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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 42 BURLINGTON, VT., SEPTEMBER 29, 1923 NUMBER 1

ENTERTAINMENT AND SCRAPS OF HIGH ORDER BY FROSH

Amuse Church Street Crowd and Battle Sophs—Fountain Swim Climax of Frolics

Vermont's freshman class this year fully demonstrated that, even though they were practically all strangers among themselves, they could give a good account of themselves to the terrorizing sophomores. This year's inter-class hostilities have opened with a bang, and give promise of some lively class scraps to follow. The frosh have been organized since their arrival, with appointed leaders, due to the efforts of the Boulder Society, and with this body they went forth to do battle with the sophs. Tuesday night's activities consisted of the annual "proc posting" and undress parade down the "main drag". Little opposition was given to the class of '26 when they sought recruit bill-posters, and a few lone frosh were gathered together and made to do this traditional bit of manual labor. What few frosh were in evidence on Tuesday night also delighted the ears of the populace with songs, prep school cheers, and meaningless speeches. Tuesday evening's activities culminated with the time honored race down Church Street, with the frosh clad in the muchly advertized three letter undergarment (Look for the red label). That this race was not only unpopular with the frosh was evidenced a few mornings later by a letter written to the *Free Press* by some fair damsel who had evidently seen too much (as there *were* one or two minor mishaps, regrettable but none the less unavoidable)!

The class of '27, however, came back on the next day's activities, and were up and fully assembled at five o'clock in the morning, ready to give valiant conflict to their antagonists. The morning's battle went to the sophomores and a goodly number of frosh were taken on "sightless sightseeing trips" in and around the various barns

(Continued on page 3)

SIGMA GAMMA AGAIN HEADS STANDING OF FRATERNITIES

The Mabel Nelson Jacobs Cup, awarded annually to the fraternity having the highest scholastic standing for the year, has been won by the Sigma Gamma Sorority. The order of fraternity standing, based upon the grades of the last semester of the year 1922-1923, is as follows: Sigma Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Delta Zeta, Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Psi, Sigma Alpha Chi, Sigma Nu, Zeta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Iota.

The rating by groups follows: Special students, all fraternity women, all women, teacher training, all non-fraternity women, all fraternity members, University average, all non-fraternity members, all non-fraternity men, all men, all fraternity men.

OPENING EXERCISES FOR 133RD YEAR OF THE UNIVERSITY HELD IN GYMNASIUM BEFORE ONE THOUSAND PERSONS

President Bailey, in Address on "Land of Our Fathers," Urges Loyalty to Vermont the State and Vermont the University —Scholastic Honors for Last Semester Announced

The University of Vermont held its 133rd opening at the University Gym on Wednesday, September 19. About a thousand people were present at the exercises, most of them students. More than three hundred new students appeared in the academic procession across the campus to the gymnasium where they were greeted by President Guy W. Bailey with a brilliant and inspiring speech on "The Land of Our Fathers".



President Guy W. Bailey

Forming on University Place soon after nine o'clock under the direction of Chief Marshal David Marvin, the procession, headed by President Guy W. Bailey, Prof. Evan Thomas as chaplain, the deans of the various colleges and trustees, and followed by the members of the faculty and the four classes of the student body in order, took its usual course to the gymnasium. While the orchestra played a march the procession made its way to the places assigned and reserved for the respective units. Special guests were Senator Frank L. Greene, Congressman Frederick G. Fleetwood and Mayor J. Holmes Jackson.

The exercises opened with a hymn, "America, the Beautiful." Then followed the scripture lesson; prayer by the chaplain; another hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King;" address by President Bailey; announcements, "Champlain"; and the benediction.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF HONORS

Several important announcements were made by President Bailey. The president stated that the committee of the Research Club recommended that the following be appointed to the research fellowships for the year 1923-1924; John A. Hitchcock in farm management, $800; J. R. Spaulding in government, $700; Richard M. Freer in chemistry, $700; Guy W. Larrabee in dairy husbandry, $700.

The Mabel Nelson Jacobs scholarship cup, awarded to the fraternity having the highest scholastic standing during the preceding semester of the college year, has been awarded to the Sigma Gamma (women's) fraternity.

M. D. Tyson of South Strafford was awarded the Bissell prize for progress of $25 given upon the completion of the junior year by vote of the University Senate "to that student who, in the face of difficulties, has shown consistent improvement in studies and made the greatest general progress." The prize is named for Rt. Rev. William H. A. Bissell, D. D., of the class of 1836.

Honor groups for the second semester of the college year 1922-1923 were announced as follows:

Group A, including students with no grade below A, D. B. Hall, 1926.

(Continued on page 5)

ENROLLMENT FIGURES SHOW 1134 STUDENTS IN COLLEGE

Men Number 670 and Women 464 —80 per cent. Come from Vermont—330 in Freshman Class

Figures available from the Registrar's office at the time of going to press place the total enrollment of the University at approximately 1,134. Of this number 670 are men and 464 women. The freshman class numbers 330 and more than half the total enrollment is in the College of Arts and Sciences. 885 students or approximately 80 per cent. come from within the borders of the state of Vermont.

The figures given are not final because some of the information cards used in the registration were not filled out completely. For this reason also the totals from the several computations do not check.

The enrollment by classes is as follows: Freshmen 330, Sophomores 274, Juniors 232, Seniors 185, Teacher training students (both classes) 106, Specials 14, and Post-graduates 1.

The statistics by colleges follow: Arts and Sciences 588, Medicine 177, Engineering 164, and Agriculture 136.

A most interesting study is the classification by states. After Vermont with her 885 come Massachusetts with 67, New York 66, New Hampshire 30, Connecticut 28, and all others 41. The information cards reveal students from Newfoundland, China, Panama, and in the United States from Maine south to Florida and west to California.

These figures show that the total enrollment is approximately the same as last year but indicate a slight increase in the number of women and a corresponding decrease in the men. The Colleges of Engineering and Agriculture show slight losses in numbers.

All men from the freshman class who wish to try out for places on the editorial staff of the CYNIC will report in Room 3, North College, in the Old Mill, on Monday, October 1, at 1:30 P. M.

CANE RUSH AND TUG-'O-WAR WILL FOLLOW MAINE GAME

The annual cane rush and tug-o'-war between the Sophomores and Freshmen will be held on Saturday, September 29. The cane rush will take place in the center of the gridiron on Centennial Field immediately following the Maine football game and as soon as it is finished, the tug-o'-war will be staged.

The Boulder Society, aided by Key and Serpent, will have charge of the events. All spectators at the game who stay to see the rush are requested to remain in the stands. Compliance with this request will obviate delay in starting the scrap and allow everyone to witness the fun.

The rules, which are the same as last year, follow:

(Continued on page 3)

107.969

See

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"Y" PLANS GET-TOGETHER FOR FROSH AT NORTH BEACH

On Thursday evening, October 4, the Freshman class will be the guests of the two Christian Associations at a bonfire on North Beach. The object is to enable the new Vermonters to become acquainted with one another. Eats, songs and a couple of short stunts constitute the program. Additional cars will be provided by the Traction Company to transport the merry-makers to the beach. Freshmen intending to attend are asked to leave word at the "Y" office.

The Bible Discussion Groups which were conducted in about ten groups last year proved popular and a number have asked about starting them again. Their "Y" is fortunate to be assured of a three-day visit from Mr. Bruce Curry (Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 30 and October 1, 2), who is an expert in this field and will meet those interested for several periods to get them started. Those wishing to attend Mr. Curry's groups may inquire about details at the "Y" office.

Cane Rush and Tug-o'-War Will Follow Maine Game

(Continued from page 1)

RULES FOR CANE RUSH

1. The cane rush will last six minutes.

2. The canes will be placed half way between the classes, which will be forty yards apart, with the crooks of the canes as they happen to fall.

3. On a signal both classes shall rush for the canes and struggle for possession of them.

4. There will be only as many Freshmen as the total enrollment of the Sophomore class, and these men will be chosen by lot directly before the contest.

5. No men shall wear anything on their feet but rubber soled shoes, or moccasins.

6. A warning whistle will be given one minute before the end of the rush. A pistol shot will be given at the end of the contest, when all struggle shall cease.

7. Canes in the hands of men from more than one class shall be given to one class or another upon the decision of members of the Boulder Society, according to the number of hands nearest the crook.

8. The crook of a cane with a foot or more stub shall count one point. A whole cane shall count two points.

9. At the close of the rush, each class shall join together, and the men with canes shall line up in company front with a yard between each man for the computation of their scores.

RULES FOR TUG-O'-WAR

1. The tug-o'-war shall be for the best two out of three pulls, of two and a half minutes each.

2. Each team shall consist of fifteen men, with one captain, who shall not pull.

3. A class may have two or three teams of fifteen men, each to be used for one pull if desired.

4. No cleated shoes shall be worn, but holes in the ground may be dug.

OPEN HOUSE NIGHTS HELD BY FRATERNITIES

Open house nights started Saturday evening, September 22, when about one-half of the Freshmen visited the numerous fraternity houses on the hill. There was another such night held last Wednesday evening and they will occur on Wednesday and Saturday evenings of next week. The open house night scheduled for this evening has been cancelled by the interfraternity conference.

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The Co-ed's Corner

MARY V. HOLMAN, '24, Editor

Grinding Again

The Old Mill has been grinding for one hundred and thirty-three years Each year it has distributed finished and good meal throughout the nation. Recently the millers have received a 1927 shipment. This grain is "in the rough" but in the course of four years it should be ready for market.

Nearly two hundred girls have come to share the opportunities and traditions of Vermont. They look to the upper classes to help, to pass on to them the glories of tradition and to lead them along to the special opportunities of the Green and Gold.

The upper classes welcome all the new students and invite them to share with us the hearty handshake and the lusty Vermont "yells."

Keep a Thinkin'

Courtesy is thinking of the other fellow.

The campus is unusually well kept this fall but its appearance may be and is easily spoiled by the burdensome paper wad, chocolate bar wrappers, and sundry other types of rubbish. Shut your eyes and imagine yourself cleaning up the lettered campus. Instinctively you grip the troublesome paper wad and march along home and offer up your contribution to the waste basket. How 'bout it, folks?

OUTING CLUB TAKES HIKE

The first Outing Club hike of the year was held on Saturday afternoon, September 22. Under the leadership of Gladys Houghton '25, about thirty girls hiked to Red Rocks and Oak Ledge. A number of the hikers returned by a roundabout route and completed a ten-mile hike, while those who returned by car finished a five-mile trip.

Notes

Teresa Ryan '26, has been elected secretary of the Outing Club.

Plans are under way for a hare and hound chase to be staged next week.

LAUD LATE DEAN WASSON AT FIRST S. U. MEETING

The influence of Dean Wasson still manifests itself at Vermont. No finer inspiration could be given to the women of this University than the one Dean Patterson held out to them on Saturday morning at the first Student Union meeting.

In all her work with this college, Dean Wasson gave to the women the truest friendship. Dean Patterson urged that the women line up to the spirit of her friendship and endeavor to maintain her standards and ideals in their college life.

The meeting closed with the singing of Vermont songs.

INFORMAL ROBINSON HALL PARTY HELD FOR FROSH

On Wednesday evening, September 19, an informal party was held at Robinson Hall, for the Freshman women. College songs were sung under the direction of Priscilla Grower '24, for the benefit of the new students. Presidents of various women's organizations spoke briefly.

During the course of the evening refreshments were served. At the close of the party women from the upper classes conducted the Freshmen about the several women's dormitories.

W. A. A. ELECTS MANAGERS FOR FALL SPORTS SEASON

Friday afternoon, September 21, the first W. A. A. meeting of the year was held in the chapel. Mabel Goodwin '24, president, introduced the members of the Council to the Freshmen. An idea of the different sports was given by several Seniors. Miss Cummings, physical director for women, gave a short talk on general health. The point system for awarding class numerals and emblems was explained. The following campus managers of the different fall sports were elected: Gertrude Sunderland '25, hockey; Louise Butterfield '24, tennis; Doris McNeil '24, volley ball; Anna Martin '24, basketball.

Entertainment and Scraps of High Order by Frosh

(Continued from page 1)

and silos of the surrounding territory. However, these frosh who had been forcefully and firmly been given free automobile rides, were back in the city by afternoon, ready to assist their more fortunate comrades in the battle that was to take place that evening.

About seven that evening the citizens were surprised to see the entire freshman class parade down through the street, calling their class numerals, in open challenge to their muchly absent sophomore enemies. They had just come down from the campus, where they had hoisted their class banner on the flag pole, and waited patiently for those who never came to remove the stigma—the sophs. Later in the evening, however, a sizable band of sophomores showed up, and a battle royal ensued, with the sophomores outnumbered heavily, but still holding their own. The last event of the evening, the fountain swim, saw about an equal number of the two classes go into the brimy deep, and many were the Sullivans and Charlie Toths who were discovered.

The cane rush and tug of war, to be held this afternoon immediately after the football game, should be a lively affair, with both sides confident of a victory. Incidentally it will mark the end of hostilities between the two lower classes until such time as the Earth Rush will be held.

CAMPAIGNS FOR 1925 ARIEL TO BE LAUNCHED BY BOARD

Work is now well under way on the 1925 *Ariel*. Plans have been made by the board, and soon campaigns will be made for snap-shots, grinds and honor lists. The advertising and circulation campaigns will be launched at once.

An important innovation in the method of photography has been made this year. The White Studio of New York City is to do the greater part of the work. Campus views have already been made, and the White artist will be in Burlington again about the first of November to take the individual pictures and many of the groups. This plan has worked successfully in many of the larger colleges and results in more uniform photography and is a saver of time and expense as well.

The 1925 *Ariel* has purchased a graflex camera, which will be used to take pictures of the various events, athletic games, and other things of interest for use in the *Ariel*. The camera, by arrangement with the Gold Key Society, is to be purchased by 1926 for its *Ariel*, and so will be passed on from year to year, at a stipulated reduction, and will become eventually the property of the ranking Junior class.

The following members of the class have been added to the board: Viola McBride, R. U. Cogswell, C. M. Johnson, L. S. Rowell, P. I. Holway, and J. C. Armstrong, M. '25.

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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon, or may be telephoned to 1999 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 42 September 29, 1923 No. 1

In charge of this Issue:
EDWARD N. BRUSH
News Editor

The Opening of the Season

Today the Green and Gold team takes the field to oppose Maine in the opening game of the season. The past two years have seen football make great strides at Vermont. Enthusiasm rose to a high pitch last fall with Vermont's victory over Dartmouth and continued there as Keady's men crushed their rivals in the state series. As practice for this season began, the coaches were faced with the problem of building up a new team since a number of the 1922 regulars had graduated from college. The eleven which starts the game today is necessarily inexperienced. Will the old spirit and loyalty which followed last year's victorious team be manifest in the stands?

Morale is a big factor in any fighting unit and it is just what an inexperienced eleven is apt to lack. Nothing, not even Coach Keady's inspiring leadership, can do more to put that feeling of confidence in the team than a rousing support from the crowd, particularly the student cheering section. Can Vermont spirit allow less than one hundred per cent. attendance with one hundred per cent. enthusiasm?

A Word to the Wise

About this time of year, advice is freely pouring in to the freshman from parents, friends, faculty, and upperclassmen but the new student, if he truly is wise, will listen to it all for most of it is good and is conscientiously presented for his benefit. The Cynic wishes first of all to heartily welcome each new student to the University of Vermont. Shake hands on it, brother, it's a great old college. And [illegible] for a few brief views, from our [illegible] experience, of what college should [illegible] to you.

College life will fill your career for the next few years so don't be afraid to put everything that you have into it. Vermont is giving to you all that she can in the way of opportunity. Hereafter you will be known as a Vermont man and what you do will reflect on the character of that institution. It is no more than a service which you owe to your University that your life, as student and alumnus, will upbuild rather than tear down her character and good name.

In college, you are placed on your own responsibility for the most part. One of the primary requisites for success under this new order of things is the giving of proper relative values to the various phases of college life. Therein, in our humble opinion, lies the key to securing the greatest benefit from your college course.

First and foremost must come study. However, much we would like to do so, we cannot get away from that fact. You come here to secure an education, and if you do not put lots of good, honest, hard work on your studies, you are throwing away your time and your money or, at best, are not securing the greatest possible good from them. You are cheating your parents and your University by shirking in the preparation of your lessons but, more than anyone else, you are cheating and fooling yourself for it will loom up bigger in your life than anywhere else.

However, aside from study and attendance of classes, you will have plenty of time for other things and right here should come college activities. Too many men pass through the University without taking an active part in its affairs because they do not realize until they have been here a few years that college activities are the measure of the enthusiasm and initiative of the student body. Identify yourself with some activity and help boost it. Better still, take up several lines of endeavor. There is more danger of wasting your time than of over-working. The past has seen leadership in college activities concentrated among a few men. It should be more widely scattered.

Furthermore, do not neglect the social side of college life. Probably this phase does not need emphasis with most college students but a few hold aloof from it to such an extent that their career is one-sided. You are here with twelve hundred other young men and women of the finest character to be found anywhere. Take advantage of this situation. Do not however attach yourself to any one clique or "bunch" to the exclusion of all others. Be a mixer. Vermont has been called the "one-big-family" institution. It's a good name. Let's keep it.

Finally, get enthusiastic over Vermont ideals and traditions. Live and breathe the spirit of Vermont. Obey your freshman rules because they are a tradition and not because you are afraid of the sophomores. Yell for the college teams because they're *your* teams, not because they're winning. Say "hello" on the campus as you would say it to a brother. Don't worry about not having a good time, you can't help but have one if you get into the true spirit of the college. You are entering on the four happiest years of your life. Make them the most profitable ones as well.

From Milwaukee comes the tip that Vermont's game there with Marquette University on Thanksgiving Day will be the best attraction of the 1923 football season. The date has been selected as a home-coming day for the Marquette alumni. Along with the tip, the western college sends the prediction of a strong team since twenty letermen from the undefeated 1922 squad are back for this year.

The freshman handbook, published and presented by the Y. M. C. A., fulfils a real mission. It makes the path of the freshman a bit more cheerful and easy and brings forcibly to his mind the service which the "Y" can perform on the campus.

The Freshmen should take advantage of the opportunity afforded by open house nights to visit the fraternity houses and rooms. Even if they have no idea of joining a fraternity, there is no better way to become acquainted with the upper-classmen and sophomores.

The attention of the freshmen is called to the "Student Opinion" column in the Cynic which is regularly maintained whenever there are contributions to it. Your views on any matter of college interest are invited. Communications may be placed in the Cynic box in the Old Mill, just north of the College Store, or handed to the editor or assistant editors. The name of the writer is withheld from publication if so desired.

Ye Observer
HIS COLYUM

Yes, I'm back.
Just try to
Get rid of
Me.

* * * * * *

Although I had to
Plead with
Ye Editor to
Get in this
Year——
Said he wanted to
Raise the standard of
Cynic, and I'd have to
Stay out this
Year.

* * * * * *

But I'm here.

* * * * * *

Shan't give any
Flowery advice to
Fragrant Frosh.
You'll find that
Over in the
Editorials or the
Ads——
One from the
Editor and more from the
Merchants——and the
Ed's is
Cheaper.

* * * * * *

But follow this advice,
Verdant valiants,
And you
Can't go wrong.

* * * * * *

DON'T sell your radiator.
DON'T buy a nice chapel seat.
DON'T purchase a nice useless text book.
DON'T worry.
This is season for
DON'TS so I hope you
DON'T mind this advice.

G. G. DEFOE WINS MEDAL FOR SCHOLARSHIP

The medal which is given annually by the Department of Zoology to the student having the highest average in Pre-Medical Zoology was awarded, at the close of last semester, to Garfield Gerard Defoe. He is this year a pre-medical student, enrolled in general science curriculum.

The prize is given on the basis of the excellence of the work done in the recitation room and laboratory. A grade of 90 per cent. or over is a prerequisite, and the student must be doing satisfactory work in all of his other subjects. In case two students receive the same grade in Zoology, the award of the medal is made upon the basis of general scholarship.

Charles D. Brown, of the general science curriculum, received honorable mention for his work during the semester.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR SUMMER DANCE SEASON

The Vermonters, the official orchestra of the University of Vermont, has just returned from Bellows Falls, Vt., where they have been playing during the summer months, for dances held in and around Bellows Falls, having earned a reputation to be envy most professional orchestras. ... headquarters in the paper mill city, the Vermonters played regularly for dances in Claremont, Keene, and Georges Mills, N. H., and Springfield, Brattleboro, and Bellows Falls, Vermont. Wherever they appeared they made a hit with the crowds, and were acclaimed by the dancing public as one of the best orchestras which ever played in the southern section of the state.

Besides its regular schedule of six nights a week the Vermonters played several radio programs, and furnished music for several banquets, which kept them busy throughout the entire summer season. The Vermonters have been engaged for several of the college dances in the future, and should be much better than last year, having played together so continuously during the vacation period. They have been engaged already for next summer's dancing season, in the same territory. The orchestra is made up of: Eric H. Blank M '25, piano; Hollis F. Holt '25, banjo; Everett B. Holmes, M '25, saxophones; E. A. Franzi '26, trumpet; A. M. Thompson, '25 trombone; and Charles Johnson '25, drums.

Anyone with ability is welcome to try out for a place in the Vermonters, especially good violin and trombone players, and freshmen or others who are good on any instrument should turn in their names to the manager for a try-out.

UNIVERSITY "Y" DISTRIBUTES HANDBOOKS TO FROSH

An especially attractive issue of the *Vermont Handbook* was presented to every member of the incoming Freshman class before the opening of college by the University Y. M. C. A. On the cover of the book is a design of the Vermont seal. A short notice in the first pages explains the meaning of U. V. M. and our University motto. Besides containing special advice to new men, the book is devoted to that information which every Vermont Freshman must have: Frosh Rules, Vermont songs and yells, college traditions and activities, the constitution of The Interfraternity Conference, Fraternity Rushing Rules and a calendar of the academic year. Distributed also throughout the book are cuts of familiar sights around the campus.

The *Handbook* this year was under the student direction of George C. Martin '25, editor, and N. Dean Rowe '26, business manager.

SOPHS HOLD ELECTIONS AT CLASS MEETING

A. G. Gates of Manchester, N. H. was elected to the Gold Key Society as a member from the class-at-large at a sophomore class meeting held last Monday, Sept. 24. At the same time, M. F. Goodrich of Richmond and A. G. Beach of Bristol, Conn., were elected class managers of football and track, respectively.

SPORTING NEWS

RAMON D. FOBES, '25, Sporting Editor

SMALL FRESHMAN SQUAD FACES LARGE SCHEDULE

The Freshman football squad, under Coach Margolski of last year's Varsity, has been practicing for a week at Centennial Field. The number of candidates is rather small, however, and no [illegible]en as to the caliber of the team [illegible]made yet. A. E. Frost '24, is [illegible]nana[illegible] of the team. The schedule of games is as follows:

October 6. St. Michael's Seconds at Burlington.

October 13. Norwich Freshmen at Burlington.

October 27. Burlington High School at Burlington.

November 3. Goddard Seminary at Burlington.

November 17. Middlebury Freshmen at Middlebury.

November 24. Sophomore Class game.

Student athletic tickets, coupon No. 4, will be validated gratis for reserved seats to the Vermont seating section for

DARTMOUTH-VERMONT FOOTBALL GAME

at the Chapel, Old Mill, between the hours of 4 and 6 P. M. October 1st and 2nd ONLY. Line to form at North College entrance to the Chapel. No tickets not validated will be accepted for the game. One student may present any number of tickets to be validated.

Applications for reserved seats other than cheering section may be obtained now at the office of the Graduate Manager or the College Store. Coupon No. 4 will be honored in exchange at face value of $1.00.

VARSITY TRACK ACTIVITIES TO BE LIMITED THIS YEAR

A new policy concerning track athletics was drawn up at a meeting of the Athletic Board a short time ago. This year, instead of engaging in intercollegiate competition, it has been decided to revive the intermural and fraternity contests which in former years have proven so popular with the students.

The meets already contracted for will be played off, and then a series of fraternity and class meets will be drawn up. The meets which have already been contracted for are the Tri-State Meet at Durham and the Triangular Meet with the rival Vermont colleges.

As it has been deemed necessary to drop dual meets and cross-country from the track program the only affair in view is the annual meet between the two lower classes which is scheduled to take place later in the fall.

BOULDER SMOKER GIVEN FROSH ON OPENING NIGHT

The first smoker of the year was held Wednesday evening, September 19, in the gymnasium, under the auspices of the Boulder Society. A large student body was present to hear three well-known speakers, and to rehearse Vermont songs and cheers.

Prof. M. B. Ogle, the first speaker of the evening, ably told of Vermont's high place in the college world. He emphasized the necessity of upholding that place.

Dean H. C. Tinkham, who made his début as a smoker speaker, sounded good advice to the entering class, telling them to begin work earnestly right away.

Warren Austin '99, after lauding President Bailey's address of the morning, spoke of the fundamental principles of Vermont, the University, and Vermont, the State. We must always remain faithful to these fundamentals, he said.

VERMONT OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON TODAY WITH MAINE GAME AT CENTENNIAL FIELD

NEW PLAYERS IN GREEN AND GOLD LINE-UP

Keady's Men Complete Three Weeks of Intensive Training—Big Problem Is to Build New Line—Maine Fresh From Victory Over Rhode Island—Vermont Expects to Repeat Last Year's Triumph

Vermont opens its far-famed football schedule, held to be the heaviest in the history of the college, when it meets the University of Maine at Centennial Field this afternoon.

Maine with a veteran team comes to avenge its defeat of last year at Orono by the Green Mountain gridsters and will prove a strong opponent for the initial start of the season. The 14 to 0



Captain Semansky

victory of the Pine Tree team over Rhode Island State last week was a comparatively easy win for the Maine champions, Rhode Island being unable to reach striking distance of the Maine goal. Captain Small, star back of the Down-Easters, showed up well, contributing several passes and end runs and scoring over half his team's tallies.

A striking sidelight of the game today will be the emphasis placed on its outcome by Harvard, Dartmouth and other eastern grid teams, serving as it does a relative criterion for later contests. Harvard plays Rhode Island next Saturday and hence what happens in the game today will reflect indirectly the strength of Little Rhody.

For the past three weeks the Vermont Varsity squad has been working out under the direction of Head Coach "Tom" Keady and Line Coach "Norm" Crisp, ably assisted by "Buck" Margolski, center on last year's team. "Swede" Johnson, captain of the '22 team, was also on hand for several days at the start of the early training.

With a constantly increasing squad, now numbering nearly sixty candidates, the Vermont football solons have been working overtime to fill that canyon in the line caused by the graduation of Maisley, Margolski, Nowland and Garrity. Until the opening of classes, double sessions were the feature, followed since by stiff daily work-outs, supplemented with signal practice at night in the baseball cage. Such a period of intensive training puts the squad in better trim than any Green and Gold eleven has ever been before for an opening tilt. In short, it bids fair to make Vermont a victor, though Maine is reckoned by those "in the know" as a most formidable opponent.

The Vermont line will be somewhat lighter this year than for the past two seasons. Veterans of last year's squad who will probably start at the kick-off today are Captain Semansky, Sunderland or Eastburn, ends, Harms and E. Johnson, tackles, Hill, guard, and LeMay, center. Gooch, Douglass, Tarpey, Yarnall and Kendrick are the only regular backfield men, all of whom are likely to be sent in as the game progresses. Other prospects to whom Coach Keady has devoted special attention are Manfreda, Paine, Davies and Dagnino, while line substitutes of no small caliber are Randall, Katz, Dougherty and Burroughs.

Opening Exercises for 133rd Year of the University

(Continued from page 1)

Group B, including students with no grade below B, class of 1926: H. E. Armstrong, Allene Bertholf, G. G. Bruce, D. D. Butterfield, D. R. Casey, Alice B. Crowe, Miriam Dailey, Jennie Fibish, Dorothea French, L. R. French, Helen French, Beatrice Herberg, W. J. Herron, Dorothy LeDoux, Thelma Mathewson, C. S. Mudgett, Lois Robinson, R. L. Thompson, E. L. Tracey, Rachael Virta, H. F. Wilson and Alice Wright; class of 1925, Irene Allen, Laura Buckham, J. M. Colton, Elma Cowles, Bernice Davis, Dorothy Ellis, Mildred Gutterson, Eleanor Joyce, Kathryn Levarn, C. Lucarini, G. C. Martin, Jr., M. Louise Morgan, Alfarata Moulton, Marjorie Pierce, Marion Pierce, Lucy Rich, L. E. Samson, L. F. Shorey, C. W. Tandy, E. J. Witt.

At the close of the exercises, F. W. Kehoe, registrar, met the freshmen and all other new students in the gymnasium and explained to them the details of enrollment. They were given information, also, as to the rules under which the grades of scholastic standing are figured and for what reasons they might be dropped from college, if they failed to make the grades required.

President Bailey's address follows:

THE LAND OF OUR FATHERS

Members of the University Senate, Men and Women of Vermont, and Friends:

Montesquieu once said that there always exist certain general causes, either moral or physical, which act upon the affairs of every monarchy, raise it to grandeur, support it on its prosperity, or precipitate it to its decadence or dissolution. Opinions may differ as to where our country stands in respect to Montesquieu's dictum; to some it may seem to have attained the utmost grandeur—to others the outstanding feature may be its apparent prosperity, and to some it may seem to be already subject to those causes that tend to decadence or dissolution. Whatever may be the individual opinion as to its status, to one fact all will agree, namely, that it is still our country, established by the fathers and worthy of the unreserved allegiance of their sons. The patriot's boast, that where'er he may roam, his first, best country ever is at home, should be our boast.

If a text were to be chosen as the basis of this address, in view of the fact that the American Bar Association, through its citizenship committee has planned for this very week a Nation-wide observance of "Constitution Week," I know of none better than those already quoted this morning by the chaplain of the day, viz.: "Remove not the ancient landmark which thy fathers have set and thou shalt not remove thy neighbor's landmark, which they of old time have set in thine inheritance." This advice was offered thousands of years ago and, regardless of the ages that have elapsed, I know of none more pertinent in this generation, especially in view of our governmental situation.

Some lexicographer has defined a landmark as any event, characteristic or modification, which marks a turning point or stage. Ancient landmarks stand for stability, whether applied to real estate boundaries, social customs or human relationships. To my mind the organic law of the country in its essence is an ancient landmark. In fact, the adoption of the Constitution may well be termed "the greatest landmark in American history." Our Constitution is the ancient landmark marking the founding of this great republic, specifying the limitations of all our human relationships both at home and abroad. It is the great charter of American liberty, the cement of the Union.

One hundred and thirty-six years ago last Monday, 39 men, including the leaders in American life, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, James Madison and others, subscribed their names to that document that Gladstone once referred to as being the "most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

As we refresh our recollection about some of the characteristics of the land of our fathers, at once we associate with that particular era within which they lived the observance of certain very commendable virtues. The foremost of these it seems to me was a most profound respect for the Constitution of our country. It was uniformly recognized as the organic law. The history of its making was familiar to the leading men of the times and the statesmen of the day seemed to be inbued with a steadfast desire to keep it intact.

The political speeches of the era did not advocate alteration or amendment to meet the whim of some special interest, but rather that it be kept inviolate, an almost sacred document, expressive of individual rights and liberties. The men of that generation clearly recognized what our Constitution meant and how important it was that its guaranties of personal liberty and rights of every kind should be maintained.

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As one studies the history of the period prior to and until after the adoption of the Constitution, the outstanding feature seems to be the almost sacred regard for human rights.

The early colonists in their dealings with their mother country came to resent the invasion of those rights which had been established by certain English landmarks which were recognized in England but whose validity in the colonies was not recognized by the crown.

In discussing the value of the Constitution, we must not forget that human rights antedate government and that government does not antedate human rights. Our Constitution, by enumerating certain human rights, takes judicial notice, as it were, of their existence and automatically becomes the law of the land.

It is the fundamental law. We are all created equal in respect to the value of our human rights. We are all conceded to have the right of life, security in person, character and health, liberty which includes the right to go and to come and to stay, to enjoy the family relations, to pursue honest vocations and innocent recreations and to exercise freedom of opinion, or worship and of speech. Sometimes these human rights are termed constitutional rights as differentiated from legal rights, but we must not forget that by whatever name called they antedate the constitution and the government. Some one has well said that the general body of the law in its vast elaboration of detail is meant only to increase the security, to diminish the interruptions, to improve and extend the enjoyment of those fundamental and indispensable rights.

When our fathers established this country they possessed inherently those rights; when they established the Constitution they enumerated those rights and laid the foundation of our Government thereon. No document has ever been framed that has set forth more clearly our heritage. The Constitution was considered by them a sacred document.

We are faced today with communism, the intensive organization of minorities for the purpose of controlling the beneficences of government for selfish purposes and a loss of individual responsibility. The American Bar Association is authority for the statement that there are 1,500,000 radicals in this country with 400 newspapers to represent their views, read by 5,000,000 of our people and, that during the past year, $3,000,000 was spent in the spreading of "red propaganda."

When and to what extent organized minorities may be enemies of the Constitution are questions concerning which opinions may differ. The fair test to apply, it seems to me, is to determine whether the organized effort of these minorities is based upon an intelligent, judicious attempt to present their view-point concerning matters of public interest, or whether in an endeavor to establish themselves as governmental beneficiaries they display a disregard of the rights and interests of others. A proper presentation of their peculiar claims—the right to be heard, is a constitutional right; on the other hand, when their efforts go beyond a dignified presentation of their arguments, when they resort to political subterfuges and the trading or bartering of influence in order to gain their ends, then organized minorities become dangerous.

The world at large considers the college-trained man or woman to be a person who can easily discriminate between appeals to intelligence and appeals to prejudice or passion. The world expects the college-trained person to separate the one from the

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other. In our college relationships intelligent discussion and criticism should be a part of our mental training, but if we find ourselves keeping step with the elements that work toward the disintegration of those forces that keep alive human freedom as guaranteed by the Constitution, our country will be most unfortunate. Upon each one of us, as educated men and women, is laid the personal responsibility to think clearly, to express ourselves clearly, to present facts to the intelligence of our hearers rather than to appeal to their prejudice. We should be a judicially-minded body, instructed and educated in the principles of civic government.

Every mature citizen at some time takes the oath to support the Constitution of our country. That the spirit of that oath should be complied with, should be assumed as a matter of course. The Constitution is not yet obsolete and the citizens as a whole should understand that the "constitutional right to amend still exists, but the revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow" does not exist. No document has ever been framed that is a better expression of the guaranties and prohibitions respecting human rights!

As a University in no other way can we furnish a better guaranty of our justification for existence than to bring home to those who would disrupt our country that old but timely admonition, "remove not the ancient landmarks the fathers have set" and in this way we will keep intact the land of our fathers, the country which has stood unmoved by enemies during these many years.

From time to time, one notices that this or that collegiate institution seems to be attempting to specialize along a certain line of educational activity.

Undoubtedly all such endeavors are meritorious and yet, after all, if I were asked to state the one predominating feature for which our University stands, it should be said that we stand, above all, for the perpetuation of that ancient landmark that our fathers set, the Constitution of our country. All institutional activities should have as the fundamental purpose the education of our student body in such fundamentals as will tend to increase the respect for that landmark which stands for the guaranty of human relationships.

Vermont the State and Vermont the University have always been true when efforts have been made to tamper with or discredit that landmark. May it always be said of each graduate of this University: He was true to Vermont the State and Vermont the University: He was true to his country and lived in harmony with the spirit of the Constitution of the land of his fathers.

PRES. BAILEY HOST FOR HONORARY SOCIETIES

The three honorary societies, Boulder, Key and Serpent, and Gold Key, were guests of President Bailey at a luncheon at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden on Thursday evening, September 27. Policies for the year regarding student affairs were discussed.

RADIO CLUB WILL ELECT NEXT THURSDAY

The Radio Club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, October 4, at seven o'clock in the Science Hall Annex. The purpose of the meeting is to elect the officers for the ensuing year and to make plans for the future. Freshmen and other new men in college are urged to come out and support this movement.

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VOLUME 42 BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 6, 1923 NUMBER 2

SOPHS TRIUMPHANT IN BOTH CANE RUSH AND TUG-O'-WAR

Trample Over Freshmen in Class Scrap by 121-56 Score and Win Both Rope Pulls

The sophomores vanquished the freshmen Saturday afternoon Sept. 29, in both the cane rush and the tug-o'-war. The score of the cane rush, held directly after the Maine game, was 121-56; while the tug-o'-war was settled in just two pulls. Both events were in charge of the Boulder Society.

At 1 P. M. about 70 freshmen started the march to Miles and Perry's to secure the canes. Others joined the line on the way, so that nearly 100 canes were given out when the frosh filed through the store. A few cheers were given on Church Street, after which the bunch with their canes marched back to the Gymnasium in time to join the rest of the student body in the parade to the field. By reason of efficient handling of the Frosh by Boulder, no canes were lost to upperclassmen and sophomores before the scrap.

The rush took place on the baseball field, a great number of the spectators at the game remaining to witness it. The '27 men gathered near the right field fence, each receiving a daub of red paint on his forehead, then they walked up in single file to lay down the canes. Meanwhile, the sophs had lined up 40 yards away, and were growling at the frosh who were gathering into place ready for battle.

At the pistol shot both classes sprinted for the canes, and, in almost no time, were piled up together. The fight was hot and furious, many of the canes being broken. When the final signal was given, the groups were spread out over quite an area, and each one was surrounded by a crowd yelling advice. No one was seriously hurt, but many garments suffered rents and tears.

The sophs won easily from the frosh team in the first pull of the tug-o'-war, but in the second tug were obliged to use all the power they had. In fact, at first the freshmen team held the advantage. The odds soon shifted, however, and at the signal to stop the sophs were the undisputed victors, and hostilities between the two lower classes were declared off until the earth rush.

MARY FLETCHER BENEFIT PRESENTS UNIQUE SHOW

The program of the Mary Fletcher Hospital benefit, which is to be held at the gymnasium next Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6, is to be a unique one, full of surprises and pleasures. Some of the features include: Free midway performances, side shows, tea rooms, story telling, cafeteria, candy shop and book shop. There is to be dancing in the afternoons and evenings with music furnished by Peters' orchestra. This is something new in the line of entertainment and promises to be one that everyone can enjoy in some way.

PROBABLE LINE-UP FOR TODAY'S GAME

Vermont		Springfield
Semansky, l. e.		r. e., Watters
Harms, l. t.		r. t., Stober
Randall or Hill, l. g.		r. g., Graff
Lemay, c.		c., Ashbrooke
Kendrick, r. g.		l. g., Avery
Johnson, r. t.		l. t., Bullock
Eastburn, r. e.		l. e., Bursey or Mansfield
Gooch, q. b.		q. b., King or Gordon
Payne or Tarpey, l. h. b.		r. h. b., Stull
Yarnall, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Berry
Douglass, f. b.		f. b., Munson

Football followers in western New England turn toward Springfield today when the Vermont eleven takes on Springfield College at Pratt Field in the only college game scheduled for that section. Springfield was rated as a good team last season, scoring a victory over Vermont and also being the only New England eleven able to beat Detroit. The team captained this year by Watters, right end, and coached by Edward J. Hickox, who was responsible for the inauguration of the new system there last fall.

This is the first game of the season for Springfield, starting them off on a well-balanced schedule, including Lafayette, Syracuse and Holy Cross as the toughest bits of opposition. Captain Corbetto and nine other regulars of last year's squad are lost to the team this season, the only remaining letter men being Captain Watters, Graff, Stober and King.

The contest, one of the best on the card this week, should prove a bitter struggle, as the Red and White team appears to be about evenly matched with Keady's outfit and, moreover, Vermont has last year's defeat to avenge.

Since the Maine game Tom Keady has worked incessantly to remedy line troubles prevalent in the first game with constant changes from pivot to tackles in the hopes of hitting a smooth working combination. Some intimation has been made that both Douglass and Yarnall would be shifted to line positions, while Gooch Tarpey, Payne and Manfreda would assume regular backfield duties, but it is highly improbable at this stage of the season. Johnson may be shifted to center, hence putting Lemay back in his old berth at guard. Tom profited enough by his charges' showing against Maine to deem it wise to make few changes in the Varsity line-up when the team trots on the field at Springfield today.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS TAKE UP WORK FOR YEAR

When the University of Vermont opened on its 133rd year, it welcomed a large number of new students and not a few new members of the faculty. The rapid growth of the University during the last few years has made it imperative that the teaching staff be increased. Many of the departments will have at least one new instructor this fall and several will have more than one.

The position left vacant by the retirement of Professor Samuel F. Emerson, as head of the History department, is being filled by Professor Clarence R. Williams of Philadelphia.

Professor Samuel E. Bassett is to have his sabbatical year and his work as head of the Greek department has been taken over by Benjamin D. Meritt of Vernon, N. Y. Mr. Meritt is a graduate of Hamilton College and studied for two years in the American School of Classical Studies at Athens.

Professor Marbury B. Ogle, head of the Latin department, who was on leave last year, will resume his work this fall. Miss Doris E. Perry from St. Johnsbury has entered as assistant in this department with Assistant Professor L. M. Prindle. Miss Perry is a graduate of the University of Vermont where she received several honors in Latin. She is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and of the Sigma Gamma fraternity.

(Continued on page 8)

DR. CURRIE HELPS LEADERS IN DISCUSSION GROUPS

Dr. A. Bruce Currie spent Sunday and Monday at the University of Vermont giving instructions in the leading of Bible discussion groups. Dr. Currie is the originator of the idea of these groups, and under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. is spending his time this year, in arousing the interest of the students in this kind of work in the Colleges and Universities all over the country. Those who were fortunate enough to hear him came away from the meetings with a new and much clearer conception on the relation that the Bible and Jesus Teachings have on the solving of the problems which confront people today in all their walks of life.

The Bible discussion groups will start very soon and it is hoped that all who can will make it a point to get into one of these groups. Much interest was shown last year in this work, and with the helpful instructions that the leaders received at the series of meetings the discussions promise to be much more vital than they have ever been before. In these groups everyone has a chance to voice his opinion on the topic discussed.

A picture of student body and faculty will be taken during the Student Union hour this morning. If time permits pictures will also be taken of each class.

STUDENT BODY WILL CLIMB MOUNT MANSFIELD OCT. 10

Council Grants Holiday—Central Vermont Train Will Carry Students to Underhill and Return

Mountain Day will be observed on Wednesday, October 10, when both men and women students will climb to the top of Mount Mansfield, which is the highest peak in the state and also a part of the Greater Campus of the University of Vermont. A petition by the two Student Unions to set aside classes on this day has been granted by the University Council.

A regular Central Vermont train leaving the Union Station, Burlington, at 7:25 A. M. will take the students to Underhill, from which place they will be carried to the foot of the trail in trucks. Each student will provide his own lunch but the committee in charge expects to serve hot coffee on the mountain top. The train is due to arrive back in Burlington at 9:10 in the evening.

The price of the round trip tickets on the train from Burlington to Underhill and return varies according to the number of passengers as follows:

No. of passengers	Price of ticket
50-99	$1.15
100-149	1.05
150-199	1.00
200-299	.95
300-399	.85
400-499	.80
500 or more	.70

The cost for riding in the trucks will be approximately fifty cents each.

In case of inclement weather next Wednesday, all classes, with the exception of those in Military Science, will be held as usual. As a signal that the trip has been abandoned the bell in the Old Mill tower will ring, at 6:30, at 7:30, and again at 8:00.

The holiday partakes of the nature of an experiment this year. If a majority of the student body does not take the trip, the project will not be continued in future years.

IMPORTANT CHANGE MADE IN FRESHMAN RUSHING RULES

One important change has been made in the rushing rules due to conflicting dates next week. All men students of the Freshman class will assemble in the Chapel next Monday, instead of Wednesday afternoon, October 8, at four o'clock, when H. A. Plumb '24, president of the Interfraternity Conference, will explain the rules of active rushing. At this time the fraternities will issue invitation cards and obtain dates with those Freshmen whom they wish to rush.

The nights for rushing dates will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday as published in the handbook. All rushing activities will end at midnight of October 13. Sunday, October 14, will be a day of strict neutrality. The bids for membership will be issued Monday, October 15.

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TWO MEDICAL FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE NEW PLEDGEES

The medical fraternities recently [illegible] new men for the year from among the pre-medic students. Alpha Kappa Kappa announces the following new men: W. M. Judd, A. C. [illegible], E. F. Foster, all of the [illegible] and L. Goodsell of the [illegible] has pledged A. D. Godfrey, G. H. [illegible], Lt. M. O'Brien, all of '24, and H. A. Power '25. The names of the pledgees to Delta Mu have not been received as yet.

FROSH ENTERTAIN CROWD AT SOPHOMORE SMOKER

The smoker staged by the sophomores on Friday evening of last week was a great success and was thoroughly enjoyed by every one present, with the possible exception of those few freshmen whose names appeared on the program. Music by the University Band, songs and cheers, short talks by the captain and manager of football and a spicy intermingling of frosh performances made the affair a snappy one from beginning to end.

Music and "ye Freshman Roll Call" were followed by a short explanation of the seating plans for the Dartmouth game by Graduate Manager Mayforth, Captain Semansky and Manager Macomber were called upon and spoke briefly on football prospects, urging the whole-hearted support of the student body. H. A. Plumb, representing Boulder, read the rules governing the [illegible] and [illegible] war. Between the serious parts of the program came the disciplining of some few unruly frosh. The most serious offender, unique in having broken all the frosh rules, responded to the gentle urgings of his superiors with a very pleasing exhibition of aesthetic dancing. Two other whose misdemeanors were not so serious were given practical experience on a new kind of fencing. A speech by President Lockwood of the Freshman Class the first part of which that dignitary succeeded in getting across much better than the last concluded the program.

WM. LOCKWOOD PRESIDENT OF FRESHMAN CLASS

At a meeting of the freshmen Friday afternoon September 28, William M. Lockwood of Burlington was elected class president. The other officers elected at the same time are: vice-president, Belle Randall of Waterbury; treasurer, Emory Mower of Burlington, secretary, Ruth Eayres of Pittsford. The members of the constitution committee were chosen at the same time and are as follows: Naomi Eberle, Harriet Metcalf, William Ross, Lee Taylor, and William Hall.

At a meeting of the freshmen after the smoker Friday evening the following were elected assistant managers of football: Kilburn, Macomber and Rorbeck.

MAKE-UPS IN GYM WORK GIVEN NEXT WEEK

All men students who received an X in Physical Training for the last semester of the year 1922-1923, will be required to take a make-up exam. These exams must be completed by October 15 after which date the grade cannot be removed.

The members of the present Junior class may take their exams on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from four to six o'clock and the members of the present Sophomore class on the same days from five to six o'clock. The names of those students who received an X have been published on the bulletin boards.

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The Co-ed's Corner

MARY V. HOLMAN, '24, Editor

Yes! We Have Congestion

The bell rings! With a sigh of relief you collect your scattered thoughts and books and hustle away to the Y. W. C. A. room to read the cubistic bulletin board.

You get down the stairs with comparatively little difficulty but here you stop. You meet with an impenetrable barrier composed of considerate conversationalists. You attack the barrier from one angle, then you swing around from another point only to be pushed back in hopeless rejection. Finally you are desperate and your disposition departs in large sections and you mutter language remote from feminine charm. At last the barrier yields and you stumble in and find only a limited amount of notices to reward you.

Let's keep to the right and not park in busy thoroughfares and keep cool during the "rush hours."

The Y. W. C. A.

This is the Y. W. C. A. membership week. Careful consideration should be given to this spiritual project, and all, regardless of creed, who desire Christian fellowship should sign the pledge. Let Y. W. fill that spiritual need cavity! You'll get a lot out of this organization providing you give your time and your dollar

KO-ED KALENDAR

Oct. 3. Y. W. C. A. Council Meeting.
Oct. 4. Y. M. and Y. W "Weenie" Roast at North Beach.
Oct. 5. Home Ec. Reception to Freshmen.
Oct. 9. Literary Club Meeting.
Oct. 10. Y. W. C. A. Meeting.
Oct. 11. Student Union Meeting for Frosh.
Oct 12. Freshman Tea at Redstone.
Oct. 13. Vermonters' Club.

NEW PROPOSALS BROUGHT BEFORE WOMEN'S UNION

A plan for a Student Union pledge to be taken by all women students was a subject for discussion at the regular meeting of Student Union on Saturday morning, September 29. It was thought that the repetition by the student body of such a creed would do much to impress the girls with the spirit of Student Union and of Vermont. The matter will be discussed at some later meeting.

By vote of the meeting, the clause in the constitution regarding chaperonage was changed to read, "No woman student may go automobiling after sunset without a chaperone."

Dean Patterson announced a course of intensive training for Girl Scout leaders, to begin October 15. Classes will be held every evening from 6:45 to 8:30

PRISCILLA GROWER '24 AGAIN HEADS GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club enjoyed a successful past year's work which was terminated by a concert in the Edmunds High School. This year's work will begin the latter part of October under the direction of Mr. Beaupre who has served in this capacity for several years.

Newly elected officers for the year's work are: Priscilla Grower '24 leader; Ruth Buck '25 manager; Florence Lewis '26 and Constance Weaver '26 scrub-managers.

W. A. A. MAKES MANY PLANS FOR FALL SPORT ACTIVITIES

The women's athletic activities for the fall season are now in full swing. Tennis, hockey, and volley ball are the sports which are offered this fall.

Miss Lash, who is a graduate of the Hygiene Department at Wellesley College, is acting as assistant in the Department of Physical Education. Miss Lash has charge of the work in tennis and hockey. Miss Ruth Cushing, a graduate of Sargent, will hold classes for practicing the different hockey strokes. Miss Cummings is coaching volley ball.

On October 28, W. A. A. will hold its fall Field Day. At that time the interclass hockey games will be played off. Emblems will be awarded to seven upperclassmen and four sophomores will receive their numerals.

W. A. A. council is considering the possibility of starting a new athletic field. Plans are being completed for the making of several tennis courts in the lot adjoining Campus House. It is hoped to have these courts completed in time for spring tennis.

A class in canoeing has been formed. Instruction will be given by Miss Cummings on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 3:30 and on Friday afternoons from 1:45 to 5:45. A charge of ten cents for each lesson will be made to pay for the use of canoes. Two girls may sign for each period. No girl is allowed to join who cannot swim at least 60 yards and float for one minute. The walk to Chiott's pier and the canoeing will count one hour's outdoor exercise. Many periods have already been filled.

Special instruction in tennis strokes will be given by Miss Lash at Grassmount courts on Friday afternoons at 2:00 and 3:00 and on Saturdays at 10:30 and 11:30. Miss Cushing will give special instruction in hockey strokes on Friday afternoons at 3:00 and 4:00. Any girl may come without signing up.

AKRAIA GIVES 1927 WOMEN BACKWARD PARTY IN GYM

Akraia put on the first women's social event of the year on Thursday September 27, when a "Backward" party was held in honor of the Freshman women.

The program consisted of several stunts put on by the various women's organizations on the campus. Each stunt was preceded by a short talk by the president of the organization, telling of the purpose of the club and ideals for which it stood.

Akraia presented a clever stunt showing the difficulties of taking the family out in a Ford constructed of two umbrellas for a side a black traveling bag for a hood, and an egg-beater for a crank. The costumes in this stunt were very humorous and added much to the effect.

Masque and Sandal and Dramatic Club presented an impressive playlet entitled "Ashes of Roses." This was an episode in the life of Kitty Clyde, the beautiful actress, in old-fashioned costume who admitted to her boudoir a quaint country lass who confessed her love for the man who was the choice of the popular Kitty. The end was dramatic in that the great lady gave her love to the poor country girl. The entire play was presented by candle light, producing an unusual effect and bringing out the beauty of the costumes.

The Mexico stunt gave a glimpse into an operating room where a discussion was taking place between two eminent doctors as to the diagnosis of a case. One doctor held that the patient was suffering from cancer and the other believed it to be a tumor. Two assistants gave the patient ether and the operation was performed with the aid of a large butcher knife. One doctor's diagnosis was upheld by the fact that a large can was found and brought to view with the remark, "Can, sir." The other doctor, being in douht, investigated and brought forth two more (tumor)

Several other organizations present

(Continued on page 6)

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The Vermont Cynic

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Isn't it about time to abolish the tradition which frowns upon participation by the women of the University in cheering for our athletic teams, at games?

The chief arguments against vocal support from the women, seem to be that it would indicate a lack of maidenly decorum and mar the strikingly so much in effect achieved by the masculine section. As for the first much as we may regret in general the breaking away from conventions—silence is not necessarily one of the essential characteristics of a gentlewoman. The feminine half of Vermont is just as keen for a green and gold victory as are the men, and the martyrdom of silence is almost unbearable since apparently it has no purpose. And to answer the second argument—could we not with advantage sacrifice a little harmony for the evidence of college spirit everywhere on the Vermont bleachers—even such an evidence of college spirt as the Middlebury men *and* women gave us last year?

'26

Few persons realize how much custom influences our daily livos. Recently it was suggested to the students that a new custom—that of repeating a creed at the opening of each Student Union meeting be inaugurated at Vermont. This is splendid in itself and it brings before the classes of the University all the ideals and wonderful standards of our college.

Nothing can be truer or more beautiful than fine ideals. Should we not bring home to ourselves once a week the ideals of Vermont which are truth and beauty in themselves?

J. H. '26.

A Little Help, Please

[illegible] soon after we have re[illegible] [illegible] part of [illegible]

[illegible] the administration [illegible] to be discussed in a very [illegible] [illegible] short [illegible] is made easy for us [illegible] precious[illegible] [illegible] to give our col[illegible] [illegible] tradition and cus[illegible] [illegible] time. What, ho!

The number of [illegible] subscriptions [illegible] [illegible] conception of what [illegible] print the Cynic each week. [illegible] will not pay for it [illegible] we have more of them than [illegible] in the best interests [illegible] With the proper support [illegible] financially and [illegible] of some college in[illegible] the publication, the Cynic [illegible] a magazine edition [illegible] the college news [illegible] other items of information. [illegible] financial support however the paper will have to be cut [illegible] to you [illegible] that continuing the college publication on its present [illegible] standard is worth two dollars to [illegible]

We wish to call attention to the [illegible] appearing in this issue of the Cynic under which is a list of [illegible] for the coming week and important activities within the next few [illegible] The head of any organization having a meeting or activity planned which will affect a number of students is requested to notify the editor or leave a notice in the Cynic box so that the event may be brought to the students attention in this new column. A separate write-up will also be given any item of general interest beyond the mere notice of its occurrence.

The parade to the Maine game was, for the most part, well executed and impressive. The entire effect was seriously marred, however, when the column broke and the men ran in disorder across the field to obtain seats. Such a spectacle absolutely must not occur before the Dartmouth game. Each student has a seat assigned to him and there is no excuse for acting as if he was in a cane rush when he takes it.

Anyone who knows the present occupation or address of any members of last year's graduating class is requested to drop this information into the Cynic box. If the whereabouts of an appreciable percentage of the class can be ascertained the information will be published in the Cynic soon.

We assume that the Freshmen will be allowed to cut across that part of the campus which lies on the top of Mount Mansfield.

Mountain Day

[illegible] Day to be [illegible] proposition [illegible] The students of Vermont [illegible] has always been most [illegible] [illegible] of the proposed [illegible] Mr. Mansfield Last year [illegible] Monday was granted for the [illegible] that it was not really successful [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] which was not to [illegible] to [illegible] again. This year we are given [illegible] to show conclusively how much a desire a Mountain Day how [illegible] we value our heritage of establishing a most precious tradition for [illegible] college. If we are indifferent [illegible] if we do not take advantage of [illegible] opportunity it will not be again [illegible] to us. For we cannot expect [illegible] most generous administration to [illegible] a full holiday in the middle of the week to stop classes in a college [illegible] a thousand for a whole day [illegible] more than forty or fifty students and enough for the real object [illegible] [illegible] we vote for a Mountain Day also [illegible] [illegible] we are insincere, unappreciative [illegible] looking in the truest college [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to help us get [illegible] [illegible] college life.

[illegible] Mansfield as we see it [illegible] campus sometimes so blue [illegible] [illegible] to visit [illegible] make it our [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

RAMON D. FORBES, '25, Sporting Editor

FROSH TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH ST. MICHAEL'S SECONDS

The Vermont Freshman football team will open its season this afternoon, playing against the St. Michael's seconds. This is the first year that Freshman football has been in voxue at Vermont, this being due to t! · fact that the Freshman rule goes into effect next year.

The Freshmen have been practicing every afternoon alongside of the varsity squad, and it is expected that the team will make an unusually fine showing. "Buck" Margolski was appointed coach last spring and he has been hard at work with a squad of twenty-five players since the opening of college.

DARTMOUTH GAME SEATS SELLING FAST

The sale of practically every seat in the combined grandstands at Centennial Field assures a record-breaking crowd for the Vermont-Dartmouth game. The whole south side, seating nearly three thousand, is being reserved for Dartmouth, while most of the Vermont students will occupy the north side. The middle sections of the north stand are already all sold out and the ends are going fast.

A priority list has been established for the alumni and they will be given the first choice of seats as fast as they write in for them.

Portable bleachers will be erected at the end of the field and these will be "rush seats." First come, first served, and there promises to be a grand rush for even these.

CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD REMAINS SMALL

Although the call for cross-country men was issued Monday of this week, as yet no definite schedule has been arranged. It is understood that a meet with Middlebury similar to the one held last year at Middlebury will be held sometime later in the fall in Burlington. Only ten or fifteen men have so far turned out, the small number undoubtedly due to the hold-up in schedule. However, inter-class and inter-fraternity meets are planned.

KEYS FOR LOCKERS

Keys for lockers in the Gymnasium may be obtained from the locker clerk, in the Graduate Manager's office, any day from one to three o'clock. Beginning on Thursday, Oct. 11, all men reporting for gym must have rubber-soled shoes and wear clothes which they are not afraid of getting dirty. Lockers in which to keep these clothes may be rented for the year at a nominal fee.

INTELLIGENCE TEST GIVEN TO FRESHMAN CLASS

On Friday, September 28, the annual intelligent test was given to the entire freshman class at the gymnasium, under the direction of Professor J. T. Metcalf. The Thurstone test of 1923 was used. The results are being compiled by Professor Metcalf and his assistants

VERMONT OPENS SEASON WITH 7-6 WIN OVER MAINE IN GAME FEATURED BY AERIAL WORK OF BOTH TEAMS

Visitors Are First to Score Touchdown—Green and Gold Comes from Behind to Victory in Last Quarter Through Brilliant Playing of Gooch and Semansky

Captain "Sammy" Semansky on the left flank, and Carroll Gooch in the tossing seat, divided the calcium rays about equally as they "forward-passed" the way to a Vermont victory over the heavy University of Maine team in the opening game of the season here Saturday. By a few bits of superb aerial work, this sterling pair turned seeming defeat into a win for the green-jerseyed players as the fourth period opened, when the Vermont leader cut in behind the Maine line for the first



Gooch, Quarterback

toss, and starting at midfield, took the ball to Maine's 12-yard line before he was brought down by two Maine men. Maine held steadily on the line and on the fourth down, with 15 yards to go for a score, Semansky took a lengthy heave from Gooch, spearing the ball from high in the air, and falling on the ground in the end zone for an even count.

The next production featuring Gooch, was just as thrilling as the previous play and even more satisfying to the Vermont clan, as he coolly took a pass, far too low, and with Maine forwards charging in, booted the ball over the bar for the narrow margin of victory.

The Maine aggregation, showing unusual power on the line and fresh from a 14-0 win over Rhode Island State the week before, started shooting forward passes and gained much headway over a slower Vermont line during the first half. Then with little time left, they uncorked the real feature play of the game. Small, the Maine captain, fell back to kick, and standing on his own 40-yard line, faked a boot that pulled the Vermont left side of the line far out of position. Then he hurled a long pass far over the Vermont left. It appeared aimless enough in itself, yet at the same moment, Merritt, the Maine quarter, came around the Vermont halfback, and with his back to the ball, took it over his shoulder, juggled it a couple of times, and then raced on, uninterfered, over the goal line. When the ball was nabbed by the Maine general, it had traveled fully 40 yards, as he took it on his finger tips on the 12-yard line.

Maine's failure to kick the goal after touchdown gave a victory to the Green and Gold eleven, as Captain Small, in a careless manner sent the ball far to the left on the try, proving as it did the difference between a tie or defeat.

Harms kicks off to Maine, to start the game stopping Maine on their 35-yard line. Maine gains a yard. Vermont, offside on the next play, was penalized 5 yards. Vermont line holds on next play. Both teams offside, then Merritt gains 5 yards on trick pass, giving Maine a first down. Gooch tackles as last man in way. "Rusty" Yarnall intercepts pass and takes it for 20 yards. Tarpey carries it 2 yards. Pass from Gooch to Semansky for 5-yard gain. Gooch goes around right end for 5 yards. Repacha goes in for Foster at fullback, latter injuring knee. Vermont's ball, first down, on Maine's 11-yard line. Yarnall goes through center for 6 yards. Tarpey fails to gain, while on next play, Lemay passes ball over Gooch's head for 25-yard loss. Gooch to Yarnall nets about 12 yards, giving Maine ball on downs. Maine gains 5 yards thru center, then 3. Quarter ends with ball on Maine's 33-yard line.

Vermont holds. Maine makes 4 yards through line. Vermont penalized 15 yards for holding. Maine gets 3 yards more. Maine gains successively on next three plays, ball settling on Vermont 12 yard line. Tarpey is hurt, replaced by Payne. Maine loses ball on downs. Yarnall gets off 35-yard punt, Taylor only running it back three yards. Maine's ball on Vermont 41-yard line. Maine gains a yard. Payne nabs Maine back for loss of 8 yards. Lemay intercepts. Gooch passes into Maine hands. Fullback asleep as center passes to him, Maine losing 10 yards. Next play is beautiful 40-yard pass from Small to Merritt, resulting in touchdown. Goal after touchdown by Small fails. Jackson in place of Gentile at center. Vermont receives kickoff, Gooch carries it 10 yards to 30-yard line. Gooch to Semansky, 20-yard pass, then run of 15 yards, totaling 35 yards. Ball rests on Maine's 18-yard line at end of half.

Harms kicks to 30-yard line. Maine comes through tackle for 2 yards. No

VARSITY TO PLAY ELEVEN FROM U. S. S. UTAH OCT. 13

A game has been arranged with the football team from the battleship *Utah* for October 13 on Centennial Field which was an open date on the varsity's schedule. The *Utah*, now docked at the Charlestown Navy Yard, has an eleven which was the champion of its division last fall. Since the Freshmen also have a home game on the 13th, a double-header will be staged on Centennial Field

WITH VERMONT'S RIVALS

Maine's impressive showing here last Saturday, has led Dartmouth to include it among the hard games While Foster's injury has hurt the Maine backfield, nevertheless a scrappy battle is in order. Experts are again picking Maine as the champion of the Pine Tree State

Coach Laird is developing the aerial game of his soldier protégés. Norwich has a great deal of confidence in her coach and the team's success in holding Dartmouth to two touchdowns indicates that the confidence is not misplaced

Middlebury got away to a flying start by trampling over New Hampshire with a 21-0 victory. The showing of the other two colleges of the state in their first games indicates that Vermont will have plenty of opposition during the week-end of November 10

Vermont's "big" games are going to be just as big as the wise ones reckoned they would be, when the schedule was released last fall. Boston College led by Darling, looms up as one of the most powerful elevens in the East, and our mutual rival, Holy Cross, has a team that measures well up to expectations

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[illegible] Merritt carries ball around right end for 10 yards. Maine fails to gain on line plays. Ball on 37-yard line. Douglass on defensive cuts short Maine play. Cutts for Merritt at quarter. Maine drives to yards. Maine penalized 15 yards for holding. Gain on next line drive. Hill for Randall. Ten yards by Maine pass, to Vermont 20-yard line. Johnson nails man for yard loss. Douglass breaks pass. Vermont's ball, with Gooch [illegible] incomplete pass. Gooch makes first down. Gooch again carries ball for 4-yard advance. Maine gets pass from Gooch, giving Maine ball on Vermont 10-yard line. Loss of 5 yards for Maine by penalty. Small passes. Payne intercepts. Maine loses 3 yards. Douglass busts next Maine play. Maine punt goes outside, giving Vermont ball on own 20-yard line. Gooch loses half-yard as line opens [illegible]. Gooch carries ball 15 yards for first down. End of quarter.

Payne around left end for 5. Gooch for 3, twice in succession, for another first down. Gooch to Semansky for 4 yards. Gooch loses 3 yards, then [illegible] followed by pass from Gooch to Semansky over goal line. Gooch puts ball over cross-bar for extra point.

Vermont kicked to Maine, halted on 12-yard line by Semansky. Maine gains some on next three plays, but fails to make down. Vermont's ball on 14-yard mark. Gooch travels three yards. Payne carries ball 6. Gooch goes for first down, then carries it 4 and 2 in quick order. Vermont penalized 5 yards. Fourth down, six to go. Yarnall gets under 45-yard punt. Maine runs it back 5 yards. Ward for Cutts at quarter. Pass by Maine fumbled. Payne receives pass for small gain. Maine penalized for offsides. Game ends with ball on Vermont 30-yard line.

VERMONT		MAINE
Semansky	l. e.	r. e. Taylor
Harris	l. t.	r. t. Fraser
Randall	l. g.	r. g. Littlefield
Lemay	c.	c. Gentile
Kendrick	r. g.	l. g. Campbell
Johnson	r. t.	l. t. Lunge
Eastman	r. e.	l. e. Elliott
Gooch	q. b.	q. b. Merritt
Tarpey	l. h. b.	r. h. b. Small
Yarnall	r. h. b.	l. h. b. Blair
Douglass	f. b.	f. b. Foster

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	Total
Vermont	0	0	0	7	7
Maine	0	6	0	0	6

Touchdowns—Merritt, Semansky. Goal after touchdown—Gooch. Substitutions—Hill for Randall, Payne for Tarpey, Gentile for Jackson, Cutts for Merritt, Ward for Cutts, Repscha for Foster. Referee—Carpenter, Harvard. Umpire—McCabe, Holy Cross. Head linesman—Sherlock, Harvard. Time—Four 10 minute periods.

Akrain Gives 1927 Women Backward Party in Gym

(Continued from page 3)

[illegible] Student Union, Vermonters Club, Y. W. C. A. Lit, Glee Club, W. A. A. and Glee Club. After the songs the Freshman leaders were read and illustrated by [illegible].

The evening's entertainment closed with refreshments and dancing the [illegible] Instrumental Clubs furnishing music.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By E. H. F.

Darthmouth never underestimates her foe and she is grimly preparing for the Vermont-Dartmouth football game which is being staged here October 20. The quotation below was taken from *The Dartmouth:*

"Vermont comes next. That statement should be enough to bring unpleasant memories to the 1500 or more undergraduates who witnessed the surprise of the 1922 season, a 6 to 3 defeat at the hands of the Burlington eleven. It was Dartmouth's second home defeat since 1904 when the strong Syracuse machine humbled Coach Speare's eleven 10 to 0 in an early season game. For 16 years before that time and for two seasons after the Green had been invincible on her home field.

"Very little 'dope' has drifted down from Burlington this year, and this condition is decidedly no grounds for believing that 'no news is good news.' The Green will face just as strong an outfit in Burlington this year as took the field in Hanover last season. Coach Cannell warned the players and the College at large about Coach Tom Keady's eleven. This year, Coach Hawley and his staff are even more pessimistic."

The extract and the list of books listed below were issued recently from the English Department at Dartmouth College.

"The Department of English thinks that you will enjoy reading the following books. The list in no sense pretends to be complete; it is rather representative, the books being chosen because they have intrinsic merit and because they are typical products of one of the most important periods in the history of literature—the contemporary period. It is the desire of the Department of English to furnish such lists from time to time if they are found to be of service.

"Roughhewn," Dorothy Canfield.
"Millions," Ernest Poole.
"Captain Blood," Rafael Sabatini.
"The Enchanted April," "Elizabeth."
"The Cathedral," Hugh Walpole.
"Gigolo," Edna Ferber.
"Valiant Dust," K. F. Gerould.
Plays: Fifth Series, John Galsworthy.
"The Hairy Ape", Eugene O'Neill.
"Anna Christie", Eugene O'Neill.
"The First Man", Eugene O'Neill.
"Last Poems", A. E. Housman
"The Second Empire," Philip Guedalla
Life and Letters of Walter H Page," Burton J. Hendrick.
"Steel," G. R. Walker
"The Mind in the Making," James H. Robinson
"Human Nature in the Bible," Wm L. Phelps
"From McKinley to Harding," H. H Kohlsaat
"Public Opinion," Walter Lippman

"Rastus, why foh you pack dat 'er razor to dis dance?"

"Niggah, don't yoh read yourself, as how dis heah am to be a cut-in dance?"

—*Lord Jeff.*

Home Ec. Notes

The freshmen of the Home Economics course were the guests of Miss Ferrill and the Home Economics faculty at a dinner-party on Monday evening, October 1 at the Practice House on Summit Street. After enjoying the dinner, the guests were shown the new house and Miss Terrill explained the advantages of the Home Economics Course.

The Home Economics freshmen enjoyed a picnic at Ethan Allen Park on Saturday, September 29.

With the Fraternities

Alpha Chi Omega

The members of Alpha Chi Omega enjoyed a week-end party at the Briggs Cottage at Starr Farm Beach, September 29-30. Mrs. C. F. Whitney chaperoned the group.

Priscilla Sails '23, of Jeffersonville, and Lois Hadley '23, of Wallingford were week-end visitors in town.

Delta Delta Delta

Charlotte J. Lang '22 and Orlo K. Jenney '21 were married July 31 at Cambridge, Vt.

Margaret George '18 and Kenneth H. Wheelock were married September 19 in Burlington, Vt.

Helen J. Cass '22 and Karl B. Webster, Delta Sigma Delta, were married on September 22 in All Saints' Chapel, Burlington, Vt.

Sigma Gamma

Marion Little '23, who is teaching in Cabot, spent the week-end in this city.

Agnes Walsh '23, of Vergennes, was

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Pi Beta Phi

Y. M. C. A. Notes

New Faculty Members Take Up Work for Year

Professor George H Barrows head of the engineering department returned last fall after a year's leave of absence. During the last year Professor A Dexter graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and T. E. Fowler Penn State University B. S. have been added to the staff. Mr. Fowler who was instructing in the engineering last year was in England's service and has now returned to his former position of engineer Lewis '19.

Professor Goldsmith a graduate of Mount Allison University Canada who has been doing graduate work at Harvard is acting as new instructor in mathematics.

Professor A. H. Merrill, head of the department of Romance languages has two new instructors in French and Spanish. Francis W. MacKinnon, a graduate of Harvard who studied last fall at the University of Toulouse, France and Erwin R. Latty who was graduated from Bowdoin last June.

E. L. Sussdorf a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale has taken the place of Professor F. D. Clark as assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

Howard G. Millington has transferred from the College of Arts and Sciences to the College of Engineering in the department of mathematics.

W. T. Fulton U. V. M. '23, is filling the place of M. R. Randall '12, who has resigned.

Raymond F. Watson instructor in Civil Engineering last year, has resigned to go into private practice.

Roscoe B. Harris a graduate of the University of Chicago will be assistant professor of physics. He has taught at the University of Chicago, in the South, and supplied at the University of Vermont in 1919.

The resignation of State Forester Hastings leaves the University short an instructor in forestry, and as no arrangement has been made to fill the place it is possible that this position will be left vacant for some time.

There is to be a new assistant to Miss Eleanor B. Cummings, director of physical education for women.

There are two new men in the military department this year. They are Captain Frank B. Lamoreaux and Sergeant Otto Beckwer. Sergeant V. F. Hayes will not be at the University this year.

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"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they while their companions slept
Were toiling upward in the night."

But if you intend to make your mark in engineering or business, don't expect that supremacy on the waxed floor will help when you start hunting a job.

Not that you need swing to the other extreme as a "grind" or a hermit. Let's concede it is all right to minor in sociabilitics—but certainly it is only common sense to major in the math and sciences and English that will mean bread and butter to you later on.

Remember this—the harder you work right now in getting a grip on fundamentals, the easier things will come to you when you must solve still bigger problems. And if you take it easy now—well, look out for the law of compensation.

It's up to you. While you've got the chance, seize it, dig in, plug hard. It will pay—in cold cash.

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Two years ago this advertisement appeared in the Western Electric college paper series. It received so much friendly comment from your faculty and alumni, including some graduates who have since entered our business, that we now reprint it—as a suggestion in this busy month of schedules.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 42 BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 13, 1923 NUMBER 3

RIFLE TEAMS RE-ORGANIZE FOR SCHEDULE OF MATCHES

The Rifle Teams are being organized and schedules prepared, with Captain Kennon in charge of the men, and Captain Lammons of the women. All intending to try out for these teams should see the officer in charge and have hours assigned for practice.

The men met Friday, October 5 to organize, with thirty-five new men present. There was a meeting, Friday, October 12, of last year's squad, to elect a captain and manager for this year's team. Several matches are pending.

The girl's team is to be reorganized in a few days. Challenges have already been received from several collegiate teams. About twenty matches will be shot during the winter and early spring. It is hoped that the fine showing of last year will be repeated. Twelve out of fifteen matches were won, and the other three were lost by almost insignificant margins.

The gallery range is to undergo repair and will be in better shape than ever before.

RUSHING ENDS TONIGHT; BIDS GIVEN OUT MONDAY

Today will terminate the active rushing among the several fraternities at Vermont. Open house nights were completed last Saturday and the rushing dates were made with the new students Monday in the Chapel of the Old Mill. Rushing is being carried on this year in the same way as last, Thursday, Friday and Saturday being the days of active rushing. On these three days the fraternities are allowed two dates, one afternoon and one evening, and can take the new men into the houses or off on "rushing parties." Saturday night, however, concludes it and the neutral period starts in and continues until Monday afternoon, when the bids will be given out. At this time the Freshmen will again assemble in the Chapel and pass through the line. Those who accept membership in a fraternity will go directly to the house or rooms of that organization. Commencing thirty-six hours after the bids are given out Monday any Freshman who has not been pledged may be rushed by a fraternity at any time.

A smoker for both undergraduates and alumni will be held in the Gymnasium the night before the Dartmouth game. Boulder and Key and Serpent, who have charge of the program, have given out no plans as yet but intend to make the occasion a big event.

The annual blanket tax of twenty-five cents will be collected by the Key and Serpent Society at this time. The money from this tax is used to buy new blankets for the football team, as each letter man who graduates is presented with one.

DOUBLE-HEADER ATTRACTION AT CENTENNIAL FIELD TODAY AS BOTH VARSITY AND FRESHMAN TEAMS EXHIBITS WARES

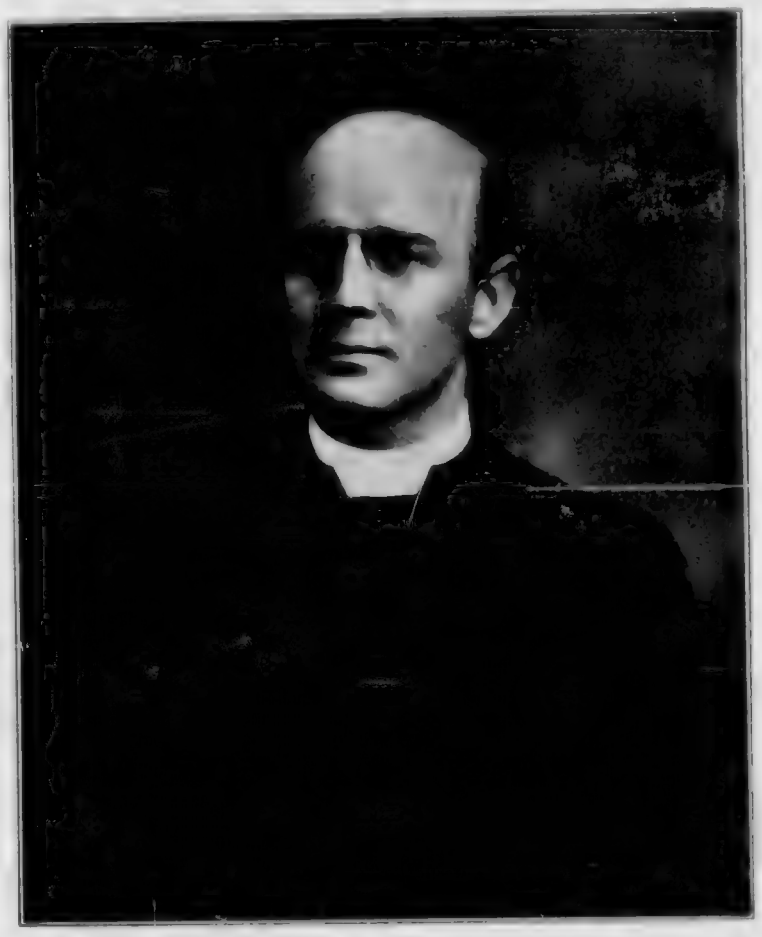
Regulars to Face Heavy Eleven of Unknown Quantity from U. S. S. Utah—Frosh Outfit to Clash With Norwich Yearlings in State Series—Students Parade to Field

Drowning all confidence in his charges over the Springfield victory by giving them extra practice the past week, Coach Keady has spent the greater part of his time behind closed gates in perfecting the open style of play among the ranks of the second team. Dropkicking and the handling of passes have occupied a goodly share of the time of the squad, while it is likely that new aerial plays will feature the attack against the battleship eleven.

Little is known relatively of the strength of the team from the U. S. S. Utah, but there are known to be two or three former Naval Academy players in the line-up, and that their weight from flank to flank will far out-total that of the Green and Gold line. The team is coached by Lieutenant Clark and Ensign Hamilton, both graduates of the Naval Academy, except that for the past ten days in their absence, Ensign Rodgers has directed the team.

But the Vermont-Utah contest will not be the only attraction at Centennial Field today for at 2 o'clock "Buck" Margolski's freshman outfit will meet the Norwich yearlings in the first game of the State championship series. These freshman triangular games with Norwich and Middlebury are a direct result of the one-year

(Continued on page 8)



Rt. Rev. G. A. Oldham, Speaker at Assembly

ALL UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY IN CHAPEL SUNDAY EVENING WILL BE FIRST ONE OF SERIES OF MONTHLY MEETINGS

The Rt. Rev. G. A. Oldham of Albany, N. Y. will speak at the All University Assembly in the chapel tomorrow evening at 7:30. Professor Tuppor will preside over the gathering. The musical part of the program will be very attractive through the kindness of the First Church quartette who have agreed to render several numbers. All students, faculty and friends of the university are invited.

The service Sunday is to be the first of a series to be held through the year, one each month. In this way the need, felt by many, for a distinctly university religious gathering occasionally, will be met. Also the student body will thus enjoy the stimulus of eminent personalities from the world of affairs. The Young People's Societies of the local churches have agreed to verge their meetings with these on the one night each month.

The Rt. Rev. George Ashton Oldham, D. D., Bishop Coadjutor of Albany, N. Y., took the engineering course at Cornell University and graduated from there in 1902. He was instructor at Cornell for a year

(Continued on page 8)

LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS SCALE MOUNT MANSFIELD

Wednesday October 10, which was set aside last week by the University Senate as Mountain Day, proved to be a success in spite of the inclement weather. Early in the morning over three hundred members of the faculty and student body gathered at the gymnasium prepared for the trip to Vermont's "highest." They were transported to the foot of the mountain by automobiles from Hilliker's Garage of Essex Junction. The management of the trucking deserves especial credit as it was very efficient and accommodating. The trip up the mountain from the foot was rather strenuous and frequent rests were a part of the program.

Due to the inclement weather it was impossible to enjoy the wonderful view which may be had from the summit on a clear day, but numerous parties explored the entire mountain from the "Nose" to the "Chin". The management of the Summit House extended to the students the privileges of the hotel which kindness was greatly appreciated on account of the cold and damp atmosphere. At 1:30 P. M. the vanguard of the party started down and at 6:15 all were on their way home.

Much appreciation was expressed for the action of the Senate in granting the holiday. It was the unanimous opinion of all who went on the trip that it was a great success and it should be continued in the future in order to enable the students to become better acquainted with Vermont's "Greater Campus."

MAX B. DAVISON '24 CHAIRMAN OF AGGIE DANCE COMMITTEE

Max B. Davison '24 was elected chairman of the committee to put on an Aggie dance this fall, at the first meeting of the Agricultural Club held in Morrill Hall, Oct. 5. The dance will be held in the Gym on the evening of November 16. Plans were also made for an Aggie-Home Ec party in the near future.

D. B. Dyer '24, president of the club, spoke briefly to the freshmen present, concerning the purposes of the organization. It was voted to discontinue the publication of the "Agricultural ist." Regular meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month at which time entertainment and refreshments will be provided and business matters taken up. Notice of the meetings will be published in the Cynic and posted on the bulletin boards.

At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Conference, Zeta Chi was admitted to membership, being in a prosperous condition at the end of its first three years of existence and having observed all rules of the Conference.

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WIG AND BUSKIN TO STAGE COLLEGE PLAY DURING FALL

[illegible] Wig and Buskin [illegible] Monday evening [illegible] Armstrong [illegible] Young [illegible] was elected [illegible] and it is expected that several more will be added [illegible]

In the last two years the college has manifested great interest and enthusiasm [illegible] the custom of giving two plays annually will be followed [illegible] and eventually these two will be in addition to the one staged during Junior Week.

Owing to the great success of the two plays given last season the society has a substantial balance on hand to start this year.

J. C. ARMSTRONG ELECTED MEDIC EDITOR OF ARIEL

The Junior class in the College of Medicine met Monday, October 8 and elected John C. Armstrong of Bennington, Vt. medic editor of the Ariel. Work on the preparation of this book is already under way with E. N. Brush '27 of Brattleboro as editor-in-chief. A new camera has been purchased for recording pictorially the important college activities and a number of class pictures have been taken by McAllister.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS VISIT DAM IN SOUTHERN VERMONT

Twenty-seven engineering students, accompanied by five professors, took a two-day trip on October 5 and 6 to the New England Power Company's project at the headwaters of the Deerfield River in southern Vermont, where the highest earth dam in the world is in process of construction. The mechanical engineering students also attended the meeting of the Vermont Society of Engineers in Windsor while the rest of the party was inspecting the automatic power plant at Sears Ledge. The trip was made in automobiles.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL GIVE "UNDER COVER" AGAIN

The Newman Club held its first meeting, Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Cathedral High School. The merits of several plays to be put on during the college year by members of the club were discussed. Plans were made for the out-of-town showing of last year's success "Under Cover."

The [illegible] of the entertainment committee for the year are: Fred Bannon, George Gould, F. J. O'Brien, Martha Terrien, Belle Cassidy and Beatrice Deuso. The election of officers will take place Sunday, Oct. 14.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of The Newman Club of the University of Vermont for all Catholic students at 7:00 P. M. Oct. 14, in the Cathedral High School on Pearl St. All Catholic students are expected to attend.

"Beg pardon," said the registrar, as a worthy Frosh was registering, "but what is your name?"

"Name," answered that worthy, "can't you see my signature?"

"I can," replied the registrar, "and that's what aroused my curiosity."

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The Co-ed's Corner

MARY V. HOLMAN, '24, Editor

Be Punctual

It is a well-known fact that if one who is holding a position is habitually late to his work, his services are very likely to be dispensed with. And yet how many of us there are who are late to classes day after day! It is not only very annoying to the instructor and distracting to the rest of the class, but those of us who do it are forming a habit of tardiness that will greatly hinder our future success. Let's get the habit of punctuality in all things! It's worth the extra 5 minutes sleep!

The traditions of class precedence is one which should be brought to the attention of the Freshmen women. This is one of the most important of all the Freshman rules and remains after the rules of Freshman week have long been forgotten. The question of who goes first is a small matter, but it is one which is much talked about. Freshmen are very often judged by their courtesy and obedience to this rule. It is not exactly flattering to an upper classman to reach a door just in time to see it slam shut after some Freshman. In the halls and on the stairs Freshman women are not mindful of the upper classmen and push ahead of them and elbow their way up the stairs or through the Y Room door. It seems a small matter but it is worth remembering.

FRESHMAN WOMEN HEAR SUGGESTIONS FOR STUDY

The second of the weekly talks which are being given for the girls of '27 was held in the chapel Friday Oct. 5. Miss Nulty of the Department of Commerce and Economics spoke on the correct methods of studying, and every suggestion was made so clearly and helpfully that her listeners could not go away unbenefited.

In the rush and hurry of the first few college weeks every girl must have felt the need of a schedule such as Miss Nulty described, with certain hours allotted for rest, for study and for recreation. And in studying, quiet surroundings, proper light, correct posture and absolute concentration are necessary for the best results.

Dean Patterson added a few words of approval to Miss Nulty's talk. These weekly talks are interesting and worth while and every Freshman girl should make an especial effort to attend.

IRENE ALLEN '25 ELECTED TO CYNIC BOARD

At a recent meeting of the CYNIC Board Irene Allen '25 was elected to membership.

W. A. A. NOTES

Hockey and volley ball teams are to be chosen in the near future. All practices must be made up before members of teams may gain credit toward their emblems.

Calmness in success is fine,
Grit when losing's finer;
If you can't a winner be,
Do not be a whiner.

Ed—"Hungry?"
Ned—"Yes, Siam".
Ed—"All right, I'll Fiju".

VERMONTERS' CLUB GIVES WELCOMING PARTY TONIGHT

Vermonters' Club is giving its welcoming party to the Freshman girls tonight, at the Gymnasium. There will be an important business meeting for several elections and formulation of new rules, after which Miss Patterson, Acting Dean of Women, will speak.

The program is to be a Masque and Sandal stunt, under the direction of Barbara Pease '24, followed by dancing. Three pieces from the Vermonters' Orchestra have been engaged for the occasion.

Every girl is requested to wear her name card—and the hour is 7:30.

KO-ED KALENDAR

Oct. 13. U. S. S. Utah game.
Vermonters' Club Party.
Oct. 17. Y. W. C. A. meeting.
Oct. 19. Senior Pan-Hellenic.
Freshman lecture.
Oct. 20. Dartmouth game.
Oct. 26. Akraia dance.
Oct. 27. W. A. A. Field Day.

HOME ECONOMICS WOMEN ARE GUESTS AT TEA

Misses Terrill, Blundell, Holbrook, and Bailey were hostesses at a party given at the Practice House Oct. 6, for all Home Economics students. President Lillian Park '24 of the Home Economics club had charge of the program. Dorothea Stone '26 was awarded a prize for having drawn her idea of the most ideal exponent of Home Economicism. Miss Terrill told of plans for the observance of Ellen H. Richard's Day. Refreshments of fudge and punch were served.

LITERARY CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Literary Club held the first meeting of the year in the inner Y. W. C. A. room at seven o'clock, Tuesday, October 9. A discussion was held over the question of membership in a national literary fraternity. It was voted to extend membership to several who helped extensively in the production of the Lilac Day Pageant.

Irene Allen '25 was elected to succeed Ruth Baker '24 as vice-president.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Mary M. Mercer '26 on Thursday, Oct. 11 at the fraternity house.

Word has been received of the arrival of Mrs. Mary Buckhaw in London.

Elizabeth Skinner '26 and Robert Spoore of Bingham, Maine were married June 21.

Sydney Cooke '26 is attending college at the University of Wisconsin.

Mina Ryder '24 is attending Simmons College.

Matilda Howe '26 has accepted a position as teacher in North Danville Vt.

Phi Delta Zeta

Gertrude Mitiguy '23 is instructing in Home Economics in the Pittsford High School.

Frances Freeman '22 spent the week end in the city.

Adena Ring '22 is teaching in the high school at Chester.

Pi Beta Phi

The girls of the Active Chapter gave a tea Friday Oct. 11, for the mothers at the rooms in the Klifa Club building on Pearl street.

Alpha Xi Delta

Marguerite McDonough, '23 who is teaching at Hardwick Academy, was in town last Saturday.

STUDENT UNION NOTES

The Women's Student Union held a short meeting in the chapel last Saturday morning. Announcements in regard to Mountain Day, the Freshman "weenie" roast, and Vermonters Club party were made.

The meeting adjourned early in order to allow time for the taking of college and class pictures.

HARE AND HOUND CHASE BY OUTING CLUB

About twenty girls joined in the hare and hound chase held Saturday afternoon, October 6, led by Teresa Ryan '26 and Gertrude Sunderland '25. Although the "hares" lost the "hounds," each party covered at least three miles.

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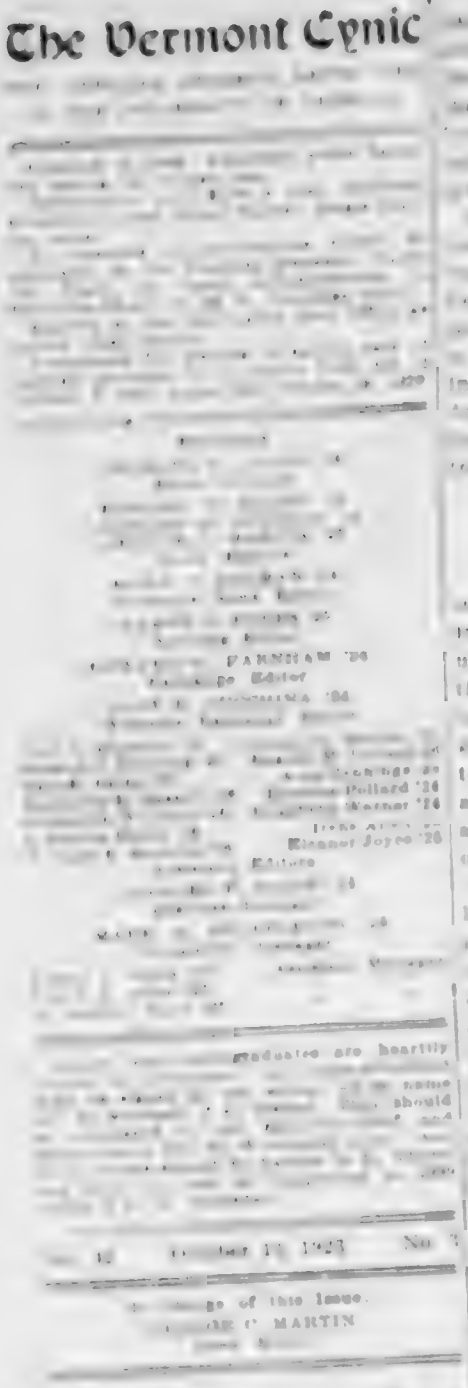
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The Vermont Cynic

PANNIHAM '26
Editor

Pollard '26
Warner '26

Eleanor Joyce '26
Editor

Graduates are heartily

of this issue.
E C. MARTIN

October 17, 1923 No.

Welcome to Dartmouth

[illegible] today the University of Vermont will extend her hospitality to the thousands of Dartmouth students and alumni who will be here to witness the gridiron struggle between the two institutions. Vermont's relations with the Hanover school have been of the most friendly sort. We regard Dartmouth sportsmanship as being on a much higher plane than those displayed by certain other opponents and respect her for it accordingly. Last year a horde of Dartmouth rooters invaded Hanover and this fall the followers of the big green team will travel to Burlington.

We would request the students [illegible] will provide accommodations wherever possible for the Dartmouth rooters who may be unable to return [illegible] the game. Nevertheless we [illegible] to show their team In extending this Vermont hospitality, the athletic management has gone a step further than Dartmouth did last year in reserving the seats along one side of the field for the visitors so that they will enjoy the same advantages as the home rooters. Such courtesies of sportsmanship will be appreciated by Vermont students.

Fraternity Rushing

[illegible] of fraternity rushing [illegible] "Rushees" as they [illegible] to [illegible] rushed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

RAMON D. FORES, '25, Sporting Editor

FROSH TEAM BATTERS DOWN ST. MICHAEL'S SECONDS 15-0

After First Half Marred by Fumbles, Youngsters, in Good Condition, Have Easy Time

Freshman football at Vermont was inaugurated last Saturday afternoon, when the '27 team defeated the St Michael's seconds by a score of 15-0 The visitors were easy victims for the frosh. Coach Margolski giving nearly all of his substitutes a chance to play in the latter part of the game

To the spectator the outstanding fact was the good condition of the freshmen in comparison to that of the St. Michael's players. Seven of the opposing players were obliged to leave the game because of injuries, while not a single member of the '27 squad was withdrawn for that reason.

Many fumbles were made by both teams and nearly all of these proved costly. During the first half each team often lost the ball almost as soon as it got it. The pigskin could be seen bouncing merrily around among the players in many of the plays. In the latter part of the game, however, such instances became few and far between. The freshman team had the ball during the greater part of the time then, and was playing good, consistent football.

Fogg, fullback, who scored both of the touchdowns for the '27 team, proved to be a great ground-gainer, going through the opposing line at will in the last quarter. Williams at halfback ran back two punts for a total of about 50 yards by means of some pretty broken-field running. Candon gained consistently in line plunges, while Doane as quarterback ran the team efficiently during the first half with Margolski performing in the same way in the last half.

Crouter and Gurney as tackles played alert football and were great aids to the strength of the line. Aronson's work at center was steady, and he made up, with Hubbell and Porter at the guard positions, the strong center of the line. Turnstall and Humphrey started the game as the ends and showed up well.

Following are the names of the substitutes who played in the game: Margolski, Post, Edmunds, Ross, Patrick, McGinley, Brewer, Parody, Devies, Ferguson, Loudon, Ward, Harrington, Hill, Morse, Dethestrup, Smith, and Brock.

DARTMOUTH GAME SEATS CONTINUE IN GREAT DEMAND

Applications are still pouring in to the office of the Graduate Manager of Athletics for reservations of seats to the Vermont-Dartmouth game to be played on October 20. A large number of the applications call for the best seats on the stands. The Vermont management is unable to fill applications in the middle sections, however, since these seats have all been sold, and only the two end sections are at present available for reserved seats.

A record crowd for Vermont-Dartmouth game is already assured in view of the number of seats which have been sold. From Hanover also comes the report that many of the students will be here for the game, in addition to the Dartmouth Alumni of Vermont who are planning a reunion on the day of the game

Both of the side-line grandstands will have to be reserved so those who wish to see this game will have to revert to the rush seat tickets which are on sale at Angus Company

SPECTACULAR FORWARD PASSING ENABLES KEADY'S MEN TO RUN RIOT OVER SPRINGFIELD TEAM IN 26-7 VICTORY

Opponents' Defense Unable to Cope With Vermont's Aerial Attack Led by Gooch—Yarnall Carries Ball Over Line Three Times—Massachusetts College Scores in Last Quarter

Displaying an apt aerial offensive coupled with a good exposition of line team-work, Vermont ran riot over the heavy Springfield College eleven at Pratt Field Saturday, piling up 26 points to their opponents 7. Only in the final quarter was Sprinfield able to gain any decisive ground, and then due to the exhaustive list of substitutions in the Green Mountain line-up. Berry and Hanson, Springfield's stellar backs, went through the Vermont defense for two successive end runs and a coveted touchdown

Gooch heaved passes to Yarnall, Semansky and Crawford in turn accounted for all four of Vermont's touchdowns. Whether they were from a screen play over the center of the line, short end passes, longer laterals, or thirty-yard tosses down the field, the accuracy, speed and rare judgment of this versatile back was as consistent as the gains themselves Captain Semansky and Crawford are a fleet pair of flank-men while "Rusty" Yarnall, personally accounting for three touchdowns, showed latent ability at carrying the ball, handling passes, and hurdling over the line for extra yardage. Harry Payne, playing his second game for the Green and Gold, proved himself well able to assume the rôle of field general both in his snappy signals and well-founded judgment of proper plays. Douglass, on the few Springfield offensive moves, showed his usual skill in this phase of the game.

The game was young when Gooch cut loose with the first of the aerial attack, after Payne had circled right end for a twenty yard gain. This was followed by a 10-yard heave to Yarnall, who made ten more before being downed. In three minutes of play, Vermont had the ball on Springfield's five-yard line, only to lose the ball on a fumble from Kendrick to Gooch. Vermont's ball in midfield, then Payne netted five yards which together with Springfield penalty gave Vermont a first down. Failing to gain on the next plays, Yarnall punted. Springfield in turn returned the kick on its first play, taking no chances with the ball in its own territory. Two tosses by Gooch, the last one being a 33-yard pass to Crawford again brought the ball to the Red and White 5-yard line. On the next play, Yarnall went around right end for a touchdown. Gooch flunked the try for goal

After an exchange of kicks, a pair of Gooch-to-Semansky heaves and a line plunge brought the pigskin one yard short of the goal stripe, when the quarter ended.

Yarnall, after Gooch failed to gain went over the line for another touchdown. Gooch booted the ball over the extra point, making it 13 to 0. On the kick-off, Watters made an on-side kick, gaining ten yards with Springfield recovering. Vermont on three long overhead plays gained 55 yards, only to lose the ball on a stray one. Relying on the same strategy, Vermont came back with more flings in the same period, and cleared the necessary 45 yards in two throws, one to Crawford and the latter Gooch threw to his captain over the line and "Sammy" romped the remaining twenty for a third touchdown. Gooch dropkicked the point, giving Vermont a 20 to 0 margin at the half.

In the third quarter, the visiting defense was so stubborn that Capt. Watters resorted to an attempt at a field goal from the 40-yard mark but it lacked closeness. Berry snatched a Vermont pass and with a run of 15 yards, was tackled on the Vermont 15-yard line. Here Springfield's campaign stopped as a second pass grounded in the end zone A few moments later, Springfield made its first down of the game as a pass took them to Vermont's 30-yard line. Here they lost the ball on a faulty pass, and before the quarter came to a close, Yarnall took a toss from Gooch, gaining 40 yards and a first down on the five-yard line. In two plays the same player took it over. The attempt at goal from touchdown was unsuccessful. Score: Vermont 26, Springfield 0.

The final period saw Springfield take the ball away from the Vermont substitutes, followed by a 15-yard penalty on Vermont bringing the scene of action inside the 20-yard line.

(Continued on page 7)

Our Opponents

Dartmouth's eleven is fast rounding into shape. Both students and coaches are more optimistic of their team's showing. Still, their victory over Maine showed little of the "drive" that is so characteristic of the Hanover eleven

Middlebury and Norwich, who started the season so auspiciously two weeks ago, did not look so promising last week. Norwich succumbed to the offensive attack of Wentworth of New Hampshire State, while Middlebury's predicted victory over Union resulted in a 7-7 tie

Holy Cross ran up another big score against a weak opponent. The Worcester eleven should be in fine form for the big games that are coming At least Coach O'Donnell thinks so

Boston College faces her first real opponent, Fordham University, this week. The strong B. C. eleven will be without the services of several regulars. They will be back for the big games later on, however

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RADIO CLUB DISCUSSES ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR

The first gathering of radio fans took place Thursday evening, October 2, at the home of Guy Abbott. At this meeting general plans of the radio activities for the year were discussed. The question of getting a radio was discussed among members of the fresh[man] class who were present besides the [old] members. Interest is higher in [radio] this year than it has been in [former] years.

Last year, besides being the first college in Canada to broadcast regularly, Vermont sent out the [first] broadcast of the Mid-Pacific and picked up messages from nearly every station which was broadcasting. New [equipment] is available. Ver[mont] is [planning] to be among the [first] to broadcast [from] the new station which was broadcasting from Boston.

MANY ATTEND RECEPTION AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Many [students] attended the reception [given] by the University Freshmen of the young [people's] society of St. Paul's [Church] at the parish House, Tuesday evening, October 9.

A short program was carried out consisting of recitations by Mary Powers U. V. M. '24, a Spanish dance by Dudley Buckley and a song by Clarence Newton '26. Mr. Newton was accompanied by Gladys Ford. Ice cream and cake were served and dancing followed.

In the receiving line were Professor and Mrs. Tupper, Professor and Mrs. De Forest, Professor and Mrs. Wil[liams], Miss Bailey, Miss Davis, all of the University faculty, and the Rev[erend] and Mrs. G. L. Richardson.

FROSH "WEENIE" ROAST MERRY OCCASION

Over 200 students attended the "weenie roast" given by the University Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. at the North Shore Monday evening, October [8]. Among the excellent numbers on the impromptu program were songs by the Misses Priscilla E. Gower, '24, and Dorothy M. Gilbert, '25, a number of readings by Miss Clara E. Sails, '25, and several contributions by Harry Bone, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The program was concluded by a huge snake dance and the enthusiastic rendering of college songs and cheers.

MILITARY NEWS

The [battalion] is being organized into four companies and band as last year. Uniforms will be available for and worn by all men except the freshmen Friday. The Freshmen are being rapidly fitted out with theirs.

A visit is expected, in the near future, from Colonel G. S. Goodale, the R. O. T. C. officer for this Corps Area.

The band, with Mr. Lechnyr as director, and in addition to the old men, most of whom are back, has been strengthened by twenty experienced Freshmen, so that it now has fifty members. Music will be furnished for the games and student rallies this fall. It is expected that concert work will be done after January first.

Tom: "How are you getting along at home since your wife is away?"

Jim: "Fine. I've reached the highest point of efficiency. I can put on my socks from either end."

—*Mink.*

She stuck a cane between his feet
And watched him sprawl with glee.
As he arose she said, "How sweet
Of you to fall for me."

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By E. H. F.

Out Again

The office force cowered in abject terror as the Dean raged through the office. Passing freshmen clung trembling to their notebooks as they hurried by. Strong-hearted clerks groveled behind their desks and prayed to be spared from their employer's ire. Grave fellow-prisoners shook their heads in sympathy as the wrath of the Dean mounted higher and higher.

The monthly issue of the college humorous magazine had just appeared on the campus.—*Punch Bowl.*

Initiation of Freshmen Curbed at Williams

Freshmen at Williams this year find life more pleasant than usual, since initiation activities have been restricted to carpet-cleaning and baggage-lugging. During the summer months the administration of the college sent letters to each member of the class of 1926 requesting that the more stringent forms of initiation be discontinued.

Colgate announces that for each four cuts or fraction thereof in excess of fifteen taken by any student, one hour will be added to the requirement for graduation, according to information from the office of the Registrar.

How would this system work at Vermont?

Democracy at Amherst

There are only 89 nominations so far for Senior class officers. Considering that over 100 were once nominated for Student Council, modesty seems to be winning out.

The best honorary degree that you may have conferred upon you is O. K.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Bible discussion groups will start next week, and judging from the interest shown they promise to be of much help.

Dr. Bruce Currie visited Middlebury last week after leaving "Vermont". His lectures there were for the same purpose as they were here, namely to arouse interest among the students in the Bible discussion groups.

Meet me at Silver Bay next June!

The New England Theological Seminary Association will meet at Redford, Connecticut, in the near future. Among the list of speakers are the names of such men as Henry S. Coffin, Kirby Page, King Birdge and many others of like calibre. Any one interested in going should get in touch with Harry Bone at once.

Keady's Men Run Riot Over Springfield Team

(Continued from page 5)

Springfield was unable to gain and Berry fell back to attempt a field goal, but his kick was shy. Shortly after Watters again tried a field goal from the forty-yard mark, but missed. With two minutes to play, Vermont punted outside on its own 45-yard stripe. At this place, Hanson and Berry contributed their brilliant bits of broken-field running that culminated in a touchdown. King kicked the goal and the game ended with the score 26 to 7.

The line-up and summary:

Vermont	Springfield
Semansky, l. e.	r. e., Watters
Harms, l. t.	r. t., Strober
Hill, l. g.	r. g., Graf
Kendrick, c.	c., Elliott
Hawley, r. g.	l. g., Kontner
Johnson, r. t.	l. t., Beukema
Crawford, r. e.	l. e., Mansfield
Payne, q. b.	q. b., Gordon
Gooch, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Berry
Yarnall, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Krum
Douglass, f. b.	f. b., Munson

Score, Vermont 26, Springfield 7. Touchdowns, Yarnall 3, Semansky. Berry. Points from try for goal after touchdown, Gooch 2, King. Referee—H. A. Swatfield, Brown; Umpire—T. H. Madden, Amherst; Head Linesman—F. N. Young, Adams, Mass. Time 15-minute periods. Substitutions: Vermont, Tarpey for Douglass, Gooch for Payne, Tarpey for Gooch, Manfreda for Tarpey, Lanou for Semansky, Sunderland for Crawford, Lemay for Kendrick, Marshall for Hill, Randall for Hawley, Denning for Johnson, Cunningham for Yarnall; Springfield, Bullock for Beukema, King for Gordon, Lang for Krum, Bursey for Mansfield, Gordon for King, Hanson for Lang, Ball for Lang, Krum for Ball.

Springfield Sidelights

The Keadymen were watched closely by Jack Cannell, head coach at Hanover in 1922, now assistant to Head Coach Hawley at Dartmouth, from the stand at Pratt Field Saturday. That 6-to-3 defeat of last year still rankles in the heart of every Dartmouth man, yet they can hardly be conceded to have more than an even chance when the Big Green meets the Green and Gold at Centennial Field October 20.

Vermont completed 14 out of 21 passes for a total of 231 yards as against 24 yards for the Springfield heaves.

Clyde Engle, former athletic director and baseball coach at Vermont, also former Red Sox infielder, was on hand as usual when a Vermont team journeys into Massachusetts, to greet his old charges.

Another man on the Vermont bench was Coach Sullivan of Drury High, formerly one of Tom Keady's assistants when Tom was down at Lehigh, now directing the North Adams team.

Perhaps the real beauty of the Vermont forward passing outside of its accuracy was its unexpectedness on the part of the Red and White team, who were totally unable to cope with it in the first half of the game.

Manfreda, clever back from Munson Academy, was in popular demand by a bleacherfull of admirers. Shouts of, "We want twenty-two" were persistent, when Tom told the crowd that he only had twenty-one players with him. However the double deuces on the back of Nick's jersey, were evidence enough, and when he was finally sent into the game in the last period, they made it manifest by many yells.

Harry Payne, Vermont's dusky quarterback, was another lad well known, as he helped Cushing Academy win the Western Massachusetts schoolboy football title three years ago on the same field when his team defeated the "Wonder Team" from Suffield.

Springfield's lone touchdown came in the last minute of play practically the same as it did at Centennial Field a year ago, only there it gave them a 7 to 0 win.

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FATIMA

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 42 | BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 20, 1923 | NUMBER 4

LAST YEAR'S VICTORY FIRST EVER ACHIEVED OVER GREEN

Records Show Three Scoreless Ties in Total of Sixteen Games With Dartmouth

Within the last twenty-five years Vermont has scored on Dartmouth in two games of football and has played three scoreless games as well. In 1898 Vermont made two touchdowns as the score was 63-12. In 1900, in 1907, and in 1909, Vermont and Dartmouth played scoreless football. From reports of the 1908 game Vermont evidently outplayed Dartmouth in all departments but was unable to score. With this exception Dartmouth has had everything in her favor until last year's team defeated her 6-3.

The Dartmouth team has not played Vermont in Burlington since 1900 so Saturday's game will be a real treat to Burlingtonians.

The scores of past games follow:

	Dartmouth	Vermont
1898	63	12
1900	0	0
1901	22	0
1902	11	0
1904	37	0
1905	12	0
1906	8	0
1907	0	0
1908	11	0
1909	0	0
1910	33	0
1911	12	0
1912	55	0
1913	33	7
1914	42	0
1922	3	6

MANAGEMENT COMPLETES PLANS FOR HANDLING CROWD

In order to accommodate the six to ten thousand people expected at the Dartmouth game this afternoon, careful plans have been made as to traffic supervision, seating arrangements and sale of tickets. Although adequate management of each of these divisions has been provided, it will be necessary in order that things move smoothly and efficiently, that the visit-

(Continued on page 7)

VERMONT AND DARTMOUTH WELL MATCHED AS THEY CLASH IN SEASON'S BIGGEST GAME

RECORD CROWD OF 8,000 WILL FILL NEW STANDS

Each Team Has Three Victories to Date—Big Green Confident After Slashing Win Over B. U.—Has Plenty of Reserves —Vermont's Aerial Attack Her Most Powerful Threat

When the Big Green of Dartmouth and the Green and Gold of Vermont clash at Centennial Field this afternoon before a crowd of between 8,000 and 9,000 spectators, the rival forces will enter the game at a practical parity. This, the biggest game in the history of the sport ever played in Vermont, has been the objective for both teams thus far this season and promises treats and thrills aplenty.

Dartmouth comes to Burlington with its strongest football eleven since the big machine of 1919, which was defeated only by Brown. This is evidenced most strongly by the result of their game with Boston University last Saturday, when they held the powerful Back Bay team scoreless, while they garnered three touchdowns and a field goal for their 24 tallies. In their extensive victory, Dartmouth uncovered a pair of backs, namely, Haws and Kelly, who were the leading ground-gainers and who will be seen in their respective positions today.

Each team has won three games so far, with Maine being the only common opponent of both, Vermont winning over the Pine Tree Staters by a 7-6 score, while the following week they held the Green gridsters to a single touchdown, losing 6 to 0. In their last engagement, the Hanoverians showed an ability to sustain an attack, coupled with a more complete mastery of football fundamentals which has improved steadily and consistently since the opening contest.

Coming as Dartmouth does to avenge a 6-3 defeat at their own camp last season which was their second home defeat since 1904, it is easily seen that the Green eleven will stake everything they have to score a victory over the Keady-coached clan.

The Green is conceded to have a fast-charging forward frontier, which is the basis for a stiff driving offence. The line from tackle to tackle averages 190 pounds, Captain Cyril Aschenbach at right guard tipping the beam at 200 pounds. In the backfield, Coach Hawley has ample material, affording two sets of backs between whom there is little to choose. Dooley and Fallon, both Sophomores, are available for the quarterback situation, with Haws and Kelly as hal'-backs and "Larry" Leavitt playing fullback.

Keady's charges, on the other hand, after a most gruelling week of practice, will go on the field in the best condition that a Vermont team has ever known at this stage of the schedule. By the aid of two powerful portable searchlights for the first and second teams, respectively, practice sessions have lasted long after dark during the past week. Line Coach Crisp, since the Utah game, has brought to light a line that is expected to hold the heavy Dartmouth backs, while the Vermont aerial attack, with Gooch in the heaving seat, will prove a gaining factor that the Green eleven will, without doubt, find it hard to cope with. With Douglass, whose defensive style of play is of the best, at full back, Gooch and Yarnall at the halves, and Harry Payne directing the team at quarter, it may be assumed that today's game will live up to the already well-established record in sport annals of former Vermont-Dartmouth encounters.

The probable line-up:

Vermont		Dartmouth
Semansky, l. e.	r. e.,	Hagenbuckle
Harms, l. t.	r. t.,	Hatch
Hawley, l. g.	r. g.,	Ashenbach
Kendrick, c.	c.,	Ellis
Hill, r. g.	l. g.,	Diehl
Johnson, r. t.	l. t.,	Oberlander
Eastburn, r. e.	l. e.,	Bjorkman
Payne, q. b.	q. b.,	Dooley
Yarnall, l. h. b.	r. h. b.,	Haws
Gooch, r. h. b.	l. h. b.,	Kelly
Douglass, f. b.	f. b.,	Leavitt

VERMONT HARRIERS TO RUN AGAINST DARTMOUTH RIVALS

Will Start from Gym at Eleven and End at Some Place—Course Is Four and a Half Miles

This morning before the Big Green team meets Vermont on the gridiron, a cross-country team from Hanover will pit its skill and endurance against the U. V. M. harriers over the course here. The runners will start at eleven in front of the Gymnasium and will follow the course by South Prospect, past Redstone, through the Holt estate to Spear Street, circle Commons Hall and finish at the Gym, a total of four and a half miles of hill and dale.

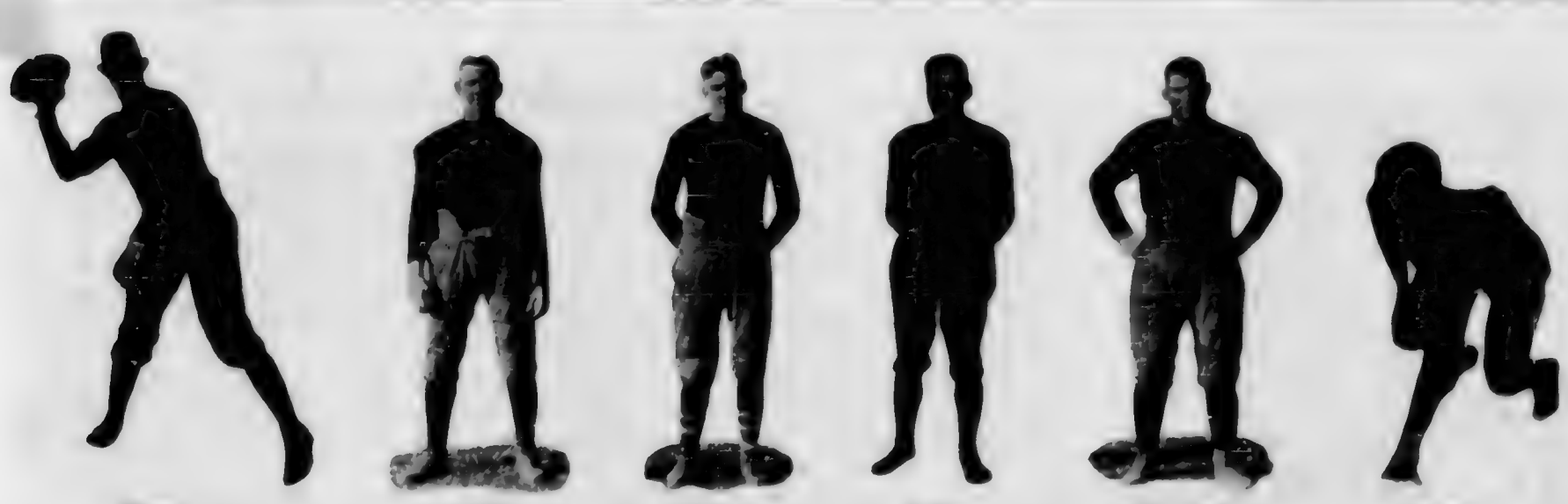
As a result of tryouts, Coach Cloughen has picked the following men to run for Vermont: Stone, '26, L. R. Rowe, '26, Kemp, '24, Salter, '25, Boucher, '27, Somers, '27, Latham, '25, and Newton, '26. These men have put in some hard, consistent practice and should make a good showing against the runners from Hanover. D. Rowe, '26, and Tudhope, '26, are ineligible to compete.

The team of eight men to represent Dartmouth was chosen October 13 by tryout. The runners finished in the following order: Nazro, Osgood, Collins, Udall, Winsor, Jerman, Healy and Captain Letteney. During the time trial, Captain Letteney strained his leg so that he may not be able to start today. Nazro has been shaping up particularly well. Collins and Healy are new men while the only one missing from last year's squad is Captain Young. The eight men picked to start the run today have been on a training table since Monday, the first time this has happened in the history of cross-country at Dartmouth.

GREEN SUPPORTERS COMING IN FORCE TO SEE STRUGGLE

With the advent of the "Big Green" adherents this afternoon Centennial Field will see one of the largest representations of Vermont's opponents in its history. Fifteen hundred seats of the new bleachers have been reserved for the Dartmouth supporters, and ac-

(Continued on page 7)



Gooch *Yarnall* *Johnson* *Harms* *Semansky* *Eastburn*

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EIGHTY MEN ACCEPT BIDS OF ACADEMIC FRATERNITIES

The Misses [illegible] eighty men accepted invitations to the various fraternities. The list is as follows:

Lambda Beta Delta—James G. Cole of East Arlington, Merville C. Cunningham of Lynn, Mass., both of 1927.

Sigma Phi—Floyd M. James of [illegible], Edward S. Osgood of Clinton, Mass., and Stoddard Martin of Bethlehem, Pa., all of 1927.

Delta Psi—Arthur M. Guild of Waterbury Center, of the class of 1929; Herbert A. Aronson of Proctor, Albert L. K. Crouter Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., William M. Hall of Burlington, Francis R. Macomber of Westford, Osmore B. Noyes of Highgate Center, Carroll E. Pierington of Burlington, [illegible] E. Tucker of Hardwick, Alvin L. K. Tunstall of Fair Haven, Mass., all of 1927.

Phi Delta Theta—Clifton H. Jones of Montpelier of 1928, Alban S. Baker of Concord, Harold C. Brewer of Burlington, W. Wells Brock Jr., of Montpelier, William B. Clapp of No. Grafton, Mass., Robert A. Costine of North Adams, Mass., Frank F. Flagg of Burlington, Marvin W. Goddard of Morrisville, [illegible] A. Goddard of Morrisville, Dean Goodsell of Alburg, Kenneth H. Gurney of Burlington, William M. Lockwood of Burlington, James B. McLeod of Barre, Emory C. Mower of Burlington, Oliver S. Orton of St. Albans, all 1927.

Alpha Tau Omega—William G. Bogard Jr., of Yonkers, N. Y., Walter S. Denning of Brookline, Mass., Edmund W. Edmunds of Poultney, Edward J. Hinchey of Hydeville, Francis W. [illegible] of Castleton, C. Warren Moore of New York City, John R. Morton of Montclair, N. J., Albert D. Potter of Poultney, Wiley V. Ross of Burlington, all of 1927.

Kappa Sigma—Albert Church of Woodstock, Robert D. Currie of Springfield, Frank S. Lanou Jr., of Burlington, George K. Leary of Pelham, N. Y., Roderick Morrison of Scotstown, P. Q.

Sigma Nu—Robert S. Atkinson of Troy, N. Y., Lawrence H. Averill of Malone, N. Y., Harold P. Blake of Bradford, Paul S. Doane of Fairfield, William H. McCarron of Newark, N. J., William R. Doane of Springfield, Robert E. Harrington of Vergennes, Richard M. Ireland of Burlington, John F. McGaughan of Burlington, Francis W. McGinley of Adirondack, N. Y., Edward D. Marshall of Manchester, N. H., John A. Miller of Palisade, N. Y., Ovide F. Parody of Peekskill, N. Y., Archibald T. Post of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Crawford R. Rorabeck of Hudson, N. Y.

Phi Mu Delta—Crawford M. Adams of Groton, Howard T. Aplin of Putney, Ross I. Clark of Groton, Jack N. Currier of Danville, Fayette M. Hubbell of No. Ferrisburg, Ellis J. Moodie of Craftsbury, Mark G. Pierce of Groton, all of 1927.

Zeta Chi—Willard M. Castle of Melrose, Mass., of the class of 1925; Perry W. McCuin, of Waterville, of the class 1926; George A. Gould Jr. of Cambridge, Mass.; Clark M. Hindsdale of St. George, Robert J. Mullen of Franklin, Donald M. Ryan, of Burlington, all of 1927.

Sigma Alpha Chi—Burton L. Emerson Jr. of Canajoharie, N. Y. of the class of 1929; Benham H. Phelps of Burlington, of the class of 1927.

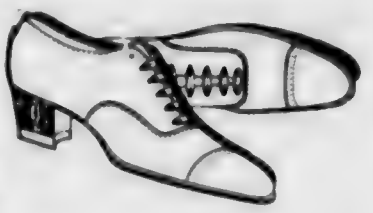
Tau Epsilon Phi—Charles Jacobson of Bridgeport, Conn., Abe Kolodny of New Britain, Conn., and Irving Werner of New York.

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The Co-ed's Corner

MARY V. HOLMAN, '24, Editor

Tradition and Our College

Tradition is the transmission of knowledge, doctrines and customs from generation to generation. It is a force which impels us to look back on our College days with sweet memories. Never shall we think of the courses we took or the amount of time spent on them Tradition, the best, of good times, friendships and the satisfaction over work well done will merit reversion

In order that tradition may not die the upper classes pass the torch of tradition to the underclass men. Around buildings, statues, boulders and paths are woven the threads of tradition. In order that the threads may be strengthened we will print a series of sketches giving the early history of the campus buildings, statues and other points of interest to all Vermont students.

The Campus

As we swing carelessly over the well kept campus scarcely mindful of its clipped surface and trimmed shrubbery we find it difficult to realize that this land was formerly a swampy common with a board yard at one end. The class of '36 determined to remedy this condition so set aside a fund of $500 to be used in the work of reclamation. The land was graded, trees planted and paths made. A fence to protect it from wandering cattle was constructed. This park which seems a veritable part of our campus is in reality a park owned by the city. Today it is almost entirely frequented by students. In earlier days when couples were found loitering on the campus they were driven off by the horns of the college boys and lusty calls of "Vermont this way; Vermont this way!"

More Songs Needed

The Co-eds at Vermont greatly need typical girls songs. They want something to sing in the dorms and on picnics and hikes.

Last spring a delegation of Vermont girls were at Camp Maqua with girls from other colleges in New England. While they had many traditional songs and others of a light swinging rhythm the Vermont girls were limited to the one typical girls song, "The Daughters of Old Vermont" written by Edith Scribner '19.

The only way that we too may have more girls' songs is for each girl to be interested in the Song Contest.

KO-ED KALENDAR

Oct. 20. Dartmouth game.
Oct. 22. Freshman Poster Contest closes.
Oct. 23. Literary Club meeting.
Oct. 24. Y. W. C. A. meeting.
Oct. 26. Student Union Council meeting.
Freshman Lecture.
Akraia Dance.
Oct. 27. W. A. A. Field Day.

RULES FOR SONG CONTEST TO BE HELD BY WOMEN

The rules for the Women's Song Contest are:

1. Words and music must be original
2. They must be written by a college student or alumna.
3. All songs must be mailed or handed to Clara Salls, 64 Henry Street, before November 16.

WOMEN TO HAVE FIELD DAY IN OUTDOOR SPORTS OCT. 27

Women's Field Day is the big event of the near future. It takes place Saturday October twenty-seventh at two o'clock on the back campus. At this event finals in hockey, volley ball and tennis are to be played off. After the games there will be the awarding of numerals and emblems.

Cheering squads for the various classes will be present to make these, the last out of door games of the season, exciting and interesting contests.

VERMONTERS' CLUB HOLDS ALL GIRL PARTY

The Vermonters' Club held its first meeting of the year in the Gymnasium on Saturday evening October 13. At the business meeting, Constance Weaver '26 was elected secretary and treasurer.

Following the business meeting, Dean Patterson spoke for a few moments.

The program opened with the singing of Vermont songs. Masque and Sandal presented a stunt entitled the "Four Horsemen of the Eucalyptus" under the direction of Barbara Pease '24. Dancing, to the three piece Vermonters' Orchestra, followed. During the course of the evening a snake dance was formed, marching about the gymnasium. At the end of the dance doughnuts and cider were served.

WOMEN BEGIN PRACTICE FOR RIFLE TEAM

Women's Rifle practice began Wednesday with Captain Sammons as instructor. Practice is held every afternoon from two to five o'clock. It is hoped that a large number of women will be interested in taking up this sport.

Eunice Lyman '24, is Captain of the team and Doris McNeil '24, is the manager.

GLEE CLUB NOTES

Tryouts for Glee Club are to be postponed until after the course in Girl Scout Training is completed.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet of Middlebury College invited the local Y. W. C. A. cabinet to their candle lighting service Tuesday evening, October 16. The members made the trip by automobile and arrived in time for a joint cabinet meeting before supper.

A Moqus meeting was held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Campus House. Ruth Moody, '25, the president, presided; Florence Colt was elected vice-president and Frederica Northrop secretary-treasurer.

DEAN PATTERSON HOLDS TEA AT REDSTONE

Dean Patterson gave a tea for the faculty and Freshman women at Redstone October 12. In the receiving line were Miss Patterson, Miss Storms and women students representing the heads of all women's organizations. Refreshments of tea, sandwiches, cakes, nuts and mints were served to many guests.

AKRAIA SOCIETY WILL GIVE LEAP YEAR DANCE OCT. 26

Akraia, the women's Senior honorary society, will hold its annual fall dance at the gymnasium on Friday evening, October 26

The dance is to be a leap year affair, and the organization has formed plans which will make it one of the big dances of the year

The Vermonters' Orchestra has been secured to furnish music for an order of eighteen dances. The favor dance, which is the fourteenth, promises to offer a surprise

With the Fraternities

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Carolyn Hill of Cabot, Agnes Towne of Burlington and Arlie Wright of Stowe on Thursday, October 4

Alpha Xi Delta

Mary Batten, '23, and Marguerite McDonough, '23, were visitors in the city Saturday, October 13.

Ruth Hobill, '25, was called home by the death of her father

Delta Delta Delta

Eleanor Curtis Davenport, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Davenport, formerly of Burlington, and Earle Dudley Wood of Boston were married at Trinity Cathedral, Easton, Md., September 27.

Grace Annis, '21, of North Troy and G. Elliot Stevens of Pittsford were married at the bride's home early in July.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Doris Thompson, '23, who is teaching in Middlebury, was a week-end visitor in Burlington recently.

FRESHMAN POSTER CONTEST

W. A. A. is holding a Poster Contest for Freshman girls. All posters must advertise Field Day. Students who wish to enter should sign up on the W. A. A. Bulletin Board. Card board will be provided and may be obtained from Elizabeth G. Warner, '24 any morning between classes in the Y. Room. The rules are as follows:

Any Freshman girl may enter, providing

1. She is not wonderful artist (like Raphael or Coles Phillips)
2. She can cut pictures from magazines to advertise Field Day
3. She can use a little paste and print a few words
4. She hands in the finished poster on or before Monday, October 22

LITERARY CLUB CHOOSES NEW MEMBERS

At a short business meeting of the Literary Club in the Y. W room Tuesday evening, October 16, Irene Allen was elected to the office of vice-president, made vacant by Ruth Baker's failure to return to college

Three new members, Elizabeth Baer, Eleanor Brown, and Ruth Hobill, were elected to membership. Elizabeth Baer and Eleanor Brown are not back at college, but their work of last year for the Club entitles them to honorary membership.

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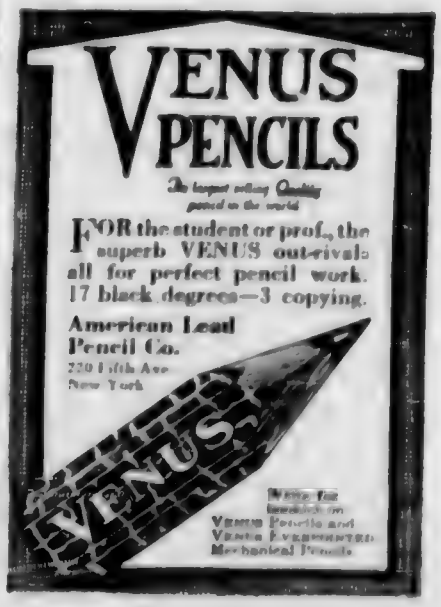
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The Vermont Cynic

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[illegible] Exchange Editor

[illegible] Exchange Editor

[illegible] Assistant Editors

[illegible] Business Manager

[illegible] Assistant Manager

[illegible] No 4

[illegible] Editor

When Green Meets Green

[illegible] defeating Dartmouth on [illegible] the first three [illegible] one that [illegible] again and again thrilled its supporters by its inspired play and at the [illegible] left to play. The Dartmouth [illegible] down to the end of the [illegible] the message of the [illegible] apparently ended. The Big [illegible] final drive [illegible] separated it [illegible]

[illegible] the rooters who had journeyed [illegible] to see the game [illegible] with [illegible] hope Dartmouth flung her [illegible] force against the eleven grim [illegible] players, the green and gold [illegible] the opposition without gain until the whistle blew which sent the Vermont fans wild with joy.

From that day until this, whenever Vermont and Dartmouth men have met they have looked forward to the contest which will be played this afternoon at Centennial Field. The Big Green determined to vindicate itself, will [illegible] today, at the [illegible] to continue along the path to football fame.

Last year the Vermont team won through its wonderful morale which can be pictured too great to be overcome. Today the team should possess [illegible] direction of a great [illegible] If defeated Vermont will present no alibi. If victorious she will only reap the reward which she has earned.

Congratulations to Middlebury on her splendid showing against Harvard. Such an exhibition of gameness and courage explains why the down-state college has always been a worthy rival of Vermont. We only wish that the contest had resulted in a defeat instead of a tie for the much-touted Panthers.

A curious fact concerning the contest today is that all the coaches on both teams are former Dartmouth grid stars. The visitors have a little consolation, even if Vermont does win, in the achievement of her alumni.

There are still a few openings to new men for membership to the Press Club. Here is a good way to keep Vermont on the map and at the same time to gain valuable experience. Most of the members of the new journalistic fraternity will be chosen from the Press Club. For further information, see the editors: R. W. Ready, Sigma Nu Lodge, and M. H. Shufleton, Alpha Tau Omega House.

Ye Observer
HIS COLYUM

After the strenuous rushing and bidding season just passed over the following pledges are announced:

I Nua Gi announces the pledging of G. Howitt Hurtz, New York City. I Nua Gi fraternity, while not in love with Mr. Hurtz, realize that he is the only son of their richest alumnus, and that when they get Howitt Hurtz they just the same as got that new house. Mr Hurtz, in a statement made to the Cynic staff of reporters, stated that, while he is not in love with the bunch in I Nua Gi, he realizes that this fraternity is his old man's pride and joy, and that when he annexes himself to I Nua Gi he annexes himself to a healthy allowance from the Pater—in such cases the Pater pays.

Eata Bita Pi announces the pledging of Mike McNutt, from Somewhere In Mass. In pledging Mike McNutt the brothers in Eta Bita Pi think that they have at last secured an athlete, after many years of unrepresentation in the Varsity. Of course, the fact that Mike McNutt will soon get down on the staff, and become ineligible to play, and later leave college, will not cause the boys in Eta Bita Pi any bother.

Tappa Keg announces the pledging of Ricardo Ricks, from the Backwoods of Vermont. After a heated argument in fraternity meeting, in which it is pointed out that Ricardo Ricks is a "Diamond in the Rough," and that he will sooner or later emerge from his hayseed cocoon as a brilliant campus figure, and after a deadlock of four hours, in which everybody but the brother who has been asleep threatens to leave if Ricardo is brought in, the boys have given in, and Ricardo enters our midst, verdantly ignorant of the terrible crowds which surround his entrance.

Alpha Alpha announces the pledging of the entire delegation from East Pomfret, Vt. Lemuel, Ebenezer, Josiah and Abram Hicks, the brothers in the Aggie College, nestle safely with their own kind where they can sit around the comforting fire and discuss the years later crops. There are such campus figures that this is positively the last time that their names will appear in print until three years from this June, when they will leave the comforting fire, and depart, with a Bachelor of Aggie Degree in one hand and a pitchfork in the other.

Nau Mepinon Hi announces the pledging of Moses Finklestein, Abie Cohen, Abraham Repstein, and others, all on the strength of their good, old New York names—and other distinctive signs.

L. SAMSON AND R. BARROWS ASS'T ELIGIBILITY MANAGERS

In accordance with the motion passed at Student Union last week, L. E. Samson, '25, and R. Barrows, '25, have been appointed to serve as assistant eligibility managers along with F. J. Lillie, '25. Under the direction of the eligibility manager R. B. Smith, '24, the work is coming on in fine shape. Already several men have been helped in their studies and as a result have been taken from under warning, thus enabling them to play on the football team. By November first all the marks will have been obtained and the eligibility work will be in full swing.

RULES FOR NON-ATHLETIC STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Under direction of the Senate Committee on Non-Athletic Student Activities, a list has been compiled showing all such activities, and this list is being published in order that any errors or omissions may be noted. Any activities not included should be reported at once to the chairman of the committee, Professor Burns. The list at present is as follows:

*Agricultural Club, Agriculturalist, *Akraia, *Alpha Zeta, *Ariel*, Boulder, *Class of 1923, *Class of 1924, *Class of 1925, *Class of 1926, Class of 1927, *Cynic, Debating Club, *Dramatic Club, Euthynepian Club, Fencing Club, *Glee Club, men, Glee Club, women, *Gold Key, Home Economics Club, Kappa Mu Epsilon, *Key and Serpent, *Koshare, †Literary Club, *Masque and Sandal, Newman Club, Outing Club, †Pre-Medic Club, †Press Club, *Radio Club, Scabbard and Blade, St. Hilda's Guild, *Student Union, men, *Student Union, women, Tau Kappa Alpha, *Vermont Independents, Wig and Buskin, Women's Athletic Association, Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association.

In accordance with a rule of the University Senate, the same requirements as to scholastic standing apply to all officers and representatives of the activities of the above organizations as are in force for athletic activities, including student officers and members of teams.

In accordance with another regulation formulated by the University Senate, an auditing system has been established by means of which the accounts of all these "activities" must be submitted for audit. While the rule went into effect during the last college year too late for enforcement for all of the accounts, since the uniform system could not be put into operation so near the end of the college year, many of the treasurers and managers have submitted their 1922-23 accounts for audit and they have been approved. These organizations are marked with a star in the above list. Those marked with a dagger are non-athletic activities reported as handling no funds. It will be necessary this year for every treasurer and manager to confer with the auditor, Prof. G. G. Groat. It is urged that those who have not done so attend to the matter at once.

PUT THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct. 20, 11:00 A. M. Cross-country, Vermont vs. Dartmouth.

Saturday, Oct. 20, 2:30 P. M. Football, Vermont vs. Dartmouth.

Saturday Evening, Oct. 20. Cap and Skull dance in Gym.

Friday Evening, Oct. 26. Akraia dance in Gym.

Saturday, Oct. 27, 2:30 P. M. Football, 1927 vs. Burlington High School.

Saturday Evening, Oct. 27. Aggie-Home Ec. party in Morrill Hall.

Friday Evening, Nov. 2. Military Ball in Gym.

FROSH HAILED INTO COURT AT S. U. MEETING

A number of delinquent Freshmen received admonition and furnished amusement for the women of the upper classes at the special meeting of Women's Student Union held in the lecture hall of the Medical Building Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. The accusations ranged in seriousness from that of being a human talking-machine to disobeying the Freshman rule regarding hair-bands, and the penalties originated by the Sophomore Committee and imposed by Judge Luchinna were unique and fitting. One young lady was compelled to rearrange her carefully-coiled coiffure in three tight pigtails and assume a humble position under the table where she was the object of admiration of all eyes, while another gave a very realistic and entertaining demonstration of her method of flirting with her favorite professor, the long-suffering skeleton serving as proxy for the gentleman. Other features were a spirited representation of the Kake Walk, a chalk talk and a pencil-pushing exhibition. The court was adjourned amid hearty cheers for the Sophomores.

ALL UNIVERSITY MEETING DRAWS GOOD CROWD

The All University Assembly was well attended last Sunday evening when Rt. Rev. G. A. Oldham of Albany, N. Y., gave a very interesting address on the "Influence of Religion." The meeting was presided over by Professor Tupper, who introduced the speaker.

The speaker for next month will be Rev. John Dallas of Hanover, N. H. He will speak November 18.

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The Newman Club held a meeting Sunday, October 14, at the Cathedral High School and elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, Helen Keating; secretary, John McGaughan; treasurer, Florence Kolley.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Harvey Bone, secretary, has been instrumental in the organization of many Bible Discussion Groups. The leaders meet once a week for discussion and instruction. Groups are meeting in all dormitories and it is hoped that all students will find inspiration and instruction in this new field

HAWLEY HAS BRIGHT RECORD BOTH AS PLAYER AND COACH

Dartmouth Mentor Former All-American Back—Cannell, Lynch, and McAuliffe Assistants

When Dartmouth takes the field this afternoon, in an attempt to retrieve last year's defeat, it will be piloted by a new leader, Coach Hawley.

J. B. Hawley, '09, is a grid mentor of no little experience. An all-American fullback in college, he became a successful coach at Phillips Andover Academy directly after graduation. From there he went to the University of Iowa, returning to Dartmouth in 1919, to become assistant to Coach Spear.

His appointment last January, to replace Cannell as head coach, was received with enthusiasm, by alumni and undergraduates alike. While Cannell is retained as assistant, it is felt that the more experienced Hawley will be a greater aid to the Green eleven.

Jackson Cannell, captain of the 1920 team, is now coach of the backfield while Eddie Lynch, stellar end of two years ago, instructs the men in the wing positions. McAuliffe, another old Dartmouth star, takes care of the center of the line.



Capt. Aschenbach, Green Right Guard

WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION MEETS IN CHAPEL

In the Women's Student Union meeting October 13, suggestions were given for a pledge which is to be adopted by the women students in support of the organization and its ideals.

In accordance with the plan presented by Miss Cummings, the student body voted to pay an additional athletic tax of $5 for the second semester, 1924, and $2.50 additional to the regular rates for each semester following. This decision was reached after some discussion in regard to the benefits which the women have derived from the new athletic field.

Dean Patterson explained the opportunity offered to those students who wish to learn to dance.

The Women's Athletic Association made the following elections: College manager of hockey, Corinna Somerby '25; Senior class manager, Louise Butterfield; Junior class manager, Mary Louise Griffith; Sophomore class manager Helen French; Freshman class manager, Ruth Eayres.

DARTMOUTH OUTWEIGHS VERMONT ELEVEN POUNDS TO A PLAYER

VERMONT	Class	Age	Weight	Height
Eastburn re	'26	23	160	5 9
Johnson rt	'24	22	180	6 1
Hill rg	'26	19	182	5 10
Kendrick c	'25	23	179	5 11
Hawley lg	'25	21	160	5 9
Harms, lt	'26	21	190	6 0
Semansky, le	'24	23	165	5 7
Payne qb	'27	23	137	5 7
Gooch, lhb	'25	23	155	5 10
Yarnall rhb	'26	20	174	6 0
Douglass fb	'25	22	186	5 11
Tarpey lhb	'26	20	152	5 10
Manfreda fb	'27	21	156	5 6
Crawford re	'27	21	168	5 11
Sunderland re	'24	23	150	5 8
Randall lg	'24	21	170	5 8
Lemay c	'26	19	166	5 9
Burroughs lt	'25	22	190	6 1
Marshall rg	'27	19	161	5 5
Denning rt	'27	20	158	5 11
Dougherty lt	'26	23	176	5 9

Average weight of line, 174 lbs.

Average weight of backfield, 163 lbs.

Average weight of team, 170 lbs.

Average height of team, 5 ft. 10 in.

Average age of team, 21.8 years

DARTMOUTH	Class	Age	Weight	Height
Bjorkman le	'25	22	165	5 11
Oberlander lt	'26	19	192	6
Diehl lg	'26	19	200	6
Duffy c	'26	19	190	6 ½
Ellis c	'24	21	181	5 11½
Aschenbach rg	'24	22	200	6
Hatch rt	'24	22	195	6 2
Watkins re	'24	21	171	6 1½
Hagenbuckle re	'24	21	170	5 9
Dooley qb	'26	19	170	5 8½
Calder lhb	'24	22	159	6
Haws rhb	'24	23	178	5 8
Kelley lhb	'26	20	167	5 11
Leavitt fb	'25	20	174	5 11
Bolles rhb	'25	22	165	5 10
Hall rhb	'25	23	165	5 8
Loomis rhb	'26	20	170	5 10½
MacDavitt qb	'26	19	156	5 10
Murphy fb	'24	24	196	5 11
Roe lt	'24	21	187	6 1
Tully le	'26	20	172	5 10½
Scoville rg	'26	19	188	6 1
Champion lg	'26		183	5 11½
Parker rt	'26		190	5 11
Cubbins lg	'25	20	200	6
Fallon qb	'26	21	153	5 7

Average weight of line, 186 lbs.

Average weight of backfield, 172 lbs.

Average weight of team, 181 lbs.

Average height of team, 5 ft. 11 in.

Average age of team, 20.7 years.



Hatch and Bjorkman, Green Right Tackle and Left End

Women's Exchanges

"Community Chest" is coming to Radcliffe. Instead of several drives during the year, there will be one big drive this fall. At the time for a special drive the money will be taken from the "Community Chest."

At the University of Missouri, women are allowed four dates a week until 11:00 P. M.: Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Being in a man's company after 7:00 P. M. constitutes a date.

Out of one hundred and seventy-five Chinese delegates who attended the Fourteenth Annual Conference, held in Madison, Wis., thirty were women.

There are plenty of people around here
That I'd be delighted to choke,
But the man I would kill is the man with a bill
When everyone knows that I'm broke.

Remembering how dear to the feminine heart are the between-meal "lunches", the builders of the newest dormitory at University of Kansas have included a well-equipped kitchenette in their plans.

"They're off!" cried the old lady as she viewed the inmates of the insane asylum. —*Cracker.*

One certainly couldn't say that the efforts of the thieves who robbed an apple orchard were fruitless.

CAP AND SKULL WILL GIVE DANCE IN GYM TONIGHT

The first college dance of the year will take place in the gymnasium tonight. There will be dancing from eight to twelve, with a short intermission when light refreshments will be served. The Vermonters' Orchestra will furnish the music so a good time is guaranteed. The dance is to be given by the medical society, the "Cap and Skull," and is given after the big Dartmouth game so the visitors can have a better time. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bovey and Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Pike.

SMOKER ON EVE OF GAME PRESENTS NOVEL PROGRAM

Enthusiasm and spirit ran high among the student body and alumni present at the smoker last night in the gym. Cheers and yells thundered through the building, interspersed with songs and speeches.

Included among the speakers were President Bailey, "Doc" Beecher, former Coach "Harp" Burke, "Buck" Margolski and Captain Lammons. The novelties consisted of comedy sketches, original parodies by the Jazz Quartette, and solos by the idiosyncreatic fiddler, Leon Karl. The Boulder and Key and Serpent Societies were in charge.



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Head of Church St.
Wholesale and Retail Dry Goods

Turk Says
JIMMIE GREIG
Will personally attend your wants.

Yale Model 4 Button also made in 3 Button

All College Men Know this Seal

LANGROCK FINE-CLOTHES NEW HAVEN, CONN.



Where the Aristocrats come from
Turk's
CIVILIAN AND MILITARY TAILORS

CENTENNIAL FIELD

Plan of Traffic and Seating—Football

Autos follow traffic arrows: ————>

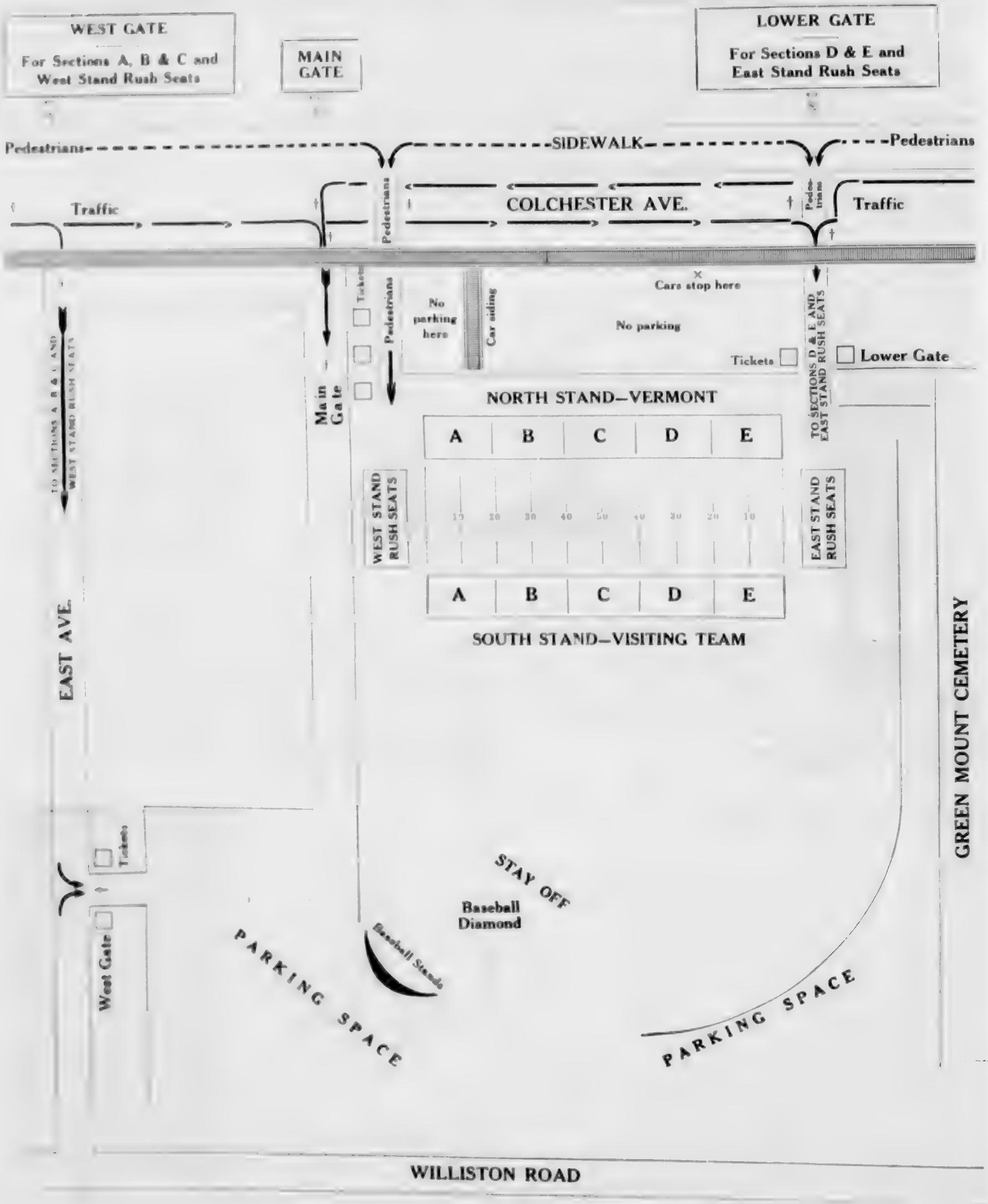
| Traffic Policemen.

Watch out for pedestrians: - - - - - -

Car track.

All uncalled for advance sale tickets at Main Gate.

Tickets can be bought at any gate—Lower, West or Main.



FROSH TAKE CLOSE GAME FROM N. U. YEARLINGS 7-0

Score Only Touchdown in First Quarter—Both Teams Show Good Defense

Directly after the varsity game Saturday the Vermont and the Norwich Freshmen clashed in an exciting and very close game, which culminated in a 7-0 victory for the Vermont team.

Vermont made its score in the first quarter. Norwich had the first kick off. Currie carried the ball to the Norwich 40-yard line. It was advanced to beyond midfield, where it was lost to Norwich. A Norwich pass was intercepted by Candon, who carried the ball to midfield. From then on it was steadily advanced until Fogg carried the ball across the line. Williams kicked the goal.

The rest of the game was very even. At the close of the first half Vermont had the ball on the Norwich 35-yard line, but at the close of the game Norwich had the ball on its own 5-yard line.

The line-up:

Nor. Freshmen		Vt. Freshmen
Sweetser, l. e.		r. e., Cleveland
Brockman, l. t.		r. t., McKinley
Foley, l. g.		r. g., Porter
Lewis, c.		c., Aronson
Metzer, r. g.		l. g., Brock
Loker, r. t.		l. t., Parody
Brooks, r. e.		l. e., Tungstall
Dunlap, q. b.		q. b., Currie
Maher, l. h. b.		r. h. b., Williams
Williams, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Fogg
Holden, f. b.		f. b., Candon

Touchdown by Fogg, goal following touchdown kicked by Williams (Vermont). Referee, Angus; umpire, Martin. Time, four 10-minute periods. The following also played: Vermont, Crouter, Hubbell, Morse, Humphreys, Brewer, Garney; Norwich, Connell, Fitzgerald, Buck.

Management Completes Plans for Handling Crowd

(Continued from page 1)

ors cooperate intelligently with the officials in charge.

Traffic supervisors will be posted at all necesary points near the field, as shown in the large diagram on page 6. People in cars who have not procured their tickets will be attended by runners who will get them at the offices near the main entrance. It is desired that as many as possible of those who already have their tickets will use the most convenient side entrances, so that the main entrance will not be too badly congested.

The seating has been carefully arranged and will be attended to by a large corps of ushers. A block of 1,500 seats in the middle of the new bleacher is reserved for the Dartmouth people. Section C of the North stand is to be devoted entirely to the Vermont student body, alumni and friends. The University Band will be in the center of this section and the student body will occupy the first four rows at the bottom and the last four at the top of the stand. All other space is at the disposal of the general public.

Tickets for any of the seats not taken in advance may be obtained at the box office near the main entrance. Seats in Sections B and D of the big stands are priced at $2.50; Sections A and E which are near the ends, at $2.00; the bleachers at the ends of the field at $1.50, and standing space at the corners, $1.00.

You never see a bootlegger having a garage sale.

VARSITY HAS LITTLE DIFFICULTY IN SCORING 28-0 WIN OVER INEXPERIENCED SAILOR TEAM FROM U. S. S. UTAH

Makes Touchdown in First Four Minutes of Play—Tarpey Carries Ball 25 Yards for Third Goal—Gooch Romps 60 Yards for Final Tally

Playing straight football, Vermont turned in a score of 28 to 0 against the sailor team from the *Battleship Utah* in the game on October 13. The sailors were outclassed from the start, being unable to make any substantial gain against the Vermont line.

The wind prevented any such aerial game as was played against Springfield. None of Vermont's four touchdowns resulted directly from passes although two of Gooch's tosses netted substantial gains. "Rusty" Yarnall accounted for two touchdowns by line plunges and Tarpey another in like manner. Vermont's other score was made by Gooch by a pretty 60-yard run through the *Utah* team. "Nick" Manfreda and Tarpey showed some fine aggressive playing in the back field while throughout the game Douglass was on the spot to spoil any offensive the sailors tried.

In the first minutes of play the Vermont team rushed the sailors off



Douglass, Fullback

their feet in an aggressive attack that netted the first touchdown. Vermont picked off and recovered on *Utah's* 35-yard line. Four successive rushes followed by Gooch and Yarnall, Yarnall carrying the ball over. Gooch kicked the goal.

In the second attempt for the goal line the Vermont backs were held off for a trifle longer time by the somewhat recovered sailors. Receiving the ball, the *Utah* men tried unsuccessfully to penetrate the Vermont line. Failing in this they resorted to a punt which Vermont received in midfield. Here the ball changed hands in quick succession. As accurate passwork was prevented by the wind straight football was played by the Vermont team. In straight rushes Yarnall made 20 yards followed by Tarpey for a few more. Here *Utah* recovered Vermont's fumble, but failing to gain through the line, punted Vermont's ball in midfield. A beautiful pass from Gooch to Douglass and a touchdown after a pretty piece of field running brought the crowd to its feet, but the play was disallowed, Vermont being offside. An 18-yard end run by Gooch and a pass spoilt by *Utah* finished the quarter.

Vermont opened the second period with another successful pass from Gooch to Douglass that gave her 25 yards. Two successive plays by Yarnall took the ball for the second touchdown. Gooch scored another point by a drop kick, making the tally 14 to 0.

On the kickoff *Utah* received on its own 25-yard line. Again baffled by Vermont's line the sailors punted poorly. Tarpey ran the ball back to *Utah's* 25-yard line and took it across on the next play. Gooch booted it for another point.

At the beginning of the third quarter Vermont received and Harms ran the ball back to Vermont's 45-yard line. After several unsuccessful passes were tried, Yarnall tore through in line plunges in two attempts for 15 yards. Twenty yards were added by a completed pass to Douglass. Yarnall, through some trouble, was replaced at this point by Manfreda. To offset the penalty imposed, Gooch carried the ball on the next play on a pretty broken field run through the *Utah* team for 60 yards and a touchdown. He early proceeded to add the extra point by drop kick which brought the count 28 to 0 and ended the scoring.

At this point of the game several substitutions were sent in for Vermont. Holland relieved Gooch. Randall who was injured was replaced by Lemay and Marshall went in for Hill. *Utah's* line tightened up for the rest of the game and held Vermont to fourth down. The whistle blew with the ball in the sailors' possession.



Sunderland, Right End

The line-up and summary:

Battleship Utah		Vermont
Squires, r. e.		l. e., Semansky
Rickhard, r. t.		l. t., Harms
Scott, r. g.		l. g., Hawley
Jellison, c.		c., Kendrick
Debb, l. g.		r. g., Hill
Brose, l. t.		r. t., Johnson
Riach, l. e.		r. e., Crawford
Rogers, q. b.		q. b., Gooch
Mayfield, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Tarpey
Heath, l. h. b.		r. h. b., Yarnall
Gardner, f. b. (capt.)		f. b., Douglass

Touchdowns made by Yarnall, 2, Tarpey, Gooch. Successful tries for goals following touchdowns, Gooch, 4. Referee, Swaffield; umpire, Angus, head linesman, Martin. Time of game, first two periods, 12 minutes each, second half 10-minute periods. Substitutions: *Utah*, Traxler for Riach, Harrington for Traxler, Gronke for Harrington; Vermont, Randall for Hawley, Eastburn for Semansky, Holland for Gooch, Marshall for Hill, Lemay for Randall.

Green Supporters Coming in Force to See Struggle

(Continued from page 1)

cording to latest reports they will be pretty well filled provided the weather is at all satisfactory. Although there is to be a special train from White River Junction arriving this afternoon, it is expected that most of the visitors will come by auto. It was the original plan of the Dartmouth people to stage a parade to the field just before the game, but on account of the rush of traffic which is expected all afternoon, this will probably not take place. A banquet to be held this evening at the Hotel Sherwood is planned by the Dartmouth Alumni, a large number of whom will be present at the game.

Our Opponents

Dartmouth, Vermont's next opponent, scored a 24-0 victory over Boston University last Saturday, scoring three touchdowns and a field goal. The "Big Green" team showed much greater power than against Maine the week before and earned 18 first downs to four gained by the Bay State team. The game was featured by thirteen long runs four of which were for more than 30 yards.

All football dope was upset last Saturday when Coach Moses's fighting eleven from Middlebury held the much-touted Harvard grid machine to a 6-6 tie. The light but fast Middlebury backs repeatedly broke through



Line Coach Norman Crisp
Former Dartmouth Star

the Crimson line, rated by many as the best in years. These gains, coupled with brilliant broken-field running and clever pass work, enabled the Blue and White to hold the Crimson eleven to one lone touchdown made by Cheek after a 20-yard run in the second quarter. The Middlebury score was due to two well-placed drop-kicks by Klevenow, both made in the last quarter.—Our down-state opponent, backed up with a 21-0 victory over New Hampshire, a 7-7 tie with Union, and Saturday's battle with Harvard, looms up as another hard contestant ahead of the Green and Gold gridsters.

Norwich did not fare so well in her tilt with Bowdoin, and went down to a 14-0 defeat. New Hampshire continued her winning streak and downed Rhode Island State, 12-0.

Boston College's Columbus Day clash with Fordham resulted favorably for the Eagles, who won easily, 20-0. The excellent all-around work of "Chuck" Darling, B. C. half-back and captain, was a telling factor in the victory. Coach Keady's charges will find in the Boston College eleven an especially tough opponent when the two elevens meet on November 24.

Marquette, Vermont's Thanksgiving Day rival, registered a 21-0 win over Ripon in their Saturday tilt. The Milwaukee coaches are building up a powerful eleven, whose one object is to win over Vermont in the holiday fracas.

TRYOUTS FOR CYNIC

All Freshmen who have been trying out for the editorial staff of the CYNIC and any men who wish to do so, will meet in Room 3, North College, on Monday, October 22, at 1:30 P. M. More tryouts are desired. At the same time, there will be a meeting of the managerial staff, assistants and scrubs, in the CYNIC office.

DANIEL C. SANDERS: FIRST PRESIDENT OF U. V. M.

Elected in Fall of 1800 Upon Petition of Burlington Citizens—Received Salary of $600 Year—Remained Until College Was Suspended During War of 1812



DANIEL C. SANDERS

[illegible] was born in [illegible] May [illegible] 1757, and was graduated from Harvard College in the class of [illegible]. In 1789 he was made preceptor of the Cambridge Grammar [illegible]. He studied theology for one year with Rev. Thomas Prentiss, D. D. of Medford, Mass., and in 1790 was licensed to preach. In 1791 he received the degree of A. M. from Harvard. In May, 1793, he went to Vergennes, Vt., where he preached for several months to the Congregational Church and received a call to become its pastor. He did not accept the call but although he designed a pastorate in the new State, he acquired a wife. He married Nancy, daughter of Jabez G. Fitch. The family had emigrated to Vergennes from Cattletown, Conn. Mr. Fitch was an active business man engaged in the lumber and potash trade with Quebec. In June, 1794, Mr. Sanders received a second call to the Vergennes church and accepted it. [illegible] or 1794. He was ordained, June 17, 1795, received an annual salary of $400, then the largest salary in Vermont, and continued as pastor until August, 1796. In 1795 he presented the election sermon before the Vermont legislature.

Sanders Chosen Trustee

There appears to be a discrepancy between the autobiographical autobiography of President Sanders and the University records. The former says he was elected a trustee on January 11, 1796, while the latter declares that on June 10, 1800, he was elected a member of the board and two days later its secretary. A history of President Sanders, appearing in the National Cyclopedia of American Biography is authority for the statement that he was invited to Burlington in August, 1799, nominated at that time his relations with the Vergennes church and at once opened a preparatory school in the College House. Church records show that he came to Burlington with his family in the fall of 1799.

At the meeting which elected Mr. Sanders a trustee, David Russell was appointed to solicit subscriptions and procure the [illegible] materials necessary for the erection of a college edifice.

Is Elected President

At the meeting held at Windsor, a number of the inhabitants of Burlington had petitioned for the immediate appointment of a president, but the matter was referred to the next meeting. It appears to have been customary to hold meetings of the trustees during the period when the Legislature was in session doubtless in order more easily to secure a quorum. During the first three decades of Vermont's existence as a State there was no capital, and legislative sessions were held in the larger villages of the commonwealth. It chanced the session of 1800 was held in Middlebury, and in that village the first President of the University of Vermont was elected. At a meeting of the trustees held in Middlebury, October 1, 1800 Governor Tichenor presiding, David Russell presented a petition from the citizens of Burlington, asking for the election of a President of the University of Vermont. The petition contained an obligatory clause binding the subscribers to the support of a president or college officers "free of all expense to the corporation for the term of three years or until such further period as the funds shall be sufficiently productive as to enable this corporation to effect the same object." After a long discussion it was voted to proceed to ballot and Rev. Daniel C. Sanders of Burlington was unanimously elected president. The Burlington offer seems to have been a determining factor in the actual opening of the University. Mr. Sanders had declined a call to preach in Brattleboro but accepted at the same time an invitation to be a Congregational preacher in Burlington, although his reason for coming here, he says, was chiefly to set into operation the University of Vermont." Until 1807 he continued to perform the duties of pastor and president, relinquishing his church duties in the year mentioned. It is said that "he had a commanding presence, a ready flow of rhetorical language and an impressive delivery." A letter written to Governor Tichenor by Mr. Sanders, September 3, 1800, states that at least half the brick for a college edifice had been made and a contract had been agreed upon for laying them.

Felled Trees on Campus

Upon President Sanders fell the duty of putting in operation the college machinery, instructing the students, looking after the management of lands and funds, and supervising, to some extent, the erection of a college edifice. It is said that he felled some of the tall pines on the college campus. He was appointed a committee to formulate a system of by-laws relative to admission, qualifications, examinations, vacation, exhibitions, commencements and rules of behavior. He was also named a member of a committee, with Samuel Hitchcock and William C. Harrington to prepare a device and obtain a college seal. Eleven years later a bill of seventeen dollars was presented by Governor Tichenor for securing this college seal.

Received $600 Salary

President Sanders received from the University a salary of $600, together with the use of a dwelling house and adjacent lands. From the church he received $400. A college building was erected four stories in height and 160 feet long containing a chapel, philosophical room, lecture rooms, and chambers for students. The attendance increased from four the first year to sixty-one "paying students" in 1808. In 1811 arrangements were made for boarding students at $1.42 per week.

Savage Attack from Middlebury

In 1799 Harvard College had conferred upon President Sanders the degree of D. D. He published numerous sermons and pamphlets and in 1812 Wright and Sibley of Montpelier published his "History of the Indian Wars." This was an excellent and scholarly work. Samuel Drake, antiquarian and author, has said: "This book is infinitely superior, not only in a literary point of view, but in the accuracy of historical facts, to Henry Trumbull's issued the same year on the same subject." Doctor Sanders was somewhat more liberal in his religious views than some of his contemporaries and in a periodical issued by "An Association of Gentlemen" at Middlebury appeared a savage attack upon the orthodoxy of certain statements incidentally made in the Sanders history.

KOME KOME KOME

GET A LINE ON MY SHIRTS. ALL GRADES, COLORS, PRICES. MADE BY AN INDEPENDENT CONCERN WHOSE POLICY—QUALITY BEFORE QUANTITY—HAS ASSURED THEM OF SUCCESS.

LET ME SHOW YOU A REGULAR LINE.

FRED GUILD
55 BUELL ST.

FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

You ought to have a good pair of Brogue Oxfords either Black or Brown priced at

$7.50

DRESS UP YOUR FEET

Hendee & Davis

84 Church St.
Burlington, Vermont

WILL VERMONT WIN TODAY?

Less than half of the students take the CYNIC.

If only a few of us are at the game we won't expect to win, will we?

The CYNIC, too, is lined up against other college publications. We are trying to beat them. We appeal to you for HELP.

Will YOU suscribe? ? ?

The rivalry between the two institutions located respectively at Burlington and Middlebury, probably had a bearing upon the subject. At any rate President Sanders was so disturbed by the criticism that he destroyed the books, so far as possible. About this time he was elected a member of the American Antiquarian Society.

Pneumonia Epidemic

President Sanders suffered the loss by death of one son and four daughters "during the dreadful season of sickness which prevailed in Vermont for some years," to quote from his autobiography. This probably refers to a form of pneumonia which started among the soldiers at Burlington in 1812-13, and in about five months resulted in more than 6,000 deaths in Vermont. The college rents were difficult to collect and funds were scarce. In August, 1813, the amount due President Sanders on his salary account was $2,897.64. The War of 1812 interfered with the operation of the University. The Champlain Valley was a part of the war zone and Burlington was one of the most important army posts in the country. It has been said that the United States government seized the University building for use as barracks and that President Sanders resigned his office. Neither statement is quite true. Three members of the board of trustees entered into an agreement to lease the building which was approved later by the full board. On March 24, 1814, the trustees declared the regular course of instruction suspended and all salaried officers dismissed. President Sanders was voted an additional sum of $300 and he was given letters of recommendation and approbation. With his family he left Burlington, May 14, 1814, "the British flotilla" as he says, "being in the bay, ready, as it was believed, to cannonade the town a second time." The amount received from the government for the use of the college edifice during a portion of the war enabled the corporation to pay its debts and start anew.

Goes to New York

After leaving Burlington, President Sanders went to New York, partly for his health, and preached while there. He was installed as pastor of the Congregational Church at Medfield, Mass., May 24, 1815. He added to his income by tutoring Harvard students. In 1824 trouble arose in his parish between the Calvinistic and Unitarian factions. Rev. Lyman Beecher came to Medfield, preached one of his vigorous, orthodox sermons, and a split in the church resulted, which ended Doctor Sanders' pastorate. From 1832 to 1836, inclusive, he was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, being a member of the Committee on Education and aiding in the revision of the General Statutes. He preached frequently, but had no regular parish after the close of his Medfield pastorate. Illness and death in his family and lack of regular employment made his later years unhappy. He died October 18, 1850, aged eighty two years, a full half century after he had opened the doors of the University, and had seen five successors installed in the presidential office. For his work in laying the foundations of the institution, for his literary ability, for his patience under discouraging conditions, he is entitled to the grateful remembrance of all friends of the University.

College Grad: "I'm a college man, and I want a position."

Employer: "No college man will work in this place as long as I'm boss."

College Grad: "Who mentioned work?" —*Mercury.*

PETROCHUK, RUSSIAN STUDENT TELLS EXPERIENCES OF WAR

Fought in Three Armies, Wounded and Shell-shocked—Now Exile from Bolshevik Regime

Dimitry Timofeyevich Petrochuk, late first lieutenant in the imperial Russian army and still later colonel in the anti-Bolshevik army of General Korniloff and General Denikin, is a student of agriculture in the University of Vermont and hopes to graduate in 1926, after three years here, with the aid of credits brought from Russian colleges which he attended before the outbreak of the World war.

Colonel Petrochuk, who has been in America but nineteen months, has difficulty in putting his thoughts into English, but he has a story worth the difficulty of extraction. He has fought in three Russian armies, been wounded and shell-shocked, and since April, 1920, has been a wanderer and an expatriate from the land of the Bolsheviki.

The records at the university show that Petrochuk was born in the village of Iablochno on October 23, 1891, that he is unmarried, and that he is a member of the Russian Orthodox church. His father, Timofei Ivanovich Petrochuk, was a farmer and his mother, Anastasija Zassiuk, kept house and helped on the farm. In 1906 the father went to America to work in a machine shop, but Dimitry remained with his mother in Iablochno until 1912, when he entered the Emperor's University at Warsaw to study science. After a year there, he went to the First Polytechnic Institute, then known as the "Polytechnic Institute of Peter the Great," where he studied economics with the idea of going into the government employ in a bank or a mint. But Russia entered the war in defense of little Servia, and Dimitry was taken from his studies in 1915 and sent to the Officers' Military School in Petrograd.

He was graduated with the rank of sub-lieutenant, and assigned to the signal corps, in which he served until in July of 1916, in a fierce battle with the Germans near Riga, he was severely wounded by shrapnel and lay on the field for over 16 hours. He was wounded at eight o'clock in the morning, and it was after eleven o'clock that night before he was picked up by comrades and sent back to a Moscow hospital.

Two months later he was again at the front, this time in command of an infantry company in his old regiment, the 477th infantry. In March, 1917, a shell exploded so close to him that although he was not wounded, the concussion injured him so severely he was sent back to a Petrograd hospital and declared unfit for further duty in the trenches.

Meanwhile the revolution had deposed the Czar, and Kerensky reigned at Petrograd, a revolutionist but not a Bolshevik; described by Petrochuk as "a lawyer who did not know how to command the army or govern so great a nation." While Petrochuk was in Petrograd it became apparent to the officers there that Kerensky could not long resist the Bolsheviki, and these officers fled from the city on October 5, 1917, just seventeen days before the Bolsheviki forces captured the city.

General Korniloff, who had been commander-in-chief of the Russian forces under Kerensky, and whom Petrochuk describes as a very gallant, brilliant general, was forming an army of Cossacks, the picturesque horsemen of the Russian army, to combat Bolshevism. Petrochuk and his companions joined this force, and the former served with Korniloff until the latter was killed in March, 1918.

General Denikin, who succeeded Korniloff, does not appear to have had the ability of his predecessor, for his army of "idealists" was completely destroyed in April, 1920, and Petrochuk, who had meanwhile been commissioned colonel, had to flee to Constantinople. As colonel he had commanded a company, although the normal command of that rank is a regiment; there were so many ex-officers of the Czar's army serving in the ranks as privates and non-commissioned officers that high officers commanded small units.

From Constantinople Petrochuk went to Warsaw and later to Dantzig Germany, where for a year he served as librarian and secretary to a club of Russian students. In March, 1922, he joined his father in New York, and has since worked as a machinist, as a maker of radio parts, and for fifteen months as instructor in a Russian parochial school and choir master in the Russian Orthodox church in New Britain, Conn.

"I have been in Turkey, Servia, Bulgaria, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Poland and America," said Petrochuk, "and I like America best of all! The people are kind and sympathetic, and are always ready to help."

During his first year at the University of Vermont, Petrochuk will receive financial aid from the Russian Student Fund founded by Rachmaninoff, the noted pianist, and other wealthy Russians and Americans, with the understanding that when the Bolshevik regime in Russia is ended he will return to that country and aid in its reconstruction. If this does not come about, he says he will remain in the United States.

"What does it mean to reach the age of discretion?"

"It means you're too young to die and too old to have any fun."

—*Biron.*

"That's the guy I'm laying for," said the hen as the farmer crossed the barnyard.

—*Burr.*

Landlady to Frosh:—"Eight o'clock! Eight o'clock!" Frosh sleepily, "Really? Better call a doctor."

One co-ed to another:—"A man got on my nerves today."

"How's that, Peg?"

"Oh, I had a date with a dentist."

MIDDLEBURY NOW HAS 538 STUDENTS

The registrar of Middlebury College reports a total enrollment of 538 students. This is nine men in excess of the number last year. The total enrollment has remained the same, however, by reason of shrinkage of attendance at the women's college. This shrinkage has been due to the abandonment of certain leased buildings as unsuited for use as dormitories.

Since 500 is the maximum number which can be adequately accommodated, it is doubtful if there will be much increase until some of the buildings now planned have been completed. Such completion will increase the capacity of the college 20 per cent.

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The Literary Club

[illegible] is written for the month in the Freshmen and Sophomore writing class, the three essays in which they have become members of the Vermont Literary Club. First to hold a meeting of the Literary Board, meant to create [illegible] in the English course for two years, [illegible] by Antonia L. Chase, the new method of the student's choosing [illegible] is to be given over to the committee for [illegible]. These are the rules of the Club. The president is anxious that as many as possible try for membership. The themes [illegible] be handed to Dorothy Parker, a new member of the Club.

ARIEL PICTURES BEING TAKEN AT VERMONTERS' CLUBHOUSE

The 1927 Ariel is following a new method in photography this year. The artist from the White Studio is located in Burlington and is making the pictures at the Vermonters' Clubhouse in the rear of the Practice House near the corner of Summer and Main Streets.

In order to make this a success and to secure the desired results the Ariel Board needs the cooperation of every Junior and of every society which expects to have a picture in the book this year. A committee, in charge of A. P. Soule '26 has charge of arranging the schedule of appointments. Every effort should be made by both the individuals and the groups to be on hand promptly so that the work may run smoothly. Rain or clouds will not interfere with the sittings. If it is impossible to keep an appointment please notify some member of the committee, so that a substitution can be made.

Women are asked to wear a dress that is natural and becoming. The waist of an evening gown is desirable. The hair should be dressed in a natural and becoming manner. For the men the artist advises against soft collars as they photograph poorly. A new shave is desirable but a new hair cut is not.

For the individual pictures a deposit of one dollar is required at the time of sitting. This will be deducted from the price of the order if an order is given.

College Humor

Soph: "What do you mean, college boys are vulgar?"

Frosh girl: "Oh they're always pulling off so much of that rah-rah stuff."
Pitt Panther

First Convict: "When I get out of here, I'm going to have a hot time with 'em."

Second Convict: "Probably. I'm in for life."—*The Soul Owl*

We have our mighty football yells
And songs that seem quite nifty
But the universal college yell
Is, and we're hoping,
Jack O' Lantern

Delicate Student: "That darned board and lumpy mattress made me mad this morning. She says, 'Do you know how many waffles you have ot this morning?' I said I didn't and she says, 'This makes the twenty-sixth.' Well, I was so mad I just got up and went to class without my breakfast."
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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By E. H. F.

The Dartmouth: Dartmouth's four major sports captains have obtained a scholastic average for the last semester higher than is necessary for Phi Beta Kappa membership, the combined marks of the four men averaging to [illegible] (In U. V. M's marking about an A.)

Both A. N. Thurston '24, captain of baseball, and K. Friedman '25, captain of basketball, obtained final grades of A in all their courses. Thurston procuring six A's, and Friedman five. Besides taking an extra course, Thurston is majoring in Latin, taking at the present time the most advanced work in that subject. C. G. Aschenbach '24, captain of football, and K. P. Libbey '24, captain of track, obtained final rankings of 2.9 and 2.4 respectively.

These are the type of students every college desires. A man who combines his athletics with his studies and get ranks at the top in both.

Hear what Dartmouth's Senior Honorary Society thinks of a student carrying too many college activities and what a student's comment on their "fifth planks" is:

"To quote from the—shall I call it fifth plank of Palæopitus Platform—on the matter of limiting individual undergraduate participation in extra curriculur activities: 'Palæopitus feels that more men should be permitted to achieve success in activities, and this is not possible when one man holds several campus positions.' Let us admit that such a mal-adjustment which permits the accumulation of three or four major campus responsibilities and a half a dozen minor worries by a single undergraduate to the exclusion of varying numbers of his fellow undergraduates is not only undesirable but unfair."

Famous Football Men

Cincinnati Bearcat: Harvard has had a long list of famous gridiron stars, but the most famous of them all is Eddie Mahan, who finished his career in 1915 by taking the Crimson to a 41-0 victory over Yale, the worst defeat the Bulldogs had ever known before or since. Mahan was one of the original "triple-threat" men and one of the best. He began about the time that Haughton started to open up the Crimson play and to run plays from punt formation.

Mahan was one of the powerful type of runners, with a tricky pivoting style. He was a consistent 45-yard punter and a beeline passer. When as captain of Harvard in 1915 he led the attack on Yale he scored 29 points, 4 touchdowns and 5 goals. He made 11 punts of 45 yards and 5 over 50. No other individual Crimson player ever was as successful against Yale.

An applicable rule that might be given to Vermont's Frosh is the following which comes from Johns Hopkins, although not new it bears repeating:

"Freshmen shall know the names of the captains and managers of all athletic organizations and the names of the presidents and managers (or secretaries) of all the campus organizations including non-athletic activities."

Princeton has at last adopted an honor system. It is something Vermont vainly strove for but student opinion was against it. The article goes on: "The pledge signed by all students of Princeton University after they have written an examination is "I pledge my honour as a gentleman that during this examination I have neither given nor received assistance" For some time the Honour System as this is called had been proposed at Princeton and now the constitution of the system is complete

---

Editorial from *The University Daily* (Kansas University) that will well apply to us here at Vermont:

Don't Limit Your Friendships

In the busy life that surrounds him the average student at K. U. is apt to neglect the widening of his friendship circle. In too many cases he satisfies himself with making the acquaintances of only those in his particular fraternity, or his boarding club, or his classes. Again, his friendships may be made only through his church relationship.

Since the friendships we make at school afford us opportunities for exchanging our ideas with those of others with experiences, this interplay of minds is broadening, and is one of the chief gains from a college education.

Get acquainted with your fellow-student. You might like him.

Fussing and Football Training

McGill Daily: When you do nothing but live football, play football, hear football, and eat football for 10 days out of the week's seven; when football says you can't do this, can't do that, and can't do the other thing, you begin to realize that the game is here. With training table starting for about 30 men last night at the Midway, come the realization of the season.

Yes, Doc has laid his ponderous pedal extremities down on the whole question, and comes out with the authoritative and highly convincing news that thou shalt not participate in pastry, thou shalt not chow of greasy hash, thou shalt sleep nights (no comments as to class periods), thou shalt not fuss the women, and again, but and again, but louder, thou shalt not fuss the woman.

A shame, saddening, even positively outrageous; bid goodby to black eyes, blue and whatever other color they grow, for fussing is now criminal, whether it ever has been or not, for the gridders.

An electrical score-board, almost as vivid as a motion picture, and being able by an intricate mechanism to depict every detail of every football play, has been secured by the athletic association at Colgate.

Operated by trained operators sent to both ends of the wires by the Gridgraph Company of New York, the innovation in the reproduction of athletic contests is in no sense an experiment. Last year at Columbus, Ohio, six thousand spectators jammed the big auditorium to witness the game between Ohio State and Chicago.

This is the first year for the University of Missouri to live under its new constitution as adopted by the student body last spring. The student council will have an office and office hours when members of the student governing bodies will be available for faculty and student conferences.

One of the results of the freshmen rope pull defeat at Connecticut was a dinner served by the freshmen girls to the sophomores. It was garnished with lollypop favors and seasoned with "victory relish".



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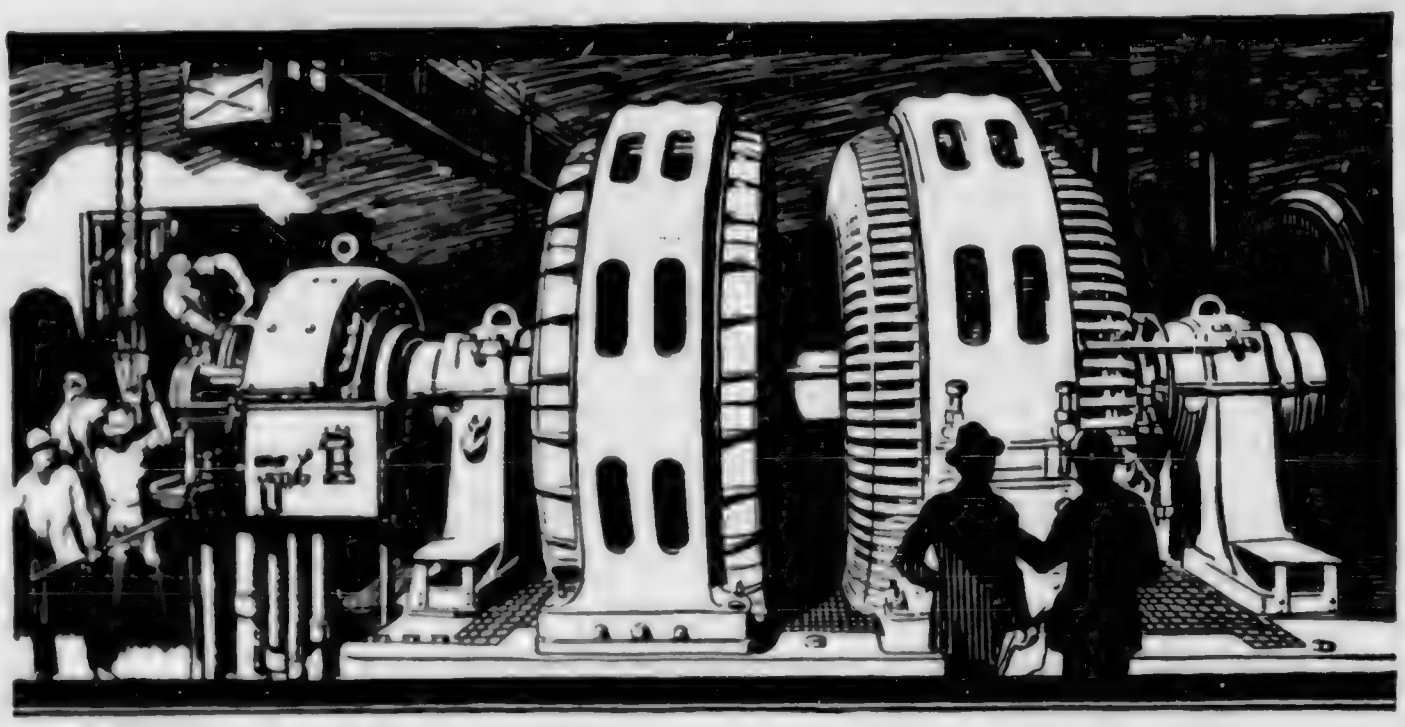
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Engineering history abounds in instances of near-genius that produced no product, and of great developments that never reached completion; and most of these instances are explained by the lack, somewhere in the system, of that ability to give real Service.

Service, in a machine or a system, or wherever you find it, is not there by accident but because it was incorporated by men who understood what was required and knew how to provide it.

Much more is required of the designer than facility in calculation and mastery of theory. He must have first hand and thorough familiarity with manufacturing operations and with commercial and operating conditions. It takes more than mere ingenuity and inventiveness to design apparatus that will be really serviceable and will "stay put."

The design engineer, in the Westinghouse plan, is responsible for the performance of the finished product. He cannot possibly have the proper understanding of operation unless he operates and tests, unless he spends time and thought in investigation and study, not in the laboratory or drawing room, but right on the operating job. Here, most of his ideas will develop; and here he will see and prepare for all the different things which the product will later have to encounter. Then when he comes to put his creations on paper, his calculations will be necessary and helpful to check the conclusions which he has reached, and this right use of them requires training and a high degree of understanding. This proper balance of the physical and mathematical conception of things is what constitutes engineering judgement.

It should be thoroughly understood that the primary function of the design engineer is the conception and the production of new or improved apparatus, and familiarity with the practical is essential to the proper discharge of this duty.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 42 | BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 27, 1923 | NUMBER 5

FROSH TEAM OPPOSED TODAY BY BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

"Buck" Margolski's Undefeated Yearlings to Clash With Last Year's Scholastic Champions

Considerable rivalry will be evident this afternoon on Centennial Field when Coach "Buck" Margolski's Freshman football huskies line up against the strong Burlington High School eleven, champions of the State last year and mentioned as one of the best high school teams in the East.

Both teams have so far this season been undefeated. In its two gridiron tests the Vermont yearling eleven has emerged at the long end of the score. Its first encounter, with St. Michael's College, resulted in a 15-0 win, and the second encounter, with the Norwich first-year men resulted in a 7-0 victory. Burlington High School has played just three games to date. The first, with the St. Michael's Seconds ended with B. H. S. a 12-0 winner, while the second game, with Rutland High, resulted in a 6-6 tie. In its recent game with Plattsburg High the Burlington eleven took a well earned 39-13 victory. Comparative scores would seem to indicate that the strength of the prep school team was above that of the University Frosh, but considering the different opposition encountered by each team the two elevens may be considered as of about equal calibre.

Coach Margolski has been putting his men through a steady, thorough drilling this week, as he is taking no chances on being beaten by Coach Hard's scrappy team. The Burlington High eleven have been laying for the Frosh for some time, and Hard has been putting special efforts forth to capture today's game, so that two well-trained elevens are sure to face each other.

Captain Hazen Fogg, star of last year's Burlington High School eleven, will lead the Vermont Frosh, while his brother will play opposite him on the B. H. S. team. Vermont may depend upon Captain Fogg, Williams, Currie, Linstall and Aronson to deliver the goods for the Freshmen, while Burlington High School is looking for big things from Captain Harry Noble, Prentiss, and Fogg.

COLLEGE DELEGATES URGE STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND

At a conference held in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Saturday evening Oct. 20, eighty-eight students, deans, and student representatives of New England colleges and schools assembled to discuss the work of the Student Friendship Fund for relief of European student conditions.

The speakers: President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College, and Mr. Graham R. Taylor of New York City both declared not only that continuation of assistance from American colleges and schools is necessary if European education is to be saved from complete collapse, but also that the work of the Student Friendship Fund is contributing strongly to

(Continued on page 4)

PROBABLE LINE-UP FOR TODAY'S GAME

Vermont	New Hampshire Univ.
Semansky, l. e.	l. e., Nicora
Harms l. t.	l. t., McFlynn
Hawley, l. g.	l. g., Sanborn
Kendrick or Lemay, c.	c., Page or Foster
Hill, r. g.	r. g., Sayward
Johnson, r. t.,	r. t., Hardy
Crawford or Eastburn, r. e.	r. e., Piper
Gooch, q. b.	q. b., Cutler
Tarpey, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Wentworth
Yarnall, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Davis
Douglass, f. b.	f. b., O'Connor

Vermont practice sessions the past week have been speeded up in view of the battle today at Textile Field, Manchester, against New Hampshire University. The Vermont squad weathered the fierce clash with Dartmouth last Saturday with no injuries to any member and Coach Keady has spent much time to develop the power that he feels today's contest will bring out. Line Coach Crisp has devoted most of his time in an effort to strengthened the Green and Gold forwards and also to regain the passing prestige held by the Vermont team previous to the conflict with the Big Green, when the aerial attack failed to function as in the earlier games this season.

News from Durham indicates that the New Hampshire players have been driven hard the past week, secret practice being the order, with Coach Cowell building up a defense by which he hopes to be able to cope with the passing ability of the Vermonters. Their own passing department is evidently an angle of some weakness as in the game which resulted in a scoreless tie with Connecticut Aggies last Saturday, they completed only two out of twenty tried. Another apparent deficiency among the Granite Staters is in the quarterback situation as Captain Wentworth, though an able back, has not proved a good field general, and a new comer, Cutler, will probably start today.

Carroll Gooch, Vermont's triple threat, welcomes the chance to pilot the Vermont eleven in his native town for the first time since his scholastic activities and is due to show splendid form. Other Manchester youths who may be seen in action with Keady's team are Al Lemay at center and Eddie Marshall, sub-guard.

FIRST AGGIE-HOME EC PARTY IN MORRILL HALL TONIGHT

All Students in College of Agriculture Invited—Program of Dancing and Refreshments

An Aggie-Home Ec party will be held in Morrill Hall this evening, Oct. 27, from eight to twelve. All Aggies and Home Ecs are expected to attend without special invitation. This will be the first joint meeting of the year and will consist of dancing and, incidentally, refreshments of doughnuts and cider. Music will be furnished by a three-piece orchestra from the Vermonters. Admission is free. M. B. Davison '24, R. D. Aplin '24, and Miss Nellie Clogston '25 compose the committee in charge. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Gilbert and Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Ellenberger.

COL. GOODALE INSPECTS MILITARY DEPARTMENT

The Military Department was inspected on Tuesday, October 16, by Col. Goodale from Headquarters, First Corps Area, at Boston. He expressed himself as well pleased with conditions in the department here. The inspecting officer was also deeply impressed with the fine location of the University. Col. Goodale now has the position which Major Hill had occupied for several years previously.

CAP AND SKULL DANCE WELL ATTENDED

The Cap and Skull dance given in the gymnasium, Oct. 20, was well attended. The Vermonters furnished music. This was the first college dance staged by the honorary medical society for a number of years.

FRESHMAN ENGINEERS AGAIN LEAD IN INTELLIGENCE TEST

Figures Among College Groups Show Little Variation from Last Year

Prof. Metcalf of the psychology department has given out the results of the group intelligence test given to all freshmen and other new students earlier in the college year. The same test as last year was given, the "Thurstone Test for High School Seniors and College Freshmen," and the results did not vary greatly from those last year.

As last year, the highest median grade was that of the freshman engineers. This was 24 in both cases. The median grade for Arts and Science men and women, and that for all freshmen, was the same—21. New students in the College of Agriculture, including Home Economics co-eds, gained a point, rising from 19 last year to 20 this, while Teacher Training girls rose from 15 last year to 17 this.

The results follow, as tabulated by Professor Metcalf:

	Number Tested	Median Grade 1921	Median Grade 1922	Highest Grade	Lowest Grade
A. & S. Women	81	21	21	39	4
A. & S. Men	120	21	21	38	7
Engineers	59	24	24	40	6
Home Ec.	24	20	19	35	14
Agriculture	11	20	19	32	12
Teacher Tr.	50	17	15	31	8
All Freshmen	345	21	21	40	4

MILITARY BALL TO PRESENT ABSOLUTELY NEW FEATURES

Decorations and Arrangements Include Armory and Cage—Carroll's Orchestra to Play

Plans for the annual Military Ball to be held at the Gymnasium next Friday evening, November 2, are now well under way. Since the war these balls, owing to their popularity, have been staged on a larger and larger scale, but without a doubt the one next Friday will overtop all preceding ones and set a standard which will be hard to excel in future years. Novel utilization of the cage and armory in addition to the big floor, elaborate and unique decorations, a refreshment program of an unusual type, and the attendance of Carroll's famous ten piece team are some of the highlights on arrangements for an entertainment which is to be distinctive and different.



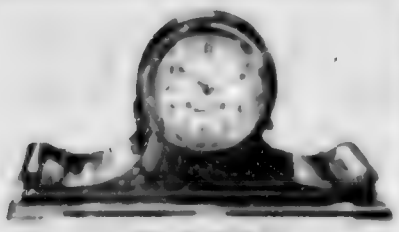
James Greig
Chairman of Military Ball

The Ball, which will be in progress from 8:30 to 1:00 o'clock is to be of a formal nature as in previous years. Uniforms (white negligee shirt with black tie, and dress shoes if desired) are expected to be worn, or if these are not available, evening dress. Entrance will be only by means of the north door of the cage. A section of the cage will be used as a check room for men's and women's wraps together. A women's dressing room with maid service will be conducted.

(Continued on page 4)

TRYOUTS FOR COLLEGE PLAY TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Thursday evening, October 18th, a joint meeting of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal was held at the Theta House. Professor Aiken and Hugh Sinclair '23 were guests at the meeting which was held to formulate plans for the year and to select a play to be staged here sometime in December. A committee was chosen to read the plays suggested in meeting and to select one. Mrs. C. I. Taggart who coached last year's Junior Week Play will coach this production. Try-outs for the cast of the play will be held during the early part of next week and are open to any college student. Notice of try-outs will be posted on the Bulletin Boards or in the University Notes in the *Free Press*.



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ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA HOLDS THIRTIETH ANNUAL INITIATION

Alpha Kappa Kappa, a medical fraternity, [illegible] its thirtieth annual initiation [illegible] at the Chapter rooms and the Sherwood Hotel on Saturday, October 20. Speakers at the banquet were Dr. O. S. Eastland, Dr. G. A. Dodge, Dr. W. W. Townsend, J. P. Marr, J. G. Adams, C. M. Brown and R. A. Getchell, as well as representatives of the McGill and Dartmouth chapters.

The following are the initiates: Norman Crisp, John P. O'Brien, Ralph [illegible], A. Clement Gervais, Wilbur M. Judd, and K. F. Foster.

JUNIOR CLASS DISCUSSES IMPORTANT MATTERS

A meeting of the Junior Class was held Friday Oct. 19, in the Science Hall, at which several important matters were brought up for discussion.

F. J. Imlay, '25, treasurer, made a report as to the financial condition of the class and requested that outstanding dues be paid at once. It was decided to send bills for these dues to those who have not paid them.

Edmund Bloch, '25, spoke at some length regarding plans for the *Ariel* and urged everyone to cooperate in making it a success.

A plan for raising funds for the treasury was then brought up before the meeting and discussed. It was decided to appoint a committee to look into the plan and decide on the feasibility of executing it. The committee consists of Cynthia Goodsell, Florence Kelly, Corinna Somerville, and L. Treen Hare.

KO-ED KALENDAR

Oct. 27. W. A. A. Field Day.
Oct. 28. Hike up Camel's Hump.
Oct. 30. Literary Club Meeting.
Oct. 31. Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

EUTHYNEPIAN CLUB HOLDS PARTY FOR FRESHMEN

The Freshman members of the teacher training class were the guests of the Euthynepian Club at a theater party, Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served in the club rooms.

Wednesday evening the members of the Euthynepian Club were entertained at Miss Patrick's home. A business meeting was held at this time. Refreshments were served.

FRESHMAN WOMEN HEAR DEAN PATTERSON

At the weekly lecture for the Freshman girls Friday Oct. 19, Dean Patterson discussed some of the University standards and regulations in order that the new students might understand these points more clearly. Rules regarding absences, the reasons for good scholarship, and the importance of honor in all work, were taken up.

These lectures will be discontinued until November 9, when Dean Tink [illegible] of the Medical College will begin a series of talks on anatomy and hygiene.

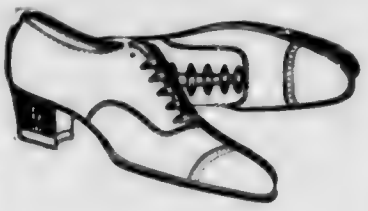
SENIOR HONORS

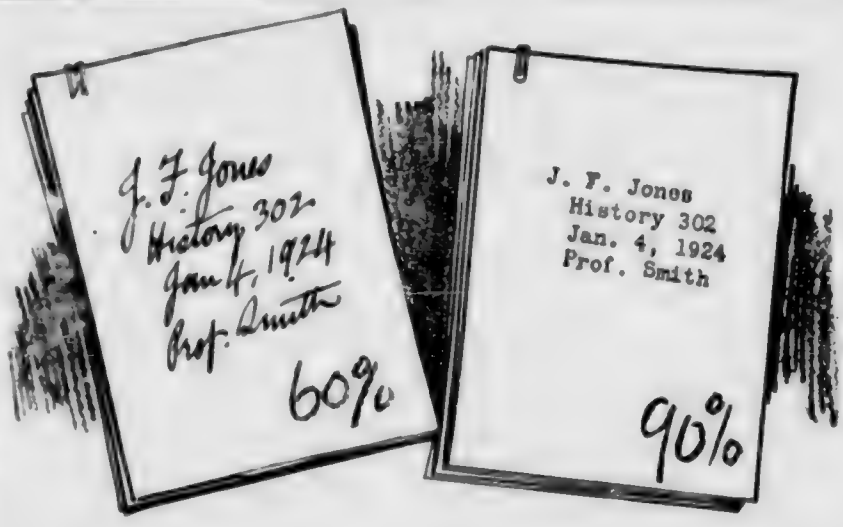
Students in the Academic College who wish to be awarded honors for conspicuous attainment in any department should see the head of that department immediately and arrange for the work. All applications must be filed on or before November 1. Students will refer to Catalogue [illegible] p. 66.

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The Co-ed's Corner

MARY V. HOLMAN, '24, Editor

Billings Library

Have you ever been hustling to or from classes when some interested tourist has detained you and asked the name of the University library? You answer that it is called Billings Library and show signs of moving along. The stranger is interested and asks you more, how the structure got its name, how large it is and many other similar questions. Perhaps this little sketch of one of the most interesting buildings on our campus will prepare you to answer the questions that are so often asked.

Many, many years ago the Hon. Frederick Billings of Woodstock, Vermont presented to the University of Vermont an unusual collection of books. These books had been collected by Mr. George P. Marsh, an ambassador to Italy and Turkey, and were especially noted for their work on Philosophy. The college had no fire proof building in which to keep their books, the small collection originally maintained having been kept on a shelf in the second floor of what is now our museum. Billings, who was a man of some wealth, decided to give to his Alma Mater a library. He gave to us Billings Library and at the time of its dedication no other college had a more commodius receiving vault for its literary treasures than our own University.

Mr. H. H. Richardson, builder of Trinity Church in Boston and several famous libraries, was selected as the most capable and clever designer for this work. Mr. Richardson, a very unusual man, was spoken of by Phillips Brooks as an artist whose "life passed into his buildings by ways too subtle even for himself to understand". The building is fashioned over the Romanesque style of architecture and is made from Long Meadow Sandstone Until very recently the library tower was the finest example of the Romanesque tower in all New England. Mr. Billings made two stipulations in connection with the library. It was to be heated by a plant outside the building and was not to be illuminated by electric lights. This modern lighting method was believed to be exceedingly dangerous and was shunned by all wise constructors desiring protection against fires. The woodwork is of oak and Georgian Pine highly polished to give a rich interior finish. There are many carvings of wood and stone, no two of which are alike.

At present there are in the library 63,000 books, 12,500 of which belonged to the late George P. Marsh. It is interesting to note that at one time Prof. Joseph Torrey was sent by the University to Europe for the purpose of buying books. He was able to secure many choice volumes for which he paid on the average, $1.25.

It behooves every one of us to pinch ourselves into a slightly deeper appreciation and cast a grateful glance over the fireplace at the portrait of Hon. Frederick Billings a man who gave his University one of the chief sources of its knowledge.

Girls, the Song Contest is on! Here is your chance to show your literary ability and your musical talent by writing some rousing songs that will be of credit to our college! There is no material reward. But isn't it an inspiration that *Your* song may be chosen as one of those which will be sung by thousands of our future loyal Vermonters? Let's get busy and write something worth while.

W. A. A. FIELD DAY THIS P. M. ENDING WITH SONG CONTEST

W. A. A. Field Day and Rally is to be held this afternoon. It begins at two o'clock with the finals in Hockey on the Back Campus. At three o'clock Volley Ball finals will be played off on the Redstone Courts and at three-fifteen, at Grassmount, the Tennis Tournament finals will be played

At five-thirty at Grassmount there will be a Weenie Roast and each class will have its own fire. Clara Salis is in charge of the song contest which will be held around the fires. Each class will have its own original songs to sing and there will be great rivalry among the classes to win in this contest. About six o'clock, class numerals, emblems and a sweater will be awarded.

The committee in charge of Field Day is as follows: Chairman, Mary Louise Griffith '25, Lucy Lucchina '24, Louise Butterfield '24, Doris McNeil '24, Corinna Somerville '25, Clara Salis '25, Beatrice Herberg '26, Naomi Thorne '27.

GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM ACCEPTS CHALLENGES FOR MATCHES

The Women's Rifle Team at the University of Vermont has accepted challenges from four of the teams against against which it shot last year and has other matches pending, the first of which will probably be shot in December. Eeleven of last year's crack team are among the 65 candidates who are practicing five afternoons a week under Capt. F. B. Lammons of the military department. It is announced that the schedule when completed will contain about 15 matches, the same number as last year. The University of Vermont is particularly proud of this team because last year it lost only three matches: to Ripon College, and twice to Drexel Institute at Philadelphia. In the matches with the latter institution, Vermont shot without glass, while Drexel used telescopic sights, which will be barred this year.

WOMEN OF AKRAIA STAGE SUCCESSFUL DANCE IN GYM

About one hundred and twenty five couples attended the very successful dance given by Akraia last night in the Gymnasium. The Vermonters were on hand with their usual jazz and pep and furnished the necessary syncopated accompaniment. Dean Patterson, Miss Cummings, and Major and Mrs. Larned acted as chaperones and several members of Akraia stood in the receiving line with them.

The usual order of eighteen dances was carried out, the fifth dance being the ever popular "moonlight". During the fourteenth, which was a favor dance, the Akraia members distributed confetti and streamers that added a carnival atmosphere. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served during intermission.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Mary M. Mercer '26, on October 22, at the Fraternity House.

Carolyn Macomber '23, who is teaching in Wallingford, Vermont, was in the city for the week-end.

Doris Thompson '23 was a week-end visitor for the Dartmouth game.

Theta Baker, '12, was a guest of the Fraternity recently.

Alpha Xi Delta

Upsilon Chapter will entertain next week the National Visitor, Mrs. Myrtle Coker Combe, of Harrisburg, Illinois.

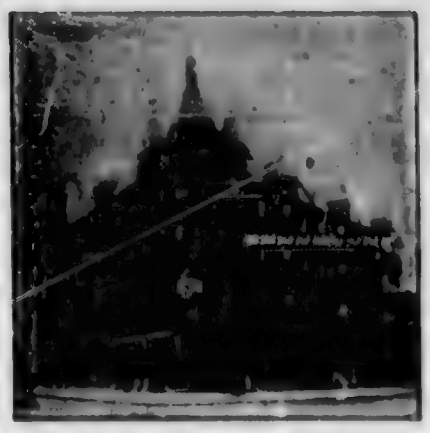
A number of alumnæ were in town over the week-end of the Dartmouth game. Among them were Daisy Stewart '17, Madeline Taylor '19, and Mary Batten, Dorothy (Eayres) Flanders, Lucille Gates, Doris Foster, Hilda Marthinson and Marguerite McDonough, of the class of '23

Phi Delta Zeta

Gladys Millar '23 spent the week-end in Burlington.

Lois Estes ex-'24 visited in the city last week.

Josephine Albisetti ex'25, of Barre was in the city for the Vermont-Dartmouth game.



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The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

[illegible] FARNHAM '24 [illegible]

[illegible] Eugene M Patterson '28 [illegible]
[illegible] Alice Jennings '28
[illegible] Kramiele Pollard '28
[illegible] Elizabeth Warner '28
[illegible] Irene A [illegible] '28
[illegible] SMITH '24
[illegible] EXELTON '24
[illegible] Manager

[illegible] graduates are Monthly [illegible] signed by the writer, whose name may be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor in Chief and left with him by Wednesday noon. Any [illegible] may be telephoned to [illegible]

[illegible] 42 October 27, 1923 No. [illegible]

[illegible] of this issue
[illegible] WARD M [illegible]
[illegible]
A HEADLEY MOULD
[illegible] Manager

How Do You Feel About It?

The outcome of the Dartmouth game was a bitter pill for most of us to swallow. After building our hopes on high a 27 to 3 defeat came mighty hard. It can be said to the credit of Vermont men and women however that they stayed behind their team to the finish. Although part of the crowd left early, the cheering did not slacken appreciably. It was easy to see who came purely for the enjoyment of watching the game and who came to help boom Vermont's cause. The student body was almost wholly in the latter class. All that is very good and praiseworthy but now comes a critical stage in the football season. After last Saturday's stinging defeat, will the Green and Gold come back stronger than ever or will it consign itself to just a fairly good record for the season and go half-heartedly through the rest of the schedule?

We feel safe in saying that the team can take the "licking" which it did without losing a bit of heart, that it will take the field against New Hampshire today a stronger, grimmer, more determined eleven for having lost the Dartmouth game. The Green and Gold warriors showed their mettle when they held the big Green machine repeatedly for downs at critical times, once on the one-yard line. That feature of the game stands out as a ray of light for Vermont. A team with the spirit to fight like that in a losing battle cannot be crushed by defeat, no matter how sweeping. It will profit by its mistakes and face each opponent in turn with a clear vision of its own powers and weaknesses and a grim determination to give everything which it has to Vermont.

All this is true upon one condition. That one condition is that the student body will maintain the same [illegible] it expects from the team. The members of the squad are a part of the student body and that part can be expected to go out and fight when the rest lays down on the job. Throughout the Dartmouth game, the Vermont rooters stayed behind their team. Will they continue to do so or will they begin to lose interest since they have seen that the Green and Gold eleven is not invincible? That is the question.

Personally, we see no reason for adverse criticism of the team's showing last Saturday. It played hard, fast, clean football against an outfit which outweighed it eleven pounds to a player. The disappointing score was due to unexpected strength of the Green rather than to the weakness of Vermont. But now the Dartmouth game is past and there are others just as hard ahead. The State championship is yet to be settled and there are some worthy rivals for the title. What is there about losing a contest to a college twice as large as Vermont that we should be ashamed of? We repeat that the Green and Gold team merits the whole-hearted support and praise of every student and predict that it will bring home the bacon on November 17. How do you feel about it?

Several subscribers have informed us that they have not been receiving the Cynic regularly. We request everyone who has experienced this trouble to do the same. Back numbers which have been missed can be obtained from the Cynic office. Errors are bound to occur until the mailing list is definitely settled.

The other day practically the first word of commendation for the Cynic which has been received this year came by mail. An alumnus of the class of 1895 in sending his subscription stated that he thought the Cynic was a live college newspaper. The fact that even one person thinks so is encouraging. The subscription list certainly does not indicate that the students feel that way.

Ye Observer
HIS COLYUM

Vermont expands
Newest course in our
Effervescent curriculum is
Course in
Dancing, Etiquette and
Drawing room repartee

• • • • •

No excuse now to
Be a
Wallflower or
Social Boor. For
Nominal fee we make a
Sheik out of the
Greenest material, and a
Flapper out of a
Corn fed

• • • • •

Text books to be
Used will
Probably include
How to Behave in a Ballroom.
By Brainless Bates
Joe Miller's Joke Book
What Every Girl Should Know.
Philosophy of Love; and
Vanity Fair Magazine

• • • • •

So far
Enrollment consists
Mainly of women
Get going, men, and
Do your stuff
Mustn't Let it
Be said that
Vermont has flappers and
Hayshakers

• • • • •

Miles and Perry,
Turk's, and
Abernethy's will give
Supplementary course in
What and What Not To Wear

• • • • •

Probable list of
Instructors will include
Gallagher and Shean,
Parlor Repartee experts
Rudolph Valentino in
Dance floor twists.
Lionel Strongfort,
Gloria Swanson, Houdini,
Madam Glyn and Patricola

L. B. HALL '24 DELEGATE TO ALPHA ZETA CONCLAVE

Leland B. Hall '24 has been elected delegate from the Green Mountain Chapter of Alpha Zeta to attend the National Conclave of the Fraternity at Chicago, Nov. 9 to 13. There are chapters of Alpha Zeta in practically every agricultural college in the United States and each sends one delegate to the conclave which is held biennially.

SENIOR WOMEN GUESTS OF DEAN PATTERSON

Miss Patterson entertained the women of the Senior class at an informal tea at Grassmount, on Thursday, October 23. Miss Helen Hoyt of this city entertained the guests with a number of well-chosen readings from contemporary poets.

Y. W. C. A. TO SELL TICKETS FOR CONCERTS IN GYM

This year there will be no students rates for the winter concert series. Many great artists have been secured and the program promises a real treat for all music lovers. Y. W. C. A. has charge of selling tickets. A small percentage is given to the organization for the sale of these tickets. The names of girls willing to sell these tickets for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. are requested.

Poetical Putterings

Suppose that, at Akraia, all Smith
College had appeared,
In stunning clothes, in "snaky"
clothes, with glances to be feared,
And then suppose they "vamped" your
man, would you stand by and grin,
Or would you see why the boys got sore
when the Dartmouth men "cut in"?

Oh, '26 was jealous of the hit we
freshmen made;
So they blacked our eyes and greased
our hair to put us in the shade.
They put us through a "judgment
day". We're awful, so they claim.
But after all, we must admit—we love
em just the same.

Don't forget the Field Day. It's going
to be a treat
Some hockey games, a tennis match,
And something good to eat.
A roaring fire and peppy songs,
A game of volley ball,
And lots of other big events.
It's the best good time this fall!

'27.

Cora—Have you read "To a Field Mouse"?

Cola—No, how do you get 'em to listen?"—*Purple Cow.*

One—"I see by the paper that Angie left town after a short stop."

Father—"No wonder, she was always crazy about athletes."—*Green Goat.*

PUT THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR

Sat. Oct. 27, 2:30 P. M. Football. 1927 vs. Burlington High School.

Sat. Oct. 27, 8:00 P. M. Aggie-Home Ec Party in Morrill Hall.

Mon. Oct. 29, 1:30 P. M. Meeting of Cynic Managerial staff in office.

Fri. Nov. 2, 8:30 P. M. Military Ball in Gym.

Sat. Nov. 10. Football. Vermont vs. Norwich at Northfield.

Mon. Nov. 12. Football. Vermont vs. Middlebury at Centennial Field.

Correction

Attention has been called to two errors which crept into the report, in last week's Cynic, of non-athletic organizations which submitted financial reports to the auditor for the year 1922-23. The class of 1925 did not submit such a report; the Y. W. C. A., which was not starred, submitted a financial report which was found correct.

College Delegates Urge Student Friendship Fund

(Continued from page 1)

the development of a new spirit and a new morale in Europe, a democratic education has been made possible by the self-help activities instituted, the students have discarded their former unwillingness to work, and even professors may now be found engaging in heavy manual labor.

Following the discussion of conditions, the meeting unanimously passed the following resolution: "That we, as representatives of thirty-five colleges, schools and universities in New England pledge ourselves to go back to our institutions to present this situation as fairly and forcefully as possible, and to promote any movements which we can that will secure immediate relief for that situation."

It was further voted to appoint a committee under the chairmanship of Carl Mariatt, of 9 Willow Street, Boston, in order that full information on the situation and the work of the Student Friendship Fund should be disseminated, that speakers and publicity material should be made available in the most ecomical way, and that the full support of New England schools and colleges should be assured.

Military Ball to Present Absolutely New Features

(Continued from page 1)

One half of the cage is to represent a miniature roof garden. Here refreshments will be served, not at one time only as is usually the case, but during a two hour period from 10:00 to 12:00 o'clock. In this way, those present may avoid the confusion usually attendant upon this feature. During the two hour refreshment period there will be music on the "roof garden". The Armory will be fitted up as a lounging room where dancing may also be enjoyed. The stairs leading from the Armory to the Cage as well as the iron staircase will be available.

The increasing popularity of the Military Ball has made it necessary for the committee to limit the attendance to two hundred. Tickets will be

SPORTING NEWS

RAMON D. FOBES, '25, Sporting Editor

Our Opponents

Coach Cleo O'Donnell's Holy Cross eleven, which looms up as one of Vermont's strongest opponents, went down to a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Harvard last Saturday. Inability to penetrate the Harvard defense when in a scoring position cost the Purple the game. Vermont's other Bay State adversary, Boston College, easily won a 21-0 decision over Luke Urban's Canisius eleven from Buffalo.

Norwich lost an exciting game to Williams, 14-7. The contest was featured by long runs. Norwich's only touchdown came as a result of a 70-yard dash by Rosenthal, and one of Williams' scores was tallied by Popham after a 65-yard run.

Maine won its first game toward the championship of the Pine Tree state, downing Bates 12-7. Blair's long runs featured.

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In Burlington

One dish means another

Sodas and Confectionery

CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN
Cor. Church and Bank

MEN'S BROGUE OXFORDS

Tan calf leather with rubber heel
Full of pep

$7.50

Hendee & Davis

84 Church St.
Burlington, Vermont

Turk Says

JIMMIE GREIG
Will personally attend your wants.

Yale Model 4 Button also made in 3 Button

All College Men Know this Seal

LANGROCK FINE-CLOTHES NEW HAVEN, CONN.



Where the Angles come from — Turk's — Burlington Cincinnati Columbus New York

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Founded in 1908. Published every Saturday during the college year, except during vacations, by the Vermont Cynic. Single copy, [illegible]

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any news matter may be telephoned to 1909 Thursday.

Vol. 42 October 27, 1923 No. 5

In charge of this issue
EDWARD N. BRUMM
Issue Editor
A. BRADLEY SOULE
Assistant Manager

How Do You Feel About It?

The outcome of the Dartmouth game was a bitter pill for most of us to swallow. After building our hopes so high a 27 to 2 defeat came mighty hard. It can be said to the credit of Vermont men and women however that they stayed behind their team to the finish. Although part of the crowd left early, the cheering did not slacken appreciably. It was easy to see who came purely for the enjoyment of watching the game and who came to help boom Vermont's cause. The student body was almost wholly in the latter class. All that is very good and praiseworthy but now comes a critical stage in the football season. After last Saturday's stinging defeat, will the Green and Gold come back stronger than ever or will it consign itself to just a fairly good record for the season and go half-heartedly through the rest of the schedule?

We feel safe in saying that the team can take the "licking" which it did without losing a bit of heart, that it will take the field against New Hampshire today a stronger, grimmer, more determined eleven for having lost the Dartmouth game. The Green and Gold warriors showed their mettle when they held the big Green machine repeatedly for downs at critical times, once on the one-yard line. That feature of the game stands out as a ray of light for Vermont. A team with the spirit to fight like that in a losing battle cannot be crushed by defeat, no matter how sweeping. It will profit by its mistakes and face each opponent in turn with a clear vision of its own powers and weaknesses and a grim determination to give everything which it has to Vermont.

All this is true upon one condition. That one condition is that the student body will maintain the same [illegible] it expects from the team. The members of the squad are a part of the student body and that part can [illegible] expected to go out and fight when the rest lays down on the job. Throughout the Dartmouth game, the Vermont rooters stayed behind their team. Will they continue to do so or will they begin to lose interest since they have seen that the Green and [illegible] eleven is not invincible? That is the question.

Personally, we see no reason for adverse criticism of the team's showing last Saturday. It played hard, fast, clean football against an outfit which outweighed it eleven pounds to a player. The disappointing score was due to unexpected strength of the Green rather than to the weakness of Vermont. But now the Dartmouth game is past and there are others just as hard ahead. The State championship is yet to be settled and there are some worthy rivals for the title. What is there about losing a contest to a college twice as large as Vermont that we should be ashamed of? We repeat that the Green and Gold team merits the whole-hearted support and praise of every student and predict that it will "bring home the bacon" on November 12. How do you feel about it?

Several subscribers have informed us that they have not been receiving the Cynic regularly. We request everyone who has experienced this trouble to do the same. Back numbers which have been missed can be obtained from the Cynic office. Errors are bound to occur until the mailing list is definitely settled.

The other day practically the first word of commendation for the Cynic which has been received this year came by mail. An alumnus of the class of 1895, in sending his subscription, stated that he thought the Cynic was a live college newspaper. The fact that even one person thinks so is encouraging. The subscription list certainly does not indicate that the students feel that way.

Ye Observer
HIS COLYUM

Vermont expands.
Newest course in our
Effervescent curriculum is
Course in
Dancing, Etiquette and
Drawing room repartee.

* * * * *

No excuse now to
Be a
Wallflower or
Social Boor. For
Nominal fee we make a
Sheik out of the
Greenest material, and a
Flapper out of a
Corn-fed.

* * * * *

Text books to be
Used will
Probably include
How to Behave in a Ballroom,
By Brainless Bates;
Joe Miller's Joke Book;
What Every Girl Should Know:
Philosophy of Love; and
Vanity Fair Magazine.

* * * * *

So far
Enrollment consists
Mainly of women.
Get going men, and
Do your stuff.
Mustn't let it
Be said that
Vermont has flappers and
Hayshakers.

* * * * *

Miles and Perry,
Tucker and
Abernethy's will give
Supplementary course in
What and What Not To Wear.

* * * * *

Probable list of
Instructors will include
Gallagher and Shean,
Parlor Repartee experts.
Rudolph Valentino in
Dance floor twists.
Lionel Strongfort,
Gloria Swanson, Houdini,
Madam Glyn and Patricola.

L. B. HALL '24 DELEGATE TO ALPHA ZETA CONCLAVE

Leland B. Hall '24 has been elected delegate from the Green Mountain Chapter of Alpha Zeta to attend the National Conclave of the Fraternity at Chicago, Nov. 9 to 13. There are chapters of Alpha Zeta in practically every agricultural college in the United States and each sends one delegate to the conclave which is held biennially.

SENIOR WOMEN GUESTS OF DEAN PATTERSON

Miss Patterson entertained the women of the Senior class at an informal tea at Grassmount, on Thursday, October 23. Miss Helen Hoyt of this city entertained the guests with a number of well-chosen readings from contemporary poets.

Y. W. C. A. TO SELL TICKETS FOR CONCERTS IN GYM

This year there will be no students rates for the winter concert series. Many great artists have been secured and the program promises a real treat for all music lovers. Y. W. C. A. has charge of selling tickets. A small percentage is given to the organization for the sale of these tickets. The names of girls willing to sell these tickets for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. are requested.

Poetical Putterings

Suppose that, at Akrais, all Smith
College had appeared,
In stunning clothes, in "snaky"
clothes, with glances to be feared,
And then suppose they "vamped" your
man, would you stand by and grin,
Or would you see why the boys got sore
when the Dartmouth men "cut in"?

Oh, '26 was jealous of the hit we
freshmen made;
So they blacked our eyes and greased
our hair to put us in the shade.
They put us through a "judgment
day". We're awful, so they claim.
But after all, we must admit—we love
'em just the same.

Don't forget the Field Day. It's going
to be a treat.
Some hockey games, a tennis match.
And something good to eat.
A roaring fire and peppy songs,
A game of volley ball.
And lots of other big events.
It's the best good time this fall!

'27.

Coca Have you read "To a Field Mouse"?

Cola "No, how do you get 'em to listen?"—*Purple Cow.*

One "I see by the paper that Angie left town after a short stop."

Father—"No wonder, she was always crazy about athletes."—*Green Goat.*

PUT THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR

Sat. Oct. 27, 2:30 P. M. Football. 1927 vs. Burlington High School.

Sat. Oct. 27, 8:00 P. M. Aggie-Home Ec Party in Morrill Hall.

Mon. Oct. 29, 1:30 P. M. Meeting of Cynic Managerial staff in office.

Fri. Nov. 2, 8:30 P. M. Military Ball in Gym.

Sat. Nov. 10. Football. Vermont vs. Norwich at Northfield.

Mon. Nov. 12. Football. Vermont vs. Middlebury at Centennial Field.

Correction

Attention has been called to two errors which crept into the report, in last week's Cynic, of non-athletic organizations which submitted financial reports to the auditor for the year 1922-23. The class of 1925 did not submit such a report; the Y. W. C. A., which was not starred, submitted a financial report which was found correct.

College Delegates Urge Student Friendship Fund

(Continued from page 1)

the development of a new spirit and a new morale in Europe, a democratic education has been made possible by the self-help activities instituted, the students have discarded their former unwillingness to work, and even professors may now be found engaging in heavy manual labor.

Following the discussion of conditions, the meeting unanimously passed the following resolution: "That we, as representatives of thirty-five colleges, schools and universities in New England pledge ourselves to go back to our institutions to present this situation as fairly and forcefully as possible, and to promote any movements which we can that will secure immediate relief for that situation."

It was further voted to appoint a committee under the chairmanship of Carl Marlatt, of 9 Willow Street, Boston, in order that full information on the situation and the work of the Student Friendship Fund should be disseminated, that speakers and publicity material should be made available in the most ecomical way, and that the full support of New England schools and colleges should be assured.

Military Ball to Present Absolutely New Features

(Continued from page 1)

One half of the cage is to represent a miniature roof garden. Here refreshments will be served, not at one time only as is usually the case, but during a two hour period from 10:00 to 12:00 o'clock. In this way, those present may avoid the confusion usually attendant upon this feature. During the two hour refreshment period there will be music on the "roof garden". The Armory will be fitted up as a lounging room where dancing may also be enjoyed. The stairs leading from the Armory to the Cage as well as the iron staircase will be available.

The increasing popularity of the Military Ball has made it necessary for the committee to limit the attendance to two hundred. Tickets will be

SPORTING NEWS

RAMON D. FORBES, '25, Sporting Editor

Our Opponents

Coach Cleo O'Donnell's Holy Cross eleven, which looms up as one of Vermont's strongest opponents, went down with a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Harvard last Saturday. Inability to penetrate the Harvard defense when in a scoring position cost the Purple the game. Vermont's other Bay State adversary, Boston College, easily won a 21-0 decision over Luke Urban's Canisius eleven from Buffalo.

Norwich lost an exciting game to Williams, 14-7. The contest was featured by long runs. Norwich's only touchdown came as a result of a 70-yard dash by Rosenthal, and one of Williams' scores was tallied by Popham after a 65-yard run.

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[illegible] at end, nailed the [illegible] attempted. Dartmouth [illegible] completed its first pass [illegible] to Hagenbuckle for a gain of 12 yards. It was the last less than five yards [illegible] the goal line. The Green [illegible] gave an exhibition of the [illegible] playing under adverse character- [illegible] last year's team, and held the Big [illegible] scoreless on the second line.

Vermont immediately punted out of danger. Aided Dartmouth started its [illegible] toward the Vermont goal line. [illegible] were used for gains on the forward [illegible] Yarnall punted once more and [illegible] to the Green's 15-yard line and in the quarter ended.

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GREEN AND GOLD THREATENS

Dartmouth made only eight yards in four tries. A pass, Yarnall to Gooch was incomplete. Tarpey made five yards on a line buck. Then came the big thrill of the game to the Vermont rooters. Gooch threw a 30-yard pass to Semansky who caught it neatly and ran the remaining 35 yards across the Dartmouth goal line, but he went out side at the 15-yard line, and the ball was brought back to that point. Ver- mont failed to get past the Dartmouth defense and although a pass from Gooch to Douglas netted seven yards it was not enough and Vermont lost the ball on the Green's five-yard line. That was the only time that Vermont seriously threatened the Dartmouth goal for touchdown.

Dartmouth punted on the next play, Gooch running it back for a short dis- tance. Gooch threw a five-yard pass to Yarnall and then essayed a field goal from the 40-yard line. The kick was true, but lacked power to carry the distance. Dartmouth took the ball on its 20-yard line and ran it back twenty-two yards before the half ended.

The Green team opened the second half with a slashing offensive, but Ver mont was fighting hard and withstood all her rival's attacks until Dartmouth started the aerial game which Ver mont seemed unable to break up. Fea- tures of the early part of the third period were the stone wall defenses of the Green and Gold on her 20-yard line. These forced Dartmouth to try another field goal this time from the 25-yard line. Accordingly again failed to make it good.

Hagenbuckle blocked Yarnall's punt and Gooch recovered for Vermont on about the 20-yard line. Yarnall got away a punt to his own 10-yard line. Dartmouth now started the offensive which ended in her second touchdown. Hawes tore through the Vermont line three times for a total of fifteen yards. Dooley gained three yards through center and two on an end run, putting the ball on Vermont's 20-yard line. Gooch went through for five yards, then failed on two successive tries. The Vermont line was holding at this crit- ical point of the game, so Dartmouth changed tactics. Dooley threw a for- ward pass to Hagenbuckle, who was standing just over the goal line. Hawes kicked the goal making the score 14 to 0.

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You Can Be Careless
In These Knit Vests
They're *superfine* for all-around utility as well as distinctive in looks.
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Aschenbach kicked off for Dartmouth, Gooch running the ball back ten yards to the 20-yard line. Gooch tried forward passing. After one had gone wild, Dooley intercepted the next, giving Dartmouth the ball on Vermont's 40-yard line as the quarter ended.

GOOCH PASSES NET THREE TOUCHDOWNS

Dartmouth sent in several new men for the next period. By constant driving at the line, mostly by Haws, the ball was carried to the 20-yard line. Gooch Hall threw a pass to Watkins, placing the ball on Vermont's one-yard line. Dartmouth was penalized five yards for slugging. Hall made four yards in one plunge, but failed to gain in another. Dooley threw a short pass to Haws, who caught it over the line for the third touchdown. Haws kicked goal, making the score 21 to 0.

Dartmouth had to fight longer for its last touchdown. Payne, who had gone in for Tarpey, ran back the kick-off fifteen yards to his own 31-yard line. A pass failed, but a second attempt, Gooch to Semansky, netted twenty yards. Another, Gooch to Yarnall, was good for ten more yards. Dartmouth was penalized ten yards for slugging. Vermont had the ball within 30 yards of the Dartmouth goal. Another forward pass failed, and still another was intercepted by Aschenbach.

On the next play Randall, who had been substituted for Hawley, threw the Dartmouth back for a four-yard loss. Dartmouth punted from their 10-yard line to their 40-yard line. Yarnall gained slightly, but there was a fumble on the next play, Aschenbach recovering. Dartmouth fumbled and recovered, although much ground was lost. Hall got away to a 32-yard end run to Vermont's 30-yard line. A pass, Dooley to Bolles, netted ten yards. Dartmouth fumbled, the ball going back to the 40-yard line. A pass, Hall to Leavitt, gained twenty yards. The next pass was spoiled, but the following one, Hall to Tully, was heaved twenty-two yards, and was received over the goal line. Haws failed to kick goal and the score stood at 27 to 0.

Dartmouth kicked off to Gooch, who made a pretty run-back. Then he passed to Payne for a gain of fifteen yards. Yarnall made five yards through the line, then punted to Dartmouth's 20-yard line. A fumble was made, and Dartmouth recovered behind the goal line, giving Vermont two points, the only points scored against the Green so far this season.

The line-up and summary:

DARTMOUTH		VERMONT
Tully, l. e.		r. e., Eastburn
Bjorkman, l. e.		r. e., Crawford
Emerson, l. e.		
Oberlander, l. t.		r. t., Johnson
Ree, l. t.		
Diehl, l. g.		r. g., Hill
Cubbins, l. g.		
Ellis, c.		c., Kendrick
Parker, c.		
Duff, c.		
Aschenbach, r. g.		l. g., Hawley
Champion, r. g.		l. g., Randall
Hatch, r. t.		l. t., Harms
Thompson, r. t.		
Hagenbuckle, r. e.		l. e., Semansky
Watkins, r. e.		
Falcon, r. e.		
Fallon, q. b.		q. b., Gooch
Dooley, q. b.		
MacDavitt, q. b.		
Carpenter, q. b.		
Kelley, l. h. b.		r. h. b., Yarnall
Hall, l. h. b.		
Kilby, l. h. b.		
Haws, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Tarpey
Reeder, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Payne
Bolles, r. h. b.		
Leavitt, f. b.		f. b., Douglass
Murphy, f. b.		
Ahlquist, f. b.		

Score by periods ...1 2 3 4—Total

Dartmouth	7	0	7	13	27
Vermont	0	0	0	2	2

Touchdowns, made by Haws 2, Hagenbuckle, Tully. Point by goal after touchdown, made by Haws 3. Safety, made by Dartmouth. Referee, J. E. Keegan, Springfield. Umpire, Pendleton, Bowdoin. Linesman, F. W. Burleigh, Exeter. Field Judge, P. R. Carpenter, Worcester Tech. Time, 15 minute periods.

ARIEL PICTURES TAKEN DURING PAST WEEK

Practically all the individual photographs and most of the group pictures for the 1925 *Ariel* have been taken this week at the Vermonters' Club house by a man from the White Studio in New York. The time has been so crowded that some of the group pictures have not been secured and these, together with all Fraternity pictures, will be taken at a later date when the photographer returns to render a similar service for the Fraternities at Middlebury and Norwich. The proofs of the pictures already taken will be back to the editors in about two weeks.

Vanity is an intellectual sport enjoyed by some Co-eds.



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E. H. THORNTON Asst. Treas.



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1797-1878

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FATIMA

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 42 BURLINGTON, VT., NOVEMBER 2, 1923 NUMBER 6

FRESHMEN EXPECT BATTLE WITH GODDARD SEMINARY

Barre Team Has Scored Wins Over Middlebury and Norwich Frosh—Currie Back on Team

This afternoon at Centennial Field, the Vermont Freshman team lines up against the eleven from Goddard Seminary and a hard battle seems to be in order. Both aggregations have come through the season undefeated so far. The Frosh have won rather easily from St. Michael's Seconds and Burlington High and taken a close game from the Norwich Freshmen while the Barre outfit has registered decisive victories over both Middlebury and Norwich Freshmen.

The Goddard Seminary team is rated as one of the best prep school elevens in New England and on paper appear to have an edge over their opponents in this game. Marg'aki's youngsters have an unusual record however and can be relied upon to have some strength as yet held in reserve. Currie has recovered sufficiently from his injuries in the Burlington High game to be back in the quarterback position. The 1927 eleven will not play again until they meet the Middlebury Freshmen on November 17.

THE STUDENTS OF VERMONT FOR STUDENTS OF WORLD

For several years the students of U. V. M. have joined those of other colleges in North America in a movement of friendliness for the students of less fortunate nations. This friendliness has been expressed through the financial support of student work done by the foreign departments of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s. The following facts will indicate in a small way the really tremendous significance of this movement.

The Youth Movement

The student world is in a state of revolt against existing conventions. A "youth movement" in Europe is helping to shape the history of that troubled area. Indian students, especially since the war, are agitating for self-determination, and for a free India. Japanese students are still debating the merits of imperialism and militarism versus liberalism and democracy. Men of Egypt and the Near East are asking for the freedom which has been granted but not yet realized. China's students are demanding intellectual freedom from the bondage of traditional authority. The youth of Latin America are intent on a forward look.

To a degree little realized in America, college students in foreign countries are shaping the destiny of their nations.

Student Strikes

Students are willing to stand for their ideals. In Buenos Aires, the students removed members of the faculty of whose opinions they disapproved. In China, a general strike of students halted the business of the nation and deposed offending ministers of State. Organized student opinion prevented China from signing the

(Continued on page 5)

PROBABLE LINE-UP FOR TODAY'S GAME

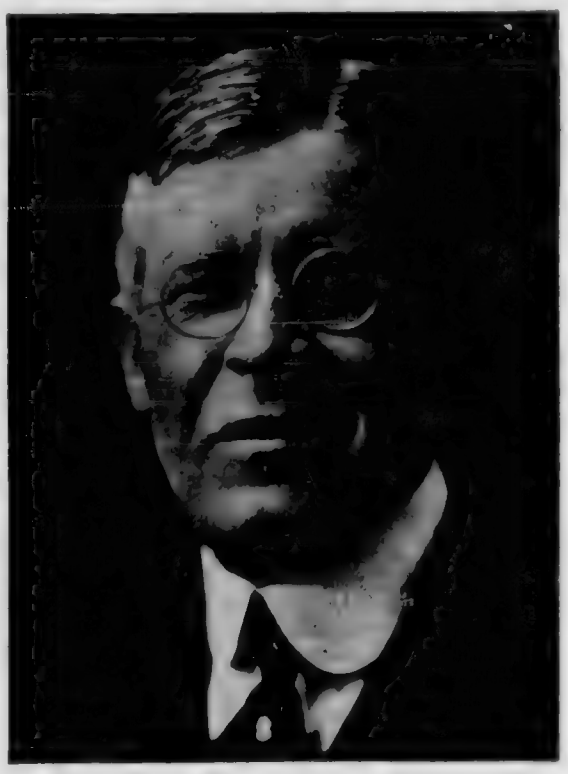
Vermont	Holy Cross
Semansky, l. e.	r. e., Mahaney
Harms, l. t.	r. t., Sullivan
Hawley, l. g.	r. g., Ray
Kendrick, c.	c., Smith
Hill, r. g.	l. g., Coleman
Johnson, r. t.	l. t., Carton
Crawford, r. e.	l. e., Lynch
Payne, q. b.	q. b., McMahon
Gooch, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Wallis
Yarnall, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Glennon
Tarpey, f. b.	f. b., Crowley

Vermont meets Holy Cross at Worcester today in an annual battle which for the past two years the Purple team has taken, last year's game being won by the margin of a single touchdown, after the Green Mountain gridsters had indicated their superiority over the Holy Cross team by twice marching the length of the field only to lack the punch to score. Following an intensive week of practice behind closed gates, Coach Tom Keady has developed a team which is determined to avenge previous defeats at the hands of the Purple warriors.

Holy Cross has a fine record thus far this season, having piled up a total of 147 points to their opponents 6, the only team crossing their final white line being Harvard in their engagement in the Stadium two weeks ago. Last Saturday while Vermont was trouncing the Granite State eleven, Coach Cleo O'Donnell's outfit was handing the Boston University team a 13-0 defeat, completely outclassing them in every department of play. Electing the aerial game almost entirely, Holy Cross has opened up a new offensive, but one in which the Vermont players are well versed, and one which they should be fully able to cope with.

Suffering no injuries from the New Hampshire contest, Line Coach Crisp

(Continued on page 10)



Fletcher S. Brockman

FLETCHER S. BROCKMAN, POINEER "Y" WORKER IN CHINA, WILL ADDRESS SECOND ALL UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY

The second All University Assembly will be held in the chapel Sunday evening, Nov. 4, at 7:30. Fletcher S. Brockman will speak on religious, social, and economic movements in China. There will be special music by a quartette from the Girls' Glee Club. Since the chapel was filled to over flowing at the first Assembly, additional seats will be provided in the balcony.

Few men have a more intimate knowledge of Far Eastern questions and of the men and movements involved than Mr. Brockman. He is qualified to speak authoritatively on the subject because, for the last twenty years, he has given his life to working for the Chinese. During this time he has travelled continuously, coming in personal contact with the outstanding Chinese leaders of political, economic, industrial and religious life.

Fletcher Brockman is a native of Virginia and a graduate of Vanderbilt University in the class of 1891. During his college days, he "stumped the solid South" for the Y. M. C. A. and then became student secretary for six years. In 1898, he went to China to do pioneer work among students there. He became General Secretary of the National Y. M. C. A. in 1901 and held that honor until 1915, when he resigned to accept the call to become Associate General Secretary of the International Committee in New York a position which he now holds.

SPECIAL TRAIN WILL CARRY STUDENTS TO NORWICH GAME

To Leave Burlington on Nov. 10 at 12:30 P. M. on Condition that 400 Tickets Are Sold

A special train to carry Vermont students to the Norwich game at Northfield will leave the Union station at Burlington at 12:30 P. M. on Saturday, Nov. 10. Boulder Society, in chartering the train, has guaranteed the sale of four hundred tickets at $2.75 each. If this minimum number is not sold, the deficit will have to be made up by the students or else the train will necessarily be cancelled.

Student Union meetings will be omitted on that day so that classes will be over at 11:50 A. M. Lunches may be obtained on the train. The start back will be made as soon after the game as the students can conveniently return to the station at Northfield. Tickets for the train will be on sale by all Boulder men during the coming week and probably may also be obtained by the women through representatives in the fraternities or at the women's dormitories.

HOLY CROSS GAME WILL BE SEEN PLAY BY PLAY IN GYM

Local football fans are in line for a treat distinctly novel, when the Vermont-Holy Cross game is reproduced play by play on the Grid-Graph electrical scoreboard which will be given at the University Gymnasium at the same time this afternoon that the rival forces are battling in Worcester. This form of scoreboard is patterned after the more famous baseball scoreboards which have been in use for several years.

As an advantage over direct field wires or the first sporting extras, this big electrical board covered with a myriad of lights, represents a gridiron in miniature, with every play from kickoff to final whistle being graphically shown. The thrill of actually seeing the play is produced, as each man, and each possible play is represented by a small light. The ball, itself, travelling over the semi-transparent gridiron, in dimension, 10 feet long and 5 feet wide, takes the same identical course as it does on the field. The score, the number of downs the yardage to be gained, the number of minutes remaining in the period, the nature of the play and both line-ups are continually seen on the board.

A representative of the sales organization of the Grid-Graph Company of Columbus, Ohio, will run the electric board today and it is expected that a large crowd will be in attendance to witness the first of its kind to be shown in the city. Many of these boards have recently been installed in practically all the larger colleges, as Cornell, Dartmouth, Colgate, etc. A delegation from the band may augment the crowd of rooters, making the afternoon as peppy as if the two teams were present instead of over 200 miles away. Boulder society will be directly in charge of the gathering and a small admission charge will be made to possibly secure the board for later out-of-town games.

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MILITARY BALL BRILLIANT IN COLOR AND ATTRACTIONS

The first formal and most brilliant function of the season was the Military Ball held in the gymnasium last night. The many novel ideas and arrangements made it easily the best affair of the kind ever staged at the University. The crowd was limited to two hundred couples only because of the restriction placed on the sale of tickets by the Scabbard and Blade Society. The decorations included the armory and were as well as the main gym floor. Carroll's ten-piece orchestra from Barre gave universal satisfaction as usual.

The serving of refreshments in the cage, under the charge of Muriel Smith '31, was executed in a manner which sets the pace for such functions at this institution. The dancers enjoyed ice cream, cake, and punch and received real service from a corps of waitresses. Music by radio was a feature of the refreshment period. Another novelty which met with acclaim was a cozy lounging room in the armory for those who preferred not to participate in all the dances.

Members of the battalion who attended wore uniforms and the other students came in formal evening dress. The officers of the Military Department and their wives chaperoned the dance. Credit for the dance is due equally to the Scabbard and Blade Society and the Military Department.

AGGIE COLLEGE OFFERS WINTER SHORT COURSES

The State Agricultural College, in conjunction with the University, is to give three Winter Short Courses in Dairying during the latter part of this semester. These courses offer an opportunity to men and women unable to spend a longer time in school to become better acquainted with modern agricultural methods. As a result they are enabled to do better work on the farm and are prepared for better and more profitable positions.

Anyone sixteen years old or more and possessing a good common school education may take one or all of these courses. Women as well as men are admitted. Applications should be made early, because there is room for only a limited number in Morrill Hall, where the recitations will take place. The instruction will consist of lectures, textbook study, recitations, and practical work in the several laboratories.

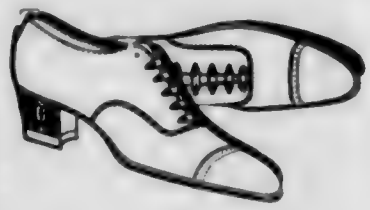
The first course, Testing Milk and Herd Management, will be given from November 6 to November 28. This is designed to prepare men and women to take charge of cow testing associations, to supervise advanced registry testing, and for owners, herdsmen, or workers on dairy farms; also for operatives from dairy plants who wish to learn milk testing and to familiarize themselves with the problems which concern their patrons.

The second course, Testing in Dairy Plants, will take place from December 4 to December 11, and is for present workers in dairy manufacturing plants or for others who wish to prepare themselves for testing positions in such plants.

The third course, Operation and Management of Dairy Plants, will be given in three days, December 11, 12, and 13. This is planned for anyone employed in or interested in dairy plants and their problems. A special program to be arranged will be sent to all who are interested and apply to Prof. H. B. Ellenberger, Morrill Hall, Burlington, Vt.

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The Co-ed's Corner

MARY V. HOLMAN, '24, Editor

The Queen of Song

On Nov. 7 we shall have the opportunity to give ourselves an unusual treat, for Frieda Hempel will sing next Wednesday evening, at the University gymnasium, in a Jenny Lind Concert. The leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, she stands supreme in all the fields of song. In answer to the call of music-lovers all over the country, she takes a part of each year for concert tours. In 1920, one hundred years after the birth of Jenny Lind, Frieda Hempel was chosen to impersonate the Queen of Song, and it is thus that she will appear to us, recalling the intense enthusiasm of the audiences of those earlier days. The ages have given us many musicians, but never has there been one who has lived on as has Jenny Lind, the little "Swedish Nightingale."

She was born in Sweden in 1820, where she began operatic singing at the age of seventeen. Aside from her wonderful talent, she is noted for her charm and sweetness which she retained from girlhood to the time of her death. Her international success did not blemish her charm in the slightest degree.

Her popularity is peculiarly evident in these incidents which are only a few of the great number which make the story of her life so interesting. The coachman who had driven the singer to the Opera House said, "This is the hand that drove her; half a dollar a kiss." The people actually paid the sum to kiss the coachman's hand! Queen Victoria threw two bouquets to the diva, an honor which she never paid to anyone else.

Jenny Lind attended the concerts of new singers and was always generous with her praise. She received huge fees for her singing and the greater part of these she distributed among the hospitals of her native land, Sweden, and England, her adopted country. One of her favorite associates was Hans Christian Anderson, the man who has brought delight to millions of fairy-loving children. She married Mr. Otto Goldschmidt.

In Nov. 1887 Madame Goldschmidt passed on and was buried in Malvern cemetery under the words, "I know that my Redeemer liveth," words which she had sung to millions of people. By her nobility and generosity of disposition she has won for herself a position never obtained by another singer.

Williams Science Hall

We pass by or go into the Science Hall every day without noting it or thinking what it has meant to the development of our University. It was built in 1896 when the college was in the beginning of this period and was the gift of Edward Higginson Williams and his wife, Cordelia Bailey Williams. It houses the four main Science departments as well as that of Electrical Engineering, making possible the research by which a science grows in addition to class and laboratory work. On the fourth floor is the Herbarium. If this does not particularly interest you the climb is worthwhile just for the view of the lake.

Some day when time is not flying too fast, stop outside to look at the building and discover more than that it is made of red brick with carved columns decorating the windows. It is built in Renaissance style with much interesting detail. On each side of the entrance are, as we probably all know, the state seal and the seal of the University. But do we often notice the heads of the three great scientists, Agassiz, Henry and Morse? Or do we often pause to get the general effect of the building from a distance as a separate entity, not merely a part of College Row?

In the dedication at the Commencement of 1896 it was described as "characterized by strength of foundation, thoroughness and integrity of construction, beauty and completeness of arrangement and perfection of detail." That would be a pretty good ideal for the university and for ourselves to think of when we pass the Science Hall.

UNIVERSITY WILL CONSTRUCT ATHLETIC FIELD FOR WOMEN

Plans Call for Extensive Layout Near Redstone—Work to Be Begun at Once

An athletic field for women has been decided upon by the University authorities and will be established in the near future. It will be located between the U. S. Weather Bureau building and Redstone, near the University orchard. The plans call for hockey, soccer and baseball fields, volley ball, basketball, and tennis courts, and a running track.

The field will be put in suitable condition under the direction of Dean Votey. The surveying is already completed and work on the tennis courts will be begun immediately. At a recent meeting of the Women's Student Union it was voted to raise the women's athletic tax five dollars and this additional income will be used toward paying for this new field.

Student Opinion

Why is it that we can have so much general talk about campus doings, and yet come across students entirely ignorant of them? Who's fault is it?

It is not unusual for a student, right here on campus, with bulletin boards and everyone discussing doings, not to know of a social event or an undertaking in which she should take her part. Let's not blame the individual girl until it is certain that methods of advertising are adequate.

Who is to blame for a girl's not going to the Home-Ec-Aggie party because she didn't know there was one? Should there have been a notice in Y. W. room as well as in Morrill Hall? There are many girls who know little or nothing about the purpose of Y. W. Discussion Groups. It is a big mistake. Can we not take time, individually, to explain more fully, and, collectively, to advertise in a more definite way? A Freshman girl was heard to say, "When can we begin getting credits for the athletic point system?" She ought to have known that right now is the time. She *ought* to have, but she *did not*. That is the point. It's up to each girl to keep herself informed of campus doings; it is equally her duty to spread worthwhile information. So, to the bulletin boards, each and all, and away from

(Continued on page 5)

SENIORS CARRY OFF HONORS IN FIRST W. A. A. FIELD DAY

The women of the University exhibited much spirit and enthusiasm at the W. A. A. Field Day held last Saturday afternoon in which the Seniors carried off a majority of the honors.

Each class, as it went upon the field, wore a distinctive costume or carried a banner in class colors. The Seniors carried red balloons with the numerals, 1924, in green. The Juniors wore blue and gold costumes. The Sophomores carried a large green and white banner bearing class numerals, while the Freshmen bore a Vermont banner with a "'27" appearing in one corner.

The events opened with the final game in hockey between the Seniors and Sophomores, in which the Sophomores triumphed over the Seniors by a score of 3-2. The game was fast, well-played and thrilling to watch.

The next event was a volley-ball game between the Seniors and Freshmen, which the Seniors won. The game was exciting and both players and spectators showed much enthusiasm.

The third part of the program consisted in semi-finals in the tennis tournament. Betty Wilson '26 won from Dorothy Barrows '25, 6-2, 6-3.

Games for everyone followed the tennis match, and a class song contest was conducted. Each class sang its songs about a bonfire and the Seniors were adjudged the winners.

At the close of the contest a weenie roast was held and supper served. The following received insignia and emblems: Doris McNeil '24 was awarded a sweater; U. V. M. emblems were given to Erminie Pollard '24; Louise Butterfield '24, Elizabeth Warner '24, Dorothy Gilbert '25, Gertrude Sunderland '25, Clara Salls '25, Mary Louise Griffith '25, and Yvonne Turk '25.

Numerals were given to Margaret Hazen, Allene Bertholf, Helen French and Beatrice Herberg, all of the class of '26.

Following the awards, all the classes joined in a snake dance, and the party broke up with songs and cheers led by Clara Salls '25.

Guests at the rally were Miss Patterson, Miss Storms, Mrs. Bassett, Miss Cummings and Miss Lash.

With the Fraternities

Delta Delta Delta

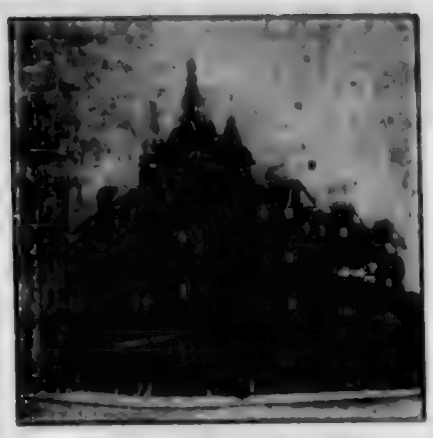
Mildred Brownell Rublee '20 of Newport, Vt., Marjorie Young Cumings '20 of Richford, Vt., Helen Andrus '22 of Vergennes, Vt., Viola Marvin '22 of Montpelier, Vt., Theresa Fifield, '23 of Springfield, Vt., and Dorothy Lord, ex-'25 of Montpelier, Vt., were visitors in Burlington for the Dartmouth game.

Pi Beta Phi

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crane are the parents of a son born Saturday, October 20.

On Monday evening, October 29 the Pi Phi's were entertained by Mrs. Florence Cummings Arms at her home on Interval Farm, Institute Road. Several alumni were present, and cider and doughnuts were served.

Hold on to the job you have and you may not need letters of introduction.



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Ladies and Gentlemen
126 Church St.
Burlington, Vermont
LINES BROTHERS
Open Day and Night

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] No. 6

Remember—Before Friday Night

[illegible] when Vermont's eleven [illegible] on Norwich [illegible] a special train [illegible] the students of the University [illegible] the writer it has [illegible] and beg the [illegible] to buy the minimum [illegible] needed to secure [illegible] the smoker the night [illegible] the members of [illegible] and even the [illegible] have had to plead [illegible] to get them to [illegible] a special train so [illegible] and Gold students may [illegible] of a majority of the [illegible]

The necessity for doing such a thing as this is a blot on the record of Vermont's loyalty to her teams and should be wiped from the slate this year. The football season is a long hard grind for the players and it must be nearly encouraging for them to find on the eve of a game for the state championship that the students of the school have not enough interest to contribute [illegible] the support of [illegible] a special train [illegible] for a contest on hostile soil [illegible] of spending [illegible] [illegible] that he is entitled [illegible] to expect from the football captain of a winning team and that means it becomes the duty to go out on the platform and cheer those men who try to bring honor and fame to the dear old college.

This indifference on the part of the student [illegible] has become so pronounced as to [illegible] seems [illegible] that the student body actually will not back the team. Last spring a joint meeting of what were then the [illegible] and Knox and Ker [illegible] was held before the Norwich and Middlebury games [illegible] the autumn was ex[illegible] here on Monday and [illegible] that the Boulder Society would [illegible] in chartering it. A majority of the last named [illegible] refused to [illegible] that Vermont spirit was at [illegible] and voted to [illegible] plans for the special train. Whether or not [illegible] that Vermont men [illegible] their team to this extent has [illegible] will be determined [illegible] a few days when the tickets go on sale.

Many students refuse to buy a ticket for the train because they prefer to go by automobile or "bum" their way. Before any man decides in the negative on these grounds, let him remember that, although his presence will be equally helpful no matter how he gets there, his failure to support the special train may be a factor in preventing several hundred other students from attending the game, the presence of each of whom would be as inspiring to the team as his own. There is a broader viewpoint of the matter than the individual's preference as to his mode of travel.

In conclusion, let us say that it would set a mighty fine precedent if the students would buy enough tickets before Friday night to cover the minimum amount demanded by the railroad to charter the train. Boulder, in contracting for the train, is required to guarantee the sale of a certain number of tickets. The treasury of the society is in no condition to make up a deficit so the tickets must be sold or the train cannot run. We have unbounded faith that the student body ultimately will not allow the project to fall through so why not buy the tickets as soon as they go on sale and make it unnecessary to repeat next Friday night, the disgraceful spectacle of a football captain begging the men students of this institution to support a team which wears the Green and Gold.

Are You Interested in This?

A criticism of college students which has become common lately among a certain class of people is that they are not interested in the big movements of the world, that they are so bound up in campus affairs that they do not consider outside happenings. This condition seems to be prevalent at Vermont to a certain extent and admittedly, it is wrong.

With a view to aiding in correcting this tendency, the Cynic is printing this week an article on students' activities in other parts of the world. The information contained in it is really worthwhile and interesting to anyone who wishes to know even a little of what is going on in foreign lands. Mr. Brockman's address at chapel Sunday evening will be a big help along the same lines.

After today's game, we expect that the Holy Cross sporting editor will feel his conscience prick him if he again refers to Vermont as the Green and Yellow.

The person who removed the month's accumulation of notices from the bulletin board in the Old Mill rates the thanks of the student body.

Colleges and the Red Cross

[Contributed]

There is probably no word harder [illegible] in the colleges and universities [illegible] than "vision." And it is because of this quest of vision that students are thinking with a clarity, a degree of penetration, an inclusiveness, and an earnestness of purpose which did not characterize preceding generations. Underneath a certain surface carelessness engendered by the healthful give-and-take of present day campus life, there is developing a fibre which will stand the test of the epoch upon which the world is entering.

The Red Cross, national and international, recognizes the fact that in the American colleges and universities of today is to be found its leadership of tomorrow, in a work which perhaps more than any other is interpreting to the world at large the full scope and meaning of the ideal of the Brotherhood of Man. Consequently it voices at this time an appeal to the students of America, not only for support in the oncoming Red Cross Roll Call, November 11-29, but for serious constructive study of the work and methods of the Organization, looking toward the day when they will assume their rightful positions of community, state and national leadership.

The demands of the time are increasingly complex, and the future is heavily charged with forces which as yet defy analysis. It is not by chance that you have come to your high place in life. We believe that it is for a purpose, and that without the best each one can do in service to his fellowmen, all life must be poorer in the end.

Will you not therefore, stand with the unconquerable will of a Sidney Lanier to the ideal of service? Through years of poverty which he could have changed by sacrifice of his ideals, and through a greater number of years of illness from tuberculosis which he had not the power to change, the beloved poet of the Southland struggled on, until with a temperature of 104, and while too weak to feed himself, he penciled his last and greatest poem, "Sunrise," afraid that he would die ere the completion of his task.

Knowledge we ask not—knowledge
Thou hast lent;
But Lord, the will—there lies our
bitter need;
Give us to build above a deep intent,
The deed, the deed!"

Ye Observer
HIS COLYUM

Has anyone seen the
Dumb Frosh who said he was
Going to transfer to
This
Electoral college he'd
Heard so much
About

• • • • •

Burlington kids are now
Making kites out of
German marks. The
Mark, I see, is
Due to
Rise

• • • • •

Be very bad
Form for me to
Pass over the
Soldiers' little
Sociable held in the
Gymnasium, armory,
Gaze commandant's
Den and everywhere in
That building except
King Edson's office and the
Locker Room—
Only reason they weren't
Used was because they weren't
Available

PUT THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR

Sat. Nov. 3, 2:30 P. M. Football, 1927 vs. Goddard Seminary.

Sun. Nov. 4, 7:30 P. M. All University Assembly in chapel.

Wed. Nov. 7, 4:00 P. M. Interclass track meet at Centennial Field.

Wed. Nov. 7, 8:30 P. M. Freida Hempel Concert in Gym.

Fri. Nov. 9, 7:30 P. M. Smoker in Gym.

Sat. Nov. 10, 12:30 P. M. Special train leaves for Northfield.

Mon. Nov. 12, 10:00 A. M. Convocation in Gym.

Mon. Nov. 12, 2:00 P. M. Football, Vermont vs. Middlebury.

Never saw a dance so
Spread out.
One took one of the
Army's famous
Twenty-mile hikes before he
Got to the scene of
Battle

• • • • •

My, Agnes, but wa'nt them
Soldiers swell?
Old Dobbin would envy those
Kaydet occifers, with all that
Harness.

• • • • •

Didn't know the
Army had so many
Members. It
Surely takes an annual
Military Hop to check
Up on Who's
Who. Half of them
Forget such mere details as
Daily drill but they all
Remember the
Hop.

• • • • •

Yes, I know it. I
Am one of
Them.

Poetical Putterings

"Why must it rain", we co-eds cry:
No matter if the fields are dry,
The rain's not loved by college girls
You see it takes out all the curls.

Since I've come to college where
brains are all the thing,
I've tried to gain some wisdom, the
kind that reading brings.
I've read all the best sellers the
critics rave about,
But the more I read, the more I see,
the more I want to shout.
Oh, let me read one simple book
without that tommy-rot,
A book that's minus everything that
makes the modern plot,
A book that is not just plain dead with
Main Street's hot dry dust;
And let's this awful jazz age pass,
without such wild disgust;
A book that never mentions Freud or
free-love complications,
A book that never heard of glands
and such rejuvenations,
A book about some simple place where
fashions haven't flocked,
I do not want to think again, I'm
tired of being shocked.

We love to dance on Friday night,
But next day how we hate
To get up in the cold gray dawn,
To make a class at eight.

The Students of Vermont for Students of World

(Continued from page 1)

Paris Peace Treaty. In India, the professors in numerous colleges found empty class rooms while the students were out voicing their plea for self-determination. In both China and India, students suffered imprisonment and hunger for their cause.

The Teachers of Youth

The literature of the world is being searched for new systems of philosophy, social organization, and government. Haekel, Kant, Tolstoy, Russell, Marx, Dewey, Bergson, Ellen Key, Huxley, Spencer, Darwin, Rousseau, and Kropatkin are among the teachers of this band of coming world leaders.

Nowhere in the world outside the Orient are students more open to new truth, and less liable to make prejudice and tradition a substitute for honest thought. Their hunger for knowledge is insatiable.

Students are migrating in large numbers. In the United States alone, there are 10,000 foreign students. In the British Isles their number is 3,000; in Germany, 9,000; in France, 3,000.

The Field of the Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association, with the Church and other native moral agencies, is seeking to be of assistance to the students in their search for a solution to their problems.

The Y. M. C. A. Aims to Interpret the West to the East

It meets the questions of the Oriental squarely. It stands firmly to its belief that the teachings of Christ are sufficient to solve the present problems and to direct the reorganization of society, both in the East and in the West.

Its conferences bring together men of all creeds and of all races. It works internationally as few world forces are prepared to work, because it rallies international leaders.

For individual students it provides that moral backing essential to right living under the modernized conditions of student life.

The Association hostels, its sports, its educational classes, and its fellowships assist the men in adjusting to the new mental and physical surroundings.

The social service work of the Y. M. C. A. affords the student a practical training. Students have assumed responsibility in famine relief, in prison teaching, in health campaigns, and in conducting schools for industrial workers and poor children.

The Far Eastern Games and the various athletic associations made possible through the Y. M. C. A. have given emphasis to the importance of physical fitness.

The women of Vermont have demonstrated their international interest by contributing to the work of the Woman's Medical College of Vellore, India. Investment in this work has been peculiarly profitable because of its location and timeliness.

The women of the East are facing a new day. With the background of centuries of ignorance, superstition, and seclusion, their handicap is tremendous. Their dauntless courage, thirst for knowledge, and vision of a future that may be make these colleges cooperative as a training school for leaders.

These women of the East who are entering the colleges are your contemporaries. They are to be the leaders in Christian service, in great reforms for women and children, in education, along social lines, in literature, in training nurses and doctors. There is only one doctor to a million women in the East, and last year we turned away 150 girls who applied to study medicine in the school at Vellore. There was room for only 28 of these applicants.

These colleges are vital to the new womanhood of the East. The foundation of a wise and Christian leadership depends on them. There is no other way.

Next week has been designated for this year's contributions to this work that U. V. M. has undertaken. It is hoped that in the near future a definite foreign project may be agreed to by both men and women and adopted as belonging specially to Vermont as is the case with most of the other universities, *e. g.*, "Harvard in Turkey", "Yale in China", "Princeton in Pekin", etc.

TICKETS FOR MIDDLEBURY GAME

Student Athletic tickets coupon No. 7 will be validated gratis for reserved seats Vermont cheering section for Middlebury-Vermont football game, at the Chapel, Old Mill, between the hours of 4 and 6 P. M., Monday and Tuesday, November 5 and 6 *only*. Line to form at North College entrance to Chapel *only*.

Applications for reserved seats other than cheering section may be obtained now at office of Graduate Manager or College Store. Coupon No. 7 will be honored in exchange at face value of $1.00.

Athletic tickets will not be honored for cheering section after November 6 at 6 P. M.

DELTA MU WILL HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

The Delta Mu Fraternity will hold its forty-fourth annual banquet Saturday evening, November 3, at the New Sherwood Hotel. The initiates are L. A. Burns, M.-'27, Westminster, Mass., O. J. Bizzozero, M.-'27, Barre, Vt., W. A. Tyler, M.-'27, Canton, N. Y., R. E. Streeter, M.-'27, Malone, N. Y., J. J. Boardman, M.-'27, Stowe, Vt.

H. E. Johnson formerly of the class of '18 (M) and who left upon completion of his second year has returned to complete his Medical Course. Mr Johnson is a member of Delta Mu Fraternity and hails from Naugautuck, Conn.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

An interclass track meet will be held on Centennial Field next Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 7 at four o'clock. Letter men will not be eligible to compete.

Any man winning a first place will be awarded his class numerals.

UNIVERSITY "Y" ACTIVITIES GOING STRONG

Harry Bone, Carleton Abbott '26, Francis Irons '26, and William Burnett '26, were the representatives from the University "Y" at the conference on Ministry held at Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn., from Oct. 26-28. The conference was put on by the New England theological seminaries and was attended by representatives from all the chief colleges in this section. Some of the well-known speakers who addressed the meetings were Henry Sloan Coffman of New York, Richard Roberts of Montreal, W. A. Johnson Ross, of New York, and Samuel Shoemaker of Princeton.

A committee is already at work raising funds to send delegates from the "Y" to the Quadrennial Convention in Indianapolis from Dec. 28 to Jan. 1. Vermont's quota is nine delegates and it is hoped there will be sufficient money to send the full number as was done four years ago when the convention was held at Des Moines.

A deputation under the leadership of Earl Falby '25 went to the Congregational Church in Shelburne Sunday, Oct. 28. Falby and Dean Rowe '26 spoke at the morning service and Ced Pierce '24 in the evening.

The Bible discussion groups for both men and women are now well under way at least twelve or fourteen such groups will meet this week. Anyone interested in entering one of the groups should see Harry Bone or Gladys Houghton '24.

Student Opinion

(Continued from page 3)

the inexcusable "I didn't know about it."

CAROLYN STRONG, '26.

Have you ever noticed at a college game the fellows all sitting together and giving yells while the girls sit by and clap and act just as though they were visitors. Why can't we have singing cheers? If well practiced they are fine. The teams are our teams, they represent our University. Why not support them? A Co-ed.

Girls, let's get going with those peppy songs for the contest. November 15 will be here before we know it and the contest closes on that day. Did you ever realize how much songs add to an occasion and have you ever heard other college girls singing their songs? It's up to you so if you have an idea for a song give it to your college. We need it.

AN EXTRA SOCIAL EVENING DISCUSSED BY 1925 GIRLS

The girls of the Junior Class met Monday, October 29 at four o'clock in 3 North College to discuss the subject of an extra social evening for Junior girls. After hearing a report on a conference with Dean Patterson re

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GOVE THE FLORIST

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Full of pep
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Admission, War Tax Included 55 Cents

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The Talk of the College
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EXTRA PANTS $4.75
With one year's guarantee
All College Men Know this Seal
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OVER-COATS
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Turk's
Burlington Cincinnati Columbus New York



KO-ED KALENDAR

NEW PLEDGE ACCEPTED BY STUDENT UNION

SPOOKS AND WITCHES AT LITERARY CLUB MEETING

Women's Exchanges

Women of a certain western university have a new club the "Tromposi Club." Her formal engagement makes a woman eligible for membership.

Pi Lambda Theta national honorary educational fraternity was recently installed at Washington State College.

Radcliffe is to have a debating Club. This club will join the Intercollegiate Debating Society and will participate in Intercollegiate Debates.

His sister called him Willie
His mother called him Will
When he went to college
To find he was Bill. Bill. Bill

The Richest

ICE CREAM

In Burlington

Sodas and Confectionery

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Cor. Church and Bank

SPECIAL PRICES TO
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COLLEGE STUDENTS make our store your down town store when in need of Books and Stationery. Most complete stock. Very reasonable prices.
DIE STAMPED VARSITY STATIONERY, BANNERS, PILLOW TOPS, Etc.
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Most popular college sport

"As I look back on my college days," said the old grad, "it strikes me there were more men playing blind man's buff than all other games combined. I understand this is still the case.

"Get me straight. It was no child's play. What we were groping around for was pretty serious business—nothing less than a career.

"Too many men are in the dark as to what they will do after graduation. Either they neglect to specialize in anything, or hastily select a major which they afterwards regret.

"I know I would be considerably ahead in business if back at college I had sat down for a few hours' earnest thought to find out just what work I liked best—and then gone in for it heart and soul.

"Pick the thing that appeals to you, and don't let them tell you that particular line is overcrowded. Talk this over with graduates you know. Talk it over with your professors. Talk it over with the industrial representatives next Spring. Most of all, talk it over with yourself.

"The main thing is to get on the right track and to keep going. There's no fun in being 'It' in the game of life, with every change in fate ready to push you off an uncertain course."

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Number 32 of a series

SPORTING NEWS

RAMON D. FORES, '25, Sporting Editor

FROSH OUTPLAY BURLINGTON HIGH IN SCORING 13-0 WIN

Despite the fact that a zealous reporter, in the *Free Press*, declared otherwise, the University Freshman eleven *did outplay* their Burlington High School rivals Saturday, winning from them by a 13-0 tally. Displaying more power on offense, and alertness on the defense, Coach Margolski's yearling eleven left no doubt, except in high school minds, of their ability to win over the clever Edmunds High outfit. Time after time Currie and Fogg tore off long gains through the line and around the ends, and completely bewildered the High School lads with their trick plays. The Freshman eleven's line broke through the famed defense of Coach Hard to smother the High School backfield before it could get under way.

It was not until the game was well under way and the Freshmen had scored but failed to kick goal that the Edmunds High team showed any offensive power, and then they managed to gain much yardage on end runs. It was a great day for the Fogg clan, for both Hazen, captaining the Freshman eleven, and Sherman, a big factor in the high school backfield, carried the ball for their respective teams for many long gains. Both seemed to be busy tackling each other at every opportunity, and there were plenty of them.

"Bud" Currie led the Green and Gold youngsters in splendid style, and when he was injured after a spectacular broken field run, both stands accorded him glory. Currie is one of the most promising men on the yearling squad, and with seasoning should make a name for himself on the Varsity before long. Captain Fogg, although lacking a week's practice, filled his position admirably, and was a consistant ground gainer for his team. Aronson is a fixture at center, because of his ability to break through and spoil plays which have hardly started. "Bill" Morse, in his first real test, showed his ability to diagnose plays, and more than once in Saturday's affair he spoiled passes, by knocking them down or intercepting them.

The aerial game was attempted but little, and for the most part the Freshmen relied upon straight line plunging and end runs, with not a few deceptive plays. Both teams in fact, employed similar strategy. The superior training and conditioning of the University team, however, showed to advantage, and it managed to wear down the aggressive Burlington High School eleven. For the High School Capt. Harry Noble, Fogg, and Levin showed up well. The Freshmen played many substitutes but the line-up as the game started was as follows:

Freshman		Burlington High
Longstall, l. e.		r. e., Powell
Feeney, l. t.		r. t., Levine
Porter, l. g.		r. g., Rooney
Aronson, c.		c., Valade
Cunningham, r. g.		l. g., Swinyer
McGinly, r. t.		l. t., Moulton
Cleveland, r. e.		l. e., Price
Currie, q. b.		q. b., Slocum, Schutakes
Fogg Capt., l. h. b.		l. h. b., Prentice
Williams, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Fogg
Hazelton, f. b.		f. b., Noble, Capt.

VERMONT SWAMPS NEW HAMPSHIRE UNDER AVALANCHE OF 19 COMPLETED FORWARD PASSES IN 32 ATTEMPTS

Before Home Town Crowd of 6,000 in Manchester, Gooch Leads Green and Gold Attack—All But One Touchdown Direct Result of Pass—Vermont Backfield Shaken Up

Vermont in defeating the University of New Hampshire eleven Saturday at Textile Field and Manchester, N. H., resumed their famed aerial attack, on which the team's present prestige is practically based, to an extent of completing 19 passes out of 32 attempts. Gooch at halfback, featuring in his first collegiate contest in his home town, was directly responsible for the consistent tossing which resulted in the Green and Gold players piling up a 28 to 7 score before a crowd of fully 6,000 fans. Besides contributing many end runs for extra yardage, Gooch also swelled the total tally by kicking each goal following the touchdowns.

The entire student body of the New Hampshire College was at the contest coming to Manchester on a special train from Durham and parading through the main streets before the game. Governor Brown of New Hampshire attended the game escorted by his staff as did Mayor Trudel of Manchester. Played under the auspices of the Cigar Makers' Union, and with three former Manchester High stars on the Vermont squad and likewise two on the Durham outfit, interest in the mill town was at high pitch. Lemay and Marshall were the other Vermont men, who, though at present substitutes on the Keady-coached eleven, were both sent into the game at the beginning of the second half.

The Vermont defense seemed much stronger than on previous occasions, with Kendrick proving an able center and Hawley and Harms smashed everything that came their way. Crawford, replacing Eastburn who was an eleventh hour shift to the backfield and Captain Semansky were busy pulling down Gooch-heaved passes for steady gains through the New Hampshire defense. Payne piloted the team through all its scoring periods, being replaced in the last quarter by Manfreda, with Gooch calling the signals.

GOOCH GAINS 11 YARDS ON FIRST PLAY

Captain Wentworth won the toss and elected to receive, with Harms kicking off to Cutler, the New Hampshire quarter, who advanced the ball to his own 30-yard line. Wentworth punted on the first play to Gooch on the Vermont 30-yard stripe. Gooch carrying the ball for the first time circled left end for 11 yards and a first down, wining admirable comment from the Manchester rooters which he continued to hold throughout the game. A line play failed to gain, so a pass from Gooch to Semansky brought the ball to the New Hampshire 30-yard mark. Gooch went around right end for ten more yards and then Semansky accepted another pass to be downed on the 10-yard line. On successive tries, Gooch took the leather to the one footline, where the Vermont offense was held for downs. Following the kick by Wentworth, a pair of passes and end runs by Tarpey and Gooch brought Vermont into scoring position with the ball on the 15 yard line. Here Harry Payne took a line pass and went over the goal line for the first score. Gooch dropkicked the goal.

Roy, in running back Harms's kick off, raced through the Vermont formation for 42 yards, contributing the longest run of the game, being nailed by Gooch. Vermont took the ball on downs as the period ended.

Again the Green and Gold offensive got under way and in seven plays

(Continued on page 10)



University of Vermont Football Squad, 1923

Back row—Jones, Crawford, Burroughs, Gray, Holland, Payne. Third row—Katz, Holway, Marshall, Lemay, Randall, Garipay, Denning. Second row—Hawley, Hill, Thompson, Harms, Tarpey, Kendrick, Daugherty, Gooch. Front row—Lanou, Manfreda, Eastburn, Semansky (capt.), Johnson, Yarnall, Douglass, Cunningham.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	T
Freshmen	6	0	0	7	13
Burlington High	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns, made by Fogg, Currie; points by goal after touchdown, made by Currie; referee, Angus; umpire, Martin; linesman, Driscoll; time, four 12-minute periods.

MAJOR LARNED WINS FINALS IN TENNIS FROM PROF. SWIFT

In the finals of the annual fall tennis tournament for the singles championship of the college, Major Paul A. Larned defeated Professor Elijah Swift 12-14, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1. Each man had previously won two sets but it was decided to play the entire match again. Although both these men are on the Faculty, the two semi-finalists were students, Guild '26 and Roberts '25, both members of last year's undefeated team.

The tournament was very successful. Many entries were posted and played off so that any new players might have a chance to see how they stand in competing for this year's team.

Our Opponents

Of the five remaining teams on the Vermont schedule, the elevens from Marquette and Boston College promise the stiffest opposition to the Green and Gold gridmen. The "hill-toppers" from Milwaukee won from the Eagles last Saturday, 7-6, the winning point being booted by Captain "Red" Dunn, whose arm was badly hurt during the game. The westerners had the B. C. eleven on the defensive the greater part of the game, scoring their only touchdown on an off tackle play by Leicht fuss immediately after MacNamara, B. C. fullback, fumbled on his own three-yard line. Captain Darling of the Eagles scored on a line smash in the third period. The Marquette team played a remarkable game, and only stubborn defense on the part of B. C. prevented more scoring. Today the Boston aggregation goes up against Georgetown and, although the latter has won but one out five games this season, Coach Cavanaugh has been giving his men plenty of work this week in preparation for the clash with the southerners.

Holy Cross, whom Vermont tackles today at Worcester, pinned a 13-0 defeat on Boston University. The Hub team was dangerous at all times but poor forward passing accounted for its failure to score. Thus far this season Holy Cross has suffered only one defeat which was administered by Harvard to the tune of 6-0. The Purple has proved its scoring power and defensive ability by putting across 147 points to six by opponents thus far this season.

Middlebury took a 6-3 defeat at the hands of Eddie Casey's undefeated eleven from Tufts. The Vermonters, though considerably heavier than their opponents, were unable to penetrate the Brown and Blue forward defense. Klevenow contributed Middlebury's only score with a pretty drop-kick from the 40-yard line. Acting Captain "Van" French scored the Bay Staters' touchdown after a brilliant bit of broken field running from the Middlebury 40-yard line. Coach Morey's charges failed to display the punch which tied Harvard two weeks ago. This afternoon Middlebury clashes with Percy Haughton's eleven from Columbia. The down-staters will enter the contest without the services of Papke, Lobo, Mullen, Novotny and Ehlert, whose injuries will keep them out of the game for some time. The work of these men has been a great factor in the excellent record made by the Blue and White team this season.

Norwich won a well-earned decision over Connecticut Agricultural College by a count of 13-0. The feature of

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the game was the nicest work of Captain Stanley, Norwich quarterback, whose two field goals in the first period put the Maroon and Gold ahead of the farmers. The cadet eleven showed many power points of the team that in the past two years

ADDRESSES AND OCCUPATIONS OF LAST YEAR'S GRADUATES

For the benefit of their friends in college and all other subscribers to the Cynic, we are publishing in this column as far as we are able, the addresses and occupations of the members of last year's graduating class. The list of men follows

O A. Boni, Proctor, Vt., employed by the Vermont Marble Co.

E W Butler, West Lynn, Mass., employed by the General Electric Co

C E. Case, 108 Cook St., Ithaca, N Y Instructor at Cornell University

E D Camp, Randolph Center, Vt., farming.

D C Campbell, Boston, Mass., employed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co

F C Cheever, Boston, Mass., employed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co

D C Church, Hartford, Conn

C J Collins, Saranac Lake, N. Y

F A Conlin, Saranac Lake, N. Y

D I Dickens, 20 Condon St., Elmhurst, Long Island, attending the Columbia Law School

L. J. Doolin, St. Albans, Vt., employed by the Equitable Life Ins. Co.

O O Edlund, Concord, N. H., employed by the Nokol Co

W D Flanders, McIndoes Falls, Vt., Principal of McIndoes High School.

R. M. Freer, Burlington, Vt., Research Fellowship in Chemistry

W F. Fulton, Burlington, Vt., Instructor of Mathematics in Engineering College

A. M. Gallup, Albany, N. Y., employed by the Standard Oil Co. of N Y

B S. Garrity, Hartford, Conn., employed by the Metropolitan Life Ins Co

E C Glysson, Barre, Vt., employed at Engineering on the State Highway

M. A. Hard, Burlington, Vt., employed by McIntosh and Crandall, Engineers

P K Hooker, Enosburg Falls, Vt., teaching in the Enosburg Falls High School

G C. Huse, 456 W. 23rd St., New York City, employed by the Western Electric Co

A. C. Janke, Philadelphia, Pa., employed in Educational Department of the Westinghouse Electric Co

O G. Johnson, 187 Harland Ave., Hammond, Indiana, employed by the Hydro Electric Co

C A Kirwan, Hartford, Conn

G. W Larrabee, Burlington, Vt., Research Fellowship in Dairy Husbandry

E. T. Lavery, Burlington, Vt., student at U. V. M., Post-Graduate Course

T A. Martin 306 So. Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa., employed by the Westinghouse Electric Co

E. McGinnis, Boston, Mass

R R Menard, Pittsburgh, Pa., employed by the Westinghouse Electric Co.

G. W. Merrill, Norwich, Vt., employed as clerk in a store

E C Mower, Jr., Cambridge, Mass., student at Harvard Graduate School of Law

L. E O'Brien, West Lynn, Mass., employed by the General Electric Co

J. H. Patrick, Cambridge, Mass. student at the Harvard Graduate School of Business

H C Perkins, New York City, employed by the Western Union Co

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E. S. Pitkin, Plymouth, N. H., teaching.

T. F. Purcell, Portland, Oregon, Engineering.

H. E. Sinclair, Burlington, Vt., employed by the W. G. Reynolds Co.

F. E. Sleeper, 908 Lincoln Ave., Schenectady, N. Y., employed by the General Electric Co.

D. H. Smith, 195 Broadway, New York City, employed by the Western Union Co.

W. W. Smith, Boston, Mass., employed by Farm Extension Service.

J. Ralph Spalding, Burlington, Vt., Research Fellowship in Government; instructing at U. V. M.

C. P. Sullivan, Schenectady, N. Y., employed by the General Electric Co.

G. B. Thompson, Killington Ave., Rutland, Vt., farming.

R. S. Viall, Quantico, Va., Second Lieutenant, Marines.

W. R. Wyman, Proctor, Vt., teaching.

H. S. Young, Boston, Mass.

For convenience, all the women who are engaged in teaching are grouped below:

Al Mae Austin, Worcester, N. Y.

Ernestine R. Bardi, Bellows Falls, Vt.

Mary L. Batten, Enosburg Falls, Vt.

Inez A. Bernor, Vergennes, Vt.

Chloe C. Bolles, Rochester, Vt.

Gertrude E. Branon, Hinesburg, Vt.

Louise M. Cadwell, E. Thetford, Vt.

Dora E. Chamberlin, Topsfield, Mass.

Florence M. Farr, 342 Pearl St., Burlington, Vt.

Theresa E. Fifield, 43 Park St., Springfield, Vt.

Mrs. Dorothy Eayres Flanders, McIndoes Falls, Vt.

Barbara H. Fletcher, North Troy, Vt.

Doris A. Foster, Newport, Vt.

Lucille A. Gates, Enosburg Falls, Vt.

Lois E. Hadley, Wallingford, Vt.

Ida M. Johnson, 46 Bartwell St., So. Hadley Falls, Mass.

Kathleen H. Keenan, West Pawlet, Vt.

Betsy L. Kimball, Johnson, Vt.

Martha Leighton, 97 N. Winooski Ave., Burlington, Vt.

Bertha E. Little, Johnson, Vt.

Marjory K. Love, Carver, Mass.

Helen K. McKelvey, Hinesburg, Vt.

Marguerite E. McDonough, Hardwick, Vt.

Carolyn H. Macomber, Wallingford, Vt.

Hilda A. Martinson, Carver St., Brandon, Vt.

Mable Miles, Waterbury, Vt.

Gladys I. Millar, Danville, Vt.

Gertrude E. Mitiguy, Pittsford, Vt.

Rhoda W. Orvis, Walpole, N. H.

Pauline R. Parlin, Hardwick, Vt.

Pearl A. Reed, Drydon, N. Y.

Adena M. Ring, Chester, Vt.

Evelyn R. Rooney, Highgate Center, Vt.

Priscilla R. Salls, Jeffersonville, Vt.

Annie E. Sargent, Millis, Mass.

Winona E. Stone, Essex Jct., Vt.

Doris C. Thompson, Middlebury, Vt.

Agnes E. Walsh, Vergennes, Vt.

Doris C. Battles, at 38 Nichols St., Rutland, is reporting for the *Rutland Herald*.

M. Pearl Berry, at the Farm Bureau Office, Brattleboro, is County Club Agent for Windham County.

Ruth J. Blodgett, is working in the office of the Alumni secretary.

Miriam R. Ellicott is with the National Life Insurance Company at Montpelier.

Alice M. Madigan is a private secretary at 42 Elmwood Ave., Burlington.

Doris E. Perry is instructing in the University and living at 39 Isham St., Burlington, Vt.

Phyllis L. Robinson is studying at Radcliffe College for Women. Her address is 53 Garden St., Cambridge, Mass.

Marion A. Zottman is a private secretary at 97 No. Winooski Ave., Burlington, Vt.

The following are at home for the present:

Janice J. Byington, Charlotte, Vt.

Mrs. Emily Dodge Heath, 185 No. Willard St., Burlington, Vt.

H. Marian Way, 216 So. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.

Hilda G. Woodruff, 3 Woodrow Court, Troy, N. Y.

The occupations of the persons below are not known:

Elizabeth H. Booth, 888 Blaine St., Detroit, Mich.

Helen H. Darling, No. Bennington, Vt.

Marguerite A. Desparte, Lancaster, N. H.

Gertrude A. Kelley, 18 Yale Terrace, West Orange, N. J.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By E. H. F.

Cleaning House

Harvard has decided to keep to clean humor in its humorous publication, the *Lampoon*.. This announcement followed a conference between President F. H. Nichols, C. D. Gibson and E. S. Martin. While at times during the past year the publication exposed from the most aesthetic levels, it is Lampy's purpose in the future to avoid any such mistakes. Mr. Gibson and Mr. Martin, who are president and editor respectively of *Life*, feel satisfied that the *Lampoon* has maintained a clean standard of humor and will press the "clean-up or bust policy." Hereafter it will take no half-way stand but be consistently clean.

"Students Smoking in the Corridors Receive Censure" reads headline in M. I. T's *Tech*. They are not the only ones.

The Tech is about to place in print "The Gray Book" which is to contain the pictures of the members of the Freshman Class. Each picture is to be accompanied by an account of the activities of that Freshman while in prep school. It will also contain pictures and accounts of many college events of former years.

Progress at Norwich

The *Norwich Guidon* reports a fine band to represent their University. It has been made possible by an unusual number of freshmen with musical talent.

We may now expect to hear from Norwich polo teams, since they are to have a new field in readiness for next spring. They have also added tennis to their minor sports, and have some new courts on Sabine Field.

Mountain Day at Springfield

Vermont has the advantage over most colleges in having a Greater Campus, but others are observing Mountain Day, at least. On Wednesday of last week a party from Springfield College went out by truck to the foot of the Holyoke Range, where they had dinner.

Afterward a novel program was carried out. First one of the professors gave a lecture on the geology



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Springfield Frosh Twice Triumph

Springfield had a splendid stem-winder to close its Homecoming celebration when the Freshmen battled the Sophomores to a 7 to 7 tie on Pratt Field. The teams lined up on opposite sides of a little pond and endeavored strenuously to drag each other in for a ducking. To both the Frosh with exceptionally fine spirit in their hearts after the contest was over. The Frosh paraded back to the college in triumph singing "Hey, Dey I Am," while the vanquished men hustled for the showers.

The Sophomore-Freshman battle was played in a way great view. The Sophs used a high pressure fire hose and a ladder truck in their attempts to rush the Freshmen who were entrenched around their flagpole. At the close of the scrap the Freshmen were declared victors since they still had possession of their flag.

"Watson, tell me the truth," roared the angry parent. "What made all those holes in my breakwater?"

Sorrowfully replied the trembling page: "I did want to snitch on a woman but the Queen's best characters already."—*Sun Dodger.*

Why Are We at College?

Boston University News—Now that college has started in full swing and students are again getting on their feet we have just begun why we are at college. In other words students should not go to college for the sport involved. We all want to get into the games and we all want to attend the athletic games but we must not forget what the institute stands for at the end of the term. By engaging in the student body there will be no cause for worry when times come around. Keep in view. If you are a Boston student is not an asset if you can the will to keep at them.

This is not meant to discourage participation in activities and attendance at the games. Far from it—for they are a most important part of a student's life. Experience has shown that the average man who is "up" in

Probable Line-Up for Today's Game

(Continued from page 1)

Vt. Swamps N. H. Under Avalanche of Forward Passes

(Continued from page 7)

Vermont		New Hampshire
Sennatessy	r. e.	Piper
Harris	r. t.	Stearns
Hawley	r. g.	Sayward
Kendrick	c.	Foster
Doe	l. g.	Sanborn
Johnson	l. t.	McGlynn
Crawford	l. e.	Nicora
Payne	q. b.	Cutler
Gooch	r. h. b.	Wentworth
Eastman	l. h. b.	Roy
Turpen	f. b.	Germonto

Summary—Touchdowns: Payne, Eastman, Vermont; Sennatessy. Went. Goals following touchdowns: Gooch 3, O'Connor. Substitutions: Vermont: Morahan for Hawley, Longa for Doe, Cassidy for Payne, Manfredo for Gooch, Douglass for Eastman, Yarnall for Turpen. New Hampshire: Barton for Stearns, Page for Foster, Fitzsimons for Sanborn, O'Connor for Germonto, Waldo for O'Connor. Referee, T. F. Murphy, Harvard. Umpire, A. F. Nash, Amherst. Head linesman, R. W. Ingalls, Brown. Field judge, J. Trumpy, Harvard. Time, 4 12-minute periods.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 42 BURLINGTON, VT., NOVEMBER 10, 1923 NUMBER 7

VERMONT HOLDS BIG MARGIN OF VICTORIES OVER RIVALS

Has Won 25, Lost 9, and Tied 2 Gridiron Contests with Middlebury and Norwich

During almost thirty years of rivalry on the gridiron, Vermont has hung up more than twice as many victories over Middlebury and Norwich as the Greens she has suffered at the hands of both. In 1914 and again in 1915, the annual battle with Middlebury resulted in a tie game, neither team scoring in the former year. Middlebury was unable to score on the Green and Gold in 11 out of the 19 games played, while Norwich score has amounted to nothing in 8 out of 17 games.

The majority of the games with both colleges have been hard-fought battles and have resulted in close scores, and the caliber of the teams representing the two institutions this year indicates that the contests today and Monday will be no exceptions to this rule.

Following are the scores of the past games with Norwich:

Date	Vermont	Norwich	Place
1897	62	4	Burlington
1898-1900, no games.			
1901	56	0	Burlington
1902-1904, no games.			
1904	0	15	Burlington
1905	16	0	Montpelier
1905	26	0	Burlington
1906	5	0	Montpelier
1907	2	0	Burlington
1908	11	0	Burlington
1908	11	6	Montpelier
1909	11	0	Burlington
1910	0	17	Montpelier
1911	18	3	Burlington
1912-1915, no games.			
1916	6	7	Northfield
1917-1918, no games.			
1919	0	13	Northfield
1920	7	16	Burlington
1921	14	2	Northfield
1922	61	0	Burlington
	306	83	

Total games played, 17; won, 12; lost, 5

Following are the scores of the past games with Middlebury:

Date	Vermont	Middlebury	Place
'94	12	0	Burlington

(Continued on page 10)

VERMONT ELEVEN FACES HERCULEAN TASK IN PLAYING TWO BIG GAMES IN WEEK-END

STATE SERIES WILL BE SETTLED IN THREE DAYS

Norwich, in Winning Stride, Has Hung Up Victories in Last Two Contests—Middlebury Looms Up as Powerful Menace—Green and Gold Expects to Retain Laurels

To meet and conquer two football elevens versed in completely different styles of grid tactics in a three day period will be the task of the Vermont football team when they journey to Northfield today where they play Norwich University, and then, with a single day's rest, face Dave Morey's strong Middlebury outfit at Centennial Field as a part of the Armistice Day celebration in the Queen City. Playing two games over a week-end is extremely unusual in the collegiate football world, but it was the only arrangement that could be made by which all three Vermont colleges could meet to decide the state championship.

Since Holy Cross careened the Vermont grid-men a bit off their course last Saturday, Coach Tom Keady has made the past week a most intensive one of practice sessions, hindered somewhat by inclement weather, but with two important games as the objective instead of one. The Vermont team will in all probability be forced to use a long list of players against the cadets in order to present a formidable line-up against the Middlebury team.

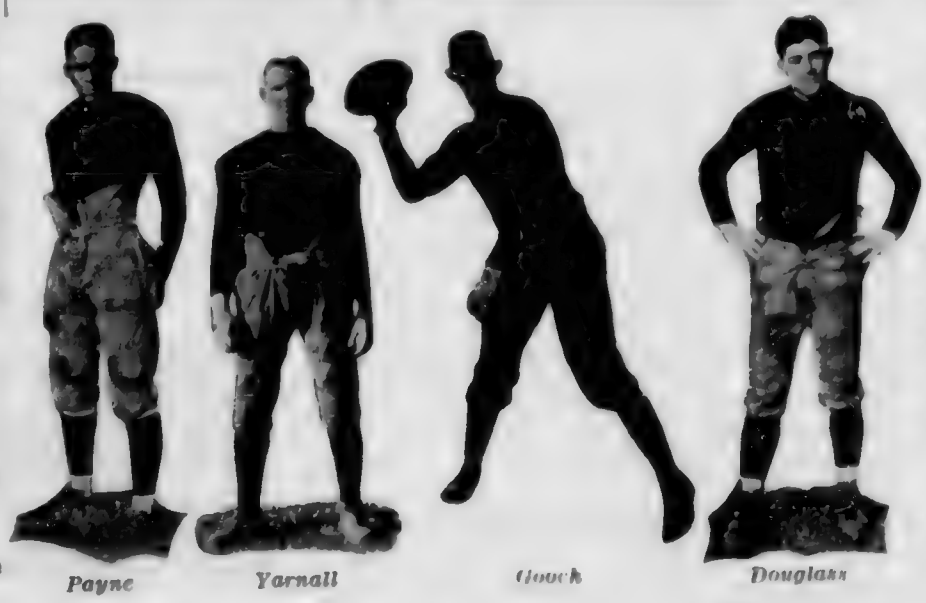
Norwich, coached by "Jum" Laird, former Colgate fullback, though losing its early season games, has a "coming" team, as is evidenced by their last two wins, over Connecticut Aggies by a 13-0 margin and the heavy Clarkson Tech eleven by a 14 to 0 score last week. The cadet attack is led by Captain Bradley, whose open field running and accurate placement kicking are due to keep the Keadymen on their toes if they prevent the soldiers from scoring.

Vermont's best team will take the field at the opening of the contest but their length of stay will be entirely determined by the way in which the Green and Gold offensive, whose passing game now hangs in the balance because of the careful preparation which both Dartmouth and Holy Cross had made against it, proceeds to register tallies. Accompanied by several hundred students and alumni, the present holders of the state title bid fair to repeat their victories of the past two years.

The line-up follows:

Vermont		Norwich
Semansky, l. e.		l. e., Walsh
Harms, l. t.		l. t., Ashton

(Continued on page 7)



Payne Yarnall Houck Douglass



Crawford Johnson Hill Kendrick Hawley Harms Semansky

Green and Gold Eleven As It Enters State Series

SEVERAL NEW OPPONENTS ON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Contests Include Princeton, Yale Fordham, Boston College, and Brown University

With the announcement of the Varsity basketball schedule for the 1923-24 season by Manager E. H. Farnham '24 and approved by the Athletic Council at its last meeting, Vermont followers of the court game are in line for some real treats on the local floor this coming season.

Comprising twenty-one games, the schedule presents several new opponents in Princeton, Yale, Fordham, New York University, Boston College, and Brown University. A tri-game trip early in January takes in Princeton, Yale and New York University with a day off in New York between the encounter with the Tigers and the Bulldog.

A departure from the usual schedule is the jaunt down through southern New England during Kake Walk time when Brown, M. I. T. and Springfield will be played. For the first time in several years it is expected that a short trip will be taken before the Christmas vacation.

Basketball practice will start next week giving the candidates five weeks of training in preparation for the opening game with Clarkson Tech. This year for the first time a training table is to be conducted for members of the squad.

The schedule

Dec. 13. Clarkson at Burlington
Dec. 15. McGill at Burlington
*Dec. 19. Clarkson at Potsdam, N. Y.
*Dec. 20. St. Lawrence at Canton, N. Y.
Jan. 5. Norwich at Northfield
Jan. 9. Princeton at Princeton, N. J.
Jan. 11. Yale at New Haven, Conn.
Jan. 12. New York University at N. Y.
Jan. 15. Norwich at Burlington
Jan. 16. St. Michael's at Winooski
Jan. 18. Albany Law at Burlington
Feb. 9. Springfield at Burlington
Feb. 12. Fordham at Burlington
Feb. 13. Middlebury at Middlebury
Feb. 15. Boston College at Burlington
*Feb. 20. Brown at Providence, R. I.
Feb. 21. M. I. T. at Boston, Mass.
Feb. 23. Springfield at Springfield, Mass.
Feb. 27. St. Michael's at Burlington
Mar. 1. Middlebury at Burlington
*Mar. 8. Holy Cross at Burlington

*Pending.



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PARADE ON ARMISTICE DAY FOLLOWED BY CONVOCATION

University Battalion to Join in Marching—Rev. Robert Elwood Gives Address in Gym

The University program for Armistice Day, made from the Middlebury plan, will consist of a parade and convocation in the morning. As a part of the morning parade through the city which the American Legion is sponsoring the University Battalion will form on the buck campus at about [illegible] Led by the R. O. T. C. band the cadets will take their place at the head of march.

Directly after the parade, convocation will be held in the gymnasium. The main speaker will be the Rev. Robert Arthur Elwood, of Absecon, New Jersey, founder and pastor of the Boardwalk Church of Atlantic City. Included in the service will be prayer and the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and war songs by the audience, led by Prof. Wallace.

The Rev. Elwood is a past chaplain-in-chief of the United Spanish War veterans and chaplain of the Officers' Training Corps, United States Army. During the past World War he served as Y. M. C. A. worker, acting brigade chaplain of the 147 field artillery, 82nd division, Camp Gordon; and was graduated from the chaplains' school Camp Taylor, in 1918.

He is the author of "Meditations," Modern Conditions of Life, "Travel Talks," and is also a widely known lecturer, popular, patriotic, and gospel. Among his lecture subjects are "Bottled Sunshine," "Seeing Things," "Personality Plus," "Cheer Up," "Under Three Flags," "My Mother's Bible," "What America Needs," and "Hold On!"

SECOND ANNUAL AGGIE DANCE IN GYM NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

The Aggies will give their second annual dance in the gymnasium on Friday evening, Nov. 16. The Vermonters' Orchestra will furnish music for an order of sixteen dances from eight to twelve o'clock. Refreshments of cider and wafers will be served.

Prof. and Mrs. F. B. Jenks and Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Ellenberger will be the chaperones. The committee in charge is Max B. Davison '24 chairman, Ralph D. Lund '24, and Gordon H. Gates '25. The price of admission is one dollar and twenty-five cents with free check room facilities.

ANNUAL RED CROSS DRIVE NOV. 12-29

The annual American Red Cross Roll-call will be held this year from Nov. 12-29. Douglas Rutter '24 is in charge of the drive on the campus. He will appoint committees to carry on personal solicitation during the designated period.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The latest news from the Y. M. C. A. this week is that Mr. Harry Bone will accompany Mr. B. N. Clark, state secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, to Vermont Academy to spend week-end. While at the Academy Mr. Clark and Mr. Bone will visit the student Y. M. C. A. and they will speak to the student body, giving them information as to what the Y. M. C. A. does and is doing in the State of Vermont and the University of Vermont.

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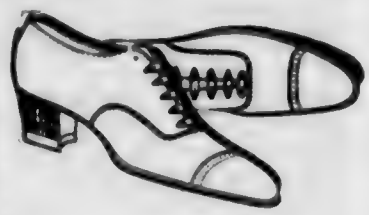
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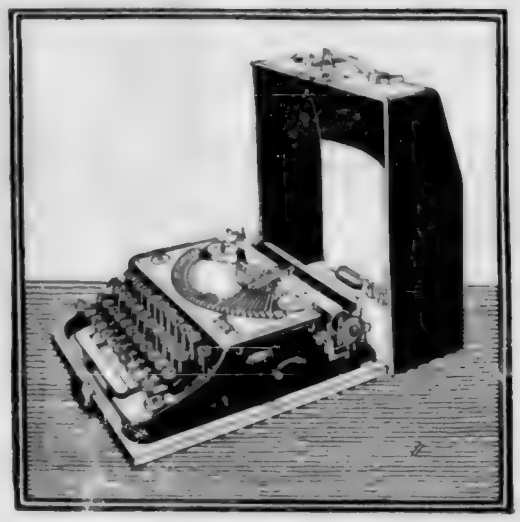
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The Co-ed's Corner

MARY V. HOLMAN, '24, Editor

The Old Mill

When we think of the Old Mill most of us picture two buildings one built in 1791, and the other the present structure. However, there was no Old Mill of any description in 1791. In fact a house was begun which was completed only in 1799. It served at first all college purposes; then it became the President's residence and afterward was rented by the college as a dwelling house. In this later period the students called it the "House of Seven Nations." One clear cold night in 1844 it burned down, the students said it was struck by lightning but the faculty held different views.

The original Old Mill proper was built in 1801. It contained seven "public" rooms, the chapel and forty-five rooms for students. This was the building burned in 1824. We have no description of it, but it was spoken of as a "noble edifice."

The building for which the corner-stones were laid in 1825 bore little general likeness in appearance to the Old Mill we have now. It was in three parts, the North and South Colleges being separated from the Middle College by a space of seven feet. It was once described as "bare, long, dingy barracks." Probably the back of it at present will give a fair idea of what the general appearance used to be. The North and South Colleges were dormitories; each was divided lengthwise by a solid partition. The Middle College contained the chapel, in the same location as at present, and lecture rooms.

In 1812 the government took over the college for barracks. The members of the faculty were dismissed and the students sent to other institutions. In 1848 the three buildings were connected. About eighteen years later the lower part of North College given over to the chemistry department which continued to occupy it until the Science Hall was built.

The Old Mill underwent its biggest change in 1883. That year the tower was substituted for the dome, the North, South, and Middle projections built, the gables added, and the front ornamented. After this year the building had the same external appearance as now. It was still the only building except the library. The third and fourth floors were used for dormitories. The Military Science department had their headquarters and drillroom under the chapel; the Civil Engineer's domain was above the chapel. The rest of the building was used for class and lecture rooms.

It was not so long ago that the upper rooms in the Old Mill were still being used as students' rooms. The last remodelling came after a fire in the South wing in 1918. The building has grown with the college through the years and is still the heart of the college, where students of all departments meet. May the changes of the future increase its usefulness and prolong its span of years.

KO-ED KALENDAR

Nov. 10. Norwich game at Northfield
Masque and Sandal Meeting
Nov. 12 Convocation.
Middlebury game
Basketball.
Nov. 13. Literary Club
14. Y. W. C. A.
Basketball.
Nov. 15. Senior Pan-Hellenic

LADD AND SUNDERLAND TO STUDENT GOV'T CONVENTION

The Women's Student Union transacted several important matters of business at its regular meeting last Saturday morning. The question of sending delegates to the Women's Student Government convention was discussed. It was voted to send two representatives: Edith Ladd '24, president of the Women's Student Union, and Gertrude Sunderland '25.

Try-outs for song leader were held, resulting in the election of Beatrice Herberg '26. Dean Patterson spoke for a few moments on the health situation and urged that students take all reasonable precautions. Song practice was held for few moments under the direction of Professor Wallace in preparation for the Armistice Day exercises.

RIFLE SQUAD PREPARING FOR HARD SCHEDULE

Sixty candidates are trying out for the women's rifle team under Miss E. Lyman '24, Captain and Miss Doris McNeil '24, manager. Captain Lammons is the officer in charge with Sergeant Conner acting as coach. Range firing is held at the gym five afternoons each week. The team will not be chosen before Dec. 1 and will consist of about 20 members.

Six matches have already been arranged as follows: Maryland Dec. 8, Depauw University Jan. 12, Nebraska Jan. 12, Kansas Jan. 19, Michigan Agricultural College Jan. 19, and Maine March 22. Dates with Montana, Delaware, Drexel Institute, and Syracuse are being scheduled.

The women's team will fire about 20 inter-collegiate matches during the season 1923-1924 and is planning to enter the National Rifle Association Match for the Intercollegiate championship of the United States in the early spring of 1924.

W. A. A. TURNS ATTENTION TO NEW ACTIVITIES

Field day saw the conclusion of tennis, volley ball and hockey. With the advent of colder weather, soccer and hiking have come into their own. Soccer seems to be the more favored of the two, with an enrollment of 164 as compared with 63 who have gone out for hiking. Many who have not joined the regular hiking classes, are taking long walks on their own responsibility.

All sophomores are having physical examinations this week to determine their general physical condition.

A number of student are keeping daily hygiene cards. These offer an incentive for regularity in sleeping and eating, and for the taking of a proper amount of out-of-door exercise.

Horseback riding continues to be popular, and a large number of women students are enjoying the sport.

OUTING CLUB NOTES

The Outing Club conducted a hike last Saturday afternoon. The party met at the gymnasium at 2:30 and hiked for two hours on the Williston road, completing a five-mile trip.

These trips are planned frequently and those who participate may gain points toward W. A. A. emblems.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Alumna Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta gave a tea Wednesday afternoon, November 7, at the fraternity house for Mrs. Herbert Allen, an alumna of Syracuse University whose home is now in Rochester, Vermont. Mrs. Allen is visiting Mrs. J. W. Votey of this city.

Pi Beta Phi

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gebhardt entertained the Pi Phi's at their home Monday, Nov. 5. Posters for the Christmas sale to be held this month were exhibited. Hot chocolate and cakes were served.

Marjorie Cota '23 is recovering from numerous cuts, and bruises received in an auto accident several weeks ago.

Delta Delta Delta

Miss Mabel Martin, a National visitor, has been the guest of the chapter during the last week.

Poetical Putterings

The papers have exploited that fast ball team from Midd,
They "tied the mighty Crimson" and "made Columbia skid,"
But there's one important statement that the papers haven't told,
The way they'll go to pieces when they meet the Green and Gold.

The Freshmen all were trembling—blank looks upon their faces—
Our minds (we really have them) were dark and empty spaces.
For we, poor souls, we're meeting the faculty's great wrath.
And we must go through agonies—our first exam in math.

The Co-eds have a bright idea, they're going to have a ball,
A masquerade, a stag dance, a party for us all,
The girls will all get costumes and troop to the affair
But—if, it's "stag" and masquerade, will any men be there?

GIRLS AT ROBINSON HALL GIVE HOUSE DANCE

Saturday evening, November 3, the girls of Robinson Hall held a house dance. The dining room was decorated in Hallowe'en colors. At intermission, refreshments were served. Professor and Mrs. Ogle chaperoned. A college orchestra of three pieces furnished music for an order of sixteen dances.

Women's Exchanges

Men spend their lives putting a shine on their shoes while women are always busy keeping one off their noses.

"One of these days" means "none of these days"—Kansas U.

Disobedient Freshmen at Kansas University had to submit to public punishment which proved to be quite amusing.

"F"—Freshmen, does not mean "fine". It means "finis". There's many a slip 'twixt September and June.

(Continued on page 5)

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The Vermont Cynic

[illegible]

EDWARD H. FARNHAM '26
Business Manager

[illegible]

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily [illegible] be the writer whose [illegible] if so desired. They should [illegible] to the Editor-in-chief and [illegible] him by Wednesday noon. Any [illegible] should be handed in by Thursday [illegible] may be telephoned to 1990 [illegible] on Thursday.

Vol. 47 November 10, 1923 No 7

[illegible] of this issue
R. C. MARTIN
News Editor
FRANK J. [illegible]
Assistant Manager

Armistice Day

[illegible] years ago November 11 witnessed the greatest rejoicing and most [illegible] thanksgiving that this nation has known for many decades for the most terrible slaughter in cold blood of human beings in all history was officially ended. A sigh of relief and gladness swept over the world as the death-dealing guns ceased their roar and war-worn soldiers, laying down their arms turned radiant faces back toward the homes they had left behind. In this country as well as others, people said and believed that the Allied armies had saved the world and made possible a lasting peace. The soldier was the man of the hour and America could not promise enough for the boys in khaki.

But time has healed the wounds of war and now we view the happenings of five years ago with vastly less emotion than we did at the time. The world has been bitterly disappointed at the conditions which have developed since then. The peace and good will which we pictured as following the war has not yet settled over the globe and inevitably we are coming to realize that the titanic struggle which threw the world into a turmoil of strife for four years was after all different from other wars only in its magnitude of operations and awfulness of destruction. Within the five years since the weakness of German forces has prevented another clash of arms between that nation and France. The late attempts to establish a permanent peace have met discouraging fates and people have settled back with a cynical attitude toward them.

This dismal collapse of bright visions, together with the human desire to forget unpleasant events, has robbed the American soldier of some of the [illegible] which rightfully enshrouds him. [illegible] we have ceased to think much about the men who stemmed the tide of imperialism which was [illegible] over the western front in [illegible]. It is undoubtedly true that any other generation of Americans would have done the same but the World War veterans were the ones who actually did it and to them belongs the reward.

Armistice Day should have a deeper significance for us. It is more than a holiday from classes, more than the date reserved for important football games. It is a day when the victory of the World War should reign supreme. A few short years ago humanity suffered the most awful destruction which modern science could devise. But now above its tide and flung it back from a civilized world. Now, on the anniversary of his victory, his honor and glory should be uppermost [illegible] minds.

With the threat present of an epidemic of smallpox in the city, the students of the University should take it upon themselves individually to see that the college is safeguarded against it. The cost of vaccination is small and the treatment involves little danger if given by competent doctors. Your own health is not the only thing to be considered, there is your room mate, classmates, everyone with whom you come in contact.

The number of freshmen men trying out for places on the editorial staff of the Cynic is not nearly large enough. There is plenty of chance for anyone who likes the newspaper game and is willing to work. A reporter from the medical college is also desired. Applicants should see the editor-in-chief personally.

What have become of the emblems of Vermont athletic victories which were formerly kept in the trophy room? They form an interesting and proud collection and should be on display. Probably very few freshmen know that these trophies even exist. Surely the administration, with a little effort, could find a suitable place for the show case which contains them.

Ye Observer
HIS COLYUM

No colyum this
Week, girls. I was
Vaccinated and can't
Think

• • • • •

Go ahead and think
That's queer. You were
Scratched on—well
Anyway, you can't
Walk! I was
Scraped and can't think. No,
Genevieve, I wasn't
Dug on the Head

• • • • •

Girls, you are
Gradually absorbing all
Available
Space in my Cynic
With all your
News about W. A. A.,
Y. W. C. A., Akrais and
So forth, news as
Thrilling to us
Men. Go ahead and
Take over the darned old
Paper, and let us put in
Occasional item about
Sports

• • • • •

We will close the
Meeting by singing
"Yes we have banana colors"
By Bob Ready's fifty piece
Raincoat quartette

BROCKMAN VIVIDLY PICTURES WORK OF Y. M. C. A. IN CHINA

The second in a series of monthly meetings was held in the University Hall on Sunday evening at 7:30, when Fletcher S. Brockman gave a very interesting talk on the work of the Y. M. C. A. in China, and the urgent need for money in order that the present staff of workers may be kept in the field.

Professor G. G. Groat presided at the meeting. The assembly joined in singing several hymns and a duet was given by Priscilla Grower '24 and Dorothy Gilbert '25. E. H. Munsun, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in China, read the scripture and offered prayer. Mr. Brockman's speech dealt mainly with the work which the Y. M. C. A. is doing in China. Twenty-five years ago the name of Christ was hissed at, today people come from all directions whenever the word of God is spoken. The teaching of the gospel is only one phase of the work. Improved living conditions, better sanitation and an extensive introduction of the West to the East are some of the other branches of the work.

A personal canvass is being made on the campus to secure money to help carry out the program of work in China. Owing to greatly increased expenses, the Y. M. C. A. must have larger funds or else withdraw secretaries from fields in which work has already been begun. Any contributions will be appreciated, and these may be given to the collectors or to Harry Bone at the "Y" office.

GRINDS AND HONOR LISTS FOR ARIEL DUE NOV. 15

All grinds must be handed in before Thursday, Nov. 15. The men's grinds should be handed in to R. H. Barrows or put in the *Ariel* box in the Book Store in the Old Mill. The Grinds should be about one hundred words in length, and as interesting as possible. Each person writes three grinds, and has three written about him. The board desires the cooperation of the class in the matter of the grinds and requests that everyone turn his in on time.

All Junior and Senior honor lists must be handed in before Nov. 15, the men's to P. I. Holway, and the women's to Madeline Whitcomb or put in the *Ariel* box in the Book Store. Snapshots of interest are wanted for the *Ariel*. These should be given at once to F. H. Welling or Corinna Somerville. The proofs of the pictures taken by the White artist will be ready sometime next week. The exact date and the place that they may be seen will be announced later.

RADIO OFFICERS ELECTED AND PROGRAM ARRANGED

Officers for the year of the Radio Association have been elected as follows: President, W. M. Hall '26; vice-president, A. E. Frost '24; secretary-treasurer, C. C. More '24.

A program for the year consisting of a series of lectures on the fundamentals and theory of radio telegraphy and telephony, and code practice for those desiring it, has been arranged. The association is built up around the radio station but is meant for all students who are interested in radio and desire to learn more about the subject. The association is affiliated with the American Radio Relay League.

PUT THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR

Sat., Nov. 10. Football, Vermont vs. Norwich.

Mon., Nov. 12. Parade and Convocation in the morning. Cross-country, Vermont vs. Middlebury at 11:00 A. M. Football, Vermont vs. Middlebury at 2:00 P. M.

Fri., Nov. 16, 8:00 P. M. Aggie Dance in Gym.

Sat., Nov. 24. Football, 1926 vs. 1927, followed by Earth Rush.

W. G. TOWNSEND PRESIDENT OF SENIOR MEDICAL CLASS

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the Senior Class of the College of Medicine Tuesday, November 6: President, William G. Townsend, Burlington, Vt.; Vice-President, Charles H. Goyette, Burlington, Vt.; Secretary-Treasurer, George W. Caldwell, Burlington, Vt. Executive Committee, J. Wilbur Armstrong, Middle Falls, N. Y., George R. Cusson, Lyndonville, Vt., David Goldberg, New York City; Class Marshal, George R. Cusson.

"DULCY" TO BE PRESENTED AS COLLEGE PLAY IN DEC.

An important meeting of Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin was held Tuesday night at the Theta House. It was decided that the societies put on, for the first play, "Dulcy" a comedy in three acts, by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly. The cast is composed of eight men and three women for which preliminary try-outs were held Friday afternoon. Another opportunity for trying out will be given Tuesday afternoon November thirteenth, at four o'clock in three North College. All those who were unable to go to the try-outs Friday are expected to come Tuesday. The play will be presented in the early part of December. Mrs. C. H. Taggart is coach of the play.

ALPHA ZETA RECEPTION FOR FRESHMAN AGGIES

Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity, gave a reception to the members of the Freshman class in the College of Agriculture, at Morrill Hall, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 6. Dean Hills, Prof. Ellenberger, Dr. Van Alstine, and L. B. Hall '24 spoke, explaining the history and purposes of Alpha Zeta. The need for a higher standard of scholarship was emphasized. After the formal meeting, refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served. Plummer '24 from the chapter at the University of Maine was a visitor on his way to the national conclave at Chicago.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY OUT

The 1923-1924 College Directory containing the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all students and members of the faculty, has been printed and is ready for distribution. Its statistics, corrected to October 22, show an attendance of 1,157 students at the University, 689 men and 468 women.

POWERFUL GODDARD ELEVEN HANDS FROSH 21-0 DEFEAT

... holding the heavy Goddard ... eleven to a scoreless tie ... the first half, the Vermont ... were forced to yield three ... to the Barre aggregation ... as a result of their inability to stop ... visitors' powerful attack. Captain ... Shea of Goddard was the ... star of the game, reeling ... 50-yard run from the kick-off ... beginning of the second period, ... contributing many other clever ... football.

... first score came four plays ... Shea's long run; the Goddard ... took the ball on the fourth ... and faking an end run, hurled ... pass to Saunders over the ... Goddard missed another score ... minutes later when the Fresh- ... line held for downs on the one- ... line. On the first play in the ... quarter Shea scored for the ... on an end run from the fresh- ... ten-yard line. Just before the ... whistle blew Steves of Goddard ... cepted a freshman forward pass ... ran 40 yards for the third and ... touchdown. Grey kicked the goal ... the score to 21-0.

Goddard played better football than ... Freshmen throughout the game. ... during the first part of the con- ... were the yearlings in a position ... score. After the visitors had ... off, a Freshman fumble gave ... ball to Goddard on the Freshman ... yard mark. It was advanced to ... ten-yard line but there the Frosh ... for downs and punted out of ... Again the Barre backfield ... to gain and the Freshmen, by ... of two forward passes and some ... kicking, carried it four yards past ... middle of the field. There another ... by the first-year men allowed ... Goddard to take the pigskin and ad- ... it to the 20-yard stripe where ... were halted just before the ... whistle blew for the end of the first ... Quarter. At the opening of the second ... the yearlings started another ... up the field which was halted ... the Goddard 12-yard line when the ... held for downs. After the ... had punted to the Freshman ... yard mark, Fogg and Williams ... 17 yards on line plunges and ... latter punted to Captain Shea who ... it back 40 yards just before the ... whistle ended the first half.

The line-up and summary:

Goddard Seminary		U. V. M. 1927
Doherty, r. e.		r. e., Morse
Taulon, r. t.		r. t., McGinley
Lesique, r. g.		r. g., Cunningham
[illegible]		c., Aronson
Weichenbach, l. g.		l. g., Porter
O'Malley, l. t.		l. t., Lanou
[illegible]		l. e., Tunstall
Shea (Capt.), q. b.		q. b., Currie
[illegible]		r. h. b., Williams
[illegible]		l. h. b., (Capt.) Fogg
Kendricks, f. b.		f. b., Candon

Substitutes:

Goddard: Saunders, Clinton, Grey, Steves.

1927: Brock, Ferguson, Brewer, Humphreys, Margolski, Cleveland, Kennedy, Smith.

Referee, H. Johnson, Barre; umpire, Wetton, Pittsfield; head-linesman, Tarbell, Burlington. Time, four twelve-minute periods.

Periods	1	2	3	4	Total
Goddard	0	0	14	7	21
V. M. 1927	0	0	0	0	0

University of Cincinnati a comprehensive test is given to the Freshmen whereby their knowledge of traditions, songs, and cheers is ascertained.

PURPLE ELEVEN TAKES GAME FROM GREEN AND GOLD 16-0

After Battling to Scoreless Tie in First Half, Vermont Weakens in Third Quarter

Weakening in the third quarter, after it had held the Holy Cross Purple to a scoreless tie in the first half, the University of Vermont eleven allowed the Purple to score two touchdowns and a field goal, giving Holy Cross a 16-0 win in the Worcester tilt last Saturday. For the first two periods Keady's wards played championship football, holding the heavy Purple in the pinches, and displaying no little amount of aggressiveness, but in the third quarter a fumble by Tarpey, and a 90-yard run by Glennon paved the way for Holy Cross' two touchdowns, and a series of consistent line plunges placed the Purple in a position for Crowley to boot a field goal between the Green and Gold goal posts.

Glennon spelled defeat for Vermont, for it was his line plunging, and his intercepting or grounding of Gooch's passes which spoiled Vermont's method of attack. Time and time again Glennon diagnosed the passes, and either gathered them in himself, or spoiled them for the Green and Gold.

Holy Cross made a strong bid to score in the closing minutes of the second quarter, when the Purple completed a pass from midfield which brought them to Vermont's 10-yard marker. Vermont held for one down however, and the period ended.

In the third quarter Holy Cross kicked off to Vermont, Tarpey fumbled, and Riopel recovered on Vermont's 30 yard line. The ball was found to have been punctured in the scramble. Vermont claimed that the bladder had burst upon the kickoff, but the referee ruled otherwise, and gave it to Holy Cross where Riopel had recovered. Two line plunges brought Holy Cross to Vermont's 15-yard stripe, and Glennon scored on an end run, Crowley adding the extra point.

After Vermont had received the kick-off, and failed in two passes, Yarnall punted to Holy Cross, the ball being touched down on the Purple's 20-yard line. Glennon then provided the major thrill of the day by tearing through the Vermont primary and secondary defense for a 90-yard run for touchdown. On his five-yard line Gooch made a valiant attempt to bring down Glennon, but Glennon struggled free and fell across the goal line for the second touchdown. The point after the touchdown did not materialize. Holy Cross added three more points to her score soon after by a pretty placement kick by Crowley, on Vermont's 20-yard line.

No one received serious injuries, although Tarpey and Payne both were removed from the game. Both Harms and Kendrick played wonderful defense. Harms recovering a fumble on Holy Cross' 10-yard mark. Kendrick spoiled several line bucks. One curious injury occurred when Mahaney ran into the referee and saw a constellation of stars, all sizes.

Holy Cross comes to Centennial Field next year, on November 1st.

The summary:

Holy Cross		Vermont
Butler, l. e.		r. e., Crawford
Dohig, l. e.		
Lynch, l. e.		
Carton, l. t.		r. t., Johnson
Conklin, l. t.		
O'Connor, l. g.		r. g., Lemay
Coleman, l. g.		r. g., Hill
Wallis, l. g.		

(Continued on page 6)

Our Opponents

Marquette, by defeating Detroit last Saturday, 18-6, added another victory to its string which has not been broken since Notre Dame downed the "hill-toppers" in 1920.

Boston College administered a 21-0 defeat to her old rival, Georgetown in spite of the fact that a large number of B. C. regulars are on the crippled list. The Eagles' only reverse thus far this season was at the hands of Marquette two weeks ago and the Vermont eleven may expect some tough opposition when it meets the team from the "Heights" on November 24. Today B. C. clashes with the "mystery team" from Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana. Little is known of the southerners except that they are coached by "Bo" McMillan of Centre College fame and that the average weight of the team per man is over 200 pounds. They have a clean slate so far this year and are invading the north with a determination to win which bodes ill for B. C.'s hopes for victory.

(Continued on page 6)

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM RUNS AGAINST BLUE ON MONDAY

The University Cross Country Team will match its endurance with the Middlebury harriers at eleven o'clock Monday morning. The course will be the long six mile run down South Prospect St. and Shelburne Road and back on Spear St.

The Vermont team has been working hard since the Dartmouth defeat and will probably make a better showing, although Middlebury always trains hard for this annual event.

Vermont's best chance seems to lie with Rowe, Stone, Kemp and Salter. Six men will participate from each team and will start from the Gym at eleven o'clock sharp.

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Our Opponents

(Continued from page 1)



Capt. Wareham, Middlebury Center

Middlebury won a close game to the Hampton-coached eleven of Columbia a postponed [illegible] in the third quarter spelling defeat for the Vermonters 16-0. The New Yorkers scored their touchdown on a forward pass to Inman substituting for Captain Koppisch. This came during the first two minutes of play and, after that Hampton's charges could not penetrate Middlebury's defense again easily.

Purple Eleven Takes Game From Green and Gold 16-0

(Continued from page 5)

Smith, c		c, Kendrick
Hay, r g		l g, Hawley
Donovan, l g		
Sullivan, r t		l t, Harms
Finn, l t		
Mahanet, r e		l e, Semansky
Ridler, r e		
McMahon, q b		q b, Payne
Concolitti, q b		
Glennon, l h b		r h b, Gosch
Kittredge, l h b		
Russel, r h b		l h b, Yarnall
Walsh, r h b		l h b, Eastburn
Crowley, f b		f b, Tarpey
		f b, Douglass

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	Total
Holy Cross	0	0	16	0	16
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns made by Glennon 2. Points by goal after touchdown, made by Crowley. Goal from field made by Crowley. Referee, C. J. Connell; Trinity. Umpire, Fred Hurleigh, Exeter. Linesman, W. S. Cannell, Tufts. Field Judge, H. G. Cann, New York University. Time, 15 m periods.

A public telephone booth has been installed in the main corridor of the old Mill near the bulletin board.

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FATIMA

OPPONENTS IN STATE SERIES LED BY CAPABLE MENTORS

Laird and Morey Former Colgate and Dartmouth Stars Respectively

... the teams which Vermont ... this week-end for the state title ... coached by men who have been ... leading stars on great teams and ... have since proved their ability ... build up strong elevens. Laird and ... from Colgate and Dartmouth ... tively, constitute a hard pair for ... ready to match his wits against ... two big contests within three days.

Coach James Laird, former Colgate ... letter man, came to Norwich ... winter during the basketball sea... to take over the coaching respon... of the cadet athletics. Already ... teams have shown that he is a ... mentor, especially this season's ... team, built up from a team ... failed to score a single point in ... games last fall to an outfit that ... appeared in the win column the ... two weeks.

... Laird, whose home is in ... prepped" at Holderness ..., entering Colgate in the fall ... He played fullback on the ... eleven of that year that lost ... only game of the season to Yale, ... of the "Big Three," by a close ... The next two years, college ... was unknown due to the war. ... 1919, Laird again featured on ... Colgate offensive that defeated ..., Princeton, and Cornell and tied ... on successive week-ends. Walter Camp at the end of this season ... Laird for All-Amhonor

Since then, Laird has coached the ... Park High School of Buffalo to ... city championship in several ... He also played pro football ... famous Buffalo All Americans, ... again being mentioned as All-... pro fullback for 1922, by ... Hallis of the Chicago Bears.

Coach Dave Morey of Middlebury ... his first training in football ... Malden High School, Mass., where ... played football and baseball as a ... for the four years of his at... Entering Dartmouth with ... of 1913 he was made captain ... yearling football team. During ... other three years in college, he was ... stellar halfback on the Green var... It was on the diamond that ... shone particularly as he rose ... captaincy of the Hanover nine in ... Senior year and followed this by ... season of big league baseball with ... Philadelphia Athletics. He was ... assistant coach of football at Dart... in 1919 and has been head coach ... Middlebury since 1920. In the ... Morey devotes his entire time ... coaching baseball.

SOPH ELEVEN WILL PLAY GODDARD SEMINARY

A squad of 25 Sophomores under ... direction of Coach Driscoll has ... busy for the last two weeks get... into shape for the Freshman-... game November 24. Man... M. F. Goodrich states that more ... than usual is being shown ... game this year. Two of last ... Freshman heroes of the grid... "Red" Taylor and Neil Tolman, ... out again this year and it is ... that the Sophs have a new ... who may develop into another ... The team will play Goddard ... at Barre preliminary to the ... match in order that the team ... partly overcome its handicap of ... perience.

VERMONT HAS SLIGHT ADVANTAGE IN WEIGHT

MIDDLEBURY	Class	Age	Weight	Height
Moynihan, c	'25	20	161	5 09
McLaughlin, re	'26	20	170	5 10
Holliquist, lhb	'25	21	159	5 09
Williams, fb	'26	20	160	5 07
Whitney, lhb	'26	21	137	5 06
Ehlert, rg	'26	23	175	5 11
Cass,	'25	20	179	6 00
Klevenow, fb	'25	21	181	5 11
Chapin,	'25	20	167	5 10
Reigleman, lg	'25	20	175	6 00
Novotny, le	'26	21	167	5 10
Papke, qb	'25	21	157	5 10
Brosowsky, rt	'26	19	191	5 11
Carleton, rhb	'24	21	144	5 08
Potter, re	'26	20	181	5 11
Bennett, le	'26	22	159	5 11
Frank, rg	'26	21	165	5 10
Mullen, lt	'26	22	202	6 01
Yeaw,	'25	21	165	5 11
Lobo, rhb	'24	22	159	5 09
Quackenbush, qb	'24	22	141	5 09

Average weights: Line 173 lbs. Backfield 155 lbs. Team, 166¼ lbs.
Average height, 5 feet 9 inches.
Average age, 21 years.

VERMONT	Class	Age	Weight	Height
Crawford, re	'27	21	168	5 11
Johnson, rt	'24	22	180	6 01
Hill, rg	'26	19	182	5 10
Kendrick, c	'25	23	179	5 11
Hawley, lg	'25	21	160	5 09
Harms, lt	'26	21	190	6 00
Semansky, le	'24	23	165	5 07
Payne, qb	'27	23	137	5 07
Gooch, lhb	'25	23	155	5 10
Yarnall, rhb	'26	20	174	6 00
Douglass, fb	'25	22	186	5 11
Tarpey lhb	'26	20	152	5 10
Manfreda, fb	'27	21	156	5 06
Eastburn, r. h. b.	'26	23	160	5 09
Sunderland, re	'24	23	150	5 08
Randall, lg	'24	21	170	5 08
Lemay, c	'26	19	166	5 09
Burroughs, lt	'25	22	190	6 01
Marshall, rg	'27	19	161	5 05
Denning, rt	'27	20	158	5 11
Dougherty, lt	'26	23	176	5 09

Average weights: Line 174 lbs; Backfield, 163 lbs. Team, 170 lbs.
Average height, 5 feet 10 inches.
Average age, 21.8 years.

NORWICH	Class	Age	Weight	Height
Walsh, le	'25	20	165	5 10
Ashton, lt	'24	24	200	5 10
Radigan, c	'24	22	170	5 11
Acker, rg	'24	22	175	5 10
Marsh, rt	'24	21	172	5 10
Marsden, re	'25	20	155	5 08
Bradley, qb, rhb	'24	22	166	5 09
Rosenthal, lhb	'25	21	153	5 08
Manley, rhb	'27	18	155	5 07
Crowley, fb	'27	22	158	5 08
O'Brien, fb	'25	21	152	5 09
Andrews, le	'27	19	154	5 07
Minor, re	'25	21	145	5 09
Whitcomb, c	'24	22	160	5 08
Leahey, rt	'24	22	165	5 08
Griffis, lt	'26	20	170	5 09
Kelley, w. lg	'27	18	171	5 07
Kelley, J. qb	'25	21	135	5 06
Shaw, rg	'26	20	168	5 07
Peck, lt	'26	21	173	5 08
Pencheon, qb, hb	'25	22	157	5 08

Average weights. Line, 167 lbs; Backfield, 152 lbs; Team, 162 lbs.
Average height, 5 feet 8½ inches
Average age, 21.4 years.

SEASON'S RECORDS TO DATE

Middlebury	21	N. Hampshire	0	Vermont	7	Maine	6	Norwich	0	Dartmouth	13
Middlebury	7	Union	7	Vermont	26	Springfield	7	Norwich	7	N. Hampshire	19
Middlebury	6	Harvard	6	Vermont	28	U. S. S. Utah	0	Norwich	0	Bowdoin	14
Middlebury	21	Clarkson	14	Vermont	2	Dartmouth	27	Norwich	7	Williams	14
Middlebury	3	Tufts	6	Vermont	28	N. Hampshire	7	Norwich	13	Conn. Aggies	0
Middlebury	6	Columbia	9	Vermont	0	Holy Cross	16	Norwich	14	Clarkson Tech	0
Total	64	Opponents	42	Total	91	Opponents	63	Total	41	Opponents	60

Vermont Eleven Playing Two Big Games in Week-end

(Continued from page 1)

Hawley, l. g. .....l. g., W. Kelley
Kendrick, c. .....c., Radigan
Hill, r. g. .....r. g., Acker
Johnson, r. t. .....r. t., Marsh
Crawford, r. e. .....r. e., Marsden
Payne, q. b. .....q. b., J. Kelley
Gooch, r. h. b. .....r. h. b., Rosenthal
Yarnall, l h. b. .....r. h. b., Bradley
Douglass, f. b.....f. b., Crowley



Capt. Bradley
Norwich Halfback

Down in Middlebury, however, Dave Morey's charges are credited to be the best team that has ever represented the Blue and White on the gridiron. With a string of veteran players, this sturdy, fighting aggregation battled Harvard to a tie in the Stadium, a most note-worthy performance and with some of their regulars on the sidelines have since lost to the greatly outweighed Tufts team by a field goal and last week to Percy Haughton's Columbia eleven by a similar margin of three points Klevenow, who tied the Crimson with two perfect boots in the last quarter will be a constantly dangerous man to have within Vermont's forty-yard mark. The runners-up for last season's championship are strong in every detail, presenting an offense that the Vermont defensive backs will find most powerful, coupled with a defense of their own that the Vermont crossbucks and aerials will find more or less impregnable. The Armistice Day classic is on the tongue of every staunch Vermont football fan and the general consensus of opinion is that it will be a bitterly fought game from start to finish.

Vermont is planning heavily on gaining for the third time in succession the football laurels so decisively won for the past two years over their down-state rivals and are highly confident that this strenuous week-end will again bring the championship to the true Green Mountain eleven.

The line-up follows:

VERMONT	MIDDLEBURY
Semansky, l. e.	r. e., Potter
Harms, l. t.	r. t., Brosowsky
Hawley, l. g.	r. g., Ehlert
Kendrick, c.	c., Moynihan
Hill, r. g.	l. g., Riegelman
Johnson, r. t.	l. t., Mullen
Crawford, r. e.	l. e., Novotny
Payne, q. b.	q. b., Quackenbush
Gooch, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Holliquist
Yarnall, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Carlton
Douglass, f. b.	f. b., Klevenow



Tarpey
Vermont Fullback

She—"Jack dear, am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

Jack—"Yes, indeed. I learned to do that from a radio lecture the other night"—*Columbia Jester.*

SPIRIT HIGH AT SMOKER BEFORE STATE SERIES

A riotously enthusiastic gathering of loyal rooters assembled in the gym last night for the combined Middlebury-Norwich football smoker. Cheer followed cheer with a spirit that manifested the whole-hearted support with which the student body will back its team in the game this afternoon and



Eastburn
Vermont Halfback

again on Armistice Day. Between the enthusiastic cheers, well-timed speeches were given, interspersed with which special attractions featured.

Among the speakers were Professor Evan Thomas and Tom Keady. One of the hits of the program was the rendering of numerous popular songs by an Engineers' Quartette consisting of W. Eisenwinter '24, E. Roberts '25, R. Barrows '25 and W. Metzger '24. During the program apples and cigarettes were distributed. The smoker was put on by Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary engineering society.

"I see that Carrie is engaged to Bennie."

"Yes, I recognized the ring"—*Pelican.*

Mistress: I am expecting some ladies in to play bridge this afternoon.

Cook: I'm sorry, mum, I don't play cards.

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FREIDA HEMPEL ENJOYED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

Freida Hempel, in her Jenny Lind [illegible] was enthusiastically received by a large audience in the gymnasium last Wednesday evening, Nov. 7. Her voice and personality were particularly pleasing and she was called back for [illegible]

Women's Exchanges

(Continued from page 3)

Grasse Mount Waitress (enthusiastically)—"Just think how many calories there are in that home."

Grasse Undergraduate—"Well there ought not to be. I got that home at a perfectly reliable farm just outside of Burlington."

Deacon (to his daughter who has been out to a dance the night before.) "Good morning daughter of Satan."
Daughter—"Good morning father."

"Here's where the rub comes," said the washer lady as she leaned over her scrubboard.

If a woman goes into a convent what is her status in the social world?
"Nun."—*Jester.*

"Take it from me," said the senior. "There are two kinds of women you can't trust, those with bobbed hair and those without it."—*Dressed*

Wheaton College has a budget system by which a definite sum is collected from each girl. It does away with continual requests for subscriptions and dues.

Prof.—"Did you study your lesson for today?"
Frosh.—"I looked over it."
Prof.—"Did you look over it or overlook it?"—*Kansas U.*

The Middlebury Campus.—In a meeting of the upper class girls it was decided that there should not be any hazing of the Freshman girls this year. It was thought that hazing tended to make matters worse instead of better. Upper class women are to explain the traditional rules of the college to the freshman girls and then help them to learn the ways of a college student.

Visitor (in the University greenhouses)—"What a beautiful September display! Can you tell me if this plant belongs to the acanthus family?"
Engineering Student (bewildered)—"I believe, madam, that everything you see on these grounds belongs to the University."—*Punch Bowl*

Catty Co-ed

The life of a student is short blossoming and long withering.

Ain't it funny how the upper intellects growl and glare at the hatless Frosh? Cheer up Frosh your cranium hardens with age.

How sad and yet how truly true!
"The rain it raineth everywhere
Upon the just and unjust fellers.
But mostly on the just, because
The unjust steal the justs' umbrellas."

Beware of Pink Bricketes. There is a listening post at one of the leading drug stores, you rumor has it that there is even a broadcasting station. Emily Post will help you with the prosier telephone conversation.

Criticism, like charity, golls, should begin in your rooms.

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On Other Campuses

The Ever Present Question

... (Trinity):—During the ... a serious question has been ... for discussion: "Is Trinity ... to remain a college or will it ... course of time descend to the ... a secondary school." At our ... class meetings last week we ... informed that a roll call was ... of every man in college at ... football games. It is certainly evident to all of us that the college is ... in that essential quality "Col ... Spirit." What kind of men have we ... at Trinity that such a drastic ... becomes necessary? I do not ... that the lack of attendance at ... can be attributed to the fact that we are different from other ... men, and are not interested in athletics. My explanation of the matter is that we have fallen into a state of indifference. If something else ... up as a possibility for Saturday afternoon, we accept it in preference to attending a game of our own. It does not seem to make any difference to us how hard these men have worked, and how badly they need our support. They work hard every afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, and yet we cannot spare two hours a week to back them up. Let us buck up and revive some of the spirit that Trinity was once noted for and show the team that we do care and mean to back them up. Let us see if we cannot have a perfect attendance without a roll call. Let us so act that we can once again show our faces as men and not children in need of sugar-coated discipline.

Scholar and Athlete

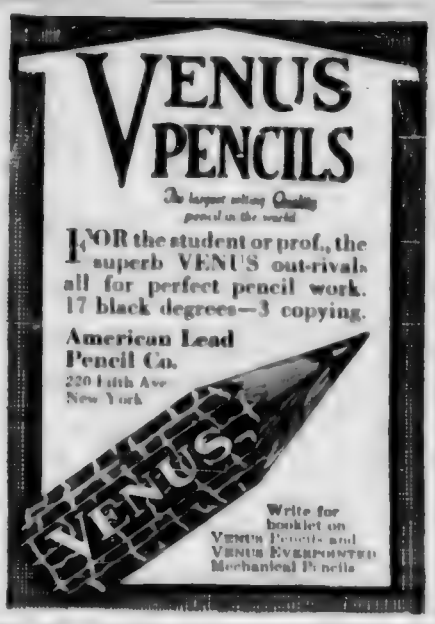
Dartmouth Daily.—Athletes in scholastic difficulties have always been the bane of the college coaches' lives, but there is a man on the Harvard squad this season who gives Coach Fisher no concern on that score. Henry T. Dunker of Davenport, Iowa, who started the Yale football game last year at tackle, in the nine study courses of his first two years, received the grade of A, the highest mark according to the Harvard system.

Coming to Harvard with no preparatory school experience in football, Dunker decided to try for his freshman team, and made it. He also went out for the track team, running on the relay four in the winter and putting the shot in the spring. He was elected captain. During his first year he received five A's in his courses.

Starting his sophomore year with the ambition of getting on the first football squad, Dunker exceeded his own hopes by making the varsity team as tackle and winning second place in the shot-put in the annual meet with the Elis. His marks in his four courses were again the highest obtainable. Last summer he went to England on the combined Harvard-Yale track team to meet the Oxford-Cambridge team.

University Daily Kansan:—The golden rule of boarding house etiquette seems to be that to him who grabs shall be given and from him who is slow shall be taken away.

I am eternal. I make strong men weak. Beautiful women cower before my laugh. They are unable to lure me. They lose their charm and become slovely, sniffing objects. Mighty men become powerless in my presence, they are debased and I am exalted. I am all powerful, omnipresent. I am a cold in the head. I am eternal.—*Pelican.*

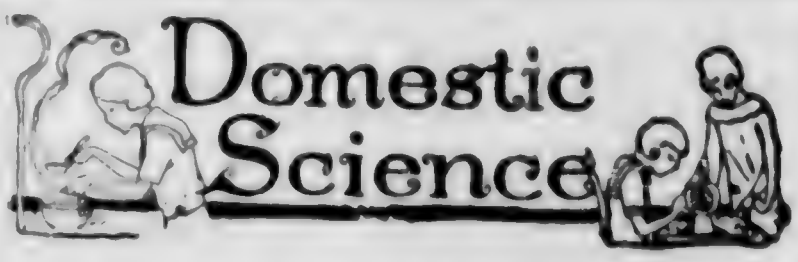


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"I did not think— I investigated"

One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.

Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC



Coach Jimmy Murray

Vermont Holds Big Margin of Victories Over Rivals

(Continued from page 1)

1897	14	0	Burlington
1898	no game		
1899	13	0	Burlington
1899	49	0	Burlington
1900	21	0	Burlington
1900	31	6	Middlebury
1901	29	0	Middlebury
1901	0	12	Burlington
1902-1904	no games		
1905	10	0	Middlebury
1906	11	0	Burlington
1908	11	0	Burlington
1907-1912	no games		
1913	10	7	Middlebury
1914	0	0	Burlington
1915	6	6	Middlebury
1916	2	7	Burlington
1917-1918	no games		
1919	14	20	Burlington
1920	0	6	Middlebury
1921	14	7	Burlington
1922	32	0	Middlebury
	270	71	

Total games played, 19; won, 13; lost 4; tied, 2.

Total number of games played with Norwich and Middlebury, 36.

Won, 25; lost, 9; tied, 2.

Vermont has scored [illegible] points against 154 points.

Room: "Hi there! Don't spit on the floor!"

Mate: "What? Floor leak?"

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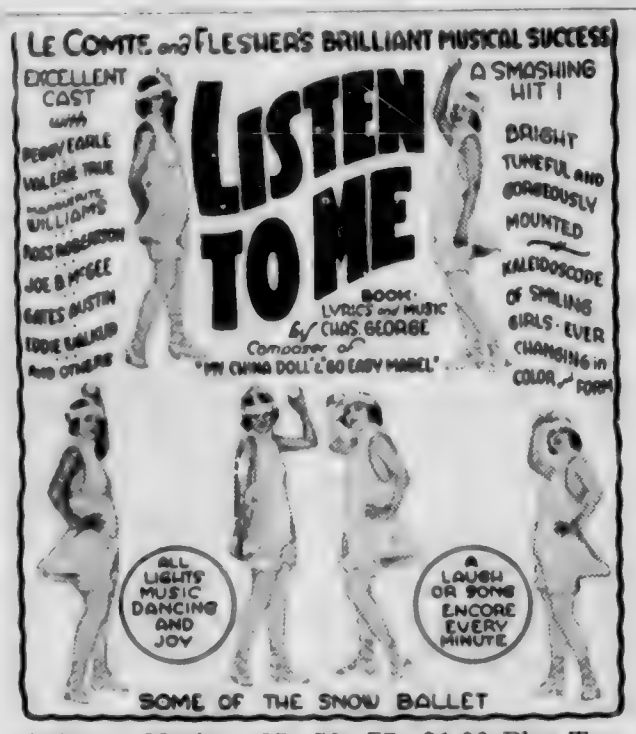
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The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] 42 BURLINGTON, VT., NOVEMBER 17, 1927 NUMBER [illegible]

ST SELECTED FOR "DULCY" STARTS INTENSIVE TRAINING

[illegible] final try-outs for "Dulcy," a [illegible] comedy, to be put on by [illegible] and Sandal and Wig and [illegible] December 14, was held Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 13. The judges [illegible] Mrs. C. I. Taggart, Prof. Tupper, [illegible] and Hugh Sinclair '23.

The cast was selected as follows:

[illegible] Cast. Understudies
[illegible] Barbara Pease '24.
[illegible], Evelyn Metcalf '25.
Doris Freeman '26
[illegible] Hazel Gove, T. T.,
Dorothy Heffion '25
[illegible] Smith, Raymond E.
[illegible] Holmes '25.
[illegible] Parker, Dexter
[illegible] Butterfield '26.
[illegible] Forbes, E. J. O'Neill '24.
N. B. Burbank '25
[illegible] Dyck Fred Phillips '24.
H. F. Wilson '26
[illegible] Sterrett, B. G.
[illegible] Lemieux '25, B. L. Emerson '26
[illegible] Leach, H. Lathrop '24
[illegible] H. C. Conlin '26.
B. B. Bosworth '26
[illegible] Earl Falby '25.

This play was recently released at the Frazee Theatre, New York, where it ran for a whole season. It is now on tour in the principal cities of the United States and Canada. There will be several out of town performances before the play is put on here, and in addition a trip after the Christmas vacation.

Rehearsals began Thursday and will continue every afternoon and evening, with Mrs. C. I. Taggart, who directed the Junior Week Play last year, as coach.

The story is that of Dulcinea Smith, a young bride, who plans a house-warty in behalf of her husband and his friends. The three acts reveal them just before and after the evening dinner and on the following morning. The hilarious episodes are brought about by the ill-assorted group which Dulcy has invited to be her guests. The characters include beside Dulcy and her husband, a capitalist and his daughter, a scenario writer, and an ex-convict whom Dulcy has employed as a butler. As the New York *Sun* puts it "'Dulcy' brings real sparkle to the season."

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED IN EAST

One hundred and fifty presidents, deans and students from universities, colleges and preparatory schools, attended the meeting Nov. 9, held in the Faculty Club of Columbia University to launch the Student Friendship Fund Campaign in the eastern area.

Dr. John H. Finley of New York City was the chief speaker at the meeting. He commented upon the signs of American generosity everywhere apparent in Europe, especially in the places touched by workers for European Relief. He also emphasized the "intellectual eagerness" of the students of Russia, Central Europe and the Near East, who are given food, clothing, shelter and books with fun is issued through the Student Friendship Campaigns. Dr. Finley urged that an

(Continued on page 5)

VERMONT WINS THIRD SUCCESSIVE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING NORWICH AND MIDDLEBURY IN THREE DAYS

Keady's Eleven Swamps Cadets 34-0 as Backfield Men Smash Through Defense—Contest With Middlebury Real Battle But Forward Pass Wins for Green and Gold 13-0

The University of Vermont won its third successive state football championship when Tom Keady's warriors crushed the Norwich cadet eleven 34-0 on Nov. 10 at Sabine Field and three days later turned back the Black Panther of Middlebury 13-0 on Centennial Field. This accomplishment of winning two championship football games in the three days is probably an intercollegiate record. The Green and Gold players clearly demonstrated their superiority in both contests although Middlebury put up some stiff opposition. The forward pass, in the hands of Gooch, was Vermont's strongest weapon of attack but line plunges were employed to a greater extent than in previous games.

Vermont 34, Norwich 0

The Green and Gold eleven administered a crushing defeat to Norwich on Sabine Field last Saturday, in piling up 34 points and holding the Cadets scoreless. The Norwich players were powerless to withstand the smashing attack of the Vermont backfield men, and the five touchdowns which Vermont scored all came as the result of steady marches marked by long individual gains. The pigskin was advanced five, ten, and fifteen yards at a time by means of wide end runs, powerful line plunges, and the aerial game. Vermont seemed able to do everything she tried.

Norwich was greatly handicapped, however, by the loss of Captain Bradley early in the game. Inasmuch as he has been regarded as the mainstay of the Cadet backfield so far this season and is looked upon as a triple threat man, it was a hard blow for the soldiers' high hopes when he hurt his knee in their first offensive play. Although he remained in the game throughout the first quarter, his effectiveness was greatly impaired and he was replaced by Manley, a freshman, during the rest of the game. Losing Bradley at the very outset of the game took the heart out of the Maroon and Gold team. His ability to punt well was missed the most, since Manley's kicks did not average more than 25 yards and were too low to be of much real value.

NORWICH HELD TO ONE FIRST DOWN

The Vermont team, on the other hand, played wideawake football and its members worked smoothly together on both the offense and the defense. They had possession of the ball almost all of the time, so that Coach Keady had plenty of opportunity to see how strong his charges were in the matter of ground-gaining. Norwich could gain little or no ground when they were given the opportunity, and were able to make only one first down during the whole game. The U. V. M. eleven surpassed her rivals in all departments of the game, and the fighting spirit of the soldiers was the only thing which prevented the Green and Gold from obtaining a much larger score.

The aerial game for which Vermont is famous did not stand out so prominently as the main method of attack in this game as it did in several of the earlier games. Fifteen passes were attempted, thirteen being heaved by Gooch and two by Payne. Out of this number, seven of those which Gooch threw were completed and one

(Continued on page 7)

Vermont 13, Middlebury 0

Vermont's forward passing game won her the State Championship Monday on Centennial Field. Without it it is doubtful if the Green and Gold would have been able to have crossed Middlebury's goal line, for the defense of the White and Blue was nearly as good at that of Vermont on the line.

Vermont's two touchdowns both came in the first half, the second half being bitterly contested. The first touchdown was the result of three long heaves of 30, 25 and 20 yards respectively, starting from the Middlebury 20 yard line and ending with Captain Semansky receiving the ball on a 20 yard pass from Gooch and carrying it five yards across the goal line. Gooch failed to kick goal.

In the early part of the second quarter Johnson recovered a Middlebury fumble on the visitor's 40 yard line. Yarnall pounded the line for 8 yards on two plunges. Douglass made a yard but was hurt and Manfreda took his place. Manfreda went through for a yard and first down. Gooch then tried two unsuccessful passes but the third one went into the hands of Eastburn, who made a thrilling catch and carried the ball five yards across the goal line for the second touchdown. Gooch kicked goal from placement.

VERMONT BACKFIELD CRIPPLED

Gooch played throughout the game with an injured ankle and he attempted to carry the ball only once or twice. Besides Gooch's weak ankle, Vermont's backfield was given a severe blow early in the game by injuries to Tarpey and Douglass. Tarpey was forced to leave the game early in the second quarter, due to an injury to his leg, while a few minutes later Douglass was hit on the head and had to be helped from the field. Neither re-entered the game.

On the other hand, Middlebury lost the services of Papke at quarterback early in the game, Quackenbush taking his place, while Carleton took Lobo's place at right halfback before the end of the first quarter. Injuries continued to occur and these were more noticeable than in any other game this fall.

At the start Vermont kicked off and Lobo carried the ball to mid-field. Klevenow hit the line for ten yards, but after this Middlebury failed to get through and Whitney punted, but Vermont was off-side, and the ball was brought back and given to Middlebury.

(Continued on page 10)

FROSH AFTER CHAMPIONSHIP OF OWN AT PORTER FIELD

The Vermont Freshman team will make the final drive for the state championship in its class this afternoon on Porter Field where it meets the Middlebury yearling eleven.

Vermont has already defeated Norwich who in turn has won a close game 14-13 from Middlebury so the Green and Gold youngsters are the only possibility left for the title and will clinch their claim to it if they triumph today. The game will be



"Buck" Margolski
Coach of Freshman Team

played at one o'clock as a preliminary for the Middlebury-Norwich varsity contest.

Vermont's 1927 outfit has lost but one game this season. That one game was dropped to Goddard Seminary and Middlebury has lost to the same team. On paper the two opponents are evenly matched, with Vermont having an edge.

The whole Freshman squad of twenty-five men will go on the trip. The probable line-up is as follows: Tunstall, l.e.; Lanou, l. t.; Cunningham, l. g.; Aronson, c.; Marshall, r. g.; McGinley, r. t.; Morse, r. e.; Holland, qb.; Fogg, (Capt.) l. hb.; Currie, r. hb.; Camdon, fb.

YALE-PRINCETON CONTEST TO BE GIVEN ON GRID-GRAPH

For the second time this season, local followers of football can see a big out-of-town game reproduced play by play on the Grid-Graph scoreboard at the University Gymnasium this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when the Yale-Princeton battle will be presented.

Those who saw the Vermont-Holy Cross game as portrayed on the electrical board two weeks ago were enthusiastic in their praise of the miniature gridiron. Lights opposite names of players, names of plays, the number of the down, and the yardage to be gained, keep the watcher constantly informed of the progress of the game. When Princeton meets Yale in the Bowl down at New Haven, a direct wire will report every play from the kickoff to the final whistle.

The Grid-Graph is also to be used later for the Boston College and Marquette games. It has been purchased by the athletic management and an admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged for each game to help pay for the board.



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UNIVERSITY OBSERVES DAY BY PARADE AND CONVOCATION

The Armistice Day exercises last [illegible] under the joint direction of the American Legion and the University were of a most impressive character. The convocation which took place at the University Gymnasium immediately following the military parade was of a type not soon to be forgotten by an audience which filled the auditorium to overflowing.

The military parade, which got under way soon after nine-thirty, consisted of city officials and members of Co. C. A. E. in automobiles; troops from Fort Ethan Allen led by the 7th Field Artillery Band; members of Vermonters Militant, the American Legion, and last in the long line, the full University R. O. T. C. battalion headed by the University band. Many citizens commented on the especially fine appearance of the R. O. T. C. troops this year.

The convocation presided over by Allen Fletcher, Past Commander of the Vermont American Legion consisted of invocation followed by a silent prayer, an inspirational address given by Rev. R. A. Elwood of Atlantic City, New Jersey, singing of some old war songs, and as a climax for the occasion, the rendering of a typically American cheer by the audience. The message of "the fellowship of association and of suffering" which the Rev. Elwood brought to his hearers, and the way in which he put it across demonstrated his remarkable depth and insight as well as it did his exceptional oratorical ability.

BOULDER SOCIETY WILL GIVE INFORMAL DANCE ON NOV. 23

The Boulder Society will give its first informal dance for several years in the Gymnasium on Friday evening, November 23, from eight to twelve. Joe Peeler's five-piece orchestra will provide the music for an order of sixteen dances. Punch will be served during the evening. The chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Swift and Prof and Mrs. G. G Groat

AGGIE DANCE SUCCESSFUL WITH 125 COUPLES

The Aggie dance given in the Gym last night was a distinct success. Approximately one hundred twenty-five couples enjoyed an order of sixteen dances with music by the Vermonters' Orchestra. Refreshments of cider and wafers were served. Favors of confetti and streamers were given out. Prof. and Mrs. F. B. Jenks and Dr. and Mrs H. B. Ellenberger chaperoned.

The Aggie dance is an annual affair, held each year in the fall, under the direction of a committee elected from the Agricultural Club. Max B. Davison '24 was chairman of the committee this year with Ralph D. Lund '24 and Gordon H. Gates '25 as assistants.

PHI MU DELTA HAS INFORMAL DINNER

The Phi Mu Delta Fraternity held an informal dinner at the New Sherwood on Monday evening, Nov 12 from six-thirty to eight o'clock. H. Albert Bailey '15 of Winooski, Inspector-General of the national fraternity, gave to the forty members present a résumé of his recent tour of the eastern chapters and offered several suggestions to Nu Gamma, the local chapter.

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Gallery 50c.
Plus 10 per cent tax.

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Matinee:
Lower floor $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00
Balcony $1.50, $1.00, 77c and 50c
Gallery 50c.
Plus 10 per cent tax.

Rev. H. Sumner Mitchell, minister of the Unitarian Church, Burlington, after seeing "The Fool" in Boston, wrote Mr. Pollock: ".....one comes away with a feeling that after all his optimistic faith in human nature has not been misplaced. You are certainly contributing a more healthy attitude toward life.

An opportunity to see this splendid drama should be welcomed."

Mail orders received now. Seat sale November 21.

The Co-ed's Corner

MARY V. HOLMAN, '24, Editor

Morrill Hall

[illegible] Hall, the last building on [illegible] to be constructed, stands [illegible] apart from the others, near [illegible] Road. It was built in [illegible] through the cooperation of the [illegible] the University and was appropriately named after Senator Morrill, who did so much for scientific [illegible] in the United States. Governor [illegible] laid the corner-stone on [illegible] 1906, as a part of the commencement exercises, and the dedication [illegible] completed, though then unfinished, building took place on December 11, 1907, under the auspices of the State Grange. It is a large, near-square building of cream-colored [illegible] with a bright tile roof. The principal ornamentation is on each [illegible] and above the main entrance. Pillars and large polished marble columns give an element of richness to its appearance, while arched windows add further to its adornment. The building serves as headquarters not only for the Department of Agriculture, but also of Horticulture, Forestry and Home Economics, as well as the Extension Service, and in it are the chemical laboratories of the Experiment Station.

In its construction, purpose, and service Morrill Hall is the strongest tie between the State of Vermont and the University of Vermont. In the fund which made it possible, the State for the first time recognized its connection with the University by giving appreciable financial aid. Yet to provide a desirable site and insure the erection of a building of the highest quality, the University also made a great financial effort. The Extension Service, the Forestry Department, and the Experiment Station have as their principal object the service of the State. Hardly less does the work of the Department of Agriculture benefit the State. Agriculture and Education are Vermont's great problems, and through the College of Agriculture are efforts made to solve them. Whether its graduates take up practical farming or teach in our High Schools they benefit the community in which they serve, repaying amply the contribution of the State to their education.

We would not claim that the work of the college of agriculture is more valuable than that of the other Colleges, but that it gives more direct returns to Vermont is evident. It touches the interest of the State in the University, and is the just basis of our claims upon the support of the State. For community of interest, Morrill Hall is the fitting symbol.

A. D.

Don't Forget the Conference

The Conklin Conference is close at [illegible] and every member of the [illegible] Student Union should give [illegible] thought to the problems [illegible] discussions that are likely to come [illegible] at that time. Pascal once said, "Contentment is the curse of the [illegible] We can escape a fall only [illegible] by climbing." If we are to [illegible] must keep climbing and [illegible] contented with our present [illegible] our delegates must go well [illegible] with the problems and questions [illegible] make for the advancement [illegible] student organizations. [illegible] shift responsibility but let [illegible] her hand a list of questions [illegible] ence discussion to delegates [illegible] Sunderland.

MATCHES FOR RIFLE TEAM BEING ADDED TO SCHEDULE

The Women's Rifle Team has arranged matches with the following teams: University of Arizona, University of Maryland, University of Nebraska, University of Kansas, De pauw University, Michigan Aggies, Maine University, Denison University, Syracuse University.

Challanges for matches with the following teams have been accepted but dates have not been arranged: University of Missouri, Pomona College, University of Delaware, University of Montana, Drexel Institute, University of Oregon, Oregon Aggies, Ripon College.

The team expects to arrange matches with the following teams in addition to above mentioned: Cornell University, Utah Aggies, University of Illinois, Northwestern University.

The first match will be fired against the University of Arizona on Nov. 26. The personnel of the team for this contest will be announced soon.

ANNE DAUCHY '25 ELECTED TO CYNIC BOARD

Anne Dauchy '25, has recently been elected to CYNIC Board membership.

M. PRATT '24 TO REPRESENT MASQUE AND SANDAL

Maybelle Pratt '24, has been chosen to represent Masque and Sandal at the Dramatic Intercollegiate Conference, to be held the week of December 7 at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

The Freshman Commission

Each year over a hundred new girls are coming here to college, and those who are entering this year and the next and next are literally the hope of the University. Their Freshman year is of the highest importance not only in the matter of development but in the choice of direction to be followed. The Freshman girl has a great deal of curiosity, of active doubt; she feels her lack of experience, and wonders if her expectations of finding in college activities an answer to her needs, will be realized. The Y. W. C. A. feels that only through Christian activity will a girl's longing be fully satisfied and it is the task of the Freshman Commission to interpret to her that way of life before she has become engrossed in activities which less completely meet her needs.

The Commission will consist of ten or fifteen members chosen by the cabinet because of special interest they have shown, or signs of leadership. They will hold meetings at least twice a month, through the greater part of the year, at which they will take up questions of service on the campus, democracy in college life, opportunities for Y. W. C. A. and leadership in college affairs. It will particularly try to interest freshmen in activities for which they might have more time their Freshman year than any other, but which they might not get into in the ordinary course of events

Perhaps the greatest purpose of the Freshman Commission is to give new students an understanding of the student movement to educate them for future leadership and to spread interest in Y. W. C. A

KO-ED KALENDAR

Nov. 19 Basketball
Nov. 20. Literary Club.
Basketball.
Nov. 24. Vermonters' Club.

TRYOUTS HELD FOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Tryouts for the Girls' Glee Club have been held during the last week, the results of which are to be posted soon. Mr. Beaupre will act as conductor again this year and much interest is being manifested.

Poetical Putterings

No, it's not West Point, or Norwich, or
soldiers from the Post.
That straight long line of marching
men is not some foreign host.
They're Colonel Holden's products in
olive drab arrayed
And they surely made some showing
at that Armistice Parade.

They won't allow us Co-eds where the
cheering sections sit.
It spoils the deep loud volume when
we add our squeaky bit;
But we've a slight suspicion if they'd
let the Co-eds cheer,
There'd be a lot more yelling that the
other side could hear.

'27.

Women's Exchanges

The girls at Radcliffe are hoping to introduce rowing as a sport next spring and are making plans for a crew to compete with Wellesley, Harvard men, however, claim rowing is dangerous and frown at the plan. The Radcliffe *News* inquires "do Harvard and Technology have more right to the Charles River than we?"

Senior privileges recently granted to the women at Connecticut include the following:

Permission to go out by signing name and destination at the office, without the necessity of obtaining special permission.

Permission to ride on campus in vehicles during the day.

Permission to entertain in any of the living rooms until 9:30 on Wednesday nights and until 9:00 o'clock on Sunday nights.

Life at Connecticut must be filled with thrills for fortunate upper-classmen.

Members of the Debating Club at Connecticut College voted at a recent meeting to admit girls to membership. Much enthusiasm being shown among the Co-eds.

A Women's pep organization at the Kansas State Teachers' College is known by the name "Kampus Kats."

The students at Syracuse have voted to debar chicken and ice-cream from the Sunday dinners at sorority and fraternity houses the first Sunday in December. The money saved will be donated to their foreign brothers "who live on crusts of bread while endeavoring to secure an education."

The circulation manager and her three assistants on the staff of the

(Continued on page 10)

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The Vermont Cynic

College Spirit and Service

At a most inspiring address on Armistice Day the Reverend Robert Ellwood held out to his audience the ideal of service. Vividly he pictured the heroic and unselfish efforts of the soldiers and sailors who have followed the flag through all the hardship and suffering of war. They held the service of personal sacrifice, not the satisfaction of individual desires, as the great goal of human endeavor. If the students of this University could catch a little of the same spirit, they would never allow to occur some of the things which have happened within the past ten days.

Last Monday the Vermont students backed their team with a will, cheered them on to a decisive victory, and properly celebrated the triumph with a parade downtown. But did all this involve any great inconvenience on their part? It was easy to go over to Centennial Field and cheer for a winning team and only natural to want to tell the world that you had come out on top. The Vermont followers deserve credit for the encouragement they gave their team in the Middlebury game, but nevertheless it is true that, on every occasion during the state series that any sacrifice, no matter how small, was required, the majority of the student body fell down miserably on the job.

At the very start less than a third of the men students attended the smoker before the series. Then the attempt to sell four hundred tickets for the special train to Northfield ended in dismal failure and the project was carried through only at the expense of a big deficit. After having been offered free seats to the game by the Norwich management, the band refused to go and as far as the number of co-eds present was concerned, Ver

[illegible] as well have never [illegible] after having [illegible] to the Middlebury [illegible] to warrant a [illegible]

Perhaps it is unfair to single out any one group for criticism, but on the contrary the action of the band in refusing to go to Northfield presents an exhibition of as poor college spirit as we care to see. Regardless of whether their decision was due to poor leadership or not, the members of the band knew that it was their duty to lead the parade at Northfield but failing to do so they placed personal desires above service to their [illegible]. The dozen men who did [illegible] to go in no way come under this criticism but it is something for the other members to think over.

In sharp contrast is the spirit of the men who have worked on the cross-country team this fall. Knowing from the start that there was little chance of gaining any personal glory or enjoyment from their efforts, they have given their best to the team. They have had the idea of service. The same holds true for the members of the football team and for all other men and women who are unselfishly working for the good of the University.

It may seem useless to criticize past events but similar situations are bound to arise again. If this editorial starts some students to thinking about the matter at least it will have served a purpose. It's about time we caught some of that college spirit which admits of personal sacrifice as well as yelling for a winning team. Eagerness to serve is the basis of college spirit.

Conditions at Converse Hall

For a small expense the approach to Converse Hall could be made much more attractive than it is at present. The condition of the yard at the dormitory also cannot but be noticeable. The system of open ditches there makes driving into it with an automobile almost a reckless proposition. This state of affairs has continued the same for several years with no action being taken to remedy it.

The administration failing to take any action in the matter, we suggest that Gold Key secure permission to cut down the two or three poplar trees growing between the two rows of young elms which run from the yard toward the Old Mill. The work would afford a practical utilization of those freshmen who persist in breaking the rules. This simple expedient would improve the view but the full benefit of the location of the dormitory will not be derived until a permanent road and sidewalk are built straight from the yard down between the rows of trees and across the back campus to the drive between the Old Mill and Science Hall as was originally intended.

The placing of a suitable eaves spout system on the dormitory will make the yard ready for permanent improvement. Once the flow of surface water is stopped the court can easily be kept in a decent condition. Perhaps the activities of the occupants make unfeasible any expensive outlay on the grounds but present conditions around the only men's dormitory which the University provides, are certainly not justified.

Although we know that the majority of the Norwich student body had nothing to do in the matter, the action of a few cadets and townspeople in throwing rotten eggs at the Vermont special train is bound to leave a bad taste in the mouths of the Green and Gold followers—especially those who were in the path of one of the missiles. It is the old case of a small number of offending students reflecting discredit on a whole institution. Norwich men as a whole took their defeat in good grace. They were perhaps consoled in part by their success in securing Vermont co-eds for the week-end parties which followed.

The spirit of the Middlebury section in rendering their college song as the game ended in defeat, went unnoticed perhaps by many in the excitement of the victory parade by the Vermont men which followed but nevertheless it was a laudable showing. The expectations of the Blue and White rooters had been soaring ever since their team tied Harvard and it was a hard blow when they struck earth again.

The co-eds evidently took the comment in *Ye Observer* column last week very much to heart. Either that is true or else this is a dull week for them.

Ye Observer
HIS COLYUM

There's no denying it.
Men, in the not so
Distant future your
Cynic will read
Something like
This

• • • • •

Front Page

Tillie Doolittle elected
President of Senior Class
John Brown Gets Vice
Presidency

Hazel Hudnut and Barbara Brainless
Chosen Kake Walk Directors.

Natalie Nekker To Be
Chairwoman of Junior Prom.

Dora Dundbell To Edit Cynic.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Although I do not wish to appear critical or narrow-minded it seems to me that something should be said about the support of the football team by the co-eds. The women of this college have apparently had no appreciable interest in the team all through this fall. As an example, on the special train which ran to Northfield there were only 35 co-eds, and there were not many more who went by cars.

While I will admit that the showing of the men in supporting the train was not very good, that of the women was many times worse.

According to this year's directory, more than two-fifths of the students at this college are women. Yet there were six men for every woman on the special train. You can figure out for yourself what conditions will be in five years if the proportion of women keeps increasing as at present and those who come in the future have no more pep than the ones here now. I have no love for the Middlebury co-eds but they certainly showed our women up last Monday.

Now what are the co-eds going to do about it? There is a basketball season coming. If the co-eds continue to display the same lethargy in supporting the University's athletic teams it is small wonder that the men will protest against the increasing number of women.

ONE WHO WANTS TO BE SHOWN

Attention English Lit. Students

During the last few years we have heard a good deal about "Our Wonderful Vermont", her prestige and her high standing among other colleges. What would those institutions say about us if they should hear about the incident of Friday P. M., the 19th of November? Wasn't it a disgrace to any college, to any class, or to any student? Let's think it over and see that it does not happen again.

R. D. N.

It has always seemed to me that it was great to present our football team with medals, but wouldn't it be a pretty good idea at least, to see that that teams rides to the Gym rather than having to walk, after a game?

'29

PUT THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR

Sat. Nov. 17, 2:30 P. M. Grid-Graph Reproduction in Gym of Yale-Princeton game.

Fri. Nov. 23, 8:00 P. M. Boulder Dance in Gym.

Sat. Nov. 24, 2:00 P. M. Football, 1926 vs. 1927, followed by Earth Rush.

Fri. Eve. Dec. 14, Presentation of "Dulcy" at the Strong by college dramatic societies.

EDITORIALS

Seething editorial on the
Appalling number of men
Still left on the campus—
Seven have been seen.

. . . . . .

Editorial urging the Co-eds
To refain from smoking in the
Halls of the
Old Mill, and to refrain from
Congregating in front of the
Y. M. C. A. room, at foot of the
Stairs.

. . . . . .

Urgent request that two more
Mere men come out for the
CYNIC, as four are
Needed on the
Board.

• • • • •

SPORTING PAGE

Vermont Co-eds trim
Harvard on Gridiron.

. . . . . .

Co-ed Cross Country
Loses to Middlebury.

. . . . . .

Princeton, Yale, Smith and
Vassar to Appear on
Varsity co-ed Basketball
Schedule.

• • • • •

MEN'S PAGE

• • • • •

ADVERTISEMENTS

Girls! Buy him a box of
Page and Shaw's—he will

...ate it.

...at Frown and ... where the ... Assemble.

... your Sorority ...

... Yonson ... the ... Vermonters?

... for Co-ed smoker ... by Howyards and ...

Complete line of Togs for Collegiate Wimmin—
... of Berries.

* * * * *

YE OBSERVER
HER COLYUM
MUCH BETTER THAN IT IS NOW.

Student Friendship Fund Campaign Launched in East

(Continued from page 1)

effort be made this year to continue the wonderful relief sent by means of the Student Friendship Fund from American students to their less fortunate fellow students abroad.

Graham Taylor, also of New York City, and a speaker at the conference, described the gradual disintegration during the period following the War of economic and social life in Russia which, he says, is the direct cause of the present conditions in Russia tending to disrupt the whole educational system. The need for relief to European students, he said, is imperative.

Prof. Paul Monroe of Columbia University, ascribed the cause of adverse conditions for students to the moral and psychological problems in Europe. These conditions will become favorable, he says, when the attitude of hatred of one nation toward another changes to one of moral purpose. The student public opinion in Europe has a tremendous influence, he said, upon national affairs, and consequently, the unification of all students of the world by means of European Student Relief is an operative international force of great importance.

Representatives from the colleges, schools and universities present told of enthusiastic plans for this year's Student Friendship Fund campaigns. From the present outlook it appears that this year's drive will be as successful as those of the past three years.

W. A. A. NOTES

Weather permitting, the class teams of ... will be chosen this week.

Basketball practice for Freshmen ... come at 2:00. Tuesday and ... began Tuesday, Nov. 13. ... for other Freshmen and upperclassmen will begin when regular ... classes start.

... have been posted for indoor ... and all Freshmen and ... should consult these before classes begin.

The W. A. A. Council met with Miss ... Wednesday, Nov. 14, at ... house to discuss several matters of importance.

... from the Field Day which ... Oct. 27, may be obtained in ... room, for five cents each.

... has been recognized as a ... at New York University ... members of the rifle team will ... letters.

... day "Dulcy" which will be ... the dramatic societies here ... ...mer was presented at the ... of Kansas on Nov. 5.

SAMUEL AUSTIN AND DANIEL HASKEL SECOND AND THIRD PRESIDENTS OF UNIVERSITY IN PERIOD OF TEN YEARS

Austin Holds Position Eight Years From Election in 1815—Number of Students Triples in Two Years Under Haskel—Burning of College Building Drives President Insane

[Note: This is the second of a series of articles on the Presidents of U. V. M. by Walter H. Crockett, editor of University Publications and noted historian. It is published in the CYNIC *through the courtesy of the Alumni Weekly.—Editor.]*

When the trustees of the University of Vermont voted to dismiss all salaried officials, during that period of the War of 1812 when the college building was occupied as barracks by soldiers of the United States army, they did not contemplate an abandonment of college instruction. At the same time that a cessation of activities was ordered it was recommended that the undergraduates receive encouragement "in case they pursue their classical studies under private instructors that they shall be admitted to their standing in college whenever instruction shall be renewed—they producing recommendations from such instructors."

REV. EBENEZER PORTER ELECTED

On Feb. 13, 1815, Gov. Martin Chittenden called a meeting of the board of trustees to be held at Baker's Inn, in Burlington, March 15. The meeting was adjourned to March 17, when a committee was appointed to determine if the condition of the treasury warranted the appointment of college officers. Another committee was named to attend to repairs on the college edifice and President's house, while the treasurer was authorized to secure immediate possession of the college building and to procure a settlement with the United States Government for damages to the edifice. On the following day, March 18, it was reported that the University's assets warranted the appointment of a president and other officers as soon as suitable persons could be found. On the same day Rev. Ebenezer Porter of Andover, Mass., a professor in the famous theological seminary located at that place, was elected. His acceptance was considered so uncertain that a substitute was chosen in the event that Professor Porter refused to serve, and Rev. Samuel Austin of Worcester, Mass., was elected as the second choice for president. No record of the Andover professor's declination is found, but the inauguration of Mr. Austin is evidence of Professor Porter's refusal of the honor.

PORTER A NATIVE OF CONNECTICUT

Ebenezer Porter was a native of Litchfield county, Connecticut, from which the Allens, Chittenden and other Vermont leaders emigrated to the New Hampshire Grants. He was a descendant of one of the founders of Hartford, Conn. His father, Thomas Porter, was a Revolutionary soldier, long a member of the Connecticut Legislature, who emigrated to the new State of Vermont and settled in Tinmouth. He served in the General Assembly of Vermont, was a member of the Governor's Council, and for three years, was a Judge of the Supreme Court.

Ebenezer Porter was graduated from Dartmouth College in the class of 1792, studied theology under the Reverend Doctor Smalley of New Britain, Conn., and 1796 was ordained pastor of the Congregational church at Washington, Conn. Here he preached until he was called to the chair of Sacred rhetoric in the theological seminary at Andover, Mass., where he began his duties, April 1, 1812. In 1827 he became principal of the seminary and was a famous teacher. His reputation in the educational world is indicated by the fact that before he became principal of Andover Seminary he had been offered and had declined the positions of professor of divinity at Yale College, president of the University of Vermont and of Middlebury, Hamilton, South Carolina and Dartmouth Colleges. A few years after he went to Andover he suggested the formation of a society for the education of young men for the ministry, modeled after one in operation in Vermont This was the beginning of the Congregational Education Society. He was also active in the formation of the American Tract Society.

PRESIDENT'S SALARY $1,000

President Austin's salary was fixed at $1,000 annually, together with the use of a dwelling and twenty acres of land adjoining the house. Three professors were authorized to fill the chairs of the learned languages, mathematics and philosophy and chemistry and mineralogy, and Dr. John Pumeroy continued to teach physic, anatomy and surgery. The second Wednesday of August was named as the commencement date and a vacation of four weeks thereafter was authorized. The amount of tuition was fixed at four dollars per quarter.

PRESIDENT AUSTIN A SOLDIER

The second president Samuel Austin, was born in New Haven Conn. Oct. 7, 1760. At the age of sixteen he entered the American army as a soldier, acting as a substitute for his father, who had been drafted, and he was stationed in New York City. He began the study of law at the age of twenty, and feeling the need of a more thorough education entered the sophomore class of Yale College, specializing in classical studies. He was graduated in 1783 with the highest honors. Meanwhile he had abandoned the law and studied theology with the famous theologian, Rev. Jonathan Edwards. While carrying on his studies he taught in schools at New Haven and Norwich. He was licensed as pastor of the Congregational church at Fairhaven, Mass., Nov. 9, 1786. He was installed as pastor of the First Congregational church at Worcester, Mass., Sept 29, 1790. Here he was very successful and many young men studied theology under his direction He was prominently identified with the organization of the General Association of Massachusetts and the Massachusetts Missionary Society. In 1807 Williams College conferred upon him the honorary degree of D. D.

WESLEYAN'S FIRST PRESIDENT U. V. M STUDENT

President Austin found it necessary to reorganize college work after the war. Two students in this period of the war, who did not graduate, were Thaddeus Stevens of the class of 1814 a famous statesman of the period im-

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Where the Right comes from
Turk's

[illegible] Asaph Partridge of Norwich, Vt., [illegible] vote to confer upon him the honorary degree of A. M. and delegated [illegible] Asaph Partridge to [illegible]

[illegible] Norwich [illegible]

Asaph Partridge was a native of [illegible], Vt., who had been graduated



Daniel Haskel.

from the United States Military Academy in the class of 1806. Following his graduation he was a member of the faculty of the Military Academy for eleven years, as assistant professor and professor of mathematics (1806-1815), professor of engineering (1813-1816), and superintendent (1815-1817). Early in the year 1819 he was employed by the United States Government as engineer in charge of the survey of the north-eastern boundary under the provisions of the Treaty of Ghent. In July 1819, he returned to his native town of Norwich and in accordance with a long cherished plan he established a military school known as the American Literary Scientific and Military Academy which grew into Norwich University. The Academy opened its doors for instruction Sept. 4, 1820. It will be seen therefore that the first institution had been in operation less than a year when it was moved to Burlington. The Norwich catalogue issued in November 1821, gave a total of 117 students from various states and territories and [illegible] Fourteen Vermont students being registered. This attendance was much under that of the University of Vermont and it is not [illegible] that Asaph Partridge, a [illegible] had with [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

RAMON D. FORES, '25, Sporting Editor

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION MARKED BY MEDIC BATTLE

While the Vermont-Middlebury game on Armistice Day, was of some little interest it was by no means the most important gridiron contest held in Burlington that day, for on Monday morning Jack Horner's Second Year Pill Rollers triumphed over the Audacious Medic Frosh by the close score of 7-0. Just to show that they meant business the game was played on Centennial Field.

The smoke of battle (generated by Matty's pipe) has not yet cleared, so that no one knows just who did make all the touchdowns for the second year team, although the Frosh doctors have good difficulties along that line. Horner is still claiming that he made all the touchdowns, although he is being bitterly opposed by Red Smith and Sam Hebert who each claim the honor. The Frosh don't care.

The most exciting part of the contest came at nine o'clock, when valiant efforts were made to extricate Wilbur Judd and Red Smith from their downy couches, so that the game could proceed. This hard work done, Referee Potts blew his whistle, and the slaughter was on. The Frosh bone setters are still wondering what happened. Horner played quarterback, Red Smith played left tackle and Mike Cirillo played offside.

Buzzero was penalized seven times for delaying the game by calling his own name on plays, and the Frosh were penalized twice for getting too close to the Sophomore goal line. Willie Judd made the longest run of the game, most four yards, and time out was taken while the entire delegation hunted for his wind, which was lost in the excitement. The Sophomore leg pullers have been arrested by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and will appear in court tomorrow.

Our Opponents

Boston College was a 14-0 winner over "Bo" McMillan's heralded Centenary eleven. The "Gentlemen" were ground gainers on line plunges, but Capt. Darling's phenomenal punting more than offset this advantage.

Still working under the theory that there's nothing like consistency, Marquette won another game Saturday. This time it was North Dakota who was the victim.

Dartmouth's clash with Brown was one of the thrillers of the week. Desperately behind, Brown launched an aerial attack that produced two touchdowns, but the would-be winning heave fell into the hands of Capt. Aschenbach, just as the whistle blew.

By the way, Vermont's 1924 clash with Dartmouth will take place a week or two before the Green and Gold invades the Harvard Stadium again.

RADIO CLUB COMMENCES SERIES OF LECTURES

A radio meeting was held Thursday, Nov. 8. At this time Prof. Buchanan gave a talk on the effects of alternating and direct currents. At the meeting held Thursday night, Nov. 13, Prof. Dickinson gave the second lecture of this year's series.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS START LIGHT PRACTICE THIS WEEK

Basketball practice will start early this week under the direction of Captain Cayward for the present.

The first sessions in the Gymnasium will consist of informal preliminary work, in view of the fact that many of the candidates are on either the Varsity, Sophomore or Freshman football squads and hence will not be able to report until after November 24th from the class teams and after Thanksgiving from the Varsity.

Manager E. H. Farnham '24 has announced that there will be a training table for all the candidates retained on the Varsity squad, an innovation at Vermont this season. Much experienced material is expected to be available as six letter men from last year's championship team will be eligible together with several promising candidates from the freshman class.

VARSITY SQUAD HAS LET-UP BEFORE PREPARING FOR B. C.

Vermont football men struck first let-up on their schedule when Coach Keady gave his players a two-day rest following the heavy week-end assignment which resulted in the third successive state championship for the Green and Gold football eleven under the mentorship of Tom Keady and which also set up an intercollegiate record. Winning two championship football games in three days constituted a severe test and a costly one to the Vermont squad.

Leo Douglass, who was taken out of the Middlebury game with concussion of the brain, will probably be lost to the team for the rest of the season, leaving a vacancy in the backfield that Vermont will sorely miss when they line up against Boston College at Braves Field next Saturday and Marquette University at Milwaukee, Thanksgiving Day.

As the Vermont linesman appear to be rounding into the best form as yet shown this season, and with Gooch heaving passes the best since the earlier games of the season, they should give Boston College a real battle a week from today.

The Eagles take on Villanova today, a team that has not scored a point in six games and with the return of several previously injured players as Ward, Cronin, and McManus should win without forfeiting much strength to their two remaining games, namely Vermont and Holy Cross.

VERMONT HARRIERS LOSE TO MIDDLEBURY 36-19

Middlebury won from Vermont over the local cross country course 19-36 on Monday morning, Nov. 12. The running was very hard because of the wet and slippery condition of the ground. The time of the winner for the six miles was 35 minutes, 48 seconds.

The runners finished in the following order: Captain Cook (M); Hancock (M); Robins (M); Salter (V). Kemp (V); Fish (M); Kelly (M); Kendall (M); Captain Stone (V); Boucher (V); Somers (V); Latham (V). Vermont led through the first half of the race.

SOPHOMORES PLAY AT BARRE AGAINST GODDARD SEMINARY

The Sophomore class football team will play Goddard Seminary today at Barre. The Goddard eleven have gone undefeated this year, including in its string victories over the Freshman teams of Vermont, Middlebury and Norwich.

Coach Driscoll has given a good sized squad of second year men intensive coaching for two weeks. The team will be built around last year's eleven, which had a very successful season.

The probable line-up

Vermont 1926	Goddard
Taylor, l. e.	r. e., Doherty
Comtois, l. t.	r. t., Tanton
O'Connell, l. g.	r. g., Rodique
Tolman, c.	c., Bove
White, r. g.	l. g., Winchenbach
Garipay, r. t.	l. t., O'Malley
Jones, r. e.	l. e., Mulloy
Thompson or Gannon, qb	qb., Shea, (Capt.)
A. Gates, l. hb.	r. hb., Ryan
Woodard, r. hb.	l. hb., Sweeney
Martin, fb.	fb., Kendricks

Vermont 34, Norwich 0

(Continued from page 1)

of Payne's was successful. Two were intercepted by Norwich players, and the remaining five were knocked down.

TARPEY CARRIES BALL OVER

Vermont's first touchdown came in the opening period after a 75-yard march straight down the field. Norwich kicked off to start the game. Gooch failed to gain on the first play, so he attempted a pass to Captain Semansky, who was unable to get under it. The same thing was tried on the next play, and this time Sammy gathered in the leather for a good gain, being downed in midfield. Tarpey made two yards through the line, and Douglass followed that with a 10 yard advance. The Norwich line braced, and the same two players were both thrown for no gain. Gooch opened up again with the aerial attack, a heave to Tarpey leaving the leather on Norwich's 20-yard line. Straight line plunging was again tried. Tarpey made eight yards in three plays, and Eastburn made it first down on the 10-yard mark. A Norwich penalty advanced the Vermonters five yards. Tarpey went over with the first touchdown. Gooch drop-kicked the extra point. Score, 7-0.

In the second period a similar rapid advance down the field netted the second touchdown. A Norwich punt started the Keadymen from their 30-yard line. Tarpey went around left end for seven yards and then around right end on the next play for eight more. Gooch made a yard around the same flank, and then heaved a short pass to Eastburn for eight yards. Tarpey made it first down through the Norwich center. Then he got away to a pretty run around left end, and was not dropped until he had reached Norwich's 30-yard line. However, somebody was offside on the play and his efforts were to no avail. In two more tries, though, he had repeated his performance, and the pigskin rested undisputedly thirty yards from the Vermont objective. Eastburn, Tarpey and Douglass plunged through the line for a first down in three tries. Douglass made a 3-yard gain through center, but failed to gain in another attempt. Gooch let go of a pass, Eastburn captured it, and jumped over the goal line for the second touchdown. Gooch made the score 14-0 by another drop kick.

SIXTY YARDS ON TWO SUCCESSIVE PASSES

The third touchdown came very soon after the opening kickoff in the second half. Vermont received the ball on its 25-yard line. Tarpey went around right end twice for a total of fifteen yards. Tarpey was thrown for no gain on the next play, and was thrown for a 5-yard loss on the next play by Radigan, Norwich center. Gooch changed his tactics, and on the next play, heaved a pass to Semansky which netted twenty-five yards and placed the leather on the Norwich 40-yard line. Tarpey grabbed another one out of the air, and, circling to the left of his pursuers, sprinted the remaining distance for the score. Gooch sailed a pretty drop kick over the bar, making the score 21-0.

Manfreda went in for Tarpey, and a little later Payne replaced Gooch at quarter. There was an exchange of punts between Crawford and Manley which gave the Green and Gold the ball on Norwich's 35-yard line. Manfreda crashed the line twice for a total gain of five yards. Payne made four more, and then on the fourth down with one yard to go, the colored boy broke through and ran twenty-five yards for a touchdown. He kicked the goal, making the score 28-0.

Norwich did its best bit of offensive play in the last quarter. After Crawford had punted to the Norwich 20-yard line, Gerrish plowed through for nine yards. Manley did the same, and Crowley advanced the ball eight more. Crowley threw a pass, which Manfreda intercepted and behind excellent interference carried for the last touchdown. Payne's attempt at goal was blocked, leaving the final score at 34-0.

The Norwich players were badly battered in the contest. Besides Bradley, Gerrish and Ashton were forced out of the game with chest injuries. Although Marsh played through the entire game he found that his ribs were caved. On the Vermont eleven, Gooch severely wrenched his ankle and hobbled off the field.

The summary:

Vermont	Norwich
Semansky, l. e.	r. e., Marden
Sunderland, l. e.	r. e., Minor
Katz, l. e.	
Harms, l. t.	r. t., Marsh
Hawley, l. g.,	r. g., Eacker
Hill, l. g.	r. g., Peck
Kendrick, c.	c., Radigan
Dougherty, c.	c., Whitcomb
Lemay, r. g.	l. g., Leahey
Randall, r. g.	l. g., Bauckman
Johnson, r. t.	l. t., Ashton
Burroughs, r. t.	l. t., Leahey
Crawford, r. e.	l. e., Walsh
	l. e., Andrews
Gooch, q. b.	q. b., Kelley
Payne, q. b.	q. b., Poncheon
Tarpey, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Bradley
Manfreda, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Manley
Eastburn, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Rosenthal
	l. h. b., Gerrish
	l. h. b., Holden
Douglass, f. b.	f. b., Crowley

Score by periods:

Vermont	7	7	14	6	34
Norwich	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Tarpey 2, Eastburn, Payne, Manfreda.

Points by goal after touchdown: Gooch 3, Payne.

Referee, Murphy; Umpire, Rogers; Linesman, Swafield.

Time, 4-15 minute periods.

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STUDENTS

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Samuel Austin and Daniel Haskel, Second and Third Presidents

(Continued from page 5)

hope Smith of Princeton, N. J. He graduated in the ministry of Middletown, Conn., and Litchfield, Conn., and in the fall of 1809 came to Burlington as a candidate upon invitation of some members of the Congregational Church. He found, upon his arrival that there were serious factional differences in the church, which later divided into the Unitarian and Calvinistic Congregational churches. He refused to preach in Burlington under existing conditions and went to St. Albans, where he preached for several weeks. Meanwhile the First Calvinistic Congregational Society in Burlington had been organized and on April 2, 1810 Mr. Haskel was called to and accepted the pastorate and during a part of the year 1811 the University chapel was used for the meetings of Mr. Haskel's church. In an address delivered on the occasion of the hundredth anniversary of the First Church of Burlington, Prof. J. E. Goodrich said: "Mr. Haskel proved eminently fitted for the work he had to do. He was a good scholar. His deportment was grave, but cheerful; he was dignified in manner yet at the same time simple and natural; in conversation, instructive and interesting rather than copious. His sermons were methodical and well thought out. His delivery was in harmony with his general make-up, sedate and earnest and rather monotonous on the whole. His force as a preacher lay in his matter and in the sincerity of his character rather than in any grace of oratory." Under his ministry the church increased largely in membership. His theological views were conservative. Another sketch of President Haskel says: "His learning, especially in philosophy, was both deep and wide; his influence in the community kindly and conciliating, winning the respect even of those who opposed his views. At the head of the University he was vigorous and practical."

Number of Students Increases

Under the new President the number of students increased in two years from twenty-two to seventy. Financial conditions, however, were bad. On Aug. 12, 1823, the University's indebtedness was $4,544.42. This amount included $1,909.20 still due President Austin, and smaller sums were owed President Haskel and other members of the faculty. The assets, including unpaid subscriptions, rents, and tuition, amounted to $4,606.41, and of this sum, $1,202 represented tuition charges overdue. Much difficulty was experienced in the collection of rents from college lands. The trustees finally voted to borrow $2,500.

The Fire of 1824

All the University's troubles culminated in the destruction of the college edifice by fire, including the library and college apparatus, on May 27, 1824. As a direct result of this calamity President Haskel became insane. At a meeting of the corporation held June 1, Professor Dean reported that college instruction had been resumed, that the students had found temporary quarters with townspeople and that "the large white store on the College Green had been obtained as a Chapel and room for speaking and recitations." The trustees voted that it was "expedient to provide some suitable room for attending prayers, a room for the library, recitation rooms and rooms for the accommodation of students until the next Commencement."

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...ster apparently aroused the ... to greater vigor and the ... resolution was adopted.

...ved. As the sense of the cor... that we deeply feel the ca... which has befallen us in the ... of the college edifice by ... 27th ultimo—but seriously ... with the importance of ... struction and having perfect ... in the spirit and liberality ... citizens of this and neighboring ... states, consider it important ... measures should be immediately ... to erect suitable college build... and to raise the necessary funds ... that purpose and that a committee ... be appointed to prepare an ... to the public and to make all ... arrangements to solicit and ... subscriptions for that purpose." ... Cornelius P. Van Ness, Guy Cat... and William A. Griswold were appointed a committee to confer with ... representing Burlington and other towns concerning the re-building of the college edifice, and, with the faculty, to consider and report at the next Commencement plans for a new building. Samuel Hickok and Nathan B. Haswell, a committee representing the citizens of Burlington reported on Aug. 10 that the sum of $8,362.50 had been subscribed for rebuilding the college edifice. It should be remembered that Burlington at this time was little more than a country village, and these contributions which saved the University from an untimely end were generous indeed. The University will always owe a debt of gratitude to these substantial and patriotic citizens of Burlington.

Prof. Dean President Pro Tem

Professor Dean was appointed president *pro tem* to enable him to sign the diplomas for the nine graduates of the class of 1824, and to officiate on Commencement day. A committee was appointed to inquire into the probability of the restoration of President Haskel's health and the expediency of appointing another President. This committee reported on Aug. 12, "That having consulted with those well acquainted and especially with his physician who accompanied him to New York, we find it certain that the health of body and mind of President Haskel is so impaired by the visitation of Providence that he is not able to resume the functions of said office and probably never will be able so to perform the same as to secure the confidence of the public; and further that some of his friends deem it important that should his health and reason be restored he ought not to risk the same again by a return to the duties of said office nor to any parochial duties, minister to those of his former occupation; and further that it is inexpedient that the University should remain practically destitute of a President waiting and hoping for the recovery of President Haskel, and that therefore, however painful to the corporation and to the other friends of our worthy President, the corporation ought to pass the following resolution." This resolution declared that President Haskel, had been rendered unable to perform the duties of his office by a visitation of Providence, and for that reason necessity required that his connection with the University be dissolved. The office therefore was declared vacant. A resolution of condolence was sent to President Haskel's family and it was voted to continue his salary for three months. President Haskel had resigned the pastorate of the Burlington church in 1822.

After the severance of his relations with the University he resided in Brooklyn, N. Y. His health gradually improved and he was able to engage in some literary work and occasionally to lecture before public institutions. He was a joint author of a Gazetteer of the United States, published in 1843; he edited for the Harper's the American portion of McCullock's Universal Gazetteer in two volumes, in 1843-1844; and published the Chronological View of the World in 1845. He died Aug. 9, 1848.

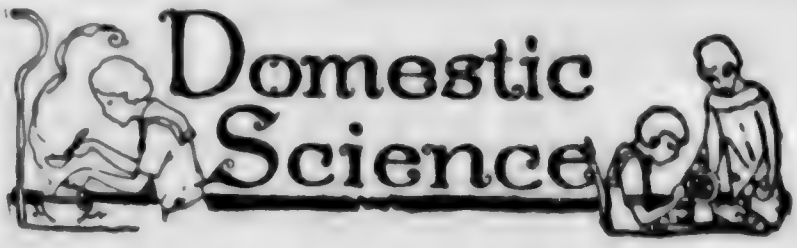
Trying Days

It was President Haskel's duty to serve as President during a period when the fortunes of the University were at a low ebb, when students were few, when funds were almost entirely lacking, and when the continuance of the institution was threatened. The burning of the college building seemed to him the final blow to all his hopes, and his health broke under the shock of this disaster. These misfortunes were not of his making, and his suffering may properly excite the sympathy of later generations of Vermont men and women.

Professor Goodrich has called attention to the "resolute purpose and intelligent zeal" of Professor Porter and the young men associated with him who after the fire again came to the rescue of the University, as they had done two and one-half years earlier, and they were influential in raising funds and in preventing the dissolution of this institution. Some permanent memorial to Professor Porter might properly be considered as a testimonial to his faith in and his works for the University of Vermont.

The smallest institution of higher learning in this country last year was Highland College, in Highland, Kansas, which had an attendance of twenty students.

The sophomore class at the University of New Hampshire has shattered tradition by electing a man vice-president. The Co-eds were so enraged that they left the meeting in a body.



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Women's Exchanges

(Continued from page 3)

The women of Lawrence, Kansas are having considerable difficulty in procuring the students of the University of Kansas [illegible] because [illegible] Twenty-seven of the fraternity [illegible] are women but the Daily Kansan is blind enough to lay the blame to lack of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 42 BURLINGTON, VT., NOVEMBER 24, 1923 NUMBER 9

RESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES TO CLASH IN EARTH RUSH

ew Form of Inter-class Scrap Will Replace Former Proc Night

The first Earth Rush ever attempted the University will take place at o'clock this afternoon at Centenial Field. The result of this afternoon's Rush will determine whether or not this custom is to be permanently established here at Vermont. If it is found to be a success, an attempt will be made to procure an "earth" as a trophy for the winning class.

RULES GOVERNING EARTH RUSH

The Earth Rush shall be participated in by an equal number of men from the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Participants and officials only shall be allowed on the field. Should the members who desire to participate exceed the number that can be accommodated as specified, one or more rushes shall follow, governed by the same rules and regulations. No member shall participate in more than one rush. The points won by each class in the rushes that follow shall be added to those previously secured to determine the result.

The participants shall form on the side lines facing each other. Each man shall be allowed one yard of space and at all times he shall attempt to keep within the assigned yard lines. At a signal the classes shall charge each other. Each man shall capture a member of the opposing class and endeavor to bring his captive back as far as possible toward the captor's starting line. At the end of seven minutes a signal shall be given and all action shall cease.

The members of the Boulder Society, assisted by the members of the Key and Serpent Society and by such Seniors as may be selected, shall determine the result. A captive removed less than one-third the distance from the center to the side line shall count one point; less than two-thirds but more than one-third, shall count two points; less than the whole distance but more than two-thirds, shall count three points, and beyond the side line shall count four points. A captive at the center line shall not count. A

(Continued on page 7)

FRANK E. BARTLETT HEADS SOPHOMORE HOP COMMITTEE

Frank E. Bartlett '26, of Richmond, was elected chairman of the Sophomore Hop committee at the class meeting held on Wednesday, Nov. 21. The Hop will be held during the first part of January. At the same meeting, D. R. Casey was elected manager of class basketball and A. G. Gates made a member of the Faculty-Student Council.

CLASS GAME POSTPONED

The Freshman-Sophomore class football game has been postponed indefinitely until after the Thanksgiving recess. The reason for the postponement is that several of the Freshman players will accompany the Varsity squad to Boston for the B. C. game.

ALBERT E. FROST AND ROBERT W. READY APPOINTED 1924 KAKE WALK DIRECTORS

TWO ASSISTANTS TO BE NAMED SOON

New System of Choosing Two Juniors to Help Carry Responsibility Will Be Instituted by President Macomber of Senior Class

Albert E. Frost '24, of Middletown Springs, and Robert W. Ready, '24, of Burlington, have been appointed directors of the 1924 Kake Walk. Under a system instituted this year, two assistants will be named as soon as the directors have had time to confer with the Senior president, J. H. Macomber. These men are all appointed by the president of the Senior class and the selection of assistants is the result of a recommendation to that effect made by last year's directors, Collins and Mower.



Robert W. Ready

Basing their judgment on their own experience, these men felt that the burden of responsibility was too heavy for two men to carry. Accordingly they recommended that two members of the Junior class be appointed assistants, these men to be the logical candidates for directors the following year. The spirit of this recommendation has been carried out in this year's selections.



Albert E. Frost

Albert E. Frost is a graduate of Troy Conference Academy. In college he has been prominent in the radio activities which have won distinction for the University, being president of the Radio Club last year. He was

(Continued on page 8)

NEW NATIONAL FRATERNITY TO BE FORMED AT MEETING

A full-fledged national college fraternity, stretching from coast to coast, will be formed at the annual Interfraternity Conference to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, November 30 and December 1. This will be the first time that a national society will have been brought into being full grown.

The formation of the new fraternity follows a lengthy investigation by the Interfraternity Conference which led it to the opinion that far too few college men are given the opportunity of fraternity fellowship. Invitations were sent to most of the local fraternities in the United States to be present at a meeting held in conjunction with the annual Interfraternity Conference for the purpose of forming at least one new national fraternity.

More than fifty locals have already signified their intention of being present for that purpose. In addition thirty-two interfraternity councils are sending undergraduate delegates, some coming from as far as California. A score of educators, among them several college presidents, will be present to join in the discussions of college and fraternity problems with the Conference delegates, which will number close to 250.

FORTY PER CENT OF FROSH PLEDGED TO FRATERNITIES

Eighty-four men or forty per cent. of the male members of the Freshman class are now pledged to fraternities. The following students have been pledged since the official rushing season ended.

Lambda Iota—W. E. Gee, '26, Middlebury, Vt; R. E. Lyon, '27, St Albans, Vt.; Bradley D. Smith, '27, Sheffield Vt.

Sigma Phi—George E. Ferguson, '27 Seneca Castle, N. Y.

Delta Psi—Lawrence H. Marvin, '27 Essex Junction, Vt.

Alpha Tau Omega—Phillip B Daniels, '27, Lyndonville, Vt.

Kappa Sigma—Donald M. Rockwell '27, Proctor, Vt.; Elvidge F Cleveland, '27, Burlington, Vt.; John F Candon, '27, Pittsford Mills, Vt

Sigma Nu—William H. McCarron, '27, Newark, N. J.

Phi Mu Delta—Carl T Simpson, '27, Lyndonville Center, Vt; Halsey I. Andrews, '27, Boston, Mass

Zeta Chi—Keith F. Truax, '27, Burlington.

Sigma Alpha Chi—Haven E. Southworth, '27, Post Mills, Vt

Tau Epsilon Phi—George J. Alfred, '27, Burlington, Vt; Raymond Holly 26, Hartford, Conn.

GREEN AND GOLD WILL FACE STIFF OPPOSITION IN MAROON

Keadymen to Invade Braves Field Today—Game Will Be Shown on Grid-Graph Here

Vermont's championship football team is on its last drive of the season when it meets Boston College at Braves Field today, followed by the big intersectional contest with Marquette Thanksgiving Day. Boston College has a powerful team, one of the best elevens in the East, having lost a single game this season when Marquette University journeyed from Milwaukee to the coast and edged out the Eagles by a 7 to 6 margin. Such is the type of opposition that faces Tom Keady's players as they approach the end of a successful season, scoring in every game except the Holy Cross conflict, for a total of 138 points as against 63 for their opponents.

Since the varsity squad resumed practice after the Middlebury game ten days ago, there have been long daily sessions aided by the portable searchlights in the top of the north stand. Cold weather together with a frozen field have not presented the best of conditions for the final drilling of the Keadymen but even this situation has not prevented daily scrimmage alternating between the second team and the freshman. Douglass and Tarpey, two of Vermont's best bets in the backfield have both recovered from their injuries and with Gooch back at quarter, the team should take on much of its powerful offense that won for it the state championship two weeks ago. Eastburn, ineligible because of a low grade in military, will be the only man lost to the team.

The Eagles surprised the football world by featuring an over-head style of play against Villanova last Saturday defeating the Pennsylvanians 41 to 0 with Captain "Chuck" Darling a star of the first magnitude as he dispensed his triple duties in his regular position as fullback. Darling, already acquiring All American mention, will be the marked man in the Heights aggregation as they line up against the Vermonters in the Allston park this afternoon. A great punting duel

(Continued on page 10)

DAN R. CASEY '26 APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF FOOTBALL HOP

Daniel R. Casey '26, of Richmond, has been appointed chairman of the Football Hop committee. This dance, always prominent among the social events of the college year, will be held in the gym on December 7. As in former years, it will be informal and the fraternities will vie with each other in decorating their booths for the occasion. The favorite orchestra of the college, the Vermonters', will play.

The other members of the committee have been appointed by Casey as follows: O. N. Tolman, A. G. Gates, R. S. Gates, Helen French, Margaret Hazen, Beatrice Herberg, all of the class of '26; E. F. Osgood, F. F. Flagg, J. F. McGaughan, Pauline Perkins, Margaret Kennedy, all of the class of '27.



Class of
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PARTS IN COMEDY "DULCY" TAKEN BY CAPABLE PLAYERS

Rehearsals for the college play "Dulcy" are now well under way and [illegible] directed the coach of last year's Junior week play, as director. A well-balanced cast is quickly adapting itself to each part with a true dramatic art. The story of the play is simple yet offers a variety of situations. It is a modern play, portraying very up-to-date characters in an unusually amusing way.

The leading part, taken by Miss Barbara Lease '24 is Dulcy, a young wife of a modern business man, Gordon Smith, which is taken by Raymond Holway, '25. It will be remembered that last year these two actors took the leads in the "Successful Calamity" in a very commendable manner and as far as the play has developed they promise to be as much a success in these parts if not more. Dulcy is the part of a very effeminate, seemingly stupid yet actually quite clever, young wife who has planned a week-end party of a rather mixed crowd. Her husband, Gordon, is a business man who is a little worried over a large deal which he is attempting to put through over the week-end. It is rather difficult for him to tolerate his wife's social aspirations. His brother Bill, a modern young chap inclined to be rather sarcastic and forward, is continually amused at Dulcy's actions. This part Dexter Butterfield has very successfully taken, and is a perfect example on the stage of a teasing young man with keen sense of humor. Among the guests is a very aristocratic millionaire who plays the piano beautifully and flirts with the wife of a business friend of Gordon's, who is also at the party. The part is well worked out by F. J. Phillips, '24. Mr Forbes, his wife and daughter, all week-end guests, are taken by Ed. O'Neill, '24, Miss Evelyn Metcalf, '25, and Miss Hazel Gove. Both the girls are well fitted to the parts and Ed as the business man trying for a deal with Smith takes the part in a way that will win the approval of the severest critics. He is a typical grouch and is much taken aback by Dulcy's attempts to make him enter into the numerous means of entertainment at the party. Earl Falby, '25, takes the part of Henry, the butler and seems to be well suited for the rôle. Forbes' advertising agent, Sterrett, is taken by LeMieux, '25, and Vincent Leach also one of the guests, is a scenario writer, taken by Latham, '25. Both of these parts are very well interpreted by the actors. A lawyer, Patterson, appearing to be a mystery is well portrayed by H. C. Conlin, '26.

The date for the presentation of the play at The Strong has been changed from Friday, December 14 to Wednesday, December 12 because of a Gold Key dance in the gym on the former date. The troupe will play the comedy out of town a week before it is given in Burlington.

KEY AND SERPENT SOCIETY TO HOLD HOLIDAY DANCE

Dancers on the Hill will have an opportunity to socialize immediately upon returning from the Thanksgiving recess, when the first Key and Serpent dance will be held Friday evening, November 30. This informal dance will be in the nature of a holiday hop, presenting features commensurate with the Thanksgiving atmosphere. Captain and Mrs Lattemore and Captain and Mrs Kennon will chaperone, while the popular Vermonters will be on hand, insuring the best in the music line.

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MARY V. HOLMAN, '24, Editor

Our University Seal

Studies et Rebus Honestis." We see on our college catalogues, programs, and behind our Convocation speakers. Studies, earnestness and eagerness, can be transposed to mean the object of our earnestness and eagerness—pursuits. Rebus—thing, deed, occurrence, and for our purpose means deeds. Honestas is a more inclusive adjective than the common conception of the English female, it refers to a fine and noble standard of morality. Our motto in translation, then, is "To Noble Deeds and Pursuits."

This has always been the motto of the University but our Seal has been changed by the evolution of the Institution. The first Seal displayed, below the Old Mill Building, various symbols the geometric figures of the famous "pons asinorum," a sextant and a globe. By this means we proclaimed what we had to offer, scunus. However with the various additions to our academic words it was deemed advisable to change the figures within the inner circle to a form which would more truly represent us. The Lamp of Knowledge, with which we are now familiar was chosen, plus the words, "Collegique Agriculturae."

At the top of the Seal of 1806 was the title Universitas V. Montis; in later years it was Latinized to read, "Universitas Vividium Monitum" from which we gained and syncopated name, U. V. M. Although this is still recognized, the makers of the new Seal decided to use the "Universitatis Vicidimontanæ" which has descended to us.

The changes in all details but the motto are significant, throughout the various generations that the University has served the motto, "To Noble Deeds and Pursuits" has remained ours, although the purposes and aims of our Institution have grown and enlarged.

Home Sweet Home

That old tune "Home Sweet Home" always thrills the hearer. When Hempel, in her gracious way, sang it several weeks ago certainly no listener was without a heart throb or memory.

This popular song is already 100 years old. It was sung May 8, 1822, at Royal Theater, Convent Garden, England. Everyone knows that John Payne, a schoolboy, wrote the words but few are aware of the fact that the song was a part of the Opera "Clari, the Maid of Milan." Although the opera has been forgotten the song will still be enthusiastically received as long as the sentiment of home abides within the hearts of the great American people.

Sympathy Wanted

(With the usual apologies to "Uncle Walt")

Our dorm's a house of mourning. Within its halls we go, our faces pale and tragic, with halting steps and slow. Our appetites are failing—there is a vacant chair in all our daily classes because we are not there. In vain our poor professors call out our names each day; they mark us with a dash instead of with an "A". And our work piles skyward with makeups and all, while we, our lips quivering, limp slowly down the hall. No April spirit's magic has come here to touch us; 'tis just our vaccinations. Sore arm and *itch*—and ITCH!

B. E. W., '27.

VERMONTERS' CLUB TO HAVE "SMOKER" IN GYM TONIGHT

The Vermonters' Club will hold a smokeless "Smoker" at the gymnasium tonight. The interest of the girls has been lagging somewhat, and the party is to revive some of the old enthusiasm. Katherine McSweeney, '22, will speak, and Miss Cummings will say a few words regarding the National Week of Physical Education. In order to make the party more realistic, candy cigarettes will be passed out and after a novel form of entertainment, the evening will close with dancing and the singing of Vermont songs.

S. U. VOTES TAX TO SEND CONVENTION DELEGATE

A regular meeting of the Women's Student Union was held Saturday, November 17. The Sophomore roll was called. Dorothy Harvey gave a short talk on the Student Volunteer Convention that is to be held at Indianapolis, December 28 to January 7, and mentioned Vermont's need for closer touch with broadening influences such as this conference. Student Union voted twenty-five cents per member to help send a representative.

MISS PECKHAM SPEAKS AT ROBINSON HALL

Miss Peckham, a representative of the Red Cross, addressed the students at Robinson Hall on Monday evening, November 19. The subject of her talk was "Junior Red Cross in All Lands."

Miss Peckham related a number of amusing and pathetic incidents in her work as a Red Cross representative. In connection with her talk, she exhibited a collection of hand work of children in many foreign lands.

LITERARY CLUB MEETING HEARS READINGS

A very interesting meeting of the Literary Club was held at Grasse Mount Tuesday evening, Nov. 20. The program consisted of readings from the works of Vermont authors, among them being selections from "North of Boston" by Robert Frost, "Songs for Parents" by John Farrar, "Uncle Giles" by Dorothy Canfield Fisher "Uncle 'Lisha's Shop" by Rowland Robinson and "Vermont," by Wendell P. Stafford.

KO-ED KALENDAR

Nov. 24. Vermonters' Club Party.
Nov. 26. Basketball.
Nov. 27. Euthynepian Tea at Vermonters' Club House.
Nov. 28. Y. W. C. A. Meeting Basketball.
Nov 29-30 Thanksgiving Recess.

Poetical Putterings

No longer can we bare our heads,
Or wear a filmy sweater,
For winter cold has struck the hill,
And coats and hats feel better.

This week the profs are happy,
Each one has done his best
To flunk some simple mortal
On an awful "hour test."

RIFLE SQUAD CANDIDATES CUT TO TWENTY-NINE

The Women's Rifle Squad has been reduced to 29 members and intensive practice is being carried on every day in preparation for the first match with the University of Arizona on November 26. The members on the squad at present are as follows:

Eunice Lyman, Captain; Doris McNeil, Manager; Beatrice Herberg, Isabel Cassidy, Dorothy Hunter, Viola McBride, Constance Weaver, Etta Parsons, Irene Allen, Charlotte Bean, Alice Wright, Arlie Wright, Lois Wright, Doris Newton, Lillian Bryan, Dorothy Brown, Edith Landers, Evelyn Metcalf, Margaret Eagan, Joyce Poole, Viva Rugg, Ruth Flint, Yvonne Turk, Ruth Eayres, Mattie Farr, Priscilla Brownley, Nellie Devine, Margaret Donahue, Vilette Overly.

W. A. A. NOTES

The Point System has been slightly revised to meet the new demands of the year. In regard to Health Cards, one plain chocolate bar has been added to the "between-meals" food, and 25 points credit is given for one month, allowing 10 omissions.

A special Health emblem will be awarded to girls who have enough points for numerals, but who have not been on a first team.

35 points are given for first teams in soccer. Teams will be selected and games played off during the week.

Teresa Ryan, '26 is the new President of Outing Club, filling the place left vacant by the resignation of Gladys Houghton, '25.

Naomi Thorne, '27 has been elected Freshman member of the Women's Athletic Council.

Basketball, under Girls' Rules, will begin as soon as soccer is discontinued.

With the Fraternities

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Phi is holding a Christmas Sale Nov. 24, at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on College St. Food and Xmas novelties will be sold.

Miss Jean McQueen of Toronto, a national visitor, is the guest of the Chapter

Sigma Gamma

The members of Sigma Gamma entertained their patronesses at an informal party on Thursday evening, November 15.

Catty Co-ed

Dear Kitty:

Are you ready now—the old Vermont with Co-Ed three times on the end. I note from columns of masculin mutterings the great danger overhanging the men's ascendency. There is an old saying of profound import that the "first shall be last and the last shall be first." The latter seems to be true of the co-eds. In my college days there hung, in the holy precints of the CYNIC office a board picture which was beautified by the presence of one woman. This must have marked the beginning of the downfall for at present there are eight female literary lovers featured who are responsible

(Continued on page 9)

F. D. ABERNETHY
Head of Church St.

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City Trust Company
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Howard National Bank
Interest paid on Deposits

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Fancy Dyeing
Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing
16 Church St.

For
Correct Shoe Repairing
See
N. BIONFIGLIO'S SHOP
Best Work and Material
Opposite Sherwood 33½ Church St.

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Cakes and Doughnuts
McMAHON'S BAKERY
81 Church Street Phone 184

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Try it
Elias Lyman Coal Company
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We Serve and Sell
French Pastry
Ladies and Gentlemen
126 Church St.
Burlington, Vermont
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Open Day and Night

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] Entered at the Burlington Post Office as [illegible] mailed [illegible] October 19 1920

[illegible] Eugene M Pollard '26
[illegible] Assistant Editors
[illegible] Business Manager
[illegible] Assistant Manager
[illegible] Assistant Manager

[illegible] and undergraduates are heartily [illegible] All communications [illegible] signed by the writer, whose name [illegible] if so desired. They should [illegible] to the Editor-in-Chief and [illegible] each him by Wednesday noon. Any [illegible] should be handled in by Thurs. [illegible] to telephoned to 1500 [illegible] p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 47 November 24, 1923 No. 9

In charge of this issue:
[illegible] M. JOHNSON
News Editor
[illegible] L. HERRY
Assistant Manager

The Earth Rush

The Earth Rush this afternoon must necessarily partake of the nature of an experiment. It is the first one which has ever been held so its success cannot be accurately judged in advance. The rush is essentially different in form from any other organized class scrap which has occurred here in recent years and has been inaugurated as the result of public clamor against the traditional Prec Night. It is true that this clamor came largely from persons ignorant of the true conditions but nevertheless it was injurious to the institution to such an extent that the administration felt justified in asking the students to abolish the annual event. In its place has been put the Earth Rush.

Unfortunately, the committee from Student Union which drew up the rules for the rush did not consider the cost of the symbol selected for the winner, which was a bronze globe "two feet, three inches in diameter and of sufficient thickness to make it indestructible." The expense of such a trophy has been found to be not less than five hundred dollars, a sum deemed excessive for such an object since a satisfactory substitute for the bronze globe has not yet been secured. And especially in consideration of the fact that the first rush must be more or less experimental, it has been decided to hold the actual organized scrap this fall as laid down in the rules but without a trophy for the winning class. If this Earth Rush is so successful that it is decided to continue the scrap in future years, a suitable symbol will be devised and awarded to the class entitled to it by virtue of its triumph this afternoon. If the rush is not a success there is no sense in spending money on it.

Already considerable criticism has been heard concerning the Earth Rush and admittedly it has weaknesses in [illegible] but in the best form of scrap [illegible] has been attempted to date and [illegible] effort to see any organized class conflict at all after the Cane [illegible] there should be the Earth Rush a fair chance this afternoon. After a [illegible] trial the rules for the rush [illegible] be modified, amended or discarded as Student Union desires.

In the rules it is stated that "participants and officials only shall be allowed on the field." This clause is very hard to enforce but at the same time must be observed in order to give the rush even a fair trial. By its nature the scrap will occupy a large area, possibly most of the football field. The members of Boulder and Key and Serpent who can be present will be no more than adequate to handle the rush itself efficiently. They cannot even attempt to keep the crowd off the field if that body insists on interfering. Therefore, if the scrap is to have a chance of showing its merits, all men of the two upper classes must take upon themselves the task of keeping the spectators in the grandstands. The Boulder Society has asked a number of men personally to help in this way but there is no law against any one else cooperating also. In the past the honorary societies have been severely criticized for their failure to prevent interference by the crowd during organized scraps but after this general appeal, the men of the two upper classes at least, can kick no one but themselves if this particular rule is broken. The Earth Rush is not Boulder's scrap, it is the University's scrap, and if you have any interest in seeing it a credit to your college, cooperate in making it such.

Concerning Basketball Candidates

Another major sport has opened its season at Vermont. As football draws to a close, basketball is coming on to take its place. With practice only a few days begun, the usual wail of lack of candidates for the Varsity is heard. Perhaps this annual appeal to the students is a bit tiresome and yet it is not without foundation. Vermont plays contests with many colleges larger than herself and is handicapped, according to all dopesters, by the small number of students from which she can pick her players.

More strictly speaking, a small college is handicapped by the number of candidates for the squad. Five hundred men in college do not add to the strength of the team directly if none of them try out for the squad. Therefore an increase in the percentage of the student body who are active candidates for the team is equivalent to an increase in the enrollment. This result can be brought about through an improvement in the spirit and morale of the students.

Any man in college who has ever played basketball or who even wants to play, should report for practice at least once. There are numerous cases of men who had no idea of their own athletic ability, developing into good players under the influence of a competent coach. Give yourself and the University a fair deal by at least trying to make good in some athletic line. The man who tries and fails has lost nothing but we have no respect for the fellow who quits before he starts because he is afraid that he "can't make the grade."

The Vermont Hello

One of the finest traditions we have at Vermont is the hearty "hello" with which Vermont men greet each other. First as a freshman rule, and then as an ingrown habit, it is typical of the democratic spirit that we should try to cultivate. It is one of the points where Vermont excels many larger and better known colleges. We need however to be reminded of this tradition occasionally, and to have its significance called to our attention. Freshmen should be careful about the observance of this rule, and sophomores and upperclassmen should realize the worth of the tradition, and keep it up for its own sake.

E. N. B.

Although there is undoubtedly no rule against it, the action of the Middlebury coach in instructing the Boston College eleven on Vermont plays is mighty poor sportsmanship and evidences a spirit which is not wanted in college football. It is an example of how far a team will go to win and what a man will do for the sake of money.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The old phrase "There is no peace for the wicked" might well be paraphased "There is no peace for the co-eds of U. V. M." We are to be tolerated occasionally but never found acceptable. This year it is the Middlebury co-eds who are shining examples of pep; not so long ago it was the girls of M. A. C.

Our position is most uncertain. In one column of the Cynic we are crabbed for pushing in when we are not wanted, in another we are condemned for lack of interest in our college. We are not allowed to cheer at games—indeed we are carefully excluded from the cheering section and made to feel out of things from beginning to end, and then we are criticized for lack of pep. How are we to show pep at a game when the most effective means of expression is denied us? We would love to march to games, to feel ourselves as one with the men in supporting the team, and at times when we have been invited to march have turned out in force to satisfy the most exacting lord of creation. But naturally we give only a half-hearted response when we have no idea how that response will be received.

Does Middlebury's cheering lack effectiveness because the co-eds' voices help to swell the volume? Middlebury girls are not segregated in a section by themselves like the women at a Quaker Meeting; they are recognized as an integral part of the college and of the cheering section. The student body at Vermont would gain much in unity by allowing the girls to take a recognized part in supporting the team.

Criticism about the turn-out for Norwich is not quite fair this year, as the situation was unusual. When all the men at Converse Hall and at each of the fraternity houses are vaccinated at once, let them see how much pep they can call forth. When you have kept going all week by sheer nerve and when your roommate and many of your friends are actually sick you may not have the energy for such a trip however much you want your college to make a good showing. At the Norwich game two years ago the girls showed pep enough.

As for the basketball season, just what do the men want the girls to do? Do they want us in the cheering section, or in the running track like mere spectators? Do they want us to join in giving the team a send-off, to march with them downstreet after a victory? When a call is issued for the students to meet the team after a [illegible] are we to understand that we [illegible] wanted too? Let us know definitely. Let us have concrete information as to the means by which we are to show our college spirit, since attendance at games is not taken at present as an indication of interest at all.

Counsel for the Defense.

Editor the Vermont Cynic:

Much has been said about the co-eds but I believe last week's writer was harsh and unjust in his letter about them. He may be right about the absence of co-eds at the Norwich game but I don't wonder. The men of Vermont have been traditionally opposed to the women. Last year the co-eds sang a Vermont song at some game and.....the men.....gave them the razz. They always have "frowned upon" their participation in cheering. When trying to form a parade to watch the team practice for the Dartmouth game the sign was posted "All *Men* Out", excluding the co-eds. No wonder the co-eds feel left out of it.

Last week's writer says the Middlebury co-eds showed up our own. Let it be remembered that at Middlebury, Swarthmore, and many other colleges the co-eds are treated with much more consideration than they are here. Instead of smokers they have mass gatherings of both men and women to arouse college spirit and the co-eds sing and cheer with the men. Here we thing effeminacy would be the result. Middlebury gave a splendid exhibition of singing which was superb and no one can deny that the singing of the co-eds did not aid materially in the balanced effect it produced.

On the campus everything possible is done to make the Freshmen feel that they are Vermonters, we speak to them whether we know them or not, and we hold smokers to stimulate their spirit, but the co-eds are shut out, nothing is done to make them feel they are Vermonters. When it comes to athletics, college spirit, and every day life on the campus, they are almost compietely ostracized. And then we expect them to take interest in football. Furthermore how much interest do we taken in their activities, their crack rifle team, for instance? Under such conditions is it any wonder they do not turn out to football games? They did turn out for the Maine game and they brought a big Vermont banner down on Church Street and led the parade after the Middlebury game.

Our own co-eds have plenty of college spirit and I have heard them whistling and singing Vermont songs in their dormitories. I say, let's give the co-eds a boost instead of perpetually knocking them. Let's give them a chance, we never have, to show their college spirit. A little thoughtfulness, a little *encouragement*, and a little consideration and kindness will do more good than hundreds of letters of adverse criticism.

Let's give them a square deal!

One Who Believes in Justice.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

It is seldom that such a splendid exhibition of college spirit in the face of defeat as that shown by the Middlebury Student body on Nov. 12 has been seen on Centennial Field. One incident seemed a bit significant. When an injured Vermont man was carried off the field, the entire student body, not only of Vermont but of Middlebury, stood—surely a fine tribute. But later in the game, when a Middlebury

PUT THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR

Sat., Nov. 24, 2:00 P. M. Earth Rush on Centennial Field.

Sat., Nov. 24, 2:30 P. M. Vermont B. C. game on Grid-Graph in Gym.

Mon. Eve., Nov. 26. Varsity takes train for Milwaukee.

Wed., Nov. 28, 10:20 A. M. Thanksgiving recess begins.

Fri., Nov. 30, 2:00 P. M. Thanksgiving recess ends.

Fri., Nov. 30, 8:00 P. M. Key and Serpent dance in Gym.

Fri., Dec. 7, 8:00 P. M. Football Hop.

player was also hurt and the Middlebury student body rose as he was carried off, only a few scattered Vermonters stirred and no unified tribute was given. It seems that Vermont can draw a lesson or two from our rivals of the Blue and White.

OBSERVER.

Ye Observer
HIS COLYUM

Even the
Mighty make
Mistakes. The
Money maestro,
Austere head of
Eccy department is
Guilty One.
Tuesday's Ec. 2
Class witnessed the
Historic event—its
Mentor majestically
Striding into the
Room, and heard, with
Amazed ears, their
Oracle discourse on
Ec 10' for
Five minutes passed before
Our hero discovered
Himself lecturing on
Workman's Compensation.
His
Class laughed, he
Laughed—and sprung a
Test. He who
Laughslass
Laughslass.

* * * * *

Ignatz, our
Booby frosh, thinks
"Under Cover" is a
Bedroom farce.

* * * * *

No, says the
Oracle, a
Liquid asset is
Not a
Quart of
Gordon's Dry.

PRESENTS "UNDER COVER" TO BRANDON AUDIENCE

The popular comedy-drama "Under Cover," which delighted Burlington audiences last year when it was presented by the Newman Club of the University, was again put on the boards the evening of Friday the 16th, to a receptive Brandon audience.

Frank O'Conner, M'25, as Stephen Jones carried the burden of the plot, while Martha Terrien ably portrayed the heroine, Ethel Cartwright. E. J. O'Neil, '24, carried the part of Taylor, a dyed-in-the-wool villain, and ably portrayed the character.

The play was put on in Shelburne Tuesday evening, and will re-appear in Ticonderoga Falls Thanksgiving night, where it will be given with the same cast.

BOOK BY MRS. ALICE C. SIES RECEIVES OFFICIAL PRAISE

"The most distinctive contribution that has been made to the literature of this field in years," is the verdict of President Coffman of the University of Minnesota, writing of "Spontaneous and Supervised Play in Childhood," by Mrs. Alice Corbin Sies of the Department of Education at the University of Vermont. President Coffman goes on to say that "it is a series of interesting stories of the manner in which children conduct themselves under all sorts of conditions. It is so written that it can be read with equal interest by teachers and parents."

In the studies which laid the groundwork for her treatise, Mrs. Sies had the advantage of a triple viewpoint: She was for seven years assistant professor in charge of the Department of Childhood Education in the University of Pittsburgh; her summers were spent as Supervisor of Playgrounds for Small Children in Pittsburgh; she has made an intimate study of the activities of her own child. A searching study of the psychology of play—as distinct from games—she has supplemented by copious descriptions of individual play activities, making a work which is of particular interest to kindergarten and primary teachers, but of almost equal value to parents who would know their own children.

U. V. M. WIRELESS SET NOW RECONSTRUCTED

High-powered Sending Apparatus Will Not Interfere with Other Broadcasters, as in the Past

The wireless set at the University has been so constructed this fall that its high powered sending instruments will not interfere with other broadcasters, as has been the case, in the past. Last year receivers of radio messages in this city were often deprived of their evening's entertainment when the powerful sending apparatus at the University began to operate each evening causing a disturbance in this vicinity which prevented receivers from securing clear and uninterrupted results.

Officers of the University of Vermont Radio Club were recently elected as follows: President, William Hall; vice-president, John Frost: secretary and treasurer, Clifton Moore; chief operator, Robert Slayton.

Chief Operator Slayton has acted in that capacity at the University for the past two years, and has been closely connected with the Radio Club during the past four years. Two years ago he was one of the first collegiate operators to hear the signals of the European operators in the trans-Atlantic tests which were conducted by the American Radio Relay League and this year the Vermont operator will be on the sending side of the trans-Atlantic tests which will be conducted by the same league December 22. Mr. Slayton has been made assistant publicity agent for the league in the State of Vermont, the headquarters of the Vermont division being in Hartford, Conn.

The trans-Atlantic sending tests next month will be the first test of its kind conducted by the radio league, and Chief Operator Slayton said this morning that only two or three operators who are members of the radio league in this country have been able to successfully communicate with those in Europe.—*Vt. Alumni Wkly.*

SAYS CARROLL GOOCH HAS WORLD'S RECORD

New York Tribune's Sport Writer Comments Favorably on Prowess of Vermont's Star Back

Grantland Rice, one of the best known sporting experts in America, writing in The Sportlight in the *New York Tribune*, declares that the passing of Carrol Gooch, Vermont's star back, in the Springfield game, when he completed 19 out of 24 attempted forward passes, should be a world's record.

Rice says:

"We might also record here the performance of Carrol Gooch, of Vermont University, against Springfield. As we understand it, Gooch runs the night elevator in a hotel to help earn his expenses through college. This would hardly indicate an abnormal amount of sleep—'sleep that knits up the raveled sleeve of care,' sleep that steadies eye and nerve. Yet against Springfield Gooch started twenty four forward passes, and so accurate was his tossing that no fewer than nineteen of these were completed. This should be a world's record, and if there is any challenger, let him stand forth and prove his case."—*Vt. Alumni Wkly.*

A new use of radio was made the other day when The Forensic Union of Dartmouth received a challenge to debate from Lafayette College by wireless.—*The Dartmouth*

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JOHN J. FLYNN, Vice-Pres. H. V. HALL, Treas.
E. H. THORNTON Asst. Treas.

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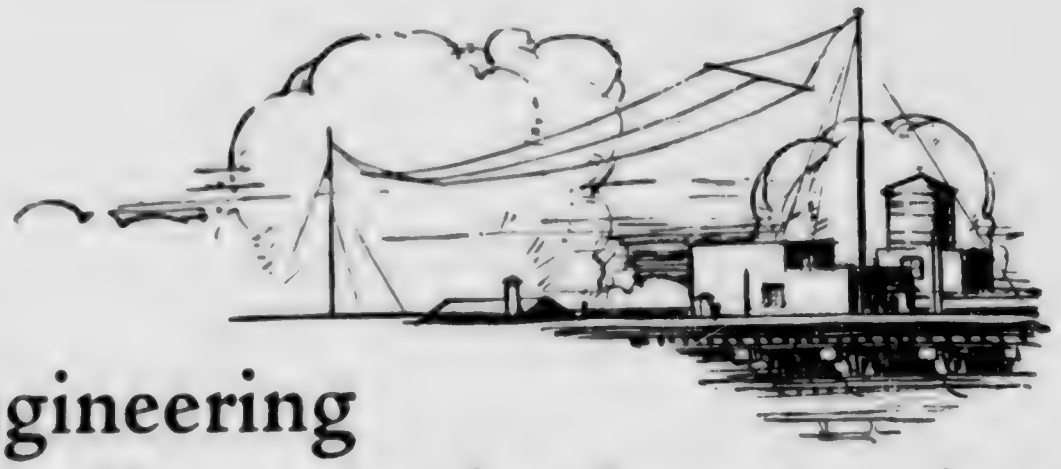


DELTA PSI HOLDS 72ND ANNUAL INITIATION

The 72nd annual initiation of Delta Psi was held [illegible] Nov. 5, at the Fraternity House. The [illegible] were: Clara Fay Atwood [illegible] of East Fairfield; Arthur Wallace [illegible] of Waterbury; and Hannah Alice Aronson, of Hartford. Albert [illegible], Engineering Chemist, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C., William Scott Hall of Bethlehem, Pa., and Manager of Sunset Lawrence Harland Martin of Mount Lebanon, Oberlin Burr Noe of Highgate, Forrest Alvahs Purington, of Burlington, Lee Boynton Taylor, of Burlington, and Alvin Lewis Kay Tumhardware, and Alvin Lewis Kay Tumhall of Fair Haven, Mass., all of the class of '21. Following the initiation [illegible] was served. A [illegible] of alumni were present, including Robert Roberts, '69, [illegible] '79, E. S. Isham, '89, J. H. [illegible], '90, W. G. Derby, '91, E. L. [illegible], '93, C. S. Ingalls, '96, Prof. M. B. Ogle, C. S. Maxwell '04, R. L. Soule, '09, A. G. [illegible], '11, J. O. Haxendale, '12, C. P. Smith, Jr., '13, E. I. Soule, '13, W. H. Bogardman '14, Capt. C. S. Ferrin, '15, E. W. Shedd, '16, J. A. Hitchcock, '17, H. H. Metcalf, '17, H. K. Drury, '18, M. W. Drury, '19, H. A. Leland, '20, L. J. Doolin, '23, G. L. Luke, ex-'24, and R. E. Bassett, ex-'26.

DEAN TINKHAM SPEAKS ON HEALTH QUESTION

Friday, November 16, Dean Tinkham delivered a lecture in the chapel to the University women. The subject of Dr. Tinkham's lecture was keeping fit by following the common rules of health. He showed how to divide the twenty-four hours of the day into four hours of recitation, six of study, six for meals and recreation and eight for sleep. He made the suggestion that girls who found that they were working too hard should plan to remain five years at the University in order to complete their course of study. The gist of Dr. Tinkham's talk was the importance of health in all lines of service



What Engineering Owes to the Imagination

From An Argument Over Watches Came KDKA



BACK in the days when wireless was just beginning to spread, Frank Conrad (now Assistant Chief Engineer of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company) and another official, happened to compare watches, to see if it was time to go back to work. Their watches differed.

Unable to convince his friend that his watch was right, Mr. Conrad suddenly remembered that the naval station at Arlington, Va., had just inaugurated a system for sending out daily time signals by radio. Just the thing to prove his point!

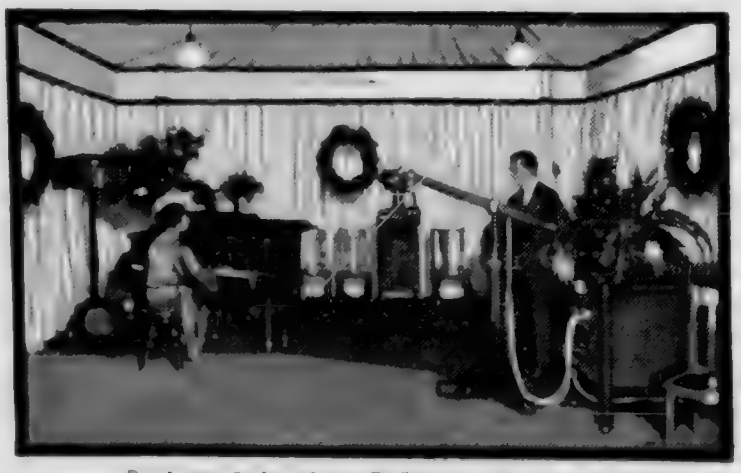
So he built a simple set of receiving apparatus, erected an aerial, and—you can imagine what happened! He was badly bitten by the radio bug. After proving to his satisfaction the accuracy of his watch, he started experimenting with the transmission of music by radio, with good success.

He began sending out phonograph music from his home, and attracted the attention of some of the big department stores, that had installed radio departments. They in turn, started advertising Mr. Conrad's "musical evenings."

Then, one day, upon arriving at his desk, he was summoned to the office of Harry Phillips Davis, Vice President of the company.

"Frank," said Mr. Davis, "I'm going to close your radio station." His attention had been attracted the night before to a simple note in a full-page advertisement, which read, "Mr. Conrad will send out phonograph music this evening."

You know the rest. In November, 1920, "KDKA" was formally opened to send out election returns. It had received the first license issued by Uncle Sam. Today over 500 broadcasting stations entertain and educate millions of people each night, a wonderful result from so insignificant an argument as one over watches.



Broadcasting Studio at Station KDKA, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Westinghouse

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

SPORTING NEWS

RAMON D. FORBES, '25, Sporting Editor

FROSH CLINCH STATE TITLE BY DEFEATING MIDDLEBURY

Break Through Opponent's Defense in Last Quarter for 19-6 Win—Fogg and Currie Star

The University of Vermont Freshman eleven clinched the state yearling title last Saturday when they defeated the Middlebury first-year men, 19-6, in the preliminary to the Middlebury-Norwich game at Porter Field. The game was loosely played throughout, only one touchdown being made on straight football. For the winners, Captain Fogg and "Dud" Currie carried off the honors, gaining much ground on well-executed end runs. Patch and Whitney played a stellar game for the down-staters; the former starring when he intercepted a pass during the second quarter and ran 48 yards, putting his team in position to make their only score. Whitney's consistent line-bucking was also a feature.

Coach Drost's charges made their best showing in the first half, but were unable to withstand the attack of the Vermonters in the second half. After holding the Green and Gold eleven for downs within a few yards of Middlebury's line, the Blue took the ball, but a poor pass from center combined with a fumble sent the ball behind the goal line where a Vermont man fell on it. The try for goal failed.

Although staked to a six-point lead, Vermont did not hold it for long; soon after the opening of the second period Patch, Middlebury's half-back, intercepted a pass on his own 35-yard line and ran 48 yards to Vermont's 17-yard mark before he was downed. After failing to gain through the line, Patch threw a pass to Chipman who was free and the latter ran for a touchdown. Rich missed the goal.

At the opening of the second half the Green and Gold youngsters opened up a strong offensive and outplayed the home team. However, they were unable to score until the last quarter, which opened with the ball in the possession of Vermont on Middlebury's 40-yard stripe. By a succession of line plays including fifteen-yard gains by Currie and Fogg, the leather was taken to the 1-yard line and Fogg carried it over for the winner's second score. Holland kicked the goal.

Shortly after this Vermont recovered a fumble and carried the ball to the 20-yard mark where an attempt to drop-kick failed. Middlebury was penalized fifteen yards on the first play for illegal use of the hands. Then Whitney's punt was blocked and Humphrey fell on the ball for another Vermont touchdown. The game ended with the ball in Vermont's possession on the 30-yard line.

Summary:

Vermont		Middlebury
Tunstall, l. e.		r. e., Eddy
Humphrey, l. e.		
Lafleur, l. t.		r. t., Rich
Porter, l. g.		r. g., Huntington
Morrison, c.		c., Church
Cunningham, r. g.		l. g., Hasseltine
Marshall, r. g.		l. g., Wolfskell
Merriday, r. t.		l. t., Lance
Morse, r. e.		l. e., Naylor
Currie, q. b.		q. b., Chipman
Howard, q. b.		q. b., Finnegan
Fogg (Capt.), l. h. b.		r. h. b., Roberts
		r. h. b., Fales
Williams, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Patch
Candon, f. b.		f. b., Whitney
Tunstall, f. b.		
Cunningham, f. b.		

Score	1	2	3	4	Total
U. V. M. 1927	6	0	0	13	19
Middlebury 1927	0	6	0	0	6

Touchdowns—Chipman, Fogg, 2; Humphrey. Goal after touchdown, Holland. Referee, Kalin; headlinesman, Austin. Time, two 12 and two 8-minute periods.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD HOLDING REGULAR PRACTICE

Basketball practice began last Monday, Nov. 19, and is now being held every afternoon in the gym. The size of the squad remains small, mainly due to the large number of athletes engaged in class and varsity football. The players from last year's squad who have already reported are Carney, '25, Tandy, '25, and Taylor, '26. Marvin, '27, who starred last winter for Burlington High, is a promising center. Practice is temporarily in charge of Captain Cayward, '25.

The first two games of the season are on December 13 and 15 at home with Clarkson Tech and McGill, respectively. The opening encounter with Clarkson is expected to be a rather hard assignment as the visitors always have a fast five. This will be the first game that the New York College has played with Vermont in two years. McGill was defeated in the opening game last season. Tom Keady is expected to coach the team again after football ends.

GODDARD SEMINARY WINS FROM SOPHOMORES

The Vermont Sophomore eleven journeyed to Barre Saturday, where they lined up against the fast Goddard Seminary team, prep school champions of the State, and were defeated, 63-0. The Sophomores, up against greater odds, put up a stiff battle, but were unable to cope with the running and passing of Shea and Kendrick, Goddard's pair of gridiron aces.

Lombard punted well for the Second year men, but Goddard ran each punt back for long gains. Goddard scored almost at will, but were held for downs several times.

RIFLE CLUB WILL HOLD UNIQUE "TURKEY SHOOT"

An innovation will be presented to the University Tuesday when the Rifle Club will conduct a "Turkey Shoot," in keeping with the spirit of the holiday. Two prizes of $3.00 and $2.00 will be presented to those turning in the two high scores. Anyone wishing to enter this unique event may do so by turning in his name to W. D. Squires, '24, captain, and tendering the club membership fee of fifty cents.

NOTICE

The person who took the teddy bear used in the college play from the Old Mill early in the week, will kindly phone 1485-R. The object taken is personal property and must be returned to the owner.

TEAM GOES WEST MONDAY TO PLAY MARQUETTE ELEVEN

"Golden Avalanche," Undefeated Since 1920, Tough Opponent for Intersectional Tilt

The 1923 eleven of the University of Vermont will have the distinction of going farther west for an intersectional contest than any other Green and Gold team has ever been; they leave Monday for Milwaukee where they are to meet Marquette's "golden avalanche" on Thanksgiving Day. The westerners have not suffered defeat since 1920 and only once that season at the hands of Knute Rockne's Notre Dame team. On paper the Milwaukeeans have the edge on Vermont, having a clean slate, including a 7-6 victory over Boston College and winning scores against Detroit, Carroll College, North and South Dakota and a number of other strong western teams.

Vermont's line, which showed considerable weakness early in the season, has developed sufficient strength to hold the smashes of the "hill-toppers'" backfield which will be without the services of "Red" Dunn, the Marquette Captain and triple threat, who broke his arm in the Boston College game. Both Tarpey and Douglass, who were injured in the Middlebury game are back in the line-up, and Gooch's injured ankle has recovered, so that prospects are brighter for a Vermont victory. The game will be the western college's big contest of the season and the feature attraction of a home-coming day for the alumni.

SOPHOMORE AGGIES WIN SCHOLARSHIP CUP

The silver cup offered by Alpha Zeta for the highest scholastic standing, to be competed for annually by the Sophomore and Freshman classes in the College of Agriculture, was awarded for the first time at the Aggie Club meeting last Tuesday night to the class of 1926 for its standing for the college year 1922-1923. The cup will be held by the winning class for one year. Each class which wins the trophy will have its numerals and the year of its triumph engraved upon it.

Freshmen and Sophomores to Clash in Earth Rush

(Continued from page 1)

captive on any other line shall count as though he were completely within the lines of the space nearer the center.

Each conflict shall have but two participants. Conduct not becoming a good sportsman shall be penalized 10 points. A member giving another assistance shall be penalized 10 points. A captive endeavoring to change his relative position after the signal has been given for action to cease, shall be penalized five points. A captor endeavoring to change the relative position of his captive after the signal has been given for action to cease, shall be penalized five points. A member found without an opponent at the end of the rush shall be penalized five points.

YOUNG MISSIONARIES TEACH ATHLETICS TO CHINESE

[The following article is contributed by Mr. F. C. Hasselhurst, vice-principal of the Anglo-Chinese College in Foochow. It is interesting in view of the recent soliciting of funds on the campus to aid in the "Y" work there.—Editor]

One of the first tasks assigned to me after my arrival in China in 1920 was the training of a track team in our Methodist High School in Foochow. When I asked the boys regarding the time for practice they unanimously replied, "Please could you come down before breakfast, because we want to play other games in the afternoon after school."

Now, I had never before taken my exercise before breakfast but how could boys so eager and enthusiastic for athletics be refused? Like most of our schools we have no athletic field but simply use the largest open space between our buildings for football and the walks around it for track. But inadequate equipment could not dampen the boys' enthusiasm to enter a winning team in the First Provincial Interscholastic Track and Field Meet in the province of Fukien. This First Provincial Meet made athletic history for us in this province. For the large majority of the thousands of spectators it was the first real demonstration of what athletics could do for Chinese youth and what a convincing and enthusiastic demonstration it was. Besides all the events of an American track meet there were tournaments in volley ball, tennis, basket-ball, soccer and a cross-country run. The student, instead of being the old long-coated dignified and often tubercular scholar, stood revealed as the alert, energetic, quick and strong youth in his trim looking track suit, who had learned all the lessons of self-control, self-discipline and team play which China needs so much today. The four hundred odd entries from some twenty-five schools experienced the need for adequate training and the exertion of every ounce of strength if they were to win—another lesson which will be valuable to China in her struggle for a place among the nations.

These boys left that meet with a realization that the way was open for any one of them to represent China in the Far Eastern Olympic Games if he could prove himself worthy of that high honor. And the boys from the different schools as they cheered their different teams on to victory found their spirit of school loyalty within them being strengthened both by victory and by defeat. It is difficult enough for American boys to take defeat without giving up, but it is doubly difficult for the Chinese boy because if he is defeated he "loses face." Athletics will thus strengthen the spirit of devoted patriotism and loyalty to China which has already done so much to bring new hope to China's friends.

Not the least among the benefits accruing from the Provincial Meet was the opportunity it offered for cooperation and friendship between provincial officials and teachers both in government and mission schools. It furnished practically the first opportunity for the students and schools to get the provincial consciousness. We must not forget that those who participated in the mass drills came from primary as well as middle schools and university, and that they included girls as well as boys.

The Chinese boys love to play just as much as American boys. All they lack is the opportunity. Give them

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...ite the Hall ...Church Street

A chance at basketball and in a few practices shall have the acquire the same speed as American boys. Our team, Washington Seminary team won ... [illegible] ... last fall and I would love them against any college team in America.

And tennis! The only limit to its popularity and production of real stars is the lack of courts. On the school campus we have no room for courts for I mean our tennis not on the paved courts as the boys can get it at day spent and has our private court before breakfast. I never dreamed that college life could be so exciting and full of sport until I came to China. In fact it is the most popular sport among the schoolboys of Foochow and its simplicity has attracted the majority of our students to engage in it.

In cross-country running these Chinese boys show a remarkable perseverance and endurance especially when you remember that our boys here in the south are so small of stature.

This spirit of play the schoolboys take back into the villages with them and especially spread it through their Summer Health Campaigns and Daily Vacation Bible Schools which are now carried on with great success all over China.

COLLEGE GROWTH TRACED BY MRS. BUCKHAM

The after-dinner gathering at Robinson Hall was made a real event last Sunday. Mrs. Buckham, wife of the former President of this University, gave a talk on the history of the college, tracing its development from one building to its present size, mentioning many incidents not generally known and awakening great interest in the subject. After her talk she passed around several letters which she and President Buckham had received from Oliver Wendell Holmes, Senator Morrill, Alice Freeman Palmer, and Dorothy Canfield.

MILITARY NEWS

The following 2nd Lieutenants of the R. O. T. C. Battalion have been promoted to 1st Lieutenants: E. J. O'Neill, Henry Semansky, R. D. Aplin, J. H. Macomber, Jr., H. R. Haddock, R. B. Smith and James Greig.

BOULDER DANCE SUCCESS WITH 110 COUPLES

The Boulder Dance held last night in the gym was attended by approximately one hundred and ten couples. Music was furnished by Joe Peeters' Orchestra. The hall was decorated with college banners. Punch and wafers were served. Prof. and Mrs. Swift and Prof. and Mrs. Groat chaperoned.

A. E. Frost and R. W. Ready 1924 Kake Walk Directors

(Continued from page 1)

also assistant manager of Varsity football last fall and has handled the business end of the Freshman team this season. He is treasurer of Student Union for the current year. [illegible] is a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Robert W. Ready was graduated from Burlington High School. He is best known on the campus as the star pitcher of the Varsity baseball team for the past two seasons. He has also been a consistent worker in the Press Club, having recently been elected president. In his Junior year, "Bob" was treasurer of his class and is now a member of the Boulder Society and the Sigma Nu fraternity.



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EBATING CLUB TRYOUTS TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY

...s for debating will be held in ... North College next Tuesday, ... 27, at 4:00 P. M. All those ... to try out for the Varsity ... Team will appear at this ... prepared with a five minute ... in defense of either side of the ... "Resolved, that the French ...upation of the Ruhr is justified." ... there are only two members of ... year's team available this season, ... noted that a large number will ...ke advantage of this chance to try ... the team.

The extent of debating this year will ... largely determined by the outcome ... Tuesday's trials. If there is enough ...rsity material for two teams, a ...angular debate will be arranged. ... team will undoubtedly be coached ... Mr Dean of the department of ...English, a debater on one of Vermont's ...torious teams of former years.

PORTRAIT OF PRES. SMITH HUNG IN LIBRARY

There has been hung recently in the ...ings Library a portrait of the Rev. ...Worthington Smith, D. D., who was ...President of the University from 1849 ...to 1...5. This portrait, presented by ...President Smith's daughter, Mrs. ...James M. Granger of St. Albans, was ...painted by G. P. A. Healy, one of ...America's most famous portrait ...painters.

FRANCIS MILLER COMING TO SPEAK HERE

Students at the University of Vermont will be given an opportunity to hear Francis Miller on December 13, 14, and 15. Mr. Miller is a graduate from Oxford University and at the present time is an associate of David Porter. There will be several meetings held in the form of a forum. Those who are sincerely interested should see Harry Bone for further information.

COMMITTEE SELECTED FOR JUNIOR CLASS BAZAAR

D. A. Cannon, president of the Junior class, has appointed the following committee to be in charge of 1925 class bazaar, which will be held in the gymnasium early in January: H. C. Carter, F. J. Lillie, R. U. Cogswell, E. B. Roberts, Florence Kelly, Cynthia Goodsell, Katherine Levarne and Lucy Wells.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL ON CAMPUS ENDS TONIGHT

The Red Cross Roll Call on the campus will be ended tonight. During the past week solicitors have been at work in each of the fraternities and elsewhere about the college, under the direction of Douglass Rutter '24. Contributions will be asked for this morning in Student Union meeting as the committee is desirous to have the University make a creditable showing in this most worthy cause.

STUDENT UNION NOTES

At Student Union on November 17, ... decided to petition the faculty ... an extension of the Christmas re... from Jan. 2 to Jan. 3. This will ... that students living at any dis... from school, will be able to be ... over New Year's Day. A mo... was also passed to petition Pres... Bailey for more and better con..., the feeling being that if ... were a better type of speakers, ... student body would make a better ...

The checkroom concessions for future dances was given into the hands of the Graduate Manager. The question of sending a delegate to the Student Volunteer Convention in Indianapolis, Dec. 28 to Jan. 7, was brought up, but owing to lack of time it was laid on the table until the next meeting.

Catty Co-ed

(Continued from page 5)

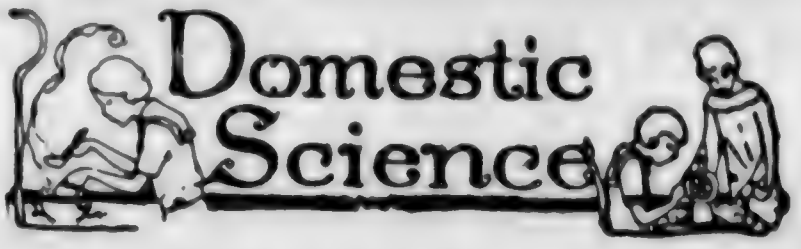
for the women's department, while it takes nineteen dim lanterns to manage the threatened men's department.

Beware the Old Mill tower totters, let the friends of the noble nineteen rush to their aid lest the T. T's and H. Ecs route the engineers and aggies.

Let us turn for a moment to the words of that famous parliamentarian who impressively said:

"I smell a rat!
I see it floating in the air!
Let us nip it in the bud!"

Yours in Green and Gold,
A Antiqua Lumna.



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"Give me a log with Mark Hopkins at one end of it and myself at the other," said, in effect, President Garfield, "and I would not want a better college."

But if Mark Hopkins was an inspired teacher, it is just as true that James A. Garfield was an inspiring student.

Sometimes Garfield's praise of his professor is quoted in disparagement of present day faculties —the assumption being that we as listeners are sympathetic, all that we ought to be—and that it is the teacher who has lost his vision.

Is this often the case?

It is the recollection of one graduate at least that he did not give his professors a chance. Cold to their enthusiasms, he was prone to regard those men more in the light of animated text-books than as human beings able and eager to expound their art or to go beyond it into the realm of his own personal problems.

This is a man to man proposition. Each has to go half way. Remember, there are two ends to the log.

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Number 33 of a series

Green and Gold Will Face Stiff Opposition in Maroon

(Continued from page 1)

will without doubt be staged between "Rusty" Varnell and Captain Corning with Aitchore of rare ability in regard to height and distance.

Some of the Eagle linemen, Koslowski, Williams, Jones and Dunbar, who have been out of the game for some time are back in line to start the game today. Ward and French, who were regular performers, missed the Middlebury game but the best will be started by Assistant Coach Hinkey who has been training his men all the week in the Keady style of play which has been used against the varsity in former scrimmages.

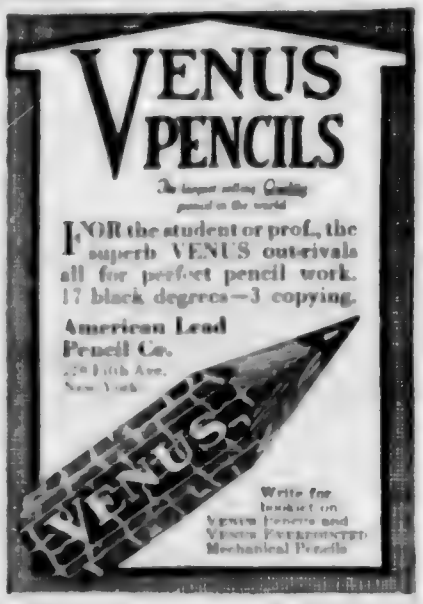
The entire game will be shown play by play on the field on the new Grid-o-graph. The messages will come over a wire direct from Braves Field.

The probable starting lineup:

Varnell, l. e.	r. e., Doyle
Harper, l. t.	r. t., Kozlowski
Corning, l. g.	r. g., McManus
Bradley, c.	c., Doyle
Aitchore, r. g.	l. g., Donahue
Johnson, r. t.	l. t., Dunbar
Crawford, r. e.	l. e., Duffy
Cusick, q. b.	q. b., McKenny
Varnell, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Wilson
Tarpey, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Cronin
Douglass, f. b.	f. b., Darling

Some imaginative undergraduate of Kansas University has suggested the following scheme for testing the relative strength of the two lower classes. On the morning of Thanksgiving Day there will be a furious hand-car race by chosen members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The hand-cars and the tracks will be furnished by a local street railway company.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 42 BURLINGTON, VT., DECEMBER 1, 1923 NUMBER 10

ADIO FURNISHES EMERGENCY ONNECTION WITH MONTREAL

V. M. Station Only Means of Communication During Storm —Messages Cross Atlantic

The U. V. M. radio station provided ...ency means of communication be... Burlington and Montreal last ...day when all other methods had ...d on account of the storm. In so ..., it rendered invaluable service ...city.

The storm had severed all telephone ...telegraph connections to the north ...the middle of the afternoon, and ...telephone test man asked for the ...stance of the local station. R. P. ...yton, '24, chief operator, went im...diately to the station and, by con...ecting the set with the electric light ...cuit, was able to reach Montreal in ...very short time, in spite of the bad ...ather conditions.

Another recent notable achievement ...the University of Vermont station ...the sending of signals to the other ...e of the Atlantic Ocean. London, ...verpool, and Cheshire acknowledge ...eiving strong, steady signals from ...LARY" on the night of Nov. 11. Re...rts from the Pacific coast are con...tantly being received, although low ...wer only is used by the local station. ...Even better results will probably be ...tained in the trans-Atlantic tests, in ...ich much higher power will be em...yed.

FRANCIS MILLER TO CONDUCT SERIES OF FORUMS IN DEC.

Mr. Francis Miller has accepted an ...itation to visit the Vermont cam...s on Dec. 11, 12 and 13 and con...ct a series of forums on the ...stian Way of Life. The forums



Francis Miller

...l be three in number, one each ...y as follows: Tuesday evening, ...ednesday afternoon, Thursday eve...g. Additional meetings covering ...e same ground as these may be ...ld at other times of the day if ...e demand for them is sufficient. ...he place and exact times will be ...nounced later. The subjects of the ...ree meetings are, respectively, ...Can We Believe in God?" 2. "The

(Continued on page 10)

TIE WITH BOSTON COLLEGE AND DEFEAT BY MARQUETTE CLOSE FOOTBALL SEASON

VERMONT UPSETS DOPE IN CONTEST WITH MAROON

Keadymen Hold Own in Sea of Mud at Braves Field—"Golden Avalanche" Crashes Through Green and Gold in First Half But Is Forced to Take Offensive in Second Period

The University of Vermont wound up the hardest football season in its history by tying Boston College, 0-0, on November 24 and losing five days later to Marquette University, 20-0. The game in Boston was played under the worst conditions possible but the Keadymen gave the football dopesters an upset by battling the Maroon team to a standstill. This tie game with Boston College was probably the greatest accomplishment of the Green and Gold this season. On Thanksgiving Day Vermont was defeated by the invincible Marquette eleven in Milwaukee. During the first half the "Golden Avalanche" had things its own way but in the second period Murray's team, which has not lost a game since 1920, was forced to take the defensive most of the time. In both contests Gooch's bad ankle forced him to retire early in the game and Harms was injured badly enough to necessitate his withdrawal soon after the Marquette game started. On both occasions Manfreda excelled for Vermont in carrying the ball.

Vermont 0, Boston College 0

Playing in a sea of mud and with a pouring rain falling, the University of Vermont football team battled Coach Cavanaugh's powerful B. C. eleven to a scoreless tie at Braves' Field last Saturday. The surface of the Wigwam was in very bad condition due to the steady downpour of rain which had been falling since the night before. After a few plays it was impossible to distinguish the players, for all were coated with mud from the baseball infield, which constituted a part of the gridiron.

The condition of the ground and the ball prevented either team from opening up an aerial game which dopesters had claimed would characterize the contest. Vermont attempted three passes and completed one, Gooch to Semansky, for a gain of eight yards. B. C. tried five heaves, none of which were completed and two of which were intercepted by the alert Vermonters. The feature of the game was the punting duel between Captain "Chuck" Darling of the Eagles and "Rusty"

(Continued on page 7)

Marquette 20, Vermont 0

In the big intersectional game of the day, Vermont was defeated by Marquette University at Milwaukee before the largest football crowd ever assembled in the Wisconsin city, some 16,000 people witnessing the westerners score three touchdowns on the invading players in the first half, only to be held scoreless for the rest of the game. Unable to break through a defense that has kept the Murray-coached team undefeated for two consecutive seasons since they lost to a Notre Dame eleven early in 1920, the much-crippled Green and Gold team was outplayed in the opening period to the extent of Marquette piling up a victory margin of 20 to 0.

Arthur Harms, Vermont's stellar tackle, and Carrol Gooch, the season's sensational forward passer, were both taken out of the game in the first ten minutes of play, bringing the Green Mountain aggregation early on the defensive to cope with the Dunn-directed attack. Both men were injured, Harms being taken out of a Vermont

(Continued on page 8)

FIRE FROM SHORT CIRCUIT DAMAGES SIGMA ALPHA CHI

Fire which caught from faulty electrical connections damaged the Sigma Alpha Chi house at 233 Pearl St. to the extent of nearly $1,000 late last Saturday evening, Nov. 24. The fire was discovered at about 11:00 P. M., and an attempt made to turn in an alarm from the nearest box, the alarm did not work, the house telephone was burned out, and by the time a message could be sent in from a neighboring house two members of the fraternity had reached Station No. 1 and sent out the trucks. The fire was not extinguished until nearly midnight.

Most of the damage was from smoke and water. Short-circuited wires in the cellar are believed to have been the cause, and when the firemen arrived the smoke was so dense that it was found necessary to work from the

(Continued on page 10)

SIGMA DELTA FRATERNITY ESTABLISHED ON CAMPUS

A group of Vermont men, feeling the need for more Greek letter organizations on the hill, first met on Oct. 22, 1923, and took the initial step in forming a new fraternity, Sigma Delta. The organization has been completed and following is a list of its charter members: M. V. Kemp '24, Winooski, Vt.; J. O. Slack '24, Malone, N. Y.; H. E. Simpson '24, Greensboro, Vt.; W. N. Burnett '25, Burlington, Vt.; W. S. Doley '25, Burlington, Vt.; W. H. Dunham '25, Bethel, Vt.; L. D. Latham, Jr. '25, Milton, Vt.; L. A. Reed '25, Randolph Center, Vt.; E. C. Sawyer '25, Hardwick, Vt.; C. L. Simonds '25, Charlestown, N. H.; B. B. Bosworth '26, Bristol, Vt.; H. W. Farrington '26, Peacham, Vt.; L. A. Hill '26, Greensboro, Vt.; T. J. Ketchum '26, Pittsford, Vt.; P. L. Rider '26, Bellows Falls, Vt.; M. J. Robertson '26, Passumpsic, Vt.

FINAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE CONTAINS EIGHTEEN GAMES

Nine Contests at Home—Villanova Replaces Fordham—Wealth of Good Material for Team

The final and revised Vermont basketball schedule contains nine home games and an equal number played away. Villanova, the strong team from Pennsylvania, is taking the place of Fordham for a game here on February 12. Vermont is again exchanging games with Holy Cross, playing here March first and at Worcester ten days previous on February 20. The two games scheduled for December are going to give the Green and Gold team a real test as Clarkson had a team last year which gave Springfield the hardest battle staged on the latter's court. Clarkson was also only beaten by Syracuse by one point. McGill always produces a good team, although last year Vermont defeated her in the initial game of the season, 45 to 21.

The schedule follows:

HOME GAMES

Dec. 13—Clarkson at Burlington
Dec. 15—McGill at Burlington
Jan. 15—Norwich at Burlington
Jan. 18—St. Michael's at Burlington
Feb. 9—Springfield at Burlington
Feb. 12—Villanova at Burlington.
Feb. 15—Boston College at Burlington
Feb. 27—Middlebury at Burlington
Mar. 1—Holy Cross at Burlington

GAMES AWAY

Jan. 5—Norwich at Northfield, Vt
Jan. 9 Princeton at Princeton, N. J
Jan. 11—Yale at New Haven, Conn
Jan. 12—New York University at New York, N. Y.
Feb. 13—Middlebury at Middlebury, Vt
Feb. 20—Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass
Feb. 21—M. I. T. at Cambridge, Mass
Feb. 23—Springfield at Springfield, Mass

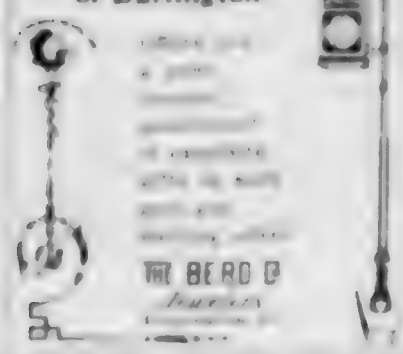
(Continued on page 7)

FOOTBALL HOP WILL HOLD CENTER OF STAGE FRIDAY

The annual Football Hop, with all its gala decorations, will be held in the gym Friday evening, December 7, at eight o'clock. As in former years, fraternity booths, twelve in number, will surround the dancing hall and competition for the best looking booth will be keen. A separate platform and booth for the Vermonters, the orchestra of the evening, will be arranged and decorated by the committee in charge. Each fraternity will serve its own refreshments. The dance is informal as usual.

The Football Hop is given each year soon after the close of the gridiron season by the Sophomore and Freshman classes, and is always a feature of the social calendar at the college. Daniel R. Casey '26 is chairman of the committee in charge this year. Admission is free to all students. It is expected that the gym will be reserved Thursday night for the use of the fraternities in erecting and decorating their booths. The non-fraternity men will also have a booth as usual.

The Gift Shop
of Burlington



This coming week we will allow 15% discount on all college pillow tops, table throws, pennants and banners. These are made from AA grade felt

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WHEN occasions come during the year that demand invitations, menus and dance orders, we will be pleased to have you give us a trial.

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ARIEL MANAGERS TO START CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN SOON

[illegible] will be ready to work with [illegible] The selling of advertising is to be the chief [illegible] while plans are being made for the circulation campaign which will be launched in a short time.

The snaps which will include 16 [illegible] views taken by an expert artist from Wilson Studio. There will also be a snapshot section. More snapshots are needed from the [illegible]. Part of this section will include the year's events told by pictures that were taken by Bradley Boule with the Ariel Board's graflex.

All the Juniors and Seniors who have not handed in their honor lists are requested to hand them in at once to Philip Holway or Madeline Whit[illegible].

The fraternity pictures and pictures of the other groups that have not already been photographed will probably be taken after the Christmas vacation. Group pictures which have been taken will be on sale soon. R. U. Cogswell will have charge of selling them.

THREE CHANGES NECESSARY IN CAST OF COMEDY "DULCY"

Three changes have been made in the cast of the comedy "Duloy," due to the physical inability of the players. Owing to the difficulty of Miss Hazel Gove in making her voice strong enough, on account of a cold, her part will be taken by Miss Doris Freeman '26. However, the excellent spirit and cooperation of Miss Gove in the rehearsals so far are deserving of much credit.

The illness of B. G. Le Mieux '25 has prevented his participation. His rôle will be taken by H. C. Conlin '26 whose original part will, in turn, be filled by H. B. Bosworth '26.

E. J. WITT, '25 DELEGATE TO CONFERENCE

Edward J. Witt '25, of Worcester, Mass. was elected delegate to the National Inter-fraternity Conference at New York City, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, to represent the local conference. Witt is the first delegate sent from Vermont to a national meeting of this kind, whose attendance numbers close to 250.

TWELVE MEN TRY OUT FOR DEBATING TEAM

Twelve men turned out for debating tryouts Tuesday afternoon, and each delivered a three-minute talk on one side or the other of the question "Resolved, that the French occupation of the Ruhr is justified." The judges included Professors F. Tupper and W. E. Aiken and Mr. L. W. Dean of the English department, and Prof. L. M. Prindle of the Romance Languages department. The class of 1927 had five representatives in the tryouts, more than any other class, and the class of 1927 showed its college spirit by sending three candidates. It was announced by E. J. O'Neill '24, who is in charge of debating this year, that the results of these tryouts will not be given out until next week, since four who had hoped to try out were unable to be present Tuesday and will have to try out later. It is said that upon the number of men found available in these tests will depend the decision as to whether Vermont will be represented this year by two teams, an affirmative and a negative, or only one.

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The Co-ed's Corner

MARY V. HOLMAN, '24, Editor

Student Opinion

The Vermonters' Club

...ow about it, girls? Isn't it time ...d a bit of real thinking about ...monters Club? We seem to have ...ed at the proper place and time ... decide, and act. To think—...ether we need Vermonters' Club, ...ether it deserves our interest and ...siasm. To decide—and decide ...most whether we shall or shall ... work to make Vermonters' Club ... it should be, a bond to bring ...ether all the girls of Vermont, to ... them feel the good comradeship ... is a part of Vermont, to give ... a rousing good time together. ... if it is worthwhile—to "go ..." and make Vermonters' Club ... every last girl on campus, not ... membership alone, but in interest; ... make parties, not a good time for ... of fifty or sixty, but for all ... University girls.

Ask the girls who went to Ver...nters' Club party, the "smokeless ...ker. Saturday night if they had ...good time. They're sure to say "yes" ...use not a girl there could help ...ying the jolly feeling of good fel...ship which is sure to characterize ...irl's get-together, if it is given half ...chance.

It means work to plan a party like ...at. It is not worth-while for a few ...rls but it is time well spent if it ... for all the girls in college. It is ...e only way the college women have ... getting together and realizing that ...ey are none the less true Vermonters ...cause of the numerous societies and ...raternities.

Girls, can we get along without a ...nite organization for all the co-...? Can we afford to sacrifice Ver...nters' Club because at present less ...an one-tenth of those automatically ...luded in membership are actively ...terested? Let's make the one-tenth, ...-tenths. Who says we can't? We ...n!

ONE OF THE ONE-TENTH.

NOTICE

...Mirror is responsible for the adop... and formation of the point sys... In a recent Student Union meet... the girls holding offices, members ... heads of committees, ... agreed to hand in their points. Up ... time no lists have been handed ... This is very important and lists ... be handed to the members of ... before Dec. 8. This applies to ... members of all classes.

KO-ED KALENDAR

3 Basketball.
4 Literary Club.
Ellen H. Richards Day.
Home Ec. Party, afternoon and evening.
7 Y. W. C. A.
Basketball.
7 Football Hop.
8 Y. W. C. A. Bazaar.

The women at the George Washing... University are staging a Country ...

Some subtle student hung upon his ... the following:
"Unless you happen to be
Opportunity yourself, don't knock."

GLADYS HOUGHTON DELEGATE TO INDIANAPOLIS CONVENTION

The Women's Student Union met on Saturday morning with Dorothy Barrows, '25, vice-president, presiding.

The committee in charge of the masquerade reported that a date had been reserved for the affair in February.

Elections were held for a representative to the Quadrennial Convention of Student Volunteers to be held in Indianapolis. Gladys Houghton, '25, was chosen to represent Vermont.

Several students read reports on the rules enforced in the women's departments of various colleges, in order that they might be compared with the regulations enforced here.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS NOVEL FEATURES FOR BAZAAR

The Y. W. C. A. Bazaar, which is to be held in the gymnasium during the afternoon and evening of December 8, promises to be a great success. The committees are hard at work and preparations are well under way.

There will be the regular features of a bazaar including the sale of food, fancy-work, etc., and in addition some novel innovations which will be of interest to everyone.

These bazaars are held annually, and the committee plans to make this one the best which has as yet been held.

CLASSES WILL COMPETE IN SONG CONTEST

The girls' song contest which closed Nov. 15 was unsuccessful. Recently another plan has been suggested. The vice-president of each class will elect five girls from their respective classes to act as a committee. Each committee shall compose one or more songs which shall be sung, in Student Union or at a Vermonters' Club Party by the girls in that class. The class with the best song will win the contest. The judges will be announced later.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES HELD AT REDSTONE

Sunday afternoon, November 25, Thanksgiving Vespers were held by Y. W. C. A. at Redstone where Mrs. Hazen, a missionary from India, gave an interesting and appropriate talk on her work. She illustrated her talk with stories of some of the Indian women, and expressed her belief that hope of conversion did not lie with adults but with the youth of India. After her talk she sang a few Indian religious songs.

W. A. A. NOTES

The basketball season opens Monday, December 3, with Miss Cynthia Lash as coach. Practices will be held every Monday and Wednesday evening. A special effort is being made to have every class strongly represented.

Practice for Seniors will begin at 7:15. Notices as to the hours for other class practices will be posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board.

Love is all hot waffles and marriage cold biscuits.

MEMBERS OF TEAM PICKED TO SHOOT WITH MARYLAND

The girls' rifle team which will shoot against the team from Maryland on Monday, Dec. 3, is made up of fourteen members, as follows: Viola McBride, Doris McNeil, Isobel Cassidy, Dorothy Hunter, Eunice Lyman, Lois Wright, Alice Wright, Arlie Wright, Charlotte Bean, Beatrice Herberg, Joyce Poole, Evelyn Metcalf, Constance Weaver, and Irene Allen.

The match which was to have been shot with the University of Arizona last Monday was postponed until next Spring at the request of the Arizona team.

With the Fraternities

Alpha Xi Delta

Upsilon Chapter has its first informal dance of the year this evening, at the fraternity rooms.

Alpha Xi Delta was at home to the women's fraternities, Thursday evening, November 22.

Betsy L. Kimball, '23, has been in town this week.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Hilda Woodruff, '23, and Phyllis Hill, '24, were guests at the fraternity house last week.

Doris Thompson, '23, Rhoda Orvis, '23, who is now teaching in Walpole, N. H. and Mrs. Robert Moore (Elizabeth Skinner, '26), of Dingham, Maine, have been in town recently visiting for a few days.

Women's Exchanges

Vassar, as a result of the Sophomore and Junior debate on abolishing the Honor System, has taken action to improve the present system. They feel that in the present system it is not sufficiently effective.

The Dramatic Club of Wilson College has chosen J. M. Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella" for its Thanksgiving production. It comes as a climax of a busy day which also includes a hockey game, turkey dinner and a dance.

Mr. Arthur Bliss, an English composer, recently gave Wellesley an interesting talk on musical development in English.

Wellesley and Bates are to hold a debate on December first. The question is as follows: Resolved, that United States should recognize the existing Soviet Government.

Don't you care little co-ed I read the consoling column to our Kitty.

The Y. W. C. A. at the Shenandoah Collegiate Institute in Dayton, Virginia have made plans for a flower bed to be planted on the front campus. The flowers are to beautify the campus and to be sent to the hospitals.

At Middlebury vocational lectures are given on such subjects as Banking Opportunities, Domestic and Foreign Affairs, the Advertising Business, Salesmanship, Physical Education.

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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL ... OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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... and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any local business should be handed in by Thursday noon. Phone ... may be telephoned to 1990 ... Thurston.

Vol. ... December 1 1923 No. 10

In charge of this issue
... MARTIN
News Editor
FRANK J. LITTLE
Assistant Manager

Kake Walk Stunts

The appointment of the 1924 Kake Walk directors brings to mind the approach of this annual event which in past years has brought much fame and publicity to Vermont. This student production, unique among colleges, now attracts so wide attention that it is imperative to keep it at such a high standard that it will be a credit to the University. Any efforts which help to make a better Kake Walk are ... wanted.

At the conclusion of the production last year, the directors drew up a set of recommendations for the men who should hold the position this winter. These recommendations contain several suggestions, one of which has already been adopted, that of appointing assistant directors from the Junior class. With one suggestion however we do not entirely agree, that is the one in which it is recommended that "the Koon Kut Up be eliminated and that one-half of the fraternities put on a stunt each year." The first part of the suggestion is manifestly well founded. The Koon Kut Ups have not been as successful as expected. They had a thorough trial last year and did not come up to the Kake Walk standard. Therefore, they should be passed on. The recommendation that only one-half of the fraternities put on stunts should be qualified however, we believe.

The fraternity stunts constitute the main part of the program and so every effort should be made to have them as original and entertaining as possible. With eleven fraternities now active on the hill a stunt by each one would obviously make the entertainment too long. Some sort of an elimination test by which the six or eight best stunts could be selected from a larger number of proposed ones, would bring up the standard of quality. A possible solution would be to have each fraternity ... work out its present ... rather completely and then give ... an elaborate ... stage before a board of judges. The number to be selected would not have to be definite but could vary within small limits according to the quality of the stunts.

This method would necessarily involve more work but the extra cost would not be large and the Kake Walk directors could easily afford to reimburse those fraternities which did not finally put on stunts for the expense ... had incurred. This procedure would be the same as that employed with the Kake Walking couples last year but would be on a larger scale because of the nature of stunts. It would also necessitate a much earlier preparation than has been common in the past but this might not be a disadvantage. The elimination tests would not need to be held until about one week before Kake Walk and this would allow nearly two weeks between the end of mid-years and that time. The extra time involved is a big objection but up until this year every fraternity has always put on either a stunt or a Koon Kut Up. By this method each fraternity would have to put in no more work than it has in past years.

Logically it would seem that eleven fraternities could originate six better stunts than would be produced by only six fraternities putting forth any effort. The spur of competition would be a considerable factor and certainly no poor stunt would be produced before the crowd at Kake Walk. This editorial is intended only as a suggestion but we believe that any method proposed to improve the quality of the stunts should be considered carefully. Although the students have attained the habit of groaning in dread whenever preparations for Kake Walk are mentioned, they really have the welfare of this typically Vermont production at heart and are willing to put in lots of good hard work for it, as they always have in the past.

The Whole Truth

College newspapers are often criticised for the intensely partisan view which they assume in writing accounts of athletic contests between their own and other teams but no reputable publication which we have seen lately has given a more one sided aspect of a game than the *Boston Sunday Globe* of November 25 did of the Vermont-Boston College struggle. A feature which goes still further in withholding from the local public the true merits of the contest is the fact that the *Burlington Free Press* was so lethargic as to copy the account in the *Globe* almost word for word, changing only the headlines. The *Daily News* pulled the same stunt except that it left out part of the write-up.

The *Globe*, in writing the story of the game entirely from the Boston College point of view, can give for a reason that most of its readers are followers of that college, but the Burlington papers have no such excuse. Their readers do not fall for the statement that "the story of the game is largely a story of Darling." At least there is the story to tell that the team which Darling led was held scoreless and that his punts were matched yard for yard by those of Yarnall. Granted that the Maroon captain got away some remarkable kicks under unusually difficult circumstances, does not the accurate passing of Kendrick, under the same handicap of a wet ball as was the Boston College center, which made unnecessary any such wonderful efforts on the part of the Vermont backfield, deserve honorable mention? To carry the discussion farther no other player carried the ball for gains as consistently as Manfreda of Vermont, yet his name appears but once in the write-up.

The followers of Vermont, who cannot see the games themselves, want to know these things and have a right to expect them from the local papers. If the Burlington dailies wish to copy the accounts of the games, they should at least select them from a paper which takes an impartial view of the matter. The story of the Boston College game which appears in this issue of the CYNIC was written by a reporter who actually saw the contest and who has tried to give each team its due in the write-up. It is the first attempt by a local state paper which we have seen.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Friends of debating at U. V. M. are shocked to learn that there is serious consideration of putting but one team into the field instead of two as has been customary. The reason given for this is on the face a fairly good one, that is, that it will be better with the material available to turn out one good team rather than two of less strength. It is well to have strong teams in debating, as well as in football and baseball, and victories delight the student body and stimulate college loyalty. But there is this side to be considered: The object of competition is not primarily to win, but to play the game; and furthermore, is half a victory now better than a whole victory later? If only one team is formed just four men, three regulars and an alternate, will participate. Doubtless at least half will be from the Senior class, and next year Vermont will start debating as this year, with but two experienced men. On the other hand, if two teams are formed and neither is so good as the best which might be selected, next year will see a nucleus of four or five men who have had experience in the forensic art, and around this nucleus can be built up *two* teams, each stronger than we can probably turn out this year.

Last year the negative team went down to Middlebury and took the measure of our ancient rivals for the first time in years. With one team we can repeat—*this year*. But what of next? We must build for the future. And if St. Lawrence and Middlebury and Union and St. Michael's can support two teams, Old Vermont is not going to be obliged to cut down to one this year nor in the future. Let's hope the powers that be agree, and keep Vermont out of the piker class in debating as she is in everything else.

THE "OLD VERMONT" SPIRIT.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

There are some in college to whom it seems unjust—this starting a project from above and then attempting to drum up support for it by branding as disloyal all students who do not fall in line. Is it not like prohibition, like blue-laws, like so many minority projects? A certain group makes up its mind what should be done, then stigmatizes all who dare to disagree. Are we to have no liberty of thought, of action? We are fast growing thoroughly intolerant, with all the attendant oppression of dissenters. That this is a nation-wide trait, not at all limited to our college, makes it the more serious.

To be concrete, cannot a student have decided not to go to Northfield and yet have been thoroughly loyal to Vermont? Why is loyalty to be interpreted only in terms of enthusiasm for athletics? Is the man who attends all smokers, games, celebrations and send-offs and yet flunks out at mid-years really loyal to the college? He has wasted the time of the professors, has held back his classmates, has wasted the resources of his Alma Mater, none too plentiful for the work to be done. Is a college which wins most of its games, yet has a lamentably low standard, a real success as an educational institution?

I firmly believe that inter-collegiate athletics have a part in our life, that games with their attendant pep meetings and celebrations add an element we would be sorry to lose, but let us not raise athletics to a tyrant's throne, thus perpetrating the worst possible disloyalty against our founders and their successors, the men who struggled to maintain this institution through the lean years of its early existence; against the cause of learning and progress and enlightenment in the world; against our civilization perhaps. For while we are denouncing our fellows who wish to do their day's work, others are seizing the advantages we scorn, are taking the places that should be ours, are supplanting us day by day. Indeed, in our following after false gods we may be even betraying the cause of our country.

Our athletics have been recently described as Frankensteins. Let us beware lest they become such and destroy us, root and branch.

VERMONTER

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Monday night when the co-eds were given an opportunity to display their college spirit and enthusiasm, did they not prove themselves equal to the co-eds of the Blue and White?

We were glad of the chance to help give our team a send-off and glad of the spirit which the men showed that of welcome rather than tolerance. We like to feel that we are doing our part in college life and supporting our team even though it means sacrificing the wave of our coiffures in a rainstorm.

A CO-ED

Dear Editor:

I have heard it said that the men's Student Union entirely disregarded the plea for financial aid in sending students to the Indianapolis Conference in December. Such an example of collegiate support seems almost improbable after certain challenges concerning loyalty, spirit and cooperation given by the men's department. If U. V. M. were a chain and the men and women's department were the two links, I wonder just which link would weaken and break first?

SALLY SOREHEAD

The new fraternity, Sigma Delta ... recently established on the campus ... most welcome to Vermont. There is distinctly a place here for more of these organizations and the men who create them are performing a service to their college if they can produce a fraternity which is sound enough to hold together and endure. Incident

PUT THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR

Fri., Dec. 7, 8:00 P. M. Football Hop in Gym.

Wed., Dec. 12, 8:30 P. M. College Play, "Dulcy," at Strong Theatre.

Thurs. Eve., Dec. 13. Basketball. Vermont vs. Clarkson Tech.

Fri., Dec. 14, 8:00 P. M. Gold Key dance in Gym.

...ty interfraternity relationships at Vermont are about as good as could be asked for anywhere. Friendly rivalry and the spirit of fair play have almost entirely displaced the mud-slinging tactics of old.

The rousing sendoff which the football team received as it left for Milwaukee must have been an inspiration to them and a revelation to the college at large. It was the kind of enthusiasm which does not need to be dragged out and which showed that the college had at last found itself and was pulling for the team with a will. The men and women of Vermont cheered and sang together and found that after all, neither group was very greatly superior nor inferior to the other in college spirit.

The sole thing which marred the sendoff was the persistence of a few men in bringing into the foreground a certain well-known song about the co-eds. That verse has long since ceased to be entertaining to anyone who hears it and is certainly anything but an evidence of good taste on the part of those who sing it at such a gathering.

Thanksgiving recess has come and gone. The stream of college affairs seemed scarcely to hesitate over the two-day break in classes. Those students who were rich and lucky made a hasty but impressive descent on the home town while the rest of us consoled ourselves by thinking that Christmas vacation was only three weeks away.

Coach Morey must have been pleased at the success his adopted proteges from Boston College had in breaking up the Vermont passing game.

Here's the best one yet. On Thanksgiving Day a student of this University was heard to ask who Vermont was playing in football that day.

THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR STUDENTS IN CITY

A dinner which about forty students attended was served at Grassemount on Thanksgiving Day. All men from ... Hall and women living in the dormitories who remained in the city during the recess, were invited. After the dinner dancing was enjoyed for a short time before the Marquette game was shown on the Grid-Graph.

FIRST KEY AND SERPENT DANCE HELD FRIDAY

The first Key and Serpent dance of the year was attended in the University Gymnasium Friday night by a crowd of one hundred couples. Music for a program of fourteen fox-trots and two waltzes was furnished by the Vermonters' Orchestra. The chaperons were Captain and Mrs. ... and Captain and Mrs. Kenyon.

WILLARD PRESTON HEAD OF UNIVERSITY FOR ONE YEAR; OLD MILL BUILT DURING HIS ADMINISTRATION IN 1825-26

Prof. Benedict, Notable Figure in Vermont's History, Comes Here During That Time—Lafayette Pays Visit and Lays Cornerstone For Old Mill

[Note:—This is the third of a series of articles on the Presidents of U. V. M. by Walter H. Crockett, editor of University Publications and noted historian. It is published in the CYNIC *through the courtesy of the Alumni Weekly.—Editor.]*

Following the retirement of President Haskel, William A. Griswold of Burlington, a member of the corporation, a well-known lawyer and prominent in public affairs, was made President *pro tempore*. The committee of seven appointed to solicit subscriptions for the University was discharged and a committee of three was substituted, consisting of Governor Van Ness and Messrs. Adams and Griswold. The trustees on August 12, 1824, offered the presidency to Rev. John Wheeler, pastor of the Congregational Church at Windsor, Vt. At a meeting of the corporation, held at Montpelier, October 19, 1824 a letter was read from



President Preston

Mr. Wheeler accepting the presidency on condition that the salary should be raised from $800 to $1,000 and that he should not be required to enter upon his duties until the beginning of the spring term. These conditions were accepted and Rev. Willard Preston of Burlington was appointed acting President until Mr. Wheeler was inducted into office. On December 1 it was announced that Mr. Wheeler had declined the position, but no reasons therefor are set forth in the records. Mr. Preston was asked to continue as acting President until Commencement and he expressed his willingness to assist the corporation in any way possible. Messrs. Hutchinson, Yale and Allen were appointed a committee to select a proper candidate for the office of President.

The building committee was instructed to begin the erection of a center building and wing as soon as possible and to complete the same so far as funds might permit.

Rev. Willard Preston Elected

At a meeting held January 12, 1825, the committee on the presidency recommended Rev. Willard Preston and he was unanimously elected. His salary was fixed at $900 and later in the year it was made $1,000. Willard Preston was born at Uxbridge, Mass., May 29, 1785, and was, therefore, in his fortieth year at this time. He was prepared for college by Doctor Crane of Northbridge, Mass., entered Brown University and was graduated with high honors in the class of 1806. He studied law for a year, but abandoned that profession for the study of theology, receiving a license to preach in 1808. In 1809 he preached in Burlington for several months and was so acceptable to the congregation that he was asked to become pastor of the Congregational Church. He declined on account of his health. The next three years were spent in the South. From January, 1812, until September 1815 he was pastor of the Congregational church in St. Albans. From June 1816, until 1821 he was pastor of a church at Providence, R. I. In the year last named he was installed as pastor of the First Church at Burlington.

Prof. Benedict Joins Faculty

At the meeting of the corporation which elected Rev. Willard Preston President, a report was received from a committee appointed to recommend a suitable man for professor of mathematics. Professor Dean, who had served the University during two periods in its early history had resigned, apparently because of a dif

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[illegible] of agreement concerning matters of discipline, and two names were referred to the corporation as suitable persons for the vacant chair, those of George Wyllys Benedict, principal of Newburg, N. Y. Academy and Lieut. Horace Webster of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Mr. Benedict was elected professor of mathematics and natural philosophy at a salary of $600. He became a notable figure in Vermont, one of the strongest and most useful men ever connected with the University.

Conditions Then

[illegible] the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the institution Professor Hadley gave a description of conditions which prevailed when he came to Burlington, which pictured also the situation at the beginning of President Preston's term of office. He said: "I came here in May, 1825. The ruins of the fire had been cleared away, but not a building was to be seen, only preparations for the north part of the present structure. Its foundations had been laid a few days before. In a corner room of a deserted storehouse, on the north end of the [illegible] was chiefly a cornfield then), I was shown a few trunks full of books of a very motley character, said to have been snatched from the fire. In another place were one or two old bits of cheap philosophical apparatus, saved in like manner. There was all the material part of the institution so far as it was visible to my eyes. It was vacation and no students were about. In a few days some came together, and they were gathered for morning and evening prayers in the vacant area of the old storehouse just named. For recitations they met in sundry places in the neighborhood, where room could be found for the benches and chairs on which they sat. I well remember, too, that in one of these rooms there was a blackboard, about two feet long and two and a half feet wide, which the student could keep in its place by one hand while he made his diagram on it with the other. If the professor needed more ample space for illustration, was not all the floor before him?"

Lafayette's Visit

A notable occurrence was the visit of General Lafayette in the summer of 1825, nearly a half century after he first came to America to offer his services in the cause of freedom. He came to Vermont directly from Boston, where, at Bunker Hill, Daniel Webster in one of his most famous orations, had welcomed the distinguished Frenchman. On Lafayette's arrival during the forenoon of June 24, 1825, he was met "at the top of College Hill" by a large company, including the President, officers and students of the University. A welcome on behalf of Burlington was extended by William A. Griswold of the University Corporation. In the afternoon General Lafayette laid the cornerstone of the south wing of what is now known as the Old College Building or "Old Mill." The cornerstone of the north wing had been laid earlier in the year by Governor Van Ness. President Preston welcomed Burlington's guest to a spot "consecrated to science and literature." In his response Lafayette acknowledged the honor conferred upon him, and expressed his belief that the young sons of Vermont would ever evince the same ardor and perseverance, which at all times and on every occasion had characterized the spirited inhabitants of the Green Mountains. The faculty and students were then introduced to General Lafayette.

Professor Goodrich has written concerning President Preston. He was a man of ardent temperament, impulsive and generous, as a public orator far superior to his predecessor but not his equal in learning, whether in theology or philosophy, nor was he possessed of the same stability of character or persistency of purpose." Professor Benedict in describing him said, "Doctor Preston was connected with the College for so short a time that little can be said respecting his actual or prospective influences. He was a man remarkable for his gentlemanly and elegant bearing, of simple, genial, artistic tastes, and, in the discharge of his public duties, secured at once the love and admiration of students and of others." Attention has been called to the resemblance of the portrait of President Preston to the likeness of the poet Goethe.

Reciprocal Arrangements With Troy

Early in August, 1825, a newly organized medical institution at Troy, N. Y. asked that reciprocal arrangements be made so that medical students might attend both the University of Vermont and the Troy lectures, the terms being at different periods, with suitable regulations relative to fees and degrees. It was voted to agree to such arrangements for a period of five years. On the same day subscriptions for the erection of college buildings were reported, amounting to $2,890.00. Some of the gifts were in land valued at two dollars per acre.

The committee on the erection of college buildings reported, on August 8, that two structures had been built "each 75 feet long, 36 feet wide and three stories high, of good material the roofs being covered with tin"; everything being done in "a substantial and workmanlike manner." One of the buildings contained twenty four good cast iron stoves. The committee reported that the buildings including the purchase of stoves, had cost only $17.47 in excess of the subscriptions and the materials saved from the old building. It was voted that it was expedient to begin the erection of the center building and a committee was appointed to collect and disburse subscriptions.

President Preston Resigns

At the meeting held on August 8, 1826, a letter was read from President Preston, which stated that on May 10, he had resigned the presidency, the resignation to take effect at the Commencement period. In this letter he referred to differences of opinion with and criticisms by members of the Corporation and some of the principal patrons of the institution. This trouble seems to have arisen over matters of discipline. The board accepted the resignation and adopted a resolution declaring that President Preston left the institution "with the respect and confidence of the board." Professor Benedict was appointed President *pro tempore* and a committee was named to make inquiry concerning a suitable person for President.

Mr. Preston had found the New England climate rather trying and following his resignation, went to the Southern States, where for five years he preached in different places as his health permitted. At the end of that period he was settled over the Independent Presbyterian Church of Savannah, Ga., where he labored for nearly a quarter of a century. During the yellow fever epidemic of 1845, he remained at his post, ministering to the sick and dying. The University of Georgia conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He died April 23, 1856. Two volumes of his sermons were issued by his son in [illegible]

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Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

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SPORTING NEWS

RAMON D. FOBES, '25, Sporting Editor

VARSITY FOOTBALL LOSES FOUR MEN BY GRADUATION

Capt. Semansky, Johnson, Sunderland, and Randall Have Played Last Game for Vermont

The intersectional game with Marquette, bringing to a close one of the most successful and at the same time largest football schedules in Vermont's history, was the last grid contest in which four members of the senior class will appear for the Green and Gold. Through hard work these men have aided invaluably in bringing Vermont the state championship for the third consecutive time and in hanging up a football record of which all Vermont students may well be proud.

Captain "Sammy" Semansky, with the close of this season, finishes four years of hard, brilliant work, holding down the left wing position of Vermont's Varsity. Combining swiftness, uncanny ability to snatch down passes, and brainy judgment of a play, he has held his end position without dangerous opposition. "Sammy's" energetic personality has made him a fine leader the past season.

"Ed" Johnson has put in consistent work on the gridiron for the past four years. Until this year he has played at center but through the recent season was given a regular berth at right tackle. His ability to recover opponent's fumbles and to break up plays often gave the edge of the contest to the Green and Gold.

"Jack" Sunderland is another of the graduating class who is a veteran of four years of football. At right end "Sundy" has proved himself a swift and aggressive player.

"Bob" Randall out for Varsity football for the first time this year, has shown aggressive work at guard throughout the season. Especially noticeable was his consistent work in spoiling the opponent's offensive.

Final Basketball Schedule Contain Eighteen Games

(Continued from page 1)

Mar. 4—St. Michael's at Winooski, Vt.

With a difficult schedule Vermont's basketball material promises to be the best she has ever had to draw upon. Captain Cayward, strong guard of two seasons' playing, is not only sinking the pills with consistent regularity but rounding up the new material in good shape until Tom Keady takes the floor as coach after the football season has closed. Besides Cayward there is "Red" Taylor of last year's squad who has his basketball eye back and an added spring which will cause the opposing center to beware. "Vin" Carney is going in great style. Three men from the Freshman class, Isham, Post and Atkinson, all fast forwards, bid fair to make last year's men hustle for their positions. Randall '26, is making Taylor look out for his honors as center. Hill and Tandy are going fast and aggressively.

With the football season closed Vermont's basketball team will gather in the avalanche of material. To begin with there is ex-Captain Semansky, the other sturdy guards, Yarnall and Eastburn are both ready and fit for the coming season. Harms and Kendrick are both going to try their hand at basketball. Manfreda, Payne, Crawford and several other new football men are going to show what they can do in caging baskets on Vermont's court and as all had an excellent prep-school record in basketball the prospects for the 1923-1924 season starts with a threat to the Green and Gold's opponents.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS PLANNED FOR WINTER

At a meeting on Nov. 27 of the Key and Serpent Society and representatives from each fraternity, it was decided to hold an interfraternity hockey series this winter and a basketball series also if it could be arranged. The finals in ice hockey have for several years been an attraction of Kake Walk. The basketball games between fraternity teams will be played if the use of the gymnasium is possible. This matter will be taken up immediately with Graduate Manager Mayforth.

TEAM RECEIVES OVATION AT START OF TRIP

As the Vermont football players boarded their car for Milwaukee last Monday night they were given one of the greatest ovations a Green and Gold team ever received. Hundreds of students, both men and women, gathered at City Hall Park at ten o'clock and marched to the station in a drizzling rain. The players arrived soon afterward, singly and in groups, and were cheered, clapped, and pounded, as the howling mob expressed its confidence and enthusiasm. The car which the team had chartered remained in the station yard until early the next morning.

COOLIDGE WIRES MESSAGE TO FOOTBALL TEAM

Just before the Marquette game, the Vermont team received from President Coolidge the following message: "Am sure that your game with Marquette will be marked by the clean sportsmanship which has distinguished both teams. Whatever results you will show yourselves a credit to your State."

While having never attended college in Burlington, President Coolidge is regarded as a "son-in-law" of the University since Mrs. Coolidge was graduated in the class of 1902. His message was sent in response to an invitation to attend the game.

EARTH RUSH NOT HELD

The Earth Rush was not held on Nov. 24 as planned because of the very bad weather. No other date has been set for it and it will probably not be held this fall.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

W. H. Boucher '27, of Winooski, has been pledged to the Sigma Alpha Chi Fraternity.

Owing to a misprint in last week's Cynic, the name of Raymond Holtz '27, pledgee of Tau Epsilon Phi, was given as Raymond Holly

Vermont 0, Boston College 0

(Continued from page 1)

Yarnall of Vermont, the former having a slight edge over the big Vermonter. The all-around playing of Darling rightly called a triple threat, was remarkable; once in the first quarter he converted a disastrous misplay into a brilliant bit of football; the B. C. leader had fallen back to Vermont's 41-yard line to punt when Doyle, at center, passed the ball far over Darling's head. The latter raced after the ball and, with three Vermont men closely pursuing him, got off a running punt to the three-yard line. Again in the last quarter, when kicking from behind his own goal line, he recovered a bad pass from center and kicked to Payne on B. C.'s 35-yard mark. It was the versatile Eagle captain who broke through the Vermont line in the second quarter and raced 25 yards to the goal line but the score was disallowed since Umpire McCabe detected holding on the part of one of the Eagle linemen.

YARNALL MATCHES DARLING IN PUNTING

For Vermont, Yarnall's punting, the line bucking of Manfreda and the defensive work of Harms at tackle stood out as most brilliant though every one of Keady's charges played stellar football. Yarnall's excellent kicking was but little below that of Darling, called by some the best punter in college football this season. "Nicky" Manfreda, who played the whole game at fullback, repeatedly crashed through the Eagles' forward defense for big gains. It was largely by his work that, in the final quarter, the Green and Gold gridsters advanced the pigskin to B. C.'s 35-yard line where Harry Payne attempted to dropkick but failed, the kick being blocked and caught on the 27-yard stripe by Cronin.

Vermont was much superior to the Bay State team in defense but fell slightly below it in offense and punting. Both elevens succeeded in registering three first downs. The "breaks" were about even and, considering the conditions, the outcome was satisfactory to both teams.

Harms kicked off for Vermont to W. Cronin who was downed on B. C.'s 28-yard line. Then followed an exchange of punts between Yarnall and Darling, ending with the ball in B. C.'s possession on their own 35-yard mark. After two line plunges had failed and a pass, Darling to McKenny, had been grounded, the Eagle captain turned in his spectacular running punt, which brought roars of applause from the stands. Yarnall punted to B. C.'s 26-yard line after which Captain Semansky broke through and tackled Darling for a seven-yard loss. Two unsuccessful line plunges and a 15-yard penalty on the Eagles forced Darling to punt. Douglass received it and ran it back twenty yards to his own 45-yard mark but Vermont was penalized fifteen yards for illegal use of the hands. Gooch heaved a short pass to Semansky over the line for eight yards and Manfreda went off tackle for first down. A line plunge and an end run gained two yards and Yarnall kicked to McKenny on Vermont's 40-yard mark. Boston College received another penalty of fifteen yards and Darling made first down through the line. Here the quarter ended.

PENALTY PREVENTS TOUCHDOWN

Wilson and Darling gained eight by line bucks but B. C. was again given a penalty for holding. Yarnall intercepted a pass intended for Joe McKenny, B. C. quarterback, and Darling punted over the goal line. The ball was set afloat on the 20-yard line and Manfreda turned in seven yards on two thrusts at the Eagle line but fumbled on the third and Cronin recovered for B. C. Darling went around end for fifteen yards, being forced out by Douglass on the 25-yard stripe. Again Darling off tackle for 15 yards, and a touchdown. But the ball was brought out to the 40-yard line on account of a penalty for holding.

Darling made first down around right end, and a pass McKenny to Darling was intercepted by Gooch on the five-yard line, and run back fifteen yards. Yarnall punted to McKenny on B. C.'s 45-yard line. Wilson through line for first down, but another 15-yard penalty on B. C. put the ball on Vermont's 45-yard line. Darling made 20 yards around right end, but fumbled, and Semansky recovered for Vermont, on his own 30-yard line. Payne replaced Gooch at quarter and Yarnall punted to B. C.'s 40-yard mark. Harrison for Duffy at left end, for B. C. Darling got off a short punt, and the half ended with the ball in Vermont's possession.

THIRD QUARTER PUNTING DUEL

Starting the second half, Darling kicked off to Yarnall who was downed by Cronin on Vermont's 28-yard line. Yarnall punted outside at the 35-yard mark and Darling tried an end run but fumbled, Manfreda recovering for Vermont. Again Yarnall booted the leather, this time to the B. C. 47-yard line. Then began another exchange of punts which ended with the ball in B. C.'s possession on the Vermont 30-yard mark after the latter had received a 15-yard penalty for roughing. Darling made seven through the line but an offside penalty and a bad pass from center resulting in a loss of six yards forced him to punt. The kick went over the goal line and it was Vermont's ball on the 20-yard line. Yarnall punted to McKenny who was downed on B. C.'s 45-yard mark as the quarter ended.

A pass, McKenny to Duffy, failed and Darling punted over the line, Yarnall returning the kick on the next play. Then McKenny fumbled and Kendricks was on the spot to recover for the Green Mountaineers on the 40-yard line. W. Cronin replaced J. Cronin for B. C. and Yarnall and Darling again exchange punts. O'Brien was injured and retired in favor of Burke. "Nicky" Manfreda made first down through the line and Harrison took Duffy's place at left end for B. C. Then came Payne's attempt for a score via the dropkick route but it was blocked and the ball went to B. C. on the 27-yard line.

PAYNE BLOCKS B. C.'S FINAL EFFORT

Lemay replaced Hawley at left guard for Vermont. Darling punted to Harry Payne who fumbled and Doyle recovered for B. C. on the Vermont 35-yard line. Melley went in for O'Connell at B. C.'s right end and Johnson for Cronin at left halfback. Darling attempted to hurl a pass to Kelly but Payne intercepted it and the game ended with the ball in the possession of Vermont on her own 30-yard line.

Summary

VERMONT		BOSTON COLLEGE
Semansky (Capt.), l. e.	r. e.	O'Connell, Melly
Harms, l. t.	r. t.	T. O'Brien, Burke
Hawley, l. g.	r. g.	Ellery
Lemay, l. g.		
Kendricks, c.	c.	Doyle
Hill, r. g.	l. g.	Beaver
Johnson, r. t.	l. t.	Donahue

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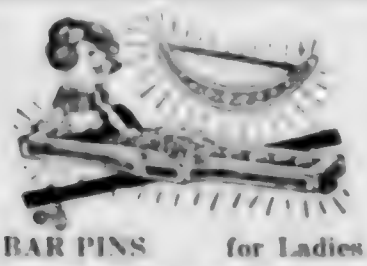
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Marquette 20, Vermont 0

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] for the first time due to an injury which [illegible] after trying hard to [illegible] yards for a score from [illegible] and roughly passed [illegible] Sweet to the [illegible] which he gave no [illegible] of to take a step.

A [illegible] first possession of play [illegible] punted to Captain Dunn, the Marquette [illegible] a touchdown [illegible] Dunn, the versatile quarterback of the Hilltoppers, failed in two successive efforts to drive through the Vermont [illegible] and then punted to [illegible].

Vermont's backs subsequently netted only eight yards against the Marquette forwards and then "Rusty" Yarnall punted to Leichtfuss on the [illegible] stripe. Three line plunges brought the ball to the Vermont 40-yard line where Dunn heaved a 15-yard pass to Pilwig who raced the rest of the way, throwing off a Vermont tackler and running by Gooch, who was unable even to limp fast enough to get in the way of the speedy Marquette wingman. Dunn added the extra point by the dropkick method.

Later in the first quarter, Marquette gained some yardage on an outside play preventing Tarpey from running it back the period ending with the ball in the Hilltoppers' possession on the Vermont 18-yard mark. On the initial play of the second session the versatile Dunn featured with a move that was easily the best play of the holiday game. With signals calling for a placement kick, the red-headed quarterback went back to the 35-yard line where he coolly cleaned the mud from his shoes. Taking the ball from Leichtfuss who was holding it for the usual kick Dunn threw a long pass to Fahey who was uncovered in the end zone. Dunn again kicked the goal from touchdown.

Vermont was forced to kick more in the [illegible] with Yarnall contributing [illegible] yards for a total of over 30 yards. The Keady eleven was continually on the defensive with Jimmy Kendrick outdoing himself with a wonderful [illegible] of defensive work as he stopped play after play directed [illegible] the center of the line. Johnson and Sweeney were also making the Marquette advance more difficult because of their fine tackling. Dunn [illegible] a Vermont punt then followed an exchange of punts. A 55-yard [illegible] of Dunn's followed a high, [illegible] spiral that Kendrick fumbled [illegible] to be recovered by Fahey. Long gains through the line and around the ends marked the onslaught of the Marquette outfit with three plays taking the ball to the Vermont one-yard line. Here again the undaunted Dunn made the coveted yardage for the Wisconsin team's final tally. Butler was here sent into the game in place of Dunn to try for the extra point and it was good, only being disallowed by the officials because of offsides on the part of the Hilltoppers.

In the final half, Vermont began to show some of their eastern tactics with a grim determination to score, and this whole period, especially the last quarter, found Marquette mostly on the defensive. Manfreda, Tarpey,



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made consistent gains and ... held running and passes ... to Semansky brought the ... Marquette's 8-yard line, where ... Vermont team was held for downs. ... Layne at quarter directed the ... well as he showed good choice ... at this time. Intercepted ... were a continual feature of the ... both Yarnall and Manfreda ... up well in this phase of the ...

... the annual homecoming for Marquette alumni and the presence of ... notables gave the day in the ... State a gala aspect. Governor ... of Wisconsin and Mayor Hoan ... Milwaukee occupied the official box ... the center of the Marquette stands. Milwaukee dailies acclaimed the clean ... of the Vermonters which won ... the respect of the thousands of ... for a team that traveled nearly ... way across the continent and lost ... the face of much greater odds. Previous to the game the Marquette ... played Vermont airs and through... the game there was plenty of ... for Vermont from all the ... The summary:

VERMONT		MARQUETTE
Semansky, l. e.		r. e., Fahey
Harms, l. t.		r. t., Flaherty
Hawley, l. g.		r. g., Benzin
Kendrick, c.		c., Kennedy
Hill, r. g.		l. g., Cartwright
Johnson, r. t.		l. t., Lane
Eastburn, r. e.		l. e., Dilwig
Gooch, q. b.		q. b., Dunn
Douglass, l. h. b.		r. h. b., Leichtfuss
Yarnall, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Heimsch
Tarpey, f. b.		f. b., Duford

Score by periods

	1	2	3	4	TU
Marquette	7	13	0	0	20
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: Touchdowns, Dilwig, Fahey, Dunn. Goals following touchdowns, Dunn 2. Substitutions, Marquette, Markwiese for Dilwig, Dorsey for Lane, Lunz for Dorsey, Sullivan for Cartwright, Mehigan for Sullivan, McMahon for Flaherty, Regan for Fahey, Curtin for Dunn, King for Curtin, Skemp for Heimsch, Hall for Leichtfuss, Bennett for Hall, Demoling for Duford, Bader for Demoling Vermont, Denning for Harms, Randall for Hawley, Lemay for Kendrick, Kendrick for Gooch, Payne for Kendrick, Manfreda for Douglass.

Officials: Referee, Tom McCabe, Holy Cross. Umpire, Morton, Michigan. Head linesman, Starkey, Eastern. Field Judge, Kearns, DePauw.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By E. H. F.

"The Dartmouth" Discusses Activities

One of our contemporaneous journals in discussing extra-curriculum activities goes the usual do-or-die formula one better by urging Freshmen to hustle out and do the "most for your Alma Mater." Quite so. But the fact remains that no one has yet or ever will seek campus honors for any such trumped-up reason. If one doesn't inject one's self into the extra-curriculum whirl for fraternity considerations, then it is only for personal reasons. And since that is quite as it should be, why all this baleful bunk about "doing something for the dear old college!"

—*The Dartmouth.*

The greater your talent, the better you can afford to strike root where you are.

—STUART P. SHERMAN.

Co-eds Choose Ideal "Hubbies"

At Ohio State recently thirty co-eds were asked by the department to name the qualifications of an acceptable husband in what they believed to be the order of importance. The composite result was: Financial ability, health, character, gentle disposition, college education, ambition, appearance, housekeeping ability, good morals, manners, social standing, religion, broad-mindedness, sense of humor, intelligence, and love.

A similar group of men named the following requisites for "the only one": attractiveness, romantic love, and a high degree of comradeship.

—*The Colgate Maroon.*

Attend Chapel

A movement has been started at George Washington University to encourage the students to attend chapel exercises. Classes there are compulsory in a sense but attendance is purely voluntary. Chapel, there, offers one as much enjoyment as can be had anywhere for twenty minutes. Each week some talented musician is heard who entertains the students for a time. Chapel is planned to make everyone want to come—and it does.

A course in Freshman Ethics is to be given at Georgetown University this year. The course will include lectures on the history of the college, morals, pep, sportmanship, hygeine, loyalty to the college and its ideals, and other phases of college life.

Freshmen at the University of Kentucky have set a quota of $40,000, to be raised during their four years at college, which will be used to finance the erection of a new basket ball building.

The two lower classes at New York University have their annual scrap in the form of a Flag Rush. If a Freshman takes down the flag from the



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[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Life is such a
[illegible]
[illegible] we really
[illegible]
Never settle sure
[illegible] some
[illegible] to heaven or [illegible]
Some other dark place

—*The Sympathetic Student*

VERMONTERS' CLUB GIVES NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

[illegible] the Vermonters Club [illegible] last Saturday evening in the gymnasium was smokeless did not mean that it was without pep The program was full of variety. A [illegible] contest between representatives chosen from four groups included stunts which were freakish [illegible] A demonstration was given to show the most effective methods of reviving a drowning person Katherine McSweeney '26 gave an interesting talk on "College Loyalty," a message with an appeal to each girl for true loyalty to Vermont

The president put up to the members the present danger that Vermonters Club may become ineffective because it is backed by the support of an small a percentage of its members Only about forty or fifty come to the parties, whereas the whole club should show its interest and enthusiasm. Saturday was to order. The evening ended with the singing of college songs and a social dance.

UNIFORM REQUIRED FOR GYM. CLASSES

After December 1st, all students taking Physical Training will wear the following gymnasium uniform: white rubber-soled canvas shoes, white [illegible] socks and regular black gym trunks. Heretofore students have been allowed to wear [illegible]

MATERIAL FOR ARIEL NOW OVERDUE

[illegible] grinds honor lists and competition for the Ariel ads [illegible] time. These must be in this week as no extension can be allowed

Original and clever snapshots of all members of the Junior class are [illegible]

It is requested that honor lists be typed on a slip of paper if blanks have not been secured. These lists should consist of full name, nick names, home address, high school fraternity, honorary societies, clubs, managerships, and varsity athletic team, in addition to any miscellaneous honors

Francis Miller to Conduct Series of Forums in December

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Kingdom of God," or "The Divine Commonwealth" and "The Christian Way of Life." After graduating from Washington and Lee University Mr Miller became National Preparatory School Secretary for the Y. M. C. A. He has just completed three years at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar and special secretary of the British Student Movement. At present he is sharing with Mr David R. Porter the national executive responsibilities of the Student Christian Movement of this country.

Fire from Short Circuit Damages Sigma Phi Chi

(Continued from page 1)

street and from the ground floor for some time. The chapter room was quite considerably damaged, the cellar was torn and burned up to quite an extent, and all windows and castings on the South Union Street side were destroyed.

The fraternity house is now undergoing a thorough renovating, which will put it in good shape in a few days. The loss was small and the property was protected by insurance

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for Kodaks, developing and printing, for your cigars, tobacco and fruit punches for fraternity parties, Xmas and Easter presents, and the best candies made.
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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. XL [illegible] BURLINGTON, VT., DECEMBER 8, 1923 NUMBER 11

Y. W." BAZAAR IN GYM TODAY WILL BE COLORFUL AFFAIR

[illegible]ations are rapidly going for[illegible] the Greenwich Village Ba[illegible] will be held by the Y. W. C. [illegible] gymnasium today. The Ba[illegible] in full swing through this [illegible] and evening and if reports [illegible] it is to be one of the most [illegible] affairs which has been staged [illegible]

There will be the regular features [illegible] such as the sale of food [illegible] articles appropriate to the [illegible] season. Many novel forms [illegible] entertainment however will add to [illegible] festivity, including sideshows, the [illegible] Follies, cafeteria supper, and a [illegible] performance.

A special feature will be the dance [illegible] the evening, with peppy music and [illegible] joyous spirit of the village [illegible]self. Admission will be 15c in the afternoon, 25c in the evening. The evening performance will include a [illegible] "A Fan and Two Candlesticks", given by Masque and Sandal.

A mass meeting, exclusively for men students of the University, will be held in the gym on Tuesday evening, Dec. 11, at 7:30. Coach Keady will address the assembly on football plans for next year.

WITT REPORTS AS DELEGATE TO NATIONAL CONFERENCE

The Vermont Interfraternity Conference last week accepted an invitation to send a delegate to the annual convention of the National Interfraternity Conference, at New York City. Mr E. J. Witt, '25, who was chosen to represent the Vermont conference at this meeting, has returned from New York with many helpful suggestions for the advancement of fraternity and college interests.

The convention took place on Friday and Saturday of last week, at the Pennsylvania Hotel. There were 200 graduate representatives of 45 national fraternities present—all members of the National Conference, and in addition to these about 80 undergraduate representatives of various interfraternity conferences, to which group Mr Witt belonged.

The purpose of the National Conference is to act as a general advisory board discussing questions of mutual interest and presenting to the fraternities represented such recommendations as it deems wise. At this year's meeting a new step was taken, that of forming from the undergraduate representatives present, an undergraduate fraternity conference, consisting of those who are now attending college, which shall carry on work similar to that of the original organization.

Many interesting questions were brought up among them the best means of providing facilities for accommodating in the fraternities the constantly increasing number of eligible men who come to college, and the best means by which to make fraternities more useful to their colleges.

Mr Witt says this is the first time Ver-

(Continued on page 7)

NEW PRIZE ESTABLISHED FOR DISTINCTION IN ENGLISH

Award of $250 Offered to Seniors Majoring in English—To Be Given for First Time

A new prize of $250, to be known as the English Prize and awarded for high distinction in English studies, is announced by the Department of English and will be awarded for the first time in the Spring of 1925, the presentation being made on Founder's Day, at which time the successful student will receive not only the money prize, but also a certificate suitably inscribed and signed by the President of the University and the Chairman of the English Department. It is provided in the grant that if the recipient enrolls in Graduate Work in English the ensuing college year, he shall be entitled to a Research Fellowship.

This new prize was made possible by the ready and generous response of President Guy W. Bailey to the request of the English Department for an annual grant to establish a prize for distinction in English studies, in order to raise the standard of classroom exercises and stimulate a more lively interest in the study of English generally, and to lead to more extensive use of the facilities provided by the college library for such studies.

The prize will be awarded only to members in full regular standing in the Senior class who are majoring in English, and the manner of its award is intended to create and maintain an interest in the study of English

(Continued on page 7)

KAKE WALK DIRECTORS NAME MEMBERS OF COMMITTEES

The Kake Walk directors A. E. Frost and R. W. Ready announce the selection of the following committees:

Peerade—H. A. Plumb, '24, chairman; D. W. Barrows, '24, R. U. Cogswell, '25.

Seating—H. D. Rutter, '24, chairman. H. Bayarsky, '24, D. B. Dyer, '24, B. W. Randall, '25, D. W. Hawley, '25, H. M. Remick, '26.

Lighting—R. B. Durant, '24, chairman, E. A. Devino, '24, C. B. Doane, '25, G. F. Maguire, '25.

Stunts—E. J. O'Neill, '24, chairman. James Grieg, '24, R. A. Walker, '25, F. H. Welling, '25.

Koon Kut-Up—A. H. Rutter, '24, chairman. D. B. Mullen, '24, R. O. Randall, '24, T. D. Cook, '25.

Kake Walking—J. F. Casey, '24, chairman. W. O. Staples, '24, L. H. Comtois, '26.

Vouchers—J. E. Sunderland, '24, chairman. P. J. Holway, '25, E. L. Gilmaro, '26, R. R. Valley, '26.

Advertising—W. J. Butler, '24, chairman. A. C. Clifford, '24, A. F. Sullivan, '24, C. M. Johnson, '25, R. D. Fobes, '25, G. C. Martin, '25, R. I. Atkinson, '27.

Ushering—Ed. Johnson, '24, chairman. D. A. Gannon, '25, A. B. Soule, '25, H. C. Carter, '25.

Programmes—Ed. M. Krebser, '24, chairman. R. Thompson, '26, A. G. Gates, '26, J. J. O'Connell, '26, G. T. McClary, '25.

Check Room—R. B. Smith, '24, chairman. B. F. Butterfield, '24, M. J. Gallup, '24, M. H. Shufleton, '24.

Announcer—K. K. Newton, '24.

COLLEGE PLAY "DULCY" TO BE PRESENTED NEXT WEDNESDAY

Vouchers on Sale for Performance at Strong—Will Be Given in Brandon Monday

The college play "Dulcy" will be presented at the Strong Theatre Wednesday evening December 12, at 8:15 P. M. "Dulcy" is by G. S. Kaufman and Marc Connely, and has been enthusiastically received wherever presented, because of its genuine humor, and excellent character portrayal. The cast is composed of several players who have already shown their dramatic ability in previous plays, such as Barbara Pease, '24, "Lefty" Holway, '25, E. J. O'Neill, '24, and Dexter Butterfield, '26, and several others who are new in college dramatics. Under the efficient direction of Mrs. Ives Taggert the entire cast has been working consistently for several weeks and a highly successful and enjoyable performance is assured.

The play will be put on in Brandon on Monday December 11, and several other trips will be taken after Christmas vacation. The Vergennes engagement was cancelled on account of the smallpox quarantine in that city.

Vouchers for the play are on sale at Brown and Finnegan's Drug Store, at Bessey's News Stand, and by students. These are exchangeable at the Strong Theatre December 10. Prizes of $5 and $3 are offered by Manager H. E. Young for the students selling the most vouchers.

There will be a meeting of all members of the editorial staff of the Cynic Board in Room 3, North College, at 1:30 P. M. on Wednesday, Dec. 12.

DEBATING TEAM SELECTED; FOUR CONTESTS SCHEDULED

Final try-outs for debating were held Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 5, and teams chosen, consisting of E. H. Farnham, '24, S. B. Heath, '26, R. E. Holway, '25, J. H. Macomber, '24, E. J. O'Neill, '24 and Soule, '25, with B. W. Randall, '25, and F. J. Taylor, '25 as alternates.

The judges were Prof. F. Tupper and Mr. L. W. Dean of the English Department and Prof. L. M. Prindle of the classical department. Debates will be held with Middlebury, St. Lawrence, Union, and St. Michael's, and requests for debates with New Hampshire University, Tufts, and University of Maine have been received. It is expected that the subject for debate will be either that used in the tryouts, "Resolved, that France is justified in her occupation of the Ruhr," or "Resolved, that the United States should enter the World Court."

NOVEL FRATERNITY BOOTHS FEATURE AT FOOTBALL HOP

The annual Football Hop was held at the University Gymnasium Friday, December 7. The Vermonters' Orchestra furnished music to the large number of couples present. Crepe paper trimmings from the center of the gym to the running track and the ornamental fraternity booths gave the gym a gay appearance. The chaperones were President and Mrs. Bailey, Professor and Mrs. Spafford, and Mr. and Mrs. Mayforth.

WORLD-FAMOUS CONTRALTO TO SING IN GYM MONDAY

Mme. Carolina Lazzari, world-famous contralto, will sing in the University Gymnasium on Monday evening, Dec. 10. Mme. Lazzari is the star of the Metropolitan and Chicago Grand Opera companies and has been widely acclaimed for her voice and personality. This concert is the first in a series of three to be held during the winter. Tickets for seats are on sale at the American Phonograph Company on Pearl Street.

BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT FOLLOWED BY DANCE DEC. 15

The University band of fifty pieces will give a concert in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening, December 19. It will begin at 8:15, and last about an hour and a quarter after which there will be an informal dance with music furnished by the twelve-piece orchestra. The admission has not been determined but will not exceed fifty cents. The proceeds will be used in further development of the company of musicians.

A similar concert was held last May and was announced well worthwhile. This one promises even to outstep that first success.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN REVIVED BY STUDENTS OF GERMAN

The first formal meeting of the Deutscher Verein was held at the Vermonters' Clubhouse on Wednesday November 14. This club is a revival of the old Deutscher Verein which died out at the time of the war. It is a German organization and any student who has successfully completed at least one semester of college German or its equivalent is eligible.

The organization was formed for the promotion of knowledge of the German language and literature and members must talk German throughout the meetings. These meetings are held every other Wednesday night at the Vermonters' Clubhouse.

At the first meeting the constitution of the old Deutscher Verein was revised and adopted by the new organization. Officers elected at this meeting are as follows: Dexter Butterfield, '26, President; Marion Witters, '24 vicepresident; Mollie Newton, '24 secretary; Hobbel Lathrop, '24 treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Marian Witters, '24, chairman; Louise Butterfield, '24, Charles Jacobson, '27 and Harold Simpson, '24. Honorary members are Professor and Mrs. Carpenter and Miss Gunhild Myhrberg.

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This coming week we will allow 15% discount on all college pillow tops, table runners, pennants and banners. These are made from AA grade felt

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GOLD KEY PRESENTS STUNTS BEFORE CROWD AT MAJESTIC

The Gold Key Society presented a supplementary silent program at the Majestic Theatre Wednesday night in the form of a midnight show. Two movies, neither even phonographic, At St. John in "The Flame of Love" and "Where the North Begins" featuring Rin-Tin-Tin, a famous police dog, made up the program.

Eight pledges of several college fraternities contributed considerable attraction to the audience. The first of these was a musical number by E. F. Wood '26 who played on a home-made instrument consisting of a cigar box and a broom handle. The next stunt demonstrated how hard it is to navigate a motor trip in a certain well-known make of car. The action and noises were reproduced in a very realistic manner. The last feature was an instrumental duet by S. E. Duque, '26 and C. C. Newton, '26 the former playing the usual type of guitar and the latter a Hawaiian steel guitar.

SPECIAL CONVOCATION HAS INTERESTING SPEAKER

A special convocation was held on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 6, in the auditorium and was largely attended by faculty, students and townspeople. Dean Hess in the absence of Prest. Guy Bailey introduced the speaker Major Vivian Gilbert, erstwhile of the British Army.

The subject of Major Gilbert's address was "The Romance of the Last Crusade." He told how the Bible was not only a guide book to the British troops in Palestine but a book of military tactics by which the British general defeated the Turks in the very same battleground that Saul used against the Philistines.

Arrangements are being made to hold special convocations every month this winter and it is expected that many other interesting speakers will be secured.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Since the last issue the following pledges have been announced: Lambda Iota—Herbert C. Sherwin, '27, of Wells River; Delta Psi—Bingham J. Humphrey, '27, of Proctor; Sigma Alpha Chi—R. H. Blodgett, '27, of Bristol.

SIGMA PHI INITIATES

The Sigma Phi fraternity held its annual initiation exercises at the chapter house Saturday evening, Dec. 1. The initiates were: Edward Farnham Osgood of Clinton, Mass., Stoddard Hammond Martin of Bethlehem, N. H., Floyd Merle James of Hardwick, and George Everitt Ferguson of Seneca Castle, N. Y., all of the class of 1927. About 30 of the alumni were present at the banquet which followed the initiation. Among those from out of town were: Goodsell B. Smith of Bristol, Frederick W. Shepardson of Brookwood, Harold A. Mack of Boston and G. Robert Livingstone and Nathaniel M. Bowne jr., undergraduates from Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

The medals won in the Triangular State Meet at Northfield last spring have arrived and are now being distributed.

YE INNER CIRCLE

Announces the pledging of Lillian Pace '24, Neal Tolman '25 and Frank Bartlett '24.

Formal pledging December 15.

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The Co-ed's Corner

MARY V. HOLMAN, '24, Editor

Is It True?

It is an old story which goes something like this. Once upon a time there was a brilliant young lady who went to have dinner with a college friend of hers. She was seated at a table with seven students who contributed greatly to her enlightenment. She heard many weighty conversations regarding the popularity of head bands and sport hose, of dances, dates and bores, many other kindred topics of interests. Once the lady asked a question about some of the most recent books. At another time she commented on the news of the morning paper. Blankly the students gazed at her, winked, nudged each other, and plunged more deeply into fashion essentialities. And it so happened that the young lady left this certain University saddened. She placed on the girls the stamp of The Ignorant and tried to forget this depressing visit.

If this thing has ever happened, in our own university wouldn't it be rather worth while to flavor up table conversations with some current topics of interest? The table is a splendid place to exchange ideas and get some worth while opinions on daily problems. Let us not be given the stamp of The Ignorant.

KO-ED KALENDAR

Dec. 10 Basketball.
Dec. 11 W. A. A. Rally at Redstone.
Dec. 12 Y. W. C. A. meeting.
Basketball.
College Play.
Dec. 13. Senior Pan-Hellenic.
Miss Jackson's Conferences.
Clarkson game.
Dec. 14. Miss Jackson's Conferences.
Dec. 15. McGill game.

W. A. A. NOTES

December third marked the opening of indoor gymnasium work. Twenty Seniors and Juniors are enrolled and taking the regular gymnasium work for W. A. A. credit. There are classes formed for both the Freshmen and Sophomores. Special attention is given to individual correction of round shoulders in five posture classes. The esthetic dancing classes Friday at 4:30 and Saturday at 11:30 are still open for larger enrollment.

Basketball practice under girls' rules will be held each Monday and Wednesday evening. Tuesdays at 2:00 and Thursdays at 3:00. The Teachers' Training division practices each Friday at 4:00.

LITERARY CLUB ENJOYS HUMOROUS SESSION

The Professors of the Classical Department should be very much interested in the recent discovery of the Literary Club that there are really nine Muses and that the tenth Muse is a newly inked one, whose sphere is Nonsense. At its meeting on Tuesday, December 4, the Club gave readings from Stephen Leacock and Carolyn Wells, most earnest devotees of the Muse. After the entertainment so serious a discussion can follow an entertainment, there was a business meeting.

You cough easier this morning.

Yes, patient—I ought to. I've been coughing all night.

VOCATIONAL DIRECTOR WILL CONDUCT CONFERENCE HERE

Miss Florence Jackson, who has conducted Vocational Conferences at Vermont for several years, will be here Dec. 13 and 14, and will hold individual conferences with any girls wishing to see her. On Dec. 14 there will be an open meeting in the Chapel at 4:00 P. M., at which time various girls will tell of their summer work, including tea rooms, playground work, etc. Miss Jackson will give a special lecture on "Opportunities to Earn." In addition to this, several Round Table Conferences will be held, one of which will be particularly interesting to the Home Ec. students. Any girl who has some special subject which she would like discussed is asked to hand it to Lucy Lucchina or to any class vice-president.

RIFLE TEAM FIRES MATCH WITH MARYLAND

The women's rifle team fired a match during the past week with the University of Maryland but the results have not yet been received. The following members of the Vermont squad competed: Lyman, (Capt.), McNeil, Herberg, McBride, Allen, Cassidy, Bean, Metcalf, Poole, L. Wright, and A. Wright.

MISS NORTON RECOUNTS EXPERIENCES IN TURKEY

Miss Norton, who was at one time head of the Home Economics Department of Roberts College in Constantinople, spoke informally to the women students on Monday evening, Dec. 3. She recounted her experiences and discoveries among the college women of Turkey, and outlined the system used in teaching Home Economics in that country.

Miss Norton had with her a number of specimens of handiwork which she collected in Turkey. The talk was of unusual interest to the women students, and it did much to give a more accurate idea of the scope of Home Economics education.

HOME EC GIRLS GIVE TEA FOR MISS NORTON

Monday afternoon, December 3, the department of Home Economics gave a tea at the Practice House in honor of Miss Norton who has been teaching in Constantinople. Many alumnae were present, and several ladies of the faculty.

Refreshments consisting of tea, coffee, tea cakes and mints were served by members of the Junior class, while Edith Ladd, '24, and Dorothy Smith, '24, poured.

Y. W. C. A. AIMS OUTLINED AT GET-TOGETHER

Wednesday, Dec. 5, the Freshmen interested in "Y. W." work met at Redstone. Some of the cabinet members outlined rather definitely work that could be carried on by them. The orphanage proved an attractive field and preparations, were made for entertainment for the children at Xmas time. Democracy, college friendships, intellectual stinginess, and many other topics provided discussions of merit. Plans for extensive bazaar work were presented. Marshmallows were toasted and Vermont songs sung.

MASQUE AND SANDAL PLANS WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB

A business meeting of Masque and Sandal was held Tuesday afternoon, December fourth, in the inner "Y" room. Topics were suggested to be discussed at the Dramatic Intercollegiate Conference to be held December 7 at Cornell University. Maybelle Pratt, '24, president of Masque and Sandal, will be delegate to the conference. It was decided that Masque and Sandal as honorary dramatic society should organize a women's dramatic club composed of those women who were members of the former dramatic club, and further membership to be controlled by try-outs held directly after the Christmas vacation. The purpose of the club will be to read plays and to take part in college stunts and parties.

With the Fraternities

Alpha Xi Delta

Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta held an informal dance Saturday evening, December first, at the fraternity rooms at 194 College St. Three pieces from the Vermonters' Orchestra furnished music for an order of sixteen dances. Refreshments of punch and wafers were served. Professor and Mrs. Mower chaperoned the dance.

Pi Beta Phi

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi held a tea dance at the home of Judge Harland B. Howe, Dec. 1. Dr. and Mrs. Durfee acted as chaperones.

Saturday, Nov. 24, Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi celebrated the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Burlington chapter. About 50 alumnae and actives attended a meeting at the fraternity rooms on Pearl Street. After stunts and a social session the members enjoyed a banquet at the Blue Triangle. Candles and bouquets of wine carnations sent by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, one of the founders of Vt. Beta, constituted the decorations.

Miss Jean McQueen of Toronto a national fraternity inspector was a guest of the chapter during the anniversary celebration.

Sigma Gamma Notes

Sigma Gamma announces the pledging of Mary Cashmore, '24, of Jericho and Elizabeth Sprague, '26, of Barre.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Natalie Noyes, '20, was a visitor in the city recently.

Phi Delta Zeta

Gladys Millar, '23, was a week-end visitor in this city.

Mary Powers, '24, has been elected to membership in the Literary Club.

KOSHARE LAYS PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

At a meeting of Koshare, Saturday evening, Dec. 1, plans were made for a Christmas party to be held on the afternoon of Dec. 15. Mary Powers and Dorothy Sibley are in charge and the affair is open to all non-fraternity women.

Caution is a great asset in fishing. Especially if you are a fish.

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The Vermont Cynic

Cuts From Classes

Is Student Union a Failure?

Rowdyism at the Strong

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Just a reasonable answer of defence against the article written about athletes in the last issue of the CYNIC. The student who did not go to North [illegible] who does not attend all smokers or athletic contests when he can without interfering in some serious or special work—well he is just a quitter. How many who don't attend such contests spend their time in studying or some real work? You generally find such in the movies or doing nothing at all. Does not a fine loyal student body on the enemy's soil show up the standing of a college just as well as the "course crabber" does in his way? Our teams deserve just a few minutes of the student's time and they don't get that at Vermont. The football man spends hours each day, rain or shine, on the field. His body is a bunch of sprains and bruises and he stays out and in doing so, builds up the fame of this college as much as the bookworm does. The bookworm gets good marks the football men and other men of athletics get decent marks also. Try to hit the books and get a real mark after a heavy work-out. The athlete's mark of seventy or more is a credit to him and if we rated him fairly we ought to give him more in reward for the service he gives his college then on the field.

What makes a college? Take athletics away and this college or any other would not stand up very long. If athletics are harmful, why do the colleges allow them? Meet the old Grad." What will he say? How about the teams this year? The athlete of this college is not getting a thing handed to him, any more than some of the ones who drag down the scholarships and do less for Vermont. Yes, we will give credit to the boys who can stand the grind and drag of athletics who can pass their subjects and be loyal to Vermont. They are more than being loyal. If you think it a pleasure for the athlete to practice daily put on a uniform, and go out. The athlete is not doing it because of his own love for the game altogether. He likes his college and shows that he does in being out on the field.

The writer of the past article in the CYNIC need not worry about athletics becoming king in this college. The spirit of this school when compared to that of others is rotten, and it is men like the writer of the article against athletics who make it so. The athlete is not asking you or anyone else to hand him anything which will go against your morals, but you do owe it to your college to back [illegible] for he is out there battling for [illegible] and I bet that you don't speak [illegible] and hide and be afraid to air [illegible] after a victory. Athletics are one of the essential things of any college. Once destroyed and that college will lower in the collegiate world and if we continue to support our teams as we have in the past, —well, the answer is plain. Each time the team leaves on a trip there are a few loyal supporters at the station; once in a while someone has the bright idea of giving the boys a send-off. Please find out about the college spirit at Marquette University or most any of the rest colleges that our team has played this year.

The sooner we put our shoulder to the wheel and help the team to fight and be at least fifty-fifty with them, the better college we will have in many ways. You are not following any false gods when you cheer and honor men who are out there getting knocked cold and taking a chance on broken legs and so forth. Do you think one of our athletes has hurt our college very much? He only works nights, goes to school days, and in his spare time plays football. He is not a false god—only a man and a real one. So are the rest of the athletes also. Remember they can spend afternoons pleasure hunting as the greater part of the college does. I guess I have written enough. Think this over everybody.

A MASSACHUSETTS

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I have been much interested in several recent letters in this column concerning the support of athletic teams by Vermont co-eds and have been persuaded to add my bit.

In the first place, as things stand now, the student body at Vermont is not unified. If it were, there would be none of the letters of adverse criticism which have appeared. Without unity we can not hope to get far in any line of endeavor. This is as true in college life as it is in national life. Therefore, it is up to us as students at Vermont to see that we develop unity at Vermont. Undoubtedly the success scored by Middlebury's cheering section was due in a large part to the unity of the student body.

History shows that the nation which accords the greatest personal freedom and the largest number of privileges and opportunities to its women is the nation which is a leader in world affairs. Look around, if you will, at various nations of today. Outside of abnormal conditions caused by a ty-

[illegible] this part of the theatre. During one mystery play there was so much noise and laughter in the gallery in the midst of the tense moments of the play that the effect of the situation was utterly lost. Before the show begins the ruffians in the gallery greet the people entering the theater with everything from paper balls to pennies and cast jeers at them as well. People have actually asked for seats in the rear of the house so as to avoid these annoyances. The disturbers even throw pennies onto the stage during the performance, and for this reason Raymond Hitchcock refused to come out on the stage between the acts of "The Old Soak," as he usually does.

Now, whoever may be the particular persons to blame for these disturbances, the people of Burlington believe that only college students are to blame and so the University gets a bad name. If the Strong was a third-rate show house and the students were really out to break up the place, it would at least be bold and daring, but this petty, sneaking series of trifling disturbances is simply a nuisance, and an exhibition of extremely rude and rend ungentlemanly conduct, which students should be above.

The college play, "Dulcy," will be shown at the Strong Theater next Wednesday evening. Mr. Whalen, manager of the Strong, has made known his intention of cancelling all future arrangements for the showing of college productions if any more of this rowdyism occurs at the theater. So it is up to every loyal Vermonter to see that such out-of-date and childish pranks are stopped. We should be especially anxious to see that nothing of the sort occurs at "Dulcy."

G. C. M

PUT THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR

Sat., Dec. 8, Y. W. C. A. Bazaar in gym.

Tues., Dec. 11, 7:30 P. M. Aggie Club meeting in Morrill Hall.

Wed., Dec., 12, 8:15 P. M. College Play "Dulcy" at Strong Theatre.

Thurs., Dec. 13, 8:00 P. M. Basketball. Vermont vs. Clarkson Tech.

Fri., Dec. 14, 8:00 P. M. Gold Key dance in Gym.

Sat. Dec. 15, 8:00 P. M. Basket ball. Vermont vs. McGill.

Wed. Dec. 19, 8:15 P. M. Band concert in Gym. followed by dance.

rible war, those nations which show the highest civilization are those which have accorded women equal rights with men—politically, socially and intellectually. Compare the United States or Great Britain with Mexico, Spain, Russia before the war, Egypt, Turkey. Civilization in each of these cases takes a step backward in proportion to the fewer opportunities accorded to women.

There is an old proverb which says that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link. There is considerable weakness in the link which binds the activities of the men and women at Vermont together. Thus the chain of college activities is materially weakened. Let us take steps to strengthen this link. Let us accord to the women of Vermont the rights and privileges due them as citizens of a great nation and co-students of a great university.

AN ONLOOKER.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

With the Basketball season comes the question, what part will the Co-eds play in the support of their team? Will they unite with the fellows in a mass meeting where they can all join in singing the college songs together? Surely the mass meeting with a good stiff song practice and cheering section, talks by the coach, members of the team, and alumni, would be worthwhile as a pep raiser. We have capable song and cheer leaders but the student body needs practice, practice where all the students at Vermont will gather and sing and cheer together—The big question is: Will mass meetings take the place of smokers or can we have both mass meetings and smokers?

A. CO-ED.

Ye Observer
HIS COLYUM

Its raining, when it
Should be
Showing by all
Rights. My
Feet are
Wet, cold water
Drips down my
Spine, got
Cold id by
Head, idigestud,

• • • • •

Notice from faculty tells
Me I'm under warning,
Getting four
Ds and an X,
Couldn't get a
Cut for last night's
Dance.

• • • • •

Got up for
Military this
Morning and the
Captain cut.
Studied for three
Hours, and didn't get
Called on.

• • • • •

Didn't study the
Next night and
Got called on in
Every class.

• • • • •

Haven't got an
Idea in my
Head—they all
Ran out last
week—

• • • • •

And they ask me to
Write something
Humorous!
I ask you.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE CREATES NEW FRATERNITY

Phi Kappa Pi Formed—Meeting Warned Against Growth of Ku Klux Klan in Colleges

A new college fraternity, with chapters extending from New Hampshire to Iowa and Nebraska and with a membership at the outset of nearly 300 undergraduates was formed by representatives of college locals at the National Inter-Fraternity Conference which ended its sessions in New York, Saturday, Dec. 1. The new Greek letter society was tentatively named Phi Kappa Pi. Its chapters will be located at Penn State, Illinois, Iowa State College, George Washington, Bucknell, New Hampshire, Stevens, Worcester Poly, Davidson, Temple University, Nebraska Wesleyan and the University of Chattanooga.

When organization plans are completed in six months, locals at other colleges and universities may be admitted but, representatives at the Conference decided applicant locals must be in good financial standing, must possess or lease their own home and have two years' standing as a college fraternal body at an institution of learning at which at least five recognized national fraternities are located. Formation of Phi Kappa Pi came as the result of a policy laid down early in the year by Conference officials to foster establishment of one or more new national fraternities in order to extend to more college men the advantages of a nation-wide Greek letter organization. Delegates from eighty-five locals throughout the country attended a special meeting held concurrently with Conference sessions.

"As a system, we have been accused of snobbishness, exclusiveness, and the desire to be an aristocracy," Chairman John J. Kuhn told them. "The college fraternity system should be big enough so that any worthy student who desires to join a fraternity of national and enduring nature will be not deprived of the benefits and pleasures our membership gives us, because the fraternities have failed to enlarge their facilities sufficiently." Nearly 400 fraternity officers and delegates heard Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois report that the Ku Klux Klan, "whatever may be said for or against it, is gaining a foothold in our colleges, North and South." Kappa Beta Phi, an organization based on poor scholarship and the discredited "rah-rah spirit," a burlesque of Phi Beta Kappa, is growing with rapid strides, Dean Clark declared.

Recommendations that the Conference establish an annual meeting of professional and honorary fraternities and also specifically define their membership limitations were voted held over for another year's investigation of the subject by a special committee. Several speakers warned that professional fraternities practicing dual membership and the induction of freshmen and sophomores might soon weaken the standing of general fraternities at certain colleges. The proposal that the Conference recommend to its constituent fraternities the desirability of denying to their undergraduate members dual membership in such professional organizations was also put aside until next year. Conspicuous among the results of the Conference was the formation of two permanent bodies—the Inter-local Fraternity Conference and the Undergraduate Interfraternity Council Conference—which will meet concurrently with the parent organization next year.

A. Bruce Bielaski, President of Delta Tau Delta and during the war Chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, was elected Chairman of the Conference. Other officers elected were: Vice-chairman, John Patterson, Delta Upsilon, Columbia, '92. Secretary, the Rev. Joseph C. Nate, Sigma Chi, Illinois Wesleyan '90; Treasurer, Dr. Walter H. Conley, Phi Sigma Kappa, Union, '91; Educational Advisor, Dean Thomas A. Clark, Alpha Tau Omega, Illinois, '90. New members of the Executive Committee are John J. Kuhn, Delta Chi, Cornell '98; Dr. H. Sheridan Baketel, Beta Theta Pi, Dartmouth, '95, and ex-Judge William R. Hayes, Phi Delta Theta, Ohio Wesleyan, '01. During the Conference, greetings were received from President Coolidge, a member of Phi Gamma Delta at Amherst, Newton D. Baker, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Col. E. M. House, and George Ade.

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COLLEGE GRADUATES LEAVE VERMONT FOR OTHER STATES

Not Sufficient Inducement for Young Men to Remain Here, Says J. R. Jennings, '21

eighth per cent of the students at the University of Vermont are native



Loyal to State

Nobody Wants Them Here

Exchange Suggested

In talking this matter over with one of Vermont's leading daily newspaper editors last year an interesting suggestion was made. The editor sug-

Continued on page 4

Cream Leaves Vermont

THE U. V. M. PLAYERS

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SPORTING NEWS

RAMON D. FORES, '25, Sporting Editor

PENING BASKETBALL GAMES PROMISE STRONG OPPOSITION

Clarkson and McGill Rated High —Vermont Squad Under Keady Has Thirty Candidates

Vermont basketeers open one of the most schedules in the more recent history of the court game next Thursday night the 11th, when they meet Clarkson on the local floor. Clarkson coached by McGuiggan, has always had one of the good teams of northern New York and with several of their former players on this year's team should mean a severe test for Vermont early in the season. The Green plays Syracuse tonight to avenge for a single point margin of defeat which the Orange club registered over them last year. They will meet Dartmouth at Hanover the night before playing Vermont, as they will be on a four-game trip, concluding with St. Michael's and Middlebury.

The McGill University five, which had an enviable record in Canadian basketball circles last year, will play Vermont on the gym. Saturday night, December 13. Although the Green and Gold team doubled the score on the Montreal collegians, in the first game of the season last year, it had to show its best form and most clever tactics to outpoint the Canadian club. Amazing star player on the team that last year won both the Canadian Intercollegiate championship and the Montreal City Championship for the second successive time, captains the team. Coach Van Wagner has been drilling his charges for over three weeks and they have already played a few games in the City League. Composed of the same team as last year except one man, McGill should present a well developed team in their attempt to offset last year's defeat.

After over a week of informal practice under Captain Cayward, Coach Tom Keady took the entire squad of thirty candidates in hand Monday afternoon for the essential grooming necessary to round out a well balanced team for the Clarkson game. Everybody at Vermont is looking forward to one of the best teams that the major winter sport has ever afforded with the entire personnel of the championship 1923-24 team available, except Cayward '25 who will not play forward this season, due to a heavy study schedule and the fact that he referees many of the local scholastic games.

Ed Captain Semansky, Captain Cayward, Darnell, Eastburn, Taylor, Carr, all of whom made up the regular quintet last year have already reported as have many substitutes who failed to make the first team last season. Many of the freshman condidates come with excellent prep school records, as Atwood, Post, Crawford, and Isham, who should add much to the making of championship team. Others who will probably survive the first cut are Woodward, Guild, Randall and Lombard, a transfer from Northeastern University, all of the class of 1926.

With all the players eligible that composed the team that easily won the championship of the state of Vermont last year—an honor which Vermont football teams have held ever since its recognition as a major sport—prospects for another record-making season were never brighter.

TENNIS SQUAD TO PRACTICE ON INDOOR COURTS IN CAGE

The scrub managers of tennis have been busy for the past week laying out an indoor tennis court in the baseball cage. The use of the court will of necessity be limited to eight or nine players chosen for the most part from their showing in the fall tournament.

The management has not given out the tennis schedule for the coming season as yet, but a larger schedule than last year's is anticipated. As two of last year's undefeated team graduated, leaving only Guild and Roberts as a nucleus, it is expected that two or more men will be chosen from their work on the indoor court.

The squad will be under the tutelage of Major Larned, who has had considerable experience along this line, and who took first honors in this fall's tournament.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS MEET TO DISCUSS ATHLETICS

President Bailey is expected to attend the annual meeting of college presidents for conference on intercollegiate athletics, which will take place in Springfield, Mass., Monday, Dec. 10. One of the momentous topics which the college heads will discuss will be the question of the inducements proper for a college to offer preparatory school athletes.

The presidents of Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Hamilton, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts, Wesleyan, Williams, and Union will be present at the conference.

CANDIDATES FOR FOOTBALL DURING SEASON TOTAL 120

Final figures from the Graduate Manager's office of the Athletic Department show that this season brought forth the largest number of candidates for the three football teams supported, varsity, sophomore and freshman teams combined, totaling 120 aspirants for numerals or the much coveted "V." The varsity club, under the third successive mentorship of Tom Keady, well evidenced the interest that Coaches Keady and Crisp have developed at Vermont, as it attracted a squad of fifty members in addition to the other two underclass teams. The yearlings were next with forty candidates while the '26 team had thirty men working under Coach Driscoll.

Witt Reports as Delegate to National Conference

(Continued from page 1)

mont has been represented at such a gathering, it is very probable that closer connection with the national organization will be established in the future. Mr. Witt having found the conference to be "well worth while offering a great deal of interesting and useful information."

While at New York Mr. Witt also represented the Zeta Chi fraternity at the Interlocal Fraternity Conference at which 85 locals from all over the country were represented.

VERMONT ELEVEN PLAYED BEFORE 53,600 SPECTATORS

Crowds Largest in History of Sport—Marquette Attendance Tops List

Football annals at Vermont this past season seem to be fairly replete with record feats, yet the fact that the Vermont team played before a larger total number of spectators than any former gridiron representation at the University is noteworthy. Marquette University provided the banner crowd of the season, when over 16,000 persons attended the Thanksgiving Day classic in the American Association ball park in Milwaukee as the feature event of the homecoming of Marquette alumni. Adverse weather conditions cut down the attendance at some of the earlier games, and later at the Boston College game at Braves Field, the turnstiles only checked up some over 3,500 when a much larger crowd was anticipated.

Vermont-Maine at Centennial Field	2,200
Vermont-Springfield College at Pratt Field, Springfield	4,000
Vermont-U. S. S. Utah at Centennial Field	1,300
Vermont-Dartmouth at Centennial Field	7,500
Vermont-New Hampshire Univ at Textile Field, Manchester	6,000
Vermont-Holy Cross at Fitton Field, Worcester	6,500
Vermont-Norwich at Sabine Field, Northfield	2,500
Vermont-Middlebury at Centennial Field	4,100
Vermont-Boston College at Braves Field, Boston	3,500
Vermont-Marquette Univ at A. A. Ball Park, Milwaukee	16,000
Total	53,600

New Prize Established For Distinction in English

(Continued from page 1)

throughout the college course. The manner of award is described as follows in memoranda given out by the Department:

1. "Students majoring in English, in no case more than six in number, who in the opinion of the members of the Department are considered suitable candidates for the prize shall at the beginning of the second half of their Junior year be advised of that opinion and invited to make formal application in writing to the Chairman of the Department for admittance to candidacy. This provision is made for two reasons: first, to facilitate the election of suitable subjects during the Senior year, the aim being to provide opportunity for a well-rounded course of English study properly distributed; and secondly, to provide incentive for conscientious endeavor through competition and by commitment to a definite purpose."

2. "The first elimination of undeserving candidates shall be made if possible on the basis of the final grades in English courses at the end of the Junior year."

3. "The final selection of the successful candidate shall be made on the basis of grades received in English courses at the close of the first semester of the Senior year, supplemented by the results of an original paper on some subject of English or by an oral examination conducted by the Department or by both.

4. "The other candidates, unless for any reason deemed unworthy of recognition, shall be mentioned in the commencement program as being graduated with Honors in English; the successful candidate, with highest honors in English.

In order that the prize shall be awarded only for really meritorious work, "the Department pledges itself to the policy of maintaining the integrity of the Prize: first, by refusing to recommend any applicant for candidacy if in any year there is no one majoring in English who is judged of suitable attainment; and secondly, by withholding the prize in case a satisfactory result is not obtained in classroom work, in the prize essay or in the oral examination; although the department may under such circumstances recommend that partially successful candidates be graduated with honors in English."

GOLD KEY DANCE DEC. 14

The Gold Key Society will give its first dance in the gym on Friday evening, Dec. 14. The popular Vermonters' Orchestra will furnish music for the order of dances. Refreshments will be served.

College Humor

On the Way to Winooski

Student: "What if the brakes fail to work on these hills?"

Conductor: "Don't you worry, sonny, the company has more cars."

"That will be a blow for father," remarked Archie, as the cyclone lifted father over the barn.

But She Didn't!

He: "May I kiss you?"

She: "I should say not."

Momma: "Oh, dear, Phyllis has quarreled with Dick."

Poppa: "How do you know?"

Momma: "Why, her letter says, 'Had a row on the lake with Dick last night.'"—*Pelican Chaparral*

1st Prof.: "Come, go to a movie with me."

2nd Prof.: "Can't, I have to meet a class."

1st Prof.: "Aw, give them an hour quiz and come on."—*Texas Ranger*

CO-EDS LAMENT

In days of old when men were bold
And redskins ruled this land,
They made them run the gauntlet
Right thru the Indian band.

But nowadays when white rule sways
In front of old Sci Hall
Co-eds must run the gauntlet,
With he-eds 'gainst the wall!

1st Wallflower: "Look at that pair! Wait till the chaperone lamps their stuff."

2nd Wallflower: "Sh-h-h-h — that's the chaperone!"—*Pitt Panther*

Sportie Widower: "How much better y' are than a wife, old clocky! The smaller the hour (hic) the less noise (hic) you make about it."—*Pitt Panther*

MacRae: "At last I got in the movies."

Ward: "How'd yuh work it?"

MacRae: "Paid my quarter."

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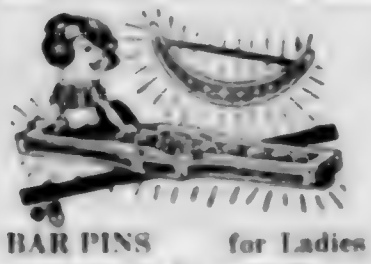
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College Graduates Leave Vermont for Other States

(Continued from page 7)

posted that it might be possible to [illegible] as an advantage to [illegible] employers and [illegible] for the first [illegible] at about no more or less of a [illegible] employment bureau. It [illegible] not pointed out at the time [illegible] in this particular editor [illegible] a college man in positions [illegible] engineers did not [illegible] that they needed new [illegible] to [illegible] correct the [illegible] that exists in the minds of [illegible] the [illegible] business men here, that college men do not make good employees, and second, that they want too much money to begin.

Such impressions are palpably false. [illegible] corporations use the General [illegible] the New York Telephone [illegible] construction companies, and even the department stores of New York City are begging college men to come to work for them. What is more to the point is the fact that they do not pay big wages. Most of these men start at about twenty-five dollars a week and any one who has lived in New York on such a salary knows just how magnificent it is. What these men want however is a wage that they [illegible] on and a promise of future [illegible] they can work for.

All Needed

Some will attempt to say that good men are not to be found in Vermont now. The young men who have stayed behind are good but the young men who have gone away are also needed. Vermont needs good farmers with college training who will battle for the farms that the Canadian farmers have spotted in the last few years. Vermont needs men to develop her mineral resources. The day is past [illegible] which have been too costly to mine in competition with the cheaper and richer ores of the West will be eagerly sought. Vermont needs more doctors. Many districts now have none. This condition is [illegible] but the Legislature has [illegible] in its power to stop all [illegible] ill-advised attacks on [illegible]. Vermont needs business men who will apply the best methods of business as now practiced. New blood is needed in the Boards of Trade, Chambers of Commerce, and Business Men's Associations. Vermont needs men with vision and foresight, men who appreciate the value of publicity and advertising, men who see the necessity of cooperation, men who have the ambition and push to keep Vermont up with the march of progress. Above all Vermont needs new blood in its Legislative Halls, men who will have sympathy with the solid citizens who are doing their best to keep Vermont going forward.

Vermont needs all of these men, and not every year can she is letting them go. She might as well reap the fruits of their qualities which other states are reaping, but due to a lack of organization and purpose she never will. However she can and should lay plans for keeping the new crop of young Vermonters at home. There is still a future. It is alright to think occasionally that Vermont is the place where "Men grow just a little stronger," but it is also well to face the fact that Vermont is letting these strong men slip away to add to the strength of other states.

The college dramatic club at Connecticut is staging that ideal college play, "Clarence."



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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By E. H. F.

Democratic or Degenerate?

...anger of forgetting the ... of institutions of higher ... Some time ago I read a ... on American colleges ... rything was emphasized ... It seemed to be as... the one essential was a ... of democracy. If it could be ... boys who waited on table ... furnaces, and in other ... themselves were treat... by the richer students, ... university in question was ... fulfilling all its ideals. It ... thing to see a young man ... way" in college or any... but surely he should know ... doing it.

... having in olden times ... attacks on Yale, Harvard, ... Princeton in which they were rep... sinks of iniquity, it is ... amusing just now to see the ... devoted to the "study of life" ... American State universities, where ... are depicted as caring for ... except societies, athletics, and ... It is amusing because ... merly students in those institu... now so bitterly attacked were ... up to us degenerates as models ... democratic, ambitious, hard... ... and daughters of the ... Furthermore, I observe that the ... educational "plants" are at... for precisely opposite reasons. ... plaintiffs urge that the boys care ... for the girls; others, that they ... for nothing else.—From "As I ... It" by William Lyon Phelps, in ... December (Christmas) *Scribner's*.

Regular entertainment is now being ... to students in the College Hall ... Dartmouth. The weekly programs ... concerts by nationally known ... and bands, talks by prom... ... sport reports and news ... and are announced each ... in *The Dartmouth*. This enter... which is secured by a suit... radio receiving set installed in ... is proving to be inexpen... and popular.

An old fashioned spelling match, in ... Spanish words were substituted ... was the feature event and ... provoker at the meeting of ... organization class at the ... of Utah, last week. It ... so successful and instructive ... become a regular number ... program.

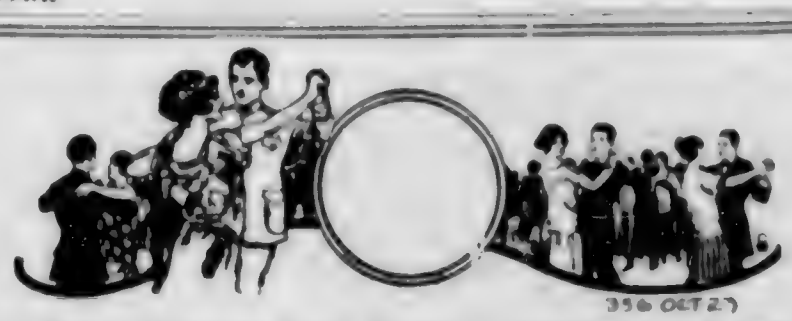
The Student Board of Columbia ... has taken an important ... submitting to Dean Hawkes, ... University a plan whereby ... who have maintained a ... of 80 per cent. shall be ... from certain final examina... plan has met with much ... concensus of opinion ... examinations form an im... ... of the scholastic training ... versity. The plan was made ... giving more opportunity ... student regular study, in ... chairman said, that the ... will lay the foundation for ... intellectual background ... be invaluable to him ... his life."

... pay day" is a day set aside ... Hood College, Maryland. ... everyone pays his class and ... subscribes to the college

The faculty of Princeton have established a new system for class attendance. There is no limit to the number of cuts, it being supposed that a student is interested enough in his work to attend class. No record of attendance is kept but as soon as a man begins to fail behind in his work he is disciplined.

The University of Mississippi students celebrate the Thanksgiving vacation in a regular old southern way. They stage a genuine 'possum hunt at which most of the college is present.

While the Trinity College Frosh were entertaining their sympathizing upper-classmen, the Juniors, the Sophomores had ferreted out the details, and well—only the Sophomores claim the party a success.



On Social Occasions where dancing is indulged in, the general good time of all is increased if the floor is in fine condition.

As a means to that end use

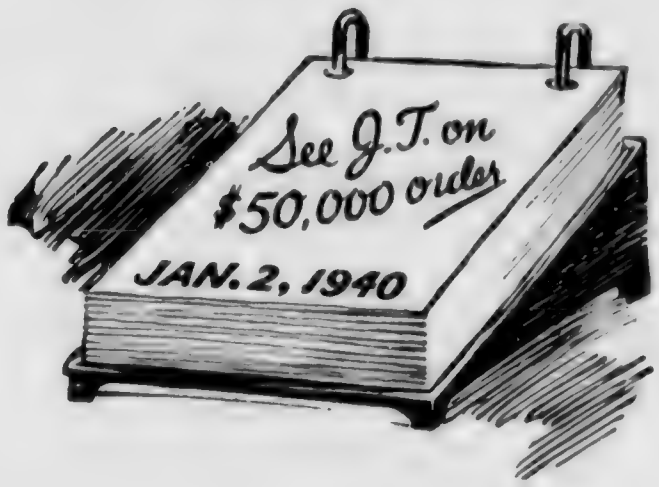
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Number 14 of a series

[illegible] has entered [illegible] an organization [illegible] at the Phillips Exeter Academy [illegible] in the place of the committee to [illegible] during Penn weekend. At the meeting [illegible] Hall, President of the Athletic Association is presided with a wooden spoon which he extends Wednesday to those who wander from the straight and narrow onward path.

On Wednesday the 14th the Minnesota [illegible] of Florida [illegible] passing [illegible] one specimen of the [illegible] plan. The particular [illegible] was whether or not signs in the hotel [illegible] of toilet [illegible] were [illegible]

The Harvard [illegible] system, in [illegible] Harvard has a football team [illegible] is [illegible] second representative of [illegible] Officials [illegible] do not carry the [illegible] pistol but each player carries them and in the heat of battle they are frequently [illegible]

Over at Dartmouth they have a rule that "intercollegiate [illegible] football [illegible] Each [illegible] is represented by a team and in the presence of [illegible] an oversized one, the best team is found. The [illegible] rules used are similar to regular football except the [illegible] is touched instead of tackled.

Here's a new one in class scraps. At the Connecticut Agricultural College they have a Freshman pig roast. Its novelty at least must be admitted.

The successful Dartmouth football season is over as far as Hanover is concerned. Headed by the college band the Green student body paraded to Memorial Field to watch the burning of the traveling dummy, an annual custom.

Never say "I told you so" unless the audience is congenial.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. XL. 42 BURLINGTON, VT., DECEMBER 15, 1923 NUMBER 12

MAY FORM TANK COMPANY AS NATIONAL GUARD UNIT

Desires of Students Concerned Will Govern Action to Be Taken on Proposal

A proposal to form a tank company at the University, as a unit of the National Guard, was submitted last Tuesday morning to the students enrolled in the Advance Course of the R. O. T. C. and the sophomores and freshmen of the College of Engineering. At a meeting in the Science Hall, Colonel Holden explained the details of the plan and left it entirely to the students to decide whether or not they want the unit.

The tank company, if formed, would be entirely separate from the R. O. T. C. It would be a unit of the 43rd Division, National Guard, which occupies this territory. The army authorities have indicated their willingness to establish such a company if the students desire it and have agreed to furnish tanks, probably three in number, of the whippet type. It is expected that trucks and motor-cycles will also be provided and regular army uniforms will be issued to the students enrolled in the company. The University must provide buildings for the equipment and fields for practice maneuvres.

The full strength of a tank company is 105 men but one may be organized with a minimum of 65 men. The term of enlistment is three years. A Senior is given his discharge however when he receives a commission in the Organized Reserves upon graduation. A week-day encampment of the company is held each summer at a place and date agreed upon by the men themselves. Two drill periods of one hour and a half each are held each week for enlisted men and one period each week for officers.

If the unit was obtained, two regular mechanics would be detailed to teach the men in the operation of the machines. Colonel Holden stated that probably two permanent officers would be secured to command the company and that the rest of the officers would be picked from the Senior class.

This proposal is not being forced upon the students by the Military Department. As a matter of fact, the Military Department would not have charge of the unit if one was formed. It would be entirely controlled as a

(Continued on page 7)

BARROWS AND LILLIE CHOSEN ASS'T KAKE WALK DIRECTORS

Raymond H. Barrows, '25, of Melrose Conn. and Frank J. Lillie, '25, of Manchester have been appointed assistant directors of the 1924 Kake Walk. This office is one created this year by recommendation of the 1923 directors. These assistants are expected to remove part of the burden of looking after details from the directors.

Barrows has been drum-major of the R. O. T. C. band for three years and prominent in other musical activities. He is a member of Kappa Sigma. Lillie is assistant manager of the Cynic and assistant eligibility manager. He is a member of Sigma Phi.

COLLEGE PLAYERS WIN FAVOR WITH "DULCY" AT THE STRONG

Dramatic Production Staged Before Large Audience—Former Favorites Star Again

The Kaufman-Comedy stage success, "Dulcy," a play that has never failed to please, was presented at the Strong Theater, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 12. The Vermont players, by sterling acting, made a decided hit before the large and enthusiastic audience that witnessed it.

"Dulcy" is a play that calls for exacting interpretations. It is highly dependent on clever dialogue, careful characterization, and exacting, though extremely clever, situations. The players fulfilled these demands amazingly well. The plot deals with modern business and social life.

Miss Barbara Pease, '24 portrayed the exacting leading rôle, Dulcy,—a



Barbara Pease, '24
Leading Star in "Dulcy"

would-be dumbbell who proves to be quite clever. As her husband Gordon, R. E. Holway, '25, gave a colorful and pleasing interpretation of a man burdened with the cares of business, and who does not "fall" for his wife's social whims. His brother, Bill, which was played by D. D. Butterfield, '26, is endowed with a keen, though somewhat ironic sense of humor. It is a rôle that demands much, yet was ably portrayed. F. J. Phillips, '24, as the millionaire was a man of accomplishments; an able pianist, and a polished flirt.

The Forbes family, week-end visitors at the Gordon home, included E. J. O'Neill, '24, a business associate. Evelyn Metcalf, '25, his wife, and Doris Freeman, '26, his daughter. O'Neill's part gave him some fine op-

(Continued on page 9)

VESPERS FOR ALL STUDENTS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

A combined meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. of the University will be held at four o'clock, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 16, in the chapel. This meeting is to be in the nature of a vespers, and the principle feature will be the singing of Christmas carols, in keeping with the spirit of the approaching holiday. All men and women of the college are urged to be present, as such a meeting promises to offer something of a highly satisfying nature.

UNIVERSITY BAND TO GIVE CONCERT NEXT WEDNESDAY

The University and R. O. T. C. band will give its second concert since under the directorship of Mr. Jos. V. Lechnyr, Wednesday evening Dec. 19 1923 at 8:15 in the University gymnasium.

The first band concert was given last spring. At that time the personnel of the band was only 35, this fall the band consists of fifty pieces. Mr. Lechnyr has had the older band men under his direction for nearly a year, while the newer men have played steadily all this fall. The concert last spring was spoken well of by those who attended it and by the press. It was from the standpoint of music a success, but the attendance was the disappointing feature.

This concert is for the benefit of a good cause. That cause is for the maintenance of the band itself. The band is not asking for charity, for it is giving something in exchange.

After the concert there will be an informal dance, the music will be by a twelve-piece orchestra from the band. In order that the entire student body can attend, the price of student tickets is reduced to twenty-five cents. All other tickets are to be fifty cents.

The business section of the city is being canvassed by students and tickets are on sale at all the fraternity houses and by non-fraternity men on the campus. The Boulder and Scabbard and Blade Societies will be in charge of the seating arrangements and of the dance to follow.

STUDENT UNION CONDEMNS MISCONDUCT AT STRONG

A resolution was passed in Student Union last week condemning misconduct at the Strong theatre by college students and pledging each individual student to refrain from such behavior in the future. While it was not considered that college men were responsible for any considerable portion of the disturbances the resolution was adopted to show the management of the Strong how the students felt about the matter.

It was voted to petition the Athletic Council to institute hockey as a minor sport at the University.

STORM OF PROTEST GREETS RULING ON JUNIOR WEEK

The ruling of the University Senate on December 13 which requires the holding of Junior Week immediately following mid-year examinations has met with vigorous protest from the students. The action was so totally unexpected that at first some incredulity was expressed but when the reports were confirmed, numerous petitions were immediately circulated through the student body.

At a meeting of the Junior class last night, with record attendance, further action was taken in protest against the proposed plan. The final action which the students will take in regard to having a Junior Week in February is not yet known. The matter will probably be brought up in Student Union this morning.

KEADY'S TOSSERS TO MEET FAST MCGILL FIVE TONIGHT

Canadians Champions of Dominion Last Year—Have Two Victories This Season

The McGill University five comes to Vermont tonight with a fine record to date, having already won their first two games of the season by decisive scores. Captained by Amaron at guard, a stellar floor-man of four year's varsity experience, the Peel Street aggregation should display one of the most finished quintets to be seen in action on the local court this season. Another player who has captured much attention on the Montreal team is Manson, pivot man, one of the most popular players in the City League and who has repeatedly starred by his accurate passwork and ability in breaking up the opponent's defense.



C. G. Cagnard '24
Captain of Basketball

Van Wagner, coach of the Canadian court club, has practically the same team that last year won the Canadian Intercollegiate Championship in addition to the Montreal City Championship which it has won for two successive seasons. With the sole intent of avenging last year's defeat which Coach Tom Keady's men inflicted upon them by a score of 45 to 21, McGill takes the floor this evening for Vermont's final game before the Christmas recess.

Vermont, somewhat at a disadvantage from having engaged in a hard contest with Clarkson two nights previous, should however present an ex-

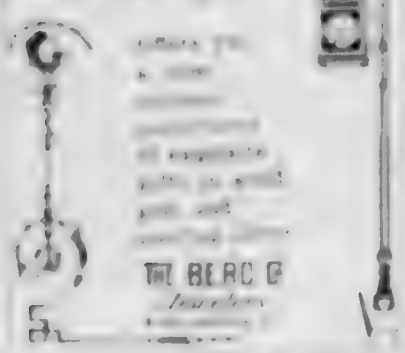
(Continued on page 6)

SOPHOMORE HOP JAN. 11; PRICE OF TICKETS LOWERED

The annual Sophomore Hop will be held in the gym on Friday evening, January 11. The dance will be formal as usual but the committee announces that the price of tickets will be lowered so as to come within the means of more students. The chaperones are announced as President and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Kehoe, and Prof. and Mrs. Spafford.

Frank E. Bartlett, chairman of the Hop, has appointed the following committee: Elrick L. Gilman, Donald F. Kimball, Arthur S. Taylor, Robert L. Thompson, Doris Dodds, Helen French, Beatrice Herberg, and Marian Simonds.

The Gift Shop of Burlington



REMINDER FOR CHRISTMAS

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C. M. JOHNSON, '25 TO HEAD UNIVERSITY PRESS CLUB

[illegible] meeting of the Vermont [illegible] Press Club [illegible] was elected president, to succeed Robert B. Lawton, resigned.

Plans for giving Vermont the publicity [illegible] Week were discussed and each member was given a special paper [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Co-ed's Corner

MARY V. HOLMAN, '24, Editor

An Era of Good Feeling

The war is over and we find ourselves on the verge of an Era of Good Feeling. After having thrown warm words and sharp darts through the columns we have decided that it is time to call a halt. To be sure we reached the flash point but great quantities of discussion were as oil on the troubled waters of contention.

Of course both sides had to admit that they were wrong so that the slate would be a lot easier to wipe off and get cleaner. We are to be admitted to the dignified cheering section and we are urged to lend as many squeals as we like. Now is our chance to vocally back the team. Ostracism—shame—disgrace to the co-ed who has been absent herself.

It's Cooperation and It Helps

Cooperation is one of the smoothest sounding words in the English language. It carries with it a smile and unified work. During the bazaar period the student body acted as a unit giving to the limit of the pre-Christmas capacity.

Faculty cooperation can never cease to be of the greatest importance for the success of the student body. Deep appreciation and gratitude is due the two Home Economics teachers, Miss Terrill and Miss Holbrook who donated and prepared, with student aid, all the food for the Automat Cafeteria. Their interest and willing aid will not soon be forgotten by the students.

KO-ED KALENDAR

Dec. 15. McGill game.
Dec. 16. Vespers.
Dec. 17. Basketball.
Dec. 18. Vermonters' Club Party.
Dec. 19. Y. W. C. A. meeting.
Basketball.
Dec. 21 Christmas vacation.

To Scabbard and Blade

A Card of Thanks

We, the four Co-eds,
Who helped trim the gym,
After eating our chocolates
Will not be so thin.

But we want you to know
That we did this for fun;
So back are the four
When you want something done.

Editor's note:
A polite little poem,
The meter is fierce—
Hearty thanks from
Salls, Norton, Thorne and Pierce.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM LOSES FIRST MATCH

The Women's Rifle Team was defeated in a match shot last week with the strong University of Maryland team. The score was 593 to 544. Eight records were shot and the high six counted.

No more matches are scheduled until January but active practice will continue as there has been a heavy schedule arranged for January and February.

The "southern trip" (the match with Maryland) has shown a need for more intensive practice and also need for reducing the squad so that the team will have more opportunities for practice on the range.

FULL SCHEDULE OF MATCHES ANNOUNCED FOR RIFLE TEAM

Following is the schedule of matches to be fired by the Women's Rifle Team during this season:

January 12—Depauw University, University of Nebraska, Cornell University.

January 19—Drexel Institute, University of Kansas, University of Missouri, University of South Dakota, Utah Aggies, Michigan Aggies, Washington State, University of North Dakota.

February 16—Oregon Aggies, University of Arizona, George Washington University, University of Montana, Pomona College.

March 8—Denison University, Syracuse University, University of West Virginia, Knox College, University of Kentucky, University of Oregon.

March 15—Drexel Institute.

March 22—Ripon College, Maine University, University of Illinois.

Matches are pending with Northwestern University, University of Washington, University of Delaware, University of Chicago, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota.

MISS JACKSON CONDUCTS VOCATIONAL CONFERENCES

Miss Florence Jackson spent Thursday and Friday advising many of the girls as to opportunities in vocational service. During the morning and the early part of the afternoon on both days she gave individual conferences, pointing out opportunities in the particular line in which a girl might be interested. At four o'clock on Thursday she spoke on a Students' Summer Work Conference. Edith Ladd, Priscilla Grower, Mildred Loper, Muriel Smith, Mary Holman and several others told about the work which they did last summer, showing that there is no need for college girls to wait until they are graduated to gain experience as earners. Directly afterwards a Round Table Conference was held for the Secretarial Students.

Friday's lecture discussed "Some Factors in the Power to Earn." A lecture for the Home Economics students, following the general lecture, completed the series of conferences.

NOVEL CHRISTMAS PARTY TO BE HELD AT GYM.

The last Vermonters' Club party of the semester will be a Christmas party at the gymnasium Tuesday evening Dec. 18 at 7:15. "Y. W." is joining with the Vermonters' Club in presenting the party and in planning a program full of surprises.

With the Fraternities

Alpha Xi Delta

Upsilon chapter is having a Christmas party this afternoon at the fraternity rooms on College Street.

Pauline Moody ex-'21 is President of the Women's Student Union at Boston University.

Delta Delta Delta

An informal dance was held by the chapter December first at the Athena Club rooms from eight until twelve. Dorey's orchestra furnished the music. The dance was chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. Tinkham and Prof. and Mrs. M. B. Agle.

The Alliance and active chapter were entertained at the home of Mrs. Morrison December 10.

Delta Delta Delta will hold a sale at the Athena Club rooms at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon, December 15. Candy and all kinds of fancy work will be offered for sale.

Pi Beta Phi

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Hildreth Tyler to Clarence Wriston.

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR NETS LARGE INCOME FOR "Y"

The Y. W. C. A. Bazaar which was held at the gym last Saturday afternoon and evening was a huge success.

The gymnasium was lined with booths where candy and fancy articles were on sale. A number of side-shows and special attractions were in operation throughout the afternoon and evening, with a mystic fortune teller proving a great center of attraction.

From five-thirty until seven o'clock waitresses were kept busy serving a cafeteria supper to a record crowd.

An entertainment program was presented during the evening. A panto mime furnished great amusement. This was followed by a quaint little playlet with Dorothy Barrows, Ruth Hobill and Dorothy Heffron, all of the class of '25, as the players. The program ended with a clown dance, by lively and effectively costumed dancers.

The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing which lasted until 12 o'clock.

It is estimated that Y. W. C. A. realized about two hundred and sixty dollars on the bazaar.

The committee in charge feel deeply indebted to Miss Terrill and Miss Holbrook who supplied the food for the cafeteria, and who were directly responsible for the success of this feature of the bazaar.

DELEGATES GIVE REPORTS ON OBERLIN CONVENTION

The reports of the delegates to the Oberlin Convention took precedence over regular business at the Student Union meeting of last week. Edith Ladd, '24 and Gertrude Sunderland, '25, described the general aspects of the convention and took up in more detail the discussions which applied to problems existing at Vermont. On the whole, the rules at other colleges are stricter than at Vermont, though general regulations at the different colleges have much in common. Sentiment in all is against smoking, in several, the offence carries severe penalties. House regulations are generally enforced under the Honor System. Rules for social evenings vary, depending much on the location of the college; in most colleges lights must be out by ten-thirty; ten colleges do not grant light-outs at all. The Vermont delegates learned with chagrin, that of all the colleges represented at the convention, Vermont is the only one which has no form of chapel exercises.

Following the reports several announcements were made before the meeting adjourned.

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The Vermont Cynic

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[illegible] Warner '24
Assistant Managers

[illegible] are headed to be in the matter which name will be published in the next issue. Please attend to appointment in the Editor in Chief's room in Williams Hall, Wednesday noon. Any [illegible] to be published must be handed in [illegible] p. m. Thursday

Vol. 42 December 15, 1923 No. 12

In charge of this issue
CHARLES W. [illegible]
[illegible] '24
ROBERTS '24 CURRY '24
Associate Managers

Junior Week in February

Never before in our experience at [illegible] have we seen an outcry of the undergraduates protested as vigorously as is the sentiment of the student body in regard to Junior Week. To our mind, the present [illegible] that the Trustees should take such a drastic step concerning a custom cherished by the students without even allowing the undergraduate body to know that such a plan was being seriously considered seems to be unwarranted.

Last year the plan was mentioned and it was known that certain members of the faculty were in favor of a change in Junior Week but no definite proposal was made. What little student sentiment was expressed at the time was unfavorable to the whole proposition. This fall no mention has been heard on the campus about changing Junior Week and supposedly it was a dead issue. A Junior Week chairman was elected who chose his committees and laid his plans as usual. When he petitioned the Senate for permission to hold the annual festivities on May 11-14 he was informed that Junior Week would be held this year immediately after mid-year exams. Regardless of the merits of the new plan there is no justice in notifying the student body for the first time when only four weeks more of classes remain before mid-years.

We cannot conceive of Junior Week being a success if held the week of February [illegible] less than three weeks separate it from Kake Walk. Every student who has been here in previous years knows that there is no enthusiasm for such a social event at that time. The beatnik would of course have to be left out and there would be no chance to rehearse a college [illegible]

The Musical Clubs

The spirit of music is one which is in some ways neglected at Vermont. A most serious handicap in recent years to the musical clubs has been lack of adequate funds. An instance of how financial support can aid these organizations is furnished by the band. A tremendous improvement has been seen since the government furnished instruments. With this encouragement the band has gone ahead, securing more money to provide uniforms with the result that it is now a distinct credit to the University. This distinction is due more to competent leadership and direction than any other thing, an element which also could not be obtained without funds.

The glee club and instrumental club have not been as fortunate as the band in many respects. There has been less incentive for the students to go out for them. There has been but one home concert and very few trips. In this connection there seems to be a big field of opportunity for the musical clubs. The quality of the concerts which the clubs have given in the past even under the handicaps already mentioned, has been such as to very favorably impress the audiences. We see no reason why concerts in the cities and larger towns of this state and eastern New York would not give as desirable publicity to the University as is obtained from athletic contests by Vermont teams.

These concerts would not of course attract as much notice in the newspapers but they would appeal to an audience not reached by athletics. In some parts of the state, the University of Vermont is very little known. Its activities, outside of the annual advertising for the Kake Walk, are scarcely heard of. A musical concert or dramatic performance by college organizations in these places would create a very favorable impression toward the University. Publicity from this source has been neglected by our own institution more than by most other colleges. The musical clubs in particular have not been given the chance they deserve to contribute to the University's prestige. They are now good enough to give first class concerts and should be provided with funds to tour the state and boost the University even as its athletic teams have done so well in the past.

Are Greetings a Waste of Time?

While reading the Sunday edition of a Boston paper last week, our attention was attracted by the article printed below.

Eugenics Would Vanish, Love Impair, Dr. Says—"The most wasteful and most costly phrase in the world is 'How do you do?' and 'How are you?' That is the assertion of a mathematician, acting and author named Tschabusigg just published in a Vienna paper.

He has computed that in one year this common greeting is repeated at least 130,000,000,000,000 times throughout the world, and that this repetition consumes 270,833,333 days or 742,008 years.

Although this bit of information is interesting it probably will not alter one whit the frequency with which this greeting is extended. This would be true even if people remembered the article for five minutes after they read it. In the first place, how much of the time which you consume in saying "How do you do?" or "Hello" would be utilized in any other way? If everyone stopped greeting one another in this manner, so as to save the annual loss of 742,008 years which Mr. Tschabusigg bewails, we venture to say that the increase in the world's efficiency and prosperity would be imperceptible.

Furthermore, what better use can the peoples of the world find for their time at present than to employ it in the making of more peaceful relations among themselves? These homely greetings are so common as to pass unnoticed at times yet how the gap between us and the rest of the world would be widened if they were cut off. If this globe ever reaches the stage in which the maximum of human happiness is dependent upon the greatest possible mathematical efficiency in the expenditure of a person's energy then it will be time to consider the elimination of "How do you do?" but not until then. As we learn in economics, the industrial motive is not the only one to be considered.

Smoking in the Chapel

Now is the time to call a halt to a practice which, commencing with the careless and ill-mannered actions of a few, has grown in astounding proportions, until its daily and flagrant practice has become quite disagreeable to the few who have any sense of propriety left.

Degree by degree, until it is now an open practice, men are smoking in the chapel, and lounging around there with their hats on, and their pipes and cigarettes going full steam ahead, with little heed to what the chapel should signify. The men of this University would never think of entering any church with their hats on, and a cigarette protruding from the corner of their mouths, yet, men, do not our churches and our chapel signify the same thing?

It is true that because the men have no legitimate place to assemble and smoke, they are driven to the infraction of several university regulations, but nevertheless, the chapel most decidedly is *not* the place to substitute for the late-lamented trophy room.

The next issue of the CYNIC will appear on January 12.

Ye Observer
HIS COLYUM

So our august (or
February) faculty want
Hilltoppers to hold
Junior week in midwinter.....
Wonderful!!

• • • • •

Picture the joys of
Junior festivities in
Three foot snowdrift.
First comes our annual
Peerade. Picture joys of
Participants, having to
Wear Granma's red flannels
Under their crepe paper
Nighties.
Unique contestants slushing through
Snowdrifts up to their
Powdered knees.
Oh joys!

• • • • •

College play would be
Perfect. No chance for
Rehearsal, except during
Exam periods, which
Would tickle self-same
Profs. Last one was
Bad enough with too
Few rehearsals, what would
This one be like?
Juniors could picnic next
A. M. playfully
Consuming snowball
Sandwiches and
Icicle bars.
In lieu of usual
Baseball games we
Might have thrilling
Hockey match on our
Mythical rink.

• • • • •

Frat dances could
Still be held,
Unfortunately, but
Imagine perfect bliss of
Those who got
Yacht Club for the
Struggle.
Junior Prom would have to
Be held, also, unless
Bean bag party could
Replace it
If 'twas held few couples would
Count stars between rounds.

• • • • •

Tennis on snowshoes would be
Distinct novelty, also, but
Would have to was.

• • • • •

Crowning happiness
Would be annual
Iceboat ride on frozen
Champlain. Fun
Galore!
To cap marvelous
Climax poor
Junior week
Committee would pack
Up the carpet bag and
Trip lightly back to
Old homestead, having had to
Make all arrangements for
Winter carnival while
Examinations were going
On

• • • • •

Maybe iceboat
Trip would offer too much
Chance for
Pleasure. Might
Replace it with
Sleighride (which
Wouldn't!)
Poor old Dobbin dragging
Hilarious undergraduates through
One inch slush. Case for the
S. P. C. A.
Ye Observer goes on
Record as heartily
Favoring it in
February—yes!

PUT THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR

Sat. Dec. 15, 8:00 P. M. Basketball, Vermont vs. McGill.

Sun. Dec. 16, 4:00 P. M. Vespers in Chapel.

Wed. Dec. 19, 4:00 P. M. Tryouts for B. A. A. relay team.

Wed. Dec. 19, 8:15 P. M. Band concert in Gym.

Fri. Dec. 21, 3:50 P. M. Christmas recess begins.

Student Opinion

Vermont's Super-Athletic Policy

I would like to protest against Tom Keady's denunciation of the CYNIC as a vehicle of the thought of the University, and his guarded slur on the press in general. The CYNIC is certainly the proper place for a student to air his views, just as much as a Student Union is. Many students can not think quickly and so are slow to get up and express their views in Student Union. Just as some people have the talent for ably and vividly telling their opinions before the student body, so others are adept at expressing their views in the press. Now, questions such as intercollegiate athletics are not by any means definitely and finally settled. There is still a great deal of difference of opinion as to the precise place which athletics hold in college life, and the only way in which the student body can come to a definite and satisfactory solution to this problem is by free and untrammelled discussion in the college paper. Nor is it to the discredit of any writer if he withholds his name, for the question should be settled entirely on its merits, not on personal attacks from one side or the other, nor by slurs.

I did not write the article on athletics which appeared in the CYNIC two weeks ago, but I sympathize with the writer on many points. Certainly the student body is not unanimously behind the present policy of the athletic department, and it is much more manly to state in print your objections than simply to refrain from supporting athletics, although giving no reasons for such action. I would say that a fairly large minority is opposed to Coach Keady's present football policy; how large the minority is, is hard to say, as it has remained silent for the most part, while the ones favoring athletics under any and all kinds of conditions have been very vociferous, knowing as they do that they have the wohle athletic department, with the administration authorities and a majority of the Boulder society behind them. However, at most of the smokers only about one-third of the student body shows up, likewise at Norwich games and send-offs for the team. There must be a spirit of revolt somewhere. The wonder is that more people do not write communications to the CYNIC.

Now, last Tuesday evening Coach Keady criticized "lamp-burners" who are so narrow-minded that they cannot turn out for smokers and other events promoting commercialized athletics. He immediately afterward, to prove his point, quoted President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University as one of the eastern presidents who was heartily and unqualifiedly in favor of inter-collegiate athletics. In an official statement to the trustees of Columbia University published in the *New York Times* two Sundays ago, President Butler stated that the great need of the colleges of America today was more and better scholarship and higher standards of scholarship in the universities, and especially in Columbia, which is considered one of the leading American institutions of learning. He stated that students of today were not interested whole-heartedly in learning or issues of any sort, and that the menace to education and the future welfare of America was in the growing superficiality and triviality of the college students and the resulting aimlessness of their life. I hope I have explained his meaning, because it is a serious matter. What mention of athletics in a serious article like that? None!

But MASSACHUSETTER says that athletics will not become king at Vermont. Well, isn't athletics already king when, in spite of the poor financial condition of the university, and especially of the student body, and disregarding the lack of funds already at hand for needy Vermonters, a motion is put through to start more athletic scholarships. We are forgetting the very meaning of the term scholarship, which is, a sum of money given to deserving students for their attainment of a satisfactory grade in their studies. Satisfactory, by the way, should mean an average of B, or a high C. Why should it be so high? Simply because the reason a student comes to college is to learn, and train his mind, and he is not doing this properly unless he has at least a high C grade in his work. Now, to be frank, how many of our present athletes could hold down a scholarship under such conditions? But, some one will say, many good earnest, college students cannot get a much better grade than a low C. Would you keep them from competing in athletics? No, but they should not receive a scholarship. Then, perhaps, some of our athletes would not be able to stay in college and our football team would be shot. What then? That makes no difference whatever. That is their own hard, tough, lookout. Why in the world should an athlete who plays on one team, and that perhaps a scrub affair or the Freshman team, be entitled to any more consideration than a fellow off a poor Vermont farm who comes to this college inadequately prepared and without financial support, and then slaves away working for his living all afternoon and studying late at night to keep in college,—and then goes out for a couple college activities on the side to show his college spirit and do his bit to keep our highly organized college life going. "The athlete is not asking you or anyone else to *hand him* anything which will go against your morals. . ." It is easily conceivable to some people that a student body which is usually broke, and cannot afford to levy a 15 cent tax on itself to send a delegate to the Indianapolis convention, which is to be a gathering to discuss the intellectual and social problems confronting the American people today, is not moral, or acting for the best interests of Vermont, when it goes in so wholeheartedly for financial aid for athletics. No, the athletes do not want to be handed anything; they just want plain *charity!*

There are two famous words on this campus today. They are, Frankenstein and false god. Perhaps it would be of interest to the students to know where the use of these terms in regard to athletics originated. They were first used by WALTER CAMP, the noted football coach, and advocate of sensible physical training. Walter Camp was the man who first brought the game of football to its present state of popularity, and who was the first to create the mythical All-American team. So you will grant that he knows what he is talking about. In a sensational article in the *World's Work*, which was deemed important enough to be reprinted in the *Literary Digest*, he declared that the present system of intercollegiate athletics, even under the most favorable conditions, is overcommercialized and fundamentally at error, in that it does not give the average student the athletic training he needs, and therefore his money is being diverted from its proper use. He claims that the present system serves only to overtrain a few professionals. No one will claim that Walter Camp is talking through his hat. No wonder Tom Keady would like to see the press muzzled.

MASSACHUSETTER states that this college would not stand without athletics. What logical ground has he for that statement, and how and in what way does he intend to qualify it? When Ira Allen founded this university in 1791 was there anything said in the charter about athletics? You who are such staunch advocates of athletics and believe that it is the foundation of our university, pick up your files of the CYNIC and read Mr. Crockett's articles on the early presidents of this university, and read how it survived war, fire and disease, and kept going in spite of all the disasters which beset its path, and without the organized athletics which have beset its path for twenty years now. I don't mean to say that athletic recreation is not valuable to any normal individual, but there is no danger of that being abolished as long as human nature remains as it is. If the athletic department were to cease to function tomorrow, there would still be games on the campus, for the spirit of play cannot be downed.

The University of Vermont was founded to train leaders for the state of Vermont from the men and women of the state. The primary purpose is to train "VERMONTERS." However, you will find upon examination that a majority of the football team comes from Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. The proportion of men on the football squad from outside states to the proportion from other states of the entire student body is entirely out of kilter. An advocate of these things would probably explain that the high schools of the state cannot develop men of college football calibre, and that to compete with big teams good players must be taken from good high school teams. But if the high schools of this state cannot give the men adequate football training, it is up to the university to train them after they reach college. A system of college athletic scholarships will never work.

Coach Keady said that Vermont had outgrown its old playmates and that from now on we must compete with a better class of opposition. As far as the alumni being back of this project, I saw letter after letter in the ALUMNI WEEKLY last year protesting vigorously that we were getting out of our true class. Certainly institutions like Columbia and Harvard do not consider it beneath their dignity to play colleges of the size of Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Hamilton, M. A. C., Colby, Bowdoin, Brown, R. I. State, N. Y. University, etc. Why should we?

To close, what is the purpose of the super-athletic policy? To gain gate receipts and to advertise!! It certainly does advertise the university, but is it advertising of the right type? Does it bring to U. V. M. the type of fellows who are going to be college graduates worthy of the name, Vermonters? Will it bring here men fitted to become leaders in the political, social, and business life of the coming decades? Marquette University has one of the best-advertised and most successful teams in the middle West today, but how many of you men would enroll in that university without first looking into its curriculum, seeing what courses it could give you, and what sort of training you would get there? Finally, how many of you think that Carl Beck's presence on our football team last year was favorable advertising for the University of Vermont?

THINK THIS OVER, EVERYBODY.

A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR

(Continued on page 7)

Turk Says

JIMMIE GREIG
Will personally attend your wants.

TURK'S NEW TUXEDO COAT and TROUSERS

NEW SWEATER COATS
all colors
Special Price
$4.85

Plain or Herring Bone Stripes $39.50

See Window

All College Men Know this Seal

LANGROCK
FINE·CLOTHES
NEW HAVEN, CONN.



OVER-COATS
$34.50-$39.50 and up

Where the Smart Dress from

Turk's

Burlington Cincinnati Columbus New York

RALLY AT ROBINSON HALL AROUSES ENTHUSIASM

The first W. A. A. Rally of the year was held [illegible] in Robinson Hall. After singing [illegible] meet was [illegible] by the president, Miss Priscilla Conover. Then followed [illegible] announcements. Light [illegible] Louisiana, '20 [illegible] Hockey, '20 [illegible] Frederick Northrop, '21 and [illegible] Hockey, '21 were elected as [illegible] sports of basketball. The meeting was [illegible] and received [illegible]

ship to W. A. A. be limited to girls who have made at least one hundred [illegible] Lucile Cattle was awarded [illegible] V. M. emblem and mention was made of those who lacked only a few points of enough to have emblems on sweaters. The matter which brought the most discussion was whether or not a player's winning of points without losing on any one team should be permitted for regular class numerals or a new insignia should be devised. The freedom and enthusiasm with which opinions were given showed that the girls seriously appreciate the Women's Athletic Association.

Miss Cummings and ex-president Farr were present and spoke briefly concerning the success and cooperative spirit of the athletic department.

Keady's Tossers to Meet Fast McGill Five Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] of clever basketball. Captain Cayward at center, ex-Capt. Semansky and Kendrick at the guard positions and Carney and Eastburn, who worked together most of last season [illegible] the more likely starters tonight. There are many available substitutes, some of whom will be seen in action on the court this evening, as Tandy, Taylor, Marvin, Atkinson, Post, Isham, Katz and Randall.

Probable line-up:

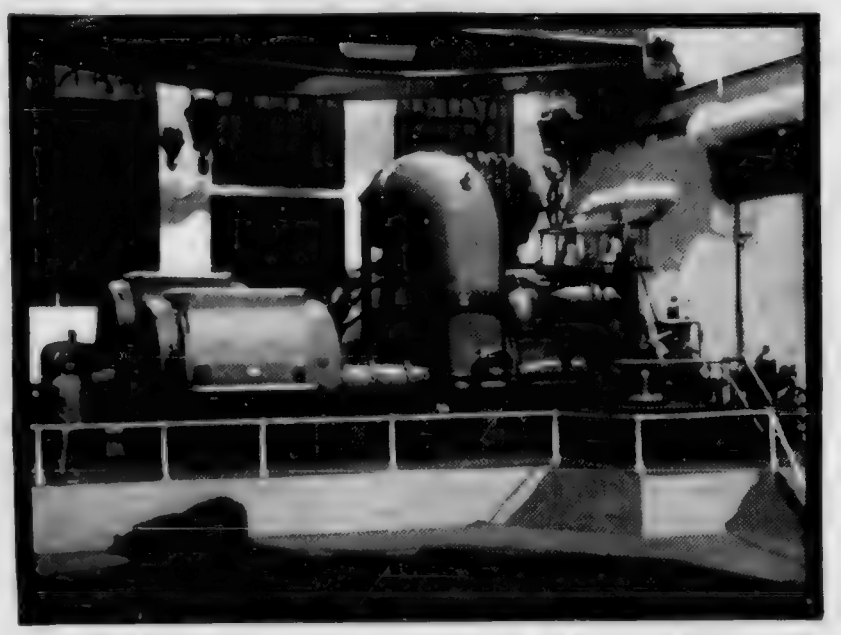
McGILL	VERMONT
Little, l. f.	l. f., Carney
Mendelsohn, r. f.	r. f., Eastburn
Manson, c.	c., Cayward
Amaron, l. g.	l. g., Kendrick
Hilton, r. g.	r. g., Semansky

A Record Still Unbroken



At 5:20 P. M., March 8th, 1920, Westinghouse Turbine Established World's Record for Continuous Running.

What Engineering Owes to Good Workmanship



44,000 K. W. Westinghouse Cross-Compound Turbine Unit at the Station of the Narragansett Electric Light Company, Providence, R. I.

WHEN Westinghouse installed a 45,000 K. W. Turbine in the power house of the Narragansett Electric Light Company, Providence, R. I., early in December, 1919, there was no thought of more than the average weekly power house run. Abnormal weather conditions, however, brought so steady a demand for power, that the unit was not shut down until March 8th, 1920, after a continuous run of 84 days, 11 hours, and 36 minutes.

This was especially remarkable in that the unit consists of two turbine generator sets, each of which operates independently of the other, so that the result was the mechanical equivalent of operating a single machine continuously for 169 days.

If space permitted, many astounding figures could be cited—about the K. W. H. generated during this period, the water and coal used, the cooling system, the oiling system, etc.

For example, to keep the generators cool, over 18,000,000,000 cubic feet of air passed through them, which equals 2,000 times the total weight of the generators and their bed plates.

Equally impressive, oil was pumped through the self-contained lubricating system to the bearings at the rate of 600 gallons a minute. Had the oiling system failed for only 30 seconds, the bearings would have been wrecked, and other parts of the unit harmed!

There is interesting history back of the operation of Westinghouse Turbine Units of 3,000 K. W. and higher. Notable records have been made in many of the world's great power plants, performance that is a tribute to remarkable engineering and good workmanship.

Westinghouse

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

SPORTING NEWS

RAMON D. FOBES, '25, Sporting Editor

ARSITY WINS OPENING GAME IN OVERTIME PERIOD 41-35

arkson Defeated in Close Contest—Vermont Comes from Behind in Final Rush

n the opening game of the season, ermont defeated Clarkson Tech on e home floor Thursday evening in a rest that increased both in cadence d thrills as it progressed, the final after an extra five-minute period ng 41-35. "Jimmy" Kendrick, varsi- football center during the past sea- who was sent in during the last minutes of the second half as the rth substitution to the pivot posi- pulled the game out of the fire n he caged a difficult angle shot a tying tally of 35 points apiece.

After featuring with a clever pass- ng attack in the extra session, Vermont quickly took the lead after Clark ssed a foul for the New Yorkers en Captain Cayward tossed two rtillers in rapid succession, followed another by Carney.

Vermont seemed a bit slow at the art of the game but came into much tter form after being on the floor w minutes. The new foul ruling ded to the interest of the game presenting a more nearly equal rating on at has previously been an individual ature. Archie Post, playing his first re game, did good work, though n relieved by Isham, another first ar man. Ex-Capt. Semansky contributed a stellar brand of basketball in guard position which he has held r three years, as did his running- mate, Capt. Cayward who netted six skets, several being of his side-line specialty. Coach Keady used eleven en in this initial start, evidently for e major purpose of noting how his ers would appear in the face of a d opponent.

Clarkson was dangerous at all times, with Vermont only leading at the half a four point margin, 20-16. In the cond period, the count see-sawed between the teams until it was finally tied when the Green and Gold basketers came from behind to even the score. The playing of Calderella and French for Clarkson was of high caliber, the former totaling ten points for his team.

The summary:

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Eastburn, r. f.	3	2	8
Post, l. f.	0	2	2
Isham, l. f.	2	1	5
Carney, l. f.	0	2	2
Taylor, c	1	1	3
Marvin, c	0	0	0
Lombard, c	0	0	0
Kendrick, c.	1	0	2
Cayward, r. g.	6	0	12
Semansky, l. g.	2	3	7
Total	15	11	41

CLARKSON	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Breckenridge, r. f.	2	3	7
French, l. f.	2	2	6
Clark, l. f.	3	0	6
Fischer, c.	3	0	6
Macartney, c.	0	0	0
Calderella, r. g.	4	2	10
McGuigan, l. g.	0	0	0
Total	14	7	35

Referee—H. A. Swaffield, Brown.

Time—Two 20-min. periods, one 5-min. period.

TOM KEADY SPEAKS BEFORE SPECIAL MASS MEETNG

Speaking before practically the entire male student body, in a specially convened meeting last Tuesday evening, Coach J. Tom Keady, in a brief but forceful talk, outlined the football policy of the athletic department for the next year, and touched upon other pertinent topics. Coach Keady's address was one of the best heard at any meeting this year, as he touched summarily upon the several important points incident to the building up of a successful athletic system at Vermont. Primarily Coach Keady's plea was for more athletes, and to gain his end he asked every man of the University, who knew personally or indirectly any prep school athletes, to talk Vermont to them, and at the same time to let the athletic department have the names of promising football men, so that it might get in touch with them.

Coach Keady's appearance upon the platform was the signal for a satisfying demonstration, a tribute to the man who has done so much for the Green and Gold in the world of sports. At the close of Keady's speech the meeting was conducted as a Student Union meeting, and matters incident to Keady's talk were acted upon. One important motion passed was that the student body petition the athletic administration that Tom Keady be given first consideration as coach of baseball.

B. A. A. RELAY TRYOUTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

The preliminary tryouts for the B. A. A. relay team will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 19 at four o'clock on the indoor track. The interfraternity series of relay races will be held in January before mid-years.

GOLD KEY DANCE PLEASES THRONG OF REVELERS

Last night in the gymnasium, the Gold Key, Sophomore honorary society, held its first informal dance. Dancing commenced about eight o'clock and lasted until twelve, the Vermonters, the popular college orchestra, furnished a program of sixteen numbers, to which about a hundred and ten couples danced. At intermission refreshments consisting of punch and wafers, were served. The chaperones were Major and Mrs. Larned and Captain and Mrs. Lammons. The committee in charge consisted of D. C. Loudon, W. M. Wilber, J. J. O'Connell, with L. I. Drury as chairman.

May Form Tank Company As National Guard Unit

(Continued from page 1)

part of the National Guard but not of the Vermont regiment because a tank company is attached to a division and not a regiment.

The decision as to whether or not the tank unit is desired will come from the students, especially those in the College of Engineering because they will be naturally most interested and profit the most from it. If the decision is favorable toward the establishment of such a unit, application will be made soon after the Christmas recess.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE BEING ARRANGED FOR FROSH TEAM

A basketball schedule for the Freshman team is being drawn up by H. D. Rutter, '24, manager of the yearlings. Games have already been arranged with Montpelier High, Goddard Seminary, and the Middlebury Freshmen and contests with Burlington High and the Norwich Freshmen are pending.

A call for candidates to report next week will be issued soon. Only a few days of practice can be held before the recess but it is hoped that some idea of the available material can be secured in this time. It is not certain yet as who will coach the team. Assistant managers for the team will be elected at the next Freshman class meeting.

Student Opinion

(Continued from page 5)

The Band Concert

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

On Wednesday Dec. 19, there is going to be in the gymnasium, a concert given by members of the student body, for the maintenance of an organization which is now a vital factor in athletics, mass meeting, smokers, parades, and almost everywhere the student body as a whole is present the band.

Everyone has heard comments to the effect, that, "the band sure makes all our intercollegiate contests look more collegiate." "The band does add spirit to mass meetings and smokers." Everyone has heard praiseworthy note given by speakers to the part the band plays in keeping up spirit. Everyone has read and heard criticisms, because the band did not go to Norwich. This all shows that the R. O. T. C. Band has a creditable reputation. But the reputation can not exist on praise, and favorable comment alone. There must be cold hard cash to keep it going.

The band is not asking you to donate money. They are not asking you to give a fabulous sum for a small return. They are asking a small amount for a "*good*" concert. "Good" is not idle talk, it is exceptional, picking as is done from the student body, men who are not professionals, but men who play because of their appreciation of music. Mr. Lechnyr has worked hard, he has obtained results, these results are yours for twenty-five cents.

If you don't appreciate a band concert, think of the need of a band in the University and enlist your aid. There is going to be an informal dance after the concert, and with music from the band you can lend yourself to rhythmatic movements, even this for the same twenty-five cents to students and fifty cents to all others.

R. H. BARROWS.

Kake Walk Suggestions

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

It is with a great deal of interest that I notice your editorial columns have taken up the discussion of the Kake Walk. No one knows better than Mr. Collins and myself how much good this kind of discussion does, and how much the quality of the Kake Walk demands it. The production has far exceeded the vision of its originators. It has reached a stage where it requires a month of thought and effort in both preparation and presentation. All of this falls on the shoulders of the directors, who must decide the policies not for the present alone but for the future. Without the opinion of the student body they are necessarily handicapped.

But it is not the purpose of this communication to extoll the virtues of Kake Walk nor to magnify the responsibilities of the directors. I simply wish to take issue with the CYNIC and to point out a few practical difficulties with the plan which it suggests. Theoretically it is ideal, and if it could be put into operation it would solve the problem. But practically I feel that such a plan is impossible of adoption, especially to a production of the character of Kake Walk.

To quote from the editorial: "A possible solution would be to have each fraternity plan a stunt, work out its presentation rather completely, and then give it, without costumes or elaborate settings, before a board of judges." Just what does such a plan involve and how would it work out? First, every fraternity will have to start work very early. As a matter of fact has this occurred very often? I do not think so. My experience has been that the fraternities leave the preparation of their stunts until the last possible moment, and then work night and day to complete them. If the fraternities would start much earlier than they do, this difficulty would be overcome. But they never have in the past, so why should it be expected of them in the future? The result would be that they would wait until the last possible moment, rush something together, and present it before the elimination board, hoping that it was good enough to "get by." One of the purposes of the plan is defeated right there,—that of increasing the quality of the stunts.

Second, the plan by its very nature limits the stunts to those requiring a high degree of acting. This is the only kind of stunt which can be presented before a board of judges "without costumes or elaborate settings." The so-called "mechanical" stunts are cut out entirely, for of course such a stunt depends entirely for its effect upon its properties, lighting effects, and costumes. Without these the presentation would be an absolute farce. And if the editor will think back over the past six or seven years he will see that stunts depending entirely upon acting have been few and far between. The winning stunt of 1921 is the only one to my knowledge which would have received the sanction of the judges without costumes or stage properties.

Third, the effect of such a plan upon the future of the Kake Walk must be considered. Will it really raise the quality of the production? The great value of Kake Walk lies in its uniqueness. Take that feature away and one really finds nothing more than a third rate vaudeville performance. The development of the stunts for the past few years has been more and more toward a fifteen-minute play. It has been away from the original mystical stunt. This recent development has never taken well with the general public. With the added incentive for developing the play-idea, the entire production will tend more and more toward the same kind of show that can be seen in any vaudeville theater. In my opinion that is not what the public wants. They can see that kind of entertainment whenever they wish; and a much better one, too.

Fourth, assuming that fraternities will put on mechanical stunts and that the trend will not be toward a

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The Kake Walk as presented was more or less of an experiment. The result to my mind justifies the statement that the Kosh Kut Ups should go. They are not a very valuable part of the performance. And for the foregoing reasons it would seem that the best practical plan is not the elimination plan. The only alternative is to divide the fraternities into groups and to let each group put on stunts on successive years. While this plan is not free from objection it seems much less objectionable than any plan based on elimination.

As merely a suggestion it is hoped that this communication will lead to further discussion and more serious consideration of the problem which Kake Walk is facing. I appreciate greatly the space you are giving this, and hope that the attempt will do some good, at least.

E. C. Mower, Jr., '23.

Junior Week

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Some hasty legislation on the part of our Senate. It is with regret that we have learned that one of our most cherished traditions has been taken from us. Junior week has been set ahead to February. Last year the issue of changing Junior Week was very much discussed by Faculty-Student council and it was recommended by this council that Junior Week remain at the usual time in May. To the present time there has been no meeting of the Faculty-Student council this year. It seems that there should have been a meeting this fall in order to discuss it further. As a matter of fact, the Faculty-Student council seems to exist in name only, because if it did exist why was not a meeting called to discuss this change?

Last year some of the arguments set forth that Junior Week should not be held in February were: (1) No boat ride could be held. (2) no baseball games could be played which is the usual attraction at Junior Week. (3) the customary peerade could not be held. (4) it would take much of the prominence from the Kake Walk. (5) mid-years coming so soon before, Junior Week would require much time that otherwise would be devoted to mid-year exams. (6) we have not as yet adequate preparations for a mid-winter carnival which should be held in conjunction with a Junior Week held at this time. The faculty set forth one prime argument it took place too near final exams. Granting them the time argument we must say that there are only about two or three days after Junior Week before the beginning of final exams which seems an insufficient argument to change Junior Week. The students realize that preparation must

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... the final exams and it ... authorities who have ... festivity to show that a ... r of students have failed ... exams than have failed ... order to understand ... Senate has taken this ... n. More students fail ... year exams that at the ... this seem to be a logical ...

... nts have accepted this de- ... much disfavor and feel ... ould have had some voice, ... the Faculty-Student coun- ... that we do not favor this ... is a student function, so why ... not the students have the final ...

... V. M. (The Students).

Student Union Motions

... Editor of the Cynic:

... anyone who attended Student Union ... Saturday morning, and stayed ... gh the meeting—and heard the ... er of motions made—and passed ... the Student Body (if the small ... ber present could be called that,) ... ainly must have seen how easy it ... to put through motions without ... considering the seriousness or ... ity of the motion.

... of course, a Union of this sort with ... limited time can not hope to dis- ... ss and haggle over a subject for ... y great length of time. But cer- ...inly some questions which have come ... at our meetings have not even been ...scussed five minutes before coming ... a conclusion. Take for example ... motion which was passed Saturday ...elative to hockey at U. V. M. About ... three minutes before our time was up ... question was introduced—not in ... the form of a discussion—but in the ... form of a motion! The students were ... anxious to get away so when the Pres- ...ident asked for comments on the ques- ...tion no one said a word—then the ...question was put before the house and ... was voted unanimously to notify ... the Athletic Council that the students ... were in favor of inaugurating hockey ... at U. V. M.

Now, I am sure if the question had ...been brought up at the begining of ... the meeting that it would still be ... under discussion. The students failed ... to realize the responsibility of their ... voting power, and some of them used ... it only as a means of getting away ... sooner. In view of the curtailment ... of track athletics here I think that ... a program to boost track athletics— ...and ultimately to put a motion passed ... by the students up to the Athletic ... Council—is of a far greater and of a ... more serious aspect than the matter ... of inaugurating a new and unproven ... sport at U. V. M.

If every student took it upon him- ...self to be present at the Student ... Union Meetings, and also to vote the ... way he thought fit—and not the way ... the crowd voted—we would have no ... bills hurriedly put through, and there ... would be less crabbing and grumbling ... after the deed is done.

An Observer.

College Players Win Favor With "Dulcy" at the Strong

(Continued from page 1)

... portunities, and he characterized well ... the grouchy business man. Earl Falby, ... '25, as the butler, and H. C. Conlin, '26, ... as an advertising agent, gave real in- ...terpretations. H. Lathrop, '24, and M. ... B. Hurlburt, '25, appeared to be in ... character.

Mrs. Ives Taggart must be given ... praise for the finished play that she ... has produced. "Dulcy" has set a new ... standard, and surely ranks with ... "Clarence," and one or two others ... that Vermont players have staged.

DATES FOR XMAS RECESS CHANGED BY SENATE

The dates for the Christmas recess have been changed so that classes will end on Friday afternoon, December 21, at four o'clock and begin again on Thursday morning, January 3, at seven-thirty. This action was taken by the University Senate at a meeting on December 13 in response to a petition by Student Union to begin classes a day later.

HOLIDAY SEASON MARKED BY FRATERNITY DANCES

The holiday season this year as usual will be the occasion for numerous fraternity dances. On the eve of the Christmas recess, Thursday evening, four fraternities will hold parties. Alpha Tau Omega is having a formal dance on the Vermont Roof Garden with the Williams College orchestra furnishing music. The Vermonters' will play for Delta Psi at the Ethan Allen Clubhouse while Joe Peeter's orchestra will be in attendance at the Sigma Nu dance at the chapter house. Kappa Sigma is giving an informal party and dance at their house the same night.

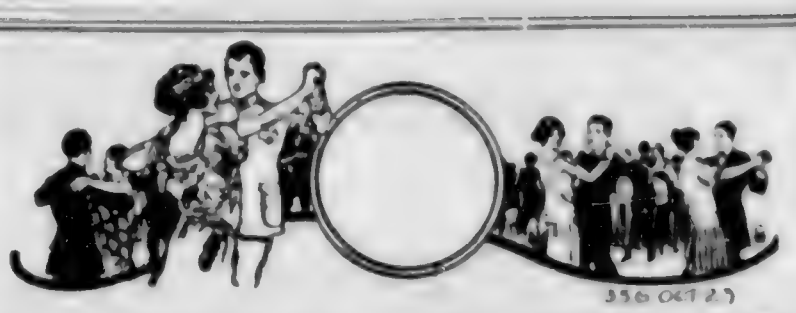
The Phi Delta Theta dance will be held the following night, Friday, at the chapter house with an orchestra from North Adams, Mass., playing. Thirty-five couples attended the Phi Mu Delta informal dance held at the Ethan Allen Clubhouse last evening. Joe Peeter's orchestra furnished music.

At the University of Cincinnati they have one, or two, big trials each year for freshmen. All grievances against the Frosh, all law-breaking, and "freshness" is noted, and on a certain date there is a trial, when all the Frosh, who have brought down the wrath of the upperclassmen, are assembled. To quote a headline:

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 43 — BURLINGTON, VT., DECEMBER 21, 1923 — SPECIAL EDITION

ARSITY TAKES FAST GAME FROM MCGILL FIVE 36-24

[illegible] and Gold basketball team [illegible] victory of the season [illegible] the strong McGill Uni[illegible] in the gymnasium Sat[illegible] evening, Dec. 15. The final [illegible] was 36 to 24, and the game was [illegible] by the fast, clean playing of [illegible] The Canadians showed [illegible] passing game in the first half, [illegible] the staying power which [illegible] peculiar to the teams coached by Tom Keady.

The first minutes of play were [illegible] Both teams were passing [illegible] but the defense under the goals was impenetrable. Little of the visit[illegible] aggregation caged the first basket, [illegible] Isham evened the count soon afterwards. The five from Montreal [illegible] drew ahead and maintained a [illegible] lead for several minutes. Ken[illegible] who had replaced Taylor at [illegible], however, reversed the order [illegible] put Vermont ahead for the first [illegible] at 12-11. McGill scored nothing [illegible] during the remainder of the period, while the Green and Gold hoop ar[illegible] increased their total to 20. Eastburn contributed a goal and two fouls, and Captain Cayward made two goals.

"Red" Taylor started at center in the second half, and dropped in three double counters in as many minutes. Vermont had a total of 29 points before McGill tallied again. However, several counters were made by them before the end of the game, although they seemed unable to stop the local attack. The score was finally fixed at 36 to 24.

The Vermont players, although still far from top-notch form, showed considerable improvement over their playing against Clarkson the preceding Thursday. Cayward was wide awake as usual, and played an alert game at guard. Taylor and Kendricks did good work at center. Eastburn led the scoring with four goals and two fouls. Isham, Post, and Atkinson showed up well at forward, although this is their first year in college basketball.

Manson and Little were the aggressors for McGill, and Captain Amaron played a strong defensive game.

The summary:

McGILL

	Gls	Fls	Pts
[illegible]	3	3	9
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]ohn, l f	0	3	3
[illegible]	1	0	2
Manson, c	3	1	7
Amaron, (capt.) r. g.	1	1	3
[illegible], l g	0	0	0
Quackenbush, l g.	0	0	0
	8	8	24

VERMONT

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Eastburn, r f	4	2	10
[illegible] l f	2	1	5
Post, l f	0	0	0
[illegible] g & r. g.	0	0	0
Atkinson, l f	0	1	1
Taylor, c	3	1	7
Kendricks, c	2	0	4
[illegible] g	2	0	4
[illegible], l g	2	1	5
	15	6	36

Referee: Swaffield.

KAKE WALK DIRECTORS PLAN PERFORMANCES FEB. 22-23

New System Devised in Which Eight Fraternities Present Stunts Each Year

The 1924 Kake Walk will be held on February 22 and 23 and there will be no classes on those two days. Sub freshman day, when Seniors from the state high schools will be entertained by the University, will be held on Friday, the 22nd, and all sub-freshmen will be furnished tickets to the performance that night. It is expected that the usual meeting of the editors of high school papers and the customary interscholastic outdoor sport events will occur that day. Dancing will follow the program Friday night. The performance on Saturday night, which is unusual, is intended to give the alumni a better chance for a week-end visit to the University when they come back to Kake Walk.

A new system has been devised by the directors whereby eight fraternities will present stunts each year and eight fraternities will compete in the kake walking. A "progressive" scheme will provide that every three years each fraternity will be represented in two stunts and by two kake walking couples. Every fraternity will have at least one stunt in the peerade. In order to shorten the program, which has become undesirably long in recent years since more fraternities have participated, the Koon Kut Ups will be eliminated. This particular part of the program is eliminated because it is not so long established and well known as others. To break the monotony of successive stunts, the directors are working on a short entertainment to be given between the fourth and fifth stunts but no definite plans can be given out as yet.

Stunts will be presented this year by the five fraternities which gave Koon Kut Ups last year: Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Nu, and by the new

(Continued on page 3)

PLAN SHORT STORY CONTEST FOR NORTHERN N. E. COLLEGES

A short story contest is being conducted by the *Granite Monthly*, the New Hampshire state magazine. This contest is open to the students of the three northern New England States—Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Prizes are offered in the following amounts: First prize, $50.00, Second prize, $25.00. Third prize, $10.00, and the story may be either narrative or fiction.

This section of New England is noted for the famous short story writers it has produced and through this contest the *Granite Monthly* hopes to stimulate interest in short story writing that more of the talent of northern New England may be brought to the public's eyes. A wide spread interest is developing in the contest and indications are that nearly all of the colleges of these three states will have students competing. The judges are to be announced later but they will consist of competent men and women who are leaders in the literary world.

RECOMMEND THAT SENATE RECONSIDER JUNIOR WEEK

The Faculty-Student Council voted at its meeting Wednesday, Dec. 19, to recommend to the University Senate that that body act favorably upon the petition presented by the students concerning Junior Week. The vote was taken after two hours of lively discussion, in which the representatives of the student body and of the faculty argued on opposite sides of the question. A committee from Student Union was also present but neither side was able to change the opinion of the other. The vote was carried only because the students present outnumbered the faculty.

The Council also suggested certain amendments to the constitution of the Men's Student Union. It was voted to hold the next meeting of the Council on January 9.

"GREEN SERENADERS" TO PLAY FOR SOPHOMORE HOP JAN. 11

The "Green Serenaders" of Dartmouth will play for the Sophomore Hop on January 11. This orchestra will be remembered as the one which gave universal satisfaction at the Junior Prom last May. The dance is formal and will last from eight till one. A new plan for serving refreshments will be instituted by the Hop Committee. The price of admission will be at least one dollar and a quarter less than last year. Tickets will go on sale immediately after the Christmas recess.

DELTA MU OLDEST MEDICAL FRATERNITY OF KIND IN U. S.

The forty-third celebration of its founding, held Monday evening, Dec. 17, marks Delta Mu medical fraternity as the oldest allopathic fraternal body in the United States. The present organization was started in December of the year 1880 by certain medical students for the purpose of discussion and has continued in this policy through the years of its activity.

The fraternity can boast of many successful alumni. At present the Medical College of the University has almost a score of Delta Mu members on its faculty while twenty-five are prominent practitioners in Burlington. Besides this its doctors are scattered in distant parts of the globe.

Delta Mu is purely a Vermont institution, having remained unconnected with any national organization during the forty-three years of its existence although often invited to affiliate itself with other similar groups. The fraternity is now nationally known however because of its widely scattered graduate members.

Many prominent doctors of the state were present at the anniversary Monday evening. The active chapter entertained the alumni at a smoke talk, at which Dr. Jenne reviewed the founding of the fraternity. Dr. Tinkham, Dr. McSweeney, and Dr. Allen gave reminiscences. A musical program was enjoyed.

President Lance presided.

VERMONT TO OPPOSE NAVY AT ANNAPOLIS NOVEMBER 8

Providence College New Opponent—Schedule Hardest Ever Attempted by Green and Gold Gridsters

Two new names appear upon Vermont's 1924 football schedule announced recently by the Athletic Council. Providence College will oppose the Green and Gold warriors in the curtain raiser on Centennial Field October 4. Providence College will provide a strong game for the 1924 eleven, and make the opening game more than a test game. Possibly the strongest opposition will be uncovered with the other newcomer, the strong U. S. Naval Academy. The game with the Navy aggregation will be played at Annapolis on November 8, the week following the appearance of Holy Cross at Centennial Field.

Vermont will for the third successive year face the big Green of Dartmouth, this year at Hanover. With the avowed purpose of wiping out the 27-2 defeat administered by Coach Jesse Hawley's '23 Green eleven, Keady's 1924 eleven will journey to Hanover October 11. So successful was Vermont's intersectional battle with Marquette this season, that the Green and Gold will travel once more to Milwaukee, to face Marquette on November 27. The western battle will take place, as it did this year, on Thanksgiving Day. Vermont will again line up with Boston College, which was held to a scoreless tie a few weeks ago, and will attempt to push across the victory which failed to materialize in this year's swimming meet. This game will hold the center of the stage on November 22.

The 1924 schedule is the hardest ever undertaken by a Vermont eleven with such formidable opponents as the Navy, Dartmouth, Marquette and Boston College. Middlebury, the down state eleven, will be host to Vermont on October 25, and Vermont will royally entertain Norwich at Centennial Field on November 15, sandwiched in between Navy and B. C. games.

Vermont's '24 football squad should excel in many respects the squad of this season. Vermont loses Captain

(Continued on page 2)

NORTON FOOTBALL MANAGER; 17 MEN RECEIVE LETTERS

At the election of football manager and assistants for the season of 1924 which took place last week, Henry R. Norton, '25 of Proctor, was chosen manager. Norton is a member of Key and Serpent and of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. The assistant-managers elected are Raymond G. Kinsler, '26 of Springfield, Mass., Herbert E. Remick, '26, of Riverside, R. I., and Chester B. Russell, '26 of Springfield, Mass.

The following men have been awarded letters for their work with the Vermont eleven this fall: Captain Semansky, Manager Macomber, Johnson, Randall, Gooch, Kendricks, Hawley, Douglass, Yarnall, Tarpey, Eastburn, Harms, Lemay, Hill, Payne, Manfreda and Crawford.

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any news matter should be handed in by Thursday noon. It may be telephoned to 1909 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 42 December 21, 1923

In charge of this issue

News Editor

FRANK J. [illegible]
Assistant Manager

Student Opinion

In response to the flood of discussion on the campus which followed the printing in last week's CYNIC of the Student Opinion article on athletics we wish to state our own position in the matter. The communication was handed to us with the request to withhold the writer's name. Following the policy printed at the head of this column we have done so. While we disagreed with the writer on a number of points, we felt that there were some valid arguments which he advanced and that the arousing of student interest in the matter would do more good than harm.

"Conscientious Objector" is right when he says that the question of college athletic policies is not settled. That is shown by the striking progress which athletics have made at Vermont in the last three years. Furthermore athletic activity at Vermont is still in the stage of growth and expansion and necessarily conditions are not ideal. While we have considerable faith in the men who are shaping the athletic policy here, we believe that even they will welcome an active display of interest by the students and this interest will not be sincere and intelligent if it consists entirely of a chorus of approval. The article of last week has served a purpose if it has done nothing more than create some real thinking on the subject, regardless of which side of the question the thinkers stand.

Now we wish to say a few words to those people who denounced the writer of last week's article because he dared to voice an opinion contrary to the majority. The only way to answer his arguments is to present proof that he is wrong. Every man is entitled to his opinion and the free [illegible] of the press is too long established to need defense. "For a group of people to refuse a hearing to an opinion because they are sure that it is false is to assume that their certainty is absolute certainty. All silencing of discussion is an assumption of infallibility. Its condemnation may be allowed to rest on this common argument, and the worse for being common.

"Unfortunately for the good sense of mankind, the fact of their infallibility is far from carrying the weight in their practical judgment, which is always allowed to it in theory; for while every one well knows himself to be fallible, few think it necessary to take any precautions against their own liability, or admit the supposition that any opinion, of which they feel very certain, may be one of the examples of error to which they acknowledge themselves liable." Furthermore people who often have their own mistakes undisputably proved to them place the same unbounded reliance on those opinions which are shared by all who surround them for in proportion to a man's want of confidence in himself does he place implicit trust on the infallibility of "the world" in general.

The Students' Side

The past week has seen persistent efforts by the students to bring about a reconsideration by the University Senate of its recent ruling on Junior Week. Whether these efforts will be fruitful of any desired results remains to be seen but it is certain that, if they are not heeded, there will be considerable discontent and dissatisfaction among the undergraduates. Immediately after the much-discussed rule was passed, the Junior class, with abundant reason to back its action voted not to attempt to hold a Junior Week in February. For this year at least, it seems certain that Junior Week must be held in May or not at all. However the students are desirous of establishing a policy, not for this year alone, but for a number of years to come. In this respect apparently they agree with the Senate, but as to the policy to adopt, there is a wide difference of opinion. This editorial is written for the purpose of presenting the students' side of the case.

As we understand the facts, the main arguments of the Senate are that the University has too many holidays during the college year and that the holding of Junior Week in May interferes seriously with the students' preparation for final examinations. In answer to the first point we have no definite figures on the number of holidays in other colleges to compare with our own but we do know that the present college calendar calls for one more week than last year's and that the length of the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter recesses at Vermont are shorter than at any other college of which we have personal knowledge. That the effect of a number of single holidays is more harmful to studying than a solid week of vacation we believe is exaggerated by the faculty. Furthermore, as stated above, we have yet to be shown that we do have more holidays. If the faculty has proof on this point, it should publish the figures to the students.

As to the other argument, the blame which Junior Week receives for poor preparation at final exams is much more than it deserves. It cannot be denied that during the latter part of May there is a distinct aversion to study and a tendency toward a slackening in classroom work. The athletic contests will occur at that time any way and if the Junior Week social events are not held there will be others which the students will attend. Coming back to the main issue, Junior Week as planned by the Senate will interfere more with midyears than it does at present with finals. We base this judgment on an intimate knowledge of the work necessary during the week preceding Junior Week in preparing for the events. This result will affect all members of the Junior Week committee and all others who take part in any of the events, including the athletic teams who have enough interference with their studies outside of the exam period. This difficulty is unavoidable and is so pronounced that certain events in the Week, notably the college play, could not be held at all. It might be said in answer to this argument that the same amount of preparation is necessary for a Junior Week in May. That is true, but the time required for it is not taken from the mid-year exam period, the hardest ten days in all the year from a scholastic standpoint.

A prominent reason why Junior Week cannot be successful at Vermont in February is that it would compete with the Kake Walk in its demand for the students' interest. From midyears on, and even before, Kake Walk is in the air. The men are working for it and care for but few other outside functions. Likewise, a mid-winter carnival, as good a one as facilities at the University will allow, has come to be a part of Kake Walk and a program of interest for the sub-freshmen who come here. If, as has been suggested, Junior Week should be converted into a winter carnival it will then be in even more direct competition with Kake Walk.

Whereas we have already shown that to schedule athletic contests for the week-end immediately following mid-years would be asking too much of the players, there are still more reasons why basketball, Vermont's only major sport in winter, cannot take much part in the program. Presuming that the Junior Prom would be held Friday evening, the gym would not be available for a game before Saturday as all the time previous to the Prom would be required to properly decorate the hall. There would be no place on the hill available for practice during the entire exam period.

A final point to be considered is that the beginning of the second semester is a period of strain on the students' financial resources. The regular second semester bills must be paid at the registrar's office and Kake Walk demands some money as well. This reason alone might prevent a number of fellows, whose incomes are not all available at once, from attending Junior Week. With this point we will end the attack. The arguments are by no means exhausted but the principal ones have been outlined above and these are ample to show the Senate that the question is worthy of their reconsideration if they desire to settle it fairly and permanently.

BAND RENDERS EXCELLENT MUSICAL PROGRAM

The University Band presented an excellent concert before a large house in the gym, Wednesday evening, Dec. 19. The fifty pieces in the band contributed a brand of music which has never been surpassed on the "hill". The program was broadcasted through the University radio station. The hour and a half of selections by the band was followed by dancing until eleven-thirty to music furnished by a twelve-piece orchestra from the personnel of the band.

Ye Observer
HIS COLYUM

College prof out west
Rises on his hind
Legs and loudly
Asserts that he has slight
Suspicion that ye ancient
Sport of football should
Not draw so much Attention
Claims that said sport is
Naught but massed
Thuggery, whereas
Greek is beautiful
Language, and should be
Given as much
Publicity, and draw as
Large crowds as
Yale-Harvard gridiron tilt
Just imagine this.....

* * * * *

Oompah College, Jan. 5th...
Before a crowd estimated at 45...
Johnny Jones, star
Translator on the Oompah
Greek team, tore through seven
Pages of Horace and three
Reams of Xenophan, tallying three
A's, and soundly trouncing the
Hoorah college Greek eleven.
Early in the second period
(9:30-10:30) Reginald Horace Van
Goof,
Left parser of Hoorah College was
Taken from the game with a
Torn book cover, but was
Ably replaced by Phylister Phi...

* * * * *

Oompah college was penalized in
Last period for
Trotting with the book, but the
Lead established by Jones was
Sufficient to carry then to
Victory.

* * * * *

In a statement made to the
Associated press immediately
After the
Contest Professor Flunkem (Ver
mont)
Referee, said that it was the
Roughest translation he had
Heard, as literal
Translation was used, and two or
Three passages made him
Blush.
Therefor something more gentle, like
Pollyanna, will be substituted
Next year.

* * * * *

Vermont gridiron warriors had
Sweet little party tendered to
Them by two lower
Classes last Friday.
Several football games were in
Progress during moonlight Dance.
Three penalties for holding.
One for rushing,
Five for clipping from behind, and
One for out-of-bounds were
Inflicted.

Vermont to Oppose Navy at Annapolis November 8

(Continued from page 1)

Semansky, Ed. Johnson, Jack Sutherland, and Bob Randall, but she will have the services of her star, Carroll Gooch, and also those of Kendrick, Douglass, Tarpey, Harms, Hawes, Eastburn, Payne and Manfreda.

September 27 is still open, and it is quite possible that a game may be arranged for that date, in which event it will give the local fans five home contests to witness. The schedule:

Sept.	27.	Open.
Oct.	4.	Providence College at Burlington.
Oct.	11.	Dartmouth at Hanover.
Oct.	18.	Springfield at Burlington.
Oct.	25.	Middlebury at Middlebury.
Nov.	1.	Holy Cross at Burlington.
Nov.	8.	Navy at Annapolis.
Nov.	15.	Norwich at Burlington.
Nov.	22.	Boston College at Boston.
Nov.	27.	Marquette at Milwaukee.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Since last week's CYNIC came out, with the letter of "Conscientious Objector" the student body at Vermont has had its heart, through certain self-appointed representatives, to disprove what I (and fairly generally accepted opinion) believe: (1) That intolerance springs from ignorance, or (2) That colleges exist, tending to promote education, and to do away with ignorance.

At the student Union meeting last Saturday night before any but a few of the student body had seen the CYNIC, the letter in question was denounced by a speaker to everlasting fire and brimstone, or whatever may be the modern substitute. Since that time since most of us have read "Conscientious Objector's" objections, such mild remedies for free speech as mobbing have been suggested, not to mention certain less printable proposals.

And all because a member of the student body had the unexpected audacity to differ honestly with that element which considers itself, and may be in fact, a majority!

"Conscientious Objector" was wrong in attacking Tom Keady and his assistants. Whether or not the condition which obtains in Vermont is right, neither Keady nor any other coach is responsible. Vermont is far from alone in this idolization of athletes and worship of super-athletes. Not a college or university of any consequence in the land is free from the fault, and the blame is not upon the shoulders of Tom Keady, who is doing well what he is hired and paid for doing, but upon the shoulders of the student bodies of these institutions, who either honestly believe that the chief claim to fame of a college is a winning team or who allow those who *do* believe it to bully them.

When "Conscientious Objector" wrote his letter, I doubt if he stopped to consider that the fault is with the system and not with the individual. Because Vermont is close to him and because in Vermont's athletics Tom Keady is the big figure, he attacked Tom and his policies for the bigger culprit. Inasmuch as he did this, he was wrong.

Nevertheless, "Conscientious Objector" has as much right to his opinion as "Football Fan" has to his; and even in the "dark days" of the period in which our federal constitution was being framed, the wisdom of our forebears foresaw the intolerance of certain egoists and provided that "Congress shall make no law..... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

I have heard students on the Vermont campus object to the eighteenth amendment on the ground that it is the attempt of some to think for and dictate to others; a large majority of thinking people condemn the Ku Klux Klan because, having convictions, it seeks to enforce them arbitrarily upon those who dare disagree with it, by force and lawlessness; almost unanimously the student body is now condemning the faculty, or a portion of it, because it appears to be arbitrarily imposing its will in the matter of Junior Week, and some other things, upon the students, who honestly disagree with the views of the faculty in the matter. But this same student body is threatening physical violence to "Conscientious Objector" because he was rash as to disagree with the self-constituted censors of student opinion.

Quite a number of us—almost enough to constitute a minority—would agree with "Conscientious Objector" if his remarks were made to apply to the college athletic situation as a whole. But right or wrong, he has the moral and legal right to express his opinions, so long as they are presented in a manner which is not destructive of authority or of public morality; and those students who are making rash statements about what they will do to "Conscientious Objector" if he is identified are deserving of the censure of every fair-minded Vermonter, no matter on which side of the fence he may be in the matter at issue.

No, I am not the "Conscientious Objector" who wrote last week, but I *am* for

FAIR PLAY.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I think that a man who is willing to write exactly as he thinks about a situation is to be congratulated, especially if it is in the face of strong opposition. Freedom of speech and of the press are basic principles of American Government, and I believe that it is dangerous to curtail them.

Anyone who wishes to prevent the publication of articles which may be adverse to their policies cannot have (it seems to me), full faith in those policies. If they did have full faith in them they would let the critics rail. If their policies were built on a strong foundation the talk of one or two critics could be easily answered by argument and their policies would stand.

It is because of fear that their policies will not stand the search-light of public opinion that men, the world over, have sought to prevent discussion of these policies by the press. It is because of this fear that they have sought to prevent the judgment of their hearers.

I believe that "Conscientious Objector" has done the University a service by making the Student body THINK. I have heard discussions pro and con from all quarters. There are extremes to both sides but when each understands the other's viewpoints, and only when these viewpoints are understood, the student body will be able to formulate a sane policy in regard to their athletic situation. Therefore, let us have opinions and discussions.

AN OBSERVER.

The argument that college football benefits a chosen few does not have a very sound basis. Each fall Coach Keady has to get up and ask for more men to come out for football. There is plenty of room on Centennial Field for any and all who desire exercise. For the most part those that crab do not care to get out and work the way the players do. Just think this over and the next time you want exercise, ask Harold Mayforth for a football uniform, and leave the rest to Coaches Keady and Crisp.

Kake Walk Directors Plan Performances Feb. 22-23

(Continued from page 1)

fraternity, Sigma Delta. Of those fraternities which gave stunts last year Kappa Sigma and Phi Mu Delta have been selected by lot to repeat, making up the quota of eight stunts. According to present plans, the other four fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Chi, and Sigma Alpha Chi, together with Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Delta, which were drawn by lot, will be the only ones allowed to enter the kake walking competition. This latter ruling may be changed however.

Key and Serpent will have charge of entertaining the sub-freshmen as usual and has already begun making plans for the work.

FRESHMEN TO COME EARLY FOR ADJUSTABILITY PERIOD

Freshmen who enter Vermont next fall will be required to come to Burlington three days before the regular opening date of the college year for an "adjustability period," according to a plan which has been approved by the University Senate and the faculties of the four colleges of the University.

President Guy W. Bailey has appointed a committee on freshmen preliminaries, comprising Professor Gifford, chairman, Messrs. Cummings, Groat, Kehoe, and Puffer, which has in charge the plans for these preliminary days when the freshmen will be instructed in the ways of the college.

A pamphlet entitled "Program of Preliminary Freshman Days" will be sent to prospective freshmen by the registrar. This will give the full schedule of the two-day program previous to the opening of college.

It is thought that this comprehensive program will serve as a "better acquaintance tour" for the freshmen and give them an idea of the college work and the contact with heads of departments and the work before them which will save much time for them and for the college in getting the work of the year under way. The plan has been tried out in several other colleges with marked success.

CADET OFFICERS RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

The following officers of the Advance Course of the R. O. T. C. have been promoted to the indicated ranks:

To Captains:—Edward J. O'Neill, Henry Semansky, James H. Macomber, Jr., Richard D. Aplin.

To 1st Lieutenants to rank in order named:—Daniel B. Dyer, Jesse E. Sunderland, Robert O. Randall, John O. Slack, Warren R. Austin, Jr., Clarence F. Carpenter, Benjamin F. Butterfield.



CO-ED'S CORNER

MASQUE AND SANDAL HAS NEW MEMBERSHIP BASIS

CO-EDS MAKE XMAS MERRY FOR DESTITUTE CHILDREN

MISS CUMMINGS EXPLAINS MEANING OF AKRAIA

Much business was transacted at the Student Union meeting Saturday. The recommendation of the council that the women cordially accept the invitation of the men to sit with them during basketball games on the floor of the gymnasium and be under their class leaders was adopted immediately. Maybelle Pratt '24 gave a report on the meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Dramatic Societies, which she had attended as the representative of Masque and Sandal. She described a play put on at Cornell in which all of the mechanical work as well as the acting was done by the girls, and asked every one present to decide what she could do if such an attempt should be made at Vermont. Miss Cummings also spoke to the girls, especially the Freshmen on the meaning of Akraia. An Akraia girl is not chosen because she has an accumulated [illegible] her high college record is considered and her college spirit. An Akraia girl puts scholarship first, as that is the real purpose of college. She places college needs before personal considerations always. She supports college activities as much as she is able, as her part in making a better Vermont. Membership in Akraia is not an end in itself it is not to be worked for. It is recognition of active college spirit which brings the greatest happiness when least expected.

INDEPENDENTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

There was a meeting of the Vermont Independents Monday afternoon at 4 00 P M for the election of officers and Gold Key men to take the place of those who have joined fraternities. The following officers were elected:

Vice-President, Wallace E. Wilson '25. Secretary, Russell A. Gray '25. Treasurer, Robert H. Blodgett '26. Lewis C. Chadwick, '25 automatically became president by the resignation of L. A. Reed, '25.

Gold Key men—Philip I. Hodgson '26. Robert H. Blodgett, '26, and J P. Lewis, '26. Plans for a hockey team and Kake Walk were discussed.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

The following pledges are announced: Sigma Delta—C. L. Chief '25, of Burlington; Sigma Phi—Willard J Morse, '27, of Middletown Conn.

A Co-ed's Wonder Why

Any girl can be gay in a nice coupe
In a box they all can be jolly
But any girl worth while is the girl
Who can smile
When you're taking her home in a trolley

MASQUE AND SANDAL HAS NEW MEMBERSHIP BASIS

[illegible] was held by [illegible] Tuesday afternoon at [illegible] Phi, to [illegible] of the Dramatic [illegible] Masque and Sandal [illegible] Wednesday at 4 [illegible] who had paid [illegible] [illegible] Masque and Sandal [illegible] [illegible] Monday [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME X. BURLINGTON, VT., JANUARY 12, 1924. NUMBER 13

CUT SYSTEMS IN COLLEGES FOLLOW DEFINITE RULES

Based Mainly on Individual Scholarship and Credit Hours in Course

[*This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the methods in use at other Eastern colleges to handle matters affairs in which the students have a vital interest.*]

The systems of dealing with cuts from classes, followed in representative institutions of New England, seem to bear on two main plans: first dependent on number of credit hours of each course and second, dependent on scholarship attained. There are variations in systems but they are merely surface differences and basically cuts allowed are determined by one of these plans or a system combining both.

Dartmouth College has what seems at first a rather complicated system but it is not any more complex than when one understands the method of grades followed. A man averaging A in his courses receives 4.0 on his report. In like manner B is equivalent to 3.0, C to 2.0 and D to 1.0. An average of 2.0 to 2.4 (79) for the preceding semester entitles one to three cuts from each course. An average of 2.4 to 3.2 (87) for the preceding semester entitles the student to six cuts from each course. These cuts may not be taken just before or just after a recess but men who have attained an average of 3.2 to 4.0 for the preceding semester may have fifteen cuts from each course with the option of taking them any time during the year. Men not on probation and who have not attained these averages are allowed two cuts from each course. Men on probation, who have violated a college rule or who have failed in two subjects the previous semester, are not permitted to cut classes. This is the scholarship system at its best in New England.

Williams College has a similar idea brought out in a different way and combined with the credit hour system. A clause from the rules regarding cuts from classes of this institution states that students averaging B in more than half of their courses and not getting below a C in any are allowed to cut ten per cent of their classes. This means one cut in every ten classes and allows the student five cuts per semester in each course.

One Cut for Each Credit Hour

A system dependent on credit hours of each course is exemplified by that of Middlebury College. There the number of cuts allowed in each subject corresponds to the number of credit hours of that subject. Absences before or just after a recess count as double cuts. Unexcused cuts exceeding four endanger a student for credit and also raises his passing grade two points. Other institutions using this plan are Williams College and Saint Lawrence University. In each the rule states that each student is allowed as many cuts in a semester as the number of times he recites in that subject each week. This amounts to the same thing as a credit hour basis. Saint

(Continued on page 4)

DEMOLAY CHAPTER TO BE INAUGURATED IN CITY SOON

A chapter of the Order of DeMolay, a fraternal organization for boys and young men between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one, will be inaugurated in Burlington on the evening of Saturday, January 26, and college students who are eligible are invited to become members. This organization is sponsored by the Vermont Consistory of Scottish Rite Masons and is designed especially for the sons of Masons and their chums. The order was instituted in 1919 in Kansas City, Mo., by a group of boys who banded themselves together to help one of their number who was in unfortunate circumstances, and they were so fortunate in securing the cooperation of men who wrote the ritual and planned the degrees, that it very soon became a national organization, and today has over one thousand chapters and more than 300,000 members in the United States. The order derives its name from Jacques DeMolay, the last military Grand Master of the Order of Knights Templar, who was burned at the stake in the year 1314. Its purpose is to make better boys, better men, and better citizens and its degrees teach reverence, patriotism, filial love, clean living and good citizenship.

The two degrees will be exemplified in full form at the time of the inauguration in Burlington, by a degree team from Pittsburgh, Pa., who will

(Continued on page 7)

NEW YORK STRING QUARTET IN CONCERT AT GYMNASIUM

The New York String Quartet, foremost of the musical organizations of its kind in America, will offer a treat to music-lovers at the University gymnasium Wednesday evening, January 16. The concert is under the auspices of the University, and in order that faculty and students may better take advantage of the opportunity, tickets are being sold to them at reduced rates by the University Y. W. C. A. The New York String Quartet, found by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer, has a special claim to the interest of Burlington people and students because its members spend their summers at Oak Ledge Farm, in Shelburne, and give summer concerts in the gymnasium under the auspices of the Summer School. Faculty and students are urged to take advantage of the opportunity of hearing a concert of this kind at reduced rates. The concert starts at 8:15.

CORNWALL TALKS TO CLUB ON EUROPEAN CONDITIONS

E. B. Cornwall, president of the Vermont Farm Bureau Federation, gave an interesting talk Tuesday evening to about 40 members and friends of the Agricultural Club. His subject was "Conditions in Germany," and he was well prepared to give first hand information, since he has just returned from a trip to Europe in behalf of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served after Mr. Cornwall's speech.

COOLIDGE-FOR-PRESIDENT CLUB ORGANIZED ON CAMPUS

First to Be Formed at Any University—Mrs. Coolidge Notified on Her Birthday

Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge, '02, wife of the President of the United States, was notified on her birthday anniversary, January 3, that the students at Vermont had formed a Coolidge-for-President Club, the first of its kind among college students.

J. Hervey Macomber, '24, was elected president, and Mabel R. Goodwin, '24, vice-president. The president appointed an executive committee, consisting of the following: James Greig, '24, Edward Howe, '24, Francis J. Lillie, '25, Anna C. Martin, '24, Dorothy M. Harvey, '25. These officers are all temporary

Since college opened the Club has gained steadily and by the end of mid-years there promises to be a substantial membership. At that time a permanent organization will be formed. Next fall it is planned to hold a rally so that prominent speakers can address the students, under the auspices of the Coolidge-for-President Club.

DAIRYMEN AND SUGARMAKERS HOLD CONVENTION IN GYM

Dairymen and sugarmakers from all parts of the state were gathered at the University from January 8-10 inclusive for the annual meetings of their respective organizations. The dairymen's exhibit filled the cage to overflowing as usual while the sugarmakers had the armory. The crowning success of the show this year however was the wonderfully beautiful and instructive exhibit on the main floor of the gym, which was sent from Springfield, Mass., by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A point of particular interest to the students was brought up by C. F. Moran, President of the Sugarmakers' Association, in his opening address. He stated very emphatically that the time had come for the state of Vermont to support its Agricultural College financially and urged the farmers present to take the lead in seeing that the next Legislature provided funds for this purpose.

RADIO DANCE TO FOLLOW ST. MICHAEL'S GAME

The Junior class will stage a novel dance at the gym after the St. Michael's basketball game on Friday evening, January 18.

Music for dancing will be furnished by a radio set provided with a powerful amplifier, and operated by an expert. The latest music from Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington will be at the service of the dancers. The committee in charge promises some surprise features.

The dance is to be a stag affair with a charge of twenty-five cents a person.

The R. O. T. C. band gave a concert at the Dairymen's meeting Wednesday at 1:00 P. M.

VARSITY TO PLAY AT HOME TWICE DURING NEXT WEEK

St. Michael's Strong by Comparative Scores—Norwich Season Record Poor

The last two Varsity basketball games before mid-years will be played on the home floor on Jan. 15 and 18, against Norwich and St. Michael's, respectively. St. Michael's appears to be much the stronger of the two opposing teams, having decisively defeated Norwich last Wednesday evening by a score 45-17. Since the Green and Gold trounced the cadets a few nights previously 59-16, the contest Friday night



Capt. Delaney
St. Michael's Center

should see two fairly well matched teams meet

Before the Christmas recess, the Winooski college lost a fast game 15-9 to the Clarkson Tech quintet which forced Vermont to play an overtime period to win. The St. Michael's line up will probably be Quinn, r. f.; Gilligan, l. f.; Capt. Delaney, c.; McAlpine, r. g.; Perrotta, l. g. Although Norwich has a poor record so far this season, the cadets can be depended upon to give their best on the Vermont floor

SOPHOMORE HOP DANCERS STEP AMONG WINTER SCENES

The Sophomore Hop, one of the big formal dances of the year, was held last evening in the gymnasium. About one hundred couples were in attendance.

The committee efficiently worked out an original decorative scheme. The hall was made to typify winter scenes, with a snowman, *et al.*, the class colors, green and white predominating

The Dartmouth Green Serenaders were pleasing music makers, and accompanied Miss Marjorie Averill of the St. Denis school, in two interpretive solo dances

A novel means of serving refreshments was followed, the balcony being given over to small, individually lighted tables, where ice cream and wafers were served. The favors were small green leather pocket-books

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DENTIST
Burlington, Vt.

REVISED SCHEDULE OF MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

[illegible] will begin at 8 A. M. and 2 P. M. and will be held in the Gymnasium unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Monday A. M. January 21.—Chem. 1 (1st half re-exam.), Econ. 10, Econ. 58 (Educational Measurements), Gov. 4, Greek 1, Machine Design, Mech. Drawing (Frosh.), School Mgt. (T. Tr.), Theories of Chem., Zoology 3.

Monday P. M. January 21.—Chemistry 4, Elec. Power Trans., Italian 2, Junior Mech. Drawing, Physiology (Sen. Agr.), Psychology 1, Psychology 3.

Tuesday A. M. January 22.—Chemistry 1, Chemistry 2, Chemistry 5, Econ. 1, Econ. 5, Home Econ. 5 (Diet and Nutrition), Home Econ. 19 (Gen. Elective), Masonary Const., Mental Hygiene (T. Tr.), Mineralogy, Steam Eng. Lab.

Tuesday P. M., January 22.—Elem. Surveying (Sen. M. E.), Foods (T. Tr.), Gov. 1.

Wednesday A. M., January 23.—Children's Lit. (T. Tr.), Econ. 4 (Agr.), Econ. 63, Home Econ. 18 (Junior Elective), Home Econ. 20 (Adv. Clothing), Horticulture 1, Hydraulics, Physics 1.

Wednesday P. M., January 23.—Algebra (Eng.), Algebra (Arts and Ag. repeaters), Botany 11 (Ag. Bact.), Gen. E. E., History 3 (European), Latin 3, Psychology 2, Psychology 5, Reading (T. Tr.).

Thursday A. M., January 24.—Botany 3, Botany 5, Botany 6 (Cytology), Descr. Geometry, Economics 6, Economics 12, History (T. Tr.), Home Econ. 12 (Jun. Household Mgt.), Journalism, Latin 1, Latin 8.

Thursday P. M., January 24.—Bridge Design, Econ. 13, Educ. 7, Eng. 2 Lit., Home Nursing, Jun. E. E. Lab., R. R. Eng.

Friday A. M., January 25.—Electric Communication, Home Econ. 7 (App. Design), Math. 1 (Arts and Ag. Trig.), Math. 1 (Eng. Trig.), Math. 4 (Arts), Valve Gears.

Friday P. M., January 25.—Agr. and Nature Study (T. Tr.), Chemistry 11, Econ. 1s, Econ. 61, Greek 2, History 4 (Amer.), Home Econ. 2 (Soph. Foods) Home Econ. 10 (Textiles), Latin 9 (Adv. Prose).

Saturday A. M., January 26.—Botany 2, Calculus (Eng.), D. C. Machinery, Econ. 3, Educ. 2, Eng. 6 (Shakespeare), Latin 2, Mech. Eng. 4, Soils, Zoology 2.

Saturday P. M., January 26.—Military Science.

Monday A. M., January 28.—Agl. 2 (Crops), Eng. Constr., English 1, French 4, French 6, French 9.

Monday P. M., January 28.—Agl. 8 (Test. Dairy Prods.), Chem. 7 (Metallurgy), Chem. 9, Chem. 19, Electrical Design, Home Econ. Methods, Intr. To Educ. (T. Tr.), Logic (Philosophy 1), Mechanics.

Tuesday A. M., January 29.—Botany 1, (Household Bact.), Econ. 9, French 8, German 9, Hygiene (T. Tr.), Latin 6 (A & B), Reinf. Concrete, Zoology 1a & 1b.

Tuesday P. M., January 29.—Alt. Currents, French 1, French 2, French 3.

Wednesday A. M., January 30.—Advertising, Econ. 2, Econ. 59, Geography (T. Tr.), German 1, German 2, History of Art, Physiology 1.

Wednesday P. M., January 30.—Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Thursday A. M., January 31.—Econ. 8, Econ. 14, English Methods (T. Tr.), English 7 (Amer. Lit.), Govt. 10, Greek 6, Math. 2 (Arts Calculus), Philosophy 4 (Hist. of Anc. Phil.), Physiology (Soph. Ag.), Sen. E. E.

(Continued on page 7)

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MARY V. HOLMAN, '24, Editor

A Senior's Meditation

[illegible] it's easy to utter "Happy New Year" and fling off a "yard wide" [illegible] sometimes the last college year for the seniors slides in with [illegible] rapidity and it seems more [illegible] as if the class finds itself "one [illegible] nearer the goal it seeks." It [illegible] most natural to want to clutch [illegible] the last bit of college life as [illegible] through our fingers. Wishes, [illegible] might be gathered in again [illegible] efficiently lived are most [illegible]. Years move with steady [illegible] pace and although the last [illegible] of college life is fast slipping, for [illegible] we may turn to the forward [illegible] of Barbara Brown:

[illegible] resolved to laugh, the coming [illegible]

[illegible] merry laughter! Every foolish [illegible]

[illegible] clang close about me from [illegible]

[illegible] away, and I am free at last!

* * * * *

[illegible] resolved on this—to rise and go [illegible] free untrammeled way my visions [illegible]

[illegible] little world will never understand [illegible] I shall face within my Promised [illegible]

A Freshman's Lament

[illegible] slept as long as I wanted, I ate what I liked when I chose,
[illegible] danced or I played every night in the week, but even vacations must close
I had to get up for that eight-thirty class, back to the old daily grind,
Back to the books that I've tried to impress on the blank that I call my mind.
They've posted the schedule—the changes and all, they rave on at length in each class,
[illegible] really don't dread to take my exams, but tell me—oh, how can I pass?

'27.

RIFLE TEAM CONCLUDES FOUR-CORNERED MATCH

The Girls' Rifle Team is shooting against the teams at the University of Nebraska, Depauw University, and Cornell University this week. The matches will be concluded today.

Extensive repairs were made on the rifle range during the holiday season. The firing points and the lighting facilities have been especially improved.

STUDENT UNION ADOPTS NEW RULINGS

The Women's Student Union passed [illegible] important rulings at its regular [illegible] on Saturday morning, January [illegible].

After considerable discussion it was voted that provision be made for the election of officers of women's organizations late in February, rather than [illegible] as has formally been the case. It is expected that this change in time of entrance into offices will provide for a more smoothly running organization of women's activities.

It was also voted that the constitution be amended so that Vermonters [illegible] shall not count as nights [illegible] for the members of the three [illegible] classes, or for freshmen whose [illegible] standing is satisfactory.

MASQUE AND SANDAL INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Masque and Sandal initiated Evelyn Metcalf '25, of Brattleboro, and Doris Freeman '26, of Essex Junction, last Tuesday evening. Both the initiates took major parts in the college play, "Dulcy." After the initiation, an informal reception was held for the new members. Wig and Buskin Society was the guest of Masque and Sandal for the occasion.

HOUSE DANCES HELD AT THREE DORMITORIES

Angell Hall was the scene of an informal house dance on Friday evening, January 4. Dancing was in order from eight until twelve o'clock. During the course of the evening refreshments were served. Professor and Mrs. Douglas acted as chaperones.

A dance was also held at Sanders Hall on the same evening. The program was varied with occasional games during the evening. "Harem" color, red and black, predominated in the decorations. Captain and Mrs. Kennon chaperoned.

About twenty couples enjoyed dancing at Grassmount. Green and Gold decorations trimmed the double parlors, where dancing continued until 12 o'clock.

Women's Exchanges

Motto to be framed: "Don't give up, in, or out."

Two hour courses in Chinese including conversation, literature, composition, and history are now being offered at Baker University.

An automobile census taken at University of Denver shows that 13 out of 100 students have cars. Three times that number ride in cars. Evidently these students have a decided aversion to walking.

The faculty "at homes" on Sunday afternoons give Knox students an opportunity to become better acquainted with members of the faculty.

The class of 1926 at Smith is making preparations for the biggest event of their second college year—the Sophomore Carnival.

The decision of the judges was 2-1 in favor of the Bates team in the Wellesley-Bates debate. The question was, Resolved: That the United States government should recognize the existing Soviet government.

Co-ed—"I want a fan to match my complexion."

Saleslady—"Here is a hand painted one."

Rufus: "What yo-all qwine gib yo bes'gal fo' Xmas?"

Rastus: "Ah ain't figgerin' on havin' no bes'gal 'bout den."

If a Theta,
Meeta Beta.
With a Gamma Phi.
If a Theta,
Greeta Beta,
Needa Kappa Psi?
Every Theta
Has a Mata
None, they say, have I
But all the boys
They smile at me
'Cause I'm a Hunka Pi

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta gave an informal dance at their chapter house Saturday evening, January 5, with Professor and Mrs. Jordan as chaperones. Music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra. Refreshments of punch and wafers were served.

Carolyn Macomber, '23 recently spent a few days in town while on her way to Wallingford where she is teaching.

Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma entertained at an informal dancing party in the Vermonters Club House Friday evening, January 4.

The rooms were decorated with crepe paper hangings in a color scheme of white and gold. Stevens' orchestra furnished music for an order of sixteen dances. Professor and Mrs Swift were the chaperones for the occasion.

BURLINGTON BRANCH WILL HAVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Burlington Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a birthday party at the Kappa Alpha Theta House on Tuesday evening, January 15, at eight o'clock. All Senior women are invited to attend as guests of the association.

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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

[boilerplate]

Vol. 42 January 12 1924 No. 12

In charge of this issue
[illegible] C. MARTIN
News Editor
A. HEADLEY SPEELE
Assistant Manager

The World Outside Vermont

For a long time we have felt that the Cynic should present to its readers more news of events and conditions in other colleges and it has been our endeavor to secure interesting material of this nature. In this issue we are starting a series of articles which describe the systems and methods employed in other colleges to carry on student affairs or matters in which the undergraduate body is directly concerned. These articles deal with such subjects as the enforcement of Freshman rules, underclass scraps, celebration of athletic victories, election of sport managers and members of honorary societies, and student government. They are not printed as criticisms or as arguments for or against the present methods at Vermont but merely to throw more light on matters which have been under discussion more or less during the last few years.

The article printed this week relates to a subject which should be interesting to Vermont undergraduates. A uniform cut system has not been in force here for a number of years. Lately there has been some agitation for such a system and it came up for more attention in connection with the recent discussion of Junior Week. The reports which we have received tend to show that a majority of eastern colleges employ a definite system to handle cuts from classes. Some of these systems are given in considerable detail and many very well form the basis for a similar plan at Vermont if the students and faculty desire it. It is a matter which might properly come before the Faculty-Student Council or Student Union soon.

This issue also contains the reports of delegates to the Student Volunteer convention at Indianapolis which we believe will interest and benefit many students. Very often in recent years [illegible] heard the criticism that college men and women took no interest in world problems because outside affairs outside their studies claim all their entire spare time. As a matter of fact this point was brought up at the Indianapolis Convention. While many such attacks are exaggerated, we believe there is considerable truth in the statements and that Vermont is no exception to the rule of colleges. There is, however, no immediate remedy for existing conditions. Any permanent change must come gradually. The reports of the convention delegates offer splendid information on world conditions and problems. Read them in this Cynic and then go to the meeting in the chapel tomorrow where more details will be given.

Ring the Bell in the Old Mill

The members of the Freshman class seem to be forgetting that it is a college tradition for them to ring the Old Mill bell after each athletic victory by a varsity team. Not since the basketball season began to the time that this article is written has a first year man performed this task. After the victory over Norwich the bell was silent and when Vermont emerged triumphant over Clarkson then again over McGill it remained for upperclassmen to sound out the glad signal to the city.

Now this tradition of designating the Freshmen to ring the bell should be regarded by them as an honor and we feel sure that it will be when once brought to their attention. For years the Old Mill bell has told of Vermont victories over her rivals and it is the boast of many a graduate that he rang the bell to signify the triumph of the Green and Gold over Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth and other institutions noted for their athletic achievements. It is the natural impulse after Vermont wins to want to celebrate in some way preferably by making a noise and no one man or a few men can make more noise or tell more people about it than by ringing the Old Mill bell.

The only rule to be observed is that the bell is not to be rung longer than fifteen minutes. This regulation was made at the request of the Mary Fletcher Hospital authorities following a night of continuous ringing to commemorate a shutout victory in baseball over Harvard several years ago. The reason for the request is clear.

It is wholly reasonable and has been complied with at all times since. At present the bell rope is pulled up through the ceiling of the small landing where it ordinarily hangs so that it is necessary to climb to the top of the tower to ring the bell, but this condition can be easily remedied and should be at once by the Freshmen. The night watchman is willing to admit a reasonable number of men [illegible] building to ring the bell.

Freshmen, the next time the varsity team wins let there be a footrace to the Old Mill to see who will be first to tell the world that Vermont is victorious once more.

Profanity on the Campus

A regrettable condition on our campus at present is the frequency with which swearing is heard. Most of it is due to carelessness and thoughtlessness which has become habitual but it nevertheless gives a bad impression of the college. When profanity becomes so common in fraternity houses and dormitories that it is deemed necessary to issue "silence" warnings before visitors arrive, it is time to give the matter some thought.

A college man should be trained so well that he is fitted to assume leadership in the political and social world. He has had unusual opportunities and is expected to have taken advantage of them. With no idea of conceit when we say it, the college man is, in a sense, looked up to by most people. But there is no quicker way for him to break down this regard than to acquire a reputation for profanity. That single, careless habit brings him at one stroke down to the level of the common, street-corner loafer. Swearing is a habit which has no use anywhere and no excuse for existing on a college campus.

Ye Observer
HIS COLYUM

Guess our (?)
Gym is about what Tom
Keady said it was—a
Meeting house for the
Whole [illegible]
State of Vermont.

• • • • •

First part of the
Week the state
Milch gatherers
Convene, bringing with
Them
Bessie moo-cow and her
Husband, John
Bull

• • • • •

Rural populace puts on their
Bib and Tuckers and
Come to the
City, seeking the
Newest thrills in
Farm machinery.
Tasty products of backwood
Maple groves are handily
Filched by
Would-be sight-
Seeing students.
Fraternity houses
Stock up on
Maple syrup for the winter.
Unbeknownst to
Simple exhibitors.

• • • • •

Thrilling pictures
Demonstrate to wary
Hayshakers how to get
Ten added miles per
Gallon (from the
Flivver, not the
Cow')

• • • • •

Reading over some of the
Boasts made by
Stock owners leads me to
Believe that life on the
Farms is all
Pleasure—for *some*.

• • • • •

Stock bring their own
Decorations
Signs and
[illegible]things you
Know

• • • • •

Last part of the
Week the
Dairymen have condescended to
Let us have the
Gym all to
Ourselves, so that we can
Hop, sophomorically

• • • • •

Decorations will be of
Slightly different
Nature, but the
Atmosphere will
Remain, to remind many of
Home and mother

• • • • •

Green Serenaders will
Serenade, but the
Airs they render will be
Overshadowed by
Memories of the
Dairymen's Convention.

• • • • •

As if that wasn't
Enough for the
Social calendar, prominent
Prof holds party
Tonight for his chummy
Pupils.
Statistics, will be served for
Refreshments
Anyone not there before
Bell rings will be
Counted late.

"Y" PLANS FOR TWO MORE CONFERENCES SOON

A "Christian Way of Life" conference like the one held in Northfield, Mass., last year, has been planned to be held in the same place the latter part of February. Richard Roberts of Montreal has been secured as a leader of the conference and it is possible that G. A. Studdert-Kennedy of England may be procured as another leader. There is some hope of making this a joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference but the local associations will have the final word in this plan.

Some of the University Y. M. C. A. men will act as leaders at the Vermont Older Boys' Conference to be held at Brattleboro, Vt., January 19 to 20.

Cut System in College Follow Definite Rules

(Continued from page 1)

Lawrence University rules that each student can take five cuts each semester from each three hour credit course. A somewhat different plan is followed at Gettysburg College. Here a definite per cent of absences from class room work is allowed without any statement regarding scholarship or credit hours of the subjects. The back of the system is the discretion of the instructors which really places this system on a scholarship basis. This institution also allows a larger per cent of absences from class work to members of athletic teams, contesting literary societies, or musical organizations.

PENALTIES FOR OVER-CUTS

Regarding methods used in dealing with students who have over-cut, there is again a varying policy. Fordham University follows a system similar to that at Vermont. No cuts from class are permitted and fifteen per cent of term's work missed means a "flunk." At Gettysburg absences during exams are not allowed and it is only at the discretion of the faculty that particular cases are excused. Examinations missed through absence must be made up here as in most other Eastern colleges. At Middlebury, as before stated, four or more cuts unexcused endanger a student for suspension and raises his passing mark ten points. Saint Lawrence University covers the matter of over-cuts by an affecting rule. Students at this institution lose credit at the rate of one third hour for every excessive cut.

It is interesting to compare the relatively lenient treatment of cuts in the Eastern colleges to a tendency in the Middle West to do away with the allowance of cuts altogether. This tendency to stricter regulations appeared in an article in a recent publication of the *Kansan* in which the Dean of Kansas University expressed the need of "drastic measures" to reduce the number of cuts just before and after recesses. The administration of the institution is now considering the advisability of abolishing the cut allowances and accepting no excuses.

Reports of Delegates Sent to Student Volunteer Convention

The Student Volunteer Convention held at Indianapolis, Indiana, from Dec. 28-Jan. 1 was a gathering of 6,000 students representing a majority of the colleges of North America. The main theme of the conference was the needs of the world today and how college students as Christians can meet them on their own campuses.

The delegates from Vermont were E. H. Farnham '24, Mary Holman '24, Olive Eddy '24, Gladys Houghton '25, Dorothy Gilbert '25, H. F. Morse '25, and E. C. Abbott '26. Reports submitted to the CYNIC by these delegates are printed below. More detailed reports will be given orally at a meeting to be held in the chapel tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. All students are invited to attend this meeting.

Convention Purposes and Results

The Indianapolis Student Volunteer Convention is over. The last speaker has stepped from the platform and the doors have closed, marking the termination of the ninth international convention. Although the actual conference sessions are over, the sessions in over 6,000 hearts have not come to a close, and thousands of students have now returned to their campuses with a much broader view-point and the purpose to present Christ as the hope of the race, demonstrated by the transformation wrought in individual life and in the structure of society wherever He has been accepted and His principles courageously acted upon.

Thirty-seven years ago Robert Wilder and Robert Spear were out on Lake Geneva in a row boat when the vision of a true Student Volunteer movement came to them. Both had been seriously thinking of the dark and untutored lives of thousands of brothers of divers races and pagan faith. If only they might be responsible for shedding the sunshine of religious education into their barren existences. Soon this movement was organized, and today not one thousand (as had been the greatest hope of Wilder and Spear) but ten thousand missionaries have left the land of faith and freedom and penetrated into superstitious India, idolatrous China and Japan, Moslem Turkey, and many other equally sun-less places.

The Convention hall was as a great home where every member of the family met. Brown, black, yellow and red brothers were as links in the huge chain of humanity. They were bound together by the everlasting faith in the Master.

Not only did the delegates receive inspiration from such men as Mott Eddy, Spear and Wilder, but also from contact with students of every nationality and every section of the United States and Canada. Racial problems were presented by those of representative sections. Race antipathies melted to mere misunderstandings, not inherited but acquired. The equality of love shown by the Master made the present feeling of tolerance only most solicitous of repulsion. Campus racial equality problems seemed to find solution in the study of the life of Him who "created all men free and equal."

Most opportunely the campus attitude concerning war arose. Although a few pacifists voiced the desire to refrain from any aid whatsoever in a time of military consternation, many pledged their support to an improved League of Nations and the advance of a more intelligent understanding of the unchristian aspect of war, and finally its extermination.

Many other vital problems were presented and every student left that great body with the possible solution of many compus problems.

Vermont, fortunately, was represented by seven students who are eager to bring back the messages that have been as sunshine through the fog of misunderstanding and faulty management. Vermont has never merited the name of Godless, as was formally the misfortune of one of the biggest Universities of the United States. She is not stationary, nor does she move with surprising rapidity. It is not ours to wait for some future generation to create a more beautiful campus for us to inhabit. The duty is ours and we must not shirk or shrink from our bit in the cooperation needed to make us a finer Vermont.

FAVOR WORLD COURT AND EDUCATION TO STOP WARS

Oppose Racial Discrimination in American Colleges

The discussion groups held at the Indianapolis Conference were one of the best opportunities for the delegates to get together in groups of about one hundred and sixty each, for the purpose of discussing the various problems which the Christian has to face in the world today and which appear on every campus. These groupes met twice during the conference. As none of the delegates from one college were in the same group they were able to get different ideas on the questions discussed.

At the first group meeting the students discussed a number of problems which are of vital interest on every campus. Of all the questions which were considered, the question of racial equity and the war problem were chosen as problems which are uppermost in the mind of every Christian student. Manifestations that the race problem did exist on our campuses were given by the students themselves as in many colleges colored and foreign students do not enjoy the same privileges that other students do. The following racial questions were suggested for discussion:

1. Why are colored and foreign students not admitted into college activities?
2. How far shall we discriminate between races?
3. Should intermarriage be tolerated between the black and white race?

The solution of these questions which was voted upon by each one of the forty-nine groupes was as follows:

1. Colored and foreign students should be admitted into college activities and that we should try to understand them and get better acquainted with them.
2. No discrimination should be made on account of the color of a person's skin. A good example of such discrimination would be when one of the missionary speakers of the conference was turned out of a hotel at Indianapolis just because his skin was a shade darker than ours'
3. Intermarriage should be considered as a personal and not a social question. Most of the delegates believed that intermarriage was not right for the individuals because of prejudice.

War was also a topic of great discussion. What should be the attitude of the Christian student toward war? Of course we all believe that war is a horrible thing at best but just how far will we go in our measures to abolish war? Will we go as far as the pacifists who do not believe it is Christian to fight under any circumstances or will we work to abolish war but, as a last resort, fight to protect our country? Four methods for the prevention of war were drawn up as a result of the group discussions.

FOUR METHODS TO PREVENT WAR

1. Armed preparedness.

The person who spoke on this method said that he did not believe in war but that he believed the chief cause of war was unpreparedness, therefore if all the countries were prepared for war there would be less cause for a country which was prepared to attack one which was not.

2. Abolition of war by education.

This speaker believed that war was unchristian but that non-resistance was impracticable. He said that the only way to abolish war was by means of education because when a person is educated he realizes how disastrous modern warfare is and how little good it accomplishes.

3. Abolition of war through League of Nations and World Court.

The point of this speaker was that lack of cooperation caused war. He did not believe in pacifism. He felt that with a sufficient world organization the countries might disarm without fear. This person said that the League of Nations and World Court should be given a fair chance.

4. Absolute pacifism.

This man felt that war did not end war. He said that prominent historians had predicted a war in the near future and that our only way to combat war was to refuse to take up arms. He said that it was Jesus's way to trust men and not destroy them and that it was impossible for him as a Christian to fight.

In a vote taken by the whole delegation, a great majority were in favor of the method of eliminating war through education and by means of the World Court and League of Nations.

But what can we do on our campus to prevent war and abolish racial prejudices, one might ask. It seems to me that we can at least create an attitude which will be in sympathy with those methods which tend to solve the problems.

FOREIGNERS CHALLLENGE CHRISTIANITY

"If It Has Failed, We Must Find Something Better"

One of the new plans tried at the Indianapolis convention was that of having the need and appeal of each country presented by native speakers. In previous conventions of the Student Volunteer movement, returned missionaries or Christian officials had done this, and students would often go away wondering if the natives of the country would have told the same story had they been given a chance to speak.

There was no room for such doubt at Indianapolis. The personality of the men and the authority with which they could speak as foreign leaders recognized and respected by the student world, gave their message tremendous weight. Rev. Andrew Das and Prof. Yohan Masih represented India, Dr Soui and Rev. L. K. Chang, China, Rev. Toyohiko Kogowa, Japan, Prof. Andres Osuna, one of the foremost educational leaders of Mexico, Latin America; J. E. K. Aggrey, a member of the African Educational

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Fund in 1920-21 and Dr. White I Commission under the Interior Mission King Africa. Incidentally Dr. King was one of the most popular speakers of the convention and the applause following his address continued until he was forced to come back to the platform. Time in spite of the request of the chairman at the opening session that there be no applause.

I have used the singular message advisedly for the addresses were so one in spirit that it is useless to try to make them stand as independent units. And what was this message? It was a demand it was a challenge, and it was an appeal.

Must Solve Home Problems First

It was a demand that we face the question of our race relationship squarely and honestly and begin to uproot our racial prejudices. Our race problems at home must be solved before we can hope to do lasting work in another country. It is inevitable that our motives be questioned and our sincerity doubted while the lynching record of Christian America is the scorn of the nations and while our sense of superiority is still so strong that foreigners, especially if of another race, often fail to receive decent treatment in our cities.

It was brought to us as a challenge that we prove the worth of Christianity. Other nations have their religions. If we cannot show them that the influence of Christianity will do for their countries something which the religions that they have tried have failed to do, then we have not a "religion which will stand exporting." It is just as true in the field of missions as elsewhere that the burden of the proof lies with the affirmative. One sentence from the speech of the Japanese representative summarizes this attitude. "If Christianity has failed we must find something better!" Are we going to let them think this a possibility?

That the men who were addressing us did not regard it as a possibility was evident. Without exception the call "come over and help us," came from them. We are not needed as leaders, however, but as co-workers. "All that India and China want is the right hand of fellowship," to know that we regard them as brothers and can be depended upon to help them as such in the solving of their problems.

WORLD YOUTH REVOLTING AGAINST EXISTING ORDER

Sherwood Eddy Asks Colleges to Face the Facts

In one of the most gripping addresses of the convention Dr. S. Sherwood Eddy, Associate General Secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., told the assemblage of students that as he travelled through the various countries of the world he found the youth of these nations in revolt against the existing orders of politics and militarism. Everywhere there are signs of social and industrial unrest. A new nation is breaking forth from the shell of the old militarism of Japan; Korea is in revolt against the old order of autocracy, and is fast becoming a land of self-determination; the youth of India are revolting against all autocracy of race and industry. In other Asiatic nations, in Africa, and in the Philippines there are similar uprisings of youth.

In Europe too Dr. Eddy found movements of youth striving to overthrow the existing orders. It is no wonder that the youth of Russia are in revolt when 80 per cent of the people in Soviet Russia are illiterate. With social and intellectual oppression Russia stands out as a warning to the rest of the world.

Comparing conditions in America to those in the rest of the world, someone has said that America is 98 per cent all right. "But" asked Dr. Eddy "is America 98 per cent all right?"

Is America 98 per cent all right firstly, in the matter of materialism? The unbalanced wealth in our country is shown by Professor W. I. King of the University of Wisconsin who has found that approximately 2 per cent of the people possess 60 per cent of the wealth while 65 per cent of the people possess 5 per cent of the wealth. Secondly, in the matter of lawlessness, is America 98 per cent all right? The number of murders committed in our country is unusually high, and the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution is constantly violated. Thirdly, if America is 98 per cent all right, what of industrial autocracy?

Why have there been 1,400 strikes in one year? Fourthly, is America 98 per cent all right in regard to racial autocracy? The Ku Kluk Klan is a movement that will end only in class war, and, although it may be composed of earnest men, it is evident that no solution to the race problem is to be found in it.

Lynchings a Disgrace to America

Our own United States of America is the only nation in the world where lynching is practiced at the present time. Since 1885 up to the present time over 4,000 negroes have been put to death by lynching and mob violence, an average of two a week, or more than one hundred a year. This cannot be considered a sectional matter as only five states have clean hands in regard to it. Europe, South America, and Asia never practice this disgraceful habit; in these countries America is held up to scorn in the press, and cartoons picturing it are found in numerous foreign publications. It is a great hindrance to Christian missions in these lands. How can we, as Americans, condemn the atrocities of the Turk when we allow lynching in our nation? And finally is our country 98 per cent all right when Secretary Weeks appeals for a larger army? War, it is true, is the inevitable result of national and race friction but the policies of nations can be shaped so as to avoid this unchristian thing, providing its youth rise up against it.

In view of these facts concerning America, is it true that the American youth are not burning with a passion to save the old order? One fault Dr. Eddy would find with the American colleges is that too much time is taken with extra-curriculum activities the result being a lack of understanding on the part of students concerning the outstanding problems of the world. The roots of war may lie on our campus in commercialized athletics or in our fraternity system; what are we, as responsible Christian students going to do about it? Again, except in ignorance, how can we spend more on a single dance than we would give our starving fellow-students in Europe through the Student Friendship Fund? In concluding, the solution of all these problems is Jesus Christ and His way, the way of the cross. The law of self-sacrifice holds for us as it did for Him, and, to meet the overwhelming problems of our day the minds of students must be filled with a passion for a new and better life.

SAYS WORLD NEEDS RIGHT HAND OF FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Paul Harrison, a noted medical missionary in Arabia, known as the "Apostle of the Desert," spoke twice at the conference.

For his first speech his topic was "The Way of Christ for Settling Racial Relationships." He said: "Christ's way was simple and the only positive way. It was based on the foundation of racial equality. We call our civilization superior to any other and yet we in this country, a highly civilized Christian people, lynch or burn negroes at the stake; something that most uncivilized countries would not think of doing. Is it any wonder that our missionaries have such a hard time teaching Christ; when these acts are broadcasted, as they are in most of the countries we are trying to bring to Christ, in their newspapers where they occupy as prominent a space as divorces do in ours? How many of us realize that whenever we look upon a negro as our inferior, it is just as though we had a hand on the rope in one of the lynching bees or added a bundle of fagots to the fire at one of the burnings? If we looked upon the negro as our equal, how many lynchings would take place? None! This applies also to the Chinese, for every time we blackball the Chinese we help England force opium upon them. We have been trying to help China run her industrial system and India here educational, but they do not want our help. What they want is the right hand of fellowship and with it the right hand of Jesus and His teachings. China can run her industrial system without help and so can India her educational system."

For his second speech his topic was "Qualifications for a Missionary." He began by stating that no man can go to Arabia or to any other country as a missionary and be successful without recognizing racial equality. He mentioned meeting an Egyptian and asking him why his people hated the English. The Egyptian replied "The English give us a fine government and trade squarely with us but they look upon us as their inferiors, good enough to be their servants but not good enough to eat with them. That is why we hate the English."

Missionaries Need to Have Strong Constitution

Mr. Harrison said that no one was wanted as a missionary who would not voluntarily surrender his soul to the purpose of Christ. Missionaries go out to find friendly human relationships. He also mentioned some of the things the missionary has to stand, and uses as an example a dinner with an Arab caravan. "You sit in a circle with your Arabian friends to one of whom the cook hands a fine large baking powder biscuit about as large as a paving block and weighing about as much. Each one breaks off a piece and passes the rest on. When it gets to you, if your stomach will possibly stand it, you must break off a generous piece and eat it with apparent relish. This dish is followed by the dessert which is bonbons in the shape of locust. To eat these all one has to do is pull off the wings and head and throw these away because you don't eat them, then swallow down the rest as you would any bonbon. Of course some people would object to eating paving blocks and locust but if one has a double riveted copper or zinc lined stomach he has a big advantage over his weaker brother missionary because there is no better way for getting them to our way of thinking than by living with them and teaching them."

LEADER URGES STUDENTS TO FOLLOW JESUS CHRIST

Every Student Volunteer convention that has taken place since the one thirty-seven years ago, has been looked upon by Dr. John R. Mott, Robert Wilder, and the other leaders of the movement as being better, broader, and more hopeful than the last. This convention was true to form, and Dr. Mott expressed his opinion that it was because of the age in which it was held, the critical attitude of the present generation together with their vision, hope, idealism and spirit of adventure. But he said that the results could be made beneficial to the delegates and so to the colleges they represented only so far as Christ was real to every delegate. The whole vitality of life itself is obtained through His power. He has the right to dominate the life of every human being because of what He has done, and because of what He will do, if each person will commit his life to Jesus.

After a conference in this country a short while ago a Japanese representative, returning to his own country said, "We must now look to the leaders of religion." Practically the same thing was asserted by an Englishman a little later. What is vitally needed is to change man's outlook, his ambition, his spirit. Rejuvenation, not reconstruction, is the term that should be on the lips and in the hearts of men.

Dr. Mott explained the commitment of one's life as an act of absolute surrender to God, of yielding constantly to His guidance and sway and of having implicit faith in His leadership. Giving up one's will entirely will avail nothing, but blending it with the will of God, and following in His leadership is the secret of gaining true power.

What ground is there for debate as to whether we should or should not hand over our lives to God? The weakest willed person in the world has the power to choose, and our wills are really ours only to make them His.

Purpose in Life All-Important

As compared with the governing power of our lives the choice of a life work is comparatively small and unimportant. Also the exact nature of the work, and the field where it is carried out is relatively small—what matters most is the purpose of our lives.

Jesus' way of life is not easy, and the task of following this road and of broadening and extending knowledge of Him will be difficult. Christianity is perhaps the most difficult of any existing religion to live and keep hold of. But this merely goes to prove that it is finding itself, that it is not worthless and to be cast aside.

If Jesus were to come to our campus today, are we ready to stand the supreme test, are we ready, heart and soul, to do the will of God? Many examples of such self-sacrificing people could be given—Jackson, as Student Volunteer in Manchuria, who dedicated his life to the Chinese and because of his loyalty, has multiplied his life in every generation since then; Y. W. C. A. workers in Japan, Canadian Student Volunteers, and plenty of other possible examples.

What reason have we for hesitation? "Seekest thou great things for thyself? Seek them not. Seek ye first the Kingdom of God." These words were perhaps the turning point

(Continued on page 9)

SPORTING NEWS

RAMON D. FOBES, '25, Sporting Editor

PRINCETON TIGER CLAWS KEADY'S CAGERS 28-19

First Period Ends With Tie Score at 10—Yarnall High Point Man

Vermont's basketball five dropped the first contest of a tri-gamer trip to Princeton Wednesday night on the latter's floor by a count of 28 to 19. The first half was slow and erratic on both sides and the period ended with a 10-point deadlock. Rusty Yarnall for the Green and Gold quintet, caged three floor goals and two successful foul shots out of three tries. The clever guarding of Captain Anderson prevented the Princeton team scoring, while Caldwell, varsity football guard covered Yarnall well in the final half.

The opening of the second half found both teams passing more accurately and an improved ability in finding the basket. The Jersey outfit especially showed improvement and piled up a small lead which they continued to hold throughout the remainder of the game.

The line-up:

Princeton (28)	Vermont (19)
Loeb, l. f.	l. f., Yarnall
Klaess, r. f.	r. f., Eastburn
Cleaves, c.	c., Taylor
Caldwell, l. g.	l. g., Cayward
Anderson, r. g.	r. g., Semansky

Floor goals—Princeton, Klaess (3), Loeb (2), Anderson (2), Cleaves, Eben, Drews, Yarnall (3), Taylor, Semansky, Cayward, Kendrick.

Foul goals—Klaess, 0 in 3 tries; Loeb, 2 in 2; Cleaves, 5 in 6; Anderson 1 in 3, Eastburn, 1 in 2; Yarnall, 2 in 3, Taylor, 1 in 2; Semansky, 1 in 1, Cayward, 0 in 2; Kendrick, 0 in 2.

Substitutions—Princeton — Hynson for Loeb, Eben for Caldwell, Lemon for Klaess, Loeb for Hynson, Caldwell for Eben, Klaess for Lemon, Drews for Cleaves. Vermont—Kendrick for Taylor, Carney for Cayward, Post for Semansky.

Referee—Reed, New Brunswick. Umpire—Ferguson, Trenton. Time—twenty-minute halves.

VARSITY WINDS UP TRIP AGAINST N. Y. U. TONIGHT

The final clash of Vermont's quintet on their Thursday trip, will come tonight at New York City, when the Green and Gold boys match up with the New York University five. The team is in good condition, and judging from the way it has acquitted itself at Princeton and Yale, will give N. Y. U. a hard tussle. With "Rusty" Yarnall back in action, the game will probably be opened with Cayward, Semansky, Eastburn, Yarnall and Taylor in the game. All three of the other men on the trip—Kendrick, Carney and Post will doubtless have their share during the game. N. Y. U. has a very fast outfit but is not so powerful as the other two teams which have been played on this trip. The New York College was defeated by Princeton recently.

Cold feet often keep a hot head out of trouble.

VARSITY RELAY MEN TO RUN AGAINST B. U. AND COLBY

The Vermont relay team will compete against Boston University and Colby at the 35th Annual Indoor Athletic Games of the Boston Athletic Association to be held at the Boston Arena on February 2. Each man runs 440 yards. Last year the Green and Gold quartet defeated M. A. C. and New Hampshire and all its members are now in college except W. W. Smith, '23. The inter-fraternity relay races, which will be completed today, may bring to light some new track material. At present the likely contenders for the varsity team are Granger '24, Dyer '24, Lawton '26, Pollard '26, and Lord '25.

WINTER TENNIS PRACTICE BEGUN FOR SPRING TRIP

Mid-winter practice for the tennis team is the latest innovation of the University athletic department. A regulation size court has been laid out in the cage, and practice will be held regularly until baseball is started. The dirt floor of the cage makes a remarkably fine playing surface, much faster than any of the out-door courts possessed last fall, and the light is very good until about 4:30 in the afternoon.

Thorough tryouts will be held, and a squad of about ten will be picked to practice regularly. Major Larned of the Military Department, who has assisted Professor Swift for the past three years, will coach the squad this year.

Manager Hollis E. Young, '24, is working on the schedule for next spring, and expects to arrange at least ten matches with other colleges. Last year's record of six wins and one tie in seven matches will be a hard one to equal, but with constant practice this winter and spring, it is hoped to build up a team which will maintain Vermont's rank in the tennis world.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SERIES AFTER MID-YEARS

The Inter-class Basketball series will start Feb. 9. All games will be played on Saturday afternoons at 2:00 o'clock. The schedule follows:

Feb. 9.	1927 vs. 1924. 1926 vs. 1925.
Feb. 16.	1927 vs. 1925. 1926 vs. 1924.
Mar. 1.	1927 vs. 1926. 1925 vs. 1924.

Silver basketballs will be given to each member of the winning team. Members of the Varsity and Freshman teams, as well as other "V" basketball men, will be barred from entering the contests. The coaches have not yet been selected. The officials will be furnished by the athletic department.

The Basketball committee of the Key and Serpent Society, of which H. R. Norton is chairman, will settle all questions regarding the eligibility of players.

The people who are the most accomplished do not always accomplish the most.

FROSH FIVE TO ENTERTAIN MONTPELIER HIGH TONIGHT

The Vermont Freshman basketball team will play the Montpelier High School aggregation at 8 P. M. tonight in the gymnasium. The teams put out by Montpelier High are usually strong, fast outfits, and should provide strong competition for the frosh team.

The Green and Gold yearlings have played two games so far this season. They lost the first by a small margin to the Middlebury Frosh quintet; but the game was snappy and exciting throughout, and gave Coach Cloughen an opportunity to try out his material. The second contest was begun Tuesday night against the Cathedral High team at the high school. Owing to the collapse of the bleachers, the game was left unfinished and was played off Thursday night.

The probable line-up for the game with Montpelier High is.

Capt. Amarantes and Wendt, forwards.

Ross or Crawford, center.

Payne and Moodie, guards.

YEARLINGS DROP CONTEST TO MIDDLEBURY

The Vermont yearlings were defeated by the Middlebury frosh 27-22 on January 5, in the gym. The score at the end of the first period was in favor of Cloughen's team but the down-state youngsters outplayed their opponents toward the close and forged ahead. Payne was Vermont's best player while Amarantes also displayed accurate shooting. Amarantes and Wendt started in the forward positions; Payne and Moodie as guards; and Crawford, center. Morrison, Ross, and Williams went in as substitutes.

COUNCIL PICKS COMMITTEE TO CONFER ON JUNIOR WEEK

The Faculty-Student Council in its meeting on January 9 gave further consideration to Junior Week. It was reported that President Bailey was taking up the matter with the heads of the various departments in order to arrive at a satisfactory plan for this year. A committee was appointed to confer with a committee from the University Senate on the matter of formulating definite rules for the observance of Junior Week in future years. This committee consists of R. D. Aplin '24, P. I. Holway '25, A. G. Gates '26, Alice Jennings '24, Dorothy Heffron '25, and Frances Burdett '26.

Revised Schedule of Mid-year Examinations

(Continued from page 2)

Lab., Survey of Home Econ. (H. Ec. 1).

Thursday P. M., January 31.—Biology 1, Chemistry 3, Elem. Surveying (Soph.), Gov. 2, History 1 (Anc.). Types and Breeds.

Friday A. M., February 1.—Education 1.

An unusually small crowd attended the Key and Serpent dance on Friday evening, January 4. The Green and Gold Players provided a high class of music.

VERMONT BASKETBALL FIVE SWAMPS NORWICH 59-16

Cadets Overwhelmed in First of State Series—Yarnall and Eastburn Score Often

The Green and Gold basketball team won the first game of the state series last Saturday evening by overwhelming the Norwich basket-tossers, 59-16, at the Armory at Montpelier. The cadets were at no time dangerous for their forwards could not penetrate the excellent guarding of Keady's men and the Norwich guards were unable to stop the whirlwind passing and shooting of the Vermont forwards. The work of Yarnall and Eastburn at forward for Vermont was the feature of the game, the former caging six double-counters and one free throw before he retired while his forward mate scored five times from the floor and four times from the foul line. For Norwich, England and Pencheon did the best work, being the only men on the cadet team to score from the floor. Both teams used a large number of substitutes and all of Coach Keady's men got into the scoring column.

The summary

Vermont

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Yarnall, l. f.	6	1	13
Atkinson, l. f.	0	1	1
Eastburn, r. f.	5	4	14
Taylor, c.	2	0	4
Kendrick, c.	2	0	4
Semansky, l. g.	3	3	9
Post, l. g.	3	0	6
Cayward, r. g.	2	0	4
Carney, r. g.	1	0	2
Tandy, r. g.	0	2	2
Totals	24	11	59

Norwich

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Andrews, r. g.	0	0	0
O'Brien, r. g.	0	0	0
Moulton, r. g.	0	0	0
Loker, l. g.	0	0	0
Marsh, l. g.	0	1	1
White, c.	0	2	2
Conroy, c.	0	0	0
Lawrence, c.	0	0	0
Pencheon, r. f.	2	1	5
Conroy, l. f.	0	1	1
England, l. f.	3	1	7
Totals	5	6	16

Referee—H. A. Swafield, Brown.
Time—Two twenty-minute periods.

WILL BROADCAST CONCERT BEFORE NORWICH GAME

Radio fans will be able to hear the University Band, whose concert will be broadcasted from the gymnasium, Tuesday evening, January 15. The band will play in the gym for an hour before the basketball game.

DeMolay Chapter to be Inaugurated in City Soon

(Continued from page 1)

make the trip for this special purpose. Those who are fortunate enough to join at this time will be known as charter members, which will be no small honor, as this is the first organization of its kind in Vermont. The Burlington organization is in charge of the following councillors, any one of whom will furnish information as to petitions for membership, dues, etc.; Dr. C. F. Dalton, F. W. Whitcomb, Harry L. Ford, W. H. Collins, D. M. Jarvis, E. W. Cranmell, Harrison A. Cooke, Rev. Mark Kelley, A. H. Langworthy, C. D. Simonds, Prof. F. B. Jenks, and J. E. Traill.

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GOLD KEY INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

The Gold Key Society initiated R. H. Hodgdon '20, F. B. Hodgdon '20, and [illegible] '20 into membership at its meeting on January 5. These men were recently elected from the Vermont Independents. Measures were discussed for the enforcement of the freshman rules.

ESSAY CONTEST

The [illegible] Division of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association announces a contest offering prizes of $100, $50 and $25 for the three best essays on "Why the United States Should Join the League of Nations." The contest is open to all students in the United States. Full particulars may be secured at the Cynic office.

Turn About Is Fair Play

(From the *Dartmouth Alumni Weekly*)

The students of Newcomb College, Louisiana, who subjected their professors to an intelligence test achieved, if we may believe the reports published in the newspapers, a signal victory. The answers that the professors gave to the questions prepared for them revealed in most instances a lamentable ignorance of the matters that interest the undergraduates of Newcomb College. Al Jolson was set down as a wrestling champion, Boob McNutt as a heavyweight prize-fighter, filet mignon as an opera by Puccini, Matrascinno as a Russian statesman. Why should not the students be scorn ful of the intellectual equipment of teachers who are capable of such gross errors?

Yet the professors seem to us to have come out of the ordeal pretty well. In the first place, they are, so far as we know, the first college faculty in the land with sporting spirit enough to accept such a challange from their undergraduates. In the second place, they have not come forward after the event with any excuses, they have not belittled the importance of the test, denied its significance or lamented their ill luck in being confronted with a question about Boob McNutt instead of one about Charlie Chaplin, to which they could have given the correct answer. They have not tried to spoil the undergraduate enjoyment of a victory.—*Harvard Alumni Bulletin.*

Southern students are evidently of an exacting nature * * * Men do not take college courses to learn about Boob McNutt or filet mignon, for they can get enough information along those lines in other places. What they want is knowledge. And if a professor sticks exclusively to the field of academics, temperamental students should be charitable and remember that there is as much interest in battling Siki in a faculty meeting as there is love of pure knowledge in a typical business man's convention and that the pedagogue with the "single track mind" is probably of as much service to society as the rich stock broker who looks up from the financial page of his paper long enough to be sorry for impractical college professors.—*The Dartmouth.*

FUND TO SUPPORT BAND

The alumni association of the University of Michigan has proposed a plan to the student council and representatives of the varsity band for the purpose of advocating a permanent fund to be used for band trips. The fund is to be raised from contributions from alumni and from surplus money left in class treasuries at the time of graduation.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By E. H. F.

[illegible] TREE TO PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

[illegible] College has sent Pres[illegible] a Christmas tree cut [illegible] Mountains of his native [illegible] will be erected immediately [illegible] White House and illumi[illegible] from Christmas eve to New Year's Eve with 300 electric bulbs. President Moody of Middlebury struck [illegible] blows in felling the tree.

The Daily News, put out by Students of N. Y. U., features a fashion column for men. Only the latest things from Vanity Fair are used and if the students follow the ads the school must look like a meeting of retired bankers.

The Faculty at Columbia has abolished examinations, grading only on recitations and themes. At Princeton they have abolished the cutting system and students come and go when they please, being graded on exams. What a wonderful college it would be that would combine both systems!

At many colleges, especially in the West, the Frosh obey the rules only to December first. After this time they regulate their own haberdashery, and smoke when and where they please.

Due to the increasing number of motor-driven vehicles on the Cornell University campus, the limited parking space, danger to foot traffic, and annoyance to classes by the noise of cars, the faculty and trustees of the university have issued a proclamation which forbids undergraduates parking their cars on the campus between the hours of seven and four o'clock. Motorcycles will not be permitted on the campus at any time.

Competitive field drill is held between the companies of the R. O. T. C. Battalion at the University of Delaware. The company giving the best demonstration is awarded a medal at the end of the year. In this way the interest of the students in the military department is fostered

In order that Notre Dame football men would not be behind in any of their studies, a number of professors accompanied the team on all trips and held regular recitations.

Wellesley girls are running afoul of Federal law concerning bicycles. The village police have announced their intention of arresting the guilty students, confiscating the bicycles, and imposing a fine.

Dealer in birds, to Professor Tupper: "Do I understand that the parrot I sold you uses improper language? Impossible! It was brought up with the best of care."

Professor Tupper: "My dear sir, that bird split an infinitive the other night with absolute abandon right before my guests."

Leader Urges Students to Follow Jesus Christ

(Continued from page 6)

of Dr. Mott's life. He asked himself what larger service there was than to serve his generation by the will of God. But this end was not reached without a great inward struggle which is a permanent mark in his life. What is keeping us back from submitting our lives to Him? Is it a habit of drifting? If we are not willing to accept Christ and follow Him in the things we do understand, how can we expect to receive help in what we do not understand?

There was no doubt in the minds of Dr. Mott, Dr. Eddy, Robert Wilder and the other leaders whether their Christ was worth "exporting." Nor should there be a shadow of doubt in the minds of the people of today

Student Opinion

To the Readers of the CYNIC:

In the recent issues of our beloved news-spreading CYNIC, I noticed, read and tried to digest or diagnose the articles written about "False Gods." The person who wrote the article on "False Gods" certainly is living out of his age. This article has caused a great deal of comment on the campus pro and con. I don't see why six hundred college students should become excited over this aforementioned article.

In the first place the article is crude and not to the point, and secondly we are all classified as students and not athletes. Is a man a "False God" because he participates in college sports? Is a man who utilizes his spare moments athletically to be radically criticized by a person who gives up his time to indoor sports such as "lounge parties," "theatre entertainments" and "tea functions"?

As a final suggestion to this magnificent critic, I would suggest that he take for his subjects one of the following: Crooked football pools, college spirit or the lack of it, lack of respect of Sophomores towards instructors of U. V. M. and last but not least, why give a few so-called athletes two or three jobs apiece and hold back many industrious athletes. I'm in favor of constructive criticism and against [illegible] criticism

Yours for fair play.

I. M. STUNG, '27



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The Freshman rule in athletics, debarring members of the freshman class from membership on varsity teams, will go into effect December 1, 1924 instead of January 1, 1925, according to the decision of the Athletic Council of the University at a meeting last Saturday. Other important decisions included official recognition of hockey as an experiment, with a small appropriation for informal hockey this year, approval of H. R Norton of Proctor as manager of football for the coming year, and the appointment of a committee of three to consider the matter of a trainer for athletic activities. A sweater and letter were awarded to Don A. Gannon, '25, of Richmond, as head cheer leader, and Gordon H. Gates, '25, of Cambridge, was approved as manager of the freshman baseball team for the season of 1924. H. R. Norton was

(Continued on page 3)

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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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The art work is being done almost entirely by members of the class and is of very good quality. The frontis piece however, is to be in four colors, and is being prepared by Professor Myrick. There will be a simple tint border throughout the book

FRESHMAN RULE TO TAKE EFFECT NEXT DECEMBER 1

The Freshman rule in athletics, debarring members of the freshman class from membership on varsity teams, will go into effect December 1, 1924 instead of January 1, 1925, according to the decision of the Athletic Council of the University at a meeting last Saturday. Other important decisions included official recognition of hockey as an experiment, with a small appropriation for informal hockey this year, approval of H. R Norton of Proctor as manager of football for the coming year, and the appointment of a committee of three to consider the matter of a trainer for athletic activities. A sweater and letter were awarded to Don A. Gannon, '25, of Richmond, as head cheer leader, and Gordon H. Gates, '25, of Cambridge, was approved as manager of the freshman baseball team for the season of 1924. H. R. Norton was

(Continued on page 3)

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HONOR SOCIETY FORMED AT N. Y. U. FOR NON-ATHLETES

Members Entitled to Wear Insignia Corresponding to Varsity Letters

An honor society is being formed at New York University membership in which will be a reward for any [illegible] activities in addition to athletics, it is the intention. The members of the society will be entitled to wear a pin or some other form of insignia designed to correspond to the letters given to athletes. The formation of the society is the result of agitation on the campus for suitable recognition of the men who are responsible for the success of the University's activities.

A constitution has already been drawn up and partly passed on by the students. The clause pertaining to membership in this society is contained in Article IV which states:

Sec. 1. Membership into this organization shall be based on one or more of the following:

(1) Students who shall obtain the highest executive position in any of the non-athletic activities shall be eligible for membership into this organization upon assuming active charge of this activity. Active charge shall take place at the beginning of each school year.

(2) Students who shall faithfully and energetically serve three school years in at least one activity other than athletics, shall be eligible for membership at the termination of the third year of service and upon the certification of position and service by the student leaders and faculty advisers of the respective listed non-athletic activities.

(3) Students who shall perform an exceptional and noteworthy service for his class or his alma mater shall be eligible for membership upon completion of that service.

The membership clause also states that for a candidate to be eligible his name must not appear on the probation list. Candidates are elected into the organization by a majority vote of the Board of Governors of the society, which consists of members of the Student Council, the officers of the society, Presidents of the Senior and Junior classes and a committee of three faculty members.

The non-athletic activities referred to in Article IV are stated in Article V as being:

(1) The New York University Daily News. (2) The Medley. (3) The Glee and Instrumental Clubs. (4) The Varsity Dramatic Society. (5) The Debating Teams.

KEY AND SERPENT ELECTS

The Key and Serpent Society held a dinner at the New Sherwood Hotel Tuesday evening, January 15. Following the dinner, new officers for the last half year were elected as follows: President, P. I. Holway; Vice-President, D. W. Hawley; Secretary, R. U. Cogswell; Treasurer, T. D. Cook. Professor Tupper, honorary member, gave a short speech to the society.

R. O. T. C. UNIT INSPECTED BY FEDERAL OFFICER

Lieutenant-Colonel A. F. Dannemiller, general inspector from the War Department, inspected the R. O. T. C. Unit here last Monday, and was very much pleased with conditions. He expressed the opinion that the University Battalion and its equipment compared favorably with the others which he had inspected.

Students We have secured the contract for printing the 1925 ARIEL.

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MARY V. HOLMAN, '24, Editor

A Silver Lining—Maybe!

[illegible] are funny things but [illegible] opens a book at random [illegible] thought that is peculiarly [illegible] to a mood.

[illegible] college year is one of pain- [illegible] mental [illegible]titude. Later slight ac- [illegible] takes place, then finally, [illegible] the period of mental gloom, [illegible] and mid-years, the mental [illegible] is entirely open. Open, but [illegible] the fact that it is rather late [illegible] with and that it would be better [illegible] the way of education. [illegible] in this

Get out and do something—work, [illegible] have hump yourself—starve if [illegible] but dig on and deliver. [illegible] it if you want to, but the [illegible] you won't feel so much [illegible] Get into the habit of look- [illegible] for an intellectual cloud with a [illegible] lining and when you have [illegible] continue to look at it rather [illegible] the leaden gray in the middle.

All women students who are at the head of any college organization or fraternity are requested to see the women's editor of the CYNIC as soon as possible.

DRAMATIC CAMPAIGN FOR WOMEN HAS BEGUN

If all those girls who have any dramatic ability or wish to find out if they possess such qualities will sign upon the bulletin board in the Y room they will be given a chance to try out for their respective class plays. Also the opportunity is given to try out for coaching, scenery, costuming, lighting, make up and properties. The class plays are:

Seniors—"Thursday Evening."

Juniors—"Suppressed Desires."

Sophomores—"Two Crooks and a Lady."

Freshmen—"Close the Book."

Any girl who signs up for anything must read her class play between now and mid-years. They are on reserve at the Library.

LITERARY CLUB BEGINS SUNDAY PROGRAMS

The Literary Club, in cooperation with Miss Patterson, has taken charge of literary programs to be given on Sunday afternoons at Robinson Hall and Grassmount. This is the result of the vote taken at the Literary Club meeting held Tuesday evening, January [illegible] at Campus Hall. The Grassmount play for Sunday afternoon was Yeats' "Land of Heart's Desire."

John Masefield's "Right Royal" was read at Robinson Hall.

SENIOR WOMEN GUESTS OF A. A. U. W.

The Senior women of the University of Vermont were the guests of the American Association of University Women at a party held at the Kappa Alpha Theta House on Tuesday evening, January 15. The party was in observance of the anniversary of the founding of the Association.

The evening was pleasantly spent with a musical program. Refreshments of coffee, ice cream, and cake were served.

H. L. HINDLEY ADDRESSES STUDENT UNION ASSEMBLY

The first of the series of Women's Student Union assemblies was held last Saturday morning in place of the regular Student Union meeting. President Bailey was present and introduced the speaker, Mr. Howard L. Hindley, the editor of the *Rutland Herald*. He took "Journalism" as his subject and gave an interesting sketch of the work. A fact which he emphasized was the special opportunity for women in both the editorial and business departments of the profession. He concluded by mentioning the advantages of his work not as measured in money but in the enjoyment derived from serving so many people.

W. A. A. NOTES

Both the first and second teams of basketball have been chosen by Coach Lash and the class managers. Special training rules are to be followed carefully by all members of the teams.

Ice skating will be coached by M. Donahue, Dot Barrows, Beatrice Herberg, Grace Norton, Allene Bertholf, M. Eager, G. Haughton, R. Rushlow, Y. Turk, A. McGee, E. Ladd.

With the next snowfall, practice will begin for the Winter Carnival. There are opportunities for all to learn or practice skiing under leadership, by signing on the W. A. A. bulletin board.

Two Outing Club hikes were held last week under the leadership of Betty Ritt, '25 and Loretta Jennings, '27.

Classes are being marked in indoor gymnasium in floor work, posture, apparatus, and dancing.

RIFLE TEAM COMPETES IN SEVERAL MATCHES

The Women's Rifle Team fired the following matches this week: University of North Dakota, University of South Dakota, University of Missouri, University of Kansas, Utah Aggies, Michigan Aggies, Washington State College, and Drexel Institute. The following girls shot in these matches: Lyman, Herberg, McNeil, McBride, Parsons, Poole, Wright, Bryan, Mathewson, Wright, Cassidy and Brown were substitutes.

Results from some of last week's matches have been received and are as follows: Vermont 478, Cornell 451. Scores made for Vermont: McBride 97, Parsons 96, Herberg 96, Poole 94, Wright, Alice 95.

The Nebraska-Vermont match resulted in another victorious score: 942-923. Scores: McBride 97, Herberg 96, Parsons 95, Wright, Arlie 95, McNeil 94, Wright, Alice 93, Bryan 93, Brown 93, Poole 93, Lyman 93.

Results of the matches with Nevada and with Depauw have not been received.

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JAMES MARSH FIFTH PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY; ESTABLISHES SYSTEM OF ELECTIVE STUDIES IN 1826

Graduate of Dartmouth—Becomes U. V. M. Head at Age of 32—Effects Several Changes During Seven Years in Office —Establishes New School of Philosophy

[This is the fourth of a series of articles on the Presidents of U. V. M. by H. Crockett, editor of University Publications and noted historian, published in the CYNIC *through the courtesy of the Alumni Office.]*

At a meeting of the University Corporation held at Cottrill's Hall, in Burlington, October 17, 1826, Governor Jonas Galusha presiding, Rev. James Marsh was unanimously elected President. Samuel Prentiss and Rev. Daniel Wheeler were appointed a committee to notify Mr. Marsh of his election. The presidential salary was fixed at $1,000 and Professor G. W. Benedict was elected secretary of the Corporation. It is recorded that on November 28, 1826, at a special meeting held at Howard's Hotel, in Burlington Hon. Heman Allen of Milton, one of the trustees, administered to the President-elect the oath of office, the oath of allegiance to the State of Vermont and the United States of America. The Corporation then proceeded to "The Meeting House" to attend the formal inauguration. On this occasion President Marsh delivered an able and scholarly inaugural address, quoted in later years with Professor Torrey's "Memoirs."

James Marsh, the son of Daniel Marsh, a farmer, was born in Hartford, Vermont, July 19, 1794, in the house erected by his grandfather, Joseph Marsh, Vermont's first Lieutenant-Governor, and one of the leaders in the new State in its formative period. A brother, Leonard, a physician and a man of scholarly attainments, was a member of the faculty of the University of Vermont for many years. A cousin, George P. Marsh, was a famous scholar and diplomat.

Graduate of Dartmouth

As the result of the change in a mother's plans, James, instead of becoming a farmer, prepared for college at Randolph, Vt., and entered Dartmouth in 1813. Here he acquitted himself with highest honors. Upon graduation he took up theological studies at Andover, Mass., for one year but then returned to Dartmouth College as tutor. During this period he later when he returned to Andover Theological Seminary he continued a study of ancient and modern literature and contributed an article on "Ancient and Modern Poetry" to the *North American Review*. Excessive attention to studies and to literary work resulted in a breakdown in health and he took a short vacation, visiting several American cities.

After completing his studies at Andover he was offered and accepted the professorship of languages and Biblical literature at Hampden-Sidney College in Virginia. Before receiving the appointment he undertook a journey by horse-back through the then unsettled region of Western New York to Lake Erie and through the Erie Canal to the Hudson Valley and New England. He reached Hanover, N. H. and there married the niece of President Wheelock of Dartmouth College, Miss Lucia Wheelock. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh maintained their home in Hanover until Professor Marsh left his college duties there to become President of the University of Vermont.

Soon after Mr. Marsh was elected President of the University of Vermont, Rev. Joseph Torrey, of Royalton, Vt., was elected professor of languages. These two were to become close friends and it is to Professor Torrey that we owe many facts regarding the fifth President.

President 32 on Taking Office

The new President was only thirty-two years old when he entered upon his task. Professor Torrey, in describing University conditions at that time, said: "The students were few in number, the funds not wholly free from embarrassment, the library and apparatus a mere name; and besides an impression seemed to prevail with many, that an institution doomed to so many strange calamities, was never destined to succeed, and had better be given up by its friends." To re-establish in the public confidence and favor an institution which seemed on the very verge of extinction appeared to him an object worthy of his highest efforts.

Reorganizes Curriculum

President Marsh's entry upon the numerous activities of his office was the signal for a radical reorganization of the curriculum and disciplinary system of the University. His plan was very similar to that followed at the English University of Oxford at present. The main point was not to let the exceptionally bright man be kept back by the slower and more idle of his classmates. Thus the rigid four year division was abandoned and a man's classification was determined by examination. A system of conferences between instructors and individual students was started by which the special aptitudes of each student might find expression and encouragement. Among other departures from the usual College management were a more informed college government and the introduction of a senior course in Philosophy. The purpose of the latter was to present to the student the moral, religious, social, and political problems of the times. Such was the influence of Doctor Marsh's instruction that the sudents showed through life the effects of their teacher's method of thought.

President Marsh's ideas concerning education have been pointed out by Professor John Wright Buckham, '85, to have influenced President Porter of Yale University who also was a firm believer in the fraternal attitude toward students. A treatise, "An Exposition of the Course of Instruction and Discipline in the University of Vermont," expressing President Marsh's views on education, was published by direction of the faculty and had wide circulation and influence.

Subsequent to his adjustment of college government and his introduction of the liberal college he bent all his efforts toward the advancement of his own department: intellectual and moral philosophy. He wrote several articles at this time but his most important achievement was the introduction of the English poet-philosopher, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, to the American school of philosophy. Receiving a copy of "Aids to Reflection" President Marsh wrote a "Preliminary Essay" as an introduction to it and presented it to the American public. This act created great comment in both countries and was a source of gratification to the English poet. President Marsh's essay was printed with the last edition of "Aids to Reflection" and sometime later he was conferred the degrees of D. D. by Columbia and Yale(sic) Colleges.

Establishes New American Philosophy

The importance of President Marsh's action is at once apparent once one understands that prior to this only the views of Reid and Stuart were taught in the American colleges. In his philosophical teachings, President Marsh combined a first hand knowledge of Greek philosophy, of the philosophy of Kant and Schelling and of British philosophy from Bacon to Locke and Berkely, Hume, Reid, Stuart and Coleridge. By the nation-wide influence of his teachings he broke up the ruts into which American philosophic thought had fallen and instigated the establishment of a new American school of philosophy.

Professor Goodrich has said that President Marsh "was the first in the United States to oppose the prevalent utilitarian and materialistic systems of thought and teach instead of philosophy which bases morality on something higher than personal or general advantage. He made philosophy religious, and theology philosophical, and did away with the oppositions and jealousies between science and religion."

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, one of the best known and most popular American authors, in an address delivered last year (1922) referred to the work of President Marsh, when, in alluding to the University of Vermont, he said: "It is one of the most distinguished Universities in America because it was through the University of Vermont that the enlightening and liberating philosophy of Coleridge was first brought into our American culture. The University of Vermont was a Coleridgean institution almost from the start, and if you know the history of English literature, as doubtless you do, intimately and familiarly, and also the history of modern theology you will realize that Coleridge is one of the most influential names and America owes a great debt to the University of Vermont for making not only the name but the philosophy of Coleridge familiar in the country."

Financial Conditions Bad

During this period, although the fame of the University steadily increased due to the influence of President Marsh, financial matters were becoming more and more uncertain. Several of the professors and the President advanced funds from their private means to aid the situation. The departments of mathematics and natural philosophy were united, so dispensing with the services of Professor Huntington. Conditions reached such a point that it was considered necessary to attempt to raise money by subscriptions.

Owing to the ever financial affairs had taken and feeling himself unable to cope with the situation, President Marsh resigned Sept. 6, 1833. At first his resignation was not accepted but at a later meeting of the Corporation it was accepted and he was given the professorship of intellectual and moral philosophy established, through his desire to remain with the institution. In the duties of this office accepting him in the pursuit of philosophical studies, President Marsh found great satisfaction. Five years after his resignation as President his second wife died and three years more saw Doctor Marsh, never a strong man, succumb to a serious illness in the winter of 1841-42. The citizens of Burlington showed their appreciation of the deceased by fitting services and church bells tolled during the funeral. In 1885 the Marsh Memorial window in the chapel of the "Old Mill" was dedicated to his memory.

A Notable Figure

Although students were few and

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funds were made. President Marsh stands out as one of the notable figures in the list of University Presidents. He was a pioneer in the introduction of elective studies and in formulating requirements permitting a closer and more cordial relationship between faculty and students. He was a profound scholar, a deep thinker, and one of the leaders in introducing in America a more liberal system of philosophy, which was reflected in the broader theology of a later period. He represented the more liberal school of religious thought and this fact brought upon him the criticism of the more conservative element. Professor Marsh was not a radical in temperament but a man of sweet and gentle disposition.

James Marsh brought great distinction to the University of Vermont and many of the later generations of Vermont men and women have forgotten his achievements. His name deserves to be written high among the famous men who have served this University and his memory should be honored as a leader among American scholars, educators and philosophers.

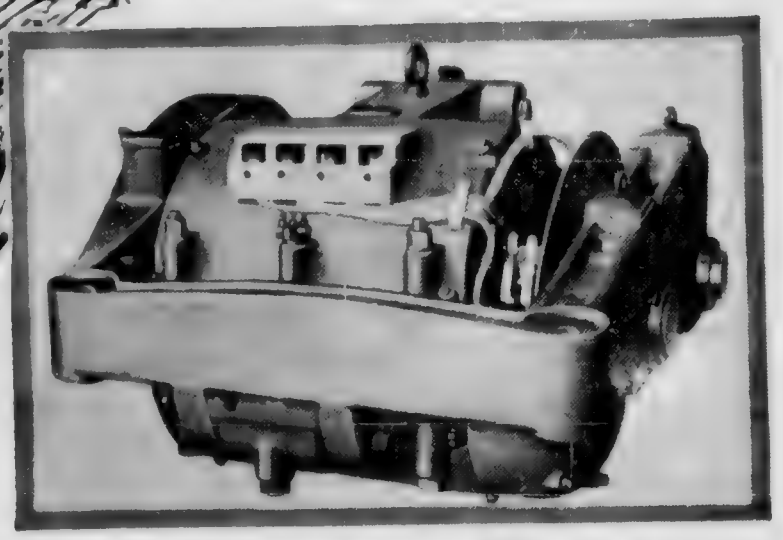
FRENCH CLUB FORMED

The French club met in the Chapel Wednesday evening to elect officers and choose a name for the club. "Le Cercle Lafayette" was adopted as the name, and the following officers were elected: President, Natt B. Burbank, '25 of Danville; vice-president, Marjorie Pierce, '25 of Cuttingsville; secretary, Betty Wilson, '26 of Bellows Falls; treasurer, Marden G. Platt, '26 of Riverside, R. I. All students who have completed at least French 2, with a grade as high as C, or are taking that course or a higher one and maintaining that grade are eligible for membership. Over sixty students attended at the first meeting Wednesday.

Something Happened in 1891



What Engineering Owes To Sound Principles



Westinghouse Motor, No. 3, the Progenitor of the Present Universally-Adopted D.C. Railway Motor.

PERHAPS no phase of electrical development is more fascinating than the events leading up to the practical use of electricity as the motive power for street railway transportation.

It is a story of "midnight oil", hard thinking, extreme perseverance. No better example of the value of sound principles to present day engineering could be cited than the Westinghouse No. 3 Motor, as introduced in 1891.

Its design was so fundamentally correct and the details were so soundly worked out that subsequent developments of railway motors all followed the principles embodied in it. Now let's see what bearing this has had on modern transportation.

In 1700 the first permanently fixed rails made their appearance. In 1831, in New York, horse cars began operation. In 1834, after fruitless attempts to apply steam, compressed air, gas, etc., to these cars, a Vermont blacksmith, one Thomas Davenport, suggested that electricity be used as the motive power.

The very first practical commercial dynamo, built by Gramme, in 1862, made this suggestion a possibility.

It was natural that George Westinghouse, with his intense interest in transportation, should take up this problem. From 1889 to 1891, he, with his organization, worked continuously to perfect a commercially practicable railway motor, and the famous No. 3, daddy of all street railway motors, was the result.

As mentioned before, the principles embodied in the No. 3, thirty-two years ago, are still in use, and at least ten prominent features of this remarkable motor are to be found in present-day types. A number of these early motors are still in operation—a tribute to sound engineering principles.

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SPORTING NEWS

RAMON D. FOBES, '25, Sporting Editor

VERMONT QUINTET GREAT IN 36-25 WIN FROM YALE

Last Year's Champs Outplayed—Green and Gold Never Headed After Opening Moments

Perfect passing and accurate shooting enabled the Vermont basketball team to defeat Yale last Friday night on the latter's court in New Haven by a goodly margin of 36-25. Yale, with practically the same team that won the Eastern intercollegiate championship last season with the exception of Bent, guard and Luman, substitute center on the champ quintet, was outplayed both on attack and defense.

Leading at the intermission by a score of 18-15, Vermont never relin-



Semansky, Guard

quished its victory hold and in the final period played a brilliant game with ex-Captain Semansky featuring with three goals from the floor and two fouls making the last four points with only a few seconds to go. Yale went ag at the expense of the Keadymen in the opening moments of play holding a five-point lead but successive baskets by "Rusty" Yarnall and Captain Cayward closely followed by a foul by "Red" Taylor tied the tally. Eastburn caged a clever one soon after and the Eli outfit trailed the rest of the game.

Semansky was high point man for Vermont with three field goals and one foul while Cayward and Yarnall netted four baskets each. Sam Pite, Yale stellar forward, did fine work for his team, throwing seven goals from the floor. The line-up:

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Yarnall, l. f.	4	0	8
Eastburn, r. f.	2	0	4
Taylor, c.	2	2	6
Cayward, l. g.	4	0	8
Semansky, r. g.	3	4	10
Totals	15	6	36

YALE	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Pite, l. f.	7	0	14
Sherman, r. f.	1	1	3
Connell, r. f.	0	0	0
Lucas, c.	1	1	3
Gaines, c.	0	0	0
Bent, l. g.	0	0	0
Hall, l. g.	2	0	4
Hass, r. g.	0	1	1
Totals	11	3	25

Four personal fouls—Luman. Referee—Walsh, Jersey City. Umpire—Cramer, Jersey City. Time—two 20-minute halves.

VARSITY FINDS NO TROUBLE IN BEATING NORWICH AGAIN

The Green and Gold hoopsters found no difficulty in defeating Norwich, Tuesday evening, by a score of 52-10. Although Vermont was never hard-pressed once she started scoring, the men played a hard and exceedingly fast game. Norwich fought hard but she was unable to cope with the fusillade of shots made by the Keady men.

Norwich scored first on a foul shot by White, and this proved to be their only point in the entire first period. This was soon followed by a pretty step-shot by Capt. Cayward and soon Vermont was shooting from all directions. The cadets played on the defensive the entire time, and Vermont continued to drop them in the hoop until Referee Swaffield's whistle announced the end of the period, the count standing 24-1.

The second period started off with a renewed attack by the Green and Gold men, and it was not until Vermont's side of the ledger stood 33 that Norwich added to her single point. Then Nichols scored twice on fouls, and after that, Norwich tightened up somewhat and made the game more interesting by an occasional basket. The final score stood 52-10.

Numerous substitutes were used by Vermont, and they, as well as the regulars, played a fine brand of basketball. Capt Cayward and Post, with five floor baskets apiece were high men. Semansky played a fine defensive game, and contributed seven points to his team's total. Nichols and Loker played a good game for the visitors, the former getting in one beautiful long shot and three fouls.

The summary

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Yarnall, l. f.	1	0	2
Post, l. f. & r. g.	5	0	10
Eastburn, r. f.	1	0	2
Isham, r. g. & l. f.	2	1	5
Taylor, c.	3	1	7
Kendrick, c.	2	1	5
Cayward, (capt.) l. g.	5	0	10
Carney, l. g.	2	0	4
Semansky, r. g.	3	1	7
Totals	24	4	52

NORWICH	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Houghton, l. f.	0	0	0
England, l. f.	1	0	2
White, r. f.	0	1	1
Conroy, r. f.	0	0	0
Nichols, c.	1	3	5
Pencheon, (capt.) l. g.	0	0	0
Loker, r. g.	1	0	2
Totals	3	4	10

Referee, H. A. Swaffield. Time, two 20-min. periods.

HOCKEY PRACTICE BEING HELD AT CENTENNIAL FIELD

Wednesday afternoon in Mayforth's office a meeting was held of men interested in hockey. Plans were made for fostering the sport, and it is hoped that by next year it will be firmly established as a minor sport, and that a regular schedule of inter collegiate matches will be possible. This year a team will be organized informally, and practice will be held at Centennial Field when the weather permits. After mid-years there will be a few matches. Uniforms and clubs will be furnished by the Athletic Department, and skates will be furnished by the individuals.

GREEN AND GOLD COURTMEN DEFEAT N. Y. U. OUTFIT 35-34

Vermont Team Emerges Victorious in Close Contest—Yarnall Cages Winning Basket

By emerging a 35-34 winner over New York University, Keady's Green and Gold five fittingly brought the first out of the state trip of the season to a close. The New Yorkers proved able opponents, however, and a large crowd, among whom were many Vermont alumni, witnessed an unusual spectacular contest.

Vermont at half-time was on the long end of a 18-13 score, but in the second period the Gothamites made a strong bid for victory. During the last minute of play, however, "Rusty"



Yarnall, Forward

Yarnall caged a difficult basket from mid-floor that brought his evening's total to 12, and his team a victory.

The home team's fine defense forced the Vermonters to resort to long shots, and Yarnall, Eastburn, and Captain Cayward, repeatedly thrilled the onlookers with uncanny shooting. Semansky was fine on the defense, while Fineburg was the high light for the New York quintet.

The summary:

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Yarnall, l. f.	5	2	12
Eastburn, r. f.	3	2	8
Taylor, c.	2	0	4
Kendrick, c.	0	0	0
Cayward, (capt.) l. g.	2	3	9
Semansky, r. g.	0	0	0
Post, r. g.	1	0	2
Totals	14	7	35

NEW YORK U'NIV.	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Masline, (capt.) l. f.	2	0	4
Howe, r. f.	2	0	4
Beach, c.	0	0	0
Boech, c.	0	0	0
Maier, c.	3	1	7
Fineburg, l. g.	2	1	7
Haimowitz, r. g.	3	1	7
Totals	13	8	34

Referee, Walsh; Umpire, Shaw. Time, 20-20.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA WINS INTERFRATERNITY RELAYS

On Saturday, January 12, Alpha Tau Omega won the Interfraternity relays for the third consecutive year by defeating the Vermont Independents thus gaining permanent possession of the Mowles cup.

The team representing Alpha Tau Omega was composed of Granger, Plumb, Morgan and Lawton. These men defeated the Delta Psi team earlier in the afternoon, thus earning their right to run in the finals, against the Vermont Independents, consisting of Varney, Manfredo, Lombard and Pike, who defeated the Lambda Iota team in the semi-finals. The fastest time of the meet, two minutes, 52⅘ seconds, was made by the Alpha Tau Omega team against Delta Psi. This time broke the former record by 2⅘ seconds.

The meet proved to be of considerable interest to the students, who turned out in good numbers for the races. Coach Cloughen discovered some very promising material for the track team.

RELAY RUNNERS TURN IN FAST TIME TRIALS

The second time trials for the B. A. A. relay team resulted in faster time indicating that Vermont will again turn out a winning team this year. There is more material that is on a par and eligible for the team this year than ever before in the history of the college. The spirit was greatly increased by the inter-fraternity relays and had these come earlier there would have been even sharper competition for the team than at present. As a rule the time of each man was faster than in the previous time trials and it was with difficulty that the coach could pick as small a number as eight the final squad before the last cut to five. Those most likely for the team and who are now on the squad which is practising daily are: Lawton, '26, Dyer, '24, Pollard, '26, Lord, '25, Wilson, '26, Pike, '25, Varney, '26, Stone, '26. Lawton and Pollard on last year's team are both running faster this year and with Dyer and Lord also on the squad last year it seems as though a winning team ought to go to Boston. As scheduled now the team will run against B. U. and Colby.

CATHEDRAL HIGH QUINTET DEFEATS YEARLINGS

Cathedral High School turned in a hard-earned victory over Coach "Bob" Cloughen's freshman quintet at the Cathedral Gymnasium Thursday, January 10, with a score of 30-25. The frosh put up a stiff fight but the weight of the high school hoopsters overcame the clever floor work of the light, but aggressive yearling five. The first half ended with Cathedral leading, 14-13. During the second half Payne and Ross were removed on personal fouls but the outcome was in doubt until the final whistle. Captain Amarantes of the freshmen played his usual stellar game, sinking six twin pointers and two free shots during the game. Gervais and Boiselle were high-point men for the winners.

The proofs of all group pictures which have been taken for the *Ariel* so far have arrived. R. U. Cogswell has charge of them and anyone who desires to order pictures should see him.

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Freshman Rule to Take Effect Next December 1

(continued from page 1)

[illegible] a number of the schools competing.

The freshman eligibility rule as adopted here for inter-freshman but all four year men. It provides that no student shall participate [illegible] varsity or inter-collegiate contest or hold the position of manager or assistant manager who has not been a resident student at this University for one complete college year prior to December 1, 1924. A similar rule now prevails in a majority of the leading eastern colleges and universities.

No letters will be awarded in hockey this year, and no definite intercollegiate schedule will be played. If the experiment this year proves a success it is proposed that hockey will be recognized as an official minor sport.

The freshman basketball schedule of which three games have now been played was approved. Five others are on the schedule as follows:

February 4 Burlington High school at the gymnasium.

February 9 Middlebury freshmen at Middlebury.

February 18 Goddard Seminary at Burlington.

February 19 Burlington High school at the armory.

February 25 Cathedral High school at the gymnasium.

The meeting was attended by eleven of the twelve members of the Athletic Council. At the next meeting recommendations will be presented by the committee looking into the matter of a trainer with especial reference to next fall's football season.

BILLINGS LIBRARY IS PRESENTED WITH "HOW AMERICA WENT TO WAR"

The Billings Library has received from The Yale University Press of New Haven, Conn. a set of the six volume Federal edition of "How America Went to War," by Benedict Crowell, assistant secretary of war and director of munitions (1917-1920) and Robert Forrest Wilson, former captain, United States Army. This work is profusely illustrated from 600 photographs obtained from the collections of the war and navy departments. These volumes are presented to the library in honor of Edwin L. Hildreth of Brattleboro, at whose plant they were printed.

This is not a history of the operations of American armies on European battlefields, but rather a record of the industrial contribution which the United States made to the winning of the war, the assembling, transportation and demobilization of our troops. Volume 1 entitled "The Giant Hand," deals with mobilization and control of industry and natural resources. Volumes 2 and 3 under the caption, "The Road to France," deal with the transportation of troops and military supplies. Under the descriptive title "The Armies of Industry," volumes 4 and 5, tell of manufacture of munitions and other war supplies. Volume 6 describes the military and industrial demobilization following the armistice.

The University of Wisconsin is building a Memorial Hall for its student activities at a cost of $1,000,000. It is to contain a large assembly room, dance hall, restaurant, and rooms for returning graduates.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By E. H. F.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS

Since December 5,1776, to the present time there have been fifty-five thousand members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. There are fifty members in Central and South America, two hundred and sixty-two in Europe and four hundred and seventy-six in Asia. New York leads the states with seven thousand five hundred members, followed by Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, California and New Jersey.

At Northwestern University a three hour course in "How to Walk Properly" has been added to the curriculum because forty per cent of the students showed lack of knowledge of this subject.

PRELIMINARY SKIRMISH

The great Harvard halfback was a special guest of honor at the enemy training table before the big game.

"How would you like your meat, sir?" asked the waiter of one of the guests.

"Raw," rumbled the giant guard.

"And you, Sir?" queried the waiter of another of the enemy.

"Red, raw meat for me," bellowed the huge tackle.

"How about you, Sir?" said the waiter to the man at our hero's left.

"Bloody, red, raw meat," roared the third, and scowled at the guest of honor.

There was silence as the question was put to the great Harvard back.

"Aw, blazes," he thundered, "drive a cow cow and I'll cut off my own shoe."

—*Lampoon.*

Short Story Prof.:—Picture to me the lonesomest situation you can conjecture.

Student:—Well, about the lonesomest thing I can think of would be a safety razor in Russia.

—*Mink.*

Visitor:—What does the chaplain do here?

Frosh:—Oh, he gets up and looks over the student body and then prays for the college.

—*Black and Blue Jay.*

The Height of Disillusionment:—The hardened man-about-school discovers in his journalistic research that he was once a Mellen's Food Baby.

—*Jack O'Lantern.*

She:—It's only six o'clock and I told you to come after supper.

He:—That's what I came after.

—*Barnacle.*

History Prof.:—And when Lord Chesterfield saw that death was near he gathered all his friends around him. But before he breathed his last he uttered those last immortal words. Who can tell me what the dying words of Lord Chesterfield were?

Class (in chorus):—They Satisfy!

—*Punch Bowl.*

"Are you taking good care of your cold?"

"You bet I am. I've had it six weeks and it's as good as new."

—*Mercury.*

COLLEGE "MIXERS" BIGGEST EARNERS

It profits a man little in dollars and cents to work for "A" grades at college unless he also possesses the ability to "mix" well with his fellows, it is revealed in statistics collected by Adelbert Ford, instructor in psychology at the University of Michigan.

Phi Beta Kappa men have acquired an average income of $3,000 a year during a ten-year period since graduation, and those who gained prominence in college for their social and campus activities have acquired incomes averaging more than $10,000 in the same time.

The statistics at Mr. Ford's disposal were gathered from 98 of the 257 men graduates of the class of 1912.

Men of Michigamau, the highest campus honorary society, which makes its selections for social prominence and activity, now are drawing an average yearly income of more than $10,000.

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THE ivy of tradition is a slender support. A man or a team or a college that clings to it, harking back to the glories of yesterday, is likely to be outstripped by some young but sturdy rival.

That is a sermon we have taken home to ourselves.

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The future of this business depends not so much on the physical equipment we have built up as on the mental equipment which men of your generation are building—on your habits of study and conduct, on your right choice of a profession and your proficiency in it. So we have made suggestions for your guidance, with the conviction that they can help you—and us.

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...to the same accomplishments, exhibited in a minor degree, earn more than $6,000 annually. All "M" athletes earn $6,400; the average graduate gets $1,900 a year, and the Phi Beta Kappa men $4,000 a year.

From that group of campus politicians and social leaders included in the first high salaried group, two are getting $10,000 a year as bank presidents and one is a stock salesman at $16,000 yearly.

...who average $..., doctors with $6,... and then the merchants with incomes around the $... mark. Lawyers rate less than the merchants and the other professional groups, chemists and other scientists and teachers. One individual admitted that with all his college training he was able to earn only $1,200 a year as an iron moulder.

The statistics do not prove that the men of the high grades are incapable of earning big money. They merely show that they do not prefer those lines of work which are most lucrative," said Mr. Ford.

The Phi Beta Kappa key marks its wearer for the scientific or teaching profession. He is sought out among all his fellow students, by teachers and scientists, to carry on the work which already has been started by others who possessed his ability in previous tests. Once in the work or research, it is difficult for a man to change his course.

"I divided men into the social and non-social groups in this compilation, to learn, if possible, whether that ability to 'mix' socially in college life were not the characteristic which most successful business men possess. It is shown quite conclusively to be the fact. Those students who are forced by their desires to enter collegiate social battles and political struggles are the ones who men well in after life and win the financial rewards."

Non-Intellectuals Best in Business

Superiority in intelligence contributes relatively less to business success than does superiority in noncognitive traits of personality judged from results of an intensive examination of 100 successful business men, Prof. W. V. Bingham of Carnegie Institute of Technology declared recently before the American Psychological Association.

No significant relationship was found in the survey between intelligence as measured by army intelligence tests and relative business success, Prof. Bingham said.

Under the intelligence test rating, it was stated that 83 per cent. of the group make first class scores. Two of the lowest scores were made by Presidents of large concerns.—*Vermont Alumni Weekly.*

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME [illegible] BURLINGTON, VT., FEBRUARY 9, 1924 NUMBER [illegible]

ORGANIZED CLASS SCRAPS PREVAIL AMONG COLLEGES

Common Form Is Open Rush or Attempt to Break Up Class Banquet or Picture

[illegible] contests have a place [illegible] activities in practically [illegible] colleges. In some instances [illegible] number has been restricted [illegible] their nature somewhat [illegible] they persist on nearly [illegible] as established customs. The prevailing order includes more or less disorganized hostilities at the opening of college, a tug-of-war, sport contests and one or more organized scraps in which the entire classes take part. The latter take the nature of either a free-for-all rush on an opposing class or else an attempt to break up a Freshman banquet or class picture. Since Vermont men are interested personally in this connection in establishing a satisfactory organized class setup, this article will confine itself to a description of the forms these contests take in other colleges.

Dartmouth fosters two open rushes each year. The football rush occurs in the fall. The Freshmen and Sophmores line up on opposite sides of the campus and a football is kicked down the middle of the campus by the captain of the varsity team. The object of the rush is for a member, or members, of either class to get possession of the ball and deliver it into the hands of one of three members of Palaeopitus, the Senior governing body, who are stationed on a wooden platform at one end of the campus. The time limit is twenty minutes and the contest is usually a long one, it being almost impossible for either side to hold the ball for any length of time. Individual fights are encouraged. A pushball contest is held in June, just before final exams. This scrap is the regulation contest as staged in the army but the other classes participate. The college owns the ball. At the end of forty minutes, the class which has the ball in its rivals' territory wins. The [illegible] has been highly successful at Dartmouth.

The "Cynic" will print a special number the week of February 23 to be used as Kake Walk programs. Students are asked to contribute material of a humorous nature, relating to Kake Walk, or on any other subject of interest to alumni or sub-freshmen.

Colgate Has Tie-Up Contest

Colgate College stages a general [illegible] contest in which all members of [illegible] classes take part. The [illegible] tie up with a rope the [illegible] set of as many men as [illegible]. The class wins which has the greatest number of its members [illegible] at the end of fifteen minutes [illegible] the Scrap at Middlebury, an [illegible] preferably a professor's, is placed on the fifty-yard line of the football field. The opposing classes [illegible] on the forty-yard lines

(Continued on page 8)

UNBEATEN SPRINGFIELD FIVE TO OPPOSE VARSITY TONIGHT

Massachusetts Team Has Nine Straight Wins to Credit—Fast Game Expected

Facing Springfield College in the gym tonight, the Vermont basketball team begins the second half of its schedule with one of the strongest teams in the East as an opponent. Springfield was one of a few teams which won over Tom Keady's quintet last season, winning both games played.

Springfield has registered nine wins thus far, not losing a game with victories over Albany Law School, Wesleyan, Amherst, Tufts and Syracuse for goodly margins. Oosting, outstanding guard on the Red and White five, together with Captain Reddick,



Ray Oosting
Veteran Springfield Guard

forward, are both veterans, as is Loebs, also a forward. Crawley, pivot-man for Coach Otto's team, has played exceptional basketball throughout the season. He is a newcomer along with Banks, who plays right back.

After a two-weeks layoff due to the mid-year examinations, the Vermont players may not be in their best condition, but the daily practice sessions the past week have been most strenu-

(Continued on page 10)

LIBERAL PRIZES ANNOUNCED FOR ESSAYS ON GOVERNMENT

Accumulated Funds Allow for Awards of Seventy-Five and Fifty Dollars This Year

The administration announces that prizes of seventy-five and fifty dollars are available this year for the best essays on the subjects of free government and international arbitration, respectively. Funds, the income of which is to be devoted to these purposes, have been carried for a long time and the prizes listed in the college catalogs, but there has been no competition for them for several years. Consequently the income has accumulated and the amount of the prizes will be greatly increased for this year.

Philo Sherman Bennett left by will four hundred dollars, the income of which (twenty dollars) was to be paid annually at Commencement as a prize for the best essay "discussing the principles of free government." This

(Continued on page 6)

NEW SYSTEM OF JUDGING KAKE WALK STUNTS PLANNED

Prizes Offered in Sale of Vouchers Which Begins Monday—Press Men to Be Here

This week sees arrangements for the coming Kake Walk performance well worked out. A new system of judging and several changes in the arrangement of the production mark the efforts of the directors, Ready and Frost, to put this rapidly growing enterprise on a better and more practical basis.

The sale of vouchers will begin Monday. Three prizes of $5.00, $3.00 and $2.00, respectively, will be offered to the students who sell the largest number. The Brown and Finnegan Drug Store on Church Street will also handle vouchers, as announced by J. E. Sunderland, who is in charge of this department. The prices of seats this year will be $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 and $2.50. Students desiring to sell vouchers may obtain them from E. L. Gilman, P. I. Holway or R. R. Vallee, these three men being in charge of their distribution. Fraternities are asked to see that at least one of their members enters the competition. Benjamin Butterfield '24 has been appointed chairman of the Seating Committee in place of Douglas Rutter '24, resigned.

The judging system is to be an innovation. Instead of the first night judging of former years, there will be two sets of judges, one group appearing at the first performance, and the other at the second, both groups marking on the scoring basis, their cards afterwards being averaged for the final result.

The rules governing the Kake Walk will appear soon in the *Free Press*. Each fraternity should watch for these and make its plans accordingly. A date will be announced soon for submitting outlines for the various stunts to the directors. A change in the present plans concerning "Walkin' fo' de Kake" is being contemplated, which will allow all the fraternities to be represented in this phase of the entertainment, but nothing definite has been decided upon as yet. Each fraternity is required to put on only one stunt in the Peerade instead of two, as in former years.

The Vermont Press Men's Association meeting is expected to be held here at the time of the Kake Walk. Prominent speakers from New York and Boston will appear at this event.

ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN FOR BUDGET STARTS TODAY

Those who during Dr. Seerley's visit and at other times have wished to have a part in making possible the services of the Vermont Christian Association will have that opportunity Feb. 9-12, the period set for the annual budget campaign.

Alumni and friends contribute the vast majority of dollars required by the organization. This is as it should be, for students are non-earners. But the desire of undergraduates to bear part of the burden is conclusively indicated

(Continued on page 6)

JUNIOR WEEK EVENTS TO BE HELD THIS YEAR MAY 29-31

Boatride Omitted—Regular Classes Saturday Morning—Committees Announced

The events of the annual Junior Week will be held this year on May 29-31 and will be the same as formerly with the exception of the boatride which will be omitted. There will be no classes on May 30, which is Memorial Day, but no students will be excused from classes on Saturday morning, May 31. The Dartmouth baseball team will play here on Memorial Day and one or two other games may be arranged for the week-end. There will be several varsity tennis matches during the period.

The Peerade will take place Thursday afternoon, May 29, and the Junior



Philip I. Holway
Chairman Junior Week

Prom will be held that evening in the Gym. Permission to hold this event on Thursday evening was granted because the following day is a holiday. The two Dramatic Clubs will put on a college play Friday evening. Saturday evening will be given over to fraternity dances or parties.

(Continued on page 4)

DELTA PSI FRATERNITY BUYS HOUSE ON WELLS ESTATE

To Take Possession in Fall of Property at Corner of Maple and Summit Streets

The Delta Psi fraternity has purchased the house and a portion of the grounds on the Wells estate on Summit Street and will make its home there after the current college year. The estate, which was the property of the late Edward Wells, is situated on spacious grounds at the corner of Maple and Summit Streets. It commands a fine view of Lake Champlain and the Adirondack Mountains and is very conveniently located with regard to the college buildings. The house, a three-story structure of red stone, has been kept in an excellent state of repair by the estate. Work will begin immediately on the remodeling and furnishing which will be necessary to convert it into a fraternity house. The active members will take possession at the opening of college in the fall of 1924.

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SIXTY-FIVE STUDENTS JOIN LOCAL DE MOLAY CHAPTER

Lafayette Chapter of the Order of De Molay was instituted in Burlington on the evening of January 29. There were 110 charter members of which 65 are students of Vermont. The two degrees of the initiation were worked by a team from Templar Chapter of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. The Advisory Council of the Vermont Consistory of Scottish Rite Masons which has sponsored the chapter furnished a banquet before the initiation ceremony. Lafayette Chapter is the first in Vermont but now every State in the Union has at least one chapter.

The initiation ceremony was largely attended by local Master Masons who were generous in their praise of the Order and of the visiting degree team. President Guy Bailey gave a short speech expressing approval of the organization and pleasure that so many college students had joined it. William Lockwood '27, is Master Councilor of the Lafayette Chapter. Other officers who are students are R. P. Aplin, Senior Councilor; A. H. Fogg, Junior Councilor; and K. H. Gurney, Scribe.

It is expected to hold meetings bi-weekly. The next one will be on Saturday evening, February 16, at the Masonic Temple, when the installation of officers will take place and pins will be ordered. Boys between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one are eligible for membership and more candidates will be admitted in the spring.

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT HAS NEW "CUT" SYSTEM

The Economics Department has adopted this semester a new "cut system" for all economics classes, by which cuts in any subject are limited to a maximum of three for the semester. Three tardy marks are equivalent to one cut. Cuts caused by absences from the city "in any capacity representing a University activity" will be allowed up to an added limit of three. Each cut above the maximum will result in a grade of zero for the recitation.

Cuts may be made up and cancelled only when they are successive cuts extending over three or more recitations if there is a "valid reason for the absences." Scattered cuts—that is, less than three successive cuts—may not be made up in any case.

In this system the only excuses allowable will be those setting forth a valid reason for three or more cuts. The object of the system is to penalize chronic class-cutters sufficiently to break up the practice and reduce absences from classes in the Economics Department to a minimum.

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN FOR ARIEL CONTINUES

The 1925 *Ariel* subscription campaign, which was launched two weeks ago, has resulted in the sale of a large number of copies already. As usual, the managerial board conducted a subscription table in the Medical Building during registration; this proved highly successful but many more subscriptions must be secured in order to make the book as great a success as have been previous year-books. There is a student in every fraternity house and dormitory with blanks in order that everyone may have an opportunity to subscribe. The price of the book is, as in former years, four dollars. Any fraternity of which 80 per cent subscribes will receive a free copy of the *Ariel*. Also a prize of one copy is offered to the individual securing the largest number of subscriptions.

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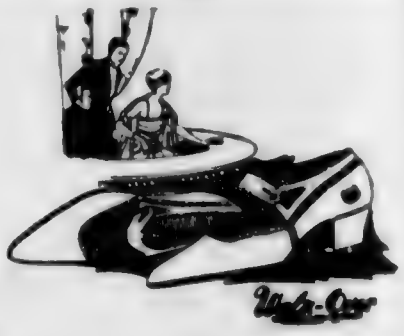
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The Co-ed's Corner

MARY V. HOLMAN, '24, Editor

Who Is at Fault?

There has been much dissatisfaction among the women of the University with the present trend of Student Government. We have been protesting that we have not Student Government, that when the administration or the faculty want to do something, they do it with little regard for mere constitutional formalities.

This may be true to some extent, but if it is, I think both the fault and the remedy lie with us; when we fail to give our officers and our rules proper support; when we are so nearly asleep as to allow an amendment to the constitution to be introduced into council unconstitutionally and never even realize that it is unconstitutional, we certainly deserve everything we are getting. Student Government has passed the stage where it can expect to be carefully nursed by those outside it. Our only hope is to so strengthen it from within that we will not be open to the criticism that we are not fulfilling our obligations. Then we must learn to recognize encroachments and deal with them decisively. We must be able to discriminate between worthy suggestions and those which are pernicious in their underlying significance.

The habit of passing everything by unanimous vote will never accomplish this. The Student Union Council has an important place, but it was never meant to do the thinking for the whole college. I have known only one question introduced in Student Union this year where the discussion has been in any measure an expression of real opinion. Certainly we do not all think alike. Then why not express our views in the place where they can do some good—that is—in Student Union? If we are afraid to do this, or indifferent, we might as well use the Student Union period for something more useful. Crabbing after a motion has passed, or worse still, failing to support it can only harm us, but the same stand taken in Student Union may change the whole course of action.

We would all hate to lose Student Government; it certainly would be a bad advertisement for the University and a calamity for us. Furthermore, there is no reason on earth why we should lose it, if we will only use the rights we still possess, wisely and well. If everyone will fight to keep Student Government the way Dean Wasson and a few farsighted students fought to get it it will, for the first time mean what they planned that it should.

DOROTHY A. PARKER, '24.

Such Bolshevists!

The manager of the Vermont Women's Rifle Team has received the following letter from the manager of the Women's Team, Pomona College, Claremont, California:

"University of Vermont, Burlington, V
Women's Rifle Manager:

Due to the strong feeling on the campus regarding the international peace movement that the students all over the world have been considering since the World War, the students of Pomona feel that in receiving arms and ammunition free from the government we are sanctioning the militaristic program. It is therefore necessary that we cancel our rifle match with you. Hoping that this cancellation will not inconvenience you.

LUCY STOTESBURY, Mgr.

RIFLE TEAM WINS SEVEN OUT OF EIGHT MATCHES

The following matches were shot by the Girls' Rifle Team:

North Dakota	466	Vermont	478
Utah Aggies	475	Vermont	487
Drexel	484	Vermont	487
Missouri	473	Vermont	484
South Dakota	487	Vermont	478
Michigan Aggies	469	Vermont	485
Kansas	435	Vermont	487
Utah State	458	Vermont	487

The girls who shot in these matches were Misses McNeil, McBride, Mathewson, Herberg, Lyman, Parsons, Arlie Wright, Alice Wright, Poole, and Bryan, with Misses Cassidy and Brown as alternates. Miss McNeil made a perfect score.

Matches have been scheduled for the week with Georgetown University, Arizona, Montana, and Connecticut Aggies. Viola McBride has been elected as captain to take place of Eunice Lyman who resigned.

W. A. A. NOTES

Two hours a week of outdoor exercise will be part of the required physical education work this semester. Those who prefer to join the Outing Club may count that for outdoor credits.

A one-hour course in Physical Education is being offered to Junior and Senior women. It is valuable for those who intend to teach but does not count any credits except for four-year Teacher Training students. The course consists of instruction in theory and practice of group games, by Miss Cummings; instruction in coaching basketball by Miss Lash; and in baseball by Coach Cloughen.

Outing Club credits should be given to Betty Ritt or passed in at the Physical Education office. New slips may be obtained from Betty Ritt, before, February 8.

The Freshman health posters are due March 15—they must be in at that date to receive credit. The subjects recommended are: Posture, Feet, Shoes, Good Health Habits, Nutrition, Prevention of the Spread of Disease, or any original topic.

WOMEN CELEBRATE CLOSE OF MID-YEARS

The first social event following mid-years was the party given by the Vermonters Club in the gym on Saturday evening, Feb. 2, and it proved to be as much of a success as usual. In spite of various conflicting functions the number of girls present was large. The college orchestra furnished music for dancing and light refreshments were served during the evening.

With the Fraternities

Pi Beta Phi

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Kathryn Hays, '25 of Hyde Park and Betty Wilson '26 of Bethel.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta observed the anniversary of its founding, Sunday, January 27, at the Chapter House.

Mrs. Ruth Grandy Pike, '16, was recently in the city.

SENIOR WOMEN OFFERED MONEY PRIZES IN CONTEST

The women members of the Senior Class of the University of Vermont are invited to submit plans in a local "Bok Peace Contest." The plans are to set forth means by which the Senior women can be brought to a realization of their responsibility as Seniors toward the maintenance of the aims of and co-operation with the officers of Student Union, in the enforcement of dormitory rules.

A prize of $25.00 will be awarded to the successful contestant, $10.00 to be paid on the selection of the plan by the Committee of Award, and $15.00 on its acceptance by the Women of the Senior Class as a plan which they will enforce.

The choice of the winning plan will be in the hands of a committee of five, two members of the Faculty and three Senior women, chosen by the donors of the prize.

The Committee reserves the right to withhold the award if no plan is submitted which seems to it practicable.

The plans are to be in the hands of Miss Shattuck in the Library by Tuesday, March 4, at six o'clock.

RUSHING SEASON OPENS FOR WOMEN

Feb. 4 marked the opening of the University's first second semester rushing period for women. "Open Houses" were held Feb. 4 and 5. Many freshmen called at the different fraternity headquarters.

The Alumna's Return

When an alumna
Goes back to her Alma Mater
After six months' absence
She notices that the co-eds
Are always chewing.
At the basketball games.
They are chewing gum or candy
Or else chewing the rag
With their neighbors.
They wear big bands in their hair
That they didn't in the good old days—
Just six months ago
They also wear heavy sweaters
And sport skirts,
All trying to look athletic.
Just six months ago
The alumna couldn't understand
Why the men always imported girls
From other towns to
Their fraternity dances.
Now as she sees the co-eds
She understands why a man
Wouldn't feel like having any raptures
With a girl whom he saw every day
Chewing Pepsin gum or else
Caramels or just
Chewing the rag;
But the hardest thing
For an alumna of six months
Is to go back to the campus
And see that everything
Is going on
Just the same as it did
When she was there.
And the wonderful influence
She thought she exerted
Isn't missed a bit
She would hate to see
Her college ruined, of course.

(Continued on page 6)

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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE [illegible] OF VERMONT

[illegible]

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor in Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon, or may be telephoned to 1000 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 42 February 9, 1924 No. 15

In charge of this issue
CHARLES M JOHNSON
News Editor
A BRADLEY MOYLE
Assistant Manager

The Eligibility of Players

It cannot be that the eligibility system is working very effectively when so many athletes are placed under warning or even obliged to leave college at mid-years. Hailed at its beginning as a cure for ineligibility troubles, the results show that it has fallen far short of its goal. While the plan in operation has probably had an influence toward bettering conditions, the results of the last mid-years show that more cooperation by the students is needed in helping varsity players to maintain a credible scholastic standing. Not only are the athletes deserving of this aid but, looking at the matter from a purely selfish point of view, if strong teams are to represent the University the veteran players must stay and must be eligible to play. No coach can be expected to continually build up winning combinations when he has nothing but green material to start with or when his teams are disrupted in the middle of a season by the ineligibility of players.

The proportion of varsity athletes who either "flunk out" or are placed under warning may not be any greater than for the college as a whole but an enforced absence or ineligibility is more quickly noticeable and influential in an athlete's case. Everyone knows about it at once. This fact alone is an argument for more strenuous efforts to maintain the eligibility of players. The athlete is of course at a disadvantage in his studies during the playing season because he misses so many classes while the team is away on trips, to say nothing of the time practice takes in his daily schedule. Just how great a disadvantage this is, is probably not realized by most students.

The path of the eligibility manager is not strewn with roses by any means. He has many difficulties in his work and often meets with a discouraging lack of cooperation. He comes in for much condemnation. If he fails to achieve the expected results and gets part of the credit he discredits. But as he is responsible to the students who elected him to the position if the system of maintaining grades is not efficient it is up to him more than any other one person to improve it. The new eligibility manager soon to be elected must realize this fact.

On the other hand, the students cannot expect the eligibility manager to carry on the work single-handed. Several times this semester there have appeared on the bulletin boards requests for tutors in various subjects. How good the response to these requests has been we do not know but it should be immediate. Upperclassmen especially should take pains to help along athletes enrolled in the same course in lower classes. Usually the athlete is appreciative of these efforts and eager to do what he can for himself. The one who is not is the exception rather than the rule. There are football men in college who are at present under warning. Now is the time to help them bring up their scholastic standing, not next fall. And when the baseball team takes the field in the spring, let it be with no gaps due to ineligible players.

College News

We wish to call to the students' attention the college papers placed on a table in Billings Library. They include the publications from a large proportion of the Eastern colleges and a scattering from institutions in other parts of the country. These are received regularly as exchange copies and are replaced in the library each week by new numbers. They are placed there so that all students may have a chance to read them. The news of events in other colleges is peculiarly interesting to students here and we recommend the reading of these college papers as a pleasant and profitable way of spending a spare hour between classes.

It is the policy of the CYNIC to print an increasing amount of news concerning other institutions but of course much more complete information can be secured by reading the publications themselves, from which this news is largely taken. The exchanges can be found on the second table beyond the librarian's desk and in the future will be kept strictly up-to-date.

A good opportunity for a student who is ambitious to write is afforded in the short story contest being conducted by *The Granite Monthly*, notice of which was given in the CYNIC issue of December 21. Liberal prizes are offered and competition is restricted to students in the colleges of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Any subject may be taken. The time for closing the contest has been extended to March 1.

Literary Prizes

This issue carries the announcement of generous prizes offered by the administration for essays on subjects of free government or of international arbitration. It seems as though this announcement should carry considerable interest to students who are in need of money and who are really seeking an education. These prizes afford a chance to earn considerable cash, while at the same time obtaining a stock of information which may prove valuable. Granted that the subjects are not particularly interesting to most students, the benefits which may be gained by the contestant should overweigh this factor.

Further attention might well be called to the Wilbur prizes of twenty-five, fifteen and ten dollars each, offered annually for the best essays on subjects relating to that period of Vermont history in which Ira Allen took an active part. Here surely is a subject of interest. Furthermore, it may be arranged so that an essay contesting for these prizes will count as the Senior thesis required of students in the English Department. A wide variety of suggested subjects and other help along this line can be secured from Professor Tupper. The competition for these prizes has not been so keen in the past as it should be.

Springfield College

Tonight Vermont plays Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, an institution known favorably throughout New England for its hospitality and friendliness toward visiting opponents. Whenever a Vermont team has gone to Springfield it has been royally entertained and accorded every courtesy by student representatives of the college. Last fall after an overwhelming and bitterly disappointing defeat, the Springfield players had nothing but words of praise for the Vermont eleven. That is the type of college we welcome as an athletic rival. It is the spirit which is bigger than the victory itself.

The Clarkson Tech game today ushers in a new sport at Vermont. Since it is new, hockey cannot be expected to at once take its place alongside basketball as a winter sport, but there is most certainly room for it. Granted the funds to provide adequate equipment, as the Athletic Council stands ready to do, the students will quickly take up this sport which is becoming increasingly popular all over New England.

Congratulations to Delta Psi on the purchase of its new home. It is a crowning achievement for the third oldest fraternity on the hill.

De Observer
HIS COLYUM

The storm has
Passed, and now we
Peep out from
Beneath the
Wreckage to see if
Mijeans have spared any of
Our gang.

* * * * *

Now and then we
Joyfully recognize some
Old familiar
Face, but many are
Those who have
Went.
Japanese earthquake and
Frisco fire have nothing on
Our semi-annual
Landslide.

* * * * *

About the only
Big man on the
Campus who has not flunked or
Gone under warning is
Statue of Ira Allen, and
He only because he didn't
Take Chem. I.

* * * * *

Delts have a new
Shack, moving away from the
Old familiar
Haunts much to
Disgust of Campus House.
But they can't keep away from
Co-eds They're
Grasscmounters now.

* * * * *

Well variety
S'spicelife!

* * * * *

Talk about
Reciprocity.
Green Serenaders come
Here and play for us and
Now
Vermonters have gone to
Dartmouth.
Oh for the
Life of a
Musician

FALBY EXCHANGE EDITOR

Earl E. Falby '25, has been appointed Exchange Editor of the CYNIC to take the place of E. H. Farrington '24, who resigned. E. Dwight Dow '26, has been elected to the CYNIC staff as an assistant editor.

DIAZ-DILLING MUSICALE DRAWS LARGE CROWD

A large and appreciative audience attended the Diaz-Dilling concert in the U. V. M. Gym last Tuesday evening.

Rafaelo Diaz, tenor singer of the Metropolitan Opera Company presented many pleasing selections, singing in Spanish, French, and English. He was accompanied by Miss Gladys Bartlett who also pleased the audience with several very clever selections on the piano.

Miss Mildred Dilling, with her harp was extremely popular, time and again being called back for encores. The listeners were enthused at her every appearance and loudly showed their appreciation of her skill. Her numbers were very well selected and a bit more than clever.

The concert was under the auspices of Arthur W. Dow of Burlington Vermont. More than six hundered people attended.

Junior Week Events to Be Held This Year May 29-31

(Continued from page 1)

This plan was presented to the University Council by a committee of students appointed by the Faculty-Student Council. The University Council was unanimously in favor of authorizing the events as requested by the committee and this has since been done. This order and time of events is in effect for this year only. No plans for Junior Week in future years have been announced as yet.

Before the war the college Peerade was one of the biggest events of Junior Week and it was a credit to both the University and the college spirit. Since the war, however, interest has greatly diminished and the Peerade has not quite measured up to the previous standards. There has been talk of cutting out this event entirely but the present committee wishes to make one last try at a successful Peerade and with the cooperation of all the fraternities and students it will endeavor to put it across.

Philip I. Holway, chairman of the Junior Week Committee, announces the complete list of sub-committees as follows:

Junior Prom Committee, Ray [illegible] Fobes, chairman, Ralph E. Aldrich, Thomas D. Cook, Gordan H [illegible], Charles M. Johnson, George C. Mar[illegible], Howard F. Morse, Joseph M. Dris[illegible], Hollis F. Holt, Fred H. Welling, [illegible] Louise Griffith, Ruth L. Hobill[illegible], M. Chamberlain, Nellie E. Clo[illegible], Viola A. McBride, Gertrude M. Sut[illegible]land.

Peerade Committee, Marcus P [illegible]bins, chairman, Claire G. Cayw[illegible], Donald W. Hawley, Beryl W. Ran[illegible], Clifton W. Tandy, Ralph F. Tayl[illegible].

Program Committee, Edward [illegible] Brush, chairman, Edward [illegible]gan, Renate J. Passani[illegible].

COMMUNICATIONS

The University Band

On November 24, 1923, it was the good fortune of three Vermont alumni to attend the Michigan-Minnesota football game held on Ferry Field in Ann Arbor, Michigan. At that game the University of Michigan band presented a particularly fine appearance and it is believed in all probability one of the best, if not the best, bands representing any college in the Big Ten conference. The following article taken from the official souvenir program of the game is of special interest.

OUR BAND

Prior to 1913, there had been no organized effort to foster or maintain a University Band. Various individuals filled with that love of our Alma Mater and a desire for service, had each morning of the day of a football game recruited as best they could a motley array of musicians and fared forth to offer such encouragement to our athletes as might ensue. At best this was of no credit to the University and little to themselves, for they sadly disbanded after each game, or perchance during a game.

In 1913, however, a concerted effort, fostered by both faculty and students, was made to establish a definite organization which resulted in the present University of Michigan Band Association. This campaign resulted in the formation of the University Band and the raising of funds sufficient to purchase 45 blouses, caps, and overcoats. The season of 1914 saw the first uniformed University Band. Michigan bore first honors then. The appearance of the 'Michigan Band' on the field at Harvard produced a profound impression. Michigan's sister Universities in the Middle-West soon followed her example. Several years later enough money was scraped together to increase the equipment to 60 caps and the caped overcoats. Since that time Michigan's band has been outstripped in numbers and quarters furnished in the other schools of the Conference but still holds the highest standard of musicianship and scholarship of the University bands of the United States.

Michigan's Band is unique, further, in that it is the only Conference band which is an integral organization responsible only to the governing body of the University, whereas in other schools it is under the military department. Michigan also is the only school restricting membership in the band to men of scholarship eligibility and of at least one year's residence on the campus. In 1922 the present equipment of uniforms for 75 men, said to be the finest of any college band in the country, was purchased by the Regents Athletic Association, and Band Association.

The members of the Band receive no hours credit or financial remuneration for their service. This service included in 1922-23: football, basketball, and baseball games; student celebrations such as pep-meetings and senior class and University functions, including Swing-out, Cap Night, Memorial Day and the visit of the Legislators. During Commencement week the band played for the two baseball games, gave an Alumnus Band Bounce, played for the Alumni luncheon and concert, the Senior Promenade (for which the band played "The Victors" twice without stop and then gave a concert), and lastly the Commencement exercises proper for which they assembled at 6:30 A. M. and were not dismissed until 12:30 P. M. During this time they played the Star Spangled Banner for the march to the field and then at the field gave "The Victors" 41 times without stop for the procession of the graduates on the field and again to receive their diplomas.

Further activities included Kiwanis Club luncheon, engagements of the Detroit Alumni, and numerous other calls. During the total time spent there was a remarkable record of less than one absence per formation a man. The Band has recently won further honors by taking first place in the competive drill held by the Kiwanis of the state at their convention at Kalamazoo."

It has been very pleasing to Vermont alumni to note the rapid progress that the University of Vermont Band has made during the last year. A great deal of credit should be given to the students who have worked so faithfully to bring the Band to its present high standing, and not enough can be said in praise of the fine work that Mr. Lechnyr has done for the University Band. Many college functions are incomplete without the services of a real band, and having once had it its loss would be all the more keenly felt. It is the sincere hope of all Vermont alumni that the Band may continue to grow and that it will become one of the best organizations of its kind in New England.

JOHN O. BAXENDALE,
Alumni Secretary

Editor, VERMONT CYNIC:

Conscientious Objector, in a recent issue of the CYNIC, asked the question, "What do you think of the Beck case?" To my mind the playing of Carl Beck at the University of Vermont went a long ways towards hurting the good name of the University, but it is said that every cloud has a silver lining, and in this case the silver lining was the fact that the authorities at the University discharged Beck from the College as soon as they found that he did not intend to do passing work in the class room. It also stated in the CYNIC that Beck was not to receive his football letter because he had not completed a half year of work. As I understand this Beck case, this man was a transfer from West Virginia, and he must have had at least the minimum requirements in order to enter Vermont.

Regarding the attendance of the student body at the various athletic events, this is a very old matter. In fact, as far back as '08 we used to hear the same wail. Now I think that if the members of the student body do not wish to attend the games, they should not be forced to do so. When the times comes that the interest of the student body becomes too low, why not have the University arrange all their athletic events away from home? This, in the matter of football, would prove just as profitable as playing in Burlington, as there are any number of teams that would be glad to pay the football team a sizable guarantee.

Conscientious Objector also asked, "Is not the student free to express his own opinion in the college paper?" I should say he was, but that if he uses quotations, he should use them in their entirety. I refer to Objector's use of recent remarks credited to Dr Nichols Murray Butler of Columbia I do not doubt that he said that the need of the American student of today was more interest in his books but he also said that he felt that the award of a letter for excellency in athletics to be as meritorious and praise-worthy as the award of a diploma for academic work. He also said that football and athletics are an integral part of the University. The Columbia authorities pay $15,000 for a football coach, besides paying a large sum for a half a dozen assistants.

Conscientious Objector mentions the fact that the personnel of the Varsity teams is made up of boys outside the State of Vermont. What is the matter with the boys from Vermont? Are they not as good physically and mentally as boys from other States, or is it that, during their secondary schooling, they do not receive as good physical education as boys from outside the State of Vermont? I am sure that no coach would play a boy just because he came from Massachusetts, in preference to playing a boy from Vermont who was physically better than the Massachusetts boy. The question of physical education should be taken up by the Vermont State Educational Department. If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well, and the boys of Vermont, during their period of secondary schooling, should be under the supervision of the best man the State can get.

Massachusetts and other States of the Union are getting into this physical education very deeply, and are paying as much for high school coaches as the University of Vermont is paying for its coaches. The attendance at High school games in the State of Massachusetts runs anywhere from one to twenty-five thousand people Brockton High School cleared something like $25,000 this last season. Haverhill High School played to about 100,000 people this past season. Conscientious Objector slipped when he blamed the coach for making his team from boys from ouside the State of Vermont. Why shouldn't he, if boys from outside the State are better material. Should any one be blamed for wanting the best material possible to do a job with? Guess the Instructors and Professors wouldn't be tickled if they could have all Phi Beta Kappa men to work with. A football coach must turn out winning teams. We can preach about playing for sport's sake, building character etc., but regardless of how much a coach does along these lines, if he didn't win games the powers that be would see that his services were dispensed with in mighty short order. Hardly anyone that has the hiring of a coach takes into consideration the amount and quality of the material he has to work with. It is just for that reason that most coaches, in talking with the student body, tell them to bring boys to the University that have had a fair amount of physical training. The Alumni, Faculty, and the Student body are to blame for this attitude of the coaches, because it is they that insist that a winning team be turned out, or they holler for a new coach. As long as those in authority demand winning teams, the coaches cannot be blamed for wanting the best possible material to work with.

Since graduating from Vermont in 1912 I have sent several boys to the University, because I thoroughly believe that it is possible for a boy to obtain at the University of Vermont as good an education as he can in any other similar institution, provided he does his share of the work. I told every boy that I sent to Vermont that the main purpose of going to College was to get an education that would fit him to earn his living after graduation. I also told them that if they were able to take part in athletics, by all means to do so. I have found from my own experience that a boy who has received athletic training is better able to stand the ups and downs after leaving College, than one who has not.

In closing, I will say that if those in charge of the classroom end of the University keep as up-to-date and as modern in their methods, as a modern successful football coach, we will have no reason to fear for the University.

Very truly yours,

WILLIAM R. MACKINTOSH '12

[NOTE: Mr. Mackintosh is now Director of the New Bedford Vocational School of New Bedford, Massachusetts. —Editor]

Turk Says

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Cincinnati
Columbus
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CIVILIAN AND MILITARY TAILORS

The Alumna's Return

(Continued from page 3)

But it would be
Gratifying
To know that
There was one spot
Where she was missed
But there isn't
When she goes out to the kitchen
To shake hands with the cook
And the [illegible]
We don't have
To lock up the pantry
At nights this year.
There ain't a girl left
Who had an appetite like yours
Then in the classroom
Where she used to hear the professor say
1923 is the stupidest class
I ever saw
Why
This time last year
1922 was half a book ahead"
This year she hears the same think
After being graduated six months.
With the dates changed
Yes, the alumna of six months
Notices a lot of things
When she goes back to Alma Mater

Dennis Harrison '23
in the *Rutland Herald*

AGGIES TO ELECT OFFICERS NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

The Agricultural Club will hold its annual election of officers at the meeting on Tuesday night of next week. The officers are nominated and elected from the floor. A short program will be given by the entertainment committee.

BOK PEACE PLAN BALLOTS IN LIBRARY

Ballots for the Bok Peace Plan have been received and placed in the Billings Library. The college authorities are desirous of having a large number of students fill these out and send them to the proper headquarters, as a manifestation of their interest in the world peace problem.

KEY AND SERPENT HOLDS THIRD DANCE

About one hundred couples enjoyed the Key and Serpent dance last evening, the third of the year. Music was furnished by the Green and Gold players, a new dance orchestra in college. This same orchestra made their initial college appearance at the last Key and Serpent dance, and provided such a favorable brand of music that they were engaged for last night's function, and rendered a pleasing program.

The chaperones were Captain and Mrs. Lammons, of the Military Department. Refreshments of punch and wafers were served, and during the evening confetti and streamers were provided, to add to the gayety. The committee who put on the dance consisted of T. D. Cook, F. J. Welling and D. A. Gannon.

Prof. Jacobs spoke before the Women's Club of Montpelier on Friday, January 25. His subject was "Earthquakes."

Liberal Prizes Announced for Essays on Government

(Continued from page 1)

prize will be increased to seventy-five dollars for this year.

Robert D. Benedict, class of 1848 gave to the University the sum of three hundred dollars, the income of which (fifteen dollars) was to be offered as a prize yearly to the member of the Senior class presenting the best essay on the subject of "International Arbitration." This prize will be raised to fifty dollars for this year. The authorities state that this subject may be taken in its very broadest sense, to include recent developments along these lines, such as the League of Nations and the World Court.

The University Committee on Degrees has charge of awarding these prizes and reserves the right to withhold them if no essays are submitted which are deemed worthy of receiving the award. Any student wishing to compete for the prizes and not understanding the conditions completely should consult Judge Mower of the Government Department.

Annual Y. M. C. A. Campaign for Budget Starts Today

(Continued from page 1)

to their generous response each year when the appeal is made.

The money contributed by students returns directly to them in the form of speakers, service room facilities, employment bureau, conferences (e. g. Silver Bay), etc. The itemized budget is as follows:

Campus Service (Mixer, Handbook, Employment, etc., etc.)	$110.00
Office and Service Room (Stenography, Stationery, Telephone, Postage, etc.)	120.00
Social Service (Deputations, etc.)	35.00
Speakers (Traveling expenses, Entertainment, Honorariums.	150.00
Supervisory Agencies (They who publish the "Intercollegian," plan the summer conferences and make speakers available)	100.00
	$515.00

Letters outlining the activity of the Association are being mailed to men of the University and a ... of students have volunteered ... time to give every man a chance ask questions and contribute.

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ROGER BACON
1214-1294
English philosopher and man of science. Studied at Oxford and the University of Paris. Wrote the *Opus Majus*, *Opus Minus*, *Opus Tertium*, and many other treatises.

For this he was sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.

More than a million dollars a year is devoted to research by the General Electric Company in order that the giant—electricity—may be made more and more useful to mankind.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SPORTING NEWS

RAMON D. FOBES, '25, Sporting Editor

VARSITY HAS THREE GAMES SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK

Villanova Here Wednesday While Friday Brings Undefeated Boston College Team

Vermont meets Villanova on the home floor next Wednesday night as one of the best representatives from eastern Pennsylvania this present season. Villanova, unable to appear here last season due to an early dismissment by the administration for some infraction of rules, has had a most successful season to date and the coming encagement foretells an evenly matched contest.

The following night the Vermont squad journeys to Middlebury, which has having already lost heavily throughout the season should give only a good offering of defensive style of play.

Boston College comes to Burlington February 15 with one of the best basketball aggregations ever turned out at the Heights. With a clean record of having won every game this season, the Maroon and Gold outfit should present a formidable opposition to the Keady coached quintet. With the Vermont team, in its present stride, it looks fair to add these games to its list of wins, which would give it the most enviable position in the East, standard the Intercollegiate League.

FIRST HOCKEY MATCH TODAY WITH CLARKSON TECH TEAM

Granger Captain of Vermonters' Club Sextet—Manager Howe Booking Future Dates

Intercollegiate hockey will first make its appearance on the Campus, when the Vermonters Club crosses sticks with Clarkson Tech at Centennial Field this afternoon.

Following the plan of widening athletic activities at Vermont, the Athletic Council has approved hockey as a college sport. This year it will be informal, although contests will be wholly with other college teams.

Manager Howe, '24 is booking dates, and daily practice is held under the tutorship of "Doc" Desautels. At present there are about fifteen candidates, who are co-operating with Captain Leo Granger '24, in an effort to turn out a strong sextet. Most of these have played on prep school teams, or have participated in the inter-fraternity hockey tournaments. Ample equipment has been provided, and the seating and lighting facilities on Centennial Field are almost ideal.

Vermont 26, St. Michaels 14

Vermont won a fast, rough game from St. Michael's, 26-14, in the University gymnasium on the evening of January 28. The Winooski collegians played hard throughout, but Keady's team was never in danger after the first few minutes. The crowd present was the largest of the year and filled all available seats.

Stout (suggestively)—That roast duck in the window makes my mouth water.

Waiter—Then spit.—*Widow.*

FROSH QUINTET TO PLAY MIDDLEBURY RETURN GAME

The Vermont Freshman basketball team journeys to Middlebury today, where they will meet the down-State college's yearlings in their return game. Although the Blue and White have succeeded in winning, 27-22, at Burlington in January, Coach Clough en's charges are determined to avenge this defeat when they play on the Middlebury court.

The probable line-up will be.

Middlebury, '27		Vermont, '27
Fales	r. f.	Amarantes (capt.)
Rich (capt.)	l. f.	Wendt
Eddy	c.	Ross
Lance	r. g.	Moodie
Hasseltine	l. g.	Payne

FROSH BREAKS LOSING STREAK BY BURYING NORWICH, 45-9

The Freshman team won its first victory Thursday night by defeating Norwich '27, 45-9. The frosh were in fine form, and tossed in basket after basket. Every man on the squad except Captain Amarantes was given a chance to play.

The Vermont team started off with a rush. Seven points were piled up before Norwich was given a look-in. Wendt and Moodie, forwards, were playing a fast game, with scoring honors about even between them. Norwich, although fighting hard, was forced onto the defensive most of the time, and by the time the half was over, the score stood 17-4 in favor of Vermont '27.

Baskets were caged even oftener during the second half. Wendt tossed them in repeatedly and starred on the offense, while Moodie and Payne put up a strong defense. Teamwork was the outstanding feature of the game, the frosh showing decided improvement in their work since Monday's game. The final score, 45-9, was a gratifying result to the Vermont rooters, since nearly all the preceding games have been lost by small margins.

The following line-up started the game, with all of the substitutes getting a chance before the end of the game: Wendt and Moodie, forwards; Ross, center; Payne and Williams, guards.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL STARTS TODAY

The interclass basketball series will start this afternoon when the Seniors play the Freshmen and the Juniors the Sophomores. The games start promptly at two o'clock. Key and Serpent has charge of the series and decides all questions relating to the eligibility of players. The Society will also present silver basketballs to the members of the winning team. The remainder of the series follows:

February 16—1927 vs. 1925
1926 vs. 1924.

March 1—1927 vs. 1926
1925 vs. 1924.

"Oh, will you miss me?" sang the serenading lover.

"Not if I can help it," muttered her dad, as he took a wind-up with the water pitcher.—*Windmill.*

KEADY AND COLLINS WILL COACH 1924 BASEBALL TEAM

Keady Takes Place of Larry Gardner—Battery Candidates to Report Next Monday

J. Thomas Keady and Ray W. Collins will coach Vermont's baseball team for the '24 season, it was announced by the special committee appointed by the Athletic Council to arrange for coaching of baseball this spring. Keady takes the place of Larry Gardner, who was associated with Collins last spring in the coaching, but whose duties with the Cleveland team will keep him so busy that he will have no time to do any work at the University.

Tom Keady's worth is already known in Vermont circles. His football teams of the last three seasons will go down in the history of the University. He is now engaged in coaching his third season of basketball at Vermont. He has turned out winning teams in both these sports, and his aid with the baseball team is expected to be a big factor in developing a winning nine this spring.

Ray Collins needs no introduction to Vermonters. As the most famous pitcher whom the University has ever turned out, a member of the 'Varsity for four years before his graduation in 1909, and subsequently a brilliant success with the Red Sox for several seasons, Ray Collins is recognized as one of Vermont's celebrities in the athletic world. Last year the coaching of the team was turned over to him and his former team-mate, Larry Gardner, who was playing on the Vermont 'Varsity at the same time as Collins, and who later was his team-mate with the Red Sox.

As Gardner is to be with the Indians again this year and could not promise to devote much, if any time, to the coaching work, it was thought best to secure someone else to work with Collins on the coaching work. Keady seemed to be the logical man as he is already well-known amongst the student body and has the reputation of handling men, as well in baseball as in the other two sports with which he has been connected while at Vermont.

It is expected that Mr. Collins will do special work with the battery candidates this spring and will also assist in coaching the freshman nine, in addition to his other duties. Coach Keady has already issued a call for battery candidates to report next Monday at 3 o'clock in the cage. It is expected that daily practice will be held. The other players will probably not be called out for a few weeks

VERMONTERS PLAYING AT DARTMOUTH CARNIVAL

The Vermonters, the popular college dance orchestra, are in Hanover over the week-end, playing for the Epsilon Kappa Phi fraternity of Dartmouth College. The team left Thursday noon, to play Thursday night, Friday afternoon and Saturday night The occasion for the engagement is the big annual Winter Carnival of Dartmouth, corresponding in a degree to Vermont's annual Junior Week activities

While at Hanover the Vermonters will be the guests of the Epsilon Kappa Phi fraternity, and will see the Dartmouth show and attend the Dartmouth prom, the social event of the season. The Vermonters will return Sunday afternoon. Those making the trip are: G. R. Swift '25, E. H. Blank M.'25, E. B. Holmes M.'26, E. A Franzi, H. F. Holt '25, and C. M. Johnson '25.

VARSITY RELAY TEAM LOSES TO BATES AND AMHERST

Running in faster company than ever before, the Vermont relay team suffered defeat at the B. A. A. games last Saturday night at the hands of Bates and Amherst. Bates won first place by a comfortable margin in the fast time of 3:27. Amherst was second, several yards ahead of Vermont. Dyer, Lord, Varney and Pollard ran for the Green and Gold in the order named. Wilson went on the trip as alternate.

The selection of Bates and Amherst as opponents was a surprise because the team had been notified by the B. A. A. management that it would run against Colby and Boston University and because the former two colleges are both rated above Vermont's class in track

BURLINGTON HIGH SWAMPS FROSH FIVE 36-8

The fast basketball quintet from Burlington High School easily defeated the Vermont Freshmen, 36-8, at the University Gymnasium Monday evening, February 4. The frosh were at no time dangerous and trailed at half time, 19-1. The unevenness of the score was due largely to the inability of the losers to connect consistently with the hoop. During the recent examination period practice was necessarily dropped and nearly every Freshman play showed the need of practice. Captain Prentice and C. Price led the visitors in scoring, each sinking five goals and the rangy leader getting two shots from the foul line. For the Freshmen, Payne and Moodie played a good game, breaking up many High School plays.

The summary:

VERMONT 1927

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Amarantes, r. f.	1	1	3
Wendt, l. f.	0	0	0
Foster, l. f.	0	0	0
Ross, c.	1	0	2
McGinley, c.	1	0	2
Williams, r. g.	0	0	0
Payne, r. g.	0	0	0
Moodie, l. g.	0	1	1
Potter, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	8

BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Price, K., r. f.	0	1	1
Purinton, r. f.	1	0	2
Strong, r. f.	1	0	2
Slocum, l. f.	2	1	5
Fogg, l. f.	1	0	2
Prentice, (Capt.) c.	5	2	12
Price, C., r. g.	5	0	10
Morgan, l. g.	0	0	0
Palmer, l. g.	1	0	2
Scutakes, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	36

Referee, Martin. Time, two twenty-minute periods.

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of Stanley L. Chamberlin '27, of Randolph

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Rifle Team Wins Seven Out of Eight Matches

(Continued from page 1)

and rush for the hat at a given signal The side which has the most hands on the hat at the end of five minutes wins This scrap tends to result in only one big pile-up

St Lawrence has what is known as a Proc Rush which is similar to the tie-up contest at Gettysburg but which takes place at night. The two underclasses line up on opposite sides of a field and rush for each other at the sound of a whistle The class wins which succeeds in throwing the most men on the opposing side. There are three rushes, each lasting three minutes, and the class that wins two out of the three has the privilege of posting "procs" in the village. The Salt Rush takes place two weeks later in the fall and is carried on in the same manner, except that each Sophomore is allowed three small bags of salt to hurl at the Frosh

Tufts College has a Bag Rush which takes place in the late fall, "after a good rain with some slush thrown in for good measure." Picked teams from the classes line up on opposite ends of the field and at a signal rush in and try to capture the bag, a sawdust filled one about twice the dimensions of the average football tackling dummy. At Tufts there is also a Cap Rush, held in May at the time when the Frosh discard their formal headgear. The other classes leave the chapel first and the Freshmen come last, being met outside by the Sophomores, who dedicate themselves to the purpose of "stealing" the frosh caps. This mêlée lasts ten minutes

PICTURE CONTESTS

A slightly different form of scrap are the attempts to break up pictures or banquets. At Dartmouth the Freshmen attempt to have a picture taken about the middle of May and are successful if at least one-half the class with one class officer is included. The scene of activities is confined to an area around Hanover, including about one hundred square miles. The Freshmen are allowed a six-hour start and to leave town unmolested Once outside the town limits, they may be captured and tied up in barns The same applies to the Sophomores The rules for the picture contest at the University of New Hampshire are more restrictive. The President and 70 per cent of the class, or 90 per cent of the class without the President, must be in the picture. The contest starts at 12 P. M. on any prearranged date between April 17 and April 24 and lasts for twenty-four hours. All Freshmen must be within the campus limits when the contest starts but cannot be molested if they later go outside the town. The picture must be taken on the campus

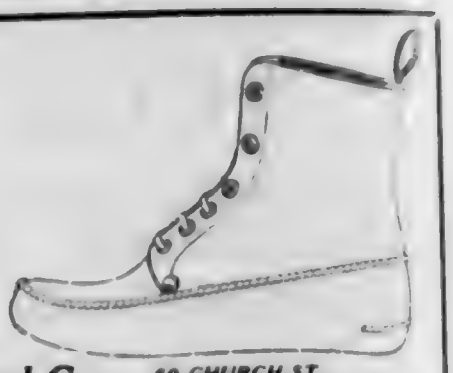
Both the Freshmen and Sophomores have class banquets at Tufts and each tries to break up the other A banquet is held to be unsuccessful if any two of the officers are kept from attending. Only the Freshmen hold a banquet at Colby and if they are successful, the Freshman rules are off for the rest of the year. Success in three of the five underclass contests at Middlebury means that the first year men can discard their frosh caps at Junior Week

At practically all colleges these underclass contests are directly regulated and supervised by the Senior honorary society or a committee elected by the student governing body

Poll (badly beaten in election)—"Did you really vote for me, old timer?"

Titian (reassuringly)—"Yes I was the one"—*Punch Bowl*

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By E. K. F.

VALPARAISO "COMES BACK"

Valparaiso University of northern Indiana is taking steps to correct the misconception sent out last summer that it was about to be taken over by the Ku Klux Klan. The wide circulation given to the statement that the Klan had secured control of the institution aroused the indignation of the more than 100,000 graduates scattered throughout the country and immediate steps were taken to put the University back on a firm basis. As a result Valparaiso is stronger now than a year ago when financial difficulties had placed it in a serious situation.

The cost of the University of New Hampshire year book is controlled by the following regulation: "The edition of the Junior Annual shall be limited to three times the membership of the Junior class, and the total cost of the book shall not exceed $5.00 per copy."

TRY THIS ON "BOB"

Coach—"Why didn't you turn out for track practice yet?"

Lusty Lunged Lew—"I had a date, sir."

"Had a date, did you?"

"Yes sir, but I didn't break training. A miss is as good as a mile, you know."—*Flamingo.*

Among the Freshmen Rules at Gettysburg College are the following: Freshmen shall not smoke in public and shall at no time smoke cigarettes. Freshmen shall never be seen escorting or calling on a lady, not an immediate relative, except while attending a college function."

They sat side by side in Battery Park, watching the moonbeams play upon the majestic waters of New York harbor.

"I wonder," he said, looking at the goddess and her uplifted arm, "why they have the light so small?"

"Perhaps," she said, moving a little closer, "the smaller the light, the greater the liberty."—*Jack O' Lantern.*

Prof.—"I will lecture today on liars. How many have read Chapter 25?"

Nearly all the class raised their hands.

Prof.—"That's fine. You're the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no 25th chapter."—*Windmill.*

SWIMMING LETTER SPORT

Swimming has been made a letter sport on the University of Oregon campus this year. This is the first season in which swimming has been conducted on a large scale there, and the degree of success this year will largely decide whether it will be continued as a major sport.

STUDENT, HUNGERING FOR WISDOM, GETS PROF. OUT OF BED

On Tuesday morning of last week Prof. Elrick B. Davis was awakened from his night's rest by the insistent ringing of his telephone. Springing from bed with his characteristic alacrity, Professor Davis groped his way through the dark and nervously took down the receiver. "Hello" he uttered and his well trained hair nearly stood on end as he awaited some terrible news. Immediately a fine, manly voice at the other end of the line spoke up. It had a Yankee twang like that of a Vermonter.

"Say, Professor Davis, pardon me for bothering you, but what did you say was the answer to question number seventy-three?"

There are many encouraging signs of promise among the youth of today, and this intellectual hunger is one of them. The salvation of the world is not a vague dream when wide-awake college students are staying up nights to study, rising early in the morning to review lessons, and conning over a book at the lavatory while they take their morning shave.—*Washburn Review* (Topeka, Kan.).

HOLWAY NEW PRESIDENT OF WIG AND BUSKIN

Raymond E. Holway '25, of Barnard, has been elected president of Wig and Buskin. He took a leading part in each of the last two college plays. The society elected the following men to membership: H. Lathrop '24, F. W. Phillips '24, N. B. Burbank '25, H. C. Conlin '26, D. D. Butterfield '26 and E. M. Pollard '26.

MILITARY NOTES

The Military Department desires that all men who care to join the tank company sign the petition in the office. There are not enough names as yet and it is requested that others interested in it sign immediately.

The band is now rehearsing music for the Kake Walk.

Any student interested in marksmanship, with high power rifles, may secure information in regard to membership in the Ethan Allen Rifle Club by calling Mr. Charles Ravlin of this city, telephone 1884-M. Mr. Ravlin has recently been elected president of the Club for the ensuing year.



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Unbeaten Springfield Five to Oppose Varsity Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

...ons with the intent of getting the men rounded into their usual shape in as short order as possible. Scrimmage and signal drill have alternated with the result that the men should be well prepared for the first mid-season game of the year.

The midyears proved no less lenient than in former years in that one first string man and one substitute will be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season. Captain Cayward, Semanek, Yarnall and Taylor are back with the team in regular places while Carney and Post will probably divide the honors of the fifth position. Vermont has lost only one game out of eight played thus far this year, that being to Princeton on the latter's court.

Winning all the games in the State championship series to date, Vermont is well on the way to the third successive title under Coach Keady. And with McGill, over whom the Green and Gold basketeers have already won decisively, a forerunner in the Canadian Intercollegiate League, Vermont's record promises to be one of the best for several seasons. The game with Springfield College on the local auditorium tonight will probably be one of the best contests of the year.

The probable line-up:

Vermont		Springfield
Kenna	l f	l f Lieba
Post	r f	r f Capt. Reddick
Taylor	c	c Crawley
Semanek	l g	l g Gostin
Cayward (Capt.)	r g	r g Banks

The Coolidge for President Club will meet next week to elect permanent officers and discuss future plans.

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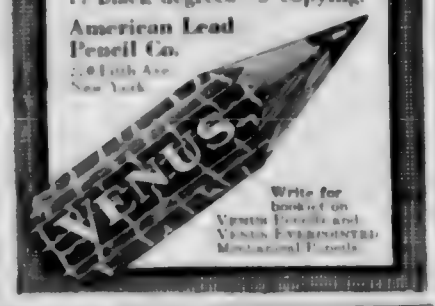
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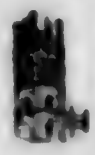
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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. XLIII. BURLINGTON, VT., FEBRUARY 16, 1924 NUMBER 16

SPORT MANAGERS NO LONGER ELECTED BY POPULAR VOTE

Systems in Many Colleges Similar to One at Vermont—Choice Made by Few Persons

Vermont's present system for the election of sport managers, inaugurated a little over two years ago, is not apparently quite popular in the east. The colleges seem to be getting away from the old method of letting the job go to the man whose only qualification is popularity on the campus. The common way now is selection by a few votes cast by men in close contact with the situation. The information at hand is limited to a rather small number of colleges but in these Colby is the only one in which the choice is left unqualifiedly to the vote of the student body.

Tufts St. Lawrence, Gettysburg, and Norwich all have systems similar to the one at Vermont. As a matter of fact, the plan at Tufts is identical to that at Vermont and at Norwich the only difference is that one vote of the Athletic Council is added to those of the team, coach, and preceding manager. At St. Lawrence, only the assistant manager is elected, by vote of the coach, preceding assistant manager and chairman of the Athletic Advisory Board. The assistant manager automatically becomes manager in his senior year. Three assistant managers are elected for each sport at Gettysburg, by vote of the manager, captain, graduate manager, the three preceding assistant managers, and the President of the Athletic Association. The manager is then selected from these three men by the same group except that the coach replaces the assistant managers.

ATHLETIC COUNCILS ELECT MANAGERS

The systems at Dartmouth and at the University of New Hampshire are essentially alike. All "scrubs" work in all sports throughout their sophomore year. At the end of the year an assistant manager for each sport is selected by the Athletic Council, after receiving recommendations from

(Continued on page 6)

S. U. VOTES ON DELEGATES TO GO TO YALE CONFERENCE

The men nominated by the Student Council as delegates to the Yale Intercollegiate Conference and who were to be voted upon at the Student Meeting this morning are James [illegible] '25; Harry A. Plumb, '24, and Oliver W. Rutter, '24. The Conference is to discuss the American Student of today and present day education in general. The American College has recently been subjected to much criticism from all sides. It is charged that coeducation does not count; that college athletics are destroying education; that college publications are mere sporting sheets; that modern students do not read and are ignorant of world problems, and that college curriculums are solidified. The purpose of the Conference is to discuss these problems, and to talk over methods for developing a new spirit on the campuses.

FINAL PLANS COMPLETED FOR KAKE WALK PERFORMANCES NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

UNIVERSITY EXPECTS TO ENTERTAIN 250 SUBFRESHMEN

Vermont Press Association to Be Here—Eight Stunts and Special Surprise Feature in Show—Cups and Cakes Now on Display—Newspapermen and Faculty Members Judges

Kake Walk is now the thought uppermost in every student's mind Studies, for the present, are of minor importance in comparison with this big mid-winter event at Vermont. The Kake Walk Directors and their committee have been working hard during the last two weeks, and have their plans nearly completed. Final touches were added at a meeting of the committee last Saturday. The program, as it now stands, promises one of the busiest carnival periods ever held on the hill.

The two performances of the Kake Walk this year will be given on Friday and Saturday evenings, February 22, and 23. There will be no classes on either of these days. As usual, Seniors in high schools throughout the state have been invited to attend. About 250 are expected this year. They will be guests of the University, and each is admitted free to one performance of the Kake Walk. Lodging and meals are provided for them during their stay in Burlington. A supper and smoker will be served to all sub-freshmen at the New Sherwood at 5:30 P. M. Friday. Meal tickets for meals at Commons Hall and complimentary tickets for the Kake Walk will be given out at that time. Key and Serpent Society will meet the sub-freshmen at the railroad station and direct them to their rooms.

Several different organizations will hold their annual meetings in Burlington at Kake Walk time. The Vermont Press Association is to have its annual gathering at the University on Friday afternoon, February 22. James T. Williams, Jr., editor of the *Boston Evening Transcript* since 1912, will speak at that time. Editors of high school papers in the state, who are to hold a conference here during the Kake-Walk season, are invited to attend this meeting and hear Mr. Williams' address. A dinner, consisting of foods grown in Vermont, will be served to the newspaper men in Morrill Hall Friday evening by the girls of the Home Economics department. The high school editors will be guests of the University of Vermont at this dinner and at the first performance of the Kake Walk, but may dine with the other sub freshmen at the New Sherwood Friday, if they so desire. The custom of inviting these youthful editors to the Kake Walk was inaugurated three years ago, and has resulted very beneficially to them.

A new feature which the University will try this year is a conference of high school representatives to consider the organization of debating societies in the preparatory schools of Vermont. The purpose of such organizations would be to develop public speaking by means of intersectional debates leading up to a state-wide debate here at the University at the close of the school year. Other organizations which will hold meetings in Burlington during the Kake Walk period are the Alumni Council of the University, the Vermont Society Sons of the American Revolution, and the Scottish Rite Masons.

SURPRISE FEATURE TO BE GIVEN

The Kake Walk this year will be slightly different from what it has been for the past few years. The Koon Kutups have been eliminated, and consequently much more attention is now concentrated upon the stunts and the "walkin' fo' de kake." There will be eight stunts and each fraternity is to enter a kake-walking couple. A special surprise feature will be given this year. It will take place between the fourth and fifth stunts each night. The order of events will be the same

(Continued on page 5)

THOMAS D. COOK APPOINTED ASST. KAKE WALK DIRECTOR

Thomas D. Cook, '25, of Shoreham, has been appointed assistant Kake Walk director to take the place of F. J. Lillie who has left college. Cook was assistant manager of football last fall and has served as vice-president of the Agricultural Club and assistant editor of the Cynic. He is a member of Key and Serpent, Alpha Zeta, and the Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

SEVENTY-EIGHT MEN SIGN FOR TANK COMPANY

Seventy-eight men have now signed up for the tank company so that its formation is practically assured. The official application for the unit will be sent soon to Adjutant Johnson at Montpelier.

L. E. SAMSON, '25 ELECTED NEW ELIGIBILITY MANAGER

Laurel E. Samson, '25 of Enosburg Falls has been elected eligibility manager for the ensuing year. He is a member of the hockey squad, the University Band, and the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. Assistants to the position were elected as follows: A. E. Brooks of Burlington, E. Dwight Drew of Richford, David W. Hall of Burlington, and Edward D. Trowbridge of Detroit, Mich., all of the class of 1926.

It is the function of the eligibility manager to help athletes to keep up in their studies. He keeps an accurate record on file of their scholastic grades and provides student tutors for those men whose marks are low. R. B. Smith, '24 has held the office during the past year. The new manager is elected annually at the beginning of the second semester.

COURT MEN START TRIP WITH BRILLIANT RECORD

Vermont Five, Intent on Championship Honors, to Meet Strong Bay State Teams

When Tom Keady's basketball team leaves on its last trip of the season, next Tuesday night, the 19th, to engage in a trio of games with Holy Cross, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Springfield College, it will face its southern rivals for the New England title with one of the best records that a Vermont club ever held. Considered in court circles as the best basketball five that the University of Vermont ever boasted, the addition of these games will practically clinch the New England Collegiate championship for the Green and Gold players.

Vermont having won over Yale, last season's intercollegiate league champions, and Springfield which copped the New England pennant last year must be reckoned as one of the big teams in New England. Dartmouth a possible rival is no higher in the league standing than Yale, yet the Hanoverian quintet has won over Harvard by a decisive margin, all of which in view of comparison tend to place Vermont at the top of the list.

Holy Cross, the first objective has a team that has a considerable number of victories to its credit, though the fast Boston College five won over the Worcester collegians earlier in the season by a two point difference.

Journeying to Cambridge, the Vermonters meet the M. I. T. tossers on the Tech floor Thursday night. As the engineers have had a varied season to date, the Vermont basketeers should make the most of the fact and add another scalp to their present well-filled belt.

The squad leave Boston the next morning for Springfield, where they are to be the guests that evening of the

(Continued on page 5)

J. E. SUNDERLAND ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF SENIOR WEEK

Jesse E. Sunderland '24 of St. Albans was elected chairman of Senior Week at the class meeting held Thursday. "Jack" was president of the class last year and chairman of the Junior Beatride. He is a member of Boulder, Student Union Council, Scalp and Blade and the Sigma Nu fraternity. He will name the sub-committees for Senior Week which occurs at Commencement and includes the Senior Prom and the Senior Boat ride.

Robert W. Ready was elected chairman of a committee to select a suitable class gift for the college from the money now in the treasury. The cap and gown committee was elected as follows: Richard Aplin, John Billings, Henry Semansky, Lillian Park and Mary Powers. Three men were elected to the cane committee: Edward Johnson, Charles Smith, and Richard Smith. Manager Bavaree of the class basketball team was authorized to buy jerseys for the players. Edward Howe reported on the profits from the 1924 *Ariel*.

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NEWMAN CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY "THIRTEENTH CHAIR"

Members of the Newman Club are [illegible] rehearsals of a mystery play "Thirteenth Chair" written by Bayard Veiller to be presented in the near future. The play is different from those attempted before [illegible] in the line of mystery as viewed in the thrilling "Under Cover." It will be a treat that should not be missed.

The cast of the play follows

Mr. Crosby	R. S. O'Connell, M.	'26
Wales	D. M. Ryan	'27
Mason	E. J. Witt	'25
Rosalie	Maybelle Pratt,	'24
Standish	F. J. O'Brien,	'26
Trent	G. A. Gould	'27
Mrs. Trent	Nellie Devine	'27
Will Crosby	F. M. Bannon	'26
Mrs. Crosby	Margaret Eagan, T. Tr.	
Helen Standish	Florence R. Hanley, T. Tr	
Sgt. Donahue	J. J. Mullen,	'26
Dunn	F. J. McEvoy, M	'26
Mary Eastwood	Isabel Cassidy,	'26
Elizabeth Erskine Pollard	Christine Flynn, D. L. Haven	'27 '24

L. C. CHADWICK PRESIDENT OF AGGIE CLUB FOR YEAR

At the meeting of the Aggie Club held last Wednesday evening the following officers were elected for the coming year: L. C. Chadwick, '25, president; P. R. Hodgdon, '26, vice-president; Ruth Moody, '25, secretary and A. L. Stone, '25, treasurer.

Prof. B. F. Lutman gave an interesting account of his trip in Italy. He especially told of Italian food and remarked that he thought "Eating My Way Through Italy" would be an appropriate name for his report. It seems that each Italian community has its distinguishing diet. There is no large shipping of foods as in the United States.

The reading of the Aggie paper concluded the meeting. The paper contained a vivid account of a faculty football game between the Engineers and the Aggies. The Aggies won, of course, with Joe Hills as their star player.

STUDENT UNION HANDBOOK TO BE DISTRIBUTED

A Student Union handbook has been published by direction of Student Union Council and will soon be distributed to all men students. The book contains the constitution and by-laws of the organization and important measures which have been adopted by it. Included among these measures are rules for the election of athletic managers, regulation of interclass sports, the point system the earth rush, compulsory uniform class tax, and the formation of the Gold Key Society. It also contains the recommendations of last year's Kake Walk Directors and a description of the Athletic Association, Outing Club, Faculty, Student Council and the honorary societies.

FROSH LOSE CLOSE GAME TO MIDDLEBURY 16-13

The Freshman team lost a close game to the Middlebury yearlings on February 9 by a score of 16-13. The game was played on Middlebury's floor and the home team forged slightly ahead in the closing minutes of play. Good defensive work prevented either side from scoring very often. Moselle and Payne broke up numerous Blue and White plays.

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The Co-ed's Corner

MARY V. HOLMAN, '24, Editor

Elections

Elections are coming! It is up to every individual to do some earnest thinking about what women will be best suited to fill the offices in the different departments. All fraternity prejudice should be effectively banished out. A girl should be chosen because she is best fitted to carry on the work efficiently and not because she is a fraternity sister of yours. There are certain offices such as the office of House President which must be put on a different basis. Many times although we are not prone to admit it, a girl is chosen because she is likely to be lenient. This is a most deadly injustice to the girl and to you. The various house organizations are as links in the chain of student government. If the links are weak and non-binding, a unified and effective government system can never be achieved.

Better Student Government

Student Government is passing through a critical stage and the present upper classmen will have much against their record if they allow it to become nothing more than a minor executive body. More frank and spontaneous discussion in Student Union is certainly necessary to preserve the force of Student Government.

Why do we not have this? Partly, of course, from a natural hesitation on the part of many to speak in a public meeting, but partly also because often times those favoring certain measures attribute lack of college spirit to all or any opposing them. Such an attitude, expressed or implied, does more than anything else to check expressions of opposition. It is fundamentally a lack of true courtesy and a sense of fair play and where it exists even to a small degree does immeasuable harm.

Another force which undermines the authority of Student Government is lack of support of the House Presidents and committees, in other words a weakening of the Honor System as applied to dormitory rules. The upper classmen should be especially scrupulous about this if we are ever to build up an effective tradition.

The most present danger and one which largely intensifies the others, is the insidious tendency for encroachment from above. Miss Parker says that we should deal with them decisively. Just how? We are in a delicate position. Student Government exists, now that Mrs. Wasson is not here, largely on sufferance. Many of the faculty distrust it; others ignore its existence. The powers that be have the reserved right to at any time abolish it. Then shall we draw their only too ready thunder by fighting? Shall we decide that it is better for Student Government to disappear in smoke rather than sink slowly and ignominiously to a mere tool to do the dirty work? Of course a fight might not be fatal but it would be very risky. Instead, before coming to such a pass, we can try by closer and more friendly cooperation to reestablish the prestige of our organization by demonstrating our ability to tackle college problems and our willingness to work with the administration without submitting to it. This, together with a resolute expression of our real opinions in Student Union meetings, is surely worth trying.

A. D.

WINTER CARNIVAL WILL BE HELD NEXT SATURDAY

The women of the University will participate this year in a Winter Carnival to be held on Saturday, February 23, in connection with the Kake Walk festivities. There are to be events in snow-shoeing, skiing, and skating, and prospective contestants have been putting in strenuous practice in preparation for the event.

The Women's Athletic Association will take this opportunity to award numerals, emblems, and sweaters.

FRATERNITIES WILL BID NEW MEMBERS

During the past week, the various women's fraternities have been entertaining freshman women and transfers at parties beginning at four o'clock in the afternoon and continuing until 8. The last of these parties will be held on next Monday.

Neutral period will be observed from Tuesday morning until Friday noon.

On Wednesday, those girls who are desired by some fraternity will receive a letter from Attorney Briggs, requesting them to state their preferences. This information must be sent to him promptly. On Friday, the formal invitations will be received, and all fraternities will pledge new members Friday afternoon.

JUDGE MOWER ADDRESSES STUDENT UNION

The Student Union Meeting last Saturday morning took the form of an assembly at which Judge Mower spoke on the "Bok Peace Plan." He outlined briefly and clearly the main features of the plan, and commented upon its provisions. He urged the students to form opinions on the plan, and to express them upon the ballots furnished for the purposes.

W. A. A. NOTES

The practice classes in snow-shoeing, skiing, and skating were held as planned every afternoon this week.

There was a three-mile Outing Club hike Thursday afternoon under the leadership of Miss Cummings. The girls started from the Gym at four. some skiing, some snow-shoeing, and some walking. Today there will be another four-mile hike like the one on Thursday, starting from the Campus House at two-thirty.

MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN BY FRENCH CLUB

The newly organized Cercle Lafayette held a meeting Friday evening at the Vermonters' Club House. The President, Natt Burbank, presided at the business part of the meeting while the vice-president took charge of the entertainment. Mrs Roberts read an interesting paper on Lafayette. Dorothy Heffron and Dorothy Gilbert, accompanied by Selma Strong, sang some old French songs. Some of the Freshman girls sang some other French songs and rounds, and the meeting closed with the singing of the Marseillaise.

Don't become discouraged. Remember the oak—it was once a nut, too.

DR. EDITH SWIFT WILL ADDRESS WOMEN STUDENTS

Dr Swift, a member of the American Social Hygiene Association, is to give four lectures here, February 25 28. Senior and Junior women, especially those who are planning to teach are strongly urged to attend. Sophomore women are required to attend as a part of their work in Physical Education. The Freshmen are invited to attend if there is room in the chapel.

CLASS PLAY TRYOUT TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Needham spoke Friday afternoon in the chapel to those who signed up for make-up in the different class plays. No lecture on properties could be arranged, so each person is requested to study their class play before attempting to look up any furniture. Papers on make-up and costuming were due February 13.

Try-outs for cast of class plays are to be held Tuesday, February 19, from 4 to 6 P. M. for Seniors and Juniors and Wednesday February 20 for Sophomores and Freshmen, in 3 North College. Dr. Tupper, Professor Aiken, and Hugh Sinclair, '23 will constitute the committee of judges.

NEW MEMBERS CHOSEN FOR RIFLE TEAM

The Rifle Team, at present is made up of the following: Capt. McBride, Mgr. McNeil, Lyman, Herberg, Cassidy, Hunter, Parsons, Allen, Alice Wright, Arlie Wright, Poole, Mathewson, Brown, Metcalf and Bryan.

Matches for the past week were scheduled with: Connecticut Agricultural College, University of Montana, University of Arizona, University of Delaware, and George Washington University.

Regular practice is necessary in order to stay on the team. Pictures for the *Ariel* will be taken soon, notice of which will be posted on the various bulletin boards.

Alpha Xi Delta

The engagement has been announced of Doris Foster and Donald Campbell both of the class of '23.

First Stude: "Say, roomie, how did you like the girl I dug up for you?"

Second Stude: "Well, as far as I am concerned, you can bury her again." *Froth.*

SMART YOUNG WOMAN

The fair young thing was making her first long trip alone and had been warned of wicked men and the many dangers that beset her path. She had to change trains and was puzzled so she said to a young man: "Sir, what train do I take?"

"Where are you going?" he inquired.

She glared icily and swept on to another. One of those dreadful men.

This was repeated three times. Finally she asked the ticket man and when he asked her where she was going she hesitated and then boldly said "London."

He put her on the London train, and just as the train pulled out she leaned out of the window and shouted back: "Ha, ha! I fooled you. I'm going to Birmingham."—Selected.

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LINES BROTHERS

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The Vermont Cynic

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Vol. 42 February 16, 1924 No. 16

Kake Walk

The coming week will see feverish last-minute preparation of stunts a trip to the Majestic by the student body to draw favorable places in the front line and then leave freshmen to stand in those places each with the maximum pretext of coaches trainers Cornelians The gym floor into a big assembly-dress circle necessitates hundreds fraternity groups to hold rehearsals cooking up in the fraternity houses and dormitory to make room for sub freshmen and all for what? For the sake of Kake Walk an institution of its and for Vermont Unique and unparalleled in the college world Kake Walk has grown until it is the biggest event of the year outside of commencement itself

Kake Walk is a truly a big production involving as it does scores of amateur actors and many more students in the preparation of the settings Because it is so big it requires many hours of work beforehand but this time is not wasted Aside from its financial success the performance is a great credit to the University It provides an evening of clean fun for thousands of people each year Since in recent years portions of it are shown on the screen it attracts the interest of many others It is advertising of the best sort on a large scale

Not a small part of Kake Walk in its larger sense is the entertainment of one or two hundred sub-freshmen "on the hill" The University is glad of a chance to welcome these high school seniors and in the last few years has made their visit much more profitable by arranging for them many of a serious nature with a view to helping them in their high school studies The meetings of the editors of high school publications is an ex-

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Managing Board of this Issue

Editor-in-Chief
MARTIN

News Editor

Business Manager

ample and this year President Hutchins plans to have a meeting of the principals of the schools of the state

To the alumnus, Kake Walk sends [illegible] and does he remember it as a memorable [illegible] week It is a homecoming production and every man the hands Vermont as his Alma Mater feels his nerves tingle when once he enters the rolling hills of the Old Green

Kake Walk comes well in and appears as it seems to have reached the limit as far as quantity of stands is concerned But of course there is always a chance for improvement in quality and it is in this direction that progress must be made in the future This statement does not mean that the performance is not already on a high plane but that chances are bound to come and care must be taken that these do not lower the latter Kake Walk this year should be a little better than last year and we feel that it will be Next week will tell

Competition for Managerships

The article in this issue describing the methods of electing sport managers in various colleges show that other institutions quite generally follow systems similar to the one at Vermont That this system is productive of good results has been demonstrated during the two years of its existence here Almost invariably the best man has received the position and this state of affairs certainly did not prevail under the old order of popular elections The plan has furthermore resulted in a great speeding up on the part of the scrubs and assistants There is real competition now to see who can render the most service both to the players and to the manager, for the scrub knows that to them he must look for his reward.

There is, of course, often very little difference between two candidates in ability and deservingness but a choice must be made no matter what system is followed One man must succeed and the other one fall short of the goal The second high man is however in line for manager of the Freshman team in that sport and this position will carry no small honor and responsibility after the one-year rule goes into effect

The plan of electing one assistant manager who automatically becomes manager the following year has never appealed to us It virtually amounts to electing the manager in his sophomore year after one, or perhaps two, seasons as a scrub and that is too early to accurately judge his ability It also removes the spur of competition during his term as assistant and at the same time puts more responsibility on him Three assistants can divide the work so that none will be burdened and at the same time better service will be given Also a more accurate estimate can be made of each man's ability after he has carried the greater responsibility of an assistant Of course it seems a little harder to the third candidate to work for two years and then receive little or nothing but the good of the sport must be considered and not the feelings of the individual Furthermore as recently illustrated here, a varsity manager may be forced to leave college and then it is best to have an assistant to take his place

The system as employed in some colleges of having the same men "scrub" for all the sports throughout the year seems to us to have no advantages and several disadvantages It places too great a burden on a few men Trying out for manager in any sport is not an enjoyable pursuit and we see no reason or advantage in having a few men do the work for all the teams. Ten scrubs for each sport is much better than twenty-five for all sports Under the former plan each manager can judge his scrubs more accurately and there are fewer conflicting interests All in all, we do not see why Vermont's present system is not as efficient a one as can be adopted.

The tendency of the stands to "razz" the Villanova team last Tuesday night was poor sportsmanship and should be promptly stopped The visitors did not deserve it and they could not be blamed if they left Burlington with a wrong idea of Vermont spirit Such an impression carried away by an opposing team hurts the whole University if only to a small degree

It cannot be urged too strongly upon all students to help entertain the sub freshmen who will be here for Kake Walk Go out of your way to make their stay in Burlington as enjoyable as possible

STUDENT OPINION

The Use of the Library

To the Editor of the Cynic

Upon entering the library one has reason to wonder if there is any connection between its supposed purpose and the use to which it is put At the reading tables are students comfortably settled absorbed in almost anything but the magazines before them the poor unfortunate who desires to read must grab a magazine and find a corner where he can sit in the dust without being too conspicuous for the chances are that no unoccupied seats can be found He may wander to the alcoves in search for one but here are two men quietly comedy working he wishes he were one of them across the way sit an absorbed pair notebooks before them but utterly forgotten as they look at each other and laugh At the far end, yet clearly to be heard the length of the building are seven or eight co-eds gleefully exchanging interesting and amusing bits, turning the place into a giggling gallery If the searcher climbs to the Vermont Room he may find himself chaperoning a pair of oblivious frosh the apse may be less given over to sociability but is probably full, and down in the stacks is the overflow from above, treating the silence rule like the Eighteenth Amendment or the smoking rule

The library in itself does not stimulate silence, every footstep, every clang of the almost continually swinging door, every laugh or loud remark seems to be flung back from the walls, to break the peace Nor are only the students offenders, more than one faculty member sets a bad example

If we had no other particular use for the library there would be no objection to our using it as a study club and meeting place. But as more and more required reading is assigned for which the books are reserved and must be used at the library during library hours which is most of the time, we will have to keep it as a library a while longer, a place primarily for study or reference work This means that purely social meetings should take place elsewhere, and even studying which requires no more than the text book you are hopefully carrying around might much better be done in some vacant corner of the Old Mill We should not be dogs-in-manger as The women, who are the worst offenders as to noise, have the two Y rooms almost deserted between classes and for all the studying some of them do when they get together in an alcove they might as well be out getting Outing Club credits, where their visiting would disturb no one at all

Doubtless when we get the Student Memorial Building the congestion and turbulance in the library will be relieved. Until then let us exercise quiet a little more courtesy and consideration in the library than we have been, and every time we have an hour to while away, or algebra to study or a meeting to plan, or must catch up on the latest campus news let's not say perforce "Oh, come over to the lib."

A Cynic

Ye Observer
HIS COLYUM

Cotton Pabes becomes
National song about this
Feverish time of Year
Each frat house sounds like
Combination of
Tin Pan alley and a
Boiler factory these days, as
Aspiring walkers do
Their stuff in
Rehearsal for the big time

• • • • •

Fraternity cellars and
Back yards resemble
Waterbury mad house, with
Mysteriously conglomerate and
Heterogeneous scenery and props

Our literary and
Journalistic brothers rack
Brains for the winning
Idea, and eventually,
Night before the first show,
They each and every one
Concoct the winner.

• • • • •

Classes will be deserted,
Profs neglected, and
Eccy and Chem forsaken for
Our real love, the Kake Walk.

• • • • •

Our only
Prayer is that we be
Spared an Avalanche of
Covered Wagons and Teapot Domes

• • • • •

Hudson Maxim, heretofore
Sane and rational, makes
Foolish statement that
Coffee and tea are, under
Volstead act, intoxicating
Drinks, and that he,
Personally, will see to it that all
Restaurants and cafes
Selling these vicious drinks,
Will be closed, just the
Same as Blind tigers.

• • • • •

Hudson, you are far,
Far wiser than I
Shall ever hope to be, BUT,
Just one suggestion
Wouldn't it be
Better to go after
Alcoholic likkers now,
Really get rid of them, THEN
Tackle your life destroying
Coffee and Tea?
Since it seems inevitable that
Said C and T will go
Sometime, since they
Afford mankind a little
Cheer

• • • • •

Station B. U. M
Signing off 'til
Kake Walk
Jesus

"This Hyar R. O. T. C."

(From the *Scabbard and Blade*)

"Battery, atten-shun!"

"Right by squads. March!"

A few words of words, a quick movement of feet soon changed to a methodical tramp and the battery marched away.

"To what regiment do them fellows belong?" a bystander asks.

"They belong to no regiment," replies a soldier who is carrying several rifles under his arm. "They belong to the R. O. T. C. unit here at the college."

"What is this hyar R. O. T. C., anyway? I've heard my son speak of some sort of army doin's up hyar at college."

"Listen, stranger, have you a few minutes to spare? Fine. Come on over under those shade trees and I'll tell you something about the R. O. T. C."

Once seated on the green beneath the trees the college man began:

"First let's see what the letters R O T C stand for. Reserve Officers Training Corps is the name Uncle Sam puts on it. Second, where do we find the R. O. T. C.? Each state in the Union has certain land-grant colleges. It is a requirement that all male students attending a land-grant school must take a certain amount of military training at the expense of the government before his graduation. This accounts for the R O T C units in all state-supported schools.

"Now, having disposed of the simple questions concerning the R. O. T. C., we come to other questions which are not so easy to answer or are not as clear in the minds of most people as they should be. Why does Uncle Sam go to all the expense of giving these young college men a military training when none of them expect to take up soldiering as a profession?

"Let us consider the type of men who are required to take this military training. Men of higher ambitions and ideals than the average? Yes, or they would never have come to college. Men on a higher intellectual plane than the average man? Yes, or they couldn't stay in college. Good prospective material for officers in case of national emergency? There is the point!

"As was shown in the recent war, our government can conscript easily four million men, who with sufficient training would make a great fighting machine. But can our government conscript enough trained officers to take this four million untrained men from all walks of life and make a fighting machine of them? No, is the answer a thousand times. Of what avail are millions of men without leaders? Nothing but 'cannonfutter,' as the Germans say.

"It is the prime purpose of the government to make in its R. O. T. C. a means whereby men of intelligence, natural leaders, can be trained in the fundamentals of modern warfare, so that when the call does come, these men can take their places as leaders, officers to command and train the vast number of men needed in national defense.

"It is true that the short time spent in studying military science as required in most colleges does not make a thoroughly trained officer of a man, but it does give him the fundamentals and with his degree of intelligence, he can soon, under stress of war, earn the rest. This can easily be shown true by the fact that in the last war Uncle Sam took men of college training and with ninety days of highly intensive training made temporary officers of them. However, this procedure proved exceedingly expensive in both time and money and could have been obviated had there been a large supply of reserve officers ready to be put in charge of training the conscripted army.

"It is therefore evident that the government is trying through its R. O. T. C. and other officers' training corps, to establish an organized and trained supply of officer material ready at any time to be put into service. Now that we have gone into detail as to what the government wants to do, let us discuss some of the benefits to be derived by the individual in making officer material.

"As has been stated, an officer must be a leader. He must be able to handle men. Any man of average intelligence can be a number three man in the rear rank and follow like a sheep the man in front of him. But how many men can stand before a large body of men and give orders and be responsible for the carrying out of those orders? How many men when the critical time arrives can by their words and training take a large number of men and accomplish some assigned task in the most orderly and and machine-like way possible?

"We all know from experience that there is a great difference between standing and listening to someone talk or give orders and in doing it ourselves. It is strange, but true, that men when they first enter the R. O. T. C. are helpless so far as being able to command or handle other men is concerned. They seem to lack the ability to take charge of a group of men and carry out orders. It is this ability to handle men that the R. O. T. C. develops in the college man, and who can say that this will benefit a man only in a military way? Who are the leaders of industry? The man who is able to handle and command other men is the leader in all walks of life. Then, does not the R. O. T. C. training help a man whether he ever dons a uniform and shoulders a gun or not?

"Besides the advantages of acquiring leadership, the student who so desires may continue his military training while at college and receive remuneration in addition to full college credit. A student taking the advanced R. O. T. C. receives thirty cents per diem during the school year and has all expenses paid, plus one dollar a day, while attending a six weeks' summer camp. What more could Uncle Sam offer?

"Now, my friend, I hope I have explained to you, in my crude way, just what the R. O. T. C. is and is doing."

"Ye bet ye have; an' I'm sure them young bucks at home will be glad to hyar what I'll tell 'em about this R. O. T. C."

"Well, so long. Hope to see you again."

Court Men Start Trip With Brilliant Record

(Continued from page 1)

Western Massachusetts Alumni Association at the annual dinner given at the Highland Hotel. Tom Keady and Hal Mayforth will both speak in the the alumni drive for an endowment for athletic scholarships. Playing Springfield the next night, Vermont faces one of the most dangerous quintets on their home court in the East, a team that Keady's team has already triumphed over on the local floor, but nevertheless, one that bids fair to give Vermont the hardest fought contest on the schedule. If the big obstacle is rolled over, the Keady-coached clan should have easy sailing to the finish line for a first place position.

Yarnall and Post will probably start as forwards, Taylor at center and Gayward and Semansky as backs, with Isham and Carney as substitutes.

Final Plans Completed for Kake Walk Performances

(Continued from page 1)

as in the past; that is, the Peerade, stunts, and kake-walkin', in the order named. Non-fraternity men are urged to take part in the Peerade, as well as those who are members of a fraternity.

There will probably be no moving pictures taken of the Kake Walk this winter. It was previously announced that pictures would be taken this year of the entire Kake Walk, but for some reason the necessary arrangements could not be made. However, L. L. McAllister, a local photographer, may attempt to make some movies Saturday in the daytime.

Cups and fancy cakes are to be awarded in the same manner that they were last year. The cups will be on display next week at Brown and Finnegan's. The "big" cup, given by Clark C. Briggs, '94, is awarded each year to the fraternity presenting the best stunt, and will become the permanent possession of the fraternity winning it three years in succession. The Southwick cup, formerly awarded for the best Koon Kut-up, will be given from now on each year to the fraternity presenting the second best stunt. The T. B. Wright cup is offered for the cleverest costume in the "Peerade." A new cup is given each year which becomes the permanent possession of the winner. Two smaller cups are presented by the Boulder Society to the couple who show the greatest excellency in the old-fashioned "kake-walkin'." In addition to the cups there are four large elaborately decorated cakes. A large one is given for the winning stunt. There are two middle-sized cakes for the Kake Walk winners and the best "Peerade" stunt, and a smaller-sized one for the organization receiving honorable mention in the stunts.

Newspapermen To Judge

The judges will be two faculty members and several of the newspapermen who are attending the Vermont Press Association meeting. Professors G. G. Groat and W. E. Aiken will represent the faculty. A separate set of men is to judge the "Peerade," and the same ones will judge both nights. There will be five judges each night for the stunts and kake-walking, but a group entirely different from the one which judges Friday night will act in that capacity Saturday evening. That is, the stunts and kake-walking are to be judged by ten different men, but their judgment will be based on the performances for both nights, half of them seeing one performance, and the other half seeing the second enactment of the stunts. A fairer estimate of the values of the different acts can thus be obtained.

The times for the rehearsals of the stunts will be determined by lot. These rehearsals are to take place in the gymnasium Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 8 P. M. to 4 A. M. The Kake-Walking tryouts will take place Thursday afternoon in the gym. No costumes will be worn and no spectators will be allowed. This rehearsal is to inform the kake walkers concerning the general plan of kake-walking, and any who are not up to par will be requested not to compete. Each couple will rehearse individually.

The vouchers which are on sale may be exchanged for reserved seats Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7 A. M. to 12 A. M. at the Majestic Theatre. The annual contest in selling vouchers ends today. All who have entered the contest should report to a member of the voucher committee sometime today. This committee is made up of J. E. Sunderland, '24, chairman, P. I. Holway, '25, E. L. Gilman, '26, and R. R. Valley, '26. Students who are taking part in a stunt or are to be in the "Peerade" do not need to buy regular tickets, but are entitled to stunt tickets. These will be distri

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hosed by the fraternities and the Kake Walk Directors.

Rules and Conditions

The Kake Walk Directors announce for this year's Walk the following rules, which are somewhat different from those in force last year.

1. Every fraternity competing in the events must elect one couple to walk for the Kake, and all others must if they choose to do so. Each couple will be allowed two minutes on the floor. A warning bell will be sounded one-half minute before the time is up. Winners will be chosen on their ability to execute the old-fashioned Kake Walk.

2. Every fraternity, whether competing in the events or not, must enter at least one man in the parade. As many more may be entered as the fraternity wishes. The judges will base their decision on the comparative cleverness of the act, its originality, and the manner of its presentation.

3. Each stunt will be allowed 15 minutes from the time the participants enter until they leave the hall. A warning bell will be sounded two minutes before the time is up.

4. Any violation of Rule 1 will eliminate that fraternity.

5. Any fraternity receiving the aid of any person or persons not actively connected with the fraternity in the presentation of its act will be disqualified.

6. No gunpowder, flash powder or other inflammable material will be used in any act. Its use will serve to disqualify the fraternity employing it.

7. The judging of the stunts will be based upon general excellence, originality and smoothness of execution upon a definite scoring basis.

The program for this year's Kake Walk is as follows:

Friday, February 22

11:00 A. M.—Vermont Society Sons of the American Revolution Annual Meeting. Hotel Vermont.

2:15 P. M.—Annual Meeting Vermont Press Association. Hall A College of Medicine Building. High School Editors as guests of the University invited to attend.

5:30 P. M.—Supper and Smoker for Sub-Freshmen. Hotel Sherwood.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner Morrill Hall. Members of Press Association and Invited Guests.

8:00 P. M.—First Performance Twenty-Seventh Annual Kake Walk. Gymnasium.

Saturday, February 23

9:00 A. M.—Business Meeting Press Association. Hotel Vermont.

9:15 A. M.—High School Editors' Conference. Hall A. College of Medicine Building.

9:30 A. M.—Alumni Council Meeting. College of Medicine Building. Presidents Office.

12:30 P. M.—Alumni Council Members' Luncheon. Ethan Allen Club.

2:30 P. M.—Women's Winter Carnival. Centennial Field.

8:00 P. M.—Second Performance Twenty-Seventh Annual Kake Walk. Gymnasium.

During these two days also occur at the Masonic Temple the Mid-Winter meetings of the Scottish Rite Masons.

Conductor—"Fare please."
Stude (absent-mindedly)—"Faire fairsant, Suis."—Ex-Change.

Sport Managers no Longer Elected by Popular Vote

(Continued from page 1)

the manager and the coach or Athletic Director. The assistant manager corresponds to the manager in his second year. At New Hampshire the candidates are rated on ability by the Athletic Council and in accordance with the rating each man is permitted the managership of the sport which he prefers. At Springfield Y. M. C. A. College the Cabinet of the Student Association elects the managers after receiving recommendations from the previous manager and the coach.

The plans followed at Williams and at Middlebury leave the ultimate election to the student body, but practically the choice is made by methods similar to those outlined above. The Athletic Council, assisted by the coach and previous manager, rates the tryouts accordingly to personality, business ability, and amount of work done, and presents these ratings, with or without recommendations, to the student body for election. At both institutions only one assistant manager is elected for each sport and he, in the ordinary course of events, becomes manager the following year.

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To all forwards
who are playing center

"THE little fellow hasn't got the reach. Why don't they put him at forward where he belongs?" You have heard comment like that about some mis-positioned player.

Just look out they don't talk that way about you—not in athletics but in your field of work after college.

The world is full of doctors who should have been lawyers, and lawyers who should have been writers—men who can't do their best work because they haven't got the reach.

You still can avoid their haphazard choice of a career. Some earnest thinking on the subject, "What do I really want to do in life?" will help you decide right.

That's a real problem. Get all the advice you can—from the faculty, from alumni, from men in business. If you find you have made a false start, change now and save yourself a lot of grief—for once you graduate into a profession, the chances are you'll stay in it.

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Number 35 of a series

SPORTING NEWS

RAMON D. FORES, '25, Sporting Editor

SPRINGFIELD TASTES DEFEAT AS VERMONT PLAYERS SHINE

Visitors Furnish Fast Game But Are Outplayed by Green and Gold Five

The [illegible]ty of Vermont quintet [illegible] the second half of its schedule [illegible] Saturday, February 9, [illegible] win over the speedy five [illegible] Y. M. C. A. College [illegible] came to Burlington with [illegible] string of victories but [illegible] whirlwind offense and per[illegible] proved too much for [illegible] As soon as Keady's charges hit [illegible] game developed into the fast[illegible] that has been seen on the local [illegible] this season. The visitors proved [illegible] the reputation of being [illegible] of the fastest amateur combina[illegible]s in the East. They played a hard [illegible] sportsmanlike game throughout, [illegible]playing an excellent passing game [illegible] perfect team work. But they were [illegible] to get through Vermont's five-[illegible] defense and were forced to shoot [illegible] a distance. In this department [illegible] the game Vermont succeeded to a [illegible] greater degree than Springfield.

Coach Keady was forced to revise [illegible]s line-up for the game on account [illegible] casualties incurred in the squad [illegible] the mid-year examinations. Post [illegible] started at left forward and Yarnall [illegible] was shifted to the opposite forward [illegible]th. But the new combination [illegible]roved as good if not better than the [illegible]ginal line-up. Post contributed four [illegible]sets and played a whirlwind game [illegible]ntil he retired in favor of Isham late [illegible] the second half. And Captain Cay[illegible]ard and "Sammy" Semansky put up [illegible] impassible defense to the Bay State [illegible]wards. "Rusty" Yarnall and "Red" Taylor shared honors with their team [illegible]tes scoring four and three double [illegible]ckers respectively.

For Springfield, Oosting at right [illegible]ard put up a pretty exhibition of [illegible]ard work scoring two baskets. Craw[illegible] the rangy center, was high-point [illegible]n for the visitors, accounting for [illegible] of their points.

Captain Reddick drew first blood by [illegible]pping in two baskets and a pair of [illegible]ls before Vermont got started. [illegible]n, however, Cayward sunk a double-[illegible]cker, which was paired by Crawley, [illegible]ving Springfield in the lead, 5-2. [illegible] Archie Post broke into the [illegible]ring column with two pretty floor [illegible]sets putting the Green and Gold [illegible] the big end of the score, never to [illegible] headed. Yarnall cut loose and rung [illegible] two encounters and Crawley con[illegible]ted a second shot. Then Captain [illegible]ward tossed one of his famous side-[illegible]rs which was followed by a [illegible]sh pass garnered by Taylor from [illegible]e floor. Reddick scored once [illegible] a foul and Crawley looped a clean [illegible] through the net. Cayward ended [illegible] scoring for the first half with an-[illegible]er long shot and Vermont left the [illegible] leading 21-12. The second half [illegible]ened with a bang, Springfield un[illegible]ing a whirlwind passing game [illegible] was well nigh perfect, but failed [illegible]et the ball near enough to be tossed [illegible]. Post opened with a nice [illegible] and Crawley paired it. Taylor [illegible] Cayward in turn threw floor bas[illegible] giving the score 25-16 for Ver[illegible]. Then the Green and Gold artil[illegible]y got into action and bombarded the

(Continued on page 8)

VILLANOVA TOUGH OPPONENT BUT VERMONT WINS 25-19

Pennsylvania Team Presents Unusual Attack, Scoring Consistently on Long Shots

Vermont won its sixth straight basketball game Tuesday night when Tom Keady's quintet piled up a score of 25 to 19 against the Villanova aggregation in a rather slow game at the gymnasium. The visitors were a bunch of "huskies" with an uncanny eye for long shots. Vermont's strong five-man defense prevented the Pennsylvania team from getting in for



"Red" Taylor, Center

close shots and forced them to shoot many times from the middle of the floor. Many of their attempts were successful.

The play in the first half was very low. Both teams handled the ball well when it was in their possession. Conrad opened by netting a pretty basket in the first few minutes. The score was tied by Post and Francella dashed down the floor for the visitors second tally. Yarnall scored once from the foul line and Cayward brought down two more scores for Vermont. Both sides found difficulty in locating the net for a few minutes. Conrad found it for two more points and Semansky roped in two more baskets for Vermont. Francella and Sheehan shot from the foul line and the half ended with Villanova leading, 10 to 9.

Semansky opened the second period with a fine shot which tied the score. From there on the game took on a new aspect and the playing became much faster. Taylor and Isham, for Vermont and Conrad, Francella, and Sheehan for Villanova, kept the score shifting from one lead to the other but the Vermonters forged ahead and when the whistle blew the score stood 25 to 19, with Vermont leading.

Conrad, the Villanova left forward, proved to be a surprise, with his phenomenal long shooting, scoring six times from the floor. Taylor and Isham were high pointers for Vermont. As usual Semansky and Capt. Cayward put up their excellent guarding and broke up the visitors plays before they could get in for close shots.

(Continued on page 8)

MIDDLEBURY SECOND VICTIM OF WEEK BY 27-23 SCORE

Down-staters Display Unexpected Strength and Force Green and Gold to Limit

Coach Tom Keady's Vermont quintet registered its second victory of the week at Middlebury Wednesday evening, defeating its old rival Middlebury College 27-23, in the hardest fought game seen on that court this year. The contest was fast from start to finish and it was nobody's victory until the final whistle blew with Vermont on the heavy end of the score. The down-state five put up a strong game and forced the Green and Gold players to extend themselves to win. Play was so fast that it was difficult to follow the ball so quickly did it change hands. First one team would rush down the court and almost succeed in shooting, only to have the ball snatched away by an opposing guard and worked down to the other end in a flash.

"Red" Taylor counted first with a foul shot in the first minute of play. Rich followed with a floor basket for Middlebury and the battle was on. For a few minutes the Blue and White players could not fathom Vermont's game and the latter ran up a lead of six points, thanks to the efforts of "Rusty" Yarnall and Taylor, who contributed three goals and one foul before Middlebury succeeded in finding the net again. At last, however, Rich opened up with a pretty toss and Hollquist sunk a foul. Soon Rich scored another foul, then two more baskets, then still two more fouls, bringing the Blue and White into the lead, 11-9. Isham threw his first twin counter, and his forward mate, Yarnall, came through with two free shots, taking the advantage away from the home team, 13-11. S. Rice was retired on personal fouls, being replaced by Fish. Next came a succession of fouls on both teams, Semansky, Rich and Fish in turn scoring by way of the black line. Semansky again went into the scoring column with a handy step shot, but Rich offset it with another basket, and thus ended the scoring for the first half with Vermont leading, 16-15.

At the start of the second period Rich again came to the front with a long clean shot and Hollquist heaved a perfect one from center. Cayward tossed a foul and Rich sent up another brace of points to the score board, via the floor basket route. Post went in for Isham at right forward for Vermont and B. Rice left the game on account of personals. His place was taken by Lambe with the score registering 17-21 for the Blue and White. Rich tossed a foul and Yarnall repeated, bringing each score up one point. Then it was Semansky and Post for two points each and Taylor for one and again the margin was on the side of the Green and Gold. Captain Cayward shot a clean one and Rich sent up his last score by tossing one from the foul line. McNeil took Lambe's place at right guard for Middlebury. Yarnall came through with a difficult shot and the fireworks were done as far as scoring was concerned.

Rich at left forward for Middlebury

(Continued on page 9)

TWENTY CANDIDATES REPORT FOR BATTERY PRACTICE

Baseball battery candidates answered the first call last Monday when over twenty men reported to Head Coach Tom Keady in the cage. Former varsity players are Doc Newton and Jimmy Burns who did stellar hurling for the Vermont nine last year, along with Bob Keady whose backstop work featured throughout the season.

Other promising pitchers are Moriarty '26 and Fogg, a freshman. Randall and Plumb (both of '24), are out for the home plate position. Hill and Metcalf, both sophomores, are out as are Davies, Sloan, D'Andrea, and Egbert from the freshman ranks for the mound position while Salmond '25, Guild, Thompson, Ryder and Johnson all of '26 and Aronsen, a freshman are working well on the receiving end.

The call for all baseball men will be issued soon after Kake Walk, when Tom Keady will be able to devote all his time to the squad upon the completion of the basketball schedule.

VERMONTERS' HOCKEY CLUB DEFEATED IN FIRST MATCH

Vermont's first inter-collegiate hockey game was held Saturday at Centennial Field, when Clarkson Tech emerged a 3 to 0 winner over the Vermonters Hockey Club.

Opposing a well coached and veteran organization, the Vermont sextet gave a highly creditable performance and a good sized crowd witnessed a fast and hard-fought contest.

The Vermonters were during the greater part of the game, on the defensive, and the lack of team work was evident. Individually, however the play was excellent. Crawford was the high light for the Vermonters, while "Red" Mitigny shone at goal, blocking many accurate shots.

Clarkson's offense centered about Fenn, a fast skater and a highly accurate shot, who scored the only goals of the afternoon.

The line-up:

Clarkson		Vermont
Northrup, lw	rw	Hebert
Fenn, c	c	Hronek
Mercer, rw	lw	Granger
Croskery, rd	rw	Crawford
Macartney, ld	ld	Denning
Ginn, g	g	Mitigny

Substitutes: Clarkson, Manford, Vermonters, Butler, Hill, Gooch, Renick. Goals: Fenn 3. Referee: Bellerose.

FRESHMEN PLAY GODDARD AND B. H. S. FIRST OF WEEK

The Freshman five has two hard games scheduled for the first part of next week. Goddard Seminary plays in the gym Monday night while the yearlings go against Burlington High Tuesday night in the Armory on Cherry Street. Burlington High has a remarkable season record and has already won once from the frosh. Less is known about the Goddard outfit but it is usually fast and is headed this year by "Bunny" Shea, former Fitchburg star.

MARKSMEN PLACE SECOND IN TRIANGULAR MATCH

The Vermont rifle team recently placed second in a triangular match with Rhode Island and Iowa. Rhode Island was first with a score of 3,531. Vermont had 3,154, while Iowa trailed with 2,441.

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Springfield Tastes Defeat as Vermont Players Shine

(Continued from page 7)

Springfield goal successfully five times before the visitors scored again. Yarnall, Taylor, Yarnall again, and Semansky twice, and ten points were chalked up on Vermont's side of the ledger. But Springfield was not yet beaten. Leeks dashing through for two pretty goals, ending the scoring.

The summary:

Springfield	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Reddick, (Capt.) r. f.	1	0	2
Swanson, r. f.	0	0	0
Leeks, l. f.	2	0	4
Crawley, c.	3	1	7
Oesting, r. g.	2	0	4
Hanks, l. g.	1	0	2
Totals	9	1	19

Vermont	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Yarnall, r. f.	4	2	10
Post, l. f.	1	0	2
Isham, l. f.	0	0	0
Taylor, c.	3	1	7
Semansky, r. g.	2	0	4
Cayward (Capt.), l. g.	3	0	6
Totals	16	3	35

Referee, H. J. O'Brien. Scorer, Doolin. Time, two twenty minute periods.

Villanova Tough Opponent But Vermont Wins 25-19

(Continued from page 7)

The summary:

Villanova	Gls	Fls	Pts.
Conrad, l. f.	6	0	12
Sheehan, l. f.	0	2	2
Jacogs, c.	0	0	0
Callaghan, c.	0	0	0
Connolly, c.	0	0	0
Picket, l. g.	0	0	0
Francella, r. g.	2	1	5
Totals	8	3	19

Vermont	Gls	Fls	Pts
Yarnall, l. f.	0	1	1
Post, r. f.	1	0	2
Isham, r. f.	3	0	6
Taylor, c.	3	3	9
Cayward (Capt.), l. g.	1	0	2
Semansky, r. g.	2	1	5
Totals	10	5	25

Referee, Lawlor.

SENIORS AND SOPHS WIN IN OPENING GAMES

The opening games of the interclass basketball series were won by the Seniors and Sophomores. The last year men had little difficulty in trimming the Frosh by a 22-2 score. Durfey was high scorer with nine points while Smith and Carpenter played well on the floor. The combination which started for the Seniors was Durfey, l. f., Carpenter, r. f., Newton, Smith, l. g., and Boudreau, r. g. Candon, Blake, Gourse, Margolski, and Brock began for the yearlings. Both sides used numerous substitutes.

The contest between the Juniors and Sophomores was close but the underclassmen emerged on the long end of an 18-13 count. Randall proved to be a whole team for the Sophomores, tallying 13 points. Sikora and Walker led the scoring for the Juniors with six points each. The line-ups: Juniors, Sikora, l. f., Salter, r. f., Walker, c., Carter, l. g., Morse, r. g. Sophomores, Thompson, l. f., Jones, r. f., Randall, c., Guild, l. g., and O'Connell, r. g.

The games today will be between the Seniors and Sophomores and the Juniors and Freshmen. The contests start at two o'clock sharp.

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JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

[illegible] has been elected [illegible] junior class and [illegible] manager of the [illegible] to take the place [illegible] who formerly held these [illegible] and [illegible] are now ineligible.

SKATING AT CENTENNIAL

The skating rink at Centennial Field is now in good condition and is lighted each evening until ten o'clock. Students are admitted free at any time but should present their athletic fiscal books. A heated building is available for the use of the skaters.

DEBATING TEAM ARRANGES THREE MATCHES

The debating team has three matches scheduled to date as follows: March 11, St. Michael's at Winooski; March 14, dual meet with St. Lawrence; March 26, Middlebury at Burlington. A match with Maine is pending. There are two teams of three men each consisting of Harry Azorsky, '24, George Harvey, '24, R. E. Holway, '24, J. H. Macomber, '24, E. J. O'Neill, '24 and A. B. Soule, '25. C. R. Pearson M '25, B. W. Randall, '25, and F. J. Taylor, '25 are alternates.

PHI MU DELTA INITIATES

The Phi Mu Delta fraternity held its formal initiation and sixth annual banquet for initiates Monday evening, February 12. New members received into Nu Gamma chapter were Leslie R. Rowe, Halsey I. Andrews, Howard T. Aplin, Ross L. Clark, Jack N. Curran, Fayette M. Hubbell, Ellis J. Moodie, Robert C. Noble, Mark G. Pierce, and Carl G. Simpson. Forty-two plates were set at the banquet given at the New Sherwood Hotel. The program was as follows: President's Address, Daniel B. Dyer; Welcome to Initiates, B. Maurice Johnson; Response, Ellis J. Moodie; Selections, Phi Mu Delta Orchestra; From the Faculty, Prof. Evan Thomas; The National Fraternity, Clifton W. Tandy. Looking Ahead, J. Ralph Spalding. Impromptus. H. Albon Bailey, '15, of Winooski, was toastmaster.

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN WILL BE CONTINUED

The students soliciting for contributions to the Y. M. C. A. budget, have responded very well, but a shortage of workers has made it impossible to cover the entire campus as quickly as originally hoped. Probably every man will have been seen by the time this article appears. If any have been missed and wish to make contributions it will be appreciated if they will drop into the office.

Wednesday evening, February 13 a group of men students met in 27 South College to discuss the advisability of a weekly voluntary meeting, for the purpose of discussing matters of general interest in the light of Christian standards. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 19, at the same place. All interested are cordially invited to come.

This week-end a Christian Way of Life conference is in session at Northfield, Massachusetts, under the leadership of Howard Roberts of Montreal. A similar conference was held last year for the purpose of discussing the meaning of Modern Christian discipleship. This year the Woman's Associations have been invited to send delegates and this experiment bids fair to be a success.

Information is being received in regard to the Silver Bay conference and may be obtained at the office.

Middlebury Second Victim of Week by 27-23 Score

(Continued from page 7)

was the individual star of the game, sinking six double counters and as many free shots. Yarnall was high point man for the winners and accounted for three of his team's baskets and an equal number of fouls.

Those who made the trip were Coach Keady, Manager Farnham, Captain Cayward, Semansky, Yarnall, Taylor, Isham, Post, Carney, Guild, Marvin, and Burns. A small cheering squad accompanied the team and gave a good account of themselves at the game.

The summary:

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Isham, r. f.	1	0	2
Post, r. f.	1	0	2
Yarnall, l. f.	3	3	9
Taylor, c.	1	3	5
Semansky, r. g.	2	2	6
Cayward (Capt.), l. g.	1	1	3
Totals	9	9	27

MIDDLEBURY	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Rice, B., r. f.	0	0	0
Lambe, r. f.	0	0	0
Rich, l. f.	6	6	18
Knowles, c.	0	0	0
Rice, S., r. g.	0	1	1
Fish, r. g.	0	1	1
McNeil, r. g.	0	0	0
Hollquist (Capt.), l. g.	1	1	3
Totals	7	9	23

Referee, H. I. O'Brien of Rutland. Time, two twenty-minute periods.

A student at M. I. T. has perfected a clever device in one of the dormitories. The invention is an automatic window closer which drops the windows long enough before rising time to allow the room to warm up.

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Six such fellowships were awarded last year, and opportunity is now open to make application for those to be given this year. The fellowships carry a minimum allowance of five hundred dollars per year, which sum may be increased to meet the special needs of applicants to whom they are granted. The Foundation Committee in charge of the matter desires to award these fellowships to men who, without financial assistance, would be unable to devote themselves to research work. Applications will be welcomed from seniors as well as graduates of colleges, universities and technical schools, but any award to a Senior will be conditioned upon his graduation.

Applications must be filed with the Committee by April 15, 1924, and should be addressed to W. W. Trench Secretary, Charles A. Coffin Founda

[illegible] Schenectady, New York, from whom the necessary blanks may be obtained on request. Candidates who have been graduated for more than one year may mail their applications direct to the Secretary of the Foundation, at the same address.

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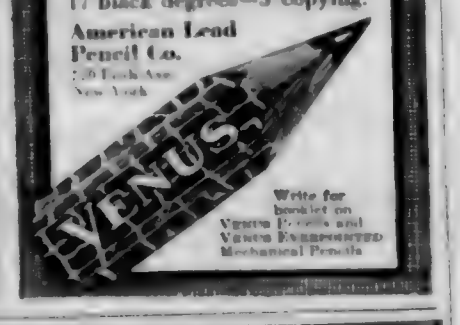
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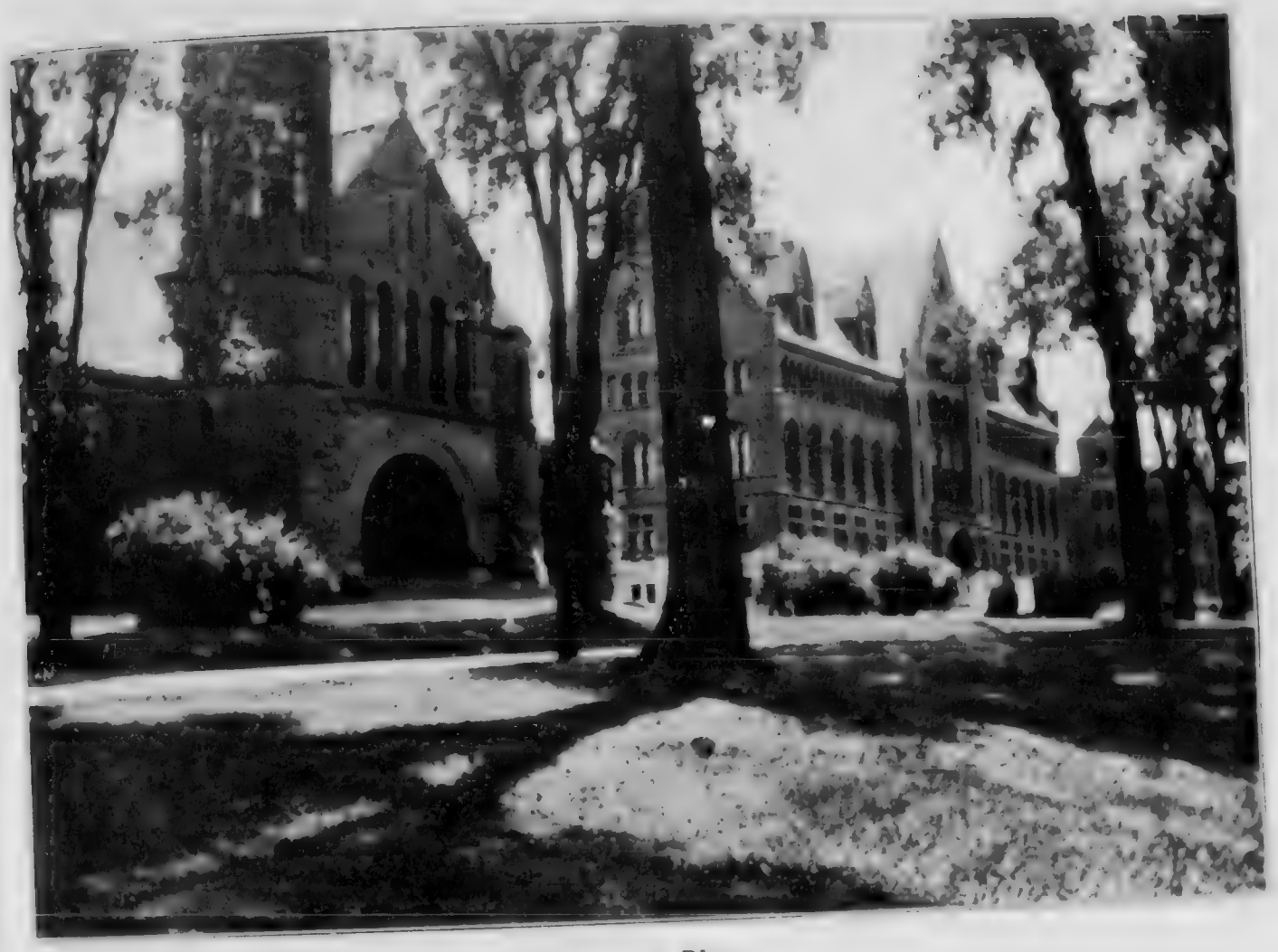
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Kake Walk Program

February 22-23, 1924

VERMONT TO CLOSE SEASON WITH ST. MICHAELS CONTEST

Vermont's championship basketball team will finish a brilliant season when it meets the St. Michael's quintet March 4 at Winooski. Keady's players, fresh from their fourteenth victory out of sixteen starts, are eager to bring the season to a successful close and hang up a record unequalled in basketball annals at Vermont.

On the other hand the Winooski collegians are determined to make the game interesting. Coming from a successful trip the Purple and Gold basketeers have new confidence and will have the added spur of playing on their own floor.

Advertising Agency," clearly a pun on the Hays Office of this city. "Robert W. Ready," director of the Twenty-Seventh Annual Kake Walk," calls at the office of "Mr. Pays" to see about an advertisement for the Kake Walk. Mr. Pays shows him in a large portfolio some of the work in advertising that has been done by that office, and as each page of the book was turned over the center light went on, disclosing a large revolving platform, upon which was grouped each advertisement. Each group was cleverly arranged, so that the audience immediately recognized Old Dutch Cleanser, Cream of Wheat, Time To Retire, The Smith Brothers, Kodak, Gem Safety Razor, and finally, an effective tableau which symbolized the Kake Walk, with

The sixth stunt, put on by Sigma Nu, was called the "Agnostic," and showed the efforts of a group of college men to frighten into belief a doubter. Mysterious rappings and moving of chairs characterized this stunt, and proved highly entertaining. A phonograph which played or stopped at the will of a "spirit" added much to the effectiveness of the mystery.

"Ten Thousand Years Ago" opened up with a scene showing a student "cramming" for an exam in Anthropology. He falls asleep and dreams that he has fallen into the hands of a tribe of prehistoric beings, whose conversation is a strange mixture of guttural mutterings and present day slang. A dive from the rafters of the

(Continued on page 5)

developed to take their places. This spring practice will be in the nature of a school and is intended especially for inexperienced students who want to learn the game. It is also designed to build up the men physically and equip them to teach physical training in summer camps and high schools.

FINALS IN CLASS SERIES THIS AFTERNOON

The final games of the interclass basketball series will be played in the gym this afternoon. The Seniors will be champions if they can conquer the Juniors, having previously won from the other two teams. The two under classes will contest each other also.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FEBRUARY 23, 1924. NO. 17

Succession of Events Thru Kake Walk Time

Many features aside from the Kake Walk performance itself have come to be associated with this major attraction so that a succession of events now take up the entire two days. Considerable efforts have been expended for the entertainment of the subfreshmen who come each year in ever increasing numbers. Entertainment at the fraternity houses and dormitory is now supplemented by a supper and smoker at the Sherwood Hotel.

The Vermont Press Association will again hold its annual meeting here at this time and will attend the Kake Walk as guests of the University. The Alumni Council will make use of the opportunity and hold a business meeting and luncheon on Saturday.

Vermont and Middlebury will clash in hockey at Centennial Field on Saturday afternoon when the Blue and White will attempt to avenge an earlier defeat. The annual Women's Winter Carnival will immediately follow the game.

The complete program for the two days follows:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

11:00 A. M.—Vermont Society Sons of the American Revolution Annual Meeting, Hotel Vermont.

2:15 P. M.—Annual Meeting Vermont Press Association, Hall A College of Medicine Building. High School Editors as guests of the University invited to attend.

5:30 P. M.—Supper and Smoker for Sub-Freshmen, Hotel Sherwood.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner Morrill Hall, Members of Press Association and Invited Guests

8:00 P. M.—First Performance Twenty-Seventh Annual Kake Walk, Gymnasium

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

9:00 A. M.—Business Meeting Press Association, Hotel Vermont.

9:15 A. M.—High School Editors' Conference, Hall A, College of Medicine Building.

9:30 A. M.—Alumni Council Meeting, College of Medicine Building, President's Office.

12:30 P. M.—Alumni Council Members' Luncheon, Ethan Allen Club.

1:45 P. M.—Hockey game, Vermont vs. Middlebury, at Centennial Field. Women's Winter Carnival immediately following.

8:00 P. M.—Second Performance Twenty-Seventh Annual Kake Walk, Gymnasium.

During these two days also occur at the Masonic Temple the Mid-Winter meetings of the Scottish Rite Masons.

PROGRAM FOR 27TH ANNUAL KAKE WALK

February 22-23, 1924

1

7:30 to 8:00 P. M. Concert. "Kake Walk Revue"

By University Band

2

GRAND PEERADE

Beginning at 8:00 P. M. Sharp

Wright Cup and Cake won by .....
Honorable Mention .....

3

STUNTS

No. 1 .....The Go-Between
No. 2 .....Tolerance
No. 3 .....Life of Washington
No. 4 .....Its Pays to——

SPECIAL FEATURE—THE SYNCOPATORS

No. 5 .....The Toll of Transition
No. 6 .....The Agnostic
No. 7 .....Ten Thousand Years Ago
No. 8 .....Inside Dope

Briggs Cup and Large Cake won by .....
Southwick Cup and Small Cake won by .....

4

INTERMISSION—Popular Music and College Songs

By University Band

5

WALKIN' FO' DE KAKE

To Music of "Cotton Babes"

Boulder Cups and Cake won by .....
Honorable Mention .....

6

"CHAMPLAIN"

Audience Standing

VERMONT TO CLOSE SEASON WITH ST. MICHAELS CONTEST

Vermont's championship basketball team will finish a brilliant season when it meets the St. Michael's quintet March 4 at Winooski. Keady's proteges, fresh from their fourteenth victory out of sixteen starts, are eager to bring the season to a successful close and hang up a record unequalled in basketball annals at Vermont.

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260 Subfreshmen Attend Kake Walk

Supper and Smoker at Sherwood Hotel Friday Evening—High School Editors' Meeting

Over 260 subfreshmen arrive Friday from far and near for a glimpse of old Vermont and the spectacle of the 27th Annual Kake Walk. This is the largest attendance on record. Fraternity houses and dormitories are thrown open. Commons Hall is ready for assault. Key and Serpent rushes hither and thither—and from behind that sacred portal marked President there radiates a distinct stir as Vermont greets these guests many of whom will one day be of her number.

Promptly at 5:30 Friday evening all subfreshmen repair to Hotel Sherwood where the University serves a dinner in their honor. Music during the courses will be furnished by "The Vermonters." and after listening to college songs rendered by a Vermont male quartet, the visitors will be welcomed by President Guy W. Bailey. Then Lieutenant Governor Franklin S. Billings, Professor James E. Donahue, and Mr. F. W. Kehoe, Registrar of the University, will address the guests. Edward J. O'Neill, President of Men's Student Union and an otherwise prominent figure on the campus, will act as chairman and toastmaster. The banquet closes promptly at 7:00 in time for everyone to reach the Gymnasium building where the Kake Walk is to be presented.

This will be the third successive year that Vermont entertains representatives of High School publications. Although not more than two representatives of any particular paper will be entertained, as many as care to do so will be welcome to attend the conferences.

(Continued on page 20)

WOMEN'S WINTER CARNIVAL SATURDAY AT CENTENNIAL

Program Includes Skating, Skiing and Snowshoeing Contests —Tug-of-War to Feature

The Winter Carnival which is to be held on Saturday afternoon, February 28 at Centennial Field, is to be one of the biggest events which the Women's Athletic Association has ever staged. It is an important feature of the Kake Walk activities and as such it has been given state-wide publicity.



Women's Winter Carnival, 1925

The program will include events in skating, skiing, and snowshoeing. Obstacle and distance races will be held for individual contestants and for groups representing classes, dormitories, and town girls.

The tug-of-war which proved so popular last year will hold an important place on this year's program.

A new and interesting feature will be a hockey match between two women's teams. This is the first year that hockey teams have been organized among the women, and some excellent material has been found.

Sweaters, numerals and emblems will be awarded at this time to members of W. A. A. who have earned the required number of points.

The carnival will commence immediately after the hockey game with Middlebury on the skating rink at Centennial Field.

State Press Men Here as Guests

J. T. Williams of Boston Transcript to Deliver Address—Dinner in Morrill Hall

For the second successive year the Vermont Press Association will be entertained by the University at the annual Kake Walk.

The first of the series of meetings will be held in Hall A of the Medical Building, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The address will be given by J. T. Williams, Jr., editor of the *Boston Transcript*. The editors of high school publications are invited also to be present at this meeting.

At 6:30 of the same day, a dinner will be served to the members of the Association, by the Home Economics department, in Morrill Hall. A feature of the dinner will be the serving wholly of products from Vermont. The menu will not be announced. Material for the dinner is to be furnished by the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of the state. From the dinner, the newspapermen will go to the Kake Walk in the gymnasium. A number of them will act as judges for the stunts and kake walking.

The business meeting of the Association will be held at the Hotel Vermont Saturday morning at 9:00 A. M.

RAY COLLINS KAKE WALK CHAIRMAN IN 1909

Ray Collins was chairman of Kake Walk in 1909 and according to The Cynic his efficiency in managing the stunts cut the length of the performance down nearly an hour. It was apparently the first time that the fraternities were compelled to have the floor cleared within a certain time limit.

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Neatly combed, well-kept hair is a business and social asset.

STACOMB makes the hair stay combed in any style you like even after it has just been washed.

STACOMB—*the original*—has been used for years by stars of stage and screen—leaders of style. Write today for free trial tube.

Tubes—35c Jars—75c

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For sale at your druggist or wherever toilet goods are sold.

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Send coupon for Free Trial Tube.

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Please send me free trial tube.

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Address _____

First Kake Walk Really Masquerade Dance

Beer Trickled Down Into Chapel Morning After Second Kake Walk in 1894—Faculty Shut Down and Vermont's Big Event Nearly Died in Infancy

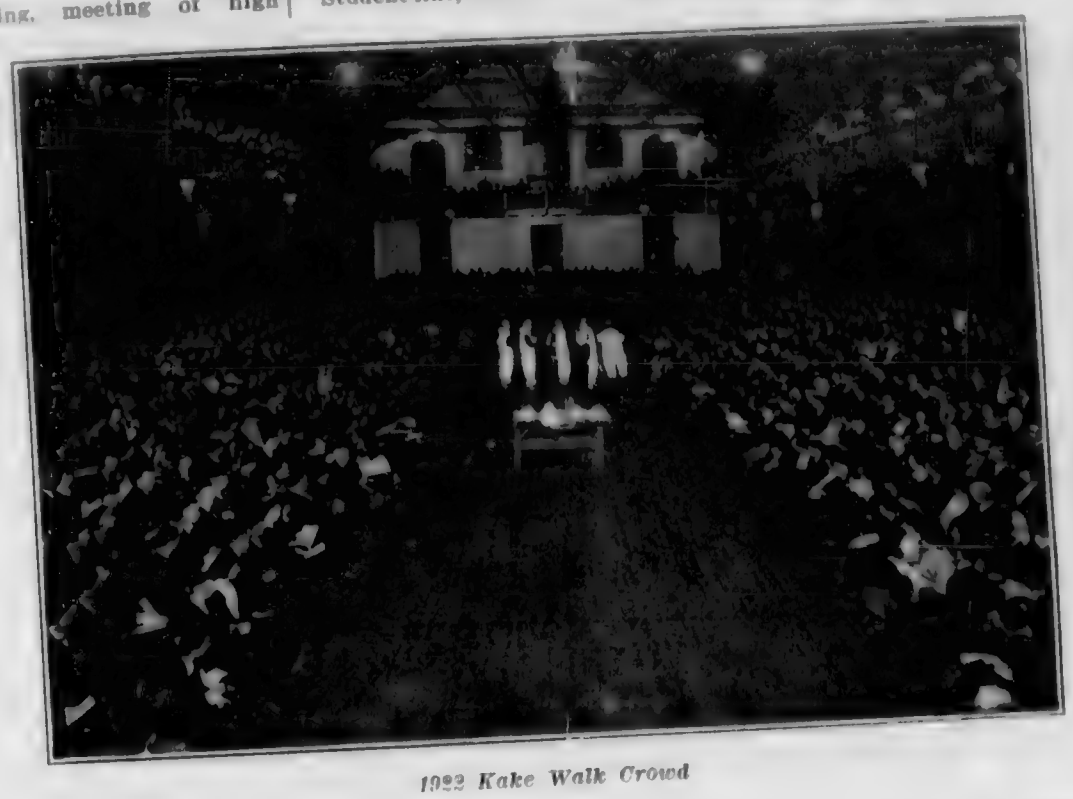
After watching the elaborate and well organized 1924 Kake Walk, with its ingenious, carefully-worked-out theme, its cleverly costumed participants and "Kake Walkers," and its many helpful and enjoyable side-events, winter carnival, Press Association meeting, meeting of high school editors, Kake Walk hop, etc.—it is a bit difficult to realize that all this has evolved in thirty years from an impromptu, unorganized "Masquerade Ball" put on the the day after its inception.

Last year Mr. Harold Rockwell searched the records diligently for information on the origin and development of the Kake Walk, and published the first history of this unique event. In response to his article, alumni who were "on the hill" in those early days sent in their recollections, others were implicated, and from these and the tips they were able to give it has been possible to clear up the mysteries which were left after a study of the meager accounts in college and down-town publications.

The first Kake Walk was December 19, 1895. It originated from a "flivvered" military ball which had been unofficially promised by Captain Tutherly, then detailed here as military instructor, to give the rather unpopular military department more prestige. Captain Tutherly was an enthusiast, and had partially promised more than he could produce, the military hop did not materialize.

Student-like, the boys "groused" because nothing was being done, and the late Frederick T. Sharpe '95, a leader in college affairs, proposed to a group of friends that "we hold our own affair in our own way." This Sharpe is described by a writer in the *Alumni Weekly* as "a genius in all things clownish," who "gave more than one imitation of a cat fight to residents of the hill, who thought they were hearing the real thing." In the 1896 *Ariel* comic section there was a so-called "business card" advertising "T. F. S. Harpe, Dancing Master. Spacious hall over the chapel." It must be remembered that this was in the days when there was a Cotillion Club on the hill and dancing was more than walking to music.

Sharpe and his friends discussed the matter one day in the "Hash House"[1] and the next day there appeared on the bulletin board in the Old Mill a poster in Sharpe's handwriting announcing "Cake Walk in the Loft"[2] tonight. All invited." The question has arisen as to why this should have been called a "Cake Walk." Thanks to the kindness of participants in this first revel, the mystery may now be cleared up



1922 Kake Walk Crowd

How Name Originated

"The name 'Kake Walk' hardly needs explanation to those who remember the vogue of the cake walk in vaudeville of those days," writes Dr. "Ned" Randall '95 of Waterville, N. Y., editor of the Cynic and the *Ariel* while in college and apparently a leader in all student affairs, who was one of those with whom the idea originated. "The name was as spontaneous as the stunt itself." And Geo P. Anderson '96, of Boston, writes:

"At the time the cake walk was projected, there was much preliminary talk about what a real cake walk was, and some of the boys who knew, or thought they knew, what occurred at one, explained that in the South darkies dressed up in their best togs, and in pairs walked, and those who

(Continued on page 12)

[1] Commons Hall, the University cafeteria.

[2] The "loft" was a large room in the top of the Old Mill over the chapel, now divided up into recitation rooms.

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Basketball Team Making Great Bid For New England Championship

Eleven Victories in First Twelve Contests—Yale, Boston College, Springfield, and Villanova Most Noteworthy Victims—Three-game Trip This Week May Clinch Honors

Winning eleven games out of the first twelve starts, the University of Vermont basketball team looms up as one of the best college clubs in the East and one that bids fair to annex the New England Collegiate Championship, a title that has never yet been gained by a Green and Gold court team. Vermont's supremacy is well founded, the only casualty being the Princeton contest, a team now at the foot of the league, while victories over Yale, last season's intercollegiate league champions and Springfield College, which won the New England championship last year, speak volumes for the true ability of Coach Tom Keady's players. Possible claimants for the premier honors of this section and whom are not on the Vermont card are Dartmouth, now below Yale in the official league standing, though they have a win over Harvard to their credit, and Brown, which met easy defeat at the hands of Holy Cross, all of which, in view of comparison, tends to place Vermont at the fore.

Vermont started its auspicious season by winning from Clarkson Tech in an over-time period by a score of 41-35. "Jimmy" Kendrick, varsity football center during the past season, tossed in the tying score in the last few seconds of play making it 35-all. In the extra session, Captain Cayward netted two distance shots followed by another by Carney.

Meeting McGill University on the local floor, Coach Keady's cagers defeated the team that won the championship of the Dominion last year along with the Montreal City Championship, by a 36 to 34 margin.



Vermont's Greatest Basketball Team

In the first of the state series, the Vermont quintet swamped Norwich at the Armory in Montpelier, the Cadets being forced to take the lesser end of a 59-16 tally

Lose Only to Princeton

Losing the first number on a trigame trip to Princeton, Vermont came through in the best approved court fashion and added Yale and New York University to their lengthy list of victims. The Keadymen were great in their win from Yale, and leading at the half by 18-15, they continued the brilliant game making the final count 35-24. Ex-Captain Semansky featured with three goals from the floor and two free tosses while Capt. Cayward and "Rusty" Yarnall netted four double-counters apiece. In the nosing out of the N. Y. U. five by a single point difference, the Vermont men showed their characteristic fight when the odds were against them, for the Gothamites had gone far in the lead yet the uncanny shooting ability of Yarnall, Eastburn, and Cayward proved

(Continued on page 11)

VARSITY FIVE RUNS STRING OF VICTORIES UP TO EIGHT

Undefeated Boston College Team Trails 31-14 Before Vermont's Whirlwind Attack

The University of Vermont [illegible] vanquished a previously undefeated team when Boston College was beaten 31-14 in the gym on Friday evening, February 15. The Bay State five played fast and clean but could not cope with the whirlwind attack of the Green and Gold outfit. The largest crowd of the season taxed the seating capacity of the building.

The contest was close throughout the first period, the visitors drawing first blood. Keady's charges quickly retaliated however and maintained a slight advantage from then on, leading at halfway time by a 14-9 score. In the second period, B. C. was able to score but one basket from the floor while Vermont broke through her opponent's defense repeatedly, especially towards the close. In the last minute of play Coach Keady sent in his substitutes.

Summary of game:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Yarnall, l. f.	2	1	5
Post, r. f.	5	0	10
Isham, l. f.	0	0	0
Taylor, c.	3	2	8
Burns, c.	0	0	0
Cayward, (capt.) l. g.	2	2	6
Semansky, r. g.	1	0	2
Carney, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31

BOSTON COLLEGE

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Carroll, l. f.	1	1	3
Murphy, r. f.	0	1	1
Waldron, r. f.	0	0	0
Hickey, (capt.), c.	2	2	6
Mackler, c.	0	1	1
Melley, l. g.	0	0	0
Harrison, r. g.	1	1	3
Totals	4	6	14

Referee, O'Brien.

BURLINGTON HIGH TRIMS YEARLING FIVE 30-11

Burlington High School again defeated the Vermont Freshmen, at the Armory, on Tuesday, February 19, by a score of 30 to 11. The high school quintet put up a defense that the yearlings could not cope with. Moodie was the stellar performer for the freshman five.

Heavy soles

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ry, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc.
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For sale at your druggist or wherever toilet goods are sold.
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117 West 18th St., New York City
Please send me free trial tube.
Name _____
Address _____

COLLINS PITCHED 1908 TEAM TO MANY BRILLIANT WINS

With Ray Collins and Larry Gardner Starring, Vermont Nine Defeated Country's Best

The return of Ray Collins to coach baseball at Vermont recalls the victorious season of 1908. Twirling superb ball and batting in the clean-up position, Ray led the Vermont nine through the most successful year since baseball began at Vermont. Victories over the biggest colleges in the East and winning the intersectional game with Notre Dame, Larry Gardner, captain of the team, and star short stop and his brilliant stick work did much in turning in winning scores.

Returning from the southern trip with wins over Harvard and Lehigh to their credit and having rounded into shape, the Vermont players proceeded to down Maine, Dartmouth, Tufts and Holy Cross by substantial scores, the latter team twice. The win over Maine started the string and in the Dartmouth game following, Ray Collins served a goose egg to the Big Green. The Holy Cross game at Worcester was one of the outstanding contests of the season. The defeat was the fourth a Holy Cross team had ever received on its home field. Collins again pitched magnificent ball and Larry Gardner performed brilliantly with the stick.

Conquer Champions of West

The greatest achievement of a brilliant season was the defeat of Notre Dame, previously unconquered champion of the West. The excellent playing of the Vermont team, with Ray featuring on the mound, broke the Western Collegians' run of twelve victories. It was a slashing battle from start to finish. Besides striking out thirteen men, "Collie" knocked out a brace of two-baggers and one single. A few days later in the Amherst game, with Vermont behind 2-0 in the sixth, Collins drove out a home run which tied the score and paved the way for another victory.

As an indication of how far Collins' fame as a pitcher went in those days, the following was taken from the *New York Tribune* in the spring of 1909:—"There is no question about Collins being one of the strongest pitchers and best batsmen in the college world, and thanks largely to him Vermont held a forward place last year and is quite likely to play a prominent part this season.

Southern Trip Schedule Announced With Nine Contests in Ten Days

Team to Leave for Washington March 27—Catholic University, Georgetown, Army, Navy, and U. S. Marines Among Opponents—Vermont Confident in Ability of Coaches Keady and Collins

Plans have been completed for the annual southern trip of the University of Vermont baseball team. This will be made up of nine games this year and will give the team an opportunity to get into shape for the latter part of the schedule. While on the trips the Keady-Collins charges will tackle eight of the best teams in the south in nine diamond contests.



Tom Keady



Ray Collins

The itinerary which has been announced states that the team will leave Burlington the evening of Thursday, March 27, and arrive in New York City early the next morning. They will put in a few hours practice on Fordham's Athletic Field that forenoon and in the afternoon, will leave for Washington, D. C., where they are to make their headquarters at the Wardman Park Hotel.

On Saturday the coaches will put the Green and Gold diamond artists through a day of hard practice. Sunday they will rest in preparation for the week of hard games which starts the next afternoon, Monday, March 31, when Maryland entertains the Vermonters. The next day is scheduled a game with Catholic University, which boasts a crack nine of the highest caliber. Last year's battle between C. U. and Vermont resulted in a Green and Gold victory, 3-2.

Wednesday, April 2, is the date of the Georgetown University game and a tough contest is expected. In recent years the southorners have had a slight edge over Vermont in victories but the latter will give a good account of themselves. After the Georgetown game the visitors will leave for Quantico, Virginia, where Captain Newton and his cohorts will try conclusions with the U. S. Marines twice during the next two days.

On Saturday, April 5, the Navy will entertain the Vermonters at Annapolis. The visiting team will be out for revenge for the 8-4 defeat handed to them by the Midshipmen last spring. Drexel Institute will furnish the travelers with their next opposition at Philadelphia on Monday, April 7. The next day is the game with Swarthmore at Swarthmore and a hard game is promised. The last and perhaps the hardest contest is with the Army at West Point on Wednes-

(Continued on page 21)

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1923 Eleven Battled Successfully Thru Hardest Season Ever Played

Won Six Games Out of Ten and Tied Boston College—Third Consecutive State Championship Team Under Coaches Keady and Crisp—Navy Added to Next Year's Schedule

The University of Vermont football [illegible] for the season of 1923, one of the hardest ever undertaken by a Green and Gold team, resulted very successfully notwithstanding the [illegible] graduation of five regulars from the championship team of 1922. Of the ten games played, six resulted in victories for Vermont, one in a tie, and three in defeats. Under the able tutelage of Head Coach J. Thomas Keady and Line Coach Norman W. Crisp, Vermont's third successive state championship team was developed. Henry (Sammy) Semansky, '24, playing his fourth year at end, captained the eleven and J. H. Macomber, Jr., '24, served as manager.



1923 Football Squad

At the beginning of the season the coaches were greatly handicapped by a lack of experienced linemen. Semansky and Eastburn at the wing positions, Harms at tackle, and Johnson at center, were the only letter men left from the 1922 team which battled its way into Vermont's Hall of Fame by defeating Dartmouth, 6-3, at Hanover. In spite of the sterling work of these veterans this lack was felt during the first two or three games. But the new men proved their ability to fill in the gaps left by graduation. Randall '24 Hawley, '25, and Hill, a sophomore made the trips as guards; Johnson, '24, formerly a center, took Garrity's place at the other tackle and Kendrick, a junior, was shifted from the backfield to center, Leo Douglass, '25, was eligible for the first time and did great work at fullback until he was injured in the Middlebury game. Manfredia, a freshman back, took his place and showed up well in the remaining games. Tarpey, '25, was a worthy successor to Carl Beck, filling the halfback position left by him. Payne, another freshman, understudied Gooch at quarter and revealed ability as a field general. Yarnall was one of the strongest punters in the East.

Gooch Makes World's Record

The season opened at Centennial Field, September 29, when the University of Maine invaded Burlington, fresh from two early-season victories. But Vermont succeeded in turning them back, 7-6, in a hard-fought battle. The following week-end the Green and Gold eleven journeyed to Springfield determined to avenge their defeat of the previous year at the hands of Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. And they did, to the tune of 26-7. "Guinea" Gooch featured the game by hurling nineteen successful passes out of 26 tries, which stands as a world's record for forward passing.

On October 13, a team from the U. S. S. Utah came to Burlington to play the Green and Gold gridmen—Coach Keady's charges romped through the sailors at will, scoring four touchdowns. Gooch's trusty toe scored four goals after touchdown, making the

(Continued on page 23)

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT FOR HIGH SCHOOLS HERE

State Championship To Be Settled March 14 and 15—Eight Teams to Compete

The Third Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament to decide the State Championship will be held under the direction of the Athletic Council in the University Gymnasium on Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15.

Eight teams, which are contenders for the Championship, will be chosen to compete by the following committee: H. A. Mayforth, Graduate Manager; Principal J. E. Colburn of Burlington; Principal H. A. Swanfield of Montpelier; Principal E. R. Boak of Windsor; and Mr. H. I. O'Brien of Rutland.

The teams will be drawn and placed on a schedule for competition. The schools which will compete have not yet been determined but will be selected on their season records.

The winner of the Tournament will receive the University of Vermont Interscholastic Basketball Cup, given by the Athletic Council, and each individual member of the winning team will receive a properly inscribed gold basketball. Both the winner and runner-up, if public schools, will have the privilege of competing in the New England Tournament at Tufts the following week. Two years ago Burlington High was defeated in the finals at Tufts by a few points, making them runners-up for New England honors.

The rules governing the state tournament are as follows:

1. The Athletic Council will have control of games.
2. Rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to govern.
3. The winner of the Tournament will be decided by elimination.
4. The games will consist of four 8 minute quarters.
5. No school will be allowed to compete more than 8 men.
6. Regulation uniforms will be worn and each player numbered.
7. The officials shall be furnished by the Athletic Council.
8. Any protest relative to playing of any game will be settled by the Chief Official.
9. Basketballs, towels, medical supplies and medical assistance will be furnished by the Athletic Council.
10. The Athletic Council will not be responsible for any injury to person or effects of any participant or spectator.

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Neatly combed, well-kept hair is a business and social asset.
STACOMB makes the hair stay combed in any style you like even after it has just been washed.
STACOMB—*the original*—has been used for years by stars of stage and screen—leaders of style. Write today for free trial tube.
Tubes—35c Jars—75c
Insist on STACOMB—in the black, yellow and gold package.
For sale at your druggist or wherever toilet goods are sold.
Standard Laboratories, Inc.
750 Stanford Avenue Los Angeles, California
Send coupon for Free Trial Tube.
Standard Laboratories, Inc.
[illegible] West 18th St., New York
Please send me free trial tube.
Name _____
Address _____

AGGIES TO PUT ON ANNUAL SMOKER NEXT TUES. NIGHT

The Aggies will put on their annual ... smoker on Tuesday evening ... week before the Middlebury ... Holy Cross contests, the last home ... of the season. Coach Keady, ... Cayward, Manager Farnham, ... Professor Jenks will speak to the ... and the University Band will ... there to help with the "pep." The ... Engineer relay race will be an ... feature as usual. Refreshments of ice cream will be served at the close.

FROSH FIVE TO END SEASON WITH NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Games with Cathedral High and the Norwich Freshmen next week will close the basketball season for the frosh year team. The frosh five started out badly, losing four games in a row, but lately has been going strong, as evidenced in its win over Goddard Seminary.

Cathedral High plays in the gym Monday night and will undoubtedly furnish tough opposition, having beaten the Freshmen earlier in the season. The yearlings journey to Northfield to play the Norwich Freshmen Wednesday night. The cadets were swamped 45-9 when they played here two weeks ago.

FROSH GO STRONG IN WIN OVER GODDARD

Fine passing coupled with accurate shooting brought a 27 to 25 victory on last Monday evening over the Goddard Seminary quintet a team that had already defeated the champion Middlebury frosh.

The yearlings accumulated sufficient lead during the early part of the game, to offset the visitors scoring spurt in the last period. Wendt and Amarantes gave a stellar performance for the winners, while "Bunny" Shea and Kendrick played good basketball for the losers.

FOUR SENIORS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Four members of the senior class have recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic fraternity. The four students are as follows: Olive Eddy, Louella Catlin, Geno B. Lucarini, and Edward M. Krebser.

Informal Hockey Club Forerunner of Varsity Ice Team Next Year

Vermonters Have Developed Into Fast Outfit—Return Game with Middlebury on Centennial Field Saturday Afternoon—Regular Team with Full Schedule Planned for Future

Although there yet remain to be played three scheduled games, it is safe to venture that Vermont's first attempt at intercollegiate hockey will be highly successful. The Vermonters' Hockey Club, as it is called, it is the forerunner of a varsity team next year.



Clarkson Tech. Game on Centennial Field

Coach "Doc" Desautels has produced, from a squad of about fifteen candidates, a speedy sextet. Meeting Clarkson Tech. after a few days of practice, the Vermonters' individual style of play did not cope with the team-work of the Potsdam ice-artists. Since then, however, Middlebury has failed to stop the team's passing game, and Saturday's return game with the Blue and White, on Centennial Field should produce some fine hockey. St. Michael's will come to Burlington for a game on March 1.

It now seems certain that next year, Vermont will put a formal hockey team on the ice, subject to the same regulations that hold for the other varsity sports. It is planned to have a more ambitious schedule, distributed over a longer season. The facilities at Centennial Field are adapted for hockey, and next winter will see a large skating surface there. At the close of the present season, following the competitive system of election in other sports, a manager and three assistants will be chosen from the candidates of this season.

SENIORS JUMP INTO LEAD IN CLASS SERIES

In the second round of the interclass basketball series in the gym last Saturday, the seniors nosed out the sophomores 25-21 while the juniors trimmed the freshmen 25-9. It was the second victory for the seniors who have only the juniors now between them and the championship. Silver basketballs will be awarded to the members of the winning team.

The senior-sophomore game was the best class contest seen here for some time. The first period was uneventful, ending 9-7 in favor of the last year men, but after intermission things began to hum. Shot after shot was sunk from the middle of the floor by each side in succession but the seniors maintained a slim lead most of the time, increasing it to four points near the end. Durfey led in scoring with twelve tallies for the seniors while Woodward obtained nine for the second-year team.

The juniors were never hard pressed by the frosh although neither team scored much in the first period. Salter, Sikora, and Walker tallied most of the points for the upperclassmen. Candon made two baskets for the frosh

VERMONT TO CLOSE SEASON WITH ST. MICHAELS CONTEST

Vermont's championship basketball team will finish a brilliant season ... meets the St. Michael's quint... March 1 at Winooski. Keady's ... from their fourteenth ... of sixteen starts, are eager ... the season to a successful ... and hang up a record unequalled ... basketball annals at Vermont.

On the other hand the Winooski col... are determined to make the ... interesting. Coming from a suc... the Purple and Gold ... have new confidence and ... the added spur of playing ... own floor.

... first scene depicted the office of a ... Advertising Agency," clearly a pun on the Hays Office of this city. "Robert W. Ready," director of the Twenty-Seventh Annual Kake Walk," calls at the office of "Mr. Pays" to see about an advertisement for the Kake Walk. Mr. Pays shows him in a large portfolio some of the work in advertising that has been done by that office, and as each page of the book was turned over the center light went on, disclosing a large revolving platform, upon which was grouped each advertisement. Each group was cleverly arranged, so that the audience immediately recognized Old Dutch Cleanser, Cream of Wheat, Time To Retire, The Smith Brothers, Kodak, Gem Safety Razor, and finally, an effective tableau which symbolized the Kake Walk, with

The sixth stunt, put on by Sigma Nu, was called the "Agnostic," and showed the efforts of a group of college men to frighten into belief a doubter. Mysterious rappings and moving of chairs characterized this stunt, and proved highly entertaining. A phonograph which played or stopped at the will of a "spirit" added much to the effectiveness of the mystery.

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(Continued on page 5)

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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Assistant Managers

Vol. 42 February 23, 1924 No. 17

Welcome

To all visitors of the 1924 Kake Walk we extend a hearty welcome. We are glad you came and hope you like it well enough to come again. Kake Walk is the biggest production of this University, contributed entirely by the students, and we believe it compares most favorably with the feature performances of other institutions. The history and evolution of this event, unique in the college world, is given at length in this program.

Especially to the subfreshmen we would like to extend a word of cheer. As guests of the students you are entitled to all the privileges which they can extend to you. Our buildings are open for your inspection. Do not be afraid to ask any student for information or other help. Take in all the events going and enjoy them.

Mix with the college fellows as you meet them about the campus and city. It is the spirit and custom of Vermont to say "hello" to everyone. Toss away your cares for a day and have nothing but a good time. See all that you can of Vermont while you are here and perhaps you will want to come back next fall. Again we say that you are thrice welcome.

Who's Who at the Kake Walk





Robert W. Ready and Albert E. Frost, Directors

COMMITTEES

Seating—B. F. Butterfield '24, chairman, H. Bavarsky '24, D. B. Dyer '24, B. W. Randall '25, D. W. Hawley '25, H. M. Remick '26.

Lighting—R. B. Durant '24, chairman, E. A. Devino, '24, C. B. Doane '25, G. F. McGuire '25.

Peerade—H. A. Plumb '24, chairman, D. W. Barrows '24, R. F. Cogswell '25.

Stunts—E. J. O'Neill '24, chairman, James Greig '24, R. A. Walker '25, F. H. Welling '25.

Kake Walking—J. F. Casey '24, chairman, W. O. Staples '25, L. H. Comtois '26.

Vouchers—J. E. Sunderland '24, chairman, P. I. Holway '25, E. L. Gilman '26, R. R. Valley '26.

Advertising—W. J. Butler '24, chairman, A. C. Clifford '24, G. C. Martin '24, C. M. Johnson '25, R. D. Fobes '25.

Check Room—R. B. Smith '24, chairman, M. J. Gallup '24, A. F. Sullivan.

Announcer—K. K. Newton '24.

JUDGES

PEERADE (both nights)

Chairman: Prof. James E. Donahue, of the College of Arts and Sciences; Prof. Cummings, of the College of Agriculture; B. D. Meritt, Arts and Sciences; Prof. Eckhard, College of Engineering; Dr. Beecher, Medical College.

STUNTS AND KAKE-WALKING

Friday

Chairman: James T. Williams, Editor of *Boston Transcript*; Frank T. Parsons, Editor of *Northfield News*; Dr. H. C. Tinkham, Dean of Medicine; Howard Hindley, Editor of *Rutland Herald*; Fred H. Babbitt, of Bellows Falls, Vt.

Saturday

Chairman: Millard P. Barnes, Vergennes, Vt.; Prof. George G. Groat, College of Arts and Sciences; Benjamin B. Gates, Montpelier, State Auditor of Accounts; Carl B. Hinsman, Scale Works Rutland; Thomas C. Cave, State Treasurer.





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Neatly combed, well-kept hair is a business and social asset.

STACOMB makes the hair stay combed in any style you like even after it has just been washed.

STACOMB—*the original*—has been used for years by stars of stage and screen—leaders of style. Write today for free trial tube.

Tubes—35c Jars—75c

Insist on STACOMB—in the black, yellow and gold package.

For sale at your druggist or wherever toilet goods are sold.

Standard Laboratories, Inc.
750 Stanford Avenue Los Angeles, California

Send coupon for Free Trial Tube.

Standard Laboratories, Inc.
11 West 18th St., New York
Please send me free trial tube.

Name _____

Address _____

Kake Walk Prize Winners

	STUNT	PEERADE	WALKING FO DE KAKE
1923	Kappa Sigma	Kappa Sigma	Sigma Phi
1922	Delta Psi	Kappa Sigma	Kappa Sigma
1921	Phi Delta Theta	Phi Mu Delta	Sigma Nu
1920	Phi Delta Theta	Lambda Iota	Lambda Iota
1919	Alpha Tau Omega	Sigma Nu	Delta Psi
1918	Delta Psi	Sigma Nu	Kappa Sigma
1917	Sigma Nu	Phi Delta Theta	Sigma Nu
1916	Commons' Club	Sigma Nu	Sigma Phi
1915	Sigma Nu	Phi Delta Theta	Sigma Phi
1914	Lambda Iota	Sigma Nu	Lambda Iota
1913	Delta Mu	Sigma Phi	Sigma Nu
1912	Alpha Zeta	Alpha Zeta	Alpha Zeta
1911	Phi Delta Theta	Sigma Nu	Kappa Sigma
1910	Delta Mu	Non-Fraternity Men	Sigma Phi
1909	Phi Delta Theta		Sigma Phi
1908			draw { Lambda Iota, Delta Sigma
1907	Kappa Sigma		Delta Sigma
1906	Alpha Tau Omega		Delta Psi
1905			draw { Kappa Sigma, Non-Fraternity Men
1904			Non-Fraternity Men
1903			Medics
1902			one man from each { Alpha Tau Omega and Non-Fraternity
1901	Phi Delta Theta		
1900	Delta Psi, Sigma Phi } both in same stunt		Delta Psi
1898	Lambda Iota		Phi Delta Theta

NEWMAN CLUB TO PRESENT MYSTERY PLAY FEB. 28-29

The Newman Club's annual play will this year be "The Thirteenth Chair" and is slated for February 28 and 29 at Cathedral High School Auditorium. The play chosen by the Newman players is a mystery drama and had a very successful run in New York City a few years ago.

The first act is laid in the home of Mr. Crosby (R. S. O'Connell M'26), a New York financier, who has extended invitations to a seance conducted by Madame La Grange, (Mabel Pratt '24). Edward Wales, one of the guests, is hunting the murderer of his friend, Spencer Lee. He suspects Helen O'Neil (Marion McDonough '27) and schemes to frighten her into a confession by having the medium, while in a supposed trance, name Helen as the murderer. But Madame La Grange discovers that Helen is her daughter. She consents to go on with the seance but plans to deceive Wales. She goes into her trance and Wales asks her the pre-arranged questions. He is unable to get her to speak the name Helen and is in a frenzy to know what to do. It seems that he is about to succeed in wringing the name from his accomplice when he utters a terrible cry. When the lights are turned up he is found lolling forward, stabbed to the heart.

The remainder of the play weeds out this second tragedy and traces the discovery of the murderer. Police inspector Donahue (J. J. Mullen '26) finds that all evidence indicates Helen O'Neil as the murderess. Many tense situations are skillfully portrayed as the play develops when Madame La Grange is urged to great efforts to clear her daughter's name. The eventual success of her efforts is achieved in a most surprising and spectacular manner.

Probably more eyes are met with hooks than anything else.

We look upon the menu card
And sadly sigh.
Alas, our dime will only bring
A piece of pie.

HARRY PLUMB DELEGATE TO YALE CONFERENCE

Harry A. Plumb '24 of Springfield, Mass. was elected delegate by Student Union last Saturday to go to the Intercollegiate Conference at Yale on Feb 29—March 2. The Conference will discuss campus activities.

Student Union, by a unanimous vote, also passed a resolution asking from the faculty the privilege of holding Junior Week in future years in the last part of May as has been done in the past.

WOMEN TO STAGE DANCE IN GYM FEB. 29

The Women's Student Union will conduct a dance on Friday evening, Feb. 29. The dance is to take the form of a "stag" party, and some original features are being planned by the committee in charge.

This is the first time that Student Union has put on a dance and arrangements which are being made for music, decorations, and refreshments, promise a successful and enjoyable affair.

VERMONT TO CLOSE SEASON WITH ST. MICHAELS CONTEST

Vermont's championship basketball team will finish a brilliant season when it meets the St. Michael's quintet March 4 at Winooski. Keady's proteges, fresh from their fourteenth victory out of sixteen starts, are eager to bring the season to a successful close and hang up a record unequalled in basketball annals at Vermont.

On the other hand the Winooski collegians are determined to make the game interesting. Coming from a successful trip the Purple and Gold athletes have new confidence and will have the added spur of playing on their own floor.

The first scene depicts the office of "Ayer Advertising Agency," clearly a pun on the Hays Office of this city. "Robert W. Ready," director of the Twenty-Seventh Annual Kake Walk," calls at the office of "Mr. Pays" to see about an advertisement for the Kake Walk. Mr. Pays shows him in a large portfolio some of the work in advertising that has been done by that office, and as each page of the book was turned over the center light went on, disclosing a large revolving platform, upon which was grouped each advertisement. Each group was cleverly arranged, so that the audience immediately recognized Old Dutch Cleanser, Cream of Wheat, Time To Retire, The Smith Brothers, Kodak, Gem Safety Razor, and finally, an effective tableau which symbolized the Kake Walk, with

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FELLOW
AND

JUST TO PASS THE TIME AWAY

Ye Observer
HIS COLYUM

Up from the village
Down from the farm
They came
Prepared with
Astonishment viewing the
Spectators for the
First time of
Street cars,
Electric lights, and
Movies every day.

• • • • •

For long we
Sweat pounding with
Repentant hammers our
Vulcanite thumbs
Racking for them
Brains which should be
Racked for
Facilities.
Spending for them
Cash, which any of our
Coeds would rather we
Spend on them.

• • • • •

All this that
They high and mighty
Potentates in their
Hicksville High, may
Sponge on us for a brief
Vacation from
Plane geometry and
Caesar.

• • • • •

Seniors they are
H'gosh, in their respective
Prep schools, and the
Cats' lingerie in the
Home town, and so we
Treat them.
Breaking our backs that they be
Pampered.

• • • • •

When all is said and
Done, and the
Kake Walk a thing of the
Past, now just a
Thing to
Quarrel over, they will
Depart, taking with them
Not only
Memories of a good
Time, but also a
Choice selection of our
Ties,
Watches,
Towels,
Knives,
Scarfs and so on.

• • • • •

We don't
Begrudge the
Memories, but we do
Balk at the
Latter list.

• • • • •

Now, children,
Don't get riled.
Sooner or later, when you
Join us, and
We hope to see you with us
Next year, you will
Learn that this
Colyum is the official
Razz section of the
Cynic, and that you are
Being paid high
Honor in being
Considered.

• • • • •

Sub-freshmen,
Bless you.
Welcome!

Seeing Things by Night

The new opera "We Wear No Hair Pins Now" has stormed New York over night almost, and has caused great stir in dramatic circles. Composed of a score of Vermont alumni it contains a surprise at every turn of the flashlights.

James Jennings, managing editor of the Gas Age, known in literary circles as *Hot Air*, causes quite a bit of surprise to his friends who did not realize his histrionic abilities, as his falsetto aspires to the high notes of the Rigeletto quartette. As he sings, waves of ether are seen to speed across the stage and curl the hairpinless hair of Benny Tryon, well known Climax advertiser, the breath we'd like to have. This is really the most exciting moment of the whole play, and never fails to draw the curtain. At this point a large part of the audience gets worked up and leave.

Another desperate moment comes when Deke Wriston, friend of the coeds, in demonstrating the fact that "We wear no hairpins NOW" brings forth a chorus of dainty dancers who are no other than former students of Burn's bug course, who were dropped at mid-years.

The whole play is really a momentous success, and its producers, Edward Farnham and Albert Frost, are making all kinds of leather nickels. Its chief interest lies in the fact that whereas the audience is all keyed up to see bob-haired co-eds, they really behold burly men. The chorus introduced, "We Have No Hairpins Now", is one of the big sensational song hits of the season.

Sporting News

Touchdowns and Home Runs

The Mah Jongg team scored another victory Saturday night when it defeated Wesleyan college to the tune of 45 to 16. This is the third triumph of the season.

At the end of the first round it looked to the spectators as if Vermont had the losing hand. Tears streamed down the cheeks of the observers, and cheerleaders rushed forward to assist in wiping the perspiration off the ivory covered dice.

The tables turned over for a minute, and Vermont's west wind was able to pick up a couple birds. To the shouts of "That's a cuckoo" he succeeded in building a high-scoring wall between him and his heartless adversaries. The discovery of a few stars gave Vermont's east wind a chance to score, and the game went merrily on.

Never in the history of athletics has there been such a crowd of spectators. The gymnasium was filled with wildly shouting enthusiasts, and the campus was crowded with groans of those who could not be admitted.

The parlor athletes led the victorious snake-dance past Moose hall and around Battery Park. The lounge-lizzards rang the old mill bell, and the course crabbers burned a corner of Sci Hall in their excitement.

Radio messages carried the score to Vermonters all over the country. There was little sleep that night, as excitement and pandemonium waxed.

The victorious team were carried off by the crowd and thrown bodily into the Grassmount tennis court. Here they are resting until the next game scheduled between them and La Salle Seminary.

Remarks from the Alumni

We love our profs.
Long years they labored
Trying to get us ready
To make a mark in the world.
Now we are all alumni.
Each-one in his proper niche
Is trying to make the mark
For which he was prepared.
Yes, we love our profs.
So far we have discovered
That the mark we all are making
Is the same one that we used to
Get in classes. Mostly a zero.
Yes we love our profs.

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Unruly Hair
Neatly combed, well-kept hair is a business and social asset.
STACOMB makes the hair stay combed in any style you like even after it has just been washed.
STACOMB—*the original*—has been used for years by stars of stage and screen—leaders of style. Write today for free trial tube.
Tubes—35c Jars—75c
Insist on STACOMB—in the black, yellow and gold package.
For sale at your druggist or wherever toilet goods are sold.
Standard Laboratories, Inc.
750 Stanford Avenue Los Angeles, California
Send coupon for Free Trial Tube.
Standard Laboratories, Inc.
11 West 18th St., New York
Please send me free trial tube.
Name
Address

NEWS FROM THE OUTSIDE WORLD

On Silver Screen

Prof. Charles Kern began a three-day engagement on the silver screen at the Orpheum yesterday in a semi-tragedy entitled "Where Are They?" The theatre was packed at both afternoon and evening performances with erstwhile college students, former members of the Prof's sophomore chemistry class, who hissed his performance from beginning to end.

Mr. Kern, hero of the screen and matinee idol of the cock-eyed, emerges with a chorus of 50 members in the first act. As the story progresses he ruthlessly slashes the performers aside, and in the conclusion of the story steps forth triumphantly alone.

Those who remember Mr. Kern as a professor will notice he shows the same characteristics in this picture as he did in his chemistry classes. He prefers solitude, and seems to like to stand alone. There has been some criticism because of his one-man style and propensity for facing the camera. To others however, this seems the one touch that gives an element of naturalness to the picture.

Charles Kern was first welcomed to the silent drama about mid-years when he was recognized at once because of his villianistic properties. He has been undisputed king of the screen ever since his well-known utterance "Many a true thing has been said through false teeth."

MEN'S WEAR

Art Penta has recently become sole proprietor of the exclusive rose-scented dressing room for men where apparel combining daintiness and dash may be purchased with father's money.

It is rumored that Harry Plumb, latest whisper in men's fashions, haunts the place all the time, and greets each new Parisian creation with delight. Pearly pink plaited shirts, giving a suggestion of Aurora smiling at the afterglow which Harry calls "perfectly darling" may be purchased here.

A soft lustre material known as *bleu charmant* may be bought and made up in any of the frilly and ruffled blouses so popular with college boys this year. One only has to stand in the doorway and hear the crys of "How sweet," and "Doesn't that look cute" rising from manly adams apples to know that this store has won a place in the heart of the patrons.

Throughout the whole establishment there is a colorful suggestion that delights the eye. The pervading sweet-scent of roses brings tears to the men's hearts. Everything is for their convenience. Rest rooms with dainty pillowed couches, a manicurist experienced in holding hands, and a masseuse, specialist in clay packs, breathes the last word of the intangible touch of fineness so adored by all real he-men.

The alumni present at the Kake Walk are asked to visit this place

Literary Saunterings

The latest furor since the Main Street of Sinclair Lewis is the new production from the pen of Metcalf and DeForest "Front Street on Battery Park." Three editions have already been sold, and copies can not be supplied fast enough to fill the demand in such metropolises as Moscow, Stowe, Bear Swamp, and Ferrisburg.

The book, which is rather a psychological tale, takes its readers through a maize of complexes and idea checks. Suppressed desires appear in every other line. Throughout there is a gentle Italian and French touch that shows the hand of the instructor of modern languages has been busy.

Although the plot of the story is rather side-tracked, in brief the idea conveyed is that large fires may start from tiny flames. This and the disappearance of prominent people in the story causes several thrills.

In the last analysis the oil splashed hero is given a present of a large amount of money by a mysterious king who disappears. The hero bewildered by his sudden fortune marries, and thus the book ends with two more lives ruined.

delicieuse. You will find that note of refinement and perfume which makes a man noticed in all circles. *Advertisement*.

Basketball Team Making Great Bid for N. E. Championship

(Continued from page 4)

sufficient to win. The New York outfit was ahead however, until with less than a minute to travel, Yarnall, stellar forward, caged a thriller from mid-court that brought his evening's total to 12 points and his team a victory.

Vermont found no difficulty in again defeating Norwich on the home floor, the soldiers being totally unable to cope with the whirlwind pace and perfect passing which forced them to leave the court at half-time with the count standing at 24-1. The second period brought them three field goals and three fouls, while Vermont plied up another 28 points, making the final score 52-10.

St. Michael's staged a fast game in the Gym in the last game prior to mid-years, pressing the Vermonters at times, though not dangerous after the first ten minutes of play.

BREAK SPRINGFIELD'S WINNING STREAK

Opening the second half of the basketball schedule, Vermont took the measure of Springfield College, who came to Burlington with an unbroken string of victories and a record of only one defeat in two seasons. Springfield played an aggressive game throughout, one that displayed an excellent passing art coupled with wonder team-work. Unable to get through the Keady five-man defense, their distance shots failed, while Taylor and Yarnall did effective work, sinking four and three baskets respectively. In the guard positions, Captain Cayward and Semansky put up an impassable defense to the Bay State forwards while Post, a newcomer to the squad, netted eight points on floor goals.

Villanova, fresh from many wins in eastern Pennsylvania and on their northward trip, afforded Vermont its sixth straight win. Their unusual style of attack kept the scoring low as compared to previous contests, Vermont, at the half, being on the low end of a 10-9 score but forging ahead in the second half to gain a 25 to 19 win.

In the hardest fought game seen in McCullogh Gym this year Vermont battled its ancient rival, Middlebury, and defeated them, 27-23. The downstate aggregation displayed unexpected strength and the Vermont players were forced to extend themselves to win. Rich of Middlebury made eighteen of his team's twenty-three counts and was the individual star.

For the third victory of the week, the Vermont team turned down the fast Boston College outfit, a team that had previously registered a win over Holy Cross, and had not lost a game before their appearance on the local floor, by the well merited margin of 31 to 14. Boston College has an able team yet the guarding and floor work

VERMONT TO CLOSE SEASON WITH ST. MICHAELS CONTEST

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[illegible] other hand the Winooski col[illegible] are determined to make the [illegible] interesting. Coming from a successful [illegible] the Purple and Gold [illegible] have now confidence and will have the added spur of playing on their own floor.

[illegible] first scene depicted the office of "Pays Advertising Agency," clearly a pun on the Hays Office of this city. "Robert W. Ready," director of the Twenty Seventh Annual Kake Walk," calls at the office of "Mr. Pays" to see about an advertisement for the Kake Walk. Mr. Pays shows him in a large portfolio some of the work in advertising that has been done by that office, and as each page of the book was turned over the center light went on, disclosing a large revolving platform, upon which was grouped each advertisement. Each group was cleverly arranged, so that the audience immediately recognized Old Dutch Cleanser, Cream of Wheat, Time To Retire, The Smith Brothers, Kodak, Gem Safety Razor, and finally, an effective tableau which symbolized the Kake Walk, with

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[illegible] developed to take their places. This spring practice will be in the nature of a school and is intended especially for inexperienced students who want to learn the game. It is also designed to build up the men physically and equip them to teach physical training in summer camps and high schools.

TUBB'S SNOWSHOES

Northland Skis, Toboggans, Sleds, Hockey Sticks, Skate Outfits, Blue Streak and Nestor Johnson.

The F. S. Angus Co.

WHEN occasions come during the year that demand invitations, menus and dance orders, we will be pleased to have you give us a trial.

The Sheldon Press

GO TO
MAX WATERMAN
FOR THE BEST SHOE REPAIRING
STUDENT TRADE APPRECIATED
Prices Reasonable
106 Bank Street Next to Majestic Theatre
Phone 538-W

Correct Shoe Repairing
AT LOWEST PRICES
J. A. Sikora 188 Bank St

BARBER BY APPOINTMENT
Phone 964-W—No Waiting
HOWARD'S SHOP
43 Church St.

Try
B. MACHANIC'S DYE HOUSE
Fancy Dyeing
Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing
18 Church St.

BUY YOUR FLOWERS
AT
GOVE THE FLORIST

MUSIC
For Your Fraternity Dances
THE BRUCE ORCHESTRA
J. G. BRUCE Tel. 2482-M

THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO BUY
Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco
Howard's Cigar Store Billiard Parlor
TWELVE TABLES
Ice Cream and Candy
Opposite City Hall 134 Church Street

of the Green and Gold club was such that the visitors were forced to resort to long shots which proved futile throughout the evening. Post at forward was high pointer with five baskets while Taylor, pivot man, was second with nine points.

The Vermont basketball team is now on its last trip of the season, meeting Holy Cross the 20th, M. I. T. the next night, followed by a return contest with Springfield College on Saturday night, the 23rd. With these games alone rests the coveted championship as the only remaining game are with previously met opponents, namely Middlebury, Holy Cross and St. Michael's.

SEASON'S SCORES

Vermont	41	Clarkson Tech.	35
Vermont	36	McGill University	24
Vermont	59	Norwich University	16
Vermont	19	Princeton	28
Vermont	36	Yale	25
Vermont	35	New York University	34
Vermont	52	Norwich	10
Vermont	26	St. Michael's	14
Vermont	35	Springfield	23
Vermont	25	Villanova	19
Vermont	27	Middlebury	23
Vermont	31	Boston College	14
Total	422		265

IF
You are in need of
FAVORS
OR
PROGRAMS
SEE "CAL" RANDALL
OR
PHONE 442-R
F. J. PRESTON & SON
Jewelers
17 Upper Church St. Burlington, Vt.

T. P. O'HARA
170 Bank Street
TAILORING AND PRESSING
Suits to Order

HENRY J. DEVLIN
SUITS PRESSED, 50c
Dry Cleaned and Pressed, $1.50
132 Church St.
T. L. ABBOTT - Representative

DR. AVERILL
DENTIST
Burlington Savings Bank Building
Burlington, Vt.

McMahon's Bread
Made of the highest grade bread flour, rich sweet milk and malt.
PIES OF ALL KINDS
Cakes and Doughnuts
McMAHON'S BAKERY
91 Church Street Phone 184

First Kake Walk Really Masquerade Dance

(Continued from page 3)

did it the most skilfully, or attractively or uniquely, were awarded a prize which was a cake. The expression 'he takes the cake' was common slang at that time and may have referred to the custom, then in vogue in the South."

OPENED DOORS TO BETTER SPIRIT

The idea of a cake walk caught on at once. "It was one of those spontaneous ebullitions of high spirits that rarely animated the whole college body; it was sponsored by no one in particular; no class, fraternity or other group started it," writes Dr Randall. Mr. Anderson suggests that "one of the principal reasons why the Kake Walk was so successful was because there was much need at that period for better feeling. There were many groups or fraternities, and rivalries were sharp, and sometimes carried too far. The non-fraternity men in college, then a small group, were somewhat neglected figures. The Kake Walk was a happy diversion, which tended to break up the spirit of aloofness, and opened the doors to a better college spirit."

"Cavaliers and Coons, Fairies and Fakirs, Dancing Girls and Dudes, Indians and Imps were among the representatives" at this first Kake Walk, according to a *Free Press* reporter who must have been among the many curious eyes of "Burlington's elect" who peered in through the windows. "Ladies and faculty were conspicuous by their absence," we are told.

Heavy soles
Lee & Davis
Church St.
gton, Vermont

dits at Home—
ory, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Philosophy, Sociology, etc.
Learn how the credit they yield may ram. Catalog describing courses free day.
rsity of Chicago
CHICAGO ILLINOIS

KODAK agency
Developing and printing
Watch and jewelry repairing
Engraving
A. G. MANSUR
71 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

Stationery, Magazines
NEWSPAPERS
Get the Latest Books from our Circulating Library
BESSEY NEWS CO.
136 CHURCH ST.

Unruly Hair
Neatly combed, well-kept hair is a business and social asset.
STACOMB makes the hair stay combed in any style you like even after it has just been washed.
STACOMB—*the original*—has been used for years by stars of stage and screen—leaders of style. Write today for free trial tube.
Tubes—35c Jars—75c
Insist on STACOMB—in the black yellow and gold package.
For sale at your druggist or wherever toilet goods are sold.
Standard Laboratories, Inc.
750 Stanford Avenue Los Angeles, California
Send coupon for Free Trial Tube
Standard Laboratories, Inc.
117 West 18th St., New York
Please send me free trial tube.
Name _____
Address _____

A. melodeon from
was commandeered and
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one of brasse fournished

was the musik as they

was the daunce as any

was displayed a cake,
the "Hush house" chef and
a prize to the couple whose
was adjudged the best
for the poetic license which
admits, perhaps no more
story of the event can be
than that by Randall which
anonymously in the '95 *Ariel*.

DESCRIPTION IN RHYME

An officer' ther was in gorgious cloth,
Whose fitting ne was baggy, by my troth'
And he was named as Pea Soupe by hem alle.
Now why ne doth within my knowlege falle
With hym ther was a Mayde' alle blakke in face,
And they to-gether went to winne the race;
For she upon the doosty flore y-crepe
And wagged her hede, as doth a sily shepe.
He drove her as a mon wolde drive a narwe
Without a whele, as plowman doth a narwe

Then as they passed alonge the swete oak hye
A lusty glittre cam to Pea Soupe's ye,
As he wolde fain the swete cake stele away
Biforne the jugges verdikt hadde y-say
And so bifel by his abstractioun
That he ne wiste the neer destructioun,
For Tiggie, seeing Pea Soupe smakke his lippe,
His lite fantastik toe did menely trippe,
So that he fel as in a sprawlyng wyse,
And loud his yels went upward to the skys

Now whanne the rakket was alle passed away
And peace and joye hadde com belyk to staye,
The oak was sette upon its old abode
And to hem alle agen its sweetness shewed
So that the contest mighte agen be made,
Anon the bande strukke up the 'Whyt Cockade.'

[illegible] Bass, '95.
[illegible] Carl A. Andrea, '95.

The Gift Shop of Burlington



Offers you a most unusual assortment of exquisite gifts in solid gold and sterling silver

THE BERO C
Jewelers
BURLINGTON, VT

Dutch Cottage Candy
Box Luncheons
Gift Shop

THE
GREEN MOUNTAIN TEA HOUSE

71 S. Winooski Ave.
(Opp. Majestic Theatre)

Special attention given to Tea or Supper Parties

CORONA
Typewriter

THE BEST PORTABLE WRITING MACHINE

CASH or TERMS

Typewriters rented

L. P. WOOD
Sporting Goods Store
78 CHURCH ST.

F. D. ABERNETHY
Head of Church St.

Wholesale and Retail
Dry Goods

Howard National Bank
Organized in 1870
COMMERCIAL BANKING

City Trust Company
office with
Howard National Bank
Interest paid on Deposits



Stacomb For Unruly Hair

Neatly combed, well-kept hair is a business and social asset.
STACOMB makes the hair stay combed in any style you like even after it has just been washed.
STACOMB—*the original*—has been used for years by stars of stage and screen—leaders of style. Write today for free trial tube.
Tubes—35c Jars—75c
Insist on STACOMB—in the black, yellow and gold package.
For sale at your druggist or wherever toilet goods are sold.
Standard Laboratories, Inc.
750 Stanford Avenue Los Angeles, California
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Standard Laboratories, Inc.
112 West 18th St., New York City
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Name
Address

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NUMBER 15

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Holy Cross
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r. f., Martin
c., Shannon
l. g., Burke
r. g., Riopel

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YOUR SPRING HAT

is here!

The styles are different; attractive colors, and quality, the best—

$3.50 to $7.00

New

SUITS and TOP-COATS

are arriving daily—

The finest and newest creations are shown.

Miles & Perry Co.

"Quality Clothiers"

Established 1898

For

Correct Shoe Repairing

See

N. BIONFIGLIO'S SHOP

Best Work and Material

Opposite Sherwood 33½ Church St.

UNIVERSITY STORE

H. H. THOMAS, Prop.

52 Colchester Avenue

Good Things To Eat

GROCERIES, CIGARS, TOBACCO, SODAS, ICE CREAM AND CANDY

Students' Trade Solicited

The Richest

ICE CREAM

In Burlington

One dish means another

Sodas and Confectionery

CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

Cor. Church and Bank

Hagar's

Tubular Skating Outfits and others $6.00 to $15.00

Penobscot Snow Shoes $4.50 to $10.00

Northland Skiis $10.00 to $12.50

Toboggans $5.00 to $15.00

HAGAR HARDWARE & PAINT CO.

98 Church St.

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT with the Hencock Plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at once; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Newswriters Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

REMOVING ENTIRE STOCK AT BELOW COST PRICES.

Before we move into our new store—we must move our entire stock.

See our Suits at

$16.75—$21.75

M. SCHNELLER

8 N. Winooski Ave.

Tel. 668-M

In tweyes they merched in every different style,
Som limped alonge, and some with smothe as oyle:
Som peynted were as any ballet mayde
And som with charcoke, blakke as coal of spade

"Now Canny," which is Tomfield eek calle.
Was wys enow to bringe a chekkered shawle,
For it was chil, and she was decolleted
Thogh where she gotte her dres I nis can say
But as she daunced around the merry ryng
She was not colde when throgh the 'Hyland Flyng.'
And off did throwe the shawle from sholders tweye
And skittled to the casko of bere away
Where, as she drankke from skooner depe the draft,
Her partner drankke hys oon and merye laughed,
And tipped hys skooner up so verray hye
He cood ne see from out of ether ye.

"A rivalle was for Canny Tomfield herte,
Who groned to see her tak the otherwise perte,
And as they drankke, not seeyng what was up,
This rivalle tipped up sodainly her cuppe,
So that the bere ronne doon upon her nekke
And she to screemyng fel with not a chekke.
Her partner, wrooth, biganne to madlie rage,
And pounced upon the rivalle with corage,
So as they foght with many a cruelle blowe
The crowde stode round as it hadde been a shewe,
And chered when each did mak a daring pleye,
Thogh which of hem y-winne I cannat saye.

"So passed the nyte with many a lively broyle
Untill the cak with waytinge longe y-spoyle.
And at the last, I guess no oon did gett
The cak, for which, perchannce, they're skrappyng yett."

BAD FORM TO TAKE COWS INTO BELFRY

Dr. Randall says of this that "the beginning of this 'poem' is historical, the latter part largely imaginary." It gives, we may believe, a pretty good

Tom Canfield, '96.

Kodak agency
Developing and printing
Watch and jewelry repairing
Engraving

A. G. MANSUR

71 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

Stationery, Magazines

NEWSPAPERS

Get the Latest Books from our Circulating Library

BESSEY NEWS CO.

136 CHURCH ST.

Unruly Hair

Neatly combed, well-kept hair is a business and social asset.

STACOMB makes the hair stay combed in any style you like even after it has just been washed.

STACOMB—*the original*—has been used for years by stars of stage and screen—leaders of style. Write today for free trial tube.

Tubes—35c Jars—75c

Insist on STACOMB—in the black yellow and gold package.

For sale at your druggist or wherever toilet goods are sold.

Standard Laboratories, Inc.
750 Stanford Avenue Los Angeles, California

Send coupon for Free Trial Tube.

Standard Laboratories, Inc.
11 West 18th St., New York
Please send me free trial tube.

Name _____

Address _____

spontaneity of the fun-mak- prevailed; but we are against falling into an error been made—that of taking broyles" too seriously. was not so long after it became to take cows into the belfry into chapel, and bois- were in less ill-repute have been since—shall we Minnesota sent Volstead to Washington?

Volstead's name offers an excellent introduction to mention of a custom of these early days which for obvious reasons is omitted now. "....One McCarty who kept a kind of 'store' on Main Street, had been prevailed upon to furnish a keg of beer for the occasion writes Harry Shurtleff '95 in the *Vermont Weekly*. In 1894, when the Kake Walk was repeated in the "loft," a keg of beer was again broached and was the cause of some little embarassment the next morning when some of the beer trickled down into chapel from the floor above. The owners of the beer never were found. "This," writes a correspondent, "was in the 'good old days of prohibition' in Vermont, when there were only about 50 saloons in Burlington, when it used to embarass some of the college professors when they met students at the bar in the Hotel Burlington,' or at Billy Craven's."

PRES. BUCKHAM JOINED IN FUN

There was some discussion as to whether President Buckham would approve of a Kake Walk, but it was finally decided that he probably would. Anderson writes that "one of the reasons for this was that the president, who was very dignified, and not much of a mixer in college athletic events, could unbend on occasions. At this period there was an epidemic of giving charades, and the President joined in this fun. I remember hearing Egbert J. Armstrong '94 tell about some charades that were put on at the President's house in which 'Prexy' took part....The word given was 'Winooski.' This was shown in three scenes. In the first scene, the President with tousled hair and a black patch over one eye was seen sitting at a table, with someone else, also made up rather tough, drinking from wine glasses. (I don't vouch for the wine being stronger than shrub.) This scene was the first syllable 'Wine.' In the second scene the President was seen chasing a young lady about the room, with a lassoo in hand, trying to throw it about her head. That was 'noose.' In the third scene he hunted through his pockets for a time, and

'Burlington Block on St. Paul Street.

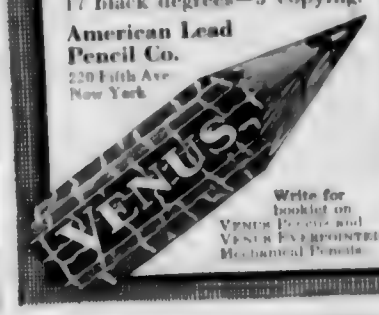
CENTRAL DRUG CO.
Cor. Church and College Streets
BURLINGTON, VT.

No entertainment, dance, wedding or reception is complete without
FREDDIE'S FRUIT PUNCH
There are many imitations and substitutes but only
ONE ORIGINAL

THE BURLINGTON TRUST COMPANY
162 College Street
George M. Bissett, President
H. Nelson Jackson, Vice-Pres., Sec'y
Donly C. Hawley, Ass't Sec'y
Charles E. Carver, Treasurer
THIS BANK DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

MANSUR'S
Jewelry & Art Shop
Fraternity Jewelry
Kodak agency
Developing and printing
Watch and jewelry repairing
Engraving
A. G. MANSUR
71 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

Whatever Comes You're Ready
Until age 65 your life and earning capacity are insured. Then your monthly life income begins.
J. L. HALL, Gen. Agent
Y. M. C. A. Phones Office 850 Home 1850
CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., HARTFORD

VENUS PENCILS
The largest selling Quality pencil in the world
FOR the student or prof., the superb VENUS out-rivals all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees—3 copying.
American Lead Pencil Co.
220 Fifth Ave. New York


Write for booklet on VENUS Pencils and VENUS EVERPOINTED Mechanical Pencils

CHITTENDEN COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
114 CHURCH STREET
SAFE. CONSERVATIVE. ACTIVE.
E. D. WORTHEN, Vice-Pres.
E. J. BOOTH, Pres. H. V. HALL, Treas.
JOHN J. FLYNN, Vice-Pres.
E. H. THORNTON Asst. Treas.

Men's Brogue Oxfords
In Black and Brown Scotch grain leather. Heavy soles
Hendee & Davis
84 Church St.
Burlington, Vermont

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FUR CHOKERS

All Kinds Ready For Spring

COLE FUR CO., INC.

12 Church St.

The Latest in Oxfords
FOR YOUNG MEN

Black and Brown Calfskin Oxfords in the very newest patterns at

$3.95 and $4.95

NEW YORK CLOTHING HOUSE

147 Main Street — Open Evenings

Turk Says

Ask Jimmy Greig

XTRA SPECIAL
ENGLISH BEDFORD CORD TOP COATS
SPECIAL
$23.50

NEW HATS

Spring Goods

Arriving Daily

New Imported Top

OVERCOATS

Very Swell

Priced Right

Where the Styles come from — Turk's — Burlington Cincinnati Columbus New York

College Street

CIVILIAN AND MILITARY TAILORS

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lits at Home—

ry, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, ...ence, Philosophy, Sociology, etc. Learn how the credit they will ... ram. Catalog free. Correspondence courses ... stry.

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Kodak agency
Developing and printing
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Unruly Hair

Neatly combed, well-kept hair is a business and social asset.

STACOMB makes the hair stay combed in any style you like even after it has just been washed.

STACOMB—*the original*—has been used for years by stars of stage and screen—leaders of style. Write today for free trial tube.

Tubes—35c Jars—75c

Insist on STACOMB—in the black, yellow and gold package.

For sale at your druggist or wherever toilet goods are sold.

Standard Laboratories, Inc.
750 Stanford Avenue Los Angeles, Calif.

Send coupon for Free Trial Tube

Standard Laboratories, Inc.
11 West 18th St., New York

Name _____

Address _____

...ually seemed to find what he ... after, which proved to be a key ... was the last syllable. For the ... word I think they represented ... people as standing on the bridge ... admiring the Falls and asking if ... mills were busy, or something of ... sort. So you can see that Dr. Buckham liked innocent fun as ... as the college boys themselves."

"There was considerable minor property damage in 1894, however. ... "Prexy" felt called upon to expostulate. So he summoned Editor Randall ... the Cynic and asked him to remonstrate editorially with the students. "The editor was rather embarrassed," writes Randall, "and suggested that it would hardly be appropriate, as he was a participant in the orgies. Prexy smiled and said, 'Well, you can condemn property destruction, can't you not?' which, fortunately, I could."

Event Banned in 1895

Dean G. H. Perkins of the College of Arts and Sciences, then in his twenty-third year as a member of the Vermont faculty, says "I never was one of those who saw a great deal of harm in the Kake Walks." But some others of the faculty apparently were not so lenient in their views, and in 1895 the ban of the faculty was placed upon the event and so far as can be determined none was held that year.

Fortunately for us of a later generation, athletics in those days were not in the flourishing condition they are today, and at times no teams were put in the field for lack of interest and of funds. The proceeds of the first two Kake Walks and of a similar event given in the Opera House in February of 1895 had been turned over to the athletic association, and it was probably in part this need for more athletic funds which kept alive the Kake Walk.

In 1896 faculty permission was secured for a third performance, to be given this time publicly and with more of restraint. Representatives of the several classes made the arrangements and greater preparation on the part of the participants took from the affair some of its spontaneity but added to its effectiveness. This and succeeding Kake Walks until 1904 were held in the State Armory. Since that time they have been held in the University Gymnasium.

In 1897 was held the "Kullud Koon Kake Walk" on a scale far beyond anything before thought of. "Specialties" took the place of the impromptu stunts of previous years. Judges were selected from faculty and citizens, the hall was decorated, and a goodly crowd gathered as spectators, netting the football management $165 which it was

Burlington Lunch

After the Evening's Study, step at THE BURLINGTON

We Serve and Sell
French Pastry
Ladies and Gentlemen
126 Church St.
Burlington, Vermont
LINES BROTHERS
Open Day and Night

Lackawanna Anthracite

The coal that makes Home Happy

Try it

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206 COLLEGE ST.

LAW STUDENTS

THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

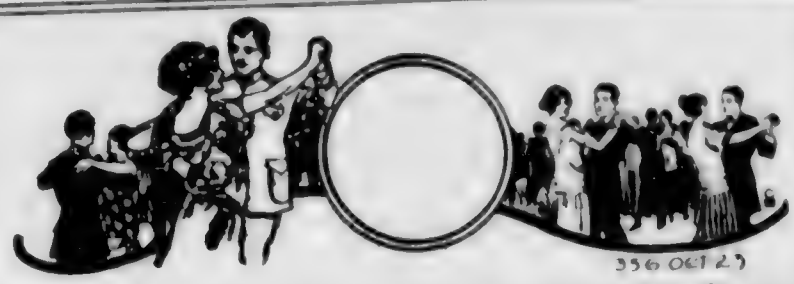
Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL.B fitting for admission to the bar requires three school years.

Post-graduate course of one year leads to degree of LL.M.

One year in college is now required for admission. In 1925, the requirement will be two years in college.

Special Scholarships $75 per year to college graduates.

For Catalogue Address
HOMER ALBERS, Dean
11 Ashburton Place, Boston



On Social Occasions where dancing is indulged in, the general good time of all is increased if the floor is in fine condition.

As a means to that end use

Old English Wax

May we supply you?

"The Store of Today's Best"

THE G. S. BLODGETT CO., INC.

190-200 Bank Street Burlington, Vt.

Get Extra Credits at Home—



More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., are given by ***correspondence.*** Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully, furnished on request. Write today.

The University of Chicago
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
83 ELLIS HALL

...ll enable it to start the ... from debt. "The Hay ... Team," the "DeWolfe ... Company," the Salva... Chauncey Depew, Lillian ... Sharkey, and even the ... hard Cœur de Lion ap... delight the audience with ... apers and witty sayings

CONTINUOUS SINCE 1897

... time on progress was ... continuous. The actual ... de Kake" diminished in ... until for a number of years ... three or four couples par... But meanwhile the im... specialties" which had been ... as evidence of youthful high ... came more and more elabor... conceived and finely rendered ... with plots, careful costuming, and ingenious, often bizarre mechan... effects. The "Grand March" which had opened the festivities, and in which all participants had worn the costumes they had donned for the eve... ning, became through a process of evolution the "peerade" of today, in which individuals and groups attempt to imitate the idiosyncrasies of faculty politicians, or other characters of interest, or to call attention by allegory to the comic or the fantastic aspect of current events.

As the Kake Walk improved in quality, attendance increased. Up to 1921 it was presented but one evening, which usually fell on Washington's birthday. But since that time it has been found necessary to give two exhibitions, and even then the gymnasium is packed to capacity both nights.

In 1908 the CYNIC said editorially: "If the stunts are to keep on improving every year the pessimist wonders how much time the students of 1920 will have for anything else." The Kake Walk has kept on improving, new features have been added, and it is now 1924. Yet Old Vermont is still turning out "Phi Betes" and supporting a multitude of activities much greater than in 1908

Rockwell, in preparing his article, mentions a stunt called "Varsity vs. Co-eds" given about 1904 "and one of the first to be awarded the prize of a cake," which "aroused the ire of the University women attending to the extent that they left the hall in a body, some weeping copiously. The stunt in question depicted a mock football game between the men and 'girls' of the college. The men's team wore regulation football uniforms while the 'girls' were costumed in huge hats and floating veils. Wide lace flounces were visible at the bottoms of their trousers. Time was called at short intervals to allow the 'girls' an opportunity

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(Continued on page 5)

VERMONT TO CLOSE SEASON WITH ST. MICHAELS CONTEST

... championship basketball ... finish a brilliant season ... meets the St. Michael's quin... March 4 at Winooski. Keady's ... fresh from their fourteenth ... of sixteen starts, are eager ... the season to a successful ... and hang up a record unequalled ... all annals at Vermont.

On the other hand the Winooski col... are determined to make the ... interesting. Coming from a successful ... the Purple and Gold ... have new confidence and ... the added spur of playing ... own floor.

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...veloped to take their places. This spring practice will be in the nature of a school and is intended especially for inexperienced students who want to learn the game. It is also designed to build up the men physically and equip them to teach physical training in summer camps and high schools

COMBINATION CASH STORE CO.
47 Church St. 117 Cherry St.
THE STORE THAT KEEPS THE PRICES DOWN
Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear and Muslin Underwear
Groceries **Fruits** **Meats**

STAR RESTAURANT
W. J. TOY, Mgr.
CHINESE and AMERICAN FOOD
144 Church St. Burlington, Vt.
Tel. 1613

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE
AT-LOWEST-IN-THE-CITY PRICES
New Spring Styles Now Ready
Men's and Boys' Clothiers and Furnishers | Women's and Misses' Apparel and Millinery
WALK-OVER SHOES!
Peoples Department Store
27-31 Church St.

to powder their noses with w brooms dipped into a convenien placed bucket of corn-starch."

STUNTS TOUCH EVERY SUBJECT

The question of prohibition has o fered opportunity for satire which h been seized with zest. In 1903 cake was awarded to a stunt in wh "Portland W Clement," evidently take-off on the future governor, sp amusingly and entertainingly at Local Option Love Feast."

Dignity and greatness have no saved the city fathers from satire. In 1904 the board of aldermen was ri culed for a "celebrated non-quorum meeting" when it appears it was ne cessary to go out and bring in a hab dasher member to transact legally some business unpopular "on the hill This same year another stunt showe the "Podunkville Anti-Water Fire Distinguishing Brigade" and "gave a laughable burlesque on the efforts of the city fire department to extinguish the fire which destroyed the medical building." The *Free Press* account called it "an excellent reproduction of a worthy department."

In 1907 the winning stunt introduced Rip Van Winkle who descended from a car on the "B. & L. R. R." rubbed his eyes, and discovered that 'his famous sleep was between Essex Junction and Underhill.' By this time it had become an accepted thing for the fraternities to compose the groups presenting stunts, and this custom continues to the present.

BRIGGS CUP PRESENTED IN 1908

In 1908 Clark C. Briggs '94 of Burlington presented a cup, to be given to the best "Specialty" or stunt each year until it had been won three times by one fraternity, when it passed permanently into the possession of that fraternity. In 1908, 1909, and 1911, the Phi Delta Thetas won the cup, but generously refused to keep it, and it is now still in competition with the understanding that a fraternity to be entitled to permanent possession must win it three years *successively*. Later T. B. Wright of the Syndicate Clothing Company gave a cup to be awarded to the winner of the Peerade. The Boulder society has given two smaller cups for the individuals in the winning team at "walking fo' de cake," and Mr. J. L. Southwick, editor of the *Free Press*, gave another for the best "Koon Kut Up," an innovation in 1921 which has been discontinued this year to shorten the program. The latter cup is also held for a year by the winner and passed on the next year to the new winner. The Southwick cup, by agreement with the donor, is now of

*Burlington & Lamoille.

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...ry, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, ...ence, Philosophy, Sociology, etc. ... Learn how the credit they yield may ...rn. Catalog describing courses fully ...day.
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STACOMB—*the original*—has been used for years by stars of stage and screen—leaders of style. Write today for free trial tube.
Tubes—35c Jars—75c
Insist on STACOMB—in the black yellow and gold package.
For sale at your druggist or wherever toilet goods are sold.
Standard Laboratories, Inc.
750 Stanford Avenue Los Angeles, California
Send coupon for Free Trial Tube.
Standard Laboratories, Inc.
... West 18th St., New York ...
Please send me free trial tube.
Name _____
Address _____

fraternity receiving honorable mention in the stunts.

Each winner still receives a cake, in addition to the cup.

After it became customary to put considerable work into preparation there grew up a class of clever mechanical devices which provide amusing and often startling and mysterious climaxes. Such was the Phi Delta Theta stunt last year. The best of these on record appears to have been that presented in 1912 by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity. The setting struck. Suddenly there appeared floating and dancing through the utter blackness of the hall miscellaneous arms, legs, a head, and dismembered bodies of a ghostly, phosphorescent character, all of which kept disappearing and reappearing here and there in remote parts of the hall. Suddenly a comet with a fiery tail shot through the air, and instantly all the dissected bodies entirely vanished and in the middle of the hall there arose a huge, glowing devil, which danced through the darkness with weird, fantastic steps, then gradually faded away into invisibility. The lights flashed on. Not a sign of apparatus or of human like was to be seen on the floor!

Entertain High School Seniors

For many years it has been the custom to invite sub-freshman from the secondary schools of the state as guests of the University at Kake Walk time. They are entertained at fraternity houses and dormitories and receive meal tickets at Commons Hall, and attend the Kake Walk as guests of the students. In this manner hundreds of high school seniors throughout the state are given a glimpse of college life and often are inspired to carry on their education beyond their original plans. More recently the University has offered scholarships to certain officers of the best high school publications in the state, and in connection with this encouragement of secondary school journalism there is held at Kake Walk time each year a meeting of the high school editors of the state, with talks by leaders in the field of newspaper work. In 1923, and again this year, the Vermont Editorial Association has chosen this time to hold here its annual mid-winter meeting.

The Woman's Outing Club has a carnival at Kake Walk time, which is being held as usual this year.

The Kake Walk of 1924, a mixture of business and pleasure, with pleasure preponderating, is far removed from the crude affair of 1893, but they have this in common—that both are student affairs, of the students, by the students, but for the State.

COON'S ICE CREAM

Walter F. Tubbs

Manufacturer of

Snow Shoes

Main and Champlain Sts.

Burlington, Vt.

Your New Shirt

Fashion is fashion and taste is taste and not always the twain shall meet. Some men adhere strictly to what fashion emphasizes most in shirt styles. Other men adapt the style to their own pattern and fabric tastes and tendencies. That is why some men prefer silk shirts, others madras, others broadcloths and still others those lustrous fibre silk effects. We have them all—in the newer, smarter patterns.

HUMPHREY'S

THE BLUE STORE

VERMONT TO CLOSE SEASON WITH ST. MICHAELS CONTEST

Vermont's championship basketball team will finish a brilliant season when it meets the St. Michael's quintet March 4 at Winooski. Keady's proteges, fresh from their fourteenth victory out of sixteen starts, are eager to close the season to a successful close and hang up a record unequalled in basketball annals at Vermont.

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LOOK FOR THIS TRADE-MARK ON ALL CANDIES:

It's Your Guarantee of Satisfaction

ASK FOR OUR CANDY AT THE
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CRYSTAL CONFECTIONERY CO.
The Largest Candy Factory in Northern New England

FACTORY and OFFICES, BURLINGTON, VT.

DISTRIBUTING BRANCHES: Rutland, Vt., Woodsville, N. H.
Watertown, N. Y.

Fourth Annual

Ethan Allen Club

Auto Show and Exposition

U. V. M. Cage and Gym.

April 2-3-4-5, 1924

HIGH SCHOOL MEET IN MAY

The Seventeenth Annual Inter- astic Track Meet will be held at tennial Field, May 23 and 24, the direction of the Athletic Co Further information may be obta at the Office of the Graduate Man at a later date.

260 Subfreshmen Attend Kake Walk

(Continued from page 2)

At 2:30 Friday afternoon in Hall Medical Building, Mr. J. T. Willia Editor of the *Boston Transcript* address the Press Association, wi the High School Editors as guests. A 6:30 promptly a banquet of Verm products will be served at Morrill Ha which the High School Editors are vited to attend. Those present w receive tickets for the first perf mance of the Kake Walk. At Saturday morning occurs the last ference of High School Editors. Mr Walter H. Crockett, Editor of the versity Publications, presiding. Mr Frank T. Parsons, Editor of the *North field News*, and Mr. John T. Cushma Editor of the *St. Albans Messenger* will address the High School repre sentatives. Afterwards will come discussion of editors' problems, in which the subfreshmen themselves wil take part.

The meeting which had been planned to discuss debating in the high schools of the state will not be held at this time because it has been deemed ad visable to take up the matter with the school principals first. Key and Ser pent, the junior honorary society, ha charge of meeting the men at the sta tion and providing rooms for them. Free tickets for meals at Commons Hall will be issued.

W. G. Reynolds Co.

81 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

Vermont's Greatest Home Furnishings Store

Furniture	Linens	Children's Wear
Draperies	Hosiery	China
Rugs	Underwear	Stoves, Etc.

Convenient Credit To Those Who Wish It

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Learn how the credit they yield may
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Unruly Hair

Neatly combed, well-kept hair is a business and social asset.

STACOMB makes the hair stay combed in any style you like even after it has just been washed.

STACOMB—*the original*—has been used for years by stars of stage and screen—leaders of style. Write today for free trial tube.

Tubes—35c Jars—75c

Insist on STACOMB—in the black yellow and gold package.

For sale at your druggist or wherever toilet goods are sold.

Standard Laboratories, Inc.
750 Stanford Avenue Los Angeles, California

Send coupon for Free Trial Tube.

Standard Laboratories, Inc.
117 West 18th St., New York
Please send me free trial tube.
Name
Address

Southern Trip Schedule Announced With Nine Contests

(Continued from page 5)

[illegible] Directly after the game, the Vermont players will leave for Rutland and will arrive here the morning of the 10th.

KEADY AND COLLINS BRING CONFIDENCE

Both Tom Keady and Ray Collins will coach the team this year so that great things are expected. Keady has had sensational success with the bas-

Madam!

Humming Bird Hosiery

is pure silk and wears longer than any other stocking made. All colors $1.50 pair

Lewis & Blanchard Co., 60 CHURCH ST., BURLINGTON, VT

The Old Bee Hive

FOR WINTER SPORTS

Women's and Misses' Wool Knickers, Sport Hose, Sport Sweaters, Scarfs and etc.

Most complete stock on sale at special low prices, during January.

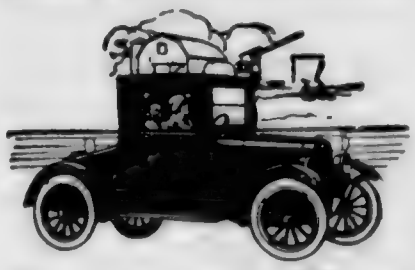
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f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

E. A. DROWN CO.

160 College St.

Burlington, Vt.

VERMONT TO CLOSE SEASON WITH ST. MICHAELS CONTEST

Vermont's championship basketball team will finish a brilliant season [illegible] meets the St. Michael's quintet March 4 at Winooski. Keady's proteges, fresh from their fourteenth victory out of sixteen starts, are eager to bring the season to a successful close and hang up a record unequalled in basketball annals at Vermont.

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RED 46 DEPT. STORE
"The Store of Progress"
BURLINGTON VERMONT

Stein-Bloch Clothes
Young's Hats
"Ace" Shirts
Ide's "Silver" Collars
"Van Heusen" Collars

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BOYS, LET'S GO
to the
Burlington Sweet Shop
For Home-Made Ice Cream Sundaes and Fresh Candies
Lines Brothers
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YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO PATRONIZE
Quinlan's Cash Store
184 Pearl Street
No. 1 GOODS
PRICES RIGHT

FOR FLOWERS
Go to PETERS'
Phone 82 128 Church St.

You've often heard how ageing in wood improves fine wines. Now listen to this: The best Kentucky Burley Tobacco (the same as fine wines) loses every bit of its harshness and rawness when it is aged in wood.

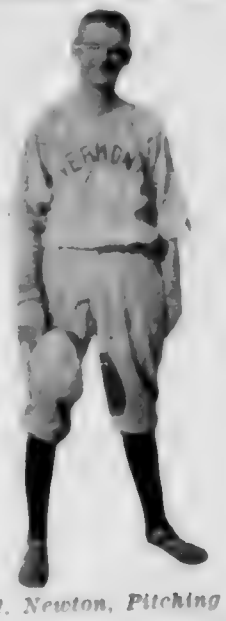
Velvet Tobacco is Kentucky's best Burley, aged in wood.



Larus & Brother Tobacco Co.

football and football teams since coming to Vermont three years ago. His ability to coach baseball is also well established as he has handled college and semi-professional teams for several years.

Ray Collins is known throughout New England for his reputation as a pitcher, leading the Vermont team in 1905-1909 through a golden era in its baseball history and then starring for years on the mound for the Boston Red Sox. Last season was his first experience in coaching but he put out a winning team at the University and was immensely popular with the players and students. He will pay particular attention this year to the battery men.



Capt. Newton, Pitching Ace

NEWTON AND READY GREAT BATTERY

In Newton and Ready, Vermont has one of the best college batteries in New England and this pair is expected to go far in building up a winning combination. Newton is captain and star pitcher for the past three seasons. Ready is also a veteran and takes his place among the famous Green and Gold backstops. As understudies this season he will have Plumb, '24, Randall, '24, Thompson '26, and Salmond, '25. It will be a highly important duty of the coaches to develop a new catcher for next season when Ready will be graduated and the one-year rule will be in effect.

Yarnall, Burns, and Taylor are twirlers left from last year's squad and should be able to offer considerable support to Newton, the ace. Moriarty, '26 and Fogg, '27 are the most promising of the newcomers. Three of last year's regular infielders were graduated so that this department will need considerable building. Chevalier is left for the hot corner and Carney is able to play first base.

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Unruly Hair
Neatly combed, well-kept hair is a business and social asset.
STACOMB makes the hair stay combed in any style you like even after it has just been washed.
STACOMB—*the original*—has been used for years by stars of stage and screen—leaders of style. Write today for free trial tube.
Tubes—35c Jars—75c
Insist on STACOMB—in the black yellow and gold package.
For sale at your druggist or wherever toilet goods are sold.
Standard Laboratories, Inc.
750 Stanford Avenue Los Angeles, California
Send coupon for Free Trial Tube
Standard Laboratories, Inc.
11, West 18th St., New York
Please send me free trial tube.
Name
Address

COLLEGE STUDENTS make our store your down town store when in need of Books and Stationery. Most complete stock Very reasonable prices

DIE STAMPED VARSITY STATIONERY, BANNERS, PILLOW TOPS, Etc.

McAULIFFE'S BOOKS AND STATIONERY
Corner Church and College Streets

The Best Business Career

IS what every ambitious senior is thinking about at the present time. Life insurance is one of the best, one of the most desirable, and one of the most satisfactory as a permanent calling.

In assets and volume of business, life insurance is one of the three leading businesses of this country, yet the field is comparatively underdeveloped. Only 7 per cent of the economic value of human life in the United States is covered by insurance. This gives an idea of the big field still to be worked, especially business insurance for firms and corporations.

As to remuneration: Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance is at the very top as a source of income. Now is the time for you to consider what you are going to do after graduation. If you are ambitious and willing to work hard and are interested to know about life insurance, address

Agency Department

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million Dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives

... In the outfield ... Patrick are veterans. The ... be shifted to the infield ... a newcomer last season ... to be a star in center field ... bat.

... is now being held ... candidates and it is hoped to ... new players of ability to ... gaps made in the ranks ... year's veterans.

1923 Eleven Battled Successfully Thru Hard Season

(Continued from page 6)

... The tables were turned ... Saturday when the "Big ... team from Dartmouth took re... for the last year's defeat at ... by overwhelming Vermont, ... The second defeat of the season was suffered at the hands of Cleo O'Donnell's strong outfit from Holy Cross, November 3, to the tune of 16-0.

Next on the schedule came the two state championship games, Norwich November 10, and Middlebury the following Monday, the 12th. In Saturday's contest the Green and Gold emerged victorious, 34-0 and she also succeeded in downing the other state college, Middlebury by two touchdowns, 13-0. Ten days later the Vermont eleven left for Boston, where they clashed with the Boston College Eagles at Braves' Field on November 24. The game was played in a sea of mud and resulted in a scoreless tie, neither team being able to put over a tally. The following Monday Coaches Keady and Crisp and their squad started their long journey to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for an intersectional battle with Marquette's undefeated eleven. The Vermont team was handicapped by the loss of Harms and Gooch within ten minutes of the starting whistle and were forced to yield three touchdowns in the first half. However they came back strong in the second and denied Coach Murray's aggregation further scoring.

Scoring honors for the season were taken by "Rusty" Yarnall at right halfback; who put across seven touchdowns for a total of 42 points. "Iron Man" Gooch followed with one touchdown and 14 goals after touchdown. The Green and Gold eleven piled up a grand total of 138 points as compared to 34 by their opponents.

1924 Schedule Even Harder

The prospects for the 1924 season are at present uncertain, owing to the loss of a number of letter men at mid-years, but there will be much promising material on the varsity squad next year from the Freshman team of this fall. The schedule as

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LET

THOMAS & CO.

BE

YOUR CLOTHIER

62 CHURCH ST.

announced by the Athletic Council even harder than the one undertaken this last season but Coaches Kear and Crisp may be depended upon to turn out as good a team as usual. The nucleus about which next year's eleven will be formed, is Goo Harma, Yarnall, Tarpey, Hill, Hawley Lemay, Marshall, and Denning. The schedule for 1924 is a follows:

October 4—Providence College at Burlington.

October 11—Dartmouth at Hanover

October 18—Springfield at Burlington.

October 25—Middlebury at Middlebury

November 1—Holy Cross at Burlington.

November 8—Navy at Annapolis

November 15—Norwich at Burlington

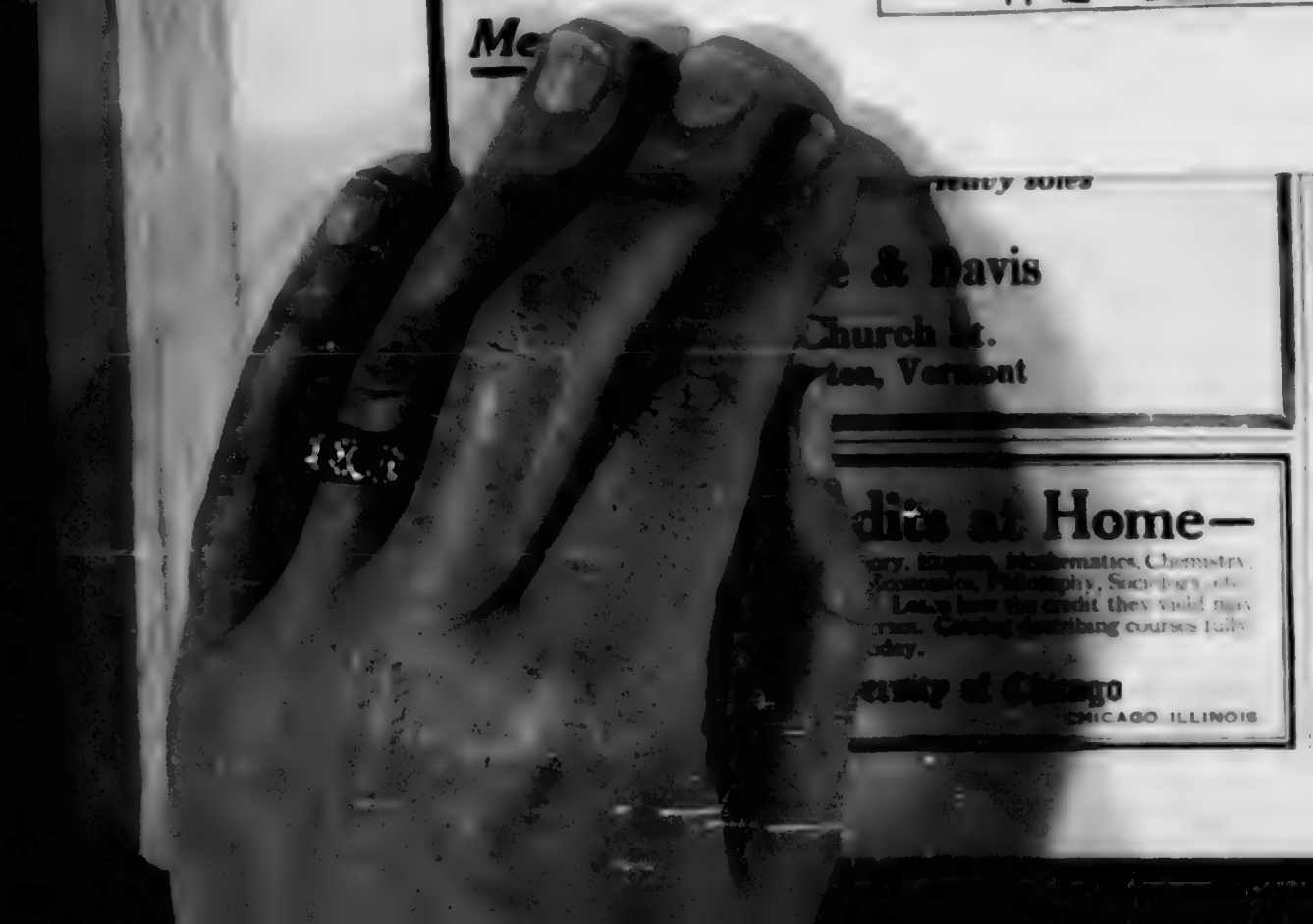
November 22—Boston College at Boston.

November 27—Marquette at Milwaukee.

"What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!"



—*all the difference* between just an ordinary cigarette and—FATIMA, the most skillful blend in cigarette history.



...heavy soles

...e & Davis

...Church St.

...ton, Vermont

...dits at Home—

...ry, Engrg., Mathematics, Chemistry, Economics, Philosophy, Secretary...

...Lessons low tuition credit they would earn...gram. Catalog describing courses fully...day.

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jewelry repairing
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...for
Unruly Hair

Neatly combed, well-kept hair is a business and social asset.

STACOMB makes the hair stay combed in any style you like even after it has just been washed.

STACOMB—*the original*—has been used for years by stars of stage and screen—leaders of style. Write today for free trial tube.

Tubes—35c Jars—75c

Insist on STACOMB—in the black, yellow and gold package.

For sale at your druggist or wherever toilet goods are sold.

Standard Laboratories, Inc.
750 Stanford Avenue Los Angeles, California

Send coupon for Free Trial Tube

Standard Laboratories, Inc.
117 West 18th St., New York
Please send me free trial tube.

Name _____

Address _____

To Our Guests: The VERMONTERS

the best in collegiate dance music
extends to you a hearty welcome to this,
the Twenty-Seventh Annual Kake Walk

And beg to remind you that, as the Senior Class in your high school you will want to put on the best dance ever presented. To insure this two factors will stand out as essential—Decorations and MUSIC, of which the latter is by far the more important. The VERMONTERS are in a position to guarantee to you the very best in Prom dance music, having played together continuously for three years including summers, without a change in personnel, for a long list of satisfied patrons throughout the New England States.

Why not be absolutely sure of having the best in music for your Senior Prom, and give us the pleasure of playing for you?

Charles M. Johnson, '25
Manager

Delta Psi House
Telephone 741

LOOK, READ and SAVE VOTES

FOR ONE OF THE FOLLOWING ENTRIES IN THE

VICTROLA CONTEST

Given Away By
The H-R Candy Shop
And The Howard's Cigar Store

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Sigma Alpha Chi—23,027
Burlington Firemen—5,515
American Legion—4,442
L'Union St. John Baptiste—3,276
K. of C. – 1,325

Watch For Our Special Vote Days

ıíc

NUMBER 18

OME GAME OSS TONIGHT

of Repeating Over Purple

ly Cross tonight the final tilt of out-of-state team a strong quintet es of games to ten by Vermont t by a tally 35-26 r allowing the savy lead until l half staged a swept on to a minutes of the

f the Holy Cross tvy point gainer. in and with Be me at Worcester his scoring, net ge of his team's manaky is now at guard, having ured foot for sev stellar style of ry game showed best on the Ver

ll schedule drawn the New England ractically within hould turn down ts by a decisive

Holy Cross
...l. f., Voorhees
.....r. f., Martin
.....c., Shannon
.....l. g., Burke
.....r. g., Riopel

. PRACTICE T NEXT WEEK

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The 27th Annual Kake Walk

Each year we have been given the opportunity of helping the Kake Walk Committee and others who were assisting in the production.

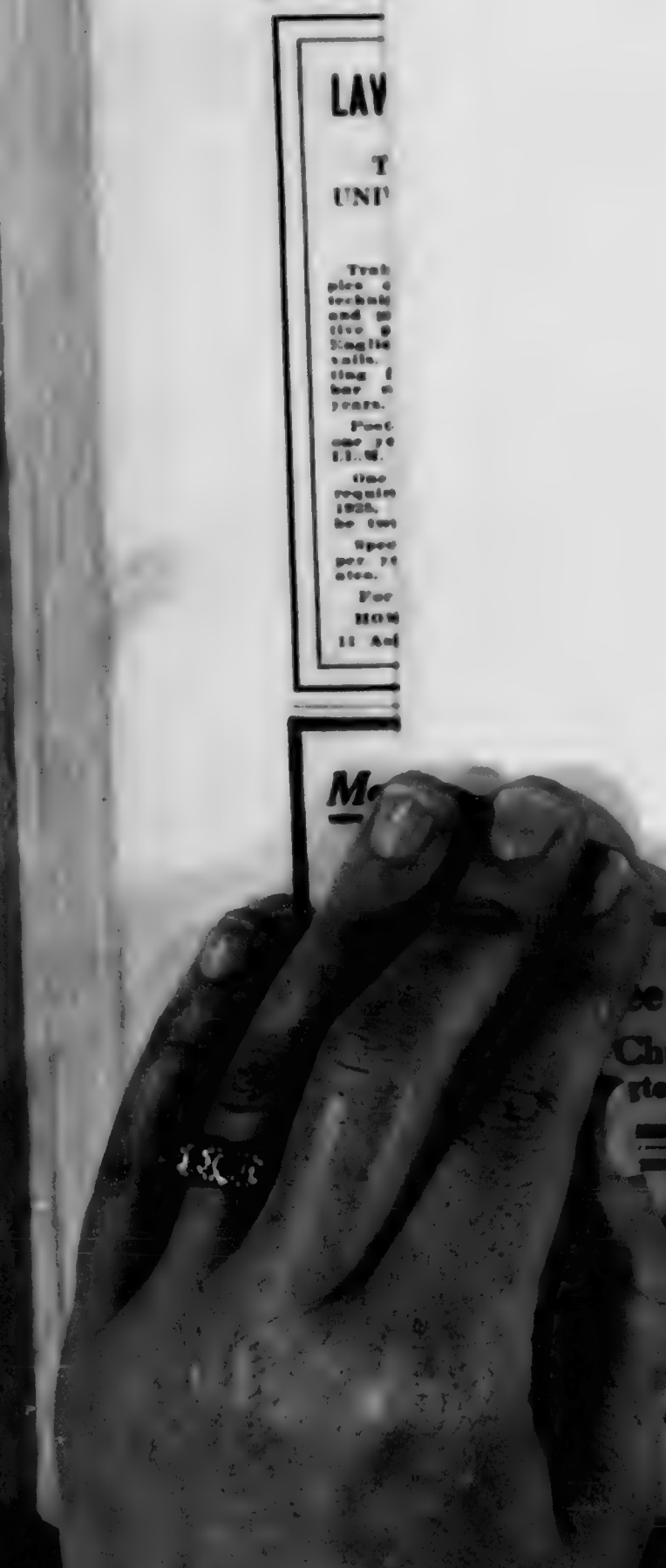
But many years before the Kake Walk we were furnishing

Printing

for the University of Vermont students and faculty.

We take this opportunity of thanking you all and soliciting your patronage for the years to come.

Free Press Printing Co.



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rton, Vermont

dits at Home—
ory, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc.
Learn how the credit they yield may ram. Catalog describing courses fully oday.
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Standard Laboratories, Inc.
750 Stanford Avenue Los Angeles, California
Send coupon for Free Trial Tube.
Standard Laboratories, Inc.
112 West 18th St., New York City
Please send me free trial tube.
Name _____
Address _____

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 1, 1924 NUMBER 18

VOLUME 4.

KEY WITH ST. MICHAELS T CENTENNIAL FIELD TODAY

monters, Fresh from Vic- ies Over Middlebury, Will lash with Winooski Sextet

...Vermonters' Hockey Club will ...St. Michael's sextet on Centen- ...Field this afternoon at two ... The Vermonters' have de- ...ted as fast since their organiza- ...a few weeks ago and can now ...a good account of themselves ...st any opposition they will meet ...evidenced in their two wins from ...ddlebury. "Doc" Desautels, the ... has built up the teamwork ...h was lacking in the Clarkson ...game so that now the outfit plays ...a unit. This teamwork was es- ...ially noticeable in the last Middle- ...ry game.

...Hope has proved to be a star and ...nger provides plenty of worry for ...opposition. Mitiguy is very effec- ...as goaltender and Johnson and ...ming are especially good on the de- ...se. Romick is very fast on his ...and is developing well.

The St. Michael's sextet has not ...any victories to its credit but has ...ayed some good games. Its contest ...Middlebury last week resulted in a ...w. A return game will be played ...er in Winooski if weather condi- ...ns are favorable.

NEARLY 300 SUB-FRESHMEN GUESTS OF THE UNIVERSITY

About two hundred and ninety sub-freshmen from various towns through- ...the state were entertained by the ...versity during Kake Walk. The ...key and Serpent Society, assisted by ...Cap and Key, had charge of them, meet- ...ing the trains and providing places ...for them to stay.

A banquet was given by the Boulder ...ociety at the Sherwood, Friday eve- ...ning with about two hundred and ...twenty sub-freshmen present. The ...speakers were Pres. G. W. Bailey, ...Prof. F. S. Billings, F. W. Kehoe, ...Prof. J. E. Donahue, and E. J. O'Neil. ...After the banquet the visitors ...witnessed the first performance of the ...Kake Walk. Others arrived Saturday ...for the second performance. Dur- ...ing their stay they were given a good ...opportunity to look over the college, ...and get acquainted with conditions.

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DELTA PSI WINS BRIGGS CUP IN KAKE WALK; WRIGHT TROPHY FOR PEERADE GOES TO A. T. O.

KAPPA SIGMA PUTS ON BEST KAKE WALKING COUPLE

Winning Stunt Clever Presentation of Familiar Advertising Characters—Southwick Cup for Second Place Awarded to Kappa Sigma—Large Crowd Both Nights—Movies Taken

With its highly entertaining and original stunt "It Pays To—" the Delta Psi fraternity took the first prize for the stunts at the Twenty-Seventh Annual Kake Walk, winning the Briggs Cup and large cake as prizes. Honorable mention for the same event went to Kappa Sigma with "The Go-Between," for which they received the Southwick cup and cake. To Austin and Butler of Kappa Sigma went the Boulder cups and cake for first in kake-walking, with Durfey and Potter of Alpha Tau Omega getting honorable mention. The Wright cup for the best peerade stunt went to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for their clever conception of the Junior Week Boatride as it would be held in February. Honorable mention went to Lambda Iota for their presentation of "Teapot Dome."

Attendance at both performances was greater by far than at any previous Kake Walk, and gate receipts will swell to a large extent the athletic fund. Movies were taken Saturday morning of parts of the performance and the films will become the property of the University.

The peerade this year presented much that was amusing, timely, and lively. The winning stunt depicted the undergraduates' idea of what the Junior Week boatride would have been like had that event been held at the time the faculty suggested. Honorable mention showed a huge teapot, with its top closely resembling the dome of the national capitol building. Others which caused comment were; "A drink in time saves nine," a young ladies ingenious invention for feeding her nine offspring; a red auto which appeared to be running by radio; "Evening clothes"; German Mother Goose Story; and many other take-offs on topics of the day, all of which added to the entertainment value of the peerade.

The winning stunt, "It Pays To—" depicted in a series of striking and effective tableaux the various familiar advertising characters now known to all magazine and news readers. The first scene depicted the office of "Pays Advertising Agency," clearly a pun on the Hays Office of this city. "Robert W. Ready," director of the Twenty Seventh Annual Kake Walk," calls at the office of "Mr. Pays" to see about an advertisement for the Kake Walk. Mr. Pays shows him in a large portfolio some of the work in advertising that has been done by that office, and as each page of the book was turned over the center light went on, disclosing a large revolving platform, upon which was grouped each advertisement. Each group was cleverly arranged, so that the audience immediately recognized Old Dutch Cleanser, Cream of Wheat, Time To Retire, The Smith Brothers, Kodak, Gem Safety Razor, and finally, an effective tableau which symbolized the Kake Walk, with a huge three layer cake, upon which a negro couple "walked" to the tune of a banjo and fiddle played by coons seated on the middle layer. Each tableau was greeted with applause and laughter as their meanings were recognized.

The first stunt, "The Go Between," put on by Kappa Sigma, received honorable mention. This stunt was noteworthy for the beauty of its settings, as the action took place in a Chinese garden. The plot of the playlet had to do with the actions of a wealthy Chinaman who acted as a marriage maker between various couples. The scene in which the lovers appealed to Buddha was effective and superbly acted.

"Tolerance," the second number on the program, presented by Phi Mu Delta, portrayed the struggle between the two great forces, Tolerance and Intolerance, and the question of which of these two forces did the most good in the world was dealt with. The depiction of Hell was very ingenious and amusing.

Sigma Phi displayed the third act on the program, entitled, "The Life Of George Washington." Various scenes in the career of this national hero were shown, the action centering around the efforts of a director to put the story into motion pictures. The final scene showed a box office, with the feature being shown.

The fourth stunt, "It Pays To—" proved to be the winner, and has been described elsewhere.

Lambda Iota enacted the "Toll of Transition." An author has completed what he considers his masterpiece, under inspiration of a statue of the Thinker. However when he put his brainchild into the hands of a famous movie director the director and he have arguments as to how the film shall be made. The last scene shows the Thinker telling the author that one's fame in writing seldom comes until after his death. Much humor was displayed in the scenes showing the filming of the landing of the Pilgrims.

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(Continued on page 8)

SEASON'S LAST HOME GAME WITH HOLY CROSS TONIGHT

Vermont Confident of Repeating Recent Victory Over Purple Courtmen

Vermont meets Holy Cross tonight on the home floor in the final tilt of the season with an out of state team. Holy Cross, though a strong quintet with a goodly number of games to their credit, were beaten by Vermont on the Worcester court by a tally 35-26. Keady's players after allowing the Purple warriors a heavy lead until well into the second half staged a whirlwind attack and swept on to a victory in the last few minutes of the game.

Voorhees, captain of the Holy Cross outfit, has been a heavy point gainer throughout the season and with Semansky out of the game at Worcester last week continued his scoring, netting a high percentage of his team's total. Ex-captain Semansky is now back at his old berth at guard, having been out with an injured foot for several games, but his stellar style of play in the Middlebury game showed that he is still at his best on the Vermont court.

Vermont's basketball schedule draws to a close, and with the New England championship title practically within its grasp, the team should turn down the Worcester cohorts by a decisive score.

The probable line-up:

VERMONT	HOLY CROSS
Yarnall, l. f.	l. f., Voorhees
Post, r. f.	r. f., Martin
Taylor, c.	c., Shannon
Cayward, l. g.	l. g., Burke
Semansky, r. g.	r. g., Riopel

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO START NEXT WEEK

That Coach Keady intends to leave no stones unturned in the attempt to build a winning team for next fall, is indicated in his announcement that football practice will start next week. Practice will be held evenings in the baseball cage on four nights each week, under Coaches Keady, Crisp, and Margolski. When ground conditions become favorable, probably not until after Easter, the scene of activity will be shifted outdoors.

Several of last fall's leading players have left college or will be graduated in June so that new men must be developed to take their places. This spring practice will be in the nature of a school and is intended especially for inexperienced students who want to learn the game. It is also designed to build up the men physically and equip them to teach physical training in summer camps and high schools.

FINALS IN CLASS SERIES THIS AFTERNOON

The final games of the interclass basketball series will be played in the gym this afternoon. The Seniors will be champions if they can conquer the Juniors, having previously won from the other two teams. The two under classes will contest each other also.

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STUDENTS LISTEN TO FINE SPEECHES AT AGGIE SMOKER

The annual Aggie smoker held last Tuesday evening in the Mathematics and Home Crafts annex was a quiet affair as usual. A fair sized crowd was present and heard an exceptional ly good program of speeches. The usual fraternity music and pointed pathetic and humorous popular college songs were interpolated. Cob pipes, tobacco and cigarettes were passed out and generous dishes of ice cream served in the cage at the close of the smoker.

The Aggie-Engineer relay race, first event on the program was won by the Aggies in fast time. The victors led all the way but at no time by a large margin. Dyer 24, Cook, 25 Slade, 25 and Tudhope, 26 ran for the Aggies and D. Hall 26, Thompson 26, W. Hall 27 and Lord, 25 for the Engineers.

Prof. Timmy Donahue was the first speaker and gave a straightforward talk on the unspectacular ways in which the student body can support its athletic teams. He emphasized the duty of the students in helping athletes to maintain high scholastic standards. Charlie Jones of the Ever-Ready Service commented on the great strides athletics have made at Vermont in the last few years and then proceeded to keep his audience in an uproar as he told story after story.

Captain Cayward thanked the students for their support of the team and warned them that there were still three hard games left. "Rusty" Yarnall gave a short impromptu and expressed the belief that the team would come through the rest of the season with flying colors. Both players were greeted with prolonged applause.

Coach Keady in the closing speech paid a fine tribute to the team. He said that the players had gone through the season with no thought of individual records but only with the idea of winning for the University that it was not a fighting team but one with the spirit to come from behind to win time after time. He told how the Yale management said that no cleaner, faster playing five than Vermont had been seen in New Haven for years. He asked that more men come out for athletics and said that a football school would be started very shortly to develop inexperienced players.

Max B. Davison was chairman of the committee in charge and Richard D. Aplin acted as master of ceremonies. The smokes were furnished by Angus, Wood, Howard, Abraham and Central Drug.

FROSH WIND UP SEASON BY BEATING CATHEDRAL HIGH

In a fast but rough game of basketball the Vermont freshmen terminated their schedule by defeating Cathedral High at the gym. on Monday evening. The frosh maintained a lead of several points throughout. The final score was [illegible] to 27.

The high school quintet proved apt at foul shooting and the yearlings many personals allowed ample opportunity for demonstration. Boiselle was Cathedral's stellar performer while Moodie's defense and Captain Amaratides' floor baskets featured.

The defeat was the second of the season for Cathedral who overcame the frosh earlier in the winter before the yearlings had struck their stride. The game scheduled with the Norwich Freshmen at Northfield was cancelled

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MARY V. HOLMAN, '24, Editor

WINTER CARNIVAL HELD BY WOMEN AT CENTENNIAL

Centennial Field was the scene of much excitement on Saturday afternoon February 23, when the Women's Athletic Association held its annual Winter Carnival. The committee, headed by Corinna Somerville, '25, planned an interesting program of events which included a tug-of-war, obstacle races and relays, inter-dormitory and free-for-all events in snowshoeing, coasting and skating. The carnival banner was won for the second time by the class of 1925. The individual first prizes were awarded as follows:

Free-for-all 25-yard snowshoe race: Killelea '26.

Free-for-all 25-yard ski race: Griffith '25 and Herberg, '26.

Snowshoe obstacle race, dormitories: Killelea Campus House.

Ski obstacle race, dormitories: Sunderland, Campus House.

Progressive relay, 100-yards, snowshoes: Class of 1925.

Fat Women's Race, snowshoes, 25-yards: Hazen, '26.

Thin Ladies' Race, snowshoes, 25-yards: Griffith, '25.

50-yard snowshoe dash: Dauchy, '25.

25-yard ski dash, classes: Herberg, '26.

Umbrella-suitcase race: Salls, '25, Town girls.

Human ski joring: Killelea, '26 and Warner, '24.

Tug-of-war: Class of 1926.

50-yard skating dash: Kelly, '25.

Skating Relay: Kelly, '25 and Turk, '25.

After the afternoon's events the contestants and spectators gathered around a large bonfire and awards were made.

RUTH BUCK, '25, ELECTED GLEE CLUB LEADER

Glee Club elections have been held and the following officers will serve for the ensuing year: Ruth Buck, '25, leader; Florence Lewis, '26, manager; Madeline Pomfrey, '27 and Barbara Gray, '27, assistant managers.

The sextet was chosen as follows: Priscilla Grower, '24 and Edith Start, '25 first soprano; Dorothy Gilbert, '25 and Dorothy Heffion, '25, second soprano; Anna Brush, '25 and Fern Westover, '27, alto.

LITERARY CLUB CHOOSES TWO NEW MEMBERS

The Literary Club held an important meeting at Campus House, on Tuesday, February 21. Evelyn Metcalf, '25 and Elizabeth Warner, '27 were elected to membership.

The Club presented a short program at Grassemount on Sunday afternoon. Vera Powers, '24 gave a dramatic reading of Eugene O'Neil's "Emperor Jones."

MASQUE & SANDAL PLANS ADDITIONAL TRYOUTS

There will be a second set of tryouts for the Junior and Senior plays, because too few turned out at the scheduled tryouts to make a choice of the cast last week. Other tryouts will be necessary before the final choice of casts for the Sophomore and Freshman plays. The dates of these tryouts will be posted on the bulletin boards.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES PLEDGE SIXTY FRESHMEN

The rushing period of the women's fraternities was concluded on Friday the twenty-second, with the pledging of the following girls:

Kappa Alpha Theta

Dorothea F. Baker, of Montclair, N. J., Doris C. Campbell of Middletown Conn., Eleanor A. Chapman of Springfield, Vt., Elizabeth D. Howe of Hartford, Conn., Pauline E. Perkins of Burlington, Ruth Robinson of Reading, Mass., and Naomi Thorne of Manchester, all of the class of 1927.

Delta Delta Delta

Ruth E. Blodgett, '25 of Newport, Dorothy M. Arkley of Waterbury, Iola F. Bagley of Newport, N. H., Arline J. Cushing of Newport, Gladys I. Ford of Burlington, Barbara I. Gray of St Johnsbury, Doris M. Griffith of Springfield, Loretta Jennings of St. Albans, Margaret H. Kennedy of Champlain N. Y., Harriet L. Metcalf of Burlington, Margaret L. Tudhope of Grand Isle, Elizabeth E. Warner of Vergennes of the class of 1927.

Pi Beta Phi

Charlotte C. Brown of Winchendon, Mass., Ruth E. French of Proctor, Isabel Gallie of Montclair, N. J., Josephine E. Halsey of Peekskill, N. Y., Calista B. Kelley of Burlington, Marion M. Parker of Shelburne, Belle G. Randall of Waterbury, Ruth B. Stanley of Waterbury, Myrtle M. Start of Bakersfield, Elizabeth Sulloway of Burlington, Winifred Teachout of Montpelier, Alma C. Tyler of Essex and Lois B. Wright of Essex, all of the class of 1927.

Alpha Xi Delta

Lucy I. Wells, '25 of Barre, Lillian I. Avery of East Barre, Helen L. Brackett of Jamaica Plains, Mass., Priscilla B. Bromley of North Bennington, Elizabeth C. Chutter of Swanton, Henrietta H. Cooley of Waterbury, Laura E. Demerrit of Waterbury, Ruth E. Eayres of Pittsford, Elizabeth L. Johnson of Cromwell, Conn., Marion L. McDonough of Hinesburg, Vina B. Rugg of St. Albans, of the class of 1927.

Alpha Chi Omega

Ann C. McGee, '26 of Natick, Mass., Caroline J. Strong, '26 of Northfield, Vt., Lois M. Burbank of Danville, Nita S. Crowther of Rutland, Doris M. Harbour of Bennington, Ruth K. Pratt of Colchester, Beatrice F. Seager of Brandon, Fern E. Westover of Waterville, of the class of 1927.

Sigma Gamma

Doris E. Austin of Moretown, Eleanor S. Barrell of White River Junction, Velma A. Cochran of Stowe, Jessie V. Downs of Williamstown, Martha S. Palmer of Hartford, N. Y., Edith E. Salls of St. Albans, and Doris A. Sprague of Randolph Center, all of the class of 1927.

Phi Delta Zeta

Edith W. Mapes of Brooklyn, N. Y., Laura J. Thompson of Woodstock, of the class of 1927.

STUDENT UNION STAG DANCE VERY SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

The Women's Student Union staged a successful dance at the gym last evening. The dance was a stag affair and proved a popular form of amusement.

The evening's entertainment was varied with the presentation of a short playlet by Masque and Sandal.

Refreshments were sold by Student Union members between dances and at intermission.

This was the first dance which has been conducted by Student Union and was rather in the form of an experiment. The proceeds will be used to replenish the treasury of the organization.

DR. SWIFT GIVES SERIES OF LECTURES

Dr. Edith Hale Swift gave a series of four lectures upon social hygiene early in the week, under the auspices of the Department of Physical Education. She also held individual and group conferences after the lectures, and in the evening, to any who were interested. Dr. Swift has lectured to women in over two hundred colleges, especially in New England, and has been enthusiastically received everywhere.

KO-ED KALENDAR

March 1 — Delta Delta Delta initiation.
March 2. — Vespers at Redstone, 4 P. M.
March 3. — Basketball practice.
March 4. — Glee Club rehearsal.
March 5. — Y. W. C. A. 4-5 P. M., basketball practice.
March 7. — Dr. Tinkham's Hygiene Exam for Freshmen.
Pi Beta Phi dance.
March 8. — Alpha Xi Delta initiation.

RIFLE TEAM SPLITS EVEN IN TWO MATCHES

The Women's Rifle team in recent matches won from the Connecticut Aggies 495-454; and lost to George Washington College, 495-465.

Up to date the team has fired 18 matches winning twelve out of that number.

VESPERS AT REDSTONE

Vesper services will held tomorrow afternoon at Redstone at 4 o'clock. Dr. Richardson will be present and speak.

Saved!

'Twas night. 'Twas cold. The man and the maid stood together, gazing into each other's eyes with mingled fear and eagerness. Soon they would know their fate—it was even now in the hands of the gods. Soon they would know whether all their hopes had been in vain, all their dreams and plans for naught. If so, no more could be said or done. It might, oh, it might be—that a kind Providence would spare them and that they should go forward together, all doubt and anxiety forever ended, happy in each other's society. And so they stood, tense and palpitant, while his hand clutched in terror at his coat and her

(Continued on page 9)

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The Vermont Cynic

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

...nessed the sports which ...usual races and field ...on to contests in throw... ...ball and kicking a foot... ...One Hour Race, go as ... man who had led all ... race in the last four ... stopped to get a drink ... contestant slipped by him ... the afternoon a baseball ... Middlebury was called on ...

... the University had no ... team because it re... ... the American rules of ... to the old style of ...

Ye Observer

OUR COLYUM

Kake Walk Komments

... decisions of the judges met with ... unanimous approval. The "al... ... for reservation—as a ... sation to the seven fra... ... didn't win.

* * * * *

... wondering how much ... will receive for all the ad... No wonder they can buy ... house.

* * * * *

... Holway gave such a good ... of "Robert W. Ready, ... the Twenty-seventh An... Walk" that Bob himself ... where he was.

* * * * *

... supposed to take place ... or somewhere—maybe a ... laundry—or they might have ... selling Mah Jongg sets.

* * * * *

... Delts kicked across with ... Heavy stuff that. The ... was strangely reminis... ... certain famed poet in their ...

* * * * *

There were movies galore—and as ... well, we had all kinds. ... George Washington to ... Owls filmed our illustrious ... the Pilgrims. Red Car... ... too cute for words in them ... breeches. The ocean stuff ... and should have copped. ... made a good director—he ... have to act. Thought for a ... we were in Hollywood. Dave ... looked so *clean* with all that ... on him!

* * * * *

National Advertisers' Association ... on the next stunt—called the ... All the engineers have ... trying to get a date with Tillie Taylor since he was such a cute fem ... the Kodak. All the co-eds are ... who the cute little sten... was. Meet F. W. G.

* * * * *

... Delta unfolded a weird dream ... or other. All the old ... Charlie Kern, Groat and ... represented, also the time... ... from the rafters. But ... only a dream.

* * * * *

... dreamt, too. Both the ... and Phi Delts must have ... sauerkraut and ice cream before ... they had weird enough ... Not even a black eye and ... could conceal Frank Flagg ... off those mean blue bar... Olney Hill looked tough as ... leader. It was a dopey ... the shade of Service dragged ...

* * * * *

... the Sigma Nu stunt was ... to take part in a girls' dorm ... at home. If the Sigma ... on a story of Robinson ... it would have been better ... they all have intimate knowledge of life over there. Phonograph music was good. Wish we had one here that would stop when we wanted it to.

* * * * *

Saw a Teapot Dome, as I thought I would. Didn't see any covered wagons, but I did see a couple of covered jag ons. Maybe if the faculty saw how we will look junior boatriding at their temporal discretion they will relent—maybe!

* * * * *

Robert Platka peeraded his nine offspring—why Robert! How could you?

* * * * *

The red auto was cute, but we are still wondering what it is all about.

* * * * *

It was a grand and glorious Kake Walk. Just one thing—at least two or three Koon Kut-ups should be reinstated. The audience comes to be amused, not wearied with heavy drama, evidently playing to the judges. It seems that with three Koon Kut-ups dispersed throughout the program that enough humor would be added to offset the heavy touch. Think it over, next year's directors, and give us back the Koon Kut-ups.

VERMONTERS' HOCKEY CLUB AGAIN DEFEATS MIDDLEBURY

Playing before a holiday crowd at Centennial Field, Saturday, the Vermonters' Hockey Club vanquished the Middlebury sextet, 3 to 0.

The play was exceptionally fast, although the Vermonters' strong attack kept the Blue and White on the defensive throughout. Hronek scored soon after the opening whistle, and was followed closely by Denning. The third score came in the last period when Remick scored from scrimmage in front of the enemy's goal.

Hronek was the high light on the Vermonters' offense, while Ed Johnson and "Red" Mitiguy shone on the defense.

The line-up:

MIDDLEBURY	VERMONTERS
Weeks, l. w.	l. w., Granger
Fletcher, c.	c., Hronek
Twitchell, r. w.	r. w., Remick
McLaughlin, l. d.	r. w., Gervais
Leary, r. d.	r. w., Kimball
Finnegan, g.	r. w., Edwards
	l. d., Johnson
	r. d., Denning
	g., Mitiguy

Goals by: Hronek, Denning, Remick. Time: 15-15-10; referee: Bellerose, St. Michael's.

BATTERY AND INFIELD AT WORK IN CAGE

Baseball practice has been resumed following the short recess due to Kake Walk. The battery men have been working out now for two weeks and the remainder of the squad more than a week.

The first infield practice was held Tuesday night, with about twenty-five candidates for the various positions. The coaching staff has been strengthened by the battery coach, Ray Collins, who, for about a week, has been assisting Coach Keady.

Delta Psi Wins Briggs Cup in Kake Walk

(Continued from page 1)

gymnasium added to the thrill of this stunt, presented by Sigma Delta.

The eighth and last stunt, staged by Phi Delta Theta, was entitled "Inside Dope," and, as the name suggests, dealt with the efforts of the vice squad of New York to stamp out a certain nefarious dope den. A young man reads in the papers about a raid pulled on a low dive on the East Side, and then he falls asleep and dreams of the raid, afterwards waking up and reciting "Friends," Service's poem on dope.

The final event of the program was the "Walkin' fo' de Kake." Eleven couples competed, each with a new brand of steps and a good idea in costumes, so that this phase of the Kake Walk was far from below par. Austin and Butler outdid their rivals by a combination of clever turns and top-notch kake-walking. Some of the more striking costumes were those of both the winners, and those of the

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double loss who represented women's colleges. Extra entertainments, refreshments during games and dancing were all very successful.

KINGSLEY CONTEST TRIALS TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Trials for places in the annual Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest will be held on Wednesday March 1, at 4:00 P. M. in Old North College. Contestants should prepare a three or four minute speech. Four men will be chosen from each of the lower classes at this time. The contest itself will be held during the week of April 20.

PHI CHI HOLDS FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET

The Alpha Chapter of the Phi Chi medical fraternity held its Founder's Day banquet Tuesday evening at the New Sherwood Hotel. There were present many active and alumni.

Dr. S. H. Martin served as toastmaster and toasts were heard from L. D. Marsh '28 whose subject was "Welcome" Dr. F. E. Clark "Reminiscences" Dr. J. M. Caisse, "The Alumni" Dr. D. M. Bosworth, "Suggestions" and Dr. M. D. Daby, "Phi Chi Today." Other men present who gave impromptu speeches were Drs. J. B. Wheeler, F. K. Johnson, W. W. Townsend, F. A. Rich, C. N. Perkins and E. J. Quinn. P. F. Barnes was present as a delegate from McGill University and W. B. Smith was sent to Montreal to represent Vermont.

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Benjamin G. Lamme

VISITORS at the Chicago World's Fair, in 1893, saw the first extensive use of alternating current ever undertaken, when Westinghouse lighted the entire grounds with this type of current. This achievement marked the beginning of the commercial development of alternating current for power purposes, and brought the induction motor into a prominence which it has never since relinquished. Great and rapid have been the developments since that day, but the most impressive aspect of this progress is not to be found in the spectacular evidences that are visible to everyone, but rather, in the vision and fundamental soundness and determination that have been quietly at work blazing and clearing the trails which the electrical art has followed.

There is, for instance, the synchronous converter. This machine is the most efficient and economical means for changing alternating to direct current, which the operation of most street railway systems and many other processes require. Without it, the development of alternating current to its present universal usefulness would have been tremendously retarded.

The synchronous converter, in its present perfection, is but one of the great contributions to electrical progress that have been made by Benjamin G. Lamme, Chief Engineer of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. Mr. Lamme, in 1891 when he was Chief Designer, conceived and developed the converter, which, first used commercially in connection with the great Niagara power plan, has since come to be indispensible to large producers of power.

When a man has played so vital a part in electrical progress that his knowledge and vision have contributed to practically every forward engineering step, it is perhaps misleading to attempt to identify him particularly with any one development. His work on the induction motor, the turbo generator, the single-phase railway motor, and the synchronous converter is but typical of the constructive ability which Mr. Lamme has brought to bear on practically every phase of electrical development.

A man of foresight, visioning the alternatives in a problem as well as its hoped-for results. A man whose mind combines great power of analysis with the gift of imagination. A prolific technical writer, whose style is unequalled in clearness and simplicity of expression. Few engineers so thoroughly predetermine the results they actually achieve. Few men capitalize their experiences so completely. And few indeed have at once his thorough technical equipment, his commercial understanding, and his broad human interests.

An institution which has builded its success largely on engineering achievement pays Benjamin G. Lamme affectionate loyalty and respect. The young engineer on his first job, as well as the most seasoned co-worker, finds in him understanding, sympathy, wise counsel, and a conscience; to all of which his associates, in preparing this article, are proud to bear witness.

Westinghouse

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

SPORTING NEWS

RAMON D. FOBES, '25, Sporting Editor

KEADYMEN RIDE ROUGHSHOD OVER MIDDLEBURY QUINTET

Vermont Tallies at Will and Piles Up 52-11 Score—Cayward Brilliant

Coach Keady's basketball stars added another scalp to their belt, trouncing the Middlebury court to the tune of 52 to 11. The Green and Gold had possession of the ball most of the time and carried it down the floor as they pleased, and would have rolled up a much larger score but for the plucky work of the Middlebury guards.

From the start it was evident that it was going to be a Vermont night. Cayward got the opening tip-off Isham caged a pretty loop shot. Rich followed with another twin-pointer and Semansky added a foul. Middlebury then managed to get into the scoring column. The Vermont five continued to rise however, and at the end of the half led with a total of 28 points. Middlebury had scored two more points on fouls, but had not made a single floor basket.

The second half was a repetition of the first though Rich, Middlebury's star performer, managed to elude Cayward long enough to drop in a brace of double-counters. Cayward, however, had a big night all around, for he not only held Rich to a pair of baskets and four fouls, but made seven from the floor and two fouls on his own account.

The period was for the most part a steady procession of shots through the Green and Gold hoop, broken only occasionally by a desperate rally on the part of the visitors. Post went in for Isham and did some fast floor work. Carney went in for Semansky for a short time, and Burns substituted for Taylor shortly before the close. Rich's two baskets constituted Middlebury's only scores from the floor.

Cayward played a brilliant game throughout, and his work even shone above that of the other players who also played spectacularly. Yarnall played a fine game as did Semansky and Taylor. Isham, starting a game for the first time, did some splendid passing and shooting, and proved to be almost if not quite on a par with the two regular forwards. Carney and Burns played a hard game for the time they were in.

Rich was almost the whole team for Middlebury and he might have done a lot of damage if guarded by a less clever combination than Cayward and Semansky. The Blue and White put up a desperate fight, but were simply overwhelmed by the brilliant attack of the Vermont players.

The summary:

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Yarnall, l. f.	4	3	11
Isham, r. f.	4	0	8
Post, r. f.	1	0	2
Taylor, c.	3	2	8
Burns, c.	0	0	0
Semansky, l. g.	2	3	7
Carney, l. g.	0	0	0
Cayward, r. g.	7	2	16
Totals	21	10	52

MIDDLEBURY	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Rich, l. f.	2	4	8
Lamb, r. f.	0	0	0
W. Rice, r. f.	0	0	0
Fish, c.	0	0	0
Riegleman, c.	0	0	0
Holquist, l. g.	0	0	0
Klevenow, l. g.	0	0	0
R. Rice, r. g.	0	2	2
Knowles, r. g.	0	1	1
Totals	2	7	11

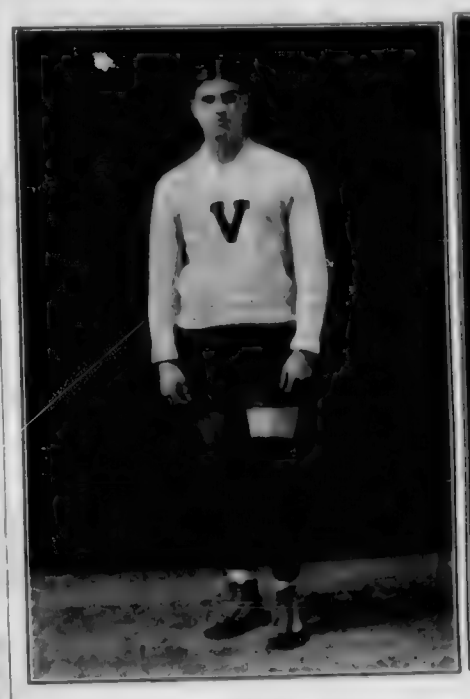
Referee, O'Brien

Vermont Plays Sterling Basketball Against Fast Bay State Teams

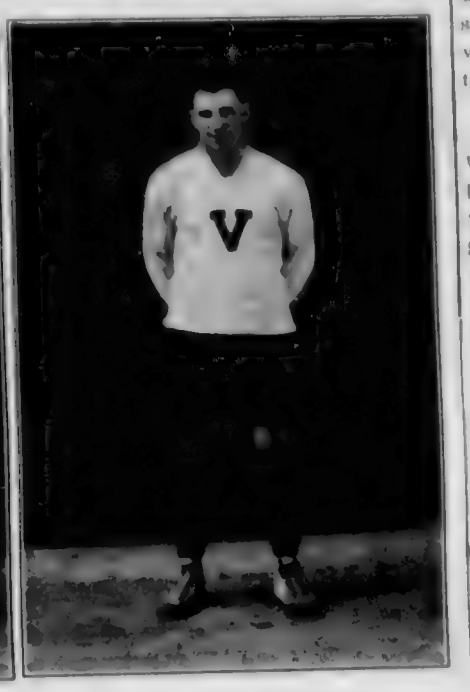
Three-Game Trip Nets Two Victories and One Defeat—Holy Cross Swamped by Rally in Second Half—Tech Bows to Green and Gold—Springfield Wins by One Point in Spite of Gallant Last-Minute Spurt by Keadymen

The University of Vermont basketball team returned last Sunday from the last trip of the season, bringing with them a record of two victories and one defeat. The fast quintet which took the court for Holy Cross went down to defeat at the hands of the Green and Gold five, 35-26, and the M. I. T. tossers also suffered a beating from Coach Keady's charges, 26-12. The last game on the trip was with Springfield Y. M. C. A. College and it was only after a terrific battle that the Vermont aggregation was forced to go down to a glorious defeat, 28-27. This trip brought the season's total of victories of the Green and Gold to thirteen and losses only two; the only teams which have been able to down the Vermonters being Princeton and Springfield, and the latter—lost to the Keadymen here at Burlington a short time ago, 35-23

The team, consisting of Captain Cayward, Semansky, Yarnall, Taylor, Post, Isham, Carney and Burns, left Tuesday evening, February 19, accompanied by Coach Keady, Manager Farnham, and Graduate Manager Mayforth. After a short stay in Springfield, Mass., they proceeded to Worcester where they took the court against Holy Cross Wednesday evening. Thursday morning the itinerary took them into Boston, whence the next move was to Cambridge. After pinning a defeat on the engineers the Vermonters left for Springfield to try conclusions again with Coach Otto's crack five. The Western Massachusetts Alumni Association tendered a banquet to the team at the Highland Hotel Saturday evening and a large number of loyal alumni were present at the game to back up the team from their native state.



Captain Cayward



Ex-Captain Semansky

Stellar Pair of Guards for Three Years

Vermont 35, Holy Cross 26

The contest between the old rivals, Vermont and Holy Cross, started off rather unfavorably for the Green Mountaineers who failed to hit their stride during the first half. The Purple scored almost at will and were leading the visitors at one time, 12-2. But when the second period opened an apparently new team raced onto the floor and proceeded to nearly blank the Cross which could do no better than score one field goal and one foul before the final whistle. And all the time the Green and Gold scoring machine led by "Red" Taylor was piling up a decisive score. In the last half the Worcester five was unable to penetrate the guarding which Cayward and Semansky put up and Taylor's four double-counters in this period coupled with eight points turned in by histeammates gave Vermont the final decision 35-26. The game was marred by a great number of fouls called on both teams and many long shots were attempted, few of which proved successful.

For the losers, Martin at right forward played a great game, sinking four baskets and excelling in floor work. "Rusty" Yarnall, Vermont's star forward, led the floor in scoring with five field goals and three free tries. The summary:

Holy Cross	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Voorhees (capt.), l. f.	0	0	0
Kitteredge, l. f.	0	0	0
Martin, r. f.	4	0	8
Shannon, c.	3	0	6
Burke, l. g.	2	3	7
Riopel, r. g.	1	3	5
Comeowitz, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Yarnall, l. f.	5	3	13
Post, r. f.	1	1	3
Taylor, c.	4	0	8
Cayward (capt.), l. g.	3	0	6
Carney, r. g.	0	0	0
Semansky, r. g.	2	1	5
Totals	15	5	35

Referee, Heihr; umpire, Gilliam Timo, two twenty-minute periods.

Vermont 26, M. I. T. 12

Thursday evening the Green and Gold tossers went up against the fast quintet representing Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the latter's court at Cambridge. Although the engineers put up a stiff battle they could do nothing with Cayward and "Vin" Carney, at guard, and were equally unable to prevent the Vermont team from tallying regularly by means

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of Lyster floor work and accurate shooting. Archie Post drew first blood when he tied the score with two points on a penalty toss. Cayward converted two good shots and Captain Davis threw a foul, all before the home team could tally. A long shot by Davidson of Tech evened up, but two free shots gave the Engineers team four points. Except for another field goal by Davidson this was all the scoring to be done by the teams in the first half, while the Vermonters continued to pile up points and had accumulated 20 when the whistle blew for half time. The second period was harder fought than the first and the engineers held their opponents to an equal score, but were unable to make up for the poor start made in the first session. Two heaves by Johnston at center for Tech and a couple of free throws by his team mate, Simmonds were all that the Bay State five could put across, while shots by Cayward, Post and Isham totalled the results of Vermont's efforts.

The summary

M. I. T.

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Simmonds, l. f.	0	2	2
Lankton, l. f.	0	0	0
Davidson, r. f.	2	1	5
Johnston, c.	2	1	5
Levi, l. g.	0	0	0
Cain, l. g.	0	0	0
Eager, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	12

VERMONT

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Yarnall, l. f.	1	2	4
Post, r. f.	3	0	6
Isham, r. f.	2	0	4
Taylor, c.	0	0	0
Burns, c.	0	0	0
Cayward, l. g.	4	0	8
Carnes, r. g.	1	2	4
Totals	11	4	26

Referee: Hoyt. Time, two twenty minute periods.

Springfield 28, Vermont 27

Before a record crowd the Green and Gold quintet tackled Springfield in the return game of the schedule. It was as brilliant exhibition of basketball as has been seen in that city in years, say all the fans. The perfect teamwork of both combinations, the peerless passing and guarding coupled with excellent floor work went to make the contest a thriller from start to finish.

Crawley opened with two free throws soon after the opening whistle but Yarnall did the same. Oosting tossed for two points and from then on until the last part of the period the lead see-sawed in quick succession. But then Springfield began to hit her pace and the half way whistle found Vermont trailing 20-11. But the Green and Gold came back strong after the rest and far outplayed their opponents in the closing part of the game, scoring seven field goals to Springfield's two. But they were unable to overcome the lead that Coach Otto's men had established during the first half. After nineteen minutes of brilliant work Captain Cayward and his mates still were five points behind a tie score. Amidst a deafening roar from the crowd Red Taylor heaved a clean shot from the sidelines and Cayward followed with another twin pointer. The Vermont supporters were wildly calling for another and, with only ten seconds to go, Taylor shot again but the ball rolled around the rim of the net and over the edge into the hands of a Springfield guard. Thus ended the greatest contest staged in Springfield for years.

It is impossible to choose any individual stars for every man on the floor played rare basketball. However, the work of Banks at right guard for

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... r. f.	3	3	9
...	0	3	3
...	0	0	0
...	2	2	6
...	2	1	5
	8	12	28

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
...	0	1	1
...	0	0	0
...	2	4	8
...	3	0	6
... (Capt.), l. g.	3	1	7
..., r. g.	2	1	5
Totals	10	7	27

Referee: Whalen. Umpire, Shea. Two twenty-minute periods.

SIGNING UP FOR SUMMER R. O. T. C. CAMPS

Lists are now being prepared for the Basic and Advanced R. O. T. C. Camps this summer. Everyone who wishes to attend should get in touch with the Military Department in the near future. Vaccinations and typhoid inoculations for all those who make arrangements to go will begin in March. Since three weeks are required to complete the inoculations, it is evident that students must soon decide whether or not they will attend the camps.

Saved!

(Continued from page 3)

pale lips trembled. Soon they would know—soon—soon—! Suddenly the man's hand fell to his side and the light of triumph overspread his countenance.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 42 BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 8, 1924 NUMBER 19

DEBATING TEAMS HAVE SIX CONTESTS FOR THIS MONTH

Three Scheduled for Chapel, Beginning Next Friday With St. Lawrence

The first debate of the season for the Vermont teams will be held Tuesday evening March 11 at Winooski Park when the affirmative team will meet the St Michael's negative on the question: "Resolved, that the United States should enter the World Court." The Vermont team is composed of the following men: Heath, '26, Soule, '25, and Harvey, '24, who will speak in the order named, and Azorsky, '26 and Lucas, '25 alternates.

Friday evening, March 14 both teams will meet St. Lawrence in joint debate. The same affirmative team which goes to Winooski Park will meet the St. Lawrence negative in the Chapel. The negative team, consisting of Holway, '25, Macomber, '24 and O'Neill, '24, with Randall, '25 and Pearson, M '25 as alternates, will meet the St Lawrence affirmative at Canton.

The University of Maine, a newcomer on the Vermont debating schedule, will be the next opponent of the negative team, which will go to Orono with three men March 19 to pit its forensic skill against the State o' Maniers. All of these debates will be of the regular three-man type, with twenty minute constructive arguments

(Continued on page 7)

ST. MICHAEL'S SEXTET WINS STATE TITLE FROM VERMONT

Vermont lost the State hockey championship to St. Michael's last Saturday, by a 3 to 1 score, in a game which was fast and rough. St. Michael's ability to work together and to carry the puck down the rink gave them an advantage over the Green and Gold. Capt Papineau of the Winooski outfit was the whole show for St. Michael's, as he scored all three of his team's points, and did fine all around work as well. Vermont scored first through a clever angled shot by Hronek, who was knocked out a minute later and forced to retire for the rest of the period. Hronek's retiring broke up Vermont's teamwork, and gave St Michael's an added advantage.

Vermont was slow in starting in the second period and before the Green and Gold got to going Papineau had put his three shots into the net. The game was an interesting one to watch although much unnecessary roughness was carried on. The third period proved to be as rough and fast as the other two, but Vermont was forced to take the defensive the rest of the game.

The summary:

St. Michael's		Vermont
Fleming	l. w.	Granger (capt.)
Papineau (capt.)	c.	Hronek
	c.	Gervais
Harvey	r. w.	Kimball
	r. w.	Edwards
Arguit	l. d.	Johnson
Hanson	r. d.	Denning
Maroney	g.	Mitiguy

Thirteen Home Contests Include In Thirty-Game Baseball Schedule

Varsity Nine to Tackle Most Extensive Southern Trip in Years—First Home Game May 1—St. Lawrence, Syracuse, Bates, and Catholic University Newcomers to Centennial Field—Commencement Contest Still Pending

Local followers of college baseball are to be well rewarded for their interest as shown by the recently announced schedule of the Vermont team by Manager J. F. Casey, '24, for of the thirty games on the schedule thirteen will be played at Centennial Field. The Southern trip is the most extensive in years, including several opponents new to Vermont players, as U. S. Marines, Drexel Institute, Swarthmore, and Army. Of the other clubs on the southern sojourn, Maryland last year defeated Vermont at College Park by the narrow margin of 8 to 7, while Georgetown was cancelled due to rain and Catholic University proved a win for the Green and Gold team by a 3-2 score.

A second trip close on the heels of the Southern invasion brings games with Princeton, who was extended at Princeton last spring for ten innings before they gained a 3 to 2 verdict over the Vermonters, Fordham, at New York City, coached by Tom Keady last season, and Boston College at Boston, who also gained a victory over Vermont on the long end of a 9 to 8 score.

WILLIAMS GAME FIRST AT HOME

Playing Williams in the opening number on the home card, the Green and Gold players meet a team that took two games from Vermont last season, the former on the home diamond by 5 to 2, while in the last game of the season at Williamstown, they scored five runs in the last of the ninth to edge Vermont by a 9-10 result.

Holiday engagements are with Boston College in Boston on April 19, Patriot's Day, Williams in Burlington on May 1, Founder's Day, and Dartmouth at Burlington on Memorial Day. The latter game will be an attraction of Junior Week..

Other outfits to be seen in action on Centennial Field this spring are Norwich, St. Michael's, Middlebury, St. Lawrence, Springfield, Catholic University, Boston College, Bates, Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Syracuse. St. Lawrence, Syracuse, Bates, and Catholic University are all teams which will be new to the student body. Dartmouth won both games with the Green and Gold last year by one run margins.

The annual Alumni game is scheduled here for June 20, while another game is pending for Commencement Day, the Holy Cross contest has been shifted ahead a week this year from its usual position.

THE SCHEDULE

March 31—University of Maryland at College Park, Md.
April 1—Catholic University at Washington
April 2—Georgetown at Washington.
April 3—U. S. Marines at Quantico, Va.
April 4—U. S. Marines at Quantico, Va.
April 5—Navy at Annapolis.
April 7—Drexel Institute at Philadelphia.
April 8—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
April 9—Army at West Point
April 16—Princeton at Princeton
April 17—Fordham at New York City.
April 19—Boston College at Boston
April 26—Springfield College at Springfield
May 1—Williams at Burlington
May 2—Norwich at Burlington
May 8—St. Michael's at Burlington.
May 9—Middlebury at Middlebury.
May 13—Middlebury at Burlington.
May 15—St. Lawrence University at Burlington.
May 17—Springfield College at Burlington.
May 21—Dartmouth at Hanover
May 22—Catholic University at Burlington.
May 24—Boston College at Burlington
May 28—Bates College at Burlington
May 30—Dartmouth at Burlington.
June 4—Norwich at Northfield
June 6—Syracuse University at Burlington
June 14—Holy Cross at Burlington
June 19—Williams at Williamstown
June 20—Alumni at Burlington

FOOTBALL CLASS STARTS WITH 37 MEMBERS

Fulfilling the promise he made at the Aggie Smoker, Coach Keady last Tuesday started a special football class, open to all men in college who are interested in playing football. Thirty-seven men turned out in the cage Tuesday night for their first lesson under Keady and Crisp, most of them being Freshmen who were on the Freshman squad last fall. The number is increasing, however, and most of the veterans who will be here next year are using this means of keeping themselves in trim

FACULTY CLUB CONSIDERS ACQUIRING HOUSE

The Faculty Club has under consideration the building or buying of a suitable clubhouse for the organization. Opinion favorable to the proposition has been expressed by a number of faculty members and a committee consisting of Professors G. G. Groat, J. I. Lindsay, and M. B. Ogle, has been appointed to investigate the possibilities of the plan. The clubhouse, if acquired, will afford a meeting place for the faculty, furnish boarding facilities, and provide sleeping accommodations for a number of men.

PLANS NOW COMPLETE FOR TOURNAMENT NEXT WEEK

Eight Schools to Compete—First Games Friday Afternoon—Burlington High Favorite

Plans for the Third Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament to be held at the University on March 14-15 are now practically complete The eight teams to compete will be selected by the committee in charge this selection to be on the basis of the teams' season records. The large silver cup to be awarded the winning team is now on display at Preston's In addition, the quintet coming out on top of the heap will have undisputed claim to the State championship, acquire the right to represent Vermont in the New England Tournament at Tufts next week, and its individual members will be given small gold basketballs by the University

The successful teams will advance to the finals through an elimination process. Four games will be played on Friday afternoon, the winners of these contests will meet in the semi finals Friday evening, and the final game will be played Saturday evening Each game will consist of four eight minute periods as the present high school rules prescribe. Messrs. James M. Young of North Adams and Martin W. Sanders of Milton, two well-known Massachusetts referees, will officiate.

The teams while in Burlington will be the guests of the University and will be entertained as sub-freshmen The Gold Key Society has charge of

(Continued on page 3)

R A. WALKER TO MANAGE BASKETBALL NEXT YEAR

Raymond A. Walker, '25, of Bridgewater Corners, has been elected manager of varsity basketball for next year. Walker has been quite prominent in campus affairs during the past year He was on the track team last spring and also the rifle team He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity



Raymond A. Walker

D. D. Butterfield of Burlington, W. B. Gannon of Springfield, Mass., and C. A. Ottley of Seneca Castle, New York, were elected assistant managers The selection of a basketball captain for next year has not yet been announced

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SENIORS CAPTURE CLASS HONORS IN BASKETBALL

The Seniors won the class basketball championship last Thursday evening when they captured a thrilling 17-1 game from the Sophomores. As a result of the games last Saturday in which the Sophomores trimmed the Freshmen 30-12 and the Juniors nipped the Seniors 24-23, the three upper classes were locked in a triple tie for the lead. In playing off the tie the Sophomores won from the Juniors 25-22 on Tuesday evening and so won the right to play the Seniors in the finals.

In the contest Tuesday evening the Juniors got away to a strong start and led at the half, 17-8. They were unable to hold their advantage, however, and lost out in a close finish by three points.

The final Senior-Sophomore game was close all the way, the lead seesawing from one side to the other as each team sank an occasional sensational shot. Newton and Durfey were high scorers for the winners, with five points each. By virtue of their triumph, the members of the Senior team will be awarded silver basketballs by Key and Serpent.

EC. STUDENTS HEAR TALK ON OPPORTUNITIES

Talks on the opportunities offered to college men and women in department store work were given Wednesday morning in the Chapel to members of the classes in Ec. 5 and Ec. 11 by representatives of R. H. Macey & Co., Inc., of New York City. The talks came as a surprise to the classes, which had assembled for their regular work. Taking expressive sentences from the talks, the Cynic reporter has prepared a summary of the advice given.

"You can't make good in any kind of work if you aren't heart and soul in it. You have got to select the thing that you are best fitted to do, individually. What qualities have you that are most pronounced?" Speaking especially of department store work: "A person has to be a genuinely good mixer. You're doing business at close quarters with people all the time.... You've got to be pretty generally democratic.... You've got to have that personal equation which is after all the thing which swings business, no matter how big it may be. Real democracy is hard to cultivate. Your customers range from the poorest to wealthy, and you can't select the type you want to deal with."

The speakers were Mr. Von Kirverg, manager of the personnel department, and Miss Sidney, manager of the training department for the company. They told of the training squad organized five years ago, which has trained 207 college men and women during its brief existence. The process of training was described, salaries offered, possibilities and probabilities in the business, and something of the scope and variety of the work.

R. O. T. C. MEN RECEIVE INOCULATIONS

Starting Friday, March 7, those members of the R. O. T. C. battalion who are to attend the training camp at Camp Devens will go to the medical building where they will receive the first application of the para-typhoid inoculation, necessary before they go to camp. The second and third doses of the inoculation will follow on the two succeeding Fridays, the 14th and 21st of March.

The 1924 Kake Walk is now history. We are still here ready to take care of your Printing needs. May we supply you?

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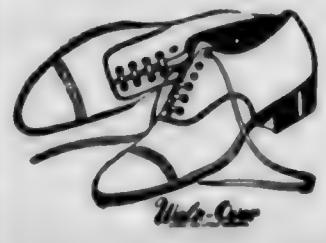
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CO-EDS CORNER

MISS SMITH SPEAKS ON CURRENT EVENTS

Miss Annie R. Smith gave a very instructive lecture on current events at Grassmount on Monday, and at Redstone on Tuesday, immediately following dinner. These talks are well attended, and keen interest is manifested by the students.

STUDENT UNION TAKES UP AMENDMENTS

The Women's Student Union listened to several important matters at its regular meeting last Saturday morning. Amendments to the constitution were discussed at length, but voting was postponed for further consideration.

Dorothy Gilbert '25, reported upon the Indianapolis Convention and outlined some of its more interesting and important features.

GERMAN SOCIETY MEETS AT VERMONTERS' CLUB

Members of Deutscher Verein met at the Vermonters' Club House March 3 for their fortnightly gathering. After the business meeting, a social hour was observed. A sketched outline of Heine's life was read: and various German poems and songs contributed to the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served.

VESPER SERVICES HELD AT REDSTONE

A. Y. W. C. A. vesper service was held at Redstone last Sunday afternoon at four, under the auspices of St. Hilda's Guild. The service was opened by Miss Mary Newton with the reading of a scripture lesson, after which Rev. G. L. Richardson gave a most interesting and instructive talk, the subject being, "A Distinction Between Wisdom and Knowledge." Vespers closed with a hymn and benediction.

Delta Delta Delta

Viola Marvin '22, of Montpelier, Evelyn Orton '22, of Waitsfield, Helen Cass Webster '22, of Orleans, and Theresa Fifield '23, of Springfield were in Burlington for the Kake Walk.

Dorothy J. Ellis '25, attended the annual initiation and banquet of Alpha Iota Chapter at Middlebury College February 16.

Dorothy D. Thayer '25, attended the annual initiation and banquet of Beta Chapter at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. on February 29.

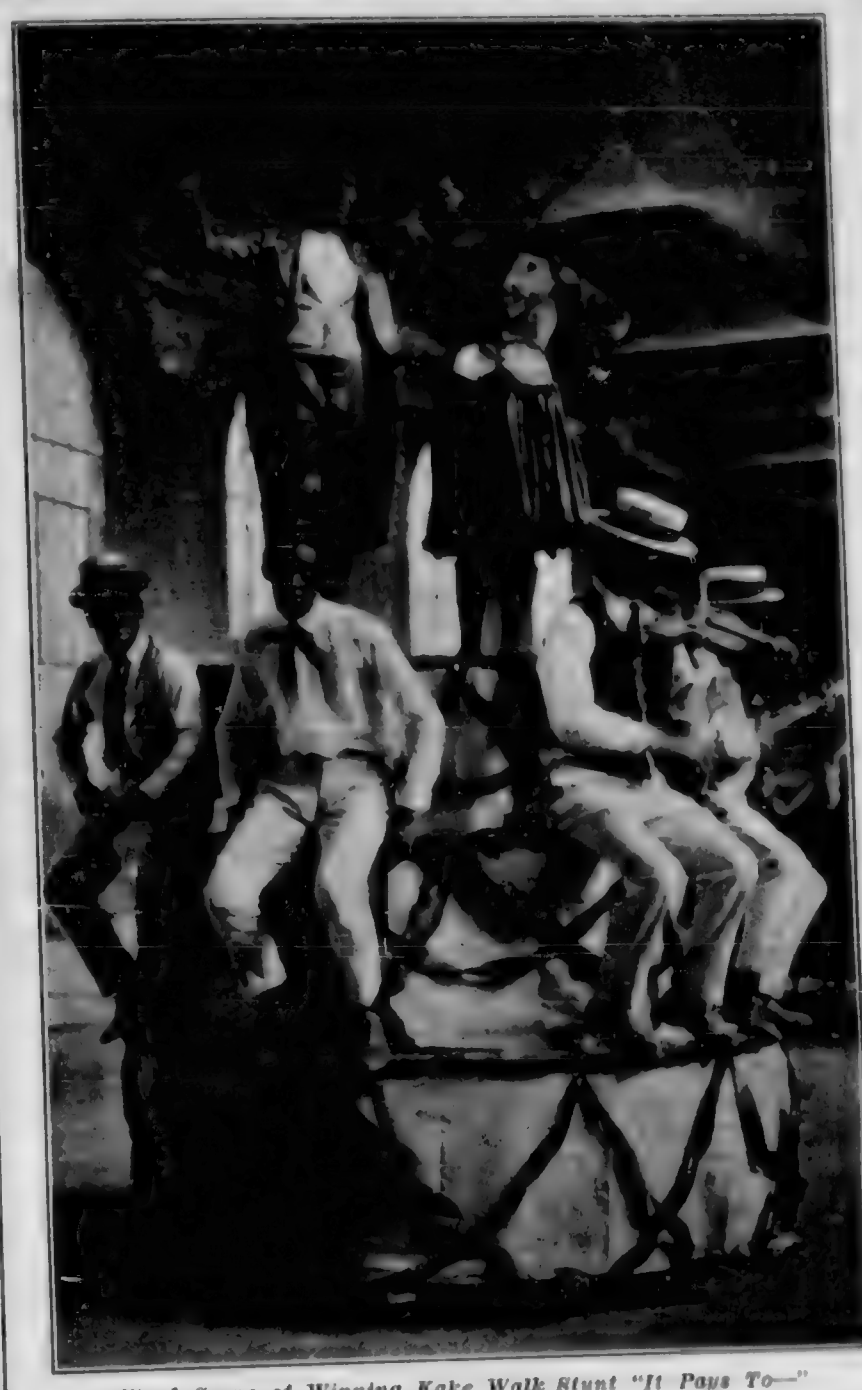
THE CO-ED'S PLAINT

He says to Juno must belong
My truly marble brow.
And Cupid's bows my red lips are
He stops to kiss them now.
The whole long list of gods
To me he does compare.
The only thing I feel is mine
Are the rats inside my hair.

The world is so full of fish that it is a wonder people don't make a mistake and catch themselves.

The best advice for a college graduate seeking a position is to forget he is a graduate until he has become either a knave or a hero then someone else will recall it.

Some men are so dumb they tell a girl she looks like a painted picture and then wonder why she gets sore.



Final Scene of Winning Kake Walk Stunt "It Pays To—"
[Note—This cut arrived too late to use with the Kake Walk write-up]

RIFLE TEAM ROLLS UP HIGH SCORE

The Vermont rifle team has completed their last match of the winter season, the corps area match. In this match the team rolled up an aggregate score of 3,308 out of a possible 4,000, which should put them way to the front in the big match of the year. If the rifle team is among the high score teams in this match it is likely that they will be picked to shoot in the National Intercollegiate Matches, where they will come up against rifle teams from all of the larger colleges of the East.

GRANDY, '15 LECTURES ON INCANDESCENT BULB

D. R. Grandy, '15, representing the Westinghouse Lamp Company of Bloomfield, N. J., gave an interesting lecture before the engineers Tuesday afternoon in the Science Hall on the history and manufacture of the incandescent bulb. The talk was illustrated with moving pictures, and was very instructive and well-prepared. It dealt at first with the development of different methods of lighting, and then described in detail the process of manufacture of incandescent lamps. The pictures showed the interior of the Westinghouse plant, and some of the complicated machinery which is used in the process.

AGGIE-HOME EC. DANCE

An Aggie-Home Ec. dance was held in Morrill Hall last evening from eight to twelve o'clock. A three-piece orchestra furnished music and refreshments were served by the Home Ec

Plans Now Complete for Tournament Next Week

(Continued from page 1)

meeting the trains and looking after other details.

Burlington and Montpelier High Schools are practically sure to be two of the competing teams while Cathedral, Spaulding and Northfield are quite likely to be picked. The selection of teams from the southern part of the state will be determined quite largely by the results of the tournament now being held in Rutland. Rutland, Springfield, and Brattleboro are among the leading contenders. The favorite for the championship is of course Burlington High which has gone through the season undefeated so far.

Student athletic tickets will not admit to these games. Tickets for the tournament are on sale in the University Store and downtown. Last year the largest crowds of the season attended the tournament, especially the final game, when 2,100 people jammed the gym to see Burlington play Cathedral High.

The committee in charge of the tournament is as follows: H. A. Mayforth of the University, Coach H. I. O'Brien of Rutland High, Prin. J. E. Colburn of Burlington High, Prin. H. A. Swafield of Montpelier High, and Prin. E. R. Boals of Windsor High.

Graduate Manager Mayforth has appointed a number of student committees to look after the details of the management. The chairmen of these committees are as follows: Entertainment, B. W. Randall; Locker Rooms, P. I. Holway; Gym Floor, R. A. Walker; Game Details, E. H. Farnham; Publicity, R. D. Aplin; Medical Care, Dr. E. W. Pike.

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After the Evening's Study, stop at THE BURLINGTON
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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

[illegible]

[illegible]

Assistant Editors

[illegible]

Business Manager

[illegible]

Associate Managers

[illegible]

In charge of this issue

CHARLES M. JOHNSON
News Editor

A. BRADLEY SOULE
Assistant Manager

Vol. 42 March 8, 1924 No. 19

Support for Debating

The first intercollegiate debates of this college year take place next week and as has been the case in the past an appeal for the support of debating must be made. Of all deserving activities in the college debating is one of the foremost, yet it receives practically no support from the student body. The faculty is wholeheartedly behind it as witness the untiring work and encouragement of some of its members. President Bailey and the administration are sincerely in favor of it as witness the financial aid given in past years as well as this year, which assistance alone makes debating possible. The one element not supporting it is the element which should be most vitally concerned, namely the students. They should be the most vitally concerned because it is their team entirely made up of their representatives.

The men comprising the teams are putting in untiring and unceasing effort to turn out successful teams and to put debating on its feet here at Vermont. Shall they receive no support or recognition for their efforts? In other colleges the teams debate to packed houses. Why not have it the same here at Vermont? Are we less intellectual than students at other institutions? Are we more concerned with a trip to the movies or a thrilling magazine rather than something that is of real benefit? To be sure a debate is not as thrilling as a good football or baseball game yet it is of real benefit not only to the debaters but also to the audience. The members of the audience receive authentic information upon one of the live topics of the day. They are also given the example of men getting upon their feet and expressing their opinions an increasingly valuable quality today.

The debating schedule given elsewhere in these columns is the best in [illegible]. The schedule and teams are ready. The sole question is "Where is the audience?" Let's all get behind the teams and show them as well as the faculty and President Bailey that their efforts are appreciated. Let us not give the visiting teams of Middlebury, St. Lawrence, and M. A. C. the chance to go back home and say they debated to a mere baker's dozen. Let's make it a point to be in the chapel when the teams get into action.

E. J. O

Thinking in a "Rut"

There is one thing which we all possess in a greater or less degree, that is a tendency to get into a "rut." Persons acquire the habit of doing the same things each day. It is natural to continue to move along the same path if we see nothing radically wrong with it, and the longer we stay there the harder it is to break away. We get to be easily satisfied and lose our ambition.

The student body seems to be in a rut as far as thinking goes. It talks about athletics, dances, fraternity affairs, individual persons about the campus, and studies to some extent. Then it is apparently exhausted for mental material. Of course, no one expects or wants to see college students going about with solemn faces and discoursing at length on modern literature, art, and other so-called "deep" subjects. But such topics as national and state government of which students are or soon will be a part, should be of interest.

A suggestion which we would make is to bring competent and impartial speakers to the University to explain both sides of leading issues or events in this country. For example, we believe that much interest would be taken by the students in a talk which sets forth the virtues and weaknesses of the Soldiers' Bonus. Only a one-sided view is usually secured of such matters from newspaper accounts. A further help would be more extensive and intensive reading of the many excellent periodical magazines which are contained in the Billings Library.

How About a Song Fest?

It has been suggested that all students of the University get together some evening to learn to sing Vermont college songs better. It is felt that the present type of singing at games is distinctly not a credit to the institution. Class "hums" have been a failure in the past so a new method of rehearsing must be secured.

The military Department has had instrumental music written for eight of the popular college songs and suggests that at a University song fest the students sing these songs accompanied by the band—and to draw a crowd, that every other song be a dance. The meeting would not last late enough so but that it could be held on any week-day night in the gym. The proposal strikes us as an excellent one. We should like to see some action taken on it by student organizations.

It is about time that the Gold Key Society turned its attention to violations of the Freshman rules. Some members of the first year class have been seen with girls in the reserved seat sections at varsity games and apparently these persons have "got ten away" with the stunt without penalty up to the present time. Leniency of treatment in these few cases is the only thing necessary to cause a let-down in the whole system of discipline.

Next week the Cynic will be published by the women editors. To them will fall the responsibility and the credit for that issue. We do not hesitate to prophesy that it will be one of the best issues of the year.

This issue has been cut in size because there are insufficient funds to run the paper through the year.

Extra copies of the Kako Walk number may be obtained at the Cynic office.

Ye Observer

HIS COLYUM

In which this
Week I turn literary
Critic.

* * * * *

We are in receipt of the
Monthly periodical of a
Certain military
School in
N. J.
Sidesplitting humor and
Par excellence in
Wit are embodied in
These few
Gems.

* * * * *

Number one on our list is a
Bromide which will
Cause instant
Titterings:
Barber: "Do you want a hair cut?"
Cadet: "No I want them all cut."
Barber: "In any particular way?"
Cadet: "Yes, off."

* * * * *

Number two is no worse
Teacher: "Name a collective noun"
Pupil: "A carpet sweeper."

* * * * *

Number three will cause seventeen
Girls to leave home
Four: "Why does a watermelon have so much water in it?"
Roses: "Because it's planted in the spring!"

* * * * *

Number four:
Hopkins: "Who were the five wise men?"
Hall: "Mr. Wise and his four brothers."
I must cease, soon.

* * * * *

Five:
Teacher: "Who was George Washington?"
Cadet: "He was the boy who used the cherry tree to cut down the axe!"
Oh, I am
Leek from
Wafter, so I cease.

* * * * *

"Plastic Age" makes its
Appearance on campus
Just seven copies in
Burlington
One at Delt house and
Six at
Redstone, from which we
Conclude the book is
Hot stuff.

* * * * *

It
Is.

* * * * *

Sanford College has
Received seven
Hundred
Applications for next
Year.
Vermont men are all
Transferring.

* * * * *

Vermont
Coeds are
Sneaking 'round trying to
Pull
Bids to the next
Sanford
Junior Week

* * * * *

Forty-nine Years Ago

In the fall of 1884 rooms were furnished off on the top floor of the "Old Mill" and used for dormitory purposes. It was suggested that the beautiful view obtained of lake and mountains compensated for the hard climb up the stairs.

In that same fall there were forty-four in the entering class, the largest freshman class up to that time. Of this number four were coeds.

During the year the alumni presented the pipe organ in the chapel. It was considered quite excellent in tone and of sufficient power for the services which were held daily.

Even at that period military inspection was a not wholly enjoyable affair, as the following quotation indicates: "Examples of tactical errors noted by military critics at inspection: Two eyes on the floor; three belts; toes four feet not turned out at an angle of sixty degrees."

That same fall, football was introduced as a sport. It was then known as the "Rugby game of football."

During that year discussion was started as to the necessity for a Faculty—Student Council.

Student receptions or "sociables" were held occasionally in the "Old Mill" when students, faculty and friends met for a general good time.

The Billings Library was then nearing completion. It was considered difficult to photograph because of its peculiar structure and design.

For
Four years I have been
Vainly trying to
Find the
Wild
Collegiate life, and it
Takes one
Insignificant
English prof to
Find it for
Me.

* * * * *

Meet you in
Sanford College next
Year.

* * * * *

Wimmin take
Cynic under their
Wing in
Next issue.
Wimmin want a good
Clean issue, so there
Will be no
Observer colyum.
Thank you
Girls, for the
Vacation.

GREIG AND O'NEILL TO GO TO INDIANAPOLIS

At the Scabbard and Blade meeting Thursday evening James Greig and Edward J. O'Neill were elected as delegates to the national convention to be held in Indianapolis in April. The society also voted to enter the rifle match conducted by the national organization. The proposition of having a University song fest was discussed favorably.

KINGSLEY PRIZE SPEAKERS SELECTED

The Kingsley Prize-Speaking trials held Wednesday afternoon resulted in the selection of the following to take part in the contest: Sophomores F. C. Abbott, D. D. Butterfield, F. W. Guild, and P. B. Hodgdon—Freshmen W. Gourse, L. A. Hince, E. C. Mower and J. B. Phelps. The contest proper will take place about April 15.

SPORTING NEWS

RAMON D. FOBES, '25, Sporting Editor

VERMONT DEFEATS PURPLE IN OVERTIME PERIOD 18-16

Trailing 12-5 at the Half, Keadymen Stage Sensational Uphill Fight to Victory

[illegible] most successful basketball season [illegible] received by a Vermont team [illegible] to an end last Saturday evening, March 1, at the University Gymnasium when the Green and Gold five [illegible] a glorious battle from their old foes, Holy Cross. An overtime period was necessary to give Vermont the verdict, 18-16. It was truly a well-fought win and was a worthy end to the dominant record made this win-



Yarnall, Star Forward

ter by Coach Keady's charges. From start to finish the game proved to be a thriller and the result was uncertain until the final whistle allowed Vermont to emerge victorious, thanks to two tosses by Captain Cayward and a basket by Yarnall in the extra period. Fifteen hundred people, the largest crowd of the season, saw the game.

The first half ended with the Green and Gold trailing, 12-5, but the second half was only a repetition of the old story of a Vermont team never being beaten; for they came back onto the floor with a determination to overcome the big lead and keep unsmirched the record of not having been defeated on the home floor this season. And this did. The Purple was unable to [illegible] more than one floor basket in the second half, this being their only contribution to the scoring column this period. At the same time Cayward and his mates were busy registering four baskets and one free shot, which left the score tied at 14-all when the whistle sounded.

The overtime period was a royal battle, each team putting up a well-[illegible] impregnable defense and displaying [illegible] ball in its dashes down the floor in a desperate attempt to send up the winning tally. The Cross forged into the lead soon after the period started by way of a pretty shot by [illegible] who took Captain Voorhees' place at left forward when the latter was injured by running into a chair on the sidelines. But Vermont's opportunity came soon when Cayward was given two chances from the black

(Continued on page 6)

EIGHT LETTERS AND GOLD BASKETBALLS TO COURTMEN

Athletic Council Also Awards Freshmen Numerals and Sweaters to Managers

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council, the following men, having competed in one-half the basketball games played on the schedule, and being recommended by Coach Keady and H. A. Mayforth, graduate manager, as eligible to receive their basketball letters, were awarded the letters: C. G. Cayward, H. Semansky, A. S. Taylor, A. T. Post, W. W. Yarnall, V. P. Carney, K. H. Isham, E. H. Farnham, manager.

It was voted that the Athletic Council award gold basketballs to the seven members of the varsity basketball team because of their particularly meritorious work during the past season and also that gold basketballs be awarded to Manager Farnham and to Coach Keady.

The following members of the freshman basketball team were awarded 1927 numerals: A. R. Amarantes, J. W. Wendt, F. W. McGinley, E. J. Moodie, H. W. Williams, G. V. Foster, R. Morrison, A. D. Potter, L. J. Cahoon, W. V. Ross, H. C. Brewer, S. H. Martin,manager.

The date of the triangular track meet of the M. A. C., New Hampshire State and Vermont has been changed from May 21 to May 28, in accordance with a request of M. A. C. The Athletic Council approved the change.

The following men were approved by the council as being eligible for election to the position of captain of the track team for the season of 1924: D. B. Dyer, L. A. Reed, C. G. Cayward, E. M. Pollard and D. B. Hall.

It was voted that R. B. Smith be given a sweater and insignia for services as oligibility manager.

It was voted that the previous action on the part of the council relative to G. H. Gates as manager of the freshman baseball team be rescinded and that the election of W. M. Edson in his place be approved.

H. D. Rutter, who acted as manager of the freshman basketball team, was awarded insignia with sweater.

J. F. Casey and J. L. Buckley were awarded sweaters and letters at the end of the Easter recess for their services as managers of baseball and track respectively.

ST. MICHAEL'S CONTEST CANCELLED

The basketball game with St. Michael's which was scheduled for last Tuesday evening, was cancelled because the two managers could not agree on a court to be used. It was a home game for St. Michael's and so it was originally planned to play the contest in the new gymnasium at the Winooski College but since this building is not completed such an arrangement could not be carried out.

St. Michael's refused an offer to use the University Gymnasium free for the contest and the Vermont management would not send the Green and Gold quintet on to the Cathedral High floor, knowing full well the danger of injury to the players in a fast game on a court where the baskets were fastened on brick walls at either end.

CHALLENGE SENT CORNELL FOR POST-SEASON CONTEST

In view of the wonderful record made by the Green and Gold basketeers this past season, and the fact that Vermont may well claim the New England Intercollegiate Basketball championship, a challenge was sent to the Cornell Varsity basketball team, champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League, for a post-season game to be played at Ithaca or Burlington, as conditions governed.

The telegram containing the challenge was sent Tuesday evening from the office of Graduate Manager Mayforth. At the same time a telegram was sent to Springfield to try and arrange for another game with that college, but the reply came back that conflicting dates would make another game impossible. Cornell also refused Vermont's offer on the grounds that she did not care to play any post-season games.

Vermont's chances would have been very good with Cornell. Both Vermont and Cornell have defeated Yale, but Vermont trimmed the Elis decisively, whereas Cornell took one contest from the Yale team by a much narrower margin and lost one game to the Blue. Both teams have lost games, but in each case Vermont's losses have been by narrow margins.

CAYWARD LEADS YARNALL BY ONE POINT IN SCORING

The records of individual scoring by Keady's New England champions during the past season show that Captain Cayward led Yarnall by a single point in this respect. Cayward scored 113 points, with fifty baskets from the floor. Semansky and Taylor were both far above their last season's records. Yarnall led last year by a big margin.

The points scored by this year's men during the past two seasons follow:

	Last season's total	1923-24 season Bks.	Fls.	Pts.
Cayward	70	50	13	113
Yarnall	140	43	26	112
Taylor	20	37	21	95
Semansky	28	29	22	80
Post		27	4	58
Eastburn	58	21	12	54
Isham		16	3	35
Kendrick		8	3	19
Carney	6	4	4	12
Tandy			2	2
Atkinson			2	2
Total		235	112	582

SEMANSKY RECEIVES GIFT

Between the halves of the Holy Cross game, Henry Semansky, athletic star at Vermont for four years, was presented with a purse containing one hundred fifty dollars in gold. The presentation was made by Roy L. Patrick, President of the Athletic Association, in behalf of the alumni and other admirers of "Sammy". The conferring of the gift was the occasion for a tremendous ovation by the crowd which packed the gymnasium.

Starring for four years at end on the football eleven and at guard on the basketball five, Semansky has been mentioned as all-Eastern player in both these sports. In addition he has been identified with many other campus activities and is a member of Boulder, Scabbard and Blade, Student Union Council, and the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. His scholastic average in the College of Engineering is high.

BASEBALL SQUAD GETTING READY FOR SOUTHERN TRIP

Many Promising Candidates for Pitching Staff—Infield Biggest Problem

With the Southern trip only three weeks away the University of Vermont baseball squad is putting in extra work every afternoon and, ably coached by Tom Keady and Ray Collins, expects to turn out a winning diamond combination. The material is shaping up fast and the coaches will have a good line on all the most likely candidates by the time that it is necessary to choose the squad to go on the early training trip.

The pitching staff, led by Captain "Doc" Newton, consists of a number of veteran box artists who have seen service on the mound for Vermont in the past as well as a wealth of promising new material from the freshman and sophomore classes. Among the old-timers are "Red" Taylor, who worked in several games last season, "Rusty" Yarnall, of football and basketball fame, who hurled a two-hit game against Rhode Island State last spring, "Jimmy" Burns, another sophomore, and Hill, '26, who was on the squad last year also. Among the most promising of the new men are "Big" Fogg, mound man at Edmunds High School for a number of seasons past. Davies, a southpaw, Egbert from Whitehall, New York, "Don" Moriarty, a star on last season's freshman team, and Boucher, another first-year man who serves them up fast. From these hurlers Coach Collins hopes to produce a set of battery men who will aid Vermont to put across a most successful season.

As for the receiving end of the battery, this is well cared for by "Bob" Ready, who has held down the backstop position since the graduation of "Jimmy" Spillane in 1922. He is ably seconded by "Dave" Salmond, '25, "Bob" Randall, a senior, Thompson, who caught for the first-year men the past season, and Aronson, a freshman.

The infield presents the greatest problem to the coaches on account of the loss of Conlin, Duba, and Captain McGinnis by graduation last June. "Vin" Carney will likely hold down the first corner though "Jack" McGaughan, a freshman, will make him work for it. "Bob" Patrick seems the most promising aspirant for the keystone sack as he has had considerable experience there. The shortstop question is not so easily solved but there is a plenty of good material from which to choose. The hot corner is well cared for by Earl Chevalier, who has had a year's experience taking them there and has ably demonstrated his right to the position. "Chevvy" is understudied by "Red" Carter, a junior, who has also guarded this corner on Green and Gold teams in the past.

Among the most likely candidates for the outer garden are "Jimmy" Bradley, regular on last year's nine, "Art" Sullivan, another veteran, and "Pop" Keating, who was ineligible for the team last year. Newton, Burns, and Fogg, when not working on the mound, may be seen in action in the outfield.

While You're Getting Started

New responsibilities will rest lightly if you have protected those who are counting upon your future success. Insure your life and earning capacity and provide a life income for old age.

J. L. HALL, Gen. Agent
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Vermont Defeats Purple in Overtime Period 18-16

(Continued from page 5)

time. He tossed both and the score was tied at 16-all. Both teams went at it with renewed vigor and shortly "Rusty" Yarnall broke loose from "Hap" Riopel and sank a twin-pointer which was the last score of the game as the gun ended the struggle shortly afterward.

The first few minutes were scoreless and presaged a tough battle. Finally Taylor sent up a single pointer which was followed by a floor basket by Voorhees for the visitors. Taylor's second foul tied the score and Yarnall's gave Vermont a one point lead, the last one which she had during this half. More fouls and Riopel and Voorhees contributed one free shot apiece. Burke ringed a clean shot and Cayward repeated. Goals by Martin, Voorhees and Burke ended the scoring for the half and Vermont left the floor with the count 12-5 against them.

The opening of the second chapter of the evening's story revealed no let up from the furious pace set in the first half. But the home team were not to be denied this time. Post, Taylor, Cayward, and Semansky tossed double-markers and Taylor contributed a free shot, giving Vermont a two-point lead. The crowd went wild then and the uproar was deafening as the game visitors set to work to even matters. They succeeded when Martin heaved a long shot to tie it at 14-14. From then on it was a great fight to see who could put across the winning point until the whistle sent the game into the extra period, which saw the Vermont quintet forge ahead and win by the narrow margin of two points.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the excellent game put up by the Green and Gold Courtmen in their last game of the season. "Sammy" Semansky and Claire Cayward at guard were at their best which means that they showed a style of guarding rarely equalled in college basketball. "Red" Taylor at the pivot position played one of the best games seen on the local court in a long time and held his man scoreless while registering five points for the winners. The Vermont forwards, Yarnall, Isham, and Post, showed their sterling worth as upholders of the Green and Gold court reputation. They were unable to score more than four points, thanks to the guarding of two of the best back courtmen in New England, Burke and Riopel. For Holy Cross, Voorhees played a superior brand of ball, scoring five of his team's tallies. He was ably seconded by his forward mate, Martin, who played one of the best floor games presented by visiting quintets this year. Burke at left guard was a dangerous man, holding his opponent to one basket and himself dropping in two goals from long range.

The summary:

HOLY CROSS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Voorhees (capt.), l. f.	2	1	5
Wise, l. f.	1	0	2
Martin, r. f.	2	0	4
Shannon, c.	0	0	0
Burke, l. g.	2	0	4
Riopel, r. g.	0	1	1
Totals	7	2	16

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Yarnall, l. f.	1	1	3
Isham, r. f.	0	0	0
Post, r. f.	1	0	2
Taylor, c.	1	3	5
Cayward (capt.), l. g.	2	2	6
Semansky, r. g.	1	0	2
Totals	6	6	18

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By E. E. F.

WOMEN OPPOSED TO DRINKING

That the women students of Wisconsin are unanimously opposed to drinking, and that they have declared themselves willing to cooperate to the fullest extent possible with the Union board and other men's organizations which have instigated the opposition, is the consensus expressed by 2,000 Wisconsin women in a recent mass meeting. The adoption of this resolution is said to mean clearly that Wisconsin women on the whole will refuse to associate with men who have been drinking, this stand to apply not only to students but to returning alumni and visitors as well. In their agitation against drinking, the students are blaming the difficulties at Homecoming and in connection with other games upon visitors who come to Madison for the occasion.

Negotiations have been completed with the printers of the University of Mississippi year book whereby individual names will be stamped on the right hand corner of the cover in small gold letters. This requires an extra charge of only 35 cents per copy.

It was suggested by a student of M. I. T. that men living in the dorms place indicators similar to those traffic cops use, on their doors to indicate whether or not the inmate of the room is in the mood to receive callers. "Stop" is evidently intended to indicate that study is in progress and callers are not wanted, and "Go" means welcome.

Sexton (just before wedding): Are you the bridegroom, sir?

Bender: No; I'm just the runner-up.—*Chaparral.*

Harvard students have formed a Blue Shirt Club for the purpose of boycotting the laundrys. One blue shirt and only one can be worn during the week.

AND HERE'S ANOTHER ONE

Professor (during exam)—This is the third time you have looked on Jones' paper.

Student—Yes, sir, he doesn't write very plainly.

Hazing of Freshmen has been abolished at Marquette. The frosh will continue to wear the distinctive headgear but no pressure can be employed to enforce the rule. The penalty for hazing is suspension or expulsion.

"Lifelong loyalty to the ideals of scholarship and character of the founders of this institution, to the end that we may loyally serve this university, this commonwealth, and this nation." This is the pledge made in unison by the students of the University of Iowa, on annual induction day, an inspirational, outdoor ceremony in which thousands participate. —*The Springfield Student.*

Stanford University, California, has inaugurated a course in cheer leading with college credits to Sophomores who register for the course. Lectures on "Teacher Psychology," "The Correct Use of the Voice," and "Development of Stage Presence" will be given by members of the faculty. Classrooms with sound-proof walls will be needed if the rest of the student body are to have classes at the same time. Mid-terms will probably be held during a basketball game as a test of ability.

There will be no more "rushing" of college dances at the University of Illinois, under penalty of being barred from all class dances for a year. This is the verdict of the student council, following an investigation of a number of students accused of illegally entering class dances in the past.

Prof. (in English I)—"Do you know Shakespeare well?"

Frosh—"Gwan, you can't kid me Shakespeare's dead."—*Exchange.*

In a recent straw vote held by the students of Yale University, on the Volstead Act, only 655 votes from a total vote of 2,272 were in favor of the act. Harvard students expressed their opinions in a similar manner.

At Middlebury a fraternity is to be formed which will take in all the men who have a part in publishing any of the undergraduate papers. The object is to unify and coordinate the work of the different boards, especially in the matter of advertising. This will probably be a Greek letter fraternity.

An inter-fraternity pool league is being planned at Amherst College. A tournament is to be held, and the winners will be presented with a silver cup.

The co-eds of the University of Pennsylvania are supporting a polo team at their own expense. It is expected that games will be arranged with other teams.

The question of abolishing final examinations was laid before five prominent men at N. Y. U. Four of these believed that the exams should be continued. Two of these four, however, thought that they were a poor way of gauging a student's knowledge, and hoped that there would sometime develop a fairer means.

Debating Teams Have Six Contests for This Month

(Continued from page 1)

and three five-minute rebuttal speeches. Both St. Lawrence and St. Michael's took the measure of Vermont last year, but this year's teams will take the platform resolved to even the score.

The negative team will meet our old rival, Middlebury, here in a two-man debate March 26. Just what men will participate will depend upon the showings made in the previous debates. To close the season in good shape, Massachusetts Aggies will send a two-man team here the next day, March 27, to meet the Vermont affirmative team. In both these debates constructive speeches will take twelve minutes and rebuttal six minutes for each of the two speakers on a side.

The question for discussion in these debates is the same in all cases. Inasmuch as all discussion in the United States is based upon our entry into the World Court with the reservations proposed by the late President Harding at the time he submitted the proposition to Congress, these will be taken as a prerequisite to our entry by the debaters.

This is the best schedule of debates Vermont has had in many years, and the team has been working faithfully in an effort to carry on the good work started last year when the negative team journeyed to Middlebury and took the affirmative team there into camp.

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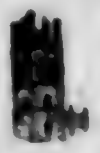
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 42 BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 15, 1924 NUMBER 20

WOMEN'S NUMBER

DRAMATIC ORGANIZATIONS UNDERTAKE NEW PROJECTS

Masque and Sandal Sponsors Formation of New Women's Dramatic Club

Aside from the Women's Dramatic Club, which is now being revived, Masque and Sandal is the only honorary women's dramatic society at the University of Vermont and consequently holds a prominent place both in respect to the production of college plays and the coaching of minor or class plays.

Founded in 1915 it has had a steady growth and has become firmly established in college life. Eligibility has been based almost entirely on active participation in some college play, but occasionally special try-outs have been held.

The activities of Masque and Sandal during the past year have consisted of the usual short plays and stunts presented for other college organizations but in addition to this, an initiation service has been formulated and two new members, Evelyn Metcalf '25 and Doris Freeman '26, admitted. The major feature of the year was the revival of the Dramatic Club among the women under the auspices of Masque and Sandal. Class plays have been selected and try-outs held for coaching, scenery painting, costuming, make-up, and lighting as well as for the cast. Professional and amateur actors have been secured to give lectures on these subjects. All these class plays will be performed March 17, and judged. The best one will be repeated at the time of the Masque and Sandal play, which will take place soon after Easter.

A lively interest and enterprise has been shown on the part of all the members and hearty cooperation from the student body throughout the year. Vashelle Pratt '24, president for the past year, has spent much time and effort on the new features, and the officers for next year hope to be able

(Continued on page 6)

SIGMA GAMMA TAKES SCHOLARSHIP CUP AGAIN

Sigma Gamma again claims the cup for scholarship as a result of fraternity standings recently published. The order of scholastic rating is as follows:

Sigma Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Delta Zeta, Phi Mu Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Delta, Sigma Alpha Chi, Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Zeta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Lambda Iota.

The various groups of students are rated as follows: All Fraternity Women, All Women, Specials, Teacher Training, All Non-Fraternity Women, All Fraternity Members, UNIVERSITY AVERAGE, All Non-Fraternity Members, All Fraternity Men, All Men, All Non-Fraternity Men.

First Lady of the Land a Loyal Alumna of University of Vermont

Grace Goodhue Coolidge, now First Lady of the Land, entered the portals of the Old Mill in September, 1898. She came here from Edmunds High School. She immediately began to take an active part in college life and was chosen as a member of the Glee Club. During her first two years here she was a member of "Le Cercle Français, as the French Club was then called. On Founder's Day she read at the Julia Spear Prize Reading. In November, 189', she became one of the founders of Vermont Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi. She has always kept up her interest in this chapter and in the national fraternity, having served as a Province officer.



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge

As Vice-President of her class in Sophomore year she must have had a difficult task in forming and enforcing Freshman rules. She was interested in the gay side of college life as her position on the Sophomore Hop Committee indicates. She continued to sing second alto in the Glee Club and also managed the finances of the organization as treasurer. On June 12, 1900, she portrayed the rôle of Don Juan in "Much Ado About Nothing." This was given on the Grasse Mount lawn by the women's department.

In her Junior Year she helped form the policies of her class through the Executive Board. She was still intensely interested in Glee Club.

As President of the Glee Club in her Senior year she was instrumental in putting on Don Mumo, by Dudley Buck. This was supported by both the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs and was held in the College Street Church. She was appointed by the President of the class to serve on a collector committee. A tax of fifteen dollars was levied and this committee was to collect it. The Cynic states that on April 30 at the last session of Senior oratory Miss Goodhue was one of the speakers. At Commencement time the women attempted another Shakespeare play out of doors. Grace Goodhue was cast in the rôle of Sir Tobey Belch of Twelfth Night. This was held at Grasse Mount on a moonlit evening and the press report of it is that all the characters were exceptionally well portrayed. In June she received a Ph B.

In the *Ariel* of 1902 in the Grind Section under the heading, "Our Best Thought Came From Others." Emerson we find after the initials G. A. G. "As plumb as stalled theology."

After college she taught in the Clark Deaf and Dumb School in Northampton. She has, indeed, been the hostess of a city, state and nation.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT HAS HAD STEADY GROWTH

Steps Marking Advance Since Admission of First Women to University in 1872

The admission in 1872 of two women to the courses in the University of Vermont marked the beginning of what has grown to be a large and active women's department. The academic and scientific courses which were open to women, invited gradually growing numbers of feminine students and at the present time women may enroll in any college of the University, including the Colleges of Engineering and Medicine.

With the increasing enrollment of women it was found necessary to provide dormitories and Grasse Mount became college property in 1895. Since then a number of other dormitories have been opened, culminating in the purchase of Redstone and Robinson Hall, which promise to become the center for women's activities in the future.

Almost from the beginning there existed organizations for social purposes and for the promotion of interest in various lines of college activity. In 1874 the first women's fraternity was organized, later becoming a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Since that time six other women's fraternities have been organized on the hill.

Organizations have been developed to fill the interests of all types of student whether those interests lie in athletic, dramatic, musical, or literary lines, and opportunity for expression has been given in the activities of these various societies and clubs.

In 1913 Alcala was founded, and it furnishes an ideal for which all undergraduate women may strive. The society is made up of Senior women chosen each year for their scholarship, qualities of leadership, and activity in college affairs.

(Continued on page 6)

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL PRESENT MUSICAL COMEDY

The annual concert of the Women's Glee Club will be given in the auditorium of Burlington High School, Saturday evening, April 26. From all reports, the concert this year will rival any previous ones. A big new feature which will be introduced is a musical comedy in one act, entitled "The Ladies' Aid," and will be a special treat for those who enjoy a good laugh as well as good music. There will be other numbers by the entire Glee Club and several selections by the sextette. The latter consists of Priscilla Grower '24, Edith Starr '27, Dorothy Gilbert '25, Dorothy Heffon '25, Anna Brush '25 and Fern Westover '27.

The members of the Glee Club have been working hard all the year under Mr. Beaupre, who has directed them for several years. Ruth M. Burk '25, was recently elected leader to succeed Priscilla E. Grower '24.

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DEAN PATTERSON SPEAKS TO UNIVERSITY WOMEN

"'More time' More time" the poor overworked undergraduate college student cries. 'Our life is a constant round of one thing after another' We stay up all night and look about all day and never find satisfaction.'" so reads a paragraph in a recent issue of an undergraduate paper. And part of it is true.

Another article recently seen in the Weekly of one of the New England Men's Colleges was written with the idea of picturing life in that college in 1954. It was very alluring. Every student in that happy year will pre-



Acting Dean Patterson

sumably have a chance to be a human being with an opportunity to develop mind and body, perhaps soul through normal living.

This Utopia the writer felt, would be possible if three general principles could be accepted. The making of social and organization programmes in advance, as are the football and baseball schedules; the replacing of committees for the carrying out of all decisions by assignment to individuals of certain definite responsibilities which could be discharged by a single student as well as by three or five, with a consequent saving of the time and energy consumed by students under the committee organization in meeting with one another only to adjourn to meet again, and by the revision of the present day definition of college spirit.

The more one thinks of these principles, it seems to me, the more practical they appear.

One person with a fair allowance of executive ability concentrating on one thing in which she is vitally interested and for which she feels definitely and uniquely responsible can carry out most organization decisions as efficiently as a committee can. Wouldn't you say, provided the obligation put upon her is not out of proportion to the amount of free time a student is expected to have?

College spirit, fairly interpreted might seem to mean the demonstration of a live concern in college affairs. This can be shown through participation in the activities of the Campus according to the personal interests and abilities of the individual as well as in trying to spread ones self over the entire list of student organizations. If a person could "go in" for her own particular line of activities and have a few of the others to be developed by the rest of the college world, wouldn't every person and every organization achieve more in real accomplishment?

Wouldn't the things to be done be better done by students who could be called, to a certain extent, specialists? Wouldn't the students themselves gain a sense of tranquility instead of

(Continued on page 6)

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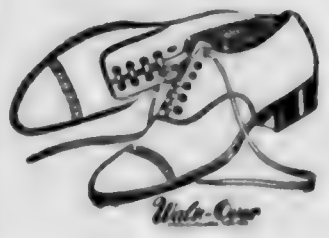
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PROPOSED TANK COMPANY WILL NOT BE ORGANIZED

Connecticut Authorities Refuse to Allow Removal of Unit from That State

The proposed tank company will not be organized at the University of Vermont. This decision is the final action of the War Department in the matter but is the result of the unwillingness of the Connecticut authorities to allow the transfer of the unit from their allotment to that state, rather than to the desires of the Department itself.

The State of Connecticut in its original allotment has a tank unit in the National Guard. Vermont has a hospital unit, and a third New England State an artillery unit. Since there is already a hospital company at Walingford Vermont did not care for another unit of that type. Connecticut wanted the artillery unit and so a three-cornered agreement was made by the Adjutants-General of the states concerned whereby the artillery unit would be transferred to Connecticut and the tank unit to Vermont.

Colonel Holden presented to the students the proposition of organizing the unit at the University. A large amount of interest was shown, with the result that seventy-eight students signed up to join the company if formed here. Subsequently a petition for permission to organize the unit, signed by these seventy-eight students, indorsed by President Bailey, and accompanied by a similar request by the Adjutant-General of Vermont, was forwarded to Washington.

Meantime, the Adjutant-General of Connecticut had changed his mind about allowing the tank unit to leave the state and so had put up the claim of the Militia Bureau that his agreement was contingent upon other proposed exchanges to which the Bureau would not consent. Since the unit could not be removed from Connecticut's allotment without the approval of the Adjutant-General, the Militia Bureau was forced, against its will, to refuse permission for a tank company at Vermont. The Bureau, however, gave its permission for the organization at the University of any unit in Vermont's allotment.

In his letter to President Bailey announcing the latter as to the situation Adjutant-General Johnson of this state expressed his appreciation of the splendid spirit which the Vermont students had displayed in the matter. President Bailey and Colonel Holden have also stated a desire to thank the men for their cooperation.

ALPHA ZETA ELECTS FIVE TO MEMBERSHIP

The annual elections to Alpha Zeta have recently been held with the result that the following men were elected to membership: James N. Folsom of Townshend, Philip B. Hodgdon of Arthur L. Stone of Williamstown, Harry R. Varney of Bristol, and Carl L. White of Burlington. A student is required to be in the upper fifth of his class, after at least three semesters of work, to be eligible for election.

The initiation ceremony will be held in Morrill Hall on Saturday evening, March 22, at seven o'clock and the annual banquet will follow at the Hotel Sherwood at nine. C. H. Jones, State chemist for the Agricultural College, will be toastmaster and it is expected that a number of faculty members and alumni will be present.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED FOR SENIOR WEEK

J. E. Sunderland, chairman of Senior Week, announces the following committees to have charge of the various events

SENIOR WEEK
J. E. Sunderland (Chairman)
B. F. Butterfield.
Edith Ladd.
Eileen Farrell.

CLASS DAY
R. D. Aplin (Chairman).
A. E. Frost.
H. E. Young.
Doris McNeil.
Doris Poole.
Elizabeth Warner.

CLASS WALK
H. Semansky (Chairman).
D. B. Dyer.
Louella Catlin.
Mary Powers.

PIPE
Ed. Johnson (Chairman).
W. J. Butler.

CROWNING STATUES
H. A. Plumb (Chairman)
E. B. Stevens.
Mary Holman.
Elizabeth Shaw.

PROMENADE
J. Greig (Chairman).
C. F. Carpenter.
C. F. Smith.
Priscilla Grower.
Anna Martin.
Anastasia Powers

BOAT RIDE.
E. H. Farnham (Chairman).
M. B. Davison.
E. G. Howe.
Hazel Arkley.
Mabel Goodwin.
Barbara Pease.

BANNER
D. B. Mullin (Chairman).
A. W. Rutter.
Louise Butterfield.
Dorothy Smith.

INVITATIONS
E. J. O'Neill (Chairman).
R. B. Durant.
Erminie Pollard.
Marion Witters.

R. U. COGSWELL TO MANAGE NEXT YEAR'S FRESHMAN FIVE

Richard U. Cogswell '25, of Warner, N. H., has been elected manager of the Freshman basketball team for next year. This team will be the first one to play after the one-year rule goes into effect so that a much more extensive and ambitious schedule is planned than has ever before been drawn up for a Freshman team at Vermont.

Cogswell was assistant manager of varsity basketball during the past season and is on the *Ariel* Board. He is a member of Key and Serpent and of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

PROFICIENCY RATING SYSTEM USED WITH CADET OFFICERS

Drill and Class Room Work Considered—Liberal Prizes to be Awarded to High Men

The Military Department has inaugurated a proficiency rating system for the cadet officers of the battalion and will award liberal prizes at the end of the year to those officers whose rating is highest.

The officers are given ratings for performance of duty with troops and for marks received in classroom work. Deductions are made for unexcused absences and to a smaller extent, for absences due to sickness. In grading for performance with troops, consideration is given to the following points: General appearance and military bearing, voice and manner of giving commands, correction of errors, knowledge of drill displayed, and control over unit being drilled.

On Friday, May 16, or as soon thereafter as practicable, the Commandant will determine from the records the final standing of all cadet officers and prizes will be awarded as follows:

Cadet Officer with highest rating: Rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, Sam Browne. Belt complete, and sabre.

Cadet Officer with second highest rating: Rank of Major, Sam Browne. Belt complete, and sabre.

To the third and fourth highest each: Rank of Captain and choice of Sam Browne. Belt complete or sabre.

To the fifth and sixth highest each: Leather brief case.

To the seventh and eighth highest each: One set buttons, collar ornaments, cap ornament, and shoulder bars, all gold plated.

To the ninth and tenth highest each: Membership in the United States Infantry Association with dues paid for one year.

The system has been in operation since midyears but to date the rating received has been based almost entirely on classroom work. The ranking of the ten high men for the first five weeks, with the number of points secured out of a possible 700, follows:

G. B. Lucarini	662
R. O. Randall	659
R. D. Aplin	656
E. J. O'Neill	635
N. L. Walbridge	635
J. Greig	616
C. F. Smith	607
D. B. Dyer	600
F. A. Prunier	595
M. J. Gallup	587

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM LOSES TO ST. MICHAEL'S

The Vermont affirmative debating team lost its first match of the season last Tuesday evening to St. Michael's. The vote of the judges was unanimously in favor of the Winooski team. The question was: "Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court under the Harding reservations."

A. B. Soule '25, S. B. Heath '26 and G. H. Harvey '24, were on the Vermont team, the first two speaking in rebuttal also. H. Azowsky '26, was alternate. The debate was held in the St. Michael's gymnasium.

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Head of Church St.
Wholesale and Retail Dry Goods

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Organized in 1870
COMMERCIAL BANKING

City Trust Company
office with
Howard National Bank
Interest paid on Deposits

Try
B. MACHANIC'S DYE HOUSE
Fancy Dyeing
Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing
16 Church St.

For
Correct Shoe Repairing
See
N. BIONFIGLIO'S SHOP
Best Work and Material
Opposite Sherwood 23½ Church St.

Lackawanna Anthracite
The coal that makes Home Happy
Try it
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College St.

T. P. O'HARA
170 Bank Street
TAILORING AND PRESSING
Suits to Order

Burlington Lunch
After the Evening's Study, stop at THE BURLINGTON
We Serve and Sell
French Pastry
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The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] Editor

[illegible] Editor

[illegible] Editor

[illegible] Exchange Editor

[illegible] Sports Editor

[illegible] Assistant Editors

[illegible] Business Manager

[illegible] Assistant Managers

[illegible] and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and reach him by Wednesday noon. Any [illegible] should be handed in by Thursday [illegible] may be telephoned to 1000 [illegible] p m Thursday

Vol. 42 March 15, 1924 No. 20

Janus Takes a Look

Janus in days of old with his twin faces turned one back over the old year and with the other looked eagerly forth over a broad free year. If Janus were to look back over the past year of progression in the women's department he would smile with satisfaction. During the old year of activity the different units in the women's organization worked smoothly, effectively and harmoniously. Each department has been left in a stronger and more efficient condition.

The other face of our classic friend would brighten when it beheld the capable force of women who have been chosen to carry our departments toward another port of glory. Now if Janus should squint a bit and turn one eye out toward the side he might chuckle if he beheld a group of carefree Seniors who have labored long and diligently in the women's department. "They will rest and faith they will need it," but that doesn't mean that they lack the enthusiasm and support needed to work toward a more perfect department.

Support Them

We have elected officers to head our organizations for the coming year, and soon things will be in full swing under the new regime. But our responsibility does not end with the casting of our ballots. The strength of organizations depends for support upon the interest of all members. Officers may have a strong influence in the formation of policies, but they should not be expected to carry the whole burden. It is up to us to stand back of student activities, and give our support to the officers who will head them during the next year.

A Denial of the "Rut"

[illegible] the author of the "rut" article realize the amount of literary [illegible] he had conjured up throughout the week many opinions have been painstakingly set on paper. It has so happened that the final de-

[illegible] was that the student who [illegible] a conversation on the [illegible] Campus had set himself [illegible] and [illegible] what a crisp [illegible] had come between it and the [illegible] of winter's grasp.

Is it a shocking reality that we allow the passing of the pleasant calls to summer time [illegible] and days of [illegible] are [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] Is it so that Lodge parties [illegible] lose the flavor of [illegible] Must consulting [illegible] be [illegible] that there are [illegible] groups in dorms, college [illegible] [illegible] sees the fireside, the cat [illegible] and the companionship of books [illegible] people who will discuss with [illegible] [illegible] relations are not groom-ridden, they [illegible] an hour or two with books and [illegible] friends at the end of a [illegible] day a real joy and not a drudge. However, generally speaking, it will take much to keep the wolf from our intellectual door.

Ye Co-ed Observer

HER COLYUM

Delta Sighs
All livened up
With pride
About their new
HOUSE
Fire parting salute
With pea-shooters
At law abiding
Campus Coeds.

• • • • •

Campus House windows
Look like
Rheims Cathedral
After
German bombardment.
One daring
Maiden
In attempt
To save
Besieged castle
Suffers bodily injury

• • • • •

Yes, Charlie
Boys will be boys'

• • • • •

Grasse Mount
Will insure
Its
Window glass
And inmates
Next year

• • • • •

Sorry now
I didn't take
Canoeing course
Last fall
Might be useful
This spring
In navigating
Campus walks

• • • • •

We know
This Free verse
Is freer
Than Free verse
Ought to be
But
We feel
The need
Of
Filling Charlie's space
Somehow

• • • • •

Of course
We never
Pretend to fill
His shoes
They're No. 9
We hope
He's having
A wonderful time
On
His vacation
He sure
Did need a rest'

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Cynic:

We all know the breathless excitement of that ten-minute period between classes to be more exact we know it as something that is supposed to be but isn't. It exists in name only.

A lot of crabbing has been done about it, and it will continue as long as conditions remain unchanged. But crabbing gets us nowhere and there is only one way to thrash it out that is through discussion.

It happens that some classes are in session half over for different lengths of time. In some the offense is worse than others, but it is generally universal. And the ten-minute rest, which is really necessary to faculty and especially student body, is usually spent in getting assignments for the next meeting, and then in a final mad dash for the next class, at which one arrives desperately tired, and with far from a receptive mood. Several moments of adjustment are unavoidable, which entail the loss of the content of the opening of the hour. Sometimes a class is kept over so long that you are actually late for the next class. An uncomfortable occurrence oftentimes.

This keeping over of classes is not necessary; many professors time themselves carefully to avoid it; there are several so scrupulously careful about keeping a class over that they will stop in the middle of a sentence and dismiss the class at the sound of the bell.

Ten minutes is not too long a period for between classes in the present congested conditions of our halls, or if the student has consecutive classes in different buildings. Why are we granted a ten-minute period if it isn't thought necessary? Keeping over classes is mostly a matter of habit like being habitually late, and isn't it just as bad in its way? Only the students have no way to penalize the offending professors. Has anyone suggestions, we wonder, for making our opinions on the subject effective?

V. A. and D. R.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

With the balmy air of spring sending a thrill of anticipation to our hearts, and enticing our imagination from everything that even suggests the commonplace, we are rather likely to forget many things—things which should not be forgotten since they tend to show the general morale of the college. Perhaps a trifle, like crossing a lawn, may seem unimportant; but, after all, it is far from that. Of course, it has been almost a superhuman effort to traverse the campus for the last two weeks, and as a natural result, the walk has been little used, and the lawn adjacent has suffered. With the snow rapidly disappearing, some ugly landmarks are coming to light. Gone is the grass we had visualized as being underneath and not the slightest vistage of anything save mud and more mud is visible. And with each day passing, the situation grows steadily worse; the width of the walk is assuming alarming proportion, and the preservation of the campus is endangered. Is this horror to remain with us through the coming Maytime? Is the country-wide fame of these winding walks, and the bright beauty of the campus lawns to be a thing of the past?

There is nothing more distasteful and repelling to the human eye than a lawn which has been cruelly cut up, its beauty marred by the thoughtless passing of destructive feet. [illegible] saved perhaps by the late comer first class, but ruin lays before and it were better by far [illegible] hardy one should have a cut against him by the Economics [illegible] next than to have been one of the most who are guilty of a campus fault—crossing lawns.

So now while these [illegible] days are calling to us with the [illegible] of coming glory, and settle [illegible] spell upon us, we should not [illegible] the minor things, these little [illegible] that constitute life just as [illegible] letting an exam does.

R. V.

Dear Editor:

Why is it that people fling out the opinion that the last election [illegible] were the fruits of fraternity [illegible] Second semester rushing has done much to smooth down the usual [illegible] of contention formerly obvious at the opening of college. Good feeling has prevailed throughout the year and elections in the women's department were conducted squarely and in a non-prejudiced manner. There were no "straight ticket" votes and the feeling was so strongly directed toward the right candidate that roommates, in many instances, voted against roommates. If this feeling or report is gaining popularity it should be branded as an untruth and eliminated immediately.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

We had an inspiring Student Union meeting last Saturday, didn't we? It did seem good to see so much life and interest. This past year has been a successful one in many ways. However nothing done by human hands can be perfect; in consequence, there are a few things burdening the minds of the thoughtful.

First: We are lazy and irresponsible. We go to Student Union and hear such fine phrases as "individual honor" and "upholding our honor" and then promptly go to the movies that night without signing up. A small thing? Yes, but remember the acorn. Our officers sadly need our help. Some have felt that they would rather take responsibilities on their own hands than ask for cooperation. Sometimes they are "crabbed about" for that very thing. Can we not start the new administration right in this respect?

Second: Our laziness is one factor which has brought about the second evil. Where have the host of irritating rules we have met lately come from and what good are they? In one instance a girl brought up two which actually conflicted. Which one should be obeyed? There are a number of regulations in force [illegible] body or organization on the [illegible] has had a chance to vote upon [illegible] they are mostly small things, but they are none the less irritating. Why are we need to be fenced about by [illegible] in every direction? Surely we are old enough to be responsible for our own acts and do not need "paternalism in our government" as it has been aptly put. Indeed, our attempts at self-government are imperfect, but they will be no more perfect by interference with their functioning.

Third: Elections are just over. We have a fine set of officers, as everyone agrees. However, there is rumor to believe that fraternity politics entered somewhat. This is merely suspicion, but in the minds of many, it is a fact.

(Continued on page 8)

DOROTHY GILBERT HEADS WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION

It seems possible that there must have been a time when [illegible] now the main-stay of women's college life, did not exist, or that even a few years ago [illegible] were not recognized by the [illegible] The form of Student [illegible] which now exists may [illegible] imperfect in places, but one only has to read over the minutes of the first meeting to realize how far we have come, and how generally accepted are customs that were once scarcely thought of.



Dorothy Gilbert

The earliest form of a Student Union meeting seems to have arisen from a popular agitation for more general assemblies in which to learn traditions, songs, etc. In September, 1916 a "Woman's Association" is found to have existed which evidently combined the duties of Vermonters' Club with a few that Student Union now holds. In a more or less subordinate form, however, this organization did exist, and under the sponsorship of Athena grew more and more independent. We find that the present athletic fee was discussed, that programs were carried out under the direction of each class in turn and that finally the duties of the officers became so many that they were recognized by the point system (incidentally the holding of office required a high C average).

In November, 1917 the secretary of "Student Union" was instructed to write to six other co-educational colleges for their systems of Student Government. Delegates were sent to conferences and after their return, provisional rules for Student Government at Vermont were drawn up. These were necessarily reworked and influenced by a questionnaire sent out to other colleges.

With the coming of Dean Wasson, Student Government at Vermont found a loyal friend and ardent supporter who felt keenly the need of the women students for some form of self-government.

In 1919 the necessity for Student Government had become so pressing that a campaign was carried on to create public sentiment and morals for the realization of this need, and the question of personal honor necessary to carry it on with success.

After some open discussion in Student Council, the system of Student Government was accepted by the faculty June 9, 1920 and a constitution was drawn up and submitted to the faculty council for approval. The following autumn at the beginning of college President Bailey gave his approval and Student Government became a vital part of the life at the University of Vermont. "The faculty

(Continued on page 8)

GREATER STUDENT CONTROL THEME OF YALE CONFERENCE

Meeting Presents Rather Radical Ideas on Subject—Delegates to Report

The Intercollegiate Conference held at Yale from February 29 to March 2 discussed campus thought and activity in American colleges in a very frank and straightforward manner. More student control of college policies seemed to be the keynote of the meeting and a number of rather radical ideas for carrying out this control were advanced. Only a few of the more comprehensive opinions expressed can be given here, but Harry A. Plumb '24, who was delegate from the Student Union, and Dorothy Parker '24, Akrain delegate, give fuller reports to their respective organizations.

On Friday night, February 29, Roger Baldwin gave the opening address. He emphasized the value of the forces of revolt in any community, because, however mistaken they may be in method, they are really working for a basis of comparative equality—a chance for everyone to express the best he has in him. Colleges are essentially of the upper classes and therefore radical movements there get more publicity than elsewhere. Still, even there it is fairly safe to discuss evils if you don't venture to suggest remedies. For example, witness a certain New York professor of philosophy who has for years taught his classes that the three great evils of the world are government property and monogamy!

We are in the midst of no mere struggle between capital and labor, but between industrial society as now organized and man's natural desire to create. Civilization at present tends to crush out personality and the joy of living. We must strive for personality, which is simply the result of deep convictions of the heart analyzed by the head.

Students at present tend to develop acquisative rather than creative power. The college of the future will have student control of everything—campus activities, curriculum, teaching staff, and finance. The faculty will be segregated for teaching purposes only and will belong to the American Federation of Labor. This is necessary to create a realization of the essential solidarity of brain and hard work. The main thing is not mere free electives, not just a change in curriculum, but the consciousness of absolute control on the part of the student, giving him greater interest and responsibility.

At present student government should see to it that everyone has a chance to express his opinions for tolerance is the first attribute of civilization.

Saturday was given up to discussion. In the morning the general subject of extra curricular activities, especially athletics, was considered. There was considerable disagreement, but in general it was decided that extra curricular activities have a place. They might, with profit, be made to stand in a more direct relation to the community in which the college is located. As for athletics, as they are at present conducted, they do little good and much harm. They should be less specialized and conducted for sport, not for glory.

In the afternoon there was more or less sentimentalizing about "bumming around with laborers and vagabonds around with laborers and vagabonds around with laborers and vagabonds

[illegible] graduate as exemplified by the present social structure carried on during the first two weeks of college. The representatives of the junior Y [illegible] and the town and [illegible] women in the matter.

The object of the Association was [illegible] and practical spiritual strengthening and fostering of the Christian work and attempted to cooperate with other [illegible] activities.

Gertrude Stanley and [illegible] elected President of Y W C A has been prominent in Student Volunteer and Y W C A activities during her college course. She has been captain of the girls' team and been active in athletics. She was one of the delegates to the student Union Convention at Grinnell last fall and went to Europe with the affirm from Vermont in June. She is a member of Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The other members of the new Cabinet are:

Vice President Gladys Houghton '25

[illegible] R. Dorothy Harvey '25

Secretary Ruth Moody '25

Treasurer Allene Bertnoff '26

Social Service [illegible] Lois Robinson '25, Helen French '26, Anna Brush '25, Margaret Haven '26, Marion Pierce '25.

Dramatic Organizations Undertake New Projects

(Continued from page 1)

to carry them on. These officers have already been elected and consist of the following: President Dorothy Heffron '25; Vice President Frances Stone '25; Secretary Evelyn Metcalf '25; Treasurer Ruth Hubbell '25.

Women students at Vermont are being given this year a big opportunity for dramatic activity through the agency of the new Dramatic Club which is being organized by Masque and Sandal.

Membership in the Club is open not only to cast members but also to those who have shown the ability to aid in the casting of casts to take charge of the lighting and arrangement of the stage or to attend to make-up and costuming.

Masque and Sandal conducted a series of talks by persons experienced in these various lines of dramatic activity and papers were submitted on the subject matter of these talks. Dramatic Club members are chosen on the basis of these papers.

The Club is to present three class plays on March 26.

The Junior class is to give a presentation of Suppressed Desires, with a cast composed of Selma Strong, Cynthia Goodsell and Marion Odell.

"Two Crooks and a Lady" will be played by Beatrice Herlberg, Jane Hess, Harriet Elliot, Marjorie Fifield and Helen French all of the class of '26.

The Freshmen will be represented by "Sham." The cast will include Agatha Jaspon, Gladys Jones, Lillian Avery and Arline Cushing.

Women's Department Has Had Steady Growth

(Continued from page 1)

The first women's dean was appointed in 1915 when Mrs. Pearl Randall Wasson was given the title of Dean of Women. With this appointment came a stronger realization of the existence of a powerful women's college in the University. The work which she began has continued and progressed under Miss Marion Patterson, the present Acting Dean of Women.

Women's student government became effective in 1920 and since that time women have been governed by [illegible] which they themselves have made through the agency of Student Council.

A new precedent was established in the spring of 1924 when Lilac Day was observed for the first time. The ceremony consisted in the planting of a [illegible] the first of a series which will ultimately form a lilac hedge at Redstone followed by the presentation of a pageant and group singing. It is expected that Lilac Day will be each year an outstanding feature on the women's calendar and its annual observance will be dedicated to the memory of Dean Wasson.

Women's organizations have grown; the number of women students has increased the field of women's activities has broadened and through it all, there remain outstanding that old loyalty and devotion to Vermont, our Alma Mater.

Dean Patterson Speaks to University Women

(Continued from page 2)

the present feeling of being "hounded from pillar to post by our multitudinous pressing demands."

The effects of the disease of over organization are obvious on every campus; the causes need some real thinking; the cure might possibly be helped through these methods of simplification.

The idea as developed by the college writer quoted brings with it a wonderful promise, that of freedom for the individual through escape from an overloaded programme. It is aimed at a certain standardized form of college life which successfully destroys, for the average student any desire for the development of "college atmosphere" as that was once understood. Need we continue to sigh in vain for the pleasant leisure of other days?

Vermont is not bound to says "yes."

1925—"Are you taking anyone to Junior Week?"

1924—"Nope. I'd rather go to Europe this summer."

—*Record.*

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IS the way a JOHN HANCOCK salesman described his work. He is a college graduate and in five years has put himself at the very top of his business. He never yet has called upon a prospect without a previous appointment. The best life insurance salesmen today work on that plan, making it a business of dignity, such as any worthy and ambitious college graduate can find satisfying to his mental needs, and highly remunerative as well.

The man above quoted is the John Hancock's youngest general agent. This shows what college graduates of the right type can do in this business, how they can build up earning power and at the same time provide for an accumulated competence for the years to come.

Graduation is a vital period in your life and you are liable to hold to the business you start in. It would be well before making a definite decision to inquire into life insurance as a career. Address, "Agency Department."

John Hancock MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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—*all the difference* between just an ordinary cigarette and—FATIMA, the most skillful blend in cigarette history.

VERMONTERS' CLUB ELECTS MADELINE WHITCOMB LEADER

[illegible] Whitcomb '25 of East [illegible] recently elected to the [illegible] Vermonters' Club. She [illegible] of Alpha Xi Delta and [illegible] Junior class. She has [illegible] so many college affairs, [illegible] year being chosen women's



Madeline Whitcomb

[illegible] of the 1925 *Ariel*, and vice-president of the Junior class. The other [illegible] elected were: Vice-president, Constance Weaver, '26; secretary-treasurer Florence Lewis, '26.

Vermonters' Club has as its immediate purpose the promotion of friendship and cooperation among women students. It is social in character and provides an opportunity for the students to know one another better. Under its auspices several successful all-girl parties have been given this year, and it is also the sponsor of the Big Sister movement at the opening of [illegible]

DEAN PATTERSON WILL ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Dean Patterson will give a tea for the Senior women at Grassmount, March 21, at 4.15 P. M. Mr. Smith, of the Fletcher Library, will speak concerning recent books.

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

The local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held its initiation on Friday evening, March 7. The new members are Amelia Catlin of Swanton, Olive Eddy of Newport Center, G. B. Lucarnine of Rutland, E. Krebser of Cambridge; all of the class of 1924.

Immediately following the initiation the members held a banquet at the Stanwood Hotel. Judge Mower acted as toastmaster. The chief address of the evening was given by Professor Samuel E. Bassett who spoke "The Philosopher's Oak."

Our College Alphabet

A — A good beginning
For A college AlphAbet,
To Our mArk we All Are crAving—
And Our mArk we seldom get.
A Also stAnds for Appetite,
Which looks quite nice in writing
Let Allows us eAt five meAls A dAy
When Aids our heAlth-cArds kiting.

Pay The Bill we send to dad
For Lodges and Board and Bed.
And It is that in Bottles Black
What Most is left unsaid
Basket Brings us asketBall.
The Best game of the season
We'll all go Broke to Back our Boys
Eat Grape-Nuts—"There's a reason!"

(To be continued)

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta held an informal pledge dance at the Howard Relief Hall, Saturday afternoon, March 15, at which Professor and Mrs B D Merritt of the faculty acted as chaperones Music, consisting of a three piece college orchestra served for dancing, and punch and wafers were served

Carolyn Macomber '23 who has been teaching in Wallingford, Vermont, is at the Mary Fletcher Hospital for appendicitis

The pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the other pledges of the women's fraternities at a tea held at Theta House, Tuesday, March 4

Bertha Williams ex-'22, and Rhoda Orvis '23 visited in town recently

Delta Delta Delta

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta held its annual initiation at the rooms on Pearl Street Saturday March 8 The initiates were: Ruth E. Blodgett, '25, of Newport; J. Anna Waldron '25, of Derby Line; Katherine Davis '26, of Port Jefferson, N. Y.; Dorothy M. Arkley, of Waterbury; Iola F. Bagley, of Newport, N. H., Arline J. Cushing, of Newport; Gladys I. Ford, of Burlington; Doris M. Griffith, of Springfield; M. Loretta Jennings, of St. Albans; Margaret H. Kennedy, of Champlain, N. Y.; Margaret H. Tudhope, of Grand Isle, of the class of 1927. The annual banquet followed at the Hotel Vermont roof garden. Mrs. L. M. Simpson, '96, a founder of Eta Chapter, acted as toastmistress. Toasts were given by the following: Elizabeth G. Warner '24, Dorothy M. Arkley, '27, Kathryn E. Lang '26, Nellie E. Clogston, 25, Janice J. Byington '23, Mrs. S. L. Morrison, Edna Brown of Alpha Kappa Chapter of the University of Maine, Lena Drisko of Alpha Upsilon Chapter at Colby College, Evelyn Plumley of Alpha Iota Chapter at Middlebury College, Viola Marvin '22, Mrs. B. F. Lutman '10. Alumnæ present included Mrs. H. C. Tinkham, Mrs. J. A. McNamara, Mrs. K. H. Wheelock, Minnie Dodge, Gladys Flint, Helen Magner, Madine Boardman, Zilpah Ranney, of Burlington; Mabel Wilson, of Barre; Mrs. W. C. Bailey, of Rochester. The patronesses present were Mrs. S. L. Morrison and Mrs. M. B. Ogle. The engagement of Madine J. Boardman '21, of Stowe to James R. Jennings '21, of New York was announced. Greetings were received from Alpha N. Amey '21, and Mary Chamberland, '22, of Lancaster, N. H., and from Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Alpha Chi Omega.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Marion Howard Sheldon of Watertown, New York.

Pi Beta Phi held its annual pledge dance in the rooms of the Daughters of Isabella, Saturday, March 8. Prof Benjamin Merritt and Mrs. Merritt chaperoned the dance.

Alpha Xi Delta

Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta held its annual initiation at the chapter rooms on Saturday, March 8. The following girls were initiated: Lucy Wells '25, Ruth Bacon and Velma Connal of the class of '26, Lillian Avery, Helen Brackett, Priscilla Bromley, Elizabeth Chutter, Henrietta Cooley, Laura Demeritt, and Ruth Eayres of the class of '27. The banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont at which the patronesses Mrs.

(Continued on page 9)

LITERARY CLUB HAS HAD VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Literary Club elections for the year 1924-1925 were held Friday March 7 at Grassmount. The following officers were chosen: President, Irene Allen '25, vice-president Ruth Hoadley '25, Secretary Harley Armstrong '26, Chairman of program committee Elizabeth Warner '27. These elections mark the third anniversary of Literary Club since its reorganization It has grown through the past year in interest and membership in spite of the always increasing demands of other campus activities.



Irene Allen

Try-outs have been held under practically the same eligibility rules as last year. A's in English for two years, election to Cynic Board, or the acceptance of a paper. Whereas formerly subjects were restricted to "Vermont," this year no restriction has been made The fall try-outs resulted in the election of Evelyn Metcalf '25 and Elizabeth Warner '27, while Vina Rugg '27, Helen French '26, and Harley Armstrong '26 gained membership through election to Cynic Board. Spring try outs will be held soon after Easter vacation.

Meetings have been held regularly with a program prepared for each one In October Literary Club prepared a "ghostly entertainment" which was given at the Vermonters' Club House. Other meetings have dealt with Vermont authors, nonsense verse, and the reading of short plays

A new feature this year has been a series of Sunday afternoon readings following a suggestion given by Miss Patterson Several programs have been carried out at Robinson Hall and Grassmount with marked success. "Right Royal" by Masefield has been read, also "The Land of Heart's Desire" by Yeats and "The Emperor Jones" by O'Neill These readings from selected plays and modern stories will be continued throughout the year It is hoped that this custom will arouse a great deal of interest Literary Club occupies a unique place on the campus, for it offers an opportunity which no other organization enjoys of reading on up-to-date subjects with discussion and criticism

ELEANOR JOYCE '25 WILL EDIT WOMEN'S CYNIC NEWS

Eleanor H Joyce of Proctor has been chosen women's editor of the Vermont Cynic. She has been prominent in the college Glee Club, and has been active in literary affairs As secretary of the Literary Club and as a member of the Cynic board, she



Eleanor Joyce

has had experience which has well fitted her for editorship

Miss Joyce is the sister of ex-Editors-in-chief R F Joyce '17 and C C Joyce '22 and is a member of Phi Delta Zeta fraternity

Further elections were as follows Anne Dauchy '25 exchange editor, and Helen French '26, circulation editor Harley Armstrong '26, Betty Warner '27, and Vina Rugg '27 will act as news editors during the coming year

RIFLE TEAM SHOOTS IN SIX MATCHES

The womens rifle team fired six matches during the last week Denison University 440, Vermont 494, Syracuse University, 484, Vermont 494 University of Kentucky 487 Vermont 494 and Knox College, University of West Virginia, University of Oregon, from which returns have not been received

Vermont fired its second match with Drexel this week For three years Drexel has been one of the best teams in the United States and was one of the two which defeated Vermont last year Drexel's defeat by Vermont in the last match was its first losing experience in three years

Shooting will end March 29.

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Dorothy Gilbert Heads Women's Student Union

(Continued from page 5)

[illegible] placed the system on trial for one year [illegible] the Dean of October 1, 1920 "and reserved the right to [illegible] it at the end of the year if it proved unsatisfactory."

In the fall of 1921 however a popular petition was granted which asked for the continuation of the system [illegible] Student Government, through the popular assembly of Student Union, has held its own place among campus activities.

At present Student Government is engaged in strengthening its organization. The past year has seen a great deal of constructive work done. The constitution has been carefully studied, ambiguities have been removed. A few restrictive measures have been passed but there have been more which actually gave a larger degree of freedom. A good many have been simply to make the machinery of government work more easily.

The scope of Student Government has been broadened in some respects. Perhaps the most notable instances of this were the carrying out of a successful Mountain Day and the establishing of Monthly Assemblies in place of one of the regular business meetings.

In no place has the power of Student Government been restricted by actual faculty ruling, and yet there has been, if not an actual decrease in student initiative and responsibility, certainly no increase. The most pressing problem which confronts Student Union now, is that of creating a public opinion in favor of Student Government strong enough to guarantee that it will be generally upheld.

If this is to be accomplished it is absolutely necessary that every girl know her constitution and code thoroughly that she feel an individual responsibility for upholding the regulations and an active interest in making them, that she talk frankly and freely on all questions brought before the student assembly and that she watch for matters which need attention about the campus, so that new rulings may so far as possible originate among the students instead of placing the administration under the necessity of suggesting most of them.

This is the big problem for next year. If it is successfully solved, next March will find Student Government more firmly entrenched than ever and capable of doing many things which it cannot do at present.

Communications

(Continued from page 4)

[illegible] sin to warrant talking on such occasion. Participation in "interfrat" parties is a sin against a girl's conscience and ideals. We love our fraternal sisters and can we not see their limitations? Let us be sure from an impersonal point of view that our fraternal candidate is really the most efficient before we vote for her. Many girls are hoping for a cleaner policy at Vermont. Clean as we are in comparison with some colleges, we might be cleaner. All these troubles are probably the growing pains of every organization on the campus. We are patient as toward other times our hopes will be hastened if college women ever one of them set their brains to work on these subjects and do some constructive work.

M. C. D

Small Boy —"Me fadder wants a nickel's wort' of ice cream."
Soda Clerk:—"Come?"
Small Boy —"Naw—Rosenbaum."
—*Froth*

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By E. E. F.

Two months ago I [illegible] in love with Bill and [illegible] stand him. How men [illegible]

[illegible] as I chanced to pass [illegible] was damming a river [illegible] who had run out of gas [illegible] the same to his flivver.

Chicago Phoenix.

[illegible] truck driver recently presented the following bill to his boss: [illegible] comes, at 50 cents a [illegible]

—Froth.

"They are looking to you," to me [illegible] hundreds of laughing, well- well-educated college women all [illegible] United States for aid for the [illegible] in Foreign Lands through [illegible] Student Friendship Fund. Shall [illegible] lag behind in filling her [illegible]

Radcliffe, feeling that a Point System is too mechanical, has devised a [illegible] Restriction List to limit the number of offices which any girl can hold. No other offices of any description may be held in connection with a major office. Persons holding a minor office, only one of which can be held at the same time, may also engage in seasonal activities

Wifey.—But dear, why do you love me?

Hubby:—So! You are beginning to wonder, too!

The first basketball team at the University of California was a girls' team organized in 1896. The girls observed no training rules but they were advised not to eat too many caramels

Marquette University has again established a vaudeville as part of the Junior Week program. Humorous skits presented by the different organizations are on the "Vodvil" bill

"Oh, Jenny, Jenny! Such extravagance! At 4 o'clock in the afternoon you buy an All Day Sucker!"

—Puppet.

A Bedtime Story

[illegible] was a filthy February day. The [illegible] High Chancellor of Bolder tapped [illegible] on the stone to call the little [illegible] Boys to attention.

"[illegible] shrinking friends, lend me [illegible] ears" (usually he didn't stop to [illegible] when he wanted to borrow some- [illegible] Yesterday a modest two-lip [illegible], her lovely orbs submerged in [illegible] told this sad, sad story, which I will now impart to you.

[illegible] was 6.30; a swarm of jostling [illegible] rushed their way through the [illegible] of the gym. The seats were [illegible] with lusty-lunged bench-athletes. After timidly tossing themselves on the first two rows of the bleachers, [illegible] were politely pushed off. They cautiously climbed to other [illegible] from which they were immediately reduced, to find themselves [illegible] trampled, crushed and ruined beneath the feet of Burlington's townsmen.

Conditions were irritating. A co-ed [illegible] but was dragged disgustedly [illegible] by an usher and left to regain her spirits. The piano served as a [illegible] and was filled with co-eds. Here [illegible], there a co-ed, everywhere a co-ed squirming, peeking, craning for a look at the field of combat or a glimpse of the basketball. Some hung precariously from the rafters, others [illegible] peeked from underneath the bleachers.

The game was fought and won; the varsity boys pushed, hustled and [illegible] their way through the doors, and arranging themselves æsthetically on the driveway—waiting, watching for a weary co-ed."

The Lord High Chancellor gazed on his flock. Some groaned, some [illegible] to and fro, some wept, but all trudged away better and Bolder boys.

Greater Student Control Theme of Yale Conference

(Continued from page 5)

[illegible] the very sane conclusion [illegible] that the purpose of a college education is to fit one to serve the community better.

It was also quite generally agreed that to do this we must train our minds and train our personalities and [illegible] to handle men and women. Whether this should be done by extra curricular activities as we now have them or by discussion groups, liberal clubs, etc., was undecided, though most of the delegates seemed to favor combining the two methods

The final summary of opinion was about as follows:

1. We need more worth-while campus discussion of a constructive nature.
2. We need speakers to represent both the radical and conservative view points.
3. We should cooperate with the faculty, go to them with problems and suggestions, and give them a chance to let students work on their own affairs more than they do now.
4. It might be well to investigate college libraries and see if all points of view are given a fair showing.
5. Keep in closer touch with other campuses.

With the Fraternities

(Continued from page 7)

Mower, Mrs. Myrick, and Mrs. Larned were present. Alice Clifford '21, acted as toastmistress, and toasts were given by Marion Kidder '24, Henrietta Cooley '27, Helen French '26, Lucy Wells '25, Edna Rush '26, Dorothy Parker '24, and Ruth Hobill '25. Among the alumnae present were Mary Shorey '22, Coletta Barrett '18, Cornelia Kent '22, Blanche Abbott Miller '21, Anna Smith '18, Marion Zottman '23, Martha O'Neil '15, Gladys Gleason Brooks '15, and Hazel McCuen Powers '15.

W. A. A. Will Be Led By Corinna Somerville '25

(Continued from page 5)

volley-ball, hockey and tennis. A course in canoeing was offered for the first time and several girls took advantage of the opportunity to learn paddle strokes. It is hoped that this activity may be made more prominent this spring. Horseback riding also proved a popular sport and will be resumed.

The fall activities culminated in a Field Day, which was enthusiastically supported by participants and spectators. The snake dance around the class bon-fires was a new feature and was a fitting close to a successful season.

The leading event of the winter was the Winter Carnival held on Centen

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On April 26 the annual Indoor Meet will be held, at which the classes will compete in running, gymnastics, games and dancing.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 4 BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL 12, 1924 NUMBER 21

HEAD OF MC GILL TO BE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Sir Arthur Currie Distinguished Officer in Canadian Army During World War

Sir Arthur Currie, head of McGill University, Montreal, will be the Commencement speaker here this year at the graduation exercises which come on Monday, June 23. The subject of his address has not been announced as yet.

Sir Arthur Currie gained distinction as an officer during the World War, going to France as Colonel of the 50th Regiment, Gordon Highlanders of Canada, and coming out of the service as a lieutenant general in command of the Canadian Corps.

Following his return to Canada at the close of the war, he was promoted to the rank of general and was appointed inspector of the military forces of Canada and principal military advisor to the government of Canada. He resigned on July 31, 1920 to assume the principalship of McGill University, a position which he has held since.

The Boulder Society has decreed that the members of the class of 1927 may discard their Freshman caps on Founder's Day, May 1.

POINT SYSTEM REVISED BY STUDENT UNION COUNCIL

The point system for the regulation of the various activities of individual students will come before Student Union this morning as it has been revised by the Student Union Council. The revised system which the Council recommends is given below:

POINT SYSTEM

1 Campus activities are to be arranged in five divisions as follows:

Executive Activities: Managers of Major Sports, Manager of CYNIC, Editor of *Ariel*, President of Student Union, Key Work Directors.

Executive Activities: President of Y. M. C. A. Eligibility Manager, Managers of Freshman Teams, Members of Varsity Squads of Major Sports.

Executive Activities: Assistant Managers of Major Sports, Managers of Minor Sports, Members of Varsity Squads and of Freshman Squads, President of Outing Club, Business Manager of College Play, Manager of Concerts, Manager of Glee Club, Chairman of Junior Week Committee, Assistant Key Work Directors.

Executive Activities: President of Agricultural Club, President of Press Club, President of Radio Club, Key Work Directors, Secretary of Student Council, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Cheer Leader, Assistant Business Managers, Manager of Rifle Team, Assistant Managers of Major Sports, Assistant Managers of Minor Sports, Editor of *Ariel* Board, Debating Team, President of Inter-fraternity Council, Chairman Junior Prom

(Continued on page 9)

UNBEATEN VERMONT NINE SETS RECORD FOR SOUTHERN TRIP PERFORMANCES

FIVE VICTORIES AND ONE TIE NET RESULT

First Game No-Hit, No-Run Affair—Second Encounter with Marines Deadlock—Snow and Rain Cancels Three Contests—Players Awarded Prizes—Cayward Does Babe Ruth Stunt

The University of Vermont baseball team returned from the Sunny South with an undefeated record in its several engagements with southern rivals for the first time in the history of the annual training trip. The squad of fourteen players, together with Coach Keady, Manager Casey, and Graduate Manager Mayforth arrived in



"Doc" Newton

Burlington Thursday morning after having been away the entire Easter recess.

The record belt of scalps includes five victories and one tie, result of a ten-inning deadlock in the second game with the Marines at Quantico. With bad weather following the club in their manoeuvers, only six of the nine scheduled games were played, those with Catholic University and Georgetown being cancelled because of a heavy snow, while the last number on the card, that with Army at West Point was started but rain soon forced it to be called.

PRIZES AWARDED

The prizes offered by local merchants have been awarded as follows: Player making most runs—from F. J. Preston & Son, solid gold charm with University seal, to Cayward; player getting most home runs—from P. F. Roddy, new spring style soft hat, to Cayward; player getting most total bases on hits



"Bob" Ready

—Miles & Perry, soft shirt, to Cole; leading hitter—F. S. Angus Co., baseball uniform roll, to Yarnall; leading base stealer—Free Press Printing Co., box of individual stationery, Tarpey and Patrick tied; player making best fielding average—L. P. Wood, large Vermont banner, to Chevalier; player hitting in most runs—Hagar Hardware and Paint Co., two Louisville slugger bats, to Tarpey; player making most three-base hits—McAuliffe Paper Co., Moore fountain pen, to Chevalier.

The summaries for the individual players follow:

(Continued on page 7)

VARSITY TO PLAY THREE HARD GAMES NEXT WEEK

Princeton, Fordham, and Boston College Rank High in Intercollegiate Baseball

Since their return from the southern trip, Coach Keady's charges have been putting in hard practices in preparation for the next trip which is scheduled for the coming week. The team leaves Wednesday for Princeton, N. J. where a game is scheduled with the fast Tiger outfit on Thursday. On the following afternoon the Green and Gold nine will cross bats with Fordham at Fordham Feld. After a day's rest, Captain Newton and his cohorts take on Coach Olaf Henriksen's heavy hitting Boston College team. All three of the opponents which Vermont meets on this trip promise to be hard tussles but the excellent record made by the Vermonters on their southern trip lead the dopesters to predict success for Keady's men.

TIGER HAS TWO WINS

Princeton, the first opponent, has proven its worth as a heavy hitting aggregation by downing the Villanova nine, 5 to 4, in a ten-inning contest at Princeton last Saturday. The Tigers chalked up their second win Wednesday when they defeated Swarthmore, 8 to 2. Coach Clarke has had a number of veterans with which to build up this season's Orange and Black team; outstanding among these are Townsend and Caldwell, who will be relied upon to lead the pitching staff. Lewis and Fisher are working hard for the regular catcher's assignment, which is left empty by the loss of Stinson, last year's star backstop. Barry, who put up a fine game all last season as the initial sack, is back in the line-up after a short absence caused by illness. Cooper has drawn the assignment to second base, which was covered last year by his brother. The question of choosing a man to take the shortstop position has caused much trouble but Richards, a sophomore, appears to have cinched it. The

(Continued on page 2)

DEBATING TEAM GETS EVEN BREAK IN SIX CONTESTS

With the record of an even break in the six debates held, the Vermont debating team has closed its most successful season for several years. This is particularly so because of the high quality of the debaters which opposed the Vermont team.

The affirmative team, composed of A. B. Soule, '25, G. H. Harvey, '24, H. Azorsky, '26, and S. B. Heath, '26, won from Massachusetts Agricultural College and lost to St. Michael's and St. Lawrence. The negative team, made up of E. J. O'Neill, '24, J. H. Macomber, Jr., '24, R. E. Holway, '25, and B. W. Randall, '25, won from St. Lawrence and Middlebury and lost to Maine.

All eight members of the team have been elected to Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debating society. E. J. O'Neill, '24, is the new president of the Vermont chapter.

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND CAMPAIGN FOR APRIL 19-26

A campaign for contributions to the Student Friendship Fund will be carried on among the students at Vermont during the week of April 19-26. This Fund has been established by American colleges for a number of years to relieve the distressing conditions prevalent among European students ever since the World War. No campaign was carried on at Vermont last year but the previous year this University contributed over eight hundred dollars to the cause.

Miss Qail, who is associated with the work, will present the facts of the case to the students at a joint meeting of the two Student Unions on April 19. The active drive will be carried on during the following week. Harry A. Plumb is chairman of the committee in charge of the drive from the Men's Student Union, and Erminie Pollard from the Women's Student Union.

PLANS FOR FOUNDER'S DAY EXERCISES NEARLY FINISHED

Plans for the observance of Founder's Day are nearly finished. The main speaker of the day will be Warren R. Austin, '99 of Burlington. Edward Johnson will represent the Senior class on the platform and A. Bradley Soule the Juniors. The usual ceremonies incident to the announcement of the newly-elected Boulder and Scabbard and Blade societies will occur around the Boulder previous to the exercises in the Gymnasium. The annual class singing contests will follow. The home baseball season will be opened with the Williams game in the afternoon.

The Scabbard and Blade Society will cooperate with a committee from the faculty in assuming charge of the morning exercises. Daniel B. Dyer, '24, has been appointed chairman of the student committee to handle this matter and he will work with Prof. H. F. Perkins, chairman of the Ceremonies Committee of the University.

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ANNUAL FEDERAL INSFECTION TO BE HELD MAY 19-20

Band Receives New Uniforms and More Music—Seniors to Take Equitation

The annual federal inspection to determine whether or not the University will remain on the Distinguished Class list, will be held on May 19 and 20 conforming to orders received by the commandant.

The University Band is being outfitted in new white uniforms for the coming concerts and will make its first appearance on Founder's Day. Several new members have been enrolled in the Band this spring. Vacancies exist for flute and slide trombone players. The Band will provide a music instructor for any student with musical ability who desires to learn to play these instruments.

A few days before the Easter holidays the Band was presented with a large shipment of music by the Government. This addition gives Vermont one of the most complete University Band Libraries in the United States.

The Commanding officer of Fort Ethan Allen has offered the use of the horses and riding hall at the Post to the University authorities for the training of the members of the Senior R. O. T. C. class who will complete their four years of military training in June. A class in equitation will be organized in a few days.

Varsity to Play Three Hard Games Next Week

(Continued from page 1)

...ot corner is being guarded by Dinsmore until the return of the veteran Beutecker, who is laid up with an operation on his throwing arm. In the outer garden Captain Euwer and Smith are covering left and center respectively which positions they filled capably during the 1923 season. Foster seems to have won the other outfield berth. From this material the coaching staff has developed a nine which is expected to make even a better record than last year's outfit.

FORDHAM BEATEN BY YALE

The second game, the tilt with Fordham on Thursday, April 17, will also force the Green and Gold nine to go to the limit to win, though the New Yorkers have not as yet had an opportunity to prove their worth. Yale succeeded in downing them by a score of 4 to 2 in the opening game of Fordham's 1924 schedule. This is the only contest which the latter have had thus far but they will undoubtedly put on the diamond a team which will live up to the reputation previous Fordham nines have made. The line-up which will likely start against Coach Keady's clan is almost entirely composed of veteran players, led by Captain Garrity, who holds down the right field assignment. Landry, captain elect of basketball, is handling the work around the keystone sack in big league fashion and is hitting very consistently. Simmonetti is proving his right to the job which Schermerhorn had last season at the initial station. The other inner defense positions are held by Woerner and Benoit at shortstop and third respectively. The latter is a newcomer but is putting up a good brand of ball. McPeak, another veteran is slated for the receiving end of the battery. In the outfield Graham, another new man and Malone are also assisting Captain Garrity. The pitching assignments will rest for the most part on the shoulders of Dwyer who has seen

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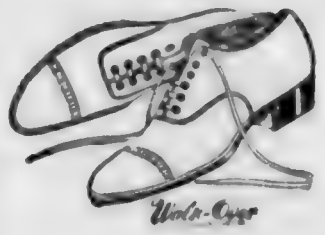
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WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM WINS 21 AND LOSES 11

[illegible] Rifle Team completed [illegible]son with twenty-one [illegible] seven defeats. Four [illegible] fired during the last [illegible] March 29, Vermont win- [illegible] University of Nevada, [illegible] and M. College, Ripon [illegible]ning to the University [illegible]

[illegible]'24 and Beatrice Her- [illegible] perfect scores in six [illegible] and Viola McBride, '25 [illegible] Parsons, '25 in four each [illegible] season.

[illegible] members of the team [illegible] insignia for partici- [illegible] fourths of the matches: [illegible] Doris McNeil, Viola Mc- [illegible] Poole, Alice Wright, [illegible] Rothberg, and Arlie Wright. [illegible] additional members [illegible] of the contests: Lyman, [illegible] Bowen, Cassidy, Hunter, [illegible] Allen, Mathewson, Metcalf, [illegible] Lois Wright

PHI DELTA ZETA HOLDS INITIATION BANQUET

[illegible] Delta Zeta held its annual in- [illegible] banquet at the New Sherwood [illegible] on Saturday evening, March 22. [illegible] initiates are: Evelyn Bower [illegible] Ladies, Alice Crowe of Randolph, [illegible] Donahue of Hinesburg, Edith [illegible] of Brooklyn, New York, Lillian [illegible] of Bradford and Edith [illegible] of Woodstock.

[illegible] Ellis, ex-'24 acted as toastmis- [illegible] and toasts were given by Fannie Peirce, '24, Evelyn Bower, '27, Agnes Innes, '26, Myra Elwell, '26, Eleanor Joyce, '25 and Mrs. Dresser representing the patronesses.

WOMEN WILL OBSERVE SUB-FRESHMAN DAY

Plans are under way for sub-freshman day which is to be observed on April 26

Dorothy Harvey, '25 has been elected chairman of the sub-freshman day committee, and plans are being formulated for the entertainment of girls from all the high schools of the state

SIGMA GAMMA INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Sigma Gamma held its annual initiation at the rooms on Greene Street on March 22. The following were initiated: Doris Austin, Eleanor Barrell, Jessie Downs, Martha Palmer, Edith Salls, Florence Smith, Doris Sprague and Edith Start of the class of '27. The annual banquet followed at the Hotel Vermont at which two of the patronesses, Mrs. Wallace and Miss Cummings were present. Doris Perry, '23 acted as toastmistress and toasts were given by Bernice Davis, '25, Edith Salls, '27, Marion Little, '23, Inez Bernor, '23, Mary Cashmore, '24, Gertrude Sunderland, '25 and Miss Cummings.

Among the alumnae present were: Agnes Walsh, '23, Inez Bernor, '23, Mary Northrop, '21, Doris Perry, '23 and Marion Little, '23.

Greetings were received from Bertha Little, '23 and from Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Delta Delta

[illegible] service on the mound for Ford- [illegible] White, who is by far the most [illegible] of the hurlers is not [illegible] the "stuff" which he has had [illegible] the past seasons. O'Donnell will [illegible] depended upon for some work on [illegible] when he is needed. As a [illegible] the New York team is weak [illegible] the bat but has developed a very [illegible] defense and a good game is [illegible] when Vermont goes against [illegible] Eastern nine.

Veterans Back

[illegible] know about the Boston Col- [illegible] but, from all reports, the [illegible] a combination which will [illegible] the leaders in the college [illegible] season. Only four of last [illegible] are gone and a number of [illegible] reported to have been [illegible] Captain Harry Mullowney, who [illegible] team to two victories over [illegible] during the 1923 season, will [illegible] missed. But a wealth of [illegible] material remains, in- [illegible] McCrehan, Kelley, Vargus, [illegible] Andy Carroll. Shea and [illegible], the latter a Vermont [illegible] most promising of the [illegible] Frank McCrehan, the [illegible] who pitched airtight [illegible] Holy Cross at Boston last [illegible] the Purple home de- [illegible] relied upon for the [illegible] this year. Eddie Mul- [illegible]'s brother, will also be [illegible] many games. The other [illegible]dsmen, led by Steve Pat- [illegible], a southpaw, are cap- [illegible] work when needed. [illegible]" Ward of football [illegible] most likely candidate for [illegible] berth, but he will be [illegible] battle by O'Neal and [illegible] are putting up good ball.

The Eagle infield is made up of diamond artists of the first rank; most of them have held berths on Maroon and Gold outfits in past seasons and are showing up even better than usual this year. Whelan at first base is an old hand, having covered the first corner for the past two seasons. "Sonny" Foley is playing his third year at shortstop and is looking better than ever; he will be lead-off man on the batting order and is expected to hit the ball hard, as is his habit. Second base has been a problem to Coach Henriksen but Ed Malley, brother to "Gus" of Georgetown, seems to be the man for the job. Brosnan, who played on the Notre Dame freshman team two years ago, is forcing Malley to the utmost to keep the keystone sack position. Cronin, another old-timer, at third base completes an infield second to few in the college world of baseball. In the outfield the Eagles have three of the best fielders and hardest hitters that a Vermont pitcher ever had to face: Wilson, who was leading intercollegiate hitter last year, connecting safely in twenty eight consecutive games; "Chuck" Darling, B. C.'s gridiron star, forms the second cog in this batting machine; and Captain Tom Phillips, in right field, rounds out a real "murderers' row" which is counted upon to drive in many runs for the Hub City team before the spring is over.

Due to inclement weather the Henriksen clan has had no opportunity to get out of doors and, consequently are greatly handicapped for the lack of practice. However, Coach Keady and his charges expect to run up against one of the best teams on the 1924 scedule when they tackle B. C. on April 19



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The Vermont Cynic

[illegible]

Vol. 42 April 12, 1924 No. 21

The Revised Point System

The point system has now been in effect at Vermont for a year. It was instituted to curb the growing tendency to heap the work and responsibility involved in campus activities upon the shoulders of a few ambitious and willing men. It has succeeded in this purpose to a considerable extent as evidenced by the more equal distribution of positions this year than has been the case for several years previously. However the Student Union Council found in enforcing the rules that several amendments were advisable and when the matter was taken up the whole system was quite thoroughly revised. An explanation of the major changes made and the reasons for them is given below.

It is impossible to arrange all the campus activities into as few as three divisions without including in the same group activities whose importance differs widely. Consequently the new rules provide for five groups. In allotting activities to the various groups consideration was given only to the amount of work and time which they require. The honor or responsibility which a position carries was not considered in the rating because these factors do not burden a man and themselves should not prevent him from entering other activities.

As an illustration of the latter point the office of class president was omitted from the list entirely. This office carries with it the greatest honor of any position to which a class can elect a man and the actions of a class president sometimes exert a great influence on campus affairs by virtue of the position which that man holds. Yet so little time is actually required in the execution of the duties of the office that no place is given it in the system. The Beaver Society occupies a similar place. Since class [illegible]

[illegible] are now organized on the term [illegible] the class presidents are placed on the point scale.

The present revision emphasizes the necessity of the point system's being flexible and capable of being readily changed from time to time. The importance of many clubs and organizations varies from year to year. Some which are not very active now should be encouraged in importance greatly within a few years. Debating is one activity which is even now going on the scale. As these changes occur the proper amendments must be made to the point system if it is to be effective.

The matter of the old rules which read "No student shall carry more than two points unless his grades average 70 or above" has been dropped entirely, because that matter is taken care of by the "Under Warning" rule of the faculty. Furthermore, the Student Union Council is not in a position to readily enforce this rule.

The reason for most of the minor changes made is evident. New activities and those which experience has shown should have been on the original list have been added. A few activities which have become extinct have been dropped. The Vermont Independents are not included in the latter list. This organization in its position on the campus corresponds to a fraternity and therefore its officers should not be on the list any more than those of the latter. If any students do not approve of the rating of any activity under the revised rules, members of the Student Union Council will be glad to discuss the matter with them.

Compulsory Subscriptions to the Cynic

The possibility that further issues of the Cynic this year might have to be omitted has been removed by securing permission to use funds held in reserve by the Cynic Association from past years. The shortage this year was caused by the increased cost of publishing the paper and the small number of student subscriptions. The former cause is unavoidable but the latter can be removed. At present less than half the undergraduates actually subscribe to the paper. A much larger support must be given the paper if it is to flourish in future years.

The proposition which the present Cynic Board wishes to make to both Student Unions is that the subscription price of the Cynic be added to the term bill of every student in the academic colleges beginning next September. This increase in circulation would allow the price to be reduced to one dollar and a half a year. President Bailey has already expressed his willingness to collect the money in this manner if the plan is adopted by the two Student Unions.

Although there is a natural aversion to the levying of additional taxes, there is abundant evidence that the money will be well spent. The Cynic is one of the most valuable sources of desirable publicity which the University has. It is mailed weekly to more than one hundred and fifty high schools a majority of them in Vermont but a considerable number scattered all over New England and other Eastern states. To be sure, probably very few students read it in many of these schools but it is thrown before thousands of these prospective collegians in the aggregate and many of them become interested in the college from glancing through the paper or already having an eye cast toward Vermont may learn from it many facts concerning student life "on the hill". More than fifty copies are sent each week to colleges, which include institutions all the way to the Pacific Coast.

The Cynic furnishes a practically complete record of college events and its numbers will provide a most interesting source of information to look over in future years. Four years' issues will be worth six dollars to many students for this reason alone.

It has been thought best to not have the proposed tax apply to the Medic students because, although theoretically they are a part of Student Union, practically they have very little voice in its administration. Furthermore the Medics seem to have held a slight grudge against the college paper for several years because it does not print more Medic news. As a matter of fact, the Cynic publishes as much news about the Medics as it does about the Aggies, Engineers, or any other college group. It primarily contains material concerning the whole University and not any one part of the student body.

However the question in hand is not whether this attitude is justified but whether the Medics should be included in the tax. The fact is that very few Medics subscribe to the paper at present and we believe they would object to being forced to do so. We do not believe that compulsory subscription should be forced upon any considerable number of students who object to it and therefore the Medics should not be included in the tax.

If the proposed tax is not passed, it does not mean that the Cynic will go out of business. If it is to continue as a ten-page paper, printing cuts and using high grade stock it must have more financial support however. The students themselves should be the ones to supply this aid because it is their paper. Alumni subscriptions are smaller than in most colleges of the same size because an unusually good *Alumni Weekly* is published.

No attempt will be made to "put over" this tax on the students. The matter will probably not be voted upon for two weeks and in this time there will be every chance to raise objections to the plan. These [illegible] are open to any contribution [illegible] present sound reasoning on [illegible] of the question. Meantime [illegible] been mailed out for this [illegible] paid subscriptions and if [illegible] received one, you may help [illegible] ably by sending a check [illegible] amount due.

STUDENT OPINION

In Regard to the Cynic

To the Editor:

What is the matter with our Cynic that we should have all this talk of a compulsory method of getting subscriptions? Every student at Vermont should be glad to subscribe for the weekly record of the college life going on around him. Without even this pleasure element thrown in, is it not necessary that the student should have some bulletin where the news of the past week and that of the coming week shall be found? Can we rely on the bulletin boards to notify us concerning the class meetings, athletic contests, curricular news, faculty news etc? This method of keeping the student body acquainted with the collegiate news would be decidedly inefficient so there seems to be no other medium except the Cynic to serve this purpose.

Well, then, just what is the matter with the paper and how can it be touched up so as to be of requisite importance to every student on the campus? As far as the scope of the news goes the paper ranks with the best—and it is very seldom that any news of interest to the student body is omitted. The sporting sheet contains all of the athletic write-ups and events of the past week—and surely, no one can criticize the manner in which they are presented. The editorials [illegible] reaching and of personal [illegible] us all. As for the advertising [illegible] in the Cynic—that speaks [illegible] merit of the paper for it [illegible] would not be advertising [illegible] which was of mediocre calibre.

Well, then, just why have we fallen down in supporting our own college publication? The answer lies with the student himself. When it is necessary to devote a page or [illegible] page publication to "Extras" or an entire front page column to [illegible] legiate news from other colleges surely something must be [illegible] with the student himself. If we at Vermont are not capable of submitting enough news, and interesting matter, to fill up our own publication we should not attempt to burden ourselves with anything so difficult and [illegible] beyond us! The whole trouble with the average student does not lie in the fact that the Cynic is as much his responsibility as it is those who are [illegible] it. When we snap to and realize this and attempt to work with the regular staff, who put in their time and effort in making the Cynic [illegible] to the rest of us, we shall have a hundred per cent. subscription list and a paper of interest to [illegible] every one of us.

G. [illegible]

Hail to the Victors!

The baseball team is back from the South with the best record any Vermont nine ever made on a southern season trip. To many the prospects for the season did not seem bright at the start because so many veteran players had been lost to the team. The whipping of new material into a nine which swept all opposition before it through the South is a fitting tribute to Coach Keady. Vermont's athletic reputation seems destined to mount to the skies under his capable hand. The Military Department was as well represented as any group of college at the welcome for the baseball team. Captains Lammons and [illegible] non being in attendance.

The thanks of the University are due to the *Burlington Free Press* for the generous manner in which it has supported the debating team [illegible] its editorial columns.

NUMERALS TO SENIORS

Numerals have been awarded by the Athletic Council to the members of the 1924 team which won the state basketball championship this year.

"Bill" Eisenwinter has composed an entirely new Vermont song entitled the "Victors" and dedicated it to the 1924 Baseball team. The Glee Club has tried out the song and has pronounced it to be good. It was a unanimous vote. It's a peppy song, but one that has the right kind of swing and pep. Get the words from "Bill" and be ready to sing it at the next smoker.

[illegible] paid subscriptions to [illegible] this year have been [illegible] Checks should be sent to the Business Manager at the [illegible] given to any member of the business staff.

Ye Observer
THIS COLYUM

With the issue of [illegible] makes its Annual appearance.

But for the Annual Sparge no one would know [illegible] Existed except when they [illegible] under your feet in the old Mill

Guess all the females on the Campus had their Picture in Except the one whose Two Dollars didn't Arrive in time.

Beauty section of CYNIC, Aforementioned Rogues gallery, will never Make Ziegfeld take hurry Trip to Burlington.

Delta Sighs Organize investigation Committee to discover Seat of injuries to Bashful co-ed, Heroine of the day, so Unceremoniously Thrust into the Limelight of Publicity, but

She won't tell.

You done well, Co-ed observer, Done well Next time I Need vacation, and You tell me when that Is write this Thing for me— You're welcome to.

Coeds having had their Inning will now slip Back into their Normal state, Oblivion, quietly Munching their Caramels, (furnished by the Men), reading La Vie Parisienne, (furnished By the men), Cleaning their Rooms (furnished by the men), And Seeking thrills. (FURNISHED BY THE MEN!)

That's all We have to raise the White flag of Truce with the Parting shot, However that they're NOT NINES, they're ELEVENS

CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

Class Day will be held this year on Saturday afternoon, June 21, on the [illegible] campus The following are [illegible] at the class day exercises: [illegible] Address, J. H. Macomber Jr. [illegible] Oration, E. J. O'Neill. Pipe Oration, H. A. Plumb. Address to Undergraduates, H. Se[illegible] [illegible] Oration, Edith Ladd. Class Poem, Dorothy Parker. Class History, Lucy Lucchina. [illegible] Oration, (to be elected.)

After the exercises the planting of the class ivy in front of the library will take place

BOULDER DANCE PUT OFF

The Boulder dance which was to have been given in the Gym next Friday evening, April 18, has been indefinitely postponed.

RESOLUTION CONDEMNS PAINTING ON BUILDINGS

In accordance with a motion unanimously carried in Student Union on March 22, the following resolution has been drawn up and presented by the committee appointed for that purpose:

To The President and Board of Deans, Greeting:

Whereas: Certain persons, unknown to the Student Body of the University of Vermont, have defaced by painting on several of the buildings on our campus, and

Whereas: The Sacred traditions of our beloved Alma Mater has been desecrated, and

Whereas: It has been intimated that the perpetrators of this horrible crime were members of the Student Body, and

Whereas: The Men's Student Union in regular meeting assembled, did, on the 22nd day of March, 1924, unanimously condemn such action as unbecoming gentlemen and students of the University, and contrary to the wishes and knowledge of the Student Body, therefore,

Be it Hereby Resolved: That, a diligent search be made for the unprincipled wrongdoers, and

Be it Further Resolved: That, after due trial and conviction, it is recommended that suitable punishment be meted to these criminals without fear or favor, and

Be It Further Resolved: That this resolution be forwarded to the President of the University, a copy spread on the records of Men's Student Union, and published in the CYNIC.

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KAPPA MU EPSILON TAKES SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

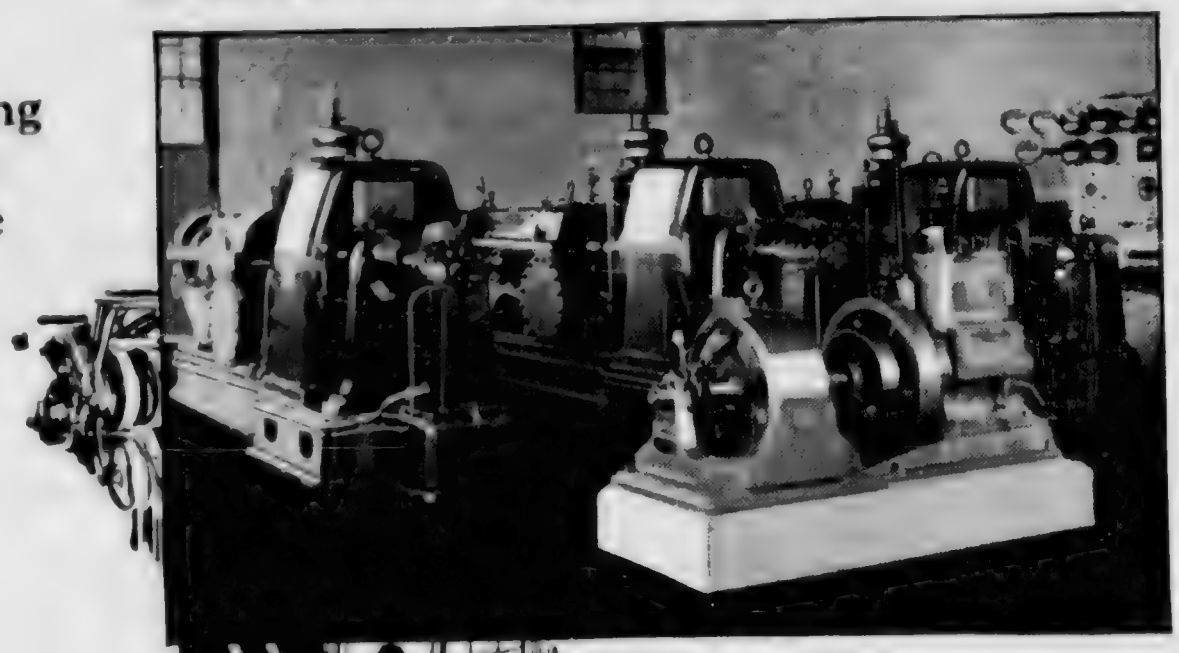
Kappa Mu Epsilon honorary elected seven new members [illegible]

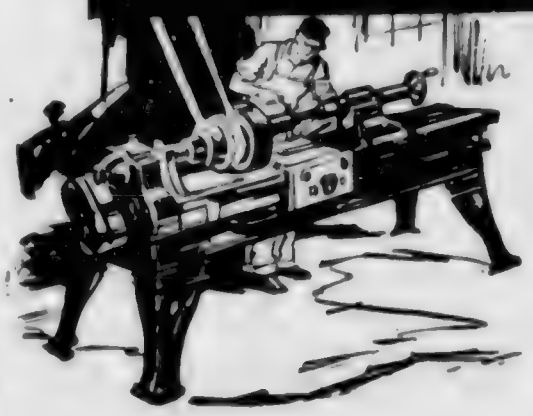
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Westinghouse

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

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SPORTING NEWS

RAMON D. FOBES, '25, Sporting Editor

HARMS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF TRACK FOR THIS YEAR

Conditions Favorable for Good Team—Many Vcterans Back—Schedule of Meets

...ms, '26 of Flushing ... been elected captain ... am for this spring. ...'s star pole vaulter, ... the State meet tied ... in that event. He has ... the position of tackle ... football team for the ... with much credit both



Art" Harms
Captain of Track

... to the University. He ... of the Alpha Tau Omega ...

...nditions in regard to Ver... in track this year seem ...vorable. Most of the ... the 1923 team are out ... several recruits are show... With the aid of weather ...vorable for outdoor prac... ...loughen should round out ... by May 10, the date of ... with other colleges.

... and two mile runs, Kemp, ... '25. Salter, '25. Stone, '26 ... '26, should show an im... ...rom early spring training. ..., who took a place in the ...ercollegiate Meet at Spring... last year, is developing a ... for the half mile run. ... Lord, '25. Wilson, '26 and ...long with Dyer, '24, captain ... team which went to Bos... ...er runners who are show... in the daily workouts.

... Lawton, '26 and Hall, '27 ...trating their skill in hur... ...pson, '27, and Hill, '26, are ... shot a good distance in ...

... most sure to place in the ...ow at all of the meets. He ...ringfield meet last year and ... only to Tootell of Bow... New England Intercol...

... Capt. Harms, James, '27 is ... in the pole vault. Wilcox, ... pumping better than 5 feet. ... has considerable promising ... spring and should show ... in the various meets. The ... Meet and the State Inter... Meet are the only ones in ... this year.

...edule of meets follows:

... Interclass Meet.

...—Eastern Intercollegiate ... Springfield, Mass.

CAYWARD TO LEAD VARSITY FIVE THRU ANOTHER SEASON

Claire G. Cayward, '25 has been re-elected captain of varsity basketball for another year. Under his leadership during the past season the Vermont team won the championship of New England scoring fifteen victories in seventeen games with the strongest opponents which could be placed on the schedule. Cayward was high-point scorer for the season and known as one of the best guards in collegiate basketball. With only one star lost by graduation, next year's team should prove another big winner

TENNIS SCHEDULE CONTAINS NINE CONTESTS FOR SEASON

Four home games and five contests away comprise the schedule just released for this year's tennis season. On the home court will be seen matches with Springfield College as well as with Middlebury, St. Lawrence and St. Michael's.

Last year's very successful team was weakened by graduation but two veteran players remain and with these and several new men Coach Larned will train for another winning combination.

The season's schedule as arranged by Manager Hollis E. Young follows:

Middlebury College at Middlebury, May 10.

St. Lawrence University at Burlington, May 17.

St. Michael's College at Burlington, May 19.

Tufts College at Medford, May 22

Amherst College at Amherst, May 23.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Worcester, May 24.

St. Michael's College at Winooski, May 26.

Middlebury College at Burlington May 29.

Springfield College at Burlington May 30.

T. D. COOK, '25 TO MANAGE VARSITY FOOTBALL

Thomas D. Cook, '25 of Shoreham, has been appointed by the Athletic Council to be manager of varsity football during the season of 1925, in place of Henry R. Norton who has left college. Cook will also be Kake Walk Director next year by virtue of being an assistant director of the 1924 event. He is a member of the Key and Serpent Society, Alpha Zeta, and Phi Mu Delta.

ARMY ON 1925 SCHEDULE

A baseball game has been arranged with West Point on the 1925 schedule, on the date of April 15.

MARSHALL, '27 MANAGER

Edward D. Marshall, '27 of Manchester N. H. has been elected class manager of freshman basketball

May 17—Triangular State Meet at Middlebury: U. V. M.—Midd.—N. U

May 23-4—New England Intercollegiate Meet at Cambridge, Mass.

May 23-4—State Interscholastic Meet.

May 28—Tri-State Meet at Amherst Mass.: M. A. C.—U. V. M.—U. of N. H

PLANS NEARLY COMPLETE FOR FRATERNITY SERIES

Plans for playing the annual inter fraternity baseball series are nearly completed by the Key and Serpent Society and the schedule of preliminary games will probably be announced next week. The series will be continued by a process of elimination as in past years. It is now planned to play the final game during Junior Week.

Unbeaten Vermont Nine Sets Record for Southern Trip

(Continued from page 1)

	Batting average	Runs.	Stolen bases.	Fielding average
Varnall	.500	1	0	1.000
Newton	.428	0	0	.750
Fogg	.400	1	0	1.000
Cole	.333	1	2	.809
Burns	.333	1	0	1.000
Chevalier	.316	7	2	1.000
Cayward	.263	8	4	1.000
Thompson	.250	1	0	1.000
Tarpey	.238	5	5	.714
Carney	.227	4	3	.968
Keating	.210	5	1	1.000



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As to remuneration, reports of college graduates who have entered business indicated that life insurance is at the very top as a source of income. Now is the time for you to consider what you are going to do after graduation. If you are ambitious and willing to work hard and are interested to know about life insurance, address,

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Patrick	1b	1	5	.351
Ready	111	1	2	.962
Sullivan	ss	0	1	1.000
Total	34			

DEVILS OF MARYLAND STAGGER PRIORITY

Starting off in a blaze of brilliant ball the Vermonters with Newton and Fogg on the mound for the Green and Gold beat the University of Maryland nationals to a pulpit perch game by the opening performance. Christening the Reed Stadium for the Old Liners, Vermont showed prowess in all phases of the national pastime as they hit opportunely to score three eight runs. Vermont chased across a couple of counters in the fourth as Van Gurney walked down the third base line was advanced to third on Tarpey's sacrifice and crossed the rubber on a single by Burns. Cook walked and on Ready's single Burns scored. Tarpey's triple with the sacks loaded added three more tallies in the fifth and Burns doubled scored a fourth in the frame.

Score by innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T
Vermont	0	0	0	2	4	2	0	8
Maryland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries Vermont, Newton, Fogg and Ready; Maryland, Brayton, Coakley, Watters and Watkins.

TAR HEEL OVER DEVIL DOGS

After a several days layover in Washington, the Ready clan "hopped off" to Quantico, Virginia where on Thursday the 3rd they trimmed the U. S. Marines by a 4 to 1 score. Col. Williams, commandant at Quantico, pitched the first ball for the season's opener for the Devil Dogs. "Rusty" Yarnall delivered good ball for Vermont, striking out ten of the service players in the nine-inning contest. Chevalier poled out a nifty triple early in the game.

Score by innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Vermont	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	4
Marines	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1

Batteries—Vermont, Yarnall and Ready; Marines, Duncan and Delorm.

IN DEADLOCK WITH MARINES

The next morning, Vermont battled the Marines to a 1-all deadlock for ten innings when the game had to be called as that same Marine nine was scheduled to meet the Philadelphia Athletics in the afternoon.

The Green Mountain collegians broke the ice in the first inning, when Keating, lead off man for the Burlington boys, singled sharply to right, went to second on Chevalier's sacrifice and registered on a base hit by Patrick. The Sea Soldiers knotted the count in the second when Dugan hit safely and reached second on a slow throw to catch the runner. Passmore, heaviest hitter on the Marine team, clouted the ball for two bases which brought in the tying run.

In both the third and fifth frames the Marines and the Vermonters each had the bags loaded but lacked the necessary scoring punch.

Score by innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	T
Vermont	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Marines	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Batteries—Fogg and Ready for Vermont; Kyle and Delorm for Marines.

REVENGE ON NAVY

Meeting Chief Bender's Naval Academy nine at Annapolis for the third successive game in as many days, Vermont reversed the decision of last season and won over the Navy to an 8-4 margin. Three Middie pitchers were used in vain efforts to quell the Vermont batsmen, but ragged support of the first two credited the visiting team with honors at the bat and in the field. Vermont scored a run in the opening frame, while Navy came back

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...n their half of the ...with fielding errors ... Midshipmen pushed ...ns over the plate. ...son pitched the full ...ng the Midshipmen ... hit an inning ex- ...ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
	0	0	1	2	0	1	3	0		8
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4

...mont. Newton and ...erson. Dyer, Heisser

...s Against Drexel

...sensational slugging of ...lanky left fielder on ...ball nine, who crashed ...runs over the left field ...Drexel Institute at Phila- ... Vermont emerged on ...of a 8 to 1 score sheet. ...base blows came in the ...bases full, while the ...lout was in the eighth ...paths empty. Burns, ...hand hander, had the club ...back of him as he pitched ...striking out ten men and ...

...star hurler for Drexel was ...his one bad inning. ...Englanders getting half of ...in the big frame. Tar- ...to left drove in Chevalier ...in the seventh after they ...and were safe on an infield ...respectively.

...one run came in the ninth ...by Tarpey and a single by ...

...innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
	0	0	0	0	4	0	2	1	1	8
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

...Vermont. Burns and ...Drexel. Metzger and Sukin.

Swarthmore Threatens

...ning a 9 to 6 win from Swarth- ...College at Swarthmore, the Ver- ...team concluded their diamond ...tions for the Southern trip, with ...slated to be inscribed into the base- ...annals at Vermont as an object- ...for future clubs to aspire to at- ...

...Keagily started the scoring ...the first inning as Keating was ...by Ogden, brother of "Curly" ...of the Philadelphia Athletics, ...was touched for plenty of hits. ...reached on first on an infield ...and Carney came through with ...a timely double to rush a pair of ...across the rubber. "Jimmy" Cole, ...batting find," next up, fatted his ...average with a triple, driving ...home.

...Yarnall, in the fifth frame, ...to the pile of tallies as he hit ...for the second time in succes- ...and scored Ready and Patrick. ...sixth inning Yarnall was ...three hits in succession and ...a run of Fogg. The latter, ...due to the cold weather, was ...to prove effective, and Captain ...was rushed to the mound. ...soon quelled the uprising of ...batsmen. All this occurred ...the Swarthmore players six ...runs.

...innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
	3	0	0	0	3	2	0	1	0	9
	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	6

...Vermont. Yarnall, Fogg, ...and Ready; Swarthmore, Og- ...Keagh and Neely. Evans ...

Point System Revised by Student Union Council

(Continued from page 1)

...Chairman Sophomore Hop ...

...Activities: Assistant Cheer Leaders, Managers of Class Sports, Glee Club, Instrumental Club, Junior Week Committees, Kake Walk Committees, Rifle Team, Faculty-Student Council, Press Club, Sophomore Hop Committee, Standing Student Union Committees, Outing Club Council, Scrub Managers and "heelers" for Cynic and *Ariel*.

2. No student shall carry more than one activity which comes under either the four or the five-point division.

3. No Senior shall carry more than ten points unless his grades for the preceding semester average 80 or above, in which case he may carry two additional one-point activities.

4. No Junior shall carry more than ten points.

5. No underclassman shall carry more than seven points.

6. No student shall be charged with the points of an activity before he begins, or after he has completed, his services in that activity.

7. Proper enforcement and inter-

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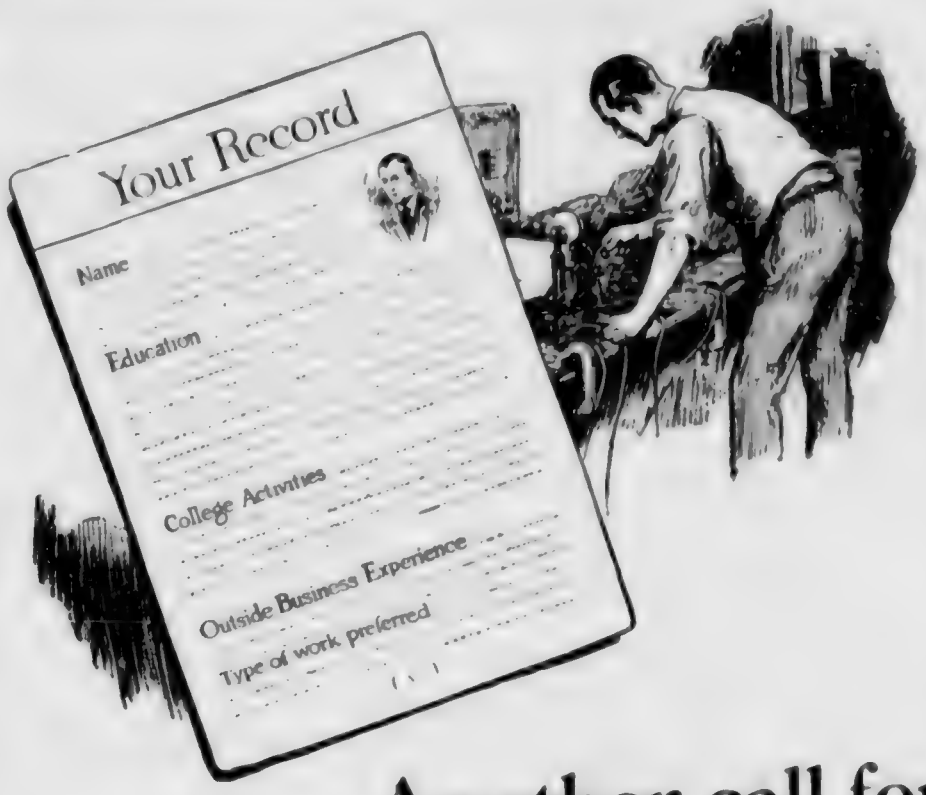
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 42 — BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL 19, 1924 — NUMBER 32

WILLIAM A. STAPLES DIES AT HIS HOME IN PITTSFIELD

Death From Heart Failure Follows Operation—A. T. O. Brothers Attend Funeral

William A. Staples, '25 died at his home in Pittsfield, Mass., on April 14 following an operation. He underwent an operation for appendicitis during the Easter recess but was apparently on the road to a normal recovery when he suffered a sudden relapse. A second operation was performed but death soon resulted from heart failure.



William A. Staples

The funeral was held at his home on the morning of April 16. Nearly all the active members of Beta Zeta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, of which Staples was a member, went to Pittsfield to attend the funeral.

William Anthony Staples was born in Pittsfield, Mass. on December 6, 1902. He was graduated from Pittsfield High School and attended Cathedral University for one year before transferring to Vermont in the fall of 1921 to enroll in the General Science course. "Bill" was well-liked by his fellow students and his death was a real loss to his fraternity and to his University.

WOMEN MEDICAL STUDENTS FOUND LOCAL FRATERNITY

The women in the College of Medicine have announced the founding of a local medical fraternity for women, Alpha Gamma Sigma. The purpose of the fraternity is to furnish an organization through which its members may cooperate to their mutual advantage. Regular meetings have already been held for some time.

The charter members are: Dorothy Young of Cambridge; Naomi Lanou, '25 of Burlington; Estelle Foote, '26 of Middlebury; Bertha Chase, '26 of Burlington; Louise Bailey, '27 of Barre; and Doris Sidwell, '27 of West Hartford, Conn.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY PLANS DANCE FOR THIS EVENING

Masque and Sandal will hold a dance in the Gymnasium this evening. The Shattuck Green and Gold orchestra will play for dancing, lasting from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock.

Professor and Mrs. Merrit will act as chaperones. Tickets for the dance may be procured for one dollar.

TENTATIVE CAST SELECTED FOR JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

Daily Rehearsals Under Mrs. Taggart—"Tweedles" a Tarkington Comedy of High Order

Rehearsals of the Junior Week play "Tweedles" started last Tuesday and have continued through the week. Under the experienced and successful direction of Mrs. C. I. Taggart, the cast, which includes many former stars and some new material of note, is hard at work to produce one of the most popular yet difficult plays ever put on in college. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the two casts which were chosen played alternately and the final cast is to be picked the latter part of this week.

The play itself, which was written by Booth Tarkington, is based on family pride overcome by young love. The lines are "screamingly funny" and some of the situations are of such a character that they would not fail to interest and please everyone. There are no heavy parts but the play is intricate because every part but the two parents of the leading man are character parts. The scene of the play is laid in an antique shop in a small town that is frequented by city people in the summer time. It is the story of a young, rather "dumb" man, Julian, the son of the city people, Mr. and Mrs. Castlebury, who falls in love with Winsora, the young girl who is the daughter of the country people.

Both the Castlebury's and the Tweedles highly disapprove of the match because of position and family pride. In the Tweedle family there is Adam who is a rough, God-fearing Maine Coaster that keeps his family name as far from comment as possible. Then he has a very awkward and dumb son named Ambrose who is like his father. Philemon, brother of Adam, is an officer of the law and is always sniffing around on the wrong scent. He is the only bit of broad comedy in the play. Mrs. Albergone also a Tweedle and a widow is of the pinched, spinster type who runs the antique shop. The only character outside of the two families is a dashing young widow who although she is after Julian for his money and name is a character that every one loves. She has some rather amusing lines and is in every way a likable young lady.

The cast as it was first picked is:

Adam Tweedle.....Henry Conlin, '26
N. A. Blackhall, '27
Ambrose Tweedle..Eugene Pollard, '26
Philemon Tweedle..Chas. Johnson, '24
Winsora Tweedle.....Jane Howe, '26
Dorothy Barrows, '25
Mrs. Albergone....Evelyn Magner, '26
Eleanor Chapman, '27
Mrs. Ricketts.....Barbara Pease, '24
Mr. Castlebury.....Natt Burbank, '25
Mrs. Castlebury....Evelyn Metcalf, '25
Eleanor Chapman, '27
Julian Castlebury..Hervey Macomber, '24 and Dexter Butterfield, '26

Manager Young has a trial trip to Richmond and a three-day trip to Bradford, Brattleboro and Woodstock already planned before the home performance on May 20th. The towns of Vergennes, Bristol and Brandon are also under consideration for performances.

The annual election of officers for both the editorial and business staffs of the Cynic will be held next Wednesday, April 23, at four o'clock in Room 3, North College. All members of the Board are expected to be present.

VARSITY TO PLAY STRONG BOSTON COLLEGE NINE TODAY

Game With Heavy-Hitting Maroon Team Will Close Trip—Newton Likely to Pitch

The University of Vermont nine will close its second trip this afternoon when they clash with the crack Boston College outfit at Chestnut Hill, Boston. This is the hardest proposition that Coach Keady's men have tackled yet and promises to be a battle royal. The Hub City machine opened its schedule, and incidently fattened batting averages, Wednesday when it rolled over Northeastern, 22 to 0. Although the latter has a team of somewhat mediocre quality, the Eagles' work with the stick foretells a hard day's work for the hurler who is sent against them.

Coach Henriksen's choice for the mound work will likely fall on either Frank McCrehan or Steve Patten, both veterans of the highest caliber. As for the Keadymen, their hitting power has been amply demonstrated in previous games and they will give the opposing moundsmen something to think about. Captain Newton will probably be chosen to the twirling for the Vermonters, as he has gone against a goodly number of Boston College batters and has always looked good against them.

Vermont has not been able to win from Boston College in baseball for three years although a sensational rally in last year's game fell just short of victory. Vermont was prevented from tying the score in the ninth when Duba's hit into the crowd in left field was ruled a three-bagger by ground rules.

INTERFRATERNITY SERIES SCHEDULED TO OPEN TODAY

The interfraternity baseball series for the championship of the campus and the silver cup awarded by the Key and Serpent Society to the winner, is scheduled to open today with a game between Phi Delta Theta and Zeta Chi.

The schedule of games for the first round follows: Saturday, April 19—Phi Delta Theta vs Zeta Chi; Monday, April 21—Phi Chi vs. Phi Mu Delta; Tuesday, April 22—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Phi; Wednesday April 23—Delta Psi vs. Lambda Iota; Thursday, April 24—Delta Mu vs Non-frat men; Friday, April 25—Sigma Alpha Chi vs. Sigma Delta; Saturday April 26—Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; Monday, April 28—Kappa Sigma vs Sigma Nu. These teams and the order of playing were determined by lot

(Continued on page 6)

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND DOING MUCH FOR EUROPE

Has Distributed $1,500,000 and Aided 105,000 Students During Last Three Years

The Student Friendship Fund, for which a campaign is now being carried on at the University, has distributed over $1,500,000 throughout Europe during the three years of its existence and has enabled 105,000 students to carry on their education in seventeen war-ridden countries. America has played a major part in the work, 580 schools and colleges in this country having contributed $903,376 of the total amount. In spite of this fact America's per capita amount is less than in some other countries Holland leading with an average of nine dollars for every student in the country.

The budget for this year is $251,000 and of this amount $176,000 is allotted to the United States. The aim of the leaders in charge of the fund is to distribute this money only among students who are most deserving and who will make every effort to support themselves when they are once placed on their feet by outside help. All the money contributed by American students is actually spent in Europe, the expenses of conducting the campaign being paid by other sources.

Miss Quail, an active leader in the work who has had experience in Europe, will present facts concerning conditions there in her talk to the joint meeting of the two Student Unions this morning. From now until Tuesday night an active campaign for contributions will be carried on. Raymond H. Barrows, '25 and Erminie L. Pollard, '24 are in charge of the men's and women's committees, respectively. A large number of solicitors will participate in the drive and an attempt will be made to personally interview every student.

E. C. MOWER, '27 WINS FIRST IN KINGSLEY PRIZE SPEAKING

Emory C. Mower, '27 of Burlington was winner of the first prize in the annual Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest held at the University convocation on Thursday afternoon, April 17. Fred W. Guild, '26 took second honors and Philip B. Hodgdon, '26 was third. The three cash prizes were twenty-five, fifteen and ten dollars, respectively. This money is the income from a fund provided for that purpose by Darwin P. Kingsley. Prof. Tupper presided at the convocation, which was largely attended by the students. The University Band rendered several selections.

The complete list of speakers and subjects follows: Lincoln's Birthday Speech by Calvin Coolidge—P. B. Hodgdon, '26; Woodrow Wilson's Place in History by Jan Christian Smuts—J. B. Phelps, '27; The Military Sham by Joseph McCabe—F. W. Guild, '26; The Unknown Soldier by Warren G. Harding—L. H. Hince, '27; France and Disarmament by Aristide Briand—E. C. Mower, '27. A People's Vital Energies by Woodrow Wilson—E. C. Abbott, '26; Life Comes from the Soil by Woodrow Wilson—D. D. Butterfield, '26; Educational Ideals by Alexander Meiklejohn—W. Gourse, '27.

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MILITARY NEWS

Range work for the two lower classes has been in progress all the past week the companies and freshmen firing the course alternately. The sharpshooters, a little more expert even with the rifle have been turning in the better scores, but some promising marksmen and sharpshooters will be developed in the freshman class.

The rifle team is now competing for a place in the National intercollegiate Meet and have been firing on scores which, seem to indicate that the Vermont will be represented there.

Three seniors, Clarence F. Carpenter, Edward J. O'Neill, and Henry Semonsky, are now taking the examinations being conducted at Fort Ethan Allen for commissions as officers in the regular army.

All theoretical and tactical work will be carried on now with the federal inspection in mind. The juniors and seniors are being trained in such questions as they are likely to be asked by the inspecting officers and the battalion will be drilled from now on with a view to making an excellent showing.

E. H. FARNHAM ELECTED BOULDER ORATOR

E. H. Farnham of Buffalo, N. Y., has been elected by the Boulder Society to give the oration for that body at the Class Day exercises on June 20. Class Day is on Friday, June 20, instead of Saturday, June 21, as previously announced in these columns.

STUDENT UNION ACCEPTS REVISED POINT SYSTEM

The point system as revised by the Student Union Council was unanimously accepted by Student Union at the meeting on April 12. A motion that seventy-five cents be added to the term bill of each academic student each semester to pay for his CYNIC subscription was favorably discussed and left to be voted upon at the next meeting. Handbooks giving the constitution and by-laws of Student Union and important measures passed by it were distributed.

BUTTERFIELD RE-ELECTED TO HEAD GERMAN CLUB

Dexter D. Butterfield, '26 of Burlington was reelected president of the Deutscher Verein for next year at the business meeting held by the club last Wednesday evening. Other officers were elected as follows: Vice-president Mildred Gutterson '25; secretary Margaret Hazen, '26; treasurer—H. F. Wilson, '26.

DREXEL OFFERS COURSE FOR GRADUATES

The Drexel Institute School of Library Science is making a campaign to secure the best students available for the class of 1924-25. Applicants with a college education are desired as there is a good chance to develop leadership in this work. Library training is a comparatively new profession, now open to college graduates. Any students interested should write to the Drexel Institute at Philadelphia.

MEDIC SMOKER CANCELLED

The Medic Smoker which was scheduled for last Tuesday evening on the eve of the baseball team's departure for Princeton was cancelled out of respect to the memory of William A. Staples.

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By ELEANOR H. JOYCE, '25

Sub-Freshman Day

[illegible] schools throughout [illegible] will be arriving here next [illegible] guests for a few days. [illegible] purpose of the college will, [illegible] be the sole basis [illegible] which will deter[illegible] or not those girls will [illegible] fall as entering freshmen. We have an obligation to put [illegible] efforts to give them a [illegible] will make Vermont [illegible]

The committee in charge of sub-[illegible] has made complete [illegible] for the care and entertainment [illegible] visiting girls, and with the [illegible] of the women of the University this year's sub-freshman day [illegible] be a great success.

If your college spirit is genuine, [illegible] one week-end for the entertainment of your guests and the future [illegible] women's department.

Horseback Riding

The partisans of horseback riding [illegible] to come out in full force if this [illegible] sport is to be continued. With the hardening roads stretching [illegible] temptingly for a straightaway, the opportunity of riding is being tentatively offered again by the Women's [illegible] Department. Special student [illegible] have been arranged at fifty cents [illegible] forty minutes. Lists are posted [illegible] the Y Room where one may sign [illegible] for desirable hours. If a conflict [illegible] name should be crossed off [illegible] the noon of the day before riding.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Y. W. C. A. will hold an Easter [illegible] service Sunday, April 20, at [illegible] Campus House, with Dr. C. C. [illegible] as speaker. There will be [illegible] music.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet is compiling a bibliography of books of travel, [illegible] religion and poetry, which the students wish to exchange among themselves. This list will be posted [illegible] the inner Y. W. room with [illegible] owner's name, so that anyone may know where she can borrow the books she would like to read.

If any girl has books she would be willing to loan to other students, please hand the name of the book, author and owner, to Gertrude Sunderland. Place a cross after the name of any books you would be willing to have in a small library in the Inner Y room.

ALPHA XI DELTA HOLDS FOUNDER'S DAY PARTY

[illegible] Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta observed the anniversary of its founding at a party held in the Chapter [illegible] on Wednesday, April 16.

A course supper was served at which the patronesses, active members and a number of alumnae were present. The members of the class of '27 [illegible] the entertainment of the evening with an original program consisting of music, dramatics and stunts.

Sam's girl is tall and slender; my girl is fat and low.
Sam's girl wears silks and satins; my girl wears calico.
Sam's girl is swift and speedy; my girl is demure and good.
Do you think I'd swap for Sam's? You bet your life I would.

—*Pitt Panther.*

WOMEN'S INDOOR MEET WILL BE HELD APRIL 25

The annual Indoor Meet of the Women's Department of Physical Education will be held Friday evening, April 25 at eight o'clock in the Gymnasium.

The different classes will compete in marching and in game contests, the winners receiving a large banner and a silver cup. Aesthetic dancing and exhibition gymnasium work will be interesting numbers on the program.

The sub-freshmen who will be at the University are to be guests at the exhibition. Directly following the meet, the Vermonters' Club will hold an all girl party for University women and their visitors.

Tickets for the meet are on sale in all the dormitories and at F. S Angus' Store on Church Street.

DOROTHY GILBERT DELEGATE TO STUDENT CONFERENCE

At the Student Union Meeting last Saturday, the Student Government Conference for women of co-educational colleges at Kingston, R. I., was discussed, and Miss Dorothy Gilbert was elected delegate to represent the University of Vermont at the Conference.

The matter of general contributions to the Nurses' drive was brought up, but action upon it was postponed until after the Student Friendship Fund.

After various announcements from the floor and chair, the meeting adjourned.

MISS SMITH CONCLUDES LECTURE SERIES

Miss Annie Smith gave a Current Events lecture at Robinson Hall on Monday evening and one at Grasse Mount on Tuesday evening.

These lectures completed a series of talks which Miss Smith has been conducting through the winter on interesting topics of the day. The discussions have been effective in focussing attention on the most important matters in public life.

Women's Exchanges

Regular varsity insignia will be awarded to any girls' athletic team at Northwestern University taking part in intercollegiate contests, it was recently decided.

WELLESLEY DROPS FEW STUDENTS

We can hardly credit the amazing fact that at Wellesley only two students were dropped from college after midyears, one a Freshman and one a Sophomore. The *Wellesley News* continues:

"It has, moreover, become the policy of the college to drop as few students as possible at midyears. Unless a girl's scholarship is quite hopeless and she is completely a misfit in the college community, she is allowed to stay the full year, and to try to reestablish herself. The college authorities realize that the disgrace to the girl is less if she 'drops out' at the end of the year, and that in this way the flunker may still keep her self respect. Moreover, the majority of students do far better work the second semester and thus may retrieve themselves."

We must add that such a policy is made possible at Wellesley because the stiffened entrance requirements keep out many of the unfit.

It is sometimes hard to realise that perhaps her "school-girl complexion" was "made in Germany."

The student's lament: "Oh, Ignorance! WHERE is thy bliss?"

She:—"Spent my vacation up in the mountains."
She:—"Really! Did you have a guide?"
She:—"Well—only my conscience."

—*Jack-O Lantern.*

"Away, Away," the lady cried.
"You're mussing up my hair."
"I'll find a way," the villain sighed.
And he hung it on a chair.

Pitt Panther.

CLASS BASKETBALL TEAMS ENTERTAINED AT BANQUET

The nineteen twenty-four basketball season closed with a basketball banquet at Robinson Hall as enthusiastic as a championship game. The speakers' table, at the head of the hall was trimmed with green and gold streamers radiating from a basketball in the center; the other tables were trimmed with the colors of the different classes, and basketballs hanging from the large windows gave an athletic atmosphere to the hall.

Florence Farr, '23, toastmistress, Miss Cummings, Dean Patterson, Miss Storms and Miss Lash, were the guests of honor. The following speeches were given

The Toss Up—Mary Holman, '24.
Now For a Goal—Lillian Avery, '24.
Line Foul—Beatrice Herberg, '26.
Time Out—Miss Lash.
Ball in Play—Mary Louise Griffith, '25.
Free Throw—Nellie Clogston.
Time Keeper's Signal—Miss Cummings.
Tie Game—Miss Patterson.
Officials' Decision—Corinna Somerville, '25.

Miss Storms, Marion Parker, '27 and Helen French, '26 delivered impromptu speeches.

In token of their positions as champions, the Freshmen found on their table a cup adorned with their colors.

The feature of the evening was the announcement of the varsity team, to whom Corinna Somerville, '25, President of W. A. A. presented silver basketballs, on which will be engraved the year, 1924 and the Vermont V, as well as the name of the recipient. The following girls received them:

Dorothy Gilbert, '25, center; Gertrude Sunderland, '25, side center; Alma Tyler, '27 and Josephine Halsey, '27, forwards; Alene Bertholf, '26 and Naomi Thorne, '27, guards.

At the close of the banquet Florence Farr gave an inspiring speech, and all formed a circle around the room, to sing "Champlain." Dorothy Barrows, '25, was chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet.

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under the rules, the Coun-
him of the fact and
him to accept or com-
position whose points
over the limit. This
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stem.

Ye Observer
HIS COLYUM

HE OBSERVER DAILY NOOZ

the Weather

Bobbed hair
craze is quite the
Thing
Is but another sign of
Spring

* * * * *

News Features

PI PHI DELEGATION RETURNS

Upon Station: The Pi Phi
delegation, now completely
further returned to our
Midst today
Delegation of Delta Psis
ALMOST
Met them at the train.
Would have, except that the
Delta Psis got up just at
Four thutty, dressed, had
Breakfast, and got down to the
Station at
Six.
Pi Phis got in at four
Thutty already
Dressed and breakfasted and
Went right up to the
House
But the
Intentions of the
Delts were good.
Anyways.
They got to military on
Time.
Anyways.

* * * * *

Sporting Section

Evening
Race for the parlor at
Redstone is becoming
More and more
Heated
Each and every day, just as
Sun goes down.
Contestants start from the various
Fraternity houses and
Dorms
Each with the
Front parlor as his
Goal
First returns were:
Winner arrived at 7:30, and won the
Parlor
Second returns:
Winner arrives 7:15.
Third returns:
Winner arrives 7:00.
Latest results:
Winner arrives 6:30.
Being an interested
Contestant I am going to
Bring my
Supper and go over after
Breakfast

* * * * *

Styles

Senior girls
Burst forth with nobby
Canes.
Each and every one
Suddenly becomes
Weak,
Necessitating the use of
Green swagger stick to
Support them
No
Casualties reported so
Far.

* * * * *

Music Notes

We pick as
Unconditionally worst
Music in town, the
Electric piano at the
Star.
Second choice,
Majestic.
Third:
Glee Club.

* * * * *

Comic Section

Faculty takes the
Race Suicide question
Seriously.
Evidently.

ARIEL GONE TO PRESS

The 1925 *Ariel* has gone to press and should be ready for distribution about the second week in May. It is to be a book of about 450 pages, and will contain several new features. It promises to measure up well to the high standards that have been attained in previous *Ariels*. The edition is going fast, and those who have not already subscribed should do so at once to be sure of getting a copy.

ZIMBALIST TO PLAY HERE

Zimbalist, noted violinist, will play in the University Gymnasium on Monday evening, April 21. Arthur W. Dow of Burlington has charge of the concert.

PLANS FOR GLEE CLUB TRIPS INDEFINITE

Owing to the rather irregular and somewhat poorly attended rehearsals, the men's Glee Club has not made any very definite plans for activity this spring. At a meeting of the Club held at the Kappa Sigma house prior to the Easter vacation, Earl Roberts and William Eisenwinter were elected assistant managers, and given the power to assist the manager in arranging for trips or concerts as well as to keep track of the music. Since then nothing definite has been done in regard to a concert trip which the Glee Club has taken every year although it is rather hoped that a southern trip can be arranged to take in Rutland and towns in that vicinity. Some discussion has also been made regarding a northern trip.

At a meeting held Wednesday night at the A. T. O. house it was mentioned that National Music Week was coming soon and that it was possible that the Glee Club might be called on to help out. It is probable that a concert will be given by the Club in Burling-

"Little Clarence has a new name for his father's sister since she sent him that cent for his birthday"

"What is it"

"Penny ante"

—*Ohio State Sun Dial*

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Interfraternity Series Scheduled To Open Today

Continued from page 1

The rules governing the series follow:

1. All games shall be played on the back campus at 4:00 P. M. and teams not on the field by 4:15 P. M. will forfeit the game except that Saturday games will be called at 2:00 and forfeiting at 2:45. Deviations from the above must be understood and the participating parties informed.

2. Games may be postponed only by agreement of the Athletic Committee of the Rugby and Soccer Teams.

3. Officials will be supplied by the Rugby and Soccer Teams.

4. An umpire shall be of seven to league rules named by the umpire, in which case four innings shall constitute a game.

5. No man who is a Varsity letter man of baseball or who has competed in a varsity game of baseball or who is a member of the Varsity squad, will be eligible to play.

6. All competing organizations shall submit a memorandum in duplicate containing the names of ALL men within the organization who may be entered to play in any of the games of that organization to "Cap" Randall '25, Housey before noon Thursday, April 16th, one copy will be retained and returned to the organization and none but the men named will be allowed to participate. This memorandum shall also contain the name and telephone number of the manager of the team.

7. Balls and bases for the games will be supplied by the Athletic Department. All other equipment and uniforms must be supplied by the competing teams.

Freshmen of the Georgia School of Technology are soon to [illegible] "Hate Week." This week [illegible] officially approved of by the [illegible] is a tradition which is considered necessary for the Freshmen [illegible]

If it's right it's at Wright's; If it's at Wright's it's right



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This the 38th annual year book of the University will contain many new features, among which will be exceptional photos by White's Studio, New York; the college year in pictures; many extra pages; special section for Medics, Teacher Training Dept., etc.; and ten page feature section.

The book will be ready about May 1. If you want to be sure of obtaining a copy, sign up at the University Book Store or notify H. H. Twitchell, '25, at the Lambda Iota House.

SPORTING NEWS

RAMON D. FORBES, '25, Sporting Editor

Vermont Edged Out By Princeton But Blanks Fordham Next Day

Caldwell, Tiger Ace, Puzzles Vermont Batters and Has Best of Newton in Pitchers' Battle, 2-0—Fogg Shuts Out Fordham, 7-0, With Two Hits

[illegible] continued to establish her [illegible] diamond in the first [illegible] the regular season by [illegible] battle to Princeton, [illegible] Wednesday and then wallop- [illegible] 7-0, the next day. Ver- [illegible] shone in both games. [illegible] allowed Princeton but five [illegible] was shaded in the duel by [illegible] the Tiger ace, who held [illegible] down to three safeties. [illegible] giant freshman, never [illegible] Fordham a look-in, letting them [illegible] with two singles. Vermont [illegible] the New Haven team of the [illegible] Friday.

Princeton 2, Vermont 0

Princeton's fast diamond outfit [illegible] the University of Vermont [illegible] its first defeat of the season at [illegible], Wednesday, April 16. The [illegible] was a pitcher's battle through- [illegible] with Caldwell, the Tigers' [illegible] hurler, having a slight edge [illegible] Newton, Vermont's pitching ace. [illegible] kept the Green and Gold [illegible] well in hand, allowing only [illegible] safeties. Newton was not far [illegible] he yielded a total of five hits. [illegible] errors were made, Princeton [illegible] four and Vermont the [illegible] However, the Tigers took [illegible] of the losers' misplays, [illegible] them with hits to secure [illegible] and the game. The visitors [illegible] unable to solve Caldwell's de- [illegible] could not avail themselves [illegible] Princeton's errors. Keating, in [illegible] for Vermont, shared bat- [illegible] honors for the afternoon with [illegible] Princeton right fielder, each [illegible] two hits. It was the fourth [illegible] victory for the Tigers and [illegible] slate clean.

[illegible] score came in the third [illegible] when Caldwell, first up, singled [illegible] and went to second on [illegible] sacrifice. A passed ball by [illegible] Caldwell up to third and [illegible] home when Dinsmore knocked [illegible] to Keating in center. The [illegible] was put across in the [illegible] inning; Euwer was out at [illegible] to Carney; Patrick's er- [illegible] of Edwards' blow allowed him to [illegible] He advanced a base on [illegible] wild pitch and Burns' muff [illegible] hit to right allowed to [illegible] to cross the plate. Caldwell [illegible] the next when Chevalier threw [illegible] to Carney. Then Fisher drove [illegible] to Carney who caught Caldwell [illegible] only double killing of the [illegible]

[illegible]

PRINCETON

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible] f.	3	0	2	1	0	0
[illegible] b	2	0	0	1	4	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	2	0	1
[illegible] f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible] (Capt.), l. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible] s. s.	2	1	1	1	2	2
[illegible]	3	0	0	9	0	1
[illegible]	2	1	1	0	1	1
[illegible]	2	0	0	12	2	0
[illegible]	24	2	5	27	9	4

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Keating, c. f.	4	0	2	5	1	0
Cayward, l. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Chevalier, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Newton (Capt.), p.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Carney, 1b.	3	0	0	12	0	0
Burns, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Patrick, 2b.	3	0	0	1	5	0
Cole, s. s.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Ready, c.	3	0	0	4	2	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	12	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Princeton	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	*— 2
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 0

Sacrifice hits, Dinsmore 2, Fisher. Carney; stolen bases, Cooper, Cayward; bases on balls, off Newton 2, off Caldwell 1; struck out, by Newton 3, by Caldwell 10; left on bases, Princeton 3, Vermont 4; passed balls, Ready 1, Fisher 1; wild pitch, Newton. Umpires, Rudderham and Hart. Time of game, 1:47.

Vermont 7, Fordham 0

Inspired to play their best by the great twirling of Fogg, a freshman, the Green and Gold nine shut out Fordham by the score of 7 to 0 at Fordham Field Thursday. This victory gives Vermont an even break in the first half of their second trip into the South this season.

Fogg held the Maroon to two scattered singles, while his teammates were gathering ten off Dwyer and White, the two Fordham pitchers. The Freshman find fanned five, gave only one base on balls, and found the opposing pitcher for a hit.

Errors marred the fielding slates of both teams, but Vermont had the best of this, too, only making two to Fordham's six miscues, all of which latter ones proved costly and figured in the Green and Gold scoring.

The summary follows:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	o	a	e
Keating, c. f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cayward, l. f.	5	0	3	4	0	0
Chevalier, 3b.	4	1	1	1	4	1
Tarpey, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Carney, 1b.	4	1	1	10	1	0
Cole, s. s.	4	2	2	2	3	0
Patrick, 2b.	4	1	1	3	6	0
Ready, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Fogg, p.	4	1	1	0	0	1
Totals	37	7	11	27	14	2

FORDHAM

	ab	r	bh	o	a	e
Graham, c. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Woerner, s. s.	4	0	0	4	4	2
Benoit, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	1
Landry, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4	1
Dunn, 1b.	4	0	1	8	3	1
Garrity, r. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Maloney, r f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Simonetti, l. f.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Cartwright, c.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Dwyer, p.	2	0	0	1	2	0
White, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Jones	1	0	0	0	0	0
**J. White	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	2	27	17	6

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	0— 7
Fordham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 0

Two-base hit, Cole. Stolen base, Tarpey. Sacrifices, Chevalier, Patrick. Left on bases, Vermont 9, Fordham 5 Bases on balls, off Fogg 1, off Dwyer 1. Struck out, by Fogg 5, by Dwyer 7. Hits, off Dwyer 9 in eight innings, off White, 1 in one inning. Passed ball, Ready. Hit by pitcher, by Dwyer (Keating, Tarpey, Carney). Losing pitcher, Dwyer. Umpires, Fitzsimmons and Seixas.

*Batted for Garrity in the seventh inning.

**Ran for Jones in the seventh inning.

FOOTBALL CANDIDATES BEING TAUGHT RUDIMENTS OF GAME

A football squad of about thirty candidates, under Line Coach "Norm" Crisp, has been working out for the last week on the campus. Starting with a few light conditional exercises the practice has now progressed to the point where the squad is undergoing active coaching and training in the fundamental principles of the gridiron game. The backfield candidates have been put to active training in punting, while the linesmen have been drilled in the principles of going down under punts. Little if any attempt will be made to hold scrimmages, except for the purposes of illustrating and demonstrating the most effective ways for defense and offense. The work will be confined mostly to signal drills and various formation plays so that when the more strenuous fall training under Head Coach Keady comes, the candidates will have acquired sufficient knowledge of the fundamentals to enable them to more speedily get down to the hard grind of intensive training.

JAP NINE MAY PLAY HERE

Negotiations are being carried on by Graduate Manager Mayforth in an attempt to secure a home baseball game with the Japanese team representing the University of Meiji of Tokio, preferably on June 21. The Tokio nine is making a tour of the United States, playing a number of the leading college teams.

MERRITT WRITES GREEK ARTICLES FOR JOURNAL

The American Journal of Archæology carries a recent article, entitled "Scione, Mende and Torone," by Benjamin D. Merritt, instructor in Greek at the University. The article deals with a geographical dispute over the exact location of certain cities and battlegrounds involved in an expedition of the Athenians against Scione and Mende, cities which had revolted from Athens. Mr. Merritt, who has been a member of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, discussed the problem from the standpoint of personal investigation. An earlier article by Mr. Merritt in the same Journal is entitled "Inscriptional and Topographical Evidence for the Site of Spartolus and the Southern Boundary of Bottice."

Sign on the campus at Syracuse University: "Please keep off the grass. It dulls the blades."

SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPEN JUNE 30

The University of Vermont summer school, widely known as "The coolest summer school east of the Rockies," will open this year on Monday June 30, about a week earlier than usual and will close on August 8. A large number of inquiries from prospective students have been received from all parts of the United States, several coming from as far west as California. Professors Carpenter, Perkins, Thomas, and Tupper of the University will be among the additions to the teaching staff this year.

NOMINATIONS MADE FOR OFFICE OF TRUSTEE

Nominations for the office of trustee of the University to succeed Dr. D. C. Hawley of Burlington, whose four year term expires in June, have been made by the committee elected by the Associate Alumni for that purpose. The men nominated are as follows: Carroll W. Doten, '95 of Cambridge, Mass.; T. Reed Powell, '00 of New York City; and Dr. John M. Wheeler, '02 of New York City.

GROUP STUDYING LIFE OF CHRIST

A group of fellows are meeting every Tuesday evening from 7-8 o'clock in the Old Mill, to study "The Manhood of the Master," by Harry Emerson Fosdick, which is a study of the character of Jesus. This class has been going on for six weeks and all students of the University are welcome to attend.

Prof. M. B. Ogle of the Latin department will deliver the Commencement address in June before the graduating class of the Springfield, Vermont High School.

College Humor

The main difference between a girl chewing her gum and a cow chewing her cud, is that the cow generally looks thoughtful.

—*Williams Purple Cow*

Lives of football men remind us
'Tis for glory that we slug;
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints on another's mug.

—*Selected*

"I hear that Freddie is on his feet again."

"Yes, his creditors took his car."

—*Exchanges*

MY HEART

Many a girl's had a chip from it
It's been broken and mended 'tis true.
But still it is good for the shape it is in—
An the rest of it's all for YOU.

—*Pitt Panther.*

Jim:—"They're not delivering any more mail to Cleveland."

Jam:—"Why's that?"

Jim:—"He's dead."

—*Green Gander.*

"Hi! Gimme a handful of waste," I howled
(I was under the auto to grease it)
But Hi had an armful of waist in the car
And wasn't disposed to release it.

—*Colorado Dodo*

1st Frosh:—"Who's this Ma Jong?"

2nd Frosh:—"Guess she is the new house mother."

Pitt Panther.

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"The World Is Too Much With Us"

By Irene Sloat

It was a sunny day on Mount Olympus. The little clouds chasing one another across the sky dapped the soft green swells and played at hide and seek making the dark evergreens on the hillsides. Bacchus was lying and drowsing at the mouth of a cave where the sun fell warm through the vine leaves. He was extremely well pleased with himself for not all the Bacchantes had just belittle [illegible] a new crown of ivy leaves, although it undeniably pricked, was just as undeniable something he had found out as soon as he could by looking into the diamond surface of the wine goblet they had also brought. He lay and wished that the purple grapes would fall all around and needed into his mouth without the exertion of reaching up and picking them off.

Suddenly there was a simple sound like a bird's wing cutting the air, and a shadow came between Bacchus and the sun. He blinked his eyes sleepily then sat up eagerly as he recognized his visitor. "Good morning, Mercury," he said, "just in time to eat my grapes that have just ripened. And pass me a cluster, too. What's the news on Olympus this morning?" Mercury flew up to the top of the cave and picked the ripest cluster, then alighted beside Bacchus and began examining one of his golden heels. "I had a little trouble on the way down, must have chipped my wing on a rock or Pelion as I came past. Anyway I could not seem to fly straight and they all thought I'd already been to see you, Bacchus," he said. "I decided to stop in, anyway. Well about Olympus that last keg you sent Jupiter certainly stirred things up between him and Juno. He kept Hebe pouring two hours and by that time you can imagine he was rather what you might call *incautious*. He began bragging about this last affair of his with Io, you know, Inachus' daughter. Juno didn't say anything then—she just looked. The next day Jupiter went out and Juno went, too, but all she got out of it was a heifer she saw Jupiter admiring and which she asked for." He paused and began sharpening the golden edge of his heel on a flint stone. "Heifer," said Bacchus, "whatever will she do with a heifer on Olympus?" Mercury grinned. He continued, "Well, Jupiter had been talking to Io, but he saw Juno coming just in time and turned Io into the very heifer Juno set Argus to watching her and he has a hundred eyes and they won't ever all sleep. Now Jupiter can't get down to change Io back, so that is why I'm here. I have to put *all* those hundred eyes to sleep at once! Moisten up my throat Bacchus, my boy. I'll be dry enough before I'm done."

Beside a gently flowing river in the asphodel world sat a youth comely enough until one looked closely and saw that each eye was divided into eight facets like scales which turned either end and so seeing everything. Beside him grazed a snow white heifer glossy and sleek. Suddenly our friend Mercury dropped down beside the youth who was none other than Argus, the hundred-eyed. "Good morning, Argus," said Mercury. "I've brought you the latest scandal from Olympus." "I don't want to hear it, scandal and gossip are wicked," snapped Argus. "Oh but you want to hear this," argued Mercury. "It even has a joke on myself." He

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One of those happenings, you know—two movie dates for the same night. Luckily she could make her choice—she remembered that—had looked so spick and span the last time that she had been proud to sit beside him.

What would you have done?
——Well, so did she!

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thicket nearby from ... peered, for hadn't they ... story in the cave. ... Argus was fearfully ... in spite of his Mother ... "No," said Argus ... twenty-five eyes ... know," said Mer- ... 'When I was a ... Argus groaned), I stole ... Mm' said Argus. 'And ... Apollo's and he tried to ... But he thought I was too ... to take me to Jupiter. He ... never, never, never ... How well I remem- ... promise. Before I left I ... Bacchus, a whole eye gone ... I had borrowed Venus' ... Vulcan's tongs and even ... and then'"—but he had ... more. Argus' last eye had ... and he lay there totally ... Mercury poised himself lightly ... touched the heifer and lo, ... stood lo, lovely as spring itself. ... and Bacchus slipped away ... saw Jupiter alight from his ... "It's worth a little talk to ... happy, isn't it Bacchus, ... conscience never will bother ... if I did make up every word. ... more wine, and I must go ... and let that mouse loose—Juno ... afraid of. That will keep her ... home."

It was thousands and thousands of years later. A race of skeptical mortals had scaled Olympus and set up a radio station. The gods were indignant and highly mortified. Jupiter moved at once to a second-hand mountain somewhere in the Alps, and all the others were scattered all over the globe. No more trusting mortals brought rich sacrifices to keep the wolf from the door. So it chanced one day that Bacchus and Mercury met again in a chilly northern clime and sat huddled up on a high window-sill on a dingy brick building consoling each other for such pests as prohibition and the Western Union. Suddenly the window behind them opened and toppled them over backward into a stuffy room. "My, it's warm in here," whispered Mercury, "let's stay." So they crawled into two vacant front seats. A class filed in. A heavy-headed, pale-faced professor took his place at the desk, and leaning heavily on his ruler, called the roll.

"I will begin," he said, "where I left off last time. We were discussing, I think, the question as to whether Mercury was really whipped by Jupiter for stealing Apollo's cattle or whether, as we find in a less authentic version of the story, he was merely reprimanded. For the advance assignment you may consider whether it is possible for such a metamorphosis to occur as supposedly did occur in the only distant version of the Io and Jupiter myth. Now first let me say as to Mercury"—but he stopped there, for a golden-heeled foot had kicked down a quantity of dust and cob-webs from the ceiling and the poor professor was quite overcome with a fit of sneezing.

Mercury and Bacchus swooped out into the air. "These people!" he hissed derisively. "What do they know if we've tied down to musty books they thought all that was *true*. They never look at the sun. They are dusty and full of cob-webs like their own dark houses. Come, Bacchus, we don't belong here in this age. They are Argus' children, not ours." And they soared up and up into the blue till not even a fleck of light from a burnished wing-tip could be seen on the earth. Only a child saw them go, but she believed in fairies.

"Some day we will come back, I know we will," said Mercury, as he sat on a warm cloud in the sunset "but not yet, not yet. They are not ready now, but I feel sure one day they will live again as they did, and sit in the warmth and live for the sake of being not for the sake of having." And Bacchus agreed.

A Hay Hill Romance

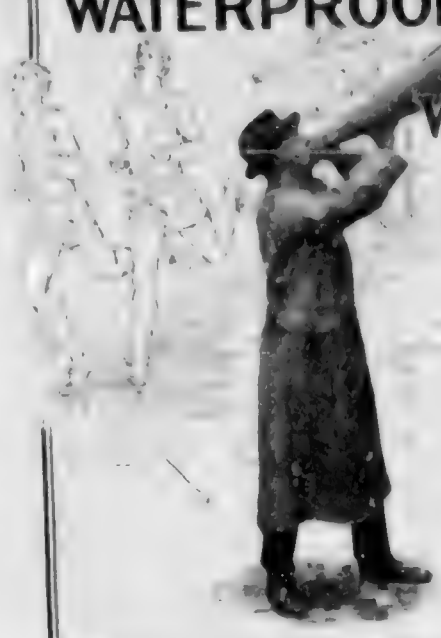
By D. C. B

Lilly neither toiled nor spun, but had a voice that could be easily heard from one end of Hay Hill to the other. It so happened that fate and the college directory persuaded her to call up one Aaron McGunn and invite him to the yearly kitchen-hop, chaperoned by the Hay Hill cook.

Now, Aaron was a little deef or deft as some folks pronounce it. And he liked the resonance of Lilly's voice, so he said he would go. He didn't know much about dancing, but thereby hangs a tare. In the intricacies of the opening flapper's walk he tangled his feet in Lilly's *robe de nuit* and tore off part of the train.

To say Lilly was furious would be the truth. To say she let him know so would be a lie. Not her. She had already, the littlt bright eyes, seen the silver plaited (lasts for 50 years)

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EDMUND HALLEY
1656 1742

Son of a London soap-boiler who became Astronomer-Royal. At the age of 20 headed an expedition to chart the stars of the Southern hemisphere. Financed and handled the printing of Newton's immortal *Principia*.

The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished *Principia* of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.

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[illegible] ...ing on his hat that already hung on his pointed ears.

So she proceeded the rest was quite up to his own pompous little self to [illegible] ...with. All went well [illegible] ...the end.

He himself have said his farewells [illegible] ...when one spoke over [illegible] ...shoulder. He heard not a [illegible] ...that he made to [illegible] ...back with.

Among [illegible] ...Sox. I don't [illegible] ...for [illegible]

The [illegible] ...were [illegible] ...ing, the [illegible] ...for with a [illegible] ...Another [illegible]

He [illegible] ...Alma?

[illegible] ...

[illegible] ...ay I so said today
Some of the [illegible] ...say
That our [illegible] ...attack
Of the [illegible] ...on her back
Shed [illegible] ...for a new fur coat
I sincerely [illegible] ...the joint
She [illegible] ...a gem, and lots of things
[illegible] ...slippers and diamond rings
[illegible] ...can not rest
Nor [illegible] ...kimmies off her chest

He [illegible] ...the president of the Lit ...ocrat who thinks Thanatopsis is a new kind of perfume, and the best dressed women who thinks a French ...is something imported

I'd love to be a banker
And with the bankers stand
A pile of coin about my feet.
And a check book in my hand

"Men like to say they wear them"



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VOLUME 42 BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL 26, 1924 NUMBER 23

ATWOOD AND WILBUR ELECTED TO PUBLISH 1926 ARIEL

At the Sophomore class meeting [illegible] the 18th, Frank F. Atwood and [illegible] Hardwick was elected [illegible] of the *Ariel* for the [illegible] At the same meeting [illegible] Wilbur of Wells River, [illegible] Manager of the *Ariel*. Atwood is a member of the Delta Psi [illegible] and Wilbur of Lambda [illegible]

STUDENT UNION OFFICERS NOMINATED

STUDENT UNION

The following officers for next year have been nominated by the Student Union Council and will be elected on Saturday, May 3, by vote of the students. Additional nominations may be made from the floor at a Student Union meeting.

For president:
- R. E. Holway
- R. W. Randall

For Vice-President:
- R. H. Barrows
- D. A. Gannon

For Secretary-Treasurer:
- R. T. Cogswell
- E. E. Morgan
- C. W. Tandy

For Members of the Council:
- E. N. Brush
- H. C. Carter
- C. G. Cayward
- T. D. Cook
- D. W. Hawley
- P. I. Holway
- R. F. Patrick
- R. A. Walker
- P. H. Welling
- E. J. Witt

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR FRESHMAN NINE ANNOUNCE

The Freshman baseball squad has been practicing regularly since the Easter recess and is beginning to round into a fast team. Ray Collins is devoting part of his time to the baseball. Manager Edson, '24 announces the following tentative schedule of games:

April 30 Burlington High at Burlington
May 7 Goddard Seminary at Burlington
May 9 Burlington High at Burlington
May 17 Goddard Seminary at [illegible]
May 23 Plattsburg High at Plattsburg N. Y.
May 24 Plattsburg High at Burlington
May 31 Norwich 1927 at Northfield.

SOCIETIES TO GIVE DANCE FOR NEW MEMBERS

The active members of the three honorary societies, Boulder, Scabbard and Blade and Key and Serpent, will give a formal dance on the Hotel Vermont roof garden on Saturday evening, May 10, for the new members to be announced on Founder's Day. Alumni members of the three societies are invited as guests.

133rd ANNIVERSARY TO BE HELD MAY 1

Honorary Society Elections to Be Announced—Interclass Singing Contest

WARREN AUSTIN TO SPEAK

The 133rd Anniversary of the founding of the University of Vermont will be fittingly observed Thursday, May 1, with the usual Founder's Day exercises, including a talk by Warren R. Austin, '99, of Burlington, on the founding of the University, with sidelights from contemporaneous history. Edward Johnson, '24, will speak on "Ira Allen—The Engineer," and Arthur Bradley Soule, '25, will tell of "Early College Days."

The exercises of Founder's Day will start at nine o'clock with the annual review of the University Battalion on the back campus by President Bailey and members of the faculty. Following this will be the usual Boulder exercises, including the addresses to the new Boulder and Scabbard and Blade societies.

There will then be an academic procession to the Gymnasium, where the chief exercises of the day will start promptly at 10:00 with President Bailey presiding and Rev. George Ernest Robbins, '03, of Burlington, secretary of the Vermont State Sunday School Association, as chaplain.

After the addresses, President Bailey will make a number of announcements, including the names of newly-elected members of Boulder, Cap and Skull, Akraia, Scabbard and Blade, and Key and Serpent societies.

Then will come the annual interclass singing contest for the Elias Lyman cup, in front of the Ira Allen statue. In the afternoon, the Vermont nine will play its first home game of the season at Centennial Field against the strong Williams team. In the evening a selected number of women students will compete, in the Billings library, for the Julia Howard Spear prize-reading, which will start at 8:00.

Arrangements for the day have been in the hands of Professor H. F. Perkins for the faculty and of Daniel B Dyer, '24, on behalf of Scabbard and Blade.

TENNIS SQUAD PRACTICING FOR MIDDLEBURY CONTEST

The tennis squad has been practicing daily on the indoor tennis court in preparation for the first match which is to be played at Middlebury, May 10th. It is expected that the out-door courts which are to have new improvements this year will be ready for use some time the first of the week. Those who are at present on the squad and practicing daily are: Roberts, Guild, Macomber, Barrows, Noble, Nye Mower, Andrews and Wedell.

Final returns on the Student Friendship Fund campaign have not been secured yet but contributions have been numerous. A full report will be made next week.

HOME SEASON OPENS MAY 1 WITH WILLIAMS CONTEST

Clement, Who Turned Back Vermont Last Year, to Be on Mound for Purple

Vermont's fast baseball nine have the first chance to show its wares to the Burlington fans at Centennial Field on Thursday, May 1, when Williams appears to open the Green and Gold home schedule with the annual Founder's Day game. From all reports, the team from Williamstown is fully as strong as was last year's combination, which fact guarantees a hard-fought contest. Vermont's inability to solve Clemen's delivery spelled defeat for her in her first home game of the 1923 schedule. This year Coach Keady's charges are out to remedy this difficulty and it will take a strong team to set them back.

In the Williams line-up are several veterans who are well-known in Burlington, having played here in a number of games during the past two or three seasons. Among these are Captain O'Brien, at third, Coe, in the backstop position, and Buck in the outfield. The infield is made up almost entirely of new material but has put up excellent work thus far this season. O'Brien is the only man who has had any experience in college baseball before this year. Fincke is covering the initial sack in fine form. D. Walker looks like a find at second, and Bogart, at shortstop, has proved that he has earned the position by his good work in previous games.

The outfield will also be filled with hitters who will rank second to few. Buck is the only old-timer, but Ferris, Bourne and Watkins, two of whom will be chosen to take the other positions, have been hitting the ball so far this season. Williams is especially strong in battery men this year; "Aleck" Clement, last year's ace, looks better than ever and will probably be sent against Vermont Thursday. Among the other hurlers are Haley, Gregory and Bok of the 1923 team, and Stone and R. Walker, freshmen. Both Gregory and Haley have faced Vermont batters in the past and may receive the pitching assignment. The catcher's berth belongs to Coe by virtue of his previous service behind the bat at Williams.

As a whole, the Williamstown combination is strong at the bat but weak on the defense. Thus far this season Coach Coombs' nine has suffered defeat from the University of Pennsylvania, 4-1, and has lost to Columbia, 9-1. The third game proved to be

(Continued on page 8)

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET TODAY AT CENTENNIAL FIELD

The interclass track meet has been advanced a week from the date on which it was scheduled and will be held this afternoon at Centennial Field, beginning at two o'clock. All regular events of a track or field nature will be included. The four classes will compete for the honor of having their numerals engraved on a silver cup which has been offered by Coach Cloughen.

E. N. BRUSH CHOSEN NEW CYNIC EDITOR

Guild, Heath, and Moreton News Editors—Eight Freshmen Elected to Board

F. L. BERRY MANAGER

At the recent Cynic elections, Edward W. Brush, '25 of Hardwick was chosen editor-in-chief of the paper for the coming year and Foster L. Berry, '25, of Montpelier was made business manager. Brush is also editor of the



E. N. Brush, Cynic Editor

1925 *Ariel* which will be issued early in May. He won two Howard prizes in entrance examinations in his freshman year. He is a member of the Lambda Iota fraternity. Berry belongs to Sigma Alpha Chi.

The three news editors elected were Fred W. Guild, '26, of Lebanon, N. H., S. Burton Heath, '26, of Burlington, and William M. Moreton, '26, of Brattleboro. Natt B. Burbank, '25, of Danville was made sporting editor and E. Dwight Drew, '26, exchange editor.

(Continued on page 5)

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS FIVE MEN TO GOLD KEY

The following men were elected to the Gold Key Society from the class at large at the Freshman class meeting Monday: H. A. Aronson of Proctor, E. J. Moodie of Craftsbury, A. T. Post of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., A. D. Potter of Poultney and J. W. Wendt of Union, N. J.

Belle G. Randall was elected Class Marshal, and two amendments to the constitution were made. These were: First, that all meetings for the purpose of levying taxes be warned one week in advance, and second, that voting on questions concerning the raising of money be by written ballot.

SENIOR CAPS AND GOWNS

The caps and gowns for the Senior men have arrived and may be obtained from R. D. Aplin or Henry Semansky at Converse Hall at any time on Sunday afternoon or evening or on any evening of the following three days. Payment in full must be made when the outfits are received.

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DENTIST
Burlington, Vt.

UNIQUE DINNER SERVED IN APPROVED ROMAN FASHION

About fifty students of the Latin department were entertained on Wednesday, March X Kal. Maias, by Professor Ogle, Magister Latini, and Mrs. Ogle at a Roman dinner. Professor and Mrs. Bassett and Professor Prindle were also among the guests.

Arriving at the horam duodecimam the guests were greeted by Professor Ogle and conducted in good Latin, by postis parvis. When comfortably settled after the Roman fashion and presented, by a mendilla purilla with perfumed water for the purification of the hands, the Gustatio was served with appropriate instructions from Horace. It consisted of ovae charde bolled olivae plain and stuffed and lutuae singulae cum ligoamine, a delicious oil dressing made by an old Italian formula. As forks were not known to the Romans, spoons were the only aids which the digites had. At this point it was discovered that one of the magistri was assuming too modern a position and he was forced to abandon his chair.

The cenae, or pièce de resistance, was the flesh of a boar captured in the wilds of Charlotte and cooked by an old Roman recipe, highly spiced, served with mala elixa cum melle which tasted like most delicious apple-sauce. Following this course a libation was poured out to Jove and the bowl passed around, filled with a Volsteadian modification of the Falu lan vintage. The Mensae Secundae were Crusta melles, whose crispness and sweetness gained from alternate cooking with olive oil and honey, are well expressed in the name, and Uvae suenis or stuffed dates. These latter were tactfully passed by numerous attendants so that guests who were greatly charmed by their sweetness might be satisfied without embarassment to themselves.

When the feast was completed by a final dipping of honey-anointed fingers into the perfumed water a tibicen, M. E. Mower, supplied sweetness for the ears, and then all the guests sang Integer vitae and Gaude amus igitus, with other college favorites.

The menu cards, perfect souvenirs of a most unusual occasion, show a satyr with a trumpet calling people to the sacrifice, with a goat all ready to climb on the altar to be slain in the good cause. The design was copied from an old Italian vase and executed by Marion Pierce, '25.

DR. ADAMS SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE

An Easter vesper service was held at Campus House Sunday afternoon, at four o'clock under the auspices of Y. W. C. A. Gertrude Sunderland, president of that organization, presided. Dr. Adams of the First Congregational Church brought a very impressive Easter message to the girls. Special instrumental and vocal music furnished by Ruby Blaine and Dorothy Gilbert was a feature of the service. The hymns were sung to the violin accompaniment of Eleanor Chapman. Vespers were brought to a close with a benediction.

FOUNDER'S DAY DANCE ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

A Founder's Day dance will be held in the University Gymnasium on Wednesday evening, April 30. The dance will be formal and held under the auspices of the Cap and Skull Society. The Vermonters will provide the music.

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The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H JOYCE '25

WOMEN STAGE SUCCESSFUL INDOOR ATHLETIC MEET

The fourth annual Indoor Meet of the Department of Physical Education for Women was held last evening in the Gymnasium. This event, a feature of the entertainment of sub-freshman women, is the culmination of the department's work for the year and a proof of what splendid work is accomplished along this line.

The large audience enjoyed a program of competitive marching, apparatus and floor work, and dancing, both folk and interpretive. The fine execution of all these features was a credit to the Department, evidencing many hours of careful preparation. Class awards were made at the end of the evening on a basis of posture, accuracy and spirit. Insignia also were awarded to individuals.

Both Miss Cummings and Miss Lash, heads of the Department, deserve a great deal of credit for their work. Physical Education has become of real interest to the women of Vermont through their leaders' efforts.

Founder's Day

On Thursday, May 1, the University, faculty and students, will observe and celebrate the anniversary of its founding.

It is upon such occasions that the real significance of our college and its traditions is impressed upon us with full force. The form, the solemnity, and the inspiration of the exercises remind us that college means more than the mere attendance at classes; they remind us that, as students of the University, we are members of a large body made up of our fellow students and all of those who have gone before.

As such, Founder's Day should mean more to us than a holiday from classes. It should not be seized as an opportunity to spend a day out of town or to get a full morning's sleep.

If you are a true Vermonter, spend this day in the manner intended as a dedication to the memory of the founder of our University.

"Charlie Forgets"

In perusing
Ye Observer".....
We make note that Charlie
Evidences a desire
Of bouncing his supper
To breakfast, at Redstone
But we Redstonians know
Only too well—
That he had
Better bring
His supper to lunch—
And enjoy his
Nocturnal repast
On the front steps.
For these doors
Open not
To many wayfarers
Until the belated hour
Of Two P. M.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Ruth M. Flint, '27, of Thomaston, Connecticut

SENIOR WOMEN WILL BANQUET AT ROBINSON

The Annual Banquet for senior girls will be held at Robinson Hall, Saturday, May 3. It is planned to have some new features added to the customary toasts. Tickets may be bought from Lucy Lucchina at Grassemount or Pearl Hitchcock at Sanders Hall. The price for dormitory girls will be 60c and for town girls, $1.10.

WOMEN ENTERTAIN HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS OF STATE

Senior girls from high schools throughout the State have arrived in the city, and are being entertained, as guests of the University, at Redstone and Robinson Hall.

Last evening the visiting sub-freshmen were the guests of honor at the Annual Indoor Gymnasium Meet. The meet was followed by a presentation of the Junior prize-winning play, "Suppressed Desires." The Vermonters' Club later entertained the visitors at the Club House where there were dancing and the serving of refreshments.

The culminating event consisted in a course banquet at Robinson Hall to which all sub-freshmen were invited.

The girls were invited here in accordance with the custom of holding an annual sub-freshman day, in order that prospective students may see the University at close range. Dorothy M. Harvey, '25 was chairman of the committee in charge.

JUNIOR SONG WINNER IN CLASS COMPETITION

The Junior class was victorious in the song contest which was held in the chapel on Wednesday afternoon. Four new college songs with original words and music were sung by the respective classes.

Competition was keen and the judges, Mrs. Votey, Miss Harrington, Mrs. Bassett and Mrs. Jenks, deliberated at length before bringing in the final decision which gave first place to the Juniors and second to the Freshmen, with a tie between Seniors and Sophomores for third place.

The class song contest was instituted in an effort to encourage the composition of new college music. The contest movement was headed by Clara Sails, '25. The name of the winning song was "Vermont, Our Alma Mater." The music was composed by Dorothy Barrows.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

Carolyn Macomber, '23, who is teaching in Wallingford, Vermont and Dorising Thompson, '23, who is teaching in Middlebury, Vermont were in town last week-end

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Alice Black, '25, and Ruth Croft, '27

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Ruth D. Cushing, '26, of Woodstock, Vermont, Saturday, April 19.

Eileen Farrell, '24, and Dorothy

CLASS PLAYS ENTERTAIN AUDIENCE AT GYMNASIUM

Last Tuesday evening Masque and Sandal presented two plays in the University Gymnasium to a very enthusiastic audience. The first play "Suppressed Desires" was put on by members of the Junior Class and was very cleverly done. Selma Strong, as Stephen Brewster, made an especially good man and caused a laugh when ever she appeared. Marion O'Dell, as Henrietta his wife, is much interested in psycho-analysis and makes life miserable for everyone in the household. Cynthia Goodsell, played the part of Mabel, Henrietta's sister, with a great deal of enthusiasm. The play ends happily when Henrietta decides to forget psycho-analysis.

"Wappin Wharf," a three act pirate comedy written by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, was put on by members of Masque and Sandal. Elizabeth Shaw as the Prince of Wales was the hit of the evening. Ruth Hobill, Mary Powers, and Selma Strong, as the pirates, did exceedingly well and kept the audience in constant applause and laughter. Other parts well taken were: Betsey, the heroine, Dorothy Heffron; Meg, the fortune teller, Barbara Pease and Darlin, the old cook, Alice Jennings. Dorothy Harvey, Evelyn Metcalf and Frederika Northrop were the sea captain and sailors.

The scene of the play is on the ocean and Betsey, ward of the pirates, also dish-washer for them, is taken away and made Queen of England. The King dies and the Prince of Wales becomes King and bestows the crown on Betsey.

Miriam Angell, '25, was property manager and Frances Stone, '25 coach of the Junior play.

For "Wappin Wharf" Florence Kelley, '25 acted as coach and Dorothy Harvey, '25 and Clara Sails, '25 as property managers. Frances Stone '25 was in charge of the costuming.

Between the acts Priscilla B. Grower and Dorothy L. Gilbert sang "Peanuts. Five Cents a Bag." They were in costume of curly haired pretty country lass and gawky country lad.

Barrows, '25, who have been attending the Convention of the Alpha Province held at Washington, April 17 to 20, have returned.

Sigma Gamma

Mary Northrup, '21, and Marion Little, '23, were in town recently.

At a recent meeting Kathryn Wright '26, announced her engagement to John Colby, '26.

Alpha Chi Omega

The fraternity served supper at the Athena Club, Thursday, April 17, at which the Seniors presented the chapter with a silver tea service.

Phi Delta Zeta

Phi Delta Zeta announces the initiation of Kathryn C. Brown, '26, of Brooklyn, New York, Wednesday, April 23.

At the regular meeting held on April 23, the engagement was announced of Frances E. Freeman, '22, and Edward Phillips, of Essex Junction.

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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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EDITORS

RICHARD A. ALLEN '26
Managing Editor

EDWARD N. [illegible] '25
MARION M. [illegible] '25
CLARKE C. [illegible] '26
News Editors

[illegible] '25
Women's News Editor

RAMON D. PEREA '25
Sporting Editor

RAY E. FALBY '25
Exchange Editor

[illegible] '25
Women's Exchange Editor

[illegible] '25 [illegible] '25
[illegible] '26 [illegible] '26
Professor W. [illegible] '26 [illegible] '26
[illegible] '26 [illegible]
William E. Marston '26 [illegible]

Assistant Editors

CHESTER F. SMITH '26
Business Manager

[illegible] '25 A. Bradley Route '25
Assistant Managers

All alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon, or may be telephoned to 1999 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

In charge of this issue
GEORGE C. MARTIN
News Editor
FOSTER I. BERRY
Assistant Manager

Vol. 47 April 26, 1924 No. 23

A Word in Passing

Elections are now the order of the day as the class of 1924 hands over the reins of leadership in college affairs to its junior brothers. Early elections in such matters is undoubtedly a wise policy since it gives the new officers an opportunity to get their bearings while the work is in actual progress and affords them the support of the retiring officers when necessary during the first few weeks. Along with the other activities, control of the Cynic and its policies will pass next week to the new Board.

Under the impetus of fresh ideas and renewed energy which new officers always supply we expect the Cynic to take a step forward. There is only one aspect in regard to the Cynic which we would like to stress again. That is the matter of adding the Cynic subscription to each student's [illegible] Bill, which is now before the two Student Unions. That motion, if passed will put the paper next year on the firm financial basis which is necessary if it is to progress. The one thing which has embarrassed the Board most this year has been lack of funds. With the assurance of money from student subscriptions sufficient to run the paper one of the biggest problems will be solved for the new Board at the start. The student body owes to its paper that support.

Another way in which we would suggest that the students could improve the Cynic immensely is by sending more contributions of other than news material to its columns. These may take the form either of Student Opinion articles on college affairs or of literary contributions of a serious or humorous nature. We believe the Cynic has been weak in this department during the past year. Lack of funds to pay for the extra space required has been a factor in causing it but the almost total absence of material turned in by students has been the main reason.

A few articles which have been received have been rejected because in our opinion they were not of sufficient interest to pay for printing. However, we appreciate the spirit of the persons who wrote them and thank them for it. More effort along this line is very desirable. It might be a good policy to elect a literary editor to the Board—perhaps a woman since the coeds have shown more ambition in the matter—if a responsible person was found who had a great interest in such work.

Another department in which there is room for expansion and improvement is "On Other Campuses." The writer of the Student Opinion article last week seemed to think that the "Exchanges" were put in as fillers. That has not been our aim and certainly should not be the case. Some very interesting news items can be presented under this head and articles dealing with the administration of student affairs in other colleges, similar to the short series which was printed this year, are equally important. A live-wire exchange editor could make this department read like anything but a filler.

The editor of the college paper has the opportunity and responsibility of being a leader in campus affairs. If he does not take them, he has shown himself unworthy of the position which he holds. The editorial columns furnish an anvil on which a skillful writer may shape the student thought of the University to a great extent. Nearly the same opportunity is open to a contributor to Student Opinion but it is seldom taken.

In closing, we wish to congratulate our successor and his assistants on the Board upon their election and to express the hope that they may work together as harmoniously and agreeably as have the members this year.

Student Meetings

One feature of college life at Vermont which is not sufficiently emphasized at present, is the holding of worthwhile, serious meetings which all students may attend. A number of good convocations are held each year but there should be more of them, covering a greater range of subjects. Both Student Unions have pressed themselves during the past year as desiring more convocations and this indicates rather clearly the trend of student feeling.

Meetings in which students themselves take part, as in the recent Kingsley prize speaking contest, are usually the most enjoyable but these are necessarily limited in number. A branch of thought which has scarcely been touched in convocations is current events. Most students are naturally much interested in what is going on in the world but they frequently neglect to read newspapers and magazines sufficiently to understand many public issues. A concrete presentation of facts and existing circumstances by a competent speaker on a topic of general current interest would be most welcome to the students, we believe.

We understand that the Coolidge for President Club intends to bring some prominent men here to speak on political issues. That will be a step in the right direction, although these speakers will naturally present one side of the question more strongly than the other.

The arranging of convocations might be a field in which the Faculty-Student Council could help considerably. That group has constantly been accused of failing to accomplish anything but in some respects it is peculiarly adapted for doing such work as is outlined above. When there is no particular business to come before Student Union, that half hour might better be taken up by listening to a good speaker than employed as it sometimes is at present.

Vermont differs from many colleges in having no regular chapel exercises. The main reason is that there is no hall besides the gymnasium which is large enough to hold the student body. Regular chapel exercises would add something to the morale of the student body in our opinion. We wonder how the plan would work of having exercises for a half hour each morning at eight o'clock in the chapel for those who care to attend. Even if only two hundred out of the student body could be accommodated it might be worthwhile.

We have previously suggested the holding of a song fest for all the students. That gathering would be different in its nature from a convocation or chapel but might accomplish nearly as much good. The only place where all students come together now is at athletic contests. More University gatherings with some definite object in view would be beneficial.

A welcome visitor among the fraternities last week was a representative of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company who left a plentiful supply of Velvet Joe and cigarette papers at each house.

STUDENT OPINION

Class Meetings

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Although college activities are most numerous, there is always a superabundance of enthusiasm attached to each. But an essential one that invariably fails to call forth an answering burst of college spirit is the one wherein individual cooperation should be expressly manifested. The attendance at the various class meetings is more conspicuous by its absence than anything else. For some unknown reason, the sense of duty that impels most of us forth seems to be sadly lacking, or at any rate vague in the minds of a great portion of the student body.

In the eyes of some the importance of these meetings does not loom very large. To others, they are really too boring to be endured. And to still others, discrimination ends with the election of officers, who are then supposed to shoulder the burden, and struggle along as best they may, regardless of the fact, that class responsibility as a whole, rests individually and collectively upon the honor of each and everyone of us.

When there is business to be done that pertains essentially to the men, it often happens that the majority present are made up of women, and *vice versa*, and again *vice versa*. Why all the men, and all the women, of all the respective classes should not turn out remains a mystery.

The table of values should be readjusted, and the proper appreciation given to each activity. When minor ones supersede those of a far more important nature, then it is time for action to be taken, for the gauntlet to be thrown, and the end in view obtained.

Let's all out, and support our class whichever one it may be—for in supporting our class, we are supporting our University; and what [illegible] that may we ask?

The Campus Walks

To the Editor of the Cynic:

In these columns, a few [illegible] a writer spoke of the bad [illegible] the walk on the south [illegible] campus. I should like to [illegible] agree with her perfectly [illegible] bit more. But I do not think [illegible] fault of the trampled and [illegible] on each side of the walk is [illegible] fault of the students.

As anyone knows who has [illegible] erse that road to learning three [illegible] times a day—it is not a [illegible] Spring rains and melting [illegible] their worst—and it has been [illegible] mud from one end to the [illegible] less one is provided with [illegible] she must walk on the outer [illegible] path or sink into the mire [illegible] forever.

Of course one can always [illegible] by way of Morrill Hall but [illegible] valuable time. I do not uphold those who mar the campus by walking on the grass but I do think [illegible] something should be done to remove [illegible] cessity for it.

Cement walks may be expensive [illegible] less picturesque—but is there [illegible] picturesque about a gravel walk [illegible] looks like a lumber-road in [illegible] son? It isn't an unimportant [illegible] have such a condition on the [illegible] where it meets the eye of every [illegible] ler along the road—and [illegible] tempers of all Robinson Hall [illegible] stone, what-next and Grandmont' dwellers.

If cement sidewalks for the [illegible] campus are out of the question, at least let there be some effort made to improve the present walk. It could be made higher, more firm, and [illegible] ing. A [illegible]

NOTICE

A number of letters have been received at the Cynic office offering positions for college graduates or [illegible] ing student camps and excursions to be held this summer. Space does not permit our printing details of these offers but anyone interested may see the letters upon arrangement with the Cynic Editor.

MASQUE AND SANDAL HAS DANCE IN GYM

The Masque and Sandal Dance in the Gymnasium Friday night, April 18, was well attended. Music was furnished by the popular Green and White Players for an order of sixteen dances. Professor and Mrs. Merritt [illegible] chaperones.

M. RIBERT GIVES ADDRESS ON LAFAYETTE

An unusual opportunity to hear a native French spoken, was afforded the students of the University on Wednesday evening in the [illegible] Hall, when M. Ribert, one of the [illegible] *Conférenciers* of the Alliance Française in this country, gave a talk on "Lafayette et Son Pays" illustrated by slides.

A large audience composed of University students and down-town people enjoyed the vivid and sympathetic account of Lafayette's life and [illegible] and the description of the [illegible] which he served.

Ye Observer
THIS COLYUM

[illegible] becoming a
[illegible] all them
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] end upon
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] contributes
[illegible],
[illegible] another
[illegible], all
[illegible] to the
[illegible] and
[illegible] Caddy.

• • • • •

Board of
Trustees [illegible]
Around for capable
Candidate for
Head of
Traffic, with
Powers to
Regulate
Perambulations of campus
Menace

• • • • •

[illegible]
Break forth in 'nother
Rash and present
Gymnastics de luxe.
Gyrations and jumps
Feature
Female drill makes
Holden tear hair in
Anguish
Observer's impression of
British Gymnasts runs
Something like this:
[illegible]

• • • • •

Fraternity
Baseball games
Burst forth.
John McGraw,
Wilbert Robinson and
Connie Mack make
Hurried trips to
Hill, only to
Return wearing
Mourning badges for the
National
Game. It's being
Murdered
Daily on the back
Campus.
Tight fielding and
Air-tight pitching
Conspicuous by their
Absence
Games run seven innings to
1817 [illegible]24, or other
Small scores.

• • • • •

Muddy field aids
Games
Delts versus
Owls looks like
Olympic swimming
Meet.
Minus the
Bathing beauties
Apologies to
[illegible]er who looked like
Gertrude Ederle
Dived into
Tiger
Lake [illegible] and
Water sings will be
Provided for the
Remainder of the
Game.

• • • • •

Game [illegible]ted in
Fourth frame while
Contestants
Ham
Batter out of
Water [illegible]p

Mud hole at
Hot corner.

• • • • •

Co-eds won't
Understand
Highly technical
Language of last three
Jibberings, but
Did you ever try to
Explain a
Baseball game to a
Woman?
Well, then, you
Understand

E. N. Brush Chosen New Cynic Editor

(Continued from page 1)

Three assistant managers were chosen as follows: F. Atwood, '26, of Hardwick, R. P. Barnes, '26, of Fairlee, and C. A. Ottley, of Seneca Castle, N. Y.



F. L. Berry, Cynic Manager

Eight new members were elected to the Board from the freshmen who have been "heelers" during the past year. They are H. T. Aplin of Putney, P. B. Daniels of Lyndonville, H. V. Greene of Bethel, R. E. Lyon, of St. Albans, O. S. Orton of St. Albans, J. B. Phelps of Milton, D. M. Rockwell of Proctor, and H. C. Sherwin of Wells River.

The new Board will take charge of the paper beginning with next week's issue.

"Y" ADOPTS DECLARATION OF PURPOSE

At a meeting last Wednesday evening the Y. M. C. A. adopted a Declaration of Purpose which will be subscribed to by all members of the Association. It is as follows:

The Purpose of the Vermont Christian Association is:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.

2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church.

3. To foster their development in the Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible and prayer.

4. To challenge them to devote themselves in united efforts with all Christians to making the will of Christ effective in human society and extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

Any student or member of the faculty may become a member of the Vermont Christian Association by declaring himself in sympathy with the above purpose and willing to make it his personal program of allegiance and service.

All students are invited to subscribe to this declaration of purpose

FOR FLOWERS
Go to PETERS'
Phone 82 **128 Church St.**

John Hancock Said:—

(IN 1774)

"I HAVE ever considered it as the indispensable duty of every member of society to promote, as far as in him lies, the prosperity of every individual, but more especially of the community in which he belongs."

Life insurance is inseparably bound up with the prosperity of every individual, family and community. It is a secure and prosperous business and satisfactory to the salesman in every way.

The JOHN HANCOCK would like to interest a few ambitious men who graduate this year to make JOHN HANCOCK selling their life work.

Statistics on college graduates who have entered life insurance place it at the very top as a source of income. Before making a decision as to your career it would be well to make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million Dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives

FOUR PIECE SUITS
$35. to $55.

KNICKERS and GOLF HOSE

"VARSITY" UNION-SUITS

MILES & PERRY CO.
"Quality Clothiers"
Established 1898

You say you buy tobacco on its taste—

Velvet tastes right because it's made from the best Kentucky Burley tobacco that money can buy—and because every bit of it is slowly and thoroughly *aged in wood*.

That's why you'll find aged in wood Velvet so mild and fine flavored. Remember—aged in wood.



LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

and plan to attend the meeting should [illegible]

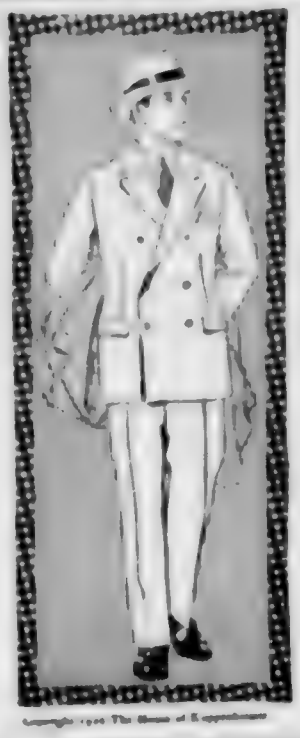
Information concerning the Silver Bay Conference is available at the Y office for any one wishing it

TAILORED COLLARS WILL REPLACE CHOKERS

The [illegible] have chosen a wide tailored collar to be worn with the cape and [illegible] instead of the [illegible] Embroidered collars are also [illegible] A collar was created for each [illegible], and they may be obtained from the committees in the Y dining [illegible] and classes in the morning and between 2 and 4 in the afternoon on Monday and Tuesday. The price is $1.00 and must be paid at that time. The committee consists of Elizabeth G. Weather chairman Lucy D. Lawrence and Louise Morgan.

The ability to write and to speak correct [illegible] English cannot be acquired out of a silver [illegible] Robert Louis Stevenson the greatest stylist of his generation, writes "From the [illegible] of according letters, which is altogether arabesque and sempiternal, up to the architecture of the elaborate and [illegible] sentence, which is a [illegible] act of pure intellect, there is scarce a faculty in man but has been exercised." For its mastery, no [illegible] demands longer, more persistent, severer effort than English.—*The Independent*.

If it's right it's at Wright's; If it's at Wright's it's right



College Men

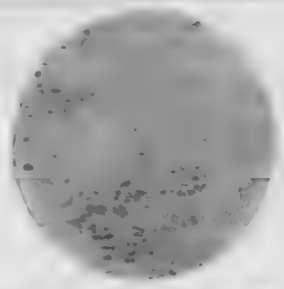
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are an investment in good appearance. The new styles are ready for you here at The Live Store.

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MAHS CONFECTIONERY CO.
Home Made Candies
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Corner Church and Pearl sts
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Special arrangement [illegible] made for all kinds of Parties
Red Feather Candy and Mrs Perkins Maple Nut Candies
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The STRONG

Friday and Saturday Nights with Matinee Saturday

BURLINGTON GETS THE BREAK

Through a rare break of sheer good fortune, a sudden "booking" upheaval in New York gives us a golden opportunity to see and hear lovely "Blossom Time"—"The [illegible] hit of the ages," to hear and see this world-famous [illegible] Schubert operetta once again with the same great cast [illegible] and costume investiture which made a reverberant [illegible] in New York.

BLOSSOM TIME
The MUSICAL HIT OF AGES!!

COMPANY OF 45—
AUGMENTED
ORCHESTRA

Joseph Mendelsohn, Madja St. Clair, Walter Armin, Viola Beechwood, Jack Kellar, Shep Camp, Elsie Duffield, William Nettum, Marie Dantes, George Adams, Patrick Kelly, Eliz Gergely, Thomas A. Hart, Ada Howard, Frank Horn

Seat sale opens Wednesday.
Prices plus tax. Matinee 50c to $2.00. Night 50c to $2.50.

Only About 100 Copies Left

of the

1925 ARIEL

Unprecedented pre-publication sale leaves
but a few copies to be disposed of

This the 38th annual year book of the University will contain many new features, among which will be exceptional photos by White's Studio, New York; the college year in pictures; many extra pages; special section for Medics, Teacher Training Dept., etc.; and ten page feature section.

The book will be ready about May 1. If you want to be sure of obtaining a copy, sign up at the University Book Store or notify H. H. Twitchell, '25, at the Lambda Iota House.

SPORTING NEWS

RAMON D. FOBES, '25, Sporting Editor

VERMONT CROSSES BATS WITH SPRINGFIELD TODAY

Bay State Outfit Unknown Quantity—Newton or Fogg Likely to Twirl

This afternoon the University of Vermont baseball team crosses bats with the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College nine at Springfield. This is the second game for the Green and Gold before the Founder's Day battle with Williams at Centennial Field. The Springfield outfit is as yet an unknown quantity, having played only two games, the first resulted in a 7-1 defeat at the hands of the Springfield team of the Eastern League; the first game on the Bay State team's regular schedule was the tilt with Colby at Springfield Thursday.

Little is known about the strength of Vermont's opponents except that most of the positions are being held down by veterans with the exception of a few newcomers who are showing up well. Ivory at shortstop, is an old-timer and is ably assisted by LaBree at first and Shortenburger at the hot corner. Rhode Ells out the infield and is putting up a great game at the keystone sack. In the outer garden, Norton in right, will be remembered by most followers as an outfielder on the Burlington baseball team of the 1923 season. The other positions have been cared by Munson and Shanks, at left and center field, respectively. All three are hitters of no mean ability and are capable of worrying any pitcher.

The hurling staff is led by Bearse, one of last year's letter men and a pitcher of the first rank. Gates and Carney, sent up from last year's freshman team, are showing up well on the mound this spring. The latter has appeared before Burlington crowds in the past; he was the center on the crack Springfield basketball quintet which was the only New England team to register a victory over the Green and Gold during the past season. The catcher's berth seems to have been clinched by Hanson, another veteran but Crocker is fully capable of taking his place when needed.

As to the Vermont outfit, a week's hard practice has put everyone in the best of shape and Springfield will have to travel at a fast clip to stop Coach Keady's men. They are determined to put revenge on the Massachusetts team in payment for the 28-27 victory which the latter scored over Vermont on the basketball court in February. Either Fogg or Captain Newton will likely be called upon to undertake the pitching assignment. In previous games this season, Fogg has proved that he can turn in some good work for the Green and Gold and "Doc" needs no introduction as a premier twirler for Vermont for the past three years. Whoever takes the mound this afternoon will give the Springfield outfit something to think about. The rest of the Vermont line-up will likely be the same with the possibility of Burns getting a place in the outfield

"I think ice is a good thing," said the heavily dressed skater to his amateur friend.

"Well, then here goes one good thing after another," replied the amateur as he fell down.

MC CREHAN OF B. C. SHUTS OUT VERMONT HITTERS 4-0

Frank McCrehan, star Eagle twirler was in fine form Saturday, and Boston College defeated Vermont, 4 to 0. Six thousand people witnessed the game.

Boston College opened up in the first inning, scoring three times on two hits, and an error. During the remaining eight innings, "Rusty" Yarnall who went the route for Vermont, held the sluggers to three hits.

The summary:

BOSTON COLLEGE

	ab	bh	po
Foley, s. s.	4	0	3
Phillips, r. f.	4	1	0
Wilson, l. f.	4	0	1
Darling, c. f.	3	0	3
Whalen, 1b.	3	1	10
Cronin, 3b.	2	1	1
Finnegan, 2b.	2	0	3
Ward, c.	3	1	7
McCrehan, p.	3	1	0
Totals	28	5	27

VERMONT

	ab	bh	po
Keating, l. f.	4	0	1
Cayward, c. f.	4	0	1
Chevalier, 3b.	4	1	0
Tarpey, r. f.	4	1	1
Carney, 1b.	4	1	9
Cole, s. s.	3	0	4
Patrick, 2b.	3	1	3
Ready, c.	2	0	4
Plumb, c.	1	0	1
Yarnall, p.	3	0	0
Totals	31	4	24

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston College	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	*	4

Runs: Phillips, Darling, Whalen, (2); Errors: Cronin, Carney, Cole, Patrick; Two base hits Tarpey, Ward. Three-base hits: Phillips, Cronin; Sacrifice hits: Finnegan, Cronin; Struck out: by McCrehan, 7, by Yarnall, 4; Bases on balls: McCrehan 1, Yarnall 4; Passed ball: Ready. Left on bases: B. C. 3, Vermont 4. Umpires: Talbot and McLaughlin. Time: 1:45.

Some folks are so stingy they will drown themselves to save funeral expenses.

DEMAR BREAKS OLYMPIC RECORD IN MARATHON

In winning the American Marathon for the fouth time on Patriot's Day, April 19, Clarence H. Demar, ex 11, broke the American and Olympic records for the distance. Demar's time over the Hopkinton to Boston course, a distance of 26 miles and 385 yards, was 2 hours, 29 minutes, 40 1-5 seconds He was five minutes ahead of his nearest competitor although six men turned in better time than the previous American record. This sweeping victory assures Demar of being America's favorite to win the marathon race at the Olympics this coming summer

Demar attended Vermont three years in the class of 1911. It was also in 1911 that he won the American Marathon for the first time, breaking the existing record. In 1922 he "came back" and won the race again, beating the time he had made eleven years previously by three and a half minutes. He has won this classic race both years since 1922. Demar is now 36 years old but is regarded as America's greatest distance runner.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL PROVIDES CLOSE CONTESTS

The interfraternity baseball series has started earlier than usual and is progressing rapidly Several very close games have been played. The poor condition of the diamond on the back campus tends to make the scores large. The first round of the series will be finished next week.

Zeta Chi 18—Phi Delta Theta 17

Zeta Chi came from behind in the first game to win 18-17 in an extra inning. The victors tied the score in the seventh with a six run rally and won out in the eighth. Both teams hit freely. A peculiar feature was that a man on each side stole second with the bases full and no one was put out either time.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	R
Phi Delta Theta	4	2	5	1	0	3	2	0	17
Zeta Chi	2	5	1	2	1	0	6	1	18

Batteries Phi Delta Theta Mason and Brewer Zeta Chi McCuen, Lavery, Ryan, Mullen and Mullen, Gould

Phi Mu Delta 18—Phi Chi 11

Phi Mu Delta won the second game of the interfraternity series from Phi Chi Monday afternoon, April 21, by a score of 18 to 11. The Phi Mu went into the lead in the first inning and held it the rest of the game. Moriarty pitched a good game for the winners.

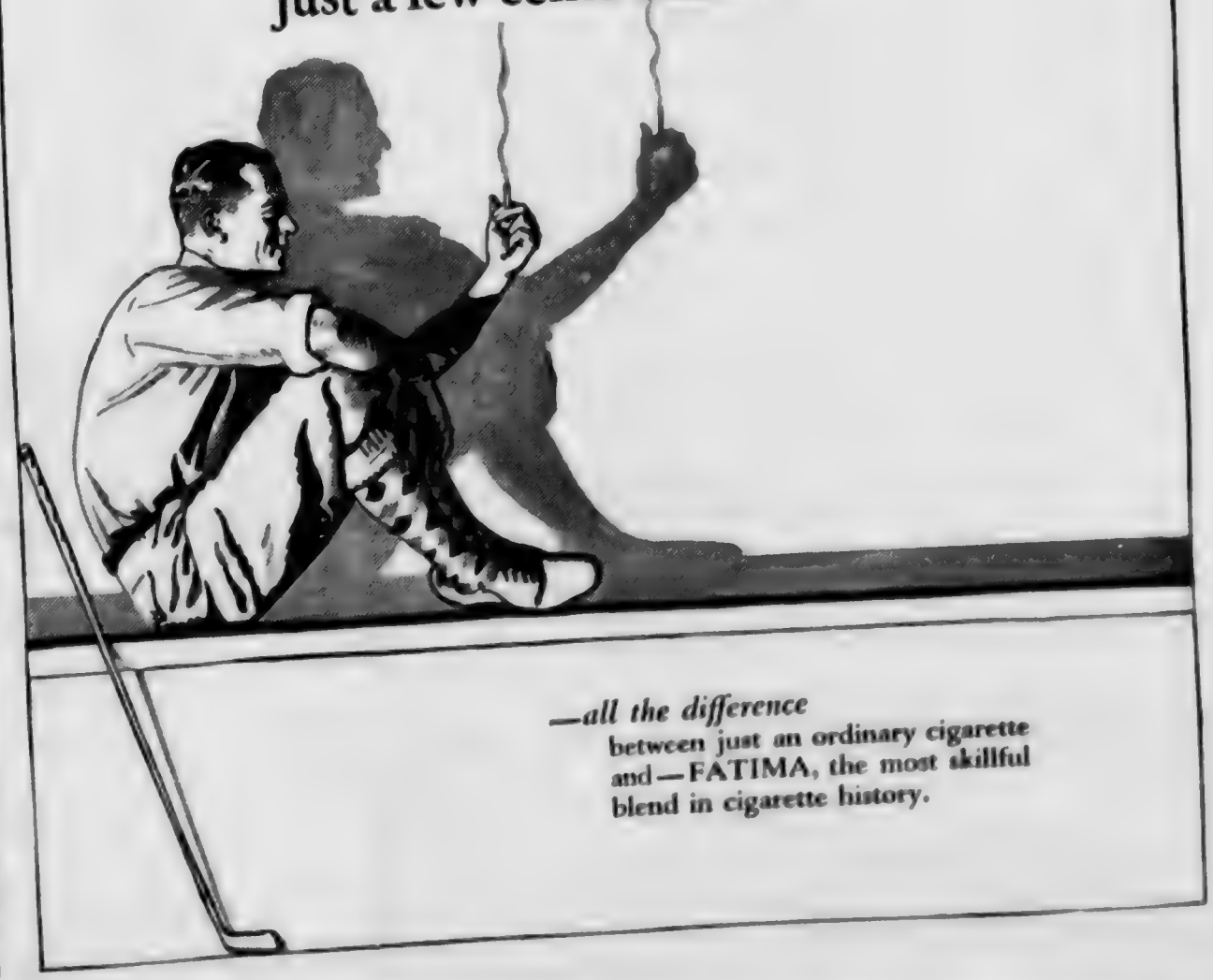
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R
Phi Chi	0	0	5	2	1	1	2	11
Phi Mu Delta	5	5	4	4	0	0	*	18

Batteries Phi Chi Herbert and Farnham, Duby. Phi Mu Delta Moriarty and Randall, Johnson

Lambda Iota 8—Delta Psi 3

Lambda Iota won the third game of the interfraternity series from Delta Psi Wednesday afternoon, April 23, by a score of 8 to 3. The muddy field made fast and clean ball playing impossible. The Delts found Johnson hard to solve. Egbert replaced Guild

"What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!"



—all the difference between just an ordinary cigarette and—FATIMA, the most skillful blend in cigarette history.

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Until age 65 your life and earning capacity are insured. Then your monthly life income begins.

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Will outwear any other

Every pair full fashion. No run can go below the Gold Stripe

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Burlington Sweet Shop
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H. H. THOMAS, Prop.
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Good Things To Eat
GROCERIES, CIGARS, TOBACCO, SODAS, ICE CREAM AND CANDY
Students' Trade Solicited

Have you seen Cap's new line of favors?
Newest Novelties In Jewelry
F. J. PRESTON & SON
Jewelers
17 Upper Church St.

HEADQUARTERS
for your Spring need on Baseball, Tennis and Golf, quality considered, lowest prices in the state.
HAGAR HARDWARE & PAINT CO.
98 Church St.

for the Delts in the 4th inning

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R
[illegible]	0	0	5	1	0	0	2	8
[illegible]	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	3

Batteries Lamoria [illegible] Johnson and Wilson [illegible] Grand Esteet and Randall

Independants 7—Delta Mu 6

The Vermont Independents won a close game from Delta Mu 7-6 on Tuesday. The lead see-sawed from one team to another but Davies was effective in the last three innings and prevented the Medics from scoring the runs needed to tie the score.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R
Delta Mu	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	6
Vt Ind	3	1	1	0	2	0	*	7

Batteries Delta Mu Bizzozero and Swasey Independents Sloan, Davies and Reynolds

COMMITTEE TO FEATURE JUNIOR WEEK PEERADE

Starting with a stupendous and magnificent Peerade, this year's Junior Week will be ushered in with all its glory. "Tweedles," a Tarkington comedy, is to be staged by the Wig and Buskin Masque and Sandal players at the Strong on Friday night May 30 and with such an excellent subject as "Tweedles" the Junior Week Peerade Committee assure us a peerade that will be bigger and better than ever before. Every Fraternity, Sorority, Girls' and Boys' Dorm and College organization is bending every effort to make this Peerade one of the most interesting features of Junior Week.

The Peerade Committee, composed of M. P. Robbins, chairman, B. W. Randall, C. G. Cayward, D. W. Hawley, R. F. Taylor and C. W. Tandy, are working on plans to make this Peerade a tremendous success, wherein every loyal "Vermonter" will have his or her own niche, with the full co-operation of all, starting off the festivities of the week in a most spectacular manner.

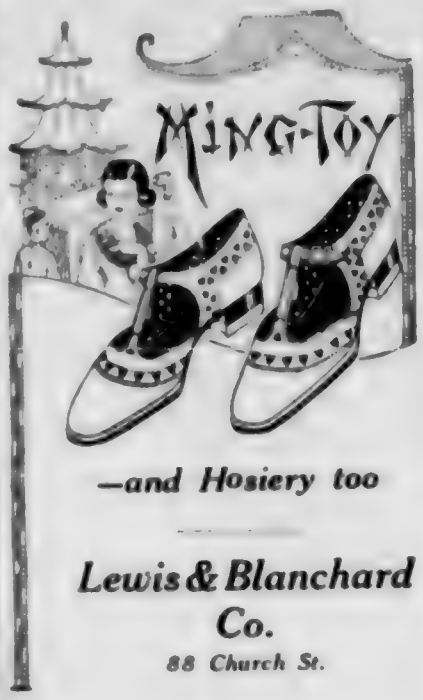
The Peerade is scheduled to start from the Gym at four-thirty, Thursday, May 29, and from all accounts there will be a laugh a minute from start to finish. The little birds have whispered that some very unique and unusual surprises are being planned to impress on the minds of the public that "Tweedles" is to be a never-forgotten incident.

Wig and Buskin is offering a silver loving cup to the organization having the best and most unique float or group, and a smaller cup for the best individual costume in the Peerade.

Home Season Opens May 1 With Williams' Contest

(Continued from page 1)

easy for Williams when they walloped Norwich, 19-5. The Pennsylvania tilt was lost by Williams' errors; five misplays at critical points turned the tide in Penn's favor, in spite of the fact that the Philadelphians were outhit, seven to four. Haley pitched good ball throughout the game and would have won had he been accorded good support by his teammates. Columbia proved too strong for the Williams team and, fielding faultlessly behind Van Brocklin, touched up Walker and Stone for twelve hits. These bingles combined with costly Williams errors, gave them the one-sided decision of 9-1. After a rest of ten days Williams tackled Norwich; it was the cadets' first game and practically their first out-of-door work, so they were unable to even test the power of the Massachusetts nine. Coach Coomba used a number of substitutes in the game, among them three pitchers, Clement,



—and Hosiery too

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EARN BIG VACATION MONEY. You can [illegible] on $10 to $15 a day selling this new accessory for Ford cars—SUREOGAS the Otwell reserve valve. Makes it impossible to run out of gas. Easily installed. Every Ford owner wants one. Write for our liberal proposition.
The Otwell Company
6535 Livernois Avenue
Detroit, Mich.

LOOK FOR THIS TRADE-MARK ON ALL CANDIES:
ccc TRADE MARK
It's Your Guarantee of Satisfaction
ASK FOR OUR CANDY AT THE
UNIVERSITY STORE
CRYSTAL CONFECTIONERY CO.
The Largest Candy Factory in Northern New England
FACTORY and OFFICES, BURLINGTON, VT.
DISTRIBUTING BRANCHES: Rutland, Vt., Woodsville, N. H. Watertown, N. Y.

What would you have done in her place?

Spring Suits $35
Spring Hats $5
Spring Shirts $3
HUMPHREY'S
The Blue Store

One of those happenings, you know—two movie dates for the same night. Luckily she could make her choice—she remembered that—had looked so spick and span the last time that she had been proud to sit beside him.

What would you have done?
——Well, so did she!

It Pays to Dress Well Every Minute Every Day

Men's Brogue Oxfords

In Black and Brown Scotch grain leather. Heavy soles

Hendee & Davis
84 Church St.
Burlington, Vermont

...gory, all of whom ... ball

...s to Burlington con... ability to repeat their ... year but Coach Keady's ... determined to turn the tables ... at Centennial Field ... Opposing Clement in the ... either Hazen, Fogg or ... with the odds favoring ... Thompson or Plumb may ... the bat during the after...

When Mother Bakes the Pies

...to college shore is fun,
...just before you go;
...stayin' there ain't very bad,
...dad puts up the dough.

...sometimes you get lonesome,
...tired of rest'rant pie,
...tired of payin' every time
For every crumb you buy.

...when that first vacation comes,
...how it's good to be
...home, where mother bakes the pies
And let's you eat 'em free.

FERRY L. PLATT, JR.,
Kirwin, Kans.

The Answer

By a Mother

Don't tell me that this thing's one-sided
About our sons being "off to college";
Of course 'tis in each mother's heart
To send her boy, (until he starts)
To the best college in the land.

But when he leaves,
The tears *will* come, and yes, she grieves,
For well she knows he's not a man,
If others think so—well, they can!
But "who will see that he is fed?
And who's a-goin' to make his bed?"

And when he's gone, each time she bakes
His fav'rite pie or frosted cakes,
And always when she fries a chicken
She's bound to catch herself a-wishin'
That *he* was here to eat his share
And almost sets him up a chair
Before she thinks: "Why he's away!"
The sun clouds in the rest th' day.

But then, the sun *does* often shine;
It's when he's thought to send a line
To say he's well. And at the close
He hints quite broadly for new clothes,
Or says his funds are running low—
"Just see that Dad sends on the dough!"

And then before vacation comes
The culinary region fairly hums
With preparations for the lad.
And steps are light and hearts are glad.
And pies are baked "as free as air,"
That he may eat just all he dare;
He comes! he eats!—the mother beams
At the fulfilment of her dreams.

—LENA ABBEY ROYCE.
Kirwin, Kans.

On Other Campuses

PHI BETES RECEIVE RECOGNITION

It may be a relief to some to learn that it has at last been proven that Phi Beta Kappa are successful in the commercial world. Taking mention in Who's Who as some standard of achievement, Dr. Void has shown that, of Harvard University graduates, 72 per cent. of the class valedictorians are placed in Who's Who, 43 per cent. of those graduating *Summa Cum Laude*, 41 per cent. of the first ten in each class, 20 per cent. of those graduating *Magna Cum Laude*, and 17 per cent. of those graduating *Cum Laude*. Of those who attained no scholastic recognition while in college, only 10 per cent. were found in the register of Americans who had accomplished things in after life.—*Wellesley College News*.

Due to a shortage of frogs the class in Animal Biology at the University of Kansas has been forced to take up the technical anatomy of the frog.

Students at Penn State must have permits if they wish to keep their cars while in college. We wonder if they wish to eliminate the Fords.

At New York University the Freshman class had the greatest number of names on the honor roll.

The year book at Brigham Young University, instead of the usual sketch telling about class activities, will conduct a contest in each class to see who can give the best write-up of the students in his class.

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— and still they say college men don't study!

The critic who charges college men with lack of diligence never heard a freshman repeat his roll of fraternity chapters without a slip, or a senior dilate on the life history of every football captain from 1890 on.

Of course this takes study—sometimes too much study. The student must be cautioned against the mental strain resulting from concentration on too limited a field of thought.

It is a good thing to specialize, but not to the extent of becoming narrow. If it is right for the man who concentrates on engineering to be up on his campus activities, it would seem right for the man who is quoted on the history and philosophy of Comparative Baseball Scores to have some knowledge of the chemistry and thermodynamics from which he expects to make his living.

For it is still true that in industrial councils the talk sometimes swings from batting averages to coefficients of expansion and the hysteresis losses in iron.

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Second Term, July 31 to Sept. 5
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 2, 1924 NUMBER 34

FOUNDER'S DAY NUMBER

HONORARY SOCIETIES ELECT MEMBERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The following elections were announced by the various honorary societies during the Founder's Day Exercises

Boulder D A Gannon of Richmond, A. T. G Cayward of Stanley, N. Y.; T D Cook of Shoreham; D. W. Hawes of Essex Junction; P. I Holway of Barnard, E N Brush of Hardwick; B W Randall of Burlington; R. A Walker of Bridgewater Corners; R. E. Holway of Barnard; R. U. Cogswell of Warner, N H

Scabbard and Blade N. B Burbank of Danville, T D Cook of Shoreham; D A Gannon of Richmond; P. I. Holway of Barnard; R. E. Holway of Barnard; G F McGuire of Bennington; E E Morgan of Burlington; B N Reissig of Burlington; C. W. Tandy of Athol, Mass., R. A. Walker of Bridgewater Corners.

Gold Key Society—H. A. Aronson of Proctor, R S Aronson of Proctor; R K Bero of Burlington; J. G. Cole of East Arlington; A. H. Fogg of Burlington, K H Isham of Burlington; A B Kimball of Dorchester, Mass.; W M Lockwood of Burlington; J. F. Meedl of Townshend; E. J. Moodie of Craftsbury, R. Morrison of Granville, W J Morse of Middletown, Conn., O F Parody of Peeksville, N Y., A T Post of Burlington; A. D. Taylor of Poultney; Carl B. Simpson of Lyndon Center; B. A. Somers of Barnet, J W Wendt of Union, N J.; L H Lyman of Hinesburg.

Key and Serpent Society—F. E. Corbett of Richmond; D. D. Butterfield of Burlington; D. R. Casey of Richmond; A. G. Harms of Flushing.

(Continued on page 6)

INTERFRATERNITY SERIES PRELIMINARIES COMPLETED

The first round of the interfraternity baseball series finished last Monday, with the Kappa Sigs triumphed over Sigma Nu with a hard fought 7-5 victory

On Friday the 26th, Sigma Alpha Chi trimmed Sigma Delta 16-5. The score by innings is as follows:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R
Sigma Alpha Chi	3	2	1	1	1	2	6	16
Sigma Delta	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	5

Batteries: Bell and Blodgett; Latham and Ryder; umpires: Remick and Carden.

There was a double-header last Saturday afternoon, when A. T. O and Sigma Nu played off their game which had been postponed on account of rain. Also Tau Epsilon Phi and Alpha Kappa Kappa played on their scheduled time. A. T. O and Tau Epsilon Phi took the games by scores of 26-7 and 16-5, respectively.

A T O VS SIGMA PHI

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R
Sigma Phi	2	0	1	1	2	0	1	7
A. T. O. Omega	4	1	0	6	6	9	0	26

Batteries: Remick, Platt Morse, Smith and Rutter; Denning, Gooch and Granger, umpires. Carter and Nelson.

(Continued on page 7)

133rd ANNIVERSARY OF ESTABLISHMENT OF UNIVERSITY CELEBRATED THURSDAY

TRADITIONAL CEREMONIES TAKE PLACE

Rain Curtails Outdoor Exercises—W. R. Austin, '99 Gives Oration —E. Johnson, '24 and A. B. Soule, Jr., '25 Class Speakers— Juniors Win Song Contest—Wilbur Prizes Awarded

For the second successive year, old Jupe Pluvius chose Founder's Day as an occasion on which to open wide most of the petcocks in the clouds, and as a result the customary ceremonials around Vermont's Boulder had to be curtailed. The downpour resulted also in a less generous attendance at the exercises in the gymnasium than the excellence of the speakers and the interest of their topics would have warranted.

Following the annual review of the University Battalion on the back campus by President Bailey, Col Holden and his staff, and Capt. Howard Allen, Capt. Howard N. Merrill and Capt. Nelson the new members of Boulder Society and of Scabbard and Blade were obligated, about the Boulder, by President Bailey and Col. Holden, respectively. The customary talks to these societies were omitted because of the weather.

While the R. O. T. C band played U. V. M. songs in front of the gymnasium, guests and undergraduates took their places within. Just before ten o'clock the faculty marched in, followed by the class of 1924, in caps and gowns.

The chief address of the morning was an oration by Warren Robinson Austin, '99 of Burlington, on "Founding a University for a State, Not a State for a University." A. Bradley Soule, Jr. of St. Albans, represented the Junior class on the platform and spoke on "Early College Days." Edward Johnson of Lynn, Mass., spoke for the Senior class on "College and Why." An orchestra directed by J F Lechnyr played several selections, including the music for the opening hymn, "O God the Rock of Ages," and for "Champlain" and the "Latin Ode," the singing of which were led by Prof R H Wallace and the Glee Club.

President Bailey presided, and after the speaking announced the winners of the Wilbur Prize Essay Competition and the names of members elected to the various honorary societies. Rev George Ernest Robbins, '03 acted as chaplain of the day.

MR AUSTIN'S ADDRESS

"Glorification of the creative genius of Ira Allen and his associates is the purpose of our meeting today," said Mr Austin in opening his address. "More patriotic service to our government should be the paramount reflex upon us. Could we but see the image of our own citizenship in the mirrors of Vermont history, no emergency of government would confront us as it does today.

"Vermont the State, and Vermont the University, are essentially the joint creations of a pioneer experience which leads us with more inspiring voice, as it speaks with more venerable accent. Thomas Chittenden, for 19 years governor of the Republic and State of Vermont, said: 'There would have been no Vermont if there had been no Ira Allen.' And to Ira Allen more than to any other man we credit the actual location and institution of the State University.

"The battles and conflicts which resulted in the founding of the Republic of Vermont were led in their military aspects by Ethan Allen, Seth Warner and Pleg Sunderland, but in their civil or political aspects they were directed by Ira Allen and Thomas Chittenden.

"The advantages of higher learning and the direct political influence of an institution of learning upon the government of a state were impressed

(Continued on page 5)

NEW BOULDER MEN LEADERS IN COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

The Boulder Society, the elections to which were announced on Founder's Day is made up of men who are active leaders in college affairs. In order that the student body and others may become better acquainted with them and their place "on the hill" the following information concerning the newly elected men is published.

T D Cook is from Shoreham, is a graduate of Brandon High School and a member of Phi Mu Delta. He is also a member of Key and Serpent and Alpha Zeta, and is manager of football and a Kake Walk Director for next year.

A. T. G. Cayward is from Stanley,

(Continued on page 4)

AKRAIA ELECTS MEMBERS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

Akraia, the Women's Senior honorary society, chooses new members each year as representative college women judged on the basis of character, scholarship and breadth of interest and activity in college affairs. At the annual Founder's Day exercises held at the gymnasium on Thursday morning Akraia announced the election of new members from the class of 1925. A short sketch of each is given here.

Irene Allen of Westford is president of the Literary Club, is a member of the 1925 *Ariel* Board and of the Cynic Board. She acted on this year's sub freshman day committee and has

(Continued on page 2)

NORWICH NINE LINES UP AGAINST VERMONT TODAY

The University of Vermont baseball team meets Norwich University this afternoon at Centennial Field in the second scheduled home game of the 1924 season. The Cadets come to Burlington with a combination that has not as yet shown any great strength but Coach Keady has prepared his charges for a stiff battle with the soldiers. The visiting team has suffered two defeats this season out of six starts. Williams downed them 19-3 in their first game and Dartmouth clanked up a 16-1 victory over them at Hanover last Saturday. The large scores piled up against the Cadets in these games was largely due to the lack of practice which the weather conditions inflicted upon them. After a week's rest and practice Norwich may be expected to spring a surprise on the Vermont team. But the Green and Gold is prepared for any emergency and will be the favorite to win today's contest. Captain "Doc" Newton or "Rusty" Varnall will start the game, but both are likely to be seen during the afternoon's fray. Styles, a veteran mound man, is to do the box work for the visitors and is sure to put up a good brand of hurling. Vermont's line-up will be the same as usual. Ready behind the bat, Carney at the initial sack, Patrick at second, Cole at the short position with Chevalier completing the inner defense at third base. In the outer garden will be Keating, Cayward, and Sullivan or Burns.

VERMONT TEAM TO PLAY MIDDLEBURY ON MAY 9TH

The two old rivals, Vermont and Middlebury, will clash again at Porter Field, Middlebury, next Friday, May 9, in the first of their brace of games which they are scheduled to play this season. This time it is on the diamond that hostilities are to be renewed, and the down-staters are out to pay back the debt incurred at Centennial Field in the annual football game last fall. Middlebury has played two games this year and has broken even with one win and one defeat. The first contest was easy for the Blue and White. New York State Teachers College providing no match for Coach Morey's team. The New Yorkers were blanked while Middlebury put across eleven tallies. But the Black Panthers lost to Harvard at Cambridge, Wednesday, April 30, by a score of 11-5. At the date of this writing the results of Middlebury's games with Worcester Polytechnic and Boston University are not at hand.

The line-up of the Blue and White team will be somewhat different from last year's, containing a number of new men. In the infield are three veterans, Whitney, Papke and Comley at second, short and third, respectively and the other position, first base, is being held down by Haseltine, a newcomer. Kilbride is back behind the bat and seems to be in better form

(Continued on page 8)

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E. M. BUTLER, '25 ELECTED TO MANAGE HOCKEY TEAM

At the elections held recently E. M. Butler '25 was elected manager and Vern Hruban '25 captain. C. B. Russell, A. K. Gallupe and R. B. Skinner all of '26 were elected assistant managers.

REHEARSALS BEING HELD FOR COLLEGE PLAY

The Junior Week play, "Tweedles" is progressing rapidly under the able direction of Mrs. Taggart and bids fair to be one of the most entertaining ever put on in years. The cast has been well chosen and daily rehearsals are being held. The players are contemplating an out-of-town trip to come Mar. 22, 23 and 24.

Akraia Elects Members For the Ensuing Year

(Continued from page 1)

voted on a number of class committees. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dorothy Gilbert of Dorset is a graduate of Burr and Burton Seminary. She is the recently elected president of the Women's Student Union. She has played on several athletic teams and is a member of the sextette of the Women's Glee Club. Miss Gilbert is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Dorothy Harvey of Montpelier was chairman of the committee in charge of the 1924 sub-freshman day. She has been active in Y. W. C. A. work and has represented the Vermont branch at a number of Y. W. C. A. conventions. Miss Harvey is a member of the *Ariel* Board and of the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity.

Gladys Houghton of Burlington has been a valuable worker for the Y. W. C. A. She has played on several class athletic teams, has been prominent in W. A. A. and was formerly president of the Outing Club. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Eleanor Joyce of Proctor is the women's editor of the Vermont Cynic. She is a soloist in the Women's Glee Club, a member of the Literary Club and has served on numerous class committees. Miss Joyce is a member of Phi Delta Zeta.

Marion Pierce of Cuttingsville, a graduate of the Rutland High School, is an art editor on the 1925 *Ariel*. She has been a hard worker for the Y. W. C. A. and has used her artistic ability in connection with the work of a number of college organizations.

Selma Strong of Hyde Park, a member of Masque and Sandal has been prominent in college dramatics. She was a member of the sub-freshman day committee and has been an interested worker in the Vermonters' Club. Miss Strong is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Gertrude Sunderland of St. Albans, a graduate of the St. Albans High School, is the president of the Y. W. C. A. at the University. Throughout her course she has served in various capacities in that organization. She has played on class athletic teams and has represented Vermont as delegate to Y. W. C. A. and Student Union Conventions. She is a member of Sigma Gamma.

Madeline Whitcomb of East Barre is a graduate of Spaulding High School. She is the vice-president of the present Junior class and is women's editor of the 1925 *Ariel*. She has been recently elected president of the Vermonters' Club. Miss Whitcomb is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

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By ELEANOR H JOYCE '25

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES HOLD SPRING DANCES

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta gave their formal on Wednesday evening, April 30, at the Vermont Roof Garden. Several novel and pleasing features were added this year.

At the last dance a large box was rolled to the middle of the floor and as the cover was removed the sides opened. A little boy in full dress suit and little girl in a blue evening gown stepped out and distributed the favors. Ash trays were given to the men.

The lady Chaperons were presented with a bouquet of pansies. Thirty couples attended. Captain and Mrs. Swinburn and Captain and Mrs. Lammons acted as chaperons. Music was furnished by the Green and Gold Orchestra.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi held its formal dance last evening at the Ethan Allen Club. The rooms were elaborately decorated with flowers lending a spring-like atmosphere.

Burroughs' orchestra played for an hour of eighteen dances. Refreshments were served during the evening.

A unique feature of the affair was the twelfth dance when favors were distributed to the dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell and Dr. and Mrs. Carter acted as chaperones.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta held its annual formal dance last evening at the chapter rooms which were transformed by most effective decorations in the fraternity colors, double blue and gold. The Green and Gold players furnished music and supper was served during intermission. The affair was chaperoned by President and Mrs. Bailey and Professor and Mrs. Myrick. About ten alumnae returned for the occasion.

Phi Delta Zeta

Phi Delta Zeta held a formal dance last evening, at the Athena Club Rooms which were appropriately decorated for the occasion.

At intermission refreshments were served and the favor dance followed shortly with the distribution of souvenirs to those present.

Dr. and Mrs. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls were the chaperones.

W. A. A. NOTES

The silver cup, awarded annually at the Indoor Athletic Meet, to the class showing the best posture, accuracy and form, has been given this year to the Sophomores. The marching Banner went to the Juniors and Seniors.

Anna Martin, '24 has received a letter with the U. V. M. insignia and the gold star, and Naomi Thorne, Mabel Kelly Eayres, '27 have received letters.

There are lists on the W. A. A. board on which to sign for outdoor sports. It is requested that as many as possible sign up for track. Those interested in canoeing and horseback riding are asked to remember that written permits for these sports must be filed in the Dean's office.

VIOLA McBRIDE RE-ELECTED RIFLE TEAM CAPTAIN

The Women's Rifle Team held a banquet Wednesday evening at the Green Mountain Tea House, with Captain and Mrs. Lammons and Major and Mrs. Larned as the guests of honor.

At this time insignia were awarded to Doris McNeil, '24, Etta Parsons, '25, Beatrice Herberg, '26, Viola McBride, '25, Arley Wright, '26, Alice Wright, '26 and Joyce Poole, '26.

Doris McNeil, '24, Viola McBride, '25, Etta Parsons, '25 and Beatrice Herberg and Alice Wright of the class of '26 received pins.

At the close of the banquet elections were held. Viola McBride, '25 of this city was re-elected captain and Etta Parsons, '25 is the new manager.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Dorothy M. Harvey, U. R. is in New York City attending the eighth National Convention of the Y. W. C. A. The conference is of a week's duration, lasting from April 30 to May 6. Miss Harvey is the only delegate from the University.

Discussion groups are held in the Inner Y room every Tuesday evening at 8:15 and each Wednesday at 7:30, with Mr. Harry Bone as leader. The discussions for the rest of the college year will deal with problems in industrial, social, international and inter-racial relationship. It is not too late even now to start attending these interesting group-meetings.

Y. W. C. A. is anxious to start a sort of lending library. Will all those who have books which they would willingly lend, give the titles and authors to Gertrude Sunderland, so that she may post a list of the available books on the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board soon? The request is made for all kinds of books, fiction, poetry, travel, biography or moral questions.

With the Fraternities

Alpha Xi Delta

Dorothy French, '22, visited in the city, Saturday, April 26.

Pi Beta Phi

Ten girls from Vermont Beta Chapter were entertained by Vermont Alpha Chapter of Middlebury at the Founder's Day Exercises, Monday, April 28.

Phi Delta Zeta

Mrs. H F Perkins entertained the chapter at a tea held at her residence on South Prospect Street, Monday afternoon.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Miss Eleanor Hodges of Syracuse, N. Y., district preafdent was a guest of the chapter last week-end. Sunday afternoon a tea was served by the members in her honor, to which the presidents of the fraternities and Miss Eleanor Cummings were invited.

Alpha Chi Omega

A very enjoyable evening was spent last night at the residence of Mrs B. C. Douglas, when the patronesses of the chapter entertained the members with a lunch and party.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB IN CONCERT AT ESSEX CENTER

Last Tuesday night the Women's Glee Club of the University gave the first performance of their annual concert at Essex Center before a large and appreciative audience. A musical satire, "The Ladies' Aid," is the selection which the Club is giving this year. The satire depicts a Ladies' Aid meeting and shows in song the usual discussion and love affairs which are commonly supposed to take place at such meetings. Each character took her part well and much amusement was caused from the clever interpretation of the parts.

The cast was as follows: Mrs. Feather Brain, Florence L. Lewis; Miss Hunt A. Mann, Anna D. Martin; Mrs. Hugh D. Dugh, Priscilla B. Grower, Mrs Ima Pest, Edith Start; her daughter Pineapple, Erminie L. Pollard; Mrs. Hydrogen, Eleanor Joyce; Mrs. Stout, Ruth Buck; Mrs Ruffles, Ruth Blodgett; Mrs. Snappy, Dorothy Hefflon; Miss Dippy, Dorothy Gilbert; Mrs Tomestone, Isabel Willey; Mrs. Scrawny, Madeline Pomfrey.

The sextette was composed of the Misses Pricilla Grower, Anna Brush, Fern Westover, Dorothy Gilbert, Dorothy Hefflon and Edith Start. Mary Powers, '24, who gave readings was well received. E J Beaupre acted as conductor. The officers of the Glee Club are: Leader, Ruth Buck, '25; Business Manager, Florence L. Lewis, '26; Accompanist, Dorothy S. Barrows, '25.

The concert Tuesday night was under the auspices of the Outlook Club, and the girls were pleasantly entertained at the home of Dr. Ladd.

Next week the Club will give the concert at North Ferrisburg and Richmond, and at Edmunds High School on May 16.

FRANCES STONE, '25 HEADS HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club held its annual election on Monday, April 28.

Francis Stone, '25 is the newly elected president, Florence Lewis, '26 will act as vice-president and Henrietta Cooley, '27 as secretary and treasurer.

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The Vermont Cynic

Vol. [illegible] May [illegible] 1924 No. 24

The New Regime

With this issue a new board assumes control of the CYNIC. We accept the task before us with full realization of its importance and a determination to do all in our power to uphold its traditions and to make normal and healthy progress as time goes on. We do not plan to make any radical changes at present but will follow in general the policies of last editors and make such changes and improvements as are possible and seem wise.

To the retiring editor we extend our congratulations for his excellent work during the past year. We believe that the CYNIC has prospered under his guidance has come to be taken more seriously by the student body and in spite of some financial difficulties has shown marked progress.

A college paper exists primarily to record the news of the college to furnish a mediums for the expression of student opinion, and as a means of keeping in touch with other colleges. It will be therefore our first purpose to print all news of happenings on our own campus or directly affecting the college. Most of the news is not new when it appears in the CYNIC due to the fact that it is published but once a week. It is however accurate and official usually in fuller form than elsewhere and thus it is a permanent and complete record of all student activities.

The CYNIC, in common with other college papers is a medium for the expression of public opinion. Vermont students have been criticized for lack of thought. This criticism is not entirely without foundation. However there are many students at Vermont who are capable of serious thought and have opinions on vital subjects. We expect such students to make use of the columns of the CYNIC for the expression of their own ideas and for the presentation of the needs of others in every subject which is important to us as Vermont students.

The CYNIC should also serve to keep us in touch with other colleges. We are inclined to have too little interest in outside affairs and to center all our interest and attention on our own campus. It will be our policy to keep our readers informed on the more important happenings in the collegiate world and those of most direct interest.

Good humorous and literary material is undoubtedly a great asset to a college paper. The present humorous column will be continued and additional humorous or literary material will be welcomed at any time. There must be quite a bit of latent ability among these lines among the student body. Why not let some of it come to light?

The student body has by vote of Student Union given the CYNIC its financial support. This is a big step in advance and should give us a boost. We ask the support of the student body in other ways, if not in actual contributions in interest, and in a friendly attitude. Criticism we expect but let it be of the constructive kind. Under such conditions the CYNIC should continue to improve in quality and increase in influence, for the good of our Alma Mater.

The Peerade

The Peerade Committee is very anxious to have a Peerade this year which will far surpass any put on in recent years. It wishes to make it an event of the magnitude of Peerades in years gone by. Junior Week is being held under difficulties this year and every student, particularly every Junior should do all in his power to make it a success. Do not leave the floats and costumes to a few organizations and a few freshmen, but let us have every fraternity, and every women's dormitory represented by at least one really good float and some clever individual costumes as well. It is only a few weeks off, now, so it is time to start making definite plans.

College and Purpose

College is a life in miniature. We have here our work, our amusements, our ambitions and our achievements. We are protected from some of the sterner facts of life which we will have to face later, but we do to quite an extent work out own salvation, adjust ourselves to our surroundings and make good, poor or indifferent successes.

It is the man with a purpose that makes good in college and it is the man with a purpose that makes good in after life. The wise chap has his eye on a goal. The man who goes through college with a purpose makes good in one way or another.

It is well to pause occasionally and get our bearings. Are we rambling and drifting, or have we a definite course mapped out? In college we have a chance to find ourselves and to get our perspective. If we get it early and make the most of college there is little doubt of our success in after life. We have the habit of looking ahead. If we have gone through college without any purpose let it be a lesson. Think how much better we could have done if our energies had been properly directed and let us resolve to have a purpose in after life.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the CYNIC

Every college election every class election and every election of every college society is marked by fraternity politics.

Naturally a person knows the members of his own fraternity more intimately than he knows outsiders, and it is probable that he learns of their merits before he does of the merits of others. Of course it is perfectly fair for a man to vote for a member of his fraternity, if he thinks that this member is really the man for the job.

But on the other hand, people vote for a member of their own, or of an allied fraternity even when they know of a better man to vote for. This is unfair to any better man [illegible] for election and is also [illegible] the college. It does not [illegible] sight, that having a [illegible] for a class president would [illegible] college any, but when [illegible] frequent that practically all [illegible] honorary offices are filled by [illegible] class men, as is almost the [illegible] at Vermont, then the college [illegible]

The college needs a thorough [illegible] paign, conducted, perhaps by [illegible] or the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. [illegible] Practically all fraternity [illegible] would be willing to sign [illegible] promising not to take part in [illegible] nity politics, if enough others [illegible]

College First!

Ye Observer
HIS COLYUM

Jupe
Pluvius is honored
Guest for
Founder's Day
Exercises

• • • • •

Sol
Conspicuous by his
Absence

• • • • •

Holden's
Mud turtles
Glide through
Slimy deep, to be
Reviewed by
Dampened faculty, both
Wishing they were
Home in
Bed

• • • • •

MacDonald should have
Issued
Waterwings and
Lifebelts
Three frosh in last
Platoon sunk in
Hopeless
Bog, and get marked
Absent
Their case will be
Decided by
Council next
Week

• • • • •

Seniors
Break out in
Bibs and
Tuckers, looking more
Foolish and
Childish than
Ever

• • • • •

While
Abe and
Eddie
Orate in approved
Manner

• • • • •

Juniors again cop
Song
Helped out
Immensely by
Day he stayed
Away

• • • • •

And to end the
Glorious occasion
Baseball game is
Not

• • • • •

Some day we will have
Founder's Day without
Drizzle, and
Shock will kill
Us

New Boulder Men Leaders in College Activities

(Continued from page 1)

N. Y., and is a graduate of Canandaigua Academy. He is a member of Sigma Phi and Key and Serpent. He captain of basketball this year and has been re-elected captain for next year. He is on the baseball team and has also made his letter in track.

D. A. Gannon is from Richmond. He a graduate of Richmond High School and a member of Sigma Nu and Key and Serpent. Don is Varsity cheer leader, assistant manager of baseball and president of the Junior class.

D. W. Hawley is from Essex Junction, a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and a member of the Phi Delta Theta. He is a member of Key and Serpent and assistant manager of baseball and is a guard on the [illegible] ball team.

E. N. Brush is from Hardwick and is a graduate of East High School, Rochester, N. Y. He is a member of Lambda Iota, was editor of the 1925 *Ariel* and is editor of the CYNIC for the coming year.

P. I. Holway is from Barnet a graduate of Woodstock High School and a member of Delta Psi. He is a member of Key and Serpent, assistant manager of baseball, chairman of the Junior Week committee and was president of his class last year.

R. U. Cogswell is from Warner, N. H., where he attended high school. He is a member of Sigma Nu, Key and Serpent, was assistant manager of basketball this year and is manager of the Freshman basketball team for next year.

R. E. Holway is from Barnet and graduated from Montpelier Seminary. He is a member of Delta Psi, is president of Wig and Buskin, and has taken an active part in college dramatics. He is a letter man in track and is a candidate for president of Student Union.

B. W. Randall now lives in Burlington, but is a graduate of Shawnee High School, in Oklahoma. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, Key and Serpent, and has been active on various committees. He was one of the prime movers in the establishment of the Gold Key Society. He is a candidate for president of Student Union.

R. A. Walker is from Bridgewater Corners, and is a graduate of Woodstock High School. He has been active in class athletics, is manager of basketball for the coming year and was one of the winning Kake Walk couple his Freshman year. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

WE HAVE THEM HERE

He—"You ought to see the way Ford takes a hill."

She - "Up or down?"

133rd Anniversary of U. V. M. Celebrated Thursday

(Continued from page 1)

...convictions of the Green ... by the strenuous con... which was fought out be... the so-called College Party and ... Bennington Party amid ... New Hampshire, New ... and Massachusetts to appropri... out between them the ... upon which these settlers had ... homes by virtue of ... the royal governor of New ...

Mr. Austin told of the territorial ... resulting from the discrepan... between the various grants to ... Hampshire and New York and ... claims of the governors of these ... which set the scene for the ... struggle over the New Hamp... grants. He told in detail of the ... schemes of state-making which re... the one sponsored by the Col... Party directed from the seat of ... College and desiring "to ... a state by the union of all the ... on both sides of the (Connecti...) river between the Mason line ... miles from the coast of New ...shire) and the ridge of the ... Mountains, under the name of ... Connecticut, and with the seat of ... at Hanover or in its ...": the other sponsored by ... Bennington Party, of which Ira ... was a leader, "aimed at an in... republic including all the ... west of the (Connecticut) river ... east of Lake Champlain."

There followed a series of spirited ... extending over six years: "On ... hand the *Literary Fellows*, on ... other the *Practical Politicians*— ... the customary results. These ... of thought maintained a skilful ... for over six years and ac... some incidental results; ... they were overwhelmed by the ... of action." In all of this Ira ... took an active part. "Thus failed ... historic attempt of the College ... to found a State for a Univer... for Dartmouth College.

In 1785, however, Dartmouth applied ... the land already set aside by the ... legislature for the use of ... academies and a university, promising ... that they would on their part assume ... business of education in Vermont." ... by this, Ira Allen offered 4,000 ... for the establishment of a col... at Burlington, and other individ... offered another 1,650 pounds. The ... incorporating the University ... Vermont passed the Legislature ... 3, 1791, without opposition. ... the speaker told of the ... the University is performing ... servant of the State and said:

"As the recurring dawn gilds the ... of the Old Mill with the never-... ever-enlightening rays from be... Mansfield, so may these recurr... Founder's Days bring into bril... relief the towering character of ... Allen, patriot and builder, which, ... our heritage of great characters, ... most cherished one.

"May the University be more clearly ... by our citizens as a valuable ... their property, and a respon... and important servant of their ... whose power to serve is grate... and loyally and proudly in... to fit the ever-growing de... of society."

Senior Address

Edward Johnson '24, in his address ... and Why," attempted the ... task of analyzing the reason ... go to college. "Few students ... be supplied with a reason if ... asked 'Why did you come to ...' he said. A distinguished ... came to this country recently



Edward Johnson

to make a study of our educational system and on his return to Europe described the American college as a factory where a student is mechanically treated, and then turned out. This investigator further said that American youths entered college aimlessly and it was in reply to this criticism that the speaker suggested that youths enter college for three general reasons.

Because they think a degree a social advantage; or

Because they are sent by their parents; or

Because during their high school days there has been growing in them, semi-consciously, a knowledge of that for which the college stands and of what college offers. They know that college is not indispensable, but that it is invaluable. By the time they are through high school the idea of going to college is second nature, and they "just go," without stopping, perhaps, to inquire why. Such youths have sound reasons and definite purposes, but these reasons and purposes are so deep in their roots that oftentimes it would be impossible to put them into words.

The first year in college, said the speaker, is an experiment. The field is new; the student is thrown for the first time on his own resources; he has to become acclimated to new conditions. The extra-curriculum activities in which a student engages, which are often criticized, may be carried to extremes. But, as a rule, they "represent on a smaller scale the problems he will meet when he goes out into the world." Therein lies their value.

The student is pictured, the speaker concluded, waving his diploma like a magic wand, and looking at the problems of life through the wrong end of a telescope. But such a criticism is far less applicable today than it has been in the past. The real reason why the average student wants a college education is "to reveal to him the right end of the telescope through which to see the problems of the world."

Junior Address

Speaking on "Early College Days," A. Bradley Soule, Jr., '25, said that "the University was not the work of one man, but the product of a group of inspired Vermonters." The University would have been established without Ira Allen, but it was he who gave the movement its impetus at the time, and it was he, perhaps more than anybody else, to whom must go the credit that the University is in Burlington, easily accessible to the people of the whole state.

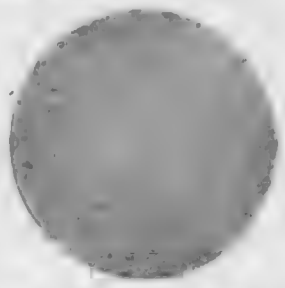
The early pioneers from Massachusetts, Connecticut and other states found that they had many needs, among which were the needs for government, religion and education. In the Constitution of Vermont, adopted in 1777, was recognition of the need for a university. But the state was poor and the people were poor, and when the Legislature had set aside 30,000 acres for the use of a college there were no funds for its establishment.

An offer of 2,000 pounds by Ethan Allen on condition that the college be located in Williamstown was refused because of the location of the proposed location. But four years later in 1789 Ira Allen offered 1,500 pounds of which 1,000 were given to himself and the rest by other citizens, with the stipulation that the Univer-

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Remember—Velvet, aged in wood.



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[illegible] Hawkins, Jr.

[illegible] of Vergennes. The early days [illegible] were presented and the service [illegible] of the first president to the days when four students composed the first class. The President and the only instructor and the sum set aside for salary of instructors was used for equipment. That period started when the campus was far from the village and the only building on it was a remarkable frame house the President's dwelling about where Billings Library now stands.

President Sanders himself drew up the plans for the original Old Mill, patterned after a building at Princeton. He shouldered an axe himself and aided with the work. The results of the devotion of these early [illegible] were presented at [illegible] when [illegible] a [illegible] paying [illegible] $.1 a year tuition each which helped to pay the teachers' expenses of the institution, were those only in [illegible] Academy and Junior preparatory.

Military Prize Winners

[illegible] Alice A. Hawkins, '24 of Orford, was awarded first prize of $25 for her essay on "First Principles and Elementary Instructions in the Infantry Drill" given by Hon. James B. Wilson of Manchester. Second prize of $15 was awarded to George Wilson[illegible] '24 of Grand Falls, Newfoundland, for an essay on "Lessons for This Generation from the Life of Ira Allen." Miss Alice H. Fay '24 of East Hardwick took third prize of $10 with an essay on "Pioneer Days in the New Hampshire Grants."

Chosen Champion Singers

In the annual inter-class singing contest for the Elias Lyman cup the Class of 1925 emerged victorious followed by the Class of 1924. The winners sang "Vermont Victorious" and "Sing a Song to Vermont." The contest was held in the cage because of the rain.

Honorary Societies Elect Members for Next Year

(Continued from p. 1)

L. L.; S. B. Heath of Burlington; J. J. O'Connell of Saranac Lake, N. Y.; O. W. Hill of Burlington; C. A. Ottley of Seneca Castle, N. Y.; H. A. Randall of Waterbury; H. M. Remick of Riverside, R. I.; C. B. Russell of Springfield, Mass.; W. M. Wilbur of Wells River.

Cap and Skull—Eric H. Blank of Pike, N. H.; Norman W. Crisp, B. S., of Needham Heights, Mass.; Mark D. Duby of Syracuse, N. Y.; Harold A. Johnson of Naugatuck, Conn.; Abraham M. Margoosh of Revere, Mass.; Bernard L. Mills of Montpelier, Vt.; Francis E. O'Connor, B. S. of Burlington, Vt.

Adrian Irene Allen of Westford, Vt.; Dorothy Gilbert of Dorset; Dorothy Harvey of Montpelier; [illegible] Whitcomb of E. Barre; Carrie [illegible] derland of St. Albans; Gladys [illegible] ton of Burlington; Selma [illegible] Hyde Park; Marion Parry [illegible] tingsville; Eleanor Joyce [illegible]

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This the 38th annual year book of the University will contain many new features, among which will be exceptional photos by White's Studio, New York; the college year in pictures; many extra pages; special section for Medics, Teacher Training Dept., etc.; and ten page feature section.

The book will be ready about May 15. If you want to be sure of obtaining a copy, sign up at the University Book Store or notify H. H. Twitchell, '25, at the Lambda Iota House.

SPORTING NEWS

NATT P. DURHAM '26 Sporting Editor

FROSH OUTFIT SHUTS OUT BURLINGTON IN OPENER

[illegible] of Vermont Fresh[illegible] to a flying start [illegible] Field Wednesday afternoon [illegible] 11-0 victory over the [illegible] High School nine. The [illegible] ended in the sixth inning [illegible] the wetness of the [illegible] Adams started on the [illegible] yearlings and did not [illegible] a hit. He retired [illegible] in favor of Davies, a [illegible] who held the opposing bat[illegible] to a single by Captain [illegible] in the sixth frame. "Kicky" [illegible] "Sherry" Fogg did the pitching for the High School, and yielded [illegible] clean singles to the first [illegible]. Most of the runs were [illegible] errors made by the Burlington [illegible]. The fielding and hitting [illegible] center field for the Freshmen was a feature of the game. In [illegible] frame he robbed Morse, the [illegible] second baseman, of a hit [illegible] pretty shoestring catch of a line [illegible]. Not again in the last inning [illegible] back to the running track to [illegible] Burns' long hit down over his [illegible]. In the infield, Boucher [illegible] with his nice fielding and [illegible]. He started a double play [illegible] third session by catching Price's [illegible] and doubling Fogg of first. [illegible] triple in the second inning scoring McDonough. Morse and Lesson was the hitting feature of the contest.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R
[illegible]							
[illegible] 27	2	6	0	2	1	*	11

[illegible] Wing.

FRESHMEN WIN IN MEET SOPHS TAKE SECOND PLACE

The men of '27 came off victorious in the interclass meet held Saturday at Centennial Field, nosing out the Sophomores by two points, with a total score of 39. The Juniors and Seniors trailed with 29 and 19 respectively. Therefore the Freshmen will have their numerals engraved on the silver cup offered by Coach Cloughen two years ago.

There was considerable interest shown in the meet, and some valuable track material discovered. Good records were made in all the events, and we feel sure that Vermont will be well represented throughout the season's schedule. Many of the "V" men competed and got a good work-out, though their efforts were not counted in the scoring.

Dyer, '24 and Hall, '27 were tied as high point men with 13 points each. Moodie, '27 came next with 11 points. Medals will be awarded to all men scoring at least five points in the meet. These will include Dyer, R. Smith and Moodie, '24; Cook, Lord, and Salter, '25; Noble, Rowe, Tudhope, Wilson, '26; and Hall, James, Moodie and Swift, '27.

The summary:

100 yd. Dash—Moodie, '27, first; Dyer, '24, second; Swift, '25, third.

220 yd. Dash—Lord, '25, first; Hall, '27, second; Swift, '25, third.

440 yd. Dash—Dyer, '24, first; Wilson, '26, second; Hall, '27, third.

880 yd. Dash—Cook, '25, first; Walbridge, '24, second; Tudhope, '26, third.

Mile Run—Salter, '25, first; Tudhope, '26, second; Chadwick, '25, third.

Two Mile Run—Rowe, '26, first; Tudhope, '26, second; Latham, '25, third.

120 yd. High Hurdles—Hall, '27, first; Noble, '26, second.

220 yd. Low Hurdles—Noble, '26, first; Hall, '27, second; Blackall, '27, third.

Running High Jump—Wilcox, '26, first; Walbridge, '24, second; James, '27, third.

Running Broad Jump—Lord, '25, first; Tunstall, '27, second; Hall, '27, third.

Pole Vault—James, '27, first; Walbridge, '24, second.

Shot-put—Simpson, '27, first; Katz, '26, second; Latham, '25, third.

Discus throw—Katz, '26, first; Simpson, '27, second; Hronek, '25, third.

Javelin throw—Smith, '24, first; Simpson, '27, second; Katz, '26, third.

Totals—1927, 39; 1926, 37; 1925, 29; 1924, 19.

SPRINGFIELD LOSES TO GREEN AND GOLD

Keady's Men Defeat Y. M. C. A. College in Pitchers' Battle by Score of 4-2

NEWTON STARS FOR VT.

The University of Vermont diamond outfit, with Captain Newton on the mound, chalked up another victory last Saturday, April 26, when the fast Springfield Y. M. C. A. College nine was defeated, 4-2. The game was a thrilling mound duel between "Doc" Newton, Vermont's premier hurler, and "Verne" Bearse, Springfield's ace. Pitching honors were about even, both allowing seven hits. Newton retired ten men by way of the strikeout route, while Bearse could send only one Vermont batter. But the latter bettered his opponent in control, passing none as compared to five walks issued by the Vermont twirler. Bearse wrenched his wrist in the eighth inning and was forced to retire in favor of Crawley, who came in from center field and finished well for the losers.

Both teams scored once in the first inning and the Green and Gold took a one-run lead in the second. But Springfield came back in the third frame with the tying run, only to have Vermont take the lead again two innings later. Coach Keady's charges added another tally in the last inning, making their total four. Hitting honors were divided between Crawley, at right field for Springfield, Burns at the same position for Vermont, and the Green and Gold first baseman, Carney. All three secured two safe bingles out of four times at the plate. One of Crawley's hits was a pretty triple.

The score:

VERMONT

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Keating, c. f.	4	0	1	0	0
Cayward, l. f.	4	1	0	0	0
Chevalier, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1
Burns, r. f.	4	2	0	0	0
Newton, p.	3	1	1	6	0
Carney, 1b.	4	2	13	0	0

(Continued in column 4)

VERMONT NINE TO MEET ST. MICHAEL'S ON MAY 8

Winooski Team Strengthened by New Material—Delaney Likely to Pitch

The University of Vermont baseball team will be seen in action again next Thursday, May 8 at Centennial Field when the St. Michael's College outfit comes here to cross bats with the Green and Gold. The Winooski nine, though as yet not tested by any other team, is reported to be stronger than last year. Led by Captain Maroney at the backstop position, the Purple and Gold heavy-hitting line-up will give the Vermonters a hard tussle.

The St. Michael's aggregation has been considerably strengthened this spring by a number of new men among them Louis Perotta, former mainstay of the Cathedral High School pitching department. Another promising freshman is Sylvester, who hails from Johnson, and who is putting up a good fight for the position at the hot corner. Willard, another new comer, will likely be seen on the mound for the Purple and Gold this season. As to the veterans, Captain Maroney looks better than ever behind the bat and will no doubt be a steady influence to the rest of the team. The pitching staff is especially strong this year with Delaney and Pollinger of last year's squad showing up best of all. The former will probably do the hardest work on the mound but Pollinger has proved that he is capable of delivering good ball, when called on. Perotta is showing the most promise of any of the new twirlers and will likely start the first game against St. Stephen's today. The make up of the infield is as yet uncertain but there is plenty of good material with which to round out one of the best inner defenses that St. Michael's has had in years. Johnny Garvin will undoubtedly be seen at the initial sack again this season, though his work is not quite up to that of past years. At second base, Coach Burns will probably use Ray Quinn, with the possibility of Tom Gilligan getting an assignment often. Quinn went through the 1923 season with only one error, a remarkable record, and he bids fair to do as well this year. The position of shortstop lies between Bill Wood and Sylvester, with the odds favoring the former because of his good work with the club in past games. The hot corner job will likely be assigned to "Statz" Brown, who is putting up a great game there. The outfield positions will be covered by Mangan and Delaney and Perotta, when not in the box.

Coach Keady will give the pitching assignment to either Burns or Yarnall while Delaney is likely to start on the mound for St. Michael's. The Vermont team has had five days rest and will be out to add this game to their increasing string of wins. The odds are on the side of the Green and Gold on account of the greater hitting ability and their superior pitching staff. However, it will be a hard game and Coach Burns' men will force Vermont to the utmost to win.

Carroll, Holy Cross far-famed twirler turned back Fordham Saturday, 9 to 0.

With Our Opponents

Charlie Caldwell, Tiger hurling ace who was the first and last reason for Princeton's victory over Vermont, continues his winning ways. Princeton has run up eight straight thus far and Caldwell pitched them in all but two.

Navy won again, this time over West Virginia. The midshipmen have been defeated but once this season when Captain Newton twirled his team to a 9 to 4 victory.

Bob Dunbar, recently reviewing "likely" teams in the East this year, nominated Boston College, Holy Cross and Vermont as the big attractions in New England College circles this season.

Norwich inaugurated Dartmouth's first Hanover appearance and the Big Green made it look as auspicious as possible, scoring eleven runs all in one inning.

Interfraternity Series Preliminaries Completed

(Continued from page 1)

TAU EPSILON PHI VS ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	—	R
Alpha Kappa Kappa	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	—	5
Tau Epsilon Phi	5	1	0	1	9	0	0	—	16

KAPPA SIGMA VS SIGMA NU

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R
Kappa Sigma	0	0	1	1	0	2	2	7
Sigma Nu	1	0	1	0	1	2	0	5

There are now eight fraternities left in the field, winners of this series, Zeta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, Lambda Iota Independents, Sigma Alpha Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma. These will be matched up in the following order.

May 2. Zeta Chi vs. Phi Mu Delta.

May 6. A. T. O. vs. Lambda Iota.

May 10. Independents vs. Sigma Alpha Chi.

May 13. Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Kappa Sigma.

The four winners will play in semi finals to determine which will appear in the Junior Week game for the cup.

Springfield Loses to Green and Gold

(Continued from column 2)

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Cole, s. s.	3	0	1	3	1
Patrick, 2b.	4	0	1	3	1
Ready, c.	3	1	10	1	0
Totals	33	7	27	15	3

SPRINGFIELD

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Rhodes, 2b	3	0	2	4	1
Labree, 3b.	3	1	1	2	0
Norfeldt, l. f.	5	1	3	0	0
Crawley, r. f. and p.	4	2	1	0	0
Shelly, 1b.	4	0	12	2	1
Shanks, c. f.	3	1	2	0	0
Berry, s. s.	4	1	2	1	1
Hanson, c.	3	1	3	1	0
Bearse, p.	2	0	1	2	0
White, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	27	12	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	4
Springfield	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

Runs: Keating, Burns, Carney, Patrick, Crawley, Berry. Two-base hit: Ready. Three-base hit: Crawley. Stolen bases: Burns 2, Patrick. Sacrifice hits: Cole, Newton, Labree and Rhodes. Double plays: Newton and Carney, Rhodes, Shelly and Hanson. Left on bases: Vermont 4, Springfield 10. Bases on balls: off Newton 5. Struck out: by Newton 10, by Bearse 1. Wild pitch: Bearse. Passed ball: Hanson. Umpire: Leary. Time: two hours and fifteen minutes.

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Y. M. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS MR. BIRGE TO SPEAK

At a regular meeting of the Y M C A held in the Old Mill from seven to eight P M Tuesday, April 29, officers for the year 1924-25 were elected as follows:

P B Hodgdon, '26, President; E C Abbott '26, Vice-President; L R Rowe '25 Treasurer

Sunday morning May 4th Mr Kingsley Birge leader of the national committee of the Y M C A will speak at the First Congregational Church Mr. Birge will also speak to a special student meeting in the University Chapel, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock

Any information wanted regarding the Student Conference at Silver Bay may be had in the Y M C A office

VERMONT INDEPENDENTS ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Vermont Independents on April 29, the following officers were elected for the coming year

E. L. Boyce, '26, President; P. R. Hodgdon, '26, Vice-President; W. E. White, '25, Secretary; C. G. Veinott, '26 Treasurer

At the same meeting A. H. Fogg, A. B. Kimball, J. F. McCall and B. A. Somers were elected members of Gold Key

R. O. T. C. Band to Give Concert

The R O T C Band will give its third concert in the gymnasium on the evening of May 23. A pleasing program is promised. The band will be assisted by the Men's Glee Club.

R. O. T. C. Unit to Be Inspected

On May 19 and 20, the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Unit will be visited by federal inspectors. All military work from now on will be in preparation for this inspection. The review will take place at the University, instead of at Fort Ethan Allen where it was held last year

Vermont Team to Play Middlebury on May 9th

(Continued from page 1)

than last year. In the outer garden are Novotny, Martin and Klevenow, all of whom have seen experience on Blue and White teams in the past. Captain Hastings is likely to be sent to the mound against Vermont, with the possibility of Coach Morey starting Klevenow there, and placing Hastings in the outer garden

Captain "Doc" Newton or "Rusty" Yarnall will go into the box for Vermont and will be prepared to let the Middlebury nine down without many safe bingles. The rest of the Green and Gold line-up will be the same as that of the Norwich game

"Is this the weather bureau?"

"Yes ma'am"

"How about a shower tonight?"

"It's all right with me. If you need one take it"

Then there are some fellows who tip the waitress while their girl is looking then slip the dough back into their pocket when she isn't.

Candidates for entrance at the University of Chicago must apply six months in advance. These new entrance examinations make it possible for the authorities to make adequate preparations for the entering class

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

H. E. D. D., '26

[illegible] Rifle Team came [illegible] points of winning the [illegible]legiate championship. [illegible]ton University was [illegible] they didn't.

[illegible] "Picture Fight" at [illegible] up much like our [illegible] The Sophomores de- [illegible] didn't care for a [illegible]ough it was voted to [illegible] second year men unani- [illegible] to turn out. It will [illegible] next year, however.

[illegible] to have a baseball cage, [illegible] for next season's prac- [illegible] specifications call for a [illegible] almost identical with our [illegible]

[illegible] of the freshman class [illegible] on probation according [illegible] The alumni are dis- [illegible] this sort of publicity.

A student in the Psychology of [illegible] reports, that in the vicin- [illegible] education has advanced [illegible] that they teach babies to close [illegible] pins before swallowing them.

Sub-freshman Day has been abol- [illegible] at Amherst by an almost unan- [illegible] vote of the Student Association. This action was taken because Sub-freshman Day has failed more and more each year to bring the expected results.

The Kansas Legislature is attempt- [illegible] to pass a measure, whereby frater- [illegible] houses will be taxed. The inter- [illegible] council at the University of [illegible] is carrying out a vigorous [illegible] against its passage.

The members of the freshman Eng- [illegible] classes at Brigham Young Uni- [illegible] Utah are planning to organize a literary society for the purpose of planning and conducting literary programs to be given during the year. *The Y News.*

Cadet officers in the R. O. T. C. unit at Johns Hopkins University have re- [illegible] been equipped with new Sam Brown belts and sabres. Special classes have been instituted to give instruction in handling the swords properly while at drill.

No final examinations will be given [illegible] spring at the University of Ne- [illegible] Also no heavier tests are to be given by instructors during the last week of the semester than are given at any other time in the semester.

A state-making agency at the Uni- [illegible] of Montana is proving a suc- [illegible] especially with the men. The [illegible] says, "It is proving to be a great little get-together scheme, and [illegible] how the University has ex- [illegible] along without it."

Valparaiso has established a new department called the "College of [illegible] and Cultural Arts," in which [illegible] will be made self-support- [illegible] the sale of articles made [illegible] in the various shops.—*The* [illegible]

The University Daily *Kansan Al-* [illegible] has come out at the U. of [illegible] and contains a complete his- [illegible] of the University, dealing with [illegible] phases of the matter. Two years have been spent in the preparation of the *Almanac*. It contains a record of all the important events since the college was founded.

Make-up examinations for the grade of "D" will be discontinued at B. U. Required courses in which a grade of "D" is received must be repeated.

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1731 - 1810

English chemist and physicist, of whom Biot said, "He was the richest of the learned and the most learned of the rich. His last great achievement was his famous experiment to determine the density of the earth.

He first made water from gases

Henry Cavendish, an eccentric millionaire recluse, who devoted his life to research, was the discoverer of the H and the O in H_2O. In fact he first told the Royal Society of the existence of hydrogen.

He found what water was by making it himself, and so became one of the first of the synthetic chemists.

Cavendish concluded that the atmosphere contained elements then unknown. His conclusion has been verified by the discovery of argon and other gases.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have found a use for argon in developing lamps hundreds of times brighter than the guttering candles which lighted Cavendish's laboratory.

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Second Term, July 31 to Sept. 8
CONTRACT, continued
AGENCY, Mr. Whiteside.
PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens.
TRUSTS, Professor Scott, of the Harvard Law Faculty.
DAMAGES, Professor Doble, of the Univ. of Virginia Law Faculty
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME X. BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 10, 1924 NUMBER 28

MONTPELIER TEAM FACES KEADY'S BATSMEN TODAY

League Club Takes on Green and Gold in Exhibition Game this Afternoon

This afternoon at Centennial Field the Vermont baseball team tackles the Montpelier outfit of the Quebec-Vermont league in an exhibition game. Although the visitors have not had much opportunity to practice this being their first game, they are sure to give the Green and Gold a hard battle. This is the third game of the week for the home team and they will no doubt look just as good as in the other two games.

The Montpelier pitching staff, as yet not definitely organized, has for its mainstays Garbowski, secured from the Syracuse Club of the Internationals, and Barnett, a well-known Massachusetts player. Behind the bat are three first class catchers, Preo, farmed out by the Brooklyn Dodgers, Hurley of Lawrence, Mass., and Tommy Starr, brother of Bernie Starr, a Barre lad who had a tryout with the New York Yankees last year. In the infield will be seen Ed Dalton, a heavy hitter from Astoria, L. I., John Oeser, another New York player of no mean batting ability, Thomas Barker from the Massachusetts Twilight League, and Dutch Richili, a Barre product. The outer gardeners will be Kelmurray Collins and Crawford, young outfielders who have been playing on independent teams for several seasons.

The line-up of the Vermont team will be practically the same, with the possibility of Coach Keady using a different combination in the infield. Cavalier and Cole may exchange places, Cole taking the hot corner and Cavy handling the shortstop assignment. The hurling will likely be done by either Yarnall or Burns, and Thompson may get a chance to work behind the bat.

TENNIS TEAM TO TAKE ON MIDDLEBURY TODAY

The University of Vermont tennis team journeys to Middlebury today for its conclusions with the racket wielders of the Blue and White. As this is the first match for both squads, little is known about the strength of the representations. Middlebury was scheduled to play St. Michael's College at Winooski last Saturday but the match was cancelled. Both teams have been hard at work for some time getting in shape for this match, but Vermont has the edge on her opponents in this respect; the players have had the better court to work on and have been practicing since midyear's.

The line-up of the down-state college team is not uncertain, but there are a number of promising players who will get a chance to play. Those sure are F. B. Rich '25, who won the college tennis tournament last year, Cowar '25, and Twitchell '26, members of the 1923 squad, Hickox '25 and J. Rich '27, new men who have been showing up very well in practice.

The [illegible] men who will make

(Continued on page 4)

ST. MICHAEL'S BOWS TO GREEN AND GOLD

Vermont Defeats Purple and Gold 6-0—Newton and Burns Pitch Good Ball

VERMONT HITS HEAVILY

Tom Keady's strong Vermont nine won their second leg on the state title when they took the St. Michael's aggregation into camp Thursday at Centennial Field by a score of 6 to 0.

Delaney, on the mound for the visitors, was reached for ten safe bingles, while his strikeouts were few, sending only five players back to the bench by the strikeout route. The Vermont batsmen were busy, getting hits in every inning, except the fifth and seventh. Many of these, however, failed to mature as scores, as thirteen of the Keady players were left on the sacks in eight innings, runs being unusually hard to push around the circuit.

Captain "Doc" Newton hurled masterly ball in the opening innings, retiring six of the Purple batsmen and issuing the meagre allowance of two hits. "Jimmy" Burns, who relieved Newton at the start of the seventh, hurled great ball for the remainder of the game, netting five strikeouts and holding the Winooski collegians hitless in accordance with his excellent record for the season to date.

Newton maintained his high grade performance in stick-work, getting three singles in successive trips to the plate. "Bill" Morse, drafted into the varsity line-up by virtue of his stellar feat in the Goddard Seminary-Ver-

(Continued on page 5)

JUNIOR WEEK PEERADE TO BE UNUSUALLY BIG EVENT

The Junior Week "Peerade" Committee has obtained the services of Irene Allen, '25 and Dorothy Barrows '25, who are taking charge of the women's section of the spectacular "Peerade," which, advertising "Tweedles," will start off the big doings of Junior Week.

The "Peerade" and play "Tweedles" have been advanced to Wednesday, May 28, 1924; the "Peerade" starting at the Gym at 4:00 P. M.

M. P. Robbins has advised all organizations that they must hand to him the title and description of their floats and the individual entries before noon Thursday, May 15, 1924.

From the whisperings on the hill it is quite evident that this year's "Peerade" will be bigger and better than ever before, as most all organizations are already making their plans and getting their floats under construction.

Wig and Buskin have announced that they are offering another cup this year besides those they have given in years past. This year they are going to give a big loving cup to the women's organization having the best float, one for the men's organization having the best float, and a smaller cup to the best individual costume and acting.

ARIEL EXPECTED TO MAKE APPEARANCE NEXT WEEK

1925 Class Book to be Released Friday—Edition Nearly Sold Out

The long awaited 1925 *Ariel* will make its appearance next week. The first consignment will be at the College Bookstore on Friday morning May 16. Members of the Junior class will be supplied with copies first. Probably by Saturday there will be enough copies ready to supply most of the members of the other classes who have ordered them.

Special copies for members of the *Ariel* Board will be released on Thursday. The men will receive theirs from H. H. Twitchell at the Lambda Iota house and the women from Madeline Whitcomb at Campus House.

The price of the *Ariel* is $4.00. It will be issued on a strictly cash basis and each person who receives one will be required to sign a receipt for it. The edition is practically sold out, and any who have not ordered a copy should do so immediately to be sure of getting one.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET HERE ON MAY 24

Arrangements are now well under way for the Seventeenth Annual Interscholastic Track Meet which is to be held at Centennial Field, Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24. The meet will be under the direction of the Athletic Council of the University, and any school declared eligible by the rules of the Headmasters Club of Vermont may compete. The visiting athletes will be the guests of the Council while in this city, which organization will defray their expenses and entertain them at the Boston College-Vermont game to be played Saturday, May 24. A cup will be awarded the winner of the meet representing the Track Championship of the schools of this state.

Entries have been received from several schools thus far, including Rutland High, last year's winner, which will again enter a strong team. Plenty of opposition will be furnished them by Burlington, Montpelier, Spaulding High of Barre, Brattleboro, Lyndon Institute and other schools with whom negotiations are being made.

ANNUAL INITIATION BANQUET OF BOULDER SOCIETY HELD

The annual initiation banquet of the Boulder Society was held Thursday evening, May 8, on the Hotel Vermont roof. President Bailey was the toastmaster and Dean Tinkham, Dean Hills, Colonel Holden and Major Larned were guests. Informal speeches were made by the President, the guests and the old and new Boulder men.

The initiates were E. N. Brush, C. G. Cayward, R. F. Cogswell, T. D. Cook, D. A. Gannon, D. W. Hawley, P. I. Holway, R. E. Holway, B. W. Randall and R. A. Walker.

The following officers were chosen: President, R. F. Cogswell; Vice-President, D. W. Hawley; Secretary-Treasurer, C. G. Cayward.

HOLWAY PRESIDENT OF STUDENT UNION

D. A. Gannon Chosen Vice-President—R. U. Cogswell Secretary-Treasurer

FOUR ELECTED TO COUNCIL

Raymond E. Holway, '25 of Barnard was elected president of Student Union at the election which took place last Saturday morning. Holway is a member-elect of Boulder and Stubbard and Blade, and a member of the Delta Psi Fraternity. He is president of Wig and Buskin, has been prominent in



R. E. Holway, '25 — President

college dramatics, was on the Debating Team this year and is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha. He is a V man in track.

At the same time Donald A. Gannon '25 of Richmond was elected vice-president; Richard U. Cogswell, '25, Secretary-treasurer; and C. G. Cayward, T. D. Cook, P. I. Holway and D. W. Holway, all of '25, were chosen members of the Student Union Council.

KEY AND SERPENT SOCIETY INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

The new members of the Key and Serpent Society were initiated Wednesday evening at the Delta Psi House. Following the initiation there was a banquet at Hotel Vermont. Prof. Frederick Tupper, Jr., honorary member of the society, acted as toastmaster, and called upon the following speakers: "To the Initiates," Philip I. Holway, '25; "Why Key and Serpent," Lawrence J. Doolin, '23; "Initiates' Response," Healy A. Randall '26; "Reminiscences," J. Ralph Spalding, '23. The initiates were Frank E. Bartlett of Richmond, Dexter D. Butterfield of Burlington, Daniel H. Casey of Richmond, Arthur G. Harms of Flushing, N. Y., S. Burton Heath of Burlington, Olney W. Hill of Burlington, Joseph J. O'Connell of Saranac Lake, N. Y., Carl A. Ottley of Seneca Castle, N. Y., Healy A. Randall of Waterbury, Herbert M. Remick of Riverside, R. I., Chester B. Russell of Springfield, Mass., and William M. Wilbur of Wells River, all of the class of 1926.

The following officers were elected for the first semester: President, W. M. Wilbur; vice-president, H. A. Randall, secretary, D. D. Butterfield, treasurer, C. A. Ottley.

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NEW VERMONT SONGS MAKE APPEARANCE ON CAMPUS

The song leaders on Founder's Day sprung the pleasing old new Vermont song and a rarely sung stanza of "Vermont, My Vermont." They were rendered in a particularly pleasing manner by the Junior and Senior classes respectively. The new song "Vermont, Forevermore," was composed by Dorothy S. Barrows '25. The words follow

"Sing to dear old Vermont,
Alma Mater dear.
Sing to our Green Mountains,
Loved for many a year.
We will never forget thee,
But cherish and defend thee.
Give a cheer for Vermont,
Vermont, forevermore!"

The other stanza to "Vermont My Vermont" reads

"Days fast are passing,
We'll soon take leave
Of dear old Vermont
And our friendships dear.
Long may we cherish
Those good days of old;
Long may we cherish
Green and Gold."

Another new song has recently appeared on the campus and is steadily growing in popular favor. It is entitled "Victors." The words and music are by W. W. Eisenwinter, '24. The words follow

Take the colors of the Green and Gold
so gleaming bright,
And let them flutter on the topmost height,
While all Vermont's true sons and daughters unite
In exultant song of glory.
Cheer the men who played the game,
So that hills re-echo with their fame,
And all together joyously acclaim
Our Victory.

Chorus

Victors! Hail the victors! Vermont triumphant
Glorious college more glory to thee
Victors! Hail the victors! Conquerors mighty
Hail to old Vermont, the victors!

PHI MU DELTS AND OWLS WIN IN FRATERNITY SERIES

The second round of the interfraternity series opened Friday, May 2, when Phi Mu Delta triumphed over Zeta Chi by a score of 17-3. For the winners Moriarty pitched a strong game, and was never in danger, after the first inning when three runs were scored off his delivery. The Phi Mu Delts scored almost at will from the second inning on.

LAMBDA IOTA 3, ALPHA TAU OMEGA 2

In a hard fought game Lambda Iota won from Alpha Tau Omega Tuesday, May 6. The game was fast from start to finish, and many times throughout the contest each side had opportunities to score. Nevertheless both sides held out strongly and not until the final inning was the game decided. Johnson on the mound for the Owls pitched good ball, and was accorded good support. Gooch pitching for the A. T. O.'s also did creditable work.

The results of these games determines the first set of the semi-finals which will be played between Phi Mu Delta and the Owls at date which will be announced later. The remainder of the second round of the series will be played today, May 10, when the Non-Fraternity meets Sigma Alpha Chi, and on May 12, when Tau Epsilon Phi plays Kappa Sigma.

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The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H JOYCE '25

Debating for Women

[illegible] in debating shown by [illegible] has been steadily growing. [illegible] women's colleges have [illegible] debating teams, several [illegible] sent challenges to the [illegible] of Yale, Harvard and [illegible] the other colleges are [illegible]. The movement has [illegible] home to us as Middlebury [illegible] debating for women will [illegible] be organized.

[illegible] seem to be a favorable [illegible] to organize a women's debating [illegible] at Vermont. There is real, [illegible] interest in it among the [illegible] and enough latent ability to develop a good team. The practice [illegible] would be invaluable both in [illegible] and in whatever com[illegible] membership we may assume [illegible] graduation.

It is a proposition worthy of consideration. Think it over!

STUDENT UNION DISPOSES OF IMPORTANT BUSINESS

Several important matters were taken up at Student Union period, May 1. Marion Pierce, '25, Campus Fire Chief gave the annual report with the comparative standing of the dormitories and other rooming houses. The president read the offer of an anonymous alumna, to present to Student Union a cup, to be known as "the Jessie Wasson cup," which would be given each year to the self-supporting girl who had had the highest scholarship during the first three years. There was favorable discussion, but no definite action was taken. The proposal to add the price of CYNIC subscription to the term bills, which has been under consideration, was voted down. There was some discussion on the subject of forming a women's debating organization such as exists at many other colleges.

The meeting was then turned over to the president of W. A. A., and managers for spring sports were chosen as follows: Campus baseball, Mary Louise Griffith, '25; class baseball, '24 Elizabeth G. Warner; 1925, Dorothy Barrows; 1926, Theresa Ryan; [illegible] campus tennis, Betty Wilson, '26.

With the Fraternities

Alpha Chi Omega

A successful rummage sale was held [illegible] W. S. G. T. U. rooms, May 5th.

Alpha Xi Delta

Viola Lyons, ex-'25, who is now a [illegible] at Mt. Holyoke College, was in Burlington last week to attend the [illegible] of Alpha Xi Delta.

Phi Delta Zeta

Marion Anker, '22 of Barre, Vermont was a visitor in the city over [illegible] She attended Phi Delta Zeta [illegible] dance.

A [illegible] sale was held on Saturday, May 2 at Winooski.

Y. W. C. A. CABINETS HEAR J. KINGSLEY BIRGE

Rev. J. Kingsley Birge, a member of the International School at Smyrna, addressed the old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinets in the Inner Y room at four o'clock Monday afternoon. His subject was "Personal Christianity." He made his talk very interesting by telling of his own experiences in Armenia, and he showed the big opportunities for doing missionary work

AKRAIA HOLDS BANQUET FOR THIS YEAR'S INITIATES

Akraia held its annual initiation banquet Wednesday evening at the Hotel Vermont. Active members, initiates, alumnæ, Miss Eleanor Cummings, honorary member, and Miss Marion Patterson as guest of honor were among those present. Cut flowers decorated the table, and each guest found at her plate a diploma bearing a script of the "Vermont Creed" by the late Dean Wasson, together with green and gold programs and tiny baskets of flowers.

The toastmistress was Doris Battles '23. Priscilla Grower '24, this year's president, welcomed the new members and Eleanor Joyce '25, responded in their behalf. Miss Patterson spoke on "Vermont" and emphasized the place which Akraia holds on the hill. Toasts were also given by Mrs. Florence Cummings Arms '19, Madine J Boardman '21, Miss Eleanor Cummings and Doris Poole '24. Madeline Whitcomb '25, Lucy Lucchina '24, Helen Magner '18, and Blanche Abbott Miller '21, responded to calls for impromptu speeches. After the speeches every one present rose for a moment in silent tribute to the memory of the late Dean Wasson.

At the initiation service held at Redstone on Wednesday afternoon the following members were initiated:

Irene E. Allen of Westford; Dorothy L. Gilbert of Dorset; Dorothy M Harvey of Montpelier; Gladys L. Houghton of Burlington; Eleanor H Joyce of Proctor; Gertrude Marion Pierce of Cuttingsville; Gertrude M. Sunderland of St. Albans; Selma L Strong of Hyde Park and Madeline E. Whitcomb of East Barre.

SIGMA GAMMA HOLDS ANNUAL SPRING DANCE

The Vermont Roof Garden was the scene of a very pretty party last evening when Sigma Gamma held its annual formal dance. The Vermonters' orchestra furnished music for about thirty couples. The dance was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Elijah Swift and Professor and Mrs. J. E. Donahue. Refreshments were served during intermission and souvenirs distributed during the favor dance.

Gladys Wright, '23 and Kathryn Recor, ex-'24 were among the out-of-town guests present.

W. A. A. NOTES

Every girl taking baseball is urged to attend and make up all her classes, as the class teams are to be chosen this week. The inter-class games will be played off the week of the eighteenth. Watch the calendar on the W. A. A. board.

The result of elections of baseball managers is a follows: Campus Manager, Mary Lou Griffith, '25; Senior Manager, Pat Warner; Junior, Dorothy Barrows; Sophomore, Teresa Ryan.

Classes in horseback riding have begun, with an instructor in charge of beginners. The periods cannot be continued unless girls sign up for periods in order that they may be filled each time.

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND PLEDGES ARE DUE

Canvassing for the Student Friendship Fund has been completed and the drive among Vermont women proved successful.

A number of students who did not contribute money at the time of canvass pledged themselves to contribute within a short time.

They are reminded that these pledges should be redemed as soon as possible in order that records may be completed.

AKRAIA HOLDS SUCCESSFUL LEAP YEAR DANCE AT GYM

Akraia, women's Senior honorary society, staged a successful dance at the gymnasium last evening. It was a leap year affair and was very well attended.

Dancing started at eight-thirty and continued until twelve, the dance order being made up of fourteen fox trots and two waltzes.

The dance was chaperoned by President and Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, Miss Marion Patterson and Miss Eleanor Cummings.

Women's Exchanges

Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy. This is the motto of the co-eds of Penn State. They have inaugurated a courtesy campaign featured by lectures and informed talks on all phases of good and bad manners. The object is to create a better appreciation of what good manners are.

The *Wellesley College News* publishes a list of the students who have recently bobbed their hair. The only trouble with such a list now would be keeping it up to date.

ATTENTION, SOPHOMORES AND OTHERS

The most saddening aspect of this whole matter (of complete absence of lecture courtesy) is that college women—or girls, if you prefer—are willing to show such lack of self-control and appreciation of the essence of good breeding as to giggle, talk, whisper loudly and squirm ceaselessly throughout any kind of a meeting or lecture. The Recent Reading and Speaking lecture for Sophomores was the most striking instance of this type of discourtesy to a speaker.—*Wellesley College News.*

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The Vermont Cynic

Vol. 42 May 19 1924 No 26

Student Union

Student Union elections are over and the new president and other officers are ready to take up their duties. We wish them success and have hopes for a year of progress and achievement.

In order to bring this about however there must be more co-operation on the part of the student body at large than there has been of late. There are a few men who do all the talking in Student Union meetings and put through all the legislation. This is not because they wish to be dictatorial but because the vast majority of the students are unwilling to express their opinions or to take any active part, but are ready to vote yes or no on anything that is brought up.

The primary purpose of Student Union is to exercise control over student affairs so far as permitted by University regulations. It is a pure democracy as far as it goes, and is undoubtedly desirable if efficient but when so little interest is taken by the mass of students would it not be better perhaps to turn this function over to some student group better suited to exercise it? Most colleges have a governing body composed of from five to fifty men. Vermont was the only college represented at the Intercollegiate Conference on Undergraduate Activities at Philadelphia last year which reported that its student government was directly in the hands of the students. We have at least a unique system and it is one of which we might well be proud if it worked as it should. The present apathy seems to indicate that it is perhaps not the best form for us and that the majority of students are not interested in the regulation of their own affairs.

We believe that there is sufficient interest in student affairs to warrant the present form of Student Union but the needs to be aroused and awakened. Let us get together and plan and plan. Student Union what it ought to be. Let there be more interest more general participation in it, and a little more serious thought on the various issues and questions confronting us.

A Star on Every Sleeve

Seniors on the campus. Sophomores and Freshmen with not a few Seniors and Juniors appear in uniform awaiting their last military inspection. Why? Federal inspection comes the 23rd and 24th and the University of Vermont has more than a fair chance of becoming again a Distinguished College.

Competing against military schools and technical schools, U. V. M. has been rated in the distinguished class six years out of the nine that the R. O. T. C. has been established. This means that out of the 112 R. O. T. C. units in the United States, Vermont has been listed six times as one of the leading twelve or fourteen. Of course the student body knows that Vermont easily rates that but the difficulty has been in convincing the hardened skeptical Inspecting Board from Washington or from Missouri" which knows no more of us than it sees during its two days visit to Burlington.

This year the University of Vermont was not a "Distinguished College." Last year's student officers felt keenly the loss of the honor. But the Military Department assures the Cynic that the loss of the rating does not reflect upon either officers or men in last years inspection. The Inspecting Board recommended three New England colleges for the honor. Norwich a military school, R. I. State a technical school, and U. V. M. Of these but one, Norwich was confirmed at Washington. This was for administrative reasons. It was not through favoritism, nor does it offer any reflection upon our R. O. T. C. The important thing is that *U. V. M. made the grade* with the inspectors.

By maintaining the 1923 standard Vermont has at least an even chance of again becoming a Distinguished College. By improving upon the 1923 showing, by showing the old Vermont fight, by realizing that this isn't a competition with one opponent as in a football or basketball or a baseball game but a contest with 111 opponents, Vermont can again come out on top.

What does Vermont get out of becoming a Distinguished College? Well what does any man or group of men get out of being known as successful beyond others? First, the pleasure of victory. Second, the strength of will and character that come from making a good fight. In this case. The publication in General Orders of the War Department of U. V. M. as one of not more than fourteen leaders, preference in the personnel of officers assigned here, preference in rating and rank for the men who go to camp, a higher percentage of graduates of advanced military eligible for appointment to active service in the regular army without mental examination.

All the work of all the hours spent in military come to a climax the 19th and 20th when the inspectors decide how the University of Vermont will rate next year. This last week of preparation, putting on the finishing touches in the open air may tell the story. The student body is looking to see a star on the sleeve of every R. O. T. C. man next year.

S. B. H.

REVISED SCHEDULES OF FINAL EXAMS

All examinations will begin at 9 00 A. M. and 2 00 P. M. and will be held in the Gymnasium, unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Thursday A. M., June 5

Economics 58. Gov. 3. Greek 1. Mechanical Drawing 1. Radio. Theories of Chemistry. Zoology 8.

Thursday P. M., June 5

Economics 8. Economics 14. Educ. 42. (Educ. Meas. for T. Tr.) Gov. 10. Greek 9. History of Modern Philos. Home Econ. 1. Math. 2. (Arts.) Physiology. (V. Sci. 2)

Friday A. M., June 6

Gov. 1. Home Econ. (T. Tr.), M. E. Lab. (Sr.) V. Sci. 3. (Animal Diseases.)

Friday P. M., June 6

Chem. 3. Gov. 5. History 2. Live Stock. Zoology. (Home Econ. & Pre Med.)

Saturday A. M., June 7

Econ. 4. Econ. 63. Highway Eng. Home Econ. 13. (The Family). Home Econ. 18. (Jr. Elective). Gen'l Hort. 1b. Physics 1.

Saturday P. M., June 7

Contracts & Spec., Elements Elec. Eng., Educ. 5. Engineering Problems (Freshmen). Home Econ. 3. (Prepar. Meals). Social Ethics.

Monday A. M., June 9

Arithmetic (T. Tr.). Econ. 9. French 8. Latin 6. (a & b). Waterpower Eng., Zoology 1a & 1b.

Monday P. M., June 9.

Bridge Design. Dairy. Bact., English 2. Lat. (Soph.). Home Nursing. Jr. E. E. Lab.

Tuesday A. M., June 10

Analytical Geom. (Arts & Agr.). Calculus. (Eng.). Home Econ. 8. (Clothing 1). Math. 4. (Arts.) Thermo.

Tuesday P. M., June 10

Agri. & Nat. Study (T. Tr.). Econ. 1s. Econ. 62. Greek 2. History 4. (American). Home Econ. 2. (Foods). Home Econ. 9. (Clothing 2.)

Wednesday A. M., June 11.

Botany 2 & 2b. Latin 2. Shakespeare. Zoology 2.

Wednesday P. M., June 11

Botany 3. Botany 5. Botany 6. Econ. 7. Econ. 12. History. (T. Tr.). Journalism. Latin 1. Mechanism.

Thursday A. M., June 12

Agri. 19. (Rural Life Prob.). English 1. (Miss Storms). French 4. French 6. French 10.

Thursday P. M., June 12

Chem. 8. Chem. 9. 10. Chem. 15. (Soph. Agr.). Chem. 20. Elec. Design. Ethics. (Philos. 2). Intro. to Educ. (T. Tr.). Mechanics.

Friday A. M., June 13

Econ. 11. Econ. 59. Educ. 10. (Educ. Meas.). History of Educ. (T. Tr.). Machine Design. Sr. E. E. Lab.

Friday P. M., June 13

Alt. Currents. (Jr. & Sr.). French 1. French 2. French 3.

Saturday A. M., June 14

Econ. 2. Geography. (T. Tr.). German 1. German 2.

Saturday P. M., June 14

Chem. 4. Italian 2. Power Stations. Psychol. 1. Psychol. 4.

Monday A. M., June 16

Chem. 1. Chem. 2. Chem. 6. Econ. 1. Econ. 5. Home Econ. 19. (Sr. Elective.)

Monday P. M., June 16.

Spanish 1. Spanish 2. Spanish 3.

Tuesday A. M., June 17

Educ. 4. M. E. 5.

Tuesday P. M., June 17

Adv. Bridges. Educ. 6. French 11.

Wednesday A. M., June 18

Anal. Geom. (Eng.). Children's Lit. Gen'l E. E. History 3. (Europ.). Latin 6. Psychol. 2. Trig. (Arts Repeaters.)

Wednesday P. M., June 18

Home Econ. 4. (Nut. Pre. of Const., Stock Breeding. 4. (Entomology.)

Thursday A. M., June 19

MILITARY SCIENCE.

HOME CONCERT OF BAND AND GLEE CLUB MAY 23

The Instrumental Club and [illegible] Club will hold their home [illegible] conjunction with that of the U. V. T. C. Band on the evening of [illegible] the twenty-third of May.

An attempt is being made [illegible] two trips, to the north and [illegible] of the state respectively, thes[illegible] during the last two weeks. [illegible] The following places are be[illegible] municated with as possible [illegible] places: St. Albans, Enosburg [illegible] Newport, Montpelier, St. J[illegible] for the northern trip; and [illegible] Ludlow, Bellows Falls, Br[illegible] Randolph and Waterbury [illegible] southern trip.

INITIATION BANQUET OF KAPPA MU EPSILON HELD

The initiation banquet of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the honorary engineering fraternity was held at the New Step[illegible] on Wednesday evening, May 7. W[illegible] Fulton, '23, was the toastmaster at the following responded to [illegible] "The Engineering College," Prof. Howard Robinson. Address, Hen[illegible] mansky, '24; "The Day's Work," Ev[illegible] Evan Thomas. "Reminiscences," Prof. George F. Eckhard. Several [illegible] members gave impromptus. The [illegible] tiates were: R. H. Barrows, B. [illegible] mieux, G. F. McGuire, H. F. Wi[illegible] B. N. Reisig, C. W. Tandy, R. A. Wa[illegible] er, and F. H. Welling, all of [illegible]

PROF. ELLENBERGER TELLS OF DAIRY SITUATION

At a meeting of the Agricultural Club held in Morrill Hall Tuesday evening, May 6th, Professor H. H. Ellenberger told of the dairy situation in New England. Professor Ellenberger said that the solution of the dairy farmers' problems hinges on co-operation and efficiency in production and in marketing. The dairy farmer has reason to hope for improvement in the marketing situation but his real salvation lies where it always has in efficient production. The dairyman must pay more attention to details of enterprise, adequate volume of production and he must keep only cows of high production efficiency.

The present and the proposed marketing systems were compared. The present system was shown to be inefficient; and the advantages and disadvantages of a large centralized organization covering the whole of New England were compared to a federation of locally owned and managed cooperative units. It is not possible for cooperation to succeed on a basis of monopoly control of supply and price, but it can succeed on a basis of service.

Tennis Team to Take on Middlebury Today

(Continued from page 1)

the trip are Guild, Nye, Mower, Barrows, Butler and Macomber. Captain Roberts has not yet sufficiently recovered from the injury received in practice to enable him to play but will probably be in shape for the next match, which is with St. Lawrence at Burlington next Saturday. Ma[illegible]

St. Michael's Bows to Green and Gold

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] came the previous day, [illegible] the ball for a home [illegible] and a single in four [illegible] left field the last six [illegible] following a clean single [illegible] contributed a good bit [illegible] for a lone tally in [illegible]

[illegible] and "Jimmy" Cole, following an exchange of infield positions, [illegible] errorless ball, while both [illegible] the purple pitcher for extra-[illegible] Chevalier getting a triple [illegible] double.

Tarpey facing Delaney first in the [illegible] hit safely, while Cole [illegible] his usual good sacrifice [illegible] placed Tarpey on the corner [illegible] having made second on a steal. [illegible] handed him a ticket home in [illegible] of a fielder's choice, while [illegible] two men on, Sullivan sent a fly [illegible] Brown for an easy third put-[illegible]

The Green and Gold offensive [illegible] up in the fourth to put four [illegible] in the runs column as the [illegible] batting order led off by Cole [illegible] closed by Cole followed one an-[illegible] on the mad march around the [illegible]. Cole met the ball for a [illegible] double at the start on and [illegible] scored on Ready's hit. [illegible] next up, also hit safely, bring-[illegible] Ready home from the mid-sack [illegible] Chevalier reached second [illegible] a pair of miscues, pushing Patrick [illegible] Morse then drew a walk while [illegible] hit scored Chevalier. Cole, [illegible] time at bat that inning, fanned [illegible] runners on all base paths.

Further scoring attempts proved [illegible] until the eighth when Morse [illegible] safely, stole second by speedy base-running stole third while the St Michael's infielders were bunched around the umpire after a close decision following his slide at second and raced home on an overthrow at third by Quinn

St. Michael's came the nearest to scoring in the fifth, when Mangan and Garvin got the only two hits for their club, but Newton proved too good and they were left on first and second

The score

VERMONT

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Patrick, 2b.	4	1	1	2	1
Chevalier, s. s.	5	1	2	1	0
Sullivan, l. f.	2	0	1	0	0
Morse, l. f.	2	1	0	0	0
Newton, p., r. f.	4	3	1	2	0
Keating, c. f.	2	1	0	0	1
Carney, 1b.	3	0	10	0	0
Tarpey, r. f.	3	1	0	0	0
Burns, p.	1	0	0	1	0
Cole, 3b.	3	1	1	2	0
Ready, c.	4	1	11	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	9	2

ST. MICHAEL'S

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Brown, 3b.	3	0	2	0	0
Willard, l. f.	1	0	0	1	0
Sylvester, l. f., 3b.	3	0	0	1	2
Maroney, c.	4	0	8	1	1
Wood, s. s.	4	0	0	2	0
Mangan, r. f.	3	1	2	0	1
Quinn, 2b.	3	0	2	3	1
Garvin, 1b.	3	1	9	0	0
Ryan, c. f.	3	0	0	0	0
Delaney, p.	3	0	0	3	0
*Pollinger	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	24	11	5

*Batted for Sylvester in 9th.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Ttl.
Vermont	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	1	*	6
St. Michaels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs made by Tarpey, Patrick, Cole, Ready, Chevalier, Morse. Two-base hits Cole Keating. Three-base hits Chevalier Stolen bases, Newton Tarpey, Ready. Sacrifice hits, Keating 2, Cole. Base on balls, off Delaney 5. Struck out, by Newton, 6 in 6 innings by Burns 5 in 3 innings by Delaney 5 in 6 innings Passed balls Maroney Hit by pitched ball, by Delaney (Carney Patrick) Time 1 hour 50 minutes Umpire Wing

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The book will be ready about May 15. If you want to be sure of obtaining a copy, sign up at the University Book Store or notify H. H. Twitchell, '25, at the Lambda Iota House.

A Question of Habit

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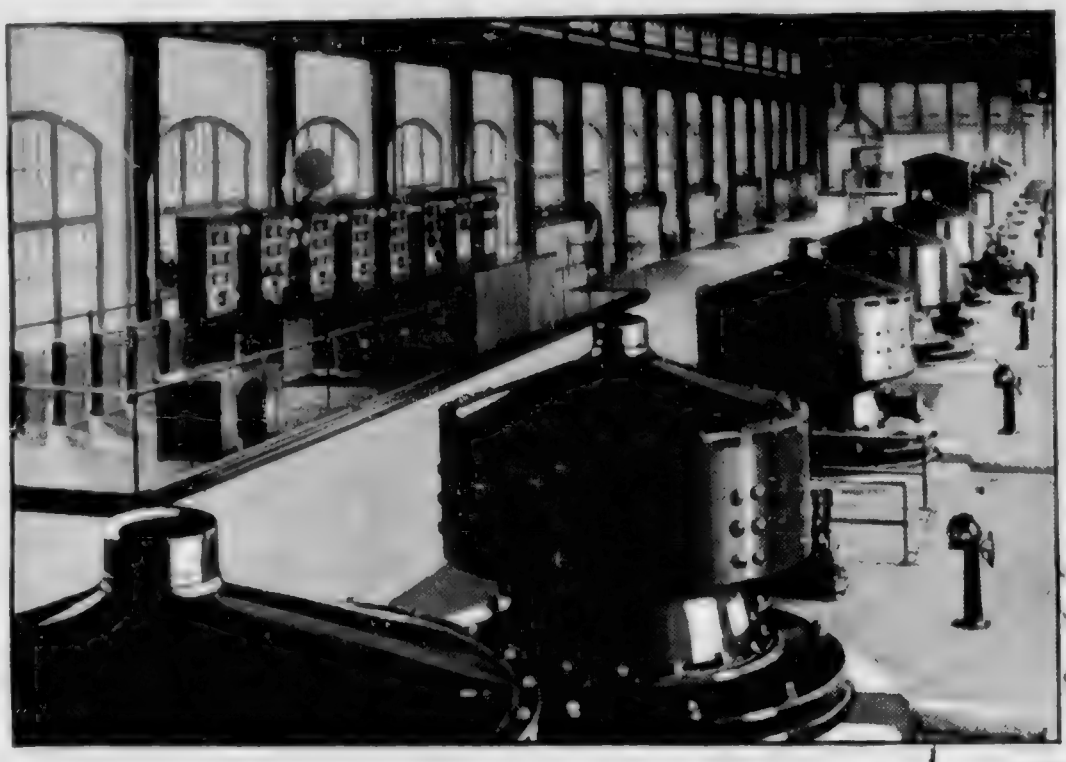
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Harnessing Niagara Falls for the First Time

What Engineering Owes to Faith

THE pioneer harnessing of Niagara Falls in 1892, like all great engineering feats, was the result of the co-operation of many able and constructive minds. There were no "older engineers" on this work, with younger assistants, as is now common, because there were no "older" engineers then. All of them were young men in a young business, optimistic, enthusiastic and willing to take long chances.

The original Niagara installation represented progress based largely on faith because there were many features of construction proposed at that time which Westinghouse Engineers refused to accept, and which time has shown to be utterly impracticable.

Thus, in effecting a compromise, the three fundamental features of *heating*, *insulation* and *regulation* of the 25-cycle machines as built, were vastly different from the original designs. Time verified their judgment, the ten original generators operating successfully for more than a quarter of a century.

Looking back, it is gratifying that those young men served engineering so courageously, because truly it was an undertaking that taxed their faith to the limit.



Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

SPORTING NEWS

NATT B. BURBANK '26 Sporting Editor

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET TO BE HELD TODAY

Hill, Rowe and Pollard Representing Vermont at the Springfield Meet

The University of Vermont will be represented at the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet at Springfield, Mass., today by three of the best products of the Green and Gold's track department. Olney Hill, '26, will enter the pole vault, discus, and hammer throw; Rowe is slated to start the two-mile grind; and "Gone" Pollard will run in the half-mile race. This is the first of the season and Vermont's stars have been putting in some hard work in preparation for it. If they continue the records which they have been making in daily practice, their entries will have to step on the ribbons.

YEARLING TEAM DEFEATED BY STRONG GODDARD NINE

The Freshman nine suffered a 7-3 defeat at the hands of the fast Goddard aggregation on Wednesday afternoon at Centennial Field. Both teams played clean ball, errorless for the most part but a quartette of safe swats in the seventh frame gave the visitors a three run lead which could not be overcome.

Goddard led off, and scored twice in the half of the first inning, due largely to an unfortunate error on second base. However, the frosh immediately tied the score in their first time at bat when Bill Morse hit a beautiful homer to deep right with Tanton through on first. A row of goose eggs followed, till the unlucky seventh. Esty started the fireworks with a single and scored immediately on a pretty double by Clinton. Tanton's fly sent him frolicking across the plate with the fourth run. Flynn struck out and Williams was retired in favor of Russ Davies after Esty gained a safe one. Lynch hit a long fly, but made the third out when he failed to touch second. Tanton scored on the hit, but Esty was denied of the honor. '27 also tried a rally and made the last of their runs when Morse again came through with a hit which brought Boucher home. Esty issued two passes at this time. Goddard collected a score in each of the last two innings, but the home team had no such luck, though it was not for lack of effort.

Esty was nicked for eleven hits, and issued three free tickets to first. Goddard nicked eight good ones from Russ Williams' delivery, and three were Davies' puzzlers. Neither of them issued a man. Esty retired six batters and Williams two.

Morse again featured with the big stick and Maclonough also proved that there was nothing wrong with his batting eye. Boucher's pegs from behind were fast and sure. Saunders, Esty's second base for the visitors, made a couple of sensational stops.

The frosh team was defeated last week by the Dartmouth yearlings, 2-1.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
[illegible]	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3
[illegible]	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	7

MIDD TO PLAY RETURN GAME WITH VERMONTERS TUESDAY

The Green and Gold baseball team crosses bats with the Blue and White of Middlebury Tuesday, May 13, at Centennial Field in the return game of the 1924 schedule. The visitors bring to Burlington a heavy-hitting, fast-fielding combination which has proven its strength this spring by defeating such teams as Boston University, Worcester Polytechnic, and holding the crack Boston College Eagles to a 4-1 score. The last-named nine has downed Vermont, 4-0, so the home team is preparing for a tough time.

Several of the Middlebury players have been seen on Centennial Field before in both football and baseball games. "Mike" Papke, star quarterback on the eleven, is putting up a great game at shortstop; "Joe" Novotny played end on Coach Morey's grid team last fall, but this time he is in right field. Marshall Kleve now, fullback, is at left field when not in the box. Whitney and Kilbride, two backfield men, are holding down second base and catcher, respectively. Hasseltine, a Freshman, looks good at the initial sack, and is hitting well. Conley, a veteran, handles the hot corner in great style, and is a dangerous man at bat. Martin's work in the center garden is of the first class and has spoiled many a good hit. The pitching assignment will fall upon either Captain "P. O." Hastings, or Frank Towne. The former is an old hand at the game and has faced many Vermont batters, while Towne is twirling great ball this season.

For Vermont Captain "Doc" Newton or "Rusty" Yarnall will toe the rubber, and with "Bob" Ready receiving. It will be a good man that hits safely. "Doc" seems to be going better than ever this year and he will give the Middlebury swatters something to think about, if he is called upon to "serve 'em up" Tuesday. And "Rusty" is smoking 'em across in a way that bodes ill for any but the best hitter. The other positions will be filled by the same men as usual, but "Jimmy" Cole may do the third base work and Chevalier the shortstop handling.

Cornell gave Harvard a regular football licking, when the Ithacans drove Spaulding, Crimson ace, from the box and won 11 to 1.

GREEN AND GOLD BLANKS NORWICH IN OPENER

Home Season Opens With 8-0 Win Over Cadets—Fogg and Yarnall Pitch

Vermont opened its home baseball season for 1924 at Centennial Field on Saturday afternoon by netting an 8-0 victory from Norwich. In spite of the weather Vermont played practically errorless ball. Norwich was, at times,



Carney



Chevalier

somewhat erratic, but did well to hold the home team to eight runs.

Williams, pitching for the visitors worked hard but could not stem the tide of Vermont singles. Gerrish at the receiving end of the Norwich battery, was one of the bright lights of the visiting team, breaking up several Vermont batting rallies.

Hazen Fogg held the visitors to three hits during his stay of five in-

(Continued on page 8)

Diamond Sparkles

Bob Ready looked better than ever behind the bat and not a base was stolen on his peg. "Bob" Thompson who took his place in the sixth frame played a whale of a game, getting two hits out of as many times at bat, and scoring one run. With these two men to do the receiving this season, Vermont is sure of good backstop work this year.

• • •

"Chevvy" was right there with the same old pepper and kept every man on the team on his toes with his well known "talk." He also contributed two hits in five trips to the platter and accepted three chances without a sign of an error.

• • •

"Jimmy" Cole looked like an old timer at short and fielded his six chances faultlessly. He batted for an average of .333 last Saturday and his work with the stick this season places him at the top of the infielders in this department.

• • •

"Vin" Carney's work at the initial sack proved that he is well able to take "Mac's" place there. Two safe bingles, one a triple, out of three trips to the batting stance, and errorless work on ten plays was a good day's work.

• • •

"Noisy" Fogg's hurling in the first six innings was all that it has been cracked up to be, and it seems as if he is due to "go big" at Vermont. He batted for .500 besides pitching airtight ball to the Cadets. "Rusty" Yarnall, who served 'em up the last three frames, set the visitors down in order without a hit and did not walk a man. He had the some old smoke and seems to have better control than last season.

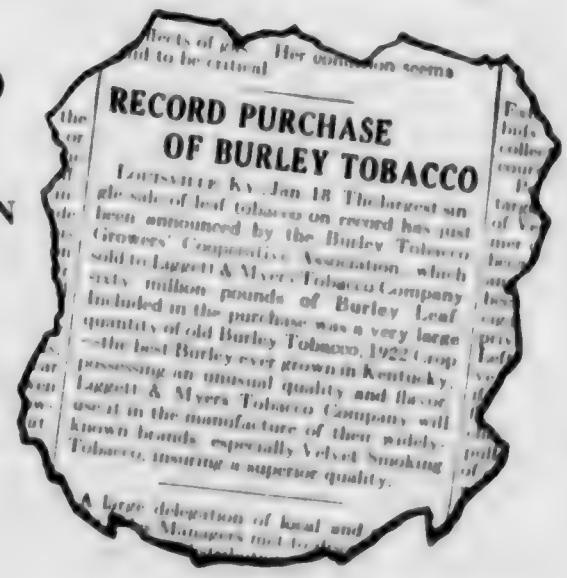
• • •

"Jimmy" Burns in right field had little work to do in the field but cracked out four safe raps out of five times that he faced the Norwich hurler. This places him second to Thompson in hitting with an average of .444 for the season.

• • •

"Pop" Keating made his first appearance on the home field in the

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center garden and also had an easy day with only one chance which he handled neatly. He connected for a pretty hit in the fourth inning and later scored on Fogg's single.

• • •

"Squirrel" Cayward was another new man in the Green and Gold line-up which faced Norwich, and was instrumental in shoving across two of Vermont's tallies.

• • •

"Bill" Wing the new imp started his spring's work right with a good performance in the Norwich game. He seems well able to fill the shoes of the well-known Dolly.

With Our Opponents

Another clean slate besmeared! New York University unexpectedly met defeat Saturday when Fordham defeated its nine 4 to 1. Dwyer, who started against Vermont was in the box, and allowed four hits.

Navy won another. In a free hitting contest the Middies triumphed over Johns Hopkins 13 to 9. Peterson and Dyer did the twirling.

Caldwell was in great form Saturday, so Princeton won its tenth straight. This time Williams was the vanquished. Clement pitched good ball for the losers, but was given erratic support.

Middlebury's belated southern trip went well, the Blue winning two out of four contests. Hastings all-around work, and Towne's mound work against Boston College featured.

Dartmouth went on a batting spree against Columbia, and piled up the magnificent total of 24 runs, while the Big College was collecting four off Lyons deceptive delivery.

Green and Gold Blanks Norwich in Opener

(Continued from page 7)

nings on the mound. He was then relieved by Yarnall at the box and Thompson took Ready's place behind the plate. The cadets netted no hits in the last four innings. Yarnall struck out six batters.

Vermont opened the scoring in the first inning. With two out Cayward and Burns got on bases with a walk and a single and both scored on Carney's single.

Carney hit a long triple to right field in the fourth. Keating brought in Carney on a single and Fogg knocked out a hot one bringing Keating in.

Thompson scored in the sixth leaving two on and only one out. But the visitors pulled a double play and the inning ended.

The lucky seventh brought two more scores to Vermont when Carney came home on a wild throw by Bradley and Cole ran in on Thompson's single.

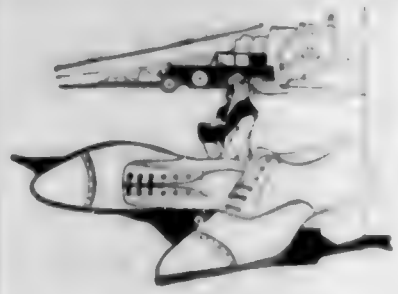
In the eighth Chevalier walked, took second and third on Sullivan's single and stole home thus chalking up the final tally for Vermont.

Although the weather was cold and threatened rain Vermont displayed a good brand of baseball. The infield worked like a clock and the outfield took care of what work it had with perfect precision. Carney and Burns were big men with the stick, with the others doing their bit.

The line-up and summary:

Norwich	ab	h	bh	po	a	e
Kelly, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Bradley, s. s.	4	0	2	1	2	2
Gerrish, c.	4	0	0	9	3	0
Garrity, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	1
Boardman, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Bower, r. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Clark, l. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0

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	3	0	0	1	0	0
	3	0	0	0	2	0
	...32	9	3	24	12	4

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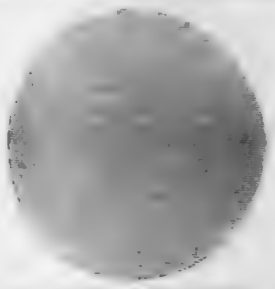
	ab	h	bh	po	a	e
	5	0	0	1	1	0
	3	1	1	2	1	0
	2	1	0	0	0	0
	2	0	1	0	0	0
	5	1	4	1	1	0
	3	2	2	10	0	0
	4	1	1	1	0	0
	3	1	0	3	3	0
	2	0	0	2	0	0
	2	1	2	6	2	0
	2	0	1	0	4	0
	2	0	1	1	0	1
	41	8	13	27	11	1

Bradley, Chevalier. ... base hit: Carney; Struck ... by Williams 5 in 9 innings, by ... innings, by Yarnall 6 in ... Passed balls: Gerrish, ... Hit by pitched ball: ... Carney twice; Umpire: ...

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. L. BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 17, 1924 NUMBER 29

SPRINGFIELD LINES UP AGAINST VERMONT TODAY

Y. M. C. A. College to Play Return Game With Keady's Men This Afternoon

The Springfield Y. M. C. A. College nine will play the return game today with Coach Keady's charges at Centennial Field. Led by Captain Norfeldt, the Springfield aggregation has made rapid progress since their last encounter with Vermont, having batted up an 8-3 victory over Boston College which team defeated Vermont 4-3 early in the season. This gives promise of being one of the best games on local lots will see here this season.

Either Gates or Bearse will hurl for the Bay State team, the odds at present favoring the former. He is credited with the victory over B. C. and Bearse has been also pitching and having held Vermont to seven hits in the previous contest. The backstopping will be done by Hanson who has been playing great ball this season thus far. The infield will include Shealy at first base, Rhodes at the keystone sack, the veteran Berry at short, and Labree, the heaviest hitter, at the hot corner. Captain Norfeldt, who has been clouting the ball and fielding at a terrific pace, together with Shanks and Crawley will make up the outfield.

No changes will be made in the Vermonters' line-up. Fogg is slated to start with Bob Ready doing the receiving. Carney at first, Patrick on second, Chevalier at the short field, and Jimmy Cole will cover third. Bill Morse, by his heavy sticking, has earned a place in the outfield, along with Pop Keating and Jimmy Burns.

The probable line-up:

Rhodes, 2b .....c. f., Keating
Labree, 3b .....s. s., Chevalier
Norfeldt, 1 f .....l. f., Morse
Crawley, c f .....r. f., Burns
Shealy, 1b .....3b., Cole
Shanks, r f .....1b., Carney
Berry, s s .....2b., Patrick
Watson, c .....c., Ready
Bearse or Gates, p. .....p., Fogg

STUDENT UNION OFFICERS TAKE OVER NEW DUTIES

Control of the Men's Student Union passed to the new officers last Saturday morning when R. E. Holway, '25, was elected president, assumed charge in place of E. J. O'Neill, '24. The retiring president, in a short speech, stated that, unless Student Union was more of a success next year it should be abolished. He declared that the lack of discussion and failure in bringing up new business in the meetings had made a farce of the organization. Only a few men, he said, had expressed their opinions and in closing, he thanked them for their cooperation and aid.

Nearly all of the remainder of the period was taken up with discussion concerning the type of letter to be awarded to the managers of varsity sports. It was finally decided that they should continue to have the same kind of letter as is given to the ath-

(Continued on page 7)

1925'S JUNIOR WEEK TO BE OBSERVED MAY 27-31 WITH ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

BEGINS WITH MUCH-HERALDED PEERADE

Committee, Working Under Difficulties, Succeeds in Arranging Excellent Program—Peerade, Play, Baseball Games, Tennis Matches, Prom and Fraternity Dances Main Events

In spite of many difficulties, the Junior Week Committee has succeeded in arranging a very satisfactory program for Junior Week, beginning with the Peerade on Tuesday, May 27, and lasting through Saturday, May 31.

The Peerade will start from the gymnasium on Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Many new and varied features will be presented, and those in charge of this part of the program predict a larger



P. I. Holway
Chairman of Junior Week Committee

and better procession than has been put on in years. A special prize will go to the student in the procession who has the most freakish car.

On Wednesday at 4 o'clock there will be a baseball game at Centennial Field with Bates College. In the evening at 8 o'clock, the Junior Week Play, "Tweedles," will be given at the Strong Theatre. The cast is composed of players whose dramatic ability has been proven in previous college plays, and the play itself, which is a delightful comedy by Booth Tarkington, has been given in many large cities where it has played to capacity audiences.

On Thursday at 2 o'clock the Green and Gold netmen take on Middlebury on the University courts. This will be the next to last match for Vermont, and a close contest is expected. At 4 o'clock the finals of the Interfraternity Series will be played off at Centennial Field. In the evening the Junior Prom will be held at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. The music will be furnished by the Barbary Coast Orchestra of Dartmouth which has played for proms and other college entertainments throughout the East. This orchestra has proven so popular that many New England colleges have vied in obtaining their services but through the diligence of the Junior



R. D. Fobes
Chairman of Junior Prom Committee

Week Committee a convenient engagement was arranged. Something new and unusual in the way of favors will be introduced, which will serve as a lasting reminder of the occasion.

On Friday Vermont plays Dartmouth at baseball. The game will start at 3 o'clock at Centennial Field. A large attendance is expected as both teams have been keen rivals in the past, and Vermont will be out to condone for her football defeat last fall.

The tennis team will take on Springfield on the University courts at 2 o'clock. Springfield held Vermont to a 3-3 tie last year, being the only team not defeated by the Green and Gold netmen.

On Saturday evening the fraternities will hold dances. The custom of visiting will be kept up this year. This event winds up the activities of the week.

TRIANGULAR MEET TODAY AT MIDDLEBURY

This afternoon at Porter Field, Middlebury, the triangular meet between Vermont, Middlebury and Norwich takes place. Vermont will be well represented and should come out well. Hill, who won first place in the hammer throw in the Eastern's last year is slated to appear, while Harms at the Pole vault and Hronek as a discus and javelin thrower ought to place. Pollard, Dyer and Moodie will enter the dashes, Wilcox high-jumping, and Lord broad-jumping. Tudhope, Rowe, Stone and Salter will probably enter the distance runs. Hill, Randall, Simpson and Katz the shot put and Noble and Hall the hurdles.

HONOR SOCIETIES HOLD DANCE FOR NEW MEMBERS

Three of the honorary societies, Boulder, Scabbard and Blade, and Key and Serpent held a dance last Saturday evening at the Hotel Vermont in honor of the new members. The dance was well attended and a pleasant evening was enjoyed. Captain and Mrs. E. N. Fay, Major and Mrs. P. A. Larned and Professor and Mrs. Tupper acted as chaperons. Excellent music was furnished by the Green and Gold players.

GREEN AND GOLD BLANKS ST. LAWRENCE BATSMEN

Varsity Overwhelms New York State College 6-0—Cole Stars for Vermont

The Green and Gold added another to her long string of victories Thursday when she took St. Lawrence's scalp, 6-0. It was a fast clean game, with few errors, but Burns had a shade better support. He hurled a great game, retiring eleven by the strike-out route and allowing but five safeties, with no walks. Bruce fanned three, and his delivery was also nicked but five times. He passed no one, but hit two Vermont batters.

The Readymen started things in the first frame when Wilcox found one of Jimmie Cole's too hot to handle. He went to second on a pop fly by Chevalier which was misjudged, and Newton sacrificed him to third, whence he scored on the throw in from Burns' long fly. Morse was hit by pitcher, and worked the double steal with Chevvy, who scored. Carney then flied out.

Vermont got another one in the third, Chevalier leading off with a clean single and scoring on a wild throw by Papp. The next three batters died in order.

The eighth was the last straw for St. Lawrence. Cole reached first on an error and was advanced on a funny one by Chevvy again. Doc Newton sacrificed both runners along, and Cole scored on Burns' hit. Bill Morse then lived up to his reputation and drove in both his mates on the socks. This made Vermont's total of six, and was her last time at bat.

The visitors were dangerous but twice, in the seventh and ninth innings. However, they were held both times. In the first case, Bowler made the third out when he failed to pick a safe place for the pill, and Rochford whiffed the ozone in the ninth leaving three anxious brothers to languish on the paths, and causing their eleventh hour rally to come to naught.

Cole made a beautiful stop and peg

(Continued on page 8)

SCABBARD AND BLADE HAS NOVEL INITIATION STUNTS

Although many of the students did not realize it, the odd and striking uniforms of brown overalls and blue jumpers which several men in the Junior class wore on Wednesday and Thursday were meant to be announcements of the Scabbard and Blade initiation which took place out of town Thursday night.

This year's active members of the society, the honorary members, and the initiates left the armory at 4 o'clock Thursday for Colonel Hobden's cottage on the shore of Lake Champlain. Each one wore his military uniform and carried a pack and blankets. Upon their arrival at their destination the initiates prepared supper and served it to the entire company.

A little later in the evening an informal initiation was administered to the new men. During the remainder

(Continued on page 10)

The Gift Shop of Burlington

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BUY YOUR FLOWERS
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GOVE THE FLORIST

McMahon's Bread
Made of the highest grade bread flour rich sweet milk and malt
PIES OF ALL KINDS
Cakes and Doughnuts
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DR. AVERILL
DENTIST
Burlington, Vt.

Our Lady Nicotine

[illegible] I've known her [illegible] and having [illegible] I've come to understand her [illegible] I can say with [illegible] The more you [illegible] of the others the less [illegible] to me. Man, being [illegible] and the world being as yet [illegible] removed from the [illegible] it is thus with [illegible]

[illegible] is in this life one love [illegible] we part only of necessity [illegible] look regret, and to whom [illegible] with almost the joy of a [illegible] Do I offend in [illegible] I speak of love as a "toy"? I [illegible] My Lady Nicotine [illegible] love and her to [illegible] I have been most true—she will [illegible] and I trust forget.

And so I am moved to a dissertation [illegible] the subject of tobacco, a dissertation which I trust will prove instructive and perchance amusing to a degree.

* * * * *

Mystery, deep and dark, surrounds the origin of the tobacco habit. We know only that early explorers of America found the Indians already devotees of the weed and that through them the habit was quickly introduced to England and the Continent. And we know too that since the first addict, caught without his pipe and desiring a smoke, rolled some Virginia leaf in a piece of wrapping paper cigarettes have continually increased in popularity until the day when somebody made a Lucky Strike and pleased the palate of the writer—since when the American Tobacco Company has declared several extra dividends.

I have often wondered, as I sat with the village fathers around the old box stove in the country store on a cold winter's evening, and watched in wonder and amazement as the more habituated with unerring accuracy missed the box of sawdust and placed big splotches of tobacco juice on the few clean spots on the floor, just how the chewing habit acquired its hold.

Experience suggests the thought that the first masticators of the weed were from England; whom but a Briton of Britons would have sufficient persistency in a bad cause to chew tobacco until he grew to really like it?

I am led to this conclusion of necessity as I look in retrospect upon my first and last attempt at putting Climax to the use for which it was intended by the makers. Cigarettes were scarce; pipe tobacco was scarcer; but of chewing tobacco there was a goodly supply. I wanted a smoke; but my friends, perhaps forewarned, kept out of the way. There was in my pocket, however, a nice, new plug of Climax, issued that morning. Having learned to smoke with no results more unfortunate than the depletion, with Dad's help, of the available supply of young birch switches, and having drunk the questionable "pinard," I supposed that life had yielded its last thrill. But it had not.

It was a lovely morning in February. For several days it had not rained, and in our valley, quarter of a mile behind the Chemin des Dames and Fort de la Malmaison, the grass was beginning to cover with its velvet carpet the shell-scarred earth. The tremendous silence of a battle-front in daytime was broken only by an occasional volly from a battery of French 75s or the hum of a French plane, flying at a height of half a mile above the ground.

With a friend I was skirting the

(Continued on page 9)

Dance Orders and Favors

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We are showing a fine line of sample Dance Programs and Favors.

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The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H JOYCE '25

Preparedness

[illegible] are coming!!! We all know [illegible] it, and we descend [illegible] of despair, without [illegible] to relieve the situa- [illegible]le less dread, and a [illegible] consistent effort we could [illegible] which would improve [illegible] of mind and at the same [illegible] greater success when the [illegible] arrives.

[illegible] of calm and deliber- [illegible] now will be worth more [illegible] cramming which we can [illegible] in when examinations [illegible] During the next couple [illegible] while the cool weather lasts [illegible] there is a comparative lull [illegible] activities, we have a great [illegible] to take a few hours for [illegible] some of the important [illegible] we have overlooked in [illegible] rush.

[illegible] quite easy when you once [illegible] it, and results speak for themselves.

Communication

On to Maqua

Maqua' what magic this word holds [illegible] who know its meaning! and [illegible] its meaning? Camp Maqua, [illegible] Poland, Maine, is located on the [illegible] of beautiful Lake Thompson [illegible] here will be held the Annual [illegible]eastern Student Conference of [illegible] Young Women's Christian Asso- [illegible]on from the twentieth to thirtieth [illegible] June.

And what has this to do with [illegible] women students? Just this [illegible] June thirteen represented the [illegible]versity of Vermont it Maqua and [illegible] who attended will never forget [illegible] wonderful days spent there.

Now we are sounding the call to [illegible] this year. The conference call [illegible] "Blue skies above cloud- [illegible]crowned mountains, the sweep of the [illegible] across a stretch of water, misty [illegible] and crimson sunsets! The [illegible] of a living world calls you [illegible] once more to the life of the open.

So also the Summer Conference [illegible] its new life, fresh ideas, its reve- [illegible]s of the minds and hearts of [illegible] call you out of yourself into [illegible] knowledge of the world of [illegible].

To understand the conference spell [illegible] must experience it. There is a [illegible] of friendship, inspiration, truth [illegible] comradeship with all the [illegible] Its brightest spots may be [illegible] quiet—a moonlight evening [illegible] calm and still and from a [illegible] voices singing 'Swing Low, [illegible] Chariot'—a sunset hour upon [illegible] of a hill.

[illegible] through it all is the as- [illegible] of God's nearness."

And besides all this is the carefully [illegible] recreation, swimming, row- [illegible] baseball, basketball and to [illegible] the climax a glorious field day. [illegible] examinations are over [illegible] the summer work must be [illegible] one, come all, to Maqua [illegible] receive the inspiration the [illegible] needs.

Prince: "The more I look at you [illegible] more beautiful you seem."

Miss [illegible] (expectantly): "Yes?"

Prince (Brutally): "I ought to look [illegible] often." —*Mississippian.*

WOMEN SCORE SUCCESS IN ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

The Women's Glee Club of the University of Vermont introduced an innovation in its annual spring concert when it presented a musical satire entitled "The Ladies' Aid" in addition to the regular concert numbers.

The Club was enthusiastically received at its performance last night before a large audience at the Edmunds High School. The Club numbers were sung with a harmony and an expression which showed the results of extensive practice under the direction of Mr. E. J. Beaupre. The two sextette numbers were especially well rendered, and called forth enthusiastic applause.

Following the club selections Mary Powers, '24 delighted the audience with some well-selected readings. Her natural charming interpretation held the complete attention of her hearers.

"The Ladies' Aid" depicting the gossip, tragedy and humor of the proverbial ladies meeting, was the hit of the evening. The musical numbers showed some fine solo and chorus work, and the repartee of the busy club women kept the audience in laughter.

The cast was as follows: Mrs. P. Hydrogen, Eleanor Joyce; Mrs. Howe D. Dugh, Priscilla Grower; Miss Huntaman, Anna Martin; Mrs. Stout, Ruth Buck; Mrs. Featherbrain, Florence Lewis; Mrs. Snappy, Dorothy Heffion; Mrs. Tombstone, Isabel Willey; Miss Scrawny, Madeline Pomfrey; Mrs. Ruffles, Ruth Blodgett; Mrs. Everpest, Edith Start; Pineapple, Erminie Pollard; Miss Dippy, Dorothy Gilbert; Polly, Gertrude Hurst; chorus.

The sextette was composed of Priscilla Grower, Edith Start, Anna Brush, Fern Westover, Dorothy Gilbert and Dorothy Heffion.

The officers of the Club are: Leader, Ruth Buck, '25; Business Manager, Florence Lewis, '26; Accompanist, Dorothy Barrows, '25.

The program of the evening was arranged as follows:

When Mother Sleep Comes Round—Ambrose — Glee Club
Whip-Poor-Will — Sextette
To A Wild Rose—MacDowell — Glee Club
Wouldn't That Be Queer? — Sextette
Birdland Symphony—Kierserling — Glee Club
Readings — Mary Powers, '24
"The Ladies' Aid"

ALPHI CHI OMEGA GIVES DANCE AT ATHENA CLUB

About thirty-five couples enjoyed the Alpha Chi Omega formal at the Athena Club Rooms last evening. The decorations consisted of red and grey lattice work and carnations. For the surprise feature, a little boy and girl, dressed as bride and groom marched from an arch, to the music of Lohengrin's Wedding March and distributed gold bows and arrows to the men and balloons to the women. Later in the evening, the balloons served as targets for the arrows.

Dr. and Mrs. Whitney, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin and Professor and Mrs. Douglas chaperoned. The music was furnished by the Sigma Nu Orchestra.

STUDENT UNION VOTES TO JOIN N. E. CONFERENCE

A plan whereby the women students will save time, money and energy was adopted by Student Union Saturday morning, May 10. By this plan, a budget will be made to include the various dues, taxes, and calls for money which come during the year. The amount per capita wil be suggested by the committee in charge and will be payable with the term bills.

Dorothy Gilbert, '25, Vermont's delegate to the New England Convention of Co-educational Colleges at Kingston, R. I., gave a very interesting report of this conference which made the students realize the value of such a gathering. After voting to join the convention, it was decided to invite the delegates to Vermont for next year's convention.

With the Fraternities

Pi Beta Phi

Last Monday night the Freshmen served supper to the other members of the fraternity. After supper, Miss Marion Folsom, '22, who is now a teacher in the Pi Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn., gave a very interesting talk concerning settlement work. At this meeting the engagement of Frances Burdett, '26 to Healy Randall, '26, was announced.

Alpha Chi Omega

On Wednesday night, May 14th, the members of the Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity were entertained at the home of Hazel Stanhope, '24, in Winooski. Eats were served in the form of a "Bacon Bat."

Delta Delta Delta

The Freshmen had charge of a buffet supper for members of the fraternity last Monday night. After supper, Barbara I. Gray, '27 of St. Johnsbury, Vt., Elizabeth E. Warner, '27 of Vergennes, Vt., and Ruth D. Cushing, '26 of Woodstock were initiated.

Evelyn Orton, '22 was a visitor in town over the week-end.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Supper was served at the chapter house Monday night, after which Alice Black, '25 of Brattleboro, Vt., was initiated.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR NEW DEBATING SOCIETY

There will be a meeting in Room 2, North College on Monday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. for all girls interested in debating. It is important that as many as possible be present to make plans for next year and talk over organization.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

A meeting of the old and new Cabinets, the Advisors and General Committee was held Wednesday afternoon in the Inner Y room. Reports were given by Miss Bertha M. Terrill and Dorothy Harvey, '25 on the Eighth Annual Y. W. C. A. Convention held in New York City, April 29-May 6 inclusive. These were followed by a discussion of problems and the advisability of certain changes in the present administrative policy.

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[illegible] UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

[illegible] published every Friday [illegible] year

$2.00 a year delivered

[illegible] communications should be [illegible] all other

[illegible]

EDITORS

[illegible] '26

[illegible] MORETON '26

[illegible] Editors

[illegible] '26

Exchange Editor

[illegible] Editor

[illegible] 26

[illegible] 26

[illegible] 27

Assistant Editors

[illegible] Manager

A. Tilley '26

Assistant Managers

[illegible] graduates are heartily [illegible] All communications [illegible] Editor-in-Chief and [illegible] Thursday [illegible]

In charge of this issue:

[illegible] MORETON

Editor

[illegible] EY

Manager

Vol. 42 May 17, 1924 No. 26

Keep Your Eyes on Dartmouth!

One of the most interesting and important events of recent years in the collegiate world is now taking place at Dartmouth, in the form of an undergraduate commission which is making a thoroughgoing study of American colleges, and will soon make a report on how they think a college should be run and what changes ought to be made at Dartmouth.

This committee, consisting of twelve representative Seniors, including several of the "biggest" men on the campus, notably football Captain Aschenbach, was appointed by President Hopkins as a result of the growing dissatisfaction on the part of many of the students with the present teaching methods. The men have completed a tour of many of the leading American colleges where they put themselves into the life as much as possible and studied the conditions and have spent much time preparing their report. It has not yet been made public but it is quite evident, according to the *Boston Globe* from which we get our information that changes will be made at Dartmouth on the basis of the suggestions of this committee together with those of the faculty and alumni.

An editorial printed in *The Dartmouth* last month will give some idea of the lines along which the committee is thinking and gives some indication of the nature of the forthcoming report. Here are some excerpts from it:

"Enough of this palming off of the blame. Enough of undergraduate grumbling and sharling at the faculty, and of faculty pilloryng the undergraduate because neither of them are to blame. The fault lies—and here it seems to us is the heart of the matter—not with the faculty or the undergraduate, but with the SYSTEM. Consider this ghastly and ghostly system, this educational merry-go-round which makes operator and rider alike dizzy and ugly. Consider its hard-and-fast, cut-and-dried lectures and classes, its insistance that one attend a Math class at 10 o'clock every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and that one hour later on the same days that one turn off the flow of mathematical thought to turn on another flow of philosophical thought for an hour. Consider the regime which turns out pedantic dunces and where the honors of the community life to go not to the most scholarly but to the victor in athletics of extra curriculum activities."

* * * * *

All this means that faculty member and undergraduate are to reverse positions. The undergraduate in search of his own education will quizz the faculty when he needs help, and the faculty member will make it his chief job to be able to answer such quizzes concisely and intelligently. There will have to be checks on the undergraduate, of course; but it doesn't follow that these checks need be three class room exercises a week in every course, exercises which take the heart out of the day, and which usually bore him so thoroughly that he has no zest left for work of his own."

The preface to the curriculum suggested to the faculty contained the following definition of "the purpose of a college":

"It is the purpose of the college to provide a selected group of men with a comprehensive background of information about the world and its problems, and to stimulate them to develop their capacity for rational thinking, philosophic understanding, creative imagination, and esthetic sensitiveness, in order to inspire them to use these developed powers in becoming leaders in service to society."

The full report of the committee we await with interest. The CYNIC will publish at least a synopsis of it and every Vermont student should read it. It is a significant movement and one that we should follow with interest.

Sportsmanship

Each time that a Green and Gold team faces a rival on Centennial Field is a crucial test of something far more widespread in its effect on our Alma Mater's glory than the defeat or victory of that team. The outcome of the test is far more lasting than a score and does not depend on the result of the game. It turns upon the attitude of the rooters for the team, the student body in the stands. The test is one of the spirit of fair play and the impression made is carried home by visitors with one or the other of the following expressive observations:

"The Vermont student body showed fine sporting spirit this afternoon," or,

"What a bunch of hoodlums those Vermont students are!"

Sport for sport's sake should be the aim of all college athletics. If this prevails, the student will back his team with the right attitude. He will give the opposing player his due for brilliant work. He will make all the noise he can to encourage his own team but his yells will have no taint of insult for any player or the umpire.

These closing weeks of the college year are bringing representative teams of New England to Centennial Field. They represent institutions we are always proud and eager to compete with in any line of sport. We can rely on our players to put up the straight, clean sport by which Vermont teams are known. But what our team achieves on the diamond may be too easily offset by a few howlers in the stands. With this in mind may all students of this University, when cheering on their team, be worthy of the name of sportsmen.

W. E. M.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Now that our campus is commencing to show its true beauty, it is time that the students began to realize the attractiveness of our college grounds. We have some of the most beautiful campus features of any college in the eastern states. Who can imagine a more spacious and monumental park than that section of our campus called the "College Green," extending between University Place and South Prospect Street? In every season of the year complimentary remarks are heard relative to its splendor, but the most notice is given to them at this time of the year. Springtime is fruitful in bringing forth any hidden beauties of nature and our campus certainly bears proof of this at [illegible] moment. It is a very [illegible] for the university caretaker [illegible] the lawns, trim the hedges [illegible] walks and do other such [illegible] duties, but it seems to be a [illegible] cult task for the students [illegible] from throwing their refuse [illegible] campus. At this time of [illegible] soil is especially susceptible [illegible] sions, and it is very easy [illegible] the ground by walking [illegible] across it. If each student [illegible] it upon himself to be careful [illegible] the campus in its natural [illegible] state—and would see that [illegible] ciates did the same—the [illegible] would look neater and more [illegible]

Ye Observer

HIS COLYUM

Honorary societies
Commence big business of
Initiation.

* * * * *

Key and
Snake apply fraternity
Paddles to nether
Portions of new
Members'
Borrowed
Dress suits.
Initiates assemble resembling
Fashion row, and
Leave resembling
Last
Rose of
Summer.

* * * * *

Key and
Snake journey to
Dorms,
Serenading and lauding
Pat.
To her
Delight.
Husky tenors of old
Members mix with
Aenemic
Sopranos of scared
Elects.

* * * * *

Scattered and
Slayed dress now
Order in
Native garb.
New prize sodjers
Wander over campus
Dressed as in days of
Yore, before they
Became completely
Colleged.

* * * * *

Resembling greatly increased
Enrollment of
Aggie college.

* * * * *

Holden's
Honeys stand guard in
Dismal
Recesses of
Vermont
Swamps,
Chattering out general
Orders and
Allowing no one to—

* * * * *

Herewith hand
I down infallible
Means and methods for weather
Prophecy.
Look to sky, then to baseball
Schedule.
If game is slated for the
Day—
Rain.
If Keadymen don't play
Sunshine.
Try it out.

* * * * *

Co-eds caper on campus
Imitating
Eds in baseball.
Keady casts baleful
Eye over feminine
Babe Ruths (also
Babe Helens, Esthers, Mar[illegible]
Marys, Dorothys, etc.) and
Departs in
Haste.
Content with his own
Batch of
Ball booters.

* * * * *

Gosh!
How I wish that
I could write a column like
"YE OBSERVER" does
Then I, too, could
Advertise my
Fraternity and other
Things of interest to me
And what an opportunity
To slam!
Of course nobody would [illegible]
Who wrote the column.
No—Not many!
Clever little words would [illegible]
And how amusing,
About such funny things as
The weather, the Delts, etc.
Oh! Would that
I could be "YE OBSERVER"

BAND AND GLEE CLUBS IN CONCERT FRIDAY

The R. O. T. C. Band of fifty [illegible] and the Men's Glee Club of [illegible] voices under the direction of [illegible] F. Lechnyr and the Women's [illegible] Club of fifty voices directed by [illegible] Beaupre, will give a concert on [illegible] evening in the gymnasium. The [illegible] gram will consist of standard [illegible] popular selections, together with [illegible] mont Songs. There will be [illegible] M. E. Mower, '25, flutist and [illegible] Eisenwinter, '24, baritone

W. A. A. NOTES

Class teams in baseball were [illegible] last Thursday and the annual [illegible] class games are scheduled for [illegible] week, Monday and Wednesday.

The final tennis match of last [illegible] season, which had to be post[illegible] until this spring, was played on [illegible] day, between Laura Buckham, for [illegible] Seniors and Betty Wilson, for [illegible] Sophomores

JOHN WHEELER, SIXTH PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY, HOLDS OFFICE FOR FIFTEEN YEARS FROM 1833-48

Prominent Preacher in Early Life—Establishes Excellent College Library—More Land for Campus Acquired—Union of Middlebury and Vermont Proposed and Rejected

[*This article is re-written ... appearing in the Alumni ... written by Walter H. Crockett, ... University publications and ... Editor.*]

John Wheeler, sixth President of the University of Vermont, was elected Sept. 6, 1833, his salary being fixed at $2,000. In a letter written Nov. 1, he accepted this office, and on Nov. 7 the oath of office with the necessary oath of allegiance to the United States and Vermont were administered to him by the Hon. Alvan Hyde of Burlington.

John Wheeler was born in Grafton, Vt. March 11, 1798, being the son of Gen. Brooks and Hannah (Hills) Wheeler, both natives of New Hampshire. When the boy was about seven years old his parents removed to Orford, N. H., where for many years his father carried on a prosperous mercantile business. His father furnished the money fo the carrying on of "Daniel Webster of the famous Dartmouth College Code," and a building has been erected at Dartmouth in his name, called Wheeler Hall. John Wheeler, the eldest son, entered Dartmouth College in 1812 at the age of fourteen. Here he became acquainted with James Marsh and Rufus Choate and the three young men, after consultation, decided to enter the ministry.

John Wheeler's record as a scholar was good and he graduated in the class of 1816, entering Andover Theological Seminary in the same year. Among his classmates at Andover was Worthington Smith, his subsequent successor as President of the University of Vermont. Mr. Wheeler spent three years there, graduating at the age of twenty-one, in 1819. His health was not good and a southern climate was recommended for him. Accordingly he went to Charlestown, S. C., making the trip on horseback. He worked there in the service of a Missionary Society until 1820 when he received a call to become pastor of the Congregational Church of Windsor, Vt., which he accepted.

Trustee of Dartmouth

He was a man of high character and more than ordinary ability. He was tactful, possessed of executive ability, interested in public affairs, and popular with the young people. Mr Wheeler soon took a high rank as a preacher and for many years he was the most widely known and influential man in his profession in the state. Early in 1822 he was married to Miss Sarah A. W. Hopkins of Hadley, Mass. In 1825 he was elected a trustee of the University of Vermont and in 1826 he was elected to this same office at Dartmouth. Seven years later he became President of the University.

At once President Wheeler lectured to Seniors on Political Economy, Morals, and Public Law, his principal task was to increase the financial resources of the University, which were in a very bad way at the time. Nearly three years salary was due members of the faculty and it appeared that "bankruptcy and ruin must come upon them very soon unless the financial condition were immediately relieved."

Accumulate $12,000 for Library

When Mr Wheeler assumed the duties of his office there was no regular system of bookkeeping, there was no stock account, there was no accurate knowledge of the indebtedness of the University, nor was there any reliable knowledge of the value of the nominal assets of the treasury. Under his direction the business relations of the college were place upon a firm basis. In 1834 it was decided to appropriate $12,000 for the purpose of a library and philosophical apparatus. Professor Torrey was sent to Europe to buy books. Of this mission Prof. Goodrich has said: "So economically was the money expended that about 7,000 volumes were obtained at an average cost of $1.25 a volume. Other colleges had larger libraries, but none in the country at that time, with the exception of Harvard, had one of equal value for the purpose of collegiate instruction."

Campus Only One Acre and a Half

President Wheeler, in his address delivered on the occasion of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary said of this period: "The success of the subscription of 1834 changed the whole policy in regard to the institution's growth. Its instructors had been too few, its library was next to nothing, perhaps, a few hundred volumes. The fifty acres of land, originally given by General Allen, for the site of the college, had gone to pay agents or others, until only an acre and a half remained upon which the buildings stood. A report of the faculty in 1839 referred to "The inconvenient narrowness of our present precincts, where there is not so much yard room for a hundred or more individuals as have many dwellings for private families, where we cannot walk even around the college buildings save by the trespassing on the neighboring premises."

President Wheeler began another subscription in 1836, but the panic of 1837 brought general disaster from which the University emerged with a debt of $25,000. The Legislature was petitioned for aid without success, and the general assembly repeatedly ignored all of the petitions. In 1844 plans were made to raise $50,000, which by March 1, 1847 had been secured under the personal direction of President Wheeler. Between 1847 and 1854 about twenty-one acres of land, comprising a part of the present campus, was purchased, and the existing college buildings were repaired.

Agitate Uniting With Middlebury

In 1847 considerable attention was given to the possibility of uniting the University of Vermont and Middlebury College, as both institutions found it difficult to raise the funds necessary for successful operation. At that time the number of Vermont students attending colleges in Vermont and elsewhere was about one hundred and seventy five. On Aug 3, 1847 the President laid before the Corporation correspondence between himself and the President of Middlebury College relating to this matter, and in the fall of that year a proposed charter had been drawn up to be presented to each Corporation for consideration. It provided for the consolidation of the two institutions under the name of the University of Vermont. The two boards of trustees were to be consolidated with the Governor, Speaker of the House of Representatives and President of the Institution as ex-officio members.

A committee consisting of George P Marsh, Charles Adams, and Samuel Prentiss was appointed to consider the legal right and power of the University Corporation to accept the charter. The committee reported adversely on Oct. 12, submitting the following resolution. Therefore, "Resolved, that while the board regard the existence of the two colleges in the State of kindred spirit and aim, as a hinderance to the cause of sound learning and occasioning a wasteful application of public charity, they nevertheless, under existing circumstances feel constrained by a proper sense of fidelity to the public and of their obligation to individuals to decline the proposition for union in the form in which it now comes before them."

The committee was, therefore, discharged. It is known that President Wheeler favored the proposed union and at a later date he said "It was unexpectedly prevented by reasons which are thought to belong to the details of the subject; and which ought not to have prevailed against the public reasons, which will always call for the accomplishment of so desirable an object."

Resigns After Fifteen Years

One year later, on Sept. 7, 1848, President Wheeler tendered his resignation in a letter which mentioned the fact that the ill health of his family demanded so much of his attention that he was unable to discharge performe his duties as President of the College. Mrs. Wheeler had died November 2, 1847, having borne a family of ten children. Several of these children died in early life and some suffered from tuberculosis. One son was the father of Dr John H Wheeler, who, for many years has been a member of the medical faculty. On August 11, 1852 President Wheeler married Miss Mary C. Rignall, and one son was born of this marriage, James Rignall Wheeler, afterward Professor of Greek in the University of Vermont, and in Columbia University.

President Wheeler erected in 1848 the large house on the corner of Main and So. Prospect Streets, now occupied by President Bailey. It was the custom of Mr. Wheeler, after his retirement from the presidency to go South in winter for the benefit of his health. He was in North Carolina when the first acts of aggression were committed which brought on the Civil War. He died April 16, 1862.

The debaters of Colgate leave soon for England to carry on an extensive forensic program with prominent English colleges.

The publications of Dartmouth and M I T are giving considerable space to record the death of Dr Ernest Fox Nichols a famous professor and president.

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SPORTING NEWS

NATT B BURBANK, Jr Sporting Editor

VERMONT AND MIDDLEBURY BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

Game a Pitchers' Battle Between Newton and Towne—Both in Perfect Control

Middlebury and Vermont staged a real pitchers' battle at Centennial Field Wednesday afternoon, May 13, which was allowed to quit without a decision on account of darkness. It was a game full of pitching ability, with Towne Newton of the Green and Gold nearly having the edge on Towne the Middlebury ace, inasmuch as he allowed only two safe bingles during the ten frames while his opponent was forced to yield seven. Newton struck out four batters as compared to two passed by Newton. Thirteen Middlebury batsmen were retired to the bench on the strikeout method while three Vermont men struck out. The grounds were wet by a heavy shower early in the game but, except for that, there was but one hit made and that by Newton, when a single was sent to first safely.

The visiting hurler was often in danger of allowing a score but his teammates in the pinches and perfect backing behind him prevented Vermont runs. Newton's single over second was fine enough when Morse flied for the third out. Patrick beat out an infield hit in the third frame but was caught trying to steal the next sack. After Ready had flied out, Keating walked and went to third on Chevalier's two-bagger to right. But Newton was unable to connect and another goose egg went up on the score-board. In the fourth inning Thompson took Ready's place when the latter split his finger and first up, proceeded to single to the right garden. Keating's safety then sent him to second. Chevalier drew a pass and both runners advanced on a passed ball. However Newton and Morse flied out and another chance to score was gone. The fifth frame was the same story; Thompson hit and Keating sacrificed to second. Chevalier flied out and Newton walked, but Morse again fanned out.

Middlebury's best chance to score came in the fifth when Klevenow opened up with a two-base hit and was sacrificed to third by Hasseltine. Newton came to the rescue here by striking out Conley and Kilbride. The seventh was a repetition of the fifth but started off with a double by Newton. After one was out. This time Kerrigan and Hasseltine fanned and danger was averted.

Individual stars were to be seen as the game for both teams played errorless baseball from start to finish. The hurling was the feature of the game, both moundsmen being masters of the situation at all times. Thompson's work behind the bat was perfect and the only man who attempted to steal was nipped at second by a perfect peg. His two hits in as many times at bat went for nothing as the batters following him failed to advance him. Ready, catching for Vermont the first seven innings, and Kerrigan behind the plate for the visitors were in the best of form, and not a ball got past second.

(Continued on page 8)

DARTMOUTH AND C. U. TO PLAY HERE NEXT WEEK

Two games of much interest will be played May 21 and 22 when Dartmouth and Catholic University clash with the locals. At the present writing the big Green team has won fifteen out of twenty starts, including two victories over Georgia Tech, but was beaten by Fordham, which team lost to Vermont by a score of 7-0. Nothing can be drawn from the comparison of the scores of the games in which the two teams have played, as the old rivalry is as strong as ever and each will put up a good fight to the end, therefore giving promise of a close and fast contest.

On the day following this game Coach Keady's warriors will journey back from Hanover to meet the strong C. U. aggregation which is on a five-day trip through Vermont, Massachusetts and New York. Coached by Charlie Moran, a veteran of the major leagues, the team has been going strong. The opener of the season resulted in a victory over Amherst with a youngster, Frank Devin, in the box who, pitching his first college game, let his opponents down with only one scratch hit. In their string of victories is that over Virginia Military Institute, a win over Washington and Lee who next day beat the Navy by a 10-9 score. The infield will be Jack Clark, first base, Capt. Joe Mulville at second, Bob Denault covering short and who was favorably compared with Chick Gagnon, the Holy Cross star of two years ago, due to his terrific slugging and reliability in fielding his position. Thus far he has five home runs and four triples to his credit. The hot corner is capably guarded by Lawlor and Jim Garvin, the old St. Michael's prep star. The outfield consists of Bailey, Breslin and Commins.

B. H. S. FRESHMAN CONTEST HALTED IN THIRD BY RAIN

Rain again proved not in favor of ball games when it butted into the third inning of the U. V. M. Freshmen and Burlington High School game last Friday. When Umpire Wing called the game the score stood 2-1 in favor of the Freshmen, but the team which Burlington presented was an improvement over the one in the first game between the two teams, even though several of the Burlington veterans were not in the line-up. It is probable that another game will be arranged between the two teams. Gadue, pitching for the High School held the Freshmen well in check. Davis, on the mound for the Freshmen was soon found by the opponents, but received good support. Each pitcher fanned three men.

The score:

	1	2	3	R
Innings				
B. H. S.	1	0	0	1
Freshmen	0	1	1	2

Nearly all the college campuses are just now in an active state of revolution approving armies manoeuver for commanding position to the accompaniment of blank cartridges and "As you were's" all of which means that the federal inspectors descend on the R O T C units almost simultaneously.

MONTPELIER LEAGUE TEAM BOWS TO VARSITY NINE

Vermonters Take Capital City Outfit Into Camp 5-0—Yarnall Pitches

The Varsity nine "gambolled on the green" at Centennial Field Wednesday afternoon, and took Montpelier into camp 5-0. It was a good game all the way through, scoreless till the fifth, when Vermont hung up a couple and then three more in the lucky seventh.

"Rusty" Yarnall held the visitors scoreless while Montpelier used three hurlers during the melee. Rusty's support was practically air-tight, however, while the invaders let one slip occasionally. Garbowski was found for but one safe bingle in the four innings that he trod the mound, but he had to be removed because of a sore arm. Bennett then went in, but was less successful, five solid swats being nicked from his delivery in three rounds. O'Brian, brought in from first base, held the Green and Gold hitless in the eighth. Yarnall allowed but three scattered ones in the nine innings, and retired ten rivals on strikes, with but one walk. Garbowski fanned five, Bennett two, and O'Brian one, with one walk. The first of the trio also issued one free ticket.

Montpelier died in four pitched balls in the first frame. Vermont got going in the fifth, when Jimmie Burns whaled out a screaming triple with Chevvy on first. Jim crossed immediately after on a passed ball by Hurley.

Another bat-fest in the seventh produced three runs and put the game on ice. Jimmie Cole started things with a double and a wild throw from the outer garden sent him galloping right on the third hassock. Chevalier came through with a pretty single, scoring Cole, but perished on second when Fogg rapped to the infield. Bill Morse, taking Tarpey's place in left field, found one to his liking and walloped it. Carney obligingly poled out the second three-bagger of the game, shooing in Fogg and Morse. Patrick made the third out with a fly to Dalton.

Only one Montpelier man reached third this was Garbowski, who doubled to center and went to third on a passed ball. But he languished there when Shea drove a liner at Rusty.

Green and Gold fielders had a great day, and allowed no encouragement by errors. The Montpelier team, which is a Q. O. V. Leaguer, showed lack of practice.

The line-up and summary:

MONTPELIER

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Shea, s s	3	0	0	0	2	2
Richerallt, 2b	4	0	0	4	0	0
Preo, c	2	0	0	5	1	0
Hurley, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Palmantier, c f	4	0	0	1	0	0
O'Brian 1b & p	3	0	0	4	1	0
Healey, l f	3	0	0	4	0	0
Dalton, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Barber, r f	3	0	1	0	0	1
Garbowski, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Bennett, p & 1b	2	0	1	2	1	0
*Starr	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	8	4

With Our Opponents

Williams lost to Penn Saturday 8 to 2. Coach Combs nine is playing loose baseball this spring. Six miscues behind Haley's twirling was largely responsible for the defeat.

Navy climbed back on the winning path, with a 7 to 1 victory over Pittsburg. Peterson did some masterful twirling for the midshipmen. Navy will be a favorite to win over the West Point nine, when the two meet in their annual diamond combat.

Bates, soon to appear at Centennial Field, lost the first game of the Pine Tree State series, to Cuddy Murphy's Maine team, 3-4. It was a hostile eleven inning struggle.

Rain kept away two of the best home games on the Dartmouth schedule, Penn and Harvard.

Princeton won its twelfth victory of the season, with a 7 to 0 win over Amherst. Townsend was in the box and allowed but four hits.

NOTICE!

A short meeting of all who are interested in debating has been called for Wednesday evening, May 21, in 3 North College. The object is discussion preliminary to the formation of a Debating Association to take charge of intercollegiate debating at U. V. M. A good schedule, with at least one good trip, is being negotiated. It is hoped that all who expect to be out for the teams next fall will try to be present. The women who are interested in Women's Debating are cordially invited to attend. Any faculty members who are interested are especially invited.

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cole, s s	3	1	1	1	0	0
Chevalier, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Burns, r f	3	1	1	1	0	0
Fogg, c f	4	1	0	1	0	0
Tarpey, l f	3	0	0	1	0	0
Morse, l f	1	1	1	0	0	0
Carney, 1b	4	0	2	8	0	0
Patrick, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Thompson, c	3	0	0	10	1	0
Yarnall, p	4	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	32	5	7	27	5	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Montpelier	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vermont	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	*	5

Earned runs: Vermont 4. Two-base hits: Garbowski, Cole. Three-base hits: Burns, Carney. Sacrifice hits: Cole, Burns; Stolen bases: Chevalier, Cole, Burns; First base on balls: off Garbowski 1, off O'Brian 1, off Yarnall 1; First base on errors: Vermont 3. Left on bases: Montpelier 3, Vermont 8. Struck out: by Garbowski 5 in 4 innings, by Bennott 2 in 3 innings, by O'Brian 1 in 1 inning, by Yarnall 10 in 9 innings. Passed balls: Thompson 1, Hurley 2. Hit by pitched ball: Patrick, Thompson. Time, 1 hour 55 minutes. Umpire, Wing.

Student Union Officers Take Over New Duties

(Continued from page 1)

jects on the varsity teams instead of a distinctive one such as a V with a bar beneath it.

It was voted to request the Athletic Department to admit Burlington "kids" free to the baseball games, and to reserve a section of the bleachers especially for them.

B. G. LaMieux, '25 and E. C. Mower, '27 were nominated for varsity cheer leader, their names to be voted upon this morning.

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Vermont and Middlebury Battle To Scoreless Tie

(Continued from page 7)

The line-up and summary

Middlebury

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Parke, s. s.	4	0	0	4	4	0
Adams, 2b.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hastings, c. f.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Novotny, r. f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Klevenow, l. f.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hasseltine, 1b.	2	0	0	9	0	0
Comley, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Kilbride, c.	3	0	0	4	3	0
Towne, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	31	0	2	30	10	0

Vermont

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Keating, c. f.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Chevalier, s. s.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Newton, p.	4	0	1	0	2	1
Morse, l. f.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Tarpey, r. f.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Burns, l. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cole, 2b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Carney, 1b.	2	0	0	7	0	0
Patrick, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Ready, c.	2	0	1	7	0	0
Thompson, c.	2	0	2	8	1	0
*Fogg	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	7	30	7	1

*Ran for Thompson in the tenth.

Two-base hits: Chevalier, Klevenow, Novotny; Sacrifice hits: Hasseltine, Keating; First base on balls: off Towne 4, off Newton 2; First base on errors: Middlebury 1; Left on bases: Middlebury 4, Vermont 8; Struck out: by Towne 3, by Newton 12; Passed balls: Kilbride.

Green and Gold Blanks St. Lawrence Batsmen

(Continued from page 1)

from third which was a sensation of the game. Bruce pitched creditably, and deserved better support than he got.

St. Lawrence

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Wilcox, 2b.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Chester, s. s.	4	0	0	2	3	1
Carroll, l. f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Williams, 1b.	4	0	1	14	0	0
Papp, 3b.	4	0	1	1	3	2
Conlon, c. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Isham, r. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Rochford, r. f.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Bowler, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Bruce, p.	3	0	0	0	6	0
Totals	34	0	5	24	12	4

Vermont

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cole, 3b.	4	2	0	1	1	1
Chevalier, s. s.	4	3	3	0	1	0
Newton, r. f.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Burns, p.	2	1	1	0	3	1
Morse, l. f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cayward, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Carney, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Yarnall, c. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Thompson, c.	3	0	0	11	2	0
Totals	29	6	5	27	9	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
St. Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vermont	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	*	6

Earned runs: Vermont 3; Sacrifice hits: Newton 2, Burns 2; Stolen bases: Chevalier 2, Burns 1, Morse 1, Cayward 2; First base on errors: Vermont 2, St. Lawrence 1; Left on bases: St. Lawrence 5, Vermont 5; Struck out: By Bruce 3, by Burns 11; Hit by pitched ball: Morse, Cayward. Time, 1 hour 53 minutes. Umpire, Wing.

Mississippi University acted as host to 200 mothers of its undergraduates at the second annual celebration of Mother's Day. A two-day program kept the time from dragging

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By E. D. D., '26

[illegible] hope of bringing to [illegible] the reader, the problems and suggestions that [illegible] life, that we offer [illegible] articles from the editorial [illegible] leading college publications.

Thankless Labor!

The [illegible] and the reward of [illegible] paper, worker is to see [illegible] in print, not his name but [illegible]. To behold his suggestions, his phrase, his craftsmanship, [illegible] contribution of whatever kind, [illegible] reflected on a sheet of [illegible] paper, in its swift passage from [illegible] to ash can, is a craving and a [illegible] like none other."—*Georgetown [illegible]*

Fraternity Politics

If we are anxious to keep student organization efficient, strong, and progressive if we really wish to further our own ambitions, we will keep fraternity politics within sane limits at the time and certainly during election season.—*Penn State Collegian.*

Traditional War-fare

If anything were to be proved by the recent underclass performance, class spirit and love of Alma Mater resulted from it, there might be some justification for such a brief unbending from collegiate dignity. But there are no evidences of improvement in the regard for his class held by the average underclassmen, and certainly not physically. Cornell has done away with the majority of rushes, so why must this last relic of barbarism remain?—*Cornell Daily Sun.*

A "C and E" Fraternity

A chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, has been installed at the University of Cincinnati.

Delta Sigma Pi is an international fraternity, founded in the interests of students in economics and commerce. There are at present thirty-two active chapters.

Here's to the co-eds,
We'll drink to their health
Drinking on credit—
They've got all our wealth.

M. I. T. held open-house night last week, when 3,000 people availed themselves of the opportunity to see the "sights." As a result many requests for catalogs are coming to the registrar's office.

A Freshman's Prayer:
"Here's to our parents and our report cards may they never meet."—*Mississippian.*

The University of Washington, holder of the Pacific coast rowing championship, will send two crews east to defend the intercollegiate title, and to compete for the honor of representing America in the Olympics.

The Summer School of New York University is offering a course in merchandising for store executives

The University of Oregon is to have a Student Union if present plans materialize. Three hundred students have already pledged their support to the movement.

The Ancient and Independent Order of Fiery Domes is a new "pep" organization recently organized on the Stillwater, Ohio, Campus. Any student is eligible to membership provided that he has red hair.

Wellesley College women received 2,969 special delivery letters in a period of two weeks during last month Post Office officials state that one Wellesley girl requires more service than ten ordinary people.

Student publications at California universities are attempting to launch a movement to eliminate co-eds, claiming that many of them are extravagant and show "lack of regard for self-supporting students."—*Ex.*

Several colleges in the middle west are planning to give extension courses by radio in the near future. This will be an innovation in the field of education.

A summer school will be conducted at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, to study into the origin and operation of the League of Nations.

YE INNER CIRCLE TO HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

Ye Inner Circle will hold an important meeting at the Vermonters' Club house on Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M. At this time there will be formal initiation of new members.

LABOR SITUATION, SUBJECT OF COMING SPEAKER

Arrangements are being made by Prof. G. G. Groat to have President Edgerton of the National Manufacturers Association speak before those interested in labor matters the first of the week. President Edgerton is to be in Vermont in connection with a meeting of the Associated Industries of Vermont and it has been impossible to find out as yet when he can arrange the time to speak here, but as soon as this can be determined notice will be posted. Prof. Groat suggests that since Student Union has gone on record for "more and better conferences," quite possibly the interest shown in this may affect the decision of the administration next year toward the schedule of convocations now under consideration to meet the Student Union petition.

Our Lady Nicotine

(Continued from page 2)

walls of the valley to visit some Massachusetts men. My friend asked for a chew. I gave it to him. then bit off a corner of the plug and cautiously, tenatively tucked it into my cheek The saliva ate into the tobacco. The luscious juice, flavored with Vermont maple sugar, exuded slowly, pleasantly, insidiously. I drew a deep breath; I rolled the sweet morsel on my tongue, enjoying to the full its delicousness and the reaction of the nicotine. Life was good.

A French plane was overhead A German scouting plane, Paris bound, attempted to cross the lines. The Frenchman saw his enemy, and joyously wheeled to the fray The planes passed closely, banked, sideslipped, spiralled, dipped, to the accompaniment of a furious rattle of machine guns. The sharp, disjointed sputter and crackle of the German gun was relieved by the even staccato of the Lewis gun on the French plane. It promised to be a good scrap

We crawled on the bank and under

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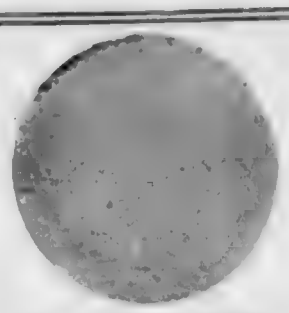
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Established 1898

a bush where we might watch unnoticed the aerial battle. It grew exciting. In the rifle and pistol affair, the duel around each man's head, we kept our lines.

My neck ached. I rolled over on my back. I forgot the commandment of "thou shalt not" and "thou shalt not covet" and "thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." My heart was in the mound, so was my face.

I started to chew tobacco. I sputtered, coughed, blew smoke heavenward and ran in an agony I tried to swear off "for good." It was no use. That darned plug of navy made easy by a succession of tobacco juices went down there along with my mid-night beer kept it from saturating the ground.

I have never chewed tobacco since.

* * * * *

I had no such difficulty of acquiring the smoking habit. Perhaps that was because I worked up to tobacco through a succession of dried pine needles, corn silk, dried leaves, tea, grape vine, cattail nubbin leaf—in fact almost anything easily obtained and easy burning.

My first cigar celebrated the nuptials of a uncle, elder friend. I told the storekeeper that the cigar was for dad but Dad didn't have much to do with it until Mother noticed a peculiar odor in the room one morning and curiosity sought and found the dead butt where I had carelessly left it. Father was called into consultation, and future butts were more carefully hidden.

Now fortunately or otherwise, those days are past and I can look back at them with the tolerent insouciance Dad might have felt had not mutually painful duties prevented. I have in fact reached the age where I can say with my favorite poet "A woman is only a woman but a good cigar is a smoke."

* * * * *

As I stand in the halls of the Old Mill five minutes before I must expose to an indignant professor my abysmal ignorance concerning every thing that has to do with the works of one John Ruskin, nothing so soothes frinzing nerves as a few drags on a "Lucky."

As I sit in the room of an evening conscience clear and pretty certain I can somehow bluff through another day's classes reach into the box at my left and draw out a Blackstone. I carefully clip the end and apply a wax taper and when the cool soothing smoke rises freely in a slender white column I lean back Don Marquis' "The Revolt of the Oyster" in my hand and my slipperest feet resting upon Wells' "Outline of History" I say with Milton "Hence, loathed melancholy."

But when Saturday evening comes with a hot-to-be-missed date for Sunday and a theme due Monday morning with never a word on paper or an idea in my mind I dig out the old twenty-five cent poker pipe, fill it carefully to the brim with Puritan Mixture apply the first Swedish match I can induce to ignite, rest my fingers on the keyboard of the old Fox and inhale deeply. Once I inhale twice—thrice—and the words flow from in spired finger tips in a golden stream that assures me another two weeks of comparative peace and rest.

When the trials of this world are a thing of the past, when I have written my last theme and tried for the last time to wheedle an A out of an instructor, when I have written my last headline and the paper has come out—and I have found my work good, when Saint Peter has seen me safely aboard and started the elevator on its downward trip and I know that in a moment I can give Dante point one. What that day comes may I have both my pocket a poker pipe filled to the brim from a Lucrative pouch with Puritan Mixture inhale deeply once, twice, thrice blow a ring and say in all sincerity "Satan do your worst, I have lived."

Scabbard and Blade Has Novel Initiation Stunts

(Continued from page 1)

of the night they were obliged to take turns walking guard over the others of the party.

The formal initiation ceremony was carried out on the lake shore at sunrise Friday morning, after which the whole band packed their equipment for the return journey, arriving at the University in time for the regular military drill at 7:30 A. M.

The new members of Scabbard and Blade are: N. B. Burbank of Danville; T. D. Cook of Shoreham; D. A. Gannon of Richmond; P. I. Holway of Barnard; R. E. Holway of Barnard; G. F. McGuire of Bennington; E. E. Morgan of Burlington; B. N. Reissig of Burlington; C. W. Tandy of Athol, Mass.; R. A. Walker of Bridgewater Corners.

SUMMER POSITIONS

We are now adding college students to our force for the Summer months to work along religious and educational lines. Students employed by us need have no further worries concerning finance for the next college year. Our guarantee assures a minimum of $200.00 with opportunity of earning several times this amount. A number of students earned well over $1000 last summer. No capital nor experience necessary. Write today for full particulars and organization plan.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 43 BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 21, 1924 NUMBER 6

BOSTON COLLEGE OPPOSES VERMONT BATSMEN TODAY

Bates College Wednesday and Dartmouth Memorial Day Next on Schedule

[illegible] against one of the [illegible] baseball outfits in the East [illegible] at Centennial Field [illegible] Boston College team takes [illegible] at four o'clock in the second [illegible] four game series between [illegible] and the home team. The [illegible] ended in a 4-0 win for the [illegible] nine but the Green and Gold [illegible] determined to turn the tables [illegible] today. "Dee" Newton will [illegible] to the mound for the home [illegible] and he will be opposed by Frank [illegible] B. C. ace. "Rusty" Yar- [illegible] with the whole way in the box [illegible] Vermont in the first encouter and [illegible] the heavy-hitting Boston play- [illegible] a measly five hits, but a few er- [illegible] on the part of his mates and an [illegible] to solve McCrehan's delivery [illegible] Vermont the game. Since then [illegible] team has been hitting harder [illegible] will give the visitors a tough [illegible]

[illegible] Wednesday afternoon Bates [illegible] goes up against the Vermont [illegible] at the home field. The Maine col- [illegible] are an uncertain quantity as [illegible] strength but, if their combination [illegible] strong as in years past, the Green [illegible] Gold will be in for another hard [illegible]

[illegible] on Memorial Day at three [illegible] Vermont and Dartmouth clash [illegible] their second game at Centennial [illegible] The Green triumphed over Ver- [illegible] Wednesday by a 5-0 score, thanks [illegible] Jones invincible twirling, but [illegible] Keady's charges are out to [illegible] this spot on their record and [illegible] matters with the Hanoverians. [illegible] will likely go to the box against [illegible] Green and Gold hitters and, if he [illegible] his usual good form, there are [illegible] to be few hits. But Captain [illegible] who is slated to do the hurl- [illegible] for Vermont, is fully capable of [illegible] the distance with any college [illegible] and will give the Green bat- [illegible] something to think about.

J. H. MACOMBER ELECTED PERMANENT PRESIDENT OF '24

At the Senior class meeting held on Friday the permanent class officers were elected and are as follows: President, J. Hervey Macomber of [illegible]; Vice-President, Anna C. [illegible] of North Ferrisburg; Secretary, Lester T. Buckham of Burlington; Treasurer, James Grieg of Barre. At the same time Harry Plumb was elected chairman of the committee to [illegible] all matters pertaining to the [illegible] banquet.

Spencer Howe of the 1924 *Ariel* [illegible] his report, which showed that the [illegible] was a financial as well as [illegible] success.

The [illegible] gift committee gave their report [illegible] nothing definitely has as [illegible] been formulated.

The Senior questionnaire was distributed and information relative to [illegible] was given and recording was given.

BATTALION INSPECTED BY FEDEARL OFFICERS

R. O. T. C. Unit Has Annual Federal Inspection Monday and Tuesday

BANQUET GIVEN OFFICERS

The annual Federal Inspection of the University Battalion took place Monday and Tuesday, May nineteenth and twentieth. The inspecting officers were Lieut.-Col. Walter C. Short of the general staff and Major R. F. Goetz of the Field Artillery accompanied by Col. G. S. Goolale of First Corps Area.

The battalion assembled on the back campus at eight-thirty Monday morning, equipped with uniforms, rifles, belts and bayonets. The roll was taken and the companies, under the command of their cadet officers marched into place for the review. This took place at nine o'clock with the R. O. T. C. band leading the parade.

After the review the battalion lined up for inspection. The board of inspectors passed along the lines, and asked questions. The men in most cases acquitted themselves creditably.

Following the inspection the companies were allotted assignments covering the different phases of military training taken up. Captain Semansky's company gave a demonstration in physical training, while the others took up extended and close order drill. This closed the morning's program. Arms were stacked on the back campus and the battalion dismissed by companies.

At noon a banquet was tendered the inspecting officers in the gymnasium. Members of the Exchange Club, the Rotary Club and the Vermont Bankers' Association were guests also.

Assembly was held at one-forty-five P. M. and the battalion with the exception of the first platoon of com-

(Continued on page 4)

STAGE ALL SET FOR EVENTS OF ANNUAL JUNIOR WEEK

Everything is in readiness for the events of Junior Week. The Peerade, which starts things off promises to be bigger and better than ever. The cast is hard at work on the Junior Week Play "Tweedles," and an excellent production is assured. The baseball games and tennis matches will furnish amusement during the day. At the Junior Prom, the Green Serenaders, and not the Barbary Coast Orchestra, of Dartmouth will play. The various fraternity dances on Saturday evening will wind up the program.

The Junior Week programs will be out soon. They are somewhat different from any of recent years, the cover being of soft brown leather. They may be obtained at the book store.

The next issue of the CYNIC will not appear until June 4, in order that it may be a complete Junior Week Number.

GREEN AND GOLD TEAM WINS FROM SPRINGFIELD

Vermont Takes Second Game from Y. M. C. A. College 5-3—Both Teams Hit Freely

Vermont won her second victory of the season from Springfield College, 5-3, last Saturday at Centennial Field. The game was rather loosely played though there were flashes of good baseball shown at times. Both teams hit freely, the visitors driving Fogg off the mound in the fourth inning. Newton finished the game, holding the Massachusetts nine scoreless. Gates pitched a good game for the losers after the first, when he was nicked for four safe hits and a base on balls, and a result of three runs. He allowed seven hits while the Vermont hurlers only gave six. Both moundsmen walked one man, while Fogg and Newton fanned three and six batters, respectively. Hanson, catching for Springfield, and Shellinberger, at first, were injured while sliding bases but went back into the game.

Vermont went to work with a will in the first frame, combining four safe bingles, one a three-ply wallop by Cole, first man up, for three tallies. In their half of the third frame Springfield tallied twice on three hits and an error. And in the next inning the score was tied by means of a hit and a pass. The home team clinched the game in the fifth by driving in two runs on a couple of hits and some wild heaves around the bags by the visitors.

The score and summary:

SPRINGFIELD

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Shanks, c. f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Norfeldt, l. f.	5	0	1	2	0	0
LaBree, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	1
Crawley, r. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Berry, s. s.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Shellinberger, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Fowler, 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hanson, c.	4	0	2	4	2	0
Gates, p.	4	0	1	2	4	1
*Bearse	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	7	24	8	2

*Ran for Hanson in third and nines and for Shellinberger in the sixth

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cole, 3b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Keating, c. f.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Chevalier, s. s.	4	2	3	2	1	1
Burns, r. f.	3	1	0	0	1	0
Morse, l. f.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Cayward, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Carney, 1b.	3	0	1	10	0	0
Ready, c.	3	0	0	8	1	1
Fogg, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Newton, p.	2	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	29	5	8	27	9	3

(Continued on page 10)

B. G. LE MIEUX, '25 CHOSEN VARSITY CHEER LEADER

At the regular meeting of Student Union last Saturday B. G. LeMieux, '25 of Windsor, was elected Varsity cheer leader. LeMieux has been an assistant cheer leader during the past year. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Chi Fraternity.

1925 ARIEL MAKES APPEARANCE MAY 16

Book Enthusiastically Received—Contains Several Novel Features

EDITION GOING FAST

The 1925 *Ariel* has made its appearance on the campus. The first copies arrived last Friday and they were devoured by groups of students gathered at various places on the Hill. For several days the printers were unable to keep up to the demand for the books. The edition is going fast and will probably be entirely sold out in the near future.

The book is very attractive and has evoked much favorable comment for its general excellence and for the many new features it contains. The cover is pebbled brown with the lettering and design a representation of the Old Mill bell shading into bronze. A very light cream, or natural colored paper is used and the border design is printed in buff. The headings for the main sections of the book are photographs with a tapestry finish surrounded by a gold border.

The frontispiece is a two color representation of sunset on Lake Champlain. There are also sixteen full page campus views of the soft focus type, including pictures of College Row, the Old Mill, the Billings Library, Morrill Hall, Converse Hall, Redstone and others.

The Junior section is laid out in an attractive manner, and the grinds are of the highest type. There is a special section for the second year Education Students, which is dedicated to Miss Patrick. Following the precedent set last year, the Junior Medics have a special section with grinds, humor and other material.

(Continued on page 4)

TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY WORCESTER TECH TODAY

The Vermont tennis team left Wednesday night via coupes for Medford where they played the Tufts netmen on Thursday. On Friday the team journeyed to Amherst where they took on the strong Amherst court team and today the team plays at Worcester against Worcester Tech. Both Amherst and Worcester are new teams on the Vermont schedule, but Tufts has been on the Vermont schedule for a number of years.

The team started its trip with good chances of duplicating the record of last year's undefeated team. Two of last year's mainstays, Campbell and Edlund, graduated, but Roberts, who is captain this year, and Guild have been playing a fine brand of tennis. The tennis squad has been practicing in the cage daily since early spring and under the tutelage of Major Larned have fast rounded into shape. The first match of the season against Middlebury resulted in a 4 to 2 victory for Vermont. The men who made the trip are as follows: Marrow, Macomber and Butler.

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Plain white and checks with patent knee
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made of the highest grade bread flour rich sweet milk and malt
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DR. AVERILL
DENTIST
[illegible]
Burlington, Vt.

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS AND BAND GIVE CONCERT

Last evening in the gym one of the most comprehensive musical programs by [illegible] students in years was given. Practically all of the musical and choral talent in college was represented, and in addition a number of local artists were on the program.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps band, composed of fifty pieces, which has been under the direction of Joseph F. Lechnyr the entire year, gave some musical selections which were enthusiastically received by the audience.

The Glee Club composed of 50 voices, which has also been under the direction of Mr. Lechnyr, rendered several new selections which were popularly received by the audience, many of whom had heard the Club on its previous appearances.

The Women's Glee Club of fifty voices has been practicing under the direction of Edward Beaupre during the winter and gave a very good appearance in their various numbers.

R. W. Dawson, '25, acted as accompanist for the Men's Glee Club and Dorothy Barrows, '25, for the Women's. Hattie Wilson accompanied the soloists.

The program follows:

1. March, "The Thunderer" ..... *Sousa*
2. Overture, "Princess of India." *King*
3. (a) "The Two Grenadiers" *Schumann*
   (b) "Viking Song" ..... *Taylor*
   The Men's Glee Club
4. Selection, "Songs from the Old Folks" ..... *Lake*
5. Piccolo Solo, "Le Secret" .... *Hazel*
   Marshall E. Mower
6. Waltzes, "Old Timers" ..... *Lane*
7. (a) "To a Wild Rose" .. *McDowall*
   (b) "Birdland Symphony" ... *Hall*
   The Women's Glee Club
8. "Lend Me Your Aid" from "The Queen of Sheba" ..... *Gounod*
   Wilfred W. Eisenwinter
9. "Songs of Old Vermont," Campus Melodies ..... *Kenedy*
10. (a) "Voices of the Woods" *Rubinstein*
    (b) "A Tragic Tale" ... *Thackeray*
    The Men's Glee Club
11. Grand Finale
    (a) "Onward, Christian Soldiers"
    (b) "America"
    (c) "Hail to Old Vermont"
    (d) "Champlain"
    The National Anthem

VERMONT INDEPENDENTS PLAN JUNIOR WEEK DANCE

The Vermont Independents will hold their annual Junior Week dance on the evening of May 31 at the Knights of Pythias Club Rooms on Church Street. The committee in charge has made extensive plans and special features in way of music, decorations and dance orders promise to make the affair one of the best which the Independents have ever staged.

Professor and Mrs. M. B. Ogle and Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Yates will act as chaperones.

Tickets may be procured from members of the committee which consists of Arthur Kimball, '27, Chairman; R. H. Blodgett, '26; P. B. Hodgdon, '26 and L. C. Chadwick, '25.

"Educators will never cease to discuss the subject which has been termed 'the idiocy of examinations.' However, just as long as a system of exams is continued just so long will the average American college and university student abide with the 'final exam habit,' which may be expressed by, 'Never mind if you are down in your work, the finals will save you.'"

—*Johns Hopkins News Letter*

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Make your Junior Week Party a success. An attractive program will help.
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Groceries Fruits Meats

The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H. JOYCE '25

A College Calendar

[illegible] are numerous and [illegible] confusion, the women [illegible] have followed a [illegible] a social calendar [illegible] a way that can [illegible] avoided.

[illegible] been effective, to a [illegible] and it has greatly [illegible] life, making difficulties [illegible] organizations. There [illegible] however, the perplexing [illegible] arises when women's [illegible] scheduled for the same [illegible] college functions arranged for [illegible] by the men.

[illegible] that a system might [illegible], whereby committees representing both the men's and women's organizations might join in the [illegible] of a college social calendar. [illegible] such a regime college affairs [illegible] both the full support of the [illegible] without competition [illegible] social organizations.

[illegible] cooperation be the watchword!

DEAN PATTERSON HOLDS PARTY FOR AKRAIA

Miss Marion Patterson entertained [illegible] 1924 and 1925 members of Akraia [illegible] dinner party held at Robinson [illegible] Monday evening, May 19. Miss [illegible] who is spending a leave of [illegible] from China where she is engaged in literary work, was the guest [illegible]

After dinner coffee was served in the parlor. Miss Easton read short and interesting sketches from her recently published book. She described very vividly the outstanding features of the customs of Africa and its people.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA GIVES FORMAL DANCE

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a formal dance held last evening at the Hotel Vermont roof garden.

The Green and Gold Orchestra furnished music for dancing which continued until one o'clock.

The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mayforth, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grey.

Adonais Rebarks

Adonais has long felt that something ought to be done about the type of literature misrepresenting college life such as *The Plastic Age* and the *Wild Oat of the Centaur*. In his canine mind there is no doubt that college boys and maidens are just as sweet and innocent today as they were in the days before joy rides and soda water were invented.

In the following, Adonias tries to picture college as it is, in all its purity and wholesomeness. It is a story of love and the fundamentals of life. A high moral tone is sustained. It is a story for young Americans.

THE ROVER BOYS AT WELLESLEY

At last the train rolled into the old familiar station at Wellesley, and the Rover Boys strained their eyes [illegible] the first sight of their friends [illegible] "There they are," shouted Dick as [illegible] off the train without waiting for the assistance of the porter [illegible] "Here at last," cried Sam, who was glad to be relieved from the long journey

WOMEN'S DEBATING CLUB BECOMES A REALITY

At the meeting held Monday to discuss plans for a Women's Debating Society it was decided to establish a temporary organization waiting until next fall for anything permanent. Officers elected to carry on the work of organization were: President, Anne Dauchy, '25; Secretary, Gladys Houghton, '25; and Chairman of Publicity Committee, Ruth Blodgett, '25. It was decided to hold at least one and possibly two more meetings before college closes. All those who are interested in debating for women are urged to attend; if they do not feel able to take an active part in debating, nevertheless they can assist in other ways to give the activity a good start.

AFRICAN MISSIONARY ADDRESSES STUDENT UNION

The Women's Student Union, at its regular meeting on Saturday morning, discussed a few matters of business.

The meeting was then turned over to Miss Mable Easton who gave an outline of the work which is being done by missionary workers in Africa. She recounted her experiences with a humor and human interest appeal which left a vivid impression with her hearers.

The meeting closed with the making of announcements.

W. B. ANNOUNCES PLEDGES

W. B. announces the pledging of P. I. Holway, D. A. Gannon, T. D. Cook, C. G. Cayward, E. N. Brush, R. U. Cogswell, F. E. Cormia, G. Humphrey, W. M. Judd, R. E. Holway and A. B. Soule.

from Boston as was Dick, but who, nevertheless, bothered to tip the porter.

"Longest wait I've had since I was able to walk," supplemented Tom, the fun-loving Rover.

"Oh, Tom, you big tease!" answered Nellie, who was now a Senior at Wellesley, merrily, and caught him by both hands.

"Yes you *are* late," said Dora as she gave Dick's hand a tight squeeze. (They were practically engaged.)

Then there was handshaking all around and all the boys and girls tried to speak at once.

Then the girls led the boys to their Ford which was not very pretentious but in which, nevertheless, they had had many gay larks.

"Yum! yum!" murmured Sam. "The front seat for mine."

"Built for two, I suppose," remarked Dick dryly.

"Dick Rover!" cried Grace, and blushed.

The time had passed so happily with picnics and other festivities that not one of the boys or girls could realize that the night of the big prom had come.

In the midst of the gaiety, Dora felt a premonition of evil, however, and could not succeed in shaking it off. So as soon as she perceived tears streaming down the face of one of the Sophomore maids she was sure the girl was unhappy.

"Dear child, what is the matter?" she asked in her big-sisterly way.

My heart [illegible] youngster.

Just then Dick, who had been [illegible] came up to a few moments he had summoned his brothers and the three Rovers [illegible] the brightly [illegible] out into the darkness in search of the lost lassie.

"Hist, what's that?" whispered Sam.

—*Wellesley News*

FRENCH CLUB PRESENTS INTERESTING PROGRAM

Le Cercle Lafayette held a meeting in the chapel of the Old Mill on Thursday evening, May 22. A short business meeting was followed by a specially prepared program.

George Prevost entertained with selected French vocal numbers, and was very well received. A short one act play entitled a "Fantaisie Militaire" in which E. F. Asselin and C. G. Velnott starred aroused much amusement. The farce was a take-off on military life in the French Army.

The meeting closed with assembly singing of familiar French songs.

Women's Exchanges

In the M. I. T. Senior questionnaire are the following queries:

1. How little would you marry on?
2. Do you consider the boarding house to be the back-bone of the nation?
3. Did you ever argue with a prof? Who won?
4. Are you in love or are you engaged?

The shades of night were falling fast,
When for a kiss he asked her;
She must have answered yes, because
The shades came down still faster.

—*Barb*.

My Bonnie leaned over the gas tank,
The height of the contents to see.
She lighted a match to assist her
Oh bring back my Bonnie to me.

For graduation—

CORONA FOUR

This year's graduates are fortunate. Corona Four, the last word in portable typewriters—has arrived just in time for them. It is what has always been wanted—a Corona with standard four-bank office keyboard. No other typewriter offers quite so many up-to-date features.

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[redacted]
Exchange Editor
[redacted] '25
Athletic Editor
FOSTER L. BERRY '25
Business Manager
[redacted] '25 [redacted] '25
Car A. Otley '26
Assistant Managers

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon, or may be telephoned to 1000 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

In charge of this issue:
FRED W. GUILD
News Editor
FRANK P. ATWOOD
Assistant Manager

Vol. 42 May 24, 1924 No. 27

Credit for Military

Student Union, at its meeting last Saturday morning, voted that a committee be appointed to draw up a petition to the University Council that credit be given for the Basic and Advanced courses in Military. The student body is earnest in its desire for this, not because it wants easy credits, but because it feels such credits are justly deserved.

The fact that credit toward graduation is given in other colleges shows that the desire is not unreasonable. Harvard, the oldest and perhaps the leading college in the country requires sixteen courses for a degree, twenty-five per cent of which may be courses in Military. Four complete courses may be taken and full credit is given. So far as we have been able to ascertain, Vermont is the only institution having an R. O. T. C. unit which does not give academic credits for the courses offered by the Unit.

Not only because credit is given in other colleges do we believe that it should not be otherwise at Vermont, but because we believe that Military is on a par in value with most of the other courses offered by this University. We fear that many of the faculty do not understand what the department has to offer and that they consider it a matter of drilling and marching. This is only a part of the work. It includes also training in [redacted] map reading, the application of many of the principles of mathematics and engineering, and a variety of other subjects not covered in other departments. Aside and its purpose is to teach men to be leaders which is admitted will one of the main purposes of any college. There are courses in science for which regular

To Our Cheerleader

A [redacted] has been elected and going to be as successful as the retiring one. Let us give him our wholehearted support.

[redacted] cheerleader Don Gaul [redacted] a big credit for his splendid work during the past year. He got action practically at games, rallies, celebrations and send-offs and has that pep and personality necessary in a successful cheerleader. We take this opportunity to express appreciation for his efforts and accomplishments in building up the cheering during school and for the execution of his duties as a cheerleader of the very highest calibre.

Junior Week

Before another issue of the CYNIC comes out, Junior Week will be over. The committee has worked hard in the face of great difficulties, and a really good program has been arranged. True, it is somewhat different from the Junior Weeks of former years, and attendance at classes is required straight through, but it is the best possible under the circumstances. Juniors, it is your Junior Week, the only one that you will ever have. Support it!

De Observer

HIS COLYUM

It is with
Meek and
Humble spirit that
I
Write this
Week.

• • • • •

Coy critic
Tacks on
Peppy paragraph to
Last week's
Offering, full of biting
Sarcasm, making me
Repent.

• • • • •

So you want to
Observe, dear
Reader!
You may, but you must do
Better than last
Week.

• • • • •

Ye
Observer school will
Open next week
[redacted]
Colyumism will
Predominate.
Also course in
Diplomacy extremely
Necessary.
Next as you say
Kind sir, hot course in
Advertising and
Egotism.
Novelty feature will be
Humor element—so
Lacking this year.
But you can
Supply that.
Your paragraph was so
Funny

• • • • •

Must of
Necessity be
Correspondence
[redacted] next year as
[redacted]
Observer goes to
[redacted] higher
Art of the
Newspaper

• • • • •

His successor you would
[redacted] the same
Lampoon you
Slammed by us, and I
Would return it
Mutuad F and rewritten
Thus:

• • • • •

Gosh!
How I wish that
I could write a column like
YE OBSERVER does
Then I too could
Advertise my
Fraternity and other
Things of interest to me
And what an opportunity
To slam!
Of course nobody would suspect
Who wrote the column.
No—Not many!
Clever little words would I use
And how amusing.
About such funny things as
The weather, the Delts, etc.
Oh! Would that
I could be "YE OBSERVER"

• • • • •

You can.
I see right now that your
Family must be in
Constant
Convulsions over your
Wit.

• • • • •

Probably the small
Town you
Hail from gets the
Brass band out
Everytime you come
Home.

• • • • •

Having talked
I shall
Cease—after
Mentioning that the
Weather is
Humorous, the
Delts
Screamingly funny, and
All
OTHER THINGS OF
INTEREST TO ME
Wonderfully
Witty.

• • • • •

P. S.
School starts
Tomorrow and your
Phi bate key is
Ready.

1925 Ariel Makes Appearance May 16

(Continued from page 1)

One of the new features is a section entitled "Vermont Life," which is a history of the year in snapshots and also includes many typical scenes and people. The co-ed section contains representations of the covers of various popular magazines, on each of which is found a Junior girl.

The Burial is a complete Arielette. It contains a frontispiece, dedication, the faculty grinds, fraternities, athletics—even the Varsity Mah Jong team, Medic section, Teachers' Training section, Vermont Life and features. Good use is made of the opportunity to "raza" in the Burial.

The *Ariel* is edited by E. N. Brush and managed by H. H. Twitchell. The Free Press Printing Co did the printing and binding and the engravings were executed by the Canton Engraving and Electrotype Company. Most of the photographs were made by the White Studio of New York.

A photographer from the White Studio will be in Burlington Wednesday and Thursday. Pictures of the Cynic Board, Boulder, Key and Serpent, Akraia and other group will be taker at this time. Watch the bulletin boards for further notices.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Last Sunday a deputation [redacted] University Y. M. C. A. went [redacted] boro where they assisted [redacted] and speaking at the morning [redacted] and also for a special [redacted] young people in the afternoon. [redacted] were accompanied by Miss Mar[redacted] lard as a soloist. The deputation [redacted] sisted of E. C. Abbott, J. [redacted] P. B. Hodgdon, L. R. Rowe, [redacted] Wedell and Harry Bone.

An open air breakfast was held [redacted] the back campus Wednesday morning about twenty fellows being present. The Silver Bay Conference was discussed. The delegation to the conference is steadily growing. Information may be had concerning it at the Y office or from L. L. Wells.

A group of men have been meeting from seven to eight o'clock in room 27, Old Mill, on Tuesday nights for a discussion group. The book "The Manhood of the Master" by Harry Emerson Fosdick has been the book for discussion. It is expected to complete the book at the next meeting. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. All men interested are cordially invited.

Battalion Inspected By Federal Officers

(Continued from page 1)

pany C was dismissed. This [redacted] under the command of Captain [redacted] Macomber was given a problem in actual warfare to work out. An advance was made from College Avenue near Commons Hall [redacted] the woods beyond Converse Hall [redacted] the Weather Bureau to the hill beyond, which were captured from the enemy. This advance was made under the most trying conditions. [redacted] artillery and machine gun fire supposedly raining on the line of march at numerous places. The inspecting officers commended the platoon on the fine manner in which the problem was carried out.

The rest of the afternoon on Tuesday was given up to the inspection of classroom work. The Juniors and Sophomores were visited and questioned on the various subjects taken through the year.

On Tuesday morning the men were inspected in their classroom work. The officers went over the department's equipment in the gymnasium and visited the rifle range.

The report which these inspecting officers make will determine [redacted] whether the University of Vermont will be in the distinguished [redacted] the coming year.

Luther Burbank in experimenting with the wild poppies of California has produced a variety which will close at sundawn. Now if he could only perfect a university tennis court that wouldn't close on Sunday.

—*The University Daily Kansan*

The University of Florida has raised its activity fee from $20 to $[redacted] this year to meet the growing expenses of the Athletic Department. Here's an even larger tax than we have at the University of Vermont

WILSON FAMILY HAS MADE NOTABLE RECORD AT U. V. M.

Has Sent Seven Children and Four Grandchildren—Two Rhodes Students, One Boulder, Four Phi Beta Kappa

... Vermont, our college of ...
... Beauty, ancient and ...
... Lodin, thou Queen of ...
... O, sons and we'll proud ...
... name
... loyalty.

... the chorus of a Vermont ... by F. B. Wright, '05. ... Vermonter—and every ... is a good one—will readily ... the sentiment, but it is ... Wilson family, descendants of ... James J. and Mary L. Wilson ... that U. V. M. hands all ... for real "love and loyalty."

... doubtful if any other family ... even approach the record of this ... has sent **seven out of its eight** ... and **four grandchildren, to** ... college on the Hill." From 1887 ... there was always a **Wilson of** ... family in the University of Ver... excepting for the year 1902-03. ... children and grandchildren, ... have graduated from or are ... some college; and of these, ... have chosen Vermont as their ... Mater.

More than this, most of them won ... here of one sort or other, and ... now hold positions of honor and ... prominence. **Two were Rhodes** ... Four were **Phi Beta Kappa.** ... tally, while in college four were ... of Alpha Tau Omega, two of ... Psi, and one of Kappa Alpha ... sorority.

To get the story complete, let us ... at the beginning with the late ... J. Wilson, whose forebears ... in Bethel in 1790, and who in ... 40's of the last century was sup... ... his common school educa... with Latin and French taught ... by his mother. To him and his ... Mary L., were born eight chil... seven sons and a daughter. The ... J. Guy, graduated in 1886 from ... was admitted to the Ver... Bar in 1889, and is now a suc... lawyer in Bethel. His oldest ... Paul F., graduated from Dart... and his daughter Gladys from ... bury, but the youngest son, ... F. is a member of the Class ... at U. V. M. and a member of ... Delta Psi Fraternity.

Marsh M. Wilson graduated from ... M. in 1891 as a full-fledged A. B. ... are told that he divided the Fresh... prize with Stephen Byington, ... the Junior progress prize, was ... of the Class Day ode, and ... a Phi Beta Kappa key. He ... admitted to the Vermont Bar in ... and practices at Randolph, where ... president of the Randolph Na... Bank. A daughter, Faith, was ... by illness to leave U. V. M. ... year, and another daughter, Mary ... has already been enrolled to ... with the class of '28.

... J. Wilson, the third brother, ... in '93. In his Sophomore ... played class football, and the ... two years he was on the Varsity. ... graduated with honors in French ... Sophomore year. He has been ... of the State Bar since 1898, ... offices at Bethel. His public ... attested by his fifteen years' ... as unpaid coach of athletics ... at Whitcomb High in Bethel and by his more recent service from 1909 to the present as chairman of the school board. Of his children James graduated from Norwich in 1922, John from West Point in 1923, and Dan is in West Point, class of 1927, while Betty H. Wilson is a member of the class of '26 L. S. at U. V. M.

Robert Wilson, '98 went from U. V. M. to the General Theological Seminary in New York, and after graduating there in 1902 went to China, where he has remained since as a Protestant-Episcopal missionary. His only child, Louise, is Wellesley, '27.

Richard Wilson, '02 E. E., has worked since graduation for the Michigan Central Railway, the Smith Construction Company of Providence, R. I., and the United States government, and is at present an invalid at Los Angeles. Marsh, John, Robert and Richard were all A. T. O.'s.

Charles C. Wilson, '07 took the Classical course, and after leaving Vermont attended Trinity College, Oxford, as a Rhodes student, receiving his B. A. in 1909 with the second class in the honor school of theology, and holding a fellowship in 1908-09. While at U. V. M. his honors were, to paraphrase the style of the esteemed *Ariel* Class Banquet Committee (2); Sergeant (2, 3); Debating Team (3); Debating Club, Secretary (3); Class Nominating Board (3); *Ariel* Board (3); Boulder (4); Delta Psi; Phi Beta Kappa. Since graduation from Oxford he has been successively Bishop's Chaplain (1910-11) and Curate of St. Paul's and Vicar of All Saints' Chapel (1911-15) in Burlington; president of the Social Service Committee of the Diocese (1914-15); rector of the Church of Our Saviour at Roslindale, Mass. (1915-21); and rector of St. Stephen's Church at Cohasset since 1921.

The one sister, Amy Anita, graduated in 1910 *cum laude*. Phi Beta Kappa. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. In 1922 she was awarded her M. A. degree at Cornell, after teaching for ten years in high schools in Massachusetts and Vermont. She is at present instructor in history at Goucher College at Baltimore.

The last of the brothers, James H. Wilson, was graduated in 1911 *cum laude*, and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was a Delta Psi, and his college honors include: Class Treasurer (1); Honorable Mention, Greek Entrance Examination (1); Class Track (1); Y. M. C. A., Recording Secretary (1); Secretary of Advisory Board (2); Vice-president (3); Class Squad (2). Since graduation he has held a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford (1914-17); he served with the famous First division in the A. E. F., as lieutenant of Field Artillery, from 1917-19; he was an instructor in the Romance languages at the University of Wisconsin from 1919-1922 and is now head of the Romance Language department at St. Stephen's College. He holds A. B.'s from U. V. M., Oxford (1917), French Honor School at Oxford (1922), and a Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin (1921).

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

'25 '26 '27 '28

Yes, We Have No Bananas

Sweetheart, you are a "peach." You suit me "plum" right down to the ground. You are the "apple" of my eye. I have had no "peas" since first I beheld you. We would make a lovely and lovable "pear." Mon "cherry," I could "squash" you in my arms. When you are away from me, I am filled with "melon" choly. Are you not a maiden looking for a fellow "to mate'er"? Don't "turnip" your nose at me. "Lettuce" become man and wife. If you do, we will live in a "Garden of Love."—*The Springfield Student.*

Dartmouth has a Travel Club which showes real service. In addition to furnishing the students with all necessary data for summer trips, it also furnishes the jobs. At a recent meeting it signed up 37 of its members for jobs on the cattle boats which leave Montreal.

A census of the 18 boarding houses at Oberlin College in Ohio revealed the fact that the food served in 11 of them was deficient in vitamin C. The survey was taken by the class in general chemistry.

Vassar College will establish a State Bank on its campus. It is hoped that the bank will not only be a great convenience to the students, but that it will give to those interested in banking as a career an opportunity to gain some practical experience.

"How did you enjoy your ocean voyage?"

"Dunno. I made the trip by rail."

The largest faculty in an American college, 1,250 in all, is to be found at the University of Minnesota. The smallest, numbering just 2, is the property of Beaver College, Beaver Pa.—*Exchange.*

The Y. W. C. A. at the University of Nebraska is sponsoring a banquet for the working students of the university. Several of the speakers are prominent men who worked their way through school in the past.

Indiana University has a one-legged wrestler who is declared to be able to hold his own with the best of student grapplers on the mat.

A Louisiana hangman wears a mask to conceal his identity. There's a good tip for profs who give murderous finals.—*The University Daily Kansan.*

(Continued on page 6)

—and "dress up" shoes, as well

SHOES that make the last encore as enjoyable as the first. The booklet, "Men Like to Say They Wear Them", is yours for the asking.



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The pathways of power are the highways of progress

Before Alternating Current Dominated the Electrical Industry

What Engineering Owes to the Far-Sightedness of George Westinghouse

THE impregnable position now occupied by alternating current was attained only after a bitter struggle, for, due to its supposedly deadly characteristics, practically the entire electrical fraternity once opposed the progress of what was generally referred to as "Westinghouse Current."

Gaulard and Gibbs originated the alternating current system in Europe. Their system was impractical in many respects, but had been used with some success for lighting.

George Westinghouse became interested, and immediately recognized that the weakness of their system lay in the design and principles governing the transformer.

He devoted the resources of his organization to the development of the transformer. When he made it a practical unit, alternating current, with its vast commercial advantages, then became possible.

The beginning of the bitter struggle by George Westinghouse for the supremacy of alternating current goes back to 1885 and 1886. Remarkable progress has been made since then and voltages as high as 220,000 are in commercial use today.

Engineering owes much to the far-sightedness and fighting qualities of George Westinghouse.

Westinghouse

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

SPORTING NEWS

NATT B. BURBANK, [illegible]

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET HERE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

[illegible] schools of the State [illegible] the Seventeenth Annual [illegible] Track Meet, held under [illegible] of the Athletic Council [illegible] University of Vermont, on Friday [illegible] Saturday, May 23 and 24.

[illegible] seventy-one men are [illegible] the meet, and they will [illegible] the Council from Friday [illegible] Saturday night. They will [illegible] free of charge to the Boston game on the last afternoon [illegible] will be given a banquet at [illegible] that day, immediately following the finals.

[illegible] and semi-finals will be held [illegible] 2 to 4 p. m. Friday, and the [illegible] from 9 to 12 Saturday a. m., [illegible] Centennial Field.

The winning team will be awarded [illegible] V. M. I. Interscholastic Cup, and [illegible] winning third place or over [illegible] event will be presented with [illegible] inscribed medals. The 5, 3, [illegible] system of scoring will be used, [illegible] place netting one point to the [illegible]

Rutland High carried off the bacon [illegible] year, and has high hopes of repeating the feat but other schools are [illegible] good records and will give [illegible] down state team a good run for [illegible] money.

The list of entries is as follows:

[illegible]sboro H. S., Montpelier Sem., [illegible] Bennington H. S., Burlington [illegible] Peoples Academy (Morrisville), [illegible] Institute, Newport H. S., St. [illegible]sbury Academy, Montpelier H. S., [illegible]sport Center H. S., Rutland H. S., [illegible]ngfield H. S.

SIGMA ALPHA CHI LOSES TO VERMONT INDEPENDENTS

The Vermont Independents won the [illegible] play Tau Epsilon Phi in the [illegible]als when they defeated Sigma [illegible] 10-7, on Tuesday afternoon [illegible] a veritable "comedy of errors," [illegible] abounding with both teams. [illegible] winning effort came in the [illegible] when the victors scored three [illegible] after two men had perished. [illegible] was the hero of that occasion [illegible] he struck out and then made a [illegible] foot excursion around the branches [illegible] to a dropped ball and a [illegible] wild heaves.

[illegible] wielded the big stick, whaling [illegible] triple which struck the roof of the [illegible] and lacked but a few feet [illegible] over. Reynolds, receiving for the [illegible] men, also got a nice hit. [illegible] Ford, pitching for the losers, was somewhat erratic, issuing several [illegible] and hitting more than [illegible] opposing batters. Sloane [illegible] shared the box-work for the Independents, both doing creditable [illegible] Course got safely out of a [illegible] in the sixth, when the bases [illegible] and none out.

[illegible]mary of the game:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Totals
[illegible]	2	1	3	3	1	0	*	10
[illegible] Chi	0	2	2	1	0	1	1	7

[illegible] C men at M. I. T. are [illegible] to load and shoot a rifle, [illegible] manual of arms, and carry [illegible] maneuvers, by means of [illegible] pictures.

MIDDLEBURY TAKES FIRST PLACE IN TRIANGULAR MEET

Vermont Second and Norwich Third—Harms, Hill and Simpson Heavy Scorers

Middlebury had little difficulty in piling up a total of 81 points Saturday afternoon against 30 for Vermont and 20 for Norwich in the Vermont Intercollegiate Track Meet and thus retaining the State championship for the eighth consecutive year. Middlebury placed in all of the events and won all three places in the two-mile run, the javelin throw and the 220-yard dash while Vermont plainly had the edge on both Middlebury and Norwich in the weight events with Simpson and Hill placing first and second in the shot put, Hill placing first in the hammer throw and Hronek and Hill winning second and third places in the discus throw.

For the second time within a week the college record for the javelin throw was shattered when Whitney set a new mark of 137 feet and six inches which is better by two feet than the mark set last week at Worcester by Doc Eddy.

Capt. Harms of Vermont made an impressive showing in the pole vault with a mark of 11 feet and one inch. Capt. Bellerose of Norwich and Krichbaum of Middlebury made several valiant attempts to equal Harms' mark but were not quite able to clear the bar.

Capt. Cook making his last home appearance for Middlebury was the star of the meet with a total of 16 points and showed his fine sportsmanship in the 220-yard dash when he eased up at the finish and allowed Crane to place first. The summary:

Shot put won by Simpson, Vermont; Hill, Vermont, second; McLaughlin, third distance 35 feet 3½ inches.

High jump won by Potter, Middlebury, Cook, Middlebury second; Wilcox, Vermont, third. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

120-yard hurdles won by Peck, Middlebury; second Hall, Vermont; third Bauchman, Norwich. Time 16.7 seconds.

Broad jump won by Cook, Middlebury; second Bradley, Norwich, third, Minor of Norwich. Distance 20 feet 8 inches.

Hammer Throw won by Hill, Vermont; second Cass, Middlebury, third Whitney, Middlebury. Distance 131 feet 2 inches.

100-yard dash won by Crane, Middlebury; second Happ, Middlebury; third Rice, Norwich. Time 10.3 seconds.

One-mile run won by Barrington, Norwich; second Fish, third Stone, Vermont. Time 6 minutes 38½ seconds.

440-yard dash won by Cook, Middlebury; second Dyer, Vermont; third Wilson, Vermont. Time 54.1 seconds.

Discus throw won by Cass, Middlebury; second Hronek, Vermont; third Hill, Vermont. Distance 108 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault won by Harms, Vermont; second, Bellerose, Norwich; third, Krichbaum, Middlebury. Height 11 feet 1 inch.

Two-mile run won by Hancock, Middlebury; second, Robertson; third, Judd, Middlebury. Time 10 minutes 31½ seconds.

(Continued on page 8)

FRESHMEN OVERWHELM PLATTSBURG HIGH TEAM

The Vermont Freshmen completely swamped the aggregation from Plattsburg High School on Centennial Field Wednesday by the overwhelming score of 20 to 3. The game was rather slow and very one sided Williams, on the mound for the Freshmen held the opponents to five hits and was aided with errorless support. Neither of the Plattsburg pitchers, Parker and Pattmway, who relieved him in the fifth, were able to keep the frosh from hitting and they piled up a total of twenty hits. Home runs were in order for both teams, Williams and Aronson netting those for the Freshmen and Smith knocking out one for Plattsburg.

The line-up and summary:

FRESHMEN

	h	po	a	e
Boucher, s. s.	4	1	1	0
McDonough, 2b.	2	0	5	0
McGaughan, 1b.	1	14	1	0
Aronson, c.	2	6	1	0
Williams, p.	3	1	4	0
Foster, 3b.	3	2	0	0
Post, l. f.	2	1	0	0
Hill, l. f.	0	2	0	0
Davies, r. f.	2	0	0	0
D'André, r. f.	0	0	0	0
Edwards, c. f.	1	0	0	0
Totals	20	27	12	0

PLATTSBURG

	h	po	a	e
Conrow, 1b.	1	10	1	0
Smith, c. f.	2	1	0	1
Boswell, 3b.	0	0	1	0
Sorenson, s. s.	2	1	3	0
Duquette, c.	0	8	3	1
Parker, p.	0	0	1	1
Pattmway, p.	0	0	0	0
Conway, 2b.	0	1	3	2
Welsh, r. f.	0	1	1	0
Thompson, l. f.	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	22	13	5

Home runs: Williams, Aronson, Smith; Three-base hits, Foster, Aronson 2, Boucher, Post, Sorenson; Two-base hits: Edwards 2, Boucher, McDonough; Bases on balls: off Parker 4, off Pattmway 0, Williams 2, Struck out: by Parker 4, by Pattmway 3, by Williams 7. Batters hit by Parker 3, by Williams 0. Time 2 hours 20 minutes. Umpire, Wing.

TAU EPSILON PHIS BEAT KAPPA SIGS IN CLOSE CONTEST

The Tau Epsilon Phis will play in the semi-finals of the baseball series, by virtue of a 5-4 win over Kappa Sigma on Monday afternoon. The game was interesting all the way, and the vanquished Kappa Sig pitcher[illegible] nearly tied the score in the last inning, when "Sticks" Walker drove in two runs but made the third out when he hesitated between first and second.

The feature of the game was "Sammy" Semansky's circuit clout with two on the paths in the initial frame. The ball went in the general direction of St. Albans and had a fine start before the force of gravity overcame it. Hronek also made a non-stop trip around the hassocks, but was largely aided by a quick succession of wild heaves sent in his pursuit.

(Continued on page 10)

VERMONTERS DROP CONTESTS TO DARTMOUTH AND C. U.

Big Green Team Administers 5-0 Defeat—C. U. Noses Out Keady's Men 5-3

The third and fourth defeats of the 1924 season were chalked up against Vermont Wednesday and Thursday by Dartmouth and Catholic University, two of the strongest nines in the eastern part of the country. The Big Green blanked the Vermonters by a 5-0 score, while the Washingtonians defeated the home team at Lyon field by the same score. The effectiveness throughout the entire game and the air-tight ball turned in by his mates were the undoing of the Green and Gold batters who could secure only three hits as compared to Dartmouth's seven. Fox in left field for the Green took seven chances without a stain of misplay and Hudgins contributed the only extra-base hit, a double in the seventh. Errors at critical places and failure to come through with hits in the pinches lost the second game for the home team. Vermont collected eight safe singles off the delivery of Bartley while the visitors could get only seven. Burns started on the mound for Vermont but was relieved in the fifth by Fogg, the latter had a little trouble in steadying down, but Catholic only scored once off his hurling. Bartley pitched a good game fanning five and passing none. Bailey in left held accepted four chances in perfect shape. Burns started off in great style, striking out six of the first nine men to face him. But he lost his effectiveness and had to retire in favor of Fogg. Chevalier made two costly miscues which contributed largely to the visitors score.

The line-up and summary of the Dartmouth game:

(Continued on page 5)

Diamond Sparkles

The crowd didn't seem to like the work of the ump in the Springfield game and he found it hard sledding a lot of the way.

That was quick trip of Chevrier's around the bags Saturday when the Springfield baseman began to throw it around, trying to get Earle.

The Green and Gold batters took a liking to Gates' methods right off the reel and made merry in the first frame with four hits and three runs, storing themselves to a substantial lead.

Tom Thumb, playing second for Springfield, looked pretty small when he faced "Doc" Newton, but he delivered a safe swat in the fifth besides a base on balls in the frame before that.

Hanson, catching for the visitors Saturday, showed a lot of stuff in going back into the game after injuring his ankle sliding into second in the third session. He put up a great game for the losers in spite of his bad leg.

It seemed to be a bad day for the Springfield man, for Shellenberger, first baseman, took a bad tumble against "Vic" Carnes and found him tougher than he had expected. He too, went back in after a rest.

Bob Thompson stood out as a bright spot in the Middlebury game with two hits out of as many chances and a pretty peg to second to nip the only attempt to steal that was made on him. Vermonters need have no doubts as to the strength of the receiving position on the Green and Gold nine next season with Bob on the squad.

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With Our Opponents

Dave Cook the middleweight champion boxer of the U. S. Marines, is on a furlough with his parents in the Bay. Williams has been appointed by the Boston council a

Dartmouth College offers another proof that the pen is mightier than the sword. Ten Dartmouth undergraduates have been awarded Rhodes scholarships.

Bill Hall Dave Cook's middle weight opponent in the Marine Corps, is a Dartmouth graduate. Hall was a star in football, basketball and baseball and the rest of his time pleasantly. Coach Dolly Stark earned his letter in the bar and Clyde Engle will tell the powers at Yale what he thinks of the contenders.

Fordham kept up the good work with a 2 to 1 verdict over Army. Dartmouth in the box was generous with his free throwing ten but he was cautious about having too many in one inning.

Williams proved good ball behind Clemson's air tight twirling and defeated New York University 4 to 0.

Haley couldn't hold Boston College on Tuesday, so the Eagles won their fifth straight.

Middlebury Takes First Place in Triangular Meet

(Continued from page 7)

Javelin throw won by Whitney, Middlebury; second, Eddy, Middlebury; third, Middlebury. Distance 137 feet 6 inches.

220-yard dash won by Crane, Middlebury; third Bauchman of Norwich. Time, Carboy, Middlebury. Time, 23.4 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles won by Peck of Middlebury; second, Carlton, Middlebury; third, Pollard of Vermont. Time, 27.8 seconds.

880-yard run won by Barrington of Norwich; second, Kendall of Middlebury; third, Pollard of Vermont. Time, 2 minutes 2.8 seconds.

Referee, W. G. Kleinspehn; starter, Harvey Kingsley; judges at finish, F. W. Cady, P. N. Sweet, C. F. Abbott, scorer, L. S. Kalin.

Vermonters Drop Contests to Dartmouth and C. U.

(Continued from page 7)

DARTMOUTH

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Fox	5	1	0	7	0	0
Thurston	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bjorkman	4	0	0	1	0	0
Harris	4	1	1	7	0	0
Smith	4	1	1	1	2	0
Austin	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hodgkins	4	2	1	2	2	1
Seavey	4	0	2	5	0	0
Lyon	4	0	3	1	2	0
Totals	37	5	9	27	6	1

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cole	4	0	0	2	0	1
Keating	3	0	0	3	0	0
Chevalier	2	0	0	1	1	1
Newton	3	0	0	2	0	0
Morse	3	0	0	3	0	0
Carney	3	0	1	3	0	1
Patrick	3	0	1	3	3	1
Ready	3	0	0	3	1	0
Yarnall	3	0	1	3	4	0
Totals	27	0	3	27	8	4

THE CATHOLIC GAME

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...ce she put across ... for a sacrifice hit, ... The visitors ... fourth with a tying ... as the result of ... Immediately ... batters went to ... again and succeeded ... run, scored by ... next session the ... began to get the ... burns off the mound, ... they had put across ... established a lead of ... which was never headed. ... a strong bid to tie the ... stanza but fell short ... of two runs. With one ... and Fogg singled in suc... Thompson fouled to Ignace batting for Cole, sent ... with a hit. With men on ... and third and Carney at the ... looked bright for a tie ... but the best "Vin" could do ... to the catcher.

... caught the whole game ... one base was stolen on him ... mix-up during the last two ... the Vermont line-up was ... considerably; Yarnall took ... Cole going to short, Newton ... center field, and Chevalier left ... game.

... line-up and summary of the ... game:

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

	ab	bh	po	a	e
...m, c f	5	3	2	0	0
... 2b	3	1	2	3	2
...ght, s s	5	1	0	4	0
...mans, r f	4	1	0	0	0
... 1b	2	0	13	0	0
...rns, 2b	2	0	0	4	0
...ey, l f	4	1	4	0	0
...Mahon, c	4	0	6	0	0
...ley, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	11	2

VERMONT

	ab	bh	po	a	e
... 3b, s. s.	4	0	0	3	0
...ney, 1b.	3	0	11	0	0
Chevalier, s. s.	3	0	1	1	2
...ns, p, r. f.	4	2	1	2	0
...nall, c f., 3b.	3	1	0	0	0
...rick, 2b	3	1	0	2	0
... l f	3	2	1	0	0
...ey, r f	2	0	1	0	0
... p	2	1	0	2	0
...mpson, c.	4	0	12	0	0
*...ton, c f.	1	0	0	0	0
**...ating	1	1	0	0	0
***...ward	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	10	2

*Newton, batted for Chevalier in the ninth.

**Keating, batted for Cole in the ninth.

***Cayward, ran for Keating in the ninth.

Runs made by: Garvin, Bailey, ... Morse and Yarnall. Stolen bases: Denault, Yarnall and Burns. Base on balls: off Bartley, none in ... innings, off Burns, one in four ... off Fogg, four in five innings. Struck out: by Burns, 7; by Fogg, 5; by Bartley, 5. Passed ball, McMahon. Wild pitched ball, by Bartley, Carr. Umpires: at the plate, Wing; on ... Quigstrand. Time, two hours ... minutes.

On Other Campuses

(Continued from page 5)

... at the University of Wis... have voted to aid the authori... of Madison in stamping out ... and the liquor traffic.

... Kansas State Teachers' College ... a new stadium with a seat... capacity of 10,000.

"The Dartmouth" conducts a rather ... system of electing candidates to the board. Contests lasting two months are conducted, and the candidate with the best record is elected. The Senior offices of editor-in-chief and managing editor bring in financial returns.

PHI MU DELTS DEFEAT OWLS IN SEMI-FINALS

The Phi Mu Delts won the first round of the semi-finals in the fraternity series when they gained a 4-3 defeat on the Owls Wednesday afternoon. Both teams displayed the best brand of baseball shown thus far, and the game hung wavering in the balance till Moriarty put over the third strike on "Slim" Hill in the last frame. Both pitchers were working hard all the time, and fewer misplays in the field helped to make a fast contest. Ed Johnson, on the mound for Lambda Iota, fanned ten, walked two, and allowed but three hits. However, a pair of them came in the sixth, and let in the three runs necessary to win the game. Moriarty also retired ten by the air route, issued no passes, and was nicked for four safe ones.

The Owls were the first to score, in the second frame, when Bill Wilbur lined out a nice double to right and scored on an error. "Don" showed his stuff in that inning when with runners on second and third and none out he struck out the next three men in order.

The Phi Mu Delts tied the score in their next time at bat, but were again trailing when the ultimate losers hung up a brace in the last of the fourth. But just as it began to look as though they were facing defeat Moriarty banged out a triple which was the needed incentive. He went home when Lamb socked the apple; Aplin walked, and Manager Casey brought the great throng of rooters upstanding when he surprised himself with a pretty double, producing the required pair of counters. Thus ended the scoring.

The features of the game were the three sound wallops by Wilbur, Moriarty, and Casey; and the sudden back to-the-earth movement instituted by "Dog" Swift in pursuit of Salter's offering.

The summary:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Totals
Phi Mu Delta	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	4
Lambda Iota	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	3

Batteries: Moriarty and Randall; Johnson and Wilbur.

Georgetown University will send eleven men to the Eastern Olympic Trials in New York, on June 7.

Sweaters are awarded to members of the rifle team at the University of Kansas.

Mother's Day was officially observed at the University of Minnesota.

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Whether to pay our bills
Or turn down contributions.
—*The Cincinnati Bearcat*

The Amherst Student Association has voted to support the faculty ruling on prohibiting undergraduates from operating automobiles during the college year.

The Bootblack: Light or dark, sir?
Absent-minded Prof.: I'm not particular, but please don't give me the neck.

Statistics issued at the University of Cincinnati show that the average weight of a man there is 139 pounds

FOR THE HIKE



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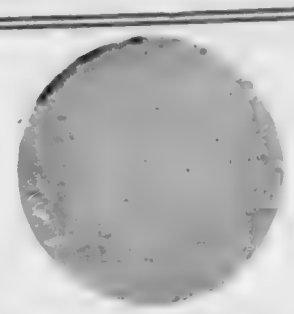
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[illegible]

[illegible]

Tau Epsilon Phie Beat Kappa Sigs in Close Contest

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

[illegible]

	1	2	3	4	5	Totals
[illegible]	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]					

[illegible]

Green and Gold Team Wins From Springfield

(Continued from page 1)

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Springfield	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	3
Vermont	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	*	5

Earned runs, Vermont 4, Springfield 2. Two-base hits, Newton. Three-base hits, Capt. Shanks. Sacrifice hits, Shanks, Cole. Stolen bases, Fowler 2, Keating. First base on balls, off Gates 1, off Fogg 1. Hits, off Gates, 8 in 8 innings, off Fogg 4 in 4⅓ innings, off Newton 3 in 4⅔ innings. First base on errors, Springfield 2. Left on bases, Vermont 2, Springfield 8. Struck out, by Fogg, 3 in 4 innings; by Newton, 6 in 5 innings; by Gates, 5 in 9 innings. Double plays, Gates to Shellinberger. Hit by pitched ball, Shellinberger. Time, two hours and eight minutes. Umpire, Wing.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. XL BURLINGTON, VT., JUNE 4, 1924 NUMBER 28

JUNIOR WEEK NUMBER

MAJOR P. A. LARNED HONORED ON LEAVING UNIVERSITY

Cup Presented as Token of Esteem to Popular Military Instructor

A silver loving cup was presented to Major Paul A. Larned, on behalf of the Men's Student Union, by Major E. J. O'Neill, at the close of a battalion review Thursday afternoon in honor of Major Larned, whose September 1 next will sever a twenty years connection with Military Department, to enter the employ of



Major Larned

the Equitable Life Assurance Company of America.

The cup bears the inscription: "To Our Friend Major Paul A. Larned from the men of the University of Vermont May 1924." On the back are the lines written by R. E. Holway, president of Student Union:

A soldier by trade,
An artist at heart,
A man among men
One of us
Always in everything
At work or at play.
Loved with us
Praised for his friendliness
Loved by us."

(Continued on page 10)

ANNUAL SENIOR BOAT RIDE TO TAKE PLACE ON JUNE 23

The annual Senior boatride will take place Monday evening, June 23. This includes the boat ride to Port Kent, automobile service to Hotel Champlain where a six-course dinner will be served followed by dancing, and a moonlight ride on the lake. The steamship Champlain has been chartered for the occasion.

The Senior Class has subsidized the committee two hundred dollars reducing the price of the ticket from nine to seven dollars per couple. The number of tickets on sale

(Continued on page 2)

JUNIOR WEEK PLAY SCORES BIG SUCCESS

Large Audience at Strong Theatre, Wednesday, May 28, Enjoys "Tweedles"

MRS. C. I. TAGGART, COACH

On Wednesday evening the U. V. M. Players presented "Tweedles," a play by Booth Tarkington and Leon Wilson, at the Strong Theatre. The play was one that required much skill and clever acting to put across, but it was well handled by an able cast under the direction of Mrs. Charles I. Taggart.

The leading part, that of Julian Castlebury was ably taken by Dexter Butterfield, '26. He was on the stage most of the time, and kept the house in continuous merriment in his efforts to win the hand of Winsora, the maid, which part was taken admirably by B. Jane Howe, '26. She kept Julian in suspense until near the end of the play.

Mrs. Albergone, played by Evelyn Magner, '26, added much to the play by her quaint remarks concerning her merchandise, Julian and other things. Mr. and Mrs. Castlebury the parents of Julian, were played by Henry Conlin, '26 and Eleanor Chapman, '27. Charles Blackhall took the part of Adam Tweedles, who was very proud of his name and family until some ancient facts were disclosed by his brother, Philemon Tweedles, when in a state of inebriation. Philemon the village constable and general overseer of other peoples' business was played to perfection by Charles M. Johnson, '25. He did some of the best work of the evening. Eugene Pollard, '26, won a great deal of applause as Ambrose Tweedles, a humorous part to which he was well fitted. Barbara Pease, '24, was seen as the beguiling widow, Mrs. Ricketts.

Much of the credit for the success of the play is due Mrs. Taggart, for her able coaching. It was produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

SILVER BAY CONFERENCE TO BE HELD JUNE 12-19

The Silver Bay Conference for this year is set for June 12-19. Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Williams, Princeton and many smaller colleges have assured the authorities of delegations. Nearly a thousand college men from New England and the Middle Atlantic States will attend.

The schedule of speakers was never better, and includes such men as Henry S. Coffin, Norman Thomas, Ray Petty, Davis R. Porter, Fred B. Smith, Bruce Curry, Sherwood Eddy, Bernard C. Carter, E. C. Lindman, Henry H. Clausen, Tweedy, Kenneth Latourette and E. nis, track, swimming, hiking and a stunt night.

(Continued on page 4)

JUNIOR WEEK PEERADE UNUSUALLY SUCCESSFUL

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(Continued on page 5)

[illegible]

[illegible]

Tau Epsilon Phis Beat Kappa Sigs in Close Contest

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

[illegible]

Green and Gold Team Wins From Springfield

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

Do Vacations Pay?

Make yours pay dividends

You can earn good commissions and receive besides a regular income when you return for the college year, without any more work on your part. We sell the finest quality of woolen and worsted fabrics for women's wear, direct to the consumer. Meeting people in this way is splendid preparation for the future. Outdoor work, liberal commissions, and a regular income for the rest of the year. Your home district, if you wish. Apply at once, telling what district you would like. Box 1010, Woonsocket, R. I.

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162 College Street

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H. Nelson Jackson, Vice-Pres., Sec'y
Dudley C. Hawley, Ass't Sec'y
Charles E. Carver, Treasurer

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BURLINGTON, VT.

No entertainment, dance, wedding or reception is complete without

FREDDIE'S FRUIT PUNCH

There are many imitations and substitutes but only

ONE ORIGINAL

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Jewelry & Art Shop

Fraternity Jewelry
Kodak agency
Developing and printing
Watch and jewelry repairing
Engraving

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Young's Hats
"Ace" Shirts
Ide's "Silver" Collars
"Van Heusen" Collars

Turk Says

JIMMY GREIG
Will Tell You More

STRAW HATS
$3.00 $4.00 $5.00

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COLLEGE
CLOTHES

HIRSH
WICKWIRE
CLOTHES

STETSON'S HATS
SCHOBLE'S HATS
TURK'S HATS

The talk of Burlington
$3.85

New white flannel Trousers — cut full and wide.

Have You Looked At
TURK'S SUITS
At $21.50

Xtra Trousers
$3.50

$25 for 4 Piece
See Window

New Athletic Union Suits
All Sizes
85c a Suit

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Civilian & Military Tailors

Burlington
Cincinnati
Columbus
New York



Stacomb For Unruly Hair

Neatly combed, well-kept hair is a business and social asset.

STACOMB makes the hair stay combed in any style you like even after it has just been washed.

STACOMB—*the original*—has been used for years by stars of stage and screen—leaders of style. Write today for free trial tube.

Tubes—35c Jars—75c

Insist on STACOMB—in the black, yellow and gold package.

For sale at your druggist or wherever toilet goods are sold.

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Send coupon for Free Trial Tube.

Standard Laboratories, Inc.
112 West 18th St., New York City
Please send me free trial tube.

Name _____

Address _____

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. [illegible] BURLINGTON, VT., JUNE 4 1924 NUMBER 28

JUNIOR WEEK NUMBER

MAJOR P. A. LARNED HONORED ON LEAVING UNIVERSITY

Cup Presented as Token of Esteem to Popular Military Instructor

[illegible] silver loving cup was [illegible] to Major Paul A. Larned, [illegible] of the Men's Student Union, [illegible] Major E. J. O'Neill, at the [illegible] a battalion review Thursday [illegible] in honor of Major Larned, [illegible] September 1 next will sever a [illegible] connection with Military [illegible]ment, to enter the employ of



Major Larned

[illegible]ntable Life Assurance Com[illegible] of America

[illegible] cup bears the inscription: "To [illegible] Friend Major Paul A. Larned [illegible] the men of the University of Ver[illegible] May 1924." On the back are [illegible]ches written by R. E. Holway, [illegible]resident of Student Union:

A soldier by trade,
A artist at **heart**,
A [illegible] among men
[illegible] of us
[illegible] in everything
A [illegible] or at play.
[illegible]s with us
[illegible] for his friendliness
[illegible] by us"

(Continued on page 10)

ANNUAL SENIOR BOAT RIDE TO TAKE PLACE ON JUNE 23

[illegible] Senior boatride will [illegible] Monday evening, June 23. [illegible] the boat ride to Port [illegible]ble service to Hotel [illegible] where a six-course [illegible] followed by dancing, [illegible] and a moonlight ride [illegible] Lake. The steamship [illegible] has been chartered for [illegible]

The Senior Class has subsidized the [illegible] to the tune two hundred dol[illegible] reducing the price of the [illegible] from five to seven dollars per [illegible]. The number of tickets on sale [illegible]

(Continued on page 2)

JUNIOR WEEK PLAY SCORES BIG SUCCESS

Large Audience at Strong Theatre, Wednesday, May 28, Enjoys "Tweedles"

MRS. C. I. TAGGART, COACH

On Wednesday evening the U. V. M. Players presented "Tweedles," a play by Booth Tarkington and Leon Wilson, at the Strong Theatre. The play was one that required much skill and clever acting to put across, but it was well handled by an able cast under the direction of Mrs. Charles I. Taggart.

The leading part, that of Julian Castlebury was ably taken by Dexter Butterfield, '26. He was on the stage most of the time, and kept the house in continuous merriment in his efforts to win the hand of Winsora, the maid, which part was taken admirably by B. Jane Howe, '26. She kept Julian in suspense until near the end of the play.

Mrs. Albergone, played by Evelyn Magner, '26, added much to the play by her quaint remarks concerning her merchandise, Julian and other things. Mr. and Mrs. Castlebury the parents of Julian, were played by Henry Conlin, '26 and Eleanor Chapman, '27. Charles Blackhall took the part of Adam Tweedles, who was very proud of his name and family until some ancient facts were disclosed by his brother, Philemon Tweedles, when in a state of inebriation. Philemon the village constable and general overseer of other peoples' business was played to perfection by Charles M Johnson, '25. He did some of the best work of the evening. Eugene Pollard '26, won a great deal of applause as Ambrose Tweedles, a humorous part to which he was well fitted. Barbara Pease, '24, was seen as the beguiling widow, Mrs. Ricketts.

Much of the credit for the success of the play is due Mrs. Taggart, for her able coaching. It was produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

SILVER BAY CONFERENCE TO BE HELD JUNE 12-19

The Silver Bay Conference for this year is set for June 12-19. Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Williams, Princeton and many smaller colleges have assured the authorities of delegations. Nearly a thousand college men from New England and the Middle Atlantic States will attend.

The schedule of speakers was never better, and includes such men as Henry S. Coffin, Norman Thomas, Ray Henry S. Coffin, Norman Thomas, Ray Petty, Davis R. Porter, Fred B. Smith, Bruce Curry, Sherwood Eddy, Bernard Clausen, E. C. Lindman, Henry H. Tweedy, Kenneth Latourette and E. C. Carter. The program will consist of addresses forums, interviews singing, discussion groups, baseball, tennis, track, swimming, hiking and a stunt night.

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The Gift Shop of Burlington

offers you a most unusual assortment of exquisite gifts in solid gold and sterling silver.

BEAD & Jewelers

MAX WATERMAN
FOR THE BEST SHOE REPAIRING
STUDENT TRADE APPRECIATED
Prices Reasonable
90 Main Street Next to Majestic Theatre
Phone 556 W

Special Discount
on
Tennis Rackets
This Week
Only
The F. S. Angus Co.
Burlington, Vt.

When occasions come during the year that demand invitations, menus and dance orders, we will be pleased to have you give us a trial.

The Sheldon Press

ANNOUNCING
The opening of our new store
The Smart Clothes Shop
at
175 Pearl St.
Complete line of men's clothing and furnishings for
"less money"
M. SCHNELLER
OPEN EVERY EVENING

The Richest
ICE CREAM
In Burlington
One dish means another
Sodas and Confectionery
CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN
Cor. Church and Bank

BUY YOUR FLOWERS
AT
GOVE THE FLORIST

McMahon's Bread
made of the highest grade bread flour, rich sweet milk and malt.
PIES OF ALL KINDS
Cakes and Doughnuts
McMAHON'S BAKERY
81 Church Street Phone 19

DR. AVERILL
DENTIST
Burlington, Vt.

1926 ARIEL BOARD CHOSEN BY WILBUR AND ATWOOD

A number of the members of the [illegible] Board have been chosen by the editor-in-chief, F. E. Atwood. Not all the positions on the board have as yet been filled and probably some at least will be left open until next fall. The medic and teacher training editors will be selected later. Among the positions to be filled is that in the position of humorous editor, for which there appears to be a dearth of talent. Rose Beatrice L. Herberg of Burlington will be Women's editor and she has chosen a part of her staff.

The members of the Board chosen so far include: S. Burton Heath of Burlington, Dexter D. Butterfield of Burlington, Rupert R. Valley of St Albans, Fred W. Gould of Lebanon N. H., William E. Moreton of Brattleboro, G. S. Wilcox of Newport, Robert L. Thompson of Proctor, and Misses Helen M. French of Richmond, Marion E. Symonds of Waban, Mass., F. Marjorie Fifield of South Hero, Ruth E. Frost of Middletown Springs and Margaret B. Hazen of Richmond.

Business Manager W. M. Wilbur announces the appointment of the following to the business staff: F. E. Cormia, C. B. Russell, A. K. Tudhope, J. H. Lewis, H. C. Conlin and C. A. Ottley.

Contracts have been signed with the White Studio of New York City, who will take the individual and group photographs and campus scenes, and with the Canton Engraving Company of Canton, Ohio, which did the excellent engraving which adds so much to the attractiveness of the 1925 *Ariel*.

NEW SONG BOOKS TO BE PUBLISHED THIS SUMMER

A new University Song Book is to be arranged and published this summer, in time for distribution at the opening of college next fall.

For the last few years, the supply of the old book, which was gotten out in 1913 by Owen and Dane, has been very limited. In view of this fact, and of the need of having many of our new college songs made available, Student Union voted last Saturday to turn over to the Alumni Council the matter of revising and republishing the collection of songs.

A. Bradley Soule, '25, and Raymond E. Lyon, '27, have been appointed editors of the new book, which will contain all the new Vermont songs, and those of the old collections which have stood the test of time. In addition to our own songs, there will be the usual collection of favorite college airs. It is planned, however, to include in the book only those selections which students and alumni really enjoy singing, so as to make the price of the publication moderate enough for everyone to afford it.

Annual Senior Boat Ride to Take Place on June 23

(Continued from page 1)

is limited due to this fact.

The last two Senior boatrides have been to Ausable Chasm. Much improved are the arrangements of this year over those of former years. The employment of automobile service instead of the railroad, which has been condemned from Port Kent to Ausable Chasm saves not only the inconvenience of buying tickets, but also that of traversing dusty roads to and from the stations which was especially trying to the girls in evening dress.

THE FREE PRESS PRINTING CO
When You Need PRINTING
Let us serve you

If it's right it's at Wright's; If it's at Wright's it's right

Kuppenheimer
GOOD CLOTHES



Tell your story with smart style, fine tailoring and quality fabrics.

PLAIN BLUES and all popular shades and patterns.

WRIGHT'S

UNIVERSITY STORE
in
The Old Mill

FOR RENT
Tennis Rackets
Tennis Balls
Tennis Net

Try Our Film Service

COMBINATION CASH STORE CO.
47 Church St. 117 Cherry St.
THE STORE THAT KEEPS THE PRICES DOWN
Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear and Muslin Underwear
Groceries Fruits Meats

The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H JOYCE '25

Commencement

[illegible] is coming. How [illegible] other than those who [illegible] will be here to attend [illegible]?

[illegible] the common practice for [illegible] of undergraduates to [illegible] campus immediately after [illegible] exams. This, in many [illegible] is necessary for those who go [illegible] to enter their summer [illegible]. There are, however, many [illegible] stay to commencement, who [illegible] of habit not to do so.

Whether or not they realize it, they [illegible] something which would [illegible] a great deal to them. It is not [illegible] alone which have an ap[illegible] but there is the spirit that is prev[illegible] at commencement time when students and alumni are united in the [illegible] events of the college year.

[illegible] not the everyday affairs in our college life that will stand out longest [illegible] memories. We will remember [illegible] events which were most unusual [illegible] striking.

How many commencement days will [illegible] remember?

Women's Exchanges

The debating league of six women's [illegible] Barnard, Mount Holyoke, [illegible] Smith, Vassar and Wellesley, [illegible] recently made considerable alter[illegible] in its rules for intercollegiate [illegible]. The method introduced dur[illegible] the past year of having two [illegible] instead of three, on each [illegible] is being retained, but the time [illegible] for the speeches are different, [illegible] there will not be the four formal [illegible].

Under the new system, the first af[illegible]mative speaker will have ten min[illegible] for her speech; she will be fol[illegible]wed by the first negative and the [illegible] affirmative and negative in the [illegible] order, each of these de[illegible] being allowed fifteen minutes. [illegible] the close of the debate the affirm[illegible] team will have five minutes for [illegible] to compensate for the fact [illegible] the first speaker on that side has [illegible] minutes less than the others. The [illegible] of the rebuttals must be embodied [illegible] the main speeches.

"Eureka," she cried, as she thrust [illegible] aside with all of her maidenly [illegible].

"Just what do you mean by Eu[illegible]" he asked.

"Eureka tobacco, of course!"

—Ex.

[illegible] College offers this sum[illegible] for the first time, a six weeks [illegible] in a new system of short-hand [illegible] intended for general, non[illegible]fessional use. This new system is [illegible] to learn and to write and much [illegible] to read than any vocational [illegible] system. At the brief sum[illegible] course one could acquire the [illegible] to write absolutely legible [illegible] at double his longhand [illegible] and this speed may be con[illegible] increased with practice.

[illegible] of Temple University re[illegible] encountered the men in a battle [illegible] for the college debating [illegible]. The subject, "Resolved: [illegible] modern woman is a constructive [illegible] of society," and the result,—[illegible] of course. There seemed to be [illegible] negative.

PAGEANT IS FEATURE OF SECOND ANNUAL LILAC DAY

One of the prettiest events of the college year took place on Monday afternoon when exercises were held in observance of the Second Annual Lilac Day. The program consisted in an out of door pageant, and the planting of a lilac bush to add to the hedge already started.

The pageant opened with a procession of the King and Queen of Redstone together with the Princess, the Soothsayer, the Court Jester, Heralds, Courtiers, Peasants and a Page. They took their places on the stage and were entertained by dances of the flowers. The clever dancing and colorful costuming of the girls in the flower dances made an exhibition of rare beauty.

Doris Poole, '24 and Vina Rugg, '24 appeared as soloists in interpretative dancing and called out hearty applause from the spectators.

Priscilla Grower, '24 was the Queen of the day, and Lois Martin, '26 acted as her King.

The pageant closed with the singing of "May the Maiden" by the Women's Glee Club. The participants formed a procession to the Lilac Hedge. There Edith Ladd, '24 traced the orgination of Lilac Day, which is dedicated each year to the memory of the late Pearl Randall Wasson the first Dean of Women. Miss Ladd planted this year's lilac and read Mrs. Wasson's "Vermont Creed."

The exercises closed with the class singing of college songs on the steps at Redstone.

Selma Strong, '25 was chairman of the pageant committee and had working with her Marion Sheldon, Marion Symonds, Dorothy Barrows and Irene Allen. The Lilac Day Committee consisted of Erminie Pollard, '24, chairman, Elizabeth Chutter, Anne Dauchy and Charlotte Brown.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Miss Mary McClure, who has been prominent as a missionary in China, was the speaker at a Vesper Service held at Redstone on Sunday afternoon. Miss McClure has had a number of unique experiences, and her talk proved a most interesting one.

The Y. W. C. A. held a successful rummage sale at the W. C. T. U. Temple on Monday afternoon. The proceeds of the sale will go toward paying the expenses of delegates to the Maqua convention.

BACK ROW CLUB ELECTS PERMANENT OFFICERS

At the final meeting of the Back Row Club in Room 33 South, Tuesday, June third, the following permanent officers were elected: Pres., W. M. Wilbur; Vice-Pres., Charlotte Tooney; Sec'y, Marion Witters; Treas., R. V. Cogswell.

At the same meeting Josephine Howe and Anne McGee were made honorary members.

JUST MOURNING

Bellhop (after guest has rung for ten minutes.)—"Did you ring, sir?"

Guest:—"No I was tolling: I thought you were dead."

—Wasp

STUDENT UNION HOLDS LAST MEETING OF YEAR

The last Student Union meeting of the year was planned as an assembly at which President Bailey was to speak. Owing to his absence from town the assembly was not held and the meeting was given over to practicing the class songs. Miss Patterson expressed her wishes that everyone have a happy summer, and her confidence in the happiness and success which the Seniors would enjoy in the future. After a few announcements the meeting adjourned.

Bobbed Hair

The craze which possesses women and girls to have their hair bobbed bids fair to revolutionize the tonsorial industry. The dingy, smoke-filled shops of yore, where men congregated to exchange yarns, are being rapidly displaced by what are virtually white palaces. Gone is the story-teller to other haunts.

The wide-awake barber of today fits himself to meet the demands of woman. She must have her hair cut as often, and perhaps oftener, than man. It is to her, however, an event of more importance. The average man sits down in the chair, answers one or two questions as to what he wants done, then either goes to sleep or discusses current topics with the barber. But the woman is continually awake to what is being done for her. It is not unusual for her to bring a friend along. The friend watches the process as closely as does the victim herself. She even ventures to suggest methods and ask why her chum doesn't have it cut this way, or that. The particularly bold ones will come up and demonstrate, or use the barber's comb on their own hair.

There is no age limit. On the contrary, it is nothing out of the ordinary for a woman of fifty to subtract twenty years from her appearance by having

(Continued on page 10)

For graduation—

CORONA FOUR

This year's graduates are fortunate. Corona Four, the last word in portable typewriters—has arrived just in time for them. It is what has always been wanted—a Corona with standard four-bank office keyboard. No other typewriter offers quite so many up-to-date features.

Let us show you.

L. P. WOOD

Sporting Goods Store

78 CHURCH ST.

F. D. ABERNETHY
Head of Church St.

Wholesale and Retail Dry Goods

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS

Corner Church and Pearl Sts.

11:30 A. M.—7 P. M.

Special arrangement can be made for all kinds of Parties. Red Feather Candy and Mrs. Perkins Maple Nut Candies.

PHONE 2265

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B. MACHANIC'S DYE HOUSE

Fancy Dyeing

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairin

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The Vermont Cynic

[redacted] Manager

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News Editor
[redacted]
Assistant Manager

Vol. 42 June 7, 1924 No. 28

A Few Observations

A business man who has made a real success in Vermont was looking for an assistant, and asked a U. V. M. undergraduate to come in with him, as part-time man while in college with the chance to carry on after graduation. The offer was declined because the extra-curriculum activities of the student were taking all the time he could spare from studies. This was the answer of the employer: "I have found by experience that if you want a man to do anything you will have to find a busy man."

On the surface this appears a bit paradoxical, perhaps, but it isn't. Business men want employees who will go into their work with a will—men who will not work their eight hours and forget the job entirely for the other sixteen, and then are willing to pull such men must as far up the ladder as they will help push themselves. They want men who can do things and get people.

In fact the sort of men they want are those who have the college spirit of push and keep pushing. But every few days someone rears up and asks "Where's the Vermont spirit? What's the matter with you fellows? Why don't you get into things and show some fight?"

Our athletes are doing their bit to make college spirit. They are putting fight into every game, and unconsciously the student body is catching a bit of the fight. A speaker in Student Union recently accused us just of starting too late to support our team. We cheer when the team is winning, but how often would it win if it didn't show fight when the going is hard?

It appears that perhaps the point [illegible] to enter upon the second [illegible] to promote [illegible] something [illegible] to get [illegible] The point [illegible] to [illegible] the most [illegible] and the most [illegible] As it works out the [illegible] will have to distribute [illegible] and will add to the [illegible] nothing is [illegible] Vermont fight on the [illegible]

[illegible] Vermont suffers from a [illegible] among [illegible] such [illegible] small an institution. It is [illegible] to support [illegible] team if you know all the men on it personally and it is much easier to support your college if you know most of the men in it personally.

If this is true and Vermont men do not come out in [illegible] well enough something which would increase [illegible] spontaneously would be of value. Some day it is to be hoped, Vermont will have the Memorial Building which was considered at one time with recreational facilities and opportunity for men of different fraternities and non-fraternity men to get together and know one another better. Meanwhile there is no reason why some other place should not be set aside for this purpose. The old cage has been suggested. So has the upper floor of the old medical building which we understand will be vacant next year.

The old year is nearly over, and examinations are with us. Any action on the part of the student body must of necessity be delayed until next fall. Perhaps by that time somebody will have evolved an acceptable suggestion. It is worth considering.

A New Vermont Song Book

For some time the need has been felt for a new Vermont Song book. The one which we now have contains many songs which are no longer sung and does not contain many of those most popular at the present time. The Alumni Council has selected two competent men to take charge of getting out the new book, which should be ready for sale in the fall. It will contain all the new Vermont songs together with the time-honored ones and the best known songs of other colleges. There is considerable financial risk in this undertaking, and we bespeak the support of the student body and alumni when the new book goes on sale.

Junior Week is over and was a big success in spite of the difficulties facing the committee in arranging it. It is plain to be seen, however that this year's arrangement cannot be permanent. We hope that the faculty will see fit to give us back the traditional Junior Week with time off from classes and the regular schedule of events.

TUITION TO BE RAISED IN ACADEMIC COLLEGES

By vote of the trustees, the tuition in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences Engineering and Agriculture has been raised from $175 to $200 per year. The tuition in the Medical College and the Teacher Training Course will be the same as heretofore.

Irving Fisher, eminent Yale economist is touring the country speaking on some phase of international relations. He recently appeared before an all-university convocation at the University of Kansas.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Vermont can never be accused of being traditionbound, in fact we have scarcely any customs such as are frequent in other colleges. There is one advantage. They cannot be broken if we have them not. But for the very reason of their scarcity we should respect the more the ones which we do have. There is the matter of the Boulder Stone, for instance. Last Sunday two healthy co-eds were sitting comfortably upon it, not doing any particular harm, as harm goes, but still it is not customary to use the Boulder Stone as a rocking chair. There is one other thing [illegible] ways been understood [illegible] brary Steps were sacred [illegible] iors. Undoubtedly they [illegible] warm, sunny seat on a [illegible] ing, but it would seem [illegible] fitting if we could leave [illegible] Library Steps to the Senior [illegible] spread books and papers [illegible] so promiscuously. Further [illegible] not add such a great deal [illegible] dignity and grace of a real [illegible] building. Just a little thought [illegible] a great deal for the preser[illegible] the beauty of the campus [illegible] traditions at the same time.

Ye Observer
HIS COLYUM

Sig Alphs
And Robinson
Cleaned up
In Peerade

• • • • •

Sig Alphs stole
Phi Mu's stuff
Free Press
Reporter
Recognized
Quadrille
Must be
He's from Milton
Or Richmond.

• • • • •

Fair Co-eds
From Robinson
Protected
The Strong
In most
Approved
Style of
B. V. D.'s

• • • • •

Fi Mu's
Deserted
The barn
Too soon
Got only
Honorable
Mention

• • • • •

Delts
Right
At home
In
Nigger
Heaven
As usual

• • • • •

Thetas
And
Sigma Nu's
Should have
Got together.
Both showed
Tweedledum
And
Tweedledee
One Set
Of the
Twins
Must have
Been faked

• • • • •

Irish Navy
Won out.
Sailed by
A
Redfaced
Lawyer
From
Wilds of
New York State.
Of
German descent

• • • • •

No one was
Surprised that
Campus House

Staged a
Wedding.
We've been
Expecting
One
Or more
From there.

• • • • •

Most popular
Award to
Fi Mu's
Chalmers,
Solving all
Tire
Problems.

• • • • •

Zeta Chi
Parents
Couldn't
Keep 'em
Apart.
Just
Spurred 'em
On to
Excellent
Exhibition of
Mugging
For especial
Benefit of
G. G. G.,
P. A. L.,
Etc.

Junior Week Peerade Unusually Successful

(Continued from page 1)

Beside the winners, there was a score or more of floats which attracted much attention and favorable comment. The Delta Psi float, "Being Nigger Heaven" was a representation of the gallery at the Strong with a typical crowd present. The A T O "Twiddled for Tweedles. The Sig Nus and the Thetas each presented "Tweedle Dum And Tweedle Dee." "The Harem," representing the [illegible] was put on by the girls from Sa[illegible] Hall, and the What-next had a matrimonial bureau, with very clever personations of some of the well-kn[illegible] couples around college. Freshmen executing a lock step, pajama [illegible] carrying bath towels brought up the rear of the procession.

The judges were Prof. [illegible] Maj. Paul A. Larned, and H. E. S[illegible] gerland. M. P. Robbins [illegible] the Peerade Committee, and [illegible] hard to make the affair a success.

Silver Bay Conference to Be Held June 12-19

(Continued from page 1)

As U. V. M. closes later than [illegible] eastern colleges, the dates are [illegible] venient, but the faculty [illegible] ing in trying to adjust [illegible] students in good standing [illegible] There is still time to [illegible] mission to the Vermont [illegible] Information can be secured [illegible] ford Wells at the "Y" office.

SENIOR QUESTIONNAIRE TELLS INTERESTING FACTS

The senior questionnaire recently [illegible] discloses much interesting information. Post graduation activities of the members of the class vary [illegible] ranging the oil game to selling [illegible] cones, while several are to be preachers and many are going to wait for work to come to them. One prospective female is to devote her life to the pursuit of salesmanship in which happiness while several intend to be married this summer if they have good luck.

J. F. Casey was voted the most popular man in the class with J. H. Macomber second and E. J. O'Neill third. Mabel Goodwin and Anna Martin were tied for first place among the women and Priscilla Grower won second place. For the best athlete H. Saunders, K. K. Newton and R. W. Ready were chosen in the order given, while the women ran Mabel Goodwin, Anna Martin and Betty Shaw. Eileen Farrell and Edward Johnson were voted the most beautiful, and the runners-up were Anna Martin, Priscilla Grower, R. W. Ready and J. F. Casey. Greatest ability was assigned to J. H. Macomber and E. H. Farnham for the men and Edith Ladd, Laura Buckham and Barbara Pease for the women. The most industrious were designed to be Farnham, O'Neill and Spencer and Edith Ladd, Mary Holman and Elizabeth Warner.

J. B. Mullin was conceded to be the smoothest specimen, with Casey and Farnham bringing up the rear. The best dressed girls are Betty Shaw, Laura Poole and Madeline Everest. The lovers of ease are Carpenter, O'Sullivan and Button for the men, and Florence Mills, Constance Canning and Gertrude Radike for the women. The most blasé members of the class are O'Sullivan, Ready and Carpenter, with Gaynell Ladd, Ruth Flint and Dorothy Sibley holding up the women's end. Those with the best line are O'Sullivan, Plumb and O'Neill, Elizabeth Warner, Gaynell Ladd and Mabel Goodwin.

There were several more general questions, to which many types of answers were given. Ed. O'Neill seems to be a member of the KKK and Marion Bayarsky is as tall as his name. Eileen Farrell's latest craze is a puzzle. Many declared it to be themselves. Bayarsky, Frost and Eileen Farrell are picked to raise the largest families. Macomber and Farnham are both expected to succeed after graduation, and Louella Catlin is to have a successful career. Personality rather than activities is overwhelmingly favored by the class.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED BY PARADE AND CONVOCATION

Memorial Day was observed at the University by a Battalion Parade on the back campus by the R. O. T. C. Battalion followed by a special Convocation in the Gymnasium. The Stannard Post of the G. A. R. and other patriotic societies were the guests of the University. The program opened with the reading of the famous General Orders No. 11, 1868, by Post Adjutant Charles Cota. Commander A. C. Stoughton gave a "Tribute to the Dead." The main address of the occasion was John T. Stevens of St. Albans. A large number of University students and townspeople were present in addition to representatives of the various patriotic societies.

PRIZES AWARDED TO SENIOR CADET OFFICERS

Awards of prizes to senior cadet officers were made Thursday morning by Major Paul A. Larned, in the course of the battalion review in his honor as follows

Edward J. O'Neill, 1st. Promotion to the grade of lieutenant-colonel: one sabre and one Sam Browne belt.

Robert O. Randall, 2d. Promotion to the grade of major: one sabre and one Sam Browne belt

Richard D. Aplin, 3d. Promotion to captaincy; appointment as battalion adjutant; one Sam Browne belt

Nelson L. Walbridge, 4th. Promotion to captaincy; appointment as plans and training officer; one Sam Browne belt.

Gono B. Lucarini, 5th. Promotion to captaincy; one brief case

Wilfred W. Eisenwinter, 6th. Promotion to the grade of first lieutenant, one brief case.

James Greig, 7th. One set of gold plated ornaments

Daniel B. Dyer, 8th. One set of gold-plated ornaments.

J. Hervey Macomber, Jr., 9th. Membership in the United States Infantry Association.

Charles F. Smith, 10th. Membership in the United States Infantry Association.

Willard A. Squier, M. J. Gallup and Charles F. Smith, cadet second-lieutenants, being among the 15 highest in standing, were promoted to the grade of first lieutenants.

Junior Week House Dances Held on Saturday Eve.

(Continued from page 1)

by the Blue Serenaders of Williams College. The chaperons were President and Mrs. Bailey, and Professor and Mrs. Tupper.

Kappa Sigma gave its dance at the chapter house with music furnished by the Middlebury College Orchestra The dance was chaperoned by Major and Mrs. Larned, and Mr. and Mrs W. R. Austin.

Sigma Nu entertained with a dance at the chapter house. Jack Lee's Melody Boys of Middlebury furnished music. Professor and Mrs. Aiken and Mrs. Freeman were the chaperons.

The Phi Mu Delta dance was at the Vermont Roof Garden. The music was rendered by Lechnyr's Orchestra. The dance was chaperoned by the Hon. and Mrs. H. A. Bailey of Winooski, Mr and Mrs. O. K Jennings, and Mr and Mrs. L. A. Woodard

Tau Epsilon Phi held a formal dance at the Kliffs Club House. An orchestra from Albany furnished the music. Favors were tiny gold fountain pens with T. E. P. engraved on the end. Chapters in Boston, New York, Montreal and Washington were represented by guests at the dance. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Jordan, and Mr and Mrs Charles Levin

The Zeta Chi dance was held at the Catholic Daughters' Rooms on College Street. Music was furnished by Lechnyr's Orchestra. The dance was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Harris, and Professor and Mrs. Gilbert.

Sigma Alpha Chi gave a dinner followed by a dance in the Hotel Vermont Dining Room. The music was furnished by Bruce's Orchestra. The chaperones were Capt. and Mrs. Kennon, and Professor and Mrs. Myrick

Sigma Delta gave its dance in the Howard Relief Hall. Rider's Orchestra furnished the music. Capt. and Mrs. Lammons, and Professor and Mrs. Puffer chaperoned the dance.

The Vermont Independents held their dance at the Knights of Pythias Club Rooms on Church Street. The music was furnished by "Art" Dorey's Orchestra. Professor and Mrs. M. B. Ogle, and Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Yates acted as chaperons.

A Century Ago

A century ago—ninety seven years to be exact—the average expenses "for all charges at the Treasury, and for forty weeks' board, washing, fuel and light" amounted to the grand total of about $90. The report from which this startling figure is taken, a report issued by the faculty of the University of Vermont in 1827, goes on to say that "in some cases during the past year it has been $100, in many others not over $75, and will probably continue within these limits."

Oh for the good old days, when a dime was twenty cents, instead of about five!

When this report was gotten out, a century ago, the yearly terms for study at the University were two. Commencement took place on the first Wednesday in August, and four weeks later the first term opened, to continue until the first Wednesday in January. Then there was an eight weeks vacation before college opened for another session.

In those good old days candidates for a degree did not take exams in June in the work of the past semester. Oh, no. Pass the word around in a whisper, so the faculty will not get onto it—: They took exams on everything they had taken since entering college four years before. In fact every undergraduate did the same thing. When a member of the class of '27 (1827) had finished his studies

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and presented himself for a degree of A. B. His examinations included such subjects as Selections from Chaucer Prose and Lord Bacon and Epistles of Paul and Reversed lectures which he had studied in December 1921 and June 1922 for also Declamation Grammatical Exercises which he had taken at Sophomore of 1917 and Epic Poetry Roman Antiquities which he had taken in June 1918 and everything he had taken between

He failed on his theme and by a write up on cutting of pine boughs In the first place the girls wasn't there and in the second they gave it College that was in the year and that a century ago

Instead a committee from the Senate and a committee from the Assembly and one of them met us met the pass at Horace So phocles Aristotle de arte Poetica In a twentieth somewhere Each was given a paper with a set of questions of the class work in Geometry Sober read etc The paper would contain a set of problems

The steps are given out in order to those present says the report Allowing to each one a little to consider the topic indicated on it to construct a figure or develop an argument No helps are allowed whatever *Demonstrations* in the mathematics are required on the blackboard as prior as they are given by the author Every one when called upon proceeds without any delay to exhibit what he knows on the matter proposed to him without further interrogation and expects no assistance whatever

When the examination is all over the system was so ingeniously arranged that the student could be put in the five year basis just as easily as could be He could make up the missing Horace and amuse himself during spare moments with Metaphysical Philosophy or any such C & E subject The committee from the Legislature went back to Montpelier to report

That was before there were coeds So we want to go back to proceed days? All who do please speak Silence so deep it can almost be heard

SOPHOMORES DOWN FROSH 4-3 IN CLOSE CONTEST

The Sophomores sprang a surprise in defeating the varsity Freshmen May 20 to the tune of 4 to 3 The second year men scored four times in the first Davies settled down and no more runs came from his offerings Moriarty pitched the first six innings and did not allow a hit until the fifth He weakened in the six and Couch Collins Clarkes crossed the plate three times Red Taylor went the last three frames without allowing a hit

Bradley and Wilbur got two hits a piece while Aronson's all-round work featured for the Frosh

The score

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
1925	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3

Batteries Moriarty Taylor and Wilbur Davies and Aronson

RUTLAND HIGH WINNER IN INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

In the closest state meet ever Rutland won over all contestants in the seventeenth annual meeting of the schools of the state Her closest opponent was Brattleboro whom she finally nosed out by a score of 38 to 37½ points Burlington was not far behind with 35 points and London following

The undergraduates at Springfield College have $30,000 towards the Drive for the $2,500,000 Endowment Fund

The team scores follow

	Points
Rutland	38
Brattleboro	37½
Burlington	35
London	17
Montpelier H S	16
St Johnsbury	6
Newport	3
Springfield	2
Montpelier Sem	1
Peoples Acad	½

THERE IS REALLY NO NEED TO GAMBLE

Project yourself into the future twenty-five or thirty years. Think of your future and make arrangements for your life insurance now, before you graduate. An Equitable policy leaves nothing to chance.

LARRY DOOLIN, '23
Delta Psi House

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JOHN J. FLYNN, Vice-Pres. H. V. HALL, Treas.
E. H. THORNTON Asst. Treas.

The initials of a friend

You will find these letters on many tools by which electricity works. They are on great generators used by electric light and power companies; and on lamps that light millions of homes.

They are on big motors that pull railway trains; and on tiny motors that make hard housework easy.

By such tools electricity dispels the dark and lifts heavy burdens from human shoulders. Hence the letters G-E are more than a trade-mark. They are an emblem of service—the initials of a friend.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SPORTING NEWS

NATT B. BURBANK, Sporting Editor

O. W. HILL ELECTED CAPTAIN OF NEXT YEAR'S TRACK TEAM

[illegible] Hill '26 was elected captain [illegible] for 1925 at a meeting of [illegible] Saturday morning. He [illegible] choice for the position, [illegible] a consistent point winner [illegible] team both of the two [illegible] been at Vermont. Track [illegible] his only sport, however, [illegible] participated in football both [illegible] years also, being a [illegible] of the varsity team last fall. [illegible] president of the Sophomore [illegible] the past year and a member of the Gold Key Society. He has been elected to the Key and Serpent [illegible] for next year. Hill is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Ellen M. Beebe, '25 was chosen [illegible] track for the coming year. [illegible] manager of his class track [illegible] during his sophomore year, and [illegible] of this year's *Ariel* board. The activities of the Press Club have taken up a great deal of his time, as he has been active in it all of his [illegible] years in college. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Edward C. Abbott and William J. [illegible] Jr., both of the class of 1926, were elected assistant managers. The former is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and the latter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

TRI-STATE TRACK MEET WON BY U. OF N. H.

The annual triangular track meet was held at Amherst, Wednesday May 28 New Hampshire winning with a total of 73½ points. M. A. C. was close behind with 64 and Vermont trailed with 25. The superiority of N. H. in the distance runs, together with the winning of the hurdles, high jump and pole vault brought them out ahead as winners. The success of M. A. C. depended on the dashes, broad jump and weight events. Sniffen of the Aggies was the high scorer of the meet, taking first place in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and also the broad jump. The only Vermont man to take a first, was Simpson, a Freshman who won the shot put with a throw of 45 feet, 4½ inches. Wilcox tied for second in the high jump and Sloan was second in the mile. Hall took third in the high hurdles, Dyer, third in the 440, Hronek was third in the discus throw, Tudhope was third in the two mile run and Rowe, fourth. Hronek also took third in the javelin throw and Noble was fourth in the low hurdles. Considering the limited amount of material which Coach Sweetser has had to work with this year, the University may be well satisfied with the good showing which the team has made.

LAST YEAR FOR FROSH IN VARSITY BASEBALL

Two diamond men whose pictures appear in this issue of the [illegible] Fogg and Cole, together with [illegible] has played in several [illegible] be the last freshmen to [illegible] a varsity baseball team at [illegible] as the one-year rule goes [illegible] December 1. "Jimmy" Cole has held down the third base assignment this spring in first class style and "Noisy" Fogg has been a powerful factor in a number of Vermont victories by his hurling

GREEN AND GOLD WARRIORS DEFEAT BATES NINE BUT LOSE TO DARTMOUTH IN JUNIOR WEEK BASEBALL

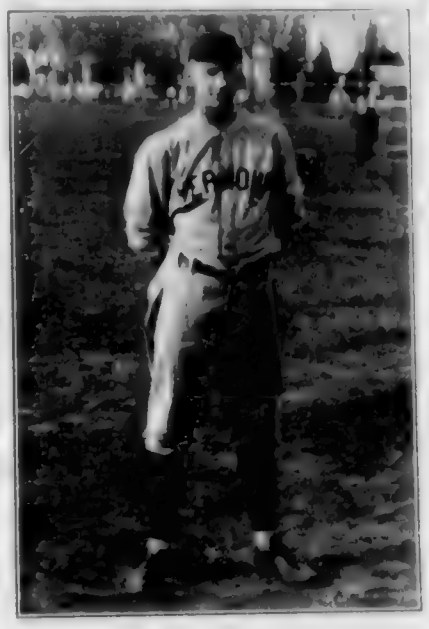
Keady's Men Rally and Overcome Bates Lead in Game on Wednesday—Yarnall Pitches Good Ball—Unable to Hold Big Green Team in Contest Before Memorial Day Crowd

VERMONT 5, BATES 3

Bates started off with a rush, getting three runs in the second inning off the delivery of Hazen Fogg, who was then relieved by Yarnall. Rusty pitched a great game, striking out nine men, issuing no passes and allowing only two hits. "Hap" Price, hurling for the visitors, had difficulty in locating the rubber and walked six batters. He was unable to retire a man on strikes and yielded four safeties. Fogg had allowed two hits and walked one man before he left the game.

Daker, first up in the second, walked, Jordan fouled out to Carney, and Rowe grounded out. Ray, the visitors' colored centerfielder, singled sending Daker home from second. Patrick mishandled Karkos' grounder, and Price doubled bringing home two more Bates runs. Yarnall then took up the task of hurling to the Bates sluggers and was greeted by a clean bingle from Cogan's bat. But Cogan made the third out when he was forced at second by Young. In the same frame Jimmy Burns stepped to the platter and took a base hit for himself, Bill Morse followed suit and things looked bright for tying the score. Keating and Patrick knocked out sacrifice flies sending Burns and Morse across the plate in succession. Again in the fourth the home team went to work and pushed across two more tallies. Keating walked, took second on Patrick's sacrifice, Ready was out, and Yarnall and Cole took first on four balls. Then Cogan erred on Carney's grounder, and Keating and Yarnall touched the home plate safely. In the eighth, Carney hit, advanced on an infield out, and Burns drew a pass. A passed ball let them both down a notch, and Carney tallied on a double steal.

(Continued on page 8)



"Noisy" Fogg

VERMONT 1, DARTMOUTH 3

Vermont dropped the second game of the season to Dartmouth last Friday, May 30 by a 3-1 score, before crowded stands of Memorial Day fame. It was Vermont's game until the seventh, for the Green and Gold shoved across one run in the first inning. But Dartmouth combined two hits and two errors to make a brace of tallies, and added another in the ninth. The hits were evenly divided, each team securing seven, but the home nine committed six errors to Dartmouth's two. Comerford allowed four free bases, the only passes issued during the game.



"Jimmy" Cole

Vermont started off right in the first when Chevalier, Newton and Burns singled in succession, putting up one run for the Green and Gold. Patrick, first man up in the second, hit to first and made it, after which Comerford took Edward's place on the mound for Dartmouth and held Vermont scoreless for the rest of the game. However, the losers were continually threatening by getting men on base in nearly every frame.

Dartmouth could do nothing with the offerings of Newton until the seventh when Harris singled and Smith hit to Cole, who threw high to second in an attempt to double Harris and the batter. Stanley flied out to Yarnall but Hudgins, hit over second scoring Harris. The throw-in got by Ready and Smith came home also, giving the visitors a one-run lead. Comerford and Dagostino opened the next session with singles but Bjorkman lined to Carney who doubled Dagostino off second. In the last inning Smith hit, stole second, went to third on an infield out, and came home on Cole's hurried throw to first which failed to get the batter.

The line-up and summary:

DARTMOUTH

	ab.	r	bh	po	a	e
Dagostino, l. f.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Thurston, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Bjorkman, c. f.	4	0	0	3	0	1

(Continued on page 8)

PHI MU DELTS WIN CUP BY DEFEATING INDEPENDENTS

Phi Mu Delta won the interfraternity baseball series last Saturday afternoon by defeating the Vermont Independents in the final game of the series played at Centennial Field. McCarty was invincible and allowed the losers only three singles and struck out 11 batters. Sloan on the second for the Independents yielded ten hits before he was relieved by Courtis in the seventh frame. One of these was a home run by Fontaine in the first inning. During the eighth session Aplin and Casey pulled the feature of the game, after Chadwick had hit safely. Reynolds lined to Aplin, who doubled Chadwick off first by a quick pass to Tandy.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Phi Mu Delta	4	0	0	2	2	3	3	1	0	15

Batteries: Moriarty and Randall; Sloan, Courtis and Reynolds.

Umpire Wing. Time one hour and [illegible] minutes.

E. B. ROBERTS '25 ELECTED TENNIS TEAM CAPTAIN

The elections of officers for the tennis department has resulted in the election of Earl B. Roberts '25, of Springfield, Mass., as captain, Natt B. Burbank, '25, of Danville, as manager and Frank F. Atwood, of Hardwick. Chester B. Russell, '26, of Springfield, Mass., and Russell B. Sinclair of Johnson as assistant managers. Roberts has been captain of the team this year and will be playing his fourth year on the varsity next spring. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Burbank is on the CYNIC and *Ariel* boards, and belongs to Wig and Boss in and to the Delta Psi fraternity.

VERMONT TENNIS TEAM COMPLETES SCHEDULE

During the last week the Vermont tennis has completed its 1924 schedule by tying one match and losing four. On the Massachusetts trip, Tufts was tied, 3-3, and Amherst and Worcester Tech won from Vermont by scores of 6-0. The last two teams named have been winning most of their matches and have teams of the best quality in New England. Last Thursday, May 29, Middlebury defeated Vermont, 4-2, on the home courts. Several of the Vermont men were unable to play on account of examinations, so that the home team was greatly handicapped. On Memorial Day the crack Springfield College netmen downed Vermont 5-1, Guild being the only man to win a match. This completes the season and leaves a record of one match won, one tied and four lost.

We can't help quoting from the *Marquette Tribune*, concerning track activities:

"The Marquette track team had a very enjoyable trip to the Drake relays. He failed to qualify however."

Brown University is launching a campaign for the enlargement of athletic facilities and especially a huge stadium.

Contestants at Cornell's annual mud rush day were warned by the faculty that any student stripping below the waist or going down-town after the rush would be disciplined.

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With Our Opponents

The good work has brought Holy Cross to the fore as the best baseball outfit in college circles. Coach Parry's team has been hitting [illegible] in recent contests and are much stronger defensively than the Eagles. Carroll has handled most of the pitching assignments this season, and has thirty-six wins in three seasons, as compared with two losses. The Burlington appearance of Holy Cross should bring a record-breaking crowd to Centennial Field.

Princeton, for a time pacesetter for other nines is just emerging from a slump. The Tigers' defense against Harvard crumpled, and it was only through Townsend's sterling mounds-work that they were able to split even with Harvard.

"Dolly" Stark is coming to be a most familiar figure in college ball. "Dolly" officiates at all the big games, as for instance, Princeton-Holy Cross, Boston College-Holy Cross, and Princeton-Harvard, and then in his spare moments, he goes to Hanover, to call 'em in the Brown-Dartmouth fray. His colorful umpiring always draws favorable press comment.

Vermont 5, Bates 3

(Continued from page 7)

In the sixth all three Vermont batters were retired by means of liners nabbed by Bates infielders. Yarnall fanned three men in succession in the fourth and sent six others back by the same route during the other innings.

The line-up and summary

BATES

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Cogan, s. s.	4	0	1	3	1
Young, 2b.	4	0	3	1	0
Meneally, r. f.	4	1	2	0	0
Baker, 3b.	4	0	3	1	0
Jordan, 1b.	4	0	7	2	0
Rowe, l. f.	4	0	2	0	0
Ray, c. f.	4	1	2	0	0
Karkos, c.	4	1	2	0	0
Price, p.	3	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	24	8	1

VERMONT

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Cole, 2b.	2	0	0	2	0
Carney, 1b.	3	1	9	0	0
Chevalier, s. s.	4	0	1	5	1
Burns, r. f.	3	1	3	0	0
Morse, l. f.	4	1	1	0	0
Keating, c. f.	2	0	2	0	0
Patrick, 2b.	1	1	2	3	0
Ready, c.	2	0	9	1	1
Fogg, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Yarnall, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	4	27	11	2

Scores by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	*	5
Bates	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

Runs made by Burns, Morse, Keating, Yarnall, Carney, Baker, Ray and Karkos; Two-base hits: Price; Bases on balls off Fogg 1 in one inning, off Yarnall 3 in eight innings, off Price 6 in nine innings. Double plays: Cogan to Young to Jordan. Struck out: by Fogg 1, by Yarnall 9.

Vermont 1, Dartmouth 3

(Continued from page 7)

Harris, 1b.	4	1	1	5	0	0
Smith, 3b.	4	2	1	2	2	0
Stanley, r. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hudgins, s. s.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Seavey, c.	4	0	1	7	2	0
Edwards, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0

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	2	0	2	0	1	0
	.33	3	4	24	4	2

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
	4	0	0	0	1	2
	1	0	0	0	0	0
	4	0	0	15	1	0
	4	1	1	2	3	1
	4	0	2	0	3	1
	3	0	1	2	0	1
	3	0	1	2	0	0
	4	0	1	3	4	1
	2	0	0	0	0	0
	1	0	0	1	0	0
	3	0	1	2	2	0
	1	0	0	0	0	0
	34	1	7	27	14	6

For Newton in the ninth.
For Ready in the ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	3
Vermont	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Earned runs: Vermont 1, Dartmouth 0; Sacrifice hits: Thurston, Comerford. Stolen bases: Smith, Chevalier Keating; First base on balls: off Comerford 4; First base on errors: Dartmouth 3, Vermont 1. Left on bases: Vermont 10, Dartmouth 4. Struck out: by Edwards 1 in 1⅓ innings, by Comerford 1 in 8⅔ innings, by Newton 2 in 9 innings; Double play: Carney to Chevalier; Hits: off Edwards 4, in 1⅓ innings, off Comerford 3 in 7⅔ innings, off Newton 7 in 9 innings; Hit by pitched ball, Carney. Time, 2 hours and five minutes. Umpire, Wing at the plate, Capistrand on bases.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By E. D. D., '26

A course in cheer-leading may be given at Leland Stanford. All the subtleties of the art will be taken up—megaphone psychology, stalling by visiting yells for the home team), and we suppose too that correct dress will receive due attention.

Penn State will admit exactly 1,000 freshmen next fall. Priority claims will receive little consideration, admittance being granted on scholarship basis.

Carson Newman College boasts the best basketball player on college courts. He is seven feet two, and is capable of no mean ability.

The tuition fee at Dartmouth has been raised to $300 per year. This is the second increase since 1919. The increased cost in faculty salaries is the major reason for the increase.

EXAMS AND CRIBBING

Last week one of our professors made the statement in class, that he would take no action if he saw any one cheating in his class. He said that he refused to become a policeman nabbing some culprit by the shoulder. After all, why should a professor police his classroom? Whom do we cheat? The professor? Or College? The answer is obvious."

Kansas News Letter.

"Beg pardon," said the registrar, "but what is your name?"

"Name?" demanded he indignantly, "don't you see my signature?"

"I can," replied the former, "that's what aroused my curiosity."

Northeastern Tech.

The results of the Senior Questionnaire at Dartmouth has just been published. Here is some of the valuable information desired. Football the favorite outdoor sport, English the favorite subject, Economics the hardest. After Dartmouth, Princeton was the favorite college. The *New York Times* was the chosen newspaper, and *Babbitt* was the best book. The Phi Beta Kappa was conceded to be a greater honor than the "D." The greatest reform was "not studied enough," and the motto "Getting through" motto.

Advice about his money—are hard to get.

Princeton seniors, as their memorial to the University, are using the alumni endowment plan, written into the life of each member and bequeathed to the University.

ANOTHER "HELLO" COLLEGE.

"One of the oldest foundation stones in the structure of Colgate democracy is the long practiced 'Hello' habit. * * * * *

"The 'Hello' habit must be preserved at all cost; it is the duty of each individual Colgate man and of the student disciplinary organizations to see that this fundament of Colgate democracy does not become obsolescent."—*The Colgate Maroon.*

"With such a field of endeavor beckoning, is it any wonder that college-trained men and women are flocking into business life? And business needs them as never before. The trained mind, the broad outlook and the human touch, all of which college is supposed to give in superlative degree, are the prime qualities needed for large and enduring success in the business world of tomorrow."

—"*New Student*," *Student Forum*

At a mock Republican Convention at the University of Chicago, under the slogan "La Follette and Progress," Senator Robert LaFollette received the nomination.

Princeton recently chose Coolidge and Lowden.

J. L. Rothacher, '14, has been appointed coach of baseball and basketball at Springfield, taking the place of Coach Otto, whose success as a basketball coach has been phenomenal.

In determining the standing of members of the Press Club at Washburn, a novel system is used. The number of inches of printed copy that each individual had accepted was the basis for promotion.

The University of Michigan has installed a Faculty-Student Discipline Board, composed of three members each from the Senate Council and the Student Council. Its purpose is to allow the student body more power in the trial of unruly students.

The custom of holding an interscholastic gymnastic tournament was inaugurated at the University of Pennsylvania this year. Seven schools competed.

The Board of Administration of Harvard University announces that the Freshman class will hereafter be limited to 1,000. The Board also states that students may no longer enter by the September Examination System. If recently proposed plans are ac-

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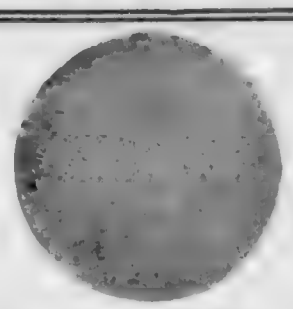
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[illegible] gained [illegible] will be [illegible] to members of the [illegible] Junior Council will be followed by [illegible] and [illegible] they may [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VT., JULY 12, 1924 — NUMBER 39

121st COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

JAMES B. WILBUR ANNOUNCES GIFT OF NEW IRA ALLEN CHAPEL TO UNIVERSITY

CONSTRUCTION OF BUILDING TO BEGIN SOON

Donor of Ira Allen Statue to Give Chapel With Capacity of 1,000 —To Be of Vermont Brick With 179 Foot Tower Will Be Erected on South Campus

At the alumni luncheon on Saturday James B. Wilbur of Manchester announced a gift to the University of a new chapel to be known as the Ira Allen Chapel.

Preliminary plans for the structure have been drawn up by McKim, Mead and White of New York, and final plans are being made for contractors to submit bids upon. It is expected that the work will commence before the end of the summer. It will be located at the extreme south end of the campus just north of Main Street, facing north.

The new chapel will be built of brick and will have a seating capacity of 1000. It will contain a pipe organ and bells and a clock will grace a 179 foot tower, from which a remarkable view of the Champlain Valley may be obtained. A light will be placed at the top of the tower which will be visible for many miles. Mr. Wilbur will endow the Chapel, making provisions for its upkeep, and for the securing of worth-while speakers to address the student body from time to time.

Mr. Wilbur is the donor of the Ira Allen statue which now stands at the middle of the campus. In making the announcement of his gift, Mr. Wilbur said

"I know when I am called upon to say a few words to you, it is expected that I will speak of the noble man who founded this institution. However in speaking of him I shall not state that he was a man of very few words. In a crisis of his life when his liberty was taken from him, he felt it necessary to remark that he was not in the habit of telling what he was going to do but what he had done. We all admire that trait and all wish this State and this country had more men that had formed this habit. Most men who have succeeded in their undertaking have possessed or acquired it.

"Your president, who has done so much and who is devoting every waking moment of his life to further the interests of this, your University, has persuaded me to tell you of a plan in contemplation that it is hoped will meet your approval. To bring this University to a position that will enable its faculty to properly develop the character of the large body of students under their instruction, for every man's career in his character, it is the general opinion that a chapel is the University's greatest need.

"A chapel that will be beautiful within as well as without will be, as your founder would want it, a building that strangers as well as students would recognize as the symbol of beauty of holiness. And its location selected by the architects of the University at the south end of the campus, in itself will be a symbol of the place of religion in the great task of preparing men and women adequately for his or her life-work in the world

"As President Hibben recently said in speaking of a new chapel about to

(Continued on page 10)

CLASS OF 184 RECEIVES DEGREES IN COURSE AT 121st COMMENCEMENT OF UNIVERSITY

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GIVES INSPIRING ADDRESS

151 Receive Bachelor's Degrees and 33 Become Doctors of Medicine—41 Receive State Diploma in Education Course— Two Advanced and Eight Honorary Degrees Conferred

The largest class in the history of the University was graduated on Monday morning, June 23. 184 received degrees from the hands of President Guy W. Bailey, after an inspiring address by Sir Arthur Currie, LL. D., principal of McGill University

There were 151 bachelor's degrees and 33 were given the degree of doctor of medicine. In addition to these two advanced degrees and nine honorary degrees were granted, and 41 received the State diplomas in the two-year teacher training course. Col. G. I Holden awarded commissions as first lieutenants in the Medical Reserve Corps to 11 men and as second lieutenants of infantry in the Reserve Corps to 26. Several more will receive their commissions at a later date.

Atwater Kent of Ardmore, Penn., was given the degree of electrical engineer; Walter H. Cambridge of San Mateo, Calif., that of Doctor of Divinity; Alton M. Taylor of New York City, Doctor of Science; Norman Bridge of Chicago, Doctor of Letters. John T. Stone, also of Chicago, Doctor of Letters; and the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Horace N Allen of Toledo, William B. C. Stickney of Rutland, Sir Arthur Currie of Montreal, and Redfield Proctor, Governor of Vermont.

Advanced degrees were awarded to two candidates. That of Master of Science to Lloyd A. Woodward, Ph. B., 1918, who had prepared a master's thesis on "The Electrical Properties of Molybdenite," and the degree of Master of Arts to Florence L. Cox, Ph. B., 1914, whose thesis was "Romanticism as an expression of Social Development in France in the First Half of the Nineteenth Century"

DEGREES CONFERRED

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE

Richard David Aplin, Putney
Kenneth Glidden Cowles, Craftsbury
Max Burton Davison, Craftsbury
Daniel Bryan Dyer, Albany
Leland Bascom Hall, Orwell
Daniel Leo Hayes, Charlotte
Robert Foster Larrabee, Enosburg Falls
Ralph Dewey Lund, Newbury
Cedric Errol Pierce, Burlington
Robert Osborne Randall, Florence
Charles Frank Smith, Cuttingsville

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS

Hazel Kathryn Arkley, Waterbury
Louise Butterfield, Burlington
Cora Elizabeth Fairbanks, Hyde Park
Mabel Ruth Goodwin, Montpelier
Lillian Hull Gould, East Fairfield
Priscilla Eleanor Grower, Rutland
Pearl Margaret Hitchcock, Jeffersonville

(Continued on page 8)

DEDICATION OF DELT HOUSE FEATURES FRAT REUNIONS

On Saturday evening the new Beta Psi Goodrich Memorial Home on Main Street was dedicated with a banquet in which 72 alumni joined with the active chapter. The main address of the evening was a tribute to John Heyworth Goodrich, D. D., '53 by Dean Darwin P. Kingsley, '81 of New York. The exercises were held in the fraternity hall on the first floor. A. B. Soule, Jr., '25 on behalf of the active chapter presented a silver loving cup to Max L. Powell, '24 for his strenuous and efficient work in connection with the fitting out of the house. Prof. Ogle paid a tribute to Rowland Flower Smith, '84 of the Johns Hopkins faculty, the foremost golf player of America. A number of the other alumni also spoke.

The other fraternities held their annual commencement reunions at their respective houses.

SENIOR DAY GIVEN OVER TO ACTIVITIES AND EXERCISES OF PASSING CLASS OF 1924

SPEAKERS OF CLASS GIVE FAREWELL ADDRESSES

Class Walk in Morning With Visiting at Homes of Favorite Professors—Class Day Exercises on Campus in Afternoon— President's Reception and Senior Prom in Evening

Friday, June 20, was Senior Day The exercises were held near the northwest end of the campus, a large crowd of alumni, faculty members, friends, relatives and undergraduates were present The class walk, held in the morning at nine o'clock, was led by Louella Catlin and H Semansky by Dean Patterson at Redstone was visited first, and on the way back the Seniors stopped at the homes of President Bailey, Dean Perkins, Dean Votey Prof Great, Prof. Ogle, Prof. Tupper, Prof Myrick, Prof Thomas and Dean Hills Songs and cheers were given at each stop

In the evening the President's Reception and the Senior Prom were held in the library The class officers together with President and Mrs Bailey, Dean and Mrs Tinkham Dean and Mrs Votey Dean Patterson, and Prof. and Mrs. Tupper.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

The afternoon program opened with an address by the Class President J H Macomber, Jr of Burlington, which follows

(Continued on page 10)

TEN SENIORS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY

At the annual Commencement meeting of Phi Beta Kappa on Friday June 20, several new members were elected and initiated into the society The new members are: Lucy R. Laclaina of Barre, Marion F Kidder of Burlington Mrs Sylvia T Snow of Burlington, Harriet Vernon of St Johnsbury, Dorothy R Parker of Bethel, Laura T Buckham of Burlington, J Hervey Macomber, Jr of Burlington Homer B Ashland of Burlington; George C Martin of Burlington, and D W Barrows of Stowe Martin completed his college course in three years and Miss Buckham with three years at college and one session of summer school

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SENIORS HOLD PILGRIMAGE TO TWO CAMPUS STATUES

[illegible] Phrenix of course [illegible] the history to-day and [illegible] part [illegible] Ira Allen [illegible] A. Plumley [illegible] part in the statue of Ira Allen [illegible] with the ivy and [illegible] by Priscilla Grower sang the first [illegible]

[illegible] C. E. Wilson gave the talk at the Ira Allen statue. He said in part:

"[illegible] Central Pershing with the rest of the American troops arrived in France it is commonly believed that he went to the tomb of Lafayette and said 'Lafayette we are here.' In that sentence he acknowledged the [illegible] owed to France and the determination of the sons of America to show their gratitude.

"In [illegible] you have come upon your pilgrimage to the temples of your alma mater, and in your behalf I have been commissioned to say, "Ira Allen we are here."

"Thus you acknowledge to Ira Allen and to his associates your debt for that University which has during these years been your place of training.

"Ira Allen was still living when after 15 years he saw the fulfillment of his dreams, and the first class graduated from the University of Vermont. That was the class of 1804, just 120 years ago, as you will be proud to remember though the date was August 15.

"But it is not simply because Ira Allen was the founder of the University of Vermont that you gown this statue in gratitude and in so doing make him a member of the last class the old University of Vermont graduated the class of 24.

"Ira Allen was a pioneer. Not the Puritan of New England nor the Cavalier of Virginia but the pioneer has been a significant figure in the development of our nation. The spirit of the pioneer so clearly shown in Ira Allen, may be needed no longer to subdue the wilderness, and bring civilization for savagery.

"But Ira Allen and the University which he founded embody a spirit and Ira Allen today calls his sons and his daughters to be pioneers in discovering new vistas of truth, and adding them to the domains of knowledge.

"Ira Allen was a soldier. There is no need to tell the students of the University of Vermont whose battalion has been honored [illegible] by the government for their fine showing that Ira Allen would have naught but scorn or the pseudo-pacifist who would not fight for his country with eagerness in the day of her peril.

"But Ira Allen was a patriot. In war he was willing to risk life for country, in peace he would serve the state in the [illegible] necessary form and movement of a commonwealth.

"Before you part you have come here to the figure of Ira Allen, to tell him [illegible] you are [illegible] University [illegible] not only the truth received and the associations gained but only the friendships formed and the noble memories which shall grow brighter with the years, not only the vision of the gods to give strength and steadiness and quiet confidence not only the thought of those memories [illegible] of your loyal [illegible] to defend you in time of weariness but you go forth, to [illegible] Ira Allen are the founder the debt you owe to [illegible] pioneers of truth and progress fight one of the good fight, the struggle of

(Continued on page 3)

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Groceries Fruits Meats

The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H. JOYCE, '25

WOMEN SCORE SUCCESS IN FRENCH PLAY "GRINGOIRE"

A[illegible] out-of-door stage at Redstone [illegible]ished the setting for the [illegible]n of the French comedy, [illegible] which was given by wom[illegible] of French at the Univer[illegible] Thursday evening, June 19. [illegible] decorated the grounds [illegible] picturesque effect to the [illegible]

Ma[illegible] Pratt, '24 as Le Roi Louis XI was in her element, and added to [illegible] as an actress in college [illegible] Ruth Hobill, '25 as Gringoire made the most of her [illegible]thy Heffion as Loyse made a charming young French girl.

Others taking part in the performance were Elizabeth Sprague, '26 as Madame Nicole Andry; Harriet Elliot, '26 as Oliver le Daim; Margaret Hazen, '25 as Simon Fourniez; Mary Lou Griffith, '25 and Doris Campbell, '27 as pages de roi; Dorothy Gilbert, '25 and Selma Strong, '25 as archers de la garde ecossaise.

The play was coached under the direction of Professor Myrick and Professor DeForest. Costuming was in charge of Miss Agnes Hastings of Wellesley, Mass.

FRATERNITIES HOLD ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT TEAS

Large crowds visited the fraternity houses on the occasion of their annual receptions on Friday afternoon during Commencement Week. More than 800 persons visited the new Delta Psi house, which was the center of attraction.

In the receiving line at the Lambda Iota house were Edward Johnson, David B. Mullin, Miss Dorothy Barrows and Miss Hazel Mullen. Those who served were Anna Waldron, Margaret Kennedy and Kathryn Lang.

At the Sigma Phi house in the line were Dr. J. B. Wheeler, Miss Constance Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler S. Gates of Cambridge, Mass., E. H. Farnham, Miss Grace Clark of Pittsburg, Pa., Miss Mary Farnham, Mrs. W. B. Howe and Mrs. R. E. Bingham served.

At the Delta Psi house Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Macomber and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall were in the receiving line. Mrs. R. L. Soule, Mrs. C. P. Smith and Miss Anna Perkins served.

In the receiving line at the Kappa Alpha Theta house were Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pease, Dr. Harry F. Perkins, Mrs. Robert Merrill and Miss Selma Strong. Mary Lou Griffith, Frances Stone, Doris Campbell, Pauline Perkins and Dorothy Heffion served.

At the Kappa Sigma house Mrs. White, Mrs. Frederick Prisley and Miss Mary Way received. Those who served were Helen Keating, Florence Kerr, Alice Madigan and Mrs. Hastings.

Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker of Montclair, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Prince Smith of Portsmouth, Mass. were in the receiving line.

At the Phi Delta Theta house in the receiving line were Mrs. Hollis E. Gray, Mrs. Charles H. Mower, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Everett of Burlington, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Benjamin Butterfield and W. B. Pardoe. Cynthia Goodsell, Jane Howe, Dorothy Hunt, Marion O'Dell, Violet Herrick and Josephine Howe served.

AKRAIA HOLDS LUNCHEON FOR ALUMNAE GUESTS

Active and alumnae members of Akraia held a luncheon at the Hotel Vermont roof garden at noon on Friday, June 20. About forty members were present. Mrs. Blanche Abbott Miller of Burlington acted as toastmistress. Toasts were given by the following: "Welcome to Alumnae," Selma Strong; "Response," Marion Killam, '22; "Akraia at Vermont," Miss Marion Patterson; "To Mortar Board," Mary Holman, '24; "Farewell," Priscilla Grower, '24.

YE INNER CIRCLE INITIATES NINE TO MEMBERSHIP

Ye Inner Circle held its annual initiation at North Shore on Sunday afternoon, June 8. After the ceremony the old and new members held a picnic supper on the shore.

Speeches were given by a number of the members and messages from alumni were read. Before the close of the party Doris Battles, '22 distributed favors to the initiates.

Those admitted to membership on June 8 were: James Burns, '26 of Dorset; Nellie Clogston, '25 of Bradford; Wayne Edson, '26; Eileen Farrell, '24 of Swanton; James Greig, '24 of Barre; Eleanor Joyce, '25 of Proctor; Florence Lewis, '26 of Poultney; Lillian Park, '24 of Waterbury; and Neil Tolman, '26 of Manchester, N. H.

"HUM" HELD ON CAMPUS SUNDAY EVENING

On Sunday evening a "hum" took place on the campus. The weather was extremely favorable, and the affair was well-attended. Music was furnished by the R. O. T. C. Band under J. F. Lechnyr. Marshall Mower rendered a piccolo solo, and several songs were sung by the audience. The program follows:

1. March—Religioso .....Chambers
2. Overture—
   The Wedding Ring.....King
3. Piccolo Solo—Le Secret....Hazel
   Marshall E. Mower, soloist
4. Selection—
   Songs from the Old Folks..Lake
5. Singing—
   (a) Our Colors
   (b) Hail to Old Vermont
   (c) Vermont Victorious
6. Descriptive—
   American Patrol.....Meacham
7. Singing—
   (a) Hail Green and Gold
   (b) Keep the Home Fires Burning
   (c) Long, Long Trail
8. Campus Memories—
   Songs of Old Vermont.. Seredy
9. Singing—
   (a) Champlain
   (b) America
10. Fantasia—
    The Princess of India.....King
11. March—Semper Fidelis.....Sousa
    The National Anthem

PHI MU DELTA BUYS SANDERS HALL

The house on the corner of College and South Willard Streets, known as Sanders Hall, has been sold by the University to the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity for $21,200. A committee has been named to handle the financing and management.

SORORITIES HOLD ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT REUNIONS

Saturday afternoon and evening June 21, was the occasion for reunions of the various sororities.

Kappa Alpha Theta held a June spread at the chapter house. Edith Holdstock, '17 acted as toastmistress. Among the alumnae present were Elizabeth Howe, '20; Mrs. Frances Hayes, '95; Merle Smalley, '22; Mrs. Anna Ward Boardman, '16; Irene Barrett, '15; Katherine Pease, '20; Mildred Chapin, '18; Mrs. Helen Chapin Merrill, '16; Ruth Hall, '26; and Leone Mitchell, '21.

Delta Delta Delta entertained about fifty members and alumnae at the Athena Club. Janice Byington was toastmistress and toasts were given by Priscilla Grower, '24, Dorothy Barrows '25, Dorothy Ellis '25, Louise Butterfield, '24 and Harriett McIlrath, '27. At this time the engagement was announced of Katherine Lang, '26 of Cambridge to Harold Carter, '25 of Barton.

Pi Beta Phi had present at its reunion three of the founders of the local chapter: Mrs. E. Mabel Farman '99 of Boston; Mrs. Edith L. Carpenter, '99 of Canton, New York; and Miss Charlotte Hale, '01 of Burlington. Mrs. Geneva Carpenter Webster, '02 of Randolph, the first initiated member, was also present. After the supper speeches were given by a number of members with Mrs. W. C. Arms, '19 as toastmistress.

Alpha Xi Delta held a lawn party at the home of Marion Way, '23. A large number of alumnae were present. The chapter chose this time to present to each graduating member a set of cuff links. Ruth Flint, '27, of Thomaston, Conn., and Betty Johnson, '27 of Cornwall, Conn., were initiated to the local chapter.

For graduation—

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Vol. 42 July 12, 1924 No. 29

The New Chapel

Commencement has come and gone, but it was a glorious time for the Seniors and undergraduates who were here. The events of the week and the presence of the alumni served to bring home to us as never before the high purposes and true worth of our college.

Probably the biggest single event of the Commencement season was the announcement of the gift of the Ira Allen Chapel by James B. Wilbur. This is one of the most important events in the life of the college, for not only is it a sign of progress that the University is growing, but also its scope is broadening.

The need for a chapel has long been felt, as we have no regular meeting place of any sort for the entire student body. The chapel will fill this need and will be a means of seasoning our social, physical and intellectual development with a bit of the spiritual.

A part of Mr. Wilbur's program is to bring good speakers to Burlington to address the student body. This can be made a tremendous factor in our student life. We are inclined to be found up too much in the affairs of our own little campus and a word now and then from big men in the outside world should go far to broaden our horizon and awake interest in the greater problems of life and make us better prepared to go out into life as leaders, as college men and women should be.

Ye Observer

HIS COLYUM

[illegible]
Punishment
Observer faithfully promises no
More [illegible]

• • • • •

[illegible] escaped [illegible]
Alcove

• • • • •

[illegible] have their
Day [illegible]
Week rather
First time in four years
Most of them have looked
Intelligent is when they
Troop across
Stage to grab
Diploma or is it
Scroll

• • • • •

[illegible] of
Fours came
First
Proctors sat
Enthroned on new
Jump-seats installed by
S. P. C. P.
Closely resembling row of
Gargoyles in
Tutts Tomb

• • • • •

Next proctors will have
Spy glasses and be
Members of
Pinkertons and still they will
Crib

• • • • •

Hal made a mistake
He should have played
Alumni against
B. C. and against other
Opponents and
Varsity against
Happy Hall
First time many
Seniors saw inside of
Library was at
Senior wrestle
Free dance brought many
Bargain hunters
Still they
Complained

• • • • •

Loving friends and
Relatives cluttered up
Campus seconded by returned
Grads looking
Collegiate after
Fifty years lapse

• • • • •

Boatride provides
Chance to do what we
Did all
Winter only on
Deck instead of on
Divan

• • • • •

Why will
People ride all
Day to dance and
Eat when we have
Lines lunch and the
Mess here at
Home

• • • • •

Teachers
Training turn to
Mousegrey for
Gowns, making 'em look
Demure.
I laugh.
Demure!!!

• • • • •

So long
Folks, see you in
Barre, which is
Same as
See you in ....."

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE, LL. D., ISSUES CALL TO SERVICE IN INSPIRING ADDRESS BEFORE COMMENCEMENT AUDIENCE

Tells Graduates of World Conditions and Need of Sympathy, Intelligence and Discipline—Points Out Great Opportunity of Youth With College Training

Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University, delivered the annual Commencement address to the graduating class making an appeal to the college man to take leadership in world problems, and to be of real service to mankind.

His address follows:

On behalf of myself, my University and my country, may I express sincere gratitude for the honor you have done me in asking me to utter a few words of advice to your graduating class. I congratulate the graduates of today, but perhaps they will pardon me if out of my experience I give them a brief marching order with their diploma. I come today not as an alien or a foreigner, but as a neighbor to neighbors and a friend to friends. For we in Montreal are not far from Burlington. Only a neighborly fence divides us. Our gardens are adjoining gardens; the same waters course peacefully through our farm lands; the same everlasting hills rise on our horizon; the same forests extend through our territory. We speak the same tongue whether in Vermont or in the eastern townships of Quebec. Behind us are the same ancestry and the same traditions. No fort or gun appears along our frontier. Our brothers sleep today side by side in foreign lands, dead in support of that liberty for which our race has always struggled. It is little wonder then that I feel today a friend among friends.

But I am supposed to give a few words of parting advice to the youth who here end their college course and take up today their share of the world's burden. To me, as doubtless to you all, there is at once something joyous and sad about Commencement Day. It is a day of memory, colored perhaps with regret for the vanished golden years of comradeship that cannot come again. It is a day of hope, hope for individual achievement and for world advancement because of the young recruits going forth to war. But above all, it is a day of new consecration to duty, solemn in its dedication of young hearts and minds to unselfish service.

For four years you have lingered here to gather strength and wisdom for the business of living. Your education, if it has been wise, has sought to discover those deepest realities of the soul which lie nearest to the Source whence all souls spring. You have learned to see through appearance to realities. You have here learned to penetrate all disguises and to compare the old with the new. You are now to apply what you have learned to the conditions which exist in your world. We live in days of hysteria, of perplexity, of confusion of mind. There is all around us a tendency to complain and a desire to return to the old selfish ways we knew before the war. In such a time it is well to remember that "there is some soul of good in all things evil, would men observingly distil it out." It is obvious that civilization is passing into new phases, that new occasions must teach new duties. It is likewise painfully clear that all our democracies are easily panic-stricken and that 18th century machinery for expressing the peoples' will is ill adapted to the necessities of the present century. We are beginning to think in terms of law and of justice rather than [illegible] force. We may think as [illegible] do think at times, that the [illegible] our democracies is very in[illegible] they are beset with grave [illegible] and that the whole structure [illegible] civilization is today on [illegible] unstable sands. But these [illegible] cannot cloud our clear sky [illegible] darken the stars of hope [illegible] out of our serene and triu[illegible] The world forgets many things [illegible] are, we know many lost arts [illegible] doms, lost religions. But [illegible] for which your ancestors [illegible] have struggled and died are [illegible] gotten; and although the [illegible] pass away in their season, [illegible] continue somehow to endure.

Into this world a spiritually [illegible] world and a doubting world [illegible] ding shadows—you are expected [illegible] bring peace and light and hope. [illegible] the college-trained man is [illegible] take a hand in evil things and to [illegible] them right. He should have [illegible] reliance in his own power to do [illegible] thing he undertakes to do. He is [illegible] a blind respecter of established forms. He shrinks, as a rule, from excessive emotion and excessive credulity, so that he tends neither to fanaticism or bigotry. His sense of fair play [illegible] usually be depended on. He is impatient of permanent differences of rate or privilege. His education should fit him to serve, and should develop in him qualities of value to mankind. What then will the world demand of you—what does it most need what you can supply as a result of your training in this place?

WORLD NEEDS SYMPATHY

First of all, what the world needs is sympathy. It cries for a quick responsiveness to the interests of others. This responsiveness is perhaps natural to the young. But it is developed by those humanizing studies you have here pursued. The world needs compassion. Young men and women should go out from college with a true democratic spirit, with a ready sympathy for all classes of people, and with a helpful attitude towards the problems of State and society. If you fail to honor the State's claim on you as citizens, your education has been a failure. Self-preservation is said to be the first law of nature. But there is another great law—the struggle for the preservation of others. You remember how Plato describes the good citizen, "He is one," said the great teacher, "who honors his own soul, obeys the laws, meets the just demands of the State with obedience, who holds virtue above all other goods, teaches children reverence instead of bestowing upon them riches, who sets a good example, believes in the sanctity of contracts, aids the suffering, who is trusted because of his trustworthiness, does no injustice, exerts good influences, is ambitious [illegible] who is gentle, forgives the [illegible] loves not self unduly; who [illegible] and hopeful in misfortune [illegible] and moderate and [illegible] spirit." This is a high [illegible] good citizen. But it all [illegible] the one word sympathy. [illegible] citizen after all is one who [illegible] his own best nature, and [illegible] others is just, truthful, [illegible] helpful. Such an attitude [illegible]

...ucation. For as the old ... education is "that which ... body and to the soul all ... and all the perfection of ... capable." No man is ... to lead an unproductive ... our world demands the ... and the best application ... man's best ability.

... a danger that this sympathy the world craves may ... into excessive emotionalism into useless sentimentalism fanaticism. It can only ... steady and sane and wholesome ... controlling intelligence. It ... in our world of fads and ... and "isms" to think clearly ... on thinking clearly in the ... of action and under the pressure ... emergencies. The problems of ... require prolonged intellectual ... How shall wealth be distributed without destroying the motives ... wrecking the machinery that produces it? How shall patriotism be ... from hate and reconciled with ... ? We cannot attack problems like these with a local or a narrow mind. One of the great evils in your country and in mine is the evil of sectionalism, the glorifying of the part at the expense of all the nation. Broad minds with broad outlooks must abolish these evils and bring in again the new view of the wide horizon which our fathers loved and believed in. These minds must come from our colleges. For, as your late President Wilson once said, "our institutions should never make men forget their common origin, forget their universal sympathies and join a class; for no class can ever save America. I have dedicated every power there is within me to bring the colleges that I have anything to do with to an absolute democratic regeneration in spirit, and I shall be satisfied, and I hope you will not be, until America shall know that the men in the colleges are saturated with the same thought that ... through the whole great body ..."

DISCIPLINE IMPORTANT FACTOR

Again, what our countries need, and what this university has given you, with sympathy and intelligence, is discipline. I mean the discipline that enables a man to play the game of life squarely, to lead or to follow a leader, to unite his efforts with those of others for the common weal, to play the part assigned to him as a member of his country's team, and to do his duty until the final whistle blows. I mean the discipline which we knew and realized during those years of war tragedy, the discipline that enabled a man to take his place whether in command or in the ranks and to sacrifice his own desires and his own glory for the sake of a common victory. This quality your college has given you, for it is a quality fixed by the public opinion of your college world and by the sentiments you have inherited of loyalty and honor. It is a quality greatly needed in your country and in mine.

I sincerely hope that in your struggle for the welfare of your country you may keep forever with you the buoyancy and freshness and hope of these golden years which today are ended. Keep before you the "vision splendid" which appears always to the eyes of youth, the vision which means a continuous development towards greater power and higher character and knowledge and usefulness. Remember that labor is the secret of happiness and that joy through effort and through work is the creed of our century. Progress through toil is the condition of life and as Carlyle puts it, "universal interest in honest, healthful employment would soon cure all the evils of society and State." There are other vagabonds than the idle tramp; there are the mental and moral vagabonds with no fixed purpose in life.

It may be that in your search for happiness, tragic circumstances may sooner or later surround you. There will come the loss of friends, the wreck of fortune, or the failure of dreams. But your education should teach you to be unbeaten by external things. Remember that the biographies of success are sometimes on the surface biographies of failure. Most of our great men have struggled with difficulties and have risen above their defects. Keep in mind the words of Robert Louis Stevenson, "To have suffered, nay to suffer, sets a keen edge on what remains of the agreeable. This is a great truth and has to be learned in the fire. In almost all circumstances the human soul can play a fair part. To me, morals, the conscience, the affections, the passions, are, I will own frankly and sweepingly, so infinitely more important than the other parts of life that I conceive men rather triflers who become immersed in the latter. . . . To me the medicine bottles on my chimney and the blood on my handkerchief are accidents; they do not color my view of life. We are not put here to enjoy ourselves; it was not God's purpose; and I am prepared to argue it is not our sincere wish. Men do not want and I do not think they would accept happiness; what they live for is rivalry, effort, victory, Gordon was happy in Khartoum in his worst hour of danger and fatigue."

You have enjoyed here superior privileges which it is your duty to impart to others. Stand four-square for the principles of conduct you have here been taught. Utter to your country the truths you have here learned. Remember that it is the spirit of your nation and not its material progress that will conquer in the end, and that it is ideas that move the world. You will meet with many men in high or in obscure places who have no ideal standards of citizenship; who believe in public gain without public service. The influence of these men you will find it easy to offset if you keep your colors flying, if you believe that while there is hope there is life, and if you turn all your knowledge and power to the performance of today's duty. Remember that to be disinterested is to be strong, and that the world is at the feet of him whom it cannot tempt. And do not forget that—as your own poet Lowell has taught us—even if you stand alone, there is unbounded strength in "one faith against a whole world's unbelief—in one soul against the flesh of all mankind."

YOUTHS' CHANCE IS GREAT

You go forth today into the sunlight of life with the great traditions of this place to maintain in your future career. You are all young and therefore the envy of your elders. The chance of youth is always the greatest chance in the world, the chance of the unchartered sea, of the untraversed land, of the undiscovered country. You are going forth to battle in one of the greatest periods in the world's history. I am not a pessimist. To me the outlook for the world is bright so long as we keep our faith. Indeed perhaps the outlook for our world was never so hopeful as it is at the present time. But it needs the strength and the idealism of you who are young to make these hopes realities. Your responsibility for yourselves is such a responsibility as the race has never known. There is a clarion call to human worth and to human power. You dare not fail to answer that call. Remember that what does not perish in man is his personal influence. We are all creatures of environment and heredity, and if we strive to shape wisely the environment of those about us and to transmit to them what is good in us, we shall live. And the waves of time shall dash impotently against our lives forever. We cannot buy life with gold nor with great achievements that pay dividends only in dollars; we can buy it only with service and with self, made into deeds of unselfishness.

In setting out today, then, to purchase life you have reason to be thankful for your equipment and your inheritance. Behind you are the great traditions of this University—traditions of service to mankind. Behind you is the teaching of the civilized world and the wisdom of all the ages. Behind you is the tradition of the Anglo-Saxon race to which you and I belong, with its courage, its patience, its justice, its deeds of valor, its earnestness, its protection of the weak, its chivalry and its stern ideals. Behind you is Puritan New England with its kindness and its liberty. Behind you are the traditions of this countryside and this State, with their memories of Etnan Allen and his 83 Green Mountain Boys, the spirit, in which Burlington was born, and the records of sacrifice for country and for God. Behind you are all these sources of inspiration which must also be the sources of your strength. Before you are beleagured cities crying for your aid; before you are the forts of folly still entrenched, against the walls of which your pioneer ancestors were glad, if need be, to lay down their lives. See to it that you do not fall into a careless, superficial, chaotic, molluscous world of thought. See to it that you distinguish between timeliness and timelessness in your march to the goal of your endeavors. The path of material progress may lure you with its comforting shade, its glittering lights and its velvet skies; and some of you may be filled with a desire to feed on the roses and to lie on the lilies of life. But so long as you keep in mind the traditions and the teachings of your university, you will follow the way of the spirit with its search for the kingdom of God. Then at the end, when in the twilight of a serene life, you return to these sacred precincts to meet with the wrinkled remnants of your class of 1924 for your last class reunion upon the earth, you will, I think, be satisfied. For you will have remained true to those wonderful words in the original order instituting Memorial Day, issued from the headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1868, words, which should be echoed to the young on every Commencement Day: "Let no vandalism of avarice and neglect, no ravages of time, testify to the present and to the coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and undivided republic. . . . If other eyes grow dull and other hands slack and other hearts cold in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it well as long as the light and warmth remain to us." That is an ideal of which no individual

(Continued on page 9)

REV. J. T. STONE, D. D., DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE SERMON ON "A VITAL FAITH" BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

Addresses Large Gathering of Alumni, Seniors, Undergraduates and Their Friends in Gymnasium Annex Sunday Afternoon—Stresses Need of a Thoroughgoing Faith Through Life

"A Vital Faith" was the theme of the baccalaureate sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. J. T. Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, before an audience of more than 1,200, including alumni, friends and relatives of the graduating class on Sunday afternoon. Following the procession, the invocation was given by the Rev. W. H. Cambridge, '94, of San Mateo, Calif. The singing was led by Prof. B. H. Wallace, accompanied by the University orchestra.

Dr. Stone said in substance:

Life without faith lacks vitality, for everywhere in the thoughtful world as well as in the business world, the quality of confidence is essential. The very spirit of religious faith is based upon this conception.

Faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen."

A man's belief inspires, develops and confirms his character. The man who believes his beliefs and doubts his doubts rather than doubting his beliefs and believing his doubts is the man of force and leadership.

This faith must first be in oneself. The man who lacks confidence in himself cannot inspire others. The transparent sincerity of one who believes in himself influences and controls confidence in others. A man must believe in his fellowmen and in his times. No word of Theodore Roosevelt's was stronger than his immortal sentence "Do the best you can with what you have where you are." The motto "Do it now" transformed business and changed the attitude of men's hearts a generation ago. The man who believes in the present and in the opportunities and surroundings of his own day is the man who will influence the future.

We must also believe in the future; in its possibilities; in its developments; in its strength; in its far-reaching potentiality.

We must also have faith in our country; in the statesmanship of the hour, in the international as well as the national relationships of our own land.

There must be loyalty to the principles which have made our nation great and to the purposes which must inspire the citizenship of the coming day.

A little French lad who lost his arm for his country was complimented by the attending physician for losing his arm for his native land. His quick reply came—"I did not lose it for France, I gave it for France."

Faith in our country must inspire the giving of ourselves to the problems of peace as well as the problems of war. This general belief will lead us to a greater belief in God for He is more and greater than any present interpretation.

"Our little systems have their day
They have their day and cease to be.
They are but broken lights to Thee
And Thou, O God, are more than they."

This belief in God will lead us to a greater devotion to our fellowmen.

The speaker closed with several clear-cut illustrations as to the influence which a vital faith will have upon the educated man in the future and his influence among his fellowmen.

VARSITY WALLOPS NORWICH AND BLANKS SYRACUSE BUT DROPS CONTEST TO FAST HOLY CROSS TEAM

Green and Gold Wins Easy Victory Over Cadets at Northfield 9-1—Holds Syracuse Scoreless—Unable to Stop Onrush of Strong Purple Nine and Loses Game

Vermont 9, Norwich 1

On June 4 at Northfield, Vermont easily defeated Norwich to the time of 9 to 1. The Vermonters got in some heavy hitting, including homers by Carney and Chevalier, and a triple by Patrick. Norwich was held to four hits by Yarnall, who also led the hitters for the winners.

The game was Vermont's from the first inning. Choate started in the box for Norwich, but he was relieved after four batters faced him. Williams succeeded Choate, but for errors behind him, together with a triple by Patrick added four more runs to the Vermont score before the end of the inning.

The score:

VERMONT

	ab	h	po	a	e
Cole, 2b	5	0	2	5	1
Carney, 1b	4	2	13	0	0
Chevalier, ss	2	2	0	2	2
Burns, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0
Yarnall, p.	5	2	0	4	0
Tarpey, c. f.	4	0	1	0	0
Patrick, 2b.	4	1	1	1	0
Morse, l. f.	4	1	0	0	0
Thompson, c.	4	0	9	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	14	3

NORWICH

	ab	h	po	a	e
Brock, r. f.	4	0	4	0	1
Fitzgerald, 1b.	3	2	3	0	1
Bradley, ss.	4	1	1	1	0
Gerrish, c.	4	0	3	0	2
Boardman, 3b.	4	0	2	4	1
Garrity, l. f.	4	1	9	0	0
Maher, 2b	3	0	1	3	3
Clark, c. f.	0	0	1	0	1
Holden, c. f.	4	0	1	0	0
Choate, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, p.	3	0	2	1	0
Totals	32	4	27	9	9

Score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	6	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	9
Norwich	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Runs: Carney 2, Chevalier 2, Burns, 2, Yarnall, Tarpey, Patrick, Brock, 2; Two-base hits: Yarnall, Bradley; Three-base hit: Patrick; Home runs: Chevalier, Carney; Base on balls: off Choate 1, off Williams 4, off Yarnall 1; Struck out: by Yarnall 8, by Williams 1; Umpire, Laird; Time, 2 hours, 10 minutes.

Vermont 3, Syracuse 0

June 6 brought a 3-0 victory over Syracuse. "Doc" Newton pitching for the victors allowed but three hits. The game opened in a drizzling rain and it rained at intervals during the game.

The game started as a pitcher's battle between Newton and Granal, and things were nearly even until the last of the fifth when Vermont broke loose with three hits. The eighth was Vermont's big inning. Carney and Chevalier led off with singles, advanced a base on passed balls, and scored on a hit by Bradley and a sacrifice bunt by Keating.

There were a number of feature plays in the game, the Vermont team giving Newton excellent support with the exception of one or two plays.

The score:

SYRACUSE

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Ringwood, ss.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Foley, c. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sawyer, l. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Loughlin, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	1
Noble, r. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Greve, 2b.	3	0	0	3	1	1
Breden, 2b.	3	0	0	1	3	1
*Mahoney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kerwin, c.	3	0	0	7	1	0
Granal, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	31	0	3	24	11	3

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cole, ss	4	0	1	1	1	3
Carney, 1b.	4	1	2	12	0	0
Chevalier, 3b.	4	1	2	0	4	0
Newton, p.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Bradley, r. f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Keating, c. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Patrick, 2b.	3	1	1	2	4	0
Morse, l. f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Ready, c.	3	0	1	9	1	0
Totals	32	3	9	27	11	3

*Batted for Breden in the 9th.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Syracuse	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vermont	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	*	3

Earned runs: Vermont 2; Sacrifice hits: Foley, Sawyer, Greve, Keating, Morse, Cole.

Vermont 0, Holy Cross 10

On June 14, Vermont suffered defeat at the hands of Holy Cross, which found little but "Doc" Newton's curves and speed to stop its onrush. This was the 18th straight game won by Holy Cross, and the closing game of their season.

During the second inning the Vermont team began to go to pieces and Holy Cross had men on bases every inning except the first, fifth, and ninth. Newton started out to pitch a great game, holding his opponents hitless for three innings, and might have continued his effective work if the team had given him any kind of adequate support. Holy Cross was always confident, but never careless. They were ready for anything and knocked down several Vermont offerings which would ordinarily have been good for hits. They also gained extra hits which they would not have had if the fielding had been as good as their own.

Newton and Carney were in good form, being always on the job, even when the rest of the team were giving poor support. Yarnall was an improvement over Patrick at second, and Keating and Bradley played a fair game.

The score

HOLY CROSS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Gatreau, 2b.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Walsh, 3b.	4	1	2	0	2	0
Cote, ss.	3	0	1	1	6	0
Riopel, l. f.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Simendinger, c. f.	5	0	1	1	0	0
McEntee, 1b.	4	2	2	11	0	0
Freeman, r. f.	4	3	0	4	0	0
Ryan, c.	4	1	2	5	1	0
*Morrissey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tunney, p.	4	1	1	0	2	0
O'Brien, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	11	27	11	0

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cole, ss.	4	0	1	2	5	1
Carney, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
**Morse	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chevalier, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	1
Newton, p.	4	0	0	0	4	1

SEASON FINISHES WITH VICTORY OVER WILLIAMS AND DEFEAT AT HANDS OF B. C. AND ALUMNI TEAMS

Varsity Trounces Williams 17-1—Is Nosed Out by Boston College 12-11 in First Game—Loses to Alumni Aggregation 4-1 and Ends Season With 9-1 Defeat by Boston College

Vermont 17, Williams 1

The Vermont nine trounced the Williams College team soundly on June 19, by a score of 17 to 1 at Williamstown. It was their Commencement game. The visitors pounded the ball hard, knocking Haley out of the box in the opening frame. R. Walker went to the mound for the Purple and he was hit hard for several innings, but finally turned and finished the game strongly. Burns was the twirler for Vermont holding Williams safely all the time. Burns batting featured.

The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Vermont	4	3	2	2	4	2	0	0	0	17	15	4
Williams	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	9	4

Batteries: Burns and Thompson; Haley, R. Walker and Ferris, Coe.

Vermont 11, Boston College 12

After twice coming up from behind and with victory practically assured, the Vermont nine allowed Boston College to stage a last minute rally in an extra inning and win out, 12 to 11. The battle was staged at University Heights on June 17.

Vermont was leading 11 to 9 when came to bat in the last half of the ninth, and with two out, and the contest seemingly over, the Eagles started the rally which won the game.

"Rusty" Yarnall started on the mound for Vermont, but was retired after the fourth in favor of "Doc" Newton. B. C. used three pitchers, Mullowney, Carroll and McCrehan.

Carney was the hitting star, with a home run and a triple.

The score:

BOSTON COLLEGE

	ab	bh	po	a	e
McIntire, 2b.	6	2	4	3	3
Patten, r. f.	5	1	3	0	1
Wilson, l. f.	5	3	1	0	0
Darling, c. f.	3	1	2	0	0
Whelan, 1b.	5	2	13	0	0
Cronin, 3b.	5	1	0	4	1
Philips, c.	4	1	5	2	0
Foley, s. s.	3	2	2	5	0
Mullowney, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Carroll, p.	1	0	0	3	1
McCrehan, p.	1	0	0	0	0
*H. Finnegan	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	30	17	6

VERMONT

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Cole, s. s.	6	1	1	6	1
Carney, 1b.	6	1	15	0	0
Chevalier, 2b.	6	1	1	3	1
Bradley, c. f.	6	1	1	0	0
Keating, l. f.	4	1	2	0	0
Yarnall, p.	2	0	0	0	0
Newton, p.	3	0	0	1	0
Patrick, 2b.	5	1	2	3	1
Tarpey, r. f.	5	1	1	0	0
Thompson, c.	4	1	7	1	0
Totals	47	10	28	14	3

*Batted for Carroll in 8th inning

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R
Boston C.	2	0	0	3	3	0	1	0	2	1	12
Vermont	0	0	7	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	11

Runs, McIntyre 2, Patten, Foley, Carey, Darling 2, Whelan, Cronin, Foley, Carroll, Cole, Carney 2, Chevalier 2, Bradley, Keating 1, Newton, Patrick, Tarpey, Thompson.

Two-base hit: Whelan; Three-base hit: Carney; Home runs: Carney, McIntyre; Stolen bases: Foley, Chevalier, Wilson; Sacrifice hits: Foley, Yarnall, Patten, Keating; Left on bases: B. C. 8, Vermont 9; Base on balls: off Carroll 2, off Yarnall 5, off Newton 1; Hits: off Mullowney 5 in 2 innings, off Carroll 7 in 6 innings, off McCrehan 2 in 2 innings, off Yarnall 5 in 4 innings, off Newton 8 in 5⅓ innings; Struck out: by Carroll 2, McCrehan 2, Yarnall 6, Newton 3. Passed balls: Philips 2, Thompson. winning pitcher: McCrehan; losing pitcher: Newton. Umpires, Dunn and Talbot. Time, 2 hours 40 minutes.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bradley, c. f.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Keating, l. f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Burns, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Patrick, 2b.	1	0	1	2	0	1
Yarnall, 2b.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Thompson, c.	3	0	1	9	1	1
Totals	31	0	5	27	12	7

*Batted for Ryan in the ninth.

**Batted for Carney in the ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Holy Cross	0	2	1	2	0	1	3	1	0	10
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Earned runs: Holy Cross 5; Two-base hits: Patrick; Three-base hits: McEntee; Sacrifice hits: Cote; Stolen bases: Gatreau, Riopel; First base on balls: off Newton 4; First base on errors: Holy Cross 5; Left on bases, Holy Cross, 5, Vermont 4; Struck out: by Newton, 6, by Tunney, 5; Double plays: Cole to Yarnall to Carney, Cole to Carney; Passed balls: Thompson; Hit by pitched ball, Walsh; Time: 2 hours; Umpires: Wing at the plate, Capistrand on bases.

Vermont 1, Alumni 4

A team composed of former U. V. M stars defeated the Varsity team on June 20. It was an interesting game throughout and a superior brand of baseball was displayed by both sides. Fogg was in the box for the Varsity and "Red" Kibbee of the class of 1922 for the Alumni. Kibbee was working as smoothly as in the days when he twirled Vermont to victory over Yale and Princeton and the rest of the team any college might well be proud of.

There were many feature plays. Keating pulled down several hard hit balls in left field, one of which spoiled a hit for Mayforth.

Cole played a great game at short stop having nine assists and two put outs. Carney took 15 put-outs at first without an error.

The alumni team played practically errorless ball. Duba showed his old time form at short making whirlwind put-ups and underhand shots to first. Harris was also in his old form, taking everything which came his way including one assist and four put-outs. Conlin was equally sure, and took four chances without an error. Mangum played perfect ball at the initial sack.

The alumni team was managed by Dr. Beecher and Tom Hays and Ray Collins coached.

The line-up and summary

ALUMNI

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Conlin, 2b.	4	1	2	2	2	0
Harris, 3b.	4	1	1	4	1	0
Tyron, r. f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Fitzpatrick, c. f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Burns, l. f.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Mangum, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	0

(Continued on page 14)

1924 BASEBALL SEASON NETS SIXTEEN VICTORIES WITH ONLY TEN DEFEATS AND TWO CONTESTS TIED

Season's Batting Average Is .241—Chevalier Heads List With .322 —Total Runs Scored 128 Against Opponents' 78— Newton's Work as Pitcher Outstanding

[illegible] has Vermont on the [illegible] a record superior to [illegible] Keady's 1924 nine. A [illegible] to defeats in 28 games, [illegible] significant when it is [illegible] without a single ex- [illegible] played through as [illegible] as ever a college team [illegible]

[illegible] did not bat any better [illegible] season's nine, but this is [illegible] since a dozen of the [illegible] regularly on the team [illegible] time. The fielding was steady as last year, but it was in batting that the Keady clan showed strongest

The Southern Trip presaged a great season as the team opened the regular season, undefeated, at Princeton. Newton did mound duty and allowed the Tigers five hits. Poor batting abetted the 2 to 0 defeat.

Fordham destined to a great season with victories over Dartmouth and Boston College, suffered one great black mark, when Hazen Fogg, Freshman star, allowed but two hits while his mates garnered seven runs off pitcher Cayward had a trio of hits.

Inability to hit McCrehan's slow ball cost Vermont a defeat. Boston College got but three hits off Yarnall after the first frame. The final score was 4 to 2.

Then Newton faced the strong Springfield nine a week later, and allowed but seven scattered hits, struck out ten. The batting of Burns and Carney got much toward a 4 to 2 victory.

Williams brought rain with them, so [illegible] Norwich attempted to [illegible] inaugurate the home season. Fogg and Yarnall did strong box work and Vermont slugged out an 8 to 0 victory. Burns had four hits.

St. Michael's spent one Thursday afternoon at Centennial Field in a futile attempt to score. Newton worked six innings, struck out six and got three hits.

Vermont and Middlebury staged the longest game in years when darkness stopped play at the end of ten innings. Newton allowed but two hits, while Yarnall with errorless support was master when men were parked along the paths. "Doc" whipped a dozen Middmen.

The Montpelier League Team did little with Yarnall's offerings, so Vermont walked away, a 3 to 0 winner. The fielding of the home team featured.

"Jimmie" Burns struck out eleven Saint Lawrence batsmen while his team-mates bunched hits off Bruce for six runs. Chevvy's hitting featured.

Springfield again drew the low number in a fine exhibition May 17. Fogg started but weakened in the fifth when Newton finished the game with no further scoring.

"Stan" Lyon 5, Vermont 0, was the result of the Dartmouth game at Hanover. Lyon held the Keady clan in complete submission, allowing three hits and getting as many on his own account.

Now and then there comes a game that it is heart-breaking to lose. In this category is the Catholic University game, when they went away a 5 to 3 winner. "Jimmie" Burns started like the proverbial house in flames, but went up unexpectedly in the fifth.

Bates came to Centennial Field on May 26, and Yarnall and Price staged a pretty hurling duel. Fogg started but was ineffective and "Rusty" went in in the second. Score 5 to 3.

A second game was lost to Dartmouth on Memorial Day, 3 to 1. Newton pitched great ball and did not allow an earned run. Six errors behind him made victory impossible.

Norwich was again defeated when Yarnall pitched in a 9 to 1 victory. "Chevvy" and his contemporary "Vin" Carney smashed out homers.

The strong Syracuse nine came to Burlington with Granai pitching. It happened to be "Doc" Newton's turn in the box, and he got fine support, so there had to be a 3 to 0 victory.

Holy Cross' greatest team was at its greatest, before a record smashing crowd, June 16, and won 10 to 0. Newton started out to quell the champs but erratic fielding brought scoring in almost every inning.

Vermont lost a tough one to Boston College 10 to 9. The team hit hard and deserved to win but for the first time the twirling failed, so the Eagles won in the tenth. Vin Carney smashed out a homer a triple [illegible] off B C meant little, the Green and Gold pounded out a 17 to 1 victory over the Combs' nine. "Jimmie" Burns hurled fine ball and wielded the big stick at bat.

The season ended with the games with Norwich, Syracuse, Holy Cross, Williams, Alumni and Boston College of which accounts appear in this issue.

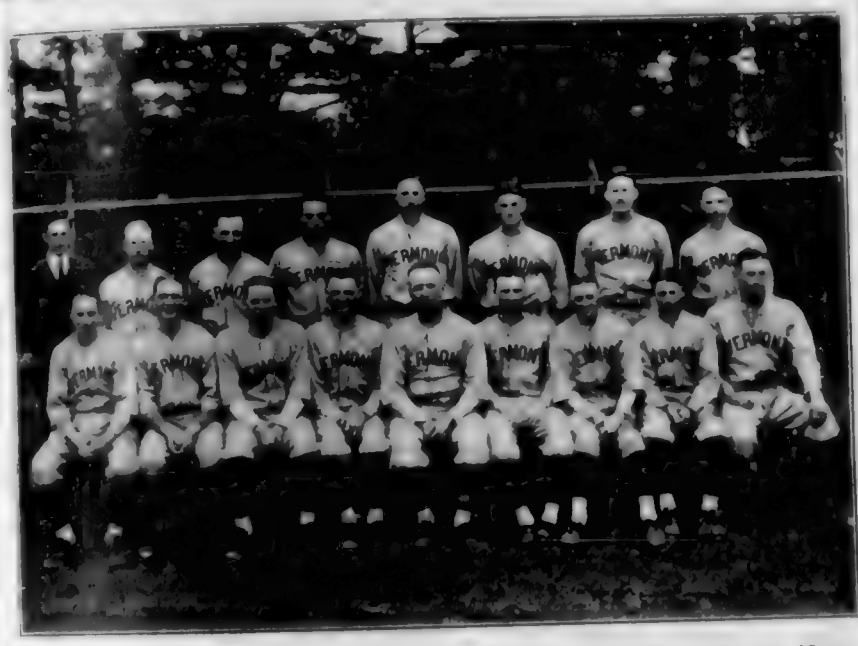
The batting averages follow:

	At Bat	Hits	Average
Chevalier	96	31	.322
Burns	51	15	.294
Fogg	21	6	.286
Newton	54	15	.277
Tarpey	56	14	.268
Carney	94	24	.255
Morse	41	11	.250
Yarnall	37	9	.244
Cayward	42	10	.238
Bradley	26	6	.231
Patrick	83	19	.229
Cole	101	22	.227
Keating	77	15	.194
Ready	52	9	.173
Thompson	32	4	.125
	863	210	.241

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

	VT.	OPP.
Maryland	8	0
Marines	4	1
Marines	1	1
Navy	8	4
Drexel	8	1
Swarthmore	9	6
Army	0	1
Princeton	0	2
Fordham	7	0
Boston College	0	4
Springfield	4	2
Norwich	8	0
St. Michael's	6	0
Middlebury	0	0
Montpelier	3	0
St. Lawrence	6	0
Springfield	5	3
Dartmouth	0	5
Catholic University	3	5
Bates	5	3
Dartmouth	1	3
Norwich	9	1
Syracuse	3	0
Holy Cross	0	10
Boston College	11	12
Williams	17	1
Alumni	1	4
Boston College	1	9
Totals	128	78

Games: won 16; lost 10; tied 2



Reading left to right—Casey (Mgr.), Keating, Chevalier, Carney, Morse, Cayward, Taylor, Thompson.
Tarpey, Yarnall, Burns, Newton, Keady (coach), Ready, Patrick, Cole, Fogg.

MANY OLD GRADS OBSERVE ALUMNI DAY SATURDAY

Saturday was the official Alumni Day during the Commencement festivities. About 500 alumni were present.

Following the dedication of a new flagpole by the class of '99, classes formed and marched to the cage where a luncheon was served. Music was furnished by the University Band and songs and cheers were heard throughout. R. L. Patrick, '98 was toastmaster, and many prominent alumni, including A. C. Whiting, '74, Dean J. W. Votey, '84, M. L. Powell, '89, W. H. Cambridge, '94, C. F. Blair, '99, J. C. Sherburne, '04, E. A. Clowse, '09, and I. D. Everett, '14 spoke at this occasion.

The announcement of the gift of the Ira Allen Chapel was made at this time, and President Bailey reported that the total amount already pledged to this endowment fund to meet the General Education Board requirements is $533,000. This is divided as follows: Student Association, $4,177; non-graduate payments, $39,875; non-graduate pledges, $17,250; alumni pledges, $210,000; annuity bonds, $251,000; pending applications for annuity bonds, $10,000. In view of this showing, President Bailey reported that the General Education Board had agreed to extend the time for raising the $750,000 endowment from July 1, 1924, when the two-year period from July 1, 1925.

After the luncheon the alumni paraded by classes to Centennial Field in costume. The class of 1914 dressed as pirates won the cup for the best costumes.

CHEVALIER BASEBALL CAPT.

AND HOLWAY MANAGER

J. Earl Chevalier of Holyoke, Mass. '25, was elected captain and P. I. Holway of Barnard, '25, manager of varsity baseball for the 1925 season, announced by Graduate Manager H. A. Mayforth.

Chevalier has played three years baseball, holding down the hot corner



Captain Chevalier

for the past two years. He played varsity basketball his freshman year and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Holway, the new manager, has been a leader in activities, having been president of his class during the sophomore year, chairman of the Junior



"Phil" Holway

Week committee and a member of Key and Serpent and Boulder.

D. A. Gannon, '25, of Richmond was elected manager of freshman baseball at the same time. Gannon is active in campus affairs, having been president of the class the past year, varsity cheer leader and a member of Key and Serpent and Boulder.

A tie vote makes the announcement of assistant managers impossible until a re-vote is taken.

Class of 184 Receives Degrees in Course

(continued from page 1)

Mary [illegible] Bullard [illegible]

Marion Frances Kidder Burlington

Doris Kennedy Cobb Essex Center

Constance Marie Madigan, Burling[illegible]

Anna [illegible] Morrow North Pomfret

Florence Hazel Mudge Brandon

Caroline Morgan, Salem

Lillian Blackburn Pera Waterbury

Pauline Mae Peabody Brandon

[illegible] Rockwell Smith, Jeffersonville

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Harry Myer Barker Burlington.

[illegible] Joseph Boudreau Chesterfield

William Samuel Butler Jr. Long Lake N. Y.

Ernest Alexander Chevalier, Winooski.

Raymond Burgess Dedrick, Bethel.

Edward Hazelton Derfee Burlington.

Robert James Eletck, Swanton.

Albert Edward Frost, Middletown Springs.

Edward Grimes Howe, Burlington

Benjamin Katz Burlington

Maurice Virgil Kemp, Winooski

William Adolf Metzger Rutland.

Clifford Chandler Mory, Barre

Frederick William Phillips Bennington.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Frederick Henry Anderson, Rutland

Wilfred Woodbury Eisenwinter, Barre.

Prescott Richardson Lovejoy, Springfield.

Geno Blaise Lucarini, Center Rutland

Thomas Wynne Reed, Addison.

John Otis Slack, Malone, N. Y.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Douglass Willard Barrows, Stowe.

John Avery Billings, Burlington.

Herbert Reid Haddock, Farmington N. H.

Edward Johnson, Lynn Mass.

Edward Meili Krebser Cambridge

Erwin Thomas Lavery, Burlington

Lorin Wyman Minckler, Milton

Henry Semansky New Bedford Mass.

Elmer Bradford Stevens, Connellsville Penna.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY

Florence Minnie Colt, Randolph.

Ruth Veino Goodhue, Barre.

Hadsel Lathrop, Arlington.

David Benjamin Mullen Holyoke, Mass.

Nelson Lee Walbridge, Malone N. Y.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE AND ECONOMICS

Harry Bavarsky, Burlington

Evelyn Ada Bristol Vergennes

Clarence Francis Carpenter, Barre

John Frederick Casey, Jericho

Mary Maud Casey, Burlington.

Alice Comfort Clifford, Brandon

Edward Hall Farnham Buffalo N. Y.

Melbourne James Gallup, Underhill.

Leo Paul Granger, Winooski

Alice Antoinette Jennings Orwell

[illegible] Orwell, Chamberlin

Donald Sumner Osborne, Burlington

Flavius [illegible] Rittenhouse

George Lincoln Page, South Hero

Anastasia Madeline Powers North Bennington

Mary Richmond Powers Pittsford

Gertrude Elizabeth Radtke Burlington

Richard William Reade, Burlington

Arthur Wilcox Spicer Troy N. Y.

Jesse Earl Sunderland, Georgia

Edward Conrad Wetmur, Burlington

Hallie Elinor Young, South Fairlee.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Madeline Grace Bagley, New Haven

Edna Orcutt Barker, A. B. Spring[illegible]

Grace Josephine Shattuck, Wilmington

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE

Pauline Mae McCaffrey, Chester

[illegible] Ruth Jones, Brattleboro

James Morgan Buxton (in education), Montpelier, Springs

Rosario Jerusalem Catlin, Swanton

George Rosario Cusson, Lyndonville

Olive Imogene Eddy, Newport Center

Alan Oakes Godfrey, Burlington.

Bernice Elena Graves, Waterbury.

George Henry Harvey (in education), Royalton.

Harold Myer Levin, Burlington.

Harry Austin Plum, Springfield

Ethel Doris Poole, East Highgate.

Jennie Schneller Burlington.

Elizabeth Grinnell Shaw, Burlington.

Doris May Sidwell, West Hartford.

BACHELORS OF PHILOSOPHY

Homer Butler Ashland, Burlington.

Warren Robinson Austin, Jr., Burlington.

Constance Anna Canning (in education), Burlington.

Mary Louise Castamore (in education), Jericho.

Gladys Irene Drown, Newport.

Alice Harriet Fay (in education), East Hardwick.

Ruth Augusta Flint New York, N. Y.

Madeline Harriet Gates, Morrisville

Gaynell Bessie Ladd, Craftsbury

Mildred Frances Loper, Port Jefferson L. I. N. Y.

Eunice Blanche Lyman Waterbury

Myrtle Irene Minckler, Grand Isle.

Mary Kathryn Newton, Burlington.

Edward Joseph O'Neill, St. Albans.

Dorothy Alice Parker, Lunenburg.

Blanche Hannah Parsons, Richford

Barbara Pease, Burlington

Maybelle Pratt, Colchester.

Rhea La Vergne Roberts, Burlington.

Dorothy Sibley, Essex Junction.

Effie May Smith, Athens

Max Elton Stewart, Morrisville

Ruth Mildred Stortevant, Burlington.

Charlotte Symes (in education), Wells River.

Charlotte Helen Toomey Southington, Conn.

Ida Mary Trio, South Albany

Harriet Vernon, St. Johnsbury

Marion Hammond Witters (in education), St. Albans

Dorothy Elizabeth Wood, Newport

Mary Helen Wyman, Starksboro

BACHELORS OF ARTS

Eldora Elizabeth Barnes, Fairlee.

Louise Tyler Beckham, Burlington.

Camilla Crampton Catlin, Swanton.

[illegible] Ella Kenyon (in education), Bennington

[illegible] Rose Geraldine Barte

[illegible] Graves Manchester Jr., Burlington

[illegible] Chisholm Martin, Petersburg, Va.

Eleanor May Merrifield, Saxtons River

Sara Temple New Burlington

Eleanor Lois Packard, Proctorsville

Rachael Ethel Sargent (in education), Cuttingsville

Richard Russell Smith, Middlebury

Gordon Wilkinson, Grand Falls New Brunswick

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE
DOCTORS OF MEDICINE

John Raymond Andrews, Burlington

John Wilbur Armstrong, A. B., Middle Falls N. Y.

Donato Anthony Astone, Beacon, N. Y.

John Matthias Bachulus New Britain, Conn.

Rosario Henri Bisson Barre

Lewis Woodbridge Brown, A. B., Skowhegan Me.

George Walter Caldwell Burlington

Carl Clarence Chase, Bennington

George Rosario Cusson, Lyndonville.

George Breed Davis, B. S., Stafford Springs, Conn.

Gerard Charles de Grandpre, A. B., Plattsburg, N. Y.

Paolo Libero de Nicola, Pawtucket, R. I.

Hyman Maurice Glasston, Burlington.

David Goldberg, New York, N. Y.

Louis Edward Goldberg, Portland, Me.

Charles Henry Goyette, Burlington.

Jack Ward Gray, A. B., New York, N. Y.

Frank Oscar King, A. B., Portland, Me.

Elton Wallace Lance, Plainfield.

Dorothy Mary Lang, Cambridge.

Arthur Byron Lawrence, A. B., Burlington.

James Pratt Marr Williamstown.

Dennis Martin O'Brien, Burlington.

John Clark O'Brien, West Granville, N. Y.

Walford Tupper Rees, Nashua, N. H.

Evans Franklin Sealand, Bangor, Me

Omey Percy Smith, Concord, N. H.

Daniel Francis Sullivan, Jr., Hartford Conn.

Dennis Bernard Sullivan, Winthrop, N. Y.

Linwood Austin Sweatt Phillips, Me.

William Graves Townsend, B. S., Burlington.

Francis Van Vechten Wethey, A. B., Burlington

Dean Anthony Wry, St. Albans

TWO-YEAR TEACHER TRAINING COURSE GRADUATES

Lucile May Atwood, Woodstock

Jennie Louis Baker, Winooski.

Marian Catherine Bates, Morrisville.

Helen Georgia Bennett, Burlington.

Anna Lucretia Brooks, Milton.

Grace Martha Brothers, Hinesburg.

Dorothy Martha Conger, St. Albans

Mary Elizabeth Courcelle, Rutland.

Marion May Curry South Burlington

Marjorie Alice Dodge, Windsor

Mary Theresa Dole, Danville

Nora Louise Durkee, Chelsea.

Margaret Mary Eagen Sheldon

Lucile Margaret Emerson, Thetford.

Louise Elsine Fairbanks, Barton.

Ivis Belle Flint, Randolph.

Christine Cecilia Flynn, [illegible]

Gladys Lotta Gilbert, [illegible]

Evelyn Mildred Hamm[illegible] boro

Marion Elizabeth Haynes[illegible] ton

Bessie Sanborn Hitchcock

Katherine Laura Hodg[illegible] ville

Ruth Jennette Hodgetts

Ruth Eleanor Holcombe

Helen Margaret Johnson[illegible] ton

Edith Elinor Landers, W[illegible]

Mildred Edith Macomber

Irene Frances Madigan

Delma Kathryn Manley

Pearl Lillian Marquis, B[illegible]

Carolyn Laura Marsh, C[illegible]

Mary Margaret Mercer, [illegible] Falls

Alice Neal Mitigus, B[illegible]

Helen Marie Murray, B[illegible]

Doris Thomas Newton, L[illegible]

Rhona Maxine Patterson, P[illegible]

Rhoda Leona Smith, Gr[illegible]

Kathryn Mae Soule, S[illegible]

Martha Mary Terrien, [illegible]

Mary Waite Wells, Shelburne

Dorothy Edna Willey, G[illegible]

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS OF MEDICAL RESERVE CORPS UNITED STATES ARMY

John Wilbur Armstrong, Middle Falls, N. Y.

Donato Anthony Astone, Beacon, N. Y.

Lewis Woodbridge Brown Skowhegan, Me.

George Walter Caldwell, Burlington

George Rosario Cusson, Lyndonville

Hyman Maurice Glasston, Burlington.

Charles Henry Goyette, Burlington

Elton Wallace Lance, Plainfield

John Clark O'Brien, West Granville, N. Y.

Walford Tupper Rees, Nashua N. H.

Dennis Bernard Sullivan, Winthrop, N. Y.

STUDENTS WHO WILL RECEIVE COMMISSIONS AT CARLISLE BARRACKS, PENN JULY 23, 1924

Rosario Henri Bisson, Barre

Carl Clarence Chase, Bennington

Paolo Libero de Nicola, Pawtucket, R. I.

Arthur Byron Lawrence, Burlington

James Pratt Marr, Williamstown

Dennis Martin O'Brian, Burlington

Omey Percy Smith, Concord, N. H.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS OF INFANTRY IN RESERVE CORPS UNITED STATES ARMY

Warren Robinson Austin, Jr. Burlington.

Benjamin Fred Butterfield, Jacksonville.

Clarence Francis Carpenter, Barre

Raymond Barnum Durant, Greenwich, Conn.

Daniel Bryan Dyer, Alburg

Wilfred Woodbury Eisenwinter, Barre.

Albert Edward Frost, Middletown Springs.

James Greig, Barre

Hubert Reid Haddock, Farmington N. H.

Charles Miner Johnson, Washington D. C.

Benjamin Katz, Burlington

Maurice Virgil Kemp, Winooski

Edward Meili Krebser, Cambridge

Geno Blaise Lucarini, Center Rutland.

William Adolf Metzger, Rutland

...h O'Neill, St. Albans.
...Springfield.

... Prunier, Burlington
...e Randall, Florence.
... Safford, Jeffersonville
...sky), New Bedford.

... Stack, Malone, N. Y.
... Smith, Cuttingsville.
... Bedford Stevens, Connells-
...ville.
... Sunderland, St. Albans.
... Walbridge, Malone,
N. Y.
... Jarvis Aplin, Putney.
... commission upon reach-
...ing legal age Sept. 18, 1924)
... James Gallup, Underhill.
... receive commission upon reach-
...ing legal age Dec. 15, 1924)
... Hervey Macomber, Jr., Bur-
...lington
... receive commission upon reach-
...ing legal age Sept. 29, 1924)
George Chapman Martin, Burlington.
... receive commission upon reach-
...ing legal age Nov. 23, 1925)
...lyn Wyman Minckler, Milton.
... receive commission upon reach-
...ing legal age July 23, 1924)
...drie Erroll Pierce, Burlington.
Will receive commission at Camp
Devens, Mass., on July 25, 1924)
Richard Bonsall Smith, Middlebury.
Will receive commission at Camp
Devens, Mass., on July 25, 1924)

HONORS AND PRIZES

General High Standing—Homer Ashland, Burlington; Douglas W. Barrows, Stowe; Louella C. Catlin, Swanton; Olive I. Eddy, Newport Center; Marion F. Kidder, Burlington; Edward M. Krebser, Cambridge; Geno B. Lucarini, West Rutland; Lucy R. Lucchina, Barre; George C. Martin, Burlington; Mrs. Silva T. New, Burlington; Dorothy A. Parker, Bethel; Harriett Vernon, St. Johnsbury.

Special Honors in English—Dorothy A. Parker, Bethel; thesis: "The Development of the English Love Lyric."

Special Honors in French—Barbara Pease, Burlington; thesis: "Observations and Description in the Memoirs of Saint Simon;" Maybelle Pratt, Colchester, thesis: "Lesage and the Realistic Novel in the 18th Century;" Rhea Le Vergne Roberts, Burlington; thesis: "Romantic Traits in the Historian Michelet;" Effie M. Smith, Athens; thesis: "Satire of the Professions in Moliéres Comedies, with Especial Reference to the Physicians."

Bissell Prize for Progress—(Awarded to that student who at the completion of the Junior year in the face of difficulties, has shown consistent improvement in studies and made the greatest general progress.) Carl Lucarini Center Rutland.

Kirby Flower Smith Scholarship in Latin—(Awarded for highest standing in Latin during the sophomore year). Divided between Jennie Fibish, Montpelier, and Beatrice L. Herberg, Burlington

Prize given by Daniel L. Cady, '86, for the best translation in verse of Gustave Nadaud's "Carcassone." Barbara Pease Burlington.

HONOR STUDENTS IN MEDICINE

Walford T. Rees, Nashua, N. H.; Dorothy M. Lang, Cambridge; Carl C. Mase, Bennington; Oney P. Smith, Concord N. H.; George W. Caldwell, Burlington.

PRIZES FOR SPECIAL MERIT IN MEDICINE

First prize: Walford T. Rees; second prize Dorothy Lang; Woodbury Case for greatest proficiency in clinical work Walford T. Rees.

ALUMNI OF THREE COLLEGES HOLD REUNIONS AND DINNERS

The alumni of the Colleges of Medicine, Agriculture and Engineering held reunions and banquets on Saturday evening.

The medical alumni met at the New Sherwood Hotel. A large oil painting of Dr. J. B. Wheeler, '75 was presented to the University by the class of 1921. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Dr. D. C. Jarvis, '04, of Barre, president; First vice-president, Dr. Frank Farmer, '99, of St. Johnsbury; second vice-president, Dr. T. A. McCormick, '15, of St. Albans; third vice-president, Dr. J. M. Hamilton, '93, of Rutland, fourth vice-president, Dr. G. R. Anderson, '98, of Brattleboro; fifth vice-president, Dr. R. B. Thomas, '10, of Enosburg Falls; sixth vice-president, Dr. C. S. Buchanan, '04, of Bennington; secretary-treasurer, Dr. L. P. Hastings, of Burlington; executive committee, Dr. E. D. McSweeney, '22, of Burlington, chairman, Dr. E. J. Stone, '13, of Winooski; Dr. D. M. Bosworth, '21, of Burlington; obituary committee, Dr. C. M. Ferrin, '65, of Burlington; Dr. David Marvin, '00, of Essex Junction, Dr. P. L. Dorey, '04, of Middlebury.

The dinner of the alumni of the College of Agriculture was held at the New Sherwood. F. B. Jenks was toastmaster. Dean Hills and each of the alumni spoke. It was announced that Scott C. Carbee of Boston would paint a potrait of Dean Hills during the summer.

The meeting of the Engineering alumni held on the Vermont Roof with Dean J. W. Votey presiding. Prof. Butterfield told of engineers he had met on a recent trip to the Pacific Coast. President Bailey spoke briefly. The oldest alumnus present was Louis Shaw, '74, of Burlington.

SENIOR BOATRIDE CLOSING SOCIAL EVENT

The Senior Boatride which came on Tuesday, the day after Commencement was a most enjoyable affair. A large number of Seniors, alumni and undergraduates took the trip, which was made on the Ticonderoga. The route was to Port Kent, whence the party was taken by automobile to Ausable Chasm for a turkey dinner and dance. A moonlight trip home was a fitting close to the memorable trip.

Sir Arthur Currie, LL. D., Issues Call to Service

(Continued from page 5)

and no nation should be ashamed. And in maintaining it to the end do not be discouraged, nor brood dismally on the "good old times"; remember rather that "the good times" are in front and that you must march breast forward. I sincerely hope that the voices of your college past may remain with you. But when they whisper to you keep in mind the words of that Victorian poet whose language was yours and mine:

"When the dumb hour clothed in black
Brings the dreams about my bed,
Call me not so often back,
Silent voices of the dead
Toward the lowland ways behind me
And the sunlight that is gone,
Call me rather, silent voices,
Forward to the starry track
Glimmering up the heights beyond me,
On and always on."

Seniors Hold Pilgrimage to Two Campus Statues

(Continued from page 2)

the ages, and lovers and servers of your country.

So will you serve your country. So will you honor your Alma Mater. So will you fulfill to the founder the promise you make today as you say—"Ira Allen, we are here. We who go forth to live, salute you."

The class progressed to the statue of Lafayette after singing one verse of "Champlain." After he had been robed the class sang the second verse of the "Old Mill" song. Prof. Frederick Tupper gave the second talk. He remarked that under the cap and gown the Seniors embodied a threefold personage, what they are, what

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E. H. THORNTON Asst. Treas.

[illegible] and to become until the second thing men will give them. Lafayette he said had a threefold personality the man about whom he dined was witty.

In Connecticut had the opportunity to attend the office and some of the social affairs formerly had given him as he did most all as a friend. He mentioned the visits which had just been publicly was the story of an office who confused out his body and the hands of Lafayette's sons.

That Lafayette was a gentleman the speaker believed and added he had charm, dignity, courage and courtesy.

Speaking of the bonds made between America and France through Lafayette Prof. Tupper said that during the war when the American soldiers went to France one of the first shrines they visited was Lafayette's home. He also spoke of the influence which Lafayette had in this war.

Speaking of the Marquis visit to America he jokingly mentioned the great number of beds in which he was supposed to have slept. He also remarked concerning his visit to Burlington and referred to the reception given him at Grosse Mont. Here the general asked each man with whom he shook hands if he were married. Were the answer affirmative he would say "Happy man." If negative "Lucky dog" would be the rejoinder.

Prof. Tupper in closing spoke of Lafayette as one who neither a student nor scholar did not seek self-exaltation but said "I come to learn not to teach." Turning toward the statue the professor said "Not because you are great and because of the graciousness of you because of the gallantry of your life we give you all the rights of senior privileges."

James B. Wilbur Announces Gift of Ira Allen Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

be erected at Princeton. The thoughts and feelings of youth are peculiarly sensitive to their surroundings and a new meaning will be imparted to their interpretation of the things unseen and eternal as they come by daily association to recognize the new chapel as the University's protest against the materialistic philosophy and drift of our age, the symbol of the higher aspiration of man a refuge for quiet thought and contemplation a house of the ancient mystery, the holy place of God."

Detailed plans and specifications are now being prepared by the architects and if the lowest bid for constructing it is within ten per cent of the estimate given to them by your president, when you come to your Alma Mater next year the Ira Allen Chapel will be a reality."

Senior Day Given Over to Activities and Exercises

(Continued from page 1)

Class President, introduced the exercises with his address and said:

"We, members of the class of 1924, are gathered here today as undergraduates to cast a look back over the four happy, busy years we have spent here, to celebrate our achievements in poetry and prose, and to dispense a little of the advice that college Seniors feel they are so eminently fitted to give on any subject whatsoever.

"This custom of bringing the members of the graduating class and their friends together for these simple exercises in a wholly delightful one. It serves to cement the bond of friendship that exists among us who have studied and taken our pleasure together during the years and at the same time to make those who have a passing interest in some of us feel a broader interest in the class as a whole.

"The members of the senior class take this opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to the Alumni and friends of the University who have returned to attend this 123rd Commencement. We hope it may prove highly enjoyable to you all and that when it is over Old Vermont will hold a warmer place in your hearts than it did before.

"As we stand here at the close of our college career and on the threshold of our passage into the rush and turmoil of the work-a-day world many of us have a feeling of uncertainty a lack of confidence. College has presented certain problems to us which we have solved we hope with some degree of success but are we better equipped because of our college education to cope with the much more difficult problems the future will present? Have we a broader outlook, a



To you capitalists — the class of '24

Your college training is in truth a capital. Its value is not fixed, but depends on the way you invest it.

Some men demand a quick return — a high percentage of profit. Others look more to the solidity of the investment.

The man of speculative mind may stake all on the lure of a high starting salary, without a thought to the company which gives it or where this may lead him in ten years. True, his opportunism may reap exceptional profit; or else a loss.

The man who knows that great things develop slowly will be content with six months' progress in six months' time—provided he is investing that time in a company which offers him a future.

You who are about to invest, satisfy yourself that the security you are getting is gilt-edged.

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[illegible] science because of this [illegible]

[illegible] we feel that our four years here are justified. We are not going to question the opportunities that have been presented to us here [illegible] but only whether we have taken enough advantage of them. [illegible] there is not one of us here today that has not a feeling almost [illegible] for opportunities wasted. [illegible] much we have missed, we hope and pray that on the other hand we have absorbed enough knowledge and accumulated enough strength [illegible] as worthy sons and daughters of our Alma Mater.

Classmates, during the years that we have spent on the hill we have come to realize the high traditions and the ideals of this our college. We have striven in the past to live up to them, our task is not yet over; they are ours to cherish through life. Let us strive in the future to uphold them with even greater spirit, enthusiasm and devotion than we have displayed in our studies and activities here. Let us try to be able always to look the world in the eyes and say, 'We have done our best.' Then we shall have proven ourselves worthy of our trust."

CLASS HISTORY

Miss Lucy Rose Lucchina of Barre in giving the history of the class of 1924 compared it to the history of the world during the last four years with its reconstructions, readjustments and attempts to restore peace and good fellowship in all parts. She reviewed the various class functions of importance and spoke especially of athletics. Basketball was made a Varsity sport during the Freshman year of the class of 1924 and three times in succession Vermont has won State championships in three Varsity sports. Miss Lucchina said in part:

Every history must have a beginning. The introduction of the class of 1924 was a confusing one. From intermingled homesick feelings, a mass of trunks and initiations to college customs, one picture stands out clearly from that jumbled mass of starting days. The view to the west of 'Lovely Lake Champlain,' seen by many members of the class of '24 for the first time four years ago, is a worthy starting point. We had not long been on the hill as Freshmen before we learned the time-honored tradition of standing when the first strains of 'Lake Champlain' were played. Nor was it long before we were welcomed by the campus-wide organizations and made to feel at home.

While the men's department was increasing, the women's by no means was standing still. As the men saw their athletic policy grow strong under Clyde Engle, so their sisters through the efforts of Miss Eleanor Cummings, physical director of women, realized the women's athletic department was a live organization. To the class of 1924 Miss Cummings truly belongs as she began her work at Vermont with us. To her we owe tribute not only for the benefit derived from association with her in athletics, but to her influence and friendship which has made her beloved on this campus.

As social lights except as individuals we did not create a great glow during our Sophomore year. It was then all attention was turned to the Sophomore Hop. History records there have been other Sophomore hops. The history of 1924 has but one and that one, magnificent.

Banner year for athletics the cheers of the Old Vermont cheer could be heard from Maine to California as every victory was scored by championship teams. The State championship in three Varsity sports was awarded football basketball and baseball.

"As the map of the world changes with each succeeding chapter of history, so did the map of the campus change in this second chapter of the history of 1924. The beautiful Redstone estate with its two modern dormitories for women, its spacious grounds and beautiful surroundings became a part of our college property.

"One page of our class history is edged with mourning bands. In the summer of our Sophomore year we were saddened to hear of the death of our dean, Pearl Wasson. In the three years she had been here she had devoted here whole self to the women's department, which had steadily increased. Her stay with us was embodied in the spirit of service unselfishly given to Vermont. Her attractive, magnetic self, her untiring devotion to our University and her far-reaching personality and influence will ever be remembered by those of us who knew her. As a memorial to her will ever be Lilac Day, established by the members of Akraia in her honor the following year.

"In the third chapter of our history remodelled Centennial Field was rededicated. For the second year we achieved a triple Varsity success in State championships. In letters of gold stands out the 6-3 victory of our football team over Dartmouth, and in the Old Mill bell remains a tiny crack in memoriam.

"Nineteen twenty-four became literary for a short time. With E. H. Farnham as editor and 'Ed' Howe as business manager we published the best *Ariel* ever. Among the new features added was a special medic and cartoon section, and the much discussed, eagerly awaited Junior questionnaire.

"We were not bookishly-minded all the year. We laid aside our bone-rimmed spectacles and cast aside our dictionaries long enough to share with our chairman, Dick Aplin, the glories of an ideal Junior Week. The Junior Week peerade, revived in 1922, was elaborated in our year. A packed Strong rang with applause at the presentation of 'A Successful Calamity,' our Junior Week play. We will pass over the prom hastily lest the memory of the perfect strains from an unrivaled orchestra cause these staid Seniors to dance away. The boatride concluded a wonderful week. Nor was cupid absent from the eventful week, and fully a quarter of the class with his assistance announced their engagements.

"As grave and reverend Seniors in the fall of 1923 we returned to the college. We missed friends and rivals in the class of 1923 but we soon found new friends in the largest entering class which ever came to Vermont. Though we had reached seniority our hands were not feeble nor were the words of the concluding chapter tremulously written. Again, due to our powerful influence, the two Varsity teams have become State champions. A new Varsity sport, ice hockey, was introduced.

"As every history no matter how brief has some individuals who stand out predominant, so does the class of 1924. We have Miss Dorothy Lang of Jeffersonville, the first woman student ever to be graduated from the College of Medicine. We have another who shares reflected glory from the White House, Miss Erminie Lois Pollard of Proctorsville, cousin to the President of the United States. We have men who rank high in the military world of R. O. T. C. One of them is E. J. O'Neill of St. Albans.

"We also have those who stand by Apollo's side in pulchritude, and twice chosen for his dainty features in beauty contests, Ed Johnson. I might go on and mention our athletes, our Phi Beta Kappa members, prominent politicians and men and women famous for college activities. I feel in omitting them I do no injustice, only put off the time until their names may be seen in the business, literary and political history of this Nation."

In conclusion, Miss Lucchina spoke of the class of 1924 as being the largest class ever to graduate from the University. She stated that the class of 1924 believed in the creed of Vermont written by "Pat" Joyce in 1917 and quoted it. Miss Lucchina prefaced her address by the remark "We are not writers, but makers of history." The book which contained the pages of her history bore in large letters on its back "Who's Who—1924."

CAMPUS ORATION

E. J. O'Neill of St. Albans, who gave the campus oration, said in part:

"As one of the last acts of our beloved class, it is altogether fitting and proper that we pay tribute to our campus. In the four years that we have spent here, it has come to assume an outstanding part in our college life. As we arrived on 'the hill' for the first time as college students, the campus with its garb of early autumn was the first sight to greet our eyes. During the last four years, the sight has become a common one, though one of which we have never tired. Now in a few days we will be turning away from 'the hill' for the last time in our capacity as students and, as we take one last look about us, the campus, never more beautiful, will be the last sight to strike our vision. Never then, in all our four years has the campus been absent from our daily life.

"When we seek the reason for the esteem and reverence in which we hold the campus, we are rather puzzled for a moment. At first thought we might say that it is on account of the natural beauty of the spot. Yet, after due consideration, we must reject this reason and seek further. Though we do claim that our campus is one of the most beautiful in America, nevertheless we are all privileged to know other spots of great natural beauty which do not have the same appeal at all to us as our campus. The beauties of nature, so many examples of which we have here in the Green Mountain State, have become everyday affairs in our lives, and hence are not responsible for the spell our campus holds for us.

"We have found that the secret of our campus lies not in its natural beauty nor its artistic buildings. And now we come to what I believe is the outstanding thing about the campus, the reason for its honored place in the hearts and minds of all of us. This thing of which I speak is not a concrete one, though it is best represented in a concrete way by the men and women who throng the hill during the college year. They are the symbol of one of the greatest jewels of life, one which this campus has imparted to each and every one of us. That jewel is friendship. In friendship we find the true charm of our campus and the biggest value it has been able to give us in four years of college.

"When we stop now and think of this friendship as it exists today, we think of it with a touch of sorrow, sorrow that cannot be maintained on the same high plane on which it now exists. This, however, is impossible. We are to scatter next week, never, in all probability, to be all together once more. Distance and time will serve to make this friendship a little more indefinite though never less prized. No greater momentary pleasure will come to us than meeting up with an old classmate [illegible] and then, which [illegible] Heaven grant will be a frequent one.

"As our campus has given us one of life's greatest jewels in the friendship of our companions, let it also give us a lesson as we depart into the great struggle of life. For most, if not we all, of us, the past four years have been the happiest we have ever lived. And, if our experience is the same as those of the old grads who come back at this time every year, they will continue to be the happiest in our lives. Let us consider for a moment under what conditions this friendship was obtained. It was obtained on a campus far from wealthy and rich. We have had, and still have, pressing need of more buildings and better facilities. Never in our four years could money not have been used to much advantage. On our campus, in our personal lives, it has been much the same. All of us, at some time or other, would have liked more money at our disposal. Yet, let us remember, that we have been happy and let this be a lesson we carry out into life with us. And as we have been very happy on a campus not endowed with a superabundance of worldly goods, let us be happy in life under similar conditions. Money and material wealth do not mean true happiness after we leave college and should not be our aim. As we found true happiness in college through friendship on our campus, let us strive for the same happiness on the greater campus of life, instead of a pseudo-happiness founded upon material wealth. And in striving for this happiness, let us bear always in mind the immortal words of Emerson. 'The only way to have a friend is to be one.' If we live with this in mind, the influence of our campus during college shall not have been in vain."

BOULDER ORATION

Edward H. Farnham of Buffalo, N. Y., gave the Boulder oration as follows:

"The word ideal brings to our mind a lofty conception, a goal impossible to attain, but an intangible something that we all aspire to whether or not we can ever reach it. It is a favorite theme for orators, writers and poets. All of us have ideals of some sort, for this word is not confined just to the chosen few. Ideals are of little use if we only build air castles around them. How often we hear someone say of a well-known man, 'He has fine ideals.' How empty is this phrase. The great man and the good man is one who not only has high ideals and clings to them tenaciously but who dedicates his life in fulfilling them. Ideals without deeds are an empty husk blown hither and thither by the wind of fancies and dreams.

"Boulder society was founded on high ideals. The vision of its founders was to create an organization to perpetuate the highest and best traditions of old Vermont. They selected their successors 18 years ago with this in mind. A society is judged by its members. In the past if Boulder has fallen down in the men who were chosen to represent her it is because they failed to live up to her ideals and carry out her creeds. It is the old story over again. Their goal was thrust aside or smothered in order to gain some petty end. Boulder is but composed of men who are susceptible to the weakness of our race and age.

"How then are we going to make up for the deficiencies of men in general, and Boulder in particular? I

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above us, but, using a homely phrase put it into practice. Man nears perfection if he follows this out, and any society is a credit to an institution that practices this doctrine. In the final analysis then man should be judged—if such is in our scheme of life—by the deeds he performs in fulfilling his ideals, and for the diligent application of what he considers to be his goal. As it is in our college days, so will it be in life.

PIPE ORATION

Harry A. Plumb of Springfield, Mass. in giving the pipe oration, said:

"A pipe oration? What is a pipe oration, and why do we consider it fitting and essential that we gather here on class day, and smoke and chat?

"First, let us light our pipes, and as we drift off in our smoke dream look out at the historical background for this congenial custom. Think of the redskin leaders who gathered at one time, perhaps on the very spot we now call our campus, and planned their future wars, and later their future peace. For their war councils, the dim campfires and their implements of death and torture formed the material expression of their subdued thoughts. So it has been with us of the class of 1924. At our midnight deadlocks with chemistry or mathematics, or whatever else may have been at hand, the dusty expression, 'midnight oil' has too well pictured the state of our feelings.

"Now let us picture our Indian friends again at the meetings which came at the end of the period of struggling and suffering. In place of the dim shadows from the small fires we see the sunshine of the whole outdoors. For the means of spreading distrust and suffering, we find substituted a pipe, as the symbol of good fellowship and peace. With the passing of the pipe, we see the passing of the feelings of hatred and deceit. We are gathered here after one battle is over, and won. We have come together for the last time as undergraduates to bury the hatchet, and plan our future peace. Let us then in smoky commemoration of the spirit and worthiness of this custom, smoke our pipes in symbolic expression of our feelings of peace and contentment.

"We have come to a stage in our careers where we must look to the future with an optimism founded on trust and good-will towards each other, and toward those with whom we will come in contact. We must ever remind ourselves as we go out from our University, that we are going out into the world to become, we hope, leaders of a new generation. We are going into a world of constantly changing and improving technique. We must therefore see ahead of us greater and more serious problems to solve, than we have ever attacked in our past. We must battle with these obstacles, and make our peace with the world as we overcame the problem of our undergraduate life, and made our settlements here. What could be more fitting at this time of contemplated future contests and celebrated conquests of the past than to come together as the Indians did and smoke our pipes of peace.

"As Lincoln said after four years of the worst kind of fighting, 'We are met on a battlefield of a great war.' So too we have battled for four years not to free the country from slavery, but for ideals which we felt were worthy of gratification. And so let us carry on and when our thoughts sink

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...eporting point let us
...ental gold in the form
...ppy hours we spent to-
... Vermont. Let us not
... with our passing the
... have gained here, but
... with us and let us
... as the symbol of the
...ss of 1924 In passing
...bute to the soft expres-
... have had in the fol-

...ing fascinating smoke
...en fumes.
...e cockles o' the heart
...y the glooms.
... good company
...r shrine,
...h you an hour or two;
... a friend of mine.'"

CLASS POEM

..., Miss Dorothy Parker
... Bethel, said:

We ... upon the narrow attic stair
... packed our drums and
...
... little world and stop our
...
... world with its challenge
... great fair
... new paths to tread, new deeds
...
... with swift feet and galant hopes
...
... hold fast these hopes another
...
... would not yet go out to do my share.'
... still holds our hearts, yet all
... traditions we have loved, dear mem-
...ories, friends
... with us. Just our broken doll
... battered drum are left awhile to
...
... the enchantment memory
... lends
... we with heads erect answer the
...

ADDRESS TO UNDERGRADUATES

... Semansky of New Bedford, ... in his address to undergradu-... "The Man of Tomorrow," said:

... of the most priceless things in ... world is youth's ambition to ... Everyone dreams of being a ... man, of some day holding ... in his possession the things ... heart yearns for. The idea of ... will not admit, not even to ... His impulse is positive and ... for he thinks only in terms ... Doubt never clouds his ... nor can petty discouragement ... his ardor. Since he looks ever ... toward the sun he never ... his shadow. Faith and optimism ... golden possession.

... been predicted that he who ... builds a castle in the air will ... build a mansion on the ground—... a thing that has never ... conceived in the mind cannot be ... together with the hands. So let ... have its rosy dreams, out of ... spring success.

... is success? The diction-... us that it is the favorable ... termination of anything ... When we talk about suc-... we have in mind the thing at-...

... sets himself a task and ac-... it, he has succeeded, what-... task may be. So it is with ... undertakings. We have in ... an aim, a certain ambition ... accomplished. The ability to ... cope with our present dif-... which seem to make the ... dark at times, are but the ... to our future under-... which will make the silver ... brighter.

... men and women at this ... take stock of themselves ... a forecast of the future in the light of facts that are easily attainable.

"The boys and girls of today are the men and women of tomorrow. It cannot be predicted with certainty what their vocational destiny will be. Much depends on them. But this can be said: If they reach out and lay hold of opportunity at their door, they will win; whereas if they merely drift into places in the world's work it is highly probable that they will fail. They stand at the parting of the way this hour. One road is strewn with the wrecks of disappointed lives, the other leads over thorny places but comes out finally on the heights of prosperity and happiness. Fortunate are those who will recognize this crisis and take a hand in the shaping of their own careers.

"How is a young man or woman of this generation going to undertake the problems of finding and succeeding in a vocation? Are they going to let it be worked out for them or will they choose to take a hand in the actual work? To assume a passive attitude, permitting things to take their own course, is to invite failure. 'No one can cheat you of ultimate success,' says Emerson, 'but yourself.'

"The battle of our life is now before us. With little or no planning of the campaign we can hardly hope to win. The raw material of success we have all about us. It is our great task to shape it into a finished product.

"We all have three priceless possessions—the ambition to succeed, the capacity for success, and the opportunity to be successful. In the matter of fundamental equipment all of us have an equal start, but the outcome depends almost entirely on how fully and efficiently this is used.

"One thing more a boy or girl will need to complete his or her equipment an opportunity.

"And so if a young man or woman has great faith in himself, he will succeed. No obstacles will stand in his path. He will fight his way to victory while the pessimist is prophesying his defeat.

"If one is ready to regard defeat as failure, he will soon be out of the running for the things in life worth while. Those finally succeed who have the courage to hold out. The man who would achieve vocational success must come upon the firing line and stand firmly through all the fury of a thousand trials and difficulties.

"Life is competition. So is business. We are all fighting to get ahead of the other fellow. Just remember that the other fellow knows a little more than you and you will have to work hard till you beat him.

"To summarize, the man of tomorrow will demand that his work should yield him: 1. An adequate income 2. Joy in his work. 3. Opportunity for growth. 4. A chance to serve.

"Whether or not the boy or girl of today will succeed in the great tomorrow will depend on how clearly he recognizes the call of an honorable ambition, how faithfully he enlarges his capacity for work, how far-sightedly he makes use of the opportunities at hand and creates for himself others of greater significance."

IVY ORATION

While the Seniors sat in a semi circle near the Old Mill, where the 1924 ivy was being planted, Miss Edith Ladd of Essex Center, in her ivy oration, said:

"We gather here to close our Class Day program. It is fitting that we should come to this Old Mill which has looked down on many college traditions and customs, that has seen many college generations come and go, groups of care-free undergraduates or

FOR THE HIKE



PICNIC

OR

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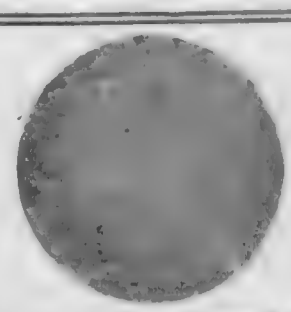
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The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VT., SEPTEMBER 27, 1924 NUMBER 1

BRUCE CURRY CONDUCTS SERIES OF DISCUSSIONS

Popular Campus Speaker Addresses Students Informally—Closing Meeting Tomorow Evening

"Are Your Ideas Second-Hand?" was the title of a series of discussions held daily in the chapel, from Monday through Friday under the direction of Bruce Curry. Mr. Curry is well known in college circles, having conducted discussions of this sort in various colleges throughout the country during the past year. No set



Bruce Curry

program of topics was followed, but subjects of particular interest emerged from the general discussion and these followed up in more detail.

"Life at Its Best" was the subject of discussion on the first afternoon. Mr. Curry described the historic tendency of idealism to degenerate, leaving only its shell and the constant recurrence of groups to recapture the original spirit and to apply it to their lives. In succeeding discussions life was talked about as a series of problems and an attempt was made to

(Continued on page 2)

DEBATING TEAM TO ENTER QUADRANGULAR LEAGUE

The Quadrangular Debating League of "State Colleges," consisting of the universities of Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire, together with Massachusetts Agricultural College, is in process of formation and bids fair to become a reality within the next few days. The main idea has been accepted by four institutions, and Vermont and M. A. C. have agreed to the constitution which is now in the hands of Maine and New Hampshire for consideration.

The debates are tentatively scheduled for March 13 when Maine will visit Burlington and the Vermont negative team will meet M. A. C. at Amherst. The league will continue for three years during which time each institution will debate each of its rivals twice, once at home and once away. It should be remembered that last

(Continued on page 3)

PRESIDENT BAILEY ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT OPENING CONVOCATION OF UNIVERSITY

GYMNASIUM FILLED WITH OLD AND NEW STUDENTS

In Talk on "The Symmetrical Life" Urges Students to Seek All Around Development—Rev. W. A. Davison, Chaplain —Honor List for Second Semester Read

"Be truthful, be honest and above all live clean lives physically and mentally, morally and spiritually. If your college education does not increase your regard for the decent things of life, then you cannot profit by it." These were the words of President Guy W. Bailey in his address on "The Symmetrical Life" delivered before an audience composed of the faculty, guests of the University, upperclassmen and several hundred new students at the convocation held on the opening of the University's one hundred and thirty-fourth year, Thursday morning, September 18.



President Bailey

The procession of students formed in front of College Row by order of classes under the direction of their marshals and marched to the Gymnasium for the exercises. A long line of Freshmen with green caps showing prominently brought up the rear.

The program opened with the singing of "America the Beautiful" under the leadership of Prof. B. H. Wallace. The Rev. Dr. W. A. Davison as chaplain offered prayer, preceding President Bailey's address. The exercises closed with the reading of the honor list for the past semester and the singing of "Champlain."

President Bailey said, in part:

PRESIDENT BAILEY'S ADDRESS

"The grave question propounded today by the world at large to collegiate institutions is to ask whether their products are four-square men and women. Is physical and mental training being stressed to the point where the moral and spirit aspects are being neglected?

"The world needs men and women physically and mentally qualified to cope with the problems of life, but the slightest disregard of the moral phases and a lack of appreciation of the spiritual side annuls the whole training. The work of faithful teachers and the interest of true benefactors will have been wasted if our collegiate product cannot be said to be clean living and clean thinking.

(Continued on page 7)

FROSH SHOW MUCH SPIRIT IN ANNUAL CLASS SCRAMBLE

Class of '27 Find New Men Well Organized—Frosh Parade in Body—Sophs Finally Victors

The Frosh showed a lot of fight the other night when they sallied forth almost 100% strong to do battle with their Sophomore persecutors. Outnumbering the rivals almost three to one, they rushed upon them in a way that showed they meant business and made it pretty uncertain for a while just who would get the upper hand. But the veteran Sophs were at last conceded to be victors, and again led the ancient triumphal snake dance through the town.

Early on the first day of college large clusters of pea-green hats were visible in various places about the town and by mid afternoon a small army was marching and shouting and cheering through the streets painting enormous 28's on the pavements and disdainfully obliterating the Freshman rules that a dozen or so of their number had obligingly pasted up the night before. Two unwary Sophs, unfortunate enough to be recognized as such, are reported to have furnished the rebel underlings with a lot of amusement during the hours of the afternoon. It was whispered about the campus that the traditional Sophomore prestige was in grave danger of being lost.

The usual procedure of carrying as many striplings as possible into the woods was not practicable this year on account of a closely packed schedule which placed the opening university convocation on the morning of the first and only day of open hostilities. In spite of this fact however, a good many indiscreet youthful ones, chancing to wander from the fold, never returned to it again. And in spite of the terror supposedly inspired by the lusty afternoon mob, certain discon

(Continued on page 6)

PRELIMINARY ENROLLMENT HELD FOR CLASS OF 1928

The system, new to Vermont but of wide adoption among other colleges, of Preliminary Freshman Days, was put in force here this year, the Freshmen arriving two days before the upperclassmen were officially scheduled to appear on the campus. On Tuesday, September 16, the new students registered at the gymnasium, were given a mental test by Prof. Metcalf and filled out Personal Data sheets under the direction of Prof. Gifford, for the men, and Miss Holbrook for the women.

During the afternoon they visited the library in groups, where they were shown the arrangement of the library and the use of library aids. The evening of the sixteenth was taken up by an address upon the history of the University by no less an authority than Mr. Crockett.

(Continued on page 7)

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CANE RUSH AND TUG-O'-WAR TO BE HELD NEXT SATURDAY

The annual scraps between the two lower classes will be held on Centennial Field, after the Providence game, on Saturday, October 4. Both cane rush and tug-o'-war will be held on the baseball field and spectators are requested to remain in the stands, in order to promote fairness in the contests.

The events will be regulated by the Boulder Society, aided by Key and Serpent. The rules are practically the same as last year, except that the tug-o'-war will have added interest for both participants and spectators, by virtue of a pool of water through which the losers will be dragged. This feature, coming after the Fountain Scrap, should satisfy the childish ones who like to play in the water.

Comparative neutrality will probably follow these two events. The rules governing them are as follows:

RULES FOR CANE RUSH

1. The cane rush will last six minutes.
2. The canes will be placed half way between the classes, which will be forty yards apart, with the crooks of the canes as they happen to fall.
3. On a signal both classes shall rush for the canes and struggle for possession of them.
4. There will be only as many Freshmen as the total enrollment of the Sophomore class, and these men will be chosen by lot directly before the contest.
5. No men shall wear anything on their feet but rubber soled shoes or moccasins.
6. A warning whistle will be given one minute before the end of the rush. A pistol shot will be given at the end of the contest, when all strugle shall cease.
7. Canes in the hands of men from more than one class shall be given to one class or another upon decision of members of the Boulder Society, according to the number of hands nearest the crook.
8. The crook of a cane with a foot or more stub shall count one point. A whole cane shall count two points.
9. At the close of the rush, each class shall join together, and the men with canes shall line up in company front with a yard between each man for the computation of their scores.

RULES FOR TUG-O'-WAR

1. The tug-o'-war shall be for the best two out of three pulls, of two and a half minutes each.
2. Each team shall consist of fifteen men, with one captain, who shall not pull.
3. A class may have two or three teams of fifteen men, each to be used for one pull if desired.
4. No cleated shoes shall be worn, but holes in the ground may be dug.

BOULDER GIVES SMOKER TO WELCOME FROSH

The first smoker of the year was given by the Boulder Society Thursday evening as a welcome to the men of the Freshman class. Under the leadership of D. A. Gannon, '25 and Prof. B. H. Wallace cheers and songs were practiced. A short talk by Dean Hills sought to impress upon the new men the need of keeping up each day's work. Prof. G. G. Groat also gave a short talk. The President of Boulder, R. F. Cogswell, '25, presided.

There will be a meeting of the Freshman class on Friday, October third, at four o'clock in the Chapel. The business will be the election of officers. Every member of the class is expected to be present.

FROSH HANDBOOK PUT OUT BY UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A.

The Freshman Handbook of [illegible] is now ready for distribution. This valuable little book is published by the college Y. M. C. A. and contains all the necessary information for the [illegible]ings. Many of the college songs and yells are printed therein as well as descriptions of the various college organizations. There is also information concerning fraternity rushing and the constitution and by-laws of the Interfraternity conference. The books are being given to all freshmen who call for them at the Y office.

A Sap's Fables

The Beginning of Things

In the Beginning, College Rose Seeped Tradition; the green Flower with Ancient Infants.

And it came to pass, on a Certain Day, which is in the memory of Usage, that an Insect spread o'er all the campus, whose name was called Sap the Most high,—Frosh.

And Behold, unto one of these whose Way did lead through Dorset Passes, befell a Swoon.

And likewise unto the others also. For it had so happened, that Mass Maidens swarmed on every side, crying Judgment for their malicious crimes. A Ku Klux bonnet was on each, and unto them a Pillow.

And they fell on their faces, for they were filled with the Wisdom of Frosh.

And there Arose up amongst them, even unto the least, a Sophomore Shining in Sophistication.

And Fear ruled them. And they murmured amongst themselves.

Then the Words of Ancient Days fell upon them:

"And verily, verily, I say unto you that ye Frosh shall weep and lament. But the Sophomores shall rejoice. And ye shall be sorrowful, but your sorrow shall be turned into wisdom."

When the words were Thus spoken, Pandemonium was loosed upon them.

And it Came to pass, that the Holy ones, the Delts, who lived apart in their Abode, witnessed an Incident of terrible size and moment. Before them was staged a fête, from an unknown source. That which befell was perceived by Many.

And behold again, it was a Frosh, that lowly tribe of Insects, whom green and verdant nature boldeth in the New, and strengtheneth the Old.

Bruce Curry Conducts Series of Discussions

(Continued from page 1)

point the way to Christian [illegible]. The purpose and advantages of college fraternities, honor systems, war [illegible] relations, exclusiveness and [illegible] of loyalties were typical problems tacked.

The last meeting of this [illegible] be in the form of an all university assembly held in the chapel in the Mill tomorrow night.

The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H JOYCE, '25

Welcome 1928

[illegible] 1928! This is the greeting [illegible] of Vermont, individually [illegible] to the members of the [illegible] class.

[illegible] welcome extends to the Univer- [illegible] as a scholastic institution. [illegible] extends further than that, to [illegible] activities, our organiza- [illegible] friendships and our inter- [illegible].

[illegible] participation in the activities [illegible] life comes the responsibil- [illegible] to give something in return for [illegible] we receive. It would be well [illegible] watching amid the routine of [illegible] classes, to see in what fields [illegible] what means you are able to [illegible] something to the college [illegible] college interests. There are [illegible] and varied types of activity [illegible], new workers are needed and [illegible] welcomed. These are open [illegible] your help when you feel that [illegible] give it.

[illegible] in college organizations pre- [illegible] the quickest and most effective [illegible] forming friends on the Hill; [illegible] makes initiative and brings out [illegible] of leadership.

[illegible] are looking forward to work- [illegible] and playing with 1928, and we [illegible] for it the greatest of class suc- [illegible].

DEAN PATTERSON GIVES TEA FOR FRESHMEN

A delightful tea was given Thurs- afternoon, at Redstone, by Miss [illegible]erson for the girls in the entering [illegible]ass. Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, Miss Ter- [illegible] Mrs. Stetson and Miss Storms [illegible]ed for the large number that at- [illegible]ded.

W. B. SOCIETY INITIATES ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS

The W. B. Society will hold a formal [illegible]ation tomorrow evening at the [illegible]monters' Club House. The initiates are: Edward N. Brush, '25; Claire G. Cayward, '25; Richard U. Cogswell, '25; Thomas D. Cook, '25; Donald A. Gannon, '25; Philip I. Holway, '25; Raymond E. Holway, '25; Wilbur M. Judd, M. '27; A. Bradley Soule, M. '28; and Francis J. Lillie, '26. After the ceremony refreshments will be served.

WOMEN'S DORMITORIES HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The Freshman women became acquainted with the numerous dormitories connected with the University, when an open house night was observed on Thursday evening, September 18.

Upper classmen, Sophomores and Freshmen gathered at Grassmount, where big sisters and little sisters met and became acquainted. From there, the entire party went on a tour of all the dormitories, ending their journey at Robinson Hall where refreshments were served.

W. A. A. NOTES

Freshman physical examinations are practically completed and the Women's Athletic Association is again an integral part of our college activities.

Fall sports, tennis, volley ball and hockey commenced Thursday. All classes were well attended. Hockey is proving very popular, being strongly supported by upper classmen. Plans are under way for the fall field day when the varsity teams and individuals will have a chance to display their ability in these sports.

Canoeing and horseback riding lists will be posted shortly. Permission from home must be filed with the Dean of Women before enrolling. Opportunities in these sports are exceptional and it is hoped many will avail themselves of them.

VERMONT PROCURES NEW DORMITORY FACILITIES

Housing arrangements for the women students here have been greatly improved this year by the addition of two dormitories to those already under the control of the University. Through the purchase of the former Delta Psi House on South Prospect Street the administration has procured a well-located dormitory which accommodates about thirty girls. The second of the new dormitories is at 60 Colchester Avenue, a house accommodating thirty five girls. It will be used as a temporary dormitory until the college has acquired enough accommodations of its own for the constantly increasing numbers of women students.

WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION MEETS FOR FIRST TIME

The Women's Student Union held its first meeting of the year on Saturday morning, September 20, Dorothy Gilbert, '25 presided.

The meeting opened with the "Vermont Creed" which was repeated in unison. Dean Patterson gave a brief and cordial address of welcome to the new members.

Following a number of announcements the Freshman roll was called, showing a good attendance from the class of 1928.

The meeting ended with the singing of "Champlain."

TEACHER TRAINING GIRLS ENTERTAINED AT TEA

The second year Teacher Training girls gave a tea, September 23, to the new girls of the Teacher Training Department, which was well attended by members of both classes. The Teacher Training faculty members joined with the girls in making the entering class welcome.

MANY COLLEGE GRADUATES WITH WESTERN ELECTRIC

[illegible] University of Vermont men [illegible] members of the big team of eight [illegible]ished college graduates who are [illegible]ing telephone and radio problems [illegible] the research laboratories of the [illegible]rican Telephone and Telegraph [illegible]pany and the Western Electric [illegible]pany at 463 West Street, New [illegible]k. Their investigations cover a [illegible] range, while one group makes [illegible]es of human speech and hearing, [illegible] is at work on improved tele- [illegible]ne radio apparatus, and still [illegible] are studying the habits of fly- [illegible] electrons. Of these men, 35 can [illegible] "PH.D." after their names. [illegible] subjects of specialization were [illegible] chemistry and mathematics [illegible] are graduates of the University [illegible] age, 5 of Princeton, 5 of Johns [illegible]s, and 4 of Yale. One man [illegible] the degree of Doctor of Science [illegible] the University of Manchester, [illegible]nd.

Massachusetts Institute of Technol- [illegible] heads the list with 65 of its grad- [illegible]s. Cornell comes next, with 47, [illegible]vard with 36, and Columbia with [illegible]. While eastern institutions lead as [illegible] numbers, the institutions from [illegible] graduates have come include those of almost every state in the Union. For example, there are 27 graduates of the University of Michigan, 23 from Purdue, 18 from Wisconsin and 13 from Chicago.

"Industrial research has a growing fascination for the college graduate with a scientific turn of mind," said John Mills, the department's personnel director. "The physicist, the chemist, the mathematician, the engineer are so closely mixed with executive and commercial types of mind that each one may profit by the ideas and experiences of the others. Yet each in his own job can concentrate on what interests him most and leave to the others work which appears to them more interesting."

The greater variety of work in a large organization fosters individual growth, according to Mr. Mills. As a man's mental life develops, unforeseen changes of interest occur. These may find expression within the organization in changes of work, rather than be seeking a new position with another concern, often attended by loss of prestige and lowered scale of living. The young engineer may develop into a mathematician, or the mathematician into a physicist, without any violent break with the past, for the job can vary with the individual's changing interests if his abilities follow the lines of those interests.

"Individuality of aim, of opportunity, and of reward together with the stimulus and stability of the group," said Mr. Mills, "in my experience have proved the outstanding advantages to college men in associating themselves with the technical staff of the modern industrial research laboratory. Many successes have been made and more are under way in this field of industry."

Debating Team to Enter Quadrangular League

(Continued from page 1)

spring Vermont defeated M. A. C. here by a two to one decision of the judges and lost to Maine by the same margin at Orono.

Debates with Vermont's traditional rivals, Middlebury, St. Lawrence and St. Michael's are being arranged. It is expected that Vermont, St. Michael's and St. Lawrence will form a triangular league for this year.

A call for prospective debaters will be issued in the near future and meetings of the Debating Association will be held regularly to familiarize those interested with the question. Probably the personnel of the teams will be chosen on the basis of the work done at these meetings, rather than on the showing made in short tryouts as heretofore.

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SPORTING NEWS

NATT B BURBANK, [illegible]

YEARLING ELEVEN TRAINING UNDER "BUCK" MARGOLSKI

[illegible] Margolski is again [illegible] his forces on the gridiron [illegible] the warriors of '28 being [illegible] Wednesday afternoon, [illegible] marked the beginning of frosh [illegible] and about twenty-five yearl[illegible] in football togs. They [illegible] looking bunch, and big [illegible] be expected of them.

[illegible] little has been done except [illegible] to get the men into condi[illegible] so nothing can be told of their [illegible] merits. Pflug and Martin [illegible] from the Varsity squad, where [illegible] did good work, but were some[illegible] light in weight. Some lameness [illegible] resulted from the calisthenics to [illegible] they were subjected.

[illegible] is putting the old Vermont [illegible] into them from the start, and is [illegible] assisted by "Vic" Crawford.

With Our Opponents

Middlebury has sufficient reason to get elated over the prospects of Midd eleven this season. In the first place, thirteen letter men are included in an unusually large squad. Secondly, the schedule could hardly be called cruel with but seven contests, including Norwich, Lowell Textile, Trinity and Union—all teams that pack very little threat to opposition.

To followers of the Green and Gold, the Boston College—Providence scrap should have most interest. The Eagles are primed for a big year, and are sure to win today, but just what the score will be, and just what strength the Rhode Island eleven will show, should prove very interesting little details. Providence may learn a lot of football to exhibit at the opener on Centennial Field next week.

Norwich goes on its annual pilgrimage to Hanover today. The cadets are quite optimistic over their team this fall, but if they show up as well against Dartmouth as they did in last season's opener, they should return content. By the way, Coach Jess Hawley is not yet quite satisfied with his team's showing. It takes real men to fill the places of Aschenbach, Hagenbuckle, Ellis, Hatch, Kelley and Haros. To fill five places on the eleven is more or less of a task for any coach.

Ten of the eleven Holy Cross regulars that starred against Vermont last season, will be in there against Catholic University. C. U. is a newcomer on the Holy Cross football card.

BOULDER MIXER-DANCE IN GYM LAST EVENING

A large number of students attended the college mixer held Friday night, September 26, at the gymnasium under the auspices of the Boulder Society. The program commenced with college songs and yells after which dancing was enjoyed until 12:00 o'clock. The R O T C Band furnished music. A charge of ten cents per dance was collected and the proceeds wil go to pay the expenses of the band to the Dartmouth and Middlebury football games. Refreshments were sold by members of Avicula.

GRIDIRON PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR GREEN AND GOLD BUT KEADY'S MEN FACE EXTRA HEAVY SCHEDULE

New Men Fast Getting into Shape to Fill Vacancies—Yarnall, Harms, Hill and Hawley Among Veterans—First Tussle with Providence College Next Saturday

With the opening days of practice over and actual preparation for the first game begun, the prospects for the 1924 season seem much brighter for the University of Vermont eleven. There are a number of men whose work on the 1923 squad earned them places which will be hard to fill. Captain Semansky, at left end for three years, will be missed greatly, as will Ed Johnson, both of whom graduated last June. Kendrick, Douglas and Eastburn will not be back and Carroll Gooch is unable to play, so there will be several positions to be filled. In the backfield, Yarnall and Tarpey are looking even better than last season and Cayward of basketball fame seems to be in line for some work with the regular team. Among the promising freshmen who are out for jobs as backs are Conway, Miles, Gately, Merritt and Ryan. The line is a bit light but has several old timers left to start the season with. Olney Hill and Don Hawley, letter men last fall, have the inside track on the guard positions. Porter, guard on "Buck" Margolski's Freshman eleven of last year, has promise of making good before the season is over. Nothing need be said of the work of "Art" Harms in the past and he is going to play a great part in the record of the Green and Gold gridiron machine this year. The loss of "Jimmy" Kendrick at the pivot position, at first seemed disastrous, but already the coaches have their eye on a trio of centers who will ably take care of the job. "P. D." Clark, a medic and "Swede" Aronson, last year's yearling center, are putting up a great fight for the place. The other tackle assignment is yet open but Winchenbach, another Freshman, has been taking that part lately and bids fair to keep it. Among the most promising ends to fill the shoes of Semansky and Eastburn are Kelly and Chapman, though there are a number of others who are pressing them hard. Of course, nothing can be certain until after the first game, which is with Providence College next Saturday, October 4. The work which the men do that afternoon will enable the coaches to pick their line-up for the remainder of the season.

The 1924 schedule, as mapped out by Manager "Tommy" Cook and Graduate Manager "Hal" Mayforth, is one of the hardest ever laid out for a Vermont eleven. The next week after the Providence game, the Green and Gold journeys to Hanover to play the third game of the series, one of which contests, that of 1922, resulted in a 6-3 victory for Vermont. The following Saturday Springfield Y. M. C. A. College comes to Burlington to stack up against Vermont. The last game of October will be the annual clash with the Blue and White of Middlebury at Porter Feld, Middlebury.



Coach Keady



Coach Crisp

Practically all of the team which held Harvard's much vaunted Crimson machine to a 6-6 tie at the stadium last fall will be back in the line-up. So it is bound to be one of the toughest nuts which Tom Keady's gridmen will have to crack this fall. On November 1, Cleo O'Donnell's eleven invades Burlington without the services of "Hop" Riopel and "Cy" Slusenberger, but nevertheless with a formidable array of football talent. A week later Vermont goes South to Annapolis to take a crack at the Navy, this, too, is due to make the Green and Gold go the limit to win. On November 15 Norwich comes to Burlington with a team strengthened by several Freshman stars who are likely to give the home team a good rub for honors. November 22 is the date of the Boston College-Vermont struggle at Braves' Field. The Eagles will be out to avenge the scoreless tie which the Green and Gold held them to last fall. The famous "Chuck" Darling is playing his last season for the Maroon and Gold and looks just as good as ever. The Thanksgiving Day clash with Marquette at Milwaukee finishes the 1924 schedule for the Vermont eleven.

FOUR ASS'T MANAGERS OF BASEBALL ELECTED

The following assistant baseball managers were chosen at the close of the season last spring: D. R. Casey of Richmond, J. J. O'Connell, Jr. of Saranac Lake, N. Y., R. J. Osborn of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and H. A. Randall of Waterbury.

SLIGHT CHANGES MADE IN RUSHING PROGRAM

Slight changes were made in the program of the rushing season at a meeting of the interfraternity conference held at the Phi Mu Delta house Tuesday afternoon. Open house nights will be on September 27 and October 1, 4 and 8. Rushing dates will be given out on October 14, and the rushing period will extend over October 15, 16 and 18. October 17 has been designated as Mountain Day, and this day will be a period of strict neutrality. The bids will be given out on October 20.



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ALPHA XI DELTA AWARDED JACOBS SCHOLARSHIP CUP

The fraternity averages for the spring semester of last year have been received from the office. The Mabel Nelson Jacobs Cup, awarded to the fraternity having the highest scholastic standing has been awarded to the Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity. The order of fraternity standing is as follows: Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Delta, Delta Psi, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu, Lambda Iota Tau. The rating by groups is as follows: all fraternity women, all women, all non-fraternity women, all non-fraternity men, University average, all fraternity members, all non-fraternity men, all men, all fraternity men.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET HOLDS ANNUAL RETREAT

On Saturday and Sunday September 20th and 21st the cabinet of the Young Men's Christian Association, with two members present, held its annual fall retreat at Camp Abnaki on Lake Champlain. The purpose of the retreat was to prepare for the Christian work on the University campus for the coming college year, and especially the Bruce Curry meetings. Five business and devotional meetings were held out-of-doors in the day time and about a great stone fireplace in the "Wigwam" in the evening. During the day a regular camp program was followed from the raising of the flag at sunrise to the lowering of the same at sunset. The boys took an early morning dip and between meetings made several trips out onto the lake in rowboats. The cabinet members were guests of "Dad" Clark during the retreat.

Frosh Show Much Spirit In Annual Class Scramble

(Continued from page 1)

solate green hatted ones were forced by a superior power to scrape the newly laid 28's from the pavement with sand and water.

On the whole, though, the "dog had its day" and encouraged by their success, the Frosh marched boldly in the evening to the first college smoker, held in their honor. They encountered no trouble there; in fact all the men of '27 were strangely absent. But near the Sigma Nu Lodge on Williams St., things were happening and before the smoker adjourned a noiseless, determined group was waiting in the shadow of the campus shrubbery convenient to the fountain. The Frosh, tipped off that the enemy awaited without, made their exit in a body 250 strong, and as they approached the fountain were met with a rush and a hideous yelling that informed them the Sophs were still able to be about. For the next fifteen minutes the numerous spectators of the battle were amused at a continuous splashing sound in a few instances not at all amused, when a group of Frosh made a mistake as to their identity. The fight finally concluded to the satisfaction of everybody, cheers were given for '27 and '28 respectively and the dance started down College St., all the underclassmen joining in. Stops were made at every corner for cheers that were sometimes led by a Soph and sometimes by a Frosh. The final demonstration was made at the corner of Church and Pearl Sts., after which everyone dispersed to his respective home.


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Crippling Crimes

By Walt Mason, 3rd

The college folk are full of glee, as evinced with a hummer. "Oh, girl! Isn't that how are you? Did you have a good summer?" "Oh yes I had a bully old time, and give your ears a tip: I travelled around with a movie crew, with nothing on my hip. The coeds fair are here with a flare, but you a pump there's none of those that have grown thin instead of growing plump. I muse and think about the world as I hear their childish prattle: 'Twould be as much of a relief as a little pun to have a picture taken and after. Their worries soon will be over the surplus weight will go. They'll all be down to a hundred and two before we see the snow. For dates will begin in earnest, on the walks of Holl estate where only standing room remains to the ones that get there late. Then too besides as you well note there're other things to wear for it you will only stop and think the monthly tests are near.

Preliminary Enrollment Held for Class of 1928

(Continued from page 1)

On Wednesday instruction in curricula and departmental conferences filled the morning. In the afternoon the Freshmen completed their enrollment after which they were instructed in health and hygiene by Miss Cummings and Dean Tinkham.

This preliminary enrollment is planned for the benefit of both Freshmen and upperclassmen. It is hoped that it makes the Freshmen feel at home on the campus sooner than they otherwise would, and that through the conferences they gain a clear idea of the courses they wish to take before they enroll. The upperclassmen and Sophomores, when they arrived, can accomplish their own enrollment more easily and with less confusion since the new students have been provided for.

The introduction of library instruction is a step which many library authorities feel to be absolutely necessary to an intelligent use of the library by new students. Public libraries and colleges generally are taking it up.

President Bailey Addresses Students at Opening

(Continued from page 1)

Brilliant scholars, whose life and conduct are not steadied by moral and spiritual considerations prove liabilities rather than assets in our civic life. It were better that such never be educated than for a college to send forth such insidious agents of evil.

A college education should be a guarantee to the world at large that the individual claiming that distinction is tried and proven, morally and spiritually.

Today the world at large is more in need than ever of the so-called college trained man or woman. Should a college education comprehend these four qualities or may one possess the mental training and disregard the other three qualities? Students of ethics tell us that we owe three main obligations to society,—that three principal types of duties devolve upon us, namely, the culture of the body, of the mind and of morals. Every one of you by virtue of your enrollment among us is in duty bound to accept these obligations and your teachers on their part are in duty bound to help you to bear the same.

Someone has said that every man is the builder of a temple called his body, to the god he worships, after a style purely his own. If we concede that each member of our student body is a temple builder, we necessarily should be concerned respecting the workmanship and materials. Poor workmanship and poor materials obviously will produce poor results.

"It was the old idea that one must learn a trade for livelihood. Today, we have come to believe that our youth need instruction not only in how to work but how to play, that their lives may be filled with wholesome enjoyment. We all prize highly a good education, but with it should be gained good health, that factor which contributes so much to happiness and success in life and to contentment of mind.

"And so we assign physical training (the duty of bodily culture) as one of the attributes of the four-square life.

"If the average newcomer were asked why he enered the University he would probably tell you that he intended to pursue a specified curriculum because of the mental training, the culture of intellectual power, and rightly so; for this is the particular scholastic function.

"We agree that we owe certain duties to ourselves and certain duties to others. These duties are generally the same and are to be performed as best we can. Just how far our best is depends in the main upon the stage of development of our mental equipment. And so the primary object of education has been stated by some to be the preparation for complete living and the value of each course depends upon the degree to which it discharges such function. Hence, it easily follows that the more valuable training each mental faculty receives, the better the service it can render.

"As a University we emphasize mental training, and we do it for a two fold purpose: to fit the student for some definite life work, engineering, medicine, business, what not, and also for good citizenship—to fit for professional and for extra-professional life.

"A main purpose of intellectual culture is to give the mind the power to deal with the various moral laws. The greater the moral culture, the greater will be the realization of the moral law in human life. These moral laws are indisputable, they have come to us from centuries of human experience.

"He who learns to associate human actions with moral obligation, has taken the first step. His educational processes, however, should enable him to appraise the rules of right living, and create in him a real interest as to the reason of their existence. In this process the University will, and should, be of material assistance. The ability to know, to be able to interpret actions according to the universal rules of conduct, should be the goal of your education.

"In outlining the elements entering into a four-square life, we must not overlook the spiritual side. Your belief in Deity and your method of worship are matters that the constitution of our country very properly leaves to the dictates of each individual conscience. However, we would have you adhere to a particular faith and urge your attendance at such religious exercises as shall be held by the denomination of your choice. There should be a proper regard for the religious views and beliefs of others and by no act of ours should we bring offense to our neighbors. Accordingly, a proper observance of the Sabbath is urged in order that each of you may not only manifest respect for your own individual beliefs, but also show your respect for those whose beliefs may differ from yours.

As you approach the completion of your college course, we trust that you may have a fuller realization of the elements of a four-square life. By your broader knowledge you should be able to discriminate more perfectly between the true and the false. The reiteration of the true things of life will bring to you a keener understanding of the ultimate goal of life. He profits from an education who learns to think and reason judiciously, and the more readily and surely to discriminate between the good and the bad. Evil will exist, but not for the purpose of being fostered by the college trained person. You should know where faith, law, morals, all begin and all end. A college diploma should never be considered a license to do that moral wrong which those who have not had the benefit of a college education would fear to do.

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"The second kind of living at the gate of one's interest becomes a matter of conscience among a considerable group, goes to[illegible] the outside world and then the person of heterogeneous training comes with much of our [illegible]. The particular admonition that I would offer to each one of you is if you respect your chosen Alma Mater to get busy yourself on yourself and through you to this institution.

"The fundamentals of centuries ago are the fundamentals of today. Be [illegible] and above all live [illegible] physically and mentally, morally and spiritually. If your college [illegible] does not increase your [illegible] for the finer things of life then you cannot profit by it.

"Life should be something more than a walking shadow, a poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage and then is heard no more." Someone has said that 'we sleep, but the loom of life never stops,' and the pattern which was weaving when the web went down is weaving when it comes up tomorrow.

"If your life is unsymmetrical the [illegible] of the weaving will be unsymmetrical. If your life is symmetrical what greater satisfaction can this institution enjoy when you have completed your life's record than to have it said of you—he was a graduate of the University of Vermont, and he lived the symmetrical life."

HONORS ANNOUNCED

At the close of the exercises announcement was made that Mabel Nelson Jacobs' cup for the highest scholastic standing went to Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity. The honor groups for the second semester were read as follows:

No grade below an A, Miss Miriam Dailey, '26; Claire Currier, '27 and W. M. Hall, '27; no grade below B, from the class of '26, D. R. Casey, Miss Alice E. Crowe, G. G. Defoe, Miss Jennie Fitch, Miss Helen M. French, D. B. Hall, Miss Beatrice Herlehy, Miss Dorothy Hunt, Miss Dorothy [illegible], Mudgett, E. L. Tracy, G. [illegible], H. L. White; from the class of '[illegible], G. J. Alfred, H. T. Aplin, Miss [illegible] Arkley, Miss Iola Bagley, Miss [illegible] othea Baker, A. E. Barr[illegible], Miss Charlotte Bean, R. H. Blodg[illegible], Miss Bernice Bombardier, Miss [illegible] Brown, Miss Lois Burba[illegible], Miss Eleanor Chapman, P. B. Da[illegible], Miss Gladys Ford, Miss Elizabeth [illegible], H. McCullough, A. B. Sk[illegible], Miss Edith Start, R. J. Turley.

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SEVERAL FACULTY CHANGES IN VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS

Beginning of College Year Finds New Instructors in Many Courses

There have been several changes in the University faculty this year. The new members come from Harvard, Columbia, Boston University, U. V. M., and other state universities.

Miss Alida Fairbanks, instructor in home Economics and assistant supervisor of state work in Home Economics is taking Miss Field's place. Miss Fairbanks is a U. V. M., '21 graduate and received her master's degree at Teacher's College in June.

Miss Sue Blundell is doing graduate work at Columbia this year and her place as head of the Clothing Department is taken by Miss Grace Burwash, who received her Master's degree at Columbia.

Miss Elizabeth Walton of Bowdoin, '[illegible] and a graduate of Boston University will fill Miss Nulty's place during the first semester. Miss Nulty is studying at Harvard.

Harold A. Larabee a graduate of Harvard in 1916 is assistant Professor of Psychology. Last year he held the Rogers Traveling Scholarship in Europe awarded by the Harvard Department of Philosophy and Psychology.

Bernard Daniel Carrol is a new instructor in Government. He has taught some and has done graduate work at the University of Indiana and the University of Wisconsin.

In the Physics Department Prof. A. W. Slocum is taking his sabbatical year. His place is filled by Prof. Paul [illegible] Pike a graduate of Northwestern University, who also holds a doctorate. He has taught eight years at Roberts.

(Continued on page 6)

PICTURES FOR 1926 ARIEL TO BE TAKEN NEXT WEEK

The *Ariel* Board held a meeting Monday to discuss proposed plans for the year book and to take up various business connected with the assignments. Since the first board announcement the following have been chosen to work on the *Ariel*: E. Dwight Drew, P. L. Emerson, Jr., Robert Lamson, Catherine Harris, Doris Dodds, and Frederika Northrop. The White Studio photographer will be here to take individual photographs of the Seniors from Monday, October 6 to Saturday, October 11. The pictures will be taken in the Vermonters' Club room, appointments having been made at the class meeting Thursday. The photographer is able to photograph two individuals every fifteen minutes and because of this, it is essential that each one keep the appointment on time. The waist of an evening gown is appropriate for the girls while the men are cautioned to wear soft collars as they do not photograph well. Regardless of the weather the appointments will be held, and at the time of the sitting there will be a deposit of one dollar required.

VERMONT LINES UP AGAINST PROVIDENCE IN OPENING GAME OF NEW SEASON TODAY

KEADY'S CHARGES EXPECTED TO MAKE GOOD SHOWING

First Game on Schedule Promises to be Battle—Providence College Reported to Have Powerful Team—Several New Men Will be Seen in Vermont Line-up

This afternoon at Centennial Field which was badly crippled by the loss the University of Vermont eleven of a number of 1923 veterans. He has opens the 1924 schedule with a tussle knocked into shape a heavy but more with the Providence College team or less inexperienced combination The visitors began their activities last which promises to develop into a Saturday at Braves' Field, Boston, with powerful machine. Captain "Red" a 47-0 drubbing at the hands of the Alford, a product of Huggins' coach



Harms



Yarnall

B. C. Eagles. However, the Rhode Island combination was severely weakened by the loss of three or four regulars on account of injuries. These men will likely be back in action today against the Green and Gold. All reports from the visiting camp seem to indicate that the White and Black outfit is not lacking in power, even though its showing against Coach Cavanaugh's charges last week was not promising. For the Hub City machine is one of the strongest on college gridirons, thanks to the all-around work of "Chuck" Darling and his mates, who rank among the best in the game. So there should be considerable opposition furnished for the home eleven to start the season with.

Fred Huggins, once an all-American linesman on the Tufts team, is in charge of the coaching staff at the Providence school and has been busy the last month in revamping a line-up ing system, will work at one of the guard posts. "Cupid" Reall, who weighs in at 200, will pair off with him and form the mainstay of the forward defense. The pivot assignment is uncertain as yet, but will be given to either "Chet" Sears, as substitute halfback last fall, or Vin Connors, who did the center work at St. James' High at Haverhill, Mass., for three years. Both got into the B. C. game and showed good stuff. "Jack" Murphy is sure to start at left tackle on account of his experience on the college gridiron, but the other tackle job is also in doubt. At present, Manning looks like the most likely candidate for the place. The veteran Joe Tarby will handle one wing position and Bill Smith, a Freshman, the other. As to the backfield, the signals will be in charge of "Clinks" Dalton he will be supported by "Jack"

(Continued from page 5)

CANE RUSH AND TUG-O'-WAR TO BE AFTER GAME TODAY

The annual cane rush and tug-o'-war, the traditional underclass scraps will take place this afternoon at Centennial Field immediately after the Providence game. The Freshmen will meet in front of the gym at one o'clock, and will march down town to Miles and Perry's to get the canes. The rest of the student body will meet in front of the Old Mill at half past one and will march over to the game led by the band. The Freshmen will join the procession at the corner of University Place and Colchester Avenue. The cane rush will take place on the baseball diamond the spectators being confined to the grandstand. The Boulder Society has charge of the arrangements.

VERMONT MEN AT DEVENS BRING BACK CUPS

The loving cups which the Vermont Track men won at Camp Devens the past summer, have arrived and are on exhibition in the office of the Commandant. There are three small cups won respectively for Track and Field events, stunts on Stunt Night and the baseball championship and one large cup, the accumulative trophy won by Vermont for having totaled the largest number of points of any institution represented at Camp Devens.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT FIGURES SHOW ATTENDANCE OF 1,250

Increase of 93 Over Last Year—Class of 1928 Numbers 402

Some preliminary figures regarding this year's enrollment have just become available at the Registrar's Office. They show a total for the University of 1,250 students, representing an increase over last year of 93. The present Freshman class is one of the largest on record numbering [illegible] more than last year.

Of the [illegible] total [illegible] are men. This is about [illegible] more than the percentage of men here last year.

The following figures classify the enrollment data now available:

Academic Colleges	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Class of 1925	96	60	156
Class of 1926	125	71	196
Class of 1927	165	97	262
Class of 1928	242	160	402
Specials	4	14	19
Teacher Training		115	115
Medical College			
Class of 1925	42	1	43
Class of 1926	25	2	27
Class of 1927	16	2	18
Class of 1928	31	3	34
		Total	1,250

E. D. DREW, '26, ELECTED CYNIC ATHLETIC EDITOR

At a special meeting of the Cynic Board held Tuesday E. Dwight Drew '25, was elected athletic editor to fill the place of Natt B. Burbank '25 resigned. Philip B. Daniels '26 was elected to the position of Intercollegiate Editor then left vacant by Drew.

DEBATERS ORGANIZE WITH A. B. SOULE, M. '28 AS HEAD

A. B. Soule M. '28 was elected president of the Vermont chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating society at the meeting Tuesday September 30.

Later in an assembly well attended by those interested in debating S. B. Heath '26, manager of the debating team gave an outline of the tentative schedule of the year's work. He said it was expected there would be a quadrangular debate between Massachusetts Agricultural College; the University of Maine; University of New Hampshire and the University of Vermont. Plans are also being made for a triangular debate between St. Michael's College, St. Lawrence University and the University of Vermont. There may be a southern trip to Washington D. C., which will include debates with Colgate, Hamilton, Brown and Temple Universities, if plans materialize.

The University of Vermont has made a considerable appropriation for the debating team and Heath said he believes the schedule as planned will be carried out. He also said there is

(Continued from page 8)

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THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP
Next to Church St. SAVE 25% ON YOUR PURCHASES HERE 175 Pearl St.

THE UNIVERSITY STORE

The University Store is operated by the University for the convenience of the

STUDENTS

and any

PROFIT

is used for the general benefit of the

STUDENT BODY

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47 Church St. 117 Cherry St.
THE STORE THAT KEEPS THE PRICES DOWN
Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear and Muslin Underwear
Groceries Fruits Meats

FRESHMAN CO-EDS FURNISH AMUSEMENT DURING WEEK

Monday morning it seemed to some of the upperclassmen that there were a surprising number of grey gowned specimens on the campus with raised umbrellas for such a dry day. Many decided that it must be raining—for the sky certainly looked dubious. Soon, though it became known that these creatures were only Freshman coeds who were tasting the bitter path to higher learning.

However it rained soon, and showed the wisdom of the upperclasswomen for having their little sisters carry umbrellas. They must have looked up the weather forecast, and, of course, knew that the little yearling co-eds would not know enough to carry umbrellas unless told to do so.

All the week long the college was amused by the antics of these innocent children, these "poor fish," in other words. The "Incipient Saps and Slovenly Sloths" were gently asked by the Sophomore women to follow the ideals of the following epic:

Hark ye ye dumb ones
With appetites immense,
Eat not on the campus
And thereby show good sense

Adorn thy humble selves
With gloves and hats each day
And rubbers on thy little feet
To guide them on their way.

On your hat your cognomen
On front and back and side
To designate your lowly rank
And humiliate your pride.

Umbrellas on your empty domes
Their frailness to protect
And for your puny spindle-shanks
Deepest black select.

And dress ye all this whole week through
In hues of somber cast
To show to your superiors
Your puerile days are past.

To pop like hot popovers
When asked do not disdain
And walk in single file—sedate—
Self-confidence to attain

If on the campus Monday next
A co-ed you should meet
Excuse yourself, and curtsy nice
Then pass on backward feet.

In modulated undertone
On Tuesday you must speak
And carry books with elbows straight
As up the street you reek.

If Wednesday on the campus
A man you chance to meet
Don't snitch your freckly countenance
But look hard at his feet.

When Thursday to the classroom
Your teacher enters in
Stand up and make a curtsy,
But do not dare to grin.

The day for fish is Friday
Your day is really come
So from a pole a fish suspend.
To show you're really one.

According to tradition old
When Saturday comes round
In a can five pennies put,
And drag them on the ground.

Y. W. C. A. WILL HOLD FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Y. W. C. A. is planning something very different for its first meeting this year. All upperclassmen, Sophomores and especially Freshmen, are urged to come to the inner Y Room at four o'clock next Friday afternoon to find out what the surprise is.

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The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H JOYCE, '25

VERMONTERS' CLUB HOLDS ALL-GIRL PARTY AT GYM

Last Saturday night the Gym was the scene of great merriment when the Vermonters' Club staged an all-girl party for the benefit of the Freshman Club.

Each organized house and a group of town girls put on a stunt. For the best of these stunts a box of chocolates was given by the Club. This was won by the girls who are at the old Delta Psi House. Honorable mention was given Converse House and Robinson Hall.

The first stunt was put on by Converse House and was entitled "Physical Exercise." This stunt showed Freshman girls taking their physical examination and caused much amusement.

Atwell Hall put on the next stunt, entitled "It Pays to Advertise." Girls representing well-known advertisements appeared on the stage and were guessed by the audience. This stunt was well finished and very pretty.

"Mrs. Delta Psi" was the name of the third stunt. The first part of this stunt showed the Delta Psi house as it was and the second part as it is now. This stunt ended with the girls singing a clever parody on "The Old Gray Mare" concerning the Delts and their former house.

The Old Delta Psi House ain't what it used ter be,
Ain't what it used ter be, ain't what it used ter be,
The Old Delta Psi House ain't what it used ter be,
Since one year ago.

Girls sleeping in the chapter room,
In the chapter room, in the chapter room,
Girls sleeping in the chapter room,
Row on row on row.

No more smoking in the card room,
In the card room, in the card room,
No more smoking in the card room,
Since mother sleeps there now.

Those old Delta Psis were a dirty bunch,
Were a dirty bunch, were a dirty bunch,
Those old Delta Psis were a dirty bunch,
They only had one bath tub.

This was followed by the "Jazz Orchestra Mostly Jazz." An orchestra of six pieces from Rand House played several selections.

"A Modern Movie" came next played by the town girls. This had all the features of a Modern Movie, a hero, heroine, harsh mother and a villain. The scenery in this stunt caused much amusement.

The girls of Grassmount gave "Young Lochinvar." While the epic was being read, several girls acted it out. It was well done and very funny.

The girls from Redstone showed the audience how a certain well known fire alarm runs when one wishes to get an extra.

The last stunt was put on by the Redstone Hall girls, entitled "Robinson Rollicking Radio." Their so-called radio worked as well as radios usually do and the last number on their program was the reading of the Freshman Rules. These caused much

(Continued on page 7)

KATHRYN LEVARN, '25 WINS SCHOLARSHIP CUP

At the meeting of the Women's Student Union, held on Saturday morning, Kathryn Levarn, '25 of Bristol was awarded the Dean Wasson Scholarship Cup, which is to be given each year to the self-supporting girl who, at the end of the her Junior year, has the highest record of scholarship.

Miss Levarn came to the University as an honor student from Bristol High School and is enrolled in the Secretarial course. She has been an interested worker in class affairs, served on the 1925 *Ariel* Board and is prominent in Newman Club activities. During her Freshman and Sophomore years she held a place on the honor roll.

AKRAIA GIRLS HOSTESSES AT NORTH SHORE PICNIC

Akraia, the women's Senior honorary society, held a picnic for all the women of the University at North Shore, on Thursday afternoon.

The crowd had a picnic supper on the shore, with the usual accompaniment of songs and extemporaneous speeches.

Akraia took this opportunity to read for the benefit of upperclassmen and Freshmen, the fraternity rushing rules which have been drawn up for this year.

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TEA ROOMS
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Special arrangement can be made for all kinds of Parties
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As a football player he's a good poet

LET'S admit that all men are not born for gridiron honors, just as all men are not born poets.

You can admire a man's grit for plugging away at the thing that comes hardest to him. He does derive benefit in developing himself where he is weakest. But to achieve real success it is only common wisdom to pick out the line for which you have a natural aptitude—and go to it.

Particularly if you are a freshman it may be useful to remind you of this principle, because it can help you start off on the right foot in both your campus activities and your college courses.

If your fingers love the feel of a pencil, why not obey that impulse and come out for the publications? You can serve Alma Mater and yourself better as a first-class editor than a third-class halfback.

Similarly, when it comes to electing your college courses, you will be happier and more efficient if you choose in accordance with your natural aptitude.

The world needs many types of men. Find your line, and your college course will be a preparation for a greater success.

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Number 41 of a series

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible]

In Charge of This Issue
[illegible] Editor
Sports Editor
[illegible]
Assistant Manager

Vol. 41 October 4, 1924 No. 2

Apologies are due for the late appearance of last week's Cynic. How ever the delay was due to circumstances entirely beyond our control.

Several Freshmen are starting out as writers on the Cynic this week. There is still a chance for a few more who are interested should see the editor at once.

After the cane rush this afternoon hostilities between the two lower classes will be over. This does not mean that the Freshman rules will not be in effect. They are a part of our tradition and must be observed throughout the year.

All Freshmen should take advantage of the remaining open house dates to get acquainted with the Sophomores and upperclassmen and to look over the various fraternities. Do not wait for a special invitation.

Attention has been called to the musical periods connected with the reading notices. Several violations are known to have occurred last year and fraternities should warn their men [illegible]

[illegible] is being planned for the Glee Club. It has not been very active of late years, but there is a big chance for it to do some good publicity [illegible] the college. There are enough men in college who are not too busy with other things to give a little time to the club.

Tryouts are being held for the Glee Club. This is another of our dormant activities. A college of this size should have a good Glee Club. The accomplishments of the R. O. T. C. Band show that we can do excellent things in the line of music. Why not make as good a showing in the Glee Club, and in an Instrumental Club.

Concerning Debating

Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debating society is trying to get something started this year. Plans are being made for a league consisting of the Universities of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, and Massachusetts Agricultural College. Other contests are being arranged for also. This indicates a step ahead in debating at Vermont.

However to make debating what it ought to be on the campus, two other things are necessary. We must have more men out for it, and more important than that, we must have men who are willing to put in some good hard work. Nowhere else in our extra curriculum activities can time be spent to better advantage. The training that it gives in speaking on one's feet and in thinking quickly and logically is something that every college man should have, if he is going to assume the proper position of a college graduate in after-life—that of leader. Most of us seem to find little time while in college to follow the major events in the world of affairs. Debating uses these as its subject matter so that it is very valuable from this point of view.

The actual participants in debating activities are the chief gainers, and the chief requirements for a good debating society. It is very discouraging for them, however, and discourteous of their opponents to have but a mere handful in the audience to hear them. The listener at a debate may learn much about some very important subject, and will also be helping the thing along even without active participation.

"When in doubt punt"

—*Bob Zuppke*

FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS EARLY NEXT WEEK

Entries are now being booked for the annual fall tennis tournament which will start early next week, weather permitting. Already a large number of students and faculty members have signified their intention to enter the tourney. So there is sure to be some stiff competition for the college championship this month. The various matches will be run off as soon as possible in order to finish before the weather renders it impossible to play. The showing of the entries in this tournament will be largely the basis of choosing a Varsity tennis squad, which will begin practicing on the indoor courts as soon as the outdoor courts are unusable.

The regular squad of netmen which represented the Green and Gold on the courts last spring is back in full force, with the exception of Macomber and Butler, who graduated in June. Captain Roberts and Guild, manager of the 1924 team, will lead the Vermont combination again this year. Barrows, a Senior with three years of college tennis behind him, is sure to turn in some good work. Mower and Nye, Freshmen last year, will likely get some assignments next spring, while there are a number of other men who expect to come out, who will make a strong bid for a place in the regular line-up. Professor F. D. Carpenter will handle the coaching of the team this year, in place of Major Paul A. Larned, who has left the University.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM HAS FIRST REAL SCRIMMAGE

The yearlings, under the tutelage of "Buck" Margolski are fast rounding, and are making up for their lack of weight with fast handling of the ball, and scrappier play. Wednesday afternoon the squad went through the first actual scrimmage. White of Essex Junction looks good at tackle and Unsworth is doing good work at guard. The signals are being given by Valenti, and Pflug is at present holding down the pivot position. The guard places are at present in the hands of Judd and Marshall, two veteran linesmen. Shaw is the other tackle. The two wings are occupied by Barrows and Shelton. Fullback goes to Rouse and Lyman is playing a good game at the other half.

An excellent schedule is being arranged by Manager George F. McGuire so that when the Varsity is away on trips the Freshman team will be sent in action. Three assistant managers were elected at the class meeting yesterday.

FROSH TO DEBATE SOPHS EARLY IN DECEMBER

An interclass debate between the Sophomores and Freshmen will be held sometime early in December. The topic for this debate will be the same as that used by the varsity debating team. A silver Cup is awarded annually to the class winning this debate.



THE CYNIC'S FOOTBALL CALENDAR (Section I)

DATE	VERMONT	NAVY	MARQUETTE	HOLY CROSS	DARTMOUTH	YALE
October 4	Providence	Wm & Mary	St. Mary's	St. John	McGill	N. Car.
October 11	Dartmouth	Marquette	Navy	Boston U	Vermont	Georgia
October 18	Springfield	Princeton	Carroll	Harvard	Yale	Dartmouth
October 25	Middlebury	W. Va.	(Open)	Fordham	Harvard	Brown
November 1	Holy Cross	Penn State	Creighton	Vermont	Brown	Army

DATE	BOSTON COLLEGE	HARVARD	PRINCETON	NOTRE DAME	CORNELL
October 4	(Open)	Virginia	Amherst	Leonard	Niagara
October 11	Fordham (13)	Middlebury	Lehigh	Wabash	Williams
October 18	Syracuse	Holy Cross	Navy	Army	Rutgers
October 25	Allegheny	Dartmouth	Notre Dame	Princeton	(Open)
November 1	Haskell	Boston U	Swarthmore	Georgia Tech	Columbia

With Our Opponents

...s will throw its first-string ... against William and Mary to-... The Middies' line is reputed to ... of the strongest in the East, ... Coach Folwell is attempting ... better balance with a stronger ... eld.

... plays St. Mary's, after ... scrimmage with Lombard. ... Marylanders do not pace as stren... schedule as most of the Eastern... they do journey to Annapolis ... Navy, instead of Boston Col... This will you. "We've got the ... combination, say, we're going to ... Dame awfully." Vermont is due ... royal welcome in Milwaukee if ... plans mature.

... Cross should make some pool ... happy when they play Saint ... today, in preparation for the ... fray.

... game with McGill ... prove interesting, even though ... novelty. They will play under ... rules, in order to keep ... Canadian team from handicap. It ... doubtful if Jess Hawley exhibits ... of his pet plays at such a con...

... will give Middlebury little ... The seconds will see service, ... were betting Dave Morey will take ... chances with the Harvard game in ... The followers of the Blue and ... are already planning to tell ... home folks what they did to Har...

Watch the Rensselaer game, and ... ways you can dope out the strength ... Springfield eleven. They don't ... the newspapers to say much ... them, so look for possible sur...

Vermont Lines Up Against Providence Today

(Continued from page 1)

Triggs, at fullback, and Frank Ward and McGough at the halfback posts. "Franny" Kempf, an ex-B. C. player, and "Tom" Delaney are liable to get into the fray before the afternoon is over.

The line-up of the homesters will contain five or six veterans of former campaigns under the Green and Gold colors. "Art" Harms is the same tower of strength at left tackle, while "Don" Hawley and Olney Hill are sure to start in the guard positions. "Rusty" Yarnall and "Joe" Tarpey will be fixtures in the regular backfield and may be counted upon for some great work this afternoon. Ryan, a Freshman, seems most likely to call the signals, and "Bob" Thompson will probably be at the other halfback. The wing positions are still in doubt, owing to the big holes left there by the loss of Semansky and Eastburn of the 1925 season. Claire Cayward, though new to college football, is developing into a first-class end and may draw a starting assignment today. Kelly and Bartholomew are the most promising aspirants for the other end place. The other tackle will fall either to Roy Burroughs or "Speed" Denning, both of whom have been on the Varsity squad before.

This arrangement, though containing several men who are inexperienced in "big league" football, will fast develop under the training of Coach Keady and his assistants, and, after a game or two, should present a formidable attack and stout defense against its opponents.

The line-up for today's game:

Providence College		Vermont
Smith, l. e.		r. e., Kelly or Bartholomew
Murphy, l. t.		r. t., Burroughs or Denning
Alford, l. g. (capt.)		r. g., Hawley
Connors, or Sears, c.		c., Clark
Reali, r. g.		l. g., Hill
Manning, r. t.		l. t., Harms
Tarby, r. e.		l. e., Cayward
Dalton, q. b.		q. b., Ryan or Tarpey
Ward, l. h. b.		r. h. b., Yarnall
McGough, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Thompson
Triggs, f. b.		f. b., Tarpey

AGRICULTURAL CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The Agricultural Club will hold an important meeting on Tuesday evening, October 7, at 7:30 o'clock at Morrill Hall. Mr. Thomas Bradlee of the Extension Service will address the Club at this time.

All Agricultural students are cordially invited to attend, and Freshmen will be given a special welcome. Refreshments will be served.

1926 HOLDS REUNION AT OLD NORTH BEACH

About forty of the Junior girls turned out Saturday afternoon for the class "weenie roast" at North Beach. The water and air was warm enough so that some went in swimming, while the rest enjoyed life on the beach with the help of what looked like a camera but opened up into a phonograph. At five all gathered for supper—weenies and rolls, doughnuts and coffee, and joined in singing class and college songs before returning at seven-thirty.

FROSH RECEPTION GIVEN AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

About seventy-five students attended the informal reception given by the Young People's Society of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at the Parish House on Tuesday evening, September 30th in honor of the class of '29. In the receiving line were the Rector, Dr. George Lynde Richardson, Mrs. Richardson, Miss Beatrice Herbert, '28, President of St. [illegible], and Harold F. Wilson, '26, President of Young People's Society. There was given a short program which included a negro dialect song by Albert Crouter, '28, a piano solo by Miss Gladys Ford, '27, and Vermont songs led by Emory Mower, '27. Dancing followed until eleven thirty, with music by three pieces from the Vermonters. Light refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at intermission.

FOUR FRATERNITIES HAVE NEW HOMES THIS YEAR

Four of the fraternities have moved into new houses since last year. The Delta Psi's have moved to a new home on the corner of Summit and Maple Streets. The Phi Mu Delta has moved from North Converse to 368 College Street. The Zeta Chi is now located at 55 Loomis Street and the Sigma Delta is at 316 Main Street.



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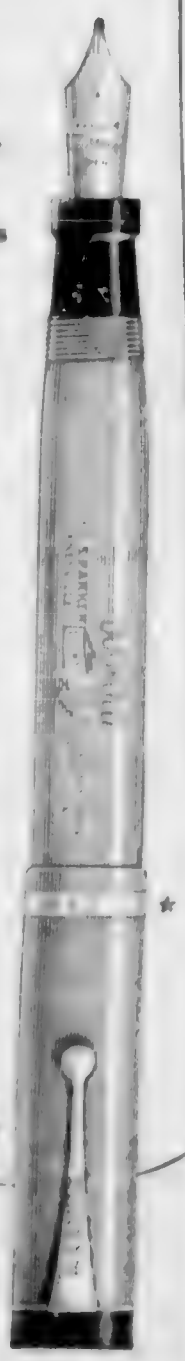
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RADIO CLUB PREPARES FOR BUSY YEAR

A meeting of the Radio Club was held on Tuesday, September 30, and general plans for the year were discussed. An interesting program was outlined for the coming months, including experimental work in short wave transmission, and remodelling of apparatus. Some new equipment was added during the summer and the amateur broadcasting station, 1 ARY, has been completely rebuilt. Interest among the students in radio work is increasing and prospects for the future are bright.

BAND NOW PRACTICING UNDER JOSEPH LECHNYR

The University Band promises to be better than ever this year. Rehearsals are being held twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday. There are at present about fifty-three men in the band of which about thirty are old members. Joseph Lechnyr is the leader again this year.

About $135 was raised for the band at the Boulder Mixer last Friday evening. This money will be used in getting the band to the Middlebury game, and if possible to the Dartmouth game.

"The tackling dummy has no show,
The athletes knock him for a row.
And yet, he's lucky, for Alas,
He doesn't have to go to class.
—*All Sports*

Several Faculty Changes in Various Departments

(Continued from page 1)

College, Constantinople and last year at the University of North Carolina.

N. L. Walbridge, U. V. M. '24, is an instructor in Physics.

Miss Olive Eddy, U. V. M. '24, of Newport Center is an instructor in the Zoology Department.

Prof. John B. DeForest is head of the Modern Language Department in place of Prof. Myrick who is taking his sabbatical year. De Vaux De

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Burlington, Vermont

... of Boston is an instructor in ... Department.

... E. Blake of Newton, ... of Harvard in 1920 ... instructor in Greek and Latin ... a member of Phi Beta Kappa ... received his Master's degree and ... in classics from Harvard.

... Butterfield is teaching ... in place of Prof. Evan ... on his sabbatical year ... Marini U. V. M. '24, o ... Rathel is an instructor in ... Engineering. E. G. Howe, ... of Burlington is in ... to Electrical Engineering.

... Allen has been elected ... the chair of Prof. of Surgery ... Dr. J. B. Wheeler resigned. ... K. French, U. V. M., '23 and ... A. Ravey are new instructors ...

Vermonters' Club Holds All-Girl Party at Gym

(Continued from page 3)

... among the upperclassmen and ... from the Freshmen.

After the stunts Madeline Whitcomb, president of the Vermonters' Club, ... a short speech of welcome to the ... of '28 and announced the de-

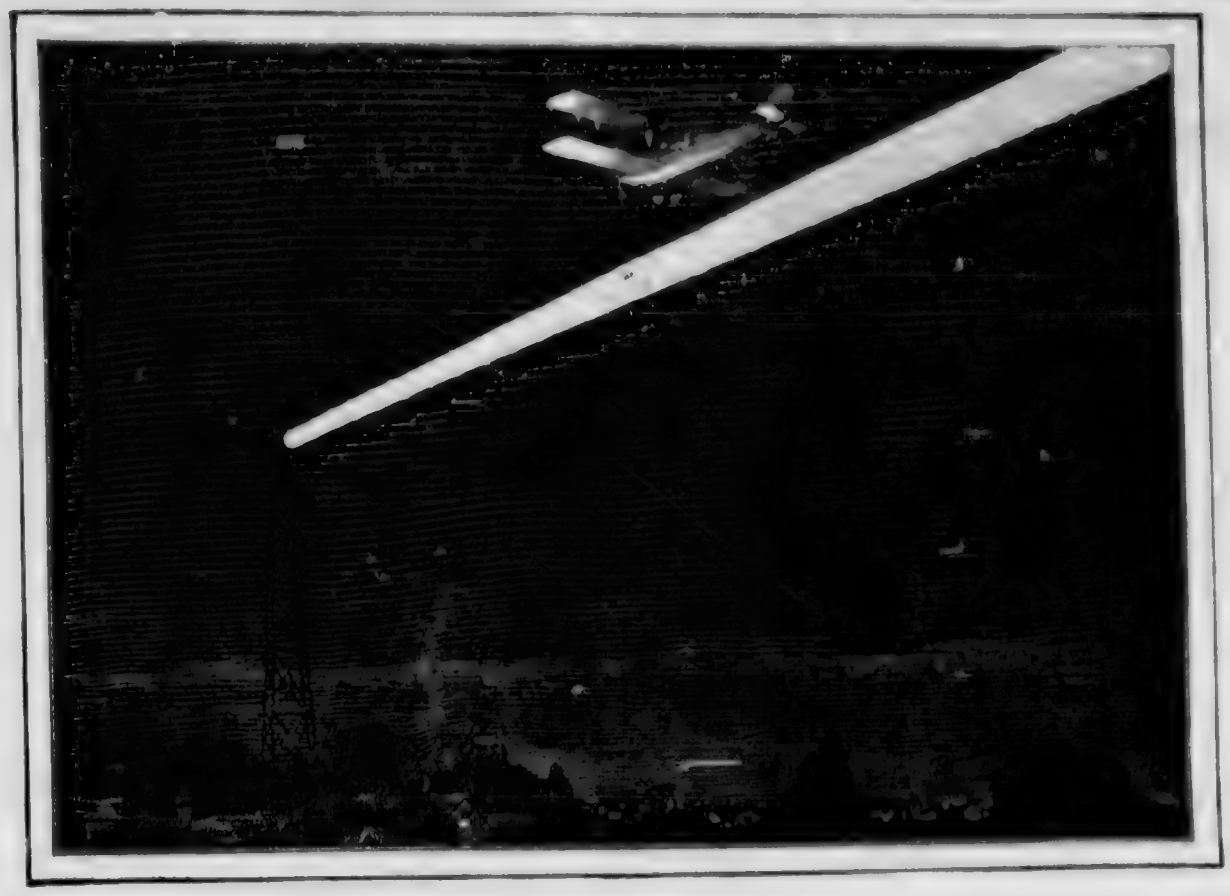
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Established 1898

...ment in the budget. The judges were Miss Constance Mize, Phelps and Miss Turner.

Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Debaters Organize With A. B. Soule, M.-'28, as Head

continued from page 1

...conditions that the University will give credit hours toward graduation for work done in varsity debating. It is felt that certain professors are in favor of such a scheme.

After many suggested questions for ... had been rejected, it was voted to debate the following questions in the order named: First, repeal of the eighteenth amendment; second, the right of the supreme Court to nullify acts of Congress; third, immigration question touching on the quotas to be ...

P. W. Randall '28, president of the Debating Association, outlined the proposed changes in debating form. The proposed amendments are that there shall be three speakers per side with no alternates; that seven and one-half minutes of constructive argument be allowed the first affirmative speaker; that the remainder of the speakers have 15 minutes for construction or reputation; that the first speaker on the affirmative shall end the debate with a rebuttal; that all the speeches be either extemporaneous or from notes.

It was suggested that the debating association should meet ... week to discuss the three ... of debate, until the final ... be accepted. This suggestion ... to the president's discretion ... will decide how to carry ... work of the members at ... cussions will count toward ... ship on the varsity team. ... ings will continue throughout ... first semester. Leon Dean ... in English, will act as faculty ... of the team.



Sailing West to India

SINCE the days of Christopher Columbus men have felt the call to "sail due west to find India." In an organization like Westinghouse, such pioneering spirits find happy haven as research engineers. Their every thought is a question—every energy bent to discover new and more effective answers to baffling problems.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 11, 1924 NUMBER 3

UNIVERSITY STATION BROADCASTING RADIO

Station WCAX Hears Michigan, Pennsylvania and New Jersey in Preliminary Tests

SENDS TALKS AND MUSIC

The new University radio station, WCAX, broadcasted its first program last night from 7 to 8 o'clock. It included five-minute addresses by President Guy W. Bailey, Deans H. C. Tasham, J. W. Votey and J. L. Hills, of the Colleges of Medicine, Engineering and Agriculture respectively, and by Dr. Frederick Tupper of the College of Arts and Sciences. Music was furnished by the University Band, under the direction of J. F. Lechnyr. This was the first of a weekly educational and entertainment series to be carried on by the headquarters of the Vermont Agricultural Extension Service, in cooperation with the several instructional and research departments of the University.

Each weekly program will carry at least one number dealing with agriculture or home economics, and will include concerts, short talks, and other features of interest to the radio owners of Vermont.

The new station, located in the Science Hall annex, was built during the summer, and is of the most modern type. The transmitting equipment consists of a 100-watt set using the Master oscillator circuit and Heissing modulation. Nine vacuum tubes are used. The steel tower is 85 feet high, and the antennae 160 feet long. During the preliminary tests for the adjustment of the apparatus, reports were received from as far west as Michigan, and as far south as New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The apparatus was built by William M. Hall, '27, under the direction of the members of the faculty College of Engineering. Hall, who is president of the University Radio Club, is chief operator of the station. He has already won a prominent place among radio amateurs, being secretary of the New England Inter-Collegiate League and assistant division manager of the American Radio Relay League.

Such talent as can be secured from the University, the city, and the State generally, will be asked to aid in

(Continued on page 4)

AKRAIA TO BE CHAPTER OF NATIONAL MORTAR BOARD

Akraia the Women's Senior Honorary Society, is to be initiated on October 18 to Mortar Board, the National Women's Honorary Society.

An installing officer from the national board will conduct the initiation service. A large number of former Akraia members have signified their intention of returning for the occasion, and the active members are planning extensive plans for the entertainment of the national officer, and the alumnae guests.

Fast, Light Vermont Team Meets "Big Green" at Hanover Today

Green and Gold Hopes Rest Largely on Yarnall and Tarpey—"Art" Harms Out of Game with Infected Hand—Line-up Is Still Uncertain—Dartmouth Team Heavy but Untried

For the second time a Keady-coached Vermont eleven invades Hanover today, but this appearance does not arouse the optimism that went with the former, when Vermont emerged victorious 6-3. It is a lighter and less experienced team that faces the Big Green today, and prospects for another victory are not very bright.



Oberlander



Dooley

Dartmouth, again under Jess Hawley's leadership, is well balanced on the gridiron this season, although the power so well supplied by Aschenbach, Hatch, Ellis, Hagenbuckle, Haws and Kelley, is rather lacking this year. Norwich opened the season when the cadets journeyed to Hanover to receive their annual defeat. The Big Green must have had an awful grievance if the score is any indication McGill offered a little opposition, being too little versed in American football to present much of an attack. The Big Green does not expect such easy going today, and it will take real football to win from the Green and Gold.

Captain Bjorkman will start at right end, and Tully will attempt to fill Hagenbuckle's shoes at the other wing position. Goldstein, a new-comer, will start at right tackle. The coaches proclaim him the find of the season. Parker, last year's second string tackle, a 190-pound husky, will see service in the right wing. Dichl and Duffy, both Juniors weighing 200 and 190 respectively, will play at guards, with Duffy working at center.

In the backfield Dooley will call the signals, although Fallon may get into the game later. Oberlander, who was shifted from the line, is showing up well at half, while "Red" Hall is get-

(Continued on page 4)

PROBABLE LINE-UP FOR TODAY'S GAME

VERMONT		DARTMOUTH
Bartholomew, l. e		l. e., Tully
Burroughs, Mainini, l. t.		l. t., Goldstein
Hawley, l. g.		l. g., Dichl
Clark, c.		c., Davis
Hill, r. g.		r. g., Duffy
Winchenbuck, r. t.		r. t., Parker
Cayward or Kelley, r. e.		r. e., Bjorkman
Ryan, q. b.		q. b., Dooley
Tarpey, l. h. b.		l. h. b., Hall
Yarnall, r. h. b.		r. h. b., Oberlander
Lawton, f. b.		f. b., Leavitt

M. C. ROBBINS, JR. ELECTED FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT

Merton C. Robbins, Jr. of Pelham, N. Y., was elected president of the Freshman class at meeting held on Friday afternoon, October third. Mr Robbins has been a leader in the activities of his class since he arrived. Florence Knight of Burlington was elected vice-president, and Katherine Griffith of Dorset, secretary. Four assistant managers of Freshman football were also elected at this meeting. Due to the lateness of the hour the election of the other officers was put over until the following Thursday. At this meeting C. Tyson Hewes of Groton, Conn., was elected treasurer, and a constitutional committee consisting of Geraldine E. Van Orman, J. L. Russell and C. E. Stafford was chosen.

ARCHIE T. POST ELECTED SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT

Archie T. Post of Burlington was elected president of the Sophomore class at a meeting held last week Friday. Post has been active in affairs on the hill, being a member of the Gold Key Society and the Varsity Basketball Team. He is a member of Sigma Nu. The other officers elected were: Vice-president, Naomi Thorne; secretary, Lois Burbank; treasurer, Charles H. Blackhall. Miss Thorne is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Burbank of Alpha Chi Omega, and Blackhall of Kappa Sigma

FRESHMEN DRAGGED THRU MUDDY WATER

Defeated by Sophomores 104-76 in Cane Rush and 2 Pulls to 1 in Tug-O'-War

AFTER PROVIDENCE GAME

The Sophomores won the annual cane rush and tug-o'-war held last Saturday afternoon on Centennial Field, after the Providence football game. These contests mark the end of hostilities between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Boulder and Key and Serpent men officiated.

According to custom, early in the afternoon the Freshmen marched down street and got the canes. After the game these were laid out on the baseball diamond and the two classes lined up on either side om them. At the signal they rushed to meet each other over the canes. Although outnumbered by the Freshmen, the more experienced Sophomores came out victorious from the six-minute struggle which followed. The score was 104-76.

The tug-o'-war was made much more interesting than usual by the digging of a trench between the two teams, filled with water, through which the losing team could not escape being dragged. On their second attempt the Freshmen pulled the Sophomores through, making a third pull necessary. This the Sophomores won.

Holding these contests near the baseball grandstands made it possible for the spectators to use the stands, giving a chance for all to see and more room for the contestants.

STUDENTS WILL CLIMB MANSFIELD OCTOBER 17

Mount Mansfield, "the highest point of the University of Vermont Campus," will be the goal of the undergraduate pilgrimage Friday, October 17. The top of Mount Mansfield is owned by the Univeristy, and upon the annual Mountain Day it is the aim of Vermont students to visit Vermont's larger campus. Completed arrangements for Mountain Day this year call for busses to leave College Row at 6 and 8 o'clock Friday morning, October 17, for Underhill Center. From that town the climb will commence.

As the climbers struggle upward, more and more of Vemont's beautiful scenery will be revealed. The trip in the fall is especially wonderful because of the Autumn foliage. Those who have made the climb before say that it is wise to carry raisins, peanut bars and chocolates, as Alpine mountaineers do, since these foods are highly concentrated, nutritious and appeasing to the good appetites which come with the mountain air.

When the hotel is reached, if the day is clear all will climb to the top. The last part of the trip is a steep incline which tests one's endurance. But those who have had the courage to reach the top on other occasions say that the view of Vermont towns

(Continued on page 2)

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Groceries Fruits Meats

JUNIOR PICTURES TAKEN FOR ARIEL THIS WEEK

The individual photographs of the Junior class have all been taken this week by the White Studio photographer who has been at the Vermonters' Club House.

During the week, the interiors of several fraternity houses were also taken.

The Group pictures which were taken last week have been finished and are on sale at $1.00 each. These may be obtained from either R. I. Lamson or R. L. Thompson this week and at the book store next week.

The group pictures of the three upper classes will be taken at a later date, probably next week.

FRATERNITY RUSHING SET FOR NEXT WEEK

The rushing days as drawn up by the Inter-fraternity Conference are to be October 15, 16, and 18.

Friday, October 17, will be a neutral period because of Mountain Day.

Rushing dates are to be given out on Tuesday afternoon, October 14, at four o'clock in the Chapel.

"From 12 P. M. Saturday, October 18, to Monday, October 20 at 7 P. M. shall be a neutral period during which time no active or associate member of an organization belonging to the Conference shall hold any communication with new students," the rules state.

Bids will be given out on Monday afternoon, October 20, at four o'clock in the Chapel.

FIRST MEETING OF DEBATE ASSOCIATION TUESDAY

A letter has been received from the manager of debating of the University of New Hampshire stating that New Hampshire has decided not to enter the league this year. While no reason was given, it is understood that New Hampshire is already in a league with the University of Maine and Rhode Island State College, which was started some time last year.

Contracts are signed for a debate at Burlington with the University of Maine, and a debate with Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst is a certainty.

In the triangular meet with St. Lawrence and St. Micheal's, St. Michael's and Vermont have agreed upon the repeal of the eighteenth amendment as a question, but no word has yet come from St. Lawrence.

Plans for the debating trip are held up until arrangements for the above debates can be completed.

* * * * *

There will be a meeting of the Debating Association and all interested in debating in Room 3 South College, at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Available material on the repeal of the eighteenth amendment should be brought. Preliminary discussion will be on the advisability of retaining or of discarding the present system of prohibition enforcement.

Freshmen and Sophomores interested in debating will have an opportunity to work up material at the association meetings through the year.

Students Will Climb Mansfield October 17

(Continued from page 1)

and cities and hills and vales, New Hampshire's distant peaks, and Champlain's lovely silver expanse, dotted by islands, with the lofty Adirondacks as a background are well worth the exertion.

It is expected that there will be dancing at the hotel for those who tear themselves away from the enjoyment of the scenery. Throughout the day of companionship ample opportunity will be given to strengthen good fellowship and the Vermont spirit in preparation for the Springfield game, Saturday, October 18.

At about 8 or 9 o'clock in the evening the students will return to Burlington. The committee in charge of Mountain Day includes Richard W. Cogswell, '25; Miss Dorothy Gilbert, '25; and Carl Otley, '26. They have made an announcement that the round trip will cost $1.25. This does not include the price of luncheon as each student is expected to furnish his own.

While Mountain Day has been attempted in other years with a more or less small number of students taking the trip, last year was really the first successfully organized Mountain Day. In spite of inclement weather last year 300 students climbed the mountain.

Two days, Friday and Saturday are set aside this year for the event, and no classes will be held on either of those days.

A Sap's Fables

Revelations

And it came to pass, that unto the Co-eds, there fell a Thrill. And Hanover was the City of their choice. Some thought was given unto Classes and also unto cuts.

Especially cuts.

And the Road was strewn with Horse, and the Power given unto them was not sixty.

And they went in all Glory to Business the triumph of their Own and the enemy beheld with fear the Co-ed slaught.

And last of all came the squad.

But that was Incidental.

And mummies came into their own and quizzes; and slickers; and furs.

And clever Callisthenics grow in Favor, and Tired Profs give unto their Brilliant Worms the Pain of jokes.

And it has happened unto the less fortunate that there are some tales in great favor at Robinson.

And unto the Hpos came the Grief of defeat.

Cousins of great men shone in Reflected Glory, and gave unto the Innocent Ones, the big opportunity.

And tennis was their favorite sport.

Behold, trills and runs and oh nos! spell to some a Disheartening Experience.

And Grassmount was the scene of action.

And it thus happens that Football Men do not return from Practice Until too late.

And the Majestic knew of this.

And alas! the Policeman that was there, is not a Silent Policeman, and he says unto the Guilty, "Move on!"

And Jaunts to Holts grow less frequent; and when they transpire the Time given unto them is Limited.

And wistful co-eds gazed upon Hockeds as Leviathan pours out Syncopated Nothings.

And behold, Keys were given unto those who wept, and to those who knew no peace—Snakes.

And to some who despaired, Hanover came as a Recompense for all else. Unto these was given the greatest.

And it came to pass that their Deafening Cheers drowned Everything.

And was unto Dartmouth a Shoe.

The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H JOYCE, '25

Mountain Day

Mountain Day is a holiday set apart by the University authorities to give the student body the opportunity to visit Mansfield at a convenient time, and at a nominal expense.

It is an opportunity which we can not afford to miss if it is possible for us to take it. There is, of course, always the temptation to use a free day for a short visit at home, or as a chance for a long sleep, but those are chances which come often. A day on Mansfield with a college crowd is something hard to duplicate.

It is not alone the climbing of the mountain or the view when one reaches the top, which makes the trip worth while. The associations which go with the adventure produce a feeling of fellowship and of college spirit which mean a great deal. For new students, especially, it furnishes the means of making the acquaintance of fellow-classmen and other members of the student body.

Opportunity is at hand: hold it. This day can mean a lot to you. Will you let it?

INNER CIRCLE ENTERTAINS ALUMNI MEMBERS

Ye Inner Circle held a meeting at the Vermonters' Club House on Sunday afternoon. After the discussion of business matters the members went by automobile to the lake shore, where a picnic supper was served.

A number of alumni members were present at the meeting and the party given in their honor.

WOMEN DISCUSS PLANS FOR MOUNTAIN DAY

The Women's Student Union held a brief meeting in the Chapel on Saturday morning.

Plans for Mountain Day were discussed, and a large number signified their intention of making the trip.

At the close of the meeting the members went in a body to be present for the University picture.

FRANCIS MC EVOY HEADS UNIVERSITY NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club of the University of Vermont held its first meeting at the Cathedral High School on Sunday afternoon.

In the absence of the past president the meeting was opened by Reverend P. C. Brennan, chaplain.

The main business brought before the meeting was the election of officers to act for the ensuing year. The new officers are:

Francis McEvoy, M. '26, President; Catherine Smith, Vice-President; and Kathryn Levarn, '25, Secretary-Treasurer. Donald Bannon, '25 was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee, with three other members as helpers.

The Club voted to hold a reception for Freshman members in the near future, the detailed plans to be left to the entertainment committee.

LARGE NUMBER TRY OUT FOR WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

On Tuesday evening try-outs for the Women's Glee Club were held at Grassmount.

Mr. E. J. Beaupre, director tested the voices of a large number of girls, and it is on the basis of these tests that membership in the club is determined.

Rehearsals will begin within a few weeks in preparation for the concert which will be given early in the new year.

THE STRICKEN COMMUNITY

The campus is so still tonight
No rah-rahs fill the air
No plink or plunk of mandolin
'Neath dorm of lady fair.

Why all this deathly quiet
And such concentrated woe?
Why the crucial game's tomorrow
And the fullback's stubbed his toe.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN OF Y. W. STARTS MONDAY

The Young Women's Christian Association will hold its annual membership campaign beginning Monday, October 13. The campaign is to be conducted on the pledge basis rather than the dollar basis, the membership fee is a dollar, but the object is primarily for members, not for funds. All girls, who are in sympathy with the purpose of Y. W. C. A. are invited to join in its fellowship. The purpose follows.

"To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ;

"To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church;

"To build them up in Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible;

"To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians, to making the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world."

One girl is in charge of the campaign in each dormitory. Those wishing to become members are asked to see the following by Tuesday night: Myra Elwell, Redstone; Ruth Eayres, Robinson; Cora Chamberlain, Campus; Grace Norton, Old Delta Psi; Anna Eaton, Allen House; Lillian Avery, Rand House; Harriett Elliott, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betty Johnson, University Place; Della Martin, Grassmount Town girls may join in the inner Y. W. C. A. room Monday and Tuesday.

W. A. A. NOTES

Hockey classes are being held daily at four o'clock, and class team members will be picked in a short time.

Notices are posted on the bulletin board, giving opportunity for students to sign up for class tennis tournaments.

The University authorities have announced that they do not sanction the use of University courts for tennis on Sundays.

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MANAGERS ELECTED FOR ATHLETICS TEAMS

As a result of elections recently held, managers of women's athletics have been elected as follows:

Volley ball—Campus manager, Isabelle Willey, '25; class managers, Cynthia Goodsell, '25; Charlotte Leach, '26; Margaret Kennedy, '27 and Eleanor Lockwood, '28.

Hockey—Campus manager, Alene Berthoff, 26; class managers, Mary Lou Griffith, '25; Marjorie Fifield, '26; Ruth Eayres, '27 and Della Martin, '28.

Tennis—Campus manager, Betty Wilson, '25.

Basketball—Campus manager, Dorothy Barrows, '25; class managers, Corinne Somerville, '25; Catharine Harris, '26; Alma Tyler, '27 and Jennette Hayes, '28.

Soccer—Campus manager, Clara Sias, '25.

S. B. HEATH, '26, ELECTED HEAD OF PRESS CLUB

At the first meeting of the University Press Club, held last Thursday afternoon there was a reorganization of the association, with S. Burton Heath, '26, elected president for the ensuing year. The policy of the club was discussed and plans made for its improvement. It is expected that the publicity work for the University will be carried on on a much larger scale than was the case last year.

Next Tuesday evening, at 8:15, the first formal business meeting will be held in Room 3, North College, and definite plans of procedure will be arranged at that time. Anyone who is interested in this work and not yet a member of the association is invited to be present at the meeting Tuesday.

LETTER CALLS ATTENTION TO ABSENT VOTER

The following letter concerning the "absent voters' ballot" was recently received by President Bailey, and request was made to have the information made public

2100 N Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.
October 6, 1924

Hon. Guy W. Bailey,
President University of Vermont

Dear Dr. Bailey:

If you have not already done so, will you kindly call the attention of your student body to the possibility of voting by mail at the coming election?

As you are doubtless aware, application for the "absent voters' ballot" must be made to the town or city clerk of the home town of the voter not less than twenty days before the election which, in this instance, would be not later than October 15

Thanking you for your cooperation in this matter, I remain,

Most sincerely yours,
Nellie Tillotson Jeffrey,
(Mrs. W. H. Jeffrey)
Chairman of the "Get-Out-the-Vote" Committee, Vermont League of Women Voters.

CARD OF THANKS

To the members of the Junior class I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the flowers sent me by the class during my recent operation.

Sincerely yours,
Frank E. Bartlett

History Prof.—"Brown, will you describe the charge in which the Russians took the Oder?"

Brown—"Why—I didn't know they took it. I thought they always had it."
—*Gargoyle*

The Vermont Cynic

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Editorial
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Editor-in-Chief
FRED W GUILD '26
H MORTON HEATH '26
[illegible] E MORETON '26
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[illegible] '25
[illegible] State Editor

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[illegible] '27 — Herbert C Sherwin '27
[illegible] '27 — Irene Allen '25
[illegible] '27 — Marley Armstrong '24
Raymond E Lyon '27 — Helen French '24
[illegible] '27 — Nina Rugg '27
J Fenham Phelps '27 — Betty Warner '27
Assistant Editors

FOSTER L BERRY '25
[illegible] Manager
Frank F Atwood '26 — Robert P. Barnes '26
Carl A Ottley '26
Assistant Managers

[illegible] and undergraduates are heartily [illegible]. All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any [illegible] received thereafter [illegible] by Thursday.

In charge of this issue:
[illegible]
News Editor
FRANK F ATWOOD
Assistant Manager

V [illegible] 42 October 11, 1924 No. 3

On to Dartmouth! A good many of us will be there for the game today. The odds are against us but we have hopes that Keady's men will make a good showing.

It is just about two years ago that we actually defeated Dartmouth on their own field. It was the first time it had been done in many years, and only the fourth time in twenty-six years.

Open House Nights are over. Next week comes rushing. Fraternity men should be careful to play fair, remembering that it is better in the end to lose a man than to get him by violating the rules or slinging mud. Bids are not to be given out until the following Monday. Let us live up to the spirit as well as the letter of this rule.

The University has a radio broadcasting station, which began its work yesterday. It serves as a medium for a great deal of work done by the Extension Service among the farmers and people of Vermont in general, and will also be a center for radio amateurs and students interested in radio. It is a distinct addition to our University, and one of which we can well be proud.

The class of 1928 is getting into things rapidly. Last Friday they elected their officers and thus formed their permanent organization. Saturday they went into the Cane Rush and Tug-O'-War with all kinds of fight, although they lost to their rivals. Keep it up '28.

Due to the fact that data from the office is not yet available we are able to mail Cynics only to those who turn in their names and addresses. In a short time the permanent mailing list can be made up, including all academic graduates. Those who did not receive the first two or three issues of the Cynic may procure them at the Cynic office in the Old Mill.

Tickets are on sale for the special train to Middlebury. Three hundred and fifty must be sold in order to have the train. All men and women who can possibly do so should go on the train rather than in cars or bumming. In the first place we can make a much better showing by going in the train. We will be together for a parade to the field when we arrive. Then, too the special train provides transportation for the band, free of charge, and return transportation for the team. We must put this across. The Middlebury game is going to be a good stiff scrap this year.

A calendar of events is being started in the Cynic this week. In order that it may be complete and so of real value heads of all organizations and societies which are holding meetings or running other events are asked to send in such notices to the Cynic before Wednesday noon. May we hope for a little cooperation in this?

Mountain Day

Mountain Day has become a permanent institution. Three years ago it was begun, and the first pilgrimage was not very successful, due to a conflict with other activities. Last year however large numbers of the students took the opportunity to climb the mountain. The weather was rather disappointing, and this year we hope for not only a large number of students on the trip but clear weather as well.

Mansfield is a familiar sight to us as it can be seen very well on a clear [illegible]. It is hard to realize the beauty of the place however, without actually visiting the top. It is without doubt the most glorious spot in the state, commanding a view of all Vermont and parts of other states. On a clear day Mount Royal can be seen. Tourists from all parts of the country declare it one of the most glorious places in America. It is much easier of access than most of the higher peaks in the White Mountains.

The top of the mountain is the property of the University, and so has been called the highest point of the campus. Loyal Vermonters should visit this higher campus and if they have any appreciation of real beauty and enjoy a good outing they will want to visit it again and again.

Fast Vermont Team Meets "Big Green" at Hanover Today

(Continued from page 1)

ting regular assignments on the other side. Leavitt, a veteran, will be ready to go in at full-back.

Vermont's line-up is a little uncertain. "Art" Harms, a tackle second to none, is out with an infectetd hand. Vermont will sorely miss his defensive work and leadership. Burroughs will probably get the assignment, although "Tom" is thinking of shifting one of the guards to tackle. Bartholomew will play left end, and if Cayward receives no further injuries he will get in at right end. The rest of the team will see no changes, although Lawton may start at full.

Vermont's hopes rest largely on Yarnall and Tarpey. "Rusty" is at his best, and the Big Green has no punter who will match his long boots. "Joe" will resort to considerable aerial attack, and the Hawley men will need to be well versed in passing defense, to stop the Tarpey-to-Yarnall attack.

COLLEGE COMMENT

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Whoever had charge of the Tug-O'-War last Saturday would make a fine man to manage a bronze tablet in a cemetery. Who ever heard of a Tug-O-War without a rope? After the master minds had hurried downtown and procured a rope they allowed the spectators to crowd in upon the contestants to such an extent that many of the spectators could aid in the pulling without being noticed, to say nothing of the annoyance which they caused to the opposing teams.

The management of the Cane Rush was all right, but next year when '28 and '29 oppose each other let us have a real system which will insure fair play and eliminate as much as possible the waste of time connected with the staging of these events.

'27.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The University of Vermont is so grateful to its friend, Mr. James B. Wilbur of Woodstock, for his many beneficences, that it is with much hesitation that many of us venture to express a feeling of dissatisfaction with one detail in connection with his latest and biggest gift—the chapel which it was announced last spring would in all probability be erected upon the south end of the campus.

The campus of the University of Vermont is one of the most [illegible] in the country. One would [illegible] find a spot anywhere so favored [illegible] nature as is this. In the opinion of many students and friends of the University, it would be desecrating to erect upon this campus any [illegible] —even one so beautiful as [illegible] to so splendid a purpose as the projected chapel.

There are other available spots which would be as convenient, on which the chapel would be as beautiful. Once our campus is broken by the erection upon any part [illegible] of any building, we have lost something which cannot be replaced.

Someone has suggested the plot north of Angell Hall as a suitable one. Isn't this available? If not, there must be other sites which could [illegible] be diverted to this use.

So great is our gratitude to Mr. Wilbur, that we should hesitate to criticise any detail of this gift were it not that successive generations of Vermonters love and have loved our campus, and we are certain that Mr. Wilbur and all connected with the administration of this gift would hesitate to break up the campus could they realize how strong is the sentiment against it.

'27.

The Week's Events

October 13-18

Monday: Independents' Meeting in chapel at 4.

Tuesday: Rushing Dates given out by fraternities, in chapel at 4.

Meeting of Debating Association, 3 South College at 4.

Wednesday: Rushing Day, 12-6; 6-12.

Thursday: Rushing Day, 12-6; 6-12.

Friday: Mountain Day, no classes. Neutral Period in Rushing Activities.

Saturday: Springfield Game.

Rushing Day, 12-6; 6-12.

Prize Entrance Examinations in Latin.

Mountain Day, no classes.

News Briefs

Recent guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were five members of the McGill Chapter. They were very favorably impressed with the University.

Discussion groups are soon to be started under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. Any student who desires may enter one, and Freshmen, particularly, who have not been seen in regard to this are invited to meet Secretary Bone in the "Y" office. This plan was tried out last year and was found instructive and beneficial. They are conducted by the students themselves.

A new one-hour non-credit course has been introduced into the College of Agriculture. It consists of a series of lectures delivered by different faculty members dealing with the vocational field of agriculture. Prof. Burns has already given two lectures dealing with Botany and Forestry. Several other professors are scheduled to speak in the near future.

The Alumni Council is offering a cash prize of twenty-five dollars to any alumnus or undergraduate writing the best Vermont song, to be selected by a Song Contest Committee. It is hoped that all those who have musical talent will compete in this contest for the purpose of bringing out several new Vermont songs. The closing date for this contest when the prizes will be awarded is December [illegible]. Copies can be forwarded to the chairman at the office of the Graduate Manager.

AGGIE CLUB ADDRESSED BY THOMAS BRADLEE

The first monthly meeting of the Agricultural Club was held Tuesday evening. L. C. Chadwick, '25 presided over a short business meeting. Mr. Thomas Bradlee gave a talk on the Extension Department and its relation to the College of Agriculture. The Extension Department, he said, arranges known facts in forms that may be assimilated by those who cannot take advantage of the college courses. He urged greater co-operation of the students with the Extension Department.

The "Aggie Chronicle," which contained sayings "wise and otherwise" was read amid laughter.

Cider and doughnuts gave a pleasant ending to the meeting.

University Station Broadcasting Radio

(Continued from page 1)

making the programs a success. There will be all manner of talks from the experts of the University faculty including educational talks on agriculture, home economics, health, and literature, and pure entertainment talks. The band will continue to furnish music, and concerts by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the stringed instrument organizations are also to be offered. Whenever possible the programs of outside artists who are presenting entertainments at the gymnasium will be broadcast. College plays, reports of games, fraternity stunts, etc., will constitute other features of interest.

SPORTING NEWS

NATT B. BURBANK, '26 Sporting Editor

FROSH ADMINISTER DEFEAT TO ST. MICHAEL'S SECONDS

Although outweighed by experienced material with several St. Michael's stars in the line-up the yearling team came across with a 7-6 victory in the opening game of their season at Centennial Wednesday. Under the leadership of "Bunny" Shea the Frosh outplayed the visitors from whistle to whistle. Taking advantage of the confusion in the Green and Gold line Shea raced for a pass which resulted in a touchdown.



Coach "Buck" Margolski of the Freshman Eleven

The star of the Freshman aggregation was "Abie" Valentes, quarter-back who played spectacular ball and made some pretty tackles. He was well supported by "Harry" Densmore, who never lost the opportunity to take out the interference. Miles also played a great game, tearing through tackle for gain after gain, one in particular, of almost fifty yeards. Pflug, at center, cleared the line plays and tore holes for the offensive plays.

The St. Michael's offensive was fast and hard but the yearlings constantly broke the Purple line. Their own line held like a stonewall and the backfield played brilliantly, although they fumbled often.

The line-up:

Frosh	St. Michael's
Densmore, r. e.	r. e., Couture
Kelley, r. e.	r. e., Doyle
Tinsworth, r. t.	r. t., Wedluga,
Shaw, r. t.	r. t., Rupprecht
Marshall, r. g.	r. g., Gassette
	r. g., Tierney, Rieval
Pflug, c.	c., Radigan, Gallagher
	l. g., Perotta, J. Shea
Leary, Winchenback, l. t.	l. t., Dawson
Estey, l. e.	l. e., Burns
Sheidon, l. e.	l. e., Doyle
Valentes, q. b.	q. b., Garvin, B. Shea
Merritt, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Quinn
Miles, l. h. b.	l. h. b., McAlpin
Morton, f. b.	f. b., Williams
Roach, f. b.	f. b., O'Hara

Touchdowns: Valentes, O'Hara; Point after touchdown: Valentes. Referee, Tarbell. Umpire, Crawford.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 8.	St. Michael's Seconds at Burlington.
Oct. 18.	Troy Conference Academy at Burlington.
Oct. 24.	Norwich Freshmen at Northfield.
Oct. 31.	Goddard Seminary at Burlington.
Nov. 11.	Burlington High School at Burlington.
Nov. 22.	Middlebury Freshmen at Burlington.

"RUSTY" YARNALL STARS AS KEADYMEN TAKE PROVIDENCE COLLEGE INTO CAMP 13-3 IN FIRST GAME OF YEAR

Vermont's Points All Made in Last Half as the Result of Yarnall's Line Plunges and Brilliant Aerial Work—Providence's Three Points on Field Goal by Wholey

In a game that went to the two extremes in good and bad football, Vermont grabbed the opening game of its difficult 1925 schedule from Providence, 13 to 3. It was a thriller to watch, and a typical Keady-coached eleven represented Vermont on the gridiron Saturday. Handicapped in weight, the characteristic fighting quality was there, and it is safe to say that no team ever entered a game more physically fit than the Green and Gold against Providence.



Captain "Red" Alford of the Providence Team

Triggs, big Providence half back, kicked off, the ball landing over the goal line. Yarnall immediately returned the ball to mid-field on a short punt, and here the visitors made their most impressive showing, taking advantage of Vermont's errors and lack of coordinated play. Providence gained five first downs, but never passed beyond the five-yard line. In the first advance, Triggs tried a 30-yard drop-kick but failed. "Rusty" punted, and "Jugger" Ryan soon after fumbled a punt which was followed by a short forward pass by Providence, which brought the ball to the Vermont's 10-yard line. Wholey went in for the visitors and drop-kicked their only score. The Rhode Island eleven gained 31 yards front scrimmage and 30 from aerial work in this quarter.

Second Quarter Listless

The second quarter was listless, although Vermont, through an intercepted pass and a scintillating aerial attack by Tarpey and Yarnall took the ball to the Providence seven-yard line. With a few seconds to go "Rusty" tried a sharp angle kick which failed.

Everything Vermont's in Second Half

It was a different Vermont team that came onto the field in the second half. Yarnall and Tarpey alternately went through the line for five first downs, and then "Rusty" plunged over with Vermont's first score of the season. "Jugger" Ryan kicked the point, but the referee detected an off side, and it was not allowed. "Rusty" and "Joe" carried the ball sixty-five yards on straight line plunges in this quarter

The last quarter was a repetition of



Coach "Fred" Higgins of the Providence Team

the third, with the Keadymen always on the offensive. Again "Rusty" carried the ball over after a series of line plunges had brought it to Providence's five-yard line, and then passed to Kelley for the extra point, a clever bit of football.

Yarnall's Work Always Brilliant

Saturday's game was mostly Yarnall, the new-comers in the backfield being given little opportunity to show their wares. "Rusty" with his successful line plunging, punting, and broken field running, gave one of the best exhibitions of a running back, ever seen at Centennial Field. Bartholomew's work in the line, showed up best of any of the new-comers, and Mainini's game should secure him a regular berth. Tarpey's passing was accurate. Six out of eleven passes were completed for material games.

The summary

Vermont	Providence
Bartholomew, l. e.	l. e., Cullen
Harms, (capt.), l. t.	l. t., Manning
	l. t., Fanning
Hawley, Mainini, l. g.	l. g., Reall
Burroughs, l. g.	
Clark, Holway, c.	c., Conners, Sears
Hill, r. g.	r. g., Alford (Capt.)
Winchenback, r. t.	r. t., Murphy
Denning, r. t.	r. t., Triggs
Kelley, r. e.	r. e., Tarby, Smith
Ryan, Wilson, q. b.	q. b., Kempf
	q. b., Wholey
Tarpey, Thompson, l. h.	l. h. Triggs
Yarnall, r. h.	r. h., McGeough
Steeves, r. h.	r. h., Ward
Gately, f. b.	f. b., Delaney
Lawton, Steeves, f. b.	

Score by Periods	1	2	3	4	Total
Vermont	0	0	6	7	13
Providence	3	0	0	0	3

Touchdowns: Yarnall 2; Point after: Yarnall to Kelley; Goal from field: Wholey. Referee, E. F. Sherlock. Umpire, Madden. Linesman, A. M. Brown. Time 4 15-minute periods.

Members of the Band will be excused from Physical Training classes each week, provided that they report promptly for band rehearsals Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at four o'clock.

With Our Opponents

Coach Laird is administering 2 hour doses of scrimmage to his Norwich cadets after their heavy defeat at the hands of New Hampshire State last Saturday. "Practice makes perfect" is evidently his slogan. No new injuries were sustained in the last game and O'Brien has sufficiently recovered from earlier ones to resume his position at fullback. Newman continues as one of the halves.

The Middlebury score of 18-0 was not an overwhelming one, yet the Blue and White have high hopes of dragging the Harvard Crimson in the dust at the Stadium today. Dave Morey is bending his efforts to that end, and has built an attack supposedly new to the opponents, in expectation of a change in their defense tactics. Capt. Klevenow, largely responsible for last year's tie, will handle the kicking end of the game. All the regulars are in condition, and we await results.

Holy Cross is crippled, temporarily at least, by the loss of Capt. Maloney, due to blood poison from a scratch received on the St. John's game last Saturday. Quick-kicks and shovel-tions about interference and penalties have been part of this week's preparation for the game with B. U. today. The Bostonians should no more than give Holy Cross a good work-out for their Harvard contest next week.

Vermont's prospects against the Blue Green look brighter since Mc[illegible] failed even to pass things around to the opener. However, Jess Hawley is turning out a crew of husky [illegible] truly a touch combination to beat.

It is reported that their squad is suffering from an attack of boils. Of course we don't wish them the least luck or anything like that but an epidemic of little boil wouldn't do us any harm.

CAPTAIN OF GREEN TEAM HAS ENVIABLE RECORD

Bjorkman who leads Dartmouth against Vermont today, has made a splendid record representing his Alma Mater on gridiron and diamond. Two years of regular playing preceded his election to captaincy this year. He plays his end position well, does the kicking-off, is a hawk for retrieving fumbles, and his ability to receive a forward pass was well exemplified at Centennial Field last year.

In baseball he holds a regular berth on Coach Tesreau's nine, being stationed in center field. His clouting featured in many games last season.

Bjorkman is a Senior, 23 years old, is five feet, eleven inches tall, and weighs 168 lbs.

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Crippling Crimes

By Walt Mason, 3rd

Oh, these are the days of wondrous things, with marvels the brain can do, and even a man with a common brain can figure two times two. The sergeant frosh with verdant face and verdant in attire, can tell without the least advice, when he should retire. Consider the mind of a person who puts in four long years, whose mind becomes as keen and bright as any nickel-sheare. They can figure things right out of letters I speak you see, and such a thing is simple to them, for instance—W. B. Some would call it "Weak Bones," and another guess is "We Beg." But the Master Mind of the *Free Press* thought and nearly broke a leg. The Master Mind might have guessed "Wee Billy," or it might have guessed "We Boss It," but better than donating pennies, is to keep writing Campus Gossip. A letter speaks of "Silent Cal," lodged in their caboose, but W. B thinks their switch is turned, and they are throwing a little Bull Moose. But the hatchet is buried and W. B. gives up feminine bliss, and into the Circle's encampment, they send a huge, long, loving kiss.

The Cane Rush was a great success, and the people in the stand could see the children come and go as they fought there hand to hand. Herby Remick renewed his youth as a frosh jumped on his cane. The struggle that followed was short and sharp, as he fought with might and main. The frosh jumped up and on his face, there came a look of fear, for on Herby's head was an immaculate hat, and his words were fierce to hear. Grey felt the call of the young and the wild and to their aid he flew, and pulled with the frosh for all he was worth, to get the Sophomores through. The mob became unruly and crowded in too far, so "El Toro" went over to put them back and used a cane for a bar. The medics are a husky crew, and with frowns as black as ink, declared that before they would move back "El Toro" should hit the "drink." "El Toro" took one swing at them and they took two at him, and over the ground at an amazing pace, the medics started to skim. Soon "El Toro" started away and absented himself from the scene and the dove of peace hovered over the bunch as they fell back over the green. Ye Observer was at the rush in Prince of Wales attire and any young co-eds wishing a date may have one at their desire. Now if any of you co-eds would care to meet our favorite son, you may get him at his residence, and the call is 741.

RULES FOR HOUSE PARTIES

1. Don't kiss the chaperone—your girl might get jealous
2. Scuffle your feet and cough before passing secluded nooks
3. Don't drop your punch on your girl's dress, it might not be hers
4. By all means don't get sleepy and go into your own room by mistake
5. Don't kick anybody in the hip pocket
6. Take your *good* pictures off the wall

Mike—"Give me a match, Ike"

Ike—"Here it is"

Mike—"Begorry, if somebody didn't swipe me pipe"

Ike—"Dat's too bad. Giff me back my match"

No man's thinking is better than his information.—*Dartmouth Student Report*

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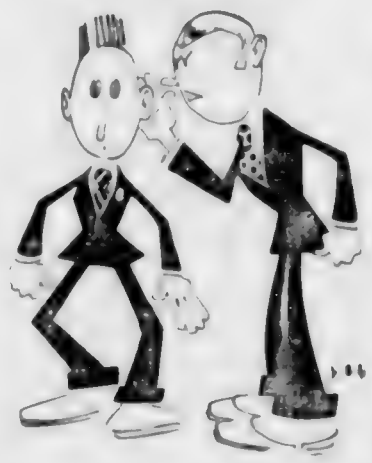
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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

CALIFORNIA GLEE CLUB TOURS EUROPE

[illegible] members of the University of California Glee Club spent the summer touring the United States and Europe giving concerts in the various countries along their route. Royalty and commoners alike came to hear the masters of the fine art of jazz."

Scotland, England, Norway, Germany, Belgium and France were covered by the Club. After a short vacation in Switzerland the men returned home in time for the fall semester.

"And we made money" the report from the west coast concludes.

NATIONAL STRAW VOTE FOR STUDENTS, OCT. 20

A nation-wide student straw vote on the presidency will be taken on Monday, September 20. This straw vote will be conducted by the *New Student*, a national intercollegiate publication, with the cooperation of various organizations in the colleges. It is planned to make arrangements so that Vermont will have a chance to participate. The student vote is not large but it is significant, and it has been omitted from straw votes taken by the *Literary Digest* and other agencies. All three parties have bureaus at work in the colleges and exciting times are promised. Several schools are preparing for a three-cornered debate, college papers have begun to editorialize, and no one can predict the results. The paper of Mr. Coolidge's own college favors La Follette's Supreme Court proposals.

NAVY DEPARTMENT TO USE R. O. T. C. PLAN IN COLLEGES

The Navy Department announced on August 26 that it hopes to compete with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in the colleges and universities of the country. Beginning this fall with two units of the U. S. Naval Reserve in George Washington University and St. John's College, Annapolis, "It will be spread as broadly as the R. O. T. C. if it proves successful," according to the *Washington Post*.

It has been pointed out that the establishment of these units by the Navy Department has as one of its chief aims the spread of naval knowledge to the Middle West areas where little is known of the navy. It is hoped that these units connected with the large universities of that section can educate the people effectually in the problems of the navy and the importances it bears to national life.

The course will be a four-year elective course with approximately three hours a week devoted to technical naval subjects in addition to two hours in history and mathematics in the regular university curriculum. The work done in this course will count toward a degree. Its students will be enrolled as midshipmen of the Naval Reserve, receiving no pay except $50 for uniform, but they will be expected to take a three months' cruise in summer in the practice squadron for which they will receive approximately $89 a month, the regular pay of a midshipman of the Navy at sea.

DARTMOUTH MEN REPORT ON EDUCATIONAL POLICY

In response to an invitation addressed by President Hopkins of Dartmouth College to ten undergraduates a report giving the student viewpoint on educational policy was issued late last semester. The document, about 40,000 words in length, is the most remarkable bit of work ever done by undergraduates in this field

A definition of the "Purpose of a College" prefaces the report. "It is the purpose of the college to provide a selected group of men with a comprehensive background of information about the world and its problems, and to stimulate them to develop their capacity for rational thinking, philosophic understanding, creative imagination, and aesthetic sensitiveness, and to inspire them to use these developed powers in becoming leaders in service to society."

After declaring the faculty all-important in any system of education, the Committee declares that a more personal relationship between professors and students is desirable.

This they would bring about by a change in the method of instruction. The following recommendations are made: (1) the virtual abolition of lectures, (2) long time assignment by topic, (3) small classes meeting weekly, (4) office hours for consultation with professors, (5) written work in the form of short assigned papers and (6) an additional check on the student's work designed to force the completion of each quarter's work before starting in on the next.

Assignment to sections on the basis of scholarship, the substitution of a program of periodic papers for the usual series of examinations, the additional of a sixth letter to the marking system, and the allotment of cuts in proportion to a student's scholastic standing are also recommended.

Abolition of the distinction between the two degrees of A. B. and B. S. and the award of the A. B. to all successful candidates is another change advocated.

In discussing the curriculum the Committee suggests that the first two years be devoted nearly entirely to required courses designed to give the student a cultural background and that the last two years be allowed entirely free for electives in the major and other departments.

The report concludes with a strong plea that the Selective Process now in use at Dartmouth be carefully studied and strengthened with a view to culling the ranks of those applying for admission.

STUDENTS SYMPATHIZE WITH WORKERS

After a summer's work in the shops and mills the Rochester Industrial Group composed of nine college students held a conference to discuss their experiences. They passed a resolution a startling one

"Be it resolved that we, the members of the Rochester Industrial Service Group of 1924 hereby openly sympathize with the worker in his struggle for the betterment of labor, affirm our belief in the inalienable right of the worker to strike, and denounce the acts of college men who have in the past been instrumental in breaking strikes and condemn strike-breaking as an utter disregard of the workers necessary struggle for a decent livelihood

DANISH STUDENTS LAUGH AT FOOTBALL

A description of how football is played in America provoked mirth in an assembly of Danish students, according to John Dyneley Prince, American minister to Denmark, who lectured recently to the Copenhagen University Students Association on "Student Life in America."

"I went into the subject of hazing," says Professor Prince, "and gave them a view of some Freshmen newly painted, and I also endeavored to describe a cane rush, for which there is of course, no expression in Danish. All this caused much laughter, and one of the professors expressed the hope that it might not set a bad example

Of football, as we play it, they know nothing, so I showed some illustrations and gave a brief lecture on our methods. They asked whether we did not have a field hospital and stretcher bearers, and on my reply, 'Of course,' the whole hall went into spasms of laughter."

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VOLUME 43 — BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 18, 1924 — NUMBER 4

HIGHER CAMPUS VISITED ON ANNUAL MOUNTAIN DAY

Students Climb Mansfield in Body —Luncheon Enjoyed—Splendid View Obtained on Top

Mountain Day was fittingly celebrated yesterday by over 400 students who enthusiastically climbed Mount Mansfield in the annual underclass pilgrimage to this, the highest point in the campus.

Fair weather, a necessity for any affair of this nature, greeted the crowd which gathered in front of College Row Friday morning, from where busses left at 6 and 8 o'clock for Underhill Center. The climb on foot of the mountain began at that town. The shortest trail to the Summit House was followed, the last of the climbers reaching the hotel in time to enjoy a hearty lunch there before beginning the final stage of the journey to the top. This last part of the trip was a steep incline which tested the endurance of everyone, although the sights possible when once there fully rewarded them for their exertion.

Dancing was enjoyed at the hotel by some who did not care to climb farther, and songs and cheers were given before the start of the journey down the mountain, which was made in time for all to be back in Burlington by about 8 or 9 o'clock in the evening. The committee in charge included Richard Cogswell, '25; Miss Dorothy Gilbert, '25; and Carl Ottley, '25.

The trip coming at this time of year revealed especially wonderful views on account of the beautiful Autumn foliage. The Vermont hills, draped in a varying and ever-changing multitude of hues, stretched away to the south and north as far as one could see. Nestled among them lay the picturesque Green Mountain towns and cities, with here and there a silvery ribbon of water wending its way. To the east a glimpse might be had of distant New Hampshire peaks, while westward glistened the calm expanse of Lake Champlain, the lofty Adirondacks coming as a background to it all.

REORGANIZED PRESS CLUB ELECTS 3 NEWS EDITORS

R. L. Lamson, '26, of Randolph, M. E. Mower, '26 of Burlington and H. F. Wilson, '26 of Bethel were elected news editors of the reorganized Press Club at the meeting Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the "Old Mill."

In explaining the methods of the club for the coming year, S. Burton Heath, '26, president, said that in general the system will be similar to the one used by the CYNIC in handling news. The personnel of the club consisting of a president, three news editors and reporters. In relating their various duties Mr. Heath stated that the news editor who is in charge of the reporters each week shall complete the assignment slip given him by the president and hand it on to the reporters. In their turn the re-

(Continued on page 7)

HARRY BONE, "Y" SECRETARY, LEAVES FOR SOUTHWEST

Harry Bone, who for the past two years has been Y. M. C. A. secretary on the campus left Wednesday night for Dallas, Texas, where he will begin his new work among some seventy colleges and universities of the southwestern states. His work will be similar to that of Bruce Curry, that is leading discussions on student and work problems and organizing Bible discussion groups.

This line of work is one in which Mr. Bone has been much interested while here at Vermont, and under his guidance this important phase of Y. M. C. A. work has steadily grown. Last year there were nearly two hundred students enrolled in these groups on our campus and prospects are good for a much larger enrollment this year.

GLEE CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE SING

Under direction of Mr. J. C. Lechnyr plans are rapidly formulated to organize the University Glee Club and expand its field to include radio-broadcasting and intercollegiate sings. The proposal of an intercollegiate sing is new at Vermont and will mean, if carried through that a selected chorus will compete against representatives of such colleges as Harvard and Yale late in November. In view of these plans, this week and next are being devoted to testing the voices of those trying out in order to develop a well balanced chorus.

The Glee Club quartette has already been picked and began its activities this week Thursday with a program before the Headmasters' Board. This evening the quartette and accompanist Myron L. Wilson will render a program to be broadcasted by the University broadcasting station. An added feature of this program will be selections played on a saw by Charles Stafford, '28.

ALUMNUS VISITS UNIVERSITY DURING 7,000 MILE FLIGHT

Capt. Richard H. Ballard, of the class of 1915, made tradition for the University of Vermont Monday, when he stopped at Burlington, in his flight from Fort Sill, Okla., and circled the Old Mill tower three times in his aeroplane. Of the sons of Vermont who have entered the air service Capt. Ballard was, perhaps, the first to visit his Alma Mater during a 6,000 or 7,000 mile flight.

The Captain left Fort Sill Sept. 29 and attended the international air races at Dayton, Ohio, touched at Langley Field, Washington, D. C., New York and Boston and arrived in Burlington Sunday evening.

Monday noon, in a talk before the Rotary Club, at the Sherwood Hotel, Captain Ballard stressed the fact of the inadequacy of the air equipment of the United States as compared with other countries. He cited the instance of France with her cloud of aeroplanes

(Continued on page 8)

SPRINGFIELD OUT TO AVENGE LAST YEAR'S DEFEAT IN BATTLE ROYAL AT CENTENNIAL FIELD TODAY

Y. M. C. A. College Eleven Lines Up Against Keady's Charges—Harms May Play But Yarnall Still Out of the Game—Visitors Reported to Have Strong Line

Coach Rockwell and his Springfield eleven came to Burlington today with the avowed intention of evening the drubbing they received at the hands of Gooch and his playmates last season. Much of the pessimism following the Dartmouth game has been dispelled and Keady is putting his warriors ready for a battle royal at Centennial Field this afternoon.

The Springfield team lost a close game to R. P. I. two weeks ago when a long drop kick broke up a 0 to 0 tie. Last Saturday they got a 7 to 0 decision over St. Johns, a team that was undefeated, when Crowley rushed in and blocked a punt behind the enemy goal line. The Red and White's objective however is the Vermont game. Their victory at Centennial Field over the big 1923 team brought them fame. Today they feel they are due to repeat and many rooters are coming to Burlington to see it done. The team was slightly crippled on account of injuries in the R. P. I. contest, but the team is at full strength to meet the Green and Gold this afternoon.

Bert Smith, a freshman star will see duty at one of the halves while Peasley will probably start on the other wing.

The line is the strong point of the visitors game, and nothing is being spared to make it impregnable. Moss has been shifted to center with Elliott and Bartlett working beside him. Captain Stocker and Hayden will line up at tackle and Bussey and Miller are strong on the wing. Greene and Berry, will see duty in the backfield for the first time this season while Crowley will get in the backfield during the game.

Coach Keady may decide to shuffle his line up, and it is safe to say that the backfield will see new faces during the afternoon. None of the injuries have proven as serious as was first thought, and it is barely possible that Captain Harms will take his old position at tackle today. Bartholomew and Thompson or Kelley will start at end, with Winchenbach and Denning at tackle if Harms is saved for the Middlebury game. Hill will again hold down the left guard position and Mainini will be ready to start on the other wing. Clark will get the signal assignment, with Ryan again calling signals. Cayward and Tarpey will be in at half if Yarnall's injury is such that it is inadvisable to start him. Renny Lawton or Candon will start at full but Gately will probably get a call during the latter part of the game.

BEAT MIDDLEBURY

Support the Special Train!

Saturday the 25th, at 12:30 a special train will leave Burlington for the Middlebury game. Fare for the round trip will be $2.50, but this advantage goes with it: there will be 500 seats reserved for Vermont, probably the middle section on the West side, and to those who go down on the special it is expected the first chance at these will be given. Boulder men have charge of these tickets. Admission to game is $1.00 and ticket to reserved Vermont section, which includes admission, is but $1.00. Returning, train will leave Middlebury about 5:30 or 6 o'clock. Sandwiches, apples, etc. will be sold going.

Now Vermonters, whether or not you go means will Vermont win or lose? Middlebury is recognized as a strong team this year. The outcome of the game will depend largely upon Vermont's morale—upon the fighting spirit of our men. What's being done about it? This a special train is to take the student body down to Middlebury—our band is going on this train—our band will lead us in parade to the field, sending terror to Middlebury hearts. Vermont will have a real cheering section that will let our team know the student body is right behind them. If men go in cars and straggle in by little groups, half the spirit is lost, and they are injuring Vermont's chance, because unless 350 will go by train, then the special cannot be had—we can not have a grand parade with our band—we cannot have the cheering section behind our team that is needed to send them on to victory! WILL YOU HELP VERMONT TO DEFEAT OR VICTORY?

DRAMATIC SOCIETIES MEET TO DISCUSS YEAR'S PLANS

At a joint meeting of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal held at the Delta Psi House on Friday evening, October 10, plans were discussed for the Societies' activities the present year. Several plays were discussed and copies of these distributed among the members for their examination and approval at a later meeting. With many back who starred in last year's performances and with much additional ability from the class of '28, the organizations assure us of some fine dramatic entertainments this season. A second meeting was held at the Kappa Alpha Theta House on Tuesday evening, October 14, and two plays, "Truth" and "Milestones" were selected as possibilities. The date of the first play was agreed upon for the first part of December. Names of the final selections together with the dates for the first tryouts will appear in an early number of the CYNIC.

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INFORMAL RECEPTION GIVEN BY ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural society held an informal reception for freshman Aggies on Tuesday evening at Morrill Hall. Wallace White, '25, gave a talk in which he told something of the society and its relation to the society. Prof. Jenks told the guests of the benefits and influence of Alpha Zeta in later life. Maurice Bond, '19, discussed the society from the viewpoint of an alumnus. Dean Hills spoke on the ideals of Alpha Zeta. Following the meeting there was a social hour, during which refreshments of coffee, doughnuts and ice cream were served.

Crippling Crimes

By Walt Mason, 3rd

The sun is rising over the hill, as I wake up from my sleep, when the alarm clock sounds like a spouting whale from out the boundless deep. Then out I jump with no loss of time, and hit the floor so cold. The chills run up and down my spine and I feel like a warrior bold. My pajamas are getting worn and frayed, from three long years of use. They make me think of tobacco chewed till it no longer gives any juice. I hurry and get my chow and rush right up the hill, but I never get a sight of a ride till I reach the door of the Mill. And then to the honorable colonel I go and fall right into line. Then squads right and squads left, and after a while he makes us do double time. Now there are things I must explain, for you would never see, that the signal you get for double time is ti dee to dee ti dee. Another thing that you must learn that will put an army to route, a put, put, put from a little machine gun and the column is all wiped out. The day goes on so smooth and slow, like a key in a big Yale lock. Did any of you in Fe. 5 today see a bona fide stock? You should all have your business down very systematic, and figure out your proprietorship but be very mathematic. Now the day is over and the cattle have started lowing. This is the first night of rushing and the hot air artists are going. This is the sound of the argument—"we're the best bunch you can pick. There isn't a frat in any branch that we haven't tried to lick. We specialize in studies, and in this place Phi Betes have been, so when we give you a little bid, don't you think you had better come in?"

A Sap's Fables

Further Revelation

Behold, to those in Doubt, came Conviction, and Dates were given unto these Stuffed Dates.

And Roman Couches came into their own. Under a watchful eye.

And it came to pass, that a student group bought unto themselves a Ford. A stripped-down Ford was sold unto them for two dollars.

And under the one seat,

They found four cents.

And some Co-Eds were Visions, and some were Sights; but none were both.

And behold, journeys fell to the lot of many. And strange things greeted their eyes, and stranger remarks come to their ears.

"Shooting and fishing prohibited."

"Get out, Cupid!"

And unto great numbers, a new Activity threatened descent. Riding lessons were experienced by many.

And behold, paddles were whetted, and no padding was allowed.

And unto the most Serious Seniors and Jolly Juniors and Sophisticated Sophomores and Undecided Freshmen came the tange of Adventure.

And the Higher Campus [illegible] approval. The Field of [illegible] down before the onslaught [illegible] and unto her was given the [illegible] thrill of Achievement.

The chin reechoed the [illegible] the Nose, and from the [illegible] Clouds to the Cave of the Winds [illegible] heard the Spirit of Vermont [illegible] Song.

And the way leading thither [illegible] covered by Trucks, and unto [illegible] added the skeletons and [illegible] of esteemed organizations.

And Our Heroes were [illegible] line-up; but Others were.

And cousins were official [illegible] for an afternoon, while [illegible] proved the better man.

And the Prince of Wails [illegible] Also his hat.

Slocum: "What is velocity?"

Don G.: "Velocity is what a [illegible] lets go of a bee with."

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The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H. JOYCE, '25

Akraia

For ten years Akraia, the women's senior Honorary Society, has been existing and growing at Vermont.

Founded in 1914, as a society embodying the best qualities to be found in University women, it has come to have a strong influence on the campus. Having as she does, a standard, based on scholarship, character and activity in college affairs, she has commanded a respect which gives her a strong power of leadership.

Aside from her more or less subjective accomplishments, Akraia has been the originator of numerous institutions in the women's department. She has drawn up a point system, applying to women's activities, and assumes the obligation of enforcing adherence to the rules laid down therein. Her most recent accomplishment has been the founding of Lilac Day, an annual outdoor festivity dedicated to the memory of the late Pearl Randall Wasson, the first Dean of Women at the University of Vermont.

Today Akraia becomes affiliated with a national society, Mortar Board, having much the same ideals and standards as those maintained by Akraia. This union with a national organization will not, in any way, modify the position which Akraia has always held on the campus. It will merely mean that she can perform her functions even more successfully, because of the wider experience she will gain through association with other college women throughout the country.

All success to Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board!

With the Fraternities

Delta Delta Delta

A rummage sale was held in the W. C. T. U. rooms last Friday afternoon.

Pi Beta Phi

Florence Farr, '23, recreational secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Portsmouth, N. H., spent Saturday in the city.

A card party for mothers was held Wednesday evening in the fraternity rooms.

Alpha Chi Omega

Betty Seager, '27, has become affiliated with the Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at New Hampshire State.

Fannie Peabody, '24, is spending the week-end here.

Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma wishes to announce the initiation of Velma Cochran, '27, of Stowe.

Doris Perry, '23, is taking a special course at Clark College, Northampton, Mass.

Lucilla Catlin, '24, is doing advanced work at Smith College.

A daughter, Marion Frances, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sylvester. Mrs. Sylvester was formerly Marion Barrows, '23.

Dora Chamberlain, '23, is employed at the alumni office.

Phi Delta Zeta Notes

Mrs. Edward Phillips (Frances [illegible] 22) is residing at Riverton.

Gertrude Radike, '24, is acting as secretary in the W. E. Greene Co. on College St.

WOMEN'S POINT SYSTEM TO BE STRICTLY ENFORCED

The point system, as drawn up by Akraia appears below, assigning to each activity a value in points. Women in the University are allowed to engage in activities which amount to ten points, the limit beyond which no student is allowed to go. Akraia is checking up on the points carried by women this year, and the ten-point rule is to be strictly enforced.

REVISED POINT SYSTEM

Class Vice-President:	
Freshman	3
Sophomore	2
Junior	2
Senior	3
Class Secretaries (all)	2
Class Executive Board	1
Student Union:	
President	9
Vice-President	2
Secretary	4
Treasurer	6
Social Calendar Chairman	1
Judiciary Committee Member	1
College Song Leader	2
Assistant Song Leader	1
Chairman Program Committee	3
Standing Committee—Chairman	2
Standing Committee—Member	1
Y. W. C. A.:	
President	8
Vice-President	4
Secretary	3
Treasurer	4
Undergraduate Field Representative	4
Chairmen of Committees	3
Chairmen of Departments	4
Members of Social Committee	3
Members of Other Committees	1
W. A. A.:	
President	8
Vice-President	2
Treasurer	4
Recording Secretary	1
Corresponding Secretary	3
Publicity Manager	3
Outing Club:	
President	5
Secretary	2
Glee Club:	
Leader	6
Manager	4
Assistant manager	2
Member of big club	1
Member of selected club	2
Accompanist	4
Orchestra:	
Leader	3
Member	1
Literary Club:	
President	5
Vice-President	4
Secretary	2
Program Committee Chairman	4
Press Club:	
President	6
Member	2
Masque and Sandal:	
President	4
Vice-President	1
Secretary	2
Treasurer	3
Manager	2
Member	1
Dramatic Club:	
President	
Vice-President	
Secretary	
Treasurer	
Catholic Club:	
Vice-President	3
Secretary	2
Executive Board	1
St. Hilda's Guild:	
President	3
Program Committee Chairman	2
Vermonters' Club:	
President	6
Vice-President and Chairman of Program Committee—one person	4
Secretary-Treasurer	1
Home Economics Club:	
President	4
Vice-President	1
Secretary-Treasurer	1
Cynic Board:	
Editor	8
Exchange Editor	4
Member of Board	2
House President	4
Members of House Committee	2
Town President	5
Town Committee	2
Fire Chief	2
Fire Captain	1
Faculty-Student Council	1
Ariel Board:	
Associate Editor	4

(Continued on page 6)

FACULTY LADIES GUESTS AT AKRAIA TEA

The 1925 members of Akraia will be hostesses at a tea this afternoon, when they will entertain the faculty ladies in honor of Mrs. Clarke, a representative of Mortar Board, the national women's honorary society.

This evening, Mrs. Clarke will initiate the members of Akraia to Mortar Board, which will hereafter maintain a chapter at the University of Vermont.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Gertrude Sunderland, '25, is in Boston attending a conference of the Maqua division of the National Student Council.

Any woman student who wishes to join the Y. W. C. A. and has not yet enrolled may do so by applying to Gladys Houghton, '25.

Communications

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

Did you hear that? A Vermont girl asks what Discussion Groups are. Is it her fault that she is so late in learning of one of the important lines of activity on the campus? It may be in part. But *discussion of discussion groups* would have been good for her. It is good for everyone. The groups are worth while and they are starting strong. Each group includes from ten to fifteen students whose purpose it is to apply Christian standards to present day campus problems. Your opinions are needed. You need the ideas of others. Remember that the first dose of tonic is seldom fatal. Come and take your first dose of discussion!

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

How about it, everybody?—Are we forgetting all about our famous old Vermont "Hello"? Two years ago everyone spoke to everyone else, whether they knew each other or not. The Frosh were made to feel welcome and a general spirit of comradeship was strongly felt on the campus. Today students pass each other indifferently and even coldly. True we cannot all know each other personally but we are all students at Vermont, well known for campus democracy. Don't let it die. Be generous with your "Hellos."

A CO-ED.

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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year by the undergraduates of the University of Vermont.

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[illegible]
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[illegible] '25
Women's News Editor
E. DWIGHT DREW '26
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FOSTER L. BERRY '26
Business Manager
Robert P. Barnes '26
Carl A. Ottley '26
Assistant Managers

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily [illegible]. All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 762 before [illegible] Thursday.

In charge of this issue
WILLIAM E. MORETON
News Editor
ROBERT P. BARNES
Assistant Manager

Vol. 42 — October 15, 1924 — No. 4

The fighting Vermont team should stage a comeback this afternoon. Let's show Springfield that we are all full of fight.

Yarnall, and probably Harms, Vermont's mainstays will, unfortunately be unable to play. It is hard on the team but it will give some of the new material a chance to show up to good advantage.

We all enjoyed the ride to and from Dartmouth anyhow. The "Big Green" team certainly lived up to its reputation last Saturday. We still have hopes that some day we will be able to repeat our little stunt of two years ago.

Now that rushing is practically over we can all settle down and get some other things done. Tomorrow is a neutral period and the only fair way is to observe it strictly. Let us all be very careful about this.

[illegible] tickets must be sold if the special train to Middlebury is to run. Midd has a strong team this year and we cannot afford to have our ancient rivals put anything over on us. We have got to make this thing a success.

In Harry Bone's departure we are loosing a very valuable and competent leader and a cherished friend. Our best wishes go with him for success in his new undertaking.

Due to the difficulty in getting the mailing list straightened out several did not receive their copies of the Cynic for the first three weeks. The permanent list has been obtained from the office and will be used beginning from next week. There are extra copies of the first three issues in the Cynic office and anyone who wants them should stop in and get them.

The Cynic in cooperation with the [illegible] is trying an experiment this week on the [illegible] page will be found a form for participating in the [illegible] straw vote. We should [illegible] a good showing in this as we [illegible] are certainly interested in the [illegible]. May we have a 100 per cent vote.

Fraternities

Fraternities are uppermost in the minds of a great many freshmen at this time of year. Today the rushing season ends and Monday the bids will be given out. In the meantime, much time will be spent in thought and discussion on this subject. Some men will be making a choice between fraternities, some will be wondering whether it is a good idea to go fraternity at all, and some men who are not being rushed will be rather in the dark as to their chances, and the attitude of fraternity men toward them.

To men who are choosing between fraternities not much need be said. The only thing to do is to choose the one most congenial to you, and from which you think you will receive the greatest benefit. All other considerations should be subordinated.

Then there are a few men who are inclined to think that fraternities are undemocratic and otherwise detrimental to personal ideals. There is much of truth in this, in fact more than most of us realize. However, it is largely a matter of our own attitude after we become fraternity members. The objectionable features of fraternities are seen here far less than at many colleges. Most of the men are reasonably democratic, and there is very little ill feeling between the groups.

The fraternity enthusiast and the man who objects to fraternities can learn much from each other. For most men, at least, it is better to join a fraternity sooner or later, but in doing so it is very important to get the right attitude toward the fraternity. Do not regard it as the "be all and the end all" of college life as many seem to. It is merely one side of college life. Do not limit your friendships to the members of your fraternity, for if you do you are bound to miss knowing some of the finest men in college. Be loyal to your fraternity but do not be pig-headed in your loyalty when a bigger interest is involved. Be tolerant of other fraternities, and do not let the fact that a man belongs to another bunch prejudice you against him. This is narrow-mindedness. Be careful that over indulgence in lounging, card playing, and hanging around the fraternity house do not interfere with studies and other more profitable things. Much has been said during the rushing season about the advantages of fraternities so that there is no need of repeating it here.

The rushing season will bring disappointments to many men, but usually they are not as serious as the first seem. The man who is not bid or even rushed does not need to feel that he is not wanted. It is impossible for fraternity men to become thoroughly acquainted with the freshman class in four weeks. Consequently it is not surprising that a comparatively small number receive bids. Many more will be pledged during the year. Men who make good in activities and in scholastic standing and are congenial, or become so, will as a rule be bid to some fraternity sooner or later. If you would like to be a fraternity man but do not have a chance Monday, make good around college, and you will soon be noticed.

Sometimes when a bid does not come from the desired fraternity it is wise to wait, but as a rule the better way is to begin to look elsewhere, and see if some other fraternity is really not just as desirable. Often a man favors a particular fraternity merely because he happens to know more about it.

COLLEGE COMMENT

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Allow me to express the opinion that the page on Intercollegiate News marks an improvement in the Cynic. There was a section of this part in last year's Cynic, to be sure, but this new page seems to embody a different spirit, as is exemplified in several articles of last week's Cynic. Among these the articles "A Straw Vote for Students," and "Students Sympathize with Workers" seem to point to a broadening reaction of college students to things outside the narrow rounds of college activities.

In connection with this, and yet somewhat irrelevantly let me add a few words of comment on that article entitled "Students Sympathize with Workers." The writer of the article seems to think the action of these students surprising, and says the resolution embodying their feeling is "a startling one." Maybe with a little more knowledge of conditions the writer of the article would see that this resolution, far from being startling, is just the natural consequence of their widened knowledge of facts and their clearer vision resulting from the summer's experience.

1926.

Vermont's Mistake

To the Editor of the Cynic:

To the four hundred or more sons and daughters of Vermont who were at Hanover Saturday, the football game could have emphasized but one fact only. That fact is the vast mistake that the University is making in playing elevens such as Dartmouth, Navy, Marquette and Boston College.

Not that the 38 to 0 defeat in itself means anything. It is no disgrace to be humbled by a team that looms up as one of the most potent in the East. Defeats when they are mere defeats are good for young athletes; they act as a character builder, for it is not in the winning, but in the losing—only to come back and fight harder, that men are made.

Nor would the presence of Dartmouth alone on our football schedule cause me to write this criticism. Vermont should play Dartmouth annually because the schools have much in common; Dartmouth should be on our schedule to permit the Vermont students to see (witness) one strong team a year. But Dartmouth should not be followed in quick and painful order by Navy, Holy Cross, Boston College and Marquette.

I made reference above to the fact that a mere defeat in itself is not heart-rending. Anyone who witnessed Saturday's struggle will realize my point of view in saying a "mere" defeat. The game with Dartmouth was not that. No, it was rather a case of a green team, crippled by the absence of its captain and its tremendous weight handicap being pitted against a strong, smart, fast moving eleven, with the inevitable result. Player after player on the Vermont team was injured, a few seriously. And the Green and Gold is faced with the prospect of playing a strong Middlebury eleven two weeks hence.

I said Vermont should meet Dartmouth annually, but not four other teams equally as strong. Why? The psychological factor carries much importance in this matter. It is only reasonable to assume that [illegible] haunted by its physical punishment [illegible] Hanover is going to be under a [illegible] handicap when it faces [illegible] heavier opponents. The Ver[illegible] who had to leave Saturday [illegible] did not do so because of poor [illegible] condition, rather they did so [illegible] their mighty spirit was not [illegible] the strain of enduring a ter[illegible] ishment. And they find [illegible] faced with the proposition of [illegible] four more games in which they [illegible] stack up against teams, more [illegible] enced, heavier, and better [illegible] with reserve material. Is [illegible] morale apt to be low?

What will be the season's [illegible] seems as though one result only [illegible] follow. Vermont is a school with [illegible] limited number of athletes. Many [illegible] these men by sheer necessity must [illegible] two sports. But the present football schedule promises to subject these men to such physical punishment that at the season's end, they will [illegible] themselves badly bruised. Their ability in other sports will be impaired. Vermont's other teams will consequently suffer.

The students of the University should take heed. It is their duty to protest. Of what avail will be the money gained from these "big" contests, if physical injury is to be the football player's sole reward? It is not right, it is not just, to risk the physiques of athletes for a mere pecuniary gain. Nor should the wish of a hundred or more Alumni to see our team in action, cause the graduate manager to contract with the Navy for a game. He, in his position is cognizant of the situation. He knows Vermont has no attractive offers with which to tempt athletes, he knows our football eleven of last season was not up to the standard of the 1922 team; he must have known that this year's squad would be even less efficient; he must have known it would be plain suicide to ask light, inexperienced football players to face teams like Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Marquette and the Navy. Pressure should be brought to bear to stop this money lust on the part of those who handle the business end of our athletics.

Let there be a reduction in equipment expense, let the Southern trip be abolished, let any means be taken that will eliminate the necessity of our football players suffering certain severe bodily punishment for the sake of mere money.

J. C.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

A great deal of adverse comment has been heard concerning the present method of making dates and offering bids to freshmen. There is no doubt but that it is a better system than that used three years ago, but it is a rather cruel one at that. All of the Freshmen are herded in the Chapel and of that number, approximately half receive dates and no more than a third are offered bids. The remainder are consoled with blank cards. Any man who has gone through this ordeal can appreciate the feeling which the Freshmen experience.

To partly remedy this, the following plan has many advocates: Let every fraternity submit a list of names of the men to whom they are to offer bids, early in the morning of pledging day to the Secretary of the Inter-fraternity Conference. From these lists he will prepare a long list of Freshmen who are to receive bids, in alphabetical order, and post this on the bulletin boards before 2 o'clock that

The Secretary should not, ... to anyone the names ... fraternities bidding these men ... would require a little more ... the system has in the past, ... would remedy a great evil. It ... into consideration mere ... individuals; it concerns *more* ... Freshmen men. It is ... to put such a plan into ... the day of making rushing ... it could be adopted before ... It is much easier on the ... for them to see that their ... are not on the list than it is to ... more or two, before filing ... the gauntlet of fraternity ... to receive their blank ... the end.

A. B. Soule.

The Week's Events
October 20-25

... Fraternity bids issued in ... at 4. Ruth St. Denis in the ... at 8:15.

... Debating club meets, 3 ... College at 4.

... Football, U. V. M. Fresh- ... Norwich Freshmen at North- ... Medic Smoker in the Gymna- ... at 7:30.

... Football, Vermont vs. ... at Middlebury.

... entrance examination in ... mathematics.

Dee Observer
HER COLYUM

So many—
Eds and Co-eds
Have demanded
The honorable
Colyum back
That they refuse
The Cynic
Without it
Therefor
On account of
The high price
Of the paper
And the profit
Made by
The Editors
When it is
Popular,
They stick
This bunk
In.

* * * * * *

Don't let 'em fool yah,
I ain't a poet.
Or a poetess—!
I'm just a
Blank
Do you have
An extra "e"
On "Ye"
When "it"
Is a skirt?
Like a French word—

* * * * * *

Dartmouth game
Had some advantages.
(Even if thirty ate nothin)
A Holiday
Isn't to be
Laughed at.
Besides the fair representatives
Of the feline sex
Like the attention
Or publicity
They attracted
On the "girl less" streets
Of Hanover.

* * * * * *

"Oh Lizzie,
Where are thy springs?"
Is the question
Many a man wondered
Sunday after the Saturday before.

* * * * * *

Never-mind.
The Frosh fell—
Fell for what—
Scaling Mansfield's features.
"His nose knows"

SPORTING NEWS

E. DWIGHT DREW, '26 Sporting Editor

WINNER OF TENNIS TOURNEY TO BE AWARDED NEW CUP

There were thirty-five entrants in the annual University tennis singles tournament. The winner will receive a cup presented by W. S. Preston in memory of Lieutenant Perry H. Aldrich, U. V. M., '15. The tournament is open to faculty members, members of the varsity tennis team, and other undergraduates.

The first and parts of the second and third rounds have been completed. It is expected that the other rounds will be pretty well played off by Saturday night.

The survivors of the first round were: Guild, Taylor, Swasey, E. C. Mower, Baldwin, Gershoy, H. F. Wilson, DeForest, Noon, Crouter, Carpenter, Perry, R. C. Noble, Platka, Roberts, Pingree, Asheroft, and Hoag.

In the second round the following won from their opponents: Guild from Taylor 6-1, 6-3; DeForest from Noon, Carpenter from Crouter 6-0, 6-0; Noble from Platka 6-1, 6-1; Roberts from Pingree 6-1, 6-1.

The cup which is being given to the winner will be retained by him as long as he holds the title. The name of the winner each year will be engraved on one side and the inscription in memory of Lieutenant Aldrich on the other side. Aldrich's picture hangs over the bulletin board at the entrance to Morrill Hall. The inscription to be placed on the cup reads as follows:

"To commemorate one who at the call of country left all that was dear to him, endured hardship, faced danger and finally passed out of sight of men by the path of duty and self-sacrifice giving up his life that others might live in freedom.

Let those who come after see to it that his name be not forgotten."

Lieutenant Perry H. Aldrich,
U. S. Air Service
Killed in action, 1918

The tournament has been held up because repair work on the courts has left only one available at a time. By the end of this week the courts will all have been resurfaced, rolled, and scraped. The manager of tennis wishes special attention called to the rules which have been posted on the bulletin boards in regard to the use of the courts.

HALL ELECTED PRESIDENT OF RADIO CLUB

At a meeting of the Radio Club held last Wednesday evening the following officers were elected: William M. Hall, '27, president; Brock Somers, '27, secretary and treasurer; John R. Morton, '27, chief operator.

During the last week various improvements have been made on the local station in preparation for the broadcasting of some of the events of the Vermont State Teachers' Convention. Programs will be broadcasted every Friday evening from WCAX.

What the faculty don't
That there was
Many a vacant chair
In Math and French III.
Excused absences
Ain't what they uster be!

* * * * * *

Say—
Do you like me—?

* * * * * *

I improve with age!

GREEN AND GOLD BOWS TO DARTMOUTH ELEVEN

Big Green Team Wins by 38-0 Score—Vermont Line Weakened by Injuries

Vermont took a rather sudden flight out of the football limelight when Coach Jess Hawley's Dartmouth machine walked away with the big end of a big 38 to 0 score. Entering the game with a line-up weakened by injuries, hope of a low score vanished when Yarnall and Tarpey went out early in the game. Outweighed, outnumbered and less experienced, it was only the grim determination of the Keady men that kept the score from mounting even higher.

Oberlander Big Cog in Machine

Only once did Vermont come within scoring distance, when a Dartmouth fumble placed the ball on its own 20 yard line. Following the opening whistle and an exchange of punts, Oberlander made four first downs and a touchdown, the first of the game. His line plunging netted the Green over two hundred yards, during the game. Yarnall's punting time and again kept the Hawleymen from the Vermont goal line (until injury took him from the game).

A 42 yard run by Robinson and Oberlander for 25, featured the second quarter, and at half-time the Green had amassed 26 points.

Each period of the second half saw Oberlander go over for a touchdown, while Lawton took up Yarnall's burden and more than matched the Dooley punts during the remainder of the game.

Records Shine for Vermont

It was the old story of the big team and the little team. Vermont's line was far too light to bear the attack throughout the game. The absence of Art Harms whose defense work is unequalled, was surely missed and with Yarnall and Tarpey out, away went most of the threat of the Vermont offense. "Bob" Thompson covered punts well, and Candon was good on the defense at fullback. It was "Penny" Lawton's punting, and all around work that featured. He was the only ground gainer for the Green and Gold. The summary:

Dartmouth		Vermont
Bjorkman (capt.)	r. e.	
	l. e.	Bartholomew, Katz
Parker, r. t.		l. t. Burroughs
Smith, r. g.		l. g. Hill
Whitaker, c.		c. Clark
Diehl, l. g.	r. g.	Mainini Hawley
Goldstein, l. t.		
	r. t.	Winchenbach Denning
Tully, l. e.		
	r. e.	Thompson, Kelley Simpson
Dooley, q. b.	q. b.	Ryan Wilson
Oberlander, r. h. b.		
	l. h. b.	Tarpey, Steeves
Hall, l. h. b.	r. h. b.	Yarnall, Lawton
Leavitt, f. b.	f. b.	Candon, Gately

Score: Oberlander 4, Robinson, Hall; Points after: Dooley, 2. Officials: McCabe, (Holy Cross), Dadmun, (Harvard) Risley, (Colgate). Time 15-15-8-8.

Judge Mower appreciates greatly Premier MacDonald's consideration in calling a general election for the Government 2 class to study in action, in connection with their text-book work.

FROSH FACE TOUGH BATTLE WITH T. C. A. THIS AFTERNOON

The freshman eleven will face heavy opposition in Troy Conference Academy at a preliminary contest before the varsity tackles Springfield today at 1:30. T. C. A. has hung up some enviable records in years past and promises a fast game today having thus far this season, been on the winning end in their contests. This week the frosh have been sent against the second string varsity men and have proven to be good opposition.

As in the game against St. Michael's Seconds the work of Valenti at quarter, Miles at half and Smith at full back has been one of the big factors in the success of the team thus far. Coach Margolski seems satisfied that although his men face a tough opponent they will emerge from the contest as victors.

With Our Opponents

The 20 score of the Springfield-St. Johns game would seem to indicate little difficulty for the Green and Gold today. The Vermont gridiron warriors surely would make no objection to a rest, after the strenuous game of a week ago. It is probable that today will see Capt. "Art" Harms and "Bob" Thompson back in the field of action but Tarpey and Yarnall will probably be out of it.

For the fourth consecutive season B. C. has held Fordham scoreless, 28-0 being the tale of the game last Monday. But for heavy and frequent penalties it is estimated that the victors' score would have been doubled so strong was their attack. Fordham failed to gain a first down throughout the game and played almost entirely on the defensive. With this in mind, a repetition of our last years score less tie with the Bostonites seems improbable.

Today's Harvard-Holy Cross game is of interest to Vermonters, for it gives a further test of the Worcester aggregation. The Harvard line is generally conceded to be weak, but they have a stellar offense in Gehrke, who is an exceedingly hard hitting back.

The overwhelming defeat of the Navy by Marquette came as a big surprise to colleges all over the country for the Annapolis bunch is seldom on the little end of a 21-3 score. The contest was of especial interest to followers of the Green and Gold, for both teams are on our schedule this season, the Navy being a new rival. Marquette now holds the longest string of victories of any college in the United States. California and one or two others have not been defeated in some time but have been scored on and tied more than once. Marquette's victory was an earned one, brought by a succession of steady marches down the field.

So Dave Morey's Blue and White gridsters toppled before the Crimson after all. However Midd need not be ashamed of a 16-6 defeat at the hands of such a rival, however high their hopes of victory might have been. We sure got a thrill between the halves at Hanover when a 7-6 score was announced and the volume of cheers bespoke the admiration of the crowd for the plucky little down-state college.

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Rev. C. C. Adams of the First Church has volunteered his assistance in the work of the Bible discussion groups during the temporary vacancy left by Harry Bone. These groups are now getting into full swing and everything points toward a banner year in this work. Any students who are interested and who are not members of any of the now existing groups may receive information concerning these groups at the Y. M. C. A. office.

Philip Hogdon, president of the "Y" cabinet will attend the New England field council meeting at Boston this week-end.

Several members of the cabinet will go on a deputation to a church at Stowe, Vt. next Sunday.

W. A. A. NOTES

Practice for volley ball is being held regularly in preparation for the W. A. A. rally. As yet no teams have been chosen.

On the seventh of October the tennis players were very much favored with a fine talk given by George Tilden, a cousin of the tennis champion. Some of the tennis tournaments have been played off.

RADIO CHESS BETWEEN HAVERFORD AND OXFORD

The first international intercollegiate radio chess match will be played by Haverford and Oxford late in November. American colleges have contested several times by means of radio, but this will be the opening battle between an American and an English college.

Two stations will transmit the moves on each side of the Atlantic. All work is being done by amateurs. G-2NM and G-2SZ will operate from England on wavelengths of 80 and 120 meters. 3-BVN, the Haverford College station, and 3-OT, the private station of a Haverford Sophomore located at Ambler, Pa., will transmit the American moves on a reserved wavelength of 120 meters.

The game will be a test of long-distance, short wavelength amateur transmission as well as a contest between rival chess players.

Women's Point System to Be Strictly Enforced

(Continued from page 3)

Acting Assistant Editors	3
Maqua Club	
President	2
Vice-President	1
Secretary-Treasurer	1
French Club:	
Vice-President	
Secretary	
Fraternities:	
President	5
Corresponding Secretary	3
Treasurer	3
Senior Panhellenic	1
President of Panhellenic	2
Koshare	
President	5
Treasurer	3
Euthynepian:	
President	5
Treasurer	3
Corresponding Secretary	3
TEMPORARY POINTS	
Major part in play	5
Minor part in play	3
Members of temporary committees	2
Captain of first team	1
Manager of first team	1
On class first team	2
On class second team	1
Rifle team	4
Discussion Group Leader	3

"Did you ever take chloroform?"
"No, who teaches it?"

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162 College Street

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H. Nelson Jackson, Vice-Pres., Sec'y
Donly C. Hawley, Ass't Sec'y
Charles E. Carver, Treasurer

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BOOKS AND STATIONERY
Corner Church and College Streets

The SAVOY



$10

FLORSHEIM SHOES

For the man who makes a shoe dollar go farthest.

LEWIS & BLANCHARD COMPANY
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The Florsheim Shoe

LOOK FOR THIS TRADE-MARK ON ALL CANDIES:



It's Your Guarantee of Satisfaction

ASK FOR OUR CANDY AT THE
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CRYSTAL CONFECTIONERY CO.

The Largest Candy Factory in Northern New England

FACTORY and OFFICES, BURLINGTON, VT.

DISTRIBUTING BRANCH: Watertown, N. Y.

We'd like to be in



your shoes—with these new woolen hose!

So many bewitching patterns you can't simmer your choice down to one—you'll want at least 2 pair—you're apt to make it 3—you'll wish you'd made it 4—you ought really to have 6.

50c to $3

Paris Garters to hold them up. Hickok Belts.

HUMPHREY'S

The Blue Store

MEN'S OXFORDS

Heavy Brogues, Black and Tan with Waterproof Welt
Priced at $6.75

Hendee & Davis

84 Church St.
Burlington, Vermont

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Courtesy of "The New Student"

Here and There

The University of Rochester has had a pep club for two years. At its meetings mathematical stunts and discussions precede a social hour.

McGill has only Freshman Rules and those requiring the freshmen to wear red and white caps and keep off the sidewalks around the campus.

Speaking of Clubs: McGill has a club for all interested in aparatus work. They have a Historical Society but they don't say what that is.

The Honor Societies at N. Y. University have started a campaign against cheating. Not only the moral but the practical objections to cheating will be stressed.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL FIRST PLAYED IN 1874

A match between Harvard and McGill (Montreal) played on May 13, 1874 was the first intercollegiate football game ever contested. Harvard won but on the second day was held to a tie in a contest played according to Rugby rules.

The manner of playing was simple. A player could either "run, throw or kick" the ball when it came to him. "Many good struggles" are recorded in a contemporaneous account.

Eleven players participated in the first game; but as a matter of chance rather than design, four of the Canadian players having been detained in Montreal. For the first time in its history the Harvard team cast aside their usual costume consisting of the oldest clothes available and wore dark jerseys white undershirts and maroon scarfs wound round their heads. Their opponents appeared neatly uniformed in the English fashion.

The game consisted of three half-hour periods. Five hundred people witnessed the struggle.

WESTERN COAST STUDENTS VISIT JAPAN

Fifteen students from colleges on the Western Coast visited Japan during the last summer in order to gather information to lay before the Western America Student Convention which will be held at Asilomar on Monterey Bay, California from December 27 to January 2. Among other questions to be discussed by the five or six hundred students who will be present is the "Pacific Coast Inter-racial Problem; these students were sent across the Pacific in order that the consideration of this question might be based on the facts of the case.

STUDENT VOTERS READ!

Student voters in doubt as to where they shall cast their ballots in the coming elections may receive some enlightenment from the following statement by Professor Harold R. Bruce of the Department of Political Science at Dartmouth:

The general rule adopted by the courts of the states of the Union regarding student voting in the location of the college or university is that *a student who is entirely self-supporting may declare his residence to be in the college town and vote there;* but that *those students who receive any portion of their support from their parents are legal residents of their home town and must vote their if at all.*"

Thirty-two states have provisions in their statute books whereby "absentee-voters," under which classification students are usually included, may vote by mail if properly registered. These provisions vary so greatly, however, that no summary is possible. The wisest course for any student wishing to indulge in the coming battle (to pursue) is to write immediately to the clerk or register of his home county or parish and to ask what he must do.

COLLEGE STRAW VOTES AROUSING MUCH INTEREST

Harvard undergraduates are engaged in the peppiest political fight that the present campaign has brought to light in the colleges.

The Democratic Club opened hostilities with a letter published in the *Crimson* (Harvard Daily) on September 26 inviting the LaFollette-Wheelerites to join with them in defeating Coolidge.

The Third Party adherents indignantly refused and boasted of their intentions to lure the members of the Davis Club into *their* ranks. To this the Democrats replied with an equally insolent letter telling the LaFollette men "to go to it." A list of the Davis men was posted and the LaFollette men were given five days in which to entice any of the "faithful" over to their ranks.

Senator Walsh addressed the Democrats recently. The Republicans retaliated by securing Frank C. Mondell to speak before their next meeting. Both met with warm receptions.

The LaFollette men meanwhile have settled down to hard work, having been given entire charge of the campaign in ten neighboring towns.

DePauw students expressed an overwhelming preference for the Republican candidate in a straw vote taken September 30. President Coolidge scored 578 tallies; John L. Davis, 132; Robert M. LaFollette, 37; and W. Z. Foster, 3; Faris, Jones, Nations and Wallace received no votes at all.

The total vote was larger than that polled in the class elections which were held on the same day.

In a straw vote held at Dartmouth the results were: Coolidge 75, Davis 66, LaFollette 65 and Foster 2. The vote was taken following a political forum at which students spoke in favor of each of the principal candidates.

TWO CHICAGO PROFESSORS TO TEST RELATIVITY

Two weeks will be needed by Professors Albert A. Michelson and Henry G. Gale of the University of Chicago to test the Einstein theory of relativity by means of their elaborate apparatus which is nearing completion at Clearing, Ill.

On Oct. 17, they will begin observations. The apparatus consists of a rectangle of water pipe 1,800 feet long by 1,200 feet wide; an arc light which will flash two beams of light around the pipe in opposite directions; sets of mirrors to relay the light beams around the pipe, and an air pump to create a vacuum in the pipe.

According to the Einstein theory of relativity, one beam should travel around the circuit in slightly less time than the other.

WHO IS YOUR CHOICE?

The form printed below should be torn out, filled out and turned into one of the boxes especially provided for the purpose in the college buildings. Not only should the choice of candidate be checked but the class and sex is desired also for proper compiling of the results, which will be announced in next week's issue of the CYNIC.

Class .....

Sex .....

Coolidge and Dawes	Davis and Bryan	LaFollette and Wheeler
☐	☐	☐

CHECK ONE

FROM THE "SPRINGFIELD STUDENT"

We wonder what will become of the ads on the Sporting Page when "Fighting Springfield" eleven repays Vermont for the defeat of '23. Look for the extra.

Lots of the students are planning on following the team to Burlington, and there'll be a big rooting section on hand for the Vermont game.

News Briefs

The debating association will meet Tuesday, Oct 21. The question the association will work on is: Resolved That the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States be repealed. All interested in debating are urged to attend.

Work on the 1926 Ariel proceeds under direction of Editor Frank Atwood. At a meeting Tuesday evening [illegible] were assigned work in the different departments. Grinds are being worked up and other material is being gathered by the editors.

At a meeting of the Vermont Independents, held last Monday, C. D Eastman of Groton was elected a member of the Gold Key Society.

Reorganized Press Club Elects 3 News Editors

(Continued from page 1)

porters shall write their assignment and return it to the news editor, who will correct, grade and mail it to newspapers in the State.

The purpose of the club is to keep Vermont towns in touch with the accomplishments of "their college sons" at the University of Vermont, Mr Heath declared. If the club is successful in this undertaking, it will attempt more extensive newspaper work according to present plans.

It was decided by the members to

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Portable, attached to any socket small and adjustable.

Just right for the study table or to clamp on anywhere desired.

$2.25 Complete with bulb.

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THE G. S. BLODGETT CO., INC.

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that are correctly styled—finely tailored and ideally suited for College Men.

FINE DRESS SHIRTS
OVERCOATS
FANCY SCARFS

MILES & PERRY CO.

"Quality Clothiers"

Established 1848

Alumnus Visits University During 7,000 Mile Flight

(continued from page 1)

Who are the men who wear them?

WOULD you like to answer the question, Who? and find the men among your college acquaintances who wear Nettleton Shoes



A. E. NETTLETON CO.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
H. W. COOK, President

The Bachmeister—Campus

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MEN LIKE TO SAY THEY WEAR THEM



You owe one to Yourself

HAVE you ever considered the many advantages of a portable typewriter in college and in all your after life? Ask any upper classman who uses one, and he will give you some valuable pointers

And here are six reasons why you should choose the Remington Portable:

Durability and Reliability
Compactness and Portability
Four-Row Standard Keyboard
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Price, complete with case, $60. Easy payment terms if desired

Call in and let us show you its many decisive advantages.

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THE RECOGNIZED LEADER—IN SALES AND POPULARITY

RACCOON COATS
For College People
Shown from our Stock.

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RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF THE SCARLET TANAGER

For Study For Correspondence

$7 Duofold in a $5 Size

Never Failing
Never Ailing

Jewel-Smooth 25-Year Point
$1 Gold Girdle at No Extra Charge

Yes, in every respect save size, the $5 Duofold Jr. or Lady Duofold is a $7 pen like the famous Oversize Duofold. Gold Pocket-clip or Gold Ring-end included, as well as the strong Gold Girdle around the cap.

No reason this fall to buy a cheap pen. For Duofold brings you the speed and character in writing that win with the world. And the writing urge that makes work welcome.

Its point—if not mistreated—is guaranteed for 25 years' WEAR.

Step up to the first pen counter and get it—speed Learning in college and Earning afterward.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Manufacturers also of Parker Duofold Pencils to match the pen, $3.50
Factory and General Offices
JANESVILLE, WIS.



1 Press-Button Filler capped inside of barrel out of sight out of harm's way

2 Duo-Sleeve Cap—an extra sleeve for an Ink-Tight seal.

Red and Black Color Combination Reg. Trade Mark U. S. Pat. Office

Slender Lady Duofold or Duofold Jr. "Ribbon $1 extra

Parker Duofold LUCKY CURVE OVER-SIZE $7
With The 25 Year Point

(Outline shows relative over-size of $7 Duofold)

Turk Says Ask "Pat" Patrick

Special
Elegant
Assortment
FRUIT
OF
THE LOOM
SHIRTS
$2.00
See Window

LANGROCK FINE-CLOTHES

Men that Know Custom Clothes Hand Tailored usually desire to avoid the usual annoyance of fittings

LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES

Render Service Unexcelled.

Where the Styles come from

Turk's

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156-158 College Street

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 43 — BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 25, 1924 — NUMBER 6

ON TO MIDDLEBURY!

AKRAIA AFFILIATES WITH NATIONAL HONORARY SOCIETY

Initiation to Mortar Board Occasion for Festivities and Return of Alumnae

Akraia became Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board, the national senior honorary society, at an initiation service which was held at Redstone on Saturday evening, October 18. Mrs. Eleanor S. Clarke of Swarthmore, Pa., the national president of the organization officiated at the service.

Thirty-three active alumnæ and honorary members were installed, and were present at the functions held in connection with the event.

The active and honorary members entertained Mrs. Clarke at lunch at the Hotel Vermont. At four o'clock they held a tea at Redstone for the faculty ladies and Mrs. Clarke.

About twenty-five alumnæ were present at the banquet of all Akraia members which took place at Robinson Hall at 6:00 o'clock. Katherine McSweeney, '22, acted as toastmistress.

Campus members who were installed were: Miss Marion Patterson and Miss Eleanor Cummings, as honorary members, and Irene Allen, Dorothy Gilbert, Gladys Houghton, Eleanor Joyce, Marion Pierce, Selma Strong, and Madeline Whitcomb, all of the class of 1925.

TWO DRAMATIC SOCIETIES TO PRESENT "MILESTONES"

"Milestones," by Arnold Bennett, is the title of the play to be put on by the dramatic societies, Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal on the third of December at the Strong Theatre.

Tryouts will be held either next week or the following week. The exact date will be announced later. Any student in good academic standing is elegible to try out for a part in the play. A coach has not been secured as yet, but one will be engaged in time to get the cast into shape.

SHERWOOD EDDY TO BE HERE THREE DAYS IN NOVEMBER

Sherwood Eddy, world traveler, writer and speaker has just returned from another long trip around the world where his work among students in Asia and Europe took him to twenty-two countries. He is just back from Russia, Germany, the Ruhr, Japan, China and India. He has been in the throbbing centres of the political, industrial and social life of Europe and Asia, interviewing statesmen, political and industrial leaders. He brings a story of vivid narrative and thrilling interest to the young men of America.

Mr. Eddy, now a world figure in Christian leadership, was graduated at Yale in 1891. He went to India in 1896 at his own expense and worked among students there for fifteen years.

(Continued on page 7)

TOM KEADY'S WARRIORS FACE BIG BATTLE WITH STRONG MIDDLEBURY ELEVEN TODAY

YARNALL AND TARPEY VERMONT'S WHITE HOPES

Blue Team Fresh from Victories Over St. Michael's, Union and Tufts, Confident of Success—Vermont Men Prepared for Big Tussle, But Expect to Win

Today Tom Keady's Vermont team goes on its biennial pilgrimage to Middlebury. The last invasion was a runaway for the Green and Gold, but this year's contest, hard fought as it is sure to be, promises to be a battle.



Captain Harms



P. D. Clark

On paper Middlebury is the much stronger. A veteran line, one that held a 14 to 0 verdict from Midd. last year Dave Morey has boasted over his kicking game, and should the score be close, Captain Klevenow will try a few field goals, and maybe the trick kick they've been telling about.

A veteran backfield will line up against Vermont's light and rather inexperienced eleven. Middlebury has fared well on the gridiron thus far this season, with decisive wins over St. Michael's, Union and Tufts. Holding the strong Harvard team to a 16 to 6 score, was no mean accomplishment. At Medford, last Saturday, the Moreymen sprang a scintillating overhead attack, the weapon through which Vermont threatened, scored, and grabbed

The Green and Gold by no means concedes victory to the Blue, and for the first time this year no major injuries are dimming the team's chances. With Yarnall and Tarpey go the real offensive of the Vermont attack. If the Moreymen can stop this pair, chances for a Vermont victory are dim. If, however, Yarnall and Tarpey function as usual, Middlebury must look to her laurels. Conway is due to start at quarter, with the other backfield position up in the air. The same line that started Saturday will again be on the scrimmage front.

LINE-UP FOR TODAY'S GAME

VERMONT		MIDDLEBURY
Mainini, l. e.		l. e., McLaughlin
Harms (Capt.), l. t.		l. t., Mullen
Hawley, l. g.		l. g., Riegelman
Clark, c.		c., Carboy
Hill, r. g.		r. g., Ehbert
Denning, r. t.		r. t., Brosowsky
Thompson, r. e.		r. e., Potter
Conway, q. b.		q. b., Papke
Yarnall, l. h. b.		l. h. b., Hollquist
Tarpey, r. h. b.		r. h. b., Lobe
Lawton or Candon, f. b.		f. b., Klevenow (Capt.)

FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE PLEDGING OF FRESHMEN

Ninety-one Men of Class of '28 Accepted Bids of Greek Letter Societies Last Monday

Out of 242 freshmen 91 were pledged to fraternities. They received their bids following 40 hours of neutrality, in the chapel at the "Old Mill" at 4 o'clock. Following are the announcements of the fraternities:

Lambda Iota announces the pledging of: Eugene Moore of Los Angeles, Cal.; John R. Allen of Westford, Charles E. Stafford of Manila, Philippine Islands; Ralph W. Morse of Lebanon, N. H.; George E. Baldwin of Plainfield, N. J.; F. John Maclennan of Fort Washington, L. I.; Frederick W. Ely of Northampton, Mass.; Alfred Steiner of Cresskill, N. J.; Donald G McLaughlin of Albany, N. Y.; Garrison Householder of Burlington; William Hopson of Burlington; Clifford Quad of West Orange, N. J.; Mahlon W. Taylor of Richford; Paul W. Petty of S Dalton, Mass.; and Raymond A. Kelley of Saugus, Mass.; all of the class of '28.

Sigma Phi announces the pledging of: Alan E. Ashcraft of St. Johnsbury, John T. Conway of New Bedford, Mass.; Kellog W. Kyle of Troy, N. Y.; Corbin C. Lymon of Troy, N. Y.; and Kenneth R. Stephens of White River Jct.; all of the class of '28.

Delta Psi announces the pledging of Reid LeFevre of Dorset; of the class of '27 and S. N. Norris of Morristown, N. J.; John M. Leavens of Maplewood, N. J.; Richard R. Barber of Montpelier; Jerry C. Flinn of St. Albans, Wells S. Isham of Burlington; Donald F. Scribner of Hyde Park; Howard A Prentice of Burlington; Porter C Greene of Morrisville; Frederick M Pflug of Fairhaven, Mass.; and Richard

(Continued on page 4)

COOLIDGE SWEEPS COLLEGE IN CYNIC'S STRAW VOTE

Coolidge swept the college in the straw vote taken this week. There seems to be an overwhelming sentiment in favor of the Republican candidate in the University of his home state. The other candidates received a few scattering votes.

The results of the straw vote are tabulated below.

VOTE BY CLASSES

	Coolidge	Davis	La Follette
1925	35	3	4
1926	33	5	3
1927	34	4	4
1928	53	5	6
Totals	155	17	17

VOTE BY SEXES

	Coolidge	Davis	La Follette
Men	90	8	10
Women	65	9	7
Totals	155	17	17

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Next to Church St. SAVE 25% ON YOUR PURCHASES HERE 175 Pearl St.

FOOTBALL LUCKY DOLLS

Will Win The Game

for

VERMONT

get one at the

UNIVERSITY STORE

The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

Standard Student Slicker

No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.

Made of famous yellow waterproof oiled fabric. Has all-'round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.

Clasp-closing style

Button-closing style

Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C.

Slip one on at



ALL GOOD DEALERS

Crippling Crimes

By Walt Mason, 3rd

The men are strolling the campus now, with hard and careworn faces. The coats still slump with bodies erect as a pair of worn shoe laces. What's happened to the chubby boys who have no more desire to play, than Ruth St. Denis when she's in town to call up Carlos Day. The answer is that rushing is over, the frosh all fell for some sniper, and have followed the call of the old and the wise as the children did the Pied Piper. Each frosh spent a sleepless night before he came to the Mill on Monday and groaned aloud as he saw the bids "Oh where, oh where is Sunday?" Then he sits and thinks and thinks but the crux of the matter is this, he must choose some one of the bids before he can hope to at bliss. He finally signs his bid and strolls down toward the lake and turns the question in his mind to see if he's made a mistake. Down to the frat house then he goes all dolled in his best rigs, with a feeling akin to "Father's" when he approached old "Ma" Jiggs. But now that rushing is over and the college is just the same, the thing that we are thinking of now is the Middlebury game. The stores in Middlebury all will close, but is really no holiday, but when college youth gets his hands on a thing, why—try and make him pay. Let's all go down on the special train and show that we're not yellow. We all want to see their police force, 'cause he's a damn good fellow. And do not start any fires, please, with anything you have bought, for the fire department has enough to do—his potatoes are still in the lot.

A Sap's Fables

Chronicles

And Hoops and Colored Lights joined with Beauty to the Consternation of the beholders. But their awe increased with the passing of time. And Admiration filled them, to the exclusion of all else.

And Snake Dances were in evidence on the Hill, and Monday's light saw them. The moonlight.

And unto the ears of unbelievers fell the Clamor of excited youth. And this did not pass away, but grew and filled the country thereabouts.

It came to pass that to those in ignorance, was told many weird stories: and the summer time had witnessed their play.

Behold the Faculty was ruled not by Fear, but hurled unto defenseless ones, the horror of tests. And these grew in number, until they became an endless chain of joy.

And Dances once more came into their own, spelling achievement unto those who went.

And Mortar Board loomed in the distance. But not far enough distant. And plights thereof were given: and broken. And some were Understood, which should not be, and shall not.

And it thus happens, that loyalty is shown; and support is manifested, too. And the Middlebury co-eds are stunned by the spectacle, for unto them came the co-eds of Vermont; a worthy number came unto them.

And behold the way to Robinson is a devious one. And unto its inmates has fallen a holy dread. And it has come to pass, that One does not walk Alone, nor yet with two unless one is a Man. Not a Crazy Man. For sometimes, it has been "X."

Also, nine were invited to this place, and three came. Courage had been given unto them. Long enough to ring a Bell. Andthen—to go!

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Ide's "Silver" Collars
"Van Heusen" Collars

The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H. JOYCE, '25

The Freshman's Place

There has always existed at Vermont a certain respect on the part of Freshmen toward upperclassmen, and we hope and trust that that respect is not lacking in the class of 1928.

This feeling, however, can be expressed only through our actions and through outward courtesy that this regard may be most effectively demonstrated.

We have noticed in going about the campus and the college buildings, numerous instances of freshmen jostling their way about without regard to others, pushing aside upperclassmen and even passing through doorways ahead of seniors.

These are small matters, perhaps, but they are indications of undesirable traits. In the first place they show a lack of fundamental courtesy, and in the second place they are altogether opposed to tradition at Vermont.

These traditions may, to the entering freshman, seem unimportant. They have, however, been tested out, and have proved their worth through use during scores of years. They mean too much to be lightly thrown aside by a thoughtless entering class which will later on come to value them as greatly as those who have gone before them.

Then, '28, give a little attention to this matter. Do voluntarily what you will ultimately have to do, willingly or through compulsion.

Dee Observer

HER COLYUM

The Black Terror has once more
Struck us.
Monthly exams
Are in order.
Frosh's anticipation
Is better than realization.
Soph's blasé
Manner fools
None of us.
Junior's (alas—
Why can't we
Call them Jun's?)
Treat 'em rough-ly.
Sen's grow
Pale in spite of
Their motto—
"Try, try again."
All in all we're
A striking example of
"October's *bright, blue,* weather."

• • • • •

Teachers' Convention
Was more "shun"
Than convene.
Every school marm
Spent her first month's
Wages on clothes and movies.
"Where, Oh, where,
Is the old-fashioned
Teacher?"
One co-ed asked another
How it happened
That they let
High School out early.
So many under-age
Flappers were on the street.
And the latter
Were my public,
The Givers of Knowledge to
Young America!!

• • • • •

Pledging is over;
Ninety-one
Benighted Frosh
Were taken in.
"In" is a good word,
Since they'll be inside out—

(Continued on page 6)

WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION GIVES EXAMS TO FROSH

Student Union examinations for the Freshman girls were given Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. These examinations covered essential parts of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Women's Student Union. The custom of giving them was established last year as an aid to new girls in becoming acquainted with the rules of the Student Union, which every girl is under honor to observe. Preceeding the examinations lectures were held at which the rules were explained by Student Union officers.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Ruth Croft, '27, on Monday, October 20, at the Theta House.

Mrs. Eleanor Stabler Clarke, national president of Mortar Board and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta visited at Theta House, Saturday.

Carolyn Macomber, '23, who is teaching in Wallingford, was in town for Teachers' Convention.

Alpha Xi Delta

Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of Vina Rugg, '27, on October 17.

A supper and informal party was held at the rooms October 17 in honor of the alumnæ who were in the city. Among the guests were Mrs. Marion Jones, '15; Mrs. Gladys Brookes, '15; Martha O'Neil, '15; Miss Cate, Lambda, '17; Ruth Foster, '22; Cornelia Kent, '22; Mrs. Mary Fallon, '22; Dorothy French, '22; Doris Foster, '23; Betsy Kimball, '23; Dorothy Parker, '24; Madeline Gates, '24; E. Doris Poole, '24; Dorothy Wood, '24; Lillian Gould, '24; Lillian Park, '24; and Marion Kidder, '24.

Phi Delta Zeta

The fraternity held an informal party at the Club Rooms on Wednesday evening.

Among the week-end visitors in the city were Lois Estes, '24, Gladys Miller, '23, Marion Anker, '22, and Helen Mudgett, '22.

MORTAR BOARD TO SEND DELEGATE TO KENTUCKY

Selma Strong, '25 will leave next week for Kentucky where she will represent Vermont at the National Convention of Mortar Board to be held at the University of Kentucky.

Miss Strong is president of the local chapter which was initiated on October 18.

W. A. A. NOTES

A drive for W. A. A. members will commence Monday, November 3, continuing until the February Carnival. This is to take the form of an interclass contest the winners to be announced at that time. The winning of fifty points is necessary to make a girl an active member of W. A. A., with the privilege of voting. A list of the points for each sport is printed in the handbook of the association, copies of which can be obtained at Miss Cummings' office.

More girls must sign up for horseback riding if the classes are to be continued this fall.

There is an Outing Club hike scheduled for this afternoon for girls who have not gone to Middlebury.

INNER CIRCLE ENTERTAINS ALUMNI MEMBERS

Ye Inner Circle held a luncheon Saturday noon at the Green Mountain Tea House in honor of its numerous alumni who were in the city over the week-end.

The luncheon was followed by a brief program of informal speeches by active and alumni members.

Among those present were Erminie Pollard, '24; Mabel Goodwin, '24; Doris Battles, '23; Harry Plumb, '24; and James Grieg, '24.

Communication

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

The problem of compiling a Women's Social Calendar is again under way. This compilation of social events marks a step forward and should be given the hearty support of all organizations. So often in past years students have been denied the privilege

(Continued on page 6)

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Founded in 1868. Published every Saturday during the college year

[illegible] dollars per year, [illegible] dollars for the remaining [illegible] months in the [illegible] of which single copies are [illegible] cents.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager at the Sigma Alpha Chi House and all other correspondence to the Editor in Chief at the Lambda Iota House.

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WILLIAM E MONETON '26
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J Benham Phelps '27	Betty Warner '27

Assistant Editors

FOSTER L BERRY '25
Business Manager

[illegible] N Rowe '26 — Robert P Monroe '26

Carl A Ottley '26
Assistant Managers

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon, or may be telephoned to 762 before 7 p m Thursday

In charge of this issue:
FRED W. GUILD
News Editor
CARL A OTTLEY
Assistant Manager

Vol. 43 October 25, 1924 No. 5

On to Middlebury! We must win this afternoon, and we are going to win.

With Harma, Tarpey, and possibly Varnall back in the line-up things look brighter. We ought to retain our position as state champions this year.

The Glee Club took a big step forward in securing Mr. Lechnyr as its director this year. It looks as tho the success of the club were already assured

Now that rushing is over we can all begin to settle down. Studies have been neglected by many, but it is not too late now. Let's hit the books for a change

As yet we have not received any notices for the calendar. In order to make it of real value we must have the cooperation of the heads of the various activities, particularly those whose plans are not very well known.

A great deal of interest has been aroused by the article in last week's Cynic, entitled "Vermont's Mistake." It is a live topic for discussion at the present time and we should have other expressions of opinion on the subject

There seems to be little doubt but that this is a critical period in the athletic situation on the hill. The gist of the matter is that many of the smaller colleges do not care to play us because we do not have the one year rule, and the larger ones, a schedule full of them, at least, are too much for us

There have been complaints that the freshmen are not living up to their rules very well Gold Key is about to show its authority in the matter. This should not be necessary however There is no excuse for such things as happened at the Frosh-T C. A. game when several of the freshmen went over and sat with the T. C. A. bunch and cheered against their own team Remember that you are Vermonters now freshmen

Our Athletic Policy

We are hearing a lot these days about schedules and their makers and we are going to hear more, all of which is as it should be. Discussion of this sort cannot fail to arouse popular interest in an issue which is vital to Vermont and Vermonters

It has been Vermont's policy to take on the giants in major athletics. Note the presence of Yale, Princeton, Navy Army, Holy Cross, Marquette and Boston College on our schedules last season. This year's football schedule is no exception. Vermont is too greatly handicapped by lack of material to match forces in monotonous regularity with the biggest elevens in the East, and on the other hand we do not propose that Vermont should play puppet teams. It is a far greater attainment to vanquish a mighty rival than a dozen small teams

At the time the schedule was released last year, there was a great deal of criticism rife about the campus. Next season's schedule is about to be released and the undergraduates are again going to have the opportunity to express their opinion of Vermont's policy. The Cynic believes that a game with Dartmouth, a home game with a team of the calibre of Holy Cross, and a Thanksgiving trip to the West together with several teams from colleges more nearly of our own size would be ideal. There has been a good deal of sentiment in favor of games with the Maine Staters, the Little Three and so on.

The fact is however, that the Athletic Council has attempted to frame such a schedule, and has failed. Advances made to any of these teams have usually resulted in failure. They would have us believe that they would not deign to play with us on account of our present athletic policy. This situation has brought out clearly the need for a one-year ruling. This seems to be the root of the whole matter and we might as well admit it.

A one-year rule will go into effect at Vermont on January 1, 1925. Until it is well established we seem to have but two alternatives—to play the bigger teams, which, by the way is financially successful or to be almost scheduleless. We believe, however, that the schedule for next year should be very carefully considered before it is accepted.

This is an affair that concerns the whole student body. Last year when Coach Keady called a mass meeting, the case was open to discussion, and it ultimately became sidetracked into a quibble over the relative importance of the athlete and the student. Discussion of this sort will do much to promote understanding between the two phases of college life, and should give the student body as a whole an opportunity to make its influence felt in the moulding of our future athletic policy.

The Week's Events

October 26-November 1

Wednesday: Howard Mathematics Prize Examinations: 4-6 P M. in Room 3 South College. Open to all Freshmen

Friday: Football. Vermont Frosh vs Goddard Seminary.

Saturday: Vt.-Holy Cross Football Game. Centennial Field. 2 P. M. Evening: Cap and Skull dance in Gym.

COLLEGE COMMENT

To the Editor of the Cynic:

It is the firm belief of a large part of the student body that we are making a mistake in discontinuing track and hockey. Last year, track seemed to be on a firm basis as a major sport at Vermont, and the Hockey Club bought ample equipment to send out a team worthy of representing the college. It was then planned that the latter game would soon be listed as a minor sport here, and great interest was shown in it. A large squad of able men were out for practice in track, and performed creditably in two triangular meets, besides the interclass contests. Quite a number of freshmen were attracted here because of the possibilities in these two sports, and yet there is a general rumor that both are to dropped. Is this fair to them and to the men who worked so hard to train last year? Especially is it unjust to those who were out all spring, getting ready for big things to come, but failed to get their letter. These should have the chance to try for the coveted "V" during the rest of their course. Then, too, it seems foolish to let hockey slip, when we have the lake to afford good ice without much trouble Basketball is our only winter sport, and many would prefer the outdoor game for their exercise.

One of the men who knows says that track could be maintained with a good coach for five or six hundred dollars and for much less if they [illegible] to profit by past experience and the advice of the veterans. And hockey would cause no further expense whatsoever, for all the equipment is purchased and ready.

Let's think this over. Vermonters and be ready to take some definite action in the form of resolutions to the Athletic Council.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Once more we hear the yearly complaint, that Profs are holding classes over time. Often we are just as anxious to have a discussion completed as they are, but being late to the next hour period isn't as agreeable as it might be, especially when the distance between classes is from the Aggie building to the South Hall, or from the Old Mill to the Medical College. We're willing to be on time if we have time, and hope that the instructors will cooperate to this end

This point has been brought out each year by Student Opinion.

What is the trouble?

Don't the Profs read our opinions or don't they wish to cooperate?

'27

GLEE CLUB STARTS WORK WITH FORTY VOICES

The Glee Club try-outs are finished, and now forty voices, led by Mr. Lechnyr, have launched into the year's work.

Glee Club rehearsals are regularly held Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at seven o'clock in the Chapel.

The Glee Club Quartett has made a big hit this year. Their first public appearance was before the Headmasters' Club at the Hotel Vermont during the Teachers' Convention. They have also successfully broadcasted a program over the U. V. M. broadcasting station. Thursday evening they presented a program at Underhill, Vt. At this time Marshall Mower, '26, gave a flute solo, C. E. Stafford, '28, gave an exhibition selection on the saw, and Mr. Lechnyr gave a few cornet solos.

Mr. Lechnyr is now making arrangements for entering the Glee Club in the Ninth Annual Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest which will be held in Carnegie Hall, New York, soon after mid-year's.

A good, up-to-date library is being compiled for the year's work. This library will be on par with those of the large colleges, such as Harvard and Yale.

Fraternities Announce Pledging of Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)

Martin of Essex Jct: all of the class of '28

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of: Herbert Noon of Newark, N. J.; Charles DeWolf of Bridgeport, Conn.; Charles Stevens of Winooski, Tyson Hewes of Groton, Conn.; Douglas Lindsay of Montpelier; Nehemiah Towne of Swanton; D. Marshall Johnson of Essex Jct.; and John Vail; all of the class of '28

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Ted Steeves of Milford, Mass.; F. A. Winchenbach of Framingham, Mass.; Scott Grey of East Arlington, Clarence Williams of Granville, N. Y.; Arthur Coyne of Providence, R. I.; George Stackpole of Winooski; and Samuel Howard of Rutland; all of the class of '28.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of: L. R. Merritt of Cleveland, O J. T. Russell of Rutland; N. H. Miles of Berlin, N. H.; H. M. Wilson of Berlin, N. H.; E. Goyette of Burlington F. R. Metzger of Rutland; A. R. Davison of Groton, Conn.; M. C. Robbins Jr., of Pelham, N. Y.; L. G. Leary, Jr of Pelham, N. Y.; S. C. Abell of St Albans; H. Hoag of Springfield, Mass A. E. Unsworth of Burlington; L. E. Roark of Barre; and L. J. Craige of Barre; all of the class of '28.

Sigma Nu announces the repledging of Robert E. Harrington of Vergennes of the class of '27 and the pledging of Roger N. Allbee of Springfield; Fred E. Bartels of Troy, N. Y.; Elmer Dodge of Montpelier; Robert E. Esty of Natick, Mass.; Lester E. Judd of Enosburg Falls; George E. Laubach of Benton, Pa.; Rudolph Mianini of Milford, Mass.; Arlin W. Ovitt of Enosburg; Jerome T. Ryan of Needham, Mass.; Robert W. Whitcomb of Essex Junction; Roger D. Powers of Peekskill, N. Y.; and Louis Wilson of Glenside, Pa.; all of the class of '28

Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of: Harold E. Collins of Greensboro Bend; John C. Cook of Shoreham Abel Valenti of New Bedford, Mass Raymond Homer of Plymouth, N. H Arthur W. Shaw of New York City Harry Schurman of St. Albans; Donald A. Hemenway of Sheldon; Edward Miles of Claremont, N. H.; and Henry Sheldon of Claremont, N. H.; all of the class of '28.

Zeta Chi announces the pledging of P. T. Newton of Burlington, of the class of '27 and I. S. Pelsue of Bennington; R. H. Brooks of Colebrook N. H.; G. R. Perry of Springfield L. W. Wright of Richford; and A. L. Pingree of White River Jct. of the class of '28.

Sigma Alpha Chi announces the pledging of: W. C. Chadbourne of Cornish, N. H.; and J. O. Phelps of Milton; all the class of '28.

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of: L. H. Brooks of Milton; H. H. Pope of Braintree; and R. J. Barrett of Charleston, all of the class of '28

Prof. Slocum: "What is vacuum?"

'Guinny' Gooch: "I have it in my head but can't express it."

SPORTING NEWS

E. DWIGHT DREW, '26 Sporting Editor

SCORELESS TIE RESULT OF FROSH T. C. A. BATTLE

The yearling gridsters and Troy Conference academy stood each other off in a scoreless tie at Centennial Field on Saturday, preceding the Varsity-Springfield game. It was a fast, interesting contest, though marked by many fumbles and loose playing.

The Whitney aggregation got most of the breaks and were prevented from scoring only by a tightening of the Green man defense at crucial moments. Winters, T. C. A. quarter-back, was the individual star of the game, with his long end runs and passes, and they had a good defense in Millard, Kelley, and Wheeler in the line.

Dansmore, at right end, starred for the Frosh, and "Abie" Valenté played a special good game at quarter. They had a good defense, and hit hard, but seemed to lack in tackling ability.

T. C. A.	Conference	Vermont 1928
Kenney, l. e.		r. e., Price
Stevens, l. t.		r. t., Shaw
Kline, l. g.		r. g., Chamberlain
Capone, (Capt.), c.		c., Pfluge (Capt.)
Irwin, r. g.		l. g., Homer
Wheeler, r. t.		l. t., Leary
Millard, r. e.		l. e., Dansmore
Offera, q. b.		q. b., Valenté
Laterochowski, l. h. b.		r. h. b., Miles
Baker, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Merritt
Stebbins, f. b.		f. b. Smith

Referee, F. S. Angus; umpire, V. Crawford; head linesman, W. Yarnall; time, four 10-minute periods; substitutions, Vermont, Lynch for Shaw, Unsworth for Chamberlain, Sheldon for Price, Marshall for Unsworth, Hook for Merritt; T. C. A., Winters for Baker.

FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM OPPOSES GODDARD FRIDAY

Next Friday at Centennial Field the freshmen meet the exceptionally strong Goddard Seminary team. This year's aggregation from Barre is undoubtedly the best prep school club in the state and the Vermont yearlings are sure to have a hard game. Although Goddard held the Dartmouth frosh to a scoreless tie two weeks ago, the Sem. last Saturday fell before the onslaught of Dean Academy to the tune of 18-6. Neither Vermont nor Goddard can depend on an aerial game, and straight football should be the order of the day, Merritt, in place of Valenti, will probably pilot the Margolski men, and will do what little passing is attempted on the Vermont side. The change of Merritt to quarter leaves a half-back position open which either Roark or Craig will fill, unless Lyman's ankle is in shape for action. Martin at guard is showing up especially well and may start Saturday. The weaknesses in the yearlings' secondary revealed by the T. C. A. game last Saturday will be largely remedied next week and unless Goddard shows something new the Green and Gold frosh are due to come across with another victory.

Colonel G. G. Goodale of infantry, who has charge of R. O. T. C. affairs in the First Corps Area, inspected the R. O. T. C. Unit here on Tuesday.

Prof. Groat: "Why were you late?"
Cap "R": "Because the class started before I got here."

VERMONT LOSES GAME TO SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE

Y. M. C. A. Boys Nose Out Vermonters—Harms and Tarpey Back in the Line-up

Springfield won its season's objective Saturday, when the whistle found the Green and Gold on the small end of a 7 to 0 score. A break similar to the one that occurred two years again brought a touchdown and margin enough to win, although this time Vermont had time enough to tie the score, but power was lacking.

Tom Keady exhibited a new backfield, that played consistently, but did not show a very strong attack. "Penny" Lawton's punting and kickoffs were brilliant, distancing over 50 yards. Both teams started off conservatively, punting on first down. Three exchanges gave Vermont a 30-yard advantage, but the light Vermont backs could not break through the Springfield line. In the second quarter, "Jugger" Ryan who temporarily replaced Conway, fumbled Springfield's longest boot, a high 65-yard kick, and the Red and White decided time was right for a score. King made very ostentatious preparations for a placement, and with the Vermont secondary defense out of position, forward passed for a 20-yard gain Beasly plunged across for a touchdown, and King kicked the point.

Vermont Aerial Game Way Off

During the third quarter the teams fought evenly. Failing to gain from scrimmage, Lawton attempted the forward passing game, but 15 attempts were failures although Springfield completed two during the last half. Late in the closing quarter, Yarnall and Tarpey who had not reported because of injuries were rushed on the field. With a few seconds to go, "Joe" completed passes to Thompson, Kelley and Yarnall, which with a line buck by the latter, who opened up the Springfield line for a 10-yard gain, brought the ball from the Vermont 5-yard line down to Springfield's 30, only to be stopped by the final whistle.

Harms Reinforces Vermont Line

Captain Harms back in at tackle, broke up play after play, and kept the whole Vermont line steady. "Penny" Lawton's punting was spectacular, most of them allowed to be brought to their 20-yard line.

The summary:

Vermont		Springfield
Mainini, l. e.		l. e., Miller
Chapman, l. e.		l. e., Crowley
Harms, l. t.		l. t., Stroeber
Hawley, l. g.		l. g., Elliott
Clark, c.		c., Thompson
Hill, Denning, r. g.		r. g., Bartlett
Winchenbach, r. g.		
Burroughs, r. t.		r. t., Haffner
Thompson, r. e.		r. e., Mansfield
Kelley, r. e.		r. e., Emslee
Conway, Ryan, q. b.		q. b., King
Wilson, q. b.		
Lawton, l. h. b.		l. h. b., Smith
Cayward, r. h. b.		r. h. b., Beasley
Tarpey, r. h. b.		r. h. b., Ball, Mowles
Candon, Pately, f. b.		f. b., Quimbey
Yarnall, f. b.		

Touchdown: Quimbey; point after: King; Referee: Risley (Colgate); Field Judge: Lowe; Head Linesman: Angus; Time: 4 15's.

With Our Opponents

Well, "Fight Week" is nearly over, and it remains to be seen whether or not we "Bury Middlebury" this afternoon! But it has taken a lot more than slogans to get the team into the shape it is in for this struggle. Every man on the squad has given his best in practice this week, and it has meant late hours every night. New plays have been tried out, and the aerial attack improved a great deal, so that the team is going down to Midd with a lot of football sense, high hopes for success, and all the old Vermont fight. But the followers of the Blue and White have a lot of confidence also, and undoubtedly it will be a tough battle. The least we can do is to pack that special to the limit, and back the team from start to finish. The meager 134 students that paraded to Centennial last Tuesday night to watch practice did their best, but we want more of it. On to Middlebury!

Holy Cross got a mean mauling at the hands of Harvard last Saturday, losing four men by injuries. Those on the crippled list are Finn, Crowley, Ray, and Glennon. Vermonters will remember Bill Glennon as the husky half-back who tore off such long runs against us last fall. He is in the infirmary for an indefinite period with a bad knee, and until he is back they will be seriously weakened.

Boston College has lost Sullivan for the rest of the season with a broken arm received in last Saturday's Syracuse defeat.

The rumor that the game was marked by much unnecessary roughness is entirely unfounded, however, and was started by crabbing rooters.

BIG MEDIC SMOKER PUT ON BY MEDICS

An unusually large number of students attended the smoker held last evening in the Gym to arouse fighting spirit for the game with Middlebury today. The medics had charge and put on an excellent program to which men well-known in college and about town contributed. Cheers and college songs with music by the University Band did much to arouse spirit for the Middlebury game, which will be one of the hardest scraps in recent years. Refreshments were served after the smoker.

The University radio station broadcasted the program.

TEACHER TRAINING NOTES

Members of the Euthyneplan Society met in the Chapel Friday afternoon, October 17. There were about twenty alumni present.

The Sophomore Teacher's Training students organized Tuesday, October 14, with Dorothy Blodgett of North Ferrisburg, president, Sara Peckham of Franklin, vice-president Cecilia Clay of Burlington, secretary and Ella Wilcox of Island Pond, treasurer.

An informal reunion supper was held Friday evening, October 17, at the Star Restaurant by members of the 1922 and 1923 Teachers' Training classes.

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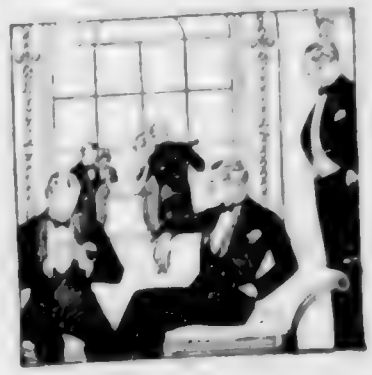
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Sherwood Eddy To Be Here Three Days in November

(Continued from page 1)

then was called upon to be secretary for Asia for the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations. Nine years of service in this capacity among the students and officials of India, China, Japan, the Near East and Russia have been characterized by the brilliance, energy, judgment and devotion so singularly combined in this young statesman.

During the early years of the World War, Mr. Eddy was with the British army in France, and, during the closing year, on the American, British, and French fronts. Since the Armistice he has been working in many stricken countries of Europe and traveled around the world. His twenty-four years of service in foreign lands have fitted him to deal in truer perspective with the present world situation as a moral challenge to America.

Mr. Eddy has had special opportunities for interviews with the leading men of Europe, including President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, the King of Bulgaria, members of Cabinets, employers and labor leaders, as well as students and professors of the European Universities. On his recent visit to Germany he had extended interviews and conferences with President Ebert, the Minister of Reparations, the late Chancellor, and representative leaders of the Universities, of Labor and of Church and State. It is out of living experience with men that he can speak upon the present world situation.

For three days during November Mr. Eddy will be on the Vermont campus and no student should miss this wonderful opportunity of seeing and hearing him. Watch the CYNIC for the date of his arrival.

Communication

(Continued from page 3)

of attending certain functions solely because their nights-out "had been used up." The modern method provides for a vision into the future allowing the student, by a process of elimination of the least desirable functions, to use her two or three social evenings to better advantage. Every woman student realizes the importance of judicious planning so let's do our level best to cooperate with the committee and keep the calendar up-to-date.

Yee Observer

(Continued from page 3)

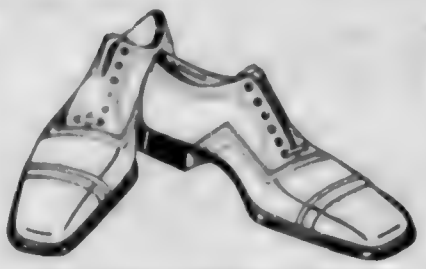
I mean their pockets
Will be!)
Now, the men
Have no excuse
For not keeping up
Their work, so say Profs.
The frosh are
Even now
Taken down
A peg or two.
They are not
Kings of All
They survey.
Never mind, boys,
You'll get your chance.
Let's give 'em
That old fight
Saturday at Midd.
Three years since
Our men have been
Defeated by them.
Shall it be—
Three times and out
Or
We came, we saw, we conquered?

• • • • •

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• • • • •

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Courtesy of *The New Student*

Here and There

[illegible] held a Mountain Day the [illegible]. Trucks took the students to [illegible] Springs where dinner was served. In the afternoon different parties were formed to suit the several tastes: one took the form of a botanical expedition; another visited Holyoke and Smith College, going through Amherst Notch, while other parties climbed Mt. Tom.

One train was reserved especially for the Harvard delegation.

Appropriately enough, the University of Kansas Bacteriology Club held their first meeting of the year at a picnic.

The college [illegible] and the dickens of it is we can't remember which—calls its Freshman women alternately Co-eds and Freshwomen.

New York University has a Publicity Committee which assumes charge of the bulletin boards. Any signs larger than 10 x 14 inches, or any others not O. K'd by the committee are removed from the boards.

The McGill track team for the seventh consecutive time won the championship of the Canadian Universities, winning sixty-six points to Toronto's 46.

In the future, a cheering section will be reserved for women students at New York University games.

UNDERGRAD JOURNALISM IN ENGLAND DESCRIBED

The Varsity (University of Toronto) interviewed Gerald Sparrow, one of the members of the visiting Cambridge debating team, for an article dealing with student journalism in Oxford and Cambridge.

Wrote Mr. Sparrow: "You ask me, sir for my impressions of University journalism in England. I pause to invent those impressions. . . .

"Now undergraduates in England are divisible into four divisions:

1. Hearty men who row and excel in athletics.
2. Lugubrious men who are learned and excel in exams.
3. Ordinary men.
4. And journalists.

"Now the undergraduates who run the weekly papers—there are no dailies—are, again, either (a) Aesthetes, who write the reviews and editorials, and (b) Funny Men, who fill in the intervening spaces.

"The papers at Oxford and Cambridge—for there are many and all are of private hands—have nothing to do with the authorities, but are private enterprises. At each University there are two stable journals—one representing University thought and an other University thoughtfulness.

"At Cambridge, *The Review* is the organ of Orthodoxy and *The Granta* the home of Heresy.

"The Oxford and Cambridge press is a sensitive machine of public opinion and affords pleasure to those who write and even to those who read."

E. Keeler, the Kutest Kleagle Klassman—

That he was out with a girl from Brooklyn the other night. They started to discuss philosophy and she opined that a stoic was the bold that brought the babies and that a cynic was the place you washed the dishes.

—*The Springfield Student.*

MERCER PROFESSOR OUSTED FOR TEACHING EVOLUTION

A mass meeting, at which the excitement became so great that a student strike almost resulted, was held October 11 when the undergraduates of Mercer University (Macon, Georgia) discovered that the professor of biology of that institution, Dr. Fox, who in his classrooms had explained the theories of evolution, had been asked to resign. Resolutions were immediately passed by the student body expressing their appreciation of Dr. Fox and asking the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to reconsider their action.

The action of the trustees, who are elected by the Georgia Baptist Convention, was based on the grounds that "in a written expression of his views as to Christianity, he (Dr. Fox) shows that he is out of harmony with the principle on which we hold the Christian church to be founded." "We grant to Dr. Fox," the resolution of the Board continues, "a perfect right to liberty of opinion in the matter of his religious beliefs, but we do not think he has either the legal or the moral right to hold the beliefs he claims and at the same time to teach in Mercer University."

Prof. Donohue: "A foolish fellow can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

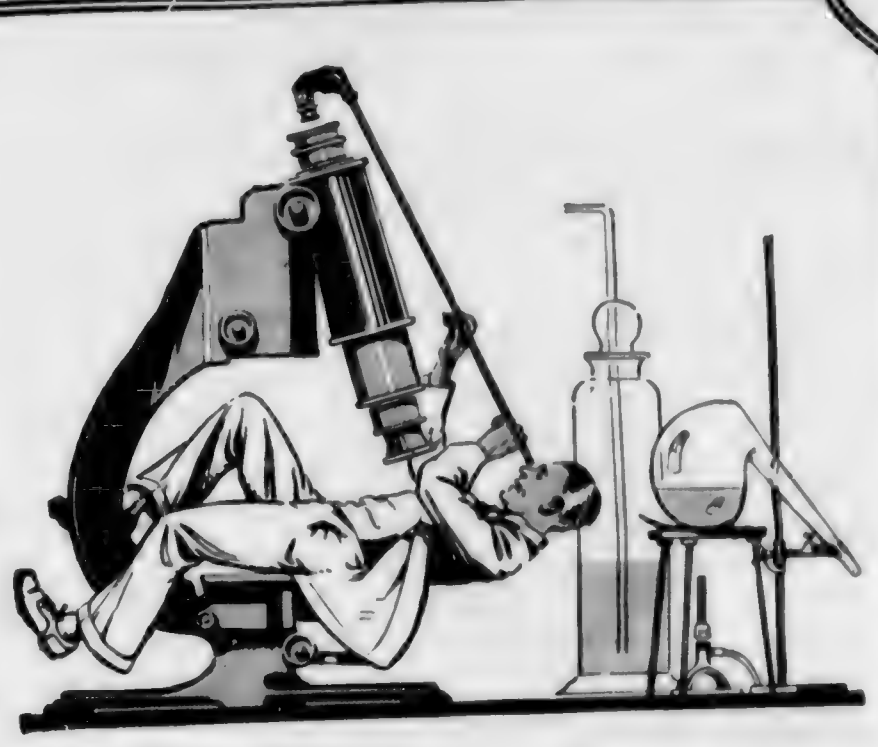
Chas. J.: "No wonder I flunked."

News Briefs

At a recent meeting of the Kappa Mu Epsilon, the honorary engineering society the following seniors were elected to membership: Wayne M Edson of Chester; Frank R Lanou of Burlington, and Earl B Roberts of Springfield, Mass.

It has been decided to debate on the question "Resolved, that Congress should have the power to pass legislation over the veto of the Supreme Court by a two-thirds vote" with at least some of the teams on the 1924-1925 schedule. Those interested in debating are asked to bring material on this question to the meeting of the Debating Association next Thursday.

The proofs of the individual pictures of the Juniors are to be had at the Vermonters' Club House. The White Studio representative will be there a few days longer to take orders for pictures.



Worth looking into

IT'S the most interesting study in the world. What is? Why you, yourself.

Put yourself under the microscope. Examine yourself most searchingly to find out just what kind of work you have a natural aptitude for.

Don't leave your career to chance. Don't be satisfied with any nonchalant observation of what may seem to be your best field.

Upperclassmen who have applied this careful self-study will tell you it helped them pick out the "major" which fell in most closely with their natural fitness. The result—greater interest and greater profit through their whole college course.

Graduates will tell you that the man who turns the microscope on himself is happiest in his choice of a life-work.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 43 BURLINGTON, VT., NOVEMBER 1, 1924 NUMBER 6

Several Men Pledged During Past Week

The following men were pledged to fraternities during the past week:

Lambda Iota: Thomas Moreton, of Portsmouth, Mass.

Alpha Lambda of Kappa Sigma: J. P. Smith, '28, of Dedham, Mass.

Mu Gamma of Phi Mu Delta: Leroy V. Goodwin, '28, of Montpelier.

Zeta Chi: Edward J. Roy, '28, of Springfield, Mass.

Sigma Alpha Chi: A. R. Hill, '27 of Winooski; H. M. Thompson, '27 of East Craftsbury.

Kappa Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi: Abraham Faber of Roxbury, Mass.; Herman Segel of Montpelier, Jack H. Glasstone of Burlington, Robert Alpert of Burlington and Robert Sneideman of Granville, Conn., all of the class of 1928.

MRS. TAGGART SECURED AS COACH FOR PLAY

Successful Coach of Former Plays to Direct Production of Milestones

CAST PARTIALLY SELECTED

Mrs J. Ives Taggart of Burlington has been secured as coach to coach the college play, "Milestones," which will be given at the Strong Theatre on December third. Mrs. Taggart has coached several plays, including the two given last year, "Dulcy" and "Tweedles." Her success in coaching these plays indicates that her work with the present play will be of a high order.

On Tuesday and Wednesday tryouts were held for the cast. There were many present and due to this it was impossible to make final selections. A number have been retained, however, and the final cast will be chosen largely from them. Rehearsals will commence at once.

COOLIDGE IN LEAD IN COLLEGE STRAW VOTES

At the end of the third week's balloting in The New Student nation-wide college straw vote the principle candidates stand:

Coolidge	2,318
Davis	903
LaFollette	324

The figures signify little as comparatively few colleges have as yet balloted. Most of the student elections are scheduled for the coming week.

Apparently the college vote will follow strictly traditional lines. Typical returns from various sections of the country are:

A Pennsylvania college: Republican, 150; Democratic, 64; Progressive, 19.

A Virginia college: Democratic, 192; Republican, 54; Progressive, 9.

An Iowa college: Republican, 467; Progressive, 69; Democratic, 54.

A California college: Republican, 191; Progressive, 66; Democratic, 22.

TOM KEADY'S VERMONT ELEVEN FACE TOUGH BATTLE WITH STRONG HOLY CROSS TEAM AT CENTENNIAL TODAY

Green and Gold Team, Uninjured by Middlebury Tussle to Face Purple Eleven With Best Line-up—Opponents One of Strongest Teams in East

In the big home-coming game, Coach Tom Keady's Vermont eleven battles the fast Holy Cross team this afternoon at Centennial Field. This is the first Burlington appearance of a Purple football team, although the Green and Gold have been regular visitors at Worcester for the past few seasons. The Holy Cross baseball and basketball teams are familiar to sport followers here. Coach Cleo O'Donnell has a great team this year, one that seems due to win the Jesuit championship of the East. Tom Keady will send in his best eleven, since all emerged from the Middlebury fray uninjured. The Green and Gold gridmen are learning football fast now, and to win any team must show its best.

The Vermont line has come along rapidly. "P. O." Clark in the pivot position, is becoming experienced, and Hawley and Hill are fixtures now at guard. Last Saturday at Middlebury "Oney" played the best game of his career. To pair off with Captain Harms, Coach Keady has two first raters, "Speed" Denning and Winchenbach, either of whom may get the assignment today. At end Mainini and "Bob" Thompson seem to be the steadiest. Both are light, but are fast and cover punts well. "Jugger" Ryan will start at quarter unless "Joe" Tarpey tries his hand at direction. "Rusty" Yarnall will work at half, and "Jack" Candon will get the fullback, but don't be surprised if Steeves, who has been showing up well at practice, gets in the game.

Holy Cross has emerged triumphant in four of its five games this season, losing only to the strong Harvard team by a one touchdown margin. Catholic University, St. John's, Boston University and Fordham have all fallen before the irresistible attack of the Purple.

In the line Coach O'Donnell has one of the strongest in the East. Smith at center, and Wallis and Ray at guards are fixtures. O'Connor and Norton will get in and may start at tackle. Butler or Coleman will work along with Captain Mahaney at the outer berths. In the backfield, Wise will pilot the team at quarter and Comcowich and "Stubby" McMahon will get the halfback positions. At full, Kittredge or Miller will sub for Crowley, all American tackle and one of the best fullbacks in the game, who with Glennon will watch the game from the sidelines. Both were injured in the Harvard game, and unless the Worcesterites get too deeply into trouble, they will be saved for the Boston College mêlée.

SHERWOOD EDDY WILL BE HERE NOVEMBER 12 TO 14

Will Address Convocation, Lead Discussion Groups and Give Interviews

Sherwood Eddy, heralded as the best student speaker in the country, is to be on the Vermont campus November 12, 13, and 14.

He brings a message of vital importance to every Vermont man. Those who heard "Stit" Wilson, who was here in 1922, know what to expect of Mr. Eddy when it is said that he has lectures and talks as full of interest and inspiration as those of Mr. Wilson.

Four thousand students heard Mr Eddy at the University of Nebraska. Similar numbers are turning out in all of the leading Colleges and Universities of the country where he is speaking to hear his inspiring messages.

The program for the three days is announced as follows:

Convocation at 4:30, November 12. Evening assembly meetings at 7:30 on November 12, 13, and 14. Personal interviews throughout the day. Smaller group meetings at 4 P. M. each day for those most interested in the work.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS OF STATE MEET HERE TODAY

Meeting Formerly Held at Kake Walk Time Advanced This Year To Facilitate Travel

The annual conference of Vermont high school editors, which has been held in the past at Kake Walk time, is to be held this year on Saturday, November 1. The editors will meet in Hall A, College of Medicine building. The program begins at 10:30 with Walter H. Crockett, editor of university publications, presiding. President Bailey will open the conference with the address of welcome and will be followed by Mr. Crockett, who is to give a few remarks on journalism. There will be an address by a Vermont editor, followed by group discussion. At 12:30, the visiting editors will be the guests of the University at a luncheon at the Hotel Vermont. Professor Tupper will open the afternoon session at 1:30, and Miss Jessie E. Southard, of Montpelier High School will give a talk on the connection between English teachers and school papers. An opportunity for discussion of problems will be given at both sections. The afternoon session will close early enough to permit visitors to leave by the middle of the afternoon.

Juniors who have snapshots suitable for use in the "College Life" section of the *Ariel* are asked to leave them in the box in the library.

New Members Elected to Fac.-Stud. Council

Twelve representatives of the three upper classes on the Faculty Student Council were elected at class meetings during the past week, as follows:

Class of 1925: Thomas D. Cook of Shoreham, R. L. Cogswell of Warner, N. H.; Earl Roberts of Springfield, Mass.; Frances E. Stone of Burlington, and Cynthia A. Goodsell of Albany.

Class of 1926: Olney W. Hill of Burlington, Carl Ottley of Seneca Castle, N. Y.; A. K. Tudhope of Grand Isle, Frances Burdett of Pittsford, and Marjorie Fifield of South Hero.

Class of 1927: W. J. Morse of Middletown, Conn., F. F. Flagg of Burlington.

F. W. GUILD, '26, WINS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Defeats E. B. Roberts, '26, in Finals—To Be First Holder of Aldrich Memorial Cup

HAS ENVIABLE RECORD

In the finals of the University of Vermont open tennis tournament October 24 on the courts back of the Old Mill, F. W. Guild, '26, defeated E. B. Roberts, '25, by the following scores: 3-6, 9-7; 6-3, 6-8, 6-3. The play was brilliant throughout, being the best that was seen during the tournament. Roberts set a fast pace and won the first set, but was forced to relinquish the next two to Guild. Coming back, Roberts again won in the fourth but the last set went to Guild, giving him the match. In the semi-finals Guild had won from Baldwin, a Freshman star, and Roberts had defeated Carpenter in his half of the draw. During the whole tournament Guild won 49 games and lost 12, while Roberts netted a total of 48 won and 14 lost.

Guild has been a member of the Varsity tennis team during the three years he has been in college. This summer he has been playing with the crack Burlington outfit which won from Rutland, Barre and other fast combinations in the State. His play in defeating Colonel W. C. Johnson, one of the leading tennis players of New England, who was then playing with Rutland, was noticeably good. Colonel Johnson was runner up in the state championship at the Middlebury tournament in July.

Guild also holds with Miss E. Currie of New York City the mixed doubles title of the University of Vermont Summer School.

The trophy which goes to the winner is a new cup, established as a permanent tennis trophy, by W. H. Preston and will be passed on every year to the new winner. The cup, which stands about a foot high, is a memorial to Lieut. Perry H. Aldrich, U. V. M., '15, who was killed in the air service in 1918.

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SPECIALTY WEEK

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UNIVERSITY MEN

at

UNIVERSITY STORE

ROBERTS, '25, CHOSEN TO HEAD REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Republican Club of the University of Vermont has now completed its organization with the election of Earl B. Roberts, '25, as chairman of the Executive Committee and A. B. Soule, M., '28, as secretary, and will put in a busy few days between now and next Tuesday before settling to the humdrum between-election activities.

In addition to these two officers, the Executive Committee includes R. F. Patrick, '25, R. E. Holway, '25, B. W. Randall, '25, W. B. Gannon, '26, and Cynthia Goodsell, '25, the latter a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, to which Mrs. Coolidge belongs.

While the general object of the organization is the promotion of the ideals of the Republican party and the promulgation of those ideals among the prospective and actual voters in college, the immediate objective is getting out the Republican vote among the under-graduates in the election next Tuesday.

The organization at the University of Vermont is a part of a nation-wide movement, which has already taken root in a large number of colleges under the direction of John Hamlin, director of the college bureau of the Republican national committee.

Crippling Crimes

By Walt Mason, 3rd

The gang is back from Middlebury where they saw the football game, and they'll stick behind the Vermont team that made the Panther lame. Midd found out they had a team that wouldn't take a licking and remarked as Silas to his old wife, "This chicken is dam hard picking." The special train was full to the brim and when they reached the town, they jumped and ran and pawed their way in order to get down. Joe had his tuneful melody boys, and put them up in line, while Boulder took the boys and girls and placed them in behind. The peerade got in motion and they started for the field and declared they would rather eat the dirt than let the old team yield. They marched right on up to the green until they reached the ropes, and the sheriff of Addison County came out and tried to blast their hopes. This funny looking man was togged all out to look the part, and from his club to his worn golf pants he was right there from the tart. He jumped and raved, and raved and jumped, and loudly he did shout, "You can't come under this side-line rope, you've got to cut it out!" The college youth were full of joy, and playful as they are, went under the ropes and over the ropes in spite of the sheriff's star. He swung his club around his head and bellowed like a big bull moose, and the sweat poured down his chubby face, and his vest began to loose. He picked Joe Lechnyr to tell it to, before the rest of the bunch. Says Joe, "You big fat lopeared hick, I'll see you after lunch." The team came running out under the field, to Vermont they looked so swell, the stand began to let 'er rip. Oh, boy, how they can yell.

Now I lay me down to rest
Waiting for GGG's test,
If I should die before I wake,
Then I'll have no test to take.

Barber—"Your hair is getting gray, sir."

Customer—"Well, I'm not surprised. Hurry up."—*Virginia Reel.*

BARBER

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The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H. JOYCE, '25

Alma Mater

Do we appreciate our campus, our traditions, our customs? Perhaps we do, and again perhaps familiarity has led us to take them as a matter of course without recognition of their meaning.

The recent visit of the National President of Mortar Board gave us some food for thought. She is a woman who has visited numerous colleges in all parts of the country and the fact that our University made a strong impression on her is a fact worthy of our attention.

Do we realize what it means to have a spacious campus, plenty of room for outdoor campus activities, and excellent baseball and football fields? The reports of many colleges consists only of so many buildings in a city block. Do we realize what it means to have a Mount Mansfield and a Lake Champlain in our daily landscape? Many colleges have buildings as their only scenery. Do we realize that Mountain Day is something which it is not possible for every college to have? We are probably the only college in the country which can boast such an institution.

Do we know the value of what is ours?

TOWN GIRLS PICNIC AT NORTH BEACH

The town girls held an organized picnic on Thursday, October 23, when thirty-two of their number gathered at North Beach.

Sandwiches, weenies, bacon and coffee, prepared with the aid of a camp fire, constituted the refreshments.

The supper was followed by a get-together round the fire, and the singing of popular and college songs.

Communications

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

Careless and unthinking Co-eds—do you ever think, as you stroll along College Row, what a grand and dignified structure the Old Mill really is? Then, as your gaze drops from the tower, downward to the first story, you see in a certain row of windows—hats—blue hats and red hats—black hats and gray hats piled high on the window sills—also, piles of dogeared books and notebooks—and that isn't all—even shoes—black gym shoes or unsightly white sneakers are there deposited along with paper bags, lunch boxes and book bags. Think it over coeds! Does this window display add to the impressiveness of our revered Old Mill?

A CO-ED.

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

The fine display of sportsmanship on the part of the Vermont students who attended the Vermont-Middlebury game should receive great commendation. Throughout the game, though we were evidently losing, the Vermont team was cheered with enthusiasm.

Middlebury has always prided herself on her fine college spirit. The Vermont Middlebury game was an opportunity to show our indomitable Vermont spirit, and it certainly was not lacking, either among the members of the team, or the students who accompanied them.

A CO-ED.

CLASS HOCKEY TEAMS ARE CHOSEN FOR GAME SERIES

The following have been chosen to play on class hockey teams:

Seniors: Mary Lou Griffith, Frances Stone, Corinna Somerville, Julia Fassett, Alice Block, Clara Sails, Dorothy Barrows, Dorothy Heffron, Marjorie Pierce, Anne Dauchy, and Gladys Houghton.

Juniors: Helen French, Margaret Hazen, Allene Bertholf, Marion Symonds, Beatrice Herberg, Lois Martin, Fredrika Northrop, Frances Burditt, Lois Palmer, Gladys Hapgood and Katherine Harris.

Sophomores: Doris Sprague, Winnifred Teachout, Ruth Eayres, Alma Tyler, Lillian Bryan, Arline Cushing, Marion Parker, Iola Bagley, Frances Holden, Charlotte Bean and Naomi Thorne.

Freshmen: Helen Morressey, Juanita Witters, E. Nelson, Mildred Whitney, Eileen Corey, Jeannette Hays, Delia Martin, E. Mildred, Elizabeth Pingree, Marion Wright and Janet Twitchell.

Class games will be played during the next few weeks to decide the hockey champions of the year.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Discussion Groups are being held regularly under the leadership of Dr. Adams. Any one who is not in one of these groups, and who wishes to be, should see Margaret Hazen.

Francis Miller met a number of the students on the evening of October 28 at an informal discussion. He was here to help prepare for the coming of Sherwood Eddy, November 12 to 14.

Winifred Wygal, National Student Secretary, will be here at least two days next week. Watch the bulletin board for further particulars.

Anyone who has not yet joined Y. W. and who desires to do so please see Gladys Houghton as soon as possible.

The Catty Co-ed Says

My idea of Heaven
Would be
To let the alarm clock
Ring its head off
While you could
Calmly sleep on
Forever!
And then some more!

• • • • •

With all the fraternities
Having dances
This week
The Freshmen
And Freshwomen
Will get their
First taste of
The "Social Whirl,"
At Grassmount
Redstone and Robinson
Not speaking of Mrs. Delta Psi
The vital question
Of the day is—
"Have *you*
Got a bid yet?"
Many are *called*
But few are chosen
ALSO—Many are
The hearts that
Are weary tonight
Because of the
Cap and Skull
Jig

• • • • •

Those that are complaining
That they have no mail
Perhaps won't be disappointed
In the coming week
When they receive
Communications from the
University
And
Won't Dad be pleased
To get one, too!?

• • • • •

Speaking of Dad
Makes me think
Of how many of the Home Folks
Listen in on W. J. A. X
Nowadays
I suppose that they picture
All of us listen in
At the other end
Just as well
They don't know what
Some of us do
On Friday nights

• • • • •

We see by the papers
That Cal is comin
Along
And did you notice
Your straw votes?

• • • • •

I'll bet
You didn't know
I was one of the ones
Who was in the
Minority.

With the Fraternities

Delta Delta Delta

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the affiliation of Eunice Cook, formerly of Alpha Chapter at Boston University. Miss Cook is a member of the class of 1927.

Iola Bagley attended the formal pledge service of Alpha Iota Chapter at Middlebury on Sunday, October 26.

Pi Beta Phi

Miss Jean McQueen of Toronto, Ontario, president of Alpha province of Pi Beta Phi, is the guest of Vermont Beta chapter for this week-end.

Alpha Chi Omega

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Veronica O'Brian, '24, at the Athens Club rooms Thursday, October 30.

KEY AND SNAKE DANCE

FIRST OF THE SEASON

Friday, November 7

SPECIAL MUSIC

by the

GREEN AND GOLD PLAYERS

ORCHESTRA OF 7 PIECES

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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Founded in 1908. Published every Saturday during the college year.

Subscription price $1.50 a year, delivered anywhere in the United States. Single copy, five cents.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon, or may be telephoned to 762 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

In charge of this issue
S. BURTON HEATH
News Editor
LESLIE N. ROWE
Assistant Manager

Vol. 43 November 1, 1924 No. 6

Welcome, Holy Cross. We are glad to have the opportunity to see the Vermont Holy Cross game in Burlington this year.

Keady's men are lining up against a big team today, but they are a fighting bunch and will do their utmost to put up a clean, scrappy game.

The Medic Smoker last Friday night was up to the standard of those put on by the Medics in former years. We congratulate the Medics on the success of their enterprise.

The student body turned out well last Saturday. The special train was successful financially, and the general spirit at the game was good. The only regrets we have are the results of the game, but it was a good, clean, hard fought game, and we can be good losers as well as good winners. They are both essential to good sportsmanship.

There has been quite some agitation of late concerning the establishment of a uniform cut system. The Economics department already has one, and it seems to be working fairly well. Any who are interested in the subject should put their opinions in writing and drop them into the Cynic box.

Some ambitious frosh are anxious to take on the Sophomores in a cross country meet. This would furnish a little opportunity for rivalry between the two lower classes, which is declining in interest and importance of late. With Proc Night gone, apparently for good, the only thing we have after the opening scraps, Cane Rush, Tug 'o War is the Frosh-Soph Football game. Show your fight, Sophomores, and don't let the Freshmen have a chance to say that their challenge was unmet.

Elections and Collegians

With the Presidential election but a few days away, people are becoming increasingly interested in candidates and parties. Most of us, here on the hill, being Vermonters, and so good Republicans by inheritance, and naturally of a rather conservative temperament politically, do not seem to worry much about our choice. Many of us are not yet eligible to vote, so the whole thing does not seem a matter of vital concern to us. It should be.

College men, particularly of course, college graduates, are the best informed group in the country. Although their vote is comparatively insignificant, their influence, present and future, is not. The modern college curriculum contains much that should give the college man a far better grasp of the political situation than the average man. Such studies as Economics and Government, especially as well as many other courses in a more general way give the student an insight into the workings of the government, and the significance of the problems which confront it, and the situations involved. His training in college fits him to use his influence in moulding the thoughts of others. For these reasons, he has a tremendous responsibility in the shaping of public policy and public opinion.

There is no better time to start in making application of our studies along these lines. A Presidential election, bringing up as it does different programs of political action and different types of political theory for the approval of the people gives an excellent opportunity for the choice of political ideals and the application of principles we have learned. We cannot expect any one of the political parties to jibe with all of our sentiments. However, there is a general trend to each and one of them should come somewhere near satisfying us. In a system like ours this is the best we can do. There are bound to be minor disagreements.

The big thing, and the important thing for us as college men and women is to get rid of preconceived notions on political matters, and to beware of holding to political ideas and parties merely because our ancestors did. If we do this, how can we hope for progress? College people should be capable of independent, intelligent choice in such matters, and the choice should be made in the light of the new knowledge and outlook gained from studies in the subjects involved.

The Week's Events

November 2-8

Tuesday: Meeting of Agricultural Club in Morrill Hall at 7:30 P. M.

Thursday: Meeting of Press Club, 3 South College at 4:00 P. M.

Meeting of Debating Association, 3 North College at 4:00 P. M.

Friday: Key and Serpent dance, gymnasium, at 8:00 P. M.

Saturday: Football Game, Vermont vs. Navy, at Annapolis.

VERMONT-NAVY GAME TO BE SEEN BY GRIDGRAPH

Every play of the Navy-Vermont game will be shown play by play on the Gridgraph, which is being set up in the Gym. Every player's part in the game clearly shown. Our own reporters at the game will send by wire the plays and within a few seconds you see the play before your eyes.

COLLEGE COMMENT

To the Editor of the Cynic:

A disinterested spectator who attended both the Middlebury-Vermont game in Burlington in 1923, and the Vermont-Middlebury game in Middlebury last Saturday was heard to remark that one noticeable difference was that at Burlington it was very evident that President Moody was a guest in President Bailey's box. It also occurred to this observer that President Moody was not subjected to apparent insults, neither did he have a special cop brandish a long club over his head. (The writer shudders to think of what might have happened had the cop let the club fall over the head of President Bailey.) Another noticeable fact was that the Middlebury usher made no attempt to find a seat for President Bailey after having the identity of President Bailey revealed to him.

It is to be hoped that on Middlebury's next trip to Burlington that Vermont will forget the treatment accorded them by Middlebury this year (exclusive of athletics), and extend to Middlebury a sincere cordial hospitality and every courtesy which should be shown visitors. Have a seat for every Middlebury graduate and undergraduate and see that he or she gets it. Don't sell to others the seats reserved for them. Extend the use of a box to President Moody, his family and friends. Let the Middlebury student body parade the field and cheer them when they do it. Cheer the player who is out, be he friend or foe. Give a cheer for the loser, regardless of who he is; and otherwise express that magnaninous attitude which has been so influential in building up Vermont's traditions, and is noticeable in the cut of the jib of every Vermont alumnus.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The Vermont student [illegible] praise for the way in [illegible] ported its football team at [illegible] last Saturday. In the [illegible] large number of students [illegible] went by way of the special [illegible] not believe that the train [illegible] cial failure this year, as it was [illegible] This fact will make it [illegible] to procure the special [illegible] portation again next year.

Secondly, everybody [illegible] from the station together [illegible] a great deal of noise on the way. The band was leading us into [illegible] the enemy. We made a good impression upon the inhabitants of Middlebury.

In the third place, the Vermont cheering continued straight through to the end of the game, even when it was certain that defeat was the only reward. That is the kind of cheering that really counts. It puts heart into the tired men who are playing for you if you will only let them know that you are behind them, are still proud of the manner in which they are playing the game.

Lastly, nobody made a fool of himself by imbibing a copious amount of liquor. If anything undermines the reputation of a college in the estimation of the outsider, it is to see one or more of its students intoxicated at a game played on the opponent's field. If a fellow can't keep a decent hold on himself when he is representing his college—and you *are* representing your college when you go to a game like the Middlebury or Dartmouth games—he has very little strength of character or else very little pride in his college and all it stands for.

Let's keep up the good work.

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND HELPS FOREIGN STUDENTS

The Student Friendship Fund finished last June four years of work. This fund represents America's share in the larger organization of the European Student Relief, which was also begun in 1920 to help the students of Europe finish their university courses as a preparation for the enormous tasks of reconstruction awaiting them after the war.

The enterprise is worldwide. During its four years of activity the students of forty-two nations have participated in it. The giving of help by students for students has developed good will and friendship of deep significance. A student in Russia who has been eating at one of the student kitchens and who had just received an overcoat expresses this feeling when he writes, "I am especially thankful, knowing that it is no charity, but friendly help."

One hundred and fifty thousand students out of a total of five hundred thousand in the universities of Europe have received some sort of direct help which made possible for them the continuance of their studies or the attainment of their degrees. The relief has been given without regard for race, creed, nationality or political affiliation. The only criterion has been proven need. From the outset of the organization the fundamental principle has been to make the relief constructive and not pauperizing charity. Seldom, outside of Russia, and there only during the time of famine and excessive hardship, has anything been given without some return on the part of the students. A nominal [illegible] for meals or clothing has been [illegible] to keep the student from developing a feeling of dependence. When a student has been ill, however, or has some especial misfortune, clothes or "lent" or a meal ticket "advanced" that help is assured.

The establishment and growth of self-help enterprises which in the four years have become large and influential organizations in the [illegible] ties where relief has been distributed is one of the most important [illegible] which has come from the relief program. These self-help undertakings without which the cost of [illegible] would be prohibitive, have [illegible] branches and many lines of [illegible]

Elliott Lincoln Sawyer

Elliott Lincoln Sawyer, '27 of Whitingham died at a local institution on October 12, after a week's illness from acute bright's disease.

He was born November 4 [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sawyer of Whitingham, who survive him. He entered the University in the fall of 1923, and was taking the electrical engineering course. He prepared for college at Cushing Academy. He was a member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

He was a quiet sort of fellow, attending strictly to his own affairs, yet always willing and glad to help any of his classmates, and by his steady industriousness had earned the respect of all who knew him.

...tailor shops, laundries, shoe ...ing, printing presses, employ... bureaus, etc. The enterprises ... a two-fold advantage, for they ... give employment to hun... students but they reduce the ... the necessities to a minimum. ... through these agencies that many ... in Russia and Central Europe ... to work, and work they do, ... altering from six to eight hours ... in addition to going to classes ... carrying on their studies. Some ...rprises are now open only during ... evening because of the large num... work students."

In starting and supporting these ...ent enterprises the European Stu... Relief finds its greatest useful... for through them the whole out... of the European student has been ...ged. To work while studying is ... no longer beneath the dignity of ... student, and education is a possi... for anyone who is sufficiently in ...est to be willing to work his way. ... no longer the privilege only of ... rich or well-to-do. In the adminis...tion of relief the emphasis is chang... from that of relieving actual suf...ing, to the giving of those things ...ich make it possible for the student ... support himself; from cocoa break... to the kettles and utensils which ... feed hundreds, from old clothes ... pressing and sewing machines, from ...rn boots to shoe repair apparatus ... from second-hand books to print... presses.

The idea of exchange is a further ...growth of the work: The exchange ... students from crowded universities ... less crowded centers, the exchange ... the equipment of learning, books, ...oratory specimens, paper and other ...terials from the countries where ... are plentiful to the countries ...ere they are scarce, and lastly the ...change of ideas.

The new student magazine, *Vox ...udentium*, was issued at the request ... the students who were delegates ... the conference in Parad, Hungary, ...d is one means of meeting this new ...esire for an interchange of thought ...d idea. The annual international ...dent conferences also give an op...portunity for the students of many na...ons actually to meet and talk things ...er and find out, not how different ...ch is from the other, but how like. ...t of this intercourse surely will ...me an understanding which may ...hange the whole trend of interna...onal relationships.

Aside from the work for the stu...dents overseas, European students, as ...ell as many from the Orient, have ...ome to the United States. Almost all ...re in need of a friendly hand to help in ...arning American ways, and in many ...ases there is as real a need among ...them as among the students of Europe. ...The students of the United States have ...made gifts through the Student ...Friendship Fund, to help these young ...men and women who have come here ...seeking both an education and also a ...chance to carry back to their own ...lands the best of our culture and learn...ing. That they are doing good work ...is shown by an interesting report of ...the standing of the Russian students ...in our universities. Twenty per cent. ...are showing superior scholarship, ...forty-five per cent. good and twenty ...per cent. average. The other fifteen ...per cent. are below the passing mark ...but this is mainly due to the difficul...ties of language. One student stands ...first in the whole school of engineer...ing, several others are the best in ...their classes, and six are members of ...honorary fraternities.

Contributions which come this year ...from 590 institutions amount to ...$[illegible]. The distribution of these ...funds from July 1, 1923, to June 30, 1924, including both the gifts from the students and those from larger contributors, has been:

Russia	$254,227 60
Germany & Central Europe	146,235.18
Foreign students in U. S. A.	8,550.00
World's Student Christian Federation	18,000.00

But even this generous contribution is not enough if the need which exists is to be met and if learning and education in Europe are to continue without a break. The greatest need, in order to forward the reconstruction of the countries on the other side of the Atlantic, is educated leaders to rebuild in every line of life. The conditions described in the latest reports can only be remedied if all those who believe in the power of knowledge and truth continue their intelligent and friendly help.

News Briefs

Cap and Skull will hold its first dance of the year this evening in the gymnasium, with music by the Middlebury orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. Louis Hastings and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ravey will act as chaperons. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12. It is expected that a considerable number of alumni, in town for the Holy Cross game, will attend the dance.

At a meeting of the Debating Association Thursday afternoon, the question of the power of the Supreme Court to veto legislation of Congress was considered. The next meeting will be held Thursday, November 13, in Room 3 South, at 4 o'clock. The same question will be considered and the analysis will be started at that time.

Key and Serpent will hold its first dance of the year Friday evening, November 7, in the gymnasium. The Green and Gold Players will play. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Lambda Iota held its annual Hallowe'en Dance last evening at the society house. It took the form of a welcome dance for the pledges. Prof. and Mrs. Harvey Peck were the chaperones, and music was furnished by the Green and Gold Players.

BOULDER SOCIETY GIVES SMOKER THURSDAY

A smoker to arouse pep and spirit for the Holy Cross game was put on by the Boulder Society on Thursday evening. The program began with selections by the University Band. Professor Donahue and Captain Lammons spoke on the coming game, followed by songs and cheers. The College Duet and the Freshman Trio gave several selections and were received enthusiastically. C. E. Stafford, '28, played some woodshed melodies, being a rendition of well known tunes on a saw. Manager "Tommy" Cook was the last speaker on the program and urged the student body to support the team to the limit on Saturday.

NEWMAN CLUB GUESTS AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The members of the Newman Club were guests of the Knights of Columbus, at a Hallowe'en party at the Knights of Columbus rooms on Church Street.

An orchestra furnished music for dancing throughout the evening, and games were in progress in the various rooms. Black and gold decorations lent a festive effect to the occasion.

During intermission a supper was served.



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My look of exuberance, the crook in your nose
In the pictures stand out as obvious foes.

And you catch old Ira Allen, a grin on his face?
It seems to strike him funny, we the camera 'n grace
Back with some proofs, saying, "Yours are like
But mine, they shoot an awful wicked line."

Cheer up, Junior girls, ours weren't the only scowls;
Our classmates of the sterner sex fairly blotted bowls
They, too, by the camera men were tried,
Their place in the Ariel with us is not denied.

So here's to the photos of '26, all,
United we stand divided we fall.
Together in our Ariel we line-up page by page,
To the readers of the book, we'll leave all comments sage.

A Victim of the Camera.

AGGIE DANCE ATTENDED BY 75 COUPLES

The Aggie dance given in the gymnasium last Saturday night was attended by about 75 couples. Hallowe'en decorations of corn and pumpkins gave the affair an autumn aspect which was further emphasized when refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

Professor and Mrs. H. B. Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Bond chaperoned. The committee in charge was made up of D. Tomasi, '25, L. C. Chadwick, '25, G. H. Gates, '25, and P. G. Hodgdon, '26.

ANNUAL MILITARY BALL TO BE NOV. 10

The date for the Annual Military ball has been set as Saturday and Monday, Nov. 10. Plans are already under way for one of the big social and best hops ever held in the [illegible]. The Green and Gold [illegible] will be supplemented by a number of additional pieces including an extra piano, refreshments, decorations and other features are being planned on an equally elaborate scale. Colonel and Mrs. Holden, Captain and Mrs. Fay, Captain and Mrs. Lammons and Captain and Mrs. Kennon will act as hostesses.

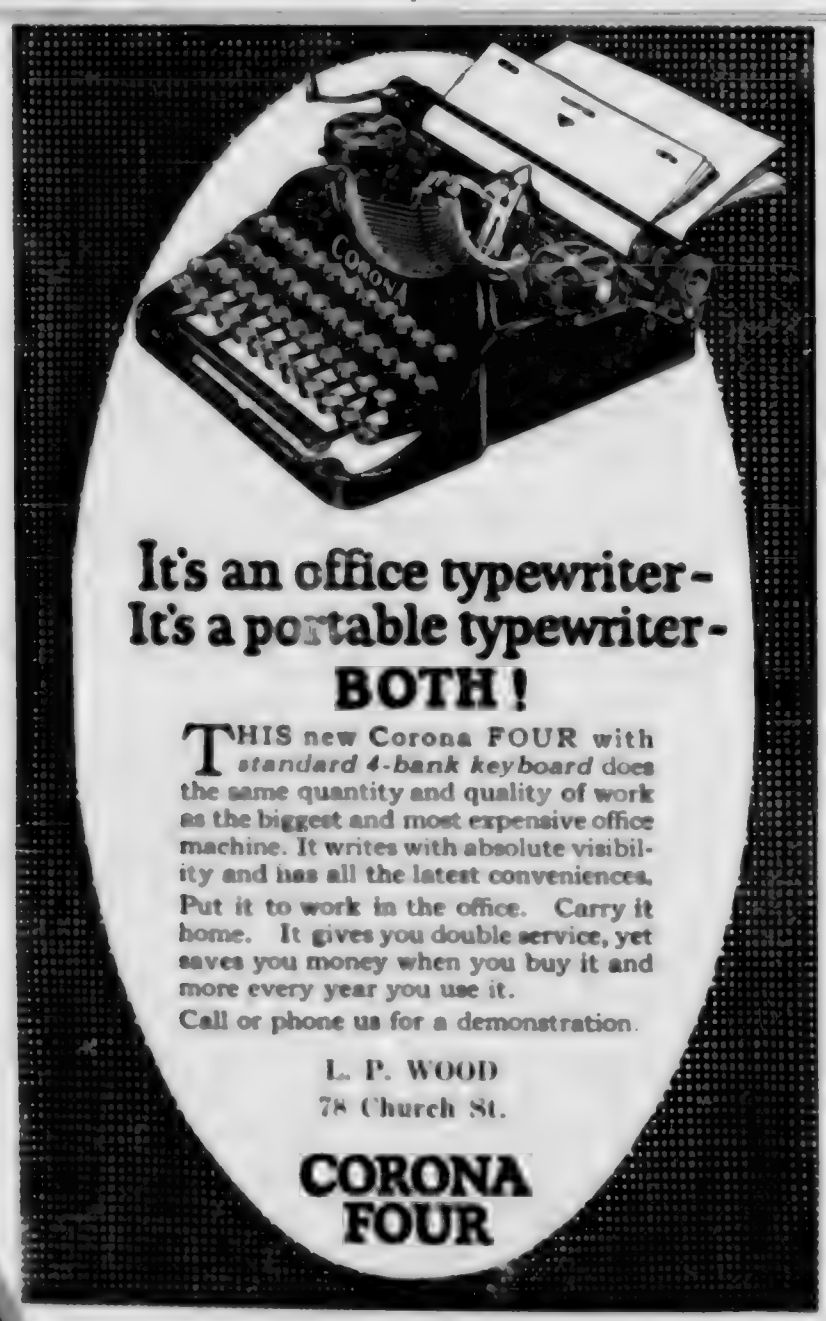
W. A. A. NOTES

More girls are urged to sign up for horseback riding and canoeing. If these sports do not receive more support they will have to be discontinued.

During the past week class teams in hockey and volley ball have been chosen. The preliminary games in hockey and volley ball and the finals in volley ball have been played off. The finals in hockey will be played Field Day, which takes place Tuesday.

In Middlebury: A stranger standing on the corner near Potter's Field, gazing at the college buildings, asked: "Pardon me, will you kindly tell me what factory this is?" Another visitor replied: "Where they manufacture Wisconsin kickers and pugilists, indiscreet special cops with long clubs, reserve seats for Vermont's Cheering section (then sell them to townspeople), and fundamentals of Etiquette and Courtesy to visitors."

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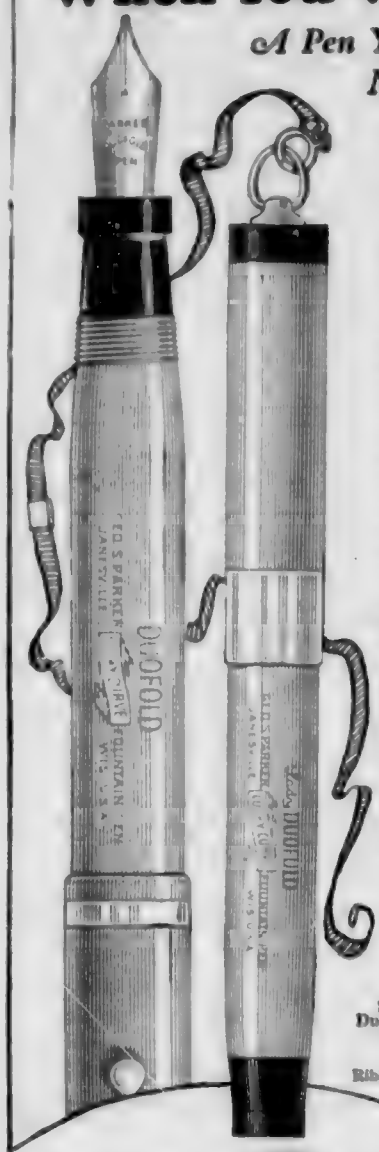
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SPORTING NEWS

E. DWIGHT DREW, '26 Sporting Editor

GOOCH LEAVES TO ENTER PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

[illegible] Gooch, '25, of Manchester, N. H., left college Tuesday to join a professional football team playing at [illegible], Pa. Gooch represented Vermont in football for three years, and this year would have been captain, but he has been ineligible.

Gooch prepared at Manchester High, and easily made the Varsity his freshman year. Playing at quarter against Yale in the Bowl, he gave one of the greatest individual exhibitions ever seen on the battleground of great [illegible]. Experts throughout the country proclaimed the result "Yale 14, Gooch 6." His second year, he got in against Dartmouth, at Hanover. The whole Green team was watching Gooch while "Guinea" tore off yard after yard. It was his long drop kick, that supplied the necessary points to win over the Big Green. Last year he starred largely in all of Vermont's victories. Against Springfield he completed 19 out 25 attempted passes, to [illegible] a world record.

Gooch was Vermont's greatest football star and one of the best field generals in the game. He was acknowledged to have no equal in pass throwing in which he specialized.

DEFEAT SOMETIMES GOOD MEDICINE, SAYS ALUMNUS

An alumnus who thinks this is the time "When a Feller Needs a Friend" sends Harold Mayforth, graduate manager of athletics, a letter of encouragement which is of particular interest to the student body in view of recent criticism of the Vermont athletic policy.

The letter, from A. H. Davison, '13, follows:

Dear Hal:

"When a Feller Needs a Friend" is the thought that comes to mind when viewing Vermont's football scores this season. the team has certainly struck a tough year.

I am not writing to criticize the football team or anyone connected with it. I believe it can safely be taken for granted that everyone is doing his best. The only reason for this letter is that perhaps a word of encouragement will be appreciated.

It is a discouraging football season, of course, and by reason of my experience in similar situations I have a keen feeling for the members of a beaten football team; as you know, there were plenty of ups and downs in Vermont's football history when I was in college.

Now there are ups and downs in every business, the progress is never accurately represented by a straight-line graph which consistently extends upward. a more accurate representation of business progress is a sort of [illegible]ed chart with peaks and [illegible] whose general trend, however, [illegible]d

In view of the business experience that a man is bound to meet after graduation from college, the discipline that the members of a beaten team receive is not to be despised as a preparation for hard-boiled business experience. Both in business and in football it takes grit and determination to weather the low points and

(Continued on page 8)

MIDDLEBURY GRIDSTERS PROVE A LITTLE TOO STRONG FOR GRITTY BUT LIGHT GREEN AND GOLD ELEVEN

Moreymen Display Finished Attack and Steady Defense—Yarnall, Spotted by Entire Blue Eleven, Stars for Vermont—Klevenow Plays Good Game for Middlebury

Middlebury won a decisive victory over Vermont Saturday and thereby annexed the first and biggest leg of the State Championship series. Displaying a finished offense and a steady defense that comes only to a veteran team, the Moreymen, aided and abetted by a well-groomed overhead attack, outplayed Tom Keady's fighting, but inexperienced eleven.



WINCHENBACH



MAINI

Middlebury elected to kick off, and Vermont had the ball on its own 20-yard line. On the first play Yarnall dashed nine yards around right end, but Tarpey fumbled the next snap back and "Rusty" kicked to Midd's 30 yard marker. Following an exchange of punts another miscue gave Middlebury possession on the Vermont 20 yard line. A forward pass, Holquist to Lobo netted 15 yards, but Midd fumbled the next play and Yarnall again punted, only to have the Blue march down the field to the 5-yard line, when the Vermont held like a wall attempted bucks by Papke, Lobo and Klevenow.

In the second quarter the Middmen came through for first downs on beautifully timed line plunges. Then failing again to gain as the Vermont goal loomed large, Papke pass to Lobo who ran 17 yards for a touch down. Klevenow tried for the point but Harms blocked it. After Yarnall had run back the kick-off, Tarpey fumbled a poor pass from center and Potter recovered for the Blue on the Green and Gold 5-yard stripe. Here again the line braced as Lobo and Klevenow unsuccessfully attempted to score. Rice went in to drop kick on fourth down, but the ball went away.

Middlebury started the third quarter by kicking to "Rusty" Yarnall who caught the ball on the five-yard line and ran it back 55 yards, the longest run of the day. With a good chance to score something went wrong with the passing game and Midd got the ball on downs. Papke, after failure to advance the ball on rushes passed to McLaughlin who caught the 30-yard heave and ran as many more uninterrupted for the second touchdown. Klevenow "trick-kicked" the point. Ryan caught the kick-off attempted to run it back, but was smeared on the five-yard line. Here "Rusty" attempting to punt out of danger, had his kick blocked by Potter to score two more points for the Moreymen.

The fourth quarter saw no further scoring, both teams battling evenly. Tarpey intercepted a pass on his own 25 yard line, but Potter in return intercepted one of Joe's, the ball resting on Vermont's three-yard line as the final whistle sounded.

Middlebury's back field presented a well rounded quartet, all four being good ball carriers. Klevenow was easily the star, his line plunging netting gain after gain. "Al" Potter

(Continued on page 8)

With Our Opponents

Holy Cross has been paying particular attention this week to bolstering up her line, in preparation for today's game with the Green and Gold. Their defense was weak in the Fordham game last Saturday, and they were far from being the Purple machine that faced Harvard at the beginning of the season. It was especially noticeable in their last battle that they threw away chances to score, and seemed to lack confidence. These flaws have been remedied by practice, and there has been plenty of action for the second string, so that it surely will be a tough scrap for the Vermont gridsters.

A lack of snap in the line has been the chief worry of Coach Cavanaugh at B. C., and he now thinks he has solved the situation by shifting Jack Donahue, giant left tackle back to his original position at right guard, and by bringing Tom O'Brien to right tackle from the seconds. The latter has done well lately, and is a stocky, fast-charging linesman. In the Allegheny game they showed a ragged offense and a weak interference, though they partially redeemed themselves by getting well down under Darling's punts.

The Navy apparently adheres rigidly to their scholastic rules, and as a result four of their stars are out of the game at least until the next exam, November 22. This means that practically a new team must be formed for the Penn State, Vermont, and Bucknell games. Their big battle with the Army comes on the 29th, and by that time they hope to have their full strength. The men out are Alan Shapley, star quarter, about whom their running and passing attack is built, Flippin, half back, in ability second only to Shapley; Gus Lents, 220-pound guard and biggest man on the team; and Bill Osborn, their consistent center.

Norwich is encouraged by their good showing against Conn. Aggies Saturday, and are preparing in earnest for their three closing contests with Midd, Vermont, and the Army. Andrews and O'Brien are now back after recent injuries, making a full quota once more.

Erwin Gehrke of Harvard and Red Grange of Illinois seem to be the big guns in college football this season. Gehrke's interference and tackling, together with his fierce line plunges, make him a marked man, and the Dartmouth men made the sensational statement that he hurt them more than the other ten Crimson players together in last week's game. One great mentor says that Grange is winning by his great head work in broken field running, rather than by his speed, though that is ample in the pinches.

"Men like to say they wear them"

—that's something every college fellow says is true, so we've published a little booklet about it. Want a copy? Just write.

A. E. NETTLETON CO.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
H. W. COOK, President



The Burlingtonian—Campus

Nettleton
SHOES OF WORTH
ON DISPLAY AT
B. J. Boynton
65 Church St. Burlington, Vt.
DEALERS EVERYWHERE
MEN LIKE TO SAY THEY WEAR THEM

Whatever Comes You're Ready

Until age 65 your life and earning capacity are insured. Then your monthly life income begins.

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The Old Bee Hive

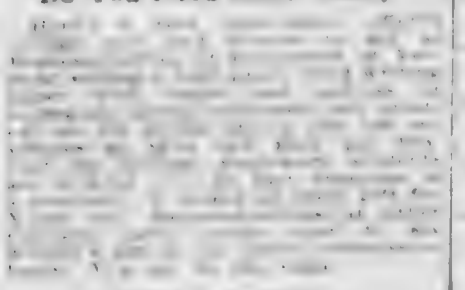
Wool Knickers
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Attractive Tweeds

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179 Pearl St.
TEA ROOM and CAKE SHOP
LUNCHEON SERVED
AFTERNOON TEA
WAFFLES WITH VT. MAPLE SYRUP
From 2 P. M. to 10 P. M.

Holiday time is drawing near.
Why not come in early and select the gifts you will need
F. J. PRESTON & SON
College Jewelers
17 Upper Church St.
Dealers in "Gifts that Last"
Burlington, Vt.

Compliments of
C. A. BARBER & CO.
112 Church Street

Do You Need More Money?

Write Immediately
P. S. Corp., Room 204, 175-5th Ave.

Try
B. MACHANIC'S
Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing, Repairing
18 CHURCH ST.

Defeat Sometimes Good Medicine, Says Alumnus

(Continued from page 7)

[illegible] In order to be in shape [illegible] properly when conditions [illegible] favorable.

[illegible] season to the football season. If [illegible] is headed to plot as a [illegible] the progress chart on [illegible] that the season is only half [illegible] the team may have touched the [illegible] of the first half of the season, and may now be all primed to [illegible] the second half of the season [illegible] upward trend. At any rate, [illegible] faced by overwhelming odds, [illegible] take a cool heady, cool game [illegible] to take advantage of a lucky [illegible] and turn defeat into victory; a [illegible] never yet turned the trick in [illegible] business.

My duties as hydraulic engineer of the power plant may prevent me from attending the Holy Cross game next Saturday, but should I find it possible to be present I should certainly expect to see unmistakable evidence in Vermonts football team of the traditional ability to show goods of a fundamental character even though outclassed in the technical niceties of the game.

Sincerely yours,

DAVE.

Middlebury Gridsters Too Strong For Green and Gold Eleven

(Continued from page 7)

in the line hung up a great game, and did most to bust up the Green and Gold's aerial game. For the Keadymen, "Rusty" Yarnall again starred. Spotted by the entire Middlebury eleven, Waldo pulled off long gains on end-runs and run-backs. Captain Harms and Winchenbach went well on the defense, and "Oney" Hill played the best game of his career at guard.

The summary:

VERMONT (0)	MIDDLEBURY (15)
Mainini, r. e.	l. e., McLaughlin
Harms (Capt), l. t.	r. t., Mullen
Hawley, l. g.	r. g., Reigleman
Clark, c.	c., Carboy
Hill, r. g.	l. g., Elbert, Chapin
Denning, r. t.	l. t., Browsosky
Winchenbach	
Thompson, r. e.	l. e., Potter
Ryan, Conway, q. b.	
	q. b., Papke, Rice
Tarpey, Smith, l. h. b.	
	r. h. b., Whitney, Lobo
Yarnall, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Holquist
Candon, Cayward, f. b.	
	f. b., Klevenow (Capt.)
Lawton, f. b.	

Touchdown: By Lobo, McLaughlin Point after: Klevenow. Safety, by Potter

Referee Keegan Umpire Young Linesman O'Brien Time 15-15-15-15

FOOTBALL IN SHAKESPEARE'S DAY

"Down, Down":—Henry VI
"Well placed":—Henry VI
"An excellent Pass."—The Tempest
"A touch, a touch, I do confess"—Henry VI
"Pell mell, down with them."—Love's Labour's Lost
"This shouldering of each other."—Henry V
"Being down I have the placing."—Cymbeline
"Let his not pass, but kill him rather."—Macbeth
"We must have bloody noses and crack'd crowns"—Henry VI
"Worthy sir, thou bleedest; thy exercise has been too violent."—Coriolanus.
"It's the first time I ever heard breaking ribs was sport."—As You Like It

—*McGill Daily*

"Do you like fish balls?"
"I don't believe I ever attended any."


A "Florsheim" the Campus Black or Tan Calf $10.
—as dependable as a bank account.
Lewis & Blanchard Co., 88 Church St.

QUALITY
—Better than ever before—
Convince Yourself—
—Buy Crystal Candies at the UNIVERSITY STORE
CRYSTAL CONFECTIONERY CO.
The Largest Candy Factory in Northern New England
FACTORY and OFFICES, BURLINGTON, VT
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WHAT does SHE think about You?

Of course, you wouldn't think of liking a girl who seldom goes to the trouble of looking her best.

And the girl you are thinking about this minute—could she say as much for you, or are you one of those who go on the mistaken idea that looks don't count. It certainly is hard to like a fellow who is careless of his appearance. Some girls just never can do it.

Suits—O'Coats—Furnishings

HUMPHREY'S
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MEN'S OXFORDS
Heavy Brogues, Black and Tan with Waterproof Welt
Priced at $6.75
Hendee & Davis
84 Church St.
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COMBINATION CASH STORE CO.
47 Church St. **117 Cherry St.**
THE STORE THAT KEEPS THE PRICES DOWN
Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear and Muslin Underwear
Groceries **Fruits** **Meats**

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Courtesy of *The New Student*

Here and There

THAT STUDENTS ENJOY LIFE

"English college men, like English ... are chasing a good ... after the almighty dollar, from ... I have seen of them." This is ... of one of the members ... debating team which ... this country. They attended ... at Princeton, but could not ... to the "cutting in" system. ... time some one cuts in on me ... knocking him down," the ... quoted above said.

They were delighted with the ... Navy football game. They ... enthusiastic over the cheering, ... with the organized block ... employed by the Navy. When ... whether they got the idea of ... they were quick to reply. "We ... all right when Navy went ... the field at the beginning of the ...

McGILL DAILY.

HISTORIC BELL AT HAMILTON

The college bell at Hamilton still ... for breakfast and chapel, for ..., fire alarms and to celebrate ... victories, as it did for the ... of the class of '32. Even ... than that, since 1812, have stu... late to class, or reluctant to arise ... chapel cursed its unwelcome ...

The founders of the college consid... a bell to be of prime importance. ... the second meeting of the trustees, ... with the selection of a president ... professors for the college, the ... of obtaining a suitable bell ... raised. The first bell was a very ... affair, scarcely audible in the ... rooms of the building in ... it hung, and not very sonorous ... the open; it was very easy for ... boys to say they had not heard ... bell. Even the President admitted ... he could not blame the offenders ... saying, "The bell is no better ... a fur cap with a lamb's tail for a ... clapper." When the students were ... irked by the insistent bell they ... sometimes remove the clapper.

By 1870 this bell was replaced, but ... new bell could not withstand the ... energetic ringing for more than ... years. In 1899 the present bell ... installed, weighing 1,400 pounds. ... it was raised to position with ... ceremony the college was enter... by a lively row between the ... and Sophomores. Thus ... this bell has withstood the ... of the students.

At the University of Utah the ... men wear a distinctive garb. ... year they have chosen a light ... sweater vest trimmed in dark ..., with the class numerals, in ... on the lower left hand pockets. ... another western college both Seniors ... Juniors have distinctive costumes, ... are kept secret until the whole ... is ready to blaze forth in glory. ... college favors cow-boy rigs, ac... to campus rumors.

The English debaters don't under... why a locomotive cheer is so ... "It doesn't puff," they say, ... it doesn't choo, but man it does ...'

Blushes may come and blushes may go ... freckles go on forever.

What makes the light so pale?
It was out all night.

200 PROFESSORS COME OUT FOR LAFOLLETTE TICKET

A big event of the week was the statement signed by 218 college professors, that a new alignment was necessary in our political parties, as the dormant element in both parties represents a basic conservatism, and that progressives should unite, even though they differ in details. They stated their belief that support of the LaFollette ticket would help greatly in this.

A part of their statement follows:

"The proposals of the Progressive platform with respect to domestic issues look so generally in the right direction as to command the support of men and women who believe in social progress, though they hold different social philosophies. Further, the Progressive platform proposes to diminish the danger of war by dealing resolutely with the economic causes leading to war, by reducing armaments, by working for the outlawry of war by international agreement and by placing responsibility for making war directly on the conscience of the people."

The list of names includes such men as John Dewey, Columbia Professor and most outstanding American philosopher and educational authority, William G. Ogburn, Professor of Sociology at Columbia, and Felix Frankfurter, Professor of Law at Harvard and former Chairman of the War Labor Policies Board. The subjects of the professors are scattered throughout the whole curriculum, as their institutions are scattered throughout the country.

THE DARTMOUTH EVIDENCES INTEREST IN THE KLAN ISSUE

A recent issue of the *Dartmouth* contains a report of an interview with Prof Mecklin of sociology student of the Klan situation, and author of the book "The Ku Klux Klan." Prof Mecklin stated that the effect of the Klan on the coming election would be negligible, being sporadic, opportunistic, and not having achieved national unity. It may influence local elections by voting *en bloc* without giving the community a chance to debate. Toleration and enlightenment are the only effective remedies for the situation said Prof Mecklin for these mistaken loyalties are only fanned into a fiercer flame by hostile legislation and abuse.

In the same issue there is an editorial agreeing in its sentiment with the views of the sociologist, parts of which follow:

"The Klan must be tolerated because it is sincere through mistaken protest of native Americans against new forces which are transforming American society.....The Klan is both



Thomas A. Edison and Charles P. Steinmetz in the Schenectady laboratories of the General Electric Company, where Dr. Steinmetz did his great work

Steinmetz

The spirit of Dr. Steinmetz kept his frail body alive. It clothed him with surpassing power; he tamed the lightning and discharged the first artificial thunderbolt.

Great honors came to him, yet he will be remembered not for what he received, but for what he gave. Humanity will share forever in the profit of his research. This is the reward of the scientist, this is enduring glory.

Emerson tells how the mass of men worry themselves into nameless graves, while now and then a great, unselfish soul forgets himself into immortality. One of the most inspiring influences in the life of a modern corporation is the selfless work of the scientists in the laboratories, which it provides for their research.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

...ing sore of restriction in American life. Following the four great immigration waves in 1654, 1812, 1882, and 1913, movements voicing native American fears have enriched the American mind. It is merely a reminiscence of ingrained tradition. It holds that the original stock must control the destiny of the nation because of inherent superiority of racial stock, superior education, and superior facilities for shaping public opinion. This belief in [illegible] Americanism, assumed that ...tional ideals cannot be divorced from ...ethnic stock, language, color, and religion, contradicts the broader conception of Americanism as a humanitarian, idealistic doctrine of a body of ideals, a mental attitude independent of race or cultural background.

"Toleration is the only answer. The Klan may be unfair, but so may its opponents. The days of the thirteen colonies are over. American life has become vastly complex. The Klan's methods are too crude and dangerous. The solution will be found alone in education and tolerance. To use Mr. Macklin's phrase, 'The remedy for such evil is not to be found in the mask and the tar-pot, nor yet in legislative enactments, but in the cultivation of the spirit of sweet reasonableness among our people.'"

Prof. Jenks: "Cook, what is a silo?"

Tommy D(ear): "A silo is an enlarged Sauer Kraut Barrel."

I entered a restaurant [illegible]
soup.
The waitress was young [illegible]
goup.
Plato, Plato, Plato what
This looks like an oyster [illegible]
itsnot.

"After reading 'The Am[illegible]gazine' I sometimes hesitate [illegible] for success in the four [illegible] make me like the other [illegible] men."



Centers and Quarterbacks

A GOOD basketball center or football quarterback knows more than the resources of his team. He knows what resources to call upon at decisive moments. To him, the condition of his opponents, their weight and style of play, the time left to go—all dictate a strategy, which he follows.

There is in industry a group of engineers whose position resembles that of field general. They keep their eyes continuously upon all fields of human activity. They observe how each is affected by changing economic situations. They calculate what demands the future will make upon each. Then they bring to its aid new discoveries and beneficial methods.

In 1886, George Westinghouse saw that industrial growth could not be furthered by direct current alone. The "game" required a new style of play. So when the rudiments of a transformer came along—opening the way for alternating current, Westinghouse adopted both, perfected them, and paved the way for the electrical era of the present time.

In an organization like Westinghouse, these "quarterbacks of industry" are called "application engineers". They are mechanical and electrical engineers who apply the forces of electricity to every variety of human need.

Westinghouse application engineers first applied motors to the steel industry, the textile industry, the automobile industry. They introduced electricity to railroads and ships. They developed it for heating purposes.

Application engineers are needed in industry—they fill an important and expanding place. Westinghouse service to industry starts with their efforts.

Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

W
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 BURLINGTON, VT., NOVEMBER 8, 1924 NUMBER 7

MILITARY BALL TO BE HELD ON MON. EVE.

Decorations to Include Armory and Cage—All U. V. M. Ten Piece Orchestra to Play

TO BE FORMAL AFFAIR

Date for the annual Military Ball [illegible] on the eve of Armistice Day, [illegible] evening November 10 in the [illegible] gymnasium are now well [illegible]

Since the war these balls owing to [illegible] popularity, have been staged on [illegible] and larger scale, but without [illegible] the one next Monday night will [illegible] preceding efforts and set [illegible] which will be hard to excel [illegible] years. Novel utilization of



C. W. Tandy, '25, Chairman

the gymnasium and the baseball cage in addition to the Armory, elaborate and unique decorations, a refreshment course of an unusual type, music to be furnished by an all-U. V. M. orchestra of ten pieces are some of the high points on arrangements for an evening which is to be distinctive and different.

The ball which will be in progress from 9:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. is to be [illegible] formal nature as in previous years. Uniforms (white negligee shirts with black ties, and dress shoes, if desired) are to be worn, or if these are not available, evening dress.

The popularity of the Military Ball has made it necessary this year as in [illegible] to limit the attendance to [illegible] hundred. Tickets are on sale [illegible] Scabbard and Blade at all [illegible] hours and at the Military [illegible] the gymnasium. The rule for [illegible] attendance will be strictly [illegible]

The dance is under the auspices of the Scabbard and Blade Society, the honorary military society of the University. Clifton W. Tandy, '25, is [illegible] the committee in charge [illegible] Patrons will be President and [illegible] Colonel and Mrs. Holden, [illegible] Mrs. Davis, Captain and [illegible] Captain and Mrs. Fay, [illegible] Mrs. Lammons

SEE THE VERMONT-NAVY GAME
At the Gymnasium
This Afternoon at 2:30
On the Grid-Graph
Admission 25 Cents

Annapolis To Be Scene of Battle Between Vermont and Navy Today

Academy Team Crippled by Injuries and Scholastic Difficulties, Has Lost Several Games, But to Strong Teams—Keady Works to Strengthen Vermont Attack

For the first time this season the schedule takes Tom Keady's Vermont team into distant territory. Thus far the games have been within easy travelling distance from Burlington. Today the Green and Gold will be without a rooting section when it faces Uncle Sam's Navy eleven at Annapolis.



Hill

Navy's season has not been a very riotous success. Injuries and scholastic discipline have broken up the ranks somewhat. William and Mary was defeated in the opener, but since then each Saturday has brought a defeat to the Middies as Marquette, Princeton, West Virginia and Penn State successively carried away the bacon, in varying sizes of course. Against Vermont today they are determined to get back into the winning column, and with its best line-up back it has a fine chance to do so.

Vermont feels that it is due for a win soon, and will not relinquish a hold on the verdict without a struggle. The team has played courageous if losing football this season, and no team as light as the Vermont team is, has ever played better defensive football. Offensively, something has been lacking, and Coach Keady has spent the week in an effort to sharpen the Vermont attack. Vermont will make a strong bid for victory today.



Hawley

The line-up:

VERMONT		ANNAPOLIS
Mainini, l. e.		l. e., Taylor
Denning, l. t.		l. t., Wickhorst
Hawley, l. g.		l. g., Eddy
Clark, c.		c., Zuber
Hill, r. g.		r. g., Chillingworth
Winchenbach, r. t.		r. t., Stolz
Thompson, r. e.		r. e., Bennett
Tarpey, Conway, q. b.		q. b., Hamilton
Smith, l. h. b.		l. h. b., Banks
Yarnall, r. h. b.		r. h. b., Forsberg
Lawton, f. b.		f. b., Welling

RADIO PROGRAM GIVEN BY COLLEGE WOMEN

The program broadcasted by WCAX last Friday night was given by the women. The addresses and music were given by the faculty and students.

Miss Patterson, Dean of the women spoke on "Vermont Friend of Students." She reviewed briefly the courses and activities offered to the women of the University. She urged everyone to plan his high school course so that he could meet the entrance requirements.

Prof. Bertha M. Terrill of the Home Economics Department spoke on the enlarged opportunities offered by this department.

Miss Marjorie Luce, State Home Demonstration teacher, spoke on the value of this course to the women.

The musical part of the program consisted of piano solos by Miss Dorothy Barrows, '25, violin solos by Miss Eleanor Chapman, '27, and vocal solos by Miss Dorothy Gilbert, '25.

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE HELD LAST EVENING

The Key and Serpent dance given in the gymnasium last evening was well attended, about 80 couples being present. The refreshments were of the popular autumn type, cider and doughnuts.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Geddings, and W. M. Wilbur, president of the society, with Miss Jane Howe were also in the receiving line. The committee in charge consisted of Carl Ottley, '26, Daniel Casey, '26, and Olney Hill, '26.

CAST CHOSEN FOR COMING COLLEGE PLAY

Understudies Also Retained for "Milestones"—To Be Presented on December 3

REHEARSALS BEGUN

"Milestones," a drama by Arnold Bennett, is the title of the play to be given by the Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal dramatic societies at the Strong Theatre on December 3. Mrs. J. Ives Taggart is the coach and rehearsals have begun already.

In most cases an understudy has been retained for each part, the names being on the line below that of the [illegible] chosen.

The cast is as follows:

John Rhead ...	Charles Blackhall '25
	Ovide Parody '25
Rose Sibley ...	Marion Lawrence '26
	Anna Perkins '28
Mrs. Rhead ...	Eleanor Chandler '26
	Harriet Elliott '26
Gertrude Rhead ...	Doris Elwood '28
	Edith Starr '28
Sam Sibley ...	Earl Fales '25
	Warren Marshall '25
Nancy Sibley ...	Clara Suits '25
	Ruth Buck '25
Ned Pym ...	Dexter Butterfield '25
	Lawrence Hince '27
Emily Rhead ...	Ruth Hotchkiss '25
	Miriam Lawrence '28
Arthur Preece ...	Ovide Parody '25
	Warren Marshall '28
Lord Monkhurst ...	Fred Guild '26
	Raymond Lyon '27
Muriel Pym ...	Anna Perkins '28
	Dorothy Heffron '27
Thompson ...	John Mackennan '28
Webster	Herbert Noon '28
A. Footman	Sabin Abell '28

Several members of the cast have had experience in previous college plays, and many others have had dramatic experience elsewhere. Butterfield will be remembered for his work in "A Successful Calamity," "Duicy" and "Tweedles." Blackhall and Miss Chapman were seen in "Tweedles" and Miss Heffron had one of the leading parts in "A Successful Calamity."

JAPANESE ALUMNUS SENDS WORK OF ART TO COLLEGE

The Billings Library recently received from Sho Nemento, U. V. M. '89, a work of art by the most prominent artists now living in Japan. It is a painted reproduction of a fine art wood cutting showing a scene from the disastrous quake fire of September 1, 1923. It was printed by T. Morikashi, the best artist in fine art wood cutting and painted in by Takase Goho the most prominent painter in Japan. Although the coloring seems very simple it took over one hundred impressions to duplicate the original and the donator expresses the opinion that it ought not to fade. The painting hangs beyond the women's reading table on the right near the desk.

Sho Nemento who received his degree here in 89 is now living in Tokio.

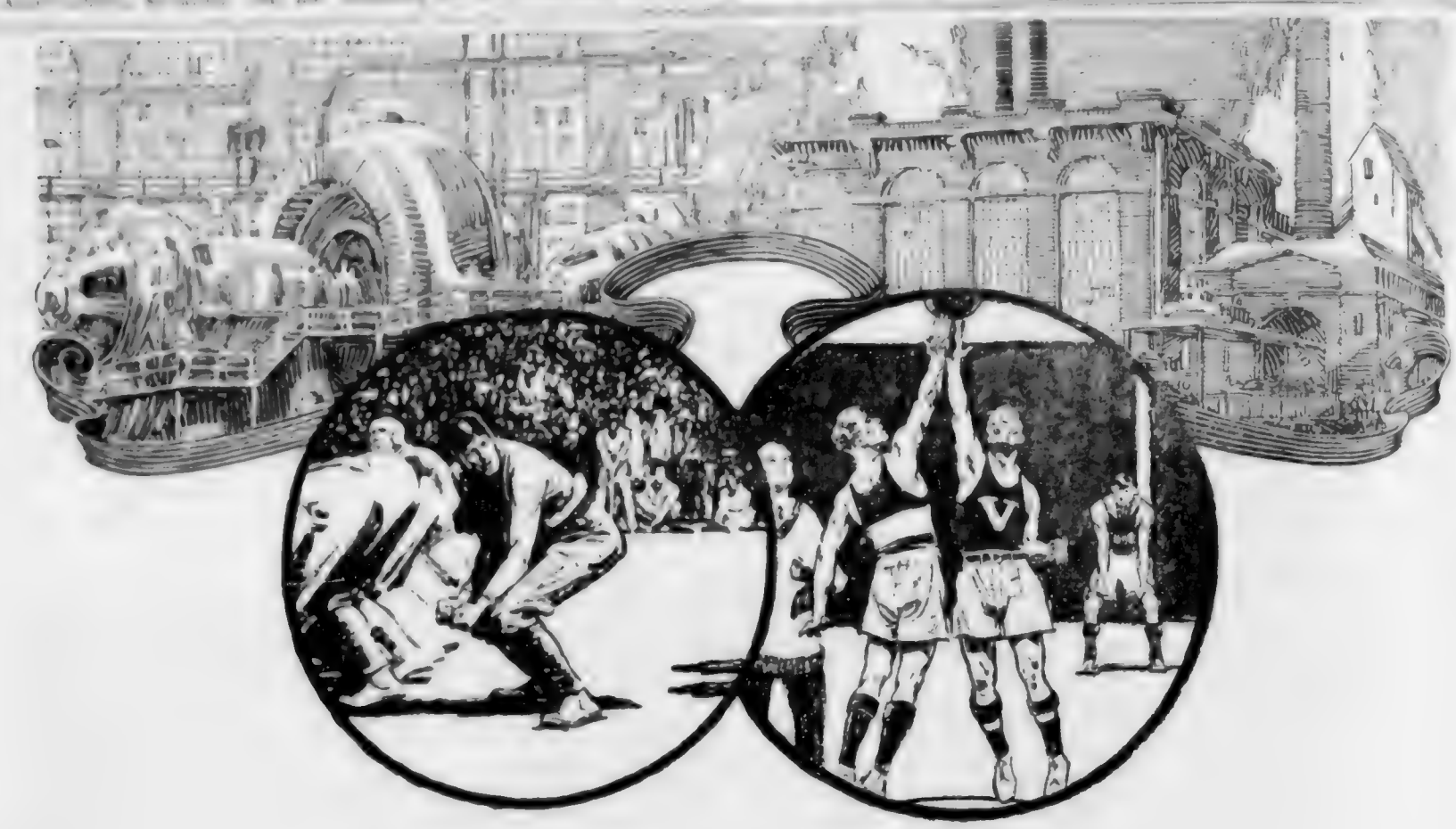
...solution will be found alone in ... education and conscience. To use Mr. ...'s slogan: The remedy for such ... is to be found in the mask ... but not yet in legislative ... but in the cultivation of ... spirit of sweet reasonableness ... our people."

Prof. Parker Cook, what is a ...

Student (stuck) — "A silo is an enormous sweet Wheat Barrel."

I entered a restaurant ... soup.
The waitress was young ... goup.
Plato, Plato, Plato ...
This looks like an ... ftsnot

"After reading 'The ... gazine' I sometimes ... for success in the ... make me like the ... men."



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WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VT., NOVEMBER 8, 1924 — SIXTY-SEVEN

MILITARY BALL TO BE HELD ON MON. EVE.

Decorations to Include Armory and Cage—All U. V. M. Ten Piece Orchestra to Play

TO BE FORMAL AFFAIR

[illegible] the annual Military Ball [illegible] the eve of Armistice Day, [illegible]ning November 10 in the [illegible]versity gymnasium are now well [illegible] way.

[illegible] war these balls owing to [illegible]ity, have been staged on [illegible] larger scale, but without [illegible] next Monday night will [illegible] preceding efforts and [illegible] which will be hard to excel [illegible]ers. Novel utilization of



C. W. Tandy, '25, Chairman

[illegible]n and the baseball cage [illegible]e to the Armory, elaborate [illegible] decorations, a refreshment [illegible] of an unusual type, music to [illegible]d by an all-U. V. M. orches- [illegible] pieces are some of the high [illegible] arrangements for an evening [illegible]e distinctive and different. [illegible] which will be in progress [illegible] P. M. to 1:00 A. M. is to be [illegible]nal nature as in previous [illegible]n orms (white negligee [illegible]k ties, and dress shoes, [illegible] are to be worn, or if these [illegible]ailable, evening dress.

[illegible]darity of the Military Ball [illegible] it necessary this year as in [illegible] limit the attendance to [illegible]dred. Tickets are on sale [illegible]ard and Blade at all [illegible]s and at the Military [illegible]nasium. The rule for [illegible]ttendance will be strict- [illegible]ed.

[illegible]s under the auspices of [illegible] and Blade Society, the [illegible]itary society of the Uni- [illegible]ton W. Tandy, '25, is [illegible] the committee in charge. [illegible]es will be President and [illegible] Colonel and Mrs. Holmen, [illegible] Mrs. Davis, Captain and [illegible] Captain and Mrs. Fay, [illegible] Mrs. Lammons.

SEE THE VERMONT-NAVY GAME
At the Gymnasium
This Afternoon at 2:30
On the Grid-Graph
Admission 25 Cents

Annapolis To Be Scene of Battle Between Vermont and Navy Today

Academy Team Crippled by Injuries and Scholastic Difficulties, Has Lost Several Games, But to Strong Teams—Keady Works to Strengthen Vermont Attack

For the first time this season the schedule takes Tom Keady's Vermont team into distant territory. Thus far the games have been within easy travelling distance from Burlington. Today the Green and Gold will be without a rooting section when it faces Uncle Sam's Navy eleven at Annapolis.



Hill

Navy's season has not been a very glorious success. Injuries and scholastic discipline have broken up the ranks somewhat. William and Mary was defeated in the opener, but since then each Saturday has brought a defeat to the Middies as Marquette, Princeton, West Virginia and Penn State successively carried away the bacon, in varying sizes of course. Against Vermont today they are determined to get back into the winning column, and with its best line-up back it has a fine chance to do so.

Vermont feels that it is due for a win soon, and will not relinquish hold on the verdict without a struggle. The team has played consistent fighting football this season, and no team as light as the Vermont team is has ever played better defensive football. Offensively, something has been lacking, and Coach Keady has spent the week in an effort to shorten the Vermont attack. Vermont will make a strong bid for victory today.



Hawley

The line-up:

VERMONT		ANNAPOLIS
Mainini, l. e.		l. e., Taylor
Denning, l. t.	l. t.,	Wickhorst
Hawley, l. g.		l. g., Eddy
Clark, c.	c.,	Zuber
Hill, r. g.	r. g.,	Chillingworth
Winchenbach, r. t.	r. t.,	Stolz
Thompson, r. e.	r. e.,	Bennett
Tarpey, Conway, q. b.	q. b.,	Hamilton
Smith, l. h. b.	l. h. b.,	Banks
Yarnall, r. h. b.	r. h. b.,	Forsberg
Lawton, f. b.	f. b.,	Wellings

RADIO PROGRAM GIVEN BY COLLEGE WOMEN

The program broadcasted by WCAX last Friday night was given by the women. The addresses and music were given by the faculty and students.

Miss Patterson, Dean of the women spoke on "Vermont Friend of Students." She reviewed briefly the courses and activities offered to the women of the University. She urged everyone to plan his high school course so that he could meet the entrance requirements.

Prof. Bertha M. Terrill of the Home Economics Department spoke on the enlarged opportunities offered by this department.

Miss Marjorie Luce, State Home Demonstration teacher, spoke on the value of this course to the women.

The musical part of the program consisted of piano solos by Miss Dorothy Barrows, '25, violin solos by Miss Eleanor Chapman, '27, and vocal solos by Miss Dorothy Gilbert, '25.

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE HELD LAST EVENING

The Key and Serpent dance, given in the gymnasium last evening was well attended about 80 couples being present. The refreshments were of the popular autumn type, cider and doughnuts.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Geddings, and W. M. Wilbur, president of the society, with Miss Jane Howe were also in the receiving line. The committee in charge consisted of Carl [illegible] Olney Hill, '26.

CAST CHOSEN FOR COMING COLLEGE PLAY

Understudies Also Retained for "Milestones"—To Be Presented on December 3

REHEARSALS BEGUN

"Milestones," a drama by Arnold Bennett, is the title of the play to be given by the Wig and Block in the Masonic and Scottish dramatic production at the Strong Theatre on December [illegible]. Mrs. J. Ives Taggart is the coach and rehearsals have begun already.

In most cases an understudy has been retained for each part, the meeting on the [illegible] night of the [illegible] week.

The cast is as follows:

Jacob Rhead	Capital Rockwell '25
	Gayle Lucal [illegible]
Lucy Stoles	Margaret Lawrence [illegible]
	Anna Perkins [illegible]
Mrs. Rhead	Eleanor Chapman '27
	Harriet Hilton [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
	Edith Starr [illegible]
Sam Stoles	Lee Tuller [illegible]
	Warren Marshall [illegible]
Nancy Stoles	[illegible]
	Ruth Reed [illegible]
Ned Penn	Dexter Butterfield [illegible]
	Lawrence Hines [illegible]
Emily Rhead	Ruth Metcalf [illegible]
	Miriam Lawrence [illegible]
Arthur Piper	Orvie Lundy [illegible]
	Warren Marshall [illegible]
Lord Mountburet	Fred Gould [illegible]
	Raymond Cook [illegible]
Muriel Lynn	Anna Perkins '25
	Dorothy Heffron '25
Thomerson	John Mackenman '28
Webster	Herbert Noon '26
A Footman	Sabin Abell '28

Several members of the cast have had experience in previous college plays, and many others have had dramatic experience elsewhere. Butterfield will be remembered for his work in "A Successful Calamity," "Dulcy" and "Tweedles." Blackhall and Miss Chapman were seen in "Tweedles" and Miss Heffron had one of the leading parts in "A Successful Calamity."

JAPANESE ALUMNUS SENDS WORK OF ART TO COLLEGE

The Billings Library recently received from Sho Nemoto, U. V. M. '89, a work of art by the most prominent artists now living in Japan. It is a painted reproduction of a fine art wood cutting showing a scene from the disastrous quake fire of September 1, 1923. It was painted by T. Morihashi, the best artist in fine art wood cutting and painted in by Hasegawa Goho the most prominent painter in Japan. Although the coloring seems very simple it took over one hundred impressions to duplicate the original and the donator expresses the opinion that it ought not to fade. The painting hangs beyond the women's reading table on the right near the desk.

Sho Nemoto, who received his degree here in '89 is now living in Tokio.

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SPECIALTY WEEK

for

UNIVERSITY MEN

at

UNIVERSITY STORE

SHERWOOD EDDY, INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN SPEAKER TO BE ON VERMONT CAMPUS THREE DAYS NEXT WEEK

Sherwood Eddy, world traveller, writer, and lecturer upon social, international and student problems will [illegible] the Vermont Campus for three days next week, November 12, 13 and [illegible]. On Wednesday, November 12 at 4 P. M. there will be a regular Y. M. C. A. [illegible] in the [illegible] and on the following two afternoons voluntary, campus-wide assemblies will be held in the chapel. Mr. Eddy's second, third, and fourth addresses will be delivered at the three evening meetings beginning at 7:30 P. M. Throughout the day personal interviews may be had with Mr. Eddy, but to avoid conflicts those desiring interviews should see Earl Roberts, '25, Mr. Eddy's Campus secretary, for appointments.

Mr. Eddy is this year giving his entire time to speaking engagements and evangelistic campaigns in the American colleges.

After his graduation from Yale, Mr. Eddy was for fifteen years engaged in missionary work among students of the Indian Empire, and for the past twelve years he has been travelling through practically every great student center, Asia, Europe, North Africa and America [illegible] student audiences. His trip around the world was just a year ago. His year was spent in the [illegible] engagements included [illegible] addresses of Y. M. and Y. W. [illegible] the Indianapolis [illegible] Student Volunteer Movement.

During the past seven [illegible] has again been making [illegible] study of social and labor [illegible] in Great Britain, meeting [illegible] practically all of the leaders of the late British Labor Government and other men of political prominence, making a survey of international problems on the continent with [illegible] most of the continental countries interviews with statesmen [illegible] and industrial leaders. He has published a new book on "The [illegible] tion of War" in which he outlines development of his own [illegible] this question.

His addresses this year will be on the unrest and groping [illegible] especially American students [illegible] face the great problems [illegible] tional, campus, intellectual [illegible] sonal life.



Sherwood Eddy

COOLIDGE CARRIES COLLEGES IN STUDENT STRAW VOTE

As in the national election, Coolidge and Dawes swept the country in the intercollegiate straw vote conducted by *The New Student*. The final returns showed a total of 30,141 for Coolidge, 12,825 for Davis, and 7,491 for LaFollette. The results of the straw vote show that Coolidge was successful in West Virginia a Davis stronghold and in Iowa, California, North and South Dakota, Montana and Oregon, territory which it was reasonable to suppose would turn to LaFollette. "Fighting Bob" retains the University of Wisconsin and of Washington and scattered colleges elsewhere. Davis retains Kentucky, Tennessee, and North Carolina, all of which the Republicans claimed.

In most cases the seniors voted about as the freshmen did. Where there was a material difference, it was almost always toward greater diversity among the seniors.

Not only were the women more conservative than the men, but they showed less interest in the election.

Out of 129 colleges reporting, 100 gave a plurality of votes to Coolidge, 25 to Davis and 5 to LaFollette.

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By ELEANOR H JOYCE '25

FINALS IN FALL SPORTS HELD AT ANNUAL FIELD DAY

[illegible] Athletic Association [illegible] for fall sports at one of [illegible] events, the Annual Field [illegible]day afternoon. June [illegible] won 6-2 7-5 the campus [illegible]nship from Mary Lou [illegible] and the Juniors won 4-2 [illegible]homores in the hockey

The games were followed by a picnic [illegible] class bonfires at Grass- [illegible] general "get-together" [illegible] meeting.

[illegible]ation voted to discontinue [illegible] of giving sweaters as its [illegible]d so that there may be [illegible] membership in a national [illegible]ary society which is to [illegible] outcomes of the Berkeley [illegible]rence.

[illegible] spoke briefly of the suc- [illegible] hockey season and an- [illegible] the Varsity team mem- [illegible] French, '26, Hazen, '26, Ber- [illegible]ler, '27, Bryan, '27, Cush- [illegible]arrows, '25, Burditt, '26, [illegible] Hapgood, '26, Harris, '26. [illegible] Varsity volley-ball team mem- [illegible] Willey, '25, M. Killelea, '26, [illegible]sson, '26, L. Burbank, '27, [illegible] 27, L. Thompson, '27, M. [illegible]'s T. Pringle, '28.

[illegible]ings discussed the finan- [illegible]on and made the announce- [illegible] the new athletic field is [illegible]ed and planned. Work on [illegible] courts will begin this fall.

[illegible] Somerville made awards [illegible]s to Gertrude Sunderland [illegible] Mary Lou Griffith, '25. Alice [illegible]garet Hazen, Helen French, [illegible] Burditt, Beatrice Herberg re- [illegible] V. V. M. emblems. I [illegible]. Bryan received numer- [illegible]l. Allen and R. Pratt their [illegible]ems.

[illegible]ering closed with the sing- [illegible]amplain."

W. A. A. NOTES

There will be an organized hike to Appletree Point this afternoon, leaving [illegible] at 2:15. This will count as [illegible] hike.

[illegible] Club is compiling an attrac- [illegible] book in which to keep a re- [illegible] of organized hikes. If any [illegible] snap-shots taken on hikes, [illegible] add much to the interest of [illegible]

[illegible] in hockey, tennis, and volley [illegible]e been discontinued and soccer [illegible] began Wednesday. Class [illegible] soccer will be chosen and [illegible] off if the weather per- [illegible]

[illegible] for good form in tennis [illegible] are held every afternoon [illegible]

[illegible]erclass contest for new [illegible] members began November third. Every girl is urged to win fifty [illegible] help her class win.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

[illegible] Strong, '25, left Tuesday [illegible]orning for Lexington, Kentucky where she is attending the National [illegible] of Mortar Board.

Alpha Chi Omega

[illegible] Everest of Tau Chapter, Bren- [illegible]h College, Georgia gave an entertain- ment at the Methodist Church on Monday evening. The local chapter entertained her at supper on Thursday evening November 6.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION CHOOSES NEW NAME

The Freshman Commission held a meeting in Grassmount parlors on Tuesday evening. This group, which is composed of all freshmen not living at Redstone or Robinson Hall choose as its name "The Jolly Mixers."

There was discussion as to the activities of the group during the coming month, and plans were made for providing Thanksgiving baskets. All contributions for this purpose will be welcome, and may be placed in a box to be put in the Y. W. C. A. room.

The Catty Co-ed Says

Winter has come!
Fur coats are in order
Coon, mink and what not.
We next expect to see
Galoshes!———
The delight of the collegiate
Man or woman

* * * * *

Gabriel has blown his trumpet
For the Freshmen.
Upperclassmen seem to enjoy
The underclass tremors and tremblings—
Forgetting their own
Experiences;———
In that line
Not so very long ago
No last minute repenting
Seemed to do any good.
Although they say
There are more tears
For one sinner and so forth—
But it seems to be different
In this cold cruel world of ours

* * * * *

Hockey and volley ball
Being finished
The victors
Go away with
The spoils—
Which are———
Black and blue spots.

* * * * *

We hope
That our team
Can at *least*
Beat Norwich!
But just think
How much satisfaction
It would be to *them*
If they did!!
We aim to please—
Ourselves!!

* * * * *

Masque and Sandal
And Wig and Buskin
Seem to be havin'
An awful time
Deciding who is
Worthy
Of a part in
The play.

* * * * *

We are curious
To find out
What certain persons
(Residing at Nash Place)
Think the Barracks are?
Please remit the answer
Soon.

* * * * *

We discover
That Profs. are cruel,
Cold and heartless—
Some say they are
C-a-l-e-[illegible]
Others are D-u-l-[illegible]
But most of [illegible]
Have been
X-r-a-y-e-d

* * * * *

Election is over
I sigh!
I'll now have to
Find a new subject
To end the Colyum
With
But thanks goodness
They *are* over
Political differences
Are trying
Nationally
Universally and
Personally

* * * * *

Wait til next week!

FRESHMAN OFFENDERS ARE BROUGHT UP FOR TRIAL

The class of 1927 reigned supreme on Friday when they subjected the Freshmen to a Judgment Day.

Doris Battles '23 was the prosecutor of the disciplinary court and numerous delinquents were brought up for trial. Culprits were required to pay the penalty for their thoughtless behavior and they exhibited a duly humble attitude toward their more advanced college mates.

The Sophomore class is keeping strict watch of violations of freshman rules and traditions, and Judgment Day will be held from time to time to bring offenders to justice.

To an Alumna

Oh fair reporter as you write
Please list to this our hint
And keep our several secrets
Away from public print
No doubt the wild-eyed natives
Must get an awful thrill
On hearing that the A. T. O.'s
Attend the college still
No doubt their faded morose tastes
Enjoy the college chatter
Of course to them our roguish ways
Are a most amusing matter

* * * * *

Alas! your campus gossip
Will never be the rage,
For Percy Marks spilled everything
When he wrote "The Plastic Age."

'27

Communications

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC

Monthly tests are over! But are they? The confused state of any student's mind on the subject is truly justified. The seeming lack of system which involves exams is more than detrimental to the body of students who are desirous of making something worth while of their courses, favorite or otherwise. Often exams are scattered over two or three weeks, then again they are all piled on top of each other. How can a student plan his work ahead of time under such a deplorable system? Why not have the exams come at shorter intervals? Two or three hard exams may possibly come the same day. A student can not hope to do justice to both and consequently fails to do his best on either

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Carl A. Ottley '26
Assistant Managers

[illegible] undergraduates are heartily [illegible] communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and [illegible] Wednesday noon. All brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 762 before [illegible]

In charge of this issue.
WILLIAM K. MORETON
News Editor
[illegible]
Assistant Manager

[illegible] and wishing that we could back [illegible] again. We hope [illegible] week's good."

[illegible] season is well [illegible] a good thing in moderation but let's not be [illegible] with such important things.

[illegible] particularly who want to [illegible] after mid-years need to get busy. Many men are low but can still pull through if they dig a little.

Remember that our next year's football team will depend on how many football men we keep in college. In most cases men can be kept in if they are approached in the right way and help is given freely.

The fraternity societies are trying a little more serious work this year. With the wealth of material and the [illegible] each the production should be [illegible] high order.

[illegible] editorial which appeared two weeks ago entitled "Our Athletic Policy" there was a mistake which should be corrected. The date when it goes into effect is December 1 and not January 1.

Armistice Day

Armistice Day, November 11, has become a well established holiday for the commemoration of the ending of the Great War. This year it is taking on a new significance. It has been renamed to be known as a Mobilization Day for peace. This aspect of it seems to be growing and it seems a thing of vastly greater significance, being not a matter of passive sentiment, but part of a great constructive movement. Here some thoughts arise.

In this and many other institutions large sums of money and much time [illegible] the last war [illegible] steps to [illegible] ament to make that war impossible. Four or even two years in the [illegible] must help to give a big impression on the student. It has [illegible] reason for its existence, but it carries with it the danger of instilling the attitude of blind loyalty, [illegible] the latest war is [illegible] necessity and according to historical precedent must come every few years. Those who have stopped to count the cost of the World War in every phase, not only in the loss of life and property but in the tremendous setback in the course of human progress realize that war in its modern form is the greatest of all calamities, and that another such war will mean the beginning of the end of western civilization.

It is our policy, as a rule to leave [illegible] to older and wiser heads, but in view of the importance of preventing that next war we venture to suggest that it is a big mistake that in colleges, where the leaders of tomorrow are being trained, that practically the only recognition the problem gets is in the form of military training. War may be a necessity at times, and may settle things temporarily, but force can never bring about permanent world peace. Why do not colleges and the federal government put a little more into the fostering of peace through a better understanding of the causes of war and its needlessness in most cases? America is in a position where she can afford to go more than half way with other nations to maintain peace. We need to spend much time and thought on the matter now, while our minds are free from war hysteria, and are not blinded by animosities. An enlightened public opinion in America could do a great deal for the peace of the world, and in the end would be more effective than the artificial means of preventing war provided for in a World Court or League of Nations, however much they may help.

Colleges have an enormous oportunity and an enormous responsibility to society in this matter. The outlawing of war can come only through the pressure of public opinion in all civilized countries. It will be a long time before we reach this ideal, but the human mind must eventually get the better of brute force. Victor Hugo once said: "There is one thing that is stronger than armies, an idea whose time is come." America must take the lead in fostering this idea and in hastening this time. The colleges have the opportunity and the responsibility of being a large factor in this, in the [illegible] and out. It is a bigger, more vital and more difficult task than training men for national defense, however important that may be.

The Week's Events
November 10-15

Monday: Military ball, gymnasium, at 9:30 P. M.

Tuesday: Armistice Day. No classes. Parade and Convocation in the morning. Vermont Freshmen vs. Burlington High, Centennial Field, at 2:30 P. M.

Wednesday: Convocation, gymnasium at 4:00 P. M., Sherwood Eddy speaking. Address by Sherwood Eddy, Chapel, at 7:30 P. M.

Thursday: Assembly, Question Box and Forum with Sherwood Eddy, Chapel, at 4:00 P. M. Meeting of Debating Association, 5 No. College, at 6 P. M. Address, Chapel, at 7:30 P. M.

Friday: Assembly, Question Box and Forum, Chapel, at 4:00 P. M. Final address, Chapel, 7:30 P. M.

Saturday: Vermont vs. Norwich at Centennial Field at 2:00 P. M.

COLLEGE COMMENT

To the Editor of the Cynic.

It is an accepted fact that a college education does not consist entirely in that knowledge gained from books and in the class room, which is a lucky thing for all of us. We also argue that athletics and social life have their part in a part not neglected by many. Another side of college life which should not be overlooked is that of the contacts with other men who have a high purpose in life also, members of the student body, the faculty, and those who came to the university now and then from the outside world. Then might be added to our incomplete list of college aims that of practising independent thought.

The Faculty by their generosity in dealing out low marks do their best to stimulate our interest in our books and classes. Emphasis on the social and athletic side of college surely is not lacking to any great degree. But as for our contacts and friendships with other educated men and the resulting broadening of the individual outlook and viewpoint and the increasing of one's interest in other things outside of what immediately concerns him we can not say as much. This and independent thought is up to the individual himself to take advantage of or not.

Truely enough we [illegible] men from outside [illegible] itself to speak to [illegible] it seems to me [illegible] that what few we get [illegible] by everyone of us.

Our connection with [illegible] college students in the [illegible] superficial. We know [illegible] what they are thinking. Rather the name of [illegible] its standing in the athletic world and that is about [illegible] dent Movements of the [illegible] tries are nearly unknown [illegible] ical ideas are being [illegible] where. And, it seems to [illegible] students should welcome [illegible] tunity to get in touch [illegible] thought and action in [illegible]

Such an opportunity [illegible] in the coming of Sherwood [illegible] is one of the most [illegible] speakers in America and [illegible] As a student thinker [illegible] is safe to say that his [illegible] radical enough for all [illegible] other hand not so much [illegible] broad-minded student [illegible] fended by what he says.

Here's an excellent [illegible] get to know the rest [illegible] world. Let's broaden [illegible]

Crippling Crimes
By Walt Mason, 3rd

The election now is over and our "Silent Cal" has won. He didn't have to say much from the start till it was done. But now that he's been elected and is seated in the chair, Mondell will have to go to work and quit shooting off hot air. Coolidge has built a platform as all politicians do. It's something they never stand on much after all the elections are through. The first thing is the farmers and to help them get along some. Oh grave where is thy victory, and where is Magnus Johnson? The papers now will have him in all the latest poses, with his hat in his hand and his cane in his arm, and his arm chockfull of roses. The man of the hour, the diplomat, while the Plymouth boys are growling he ought to come home for a day or two, to help us with our plowing. Where is the overwhelming vote that Fighting Bob was to carry? 'Twas the anticipation of a dear old maid who thought she was going to marry. The votes came in so short and slow, and hit like a bunch of lead. He probably now has difficulty in carrying his hand to his head. Old Clem Shaver now is through, the losses came in a lump. He looks with sadness at the long-eared donkey, and whacks him on the rump. He's just about as sore as were the soldiers at Valley Forge, 'cause Coolidge got a majority in the city of St. George. He carried it better than Harding did, in the election four years before, for he came through with three of the votes, instead of just two, out of four. But now my discourse is over, and the Democrats didn't see light, so to my father and other bored readers I'll say a fond good-night.

Sigma Delta held a formal dance at their fraternity house on Friday evening, October 31. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Larrabee and Professor and Mrs. Puffer.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL FAVORS HAVING TRACK AND HOCKEY

Hockey and track team[illegible] ganized at Vermont this [illegible] students themselves do[illegible] Such was the decision of [illegible] Council when the follow[illegible] was presented to it at [illegible] Wednesday):

Whereas, the Men's [illegible] has declared itself in fa[illegible] tinuation of track and [illegible] the coming year, and,

Whereas, it is believe[illegible] Athletic Council will [illegible] tinuation provided it is [illegible] for funds, and,

Whereas, it is estima[illegible] State Track Meet could [illegible] more than $300 and a [illegible] schedule for not over $2[illegible]

Therefore, Be it Resol[illegible] mittee be appointed by th[illegible] dent Union to provide [illegible] of the above-mentioned [illegible] purpose.

Whether or not the [illegible] be represented by a trac[illegible] spring depends largely on [illegible] shown in and the numbe[illegible] who go out for the cross [illegible] which is due to take pla[illegible] men who have had any [illegible] all in long-distance run[illegible] pected to take part in th[illegible]

EDITORS WOULD REFORM COLLEGE COMICS

The copyrighting of [illegible] magazine with subsequen[illegible] to reprint given only to [illegible] magazines was favored in [illegible] passed at the recent conve[illegible] Mid-West College Con[illegible] Sheridan Plaza Hotel, C[illegible]

"This action would pr[illegible] lacious type of magazine [illegible] material from college co[illegible] account of the convent[illegible] in the *Daily North*[illegible] way, the college editor[illegible] courage and if possible [illegible] publication of indecent [illegible] magazines."

SPORTING NEWS

E. DWIGHT DREW, '26 Sporting Editor

With Our Opponents

...of practice for new of ...ions has been the order ...at Annapolis, in prepara... Vermont invasion today. ...ers of the squad that are ...enforcement of scholastic ...good physical shape, and ...ories were receive in the ...ame last Saturday. They ...ened by the return of ... and Stolz, powerful tackles; ..., said to be their best ... the backfield, is once more ... So if the Green and Gold ... much stuff as we saw in ... Cross game, a good battle ... the result.

... Vermonters have a strong ... the Marquette-B. C. game ...today, for our schedule will ...ed with the meeting of those ... It is sure to be a fight ... to finish, for the Eagles are ... the outcome of last week's ... Marquette game, when the ...anche" tasted defeat after ...ring of wins. The Minne... ...toppers admitted last year ... Bostonians gave them the ...osition in a long time, but ...anaugh is warning his men ... confidence, and says that ... being a great team. The ...egation is weakened at ... the loss of three great men ... strong defense and pass ... with a charley-horse; and ... McCormick, center and ...spectively. Graduation took ... of their line-up last June. ...ong them "Red" Dunn, ..., who furnished the Boston ... with a thrill only surpassed ... years by "Bo" McMillan of ... College.

FRESHMAN TEAM TO TAKE ON BURLINGTON HIGH TUESDAY

... Margolski's freshman eleven ... on the Burlington High ... team Tuesday at Centennial ... an Armistice Day attraction. ...schoolers have had a success... ...on thus far, losing only to ... Last year they were de... ... the frosh, 14 to 0 but this ... are out for revenge.

...freshmen have but one defeat ... them this season, that one by ... Goddard team. "Buck" ... feels sure that his team will ... though somewhat weakened by ... to the Varsity and injuries. ... it is sure to be a thriller.

AGGIES TO MEET ENGINEERS IN FOOTBALL BATTLE TODAY

...result of a challenge flung out ... Mechanical engineers, an ag... of Aggies will meet the en... at 1:45 this afternoon at Cen... Field in a football fray. Sup... both teams have been loudly ... the natural results of such ... while the opposing players ... daily scrimmage. No set ... been laid down for this ...cept that the "engine wipers" ...ng along plenty of waste to ... their hands and the "sod busters" must be sure to scrape their feet before entering the game.

The line up for the engineers has not been definitely decided but it is certain that "Jim" Burns, "Stick" Walker "Fritz" Hronek, Earl Morgan and "Frog" Lanou will play. For the Aggies the following is the probable line up: Hodgen, Beal, Harry White, Turner, Tuxbury and Follet in the line, and Stone, Tudhope, Dunham and Talcott in the backfield.

HOLY CROSS OVERPOWERS GRITTY VERMONTERS IN HOME COMING GAME AT CENTENNIAL FIELD

Keadymen, Battling Throughout, Show Unexpected Strength in Line—Fumbles and Blocked Punts Costly to Vermont's Chances—Joe Tarpey and McMahon Stars of Game

Holy Cross had too much power for the Vermont team Saturday and won 27 to 0, in the big home game of the season. Fumbles and blocked punts wrought havoc to Vermont's chances of victory, although the Keadymen gave beautiful exhibitions on the fine art of making first downs, accumulating some fourteen during the fray.



Thompson



Tarpey

PURPLE SCORE IN FIRST MINUTES OF PLAY

The first quarter got a very inauspicious start. Captain Harms kicked off to McMahon and had his elbow dislocated on the play. Failing to gain, Wise punted but Vermont fumbled and Holy Cross recovered. Healey fumbled the next play for the Purple but Wise very accommodatingly picked it up and ran north. He stopped when he got behind the Vermont goal line. On an exchange of punts the Cross gained another touchdown when Yarnall's punt was blocked by Captain Mahaney. The quarter was featured by "Squirrel" Cayward's and Smith's defensive work.

SECOND PERIOD ALL VERMONT'S

In the second period, Vermont broke up the Purple advance and got the ball on its own 20 yard line. A pass Tarpey to Yarnall with a line plunge by the latter netted first down. Line plunges by Joe and Rusty brought the second on three line plays. A pass failed, then "Rusty" made 6 yards around right end, which together with an offside penalty brought another first down. After an unsuccessful attempt at line bucking Tarpey passed again to Rusty to secure another 10-yard gain. With but a few minutes to go, a pass Tarpey to Thompson failed, when Ryan smeared the next one for a fifth consecutive first down. Jugger ran fifteen more before being downed Here the Holy Cross line held and got

(Continued on page 8)

FRESHMEN LOSE GAME TO STRONG GODDARD ELEVEN

Last week Friday at Centennial Field the Freshman team met Goddard Seminary and went down to defeat for the first time this season. The score was 14 to 0 but the Frosh fought every inch of the way. The starting "six" field was almost entirely new. Merritt piloted the team the major portion of the game, Valenti and Dan Johnson going in for a short period at the last. "Vic" Crawford, last year's Varsity end played a stellar game at fullback as did Kelley, at halfback. Leary played well at right end and tackle, and in the last quarter, Shaw in the left tackle berth slipped through the Goddard offense time after time to make spectacular tackles. "Bo" Willis, former St. Albans High crack fullback was, perhaps, the Seminary's best back. The credit for the general excellence of interference and second line defense should go, however, to the entire backfield rather than to any individual. Most of Goddard's yardage was made on the Cornell off tackle play. On this play six men were breaking through between the yearling end and tackle and almost invariably made considerable gains. Neither team attempted many passes until the last half when Goddard was one touchdown to the good the Frosh attempted to stage a comeback. They then opened up with Crawford tossing the pigskin, but these tactics were soon smothered when a Barre man intercepted one of Vic's passes. The tensest moment of the contest came in the last few minutes of play. Kelley caught a punt on his own twenty yards and ran it back through the entire Red and White team but was thrown after a sixty yard run. The whistle sounded before the Freshmen could push the ball over the line.

Sigma Alpha Chi announces the pledging of Hazen Fogg, '27 and Sherman Fogg, '28, both of Burlington.

A letter has been received from Mr. J. H. Carlton of Halsey, Stewart & Co., 14 Wall Street, New York City stating that his company will be interested in getting in touch with college seniors who would like to make a business connection after graduation and would like to consider the...

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News Briefs

A meeting of the Debating Association was held on Thursday afternoon. The question of limiting the Supreme Court's power of veto was discussed.

A meeting of the Press Club was held Thursday for the purpose of discussing [illegible] and new methods to be [illegible]. [illegible] at the Vermonters Club from [illegible] to Saturday. No [illegible] those who desire resittings or who have not had photographs taken. Appointments should be made with [illegible] at the Club by Monday.

Holy Cross Overpowers Gritty Vermonters

(Continued from page 5)

[illegible] as the half ended.

[illegible] as FURTHER MISCUES

[illegible] the kick-off Wise passed [illegible] who was recovered and [illegible] for the third touch [illegible]. A few minutes later "Rusty" attempted to punt but again the Purple forwards blocked it. Coleman picked it up, but "Mike" Katz forced him out-side at the 5-yard line. A minute later [illegible] McMahon took it over around [illegible] for the last touchdown.

* * * * * *

Vermont threatened again in the final [illegible] when Tarpey passed to "Penny" Lawton, who carried the ball to mid-field before being downed. Cayward on three plays went through for first down. Tarpey's pass to Bartholomew gained 30 yards but Kittredge intercepted the next one. The game ended with the ball in Vermont's possession.

JOE TARPEY, ALL-AROUND STAR

"Joe" Tarpey who piloted the team, played a great all-around game. He chose his plays well, and made big gains on line plunges. His passing was accurate, completing ten all for [illegible] more than 10 yards. Bob [illegible]'s work at end again stood out, while "Shorty" McMahon was the big gun for the Purple, accounting for 15 of his team's points. The summary:

	Holy Cross
Mainini, l. e.	l. e. Butler
Bartholomew, l. e.	l. e., Kopowich
Harms, l. t.	l. t., O'Connor
Denning, l. t.	l. t., Norton
Hawley, l. g.	l. g., Wallis
Katz, l. g.	l. g., Daley
Clark, c.	c., Smith, Lonergan
Hill, r. g.	r. g., Ray, Frost, McHugh
[illegible]	r. t., Poscavage
Winterbach, r. t.	r. t., Cavanaugh
Thompson, r. e.	r. e., Mahaney
[illegible]	r. e., Lynch
Cayward, l. h. b.	l. h. b., McMahon
Ryan, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Kittredge
Conway, l. h. b.	
[illegible]	l. h. b., Hendee
Lawton, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Lowney
Tarpey, q. b.	q. b., Wise, O'Shea
Smith, f. b.	f. b., Coleman
Lawton, f. b.	f. b., Leasey

Touchdowns: Wise, McMahon (2), Mahaney. Points after: McMahon (3). Referee: Keegan, Springfield. Umpire: [illegible], N. Y. U. Linesman: Meehan, Amherst. Field Judge: Bowser, Boston Univ.

[illegible] the sentimental student:

"Well, gang, that makes four away and three to go. Three big ones and the biggest two are the hardest. Beat Yale and Vermont and we know it's a fable now."

And he thought the first time we read it that it meant we surely knew that it was a fable. It is news that we [illegible] to anybody this year.

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Here and There

[illegible] Hartford Seminary [illegible] receive an average [illegible] have unlimited class [illegible]

[illegible]ts out for the Univer[illegible] Rifle Team. fifty will be [illegible] two weeks practice for the first [illegible] squad. The [illegible] semester this will [illegible] of them to twenty five.

The University of Delaware [illegible] a Pan Hellenic Dance. The [illegible] care of it is the custom of the first five dances. Each fraternity will have one of these encores reserved for it and only its members will dance it.





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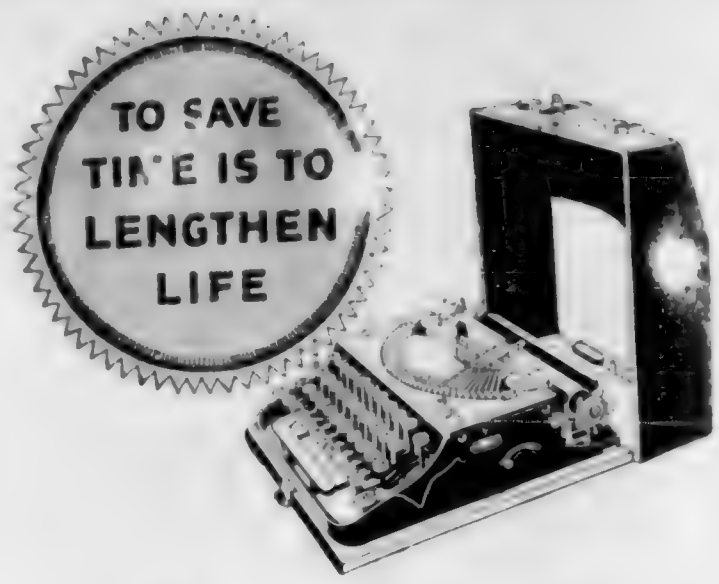
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The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VT.

STIRRING DISCUSSIONS CONDUCTED BY EDDY ON PRESSING MODERN PROBLEMS

LARGE GATHERINGS OF STUDENTS HEAR SPEAKER

Campus Problems, Political, Social, Economic, Racial and International Questions Come in for Discussion—Stresses Application of Christian Solutions

...how the secret of living? ...ting the kick out of life?" ... questions presented by ... Eddy in the first of his ...eetings at an University ... in the gymnasium Wednes...

...kick in life could not be ...education, in athletics, col...ties or social life was the ... the speaker. He said that it ...ell-covered in what a young ... the sea of Galilee discovered ... years ago. When the secret ... had been found by any stu... Eddy prophesied a larger ...sion and of content.

...el Eddy, a well-known lec...traveller and writer, comes to ...iversity of Vermont campus for ... time. Since his appearance ... years ago he has travelled ...e and Asia visiting colleges ... countries. From these visits ...lar ones made in America he ... convinced of a large youth ... which is seeking to express ... direct revolt to the old order ...es, science, religion, society ... everything which tends toward ... war.

...ther the students know the ...l meaning of life and are getting ... out of it was the question ... the speaker for a basis of ...ssions and talks from Wednesday ... Friday. Besides the discussions ...sday and Friday afternoons, many ...nts had personal interviews with ... Eddy and his assistants. Thurs... and Friday evenings questions of ... and world wide interest were ...ssered by Mr. Eddy before audi... of more than 200 students and ...lty members.

We (the college students) must be ...sidered before social and industrial ...blems to see if we are capable to ... with these world problems," said ... Eddy Wednesday evening. "To ... the problems we must reform ...selves and build on a rock founda... If we are to build it on bed ... we must have honesty, not crib... gambling and drinking; purity ... morals, character and habits; ...restiness- when- doing- things—the ...ege students should be in the ...," declared the speaker.

Reconciliation of religious beliefs with scientific faith was discussed by the students who met with Sherwood Eddy in the chapel Thursday after... The incarnation, resurrection, ...rgin birth, miracles, personality of ...od and other beliefs in which science seems to conflict with religion were ...sidered.

Mr. Eddy stated that to ascertain their correctness one should find if these beliefs are fundamental, that is if they are mentioned several times in the Bible; if like cases have ever happened if they are still happening.

Moreover, use the Bible for a moral guide not for a book of scientific facts advised the speaker.

In the Thursday evening meeting the industrial, racial and war problems which threaten the world were dis... in glowing terms by Sherwood Eddy.

"You must do some thinking on these problems and come to a decision," was his advice. "You must take either the material side or Christ's view. Jesus stood for personality, brotherhood and service, all these com... me," he continued.

That these principles when applied to industry have proven successful

(Continued on page 8)

ANNUAL MILITARY BALL PROVES POPULAR AFFAIR

125 Couples Enjoy One of Best Dances of Year—Unusual Decorations Feature

The Annual Military Ball which was held last Monday evening in the Gymnasium again upheld its reputation as one of the most popular college dances of the year, with an attendance of over 125 couples.

As in previous years, entrance to the floor was by means of the cage, where were located the checking facilities, and where also occurred the "Sunken Gardens" in which refreshments of a particularly pleasing nature might be obtained. The floor, which one entered through the armory as well as the cage, was elaborately decorated in red, white and blue. An all-Vermont orchestra of ten pieces employing two pianos was in attendance, furnishing excellent music throughout the evening. Dancing was enjoyed until one o'clock with intermission at eleven: Colonel and Mrs. Holden, Major and Mrs. Davis, Captains and Mrs. Kennon, Lammons and Fay respectively, acting as chaperones.

"FRESH FROSH FROLICS" TO BE HELD NEXT THURSDAY

The Gold Key Society will hold its first smoker of the season on Thursday evening, November 20, as a send-off for the team, which plays Boston College on Saturday, November 22. An interesting program of speakers, musical specialties, and entertainment by Freshmen has been planned.

The speakers will include Captain F. B. Lammons, A. M. Margolski, Professor W. F. Spafford and F. S. Angus, men to whom no college man needs an introduction.

Music will be furnished by the R. O. T. C. Band.

Prominent Freshmen will speak and delinquent ones will present a comedy entitled "Frosh Frolics."

There will be refreshments and these will be served differently than usual if present plans go through.

BASKETBALL RULES ARE CHANGED SLIGHTLY

About 200 officials and coaches of collegiate basketball teams held a meeting in New York, November 6, to interpret the changes in the rules. These changes are not as drastic as they were a year ago, the only change of any importance being in connection with the pivot rule. The change is confusing because there is a different rule for the player who is starting to dribble and the one who is passing or throwing for a goal.

In the first instance the ball must have the player's hand before the pivot foot leaves the floor. In the second case he may lift the pivot foot, but the ball must leave his hands before one or both feet again touch the floor.

NORWICH TO OPPOSE VERMONT GRIDSTERS IN BATTLE AT CENTENNIAL FIELD TODAY

GAME WITH CADETS LAST HOME CONTEST OF SEASON

Both Teams in Good Condition But Hope Seems to Favor Green and Gold—Harms Back in Line-up—Tarpey Again to Pilot Team and Engineer Forward Passes

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED BY CONVOCATION IN GYM

Major C. H. Mason, U. S. A. Addresses Gathering—Stresses Need of World Peace

Armistice Day Convocation was held in the gymnasium at ten ... Tuesday morning. President Bu... opened the meeting with a short speech in which he stressed Ver...'s loyalty both now and in years gone by. He then turned the meeting over to Major McCuen of the Burlington Post, American Legion. In introducing the principal speaker of the morning Major McCuen made a few very appropriate remarks. Among other things he said we were gathered together to commemorate an important event, the signing of the Armistice and to show our respect to those who have given their lives that human justice and the right of all nations as opposed to autocracy and militarism might be realized.

The address of the morning was delivered by a World War veteran, Major Charles H. Mason. In a very emphatic way Major Mason made clear to us the need of a world-wide peace, and some of the almost insurmountable difficulties in bringing this about. He said that, with the closely knit relationships existing in the world today and the degree to which science has advanced, war would be not only a menace but utter disaster to all who came in its path. He believes that concrete peace is not possible, and the best we can hope for is Armistice—a secession of hostility and treaty of peace. He emphasized the fact that although we seek peace it is of utmost importance to be prepared to defend ourselves and our country if need should arise. In closing Major Mason said, "We are now in Armistice. Let us, if possible, extend it throughout the world."

At the request of the American Legion the audience stood for one minute in silent tribute to those who lost their lives in the World War.

Convocation closed with the singing of one verse of the Star Spangled Banner, followed by the benediction.

Preceding the exercises there was a parade in which the R. O. T. C. Battalion participated.

RADIO PROGRAM CONSISTS OF MUSIC AND TALKS

Lechnyr's Premier Orchestra furnished music for the program broadcasted Friday night, by station WCAX. Miss Helen B. Shattuck, Head Librarian at Billings Library, spoke on the topic, "Books for Children." This is National Children's Book Week. Professor Leonard P. Dickinson, Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, spoke on "Electrical Engineering and the Young Man." Mr. Stanley G. Judd, Extension Specialist in Dairying, spoke on "The Value of Cow-Testing Associations." Professor A. H. Gilbert Secretary of the Certified Seed Potato Growers' Association, spoke on the certified seed potato market. Professor Gilbert speaks briefly every week during the potato market season.

Vermont		Norwich
Mannini	or	Anderson
Chapman	l e	
Harms (Capt.)	l t	Moller
Hawley	l g	Griffin
Clark or Holoway	c	Knox
Hill	r g	Worcester
Denning	r t	Fisher
Thompson	r e	
	q	Rosenthal (Capt.)
Tarpey	q b	Sherman
Cornwall	l h b	O'Brien
Yatnall	r h b	Carrillo
Smith	f b	Crowley

RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA SUBJECT OF DEBATERS

Tryouts for the Freshman-Sophomore debate will be held in Room ... South College at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, November ... The question will be: Resolved That the United States should recognize the Soviet Government of Russia. Any Freshman or Sophomore is eligible for the team.

Owing to the failure of Middlebury to accept the question which is being used by other opponents the question of the recognition of the Soviet government which will be discussed by the representatives of both colleges for the ... will be debated here by Vermont and Middlebury next March.

Negotiations are under way to bring a team from Temple University of Philadelphia here in February and to send a team to Philadelphia to meet Temple in April provided sufficient other debates can be arranged along the route to help finance the trip.

Members of all teams will be chosen largely on the basis of the work done at the regular Thursday afternoon meetings held by the Debating Association rather than upon the showing made in formal tryouts. Those who come out early and attend regularly will have the best chance of making one of the teams.

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HANDKERCHIEFS

Crippling Crimes

By Walt Mason, 3rd

[illegible] crippling crime [illegible] a corporal [illegible] was walking a [illegible] post [illegible] the case he can [illegible] The [illegible] and they carry their heads so high that the crowds [illegible] to gaze and gasp and heave a gentle sigh. The officers are all unaware of the havoc they create, as [illegible] ng to classes just a little bit too late. One Major is a devil dog, with a form so hard and lean, he heaves the command with a mighty voice, that fighting "Joe Marine." Are the boys at home in their brand-new suits? You tell 'em Sister Sue. Does tar stick on a well shined Ford or smoke go up the flue? The boys began to shine 'em up, and then went up to the dance, and when the music began to play, they all began to prance. The brutes were very dangerous [illegible] for they had on snappy spurs. You couldn't dodge them any more than you could a patch of burrs. The battalion formed next morning with tired and careworn faces, and their forms were drooping from the head, right down to the new shoe laces. But when the band commenced to play, their eyes commenced to shine, and with forms erect they wheeled around, as in days of '49. They were better than in practice and as they marched straight up the street, the mayor gazed from the reviewing stand. Hot Dog, but they were neat. Back to the campus now they go, after all the appreciation and do squads right and then squads left, in service of their nation.

HONOR SYSTEM FAILURE AT U. OF DELAWARE

An editorial in the University of Delaware *Review* severely condemns an honor system. After the [illegible] sion the regular student [illegible] ing as tending to kill, rather than develop, the student's sense of honor. It says in part:

"We are told that the intent of the Honor System is to protect the Delaware graduate's diploma, to make this document mean something in the outside world—because the outside world knows that we have an Honor System and that anyone caught disobeying it does not receive a diploma. In other words every person who is presented with a diploma by the University of Delaware has earned it either honestly or cleverly.

"We do not remember ever having been told that the aim of the Honor System was to develop a sense of rightness and wrongness in college men and women. The possibilities of being honorable are in everyone. But to develop these possibilities, careful, understanding scientific culture is essential. Our Honor System tends not to develop but to atrophy the student's sense of honor, simply because at the very outset the student is not credited with possessing innate virtue. If the faculty credited each student with a sense of right and wrong the pledge would be unnecessary, at least the second portion of it.

"The Honor System here at Delaware is no more than a clever device by which the faculty are enabled to 'catch' those students who break rules. It is a means to give the faculty greater control over the student body, [illegible] although the entire system is supposed to be conducted by the students, but it is not an aid in the development of a sense of honor. Instead of awakening a conviction of responsibility it leans toward the opposite goal.

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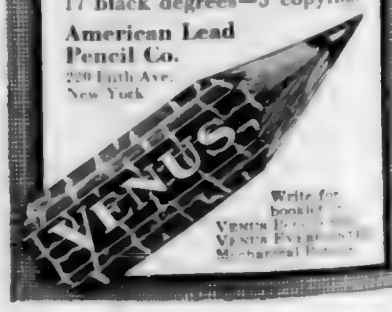
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The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H JOYCE '25

COLONEL WILL COACH WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM

[illegible] Rifle team is to re[illegible] according to plans now [illegible]

[illegible] of Washington, who [illegible] recommended by the [illegible] authorities is to coach [illegible]

[illegible] matches have already been [illegible] and more are to be ar[illegible] a series which will [illegible] the winter.

[illegible] who was last year's [illegible] heading the team again this [illegible]

[illegible] will be given for girls [illegible] and the team will be picked [illegible] of the marksmanship [illegible] practice.

[illegible] the two years that women [illegible] University have had a rifle team [illegible] has been markedly suc[illegible] They have won more than [illegible] of the matches in which [illegible] participated, and a number [illegible] have shot perfect scores.

STUDENT UNION NOTES

[illegible] Student Union Saturday morn[illegible] tests for song leader were held. [illegible] Sophomores and Freshmen tried [illegible] Naomi Thorne, '27 was elected. [illegible]ty Gilbert, '25, President of [illegible] Union and Helen French, '26 [illegible]ity Wednesday night to at[illegible] National Women's Student [illegible] convention at Vassar College, [illegible]ates from this University.

With the Fraternities

Delta Delta Delta

[illegible] local chapter of Delta Delta [illegible] held a tea at the Athena Club [illegible] last Saturday afternoon in [illegible] the mothers and alumnae.

Pi Beta Phi

[illegible] Beta Phi entertained the mem[illegible]s of all the women's fraternities on [illegible] and at a tea held on Thursday [illegible] Mrs. Nicholson of Malden [illegible]ssachusetts, who is visiting the [illegible] was the guest of honor.

[illegible] (preparing to leave): "Well I'm [illegible]

[illegible] I'm so sorry, I'd heard you [illegible]

LITERARY CLUB TO ADMIT NEW MEMBERS

During the short period that re[illegible] before Thanksgiving recess Literary Club is to engage in an in[illegible]tensive membership campaign. A list of the qualifications for membership has been posted on a bulletin board in the Y. W. C. A. room, and there is a space for the names of those wishing to try out for membership.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. membership drive was brought to a close this week when the faculty ladies in town were solicited. By the addition of these new members Y. W. hopes to foster a union of interest between the faculty and students.

Discussion groups have been formed and are holding regular meetings, discussing each time some question of particular interest.

Here and There

Mrs. Coolidge will be the guest of honor at the induction ceremony of Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin as Dean of Women at Boston University on Friday, December 12. The ceremonies will be the occasion of the annual fall convocation at which students, faculty members, officials and friends of the University are present. It is expected that women graduates of the University will take a leading part in the services.

New Greek Letters

Greek philologists will have new letters of the alphabet to worry about but students will not be deterred from taking up Greek once they manage to roll the new letters on their tongue. In fact, from now on, the enrollment in the Greek Language course should be larger than ever, judging from the good time the students at the University of Kansas are having. The Dambda Phi Data and the Dambda Phi Care are new chapters which have been banded together to prove that you can be happy though a Greek scholar. The Dambda Phi Datas are pledged not to date more than three times with one man, while the Dambda Phi Cares maintain that no Data ever has a second chance.

While you are single make the most of it, for you will be a long time married.

Communications

[illegible] Vermont Editor of The Cynic:

Vermont has always prided herself in the splendid maintenance of her college traditions. As a freshman [illegible] duty is emphasized in every respect. One perhaps the easiest to forget yet having the greatest bearing on the appearance of our campus, concerning the use of lawns by walks is often neglected. Boys class in mind at best stone. From the dorm a direct westward to the lake reverie a path clearly outlined but scarcely one on its beginning. Let's correct it. When about to take this short cut, think it over in dreadful; could I bear to deface the beauty of my campus by trespassing on this beautiful lawn?

CAMPUS MOTHER GOOSE

Pussy cat, pussy cat, where have you been?
"I've been to the Old Mill to call on the Dean."
Pussy cat, pussy cat, what did you there?
"Got put on probation for half of the year."

Little Boy Blue—come blow your horn
While you wait in your Ford outside the girls' dorm.
Where's the little co-ed who promised the date?
She believes in the caution to "Mind your man wait."

Mistress Mary quite contrary, how do your subjects go?
"With C's and D's as fine as you please."
And X's all in a row.

I had a little engineer, no bigger than my thumb
We went out and a house danced and so I sent him home.
His that just had a pie last night he ate a[illegible] another one.
I'd rather be an old maid now than waste my time on him.

27



A Corner of the Cannon Room in the University Museum

The collection of oriental curios which this room contains, together with the sum of $5,000 for the construction of a room to be added to the Museum, was a bequest of the late Henry Leverett Cannon, an announcement of which was made at Commencement in 1924.

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MARY H. HEATH '26
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Assistant Editors

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Carl A. Ottley '26
Assistant Managers

[illegible] and undergraduates are heartily [illegible] communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be [illegible] Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon.

In charge of this issue:
PHILIP W. OTTLEY
News Editor
[illegible]
Assistant Manager

[illegible] difficulties accumulated [illegible] seems best to limit the [illegible] to short pages. The [illegible] seems to be the chief sources of our revenue must be run, and too [illegible] space is left for the other [illegible] Consequently for several issues [illegible] of the material has had to be left out. This week we are trying an experiment in setting the type [illegible] to get more material in.

Student interest [illegible] has been stimulating [illegible] thought around the campus during the past few days. He is a magnetic speaker and his hearers are forced to [illegible] Many of us do not [illegible] with him in some things, but we appreciate the facts he has taken, and [illegible] his theories and more and better [illegible] keeping in touch with the outside world, particularly the student world.

[illegible] an interesting exchange in the [illegible] of our intercollegiate page [illegible] "The Intercollegiate World," [illegible] "Intercollegiate News," because we believe that it will be more [illegible] to keep in touch with the trend of thought and the prevailing [illegible] in other colleges as well as [illegible] some of the more important

A Literary Number of the Cynic?

[illegible] has been said about the [illegible] famous for sometime past of humorous or [illegible] of the University of Vermont. In years gone by "Ye Cynic" was born, lived and died. Its [illegible] during the war, and was also due to lack of financial and literary support. In 1920, the experiment of running a literary issue of the Cynic was tried, but apparently it made no permanent impression on the student body. There is no doubt but that a publication, perhaps a quarterly, of a literary and humorous nature would be welcomed by many students here. However, as yet, no one has succeeded in getting sufficient interest aroused along these lines. There is, no doubt, much talent about college if it could be unearthed and brought to light. The English department has tried to unearth it right along, and for [illegible] past with discouraging results.

Is Vermont distinctly inferior to other colleges along literary lines? We [illegible] to think we are inferior or behind other colleges, but we are forced [illegible] in Chicago at least. The [illegible] can do is to foster interest in literary work.

The Cynic, while of course primarily a newspaper, is interested in things [illegible]. It is our belief that the production of things of real literary merit [illegible] of good material. By way of practical application of these [illegible] and possibly of discovering some [illegible] as well as propose to [illegible] a literary number of the Cynic [illegible] before long, probably soon after Thanksgiving. The English department is interested and will lend [illegible]. It is not as yet a certainty and depends largely on the interest and support which can be aroused. Those interested should get in touch with the editor. Watch for [illegible] announcements.

The Week's Events
November 17-22

Monday: First basketball practice [illegible] gymnasium at 7:30 P. M.

Thursday: Try-outs for Freshman-Sophomore Debate, Room 3, South College, at 4:00 P. M. Fresh Frosh [illegible] gymnasium at 7:30 P. M.

Friday: Boulder dance, gymnasium [illegible] P. M.

Saturday: Vermont vs. Boston College at Boston. Grid Graph represent [illegible] gymnasium at 2:30 P. M. Vermont '28 vs. Middlebury '26, Centennial Field at 2:30 P. M.

How to tell a student who plans to be a teacher—

He says, "How do you do?"
When he thinks, he places his hand on his forehead.
He carries two pencils, and two fountain pens, all with clasps, stuck in his front pocket.
He says, "Am I not right?"
He says, "Firstly, secondly, thirdly."
He says, "I am contemplating—"
He never says, "I am thinking."

—*Cincinnati Bearcat.*

Sir Walter: "Step on it, Liz."
Queen: "Attaboy, Walt."

COLLEGE COMMENT

Support the Team!

[illegible] of the Cynic:

There is no doubt in the minds of Vermont students but that the Vermont football team has had a poor [illegible] up to date. Ineligibility of former "star" players, lack of seasoned material, and a severe schedule have all had their effect on lowering Vermont's record. But why "crab" the [illegible] the management, and [illegible] the coaching staff? Did you criticize them when Vermont downed Dartmouth, or when they tucked away several state championships? It is unfortunate that there is a dearth of trained football men at Vermont this year, but we don't think for a minute that those men aren't doing their best, for the truth is that they are putting into the game far more than they will ever get out of it—certainly in such a year as this. It takes a real man to keep his head up when everything is going the other way, and this is something Vermont students have evidently lost sight of- and lost sight of just when their college needs it the most. We certainly boasted our team, management and coaching staff to the skies when we trimmed Dartmouth, and surely such a team as we had that year didn't need much "student body spirit" back of them to win. This year the odds have been against us, and the students instead of throwing their lot in with the team and supporting them to their utmost, have preferred to stay away and toss complaints around about the team.

Now, understand that that team is your team, and if Vermont's athletic standing is blackened, you are injured and the other ninety-five per cent. of the student body even more than the five per cent. who are directly connected with the football team. [illegible] a little support and loyalty you can instill a more spirited morale in your team you yourself will be the one who profits, and that apparently lost sight of "student responsibility" will function as it did when we were on the winning side.

OUTSIDER.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

At this time there is a great deal of talk about aiding athletes, in the way of securing tutors for them and so forth, so that they may be kept in college throughout the year instead of having to drop out at mid-years.

It seems to me that one step could be taken along this line by having all fraternity rushing and pledging come after mid-years. In this way the athletes would be better able to concentrate upon their scholastic work and athletics, instead of having their attention distracted by open house nights rushing and the other things that go with them. [illegible] about the time taken [illegible] initiation ceremonies. They, as well as others, [illegible] better fitted to cross [illegible] after a little longer time [illegible]

The fraternities, on the [illegible] would benefit by this [illegible] they would be able [illegible] about their future pledges [illegible] not suffer the loss of [illegible] bringing down their [illegible] ing, as is the case at present.

There may be some [illegible] involved in this proposed [illegible] the advantages would [illegible] them. This change, together [illegible] highly efficient eligibility [illegible] would be a big step in the [illegible] of having more and better [illegible] college.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

There are certain things [illegible] policy of the Cynic that I [illegible] student body should understand. [illegible] has been a lot of unfavorable [illegible] lately about the paper; that [illegible] good or as large a one as a [illegible] this size should produce [illegible] isn't much news in it; that [illegible] few pages it does boost [illegible] more to advertising than anything. In all cases this criticism, [illegible] more or less justified, seems [illegible] directed against the Cynic's [illegible] staff and more particularly [illegible] in-Chief, who nominally should [illegible] the policies of the paper. As a matter of fact, the editorial staff [illegible] better than anyone else the [illegible] ings of its publication, and [illegible] better than anyone else [illegible] see a bigger and better Cynic [illegible] is powerless to improve it.

The difficulty with the Cynic [illegible] ly financial. The year was [illegible] with a large deficit of debts [illegible] lated from previous years. In [illegible] it is almost impossible to [illegible] financial success of the three [illegible] deficit has made matters a [illegible] worse. These are the reasons [illegible] Cynic must be limited to eight [illegible] and why it contains so many [illegible] ments. Every week when [illegible] goes down to the Free Press Office [illegible] be printed, it has to be [illegible] sometimes whole pages left [illegible] make room for the ads. Such a [illegible] dition, bringing down as it [illegible] quality of the paper is [illegible] unfair to us who have paid [illegible] expect to receive the best the [illegible] can give; it is a reflection on the [illegible] versity in other places where [illegible] lications are considered [illegible] tive of us. So long as it is intelligent [illegible] criticism of the situation is a [illegible] thing; it is the first step [illegible] proving it. We ought to [illegible] though, that it is intelligent [illegible]

Scrub Managers of Basketball will report at the gymnasium on Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Each fraternity should be represented, and there should also be several non-fraternity men.

VERMONT'S RHODES SCHOLAR TO BE CHOSEN IN DECEMBER

The State Committee of the Rhodes' Scholarship Committee will meet during the early part of December to choose Vermont's representative. While the meeting place has not been decided upon definitely, the University of Vermont has been suggested. The committee has four members of which President Guy W. Bailey is chairman.

The representative elected will be sent to Oxford in 1925. At the same time 31 other states will choose representatives. The country is divided into three sections so that a student from each state is chosen twice in three years.

The last person sent from Vermont was a University of Vermont graduate, George Kidder, '22. After one year in Oxford, Mr. Kidder spent his summer vacation in Burlington with his parents, and returned to England in September.

Contemporary Cogitations

MAKE PHI BETA KAPPA S[illegible]

The suggestions of the [illegible] Phi Beta Kappa change its [illegible] requirements deserves the [illegible] all those who would see [illegible] recognized as a worth-while [illegible] activity.

The suggestion to lower the [illegible] ment, to demand a thesis of [illegible] invited to join, and to require [illegible] side activity from those who [illegible] the margin must not be misunderstood. "Activity" here means [illegible] activity, outside work of [illegible]

It must also be understood [illegible] *Tower* is not suggesting [illegible] Beta Kappa a club for the [illegible] lar of the better students [illegible] pus. The men invited to [illegible] write a thesis to be passed [illegible] joint committee of undergraduate [illegible] faculty members of the society [illegible] is by this means a possibility [illegible] ing out of the well-known grind [illegible] lack of originality would be [illegible] the weakness of his thesis.

Under this plan Phi Beta [illegible] would become truly selective [illegible] ciety for the recognition of [illegible] activity rather than a society [illegible] cated to honoring high marks [illegible] such a change Phi Beta Kappa [illegible] campus recognition could not [illegible] rise. When a higher place [illegible] scholarship's honorary society [illegible] place in campus life will be [illegible] scholarship itself.—*The Daily* [illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

E. DWIGHT DREW '28

BASKETBALL SEASON STARTS SOON AFTER THANKSGIVING

...most auspicious prospects ...d season will begin direct... ...nksgiving following the ... football season. While ...d veteran star guard will ...ch other stars from the ...ons remain as Captain Cay... ...ey and Isham as backs; ...ker; Yarnall, Post, Guild ...an forwards. Promising material will be available ...erits. They can not play ... time according to the one ...eshman rule of the athletic ...

...Tom" Keady will again be ... the Green and Gold quintet, ...seasoned material and coach ...ional prediction is another ...up five.

...edule has been drawn up ...ar, but is withheld from pub... ...ending the approval of the ...Council. Since Freshmen may ... the Varsity after mid-years, ...eshman team will be supported ...Council.

FRESHMAN-B. H. S. GAME RESULTS IN SCORELESS TIE

...Freshman eleven again battled ...scoreless tie, this time with Bur... ...High as their opponents, on ... Day at Centennial Field ... was far from dull, though ...ms lacked the necessary punch ...thin scoring distance. It was ...n much roughness, and many ...es were inflicted. The play was ...nose at times, and both teams ...culty in keeping the pigskin ...they wanted it.

...fullback, starred for the Frosh ...s running and tackling, though ...responsible for several fumbles ...also played a fast and consist... ...and hit the line for good ...

...B. H. S. school featured with their ...attack, which seriously threat... ...the yearlings twice in the last ... Keady was heaving some nice ...ons carried the ball well, also. ...'s passes were on the whole ...essful, and were often inter... ...by Burlington.

...succession of passes in the third ...to B. H. S. on the 12-yard line, ...ady failed on a drop-kick and ...Frosh were out of danger. Late ...the last quarter they had a fine ...to score, but lost the ball on ...intercepted forward, when Burling... ...made good gains till the final ...sounded.

F. M. '28	B. H. S.
...son, Kyle, r. e.	...l. e., Palmer
...t	...l. t., Moulton
...th, r. g.	...l. g., Swinyer
...g	
...	...c., Levine
...lm, l. g.	...r. g., T. Scutakes
	l. g., Hall
...l. t.	r. t., Pillsbury
	r. t., Huntington
...	...r. e., Brown
...e.	...r. e., Barrett
...q. b.	q. b., P. Scutakes
...	...q. b., Belding
...h. b.	l. h. b., J. Scutakes
	l. h. b., Howrigan
...l. h. b.	r. h. b., Powell
...h. b.	...r. h. b., Rivers
...	...f. b., Keady

...Angus; Umpire: Katz; ...Densmore. Time: 4-12's.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE TO START MON. EVE.

...basketball practice of the ... held on Monday evening. ...number of candidates is de... ...that work may begin at once. ...will not be eligible to par... ...Varsity games until after ...due to the new one semester ruling, but a large number ...tes is expected from the ...

Navy Wallops Green and Gold Team in Hard-fought, One-sided Battle

Vermont Puts Up Game Fight Throughout Gruelling Contest But Powerful Academy Team Proves Too Strong

Vermont's journey to Annapolis was ... hardly a riotous success. Saturday Navy's line famed for its impregnability had all its stone-wall appearance, and Vermont made first down but twice. The Middies amassed a total of 53 points, well distributed throughout the four quarters.

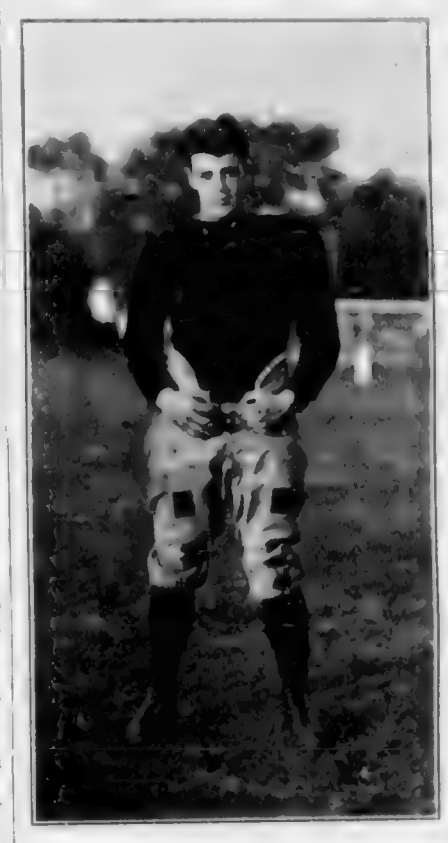
Within two minutes after the opening whistle Navy, regardless of frequent penalties had scored the first touchdown of the game, when Albertson went through center. Two more ... yards, and one of the year's long runs.

For Navy Albertson was the shining light, and Hamilton's work at quarter stood out. His passing game was brilliant, completing ten out of twenty attempts, each gaining at least fifteen yards. The summary:

VERMONT		NAVY
Mainini, Grey, l. e.	...l. e.,	Taylor
Denning, l. t.	...l. t.,	Lambert
Hill, l. g.	...l. g.,	Eddy
Clark, Holway, c.	...c.,	Zuber
Hawley, r. g.	...r. g.,	Chillingworth
		r. g., Page
Winchenbach, Katz, r. t.		r. t., Stolz
Thompson, r. e.	...r. e.,	R. Caldwell
Chapman, r. e.		
Tarpey, Conway, q. b.	...q. b.,	Hamilton
Wilson, q. b.		
Yarnall, l. h. b.	...l. h. b.,	Albertson
Cayward, r. h. b.	...r. h. b.,	H. Caldwell
Lawton, r. h. b.		
Smith, f. b.	...f. b.,	Born

	1	2	3	4	T
Score	19	7	13	14	53

Referee: Gillenor (Penn.); Umpire: Bennis (Penn.); Linesman: J. A. Williams; Field Judge: Hoben (Lehigh).



Conway



Cayward

were destined to follow when Albertson and Caldwell combined a successful aerial attack with an even more successful series of line plunges for 19 points before the quarter ended.

In the second period the Vermonters provided a momentary thrill when "Rusty" Yarnall heaved a pass to Cayward that was good for 35 yards. Navy crossed the goal line but once, in this period and Hamilton kicked the point. He made five out of eight tries during the afternoon. Thirteen points went to the Middies in each of the last two quarters. In the final period Jack Conway grabbed a fumble on the Vermont 5-yard line and ran to the

UNIV. OF KANSAS GIVES COURSE IN DANCING

A class "open to beginners in dancing and to those who are anxious to learn the fundamentals of good dancing" has recently been begun at the University of Kansas. Meetings open to the entire university, are held every Friday afternoon, the first half being devoted to the teaching of dancing and the remainder to practicing. A small sum is charged for each lesson. At the first lesson the men outnumbered the women two to one.

"The University recognizes the fact that dancing is the foremost form of social entertainment and is anxious to give students an opportunity to enjoy dancing to the fullest extent," said the Dean of Women in reply to the original petition from the men's and women's self-government organization for the establishment of the class.

NEW SPORT INAUGURATED AT MISSOURI

Speedball, a new game formed of a combination of football and soccer, has been established as a regular intramural sport at Missouri. The game is played on a regulation football field and the main difference between the new game and football is in the scoring.

A field goal is a ground ball kicked between the goal posts and below the cross-bar, counting three points. A touchdown may be scored by the completion of a forward pass from the field of play into the end zone and counts two points. A drop kick scores one point.

Fouls are penalized by allowing the team fouled a free kick from the place where the foul is made. The game is played with eleven men on a side.

AGGIE-ENGINEER TUSSLE RESULTS IN SCORELESS TIE

...game was unusually short. A ... sult, both sides are now pr... what would have happened had it ... tinued a little longer.

"Jimmie" Burns pulled off some ... Engineer gains before he was hurt ... and "Roly" Aronson and Frank ... Lanou were the backbone of their line.

George Tuxbury starred for the Aggies on both the offense and the defense, and "Swede" Aronson proved his worth in breaking up several Engineer plays.

The Boxing Tallies:

Aggies		Engineers
Hubbell, r. e.	r. e.,	...
	r. e.,	Morgan
White, r. t.	r. t.,	Sinclair
Hodgdon, r. g.	r. g.,	Southworth
B. Aronson		M...
...		...
...		...
...	

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AN APOLOGY TO "SWEET STRAINS"

[illegible]

Armistice Day At Dartmouth

Dartmouth's celebration of Armistice Day was very simple. At noon, the undergraduates assembled with the undergraduate at the flagpole on the campus. At the stroke of twelve a reverent period of silence was observed after which the entire assembly sang one verse of America. Eleven o'clock classes were dismissed eight minutes before the hour, to enable the entire student body to be present.

Exercises Held at M. I. T.

Following the Sophomore Victory in the interclass Field Day at M. I. T. the Sophomores started a snake dance which tied up traffic through the streets of Boston. A delegation had previously called at the police station to explain the affair in order that the authorities might not interfere. Several police officers were posted along the line of march to preserve order. One automobile refusing to wait for the line to pass ran over one of the marchers not inflicting him seriously however. Several of the men who were connected with the driver of the car were taken to the police station but were released at once when their car explained the situation.

The Sophomores at the University of Kansas were enough on their Student Union Drive to go 40% more than one of the class total of $1,250.00. The Class have decided to follow [illegible] the campaign and build the plans.

[illegible] Students are giving way to Dartmouth football as the favorite sport. Tennis, formerly outranked Dartmouth in popularity, is now the first sport and football takes the second. The rule was used to play at midnight and now are playing football in the morning like Americans have.

—*Cornell Daily*

[illegible]

—*The Mississippian*

A professor is compelled to keep [illegible] with the church funds. He has [illegible] of the Book to [illegible] the hymns into his text and [illegible] them.

—*The Intermountain*

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THE COLLEGE WORLD

Here and There

... will be added to the ...dium next year at ... It will be a course in ...ernment supplementary ... American History course, and ... with national, state and ... government in this country ... taught as a half year course ... with Colonial History. ... at Hobart that a Depart... Political Science can eventual... established.

By Sociable

Man's nature is essentially a ... . No human can exist ... intercourse with his fellow-... No man liveth unto himself.' ... and there in present day so... find people who do not seem ... the truth of this statement ... assiduous student, laboring ... the fallacy that learning is the ... worthwhile goal, is really unfit... himself for his future life. ....dent must ally his learning to ... recluse must forget himself ... mingle with the outside world; ... one must remember his own ... and learn to appreciate the ... qualities of his fellowman."

—*McGill Daily*

College Spirit

Since the inauguration of ...man regulations in the American ... there has arisen periodically ... question concerning the wisdom of ...ining these obnoxious rules—... needless to say, on the part of ... Freshmen. Much editorial space ... been devoted to this subject with ... idea prevailing, namely, the fact ... since Freshman regulations are ... to be enforced seems to be ... proof that they must be re... by the faculty as valuable and ... they tend toward good rather than ... results.

...ould be difficult indeed to give a ...tion of college spirit or to at... to outline a method of how a ...man may obtain it. Briefly, col... spirit is the traditions which grow ... of an atmosphere of college life ... The essential quality is ... same at every college, but each ... develops a type of its own ... places its mark of distinction ... members. A college career ... the realization of the value of ... spirit cannot be rightly called ...

... in any undergraduate activ... remove all notions of dissatis... with the workings of campus ... Service to one's Alma Mater ... the cure for the malady of ...

Johns Hopkins News Letter.

... Debates Women's Col...leges

... November 7, in Northhampton ... South College Debating Team, ... the affirmative, won from Dart... by a unanimous vote of the ... on the question: "Capital ... should be abolished in the ... States." A majority of the ..., however, voted in favor of ... Dartmouth team.

... taking the negative of this ...tion, the Dartmouth team de... the Wellesley team at Spring... November 8, by a unanimous... the judges. The audience also ... in favor of the Dartmouth team.

KU KLUX KLAN ATTEMPTS TO INVADE PRINCETON

"The Ku Klux Klan, after a mammoth 'pep' meeting on the outskirts of Princeton, decided to invade the university village in a search for recruits," says the *Daily Princetonian*.

"Undergraduates poured into the street at the first sign of the hooded order. A long line of cars carrying Kings, Kleagles and Knights found the going rough. Blocked by some 800 students, car upon car tooted vainly in an effort to pierce the stalwart defense of undergraduates, who divested some of their robes, barred others from advancing, and caused such a hubbub that the Princeton police force was summoned to the aid of the Invisible Empire."

IRREGULARS HAVE HIGHER INTELLIGENCE RATING

... the scholastic rating of the ... Harvard and the psychopathic ... Dartmouth freshmen as in ... of the native intelligence ... the students Prof H. T. Moore of ... has found an interesting ... between intelligence and ... He finds that ... who the ... supporting LaFollette ... higher than the average regular ... supporter. In the Dartmouth ... tests the average grade ... fifty for the LaFollette support... it was 61.5; for regular Coolidge ... 59.67; and for Davis sup... 48.4. Sixteen men who are ... of 29.9 and the Republican ... 38.3.

— *The Dartmouth*

... will oppose the box... squad at B. U. during the ... the week of November 17. The ... will include points on the ... of boxing and his boxing ... in the ring. B. U. expects ... out a crack squad this year.



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VOLUME 48 BURLINGTON, VT., NOVEMBER 22, 1924 NUMBER 9

PERRY WALDRON LONG ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Well-known Cambridge Author Speaks on "Masterpieces of Wit and Humor"

MANY HEAR ADDRESS

A well attended convocation held in the gymnasium Thursday afternoon heard Perry Waldron Long of Cambridge deliver an address entitled "Masterpieces of Wit and Humor."

Mr. Long said that it is strange to class masterpieces of wit and humor because as literature goes up in the scale of excellence it turns to the more serious side of things.

He mentioned a play by Bernard Shaw with Joan of Arc as the central figure, and Perindell's play "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

Shaw illustrates by his play our poor valuation of achievement and aims. But when it is present with us we do everything in our power to thwart it.

The second play brings out the number of different characters we each carry around with us. Characters are not people. The speaker gave several examples to prove this point. The author does not present the same character to his roommate in the morning as he does later to Professor Tupper in the classroom. A girl is a different character at three A. M. than at three P. M. The speaker wondered if Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer are not better known than most people who have been or ever will be known, because their reality is universal and enduring.

"MILESTONES" CALLS FOR UNUSUAL DRAMATIC ABILITY

The cast of "Milestones," which will appear on December 3 at the Strong, is working hard in an effort to prove that it is not doubtful that college talent is capable of presenting satisfactorily a play which calls for superior histrionic ability.

"Milestones" combines a humorous consideration of the inability of human nature to learn from experience with a pleasing romance. It is of a somewhat more ambitious nature than previous attempts of the Vermont dramatic societies, and the experiment is being watched with much interest.

The time of the action takes in three years. The first is about 1860, the second about 1885 and the last about 1912. Three generations are portrayed and it is the delineation of these different periods and ages which makes the play unusually difficult to stage.

It is expected that the play will be given either at Woodstock or at Vergennes the 29th of this month, in preparation for the local appearance.

Mr. Cogswell, '25, who is business manager announces that more scrubs are needed and asks that each fraternity and the non-fraternity men have candidates out.

TRYOUTS FOR FROSH-SOPH DEBATE POSTPONED

Tryouts for the Freshman-Sophomore debate, which were to be held Tuesday afternoon, were postponed because of the Convocation. The tryouts instead be chosen Tuesday, November 25, at 4 o'clock in Room 3. Mansfield House. Each team will consist of three men. The subject is the recognition of Russia. Each candidate will be prepared to speak five minutes on the side of the question.

Yarnall's 55-yard Run Feature of Vermont's 13-0 Win Over Norwich

Runs Through Broken Field for Touchdown After Catching Pass from Tarpey—Makes Second Touchdown Early in Last Half—Norwich Threatens Only Once

Norwich came en masse to Centennial Field Saturady with the fond hope of defeating a Keady-coached Vermont team. Particularly enjoyable would it be to trim a Keady specialty, his football team. It was not to be, however, for the Green and Gold demonstrated its superiority by a 13 to 0 score. It was a great game to watch, and a good game well won. The Vermont eleven was at full strength, although Captain Harms was allowed to stay on the sidelines in view of the coming hard games.



Denning

Cayward caught the opening kick-off and ran it back to the 25-yard line, but Yarnall fumbled on the next play and Norwich recovered. The Cadets failed to gain, and a drop-kick failed. On on exchange of punts "Rusty" gained a 15-yard advantage, and Vermont had the ball on its 40-yard mark. Tarpey's pass to Cayward gained 18 yards, and was followed with another one for a 10-yard gain, placing the ball on the Norwich 25-yard line. The forward game went askew here, Norwich got the ball on downs, and Sherman punted to Tarpey in mid-field. On the next play "Joe" made 10 yards on one of his famous end runs, as the quarter ended

Failing to gain the needed yardage Yarnall kicked over the Norwich goal line and the Soldiers again punted out of danger. "Rusty" returned but the kick was poor so from the Norwich 35-yard line Sherman passed to Andrews who with a clear field, ran 40 yards before Tarpey caught him on the 10-yard line. Again Vermont's line held, and a minute later Yarnall intercepted a pass on his 26-yard line. "Joe" decided to keep him in practice and "Rusty" caught a 20-yard heave and through a broken field raced the



Lawton

remaining 55 yards for a touchdown. On a fake kick, Tarpey passed to Yarnall for the point. Score at the half, Vermont 7, Norwich 0

YARNALL SCORES AGAIN

As the second half opened, Sherman ran back the kick-off to his 35-yard line, when "P. D." Clark busted through and blocked one of Sherman's punts and Crowley recovered on his 10-yard line. Yarnall again intercepted a pass, and Cayward made first down through the line. Another pass, Tarpey to Thompson, gained 13 yards, putting the ball on the Norwich 5-yard stripe, from which "Rusty" carried it

(Continued on page 3)

COON COMEDY FEATURE OF KEY AND SERPENT STUNTS

Negro music, wit and antics brought forth volleys of applause at the annual Key and Serpent stunt night at the Majestic theatre Tuesday evening. "The Plunderer," was the thrilling feature picture which absorbed the attention of the audience, made up largely of college students.

Student "actors," in blackface, pranced onto the stage after the feature picture and started the game ascribed to negroes—craps. Jokes and old favorite songs with new comical words were introduced during the game. A solo played on the saw was encored. Old darky airs with original verses brought the stunt to a successful close. The comical antics of the darkies throughout the act were clever and contributed to the success of the entertainment.

CARL OTTLEY, '26, ELECTED JUNIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN

Carl Ottley, '26, of Seneca Castle, N. Y., was elected chairman of the Junior Week Committee. The members of the committee will be appointed later by the chairman. Ottley has been prominent in class and college activities being an assistant manager of basketball and assistant manager of the Cynic and the *Ariel*. He is a member of Key and Serpent and Sigma Phi.

LAST EASTERN GAME TODAY AGAINST B. C.

Keadymen Will Give Hard Battle to Twice-Defeated Eagles This Afternoon

HARMS AGAIN IN LINEUP

Vermont plays its last Eastern game against Boston College today at Braves Field. The Eagles have had a successful season, due largely to the strong Syracuse machine and to "Bo" McMillan's Centenary eleven by a 10 to 9 score. Coach Keady is doing very little theorizing over today's game and the Eagles are congratulating themselves that Coach Keady's eleven do not carry the strength of the team that played them to a stand still last year.

The Eagles have a heavy line this season, and the backfield carries a great offensive threat. Captain "Chuck" Darling is pretty nearly the whole works both on defense and attack. A matchless punter, the fastest pass a forward passer, and a great ball plunger the Darling of Boston ran over Coach Murray's Marquette eleven a couple of weeks ago. Injury keeps him out of today's game and Jack Cronin will attempt to fill his shoes.

Vermont will take the field well prepared to do battle. With Captain Harms again in the line up, the forwards will regain much of the needed offensive threat. The Vermont backfield has made a notable improvement and now boasts a real aerial attack. Cayward's work has been scintillating and he will specialize on end runs and running back punts. The team expects to make a good showing today.

"FRESH FROSH FROLICS" LIVELY AND INTERESTING

"Fresh Frosh Frolics" was the name given to the smoker put on by the Gold Key Society Thursday evening. A program of songs, cheers, speeches and specialties was followed by impromptu entertainment by fresh frosh.

Capt. F. B. Lammons spoke on some aspects of the past football season and accorded the team his highest praise. "Buck" Margolski gave an interesting talk on timely topics and discussed the athletic policy of the university.

Several selections were rendered by the R. O. T. Band, and Mr. J. F. Lachnyr rendered some selections on the trumpet and was enthusiastically received. C. E. Stafford, '28, played some numbers on his musical saw and Ried Lefevre, '27, entertained with some dialect stories.

At the close of the program offending frosh were made to perform and were greeted with a shower of apple cores.

ANNUAL SOPHOMORE HOP TO BE HELD DEC. 12

The annual Sophomore Hop will be held in the Gymnasium on Friday evening Dec. 12 Ralph W. Domin and his orchestra of North Adams, Massachusetts will furnish music. The price of admission will be five dollars a couple.

This orchestra consists of eight pieces. Two of the members have played for Paul Whiteman one is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music and another played an entire year at the Ten Eyck Hotel in Albany.

William Lockwood is chairman of the Hop Committee.

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November 28th

SALTER ELECTED CAPTAIN OF VERMONT RIFLE TEAM

At a meeting of the University Rifle team last week Warren W. Salter '25 was elected captain and N. Dauchy, '25, manager for the year. Salter turned in consistently good scores throughout last year's matches and was the consistent high scorer in the New England phase of the National Intercollegiate shoot. Besides the election of officers general plans for the year were discussed and daily practices scheduled.

The first practice following organization was well attended by new men and prospects are bright for a successful year. Captain Kennon, new coach for the team, is ably instructing the new men in the fundamentals and with cooperation of all who can come out will round out a team that will carry a strong bid for the Intercollegiate championship.

Preceding the usual schedule of matches which will start after mid years Manager Dauchy has arranged several matches, the first commencing the second week in December with Rutgers. Following the Christmas holidays the team will shoot against Rhode Island State, Northwestern and the University of Minnesota in a simultaneous four position match. After mid-years the Vermont team, being a member of the New England League of the Intercollegiate Rifle Association, will carry through a regular schedule with other members of the league. Teams in this league represent Yale, Williams, Harvard, M. I. T., University of Maine, Norwich, Dartmouth and Boston University. An added feature of the team's program this year, if carried out, will be a series of shoulder to shoulder matches between teams in each league, the winners in each league will meet to decide the championship.

OLD DELTA PSI HOUSE SCENE OF LIVELY FRAY

A rumor current upon the campus has it that the old Delta Psi House was the scene of a lively quarrel Monday evening which could not have been rivalled even in the days when it was occupied by men. Between Freshmen and upperclasswomen there was a free-for-all, so it is alleged, with much pulling of hair, lashing of tongues and weepings and wailings.

After the lively fray which is supposed to have come when certain Freshmen disobeyed the mandates of their superiors, namely to supply a four-course dinner, there were many absences from class. "Oh, the Old Delta Psi House ain't what it used to be," so the co-eds sing. Well, it probably isn't. But how is mere man to judge?

BOULDER SOCIETY GAVE DANCE LAST EVENING

A successful dance was given by the Boulder Society in the gymnasium last night. There was an average number of couples present, who were served appropriate refreshments of punch and wafers. The Green and Gold Players, a six piece orchestra, furnished music for the occasion. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Carpenter and Professor and Mrs. Douglas. R. F. Cogswell, '25, was Chairman of the committee in charge of the dance.

The *Ariel* Board desires a snapshot of everyone in the class, and these must be in sometime this week. A box has been placed in back of the librarian's desk in the library to leave them in.

A photographer from the White Studio was here on his third trip from November 14-17 for re-sittings and special feature pictures.

Twenty-six games have been secured already for the 1925 baseball schedule, and there are prospects for as good a schedule as usual.

See the Vermont-Boston College Game by Grid-graph
Today In the Gym.
2.30 P. M. Admission 25 cents

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BY APPOINTMENT

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The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H JOYCE, '27

Communications

...Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

...to our campus suggested ... a traffic officer at the Y room ... We think this would be wise ... is the rush? We all know ... supposed to read the bul... ... this a sufficient excuse ... through the door, re... ... whose hat you knock off ... foot you step on? I think ... certainly shows or brings out ... strain in you.

...noticeable is the utter ...pect which the Freshmen ...ard upperclassmen in this ... They seem to have the idea ... there or die in the attempt," ... motto.

...s. I am sure realize how ... appear to a stranger as we ... to this meeting place and if we ... in ourselves and in our ... will try to remedy this

'27.

...Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

A certain amount of good-natured ... of the Freshman girls early in ... season, is an accepted custom on ... campus. But the Freshmen this ... have taken the rules in good part ... even if this is their first year they ... entitled to some consideration and ... treatment.

It seems to us that it is going a ... too far for a few Sophomores and ... to make unreasonable demands ... the Freshmen in their dormitory ... when those demands are not ful... to play mean and childish tricks ... them.

Is this the way to promote good ... Is it fair to treat Freshmen ... contempt just because they are ...shmen? Do the girls who do this ... to have many friends among ... Freshmen who are tomorrow's ...lassmen? Such an act is not ... of loyal Vermonters.

'27.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

Natalie Noyes, '20 was a visitor at ... Theta House last Saturday.

The local chapter is giving an in... dance at the Howard Relief, ...rday night, November 22.

Alpha Chi Omega

The local chapter of Alpha Chi ... gave a patroness party on Mon... night at the home of Hazel Stan... 24

Alpha Chi Omega announces the ini... of Veronica O'Brien, '25 on ...sday evening.

Alpha Xi Delta

The local chapter held an informal ... at the rooms on November 22. ...rations were in predominating ... of blue and gold. During the ...ing light refreshments were ...ed

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

A recognition service for new mem... was held at Redstone Wednesday ... After a short programme of ... and music, the president ad... ...ed the new members. To them ... ...ered the opportunities of re... ... from and giving to Y. W. C. A. ... ...est sort of friendly, purpose... ...eration. The impressive candle ... concluded the welcome of the ... to membership in Y. W. C. A.

Miss Margaret Wells, recently re... from five years of missionary ... in Ahmednagar, India, is to be ... Vermont Saturday and Sunday. She ... at Thanksgiving vesper ... at Redstone, four o'clock Sun... afternoon. Any girl wishing to ... Miss Wells personally may ... Dean French or call her at 358 ... the time

MASQUE AND SANDAL CHOOSES DELEGATE

There was a meeting of Masque and Sandal Wednesday afternoon in the inner Y Room.

Dorothy Heffion, President, was chosen as representative at the Women's International Dramatic Association Convention, to be held at Mt Holyoke College on December 5, 6 and 7.

RIFLE PRACTICE BEGINS UNDER COL. HAPSON

The Women's Rifle Team began practice Thursday, November 13 with seventy-five girls trying out under Colonel Hapson, the new coach, and Viola McBride, Captain of the team. With so much good material the Women's Rifle Team promises to have an unusually successful season

The matches for the year are arranged; although there has been no firing, there has been some preliminary shooting

The Norwich Cadets have challenged the team and the match is being considered

The Catty Co-ed Says

Hi, there!
What's the latest
News?

* * * * *

Speaking of news
Have you noticed
The lack of the colyum
"Campus Gossip"
In that
"One and Only"
Free Press of ours
Gee!
Maybe
I could apply
D'yuh think
I'd get it?

* * * * *

Me-ow!
I luv me!

* * * * *

Mortar Board
Has decided
To give
The Dance
Frat house
Telephones
Work overtime

* * * * *

Now's your chance
To find out
If she likes
You
A dollar and
A quarter's worth.

* * * * *

One of the
Young uns
Asked
Why so many
Men
Smiled at her
This week
Such innocence

* * * * *

Football
Is over
Never mind
"Vermont
We're loyal to you"
Wasn't invented
For nothin'

* * * * *

Convocations
And lectures
Descend upon
Our unsuspecting
Heads'
What *have*
We done
To be treated
Thus?
Yea
Verily are we
Learned

* * * * *

Thanks given
Has come
The traditional
Petition
Has went
Or is goin'

W. A. A. NOTES

The interclass soccer games were played off this week On Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Juniors played against the Sophomores Juniors and Seniors played Wednesday while the game between the Seniors and Sophomores came Friday afternoon at the same hour

Saturday afternoon there was a five mile hike under the directions of Outing Club, leaving the gymnasium at 2:30

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB BROADCASTS CONCERT

The Women's Glee Club broadcasted last evening for the first time. The program consisted of:

1. To a Wild Rose.....Sextette
2. Piano Solo.....Margaret Clark
3. Vocal Solo.....Eleanor Willey
4. Cello Solo..... Eleanor Taft
5. Music of Spring.....Glee Club

Loretta Jennings and Della Martin have been chosen as Scrub Managers of Glee Club for this year.

CAMPUS MOTHER GOOSE

The north wind doth blow
And we shall have snow
And what will the co-ed do then
Poor thing?
She'll write Dad a note
"I need a fur coat,"
And he'll have to hand over the cash--
Poor thing!

Jack and Jill went up the hill
So let our rhyme begin
The moon shone bright, as well it might.
And now she wears his pin.

Bobby Shaftoe had a date,
Bobby Shaftoe reached there late;
Bobby Shaftoe got the gate—
Pretty Bobby Shaftoe!

'27

GRASSMOUNT HAS ANNUAL HOUSE DANCE

Grassmount girls were hostesses on Saturday evening, November 15, when they entertained at a house dance from eight until twelve.

The parlors and adjoining rooms were unusually attractive with decorations of cedar, college banners and college seals.

During a short intermission the guests enjoyed a dainty supper.

Mrs. Stetson and Mrs. Perry were the chaperones

MORTAR BOARD CHAPTER TO GIVE LEAP YEAR DANCE

Akrala Chapter of Mortar Board will hold a leap year dance on Tuesday evening preceding the Thanksgiving recess.

The occasion is one for which the girls do the inviting, and is the girls big dance of the year.

Plans for good music and feature dances have been completed, and the number of tickets already sold forecast a very enjoyable and successful affair.

Tickets are selling for $1.25 and may be procured from any member of Mortar Board

To the
Worst Faculty,
Why is
Sophomore
English Lit—
On Friday
Afternoons?

* * * * *

Be thankful
Anyway,
My children
That you
Have stayed—
In College
So far
Pray
That you may
Stay further

* * * * *

Don't talk
Turkey!

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
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The Vermont Cynic

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[illegible] — [illegible] Warner '27

Assistant Editors

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[illegible] — Robert F. Barnes '26
Carl A. Ottley '26
Assistant Managers

All faculty and undergraduates are hereby invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any [illegible] received by Thursday [illegible] in the following issue.

In charge of this issue:

[illegible]
News Editor

[illegible]
Assistant Manager

Vol. [illegible] November 22, 1924 No. 9

[illegible] Boston College today. The [illegible] will show us the results for better or worse for better we hope. It will be a scrappy game at any rate.

[illegible] contest, don't forget to support [illegible] team today. Get together and do a little cheering. It is a good chance to show what we can do pulling together as a class.

Next week's Cynic will be a little late in order to enable the board to enjoy the vacation and also so that we can have a good write-up of the Vermont Mar[illegible] game.

All out for the parade Monday night. [illegible] and all. Give the team a rousing send-off. They are going to get a royal welcome in Milwaukee and we must live up things at our end.

Most of us who are here on Thanksgiving day can see the game on the gridiron. Not as good as seeing the game, game of course, but much better than having to wait until evening or the next morning to get our news.

Basketball practice has begun. With most of the members of last year's team back we ought to have a good season. Freshmen will not be eligible until after mid-years due to the new one semester ruling. The [illegible] is not quite ready for re[illegible] but we will without doubt be able to print it next week.

Please do not take exchanges out of the Cynic office. They are needed for reference and for selecting material. We try to keep our files complete for two weeks back. Numbers back of that will be found in the library.

Get Going, Freshmen!

Warnings are being given on every hand these days. Letters from the [illegible] ores and friends. Still, some of the [illegible] slide through somehow. Of course some of them will, but some of them will not. Every year a considerable [illegible] of freshmen are requested to [illegible] and don't [illegible]

Freshman think! Are you going to be among that number?

There is another still larger group [illegible] who become so interested in college life by sheer luck, by last minute hard work and overconfidence, they manage to stay in college, but are never counted here made a bad impression on the faculty, and have dis[illegible] Some go so far under that they can never get back and at best, anyone [illegible] at a big disadvantage [illegible] cannot play on any varsity team, and in many cases, is not eligible for fraternity initiation, or if he is not a fraternity man, will have little chance of becoming one.

Freshman think! Are you going to be among this number?

There are besides those who do only fair work, some who really do their best and come through with a good record for the first semester. They get a good rating with their professors. They have more time for outside activities and athletics. They have the feeling of satisfaction which comes with achievement. Most of you freshmen could belong to this class if you only would.

Freshman think! Are you going to be among this number?

Thinking Things Through

Last week many of us attended the Sherwood Eddy meetings. Although we are inclined to disagree with him on some of his views we respect them. Throughout his talks he issued a ringing challenge—"Think things through." He presented his case and left us asking us to think over the things he said and reach our own conclusions.

Either because of his intimate knowledge of the college man or by mere accident Mr. Eddy hit the nail on the head. We, college men and women, who above all others should think do not. It has been said by some that the average worker or union man thinks more effectively on current questions than the average college student. Whether this is true or not, it certainly is true that we at Vermont spend very little time in serious thinking.

Some of us imagine that we do but most of it is in the shape of finding excuses for things we already believe. [illegible] not real thinking but what James Harvey Robinson calls rationalization.

The big questions of the day which Mr. Eddy touched upon are really wonderfully interesting, and as intelligent citizens we should be well informed on them and able to look at them from a critical point of view. No man's thinking is better than his information. We shun the idea of having extreme views but it is a fact that yesterday's radicalism is today's conservatism. Every important step in human progress has been a variation from the normal or accustomed. Why not have a mind open to newer and better ideas when after careful consideration we find them to be such? Let us accept this challenge and start in studying up on current questions, reading a little each day in papers, magazines and books, and then spending a few odd moments in real thinking.

Let us accept this challenge to think 'things through.'

COLLEGE COMMENT

Defends Ku Klux Klan

To the Editor of the Cynic:

I want to protest against the one-sided view of things that the students [illegible] I have waited for someone [illegible] have enough to come out and say what he thought, but after the arguments advanced by a certain travelling educator last week I decided not to wait any longer. I [illegible] the popular sentiment against the Ku Klux Klan, the most misunderstood and abused organization in this country. This letter was sent to the Cynic as a challenge to broadminded[illegible] It may not be printed. The view of the subject that the Cynic has taken [illegible] does not indicate that it will be. But if it is, there are a lot of people here who will think considerably more of the Cynic's attitude than [illegible] would otherwise. For the follow[illegible] principles are to be in defense of a great and beneficial institution, against popular sentiment and against the spurious attacks of the uninformed.

The Klan is a secret organization. That reason alone is sufficient to show that the people speaking against it do not, can not, know what they are talking about unless indeed they are discussing its very secrecy. On that point, the only possible point of attack, the Klan has absolutely the upper hand. If you are against the Klan as a secret organization, why not pick on college fraternities for a while, or the Masons, or the K. of C.? I will venture to say that the Klan's bitterest opponents are themselves members of one, perhaps several secret organizations. Did you notice that Mr. Eddy wore a fraternity pin? If you are opposed to secrecy in a consistent way let me tell you this: the ideals of the Klan are high. It is working, not against people but against worms that are insidiously gnawing at the roots of Americanism. To combat these worms the Klan finds its cloak of invisibility as useful as its sword.

We are not ashamed of our principles; we are not ashamed of ourselves. You people of Burlington, you people of University of Vermont would open your eyes could you know the prominent business men and the scholars and even University officials here among you who have elected to become followers of the flaming cross.

I would like to tell you that sentiment against the Klan comes not from knowledge, but from the chagrin of unsatisfied curiosity. It is that which prompts the popular arguments against us; arguments embodied in the statements of Sherwood Eddy last week when he insinuated that the Klan's ideals embody race prejudice, religious prejudice, class and color superiority and even lynching! Mr. Eddy together with many others, is to be forgiven for this; he, like you, has gotten his information from the newspapers and not from those who know. It is a common error, but one none the less grave because of that. Mr. Eddy is only an example of that large group of people who will persist in concerning themselves with things they know nothing about.

I should like nothing better than to tell you the truth about the Klan; about its true ideals and about the great work it is carrying on. You might then realize how foolish you have been about it. Although I cannot do that, I do not think it would be a breach of faith to leave with you this statement in closing: The Klan above all else wishes to see this nation of ours the biggest and the best one on the face of the earth—whatever else a Klansman may be, he is first and foremost a 100 per cent. American.

K. K. K.

Favors Later Rushing

To the Editor of the Cynic:

May I add my voice to that of last week's correspondent who suggested that Fraternity rushing and pledging be carried on after mid-years? To my mind that was one of the most constructive criticisms advanced in some time.

There is little to add to the arguments advanced last week in this column. It is indisputable [illegible] ternities and freshmen [illegible] the present system. [illegible] not know the freshmen, [illegible] haps, for hereditary and [illegible] prep school reputations [illegible] freshmen know about the [illegible] —or, in fact, about the [illegible]

As a result there is [illegible] during the opening days [illegible] an effort to get acquainted [illegible] houses come twice a [illegible] get-togethers take place [illegible] at movies, homes, and [illegible] Neither the fraternities nor [illegible] men succeed in becoming [illegible] enough familiar all-around [illegible] either to act with full [illegible] when the bids are given out.

What does occur, as was [illegible] last week, is that during the [illegible] mester of college when a [illegible] should be laid for the [illegible] the participants get off to a [illegible] The list of those "no longer [illegible] with this institution" after [illegible] years tells the rest of the [illegible] story. The untellable story [illegible] the fraternities and the men who made their mistakes in haste and [illegible] four years in which to repent. [illegible] er of them talks of this on the [illegible] but open any closet you will [illegible] skelleton or two will pop out.

From now on we can no longer [illegible] pend upon freshmen to make [illegible] football teams, and it is [illegible] perative that we do everything [illegible] sible to prevent the [illegible] "flunking" which has disrupted [illegible] teams of late.

Before this college year closes [illegible] Interfraternity Conference should [illegible] least investigate the advisability [illegible] having rushing and pledging [illegible] after mid-years in the future.

An Observer

About Giving Out Marks

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Once each month the students [illegible] college authorities try to find out [illegible] the individuals stand in their [illegible] For several years past this has [illegible] handled by the fraternity representatives who presented to the professors a list of the men in their course [illegible] the request for the grades, cuts and general remarks about the standing of the student. This worked quite well for most of the professors were glad to fill out the slips although some did not like to be continually bothered with them.

Last year a scheme was devised to centralize this marking system so that all the marks could be obtained at the Dean's Office. There we were supposed to be able to get all the marks of those under warning and the grades in all the courses that are low in.

When different ones attempted to obtain the marks this fall it was found that many of the professors failed to comply with the request, and had not turned in all the marks of those who were low. Some who knew that men were low in certain subjects and were not reported to the Office. Later inquiry their professors if they were low and found that they were. This is a serious condition for those who assume that the marks at the Office are complete and without consulting the professor think that they can pass a course with the same amount of work they have been doing.

It is the opinion of some of the professors that the giving out of [illegible] marks is not necessary but it certainly is necessary to inform those who are low and give them a chance to do better. Furthermore it gives those who wish to help the low ones a chance to find out just where they stand and what they should do to help in. The professor can [illegible] give some help if he states his opinion as to whether the student needs [illegible] or prodding to make him study.

If some scheme could be devised by which both the instructors and the students could cooperate in [illegible] the monthly marks I am sure that it would be greatly appreciated by the Eligibility Managers and the students at large.

An Upperclassman

Headline—"Wall Issues Call for Class Teams." [illegible]

Chevalier takes astronomy to learn how to be a star.

SPORTING NEWS

E. DWIGHT DREW [illegible]

FRESHMEN CLOSE SEASON WITH MIDD FROSH GAME

[illegible] at Centennial Field [illegible] frosh meet the Middle[illegible] in the last game of the [illegible] season. So far our young[illegible] have been defeated only by the [illegible]d Seminary team which [illegible] up a 23 to 0 tally against [illegible]. So the prospects [illegible] for our freshmen to close [illegible]ssful season with a de[illegible] over the Blue and [illegible] the opening whistle Va[illegible] probably be back at quarter [illegible] at half. Miles will fill the [illegible] position and Kelley [illegible] fullback. There are some [illegible] the line as well.

[illegible] line-up:

[illegible] r. e., Homer
[illegible] q. b., Valenti
[illegible] f. b., Kelley
[illegible] l. h. b., Merritt
[illegible] g. [illegible] r. h. b., Miles
[illegible]

Last Night's Radio Program

[illegible]rogram broadcasted last night [illegible]tation WCAX was as follows:

[illegible] R. O. T. C. Band
[illegible] Nation Demands From the [illegible] Prof. Douglass [illegible] in the School"
Prof. N. P. Wallace
[illegible]ment of Agriculture in Ver[illegible] Prof. F. B. Jenks
[illegible] Women's Glee Club

[illegible] fifty letters have been re[illegible] from different parts of the coun[illegible] far west as the Rockies.

All out for the Parade
to see the Team off to Marquette
Monday Nov. 24
Meet at Gym at 9.00 P. M.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED WEDNESDAY

The basketball schedule for the 1924-1925 season was approved by the Athletic Council Wednesday. Ten home games are listed, and seven out-of-town contests. St. Francis and Massachusetts State Normal School are new-comers. Several more games are being arranged for.

The schedule:
Dec. 13—McGill University, here.
Dec. 16—St. Francis College, here.
Dec. 18—Mass. State Normal, here.
Jan. 10—St. Michael's, away.
Jan. 17—St. Michael's, here.
Feb. 4—Norwich, here.
Feb. 7.—Springfield, here.
Feb. 10—Yale, away.
Feb. 13—Villanova, here.
Feb. 14—Middlebury, here.
Feb. 18—Springfield, away.
Feb. 19—Boston University, away.
Feb. 24—McGill University, away.
Feb. 28—Boston College, here.
March 7—Middlebury, away.
March 9—Norwich, away.
March 11—Boston University, here.

He—"Should we go to the movies?"
She—"We don't have to, mother and father are going."—*Michigan Gargoule.*

TRACK MAY NOT BE ENTIRELY DEAD THIS YEAR

[illegible] of the interest shown by the student body in the possibility of Track as a major sport at Vermont, as expressed by the recent action of the Athletic Council, it has been decided by the Athletic Council to finance an inter-scholastic meet next spring and to give all possible aid, other than money, to the Dual meet between Vermont, Middlebury and Norwich.

A committee of Student Union, consisting of R. D. Foley, '25, chairman, E. M. Beebe, '25, manager of track, and "Art" Farrar, '25, is looking into methods of financing track activities. The Athletic Council has put all debts over to the committee a list of $450 in unpaid athletic taxes, which if collected may be used for that purpose.

Yarnall's Run Feature of Vermont's Win Over Norwich

(Continued from page 1)

over on the third down. "Joe" passed to "Rusty" for the point, but the line was offside.

Sherman made 30 yards on an end run then punted to Vermont's 25-yard line. Late in the fourth quarter Crowley intercepted a Tarpey pass and carried it to Vermont's 35-yard line when "Joe" again came to the rescue and took the wind out of his sails. Again the Cadets' aerial game failed when Yarnall intercepted, and Cayward ran 25 yards around right end. Tarpey lost 15 yards when his men were covered, so Yarnall punted to the Norwich 15-yard line, and then inter-

[illegible] Norwich [illegible] and [illegible] Captain [illegible] the day [illegible] the [illegible] and had received [illegible] [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of The Norwich [illegible] Miss Sweetland had [illegible] Tarpey [illegible] to Yarnall for a [illegible] gain in the [illegible] [illegible]

Yarnall Was Star

[illegible] was master of [illegible] of Vermont Saturday. The big [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] on the offensive, and [illegible] a [illegible] at [illegible] for the Northern [illegible]. Tarpey, [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] be [illegible] a Norwich [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and getting [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible]. Cayward [illegible] [illegible] to 'fall' [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] as the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible].

The [illegible]

		Norwich
Merritt, Chapman	l. e.	Ackley
Woodward, T.	l. t.	Mercer
Hess, J.	l. g.	[illegible]
Clark, C.	c.	Peck
Van Vleet, J.	r. g.	Worcester
Kelley, E. L.	r. t.	Parker
[illegible]	r. e.	Rosenthal or [illegible]
[illegible]	q. b.	[illegible]
Yarnall, L.	l. h. b.	Carvalho
Cayward, A. L.	r. h. b.	Oldfield
Sherman, L.	f. b.	Crowley

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Vermont	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Touchdowns: by Yarnall [illegible] Points after: Tarpey to Yarnall. Time: four [illegible] periods. Referee: [illegible]. Umpire: [illegible]. Linesman: Rogers. Field [illegible]

"V" CLUB STAG DANCE TO BE NOVEMBER 28

There is to be a Stag Dance [illegible] November 28 [illegible] in the gymnasium for the benefit of the "V" Club. Mr. and Mrs. John Baxendale will act as chaperons. The admission will be [illegible] a dance. A good five piece orchestra will furnish music

THE 1924 FOOTBALL SQUAD



Back Row: (*From left to right*) *Bartholomew, Winchenbach, Ryan, Hatcher, Clark, Harnes (Capt.), Hill, Thompson, Chapman, Lawler.*
Middle Row: *Merzolski (Freshman Coach), Kelly, Gates, Katz, Downing, Burroughs, Porter, Condon, Simpson, Wilson, Morrison, Keady (Head Coach).*
Front Row: *Cook (Mgr.), Steeves, Cayward, Graw, Southworth, P. Holway, Arneson, Tarbell, Conway, R. Holway, Tarpey, Crisp (Line Coach).*

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make our store your downtown store when in need of Books and Stationery. Most complete stock. Very reasonable prices.
Die Stamped Varsity Stationery, Banners, Pillow Tops, Etc.
McAULIFFE'S
BOOKS AND STATIONERY
Corner Church and College Streets

The Week's Events
November 24-29

[illegible]

Crippling Crimes
By Walt Mason, 3rd

[illegible]

Fred Barsey says that when the Springfield football team is on the two-yard line the following remarks can be heard:

The priest — Push it over
The crook — Grab that ball
The invalid — Weak side play
The hunter — Shoot it across
The ditch digger — Make a hole
The labor agitator — Strike on the defense
The ex-soldier — Watch the guards
Mr. Plato — A running play
The fussing team — Hold 'em
The flapper — What a line
The bootlegger — Use the hip play
The taxidermist — Stun tackle play.
The grouch — Kick
The hat repairer — Block it
The committee man — Pass it
The bean — Don't let them pass
The Northwest Mounties — Get your man
The auctioneer — Knock them down
The woman — Knock 'em cold
The undertaker — Bury them
The cheering section — We want a touchdown

The Springfield Student

Dean Wilkins of the University of Chicago has announced that all fraternity pledge parties occurring under a weight probably to demand winter term initiation privileges and spring term house party privileges. The average west of all men at the University of Chicago is 8

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of Cady Arthur Bailey Jr and Isaac Lester Kilman of Essex Jct. of the class 1927 and of Harold Edward Farnes of Pittsford of the class of '26.

Snapshots Wanted for the 1926 Ariel Leave Them in the Box in the Library



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Clothes don't make Success;
but they come close to it

Appearance is the next best thing to ability—it also gives first consideration—because people size up your clothes before they check up your brains; of course, intelligence counts most in the end—but clothes count most in the beginning—getting into a good overcoat means getting away to a good start.

HUMPHREY'S
The BLUE STORE

MEN'S OXFORDS
Heavy Brogues, Black and Tan with Waterproof Welt
Priced at $6.75
Hendee & Davis
84 Church St.
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COMBINATION CASH STORE CO.
47 Church St. 117 Cherry St.
THE STORE THAT KEEPS THE PRICES DOWN
Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear and Muslin Underwear
Groceries Fruits Meats

THE COLLEGE WORLD

Here and There

NOTE ARIEL BOARD!

[illegible] stealing around the side [illegible] house—a circle of [illegible] formed around a mysterious [illegible] stopped—the noisy arrival of [illegible] of serenading musicians—[illegible] of jazz followed by a clap- [illegible] hands and a leaning from the [illegible] to see who it is." Suddenly [illegible] flash of light followed by an [illegible] perceptible click of a camera [illegible] of surprise and chagrin as [illegible] import of the flash was real- [illegible] the occupants of the windows, [illegible] of sight beneath the window [illegible] A little speech of thanks for [illegible] picture you have given us for [illegible] feature section of the 1925 Jay- [illegible] another tune by the orchestra [illegible] the serenade given by the 1925 [illegible] staff was at an end.

University Daily Kansan.

K. K. K.'s WIN IN DEBATE

[illegible] first debate of the year on the [illegible] Klux Klan subject, held at Spring- [illegible] Y. M. C. A. College the affirmative [illegible] won, the question being, "Re- [illegible] That the existence of the Ku [illegible] Klan is beneficial to the United [illegible]

[illegible] ancillary to the interest shown in [illegible] debate was the disclosure that two [illegible] affirmative speakers were mem- [illegible] of the organization in question. [illegible] discussion, during and after the [illegible] was quite warm.

SPRINGFIELD GYM TEAM TO TOUR WORLD

The gym team of Springfield College has completed its plans for a trip that will take seven weeks and cover about 10,000 miles. The team will give thirty-eight exhibitions, ten of them in Mexico, where they will go as far as the Pacific coast. Far-reaching effects from the trip are expected for the college and alumni. Among these are the stimulation of interest in the type of work being done by Springfield, and advertising of the college itself. The alumni find that such exhibitions by the college team gives their work considerable precedence and makes their programs easier to arrange.

KANSAS WOMEN GIVE FASHION SHOW

The women at the University of Kansas are putting on a fashion show this week. The show is in the form of a short one-act play. The scene is laid in the establishment of a French dressmaker, with a plot evolving about the purchasing of a wardrobe for a society woman. There are three speaking roles, with two French maids and twenty models. Models of both correct and incorrect styles will be shown. Some of the incorrect models are rather extreme, but most are unsuitable in one or two respects in order to emphasize the importance of the mistakes caused by one small error in dress or manner of dress. There is no admission charged to the show which is being given twice—once for women of the university only; the second time open to men and townspeople.

NO PROFESSIONALISM HERE

Professionalism in college athletics has been dealt another telling blow. Beyond the temptation of being remembered for their athletic skill the members of the University of Wisconsin have solemnly pledged themselves not to dive for pennies in the university swimming pool, lest such action be construed as unlawful, and as a menace to the welfare of wholesome college athletics.

The Hoya.

"When Smart Women Buy Candy"—[illegible] an advertisement. Huh! Smart women don't need to buy candy.

—Life.

The Sophomore President at New York University made a pledge to the members of the Freshman Vigilance Committee that if the Freshmen succeeded in having him, or the Vice-President of the Sophomores or the Chairman of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee present at a Freshman Smoker, a Sophomore Pledge Day would be declared during which any Sophomore could be hazed publicly.

INTERFRAT CONFERENCE MEETS AT NEW YORK

The Interfraternity Conference, annual gathering of Greek-letter fraternity men from American colleges and universities will be held at New York November 27 and 28. More than fifty fraternities, a hundred institutions of learning and 500,000 fraternity men will be represented. About 300 delegates will attend.

A number of prominent educators including several college presidents, will be present at the Conference to confer on college problems with the officials of American fraternities and with fifty undergraduates representing as many college councils.

Following last year's successful experiment a new fraternity will probably be formed at the conference from local fraternities from all parts of the country.

The Interfraternity Conference was established in 1909, to make fraternities appreciative of their common ideals and tasks. Through the efforts of the Conference jealousies and rivalries have been diminished and a conception fostered of the modern fraternity as an adjunct of self-government at American colleges and universities.

U. OF MEXICO OLD BUT STILL FLOURISHING

The National University of Mexico, the oldest institution of higher learning in North America has since 1921 maintained a Summer School for students and teachers of the United States. Since the first session of the Summer School was held nearly every American College and University of importance has been represented at it. The faculty of the 1925 Summer School will be composed of professors of the National University, together with several prominent educators from the United States. Most of the courses will be conducted in Spanish, though a number of general culture courses will be offered in English.

Mexico City is cooler than Denver during summer months, and is a center for sight seeing trips to places of archaeological, historical or scenic interest.

The National University is operated by the Mexican government, and the Summer School is carried on by appropriations of the government, for the purpose of promoting a mutual feeling of good will among the intellectual classes of Mexico and the United States.

College Humor

"Do you believe in Darwin's theory?"
"No, my people are English and come from Wales."

—Notre Dame Juggler

"Are you going up to the library to-night?"
"No, I have to study."

—University Daily Kansan

"We once kept a cook for a whole week."
"Good Heavens! How did you manage it?"
"We were on a house boat at the time and she couldn't swim."

—The Vigornia.

He—"The score is thirty-eight to nothing for our team."
She—"What's par for this stadium?"

—Life.

"Two Vermont professors cut classes for two days. Were stranded on an island near northern border."

We're not wishing bad luck but we wouldn't mind if all the faculties meet the same fate after Thanksgiving vacation.

Joe: She asked me to kiss her on either cheek.
College: Which one did you choose?
Joe: Well, I hesitated a long time between them.

—Springfield Student

Contemporary Cogitations

SPORT VS. CULTURE

When followers of college athletic teams are moved to adverse criticism of their Alma Mater because she meets with reverses on the diamond and gridiron, and bemoan the lack of publicity because of such defeats, they would do well to remember that the primary purpose of a college is cultural; scholastic standing, alumni records, student attitude and campus spirit carry much weight in the minds of true men of the world. And consider too the plucky determination of the team. We do not wish the type of student that is attracted to a college solely because of its athletic reputation.

—From the *N. Y. U. Daily News*

CAMPUS OPINION

"In every community of people there is a public opinion which is far stronger than law. One of the finest things which can prevail upon a college campus is a wholesome honest sentiment which successfully directs the activities of individual students. The task of the undergraduate is to mould this opinion into a fundamental influence which proves a guiding light in major issues without obliterating all vestiges of individuality.

The desire to be 'collegiate' is apt to exert a bad influence, and force a false conformity of opinion. . . . A campus tradition, which has a firm grasp upon the finest qualities of the student mind, unites the entire undergraduate body in the common ties of [illegible] opinion which is universal [illegible] necessary. It is then and [illegible] that honesty with the [illegible] perfectly executed effort which is later to [illegible] for the [illegible] success of many students and [illegible] movements.

Campus sentiment [illegible] the principles of [illegible] malcontents to [illegible] to higher ideals. It is the duty of all leaders to consciously formulate a basic [illegible] opinion which shall direct [illegible]

See the
Vermont-Marquette Game
by Grid-graph
Nov. 27 In the Gym
2.30 P. M. Admission 25 cents

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ALL GOOD DEALERS



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(An Unknown Musician

Involuntary Suggestion

...

...

...

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VT., NOVEMBER 25, 1926

COLLEGE PLAY TO BE GIVEN NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING

"Milestones" to Be Presented at Strong Theatre by Excellent Cast

"Milestones," written by [illegible] Bennett and Edward Knoblock, will be presented by the University players at the Strong Theatre [illegible] day, December 3. An excellent cast, made up mostly of members of the honorary dramatic society, the W. g and Buskin and Masque Society, has been working earnestly and consistently for several weeks, trying to reach a degree of perfection in acting even that of the other [illegible] college productions.

Several in the cast have taken part in previous college plays while nearly all of the others have had dramatic experience elsewhere. Dexter Butterfield, prominent in "A Successful Calamity," "Dulcy," and "Tweedles," will be remembered for his good work there. Earl Falby participated in "The Live Ghosts" and in "Dulcy," while Charles Blackhall and Eleanor Rhead can were seen in "Tweedles." Director Ives Taggart, who has coached the most recent college plays, is in her accustomed place at the helm, and under her able guidance no one need have any doubt as to what will be the success of the finished presentation.

"Milestones" is of a more difficult and ambitious nature than has been the previous attempt of the Vermont dramatic societies of late and is interesting as an experiment to determine just how capable our college actors may really be considered. A dramatization of the inability of human nature to learn by experience and a picture of a delightful and pleasing character, the play is humorous from start to finish, and provides many laughable situations.

The action is divided into three periods. The first, about 1860, involves the invention of iron ships, which in the end causes dissolution of the Rhead & Sibley Shipping Company. The second period begins with the substitution of steel ships for iron ones in which Mr. Rhead has at this time invested another shipping concern. England is exerting all its energy to avoid falling behind in the thrilling race for marine honors. In the third period, which is made quite modern in every respect, young Richard Sibley goes west to seek his fortune. The interval of a new generation for each succeeding period of time is the basis of the difficulties encountered by college students when they attempt to produce this play.

The cast is as follows:

John Rhead....Charles Blackhall, '27
Richard Sibley.....Marion Lawrence, '28
Mrs. Rhead.....Eleanor Chapman, '27
Constance Rhead.....Doris Elwood, '28
Mary Sibley.....Earl Falby, '25
Nancy Sibley.....Clara Salls, '25
Paul Ives.....Dexter Butterfield, '26
Clara Rhead.....Ruth Hobill, '25
Arthur Preece.....Ovide Parody, '27
Lord Monchurst.....Fred Guild, '26
Miss Dean.....Anna Perkins, '28
Tompson.....John Maclennan, '28
Footman.....Herbert Noon, '28
Jenkins.....Sabin Abell, '28

Programs for sale may be secured from R. E. Cox at the Sigma Nu Lodge, or from H. W. Chellis at the Sigma Alpha Chi House. Prizes of $5 and $3 are offered for selling the largest number.

[illegible] Caswell, '25 is business manager of "Milestones."

[illegible] the returns are all in and [illegible] Cal Coolidge is probably the [illegible] candidate for president [illegible] not misquoted during the [illegible] campaign.

[illegible] is hoped that there will be [illegible] straw grown in the next four [illegible] enable the *Literary Digest* to [illegible] customed straw vote.

ANNUAL FOOTBALL HOP SCHEDULE FOR DEC. 5

The annual Football Hop will be held in the gymnasium on Friday evening, December 3. The Hop is in charge of O. F. Parody, '27, Chairman. Sub-committees are:

Decorating: Ellis J. Moodie, '27, Chairman, all other members of the general committee to serve on this.

Dance Program: Kenneth H. Isham, '27, Chairman, the Misses Perkins, Whitney and Ford. (All of the class of '27.)

Measuring: Floyd James, '27, Chairman, R. S. Aronson, '27, William Cogswell, '28 and Fred Bartels, '28.

Floor: Kenneth H. Gurney, '27, Chairman, Merton C. Robbins, '28, and the Misses Lockwood, Hays and Eayres.

Music and advertising will be handled by Chairman Parody. Admission will be free to all members of the football squad as in former years. The Committee is working earnestly on this and promise one of the best and most successful social events of the season.

EIGHT MEN CHOSEN FOR UNDERCLASS DEBATE

The Freshman-Sophomore debate is to be held on December 11. Tryouts were held last Tuesday, and teams of four men were chosen to represent the two classes. From these four, three will be chosen later to represent each class in the contest for the H. Albon Bailey cup, which was won last by 1925 in its Freshman year. The teams chosen were: E. C. Mower, J. B. Phelps, M. B. Ricker and C. H. Wedell for 1927, and H. D. Crandall, L. R. Levin, E. A. Lucchina and W. D. Safford for 1928.

The debate will be on the question: Resolved, that Congress should have power to pass legislation over the veto of the Supreme Court by a two-thirds vote.

A member of Tau Kappa Alpha will coach and assist each team. A meeting to choose sides and start gathering material will be held presently.

Tryouts for Varsity debating, on the same subject, will probably be held on December 9. Work done at regular Thursday meetings of the Debating Association will be counted in determining the membership of the teams. An extensive schedule, including several trips, is contemplated, and it is hoped that all who are interested in debating will try out for the Varsity teams so as to give Vermont the greatest possible strength.

UNIVERSITY "Y" UNDERTAKES BIG MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

The Vermont Christian Association is now carrying on a membership campaign. Both students and faculty are eligible to join. There is no membership fee but all who desire membership must pledge themselves:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Christ.
2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church.
3. To promote their growth in Christian faith, especially through the study of the Bible and prayer.
4. To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to making the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

This is not a drive for 100% membership but it is a challenge to all Christians to try to live up to the pledge.

Earl Roberts, '25, has recently been made a member of the cabinet and is the chairman of the Membership Committee. Both he and the other members of the cabinet have membership cards and any who have not as yet been approached are invited to drop in at the "Y" office and become members.

The first meeting of the total Y. M. C. A. membership will be held in the chapel Thursday evening, December 4th.

COACH KEADY'S ELEVEN FALLS BEFORE MARQUETTE'S VERSATILE AERIAL ATTACK IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

Short Passes, Long Passes, Lateral Passes, Double and Tripple Passes Baffle Vermonters—Hilltoppers Roll Up Total of 61 Points to Opponents 7

Vermont [illegible] the last game of an ardduous schedule to Marquette Playing [illegible] a record of [illegible] Milwaukee. The [illegible] exceedingly [illegible] Lemmon [illegible]

Vermont [illegible] a fighting spirit that has [illegible] Marquette [illegible] The Green and Gold [illegible] found [illegible] than in [illegible] bewildered by the Hilltoppers' versatile aerial attack. These were [illegible] Green Mountain [illegible] their goods. They had [illegible]



Capt. Dilweg, L. E. Marquette

passes, double and [illegible] so frequent order that the Vermonters did not get very well acquainted with any of them.

The Green and Gold did manage to continue its [illegible] when Winchenbach received a punt and after a punt, and scored a touchdown. Yarnall took the pass from Tarpey for the point and [illegible] Every point that Vermont has scored after touchdowns this year has come by the rather unusual aerial method.

For Marquette Captain Dilweg and Luna, veteran tackle, who played great football against Vermont last year, again assumed the [illegible] roles. Captain Harms' work in the line stood out, while Joe Tarpey, at quarter exhibited some great defensive football. "Rusty" punted well, rounding out a record of playing this season that will be hard to equal.

The summary:

Marquette (26)		Vermont (7)
Dilweg (Capt.), l. e.		l. e., Maltbie
Gerlach, l. e.		l. e., Chapman
Roepke, l. t.		l. t., Harms (Capt.)
Lane, l. t.		l. t., Demeritte
Tiefenthaler, l. g.		l. g., Healy
Hornak, l. g.		l. g., Porter
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
Demoling, q. b.		q. b., Ryan
		q. b., Conway
Leichtfuss, l. h. b.		l. h. b., Cassavel
N. Gerlach, l. h. b.		l. h. b., Yarnall

(Continued on page 3)

COMMITTEE AT WORK ON ANNUAL SOPHOMORE HOP

Plans for the Sophomore Hop, one of the greatest social functions of the year, are now being made by the committee in charge. It is to be held at the University gymnasium December 12, from nine to one o'clock.

William Lockwood, the chairman of the committee, states that the committee is making every possible effort to have a dance of the highest order. Unique and elaborate decorations are planned. The best of refreshments will be served. The cage will be used for the checking of coats. The committee realizes the importance of a good orchestra to a dance, and have procured, without regard to expense, one of the finest orchestras in New England.

Tickets, at the comparatively low price of five dollars a couple, are now on sale by the members of the committee. The Sophomore Hop Committee consists of William Lockwood, Chairman, Lois Burbank, Doris Campbell, Eleanor Chapman, Robert Costine, Ruth Croft, Philip Daniels, Gladys Ford, Floyd James, Jack McGaughan, Ellis Moodie, Emory Mower and Benham Phelps, all of the class of 1927.

APPOINTMENTS MADE TO JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEE

Carl A. Ottley, Chairman of the Junior Week Committee announces his appointments as follows:

Chairman of the Prom Committee:
Edwin I. Drury.
Programs and Favors::
Maurice F. Goodrich,
Marshall E. Mower,
Grace E. Killam,
Jane Howe.
Publicity:
Herbert M. Remick,
Burton Heath.
Decorations:
Frances S. Burdett,
Burt L. Emerson, Jr.,
Arthur G. Beach Jr.,
Olney W. Hill,
Russell A. Gray,
Marion E. Symonds,
Frederika B. Northrop,
Grace H. Norton.
Refreshments:
Frank E. Bartlett,
William B. Gannon,
Margaret B. Hazen,
Marjorie Fifield,
Harriet E. Elliot.
Chaperones:
Joseph J. O'Connell, Jr.
Daniel R. Casey.
Music:
Marden G. Platt.
Peerade Committee:
Chester B. Russell,
Beatrice L. Herberg,
Florence F. Lewis
William M. Wilbur
Arthur K. Tudhope.
General Committee:
James A. Mason,
Edward C. Abbott.
Edward D. Trowbridge
Philip B. Hodgdon

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CHRISTMAS IS COMING

The University Store

will be all set with good

SUGGESTIONS

for your

GIFTS

November 28th

Things Literary

Ye Poet's Busted Romance

Let me dear friend do you remember
The lonely path we walked together
Some twenty years this late November
I'll ne'er forget that day nor never
Dear friend for ten years I've longed I own
My aching heart indites this pome

I care to live again that day
Ye, wood thrush scarlet tawny gay
Bright shone your curls, O auburn fay!
The air set tingling blood aglance
And so although we met by chance
We friends became with that first glance

We frolicked where the breezes played.
And strolled along the brooklet's shade;
At last to reach a cozy glade
We were but two O lovely you
Small wonder that the hours flew
At last the chill told night was due

We stumbled homeward in the dark,
Close arm in arm, made it a lark,
Raised echoes just to stop and hark
Too soon alas, came journey's end.
Once more in close embrace we bend
While stars gleamed bright, you left me then

Tell me, dear friend do you *remember*,
The cider sipped in that glade together
Does the mill still grind in gay November?
Let answer sooth this thirsty frame.
Gladly I proffer health, wealth, and fame
Oh did you or didn't you tell me your name?

SPHINX, '28

"Honi Soit Qui Mal Y Pense"
or
Not What She Seems

'Once I'm told wast too prudish
To gaze upon a pretty knee,
Or avoid in manner shrewish,
The Charms symmetry

Come and lightly stroll with me,
Our campus dear, together
Would you perceive as I would see,
Amidst this boisterous weather

Hark and hear the girlish laughter,
Closer now, how they scamper!
Here the wind comes capering after!
Margie's there, be sure to 'lamp' her.

Limbs they bend before the wind,
Limbs as bare as anything!
Swirl higher, louder, naughty wind;
Madly onward let him fling.

But yet thine eyes, good gazabo"
Whose be these limbs so bare?
The trees, of course the girls? No, no!
How can you even dare!"

SPHINX, '28

Potenciano

With a cigarette between his teeth and a smile on his face, Potenciano slowly got up. He put his hand in his pocket and grinned some more. The crap game had been successful, very successful, and his chances for a "manook" (chicken) dinner were prosperous. He moved slowly away from the crowd and made his way home.

At last he reached. It didn't take him as long as usual, for he was hungry and he knew that his "babai" would have a nice supper ready for him of rice and fish. Tomorrow they would have chicken. It was a flimsy shelter, built some four feet off the ground on wooden posts. It was covered with nipa thatched on a bamboo frame. The windows, if they could be called as such, were battered shutters, built of the same material as the house and propped up by means of bamboo poles.

Through one of them came the pungent smell of dried fish. It was good, very good, but it would be much better while he was eating it. He climbed the rickety bamboo stairs and entered the main room. In one corner was a large earthen bowl full of glowing charcoals, over which was steaming another of rice. On the floor beside this stove lay two strips of bamboo pierced through about five fish little ones, true, but the little ones tasted the best anyhow.

His "babai" turned from her work and greeted him with a grin, to which

(Continued on page 8.)

BARBER

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All Good Dealers

The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H JOYCE '25

Communications

...s Editor of the Cynic:
...eryone is tired of hear-
...ollege spirit and how to
... still very few of the
... advantage of the chances
... There have been several
... when the men have in
... how our loyalty by joining
... and send-off to the
... But very few girls have
... t of the four hundred or
... here! Do we want the
... that we aren't good sports?
... freshman girls, perhaps, do not
... the privilege of joining in
... ills was only granted to us
... by special petition. And that
... easily be denied us again.
... season has been discourag-
... isn't that all the more reason
... should cheer them on?
... is over now but let's get
... right next year and show the
... what real spirit is, but just
... support basketball, get in and
... Never mind about that lady-
... there! There's a place for
... ing.

A Cut System for Vermont

... Women's Editor of the Cynic:
... lack of a cut system is one of
... weakest points. Why can't
... other colleges in this re-
... It is imperative that every
... cut once in a while. Some
... give zeros for cuts while
... pay no attention until a student
... carried out this practice to too
... extent. How can a student
... way his professors will re-
...?
... that Thanksgiving recess is
... ver we think more about a cut
... Wouldn't it have been fine if
... have cut some classes before
... the vacation without being
... probation! Many colleges count
... se from class after a vacation
... cut but the student knows
... he stands and can act accord-
...

... Economics Department have
... a cut system that is the envy
... est of the college students. If
... can be carried out success-
... in the Economics Department
... we all enjoy it?

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

... Y. W. Bazaar will be held in the
... next Saturday. Every
... rged to make some kind of a
... ion and help make this a big
...

... Margaret Welles, a Smith Col-
... graduate who for some time has
... hing in a school in India, was
... several days this week.
... afternoon Thanksgiving
... were held at Redstone. Spec-
... was enjoyed and Miss Welles
... very interesting talk on her
... and work in India.

W. A. A. NOTES

... and hiking finish Monday
... indoor work (folk dancing,
... apparatus, marching) be-
...day, December 2nd.
... en went on the five mile out-
... last Saturday.
... all begins Wednesday, De-
... Fifty-nine Freshmen have
... Twenty six Sophomores and
... mber of Juniors and Sen-
... also signified their inten-
...

Helen After Attending A Banquet

... her face
... slender right arm,
... and pure
... Olympian June
... ed cautiously over my
...
... y plate
... while since
... steak and mashed pota
...
... a waitress,
... the arm
... goddess.

Minnesota Daily.

MORTAR BOARD DANCE DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board held a successful dance on the eve of the Thanksgiving recess.

The dance was a leap-year affair put on under the direction of the Women's Senior Honorary Society, with one hundred and fifty couples present.

The Green and Gold Orchestra furnished music for the order of sixteen dances.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Geddings were the chaperones.

The Catty Co-ed

Says

One vacation
Accomplished:
And———
Now it remains
To be seen
How many are
On "Pro."

* * * * * *

The men
We know
Need a room
In which they
Could meet
Between classes;
Instead of
Standing by
The stairs
In the lower
Hallways.
And———
Making the halls
Impassable.

* * * * * *

Snuff!
Snuff!
Winder haz comeb
And so haz colds!

* * * * * *

Do you agree
With Mr. Klu Klux
In last week's
Cynic?

* * * * * *

The V dance
Friday last
Pleased the men
Anyway!

* * * * * *

And———
The posters were good!

* * * * * *

The Editor
Of the *Arch*
Has begun
His plea
For grinds.
No. little Frosh,
He doesn't mean
Meat!

* * * * * *

Cold weather
Brings on
The Sunday nite
Rush for
Dorm parlors
And cozy nooks.
Come early
And pick
Your own!

* * * * * *

A certain Dormitory
Had a fire-drill
Last week.
The fire captain,
On calling the roll,
Called her own name
Twice
And———

With the Fraternities

Alpha Xi Delta

Mrs. A T Newman, Province President of Alpha Xi Delta, visited the Upsilon Chapter early last week.

Gladys Gleason Brooks and Blanche Miller were in town November twenty second to attend the dance given by the fraternity.

Alpha Chi Omega

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Fannie Peabody, '23 and Elmer S. Wood of Brandon.

Heard on the Campus

Rifle team take notice! Have you heard about the Freshman girl who signed up for Rifle and then inquired anxiously whether you looked at the target through the barrel?

1st Co-ed: No, I don't like that bathing place. I broke my toe the first time I went in there.

2nd Co-ed: Must have been hard water!

Wanted to know
Why (?)
That person
Didn't answer ? !!

* * * * * *

Thanksgiving recess
Gave us all A chance
To touch Dad
For Christmas
Money
And
Cash for books.

* * * * * *

Yes?

* * * * * *

The architect,
Who planned
The Old Mill.
Knew what He was doing
When he made
Deep window seats.
How, we ask,
Could those
Courtships
Progress without
Them?

* * * * * *

What on earth—
Can I write about,
If someone
Doesn't fall out
Of the Old Mill
Tower or somethin?

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The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] every Tuesday and Friday during the college year.

$1.50 a year delivered [illegible]

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Editorial

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A. [illegible] HEATH '26
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News Editor
Women's News Editor
E. DWIGHT DREW '26
Sporting Editor

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[illegible] Y. Appleton '27 — [illegible]
[illegible] Tremblay '27 — Irene Allen '28
[illegible] Greene '27 — Morley Armstrong '28
[illegible] Y. [illegible] '27 — [illegible]
[illegible] — Ira Rugg '27
[illegible] Phelps '27 — Monty Warner '27

Assistant Editors

FOSTER L. BERRY '26
Business Manager

[illegible] — [illegible] Barnes '26
Carl A. Ottley '26
Assistant Managers

All news and undercurrents are heartily welcomed by the editors. All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor in Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any letter received should be handed in by Thursday noon. [illegible] not to [illegible] before Tuesday.

In charge of this issue:

News Editor
[illegible]
ROBERT P. BARNES
Assistant Manager

Vol. [illegible] November 10, 1925 No. [illegible]

Now that the football season is over all eyes are on basketball. It looks as if we were going to have a good season.

Student Union makes its usual petition to change vacation dates. We hope the faculty will see fit to grant our request. We need a little better co-operation and understanding with the faculty and if the request is granted every student should feel honor bound to get back on time as they ask.

"Milestones" is a milestone in dramatics at Vermont. It marks an attempt to introduce a little more serious play than we have been having of late. May it prove so successful that the dramatic societies will feel like undertaking more difficult things in the future.

Many letters have been received by the Cynic regarding the Gold Key smoker. We cannot publish them all, but they would be good food for thought for those who are putting on smokers in the future. Why not profit by past mistakes and try to make future smokers a little better managed? And why not act like a bunch of college men, and not like grammer school kids? There are times and places for throwing apple cores etc., but let's use our heads a little more about choosing them.

Several men are spending much time and energy in trying to boost debating this year. It deserves our support and interest. It can be one of the most valuable of extra-curriculum activities. Much credit is due the men who are trying to put it on its feet.

The Football Team

Football is over for another year and on paper, at least, our record looks rather poor. If the actual winning of games were to determine the success or failure of a team, there is little doubt but that the season would be called a failure. The actual winning of games, however, is but one phase of the thing. In most cases our opponents were really out of our class.

In spite of the handicap of playing heavier and more experienced teams, our men showed a gameness, and a fighting spirit throughout the season that won respect and praise for them [illegible] complaint of grumbling has been heard. The student body has supported [illegible] and this has probably helped a great deal.

All in all in spite of the games lost, [illegible] there must be keen years as well as [illegible] we have had a team this year of which we may well be proud. They gave the best they had displayed the heart of football and proved [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Water [illegible] the 1921 [illegible]

Concerning the Klan

Following the publishing of the letter [illegible] the Cynic there has been much discussion [illegible] and many have questioned the wisdom of printing it. A number of replies have been received [illegible] some of which we print below.

While it is well to be open and broad minded [illegible] to be neutral between right and wrong. The Klan should have little appeal for men of college calibre. Its high flown [illegible] promises, mysterious rituals and mysterious hokum naturally appeal to men of more limited intellect and narrower outlook. It is essentially the reaction of a well-meaning but prejudiced and misinformed middle class native-born whites against the influence of other elements in American life. It is based on the axiom that the Nordic [illegible] is superior, which is [illegible]

Klan ideals look well on paper, and sound well from the platform to those who have the requisite race and religious prejudices and are sufficiently limited mentally to miss the fallacies in the argument. That the theory is wrong is conclusively proven by the fact that where the Klan has been [illegible] it leaves bitterness, strife and disunity in its trail. Where it has entered politics it has proved itself a menace and has been ousted by the better citizens, to cite example, in the Klan-ridden states of Texas, Oregon and Oklahoma.

The real need for America does not lie in the moral plane but in enlightenment, understanding and tolerance. College men should lend themselves to this bigger and better ideal, and spurn this over-enthusiasm and emotion for a particular group. The Klan's methods are crude and visionless. It exaggerates and distorts the problems it attacks and offers no real and lasting solution. It has not set on foot one great constructive movement. Perhaps we are extreme in our attitude, but it seems to be borne out by real students of the situation, or rather, it is from them that we have learned much about it.

A Football Post-Mortem

History tells us that when a college is represented by a losing team the coach must be accorded the blame. History has repeated itself when Coach Tom Keady has been criticised for this year's unsuccessful football season. We are glad to add however, that most of this criticism has come from down-town and not from the students. The Cynic would like to bespeak of our coach and his methods.

Tom Keady is an experienced coach, who has made for himself a bright and lasting record, one that will take more than a losing team to dim or efface. Furthermore his record has shown us that he is not merely an authority on the great college sport, football, but one of the best all-around coaches in college circles. His record last year here should suffice to tell us that. In football he not only built up a new team, but had Vermont represented by an eleven that any college would have been proud of. And having built up that team he was ready to tackle the big problem that had been assigned to him this fall. Mid-year fatalities had left so dismal an outlook that even before the season opened, Bob Dunbar in the *Boston Herald*, declared that without Keady Vermont would be fortunate indeed to win a game.

In basketball last season Coach Keady turned out a wonder quintet and will do so again this winter. In baseball, from very inexperienced material he whipped together a team that won considerably more than half its games from practically all the big diamond artists in the East.

It was four years ago that Keady came to Vermont, first and primarily to build up football that had so degenerated here; then to start basketball again as a major sport, and finally last spring, to assume the responsibility in baseball as well.

But do Keady-coached teams do anything for Vermont other than win victories? At Lehigh for ten years he had been known as an exponent for fairness. Since his advent here he certainly has not discarded that reputation. A man on a Keady team has been a man who would work, and work hard, else he was not long on that team. There has been no such thing as pull for an underdog to [illegible] with. In all this time only [illegible] he left the bench to interfere with the officials and that time to [illegible] men against unnecessary [illegible] Always expecting a fair deal he allows nothing that is not on the [illegible]

Let us squelch this not only but also unjust criticism and [illegible] Keady to a man, and we [illegible] assured that nowhere could the [illegible] ing job have fallen into better [illegible]

Two new men, M. E. Mower [illegible] Hall, have been added to the [illegible] board of the Cynic.

COLLEGE COMMENT

What is the Matter With Student Union?

To the Editor of the Cynic:

What is the matter with Student Union? It does not require much of an observer to see that there is something wrong with it. In the first place a rather small percentage of the student body attend the meetings. Next [illegible] the taking of pictures are allowed to interfere with its meetings. Most of those who attend do not go in and sit down in a business like way and take part in the business in hand, but [illegible] a groups near the door in the rear of the gym and much time is [illegible] with seated and quiet. About five men do most of the talking, and one or two of these do it merely to make themselves conspicuous and to be considered big men rather than because they have something to say. There is so little real discussion that the chair has to invent something. Almost any measure can be pushed through if one or two of the political bosses get up and shoot a little hot air.

This is what is the matter with Student Union, but why? Is it due to poor leadership? Is the theory wrong? Or is the trouble with the student body? It may be a matter of opinion whether or not the president is a capable one, but we fail to see wherein he is lacking in any important respect. The theory is all right. The women use the same method of student government and have better if not perfect results. It must have been more efficient in times past or it would not have lived so long. The matter with Student Union is one aspect of WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THE STUDENT BODY?

What is the matter with the Student Body? In the first place in common with the state we are narrow and ultra conservative. We are engrossed in our own petty affairs and seem to think that the Universe revolves around and our immediate interests. A large majority of the students here have no idea of what is going on in the outside world aside from a few detached facts which could not escape the notice of a twelve year old child. A large majority do not really know exactly what is going on around college. They do not seem to know what it is all about. And the worst part of it is that they do not care. Notice the small groups in the rear during Student Union meetings who are talking about dates, trite happenings and what not, and do not care a hoot whether the cut system is established or not, whether we have an honor system or not, but leave these and all other matters which really vitally concern them to a few faithful interested ones, and when the question is put they always vote "yes" even if they didn't even hear the motion. The majority of VERMONT STUDENTS DO NOT THINK. They think the knob on the end of their spinal cord is made for a hat-rack. If the faculty treated them like the children they act like for a little while and dictated all student policies they might get sore, and when they got sore they might find out that they were alive and attended the University of Vermont. Having discovered that important fact they might eventually be prevailed upon to take a little interest in the affairs of the college.

The real trouble with Student Union, as well as with several other activities in college is that most of the students are in a mental lethargy. They talk enough but they seldom say anything. They read enough, but it is College Humor and Hot Dog instead of something really informing. As Percy Marks said "If college men are [illegible] the cream of the [illegible] skim milk." A [illegible]

The Gold Key Smoker

To the Editor of the Cynic:

It is often said that [illegible] criticize unless the [illegible] structive. But is not all [illegible] structive? By seeing [illegible] today we may do better [illegible] through the mistakes the [illegible] be remedied.

I should like to know [illegible] and Gold Key Society to [illegible] men. The amount of the [illegible] no difference. The Gold K[illegible] had no more right to tax [illegible] men than have the Junior [illegible] Sophomores. If such [illegible] it may become a custom [illegible] Freshmen may be assessed [illegible] and over, which some [illegible] have a hard time to [illegible] large tax and a small tax [illegible] in principles. It is just a [illegible] one to the other.

The person who was supposed [illegible] in negro dialect was criticized [illegible] who like stories, whether [illegible] humorous or not. Those [illegible] were dull and dumb, to say the [illegible]

Finally, is it right that [illegible] an athlete, should take [illegible] the numbers at a smoker, and [illegible] an invited guest with a [illegible] cause he had flunked a [illegible] this man"

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Criticism has been rife [illegible] campus in the past week [illegible] the Fresh Frosh Frolics put [illegible] Gold Key Smoker, and about [illegible] forcement of Freshman rules in general. It seems to some of us that the Gold Key Society should not [illegible] the blame and responsibility [illegible] matter, but that they should [illegible] the strong backing of the whole [illegible] more class, and of the upper [illegible] too, if necessary. These rules are [illegible] the express purpose of instilling [illegible] old Vermont spirit into the [illegible] class, and are countenanced as [illegible] by the faculty. Yet the Frosh [illegible] to take delight in seeing how [illegible] of these regulations they can [illegible] get away with it. That is far [illegible] the proper attitude, '28, and [illegible] realize it as well as the rest of [illegible] You are not being true and loyal [illegible] Green and Gold till such [illegible] is done away with.

One good and seemingly [illegible] remedy has been successful at [illegible] Hopkins, and it is surely worth a [illegible] here. That is the idea of "pep [illegible] mittees" among the Freshmen [illegible] selves. Thus their sense of responsibility is increased, and their [illegible] correspondingly improved. Any infraction noticed by a member of the committee would merit a reprimand to the misdoer, which might be [illegible] more kindly than if coming from a Sophomore. Then if the misdemeanor continued, it could be reported and dealt with accordingly.

A 0 Per Cent. American?

To the Editor of the Cynic:

I would like to say a few [illegible] the very "brave" man who in the [illegible] issue of the Cynic, under the [illegible] three initials, and a mysterious [illegible] ization, was courageous enough [illegible] come out and say what he thought. I do not profess to be brave in saying that that letter certainly was a challenge to broadmindedness.

First of all, the Klan is not the same kind of a secret organization as the Masons or the K. of C. The Mason or K. of C. man is proud to wear his pin and proclaim his membership. The

(Continued on page [illegible])

SPORTING NEWS

E. DWIGHT DREW, '28 Sporting Editor

FRESHMEN END SEASON BY 0-0 TIE WITH MIDD FROSH

[illegible]men again demonstrated [illegible] ability to play scoreless [illegible] a 0 to 0 draw against [illegible] Frosh last Saturday thus [illegible] their record of only one [illegible] year. The team played its [illegible] strong on the defense and [illegible] offense. Middlebury's line [illegible] gaining ground consistently [illegible] as often as the Blue and White [illegible] dangerously near the Vermont [illegible] but so often the Green and [illegible] like a stone wall. Kelley [illegible] extraordinary defensive [illegible] starring at defensive half thus [illegible] to fall and even going into [illegible] tackle for a few plays. The [illegible] marked by frequent punting. [illegible] gained the ball for a gain on [illegible] exchange of kicks and [illegible] Middlebury at a distance. He [illegible] protection whatever and [illegible] had to kick from the midst [illegible] opposing ends and tackles. The [illegible] was poor on both sides, [illegible] slightly better for Middlebury. Vermont. Valenti at quarter [illegible] well both on the offense and [illegible] as did Leary at tackle and [illegible] at end. Chamberlin went in [illegible] during the last half and [illegible] good game in spite of his [illegible] weight.

The lineup for the Vermont Frosh: [illegible], l. e.; Leary, r. t.; Marshall [illegible]th), r. g.; Pflug (Capt.), c.; [illegible] (Chamberlin), l. g.; Shaw [illegible]ston), l. t.; Sheldon (Price), [illegible], l. e.; Valenti, q. b.; Kelley, [illegible] Miles, l. h. b.; Merritt (Roark), [illegible]

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

The following are the individual [illegible] made by the Varsity this sea[illegible]

	Touchdowns	Pt. After	Total
[illegible]rland	4	3	27
[illegible]ard	1		6
[illegible]henbach	1		6
[illegible]		1	1
	6	4	40

CHANGE IN VACATION DATES ASKED BY STUDENT UNION

The Men's Student Union, at its [illegible]ting on November 22, voted unan[illegible]sly to petition the faculty to [illegible]ange the date of the opening of col[illegible] after Christmas vacation from [illegible] A. M. Saturday, January 3, to [illegible] A. M. January 5. It was voted [illegible] if necessary, the students would [illegible] willing to attend classes on Satur[illegible] December 20, in order to bring [illegible] change about. According to the [illegible] arrangement, the recess will [illegible] at 7:30 A. M. on Saturday morn[illegible]

In view of the fact that the football [illegible] left for the B. C. game without [illegible]sendoff, it was voted to send them a telegram, wishing them the best of [illegible]

Announcement was made of the de[illegible] of the Athletic Council to turn [illegible] $430 of unpaid taxes to the Stu[illegible] Union Track and Hockey Com[illegible]. If this money can be collected, it will be used for track and hockey.

WORK COMING ALONG WELL ON 1926 ARIEL

Practically all the pictures for the [illegible] are now in with of course, the usual few exceptions. These the edi[illegible] expect to tackle personally.

The grind editors are anxious to [illegible] as many write-ups as possible [illegible] their class. This is necessary as it is practically impossible for a few [illegible] to write grinds about an entire [illegible]. Definite assignments will be [illegible] shortly of grinds and any volun[illegible] contributions will be welcomed.

Boston College, True to Dope, Trounces Vermonters, 33-7

Green and Gold Unable to Cope With Versatile Attack of Cavanaugh's Men—Cayward Makes Touchdown in Second Half—Tarpey and Yarnall Use Never-Failing Forward Pass

There was no dope upset when Vermont played Boston College last Saturday and the Big Eagle aggregation won the verdict by a tuneful 33-7. The Green and Gold played hard and clean football throughout but were unable to cope with the versatile attack of the Caymen.

Boston College scored twice in the first five minutes of play when Plaster



Ryan

Ward and Jack Cronin carried the ball over. Cronin's score came via a 70-yard run. Following the disastrous first quarter Vermont played on even terms with the Eagles.

Soon after the kick-off in the second half Vermont was destined to score, when Cayward smeared a Foly-thrown pass and struck out for the B. C. goal line. Several of the Eagle backs joined in the race but "Cay" was an easy winner and was awarded the 6 points. Tarpey and Yarnall worked that never failing forward pass play for the point.

Tarpey and Harms were brilliant on the defense for the Vermont eleven

The summary:

Boston College		Vermont
Whelan, l. e.	r. e.	Thompson
	r. e.	Chapman
	r. e.	Bartholomew
Durant, l. t.	r. t.	Winchenbach
O'Brien, l. t.		
Larkin, l. t.		
McManus, l. g.	r. g.	Hill
Elbery, l. g.		
Dunbar, l. g.		
Larkin, c.	c.	Clark
Calnan, c.	c.	Holway
Koblinski, c.		
Donahue, r. g.	l. g.	Hawley
Keahane, r. g.		
Koslowsky, r. t.	l. t.	Katz
Hardy, r. t.	l. t.	Denning
O'Connell, r. e.	l. e.	Harms
Dumas, r. e.	l. e.	Mainini
Gemelli, r. e.		
Crean, q. b.	q. b.	Tarpey
Foley, q. b.	q. b.	Ryan
W. Cronin, l. h. b.	r. h. b.	Cayward
Fitzgerald, l. h. b.	l. h. b.	Lawton
Ward, r. h. b.	l. h. b.	Yarnall
Higgins, r. h. b.		
Moncowicz, r. h. b.		
Murphy, r. h. b.		
Johnson, r. h. b.		
J. Cronin, f. b.	f. b.	Smith
Dower, f. b.	f. b.	Candon
McMenimen, f. b.		



Katz

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Boston College	20	7	0	6	33
Vermont	0	0	7	0	7

Touchdowns, made by Ward, O'Connell, J. Cronin 2, Dower, Cayward. Points by goal after touchdown, made by McManus 3. Points by forward pass after touchdown, made by Yarnall. Referee, Hallahan, Boston. Umpire, Williams, Penn. Linesman, Evans, Williams. Field judge, Risley, Colgate. Time, one 15-minute and three 12-minute periods.

PROSPECTS FOR BASKETBALL SEASON SEEM VERY BRIGHT

With a large squad [illegible] ten home games and [illegible] Manager [illegible] Monday. At present there are [illegible] men out for the squad, [illegible] of these will probably be cut [illegible] Owing to football, Cayward and Yarnall two of the Varsity stars [illegible] have not appeared on the [illegible] "Vin" Carney and "Ron" [illegible] year's Varsity centers, are on [illegible] again. Besides these [illegible] star forward of the team two years [illegible] has again made his appearance on the squad and bids fair to get [illegible] baskets for the Green and Gold. "Archie" East, last year's crack forward is back with his accustomed eye for the net. There are several of the Freshmen who are "looking good" in cluding Hoag, a man from Technical High School, [illegible], who was All Vermont, forward [illegible] Price, a former Burlington High School star and all New England man last year is also out. With the amount of talent showing on the squad a [illegible] season is already [illegible]

The Week's Events

December 1-6

Monday: Anna Pavlowa, dancer, gymnasium at 8.15 P. M.

Wednesday: "Milestones" [illegible] Theatre at 8.15 P. M.

Thursday: Meeting of Debating Association, 3 So. College at 4.00 P. M.

Friday: Football Hop, [illegible] at 8.00 P. M.

Coach Keady's Eleven Falls Before Marquette

(Continued from page 1)

Vallier, r. h. b. . . . . r. h. b., Yarnall
King, r. h. b. . . . . r. h. b., Lawton
Skotola, r. h. b. [illegible]
Kopp, l. e. [illegible] l. t., Smith
Helmich, l. t.
Moran, l. t.
Scores: Touchdowns: O'Neill, Fischbach (2), Dilweg, (2), King, Skotola, Curtin, Winchenbach. Scores after touchdowns: Yarnall (place kicks), Tarpey, Curtin (2), Helmich (2), Demoling, King.

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College Comment

continued from page 4

[illegible] Thanksgiving [illegible] Christ [illegible] Catholics or have Negro blood in their veins please leave now." And, "If you want to know whether or not you have negro blood in your veins push on the end of your nose. I can give the time and place of both these, if he will ask me."

We admit that the ideals of the Klan may be good, but the practice of them is certainly very low. And the only way we have of judging a secret organization is by its acts in public life.

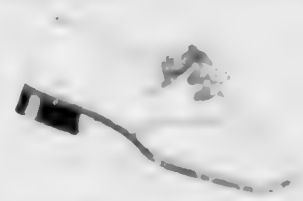
Lastly it would please us greatly if our Klansman brother would define in specific terms the slogan of his organization. "A 100 per cent American." Yes, the Klan may become a power but it will never become respected until it comes out in the open with its methods.

Crippling Crimes
By Walt Mason, 3rd

Thanksgiving recess is over now, do we have anyone to thank? Does the [illegible] on' his "scent or is it water and is a tank?" We now are thankful that we [illegible] home and we're thankful that we are back and that on the road to real years we'll have to begin to labor. We are thankful the profs had good turkey dinners and that none of them lost class but put this in your fifth hour sense will before they get through. We are thankful that winter is coming again with its beautiful fluffy white snow but it doesn't compare with the thankfulness that comes when it starts to go. We are thankful that Kaye Watts is near again, when she lives with long and dance and fond parents come from miles around to gaze on their offspring a glance some are glad that Xmas is over, and others want it again, but those it was never celebrated at all are mighty happy men. We are thankful the Wm. and Mary Cardinals must [illegible] sports [illegible] in the slush and the salt fish crowd round the Kid and Snakes. Also [illegible] call "What's the [illegible]." Those good things at this time of year that make us really feel gladdish, so let's give a cheer to Thanksgiving. Hip Hip Rah Rah Horsecradish.

College Humor

[illegible]



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THE COLLEGE WORLD

Here and There

Cheerleaders Desire New Dartmouth Yells

The cheerleaders at Dartmouth, feeling the need for new cheers have appointed as judges for yells suggested by the undergraduates. The only decision was that some of the yells did not have any connection with Dartmouth. The yells will be judged on their originality, their peculiarity to Dartmouth, and their impression when given.

Hold Third Dance of the Season

Tonight at Dartmouth college is the annual Thanksgiving dance in the Lucky Room of the gymnasium tonight. This was the third of the series of dances that the faculty is sponsoring this season.

Students Will Get Credit in England

For the first time in the history of the English Department of the University of New Hampshire, credit will be given for work in inter-collegiate debating. This is to encourage more to enter for debating and to help those that have already put in a lot of work almost unappreciated. The course will deal with the training of men for inter-collegiate debates on questions of national and international interest.

His Hope for American Colleges

Dr. Meiklejohn is right in the forecast which he makes in his latest statement published recently in the *Daily Princetonian*, the future of the American colleges is a hopeful one.

American colleges today "with their football teams, glee clubs, fraternities, and sentimental alumni" represent what Americans themselves are, says the famous educator. He then foresees a change in the near future.

"Soon the day comes that America wakes up, and I am inclined to think that it is not so far off, America will have something very definite to do. She will have a conscious purpose.

"France has a conscious purpose, the glory of France: England has it, the business of empire; Germany has it, the concept of fatherland...The youth of these countries was educated to a definite purpose. And America will at last formulate such a conscious purpose and I am one of those who believe *it will be one of service to the world not limited to national boundaries.*"

—The New Student.

Fathers Banqueted

The University of Kansas has just staged a unique event in the form of a Dad's Day banquet. It was held on a Saturday evening in their Commons Hall, where they served 378 dads and sons, the largest crowd ever accommodated. A prize of a University pennant was given to the fraternity having the largest percentage of Dads present.

Physical Test Returns

The results of the physical examination of Freshmen at Syracuse, N. Y., show that 85% of the 680 men are physically fit. The 'defect list' shows that more students are suffering from poor hearing and defective eyesight than from anything else. The examination also showed that there had been a decrease of 10% in the number of defectives in this class than in the freshman class last year."

Free Ink

An automatic ink receptacle for fountain pens has recently been placed in one of the main halls of the University of Montana. This new automatic filler furnishes ink to the students free of charge. It is of simple construction, appearing as a miniature fire extinguisher.

"What did your wife say when you got home last night?"

"Nothing. She never said a word. She's going to have these two eyes pulled out, anyway."

—Froth.

FRATERNITY IDEALS AND AIMS INVESTIGATED

College fraternity men have long been talking vaguely about "fraternity aims and ideals." In an effort to find out just what they are, a committee of the Interfraternity Conference has been at work for a year investigating. The committee is expected to present a highly interesting report to the plenary session of the Conference to be held in New York on November 27 and 28.

As a result of an extensive canvass of all American Greek letter fraternities the report announces, in summary, that these are the fraternity aims and ideals: recognition of and a proper respect for the Deity, moral living, discouragement of gambling, discouragement of the use of liquor, a premium upon friendship, emphasis upon the virtues of honesty and integrity, encouragement of the practice of charity.

Upon their individual members, according to the report, fraternities sincerely and earnestly attempt to play their role as a vital and helpful part of the machinery of education by encouraging high scholarship, requiring participation in campus activities and urging college loyalty.

The weight of influence of fraternities in matters pertaining to community interest the committee summarizes as follows: fraternities are intensely patriotic, promote concord among groups of different religious and racial and political backgrounds, teach the duty and privilege of service to mankind, denounce snobbery and the fetish of social demarcation on the basis of wealth or family, foster to a substantial extent participation in social service or philanthropic work.

Not Always Lived Up To

The committee is frank to admit that undoubtedly these aims and ideals of college fraternities are not always lived up to. The question of the effectiveness of the aims and ideals was not gone into, for the committee sought only an authoritative analysis of the fundamentals as announced by responsible fraternity officials. Up to this time, facts had been lacking, though the American college fraternity as an institution is older than the republic.

The report is based on the report of 51 fraternities with a membership of 398,000 and an average founding date of 1877. As there are only 54 well-established fraternities, and 70 in all with a total membership of 470,000 it was considered safe to predicate an appraisal of fraternity aims and ideals upon the replies received.

Club Notion

The report was drawn up by Dr. H Sheridan Baketel, Harold Riegelman, Don R. Almy, and A. Bruce Bielaski. It concluded as follows.

"It is apparent that fraternities began as essentially social clubs. The premium was on the personality of the individual. If he was congenial socially and intellectually he was material for membership. It would seem that the earlier literary purposes which, according to all available historical sources, were the prime interests of the original (and for the most part now extinct) fraternities, gave way to the club notion.

"Comradeship, fellowship, recreation and relief from university discipline were the bonds. It is not unlikely that the interests of the fraternities before 1850 were not infrequently at variance with those of college and community.

"A sense of responsibility in both these directions apparently began to develop about the middle of the nineteenth century and this found expression in consciously adopted policies. The fraternities founded in the late sixties and early seventies must have sensed this, for the wording of their constitutions or rituals spoke to the point, though by implication.

The Rituals

"The late eighties crystallized the metamorphosis and the constitutions or rituals of fraternities founded on the average then and thereafter specifically enjoined upon the members the living of lives of useful, law-abiding, God-fearing citizens, trained in mind and body, loyal to their colleges and appreciative of their peculiar obligation to serve and help the less fortunate.

"The fraternity ideal has come into its own. In principle and intention the part it plays in university education is vital and probably irreplaceable. The task of keeping practice up to the high plane of precept challenges the best effort not only of fraternity men, but of all who wish to [illegible]

[illegible] and explain the good things [illegible]
The Vermont Alumni Weekly

Klan Klover

The three leaf klover was adopted as klan flower at a meeting of the Kouncil, altho [illegible] was offered by the Protestant members.

Grand Kleagle Rosenbaum has returned to his sheep after an enforced absence of three months due to his appearance in full regalia at the laying of the kornerstone for the new Knights of Kolumbus building. He still thinks the kornerstone [illegible] was wise.

—Colgate Maroon.

Mrs Probe: "What is your husband's average income?"

Mrs Neighbor: "About midnight."

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Things Literary

Continued from page 11



Across Another Man's Desk

Those looking forward to careers in business often associate the big accomplishments with men in private offices, who sit back of massive desks. As a matter of fact, there are many important men in an organization like Westinghouse who seldom use a desk or office at all. They achieve by *going to other men's* offices. They are termed "*sales* engineers".

George Westinghouse, for example, rendered his greatest service to industry and mankind not merely by perfecting alternating current but by *selling* it—in the face of the stiffest kind of opposition.

Authorities declared it was impractical; laws were urged against it; yet the salesman, Westinghouse, threw back of alternating current, the strength of his selling personality—with results that can be witnessed in every branch of industrial life today.

Following the example of its Founder, the Westinghouse organization includes a body of engineers whose work is to carry electrical advancement into every nook and corner of the world. They have sold electrification to the factories, the farms, the homes, the railroads, the mines, the ships. They are mechanical and electrical, engineers whose imaginations are fired, not merely by engineering achievement, but by the benefits from such achievement to "the market".

Engineering needs men of sales ability and sales personality; and industry needs to have them in engineering. Organizations like Westinghouse, must *sell* before they can *serve*.

Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. XL VI. BURLINGTON, VT., DECEMBER 8, 1924 NUMBER 11

'27 AND '28 TO DEBATE FOR BAILEY CUP THURSDAY

[illegible] Thursday evening at 7:30 [illegible] the Chapel will take place [illegible] test for the Bailey Fresh [illegible] more Debating Cup to be [illegible] since 1921.

[illegible] presented by H. Albon [illegible] member of the Phi Mu [illegible] fraternity and an alumnus much [illegible] in college debating. It is [illegible] each year as a trophy by [illegible] team of that year. Up [illegible] cup has been held by the [illegible] '17, '18, '20, '21, '22, '23 and [illegible] ively and is at present in [illegible] of Tau Kappa Alpha, hon [illegible] ating society pending its [illegible] next Thursday.

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND HELPS EUROPEAN STUDENTS

[illegible] of Vermont have before [illegible] the Student Friendship Fund [illegible] the past few years have been [illegible] to help the work along but [illegible] do not realize just what this [illegible] tion is doing for poor students [illegible] many of whom came from [illegible] families but who were [illegible] destitute by the war and [illegible] and disorders following the [illegible] The Student Friendship Fund [illegible] cooperating with the Europe [illegible] ent Relief of the World's Stu[illegible] Christian Federation for the last [illegible] In 1920 the condition of [illegible] ents of Austria came to the [illegible] of a representative of the [illegible] Student Christian Federation [illegible] appeal was made for funds for [illegible] versities of that country and [illegible] Committee was formed. It [illegible] found that the students of [illegible] the war-ridden countries of [illegible] were in a desperate state and [illegible] ucation would lapse if some[illegible] were not done to help the uni[illegible] over the difficult period of [illegible] truction. Depreciating currency, [illegible] dissension, and famine quick[illegible] llowed and for four years the stu[illegible] and leaders of education in [illegible] Britain, Holland, the United [illegible] and many other countries have [illegible] to make a university education [illegible] for the students of Europe. [illegible] first two years physical needs [illegible] mated, food for the hungry, [illegible] g for the thinly clad, and [illegible] for the homeless. Then the stu[illegible] began to find their balance and [illegible] recover means of self support. [illegible] was needed, however, to make [illegible] self-help enterprises func[illegible] and this was supplied by the gifts [illegible] dents from more fortunate coun[illegible] Remarkable results have been [illegible] ished because of this financial [illegible] through the leadership of the [illegible] Student Relief representa[illegible] as well as the initiative of the [illegible] themselves.

[illegible] from the physical, financial, [illegible] national benefits of this relief [illegible] most remarkable spirit of [illegible] hing and good-will has been [illegible] among the youth of the coun[illegible] ating in it. Three great [illegible] ferences gave proof of this. [illegible] and women from tradi[illegible] agonistic nations and races [illegible] together and talked frankly [illegible] problems and relations to [illegible] and gone away to carry [illegible] students they represent the [illegible] that even old-time enemies [illegible] together to the advantage

[illegible] thing which the student [illegible] fund is accomplishing is [illegible] of a democracy in [illegible] dents, formerly of wealthy [illegible] now working hard in over [illegible] ns side by side with those [illegible] considered the lower [illegible] it is being made pos[illegible] man or woman to win [illegible] on merit

[illegible] Student Friendship has

(Continued on page 6)

FRAT HEADS INTERVIEWED ON CHANGE IN RUSHING TIME

Five Favor Later Rushing, Three Opposed and Two Willing to Try It

"Do you believe in late rushing?"

This was the question asked the president of each fraternity. Five declared themselves in favor of late rushing; three were opposed; while two saw advantages in the proposed system and were willing to give it one year's trial. One fraternity made no statement.

Those who are in favor of late rushing claim that the benefits to be derived from such a system are greater than the disadvantages. The sentiment of those favoring later rushing dates seemed to be that such a policy would give the freshmen more time for a better start in their studies and to make a better showing. It will give fraternities more time to look over material in the freshman class and in the same way give freshmen more opportunity to look over the fraternity, thus eliminating misfits.

Those who are opposed to any change believe it would be too difficult to keep the rushing rules. They refute the argument of misfits by saying that the fellow who joins a fraternity gradually fits in, if not at first. They also think if it comes later it will break up social life. That it does not give the older men a chance to associate with the freshmen thereby breaking up college spirit is their idea. Their statement also is that the interfraternity council cannot enforce the rules under the old system, so could not under a new one.

Those who wish for later rushing are not agreed upon the date. Some place it in November, others in December, while some place it as late as February. Both sides believe that a system of later rushing would necessitate an interfraternity conference with the power to enforce its rulings—2—or else simply the agreement of the fraternities, upheld on their honor.

Those who favor one year's trial of the suggested new system think that it would reveal both the disadvantages and advantages of late rushing. They believe no harm could come from one year's trial; and that if it were not successful, the fraternities would be able to revert to the old manner of choosing freshmen.

ST. PAUL'S YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE PLAYS AND DANCE

On Tuesday evening, December 9, the Young Peoples' Society of St. Paul's Church, composed of students at the University, will present two plays in the Parish House Hall on Bank Street. The first play is "The Robbery" by Clare Kummer, who has had many successful plays produced on Broadway, especially "Rollo's Wild Oats." "The Robbery" has been coached by Miss Marion Killam, who has taken part in the Theatre Club plays, and has the following in the cast: Gladys Ford, '27, Dorothy Buckley, Jerry Flinn, '28, and John Egbert, '28. The second play is "The Albany Depot," by William Dean Howells, coached by Mrs. Dallas Pollard, who also coached the play given by the Society last year. "The Albany Depot" has the following in the cast: Beatrice Herberg, '26, Grace Shepard, '27, Eunice Emerson, Ella Wilcox, '27, Elizabeth Mildon, '28, June Westwood, '28, Edward Trowbridge, '26, Roger Powers, '28, Herbert Crandall, '28, and Kendrick McCullough '27. Immediately after the plays there will be a dance, with music by three pieces from the Green and Gold orchestra. Erwin Gould, '28, is business manager of the plays, and Robert Harrington, '27, has charge of the dance.

SOPHOMORE HOP NEXT FRIDAY EVENING IN GYM

[illegible] of the [illegible] social events [illegible] of the winter season will take place Friday evening December 12 when the Sophomore Hop will be held in the Gymnasium.

Ralph W. Domin and his orchestra from North Adams, one of the most popular in this section of New England will furnish music. The Gym will be decorated with colored streamers arranged in a novel fashion. The checking and refreshments will be handled in the most convenient manner. Ice cream, cake, and punch will be served.

The dance is being widely advertised and a number of alumni are expected to be present.

The occasion is formal and dancing will be enjoyed from nine to one o'clock. Tickets at five dollars a couple are on sale in charge of Emory Mower and may be obtained from him or any other member of the Hop committee.

OVER 250 COUPLES ATTEND ANNUAL FOOTBALL HOP

Over two hundred and fifty couples attended the Football Hop held last evening in the Gymnasium. It was one of the most popular events of the season. Each Academic fraternity and Cap and Skull were represented with booths on the floor. If variety is art there was a display of it last night. The Green and Gold orchestra with eight pieces furnished music.

The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Donahue and Captain and Mrs. Lammons. The Hop was in charge of O. F. Parody, '27.

VERMONT RIFLE TEAM HAS GOOD SCHEDULE

The rifle squad has recently been reduced to twenty-five men. Practically all of last year's team have been out, and these men will form the nucleus of this year's team. Among the previous members of the team are, Capt. Salter, Follett, A. R. Hill, Varney, Strong and Hisson. Those of the new men who look most promising are, Moore, Twitchell, Howard, and Morton.

Manager Dauchy announces a tentative schedule of twelve matches, including some first class competition.

THE SCHEDULE

Dec. 8-13.—Rutgers.
Jan. 5-10.—Rhode Island State. Minnesota.
Feb. 1-7.—Dartmouth.
Feb. 8-14.—Norwich. Syracuse.
Feb 15-21.—Harvard.
Mar. 1-7.—Yale.
Mar. 8-14.—M. I. T.
Mar 15-21.—Williams.
Mar. 22-28.—Maine.
Mar. 29.—April 4.—Boston University.

LECHNYR ROUNDING BAND INTO SHAPE

The band is holding rehearsals regularly on Friday mornings and Tuesday afternoons. Programs for the spring concerts to be given at the University are being rehearsed. Mr. Lechnyr has made several changes in the band this fall with a stronger organization in view and has built up an alto section. A vacancy exists for a base player and any student who has had experience on a piano or violin may apply for the position. The musical score for the 1925 Kake Walk is now in the hands of the arranger and it is expected that a complete orchestration will be ready by January 1.

The fall concert will not be played because the hall cannot be secured for the desired dates.

COLLEGE PLAYERS SCORE SUCCESS IN "MILESTONES"

Clever Portrayal of Characters Proves Outstanding Merit of Production

[illegible] presented by the [illegible] linest Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal Dramatic Societies was a [illegible] [illegible] college players. As presented last Wednesday evening at the Strong Theatre it showed much [illegible] detail and understanding of the main theme, and excellence in character analysis. The difficult feat required of several of the principals of interpreting the same character through three stages, from youth to old age is a task not often successfully accomplished by amateurs, but it is difficult to find fault with the characterizations of the college players in this production.



Ruth Hobill '27
Who Had a Leading Part in "Milestones"

Miss Marion Lawrence of Franklin, Mass., achieved a real success as "Jessie Sibley," as young girl, mother and grandmother. Charles Blackhall of Bristol, Conn., who starred in "Tweedles" last year, played opposite Miss Lawrence with all the assurance of a professional. He had a rôle which kept him in the center of the stage much of the time and he never lost his hold on the attention of the audience.

Dexter Butterfield, who has never failed to distinguish himself whenever he has appeared on the local stage brought to the rôle of "Ned Pym" who later became "Lord Monkhurst" the same unique interpretation which made his work in "Daley" so outstanding.

Miss Doris Elwood of Johnson was one of the high lights of the production in the rôle of "Gertrude Rhead." She carried a difficult rôle with excellent results.

Early Falby of Brattleboro, who has also become a veteran player in college theatricals through his [illegible] in "Three Live Ghosts" and in "[illegible]" was effective as "Samuel Sibley." Miss Clara Sails gave one of the outstanding character portrayals of the evening as "Nancy Sibley."

O. F. Parody, [illegible] in the second act and distinguished in the third as "Arthur Preece." Miss Eleanor Chapman, who played an important rôle in "[illegible]" last year brought her experience to the rôle of "Mrs. Rhead" to good effect.

One of the most pleasing interpretations in the large cast was given by Miss Ruth Hobill as "Emily Rhead." Equally well done was the work of Miss Anna Perkins as "Muriel Lyon." Emory Mower as "Richard [illegible]" and Fred Guild as "The Young Lord Monkhurst" satisfactorily handled their parts. Herbert Noon of Newark, N. J., a freshman, showed much promise in [illegible]

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CYNIC TO PUBLISH LITERARY AND HUMOROUS ISSUE SOON

[illegible] will be published [illegible] Thursday, [illegible] 3rd. [illegible] literary and humorous [illegible] Cynic. [illegible] Contributions [illegible] Cynic office [illegible] Thursday, [illegible] 3rd. [illegible] Cynic [illegible] Cynic [illegible] Cynic

The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H JOYCE '25

Communications

Progress

Editor of the CYNIC:

[illegible] our delegates to the [illegible] Women's Intercol[illegible]ation. They have shared [illegible] Student Government [illegible] thinkers of the Eastern [illegible] have heard reports [illegible] of new student thought [illegible] college problems and [illegible] solutions. What are we [illegible] it?

[illegible] progressive students of [illegible] colleges represented at the [illegible] pass this opportunity [illegible] thought, broadened ideals, [illegible] progress? Such sugges[illegible]t of the Student Curricu[illegible]tee are before us for our [illegible] development. Our college, [illegible] can grow in its own [illegible] one. If in the past certain [illegible] conferences have seemed to [illegible]ttle, let us remember that [illegible] may be on our own campus [illegible] with the conference del[illegible] once more we have the ap[illegible] of trying policies new to us [illegible]ed successfully by others. [illegible] sacrificing progress by the [illegible] such opportunities?

Be Prepared!

The Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

[illegible]e on the campus those [illegible] are who say that mid-years [illegible] And other things they [illegible]ed to gently murmur. This [illegible] fatal date is in January, the [illegible] than the second month. To [illegible]ngers of sad tidings the idea [illegible] to study now, enjoy Christ[illegible] and *be prepared*. Is there [illegible] in the policy of these whose [illegible]oches into the future?

DRAMATIC CLUB STARTS WORK ON CLASS PLAYS

The Dramatic Club has planned an[illegible] play night on which each class, [illegible] the Senior, is to present a short [illegible]

The Junior play, entitled "Where [illegible] in America," will include the fol[illegible]ast:

[illegible]ague .....Gertrude Hurst
[illegible]ague .....Lois Martin
[illegible] Maid .....Lois Robinson

The Sophomore play "A Woman's a [illegible]n For A' That" will be presented [illegible]

[illegible] Stymie .....Mathilde Uchim
[illegible]ellwell .....Edith Start
[illegible] .....Vina Rugg
[illegible]ary .....Ruth Robinson

The Freshmen will present "The [illegible] Rehearsal of Hamlet" with the [illegible]ing cast:

[illegible] .....Eloise Ballard
[illegible] .....Mildred Roberts
[illegible]a .....Rebecca Briggs
[illegible]eline .....Molly Glasston
[illegible] .....Helen O'Brien
[illegible]a .....Della Martin
[illegible] .....Eleanor Taft
[illegible] .....Marion Thrall
[illegible] .....Myrtle Munro

[illegible]rsals have begun and the [illegible] will be ready for presentation [illegible] Christmas.

A CATTY CO-ED SAID

[illegible] were
[illegible]ated Cruelly
[illegible] the
[illegible] Delta Psi House
[illegible] their
[illegible]ctors.

* * * * *

[illegible]ors"
[illegible] right
[illegible] "Cruelly"

* * * * *

[illegible] the
[illegible]ates From
[illegible]ount
[illegible] future
[illegible]ment in
[illegible]ational Police Force
[illegible]
[illegible] Court Jury
[illegible] references
[illegible]3 Prospect St?

Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR TO BE HELD AT GYMNASIUM TODAY

Beginning at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, December 6, Y. W. C. A. will hold a bazaar in the gym. Christmas gifts of all kinds will be on sale. Booths for fancy work novelties, candies, Indian work and Japanese articles are planned, as are also a fortune telling, a manicuring, and a boot-black booth.

The running track will be used for the serving of luncheon with Miriam Angell in charge. A section of the gym will be reserved for a tea room where ice cream and wafers will be sold and another section will be used as a card room.

A short entertainment will be put on in the afternoon and a college orchestra will furnish music for dancing at night.

The Catty Co-ed Says

Snow shoes—
Over shoes—
Galoshes!

* * * * *

Skiis—
Skates—
Toboggans!

* * * * *

So goes
The song of the Snow.

* * * * *

Some would like
To go
To the Sunny South.

* * * * *

As for you—
Go ahead
To Labrador.
I don't care.

* * * * *

Well—
They kept the ball
Rolling—
At the football
Hop.

* * * * *

As for
Another of
Last week's
Events.—
You couldn't
Throw a stone
At—
"Milestones."
Could you?
Or even—
—Something
Not as hard—
A ripe
Tomato'
In spite of
The fact
That half
The cast
Was or—
Should have been
In bed—
With the valise—
How foolish!
I mean
The Grippe!!

* * * * *

Now the men
Can shave off—
Those *ro-man-tic*
Side burns
That have caused
Feminine flutterings.

* * * * *

The Y. W. C. A.
Bazaar
Had its usual
Supply of
Home—ly articles.
Don't be surprised, girls—
To get an apron—
Or a holder—
For Christmas.
Seriously—speakin'
We all ought to—
Work harder for it—
And not
Leave it to a few.

* * * * *

Don't be alarmed—
I'm not goin'
To preach!

* * * * *

Talkin' about
Christmas
Makes me think—
There are just
[illegible]

STUDENT UNION HEARS REPORT OF DELEGATES

Dorothy Gilbert '25 and Helen French, '26, delegates to the Student Government Conference recently held at [illegible], gave reports of the conference at the Student Union meeting held last Saturday morning.

The discussions and ideas brought up at the conference gave some very valuable suggestions for student government, and these ideas were brought before the local group through the reports of the delegates.

W. A. A. NOTES

On Tuesday of this week indoor gymnasium classes for the winter term began work. The usual course in floor-work, apparatus and dancing will be followed.

This week, too, marked the beginning of the basketball season. Much interest and enthusiasm for the sport is evident. After several weeks of general practice. The class teams will be chosen, and interclass games will follow.

A course in Gymnasium teaching methods is being held this year, meeting each week at three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

Plans are under way for the annual Winter Carnival which will take place later in the season, and which will provide for contests in numerous winter sports.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TO HOLD OPEN MEETING

There will be an open meeting of the Student Volunteer group in the Inner Y. W. C. A. room Thursday, December 11 at 7:30. All men and women students and faculty who are interested in conditions in foreign countries and in vocational opportunities, are cordially invited.

The purpose of the Student Volunteer Movement, of which the local group, is a unit, is as follows:

(1) "To challenge students to consider foreign missions as a possible life work; and to lay an equal responsibility on those not led or permitted to work abroad to choose their vocations in the light of Christian missions and the world's needs.

(2) "To unite those students who have declared their purpose to become foreign missionaries, for mutual helpfulness in preparing for their life's work and in permeating the organizations of which they are members with the spirit and aims of foreign missions.

(3) "To relate a sufficient number of properly qualified students to the foreign missionary agencies of the church to carry on an adequate Christian program throughout the world.

(4) "To lay the burden of responsibility on all Christian students, intelligently to promote and support the missionary enterprise."

Two weeks more
To civilization!

* * * * *

Then after that—
Three weeks
To—
Mid-Years
Demobilization!

* * * * *

What's the use
Of taking all
The joy outa
Life.

* * * * *

All you men—
Attention!
Have you got—
Five bucks—
To take
Your girl to
The Sophomore Hop—??

* * * * *

If you haven't—
You better had!

* * * * *

Say—Ed—
Why don't you
Make up a cross word
Puzzle For the CYNIC.

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"Van Heusen" Collars

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] Porby 25 [illegible]

Associate Editors

WORTHEN L. MERRY 26
Business Manager

Carl A. Ottley 26
Assistant Managers

[illegible] and undergraduates are hearthy [illegible] signed by the writer whose name [illegible] Agreed. They should [illegible] Thursday [illegible] reach him by Wednesday noon. Any [illegible] before [illegible]

In charge of this issue
[illegible] W. [illegible]
News Editor
[illegible] EY
Assistant Manager

[illegible] Vol. 44 [illegible] December 6, 1924 No. 11

[illegible] are [illegible] appreciated [illegible] freshmen and upperclassmen [illegible] need to remember [illegible] that [illegible] want to participate [illegible] the [illegible]

Thanks to the cooperation of the [illegible] athletic committee and of Prest [illegible] Hadley, a literary and humorous [illegible] of the Cynic is now possible. We [illegible] of course entirely on the st[illegible] for the material. Surely Ver[illegible] is not behind other colleges in [illegible] ability of its students along these [illegible] Let's have a lot of contribu[illegible] get out a good issue and make [illegible] a permanent thing. All material [illegible] need to be in directly after the Christmas vacation.

[illegible] about a unit on the Student [illegible] The Cynic does not recommend [illegible] the establishment of the unit [illegible] is simply to be said in its favor [illegible] it seems to have worked out [illegible] other colleges. It has voted [illegible] a Men's Student Union a few weeks ago, but there was very little interest [illegible] Any good constructive ideas [illegible] the subject should be entered in the [illegible] box.

Freshmen customs and the [illegible] at the Rich edict apparently [illegible] week-ends. Several local [illegible] entered last week, but the plan [illegible] seems at least the same as that [illegible] printed only one. Several more have been received this week. It is a very [illegible] subject, and one worthy [illegible] a serious study although it is of [illegible] importance to the average student and [illegible] is an interesting social prob[illegible] It seems unlikely that further [illegible] in the enforcement of the [illegible] will do any particular good, and may [illegible] a lot of bad feeling. For this reason [illegible] of these letters are being printed this week.

The Y is launching its financial drive to secure Vermont's share in the Student Friendship Fund, and to meet local expenses under which [illegible] is [illegible] invested in securities [illegible] and bids fair to become [illegible] support. Let's get behind it!

Next Rushing Season

Now that fraternity rushing is over for the year, and there is more time

The Week's Events
December 7-13

Sunday: Address by Bishop Hall to Young People's Society, St. Paul's Parish House, at 6:30 P. M.

Tuesday: Try-outs for Varsity Debating; Ira So. College at 4:00 P. M. Play and Dance by Young People's Society St. Paul's Parish House, at 7:00 P. M.

Thursday: Freshman-Sophomore Debate Chapel, at 7:30 P. M.

Friday: Sophomore Hop, Gymnasium at 8:30 P. M.

Saturday: Basketball Game, Vermont vs. McGill, Gymnasium, at 8:00 P. M.

NOTICE

Scribner and Blade desires to thank [illegible] and every one of the Coeds who helped the society with the decorations for the military hop. The success of the hop was due in a large measure to your cooperation and help and we acknowledge our debt to you.

College Players Score Success in "Milestones"

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Seaver, [illegible] and Selden Atwell, an [illegible] freshman. Since the hall [illegible] was [illegible] of [illegible] which this company of college players has received under the direction of Mrs. Taggart showed itself throughout the play. Mrs. Taggart can safely claim another triumph as a coach which she may add to her successful presentation of "The Successful Calamity," "Dulcy" and "Expressing Willie."

The waits between acts were made very enjoyable by the singing of the college male quartet and the playing of the college orchestra. It was a most pleasing entertainment for the student's support of the Cynic and [illegible] [illegible]

Dumb Dora wonders whether the [illegible] has an ebb and flow.

COLLEGE COMMENT

A Poetic Protest

[illegible] Cynic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

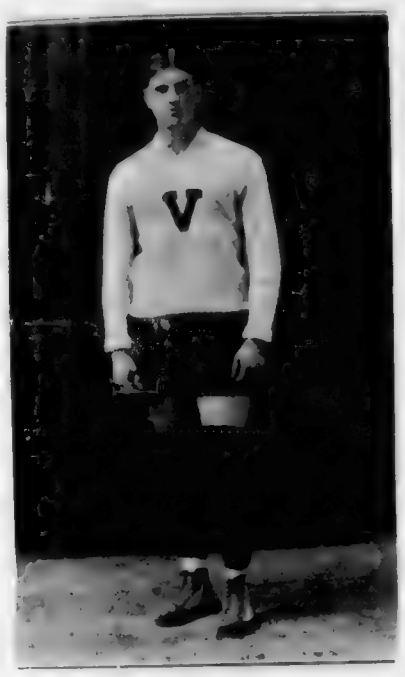
SPORTING NEWS

E. DWIGHT DREW '26 [illegible]

WITH PLENTY OF MATERIAL VERMONT HOOPSTERS ARE PREPARING FOR ANOTHER VICTORIOUS SEASON

Last Year's Team Intact with the Exception of Semansky—Wealth of New Material in Freshman Class Available After Mid-Years

[illegible]-now came the basket- [illegible] and the Vermont court [illegible] starting to go through their [illegible] more than a fleeting [illegible] emerging triumphant. Since [illegible] was reinaugurated a few [illegible] a major sport here every [illegible] been consummately suc- [illegible] the Green and Gold always



Captain Cayward

[illegible] a goodly percentage of its [illegible] while the 1922 and 1924 quin- [illegible] lost respectively but two and [illegible] contests. Never during this [illegible] has a team within the state [illegible] a verdict over Coach Keady's [illegible].

This season the outlook is brighter [illegible]. Five lettermen remain on [illegible] squad. Captain Claire Cayward



Rusty" Yarnall

[illegible] second season is leading [illegible] Vermont's leading basket- [illegible] holding a regular berth his [illegible] year he has played regula- [illegible] time and last year from [illegible] son led his team in scor- [illegible] Yarnall and "Red" Tay- [illegible] been on the team as reg- [illegible] two years, while "Archie" [illegible] Carney are leaders for [illegible] at forward and guard [illegible].

[illegible] is plenty of material [illegible] newcomers. Bartholomew from this year's football team, is trying his hand at the indoor game, while Hoag, Price, Prentice and Buttles are making a fine showing in the daily scrimmages that are being held.

Johns Hopkins students had a bonfire and parade before their big game. Under that system they were sure of at least one celebration.

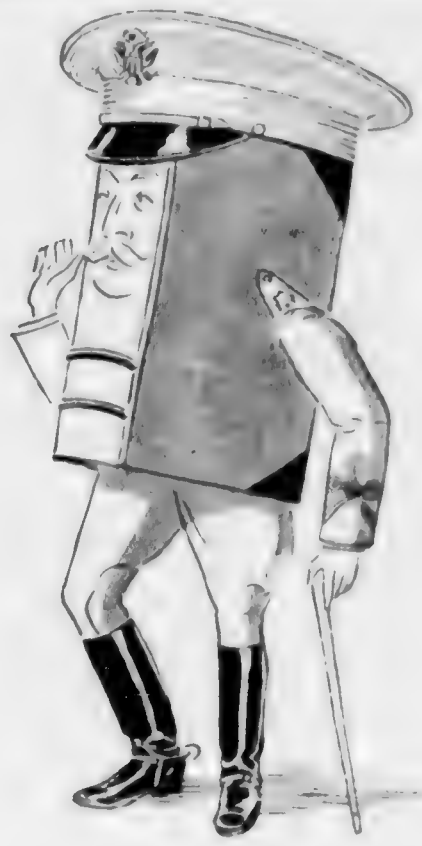
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1925	
Sept. 26.	Clarkson Tech. at Burlington
Oct. 3.	Syracuse at Syracuse
Oct. 10.	Dartmouth at Hanover
Oct. 17.	Springfield at Springfield
Oct. 24.	Holy Cross at Burlington
Oct. 31.	Norwich at Northfield
Nov. 7.	Rensselaer Tech at Troy
Nov. 11.	Middlebury at Burlington
Nov. 26.	Pending. Away

A fortune awaits the man who can invent an adjustable engagement ring.
—*Colorado Dodo.*

The Marquette Trip

[illegible] at the Marquette game, and [illegible] one of great [illegible] the Vermont [illegible] squad returned to Burlington [illegible] the worst of an [illegible] and [illegible] the trip. The [illegible] [illegible] Marquette [illegible] Marquette [illegible] Red" Worthley.

The [illegible] was made at Ver- [illegible] Nov. [illegible] the Burlington [illegible] of Marquette [illegible] to Vermont [illegible] at the [illegible] of the team. It [illegible] and [illegible] New York while at the Navy [illegible] And the [illegible] bers of the squad had [illegible] in wisdom as to the [illegible] (consequently [illegible] ing an upper berth [illegible] in the clothes hammock [illegible] precaution necessary to prevent him from rolling out and dropping to an



Is he a hard taskmaster or a loved leader?

IF you are a good soldier, you take orders from the major. But there is a great deal of difference whether you find the training an irksome routine or an enjoyable development.

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Student Friendship Fund Helps European Students

(Continued from page 1)

started something in the affairs of the students which may prove "stronger than treaties." Through conferences, interchanges, study abroad and the fellowships of building up cooperative enterprises the students of the nations are getting acquainted. They are coming to understand each other. The Student Friendship Fund is the Students' Department of Foreign Affairs. These foundations of friendship we are laying will enable the erection of new and better relationships in politics, industry, society and religion.

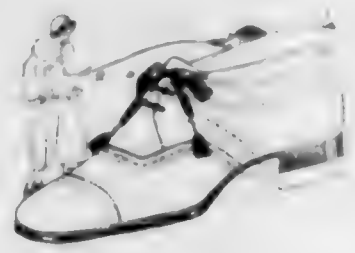
"One European statesman of international repute, without venturing an opinion on who started the war, said he did know that the Student Friendship enterprise was guilty of encouraging peace."

Next week a drive for the Student Friendship Fund and the local budget for speakers, campus service, etc., will be carried on. We do not want to have separate drives so please help us put this one campaign across *right* and thus show our interest in our campus and in the students of the world.

Nu Gamma of Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of Russell A. Gray of Derby Line.

Delta Mu announces the following men pledged to date: H. H. Twitchell '28 Lancaster, N. H.; W. R. Dogue, '27, Springfield, Mass.; A. H. Fogg, '27, Burlington; P. T. Newton '27, Burlington; R. M. Ireland '27, Burlington; F. W. Johnson, '26, Worcester, Mass.; F. A. Winchenbach, '28, Framingham, Mass.; C. D. Eastman, '27, Groton; A. B. Skelton '27, Canastota, N. Y.; L. R. Merritt '28, Cleveland, Ohio; C. T. Howes '28, Groton, Conn.; A. C. Unsworth '28, Burlington; S. P. Fogg '28, Burlington; J. A. Menonsek, '28, New Britain, Conn.; E. M. Govette '28, Burlington; S. C. Abel, '28, St. Albans; L. G. Thabault '28, Winooski; [illegible] DeWolfe Jr. '28, Monroe, Conn.; J. J. Curran, '28, Florence, Mass.

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THE STORE THAT KEEPS THE PRICES DOWN
Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear and Muslin Underwear
Groceries Fruits Meats

THE COLLEGE WORLD

Contemporary Cogitations

...ERNITY IDEALS

...for the Deity, moral liv... emphasis upon friendship, ... integrity are really the ... American fraternities then ... are deserving of much ... than they commonly re... truly reflect the idealism ... American college students ... set to realize. Whether or ... organization achieves its goal ... of importance. Is it not ... of commendation to have ... even though they may not ... than to have lower stand... to nearly adhere to them? ...ernities, although they may ... their codes to the very ... best have excellent stand... are commendable in that

V. Y. U. Daily News.

THE HOT-AIR LEAGUE"

...e of the 'league,' so often ... a part of education, is ... because seldom does a desire ... factual basis of questions ... Rather, ill-informed under... argue convictions not ar... with knowledge of the facts ... This is illustrated by the ... of one student, who upon ... protracted league early one ... declared: 'These leagues are ...ble, because we argue. We ... much about religion or sex. ... learn a lot arguing about

...ent without facts in such ... never proves accurately in... The exchange of opinion ...type of league often does more ...than good. Such discussion ...d be replaced by discussion based ...known facts of the problems ...ing attention. The more intel... undergraduate does not indulge ...league where facts are absent. ...does he shout to convince men ...disagree with him. But he always ...ns to discuss coolly the inter... topics, providing that the dis... is on a basis of fact and con... rather than idle rumination. ...might claim that there is ...distinction in value between the ...type of league existing and ...advocated to replace it. These ...deny that in such talks as are ...held by Sophomores and Fresh... generally exists an absence ...ined knowledge. Much heated ...unfounded argument is used to ...nce those present, and sometimes ...g information is taken for ... On the other hand, one easily ... an impersonal discussion ... better serve the same end, if ...truth. Should this principle ...ssion on a basis of fact be ... to m the league, the alleged ... would be greatly enhanced ...ntitive to education."

THE COLLEGE DRAMATICS

...Upton Sinclair, novelist, so...ialist and controversialist, who ...hailed by George Brandies, the ...Danish critic, as America's ...novelist, comes the following ...

... Eliot, Jr., a grandson of ...Eliot of Harvard, is teach... at Smith College, and the ... there have organized a ...atre to produce their plays ...York City. Professor Eliot ...explaining that their plays are ...cal, and they want a real ...feminist play to start out ... are opening on Novem... with my "Nature Woman." ...going to produce it as a ... it was written in 1911— ...ence is expected to laugh ...er the old-fashioned ideas ...considered radical thirteen ... I am enormously enter... the idea of being a back

The New Student.

STUDENT FOOTBALL GAME

...wledge meets ignorance. ... Thus when the Seniors ...ersity of Delaware play ... in football this week ...e ample reason to laugh ...annual classic of the Dela...

ware gridiron is said to be a wonderful illustration of what happens when ... childhood meets childhood.

PITT TO HAVE 52 STORY UNIVERSITY BUILDING

Above the smoke and cinders of Pittsburg will rise the tallest university of the world. According to a report by John G. Bowman, Chancellor of the University of Pittsburg, the proposed "Cathedral of Learning" will do its skyscraping from the vantage point of 52 stories, which celestial privilege will cost the trustees, and alumni about $10,000,000. The new home of the University of Pittsburg, planned to accommodate 12,000, will be Gothic in style and built of white Kentucky limestone. It will tower 680 feet, and will be equipped with 16 high-speed elevators. It is reported that professors have all signed a pledge not to drop students from classrooms.

The New Student.

A Fascinating Game!

... has issued [illegible] called ... [illegible] ... to Mr. [illegible] ... the [illegible], enhanced in a list showing a few of the things that ...

A Science
Entertainment
A Religious Rite
The Ritual of a Heretic Hunting Sect
A Roman Festival
An Advertising Shell Game (designed to get endowments for the School)
The Expression of Barbaric Civilization
A Sport
A Developer of Vitality
A School for Prophets (dopesters)
A Frankenstein (for educators, whose 'curricula' it threatens to smother)

...

Prof. (in Algebra): "Now all of you keep your eyes on the board while I run [illegible] again."

—The [illegible]

...

"Is she dumb? She thinks Ma Pompom is Pluto's mother."

— The U. of [illegible]

A. J. MANSUR
JEWELRY
and
ART SHOP
71 Church St.



Artificial lightning was first publicly demonstrated on June 5, 1924, in the laboratory of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass., when a two-million volt spark crashed into this miniature village

What's the use of artificial lightning?

It is mainly experimental, aiding General Electric scientists to solve high power transmission problems. Many such experiments yield no immediate return.

But in the long run this work is practical and important. It is part of the study which must go on unceasingly if this powerful force, Electricity, is to be fully tamed and enlisted in your service.

Experiments like these are particularly thrilling and important to young men and women, who will live in an age when electricity will perform most of life's hardest tasks. Know what the research laboratories of the General Electric Company are doing; they are a telescope through which you can see the future!

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SCHENECTADY ... YORK

RACCOON COATS

For College People
Shown from our Stock.

COLE FUR CO., Inc.
12 CHURCH STREET

THE OLD BEE HIVE

GIFTS THAT WILL PLEASE MOTHER, DAD, SISTER, OR BROTHER

Students will find many useful and inexpensive gift suggestions here that will make it easy to remember everyone at home without any great outlay.

Women's Silk Hosiery
$1.50, $1.85, $2.25

Men's Silk Hose
75c, $1.00 and $1.50

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
25c, 35c and 50c

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs
25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00

Women's Wool Lined Gloves
$4.00, $5.00 and $7.50

Women's Fur Lined Gloves
$7.50 to $12.50

Pearl Neck Beads
$1.25 to $5.00

Women's Kid Gloves
$2.95 and $3.50

Silk Vests and Knickers
$2.75 to $4.95

Women's Sweaters
$3.95 to $12.50

Silk Costume Slips
$3.95 to $9.50

Women's Bath Robes
$3.95 to $12.95

Women's Umbrellas
$2.95 to $3.95 and up

Women's Hand Bags
$2.50 to $9.50

Do College Students Read Advertisements?

If you do, surely you will read this one

One fine day a Sophomore from a leading University came to see us, suggesting that we advertise in their undergraduate paper, and best of all convinced us, and this is how he did it:

First—He believed in Life Insurance because his uncle (a good business man) had advised him to buy some.

Second—His Father died in the prime of life and good health and left almost no insurance, when he could have carried $50,000.

Third—He also knew that he could buy Insurance NOW at half the annual cost his uncle and Father had paid for theirs.

All this convinced him that even though a student, he should take out as much Life Insurance as his allowance would permit.

What About You?

Every college student looks forward to a career, which will make possible the fulfillment of the most cherished desires—surely Insurance is a necessary part of this program.

Insure, in part at least the value of your educated self, NOW, making up your mind to increase it as business or professional success follows.

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company issues all forms of Life Insurance, endowments for home and estate protection, mortgage replacement, education of children, bequest or income for old age; also annuities and permanent disability. The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.

If you have read this advertisement, you will aid your undergraduate paper by communicating with the

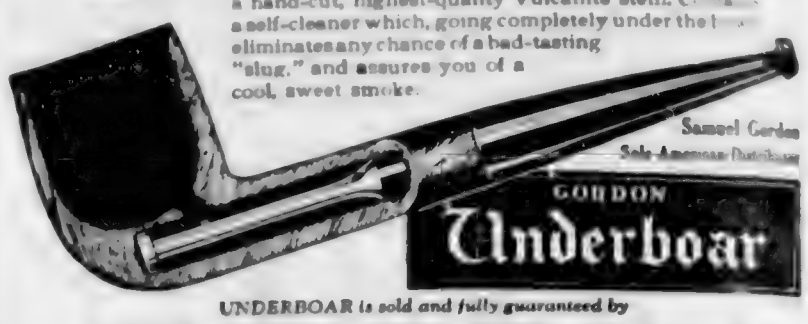
John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS
197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Over Sixty Years in Business. Now Insuring Over Two Billion Dollars in Policies on 3,500,000 Lives

AFTER FIFTY YEARS~
A Perfect Pipe

Charatan of London, after fifty years of pipe-making, presents the UNDERBOAR—the pipe that cleans itself.

Made in London of choice Algerian Bruyere, flush-mounted with a hand-cut, highest-quality Vulcanite stem. Contains a self-cleaner which, going completely under the bowl, eliminates any chance of a bad-tasting "slug," and assures you of a cool, sweet smoke.



UNDERBOAR is sold and fully guaranteed by

L. P. WOOD SPORTING GOODS STORE, 78 Church Street

CURLING IRONS

ELECTRIC TABLE STOVES

TOASTERS

COMPACT TOURIST IRONS

with greatest allowance for choice in the matter of price.

"The Store of Today's Best"

THE G. S. BLODGETT CO., INC.

190-200 Bank Street — Burlington, Vt.

Turk Says



Tuxedo and Dress Vests
$5.00 and up—
Tuxedo and Dress Shirts
$3.00 and up—
TUXEDO TIES
TUXEDO HATS
PROPER JEWELRY

"The Talk of Burlington"

"TURK'S"
TUXEDO
Coat and Trousers

Cut in Fashion
Silk Lined
Broad Stripes on Trousers
Sizes 33 to 50

$42.50

A Special Tuxedo Coat and Trouser

Elegantly made with all the style of the better grades.

$32.50

ALL SIZES

Where the Students Trade

Turk's

Proper Dress Clothes
150–158 COLLEGE ST.

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VT., DECEMBER 13, 1924

STUDENT UNION FAVORS RETAINING COACH KEADY

Protests Against Action of Athletic Council in Dropping Him as Baseball Coach

The [illegible] Student Union Meeting [illegible] Saturday, at 10 o'clock. [illegible] standing, due to the re[illegible]ats for the Football Hop [illegible]

[illegible] the meeting came to ord[illegible] announcements were read. [illegible] question of Coach Keady's [illegible] his position as baseball [illegible] brought before the chair [illegible] the foremost athletes ex[illegible]nselves as strongly in [illegible]s a retention, and against [illegible] Council's decision.

[illegible] managers were asked [illegible] Athletic Council's reasons [illegible]d that they had taken, and [illegible]as given was the fact that [illegible]n had written in, saying [illegible] were against retaining [illegible]ther, that the Council did [illegible] him capable of handling [illegible]ball and baseball during [illegible]ring cage practice.

[illegible]tion of writing the Alumni [illegible] how the majority of them [illegible] the matter was brought up, [illegible]ugh nothing came of it, the [illegible] of many of the Union was [illegible] would receive letters with [illegible] part in favor of Keady's con[illegible] coach.

[illegible]oped into rather a one sided [illegible] as little was said in favor [illegible] dismissal.

[illegible] the question came at a head. [illegible] of a motion that a com[illegible]appointed to draw up a reso[illegible] expressing the attitude of [illegible]tion as in favor of Keady's [illegible]

[illegible]captains of the three major [illegible] the University were selected [illegible] members of this committee.

[illegible] little discussion on the [illegible] meeting adjourned in time [illegible] members to reach their various [illegible]

INTERCLASS DEBATE RESULTS IN VICTORY FOR SOPHS

[illegible] representing the class of [illegible] victorious in the Freshman [illegible] Debate, held Thursday eve[illegible] Chapel. The subject de[illegible] Resolved, that Congress [illegible] the power to pass a meas[illegible] two-thirds vote over the veto [illegible]preme Court." The Sopho[illegible] held the negative.

[illegible]ong team consisted of E. C. [illegible] B. Ricker, and J. B. Phelps. [illegible] Wedell as alternate. On [illegible]an team were E. A. Lue[illegible] Crandall, and W. D. Saf[illegible] R. Levin for rebuttal.

[illegible]mores based their argu[illegible] fact that the members of [illegible] Court were men of keener [illegible] those of Congress, and [illegible]sed their power more to [illegible]whims of the people than [illegible]r wishes. The Freshman [illegible]d that the court was ultra [illegible] that the amendment sys[illegible] slow, and that the people [illegible] intelligence to choose [illegible]akers.

[illegible]s were H. Albon Bailey, [illegible] cup, awarded to the win[illegible] and J. R. Spalding and [illegible]rd of the faculty. B. W. [illegible] presided.

[illegible] in presenting the cup to [illegible]e class, gave some hu[illegible]arks on debating condi[illegible] present time and those of [illegible]

ADDITIONAL GAMES TO BE PLAYED NEXT WEEK

There will be two more basketball games next week. Manhattan College from New York will meet the Green and Gold on the home floor next Tuesday evening December 16. Massachusetts State Normal will afford the opposition on Thursday, December 18. Both these teams have been represented by good teams in the past and should serve to bring the Keadymen to top form for the games that follow after the holidays.

What Do You Think?

About A Uniform Cut System at Vermont

Answered by Some of the Leading Juniors and Seniors

Answer No. 1

If the present policy of the Economics Department were followed, a uniform cut system would prove too strenuous in cases of more than one or two short illnesses. We would not be as well off as we are at present, for, in most cases, if the number of unexcused absences is not unreasonable we do not suffer for it; whereas, with a cut system, we would be tempted to use up our cuts unnecessarily and when an absence was really needed there would be no provision for it, resulting in zeros which most of us do not need more of. Is it a cut system we need or a general over-hauling of our present rigid educational system? Let's think it over.

Answer No. 2

I believe that a uniform cut system based on scholastic standing should be adopted here at the University of Vermont. Under the present lack of system cuts can be taken at will in some courses while in others one cut without a good excuse results in a lower mark for the work done in that course. Under a uniform system a student well up in his studies could take cuts now and then and feel that he had a right to do so.

Answer No. 3

I was much interested in the Communication in the Cynic concerning a uniform cut system. I believe that a previous system of this kind was abolished because of the natural human tendency to take all the allotted cuts and then to come wailing before the council when a week's illness placed an already low mark in a most precarious position. The council had so many pleas to decide that they could transact little other business.

It seems to me that a more satisfactory solution of the difficulty, and one better suited to men and women would be the issuing of a list of students with A and B grades, with permission to cut at their own discretion until their marks fall. Either the present system or one similar to that now in force in the Economics Department might be used for the rest of the student body. Such a system would place the student who is mature enough to plan his own course of action in a far more dignified position than he holds at present.

Answer No. 4

I think that a uniform cut system would not only be fairer than our present lack of system and would be for our advantage in every way. There are some classes now where one cut subjects the student to professorial wrath entirely out of proportion to the offence, while [illegible] upon cuts, until, without thinking some students miss so much work that they cannot [illegible] in the course. With a definite number of cuts allowed with excuses for absences from illness lasting a week or more and double allowance for students in activities which take them out of town, every one could know how he stood and act accordingly. Of course a "Dean's list" would be very nice for those who are on it, but what system would apply to those who are not? Even if we had such a system under which A and B students could cut at will I think we should have a scheme by which some cuts are allowed students not getting these grades.

Varsity Quintet Opens Season Tonight in Game With Fast McGill Basketeers

Canadians Appearing for Third Year Against Green and Gold—Last Year's Team Nearly Intact—Cayward, Yarnall, Carney, Post and Taylor to Be Seen in Action.

[illegible]

FOUR VETERANS WILL FORM NUCLEUS OF DEBATING SQUAD

Greater Interest This Year Brings Out More Talent, and Prospects Look Bright

Ten members of the varsity debating squad, six regulars and four alternates, were chosen Tuesday afternoon from seventeen candidates who appeared for the tryouts.

Perhaps because of the organized consideration of the question used, under the direction of the Debating Association, there was a marked improvement in the caliber of the contestants this year, according to the judges.

The squad this year includes four of last year's debaters, and prospects seem bright for continuance of the improvement started last year. The following men were chosen:

Regulars, S. B. Heath, '26, W. J. Herrin, '26, R. E. Holway, '25, L. D. Latham, '25, A. B. Soule, M. '25, F. J. Taylor, '25.

Alternates, D. B. Hall, '26, J. J. O'Connell, '26, B. W. Randall, '25, C. H. Wedell, '27.

The judges for the tryouts were Professors F. Tupper, and L. M. Prindle, and Messrs. L. W. Dean and R. A. Hall.

The preparation of the debate will commence at once in anticipation of the expected invasion in February by Temple University of Philadelphia, the first debate of the season.

WINTER TENNIS PRACTICE BEING HELD IN CAGE

Winter tennis practice started Monday in the cage. One double court is now in use every afternoon, and a single court is laid out ready to be put in shape today. So far only a few candidates have turned in their names, but more are expected soon, and by the first of next week there will be a schedule for regular practice hours. From last year's team Capt. Roberts, "Freddie" Guild, "Ray" Barrows, and "Ozzie" Nye are out, and in addition to these men Coach Carpenter intends to keep as large a squad as seems practical.

NOTICE!

In order that next week's issue of the Cynic may come out on Friday, all news *must* be turned in by Tuesday noon.

[illegible]

ANNUAL SOPHOMORE HOP PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

The Annual Sophomore Hop which was held last evening in the Gymnasium, proved to be one of the greatest social functions of the season, with an attendance of [illegible]

The committee [illegible] ing undone, and as a result [illegible] a great deal of comment [illegible] the high order of the dance.

As in previous years entrance to the floor was by means of the cage, where the checking facilities were located. The [illegible] elaborately decorated [illegible] composed of [illegible] ing across the [illegible] nine tracks as well as [illegible] colored streamers [illegible] large hoop in the [illegible] to the sides of the [illegible] furnished a beautiful [illegible]

The orchestra [illegible] without regard to [illegible] the best ever heard [illegible] consisting of [illegible] Paul Whiteman [illegible] graduate of the Boston [illegible] Music, and another who played at the Ten Eyck Hotel in Albany as well as several other [illegible]

Refreshments [illegible] and cake [illegible] President and [illegible] Professor and Mrs. Ogden acted as chaperones.

VERMONT HAS HIGH PLACE IN BASKETBALL WORLD

The following record of [illegible] since the beginning [illegible] sport will show Vermont's high place in the basketball world.

Year	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1921	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1922	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1923	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1924	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Over one hundred different styles to choose from, with prices which will surprise you.

A bigger and better line of samples than last year

May we show them to you

FREE PRESS PRINTING CO.

A January Sale of

OVERCOATS

To Make Way For Our Holiday Display

CAN YOU BEAT THESE!

Reg. $25.00 Value — $15.50

Reg. $40.00 Value — $27.40

Just 28 Hand Tailored Overcoats; Made From Finest English Woolens, in Box Models Onl .

Regular $75.00 Values
Now $36.75 to $49.50

OPEN EVENINGS

THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP

PEARL STREET

UNIVERSITY SEAL CARDS

CHRISTMAS PACKAGE ACCESSORIES

ALL KINDS OF GIFTS

at

THE UNIVERSITY STORE

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

Practical Useful Gifts For Men and Boys

BATH ROBES	SCARFS	LUGGAGE
SWEATERS	HOSIERY	HANDKERCHIEFS
NECKWEAR	GLOVES	SHIRTS

MILES & PERRY CO.

"Qual'ty Clothiers"

Established 1893

CYNIC IS LOOKING FOR STUDENTS WHO CAN WRITE

The first literary publication to be [illegible] by the student body at the University of Vermont in four years will make its appearance on January 17, when a literary number of the Cynic will be presented for the approval of its readers.

The last such publication was issued November 24, 1920, when the Cynic board, of which "Ted" Pease was editor-in-chief, issued a Thanksgiving number which contained much interesting and valuable material.

Contributions of all sorts will be welcomed. Especially desired are short stories, essays, and verse. All but short stories should be condensed into not over 1,000 words, and short stories should be made as terse and vivid as the plot will permit.

Because of mechanical requirements it is necessary that all material be in the hands of the editor, or left in the Cynic box in North College hall, not later than January 7 if it is to be available for the literary number.

This issue is being put out with no definite intentions as to future numbers which will depend upon the support given to the present issue. There has been some discussion of the desirability of giving more attention to literary matter than has been done, and the Cynic staff is announcing in this manner its willingness to supply the vehicle if the student body will supply the material.

Crippling Crimes

By Walt Mason, 3rd

Some folks say that Joseph College knows how to wear his clothes. Just ask the man that wears them and you'll find that his nose knows. He smokes a brand that's toasted and he drives a real good car, and gets his dates with a downtown girl to see what they really are. Hickey Freeman clothes are good and Kuppenheimers 're there. He uses benzine and kerosene, and slikum on his hair. He takes his daily dozen as he puffs on a cigarette, and gets his mules at Papin's where they've razor backs to let. He gets behind a Peter Schuyler and gives away what's left and looks up the ads for halitosis (commonly called bad breath). One flannel shirt, one flashy tie, one pair of floppy pants, a battle scarred coat, a banged-up hat, just watch the old kid prance. The general public stands aghast at the new and funny style. "Wal, by heck," says Farmer Jones. "This beats my boys a mile." He uses palm olive every day, gets the skin you love to touch, but he never forgets to study his lessons, no, not very much!

He reads the morning papers, now of this and now of that, and sees that Farmer Burns will lay Zybisco on the mat. He reads of trouble in Egypt and wonders where that may be, it may be in France in Spain or Greece, and it may be in Mandalay. He uses Williams shaving cream, one tube is all you lug. You put it on and scrape it off, and have a nice clean mug. You add these up and then subtract one good long sweet night's sleep, you have the ultracollegiate man, the local high brow sheik.

IF

(As per Rudyard Kipling)

If you can keep the ball while those about you
Are fumbling just because they say they're cold,
If you can stand the gaff while others clout you
And keep on going when you feel real old
If you can kick and block and run and tackle
And get your man, and do it all in fun
But play the game with courage maniacal
Why, you'll be "All-American," my son.

The Springfield Student.

Maybe the reason writers use the expression, "A blush crept across the girl's face," is because if the blush ran it would kick up an awful dust.

A new U. S. Coast defense gun is said to hurl a ton of metal twenty-eight miles. That is just about the same distance which a gallon of gas will hurl "Dog" Swift's New dodge.

BARBER

BY APPOINTMENT

PHONE 964-W—NO WAITING.

HOWARD'S SHOP

43 Church St

THE BURLINGTON TRUST COMPANY

162 College Str[illegible]

George M. Bissett, Preside[illegible]
H. Nelson Jackson, Vice-Pres., Secy
Donly C. Hawley, Ass't Se[illegible]
Charles E. Carver, Treasu[illegible]

THIS BANK DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

GO TO

Hayes & Carney's

Latest Young Men's Furnishings

107 Bank St. Near Majestic

THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO BUY Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco

Howard's Cigar Store Billiard Parlor

TWELVE TABLES

Ice Cream and Candy

Opposite City Hall 154 Church Street

MAX WATERMAN'S

SWEETS

STATIONERY

MAGAZINES

and all kinds of SMOKES

SHOE REPAIRING

a Specialty

Stationery, Magazines NEWSPAPERS

BESSEY NEWS CO.

136 Church St.

WANTED!

Agents to take orders [illegible] of high-class, made-to-[illegible] shirts—here's a chance to make real money [illegible] spare time.

Write to

DUN-GRAM TEXTILES, INC.

171 Madison Avenue

New York City



MY PIPE!

A pipe—one of the truest [illegible] pals a man can have [illegible] a GORDON UNDERBOAR[illegible] a worthy companion of any [illegible]

Made in London of choi[illegible] gerian Bruyere, flushed with a highest quality, [illegible] Vulcanite stem, it contains [illegible] cleaner which, going clear under the bowl, elimin[illegible] possibility of a bad-tasting [illegible] and assures you of a clean [illegible] smoke at all times.

GORDON UNDERBOA[illegible] unconditionally guaran[illegible] against burning thru or [illegible] Sold at from $7 up by

L. P. Woods Sporting Goods [illegible]

78 Church Street



Samuel Gordon, N. Y., Sole Amer. D[illegible]

Sold and Fully Guaranteed by

The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H. JOYCE, '25

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS SUCCESSFUL PLAY NIGHT

...g event of the dramatic ...red last Thursday night ... plays were presented by ...ver classes. These plays ...riguing titles of "Where, ...a," submitted for public ... the Junior class; A ...Woman For A' That, pre... Sophomore class and the ...ade their debut in "A ...sal for Hamlet." These ...given in the Gymnasium ...auspices of Masque and ...

...t in America" is a story ... who wish to leave the ... which they are living to ... North Shore. They dis... their maid is in much better ...es than they and was in ... with the contractor who ... North Shore houses. ... was very amusing and ... Gertrude Hurst, '26, ...art of Mrs. Esphagne. Lois ... the part of Mr. Esphagne ... Robinson the part of Hilda, ... maid, who talked over the ... fifteen minutos while the ... waiting for breakfast.

...barbour, '27, had charge of ...ing for this play and Flor... '26, took care of the prop...

...omore class play was ex...morous. Like the junior ...as well acted and went off ...thly. The story centers ... Niblick Stymie, played by ...dall, who does not wish to ...garden party. He paints his ...cares his mother played by ...Ichim; she calls in the ... doctors who are available; ... a lady doctor and the other ...ary. The lady doctor, Edith ... the horse doctor, Ruth Rob... in a nurse, Miss Iris, ... Vina Rugg. They cannot ...t the disease is that Niblick ... decides for them, for think... time for the garden party to ...ted, he jumps up and tells ... he has done.

... Campbell, '27, had charge of ...ing and Pauline Perkins, ...harge of the properties.

... Rehearsal for Hamlet" was ... title suggested. A group ... girls are planning to present ... and this is the last rehears... blistering hot day and there ...mment on the weather and ...gs before the girls can get ... work. Then the President, ... Merta Munroe, comes in and ...rls that they will have to ...ing as the funds are low. ...ls decide to call the play off. ... actresses in this play were ...allard as Hamlet, Mildred ... Ophelia, Rebecca Briggs as ... Laertes was played by ...tten; Polonius by Marion ...lementine by Mollie Glass... ...ice by Helen O'Brien; Julia ... Taft and Della Martin ...art of Barbara.

... was amusing and each ... her part to perfection.

... Stoddard, '28, had charge of ...ing and Eleanor Lockwood, ... properties.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

... vespers will be held at ... Sunday, December 14, at ... There will be special ... either a Christmas pageant ...

... who join Y. W. are eligible ... of the little triangle pins. ... be a list on the bulletin ...e any one wishing one of ... may sign up, and the order ...nt in next week.

... a reserved shelf for books ...ary. Lists of the books on ... may be found in the library ... room. The books may be ... two weeks.

LITERARY CLUB ADOPTS NAME "BLUESTOCKINGS"

A business meeting of the Literary Club was held Tuesday afternoon, at which it was voted to change the name of the society to "Bluestockings." Plans for a Christmas party at Redstone at which new members would be taken in were made, and a committee chosen to judge the tryout papers received from would-be members. Two active members of the society will act on this committee with two alumni members.

JOLLY MIXERS PLAN TO HOLD NOVEL PARTY

The Jolly Mixers' Division of the Freshman Commission are to give a Chinese Christmas party on Monday, December 15, at the Vermonters' Club House at seven o'clock.

All girls in this group are urged to be present, and enjoy an evening of novel entertainment. Each girl is asked to bring a toy, wrapped in colored paper, since white signifies mourning to the Chinese.

This party will not be counted as a night out.

With the Fraternities

Delta Delta Delta

An afternoon dance, followed by a light supper, was enjoyed Saturday, Dec. 13. Dancing lasted from three to seven o'clock, Capt. and Mrs. Lammons acted as chaperones.

Alpha Chi Omega

The patronesses gave a delightful party for the chapter at the home of Mrs. Marvin in Essex Junction, last Tuesday evening, Dec. 9.

The Catty Co-ed Says

I am
Overwhelmed!
So much
Attention is
Hard to bear
Up—under
Although—
It *is* sarcasm—
In some places

* * * * *

Reply will
Be sent
Personally
By letter
To
85 So. Prospect Street

* * * * *

I do not
Or ought not—
Deign to answer
Any such
Quotation
As that one
About—Wimin—

* * * * *

But
As a woman
Must have
The last word
Lend me
Your ears!
"Man is—
Something—that
Goes first on
Four feet—
Then
On two feet
But the fewer
He goes on
The worse he be."

* * * * *

Then did you
Know that
The word—masculine
May be defined
Thus—
From Greek—
Maskos-girl
And
Eukolos, easy
Easy for
The girls!

* * * * *

The sophomores

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR AT GYMNASIUM

The Y. W. C. A. held a very successful all-day bazaar at the Gymnasium last Saturday.

Booths displaying fancy work, novelties from China, Japan and India and foodstuffs lined the Gym. A part of the room was partitioned off as a tea room, and in another section opportunity for indulgence in card-playing was offered.

Beginning at 5 o'clock in the afternoon a cafeteria supper was served under the direction of Meriam Angell of the Home Economics Department.

During the evening an orchestra furnished music for dancing.

The bazaar came up to all expectations, both socially and financially, and about $150 was realized.

W. A. A. NOTES

There will be a five mile Outing Club hike, on Saturday Dec. 13 starting from the gym at 2:30.

Communications

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

Time and again the cry has gone out to the girls not to leave middies, bloomers, coats, hats and other articles of apparel in the inner Y room thrown on the chairs, couches or the W. A. A. cabinet. And still we rush in there between classes "park our stuff" on whatever presents itself and rush away unmindful of the general air of disorder we have left in our wake.

Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. officers have threatened drastic measures if this evil is not remedied. Why should we not as women, and future makers of homes, take pride in keeping that room neat and seeing that things are put in the lockers provided for them? If we only will each and every one of us can cooperate in this matter.

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

Slang has long been a generally acknowledged characteristic of the American college. Many believe that no man or woman is truly collegiate without a ready command of the latest in colloquialisms. This is mere sophistry. And yet slang is everywhere present in modern college life. It may be heard even from the lips of august faculty members of such a conservative institution as our own Vermont! But Webster classifies slang as the "language of the vagrant and illiterate classes." Are we, of the college world, willing to take our places under such a heading?

Per usual
Got away
With that
Bored air,
At their annual
Hop-Skip-Jump
Decorations
Were fine
And so were
All the other
"ations."

* * * * *

Our pachy
Profs
Tell us that
They know when
We are paying
Attention
No wonder so many
Flunk that course
Please
Affect now
That listen'n' attitude

* * * * *

The last
Monthly exams
Are over
Before mid-years
That is
Maybe it
Will be
Good-bye—forever, etc.

* * * * *

(Continued on page 4)

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
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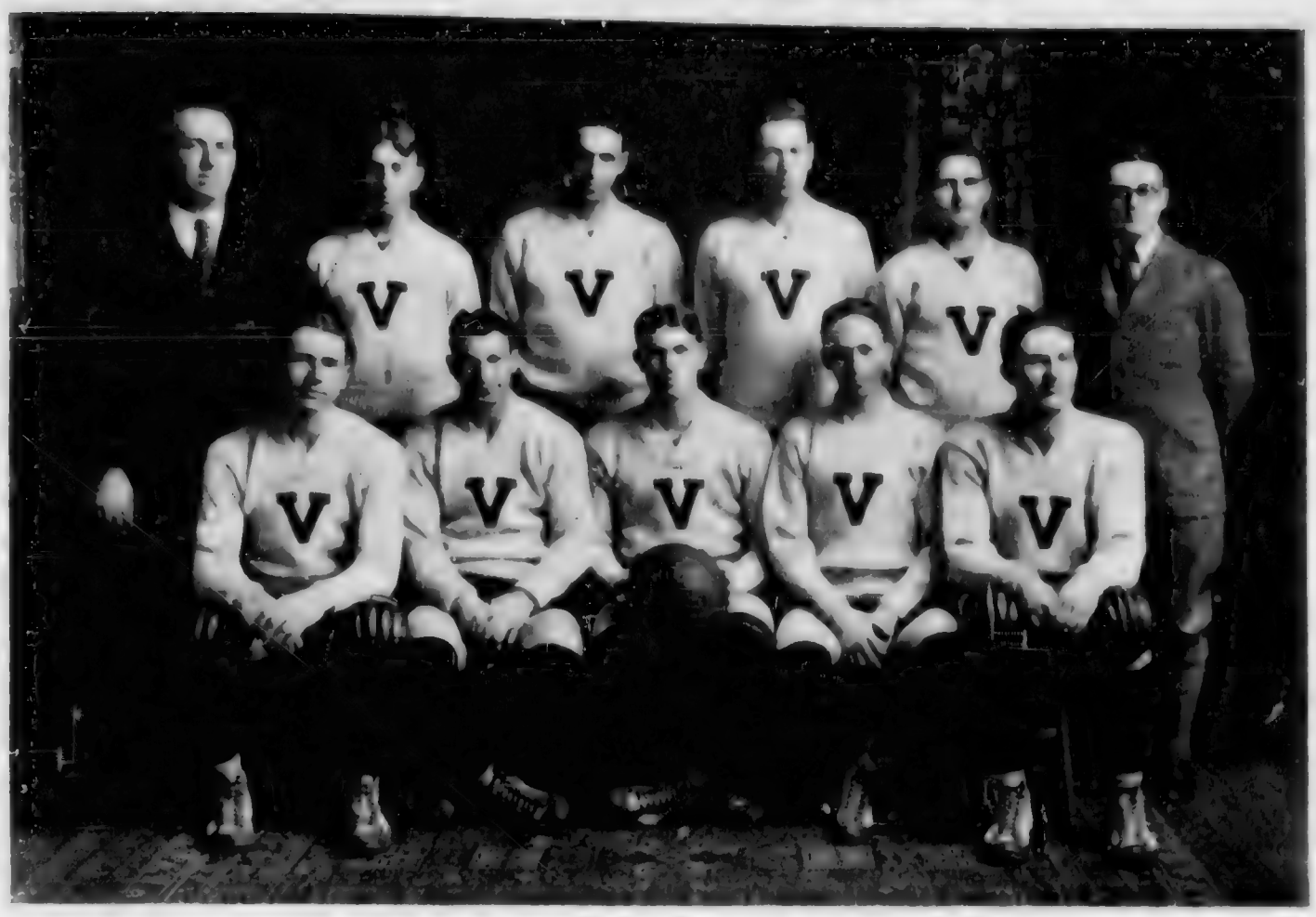
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The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] Post Office as

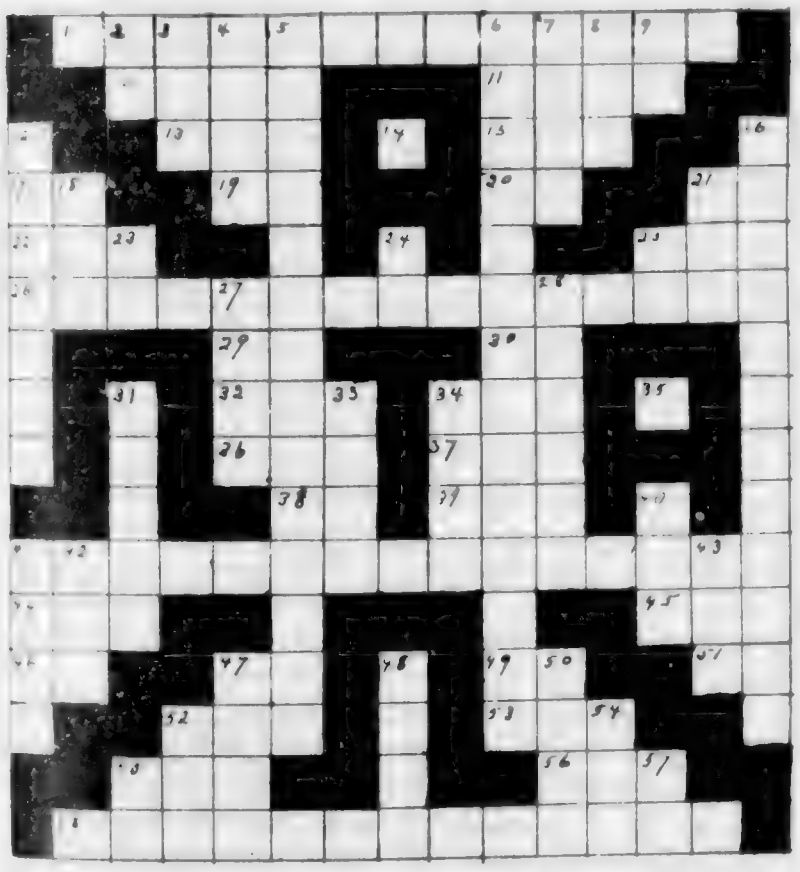
[illegible] 26
[illegible] 26
[illegible] 26

THE 1923-24 BASKETBALL SQUAD



Coach Keady, Isham, Carney, Tandy, Gould, Manager Farnham
Yarnall, Semansky, Cawcard, Post, Taylor

The Cynic's Crossword Puzzle No. 1



VERTICAL

[illegible] football position.
[illegible]xplosive sound.
[illegible] lady
[illegible]o explains the higher [illegible] of soul by association
[illegible]ously
[illegible]ed
Proceed
[illegible]r form of exercise.
[illegible] measure.
[illegible] Philosophy (abbr.)
[illegible]ular term for father.
[illegible] (abbr.)
[illegible]osition
[illegible]ed
[illegible]e Sheik
[illegible]k position.

47. Latin for "this"
48. A corn product
50. To injure.
52. Large body of water.
54. Sliding weight on a steelyard
55. Conjunction.
57. A Suffix

HORIZONTAL

1. A three-letter fraternity
10. Moves
11. Tune played by one person
13. French word meaning [illegible]
15. A kind of hat
17. Preposition
19. Verb of action.
20. Half an em.
21. Conjunction
22. Boy's nickname
24. A Greek letter
26. Our football Captain
29. Familiar term for mother
30. A diphthong
32. Possessive pronoun.
34. Abbr. to take leave.
36. To explore
37. To peel
38. Preposition.
39. Spawn.
41. All of us. (two words)
44. Conjunction.
45. Contraction for it is
46. Doctor. abbr.
47. High School. abbr
49. Pound.
51. Point of Compass
52. Imp of sit.
53. A sharp cry.
55. To perceive.
56. Term used in golf.
58. A well-known coach.

HAMLET, AS A QUARTERBACK

To pass, or not to pass, that is the question
Whether 'tis nobler in the game to suffer
The chances of an interception
Or to take a chance that it will be completed
And by passing win the game? To pass, to win,
Our score and by a pass we may to end
The bitter agony of all their linesmen's shocks
That backs are heir to -'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To pass, to win
To win! Perchance to lose! Ay, there's the rub,
For in that pass of mine, what else may come
When I have hurled aloft that pigskin ball,
Must give us pause. There's the thing that makes us
Wonder if a kick were not the better thing to do
Thus caution does make cowards of us all
And thus the native hue of resolution
Is sicklied o'er with pale cast of thought,
And enterprises of great pith and [illegible]
With [illegible] regard their currents turn [illegible]
And [illegible] the name of action. I guess we'll punt.

[illegible] Springfield Student

[illegible]

Sue. And what do you think Sir Walter Raleigh said when he placed his cloak at Queen Elizabeth's feet?

He [illegible] step on it and [illegible] on it

Oregon Jag

THIS ONE FOR PROF. LEARY'S CLASS IN ECON

A Chinese truck driver presented the following statement of account to some and he [illegible] at it for a week & [illegible]. Where does this fit in a profit and loss statement?

Contemporary Cogitations

AN EXPLANATION

In former years at [illegible] there have appeared a [illegible] umns exhortations, [illegible] particularly to the [illegible] which they were [illegible] the flight of time [illegible] aminations. The [illegible] study was permitted [illegible] of the conscientious [illegible] But always there [illegible] again ghastly [illegible] Nemesis of [illegible] examination. The [illegible] trants who graduate [illegible] small.

"Among our progressive farmers it is a matter of routine to use the greatest care in the selection of seed. To insure getting the most for their labors they use [illegible] the largest, plumpest, heaviest and healthiest seed, and [illegible] No hit or miss methods are employed and by rigid elimination at the mill the chances for absolutely [illegible]

It would be [illegible] to sow inferior weedy seed and then to spend time and energy in rooting out the unfit plants. Yet there [illegible] upon situation existing [illegible] sity. Every year we have [illegible] scores and even hundreds of [illegible] who have neglected to get a [illegible] our institution [illegible] and a highly trained faculty [illegible] time in weeding out the unfit. [illegible] repair work is needed [illegible] our entrance standards should be raised.

— *[illegible] Tech*

But remember this, Vermonters, no matter what the [illegible] may be at present, we have just to [illegible] and keep on plugging, to get those gold years.

[illegible]

The last days are [illegible] Time on the campus [illegible] just what each [illegible] is [illegible] and settles the [illegible] spell. Contrast. He can [illegible] that what looms as [illegible] as well as other [illegible] to the soul. This does [illegible] mediocre [illegible] on [illegible] might what [illegible] at getting are [illegible]

The [illegible] of [illegible] the last days [illegible] just [illegible] The cooking [illegible] first chance to step [illegible]

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open. [illegible] unending stream of confidential and authentic information will tell, among other facts just what the examination questions will be, just who will [illegible] basketball game, and just [illegible] will be given in any [illegible].

[illegible] does not advocate [illegible] but says we would cut off a prolific source of amusement. His sincerity and confidence, with his ignorance, make him an interesting study. As he [illegible] their sporadic [illegible] do no harm [illegible] that true spirit of [illegible] today. Sunday he labor[illegible] against.

—*The Dartmouth*

Unique System of Election

At M. I. T., they have a new method of electing freshman class officers. In stead of having an assembly and electing them at one time, a certain day is set aside during which the Freshman may vote at his leisure. This voting is carried on the same way as that for president there being a special room, where printed ballots are found. The voter marks his first, second, third, etc. choice for each office, and in this way the best man usually receives the chair. Instead of nominating candidates, the names of those who desire the office are handed in and placed on the ballot.

Thinking

"Once upon a time there was a speaker, an ex-crook, who summed up his message like this: 'Youth of America, stop and think!' This statement created a strong and lasting impression upon all hearers.

Just thinking in itself, even when another gives us our thought, is not easy. When one is in college, one thinks about his studies, and except for an occasional heavy period of planning a good time, thinking in the meaning of reflection, is unusual. Most of us are willing to accept some other's ideas and opinions readily enough if there seems to be at first glance, some degree of logic connected with them. In other words, we hesitate to think for ourselves, and only do so when forced to it by circumstances or some [illegible] professor the kind who boasts about the people he has failed rather than those he has taught successfully. Then we get a scare and grow thoughtful wondering what to do.

There are many odd moments during the day when the student has opportunity to train himself in this matter of reflection. Riding on street cars, lounging between classes, waiting for tardy profs there are lots 'few minutes' during the day, if we only knew how to take advantage of them. Thinking for the college student, might be defined, we feel, as the ability to become aware of oneself, in order to take advantage of four years of opportunity which would be welcomed by thousands not so fortunate as ourselves."

—*The Marquette Tribune.*

What's Wrong With the College Man

There are many theories to explain the failure of so large a per cent. of college students to do satisfactory work in their classes. It may be attributed to poor preparation, lack of concentration and attention, athletics, social activities—on and on. But perhaps one of the most outstanding faults is seldom mentioned. That fault is that the average, present-day undergraduate does not get enough sleep.

Students who ought to be firm nerved, straight-thinking and clear-eyed go through their college course with a perpetual tired feeling, irritable, sluggish-eyed, and languid-brained. They sit torpidly through classes and wonder why the professors are so interesting. They slump dismally into a chair and feed their minds on whatever takes the least mental effort. They wish that something would happen and wonder why they do not have enough 'pep' to start anything. Fatigue poison has lost far more athletic contests than nicotine or alcohol.

"A few men seem to be able to operate indefinately on a very little sleep, but the chances are a hundred to one that you cannot. You can get along on five or six hours a night for a long time, but the accumulated fatigue will eventually take its toll. Nature always collects her bills."

—*Hamilton Life and Colby Echo*

(Continued on page 7)

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THE COLLEGE WORLD

Here and There

...men at Colorado Uni... required to wear green ... eight in the morning ... ht

...stian University has ...terary societies because ...me little better than ...ocial organizations, with ...y of the good points of ...raternities.

... women at Rocky Moun... have voted to wear green ...st of the college year

... Syracuse wear a soft ...at, navy blue with a ... inch band of orange rib...

... presidential candidates ...re members of Phi Beta ...dge is an alumnus mem... ...achusetts Beta. Davis of ...mma (Washington and ... Follette of Alpha of ... Lowden, who refused the ... nomination for vice-presi... ...awes, who was nominated, ... of their respective chap... ...ame situation was true in ... Wilson, Roosevelt and Taft ... ...ing the election.

... ...essor who remarked that ... did not enroll in 8:30 ... unconscious of what they ... was about right, but he ... ...lude the fact that most of ... also unconscious of every ... at that time.

DARTMOUTH ESTABLISHES SECOND YEAR RUSHING

... ...ministration at Dartmouth ... ...d first year rushing and ... ...inning with next year. ... Hopkins announced this de... ... open letter to the Inter... Council. The Administra... ...ake regulations to such an ... ...y be necessary to enforce ... The letter expresses the ... the Interfraternity Council ... ...easures to prevent organi... ...eshman societies. It also ... ...e elimination of all formal ... ...y rules restricting natural ... ...tween upper classmen and ...

This decision ... a great deal of discussion on the Dartmouth campers. The "Dartmouth," the Jacko, the Bema and the Tower were all planning a campaign to put over a second year rushing season. The Forensic Union was arranging an open forum for complete discussion of the problem of rushing.

Dartmouth has tried many variations of first year rushing without improving a situation universally unsatisfactory, so that the present decision is welcome to all. Opinions gathered from the president of the Interfraternity Council, the president of Palaeopitus, and from the presidents of each of the classes agree that second year rushing is for the advantage of all. It will make it easier for the freshmen to pass their first exams, and get into college life, while the fraternities can better look the freshmen over and decide which ones they want.

Pledging will come hereafter at the beginning of the sophomore year when diverse activities are at a minimum.

COURSES BEING ESTABLISHED IN THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Pursuing the elusive synonym is no longer a popular fad but is entering college as a regular part of the college curriculum, according to the *New Student*. Prof. Warner Fite, head of the Princeton department of philosophy offers a prize for the student construeting a puzzle having two complete and different solutions. Prof. Robert K. Root, author and professor of English literature, suggests that a course in the vocabulary of the English language be established, with crossword puzzles as the text-book.

Prof. Elmer E. Jones of Northwestern, director of the school of education asserts: "In our regular examinations at present we use one of the principle features of the crossword puzzle."

Dean Paul Anderson, head of the Electrical Engineering Department of the University of Kentucky, announces a course in crossword puzzles for senior students, declaring puzzles not a fad but educational, scientific, instructive, and mentally stimulating as well as entertaining.

Even the conservative engineers of M. I. T. have succumbed to a bad case of the "crossword puzzle complex." The engineers make up their own, using words of a technical nature, or chemical formulas of complex compounds, ... used by the mechanical and civil engineer in his every-day work. Favorite expressions of professors are also used. Professor Pearson, head of the Department of English, was skeptical as to the educational value of crossword puzzles, although he admits that the puzzles, if properly chosen, are a valuable aid to an extensive vocabulary of the English language.

College Humor

"A postoffice is the place where a Scotsman goes to fill his fountain pen."

—*Cornell Widow*

FAIR OFFER

Prof. Householder: "I take great pleasure in giving you 76 in your last Math test."

Fresh Frolicking Frosh: "Aw, make it a hundred and enjoy yourself."

"The prisoner put up a very game fight."

"He ought to. He has the courage of five convictions."—*Jack-O-Lantern.*

"Really, I was so confused I don't know how many times he kissed me."

"What! With the thing going on right under your nose."

"I wish I had all the money in the world, a ship and a big automobile."

"Not all the money, Ikey; wouldn't you give me a liddle?"

"Now Cohen, dot's jest like you; you go away and make your own vishes."

"Was Harry angry because you wouldn't pet?"

"Was he? I should say so! Why he said he turned down a date with you to see me!"

—*Ex*

An Oklahoma student, upon purchasing two tickets for the Nebraska Looner game, asked the clerk to reserve his seats as far apart as possible.

"What's the idea of separating yourself so?" the clerk asked.

"I want to see the whole darned game. When the Looners hit for the north goal I'll be there, and won't mind being near the south when they get down that way."

—*American Campus*

Contemporary Cogitations

(Continued from page 6)

THE PARENT TRAP

... Each year several thousand of the ... with the same hope, to acquire ... a prospective ... for ... lege education. Many ... for a chance to come to college. ... ...ust go, regardless of the ... of him who do have ... pay for and share with ... the benefit of education from ...

A holiday free is a ... vidence. A da... ... a week's meeting, with ... and Christmas, and ... ...ecome peak events round which the ... ...ood revolves.

How explain this evident ... of values?

Is it merely the psychology of human nature, which ... ...at which it hasn't ... Or is it the ... ...ation of the modern drift toward ...stant shift and change? Perhaps the student is lazy ... he may not know what he wants.

Behind these guesses is one which may be defined as the primal ... the urge toward a holiday. ... Dad and Mother. They know all about it. And so did their parents before them.

The professor may find other reasons and the scientist may advance a few more. Father and Mother know that human nature in students is largely the same. Whatever one student occupies the little red school house or the impressive pile of stone, whether he dresses in ... and ...ham or snappy outfits from ... ...latter get needists, his desire for a holiday is the same.

One generation may play ... the next one "cuts." It's all the ...

THE SCRUB

No one on the campus receives more kicks, knocks and ... and gets less for it than does the football scrub. The majority of students ... at ... State College but every ... ...onsider a scrub merely a ... ...ot worth noticing. If one of these students were to be asked ... ... they probably would say, "Oh, those men out for the football team ... are not good enough to make the team." In one sense of the word they do not make the team, but in a ... ... of the word they are the ... ... who do make the team.

Only eleven men can be on the field at one time fighting for the school, still if there are not eleven ... men on the side lines a team is going to be pretty weak. Reserve men are just as essential in football as they are in war.

A scrub deserves every bit of praise, honor and respect that is given him and then a great deal more added to

DON'T FORGET THE

LITERARY ISSUE OF THE CYNIC

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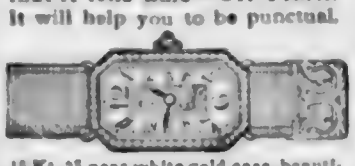
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Women's Silk Hosiery
$1.50, $1.85, $2.25

Men's Silk Hose
75c, $1.00 and $1.50

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
25c, 35c and 50c

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs
25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00

Women's Wool Lined Gloves
$2.00, $3.00 and $3.50

Women's Fur Lined Gloves
$7.50 to $12.50

Pearl Neck Beads
$1.25 to $5.00

Women's Kid Gloves
$2.95 and $3.50

Silk Vests and Bodices
$2.75 to $4.00

Women's Sweaters
$3.00 to $12.50

Silk Costume Slips
$3.00 to $9.50

Women's Bath Robes
$3.00 to $12.00

Women's Umbrellas
$2.00 to $3.00 and up

Women's Hand Bags
$2.50 to $9.50

Turk Says



"The Talk of Burlington"

"TURK'S"
TUXEDO
Coat and Trousers

Cut in Fashion
Silk Lined
Broad Stripes on Trousers
Sizes 33 to 50

$42.50

A Special Tuxedo Coat and Trouser

Elegantly made with the style of the higher grades.

$32.50

ALL SIZES

Tuxedo and Dress Vests $5.00 and up—
Tuxedo and Dress Shirts $3.00 and up—
TUXEDO TIES
TUXEDO HATS
PROPER JEWELRY

Where the Eagles come from
Turk's

Proper Dress Clothes
156-158 COLLEGE ST.

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VT.

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J. H. Macomber, Jr.

scholar from Vermont was George [illegible] also a graduate of the University of Vermont, of the class of 1922.

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Macomber's record while a student here was an enviable one. The Latin Prize Entrance Examination Prize went to him as did the Kingsley Prize Speaking Award. He was a member of the Cynic and *Ariel* boards, Student Union Council, Boulder and Serpent, Scabbard and Blade and Wig and Buskin. He was captain of the cross-country team, a member of the track team, and was manager of basketball. His scholastic attainments won him a Phi Beta Kappa key. In addition to his numerous other activities, he graduated as president of the class.

According to the terms of the scholarship Macomber will enter Oxford in October, 1925. It provides for a two year course at one of the colleges there, and traveling on the continent of Europe during the summer months.

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	Gls	Fls	Pts
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Post, r. f.	6	3	15
Woodard, r. f.	0	0	0
Taylor, c.	2	0	4
Marvin, c.	0	0	0
Randall, c.	0	1	1
Cayward (capt.), l. g.	3	1	7
[illegible]	0	0	0
Carney, r. g.	1	0	2
Tandy, r. g.	1	0	2
Totals	20	9	49

McGILL

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Turpel (capt.), l. f.	2	2	6
Davis, l. f.	0	0	0
Philpotts, r. f.	1	1	3
Brown, c.	0	0	0
Blumenstein, l. g.	1	3	5
Boucher, l. g.	0	0	0
Quackenbush, r. g.	0	0	0
Rafaelovitch, r. g.	0	1	1
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	17

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The resolutions drawn up by the captains of the three major sports, chosen as a committee the week before, were adopted unanimously by Student Union at its meeting on Saturday morning. Following their adoption they were turned over to the Athletic Council to be acted upon.

The resolution:

Whereas, to assert that coaching three sports at the University, would overtax his powers, mental and physical, and at the same time to give J. T. Keady permission to coach baseball at some other institution is highly inconsistent reasoning; and

Whereas, in a college of this sort when, by necessity, many athletes are two sport men a three sport coach, knowing as he would through association with them in other sports, the individual capacities, can better handle our baseball situation; and

Whereas one year is not a period of sufficient length in which to test the ability of a coach, even if that one season were a failure, which the baseball season of 1924 was not, and

Whereas, a continual change of baseball coach, such as has been the policy of this university in the past three years acts as a detriment to our baseball team, and

Whereas, a well-organized baseball system, is as greatly to be desired as a system in football or basketball system, round football or basketball system, and we, the Men's Student Union, feel that J. T. Keady can institute an efficient baseball system; then

Be it resolved, that we, the Men's Student Union, request the retention of J. T. Keady as Varsity baseball coach for the 1925 season.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held December seventeenth the request in the above resolution was not granted by the Athletic Council.

The previous action of the Athletic Council therefore holds, and Keady will not coach baseball this year.

"JOE" TARPEY WILL CAPTAIN 1925 ELEVEN

Has Been an Outstanding Player For Three Seasons—Has Letter in Baseball Also

"KINKEY" KINSLER, MGR.

Joseph T. Tarpey, '26 was elected captain of the 1925 football team at the post season elections held last Friday. December 14. Tarpey has been one of the mainstays of the team this fall and as quarterback has accomplished many brilliant plays. Beginning as an [illegible] he has earned his letter every year in football and last year he earned his letter in baseball.



"Joe" Tarpey

He is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Raymond G. Kinsler, '26 is the new manager of football. He has been a hard and consistent worker for the past two seasons and richly deserves his election. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

The following from the class of '27 were chosen for assistant managers: Roland S. Aronson, Ellis J. Moodie, and Donald M. Rockwell. Aronson is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and the Gold Key Society. Moodie belongs to the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity and the Gold Key Society. Rockwell is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The choices are made by vote of the manager, coach and [illegible] men.

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The record so far this year is better than last, when the [illegible] are reported heard in Europe several times. This is one activity which is scarcely recognized at Vermont, but in which Vermont ranks well up. The club does other things besides operate a station. Students interested in radio take notice.

[illegible] HATS OFF TO THE SCRUB!

[illegible]

Dempsey is Amateur B. V. Bexers

Jack Dempsey, heavyweight actor and pugilist has been scheduled to address the Boston University boxing squad at Agganis gym during his week's sojourn in Boston, where he appears he seems to a vocal theatre. He has agreed to drop his thespian role (the gate will be a million to drop pet hopes for the aim of spreading his personality among the candidates of the university boxing squad. The coach intending are eager to listen to the words which have sung more ruddle solos and exercises than a na tion of southpaws. Those who have known Dempsey for slightly and those who have known him intimately, Wignard and Firpo for example are firm in the belief that Dempsey has a more potent way of addressing himself to the people than by the use of the vocal chords.

Dempsey's career proves him to be a vocal man. A human man. He comes from the big open spaces where a man can be spare, without attracting undue attention from his neighbors. The Boston University boxing squad are in the presence of a man who does his talking with his legs and hands; a method of articulation that has been carried to its highest degree of eloquence by mulatto Europeans and Hula Hula dancers.

Report has it that a few victimized students are planning to bar their pro

[illegible] favorite from the performance on the grounds that girls are already around [illegible] suspicion accepted the [illegible] where they might discover [illegible]

—*The New Student*

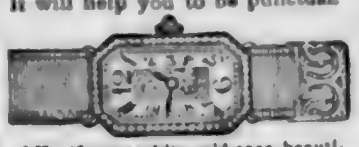
"Are you the barber that gave me a cut last week?"

"No, I've only been working here a week."

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JEWELRY and ART SHOP
71 Church St.



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Convince Yourself—
—Buy Crystal Candies
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CRYSTAL CONFECTIONERY CO.
The Largest Candy Factory in Northern New England
FACTORY and OFFICES, BURLINGTON, VT
DISTRIBUTING BRANCH: Watertown, N. Y.

CURLING IRONS
ELECTRIC TABLE STOVES
TOASTERS
COMPACT TOURIST IRONS

with greatest allowance for choice in the matter of price.

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190-200 Bank Street Burlington, Vt.

The Class Endowment

And How It Can Be Done Through Life Insurance

THE JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY worked out this problem for the 1923 graduating class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is ready to do it for others.

Many graduating classes, wishing to benefit their Alma Mater have turned to the insurance idea since it allows the participation of a large number of students.

This plan provides for the payment of a certain specified sum to the University at the end of 20 or 25 years, the members of the graduating class paying a nominal sum each year to create an endowment. In case of the death of a graduate before the endowment matures his full share is paid into the fund.

Every student is given a chance to put his John Hancock on the dotted line and become a continuing contributor to the future welfare of his Alma Mater. It has been successfully carried through in a number of cases, and it can be done with your institution.

The John Hancock organization will be glad to render any service it can to college classes and individuals, also to interest ambitious college men in life insurance work.

FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS

Over Sixty-Seven Persons Now Insuring Over Two Billion Dollars in Policies on 1,930,000 Lives

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

THE OLD BEE HIVE

GIFTS THAT WILL PLEASE MOTHER, DAD, SISTER, OR BROTHER

Students will find many useful and inexpensive gift suggestions here that will make it easy to remember everyone at home without any great outlay.

Women's Silk Hosiery
$1.50, $1.95, $2.25

Men's Silk Hose
75c $1.00 and $1.50

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
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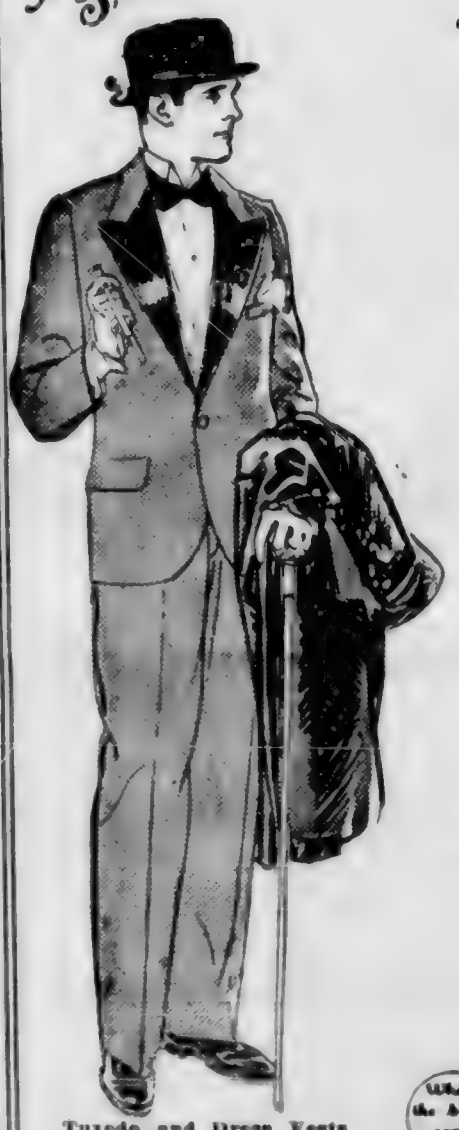
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Tuxedo and Dress Vests
$5.00 and up—
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TUXEDO TIES
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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. XLIII BURLINGTON, VT., DECEMBER 2[illegible] 1924 NUMBER 13

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J. H. Macomber, Jr.

Scholar from Vermont was George Kidder, also a graduate of the University of Vermont, of the class of 1922.

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Taylor, c.	2	0	4
Marvin, c.	0	0	0
Randall, c.	0	1	1
Cayward (capt.), l. g.	3	1	7
Hronek, l. g.	0	0	0
Carney, r. g.	1	0	2
Tandy, r. g.	1	0	2
Totals	20	9	49

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Davis, l. f.	0	0	0
Philpotts, r. f.	1	1	3
Brown, c.	0	0	0
Blumenstein, l. g.	1	3	5
Boucher, l. g.	0	0	0
Quackenbush, r. g.	0	0	0
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The previous action of the Athletic Council therefore holds, and Keady will not coach baseball this year.

"JOE" TARPEY WILL CAPTAIN 1925 ELEVEN

Has Been an Outstanding Player For Three Seasons—Has Letter in Baseball Also

"KINKEY" KINSLER, MGR.

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"Joe" Tarpey

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The choices are made by vote of the manager, coach, and football "V" men.

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Final adjustments were made on the new 79 meter transmitter at the Radio Station 1ARY the first of last week. The first night for a starter, communication was carried on with Vancouver, B. C., and Tacoma, Washington. Thursday one more step was made and G2SH, London was worked. That sort of broke the ice and in the last three nights eight British, one Dutch, and one French amateurs have been worked, as well as numerous Pacific coast stations. The transmitter, built at the university, uses one fifty watt tube. The receiver is a two tube Reinartz using an indoor antenna. The station is built and operated by the Radio Club of the University, and is a member of the American Radio Relay League.

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A Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

FREE PRESS PT'G CO.
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SAVE 25% On YOUR
SUIT & OVERCOAT
Nice Assortment To Choose From

GIFT SUGGESTIONS!
For Him

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MUFFLERS SCARFS VESTS GARTERS
HOSE BUCKLES SUSPENDERS KERCHIEFS
SHIRTS BELTS JEWELRY BATHROBES
HATS COLLARS
COMPLETE LINE OF ABOVE ON DISPLAY AT PRICES TO SUIT YOU

THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP
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THE
UNIVERSITY
STORE
Wishes You ALL
a
Very Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

FOR MEN'S GIFTS

BATH ROBES SCARFS LUGGAGE
SWEATERS HOSIERY HANDKERCHIEFS
NECKWEAR GLOVES SHIRTS
FANCY VESTS JEWELRY LEATHER JACKETS

MILES & PERRY CO.
"Quality Clothiers"
Established 1898

K. M. E. MEETS AND ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

At a recent meeting of Kappa Mu Epsilon the question of the advisability of a student card system in the college of Engineering was discussed and a committee appointed to draw up a resolution expressing the sentiment of the meeting. The resolution when it will appear in an early issue of the Cynic.

The society announces the election to membership of K W Douglas '25 of Chesterfield N Y E E Morgan '25 of Burlington, Vt and R M Johnson, '25 of Springfield, Vt

Ariel News

Work on the *Ariel* is progressing rapidly. Grinds have been assigned and many are already in. All were expected before the Christmas vacation but the board will be glad to receive any additional one immediately after the recess. Group pictures, except the women's fraternities, will be taken immediately after the vacation.

Crippling Crimes
By Walt Mason, 3rd

The Christmas cheer spreads over the land, the students all are happy. They go to class with a happy face, but boy! this weather's snappy. We muse as we see the glazing ice forming like dirty glass, of trees and flowers, and happy hours in fields of bright green grass. The marks come out about this time, the students read 'em and weep, and vow with the strength of a careworn soul that they'll go straight home and sleep. The bootleggers club goes around with joy, for business is very good, the quarts are filled, the boys will buy, but wonder if they should. It's cold and some folks say there is no hell, but I don't believe it's true, for if it's so I'd like to know where business is going to.

The postal service enlists new clerks, the government you cannot daunt, for they have fifty men or more who go here at Vermont. The guests at Placid anticipate sweet breezes from Honolulu, for the waiters go over to strut their stuff, they've got it all over a Zulu. The frosh get up and pack their trunks, and soon are homeward bent. they lift their heads and strut the streets 'till here they are sent. Father hears about the marks, they all are C or D, but soon they'll be with a little work, up around a B. Aesop had nothing on these boys in writing colored fables, they all go home and explain to the folks about the queer X labels. The time has come when I must go, I'm quitting school for this year, so I'll wish you a Merry Christmas, with a good big mug of.....

Jumbled History

Now Marcus Aurelius, today
Comes with the rising tide.
The pants on his dapper feet they say
Are twenty inches wide.

There on a horse Aurelius
Trots over the bounding shoal.
His horse is quite amphibious
And much more filly-than sole.

Now dimly with the ebb and flow
Upon a sea of red..
Betwixt a bulrush and a frog
With nose turned down and eyes agog
Sits Moses on a bed.

A much chaste moon is in the sky
The stars their vigil keep.
The little lad is very fast
He's even fast asleep.

The Bowery Sold

There was a little woim down by the cobblestone
And it squoimed and squoimed and squoimed
There was a little boid up in the tree-top
And it choiped and choiped and choiped in a perfect whoil of moith;
And little Hoibert hoid him!

—*Student*

Touch

"My good man, how do you come to be lying on the floor?"

"Sh'all right, brotha—I jush shaw two chairs, and sat down in the one that wasn't."

—*Ranger.*

"Well, I must be going," said the steeple-jack, when his foot slipped.

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The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H. JOYCE, '25

WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION TALK ON STUDENT HONOR

[illegible] Student Union meeting held [illegible]day morning, the greater [illegible] time was spent in the [illegible] of honor as it relates to [illegible] work, and to the observance [illegible] government regulations. [illegible] appeared to be much interest [illegible]ject, and the matter was laid [illegible]ble for further discussion [illegible]y definite motion is put up [illegible]vote.

"BLUESTOCKINGS" HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Bluestockings" held a Christmas [illegible] at Redstone, the evening of the [illegible]enth. The members sat around [illegible]n fire while Prof. Aiken read [illegible]ristmas selections. Afterwards the [illegible]sident, Irene Allen, welcomed the [illegible] members of the society, and then [illegible]sisted them with pop corn and [illegible] marshmallows. Miss Katherine [illegible] and Miss Patterson were guests [illegible] the party.

The new members, chosen from [illegible]s submitted to the society, are [illegible] follows. Carolyn Hill, '26, Char[illegible] Brown, '27, Margaret Kennedy, [illegible] Ruth Robinson, '27, Dorothea [illegible] 27, Ruth French, '27, Ruth [illegible], 27, Madeline Kelley, '27, Eleanor [illegible]rell, '27, Laura Bliss, '28 and Eloise [illegible]l, '28.

W. A. A. NOTES

The tennis court in the cage is now ready for use, and women may sign up for it during any hours of the morning. Racquets can be procured at the gym office, balls to be provided by the players themselves.

Posters on the W. A. A. Board announce a Winter Carnival to be held at Lake Placid during Christmas vacation. Contests in winter sports for college women are on the program, and women having the ability to enter such contests may do so. A blank for signing up, together with details are to be found on the W. A. A. Board.

Charts showing the members of each class who are active members of W. A. A. have been posted. Anyone whose name has been omitted is asked to correct the lists as indicated on the chart.

GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

The German Club held a meeting at the Vermonters' Club House on Wednesday evening.

The meeting took the form of a Christmas Party. Each member brought a novel gift to help adorn a large Christmas tree.

Entertainment was provided, and refreshments served.

With the Fraternities

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi held an informal Christmas party at the Klifa Club on Monday evening. Gifts were distributed by a Santa Claus, and refreshments provided for the guests.

Phi Delta Zeta

Phi Delta Zeta held a Christmas party Wednesday evening at the Athena Club. Several alumnae members were present for the affair.

The girl students at Cordiff College have enjoyed their first smoker. Only [illegible] than five feet four inches [illegible] were admitted. All wore men's [illegible] some wore plus fours, others [illegible] suits, and a few evening [illegible] The smoker concluded with a [illegible] "Why Boys Leave Home." [illegible] of the girls smoked pipes.

[illegible] the governor's wife is always [illegible] the first lady of the state, we [illegible] Ma Ferguson's husband [illegible] called the first man of the [illegible]

The Catty Co-ed Says

I didn't think
When last
I saw you—
That I'd see
You once
More—
So—
Soon!

* * * * *

But then
I'm always glad
To see your shining faces
"Application of 50 powder puffs"
(This aint original)

* * * * *

Now, little frosh—
Wait until
You are older
Then you'll be
A Boulder
Man—may-be.

* * * * *

For further
Information
Seek—
Are—you—?
We have
Started out
Fine!
In basket
Ball—
Eh?

* * * * *

All my money
Is gone!
I'm tired
And weary!
Profs are cross
Marks are low!
Aint this the
Christmas spirit?

* * * * *

Many girls
With curls—
Are steppin'
Out this week—
To formals
And informals—
In spite of
The fact that
They received
Little love letters
From the faculty
Tellin 'em
How much—
They desired their
Presence—but
Feared that
Their play was
Interfering with
Their work—so
They were asked
To drop the latter.

* * * * *

Crossword puzzles—
Are seen everywhere
They have even hit
Our beloved little place
Of antiquity!
"Say what's the word
Meanin"—
Is the pass word
To the new
Fraternal order of
Crossitis verbitis.

* * * * *

You know that
I am writing this
At a basketball
Game so now—
I will be the
Grid-graph and
Tell you how
It looks to me.

* * * * *

Rah—
Here they come!
Good lookin'
Men in good-lookin'
Sweaters—
Boy—every one
Made a basket
That time'
That one is
So tall that he
Just pushes 'em in!
Give 'em that
Old Vermont now—
Let's go!

* * * * *

Here comes
Man—Hat—on—
Femine flutters!
Isn't that one good
Looking, girls!"
Now, really I
Don't think he's as
Nice as—
Well you know
Who I mean!

* * * * *

One of the girls
I know—
Goes with a—
Basketball man—
And she gets a thrill
Every time they call
A foul—
For holding!

* * * * *

And the little
Green and white
Stripes went
Around—
And the little
Green stripes
Played ring
Around the
Rosy—legs
Of Manhattan.

* * * * *

Oh—
Look at their
Manager
The one with
The tie!

* * * * *

Now Tom Keady
Sit back and
Don't get excited

* * * * *

I love their
Green shirts,
D'y suppose they
Are Irish?

* * * * *

There is the
Whistle!
Then look
Like roosters!

* * * * *

C'mon now
Make a basket!
Rusty—Rusty!
Whoops—
There it goes—
Right into
The basket!

* * * * *

Score is now
Three to one!
That referee!
Oh Gee!

* * * * *

These personal fouls!
Let's go Vermont!

* * * * *

Three to four—
Vermont some more!

* * * * *

Time out!

* * * * *

I can't write
It's too exciting.

* * * * *

Good for Claire!
Four to four!

* * * * *

Six to four
I mean
Four to six

* * * * *

Oh!—Oh!!
Oh!!!

* * * * *

What's the use
I can't tell the rest
Here's the score—
At the end of
The first half—
Eleven to eleven!
Can you tie that?

* * * * *

The kids scramble
For pennies'
The men think
It funny to heat
Em—
But they aren't
So hot!

* * * * *

Here they are—
Vermont fight!

* * * * *

Thirteen to eleven
In favor of
Manhattan but
Rusty made
Another!

* * * * *

Ha! Ha!
The watch broke!

* * * * *

Oh' Oh—
Almost through
And 14—17—
Tears—floods of 'em
15—17
Oh—
The dickens!!!

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[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

E. DWIGHT DREW, '26 Sporting Editor

CHEER LEADING SCHOOL TRAINING TWENTY MEN

A cheer leading school is being conducted for the benefit of those who desire to learn this art, and to insure future leaders in the future for [illegible]. After a little practice the [illegible] will be allowed to show what they can do at varsity games. There



"Doc" Gannon

are about twenty at present, who are receiving the training.

The school is conducted by "Don" Gannon, '25, of Richmond, and "Bernie" LeMieux, '25, of Windsor. LeMieux is varsity cheer leader, and Gannon held that position last year, and is still active in the work. At the end of the year recommendations will be made to Student Union by the cheer leaders, for the position of cheer leader for next year. A green V within a green circle on a white sweater is awarded to cheer leaders, by action of the Athletic Council.

1925 BASEBALL SCHEDULE SHOWS TOTAL OF 25 GAMES

The 1925 baseball schedule which has recently been released shows a total of twenty-five games. Several other games are pending, and they will be announced later.

The schedule is as follows:

April	4	Navy	away
April	6	Marines	away
April	7	Marines	away
April	9	Catholic University	away
April	11	Penn Military	away
April	13	Drexel	away
April	14	N. Y. University	away
April	15	Army	away
April	23	Springfield	away
April	24	Tufts	away
April	25	Boston College	away
May	1	Norwich	here
May	7	Middlebury	away
May	9	Middlebury	here
May	13	Williams	here
May	22	Syracuse	away
May	27	Dartmouth	away
May	28	Springfield	away
May	30	Dartmouth	here
June	3	Norwich	away
June	13	Boston College	here
June	18	Williams	away
June	19	Alumni	here
June	20	Alumni	here
June	22	Dartmouth	away

INTERFRATERNITY RELAYS TO BE JAN. 16 AND 17

The Annual Interfraternity Relays will be run off January 16 and 17, just before the mid-year examinations. Opponents will be matched by lot the first week after Christmas vacation. A cup is offered to the winning fraternity. The Key and Serpent Society has charge of the arrangements.

Smooth-Working Manhattan Quintet Noses Out Vermonters in Close Battle

Exciting Contest Ends in 17-15 Victory for Visitors—Captain Cayward Plays Stellar Game for Green and Gold Team—Megnan of Manhattan Shows Up Well

Manhattan came to Burlington to play Tuesday night, an underrated basketball team from the environs of New York City. They left a team that had defeated Vermont's veteran basketeers, something that certainly had not been expected at this stage of the season. The score, if you must have it, was Manhattan 17, Vermont 15.

Vermont went smoothly for one minute, when Archie Post took the first tap off and scored. Thereafter things went from bad to worse, the fans waiting for a burst of scoring that they felt must come from the veteran Green and Gold scoring aggregation. At half time the score was an eleven up tie, but Vermont scored but four points during the second half.

Manhattan boasted a smooth-working quintet, a tolerably good offense, and a defense that was almost impregnable. Megnan at center was the pivot of the team's attack.

For Vermont Captain Cayward again rose to the heights, his stellar performance outshining any individual's work on the floor. The Vermont captain netted more points than the rest of his teammates put together. "Vin" Carney worked well at guard, recovering repeatedly for the Vermonters. The summary:

MANHATTAN

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
P. Megnan, l. f.	3	0	6
O'Malley, r. f.	0	0	0
E. Megnan, c.	2	1	5
Mulligan, l. g.	0	2	2
Ward, l. g.	0	0	0
Dungan, r. g.	2	0	4
Totals	7	3	17

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Natsuli, r. f.	1	2	4
Post, l. f.	1	1	3
Taylor, c.	0	0	0
Marvin, c.	0	0	0
Carney, l. g.	0	0	0
Cayward, r. g.	3	2	8
Totals	5	5	15

Referee: O'Brien. Time: 2 20-minute halves.

UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT REACHES TOTAL OF 1,242

The University Directory recently published shows a summary of the resident attendance of students for 1924-25 to be 1,242, 732 men and 510 women. Of this number 947 are from Vermont. The geographical distribution covers 14 states, and Canada Panama, the Philippines and China. The fourteen states from which students are registered are: California, Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Massachusetts is second to Vermont in the number of students at the University, 91 being registered. New York is next with 80. New Hampshire sends 40, Connecticut 29, with the other states gradually trailing off to one each for Maryland, Minnesota, China, Panama and the Philippines.

Under "Faculties, Officers and Employees" there are listed 275 persons as follows: College of Arts and Sciences, 71; Administration, 63; Medical College, 42; Agricultural Extension Service, 37; Experiment Station, 3; College of Agriculture, 17; College of Engineering, 17; General, 18; Arts and Sciences and Agriculture, 5; Arts and Sciences and Engineering, 1; and Arts and Sciences and Medical, 1.

The distribution of students by colleges gives 717 in the College of Arts and Sciences, 123 in the College of Medicine, 167 in the College of Engineering, and 119 in the College of Agriculture. Besides these there are 15 students, and 101 two-year state teacher training students.

Student attendance, as tabulated by colleges, courses, classes and geographical distribution is as follows:

(Corrected to November 12, 1924)

BY COLLEGES

College	Men	Women	Total
Arts and Sciences	394	323	717
Medicine	115	8	123
Engineering	167	0	167
Agriculture	48	71	119
Total Undergraduate Students	724	402	1,126
Graduate Students	8	*7	15
Post-Graduates and Undergraduates	732	409	1,141
Two-year State Teacher-Training	0	101	101
Grand Totals	732	510	1,242

BY COURSES

College of Arts and Sciences			
Chemistry Curriculum	22	0	22
Commerce and Economics Curriculum	153	58	211
Department of Education	7	8	15
General Science Curriculum	64	19	83

*One is in preparation for College of Medicine.

(Continued on page 6)

Rifle Team Notes

Through a misunderstanding the first match of the season which was scheduled with Rutgers was forced to be cancelled. Another match has been arranged however with Connecticut Agricultural College to be run the week of January 5th. The team is practicing daily in preparation for the first meets of the season when matches will be held with Rhode Island State, Minnesota, and Conn. Aggies. From the work displayed in practice particularly by members of last year's team and a few new men, everything points to another very successful season and promises Vermont a fine team in one of its leading minor sports of the winter season.

First Souse: "He"
Second Ditto: "He"
First: "Don't talk back time."

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University Enrollment Reaches Total of 1,242

(Continued from page 5)

General Science—Pre-Medical Curriculum	82	3	86
[illegible]	10	182	192
[illegible]	17	44	61
[illegible]	0	18	18
[illegible]	6	17	23
Totals	394	323	717
College of Engineering			
Civil Engineering Curriculum	42	0	42
[illegible]	79	0	79
Mechanical Engineering Curriculum	46	0	46
Totals	167	0	167
College of Agriculture			
Agriculture Curriculum	48	1	49
Home Economics Curriculum	0	70	70
Totals	48	71	119
College of Medicine	114	8	122
Special Students	1	0	1
Totals	115	8	123
All State Teacher Training Students (2 and 1 year)	0	119	119

By Classes

College of Arts and Sciences			
1925	50	56	106
1926	76	65	141
1927	111	78	189
1928	156	111	267
Unclassified	1	13	14
Totals	394	323	717
College of Engineering			
1925	38	0	38
1926	35	0	35
1927	35	0	35
1928	59	0	59
Totals	167	0	167
College of Agriculture			
1925	8	18	26
1926	15	10	25
1927	11	23	34
1928	14	20	34
Totals	48	71	119
The Academic Colleges			
1925	96	74	170
1926	126	75	201
1927	157	101	258
1928	229	131	360
Totals	608	381	989
Unclassified	1	13	14
Totals	609	394	1,003
College of Medicine			
1925	42	1	43
1926	26	2	28
1927	15	2	17
1928	31	3	34
Unclassified	1	0	1
Totals	115	8	123
The Academic Colleges (Undergraduates)	609	394	1,003
College of Medicine	115	8	123
State Teacher-Training Students (1 and 2 year only.)	0	101	101
Graduate Students	8	7	15
Total Enrollment	732	510	1,242

Geographical Distribution

California	2	0	2
Connecticut	18	11	29
Maine	6	0	6
Maryland	1	0	6
Massachusetts	69	22	91
Michigan	2	0	3
Minnesota	1	0	1
New Hampshire	31	9	40
New Jersey	16	3	19
New York	63	17	80
Ohio	2	1	3
Pennsylvania	11	0	11
Rhode Island	5	0	5
VERMONT	500	447	947
Canada	2	0	2
China	1	0	1
Panama	1	0	1
Philippines	1	0	1
Totals	732	510	1,242

†Three are in preparation for College of Medicine.

— *The Alumni Weekly.*

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THE COLLEGE WORLD

Here and There

...ing committee of B. U. in-...l girls who go in for sports ...st not smoke and must get ...ght hours of sleep every ... ...xpactions of the sleeping ... allowed, but there must be ... ...ing where tobacco is con...

...ssor at West Virginia Wes... ...ge discovered a new method ... employed by the coeds ... ...wearing thin flesh colored stock... ...written notes on their ankles. ... were legible when the fabric ... ...own light.

... candidates accredited from ... Point were awarded Rhodes ...ships, from the states of Mary... New Hampshire and Washington. ...ton had three successful can... Brown two and Harvard two. ... competition this year was the ...est in the twenty years since the ... Rhodes scholar was elected. There ... five candidates for the scholar... from New Hampshire, four of ... were Dartmouth men.

The University of Nevada has abol... cuts for Seniors and Juniors. ... ruling is in recognition of the ...classmen's sense of responsibility ... seriousness.

Now we're all writing home to Dad ... money to buy his Christmas pres...

The gymnasium at the University of Mississippi is to be heated this year; ... radiators will keep students ... players warm during basketball ... The cheering will no longer be ... by the icicles closing the cheer... mouths.

The Oxford debating team, which ... been debating in leading American ...leges, will visit Hawaii before pro...ding to Australia. At Honolulu the ...ford team will debate with the team ... the University of Hawaii.

CAMPUS "FRANKLY BORED" BY COLUMBIA JESTER

As a humorous magazine *Jester's* ... issue was a childish attempt to ... naughty" complained a Columbia ...versity student, one of the many ... raised their voices in a storm of ...cism aimed at Columbia's humor... publication. Editorially, *Spectator* ...ments: "It is unfortunately true ... *Jester*, with the last vestige of ...ersity dying violently all about us, ... still deeply concerned with its chief ... de resistance, Gin and Sex. The ... seems unmindful that enough is ... the campus is frankly bored ... any use of this topic which makes ... for columns rather than clever... applied spice which will add ... and dash to wit. That must ... lesson which *Jester* must learn ... the past few days' discussion ... whether it approves of the ... or not, is in any case wearied ... with of its continual over-use."

—*The New Student.*

MANY COLLEGES SEEK NEW ALMA MATER

After a season's bleacher practice in singing the old Alma Mater several student bodies seem to be ready for a new one, and a full fledged hymn-writing season has opened, with prizes and all the other appurtenances. Reports have already appeared from New York University, from the University of Nevada, Oberlin College, Boston University, Northwestern Tech (Mass.)

At New York University, one William Thomas, Sophomore, allows himself a few thoughts every evening as to how one could spend a hundred dollars—if one were sure of having it. His song, beginning "When the red men owned the Island of Manhattan long ago," is getting further consideration for the glee club prize.

At the University of Nevada, two songs have been in existence for some time: one, the official one, "U. of N. So Gay," and the other "Nevada, My Nevada." The second seems about to overtake the present leader, as being altogether more dignified, individual, prayerful, impressive. The less favored one is "half song, half bleacher" or "toast."

At Oberlin, after years of trying to make the Alma Mater carry across the field despite its cellar notes, the student body gives up, decides it is out of date. On January 15, someone will win $20 for an Alma Mater; some other ones $20 for a "general Oberlin song"; yet others $5 or $10 for new songs to existing good tunes.

Northwestern musical clubs offer $5 and $10.

Boston University meanwhile begins preparation of a Song Book to contain "over 200 popular songs and cheers known the country over." Section 1: the Boston University section. 30 new songs and cheers besides the old ones. Section 2: 100 familiar songs "the outstanding ones in their class." Section 3: religious songs. Section 4: songs of all nations, besides their national anthems.

Meanwhile Beloit, Ripon, Lawrence, Grinnell, Northwestern University, Wisconsin, and Illinois prepare for the Mid-West Glee Club contest to be held at an announced date in January in Orchestra Hall, Michigan Ave., Chicago.

—*The New Student.*

SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL REPORTS FACULTY

The names of two instructors of the University of Washington, reported as violators of the faculty ruling that instructors must not leave the class rooms during examinations will be referred to the faculty by the Senior council.

The Senior council has no jurisdiction over the faculty's activities in regard to the honor code but it was the sentiment of the meeting that it must have the cooperation of the faculty.

First Stude: "Did you discuss the lesson in class today?"
Second Ditto: "No we cussed it."
—*Ex.*

Bob Prescott says a blind man at the beach is no worse off that a one armed man calling on twin sisters.

Contemporary Cogitations

ITEMS AND METHODS

"Many of the greatest and most reputable business concerns in America are today praising study and high grade scholarship. They have learned to appreciate the trained mind, and their commendation is based on sound practical reason. They do not laud the man of erudition merely because his mind is full of detailed information. In business there is a continual search for men who have learned to think correctly and who can see life in proper prospective. At present straight thinking is everywhere at a premium.

"In laying great emphasis on content rather than on method, our educational system seems to be at fault. Even more than the subject matter, the plan of study is the great determining factor in the actual concrete value of an education. The tendency today is to prescribe a monumental pile of work for every student and to get a knowledge of these sufficient to pass an examination, he often crams it all violently. The result is only a superficial insight into the subject.

"The student has only scratched the merest surface, and has missed the treasures below. Insufficient time has not allowed him to probe deeply and to make the spirit of his studies his own. In many cases a positive hatred of study is the only consequence of the compulsion prescription. Memorizing of countless details and readings has too much taken place of theme work and original thinking.

"Education should not be wholly a memory test in names, contexts, dates, and definitions. The latter are important only as incidentals and may be found in any good encyclopedia. Of far greater and more permanent value is the formation of habits which look for the basic principles that bind facts together, the ability to find underlying laws. It is in this respect that result may be found with reference examinations. As long debated tests of methods they are specious. Their measure with the personal daily work of many. It is unnecessary that the secretary of society and the speculties of persistence as well as the information possessed by the student be known. Even a parrot given time can learn to recite. Examinations as we know them do not test authentically innate ability and clear original thinking. There is not time for thinking if the many facts called for are all written.

"A great percentage of college men outside of those in the specific fields do not decide to follow technical careers in their special subjects. This fact should condition much of university work, inasmuch as that which is learned is not as important as the way in which it is learned. The most important requisite is the ability to analyze, to look for fundamentals, to see the relation between cause and effect. Education then should as much as possible be a training in correct clear thinking. That ability in whatever subjects it is gained, is more precious than all the information of a special course in itself.

"Methods, then, not mere details are what count. The Western Electric Company advertising in a college paper made this statement. It doesn't make much difference when you learn to think straight so long as you learn. Develop this ability where and how you will, but develop it because in the world of affairs they reward it liberally. It is rewarded in every single field of endeavor.

—*The McGill Daily.*

WHERE MEN ACCUMULATE AND WEALTH DECAYS

"Of all the trails that lead to nowhere, that kill ambition and kindle vice, the most often followed is the trail of debt. It behooves us all to play square with the whole world.'

But it is not the gross items of indebtedness which we wish to discuss. It is the practice of borrowing small sums and neglecting to pay back these loans, or allowing them to be outstanding for long periods.

"It does not seem to be the habit of men who are working their way

Turk Says



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Women's Silk Hosiery $1.50, $1.85, $2.25
Men's Silk Hose 75c, $1.00 and $1.50
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 25c, 35c and 50c
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00
Women's Wool Lined Gloves $4.00, $5.00 and $7.50
Women's Fur Lined Gloves $7.50 to $12.50
Pearl Neck Beads $1.25 to $8.98
Women's Kid Gloves $2.95 and $3.50
Silk Vests and Knickers $2.75 to $4.98
Women's Sweaters $3.98 to $12.50
Silk Costume Slips $3.98 to $9.50
Women's Bath Robes $3.98 to $12.98
Women's Umbrellas $2.98 to $3.98 and up
Women's Hand Bags $2.50 to $9.50

...party or whose through silence to...
...dinner debts among those to whom...
...they owe them money. The...
...amount of money that the...
...Vermont property of having been carried...
...For these reasons Dame has raised...
...the value of money and in fact...
...future it seems. The most wide spread...
...attempt at economy which shows itself...
...for their needs at great inconvenience...
...to be the offenders. There are...
...innumerable ways of saving around the...
...proverbial fifty in which these readers...
...must watch their pennies.

"The downward path is easily trod" Some friend will show them to a...

...It is easy to put off the day...
...books till the end of the...
...and small sums are...
...Small debts added...
...up to much in the wrong di...
...in the hands...
...of the "good fellow."

...Time is coming to believe that this...
...is procrastination in a little...
...and generosity. If a man's...
...will permit him to keep up...
...a position and then he should...
...with confidence at his prospects. Con...
...the...one of our well-known card...
...games there is a term quite applicable...
...to these people "four flusher." In the...
...words of the great Lincoln, 'You can't...
...fool all the people all the time.'"

The Middlebury Daily.

Last night I made an awful mis-take.

"What so has come?"

I drank two bottles of gold paint."

"How do you feel?"

Gritty

—*Ex.*

I hate fur coats!

They remind me of skunks on their hind legs.

Did you ever see a dancing bear on a street corner?

Where is the coat going with that little slimer? Hay. come back here coat!

Papa, what will all the ... in the woods do this w... skins? Don't bother me ...

I've got a four-... should have bought a ...

I hate fur coats!

New Arrival: "How ... for?"

Prisoner: "Two ...

New Arrival: "Huh ... What you gonna do ...

Prisoner: "Hang ...



A Toy—a Tool

THE first twenty days in December witnessed a big event in one man's life. They saw a toy grow into a tool—one of the most useful in all history.

On December 1st, 1885 there was brought to George Westinghouse, at Pittsburgh, an uncommercial "secondary generator"—a scientific toy. Westinghouse and associates lived with it day and night, and by December 20, 1885, in a flash of genius, had completed the essential conceptions of the modern transformer. Thus in twenty days they paved the way for alternating current, and the electrical era of the twentieth century.

Here was a brilliant engineering feat—a feat that through the years has been a particular inspiration to a specialized group of "design engineers" within the Westinghouse organization. These men are electrical and mechanical engineers who are attracted not merely by an engineering problem—but by the technical difficulties of "licking" that problem to narrow and exact practical limits.

These men work continuously with both sides of an equation. On one side are the needs of a customer. For the other side must be developed apparatus which exactly meets those needs. The apparatus may range from a complete system of electrification for a railroad to a new type of curling iron.

Engineering extends a welcoming hand to men qualified for designing. Many of the most constructive services of Westinghouse have been made possible by their leadership.

Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 43 BURLINGTON, VT., JANUARY 16 1925 NUMBER 14

STUDENT UNION DISCUSSES RECENT ATHLETIC ISSUE

Views of Athletic Council on Retaining Keady as Baseball Coach Presented in Letter

[illegible] Student Union was held as [illegible]turday morning, January 7, [illegible] the Christmas recess. At [illegible] several important issues [illegible]ught up, most important of [illegible] was the reading of the letter [illegible] the Men's Student Union by [illegible] Athletic Council in reply to a [illegible] sent them previous to vaca[illegible]h manifested the desire of [illegible] Student Body to retain J. T. [illegible] Coach of Baseball for the [illegible] season. Following is a copy [illegible] letter received:

December 18, 1924.

[illegible] R. H. Cogswell.
Secretary, Men's Student Union,
University of Vermont.

Dear Sir,

At a special meeting of the Athletic Council held on December 16, 1924, the petition received from the Men's Student Union, requesting the retention of J. T. Keady as baseball coach for the season of 1925, was presented. It was then voted to reconsider the action of December 3rd concerning the proposal of Mr. Keady's contract. After careful consideration of the petition and a discussion of the whole matter of considerable length, the original motion that Mr. Keady's contract be not renewed was unanimously passed.

In view of the feeling of the students in this matter, the Athletic Council believes that a statement of its relations with Mr. Keady may serve to clear up misunderstandings. In the fall of 1921 Mr. Keady came to Vermont under a five-year contract to coach football and basketball. Mr. Encke, at that time Director of Athletics, coached the baseball team in the spring of 1922. For the following year Ray Collins, a Vermont alumnus of wide experience in baseball, acted as head coach. In mid-January of this year, at a time when the Athletic Council was having some difficulty in finding a suitable baseball coach, the position was offered to Mr. Keady. At that time there was strong objection raised in the Council to having one man coach three sports, and the view was also expressed by various members of the Council that we could not, in our present poor financial condition afford to pay every year the price asked by Mr. Keady for his services as baseball coach. It was understood that this arrangement with Mr. Keady

(Continued on page 4)

ARIEL BOARD BUSY ON GRINDS AND HUMOR

Work on the *Ariel* is progressing [illegible]. Before Christmas vacation a contract was signed with the Burlington Free Press for printing and binding. Several sheets of copy have already gone to press and there will probably be more soon. The contracts for the engravings and the cover are [illegible] to out-of-state firms. The pictures for cuts have been, as usual, handled by the White Studio of New York. All members of the Class of 1926 have been assigned names of people for whom they are to write grinds. The Editor requests that these be in as soon as possible. He also requests that any who wish to do so will write grinds for people other than those they have been assigned.

Anyone having ideas suitable for the humor section is asked to drop them in the *Ariel* box in the Old Mill, or give them to E. D. Drew, '26. If it is necessary to work it up, bare ideas capable of being worked up will be acceptable. Senders will be given credit for work of this nature.

Vermont Scores Victory in 3rd Game Over Strong Montreal Aggregation

Home Team Wins by Score of 32-23 Over Visitors in Fast and Somewhat Weird Contest—"Rusty" Yarnall and "Vin" Carney Are Highlights of Vermont's Offense and Defense

Vermont won her third game of the schedule from the strong Montreal A. A. late last Wednesday evening at the gym, by a 32 to 23 story. What the game lacked in finesse it made up in speed, the latter accounting for the many fouls called. "Rusty" Yarnall started the scoring, running up seven points before the rest had started. As the game progressed shooting waxed wild, and the passing wilder, as either side attempted to free itself of the close guarding. The long shots were hair-raising, Yarnall's mid-floor heave and "Cliff" Melville overhead from side court being headliners.

For Vermont "Vin" Carney enacted the stellar roll guarding spectacularly and getting free to score three field baskets while Melville and Sanders played fine basketball for the visitors.

The game was a fast one and rather weird, but the home team showed its superiority all through.

The box score:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Yarnall, l. f.	3	3	9
Post, r. f.	0	3	3
Woodard, r. f.	0	0	0
Taylor, c.	2	0	4
Randall, c.	1	0	2
Cayward (capt.), l. g.	3	1	7
Carney, r. g.	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
	12	[illegible]	[illegible]

MONTREAL A. A.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Small, l. f.	1	0	[illegible]
Sanders, l. f.	2	1	[illegible]
Laidlaw, r. f.	2	0	4
Groneau, r. f.	0	0	0
C. Melville, c.	2	2	6
D. Melville, c.	2	0	4
Atchison, l. g.	0	1	1
Broker, l. g.	0	0	0
Husband, r. g.	1	0	[illegible]
	10	4	24

Referee: O'Brien.

FORMER VT. PROFESSOR WINS ECONOMIC PRIZE

"Professor George W. Stocking of the Economics Department has just been awarded the first prize of $1000 for the best essay submitted in the twentieth annual economic prize contest run by the firm of Hart Schaffner and Marx of Chicago. The title of Mr. Stocking's essay was 'The Oil Industry and the Competitive System.'

"Prof. Stocking received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Texas in 1918 and received his Master's degree at Columbia University in 1921 where he was a Garth Fellow in Economics in 1921 and 1922.

"Prof. Stocking played an important part in the economic research work carried on by the National Industrial Conference Board in 1923 and 1924 and in 1924 accepted his present position of assistant professor of economics at Dartmouth.

"The material for the prize essay was gathered during several years spent in the oil fields of northern Texas, part of the time as an unskilled laborer. Mr Stocking's original purpose in doing his work in the oil fields was to get at the causes of waste in the operation of the fields and the tapping of veins. He found this waste to be principally due to the maladjustment between the geology of oil strata and the competitive system of boring for oil.

"The essay will be published by the Houghton Mifflin Company of Boston as a 250-page book and will be added to the Hart Schaffner and Marx series of books on economic subjects.

"The judges for this year's contest were Prof. J. Lawrence Laughlin of the Univeristy of Chicago, Prof. J. B. Clark of Columbia, Prof. Edwin F. Gay of the *New York Evening Post*, Hon. Theodore Burton of Washington, and Prof. Wesley C. Mitchell of Columbia. The contest is a yearly affair, the requirements being that the contestant be past school and college age. First and second prizes of $1,000 and $500 respectively are awarded. A class B contest for college and university students is also carried on each year, the two prizes being $300 and $200. The first prize in this contest was won this year by G. I. Emery '24 of Harvard. In 1926 a special contest will be conducted the topic of the essay being specified, and the first award being $7,000."

—*Daily Dartmouth.*

FACULTY MEMBERS AT ACADEMIC CONFERENCES

During the holidays many of the faculty availed themselves of the opportunity to attend academic conferences and conventions in various cities.

Professors Groat, Spafford, Libby and Peck of the Department of Economics attended the convention of the American Economic Association held in Chicago.

Professors Bassett, Ogle, Prindle and Blake of the Classical Department attended the meeting of the American Philological Association held at the University of Chicago. Professor Bassett is President of the society.

Professors Tupper, Carpenter and Roach attended the convention of the American Association of Modern Languages in New York.

Professor Gilbert of the Botany Department attended the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held in Washington, D. C.

Professor Jacobs attended a meeting of the American Society of Geologists held at Cornell University Ithaca N. Y.

Miss Ruth Ball, Assistant Professor of Zoology attended the American Society of Zoology Convention at Washington, D. C.

MANY FRATERNITIES HOLD DANCES BEFORE HOLIDAYS

Fraternity dances, for the most part formal were given by eight fraternities on Friday evening, December 19 preceding the Christmas holidays.

Phi Delta Theta held its dance at the chapter house with music furnished by Ralph W. Domin's orchestra of North Adams Mass. which also played for the Sophomore Hop. Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Sabin and Lee Ramsay acted as chaperones.

The Ethan Allen Club dressed in novel decorations was the scene of the Alpha Tau Omega dance. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Hovey Jordan, and Professor and Mrs. J. E. Donahue. Music was furnished by the Green and Gold Orchestra.

Kappa Sigma held an informal dance at the chapter house with many guests present. A prettily decorated

(Continued on page 6)

1925 KAKE WALK DIRECTORS ANNOUNCE COMMITTEES

R. H. Barrows and T. D. Cook Are Directors of the Twenty-Eighth Annual Kake Walk

R. H. Barrows, '25 and T. D. Cook '25 are Directors of the Twenty-eighth Annual Kake Walk which is to take place February 20-21. The following committees have been chosen:

SEATING COMMITTEE: D. W. Hawley, '25, chairman; L. Chadwick, '25; N. Hurlbank, '25; O. Hill, '26; R. Stillman, '26; R. Aronson, '27.

LIGHTING COMMITTEE: Geo. McGuire '25, chairman; C. R. Doane, '25; R. Valley, '26; J. Lewis, '26.

ADVERTISING COMMITTEE: E. B. Roberts, '25, chairman; E. N. Brush, '25; H. Twitchell, '25; C. Russell, '26; H. Heath, '26.

SCENIC COMMITTEE: R. E. Holway '25, chairman; Gordon Gates, '25; G. A. Mason, '26; D. Casey, '26.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE: H. C. Carter '25, chairman; R. Cogswell, '25; J. O'Connell, '26.

KAKE WALKING COMMITTEE: C. W. Tandy, '25, chairman, B. Reiselt, '25, F. Bartlett, '26.

CHECK ROOM COMMITTEE: W. E. White, '25, chairman; H. Varney, '26; D. Rowe, '26; R. Aldrich, '25.

ASSOCIATES: D. Gannon, '25.

The following Fraternities are eligible to put on stunts this year: Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Sigma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Chi, Zeta Chi, and Alpha Tau Omega. All Fraternities are eligible to enter a Kake Walking couple and Parade stunts.

What Do You Think?

About An Honor System for Vermont

Answered by Four Professors, and a Member of each of the Honorary Societies

Answer No. 1

After many years of contact with students both as a student and teacher, I am convinced that an honor system would not work at Vermont. Not because I believe the students of Vermont are of lower mental and moral grade than members of similar institutions but because the crux of the question is whether one student will tell on another. In other words: has the individual student the backbone to report his fellows? It is my own candid and experienced opinion that he has not.

I know there exists an extreme reluctance on the part of the students in student faculty relations, to do or say anything which might be construed as giving away a fellow student. It was so in my own boyhood and I should feel the same if I were a student today. Nor is it confined to undergraduates. The other day a Senator in telling me half truths deliberately tried to lead me to mistakes inferences about the conduct of certain students when outside the college. I believe that almost all the students of this college are inherently honest insofar as regards their own conduct, but very few of them seem to be his brother's keeper so far as to report dishonesty on the part of another. Only under extreme compulsion will they do so.

The present system like all codes of law, is designed for the protection of the few against the many. Under an honor system those inherently morally deficient would continue to be dishonest with less chance of being

(Continued on page 6)

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REVISED FINAL SCHEDULE OF MID-YEAR EXAMS

(All examinations will begin at 9:00 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. and will be held in the gymnasium, unless otherwise announced by the instructor.)

Monday A. M. January 19: Econ. 10, Econ. 58 Educational Meaets., Machine Design, Mechanical Drawing 1, Physiology 1, School Mgt. (T. Tr.).

Monday P. M. January 19: Electrical Transmission, Italian 1, Psychology 1, Psychology 3.

Tuesday A. M. January 20: Engineering Constr., English 1, French 4, French 5.

Tuesday P. M. January 20: Econ. 8, Econ. 14, Econ. 59, English (T. Tr.), Gov. 10, Greek 0, Home Econ. 1 (Survey), Math. 2 (Arts Calculus), Senior E. E. Lab., Valve Gears, Vet. Sci. 2 (Physiology).

Wednesday A. M., January 21: Biology 1, Geology 2 (Adv. Physiog.), Gov. 2, Greek 6, History 1, History 5, Soph. Surveying.

Wednesday P. M., January 21: Botany 11 (Bacteriology), Chem. 4a (Theories), Gen'l Elec. Eng., History 3, Math. 1 (Alg.) (Arts & Ag. Rptg.), Psychology 2.

Thursday A. M., January 22: Botany 3, Botany 5, Botany 6 (Cytology), Des. Geometry, Econ. 12, History (T. Tr.), Home Econ. 11 (Household Mgt.), Latin 1, Latin 7.

Thursday P. M., January 22: Bridge Design, Econ. 13, Education 7, English 2 Lit., Junior E. E. Lab.

Friday A. M., January 23: Elec. Communication, History 6, Home Econ. 7 (Applied Design), Journalism, Math. 1 (Trig.) (Arts & Agl.), Math. 1 (Trig.) (Eng.), Math. 3, Psychology 4, R. R. Eng., Zoology 4.

Friday P. M., January 23: Agl. & Nature Study (T. Tr.), Econ. 1s, Econ. 6, Greek 2, History 4 (U. S.), Home Econ. 2 (Soph. Foods), Latin 0n.

Saturday A. M., January 24: Botany 2, Calculus (Eng'rs), D. C. Machinery, Econ. 3, Education 2, Home Econ. 10 (Textiles), Latin 2, M. Eng. 4, Zoology 2 & 3.

Saturday P. M., January 24: Military Science.

Monday A. M., January 26: Chemistry 1, Chemistry 2, Chemistry 4, Econ. 1, Econ. 5, Gov. 4, Home Econ. 5 (Diet & Nutrition), Masonry Constr., Mental Hygiene (T. Tr.), Steam Eng. Lab.

Monday P. M., January 26: Chemistry 7 (Metallurgy), Chemistry 9, Chemistry 19, Elec. Design, French 12, German 3, Introd. to Educ. (T. Tr.), Latin 9, Philos. 1 (Logic), Physiog. (T. Tr.), Testing Dairy Products.

Tuesday A. M., January 27: Botany 13, Econ. 9, French 8, Hygiene (T. Tr.), Latin 0b, Philos. 4, Reinforced Concrete, Soils.

Tuesday P. M., January 27: Alternating Currents, French 1, French 3.

Wednesday A. M., January 28: Econ. 2, English 7, Geography (T. Tr.), German 1, German 2, German 9, Horticulture 4.

Wednesday P. M., January 28: Home Econ. Methods, Mechanics, Spanish 1, 2 & 3.

Thursday A. M., January 29: Botany (Adv.), Foods (T. Tr.), Gov. 1, Greek 1, Surveying (Seniors).

Thursday P. M., January 29: Children's Lit. (T. Tr.), Econ. 4 (Agl.), Econ. 62, Gov. 6, History of Art, Home Econ. 18 (Jr. Elec.), Horticulture 1, Hydraulics, Physics 1.

Friday A. M., January 30: Chemistry 12, Education 1, Farm Management, Gov. 8, Geology 3 (C. E. & Chem.), Psychology 6, Sanitary Eng., Zoology 5b (Embryology).

Friday P. M., January 30: Astronomy, Geodesy, Poultry Husbandry, Reading (T. Tr.), Zoology 7 (Theories).

Jim: "I saw a man that said I looked like you."
Jimmie: "Where is he? I want to knock his block off."
Jim: "I killed him."

The University desires to get a record of all men who served in the World War, either in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps. All students who were in the service are requested to leave their names at the Military office in the gymnasium before January 20.

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The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H JOYCE '25

MORTAR BOARD INITIATES TWO TO MEMBERSHIP

[illegible]man, '24 and Louella Cat[illegible] alumnae members of Akraia [illegible]ted to Mortar Board at a [illegible]ation service held on Sat[illegible] the Kappa Alpha Theta [illegible]

A [illegible]er of active and alumnae [illegible]s were present for the occa[illegible]

VERMONTERS' CLUB PARTY AT GYM TONIGHT

The Vermonters' Club will hold a [illegible]nam party at the gymnasium [illegible]ing. The affair will open at [illegible] P. M. and will continue through [illegible]

The [illegible]um, for the time being, will [illegible]ed into a cabaret with the [illegible] features of music, dancing [illegible]. A supper will be served [illegible] a musical program presented. [illegible] and various forms of amuse[illegible] will be in order for the enter[illegible] of the guests.

Every girl in college is invited to [illegible] and join in the fun.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO HOLD CONCERT JANUARY 16

The Women's Glee Club will hold its annual concert at the gym next Friday evening.

The Club has put in many hours of [illegible] since the first of October and [illegible] a program of worth-while music [illegible] will selected numbers by the [illegible] and by the sextette. The big [illegible] of the concert will be the [illegible] of the opera "Carmen".

The Club has been under the direc[illegible] of Mr. E. J. Beaupre who has [illegible] in the same capacity for several [illegible] passed.

The concert will be followed by a dance. Tickets may be procured from [illegible] member of the Club.

With the Fraternities

Delta Delta Delta

The local chapter held a food sale [illegible] Saturday afternoon, January 5.

Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma gave a shower at the fraternity rooms last Saturday eve[illegible] in honor of Kathryn Wright [illegible] was recently married. The [illegible] present were Louella Catlin, [illegible], Consuelo Northrop, '21 and Mary Northrop, '21.

Doris Perry, '23 was in the city over the week end.

Phi Delta Zeta

Phi Delta Zeta announces the pledg[illegible] on Wednesday evening, January [illegible] of Alice Hayes, '26 of Barre.

The Catty Co-ed Says

It did seem
Good for a
Little while
To be back
And see how
Everybody spent
Their vacation
But ——
When it came
To the morning
After and
Getting up for
Those first hour
Classes —!
We didn't have
Quite the same
Glow ——
In?
Especially since
We made a
Number of
New Year's
Resolutions
Concerning ——
Getting classes
Studying hard
Staying in
And so forth
It promises
To be a dull
Year
But ——
Just wait
Until the
Dark period
Of silence and
Despair is over
And
Then we'll see
People getting
Out
Their fur-lined
Snow-shoes and
Iron bound skiis
Et Cetera.

* * * * *

F. F. C.
Rhymes
With mystery!
Thanks for
"Them sentiments!"

* * * * *

S' funny thing
But most
Everybody comes
Back from a
Vacation
Tireder than
They went!
Now why
Is that
D' yuh suppose?

* * * * *

Say
Is it true
That ——
They are petioning
The Traction Company
To run a special
Car line out
South Prospect St.?

* * * * *

They would
Get rich
That's a cinch
Call it the T. T.
Toonerville Trolley
That meets all
Classes

* * * * *

Frosh are
Beginning to look
Like the white
Blank wall of
My cell
Their countenances
Spell misery'
Never mind
You'll survive

* * * * *

Don't forget
To read
Next week's
Cynic
It will show
Up the bright
Literary lights
Of our campus
Just wait'
Ain't you
Excited'

* * * * *

Correct behavior
For exam week
Realization
Workation
Worrvation
Dementation
Reconciliation
Relaxation

* * * * *

Good luck
To yez all!

Fond mother from regions above: "Dear, will you ask the young man to turn on the light and shut the front door from the outside?"

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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 762 before 7 P M Thursday

In charge of this issue:
FRED W GUILD
News Editor
CARL A OTTLEY
Assistant Manager

Vol 42 January 16, 1926 No 14

A Prosperous and Happy New Year to all the readers of the Cynic. It is our hope that the new year will also bring new and better things for the Cynic itself

We are on the last lap before mid years now Let's give it everything we've got and finish well After a rest of a couple of weeks our minds ought to be be fresh and ready for it

The cross word puzzle craze seems to be taking a creative turn Several original puzzles have been turned in to the Cynic, and while it is impossible to use them all, the interest and effort is appreciated, and the offerings are really very good.

The literary issue will take the place of the regular news issue next week Much good material has been received, but a great deal more ought to be forthcoming Any who have contributions and have not turned them in as yet should get in touch with the editor at once

The Honor System and Honesty

As mid-years approach one of the things which comes to the minds of many of us is the way in which they are conducted at present It is far from pleasant to have to remain at one place in the gymnasium for three solid hours under the watchful eye of a number of instructors It seems like being treated either as children or knaves, two persons of doubtful honesty under constant suspicion And the proctors do not like it any better than we do. Why then is it necessary?

For obvious reasons it is necessary to make an examination a real test of a student's knowledge and ability, and to be sure that his work is independent. The frailities of human nature make some kind of supervision necessary and it must be done either by the faculty or by responsible student agencies. Vermont students have been offered the chance to take this matter into their own hands but at a price which seems to be a price which goes with all such systems in some degree. Students were, under the proposed system, required not only to pledge themselves to honesty in examinations [illegible] to report any cases of cribbing [illegible] That was the way it was put to us.

From [illegible] of the honor system, although perhaps necessarily, can be made [illegible] At Haverford College, an admirable system was established several years ago, and is reported to be a remarkable success. There is an "honor committee" in each class elected by the students, and considered a real honor as much as any other class office. Each class takes its examinations together and any cribbing is reported *not directly to the faculty*, but to this class honor committee, which investigates the matter and if it decides that there is sufficient reason reports the case to a general honor committee of the college, also composed entirely of students. The person in question is then required to appear before this committee. He is merely asked whether he is guilty or not. If he says "no," the case is dismissed, and if he happens to be a liar, general student opinion is relied upon to take care of his case. This requires, of course, a definite sentiment against cribbing and against a man who will lie to save himself. If he says "yes," the penalty for the first offense is suspension for a period of [illegible] weeks. Several cases are known of men who have been so suspended who have returned and made good. For the second offense the penalty is expulsion. Thus, the entire matter is in the hands of the students, and the objectionable feature of "squealing" is overcome, partially at least. Perhaps this system would work at Vermont, but we are inclined to think that the consensus of opinion is that it is doubtful whether any honor system would work at present. Why?

It is because, aside from the technical difficulties arising out of reporting part of it, with many of the student body cribbing is looked upon as more or less legitimate if "you can get away with it," especially on the less important tests. The more important the test, the greater seems to be the sentiment against cribbing. Experiences in other colleges seem to show, however, that there must be a general sentiment against dishonesty before an honor system will work. Often the establishment of a system is the best way to develop such a spirit, but sometimes it does not work that way.

What we need to do at Vermont is not only to refrain from dishonesty in our work in every way, even in the smallest and most unimportant lessons, but to express our disapproval of such things to those who do them. If we succeed in thus raising our standards, it is quite probable that the faculty will give us an honor system which will be satisfactory to us.

A careful consideration of the question seems to reveal that we could not maintain an honor system successfully here. Whether or not we should have one is perhaps not the most important thing What we really need is more common honesty in our college life. We need to remember the motto of the University—"*Studiis et Rebus Honestis.*"

Student Union Discusses Recent Athletic Issue

(Continued from page 1)

was temporary for one year only, in view of the need of securing a coach at once He was therefore engaged for one year on a contract entirely separate from the term contract under which he acts as coach of football and basketball. Failure to renew this one-year contract cannot be viewed as a dismissal but is entirely in line with the policy of the Council to have no one man coach three major sports. It in no way affects Mr Keady's status as coach of football and basketball, nor is the action to be regarded as having any connection with the football season just passed. The Council, as well as the student body, has at heart the best interests of Vermont athletics and desires to build up a sound and permanent system. It believes that these interests will be best furthered and that the foundations for such a system will be best laid by engaging a man not already in charge of other sports to coach the baseball team.

With the hope that this may shed some light on the difference of opinion which has arisen between the Council and the Men's Student Union.

Sincerely yours,
F. D. CARPENTER,
Secretary.

COLLEGE COMMENT

Let's Celebrate!

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

On the southwest corner of the Old Mill there is a stone set in with mortar It is similar to many other stones of the foundation. The edges are somewhat chipped, and it is smaller than many of its neighbors. Yet in another sense it is far larger than any of the rest, because it bears this inscription:

Laid By
GEN. LAFAYETTE
June 29, 1825

We all know the "Old Mill Song". The second verse is well confirmed by bits of history gathered from old files of the CYNIC and from other historical sources. The disastrous fire mentioned occurred on May 27, 1824, destroying the structure then used for other purposes. Except for the enthusiasm of a few real supporters, our University, of which we are so proud, would have been a thing of the past. However, history tells us how these few got out and hustled, and through the financial assistance of the citizens of Burlington and friends of The University, enough money was raised to commence the rebuilding of the University buildings. The part of the structure known as North College was built first and nearly completed by the spring of 1825, and work on the south structure was commenced.

Lafayette's visit to the United States occurred at this time and an invitation was extended to him to [illegible] stone of the new [illegible] erously accepted, and [illegible] of the faculty, student[illegible] townspeople, he performed [illegible] mony on June 29, 1825.

It may be a general [illegible] celebrations have been [illegible] past few years. However [illegible] me that this is an event [illegible] importance to be accorded [illegible] passing notice this [illegible] is true that the actual [illegible] after the close of college [illegible] when most of the faculty [illegible] are away from Burlington [illegible] this, it seems advisable that [illegible] be commemorated at an earlier [illegible] Several such times suggest themselves as appropriate. One [illegible] Founder's Day, another [illegible] Perhaps another time would be [illegible] Week, while the Alumni [illegible] But these are only suggestions [illegible] necessary that the student body [illegible] a little interest in this matter [illegible] there is a fraction of the interest taken at this time that there was [illegible] years ago, we can surely work up a plan and put it across Remember that there are not many institutions that can boast of a building as old as our Old Mill, and not many institutions, if any, that can boast of a corner stone laid by Lafayette and [illegible] that no other institution can lay claim to *Our Old Mill.* Therefore, let's celebrate.

W E W [illegible]

Crippling Crimes

By Walt Mason, 3rd

All the crew is back again and they're looking pretty happy, and the things they do and the things they wear make them look pretty snappy.

The polar bears have all run north, and the coons are up a tree; if you want to know the reason why, catch Kinsler and then you'll see.

New Bedford and Fitchburg give up their best, and the Siamese twins leave home, and 'round the campus, side by each, Seretto and Valenti will roam.

They belie the thought that everyone has that one and one make two, you add them up and take away one and the result goes up the flue.

Old Santa Claus sure did his best, and the boys flash out their ties, the girls gaze round and take a peek, and roll some mean, mean eyes.

The profs have been to Chicago, and all come back with a sigh; the Windy City caused some tears for it is now bone-dry.

The convention puts forth its claims to say that in '80 the country 'll be full, but Chicago has packed the meat too long to shy at any such bull.

The puzzle artists are back with us, after having a little rest, and with pencil and eraser they wander around, and try to do their best.

A five letter word is here, they say, which means "to be very bold", but what is the one in the Boston Post, which means to have and to hold.

But there's a spectre that hangs around and inspires the weak with fear for the proctored halls inside brick walls are coming mighty near

WILL B. DUMM THINKS THAT

A lugger is a man who carries coal.
A mouser is a rodent killer.
The world is facing a serious banana shortage.
A husking bee is an insect.
"Co-ed" is a bird call
A foot Ball is a dance
"Old Ironsides" was a Confederate general
Pung chow is a new kind of pickles
Heroin is a female hero.
Sextet is an improper word.
Dan Cady is our football coach.
Van Dyke is a Dutch breakwater.
Marblehead was named in memory of him
The weather man wrote "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More"
Suffrage is the result of a painful surgical operation
Calvinism refers to President Coolidge's ideas.

VERMONT ELEVEN TO PLAY ST. LOUIS NEXT FALL

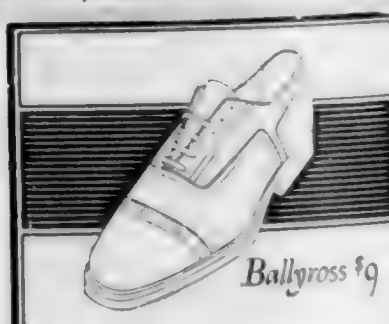
A game with St. Louis University has been effected to complete Vermont's football card for 1926. The contest will take place in St [illegible] Thanksgiving Day.

INTERFRATERNITY RELAYS TO BE JAN. 16 AND 17

The annual interfraternity [illegible] will be held next Friday and Saturday, January 16 and 17, in the gymnasium. The Key and Serpent Society is in charge, and Captain [illegible] Kennon will be the scorer The following fraternities will run [illegible] each other in the first race

Delta Psi vs. Kappa Sigma
Phi Mu Delta vs. Sigma Alpha [illegible]
Phi Delta Theta vs. Zeta [illegible]
Sigma Delta vs. Tau Epsilon [illegible]
Vermont Independents.
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi
Lambda Iota vs. Alpha Tau [illegible]

The cheer leaders at Dartmouth have issued an appeal to the student for submission of original [illegible] will reflect the name of Dartmouth more than those which are [illegible] at the present time.



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CAYWARD PROVIDES SEASON'S THRILLER AT MARQUETTE

Callahan in Boston Herald Calls "Jack's" Feat Best Play He Saw During Season

[illegible] Cayward, captain of the [illegible] basketball team this season, [illegible] all the athletic awards [illegible] has to offer. He won [illegible] "V" his freshman year, [illegible] his sophomore year, [illegible] a junior, and this year one [illegible]

[illegible] this fall a novice at the [illegible] "Jack" soon got the hang [illegible] winning a regular berth in [illegible] Against Boston College [illegible] pted a pass and raced [illegible] yards for a touchdown [illegible] his showing in his last [illegible] game for Vermont against [illegible] that this article concerns [illegible]

[illegible] Callahan, eastern official at the [illegible] game, gave this as the most [illegible] play that he was privileg- [illegible] witness during the present sea- [illegible]

Marquette had the ball on its 45 [illegible] line. The play was directed [illegible] the right side of the Vermont [illegible] with Cayward in the secondary [illegible] Interference took him out, [illegible] nearly for good, while Leightfuss [illegible] half a dozen Hilltoppers started [illegible] for the goal line. As the [illegible] down seemed inevitable a Ver- [illegible] player came full speed down the [illegible] lines threading his way among [illegible] Milwaukeeans to tackle Leightfuss [illegible] the 10 yard line. The player was [illegible] who did the seemingly im- [illegible] not only in overtaking the [illegible] back but avoiding the squad [illegible] mates who were there to [illegible] provide interference. It was [illegible] greatest football feats this [illegible]

MASS. NORMAL SUCCUMBS TO VERMONT BASKETEERS

Green and Gold Hoopsters Run Up Total of 42 Points to Opponents 22

Thursday night, December 18, in the gym, Massachusetts Normal ran up against the Vermont aggregation and went away again a sadder, but [illegible] quintet. Between starting whistle and final pistol the Green and Gold rang up 42 points to the Normal [illegible] 22. Vermont seemed to have difficulty in carrying the ball close enough to the basket for short shots, but their long throws were good, especially those by Yarnall and Post. Morgan and Randall both had a try at center and "Healy" looked especial good. "Woody" substituting at left forward made a basket, much to the gratification of the cheering section. Tandy, who went in for Carney was the only man on the floor who failed to score. Roche and Captain Scott were the outstanding performers for the Massachusetts team.

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Yarnall, r. f.	4	0	8
Post, l. f.	4	1	9
[illegible]	1	0	2
Morgan, c.	1	0	2
[illegible]	4	0	8
Randall	2	0	4
[illegible] r. g.	2	0	4
[illegible] l. g.	2	1	5
[illegible]	0	0	0
	20	2	42

MASS. STATE NORMAL

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible]	2	2	6
[illegible]	0	2	2
[illegible]	3	2	8
[illegible]	1	0	2
	8	6	22

[illegible] O'Brien.

Athletes desiring tutors in any subject should see E. D. Drew immediately in order that hours can be arranged.

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Many Fraternities Hold Dances Before Holidays

(Continued from page 1)

Christmas tree was an important fea- ture as did refreshments. Music was furnished by Paul W. Rider's Or- chestra and Mrs. Fred Prince and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pike chaper- oned.

The Phi Delta House was also the scene of a formal dance. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tucker of Lyndon, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lord.

The Delta Tau house was gaily decorated with natural Christmas trees and evergreen. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Harry B. Perkins and Dr. and Mrs. Paul K. Prindl. Sargent's Orchestra from St. Johnsbury furnished music.

Sigma Nu had a real Santa Claus who delivered his gifts to the guests. The chapter house was decorated in red and green. Music was furnished from eight-thirty until one by the Middlebury Melodians. Professor and Mrs. W. E. Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barry and Mr. Lorenzo Howe were the chaperones.

Zeta Chi gave their formal at the Phi Chi rooms on Main Street. The decorations were blue and amber streamers. The chaperones were Captain and Mrs. B. C. Kennon. The Vermonter's Orchestra furnished music.

Sigma Phi Fraternity was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Woodbury at a supper dance following a recep- tion given by the hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Urban A. Woodbury on Wednes- day evening, December 17. The affair was given at Sigma Phi Place.

What Do You Think?

(Continued from page 1)

detected and punished, so that the honest, hard-working student could have no better chance than the "crib- ber." Further the honor system creates an opportunity for certain meddlesome people. I am in favor of continuing the proctoring system be- cause it offers *bona fide* protection to the honest hard-working student.

Answer No. 2

Honesty can not be legislated into existence by mere faculty fiat. The success of an honor system depends not upon the wish of a few or even of a majority, but upon the will of all to maintain the ideal inviolate. Have we at Vermont a tradition of zealously living up to our motto—Studiis et Rebus Honestis—eminent enough to satisfy all minds that an honor sys- tem if now adopted, would be assured of success? If the students of the University of Vermont really want an honor system established, they will see to it that the only answer to the pre- ceding query is an emphatic YES. Then there will be no question of policy, for an honor system will be achieved. If we do not want police- men, we must all see to it that police- men are unnecessary.

Answer No. 3

There is no question but that an honor system *which works satisfac- torily* is a very pleasant thing for Faculty and students. To work satis factorily, however, it must be possible for the instructor to leave the class at will and for the instructor and students to feel that the examination has been fairly conducted with no dishonesty. If the instructor feels that there has been dishonesty, he cannot feel satisfied with the workings of the system and no self respecting student could tolerate for a moment a system where his friends or ac- quaintances were breaking their word of honor.

Granted then that to be satisfactory, an honor system must eliminate dis- honesty and knowing as we do that there are many who may yield to sudden temptation, it seems obvious that students must expect to report cases of dishonesty which come to their attention, since otherwise the temptation of being left alone with no one to report any violation of the rules would prove too strong for many. If unwilling to report to the Faculty, students certainly should re- port to a student committee who would see to it that every offense was drastically punished and none palli- ated. The pressure on such a com- mittee, however, might at times be tremendous and the ethical problem

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Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear and Muslin Underwear
Groceries Fruits Meats

...against a fellow-student

...on an honor system can ...d only when it is desired ...whelming majority and ...apply in the beginning ...to upperclassmen.

Answer No. 4

...ould be more complement... ...group than its ability to ...ccessfully. an honor sys... ...would be evidence of the ...e of courage and ideals our ... has produced.

...ss to try it without these ... First, the real desire for ...students. Second, vigorous ...on of and contempt for ... the system, by all the ...dents (this would automati... ...s if the requisite desire and ...ed). Third, honorable stu... ...report dishonorable ones; ...thus can the lash of fear be ...n order to hold up to the ...close weak, anti-social, men... ...ture members of the group, ...otherwise, cheat. Fourth, a ...dard of intellectual curiosity ...vement. Without this last, ...will desire to pass and secure ...ge of a degree, yet at the ... will want to loaf thru their ... Hence they will face ex... ...s with very inadequate pre... ...which inevitably will lead to ... to make up for the lack of ... knowledge by stealing it, in ... to pass

...Whether the honor system would ... in Vermont or not, depends upon ...ence of the above four con... factors in the student body.

Answer No. 5

...Would you trust a student accus... to cheating, if you knew it? ...Would you consider a student, whose ... standing was such that he ... support the "honor system", ... candidate for citizenship? ...Would you look forward to the success ... business or professional man, ... college career had been mark... ...failure to be honest with him... ...and with others? If you would ... your place is behind a move... ...which will not only make a ... freer, nobler, better student, ...but which will also make the Univer... freer, happier, greater institu...

Answer No. 6

...Is there any real need for an honor ...system? Let us assume there is a ... need. Our next question would ...naturally be, would it work? Wheth... ...or not one believes in the principle of ...the system is the main point, for un... ...every single person believes in it, ...heart and soul, it is useless to try to ...attempt it because the foundation of ...success for this is the faith of each ...individual student in the system. It ...seems doubtful if every student in ...the University would report another ...for cribbing and here would lie a ...large part of the trouble because it ...is inherent in human nature to dis... ...a squealer and consequently no ...one cares to do a thing of that sort. ...As one of the links to the system ...of a chain is no stronger than its ...weakest link, so it would be with the ...honor system. I doubt very much if ...Vermont is ready for such an ideal ...as this system would be.

Answer No. 7

...Without adopting the honor system, ...and giving it an actual trial at Ver... ...I can see no better manner of ...determining its efficiency than to sup... ...its adoption and operation. We ...must try to project ourselves a few ...years into the future to picture one of ...the universities in which the honor sys... ...receives a real test.

...Let us assume then that you are ...seated about the plain board tables in ...the room with the "blue books" before ...you. You have signed your Henry ...Dana name of the course, and the ...professor in charge of your section. ...In the room there are no professors ...present only the examiners. You ...are bound by oath neither to give nor ...receive information. Further, you ...have pledged yourself to report any ...fellow student who "cribs", gives or ...receives help. How do you like your ...task?

...The majority of us derive little ...satisfaction or benefit from a course ...that has been allowed to complete ...with a favorable grade, unless that grade approximates the actual knowledge we have of the course. I believe this is particularly true of a student of which about eighty per cent are earning part or all their expenses.

But what of the minority? Am I right or wrong in the statement that among every hundred persons there is one dishonest one? This dishonest individual will "crib" whether or not he is under oath. But you say, there are shades of dishonesty. A person who would "crib" under our present system, if he thought he could get away with it, would not do so under oath. This may be true, but I call it debatable.

Would you recommend for expulsion from college, your classmate and friend, perhaps fraternity brother, if you saw him "cribbing"? For myself I should very much dislike to take oaths to such an agreement.

Answer No. 8

I think that an honor system is perhaps the most needed thing here at Vermont. There are innumerable cases that we know of where it works successfully, and there is no reason why it could not be instituted here. Before it can be started, we must realize where we stand, as compared with where the honor system would place us. The one drawback seems to be the clause binding each to report any whom he sees cheating. If each Vermonter realizes his own highest standard of honor, and lives up to it, this phase should change its aspect.

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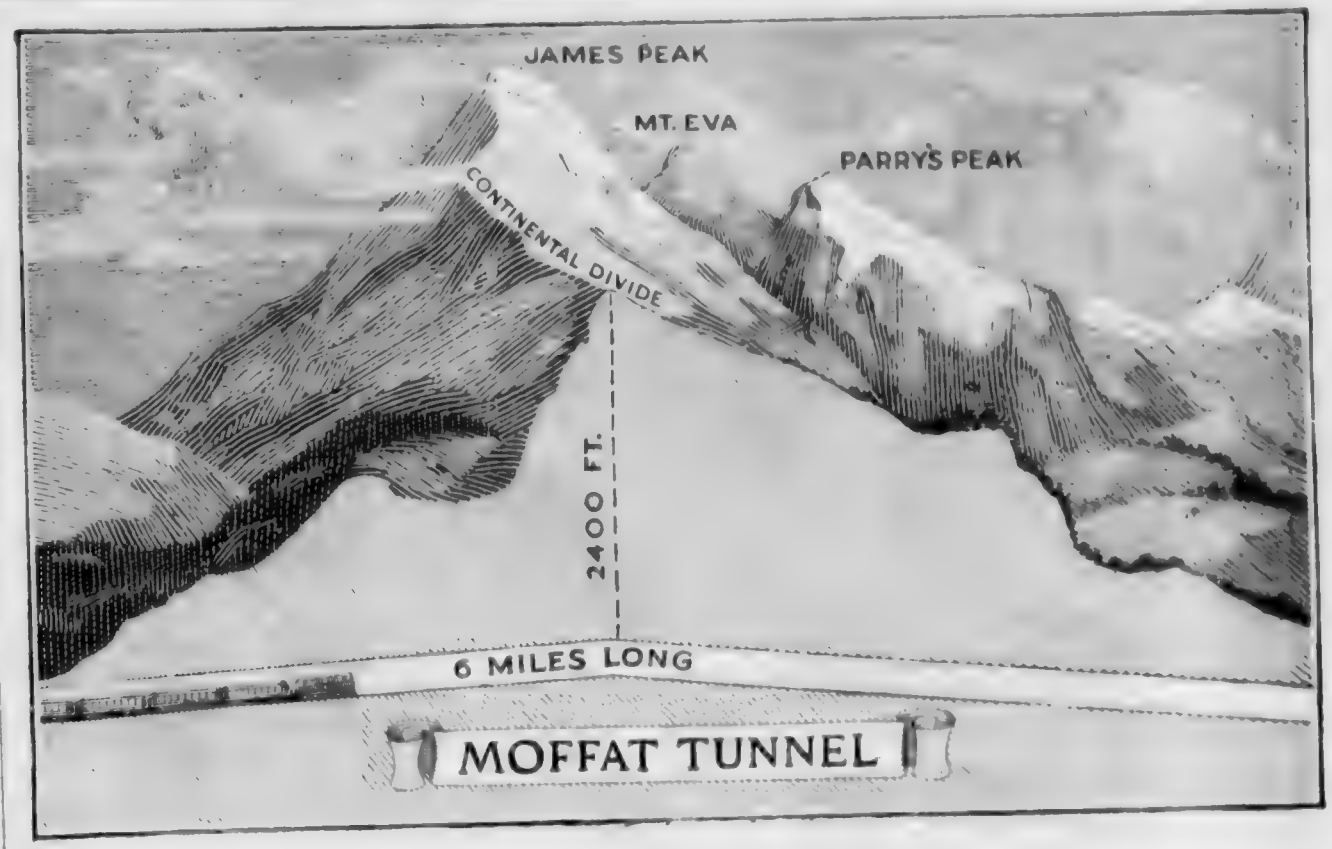
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PRIZE PUZZLE

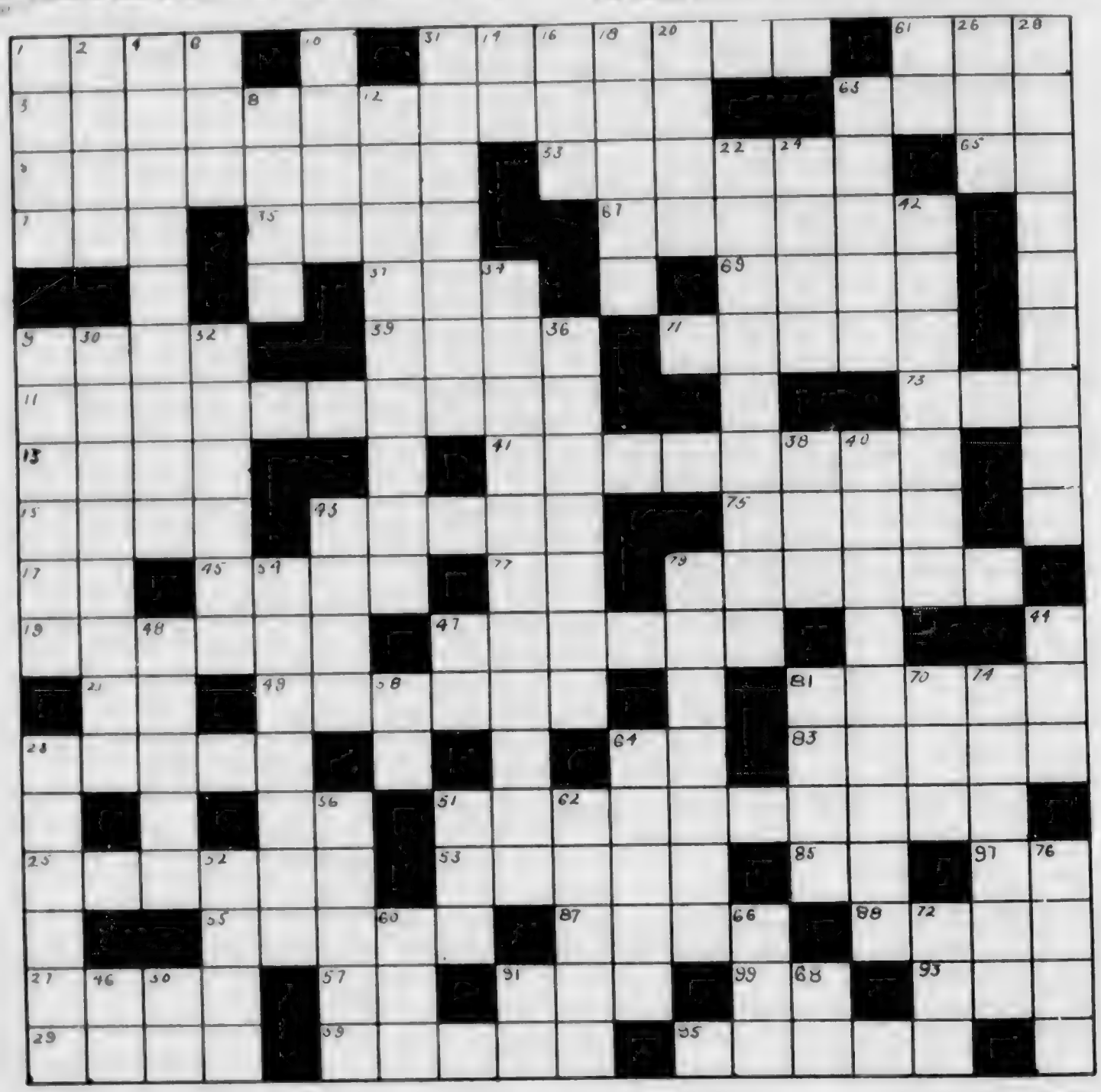
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5. Entourage.
7. A famous farm.
9. A mental image.
11. [illegible]
13. An heroic poem.
15. The dried leaves of a South American shrub.
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19. Pertaining to edible grain.
21. Not in any respect.
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[illegible] Cynic

[illegible] NUMBER 16

[illegible] HOSEN DIRECTORS

[illegible] Next Year— Reserving Year

[illegible] Think?

[illegible] terly of the

[illegible] ish Professors Students

[illegible] at the ob[illegible] Diversity pa[illegible] first name of one what w[illegible] ouths to keep in the tens[illegible] we are rather such matters[illegible] de us a conclusion from de[illegible] lusions. We are so much of a convict that we do not believe that the University of Vermont would support at present both a literary magazine and the Cynic. Yet when we think of a university of 1,200 students with no literary publication at all we become more of a cynic than ever. The evidences of literary ability to be seen wandering mournfully about the campus like lost souls in search of encouragement to proper material for general reflection is awesome. In such a general mood the only hope we can see is in our news Cynic. And we view even that possibility with concern. Not even a news-sheet Cynic devoting itself quarterly to the very virtuous undertaking of a literary issue can live without what not to use a more vulgar expression is known as support. The Cynic from long habit has accustomed itself to survive on scant

(Continued on page 4)

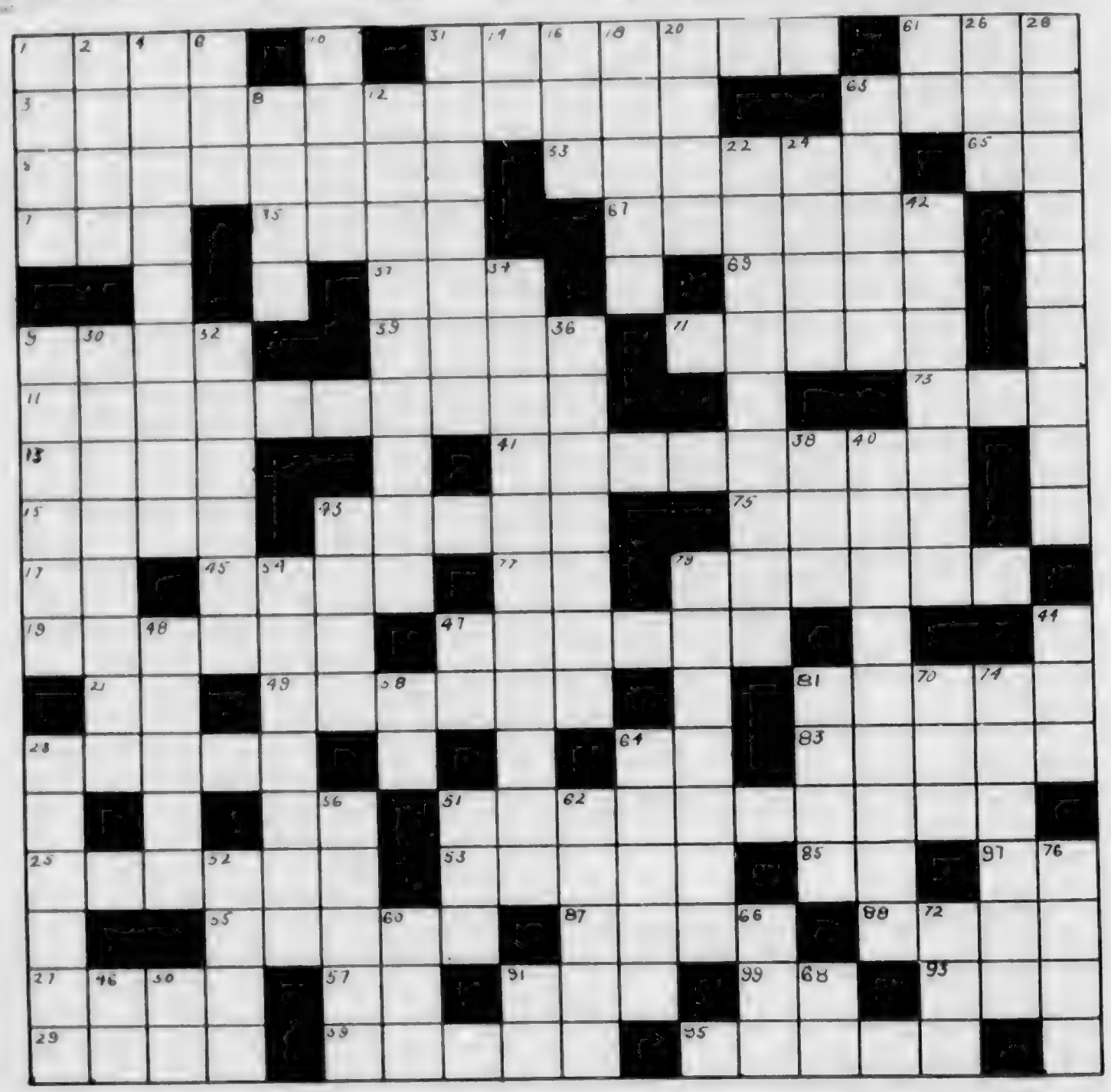
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The VERMONT CYNIC

LITERARY ISSUE

Pants Make the Man

By Bertrand W. Chapman, '26

SUDBURY Allen suddenly discovered that he was grown up. It was not at all strange that he should arrive at this conclusion; all boys do sooner or later, somewhere in their passage through the precarious teens. Perhaps the funniest thing of all was that he had not discovered this strange phenomenon which governs existence at a much earlier date, for the growing-up process had not been a miraculous, overnight metamorphosis; it had been going on for years. In fact it wouldn't be too much to say that it had started at a period pretty near his first birthday.

Yet it is highly probable that realization would not have dawned upon him so precipitantly, so utterly without warning—if—as in the cases of countless more mature members of his sex the "if" was a very disturbingly feminine "if."

Hilda Maytag was a vivacious, semi-sophisticated little blonde of fifteen summers of experience in this world. Her eyes were wide, large, deep blue, with talkative lights in their depths, while her figure was slight and willowy. Her first appearance in the sophomore study hall of the Somerset high school, at the opening of the spring term, had caused little less than a riot in boyish hearts. And at once, her unpopularity with the young ladies was assured.

Inevitably, it was not many days before the boys of the class had made Hilda's acquaintance, among them Sudbury—of course. In due passage of time it was revealed that she lived on the East side—on Jacqueline Street, which lay but a block off Sudbury's homeward route to Maple Street. Almost at the same time as did Sudbury, several other boys in the neighborhood became acquainted with this important fact. Among the most interested were "Bunny" Seaborn and "Georgie" Plummer. The former was an occasional partner of Sudbury's on orchard raids in the fall—and at various other times of the year on other fruitful boyhood enterprises; the latter was a gently reared youth, always immaculately garbed, never boisterous and at all times the perfect gentleman. He was tolerated by Sudbury because he lived in the brownstone mansion four houses above Sudbury's home.

It became the custom with Sudbury to "just happen" to be going home after school at the same time as Hilda. And likewise, with remarkable coincidence, it "happened" that both Georgie and Bunny, too, were making the homeward journey at that time. Georgie usually waited for Hilda outside the school-house, beside the walk, while the other two boys were dallying a short distance down the street, scuffling a little and shouting noisily, but eventually joining the escort.

Hilda had at intervals a tendency to treat her retinue disdainfully, taking recourse to certain delicately barbed statements. It was one of these ironical pearls of her knowledge, merely a chance remark stated with but the innocent intention of adding to her prestige, that miraculously indicated the road to manhood. From the trend of conversation on this momentous evening it was obvious that the boys—all three—considered themselves on the verge of grownupness.

"The *men* I used to know," with stress on *men*, "back in Bloomingdale wore long trousers—and some were even in college," she informed the worshipful group scornfully. All looked rather self-consciously at their knickers. And there the matter dropped as the conversation swung into a new channel. But the damage was done. The seed of discontent had fallen on fertile soil.

Just before the opening bell sounded, two days later, Bunny Seaborn, his moon-like face red with mingled pride and consciousness of the attention he was attracting, marched into the classroom clad in a new blue serge suit with long trousers. An audible buzz of excited conversation came from all points of the room. Becoming aware of something of unusual interest, Sudbury raised his eyes. Immediately all the enjoyment he had experienced while engaged in the enterprise of teaching a fly to swim in his inkwell was irretrievably lost. He stared at Bunny, mouth agape, but only for a moment. Then he scowled scornfully, giving a quick discreet glance across the room to where the girls were seated, to note effect on Hilda. She, like all the other girls was looking admiringly at Bunny, who had proceeded to his seat. Sudbury scowled more ferociously and slumped down behind his desk.

"Hump—ain't much of an old suit," he muttered.

But for the remainder of the day Sudbury was deeply involved in his own thoughts. Even on his return home from school that afternoon he walked alone, pensive and self-absorbed. It would have been insufferable to have accompanied the trio now that Bunny flaunted the garb of attained manhood. Such was his mental state that two non-descript dogs engaged in raucous and vigorous combat on a street corner, by which he chanced to be passing, received scarcely a glance, while in a normal frame of mind he would have rushed gleefully to the scene of encounter to offer encouragement to the canine warriors.

At supper that night Sudbury was strangely silent, so quiet in fact that when he was excused from the table and slipped away to his room his mother was mildly disturbed.

"I wonder if Sudbury is sick? He doesn't seem to be acting natural. I've never seen him like this—and he didn't ask for a second helping of pudding."

Mr. Allen rustled his evening paper in slight annoyance. "Up to some scheme, I guess you'll find out. Him sick—humph—probably been eating candy or some such trash."

When Mrs. Allen called up to Sudbury a little later that it was time for him to commence his studying, he descended from his room with unaccustomed alacrity and without demur, an almost unprecedented occurrence. He pulled a chair up to the living room table, picked up a pencil, and with a sigh opened his algebra. Slowly he set down a problem. This done, again he sighed, more deeply and audibly, and ran one hand through a mop of straight brown hair which was yet at a stage which gave stubborn resistance to the directing influence of a comb. He stirred uneasily in the chair and glanced at his father, lounging in a morris chair and completely absorbed in his paper.

"Dad, how old were you when you had your first long trousers?" he questioned abruptly.

"Eh—what?" Mr. Allen exclaimed irritably.

Sudbury repeated his question.

"Well, I was a lot older than you are." His tone was uncompromising, but Sudbury persisted.

"Bunny Seaborn's got 'em—he wore 'em to school today. An' about everybody in the whole school has 'em. And I'm a lot bigger than Bunny, too. Can't I have a long pants suit, dad?" he finished in a supplicating tone.

"No!"

"Why not?"

"You can't, that's all. I just bought you a new suit of knickers a month ago. Guess they'll be good enough for a while yet."

"Aw, gee, Dad," Sudbury half-moaned. But he did not press his plea further. From previous experiences he knew that his cause was lost.

Instead of returning directly home from school the next afternoon Sudbury directed his steps toward Main Street, the business section of Somerset. Making his way directly to the

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HOCKEY THIS YEAR

Although a schedule has not yet been made out definitely plans are being made to have hockey again this year. Practice will start soon. The rink will not be at Centennial Field as it was last year but arrangements are being made to secure one on the lake front. A sum of one hundred and fifty dollars is available for carrying on hockey but this is hardly sufficient. More will probably be collected from surplus money resulting from dances or other functions and from donations.

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(Continued on page 4)

leading clothing establishment he paused in front of its show window. Inside the window were several suits of the latest mode, with prices prominently displayed. The cheapest of the lot was twenty-five dollars, but the one on which Sudbury's attention centered wistfully was a gray tweed of a cut and design much in vogue among the young men of the town that spring.

After feasting his eyes upon this garment for a considerable period he turned away and walked slowly homeward. As he walked he calculated. He had eight dollars and sixty-seven cents in his bank at home which he had been saving for use on his vacation at a boy's camp the coming summer. Roughly eight dollars and sixty-seven cents from thirty-five was about twenty-six dollars and a half. How could he ever earn such a sum? And he just had to have a long trousers suit, that was all there was to it. Desire had been raised to the nth degree that very afternoon. At recess Georgie had announced smugly to Sudbury, "My father says I may have a suit with long trousers for the Junior Prom. I can have any suit I choose!"

"S'nothin', so'm I," Sudbury had retaliated, not to be outdone. "Why, I expect that my father's goin' to buy me the very best suit in town."

Again remembering his rash, unconsidered statement, as he walked along Sudbury was in mental agony. Where and how could he ever get the money to buy the desired apparel?

But opportunity smilingly stepped across Sudbury's path and beckoned. The principal of the school announced at general assembly the very next day that several applications had been made to him for boys to work after school hours and on Saturdays. Promptly at recess Sudbury called at the principal's office, and following five minutes of breathless waiting he was told to go directly at the close of school to the home of Judge Tully on Empire Street.

The judge met Sudbury at the door. He explained that the work he wanted done was the splitting up into kindling wood of a miscellaneous collection of boxes, which were in the cellar, then arranging the pieces in an orderly pile back of the furnace. For the first fifteen minutes the Judge dignifiedly directed operations, then left Sudbury well started on his work.

An interval of diligent effort. He laid aside his axe and stopped for a breathing spell, looked at his watch. His spirits sank as he noted the time. Only a half-hour had he labored, yet it seemed like two. Somewhat depressed he commenced work anew, and at shorter and shorter intervals paused for respite. A spot in the pit of his back had started to ache protestingly and a water blister had raised on his right hand. The hands of his watch lagged almost painfully.

Finally, at the conclusion of what seemed an age, it was six o'clock. Sudbury drove the axe into the chopping block and surveyed the situation. Much had been accomplished, but old boards and boxes were still piled high in a corner of the cellar; enough work he decided to occupy him for several days longer.

As he trudged homeward Sudbury felt a measure of satisfaction. Two dreary hours he had drudged away at his task; but he had made a start toward the sum for his suit. He had earned fifty cents.

Each of the three remaining afternoons of the week found Sudbury hanging tenaciously, doggedly, to his task. But it required immeasurable will power, for he was daily confronted with a myriad of temptations. Desires, almost irresistible, to play ball, to go to the movies, or to engage in some other boyhood pursuit weakened him almost to the breaking point, but Sudbury "carried on." Such is the stuff of heroes!

"You've done pretty well young man, pretty well," the judge complimented him on Friday night, coming into the cellar and inspecting the large pile of wood stacked against the cellar wall.

"Now tomorrow I want to get rid of these ashes." He indicated a young mountain of gray cinders and clinkers beside the furnace. "Andrew Johnson will be here with his cart and you can help him load and unload."

II.

"Dis sure am a dusty occupashun," Andrew Phoebus Johnson grinned broadly at Sudbury. His ebony countenance was streaked a ghastly gray with the accumulation of powdery dust which rose as each shovelful of ashes was scooped up and dropped into a wheel-barrow. "Yes suh, I spect these am about the dustiest ashes that was ever made—Whew!" He blew away a host of rising particles.

Sudbury grunted an agreement and in turn contributed a shovelful of ashes to the barrow. Already his nose was stuffed up with the cloying substance and his throat felt parched and dry. His clothes were a powdery white. The very air in Judge Tully's cellar was hazy with a choking cloud of particles.

A welcome breathing spell came as another load was wheeled out into the open air and unloaded into Andy's dump-cart, to which was hitched Solomon, the mule, a lugubrious beast of burden whose very attitude seemed to attest to the fact that the cares of the world bore on him heavily.

It was nearly noon when the cart was filled, for Andy had not arrived until late in the forenoon. After some strategy on the part of Andy, Solomon was aroused and they started for the municipal dumping grounds at the other side of the town. When Sudbury discovered, to his consternation, that their route lay through Main Street, he remembered suddenly that he had to be home before noon. It was most imperative that he be there before twelve o'clock struck.

"Hey, Andy," he exclamed naively, as though memory had at that moment prodded the inner recesses of his mind, "I forgot to tell ya, but I gotta be home 'fore twelve—an' it's nearly that now. I'll be back again right after dinner."

Without further words he jumped off the seat and started for home, sagely choosing the less populated side streets.

III.

Sudbury took out his watch and scowled at its face for the fourth time in fifteen minutes. "Where the duce is that darned old darky, anyhow?" It was nearly four o'clock. Fully an hour and a half previously they had emptied the last barrowful of ashes into the cart. In the warmth of the spring afternoon the alkaline dust had been suffocating. Sheerly by dogged effort the task had finally been completed.

"Ma insides am sure all dried up an' shrivelled out," Andy had complained as he stuck the shovel on the side of the cart. "Ah'm goin' oveh to see Banty Blue an' imbibe in a glass ob home brew. Ah'll be back befo long, boy. Just you rest yo' bones."

And Sudbury had gratefully relaxed in the cool shadow of a poplar tree which stood in a corner of the back yard. But at the end of an hour he became uneasy. His anxiety increased when a quarter of an hour later Andy still failed to return. A shadowy suspicion that he had over-loaded with Banty's brew and was probably in no condition to be cognizant of time or enterprise grew to a conviction when at four-thirty there was no physical manifestation of the colored carter.

A drastic and immediate move was necessary. The full weight of responsibility for conveying the ashes to the dumping grounds now rested on his youthful shoulders. Giving a last look down the street in the direction that Andy had disappeared, Sudbury went back to the cart and climbing onto the driver's seat picked up the reins. In due time Solomon was roused to locomotion.

Sudbury, brain keenly aware of the fact of the indignity of his office, drove in a circuitous route through side streets avoiding Main Street with its Saturday afternoon crowds as far as possible. But to arrive at the municipal dump a cut down back of the Congregational Church and along lower Main was unavoidable. This was an innocent enough stretch of not more than a hundred yards.

The cart had no more than rattled onto the main thoroughfare than a sight met Sudbury's eye that caused his blood to run cold. Further down the street, in the direction that the cart was progressing, Hilda, Georgie and Bunny were standing on the steps of the Community House. He noted that they had not yet seen him. They appeared to be looking in the opposite direction.

A wild mental scramble resulted as Sudbury strove to think of some avenue of escape from the predicament. If they saw and recognized him he would never again dare vie with his rivals for the dainty Hilda's favor. There was no time to turn and drive hurriedly behind the shelter of the church. Extreme mental anguish. Then with desperation came inspiration.

Stretched open above his head to fend off the rays of the sun was a large umbrella of material that had been, at one period in its harried existence, unquestionably orange, but which was now a dull, discouraged yellow. Reaching up, Sudbury released the bow. Its folds dropped over him concealing him down to his hips. Peering through a convenient hole in the cloth at the level of his eye he whacked desperately at Solomon with a willow switch.

"Gid-dap—gid-dap, you danged old mule," he gritted.

Solomon merely wiggled his ears and plodded onward at unchanged pace.

(*Continued on page 11*)



...Class..... Time required ... hrs.

hesitate to file your solution any day before January 16. If the Prize Puzzle is solved the solution ear in next week's Cynic.

A True Sport

By REID E. LEFEVRE, '27

WE were holding our evening discussion around the blazing fire, and the topic as usual turned to athletics. This of course was quite natural since three of our party were college men, eager to parade what knowledge we thought we possessed on this or any other subject. The fourth member of our party was Jim Friday,—Canadian guide supreme—bar none, man of the woods, man of silence, monosyllable philosopher, a good friend, a bad enemy, and one of the world's gentlemen.

We were camped beside the sweet waters of the Tomagomi, where the small-mouth black bass answered every cast, three at a clip, and where we had been for six days past, drinking in the wonders of the Canadian Woods.

"What do you think," someone asked, "is the best definition of a True Sport?"

Sonny Beckwith had volunteered his opinion, telling us about a certain little pony from the chorus of a musical comedy who had turned her back on a very wealthy young man who thought he was crazy about her, and with whom she was violently in love, because she realized their relations would be disadvantageous to him.

"The only guy she'd ever cared a damn about and—'Soco'—'nobody home' because she loved him too sincerely, too deeply,—if she isn't a true sport I'm a humming-bird," he concluded as he reached in his pocket for one of those weeds that are reputed to be "mild, yet they satisfy."

The other member of our collegiate trio pictured in glowing terms the glories of "Benny" Boynton, All-American quarter-back in 1918, who went down to Cornell on crutches, limped through three quarters of the game and when the first break came booted the goal that won by the nerve-racking score of 3-0. His leg was useless for three months, and he knew it would be if he played, yet he gambled and won at no small sacrifice to himself. "Benny" Boynton was to my mind the nerviest, most unselfish man I've ever met. These two qualities to me have always been synonymous with the definition of a True Sport.

All eyes were directed at me for the honeyed words of wisdom which were about to fall from my lips. I realized the importance of their attention, racked my brain for some interesting, if fictitious, anecdote and weakly murmured, "I pass."

Jim Friday shifted his pipe to the other side, prodded a log with his toe and seemed through his half-closed eyes to see in the dancing flames his definition of a True Sport. Back in the woods an owl hooted. Unconsciously we drew closer to the blaze and all looked towards him.

"What about it, Jim," we asked, after our poor weak definitions of a True Sport, "let's have the real dyed-in-the-wool low down."

His bronzed features seemed to grow suddenly stern, his pipe he tapped on his palm and said—"If you can take your medicine and say: 'The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of The Lord'".

Then he started. "Pierre Loisselle a cousin of mine, lived in the far away Saskatchewan country, one hundred and twenty miles from the nearest Hudson Bay Post. He had a wife, Nannette, and the Lord had sent them two children—at the time of which I speak the little boy was five, the little girl one year less. September came late that year and on the fifteenth he left his family after bathing them in kisses and loading a heavy pack on his back.

"'In one month, Nannette. Count the days; count the nights; even as I shall. They'll pass slowly; but when finally I hurry down the path to the cabin where I know you'll be waiting, our reward will be greater for our sacrifice. Kiss the babies, Nanette, each night for me; and the good Lord I know will be looking out for you while I am away.'

'Pierre was gone down the path. The last time Nannette saw him he stood silhouetted for one long, last look from the brow of the last ridge."

The owl again hooted far back in the woods, but Jim Friday seemed not to hear it. His features were stolid, as ever; yet his eyes seemed to betray the only sign of human emotion I have ever known him to exhibit. Finally he broke the long silence as he picked up the thread of his narrative.

"For three weeks Nannette sat every night by the doorway looking over the ridge where she knew before long she would again see a silhouetted figure. Then one week before Pierre was expected to return—merciful Father, why cannot children keep away from matches? The little boy it was, I fear, who must have done it. The house, shed, little sister and Mère Nannette, all are gone now.

"We found them next day; all three together; smoke still drifting up all around them and Pierre Loiselle still one week distant. We did what we could. A pine box, a birch cross, and then we held our breath waiting for the one who was to suffer most of all.

* * * * *

"Pierre Loiselle was hurrying down the trail—his home half a mile away. He whistled a gay tune, for was he not about to see his own proud Nannette so soon in the doorway? Would not the babies run up to try with all their infant might to crush his neck with their soft little arms? Ah, the good Lord was kind to Pierre Loisselle. He laughed aloud for sheer joy. A spotted deer bounded into the path ahead, stood motionless one moment, and bounded swiftly away. Pierre hurried on.

"In his pocket he had a bead necklace for Nanette, and a little tomahawk he had purchased at the post for the five-year-old warrior he knew waited impatiently for his return. His hand held a little birch canoe for the baby. He wondered if her mother would chide him for giving the baby a gift that would take her so dangerously near the brook. At the very suggestion of danger Pierre shuddered and unconsciously increased his gait. Now just that ridge and then down the path.

"A neighbor turned suddenly into the path before him.

"'My friend, Paul,' shouted Pierre gayly as he all but wrung his hand off. 'Good it is to see you. But—Paul—tell me why do you stare so—look—look at me! Has anything—tell me!'

Paul looked with cowardly eyes at his friend. Thrice he opened his mouth to speak. Thrice he failed. Then he blurted:—'Bon Dieu—Go you!' and filed screaming into the woods."

Jim Friday slowly refilled his pipe—mechanically, methodically—looking all the while steadfastly into the embers which by now were dying low. I dared not look at the others. I wanted to clear my throat, yet to make the least sound would have been a sacrilege. He continued:

"He saw it all—what a blow! No one there but his older brother, François, who had been straightening up the ruins, moving charred timbers and blackened stones.

"For ten minutes—long ones, too—Pierre was silent. Finally, still staring with unseeing eyes at the skeleton of his home, his heart, his life, he asked simply:

"'All of them?'

"François gulped and nodded, and ran his sleeve across his eyes. He scarcely dared glance at his brother, but from the corner of his eye he knew he was there.

"The great sun was dropping, dropping, dropping down behind the hills. Pierre's bronzed, lined face glowed red in the light of the dying day. His fur hat had fallen from his hands and the wind whistling through the trees sent a shower of colored leaves down about him. His eyes half-closed seemed to see a cabin—a wife in the doorway—a little boy with a tomahawk—a baby with a little birch canoe. He threw back his shoulders, raised his head, tears were streaming down his bronzed cheek, but with a twisted smile he said in his quiet, deliberate, remarkably steady voice:

"'The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord.'"

* * * * *

I glanced at the boys. They were peering straight ahead into the flames, their eyes shining, blinking. I looked at Friday—the man of the woods, who never had seen and probably never will see, an athletic contest or a musical comedy, yet had given us what has always remained in my mind as the best definition of a True Sport.

Freshman women at Miami University wear green dresses while on the campus.

A movement has been started at the University of California for an improvement in manners and more considerate attitude toward instructors.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL STARTS THURSDAY

Freshman basketball practice started Thursday night in preparation for inter-class matches which will soon after Kake Walk. Although several men showed up, more requested to come out next Monday and Tuesday for practice in the between seven and eight P. M. standing has no bearing on eligibility for freshman basketball. there is no appropriation for a team, the possibilities for outside games are limited. However Coach Cayward develops as good a as he hopes to, a few contests with nearby aggregations may be arranged.

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(Continued on page 4)

The Fire Alarm

By Charles E. Stafford, '28

IT WAS one of those hot summer nights, one of those Saturday nights when everybody in town was out. The streets were full, traffic cops blew their shrill whistles constantly, gears shifted and grated, brakehands clung to the wheels squeakingly, and the sidewalks were full of pleasure seekers, late shoppers, loafers, wops, bohunks and such as make up the busy streets of any of our American cities on a Saturday night. Movie signs crawled ceaselessly around their squares, like an army of ants glistening in the sun. The Majestic Theatre sign threw out its flood of dazzling light over a crowded throng at the ticket office, all eager to see the latest stage hit. A gust of the north wind swept down the street. Someone in white flannels clawed desperately at his straw hat, missed it, and went dashing after it, as the amused crowd watched.

Boom! Boom! Boom! Then a deathly silence. Boom! Boom! The crowd around the ticket office suddenly grew silent. The traffic cop at the corner forgot his job for a second, and turned toward the sound. Boom! Boom! Boom! and then, Boom! Boom! The sound of that bell rang through the city, and the city seemed to shudder. Then, above the hubbub and the noise of the streets came that whining, piercing scream of the siren, then another, and another. It was like a pack of baying hounds leaping at a scent. Nearer and nearer came that scream. It seemed to shake the very foundation of the city. The traffic cops worked frantically to get the crowded streets free. Nearer, nearer came that noise.

Then a flash of red streaked down the main street, stopping for nothing. It was the fire chief of Station 1, West. His siren screamed out that awful call, that call that made the blood curdle, the scalp prickle, that call that made the shivers run up and down the spine. Behind him came the first truck, roaring like a blast furnace, its siren keeping up that awful serenade. Then another and another.

A man leaned heavily against the wall of a building and gasped. Three rings-ring two.

"My God," he screamed, "Three rings-ring two. The hospital, the hospital."

And he turned and raced madly toward the east. As he ran he pictured his wife, there in bed, helpless, as the flames shot up around her to devour her, and his son, his little baby boy, not two days old.

Over the east there hung a dull red glow. A sun seemed to be rising, a sun whose face was streamed with blood. Cars turned in their tracks and made for the east, for that glow; the god of fire was grimly beckoning them on toward him, that they might see his splendor, his glory, his power, his might. People poured out of shops and raced toward the east.

Boom! Boom! Boom! and then Boom! Boom! The heart of the city seemed to miss a beat as that second alarm boomed through the night. North and South stations were answering the call now, their piercing screams whined ceaselessly through the streets, the short clangs of the bells seemed to throw defiance to that god of fire. People stopped and gazed at the huge trucks streaking through the streets with a feeling of reassurance at the sight. But always that glow in the east grew brighter and brighter. It seemed to pierce to the very stars themselves. Truly, the god of fire was laughing at the puny efforts of modern civilization!

The fire chief swore. He had already exhausted his vocabulary once, but to him repetition was no crime, at least, not when it concerned his private use of expletives.

"Mackley," he yelled into the ear of his lieutenant, "what the hell created blasted damnation is up? This is the third bad fire we have had in the last twenty-four hours! And there is no apparent source to it. Mac, I've got a damned big hunch that we are fighting one of those —— —— firebugs."

Even as he spoke the figure of a tall, gaunt man, standing in the front ranks of that surging mad crowd, shuddered. His face, reddened by the flames, was tense; here and there around the corners of his mouth a muscle twitched, suggesting the ghost of a smile. His eyes seemed to be shooting backfire as he stared at those leaping tongues of fire. Then again his whole body shivered. His soul was full of some unknown glory, some unknown fear. There before him stood his god, the creator of his life—FIRE!

A picture flashed through his mind of a dark room. Someone could be barely seen moving around in it. A flashlight cut through the blackness for a second, then snapped out. There was the sound of something moving around in a pile of excelsior, then a pronounced smell of kerosene. A match scraped twice on the wall, caught fire, and dropped. Immediately a streak of yellow flame lit up the room to show the figure of a man running for the door.

The muscles on that gaunt face twitched once again. There surely was a smile playing on those thin lips, a cruel sneering smile of triumph.

The body of a fireman, his face burned beyond recognition, was hurriedly carried to an ambulance. The doctor there, bandaging up the scorched arm of a screaming baby, did not look up. In the ambulance lay a man groaning, his side a throbbing agony of hell. A fireman had carried him from his bed just as the flames were about to surround him, and then that awful trip down the swaying ladder. The day before he had had a kidney removed, and the jarring had ripped the sutures through the tender flesh.

Up above, in that roaring inferno, men fought against the flames, fought on that they might save the helpless imprisoned within. A woman, too weak to sit up, screamed in agony as the flames licked at her bed, scorching her face. Soon there would be nothing left but a heap of ashes, lost with the rest. A little child, unable to walk, crawled on its hands and knees, crying pitifully, only to fall down helpless, while the merciless god of fire enveloped its baby body, scorching out its life.

Boom! Boom! Boom! and then Boom! Boom! Then Boom! it was the third alarm, the last. The chief had called in his last reserves, and had telephoned to D—— for more. Already the north wind had blown the sparks to the block across the street. Already the roofs of three houses were on fire, while two others smouldered and smoked. Soon they too would burst into flames. A huge motor truck was panting forth all its energy in a droning roar, sucking out gallons of water from the city hydrant, to belch it forth through the nozzle of a hose at that sheet of flames. Firemen worked desperately, recklessly, frantically to save, to crush that god of fire! And the god seemed to laugh at their very faces as it snatched one more victim. A fireman had stumbled and had been hurled into that roaring chaos.

A siren screamed, headlights flashed, and the engines from D—— drew up near a hydrant. The big truck with its load of scaling ladders backed down into position. The ladders went up, and already firemen were jumping at the lower rungs, trailing along a writhing, twisting hose.

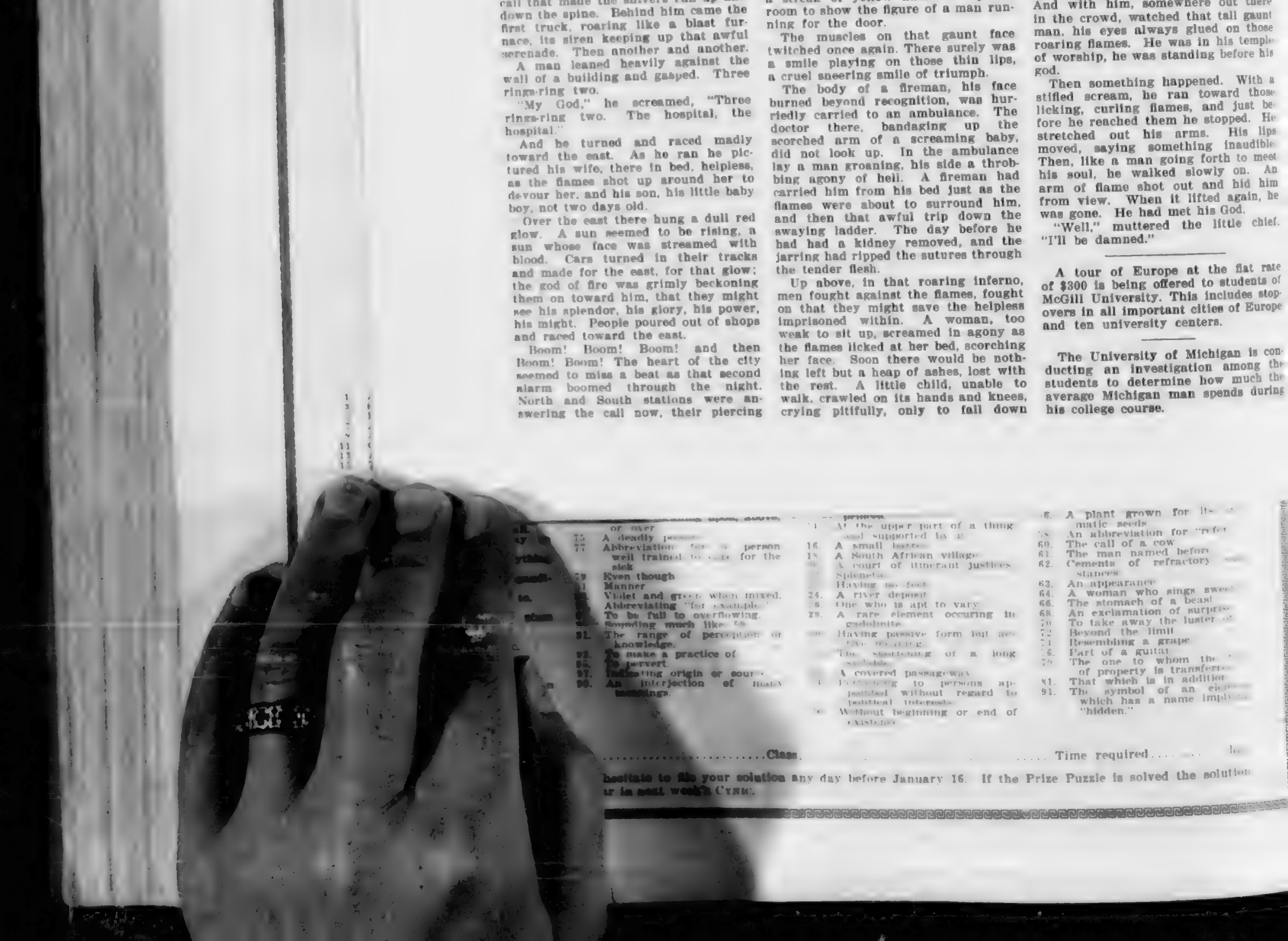
An hour passed, and still those tongues of flame, ever rising to the sky, held sway. The chief had stopped swearing, and now worked doggedly, grimly on, directing his men. Another hour passed by. The city itself seemed doomed, but always that little man was slowly winning out, he and his army of reckless fighters. It was past midnight, long past midnight before the flames were checked and put under control, and through those long nerve-wracking hours the little fire chief watched, thinking, always thinking, matching his wits against those of the fire god. And with him, somewhere out there in the crowd, watched that tall gaunt man, his eyes always glued on those roaring flames. He was in his temple of worship, he was standing before his god.

Then something happened. With a stifled scream, he ran toward those licking, curling flames, and just before he reached them he stopped. He stretched out his arms. His lips moved, saying something inaudible. Then, like a man going forth to meet his soul, he walked slowly on. An arm of flame shot out and hid him from view. When it lifted again, he was gone. He had met his God.

"Well," muttered the little chief. "I'll be damned."

A tour of Europe at the flat rate of $300 is being offered to students of McGill University. This includes stopovers in all important cities of Europe and ten university centers.

The University of Michigan is conducting an investigation among the students to determine how much the average Michigan man spends during his college course.



The Tragedy of Brundt

or The Fatal Death

By EVO LUCCHINA, '28

DEEP, gloomy superstition reigns still in those small Cisalpine villages. In these mountains witches, ghosts, ghouls, and devils have left ghastly, awe-inspiring, blood-chilling samples of their plutonic calling.

Late in the past century, in the village of Armulda, there lived a gruesome, withered, gnarled, bent old hag, Brundt. She was an impious monster, a hag given to strange mutterings, the possessor of mystic eyes which flared with dull scarlet glow. Only two friends could she boast, the red-horned Tempter and the strange, exotic beauty Amalda, hated for her haughtiness and exotism.

Few were the words Brundt spoke. Never were they solicited since it was a gloomy truth that when she raised her voice it was to utter some terrible ominous prophecy or some monstrously cruel curse. And her cruel words were fulfilled, the first one to the last. Yet the poor villagers did not even wish for her death; in fact, they feared it. It was her prophecy that at her demise untold suffering would come which would be remembered by all posterity.

Too soon that dreaded event came in a singularly mystic, unexplicable manner. On a gloomy windy April evening when their hard day's work was over, the many tired peasants of the town were met in Pesta's large, roomy, dark barn, which served as their meeting place in the evening. The usual dull, regular topics of the weather and agriculture were very thoroughly discussed with the same monotonous conclusions. The faded old dames began retelling old traditions of pestilences, plagues, murders, deaths and more especially of superstitions. At this portentous juncture when dark fears were raised to the shivering point, the hag Brundt, gaunt and pale,, appeared at the door and made her way toward the fire as was her custom. Immediately one of the frightened women eagerly offered the witch her place. Children crept closer to their mothers. All was silence in the barn except that Amalda, the hated oriental beauty from Somiland, who was visiting her paternal home, was deriding an old peasant's superstition that flames leap from the graves in summer, that ghouls wander in the churchyard in the night time and that ghosts forbade entrance into the burial ground after dark.

"Come," sneered the young girl, "I will put a stake into the inmost grave right now. You Lazzaroni are foolish cowards."

"Don't Amalda," cried the wicked Brundt to her only friend.

"I will show you all up, you poor noodles!" cried the girl haughtily.

"Don't Amalda, the result will be dreadful!"

But the ill-fated girl had already sprung up, took a stake from a pile and was running out of the barn.

"Come back! Come back!" shouted the peasants.

The girl had firmly resolved and was out of sight. Brundt sprang up and hobbled after the girl as fast as she could. The peasants were dumbfounded. Glued with fear to their places they sat motionless staring at each other. Presently two long pitiful shrieks were brought in by a heavy gust of wind. The good people waited for the return of the girl and hag with fear in their hearts. The hated couple never returned. Fear-stricken, the peasants dreaded to go to their darkened homes. That night all the village slept in the cold straw and hay of Pesta's barn. Guards were selected and a constant vigil kept over the bivouac of the frightened village.

Throughout the night the fury of the wind increased. Several old mountain oaks lost branches with loud creaking, moaning, groaning and then booming crashes. The sky grew blacker and blacker. In the distance could be heard the rumbling, smashing sound of slides on the mountains. The guardians of the troubled sleepers were haunted by ghosts, spirits, ghouls and devils lying in obscure corners and out in the darkness. Many were the prayers that were sent to Heaven during that dreary nerve-straining vigil.

Finally the dim grey of the early morning appeared. With that came some courage. The guards, emboldened, went forth in anticipation to find the lost women. At the gate of the graveyard the hag was found a mangled corpse with life crushed out by a heavy broken limb of an elm tree. At the middle of the churchyard lay the unhappy Amalda with face downward, her hands clenched above her head. A stake half driven in the ground was protruding in the grave where the girl lay. The corpse was carefully turned over, revealing a face still strangely snobbish in the awful contortions of extreme fear. There was no sign of violence of any sort except only that the broad black apron of the dead girl was torn from the middle to the lower hem. The graveyard fiends had lived up to their cruel reputation.

The following day born on the shoulders of eight husky black-robed men, and followed by all the villagers, two rudely built black coffins were carried to the same churchyard and lowered slowly and solemnly into the gaping earth. The sombre black-vested priest repeated a very short service to the dead and all "mourning" was over. The simple folk returned to their homes thinking that indeed the hag's feared prophecy was realized and all was over.

Such was the mood in which aged Albina returned to her humble dwelling. She sat down and sighed; it was all over. Brundt was gone and her last prophecy fulfilled. Fortune would henceforth shine on the village. With these reflections she busied herself with the dull task of knitting stockings for Betto, the baby. Presently her son Mateo and his wife entered.

"What! Didn't Betto return with you, Mateo?" asked the ancient dame on missing the pride of her heart

"Why, I thought he came to you during the funeral"

"No, Mateo, I was at the head of the procession and did not see him Oh, the boy is lost!" she cried, alarmed and growing pale

"Why of course not, mother," said the peasant with a forced smile, "He may have gone to his Aunt Ada. I am going over to get him now"

But that small boy, Betto, a mere baby of four years, was not found waiting at his aunt's, nor at any of the other houses of the village. The alarm spread, all went to find the wandering tot. Throughout the afternoon the hunt lasted without success. The surrounding villages joined in the search. The town was scoured. The dark deep shrub-entangled woods were gone over and over carefully. At evening the lightning began to flash; then the low monotonous rumble of the thunder was heard in the distance Slowly the dreaded elements came nearer and nearer. The sky began to darken at the southwest. A chill breeze was becoming strong at every moment. Still the search for the child continued. Darker and darker became the frenzied heavens until inky blackness hid everything from sight.

The wind was now blowing like a tornado. The fear-filled volunteer searchers sought shelter. Amid the continuous moaning roll and crash of thunder and the regular cruel white flashes of lightning, a terrific heavy shower of rain descended from the sky and drenched the earth to the very hell fires. The tired searchers fell asleep, being exhausted by their useless exertions. Not so with the half-crazed parents. With endless tears and sobs, despite the comforting words of the priest and neighbors, they addressed prayer after prayer from bended knees to Heaven. They asked time and time again in their frenzy that their only boy be returned. Throughout the darkness the storm kept up with varying violence In the morning it was drizzling. The search for the missing boy continued the next day and the next. For a whole month there was hope of finding the boy dead or alive.

The unfortunate boy was never found. The parents grew old soon with their sorrow. They had given up all hope of ever seeing their son. They raised prayers to God that He might punish the wicked Brundt who had uttered the curse which caused them the loss of their only child. Thus long wasted years rolled by until a few weeks ago when the husband Mateo was on his death bed, a wood chopper entered the house with a few bones, a shoe and a chain with a medallion attached. Betto, innocent object of Brundt's curse, had come home from his hiding place on the forest-covered mountain to accompany his father to a satisfied grave.

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Freshman basketball practice started Thursday night in preparation for the inter-class matches which will come soon after Kake Walk. Although several men showed up, more are requested to come out next Monday and Tuesday for practice in the cage between seven and eight P. M. Scholastic standing has no bearing on eligibility for freshman basketball. Since there is no appropriation for a freshman team, the possibilities for outside games are limited. However if Coach Cayward develops as good a squad as he hopes to, a few contests with nearby aggregations may be arranged.

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HOCKEY THIS YEAR

Although a schedule has not yet been made out definitely, plans are being made to have hockey again this year. Practice will start soon. The rink will not be at Centennial Field as it was last year but arrangements are being made to secure one on the lake front. A sum of one hundred and fifty dollars is available for carrying on hockey but this is hardly sufficient. More will probably be collected from surplus money resulting from dances or other functions and from donations.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the Senior class in the Chapel, Monday, at 4:00 P. M.

[illegible]ic

[illegible]NUMBER 16

[illegible]HOSEN DIRECTORS

[illegible]Next Year—Reserving [illegible]ear

[illegible]tors announced [illegible]Drury, '26 and [illegible] '26 as next year's [illegible]. These men [illegible] the directors [illegible]was a member [illegible]last year and [illegible]or From com[illegible] of Delta Psi [illegible] the Gold Key [illegible]lity manager [illegible]Board of the [illegible] his class. He [illegible]ma Phi fraternity

[illegible] vouchers will [illegible]ear Applica[illegible]ervations will [illegible]by mail in [illegible] blanks sent [illegible]and returned [illegible]Phi Mu Delta [illegible]ld accompany [illegible]the afternoon [illegible]14, from 1 to [illegible]16, from 2 to [illegible]been reserved [illegible]may be called [illegible]Tickets need [illegible]soon but they [illegible]he person to [illegible]ations on all [illegible]d paid for by [illegible]ll be cancelled [illegible]aining tickets [illegible]on Tuesday [illegible]an, priority in [illegible]be the sole [illegible]There is no [illegible]to make reser[illegible]

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Think?

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[illegible]at the [illegible]niversity pub[illegible]first name of [illegible]one what we [illegible]ouths to keep [illegible]g in the tena[illegible] we are rather [illegible]uch matters [illegible]de us a condi[illegible]cing from de[illegible]

[illegible]fashion. We are so much of a cynic that we do not believe that the University of Vermont would support at present both a literary magazine and the Cynic. Yet when we think of a university of 1,00[illegible] students with no literary publication at all we become more of a cynic than ever. The evidences of literary ability to be seen wandering mournfully about the campus like lost souls in search of embodiment is proper material for cynical reflection in anyone. In such a cynical mood the only hope we can see is in our news Cynic. And we view even that possibility with cynicism. Not even a news sheet Cynic devoting itself quarterly to the very virtuous undertaking of a literary issue, can live without what not to use a more vulgar expression is known as support. The Cynic from long habit has accustomed itself to survive on scant

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

SPECIAL LITERARY ISSUE

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Vol. 43 January 17, 1925 No. 15

THE CYNIC, in offering a literary number this week is not attempting something entirely new in the history of the paper, but is merely trying to revive an old tradition, necessarily in a different form, but with the same objects in view. We would like to create an oasis in the literary desert of our undergraduate life and activity. This phase of student effort seems to have been sadly neglected in recent years, and outside of the regular University curricula there has been little incentive for, and little interest in literary work.

Inspection of early numbers of the CYNIC reveals that it was originally almost entirely a literary paper. News was distinctly subordinated and incidental. The tone of the paper of those days shows a definite striving for beauty of English, and good literary style, and a steady and consistent effort to reflect the thoughts and sentiments of the college.

As the University grew, the CYNIC developed, and the news portions of the paper gradually crowded out the literary material. Then in 1908, the editors, feeling that the CYNIC was neither a real news sheet or a literary organ, proposed to make it both "by issuing three numbers a month in the form of a news sheet, and making the fourth a literary magazine devoted to more permanent matter"

The CYNIC MONTHLY, and later the QUARTERLY flourished for some time but were discontinued after a few years. A humorous monthly magazine *Ye Crabbe*, had a short run, but soon ceased to be very humorous. In 1920 there was an attempt to revive the old CYNIC QUARTERLY, but for some reason there was but one issue. It may be that the same fate awaits our efforts but the interest shown in the present issue has confirmed our opinion that there is enough ability on the campus to support one if it can be found out and interested. Our present object is to bring back the CYNIC LITERARY QUARTERLY and through it work on to better things.

Let us support an effort which has as its motive the supplying of something that is really lacking in our undergraduate life, that is, real literary interest and effort. The country is flooded with college humorous publications, and they are immensely popular with many of us. There has been some agitation for a humorous publication at Vermont, and it probably would receive a heartier welcome than a literary one, but the literary side is being emphasized for several reasons. A humorous publication is in danger of failing to be humorous and it does not seem probable that any such publication at present here could stand the test of comparison with the college comics we see about. So many magazines of that type are available that there is not much need for one. We are being entertained enough. A literary publication should bring out more worth while and enduring efforts, should serve to stimulate interest in a neglected field, is capable of including good humor, and has the better promise of development and achievement.

It is with these things in mind that we offer this number, and ask that it be judged not entirely on what it is, but that its possibilities may also be considered.

CRITICISM has been passed upon the name distinguishing our paper. "Cynic" has been translated "dog"; and, from some remarks, one might infer that the Cynic was the assemblage of all the qualities that were bold and bad. But the founder of the Cynic school was Antisthenes, a follower of Socrates; and the name Cynic simply sprang from the gymnasium (Cynosarges) in which their instruction was imparted. The most celebrated Cynic was Diogenes; and of him we read that he "Abused literary men for reading about the evils of Ulysses, and yet neglecting their own, musicians for stringing the lyre harmoniously, while they left their minds discordant; men of science for troubling themselves about the moon and stars, while they neglected what lay immediately before them; orators for learning to say what was right, but not to practice it."

The effusions of such a Cynic, it seems to us would be a welcome relief from the affected aestheticism and the prurient sentimentality with which our current literature is crowded. If the name on our cover means anything, it means that we shall honestly speak the convictions of our minds; it means that our objects are utilitarian; it means that all things conflicting with the interests we represent, we shall constantly and consistently combat.

THE UNIVERSITY CYNIC.
April 25 1883.
W. P. Cantwell, Jr., Editor
(First Issue.)

Dream Pictures

By DOROTHEA F. BAKER '27

In the silvery misty borderland
Between Wideawake and Sleep
There's a shiny pearly fairyland
Where little dreamlets creep.

This is the time when the elvelets come
And the tiny greeny sprites,
Who sing their sweet wee fairy songs
On moonlit forest nights.

They rock the dreamy buds to rest
And polish up the stars;
They shake the nightingale out of her nest—
For katydids tune guitars.

They darn the holes in the butterflies wings,
They shine the humming bird's throat
They take the poison from bumble bees' stings
To kill the loathsome stoat.

They send dream pictures to weary folks
When they're drowsing by the fire
Midst the merry crack of the spruce tree bark—
The chirp of the cricket's choir.

The City

By MADELINE V. KELLEY '27

The city streets are straight and wide
Tall houses in a row;
I want a little whitewashed gate—
Red roses all a-blow.

The city folk are grim and dour
And almost never smile;
I want a neighbor who will talk
And shout for half a mile.

The city children grow old soon
They do not know green trees;
Mine know the scent of ripening corn
And April's freshening breeze.

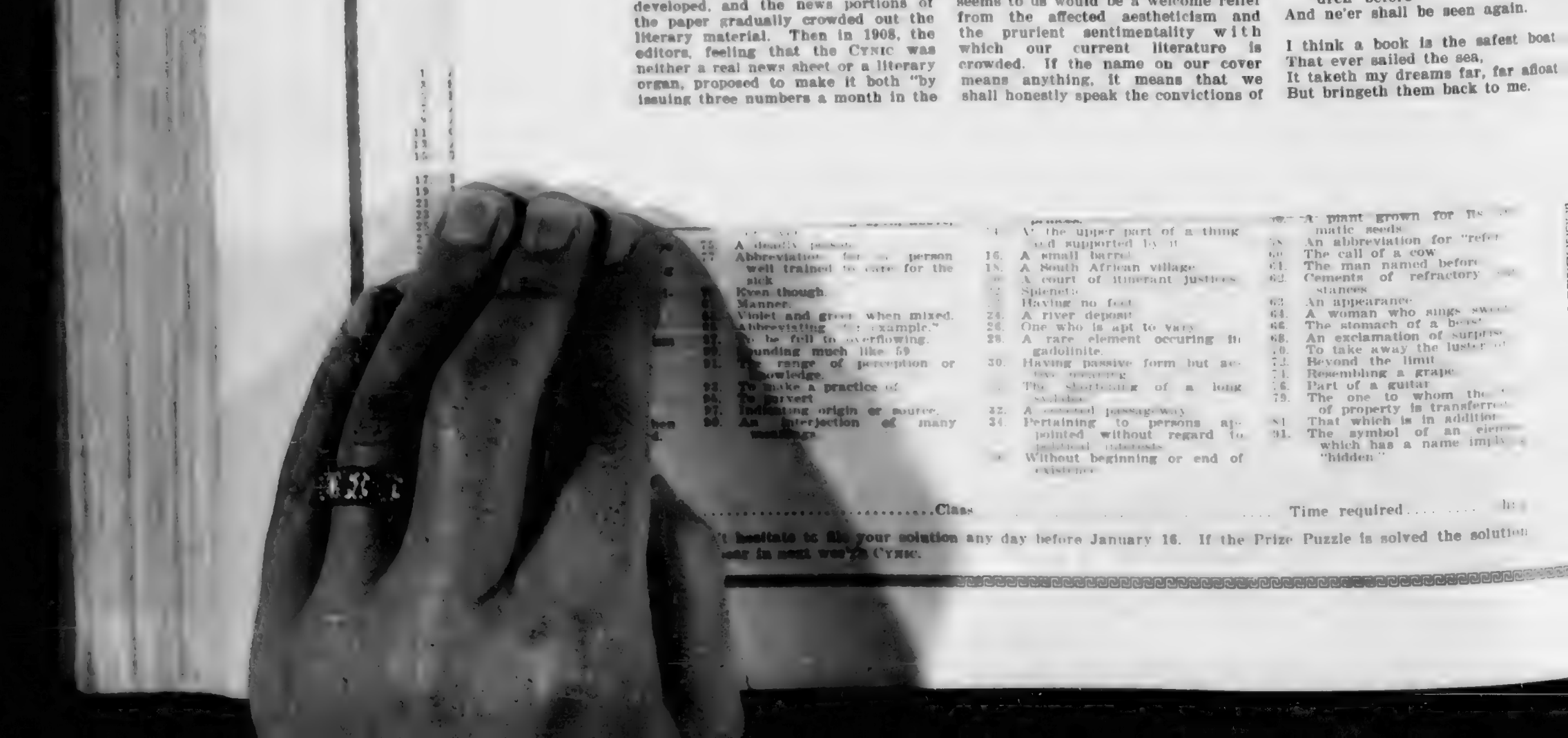
My Boat

By DOROTHEA F. BAKER '27

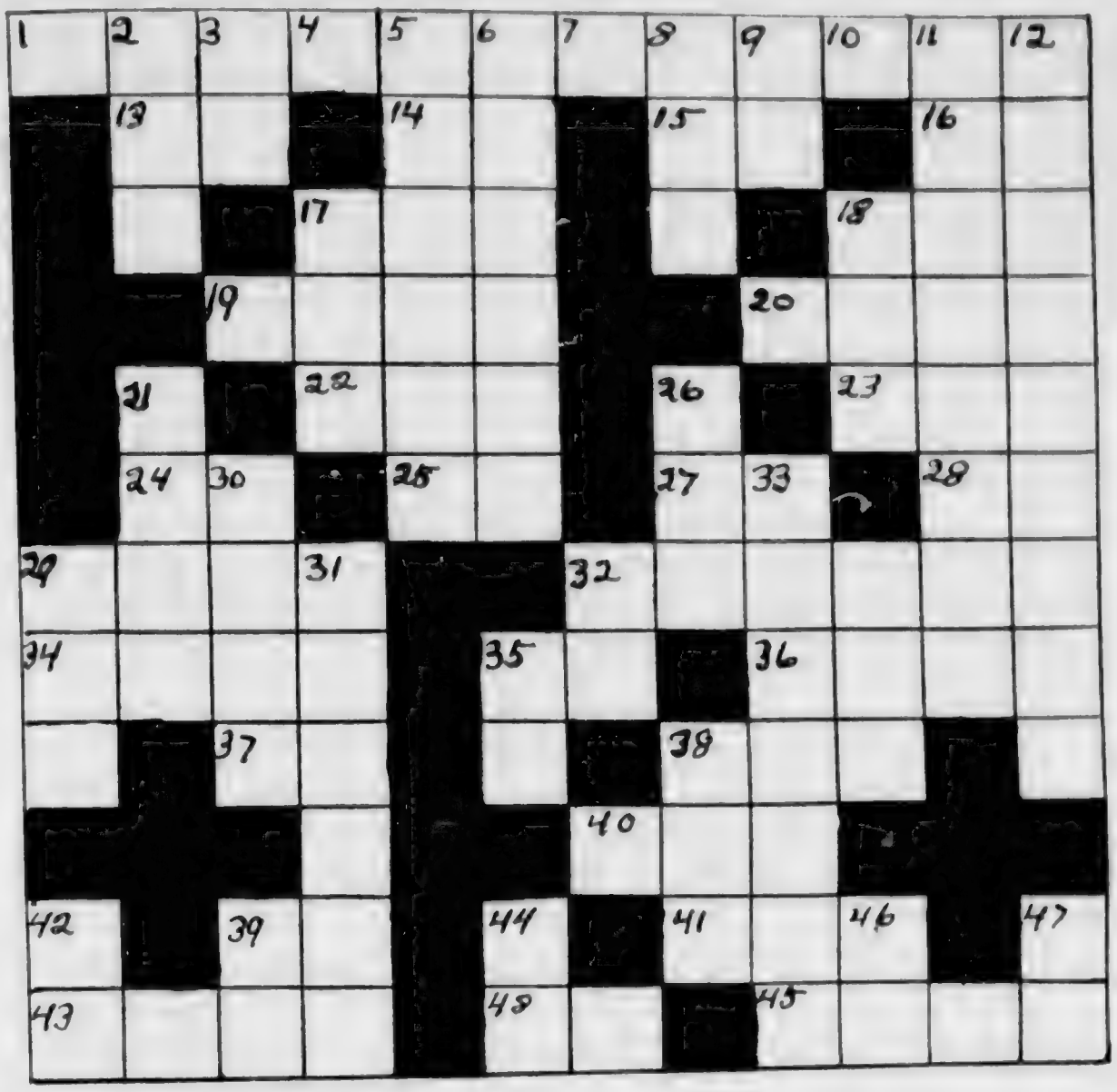
A book is like a fairy ship
Which saileth out to sea
It cometh back from many a trip
As safe as safe can be.

It visiteth many a foreign shore,
Beyond our mortal ken,
Which ne'er have been seen by children before
And ne'er shall be seen again.

I think a book is the safest boat
That ever sailed the sea,
It taketh my dreams far, far afloat
But bringeth them back to me.



Pan-lingual Crossword Puzzle



Here is a crossword puzzle to please everybody. The words are taken from twelve different languages. It was made up by a member of the University of Vermont faculty and given to the editor with the assurance that all the words are common in their respective languages. The dictionary was consulted only for purposes of verification and not for the purpose of providing stickers. All orthographical peculiarities of the langauges, such as accent marks, cedillas, etc., have been omitted and are to be supplied as needed. All you need to help you is a couple of first-year composition books, if you are not familiar with the languages.

Come on, you language students, and see what you can do with this!

HORIZONTAL

1. To come in (German).
13. King (Italian).
14. Neither (Spanish).
15. Faith (Spanish).
16. From (Italian).
17. A short poem (English).
18. More (Italian).
19. Dwarf (French).
20. To take off (Old English).
22. Soon (French).
23. To you (German).
24. Yes (Provencal). *Laugh that off.*
25. Oneself (French).
27. A pronoun (English).
28. That (French).
29. Cold (German).
32. Noon (German).
34. A chieftain (Arabian).
35. There (French).
36. An auricular appendage (Anglo-Saxon).
37. Neither (Italian).
38. Their (German).
39. A preposition (English).
40. Collar (French).
41. Recent (English).
43. Infant (English).
45. Orderly (English).
48. Around (German).

VERTICAL

2. Before (English).
3. A prefix. Also a musical note
5. Indians (Spanish).
6. Nothing (Italian).
8. Often (German).
9. A pronoun (Eng., Span., Fr., Ital.).
11. To build up (Spanish).
12. Shipwrecks (French).
17. A certain cereal (English).
18. Legume (English).
21. To wander (English).
26. Me (French Canuck).
29. To know (Scotch).
30. A wink (French).
31. Thirty (French).
32. But (Italian).
33. To steal (German).
35. The (French).
38. An electrified molecular particle (English).
39. From (Latin).
42. A prefix (in most any language).
44. You (German).
46. A pronoun (English).
47. And (Latin).

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(Continued on page 4)

"Joe College"

By Philip B. Daniels, '27

WHEN the verdant infant first arrives on the site of our halls of learning, where knowledge is power, and realizes that he has attained the dignity of the college man, he proceeds to don his best bib and tucker in which he was the center of attraction at the high school graduation, and assumes the mien of the profound scholar. This, he thinks, is in perfect keeping with his elevated position. In addition to the apparel, his voice must needs take on a cultural tone, embellished with a drawl, and his very posture and carriage is marked.

But this, they find, is all wrong. Such behavior may befit them after Commencement four years hence, but it is far from being "collegiate." And what a term that is! How comprehensive, how packed with rich meaning! So a second metamorphosis in the misguided individual follows, and one much more complete than that from June to September in the preceding summer. It is now the aim of every aspirant to be known as the original "Joe College" himself, and to do so he must undergo a most thorough renovation

Clothes apparently make the man, he observes, and something must be done to justify in the eyes of the "old gent" a sudden expenditure for a new wardrobe. Various underclass scraps furnish just the necessary excuse, and the plot culminates when he more or less inadvertently falls into the hands of the cruel Sophs, with an opportune fountain nearby. Of course, no self-respecting student would allow himself to attend classes in such shrunken raiment, and the purchase is made. Dad may wonder at his carelessness in wandering down-town and getting caught, but parents are pretty indulgent soon after their only chick and child has left the family roof-tree. Let not the gentle reader infer from this dissertation that Freshie has done away with his best suit—oh, no, just the trousers and sweater that mother had thought would be perfectly suitable for everyday wear. She did not understand the advance in style, however, and the unpardonable sin of not being collegiate.

Accordingly, the bank account wastes away, but its erstwhile possessor derives satisfaction from the new eighteen (or is it eighty) inch bell-bottom trousers, a pair of snappy dogs, bought from the popular John Ward representative who distributes Chesterfields as he goes, and a leather jacket or a blazer, according to his new tastes. And forsooth, these blazers are aptly named, for they put Joseph's coat of many colors in a total eclipse. Then he simulates the Gloucester fisherman, and hopes for a rainy day to display the yellow slicker with the horrible smell. Flannel shirts become the rage, and the R. O. T. C. shirt is a prized possession. Winter brings a flood of galoshes out of hibernation, and the buckles are speedily flapped to the four winds. Spring has its ducks, supposedly white, and laced sailors' trou. If a chamois jacket was elected by the gentleman in question, it becomes decorated immediately with the University seal, put there by some embryo engineer who wished to display his knowledge of lettering. This coat-of-arms is further augmented by the numerals of the wearer, together with the nicknames of as many friends and classmates as possible.

But clothes are not all, by any means, though later changes creep over the man rather unwittingly. First, his language is spiced up considerably, in a way that would knock old Noah Webster for a loop. This is "the berries," and that is "quite the cats," and "I hope to tell yuh" is for emphasis, while "I don't mean *maybe* neither" proves the statement beyond the slightest shadow of a doubt.

Among the accomplishments which go to make up the collegiate boy, and to which our hero must be initiated, perhaps the most universal is that wonderful ability to smoke a cigarette with the blasé nonchalance which is displayed by the select few on our campus. Once attained, however, it is a long step in the right direction. Occasionally, a student from the wild and woolly sections of this, our universe, has not experienced the thrill of gliding over a smoothly polished floor, with tinkling syncopation in his ears, and with the fairest of the fair as his partner-in-arms. If not, he has missed much and has a large kick coming. ("Shaking a wicked hoof" is the collegiate term for this art.)

A thorough knowledge of petting is another prime requisite, without which one can never hope to attain the high calling. Especially is it necessary at all fraternity house-parties, and an incomplete mastery of its intricacies means a low rating with the "wimmin." Practice is easy to get, once the basic holds have been inculcated.

A smooth line is another major premise, extremely beneficial with profs and in explaining why you cut the date. The college car, or gutter-pup, is another big help, though it might be considered an elective for extra credit, rather than a requirement for the degree.

So we have summarized herein all the points to make one eligible to the Collegiate Club, and perhaps if they were all religiously carried out, the aspirant might even be the Right Honorable Joseph University.

Dream Mountains

By Anne Dauchy, '25

THE Green Mountains lie blue and misty in the clear sunlight; if I move a few feet the Adirondacks will cause the same catch in the throat from their beauty; or if I close my eyes I can see the White Mountains in just such a clear, blue light, and they all are the stuff for dreams, the sweetest, most poetic, of illusions. In their enchanted land more uncreated beings, fairies, gnomes, gods, or our idealized selves. What these stand for is as real and old as the mountain's piled-up strength; their form as evanescent as the shifting light and shadow. When you seek to give them positiveness your hold on them is gone; you must only feel their existence, for your experience is too meager to clothe them in words. Musicians alone can describe them; poets often come very close to this land. Yet when it seems closest to their grasp the door has shut, leaving them with the little lame boy, outside; even the path to the door has faded away like the foot of the rainbow. Yet the memory of the vision never fails; often the door appears again, seemingly about to swing open after all.

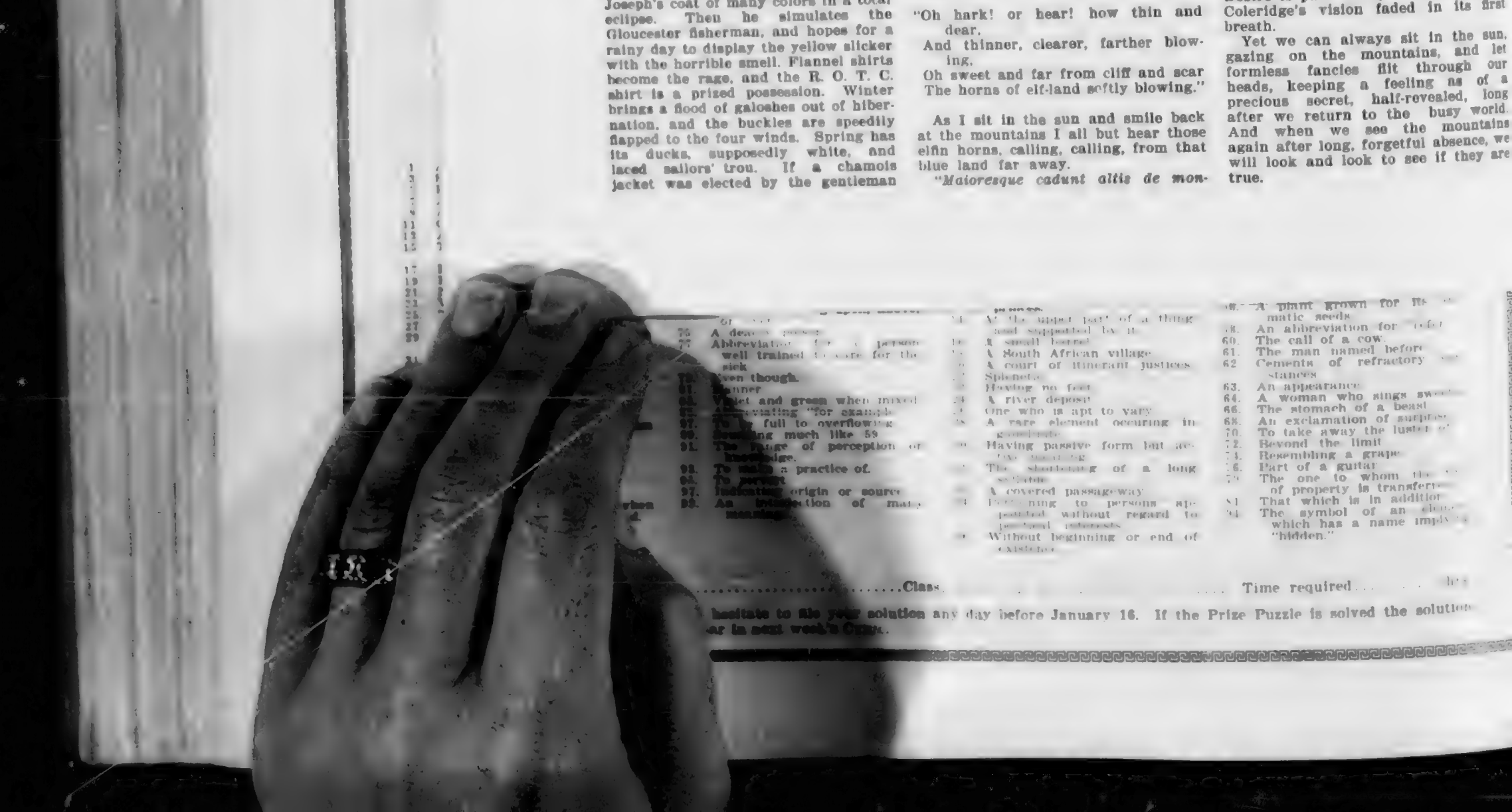
"Oh hark! or hear! how thin and dear,
And thinner, clearer, farther blowing,
Oh sweet and far from cliff and scar
The horns of elf-land softly blowing."

As I sit in the sun and smile back at the mountains I all but hear those elfin horns, calling, calling, from that blue land far away.

"*Maioresque cadunt altis de montibus umbrae.*" This also leads to the hidden door, not with dancing steps but pensive footfalls. Colin Clout thought he had found the way by piping, when Sir Calidore broke in. So indeed have many others, but there is always a Sir Calidore. Rupert Brooks expresses the disappointment less delicately than Spenser in his "Oh God! I wish that you were dead," but his feeling is the same.

Parnassus and Olympus and many fountained Ida are haunts of the gods only when you are gazing from afar. When you come to their slopes, lo! an enchantment has left for you only another rugged mountain, beautiful in an earthly way but with the magic mantle withdrawn and cast about some still more distant peak. It is like a painting which attracts you from across the room; you draw toward it to grasp more fully its elusive detail, and find only rough daubs of paint. You must keep your distance if you are to catch the shadow of the land where dreams are made. Rip Van Winkle's success is not for others; a draught of nectar is too potent for the frame of clay; the Land of Hearts' Desire is paid for by your soul; even Coleridge's vision faded in its first breath.

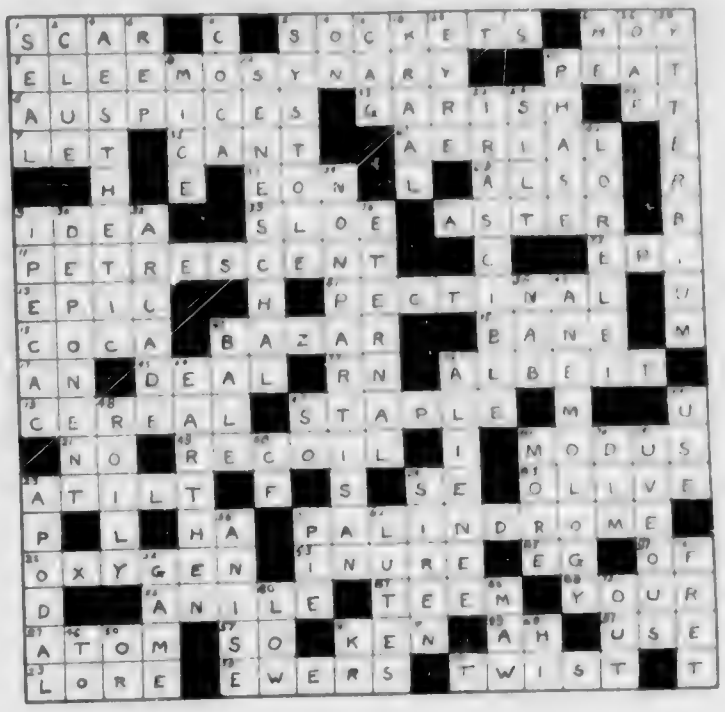
Yet we can always sit in the sun, gazing on the mountains, and let formless fancies flit through our heads, keeping a feeling as of a precious secret, half-revealed, long after we return to the busy world. And when we see the mountains again after long, forgetful absence, we will look and look to see if they are true.



THE $10 PRIZE WAS WON BY MISS MARJORY PURINTON, '28

(Time required 6 hours)

Here is the Correct Solution of the Prize Puzzle:



Although the University Store did not offer additional prizes the management feels that the other eight students who filed correct solutions in the minimum time should receive definite recognition. Accordingly, the Store has decided to pay at the basic student labor rate each of these "word wizards" for the time actually reported as necessary to solve the puzzle. The following are requested to call at the Store for the indicated Consolation Prize:

Bertha Chase '26, Med.	**Time required**	**11**	**hours**	**$2.75**
Ramon D. Fobes '25	**Time required**	**4**	**hours**	**1.00**
Hellen I. Harris '28	**Time required**	**2**	**hours**	**.50**
Garrison Householder '28	**Time required**	**5½**	**hours**	**1.37**
S. Burton Heath '26	**Time required**	**5**	**hours**	**1.25**
George R. Perry '28	**Time required**	**6**	**hours**	**1.50**
Carl B. Strong '26	**Time required**	**4**	**hours**	**1.00**
Flora V. White, special	**Time required**	**2½**	**hours**	**.62**

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Other prize puzzles will be published after mid-year.

Crossword Puzzle Books now on sale. Why not practice a little?

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL STARTS THURSDAY

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HOCKEY THIS YEAR

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"Boston. We are so much of a [illegible] that we do not believe that the University of Vermont would support at present both a literary magazine and the Cynic. Yet when we think of a university of 1,200 students with no literary publication at all we become more of a cynic than ever. The evidences of literary ability to be seen wandering moonfully about the campus like lost souls in search of embodiment is proper material for cynical reflection in anyone. In such a cynical mood the only hope we can see is in our news Cynic. And we view even that possibility with cynicism. Not even a newssheet Cynic devoting itself quarterly to the very virtuous undertaking of a literary issue can live without what, not to use a more vulgar expression is known as support. The Cynic from long habit has accustomed itself to survive on scant

(Continued on page 4)

A Mellow Melodrama

In 2 Many Parts

By K. E. L. '27

"Cast Off" Characters

Mr. Lavalliere.
Cerise.—His spouse.
Cyril.—A man from the past.
J. Winthrop Manville.—Detective.
Sorensen and Murphy.—Rugged minions of the law.

Scene

Cosy living room of Mr. and Mrs. Lavalliere. Luxuriously equipped with ferns, oriental hangings, Louis XII furniture. In one corner is a broken sewing machine and part of a McCormick Reaper. Mr. L. is reading the latest copy of the telephone book while his wife is trying to put an Ingersol Yankee together. His wife rises, crosses over, and puts her arms around his neck.

Mrs. L.—"O Claude, twelve years now we have lived in happiness. Is it not so that the Lord has been good to us, is it not so?"

Mr. L.—(Throws book out the window and peers glassily into the crossed eyes of his homely wife):—"Yes, we have been fortunate and the time has gone all too swiftly, but you can just bet your boots we are going to have many more wonderful times together ere the Great Grim Reaper mows us down." He folds his arms dramatically after the fashion of the late Edwin Booth and an ugly sneer creeps over his unshaven face, rises and starts for door. He stops and faces his wife.. "I'm just going to the corner, Cerise, to have my teeth filled. I'll be back before the clock in yonder tower barks forth another hour!" (He exits.)

The door opposite the one he left by, is opened stealthily and a tall, dark handsome man comes in with a black suit on. Mrs. L. hears him, turns and springs to her feet. She clasps her gloved hand to her ashen lips.

Mrs. L.—"You, Cyril, you!"

Cyril—"I went west to forget. It was ten years or more ago." (He hears someone coming up the stairs.) "A stitch in time is worth two in the bush." (He lunges at Cerise; but she draws a pistol from her middy blouse and shoots him half way between the melodian and the Credence. Her husband enters with a rush and the evening paper. He now wears a long gray beard to show lapse of time.)

Mr. L.—"Ha, ha, a jolly fix. Let the police come what care we." (He throws his shoulders back, raises his head sternly.) "Well, Cerise, blood is thicker than water!"

Enter Detective, J. Winthrop Manville, with two blue coats (nickname for police force members).

Manville.—"Who done this?"

Mr. L.—"I done it!" (He hangs his head and tries to look guilty).

Mrs. L.—"Yes, field marshal, he done it but he done it to save my honor!" (She swoons. Detective jumps nimbly aside and lets her hit the floor. The detective and blue coats remove their hats reverently.)

Manville (slowly).—"He done it to save her honor. Come on boys a jury of gentlemen would convict in this case. (Exit Manville and cops.)

Mrs. L.—(Rising painfully to her elbow). "Say, Claude, get me a shot of Scotch, plain, with ice." (He fetches it to her.)

Her—"O Claude, twelve years now we have lived in happiness. Is it not so that the Lord has been good to us, is it not so?" (He nods thereto eagerly.)

(Curtain)

The Kilkenny Kittens

By Anne Dauchy, '25

ONCE upon a time there was a stick of NaOH. It was nice and white and slim and lived in a jar with some other sticks of NaOH, white and slim too, but older and bigger than our little stick. The jar was a glass one and little NaOH could see through the sides of it and watch the other little chemicals playing together.

"I want to go out and play," it said one day. "Why can't I?"

"It looks rather damp today," answered its mother, " and you know it isn't good for you to play in the wet."

"Yes it is," answered little NaOH saucily, "it makes me feel nice and smooth; I like to play in the wet."

But his mother wouldn't let him out so he sulked all day and planned to run away some day and show them all. When he came back famous they would be sorry. He would get a famous chemist to use him for a remarkable discovery; then they'd see how they had misunderstood him.

By and by the cover to the jar was left unscrewed by a careless freshman and little NaOH slid out and into a corner. The rest of the NaOH sticks were so busy watching the fight between the Zinc Clippings and the Acid Boys, who had run down the edge of their bottle, that none of them saw him go. Over the shelf he rolled, crazy to see what was going on, to learn what made that lovely hissing.

"Keep away from there, you little fool," called out the balances. "Those Acid Boys are dilate enough to finish you up."

"Rusty old fogy," yelled NaOH, "stuck there all the time! What do you know about things?" For he was sure that no Acid Boys could get the better of *him*. "Come on over, let's pep up things a bit," he called, rolling along as fast as he could.

The other NaOH sticks now saw what had happened; they crowded against the sides of the jar in painful anticipation, too frightened to speak. The acid bottle almost fell over in its efforts to stop the little drops running to meet NaOH. "Come back, come back," it called, but the heedless drops rushed on to their new playmate.

That was a very sad day for the laboratory. For no scientific cause just through ignorance and disobedience, those eager youngsters met destruction. For in a hollow of the shelf they had met. "Oh," cried NaOH "you're eating me!"

"Stop it," cried the Acid Boys, "you're pulling us apart."

But it was too late, nothing could save them then. Soon all was over, and in the hollow lay a dismal pool of salt water.

Balloons for Sale

By Madeline V. Kelley '27

When I went down to the fair today
The toy balloon man stood by the way

With bubbles of orange, green, and blue,
Red and tan and purple, too.

Pulling and tugging, each at its string.
A captive, helpless, tameless thing.

These were the souls of folk like me—
I bought a dozen and set them free.

Polly: "Oh look! Our team is on the 10-yard line."

Molly: "That's nothing; so is the other team."

Recompense

If you have a dollar and I have a dollar, and we exchange dollars, then we both have a just what we started with. But if you have a joke and I have a joke, and we exchange jokes why then we will both laugh.

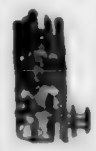
Tough

"My good man, how do you come to be lying on the floor?"

"'Sh'all right, brotha—I jush shaw two chairs, and sat down in the one that wasn't."

—*Ranger.*

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A deadly poison.
Abbreviation for a person ... trained to care for the ...
Through.
Violet and green when mixed
Abbreviating "for example."
To be full to overflowing.
Sounding much like 59.
The ... of perception or ...
To make a practice of.
To pervert.
Indicating origin or source.
An interjection of many ... meanings.

A projection ...
A small barrel.
A South African village.
A court of itinerant justices.
Having one foot.
A river deposit.
One who is apt to vary.
A rare element occuring in pitchblende.
Having passive form but active meaning.
The shortening of a long syllable.
A covered passage-way.
Pertaining to persons appointed without regard to political interests.
Without beginning or end of existence.

A plant known for its ... matic seeds.
An abbreviation for "refer ...
The call of a cow.
The man named before ...
Cements of refractory ... stances.
An appearance.
A woman who sings swee...
The stomach of a beast.
An exclamation of surprise.
To take away the luster o...
Beyond the limit.
Resembling a grape.
Part of a guitar.
The one to whom the ... of property is transferred.
That which is in addition.
The symbol of an ele... which has a name imply... "hidden."

.....Class. ..... Time required ..... ho...

...hesitate to file your solution any day before January 16. If the Prize Puzzle is solved the solution ...r in next week's Cynic.

Pants Make the Man

(Continued from page 2)

Sudbury slid as far back up into the canopy as possible and regarded with increasing distress the approaching trio. For a moment he cherished a spark of hope; it looked as though he would pass unchallenged.

But he was wrong. Bunny's alert eye had spied him from afar and when the cart was opposite the group he hailed Sudbury.

"Hi Sudsy," he shouted in malevolent glee, "whatcha tryin' to hide for? Howdya like your new job?" He continued his taunts.

Sudbury sat rigid gazing straight ahead but inwardly he writhed.

"Is it really Sudbury Allen?" came the polite, sickeningly polite, voice of Georgie bearing a scandalized inflection. "Why, I wouldn't think that his folks would allow him to drive an ash-wagon!"

Undergoing the tortures of the damned, Sudbury at length passed his harassers. The indignity brought to him by his temporary occupation had crushed his very spirit. He dared not contemplate Hilda's opinion of him.

Notwithstanding, his spirits rose considerably when the Judge, on his return, gave him a crisp five dollar bill for his wages and complimented him upon the thoroughness of his work. Now his total wealth had grown to thirteen dollars and sixty-seven cents. As he walked homeward he felt very much better and contemplated various ways by which he could secure vengeance.

Although he searched diligently every day during the next week for employment Sudbury's efforts were fruitless. Other boys in eager search of spending money had seized upon whatever odd jobs there were about the town. It began to look as though he was not going to have a new suit. A baseball, which unfortunately had crashed through the front room window at his home, had aroused parental wrath and automatically destroyed all hope of financial aid from that source.

And the Junior Prom, the gala event of the year, was but ten days away!

After school the next afternoon while he was sadly pondering upon his problem he idly picked up a mail-order catalogue from the living room table. It was a new one. In fact, the postman had delivered it but that forenoon. Sudbury abstractedly turned the pages when suddenly he gave a whoop of exultation and, all interest, flattened the catalogue open upon the table and bent over it excitedly, gazing at a gorgeous colored portrait of men's clothes. A grayish tweed mixture of snappy cut held him enthralled. It was the embodiment of his idea of a perfect garment. And—his pulse beat higher as he noticed the price—it was only twelve dollars and ninety-eight cents. At last had been miraculously unfolded the opportunity for him to own a suit.

In feverish haste he hunted in his mother's sewing basket until he found a tape measure. Then, following the chart of directions below the cuts, with no little maneuvering he took his measurements—sleeve length, trousers length, waist measure and all the other requisite sizings.

As the evening of the promenade grew steadily nearer and the suit failed to arrive Sudbury's anxiety increased in intensity and he became wretched with the foreboding that it would not reach him in time for the event. And an additional upset in his plans had occurred when Hilda had refused his offer to take her to the dance. She informed him that she wasn't going with any "boy" but with another girl, Alice Stubbs. However, she promised him a dance. Sudbury felt less disconsolate when he learned that his rivals had both in turn also asked for the privilege and had met with rebuff.

The day before the momentous

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[illegible] at the [illegible] University [illegible] first name of [illegible] done what we [illegible] months to keep [illegible] in the term [illegible] we are rather [illegible] such matters [illegible] ade us a cynic [illegible] ring from de- [illegible] mations. We are so much of a cynic that we do not believe that the University of Vermont would support at present both a literary magazine and the Cynic. Yet when we think of a university of 1,200 students with no literary publication at all we become more of a cynic than ever. The evidences of literary ability to be seen wandering mournfully about the campus like lost souls in search of employment is proper material for cynical reflection in anyone. In such a cynical mood the only hope we can see is in our news Cynic. And we view even that possibility with cynicism. Not even a news-sheet Cynic, devoting itself quarterly to the very virtuous undertaking of a literary issue can live without what, not to use a more vulgar expression, is known as support. The Cynic from long habit has accustomed itself to survive on scant

(Continued on page 4)

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affair Sudbury returned home in feverish haste filled with anxiety. What if the suit had not yet come! But as he stepped inside the front door his heart bounded with infinite joy. A bulky package was laying on the floor It had arrived! He seized the bundle and ran upstairs to his room

Five minutes later found him stunned, despondent. He had been painfully disillusioned by the glowing text of the catalogue. The suit was not—making all due allowances—what it should be. In the first place, the coat proved to be several sizes too large, the sleeves extending to his fingertips, the trousers were as much too short, and so small about the waist that he underwent physical torture when they were buttoned at the top.

Sudbury was on the verge of tears He wandered forlornly into the front yard and sat down under a tree Scarcely had he seated himself when the air was electrified with the frantic cries of a cat, mingling with the joyous staccato barks of a dog in close pursuit. Feline, followed by canine dashed across the road directly opposite Sudbury and into a vacant lot Involuntarily he responded to the call of the chase.

By the time he had vaulted the fence that surrounded the lot, the cat was climbing into the branches of a tree in a far corner of the field and the dog was leaping about excitedly beneath, yelping ecstatically. No more had he reached the scene of action than he was joined by another boy, a smaller boy, who danced madly about shouting encouragement to the dog. The excitement of the chase over the situation immediately lost savor for Sudbury and he returned across the lot leaving the lad as audience.

Half-way over the fence he paused his eye arrested by a pasteboard box shaped exactly like the one that had contained his ill-fitting suit. He hurriedly dropped to the ground and went closer to inspect it. "George Plummer" was written on its surface. At once he understood. This was Georgie's suit and the boy had been on his way to the Plummer mansion to make its delivery. A diabolical idea darted into Sudbury's mind. He glanced toward the boy. He was still absorbed in the torture of the treed cat.

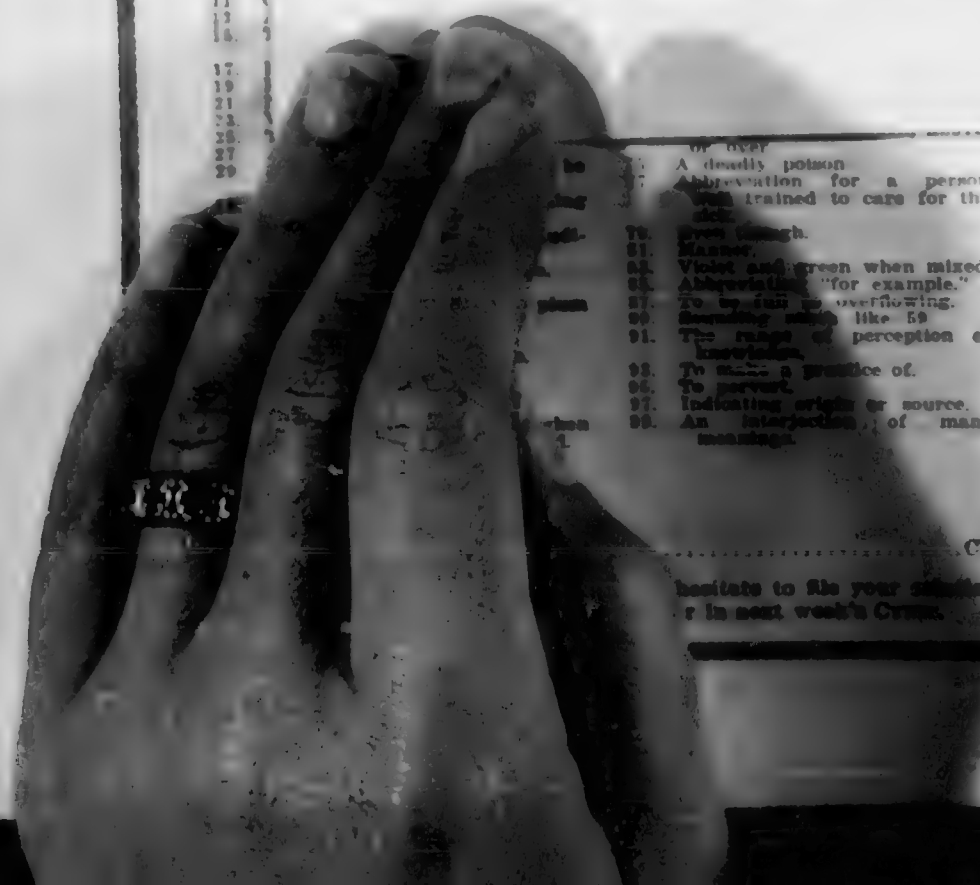
Sudbury precipitated himself across the road and into his home. A moment later he returned on the run carrying a curious package. The cat had climbed higher in the tree; the boy was seated on a rock at its foot completely involved in encouraging the efforts of the dog, which were restricted to leaping up the trunk of the tree and futilely dropping back again.

IV.

The high school auditorium was crowded with boisterous, laughing youth and brilliant with streamers and light. With the lift of the leader's baton the orchestra, seated amidst decorations on the stage, began the music of the first dance.

"May I have the pleasure of this dance, Hilda?" Sudbury asked, his face bearing the light that conquerors have worn since time immemorial.

Hilda, demure and radiant in a gown of blue crepe-de-chine looked up



...Class... Time required ...

...hesitate to file your solution any day before January 16. If the Prize Puzzle is solved the solution ...r in next week's Cynic.

at him admiringly and smiled assent. "Yes, of course you may, Sudbury."

As they stepped onto the floor, Bunny, who had arrived just too late to ask for the figure, stared at Sudbury, mouth agape, pop-eyed.

"Oh, Sudbury," Hilda exclaimed, her eyes luminous, her face flushed with excitement, as they wove in and out among the dancing throng, "I think your new suit is wonderful. It fits you perfectly."

"Yes, I like it," Sudbury answered complacently, gazing searchingly around the hall.

He was searching the gathering for the face of Georgie Plummer—but he did not see it!

Cross Words

What's an Australian bird of three letters beginning with e—m—u?

The college is infected. Crossworditis is eating its pernicious way into the hearts of the bright young men of the institution.

To the uninitiated we must give the assurance that a crossword is not necessarily a cross word. The cross word comes in only when, in the midst of a thrilling history reading, your neighbor punches your solar plexus and asks for a twenty-one letter word meaning "the accubation of one's cunabula" and a fifty letter word meaning a "scarpous detortion." And the ensuing cross word is not limited to fifty letters.

In every alcove, and, it is rumored, in many lecture rooms, shirtsleeved devotees of the great god Cross-Word are racking their brains to find those missing words.

Biology professors are going crazy, trying to answer the requests of students for seventeen letter names of prehistoric African reptiles. English teachers mobbed by angry students demanding obslete variants of the word "knowledge" are demanding "time and a half" for overtime. The very machinery of the college is threatened by the spread of the dread plague.

The fraternity pledgee at last has a raison d'etre. The ubiquitous creature may be seen tumbling into the library at the behest of a lord and master to find the obslete dialectical form of the Scotch word "pqrchty."

Alas for the days of yesterday! (Or is it the "years of yesterday?") Plato has disappeared from the list of Concourse sports. (Shades of King Lou of the Golden Tooth!) And the alcoves that once resounded with the ping of the pattering Plato, now the benighted puzzlers for words, ring with the wretched requests of words and more words.

The querulous cry of the crossworder creeps to the skies:

Ay, Bee, See, Dee, Ee, Eff, Gee.
Aitch, Eye, Jay, Kay, Elemenopee.
Kew, Arr, Ess, and Tee, Yew, Vee
Doubleyou, and Ex, Wy, Zee.
Happy, happy shall we be
When we learn our Aybeesee.

—*The Campus.*

Edith: "Jack proposed after eating a Sunday dinner that I had cooked."

Miss Jellus: "That's the first time I ever heard of dyspepsia affecting a man that way."

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SWEETS STATIONERY MAGAZINES
and all kinds of SMOKES
SHOE REPAIRING
a Specialty

THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO BUY
Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco
Howard's Cigar Store Billiard Parlor
TWELVE TABLES
Ice Cream and Candy
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—Better than ever before—
Convince Yourself—
—Buy Crystal Candies
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UNIVERSITY STORE

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The Largest Candy Factory in Northern New England
FACTORY and OFFICES, BURLINGTON, VT.
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CLOSING OUT
OVERCOATS
Splendid Values at
$19.75, $24.75, $37.75

Liberal Reductions on Scarfs, Hosiery, Shirts, Gloves, Underwear, Hats, Caps, Sweaters and Jackets

MILES & PERRY CO.
"Quality Clothiers"
Established 1898

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL STARTS THURSDAY

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Lewis & Blanchard Co's.

Annual Shoe Sale

has some extraordinary bargains for you

RACCOON COATS

For College People
Shown from our Stock.

COLE FUR CO., Inc.
12 CHURCH STREET

COMBINATION CASH STORE CO.
47 Church St. **117 Cherry St.**
THE STORE THAT KEEPS THE PRICES DOWN
Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear and Muslin Underwear
Groceries **Fruits** **Meats**

Dress Clothes

For the first time in our history we are placing our Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits in our Annual Winter Sale.

There are no better Dress Clothes made than those by **Hart Schaffner & Marx.**

Strictly all wool - - every suit has been in the store less than 4 months - - so the latest tailoring ideas.

We believe this to be the best Dress Clothes offer in years.

$39.98

1875—HUMPHREY'S—1925
The BLUE STORE

The Catty Co-ed
Says

I knew
Soon as I
Heard that
They were
Goin' to have
A Literary Number
Of the CYNIC
That they tho't
"Well this is
One time
We'll put one
Over on that
Catty Co-ed
'Cause she ain't
Got no knowledge
Of no kind——
Literary or College!"

* * * * *

But—say
Can you
Answer——
These questions
Or do you know
Anythin' about 'em?

* * * * *

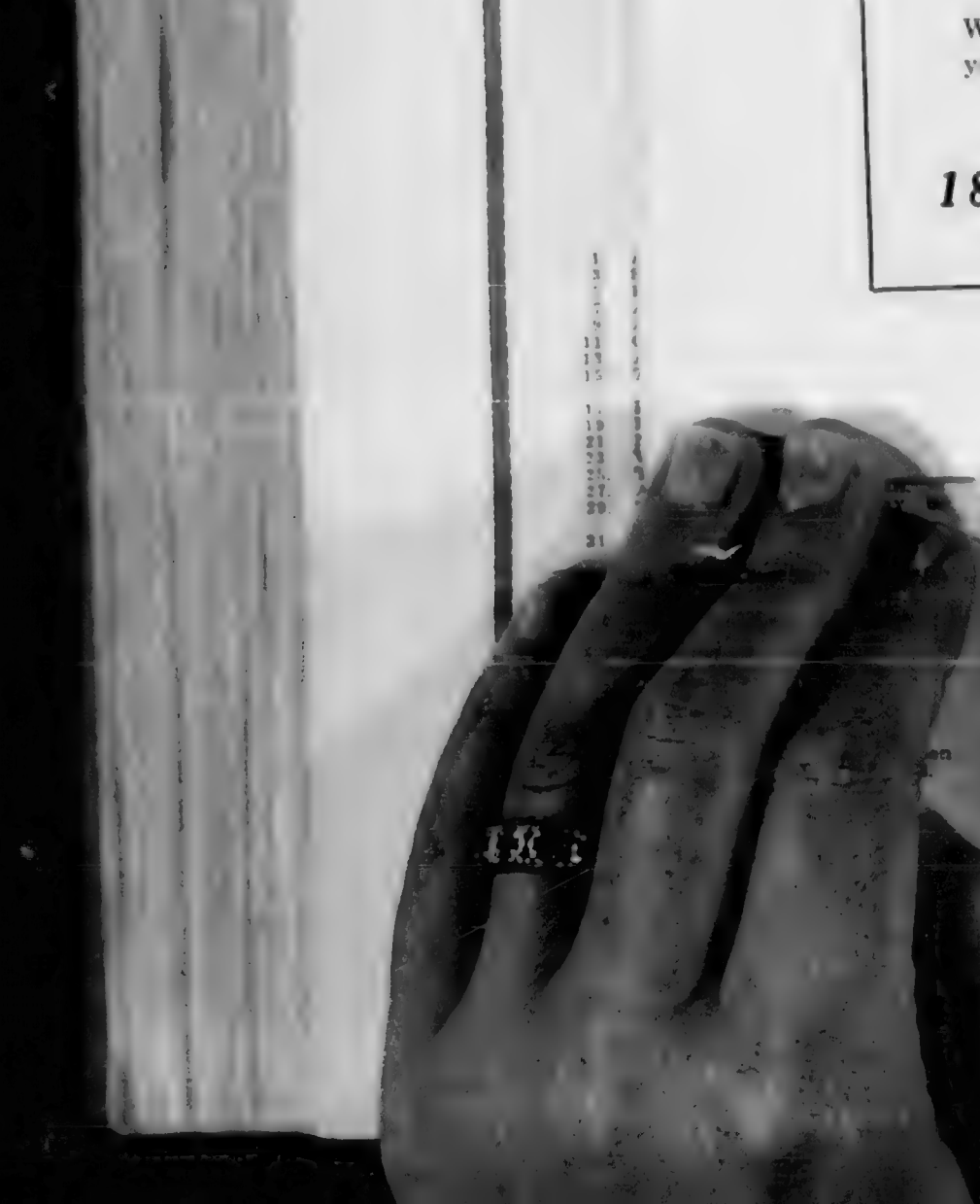
Who built the
First library
Way back in
The Middle Ages
When canoes were
Floating up the
Nile ——?
And say—
By the way
Did you know
That the
Nile ——
Flows the
Other way?
Yeh—y're
Right.
'Twas
Carnegie who
Built them first
Book shelves
So ever since
Every one
(I mean every library)
Has been named
After him.

* * * * *

And who was
The woman
Who vamped
Seizer and Al Xander
And the rest of 'em?
Sure—you ought'er
Know but——
I can see you
Don't.
Well, her name
Was Nita Naldi
And she had
Everybody stopped!

* * * * *

And I'll bet
That you never
Even heard of
"Fanity Vair"
One Stephen Leacock
Wrote it.
They say that
He was a popular
Author in his day.
But of course
We moderns
Can't stand his
Dry, humourless,
Romantic style.
We like good
Snappy boys
Like Defoe,
Dickens, Fielding
And Richardson.



.....Class..... Time required.....

hesitate to file your solution any day before January 16. If the Prize Puzzle is solved the solution r in next week's CYNIC.

I'll bet no
Student in
Astronomy knows
More about
The moon
Than me!
And not that
Old gag
Green cheese
Either!

* * * * *

As for——
Psychology—
Just try and
Ask me a
Question—
Humph——!
I guess
I showed
My playful instincts
When I was
Just a yearling
Kicking and crying
All over the place!

* * * * *

I learned too
That I have
A high rate
Of intelligence
Because I can
See a joke.
I laugh at
Myself!

* * * * *

In Latin
I could stick you
How does Seizer's
First book start in?
Now don't try to
Tell me that
Gall is divided
Into three parts—.
But here's the
Right answer—
It didn't start in
At all—
It was carried along.

* * * * *

Besides these
Accomplishments
My dear public,
I have
Great Command
Over all of
The Popular
Languages of the
Day.
Including slang
And Chinese
Laundry Tickets.

* * * * *

If there's any
Other question
Which you think
Might stick me—
Just see me
About it—
Will yuh?

* * * * *

Office hours,
10:30 P. M.—3:30 A. M.

At a cattle show a fellow who was making himself conspicuous at last broke out: "Call these here prize cattle? Why they ain't nothing to what my folks raised. My father raised the biggest calf of any man around here."

"Don't doubt it," remarked the bystander.

Circus man: "The leopard has escaped; shoot him on the spot."
Guard: "Which spot?"

—*Ex.*



HOT or COLD

Piping-Hot Drinks for the Skiing, Skating or Snow-Shoe Party.
Cool, Refreshing Beverages for the Hikes and Picinics of Spring and Summer.

VACUUM BOTTLES

Are of Year Around Utility. We have your Favorite kind in either Universal Thermos or Stanley Non-breakable.

The Store of Today's Best

The G. S. Blodgett Co., Inc.

190-200 Bank Street Burlington, Vt.

$AVE ***JANUARY SALE*** *$AVE*

ENTIRE WINTER STOCK
SWEATERS
100% ALL WOOL

Regular $5.50 Value — Special $3.48
Regular $8.00 Value — Special $6.45

25% REDUCTION ON ALL CAPS

Wide Collegiate belts ..... 75c. formerly $1.50 — $1.15

Slip-over Special ..... formerly $4.50 — $2.69

THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP

175 PEARL STREET NEXT TO ABERNETHY'S

OPEN EVERY EVENING

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NUMBER 16

CHOSEN
(DIRECTORS

Next Year—
Reserving
Year

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arterly of the

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at Students

nt at the ob
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such matters
ade us a cynic
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ilusions. We are so much of a cynic that we do not believe that the University of Vermont would support at present both a literary magazine and the Cynic. Yet when we think of a university of 4,000 students with no literary publication at all we become more of a cynic than ever. The evidences of literary ability to be seen wandering mournfully about the campus like lost souls in search of embodiment is proper material for cynical reflection in anyone. In such a critical mood the only hope we can see is in our news Cynic. And we view even that possibility with cynicism. Not even a news-sheet Cynic, devoting itself quarterly to the very virtuous undertaking of a literary issue can live without what not to use a more vulgar expression, is known as support. The Cynic from long habit has accustomed itself to survive on scant

(Continued on page 4)

THE OLD BEE HIVE

FOR WINTER SPORTS

Long Angora Gloves ..... $1.39 to $2.98
Wool Tweed Knickers $2.98
Wool Sport Hose ..... $1.98 to $3.50
Shaker Knit Sweaters $9.50

JANUARY SALE OF
ALL WOOL FRENCH FLANNEL

54 in. wide ..... $2.98 yd.

Shown in the leading colors

Turk Says



"The Talk of Burlington"

"TURK'S"
TUXEDO
Coat and Trousers

Cut in Fashion
Silk Lined
Broad Stripes on Trousers
Sizes 33 to 50

$42.50

A Special Tuxedo Coat and Trouser

Elegantly made with all the style of the better grades.

$32.50

ALL SIZES

Where the Budget comes from — Turk's — Burlington Cincinnati Columbus New York

Tuxedo and Dress Vests $5.00 and up—
Tuxedo and Dress Shirts $3.00 and up—
TUXEDO TIES
TUXEDO HATS
PROPER JEWELRY

Proper Dress Clothes
156-158 COLLEGE ST.

College Humor

Prof.: "I'll give you just one day to hand in that paper."
Stude: "All right, how about the Fourth of July."

"Oscar, who were the Four Horsemen?"
"Bill Sheridan, Buffalo Bill, Will Rogers and Barney Google."

They are not strong enough to go ahead under their own inertia.—*L. D Latham.*

"Do you know where little boys go who don't put their money on the plate?"
"Yes'm—to the movies."

Father: "How is it, young man, that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, I ask you?"
Y. M.: "Oh, it's great, it's great."

Mills Roberts says the quickest way of obtaining the square root is to get behind a mule and pull his tail.

The difference between sight and vision—you can flatter a girl by calling her a vision, but never call her a sight.

—*Ex.*

"Well, I must be going," said the steeple-jack, when his foot slipped.

A certain fraternity pledge announces that he has thrown away his nightgown so that when he goes walking in his sleep people won't think he belongs to the Ku Klux Klan.

L'Envoi

Kind readers who have all read this far
And hoped to find some sense,
We trust you realize what nuts you are
For this is all Gespentz.

—*Naval U. S. Log.*

Jumbled History

Now Marcus Aurelius, today
Comes with the rising tide.
The pants on his dapper feet they say
Are twenty inches wide.

There on a horse Aurelius
Trots over the bounding shoal,
His horse is quite amphibious
And much more filly, than sole.

Now dimly with the ebb and flow
Upon a sea of red....
Betwixt a bulrush and a frog
With nose turned down and eyes agog
Sits Moses on a bed.

A much chaste moon is in the sky
The stars their vigil keep.
The little lad is very fast
He's even fast asleep.

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NUMBER 14

HOSEN
(DIRECTORS

Next Year—
Reserving
Year

ctors announce
Drury, '26 and
l as assistant
k. These men
the directors
was a member
last year and
ior Prom Com
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cing from de
that we do not believe that the Uni
versity of Vermont would support at
present both a literary magazine and
the Cynic. Yet when we think of a
university of 1,200 students with no
literary publication at all we become
more of a cynic than ever. The evi
dences of literary ability to be seen
wandering mournfully about the cam
pus like lost souls in search of embodi
ment is proper material for cynical
reflection in anyone. In such a cynical
mood the only hope we can see is in
our news Cynic. And we view even
that possibility with cynicism. Not
even a newssheet Cynic, devoting it
self quarterly to the very virtuous
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of over.
75. A deadly poison.
77. Abbreviation for a person well trained to care for the sick.
79. Even though.
81. Manner.
83. Violet and green when mixed.
85. Abbreviating "for example."
87. To be full to overflowing.
89. Sounding much like 59.
91. The ruling of perception or knowledge.
93. To make a practice of.
95. To pervert.
97. Indicating origin or source.
99. An interjection of many meanings.

11. At the upper part of a thing and supported by it.
16. A small barrel.
18. A South African village.
20. A court of itinerant justices.
22. Splenetic.
23. Having no feet.
24. A river deposit.
26. One who is apt to vary.
28. A rare element occuring in gadolinite.
30. Having passive form but active meaning.
31. The shortening of a long syllable.
32. A covered passageway.
34. Pertaining to persons appointed without regard to political interests.
36. Without beginning or end of existence.

matic seeds.
58. An abbreviation for "refer
60. The call of a cow.
61. The man named before
62. Cements of refractory stances.
63. An appearance
64. A woman who sings swe
66. The stomach of a beast
68. An exclamation of surpris
70. To take away the luster
72. Beyond the limit
74. Resembling a grape
76. Part of a guitar.
79. The one to whom the of property is transf
81. That which is in addition
91. The symbol of an ele which has a name impl "hidden."

.....Class..... Time required..... ho

hesitate to file your solution any day before January 16. If the Prize Puzzle is solved the solution ear in next week's Cross

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 43 | BURLINGTON, VT., FEBRUARY 7, 1925 | NUMBER 16

VERMONT GLEE CLUB HAS UNUSUALLY GOOD TRIP

The Men's Glee Club went on the trip of the season Jan. 8-9. The [illegible] Burlington at 4 o'clock and [illegible] at Proctor just in time for supper. The men were met at the train by townspeople who showed them their respective lodging places. The people served excellent meals to the hungry boys and gave them the best of treatment. The club played in Proctor that evening to a fair sized audience and the next morning sang at the Proctor High School.

At 11:30 they left for Brandon where they took lunch at the Brandon Inn and after looking over the town assembled and were served an excellent supper. The evening's performance was even more successful than the one given the previous evening although there was a smaller attendance. A dance was given afterward and everybody enjoyed the evening.

From all reports of the townspeople the Glee Club is one of the best that has ever represented the University.

Do Yon Know?

What all that mess of wires over the Engineering Annex is all about? Did it ever arouse your curiosity? It is about two things: First, the broadcasting station, "WCAX," which is heard everywhere this side of Illinois and Wisconsin; and second, the Amateur Station, "1ARY" one of the best in the United States. The next time you hear someone boasting of "hearing San Francisco on a super-het," spring this on them: on the night of January thirty-first the radio operators at the University of Vermont heard thirty-two European and South American amateurs, and out of these, communicated with nine, among them Danish 7BN, an experimental yacht off Helsingfors, Finland, Italian 1MT, two British stations, two other Danish stations, a Dutchman, and a Frenchman.

Using a two tube receiver, and a 100 watt transmitter, this is a typical feat.

What does this amount to? "1ARY" is one of the relay stations of the A. R. R. L., by which radiograms are sent free of charge to any place in the United States, and almost anywhere in the world. (Look up one of the operators if this interests you.) This takes up most of the time the station is operated. It has assisted in various tests, conducted by the A. R. R. L., in cooperation with other cities. It has proved its value in case of emergency, by keeping the telephone men of Burlington and Montreal in communication with each other after a storm had destroyed the lines.

The station is operated by the University Radio Club.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL STARTS THURSDAY

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STRONG SPRINGFIELD QUINT TO MEET VERMONT TONIGHT

Y. M. C. A. College Expected to Put Up Stiff Battle—Home Team in Better Shape

This evening Vermont faces Springfield in the first gala home contest of the basketball card. Springfield-Vermont contests during the past few years are history, the Green and Gold last season gaining the edge, with a 35-23 win, losing by but a single point in the return engagement. At the end of last season Vermont was generally accorded first place among New England teams with Springfield among the second choices.

Chances for a victory are even more auspicious than last season. In the first place, Vermont has the better record, and secondly, the Keadymen are almost intact, while the Red and White has been obliged to fill the places of Oosting and Reddick, both stellar players.

The Springfield five has about split even thus far this season, losing to the Manhattan team, but winning over the strong Saint Francis team. The visitors are working more smoothly now, and should be at their best in their season's objective contest. The game will start at eight o'clock.

The line-up:

VERMONT		SPRINGFIELD
Yarnall, l. f.		l. f., Burr
Post, r. f.		r. f., Loebs (Capt.)
Marvin, c.		c., Crawley
Cayward (Capt.)	l. g.	l. g., Erickson
Carney, r. g.		r. g., Banks

ARIEL BOARD LAUNCHES SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

The 1926 *Ariel* received subscriptions from 75 students registration day. The campaign thus commenced will continue with great vigor, according to W. Murray Wilbur, '26, business manager. He is confident that Vermont students and alumni will give the year book financial support.

In the meantime, the editorial staff under Frank Atwood, '26 is putting the material for the *Ariel* in shape for printing. Most of the main work has been completed. It is details which are now commanding the attention of the *Ariel* Board.

Notice to Cadet Officers

President Bailey is in receipt of a letter from the Commandant of the United States Marine Corps in which he states that it is the desire of the Navy Department to reserve a number of appointments as Second Lieutenant, Marine Corps, for graduates of the Class of 1925 of Distinguished Military Colleges. To quote a part of the letter of the Marine Corps Corps Commandant

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SECOND BASEBALL TEAM FOR VERMONT THIS SPRING

Vermont will have a second baseball team this spring. At a meeting of the Athletic Council held Wednesday afternoon it was voted to sanction and support such a team. Games will be arranged with prep and high school teams throughout the state. This will provide a means of training men who cannot be accommodated on the regular squad and those who do exceptional work on the team will be transferred to the Varsity squad.

At the same meeting the Council recommended to Key and Serpent to establish an intertraternity baseball league with a definite schedule of games. Two diamonds will be constructed one on the back campus and the other in back of the radio shack.

The council also voted to reduce the price of admission to baseball games for this season to fifty cents.

Arrangements were made for an interscholastic carnival and an inter-class meet, and participation of the University in the Winter Carnival at Fort Ethan Allen was sanctioned.

The council is considering the appointment of a supervisor of eligibility to aid the eligibility manager in giving aid to students engaged in sports who are low in their work. This position will probably be filled by some member of the faculty.

MILITARY DEP'T ANNOUNCES PROMOTION OF OFFICERS

The following promotions of Cadet Officers within the Cadet Battalion University of Vermont, are announced, effective this date:

To be Cadet Captains: 1st Lt. R. E. Holway, 1st Lt. C. W. Tandy, 1st Lt. E. A. Cooke, 1st Lt. D. Gannon, 1st Lt. R. A. Walker, 2nd Lt. R. U. Cogswell.

To be Cadet First Lieutenants: 2nd Lt. R. E. N. Cass, 2nd Lt. R. D. Fobes, 2nd Lt. H. G. Carter, 2nd Lt. E. N. Beebe, 2nd Lt. J. H. Kelley, 2nd Lt. F. H. Welling, 2nd Lt. W. W. Salter, 2nd Lt. E. E. Falby, 2nd Lt. H. N. Twitchell, 2nd Lt. R. M. Johnson, 2nd Lt. B. N. Reissig, 2nd Lt. E. E. Morgan, 2nd Lt. F. S. Lanou, 2nd Lt. R. T. Platka.

BAND REHEARSING MUSIC FOR KAKE WALK

The band is now rehearsing selections which will be rendered at the Kake Walk. A special shipment of music has been received for this occasion. There are at present fifty men in the band. Vacancies exist for two clarinet players, one bass player, and one slide trombone player. Applicants are desired for these positions and Freshmen will be given preference.

VERMONT MAY YET HAVE HOCKEY THIS YEAR

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DRURY AND LILLIE CHOSEN ASS'T KAKE WALK DIRECTORS

Will Be Directors Next Year—New System for Reserving Seats This Year

The Kake Walk directors announce the selection of Edwin Drury, '26 and Francis J. Lillie, '26 as assistant directors of Kake Walk. These men automatically become the directors for next year. Drury was a member of the Gold Key Society last year and is Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. He is a member of Delta Psi. Lillie was a member of the Gold Key Society, assistant eligibility manager, assistant business manager of the Cynic and treasurer of his class. He is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

The use of Kake Walk vouchers will be discontinued this year. Application blanks for seat reservations will be sent to each student by mail. In order to reserve seats the blanks must be properly filled out and returned to T. D. Cook at the Phi Mu Delta House. No money should accompany these applications. On the afternoon of Saturday, February 14, from 1 to 6 and Monday, February 16, from 2 to 6, all tickets which have been reserved by these applications may be called for at the gymnasium. Tickets need not be called for in person, but they must be paid for by the person receiving them. Reservations on all tickets not called for and paid for by 6 o'clock on Monday will be cancelled at that hour and all remaining tickets will go on public sale on Tuesday the 17th. Under this plan, priority in filing applications will be the sole basis of choice of seats. There is no other way for students to make reservations.

The outlines and titles of all stunts must be turned in to R. E. Holway at the Delta Psi House on or before Tuesday, February 10. All stunts must be approved so that there will be no duplication.

What Do You Think?

About a Literary Quarterly of the Cynic

Answered by Three English Professors and Four Prominent Students

Answer No. 1

Having been present at the obsequies of one or two University publications which bore the first name of Literary and having done what we could for a period of months to keep the spark of life burning in the tenacious heads of the Cynic, we are rather vitally interested in such matters. Such experience has made us a cynic indeed, no longer suffering from delusions. We are so much of a cynic that we do not believe that the University of Vermont would support at present both a literary magazine and the Cynic. Yet when we think of a university of 1,200 students with no literary publication at all we become more of a cynic than ever. The evidences of literary ability to be seen wandering mournfully about the campus like lost souls in search of embodiment is proper material for cynical reflection in anyone. In such a cynical mood the only hope we can see is in our news Cynic. And we view even that possibility with cynicism. Not even a newssheet Cynic, devoting itself quarterly to the very virtuous undertaking of a literary issue, can live without what, not to use a more vulgar expression, is known as support. The Cynic from long habit has accustomed itself to survive on scant

(Continued on page 4)

FRATERNITIES:

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ALPHA TAU OMEGA HAS INFORMAL DANCE

Alpha Tau Omega held an informal dance on Friday evening, January 30, at the chapter house. The rooms were made pleasant by artistic lighting effects. Thirty couples enjoyed the dance, music for which was furnished by Barsa's Orchestra. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Hovey Jordan.

SIGS HOLD FORMAL DANCE LAST FRIDAY EVE

A good time was enjoyed by members and friends at a formal dance given by Sigma Phi at the chapter house on Friday evening, January 30. The rooms were decorated with crepe paper streamers. Music was furinshed by the Green and Gold Players. Prof and Mrs. Larrabee were the chaperones.

Crippling Crimes

By Walt Mason, 3rd

The days, forsooth, have passed away, of dire disaster and strife, while students, so-called, give up the day to leading college life.

Some are on the itching edge and some are already out; they spend the day in the rich refrain "Oh what was it all about"

The Medics crashed through with A's and B's as you have heard perchance, and they flock to the rooms with loads of glee and hold a prescription dance.

Thirty-nine per cent. have flunked Ec 1, and in reference to the latter, the reason they failed to get their stuff they missed the crux of the matter.

The frosh look around at their thinning ranks and a shiver crawls up their spine, for three more years have yet to pass, and they too, may be in line.

Angell Hall has come to light and with Cæsar cast its lot, for one has gently become engaged, and another new clothes has bought.

The Seniors toil on toward the end, and hope springs in their breast, for in the distance looms the sheepskins with which they can feather their nest.

Price lists on fraternity jewelry appear, in the hopes that money will bring the usual bunch of Mayflower engagements, in spring, sweet beautiful spring.

The season is coming to Vermont soon, when the place with flowers is blessed, when red flannels are placed with loving care in some mahogany chest.

The Passing of "Mem"

The year 1874 was a "Momentous" one at Harvard. Everyone talked of the exciting series of football games with McGill University, the first games of Intercollegiate Rugby played in this country and the contest which led directly to the present intercollegiate game.

But 1874 was also an important year for another reason. A new wing had been added to the Memorial Hall, to house the "commons," an institution first established in 1633 by the Pilgrim Fathers.

The new University Dining Room became very popular. The succeeding generations of Harvard students left Harvard cherishing the memory of its venerable oil paintings, somewhat dimmed by the vapours of hot soups and coffee, its stained glass windows more impressive, though less frequently noted than its stained table cloths.

"Mem" has fallen into evil days. In the rush and whirl of modern academic life eating is no longer considered one of the minor arts. The pleasing, leisurely and gregarious commons life has been supplanted by the hurried rush of the "side arm banquet" where one only opens the mouth to answer the query "tea or coffee?" In 1905 the "commons" flourished to such a degree that an additional wing was built. In 1924 President Lowell announced the closing of Memorial Hall, giving as the reason the lack of student patronage, due to the habit of "eating around" at cafeterias.

On Saturday night, January 10, reverent students filed down the long aisles and gathered around the tables to celebrate with turkey, the passing of one of the oldest Harvard traditions.

The New Student.

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The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H. JOYCE, '26

Communications

The Women's Editor of the CYNIC: [illegible] are over, and now a great [illegible] dents are resuming their [illegible] with one of two attitudes. If [illegible] receives mediocre marks [illegible] a little above the average, [illegible] apt to fake a vacation so [illegible] and let his studies slide [illegible] they will, intending to work [illegible] later.

[illegible] students whose grades have [illegible] alliatingly low now go at [illegible] with the feverish zest of [illegible] have to retrieve themselves. [illegible] enthusiasm is like that which [illegible] turn over a new leaf at [illegible] Years. We soon slip into the [illegible] It is up to the student to set [illegible] pace that he can maintain, [illegible] himself all out at the start. Anyhow, we all have a clean slate [illegible], and an equal chance. Let's make [illegible] most of it this time.

VERMONTERS' CLUB HOLDS ALL-GIRL CABARET PARTY

A very successful Vermonters' Club party was given Saturday evening January 10th in the gymnasium, which was gayly decorated with green and gold crepe paper and many colored balloons. Ruth Robinson, '27 and Alice Cushing, '27 were joint chairmen of this party.

After a cabaret supper during which the following varied and delightful program was given, there was dancing. About three hundred University women attended.

PROGRAM

Sunshine Alley
M. L. Griffith — B. Gray
D. Heffron — S. Strong

Tango — F. Kelly and R. Twohey

Reading — D. Elwood

The Pretty Demoiselle Pageant
D. Gilbert — M. L. Griffith
M. Whitney — L. Jennings
E. Bacon

Accompanied by D. Barrows

Song and Dance
D. Heffron and chorus

Dance
Vina Rugg

Women's Exchanges

LADY NICOTINE ON TRIAL

At Vassar a census is to be taken on the question of smoking. An effort is to be made to get answers from every member of the student body to the following set of questions:

1. Do you smoke at all? With the sanction of family?
2. Do you approve of the present rule?
3. Would you like a rule something like this:

Students may not smoke in any college building, on the immediate campus or while under the jurisdiction of the college in public places.

4. Or would you prefer a rule to the effect that smoking be allowed in certain places only?
5. Or would you approve of a rule stating merely that smoking is forbidden in any college dormitory?

—*The New Student*

The co-eds at M. I. T., according to *Technology* (by the way, did you know there were any co-eds at M. I. T.?) took part in their first outside athletic competion when their basketball team was defeated by the Cambridge Y. W. C. A. last Thursday night. The M. I. T. girls have to rent a gym, not having the use of any regularly. Their tentative schedule includes Bryn Mawr and Radcliffe.

The co-eds of the University of Mississippi play intercollegiate basketball. They defeated the Union University (Tennessee) team 54-22, on a three game trip. The Mississippi team is having a very successful season.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVES ANNUAL HOME CONCERT

The Women's Glee Club presented an unusually good program this year at the concert held on January 10. The chief feature of the evening was the singing of "Carmen" by the chorus, with a few selections by soloists. The sextette sang two charming selections and received hearty appreciation from the audience. Miss Eleanor Chapman, who rendered violin selections, displayed expression and technique resulting from talent and training.

The solo parts in "Carmen" were well taken, and brought to light some excellent solo voices.

Mr. E. J. Beaupre had charge of the direction of chorus, sextette and soloists, and the success of the concert was the result of his ability and efforts as a leader.

During the evening a bouquet was presented to Ruth Buck, '25, leader, in appreciation of her work during the year.

The program was as follows:

1. Music of Spring ..James P. Dunn
   Chorus
2. (a) Rockin' Time
   W. Phys. Herbert
   (b) Old King Cole..Cecil Forsyth
   Sextette
3. Violin Solos
   (a) Indian Lament.....Kreisler
   (b) Liebeslied .....Kreisler
   Eleanor Chapman
4. Carmen .....George Bizet
   Chorus

The Solos for Carmen were taken by
Habanera Song .....Velma Colburn
Your Mother Fond.....Edith Start
I Say no Danger Shall stay Me
Ruth Buck — Della Martin
If You Love Him, Carmen
Dorothy Gilbert

The Catty Co-ed Says

Contrary to
Expectations—
My own
And
Everybody else's
I didn't flunk
Out
Did you?

* * * * *

Congratulations
Old thing!

* * * * *

Now all
There is to
Look forward to
Is
Kake Walk.

* * * * *

I 'spose too
The feminine
Portion of the
College,
Is closeted
In groups
Behind locked doors
Discussin' rushin'.

* * * * *

Frosh—
We decide—
You are
Queens
Of the Earth.

* * * * *

You think
So too—huh?

* * * * *

Be sure
To read
Your book of
Etiquette
Before going
To any
Parties
Be a
Brilliant—
Conversationalist
Too—
But not—too—
Much so—
They don't
Like—
Talking machines—!

* * * * *

I thot that
"Literary Number"
Was "grate"
Didn'tchew?
Especially—
Kitty's Colyum.

* * * * *

Naturally!

* * * * *

I notice nobody
Took up my
Challenge—!
If "Pants don't
Make a Man"
What does?

* * * * *

Did you
Notice the
"Majestic" got
Some free
Advertising
In that fiery
Story.
As for the
Fire Department—!
I'm going to
Investigate
This matter
Of swearing
Among the
Firemen
(Want to be
On the committee?)

* * * * *

However—
The articles
I appreciate
The most
In the CYNIC
Are—
The advertisements.
They never
Disappoint.
You always
Know that—
"Turk's" is going to
Have his "Say" and
That there are
"46 Reds"—
Right down
Through the
Weeks, months
Years, ages
And all
The other three
Letter words
Meaning—
Long periods
Of time.

* * * * *

In other words
"They satisfy"—
"What a lot of
Difference a
Few cents make"
In putting over
The CYNIC—!

* * * * *

Did you ever
Hear of
The Crooked Finger?

* * * * *

It beckons!

FRATERNITY RUSHING FOR WOMEN HAS BEGUN

Women's fraternity rushing has begun and will continue during the greater part of February.

All of the sororities have held their first open-house sessions, when all Freshmen and new students have been invited to visit and become acquainted with the various organizations.

Another set of open-house nights and fraternity parties will be held before bids go out.

Rushing rules for the year were distributed in the fall, and all fraternity members and eligible students will be held strictly to their observance.

WINTER CARNIVAL WILL BE HELD FEBRUARY 14

Practices have already begun for the Annual Women's Winter Carnival which will be held on February 14.

Plans are under way for events in all winter sports and efforts are being made to stage real contests in skating, skiing and snowshoeing.

The program will include races for fat women and for thin women, obstacle races; human ski-joring; suit case and umbrella races, and straight contests for speed and skill.

Contestants will be individual for some of the races, and representative of dormitories for others.

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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

[illegible] 1908. Published every Saturday during the college year.
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Editor-in-Chief

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Philip M Daniels '27 — Irene Allen '25
Helen V Greene '27 — Harley Armstrong '26
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J Beecham Phelps '27 — Hetty Warner '27

Assistant Editors

FOSTER L BERRY '25
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[illegible] — Robert P Barnes '26
Carl A Otley '26

Assistant Managers

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon. [illegible] may be telephoned to 762 before [illegible] Thursday.

In charge of this issue:
S BURTON HEATH
News Editor
[illegible]E N ROWE
Assistant Manager

[illegible] February [illegible] 1925 No 16

As the smoke clears after the battle [illegible] are many missing. Many of the reports were premature however, and the toll is not as great as many feared.

While we cannot but regret the necessity for our fellow students leaving, we must remember that in many cases it is the only way they will learn to take college seriously, as many are not really fitted to benefit by a college education. Many seem to be cases of just plain "hard luck" and it is most difficult to reconcile ourselves to these cases.

As usual, several of our athletes are either out of college or ineligible. This is not surprising. There has been much talk of keeping athletes up to their stuff. Some do not need help, and some have received and benefited by it. Experiences with some would lead one to think that it would really be better in the end to do more to make athletes of students than to try to make students of athletes.

Kake Walk is in the air these days. Already the committee and the directors are hard at work. Every effort is being made to make the big event of the year bigger and better than ever. All should cooperate with the directors as their job is far from easy. Instead of a program number of the Cynic the directors are getting out a special program of their own. This will enable them to carry out their plans and ideas more fully and should prove a forward step.

This week the Cynic contains the announcement of the selection of Ray Collins as baseball coach for this season. A veteran at the game himself and equipped with previous coaching experience, Collins should turn out a team of high caliber. The Cynic extends to him a hearty welcome and bespeaks for him the support of the student body.

There seems to be a growing need for some sort of a social calendar. Events are in many cases distributed very unevenly through the year, and complications arise in obtaining the use of the gym. It would be a great advantage if events could be mapped out in advance so that each organization could have its chance and the gym could be secured as well as spreading things more evenly over the year. We hope to see something done about it soon.

A Literary Quarterly

The Literary issue of the Cynic which was published just before mid years was an experiment. In the first place we wish to express our thanks to those who made it possible. The generous support of President Bailey and the administration made it possible financially, and the advice and help of Professor Tupper and the English Department were invaluable. We are indebted to the contributors, not only those whose efforts were published, but many of those which were not used were indicative of talent which may be utilized later.

Believing firmly that there should be a literary publication at Vermont and convinced by the contributions turned in for the literary issue that there is enough literary ability to support one, it is our hope to be able to start a regular quarterly issue of the Cynic. It would doubtless be desirable to have a literary monthly, but it seems wiser to start in with a little less ambitious plan and possibly develop it into a monthly within a short time.

So far as we have been able to ascertain, the student body, or at least a considerable portion of it would like a literary quarterly. If so, active interest in the form of contributions should be forthcoming. The English Department is always ready to cooperate, as is the committee on Publications and the Administration. It will involve extra expense, of course, but arrangements of some kind can be made to meet this. The whole project depends on the interest and support of the student body. We believe it can be obtained. Talk it up, and get others interested, and when the call is made for material for the next issue produce some literature, or at least make a desperate attempt!

What Do You Think?

(Continued from page 1)

fare and function, under the circumstances, handsomely, but it comes rightly by its name and when asked to bear another straw may cynically mention that it just financially can't. If it can, much of our cynicism vanishes. It would be a splendid thing. It would give some of our puling (a cynical word) talent a growing chance, and every quarter its circulation would be curious to know what and who was going to appear. As to the news, they can guess pretty shrewdly what tearing off the wrapper must disclose, but heaven alone knows what that quarterly issue would disclose in book review phraseology—as intriguing as a cross-word puzzle. Let's have it.

Answer No. 2

I half approve and half disapprove of "The Literary Quarterly" of the Vermont Cynic. I heartily applaud the "literary" and heavily object to the "quarterly." Such a periodical should become as soon as feasible a monthly at least, since the wealth of contributions to the first number gives ample proof of the presence among us of talent in plenty to support frequent literary issues. The continuance of this paper so successfully begun will offer a ready medium to many students seeking expression in both prose and verse and will revive perhaps those golden days when "The Cynic" held high rank among the literary journals of American undergraduates.

Answer No. 3

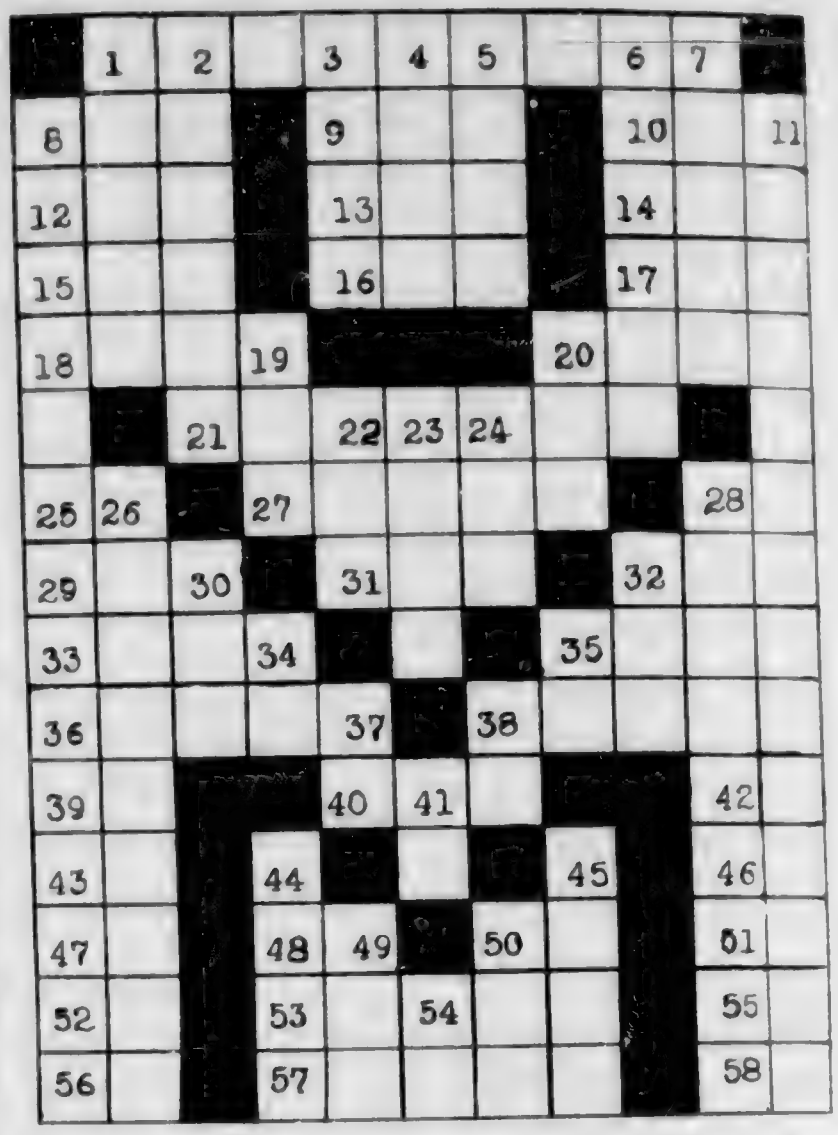
The editorial staff of the Cynic, has, I believe, shown a commendable spirit of enterprise in publishing a literary issue of the paper. By this innovation the Cynic staff is giving the college publication, a spice, a variety which it has not consistently had in past years. They are lifting the paper from the stratum of a mere news distributer to the higher plane of a college magazine, a pinnacle to which it should have been raised long before this. In developing the Cynic into something more than a mere news issue, the editors are not only trying to place their publication on a par with those of other institutions, but they are in addition offering to a larger group of students an opportunity to develop whatever talents they may have along literary lines. Such praise-worthy purposes as inspire the spirit of initiative shown by those in charge of the Cynic, should receive the hearty endorsement of the entire student body. Vermont seems at last to be on the point of rising from a place of obscurity in the college literary world; a literary issue of the Cynic is a sign of better things for the University. Now that the impetus has been given toward making this innovation a reality, it is unworthy of our Alma Mater to imagine that she does not breed men and women sufficiently gifted to carry this movement out.

Answer No. 4

We can't all be athletes, scholars and college leaders, neither can we all be literary geniuses. However there is basketball, baseball, [illegible] and organizations, clubs and [illegible] for the former but what means have those with literary ability of giving vent to their "art?"

It seems to me that the [illegible] Literary Number will be a means of finding out "who's who" on the campus when it comes to writing "stuff" which we can enjoy reading. The Cynic, as a weekly paper has little space to put in [illegible]. Therefore I think that a Lit-

The Cynic's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Injury or damage.
8 A member of the human body.
9 Popular contraction of Christian name of a great president.
10 Period of time; epoch.
12 That side of cash book on which are entered receipts (abbr.).
13 Return (abbr.).
14 Call letters of a radio broadcasting station in Newark
15 Disfigure; deface
16 Instrument used in felling trees.
17 Exclamation of disgust, incredulity or inquiry.
18 Short descriptive poem, usually dealing with rural life.
20 Means of transportation (abbr.).
21 "Teapot Dome" was our public scandal
25 Prefix, meaning not
27 The planet we inhabit.
28 Chemical symbol for iron.
29 Express in words.
31 Nickname for medics and others
32 Distress signal
33 Walked; stepped.
35 Instruments of one of five senses.
36 To wash lightly in clear water.
38 Highly civilized prehistoric South American nation
39 Indefinite article.
40 Forbid
42 New England state (abbr.).
43 Monosyllabic imitation of sound of snare drum.
46 In that manner.
47 Personal pronoun.
48 Preposition indicating proximity.
50 Therefore.
51 He (Fr.)
52 Old English (abbr.).
53 Emits vapor.
55 Chemical symbol for calcium.
56 Home state of Non-Partisan Ve[illegible] (abbr.).
57 A surname.
58 The elder (abbr. used with [illegible] er names).

VERTICAL

1. Great fear.
2. Incipient; undeveloped
3. First word of common expression in the Latin, for a paragon of rarity.
4. Class of European wild goats
5. Measure; allot.
6. New house of small, rude [illegible] (two words).
7. Wily game fish found in Vermont streams
8. Governing body of university
11. Recipient of honor awarded [illegible] successively to Vermonters
19. Recline.
20. Portion of wood remaining after combustion (sing.).
22. Boy.
23. Our most valuable metal
24. Denoting continuation.
26. Salted or pickled, then preserved in oil or vinegar.
28. Argument; rhetoric.
30. Yonder (shortened form)
32. Posed for a picture.
34. Musical term, "from the start" (abbr.).
35. Brand of rubber rings for glass jars.
37. Man's name (abbr.).
38. Indefinite article.
41. Like; since.
44. Regressive point on arrow or fish hook.
45. Clinging plant growth found on trees.
49. Temporary pile of sand and gravel
50. "Snow skates."
54. Unit of measurement in printing

would be an appreciated ad... the Cynic and also an asset ... University of Vermont ... to have a Cynic Literary ... Who seconds it?

Answer No. 5

The Quarterly Literary issue of the ... must certainly should be con... Surely there is enough and ... talent to get out a splendid issue ... When the quarterly issue ... a regular thing there can be ... but that there will be enough ... shown to make it a success. ... is enough talent in the Univer... of Vermont to get out a literary ... each week. By all means let us ... a literary number at least ... providing of course that the ... is not prohibitive.

Answer No. 6

That Vermont lacks some kind of a ... publication there can be no ... The weekly Cynic, although ... intended to contain such ... has become a newspaper. One ... for this is that the Cynic has ... offered any ready opportunity or ... to the potential writer. The ... and supply both seem to have ... failed.

The recent literary number of the Cynic was, to my mind, a great success. It not only showed that there was ability on the campus, but interest as well. Now it remains to encourage that ability and to give it an opportunity to express itself.

To start a new literary magazine would not be expedient. The Cynic needs the material to improve itself. The proposed plan of a few literary numbers at intervals through the year is the best thing to be done, I think. It would create a definite demand for and supply of literary material. Here is an opportunity to strengthen the most overlooked side of our extra-curriculum activities, and one of the most important. Our publications reflect our college. It is the duty of every Vermont student to get behind the plan.

Answer No. 7

In my opinion, the experimental issue of a literary number of the Cynic was of a character to justify the attempt, and to warrant its continuance. Work of some promise in these fields appeared: poetry, essay, and the short story. It is to be hoped that the students of the University will support the effort, especially by contributions.

Contemporary Cogitations

Too Late, Too Late!

"The eternal putting off until tomorrow what could well be done today has caused more than one flunk. If an honest investigation could be made, it would be found that the big majority of flunks at our universities and colleges are caused by this one habit.

"Students continually complain of the long assignments, and that they haven't the time to devote to certain courses because too much work is expected of them. In some instances this is the truth, but in equally as many, the reason that the student hasn't the time is because he has put off doing that which should be done for something more pleasurable. For instance, some would rather go to a picture show at night and then get up in the morning and get their lessons, but when the morning comes they fail to get up.

"We are supposed to be men and women by the time we have reached college, and the habits we have formed and are forming now are the ones we shall always carry through life. A little sacrifice on our part of the things which we enjoy the most for the time being for the things which we would rather not do, (a little more conscientious study), and several unnecessary flunks would be eliminated."

This editorial from the *University Daily Kansan* is not too late to save some of us from the gate in June, though perhaps such advice earlier in the day, had it been faithfully heeded, might have alleviated the tribulation now experienced by so many Vermonters.

Standardized Education?

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, formerly President of Amherst College, in an address before the Milwaukee City club on Jan. 8, made some remarks about the college of the future in the United States. With all due respect to Dr. Meiklejohn, it is hoped and expected that he is mistaken in one of his views. He said: 'In the American college of tomorrow, all students will study the same thing. The elective system will be abolished.'

"Here is something to look forward to! The good Doctor suavely threatens us with standardization, that beautiful thing which Mr Ford has accomplished in the automobile industry, which Ingersoll has done with one-buck watches, and which Sears Roebuck & Co. have achieved with Golden Oak furniture and portable, ready-to-set-up-anywhere homes.

"But to apply standardization of this nature to education is inconceivable. Try to picture students turned out by a college in the future who have studied the same things and gotten the same amount out of their studies! (For in order to successfully install standard study systems, it would first be taken for granted that students would derive the same benefits.) There is a difference in minds which can never be done away with. And this difference, this matter of individuality is perhaps the source of our interest in life. It is the thing which lets us have trains, autos, radios, periodicals, and viewpoints, and the host of things which represent the efforts of people who have varying ideas, induced by varying conditions of environment, and varying desires.

"It seems reasonable to suppose that the growth of popularity of college training is due to the realization that individuality must be fostered. Educators have spread the gospel of greater care and guidance through the formative period of the lives of young people, which formative period is recognized to extend into the college years. And it is easy to see that one's college years are years of the first vital expression of individuality,—individuality of dress, of manners, and of thoughts. It does not seem reasonable to suppose that individuality and the functions of the brains of different people can be led to a single channel. Thus it must be virtual suicide to introduce the non-elective system where demands vary. It is not the correct answer to the maiden's prayer.

"Now if Dr. Meiklejohn is an educator, he must have the good of the future citizen at heart. All educators are looked to in the light of benefactors of the human race, uplifters, and all that. And if the Doctor is an educator, and has this at heart, how can he reasonably predict such intellectual suicide as he has? And aside from the fact that our educators will not impose any new condition which is the reverse from improvement,—and if they did not try it, they would meet with failure. The fact is that a new order of things cannot be forced upon a people unless the people themselves wish it. There are many unpopular and unreasonable laws upon our books which are totally disregarded. The Volstead Act is the most prominent example of such a failure, simply because the people do not wish to obey it. Unless a demand for a change exists, no change can be made which will have anything like lasting effect.

"It is not reasonable to suppose that individuals who wish to further their individualism,—and this is the natural desire,—will allow any change in the future such as Dr. Meiklejohn has predicted will come about. And that thing which is not reasonable, we refuse to believe."

—*The Marquette Tribune*

Phi Beta Kappa Launches Campaign

Five young men in a tiny Virginia college in 1776 founded Phi Beta Kappa, the first Greek Letter Society in America. There are today 40,000 members representing every important university and college in the land.

Phi Beta Kappa celebrated its 148th anniversary in December and launched a campaign to raise a million dollar memorial fund for its 150th anniversary in 1926.

The fund is to be divided into three parts. $100,000 will go to erect a building on the campus of William and Mary College at Williamsburgh, Va., where the organization was born. Another sum will be set aside for a statue of John Marshall, first Chief Justice of the United States, who was one of the fifty charter members.

The third part will go for a nation-wide crusade in the interests of higher

Mat. 2:30 — THE STRONG — Eve. 8:15

Sat., Mat. and Night, Feb. 7.



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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon, or may be telephoned to 762 before 1 p m Thursday.

In charge of this issue:
S BURTON HEATH
News Editor
LESLIE N ROWE
Assistant Manager

Vol. 42 February 7, 1925 No. 16

As the smoke clears after the battle [illegible] are many missing. Many of the reports were premature, however, and the roll is not as great as many feared.

Though we cannot but regret the necessity for our fellow students leaving, we must remember that in many cases it is the only way they will learn to take college seriously, and many are not really fitted to benefit by a college education. Many seem to be cases of just plain "hard luck" and it is most difficult to reconcile ourselves to these cases.

As usual, several of our athletes are either out of college or ineligible. This is not surprising. There has been much talk of keeping athletes up in their stuff. Some do not need help and some have received and benefited by it. Experiences with some would lead one to think that it would really be better in the end to do more to make athletes of students than to try to make students of athletes.

Kake Walk is in the air these days. Already the committee and the directors are hard at work. Every effort is being made to make the big event of the year bigger and better than ever. All should cooperate with the directors as their job is far from easy. Instead of a program number of the Cynic the directors are getting out a special program of their own. This will enable them to carry out their plans and ideas more fully and should prove a forward step.

This week the Cynic contains the announcement of the selection of Ray Collins as baseball coach for this season. A veteran at the game himself and equipped with previous coaching experience, Collins should turn out a team of high caliber. The Cynic extends to him a hearty welcome and bespeaks for him the support of the student body.

There seems to be a growing need for some sort of a social calendar. Events are in many cases distributed very unevenly through the year and complications arise in obtaining the use of the gym. It would be a great advantage if events could be mapped out in advance so that each organization could have its chance and the gym could be secured as well as spreading things more evenly over the year. We hope to see something done about it soon.

A Literary Quarterly

The Literary issue of the Cynic which was published just before mid-years was an experiment. In the first place we wish to express our thanks to those who made it possible. The generous support of President Bailey and the administration made it possible financially and the advice and help of Professor Tupper and the English Department were invaluable. We are indebted to the contributors not only those whose efforts were published, but many of those which were not used were indicative of talent which may be utilized later.

Believing firmly that there should be a literary publication at Vermont and convinced by the contributions turned in for the literary issue that there is enough literary ability to support one, it is our hope to be able to start a regular quarterly issue of the Cynic. It would doubtless be desirable to have a literary monthly, but it seems wiser to start in with a little less ambitious plan and possibly develop it into a monthly within a short time.

So far as we have been able to ascertain, the student body, or at least a considerable portion of it would like a literary quarterly. If so, active interest in the form of contributions should be forthcoming. The English Department is always ready to cooperate, as is the committee on Publications and the Administration. It will involve extra expense, of course, but arrangements of some kind can be made to meet this. The whole project depends on the interest and support of the student body. We believe it can be obtained. Talk it up, and get others interested, and when the call is made for material for the next issue produce some literature, or at least make a desperate attempt.

What Do You Think?

(Continued from page 1)

fare, and function, under the circumstances, handsomely, but it comes rightly by its name and when asked to bear another straw may cynically mention that it just financially can't. If it can, much of our cynicism vanishes. It would be a splendid thing. It would give some of our puling (a cynical word) talent a growing chance, and every quarter its circulation would be curious to know what and who was going to appear. As to the news, they can guess pretty shrewdly what tearing off the wrapper must disclose, but heaven alone knows what that quarterly issue would disclose. In book review phraseology—as in triguing as a cross-word puzzle. Let's have it.

Answer No. 2

I half approve and half disapprove of "The Literary Quarterly" of the Vermont Cynic. I heartily applaud the "literary" and heavily object to the "quarterly." Such a periodical should become as soon as feasible a monthly at least, since the wealth of contributions to the first number gives ample proof of the presence among us of talent in plenty to support frequent literary issues. The continuance of this paper so successfully begun will offer a ready medium to many students seeking expression in both prose and verse and will revive perhaps those golden days when "The Cynic" held high rank among the literary journals of American undergraduates.

Answer No. 3

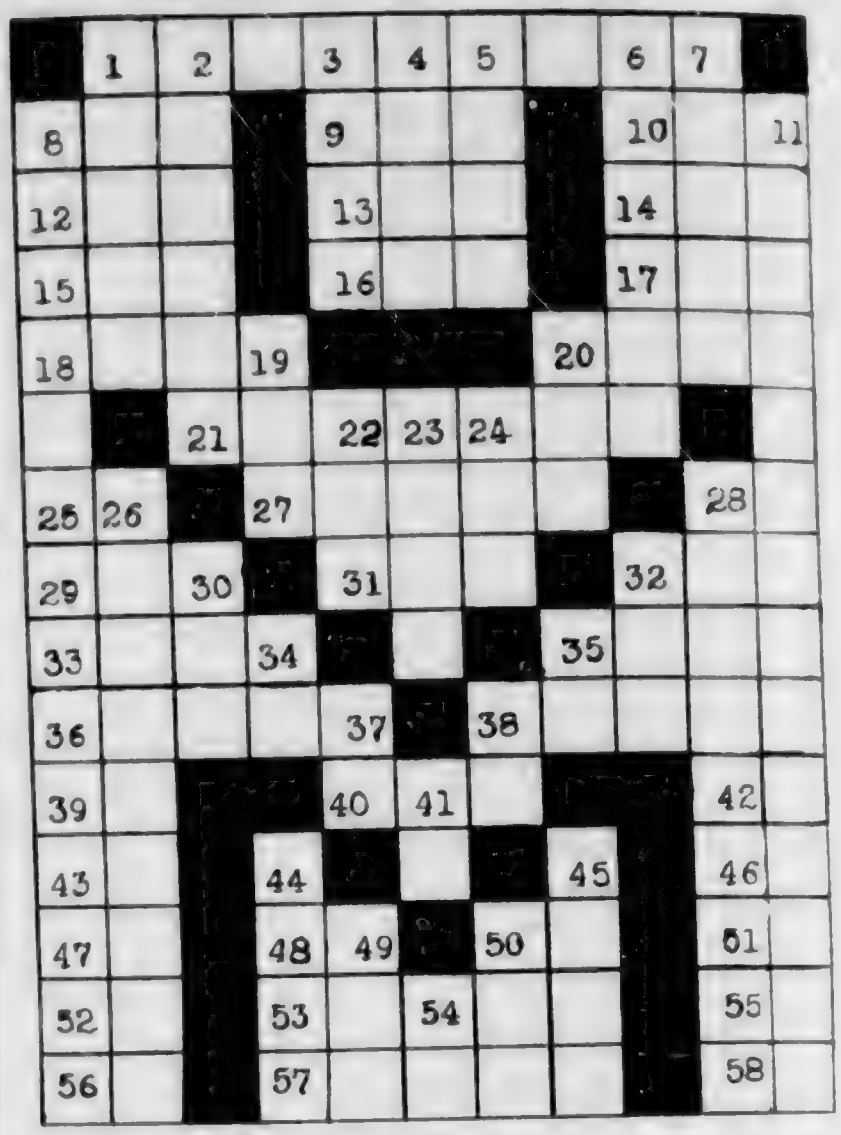
The editorial staff of the Cynic, has, I believe, shown a commendable spirit of enterprise in publishing a literary issue of the paper. By this innovation the Cynic staff is giving the college publication a spice, a variety which it has not consistently had in past years. They are lifting the paper from the stratum of a mere news distributer to the higher plane of a college magazine, a pinnacle to which it should have been raised long before this. In developing the Cynic into something more than a mere news issue, the editors are not only trying to place their publication on a par with those of other institutions, but they are in addition offering to a larger group of students an opportunity to develop whatever talents they may have along literary lines. Such praise-worthy purposes as inspire the spirit of initiative shown by those in charge of the Cynic, should receive the hearty endorsement of the entire student body. Vermont seems at last to be on the point of rising from a place of obscurity in the college literary world; a literary issue of the Cynic is a sign of better things for the University. Now that the impetus has been given toward making this innovation a reality, it is unworthy of our Alma Mater to imagine that she does not breed men and women sufficiently gifted to carry this movement out.

Answer No. 4

We can't all be athletes, scholars and college leaders, neither can we all be literary geniuses. However there is basketball, baseball, [illegible] and organizations, clubs and societies for the former but what means have those with literary ability of giving vent to their "art?"

It seems to me that the Cynic Literary Number will be a means of finding out "who's who" on the campus when it comes to writing "stuff" which we can enjoy reading. The Cynic, as a weekly paper has little space to put in everything. Therefore I think that a Literary

The Cynic's Crossword Puzzle



Horizontal

1. Injury or damage
8. A member of the human body.
9. Popular contraction of Christian name of a great president.
10. Period of time; epoch.
12. That side of cash book on which are entered receipts (abbr.).
13. Return (abbr.).
14. Call letters of a radio broadcasting station in Newark.
15. Disfigure; deface.
16. Instrument used in felling trees.
17. Exclamation of disgust, incredulity or inquiry.
18. Short descriptive poem, usually dealing with rural life.
20. Means of transportation (abbr.).
21. "Teapot Dome" was our public scandal.
25. Prefix, meaning not.
27. The planet we inhabit.
28. Chemical symbol for iron.
29. Express in words.
31. Nickname for medics and others.
32. Distress signal.
33. Walked; stepped.
35. Instruments of one of five senses.
36. To wash lightly in clear water.
38. Highly civilized prehistoric South American nation.
39. Indefinite article.
40. Forbid
42. New England state (abbr.).
43. Monosyllabic imitation of sound of snare drum.
46. In that manner.
47. Personal pronoun.
48. Preposition indicating proximity.
50. Therefore.
51. He (Fr.).
52. Old English (abbr.).
53. Emits vapor.
55. Chemical symbol for calcium.
56. Home state of Non-Partisan [illegible] (abbr.).
57. A surname.
58. The elder (abbr. used with [illegible] er names).

Vertical

1. Great fear.
2. Incipient; undeveloped
3. First word of common expression in the Latin, for a paragon of rarity.
4. Class of European wild goats
5. Measure; allot.
6. New house of small, rude [illegible] (two words).
7. Wily game fish found in Vermont streams.
8. Governing body of university
11. Recipient of honor awarded [illegible] successively to Vermonters
19. Recline.
20. Portion of wood remaining after combustion (sing.).
22. Boy.
23. Our most valuable metal
24. Denoting continuation.
26. Salted or pickled, then preserved in oil or vinegar.
28. Argument; rhetoric.
30. Yonder (shortened form)
32. Posed for a picture.
34. Musical term, "from the sign" (abbr.).
35. Brand of rubber rings for glass jars.
37. Man's name (abbr.).
38. Indefinite article.
41. Like; since.
44. Regressive point on arrow or fish hook.
45. Clinging plant growth found on trees.
49. Temporary pile of sand used [illegible]
50. "Snow skates."
54. Unit of measurement in printing

would be an appreciated ad
he CYNIC and also an asset
niversity of Vermont
to have a CYNIC Literary
Who seconds it?

Answer No. 5

The Quarterly Literary issue of the CYNIC must certainly should be con-
Surely there is enough and
ent to get out a splendid issue
this time. When the quarterly issue
a regular thing there can be
doubt but that there will be enough
shown to make it a success
There is enough talent in the Univer-
of Vermont to get out a literary
each week. By all means let us
a literary number at least
providing of course that the
is not prohibitive.

Answer No. 6

That Vermont lacks some kind of a literary publication there can be no doubt. The weekly CYNIC, although originally intended to contain such matter has become a newspaper. One reason for this is that the CYNIC has not offered any ready opportunity or reward to the potential writer. The demand and supply both seem to have failed.

The recent literary number of the CYNIC was, to my mind, a great success. It not only showed that there was ability on the campus, but interest as well. Now it remains to encourage that ability and to give it an opportunity to express itself.

To start a new literary magazine would not be expedient. The CYNIC needs the material to improve itself. The proposed plan of a few literary numbers at intervals through the year is the best thing to be done, I think. It would create a definite demand for and supply of literary material. Here is an opportunity to strengthen the most overlooked side of our extra-curriculum activities, and one of the most important. Our publications reflect our college. It is the duty of every Vermont student to get behind the plan.

Answer No. 7

In my opinion, the experimental issue of a literary number of the CYNIC was of a character to justify the attempt, and to warrant its continuance. Work of some promise in these fields appeared: poetry, essay, and the short story. It is to be hoped that the students of the University will support the effort, especially by contributions.

Contemporary Cogitations

TOO LATE, TOO LATE!

"The eternal putting off until tomorrow what could well be done today has caused more than one flunk. If an honest investigation could be made, it would be found that the big majority of flunks at our universities and colleges are caused by this one habit.

"Students continually complain of the long assignments, and that they haven't the time to devote to certain courses because too much work is expected of them. In some instances this is the truth, but in equally as many, the reason that the student hasn't the time is because he has put off doing that which should be done for something more pleasurable. For instance, some would rather go to a picture show at night and then get up in the morning and get their lessons, but when the morning comes they fail to get up.

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...scholastic standards in many colleges and universities the society has ... and members have ... admitted until just before graduation, thus leaving little active part in the society's affairs. By encouraging deserving students not only ... but also granting fellowships and scholarships to enable ... to continue their studies when they cannot otherwise afford it.

It is expected that the memorial building will be completed by December 5, 1926, the day of the 150th anniversary, and a program is being arranged that will fittingly commemorate the founding of the society and the stirring events in the Nation's history that were contemporaneous with it.

—*The New Student.*

What the Undergraduate Reads

What does the undergraduate read? From Columbia, Ohio State University, Bryn Mawr and Harvard come statistical reports on the merits, extracurricular practices of the college man's and woman's

Ohio State University. Among the magazines, the lightest and shortest stories are most popular with students. Movie magazines, humorous publications, and fashion papers have good sale. Among the books readers of Gene Stratton Porter, Rex Beach and Zane Grey are dwindling. Students are now asking for Percy Marks' author of "The Plastic Age" and Homer Croy's "West of the Water Tower." Two booksellers report that two-thirds of the mystery stories sold are bought by professors.

Bryn Mawr. Editors of *College News* once set about gathering statistics on what the college girls read. The results show an extraordinary eclecticity of taste. One library consisted simply of Plato, Jurgen and Cabell. Another, arranged according to size, brought "The Decline of the Roman Empire, Ulysses (Joyce's, Not Homer's) and the Bible into friendly ... Editors conclude that the literary taste of contemporary scholars may be casual but it has never been versatile.

Harvard.—Even Macintyre Jr., Proprietor of the Community Bookshop reports a great interest in the "Modern sophisticates, Mencken, Nathan, Van Vechten, Machen, Driser and others. Biographies, "Outlines" of everything under the sun and books written by undergraduates and men recently out of college, also are in great demand.

Concludes Mr. Macintyre, "what does the undergraduate read?" He reads everything and anything, but he burns midnight mazda, tears his clothes, his hair and his dictionary while deeply immersed in the subtle fascination of "The Cross-Word Puzzle Book."

The New Student.

Song
For a
"Golden Garden of Reveries"

I had a little blind drag that was all fixed up for me,
And whoever recommended him is the girl I'd like to see!
He came; we started for the hop, and everything was jake.
At length he got his courage up and thus the dear boy spake:

"How did you like the Math Test?
I think the prof is great
You got a sixty seven?
I got a ninety eight
Have you done your outside reading?
(For English Litt. you know).
You haven't had the time yet?
I did mine weeks ago

He seemed devoid of notions of another thing to say
Beyond the Trig assignment and the marks he'd had that day
I tried him with the college play, the crazes and modern verse
He listened, bored, in silence, and he sank again much worse

"How do you like the Latin prose?
Our class has just begun
You say you find it awfully hard?
I think it's rather fun
Have you done your French translation?
(For Saturday, you know.)
It took me twenty minutes.
It's pretty easy though."

But when on the steps we murmured "Good night," and "Dandy Time"
I thought "Oh man! At least you've got
One darned original line!"

DRAMATIC FRATERNITY STARTS MAGAZINE

A national drama publication, designed "to bring about the united interest of colleges and high schools throughout the country in dramatics" is to be published by the National Collegiate Players, honorary dramatic fraternity. The magazine is sponsored by Professor Gertrude E. Johnson of the speech department of the University of Wisconsin and will be edited by the Wisconsin undergraduates. An extensive subscription campaign has just been completed, "with very favorable results," reports *The Daily Cardinal*. "Universities and high schools from Mexico City to Oregon and from California to New York have responded to this call, as a recognition of the value of this magazine in filling a national need. The production of the magazine is backed by thirteen chapters of the fraternity including the Universities of California, Illinois, Minnesota, Ames, DePauw and Oregon. The contents in part will include a resume of the productions during the past year in the various colleges, reviews of the late Chicago and New York plays, special articles on unique producing units, and an editorial letter by Professor Johnson."

—*The New Student.*

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9-47DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

SPORTING NEWS

E. DWIGHT DREW, '26 Sporting Editor

PURPLE AND GOLD BOWS TO VERMONT IN TWO CONTESTS

St. Michael's Quint Beaten 38-25 On Home Court and 41-16 at U. V. M. Gymnasium

Green Vermont triumphed over St. [illegible] in the annual series between [illegible] colleges. It is in basketball [illegible] that the Winooski Collegians are [illegible] furnish any sort of opposition [illegible] Green and Gold, but they have [illegible] emerge a winner

[illegible] St. Michael's court for the [illegible] the Green and Gold won 38 [illegible] after a thrilling contest. The [illegible] five made things interesting [illegible] the first half, the score at half [illegible] standing 26 to 20. The Green [illegible] Gold kept up a pace the second [illegible] that the St. Michael's quintet [illegible] not follow. Captain Cayward [illegible] Vermont, and Boiselle for St. [illegible] were stars, the latter scoring [illegible] baskets.

A week later on the home court, [illegible] rode rough shod to victory. [illegible] the first few minutes, the Green [illegible] Gold netmen scored in rapid order, [illegible] entire team keeping up a fusilade [illegible] goals. Yarnall had a big night, [illegible] up the extraordinary total of [illegible] two points. The score was 41 [illegible]

PADDLING FRESHMEN—A FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORT

A paddling epidemic has seized several universities and colleges. More lenient rules and strong applications of hardwood paddles are rem[illegible] being tried out to cure the [illegible]sale disregard for custom and [illegible]tion at Princeton, Columbia, Coe [illegible]ege (Iowa), Fairmont College [illegible]nsas), and Willamette College [illegible]gon).

PRINCETON: If you have seen any freshmen wearing gaudy vests or yellow slickers, socks, shoes, garters or [illegible] of any color except black; walking on the grass; smoking on the street or on the campus; out after 9 o'clock at night; then it is your duty to report him to the Vigilance Committee. The Vigilance Committee is composed of 25 Sophomores sworn to enforce all traditions. It has been recently formed to combat the wholesale disregard for existing Freshman customs.

COLUMBIA: A group of black-robed Sophs led recalcitrant Freshmen to instruments of torture reminiscent of the Fascisti or of medieval Inquisitors. Part of the erring frosh were seated on a huge, black box and the two parts of the top were drawn together leaving only the guilty heads exposed to the hooting populace. The rest were paraded with dog collars from which were suspended signs of a highly derogative character, such as "I am a fart—I break Freshman Rules" and below "Offense—No Cap, Poor Attitude."

COE COLLEGE: Twenty Coe Freshmen were recently brought before a group of upperclassmen and forced to run a gauntlet of well-manned hardwood paddles. Offense—failure to wear regulation caps.

FAIRMONT COLLEGE: Sparing the rod to spoil the Freshman, believes *The Sunflower*. "Last year the paddling line was abolished at Fairmont College with what has proved to be unsatisfactory results." The unpaddled Freshmen are a disloyal lot, continues *The Sunflower*, they have not entered into the activities of the school with the same whole-hearted interest that was displayed in past years.

While *The Sunflower* is not in favor of the primitive paddle line of the past with its clubs, broomsticks, two by fours, and other makeshift paddles, it does favor "the paddling line of Freshmen with regulation paddles and unless such a system is restored to the abolition of all Freshman Rules including the wearing of green caps and ribbons, for under the present system it is impossible to enforce them and they are worse than no rules at all."

WILLAMETTE: The Campus at Willamette recently resounded when unsparing Sophomores tested the strength of solid oak paddles on unlucky Freshmen

Ray Collins, Former Vermont and Red Sox Star, to Coach Baseball

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council, Ray Collins, '09 of Colchester was appointed baseball coach for the coming season. He will have an assistant as yet unnamed. Training will commence immediately after Kake Walk.

Ray is an adept at the diamond game, and undoubtedly the greatest twirler that ever toed the mound for Vermont. While in college Ray was for four years a consistent winner, the greatest teams in the East falling before his southpaw slants. His big league career ran true to form playing for the Red Sox for several seasons and taking an active part in two world series contests. In both college and with the Red Sox he was a teammate of Larry Gardner's, stellar third sacker and captain of the U. V. M. team in 1908.

Two seasons ago Ray had full charge of the team and last season acted as pitchers' coach and mentor of the Freshman nine.



Ray Collins

TENNIS TEAM PRACTICING UNDER PROF. CARPENTER

The Vermont racqueteers, under the constant tutelage of Professor Carpenter, have been practicing steadily on the two indoor courts in the cage. As a result of this practice period the old members of the team as well as the newer material have been improving their game.

Capt. Roberts, and Guild, holder of the college single's title, both well-known in intercollegiate tennis circles, have improved their playing noticeably, and these two veteran players may be counted on for many wins during the season.

Barrows, and Nye, also members of last year's team have practiced regularly with the others. Baldwin and Taylor, both members of the Freshman class look like promising material. Manager Burbank has drawn up the following schedule.

May 9—Middlebury at Middlebury.
May 15—Worcester Polytechnic at Burlington.
May 21 Holy Cross at Worcester.
May 22—Springfield College at Springfield.
May 23 Worcester Polytechnic at Worcester.
May 28 Middlebury at Burlington.
May 30 Springfield College at Burlington.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SERIES TO BEGIN SATURDAY

The annual interclass basketball series, under the direction of Key and Serpent will begin on Saturday, February 14. The following rules will govern the games:

1. No basketball "V" men shall participate.
2. Members of the Varsity basketball squad are barred.
3. Each class shall submit a list of players for approval to O. W. Hill at least 24 hours before each game.
4. All questions relative to eligibility of players will be decided by the Basketball Committee of Key and Serpent.
5. A deposit of $5.00 is required of each class to defray the expenses of the series.
6. Coaches are to be selected by class managers in conjunction with the Varsity Basketball Coach and Graduate Manager.
7. Game officials will be furnished by the Athletic Department.
8. A schedule for practices will be posted on the Athletic Bulletin Board in the gymnasium.

Games will be played Saturday afternoons beginning at 2 o'clock as follows:

February 14—1928 vs. 1925, 1927 vs. 1926.
February 28—1928 vs. 1926, 1927 vs. 1925.
March 7—1928 vs. 1927, 1926 vs. 1925.

1st Cullud Lady: Dat baby of yourn is sho a puffic image of his daddy.

2nd Cullud Lady: Yes, a regular carbon copy, you might say.

GREEN AND GOLD QUINTET SWAMPS CADET BASKETEERS

Norwich Team Furnishes Little Opposition—New Men Appear in Vermont Line-up

Norwich again failed to provide any sort of opposition for the Green and Gold basketeers, and lost a 65 to 19 proposition. Coach Keady called out his entire squad in preparation for the more strenuous games that follow.

After a rather slow start Prentice making his debut at center and "Rusty" Yarnall started the scoring. After that there was little to it although Norwich battled along steadily against great odds, but inability to pierce the Vermont defense brought only three floor baskets.

For Vermont, Prentice played stellar basketball and Captain Cayward was up to regular form. Plumley for Norwich put up a courageous game.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Yarnall, r. f.	6	2	14
Bottles, l. f.	3	0	6
Hong, r. f.	0	0	0
Post, l. f.	2	3	4
Prentice, c.	5	0	10
Marvin, c.	0	0	0
Randall, c.	0	0	0
Cayward, r. g.	1	0	2
Tandy, l. g.	0	1	1
Price, r. g.	1	0	2
Carney, l. g.	1	0	2
	19	6	41

NORWICH

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Plumley, r. f.	1	1	3
England, r. f.	0	0	0
Dunlap, l. f.	0	0	0
Calderwood, l. f.	1	1	3
Nichols, c.	0	1	1
Orton, c.	0	0	0
Locker, r. g.	0	0	0
Flint, r. g.	0	0	0
Lawrence, l. g.	1	0	2
	3	4	10

ENGINEERS TRIUMPH OVER AGGIES IN RELAY

The Engineers defeated the Aggies in a relay race run between the halves of the Norwich game on Wednesday evening. The Aggies put up a game fight, finishing only a short distance behind the Engineers. The time was 2.52 which is a record. For the Engineers, "Dave" Hall, "Bill" Hall, "Jimmy" Burns and "Del" Lord ran, while the Aggies were "Tommy" Cook, "Art" Stone, "Harry" White and "No Soap" Tudhope.

LAMBDA IOTA GIVES ITS ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

Lambda Iota gave its annual dinner dance at the fraternity house on Friday evening, January 16. Dinner was served at six-thirty, and there was dancing from nine until one. The favors were green gold bar pins with the Greek letters, Lambda Iota engraved on them. The chaperones were Capt. and Mrs. Lammons and Capt. and Mrs. Kennon. About twenty-five couples were present. Music was furnished by Blank's orchestra.

100 PAIRS ASH AND HICKORY **Skis**
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Including Toe Straps
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BESSEY NEWS CO.
136 Church St.

A. J. MANSUR
Jewelry and Art Shop
71 Church St.

College Humor

What you can call the guy that runs ch[illegible]
Depends on how close he comes to [illegible] you.

She: I am afraid Dan that I will never see you in heaven.
He: Great Guns! What have you been doing now?

We'll: A little bird told me you were going to buy me a diamond ring for my birthday.
Reilly: It must have been a little chicken.

She (sarcastically, out walking): This reminds me of Stevenson's Travels with a Donkey.
He: Yes I do feel like an author tonight.

Pussy-cat, Pussy-cat, where have you been?
I've been to London to visit the Queen.
Pussy-cat, Pussy-cat, tell no such tales.
You went to look at the Prince of Wales.

This Is a Deep One

The ad reads thus:
Hines Honey and Almond Cream. Guaranteed to Keep the Chaps Off."
Oh," she sighed. "I understand now. I'll never use it again."

No Call for Exceptions

A judge was crossing to Ireland from Holyhead one stormy night, when he knocked against a lawyer suffering severely from seasickness.
"Can I do anything for you?" inquired the judge.
"Yes," gasped the sufferer; "will your lordship overrule this motion?"
Philadelphia Inquirer.

! ? ? !

Under the heading, "Gas Overcomes Girl While Taking Bath," the following appears in a local paper:
"Miss Cecelia M. Jones owes her life to the watchfulness of Joel Colley, elevator boy, and Rufus Baucon, janitor."
Ghost

Would You?

She: "What are you thinking of?"
He: "The same thing you are."
She: "I won't let you; and if you try I'll slap your face."
Purple Parrot.

Different Cause for Worry

"This paper says that college girls don't approve of 'petting.'"
"Ah! That explains it."
"Explains what?"
"I thought it was my line that was giving out!"

English Prof: "Your themes should be so written that even the most stupid of people can understand them."
1928 (humbly): "Yes, sir, what part of it can't you understand, sir?"

Watchfully Waiting

Mary: "Is Johnny courting you?"
Marie: "Not exactly, but he's getting there step by step. When he first called on me he sat all evening with the album in his lap. Next time he sat with my dog in his lap. Then he took my little brother in his lap. And Saturday night is my turn!"
Sun Dodger.

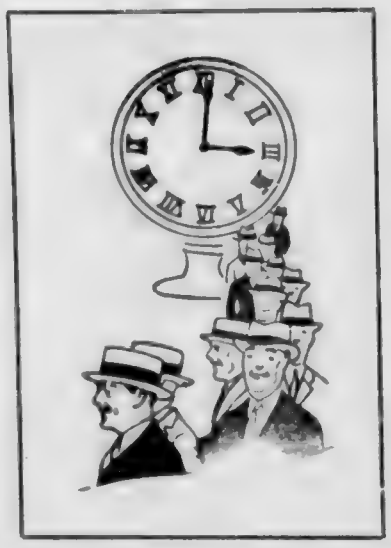
THE BOWERY SOLD

There was a little woim down by the coibstone.
And it squoimed and squoimed and squoimed.
There was a little boid up in the tree-top.
And it choiped and choiped and choiped in a poifect whoil of moith;
And little Hoibert hoid him'
—Student.

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The New Spring Styles
of
"Those Better Shoes"
Lewis & Blanchard Co. ***88 Church St.***

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$5 $6 $7

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COMBINATION CASH STORE CO.
47 Church St. 117 Cherry St.
THE STORE THAT KEEPS THE PRICES DOWN
Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear and Muslin Underwear
Groceries Fruits Meats

Here and There

[illegible] Gymnastic team com- [illegible] 200 mile trip, returning [illegible] January 31. During the [illegible] gave thirty nine exhibi- [illegible] country and Mexico. They [illegible] an audience with Pres- [illegible] of Mexico and a number [illegible] ernors. President Coolidge [illegible] ed them. On its return the [illegible] met at the station by the [illegible] and entire student body; [illegible] speeches were made by the [illegible] the Superintendent of Schools, [illegible] president of the Chamber of [illegible]

A [illegible] election in Mesopotamia [illegible] called off because there were ten [illegible] voters among its three million [illegible]

[illegible] hundred fifty-seven men and [illegible] hundred thirty-one women were [illegible] "smoke-pips," as warnings are [illegible] at the University of Indiana [illegible] year.

Unusually good results have been [illegible] by the members of the Dart- [illegible] Radio Club. They have suc- [illegible] in hearing messages from sta- [illegible] 4BQ, Australia and from stations [illegible] and 4AG, New Zealand. Both [illegible] these stations are nearly diametri- [illegible] opposite to this country. The [illegible] of the Club hope to talk with [illegible] soon.

Princeton Sophomores were given a [illegible] when the faculty enforced the rul- [illegible] that Sophomores who flunked in [illegible] Sophomore year would have to eat [illegible] the college "commons."

Hockey is made possible at New [illegible] shire State by having the Fresh- [illegible] divided into shifts for cleaning [illegible] rink. Shifts are called out to [illegible] the rink immediately after each [illegible] so that the snow may be [illegible] before it freezes. Physical [illegible] credits, not exceeding two [illegible] are given to those working on [illegible] rink.

It has been discovered that airplane [illegible] are able to restore speech and [illegible]. Wonder if they could restore [illegible] that way, just before ex- [illegible].

GOING TO SCHOOL BY RADIO

When John or Mary wish to go to college, in 1930, the only expense entailed will be the purchase of a radio set if they wish to change colleges, that can be accomplished by changing the wave length. Radio schools have already been established, according to reports emanating from Germany, and the states of Georgia and Kansas.

BERLIN: A Radio University has recently started in Berlin. Its faculty is to be composed of the most famous scholars of Germany. It is to be called Hans Bredow School in honor of State Secretary Dr. Bredow, who was very influential in spreading radio throughout Germany, and it has been formally opened in the presence of representatives of the German Government, as well as of the University of Berlin and several high schools of high standing.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE has established a radio college which will broadcast forty college extension courses during the next eight months.

MERCER UNIVERSITY, Macon, Georgia, will offer a series of four college courses. Pupils in the radio classes will be asked to send in their names, reports on home assignments, and requests for additional courses.

—*The New Student.*

Lament

[illegible] and the shadows falling,
[illegible] there's no rest, you see,
[illegible] somewhere a voice is squalling,
Squa-a-a-alling for me.

[illegible] in the stilling hours
The wife has said to you,
"Dearest the kid is squalling—
Squa-a-alling for you!"

[illegible] have I warmed a bottle
And burned fingers three,
[illegible] while my brat was squalling—
Squa-a-a-alling for me.

And now, at break of morning
The wife stills calls to you,
"Henry, our kid is squalling,
Squa-a-a-alling for you!"

Mysterious Woman

Her hair is bobbed; she needs no more
To crimp her tresses or to braid them;
The hairpins that she used before
Are in a corner where she laid them

The slippers that she wears
But half conceal her heels and toes;
In webs of spiders' weaving there's
As close a mesh as in her hose.

Her corset has been hung away,
No more to mar her suppleness;
I think that safely I may say
Few things are thinner than her dress.

No undergarments check her stride
So I've been given to believe;
She cannot hope to lay aside
Much more without outstripping Eve.

I pray her not to take it ill
Or think me churlish for confessing
That I can't understand why still
She keeps me waiting while she's dressing.

—*Virginia Reel.*

Just when everything seemed to be going just as smooth as a politician's handshake, Raspy handed in the following poem. Maybe he had a battle with Jennie, and then again this might be camouflage.

I think that I shall never meet,
A girl who'll think I can't be beat;
A girl who wouldn't have the fear,
To cling to me and call me "dear";

A girl who'll laugh at my worst joke
And take me out when I am broke;
A girl who'll think that I'm "real cute";
Who'll call me her big caveman brute.

A girl who'll say I dance divine
Who'll think my clothes just fit me fine;
Poems are made by fools you see,
But who can "make" that girl for me.

—*Rasputin Brown.*

Judge: Who brought you here?
Drunk: Two policemen.
Judge: Drunk, I suppose?
Drunk: Yes, sir, both of them.

First of all, room-rent is due
And our shekels they are few.
Then the mid-term grades are out
And I now have much doubt
That I'll pass.

[illegible] latest love-affair
Has vanished in thin air
And I need a new topcoat
So it's up to me to vote
That I'm done.

Though they say that life's a dream,
To me 'twould really seem
That I would sooner sleep
Without visions from the deep,
If I could.

So I raise my voice in woe
Though I know it must be so,
That without a little night
The day would be a fright
To us all.

So the moral, then, is this,
That if we want some bliss
We must take our share of pain.
Look for sunshine through the rain,
It will come.

Since writing the above, we have had a good meal and a good night's sleep and—but why go on? You know how it is. Woodworth the psychologist calls it "euphoria." Consequently, we see life in a more roseate hue

---

Sic Semper Hominibus

Did it ever occur to you that a man's life is just plumb full of cussedness? He comes into the world without his consent, and goes out against his will, and the trip between is exceedingly rocky.

When he is little the big girls kiss him, and when he is big the little girls kiss him. If he is poor, he's a bad manager; if he is rich, he's a crook. If he is prosperous every one sponges on him; if he needs credit they hand him a lemon.

If he is in politics it's for graft; if out of politics he's no good to his country. If he doesn't give to charity, he's a tightwad; if he does it's for show. If he is actively religious, he's a hypocrite; if he isn't, he's a heathen.

If he is affectionate, he is a soft mark; if he cares for nobody, he is cold-blooded. If he dies young there

TRIP TO
Europe
Wanted Immediately

We want to appoint now a [illegible] ambitious men and women [illegible] from all faculties of the University of Vermont particularly those in school to be represented as in [illegible] work. Historical and Educational Tours to the British Isles, France, Belgium and Holland next June.

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Those appointed will find work congenial and well paid for

Apply at [illegible]
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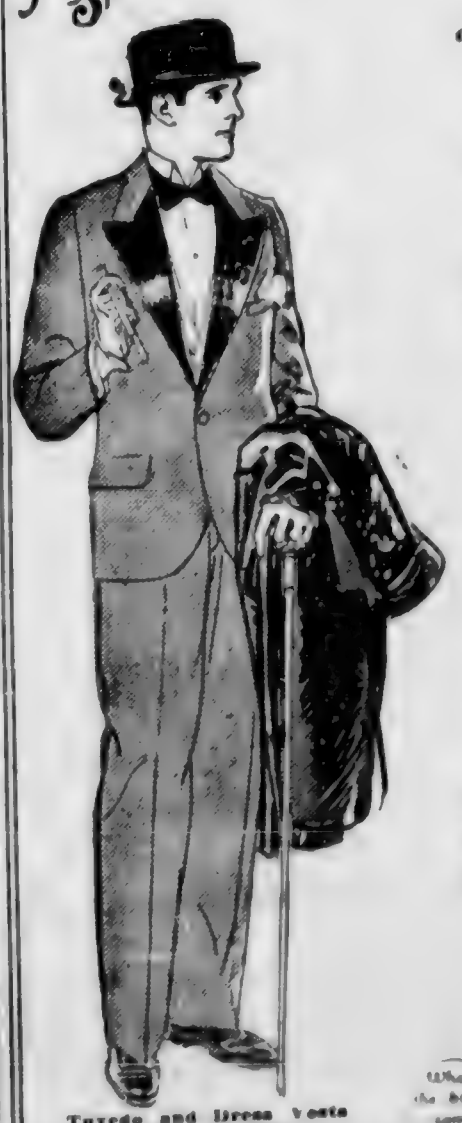
Give your feet something besides "talk"—



Give them a correct walking base, by wearing the Arch Preserver Shoe.

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Turk Says



"The Talk of Burlington"

"TURK'S"
TUXEDO
Coat and Trousers

Cut in Fashion
Silk Lined
Broad Stripes on Trousers
Sizes 33 to 50

$42.50

A Special Tuxedo Coat and Trouser

Elegantly made with all the style of the better grades.

$32.50

ALL SIZES

Tuxedo and Dress Vests $5.00 and up—
Tuxedo and Dress Shirts $3.00 and up—
TUXEDO TIES
TUXEDO HATS
PROPER JEWELRY

Where the Smart Set comes from — Burlington Cincinnati Columbus New York

Turk's

Proper Dress Clothes
156-158 COLLEGE ST.

was a great future for him. If he were in mid age, he missed his calling.

If he doesn't fight, he's yellow; if he does, he's a brute.

If he saves his money, he's a miser. If he spends it, he's a loafer. If he gets ill, he's a grafter. If he doesn't, he's a bum.

He wonders the cost."

—Exchange.

Prof. Before I dismiss the class let me repeat the words of Webster.

A student (quite sober). Let's get out of here, boys, starting on the [illegible]

STUDENT SOCIOLOGICAL SURVEY

Within a few days the taxpayers of Salem, Oregon will find their homes, their clubs, their places of business, invaded by a group of Willamette University students, armed with pencils and note books, asking questions, jotting down observations. The "Labor Temple," the City Hall, the Chamber of Commerce will be visited by these inquiring students. By and by, when their note books are filled, there will be nothing concerning the city of Salem that they will not know. They will know the housing situation, the labor condition, whether or not there are too many churches in the city and what type of people first settled there.

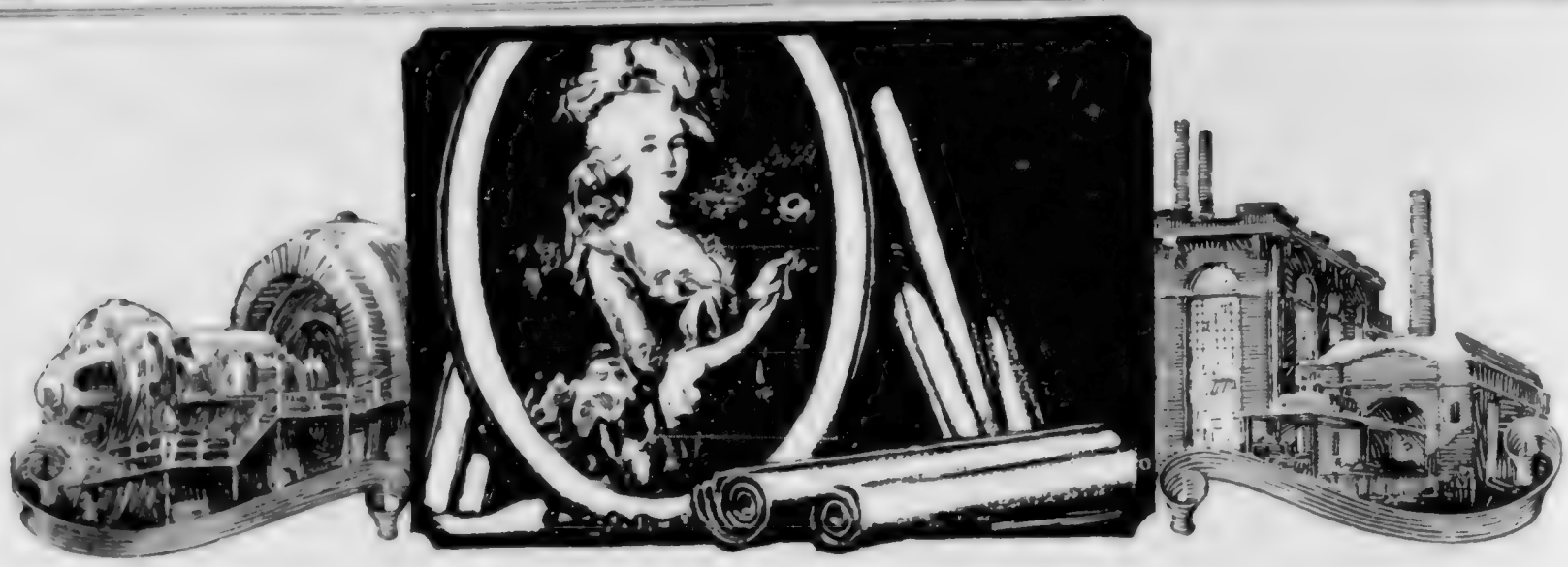
These students will then have made the Sociological Survey, which is shortly to be undertaken by the Pi Gamma Mu and three members of the faculty. The students of the sociology class are to gather the data and it is to be tabulated and summarized by individual members of the fraternity.

The survey has been divided into fifteen fields as follows: Municipal Organizations, Health, Population, Rural Relationships, Nationality, Religion, History of Salem, Social Agencies, Education, Transportation, Financial Resources

One theory that the students are determined either to prove or [illegible] is whether or not the Catholics are "endeavoring to dominate [illegible] life."

The survey will take six [illegible]. After it is completed, a definite constructive community program [illegible] mapped out on the basis of the findings of the investigation.

—*The New [illegible]*



ART PRINTS AND BLUE PRINTS

Painters, authors, and musicians win fame and fortune by transmitting their conceptions to paper. Achievement can be completed merely with such expression of an idea. Not so with engineering. The design of a turbine or of a flat iron, once it is created, is not placed upon a pedestal in a millionaire's mansion, or in an art museum. It immediately goes into the shop—there to be executed. Its success is measured by the degree to which it fits manufacturing requirements. If it can't be manufactured economically it is a failure.

In an organization like Westinghouse there is a group of engineers whose chief interest and concern is the efficient, economical, large scale manufacture of electrical products. These men may be electrical engineers or mechanical engineers. They are primarily interested in shop practice and methods—in the same industrial problems as are the manufacturing customers whom Westinghouse serves.

The founder of Westinghouse was such an engineer. He possessed a marvelous faculty to inspire workmen and executives alike; there are many tales of men working nights and Sundays to help him complete a cherished plan.

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Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 | BURLINGTON, VT., FEBRUARY 14, 1925 | NUMBER 17

PLANS NOW COMPLETE FOR ERECTION OF NEW IRA ALLEN CHAPEL AT UNIVERSITY

GROUND TO BE BROKEN EARLY IN SPRING

Edifice to Be Situated at Corner of University Place and Colchester Avenue—Angell Hall to Be Demolished—Cornerstone May Be Laid at Commencement

Plans has been completed and contracts signed for the erection of the Ira Allen Chapel, for the University of Vermont, the gift of which was announced at the 1924 Commencement exercises by Hon. James B. Wilbur of Manchester, the generous friend and benefactor of the University. John J. Hay and H. E. Lawrence of McKim, Mead and White of New York, probably the most famous architectual firm in the United States, were in the city recently, to make preliminary arrangements for the construction of the edifice. The work of the building will be done by the University and will be superintended by O. S. Nichols of Essex Junction.

The Chapel will occupy the lot on the corner of University Place and Colchester Avenue. Angell Hall will be demolished and the new structure will be erected on the site of this house, extending twenty-eight feet further north and will stand eighty-one feet north of the Billings Library. Angell Hall was erected in 1869 under the supervision of President and Mrs. James B. Angell as a President's house and here James R. Angell, their son, now President of Yale University, was born. This house was occupied by Presidents Buckham and Benton. Since 1917 it has been used as a dormitory for women.

The dimensions of the chapel will be 90 by 135 feet. The plan of the chapel has the shape of a Latin cross, the body of the church being 50 feet wide and 119 feet long, including the chancel. The transepts are 46 feet wide and project 20 feet 6 inches from the body of the church. A portico of six columns 32 feet high, surmounted by a gable, forms the entrance to the edifice. The height of the main part of the structure will be 40 feet, with a low dome some forty feet higher at the intersection of nave and transept.

A conspicuous feature of the edifice will be a bell tower or campanile, 20 feet square and 170 feet high, which will be visible for a great distance. This tower will contain at the height of 150 feet a powerful electric light, or beacon, a symbol of the lamp of learning shown on the University seal, which will be visible practically the whole length of Lake Champlain and well toward Montreal, and from the Adirondacks to the Green Mountains, a landmark for all the countryside. Each of the four sides of the tower will also contain a clock, visible not only from all parts of the campus, but far beyond, and a bell will strike the hours. Each clock face will have a diameter of eight feet.

The building will be constructed of red brick with cornices of wood and slate roof. There will be a portico across the front, a feature of which will be columns of wood, painted white. The auditorium will have a seating capacity of eight hundred and the gallery of two hundred, or a total of one thousand. The walls will be plaster of a cream tint. There will be a beautifully ornamented arched ceiling with dome effect at the intersection of the nave and chancel.

The northeast corner of the chapel will be occupied by a fine modern three manual grand concert organ and provision will be made for choir stalls. On the opposite side of the chancel a room will be fitted up as a pastor's study or chaplain's study. The pews will be of colonial design with cushioned seats. The vestibule leading to the auditorium will have a vaulted

(Continued on page 8)

UNIVERSITY BAND TO PLAY IN INAUGURATION PARADE

To Go to Washington With Vermont Party—Representation from Mrs. Coolidge's Alma Mater

The R. O. T. C. Band of the University of Vermont will go to Washington with the Vermont party to take part in the inaugural parade of the President. The band, composed of nearly 50 pieces will be an addition to the party of 50 which will accompany Governor and Mrs. Billings as the representatives of the civil and military government of the state. The band will be under the direction of Captain D. B. Lammons and under the direction of Joseph F. Lechnyr, who has organized and drilled it.

The expense of sending the band to Washington will be borne entirely by student organizations of the University. The Governor has expressed himself as highly pleased with the offer which President Bailey made for sending the band, deeming it appropriate that the Alma Mater of Mrs. Coolidge should be represented in this way. The delegation will probably leave on the evening of March 2.

AGGIES ESTABLISH RECORD IN WEATHERING MID-YEARS

No person flunked in the College of Agriculture this mid-years, it being the first such occurence in the memory of Dean Hills. Only four are under warning. In the Freshman Class out of sixty-five courses taken in Agriculture sixty were passed and out of one hundred ten courses in Home Economics all but nine were passed.

In the College of Engineering twenty men have dropped out since the beginning of the college year, whereas last year the number was fifteen. Many of these cases are from lack of funds and some of the men will return next fall.

Failures in the College of Arts and Science are approximately the same this year as last, though there is a slight increase owing to a greater number in the Freshman Class.

ALPHA ZETA SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Alpha Zeta Agricultural Society held Wednesday evening, February 4, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term:

A. L. Stone, President; H. A. Aronson, Vice-president; H. L. White, Secretary; P. B. Hodgdon, Treasurer; G. F. Talcott, Athletic Manager; A. K. Tudhope, Captain of Relay Team.

After the regular business had been transacted, the Alpha Zeta scholarship cup was presented by Wallace E. White to the class of 1927 for their high standing during the past semester.

MIDD BASKETEERS TAKE ON KEADY'S QUINT TONIGHT

Green and Gold Expects to Gain Another Leg on State Championship

Middlebury appears on the local floor tonight in a State Series game. It is the first Burlington appearance of the Blue this year, and since the Black Panther is this season represented by its best basketball team, a big crowd will be on hand to witness the game.

Vermont will be ready to go at top form tonight, and provided that the shooting eyes of the team have not gone away, baskets should come often for the Green and Gold. The undergraduate body feels that a victory over the Black Panther will atone for the football upset this fall.

The line-up:

MIDDLEBURY		VERMONT
Hollquist, r. f.	r. f.	Yarnall
McNeil, l. f.	l. f.	Post
Knowles, c.	c.	Prentice
Hasseltine, r. g.	r. g.	Cayward
Rice, l. g.	l. g.	Carney

W. M. JUDD, M '27, WINS PRIZE FOR KAKE WALK DRAWING

The first prize of $10 in the Kake Walk poster contest has been awarded to Wilbur M. Judd, M '27, for his clever interpretation of the Kake Walk idea. In addition to this the seven judges made a second award of $5 for the entry of Donald M. Rockwell, '27. The judges were headed by Mr. W. H. Crockett, Editor of the University Publications, and consisted of the Kake Walk directors, assistants, and two members of the advertising committee. The contest closed February 8th and from the several excellent drawings submitted for consideration, by the judges, the one originated by Mr. Judd was selected.

The first prize drawing is to be used on the posters, which are being distributed throughout the State. The other is to be used on the front page of the Kake Walk programmes. Judd has contributed many drawings for the *Ariel*, and posters, in the past. While this is the first work of this kind done by Rockwell at Vermont.

WIG AND BUSKIN ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

At the Wig and Buskin meeting held Tuesday various business meetings were discussed, and several new members were elected. The new members taken in were F. W. Guild, '26; C. H Blackhall, '27; E. C. Mower, '27; F. F. Atwood, '26, and O. V. Parody, '27.

NOTICE

All students who are going home over the week-end are requested to take Kake Walk Posters with them to distribute. They may be obtained at the Owl House.

KAKE WALK, GALA EVENT OF SEASON, TO TAKE PLACE NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SEVERAL HUNDRED SUB-FRESHMAN GUESTS EXPECTED

Winter Carnival and Other Festivities to Figure—University Band to Play for Kake Walking—Peerade, Stunts and Kake Walking Features of Main Event

Kake Walk, the gala event of the year, the supreme effort of undergraduate imagination and ingenuity at the University of Vermont takes place next Friday and Saturday, February 20 and 21. The events of the two days include not only the Kake Walk performance, but the entertainment of several hundred subfreshmen by the University and a Winter Sports Carnival at Fort Ethan Allen, weather permitting, which University Students and their guests will enter.

Cakes and cups are to be awarded as prizes to the fraternities and individuals excelling in the various events. The large Briggs Cup for the best stunt and the Kake which goes with it are the big prizes. Last year they were won by Delta Psi. The Southwick Cup and a smaller cup goes to the second choice, and this along with the Boulder Cup for the best Kake Walking couple went last year to Kappa Sigma. The T. B. Wright Cup, now held by Alpha Tau Omega, is awarded to the winner of the Peerade. Cakes are given also with these cups, large ones for winners of first place and smaller ones for the second choices. The cups and cakes are now on display at the Central Drug Store.

The fraternities competing with stunts this year are: Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Chi, Sigma Alpha Chi and Sigma Delta.

The order of events for each evening is as follows: From 7:30 until 8 o'clock a concert will be given by the R. O. T. C. Band in its last public appearance before its trip to Washington where it will play at the inauguration of President Coolidge. Promptly at 8 o'clock the doors will be swung wide open and the Grand Peerade, with its myriad representations of current fads and fancies will enter the gymnasium.

Each fraternity is required to enter at least one float of three or more men, and the entire peerade will consist of from 25 to 30 entries. After passing completely around the gym twice, the procession will wend its way out into the chilly night, the doors will close, and the house be plunged into darkness.

Then with a snap and precision that makes the spectator feel that Aladdin's genii are at work in the gloom, the stunts will follow one another in quick succession. Fifteen minutes is allowed each stunt for coming on, producing and leaving the hall. Between the 4th and 5th stunts a 15 minute intermission will be held, and a special musical act will be put on.

Immediately following the last stunt the house will be lighted and the band will blare forth in "Cotton Babes", that ever-fascinating, syncopating strain so familiar to all lovers of Kake Walking. For thirty minutes the audience will be treated to an exhibition of Walkin' fo de Kake, which would instill envy in the heart of the "dancinest cullud pusson" as each of the twelve couples perform. Then follows the grand ensemble when, with arms aloft and feet kicking high, the entire group encircles the gym for a direct comparison of respective merits.

All performances will be judged on both nights. On Friday night ratings will be given by local celebrities and on Saturday, men of prominence throughout the state will act as judges.

(Continued on page 8)

FRATERNITIES:

YOU will want a program or menu for your initiation banquet this year

YOU will find here a large assortment of paper and ink which will enable you to follow out your ideas as to color scheme, designs, size, etc.

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What Do You Think?

Is Wrong, If Anything, With Faculty-Student Relations in the Class Room

Student Viewpoints

Answer No. 1

With mid-years over again we are more firmly convinced than ever that there is something wrong between the Faculty and Student Body. When we speak of the Faculty in this case, we do not mean the entire staff, but only a few members who seem to be unable to obtain the cooperation of the students. With regard to the difficulty in the class room it is safe to say that the essential feature is the lack of cooperation between the instructor and the class. As an illustration of this state of affairs we may cite a remark made by one professor to the effect that he did not want his students to like him. In many cases the professor does not takes the pains to set his classes at ease by taking their standpoint and becoming "human", so to speak. The fact that some students get high marks in certain courses and flunk others arises from the failure of the instructor to make his course interesting. The large percentage of failures in some courses is, we believe, due either to the inability of the instructor to "get his course across" or to an ineffective method of instruction. If some of our instructors would observe the methods of the majority of the faculty and adopt them there would be much less dissatisfaction from all concerned and fewer failures at mid-years and finals.

Answer No. 2

Can the relation between the professors and the students be improved? It seems to me that the professors assume an air of aloofness which the student cannot counteract. They seem to care nothing at all for the students' own personal opinions and very rarely is there any real discussion in the classrooms. One of the new instructors at Vermont conducts his classes so that he brings out the students' viewpoints—the class is strictly informal so that the student is entirely at ease. This class is intensely interesting and it seems to me that we all respect and cooperate with the instructor. Most of the professors conduct their classes in their own ways, never taking into consideration what the students might wish.

However it is not wholly the professors' fault that feeling exists. Prejudice is formed of some professors before the students even have them in class. There is a great deal of "crabbing" which is unjust, and these incessant pessimists create wrong impressions. Some of the athletes come here with the idea that the professors should carry them along with comparatively no effort on their parts. This may be the cause of their frequent trouble with the faculty members. As a general rule the professors are right, fair, and honest in their dealings with the student and the sooner we realize this our relations with the professors will improve.

Some professors show favoritism to no little extent and it is often remarked that if you get a "drag" with so-and-so you pass his courses. But this is the way of the world and so the student should govern himself accordingly. By this I mean that he should improve his attitude in class, the student should act and look interested even though he isn't.

The reason that there are more "flunks" in some courses than in others is, because of the different standards of grading and judging a man's ability. The student should take this into consideration; pick out your "tough ones" and go to work. If you get decent marks and show a little interest in your courses your relations with the faculty members will be promoted to your own advantage.

Answer No. 3

Faculty-student relations in many classes are certainly unsatisfactory and unfair to both. The professor has the attitude that the student is

(Continued on page 8)

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The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H. JOYCE '25

Communications

A Women's Debating Team

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

How many Vermont women are there who seek a new field of self-expression in campus activities? Those who feel that they are endowed with neither athletic, dramatic, literary or musical ability must often flounder in search hopes of sometime finding their own particular sphere of activity.

Ever so often in the endless wave of campus gossip one hears rumors of a Women's Debating Team. Herein lies a splendid chance for one who is gifted with no unusual ability in other fields. Any normal person can think and most of us can express our ideas more or less successfully in words. All that remains is for this idea of a Women's Debating Team to gain greater foothold and at length develop into a reality.

The realization of this idea, for the development of which the appropriation of one hundred dollars has been ignored, would be a source of enjoyment and intellectual growth to the girl who has not yet found her place in the social life of the campus. It would help raise the standard of our University and—most important of all—it would be a step up for the women's side of Vermont to that inevitably ultimate position of equality with that of the men.

Lilac Day

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

This year's graduating class will be the last one that was fortunate enough to know Dean Wasson personally. For the rest of us, one of the best ways to perpetuate her influence is through Lilac Day. While there are people in college who can give this fête the greatest significance, we must establish a tradition that will continue to grow.

Every girl in the University has been asked to give some serious thought to the subject of Lilac Day. One idea, constructive or otherwise, about last year's program from each student would be an asset to the committee. Original plans for a program would be most acceptable. Whatever our contribution is to be—it must be made soon.

STUDENT UNION MEETS IN UNIVERSTY CHAPEL

Plans for the Winter Carnival which is to be held this week, weather permitting, were discussed in Student Union last Saturday morning. The girls were urged to participate in the various events and to help make the affair a success.

The advisability was discussed of petitioning the faculty for a new system of out-of-town permissions. It has been suggested that such permission should be available for students, depending upon the quality of their work.

Several Vermont songs were sung during the meeting.

FACULTY WOMEN WILL TAKE PART IN CARNIVAL

The Women's Annual Winter Carnival, scheduled for today has been postponed until February 20 on account of the lack of snow and consequent inability to prepare for the events.

The races and contests planned for the events will be scheduled for that date, and some interesting features will appear on the program. The contests between students and the women on the faculty are expected to hold a high place among the features. Novelty stunts will be interspersed with rezulation races, tug of war and demonstrations of skill.

The later date, coming as it does at Kake Walk time, will make it possible for out-of-town guests to enjoy an exhibition of the athletic powers of Vermont co-eds.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Y. W. C. A. wants to remind the University women that it is not too late to join the organization. Only 47% are members. There are still 58% to become members. It is urged that those desiring to become new members or any wanting to renew membership see Gladys Houghton by the end of the week.

Gertrude Sunderland, '25, president of Y. W., recently returned from the National Student Council Conference held in Boston. Miss Sunderland is a member of the executive committee of this council.

At a joint conference of Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. to be held at Northfield this week-end, Allene Bertholf and Anna Brush are to represent Vermont's Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday evening in the inner Y Room a series of most interesting discussion groups was started when Prof. Spafford spoke on College Life in America. The subjects to be discussed are very worth-while and it is hoped that many will take advantage of them.

The Catty Co-ed Says

Say don't
This weather
Give you
The Creeps?!

* * * * *

It does Me.
I creep to
Class;—
And from class.
The world
Creeps round
As do—
The bees
The birds
And beasts!

* * * * *

Soon the usual
Spring fever
Will manifest
Itself
With the Men's frat.
Pins bloomin'
Where they
Hadn't ought'er!

* * * * *

The Carnival
Seems turned
To a—
Funeral—
Of buried
Hopes
And works!

* * * * *

Eviction
Without
Prediction
Is a
Common
Topic of
Interest—
With all
Of us
Student And
Faculty.
Girls—
Dja ever
Notice the
Bulletin board
In the hall
Where the
Men usually
Park—?
There are
Many
Interesting items
We see where
The Freshman who
Did an errand
For a Gentleman
From Troy, N. Y
Is wanted to call
Asain —
At the
Travelers Inn
Where he will
Receive valuable
Information.
Sounds good
Savors of
Conan Doyle!

* * * * *

Also we find
That classes
Will be suspended
On February 21.
Seen as
How
There is a
Kake Walk
Let's go—

* * * * *

Also they
Want us to
Watch for
The Skin—
(Is it the
Kind you
Love to
Touch?)
And ———
The ape—
(What about
Darwin?)
At the
Book Store.
Then—
There were
Quite a few
Like this—
Which are
Some of *our*
Sentiments.
Presently
"Wanted a
College Man."

* * * * *

I'm going
To get some
Glasses—
Won't I be
A table
Then?

UPSILON TAU ALPHA HOLDS FACULTY-STUDENT PARTY

The Upsilon Tau Alpha held a party last Saturday evening at the club rooms of the Catholic Daughters of America. All women members of the Teacher Training Classes and their faculty were invited. About seventy-five girls were present and of the faculty there were Professor and Mrs. Douglass, Professor and Mrs. Jacobs, Miss Patrick, Miss Colburn, Miss Spicer and Mrs. Sies, the Sponsor of the society.

A program of about an hour was given which included:

Group singing.

A Pantomime read by Dorothy Towne and played by Mabel Johnson, Anna Boisseau, Ruth Bendict, Dorothy Almy and Isabel Knox. Piano accompaniment by Ella Wilcox.)

A Reading by Mrs. Frost.

Duets by Jasper and Isabel Knox.

A Reading by Miss Colburn.

Short talk by the President, Isabel Knox.

Refreshments were served, after which cards and dancing were enjoyed.

The Upsilon Tau Alpha is a society which has recently been formed to bind the girls of the Teacher Training Classes closer together and to make their time spent at College to be among the most enjoyable of their lives. Closer contact between faculty and students is also brought about. The membership of the society is open to all girls enrolled in the Teacher Training Department

PHI MU DELTA INITIATES

The formal initiation of Nu Gamma of Phi Mu Delta was held at the chapter house on College Street Thursday evening, February 5, after which a banquet was served at the New Sherwood Hotel at 9:00. Following the banquet there were toasts and addresses by several speakers. The initiates were: Russell A. Gray '26 of Derby Line, Raymond G. Homer, Plymouth N. H. Donald A. Hemenway, Sheldon, Lemuel J. Peet, Cornwall, Harry C. Schurman, St. Albans, Rolfe S. Russell, St. Albans, George V. Goodwin, Montpelier, Arthur W. Shaw, New York City, Harold C. Collins, Greensboro, and John C. Cook of Shoreham all of the class of '28

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The Vermont Cynic

FOUR OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Founded in 1883 Published every Saturday during the college year

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon, or may be telephoned to 782 before 7 p m Thursday.

In charge of this issue:
FRED W. GUILD
News Editor
CARL A OTTLEY
Assistant Manager

Vol 43 February 14, 1925 No. 17

The basketball season is quite a relief after the gruelling season the football team went through.

It was hard luck to lose to N. Y. U., but it was a strong team, and a hard fought and close game. We have still a good chance of winning the New England championship after the decisive victory over Yale.

This issue of the CYNIC contains a story of the plans for the new Ira Allen Chapel. Its erection is a milestone in our development. It will be a beautiful addition to the University plant, and will fill a long-felt need for more recognition of the religious in our life. We are deeply indebted to Mr Wilbur for this gift. Its value is so obvious that we need not dwell upon it here.

The *Skinic* appears this week, purporting to supply the humor lacking in the CYNIC. We wish it good luck if it is really put out with serious intent We note, however, that is to depend largely on contributions. When good humor is so difficult to obtain for the regular publications we rather doubt that such a publication as the *Skinic* will secure much good material, at least in the long run. The editors will also probably find that alleged humor is quite often very severely judged.

Contributions to the CYNIC *must be signed*. The name can be withheld from publication, but the writer must be known to the editor. Several unsigned contributions were received this week. Remember that it is not the CYNIC's policy to print such contributions This should not discourage contributors as their efforts are appreciated, and in many cases would be used if signed.

Kake Walk Is Coming!

Kake Walk is coming! These are words which mean a great deal to every Vermont student and alumnus, and which have come to mean something to any one at all who has ever witnessed a performance. Next to Commencement, it is the biggest event of the year for us. It is something unique in the college world, and being our peculiar possession it is for us to carry it on with vigor and improve it from year to year

A change of management has [illegible] makes for more and more efficiency in handling the program. However the quality of the entertainment can be improved only by the efforts of the fraternities and individuals who are taking part. Last year it was generally conceded that most of the stunts were not up to par This should have the effect of bringing out far better ones this year Under the present arrangement each fraternity puts on a stunt only two years out of three. The fact that they come last often should mean more work when they do come, and consequently better production

The Peerade is an excellent opportunity to work out clever ideas. Last year it was not quite up to par, although there were many good costumes and stunts. It is a point which can easily be strengthened. Let's do it!

The Kake Walking is really the heart and soul of the whole performance. We look for the same high quality in it as in previous years.

A very important part of the program is the entertainment of high school seniors. Remember that many of them are getting an impression of Vermont that will determine largely whether they choose her as their Alma Mater or not. We can all manage to find time enough to help make their stay more pleasant and show them the cordial and hearty spirit we try to cultivate here. They will enjoy the Kake Walk. There is no doubt about that. What we need to look out for is that their glimpse of our life be as favorable as possible.

Every man in college should have a part in this event. How large a percentage will fail to do anything? There are quite a few deadweights about, who seldom do anything not actually compelled to. Kake Walk needs their support. There is something for everyone to do. It is an important part of our education to learn to work together in the production of something big. *Let's make it a 100% cooperative enterprise.*

What Is the Matter?

There has been much crabbing of late in certain quarters about professors, marks and courses. Many students, and apparently some of the alumni think that something is fundamentally wrong. In an effort to get at the matter, the subject was selected for the "What Do You Think?" column of this week's CYNIC. The faculty members interviewed were unwilling to tackle the question in that way, and we do not blame them, as it is a very ticklish problem.

It is a peculiar problem, and seems to many to be confined to a few courses, and a few professors at Vermont, at least as far as it concerns us. It seems to us that it is but one phase of a great problem in American Education. We cannot hope to diagnose the situation accurately or suggest any real remedy. Such problems are for older and wiser heads. We read and hear of such subjects as "What Is Wrong With American Colleges?", "Are Our Colleges Becoming Trade Schools?", "Liberal vs. Technical Education," and so on. These are attempts at an analysis of the situation

To many, these problems seem to concern Vermont in a very vague way if at all. We believe, however, that this is really the root of the present trouble. Being a State University, we represent a medley of types of instruction, objects in study, and purposes of the instructors. Vermont offers technical training, professional training, and a "liberal" education. We also have the athletic and other extra-curriculum activities which are involved. We come to college, and the faculty tell us to study, that that is our chief object in being here. Seniors and others tell us to get into activities and college life. They are as valuable as, and far more interesting than studies. Most of us have no real intellectual interests when we enter, and comparatively few of us every acquire any. We follow the path of least resistance or are carried along by the current of life about us. It is fascinating. We must obtain sufficient grades to stay, and incidentally we may actually get something from our "stuff," besides the diploma which we count on to get us a good job. The Engineers and Aggies are seeking more definite training, and except where they come in contact with the rest of the college in joint classes and outside activities, their problem is not quite the same.

The professors, for the most part, realize the value and need of education, and the need for different types. They see us, varying in ability and training, some who should have technical training, and some who need a liberal education as a basis for later professional studies. Some they recognize as unable to gain much from college. They have solved many of the problems which face us, and of which many of us are not conscious. Among themselves they differ in their ideas of education, and all must, for the present, work within existing institutions.

All this, as we see it, brings about a maladjustment between faculty views and student views. It means misunderstandings, misfits, and learning by bitter experience we have an immense problem on our hands. Our educational system must undergo changes to meet it. In the meantime we must have a working basis. Students must strive to realize the real values in college training and those who cannot profit by it must be eliminated. Professors must be true to their ideals and aims, but must adapt themselves to conditions and to the limit in keeping students, and securing their understanding and cooperation. They must go more than half-way with the students because they have the benefit of greater experience. They must not break too abruptly with the existing order

COLLEGE COMMENT

Muddy Walks

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The same old topic which comes up every Fall and Spring—What are we going to do about the south walk on the campus? In just about a month this walk will be a sea of mud, an ugly spot in a very conspicuous place. Rather than try to ford it students will walk along the sides, increasing the muddy expanse. Inconvenience and unsightliness will reign.

A great deal has been written on this subject by various members of the student body. Hasn't anyone some practical suggestions which might better conditions? The walk should either be kept in good condition at all times or replaced by one of cement. How can this be brought about?

'27.

What's the Matter With the Band?

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Does the showing that the band has made this year at basketball games deserve a gift of $200 from the Student Union treasury?

In my opinion I believe that this money could be used to better advantage if it was turned toward producing a Varsity Hockey team or financing Track teams.

If this money is voted to the band I believe that it should be given them on the condition that they should appear as a unit at all Varsity athletic contests. To be sure our band is a worthy organization, but if they want this money bad enough to ask Student Union for it they should at least show their appreciation by supporting our athletics a little better than they have been doing in the past three months.

If they can get their instruments from the government why can't they get their other supplies from this source also? With the $300 which they get for playing at Kake Walk, and that money which they get at their concert it seems as if they could get along like the rest of our organizations even if they don't have all the cash that they could comfortably make use of.

1928.

Faculty Please Notice!

The Editor of the CYNIC:

Since Kake Walk is so close upon us, the writer would like to express his views of the relation, forced to the students' minds during these busy two weeks of the college year, between study, Kake Walk, faculty and athletics. The members of the faculty rightfully impress upon us day by day, the importance of study and the fact that the work they outline for us comes first in the list of collegiate business of our four years here. Now, every year the students are expected as a part of the University organization to put on for two nights an entertainment which will for two nights fill the gymnasium with paying guests who will add to the coffers of the athletic department, to finance a baseball trip to the south—a practice trip for the team an advertising trip for the University. Now the faculty may not believe in athletics, although there are members of the faculty who wield much jurisdiction in the activities of the Athletic Council, yet, whether the faculty believes in athletics or not, there is no doubt that the students are expected to do a good job of Kake Walk. This same Kake Walk requires a great deal of thought and hard, time-consuming work between [illegible] and the last performance. Either Kake Walk or Study must suffer. The students have no reward except honor to the one who wins. They pay more in cash for the privilege of being the entertainers than the spectators do for their seats as the entertainment. If we are expected to do this job as it is expected of us, why should we not be privileged to attend LECTURES, or at least NOT prepare for tests in this interim between mid years and Kake Walk?

W. J. VAN PATTEN

A Suggestion About Grinds

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Now that grinds are being collected for publication in the *Ariel*, it has been brought to the writer's attention that they are of a much different nature than those of previous years, both in this college and others. Possibly individuality is the desired goal; but individuality to the extent and aim of criticizing the individual, picking out his faults, writing a lot of foolishness concerning his relationship with numerous members of the fairer sex, and an abundance of nonsense material all this may easily be termed—"plain bunk."

It seems to the writer that it is about time that we got away from the *Ariel* edition of the *Oread* and really develop some dignity which every college man and woman should have by the time he has reached his Junior year.

Why—if a person really deserves some compliment on his career thus far, should it not be publicly recognized in that person's own yearbook Something which, if he deserves otherwise, he will not be ashamed to show his children, perhaps something in which he would take a little secret pride, this would go far toward making that person more content and glad that he has done his bit for his college and his class. At least in a volume which is to become the tomb of these days of youth, something should be put to rest that has a sweeter flavor than slap-stick comedy

Likes Weekly's Editorial

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The following editorial appeared in the *Alumni Weekly*. It expresses my sentiments as well as those of many others.

"A certain professor last week announced that he had flunked 38 per cent. of the students taking his course. Out of ninety-four, thirty-six were unable even to 'get by.' We may assume two things. Either those students are morons or the professor is sadly lacking in teaching ability The first assumption we know is not correct.

"No less an educator than President Eliot of Harvard once remarked that there was something radically wrong with any teacher who flunked more than 15 per cent. of his students. And here we have a teacher who has flunked more than twice that number!

"This same professor is said to have told one student he was sorry he couldn't flunk him because he knew he (the student) hadn't put 'enough time' on the subject. What, pray tell, shall better determine the correct amount of time if not the time necessary to grasp a knowledge of the subject? If one student learns in 20 minutes what another learns in 40 minutes, is not the 20 minutes a

(Continued on page 7)

SPORTING NEWS

E DWIGHT DREW, '26 Sporting Editor

WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL PLANNED FOR FEB. 21

To Be Held at Fort Ethan Allen If Weather Permits—Program of Events

Although the weather is, at present far from promising, a program and arrangements have been made to hold a Winter Sports Carnival at Fort Ethan Allen on February 21, under the joint direction of Fort Ethan Allen, the Burlington Chamber of Commerce and the University of Vermont. One of the special features of the program will be a hockey game between the University and the Fort. There are several events for women exclusively. Entrance blanks will be circulated. The Cross of 1926, at present, holds cup awarded for the meet which was given two years ago.

The program is as follows:

SATURDAY MORNING, 10 A. M.
MILITARY MEET

1 Ski joring with rider for enlisted men.
2 Same for officers.
3 Ski joring without rider for enlisted men.
4 Same for officers.
5 Ski joring doubles for enlisted men.
6 Same for officers and ladies.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 1:45 P. M.
HOCKEY—U. V. M. vs. FORT ETHAN ALLEN

1:45 P. M.
U. V. M. INTERCLASS MEET

1 Snowshoe dash, 150 yd.
2 Ski dash, 150 yd.
3 Snowshoe cross country race.
4 Ski cross country race.
5 Snowshoe obstacle race.
6 Ski obstacle race.

1:45 P. M.
VERMONT INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

1 Snowshoe dash, 100 yd.
2 Ski dash, 100 yd.
3 Snowshoe cross country race.
4 Ski cross country race.
5 Snowshoe obstacle race.
6 Ski obstacle race.

3:30 P. M.
GENERAL COMPETITION EVENTS

1 Snowshoe dash, for Chamber of Commerce Cup.
2 Ski dash, for Chamber of Commerce Cup.
3 Ladies' snowshoe dash, for Chamber of Commerce Cup.
4 Ski joring, for men or ladies, with rider, for Chamber of Commerce Cup.
5 Ski joring, for ladies only.
6 Potato race on skates for ladies.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL STARTS THIS AFTERNOON

Inter-class basketball opens this afternoon in the gym when 1927 meets 1926 and 1928 opposes 1925. The class managers have been chosen and practices have been held throughout the week.

The Senior Class team is managed by LeMieux, and the probable squad will include the following: Gannon, Holway, Carter, Morse, Salter, Walker and Morgan.

The Junior Class is managed by Gilman and among the players are: Katz, Guild, Russell, Withrow, Herron, Grey, Wilbur, Gannon and O'Connell.

The Sophomores have elected Costine as manager and the following men will no doubt be seen in action: Amarantes, Potter, Moodie, Foster, Morrison, Blake, Tuxley and Cirillo.

The Frosh have a wealth of material and have Cayward as a coach. The manager is Kyle and the men who have turned out so far include: Lyman, Winchenback, Conway, Densmore, Esty, Roark and Houser.

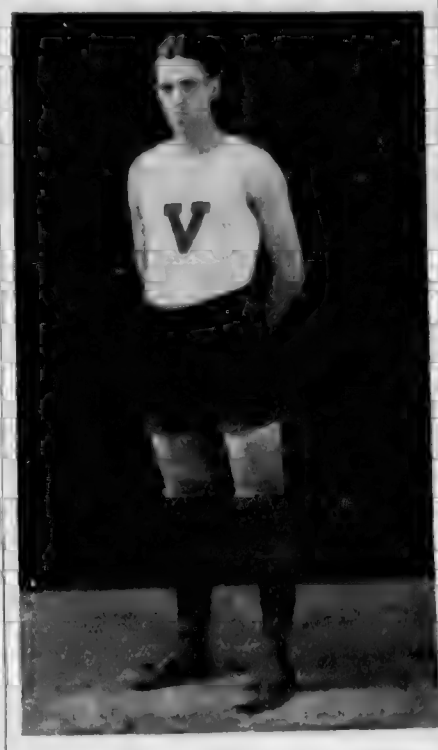
The games will begin at 2 o'clock, and the players will be expected to be on the floor by that time.

GREEN AND GOLD QUINTET DEFEATS SPRINGFIELD AND YALE BUT IS SUBDUED BY STRONG N. Y. U. TEAM IN CLOSE GAME

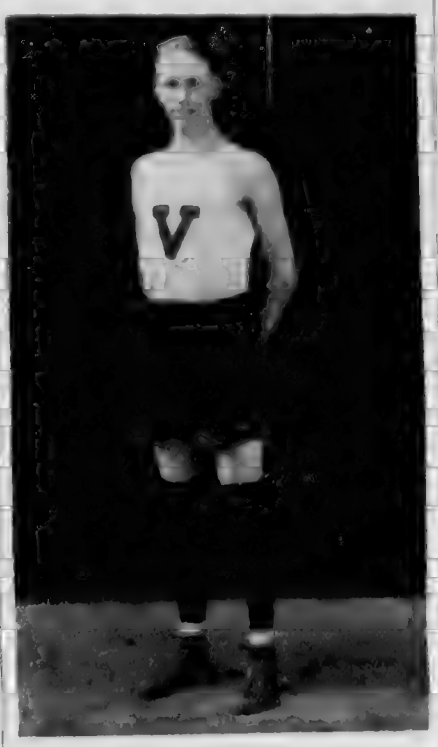
Vermont Strengthened By Addition of Frosh Players and New Men Eligible After Mid-Years—Puts Up Great Contest Against N. Y. U. But Is Defeated By a One-Basket Margin

Vermont 25, Springfield 14

Encountering its first real test of the season, the Vermont basketball team came through with colors flying, winning from the Springfield five by a safe margin of 25 to 14.



Carney



Post

Springfield came to Burlington with the avowed intention of carrying away a much coveted victory, and there was a large crowd on hand to see "Rusty" Yarnall take the opening tap off and work down the floor for a basket. Points did not come so easy after that, the Red and White offering stiff defense that the Keadymen failed to penetrate. Bangs was the first to locate the basket, giving his team the lead at half time 11 to 10.

The Green and Gold came back with the usual Keady fight, starting a pace that forced the Springfield basketeers into the defense almost continually. Vermont got her scoring impetus when "Bob" Buttles who replaced Post, broke away for four baskets from the floor in as many minutes, two of them long ones from side court.

Bangs for Springfield played a strong game, while "Rusty" Yarnall had a big night for Vermont, playing a strong defense game.

The summary:

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Yarnall, r. f.	1	8	10
Post, l. f.	0	0	0
Buttles, l. f.	4	0	8
Prentice, c.	1	0	2
Cayward, r. g.	1	1	3
Carney, l. g.	1	0	2
	8	9	25

SPRINGFIELD	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hanson, r. f.	0	0	0
Burr, r. f.	0	3	3
Berry, l. f.	1	1	3
Smith, c.	0	1	1
Loeba, r. g.	0	0	0
Crowley, r. g.	0	1	1
Bangs, l. g.	3	0	6
	4	6	14

Vermont 26, N. Y. U. 28

After winning six straight games, Vermont lost one basket decision to New York University at New York, February 9. Both teams played superb basketball, Vermont leading until just before the end of the second half when N. Y. U. scored twice from the floor, tying and then winning the game.

The Green and Gold got away to a flying start, leading early in the game 12 to 4, and at half time enjoying a two point margin. With but a few seconds to go, Hillengbeck substituting for Ingram scored twice from mid floor giving the New Yorkers the game.

Pfister for N. Y. U. and Cayward for Vermont proved the scoring guard aces each accounting for 12 of his team's points. Rusty Yarnall kept up the smooth brand of basketball that he has been playing recently.

N. Y. U.	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Kelley, l. f.	1	0	2
Ingram, r. f.	1	0	2
Hillengbeck, r. f.	2	0	4
Toupin, c.	1	0	2
Toney, c.	1	3	5
Haines, l. g.	4	3	11
Segal, r. g.	1	0	2
	11	6	28

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Buttles, l. f.	1	1	3
Post, l. f.	0	1	1
Yarnall, r. f.	2	5	9
Prentice, c	0	0	0
Marvin, c.	0	0	0
Carney, l. g.	1	0	2
Cayward, r. g.	4	3	11
	8	10	26

Vermont 23, Yale 19

Vermont proved that winning over Yale was more or less of a habit when the Green and Gold again took old Eli into camp by a 23 to 19 score, Tuesday evening. The Vermonters were forced to show their best hand to win, however.

The first period was featured with alternate scoring by both teams, Yale

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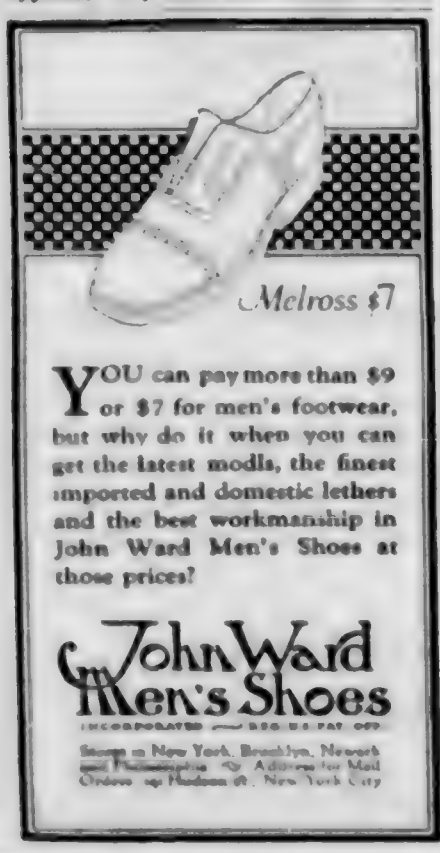
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earning a decisive advantage at half-time.

The Green and Gold came back in true Keady style in the second half when Post and Yarnall brought their team a lead that was never lost. Then as a climax, with the score tied, "Vin" Carney scored twice from the floor and Vermont was the winner. Suisman's long field goals kept the visitors in the running.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Yarnall, l. f.	2	1	5
Buttles, l. f.	2	0	4
[illegible]	2	1	5
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
Hayward, l. g.	2	0	4
Carney, r. g.	2	1	5
Totals	10	3	23

YALE

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Lackay, l. f.	1	1	3
Coleman, l. f.	1	0	2
Brick, l. f.	0	0	0
Suisman, r. f.	5	0	10
Carmody, c.	2	0	4
Luman, l. g.	0	0	0
McLean, l. g.	0	0	0
Giblin, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19

Referee, Brennan; umpire, Walsh; Time 2 20s.

Crippling Crimes
By Walt Mason, 3rd

The inter-class games will soon be on and the heroes of the court will do their stuff in the afternoons, and around the gym'll cavort.

The seniors have a husky crew, and under Captain Salter, are training now by night and day on a diet of bread and water.

There's many a heart that's beating fast in its quiet little way, for they expect some touching card to come on Valentine's Day.

We all give up the serious side and incline to willy-nilly: Pat McAuliffe rakes in the dough in selling post cards silly.

Noah had nothing on '25 when he built his seagoing raft, for Johnson stands in his huge rubber shoes and commands the portion aft.

The hockey team is already set, but what are they to do, for the wind has swept the campus clean and the ice is up the flue.

The spectators saw an amazing trot when the runners tried to place, and old Dave Hall stuck out his neck attempting to win the race.

DEAR CATTY CO-ED:

If "Pants make the man,"
All men are made
For all men wear pants
Though some call them
Trousers
If skirts make the woman,
Most skirts ought to be longer,
And some women ought
To wear a
Twenty foot train
But remember
All that wear pants
Are not men
There's more to men
Than
Pants

Lasalle

Beggar: "Kind sir, will you give me a dime for a cup of coffee?"
Student: "Let's see the coffee first."
N. C. Technician.

NOTICE

The president or chief officer of each non-athletic student activity, including all class organizations, must file a list of the officers of his organization with the Committee on Non-Athletic Student Activities on or before February 18. This rule applies to every non-athletic organization in the university except the fraternities.

All lists should be filed in the office of Dean Swift in the Old Mill.

Failure to comply with this request will indicate to the committee that your organization has been disbanded.

Geo. P. Burns
Chairman of the Committee on Non-Athletic Student Activities

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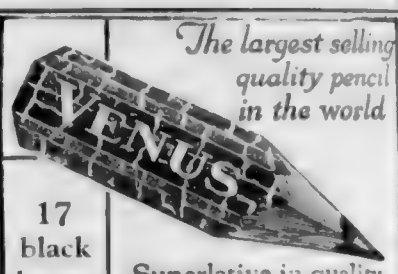
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"—and he's to be married in June"

Many of his friends thought his case was hopeless—for the girl had been exceedingly popular, always surrounded by a host of admiring suitors.

But, besides being especially pretty, she is no fool. Although he doesn't dance as well as some of the others, or hasn't a wonderful looking sport roadster, she recognizes in him the makings of a real man.

His aggressive spirit and well groomed appearance (the two traits usually go together) surely will carry him successfully through life.

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1875---1925

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THE COLLEGE WORLD

Here and There

...committee on students' affairs ... University, under a new ... has granted permission to oper... in Bloomington to 115 stu... The majority of these were ... for business reasons.

...ition in American universities ...ges a spirit of dependency and ...tism, as contrasted with Euro... universities, is the opinion given ... F. M. Lawson of the Univer... of California. The student, he ... is encouraged to memorize in... apply his knowledge.

...University of Kansas has added ... in dancing to its curriculum ... request of the students self-... association. The course ... open to students as an optional ...

...number of American students ...ford University is slowly declin... In 1922 the American students ...ered 266. Last year the total ...only 181 and this year it fell to ...

...an overwhelming majority the ...t body of Amherst College en... a resolution asking the author... to abolish compulsory chapel, ...characterized compulsory chapel ...n "antiquated institution."

...men and 26 women students of ...University of Missouri recently ...ribed to a resolution declaring ...could not take part in any fu... ...ars.

...Yale Freshmen started a ...ball fight to divert their minds ... the mid-year examinations. It ...d on the evening of January 26. ...next morning it broke out again ... snowball barrage was not ... until all windows in all the ...men dormitories were broken. ...versity authorities could not ... the incident in any other light ... as "the most unwarranted bit ...ndalism that has ever been ef... by members of the student ...

...tistics show that about 28 per ... of the students enrolled at the ...sity of Oregon work their way ...h college.

...selective system is working out ... at Vassar, judging by the results ... mid-year examinations recently ...ced by the college officials. Only ... of the 1,150 undergraduates ... to attain the required academic ... The college officers gave credit ... long waiting list and the selec... system of admission for the show...

...man's thinking is better than ...formation.

Dartmouth Student Report

College Humor

"My, but that is a loud shirt!"

"Well, I'm going to put a muffler on it."

—The Parrakeet

Edward: "I'm sure Moses must have been a college boy."

Co-Edwina: "Why?"

Edward: "Why, the Bible says he rent his garments."

He: "What is the height of your ambition?"

Pal: "Oh, she's a little over five feet."

Small Brother: I think there's company downstairs.

Smaller Ditto: How do you know?

Small Brother: I just heard mama laugh at papa's joke.

Our definition of an optomist—the girl who says "Please pass the cream," at Grassmount.

A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one.

There's only one cure for love at first sight and that is second sight.

Johnny: The two genders are masculine and feminine. The masculines are divided into temperate and intemperate, and the feminine into frigid and torrid.

A girl can be gay in a little coupe;
In a taxicab she can be jolly.
But the girl worthwhile
Is the girl who can smile
When you take her home in a trolley.

1924—Indians sell Manhattan Island for a case of whiskey.

1924—Citizens offer to swap back Amherst *Lord Jeff*.

You can lead an ass to college but you can't make him think.

Enrollment in American colleges totals more than 300,000 this year.

College Humor has a circulation of more than 300,000 this year.

There were more than 300,000 yellow slickers sold this year.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx have more than 300,000 customers this year.

There were more than 300,000 copies of *The Plastic Age* sold this year.

There is one born every minute, and over 300,000 went to college this year.

"I must have some part of you to take with me," he said as he pinched her cheek.

Contemporary Cogitations

The Student on Display

Every college student is an advertiser of his school. At least the world judges the higher institutions of today to a certain extent by the actions of those who are a part of them. And often this judgment is made upon hasty observation or upon misconstrued facts, and the colleges unjustly suffer. As a result criticism of colleges and of students has become to be more noticeable at the present time than it was years ago.

"The logic behind the formation of this critical attitude, however, is not the best. It must be realized that the enrollments in our colleges today is far greater than the total before the war. And just as it is true now that in every group of individuals there are a few whose actions are always open to criticism, so was it equally true a few years ago. But with the increase of size of this group so also is there an increase in the number of undesirable students. The ratio of the one to the other is really no different than it formerly was, but the total has increased.

"But because of the facts just mentioned students should exercise more than the usual amount of precaution to prevent any criticism being lodged against colleges in general because of the actions of a few individuals. The ... athletic teams and their supporters, the men who have graduated, and those who have dropped their work before completing their four years. Many a school has received a black eye through the careless actions of several students during a week-end football trip to a rival institution. And the press of the country is willing to give wide publicity to any of the shortcomings of a student body."

—Purdue Exponent

RIFLE TEAM NEWS

...ot receiving a setback at the ... of Rhode Island State in the ... match of the year, by a narrow ...n of 3,282 to 3,280, the Rifle ... has spent this week firing a ...position match with Norwich ... The results are not in as yet ... decided improvement is to be ...

HOCKEY NEWS

...e hockey team has not been able ... practice because of the bad ...tion of the rink. A game was ... been held with Middlebury ...day, February 14, but this has ...necessarily postponed. A team ... Fort Ethan Allen will be playtd ...day, February 21, if the weather ...

FRATERNITY NOTES

...the fraternities held Open House ... week, invitations for which ... sent early in the week. The ... parties are to be held during ... next two weeks, and bids will go ... out on February 25.

College Comment

(Continued from page 4)

much 'enough time' for the one as the 40 minutes is for the other."

"'Enough time' indeed! What matter how much time a student puts on a subject so long as he learns it." To put more time than is necessary to gain a knowledge of what he is studying is wasteful, useless and uneconomic and no amount of theorizing can make it otherwise.

"To allow a professor to continue in such a manner for very long is damaging to the morale of the student body and engenders a bitter feeling that is detrimental to the students in his course. A teacher should be a helper not a hindrance and if a professor cannot teach his subject so that at least 85 per cent of the students are passing, it were time he tried his hand at something else. With apologies to the bricklayers, many a possibility in this trade is wasting his time and ability and the time and patience of others trying to hold down a faculty job."

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What Do You Think?

(Continued from page 2)

trying to put something over on him. If he voices that opinion, as he often does, he'll be right because human nature makes the student accept the challenge, and in the same spirit and to the same or worse degree, the student feels that the prof is out to "get" him. To see each other's viewpoint should be the aim of both. When each faculty member comes to realize that he is dealing with youth, and that the students are possessed with more than an average thirst for knowledge, when each student is brought to the belief that the professor is a teacher of that knowledge with a desire to impart it to the students and grade them fairly on their efforts, we shall have co-operation and the solution of the problem.

There are certain so-called students who refuse to go halfway and there are instances of professors with unjustified prejudices, but in the main, we all get a square deal.

When there is a large percentage of flunks in a certain class, the fault lies with the professor in nine out of ten cases. Poor handling of the subject, an unduly high standard of scholarship, or a disregard of the principles of human relations is most often the case.

Isolated instances of dissension there will always be. On the whole, the relations are fair, cordial, satisfactory, and constantly growing better.

Answer No. 4

I think that much of the so-called wrong is fictitious, made up or rather just naturally evolved from the desire of the student to talk and to make a good-sounding story. Thus a minor difficulty can be made to appear very important. I fail to see anything radically wrong with these relations.

From observation, I would say that most of the dissatisfaction is in the Arts and Science College, especially in the Commerce and Economics course, the Colleges of Engineering and Agriculture being nearly free from it. Dissatisfaction rises usually from the question of marks. There is no essential difference in the students or professors in the three colleges so the difficulty must lie in the nature of the subjects taught. For instance, an engineer is able to tell about how he stands in any course because his work deals with accepted and proved facts. His exams call mostly for definite answers which are right or wrong. He knows what mark to expect. The C. and E. student deals much of the time with controversial subjects. One man's opinion is as good as the next. He may write an hour on an exam, thinking that he is hitting it cold and so naturally expects a good mark, when, perhaps actually, the ideas expressed are faulty or may not agree with those of the instructor. He gets a poor mark and begins crabbing the professor.

Why do students who get high marks in some courses "flunk" others?

Most of these cases reflect the line along which lies the student's interest and ability. Everyone has his "jinx" course. Sometimes a student doesn't get along well with an instructor and it at least *appears* as if he were flunked on personal grounds. These cases are few, however.

Plans Now Complete for Ira Allen Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

ceiling, plaster walls, wood wainscoting, a marble base and a floor of black and white marble. A wide stairway will lead to the gallery. The basement will contain a large vestry room and toilets. The chapel will be heated from the other college buildings.

The general line of the campus architecture will be carried out. The chapel will be reached by two flights of steps which will correspond to the steps leading to the Billings Library. The lawns around the building will be graded and paths will surround the edifice. At the rear of the chapel there will be an entrance to the platform of the auditorium.

Building materials will be assembled during the late winter and early spring and work of laying of the foundation will begin as soon as the frost is out of the ground. It is expected that the laying of the cornerstone of the chapel will be a feature of the Commencement exercises next June.

The erection of a beautiful chapel for years has been a cherished dream of students, alumni and friends of the University. This has been made possible by the generosity of one of the most devoted friends of the University, Mr. Wilbur, who, more than any other has rescued from comparative neglect the name and fame of the founder of the institution, Ira Allen. This handsome edifice will be what the donor expressed in his announcement of the gift "a symbol of the beauty of holiness" and of "the place of religion in the great task of preparing men and women adequately for their life work in the world."

Kake Walk to Take Place Next Friday and Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

An ushering committee has been selected to care for admission to the gym on the nights of the Kake Walk. All participants must show their passes in order to enter and positively none will be permitted to enter without proper authority. The committee is as follows: B. W. Randall, chairman; E. M. Butler, A. H. Fogg, J. L. Hibbard, F. T. Webster, W. Clark, M. E. Mower, J. B. Phelps and L. S. Rowell.

A fire escape has been installed from the running track to the main floor which will care for those in the gallery in case of emergency.

RULES FOR CONTESTANTS

1. Each fraternity competing in the stunts must enter one couple to walk for the Kake and others may do so if they choose. Each couple will be allowed two minutes on the floor. A warning bell will be sounded one-half minute before the time is up.

2. Every fraternity, whether competing in the stunts or not must enter at least one man in the peerade. As many more may be entered as the fraternity wishes.

3. Each stunt will be allowed fifteen minutes from the time the participants enter until they leave the hall. A warning bell will be sounded two minutes before the time is up.

4. Any violation of Rule 3 will eliminate that fraternity.

5. Any fraternity receiving the aid of persons not actively connected with the fraternity in the presentation of its act will be disqualified.

6. No gunpowder, flash powder, or other inflammable material will be used in any act. Its use will serve to disqualify the fraternity employing it.

BASIS OF JUDGMENT

A scoring system will be used by the judges, and the selections will be based on the number of points scored.

For the fraternity stunts the basis is as follows:

1. Originality (25 points).
2. Team-work and smoothness (20 points).
3. Delivery and voice (15 points).
4. Quality of properties and apparatus (15 points).
5. Costumes (10 points).
6. Audience interest (10 points).
7. Time taken (5 points).

The basis of judging the Kake Walking is as follows:

1. Carriage, position of head and shoulders, knee action, position of the toes (25 points).
2. Team-work and smoothness (20 points).
3. Grace (20 points).
4. Costumes (15 points).
5. Audience interest (10 points).
6. Stunts (5 points).

Ambitious Author: "Hurrah. Five dollars for my latest story!"

Fast Friend: "Who from!"

Writer: "The express company. They lost it."

—*John Hopkins Black & Blue ay.*



The apple that rocked the earth

"I wonder why?"

In Isaac Newton's mind that question clamored for an answer. Many men had seen apples fall, but this man with the question mark mind found out why they fall—and his answer has helped us to understand the workings of a universe.

Would that we all could get a bite of that apple if it would inspire us too with the "I wonder why" attitude!

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 13 BURLINGTON, VT., FEBRUARY 21, 1925 NUMBER 18

KEADY'S QUINT TO PLAY MC GILL FIVE TONIGHT

To Meet Montreal A. A. in Return Games Thursday Night —Both Teams Beaten Here

A Vermont basketball team takes its first Canadian trip when the Green and Gold meet McGill this evening on the Montreal court, playing Montreal A. A. the following night. Both teams have met defeat at the hands of the Canadians, and Vermont should again be the winner, although the professionals should offer considerable in the line of resistance.

Last week before a crowded house, McGill came from behind to beat Queens, while the second team defeated M. A. A. A. Tonight's game will be played on the large Montreal High School Court, Pat Manley will referee.

The line-up:

VERMONT	McGILL
Post, r. f.	r. f., Phelpott
Marshall, l. f.	l. f., Boucher
Prentice c.	c., Manson
Hayward, l. g.	r. g., Quackenbush
Kidney, r. g.	l. g., Helton

R. O. T. C. BAND LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON MONDAY EVE.

The R. O. T. C. Band, which is to go to Washington to play in the Inauguration Parade recently had special pictures taken to be printed in the New York *Times*, the New York *Herald*, and the Burlington *Free Press*.

The band, consisting of 52 pieces will leave Monday evening, March 2, and will be in Washington Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It will head the Governor's party in the parade. During their stay the men will have ample opportunity for sightseeing. They will return to Burlington on Friday

What Do You Think?

About Gold Key Society?

Answered by Three Sophomores and Three Freshmen

Answer No. 1

The Gold Key society is not living up to its possibilities in that it is often blind to many "misdemeanors" among the Frosh, purposely so. The last smoker it held clearly showed that to cover over a lot of this, many culprits were punished for but minor offenses, while many others, who had deliberately disregarded the rules for Freshmen, were allowed to slip by, because of popularity.

But the fault is not entirely that of the Society, for how can a group of twenty men handle two hundred Frosh and at the same time have popular sentiment of not only their own class, but also the rest, against them? No, the element of popular sentiment is too strong.

And so, as it now stands, we see no way of improvement. But if, however, the Gold Key were allowed to take charge of the Frosh from the very first day in September, and were allowed free rein, within reason, the task of that Society not only could, but would be successful.

Answer No. 2

The Gold Key society is unostentatiously dispatching the functions outlined in its charter. Except for one smoker several disciplinary lists, and information of Freshman attendance, no achievements are evident. Therefore, some think the society is dead. Nevertheless it lives, it accomplishes things, but does not advertise. Therein lies its fault.

Answer No. 3

I do not believe that the Gold Key is doing its best work. I think that the fault lies not only with the society, but also with the student body. If the Upperclassmen and the rest of the Sophomores would cooperate more closely with the society, better results would be obtained. Another fault is that the Gold Key men themselves are apt to show favoritism to friends and Frat brothers. However these faults are not too common, and I am satisfied with the work of the society.

(Continued on page 6)

BRIGGS CUP IN 28th KAKE WALK GOES TO A.T.O. AND SECOND PLACE TO SIGMA PHI

SIGMA PHI'S VICTORIOUS IN WALKIN' FO' DE KAKE

"The First Kake Walk at Vermont" Wins First Place With "Terpsichore Comes to Judge" Second—Kappa Sigma Wins First Place in Peerade and Second in Kake Walking

Alpha Tau Omega carried off the premier honors in the 1925 Kake Walk, winning the Briggs Cup and large cake with its stunt, "The First Kake Walk at Vermont." Sigma Phi was awarded the second prize, the Southwick Cup and small cake, for its "Terpsichore Comes to Judge."



T. D. Cook



R. H. Barrows

Kake Walk Directors

M. G. Platt and H. M. Remick of Sigma Phi walked away with the Boulder Cup and large cake for the best kake walking couple. L. G. Leary and R. Morrison of Kappa Sigma won the second honors.

The Wright Cup and the cake for the best feature of the Peerade was won by "The End of the World," in which Leary of Kappa Sigma sat on top of a miniature church in his pajamas, praying fervently while awaiting the day of doom, February 6, 1925. Honorable mention was given to "The Prince of Wails," being a man jammed into a baby carriage, trundled about by a gorgeously attired attendant. It was put on by Phelps and Chadbourne of Sigma Alpha Chi.

THE WINNING STUNT

Alpha Tau Omega's winning stunt, "The First Kake Walk at Vermont," was a conception of the manner in which Kake Walk originated. A young man has a conversation with his father who was in college back in 1893, when the first Kake Walk was held. The father is called out and the son has a dream which is depicted. Students, seeking a relaxation from mid-years, are considering a new form of entertainment. One of them tells of the Kake Walking among the darkies of the South and they decide to try something of that nature

The next scene shows the boys gathered in all sorts of costumes, and dancing to spirited music. Several feature costume dances are staged, including a Spanish tango, and a Bowery fling. These were received enthusiastically by the audience. The close of the scene is a grand Kake Walking led by an old couple who have demonstrated how it is done. The scene shifts back to the young man who is asleep in the doctor's office. The latter returns and they talk of the early Kake Walk days, and discuss its future.

Senator F. D. Hale made the announcement of the decision for the judges just before midnight The other judges who were present on Saturday night were John T Cushing of St Albans, John E Weeks of Middlebury, Senator A B. Clark of Readsboro, W. R. Warner of Vergennes and L. P. Wood for stunts and Kake Walking, and David W. Jardine, Andrew M. Young, J L. Southwick and Daniel A. Loomis for the Peerade. The judges who were present Friday evening were W. H. Linsley, H. B. Slingerland, Henry H. Hickok, Fred E. Kimball, F. D. Abernethy, F. W. Ward and Chaplain H. C. Head.

Music for the Kake Walking as well

(Continued on page 7)

AGGIES GIVE SMOKER ON FRIDAY THE 13TH

A smoker was given on Friday evening, February 13, in the gymnasium in preparation for the Middlebury game. It was put on by the Aggies. The speakers were Maurice Bond, Guy W. Larabee and Wesley Abel. Other speakers were expected but were unable to be present. A feature of the program was a "medley relay" between the Aggies and the Engineers. For the Aggies, Stone ran six laps, Tudhope five, Cook four and White three. Against them ran W Hall, Lord, D Hall and Burns for the Engineers. The Aggies won, the time being 42.4 seconds, for the one and one-eight miles. Ice cream and cookies were served in the cage after the program was concluded.

CLASS OF '26 WINS CUP IN WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL

Hill, Mitchell, Saunders, Stone and the Halls Place—M. L. Griffith Stars for Women

In the Winter Carnival at Fort Ethan Allen, Saturday afternoon, February 21, the cup for the winning class was won by the class of 1926 before a large crowd composed principally of sub-Freshmen, students and soldiers. In spite of bad weather conditions and the small number of entries, the contests turned out to be very interesting and drew a few good laughs from the crowd, especially in the ski joring and obstacle race.

In the Interclass Meet the ski dash was won by O. W Hill, '26, with G. E Saunders, '28, second. The ski obstacle race was won by G. E. Saunders, with O. W. Hill, second. The snowshoe dash was won by J. F. Mitchell, '28, with A. L. Stone, '26, second The snowshoe obstacle race was won by J F. Mitchell, '28, with D. B. Hall, second. The snowshoe cross-country race was won by A. L. Stone, '26, with W. M. Hall, '27, second

U. V. M. students also made a very good showing in the open events, winning five of the six cups offered by the Burlington Chamber of Commerce. The ski dash in this series was won by O. W. Hill, and the snowshoe dash by A. L. Stone. The ladies' snowshoe dash, the ladies' ski dash, and the ladies' ski joring were won by Miss Mary L. Griffith, '26

SUB-FRESHMAN BANQUET HELD ON FRIDAY EVENING

The annual Sub-Freshman Banquet was given last Friday evening to approximately 250 high school seniors, at the Van Ness dining room. This banquet is given every year previous to the Kake Walk performance, in honor of the sub-freshmen, to interest them in the University of Vermont and help them decide upon a college career.

The banquet was served at 5:30, the toastmaster of the evening being R. E Holway, '25. A very interesting programme followed, consisting of the following speakers: Captain F. B. Lammons A S Taylor, '26, Prof. J. A Donahue, D A Gannon '25 Registrar F W Kehoe and Prof Frederick Tupper. The famous Wagner Trio also gave a very good instrumental programme.

Tickets to the Kake Walk were distributed to the several sub-freshmen, and after the banquet, which closed at 7:30 they journeyed up the hill to the evening's entertainment the Kake Walk

BUTTERFIELD PRESIDENT OF WIG AND BUSKIN

Wig and Buskin held a meeting at Kirk's Studio on Church Street after having its picture taken. The new members were welcomed into the society, and officers were elected for the coming year. They are as follows:

Dexter D. Butterfield, '26, president
Henry C. Conlin, '26, vice-president
Charles H. Blackhall, '28, secretary
Robert E. Cox, '26, treasurer and manager.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Wednesday, at 4 o'clock in the Chapel. The business will be the election of a chairman of Senior Week, and several important committees.

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Crippling Crimes
By Walt Mason, 3rd

The great event has come and gone, and was bigger and better; I betcher, it won't be long before Cook and Barrows are carried out on a stretcher

The program started with the Grand Peerade, and the boys all did their stuff, a great big church, a great big cake, and the band put up a bluff.

Stunt No. 1 was C-C-C and was not the least bit rough, and showed how Cal in monstrous style called little Grace's bluff.

Stunt No. 2 was the big perplex in regular Pathé Style, for the Swami saw and knew most all within the radius of a mile.

Stunt No. 3 showed ten good sports who threw some money out, and after the stunt was over had $200,000 — about

The special feature was done by a grad with pitchforks, brooms and a scythe; 'twas quite a sight we'll all agree, and Wheelock sure was lithe.

President Henry in No. 5 had a son who was rather kinky, and a girl with agonized tones cried out "Just see my little Hinkey!"

Terpsichore judged in No. 6, and the high heels wouldn't flatter; the men tried to date the ballet girls, especially Bill Van Patten.

Stunt No. 7 was Sir Barrington, and they had a mighty duel, till Maclennan ran his opponent through, and wasted much of his fuel.

In stunt No. 8, Kids Kats Pajamas, the boys looked for the treasure, and Bosworth spanked the little kids with all the Captain's pleasure.

To end the event the boys got started a walkin' fo' de kake, and soon the sweat came rolling off, and it looked like they would bake.

How to Flatter a Co-ed

Never try to flatter a co-ed, just act natural and she will flatter herself.

Indeed it is almost impossible not to flatter her

She is flattered if you love her for her virtues—and equally flattered if you love her in spite of her faults.

She is flattered if you trust her—and equally flattered to have you see that she *can* get another "man."

She is flattered if you call her good, noble and honorable—and equally flattered if you call here a "little devil"

She is flattered if you say you like to dance with her—and equally flattered if you want to "sit out" and "talk with her."

She is flattered if you say her eyes are nice and honest—and also if you tell her that they are guileful and wicked

She is pleased if nature gave her naturally curly hair—and she likes a straight head of hair on "her type."

She is flattered if you compare her with an angel—or if you compare her with Cleopatra, a pretty movie actress or a "Girl on the magazine cover."

She is delighted if you tell her she looks well in an evening gown—and also flattered if you say she was "made to wear sport clothes anyhow."

Oh yes, she is ALWAYS flattered! If you telephone her, you are running after her—and if you never telephone her you are trying to "make her run after you."

If you marry her (eventually) she never doubts that it was for love [*Notice Alumni*]—and if you marry somebody else it was "probably for consolation"

She can swallow your flattery no matter how you *dilute* it with sarcasm—and she can swallow it straight, without blinking!

You can reproach her for a fault so often that she will begin to think that it was a distinctive little characteristic. (She would even regard a gold tooth or those "moles" as distinction—because they were HERS)—She is *so* pleased with herself—SHE KNOWS—KNOWS!

The University of Pittsburgh purposes to house its scholastic activities in a building fifty stories high. Think of the plight of the unfortunate student who is dropped from this college

—*New York World.*

The invention of the harp was due to an accident, we read. On the other hand, the inventor of the bagpipes was a Highlander who got the idea through stepping on a cat.

—*Punch*

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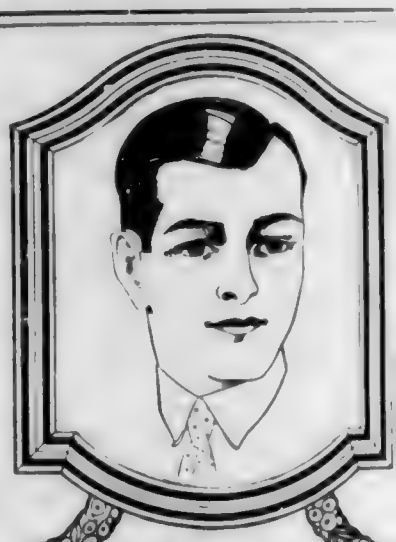
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The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H. JOYCE, '25

Communications

Shorter Thanksgiving Vacation?

The Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

At Student Union last Saturday evening it was proposed that Thanksgiving vacation should consist of one day, the extra day to be granted at Christmas or Easter vacation.

I do not believe that many of the students would favor such a plan. Of course the argument for it is that it would do away with so much confusion and excuses for early going or late returns.

But would it? There would still be those who live near enough to go home for the day and the situation would not be greatly bettered.

It seems to me that Thanksgiving vacation is a real blessing. It gives us a "breathing spell," a let-down from work which would not otherwise come until Christmas. It cheers us up, gives us a brief but enjoyable trip home and lessens the burden of monthly exams.

One day more at the end of a long vacation does not make a great deal of difference. Vermont has notably short vacations and long semesters. Let's not take away the boon of Thanksgiving vacation!

'27.

STUDENT UNION DISCUSSES CUTS AND VACATIONS

In Student Union last Saturday evening there was further discussion of the proposed Dean's List which would allow special cut privileges to those whose grades were high. No vote was taken but the majority of opinions offered seemed to oppose such a plan. However there seems to be a growing demand for a cut system of some kind.

The desirability of granting only one day's vacation at Thanksgiving, and adding the extra day at the end of Christmas vacation was also discussed. Again, opinion appeared to be dissenting. If such action were taken, Thanksgiving Day alone would be granted.

A Deep Sea Tragedy

or

A Story With a Moral

To day the rain was pouring
In a manner very boring
On the campus of the University;
Since the month was February
'Twas a fact surprising—very—
And resulted in a doleful tragedy.

Now the fact I wish to mention
Was that rain's extreme attention
To the South Walk on the campus,
which you know
Is the road the co-eds use.
When in groups of three's and two's
After Grassmount macaroni lunch they go.

For this dampness so unseasonable,
Most so dreadfully unreasonable
For a Weather Man who should have had more sense.
Turned the South Walk to an ocean
Wider than your wildest notion,
And the depth of it was perfectly immense.

Such a co-ed, hungry-very—
Tried to cross, sans boat or ferry.
She was, but, woe is me! for in a trice
She was beneath the wave
In a slimy muddy grave,
With gravel, sand and little cakes of ice.

And the moral of this tale
That cannot fail
Is to press itself upon the student
Body
"Don't journey to the Mill
From College on the Hill."
Be sure and take your water-wings along
Dear!

'28

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES BID THIS WEEK

Rushing parties have been held during the past week and will continue until February 26, when bids will be sent in

Each fraternity places its bids in the hands of a lawyer. Through him notices are sent to all girls who are bid by one or more fraternities. This notice states that they have received a bid from some fraternity—number of bids and names of fraternities are not mentioned—and requests her to list the fraternities of her choice in order of preference. The girls then takes the papers to the Dean's office where they are signed and returned to the lawyer in charge.

The Catty Co-ed Says

'Tis Friday nite
February 20
Weather fair
And warmer
Excitement pretty
High
Kake Walk!

* * * * *

Listen, ma chilluns
An' you'll hear
How to my eyes
It did appear.
(Somehow that rhyming
Scheme
Sounds familiar)

* * * * *

I tell you
We ought to be
Proud of our
Band
They are great!

* * * * *

Goody! Goody!
The Peerade
I don't think
It's fair
They stole one
Of my ideas
So you think
It's a perfect
World!
Barnstorming
Vs. Radio
Is a pretty
Sure bet.

* * * * *

Now—Don
Do your stuff
Bell
House lights!

* * * * *

Stunt No. 1.
C-C-C.
I didn't quite
See the connection
Between Cal
And advertisements
For dancings
But—
Cal showed
His usual
Conservatism
(Eh?)
When he spread
Out his handky
Don't catch him
Wearin' out
His trousers at the
Knees.

* * * * *

Lights!

* * * * *

As for spiritualistic
Perplex
Girls if you
Want an old-fashioned
Husband
Pick out a
Phi Delta Theta
We think it
(The stunt)
Should have been
Called
Propagation
Of the race

* * * * *

Zeta Chi's
Take lite
Seriously, don't
They?

* * * * *

The A. T. O.'s
Can dance
Did you say?
Why no!
Have a cabaret?
At your house???

* * * * *

It's well
Dressed and chin
Shows force
Of character
Mr. Wheelock
Has lots of
Rah! Rah! 14!

* * * * *

Say—you!
I'm from
New York State
An' love pie—
Al Smith
And Hylan!

* * * * *

Speakin as
A poke
The Sig's have
The cup
So far
Lotta time
Spent on that
Stunt

* * * * *

Another evidence
Of work
In Sir Barrington
Pretty
But it's kinda
Hard to work
Up dramatic
Interest in
Fifteen minutes

* * * * *

Der Captain
Und der Kids
Iss
Vas
Und always
Vill be
Vavorites!

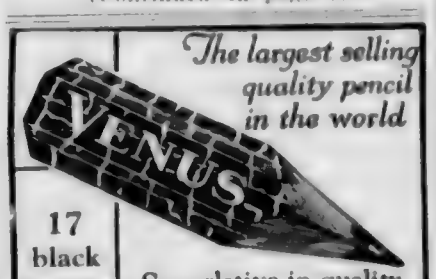
* * * * *

Well, the
Stunts are
Finished
Gettin' sleepy?
Pretty good
Weren't they?

* * * * *

Walkin' to'

(Continued on page 4)



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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 782 before 7 p m Thursday.

In charge of this issue:
S BURTON HEATH
News Editor
LESLIE N ROWE
Assistant Manager

Vol 43 February 21, 1925 No. 18

Now that Kake Walk is over our big excuse for not doing our work in good shape no longer holds good. There will now be a lull for most of us in our outside activities and we need it badly to get caught up.

We hope that the discussion which has been aroused since mid years with respect to the relations between students and faculty will be productive of real and lasting good As students we can get more out of our courses if we appreciate what the instructor is trying to do. Even if we don't agree with our professors entirely we will get along better if we can see their viewpoints. Perhaps it may help them a little to find out what we think about some things.

This issue of the Cynic, which ordinarily would have appeared last Saturday was held over so as to contain a write-up of the Kake Walk For the past few years a Kake Walk Program Number of the Cynic has been issued but this year a different plan was followed. This week's issue will appear on Saturday as usual and contributtion should be handed in at the usual time

In spite of the opinion of some to the contrary it is a fine thing for the University that the Band is to go to Washington to play in the Inauguration Parade It is splendid publicity, and the members of the band really deserve the trip, as they have worked hard. We can see no reason why it is not as worthy a cause to be supported partially by student funds as many of our other activities. Much credit is due Mr. Lechnyr and the Military Department for the development of an organization which is a real credit to the institution.

Congratulations are due to those who contributed to the great success of the 1925 Kake Walk, and especially to the Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi and Kappa Sigma Fraternities, who carried off about all of the available honors. The honors were well won, and the decision of the judges was generally considered a just one.

The Kake Walk was declared by many to be the best executed and most original one of recent years. Starting off with the Grand Peerade there was life and color all through The Peerade costumes showed much thought and work The winning feature was particularly good. The stunts, as a whole, were far better than last year It was not difficult for the observer to pick out the two best ones, but there were several others which were not far behind in their merit. This shows that all the ideas have not yet been used, and that Kake Walk is far from a worn-out institution. The Kake Walking was excellent on the whole. Here again it was not difficult to pick out the winning couples but there were several others whose work was particularly pleasing The whole program was well balanced and well produced. If Kake Walks in the future can keep up to its standard, the future of the institution is assured.

Evidences of Education

"These are evidences of education—refined and gentle manners, correctness in the use of the mother tongue, the will and power to do, and the habit of reflection." At a certain high school this is held up before the students and impressed upon their minds and seemingly with very good results. It seems to us that it is not more needed there than here at Vermont. While it is very difficult to measure the value of an education, we have here, summed up briefly and tersely perhaps the most important things to be gained.

Refined and gentle maners are the most noticeable thing about a person at first sight. If we note that one has such an appearance, we usually class him as a person of some education. Good manners may not be essential to success but they are a great help to anyone, in business or social contacts. True manners should not be confused with mannerisms, however.

The lack of correctness in the use of the mother tongue is one of the most conspicuous failings of our student body in general. There are a very few who speak almost perfect English, but they are very few indeed. It does not seem to be "the thing" to learn to speak properly. In the great majority of cases, students leave college making the same little mistakes in grammar that they did when they first entered. Vocabularies are enriched of course. That is inevitable, but many are the Seniors who still say "you was," "he don't," and "wa'n't it." Most students think they are being particularly grammatical when they say "She told Mary and I to do so and so." Grammar is perhaps a superficial standard for judgment but surely college students should have mastered their own mother tongue.

"The will and power to do" suggests purpose and efficiency. Some seem to be temperamentally lazy and some naturally industrious. Purpose comes through appreciation of the value of doing things, and efficiency through practice in doing them. Ideally, it seems to us that education should awaken purpose in us. Having done that it should train us for efficiency. Activities help, and could be made to help more if they were looked upon as valuable for the experience they afford rather than as a means of gaining glory in our campus world.

The habit of reflection is perhaps the most important result of education. We cannot hope to learn a very large part of the knowledge available, even in limited fields. We can, however, learn to reflect, to be critical, and to do independent thinking. The Dartmouth Commission's report made the observation that no man's thinking is better than his information. We must acquire information as a basis for our thinking but the important thing is to use the information well, to think, to be critical, to reflect.

The Catty Co-ed Says

(Continued from page 3)

De Kake
Don' break
Yo' back
Der black
Boy!
De bathin'
Beauties!
Oh, you—
Zulu's!
Dat black
An' white
Is shore—
Effective.
I like
Red ties.
Water melon
Time.
Come on
Green and
Gold!!
This couple
Keep step
Like two
Of a kind.
An—so
Do these.
The judges
Are goin'
To have
A hard job.
Cerise!!!
An' now a
Grass skirt!
Dos Cotton Babes!

• • • • •

The Grand
Peerade!

• • • • •

I liked it
Awful much
An' so did
Everybody!

COLLEGE COMMENT

Defends "Bricklayers"

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The article "Likes Weekly's Editorial" copied from the *Alumni Weekly* and printed in last week's Cynic was, it seems, written by one who evidently holds a personal grudge and who is trying to vent his prejudice in an uncalled-for manner.

As a member in a class of the professor who failed "38 per cent." I wish to express a view which many students in his classes agree with. For many, these courses are extremely difficult, and the professor warned us at the beginning of the course and has warned us at regular intervals since that in order to hope to pass the course, we should put at least two hours of *concentrated* study on each lesson assigned, that we must pass daily work as well as tests and examinations. How many of the 38 per cent., I wonder, really did put two hours study on each lesson assignment? Without question some did, but doubtless, as usual, many "took a chance" on "getting by" and lost out.

I take issue with the person who says that in flunking 38 per cent. of the students in the courses of a certain professor we may assume either that "the students are morons" or that "the professor is sadly lacking in teaching ability;" might not a situation arise from neither the one nor the other but simply from a lack of sufficient time spent in study?

The referred to statement is an injustice to the professor in question. He is interested in us, as those supposed to desire knowledge and he is making an effort to raise standards which should be higher at the University of Vermont. I believe it is time that many re-think the purpose for which they came to college. If a high percentage fail, who is really at fault? Why not try cooperation with our faculty by studying and showing interest instead of making the wedge between the faculty and students greater than it already is? Let's begin; there's no time like the present.

A Frosh View

To the Editor of the Cynic:

There has been a great deal of talk this year among student circles of the so-called leniency of Gold Key toward the Frosh. Perhaps Gold Key has been more lenient than in former years, but from personal observation I have drawn the conclusion that the majority of the Frosh have obeyed the rules laid down to them. Of course there have been many petty lapses on the part of Frosh in their conduct on the Campus and toward upperclassmen. Most of these, I think are due to forgetfulness and not deliberate attempts to get away with as much as possible. Naturally forgetfulness of this kind should be cured. However the present system of promiscuously reporting such cases has many loopholes. Gold Key gets many offenders in this way. But do the real offenders suffer? Usually it is some unassuming Frosh who may be termed "wet" that bears the brunt of the punishment meted out under this system and not the chronic offenders.

I think it would further Frosh discipline for the upper classmen to publicly call any Freshman for his offense at the time. Thus all would be reminded of their misconduct and knowing that they would be called for it, there would be a marked decrease in Freshmen forgetting to remove their caps when entering a building and so forth

Thus, not only cases of forgetfulness but also cases of total disregard of rules would be curbed. It seems to me that cases of total disregard of rules are few, but there are [illegible] these are the ones who [illegible] punished. Are they [illegible] they are unmolested because [illegible] ic ability or striking [illegible] while the frightened Frosh [illegible] Center is forced to bear [illegible] ment and Gold Key thinks [illegible] its duty.

More About Grinds

To the Editor of the Cynic

I should like to know where [illegible] writer of the "Suggestion [illegible] Grinds" got his information about [illegible] kind of grinds that are going into [illegible] *Ariel* this year. I do know that [illegible] grinds are all being carefully scrutinized before they are O. K'd and much has to be cut out. Care is taken that nothing injurious to a person's future is allowed to go in. Possibly the writer is mistaken in his impression of the type of grinds that are to be used. If he is sensitive and afraid that his feelings are going to be hurt, I would suggest that he write his own grind. I am sure the editors would welcome the contribution.

I would not call these grinds criticism, foolishness and nonsense but merely good fun. I see no reason why the *Ariel* should be a post mortem of three years in college. I do not believe that the editors should allow the grinds to be all jokes but should be something that will make us laugh in later years and also remind us somewhat of the seriousness of our college days. When honor lists are used it is not necessary to explain in a grind what an important or popular person is under consideration. Why waste the space to say the same thing twice?

The Milk Is Spilt

To the Editor of the Cynic:

"The milk is spilt, and no use crying now." I would like to express my opinion, and that of many others on the trip that the band is planning to take to Washington.

I don't quite see Mr. Editor why the band has earned the $500 that will be given it for the trip. We all understand that the trip means a lot to the University, and so on, but it's taking a lot of money and I am of the belief that the band should have provided for its own expenses.

Has the band been to any of the athletic contests this season? No' and probably won't and yet $500 was voted for its "useful services." Oh! yes everybody wanted the band to go' Why doesn't the band get busy and make public appearances and make itself a paying proposition? But, no use crying now, Mr. Editor, for the milk has been spilt. For one, I'm against the idea of awarding the $500 to the band.

I would, also, like to reflect on the incident that occurred at the Student Union Meeting last Saturday. One of the boys made an inquiry from the presiding officer of the meeting as to the financial standing of the Student Union treasury. After the meeting the presiding officer inquired of this man as to what right he had to come out and "show off."

Now, Mr. Editor he has just as much right in the Student Union meeting as anybody.

We all have to pay our Student Union tax. I believe and many believe that the way Student Union is run is a farce. If a person wants a thing done, he makes a motion, and all will stick up their hands, and it is carried. This can't be denied.

I thank you for the space given and would like to hear from others.

A VERY MUCH

SPORTING NEWS

E DWIGHT DREW, '26 Sporting Editor

MIDDLEBURY FIVE LOOSES TO VARSITY BASKETEERS

Blue's Quint Stronger Than Usual—"Archie" Post Plays Stellar Game

Vermont won her ninth game of the season Saturday evening over Middlebury 29-20. There was no especial star in the win however, and had the Blue taken greater advantage of their free tries, the verdict might have been different.

Coach Keady started the regular team and "Rusty" Yarnall took the opening tap-off and scored. After Carney had missed a free try, Knowles, the Middlebury pivot man was left uncovered and scored. Archie Post gave the fans a thrill with a long shot from side court and after Prentice had made his free tries good, Archie scored again on a long pass from Yarnall and it looked as if the Green and Gold scoring machine was in action. Foules and a field goal by Rice brought the score 8 to 6. Captain Cayward cut under the basket to score, and an under-basket tap by Prentice brought the score 12 to 6, at half time.

The second half was much slower, both sides fouling frequently, Cayward and Prentice being removed on personals. Free tries brought the score to 14 to 7, before Archie Post sank a pot shot, followed by a long one by Knowles. Rice, Yarnall and Cayward shot twin pointers, before the game again subsided into a foul shooting exhibition. "Vin" Carney and "Doc" Marvin got field baskets, and Vermont was through for the evening, except for Post's long one from center court. Midd brought her tally to 20 before the final whistle brought the game to a close.

Vermont	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Post, r. f.	4	0	8
Yarnall, l. f.	2	0	4
Buttles, l. f.	0	0	0
Prentice, c.	2	3	7
Marvin, c.	1	0	2
Carney, r. g.	1	0	2
Cayward, l. g.	2	2	6
	12	5	29

Middlebury	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
W. Rice, r. f.	2	0	4
McNeil, r. f.	1	2	4
Holquist, l. f.	0	1	1
Knowles, c.	2	1	5
R. Rice, r. g.	1	4	6
Towne, r. g.	0	0	0
Hazleton, l. g.	0	0	0
	6	8	20

Referee: O'Brien.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES WIN IN INTERCLASS GAMES

Preliminaries in the interclass basketball series came off last Saturday afternoon at the gym, in two fast games between the Seniors and Freshmen and the Juniors and Sophs. In the first game the yearlings came out on top with a score of 18-14; in the second the Sophs trimmed the Juniors 20-9.

The Seniors came across better than had been expected, keeping well up on their opponents throughout the game. A spurt in the last two minutes by the Freshmen resulted in their gaining and holding a four-point lead. Moss for the Seniors and Fogg and Conway for the Freshmen, were the outstanding men.

The Junior-Sophomore game was a hard and even tussle from beginning to end. Although at intermission the Juniors led 8-7, the Sophs easily got the drop on them the second half, the high point for the Juniors being made on a free throw by Wilbur. Baskets by Moodie, Turley and McGaughan, the latter a spectacular shot, rounded out the Soph score of 13. Katz, Thompson and Wilbur were the Junior's best men.

Vermont Triumphs Over Springfield But Loses to B. U. in Extra Period

Springfield Plays Aggressive Game But Is Clearly Outclassed—Terriers Stage Come-back and Win in Overtime—"Archie" Post's Work Outstanding in Both Games

Vermont 29, Springfield 21

Vermont eclipsed her record of the 1923-24 season, Wednesday night, February 18, by defeating Springfield with a score of 29 to 21, on the latter's home court, where her only defeat was staged last year.

The Springfield team played an aggressive game and threatened Vermont until well into the second half, not giving up easily the attempt to revenge the defeat sustained here last week.

Springfield scored first and Vermont immediately put in the tying tally. Again and for the last time Springfield got the lead, which Vermont soon tied leaving the score at five all. At the end of the second half the score was Vermont 17, Springfield 14. In the second half Vermont started the scoring and held the ball for the greater part of the time. With the aid of Burr and Berry the Springfield team raised their score from 14 to 21. The Green and Gold players were in top form and put on the fast, clean game of which they are capable, leaving no doubt in the minds of the spectators as to the better team.

Vermont played the same combination throughout the game without a substitution. Post was high-point man with five field goals and two fouls to his credit. The team showed wonderful teamwork and starred as a whole. The Springfield guards deserve much credit, each of them collecting two field goals. The game was well handled by Oswald Towner of Andover, Mass.

Vermont	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Yarnall, l. f.	1	1	3
Post, r. f.	5	2	12
Prentice, c.	2	1	5
Cayward (Capt.), l. g.	3	2	8
Carney, r. g.	0	1	1
Totals	11	7	29

Springfield	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hanson, l. f.	1	2	4
Burr, l. f.	0	1	1
Loeb (Capt.), r. f.	0	2	2
Crawley, c.	0	0	0
Banks, l. g.	2	1	5
Berry, l. g.	2	0	4
Erickson, r. g.	2	1	5
Totals	7	7	21

Referee: O. Towner; Time: 2-20 minute periods

Vermont 29, B. U. 36

Vermont lost game number three of its schedule to the Terriers, that is, to Boston University, Friday evening. The defeat was administered after a five minute extra play off, the score being 36 to 29.

Boston University got its scoring machinery into action, and totalled ten points before Captain Cayward went in at guard. The Green and Gold settled down somewhat with its captain back in, and the score at half time was 16 to 6.

The Vermont team came back in its usual second period fashion. Archie Post again displayed his rejuvenated shooting eye, and "Rusty" Yarnall had scored four field goals, to bring Vermont a 27-up tie at the final whistle. In the overtime the Terriers staged their comeback, and Vermont was forced into defensive play, winning by a seven point margin.

Vermont	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Yarnall, l. f.	4	1	9
Buttles, l. f.	0	0	0
Post, r. f.	5	2	12
Prentice, c.	1	1	3
Marvin, c.	1	0	2
Price, l. g.	0	0	0
Cayward, l. g.	0	1	1
Carney, r. g.	1	0	2
	12	5	29

Boston University	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Cohen, l. f.	3	1	7
Leonard, r. f.	3	0	6
Fox, r. f.	2	1	5
Cotter, c.	2	0	4
Horton, c.	0	1	1
Dunnock, l. g.	5	2	12
August, r. g.	0	1	1
	15	6	36

Referee: George Hoyt.

COACH COLLINS ISSUES CALL FOR BASEBALL CANDIDATES

Thompson and Fogg Among Veterans Who Report—Much New Material

Coach Ray Collins donned his baseball togs this week, and the Vermont baseball team went into the cage training camp as they would say in the big show. Batting candidates are getting the exclusive attention of the coach this week, but a general call for ball tossers will be issued today.

Bob Thompson, last year's letterman who shared the catcher's berth with Bob Ready, leads the receiver-list. George Sanbach is the only freshman of promise, but there are several from last year's squad, including "Roly" Aronson the catcher of the 1927 ball club.

There appears to be no dearth of twirlers, with many newcomers from the Freshmen. "Taxi" Esty and "Lefty" Roark are promising moundsmen, and if Hazen Fogg has a good year, Vermont should have a winning.

INTERESTING HISTORICAL EVENTS

Do You Know

that John Hancock, as President of Congress, signed the commission of George Washington as Commander-in-Chief of the American armies in the Revolutionary War? The original commission is at Washington, D. C., in the Library of Congress, Division of Manuscripts, where you may see it at any time and note the famous signature.

We suggest that every college student utilize the first opportunity for a trip to the National Capital and make a point of looking at the Declaration of Independence, Washington's commission, and other important documents bearing on American history.

We believe a visit to Washington makes better Americans of us all.

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Sport Comment

Saturdays basketball isn't arousing the enthusiasm that it did last year. Perhaps it is because the schedule is inferior to last years. It is more probable that we are being so consistently well represented in the court game that championships mean less than they did.

This shouldn't be. Vermont has a reputation in basketball that every Vermonter should be proud of. If Holy Cross is at the top in baseball and if Yale is the high-lighter in New England football to Vermont surely belongs the top rung of the basketball ladder.

Kake Walk means hard work for some of us, a good time for others, but for the guys that look into the middle of the daily paper for the sporting dope, Kake Walk is but an inaugural for the baseball season.

The team will be in the cage daily till Easter. Run down and look them over and you'll frequent Centennial Field oftener in the spring.

Vermont boasts the best college diamond in New England, which will be the scene of action of some of the best New England games during May and June.

"Rusty" Yarnall will be leading scorer in basketball this season, an honor that was his two years ago when fouls were all shot by one player, the specialized foul shooter Captain Cayward from guard position last season led his team in scoring, a rather unusual performance.

As a specialized foul shooter "Vin" Carney is purely an amateur.

"Red" Kibbee is a likely looking batting candidate, many onlookers avow. It happens that the erstwhile Vermont star is but getting himself in trim for a big season this summer.

What Do You Think?

(Continued from page 1)

Answer No. 4

I am a Sophomore. Each class thinks the succeeding class is having greater power. However, I can but say that there seems to be a little laxity in the enforcing of the "Frosh" rules this year. These laws exist whether rightly or not. Let's enforce them, or drop them. No other procedure is sane.

Answer No. 5

Gold Key society in many respects is living up to its possibilities. The Freshmen seem to regard the society with respect but it is not as highly respected as other honorary societies on the Hill. Its rules are enforced half-heartedly. Upperclassmen seem to look upon Gold Key as a joke; consequently it is not given due respect by the University as a whole. With a more perfect cooperation of its members it would be a great help to all those who come in direct contact with it.

Answer No. 6

It is the general sentiment of the student body at large that the Gold Key has been too easy on the "Frosh" this year and undoubtedly it has been.

However I think that if the Gold Key would tighten down on the "Frosh" until Mid-years and then be more lenient things would turn out better. For by that time the Freshmen would respect the traditions of the college and should cooperate to the extent that strict handling would be unnecessary. So if the Gold Key was a little more harsh and the Freshmen caused less trouble by violating rules better all around feeling and spirit would prevail.

SHOWING THE NEW STYLES OF
The Florsheim SHOE
FOR THE MAN WHO CARES
They're snappy
Lewis & Blanchard Co. 88 Church St.

THE OLD BEE HIVE

FOR WINTER SPORTS

Long Angora Gloves ..... $1.39 to $2.98
Wool Tweed Knickers $2.98
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Shaker Knit Sweaters $9.50

JANUARY SALE OF
ALL WOOL FRENCH FLANNEL
54 in. wide ..... $2.98 yd.
Shown in the leading colors

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Summer Camps throughout America need camp counselors, instructors and teachers for the following sports, departments and activities.
Swimming Dramatics Photography Field Sports Radio Diving Hiking Dancing Horseback Riding Baseball Canoeing Manual Training Music Tennis Rifle Practice Basket Ball Crafts Nature Study Woodcraft Track Etc. Etc.
If you are interested in a pleasant financially profitable summer vacation, mail coupon or write TODAY.
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SUMMER CAMPS
Free Press Bldg. DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Please send me without obligation, information regarding camp counselors.
Name.....
Address in full.....
.....

"—and he's to be married in June"

Many of his friends thought his case was hopeless—for the girl had been exceedingly popular, always surrounded by a host of admiring suitors.

But, besides being especially pretty, she is no fool. Although he doesn't dance as well as some of the others, or hasn't a wonderful looking sport roadster, she recognizes in him the makings of a real man.

His aggressive spirit and well groomed appearance (the two traits usually go together) surely will carry him successfully through life.

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The Blue Store
1875---1925

It Pays to Dress Well
Every Minute Every Day

COMBINATION CASH STORE CO.
47 Church St. 117 Cherry St.
THE STORE THAT KEEPS THE PRICES DOWN
Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear and Muslin Underwear
Groceries Fruits Meats

Boggs Cup in 28th Kake Walk Goes to A. T. O.

(Continued from page 1)

... of other features was ren... the University of Vermont ...

... pictures of several stunts ... on Saturday morning by ... Film Corporation.

THE PROGRAM

As a preliminary to the traditional ... of the Walk, the University's ... gave a short concert before each ... The band also played ... Babes" for the Walkin' fo' de ...

... of current interest were de... in the first feature, the Peerade. ... eclipses of the sun, Yale, and Vermont students; bricklaying by a ... professor; child labor, the Prince of Wails; our community base... ... a duel between radio and ...; and the predicted end of the world were among the leading features. Immediately following were the frater... stunts.

In the intermission between the two ... of fraternity stunts, Mr. H. Wheel... 14, astounded his beholders as ... performed his dangerous juggling ... From chin, knee, foot, chair and ... handles of implements, he balanced ... pitchforks, brooms and a scythe. His ... performance was well received.

... as a grand finale to the long pro... the coloured Kake Walkers ... danced about the floor to the tune ... "Cotton Babes." Eleven couples, representing fraternities, dressed as traditional negroes of the South, watermelon twins, boxers, bathers, Turks and ballet stars, presented a unique sight. First the couples had the floor for two minutes apiece, then all danced through the gymnasium ensemble making a colorful ending to the annual Kake Walk of 1925.

THE FRATERNITY STUNTS

"C. C. C." presented by Sigma Alpha Chi is a refutation of the claim that a certain kind of personality is needed for success in life and love. An ideal love affair as presented in advertisements for the Cultivation of Personality is contrasted with the awkward and successful courtship of Calvin Coolidge and his subsequent ascendency to the Presidency.

Phi Delta Theta, in the "Spiritualistic Perplex," depicts Mrs. Ryan under the influence of the Swami, Arabian clairvoyant. A quarrel ensues at the Ryan home over Mrs. Ryan's wish for a "career." Ryan visits the Swami, exposes them and dressing as Swami, imposes on his wife as the Mahatma of Itchscratchy. By this impersonation a reconciliation of the Ryans is effected.

The disposal of a donation of $200,000 by 10 New York alumni to the Alumni Council is discussed in "Ten Good Sports," the Zeta Chi stunt. Scholarships to athletes attaining good scholastic standing is the plan decided on. During the discussion different branches of sports at Vermont are shown under a flood light. The final scene is the reading of a report of the success of the plan.

The history of the first Kake Walk at the University of Vermont is the dream of a doctor's son in "Development" by Alpha Tau Omega. The attempts to introduce a new dance are portrayed. The dances presented are not what the instigator of the Walk had in mind. He introduces an old colored couple, who begin the dance that has lasted for twenty-eight years.

Following the intermission, Tau Epsilon Phi portrayed Henry Ford as President of the United States, in their act "Things That Never Happen." Humorous, yet impossible pictures are painted of the magnate. A large machine, said to be invented by Ford for the use of surplus "hot air" in Cabinet meetings, finally explodes under the strain of the impossible speeches.

Sigma Phi's "Terpsichore Comes to Judge," the sixth stunt, depicts Terpsichore and Jester in a controversy over the merits of different amusements. Representatives of the Ballet, Drama, Burlesque and Musical Comedy are called to perform. Finally, Terpsichore claims to be the best. She represents the spirit of Kake Walk.

The Owls presented "Sir Jack Barrington." Two nobles of the Victorian period love the same lady. One suitor challenges the other Sir Barrington to a duel. He hires a sailor to slay Barrington at the duel. A long-lost brother of the lady hears of the plot at the saloon, and later saves Barrington from the hireling. Barrington returns with his saviour and lover and brother are reconciled to the parent.

"Kids Kats Pajamas" by Sigma Delta aroused much mirth through the practical jokes of the Katzenjammer Kids of cartoon fame. The Kids, by their cleverness, gain knowledge of a treasure. They steal the key and the map of the treasure by their characteristic means. At night they get the treasure before all other seekers. The Captain returns disgusted only to find the Kids have found the treasure.

Glee Club Notes

The Men's Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Joseph Lechnyr sang on Sunday evening at the Cathedral High School Auditorium. On Monday evening the Club furnished music for the Ladies' Night Banquet of the Rotary Club at the New Sherwood Hotel.

Instructor: "When you add hydrochloric acid to zinc sulphide, what smells most?"

Frosh (waking up): "Yer nose, Russ."

Here and There

Boston College holds Junior Week the first of February. It opens with a class smoker, a Junior show is put on the following night. A Junior-Senior hockey game, a Junior-Senior debate and a Junior-Senior basketball game are other features of the week.

MOCK PARLIAMENT AT McGILL

At McGill the unusual institution of the Mock Parliament gives real life to intercollegiate as well as college debating. The Mock Parliament started as a burlesque but has developed into one of the most important undergraduate debating clubs in the British Empire. It carries on its proceedings in accordance with established parliamentary forms and can count on an attendance of two or three hundred. The Debating Society which is responsible for it has almost given up the old-fashioned set debate in favor of the parliamentary type.

Both Cornell and Cambridge have this year sent representatives to speak in the Mock Parliament, the latter debating on the question of the development of the St. Lawrence Waterways. The debates *are serious*, but relieved by the usual parliamentary interruptions, or by the strange results when visiting debaters speak from the Canadian point of view. It was moving to hear a Cornell debater declare, as a Canadian, that if the cost of the St. Lawrence Canal were to be divided according to the relative advantages gained by its construction, Canada should really pay nothing, as the bene... to Canada would be less than nothing!

—*The Listening Post*

MODERN CHEMIST

Zalimier is a medical student at Strassburg University, Germany.

As a medical student Zalimier is a failure but no one questions his ingenuity and knowledge in electrical matters.

Examinations were going on and Zalimier was answering questions with the ease and assurance of an American Phi Beta Kappa student. Suddenly the professor received a

COLLEGE STUDENTS

make our store your downtown store when in need of Books and Stationery. Most complete stock. Very reasonable prices.

Die Stamped Varsity Stationery, Banners, Pillow Tops, Etc.

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BOOKS AND STATIONERY

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Turk Says

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW KEADY CAPS?



"The Talk of Burlington"

"TURK'S"

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Coat and Trousers

Cut in Fashion

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Broad Stripes on Trousers

Sizes 33 to 50

$42.50

A Special Tuxedo Coat and Trouser

Elegantly made with all the style of the better grades.

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Where the Staples come from — Turk's — Burlington Cincinnati Columbus New York

Tuxedo and Dress Vests $5.00 and up—
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TUXEDO TIES
TUXEDO HATS
PROPER JEWELRY

Proper Dress Clothes

154-158 COLLEGE ST.

Which Point Will You Have?



1 Extra fine like this
2 Fine like this
3 Medium like this
4 Broad like this
5 Stub like this

You can get all five degrees in the Classic Duofold Pens

And All Points Guaranteed for 25-Years' Wear

FOR what kind of writing do you use a pen? How do you hold it? And what style of writing is entirely natural to your hand?

Close figure work or fine memoranda, for example, call for a fine or an extra-fine point. But the medium point, the broad, or the stub—these give one's penmanship a personality and character that win the world's respect.

So in the classic Duofold Pen, Geo. S. Parker gives the world the whole five degrees of points that the five degrees of writing require.

Any good pen counter will sell you this beauty. Flashing black or black-tipped lacquer-red, the color that makes this a hard pen to mislay.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

Parker Duofold Pencils to match the pen, $3.50. Over-size, $4

Factory and General Offices
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Parker Duofold

Duofold Jr. $5 Lady Duofold $5

Why suffer with achy feet—

The Arch Preserver Shoe stops the aches and pains!

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

"KEEPS THE FOOT WELL"

Hendee & Davis

84 Church Street

BURLINGTON VERMONT

...ate Zoologist in cheating ... under the table." A search was made ... nothing was discovered until ... was called in. He took the ... paper that arose under the ... Zoologist's coat pass ... through the floor among the ... and upstairs to the students' ... Take him to your chamber ... ended the dean of the faculty.

The shocking Zoologist revealed the fact that there was a lady doctor ... the third-floor front in and took the whole story was revealed.

A ruse set with accomplices in the examination room transmitted the questions to a young woman doctor concealed in Zoologist's room. She then dictated the answers by telephone.

The students had a microphone, so the eyewitness declared, concealed under a bandage over a pretended cut on his finger. Complete paraphernalia for a five-tube wireless set and the necessary batteries were part of the equipment.

Observers of the love elements in this touching little romance, the university authorities have begun prosecution. Meanwhile the kitchen staff are commenting: "Now we understand why his orders indicated such an astonishing appetite just before the examination. He ordered rations for two.

—*The New Student.*

Holy Cross does not have a Junior Week, but holds a Junior Prom on February 20. Only members of the class and their guests attend.

A newspaper, believed to be the only one of its kind in existence, is just being completed at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, in the school of journalism. It will contain an edition of every daily newspaper published in the United States, some twenty-five hundred in all. Practically all of the six hundred weekly newspapers published in Iowa are represented, papers from distant points ... *Anchorage* (Alaska) *Daily* ... paper from Porto Rico and ... the Hawaiian Islands.

A Student Film

University of California ... may exhibit themselves on the ... screen" in a film whose ... written by university students. The plot is to center around ... life. The Executive Committee ... the student body favors ... and its execution now await ... tion of the university au...



With Cap and Pipe

LEAN and tanned from work in the open, pipe in mouth, cap pulled well down—that's the erecting engineer, as pictured in the magazines, and generally as found on the job. In an organization like Westinghouse he occupies a pivotal place, being responsible for the erection of equipment in the field.

Take him in the electrification of the Chilean State Railway, for example—one of the outstanding electrical projects of recent years. It included not merely the electrification of 134 miles of steam lines, but also power and sub-station equipment to convert water power from the Andes Mountains into electric current.

In 1922 the first shipment of sub-station equipment departed—but ahead of it had already departed a force of Westinghouse erection engineers. They went to a country that was a stranger to railroad electrical operation, and to the installation of large electrical equipment. In the 134 miles of steam railway to be electrified they encountered every kind of topographical and engineering condition—curves, grades as steep as 2¼ per cent and as long as 12 miles, bridges extending to 440 feet, six tunnels, the longest 1,600 feet.

Today, two years later, these same erection engineers are returning—returning from a Chile, much of whose railway traffic is moved by its water falls; they are returning and promptly *departing* again on still other missions of electrical improvement, at home and abroad.

This advertisement is sixth in a vocational series, outlining the fields for engineering achievement in the Westinghouse organization. A copy of the entire series will be sent to anyone requesting it.

Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 43 BURLINGTON, VT., FEBRUARY 28, 1925 NUMBER 19

R. I. LAMSON, '26, ELECTED PRESS CLUB PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the University Press Club held on Tuesday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House Robert I Lamson, '26 of Randolph was elected president of the coming year. Lamson is also



Robert I. Lamson, '26

on the 1926 *Ariel* Board and is a member of Lambda Iota. The news editors elected are as follows: H. V. Greene, '27 of Bethel; R. E. Lyon, '27, of St. Albans and S. R. Bryan, '27, of Montpelier. The following Freshmen were elected to the board: E. A. Lucchina, E. C. Sutor, and G. R. Perry. More Freshmen will be given an opportunity to try out for the Press Club and there will be another election to the board late in the spring.

VERMONTERS INVITED TO RECEPTION AT DALE HOME

A feature of the inauguration week activities of special interest to Vermonters is the reception to Governor and Mrs. Franklin S. Billings to be given by the Vermont State Association of the District of Columbia.

Senator and Mrs. Porter H. Dale have placed their home at the disposal of the Association for this occasion. Through E. A. Silsby, moderator, and Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, clerk of the association, an invitation is extended to all Vermonters visiting Washington at inauguration time to attend the reception which will be held at the home of Senator and Mrs. Dale, 144 B Street, N. E., on Tuesday evening, March 3, from 8 until 11 o'clock.

The Vermont association maintains an active organization in Washington and at the present time has over 200 members. The meetings are conducted like regular Vermont town meetings and each year the society gets together for a maple sugar party which has become one of the events of the season in the Capital.

Members of the association are desirous of extending a welcome to all visiting Vermonters when Calvin Coolidge native son of the Green Mountain state, takes the oath of office as President. Mrs. Chamberlin states that the society plans to make March 3 a "Vermont night for Vermonters at the Dale home."

BOULDER SOCIETY GIVES DANCE FRIDAY EVENING

The Boulder Society gave its third dance of the year Friday night. The Gym was the scene of the festivities with Mr. and Mrs. Durfey and Captain and Mrs. Nelson as the chaperones. The Green and Gold orchestra played for about 150 couples. The Boulder Society lived up to their reputation in making this dance a successful one. Donald Gannon was the head of the committee in charge.

PLANS PROPOSED FOR INTERFRATERNITY TRACK

Has Worked Well at Several Universities—Being Considered by Council

It has been proposed that there be an interfraternity Track meet this spring for a suitable trophy. The plan as outlined below has worked out favorably in several universities throughout the country and has been approved by the Advisory Committee on Track. The question will be brought up before the next meeting of the Athletic Council.

The plan: 1. The meet shall consist of the usual events which will be run off on consecutive nights, weather permitting, from 4 to 6 p. m., starting as soon as the track can be put in condition.

2. There shall be two (or possibly more) events each night, as announced later.

3. Each fraternity entering the competition must enter three men in *each* event.

4. The event shall be won by the fraternity whose three men score the highest average. This will do away with individual high scores, and will, it is hoped, result in more interest in events where there is one outstanding figure. An illustration: DKE has the college record holder in the hammer. It must also enter two other men in this event whose score will be averaged with that of the record holder's. ATO may enter three *fair* men in the hammer whose average will be higher than that of DKE, although none will equal the record of the high man.

5. The same three men may be entered in more than one event since the events will cover a period of a week or more. However, it is urged that as many *different* men as possible be entered.

6. There shall be at least six teams entered before the meet will be arranged.

7. The meet will *not* take the place of the usual interclass meet, but it is felt that it will produce interest in track among men who might not otherwise discover their ability.

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS OPEN TO SCIENTIFIC STUDENTS

Seniors and graduates of universities, colleges, and technical schools who are contemplating applying for Charles A. Coffin Foundation Fellowships may make application at the present time according to a notice which has recently been issued by the Charles A. Coffin Fellowship and Research Committee.

Under the terms of the Foundation, which was established by the General Electric Company, $5,000 may be awarded annually to college graduates who have shown, by the character of their work, that they could with advantage, undertake or continue research work in educational institutions in this country or abroad. Senior students may apply the award to any senior being conditioned on his graduation.

The fellowships are awarded in electricity, physics, and physical chemistry. They carry a minimum allowance of $500, which may be increased, at the discretion of the committee, to meet the special needs of individual applicants.

All applications, which must be filed by April 15, 1925, should first be sent to the Dean of the educational institution at which the applicant is or has been, in attendance during the year. Notification of awards will be made on or about June 1.

In 1924 eight fellowships were awarded.

EARL B. ROBERTS ELECTED SENIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN

At a meeting of the Senior class held on Wednesday afternoon in the Chapel, Earl B. Roberts of Springfield, Mass., was elected chairman of the Senior Week committee. Roberts



Earl B. Roberts, '25

was president of his class during his freshman year, and has served on various committees. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He will have charge of the appointments of the subcommittees for Senior Week.

Donald W. Hawley was elected chairman of the class gift committee with Frederick H. Welling and Irene Allen the other members.

The Cap and Gown committee elected was as follows: H. Hanson Twitchell, chairman, William J. Van Patten, Marcus P. Robbins, Ralph F. Taylor, Gertrude Sunderland and Corinna Somerville.

The Cane committee consists of J. Earl Chevalier, chairman, Robert T. Platka, James H. Kelley, and the women's committee consists of Dorothy S. Harrows, chairman, Helen Keating, and Frances Stone.

CALENDAR BEING ARRANGED FOR SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A meeting was held recently with Dean Swift, Dean Patterson, and representatives of the societies which are to put on social functions this year. A calendar has been partly arranged for the remainder of the year and during this time dances are to be held approximately one in every two weeks.

One student will be chosen from each of the four honorary societies, Boulder, Key and Serpent, Gold Key, and Mortar Board, and these will act as a committee of four to take charge of the dances. This calendar will be given to the Registrar, Mr. Kehoe, and will be official until otherwise arranged by the committee. Dean Swift will be the recipient of any complaints.

Up to this time the dances have come too close together, consequently they did not have the support of the college, and incurred financial loss. This arrangement is intended to do away with these detriments. The calendar has not yet been filled out and so cannot be printed at the present time.

Canadian Games Cancelled

Owing to misunderstanding with McGill over eligibility rules of players the games at Montreal last week were cancelled, and the Varsity did not take the trip. In Canada they play under different collegiate rules from those of the American colleges, and thus the differences came about.

BAND TO GO TO WASHINGTON FOR INAUGURAL CEREMONIES

Will Start Monday Evening—To Head Governor's Party in Inauguration Parade

Final arrangements for the Vermont R. O. T. C. Band's trip to Washington and hotel accommodations while in Washington have been made. The party in charge of Captain Lamb and Lieut. Wilcox will leave Burlington Monday evening at 10:10 p. m. Two Pullman sleeping cars will be occupied by the party.

The band will arrive in New York Tuesday morning at 8:40 a. m. Leaving New York at 9 a. m. it will reach Washington at 2:15 p. m. going immediately to its rooms at the National Hotel.

Its first public appearance will be in the inaugural parade at the head of the Governor's party. It will also play in two concerts during its stay in the Capital.

Tuesday afternoon following its arrival the whole party will be taken on a sight seeing trip through the city. Many points of interest will be visited, including the National Cemetery at Arlington.

Wednesday morning will be spent in a tour of other points of interest among which are the White House, the National Museum, the Pan American Union, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the Congressional Library and the National Capitol.

The party will leave Washington Thursday afternoon and will reach Burlington Friday morning.

The personnel of the band is as follows:

Joseph F. Lechnyr, director.

Raymond H. Harrows, drum major.

Cornets—Chauncey C. Jayne, Roger H. Allbee, Neal S. Hawley, Rolfe W. Schoppe, Roswell J. Osborn, Floyd M. James, George R. Perry, George T. Davis, Abraham Fuber.

Clarinets—Donald Kimball, William B. Clapp, Laurel E. Samson, Fred B. Maynard, Robert F. Moore, Stuart R. Bryan, Edwin W. Davis, Lynwood B. Peck.

Baritones—Irwin L. Holden, Garrison Householder.

Basses—Paul L. Rider, Frank F. Flagg, Royal C. Whitney.

Saxophones—Roy A. Burroughs, Major Katz, Grenville S. Wilcox, Sabin C. Abell, Glendon B. Goddard, Lawrence C. Whitman.

Horns—Lester R. Rowe, Earl A. Vincent, Donald Asselin, Elzear Asselin.

Trombones—Wilbur M. Judd, Lester E. Judd, Robert H. Blodgett, Norman B. Miles, Gilbert B. Shaw.

Flute—Marshall E. Mower.

Bassoon—Ralph H. Blodgett.

Drums—Arthur G. Beach, Harry M. Wilson, Donald Gannon, Stewart O. Norris.

In charge of party: Captain Frank B. Lamb, U. S. Army; Sergeant Raymond T. Connor, U. S. Army.

SENIORS VS. SOPHS AND JUNIORS VS. FROSH TODAY

The second games in the interclass series will be played in the gymnasium this afternoon when the Seniors meet the Sophomores and the Juniors attempt to stop the Freshmen. Last Saturday the Seniors were beaten by the Frosh 18 to 15 and the Juniors met their match in the Sophomores, who defeated them 13 to 9. At present the classes of '27 and '28 are tied for the series lead.

Two of the teams have played outside games. Last week the 1926 basketeers won from the Essex Junction Reserves, 25 to 20. Another game is planned with them during the coming week. Last week also the Freshman aggregation played Burlington High School and lost, 23 to 19.

FAVORS AND DANCE ORDERS

We have a new line of both of the above in leather or fancy papers. These samples are at your disposal anytime, anywhere.

The prices are reasonable too.

FREE PRESS PRINTING CO. Phone 241 Burlington, Vt.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

1925---SPRING---1925

SUITS AND TOP COATS

JUST ARRIVED

New Prince of Wales Model in
Powder Blue
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Stripes, etc.

Box Topcoats in
Powder Blue
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NEW ASSORTMENT OF TIES!

NEWEST COLLAR-ATTACHED SHIRTS!

THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP

175 PEARL STREET NEXT TO ABERNETHY'S

OPEN EVERY EVENING

SOAPS

Ivory
Resinol
Woodbury
Lifebuoy
Pears
Castile
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ALL AT

The University Store

ADVANCE SPRING STYLES ARE HERE

Smart new Suits and Top-Coats in new shades and models —everything that's new in shirts, hosiery, neckwear and sport clothing.

MILES & PERRY CO.

"Quality Clothiers"

Established 1891

Crippling Crimes

By Walt Mason, 3rd

The big event is over at last, and the smoke of the battle has cleared, and some of the boys walked off with the cups and the rest stood around and cheered

Vermont's team in the snow events received their ribbons that night, and it walked off with the cup, a very inspiring sight

The ribbons that Hill got sure would make pajamas of any kind, and D. B. Hall was next. I guess, for he wasn't far behind

The band is getting ready to leave, to help Silent Cal swear in, and the captain has many applications from men who think they can blow into tin.

Men who could blow a bass, and men who could draw a blow, and men who can play a victrola too, are in the army now.

Glee Club Notes

The Men's Glee Club under the leadership of Mr. J. Lechnyr sang at the Rotary Club meeting last Monday evening. Vermont songs and choruses constituted the program. The Rotarians loudly applauded the efforts of the Glee Club

The Modern Touch

(Two short stories as they would be written by a modern magazine advertising writer.)

No. 1

It was the last night before he departed for the Northwest—his last night with her. She was beautiful, beautiful beyond all description in the pale moonlight. The dim shadows played gently on her face and round her bare neck and shoulders. What could surpass the witchery of a moonlight night in June? He realized with a pang that this might be the last time he would ever gaze upon her

He knew that he loved her but he had never had the courage to speak. The thought of going away without knowing maddened him. God!—he *must* speak

"Irene, dear . . . I love you," he gasped, and seized her hand fervently. He pressed closer, his yearning eyes seeking for the sign that would make her his forever. But she shook her head. Not to be daunted he further pressed his suit with all the glowing ardor of a Romeo. But still she hesitated and even drew back.

His breath came hot in her face in quick, short gasps, his voice a mere whisper, so intense was his emotion.

"Tell me, dear, why is it you will not have me?"

She turned her head away sadly

"That's the insidious thing about halitosis," she murmured.

No. 2

The night was blacker than pitch In the distance thunder muttered and growled its warning of the approaching storm. The air was tense and a foreboding of evil influence hushed everything to an ominous stillness.

All this the girl vaguely sensed and she trembled all over with the thought of some horrible doom which impended. The very flesh on her bones seemed to turn to lifeless clay, so awful was the fright which gripped her heart with steely fingers. Crouched in a corner of the rude hut she waited helplessly.

The figure of a man stood before her, ominous and threatening. By the dim flashes of lightning she could see his evil leering face pressing closer and closer, its one glittering eye fixing hers with an hypnotic power which paralyzed her limbs and made flight now impossible. Nearer and nearer he seized the cringing girl roughly by the wrist and hissed, "Come, you must come with me!"

"But I must consult my Book of Etiquette, complete in 16 volumes, first," she replied simply.

'Now Miss Brunette! When you know I'm a college instructor why do you ask me if I ever taught in a graded school? No. I never did."

Miss Brunette: "I didn't think you ever took teacher training."

FOR SPRING
Exclusive Young Men's Clothing
SEE OUR
Suits and Top Coats
Hayes & Carney
197 Bank St. Near Majestic

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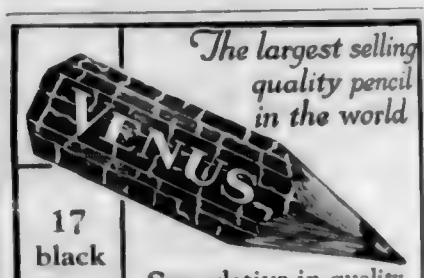
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The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H. JOYCE, '28

Elections

[illegible] are less than two weeks [illegible] every girl in the University should feel her duty to spend a few minutes in casting votes.

Many members of the class of '28 seem to be made to understand that they should show some interest in the elections and vote.

Just as in national and city elections there is apt to be a lack of interest shown unless it is talked up to the voters that it is their duty to cast their votes.

After every election there is more or less so-called crabbing concerning the elected ones and usually most of it is done by someone who didn't take the time to vote.

Every girl should feel that it is up to her to help elect the right girls to these offices and the only way to do it, is to vote. '27.

Communications

The Value of Debating

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

It is too bad that only once during the four years of college we are forced to learn something about the important issues of the day. Of course many students often glance over a daily paper—but the ideas of most students, and especially the women are ridiculously vague on the modern problems with which we are soon to come in more or less direct contact. The particular occasion to which I make reference is the debate which takes place every Friday in the Junior Argumentation classes. The student about to participate spends most of his waking hours at the library during the few days preceding his debate. He becomes really interested and enthusiastic over his topic. He discusses it with his friends and astonishes them with his brilliant eloquence and definite knowledge of the subject.

Recently my room mate came tearing home from the library bulging with information on a certain important question. I listened to her discourse with due amazement and admiration.

The debate comes off and then we return from the world to our own little rut. Politics and world problems again become as Hebrew to us.

The Catty Co-ed Says

Some one asked
Me just now
How I wrote
This Colyum—
No one believes
That I do it
With pen and
Ink———!
Same as you would—
Naturally!

• • • • •

This has been
A decisive
Week for the
Frosh———.
For two weeks
They have
Been havin' a good time
Bein' Wined and
Dined———
They, poor dears,
Think that
Fraternities are
Just
Pleasure organizations.
Wait, little Frosh,
Til you wash
Dishes——!

• • • • •

The sub-freshmen
Wandered around
The city and
The Campus—
Last week-end—
All tagged
And coralled—
Of course we
Enjoy them—
(At their expense)
But it seems
Hard to rid
Ourselves
Of them.
Talk about

MARY LOU GRIFFITH WINS CUPS AT CARNIVAL

Last Saturday several girls, under the leadership of Miss Cummings and Miss Lash, hiked out to Fort Ethan Allen to the Winter Carnival. Mary Lou Griffith was the fortunate University representative, bringing back with her three cups which she won in the snowshoe, ski, and ski-joring races.

There was a three-mile Outing Club hike out Shelburne Road last Wednesday. Watch the W. A. A. board for notices of hikes next week!

Raw material!

• • • • •

Where—
Oh where
Have those good
Resolutions gone?
The ones
You made
At midyears—
To study hard,
To cut your
Movie Course,
To socialize less,
Not to cut class—
'Nd all the
Rest of 'em.
Now's the time
To start all
Over again—
It's Lent.
Give anything
Up.
And take
Everything up!

• • • • •

Eventually
Why not now?

• • • • •

Just see
What a good
Influence I
Have on
You all!

With the Fraternities

Pi Beta Phi

Florence Farr, '23, of Portsmouth, N. H., Marjorie Cota, '23, of Hanover, N. H., and Mrs. George Best, '21, of New York City were guests here over the week-end.

Miss Kathrine Storms and Mrs. Max Powell are the new patronesses.

Delta Delta Delta

Betty Booth, '23, came up from Boston, Mass., for the Kake Walk this last week-end.

Martha Church, '25, is visiting at the home of her mother during this week.

At the initiation of Alpha Iota Chapter at Middlebury, last Friday, February 20, Iola Bagley attended as a delegate from the Vermont Chapter.

Alpha Chi Omega

Grace Everest, '24, of De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, was visiting in this city over the week-end, for Kake Walk.

Phi Delta Zeta

The engagement of Adena Ring, '23, to Lyle Churchill of Chester, Vermont, was announced at the rushing party, February 18.

"Why did
I tell a
Fib?"
If you only
Knew———
There's a
Reason—
Which even
Your best friends
Won't tell you!

• • • • •

Question?

Turk Says

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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Jessie M Rowe '26 — Robert P Barnes '26
Carl A Ottley '26
Assistant Managers

All students and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon, or may be telephoned to 788 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

In charge of this issue:
WILLIAM E MORETON
News Editor
ROBERT P BARNES
Assistant Manager

Vol 47 February 28 1925 No 19

The basketball season is drawing to a close. So far it has been unusually successful. The New England championship seems within reach.

The inauguration is of particular interest to us this year. There are few colleges in the country which have as much interest in the events. With the exception of Amherst, which is the President's Alma Mater, we have the most vital interest, since we number the President's wife among our alumnae, and our own band is to be in the parade.

The controversy over the band, which draws in Student Union, brings up an old question. Is Student Union justifying its existence and what ought we to do about it? It is possible that we are too large a student body to attempt to do business in this direct way. Most colleges entrust the business of the student body to some kind of a representative council. Let us find some way to make the old organization more effective or else look for something better. Last year's president expressed himself as in favor of a student council, and the experience the present president has had in his attempt at making it an efficient organization will undoubtedly lead him to the same conclusion. Let's have some suggestions.

This week's issue of the CYNIC carries the announcement of a proposed plan for Inter-fraternity track. This plan has worked out well in many colleges, and may well be used here as a step in the right direction in our athletic policy. Intra-mural sports should be developed to such a degree that every student will have a chance to participate and benefit by them. We are heartily in favor of the plan if the details can be worked out successfully. Fraternities should get behind it and put it across. Provision should also be made for non-fraternity groups to participate.

Is our present method of electing editors and managers of the *Ariel* the best one, and is it justifiable at all? This it seems to us is a debatable question. There is an inconsistency in having a competition for the *Ariel* editorship and managership, when the results of that competition do not really determine the choice of the man. Popular elections have much in their favor, but are they likely to get the best men for jobs of this kind? Many colleges have found that the best method is to have the officers elected in much the same fashion as our Cynic board is elected, men working up from year to year. There would be an undoubted advantage in some such system, as each new editor and manager have to learn everything from the beginning, practically, and much time, energy and even money is lost in that way. It is a topic which should be investigated thoroughly. There is much to be said on both sides. Let us try to determine which method will mean the greatest success for *Ariels* in the future, and the greatest fairness to those who go into that work. Further contributions on this subject will be awaited with interest.

It is interesting to watch the Freshman class each year, to observe how the new men adjust themselves, hold together as a class and enter into the affairs of the college. A new class means the infusion of new personalities, new ideas and new talent. Of course our main object in being here is to study, but there is a life outside of the classroom which we are drawn into. It has been built up to aid in the development of students. It offers opportunities for using and developing talents in a constructive way.

Every Freshman should enter some form of outside activity. Many get along well enough so that they can spare the time for more than one form. Perhaps you think that you have no special aptitude. Then there is all the more reason why you should try to develop yourself. If you are not an athlete you may be a musician; or perhaps you would like experience in journalism. There is something that everyone can enter into. It is important to begin early and get a good start. Whether the activity is athletic, musical, literary or some other, it will have a broadening influence.

With respect to outside activities there are two extremes to be avoided. One is to settle down into a lazy indifference and self-satisfaction. This means a double loss. The individual is missing much of what he might get out of college life, and the student body is also a loser. Many activities are now struggling along which would flourish if some not now doing anything would support them. There are cases of course especially in the case of older students who have had more experience in life where it is not really necessary or advisable to enter into activities very much. There is too much sheer laziness and lack of ambition in most cases however.

The other extreme is far more unusual although none the less serious. Here we have the men whose only object in college seems to be to get offices and honors. Under this head would also come a certain type of athlete. In neglecting the other phases of college for activities they are making a grave mistake. Many realize this by the time they are Seniors. They spend their first two years going out for every conceivable thing, work pulls, and get into this and that, and spend the last two years attending to their activities to the neglect of their classes and reading.

There is a happy medium between these extremes. That is to weigh things carefully, go out for those activities for which one has time and can benefit by, and to work hard on them. The "big man" is largely a bogus. It is impossible for most of us to do everything well. He should give place to the well-balanced thorough man as an ideal.

ANNUAL GOLD KEY DANCE TO BE NEXT FRIDAY

The Gold Key Society will hold its annual dance on Friday night, March 6, in the University gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the Green and Gold orchestra. The chaperones will be prominent faculty members. Otis J Moody, '27, is chairman of the committee in charge. This being one of the annual college functions, an unusually good time may be expected. Refreshments will be served and the checking will be handled through the usual channels. Tickets may be obtained from any Gold Key man at a price of one dollar and ten cents.

COLLEGE COMMENT

On the Use of the Library

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

How strange it is that so few of us ever stop to think of the respect and reverence we owe in the library. We, who are seeking learning, should indeed bow our heads before its massive shelves should indeed be thankful that its stores of knowledge are within our reach.

And instead we use the library mostly for "alcoving." If the walls of our library could speak I think they would tell more of budding romances fostered and of dates made and kept than of zealous souls digging for those things it has to offer.

This may be as it should be. There is no doubt that each holds its own importance. But there is also no doubt that silence and a certain amount of discretion should be observed within the walls of the library.

This line of thought was occasioned by hearing two girls telling of the noise that they, with two young men, were able to make in an alcove. The second time the librarian spoke to them she had to ask them to separate. High school boys and girls would hardly be honored by a rebuke of this kind to say nothing of young men and women of college age.

Replies to "A Vermonter"

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

"I don't quite see, Mr. Editor, where the band has earned the $500 that will be given it for the trip," writes one who calls himself "A Vermonter."

In the first place, $200 is the amount voted by the Student Union to the band, not $500.

This objector (to crying over spilt milk) asserts that the band has not been present at any of our athletic contests this season. Was he at the Middlebury-Vermont football game? Did he notice the comparative showing of Vermont's band and the hired outfit which Middlebury used? It would be a reasonable question to inquire how the band got funds to represent us at Middlebury. They dug down into their own pockets for one-half of the cost! This Vermonter should also be reminded that the band was present at all our home football games, where they gave very creditable service, that they performed special services broadcasting over the radio, playing for parades on several occasions.

It may also be of interest to this Vermonter to know that the band itself made no request for funds, that responsible persons who seek the welfare of Vermont made sufficient effort to raise funds for this trip to Washington.

The contention that there is no use to cry over spilt milk is apt. It is quite significant that a person who is so strongly opposed to honoring our band honor Mr. Coolidge at his inauguration could restrain himself from voicing this objection when the matter came up for discussion at Student Union.

That "Student Union is a farce" is a statement that cannot be refuted. Last year's President of Student Union proposed and advocated establishing it. It was not done for some reason, so he was forced to continue to hunt around for business to discuss, get it suggested, and then start the discussion.

This year discussion was very slow until some one called speakers on candidates for big men on the campus. Candidates or not, the time and place for effective discussion of student problems is at meetings arranged for that purpose.

A Reply

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Would like to call attention to the fact that the incident which occurred at Student Union on February 14 was entirely the fault of the student who did the questioning, and not the fault of the presiding officer.

The president called for further discussion of the matter, and after allowing ample time for anyone to bring forth his views, put the motion to vote. Instead of presenting his views on the matter, the student showed his ignorance of parliamentary law by asking questions *while* the measure was being voted upon.

As to what "a Vermonter" said about showing off, I would like to ask him if he knows who started it, and to advise him to be a little more sure of particulars before doing a lot of criticising.

1927

What Do You Think?

About the Present Method of Choosing Ariel Officers

Answered by Leading Juniors

Answer No. 1

There is little doubt that the present system of *Ariel* elections is fundamentally wrong, leaving, as it does, the choice of the editor and business manager to the whims of popularity and politics. It must be admitted that in the past, as a general rule, good men have been elected to these positions, but there may have been better men in each class who lacked only the required vote-getting power to win. The chief difficulty encountered by new editors and business managers is the lack of experience. Entirely new technical problems are presented to these men and they find themselves learning rather dearly the best way to solve them.

As a remedy to both these objections I would suggest a system similar to that employed by the CYNIC. Sophomore women should scrub for the board as well as the men, and both should be graded according to the work they do. Then the Editor and Women's Editor should be elected by the board at the end of the year, with recommendation by the outgoing Editor and Women's Editor. The Business manager and his assistants could be elected by the board also, leaving only the assistants of the editorial board to be appointed.

Answer No. 2

Is the present system of *Ariel* elections justified? It seems very evident from the fact that in the past few years' experience in electing managers and editors of recent *Ariels* by the classes that these managers and editors have been elected, not from merit of work done while scrubbing for these positions, but rather from their influence in the class. Whether this influence be gained through certain prestige, or politics, popularity or real merit and competence alone depends upon the specific case. It is evident, however, that the present system of scrubbing for these positions has not worked as it seems to have been planned. Experience has shown that the class will choose the man it wants regardless of what the former managers and editors, members of another class, may recommend. In fact, who is better able to select the editors and managers, a certain class year book than the members of the class itself? Is it not possible that a man competent in fulfilling these duties will be too busy during his sophomore year, with activities of a broader sort either for the class or for the University, to be able to put as much time into scrubbing on the *Ariel* of another class, than some person who has less interest in other fields, or as a person who can make scrubbing for the *Ariel* his chief activity during the sophomore year.

Let us take, for example, a member of the CYNIC board during his sophomore year. This person may show in his work on the CYNIC managerial ability along managerial or editorial lines, yet he may have been so busy with his CYNIC work that he was not been able to find time to put in much scrubbing for the *Ariel*. Consequently if he is chosen for an editor by the class it is said that he has got in beyond someone who might have put a great deal more work into scrubbing. In this instance would this present system of scrubbing seem practical? Should the editorship or manager of a class year book not be given to the most competent man regardless

(Continued on page 5)

SPORTING NEWS

E. DWIGHT DREW, '26 Sporting Editor

BOSTON COLLEGE OPPOSES VERMONT QUINTET TONIGHT

Vermont Has Slight Edge in This Evening's Battle But a Close Outcome Expected

Vermont plays its next to the last home game on its schedule this evening when Boston College appears at the Gym. Both teams have had good seasons and the game should be a corker.

The Eagles have had a checkered season this year, emerging now and



"Rusty" Yarnall

then to become almost invincible. Boston University, the only team to score over thirty points on the Green and Gold took a lacing by the Maroon and Gold. Holy Cross earlier in the season met a like fate. Waldron, a Sophomore is leading the scorers, scoring thirteen points against the Purple. The team now captained by Andy Carroll who has gained a reputation in other forms of athletics for the Eagles.

For the Keadymen, the season is nearing a close, and following a recent slump, the team should be ready to go with a bang tonight.

Vermont Sport Briefs

Coach Collins' baseball squad was somewhat augmented this week, but there is still plenty of chance for enterprising young ball tossers.

There will be an added influx next week, when the basketball squad changes togs. "Vin" Carney, Cayward, Yarnall, and Buttles have all had considerable experience at the diamond game. Carney made a name for himself last year at first, and Cayward will undoubtedly be seen somewhere near the keystone sack this spring.

Providing the football injury did not affect Yarnall's throwing arm, "Rusty" should be the most consistent hurler on the varsity roster.

The catcher's berth may not be a weak spot after all. "Bob" Thompson who gained considerable experience last spring looks good, while Lashaka's work in the cage justifies all the pre-season reports.

It looks now as if the coach will have most difficulty at short and second. There is none too much hitting strength, either.

The Eagles who play here this evening should draw a banner crowd. They play sensational basketball, and there is always lots of fun in beating the Eagle, an opportunity that comes seldom in baseball and football.

The court game should end up with a bang when Boston University takes the floor in an attempt to wrest away another victory from the Vermonters—a feat that has not been done by any team last year or this.

REVISED SCHEDULE FOR BASEBALL 1925

April
4 Navy at Annapolis, Md.
6 U. S. Marines at Quantico, Va.
7 U. S. Marines at Quantico, Va.
9 Catholic University at Washington, D. C.
11 Pennsylvania Military Institute at Chester, Pa.
13 Drexel Institute at Philadelphia, Pa.
14 New York University at New York City
15 Army at West Point, N. Y.
23 Springfield at Springfield, Mass.
24 Tufts College at Medford, Mass.
25 Boston College at Boston, Mass.

May
1 Norwich University at Burlington
7 Middlebury at Middlebury, Vt.
8 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Burlington
9 Middlebury at Burlington
13 Williams at Burlington
15 Manhattan College at Burlington
19 St. Francis at Burlington
21 Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y.
22 Syracuse University at Syracuse, N. Y.
25 Boston University at Burlington (Pending)
27 Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.
28 Springfield College at Burlington
30 Dartmouth at Burlington

June
3 Norwich at Northfield, Vt.
6 St. Michael's College at Burlington
13 Boston College at Burlington
18 Williams at Williamstown, Mass.
19 and 20 Alumni at Burlington
22 Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H. (Pending)

Engineer Eccentricities

THIS IS A DEEP ONE

Prof. Robinson: "What's the use of coming to class at all Thursday if the Kake Walk rehearsals are going to keep you fellows up all night Wednesday?"

"That't what we want to know," chimed in some would-be wise guys, but Ray Gates took the Kake with the plea

"Well we gotta get *some* sleep."

A PROPOS OF SLEEP

"It's an awful feeling," said "Rupe" with a start as the period bell rang in Ec class

"What?" queried a classmate.

"To wake up and try to shut off the bell thinking it is your alarm clock."

WHY CHARLIE FLUNKS THEM

Sergt. Connor: "Name the three classes of foods."

Ex-Chemistry Student: "The three classes of foods are fats, proteins, and hydrocarbons."

A FROSH PULLED THIS

"Say! Just because you've got rubbers on you don't need to rub it in."

THE SECRET OF NUEMI'S SUCCESS

"Mike" Cirillo says that to run fast all you have to do is to take long strides and take them fast

Paint or Powder?

Jack—"Gee, your Jane looked swell last night. She was prettier than ever. How did it happen, did you ask her a month ago?"

Sam—"No indeed, I just went up and got her the last minute, and then hooked her vanity case."

'26: "I get a big kick every time I kiss Margaret."
'25: "Gee, she doesn't object to mine."

TOM KEADY HIGHLY HONORED BY COACHES' ASSOCIATION

Receives Appointment As Representative of Dist. No. 1—Lauded by Boston Herald

Coach Tom Keady has been appointed representative of District No. 1 of the Coaches' Association of America. The appointment was made by Bob Zuppke, Illinois football mentor and



Coach Keady

president of the Association. The Vermont coach has been affiliated with football and basketball teams here for four years, and the result he has obtained has been favorably commented upon throughout the newspaper world. Burton Whitman staff correspondent of the *Boston Herald* speaks at some length concerning this appointment

"If you want to know how a college coach fits in the most exacting and critical society there is for him, see in what esteem he is held by men of his own profession. After which preamble it delights me to say that Tom Keady Vermont's football and basketball coach has been appointed representative of No. 1 District by President Bob Zuppke of the Coaches' Association of America. This district incudes all New England and the eastern part of New York State. Keady is to be chairman of all the representatives, a berth corresponding to board of directors.

Keady is, incidentally, one of the college coaches, who several times to my knowledge has been considered seriously as a big league manager. He knows baseball from all its angles. He played the game as an amateur, collegian and professional. He has personality that goes well with young men of mature mind. He is a born teacher. What more can you ask?

"When Keady coached at Dartmouth back in the days of Johnny Glaze and Johnny Mitchell he had some nine up in Hanover. His Dartmouth teams were the last to defeat Holy Cross at Worcester. Then at Lehigh in 1916, his nine played a 16 inning game with Holy Cross and took the eastern college title.

Last spring his Vermont team with material below the average won all nine games of its southern trip and then finished with a 19-9 record for the year. And his basketball team has won 12 and lost only two. He beat Yale's five last winter and again this season at New Haven. That is an accomplishment of more than ordinary merit.

"Want to go on a sleighing party?" Kluxer from the south: "Sure, who are we going to slay?"

—*Washington Review*

What Do You Think?

(Continued from page 6)

of whether he was scrubbed for the position or not."

Answer No. 3

The present method of electing the personnel of the Ariel can be criticized from many different angles but despite this fact experience in past years has shown that the book has been under very efficient management. The sophomores who come out to scrub for the main offices of the board are responsible only to the editor-in-chief and the manager. At the time of election of officers to the new board the editor generally comes to the meeting and suggests the name of the one who in his opinion is the logical man for the job. In most cases this suggestion is equal to election as the class generally follows the editor-in-chief's advice. However this method has defeated itself in more than one instance in the past. This method is really a popular way of election. Yet men can be nominated from the floor irrespective of the fact that they have done no work whatsoever in connection with the *Ariel*. An embarrassing situation might very easily arise from this fact.

The minor offices of the board are by appointment by the editor-in-chief or manager. This gives full play to favoritism and fraternity politics. Men who have worked on the preceding year sometimes receive no recognition of their past services at all. In order to do away with this disagreeable feature of the system popular elections should be substituted and men who have endeavored to make the grade get the best chance at the positions. As long as the present system continues ability and capacity for work will be overlooked.

Answer No. 4

Politics figure largely in the Ariel board elections but if we may judge by the publications which have been put out in the past this is by far the best method. The Ariel is improving each year under the most efficient leaders in the class.

If there are agitators against the present system it would be well if they agitated a reform in class meetings instead. It would not be necessary for all to accept the man whom a few think best suited for the position if more attended class meetings.

College Students

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Answer No. 5

In the present method of selecting the *Ariel* board the editor-in-chief and business manager are the only members elected by the class at large the rest of the board being appointed. In our government the short ballot is considered more efficient and practical than the long ballot—for when having only one or two offices to fill the personnel of that office is considered more carefully, than in the case of a long list of offices with many candidates. This might easily apply to college elections as well. Certainly the last two years have shown that the class uses judgment in electing the "one" man. Then, too, if the entire board was elected by the class the well-known people would have the advantage over those less known, yet having more talent in the literary line. Some may criticize this method of appointment, saying the editor will appoint only his immediate friends. I doubt it. He will know if his friends are not capable of doing the work, and it is too big a job to tackle alone. Moreover, any man elected will have shown his interest in that line of work and will know of others interested in the same line. (At the end of the second year in college, it is not hard to pick out individuals with cleverness and originality—for they are usually outstanding.) The same opportunities are given to the girls also, their editor-in-chief being appointed, but she choosing her own workers, thus securing coöperation and dependableness. All in all, I very much approve of the method of choosing the *Ariel* board and doubt if any other way could prove more successful.

Answer No. 6

It is no more reasonable for the class to elect the editor and the manager of the *Ariel* than it would be for the entire student body to elect the editor and manager of the CYNIC, or the manager of a major sport, or the holder of any campus position in which success depends upon ability and experience rather than upon popularity. The *Ariel* has fared as well as it has in spite of the system, not because of it.

The suggestion has been made that Pi Delta Rho—an honorary organization comprising the literary leaders on the campus—editors and managers of the CYNIC and the *Ariel*, their chief assistants, and the officers of the Press Club—is in a position to select the editor and the manager of the *Ariel* with more knowledge and less politics than can the class. I think this is so.

I hardly dare hope any class will consider such a suggestion with favor, but I believe it would be for the good of future *Ariels* if it could be carried out.

GIVE AND TAKE

Isaac in the water: "Na, na. I will not give you anything; not even my hand to save my life. It is against my principles to give anything."

Abraham: "Don't give anything then, but take mine."

—*Selected.*

"Jack, do you mean to imply that the cookies are stale?"

Jack: "No, dear. But I think maybe you used an old recipe."

Though room-rent may be due
We can pile it up a few
And though my marks are low
I'll just work and make a show
So I'll pass

And why should one romance
Mean a last and final chance?
And though my coat is shot
I won't want one when it's hot.
In the spring.

And life is a dream and more
And why should I feel sore
If the visions that I see
Are not all the best to me
While I sleep

So I raise my voice in joy
Even though others I annoy
Because the sun is out
I cannot help but shout.
"Another day."

And the moral to it all
Is that we rise or fall
By the way we take the knocks
That would put us on the rocks
If they could

—*Springfield Student*

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"—and he's to be married in June"

Many of his friends thought his case was hopeless—for the girl had been exceedingly popular, always surrounded by a host of admiring suitors.

But, besides being especially pretty, she is no fool. Although he doesn't dance as well as some of the others, or hasn't a wonderful looking sport roadster, she recognizes in him the makings of a **real** man.

His aggressive spirit and well groomed appearance (the two traits usually go together) surely will carry him successfully through life.

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THE COLLEGE WORLD

Here and There

The University of Oregon is to have a radio debate with Stanford University in the second one so conducted in the history of debating.

R. O. T. C. students calculate the average student expenditure at around $60 and from that figure that each credit hour of a course costs $20. On this basis flunking a five-hour course means the loss of $100.

Owing to lack of appropriations, R. O. T. C. summer camps will not be held in the West this year. No doubt the students of some eastern colleges would be willing to dispense with the regular R. O. T. C. course for the purpose of aiding the West in this sad event.

Is This a Joke:

The coeds at Union College, Nebraska were recently given four days to get rid of all rouge, lip sticks, short skirts and low-necked dresses. President W. W. Prescott, addressing a girls' only" meeting, delivered the ultimatum demanding that the girls conform to the following regulations: skirts no more than nine inches from the ground, elbow-length sleeves, and closely fitted collars. Those who fail to comply will not be permitted to attend class.

Lacrosse vs. Baseball.

The students at St. Stephen's College have voted to substitute lacrosse for baseball as a spring sport, following the recommendation of Coach Bray. The reasons for the change are that baseball, requiring some special ability, cannot be enjoyed by the majority of undergraduates while there is opportunity for all to compete in lacrosse; and that baseball never has been and probably never will be a true intercollegiate sport because of the shortness of the season for a college lacking facilities for indoor practice. Lacrosse, on the other hand, can be played at any time by any one almost anywhere. It is, according to the coach, the coming collegiate sport, and even more than football it is the sport in which the small college can meet the larger one on nearly an equal footing. Baseball supporters were unable to answer these arguments.

Practical Experience

Nine members of the staff of the University of Southern California Wampus are to have practical experience in journalism. For a short time they will edit the *Fullerton Tribune*, the newspaper of a Los Angeles suburb. Not only will the editorial work be taken over but members of the advertising class will write, sell and arrange display advertising, giving the university students complete charge of everything but the actual printing and delivering.

Other papers are to be edited during the next few weeks.

Sociology Students Explore

Some students at Willamette University are carrying on a sociological survey of the town of Salem, Ore., the students of Sociology 130 at the University of Washington are exploring the water fronts of Seattle.

For many years the relations between the longshoremen and dock workers and their employers have been strained. In 1920 a plan of joint organization was adopted and the condition of the laborers improved. The Sociology class expects to show the improvement in the standard of living among longshoremen as a result of the new policy.

The class in statistics at Mt. Holyoke College discovered that the ordinary student gives about five hours and a half a day to academic work, scheduled appointments and class preparation. She sleeps a little more than eight hours, spends on hour and a half at meals, exercises an hour and twenty minutes, spends forty minutes at chapel or other religious services and has the rest of the day, six hours and a half to use as she likes.

AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIPS FOR BRITISHERS

A group of twenty scholarships for British graduate students patterned after the Rhodes plan, have been established by the Commonwealth Fund of New York.

The fellowships for British graduates will be available at any of the twenty six universities which on January 1, 1925, were members of the Association of American Universities. A British committee of award, whose honorary chairman is the Prince of Wales, will examine each candidate as to character, ability qualities of leadership, health and general fitness.

Each fellowship is for two years with the possibility of a third year being granted to a limited number for satisfactory reasons. While each student may elect his own university, in order to secure adequate distribution, not more than three fellowships will be awarded in one institution in any one year. The exact amount of the fellowship has not been announced but will be approximately $3000.

The Rhodes scholarships, says a statement by the Commonwealth Fund, "have enabled American students not only to enrich their education from an academic point of view, but through study and travel in England and on the continent to gain a wider understanding and outlook upon world affairs. It seems fitting that by a reversal of the process similar opportunities should be offered to British students."

The Commonwealth Fund director also believes "That International understanding can be forwarded in no more practicable way than through the provisions of such international educatonal opportunities."

The New Student

College Humor

"Are you laughing at me?" demanded the irate professor of his class.

"No," came the answer in chorus.

"Well," insisted the professor, "what else is there in this room to laugh at?"

—*College of the Pacific Weekly.*

Inquisitive Junior: "And do you study anything up to date in that course, or is it as dead as Cæsar?"

Soph: "Sure; only this morning he told us Cleopatra was the first flapper."

Doctor: "I've just discovered a new disease."
Patient: "Call it Pfizia."
Doctor: "Why?"
Patient: "Because it just fits into a cross-word puzzle I'm composing."

What is it that forms a dense white cloud?
The dropping of a compact.

Romeo (below balcony, with saxophone): "Hist woman, open the window or I'll play this darn thing."

Mars: "Hear about the Honor Committee kicking Bill out of college?"
Jupiter: "Why you don't say?"
Mars: "Yeap they caught him looking out of the window on the night of the astronomy exam."

—*The Herald Holyoke*

1st Youngster: "Say do you believe in the devil?"
2nd Youngster: "Naw it's just like this Santa Claus business, it's your father."

—*Washington Review.*

He: "I got a cut on the lip last night."
She: "So I see—dull razor?"
He: "No, rough road."

—*McGill Daily*

(Continued on page 8)

Contemporary Cogitations

Excessive Activity

"The poet Schiller said that one can tell an artist by what he leaves out. The artist does not attempt to crowd everything into his picture helter skelter. His subject is not lost in the haze of an infinite detail. He is an artist of the boldness of his conception rather than the careful execution of minute parts because he chooses a central and dominant feature to which all else is subordinated.

Many of the most tragic failures in life are caused by excessive business. One half of the students who enter McGill fail to receive their degrees. Some of these undergraduates were intellectually incapable of college work; others did not deserve the sheep skin; but undoubtedly the majority failed because they did not know how to plan their work. They were excessively busy without accomplishing anything. Most students indulge in too many activities and too little action. Their lives are so completely occupied with lesser things, that the central and most important matters, the knowledge, scholarship and study required for the degree are crowded out. Ignorance in ten subjects is a poor substitute for knowledge in one. Breadth can never compensate for lack of depth—and it is not even a true breadth.

"The chief lesson in life is that man must choose. Our lifetime and energy are limited. The things that are most excellent must be emphasized. College men whose time is occupied with social engagements, sports, executives, clubs, especially those iniquitous sectional clubs and the whole host of things called activities, are living with a wrong sense of proportion. There is not the strength for everything. A student must choose what he deems of first rank and hold to his decision.

"The charge is being levelled at many universities today, that they are great organizations, collections of splendid buildings, stadia, and play ing fields; institutions offering attractions of success and covering a multitude of activities. Will it also be said of us that we are grandiose success, where only a small proportion of the pupils are genuine scholars?"

—From the *Western Home*

The True Patriotism

"In every college community as well as in every other community, there is always found the type of person who belongs to the ultra-patriotic class. In college he is the man who at a game expresses his loyalty by cheering the misfortunes of the opposing players and hissing the referee when his judgments do not seem in favor of the home team. In politics he is the man who supports his party on any and every issue without any regard whatsoever for the rightness or wrongness of the policy of that party. In the social or industrial world he is the

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And the black tipped lacquer red beauty will ever flash your eyes to gratify remember not to leave your pen behind when you say "check."
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Parker Duofold Pencils to match the pen, $3.50; Over-size $4
Factory and General Offices
JANESVILLE, WIS.
Parker Duofold
Duofold Jr. $5 Lady Duofold $5
Same except for size With ring for chatelaine

that whose blind hatred for some rebel cause is based solely upon some supposed difference in creed or principle. Its natural life is at times one of country shows itself in consequence of hatred for every other country. In each case he pushes himself to the persistence and never does such a misery seeking desire set of person itself in such extravagant phrases as unreasonable.

Such an attitude is not only unpatriotic but even dishonest. Mr. counts right or wrong is a coward that does more to destroy the love of the world than any amount of so-called enemies. It is to that spirit that most of the feeling between communities causes national and even races can be traced. It is founded upon prejudice and prejudice is based upon emotion of the most unstable sort. It is a notorious fact that during the war each side had large and efficiently organized propaganda through which all news had to pass. These departments were fully acquainted chiefly atrocities, and caused over or twisted altogether in such a way as would tend to cover people to estimation of their own armies. Different campaigns of propaganda were carried on for the purpose of exciting public enthusiasm. The result was a widespread wave of ultra patriotism of the worst type. Some statesmen have even said that if the public had known the facts from the beginning, there would have been no war. Whether this is true or not it is a fact that there has been in nearly every country a reaction in the opposite direction that in some cases has occurred or even caused the downfall of the existing form of government.

Progress has never been achieved through emotion, and never will for always the swing of the eternal pendulum will bring with it a reaction. Reason is the only sound basis, and until men learn to govern their affairs rationally, progress will take place only by fits and starts. It is to the university that a country looks for its leaders. The world needs men whose patriotism is of the real type, whose purpose is not merely to forward the interests of some particular party, but to make the greatest possible contribution to the whole men who are always eager to support the right, and ready to condemn the wrong, regardless of personal affiliations. Their spirit must be one of internationalism, which in the final analysis is the highest possible form of patriotism. Such a spirit can only be developed by a constant and unprejudiced endeavor to think in broad terms even in the unimportant matters of life.

McGill Daily

College Humor

(Continued from page 7)

14: "So you're a revenue officer now."

15: Yes.

14: "What do you do when you find whiskey?"

15: "I perform my duty to the last drop."

McGill Daily

"What did you get in history?"

"F."

"That's nothing."

"Don't rub it in."

Lampoon

"At last year's Hallowe'en stag we had beer, this year it was older."

"Oh, that was tough."

"No, it was hard."

McGill Daily

Jimmie: "What's the idea of walking around at this time of night?"

Johnnie: "Taking the air."

Jimmie: "Doctor's orders?"

Johnnie: "Naw, my girl's."

Fred—"What do you suspect made the young ladies start bobbing their hair. There must be a cause for a result."

Jack—"Well, I presume some catty cuss got her puff tangled up with the telephone receiver once, and missed half the gossip of a twenty-party line."

Teacher—"Now, you know why we celebrate February 23 as the birthday anniversary of Washington. He was a great man. Even at his birth he did a great service for his country, in making another legal holiday."

Frank—What's all that running around and stamping of feet upstairs? The class must be getting out.

Lucy (coolly)—No, it's just over a point someone dropped.

Instructor—And what is the present cost of five and three quarters, Miss Beane?

Student Miss Beane—Two and a half.

Instructor—Yes, two and a half is right.

George—And what shall I do to this nurse anyway, take a lot of notice?

Ben—No, just be sure you get the girl before he gets you.

Dangerous

Judge—Now, why did you shoot Mr. Williams dog, was he mad?

Brock—No, not mad, Judge, nor cranky, tickled either.

Judge—Gentleman! You are acquitted but for contempt of court it's ten dollars or ten days.

Brock—I'll take the ten dollars, Judge, in one dollar bills.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 43 | BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 7, 1925 | NUMBER 20

DR. C. H. BEECHER WILL BE NEXT MAYOR OF BURLINGTON

Popular Member of Medical Faculty Honored at Recent City Elections

The University of Vermont was well represented in the Burlington elections last Tuesday, when it scored not only its usual alderman and school commissioner, but the mayor as well.

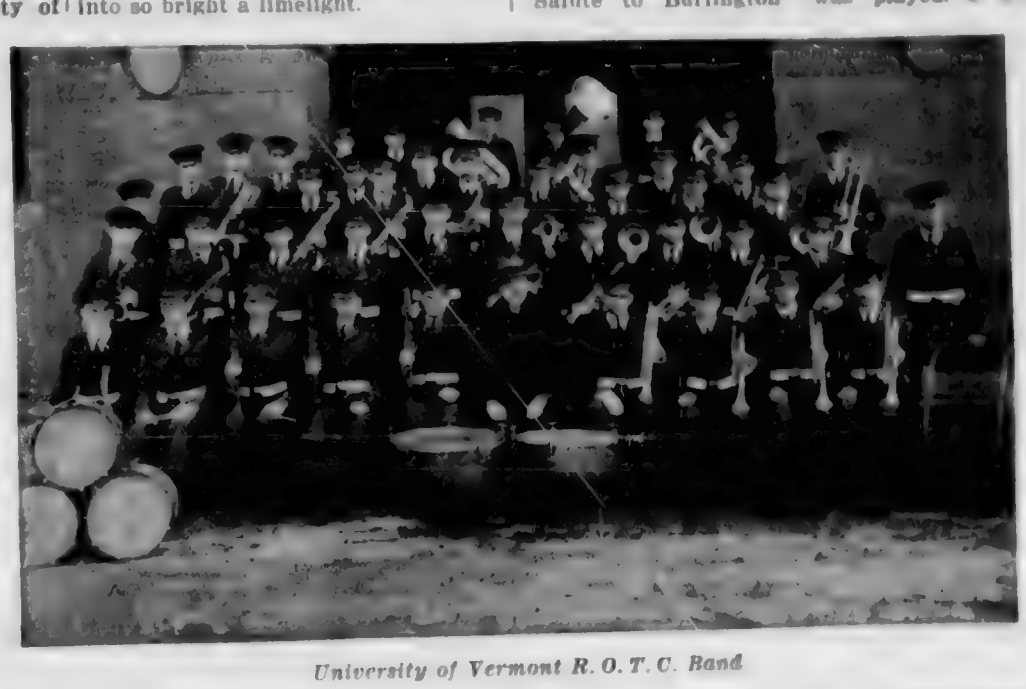
Dr. Clarence H. Beecher, Mayor-elect of Burlington by a plurality of 584 votes, has for a number of years been Professor of Medicine on the College of Medicine staff. His popularity with the medical students was very well evidenced by the way in which they turned out to support him in his campaign for office. Soon after it was known that Dr. Beecher intended running for the office of mayor, the students organized a 100 per cent. "Beecher for Mayor" club, and from that time until the elections they were very active in a system of campaign work which they organized and carried out entirely on their own initiative. On Tuesday evening, when it was known that Dr. Beecher had been successful, a large party of students carrying "Beecher for Mayor" banners paraded through the city to the Professor's home on Winooski Avenue to offer their congratulations.

In addition to Dr. Beecher, Mr. Walter H. Crockett, Editor of University Publications, was re-elected to the position of alderman of Ward 1, and Mr. Forrest W. Kehoe was elected as School Commissioner of Ward 6, succeeding Professor G. P. Burns.

University of Vermont Band Figures in Inaugural Parade at Washington

First Lady of the Land, Alumna of Vermont, Applauds Band Representing Her Alma Mater—Senator Dale Entertains Members of Band—Sight-seeing Tour Included in Program

The plan to send the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Band to Washington, D. C. to participate in the presidential inaugural parade culminated in great success. Never before has a university organization entered into so bright a limelight.



University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Band

Leaving Burlington late Monday night in two special sleeping cars, the band while enroute was favored with visits from Colonel John Coolidge, the father of the President, and Governor Billings of Vermont. Arriving late Tuesday afternoon at the Capitol, the "Salute to Burlington" was rendered at the union station as Colonel Coolidge was leaving for the White House. Senator Dale of Vermont welcomed the boys to Washington and invited them to visit him at his home. The band then proceeded to their headquarters, the National Hotel.

A sight-seeing trip was enjoyed by the organization Wednesday morning—the Capitol, the Congressional Library, and the Arlington National Cemetery being among the places visited.

At the inaugural parade the band led a column of fifty Vermont military officers. As the reviewing stand of the President was being passed, the "Salute to Burlington" was played. This was a tribute to Mrs. Coolidge who was a Burlington girl and an alumna of the University of Vermont. The first lady of the land responded with applause. The band received a great ovation from the large crowd which witnessed the parade.

On Wednesday the return trip began. All the members of the band were back in Burlington on Thursday. The band which took the trip consisted of 52 pieces under the leadership of Joseph Lechnyr. Raymond Barrows acted as drum major of the organization. The party was under the personal direction of Captain Frank Lammons, U. S. A. assisted by Sergeant Raymond Conner, U. S. A.

FOUR FRATERNITIES HOLD THEIR FORMAL INITIATIONS

Kappa Sigma, Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Mu Admit Freshmen

KAPPA SIGMA

The following men, all of the class of 1928, were initiated by Alpha Lambda of Kappa Sigma Monday evening at the chapter house: Sabin C. Abell, St. Albans; Albert R. Davison, Groton, Conn.; Edwin M. Goyette, Burlington; Lewis G. Leary, Jr., Pelham, N. Y.; Norman H. Miles, Berlin, N. H.; Lawrence E. Roark, Barre; Fritz Metzger, Rutland; John A. Smith, Dedham, Mass.; J. Temple Russell, Rutland; Harold B. Hoag, Springfield, Mass.; Harry M. Wilson, Berlin, N. H.

DELTA PSI

The 75th annual initiation and banquet of the Delta Psi fraternity was held in the new Goodrich Memorial Home Saturday evening. The initiates were: Richard R. Barber of Montpelier, Jerry C. Flinn of St. Albans, Porter C. Greene of Morrisville, John M. Leavens of Maplewood, N. J., Stewart O. Norris of Morristown, N. J., Howard A. Prentice of Burlington, and Donald F. Scribner of Hyde Park.

After the initiation ceremonies a banquet was served in the dining hall under the direction of Mrs. Clara G. Branch. Miss L. Powell of the class of '89 acted as toastmaster. Among the speakers were the seven initiates, and Chauncey W. Brownell, '70, J.

(Continued on page 4)

SEVEN SENIORS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY

The annual initiation banquet of Phi Beta Kappa was held at the Sherwood Hotel Wednesday evening. "The Revolt Against Learning" was the title of the address given by Prof. C. B. Williams of the History Department. The initiation of new members was held prior to the banquet. The initiates from the Class of 1925 were: Anne Dauchy of Townshend, Dorothy Julia Ellis of Huntington Center, Kathryn Mary Levarn of Bristol, Carl Lucarini of Center Rutland, Gertrude Marion Pierce of Cuttingsville, Mary Louise Morgan of Richmond and Lawrence Forrest Shorey of Lyndonville.

PLANS NOW UNDER WAY FOR JUNIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES

The Junior Week Committee, under the direction of Carl A. Ottley, '26 are getting preparations under way for the annual celebration, which will be held this year, the last week in May.

The opening event of Junior Week will be the college play, to be presented on the evening of Thursday the 28th, by Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal cooperating.

The Prom will be held Friday evening. Negotiations are already being carried on with a number of well known orchestras in order to insure the best of music for that event.

On Saturday afternoon will come the Dartmouth game, most popular home game of the season, and it is expected that in the evening the fraternity dances will take place as usual.

CALENDAR DRAWN UP FOR YEAR'S SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Through the Faculty Student Council, a program has been discussed for regulating the social events of the college year, and a calendar drawn up. The purpose is to distribute the social events more evenly through the year.

The policy heretofore has been for each society to "grab" dates irrespective of other events which are held regularly. Because of the conflicts which resulted and the proximity of many of the functions societies gained no profit, and the student body was unable to support properly so many social gatherings at particular times of the year.

As a remedy for this, representatives of societies desiring dates for functions were called together, and a social calendar was made up with the idea of correcting these evils by planning the events, particularly the dances, two weeks apart. Dean Patterson, Prof. Swift and Capt. Lammons were present at the meeting. A committee, consisting of one representative each from Boulder, Mortar Board, Key and Serpent, and Gold Key, will act as an advisory body in connection with the social calendar, and they will handle problems which arise from its operations. The idea has the sanction of President Bailey

(Continued on page 2)

STATION 1-ARY CONNECTS WITH AUSTRALIAN STATION

The University of Vermont amateur radio station 1-ARY made a new record when it successfully connected with a station in Sydney, Australia, Wednesday morning, February 25, at 6 o'clock. Conversation between the two stations was carried on for nearly half an hour. A few minutes after signing off with this station, communication was again established, this time with a station in another part of Australia. A conversation which lasted until the signals of the Australian faded out with the coming of daylight was sustained. Both of these far-away stations reported the signals of the University station were loud and clear. This is remarkable since the distance covered is more than 10,000 miles.

Valuable work has been done recently by 1-ARY. It has provided a direct means of communication between the Hamilton Rice Expedition in Brazil and Mrs. Hamilton Rice, who is now in New York. Several important messages have been handled between the two parties. Since it takes two months for mail to reach the explorer the advantage of the radio as a means of communication can be appreciated.

The Rice expedition is now far up one of the unexplored tributaries of

(Continued from page 3)

E. DWIGHT DREW, '26 IS NEW ELIGIBILITY MANAGER

At a recent meeting of the Eligibility Department, E. D. Drew, '26 of



E. D. Drew, '26

Richford was elected manager. In addition to this work during the past year, Drew has been active in literary work, as assistant editor of the 1926 *Ariel*, and athletic editor of the Cynic. He is a member of Lambda Iota and Pi Delta Rho. The assistant managers elected were: P. B. Daniels of Lyndonville, T. M. Egan of Underhill and R. F. Moore of Peacham.

The first Varsity track practice will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Sophomores wishing to go out as scrub managers will report to Manager Beebe.

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GOLD KEY SOCIETY GIVES ITS ANNUAL DANCE

The Gold Key Society gave its annual dance last evening, Friday, March 6 in the gymnasium. The dance was informal and in charge of the following committee: E. J. Moodie, Chairman, W. M. Lockwood, J. F. McCall and B. A. Somers. Over one hundred couples were in attendance. Music was furnished by the Green and Gold Orchestra until 12. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bond and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott.

PRESS CLUB NOTES

The first meeting since the election of officers last week was held Wednesday afternoon at the Owl House at four o'clock.

A number of men who will try-out during the second semester for election in the spring were present at the meeting. After going through the routine business President Lamson addressed them. He explained the purpose, aims and methods of the club, and indicated what would be required of them.

Station 1-ARY Connects With Australian Station

(Continued from page 1)

the Amazon River at approximately three degrees North latitude. It has its own portable wireless station which is in direct connection with the Vermont station quite regularly.

In addition to this, the local station is in regular nightly communication with numerous European stations in half a dozen countries. In 1922 1-ARY was one of the first amateur stations in the United States to get across the Atlantic ocean.

The operators at the University of Vermont of 1-ARY are J. R. Morton, '27, of Montclair, N. J., W. M. Hall, '27, of Burlington, Foster Stewart, '26, of Hardwick and Perry Nichols, '26, of Randolph.

Calendar Drawn Up For Year's Social Activities

(Continued from page 1)

The following dates will be regarded as official for the year 1925-1926. All questions or other communications concerning the matter will be addressed to Prof. Swift to be turned over to the committee.

Dance, R. O. T. C. Band and Boulder, September 25.
Dance, Key and Serpent, October 16.
Dance, Mortar Board, October 30.
Dance, Military Hop, November 10.
Dance, Boulder, November 25.
Dance, Football Hop, December 4.
Dance, Key and Serpent, December 18.
Dance, Gold Key, January 8.
Concert, Women's Glee Club, January 15.
Dance, Sophomore Hop, February 5.
Dance, Cap and Skull, February 26.
Dance, Key and Serpent, March 12.
Dance, Aggie, March 26.
Dance, Boulder, April 16.
Concert, R. O. T. C. Band, April 23.
Dance, Key and Serpent, April 30.
Concert, Men's Glee Club, May 7.
Dance, Mortar Board, May 14.
Dance, Junior Prom, May 28.

The administration is of the opinion that there are still too many dances and the date of the Junior Prom is strictly tentative.

A Psychological Experiment

Psychology I at the University of Rochester is to be run on a new system. Each class will be divided into two groups, the honor men, who will occupy the front seats of the room, and those who merely pass the course, who will be seated at the back. The honor men will be free from most of the routine such as tests and written reports. Their assignments will be more in the nature of original work, in which the students have a chance to use their time more effectively, and so enjoy more thoroughly the work of the course. Those who are just doing passing work are required to do all the assignments, memorize definitions, and gain a mastery of the principles presented in the text.

Irate Father—"Now Professor, I want you to explain how my boy Charlie come to flunk!"

Professor—"He didn't come here to flunk, but he came to have a good time."

—*Hispirit.*

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The Co-ed's Corner

By ELEANOR H. JOYCE, '26

Health

In spite of the fact that efforts are constantly being made to encourage and promote health among the women of the college, these attempts cannot gain the maximum desired results because there is a lack of a definite appreciation of the importance of the question among the girls themselves. They come to college bubbling over with vitality and energy and for a while are able to take an enthusiastic part in all phases of college activity without any apparent detriment to health.

Of course neither enthusiasm nor activity in college affairs need necessarily undermine one's physique, but the point upon which we would lay stress is: That we are prone to sacrifice regularity in satisfying our physical requirements, in order to find time for the various pursuits which hold our interest. We sleep and we eat whenever we can find time between meetings, studying and social events, and more often than not the time which we find is altogether inadequate to maintain sound health. We keep going and come to the conclusion that there is no limit to our endurance until finally we are brought up short by a physical or mental breakdown.

There is only one way of getting through life with a fair hope for physical and mental health, and that is by putting health needs first, and then fitting in as many other pursuits as we can handle compatible with good health.

Prominence in college affairs, or even an excellent record of scholarship will help us little in our later careers if we are handicapped by the low vitality, inertia, and irritable dispositions which are so likely to result from our present imprudence.

M. Irene Fletcher, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fletcher of Gaysville, died Monday evening at the Mary Fletcher Hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Fletcher was born on December 25, 1904. She attended the Bethel High School and entered the University of Vermont with the Class of 1926, transferring the next year to Skidmore. Last fall she returned to the University and attended classes until a week before her death.

She is survived, besides her parents, by two brothers, Frank Fletcher, M '26 of Burlington, and Hollister Fletcher of Gaysville.

Miss Fletcher had an attractive and winning personality, and her broad interest in the people and things connected with college won for her scores of friends on the campus. Her loss is one which is deeply felt in the college as a whole as well as among her intimate friends.

MYRA ELWELL PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

At a meeting of the Women's Press Club held on Wednesday afternoon Myra Elwell, '26 was elected president for the coming year. The following news editors were elected: Harley Armstrong, '26, Myra Elwell, '26 and Elizabeth Johnson, '27.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES CHOOSE NEW MEMBERS

The seven women's fraternities announce the pledging, February 28, of the following sixty-six girls:

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta: From the Class of 1927, Helen Stoddard of Adams, Mass., and Anna Ward of Danvers, Mass.; from the Class of 1928, Laura Bliss, Dorothy Hall, Eleanor Lockwood, Anna Perkins and Margaret Wallace of Burlington; Marion Cleveland, Coventry; Dorothy Dearing, South Royalton; Cora Eastman, Arlington, Mass.; Katharine Griffith, Manchester; Rachel Skinner, Derby Line; Charlotte Stone, Hardwick; Elizabeth White, Barre; Mildred Whitney, Unionville, Conn.

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta: From the Class of 1926, Eleanor Graham of Bethel; from the Class of 1928, Rebecca Briggs and Eileen Goodwin of Burlington; Vera Doyle, St. Johnsbury; Beatrice Farmer, Newport; Ola Keith, Sheldon; Clara Richmond, Newport; Helen Stevens, Richmond; Marjorie Tewksbury, South Ryegate; Marion Tucker, Warren; Juanita Witters, St. Albans.

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi: Frances Knight, Elizabeth Mildon, Marjorie Purington, Marion Sargent and Janet Twitchell of Burlington; Elizabeth Burke, Essex Junction; Evelyn Dakin, Worcester, Mass.; Carolyn Hyde, Newfane; Della Martin, North Ferrisburg; Katherine Miller, Boston, Mass.; Mildred Roberts, Troy, N. Y.; Margaret Woods, Flushing, N. Y.; Elizabeth Billings, Bethel.

Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta: Of the Class of 1925, Velma Coburn of Milton; of the Class of 1926, Marion Lawrence, Franklin, Mass.; of the Class of 1928, Alma Batten, Morrisville; Evelyn Davis, West Fairlee; Eloise McGlaflin and Gloria Young of Barre; Helen Merritt and Catherine Smith of Burlington.

Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega: Of the Class of 1925, Evelyn Anderson, Hartford, Conn.; Faith Baldwin, Hinesburg; Margaret Clark, North Troy; Frances Dimick, Richmond; Doris Hart, North Bennington; Florence Smith, Suffield, Conn.; Helen Morrisey, Bennington.

Sigma Gamma: Eloise Ballard, Barre; Dorothy Dexter, Lyndonville; Doris Dutton, Orleans; Elizabeth Pingree, White River Junction; Louise Prevost, Springfield; Ruth Weston, Proctor, all of the Class of 1928.

Phi Delta Zeta: Of the Class of 1928, Eleanor Abell, Enosburg Falls; Lucy Galli, Staten Island, N. Y.; Pauline Lynch, Theodora Mascott, Merta Munro and Katherine Wright of Burlington.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

A meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Inner Y Room. The subject for discussion was "So This Is College." Allene Bertholf had charge of the program.

There will be discussions of leading problems of the day, under the leadership of Prof. Spafford, every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Inner Y Room.

Mr. Ray Colver, New England Secretary of Y. M. C. A., was here Tuesday and Wednesday, March 3rd and 4th.

MISS WEBSTER SPEAKS TO WOMEN STUDENTS

Miss Webster spoke in Women's Student Union last Saturday concerning work in the Child Welfare service. She emphasized the opportunities open in the work and described the satisfaction derived in the service to others "The compensation," said Miss Webster "lies not so much in the salary as in the joy of having helped some one."

Announcements were made concerning the elections which are to be conducted in the usual manner

W. A. A. NOTES

If the little snow we have does not completely disappear before this afternoon, the long postponed Winter Carnival will be held at Redstone. There will be all kinds of ski and snowshoe races, and athletic awards will be made. Numbers increase both success and enthusiasm, and it is hoped that every girl will come out and show her spirit.

There was a three-mile Outing Club hike last Wednesday. During this fine weather everybody planning to complete fifty or one hundred miles should seize the opportunity to get in on these organized hikes!

The Catty Co-ed Says

Again we have the delusion
That spring is coming
We yawn
And cut classes
And buy spring finery
We'll really believe
It's true—
'Til it snows again
And the water pipe freezes and
We resume
The old galoshes.

* * * * *

Life seems hum-drum
But think of the glory
We've been
Getting in Washington—
Imagine how the mobs
Must have cheered
And wiped their eyes
When
Vermont's noble band
Went marching
Down the boulevard

* * * * *

Where oh where
Is that
Winter carnival
We've planned on
For so long?
It really seems
That fate
Is set agin' us—
After the way
We practiced
Standing up on
Skiis—
And sitting down
On showshoes!

* * * * *

Angel Hall
Resembles
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All sorts of
Facilities
For throwing
Bricks—
Angry angels
Fly
To other heavens.

What Do You Think?

About Fraternity Politics?

Answered by Prominent Polititians and Others

Answer No. 1

Fraternity politics are as inevitable in college life as are temporary conditions in Parliaments of Europe where no one party can have a majority.

They result in electing the best men to office more often than would be the case otherwise since each fraternity learns the capacity of its members and offers the man best fitted for the task at hand. Ability rules more than popularity and the only regulation needed comes from within the combining groups.

Answer No. 2

There is no reason why fraternity politics could not be perfectly fair and square, but when two or more fraternities form a bloc to oppose another one or group which they wish to keep out of office, they disregard consideration of ability and give vent to personal antipathy. It is necessary for fraternity members to unite in their policy and concentrate their vote on the best candidate they have, but to exchange votes with another fraternity merely to get someone in office does not help to get efficient officers. Pan-Fraternity sentiment like Pan-Germanism is hard to suppress but capable officers are needed at Vermont more than successful fraternity politics.

Answer No. 3

Fraternity politics are inevitable in the popular elections held at Vermont. In a college like this where the students do not live together in dormitories strong fraternal groups are formed which will do almost anything to secure the election of their candidates. Moreover, they are only too willing to join forces with other groups for their mutual benefit. This condition is deplorable in many instances but in my estimation is beyond control.

One remedy that suggests itself is to place the election of certain officers such as the Editor and Manager of the *Ariel* in the hands of smaller groups.

(Continued on page 8)

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The Vermont Cynic

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Founded in 1868 Published every Saturday during the college year

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All correspondence communications should be addressed to the Business Manager at the Sigma Alpha Chi House, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief at the Lambda Iota House.

Entered at the Burlington Post Office as second class matter.

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Editor-in-Chief

FRED W GUILD '26
R BURTON HEATH '26
WILLIAM E MORETON '26
News Editors

ELEANOR H JOYCE '25
Women's News Editor

E DWIGHT DREW '26
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J Benham Phelps '27 — Betty Warner '27
Assistant Editors

FOSTER L. BERRY '25
Business Manager

Leslie N. Rowe '26 — Robert P. Barnes '26
Carl A. Ottley '26
Assistant Managers

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon, or may be telephoned to 762 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

In charge of this issue:
FRED W. GUILD
News Editor
ROBERT P. BARNES
Assistant Manager

Vol. 43 March 7, 1925 No. 20

Congratulations to Burlington's new mayor! This is just one more indication of the large part the University plays in Burlington. It furnishes leaders in civic life among other things, and take it all in all we are inclined to think it is about the biggest asset that Burlington has.

Congratulations are also in order to the women's fraternities and their pledgees. Late pledging should tend to do away with one of the most objectionable features of such organizations, namely, exclusiveness and snobbishness. The women have had a whole half year to get acquainted, and should not now let fraternity affiliations be obstacles to friendships already formed, or prevent them from forming others.

The next CYNIC will be edited entirely by the women of the board. We wish them luck, and thank them for the vacation, and look for an exceptionally good issue.

A basketball hop is planned. The football hop has come to be an event of primary importance, and a fitting climax to the football season. A basketball hop should be novel and interesting, and would be valuable as a means of raising money according to the plan suggested. The showing the basketball team has made this season most certainly merits this recognition.

Fraternity politics are a perennial problem at most, if not at all institutions where there are fraternities. There can be no doubt but they are an evil in some ways, but are they not almost inevitable? What, then, is the best way to deal with the situation? Before the spring elections come off it might be well to consider this question, and perhaps by discussion we may be able to remedy at least some of the evils of politics, if such there be.

Support Student Union!

Student Union continues to be a storm center. Experience seems to show that it is on the whole, ineffective and not well supported. One of two things ought to be done about it. Either interest should be stirred up some way, and the organization given [illegible] or it should be abolished. At present [illegible] the only regular meeting-place provided for the whole student [illegible]. When the new chapel is ready, [illegible] convocations and other [illegible] will undoubtedly take place. For this reason, as well as because we are not entirely convinced that Student Union has not still possibilities [illegible] it should be continued for a [illegible] at least and an effort made to give it new life. We cannot expect [illegible] work of a few men to accomplish [illegible]. The first requisite is better attendance, and we are all responsible for this need. Why not use our influence to get people to go to the meetings? Why not see that all frosh attend as they are supposed to be required to? It should be looked upon as a duty by every man to attend the Student Union meetings. With good attendance, even if there is no important business, the meetings would be valuable as a means of getting together for songs and cheers, and fostering college spirit. Get behind Student Union!

Are You Looking for Ideas?

It is not generally known that on Tuesday evenings, in the Inner Y room, a very interesting series of discussions is taking place. A subject is selected for discussion each week, and one or more members of the faculty are present to guide and stimulate the discussion. It is one of the tragedies of our undergraduate life, that of all times in our lives when we should be thinking about life and its problems, we seem to have little or no time and inclination to do so. There is, however, a small but interested group which is finding in these discussions a means of getting a little light on some of the big questions of the day. The discussion is very informal, and the professors do not expect to be quoted, as they speak as men and not as members of the faculty. Such conditions lead to very interesting and open expression of views. It is a significant fact that nearly every one who has attended a meeting has found it immensely worth while, and comes again. This group should grow, and serve to increase the number of students on the campus with real forward-looking and broad interests. Why not give it a try?

1926 ARIEL LAUNCHES SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

The 1926 *Ariel* has launched its subscription campaign. Carl A. Ottley, '26, the circulation manager has charge of the work. Extensive plans are being made, and it is expected that the edition will soon be subscribed for.

The editors are still anxious to secure good humorous material, and contributions are not only welcomed but urged. Original humorous poetry, parodies and sketches are all acceptable.

Most of the other material is well in hand and the "grinds" are now being set up. Practically all of the pictures have been taken, except the women's organizations, and these are now being taken.

Four Fraternities Hold Their Formal Initiations

(Continued from page 1)

Lindley Hall, '89, J. H. Macomber, '90, H. D. Bard, '94, Dr. H. F. Perkins, '98, Prof. M. B. Ogle, Levi P. Smith, '08, and Ray W. Collins, '09, all of Burlington, and W. B. Leavens, '98, of Maplewood, N. J., D. H. Scribner, '99, of Hyde Park, and G. N. Harman, '13, of Rutland. Among other alumni present were A. G. Whittemore, '67, of Burlington, W. G. Derby, '91, of Burlington, E. L. Ingalls, '96, of Burlington, J. E. Colburn, '96, of Burlington, H. H. Powers, '17, of St. Albans, H. H. Metcalf, '17, of Waterbury, R. E. Brown '20, of Montpelier, L. K. Kibbee, '22, of Keene, N. H., and L. J. Doolin, '23, of St. Albans.

PHI DELTA THETA

The annual initiation and banquet of Vermont Alpha of Phi Delta Theta was held at the chapter house Monday evening, February 23. The initiates were: Alban S. Baker of Concord, Philip A. Goddard of Morrisville, C. Tyson Hewes of Groton, Conn., Dan M. Johnson, Jr., of Essex Junction, W. Douglas Lindsay of Montpelier, Charles M. Stevens of Winooski, Nehemiah A. Towne of Swanton, John R. Vail of Boston, Mass., all of the class of '28, and Frederick M. Crump of Gloversville, N. Y.

Dr. Frank Clapp of North Grafton, Mass., proved a very capable and entertaining toastmaster. The speakers included Richard Odell, '25, Charles Stevens, '28, Frederick Winslow, '26, William Clapp, '27, the representatives from other chapters and several alumni.

Among the out-of-town visitors were Dr. Frank Clapp of North Grafton, Mass., Robert Cubbins of the Dartmouth Chapter, Edgar P. Richardson of the Williams Chapter, Lowell Mickles of the McGill Chapter, Dan Loomis of Union Chapter, and Hollister Jackson of Montpelier.

SIGMA NU

The annual initiation banquet of Sigma Nu fraternity was held last Sunday evening at the roof garden at the Hotel Vermont. Arthur J. Barry, '23, of this city was toastmaster. Among the speakers were Chaplain Hal C. Head of Fort Ethan Allen, member of Theta XI chapter; J. E. Sunderland, '24, of this city and D. A. Gannon, '25. The initiates were: Roger Hubbard Allbee of Springfield; Elmer Wesley Dodge of Barre; Robert Milton Esty of Natick, Mass.; Lester Ernest Judd of Enosburg Falls; George Emanuel Laubach of Benton, Pa.; Roger Dunham Powers of Peekskill, N. Y.; Robert Morgain Whitcomb of Essex Junction.

Morris—"Now that you've been taking that course in religion, have you found out the history of our churches?"

Glen—"Yes; I find a Methodist is simply a radical Anglican, and a Baptist is only a wet Congo."

COLLEGE COMMENT

The Student Union Mix-up

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I would suggest that "1927" straighten out his "mussed up" idea of the incident which occurred at Student Union on February 14, before offering any criticism on the subject. Since the incident took place more than two weeks ago and for the benefit of the CYNIC readers who were not present, I should like to explain the affair *exactly* as it happened.

The matter of contributing two hundred dollars of the Student Union's treasury toward sending the band to Washington was introduced by the presiding officer. This was put in the form of a motion which was seconded, voted for and passed. However, I addressed the chair properly and was given the floor. I then asked the presiding officer if he could give me an approximate idea of the present condition of the treasury, a question which any student who has an interest in the organization and who pays his fees towards its support has a right to ask. He ignored my question by failing to answer it. If the question in his estimation was out of place he should have stated that I was out of order. Perhaps he was bent upon the idea that I was trying to prevent the band from going to Washington. No, I was not the person who signed his name as the "Vermonter" and besides I was a member of the band myself at one time and have as much interest in its welfare and undertakings as anyone else. His failure to answer my question, however, is not the stimulus which prompts my submitting this article to the columns of the CYNIC. When the meeting was over and I was on my way out, he approached me and wanted to know what right I had to come over on the academic side and making any such "wise crack." If he or any other student can point out why a perfectly logical question such as I asked after properly addressing the chair can be considered a wise crack I should like to hear from him. He should be able to receive and handle such a question in the proper manner. By the phrase he used "coming over on this side," it seems that a medic is "butting into" academic affairs when he goes to Student Union and makes his voice heard. If such is his idea it will be well for him to bear in mind the fact that a medic has as much say over there as anyone else without being subject to such an heroic after-session attack as he made a couple of weeks ago. And now Mr 1927 there is no foundation for your criticism of anyone's knowledge of parliamentary law for we may not all be lawyers such as you are. Suppose that I did make a mistake, does that lay down any reason for which he should approach me after the meeting and accuse me of making what he calls "a wise crack"? If, however, you do consider yourself as so well versed on the subject that you can criticize others, it seems a pity that you do not publish your name that we might refer to you as an authority on the subject when any further questions arise.

RAYMOND S. HOLTZ

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SPORTING NEWS

E. DWIGHT DREW, '26 Sporting Editor

SECOND ROUND OF CLASS SERIES UPSETS MUCH DOPE

Seniors Defeat Sophomores and Juniors Nose Out Freshmen —Standing of Each .500

The dope was upset in the interclass games which took place last Saturday as the second round of the Interclass basketball series. The Seniors who lost to the Frosh two weeks ago, came back and won from the Sophomores 18-7. The Juniors, who a week before were defeated by the Sophomores, won, leaving the standing of all teams .500, with one game won, and one lost.

SENIOR-SOPHOMORE GAME

The first half was a fine exhibition of good guarding on the part of the Seniors, who were able to hold the Sophomores scoreless, though unable to accumulate more than three points themselves. One team would work the ball nearly down to shooting range, only to have a pass intercepted and the same process repeated by the other team. Scoring broke out with the beginning of the second half, and soon the second year men were up to a 5-4 score. But the Seniors maintained their lead and, during the last few minutes, broke loose and rang up three shots in a row, giving them a safe lead.

The summary:

SENIORS	SOPHOMORES
Sikora, r. f., r. g.	r. f., Amarantes
Holway, l. f.	l. f., Turley
Salter, l. f.	l. f., Foster
Walker, c., l. f.	l. f., Cerasoli
Hronek, r. g., c.	c., McGaughan
Morse, l. g.	r. g., Moodie
	l. g., Potter

Referee: W. Gannon; Time: two 15-minute periods.

JUNIOR-FRESHMAN GAME

The yearlings started things off with a dash and enjoyed a three-point lead for a few minutes. Soon, however, the Juniors got started and climbed up to a tie and then took the lead on a foul shot by Randall. At the end of the half the latter were ahead, 7-5. All through the second period the Frosh worked hard to come up but were forced to take a 13-10 defeat. Randall and Thompson did the heavy part of the scoring for the winners, while Fogg and Roark put up a good game for '28.

The summary:

JUNIORS	FRESHMEN
Thompson, l. f.	r. f. Roark
Russell, l. f.	l. f., Fogg
Randall, c.	c., Homer
Katz, r. g.	r. g., Conway
O'Connell, l. g.	l. g., Winchenbach

Referee: W. Gannon; Time: two 15-minute periods.

COLLINS MAKES FIRST CUT IN 1925 BASEBALL SQUAD

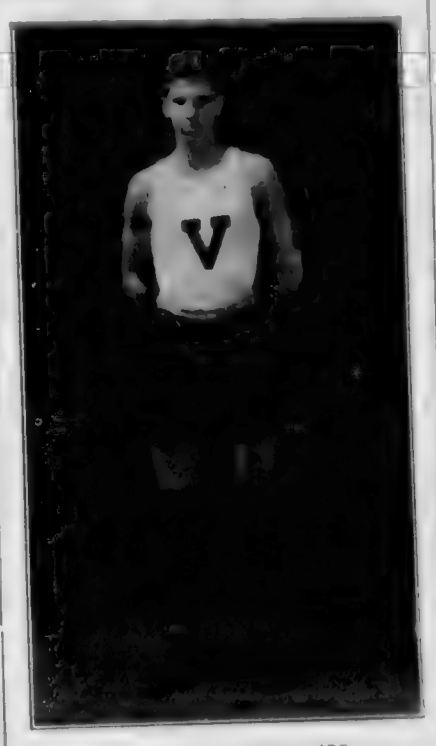
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"Just think of my dear Oliver," chuckled the old maid. "He is a man after my own heart."

VERMONT FIVE TRIUMPHS OVER EAGLE BASKETEERS

Vermont Quintet Adds Another Win to Its Long List of Victories

Vermont won again Saturday evening, this time over the strong Boston College five, 36 to 20. The Varsity



Howard Prentice, '28

scored twelve times from the floor, as many from the foul line, and after the first five minutes did not have to extend itself to win.

After Murphy had scored the first of his six free tries, Andy Carroll netted one from mid-floor. Carney shot a foul, and Yarnall retrieved a wild pass and knotted the count. Here the game slowed down, with the Green and Gold slowly piling up its lead. The Eagles made good most of their free tries, and outside of Post's long one the period was rather void of thrills, except for the passing games of both teams. It was in this department alone that the Boston team made its best impression.

Post opened the second half with a basket from mid-floor, and was followed by Yarnall's pretty pass to Prentice who dumped it in. The Green and Gold added to its margin when "Rusty" made both tries good and followed with a step shot. Post rang in another and Cayward went the length of the floor to score again. The Varsity was playing beautiful basketball in the first half of this period, when Post went out on personals and Carney followed him for the same offense. The Vermonters slowed down with the new men on the floor and the Eagles brought their total up to twenty, before the final whistle.

The game was fast in spots and rough throughout. The Eagles had a well-balanced five, handled the ball well, but never definitely located the basket, partly because they could not penetrate the Vermont defense. For Vermont, Post, Prentice and Yarnall played aggressive basketball twenty-eight points between them.

The summary:

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Post, r. f.	3	1	7
Buttles, r. f.	1	0	2
Yarnall, l. f.	3	5	11
Hoag, l. f.	0	0	0
Prentice, c.	3	4	10
Marvin, c.	0	0	0
Carney, r. g.	1	2	4
Price, r. g.	0	0	0
Cayward, l. g.	1	0	2
Tandy, l. g.	0	0	0
	12	12	36

BOSTON COLLEGE	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Stokinger, r. f.	0	1	1
Waldron, l. f.	3	3	9
Hickey, l. f.	0	0	0
Dower, c.	0	2	2
Murphy, r. g.	0	6	6
Carroll, l. g.	1	0	2
Moncewicz, l. g.	0	0	0
	4	12	20

COLLOPY ASS'T COACH OF BASEBALL THIS SEASON

James B. Collopy, former major league player has been named by the Athletic Council as assistant baseball coach for the coming season. He will take charge of the second team when its season opens.

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A

Recent Arrival

"THE DUNDEE"

Men's Oxford, made in light tan calf, with shield tip, and white crepe soles.

See our south window.

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Burlington Cincinnati Columbus New York

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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Founded in 1868 Published every Saturday during the College year.

Subscription price $3 for a year, delivered anywhere in the United States. Single copy, 10 cents.

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S. BURTON HEATH '26
WILLIAM E. MORETON '26
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FOSTER L. BERRY '26
Business Manager

Leslie N. Howe '26 — Robert P. Barnes '26
Carl A. Ottley '26
Assistant Managers

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon, or may be telephoned to 762 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

In charge of this issue:
FRED W. GUILD
News Editor
ROBERT P. BARNES
Assistant Manager

Vol. 43 March 7, 1925 No. 20

Congratulations to Burlington's new mayor! This is just one more indication of the large part the University plays in Burlington. It furnishes leaders in civic life among other things, and take it all in all we are inclined to think it is about the biggest asset that Burlington has

Congratulations are also in order to the women's fraternities and their pledgees. Late pledging should tend to do away with one of the most objectionable features of such organizations, namely, exclusiveness and snobbishness. The women have had a whole half year to get acquainted, and should not now let fraternity affiliations be obstacles to friendships already formed, or prevent them from forming others.

The next Cynic will be edited entirely by the women of the board. We wish them luck, and thank them for the vacation, and look for an exceptionally good issue.

A basketball hop is planned. The football hop has come to be an event of primary importance, and a fitting climax to the football season. A basketball hop should be novel and interesting, and would be valuable as a means of raising money according to the plan suggested. The showing the basketball team has made this season most certainly merits this recognition.

Fraternity politics are a perennial problem at most, if not at all institutions where there are fraternities. There can be no doubt but they are an evil in some ways, but are they not almost inevitable? What, then, is the best way to deal with the situation? Before the spring elections come off it might be well to consider this question, and perhaps by discussion we may be able to remedy at least some of the evils of politics, if such there be.

Support Student Union!

Student Union continues to be a storm center. Experience seems to show that it is on the whole, ineffective and not well supported. One of two things ought to be done about it: Either interest should be stirred up some way, and the organization given new life, or it should be abolished. At present it is the only regular meeting [illegible] provided for the whole student body. When the new chapel is ready, more frequent convocations and other meetings will undoubtedly take place. For this reason as well as because we are not entirely convinced that Student Union has not still possibilities we think it should be continued for a year at least and an effort made to give it new life. We cannot expect the work of a few men to accomplish this. The first requisite is better attendance and we are all responsible for this need. Why not use our influence to get people to go to the meetings? Why not see that all freshmen attend as they are supposed to be required to? It should be looked upon as a duty by every man to attend the Student Union meetings. With good attendance, even if there is no important business, the meetings would be valuable as a means of getting together for songs and cheers, and fostering college spirit. Get behind Student Union!

Are You Looking for Ideas?

It is not generally known that on Tuesday evenings, in the Inner Y room, a very interesting series of discussions is taking place. A subject is selected for discussion each week, and one or more members of the faculty are present to guide and stimulate the discussion. It is one of the tragedies of our undergraduate life, that of all times in our lives when we should be thinking about life and its problems, we seem to have little or no time and inclination to do so. There is, however, a small but interested group which is finding in these discussions a means of getting a little light on some of the big questions of the day. The discussion is very informal, and the professors do not expect to be quoted, as they speak as men and not as members of the faculty. Such conditions lead to very interesting and open expression of views. It is a significant fact that nearly every one who has attended a meeting has found it immensely worth while, and comes again. This group should grow, and serve to increase the number of students on the campus with real forward-looking and broad interests. Why not give it a try?

1926 ARIEL LAUNCHES SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

The 1926 *Ariel* has launched its subscription campaign. Carl A. Ottley, '26, the circulation manager has charge of the work. Extensive plans are being made, and it is expected that the edition will soon be subscribed for.

The editors are still anxious to secure good humorous material, and contributions are not only welcomed but urged. Original humorous poetry, parodies and sketches are all acceptable.

Most of the other material is well in hand and the "grinds" are now being set up. Practically all of the pictures have been taken, except the women's organizations, and these are now being taken.

Four Fraternities Hold Their Formal Initiations

(Continued from page 1)

Lindley Hall, '89, J. H. Macomber, '90, H. D. Bard, '94, Dr. H. F. Perkins, '98, Prof. M. B. Ogle, Levi P. Smith, '08, and Ray W. Collins, '09, all of Burlington, and W. B. Leavens, '98, of Maplewood, N. J., D. H. Scribner, '99, of Hyde Park, and G. N. Harman, '13, of Rutland. Among other alumni present were: A. G. Whittemore, '67, of Burlington, W. G. Derby, '91, of Burlington, E. L. Ingalls, '96, of Burlington, J. E. Colburn, '96, of Burlington, H. H. Powers, '17, of St. Albans, H. H. Metcalf, '17, of Waterbury, R. E. Drown, '20, of Montpelier, L. K. Kibbee, '22, of Keene, N. H., and L. J. Doolin, '23, of St. Albans.

PHI DELTA THETA

The annual initiation and banquet of Vermont Alpha of Phi Delta Theta was held at the chapter house Monday evening, February 23. The initiates were: Alban S. Baker of Concord, Philip A. Goddard of Morrisville, C. Tyson Hewes of Groton, Conn., Dan M. Johnson, Jr., of Essex Junction, W. Douglas Lindsay of Montpelier, Charles M. Stevens of Winooski, Nehemiah A. Towne of Swanton, John R. Vail of Boston, Mass., all of the class of '28, and Frederick M. Crump of Gloversville, N. Y.

Dr. Frank Clapp of North Grafton, Mass., proved a very capable and entertaining toastmaster. The speakers included Richard Odell, '25, Charles Stevens, '28, Frederick Winslow, '26, William Clapp, '27, the representatives from other chapters and several alumni.

Among the out-of-town visitors were Dr. Frank Clapp of North Grafton, Mass., Robert Cubbins of the Dartmouth Chapter, Edgar P. Richardson of the Williams Chapter, Lowell Mickles of the McGill Chapter, Dan Loomis of Union Chapter, and Hollister Jackson of Montpelier.

SIGMA NU

The annual initiation banquet of Sigma Nu fraternity was held last Sunday evening at the roof garden at the Hotel Vermont. Arthur J. Barry, '23, of this city was toastmaster. Among the speakers were Chaplain Hal C. Head of Fort Ethan Allen, member of Theta Xi chapter; J. E. Sunderland, '24, of this city and D. A. Gannon, '25. The initiates were: Roger Hubbard Allbee of Springfield; Elmer Wesley Dodge of Barre; Robert Milton Esty of Natick, Mass.; Lester Ernest Judd of Enosburg Falls; George Emanuel Laubach of Benton, Pa.; Roger Dunham Powers of Peekskill, N. Y.; Robert Morgain Whitcomb of Essex Junction.

Morris—"Now that you've been taking that course in religion, have you found out the history of our churches?"

Glen—"Yes; I find a Methodist is simply a radical Anglican, and a Baptist is only a wet Congo."

COLLEGE COMMENT

The Student Union Mix-up

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I would suggest that "1927" straighten out his "mussed up" idea of the incident which occurred at Student Union on February 14, before offering any criticism on the subject. Since the incident took place more than two weeks ago and for the benefit of the Cynic readers who were not present, I should like to explain the affair *exactly* as it happened.

The matter of contributing two hundred dollars of the Student Union's treasury toward sending the band to Washington was introduced by the presiding officer. This was put in the form of a motion which was seconded, voted for and passed. However, I addressed the chair properly and was given the floor. I then asked the presiding officer if he could give me an approximate idea of the present condition of the treasury, a question which any student who has an interest in the organization and who pays his fees towards its support has a right to ask. He ignored my question by failing to answer it. If the question in his estimation was out of place he should have stated that I was out of order. Perhaps he was bent upon the idea that I was trying to prevent the band from going to Washington. No, I was not the person who signed his name as the "Vermonter" and besides I was a member of the band myself at one time and have as much interest in its welfare and undertakings as anyone else. His failure to answer my question, however, is not the stimulus which prompts my submitting this article to the columns of the CYNIC. When the meeting was over and I was on my way out, he approached me and wanted to know what right I had to come over on the academic side and making any such "wise crack." If he or any other student can point out why a perfectly logical question such as I asked after properly addressing the chair can be considered a wise crack I should like to hear from him. He should be able to receive and handle such a question in the proper manner. By the phrase he used "coming over on this side," it seems that a medic is "butting into" academic affairs when he goes to Student Union and makes his voice heard. If such is his idea it will be well for him to bear in mind the fact that a medic has as much say over there as anyone else without being subject to such an heroic after-session attack as he made a couple of weeks ago. And now Mr [illegible] there is no foundation for your criticism of anyone's knowledge of parliamentary law for we may not all be lawyers such as you are. Suppose that I did make a mistake does that lay down any reason for which he should approach me after the meeting and accuse me of making what he calls "a wise crack"? If, however, you do consider yourself as so well versed on the subject that you can criticize others, it seems a pity that you do not publish your name that we might refer to you as an authority on the subject when any further questions arise.

RAYMOND S. HOLTZ

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Duofold Takes Longer to Fill Because of Its Over-size Ink Capacity. Press the Button, release and count 10, before you withdraw the Pen from the ink.

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RIGHT from the moment this Over-size barrel nestles in your fingers, your hand seems to know that here is a pen that stays put. A size that holds an extra ration of ink to tide you over. A point that we guarantee for 25 years' wear.

A handsome pen to own, but not an easy pen to lose. For its black-tipped lacquer-red color calls out, "Don't forget your Duofold!" if you start to leave without picking it up.

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Over-size, $4
Factory and General Offices
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Parker Duofold $7

Duofold Jr. $5 — Same except for size
Lady Duofold $5 — With ring for chatela

SPORTING NEWS

E. DWIGHT DREW, '26 Sporting Editor

SECOND ROUND OF CLASS SERIES UPSETS MUCH DOPE

Seniors Defeat Sophomores and Juniors Nose Out Freshmen —Standing of Each .500

The dope was upset in the interclass games which took place last Saturday as the second round of the Interclass basketball series. The Seniors who lost to the Frosh two weeks ago, came back and won from the Sophomores 16-7. The Juniors, who a week before were defeated by the Sophomores, won, leaving the standing of all teams .500, with one game won, and one lost.

SENIOR-SOPHOMORE GAME

The first half was a fine exhibition of good guarding on the part of the Seniors, who were able to hold the Sophomores scoreless, though unable to accumulate more than three points themselves. One team would work the ball nearly down to shooting range, only to have a pass intercepted and the same process repeated by the other team. Scoring broke out with the beginning of the second half, and soon the second year men were up to a 5-4 score. But the Seniors maintained their lead and, during the last few minutes, broke loose and rang up three shots in a row, giving them a safe lead.

The summary:

SENIORS		SOPHOMORES
Sikora, r. f., r. g.	r. f.	Amarantes
Holway, l. f.	l. f.	Turley
Salter, l. f.	l. f.	Foster
Walker, c., l. f.	l. f.	Cerasoli
Hronek, r. g., c.	c.	McGaughan
Morse, l. g.	r. g.	Moodie
	l. g.	Potter

Referee: W. Gannon; Time: two 15-minute periods.

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Elegantly made with all the style of the better grades.
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ALL SIZES

Tuxedo and Dress Vests $5.00 and up—
Tuxedo and Dress Shirts $3.00 and up—
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TUXEDO HATS
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Pure Silk Hosiery
Wears Longest
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Shown in all the new colors for Spring, also white and black.

A Silk Stocking that gives greatest wear and satisfaction.

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179 Pearl St.
TEA ROOM and CAKE SHOP
SPECIAL LUNCHEON
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AFTERNOON TEA
WAFFLES WITH VT. MAPLE SYRUP
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Howard's Cigar Store Billiard Parlor
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Corona IV

The Portable Typewriter for Home or Office.

Time Payments if desired.

L. P. WOOD'S
Sporting Goods Store
78 Church Street

Vermont loses its greatest basketball player this season

Vin Carney too hangs up his uniform after next week's game. Inexperienced till this season, he has developed into a consistent performer and a great defensive guard.

We know "Waldo" would come through Saturday night, with the band back in there.

Baseball material isn't over plenty this spring, but what there is will fit in the most needed places, namely, at short and second.

BIG BASKETBALL HOP TO CELEBRATE SEASON PLANNED

Plans are now under way for the first Basketball Hop, to be held on March 20. It is to be held in honor of the basketball team which has now almost completed one of the most successful seasons in the history of Vermont.

The extraordinary success of the basketball season led to the idea of such a recognition of the team's achievements. The hop will be a gala affair, with appropriate decorations and programs and letters and sweaters will be presented to the members of the team during intermission. Each class is contributing something to defray the expenses of the occasion, and the proceeds will go for scholarships.

Being the last dance before the Easter Vacation it is expected that there will be an unusually large attendance, and that no effort will be spared to make the event one of the big times of the year. It will give an opportunity for celebrating the basketball season, and honoring the team in a way which has never been done before.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TOURNEY TO BE MARCH 13 AND 14

The fifth annual state interscholastic tournament will be held at the gym, March 13 and 14. Eight teams will be entered, and as soon as a team is defeated it will be eliminated. The finals will be held on Saturday evening.

Each year the tournament attracts many fans throughout the state. This year's tournament should be the best yet staged, as there is an unusually large number of teams that have had fine seasons. Some of the logical contenders are: Montpelier, Burlington, Cathedral, Northfield, Springfield, Spaulding, and Saint Albans High School. There are a couple of teams farther south in the state that may be entered. The committee will meet and choose the eight starting teams, on a basis of season's records

The games will be in charge of Jimmie Young and Martin Sanders, prominent Massachusetts officials, who handled the tournament so efficiently last year. The visiting teams while in Burlington, will be the guests of the University

VT. DEBATING TEAM OPPOSES ST. MICHAEL'S AND AMHERST

On Friday the 13th the affirmative debating team consisting of Latham, '25, Hall, '26, O'Connell, '26, will oppose St. Michael's at the Cathedral High School Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

On Saturday evening the negative team, composed of Heath, '26, Herron, '26, Taylor, '25, with B. W. Randall, '25 as alternate, will meet M. A. C. at Amherst The subject for both debates is Resolved that Congress should be given the power to pass a measure over the "veto" of the Supreme Court by a two-thirds vote. The remainder of the schedule should be ready for publication soon. Syracuse, Fordham and Providence College have been listed for a trip during the Easter recess. The team on this trip will debate alternate sides of the question on alternate nights. Contracts are also being signed for a debate with the University of Maine here the 20th of March, while Middlebury meets Vermont at Middlebury the 25th of March

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THE COLLEGE WORLD

Here and There

Every national sorority has a chapter at the University of Minnesota.

At Iowa University a "Date Bureau" has been organized which caters to timid Romeos and Juliets.

The Universities of Wisconsin, Texas and Oklahoma have forbidden the owning and operating of automobiles by the students of these colleges.

The Princeton-Dartmouth basketball game, on February 28, was broadcasted by Station WFBK of Hanover, N. H. Why not have WCAX do the same for us?

The men students of the sophomore class at the University of Oregon have decided to adopt blue denim trousers as official wearing apparel. The "blue jeans" will be made of heavy cloth and cut in the latest college style.

Grecian Fete

A Grecian festival is being planned at the University of Southern California for May 1. The carnival, sponsored by the university, will consist of several events following through out the afternoon and evening. There will be Grecian games, chariot races, etc., followed by Greek dances, plays and other Greek folklore. This will be followed by a colorful Greek ball.

Regulating College Politics

If the recommendation of the Election Board is favorably acted upon by the Associated Students the university will vote by precincts in all its elections. It is suggested that eight precincts be established in the campus. Backers of the idea believe that if this plan is adopted more students will vote than under the present system of having two polls, one for men and one for women.

Corrupt campus politicians are hit by a recent ruling of the student council. Four balloting booths are to be erected on election day, guarded by appointed marshals who will see that no one influences the voters.

Oxford Debaters Comment

Before their recent departure from Hawaii, the Oxford Debate Team was asked by the Stanford University *Daily Palo Alto* for their opinions in American college life.

Concerning fraternities the three Englishmen voiced unanimous disapproval. J. D. Woodruff, leader of the Oxford team, echoed the opinion of William Robson, from the London School of Economics, whose much discussed opinion of American colleges appeared in *The New Student*, December 20.

"The college fraternities seem to exist to force their members into a mound," said Woodruff. "The pressure on the individual is tremendous. Every tangent and every angle that would make him stand out as an individual is removed. One fraternity man told me that they took in only the boys who gave promise of 'doing something big.' That, to me, seems appalling. It implies a scramble for a certain sort of success that crowds out some of the finest values of living."

Contrasting the American plan of university with the English, Woodruff said: "There is a genial tolerance at Oxford for students who would rather stall than work. American colleges are over-organized, and students are too earnest for high scholarship. It is a great mistake to do everything too well. There are many things that, although they are worth doing, are not worth doing well."

"Few persons have a taste for scholarship, which is of no more importance in itself than a taste for doughnuts or cabbage. It is a mistake for a college to try to force education upon a student."

Malcolm MacDonald, the third member of the team, found more to his liking in American universities than either of the other visitors. He said he sympathized with the earnestness of American college men.

Contemporary Cogitations

Roommates

Coach Dickens, speaking at chapel one morning last fall said, "I wish I had had a roommate to cheer for me while I was at Springfield."

Sometimes we are inclined to forget the goodness in that roommate of ours. Contact from day to day dulls the edge of our appreciation of his worth.

When as Freshmen we first came to College, we were assigned a strange man for a roommate, unless we were fortunate enough to come with a pal from home. At first we went out of the way in our consideration of this new strange phenomena of having a roommate. We slept on the edge of the bed in order to give him plenty of room. We gave him a chance to wash and shave first. We took turns twice a week in cleaning the room.

But gradually, as college progressed we found ourselves called upon to do so many things, the team, the "Student," the "Lit" Society, class work and outside work. All of these and many more required much of our time and effort. So there is little wonder that after going through this routine at high speed, that we had a little more than our share of the bed. Or that when we could have shaved five minutes earlier we slept that much longer. Or perhaps, too, we missed our turn in cleaning the room. The edge has become dull.

"Who is it that cheers hardest for you on the court?"
Your roommate.
Who is it that razzes you to buck up?
Your roommate.
Who is it that lends you his collar, tie, or shirt?
Your roommate.
Who is it that shares your confidences?
Your roommate.

Don't take him too much for granted. You will only be together four years—maybe not that long. Show him that you appreciate the little things he is doing for you from day to day. Be a little more considerate.
The Springfield Student.

Abandon Manners

When I was an undergraduate, related a professor, "it was common practice to read newspapers or study other lessons in class. We did not pretend to be polite to the professor. We only listened when he seemed to be giving us something worth while."

Today the undergraduate at least pretends that he is paying attention to what the professor is saying if only for the sake of a mark. Only those in the back rows of the lecture hall dare to turn the pages of *The Dartmouth* while the lecturer reiterates material which the student already knows or does not believe worth while.

Such politeness is of course very nice and would be quite fitting were colleges social organizations where the students desired to organize friendship with professors. But is not such fine politeness a bit out of place in an institution where the student is sup-



Stage directions for this scene from William Vaughn Moody's play, "The Great Divide," call for a woman's muffled scream, a pistol shot, and the crash of breaking furniture. The microphone on the right sends them all to your home.

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posed to be working out his own intellectual development? Is it not a hypocritical, traditional growth?

The student who honestly desires knowledge hates to waste an hour listening to professorial sweet nothings. While being honest with himself in abandoning his assumed manners he would at the same time be more honest with the professor by indicating to him just how ephemeral he considered classroom babble.

—*The Dartmouth.*

What Do You Think?

(Continued from page 3)

more capable of judgment than the class. This would tend to place the right man in the right office and eliminate the dangers resulting from popular election.

Answer No. 4

Under the present system the fraternities bid men who have outstanding good qualities; some are overlooked but generally men are picked that the fraternities believe will build up and carry on the welfare not only of the fraternity but of the school and country. Therefore we know we are going to have a good man whatever the office be and whatever the fraternity is he comes from.

Some fraternities combine in electing men. I look on this as a form of cooperation and it has been demonstrated that those who are interested and organize are quite apt to be the lucky ones in an election.

The government of the United States is carried on this way and I think you will say that the country has not gone backward due to its politics.

Answer No. 5

I believe it is impossible to eliminate fraternity politics but I also believe that unfair methods in balloting and counting votes can be eliminated.

If more students took an interest in college elections, got out and voted, and the same in state and government elections, instead of sitting back and crabbing, the politics of our colleges, state and country might assume a different aspect.

Answer No. 6

I believe that fraternity politics in Vermont tend to bring out more material than would otherwise be possible, because fraternity pride leads each fraternity on the campus to desire a representation in as many as possible of the various activities here on the hill. Freshmen and Sophomores who would otherwise be inclined to neglect these activities are urged to go out. I do not believe that fraternity politics very often tend to the election of a markedly inferior candidate for any important office, for no fraternity is strong enough to overvote a public opinion composed of an overwhelming number of the members of other fraternities, and of non-fraternity people.

Answer No. 7

I do not believe that fraternity politics are necessary. I do not believe that they are always fair nor do they always get the best men into office. But can they be eliminated without something substituted in their place either artificially or through natural growth that would be less desirable than they are?

I do believe that a larger number of men are represented through fraternity politics than would be without them. Opinions are expressed more freely and the discussion is more uniformly entered into in a fraternity meeting than in a Student Union meeting.

I should fear that without fraternity politics the handling of all student affairs, elections and the like, might tend to be handled by a very few. Even though not entirely satisfactory, these men represent the opinion or choice of as large a group as the fraternity. Without some such political scheme they might represent merely those few, who for various reasons were running the meetings.

NOTE: I have considered fraternity politics as without any hidden or dirty work. As soon as that is introduced the whole organization is very bad and represents no one the least desirable.

William—"Hey, Bill. How am I going to drill a section of those Sophs in physical training class this morning, when I don't know a thing about commands?"

Bill—"Raspberries! Don't worry they'll attend to that."

Herbert—"And I want—I wish—I want your mother to be my mother in-law."

Gertrude—"Oh Herbert; you know that can't be, for mother said she could never do without me."



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 43 BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 14, 1925 NUMBER 21

ANNUAL WOMEN'S ISSUE

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM HOLDS ENVIABLE RECORD

Has Shot Twenty Matches—Victorious in Greater Number Heard From

The Girls' Rifle Team, under the efficient leadership of its coach, Conrad Hopson, has won for itself an enviable record. The long and successful season is almost completed, twenty of the twenty-four matches on the schedule already having been shot. Returns from seven of these matches have not yet been received, but of the other thirteen the girls have won eleven. They have suffered but two defeats. One of these was at the hands of the girls at Michigan Agricultural College who shot the really remarkable score of 498 out of a possible 500. Last week the co-eds dropped their second match by a small margin of eight points to the strong Norwich team. This is the first time they have fired a match with a men's team, and they found the representatives of the military college in enviably perfect form. The N. U. men scored a perfect 500 while the local team netted 492. The following girls were high scorers in this match:

Viola McBride	100
Annie Wright	99
Thelma Mathewson	98
Alice Wright	98
Harriet Metcalf	97

During the past week every member of the team has been concentrating her efforts on piling up a score that will beat an old rival—Drexel. Returns from this match have not yet been received, but it is hoped that this will add another victory to the already full quota.

The schedule this year has included colleges all over the United States,

(Continued on page 6)

STUDENT UNION CONVENTION OF CO-EDUCATIONAL COLLEGES OF NEW ENGLAND TO MEET HERE IN APRIL

Local Organization to Entertain Delegates from Numerous Colleges—Meetings for the Public and Conferences of Organizations Will Appear on the Program

The Student Union Convention of Co-Educational Colleges of New England will meet at Burlington April 23 25. The members of the conference, all of whom are expected to send delegates, are Bates, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, Rhode Island State College, Connecticut Agricultural College, and Massachusetts Agricultural College. Middlebury is not a member of the conference, but will be invited to send delegates.

The speaker has not yet been procured, but will be announced later, together with the final program for the convention. The speaker and delegates are to be entertained at Redstone, which will probably be made the center where most of the discussions will take place. The first meeting, at which an outside speaker will address the convention, will be open to everyone interested, the other meetings will be discussions attended by the delegates, the president and executive committee of the U. V. M. Women's Student Union, and by the heads of the other women's organizations of Vermont.

The expenses of the convention are shared by the visiting colleges, the U. V. M. administration, and the Vermont Student Union.

Among other problems, the observance of the Honor Principal and cut systems will probably be discussed.

This is the second meeting of the conference the first being at Kingston, R. I., last year, and it is the first time that the Vermont women have entertained such a conference. M. A. C. and Bates also invited the conference to meet on their campuses, but Vermont's invitation was accepted. The President of the Student Union at Rhode Island is responsible for the existence of the conference. It was felt that at the big conference, to which all colleges east of the Mississippi, which admit women send delegates could not handle the problems peculiar to the small coeducational college, and that these could best be handled in a small sectional convention. Vermont is the largest college in this conference. Much benefit is expected from the intimate consultation with the representatives of our neighbor colleges.



Women's Student Union Council

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS IN RADIO CONCERT PROGRAM

Club Plans Out-of-Town Concerts—Chooses Officers for Coming Year

The Women's Glee Club has had a successful season under the leadership of Ruth Buck '25.

The annual Home Concert was held at the gymnasium on January 12, with "Carmen" as the feature number of the evening. It was a difficult score and the club handled it remarkably well under the leadership of Mr. E. J. Beaupre.

Last night the Club broadcasted from the University radio station a concert which was probably heard in places hundreds of miles away. The program was the same as that rendered at the home concert.

It is planned that the club shall take some out-of town trips during the spring to towns in the northern part of the state.

The Women's Glee Club has always been an active and enthusiastic organization since its formation chiefly because of the natural musical interest and talent which the University women have had.

With the introduction into the college of a Music Department, as is planned for next year, musical activities will receive a strong stimulus and added aid and encouragement from the college. The new department will tend to lay greater stress on the cultural and educational value of music, and it will be a great help in developing and cultivating latent talent.

At a meeting of the Glee Club held on Tuesday evening elections for the new year were held. Florence Lewis, '26, of Poultney was elected leader, and Loretta Jennings, '27, of St. Albans was chosen business manager. Both selections were made by unanimous vote.

FLORENCE LEWIS WILL HEAD VERMONTERS' CLUB

Vermonters' Club has, during the past year, again proved itself a valuable campus organization. As one



Florence Lewis '26

which includes all Vermont women it fosters a democratic and friendly spirit free from political rivalries. The worth of such an organization in maintaining the traditional Vermont spirit is well understood.

The freshman women are the special charges of Vermonters' Club.

(Continued on page 4)

BLUESTOCKINGS PROMOTE INTEREST IN LITERATURE

The Literary Club, although approached by several embryo national literary fraternities, decided to remain a purely local organization. Wishing for more individuality, however, it adopted the name of "Bluestockings." New members, whose try-out papers were accepted, were taken in at a Christmas meeting held at Redstone. Several other delightful meetings were held during the year. Margaret Kennedy, '27, was elected Vice-President in place of Ruth Hobill, resigned.

The after-dinner programs on Sunday were given up because of recurring difficulties. Nothing new was adopted, but interesting plans were discussed and may be carried out later.

The aim of the Bluestockings is to strengthen the interest in literature as a means of enjoyment and pleasure rather than to educate or instruct. It hopes that this aim will be held by its new members, and that it will become a strong and active, if small, organization.

ELIZABETH WARNER NEW WOMEN'S EDITOR OF CYNIC

Elizabeth Warner of Vergennes has been elected Women's Editor of the Vermont Cynic.

Miss Warner has shown marked ability in literary lines, and was elected to the Cynic Board her Freshman year. She has taken an active part in the work of the Bluestockings.

She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Other elections were as follows: Exchange Editor, Harley Armstrong, '26, and Women's News Editors, Alice Crowe, '26, Loretta Jennings, '27 and Margaret Kennedy, '27.

Serious Situation

Four Seniors enrolled in the Department of Economics are confined to their homes, recovering from shock sustained on March 7, when Bob Platka (the Bob Platka) said, "I don't know."

LOIS ROBINSON TO LEAD Y. W. C. A. IN ITS ACTIVITIES

Y. W. C. A. for the coming year, will be headed by Lois Robinson '26. Miss Robinson has been active in Y. W. work throughout her college course, having served in the Cabinet, and having been a delegate to Marpua.



Lois Robinson '26

The new Cabinet consists of: Lois Burbank, '27, vice-president; Betty Chutter, '27, secretary; Marion Symonds, '26, treasurer; Charlotte Brown, '27, Y. R.

(Continued on page 6)

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This week it's the Co-eds' Cr —it's kept them busy, too, they haver had time to gossip and to romp as they usually do. They've scratched with their mighty pens and burned the mid night oil, and now to you, dear public, there comes the result of their toil.

The week will doubtless be famous for more than the C-e. C., even if there hasn't been a dance held by the Snake and Key. Instead the newly pledged pledges have tripped the light fantastic, you know—and, dear man, you're slighted if you haven't been asked to go. Co-eds went to the basketball game and cheered right lustily—perhaps the eds don't like it, they take it so crustily. At all events co-eds are loyal, be it basketball or news, and now—oh Walter, Walter, don't throw those dawgone shoes.

Get Thee Behind Me

We were reading an essay on criminology the other day—yes, honest—and this sentence from the remarks of a colonial judge cropped up:

"To know the right and still the wrong pursue, results from the perverse temptings of the Evil One."

What a comfortable thought! Too bad that old judge couldn't have made the rest of his sentence as rhythmical as the first phrase. "To know the right and still the wrong pursue," why it's a wonderful first line for a sonnet. If we were clever we'd stop this essay now and go right on from there into a Miltonesque sonnet (By the way, did Milton write sonnets or was it somebody else?) It would go something like this:

To know the right and still the wrong
pursue,
To cut one's classes for a movie show,
Or go to class and bluff how much you
know
Because of lessons that you did not
do,
To

Sorry, we're stuck. If you will send in your completion of this poem before December 25, 1913, you will receive one handsome bar of Ivory soap and the author's best wishes for a Happy New Year.

But as we were saying when the telephone rang, it's always very comfortable to have the Evil One to fall back on. (He is sometimes known as Satan, little girls and boys.) That may explain the origin of a well-known phrase, which in its original extended form read, "Get thee behind me, Satan, and give me something to fall back on."

Having been brought up in a strict Presbyterian home, "the Devil tempted me" was a life-saver for us. It covered everything from stealing cookies (we refuse to be hackneyed and call it jam) to pinching our little sister. If you've ever had a little sister of the type of ours you will understand the Devil's extraordinary interest in our case. She was the kind that says, "Yah! Yah! I seen you an' I'll *tell!*" A charming child, you know.

We do wish we could get on with that sonnet, though. It isn't often we feel inspired to write one, and when we do it's most annoying to have the inspiration run out so soon. We started with some good rhymes, too; "pursue" and "snow," both have lots of rhymes. It must be that we're just not gifted that way. Maybe that poetic urge was another tempting of the Evil One. (Well! you needn't agree so heartily; it isn't polite!) Besides we're offering a prize to the first one who finishes the poem. Don't forget—one handsome bar of soap, new and perfect, never been used, worth five cents, the half of a dime, fifth of a quarter, twentieth part of a dollar! Come one! Come all!

'28.

He rushed up to her. "This is my dance you know," he said breathlessly

She gave him a haughty stare, "Oh, really? I thought it was the Junior Prom."

Physics Instructor—"Mr. Goodwin, what is Charles' Law?"

Goodwin—"That must be the twentieth amendment Charles Hughes is going to pass when he gets to be President."

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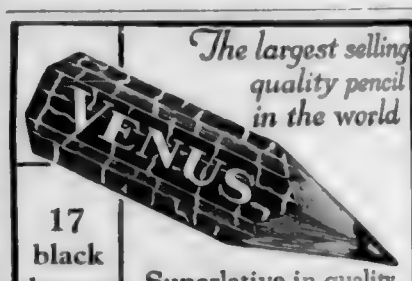
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HELEN FRENCH PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION

Organization Has Been Active in Advancing Women's Student Government During Year

... Student Union officers for the ... year are: Helen French, Pres... Belle Randall, Vice-President; ... Barbank, Secretary; Marjorie ... Treasurer; Marion Symonds, ... of Program Committee; Al... Berthoff and Ruth Frost, Senior



Helen French '26

Members of Judiciary; Margaret Kennedy and Eleanor Chapman, Junior Members of Judiciary.

Helen French is a member of the Class of 1926, and of Alpha Xi Delta. She has been active in W. A. A.; is an Assistant Editor on the CYNIC Board; was on the House Committee at Redstone her second year, and was sent as a delegate to the Student Union Conference at Vassar.

The most important action of the Student Union after last year's elections was the attendance of the President at the Conference of New England Co-Educational Colleges, held at Kingston, R. I. After hearing the President's report of the Conference a motion was carried that Vermont join the Conference, which will meet in Burlington this year.

An anonymous friend of Student Union presented a cup, called the Dean Wasson Cup, to be given to the girl who, while earning a major part of her expenses, has maintained high scholarship. The cup was awarded to Katharyn Levarn, '25, as the first holder.

The President, Dorothy Gilbert, and Helen French, '26, were sent as delegates to the annual Conference at Vassar. Among other things they reported that Vermont needs to raise her standard of honor before she can accomplish what other colleges have in the way of student government. The main effort of the year was to deepen the feeling of personal responsibility of all the girls and to give higher standards of honor in respect to Student Union rules and general conduct. At the same time attention was given to the enforcement of rules by making them as simple and clear as possible. The rule about automobiling was considerably altered. House Presidents' meetings were called from time to time, to secure an exchange of views and uniformity of enforcement and interpretation of rules in the different dormitories. The Town Committee strengthened its organization and tried to bring Student Union home to the girls living in town but not with their families.

The Student Union petition to President Bailey that Sub-Freshman Day be given up was granted, and there will be no Sub-Freshman Day this year.

The Women's Student Union co-operated with the men in celebrating Mountain Day in the fall, which is to be established as a custom. Another custom was changed when it was voted to have the underclassmen sit in front at the weekly meeting.

Student Union has now passed successfully from the experimental stage to one of consolidation. Some fundamental changes are still to be made as in methods of holding elections, but the primary problem is now the making of Student Union a vital institution through the active interest and participation of all the women of Vermont.

The ...tty Co-ed

Woman
The eternal mystery
The bane and
Salvation of
Man.
What would we
What could we
Do without her?!!

* * * * *

As ye gaze
Upon this paper
Are ye not
Overcome by
Her greatness,
Her intellect,
Her versatility,
Her—oh,
Everything!
Well—you might
Bow your heads.

* * * * *

Now we might
Make a brief
Summary of the
Case
Or rather
Of her case
The first woman
Who was the
Apple of anybody's
Eye—was
Eve.
We think she
Ought to have
Been called
Dawn.
But never mind
We must not let
These personal
Prejudices get
Mixed up with
History.
After her came
Lots of famous
Wimin
Like Ruth,
Naomi, Esther,
An' all the
Rest of 'em.
Not forgettin'
Salome,
Who was quite
A modern
In her ways.
Then there was
Helen of Troy, N. Y.
And Cleo—
But the present
Day is the one
For us—
Just look—
At us. I guess
We're makin'
History right here.
Now you take
F'r instance
Eleanor Joyce
(She is editor of this
Ere paper)
Now to see Eleanor
You'd think she
Was a nice quiet
Girl—
How little you
Know that the
Fires of genius
Burn High!!
Then there's all
The other girls.
Ann, she goes
And gets 'em
Everytime
An' Harley—
An' Lizbeth—
An'—
Well you
Just look up
In the corner
Where they keep
Their names.
You know on
That editorial
Sheet. You'll see!

* * * * *

Bein' femine gender
Myself
I know quite a bit
About these girls.
What do you
Want to find out
'Bout 'em?

* * * * *

I'm glad
Rushin's over
I am glad
Election's over
I am glad
Test's over
I am afraid
I'm glad
That somebody'll
Put something
Over
On anybody
Or even me.

* * * * *

Say, ain't it
Art the way
Some of these
Boys go
To Washington?

* * * * *

Tell me now
Be frank—
Ain't it Art?

* * * * *

But lemme
Tell you if
I'd been Mrs. Cal.
When that band
Played. I'd
Just got up
And sang
"High are the
Waters!"

* * * * *

What do you
Think?

FRANCES BURDETT CHOSEN NEW PRESIDENT OF W. A. A.

Keen Interest in Athletics During Year Has Extended Scope of Association's Activities

With Corinna Somerville, '25 as president, there has been no decrease in the interest shown in athletics. In a few minor points the rules governing the winning of insignia and the management of athletic contests have been changed but in the main they are



Frances Burkett '26

similar to those of preceding years and the amount of cooperation has been undiminished.

The new officers who have been elected are the following: President, Frances Burdett, '26; Vice-President, Ruth Eayres, '27; Corresponding Secretary, Margaret Hazen, '26; Recording Secretary, Winifred Teachout, '27; Treasurer, Betty Wilson, '26; Publicity Manager, Della Martin, '28; Senior Executive, Ruth Frost and Constance Weaver; Junior Executive, Lois Wright; Sophomore Executive, Della Martin.

The tennis tournament was a conspicuous feature of the first part of the year, the final honor going to June Westwood of the Freshman class. Finals in hockey and soccer resulted in victories for the Sophomores and Juniors. An outdoor rally was held at the close of these field day sports in which all classes participated in singing, and games while supper was served around class fires. A business meeting followed at which numerals, emblems and a sweater were awarded.

With the opening of the rifle season W. A. A. was brought into closer contact than heretofore since the team was financed by this association. Last year it was under the auspices of the Military Department, but this year a separate coach was hired. This phase of activity has had a very successful year.

On account of the weather the annual Winter Carnival had to be omitted, but in the sports at Fort Ethan Allen several University women took part, and won prizes.

The Indoor Meet will take place immediately before the Easter recess. The plan has been altered somewhat, since only guest tickets are to be given out, instead of a general sale. The finals in basketball will also be played off. These have usually been completed earlier but will constitute an added attraction this year.

The outgoing officers feel that the year has had a great deal of success and it is the hope of everyone that another year will see the new athletic field well on its way to realization.

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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon, or may be telephoned to 762 before 7 p m Thursday

In charge of this issue
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
News Editor
CARL A OTTLEY
Assistant Manager

Vol 43 March 21, 1925 No 14

Sytematic Elections

During the recent elections it seemed as if interest and deep thought about their significance was confined to a comparatively small group of women. The condition just preceding and during the casting of ballots was apparently one of confusion. A great many of the women students did not know that elections were at hand, what officers were to be elected or who the candidates for these offices were. This was especially true of the freshmen who have had no instruction in the matter Balloting was done hurriedly, between classes in many cases There was lack of time for consideration and lack of general knowledge about the importance of the elections

It seems to be the system which is at fault and it is to be hoped that if Student Union continues to discuss the matter, with the intention of bettering it, everyone will take an active interest. This is a matter which vitally concerns Vermont women Should we not have a system through which nominating and balloting would be done in less haste and the entire matter of elections placed before us in its proper light?

Student Government

Now that Student Union is established as an organization and its machinery is running well one thing remains it must be established actively in every Vermont girl

Student Union rests on two basic principles—the honorable observance of its regulations, and the assumption of personal responsibility by each. It is truly democratic, for it is very easily amended, and has been amended frequently as need occurred. Its rules are constantly being tested in every dormitory; weak spots, or foolish regulations are continually being shown up when they occur. Therefore we can feel very sure that if not now, at least in a few years, the Student Union regulations will be the most simple and sensible code under which we could carry on our social life

The alternative to Student Government is faculty control. Although this would be easier, it is safe to say that we all feel this to be unworthy of college students in every respect As a choice between the two, we believe in Student Government but often when our wishes come into conflict with a rule, and we feel that what we wish to do is not wrong under the circumstances, our tendency is to disregard the rule. It is an understandable feeling; we are convinced that our action is an exception. That in itself it will not bring discredit on us or on Vermont, what harm are we doing then?

The harm that we are undermining Student Government. The rules are made to cover general cases, but if one case, and then another, is made a special case, what is to keep all cases from being exceptions? When we decide to disregard a rule we are putting our own individual judgment against that of Student Union! This is essentially selfish, and anti-social. We are as good as saying that Student Union rules are all right except when we want to break them! Our individual judgments *are* sufficient when we are living individual lives, in college we are living social lives and the collective judgment must prevail. And if our case really is an exception, permission will surely be granted us, if we apply, to go outside or beyond the rule.

It is not enough, then, to give passive or partial support to our organization. We must think things through to a positive, active, conviction that Student Union is worth while and that we are its guardians—and when we disregard it, its betrayers, and the betrayers of the rights and welfare of the future students at Vermont. Student Government is our trust, nothing less

How the Ed. Flatters Himself

We read a little article, a clever little article
All about us co-eds and how we try to see
In every word and motion of a man, some sign or notion
Which we might then interpret as a bit of flattery.
Now we admit our failing—if such be called a failing—
But can't resist revenge and so we beg to introduce
Some bits of conversation—beginnings of orations
A sample of the well-known tunes our campus brothers use.

"I'll tell you all about it"—"I taught him how to dance,"
"I think you're wrong, it's this way," "I like to take a chance,"
"I used to have a car like that"—"I don't play basketball,"
"I should have had a B in Ec"—"I never drink at all"—
"I got there just a bit too late"—"I spent July in camp"—
"I hate a guy who likes himself"—"I didn't have a stamp"—
"I'm planning when I graduate"—"I used to think so too"—
"I knew that you'd agree with me"—"It used to make me blue,"
"My idea's this, you know"—"I say, perhaps you've heard"
"I can't see for the life of me"—"—and so she got the last word,"
"I had a cold and couldn't go"—"That's why I did, you see."
So with "I" and "I'm" and "I'd" and "I'll" and "I've" and "me."

The knowing little co-ed, the tactful little co-ed
Just smiles and nods and "Oh's" and "Ah's!" at everything, each time
And when his tongue is weary and he's whispered "Goodnight, dearie'"
He saunters home to tell the world "That kid sure has some line!"

Cupid Plays Another Trick

It is reported that Phil Holway, the 1925 class darling, has suffered a considerable financial set-back on account of his lavish expenditures around St Valentine's day.

His friends sincerely hope that he will exercise greater prudence in sending out April Fool greetings.

Infant Prodigies

Applying to class room etiquette the generally accepted rule that "women and children precede" one is led to believe that there are a good many masculine children in college.

COLLEGE COMMENT

Dear Miss Editor:

I cannot help wondering if the state of affairs I describe (in which everything is true but the names) is typical of girls at Vermont. My daughter is now a junior, but instead of outgrowing what I thought might be results of freshman excitement, she seems to accept these matters as a matter of course.

Sometimes when she comes home for vacation I wonder if she has gotten her suit case mixed up with some other girl's, for there is hardly a garment in it which I recognize. Last spring, in fact, when she came home with an old straw case instead of the new leather one her uncle gave her for Christmas, I almost wept to think that she had lost it so soon. "Can you trust the people who work at the dormitory?" I asked her.

"Trust them? Why?" she asked. "Oh, you mean my suit case! Why Eleanor took that to New York with her, and I am using hers!"

Another time she was telling some friends about a dance she had been to. "Bob called up and said he wanted to get three girls to go with some friends of his from Norwich, and we were game. The others said we were crazy, because Alice and Mae had such a dreadful time with those blind dates with Norwich men last year; but we had a swell time."

I can hardly believe that it is the regular custom among college girls to go out with men they do not know; and I feel that my daughter was just trying to seem collegiate.

Can you tell me whether such conduct is customary?

JUST A MOTHER.

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

Why doesn't the student body show some interest in the college debating team by attending the debates? The boys work hard preparing their arguments, then go to the chapel and debate, working hard to win, and only about a dozen or fifteen people including the judges are there to hear the debate.

These debates are on interesting questions and are well presented. Some students have never heard a debate and if these people would go once, they probably would become interested and go again.

These debates should be talked up so that people would become interested and attend, showing the debaters that somebody does appreciate the work they are doing.

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

Partly through the suggestions of Dean Patterson, the women of the Vermont delegation to Mt. Holyoke were eager to become acquainted with the student attitude toward certain problems common to the two campuses. It was the privilege of part of those delegates to discuss freely with students and members of the faculty the general attitude toward local societies of the fraternity type, and the effect of their abolishment several years ago, on the Mt. Holyoke campus. There seemed to be no disagreement with the opinion that the college is better without selective groups, that the students are more thoroughly satisfied to [illegible] smaller loyalties give place to the greater interests of college democracy.

In reply to inquiry [illegible] "clique" formation in place of [illegible] society organization, Dean Patterson assured her inquirers that [illegible] bonds of natural friendly [illegible] separate the one group from [illegible]

It is for Vermont women to consider not an immediate [illegible] abolishment of fraternity [illegible] but rather the seeking for college spirit, united enthusiasms, and [illegible] as to big to be limited or weakened by unbalanced loyalties to the [illegible] groups.

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

Are we as choice of Vermont's traditions, her grounds and buildings as we should be? I wonder [illegible] brief, it is the disgraceful [illegible] condition of the Y rooms that I am soberly thinking about. No one seems to have any definite responsibility for keeping it in even presentable order. The inner Y room especially is used as a lunch room, lounging room, study room, meeting room and dressing room for gymnasium. The corners in the locker alcove are filled with discarded posters and much that rightfully belongs in waste baskets. Coats, books, hats, shoes and lunch boxes still decorate rather inartistically, to say the least, the window sills and chairs of the outer Y room. Now something just must be done about it. Why not have a freshman commission, or some arrangement by which a group, and a very small group, of freshmen girls is detailed each week to see that the two rooms are actually in presentable condition.

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

How many of the students who attended the Vermont B. U. game at the gymnasium Wednesday evening and saw Tom Keady awarded gifts bought from the student body and the team realize what it means for Vermont athletics?

During the years Tom Keady has been coaching athletics here, we have wrested the championship from our old rivals Norwich and Middlebury and Vermont athletics have been put on a plane with the greatest colleges of the East.

Was our great three-sport coach ever given the credit he deserved for such a feat? No, rather did he meet with opposition on every hand from the faculty and Athletic Council

And the result is that now he has gone and it is the opinion of the foremost athletes that he will never return. While he was here our athletics reached their greatest peak Now they are about to "hit the toboggan" for a long slide.

A few years ago our Athletic Council decided Clyde Engle wasn't good enough for Vermont so Yale took him. Why must our Council make these fatal mistakes?

Since Tom is gone I'm sure the whole student body wishes him the best of success.

Florence Lewis Will Head Vermonters' Club

(Continued from page 1)

Through the efforts of this society each freshman is assigned a "big sister" before college opens, to write to her and later to help her through the first difficult weeks of the college year. Big and little sisters joined last fall in an Open House Night, sponsored by this organization, when the various dormitories were visited and new acquaintances begun.

Vermonters' Club was back of the Freshman Mixers. The Poverty Party held in the gym was a real success, the second party equally so, though less along comic lines.

The real event of the year, however, in the work of the Club was the Vermonters' Cabaret held in January at the gym. No effort was spared to make this a success and it did succeed even beyond expectations. A fine dinner, stunts and other entertainment, and novel decorations made the occasion a memorable one.

It is evident that these and other activities, fostered by Vermonters' Club must bring Vermont women in to closer contact and understanding with one another.

The officers of Vermonters' Club for the coming year are: Florence Lewis, president; Ruth Robinson, vice-president, and Eleanor Lockwood, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Lewis is a member of the class of 1926, of Pi Beta Phi and of the Inner Circle. She has been active in many campus interests and was recently elected leader of Glee Club for the coming year.

Ruth Robinson, '27, and Eleanor Lockwood, '28, are members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dad—"We're glad you called us up son, anyway."

Son Bill—"But what about a little more money, Dad?"

Dad—"Well, I'm going to send you the last hundred dollars next month."

Son Bill—"No, don't send it to me put it in the bank for me before my checks get there."

FOURTEEN ATTEND STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

[illegible] sent fourteen representatives to the annual convention of the [illegible] Valley Intercollegiate Student Volunteer Union which was held at Mt. Holyoke, March 6-8, inclusive.

The program of the convention included meetings and conferences, and addresses by well known speakers. The principal consideration dealt with the purpose and scope of the Student Volunteer movement, and the qualifications necessary for the successful student volunteer worker.

The delegates at the convention represented Yale, Dartmouth, Rutgers, Smith, the University of Vermont, Mt. Holyoke and a number of other colleges in this section. The men were entertained at Amherst and the women delegates were guests of Mt. Holyoke college.

Swirling Switches
BY THE SPEEDY SPINSTER

You said and are you the one to say it is not true? that at Vermont we make an awful fuss about the things we do. We hurry here, and there here we hustle there; do we ever stop to question where? Or are we prone our purposes scarce, define the underlying reasons of things and so mind? We may go to Holyoke with Model, perhaps of hurry to be rid. Sure there is the urge to haste, not a single moment to waste. But wait! Here we find suggestion, and not too late. There is (it cannot be denied) on some campuses not our own a different, better balanced life. It's not printed on the boards, but just *there*, and much place for thought affords. O, they're doing things, those other students, same as we, and if easily, more simply, shan't we stop to see? If you've felt it, that outstanding rush and hustle of us all, won't it do us well into the line of upside hints to fall?

The next issue of the Barnard *Bear* will be a men's number. Of course is won't be edited by the men, because there are none at Barnard, but in order to get a he-man issue *Bear* is appealing to its boy friends to contribute. To strengthen the general appeal Barnard girls are expected to write to the men they know and ask them to lend their aid.

I lost control of my car yesterday.
How did that happen?
The Dean found out about it.

AKRAIA CHAPTER OF MORTAR BOARD INITIATES PROJECTS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN OF COLLEGE

Honorary Society Takes Lead in Instituting Class Teas and Discussion of Campus Questions—Has Started Agitation in Favor of Women's Building

The women's senior honorary society was installed in the fall as the Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board, the little Akraia pin serving as a guard for the Mortar Board pin. In addition to the active members, Miss Cummings and Dean Patterson, honorary members, were also initiated, and a number of alumnae who were able to be in Burlington. During the winter other Akraia alumnae have been initiated into Mortar Board when visiting in the city.



Selma Strong '25
President



Irene Allen '25
Treasurer

Mortar Board has continued its supervision of the point system, checking up to see that no girls carried more than the maximum ten points. As the whole success of the point system depends on such checking, the care which Mortar Board gives to it is very important. A successful dance was given early in the college year, and another is planned for this spring. A steady attempt has also been made to keep the importance of the Honor Principle before the girls, by promoting discussion of it in Student Union meetings.

Mortar Board has extensive plans for the future. It is to give a series of teas during the spring; a Senior Tea in March, a Junior Tea in April, to promote good spirit among the girls. In May, a tea is to be given to high school seniors, to replace Sub-Freshman day, and interest the high school girls of Burlington in the college. In line with this are the plans of Mortar Board to put the Big Sister movement on a new basis making it more effective, lasting longer, with the Big Sisters acting in a broader capacity. This change is to take place next fall.

Most important of all for the future, the society is endeavoring to find some means by which a fund can be raised for the building of a Women's Building to house the women's activities and be a social center.

Members of the Mortar Board, a national honorary society, are chosen because they are the outstanding girls of their class in regard to character, personality, scholarship, and activity. A girl must combine all of these characteristics in order to be elected. Friendship and democracy on the campus and the possession of leadership are of the highest importance. Mortar Board does not come to those who "work for" it, but to the girls who have done the most in worthwhile things for the sake of the college and not for themselves. Members for the following year are chosen in time to be announced in connection with Founder's Day, May 1.

LENTEN SERVICES HELD WEEKLY IN CHAPEL

Lenten services are being held in the chapel at 4 o'clock each Wednesday afternoon during the Lenten season.

At the service on March 11, Dr. Kelley spoke on "The Religion of Jesus" as opposed to "A Religion About Jesus."

Before the close of the service Evelyn Hower, '27, rendered a vocal solo.

Future services will take place as follows:

March 18, speaker, Dr. C. C. Adams.
March 25, speaker, Dr. Mitchell.
April 1, speaker, Dr. Ford.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will hold a pledge dance at the Howard Relief Hall this afternoon. The dance will be followed by a supper at the chapter house.

Delta Delta Delta

A pledge dance will be given tonight at the Athena Club rooms. Dr. and Mrs. Reed and Professor DeLaney will chaperon.

Pi Beta Phi

Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi gave a pledge dance Friday at Howard Relief Hall. A three-piece orchestra furnished music, and delightful refreshments were served. Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Durfee, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bell chaperoned.

Alpha Xi Delta

Upsilon Chapter announces the pledging of Lillian C. Pitt, '28 of New Britain, Conn.

Tom—"Can you imagine anyone in my fix—I can't decide which one to take to the dance tonight. I don't know which one I had the best time with."

Ross—"Cheer up Sheik, just think what a time Solomon must have had."
The Review

George—"Some earthquake, Sam. I heard the Aggies had to put their chickens back on the roost afterward."

Arthur—"It gave the old maids an excuse to look under their beds anyway."

Dan—"And it gave folks on Church Street a job restopping bottles."

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College Humor

Art "Heard you went on one of those student tours. Where did you go? What did you learn?"
Simmons "The river Styx."

Chemistry Prof "Furthermore, I wish you for trying to tell me that CO is a business organization, and finally for brewing alcohol in laboratory experiment No 48."

Prof (after long lecture in chemistry) "You are now free to ask questions."
Voice from the rear bench—"What time is it?"

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing if it happens to be a professor's knowledge of what you know about his course."

Old Man "And by the way, how do you like the college town?"
Stude "Sh-h-h; don't speak of the dead."

Friday, 7 p. m. Fred (listening in on the radio) "Its too bad Public Speaking wasn't made a required course sooner."

Paul "He tried to get fresh this morning and ask me about the 'rice' of Charles V."
Herb "That's nothing. He asked me to recite on the Diet of Worms."

Do you sing in the Glee club?
Yes
What do you sing?
Whatever the rest are, of course.

What to say when the next quake comes "Think nothing of it, it's only an old cosmic custom."

Lois Robinson to Lead Y. W. C. A. In Its Activities

(Continued from page 1)

The association during the year has accomplished a great deal both individually and in co-operation with the Y. M. C. A. It has been instrumental in bringing to Vermont a number of well-known and worthwhile speakers. Bruce Currier, Sherwood Eddy and Margaret Wells are notable examples.

The Annual Bazaar was held in December and proved a financial and social success. This was followed by a membership campaign, in which two hundred and ten new members were secured.

Since mid-year exams discussion groups have been conducted for the consideration of questions of vital interest to people on the campus.

The Social Service Committee has done special work in helping the Children's Aid Society, visiting hospitals and orphanages.

Y. W. C. A. has started a small library and has put several books on reserve at the Billings Library. The books available deal with Social, Racial, Industrial and Religious questions.

Women's Rifle Team Holds Enviable Record

(Continued from page 1)

reaching far south, and as far west as Oregon. Covering an area as wide as this it acts as an advertisement for the University as well as for the team. Not long ago a picture of the team and an excellent write-up appeared in the *Boston American*, and it has also received radio publicity.

At the end of the season pins—gold crossed rifles with green V's superimposed upon them—will be presented to the five girls having the highest averages. To all members of the team who have shot in at least three-fourths of the matches insignia for sweaters will be awarded.

Following are the members of the team: Viola McBride, '25, captain, Isabel Cassidy, '25, manager; Elizabeth Muldon, '28, Irene Allen, '25; Alice Crowe, '26, Marion Parker, '27; Agnes Towne, '26, Winifred Teachout, '27, Harriet Metcalf, '27, Julia Fassett, '26, Lillian Bryan, '27, Constance Weaver, '26, Eileen Goodwin, '28, Marion Preston, '27, Thelma Mathewson, '26, Mary White, '28, and Dorothy Hunter, '26.

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THE COLLEGE WORLD

Here and There

...n's Varsity Debate Team ... University will take a west... in the spring.

...rsity of Wisconsin instructor ...menting with a new method ...tion. He is encouraging the ... of his classes to send him ... letters criticizing him and ... of teaching.

... Wisconsin an Alumni Week-...

DISMISSED FOR SMOKING

...much intimacy with Lady Nic... was the reason given for the ... dismissal of a girl student at ... College, Md. Six others were ... for failing to maintain the ... scholarship standard.

... not a question of tobacco, but ... effects that tobacco seems to ... on the students," said Dr. Wil... W. Guth, President of the col... when he confirmed the reported ...missal. He intimated that cigarette ...ing was generally indicative of ... of seriousness in girl students.

"We don't want to appear in the ... of reformers," said Dr. Guth, "we're not trying to regulate the mor... of the world at large—we're mere... trying to regulate the morals of ... College."

After comparing the exchanges from men's and women's colleges, *Bar...* concludes that "if college youth expresses itself through the medium of college magazines, then the com... generation of men will be of the 'eat drink and be merry' variety, and the women will be sturdy, hard-going puritans." In shot, *Barnacle* finds that women take their magazines se...sly and men—well, don't. (It makes one wonder if *Barnacle's* ex...anges include only the comic maga...es from the men's colleges.)

The University of Minnesota has found a way to provide that advan...ages of dormitory life for girls who feel they must work for part of their ...ing expenses. They do this through a group of co-operative cottages, each of which has room for sixteen girls. The girls do all of the work except the cooking, food-buying, and weekly cleaning. Most of them do other work as well, such as clerical work on the campus, helping faculty mem...bers, etc.

Periodic division of duties are made, to avoid monotony. The cot...ages are under regular dormitory rules. The expenses are $22.50 a quar...er for rental, heat, and upkeep, and $2... a month for food bills, labor, gas, ...ght and the house laundry. The whole cost, because of reductions ...ained by the University, is below $... a month.

Such a scheme does away with the disadvantages of having girls who cannot afford to live in dormitories scattered over the town, having little contact, outside of classes, with the other students.

VASSAR BANS SMOKING

After considering the recent referendum on smoking, the Legislative Assembly and Council of the Stu...ents' Association of Vassar almost unanimously passed the following ...olution as to smoking at the col...ge:

"The Students' Association, recog...izing that smoking among women is not established as a social convention ...ceptable to all groups throughout the country, hereby affirms that smok...g is not approved at Vassar and re...gards the best interests of the col...ge to use their own common sense ...d personal obligation in complying ...th public opinion as herein ex...pressed."

Because of the danger of fire, smoking in the college building is for...bidden to faculty, students, employees ...d guests by order of the adminis...ration.

Reasons for adopting this resolu...n are given by the Students' Asso...ation:

"Vassar is primarily an institution for the advancement of higher learn...ng. It is not an institution for the advancement of new social standards. In view of its educational purpose, it wishes to draw from as many groups throughout the country as possible and is unwilling to take any steps which might limit its membership. It can therefore adopt only those social conventions which are everywhere acceptable. Letters from all parts of the country have shown that smoking among women is not yet sufficiently approved to be accepted by Vassar without seriously menacing the best interests of the college."

New Student.

JOHNS HOPKINS TO HAVE DRASTIC REORGANIZATION

Drastic reorganization plans, involving the elimination of the first two years of undergraduate work and devotion of the university entirely to graduate study and research, was announced by President Frank J. Goodnow of Johns Hopkins University at the celebration of the forty-ninth anniversary of that institution, February 23rd.

When Johns Hopkins, a wealthy Baltimore merchant, in 1873 announced that he had set aside $3,000,000 for the founding of a university he was advised by Eliot, Angell and other educators to form an institution that would stress graduate study and research. At that time there was no university in America with adequate resources for graduate study and most of the famous Americans, beginning with Edward Everett earlier in the century, received their training in Germany. The buildings of the new university were modest and quite inadequate, the ideal set forward was the university as "a body of students and teachers" rather than an aggregation of buildings. Its faculty contained some of the most promising young professors of the time—Gilder sleeve, Remsen, Woolwich, Martin and others. Eighty-nine students appeared at Baltimore when the doors of Johns Hopkins first opened, fifty-four of them already holding academic degrees. In his inaugural address, President Gilman said: "A university is a place for the advanced special education of youth who have been prepared for its freedom by the discipline of a lower school."

Of late Johns Hopkins has tended to acquire the common characteristics of American universities—a flourishing undergraduate department, stress vocational work, a campus, dormitories, a football team, cheer leaders, etc. All the expending life of the average American university was there.

Reversion to the old Johns Hopkins idea will turn the university counter to the trend of American education, according to the plan outlined by President Frank J. Goodnow in his anniversary day message. He expressed the opinion that, "instruction in the first two college years has been in essence of secondary nature and has no proper place in a university." "We are justified in concluding from continental European experience," declared President Goodnow, "that a modicism of vocational instruction can be given in a university without producing brawn. * * * But it is certainly true that advanced work cannot be most advantageously done in an atmosphere which is dominated by vocational aims and by the presence of a large body of students who are instructed in a mass and in predominately elementary subjects."

A detailed plan for the reorganization of the university has not yet been worked out. But it is expected to proceed along the following lines:

(1) Cease to give instruction in most of the subjects now taught in the first two years of college.

(2) Combine last two years of college with what is now spoken of as graduate work, applying to all their work the methods and standards applicable to our present graduate work.

(3) Give on the completion of this advanced work a higher degree and cease to give in the future a bachelor's degree.

"If we should conclude to adopt such a plan," said President Goodnow

(Continued on page 8)

Contemporary Cogitations

Where?

Where, O where is that "snap" course that we have heard about? The Senior Committee of last year said that the "snap" must be thrown out of the curriculum. Professor Richardson agrees, that it must be caught and arrested. Two thousand students will search the catalogue of courses next May, select five "snaps," and be rapidly disillusioned in the fall.

The truth is, of course, that some courses are harder than others, but all that depends on the individual and his talents. The work for each course could probably be adjusted to a table of brain and time, but the particularities of the brain in each case alter the time of labor.

Many a Junior, Senior or what-not can testify that he took a course because it was reputed to be a "pipe" and that he has done more work for it than for any other. And the most difficult of scientific and literary courses can often be passed with honors by fifteen minutes a day exerted in the right direction.

In spite of heaps of abuse the "snap" is still at large, an invisible member of the curriculum, that somebody else is always taking and some other professor is always giving.

—*The Dartmouth*

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Prices, orchestra $1.00, $1.50; balcony 50c, 77c, $1.00 plus tax.

HONOR—

University of Vermont men are proud of the honors won by their representatives on track and field. Yet the dignity of a famous institution must be upheld just as diligently in the social activities of its members. Good grooming is as essential to the good name of an institution as good athletic endeavor.

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Please send me without obligation, information regarding camp counselors.
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Reverie

The spring-like weather thrills me
With inspiration new
I sit me down in solitude
To write a verse or two
About the moon the stars, the lake
To dedicate to you

But in the room upon my right
Two girls play "Two-ten-Jack
Discussing whether high-heeled shoes
Are really coming back
Their clothes, their men, their profs
their marks
Is Jim's hair brown or black"

While in the room upon my left
Some Frosh are doing Trig
Their problems interrupted by
Some topics far more big
Such as the dance, the movies and
That stunning-looking Stig

Upstairs above my weary head
Two Juniors take this hour
To move their furniture about
With bumps and thumps galore
And put the bureau over where
The table was before

I think I shall postpone my song
The Muse is taking flight
With so much noise I simply can't
Express myself aright.
Besides all that I have a date
With you, at eight tonight'

Cultural Education

Reed College, founded in 1910, as a college of arts and sciences, has endeavored to turn selected students into cultured, educated, intellectually awakened men and women through its integrated curriculum. Instruction is offered in the Divisions of Literature and Language, History and Social Science, Mathematics and Natural Science, and Philosophy, Psychology and Education. The student is encouraged to look upon his work as forming one course of study, not a group of courses of study. During the Freshman and Sophomore years all students pursue a unified course of study, with differentiated but correlated reading and conferences. The course of study for the first year deals with the fundamental bases and historical backgrounds of contemporary life, providing the necessary perspective for a sound understanding of the modern world.

All of the written work of the Freshman year, and most of that of the Sophomore year, is corrected by instructors chosen not only because of their fitness to teach composition, but also for a knowledge of the fields covered by the papers. In order to encourage initiative, a Freshman may devote a fifth of his time to individual study in connection with one of his regular courses. An effort is made to place him in the hands of the most experienced professors on the college staff at the moment that he begins his studies.

The purpose of the work of the first two years is by intensive study of representative materials to illustrate the various approaches to the common fund of knowledge and to an understanding of human achievement.

The utmost diversity is encouraged during the last two years. The student is thrown as far as possible on his own resources and urged to work independently, with no more than general guidance from his instructor. The number of hours he spends in the classroom is not significant; it is not required that instructors meet their classes for a certain fixed number of hours each week; each student is treated individually. Close correlation of work is maintained.

This method requires from the student a large degree of personal responsibility, which is unusual, and in some cases dangerous; but the effort it costs instructors to avoid the obvious dangers of such a policy is considered well spent.

This system is considered by the students very worth while, and when there was fear of its being changed the students protested vigorously.

Alumnus: This school has turned out some good men

Frosh: When did you graduate?

A.: That's the point I'm bringing out—I didn't

Prof.: Your themes should be so written that even the most stupid of people can understand them

1928 (humbly): Yes, sir; what part of it can't you understand, sir?

Johns Hopkins to Have Drastic Reorganization

(Continued from page 7)

we believe that we should be making a contribution to the cause of American higher education by providing one institution devoting itself exclusively to advanced instruction. The question arises: Can any institution in an American environment escape sufficiently from a break with existing practices? No one of course can answer that question with certainty.

Probably no American university is in so favorable a position to strike out upon a new path as is the Johns Hopkins university. It is young. It has a history which, as we look upon it, has not been one of folly but of foresight. It was the first university in this country to devote itself in a systematic way to advanced instruction, both in philosophy and in medicine. It has in this respect been an exemplar in the American educational world."

Announcement was also made at the anniversary celebration of the new Walter Hines Page School of Foreign Relations which will be devoted to a study of the causes of war and means of peace, and the Wilmer Institute for study and treatment of diseases of the eye and for research dealing with the causes of blindness.

Reads the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager

Its Color Flashes This Friendly Caution:

"Don't Leave Your Pen Behind!"



The black-tipped, Chinese lacquer-red beauty that's harder to lose than plain black pens

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4—The Duofold Point, so smooth and quick-going that it makes your writing a luxury—a Point no style of writing can distort.

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Parker Duofold 7

Duofold Jr. $5 Same except for size — Lady Duofold $5 With ring for chatelaine

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 43 | BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 21, 1925 | NUMBER 23

Vermont Claims New England Championship

W. B. GANNON, '26 TO BE MANAGER OF BASKETBALL

Averill, Humphrey and Morrison Elected Ass't Manager—"V's" Awarded to Team

W. B. Gannon, '26, of Springfield, Mass., was elected manager of basketball for the 1925-26 season at the post season elections this week. "Bill" has worked hard as an assistant manager



"Bill" Gannon

during the past season. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The new assistant managers from the sophomore class are: L. H. Averill of Malone, N. Y.; B. J. Humphrey of Proctor; and R. Morrison of Granville. Averill is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, Humphrey of Delta Psi, and Morrison of Kappa Sigma and the Gold Key society

The "V" was awarded to the following members of the basketball squad: C. G. Cayward, '25, captain; V. P. Carney, '25; C. W. Tandy, '25; W. W. Yarnall, '26, captain-elect; A. J. Post, '27; L. H. Marvin, '27; R. S. Buttles, '27; H. A. Prentice, '28; R. A. Walker, '28, manager.

GANNON AND ABBOTT TO BE FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKERS

At a recent meeting of the Senior Class Donald A. Gannon of Richmond was elected to represent the class as a Founder's Day speaker. He is prominent in class and college affairs and a member of Sigma Nu. Carlton H. Abbott of Woodstock has been chosen as a speaker by the Junior Class. He is also a member of Sigma Nu.

Another Literary Issue of the Cynic

The Cynic will publish another literary issue on May 16. If this proves successful and it is apparent that there is enough support to warrant it, some sort of a permanent literary publication will be inaugurated next year. Material of all kinds is wanted, short stories, verse, essays and articles of general interest. All those who contributed to the last issue are urged to start writing again, and the field is open to newcomers also. Good humorous material is greatly desired, and it is hoped that the future literary paper may be able to contain good humor as well as the more serious material. Contributions should be handed in before May 6.

1924-1925 BASKETBALL RECORD GIVES VERMONT STRONG CLAIM TO N. E. TITLE

GREEN AND GOLD DUPLICATES LAST YEAR'S RECORD

Victories Over Yale, Boston College, Boston University and Springfield Make Vermont's Claim a Real One—Last Season's Team Conceded Mythical Title

When Vermont so decisively wiped out her only defeat at the hands of a New England team, by swamping Boston University 50-24, the Green and Gold considers that it has a strong claim to the New England championship, the mythical award that was generally conceded to Vermont last season.

The claim this year is just as justifiable. Springfield twice failed to stop the Varsity, and Boston College, claimed to be one of the strong New England college teams, failed to give any real opposition. Beating Yale on her own floor is considerable of a feat, yet the Keady-coached five have accomplished it for two consecutive years. Then when Boston University after nosing out the Green and Gold in overtime, at Boston failed dismally to match Vermont's fast, scoring machine in the return game. Captain Cayward's five do not have to resort to comparing scores to establish or justify its claim.

It was inevitable that Vermont should be well represented at the court game this season with practically all of last year's roster on hand. "Vin" Carney's work at guard was the surprise of the year, his defense work winning praise from the critics wherever he played. Yet there was something besides ability that made the team so successful. Coach Keady instilled the same fighting spirit that is so typical of his teams, and made sure that the team kept in physical trim to carry out his type of play. The Green and Gold started the game with a pace that challenged the opposition to match it. If it failed, Vermont could go strong in the second to come from behind to win. Cayward and Carney presented a defense that was nearly impregnable, which combined with unusual shooting ability by the team as a whole, it was little wonder that Vermont's record is as imposing as it is!



Mgr. Walker, Hoag, Price, Randall, Marvin, Tandy, Coach Keady
Post, Yarnall, Captain Cayward, Carney, Buttles, Prentice

THE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Earl B. Roberts, chairman of Senior Week, announces the following committees for the various activities:

Senior Week: E. B. Roberts, chairman; C. W. Tandy; Cynthia Goodsell; Eleanor Joyce.

Class Day: B. W. Randall, chairman; R. M. Johnson; R. E. Aldrich; Ruth Stanley; Nellie Clogston; Mary Lou Griffith.

Class Walk: T. D. Cook, chairman; R. A. Walker; Cora Chamberlain; Marion Odell.

Pipe: H. C. Carter, chairman; R. E. Holway.

Gowning Statues: B. N. Reissig, chairman; H. F. Morse; Clara Sails; Etta Parsons.

Promenade: Claire G. Cayward, chairman; Gordon H. Gates; Edwin M.

(Continued on page 10)

BASKETBALL HOP GIVEN LAST EVENING IN GYM

A new and very successful social event was staged at the gymnasium last evening, an exceptionally large crowd being present at the Basketball Hop. As in the fall a Football Hop is given, it was suggested that a Basketball Hop should also be given, which met with approval and turned out to be one of the most successful dances of the year.

The gym was decorated with green and gold, in a novel and somewhat different style from that of previous dance. Excellent music was furnished by the Green and Gold players.

At intermission the letter men of this year received their letters, sweaters and gold basketballs.

The chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mayforth and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Baxendale.

'RUSTY' YARNALL ELECTED CAPTAIN OF BASKETBALL

Has Enviable Record in Football and Baseball As Well As Basketball

Waldo W. Yarnall, '26, was elected captain of the basketball team for the season of 1925-26 at the elections held Thursday afternoon, March 12.



"Rusty" Yarnall

Yarnall is one of Vermont's foremost athletes. Beginning in his freshman year as a half-back on the Varsity football team, the new captain of basketball has established a most enviable record for himself. He has

(Continued on page 5)

ALPHA CHI OMEGA WINS JACOBS SCHOLARSHIP CUP

The fraternity averages taken from the mid-year records, have been posted and are as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Pi Beta Phi Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Gamma, Phi Delta Zeta, Sigma Delta Delta Psi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Chi, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Zeta Chi, Sigma Nu, Lambda Iota and Sigma Phi

The Mabel Nelson Jacobs Scholarship Cup goes to Alpha Chi Omega. Last semester it was held by Alpha Xi Delta

Wilbur Prize Essays

Three prizes of 25, 15 and 10 dollars respectively have been offered by the Hon. James B. Wilbur of Manchester for the best essay to be submitted by a college student on the early history of Vermont, with especial reference to the life and work of Ira Allen. Mr. Wilbur is the man who has made possible the erection of the new Ira Allen Chapel this summer.

The essays are to be in by April 20th, and it has been announced by the English Department that in the case of Seniors who wish to compete in the Wilbur Prize Essay Contest, the paper will be accepted as a Senior thesis, if the writer desires.

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Do You Know

—that Brown goes back to his twentieth reunion this spring, and that he has just taken out educational insurance?

To this day he doesn't know which parent or aunt or uncle paid most of *his* school and college bills. But he does know that he can never repay those obligations created, except by insuring ample money for the education of his own two children.

So he has recently arranged endowment policies for both, to mature at the beginning of each school and college year. He believes that his children will more genuinely appreciate their education by paying for it out of their own funds.

And Brown also believes that they will better capitalize their own increased capabilities, on or before graduation, by taking out insurance for the education of the next hoped-for generation, as well as to create an immediate estate and financial guarantee of family unity.

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THE CYNIC'S FINANCIAL RESERVE

has been practically eaten up in squaring old bills, and although this year our Student Publication has broken even, if the paper is to be improved next year

There Must be More Money

Are you willing to pay 25c more a semester to have a better, bigger Cynic, with a larger proportion of news?

The matter will come up at Student Union this morning.

The Cynic Needs Your Support

1926 ARIEL PROMISES TO BE BOOK OF VERY HIGH QUALITY

Many New and Interesting Features Planned—Work Well Under Way

After five months of preparation the 1926 *Ariel* is taking form rapidly. Work is well along at the Free Press and nearly all of the cuts are in from the engravers.

The *Ariel*, this year, will be a book of approximately 450 pages, with a handsome leather cover by the Molloy Co. The cover is to be Mission grain grey leather with a color design.

The book opens with an eight-page opening section giving dedication, contents, and foreword. Following this is an eight-page view section with pen and ink sketches. The view section is printed on "pebbled" paper, something entirely new in the *Ariel*. Following this is the section "Administration" with a full-page picture of President Bailey and of each Dean. The faculty list has also been entirely revised and brought up-to-date.

The "Classes" section which follows carries out the same idea that has become traditional with men's and women's grinds in separate sections. The grind section pages are printed over a pen sketch of the Library and the Medical College.

An innovation is made in the part of the book that deals with activities. There is to be a separate section called "Women" that will contain all the women's activities—athletics, fraternities and organizations.

In addition to the regular sections named, there is to be an enlarged snapshot section giving the college year "before your eyes" in pictures. This has been made possible by the *Ariel* Graflex camera, and the pictures are exceptionally good.

There is also to be a special surprise feature section of eight pages carrying out an original idea. The section is printed, like the views, on the pebbled paper.

The main divisional heads of the sections are three-tone prints executed by the art department under Miss Colburn. They are different from anything used in the *Ariel* before.

There will be a separate Medic section and an Educational section, so that all the departments of the University are represented.

VERMONTERS LOSE TO ST. MICHAEL'S IN DEBATE

The debating team of Vermont lost, by an unanimous vote, to the team representing St. Michael's on the question, "Resolved, That Congress should be given the power to pass a measure over the veto of the Supreme Court by a two-thirds vote," in the University chapel last Friday evening.

Vermont upholding the affirmative emphasized the evils of the present system, the tendencies of the Supreme Court to emphasize technicalities and trivial details, overlooking the broad underlying principles, and the inclination of the Supreme Court to overstep its power of interpretation.

The opponents arguing on the negative side brought out that the proposed limitation of power of the Supreme Court was not in harmony with the principles of government, that the constitutional amendment is more effective than the proposed plan, that the Supreme Court is less liable to prejudice than Congress.

Those representing Vermont were: Leon D. Latham, '25; David B. Hall, '26; and Joseph J. O'Connell, Jr., '26. The St. Michael's team was composed of: Franc J. Rupprecht, '27; Raymond F. Conlon, '27; and Frederick W. Wakefield, '25. Prof. Frederick Tupper acted as chairman. Judges were: D. F. Bartoo, F. E. Kimball and R. W. McCuen.

Dr. Walter Judd, a traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, who was on our campus several months ago, was so enthusiastically received at Dartmouth that he made a second visit to that campus this week.

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The Co-ed's Corner

ELIZABETH E. WARNER '25 Women's Editor

Help Boost Health Week!

The project of a Health Week for the women of the University deserves the support of every woman on the campus. Much time and thought have been spent in an effort to make this week worth while. Miss Cummings and Miss Lush are very anxious for the support and cooperation of everyone. The addresses Friday and Saturday will be particularly interesting and well worth attending.

The past winter has seen a great deal of sickness among the students, most of which might have been avoided if care had been taken. Even colds and minor illnesses help to lower the general morale. Good health means good spirits, good work, good times. Now is the time to start a real health campaign.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

The pledges gave a tea Sunday afternoon, March 15, at the chapter house.

Tuesday, March 17, at the home of Professor H. F. Perkins, Laura Bliss and Anna Perkins entertained their chapter sisters at a Saint Patrick's Day party

Delta Delta Delta

Louise Butterfield, '24 is spending a few days in the city.

Alpha Xi Delta

Upsilon Chapter announces the initiation, Saturday, March 14, at the chapter rooms, of the following:

Velma Coburn, '25, Marion Lawrence, '26, Evelyn Davis, Eloise McGlaflin, Helen Merritt, Gloria Young and Alma Batten, all of '28.

The initiation banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden, Saturday evening. Toasts were given by Louise Morgan, '25, Alma Batten, '28, Elizabeth Johnson, '27, Blanche Abbott Miller, '19, Helen French, '26, Dorothy Gilbert, '25 and Ruth Eayres, '27.

Mrs. Guy W. Bailey and Mrs. E. A. Mower were guests of the evening. Among the alumnae present were Annice Barney, '18 of Essex Junction; Dorothy French, '22 of Richmond; Coletta Barrett, '18 of Richmond; Marion Kidder, '24 of Brandon; Lillian Park, '24 of Fairfax; Alice Clifford, '19, Mrs. Blanche Abbott Miller, '19, Martha O'Neil, '15, Marion Zottman, '2[illegible] and Anna Smith, '20 of Burlington.

Alpha Chi Omega

The pledges entertained at tea Thursday afternoon, March 19, at the chapter rooms.

Myrtle Minckler, '24 is spending a few days in the city.

Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma announces the pledging Saturday evening, March 14 of Eleanor Davison, Catherine Eckle and Dorothy Norris of the Class of '27.

Phi Delta Zeta

Phi Delta Zeta announces the pledging Wednesday evening, March 18 of Pearl Marquis, '26 of Burlington.

Saturday, March 14, Alice Hayes, '26 of Barre; Lucy Galli, '28 of Barre; Theodora Mascott, '28, Merta Monroe, '28 and Catherine Wright, '28 all of Burlington, were initiated. The initiation banquet took place Saturday evening at the New Sherwood Hotel. Marion Anchor, '22 of Barre, acting as toastmistress. Toasts were given by Myra Elwell, Marcia Sisco, Laura Thompson and Alice Crowe. Theodora Mascott responded for the initiates.

Among the guests of the evening were Gertrude Mituguy, '23 of Pittsford and Adena Ring, '23 of Chester.

Mrs. F. A. Dresser, Mrs. V. R. Yates and Mrs. E. L. Ingalls, patronesses of the chapter, were the faculty guests.

At Union College women are allowed only two week-end dates and two Sunday dates a month. No girl is allowed to walk across the campus in company of a man.

VT. WOMEN TO OBSERVE BETTER HEALTH WEEK

On her calendar of events every girl is asked to make each day of next week a red letter day. Health Week begins March 23 and continues through the 28th. With the cooperation of every girl this can be made a big week, not alone in the Physical Education Department but throughout the college. There can be no higher ideal for the college girl than Health.

If this week can stimulate a keener interest in good health, it will have accomplished its purpose. A similar plan recently caried out at Barnard was very successful.

The program is as follows:

Monday—Good Health Habits Day.

Tuesday—Eyes, Ears, Nose, Throat and Teeth.

Wednesday—Posture Day.

Thursday—Healthful Mental Habits. Miss Holbrook will speak in the chapel at 4 o'clock on the benefits of right and cheerful thinking.

Friday—"Danger Signals on the Road to Wellville." Dr. Eastman of the Medical College will speak in the chapel at 4 o'clock, with this as his subject.

Saturday—Public Health Day. Study of the prevention of spread of infection.

During these six days health posters will be seen on the W. A. A. bulletin board. Health quotations will meet the gaze of dormitory girls at every turn.

On Saturday, posture votes will be in order. Five good-health girls of superior posture will receive recognition. Will you be one of them?

The Catty Co-ed Says

Speakin' of
Marches
At present
A vital question
Is the March
Hair.
Now that most
Of us
Have shorn our
Tresses
The vital question
Of the day
Is
"How shall I
Wear my hair?"
Many an hour
Is spent
On spring days
Idly (?) before a
Mirror.
Questioning—?
Shall I part it
On the side—
Or the middle?
Will I cut
Bangs?
Shall I have
It shingled more?

* * * * *

To a man
These musings
Might seem
Trivial
But they are
As important
As his
About whether
It's late or
Early enough—
To get out
The dirty white
Flannels again
Or not?

* * * * *

This week
Figured greatly
In my feline
Life
My national
Holiday—
The seventeenth
You know
We cats got
Together
And
Yawled
'Til somebody—
Maybe a K K K
Threw a brick
Like they did
At the "Angels"

* * * * *

Do you like
Basketball Hops?
Wasn't it fun?
Didya like
The sweaters?
Didya dissolve
Into tears—
Thinkin' that it
Was the last
Time
Some of the dear (?)
Boys
Would ever figure
In athletics?

* * * * *

Masque and Sandal
Wig and Buskin
Stir and show
Signs of life
Now that Junior
Week is
Coming!

* * * * *

Well—
G by!

OMICRON NU SOCIETY TO HAVE CHAPTER AT VERMONT

A national honorary Home Economics society, Phi Chapter of Omicron Nu, is to be installed by a national officer at the University Wednesday. The members who will become the charter members are: Miss Lucy A. Rich of Burlington, Miss Cynthia Goodsell of Alburg and Miss Ina N. Westover of Waterville from the Class of 1925; Miss Helen M. French of Richmond, Miss Miriam Dailey of North Troy and Miss Agnes J. Innes of Thomaston, Conn., from the Class of 1926. Miss Alice Blundell of the Home Economics Faculty was a member at the Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.

Flapper—"Huh; Miss Slack has got engaged to that nut, has she! When I get married I'm going to get someone that will take a joke."

Flirt—"Same here. Did you know that I got the prize for making the funniest face for the *Ariel*? Gee, yes, and I didn't half try, either."

Wow!

Martha—"What will I buy for chemistry class, Doris?"

Doris—"Anything but dromedaries—they're the meanest things I ever tried."

Pot Shots

By 2.19.26

AT THE LIBRARY

Greater love hath no man than this that he give up his alcove for a friend

---

String—Who was that high class jane you were with last nite?

Cord—High class! You mean high price, why even her initials are H. C. L.

THE FACTORY SYSTEM

With 7:30 and 8:00 o'clock classes the Old Mill should have a steam whistle to live up to its name.

AT TO-BE

Frosh—Mary is a fast kid, isn't she?

Senior (taking advertising)—No, she's just a real good girl.

The Anti-Volsteaders have taken to sailor pants. That makes them wet in two ways.

WITH THE BAND AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

Waiter in a one-arm lunch—"Say, Bo, what organization is this, the Rotary Club?"

Our Doc says that that girl at Redstone that had the mumps sure must have been a social lion. Sort of mouth to mouth affair, I'd say.

The moon was full, the two sat alone. His strong arms slid around her dainty waist—ah—but more of that later

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
Corner Church and Pearl Sts.
11:30 A. M.—7 P. M.
Special arrangement can be made for all kinds of Parties.
Red Feather Candy and Mrs. Perkins' Maple Nut Candies.
PHONE 2205

PLUS FOUR KNICKERS
The F. S. Angus Co.
28 CHURCH ST.
Burlington, Vt.

Polly Pringle
179 Pearl St.
TEA ROOM and CAKE SHOP
SPECIAL LUNCHEON
Served 50c
BREAKFAST SERVED
from 7:15—9:30 A. M.
AFTERNOON TEA
WAFFLES WITH VT. MAPLE SYRUP
From 2 P. M. to 7 P. M.

SPORT GOODS
For all indoor and outdoor Sports
BASEBALL
RADIO SETS
and
SUPPLIES
HAGAR HARDWARE & PAINT CO.
98 Church Street

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Made of the highest grade bread flour rich sweet milk and malt.
PIES OF ALL KINDS
Cakes and Doughnuts
McMahon's Bakery
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O'Hara's Tailoring
170 BANK ST.
Suits Made-to-order
$35.00
Suits French Dry Cleaned
$1.25
Pressing—Repairing

RED 46 DEPT. STORE
"The Store of Progress"
BURLINGTON VERMONT
—:—
Stein-Bloch Clothes
Young's Hats
"Ace" Shirts
Ide's "Silver" Collars
"Van Heusen" Collars

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Founded in 1883. Published every Saturday during the college year.

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Editor-in-Chief

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Assistant Editors

FOSTER L DERRY '26
Business Manager

Leslie N Rowe '26 — Robert P Barnes '26
Carl A Ottley '26
Assistant Managers

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon, or may be telephoned to 762 before 7 p m. Thursday.

In charge of this issue:
H DWIGHT DREW
Sporting Editor
CARL A. OTTLEY
Assistant Manager

Vol 43 March 21, 1925 No 22

Champions of New England! This title can justly be claimed by our basketball team. This is indeed a record to be proud of. May future teams be of as good calibre!

There seems to be a growing interest in intra-mural sports at Vermont. The recent interclass series and the present interfraternity series as well as the large squad out for track are evidences of this. It was reported recently that over 90 per cent of the students at Princeton were engaged in some form of athletics. This is a record which Vermont may well emulate.

The Ira Allen essay prizes offered by Mr James M Wilbur, one of Vermont's greatest benefactors and donor of the new Ira Allen chapel, should call out a good response. It is a worthwhile venture, even disregarding the possible return in prizes. It is a way of doing honor to our founder. Seniors should find this a good topic for senior essays. The English department has given its support to the contest by offering to give credit for any essays entered in this contest as senior essays.

The Cynic board is nearing the end of its term. The year has been the most successful financially of any of late. However, to permit normal progress and improve the paper more money should be available. This would permit larger and better issues, less ads and more illustrations and would take care of occasional literary numbers. The literary issue published this year, and the one we plan to publish in May, are being supported through the cooperation of President Bailey. We propose to restore the old price of two dollars a year. The additional revenue thus gained would be adequate for the needs of a little broader program for the Cynic. Twenty-five cents a semester will never be missed by anyone, but it will mean a lot for the future of the Cynic. Support it!

An Appreciative Word

The basketball suits of the Green and Gold Varsity have been placed among the traditional "moth balls." Another chapter has been inscribed on the annals of Vermont court history. But before a fond adieu is bid the court sport, a word of appreciation in the columns of the Cynic for the team and its leader would not be amiss.

Opening the season, which has but just passed beyond the pale, with a splendid victory over the McGill five, the Vermont basketeers demonstrated to the satisfaction of all that the enviable record of our basketball teams was to be sacredly guarded in the 1924-25 season. The McGill game was but a sample of what was to follow. The passing weeks witnessed a meteoric charge of a splendidly-conditioned, smooth-working, hard-fighting aggregation. Before the Pegasus-like rush of these winged-footed men, college quintet after college quintet fell by the wayside, hopelessly exhausted in their efforts to keep pace with a team that seemingly had no limit to its fleetness and endurance. Like Banquo's ghost, Springfield, Middlebury, Boston College and Yale rose to haunt the ambitions of Capt. Cayward and his men, but these sturdy opponents bowed in submission to a better team. March 11 saw the epitome of Vermont's success, when Boston University, our guest for the evening and the only New England team to gain a verdict over the Green and Gold, spent its every effort to stop an irresistible attack which culminated in a 50-24 victory for our five.

But a team's success is not measured in victories alone. If so, then the purpose of college athletics is sadly distorted. Victory naturally is sweet to us, but Vermont would not desire a victory in a score which was marred by bad sportsmanship on the part of the players or the crowd, or very poor scholarship on the part of the former. No, success is counted as much in terms of conduct and scholarship as it is in terms of victory. This being so, the student body at the University of Vermont can be doubly proud of its team.

For no finer body of men has ever worn the colors of the Green and Gold than the coterie which represented us on the court this season. Their splendid conduct on and off the polished surface has redounded to the University's credit and to the credit of the boys themselves. Our quintet has been greeted by capacity audiences in its out-of town appearances as much because it ever respected the laws of the true sportsman as because of its sureness and swiftness in action. It has been no rare thing to hear reports of the splendid manner in which our basketball players bore themselves about hotels and other college campuses, and to a real and true Vermonter these reports are as pleasant as a score with Vermont on the larger end.

And matching step for step with basketball ability and gentlemanly conduct, has been a high grade type of class work. Basketball players as a rule have given little trouble in studies, and this year the quality of the work has been higher than usual. When the grim knife of mid-year exams swished through the air, its blade scarcely touched any of our basketball men. This speaks well not only for the veterans of the team but also for the freshmen; in fact, it is a harbinger of continued success in basketball because the importance of passing their courses has early been instilled in our capable basketball players of the freshman class. As a result the habit acquired in the freshman year will be kept up and basketball will be in the hands of men who realize the true purpose of a college education.

In drawing this article to its close we feel that recognition of the meritorious work of Captain Cayward and "Vin" Carney should be made. Claire Cayward, Vermont's four-letter man and twice captain of our basketball team, has certainly justified the choice of his mates. He has ever been an inspiring leader, encouraging always, complaining never; he has been a tireless worker, happy in his play but never marring his work with carelessness or indifference or "clowning;" he has won the good will of all who have come in contact with him because of his affability, his right habits of living, his constant willingness to help. his athletic versatility and capability have rested on the more secure foundation of gentlemanly standards and strong scholarship. We who knew him through four years of association can say nothing more praiseworthy than that "Jack" Cayward is a "white" man! Like Cayward, "Vin" Carney is a man to whom Vermont can well point with pride. Prominent in athletics throughout his entire course, popular always with his college mates, respected by opposing teams, his college career carries no stain, no mark of discredit. His scholarship has been commendable, almost remarkable in view of the time he was compelled to give to athletics and to his work as a waiter at the University Commons. To Cayward and Carney go the sincerest respect and admiration of all and a fervent wish that their days after graduation will be marked by the same high degree of success which they attained in their undergraduate days.

To Yarnall, Post, Prentice, Price, Hoag, Buttles et al., we say "Carry on" and Vermont need have no fear of its basketball reputation being sullied.

To Cliff Tandy our congratulations go. His tireless effort and will to succeed has won for him the Varsity V and than he there is no one more worthy!

E. J. C. '25.

Hats Off to Keady!

With the departure of Coach Keady after the last basketball game there went from the University of Vermont a coach not only recognized by the coaching profession as one of the greatest, but what is more, a man respected and held in the highest teem by the student body and lo by the men on the teams he coach

Coming to the University of V mont four years ago, Coach Keady mediately announced his arrival the annexation of the state foot title, which had come to be thou of as traditionally the possession Middlebury or Norwich. The sa thing happened in basketball. Verm winning decisively. Thus it has b for four years. Of nine teams T Keady has coached while at Verm eight were state champions and were claimants of New Engl titles. Is this not a record of wh we may well be proud?

Coach Keady, because of his sonality, was an inspiration to teams. He instilled into them "never say die" spirit which has characterized every Keady coac team. The basketball teams of past two years clearly demonst that fact. Nearly always behind at beginning of the second half. mont showed that a team that w be beaten can't be beaten, and result emerged victorious sev times when victory seemed im sible.

Any person who has been so l as to listen in on a talk given Coach Keady to his team between halves of a contest has experienc feeling that he cannot describe Tom has that intangible somet

COLLEGE COMMENT

What the Cynic Needs

To the Editor of the Cynic:

There has been at times more or less criticism of the policy and content of the Vermont Cynic. Three years of work on this publication has convinced me that much of this criticism is just and that the Cynic is not up to the standard that the University might reasonably expect.

I think it should be understood, however, that little if any of the fault belongs on the shoulders of the editor and his board. Indications are at present that the Cynic will just about break even for this year. If there is to be improvement in the future—if Vermont is to have a student publication worthy of her—there must be more money to run it.

Subsidized by the administration, two literary numbers will have been put out when June comes. If this is to be a regular feature, perhaps quarterly, there must be more money.

The cross-word puzzles started earlier in the year had to be dropped because they could not be afforded; there was no money for cartoons, original or syndicated. It has been necessary to limit the quantity of reading matter almost entirely to news, for the income was not sufficient to provide more pages, and if the proportion of advertising in those pages were cut, the income would, of course, have fallen off accordingly.

There is absolutely no reason to hope that the Cynic in future can do more than it has in the past, unless more revenue is guaranteed.

If the student body wants an official publication worthy of it—one which is more than a weekly chronicle of events which have been recorded before in the daily press—one with a distinct Vermont flavor—one that, even in small measure, will give humor, art and literature in addition to news—there must be guaranteed more money next year.

For these reasons, it has been proposed that the subscription price be returned to $2 a year. This is an increase of just 25 cents a semester on the present rates. The proposition will be brought up in Student Union this morning, and will probably be voted upon next Saturday.

It is up to us, whether a bigger, better, more representative Cynic is worth 25 cents a semester—50 cents a year—to each member of the student body. Many of us think it is.

Don't you?

A News Editor.

Is It Worth It?

To the Editor of the Cynic:

There has been a lot of "crabbing" this year because there has been such a large proportion of advertising matter run in the Cynic in comparison to the amount of reading matter. Much of this "crabbing" [illegible] but the advertising has been necessary in order to provide funds for publication.

In order to remedy this difficulty and at the same time make the Cynic a better paper with more reading matter of interest to the student body, the funds must come from some other source than the advertising section.

Previous to the present year the subscription price of the Cynic was two dollars and there was no complaint because of too much advertising. If this price could be restored this is what you could have:

1. More reading matter of current interest.
2. Less advertising.
3. A larger and better Cynic.
4. More special issues like the Literary issue.
5. More cuts for illustration of current topics.

? IS IT WORTH IT?

As the Official Publication of the Students of the University of Vermont the Cynic must be at its best. It is exchanged with over one hundred college papers and over one hundred fifty secondary schools. They are reading your paper.

IS IT WORTH IT? Think it over.

The Business Manager.

Athletic scholarships are supported on the plea that if we want winning teams we must subject the squads to days and weeks of concentrated, grilling practice, which leaves neither time nor energy for supplementing a lean income by outside work. There is a good, substantial argument, based on facts.

So, since we need managers for a winning team, I would advocate managerial scholarships; since we should have a good Cynic, we need Cynic scholarships. The *Ariel* board, if they are to give the necessary time to the book, should receive scholarship help. The band and glee clubs, too, not to mention the dramatic cast and the debaters—have a wonderful opportunity to advertise the Green and Gold. They work hard, receiving far less attention than our athletic teams. I suggest scholarships for them, too.

In short, while we all feel that athletic scholarships, *properly administered*, are justifiable, many of us are not too sure of the administration and as many feel that other fields of endeavor are deserving of recognition when they conflict with the earning capacity. There are more things than athletics that go to make up the ideal college, and if you will follow the activities of non-athletic workers from year-end to year-end, you will find them in most cases just as exacting of time and effort as those of athletes.



The University R. O. T. C. Band

which inspires and brings out the best that there is in a person and with it the creation of an indomitable spirit which made a new team of what had had appeared a beaten one. Lucky indeed are the fellows who have had the opportunity to work under such a coach, and not one would give up for anything the memories connected with it.

Certainly the record of Coach Keady while at Vermont and elsewhere, for that matter, both as a coach and as a man is a record to "shoot at" and one that will not be equalled in all probability, for some time.

The student body mourns the loss of Coach Keady to Vermont, and sincerely wishes he were coming back next year. Since this cannot be we wish him worlds of success in his new field and know that he will be as well liked wherever he goes as he was at Vermont. C. G. S., '25.

TAU EPSILON PHI BUYS NEW HOME

One of the newer fraternity homes on the hill is that of the Kappa Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi, which has purchased the house at 16 Wilson Street, following incorporation on January 18. The chapter, organized April 12, 1919, with 20 charter members, until recently maintained a suite of rooms in the Hayward Block on Main Street.



The Tau Epsilon Phi House

The new home is a three-story frame structure surrounded by spacious grounds, only three minutes' walk from the campus. The house itself consists of 12 rooms. A large veranda runs along the front and west end. As one enters the front door and passes through the hallway he finds himself in a large U-shaped reception room which occupies almost all of the first floor. The pantry and kitchen are also on this floor. The color scheme is light brown which is in harmony with furnishings of similar color. A piano, victrola, writing tables, floor and table lamps help contribute the *ensemble* into a homelike atmosphere.

The second floor consists of four study rooms and a den; and the third floor contains two additional study rooms, all six furnished alike.

It is planned now to have a tennis court constructed this spring on the land at the rear of the house.

Within the six years of its existence on the Vermont campus, Tau Epsilon Phi has participated in most of the college events. Scholastically, it has led the other fraternities for several semesters.

Tau Epsilon Phi was organized as an international fraternity, at Columbia in 1900. It now has 25 chapters in leading colleges and universities in this country and Canada. Numbered among its members are such men as Nathan Strauss, Judge Lowrie of Boston, A. F. Frieman and S. W Jacobs of the Canadian Parliament. B. S. Moss and others—*The Alumni Weekly.*

TAU EPSILON PHI GIVES FORMAL DANCE

Kappa Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi held its first formal initiation Dance at its home on Wilson Street Saturday evening, March 14. Among the guests present were delegates of Omicron Chapter of McGill University and Theta Chapter of Boston University. Music was furnished by the Vermont Collegians. The chaperones were Major and Mrs. A. O. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wool. The committee in charge consisted of Samuel Cominsky, M. '25, and Harold Levin, M. '27.

"Rusty" Yarnall Elected Captain of Basketball

(Continued from page 1)

served three seasons as half back on the Vermont eleven. He has just finished his third winter as a forward on the Varsity quintet, where he ranked as high-point man. During the two previous seasons he was also at the top in number of points scored. As a member of the baseball squad and a pitcher for the past two seasons, he has distinguished himself on several occasions. In each of the major sports he has been a speedy and aggressive player. His part in every contest in which he has engaged has been a prominent one and to his ability Vermont owes many victories. Yarnall is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

A Bachelor Club at the University of Arizona has an enrollment of 200. As a punishment for taking a girl out a member of the club is forced to wear a "Mother Hubbard" on the campus for an entire day.

"Last night I dreamed I had died."
"What woke you up?"
"The heat of course."

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Established 1898

SPORTING NEWS

E. DWIGHT DREW, '26 Sporting Editor

TRIBUTE PAID TO COACH AND GRADUATING ATHLETES

Keady, Cayward and Carney Receive Tokens of Esteem at B. U. Game

Deserved tribute was paid to three outstanding exponents of athletics at Vermont [illegible] the native of the Boston [illegible] game. Coach J. Thomas Keady, Captain Claire Cayward and Vincent Carney who are leaving Ver-



Jack Cayward

mont this year, were the recipients of the tokens. The presentations were by Dr. C. H. Beecher, Mayor-elect of Burlington.

Coach Keady received a large percolator coffee set with the following inscribed: "Presented to J. T. Keady by the Student Body of the University of Vermont in appreciation of his services and as a token of the high esteem in which he is held." Mr. Keady has been a successful coach at Vermont. Coming in 1921, he immediately put an end to the slump in football and basketball. During his stay as mentor of the athletic teams, Mr. Keady won the support of the student body. Recently the Men's Student Union voted unanimously in favor of his retention as baseball coach as against the action of the Athletic Council.

Claire Cayward and Vincent Carney, both were presented with gold medals. Cayward who has twice been captain of basketball, is a letter man in four major sports, and one of the leading athletes at Vermont for all time. Besides participating in athletics, Cayward is very prominent in activities on the hill. "Vin" Carney played in every basketball game this winter and is the best fielding first baseman ever to represent Vermont on the diamond.

JUNIORS ARE CHAMPIONS IN INTERCLASS SERIES

Last week Tuesday the Juniors played off the tie with the Freshmen in the interclass basketball series. The Freshmen were defeated by a score of 17-15 and the Juniors won the series. Randall starred for the three year men while Fogg made several nice long shots for the yearlings.

The previous Saturday the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores and the Juniors won from the Seniors.

The first half of the Junior-Senior conflict ended with the Seniors leading 13-4. But in the second period the '26 aggregation staged a comeback and near the end of the half had fought to a 20-21 score with the Seniors still on the long end. Then with a minute to play O'Connell, '26, left his back guard position for the first time during the game and after two futile attempts netted the count that saved the series for the Juniors.

The first half of the Frosh-Soph game closed at a tie. In the second half, however, the yearlings forged ahead, showing really good pass work for the first time during the series. Moodie played well for the Sophomores. The final score was 31-18.

Vermont Brings Season to Close With Wins Over Norwich, Midd. and B. U.

Closing Games Bring State Championship to Green and Gold—Overwhelming Victory Over Terriers Gives Vermont Strong Claim to New England Championship

Vermont brought her 1925 season to a close with a bang, defeating Middlebury, Norwich and Boston University in successive games. The Green and Gold had little difficulty with the Middlemen winning 42-40, holding Norwich off, with a 28-20 win, and in the last season's game severely drubbing the Terriers, the only team in New England to win from the Varsity, by a 30-24 verdict.

THE MIDDLEBURY GAME

Middlebury took the floor with the firm intention of beating Vermont, since the game was on its own court and that they had held the Green and Gold to a 28-20 win at the Vermont gym. The Keadymen took few chances with the game opening up with a terrific pace and by half time had a 21-8 margin, Middlebury scoring from the floor but three times. All the regulars of the Varsity found the basket, Cayward getting four spectacular step-shots from mid-floor.

The second half was more evenly fought, R. Rice for Middlebury netting nine points, while Archie Post added to his rapidly growing total with three floor baskets and a foul.

THE NORWICH TILT

Vermont journeyed to Northfield for the return game March 9. The Green and Gold were not in top form and did not exert itself to win 28-20. The Varsity adopted the same tactics as with the Blue piling up a safe lead in the first period, and resorting to defensive play in the second. Archie Post was the high point man of the evening with ten to his credit. Captain Nichols and Plumley played well for the Cadets. Umpire Swaffield handled the game.

B. U. GAME SEASON'S CLIMAX

Vermont closed her season Wednesday, March 11, when the banner crowd of the season saw the Terriers go down fighting, even though hopelessly before the Green and Gold precision-like scoring machine, 50-24. After Cotter had opened the formalities with a free throw, the Varsity had its inning, Prentice, Post, Carney, Cayward bringing their team a 10-1 lead. Boston called time out but Prentice scored from mid-floor immediately after play was resumed. Cotter and Cohen scored for the visitors before Captain Cayward called time out. The game continued to be fast with Vermont forcing the pace. The Terriers went on a scoring spree and brought the score to 14-13, the nearest they got to the Keadymen during the evening. Marvin went in for Prentice at center, when "Rusty" Yarnall kept the crowd on its feet when he followed to free throws with three field baskets, and his team kept right on extending the lead till at half time it was 24-13.

VERMONT CONTINUES SCORING IN SECOND PERIOD

Carney opened the hectic second period with a hair-raiser from side-court. Marvin tucked one in from under the basket and Cayward dribbled in fast and scored, before the Terriers sent in substitutes to stay the attack. The Green and Gold resorted to long ones, Post, Carney and Yarnall indulging in most of the long-range firing. Prentice returned to the game to score number 50 just as the whistle blew.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Post, r. f.	3	1	7
Buttles, r. f.	1	0	2
Yarnall, l. f.	5	1	11
Prentice, c.	4	1	9
Marvin, c.	2	1	5
Carney, r. g.	3	1	7
Cayward, l. g.	3	3	9
	21	8	50

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Cohen, r. f.	3	0	6
Leonard, l. f.	2	0	4
Fox, l. f.	1	0	2
Cotter, c.	1	2	4
Horton, c.	2	0	4
Dunnack, r. g.	1	2	4
Morgue, l. g.	0	0	0
August, l. g.	0	0	0
	10	4	24

Varsity Piles Up Score of 212 Points More Than Opponents

Piling up a 576 point total to its opponents 366, the Varsity basketball team lost only three out of 18 games in the season just ended. Two of these games were lost by one basket only. The scores:

	Vermont	Opp
McGill	44	17
Middlebury	42	17
Massachusetts Normal	44	22
Montreal A. A.	32	23
St. Michael's	48	27
St. Michael's	41	16
Norwich	45	10
Springfield	25	14
Middlebury	29	20
New York University	26	28
Yale	25	19
Springfield	28	21
Boston University	31	38
Boston College	36	20
Middlebury	42	30
Norwich	28	20
Boston University	40	24
	576	364

All-time Vermont Basketball Record

Year	Pts. For	Pts. Against	Won	Lost	P. C.
1921	356	335	10	5	.666
1922	609	446	14	4	.778
1923	558	433	12	6	.666
1924	580	358	15	2	.883
1925	579	363	14	3	.824
	2,682	1,935	65	20	.765

"Y"

The discussion group under the leadership of Professor Spafford is meeting regularly every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Inner Y. W. office. Materialism was well picked to pieces at the last meeting and the topic "Supremacy of the Nordic Race" was chosen for next Tuesday. If you think you know Mr. Spafford as a Professor come and know him as an ordinary fellow man.

Lenten Services are being held in the Chapel every Wednesday at 4:00 P. M. Drs. Kelly and Adams led the first two while Drs. Mitchell and Ford will be in charge of the two coming on March 25th and April first, respectively.

MONTPELIER HIGH WINS IN INTERSCHOLASTIC TOURNEY

Nearly All Games Close and Hard Fought—Rutland Runner-Up in Series

The Fourth Inter[illegible] ball Tournament, which [illegible] the gymnasium last week [illegible] Saturday, furnished high[illegible] tions of the court game [illegible] sport lovers. Nearly all [illegible] were close, hard-fought [illegible] exhibited a superior [illegible] Montpelier High School [illegible] emerged a winner by [illegible] triumphing over Rutland [illegible] 22 to 19, in the best [illegible] tourney.

The teams which survived the [illegible] liminary round of games [illegible] day evening were Burlington [illegible] Montpelier High, Peacham [illegible] and Rutland High. Each of [illegible] was a real basketball tilt and [illegible] demonstration of clean sport[illegible] The Rutland-Hardwick Academy [illegible] was the only one decided [illegible] last blast of the referee's [illegible] even this was close during the [illegible] half, the score then being 1[illegible] to 11. Rutland began with a rush after its [illegible] of rest, making its shots [illegible] times as fast as Hardwick [illegible] and defeating the latter, 29 to 16.

The strength displayed by W[illegible] stock High in its encounter with B[illegible] lington High came as a surprise [illegible] the majority of the fans, and nearly effected the first-round elimination [illegible] the local team. Woodstock's shooting was quite spectacular and mostly from a distance, for it appeared unable to effectively penetrating Burlington's defense. The local five had the advantage during the first part, but was almost overcome in the second half by its opponents' long shots, and won 19 to 16, only after a last fighting stand.

Peacham Academy upset the evening's predictions in the third game and took Northfield High into camp to the tune of 22 to 17. Northfield started the contest well, leading at the end of the half, 11 to 6, but Peacham's steady comeback in the two successive periods left the final totals in its favor.

By the narrowest margin of the evening, Montpelier High nosed out Spaulding High, 19 to 18, in the final preliminary game. Neither aggregation found its shooting eye until the contest was well under way, and at half time Spaulding had managed a lead of only two points. During the next half they increased this lead to four points, and seemed sure winners with just four minutes left to play. However, Montpelier rallied and edged out its opponents by one point in a very exciting finish.

In the semi-final games Saturday afternoon Rutland barely defeated Burlington, and Montpelier raced to an easy decision over Peacham. Little scoring featured the first half of the former contest, Rutland leading at the time, 4 to 3. The shots of both teams commenced to count in the next period and the local team took the lead from the very beginning. Rutland soon regained it, however, and was never again headed. Burlington was considerably weakened in the last period by the removal of its captain, and Rutland had piled up a nine-point margin by the time the whistle blew. The final score was 24 to 15.

The other semi-final contest, between Montpelier and Peacham, was the only runaway game of the tournament. The latter team was not in the class with Montpelier and proved to be no match for it. The score at half time stood at 17 to 5, and the totals of both teams increased in relatively the same proportion during the remainder of the game. Peacham fought to the end, but could solve neither the offense nor the defense of its opponent.

The final encounter was closely contested throughout, with Rutland trailing Montpelier by one or two points nearly all of the way. The passing and teamwork of the latter team was beautiful to behold, and the spectators had a rare treat. The game was really won in the first half minute of play when Spooner and Sheridan of the Montpelier quintet caged two pretty floor shots. Another goal and a free throw made it 7 to 0 before Rutland found itself and got into action. The rest of the contest was an exhibition of unusual basketball ability on

(Continued on page [illegible])

OVER SIXTY MEN REPORTING FOR TRACK PRACTICE DAILY

Much Good Material Points Toward Successful Season in the Sport

With the closing of the basketball season track is receiving a great deal of attention from the student body. At present a squad of about 60 men are reporting daily for work-outs, and the number is increasing.

Until the weather permits out-of-door work, Captain Hill will have charge of all field work, and Manager Beebe will handle the track candidates. After out-of-door work begins the coaching staff will be augmented by men from the Medical College and members of the faculty.

There appears to be a greater amount of good material this year than there has been of late. Whitten, '27 state record-holder in the pole vault appears to be good for another record this season. Fogg, '28 and Prentice, '28, interscholastic champions of the state in the pole vault and high jump look good. The hurdles are well taken care of by Shaw, '28 and W. Hall, '27. Maclennan, '28 and McLaughlin, '28 are among the most promising sprinters and Wood, '28, is a good miler.

Simpson, '27 and Hill, '26 will handle the weights this year as they did last. In addition to these nearly all of last year's track men are available for this season and from all indications this should be one of Vermont's best years in this sport.

Manager Beebe desires many more Sophomores as scrubs, only a few having reported so far.

The schedule:

Indoor Interclass Meet, March 28.

Inter-Fraternity Meet, April 27-May 9

Eastern Intercollegiate Meet at Springfield, Mass., May 16.

State Meet at Middlebury, May 19.

New England Meet at Boston, May 23

Interscholastic Meet at Burlington, May 23.

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL SERIES NOW IN PROGRESS

The interfraternity basketball series opened Tuesday with two games. The Owls versus the Phi Mu Delts, and the Sigma Phis against the Delta Psis.

Wilbur headed the Lambdies and Salter the Phi Mus. The game was hard, fast and close and although the Owls kept in the lead practically all the time, the Harem aggregation was never more than four points behind. The final score was Lambda Iota 23, Phi Mu Delta, 19.

Immediately after this contest the Delta Psis trampled the Sigma Phis underfoot to the tune of 28-22. The first half was all the Delts, but the Sigs staged a comeback in the second and almost evened the score.

Wednesday the Kappa Sigma aggregation walked away from the Sigma Nus leaving them holding the short end of a 23-10 score.

Directly afterwards the Sigma Alpha Chis eliminated the Sigma Delta team. The game was slow, ending with the count 13-6.

The revised schedule for remainder of the tournament is as follows:

Zeta Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Saturday, March 21, 2 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta vs. Tau Epsilon Phi, Saturday, March 21, 3 p. m.

Lambda Iota vs. winner of Phi Delta Theta vs. Tau Epsilon Phi Tuesday, March 24, 4 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Chi vs. winner of Zeta Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Tuesday, March 24, 5 p. m.

Kappa Sigma vs. Independents, Wednesday, March 25, 4 p. m

Delta Psi vs winner of Independents vs. Kappa Sigma, Friday, March 27, 4 p. m.

Individual Scoring Records
1924-1925

	Baskets	Fls.	Total
Yarnall, f.	56	43	155
Post, f.	48	20	116
Cayward (Capt.) g.	43	17	103
Carney, g. ...	22	12	64
Prentice, c. ...	23	12	58
Buttles, f.	12	2	26
Randall, c. ...	7	2	16
Taylor, c.	8	0	16
Marvin, c. ...	7	1	15
Tandy, g.	1	1	3
Woodard, f. ..	1	0	2
Hill, f.	1	0	2
Price, g.	1	0	2
Hoag, f.	0	0	0
Totals	234	111	579

VT. RIFLE TEAM WINS IN MATCH WITH WILLIAMS

The Vermont Rifle Team won its second match in the New England League by defeating Williams. The best score turned in for Vermont was 378, by J. R. Morton, '27. The other men to place were Capt. Salter, A. R. Hill, Latham, Allen and Reynolds. This week the team has been busy on its match with M. I. T. and in spite of the good scores which M. I. T. has made this year, the Vermont shooters have hopes of taking their scalps.

The League standing is at present:

Norwich	1000
Yale	800
B. U.	800
M. I. T.	600
Vermont	400
Harvard	200
Dartmouth	200
Williams	000

'NORM' CRISP DIRECTING SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Spring football practice began last Monday night in the baseball cage under the direction of "Norm" Crisp, Varsity line coach. About twenty-five candidates turned out the first night and many more are expected later.

Spring practice was instituted last year by the Athletic Council for a dual purpose; first to develop material for the Varsity teams, and second to give students a knowledge of the game which would enable them to coach teams while teaching in high school.

Practice is held from seven until eight on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. The period is divided up into skull practice, practical work and setting-up exercises.

KINGSLEY PRIZE SPEAKING TO BE APRIL 24

Eight men have been chosen to participate in the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest which will take place on Friday, April 24: W. M. Hall, E. C. Mower, J. B. Phelps and C. H. Wedell from the sophomore class, and R. H Albee, E. A. Lucchina, W. A. Marshall and D. Tateiman from the freshman class. The selections which the speakers will render, and the order of speaking will be decided upon early next week and will be announced later

VERMONT BASEBALL SQUAD FAST ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

Regular Berths Fairly Definitely Settled—Pitching Strength Not Yet Certain

Under the direction of Coaches Collins and Calkins Vermont's squad of pill-chasers are fast rounding into shape, and should prove worthy contenders against any team on the 1925 schedule. It begins to look doubtful if any outdoor practice can be held before the Easter vacation, which will be a severe handicap on the Southern trip, but there is no fear of an aggregation unworthy to wear the Green and Gold. At present the boys are developing their batting eyes, and much time is being devoted to that phase of the game. The battery candidates get good work-outs every day, and a snappy infield is assured.

All signs seem to point to "Noisy" Fogg as the major twirler of the season, and he will toe the rubber with even more confidence and ability than last year. He has both speed and stuff, and should cause the most dangerous batters plenty of trouble. He will have able support by the other members of the staff. "Rusty" Yarnall has reported for practice now that basketball is over, and provided that his injured shoulder does not trouble him, will be there with the old form. "Jimmie" Burns, another veteran, is in a similar plight, but will probably be all set by the time the season opens. "Don" Moriarty is showing good curves and control, and will get his share of the work. "Red" Taylor is also an old-timer with good prospects. The three freshman southpaws, "Jimmie" Kendrick of Goddard Roark of Spaulding and Schoppe of St. Johnsbury Academy are all good material, and with Talcott and Sloane make up a bunch of hurlers that will keep 'em guessing.

Honors in the receiving position are divided among "Bob" Thompson, last year's letter man, "Holly" Aronson who was with the 24 squad through out the season and pulled them in regularly for last year's freshman club, and George Laubach, a very promising recruit from Goddard's fast aggregation of last spring.

"Vin" Carney will hold down his old berth on the initial sack, supported by Healey Randall, "Art" Guild and Frank Parody. "Squirrel" Cayward and "Jack" Conway are playing around second and short, and will probably anchor on those two positions. Captain "Chevvy" has the hot corner cinched, and is sure taking some mean cuts at the sphere in batting practice.

The outer garden will be carefully tended by "Bill" Morse, "Jimmie" Bradley, "Joe" Tarpey, "Bob" Patrick and "Jimmie" Burns, and three from that quintet of letter men ought to be grabbing off most of the high ones out there.

So with most of the team of veterans tried and true, and with some mighty promising additions from the freshman class, Vermont has prospects of a rosy season ahead on the diamond.

Notice to Tryouts

Will all Cynic tryouts look for assignments on the bulletin board in the "Y" room, Monday morning. Write-ups should be in by Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. Contributions aside from the regular assignments will receive special credit and all work will be graded systematically on promptness, accuracy and general excellence.

A paper will be posted in the "Y" room for tryouts to sign. If you intend to tryout why not start now, since all work will be credited from the time it is begun, and such credit will be carried over to the coming year.

Printed rules for tryouts may be obtained at the Cynic office or from the Women's Editor.

H. L. McBirney, a 1923 graduate of the Iowa State College, Ames Ia., has commenced research work in the College of Agriculture at the University of Vermont.

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			Maj. P. A. Larned
1921	L. C. Heidger, '21	G. N. Haigh, '21	J. T. Keady
1922	F. S. Harris, '22	K. C. McMahon, '22	J. T. Keady
1923	C. N. Stevens, '24		J. T. Keady
	Henry Semansky, '24	L. J. Doolin, '23	J. T. Keady
1924	C. G. Cayward, '25	E. H. Farnham, '24	
1925	C. G. Cayward, '25	R. F. Walker, '25	

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News Briefs

MILITARY

The dates of the Federal Inspection of the R. O. T. C. Battalion have not been announced by the War Department. However it is expected that the inspection will be made about May [illegible].

BAND

The Band played concert at the Ira Allen school on the night of Friday, March thirteenth, for the benefit of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club resumed rehearsals this week after a lapse of two weeks. A trip to Plattsburgh and Chazy, New York, is planned immediately following the Easter recess, and intensive practice will be carried on the next two weeks. Rehearsals will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7 o'clock from now until vacation and a full attendance is requested.

The annual home concert will be held at the gymnasium the latter part of April. As the club is of excellent quality and the music especially adapted to college circles a highly successful windup to the season is anticipated.

PI DELTA RHO HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

The third monthly meeting of Pi Delta Rho, Vermont's new honorary journalistic society, was held at the Delta Psi House on the evening of Monday the 9th. Both Mr. Crockett and Mr. Dean were present, and spoke informally to the society about newspaper work. Their reminiscences of Vermont in past years and its outstanding men, made his address a particularly interesting one.

Among the matters of business discussed at the meeting were the work of the Press Club, the question of changing the price of the CYNIC and a new system of electing members of the Board.

Montpelier High Wins in Interscholastic Tourney

(Continued from page 6)

part of both teams. Rutland gradually gaind on Montpelier during the remainder of the first half, and the score at the rest period was 13 to 12. Montpelier rushed out to the game again vastly refreshed and started once more to draw away from its opponent. But this time it found a sturdy foe to its ambitions, and could increase its margin by only one basket before the final whistle blew, signifying the end of the game and the tournament, and designating Montpelier as the lucky team which will represent the state at Chicago in the national tourney March 31.

After the final game, the large and beautiful cup given by the University of Vermont Athletic Association was presented to the Montpelier team, and individual gold basketballs were given to the members of the team. Montpelier and Rutland will represent Vermont in the Tufts New England Tournament, and Montpelier has been invited to the National Tourney at Chicago.

There were several outstanding players in the tournament. Sheridan of the champions and Aime of Spaulding showed up as two of the best forwards, while Franzoni and Bellerose of Rutland were not far behind them. Michaud of Montpelier, Hagan of Rutland and Cameron of Woodstock were the best of the centers seen in action. Hagan scored the second most points of any player in the tourney, Sheridan having accounted for the largest amount. Of the guards, Reardon of Rutland was without doubt the best back of the tournament. E. Donnelly of Montpelier and Munger of Peacham starred in defensive work, also.

OLD FOLKS AT HOME

Ma—"Charlie writes this is his last year in school he must have been skipping a grade."

Pa—"Um-m-m! I'd liklier think it's classes he's been skippin'."

Frosh (looking at book dreamily)—"First Course in German"; and I should hope it was my last one."

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THE COLLEGE WORLD

Here and There

Instruction of football players by motion pictures is the latest idea in coaching at Northwestern University.

A week of sacrifice of candy and other delicacies was observed by the women at De Pauw University. The money saved was used for the Near East Relief fund.

Black derbies are worn by the seniors at the University of Florida as a symbol of their learning and attainment.

Massachusetts Tech seniors are to be given a physical examination to determine the effect of four years of work.

Ninety per cent of the students of Princeton took part in some form of athletics last year. Thirty-two athletic squads report activities.

At Ohio State University, last year, students spent approximately $34,000 following their football team to out-of-town games. About 1,000 persons accompanied the team on each of its trips.

Any girl at Oklahoma A. & M. College who will wear corrective school shoes during the spring quarter will have five per cent added to her physical education grade.

The freshman class at the University of Oregon is governed by an executive council instead of a president.

The library of the University of Colorado was kept open during a recent recess for the benefit of cross word puzzle solvers.

The official answer of the student body to Dr. L. H. Murlin, new president of De Pauw, when he asked for suggestions concerning the improvement of De Pauw was: "We want powers, more frankness between administration and student body. Our first suggestion is, then, that absolute frankness be practiced and that there may be a definite head with full powers to act in these matters and that the fact that certain students rights do exist be recognized."

"What Ails the Campus" was the topic of a recent forum at Kansas University. The outline of the topic includes: Classroom instruction, social life, athletics. The forum received its initial impulse from a series of meetings held last month by Bruce Curry and Sherwood Eddy.

The colleges that competed in the contest were as follows: Amherst, Columbia, Dartmouth, Fordham, Harvard, Middlebury, New York University, University of Missouri, University of Wisconsin, Wesleyan and Yale.

U. of Texas Strikes Oil.

One American university need not bother with endowment drives. That is the University of Texas. It is the owner of 2,080,000 acres of land of which more than 100,000 acres are under oil development. Every month $50,000 is turned over to the university as a royalty for the oil produced on its land.

Furthermore, the development is still going on and may not be long before the university will be receiving $200,000 a month. It is not known how much of the land is oil-bearing as only the 100,000 acre block has been exploited so far.

The money from oil may not be used in the maintenance of the university. Under a bill that was recently passed this revenue is placed to the credit of a holding fund and all will be used in the erection of new buildings and in making improvements about the university grounds.

Almost all of the land owned by the university is leased to ranchmen for grazing purposes. The income from this source nets the university approximately $229,000 a year.

—*The New Student.*

Contemporary Cogitations

My Home Town

Why do young people hate to go back to their home towns?

It's not only the conversation among Seniors, but of all classes of young men and women; "Oh, how I hate to go back to that dead town!"

These high-flying youngsters have long been blamed by their elder townspeople for having such "uppish" ideas, but it isn't their fault. The reason they hate to return to their home town is that their home town has forgotten them.

This new generation has been away from home and they have seen how other towns are. Many live with the desire to go back to the old home town and help make it a better place. They want to see it grow; they want to work for it and they will devote their lives to this end.

And yet when they go home for a visit they find that the old home town has sunk just a little more into the rut of indifference. The same old politicians are running the town now that ran it twenty-five years ago. The live young people of a few years ago have grown into the spirit of it, and even their once ambitious spirits have been curbed and quieted by their elders. And now they too are the elders. They have forgotten their younger days and they cannot understand the actions of the young.

They can't understand why the crazy young people like to stay up till midnight or later dancing; they can't understand this thing of not starting a party till nine and then ending it with a lunch at the town cafe. They are shocked at the idea of a young man riding twenty miles to have a date with a girl in an adjoining town.

It's all very foolish, these ways of the young people. The conservative business men and women of the old home town never did anything like that when they were young.

Laws are passed regulating dancing, parties are prohibited and in every way the younger generation is encouraged to go to another town to have its good time or else stay away from the home place forever.

We youngsters are really hurt. Many of us who have planned all our lives to return to the old home town some day, are going elsewhere. Since we have to work for our existence, we might as well do it in a community where we can have some pleasure too.

It's up to the home towns. If they want the young men and women to return there they must make the place attractive to them.

—*The Kansan.*

A course in cross-word puzzles has been added to the curriculum of the University of Kentucky in the belief that it will add to the vocabulary and powers of observation.

The University of Oregon plans to have the honor of participating in the second radio debate in history, so far as is known, when two broadcasting stations are used and the teams are hundreds of miles apart.



Pretty hard to make it read "E. E."

WHY waste time and energy trying to twist yourself into an engineer when your natural bent is away from matters technical? It isn't necessary.

In these days, industry, and particularly the electrical industry, is so broad as to require men in all lines of work. Engineers of course, but there is plenty of opportunity for men in the purchasing, manufacturing, accounting, legal and other commercial departments as well.

There's a good rule to follow. Find out what work you are naturally fitted for—then go to it. And isn't it better to be a first-rate A. B. than a second-rate E. E.?

Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.

Western Electric Company

Since 1869 makers and distributors of electrical equipment

Number 48 of a series

Senior Week Committee Appointments Announced

(Continued from page 1)

Banks: Elizabeth Ritt, Dorothy Hefferan, Gladys Houghton.

Boat Rides: R. H. Barrows, chairman, G. F. McGuire, F. R. Lanou, Miriam Angell, Mary R. Carpenter, Viola McBride.

Banner: R. F. Patrick, chairman, A. A. Campbell, Anne Daniels, Ruth Hobbell.

Invitations: D. A. Cannon, chairman, F. L. Berry; Dorothy Gilbert, Dorothy Fitts.

The committee chairmen will meet at the Kappa Sigma House on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

College Humor

Upper Classman—"Why didn't you stay for the whole show?"

Freshman—"Program said, 'Act three omitted,' so I did."

I'm going to sue my English Prof. for libel. He wrote on my last theme, "You have bad relatives and antecedents."

"Did Charlie take you home after the debate? I heard he licked you."

Clara—"What do you mean, licked me? Who told you?"

Mac—"What will come from our noise-makers going to the Inauguration?"

Prof—"I'm only sure of one thing, and that is to get essays on the trip to Washington, continually, for the rest of the year."

No entertainment, dance or reception is complete without

'Freddie's Fruit Punch'

Made only by

CENTRAL DRUG CO.

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THE FLAME THAT FIRES

COLLEGE athletic teams illustrate forcibly one truth—men achieve by inspiration. The bleachers' cry of "Hold 'em! Hold 'em!" has kept many a goal line uncrossed. "Touchdown! Touchdown!" has scored countless victories.

In an engineering organization like Westinghouse, this inspiration comes from engineering executives—men who correlate, organize, administrate, and inspire. They are engineers first, but engineers with the power to enlist the best of other men.

Many derived their own first inspiration from the Founder, George Westinghouse himself. He took a contract for electrifying the New Haven Railroad, for example, before the apparatus had even been designed.

"Now I've dropped you into the middle of the pond," he told his engineers. "It's up to you to swim out."

There was plenty of swimming—but Westinghouse knew his swimmers.

As has been true since organization began, the demand for men who can develop into leaders is far, far short of the supply. Westinghouse welcomes them. All industry welcomes them. Organizations lead because men, in turn, lead them.

This advertisement is seventh in a vocational series, outlining the fields for engineering achievement in the Westinghouse organization. A copy of the entire series will be sent to anyone requesting it.

Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 43 BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 26, 1925 NUMBER 24

COMMITTEE SUBMITS PLANS FOR SHORTENING KAKE WALK

Student Union Discusses Question—Plans to Be Acted Upon Today

Following a discussion in Student ...n on Saturday, March 14, on the ...ect of shortening the Kake Walk ...gram, a committee was appointed ... investigate the matter. A re...rt was made on the matter the ...xt week as follows:

"Inasmuch as the Committee ...els that the Kake Walk would ...e benefited by shortening the ...ogram, it submits the follow...ng plans:

"PLAN ONE

"One plan is that one-half of the fraternities put on stunts ...ne year and the other half put ...n stunts the following year.

"This plan would shorten the Kake Walk one-half hour, but it ...resents the difficulty that one-...alf the fraternities would never ...ave the opportunity of compet...ng with the other half of the ...raternities, whose stunts come ...he following year.

"PLAN TWO

"The other plan is that of the ...ight fraternities competing ...each year as in the present sys...tem, two fraternities be elimin...ated.

"In this case each fraternity would have to present a plot ...not an outline) of its stunt at ...east two weeks in advance, to the Stunt Committee. This com...mittee would offer criticisms ...and suggestions to improve the ...stunts, if they saw fit. The ...night of the dress rehearsal five ...judges, consisting of the Kake ...Walk directors, one faculty man ...and two townspeople, would ...eliminate two of the stunts.

"This plan shortens the Kake Walk half an hour, and would ...undoubtedly improve the quali...ty of the stunts. The objection ...being whether or not the frater...nities will accept the decisions ...of the eliminating judges with...out feeling hurt or kicking."

There has been considerable ...discussion of the question at the ...various fraternity houses and ...other places during the week, ...and the matter will probably be ...decided this morning in Student ...Union.

MISS SIMPSON TO SPEAK AT FOUNDER'S DAY EXERCISES

Miss Mary Jean Simpson, the "lady from Craftsbury," will be the alumni ...peaker at the annual Founder's Day ...exercises on May 1. Miss Simpson was ...a prominent member of the Vermont ...Legislature which recently adjourned. ...She prepared for college at St. Johns...bury Academy and Wheaton Seminary. ...She was in the Class of 1913, and was ...prominent in women's activities, and ...at present is one of the representatives ...at large on the Alumni Council. Since ...her graduation she has been principal ...of the Peoples' Academy at Morris...ville and was also a teacher in Mont...pelier High School. During the war ...she was active in Red Cross work.

Miss Simpson will be the second ...woman to deliver the alumni address ...on Founder's Day, the first being Mrs. ...Jessie Wright Whitcomb of Topeka, ...Kansas, who was the speaker in 1921.

The annual elections to the Cynic Board will take place on Friday, April 17, at 4:00 P. M., in No. 3, North College. All members of the editorial and business staffs are expected to be present.

Architect's Drawing of New Chapel Promises Real Addition to College Row

Portico with White Columns Will Face Campus—Angell Hall Nearly Razed—Excavations Will Begin Soon—Cornerstone to Be Laid at Commencement

Work on the new Ira Allen Chapel, gift of Hon. James B Wilbur of Manchester, is progressing very rapidly. In a few more days Angell Hall, the historic building in which the present president of Yale University, James R. Angell, was born, will have been completely razed, and clearing and excavation for the new edifice begun. It is expected that enough progress will have been made by Commencement time so that the cornerstone may be laid then and plans are being considered in the president's office for suitable exercises to accompany this event.



The Ira Allen Chapel

The accompanying architect's drawing, just submitted by McKim, Mead & White of New York City, gives one a good idea of what the chapel will look like when it is finished. The

(Continued on page 8)

SENIOR CLASS TO HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

There will be a very important meeting of the Senior Class in the Chapel, Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. The business includes financial reports, reports of the Class Gift Committee, and the Cane Committee, and some action on these matters. The class song leader for Founder's Day will also be elected. Speakers for Class Day will also be elected at this time for which the following nominations have been made by the class nominating committee:

Campus Oration:
Frederick H. Welling
Robert F. Patrick

Pipe Oration:
Raymond E Holway
Floyd J. Taylor

Address to Undergraduates:
Claire G Cayward
Donald W Hawley

(Continued on page 6)

ANNOUNCE HONOR GROUPS FOR FIRST SEMESTER

The honor groups, based on the grades for the first semester have been announced and are as follows:

CLASS OF 1927

Group A (no grade below A): W. M. Hall

Group B (no grade below B): H T Aplin, Dorothea Baker, Ralph Blodgett, Lois Burbank, Eleanor Chapman, R B Daniels, Gladys Ford, Doris Harbour Elizabeth Howe, K McCullough, Imelda Morrissette, Marian Putnam, L A Reynolds, J E Tucker, Elizabeth Warner and L C Whitman.

CLASS OF 1928

Group A: Faith Baldwin, J. O. Phelps, F F Rich and C Wolfe

Group B: Laura B Hass, Frances Dimick, Doris Hart, L G Peet, G R Perry, Marjorie Purinton, Muriel Richardson, Clara Richmond, Mildred Roberts, Helen Stevens, Charlotte Stone, Eleanor Taft, Ruth Weston, Elizabeth White and Kathryn Wright.

VERMONT'S DEBATERS WIN OVER UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

But Lose to Middlebury in Last Debate Before Easter Trip Which Closes Season

Last Friday night Vermont's debating team through able handling of the negative side of the question "Resolved That Congress Shall Have the Power to Pass a Measure Over the Veto of the Supreme Court by a Two-thirds Vote," came through with a victory over the affirmative of the University of Maine by a two to one decision.

The upholders of the affirmative of Maine were John Behringer, '25, Harold L. Ballou, '26 S Dale Zysman, '25. They spoke in the above order.

They emphasized the errors and abuse of power by the Supreme Court, advising the two-thirds vote of Congress as an emergency method, thus safeguarding the people's rights under the present system and contended that in all the progressive steps taken by the government since the Constitution was formed, the Supreme Court is the only reminder of ... which would take ... power from the hands of the ...ople.

J Behringer gave a ...editable rebuttal. Vermont's ...torious negative contenders ... re Wilam J. Herron, '26, ... d J Taylor, '25, and L. Burton Heath '26, in the order of speaking.

They cited various instances of infringement by Congress upon personal and state rights and while admitting some flaws in the present system, challenged the affirmative to prove their plan the best for ameliorating matters. If Congress were to interpret the laws of the United States although the majority ruled the minority would not be protected.

The fact that this country wants a government of guarantees and not of probabilities was a strong point and the negative was closed with the statement that constitutional amendment is much more to be desired than the suggested plan.

Prof. Leon Dean was announcer for the debate, which was given in the chapel, and broadcast from University Station WCAX.

Prof. W. E. Aiken was chairman of the debate, and the judges were: E. B Cornwall, president of the Vermont Farm Bureau Federation; J. L. Southwick, editor of the *Free Press*, and T B Wright, president of the Vermont Chamber of Commerce.

An affirmative team representing Vermont lost to the Middlebury negative at Middlebury Wednesday evening by a unanimous decision of the judges. The affirmative stressed the blocking by the Supreme Court of needed financial and social legislation, while the negative built its case around the protection to individual rights provided by the Constitution and maintained by the Supreme Court.

The Vermont team consisted of S B Heath, '26 L D Latham '25 and W J Herron, '26, with F J Taylor, '25 as alternate. Middlebury was represented by its strongest combination Malcolm T Anderson, '25, Dana S. Hawthorne, '26 and Oscar W Cooley '25, with J J Leary '25 as alternate.

The judges were Judge Clarence P Cowles and Rev W A Davison of Burlington, and Dr H I Slocum of Middlebury. President Paul D Moody presided.

Following the debate, there was an informal gathering in Hepburn Hall, with light refreshments.

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INTERESTING FACTS OF HISTORY

Do You Know

—that Monticello, Jefferson's estate on a hill overlooking the University of Virginia is being restored by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation and will be maintained by them for the American people?

Thomas Jefferson was born on April 13, 1743. He framed the Declaration of Independence. His associates, among whom were John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and John Hancock, knew that Jefferson could do this satisfactorily and they signed it, with minor changes, as it expressed the minds of the American people.

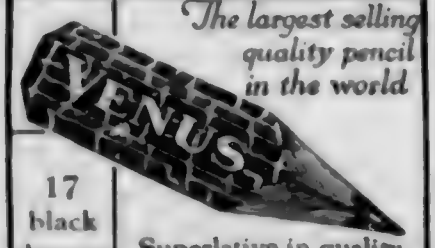
Jefferson and Adams both served as President of the United States for opposing parties. They became fast friends, and by a singular coincidence both died on July 4, 1826.

Facsimile copies of the Declaration of Independence for framing are obtainable free on request from this company.

The John Hancock Mutual is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining ambitious college graduates for the personnel of its fieldstaff.

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BOOKS AND STATIONERY

Corner Church and College Streets

COACH KEADY'S RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED BY COUNCIL

Coach Tom Keady's resignation from coaching duties at Vermont was favorably acted upon by the Athletic Council early this week. He was under a five year contract that expired next year.

Coach Keady came here in 1921 to take over the football team in the fall of that year. He had been at Lehigh for ten years, and had also been in charge of baseball at Dartmouth his Alma Mater. The results he obtained were immediate, and Vermont regained the long-lost State Championship. Keady also had charge of the basketball team that year and turned out a team that was one of the strong New England fives. The next year the gridiron team was the greatest ever to represent Vermont, and the basketball five retained the State Championship. Last year he had charge of baseball as well, and three state championships come to Vermont including a New England title in basketball, and a baseball team that went into the South to emerge a week later undefeated. This season's football team was handicapped by dire lack of material and top-heavy schedule, but everywhere Vermont's representatives were acclaimed for its fighting qualities. The basketball season just passed gave the Green and Gold its eight out of nine possible State Championships under Keady's tutelage.

Coach Keady has not revealed his future plans, although he intends scouting for Detroit this summer, and may assume charge of football at Quantico, where the U. S. Marines are stationed next fall.

SCHEDULE FOR MAKE-UP EXAMS ANNOUNCED

The schedule for re-examinations has been made public, and is as follows:

Monday A. M., April 13: Electrical Design, Latin Ob.

Monday P. M., April 13: Botany 2, Econ. 2, Econ. 6, Gen'l E. E., H. Econ. 1, Hydraulics, Intr. to Educ., Math. 2, Physiography (Geology 2), E. E. Eng., Zool. 2.

Tuesday A. M., April 14: Alt. Currents, Desc. Geom., Econ. 3, Econ. 5, Educ. 1, Eng. 2 Lit., French 3, French 4, Graphics, German 1, German 2, Greek 0, Hist. of Art, History 4, Mechanics, Psychology 2, Reading, Spanish 1, Trig. (Arts).

Tuesday P. M., April 14: Ag. & Nat. Study, Algebra (Arts), Algebra (Eng.) 1st half, Botany 5, Calculus (Eng.), Chem. 1, Chem. 2, Chem. 4, Chem. 9/10, Econ. 1, Econ. 1s, Econ. 9, Econ. 10, Econ. 14, Educ. 9, E. E. Lab. (Sr.), Eng. Construction, English 1, English 2, English 4, English 8, French 1, German 3, Greek 1, History 1, Latin 1, Latin 2, M. E. 4 (Steam Eng.), Mech. Draw., Mil. Science, Philos. 1, Physiography T. Tr. (Geology 1), Physics 1, Psychology 1, Spanish 2, Trig. (Eng.), Valve Gears, Zool. 3, Zool. 5 (Emb.).

Examinations will begin at 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. and will be held in the large lecture room, second floor, Science Building.

FOUR FRATERNITIES GIVE DANCES THIS WEEK-END

During the week one formal and three informal dances were held by fraternities. The terpsichorean event at the Sigma Nu Lodge Friday night was formal. Captain and Mrs. B. C. Kennon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berry, and Mrs. A. E. Freeman were the chaperones. Lambda Iota and Sigma Phi held informals at their houses Friday evening. The chaperones for the former were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dean; for the latter fraternity Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Sussdorff. At the Owl dance, Seniors from the other fraternities were guests of the evening. The informal dance at the Delta Psi house this evening will be chaperoned by Captain and Mrs. F. B. Lammons.

The Band

The University Band is preparing for the Spring Concert to be given in the gymnasium during the second week in May, under the auspices of the musical organizations of Burlington. During this week a series of musical entertainments will be presented in observance of National Music Week and the Band has been asked to fill one of the important dates of the program.

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The Co-ed's Corner

ELIZABETH E. WARNER, '27, Women's Editor

Communications

The Women's Editor of the CYNIC: Each and every Co-ed at the University of Vermont is a member of Commuter's Club—yet is this fact generally understood? When a Vermont Club party or meeting is given opportunity presents itself whereby we can get together and show our spirit. Come on, girls, watch for every meeting, and *be* there. It's *our* club and that ought to mean something. Go to one—and you'll go every time. There's a reason. That's the spirit!

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

Gunhilde Myrberg, '22 has announced her engagement to Virge Babcock of Buffalo, N. Y.

Delta Delta Delta

Marion Witters, '24 was in town over the week-end. The alumnae gave the active girls and the mothers in town a supper at the Athena Club rooms March 21. Mrs. Simpson, a charter member, was present and spoke to the girls.

Pi Beta Phi

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of the following: Katherine Hays, '25, Belle Randall, '27, and Elspeth Billings, Elizabeth Burke, Evelyn Dakin, Carolyn Hyde, Frances Knight, Della Martin, Elizabeth Mildon, Marjorie Purington, Mildred Roberts and Marjorie Wood all of the Class of '28 at the chapter rooms on March 21. The initiation banquet was held at the Vermont Roof Garden. Marian Killam, '22 was toastmistress and toasts were given by Helen Keating, '25, Evelyn Dakin, '28, Florence Lewis, '26, Belle Randall, '27, Erminie Pollard, '24, Frances Knight, '28 and Madeline Dunn for Vermont Alpha.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Iota of Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation Thursday evening, March 26 at the chapter rooms of the following: Florence Smith, '27, Evelyn Andersen, Doris Hart, Faith Baldwin, Frances Dimick and Helen Morrissey all of '28.

A pledge dance was given Saturday evening, March 21 at the Blue Triangle House. Dr. and Mrs. Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton were chaperones.

Mabel Miles, '23 and Priscilla Salls, '23 are spending a few days in the city.

Alpha Xi Delta

A tea dance was given the Freshmen Saturday, March 21 at the Howard Relief Hall, followed by a supper at the Golden Pheasant Tea Room. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bond and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hugh Miller were chaperones.

Lillian Gould, '24 of Bakersfield was in town over the week-end.

Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma announces the pledging of Mabel Stearns, '28 of Rutland.

Mary Cashmore, '24 and Marian Little, '23 were in town this week.

The pledges of Sigma Gamma entertained at a tea March 28 at the fraternity rooms.

Phi Delta Zeta

Phi Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Emma Slack, '26 of Northfield, and Marian Putnam, '28 of West Wardsboro.

A new use for flesh-colored hose was recently discovered when a professor got suspicious at West Virginia Wesleyan and carried on an investigation which brought out the startling fact that women were inscribing notes on their ankles which became easily visible when flesh-colored hose was drawn tight.

STUDENT UNION DISCUSSES IMPORTANT MATTERS

At Student Union meeting Saturday, March 21, short reports were given by delegates to the Student Volunteer Conference at Mt. Holyoke College. Suggestions as to the desirability of some type of student alumnae building were given by Gladys Houghton, '25. Carolyn Strong, '26 discussed the effect at Mt. Holyoke of the abolition of the fraternity type of student organization, athletic activities, debating and social functions were outlined by Isabel Willy, '25. The system of Community Government is on trial at Mt. Holyoke and is the subject of much discussion. Doris Harbour, '27 presented the student viewpoint as she saw it.

Action was passed to place in the definite charge of house committees all regulations concerning fire drills in dormitories.

The question of accepting the possible action of the Cynic Board to raise the price of this college publication to two dollars a year was put aside for discussion at a future meeting of Student Union.

WOMEN'S INDOOR MEET TO TAKE PLACE ON MARCH 30

The indoor meet this year is to be held on Monday, March 30. This is a month earlier than it is usually held. The meet this year is purely competitive and not an exhibition, as formerly. No tickets are to be sold, but guest tickets will be issued to all who desire them. The program of events is as follows:

1. Floor work competition, judged for form. Freshmen vs. Sophomores. Seniors vs. Juniors.
2. Demonstration of dances for children by the Teacher Training girls.
3. Apparatus work.
4. A demonstration dance, the "Gallanterie," by the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.
5. Competition in running.
6. Competition dancing. The Sophomores will do the "Dutch Dance," the Freshmen the "Irish Tilt," the Juniors and Seniors the "Jumping-Jack."

The judges of the meet are to be Miss J. Davis of the Commerce and Economics Department, Miss Berwash of the Home Economics Department and the last three presidents of W. A. A., Mabel Goodwin, Corinna Somerville and Frances Burdett.

VT. WOMEN OBSERVE GOOD HEALTH WEEK

Following the custom of several of the larger women's colleges the week of March 23-28 was observed as Health Week. Each day had a special program as follows:

Monday was Good Health Habits Day. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock the seniors and sophomores and the juniors and freshmen played off the first of the basketball tournament. The seniors were beaten by the sophomores 22-3, while the freshmen carried off the honors by a score of 21-2. The line-ups were:

SENIORS

Clara Salls, c.
Julia Fasset, s. c.
Mary Louise Griffith and Dorothy Barrows, f's.
Corinna Somerville and Alice Black, g's.

JUNIORS

Margaret Hazen, c.
Fredrika Northrop, s. c.
Frances Burditt and Marjorie Fifield, f's.
Beatrice Herberg and Allene Bertholf, g's.

SOPHOMORES

Belle Randall, c.
Ruth Eayres, s. c.
Alma Tyler and Harriet Metcalf, f's.
Naomi Thorne and Arlene Cushing, g's.

FRESHMEN

Carolyn Hyde, c.
Helen Morrisey, s. c.
Jeannette Hayes and Helen O'Brien, f's.
Elizabeth Burke and Elizabeth Pingree, g's.

Tuesday was observed as Eyes, Ears, Nose, Throat and Teeth Day.

Wednesday was Posture Day.

Thursday was Healthful Mental Habits Day. At 4 o'clock Miss Holbrook spoke in the chapel on right and cheerful thinking.

Friday at 4 o'clock Dr. Eastman of the Medical College spoke in the chapel on "Danger Signals on the Road to Wellville."

Saturday, Public Health Day. On Saturday the Posture votes for the five girls having the best posture in college will be in order.

JANE HOWE, '26, PRESIDENT OF MASQUE AND SANDAL

At the recent election of officers for the ensuing year of Masque and Sandal Jane Howe, '26 was elected president Eleanor Chapman, '27, vice-president, Fredericka Northrup, '26, secretary, Anna Perkins, '28, treasurer and Grace Killam, '26, manager.

Two one-act plays are to be staged in the gymnasium on April 24 with a dance following. One of these plays will be "The Golden Doom" by Lord Dunsane and the other is to be "Far Away Princess" by Sudermann. These are both charming plays and the cast are already hard at work.

BASKETBALL BANQUET TO BE HELD AFTER VACATION

Margaret Hazen, '26 is chairman this year of the Basketball Banquet which will be held at Robinson Hall on the second Thursday after the Easter vacation. On this occasion silver basketballs will be presented to the members of the Varsity team. A clever device is the way in which the year's grades in basketball are to be announced. On each girl's menu her grade, A, B or C is underlined somewhere in the printing. Miss Hazen is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Catty Co-ed Says

Rumour is
Wafted to us
By spring
Zephyrs
That we are
Exposed—
That some of us
Suffer from—
(No, not from
Spring fever)
But—alas!
Measles and
Mumps—!
So disfiguring!
So disgusting!
So everything!!

* * * * *

I see by
Last week's
Cynic—
That
One of our
Honorable Seniors
Is living in
The past—
Or maybe
It's the future
For he places
On his committees
Members of '25
Who once graced
Our campus.
Now, much
As we revere
Them memories—
It behooves
Us to have
Active members
Of this institution
Figure in such
Affairs.
We'll forgive
You though
This time.
(P. S. I love to
Preach.)

* * * * *

(Continued on page 8)

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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon, or may be telephoned to 762 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

In charge of this issue:
G BURTON HEATH
News Editor
LESLIE N ROWE
Assistant Manager

Vol. 45 — March 28, 1925 — No. 23

With the close of the basketball season all eyes are on the baseball team. Although there does not seem to be as much material as might be desired, the men should develop into a smoothly working combination, and have a highly successful season.

With a great deal of interest we note the steady improvement of the Vermont *Alumni Weekly*. Much credit is due to its staff for the high quality of the publication. It is a credit to the college, and as alumni next year, we Seniors shall enjoy it.

Don't forget the literary issue of the Cynic! On this issue which is to come early in May depends largely whether or not we have a permanent publication. We are at a disadvantage without a literary staff, and so must count on the cooperation of individuals. Spend a little time during the vacation. Everyone has at least one good story in him.

Spring is coming, and with it spring fever. It is very easy to let one's work go in the spring, but it is well to remember that to build for the future, work must be kept up. Freshmen should stop to consider that it is possible to flunk out at finals even if mid-years are successfully weathered.

The Student Union Problem

It appears that we have come to a turning point in our student government organization. It is pretty well agreed, it seems to us, that Student Union in its present form is a failure. The last two presidents have advocated a change in form. They have tried hard to make the organization a live one, but it has been practically impossible.

Why should we expect such a system to work at Vermont with the present size of our student body? Other colleges of approximately our size have long since abandoned the idea if they ever had it at all. Two years ago the president of our Student Union attended a conference at Philadelphia of representative colleges and universities in the East at which there was an intensive discussion of student government. It was found that Vermont was the only college there represented to have the direct system. In all of the other colleges represented student government is in the hands of a small group of men, varying in number from five to fifty. In many cases the alumni are also represented, and the council has more complete jurisdiction over student affairs, including athletics. The reports showed that the governing bodies were well supported by both the faculty and the undergraduate bodies.

Council or representative form of government seems to be overwhelmingly the rule in the college world, ours almost unique. The council systems seem to work out very well, according to reports which are available, ours does not. There seems to us to be but one conclusion to draw, that we should institute the council type of government and give it a fair trial. The details of its organization and workings could be devised by a competent committee, and based on those which have worked successfully in other colleges whose circumstances are more or less similar to ours.

Such a step, it seems to us would be a distinct step forward. Not only should it have the effect of giving us a more efficient medium for the regulation of student affairs, but it should also give the faculty more confidence in the student government, so that they would be willing to give us a larger and larger share in the regulation of things which vitally concern us. We often hear the complaint that the faculty are autocratic, and that the Athletic Council is also, but the fact is that our present organizations are not responsible and efficient enough to warrant their being given a great deal of power. At many colleges where the council system is well developed the faculty follow many suggestions made by the council and in some cases members of the faculty have even been removed on the basis of a request by a responsible student governing group. Such a council, having the confidence of both students and faculty and capable of handling all necessary business is the best solution in sight, of our problem.

What Do You Think?

About the Student Union Problem

Answered by Campus Leaders

Answer No. 1

I can see no advantage to any one in a lengthy discourse on the failure of Men's Student Union to function satisfactorily. Whether or not the responsibility rests with the presiding officer, the council, the students themselves, or if the fault is in the very nature of the organization, is a question which probably permits of as many opinions as there are elements in the problem. The pertinent fact is that it has failed to accomplish its purpose. This fact has been realized by thinking students for years.

There are two reasons why re-organization has not been undertaken earlier. One is that the leaders have been hopeful of better attendance at and greater participation in the meetings. The second reason for continuing in our indolence is that no man or group of men has been willing to undertake the task.

But a few students have ever contributed materially to the solution of student problems. My recommendation is that a small group of elected men be designated and empowered to legislate for the men's student body. This group should be a unicameral house presided over by a president with veto power. Because abrupt and radical changes are not likely to function smoothly in their infancy, I would further suggest that there be from time to time a meeting of the students which would be presided over by the president as nearly as possible according to the idealistic principles upon which the present student Union was founded. This would afford initiative and referendum. It should be further stipulated that such a "necessary occasion" be determined by the will of a certain number of students (say fifty), and that it be expressed by a petition signed by that number of men. The "small group of elected men" referred to should include representatives from the Medical, Engineering, Agricultural and Arts and Sciences Colleges. The men should be chosen with reference to college class.

This suggestion is purposely very general. The details must be worked out by a committee, presented to Student Union, discussed and referred back to the committee. This cycle should be repeated until a new system is evolved that will be at least theoretically superior to the present one.

Application of the new order will be the acid test. If this agitation gets no other result, it should incite a thorough examination of ourselves as students in a system of student government.

Answer No. 2

Does the Student Union need revision? Is there fault to be found with the present scheme of Student Government? I should answer yes, yes most emphatically, to both questions. I had hoped that last year's elections would bring out men who would be able to encourage the hearty co-operation of the Student Body, however I am about convinced that popularity is only one of the attributes which should be searched for in the chief executive of the Student Union; efficiency and ability to obtain the assistance and co-operation of others should also be considered. I think the present executives have failed in that they have been antagonistic to the will of popular government in Student Union, have attempted to force an autocratic form of government on the body politic of the University, and at the same time make it appear as though the average student had something to say about the government of the student body. How change it, you ask? Elect men to office who can command the respect of the student body and the Administration, and then back them to the limit, give them the encouragement and assistance necessary to make of student government a success. I don't think the fault lies in the form of government but in its application.

Answer No. 3

Student Union is a relatively inefficient governing body. For one thing, its meeting periods are brief; it is hard to establish much order in a large, hastily gathered crowd in so short a time. Then, too, there is a tendency for useless repetition and wasted effort because men are unable to hear each other. And there is a tendency for measures supported by influential men to be passed more easily than their merits might sometimes warrant.

But if we stop here we are really missing the point of the question. Student Union, I said, is inefficient. But after all, efficiency is not a final goal to be striven for; it is but a means for getting a little nearer to something of a more basic nature—we might call it satisfaction—and can only be balanced against other means, many of them more direct, to this same end. And since the special function of the University is learning, rather than being regulated, might we not put the case in some such way as this? Which is for the best interests of the most students, being able to have a direct part in a legislative body for regulating their affairs, or being governed by a separate body capable of making somewhat wiser regulations?

Answer No. 4

Student Union, with its delegated powers of rule-making and expression of student opinion, should be a powerful factor in university life. At present it is a farce. The fault is not with the constitution or method of procedure but with the rank and file of its members, the entire student body.

Were we to be deprived of a voice in the conduct of college affairs, especially as they affect us directly, we would all stand up on our hind legs and howl. We do considerable howling as it is, but I, for one do not blame the administration or others for feeling a bit chary about according a vote of Student Union as a real and valuable expression of student views. They are aware of our general apathy and discount what we say accordingly.

Student Union should live instead of today languishing in semi-consciousness. It needs a powerful stimulus if it is to take its rightful place in university life. Let's put some steam per into it, fellows!

Answer No. 5

Student Union organization should be changed to one of cabinet form with direct equal representation from each unit or activity in the University. All questions of discipline and deviations from rules and regulations of the University should be settled by the administration before this cabinet. Before conviction every man is entitled to his day in court and should be privileged to appear before the cabinet and air his grievance or propose his plan for betterment. Legislative changes should be utilized only on the signatures of sufficient number of students. All important measures involving change of policy should be referred to the entire student body through ballot.

The above named cabinet should be accorded complete co-operation and backed to the limit by the entire student body.

Give the cabinet supreme power to work in accordance and agreement with the administration, back their action and you would have a successful Student Government.

Answer No. 6

I believe that Student Union should be discontinued for one year, while we try out another plan. My reasons are:

1. The body is too large for efficient passage of necessary business.
2. The group is largely composed of freshmen who vote according to the appeal of some upperclassmen to them.
3. A smaller group would get business done with more dispatch and more efficiency.
4. The men who would be in the body would be the men who

(Continued on page 6)

COLLEGE COMMENT

Objects to Proposed Plans

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

There has been much agitation on the Campus lately concerning the decrease in the public interest shown towards our annual Kake Walk. The topic has been the chief source of discussion at several Student Union meetings. It was finally decided that the length of the program had caused this falling off in outside interest. A committee appointed to draw up a plan for shortening the program both of which are admitted by all to have undesirable features. The first plan by which six fraternities would present stunts each year divides the presentation so that half of the fraternities will never meet the other half in competition. The second plan calls for the elimination of two of eight fraternities at a dress rehearsal on the night preceding the first performance. The latter plan would not only cause those eliminated discouragement and embarrassment but would also cause them considerable loss of time and money, both of which are lacking to most of us. The first plan would be apt in time to cause [illegible] different types of presentation and also help to bring about a division of feeling between the two groups [illegible] formed. If shortening is what the Kake Walk needs why not eliminate two fraternities of the eight by early in the year which would accomplish the same results as the present plan, without the attendant disadvantages of ill feeling and material loss. If there is fear of lowering the standard of the performance why not eliminate two fraternities on the basis of plots presented by eight [illegible] There seems to be at present not so much a lack of ability in acting as a lack of something to act.

I do not think that the College should accept any plans which suggest such apparent disadvantages as those already proposed without a more careful study of the situation. We must be looking for improvement in the wrong direction. I believe that not a shorter program but one producing a different sort of entertainment is needed to solve our problem.

SPORTING NEWS

E. DWIGHT DREW, '26 Sporting Editor

INTERFRATERNITY SERIES FURNISHES SNAPPY CONTESTS

Phi Delts, A. T. O.'s and Independents Win Over Owls, Sig Alps and Kappa Sigs

The gym floor was again mistaken for a gridiron on Tuesday afternoon, when the Phi Delts and Owls resorted to football tactics in their efforts to get the elusive sphere. The game held its interest till the final whistle blew, however, when the Phi Delts emerged with the long end of a short score, 13-12. "Bill" Wilbur tried to save the game in the last second with one of his side-arm specialties, but the big counter was still lacking. Morse and Jones were the outstanding figures for the victors, while Lamson and Wilbur looked good with the vanquished quint. The game was scrappy from start to finish, and though both teams lacked the ability to score, their floor work was fast and showed some real stuff.

Following this game, the A T O's scored a 16-7 defeat on the Sigma Alpha Chis. The half ended with the count at 9-0, but the losers got going later and broke even in the tallies of the second frame. The fray was characterized by less roughness than some of the series, though it could hardly be called a gilt-edge brand of basketball. Herron and Winchenbach featured for the Alpha Taus, with Blodgett and Ware doing their stuff with the opponents.

Wednesday's contest was a battle royal between the Independents and the Kappa Sigs, and was easily the best seen thus far. The first half looked favorable for the latter aggregation until the last minute, when the non-frat men forged ahead to a two-point lead, 14-12, and they had things all their own way in the last quarter, rolling up a 43-24 win. It was a fast, clean game, with real playing, some spectacular shots, and no roughness. Both teams were made up of experienced players, many of them seen before on both high school and University courts, and it was difficult to pick individual stars from ten such men. Both Davies and Price netted some sensational ones for the Independents, but the other three, Harry Densmore, "Sherry" Fogg and "Mike" Katz were consistently good, and these five will make any of them look to their laurels before the series is won. Hoag got in some nice shots for the losers, especially in the first period and Smith was tossing the long ones in great form.

PROF. HOUSEHOLDER TO COACH YEARLING ELEVEN

At the last meeting of the Athletic Council, Professor Householder of the Mathematics Department of the University, was appointed coach of the Freshman football team for 1925.

Mr. Householder is one of the most popular professors in the University. He has shown much interest in student activities since his arrival here. He has had extensive experience in football game, both as a player and as coach. In his undergraduate days at the University of Texas, he played a slashing game on the line. After graduation from college, he coached the second team at his Alma Mater. He was so successful as a coach that his second teams are even today remembered and were dubbed "Householder's Pets." He has been a close follower of the game since coming North.

In a recent interview, Coach Householder expressed a desire to have every Freshman that is physically able and eligible to come out for the team, irrespective of any past football experience. He does not feel that lack of experience, speed, or weight will materially handicap a man as long as there is plenty of stamina and fight in him. He hopes to meet the entire Freshman class before college opens in the fall. In this way he hopes to convey to the Class of '29 his ideas about the game, the kind of men desired, and plans for the coming season. He is determined that any man who plays under him will have to play clean football, be a good sport winning or losing, and must be alert to the situation every moment.

This is the first year that the Freshman rule will be in effect, that is, no Freshman will be eligible for the "Varsity" squad. Future Varsity teams will necessarily depend upon previous Freshman team for new men. Coach Householder is especially desirous of putting a strong team with capable substitutes on the gridiron the first year, since a strong schedule is being arranged by "Chet" Russel, manager of the Freshman team.

The schedule is nearly complete, only three or four open dates remaining.

GREEN AND GOLD NINE PUTS ON FINISHING TOUCHES BEFORE ANNUAL DEPARTURE FOR SOUTHERN TRIP

Six Positions Filled by Veterans—Pitching Strength Unknown But Four Veteran Hurlers Expected to Hold Up Their Ends—Outfield Presents Strong Line-Up

With but a few days left before the annual spring migration into the Sunny South, Coaches Collins and Collopy are whipping their thirty strong squad into presentable early season shape. While the starting team has not as yet played together out-of-doors, it should be a well rounded nine that lines up before Navy on April 4.



P. I. Holway, Manager



J. E. Chevalier, Captain

OFFICERS OF 1925 BASEBALL

The pitching staff is in good shape except Yarnall who is still favoring his throwing arms. Fogg, "Jimmie" Burns, and "Red" Taylor of last season's team are throwing them over fast now, with Smith, who played in the backfield for the Varsity last fall, a more than ordinary contender for some of the hurling honors.

Coach Collins seems pretty well satisfied with his present infield. Captain Chevalier and "Vin" Carney are fixtures at first and third. Cayward has been at second during the cage drill and will start along with Jack Conway at short. "Red" Carter is sure to see action at either second or short before the season is very old. Catching honors appear divided between Thompson of last year's team and Laubach, a freshman.

Weather has been propitious enough to allow the outfielders to wander through the mud on the back campus after flies. Last spring's out-of-doors experience did much to steady the outer garden trio of the unbeaten Green and Gold nine on their southern trip.

"Jimmie" Bradley, "Bill" Morse, "Jim" Burns and "Bob" Patrick will form a veteran outfield and the Vermont coaches will have little to worry about muffed flies.

Fifteen men, with Coach Collins and Managers Mayforth and Holway will leave Burlington for Annapolis to play the Middies on April 4. From there the team will proceed to Quantico to encounter the Marines in a two-game series. Both of these teams were defeated by the Green and Gold last spring. Two days later Catholic University will offer plenty of opposition at the National capital. Penn Military and Drexel are the first stopping off places for the northward bound Vermont nine. The New York University game will wind up the trip the Green and Gold hooking up with the Purple outfit in the big town April 14.

FIRST TENNIS MATCH TO BE WITH MIDD ON MAY 9

The schedule for the Varsity tennis team has been arranged as follows:

May 9 Middlebury at Middlebury
May 12 Dartmouth at Hanover
May 14 Worcester Tech at Boarding ton
May 21 Holy Cross at Worcester
May 22 Springfield at Springfield
May 23 Worcester Tech at Worcester
May 28 Middlebury at Burlington
May 30 Springfield at Burlington

Coach Carpenter plans to begin intensive training for this series right after Easter vacation. The cage is now in use for baseball practice and the men on the squad are keeping in training by running with the track squad. The courts are expected to be ready soon if the good weather continues.

VT. RIFLE TEAM WINS IN MATCH WITH M. I. T.

The rifle team won its second match in as many weeks and its third one of the season when it overcame M. I. T. last week in the most closely contested match for the season in the New England league. Vermont turned in her best score of the season 1905 while the engineers got 1900.

Manager Danehy was high man with a score of 389. Reynolds, Simpson, Hill and Allen were the other men to place. The team is shooting its last match of the season this week against Dartmouth. The scores of the season indicate that Vermont has quite an edge on the Big Green and the Green and Gold sharpshooters hope to annex the Indian scalp for their fourth league win.

The New England League standing shows Vermont tied for third place:

Norwich	1.000
Yale	833
B. U.	833
Vermont	500
M. I. T.	500
Harvard	167
Dartmouth	167
Williams	000



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Notice

There will be a meeting of both [illegible] assistant eligibility manager[s] Monday, March 30, at 4 p. m. in North College.

More [illegible] are needed, and freshmen are eligible. New candidates will report at this time.

What Do You Think?

(Continued from page 4)

terested each week in the present Student Union.

Provisions could be made for popular representation which would insure the body meeting with popular approval.

My idea of the plan in skeleton form would be a student senate chosen in a popular election with the same powers now held by Student Union. Before this senate any one might go to present a case, and should the action of the senate meet with disapproval of the student body, a petition, with fifty signatures could be presented which would require them to reconsider the matter. This would, I believe, keep the student body well represented in the senate, which would consist of twenty-five men. I would also provide that at the end of the year 1926, before Founder's Day, a mass meeting of the student body be held to determine whether or not the plan should be continued.

Answer No. 7

For some time I have felt that Vermont should discard the Student Union form of government and substitute the Student Council system. The criticisms of the present system are so well known that I will not repeat them.

The principal advantage of Student Union is the fact that once a week the students are brought together in a more unified way than could otherwise be devised. But with a new chapel in the process of construction, it is quite probable that even this factor will no longer be an advantage.

For a "self-govering" body, the students have actually very little authority. The University Council and Senate dominate affairs to such an extent that any business brought up in Student Union is such as could be handled by a smaller group without the loss of much power. If necessary, questions of great importance could by petition be referred to the student body, but the greater part of our small business could be more ably handled by a council of representative men who could discuss matters in more detail and to greater purpose.

Answer No. 8

The present form of student government under Student Union seems to me sadly ineffective. To what causes we may attribute this situation I scarcely know. Is it due to poor leaders or to the fact that the majority of students are like sheep and are easily led and swayed by the opinions of a few who do speak at the meetings? The idea that people who speak at meetings are "would be big men on the hill" is all too prevalent.

To my mind, a council of students representing the student body with the powers of the present Student Union would be more efficient.

The last two leaders of Student Union have favored the substitution of a council for the present form of government. If they who have been so intimately connected with these affairs held this opinion, it is certainly worth our consideration.

Senior Class to Hold Important Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Ivy Oration:
Gertrude Sunderland
Cynthia Goodsell
Dorothy Heffon

Class History:
Dorothy Ellis
Florence Kelley
Eleanor Joyce

Class Poem:
Dorothy Barrows
Ruth Hobill
Evelyn Metcalf

Additional nominations may be made from the floor.

Beryl W. Randall has been chosen by the Boulder Society as the Boulder Orator.

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2. The purse of $25.00 will be equally divided among those who have correct solutions on file before EASTER Sunday, April 12.
3. A single correct solution wins $25.00.



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30 A quality of cigar smoke, coffee, and particularly of our perfumes.
31 We sell a book that tells of much of this about nothing.
33 The chemical symbol of an interesting element that is put on the dial and hands of some of our clocks.
34 The document which fixes the amount of rent the store pays.
36 This is the symbol for the metal which occurs in the salt on the peanuts we sell.
37 Where the store is in the Old Mill.
38 One of 26 marked projections on special sheets of paper.
40 Exacting in matters of taste.
41 A representation of a portion of the surface of the earth.
42 A pronoun used by editors and the store (nom.).
43 This word is not in the dictionary, but it is the general name of a kind of dye sold to students in Art.
44 When you buy as many of these as there are weeks in the year, your fortune may be made.
46 Those things which adorn your room, especially banners.
51 External applications which are intended to make your skin beautiful.
73 A degree that follows the baccalaureate (abbr.).
76 Pertaining to race.
77 Where we display some of our stock.
79 The reason we don't sell tobacco.
81 The act of employing anything, for example, a fountain pen.
82 Ourselves as we are; or our country, abbreviated.
84 Refers to the general appearance of the Store as a result of the attractive, orderly arrangement of the stock.
85 This may be Greek to you and it is also to the students who annex the title on graduation.
86 A musical term from the Italian, meaning "on one string."
87 Ask our clerks. You can depend on them not to do this.
88 A useful article for most men, only an ornament for fat ones.
90 Your —— and your desires will be found in the Store.
92 These are eyes. (Not applicable to the eyes of the needles we sell.)
94 What we do when we make out the bills.
97 Soap and other things that cleanse.
99 Epoch.
101 An assortment of goods.
102 Mid-Pacific U. S. possessions (abbr.)
103 One of two.
85. Indefinite article.
87. A metal block used to put the college seal on our stationery.
88. This letter together with its enclosure refers to an instrument used by engineers.
90. Don't chew the "rag"! If you must chew something, try this.
91. The name of the moon of Jupiter that is nearest that planet.
92. The wood on which some of the bronze college seals are mounted.
93. A small fastener for paper.
95. Spelled backwards, is a noun suffix denoting an act, state, or quality.
96. Abbreviation for a musical composition frequently numbered as issued.
98. The chemical symbol for an element used in making hard, tough steel.
99. The lowest grade of commissioned officers (abbr.).
100. Attach this to your watch and show your colors.
102. Colloquial form for views of the campus which we have on sale.
103. Sheets of paper prepared for sale.
104. A container of sheet metal.
105. Prefix meaning "not."
106. A popular form of jewelry.
108. To proceed (present indic., 3rd person singular)
109. Substances producing a permanent blush.
110. The dangerous gas in automobile exhaust (symbol).
111. The lowest or highest card in the pack.
112. Another prefix meaning "not."
113. Wholly.
115. A convenient and popular form of candy.
116. A dance in triple time. Watch our clerks do it between classes!
119. To add to or piece out by laborious, inferior or scanty addition.
120. A kind of knife.
122. Kernels palatably prepared
129. A kind of pin in demand in jewelry.
131. Ammunition for the picture shooter.
134. A quality of the glass in our show case.
136. Allusions, or suggestions.
138. The total.
139. Look for this letter on many novelties in the store.
140. Pieces of metal of well-recognised value.
141. A small flag.
142. To exceed in amount of sales.
144. An exclamation of surprise.
145. A small coin (abbr.).
146. A conspicuous elevation of land (abbr.).
147. A form of the verb "to eat."
151. What our glue does.
153. The advanced degree that spells something.
154. Favorable attention.
156. The smiling person who gives you what you want in the store.
158. The broad smiles you will always find in the Store.
159. The curved side of a protractor (pl.).
161. This is either the abbreviation for Vermont University or the University of Vermont.
163. Every engineer has one.
164. A protection for books and note books.
168. Intentions and purposes.
169. Sharp.
171. A kind of adhesive.
172. In contrast to our busy clerks.
175. Against.
176. Exclamation.
177. A neuter pronoun.
178. Concurrences with approval.
180. To meddle and make changes.
182. Something cold, sweet and refreshing.
185. The books we sell [illegible] which can insert photographs and other mementos.
187. Showing the identical relationship between the British navy and [illegible] experienced nurse.
188. A command for silence and [illegible] of it!
191. A point attained (prep.)
192. A denial
193. (a) One side of a leaf in a book
193. (b) Personal pronoun (1st person pl.).
194. Restraining hemorrhage.
195. A material used in modelling.
196. Two vowels
197. An abbreviation meaning "as the acts show."
198. The preterit form of a verb having particular reference to the candy line.
201. The gun of the picture shooter.
203. To go in haste.
204. A popular curriculum in Arts (abbr.)
206. Two words advertising attractive flags of our Alma Mater.
212. Essentially pulverized soapstone.
218. An engineering curriculum (abbr.)
219. Christmas.
222. This is an adjective describing a special kind of book which we sell to keep alive in later years the pleasant recollections of college days.
224 A container for perfumes.
225. The kind we sell is described by "pad."
227. To give attentive consideration or observation.
228. In heraldry, a yellow color.
229 Moving with celerity.
231 A co-ordinate particle marking an alternative.
232 Same as horiz. 38.
233. The chemical symbol of the most useful of all metals.
234 To move.
236. Stationery and Cards.
241 A protector for the lower eyelid especially recommended for students of chemistry.
243 Indicating situation (prep.)
244. A popular flag-shaped cloth novelty (two words)
248. A colloquial contraction of a form of the verb "to be."
249 Prefix meaning three.
250. Exclamation of a student who is hard of hearing.
251 A book in which memoranda are written by students.
254 The engineering curriculum which at present has the largest enrollment in that college.
[illegible] A kind of glue.
[illegible] Diffusing fragrance. Can be part of our perfumes.
257 Coarse forms of thread.
258 When you travel apply these to your baggage.
259 A distinctive doctrine, theory, etc. (Usually a suffix.)
260 Why the Store has a right to occupy the space it does.

VERTICAL

1 Composed of thin plates.
2 A discourse on some special occasion.
3 A well known word of uncertain meaning but which is believed to refer to a place where human sacrifices by fire were performed.
4 The plural ending of certain Hebrew nouns.
5 Simple.
6 A proverb.
7 Toward.
8 Periods of time reckoned from some particular date.
9 The fate of our candy of last week.
10 A Waplil!
11 A prefix denoting "back" or again.
12 A bag-like part of an animal.
13 Cider made of pears.
14 Inseparable prefix meaning "not."
15 That point of the celestial sphere which is directly underneath.
16 The decision of a high court.
17 In a state of preparation.
18 To twist twine or felt together.
19 Any strong saline solution.
20 A woman devoted to a religious life under certain vows.
21 A holy person (abbr.)
22 The symbol of an element which [illegible] the name from the red color of its spectral lines.
23 Wanting a musical instrument.
24 To guide.
25 To strive.
26 Incapable to being extended.
27 East Indies (abbr.)
28 Lady Chesterfield's cabbie.)
29 Composed and decorous in bearing.
32 A prefix sometimes meaning [illegible]
35 The liquid contents of plants.
39 On the sheltered side.
42 To perform.
45 To flow back.
48 A prefix meaning on this side.
49 Our clerks work overtime with out extra pay. This is the abbreviation for it.
50 A prefix meaning himself.
51 Five sticks of our gum chewed at once.

Continued on page 8

When you have the correct solution, sign and mail this sheet to the UNIVERSITY STORE, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

Name _____ **Class** _____ **Actual time required**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Continued from page 7)

[illegible]

A document in one's own handwriting

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 43 | BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL 28, 1925 | NUMBER 34

PLAN PROPOSED FOR NEW STUDENT SENATE

Dissatisfaction with Student Union Leads to Agitation For It

GANNON, '25, THE AUTHOR

There has been much discussion on the campus of late about a change in the form of our student government. The present form, that of a Student Union composed of the entire male student body has proved more or less unsuccessful. A plan has been proposed by Donald A. Gannon, '25, vice-president of Student Union, and a leader in campus affairs. It is to be discussed at the meeting of Student Union this morning.

The plan is as follows:

The body is to be called the "Student Senate."

It will have the same powers as the present Student Union.

The officers will be a president, vice-president and secretary, elected by the body itself.

The membership is to be as follows

Members of Cap and Skull (ex officio)	5
Members of the senior class (including president)	8
Members of the junior class (including president)	7
Members of the sophomore class (including president)	4
Member of the freshman class (president)	1
	25

The members are to be elected by the men of the class they represent, with the exception of the members of Cap and Skull. The presidents of the classes are to be included.

Meetings of the Student Senate are to be held weekly. The duties are to control student affairs in the same manner as Student Union does at present. Any individual wishing to present a matter is free to do so by application to the president. Members of the faculty may also come before the body. Reports of the meetings will be published in the CYNIC.

Should action by the Senate be unsatisfactory, it shall upon petition by one-third of the men in each class, be submitted to the entire men's student body in a mass meeting.

HILL CHOSEN TO REPRESENT VERMONT AT I-C CONFERENCE

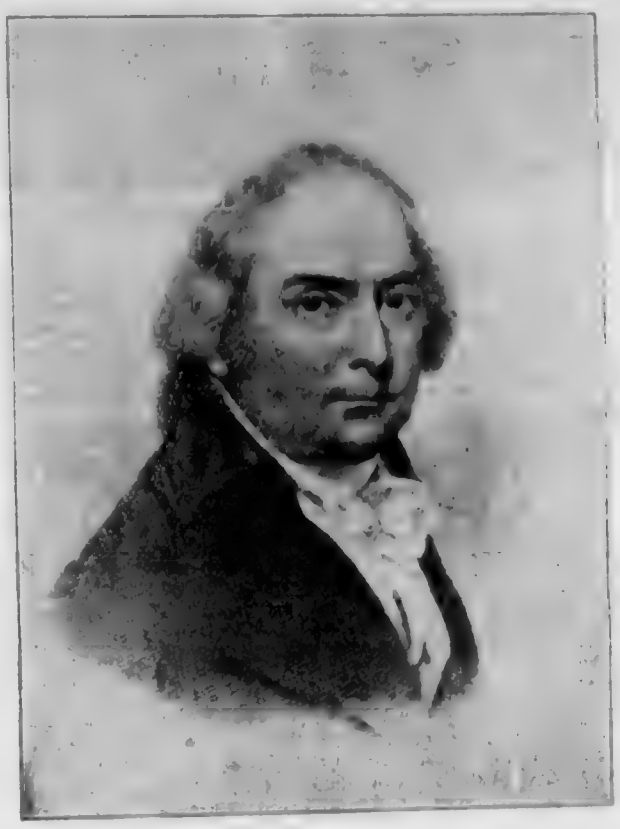
At Men's Student Union Saturday, Mr E. R. Latty of the Romance Languages department, a former Bowdoin track star, spoke on the track situation at Vermont. He pointed out the distressing fact that Middlebury had won the state track championship for eight years—last year completely outclassing both Vermont and Norwich. This spring the prospects are excellent of producing a team which will relieve Middlebury's grasp on the Grecian sports. With the men reporting for practice, the track coach feels sure of placing in the distance events. The short sprints, however, are woefully lacking of capable men. Anent field events, Coach Latty believes that there is need of pole vaulters, broad jumpers and weight men. "We need more material. The more men that are out, the better chance we have of developing a well-balanced team which can defeat Middlebury," concluded Coach Latty.

Following Mr. Latty's appeal for track material, President Holway read a letter from the Intercollegiate Conference of Undergraduate Activities extending an invitation to participate at the annual conference which is to be held at Ithaca, N. Y., May 1 and 2. It was voted to send one delegate to the meeting, and O. W. Hill, '26 was elected.

134TH ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING OF UNIVERSITY TO BE FITTINGLY OBSERVED ON FRIDAY, MAY 1

Miss Mary Jean Simpson to Be Alumni Speaker—Gannon and Abbott Class Speakers—Honorary Societies to Announce New Members—First Home Game and Other Events

The 134th observance of the founding of the University of Vermont will take place Friday, May 1. The usual exercises will begin at 9 o'clock with a review of the University battalion on the back campus by President Bailey and the members of the faculties. The Boulder and Scabbard and Blade societies will hold exercises around the U. V. M. Boulder at which the new members will be given the obligation of the societies.



General Ira Allen
Founder of the University of Vermont

An academic procession will then march into the gymnasium where the chief exercises of the day will be held. President Bailey is to preside. Carlton Abbott, who has been designated as the speaker from the junior class, will give the first address. He is to speak on "The Building of Vermont." Following Mr Abbott's speech, Donald A. Gannon, senior class orator will talk about "Jacob Collamer." The alumni speaker will be Miss Mary Jean Simpson, '13, of Craftsbury. The subject on which she will address the undergraduate body has not been announced.

Following the addresses, the new members of Boulder, Cap and Skull, Mortar Board, Scabbard and Blade, Key and Serpent and the Gold Key societies will be announced by President Bailey.

After the exercises in the gymnasium

(Continued on page 7)

'HER HUSBAND'S WIFE' HAS CAST OF FAVORITE PLAYERS

Being Coached by Mrs. Taggart —To Be Presented During Junior Week

As a result of the recent try-out for the Junior Week play, "Her Husband's Wife," by A. E. Thomas, the following cast was chosen:

Stuart Randolph	Charles Blackall
Richard Belden	Dexter Butterfield
John Belden	Henry Conlin
Irene Randolph	Jane Howe
Emily Laden	Anne Perkins
Nora	Dorothea Baker

The cast is being coached by Mrs. Ives Taggart, through whose expert coaching the former college plays, "Duley," "Tweedles" and "Milestones" were so successfully produced. Rehearsals are being held daily and Manager Cox is arranging for a trip to take place before the production of the play at the Strong Theater during Junior Week.

VERMONT DEBATERS' SEASON CLOSES WITH EXTENDED TRIP

Team Loses in Successive Evenings to Syracuse, Fordham and Temple

The Vermont debating season closed during Easter recess with a trip in which the team was defeated by Syracuse, Fordham and Temple on successive evenings, taking on different evenings both sides of the question, "Resolved That Congress should be given the power to repass a measure over the veto of the Supreme Court by a two-thirds vote."

The team making the trip consisted of F. J. Taylor '25, S. B. Heath, '26, and W. J. Herron '26.

Syracuse won the first debate of the trip by a 2 to 1 decision of the judges, Vermont upholding the negative. The Syracuse team consisted of David Levene, '25, Adolf Grossman, '26, and Anthony J. Zaia, '25. The judges were Messrs. Carl Alverson, Aurie I. Johnson and Norman K. Frick. Dr. Horace Eaton of the English department,

(Continued on page 12)

CYNIC BOARD ELECTS S. B. HEATH EDITOR

Aplin, Lyon and Phelps Are New News Editors—Daniels Sporting Editor

OTTLEY CHOSEN MANAGER

S. Burton Heath '26, of Groton was elected editor-in-chief of the CYNIC for the coming year at the recent elections. Heath had considerable experience in newspaper work before coming to college, being editor of the



S. B. Heath '26

Groton *Times* for two years. He has been president of the Vermont Press Club during the past year, a news editor of the CYNIC, and an associate editor of the *Ariel*. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, Key and Serpent and Pi Delta Rho.

Carl A. Ottley, '26, of Seneca Castle, N. Y., was elected business manager at the same time. Ottley has been an assistant business manager during the past year, and has been very active in other college activities, being chairman of the Junior Week Committee, circulation manager of the *Ariel*, and an assistant manager of basketball. He is a member of Sigma

(Continued on page 3)

SENIORS CHOOSE SPEAKERS FOR CLASS DAY EXERCISES

A meeting of the Senior Class was held on the Wednesday before the Easter vacation in the Williams Science Hall. There was a lengthy discussion on the subject of the class gift, but no plan was decided upon. The cane committee was instructed to order plain canes with a silver band. The women also chose their swagger sticks.

The following speakers were elected for Class Day:

Campus Oration	F. H. Welling
Pipe Oration	R. E. Holway
Address to Undergraduates	C. G. Cayward
Ivy Oration	Dorothy Heffron
Class History	Dorothy Ellis
Class Poem	Dorothy Barrows
Ira Allen Speaker	F. J. Taylor
Lafayette Speaker	D. W. Hawley

At the same time R. H. Barrows was elected class marshal and D. A. Gannon class song leader.

Contributions are wanted for the literary issue of the CYNIC to be published on May 16. Short stories, essays, poetry and humorous sketches are desired. All material should be turned in to the editor by May 6.

BAND AND GLEE CLUBS TO PARTICIPATE IN MUSIC WEEK

To Give Concert in Gym on May 4—Program for Burlington

On the evening of May 4, the R. O. T. C. Band of the University, the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club will give a concert in the gymnasium under the auspices of the committee in charge of Music Week.

Music Week is the result of a national movement. Sunday, May 3, the Burlington Symphony Orchestra will give a concert in the University gymnasium, where all the Music Week program will take place. On this day, also, there will be special music in the churches. Monday, May 4, will be University night. Tuesday, May 5, will be choral night, when 250 voices will take part, Joan of Arc being the special feature, and solo artists will take part. Wednesday, May 6, the Burlington Military Band will give a concert and a solo artist will render selections. Mrs. Dalton is chairman of the Music and Program Committees and Mr. Ben Lane is chairman of the Publicity Committee.

FEDERAL INSPECTION TO BE HELD ON MAY 13 AND 14

The Federal Inspectors will be here on May 13 and 14. Colonels Kent and Watrous of the War Department will make the inspection this year. The work will consist of a battalion review and inspection, practical demonstrations in close order drill of the squad, platoon and company, extended order drill, a demonstration of a rifle platoon in attack, demonstrations of the machine gun, thirty-seven millimeter and three-inch trench mortar sections, and theoretical work in classroom by the four classes.

Cynic Board Elects S. B. Heath Editor

(Continued from page 1)

Phi, Key and Serpent and Pi Delta Rho.

Philip B. Daniels, '27, of Lyndonville is the new sporting editor. The news editors are: H. T. Aplin, '27, of



C. A. Ottley, '26

Putney, R. E. Lyon, '27, of St. Albans, and J. B. Phelps, '27, of Milton. Haven Greene, '27, of Bethel was elected intercollegiate editor.

The following were elected to the board as assistant editors: E. J. Moodie, '27, S. C. Abell, H. D. Crandall, M. R. Frechette, E. A. Lucchina, G. R. Perry, J. C. Phelps and M. V. Taylor, all of the class of '28. S. A. Cox, W. M. Lockwood and S. H. Martin, all of the class of '27, were chosen assistant business managers. The new board assumes control with the next issue.

"Is that guy bow-legged?"

"Naw, that's just muscle growing on the wrong side of his legs."

You May Win $1,500

If you are able to make the most words out of the letters contained in the words "Toilet Necessities." A total of $2,000 IN CASH prizes will be awarded to competitors in this

Great Word-Building Contest

Send stamp for circular and rules. Address, Sheffield Laboratories, Dept. 13, Aurora, Illinois.

Sigma Delta Fraternity Acquires Permanent Home on Main Street

Sigma Delta, Vermont's newest fraternity, has acquired a permanent home, and its permanence seems assured. The fraternity was founded on October 22, 1923. There are at present 26 active members and two honorary members, Captain Lammons and Prof. L. B. Puffer. Since its beginning, the scholarship record of Sigma Delta has been remarkably high, and during the first half of the present year, it headed the list of the men's fraternities in this respect.

The new Sigma Delta house, which has been occupied since last fall, is situated at 316 Main Street. There



The Sigma Delta House

are three floors, including sixteen rooms, all nicely furnished, and two baths. There are accommodations for 26 men. A quarter acre lot and a large garage go with the house, the property cost $20,000.

WORK PROCEEDING RAPIDLY ON IRA ALLEN CHAPEL

The work on the new chapel has proceeded quite rapidly during vacation. Angell Hall has been entirely demolished, and the ground is being prepared for the new building. (It has all been plowed up, and the corners of the structure have been determined by stakes.)

The ceremony of the setting of the cornerstone will take place the Saturday morning of Commencement Week, and it is hoped that the new chapel may be dedicated at the 1926 Commencement.

PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMS

(All conflicts must be reported at the Registrar's office. Medical Building, not later than Friday, May 1.)

Thursday A. M., June 4: Adv. Botany, Adv. Bridges, Econ. 11, Econ. 58, Educ. Tests (TTr.), Elect. Measurements, English 5 (Chaucer), Mach. Design, Mech. Drawing, Zool. 5b. (Embryology), Zool. 6 (Entomology).

Thursday P. M., June 4: Biology 1 (Pre-Med.), Geology 2, Govt. 3, Greek 6, History 2.

Friday A. M., June 5: Elem. of E. E., French 4, French 5, Highway Eng.

Friday P. M., June 5: Chem. 4a (Theories), Educ. Measurements, Engineering 1 (Problems), Gen'l E. E., History 3 (European), Mech. Eng. 5, Psychology 2.

Saturday A. M., June 6: Children's Lit. (TTr), Econ. 62, Govt. 12, Italian 1, Psychology 5.

Saturday P. M., June 6: Military Science

Monday A. M., June 8: Botany 2, Calculus (Eng.), Econ. 5, Educ. 2 (History), Educ. 6, Home Econ. 13 (Family), Latin 2, Power Stations, Zoology 2, Zoology 3 (Agri.).

Monday P. M., June 8: Chem. 8, Chem. 9, Chem. 15, Chem. 20, Elect. Design, German 3, Intro. to Educ (TTr.), Philosophy 2 (Ethics), Mats. of Construction

Tuesday A. M., June 9: History 6, Home Econ. 8 (Clothing I), Journalism, Math. 1 (Arts and Agri.), Math. 1 (Eng.), Math. 3, Psychology 6, Sanitary Engineering, Zoology 4.

Tuesday P. M., June 9: Agri. and Nature Study (TTr.), Chem. 10, Econ. 7, Greek 2, History 4 (U. S.), Home Econ. 2 (Selection of Food), Latin Oa, Radio

Wednesday A. M., June 10: Botany 3, Botany 5, Botany 6 (Cytology), Bridge Design, Econ. 12, History (TTr.), Home Econ. 12 (Marketing), Latin 1, Latin 5, Mechanism.

Wednesday P. M., June 10: Econ. 8, Econ. 14, Econ. 59, French 12, Greek 0, Home Econ. 1, Math. 2 (Arts), Sc. E. E. Lab., Thermo., V. Sci. 3 (Diseases).

Thursday A. M., June 11: Chem. 1, Chem. 3, Chem. 4 (Physical), Econ. 1, Govt. 5, Home Econ. 4 (Nut. Phys.), M. E. Lab., Types and Breeds.

Thursday P. M., June 11: Econ. 16, English 2 Lit. (Soph.), Jr. E. E. Lab., Philosophy 3 (Social Ethics), Water Power Eng.

Friday A. M., June 12: Alt. Currents (Sr. and Jr.), Contracts, French 1, French 3, Govt. 11.

Friday P. M., June 12: Arith. Methods (TTr.), Econ. 9, Forestry, French 8, Latin 0b, Zoology (H. Econ.).

Saturday A. M., June 13: Econ. 2, English 7 (Am. Lit.), Geography (TTr.), German 9, German 1, German 3, Home Econ. 3 (Jr. Meal Planning), Hort. 4, Latin 12 (Mythology).

Saturday P. M., June 13: Home Econ. 15 (Care of Children), Mechanics, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Monday A. M., June 15: Anat. and Physiology (Agri.), Chem. 11, Govt. 1, Greek 1, Home Econ. 9 (Clothing 2), Physics 5.

Monday P. M., June 15: Econ. 4, Educ. 5, English Methods (TTr.), Home Econ. 13 (Jr. Elect.), Hort. 1, Philosophy 5 (History of), Physics 1, Physics 2.

Tuesday A. M., June 16: Botany 4 (Exp. Phys.), Educ. 4, Govt. 10, Zoology 8 (Heredity).

Tuesday P. M., June 16: Astronomy, Live Stock, Zoology 7 (Theories).

Wednesday A. M., June 17: Psychology 1.

SIGMA DELTA FRATERNITY HOLDS INITIATION

On Monday evening, March 30, the Sigma Delta fraternity held its formal initiation at the Hotel Vermont. C. L. Simonds, '25, was master of ceremonies. The initiates were: Oren Abijah Burbank of Chelsea, Harry Laing Grant Burnett, Jr., of Barre, Joseph Baker Killoran of Essex Junction and Edward James Tucker of Greenfield, Mass., of the class of 1927, and Harold Hill Fogg of Braintree, Gilbert Blair Shaw of South Peacham, Harold Edward Barnes of Pittsford and Clayton Eugene Brown of North Williston of the class of 1928. Prof. L. B. Puffer of the Engineering College was initiated as an honorary member. The speakers were Capt. F. B. Lammons, Prof. L. B. Puffer, J. Slack, W. S. Daley, F. H. Lawrence and J. E. Tucker. Alumni members present were J. O. Slack, '24, of Rutland, and W. N. Bosworth, '26, of Bristol.

PROF. H. W. PECK AUTHOR OF NEW BOOK ON TAXATION

Member of Economics Department Gets Out "Taxation and Welfare"

Prof. H. W. Peck of the Department of Economics is the author of a reference book recently published by the Macmillan Company, entitled "Taxation and Welfare." In this work Professor Peck gives a survey of the taxation problem in its relation to public expenditure. This is a departure from the manner in which most of the recent discussions of the question have been presented, as, ordinarily the two topics have been considered as unrelated subjects. The author is an exponent of the theory that a country where public expenditure is carefully regulated can stand a higher tax rate than one in which the reverse is true. He also approves of higher taxation rates for higher incomes.

Economic questions are but one phase of Dr. Peck's writings. He has made a name for himself as editor of classics and as a critic. He came to the University of Vermont in 1919 directly after receiving a master's degree in economics at Columbia. He is a graduate of Oberlin in the Class of 1905, and obtained his doctor's degree at Yale in 1913.

CHANGES TO BE MADE IN MILITARY DEPARTMENT STA

Captain Kennon will finish his four year detail at the University this spring and has received orders to report for duty with 5th United States Infantry at Fort McKinley, Maine.

Captain Fay's four-year detail also expires in June and he will be ordered to report in the fall to the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, for a year's course.

Orders have been received from the War Department detailing Captain William V. Rattan, Infantry, United States Army, to the University of Vermont as an Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Captain Rattan is completing a year's duty at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, and will report for duty here in June.

No successor to Captain Fay has been designated at this time.

Four Texas men are paying part of their school expenses through a hair-oil vending machine in the locker rooms. They advertise their business by posters reading: "Use B— and get more smiles per gal."

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term. June 22 to July
ADMINISTRATIVE LAW. Pr... sor Frankfurter of the Har... Law School.
TRADE REGULATION. Profe... Frankfurter.
CODE PLEADING. Professor C... of The Yale Law School.
PROPERTY in. Dean Bogert, ... nell Law Faculty.
PUBLIC SERVICE. Professor ... dick, Cornell Law Faculty.
CONFLICT OF LAWS. Prof... Stevens, Cornell Law Faculty
CONTRACT. Assistant Prof... Whiteside, Cornell Law Facu...
Second Term, July 30 to Sept...
NEGOTIABLE PAPER. Prof... Aigler of the Univ. of Mich... Law School.
MORTGAGES. Professor Sim... of the Univ. of Missouri ... School.
BANKRUPTCY. Professor S... ton.
SALES. Dean Bogert.
AGENCY. Professor Stevens.
CONTRACT, continued.

Students may begin the study ... law in the summer session...

For catalogue, address th...

College of Law, Ithaca, N...

The Co-ed's Corner

ELIZABETH E WARNER '27 Women's Editor

CO-EDUCATIONAL COLLEGES HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

Delegates from eight New England colleges were present at a conference here from Thursday afternoon till Saturday noon. The colleges represented were: University of Maine, Colby College, Bates College, University of New Hampshire, Connecticut Agricultural College, Rhode Island State College, Massachusetts Agricultural College and Middlebury College.

The opening event was a discussion Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel. President Bailey welcomed the delegates and Miss Perkins of this city spoke on "Opportunities for College Women in Social Work especially in Public Health Health Work." The delegates were then taken for a drive around the city. At 6.30 o'clock a banquet was held, followed by a social evening at Redstone.

The conference picture was taken Friday morning at 10 o'clock and discussions were adjourned at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon for a picnic at Star Farm Beach. In the evening an entertainment was given to the delegates by Masque and Sandal which was followed by dancing.

Saturday morning discussions were resumed and the conference closed Saturday at noon.

Communications

Speak Up!

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

There is something strangely lacking in our Student Union meetings. Every co-ed in this University is a member—why don't they all come? Many voice opinions among themselves and yet they haven't the courage to get up and let others share their viewpoint. Don't sit back and let the other girls do the work—it's up to every one of us to make these meetings lively, interesting and a benefit to our school.

Come on girls—everybody turn out for the next meeting and let's show our leaders that we're backing them every time!

'27.

The Catty Co-ed Says

Notice
Changes on
Ye Olde Campus!
Ira Allen's
Chapel is coming
Up in the world.
Also the grass
Is getting green
Maybe
The verdant mantles
Of our Frosh
Have slipped from
Their expanding shoulders
And will clothe
The world
With noledge.

* * * * *

As they go
Marching on
To Sophomoristication

* * * * *

Hail to the
Green and Gold
Sax
What scores!
What soars?
The ball!
Men—
To your bases—
And they did
Or rather
All ran for the
Home plate.
We don't
Mind.

* * * * *

Alarm 3214!
March has
Countermarched
On poor April
And it's
Goloshes—

Rub-hers—
And slosh!
April's a
Fool anyway.

* * * * *

Measles and
Mumps!
Nice gifts
To give those
Delegates.
And the deans.
Trials and
Tribulations
Of all.
Have a heart.

* * * * *

Enter Cupid.
Two victims
Mortally slain.
Ring
Ye Old Mill Bell—
Wed-Ding—
Wed-Ding—
Wed-Ding—
Kay cocks
Her ear to the
Left-ee
Pa-son
Did the rest.

* * * * *

And they lived
Happily
Everafter.

GLEE CLUB WILL SING IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

The sextet sang at the Congregational Chuch supper a short time ago. There has been no regular Glee Club practice this semester, but the girls have been invited to unite with the townspeople for the Burlington May Music Festival, which is to be held in observance of National Music Week.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Mildred Whitney, '28, on Saturday, April 18.

Barbara Pease, '24, now studying for a Master's Degree at the Radcliffe Graduate School, is in Burlington for her Easter vacation.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta announces the taking of the Trident Degree by the following: Harriet Metcalf, '27, Ola Keith, Clara Richmond, Juanita Witters, Marjorie Tewksbury, Marian Tucker, Eileen Goodwin, Helen Stevens and Eleanor Taft, all of '28.

A rummage sale was held Saturday at the former Army and Navy store on College Street.

Alpha Xi Delta

Katherine Cox, '25, was married April 7 at Barnard, Vt., to Leslie Holway, '25, of the Delta Psi fraternity.

Alpha Chi Omega

Miss Grace Everest of Tau chapter at Brenan College, Georgia, is visiting in Burlington.

Student Union Notes

A meeting of the Women's Student Union was held last Saturday morning in the chapel. After the customary singing of Vermont songs, a chairman from the Social Calendar Committee was voted upon, Alene Bertholf being elected to the office. Announcement was made of the tryouts for the Women's Debating team, which was heartily received by the students. A new system of elections was also discussed. Under this system each organization on the hill would nominate officers for the coming year, to be voted upon by the students.

KODAK
DEVELOPING and PRINTING
Orville T. Wood, '28
Phillip R. Wheeler, '28

GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM HOLDS BANQUET AT NEW SHERWOOD

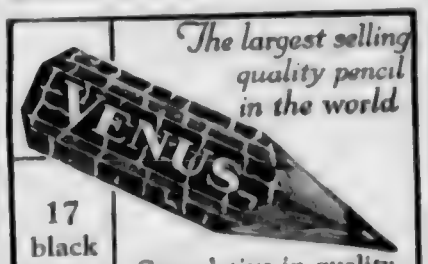
The members of the girls' rifle team met at the Sherwood on April 1 for their annual rifle team banquet. The table was attractively decorated with green and gold crepe paper and daffodils. At a short business meeting immediately preceding the banquet Arlie Wright was elected captain of the team, and Constance Weaver manager for next year.

After the banquet Viola McBride acted as toastmistress. Colonel Hopson said a few words to the girls and then announced the awards. Gold crossed rifles, received by the five girls having the highest averages and having shot in three-fourths of the matches, were awarded to Arlie Wright, Viola McBride, Constance Weaver, Thelma Mathewson and Lillian Bryan. Those who qualified for insignia were Arlie Wright, Viola McBride, Constance Weaver, Thelma Mathewson, Lillian Bryan, Irene Allen, Alice Crowe and Marion Preston. Insignia were not awarded because there is to be a new emblem this year and the design has not yet been decided upon.

MASQUE & SANDAL GIVES ENTERTAINMENT IN GYM

Last evening, April 24th, there was a very enjoyable entertainment in the gymnasium given by Masque and Sandal. Mrs. C. I. Taggart recited "Lilac Time" and "Chip of the Old Block." The entertainment was followed by dancing.

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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon, or may be telephoned to 762 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

In charge of this issue:
S. BURTON HEATH
News Editor
CARL A. OTTLEY
Assistant Manager

Vol. 43 — April 25, 1925 — No. 24

Congratulations to Sigma Delta on its splendid new home! Such an acquisition adds greatly to the institution.

Founder's Day comes next week, and every loyal Vermonter should do his part to honor the memory of our illustrious founder, Ira Allen.

There should be a full attendance at the convocation and the Class Song Contest as well as at the other events. Let's give up the entire day, enjoy it as it is intended to be enjoyed, and it will bring a deeper realization to all of us how much the old college means to us.

The baseball team deserves a great deal of credit for its work on the southern trip. In spite of many handicaps, and a lack of material in some departments of the game, it came through with a very creditable record, and with good prospects for the rest of the season.

We note with pride the publication of a book by Professor Peck. This is just one more indication of the fact that we have some remarkably good men as professors and instructors in Vermont. Many of them rank very high in their fields of study.

Our Swan Song

Editors and boards come and go, but the Cynic goes on, and so with our next issue a new editor with a reorganized board takes charge of the paper. With a feeling of regret we relinquish our duties, but also with a feeling of assurance, as we know that they are going into competent hands. Our heartiest congratulations to the new editor, manager and staff.

During the past year the Cynic has, by economizing, come out of a rather bad financial hole, and now aside from being about even with the board, there is the prospect of additional revenue next year, due to the cooperation of the student body in voting to put the price back from a dollar and a half to two dollars. Much credit is due the retiring manager for his work in strengthening the Cynic's financial position.

The work on the Cynic during the past year has been a privilege and responsibility, indeed a responsibility very difficult to live up to. As the year has progressed, our little publication has seemed more and more important, not because of what it has been and is as what it should and we hope, will be. Our thoughts of the Cynic abound in pleasant associations, the thrill of the work, and the satisfaction of whatever degree of success we have attained, and commendation we have evoked. Also there are thoughts of many opportunities missed, many ideas undeveloped, and many thoughts unpenned. Such musings lead us to think in terms of the future, not in our hands to be sure, but as a work going on where we have left off, with fresh ideas and fresh enthusiasm.

The Cynic has been and still purports to be primarily a newspaper, although at the beginning it was more literary in nature. The rapid changes of the past few years have rendered its news function less and less important. A Cynic made up purely of news material fails to command much interest, as very little is really news however all important happenings should be recorded briefly and accurately, for the sake of whatever news value they may have, and for reference and record.

The Cynic's largest field of usefulness is, it seems to us, in the gathering, guiding, moulding and expressing of intelligent public opinion on our campus in the issues of our own little world of affairs. The column devoted to College Comment, the column entitled "What Do You Think?" and the editorial columns have been carried on with this end in view however imperfectly they may have done it. There seems to have been a growing interest in this phase of the paper and if so, our efforts have not been entirely in vain. If Student Union is abolished, as seems likely may be the case, this function of the Cynic will become even more important.

Each member of the faculty should, we believe, read the Cynic, or at least parts of it. He should contribute often, and thus make it a medium of approach for the student to the professorial point of view, and a link between his own thoughts and those of the student body. We do not claim that herein lies the solution to all of our problems, but rather a better and more general understanding and more intelligent treatment of them.

By broadening its scope of activity, the Cynic should be more and more of a stimulus to literary effort. The English department is always ready to cooperate, but lack of space has prevented us from stressing this more. We believe the time has come for a separate literary publication, at least as often as four times a year, and favor its sponsorship by the Cynic for the present. A literary quarterly will be a decided step forward in this direction. The *New Student*, in commenting on our literary issue of last January, referred to Vermont as a literary desert. This should not be, and here lies a big opportunity for the Cynic.

In another field the Cynic has great possibilities of usefulness. There is a world of which we are a small part, with many activities and interests in common, the college world. We need to keep in touch with this larger college community, gain help in our problems and broaden our interests by contact with it. We should note the oustanding events, the achievements and the trend of thought in the college world. The Cynic's function is to gather these and present them in concise, readable form.

To the few who have an opportunity to work on the Cynic, there is a very valuable training, and one of the most interesting of undergraduate activities. To the student who has a liking and aptitude for journalistic work there is the thrill which comes to the specialist in doing the thing he likes most. The honor connected with it is not as great as that in some other lines of activities but "the passion and the reward of the true newspaper worker is to see himself in print, not his name but his handiwork. To behold his idea, his suggestion, his phrase, his craftsmanship, his contribution of whatever kind, momentarily reflected on a sheet of wood pulp, in its swift passage from the press to the ash can, is a craving and a delight like none other."

COLLEGE COMMENT

Scores "Honor Grabbers"

To the Editor of the Cynic:

I am writing this letter as a protest against the over-emphasis which is placed on extra-curricula activities in college. It is a distressing fact, but none the less true, that the men who are reckoned big men in college, the men who are looked up to and most respected by the students as well as by outsiders are invariably "honor grabbers"; men deep in the petty social affairs of the college, but all too often oblivious to the real object and purpose of their being there. The real students, the men who, while others socialize or shirk, are getting what is worth while in college, are neglected by everybody; pooh-poohed upon, called "wet," and generally looked upon with ridicule.

Is there not some way of avoiding this unfortunate condition, of bringing about a better organization of things? It seems to me that there is. For example, take the case of our honorary societies. Upon what merits is a man elected to Gold Key, or Key and Snake, or Boulder? Simply the extent to which he has had his finger in the social pie, as it were. Intelligence is not considered, learning is not considered, a high standard of morals does not seem to be absolutely necessary. The qualifications which it is the real, underlying purpose of a college to foster are ignored completely in choosing the men who are supposedly representative of the best that the institution can turn out.

Let us think about this matter and, if possible, try to remedy this attitude and condition of things which it seems to me, is an insult to the ideals upon which our institutions of higher learning are based.

Favors Student Senate

To the Editor of the Cynic:

It is evident that Student Union has outlived its usefulness. The matter has been hashed and rehashed and the verdict is no longer in doubt. What to do?

Well, why should Vermont, with the present size of her student body expect to have such a form of government. If my sources of information are correct, we are about the only college of any where near our size which has one. Other colleges have student councils, and they are satisfactory. Why should not we?

Don Gannon has proposed a plan which seems to me a very good one, being large enough to be really representative, and small enough to get business done, and to allow much good discussion. Such a body would its members being elected by the classes, be composed of the men who are leaders in college affairs, and position on the council would be considered a real honor and privilege. The faculty would undoubtedly have more confidence in a body of this sort and would probably be willing to turn over a larger and larger part in the management of our affairs to the students.

Let's take this matter seriously and establish a form of government here at Vermont which will not be a farce, but a real and vital factor in the University.

A Student.

What Do You Think?

About the Cynic

Faculty Viewpoints

Answer No. 1

Perhaps not the same adjectives descriptive of Clytemnestra Morpher—"neat, orderly, and dull"—should be applied to the Cynic, but something nearly like them. The Cynic, in make-up and matter, professes to be a newspaper; but it is not, for it has no news. Most of what is printed week by week in the Cynic has appeared day by day in the *Free Press*. The matter is dead, so completely dead that more than fresh type and headlines is needed to resurrect it. Let the Cynic drop all that, except, perhaps for a brief summary, in a column or two, for the sake of record.

What is needed is more spontaneity, enthusiasm, and a lively interest in what we as a college are doing. The paper is of ourselves, for ourselves, and it ought to reflect something quite different from what is found in its usual style of heavy mediocrity. Is it possible that we are really as dull as we seem in the Cynic? Are we interested only in sport, fraternity politics, and buffoonery? To reflect us more truly as we are, the Cynic must display more intellectual interest. We need more thoughtful comment on college affairs, fuller expression of college opinion, a larger number of literary contributions, and especially critical articles on our dramatic and musical productions, debates, and the like. These interests have been much neglected heretofore and the tone of the college would be improved if the deficiency were corrected. The intellectual life of the institution is of prime importance and must be put first always.

Happily, what has already been accomplished by the retiring board of editors in this direction augurs well for further advance the coming year, but assistance and encouragement are still needed from us all to make the Cynic representative of what we wish and know Vermont to be.

Answer No. 2

The old-timer who drifts back to the Vermont campus after a few years of wandering will recognize at least one familiar sign of spring. He will find in the college paper letters and articles on "What is the Matter With the Cynic?" Their annual recurrence is evidence of the difficulty of solution.

The writer will probably not increase his reputation for profound wisdom by remarking that the solution of the problem lies in getting more and women on the Cynic Board who can write. It seems rather obvious. But the truth is that many of the students who try out for the Cynic Board have no talent whatever for expressing themselves in writing. They start reporting for the college paper because some upperclass fraternity brother advises them to; it is one way of achieving campus fame and making an honorary society.

Anyone who has had experience on University of Vermont publications will come to the conclusion that journalistic ability is not any too common among the undergraduates, but there is enough here to make a better Cynic if the men and women who can write could be induced to do so occasionally.

Perhaps there is a defect in the organization of the staff. At the present time, unless a man goes out for the board his freshman year there is little chance for promotion. He is always a year late. The solution does not lie in adding more assistant editors to the board; there are already enough to handle the regular routine of news. What is needed is the presence of a few upperclassmen on the board who have shown, through their work in the classrooms or in other ways, that they have a flair, originality of thought and facility of expression. Possibly two or three such positions might be added to the board, such for example as one to work on special features entirely aside from news, or one entirely in charge of the enlarged humor section. The editor needs help in filling the editorial column. There are times when the cleverest individual is devoid of ideas, but the editorial column is always there. The editorial column ought not to be entirely a one-man product.

The hardest thing to find in college is a good "colyumist," and yet this is one of the things the Cynic needs. Watch the average undergraduate and see what he turns to first when he receives his paper. "Ye Observer" and "The Catty Co-ed" have been an attempt in this direction but there is still room for improvement. Cynic editors become chronic columnists whenever they try to dig up humorous material.

Perhaps Pi Delta Rho will offer some inducement for that class of students who can write but won't. Perhaps some kind of a reorganization of

(Continued on page 7)

Things Literary

A College Education Today

Those who attend our colleges today grant as a rule that with their course they receive an education. I do not mean that they stagnate after graduation, or that they stop studying. What I wish to bring out is that they are satisfied with their four years of college life, on the whole.

But just how much do we get out of college life? Most of us are content to drift, and let the question answer itself later on in life. It is a generally accepted axiom that we get out of life, in the long run, just what we put into it. No more. No less. Then let us ask, how much do we put into our college life?

Someone answers that he has learned more in a social way than he has in books; he considers the time he has spent in college valuable on this consideration alone. He has made a host of friends; has learnt how to play a mean hand of bridge; can handle himself without the least trace of awkwardness in any situation. In short he has attained a social finesse of which he is vastly proud. Is this man typical of the group, or is he the exception? In a way he does mirror his fellows; which is as it should be. We should gain something social from our college life. But is this the ultimate aim of a college education or is there something further for which we must seek?

Do we attend college to increase our athletic ability? To the chosen few, success in college athletics may mean success in life. Certainly it does a man no harm. He has a better physical balance; he learns to be a "sport," to "play the game," and adhere to the rules. If he has the right stuff in him he will gain confidence, self-reliance, and a spirit which will lead him to face the game of life boldly and bravely. If the odds are against him he will fight on with a "don't-say die" spirit which knows not defeat.

But we come to college primarily to get an education. Do we get it? This depends on what we consider an education. To my mind, if we amass a large number of facts; if we can quote the best poets in Latin, Greek or English; or if we can read a language readily; we have not yet attained the ideal of education. Have we learned concentration? Can we face the work at hand with a will which is too strong to let us rush to the movies, or attend the big dance? If we know the works of the best poets and novelists, can we appreciate them, and explain their beauty and artistry to others? And lastly, have we learned to think?

It is only the exceptional student who is able to work conscientiously in a fraternity house or a dormitory. He sits down determined to do his work; but the talk-fest in the next room lures him readily from his books. Or the "gang" setting out for the movies finds him a willing martyr to the cause. His work is allowed to slide until the last minute. Finally, in great fear of examinations and the dread marks which follow, he tries to cram, cram, cram a half-year's course into his head in a single day or night. With such a system is it possible to do any thinking about a subject? When one spends the little time available in learning facts, he has no opportunity to think of relations or meanings or applications.

Marks are magnified to a degree which is out of proportion in my estimation. How can one determine the difference between a D minus and an X plus? In working for mere grades the student forgets the aim of his study. He does not try to train his mind; instead, he plans ways and means of best deluding his instructor into believing that he knows a subject thoroughly. When as a matter of fact he knows only enough to make a good front.

I believe a course would be more valuable to students if they forgot the examination as a method of grading, and attempted to get a comprehensive view of the subject. In addition if each one could be led to do some original work, either in thinking or writing, depending upon the subject it would be of value in developing originality, inventiveness, and resourcefulness.

What I have set forth above is not the fault entirely of the college, the institution, or the fraternity. The individual himself is not taking the right attitude. He is trying merely to "get by." Then why go to college? A high school graduate may start in at very nearly the same salary as a college graduate. Both have to start at the bottom. One who is not improving his character, his ideals, and his standards while in college, might as well spend his time and money to more advantage elsewhere.

Carl Wittnow, '26

The Debt of Life

A Narrative Involving the Head-hunting Customs of the Igorots of the Philippines

Tolo, the Bontos, made his way carefully along the floor of the dense jungle, his flat feet with wide-spread toes hardly making a sound. In his left hand he carried a black wooden shield, some three feet long and a foot wide, the upper part of which had been cut, leaving three prongs projecting several inches above the solid field; the lower end was also cut, leaving two prongs. His right hand clasped the slender handle of a head ax. The blade, some seven inches wide, was sharpened on one side, tapering with a gentle swerve to a long, narrow point.

His body was in perfect condition, the leg muscles knotting at each step. Clothed in nothing but a loin cloth, he crept silently on, his brown shoulders gleamed now and then as the sun broke through the thick roof of leaves and creepers. Everywhere were fallen logs and stumps of fern half submerged in the ground, while others stood stately by, throwing out their wide-spread leaves, with orchids in bloom streaming down from their branches. A parrokeet squawked out its disgust at the silent intruder and filled the air with a splash of green, red, and blue as it streaked off. Countless other birds joined their symphony of chatter and songs to that of the parrokeet. A bug lost its grip on a swaying plant, slid, and fell not a foot away from the Igorot, but Tolo did not care.

His dark brown face with its inevitable flat nose was set. His black eyes, always dreamy, seemed to be hot coals now. Unconsciously his grip on his battleax tightened. He was thinking. Somewhere, not far ahead of him, was Isa, the Kalinga, Isa the—. The grip on the ax tightened more, showing the white of the knuckles through the dark skin. Taypit, his brother, had been working on the rice paddies and Isa had attacked him from ambush and taken his head. Tolo's face darkened at the thought of the burial ceremony. The family had been disgraced, and he had been chosen to get the head of Isa—until then his family would be ostracized.

He stopped. The mass of tangled jungle had suddenly ended and before him was a clearing, some forty feet long and twenty feet wide, at the edge of which ran a brook. Not ten feet from him on a moss-covered stump of a long dead fern sat the figure of a warrior with his back toward him. Lying on the ground beside him was a shield, much like Tolo's, but more slender and more beautifully built. The blade of his head-ax was longer and thinner. They were the arms of a Kalinga.

Tolo's heart missed a beat. It was Isa! The god of war, Kultwanag, had been kind to him and had answered his prayers. The anito of his dead brother had showed him where to go and would now protect him.

He crouched low. Slowly, oh so slowly, he moved forward. The jungle life must have known what was on, for not a sound came from the tangled mass of trees, creepers and underbrush around him. Nearer he came to the unsuspecting Kalinga, inch by inch, then a foot, then another. He was not five feet away now. He raised his head-ax, slowly, quietly—.

A squak! A most irritated and disgusted squak came from somewhere behind him. It seemed to be a signal breaking that awful silence. From everywhere there came a deafening din of squaks, chattering, and rustling of wings. The offended parrokeet darted in a cloud of colors to a tree at the other side of the clearing and stood balancing himself rather unsteadily on a twig.

Isa jumped, grabbing his shield and turned to see the head-ax cut through empty air where he had been. Tolo quickly recovered his miss and stepped back, keeping his shield between him and the Kalinga. He was wondering what had caused the commotion and was feeling rather uneasy. Were there other Kalingas coming? Had Isa been waiting for someone? Of course he didn't know that the sun, reflecting from his battle-ax, had bothered the eyes of the erotic parrokeet. But he was caught now. He must fight it out. If others came—well, Kultwanag had been kind to him so far and no rat or cawing crow or any other bad omen had crossed his trail.

The Kalinga was slowly circling around him, his wooden shield, slender and light, but tough held before him. He was waiting for an opening which he knew must soon come. Isa was an old warrior, for on his chin were the tattoo marks of a successful head hunter. Taypit had been his third head and Tolo—well, Tolo had no tattoo on his chin, and Tolo would be the fourth. He told him so, taunting him as he made a feint at him, laughing as the other covered up against the attack.

The Bontos was not unnerved, for of all he feared the Kalinga less than anyone. It was the case of the debt of life. True, he was handicapped by being an unseasoned warrior, but he was known in his pueblo as being the quickest man on his feet.

He gave a jump to one side and parried. The Kalinga's head-ax flew through the air and glancing on the shield, ripped off a few splinters, but before he could recover his miss Tolo's ax had made a jagged slice on his thigh.

The Kalinga stepped back, only to rush in again. Angered by the pain, by the fact that the other had drawn first blood, he slashed right and left. Tolo had the disadvantage. With both shield and head-ax, he parried the blows as best he could receiving terrible punishment for the other's weapon broke through now and again to pierce the skin and once on his leg the blade bit deep. He was limping now. Isa aimed a blow with all his might at the other's head. Tolo guarded and the point sank into the tough wood of the shield and stuck for a second, but long enough. The Bontos took the advantage and closed in, slashing right and left, but always meeting the other's shield. Quick as he was on his feet, the other's experiences in battle handicapped him. He was slowly weakening. The pain in his leg was almost unbearable and he was covered with blood. He could not keep the attack, he could not break Isa's guard. The picture of the headless trunk of his brother flashed before him, and another of himself. He shuddered. No, he was not afraid, but oh the hopelessness of it all. The Kalinga had the attack now, and it was mostly by sheer luck that he was able to hold him off.

(Continued on page 12)

NOTICE

A limited number of college students will be given employment during the coming summer by the publishers of Good Housekeeping and Cosmopolitan Magazines. The plan embraces the payment of a stipulated weekly salary plus tuition bonuses and travelling expenses. Men with previous magazine selling experience will be considered for team captains' positions and there will also be openings for several field supervisors. Applications are now being received by Mr. Arthur Zorn, Subscription Sales Department, 105 Court Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Freshmen will continue to wear their frosh caps until notice is given by Boulder that they may be discarded.

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SPORTING NEWS

R. DWIGHT DREW, '26 Sporting Editor

EAGLES ARE VERMONT'S FOES IN BATTLE AT HUB TODAY

Odds Seem to Favor Vermonters, Judging From Records So Far

When the Green and Gold lines up against the Eagles of Boston College at the Hub this afternoon, a comparison of the southern trips of the two teams gives the odds to the Vermonters though our opponents have been playing under some handicaps that will probably be removed before they come in the field today. In particular their loss of Captain Whelan the first baseman, has seriously weakened their infield, but it is expected that the bad knee will be sufficiently improved to put him back at the old berth.

Against our mediocre record of an even break on the trip, with four won and four lost, they got away to a very good start, with but one victory to their credit out of six games played. They tied one and lost four. However Coach Slattery does not seem to be at all disheartened at the prospect and says that they will hit their stride as soon as the new infield combination is shaken together and the pitching material is Loinstered. Competition for the latter position is still rife with O'Brien, McMenimen, and Fitzgerald as possibilities. Andy Carroll is a great asset on their pitching staff, and will probably be one of the outstanding hurlers in college baseball this year. He toed the rubber when they took the Navy into camp, 4-3, and battled for ten innings with ragged support before succumbing to Villanova by the same score in the opener. The Villanova aggregation drubbed Holy Cross, 9-4, a few days later. Mullowney also has much ability, and pitched a nice game against Catholic University. McCrehan and Shea complete the staff.

They lost to the Marines by a 12-6 tally, while we split with them, 0-9 and 5-1. McCrehan and Carroll were both banished for protesting the ump's decisions.

We amassed a total of 76 runs to 57 for our opponents on the trip, which seems to prove that the boys can hit and score consistently, and the fielding was of a high order, so everything seems to point to better than an even chance to annex the scalp of the Heightsmen.

BASKETBALL CUP GOES TO KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY

The Interfraternity Basketball series occasioned much interest this spring, and some good contests were staged. The cup offered by Key and Serpent society to the winning fraternity goes to Kappa Sigma, and individual medals will be presented to the members of the Independent aggregation, who magnanimously waived their right to the cup after defeating all contenders. The non-frat men surely had a fast bunch of basketeers, and outside of the varsity it would be difficult to pick five men on the campus who could outplay "Kicky" Price, "Sherry" Fogg, "Mike" Katz, "Harry" Densmore, and J. H. Davies. They were so evenly matched that no outstanding star can be picked, and all made some spectacular plays. Their floor work was consistently snappy, and their accurate shooting put them on a plane above the other twelve teams.

The Kappa Sigs also had a fast club, including Hronek, Roark, Hoag, Russell, Gannon, Smith, Walker, and Morrison. Their games with the Independents and Delta Psis were outstanding features of the tournament, also the Delta Psi-Independent contest. After showing some rather ragged basketball over weaker opponents the A T Os showed real stuff against the Kappa Sigs in the finals, losing by a 12-7 tally.

FOUR VICTORIES, FOUR DEFEATS, AND EXCELLENT TRAINING ARE RESULTS OF VERMONT'S ANNUAL SOUTHERN TRIP

Varsity Batsmen Triumph Over Navy, Penn Military and Drexel, Lose to C. U., N. Y. U. and Army—Divide with Marines Infield Shows Great Strength and Outfield Is Promising

Winning four of its eight scheduled games the University of Vermont returned from its annual southern tour with considerable in the line of training and no little in actual success. The scribes had many kind things to say of this hard-hitting Vermont team that slugged away for a .312 average and played such heads-up baseball that, win or lose, the fan was never turned away before the finish of the game.



Carney

To pick the scintillating heroes would be as unfair as it is difficult. It looks now as if the infield would stand up with any of the eastern college inner defenses. "Vin" Carney is, of course, the team's most impressive performer. The batting ability that he has shown this season undoubtedly makes him the best college first sacker in New England. Cayward's work at second was reassuring for he covered his territory spendidly, fielded cleanly and blazed away at bat in most approved fashion. Jack Conway though handicapped through lack of experience, is expected to be a steady performer at short when the season really gets under way. Captain Chevalier rounds out the infield. He knows the game and his stick work is most dependable. Catching responsibility throughout the rest of the season will be shared by Laubach and Thompson. The freshman receiver made a most impressive showing on the trip.

The outfield is almost equally strong. "Gus" Bradley is the most experienced and most dangerous willow-wielder of the four. Bill Morse and Jimmie Burns are both hard hitters. The latter hung up six hits in ten times up in the eight game series. Bob Patrick who has adjourned to the outfield this spring is seeing his fourth year on the varsity and has been performing in most approved manner.

The pitching outlook is not quite so optimistic. With such apparent hitting and all-around strength as the Green and Gold has shown, failure to more than split even has somewhere a cause. Not that the twirlers were a disappointment for Hazen Fogg, as was expected, twirled brilliantly, and "Red" Taylor hurled good baseball. Jimmie Burns is not yet in top shape and Mickey Roark is due to turn in some good games before the season closes. In recent years the situation at Vermont has been just the reverse.

Vermont for the second consecutive year defeated Navy when on April 4 the Middies went down to a 12-7 defeat. The varsity hammered four Annapolis twirlers for eleven hits, one of which was Cayward's long drive that sent the ball out of the park. "Vin" Carney came through with three hits. Fogg and Taylor did mound service for Vermont.



Fogg

The varsity suffered a shut out at the hands of the Marines by a rather lopsided score of 9-0. The Green and Gold scoring machine failed to provide much opposition after the Quantico nine had batted around in the fourth. However, Collins' charges showed the happy faculty of coming back for they defeated the Marines next day 5-1. At no time throughout the game was Fogg in difficulties.

Devlin, the Catholic University southpaw's stunts were so effective in the pinches that the best Vermont could do was to secure a 6-3 decision—said decision placing aforesaid team on the small end of the score. Taylor went the nine innings for the varsity.

The Green and Gold unearthed more hits and runs against Penn Military than the team usually garners for the entire southern trips, the score said to have been 32-13 after nine of the most unusual innings of battery orgies ever witnessed. Cayward re-entered the home run ranks, and would have registered a third were it not for the fact that he neglected to touch second on his flight around the bases. Roark started but failed to survive the first frame. Jimmie Burns pitched steadily throughout the rest of the game, although attacked somewhat in the ninth. Bradley twice came across with hits long enough to allow that long-legged individual to reach third with care. They must have been some hits.

Drexel, in the next game played, was defeated 15-5. Roark got rather jolted in the third, but during the rest of the encounter twirled brilliantly. Vermont's big inning came in the fifth when with a two-run lead, the Green and Gold scored nine times, putting the game in cold storage. The varsity got the imposing total of 19 safe bugles.

Taylor and Tarpa, New York University hurler, engaged in a great mound duel, the latter getting a 3-0 verdict. In the third inning only was "Red" scored on.

The last game was dropped to the Army by a 13-9 margin. Vermont monopolized the game until the eighth when the West Point nine entered into the plane of competi scoring nine runs. The Green Gold came back strong in the but the Army lead was too gre be overcome.

The games were refereed by various letter men from the varsity squad, and some of the games must have puzzled them somewhat to determine why the players were not wearing football togs or armor.

TRACK MEET TO BEGIN MONDAY, APRIL 27

Nine Fraternities Competing—The Schedule of Events and Rules

Preparations for the Interfraternity Track Meet, starting April 2 are well under way, and much in terest is being shown. Some varsity material may be developed for re resentatives from nine of the twe fraternities are practicing nightly Centennial Field. The three-man entry ruling will prevent any frate nity with one or two stars from ping everything in sight, yet th events are so distributed that a goo man may take part in all events. T rules of the meet, the events, and th dates for running them off are a follows:

Track		*Field*
Monday	April 27	Broad jum
1 mile run		
Tuesday	April 28	
220 yard dash		Hamme
Wednesday	April 29	
120 yard hurdles.		Jave
Thursday	April 30	
220 yard hurdles.		Discu
Friday	May 1	
440 yard dash.		Shot pu
Saturday	May 2	
880 yard dash.		High jum
100 yard dash.		Pole vau
Monday	May 4	
2 mile run.		

The following nine fraternitie have entered:

Delta Psi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Ph Phi Mu Delta, Phi Delta Thet Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omeg Lambda Iota and Sigma Delta

RULES

1. Each frat *must* enter three m in each of twelve events out of the f teen scheduled.

2. The scoring is determined the average of these three men in t event.

3. All events start promptly at 4 except Saturday when they start 2.30.

4. Any frat whose three men not on hand for the event schedu shall be automatically dropped fr the meet.

5. Scoring shall be first five poin second three points, third two poin fourth one point.

6. In case of rain the events that day will be run at some time f lowing the last regularly schedu event.

THE 'JUNGLE LABORATOR SUBJECT OF MOVIE

The "Jungle Laboratory" was subject of an unusual movie prese ed Wednesday evening in the Scie Hall, under the direction of P H. D. Fish, of the University of Pi burgh, before an audience wh taxed the capacity of the lecture h

The Jungle Laboratory was star in British Guiana several years by the University of Pittsburgh give college students an opportun to study natural science in a coun where material for such work especially abundant.

The pictures were taken by W liam Beebe, the director of the w assisted by the young men study there. Rare birds, insects, and tiles, found only in tropical c tries were flashed on the screen. enough thrills to satisfy any m fan were supplied when Mr. Be was shown capturing a huge boa strictor. The pictures were acc panied by an explanatory lecture Prof. Fish.

Prof. Fish's visit here is one series of visits which he is ma to various colleges to interest dents in this novel enterprise

Students who make failing gr in more than 50 per cent of t work at the Agricultural Colleg Fort Collins, Colo., are placed in cial study classes which meet e afternoon.

FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS IN INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

Pile Up Total of 30 Points—Sophomores and Juniors Come Next

In the Interclass Track Meet that was run off March 28th the Freshmen gained a decided victory with thirty points to their credit. The Sophomores and Juniors were second and third with nineteen and fourteen points respectively.

Fogg and Lyman, both of '28, tied for first running high jump at 5 feet 7½ inches, thus setting a new indoor record.

Lyman, '28, was the individual star with two firsts and a tie in the high jump he netted 12½ points.

The Junior Relay Team won the mile relay, time 2 hours 56 minutes. The men men were: N. S. Tudhope, C. D. Lord, A. L. Stone, and H. F. Walsh.

High jump, 5 feet, 7½ inches, first, S. P. Fogg, '28; C. C. Lyman, '28; third, H. A. Prentice, '28.

Standing broad jump, 9 feet, first, K. H. Isham, '27; second, A. Prentice '28; third, W. M. Hall, '27.

Shot put, 37 feet, 7 inches, first, W. W. Hill, '26; second, S. P. Fogg, '28; third, H. M. Remick, '26.

Thirty yard dash, 4 seconds, first, C. C. Lyman, '28; second, C. D. Lord, '26; third, A. T. Post, '27.

Thirty yard high hurdles, 4.8 seconds, first, C. C. Lyman, '28; second, W. M. Hall, '27; third, A. T. Shaw, '28.

Rope climb, first, F. M. James, '27; second, Tyson Hughes, '28; third, K. H. Isham, '27.

KEY AND SERPENT TO RUN FRATERNITY BASEBALL

The inter-fraternity baseball series is to be run off by leagues this year. League A is composed of Lambda Iota, Sigma Nu, Delta Psi and Sigma Alpha Chi. League B is made up of the Independents, Sigma Delta, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma. League C comprises Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Phi, Phi Mu Delta, Zeta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega. At the end of the season, the top teams in the three leagues will play a final series for the championship. The series was to have opened last Monday in a contest between Lambda Iota and Sigma Nu, but due to the inclement weather, it was postponed.

Anniversary of Founding of University to Be Observed

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday, the Lyman Song contest, between the four classes will take place on the front campus. A great deal of interest is evident in this event, as the class of 1925 has won the Lyman Cup for two successive years, and won honorable mention three years ago.

In the afternoon the first home baseball game of the season will be played against Norwich at Centennial Field.

In the Billings Library, at 8 o'clock in the evening, a group of underclass women will compete in the Julia Howard Spear Prize Reading contest.

TENNIS TEAM COMMENCES OUTDOOR PRACTICE

The Green and Gold racqueteers began outdoor practice a week ago today. The squad, at present, consists of Capt. Roberts, "Ray" Barrows, "Freddie" Guild, "Martie" Platt, Emory Mower, "Ozzie" Nye and George Baldwin. The only freshman is Baldwin but if Hoag and Taylor give up baseball two more '28 men will practice with the net men. Guild is in good form already and Capt. Roberts is fast getting into shape. Nye's game has improved substantially during the winter cage practice and Baldwin has shown considerable strength. The rest of the court artists, however, will have plenty of opportunity to show their ability. MacLennan, another freshman, is being given a try-out for a regular place on the squad.

DEMAR, '11, IS SECOND IN RECENT B. A. A. MARATHON

Again was Vermont well represented in a nationally known athletic event, when Clarence DeMar, U. V. M. ex-'11, finished second in the B. A. A. 26-mile marathon. He has won this great classic for three times now, and was nosed out in the fourth by a scant 30 seconds by "Chuck" Tellor of Chicago. DeMar now lives in Melrose, Mass. While in college he was a good athlete, but did not develop his fullest powers till afterward. The track V was awarded him two years ago, after winning the marathon and taking prominent part in the Olympic games. He has many friends, and deservedly so, for he has been ever modest in victory and a good sport in defeat. It was his first act after crossing the finish line to step up cheerfully and congratulate Mellor, after which he quickly dressed and left for home. Very little attention was accorded him by the crowd, who had given such an ovation in former years, but he simply remarked to some of his friends that there surely was no glory in defeat. All Vermonters wish him the best of luck, and hope he can come back strong in future years. In spite of an admittedly weakening heart, he had been picked to win again, but Tellor overcame him in the last three miles.

Y. M. C. A. TO MEET AND ELECT OFFICERS

There will be a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 2.30 in the chapel. Dr. Adams will lead for a short devotional period after which Professor Jenks, chairman of the Advistory Board, will give an address, followed by one or two students. Then will follow the election of officers for the coming year. It is hoped that all members and any others who are interested will be present.

"Our present system of examination is archaic and out of date, besides being a waste of time and money," declared Dr. T. L. Bolton, head of the department of Psychology in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Temple University. He adds that they do not yield trustworthy results in determining the achievements and ability of students, or the worth of methods and subject matter used in teaching.

VT. RIFLE TEAM CLOSES VERY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Wins Fourth Place in New England League—Dauchy High Scorer

The Vermont Rifle Team closed a successful season March 27th by defeating Dartmouth 1907-1738. This was Vermont's "high score" for the season as well as being her fourth victory.

Dauchy was the individual high scorer for Vermont having a total of 392. The other Vermont scorers were Reynolds 382, Allen 381, Hill 377, and Morton 375.

The victory over Dartmouth gave Vermont fourth place in the New England League. The final standing was:

	Won	Lost
Norwich	7	0
B. U.	6	1
Yale	5	2
Vermont	4	3
M. I. T.	3	4
Harvard	2	5
Dartmouth	1	6
Williams	0	7

In the first match of the season immediately after mid-years the Vermont team lost to Norwich 1809-1927. In the second match B. U. defeated the Vermonters 1875-1840, but in the third week Harvard was downed 1867-1774. The fourth week was again unfortunate for the Green and Gold when Yale was the victor to the tune of 1877-1849. The match against Williams was the second win with the score of 1836-1609. Not until the match with M. I. T. did the Vermonters show their real ability; in this they won a very close contest from the engineers 1903-1900. In this match the five high scorers were: Dauchy 389, Reynolds 382, Simpson 380, Hill 377, and Allen 375.

The Athletic Council awarded the "rVt" to the following seven men: Mgr. Nathan Dauchy, Capt. W. Warren Salter, Arthur Allen, J. R. Morton, A. R. Hill, L. A. Reynolds, and C. G. Simpson.

What Do You Think?

(Continued from page 6)

Cynic Board will help. It is a point well worth thinking about.

The students of Vermont want a well-balanced Cynic, consisting of a rather brief treatment of campus news and sports, editorials on subjects that are not worn out, plenty of letters and discussions of current college problems, and more humor. There is enough talent at Vermont to produce such a paper if it can be set to work. And now we are back where we started.

Answer No. 3

When it is taken into consideration that the Cynic has to do for a weekly and a daily newspaper, a joke magazine, a literary magazine, a women's publication, and the periodical for all four of our colleges, one must conclude that it does pretty well. The trouble with the Cynic is that it's the only thing of the sort we have, and that's not the Cynic's fault. If we had a daily to take care of news while it is news, our overworked Cynic might have a chance to flourish stylistically. It could then be devoted to enlightening comment, anecdotes that are actually entertaining, here and there a brave editorial, and perhaps even a little something literary.

As it is now, the only person who reads the Cynic is he who has just attained to an important office, been chairman of a prom or written his first editorial. Is this the Cynic's fault or ours?

I would like to suggest that it is due to a certain lack of versatility on the part of the Cynic. Reports of all meetings, elections and activities are couched too much in the language of preceding reports, with little regard for new occurrences and for different elements in the activities. Of course certain forms have been found superior to others, but the result is that we might be reading last year's Cynic and not know it. Here's where our share of the trouble comes in. A readable paper can't be turned out on a mere pittance. If, in addition to the financial support we have voted, we would take more of an interest in *Student Comment*, for instance, we'd perhaps

How They Hit on the Southern Trip

	Pos.	A. B.	Hits	P. C.	Runs	Total Bases
Buttles	ss	1	1	1.000	1	1
Burns	p., f.	10	6	.600	6	8
Fogg	p.	8	4	.500	3	5
Carney	1b	37	16	.410	8	23
Thompson	c.	19	6	.316	5	9
Morse	lf.	36	11	.306	9	15
Taylor	p.	10	3	.300	1	3
Laubach	c.	17	5	.298	1	7
Cayward	2b	28	8	.286	10	17
Chevalier	3b	32	9	.281	11	11
Bradley	cf.	33	9	.272	7	18
Conway	ss.	31	8	.258	4	10
Roark	p.	9	2	.222	1	2
Patrick	rf.	28	6	.214	7	10
Totals		301	94	.312	74	139

Turk Says

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come to suffer from the well-known weakness.

Answer No. 4

While the Cynic does well what it aims to do, there is not much doubt that the addition of a literary department would be highly advantageous. Perhaps the University could support a literary magazine in addition to the Cynic, but the chances of failure would be much less if we continued to have but one paper. The Literary issue that has appeared and those that are to follow will help to show the amount and quality of material that can be expected, a thing hard to estimate beforehand. If enough good material is available, literature certainly should be added to the field of activity of the Cynic. It is early to make any definite suggestion, but it might be worth while to try for a time making it a regular part of the paper at the expense of various other departments, especially those now existing that are of a literary nature, instead of having periodic special issues.

Answer No. 5

It is impossible for me to get a detached attitude toward the Cynic and thus offer any real suggestions as to the importance or interest of different departments but there is one constructive criticism which I can offer with full confidence as to its value: let the Cynic beware of routine stories. It can do this only if each member of the board is alert for news of actual interest instead of presenting the same general topics, in the same fixed style, every week. A number of times this year campus events of real importance were not reported, because they had escaped the editor and no one else bothered. Frank discussion in the Student Opinion column of matters of interest—not old wranglings—and vigorous editorials do more than anything else to give the Cynic significance; the first depends on the students, but the latter needs only a continuation of the present policy.

Answer No. 6

Some publication containing matters of current campus news and interest, written by the student body for the student body, is essential to any college, no matter how small. We have such a publication in the Cynic. The Cynic can make no attempt to give the first account of campus news, for it is inevitable that much of the news should be "stale," but it is, none the less essential that news known wholly or in part to the student body from other sources be printed especially by the students for the student body.

I think that the regular issues of the Cynic should be, first, a review of past occurrences accurately told, and of future events accurately forecast, in a way to interest both the student body and the alumni. Secondly, I feel that it is essential that the Cynic should give accounts of what is going on in other colleges both in regard to the way other colleges are handling problems which confront us, and in regard to problems which are peculiar to certain colleges. The student body needs to understand matters of interest to the whole collegiate world, and this is a duty which only the Cynic can perform. Thirdly, the Cynic should express the public opinion of the campus concerning matters of exceptional national interest as well as of campus moment.

Vermont seriously needs some sort of literary publication. In its regular issues, I do not believe the Cynic should attempt to provide such an outlet. But the Literary Quarterly which has been instituted by the Cynic ought to prove the answer to a long felt want. Essays, stories, poems, and any other form of serious literary work should be stressed. But I feel that illustrations from the students would add a great deal to such a publication, besides giving an opportunity for those who have artistic ability, and there is room also for humorous articles and even for cartoons, serious and humorous. But the first requisite toward an improved Cynic is the whole-hearted support of the student body.

The attention of the Sophomores is hereby called to the fact that it is a college tradition that none but upperclassmen should wear moustaches.

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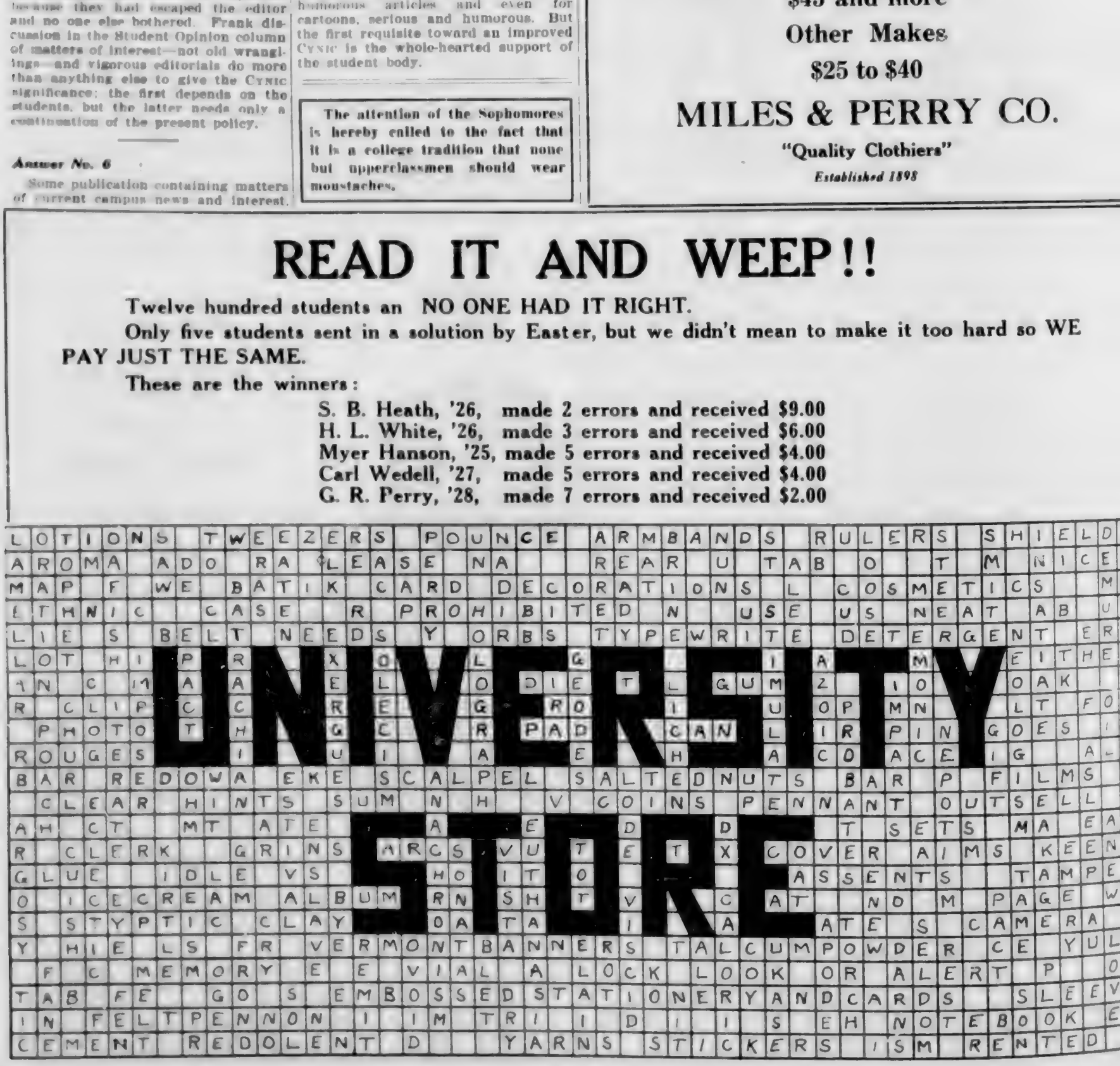
READ IT AND WEEP!!

Twelve hundred students an NO ONE HAD IT RIGHT.

Only five students sent in a solution by Easter, but we didn't mean to make it too hard so WE PAY JUST THE SAME.

These are the winners:

S. B. Heath, '26, made 2 errors and received $9.00
H. L. White, '26, made 3 errors and received $6.00
Myer Hanson, '25, made 5 errors and received $4.00
Carl Wedell, '27, made 5 errors and received $4.00
G. R. Perry, '28, made 7 errors and received $2.00



THE COLLEGE WORLD

Here and There

PARIS STUDENTS RIOT

Lively scenes are to be witnessed on the streets of the Latin quarter, Paris. Street fights between police and students, Royalists and Communists have been going for some time. The conflict was caused by the appointment of Professor Scelle to the faculty of the Paris Law School by the Herriot ministry. The students refused to listen to Professor Scelle when he twice attempted to lecture on March 14th. Following the first disturbances Dean Barthelemy of the Sorbonne Law faculty was dismissed by Premier Herriot. Dean Barthelemy declined to permit the police to enter the law school preferring to preserve order on his own personal authority. He is charged with having encouraged the rioting

The appointment of the able Professor Scelle, it is said, is perfectly legal The resentment at his appointment was aroused because it is claimed that the act was a political move. The faculty of the law school recommended unanimously a man known to hold royalist beliefs and he was passed over for Professor Scelle who was only mentioned as an alternate.

Meanwhile the American students at the law school are wondering whether their home universities are going to give them credit for their work since the law school has been closed.

—*The New Student.*

Ground for the new Northwestern University sorority quadrangle will be broken soon and the buildings will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1926

Invitations have just been extended to all, for a National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest in which any degree holding student in any school of higher education in the country can enter. The subject is the Constitution, and the speech prepared must be original and not over ten minutes' speaking time in length. Prizes will be offered totalling $5,000 in cash.

Plans for a $250,000 dormitory at Norman, Oklahoma, are being made. The building is to be used for Catholic girls and the Sisters of San Antonio are financing the project. The building will be ready for occupation by next fall.

The students of Massachusetts Institute of Technology can find no time to train for football or baseball teams, but in order to have a varsity crew they hold interclass elimination races at sunrise and practice with lights on their shell after dark

Denver University has let a contract for a half million dollar stadium which is to be started this spring and be ready for partial use this fall.

An annual pay day is celebrated at Hood College. During the 24 hours set aside for the occasion everybody in the college settles all debts and starts the year with a clean slate Usually one central point is set aside where all may meet for this purpose.

Freshman women at the University of Hawaii are not permitted to speak to men on the campus during school hours. This rule does not apply to professors.

News Briefs

W. M. Hall, '27, president of the Vermont Radio Club, and J. W. Morton, '25, attended the convention of the New England division of the American Radio Relay League at Worcester, Mass., April 3-4.

Mrs. Lammons is now in Dallas, Texas, for a month's visit and will return in time to accompany Captain Lammons to Camp Devens where he will be for the summer.

Mr. Earl B. Roberts, '25, has passed his preliminary examinations for a commission as a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineering, United States Army.

On the evening of March 31, the evening before the Easter recess, the Kappa Sigma House was the scene of a formal dance. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Prisley. During the dance a buffet lunch was served.

Sigma Alpha Chi announces the pledging of Robert F. Moore, '27, of East Peacham and of Leland J. Cahoon, '27, and George T. Davis, '28, both of Danville.

Sigma Alpha Chi held an informal dance at the Vermont Roof Friday evening of last week. Capt. and Mrs. B. C. Kennon acted as chaperones.

Contemporary Cogitations

Movies

Generally speaking the average movie wastes the time of intelligent people. The films are stupid and improbable, and require no imagination. They don't usually have a harmful influence, especially here in Kansas where all films are censored, but most of them waste a person's time and emotional energy.

Practically everyone enjoys a good movie occasionally, if just for recreation. A good comedy, and not of the slapstick variety, one that is really funny, is an excellent thing for reviving one's spirits, and a purely imaginative fairy tale such as the "Thief of Bagdad" helps put one "back on center." Occasionally we find in pictures some well-known book or play which is instructive as well as entertaining. The scenery and costumes used in them are especially good.

But the show you usually find at the average movie house is not this kind. The pretty heroine, the handsome lover, and the dark villain are the principal characters in the ordinary show. The plot is unreal and improbable. Often it is disgusting in its sensationalism and melodrama. Always the hero triumphs, gets the girl, and they live happily ever after a circumstance not always true in every day life.

Moving pictures can be beneficial in furnishing relaxation or instruction but usually they are not. Most of them are just a waste of time

—*The Kansan*

The University of Nebraska will try something new in the way of a college dance when they give a mixer in the horse barn at the College of Agriculture, Saturday

The Yale glee club has won the intercollegiate contest, the fourth annual one, which was held at Carnegie Hall on March 7. Princeton came in for second honors, and the University of Missouri was third



But the whole team doesn't play first base

To suppose that a baseball nine will all cover just one position is as far from the truth as to think that everyone in the electrical industry is an engineer.

This field will always need trained engineers. But with its great manufacturing, construction and commercial activities, the industry must have non-technical men too.

Since the industry is manned by many types, the result of your work will depend a good deal on the success with which you team up. The qualities that win are not only efficiency attained by the light of a study lamp, but that all-pull-together spirit of the athletic field.

This point of view may be useful to the man who has wondered whether campus activities, with all their striving and stern testing, their setbacks and their triumphs, have any counterpart in after life.

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UNDERCLASS ORATORS IN COMPETITION FOR PRIZES

Four representatives of each of the two lower classes competed yesterday afternoon in the gymnasium, before a University convocation with many town visitors, in the annual Kingsley prize speaking contest. Music was provided by the R. O. T. C. band.

The following speeches were delivered: J. B. Phelps, '27, President Coolidge's "Inaugural Address"; R. H. Albee, '28, Lord Cecil's "Outlawry of War"; W. M. Hall, '27, Rudyard Kipling's "Independence"; E. A. Lucchina, '28, Vice-President Dawes' speech to the Senate: D. Tatelman, 28, Senator Harrison's "Democracy"; E. C. Mower, '27, President Harding's "Disarmament Conference"; W. A. Marshall, '28, Congressman M. C. Kelley's "The World Court."

Prof. W. E. Aiken presided. The judges were Bishop S. B. Booth, Rev. W. S. Frazier and F. D. Abernethy.

The names of the winners will appear in the next issue.

DEBATING SOCIETY INITIATES AND ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Five new members were initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha shortly before Easter recess, and officers of debating were elected as follows: President of T. K. A., S. Burton Heath, '26; secretary, Mr. L. W. Dean, '15; manager of debating, William J. Herron, '26.

The new members included Leon D. Latham, '25, of Milton, Floyd J. Taylor, '25, of Essex Junction, David B. Hall, '26, of Burlington, William J. Herron, '26, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., and Joseph J. O'Connell, Jr., '26, of Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Plans for next year were discussed, following the initiation, and it was felt that with the veterans who will be available another year prospects are bright for a more successful season.

With the Faculty

President Bailey went to Springfield, Mass., on Monday to attend a meeting of the presidents of the New England colleges. A luncheon was followed by the discussion of common college problems. Other representatives were President Sills of Bowdoin, Olds of Amherst, McConoughy of Wesleyan, Ogilby of Trinity and Moody of Middlebury.

Prof. Bassett was in Ann Arbor, Mich., on April 3 and 4, to attend a classical conference at the University of Michigan. Prof. Bassett delivered two lectures before the conference, "The Greek Epic" and "The Teaching of Vergil." This meeting was held in connection with the Michigan School Teachers' Association.

Three other members of the faculty wert also absent recently. Prof. Ogle returned on April 22 from the annual meeting of the New England Classical Association. Prof. Ogle was accompanied by Profs. Prindle and Blake.

Prof. Wallace of the Department of Education addressed the weekly luncheon meeting of the Exchange Club on Monday, April 20. He discusses in detail the 6-3-3 school system, which is about to be introduced in Burlington.

Prof. Swift, acting dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, is confined to his home by a case of the measles.

Prof. Williams of the History Department has recovered from a recent operation and is once more attending classes.

Students of the University of Indiana, who want to keep cars at school must fill out a blank asking for permission from the committee on student affairs. The student's need of a car together with his class and the make of the car will be considered before a decision is given.



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Price $8.50

See our windows for snappy shoes

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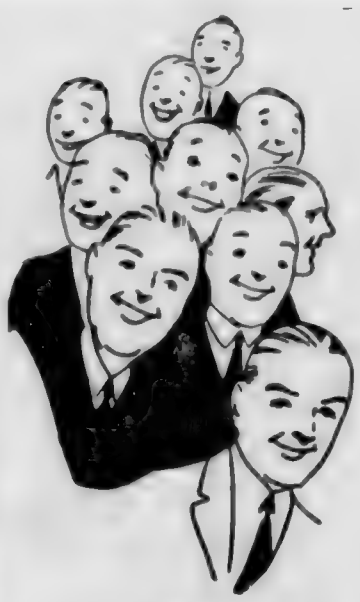
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When you choose an exclusive suit from our wide variety of styles and fabrics you will find enduring quality expressed in every stitch.

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And cost no more than you have paid for less desirable garments.

Makes Autos Go 49 Miles On Gallon of Gasoline



An amazing new device has been perfected by James A. May, of 7025 Lacotah Bldg., Sioux Falls, So. Dak., that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. Many cars have made over 49 miles on a gallon. Any one can install it in five minutes. Mr. May wants agents and is offering to send one free to one auto owner in each locality. Write him today.



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the left of this group is Lieut. J. A. Macready, U. S. A., former holder of the world's altitude record. Just behind the propeller you can see the G-E turbine supercharger which kept the Liberty motor running in the thin air, six miles high.

Over the mountain by a mile

Year after year, plucky explorers try to climb Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, 29,141 feet high.

With a G-E supercharger feeding air at sea-level pressure to the engine, an airplane pilot can go far higher. Lieut. Macready has reached 34,509 feet over Dayton, Ohio. He would have soared over Mount Everest with more than a mile to spare!

The tasks attempted for centuries in almost every form of human endeavor have been conquered with the aid of electricity, with more than a mile to spare.

The impossible today will be accomplished by men and women now in college. The scientist and engineer are doing their share. It remains for men and women entering upon their life's work to profit by the new opportunities that are constantly appearing in every profession and vocation in the land.

The supercharger is a turbine air compressor, which revolves as fast as 41,000 times a minute—the highest speed ever developed by a commercial machine. It is designed and made by the General Electric Company, which also builds the big turbines that supply electric light and power.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

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Advertising in College Papers

—is like radio broadcasting which is delivered to an unseen audience, and the "broadcaster" knows nothing of the message registration unless responses are sent in.

In December the John Hancock ran in this paper an advertisement headed "Do College Students Read Advertisements?" Here are some of the responses:

"Your advertisement in the Dartmouth was an unusual one, and I want to express my approval."

"If there were more ads like the one you ran in the Princetonian this morning it would be a pleasure to read a paper of nothing but ads."

"The students here in Hanover not only read the advertisements but also patronize the advertisers."

"The advertisement in the Illini is written from the college students' point of view. I believe in insurance because of the sound economic principles which underlie it. There remains then only the kind of policy and the company. What have you got?"

The John Hancock Mutual is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining ambitious college graduates for the personnel of its field staff.

Over Sixty Years in Business. Now Insuring Over Two Billion Dollars on 3,500,000 Lives

John Hancock LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Vermont Debaters' Season Closes With Extended Trip

(Continued from page 1)

at one time connected with the English department here, presided.

Fordham, upholding the negative, won a unanimous decision in the second debate, largely through the oratorical ability of the last speaker for the Big Towners. Fordham was represented by Messrs. Burke, Murphy and Hogan. The judges were Professors Kelly, Kiernan and McDonald, representing New York University, City College and Barnard College.

Temple's undefeated team pinned the last defeat on Vermont Wednesday evening by a 2 to 1 decision. This team, consisting of Alexander Lip schutz '25, Nathaniel Webb, '27, and A. Wallace Copper, '27, had hung up an enviable record before defeating Vermont, since it had beaten by a 2 to 1 decision the Penn State debaters after the latter had hung up a clean record of five straight. Temple had also convinced a team representing New York University in a forum type, decisionless debate, with Temple taking the affirmative, and had defeated Westminster.

The judges for this debate were Professors Joseph M. Klamon, August Leisner and William J. Douglas, all of the Temple faculty. Professor Klamon presided.

The Debt of Life

(Continued from page 5)

With all his strength he aimed a terrific blow at his head. There was the sound of splitting wood; Isa's shield was split, but the head-ax stuck. Tolo grabbed desperately for his weapon, expecting any moment to feel the other's ax cut through his flesh. But Isa did not follow up his opening. Instead he seemed to be swaying unsteadily. Tolo looked and saw. The Kalinga had tripped on a fern stump and had lost his balance. The head-ax jerked loose. The Bagtos rushed in, jabbed the wide shield of his shield against the throat of the other. The head-ax flashed through the air once, and there was a sickening ripping thud.

Isa's headless body fell twitching to the ground, the blood spurting staining the grass a dark red. Tolo picked up the gruesome trophy and gazed at the distorted face. The debt of life had been paid. C. E. Stanton



"THE PLAY'S THE THING"

JOHN BARRYMORE himself would "get the hook" if he did not know his cues, or read his lines as called for by the action of the play.

Engineers get cues, too—from the industrial drama of which they are a part. Like actors, their performance must fit the action of an economic play.

Thus the reason that the journals, the societies, the schools, colleges, teachers, and well-known public men are urging engineers to study economics—to learn the nature and effect of economic laws.

To build the largest generator or the smallest meter, for example, is not always in itself a great engineering feat. The feat consists in having it ready at a time, a price, and with such features as the prevailing economic situation calls for.

In this sense engineers—and particularly Westinghouse engineers—must be "practicing economists". They must follow closely the "action of the play"—analyzing fundamental conditions in every field, and calculating their causes and probable effects.

All this, so that when a cue is spoken in factory or home, on farm or railroad, on the sea or in the air, they may be ready.

This advertisement is eighth in a vocational series, outlining the fields for engineering achievement in the Westinghouse organization. A copy of the entire series will be sent to anyone requesting it.

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ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 43 BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 7 1925 NUMBER 25

SENATE TO REPLACE MEN'S STUDENT UNION

Men's Body Votes to Accept Plan Advanced by Vice-President Gannon

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

The Men's Student Union ended its career Saturday morning when it voted to abolish itself. The plan of D A Gannon, '25, for a Student Senate to replace Student Union was accepted as presented, with the exception of a minor change.

The Student Senate will have members from all classes and from Cap and Skull It will have the same powers as Student Union, and will hold its meetings at the same time. At these meetings any student may bring up any matter which he wants acted upon. Any unsatisfactory action of the Senate may, on petition of one-third of the men of the student body, be brought before a mass meeting and voted upon.

The plan is as follows:

The body will be called the "Student Senate."

It will have the same powers as the present Student Union.

The officers will be a president, vice-president and secretary, elected by the body itself.

The membership will be as follows:

Members of Cap and Skull (ex-officio)	5
Members of the senior class (including president)	8
Members of the junior class (including president)	7
Members of the sophomore class (including president)	4

(Continued on page 5)

PRINDLE TO SUCCEED OGLE IN LATIN DEPARTMENT

Prof. M. B. Ogie, Head of Department 18 Years, Going to Ohio

Prof. Marbury Baden Ogle, head of the Latin department for eighteen years, is to take the chair of the classical department at Ohio University this fall. Professor Ogle came to Vermont in 1907, to succeed the late Professor Goodrich as head of the Latin department when the latter retired He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, and received his Ph. D. there. While at the University of Vermont, Professor Ogle, in collaboration with Professor Frederick Tupper, has translated Master Walter Map's book, "De Nugis Curialium" (The Courtier's Trifles). Professor Ogle has also done much literary work in connection with classical subjects and comparative literature.

Professor Ogle will teach in the University summer school this summer, leaving soon afterward for Ohio. He may return to Vermont to continue summer school courses in the future.

Professor Ogle will be succeeded by Professor Lester M. Prindle, who for four years has been a member of the Latin department. Professor Prindle, U. V. M. '15, received his Master's degree at Harvard University and after two years of study abroad, at Rome and Athens, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the same institution. He has held the position of Associate Professor of Latin during the past year

MC AVOY FROM DELAWARE TO COACH VERMONT FOOTBALL

Is to Handle Basketball Also; Will Take Up Duties Next Fall; Highly Recommended

William J. McAvoy, a graduate of Lafayette College in 1908, will take up his duties as head coach as successor of Tom Keady at the University of Vermont next fall, the Athletic Council announced last Monday Mr McAvoy will arrive in time to take charge of early football practice in the fall, and will also be mentor of the basketball team

He is the choice from among some 30 applicants, and his choice is the result of two months' consideration. He played fullback on the Lafayette team, and was mentioned by many sport writers for a berth on the All American

After graduation he went to the University of Delaware as athletic director, a position which he held continuously until the war broke out when he spent two years in the service. He then held a similar position at Drexel, but returned to Delaware for his thirteenth year in 1922

McAvoy comes very highly recommended by such men as Folwell, coach of the Navy, and Fuller, Yale line coach, who speak very highly of his splendid character and personality, as well as his ability to get all there is out of any athletic team, so it is with anticipation that the student body await the coming of Mr McAvoy

Candidates for the position of assistant coach are now under consideration, and the choice will be announced at an early date.

FROSH ORATORS TAKE ALL KINGSLEY PRIZES

Three members of the Freshman Class carried away the honors in the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest held in the gymnasium Friday, April 24, at a University convocation. The first prize was awarded to R H Albee of Springfield, who presented Lord Cecil's "Outlawry of War." E. A. Lucchina of Barre won second prize for his delivery of "Dawes' Inaugural Address," and the third prize went to W. A. Marshall of Troy, N. Y., who gave Congressman Kelley's "World Court."

Woman Legislator Speaker at Founder's Day Exercises

Miss Mary Jean Simpson, D. A. Gannon, '25, and E. C. Abbott, '26, Are the Speakers; New Members of Honor Societies and Wilbur Prize Winners Announced

NEW MEMBERSHIP OF EIGHT SOCIETIES IS ANNOUNCED

Honorary Societies and Fraternities Choose Leaders in Different Lines

During the Founder's Day exercises yesterday morning, the election of the following men to honorary societies was announced by President Bailey:

BOULDER

Frank E Bartlett of Richmond, Dexter D Butterfield of Burlington, Daniel R Casey of Richmond, Edwin I Drury of Essex Junction, William B Gannon of Springfield, S Burton Heath of Groton; Olney W. Hill of Burlington; Carl A. Ottley of Seneca Castle, N. Y.; Chester B. Russell of Springfield, Mass., Robert L Thompson of Proctor, W Murray Wilbur of Wells River

MORTAR BOARD

Allene M Bertholf of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alice B. Crowe of Randolph; E. Marjorie Fifield of South Hero; Helen M French of Richmond, Margaret P Hazen of Richmond, Beatrice L Herberg of Burlington; Florence E Lewis of Poultney; Constance Weaver of Bradford

CAP AND SKULL

J L Buckley of Saranac Lake N Y., P D Clark of Woodstock, J B Horner of West Pawlet, H P Marvin of Essex Junction, F J McEvoy of Bellows Falls, R S O'Connell of Middlebury, R L Smith of Holyoke, Mass.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

E C. Abbott of Woodstock; F. E.

(Continued on page 4)

Friday morning saw the students and faculty of the University grouped another year before the towering red brick of the Old Mill and about the traditional oval stone, and later, in the gym with loyal friends and alumni commemorating the deeds and the spirit of the men who made it possible for them to be there

A review of the University R O T C battalion on the back campus by President Bailey was followed by the Boulder Society exercises before the Old Mill. There grouped about the historic stone in the presence of the President the Faculty, the University battalion and numerous other students and friends in the background, the new Boulder men stepped forth and were formally pledged to their dignities and responsibilities

No less impressive were the Scabbard and Blade exercises which followed under the direction of Colonel Holden and members of the military staff

Then came the academic procession with the entire University joining in and the R. O. T. C. Band furnishing music and at last adjournment to the gym for the exercises of the day

The exercises in the gymnasium followed much their usual course music speeches and announcements occupying nearly the remainder of the morning

In the afternoon the first home baseball game of the season was played on Centennial Field with Norwich as guests

A feature of the day was a big parade to Centennial Field in honor of James B Wilbur of Woodstock, benefactor of the University the cornerstone for whose latest gift, the chapel, will be laid at Commencement

MISS SIMPSON'S ADDRESS

"Ira Allen's sagacious mind clearly discerned the true relation between education, on the one hand, and patriotism and politics, on the other, and he foresaw that in founding and endowing a college, he was strengthening and consolidating that moral and political independence which should characterize any self-governing community and which he had sacrificed everything to secure for his own State of Vermont!

This was the keynote of Miss Simpson's address that Vermont should be true to her trust, that she should send into the world not simply doctors and lawyers and teachers and scholars, but men and women who should be so prepared in spirit and in knowledge as to be fit and ready to take upon themselves the responsibilities of their society, their state and their nation

There is necessary to our social order, she said: "The kind of patriotism which produces disciplined citizens intellectually honest and morally fearless, who aim consciously and deliberately, to assume the responsibility of political leadership and without whose good offices no democratic form of government can long endure."

In a clear-sighted analysis of the fundamental principles of democratic government, embodied in the Constitution of the United States, Miss Simpson touched upon the provisions in that document for proper representation of the people for dual citizenship the blend of state and national government the insistence upon individualism the independent judiciary, embodied in the Supreme Court and lastly the system of checks and balances to restrain the three branches of government from misuse of their powers. To these five basic principles she added that we might well add a

(Continued on page 2)

WIDE RANGE OF INTERESTS REPRESENTED IN BOULDER

FRANK E BARTLETT

"Bart" was graduated from Richmond High School. He has been president of 1926 the past year and served on a Junior Week Committee He was co-chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee and during his Freshman year was manager of class baseball. He is a member of Gold Key, Key and Serpent and Sigma Nu.

DEXTER D BUTTERFIELD

"Dex" is a graduate of North High School of Worcester, Mass., but his home is now in Burlington He has been very active in dramatics, being president of Wig and Buskin, and a member of the casts of "Dulcy," "Tweedles," "The Successful Calamity" and "Milestones" He was president of his class during his freshman year, and has been an assistant manager of basketball, and a member of the *Ariel* board He belongs to Gold Key, Key and Serpent, Pi Delta Rho and Sigma Nu

DANIEL R CASEY

"Dan" is a brother of "Jack" Casey, last year's manager of baseball. He is a member of Key and Serpent and

(Continued on page 4)

MORTAR BOARD TAKES EIGHT PROMINENT JUNIOR WOMEN

The new members of Aurala Chapter of Mortar Board, announced at Founder's Day Convocation, have all been leaders in the various women's activities during the past three years, as is shown by the following summary of their activities.

Allene Bertholf has been active in athletics; in Y. W. C. A. work, being a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; in Student Union, where she has held office, and she was secretary of her class. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega

Alice Crowe has served as president of the Outing Club and has been very active in athletics. She is a member of the Cynic board, prominent in Y W. C. A. work and a member of the Women's Rifle Team She is a member of Phi Delta Zeta

Helen French was recently elected president of Women's Student Union She has been an active member of W A A, a member of the Cynic board, has served on numerous committees and was sent as a delegate to the Student Union Conference at Vassar She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and of Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics Society

(Continued on page 3)

CLASS OF '26 WILL HOLD FIRST JUNIOR BANQUET

[illegible] Week pro-
gram will appear this year in the
form of a Junior Banquet for both the
men and the women of the Class, to be
held on the evening of May 27th.
This is something quite unprecedented
at Vermont, and it is expected that if
it works out satisfactorily, it will be
incorporated as a regular feature of
future Junior Weeks.

The Junior Prom this year
will be rendered by the Wittstein Or-
chestra of New York City. This
famous organization has been engaged
three times to play for the Junior Prom. The orchestra has played for
the last seven Yale Proms and at
many Proms and other events at lead-
ing universities of the East and has every-
where been very favorably spoken of.

Woman Legislator Speaker at Founder's Day Exercises

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] the diffusion of education among
our people.

There are, Miss Simpson pointed
out, many factors which are tending to
pull us away from these principles,
the great size of the country, our poly-
glot population, the growth of indus-
trial sectionalism, and an increasing
tendency towards materialism.

Moreover, we are suffering from
lack of adequate political leadership,
a lack which these conditions have
helped to bring about. And lastly, the
World War and other factors have
brought about a wide-spread challenge
to authority, which menaces all organ-
ized forms of government.

In order to combat these tendencies,
which are undermining our social
structure, we must have trained citi-
zens, intelligent citizens, with a sense
of their responsibility, and the colleges
of America are looked to to supply
this demand, and must respond.

GANNON'S ADDRESS

In his paper on Jacob Collamer,
Donald A. Gannon, '25, paid tribute
to the life and work of one of the
most noteworthy of the early sons of
Vermont, and yet a man of whom
most of his hearers had heard little
or nothing. "Ethan Allen," said Gan-



Donald A. Gannon, '25

non, "is undoubtedly the most famous
of the early Vermonters.....Few of
us have ever heard of Jacob Collamer.

Yet in the Hall of Fame at
Washington, his statue stands beside
that of Allen, as one of the two great-
est figures in the history of the Green
Mountain State.

Collamer graduated from the Uni-
versity of Vermont in 1810, studied law
at St. Albans, and was admitted to the
bar in 1813. He was drafted into the
detailed militia service, and fought in
the frontier campaign as lieutenant of
artillery.

In 1816 he moved to Royalton, was
made State's Attorney for Windsor
County, and represented his town in
the Legislature four different times.
He was later elected a judge of the
Supreme Court, in which office he
served for nine years.

At the age of fifty-three he was
elected as a representative to Con-
gress, and it was there that he did
his most significant work. It was he
who drew up the great Act of July 13,
1861, investing the President with new
powers, and giving the Civil War its
first congressional sanction.

After the war, he was prominent in
rehabilitation work, and under Taylor
was admitted to the Cabinet as Post-
master General. He served in Con-
gress until his death, November 9,
1865.

From the life of Collamer, Gannon
pointed out, we may learn much. The
son of a poor carpenter, he was forced
to work hard and desperately to
achieve his goal, and during all the
years of his preparation he was denied
all of the luxuries, and sometimes the
necessities of life. The way in which
he triumphed over all these obstacles
to an admirable success, the speaker
said, may well be an inspiration to us
of the present day.

ABBOTT'S ADDRESS

In his review of the "Building of
Vermont," E. Carlton Abbott, '26, pre-
sented the significant steps in the



E. Carlton Abbott, '26

founding and development of the Uni-
versity, with especial emphasis on the
obstacles which Vermont's early
pioneers of learning had to cope with
and overcome in building the founda-
tions of the institution of which we
are today a part. "In the whirl of
college life, we do not pause to con-
sider the ideals and aims and efforts
of those who have made possible the
existence of our University."

In 1777 Elijah Paine offered a me-
morial of 2,000 pounds if the college
could be located at Williamstown.

This offer, fortunately, was not ac-
cepted by the Legislature.

Two years later, Ira Allen offered a
much larger memorial, provided the
college could be located two miles
from Burlington Bay. This situation
was considered a very good one, and
in the favorable action of the Legisla-
ture on this proposal, the University
of Vermont was born.

Instruction in the new University
began in 1800, with Rev. Daniel
Sanders of Vergennes as president.
The college tuition was twelve dollars
a year, and vacations were in the
winter, to enable the students to earn
a part of their expenses during that
time.

Until 1801, all instruction was given
in the President's house, two-story
wooden structure which was later
turned into a tenement and finally
burned. During Sanders' administra-
tion the first college building was
erected—a brick structure on the site
of the present Old Mill.

In 1812 came turbulent times. Care-
less administration of the University
estates and the cost of the new build-
ing had been a severe drain on the
financial resources of the college.
There was not enough money to keep
things going.

The President resigned, and the stu-
dents were recommended to other col-
leges by the faculty. Then the col-
lege building burned, just as plans for
reorganization had been fairly begun.
In spite of these almost insurmount-
able difficulties, the spirit of Vermont
won—"The spirit of determination to
do one's best, to win in the face of
difficulties; to recognize defeat but
never to accept or succumb to it."

"The founders and early builders of
the college are dead," finished Abbott,
"but they have entrusted to us the
task of perpetuating that same spirit
in the guarding of Vermont which
they so well displayed in its early
infancy."

As a part of the Founder's Day ex-
ercises, the four undergraduate classes
contended in the annual song contest.
The Seniors under the leadership of
D. A. Gannon, who led them to victory
twice during the past two years, pre-
sented the "Old Mill Song" and "Cham-
plain" as their contributions. The
Juniors were led by H. M. Remick and
the Sophomores by E. C. Mower, the
Freshmen by Miss Esther M. Nelson.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Second Team

April 28	Goddard Seminary	away
May	National Life	home
May 5	St. Michael's 2d	home
May 7	Cathedral H. S.	Smalley Park
May 9	St. Michael's 2d	away
May 12	National Life	away
May 16	Jeffersonville	home
May 22	Burlington H. S.	home
May 27	Goddard Seminary	home
June 1	Cathedral H. S.	home
June 2	Jeffersonville	away

UNIVERSITY WILL AID IN MUSIC WEEK OBSERVANCE

On May 3, 4, 5 and 6 Burlington
will observe National Music Week by
presenting a May Music Festival.
About 500 people will take part in
the various programs that are being
prepared. This is a community af-
fair, and is not being carried out
with any idea of profit. Tickets are
on sale at $1 each to include the four
concerts. There are no reserved seat
tickets. The concerts and dates are
as follows:

Sunday, May 3, Burlington Sym-
phony Concert, assisted by Miss Lil-
lian Magner, violinist.

Monday, May 4, University Night.
A concert made up by combining the
University R. O. T. C. band, the
Men's Glee Club and the Women's
Glee Club.

Tuesday, May 5, the Burlington
Choral Union. An organization of
250 people will give a concert, assist-
ed by the following soloists: Mrs. Bes-
sie Burritt Bradish of New York,
Donald Pirnie of Springfield, Mass.,
and Emile Gour of Montreal.

Wednesday, May 6, the Burlington
City Band will present a program
with specially prepared solo numbers
by several members of the organiza-
tion.

These concerts will be held at the
University gymnasium at 8.15 o'clock
on the dates given. Tickets are for
sale in all the music stores.

GEORGE P. TUTTLE, '11, TO HEAD REGISTRARS

A pleasing compliment was paid
the University of Vermont and one
of her alumni when George P. Tuttle,
11, registrar of the University of Illi-
nois, was elected president of the
American Association of Collegiate
Registrars at the annual convention
at Boulder, Colo.

Attendance at the convention in-
cluded a large number of registrars
from all over the country, from Maine
to California.

Mr. Tuttle has been registrar at
Illinois since 1920. For three years
previous to that time he was exam-
iner, and for the six years immedi-
ately following graduation he had
been an assistant in the office of the
registrar.

He was first vice-president of the
association last year, and is still
president of the Illinois state branch.

CYNIC REPRESENTATIVES WILL ATTEND

Arrangements have been made to
have Vermont represented at a meet-
ing of editors and managers of New
England college papers in Boston,
May 15 and 16, for the discussion of
technical and other problems and the
organization of an Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association of New Eng-
land.

The meeting is called under the
auspices of the Boston College
Heights. The two days will be de-
voted to round table discussion of edi-
torial, circulation and advertising
matters, with speeches by men promi-
nent in their fields.

The visitors will attend the first
game of the Holy Cross-Boston Col-
lege series, at Fenway Park, Satur-
day, as guests of Boston College.

The idea behind the movement, as
expressed in the call for the meeting,
is to promote "a better understanding
between the various colleges of New
England."

MILITARY INSPECTION IN TWO WEEKS

Military inspection at Vermont will
come on Wednesday and Thursday,
May 13 and 14. The board of officers,
from Washington consists of Lieut.
Col. Guy Kent of the cavalry and
Major Livingstone Watrous of the
infantry, who will come here from
Norwich.

All men taking military are doing
their best during the few remaining
days of drill. Owing to the rainy
weather and other unforeseen causes
the battalion is behind in its work
and therefore it will be more difficult
this year to get into the distinguished
class unless every man does his best.
It will mean just so much more
honor to Vermont, if by the efforts of
its men, the battalion is able to re-
main in the honor list.

1926 ARIEL NOW IN HANDS OF PRINTER

Work on the *1926 Ariel*, which is
now in the hands of the printer is
progressing rapidly. All the material,
including the cuts, has been turned
in to the Free Press Printing Co.,
who last week finished the set-up
work and started the first press run,
which will print the border. A grey
tint has been chosen for this, as best
harmonizing with the grey covers of
the book.

Although no definite date has been
set for the appearance of the book it
is expected that it will be ready for
distribution some time before Junior
Week, as was last year's *Ariel*.

The sophomore class meeting for
the purpose of electing the manager
and editor-in-chief of next year's
Ariel will take place next Monday.

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First Term, June 22 to July 29
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TRADE REGULATION. Professor Frankfurter.
CODE PLEADING. Professor Clark of The Yale Law School.
PROPERTY Ia. Dean Bogert, Cornell Law Faculty.
PUBLIC SERVICE. Professor Burdick, Cornell Law Faculty.
CONFLICT OF LAWS. Professor Stevens, Cornell Law Faculty.
CONTRACT. Assistant Professor Whiteside, Cornell Law Faculty.
Second Term, July 30 to Sept. 4
NEGOTIABLE PAPER. Professor Aigler of the Univ. of Michigan Law School.
MORTGAGES. Professor Simonton of the Univ. of Missouri Law School.
BANKRUPTCY. Professor Simonton.
SALES. Dean Bogert.
AGENCY. Professor Stevens.
CONTRACT, continued.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalogue, address the

College of Law, Ithaca, N. Y.

The Co-ed's Corner

ELIZABETH E. WARNER, '27, Women's Editor

MISS CLARK WILL VISIT UNIVERSITY NEXT WEEK

Miss Anna M. Clark, Rural Secretary of Y. W. C. A. for the United States, will be here next week, to discuss problems pertaining to her work. Tuesday, May 7th, she will speak in the chapel, her talk to be a challenge to Vermont girls for interest and work in the rural communities. Thursday morning Miss Clark will hold conferences for any girls who wish. Appointments may be made by speaking to Miss Holbrook or to Lois Robinson, '28.

Miss Clark is widely known as a speaker of unusual interest and a woman of charming personality. Her message will be sure to hold something of value and interest for every student.

Coeducational Conference

The week-end starting April 23 proved a very busy and interesting one for Vermont co-eds. Seventeen delegates representing Bates, Colby, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, Rhode Island State College, Connecticut Agricultural College, Massachusetts Agricultural College and Middlebury visited here and from all indications, passed an extremely enjoyable week-end.

The chapel, on Thursday afternoon, was the scene of the first meeting. Miss Patterson gave the welcoming address and was followed by Dorothy Gilbert, chairman of the Conference, who greeted the delegates in behalf of the student body. Miss Emelie Perkins, of the Burlington Visiting Nurse Association, gave an idea of the splendid opportunities for college women in her line of work. That evening a banquet was held at Robinson Hall, followed by a social hour at Redstone.

Discussions were held practically all day Friday. The Conference picture was taken and later, Mortar Board invited all delegates on a picnic held at the camp of Katherine McSweeney, '22, at Starr Farm Beach.

On Saturday morning, the discussions were terminated. Middlebury was appointed secretary for the following year and reports of the various committees were accepted.

The delegates were entertained at Redstone. The problems discussed were of mutual interest to the represented colleges and resulted in beneficial exchange of ideas. Every sort of topic pertaining to Women's Student Union, such as the Honor System, Special Privileges, Limitations and Powers of Student Union, was taken in hand, and thoroughly debated. Especially interesting were the interchange of ideas of how the students govern themselves in the other schools and Vermont gave and received valuable suggestions.

It is not known, as yet, where the Conference will be held next year.

Mortar Board Takes Eight Prominent Junior Women

(Continued from page 1)

Beatrice Herberg is very well known in W. A. A. where she has held office and has acted as Song Leader. She has been prominent in campus activities and a member of several athletic teams, and is women's editor of the *Ariel*. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Marjorie Fifield is treasurer of Women's Student Union and active in athletics. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Margaret Hazen is prominent in athletics, a member of the Rifle Team, an active Y. W. C. A. worker and has served on several committees. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Florence Lewis has been elected president of the Vermonters' Club for the coming year. She served during the past year as manager of Glee Club and has been chosen leader of that organization for next year. She has been active in many campus interests, is a member of Pi Beta Phi and of Ye Inner Circle.

Constance Weaver has taken part in W. A. A. activities, has been a member of the Women's Rifle Team, an interested worker in Y. W. C. A. and Vermonters' Club. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Election to Mortar Board, the women's senior honorary society, is an honor attained only by those members of the junior class who have shown themselves true Vermonters in character, scholarship and activities.

With the Fraternities

Delta Delta Delta

Eta of Delta Delta Delta held initiation on Saturday, April 25, at the chapter rooms, followed by a banquet at the Hotel Vermont roof garden. Delegates were present from Middlebury College, St. Lawrence University and Colby College. At the banquet Mrs. Lutman acted as toastmistress. Toasts were given by Dorothy Barrows, '25, with response by Clara Richmond, '28, and by Catherine Harris, '26, Gladys Ford, '27, Evelyn Orton, '22, and Dorothy Ellis, '25. Mrs. Herberg spoke, representing the Mothers Club at Delta Delta Delta. Priscilla Grower, '24, and Eileen Goodwin, '28, sang.

The initiates are: Harriette Metcalf, '27, Beatrice Farman, Eileen Goodwin, Ola Keith, Clara Richmond, Helen Stevens, Eleanor Taft, Marjorie Tewksbury, Marion Tucker and Juanita Witters, all of '28.

Among the alumnae present from out of town were Priscilla Grower of Rutland, Hazel Arkley of Waterbury, Marion Witters and Marjorie King of Swanton, Pearl Berry, Louise Morgan and Evelyn Orton.

The engagement is announced of Priscille E. Grower, '24, to Frederick H. Welling, '25.

Pi Beta Phi

Beta of Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation on Tuesday, April 28, of Isabelle Gallie, '27, Marion Sargent and Janet Twitchell, both of '28.

The engagement of Eleanor Brown, '26, to Earl Roberts, '25, was announced recently.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Florence Farr, '23, to Milton Hard, athletic coach at Burlington High School.

Alpha Chi Omega

Salome Colby of the University of New Hampshire was a week-end guest of the chapter.

Phi Delta Zeta

A successful rummage sale was held last week.

VESPERS AT REDSTONE

Last Sunday afternoon at four o'clock Vesper services were held at Redstone. Miss Lucy Norris, the speaker is corresponding secretary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society and a graduate of Boston University. She gave a very interesting talk.

STUDENT UNION HEARS TALK ON LIBRARY WORK

Mr. Sweetser of the Fletcher Free Library gave an interesting talk in Student Union, Saturday morning on "Opportunities in Library Work." He gave as the three essentials for those who desire to enter this field of work a love of service, love of people, and love of books.

W. A. A. NOTES

The Basketball banquet was held Thursday evening at Robinson Hall. A special program was enjoyed and Polly Goodwin '24 acted as toastmistress. The varsity team was announced as follows:

I center, Belle G. Randall
II center, Ruth E. Eayres
Forwards, Alma C. Tyler, Dorothy S. Barrows.
Guards, Naomi Thorne, Elizabeth G. Pingree.

Each member was presented with a silver basketball and Miss Lash was given a gold basketball for her fine work and the interest she has shown.

Practice for Lilac Day began this week. An elaborate pageant has been worked out for this year by Miss Dorothy Parker.

Now is the time to sign up in the Y room for the tennis tournament. Seniors, this is your last chance to show the college what you can do. Underclassmen, try it. Tennis is great fun even if you don't win.

An epidemic of the mumps at the University of Kansas recently put forty students in the hospital.

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The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] VERMONT

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News Editors

ELIZABETH K. WARNER '27
Women's Editor

PHILIP B. DANIELS '27
Sporting Editor

HAYDEN S. GREENE '27
Intercollegiate Editor

HARLEY ARMSTRONG '26
Women's Intercollegiate Editor

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[illegible] Rockwell '27 — M. V. Taylor '28
[illegible] Sherman '27 — Alice Crowe '28
[illegible] Abell '28 — Helen French '28
[illegible] Crandall '28 — Lorette Jennings '27
[illegible] Prechette '28 — Margaret Kennedy '27
[illegible] — Vina Rugg '27
Assistant Editors

CARL A. OTTLEY '26
Business Manager

[illegible] Cox '27 — William M. Lockwood '27
Stoddard H. Martin '27
Assistant Managers

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name may be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any local notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 2246 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 42 — May 2, 1925 — No. 25

In charge of this issue
RAYMOND E. LYON
News Editor
SHERMAN A. COX
Assistant Manager

The track team is reminded that, by direction of the Massachusetts Legislature, the sun rises in that state an hour earlier than in the world at large.

Pearl Street, from Church to Winooski Avenue is well torn up, and is being repaired. As soon as the repairs are completed, it is understood that the street will be torn up again.

The University of Vermont will suffer a real loss when Prof. M. B. Ogle leaves for Ohio State. It is so seldom that all who take courses of a professor unite in his praise, that when such a phenomenon does occur it seems a shame that its instigator must leave. To Vermont, condolences; to Ohio, congratulations.

Pears like the scribe who scored "honor grabbers" in last week's Cynic is being offered food for thought this week. It is well. If the first writer is right, Denmark needs airing in a lonely spot; if he is wrong, he will be as pleased as the next, we are certain, to be convinced. Contributions on either side are invited.

Probably the most interesting news in this issue is the list of newly elected members of the honor societies. If we may be permitted a word of advice to the recipients of these honors, it is this: *Noblesse oblige*. Every distinction carries its responsibility. Honor societies are honorable only so long as they perform well the duties assigned to them.

The men's student body took a big stride in advance when it voted last Saturday to substitute a Student Senate for the old Student Union. Just what may be the outcome of the experiment cannot be foretold with accuracy. The Senate cannot well be less efficient than the old system has proven; it promises some improvement. If the members of the Senate can be chosen without fraternity or other politics, on the basis of ability, and if we all put our shoulders to the wheel and dig in, there is time yet to render potent the now impotent voice of student opinion.

SALUTATORY

With this issue a new board makes its bow. It is customary that a new administration announce its intentions. Such a policy has at least one advantage: Having put himself on record as intending to do thus and so, the editor must, if he be a man of honor, at least do his best to make good on his promises.

The CYNIC, in common with all college weeklies published in towns having dailies, is faced with something of a problem. It should record the news, of course, but it cannot stop with that; the news is published, in most instances, earlier and more completely, in the daily press.

It must give vent to campus comment, but that cannot be its sole function. It can give a taste of humor, but only a taste unless our local humorists lay aside their innate modesty and leave their rock-bound niches.

Where, then, lies the path of most resistance for the CYNIC? Some of our contemporaries seem to find theirs in advanced thought, which in many cases appears to take the form of defying the lightning, or fighting windmills.

We, too, want to do something big. We, too, want to leave footprints. But we want to be reasonably certain that they will point in the right direction. Let the windmills turn; they need little help of ours. Let the lightning flash; no effort of ours can greatly change its force or direction. We can better give our attention, for a time at least, to less spectacular matters.

And so, after soaring for a time, we come to rest. We make a promise or two, so that its keeping may shake us out of our lethargy. We make only one or two, for our ideas may change, and too specific promises may mean only change—not progress.

There has been criticism of the CYNIC, and we believe that much of it has been just. For the first time in years, it appears that the CYNIC staff will be in a position to make improvements which will cost money. Not many, but a few.

We believe that there has been constant improvement in the CYNIC since '26 first climbed "the Hill." We believe that under the retiring management the CYNIC just about reached the heights as a news-purveyor. We shall follow out in the main the local news policies of our predecessor.

There are undercurrents in the college world which one can neither praise nor condemn unless one understands them, and it is our intention to utilize some of our enlarged opportunity to give a more cosmopolitan touch to our pages—to acquaint our readers with these undercurrents. And while we neither ask nor expect that anybody is going to accept our opinions "sight unseen," we are going to venture from time to time our opinions on those things which seem to us important.

We hope to be able to publish an occasional Literary Issue during the coming year. Whether or not we do so will depend almost entirely upon whether the student body wants it badly enough to write for it. We should like to publish more less good Vermont humor—not *Life* or *Judge* or *College Humor* jokes with local settings, but something original. Since we are not intentionally humorous, we must depend for that, too, upon more versatile minds.

A good cartoon, with local interest, sometimes tells a story better than a column of mere words. We should like to publish a few of these, and again we must beg assistance from you, our readers.

You see, in the end it comes to just this: The CYNIC isn't *our* paper. We are only stewards you have placed in charge of *your* paper. Being human, we want to make good on the confidence you repose in us. But in the long run, the CYNIC is going to be just about the sort of paper you make it.

We'll do our part as best we can. Will you do yours?

CYNIC'S LITERARY ISSUE POSTPONED A WEEK

Because of mechanical requirements, the Literary Issue of the CYNIC planned for May 16 will not be issued until May 23. In order that the editorial staff may have opportunity to choose and edit carefully, it is necessary that all contributions promised and any others which may be under preparation be turned in not later than May 13.

In order that this may be a well-rounded issue, doing credit to the University, it is desirable that there be short stories, verse, essays, and humor. The Board is also desirous of getting cartoons on subjects of current campus interest in time for the issue.

Marr & Gordon, Inc., of Barre have been awarded the contract for the granite to be used in the Ira Allen chapel. The architects, McKim, Meade & White, of New York City have worked out a plan to use Barre granite for all the trimmings.

New Membership of Eight Societies Is Announced

(Continued from page 1)

Bartlett of Richmond; D. R. Casey of Richmond; H. C. Conlin of Winooski; W. J. Herron, Jr., of Saranac Lake, N. Y.; R. A. Gray of Derby Line; M. B. Johnson of Jericho; H. R. Norton of Proctor; R. B. Sinclair of Johnson; R. L. Thompson of Proctor; A. K. Tudhope of Grand Isle; W. M. Wilbur of Wells River.

KEY AND SERPENT

R. S. Aronson of Rutland; P. B. Daniels of Lyndonville; B. J. Humphrey of Proctor; W. M. Lockwood of Burlington; R. E. Lyon of St. Albans; W. J. Morse of Middletown, Conn.; J. B. Phelps of Milton; A. T. Post of Burlington; D. M. Rockwell of Proctor; C. G. Simpson of Lyndon Center.

GOLD KEY

H. E. Barnes of Pittsford; C. F. Castle of Springfield, Mass.; W. C. Chadbourne of Windsor; W. N. Cogswell of Warner, N. H.; J. J. Curran of Florence, Mass.; J. H. Glasstone of Burlington; P. C. Green of Morrisville; R. G. Homer of Plymouth, N. H.; D. M. Johnson, Jr., of Essex Junction; G. E. Laubach of Benton, Penn.; L. G. Leary, Jr., of Pelham Manor, N. Y.; D. J. Merrill of Wallingford; I. S. Peisue of Arlington; H. A. Prentice of Burlington; C. W. Price of Burlington; A. W. Shaw of New York, N. Y.; M. V. Taylor, Jr., of Richford; R. M. Whitcomb, [illegible] Essex Junction; C. Williams of West Pawlet.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

Robert P. Barnes of Fairfax, [illegible] R. Casey of Richmond; Edwin [illegible] Drury of Essex Junction; Rayp[illegible] S. Gates of Morrisville; Olney W. [illegible] of Burlington; Ben M. Johnson, [illegible] Jericho; John H. Lewis of Boyls[illegible] Mass.; P. P. Nichols of Rando[illegible] Herbert M. Remick of Rivers[illegible] R. I.; Russell B. Sinclair of Johnso[illegible] Robert L. Thompson of Proctor; E[illegible] ward L. Tracy of Rutland; Elli[illegible] Wheeler of Barkhamsted, Conn. Grenville S. Wilcox of Newport.

PI DELTA RHO

Philip B. Daniels of Lyndonville, Raymond E. Lyon of St. Albans, Stoddard H. Martin of Bethlehem, Pa.; J. Benham Phelps of Milton.

Wide Range of Interests Represented in Boulder

(Continued from page 1)

Phi Mu Delta. He was chairman of the Football Hop Committee last year and also manager of Class Basketball. He is an assistant manager of baseball this spring.

EDWIN I. DRURY

"Ed" will be Kake Walk Director next year, having served as an assistant in that capacity this year. He holds a Junior Week Committee chairmanship. During his Freshman year "Ed" played class football. He is a member of Gold Key and Delta Pi.

WILLIAM B. GANNON

"Bill" is a member of Kappa Sigma. He was graduated from the Technical High School of Springfield, Mass. He was an assistant manager of basketball this year and was elected manager for the coming year.

S. BURTON HEATH

"Burt" is the newly elected editor of the CYNIC. He is a graduate of Bradford High School. He has served on the *Ariel* as associate editor this year and has been president of the Press Club. He is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society and is a member of the debating team, also of Key and Serpent, Delta Rho and Sigma Alpha Chi.

OLNEY W. HILL

Olney is an athlete of note; football, track and winter sports are his strong points. He was class president last year. He is a graduate of Phillips-Exeter Academy, and belongs to Gold Key, Key and Serpent and Kappa Delta Theta.

CARL A. OTTLEY

Carl is from Seneca Castle, N. Y., and is a graduate of Geneva High School. He is the newly elected manager of the CYNIC, and is circulation manager of the 1926 *Ariel*. Other positions he has held are chairman of Junior Week, assistant manager of basketball and president of Key and Serpent. He is a member of Gold Key also, and of Sigma Phi.

CHESTER B. RUSSELL

"Chet" has been one of the most active workers in the class, holding assistant managerships this year in football, hockey and tennis, and serving as an assistant business manager of the *Ariel*. He is on a Junior Week Committee and served on a Kake Walk Committee. He is a graduate of Springfield Technical High School and belongs to Key and Serpent and Kappa Sigma.

ROBERT L. THOMPSON

"Bob" is an Honor Scholarship man from Proctor High School. He has taken an active part in all class athletics, and has won places on both the varsity football and baseball teams. He is also a member of the *Ariel* board and Press Club, and has served on several committees. He is a member of Delta Psi.

W. MURRAY WILBUR

"Bill" is a graduate of Wells River High School. He has been active in class athletics, has served on various committees, is business manager of the 1926 *Ariel*. He is president of Pi Delta Rho, and was president of Key and Serpent last semester. He is a member of Lambda Iota.

"Honor Grabbers" Letter Stirs Up a Hornet's Nest of Correspondents

A hornet's nest was invaded when a correspondent in last week's CYNIC attacked the wisdom and habits of the genus "Honor Grabber," which is described as a small but virulent spot upon the escutcheon of Vermont.

Several replies have come in, of which the best follow.

The CYNIC is not taking sides in the controversy as yet, but in a personal interview the Editor consented to being quoted: "Come on, you 'honor grabbers; and defend yourselves. And you others who agree with last week's correspondent—we want to hear from you. But keep cool—warm weather is almost here."

1925 SPEAKS UP

There are quite a few honor lists of goodly proportions in 1925, and the builder of one of them waxed eloquent and a bit sarcastic when he read. Here is his contribution:

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In the last issue of the CYNIC, there appeared a letter under "College Comment" which scored "Honor Grabbers." I was very much interested in that article, so much so in fact, that any attempt at writing is only a weak attempt at saying what I would like to say if I were given the opportunity to talk with the person who submitted that letter.

I want to make it clear before going on that I believe the primary object of coming to college should be to get an education, and it certainly is a *distressing fact* that extra-curricula activities have assumed such a scope in college. There is, however, a more distressing fact which ought to occupy our minds at present. That is, that there can be in college today (for I take it from the letter the author is an undergraduate, and if he isn't I am not making it emphatic enough) a person either so misinformed or so dumb (I think it must be the latter for he seems to be well informed on all honorary society activities) that he could possibly write as he did concerning "Honor Grabbers" and Honorary Societies.

Do you mean to say that a man is looked up to and respected solely because he is an "honor grabber?" Do you think for one moment that college men and women would respect any man who is an "honor grabber" just because he is that? If you do, you insult college men and women as a whole and you not only do not know the meaning of the word *respect* but you are proving yourself even more dumb than one might believe it possible to be and still remain in college.

What better indication of respect and esteem can be shown than by an election by a whole class or by the student body as a whole? Is a man who has been elected to an office and who has failed in his duty usually elected to some other office of greater import? Most certainly not, and as a result only the men who show the ability to do things and put them across are elected or chosen over and over again to fill offices. As a result there are a few "old reliables" in each class who are overburdened with honors *and work* because they possess greater abilities for those offices, and yet you say that they are "honor grabbers."

You say that the real students, the men who, while others socialize or shirk, are getting what is worth while in college, are neglected by everybody; pooh-poohed upon, called "wet," and generally looked upon with ridicule, while the "honor grabbers" are men deep in the petty social affairs of the college.

If it is as you say, and you are one of those students getting what is worth while in college while the rest of us are "going to the dogs," what are you kicking about? Let us go; we shall be the ones to pay not you.

Did you ever scrub for any sport, did you ever play any branch of athletics, did you ever work on the CYNIC or *Ariel*, did you ever have charge of anything on the Hill? *These are all petty social affairs*, success in any one of which depends upon work and ability rather than just honor grabbing tendencies. As for any man being ridiculed or called "wet" because of his lack of participation, I think you're all wrong. All I can say to you is that if *you are neglected by everybody*, pooh-poohed upon, called "wet" and ridiculed, don't be so dumb as to think it's because you're not out there grabbing honors. For if such a state of affairs exists there can be only one cause and that's you. Such being the case, get wise to yourself and find out the trouble before you're too far gone.

You also say that the qualifications which "it is the underlying purpose of a college to foster, namely intelligence, learning and a high moral standard, are completely ignored in choosing men, representative of the University," that is men chosen for Key and Snake and Boulder. Do you know how men are chosen in these societies? If not you are taking a lot for granted and I might add that it is not difficult to see why Key and Snake and Boulder are on the "down grade" when there are such as you to choose from. If you are a member of Key and Snake or Boulder, which I doubt much, although you profess a profound knowledge of them, how did you get in? "Close the gates" should be Boulder's watch word, don't you think?

The least we can say for "Honor Grabbers" and those men in Key and Snake and Boulder is that they have tried to do something anyway, whether they succeeded or not, but I am afraid your hands won't become calloused from grabbing, although it does sound as though you plucked a few sour grapes at some time. Be careful to keep your hat on when grabbing for the woodpeckers are out!

'25

It wasn't long after last week's CYNIC was out before 1926 was heard from on the same score, as follows.

"HONOR GRABBERS," ETC.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Analyses of the "real object and purpose" of going to college are likely to lead to a variety of conclusions. One of these was presented to us in these columns last week. There is another way of looking at it, too. The "real thing" is, undoubtedly, an education; but just what is an education?

The background provided by knowledge of the classics, modern languages, and science, is a valuable asset. So also is specific knowledge—money and banking for future business men, bridge stresses for civil engineers, and the like—a valuable asset.

But besides all these, and making a college education something more to be desired than, say, a correspondence school course, is the practice that may be had in learning to live as other men live.

This may involve social development, fraternity life, dances, or honorary societies; it may involve intellectual relations, law-making, literary activity or making speeches; it may involve the beginnings of business training, publishing a magazine, directing a dance or an athletic meet; it may involve the things that come with athletics.

Are we to pick out any one of these and call it our "real object and purpose?" Are we then to follow up this decision and make ourselves narrow men and women—unsophisticated intellectual giants, as last week's contributor would prefer; or perhaps empty-headed athletes, as many others would apparently recommend?

Turning now to a more specific charge, that various enumerated virtues are overlooked in choosing members of our honorary societies, we can percieve something more of what I have already spoken of: A particular virtue, or set of virtues, does not satisfactorily measure the worth of a man.

It is perfectly true that not all members of Gold Key or Boulder are of unusually high scholastic standing. Neither are they all athletes, or all literary lights, or all good dancers. But a man is not necessarily bad just because he does not excel in the same branches of activity as does his critic.

It is not a bad scheme for one's peace of mind, at any rate, to make it a rule to regard as many things as possible as favorably, or at least as condescendingly, as possible.

D. H. HALL

This letter comes from another junior who has taken a general interest in campus activities and who resents the appellation bestowed upon him in common with others:

ARE THERE HONOR GRABBERS AT VERMONT?

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Should not a man who gets out and works hard get credit for what he does? I say he should, but does he here at Vermont? It doesn't look that way from the article in last week's CYNIC. The men who are out working hard for the college and the student body do not care a snap about the honor connected with it, but they certainly don't like to be slammed for doing extra-curriculum work.

True enough there are some students who are doing so much of this work that their studies suffer some, but this is usually against the student's own will. He is given one job after another. Why? Because he is willing to take responsibility and carry the job through in a proper manner. Let's have somebody help him out.

Why do not some of those students who are crabbing about "honor grabbers" snap to, and grab some for themselves? There is plenty of room for scrubs for the sports, CYNIC, *Ariel*, and Eligibility department. We need every possible man out, too, for all the sports.

It is up to every student to pull with the other fellow and make Vermont a better Vermont. It can never be done unless the crabbers snap to and take the lead out of their shoes. Improvement comes through constructive criticism, not destructive crabbing.

I ask those who think there are "honor grabbers" at Vermont what would happen if the "honor grabbers" quit and left it to the other fellow?

ATHLETE.

Senate to Replace Men's Student Union

(Continued from page 1)

Member of the freshman class (president) 1

25

The members are to be elected by the men of the class they represent with the exception of the members of Cap and Skull. The presidents of the classes are to be included.

Meetings of the Student Senate are to be held weekly. The duties are to control student affairs in the same manner as Student Union does at present. Any individual wishing to present a matter is free to do so by application to the president. Members of the faculty may also come before the body. Reports of the meetings will be published in the CYNIC.

Should action by the Senate be unsatisfactory, it shall upon petition by one-third of the men's student body be submitted to the entire body for consideration in a mass meeting.

The report of the committee on shortening the Kake Walk was also acted upon, and a plan was adopted providing for a dress rehearsal of stunts, at which a committee of judges could cut out any which would not add to the quality of the performance.

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NOTICE
A limited number of college students will be given employment during the coming summer by the publishers of Good Housekeeping and Cosmopolitan Magazines. The plan embraces the payment of a stipulated weekly salary plus tuition bonuses and travelling expenses. Men with previous magazine selling experience will be considered for team captains' positions and there will also be openings for several field supervisors. Applications are now being received by Mr Arthur Zorn, Subscription Sales Department, 105 Court Street, Brooklyn, New York.

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TRIO OF HARD GAMES FACES VERMONT NINE NEXT WEEK

Nine Faces Black Panther Twice and Rensselaer Tech Once in Three Days

The baseball team has a hard week coming when it faces the nines of Middlebury, R. P. I., and Midd again on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 7-9. The last two games will be contested on the home diamond, but the boys will attempt first to beard the Black Panther in his own lair on Thursday.

The Moreymen have yet to show much indication of strength, but as they always seem to take a brace against the Green and Gold, it will behoove Collins' charges to display their best wares in the down-state bouts.

Middlebury's last opponent was the Big Green of Dartmouth, who applied an ice drubbing. However, that is a team that faces any of them with confidence, so we cannot be unduly elated by their easy victory.

Midd is admittedly weaker than usual, and has had less success in the few games they have played than Vermont has had in their eleven games against some strong combinations, and the odds are in favor of avenging last fall's grid defeat.

The last time these two aggregations met on the diamond the result was a scoreless tie, with Frank Towne hurling his slow twisters.

Rensselaer should also be added to our list of victories when they come up here on the 8th. Their last game was a 6-4 win over C. C. N. Y.

SECONDS LOSE TO GODDARD SEMINARY 8-2

Goddard Seminary defeated the U. V. M. second team 8-2 at Barre Tuesday afternoon. Phelan started in the box for the Barre boys and held down the Vermont batsmen till the third inning, when he was yanked and Deeley took the mound, allowing only two hits during the remainder of the game.

This was the first contest of the year for the seconds and they seemed to lack the punch to get runs, leaving men on base time after time.

Esty hurled for the Green and Gold aggregation and got pretty good support. Two long clouts with men on base, one a homer by Glancy, ruined Vermont's prospects.

The seconds look as though with a little more practice and experience they will round out into a fast bunch of ball players.

Fraternity Fumbles

While the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Mu Delts are leading their respective leagues in the interfraternity baseball series now a week old, in League "A" the Owls and Sigma Nu's are in a tie for first place, the latter leading by virtue of having played a game more than their rivals.

While no big league ball has been staged, the games have resulted in much sport for the players and more for the spectators.

LEAGUE STANDINGS, INCLUDING WEDNESDAY

	Won	Lost	Pct.
League A			
1. Sigma Nu	2	0	1.000
2. Lambda Iota	1	0	1.000
3. Delta Psi	0	2	.000
4 Sigma Alpha Chi	0	1	.000
League B			
1. Kappa Sigma	1	0	1.000
2. Phi Delta Theta	1	1	.500
3. Independents	1	1	.500
4. Sigma Delta	0	1	.000
League C			
1. Phi Mu Delta	1	0	1.000
2. Zeta Chi	1	1	.500
3. Alpha Tau Omega	1	1	.500
4. Sigma Phi	1	1	.500
5. Tau Epsilon Phi	0	1	.000

O. W. Hill, '26, is a representative to the Intercollegiate Conference on Undergraduate Activities at Ithaca, N. Y., held on May 1 and 2.

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1875—1925

News Briefs

H. Sloan, '27, of East Fairfield was elected president of the Vermont correspondents at a meeting Monday evening. C. H. Wedell, '27, of East Corinth, Mass., was chosen vice-president. J. B. McColl, '27, of Townshend treasurer and C. L. Chaffee, '28, of Richford secretary. Representatives in Gold Key for next year were also chosen.

The $25 Wilbur prize for the best paper on some topic connected with Ira Allen was won by B. W. Chapman, '26, with a contribution on "Ira Allen: Founder of Vermont," according to an announcement by President Bailey at Founder's Day convocation.

L. C. Withrow, '26, with "Ira Allen: Founder of Vermont," was awarded the second prize of $15, and Miss M. Isabel Cassidy, '25, took third prize of $10 with an essay on "Life and Times of Ira Allen."

A. A Allen, '27, of Burlington, who has shot for two years on the Rifle Team, was elected captain for next year at a meeting Tuesday, and J. R. Morton, '27, of Montclair, N. J., was chosen manager. This was Morton's first year on the team.

Manager Morton is now working on next year's schedule and expects to have about the same number of matches as were shot this season—nine. A new coach will have to be secured for next year, since the present tutor, Capt. B. C. Kennon, has been ordered to active duty as soon as college closes in June.

At a meeting of the Vermont Christian Association Sunday, April 26th, Philip B. Hodgdon, '26, was elected president for the next year. Carl H. Wedell, '27, was chosen vice-president, and Lynford L. Wells, '26, secretary and treasurer.

The Key and Serpent dance scheduled for last evening as a part of the Founder's Day exercises had to be postponed because of failure to present a petition sufficiently early.

Both the Senior and Junior classes held meetings Thursday, at which, in addition to the transaction of some minor business, song rehearsals were held in preparation for the contest yesterday.

THREE-CORNERED TIE IN FRATERNITY TRACK MEET

Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Psi and Phi Mu Delta were tied for first place in the Interfraternity Track Meet Wednesday evening with 13 points each. Sigma Nu has nine points and Kappa Sigma four

Under the plan which is being tried out this year in the meet, three men from each fraternity must compete in each event, and the average of the records of the three men is taken as the fraternity record for the event The plan prevents one or two unusually good men running off with everything, and gives Varsity men opportunity for practice under competition.

The following events have been run off:

MONDAY

Mile Run: Phi Mu Delta (4:53⅗). Sigma Nu (4:56⅕); Sigma Delta (5:25⅘); Kappa Sigma (5:36⅗)

Broad Jump: Delta Psi (17-10⅜); Phi Mu Delta (17-9); Alpha Tau Omega (17-8); Sigma Phi (17-1)

TUESDAY

220-Yard Dash: Delta Psi (24⅕). Sigma Nu (25); Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Mu Delta tied (25⅕).

WEDNESDAY

Javelin Throw: Alpha Tau Omega (132-6⅜); Sigma Nu (127-4); Phi Mu Delta (127-1); Kappa Sigma (113-11⅜).

High Hurdles: Alpha Tau Omega (19⅘); Delta Psi (20); Phi Mu Delta (20⅘); Kappa Sigma (21).

Ye Inner circle announces the pledging of R. D. Aplin, '24 (P. G.), of Putney, James Follett, '26, of Townshend and Miss Delia Martin, '27, of North Ferrisburg.

The Seniors were led in the academic procession by Raymond Barrows, the Juniors by Miss Beatrice Herberg, the Sophomores by Miss Naomi Thorne, and the Freshmen by Miss Frances Knight.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, announces the initiation of the following new members at a meeting and banquet held recently: William J. Clark, '26; Dimitry T. Petruchuk, '26; Hjalmar A. Aronson, '27; and Oliver S. Orton, '27.

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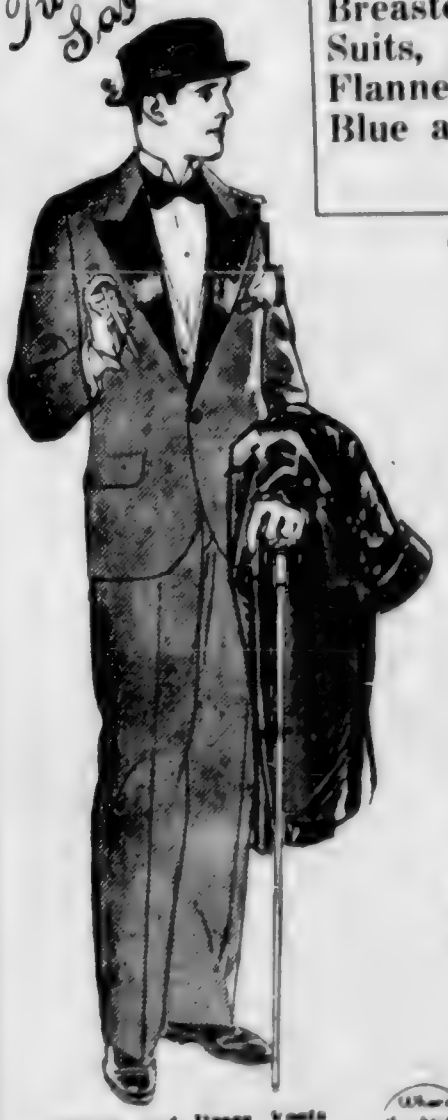


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MASSACHUSETTS TOO MUCH FOR GREEN AND GOLD NINE

Collinsmen Defeat Springfield 6-3, But Lose to Tufts and B. C. Eagles

Vermont's expedition into Massachusetts was not entirely without fruit for they returned bearing the scalp of Springfield College taken by a [illegible] and secured some valuable experience, but they bowed in defeat before the nines of Tufts and Boston College at the short end of 5-2 and 10- scores.

The wearers of the Green and Gold played errorless ball against Springfield and B. C. and wielded a mean stick in the former game, annexing 13 safe bingles off Gates and Erickson.

The chief difficulty of the offensive play seemed not to be in getting hits, but in coming through with them at the right time, for there were a large number of men left to languish on the sacks in all three contests.

"Jack" Cayward made his sixth homer of the season, against Tufts, chasing Morse in ahead of him for the only two counters.

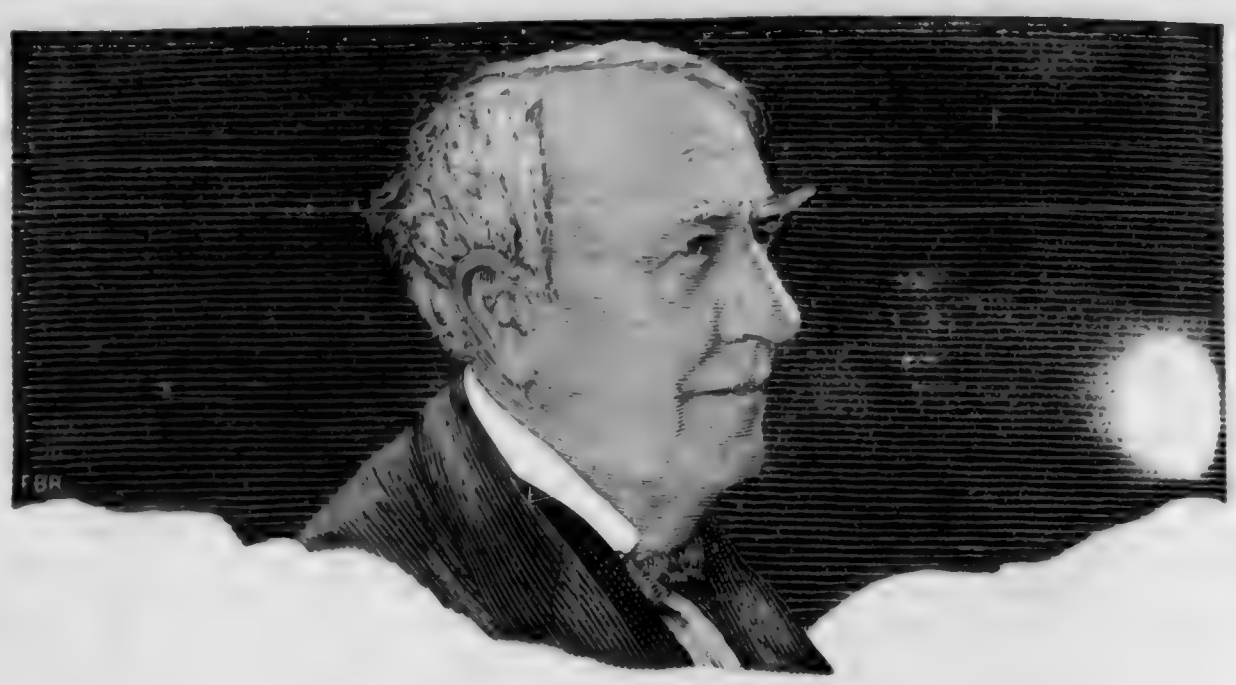
The Springfield victory was well earned, with Taylor pitching good ball and securing able support throughout. He allowed but six hits, and fanned eight of the opposing batters. Every Vermont man secured at least one hit, and "Chevvy" and Jack Conway had a big day at the plate, the former getting three singles out of four trips and the latter two singles and a double in as many turns.

The next day at Medford was a reversal of fortunes, and Shuman, in the box for Tufts, could be nicked for only five safeties. Two men were passed in the third, but the next two were retired on strikes. Again in the sixth Vermont had two men on, but a fly ball made the third out. Smith toed the rubber, and allowed but seven hits and one walk, but a couple of wild throws increased the total of runs chalked up against him.

The Eagles flew too strongly for the Collinsmen to cope with, though Noisy" Fogg had their wings well clipped until the fifth frame, when he suddenly went wild and allowed seven tallies to cross the platter before he was relieved by Taylor. Mullowney of B. C. also had a tendency to be wild, but he lasted till the eighth, when "Andy" Carroll took over the job.

The score was tied at one all in the first of the fifth, when Chevalier got on from a fielder's choice and romped home on Carney's single, but the tie was short lived, for the Heightsmen started the fireworks in their portion of the same inning, by virtue of a row of hits and free tickets to the initial sack.

R. E. Holway, '25, during the last week-end attended the first corps area convention of Scabbard and Blade.



And he has lived to see it

Back in 1885, Thomas A. Edison succeeded in transmitting electricity at 220 volts for one mile —an achievement and a promise.

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In 1881 Edison shipped to the Paris Exposition his "Jumbo" dynamo—eighth wonder of the world. It could light 1000 lamps. Now there are G-E generators large enough to supply current for over a million lamps, each with four times the candle-power of the lamp of 1881.

The General Electric Company produces other electrical apparatus which makes it possible to transmit power over great distances. It has put electricity in seven-league boots. In its laboratories, scientists are now experimenting with voltages ten times as great as the highest now in use.

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The events of that memorable day are celebrated in verse, story and moving picture. It is an American epic and needs no retelling. Today Lexington and Concord are shrines of the nation, and this year thousands more will make their pilgrimage to these historic spots. It is said that the guest book of the Hancock-Clarke House at Lexington contains more signatures than any other historic place in the country.

The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 9, 1925 NUMBER 59

DANIELS WILL EDIT NEXT YEAR'S ARIEL

C. G. Simpson Chosen as Business Manager—Both Prominent In Class

WILL APPOINT BOARD

Philip B Daniels was elected editor of next year's *Ariel* and Carl G. Simpson was chosen manager at a meeting of the sophomore class Tuesday.

Daniels is athletic editor of the [illegible] an assistant eligibility manager, and has worked on sophomore committees. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and was recently elected to the Key and Serpent society and to Pi Delta Rho, honorary journalistic society.

Simpson has been active in track and is a member of the varsity team. He is a member of Phi Mu Delta, the local Key society, and was recently elected to Key and Serpent.

The members of the board will be appointed later by the editor and the manager.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH INTERFRATERNITY GAMES

Owing to the rain during the past week the only game to be played was the Sigma Phi and Tau Epsilon Phi contest, which resulted in an 8-7 win for Sigma Phi.

The league standings, including Wednesday:

LEAGUE A

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1 Sigma Nu	2	0	1.000
2 Lambda Iota	1	0	1.000
3 Sigma Alpha Chi	0	1	.000
4 Delta Psi	0	2	.000

LEAGUE B

1 Kappa Sigma ...	1	0	1.000
2 Phi Delta Theta .	1	1	.500
3 Independents	1	1	.500
4 Sigma Delta	0	1	.000

LEAGUE C

1 Phi Mu Delta ...	1	0	1.000
2 Sigma Phi	2	1	.666
3 Zeta Chi	1	1	.500
4 Tau Epsilon Phi	0	2	.000

BAND AND TWO GLEE CLUBS PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM

University Night, part of Burlington's celebration of National Music Week, met with great success at the gymnasium last Monday evening, in spite of unfavorable weather conditions.

The audience, consisted of over twelve hundred music enthusiasts, showed their appreciation in their demand for encores.

The R. O. T. C. Band was composed of some fifty musicians led by Joseph F. Lechiver, who was also conductor of the Men's Glee Club of thirty-six voices. Harley E. Wilson was accompanist. Mr. Edward J. Beaupre conducted the Women's Glee Club of forty voices, Miss Dorothy Barrows accompanying.

I

1. March Militaire No. 1. Schubert
2. Overture to "Alda," McGaughey
3. (a) Going Home .....Dvorak
   (From Largo of New World Symphony)
   (b) Winter Song .....Bullard
   Men's Glee Club
4. Mazurka Russe "La Czarine" Ganne
5. (a) Old King Cole .....Forsyth
   (b) Music of Spring .....Dunn
   Women's Glee Club

(Continued on page 8)

CLASSES CHOOSE MEMBERS OF MEN'S STUDENT SENATE

New Body Will Include Also Class Presidents and Five Cap and Skull Representatives

Except for the four class presidents and the representatives of Cap and Skull, the roster of the new Men's Student Senate for next year is completed as a result of class elections the past week.

The representatives from the Class of 1926, chosen Tuesday, are Frank E. Bartlett of Richmond, Dexter D. Butterfield of Burlington, S Burton Heath of Groton, Robert I. Lamson of Randolph, Russell B. Sinclair of Johnson, Robert L. Thompson of Proctor and W Murray Wilbur of Wells River.

The Class of 1927 elected Whitney R. Doane of Springfield, Floyd M James of Hardwick, William M. Lockwood of Burlington, Ellis J. Moodie of Craftsbury, J. Benham Phelps of Milton and Archie T. Post of Burlington.

The freshman class elected the following men Wednesday to represent them on the Student Senate during the next year: J. T. Conway of New Bedford, Mass.; C. T. Hewes of Groton, Conn.; R. M. Whitcomb of Barre.

Green and silver were adopted as class colors.

A. T. O. DEFEATS DELTS IN INTEFRATERNITY TRACK

The interfraternity track meet which has been in progress for more than a week came to a close Tuesday with a victory for Alpha Tau Omega with a total of 42 points. Her closest rival was Delta Psi, which had led the scoring until Saturday and finished only two points behind the winners. Phi Mu Delta was third with 34 and Sigma Nu came fourth with 31.

Although interfraternity track is a new idea at Vermont, it has served to create a great deal of interest as the close results of the meet show. It is hoped that the meet will be repeated

(Continued on page 10)



Coach Ray Collins

Whose Green and Gold Nine faces Black Panther today in first home game—weather permitting.

WITTSTEIN'S SYNCOPATORS TO PLAY FOR JUNIOR PROM

Famous Connecticut Orchestra Secured to Entertain Junior Week Guests

Wittstein's Orchestra of New Haven, Conn., has been secured for the Junior Prom, May 29. This is one of the famous college orchestras of the East, and has played at Proms at Yale, Wellesley M I T, Vassar, Union, Brown, Amherst, Williams, Lehigh, Smith, Mt Holyoke and Connecticut, besides many prep schools.

The orchestra which comes here is one often Wittstein units now playing regular and special engagements throughout New England, New York and various other places. One of the units has just returned from a winter engagement at the New Colonial in the Bahamas, and another leaves shortly for the Maine coast for a summer engagement there.

Eddie Wittstein, the leader, has

(Continued on page 2)

Only Successful Student Union Is at Colgate; Attendance Is Required

Olney W. Hill, '26, of Burlington, was Vermont's representative at the Undergraduate Activities Conference at Cornell, May 1-2. Many phases of college life were discussed by representatives of most of the larger colleges of the East.

New ideas on the Student Government question were presented by the delegates. In most colleges a council has been substituted for Student Union. One council has power to appoint all committees, and uses this power to make use of men who have done little in college activities, rather than to pile more work on those who are already overloaded.

The only college at which Student Union is successful is Colgate, its success there being due to compulsory chapel, part of the time for which is devoted to student discussion. As a rule the colleges which had the practical mass meetings and general good spirit were those which had chapel several times a week.

At one college the honor system is put up to the entering class each year, and is voted on after explanations by upper classmen. The vote has always been favorable. Students are unwilling to squeal on others at all colleges. This difficulty was removed in one place by a very original custom: whenever a student sees another cheating, he raps on the desk with a pencil, thus calling the attention of everyone in the room.

Frosh rules are dying out everywhere, with the exception of the Frosh cap rule, saying "Hello" and keeping off the grass. It was the opinion of the conference that class rivalry is carried on better by athletic competition than by scraps and hazing. A novel method of controlling Freshmen is employed at West Virginia, where upperclassmen go out hooded at night and cut fancy patterns in the offending Freshman's hair.

The fraternity politics situation is improved to a certain extent at one college by requiring votes by at least sixty per cent of the electing body. At Bowdoin each man has to write on the back of his ballot the name of his fraternity, with the consequent showing up of any combines, and the casting out of such votes.

In cases where certain professors were unreasonably hard on athletes, a remedy was found by electing the offending faculty members to the athletic council. The conference approved of athletic scholarships as long as the student was of good scholastic standing and character.

Dramatics, debating and musical clubs were reported at a low ebb at most colleges.

MIDDLEBURY, WILLIAMS AND MANHATTAN NEXT RIVALS

Black Panther Scheduled to Meet Collins' Charges on Centennial Field this Afternoon

The Black Panther is coming from his cave this afternoon to attack the Green and Gold nine on its home field in a struggle for the state championship.

The Blue and White does not appear to have a particularly strong aggregation this year. Its record so far is not imposing. But history shows that when Vermont and Midd meet each team outplays itself, and the outcome of the game cannot be accurately forecast.

Middlebury appears to be suffering from weakness in the box and if the Collegemen get the big stick swinging there is every chance of fireworks.

Two varsity games are slated to be played on Centennial Field during the coming week. The Green and Gold will face the Williams nine on Wednesday, May 13 and the aggregation from Manhattan College on the following Friday.

Very little is known of either of these clubs but the representative of the "Little Three" will undoubtedly put up some real opposition.

Vermont will put in a bid for revenge against the Manhattanites after the defeat in basketball last winter.

FEDERAL INSPECTORS TO PUT UNIT THROUGH PACES

The Federal inspectors are expected to arrive in Burlington early Wednesday morning. They will reach the University at about 8:30 at which time formal review will be held on the back campus followed by a minute inspection of each man individually.

After this the inspectors will test the squad leaders in squad drill, the platoon leaders in platoon drill, both close order and extended order, and the company commanders in company drill. They will then choose a platoon from the battalion to exemplify a rifle platoon in attack.

The inspection will close with a visit to the classrooms at which time the inspectors will question the Military classes in subjects covered during the year's work.

The Freshmen will be required to answer questions in drill, in rifle marksmanship, in scouting and patrolling, and in military courtesy.

The Sophomores will be questioned concerning drill, map making, explosives and the automatic rifle.

The Juniors will be questioned [illegible] military law, field engineering [illegible] millimeter gun, Stokes mortar [illegible] machine gun.

The Seniors will be questioned [illegible] military history and combat principles and will solve situations in minor tactics on the sand table.

SIGMA ALPHA CHI TAKEN INTO COUNCIL

Sigma Alpha Chi Fraternity, founded in the fall of 1922, was admitted to full membership in the Interfraternity Council at the University of Vermont at a meeting of that body held Thursday evening at the Phi Mu Delta House.

A committee of three was appointed to consider the matter of holding the rushing and bidding season for new students at a later time than has been the custom and to discuss possible dates. The report of this committee will be presented to the several fraternities for consideration at their meetings Monday evening and it is planned to hold another meeting of the Council during the next week to act upon the recommendations of the committee.

MORTAR BOARD INITIATION AND BANQUET WEDNESDAY

Eight junior women were initiated into the Akraia chapter of Mortar Board, at [illegible] Wednesday, and Miss Alice F. Bunker, assistant professor in Home Economics, was taken into membership.

Following the initiation, a banquet was held in the evening at the Hotel Vermont with Katherine McSweeney '26 as toastmistress. The initiates were welcomed by Selma L. Strong '26 and Florence Lewis, '26, replied with "First Impressions." Dorothy Gilbert, '25, spoke on "Mortar Board on the Campus," Dorothy Parker, '24 on "Akraia to Mortar Board," and Miss Patterson on "Vermont."

A silent toast to Lilac Day, established in 1922 by Akraia in memory of the late Dean Wasson, was given.

Coming Events

TODAY

Baseball: Varsity vs. Middlebury at Centennial Field

SUNDAY

Senior Sing: Library steps at 7.00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball: Varsity vs. Williams at Centennial Field

Federal Inspection begins

Aggie Club meeting

THURSDAY

Federal Inspection ends

FRIDAY

Baseball: Varsity vs. Manhattan at Centennial Field

Wittstein's Syncopators to Play for Junior Prom

(Continued from page 1)

been in the orchestra business less than a score of years. He began his career with a violin, a friend who played piano and a smile, tackling the Yale Dining Hall as his first job.

The students who came to enjoy only the music of eating and the pleasure of getting out of Commons as soon as possible, stayed to beg "Eddie" to play again.

The violin is an original Gaspar di Salo, and is said to be almost priceless. Led on by a violin, lured by a saxophone, pepped up by the trombone and drum, jazzed by the banjo—the students and their fair guests should enjoy an evening of syncopation at the Junior Prom long to be remembered. Tickets will be placed on sale in about a week.

THE PEERADE

The women's section of the Peerade which will start off the events of the big week as an advertisement for the play "Her Husband's Wife," has been placed under the direction of Beatrice I. Herberg and Florence E. Lewis.

The play and Peerade have been scheduled for May 28, the latter starting from the gymnasium at 4 o'clock.

C. B. Russell has advised all organizations which will make entries in the Peerade that they should hand in to him the titles and descriptions of their floats and individual entries not later than noon of May 20.

A special effort is being made to make this year's Peerade the biggest and best in the history of Junior Week. Wig and Buskin has offered the same selection of cups this year as last. These include a big cup to the women's organization having the best float and the same to the men, with a smaller cup for the best individual costume and acting.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Arrangements are being made for the conference at Silver Bay June 11 to 19. Among the leading speakers will be Sherwood Eddy, Harry Emerson Fosdick, John R. Mott, A. Ray Petty, J. Stitt Wilson, Charles R. Brown, Henry Sloane Coffin, Charles Taft 2nd, Ralph Harlow, William F. Cochran, J. T. Stocking, and J. H. Scattergood. Leading features of the conference will be addresses, forums, interviews, singing, study groups, conferences, baseball, tennis, track, swimming, and stunts. Delegations were present from sixty different colleges will be well represented this year.



Eddie Wittstein

Leader of the orchestra which will play for the Junior Prom.

FIRST SMOKER OF SEASON TUESDAY EVENING

The first baseball smoker of the season will be held Tuesday evening, the eve of the Williams game, in the gymnasium under the auspices of Kappa Mu Epsilon.

The engineering honorary announces that every effort is being put forth to make the smoker a "humdinger." In addition to speches and smokes, a program of unusual attractions includes "Sidelights of the Campus," a series of short movie sketches made by Ernest Duque, '26, portraying "some ceremonies, games, and some very unceremonious glimpses of everyday campus life."

It is announced that these pictures have been censored by Jo College and passed, and that no gentleman need fear being offended by anything he will see or hear.

TEN MEN INITIATED INTO KEY AND SERPENT

Ten members of the class of 1927 were initiated into Key and Serpent society Wednesday evening at Sigma Nu lodge. Following the initiation, the old and new societies enjoyed a banquet on the Hotel Vermont roof, then visited the women's dormitories and the sorority houses.

Prof. F. Tupper presided at the banquet. The address to the initiates was made by President Ottley, '26, and was responded to by Archie T. Post for the initiates. C. G. Cayward, '25 spoke on "Why Key and Serpent?" and I. M. Boardman, '22, on "Reminiscences."

The new members of the society are R. S. Aronson, P. B. Daniels, B. J. Humphrey, W. M. Lockwood, R. E. Lyon, W. J. Morse, J. B. Phelps, A. T. Post, D. M. Rockwell and C. G. Simpson.

Following the banquet W. M. Lockwood was elected president of the society for the first semester, with A. T. Post as vice-president, R. E. Lyon as secretary and D. M. Rockwell as treasurer.

The senior class, under the leadership of D. A. Gannon, won the Lyman cup for the third successive year in the annual Founder's Day song contest. The judges were E. J. Beaupre, Mrs. P. H. Dike and the Right Rev. S. B. Booth.

FRENCH PAGEANT WILL RECALL LAFAYETTE'S VISIT

In observance of the 100th anniversary of the visit of General Lafayette to Burlington and the University, and the laying by him of the cornerstone of the Old Mill, a pageant is being planned which will be staged during Commencement Week.

The committee in charge is composed of Prof. B. H. Wallace, Chairman, Prof. D. B. Carroll, Miss Elizabeth Colburn, Miss Eleanor Cummings, Mr. W. H. Crockett, Mr. L. M. Dean, Prof. A. R. Gifford, Mr. R. A. Hall, and Prof. F. B. Jenks.

The committee which has been selected to prepare the material for the pageant is composed of W. H. Crockett, Chairman, Prof. D. B. Carroll and L. W. Dean. This committee is now gathering data regarding Lafayette's 1825 visit and sifting it out to determine how much of it should be included in the pageant.

It was in 1825 that General Lafayette made his last visit to the United States to pay final farewell to the land which as a youth, amid the stirring scenes of the Revolution, he had helped with sword and fortune to establish. Setting out from Boston some four or five days after Webster's famous Bunker Hill oration, he made, at the invitation of Governor Van Ness, a flying trip northward through New Hampshire and Vermont, and arrived in Montpelier on June 28. The next morning, after ceremonies in the capital city, he set out by stage coach, accompanied by his son, George Washington Lafayette, and his secretary, M. Le Vasseur, together with their escort, for Burlington, where they arrived at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Their entrance into the city, after being met on the Williston road by committees and a mounted detachment of the Independent Greys, was heralded by a discharge of artillery, the ringing of bells, and the shouts of a great concourse of students, citizens and delegations on University heights.

The place selected for the General's entertainment was Gould's Hotel, situated where Turk's store now stands, and thither, in a grand parade, composed of the Governor and his staff, the notables of city and state, students, townspeople, the Independent Greys and comrades in arms of 50 years before, the distinguished party was conducted. On arriving at the hotel, the General, having already been welcomed with appropriate words, tendered a touching address to the old veterans of the war, nearly a hundred of whom were still alive to greet him, some of them, with their grey locks, being men who had served in his own ranks as boys. Following the speeches was a banquet and toasts.

After the banquet the exercises shifted to the University where Lafayette laid the cornerstone of the south wing of what is now known as the Old Mill, the original college building which occupied the site having been destroyed by fire a year before. Governor Van Ness had already laid the cornerstone of the north wing of the edifice some months previous. Later the cornerstone laid by Lafayette was moved to the middle structure, which connects the two wings. There, plainly marked, it now rests. The trowel with which the mortar was applied by Lafayette is in the possession of the University, and this and other historic relics of the occasion will be used in the pageant.

The final event of the visit was the mighty levee given in the evening at the mansion of Governor Van Ness, now Grass Mounte, a dormitory of the University, at which General Lafayette was the guest of honor. Never before had such a lavish entertainment been staged in the Green Mountain State. The mansion grounds at that time comprised over 80 acres. Lights flared among the trees. Tables groaning with edibles were spread beneath them. Crowds came and went. Inside the mansion were lights, gaiety, music, the belles of the city, the elite of the state. The silver knob of the front door is another article to be counted among the historic possessions of the University.

With this gala function over the General was conducted to brilliantly lighted, flag bestrewn steamers waiting at the docks, one of which bore a massive illuminated portrait of George Washington on the stern, and set sail for Whitehall, bidding a last good-by to the little commonwealth among the mountains that a generation before had so won his enduring admiration.

It is from this mass of stirring events, peculiarly adapted to graphic reproduction, that the committees in charge will seek to select and assemble scenes calculated to move the hearts of modern spectators as the original ones must have moved the hearts of Burlingtonians and people of the surrounding districts a hundred years ago.

The pageant, as projected, will be divided into four episodes, and the committee now has the work of organization well under way. About five hundred characters will be required.

It is the hope of those connected with the conduct of the affair that most of the parts may be taken by students, since the pageant is a college project, designed to commemorate college history and to be a part of the Commencement program.

Prof. Wallace has announced that a meeting of those who are willing to take part will be held in the chapel Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Those who cannot attend this meeting for any reason are requested to see Prof. Wallace or Prof. Metcalf at any time and talk it over with them.

NOVEL COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

The usual program for Commencement Week will be varied this year in two ways: by the dedication exercises at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Chapel, and by a pageant instead of the accustomed play.

The probable program for Commencement Week is as follows: Thursday, June 18th, the Lafayette Pageant; Friday, June 19th, Class Day, class reunions, baseball with Alumni; Saturday, June 20th, Alumni Day, class reunions, baseball with Alumni, laying of cornerstone of new chapel at 10:45 A. M.; Sunday, June 21st, Baccalaureate Day; Monday, June 22nd, Commencement Day.

Campus Takes on Appearance of French Capital Since Seniors Have New Canes

Burlington has become a city of boulevardiers during the past week.

No, Hortense, the young men are not drinking beer at tables set out on the sidewalks of Main or Church street, under canopies to protect their delicate complexions from the glare of the April sun.

B. V. D's are too efficient. Besides, they aren't that sort of young men, we hope.

Nor do they wear monocles. Spats are uncommon. Nobody has been cut on the creases yet.

Oh no, no, my deah! Dress suits? Top hats. Mais non, petite. Nothing like that.

Haven't you noticed?

It's those nice, new, shiny, nickel plated senior canes the boys and girls are carrying.

Never—at least since A. B. M. left for Italy—have we seen canes carried with the grace, swung with the insouciant air of boredom, twirled with the dexterity exhibited during the past few days on the campus.

The only trouble is, the canes weren't made to measure, and Don Gannon swings as long a one as Ray Barrows.

It isn't right. Something should be done about it.

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 22 to July 2
ADMINISTRATIVE LAW. Professor Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School.
TRADE REGULATION. Professor Frankfurter.
CODE PLEADING. Professor Cl of The Yale Law School.
PROPERTY m. Dean Bogert, Cornell Law Faculty.
PUBLIC SERVICE. Professor E dick, Cornell Law Faculty.
CONFLICT OF LAWS. Profes Stevens, Cornell Law Faculty.
CONTRACT. Assistant Profes Whiteside, Cornell Law Faculty
Second Term, July 30 to Sept
NEGOTIABLE PAPER. Profes Aigler of the Univ. of Michi Law School.
MORTGAGES. Professor Simon of the Univ. of Missouri School.
BANKRUPTCY. Professor Sim ton.
SALES. Dean Bogert.
AGENCY. Professor Stevens
CONTRACT, continued.

Students may begin the study law in the summer session.

For catalogue, address the

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The Co-ed's Corner

ELIZABETH E. WARNER '27, Women's Editor

CONFERENCE IS PLANNED FOR WOMEN OF UNIVERSITY

[illegible], May 15th, will be a day of special interest to a large number of women students at the University. Tuesday has been set aside especially for those students who are interested in the profession of teaching and who have not had opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with all aspects of the work. Many women graduates enter this field each year. Some of them have studied the profession through the courses offered by the Department of Education. But there are a great many who do not understand fully the opportunities which this work offers and who would be glad of information on the subject.

Realizing this need it has been arranged to hold a conference this year, securing speakers who stand high in their profession to discuss the various problems. On Friday, May 15th, this conference will be held at Robinson Hall preceded by a luncheon to which are invited all women of the three upper classes who are interested in the subject. The luncheon will be at 12:45 and there will be no charge for students living in dormitories. For others the charge will be forty cents.

Following the luncheon Miss Elizabeth Gambrill will speak on teaching, giving a general review of the profession. Miss Gambrill is the only woman member of the faculty of the Education Department at Yale and is well acquainted with the various phases of the work.

Miss Katherine Aegerson, a member of the Connecticut State Board of Education is the second speaker. She was formerly associated with this work in Vermont and her subject will be the educational needs of Vermont. The schools and school problems of our own state should be of special interest since so many will teach in the state.

Miss Norma Cutts, Supervisor of Special Instruction in the public schools of New Haven, Conn., will also speak, presenting the opportunities open in a new field for teachers—the instruction of classes of children who are mentally slightly below the average and who need special attention and help. The need of forming such classes is rapidly being recognized in the schools of the country and the work offers opportunity along a new line.

All students who attend the conference will be excused from afternoon classes. The plan of holding such a conference has been very successfully carried out in other colleges and should prove very much worthwhile, giving students an introduction to educational work as a profession and a broader understanding of the field.

On the evening of May 15th, each of the three speakers will broadcast a brief résumé of her talk, as a part of the regular Friday night program of Station WCAX.

W. A. A. NOTES

Elections for tennis and baseball managers were held recently. The baseball manager is Arline Cushing, '27 and the tennis manager is Betty Wilson, '26.

"Rusty" Yarnall has been engaged as coach for the girls' baseball team.

The Outing Club held a three-mile organized hike Saturday afternoon.

Mortar Board Holds Dance

Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board gave a very successful dance Friday evening. The Vermonters Orchestra furnished music for about two hundred dancers. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Read and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holway chaperoned. The dance orders, in the shape of the Mortar Board pin, were especially attractive.

"What is the matter little boy? Are you lost?"

Little Boy—"Yes—I am—and might a known better'n to come out with grandpa, he's always losing sumpin'."

With the Fraternities

Pi Beta Phi

Beta of Pi Beta Phi celebrated Founder's Day by a picnic at Katherine McSweeney's camp at Star Farm Beach. Besides a number of Burlington alumnae, about twenty members from the Middlebury chapter were present.

Delta Delta Delta

On Thursday afternoon, at the home of Professor and Mrs. M. B. Ogle, the initiates of Delta Delta Delta gave a tea to the initiates of the other fraternities.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Miss Irene Allen is ill with the measles.

Chocolates have been received announcing the engagement of Margaret Smart, '20, to Edgerton Patterson of Ridgewood, Conn.

Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma held its initiation on Saturday, April 25, followed by a banquet at the Hotel Van Ness roof garden. Welcome was given by Doris Sprague with response by Eloise Ballard. Other speakers were Frederika Northrop, Lila Carroll and Edith Start, with impromptus by Katherine Eckley and Eleanor Davison. Music was rendered in the form of a piano solo by Velma Cochran and a song by Edith Start.

The initiates are Eloise Ballard, '28, Nellie Chase, '27, Eleanor Davison, '28, Katherine Eckley, '28, Dorothy Norris, '28, Louise Prevost, '28, and Mabel Stearns, '28.

The Sigma Gamma formal was held Friday, May 1, at Hotel Vermont roof garden.

The Catty Co-ed Says

Announcing
The arrival
Of a
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New month—
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With a
Whole pack-
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Novel-ties,
And
Special-ties,
And bonds
Just for
Junior weak-
Nesses.
All inter-
Rested call
At the
Sin-ik
Of-vice.
Rings and
All
Necking-sary
Jewelry
Provided.

• • • • •

And those
Seen-yores.
And
Those Cains.
Now they'll
Be Abel
To feel their
Ways
Safely through
Life.

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PLANS DISCUSSED FOR NEW SYSTEMS OF NOMINATIONS

Saturday morning in Student Union there was further discussion of plans for nominating the officers of the various women's organizations. There is a general feeling that a new system is needed, but no definite decision has been reached as to what method would work best.

Several suggestions were placed before the students by Helen French, Student Union President. The one which seemed most favorably received was that nominations be made by the officers of the organizations, the heads of the organizations to be balloted on first and then the minor officers. It was also suggested that the student body should have the privilege of petitioning for nominations.

The matter will be taken up again this week and voted upon.

D'ja hear
That big
Don Gab-on
Jacob Collamer?
There's
Tal-ent
For you
And what
That preacher
Doesn't know
About the
Building of
Vermont'

• • • • •

What rivalry
Among
Our men
This week.
Which
Are you
Betting on?
The poor
Deltas sighed.
And the
Sigmas vied,
While the
Kappas siged
'Em on.
The Phi
Delts tho't
So, and the
A. T.'s O-ked it,
While the
Phis meowed
In dismay.
But the
Sigmas knew
It all, and
Made the
Sigma Alphas
Cry.

• • • • •

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Vol. 43 May 9, 1925 No. 26

In charge of this issue:
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SHERMAN A. COX
Assistant Manager

Any discussion of Founder's Day weather is trite and might be impolite. But at that, it was the first May 1 in three years that it did not rain all morning.

The letter of C. E. Case, '23, ex-business manager of the Cynic, which is [illegible] in another column, offers food for thought to both students and administration.

Would it not have made perfection more perfect if the fire department had painted a distinctive button on the top of each of the green caps with which the fire hydrants are now adorned?

We are running this week the first of a series of special articles giving an idea of how other colleges are changing. While these will not appear every week, we hope to make them quite regular features.

The test of the old fight comes when there is need to fight—when the ground is soggy and the air is cold and the sky is cloudy—when the team isn't going too well and something seems wrong. Will you be on Centennial Field this afternoon, cheering until you can't talk in class tomorrow?

In order to get the Founder's Day issue out on Saturday, it was necessary to prune and clip as judiciously as possible, and to crowd material for 12 pages into eight. The items omitted were not decided by any change in policy but by the requirements of space.

The R. O. T. C. unit faces the big test this coming week—to see if Vermont will remain in the Distinguished Class. Only the men in uniform can put it over, but they may go into the inspection assured that our support is ninety-nine and forty-four hundredths per cent. pure.

Coach McAvoy has a real task ahead of him if he is to develop a football team here capable of winning even half of its games next fall. Material is scarce, the schedule hard. For the sake of old Vermont we've got to get behind him to the limit. It takes a whole college to make a winning team.

"THIS FREEDOM"

The student body is at present engaged in establishing a new instrument of contact with the administration, the Student Senate. We have hopes of improvement in the student government situation through the medium of this body.

This is not a bad time to inquire of our collective selves just what it is that we expect. "Improvement" is a vague term, with a significance which varies with our viewpoint.

There is, as we have known to remark frequently, an undercurrent in the college world of which too little is known at Vermont. We know only vaguely what it is and whither it is tending. It should be of interest to us, however, at a time when we are remodelling our system. Let us consider it in a few outstanding aspects.

The New Student is lauding highly "the new journalism," based upon the theory that, in the words of the *Amherst Student*, "any justification of the new ideals of liberality and independence in college journalism is unnecessary. It is only by arousing intelligent discussion that improvement in student conditions can be made..... Confronted by such undergraduate independence, the administration frown can no longer have the form of law."

There is nothing particularly startling in such statements, and we can heartily subscribe to them, including the further observation of the *Student* that "under the glare of merciless publicity, faculty appointments and educational policies become no more 'private affairs' of the college than Freshman Rules or College Spirit."

It isn't what is said that counts, but what is meant and done. Leaving the *Student* for a time, since we do not know in just what manner it is carrying out this policy of merciless publicity, let us turn to the Harvard *Lampoon*.

It will be remembered that the *Lampoon* recently published a *Literary Digest* issue, which was suppressed by the Cambridge police and barred from the mails by the post office department, on the claims that the cartoon on the front cover included a desecration of the American flag, and that an obscene picture was displayed within.

Unfortunately, we have not had opportunity to see this issue and find out for ourselves if it really is as bad as charged. The *Lampoon* editors point out that the "obscene picture" is, with slight alterations, a copy of a painting by Manet which hangs in the Luxembourg.

The inference is given that in its desire that Harvard students be properly instructed in art, the *Lampoon* deserted its status as a comic magazine to publish this masterpiece, with the purest intentions.

Defenders of the issue infer that only impure minds can take offense. May we inquire, in passing, if the slight alterations made by the editors were to improve the work of the master on the original—or was there some ulterior motive?

We have seen so many college comic magazines that the plea of art for art's sake in such a publication appeals as a subterfuge. In other words, we are of the opinion that when humor runs low in the editorial gas tank, obscenity is sometimes substituted.

Is it to protect such things that we desire improvements in the form and content of student self-government?

Less recently, the editress of the Boston University daily resigned rather than apologize for an editorial attacking the R. O. T. C. at that institution. It was said soon after that the editorial was not written by the editress, but by a person not a member of the student body at B. U.

The New Student, that stalwart advocate of editorial freedom printed a few excerpts from the B. U. *Beanpot*, of which we quote one as a speciman of the brand of humor purveyed in the center of all art and culture:

> "As for the financial side *here* we are told—mind, we're not saying it's true—that for every man she gives to the service (R. O. T. C.) our University receives from the Government five dollars and ninety-eight cents ($5.98). Five dollars and—oh, yes, our old friend the Klan collects five dollars ($5.00) from every one of its Konstituents. Why—we're a visionary, we know, but wouldn't it be fine if some day something could be done about—if these two could be [illegible]"

Is it to make us free for such things that we ask for improvements in the form and content of student self-government?

We believe that the administration of the University of Vermont has no intention of being despotic: that it is ready and willing to consider fairly our reasonable requests. But they must and should be reasonable. To see that they are so is the duty of the Senate.

Will it help if we look upon the University as a business institution? We must grant that if men invest their money in a business, they are entitled to keep the control of that business in their own hands. If we do not like their methods, we are free to trade elsewhere.

The Cynic stands ready to aid in calling to the attention of administration and student body any real abuses or faults, and in doing its part to see that grievances are aired. But the Cynic must work with the thought in mind that in the end the University is subject to the government of the administration: that if conditions are so bad we cannot stand them, and they are not corrected, we are under no compulsion to remain.

But before we nurse any grievance too long, let us first consider if it is real—if the freedom we ask is our due and will benefit us.

HAVE WE THE SPIRIT?

The appeal of the committee [illegible] college men and women to take [illegible] in the Lafayette Pageant, which [illegible] constitute a part of the Commence- ment program next month [illegible] meet with ready response.

We're proud of our "Old Mill" [illegible] of its historic associations, and [illegible] grateful to Mr. Wilbur for his gene- osity in making possible the [illegible] the cornerstone of which will be la[illegible] at Commencement. Here is an [illegible] portunity for us, as individuals [illegible] express our pride and gratitude [illegible] something more tangible than wor[illegible] with little time and effort.

Here is an opportunity for [illegible] individuals to show if we really ha[illegible] the "old Vermont spirit" of which [illegible] talk. Nearly 400 of us are needed [illegible] We can't sit back and wait to see [illegible] somebody else won't show the spir[illegible] There is no excuse that there [illegible] plenty of others.

Have we the spirit? The respon[illegible] to this request will be more convin[illegible] ing proof than many words.

The Yale *Alumni Weekly* is to be highly commended upon its rece[illegible] editorial plea that alumni return [illegible] for Commencement "leave their liq[illegible] refreshments at home." The *Wee*[illegible] goes on to say that "thoughtless gr[illegible] uates, bent on having an old-fashion[illegible] good time at Commencement, can un[illegible] the efforts of the University or [illegible] undergraduates for a whole yea[illegible] One need not be a prohibitionist [illegible] realize that the campus at Commen[illegible] ment time should be as dry as [illegible] Jupe will allow.

Copy Wanted Early

Preparations are under way for [illegible] second quarterly Literary Issue of [illegible] Cynic. Already much material [illegible] been given to the editors, and m[illegible] has been promised. The dead line [illegible] contributions for this issue is May [illegible] and the hope is expressed by [illegible] Board that those who have work un[illegible] way will not wait until the last [illegible] ment, but will turn in their contr[illegible] tions early enough so that they [illegible] have full consideration.

Brief Notes

President Bailey is spending [illegible] week on a trip through the West.

Walter H. Crockett spoke Tue[illegible] evening in Northfield.

Key and Serpent will hold its [illegible] poned dance next Saturday eve[illegible] May 16th, in the gymnasium.

Pi Delta Rho, journalistic hono[illegible] fraternity, held a business mee[illegible] last evening at Sigma Alpha [illegible] house.

The 1925-1926 edition of the [illegible] versity catalog is now ready. [illegible] information has been added since [illegible] last edition.

Rensselaer's baseball team appe[illegible] here yesterday for the first tim[illegible] recent years. The account of [illegible] game will appear next week.

"An Evening of Dickens Hu[illegible] was presented by Frank Speight [illegible] Edmunds High School Audito[illegible] Thursday evening, under the aus[illegible] of Phi Beta Kappa.

R. S. Gates, '26, of Morrisville, [illegible] elected manager of the Glee Club [illegible] recent meeting, and B. J. Hum[illegible] '27, and D. M. Rockwell, '27, ho[illegible] Proctor, were chosen assistant [illegible] agers.

The 458 pages of the 1926 *Ariel* [illegible] been through their first printing [illegible] are ready for the second run. [illegible] expected that the book will be [illegible] for distribution in Junior Week.

Would Make Princeton a Laboratory With Natural Conditions Reproduced

The class of 1925 at Princeton University was the first to graduate under the so-called "new plan of study" which was instituted at that university years ago.

Dean Hibben, in discussing the plan with a reporter on the New York Times, states that the main object of this change was to enable students to get the utmost amount of culture from their four years of college work and to stimulate independent thinking in the undergraduate course.

In regard to past methods at Princeton which are still in force in most American colleges, he believes that there is too much learning by rote; that too much emphasis has been placed on what the men could obtain by reading books and listening to lectures, which makes the student full of facts and stresses the use of these facts, and their assimilation by the student, to his undergraduate life.

The shift of educational methods has not been revolutionary, but has simply been a thorough overhauling of the existing machinery. The plan in brief is as follows:

The Freshman year is made comparatively easy, and serves as a period of adjustment to new surroundings and new methods. A first year man may receive as many as four conditions out of his five courses and still remain at the institution. Opportunity is given for removing these conditions.

The Sophomore year is made a little harder, and is based on the idea that the student is no longer a boy, but is a man and should be able to do a man's work. The requirement of second year men is that they must not fail in more than three of the five courses in which they are enrolled.

The graduated standard continues, and a Junior is considered a failure if he falls short of passing any three of his courses.

He is required to choose some one department in which he will major. In this department he must take two of his five courses. The other two may be chosen from any department, and in place of his fifth course he must select a topic allied with the department in which he has majored. He gets no classroom work in this subject, but works it up himself under the guidance of a supervisor, who keeps in close touch with the student's work.

Furthermore, the Juniors and Seniors are now subject to the "comprehensive examination," another feature of the plan. They do not take the customary mid-year and final tests, but at the end of the third year the Junior is examined on the two terms of each subject, and the Senior must pass tests on the last four terms of each course. He must, therefore, keep well up in each subject from the beginning of the Junior year until the end of the Senior year.

Throughout the system runs the idea of obtaining a day's work from the students for each day of college. Many of the alumni believe that this scheme will raise the scholastic standard too high, and that the authorities should bear in mind that the majority of men who go to college do not do so for the purpose of becoming scholars.

Some of the undergraduates fear that they will not be able to meet the new requirements and will be unable to obtain their degrees, but in spite of these fears the faculty points out that beneficial results have already been noticed in the short time that the new plan has been in effect, and still greater benefits are expected.

At all events, those who are connected with Princeton and other colleges are awaiting the outcome of the new plan with interest.

Campus Comment

HONOR GRABBING

To the Editor of the Cynic:

As I understand the case those who are so opposed to the so-called honor grabbers contend that instead of working in activities college students should devote their every energy on studies. Such is the opinion of many persons.

Why is not one who puts forth every energy on studies an absolute honor grabber with the coveted Phi Beta Kay as his goal? The answer comes back that the student is not working for Phi Bete but merely for knowledge.

Very well, let us admit as much for the man or woman who is out for the social contacts, the business training, the general experience, the fun, and the mental and physical benefits which activities afford. True, some are out for honors as honors, but such of those that I think of are working in the academic rather than in the activity line.

Without activities one cannot get from his college course what he might. As anyone knows can testify, activities, especially athletics, afford the very best opportunities for friendship through them one comes to really know his fellows and not to simply know who they are or hear them recite two or three times a week. Is there anyone here at U. V. M. who is not interested in such opportunities?

The student who does not throw himself into some kind of work with every energy is at least bordering on lazy. We do not want to be lazy. Whatever work we take up, if we stick to it hard and faithfully honor will come to us. If we have attained honor in nothing, let's get going. If we happen to have specialized in other lines, let's not kick because others chose activities.

—

HONOR GRABBING

At this time of year, when the honors for the coming year are being handed out, it seems sometimes that they are not distributed amongst the student body very well, and this fact always leads to a lot of comment. But are those who receive several of the coveted places really "honor grabbers"?

In thinking of the honors, it strikes me that all of them consist of membership in societies which are self perpetuating, that is, the new members are elected by vote of the old society according to the standards of the society.

Probable ability as proven by past performance is the essential looked for in most cases and in itself will show who one man may justly get several honors. If he is capable and energetic in one line of endeavor he probably will be so in any that he is connected with and will therefore make himself more desirable than his fellow student who possesses these qualities in a lesser degree.

Membership in an honorary society entails considerable work and responsibility and in considering the candidates those must be taken who have proven that they can perform. It seems to me that the so-called honor grabber is to be congratulated as a man of proven worth, rather than sneered at and considered a swell-head as some are wont to do.

WHEN THE OLD MILL BELL IS STILL

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Why is it that we have to wait such a long time to hear from games away from home which we have lost? We do not complain or crab about the team when it loses for we know we should not be expected to win all of our games. Surely, our teams do not even think that we feel that way. We know they always give the best that is in them even if beaten, but we want to know how they actually fare with other teams away from home, whether they win or lose. They represent the University and as students of this University we want to know how well they did.

When the team wins we generally hear the score by 7 o'clock, if we have heard nothing by 7 o'clock we are tortured by the suspicion that we have lost, but we are not sure about it, and waste much time hanging around Angus or calling them up. We wait long intervals, losing sure that we have been beaten, but hoping against hope that maybe we did win after all. Then finally we give up, wondering how badly we have been beaten anyway, which we wish to know just as much as by how large a score we have won, when we do win.

At Angus store the clerk is kept busy taking down the receiver, saying, Nope, haven't heard yet, and banging down the receiver until many times he becomes so weary of this endless cycle that customers in the store answer the telephone for him.

If there can be proven any scientific reason why the score of a defeated Vermont athletic team travels so immeasurably slower than a winning score, we think a new textbook in Physics ought to be written. Telegrams travel fast, and can be gotten off quickly at the other end as we know when we win. Keeping the score back is unfair to all concerned. We pay $20 a year for our athletics and have a right to know what our teams representing us, have done. Keeping back the score is a childish yielding to psychological impulses.

J'AIMERAIS SAVOIR.

ATHLETICS AT CROSS ROADS

To the Editor of the Vermont Cynic:

This letter purposes to bring a pertinent though apparent fact of two to the attention of the student body.

Athletics at Vermont are at the cross roads. Whether you feel the present situation to have been absolutely necessary or not there is no real reason for the present apathy towards the athletic situation. It would take something more than an optimist to see anything particularly relevant in the football outlook for next fall. However there is quite a good bit of material in college were it only available. Some of these prospective candidates have been under warning for two and three semesters. It is our intention this spring to get as many of these men eligible as possible.

(Continued on page 10)

The First Ariel

In a recent number of the Cynic, the elaborate *Ariel* (to be) of 1926 was described. Very different from the noble volume of '26 was the little year book of '89. It was prefaced by the modest stanzas:

We this work with modest pride
Forth do send on every side
Hoping it will meet with those
Who its faults will not disclose.

Fact and fancy here are found
News of college doth abound
Clubs, societies and games
Store its leaves with many names."

And so on till:

Hoping then this work may be
One well worthy that you see
We ourselves do gladly sign
Yours the Class of '89."

On the next pages appear a list of the Officers of Instruction" which includes "Curators" of Buildings and Museum. The history of the senior class relates "the tearing down of the old dilapitated gymnasium" and how for the first time the campus was "in presentable condition." "also there was established a college boarding house." "The new library is now in working order; students are allowed to go among the books and even to take one from the shelves for inspection."

Of the juniors seventeen were working for B. A., eleven for Ph. B. and five for C. E. The book contains the names and history of each class, followed by the fraternities and a sophomore society, R. F. G., with a gruesome skull for insignia. Then several pages are taken up by a program of the Eighty-third Commencement. Next a few pages are given to athletics which consisted of baseball, football and lawn tennis. Kappa Beta, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega each had their lawn tennis associations.

Music must have been popular in the old days of the '80's. There were the Chapel Choir, the Phi Delta Theta Quartet, the Sigma Phi Quartet, the Alpha Tau Omega Sextet, the Delta Pi Double Quartet, Phi Delta Theta Orchestra and the Sigma Phi Banjo Club.

A few pages containing poems and short sketches complete the book. On the last page appears a cartoon of a "Cast to '89. The Pride of the Faculty."

The first *Ariel* contains no cuts, photographs or campus scenes, it is a volume about the size of a college catalogue with a cream white pebbled paper cover. The "Board of Editors" consisted of George Bliss, Vernon Whitcomb, William Stone, Arthur Newell, Don Andrus, and Vernon Whitcomb drew the cartoons.

I. W. W.—"Let's strike for shorter hours."

Red—"You bet. Sixty minutes is too much."

Ex-Business Manager Suggests Means For Making Cynic More Successful

To the Editor of the Cynic:

I have been very interested with the discussion which has appeared in the Cynic during the past year anent "What's Wrong With the Cynic?" Let me say here that the Cynic as published during the last year, has been a credit to the University and the men who published it. It has been one of the best volumes of that old publication.

But to my mind there are, and have been since I was first connected with the paper in the honorable capacity of scrub manager, two things which, were it possible to accomplish them, would improve the paper more than any suggestions which I have seen printed in your columns.

The first has to do with the editorial side. The complaint is made that the Cynic should cut its new items because the news are not new, having previously appeared in the venerable *Free Press*. True. I agree with the diagnosis, but differ on the remedy. Why do the college authorities feel that it is necessary to give out news items, sport schedules, etc., to the aforesaid venerable *Free Press* and other members of the public press, before giving them to the "official" student publication of the University of Vermont? I have heard many answers but never a satisfactory one to this query. It would seem that the normal, ordinary course of events would be to give such information first to the Cynic and to release it to the press, the day after it has appeared in that publication. In this way real news would appear in the Cynic, and the interest of the students would be aroused.

My second suggestion is of a monetary nature. I believe that the members of the Board should be paid. I believe that 50 per cent of the profit made by the Board should be divided amongst the Board. This would be in the nature of an insurance against a deficit, for which there is no excuse whatsoever. During the entire history of the Cynic as far back as I know there have been periods of financial trouble. When Clem Cook, '22, left the paper he turned over to me a sum of about $200 to be added to the sinking fund. To this I added $400, turning over at the end of my term of office a sum of $600 to the sinking fund, bringing the total of that fund up to $1,200. I understand that this fund is still intact. But the dual administration that followed mine, was not so fortunate due to the complete collapse of the subscription department and other factors, mostly beyond the control of the business manager with the result that an almost unbelievable deficit was piled up. The present retiring manager should be congratulated in bringing the Cynic back to a debt free condition. During the last two years, I understand the cost of printing has been considerably increased. Whether this increase is justifiable I cannot say but I can think as I please.

But the point is, that I believe that better men would come out for the Board and would work harder if the Board had some system used in other colleges of dividing the profit between the Board and the paper as is to be adopted.

I thank you, Mr. Editor, for the space I have taken.

CHARLES E. CASS, '28.

SPORTING NEWS

COLLINSMEN HAMMER MIDD'S PRIDE FOR A 7-1 VICTORY

Towne None too Strong, While Taylor Turns in Good Game and Has Strong Support

Vermont accepted former defeats at Middlebury's hands on Thursday afternoon when the Green and Gold emerged from the lair of the Panther and emerged with the long end of a 7 to 1 score.

[illegible] usually redoubtable Frank Towne was a little off color, and in the sixth inning was found for a succession of hits which brought in five of the six tallies. Both teams crossed the plate in the first frame.

"Red" Taylor toed the rubber for Vermont and turned in a very good game. He had flawless support from his teammates in the field, who also were in batting form and swung the timbers with results.

Both Burns and Bradley featured with perfect running catches, robbing Midd of sure two-baggers, and had a big day at the plate besides. Laubach played a sterling game behind the bat, and "Jack" Conway ate them all up at short.

(Box Score)

VERMONT

	ab	bh	po	a	e
[illegible] 2b	5	1	1	1	0
Carney, lb	5	1	9	0	0
Burns, lf	4	2	4	0	0
Bradley, cf	5	2	1	0	0
Conway, ss	5	0	2	4	0
[illegible] rf	4	2	2	0	0
[illegible]	5	1	0	1	1
[illegible]	3	2	5	1	0
Taylor, p	3	1	1	2	0
Totals	39	13	27	8	1

MIDDLEBURY

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Papke, ss	4	2	1	1	1
Whitney, 2b	3	0	1	2	0
Novotny, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Conley, 3b	4	0	2	3	0
Banks, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Klevenow, cf	4	1	7	0	0
Kilbride, c	3	0	4	1	0
Hasseltine, 1b	3	1	8	0	0
Towne, p	3	1	0	1	1
*Rice	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	27	9	1

*Rice batted for Kilbride in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	0	1	0	1	0	5	0	0	0	7
Middlebury	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Runs made by: Klevenow, Carney, Burns, Patrick, Laubach, Taylor.

Two base hits: Taylor, Laubach, Burns, Bradley.

Stolen base: Patrick 2.

Sacrifice flies: Taylor 2, Kilbride.

Base on balls: off Towne 1, off Taylor 2. Struck out: by Taylor 7, by Towne 2. Passed ball: Kilbride. Wild pitch: Towne. Hit by pitched ball: Patrick by Towne. Time 1 hour, 45 minutes. Umpire Glass.

CHANGES IN SCHEDULE OF SECOND TEAM

Changes in a few details of the schedule for the second nine this spring make the list of games published last week inaccurate. The corrected schedule is as follows.

April	28	Goddard Seminary, away.
May	2	National Life, home.
May	5	St. Michael's 2d, home.
May	7	Cathedral H. S., Smalley Park
May	8	St. Michael's 2d, away.
May	12	National Life, away.
May	16	Jeffersonville, away
May	22	Burlington H. S., home.
May	27	Goddard Seminary, home.
June	1	Cathedral H. S., home.
June	2	Jeffersonville, home.

The Medics mixed things up Thursday afternoon on the diamond, with the result that the Phi Chis defeated the Delta Mus 11-10, despite a ninth inning rally which netted the losers four runs. Herbert opposed Bizzozero on the mound, with Duby and Swasey behind the bat for their respective teams.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET SET FOR MAY 23

The eighteenth annual Interscholastic Track Meet will be held under the direction of the University of Vermont on Centennial Field, Saturday, May 23.

The only important deviation from the rules of recent years concerns the trials and semi-finals, which will be held on Saturday morning beginning at 9 o'clock, instead of Friday afternoon. The finals will be run off Saturday afternoon.

Entries have not been received as yet, but about the usual schools are expected, and there will be the customary close battle between Burlington, Brattleboro, Rutland, Hardwick, and the others.

The events will be the 100-yard dash, 220 and quarter, the half-mile and mile, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, mile relay, and field events including the discus, shot, pole vault, high and broad jumps, and javelin throw.

All schools in the state working this season under the eligibility rules of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont are eligible to compete for this championship, and the winner will receive the University Track Meet Cup awarded by the Athletic Council, who will have control of the games and will furnish the officials.

ST. MICHAEL'S RESERVES LOSE TO SECONDS

Tuesday afternoon at Centennial Field the Vermont seconds showed up St. Michael's reserves 10 to 0. The U. V. M aggregation looked great on the defense, and every man hit at least once.

"Sticks" Walker and "Taxi" Esty both poled out triples. The Green and Gold subs turned in altogether 13 hits which, coupled with seven errors by the Winooskiites, netted the 10 scores on the long end of the tally. Only one St. M. man got on by an error and he was killed on the next double play.

Burns played well at first base for the suburban team. Talcott hurled for Collopy's men and turned in 11 strike-outs against none for Buley and one for Boland.

NATIONAL LIFE NEXT

Next Tuesday the Vermont second team goes to Montpelier to play the National Life Insurance Co.

Goddard Seminary beat the insurance men by the same score as the seconds did last week at Centennial Field, 2-0, which makes it look as though the Montpelier aggregation's scoring power is zero.

If the Green and Gold subs only continue to improve at the same rate as they have been, everything points to another victory for the Collopymen.

SECONDS TAKE CATHEDRAL INTO CAMP 9-2

Cathedral High fell victim to the wiles of Roark and the lusty willows of the Vermont Seconds Thursday afternoon to the tune of 9-2, in a game made slow and rather uninteresting by the cold which pervaded Smalley Park.

Battles connected three times in four trips to the plate. Roark clearly outpitched his Cathedral rival, Cross. The game went only seven innings.

The batteries: for Vermont, Roark and Aronson; for Cathedral, Cross and Murphy.

Sigma Alpha Chi lost to Lambda Iota 3-0 Thursday afternoon in the second game of the interfraternity series to be played during the week. Sherwin and Wilbur were the battery for the winners and Hill and Taylor for the losers.

The Music Week programs in the gymnasium were broadcast by station WCAX, Capt. Lammons acting as announcer. J. R. Morton, '27, and W. B. Hall, '27, of the Radio Club were in charge of the broadcasting.

FIRST TENNIS MATCH OF SEASON THIS AFTERNOON

The Vermont tennis team opens its 1925 season today, playing Middlebury at Middlebury. Next Tuesday the team takes on Dartmouth at Hanover. Dartmouth is a new addition to the Vermont schedule, although in former years numerous matches have been played between the two colleges. In addition to the above mentioned several other strong aggregations appear on the schedule, including Holy Cross, Worcester Tech, Springfield and St. Michael's.

Coach Carpenter has had the squad practicing both out-of-doors and indoors, and has succeeded in whipping into shape several fast combinations. Capt. Roberts and Guild will be in a position to play the top places, backed by such players as Barrows, Mower, Nye, Hoag and Baldwin. Guild has been showing mid-season form in the singles, and paired with Roberts in the doubles has turned out a strong combination.

The first home match will be with Worcester on May 15. Springfield and Middlebury will be the Junior Week opponents.

Two of the courts are in much better shape than usual, and the third will soon be in readiness. The attention of those using the courts, and spectators at the interfraternity ball games, is called to the necessity of keeping them so.

There is still a good chance for those interested in the managership of the team, as there is work for more scrubs than have reported thus far. Sophomores are eligible and should report to Coach Carpenter or one of the mangers at once!

VERMONT MEN COMPETE IN EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATES

The Green and Gold devotees of the spiked shoe and cinder path left by automobile yesterday morning for the Eastern Intercollegiates held this afternoon at Springfield, Mass. They are expected to return some time tomorrow.

The team was accompanied on the trip by Coach Latty and Manager Beebe, and the following men will participate in the events after their names.

Prentice, jumps; Simpson, weight events and broad jump; Hill, weight events; Rowe, distance runs; Hall, hurdles and sprints; Crouter, dashes; Stone, distance runs; Tudhope, distances.

These men will contend ably to put Vermont on the map in track.

The ruling whereby Varsity track men may take unlimited part in the interfraternity meet is affording them an excellent chance to practice with the added incentive of competition for points, and much unlooked for material is being developed. Men who have never been out before are becoming interested, and the regulars are finding new events in which they are proficient. Very little practice is had this week aside from these contests, but the men are getting the necessary training.

Norwich Game Postponed

The Norwich game had to be postponed on the afternoon of Founder's Day, on account of rainy weather. The Cadets have had better than the usual success thus far this year, and hope to smear the Green and Gold in the return game at Northfield on June third. But the Collinsmen are ambitious, too.

A recent report of the president of Princeton University to the Board of Trustees showed that 461 students, or 21 per cent. of the enrollment of that institution, had earned $277,784.63 toward their support while in attendance during the academic year of 1923-1924.

SECONDS WIN 2-0 FROM NATIONAL LIFE

The Vermont Seconds beat a [illegible]rein at all times over the National Life team from Montpelier last Saturday, allowing no man to reach [illegible] base, and defeating them by a 2 score.

"Don" Moriarty was [illegible] master of the situation, from start to finish, and could only be touched for five scattered rollers, one of which for an extra sack.

Leddin, on the mound for the visitors, also showed a good brand of ball, though the local club got under his skin a couple of times.

"Art" Guild featured at the plate with a double and a single, while McAvoy also wielded the willow for two singles. Estey's single completed the total of five. Aronson did the stuff behind the bat, picking the low ones out of the dirt and sending them to the bench the only man who tried to purloin second.

Guild, first man up in the fourth frame, doubled to left field, going to third on Estey's rap, and scoring when Foster was thrown out at first. The other run came in the following inning, when Roark crossed the plate after being hit by Leddin, advanced on an error and going in when Aronson sacrificed.

Cold weather made the game necessarily slow, but the second team has material that will come through a good schedule.

SUMMARY

Two-base hit, Guild; runs, Guild, Roark; hit by pitcher, Roark by Leddin, Pecue by Moriarty, Aronson by Leddin; struck out, by Morarity 10, Leddin 7.

Pot Shots

By 2-19-26

This long run the professors speak of must be the Marathon between Pending and Cancelled Colleges.

The only thing I know that comes near it is a band playing the Star and Stripes forever.

Sort of a long-winded affair, I'd say.

If the bird that thought they kept animals in the Cage was deaf they must be deaf and dumb.

Prof.—"What is a wool market?"
Dave—"Why any stock yard, of course."

Either that or the hot stone bench that hangs out at the Sherwood.

FAMOUS WILLS

That old gent's Good [illegible]
Shoot at [illegible].
[illegible] Hays.
I [illegible].
[illegible] Rogers.
Rockfellow's [illegible].
The paternal [illegible].

The greatest campus tribute to a man in those four short words, "He knows his stuff."

Ignob, our office boy, thinks a leader is a toastmaster.

"Things aren't as rosy as they seem," says one ec. prof. See him many times a week he's right.

An ex-doughboy slightly under the influence was fighting the World War over with himself the other night on the campus. The similarity between the Flanders mud and the Sherwood walk was too much for him.

Princeton University has furnished two presidents and two vice-presidents of the United States. James Madison was graduated in 1771, Woodrow Wilson in 1870, Aaron Burr in 1775, George M. Dallas in 1810.

Twenty years ago a mining town in Lægoma, Ontario, was decided by the University of Michigan. The boom was looked upon as a joke, although it was believed, at the time, that the mine was worthless. Fate has since taken another unexpected turn. A recent discovery and subsequent examination reveal that the mine is worth around ten million dollars.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

HAVEN V. GREENE, '27, Intercollegiate Editor

Contemporary Cogitations

WHAT STUDENTS WEAR

Reformers, educators, journalists and novelists have been busy for a long time trying to decide how a college student clothes the interior of his head. The following are the first findings in an inquiry as to the external wearing apparel:

University of Florida—As a symbol of maturity, learning and distinction, seniors at the University of Florida wear brown derbies.

University of Oregon—Sophomore men have adopted blue denim trousers as their official wearing apparel. The trousers are of a heavy material and are cut in the most recent mode.

Johns Hopkins University—About half of the men on the campus go in for the latest, loudest in ties, socks, etc., while the other half are conservative and wear clothes of less audible colors.

University of Washington—A rage for masculine clothing has possessed the girls of the University of Washington. It originated with the advent of the shingle bob which exposed many necks to the Washington weather and necessitated the wearing of men's shirts, checkered flannels ones preferred. Then followed a crime wave in which the girls "borrowed" from their boy friends everything from "bow ties to knit ties, spotted neckwear to those 'pash' turkey red affairs."

MORE DIFFERENCES

Doubt lies in the minds of many Dartmouth men as to whither our fraternity system is leading us. The college rules limiting the number of men living in a fraternity house to sixteen and prohibiting the serving of meals in houses immediately sets Dartmouth chapers off as different from other chapters in their national organizations.

Now the second year pledging rule serves to increase that difference. Dartmouth fraternity houses will become more than ever only convenient and congenial quarters to spend time. To many it has already appeared that Dartmouth is swinging toward the club system. It may be that it will take but a few years for chapters now national to establish themselves as distinctly Dartmouth clubs.

—*The Dartmouth.*

WILLIAMS REJECTS R. O. T. C.

A committee of five students, appointed to investigate the advisability of establishing a R. O. T. C. unit at Williams recommends that such a move would not be advisable. It bases its claim on the assertion that military training has no educational value equal to that of any of the liberal arts courses. Irrespective of the cultural possibilities of military training and the other academic courses, one hour of theoretical work per week for the first two years, and two hours work for the last two years, as offered in the R. O. T. C. work cannot possibly be the equivalent of three hours of cultural work per week for four years, as offered in any present course of the Williams curriculum.

Supplementing the above statements were the following reasons.

(1) With the present over-organization it would be injudicious to install the R. O. T. C. unit as another extra curricular activity.

(2) Military training is inadequate as a voluntary or compulsory substitute to the present physical training requirement.

—*The New Student.*

At Ohio State University, the students have been stealing coffee pots as a protest of a ten cent charge on a cup of coffee, and the owner of the restaurant has resorted to legal action to stop it. He threatens any offender that is caught with dire punishment.

If a proposed rule, now under consideration at Washington and Jefferson, is passed it will be useless for a student to try to "get by" at an early class minus a necktie or a shave, as the instructor will have the authority to send him right out.

Parliamentary Representation

Each Canadian university may soon have a representative in the House of Commons at Ottawa. A member of the Federal House proposes to introduce the following resolution:

"That in the opinion of the House the time has arrived in our national development when Parliamentary representation should be accorded our Canadian universities."

Representation in Parliament is an old idea in England. For a long time the British universities have had their representatives in the House of Commons. Canada has twenty universities which would be included in this innovation.

A brief survey of the Canadian universities is featured in the McGill *Daily* of March 16th. President MacKenzie of Dalhousie (Nova Scotia) summarizes:

"It is probably not true to say that Canada has evolved a distinctive type of University, and yet Canadian higher institutions of learning differ in many ways from the corresponding institutions in the British Isles and in the United States. One might divide Canadian Universities into groups determined by the prototype after which each was consciously or unconsciously modelled. In the first group are those which followed closely the Oxford tradition—King's New Brunswick, Bishop's Toronto and some of its federated colleges (University Trinity Wycliffe.) The universities in the second group are those which modelled themselves on Edinburgh, viz. Dalhousie, McGill, Queen's, Laval in Quebec, Laval in Montreal (which has lately changed its name to that of the University of Montreal), and Ottawa have followed closely the forms and traditions of France. The four western provincial universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, and especially the last three, bear a close resemblance to the State Universities of the United States. The universities which have not been named are perhaps more free from direct imitation of older types.

"As the years have gone by, all these institutions while maintaining individuality and evidences of their original form, have tended to uniformity in many important regards. Thus, they all require four years for the Bachelor (Pass) Degree in Arts or in Science. Again they have a common standard of preliminary education for admission to the course leading to the degrees."

Honor courses are a feature of the Canadian Universities which distinguishes them from the typical universities of the United States, and to which must be attributed much of the success of Canadian students in post graduate work in home and foreign universities.

THE BEAN-POT SUPPRESSED

The *Bean-Pot*, Boston University comic, was suppressed by Dean Everett W. Lord of the Business School because of a R. O. T. C. number which criticized the local military unit. The *Bean-Pot* was originally founded by Dean Lord and is edited by the students of the Business School.

Following the appearance of the R. O. T. C. number Dean Lord demanded either the resignation of Miss Perkins or the permanent suspension of the paper. Miss Perkins has resigned and the paper will carry on, but it will never again criticize compulsory military training.

—*The New Student.*

The National Academy of Design is planning to found a College of Art, in which the students may acquire classical and academic training and, at the same time, the fundamentals of art. The Academy is now seeking a $6,000,000 endowment fund for this purpose.

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Here and There

Gettysburg's debating team just concluded a six-day debating tour through six states.

At the University of Oxford, students who are caught attending dances are fined $5.00 for each offense.

A bible published ten years before Columbus set sail for America is in the library of Marquette College.

No student of Notre Dame is permitted to operate an automobile under a ruling recently passed by the faculty.

A fraternity on the campus of Oregon Agricultural College has installed a home laundry outfit for the use of its members.

Helen Taft Manning, daughter of Chief Justice William Howard Taft, has recently been re-appointed dean at Bryn Mawr.

Students at the Ohio State University will grade their own examination papers if the plan of one of the instructors works out.

Chapel cuts at Northwestern University must be made up. Chapel probation is considered as important as scholastic probation.

Statistics in the Delaware *Review* show that college enrollments annually increase 1½ per cent more than the increase in population.

The Springfield Y M C A College is now prepared to pay dividends on the Student Cooperative Store which was started last spring.

Students of Washington State College who have been on the staff of their school paper for five semesters are awarded a gold pin.

The University of Michigan is asking for an appropriation of $3,192,700. The legislators are visiting the campus before acting on the bill.

Sororities at Ohio State University will enter contestants in an intramural needle threading contest. (The higher learning in America pricks up its ears.)

For the first time in its history the one year rule is to be established at West Point. This of course bars all freshmen from playing with varsity teams.

In conjunction with the University of Toulouse one of the leading universities of France, William and Mary College is offering a summer course for 1925.

The faculty of Yale university has expelled a member of the football team for violation of the rule against marrying, while a student in the university.

Recognizing the "sense of responsibility of the upperclassmen" the executive powers of the University of Nevada have abolished cuts for juniors and seniors.

The librarians of the University of Michigan report that all the dictionaries containing synonyms have in some mysterious manner disappeared from the library shelves.

At the University of Colorado dances, no wax may be used on the floor, no refreshments served, and no smoking enjoyed by the men. (Wonder if music is permitted?)

The psychology department of Temple University has abolished all examinations in the belief that they are inaccurate, antiquated, and influenced by personalities.

Weekly lectures on athletics are being given women students of the University of California in order that they will be better able to understand sport events.

A professor at the University of Wisconsin has managed to get the attention of his students by asking them to send him anonymous letters criticizing him and his methods.

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BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER FROM MONTREAL

Rev. Richard Roberts of the American Presbyterian Church in Montreal will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate services June 21. Dr. Roberts is a graduate of the University of Wales and Bala Theological College in North Wales. He holds the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif. He is a Governor's Fellow and a member of the corporation of McGill.

Dr. Roberts has been pastor of churches in Newport, Monmouthshire and London, England, and of the Chuch of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a contributor to the *Contemporary Review*, *International Journal of Ethics*, and other publications, and has written several works of a religious character.

Band and Two Glee Clubs Present Musical Program

(Continued from page 1)

6. March, "Spirit of the First Division" .....Frank
(Written by Frank Frank, Band Master of the 7th U. S. Field Artillery, Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont)
7. (a) Land-Sighting .....Grieg
(b) Rolling Down to Rio
German Men's Glee Club
8. Descriptive Patrol, "Spirit of America" .....Zamecnik
9. Selections from Carmen ..Bizet
Women's Glee Club
10. (a) Vermont Victorious
(b) Hail to Old Vermont
(c) Champlain
Combined Glee Clubs and R. O. T. C. Band
11. Songs of the Nations ....Lampe
(Selection of American National Songs)
"Star Spangled Banner"

REVISED FINAL SCHEDULE OF EXAMS

(All examinations will begin at 9:00 A. M. and 2:00 P. M., and will be held in the gymnasium unless otherwise announced by the instructor.)

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

Morning: Adv. Botany, Adv. Bridges, Economics 11, Economics 58, Educational Tests (T. Tr.), Electrical Measurements, English 5 (Chaucer), Machine Design, Mechanical Drawing, Zoology 5b (Embryology), Zoology 6 (Entomology)

Afternoon: Biology 1 (Pre-Medic), Education 5, Geology 2, Government 3, Greek 6, History 2.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

Morning: Elem. of E. E., French 4, French 5, Highway Engineering, Types and Breeds

Afternoon: Chemistry 4a (Theories), Educational Measurements Engineering 1 (Problems), General E. E., History 3 (European), Mech. Eng. 5, Psychology 2

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

Morning: Children's Lit. (T. Tr.), Economics 62, Government 10, Italian 1, Psychology 5, Thermodynamics.

Afternoon: Military Science

MONDAY, JUNE 8

Morning: Botany 2, Calculus (Eng.), Economics 5, Education 2 (History), Education 6, Home Econ. 13 (The Family), Latin 2, Power Stations, Zoology 2, Zoology 3 (Agri.).

Afternoon: Chemistry 8, Chemistry 9, Chemistry 15, Chemistry 20, Electrical Design, German 3, Introduction to Education (T. Tr.), Mats. of Construction, Philosophy 2 (Ethics).

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

Morning: History 6, Home Econ. 8 (Clothing 1), Math. 1 (Arts and Agri.), Math. 1 (Eng.), Math. 3, Psychology 6, Sanitary Engineering, Zoology 4.

Afternoon: Agri. and Nature Study (T. Tr.), Chemistry 10, Economics 7, Greek 2, History 4 (U. S.), Home Econ. 2 (Sel. of Foods), Latin 0a, Radio

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

Morning: Botany 3, Botany 5, Botany 8 (Cytology), Bridge Design, Economics 12, History (T. Tr.), Home Econ 12 (Marketing), Latin 1, Latin 5, Mechanism.

Afternoon: Economics 8, Economics

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Who? Why, I thought you knew.
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All the regular fellows go there.
Good for you. See you at the party.
S'long.

[illegible] 59, French 12, Greek 0, [illegible] Math. 1, Math. 2 (Arts), [illegible] Sen. E. E. Lab., V. Sci. 3

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

[illegible] Chemistry 1, Chemistry 2, [illegible] (Physical), Economics 1, [illegible] 5, Home Econ. 4 (Nut, [illegible] E. Lab.

[illegible] Economics 16, Eng. 2 Lit. Jr. E. E. Lab., Philosophy 3 [illegible] Ethics), Water Power Eng.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

[illegible] Home Econ 15 (Care of [illegible] Spanish 1, Spanish 2, [illegible]

[illegible]: Arith. Methods (T. Tr.), [illegible] 9, Forestry, French 8, Latin [illegible] Zoology (Home Econ.).

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Morning: Economics 2, English 7 [illegible] Lit.), Geography (T. Tr.), Ger[illegible] 1, German 2, German 9, Home [illegible] (Jr. Meal Planning), Hort. 4, [illegible] 12 (Mythology).

Afternoon: Alt. Current (Sr. & Jr.), [illegible]ontracts, French 1, French 3, Gov[illegible]ment 11.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

Morning: Anat. and Physiology [illegible] Agri[illegible], Chemistry 11, Government 1, [illegible]reek 1, Home Econ. 9 (Clothing 2), [illegible]hysics 5.

Afternoon: Economics 4, Eng. Meth[illegible]ds (T. Tr.), Government 12, Home [illegible]con. 18 (Jr. Elect.), Hort. 1, Philos[illegible]phy 5 (History of), Physics 1, Phys[illegible]s 3

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

Morning: Botany 4 (Exp. Physi[illegible]ogy), Education 4, Zoology 8 (Hered[illegible]y).

Afternoon: Astronomy, Live Stock.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

Morning: Psychology 1.

Gentlemen First

The baseball team, by its Southern trip brought credit to the institution, not however, in terms measured by victories but by the manner in which the members of the team conducted themselves while away. They are to be congratulated.

Victories and defeats are ephemeral. It should not be "did the team win?" but "how did the team play?" It is pleasant, of course, to have the team win but greater satisfaction comes from knowing that they played the game. And in the end, the team that deserves to win will usually be in the limelight.

During the war, the British used to have a saying that the victories in France and Flanders over the Germans were won on the cricket fields of Eton and Harrow. In other words, the spirit of playing the game—giving all they had—was instilled into them when school boys. That spirit stood them in good stead, as all know, in the bloody battles that helped drive back the German hordes. Victory in the war was of course essential but even so, not at the price of honor. The same was true of Americans and French.

Better than any victory is the possession of this spirit of sportsmanship and gentlemanliness. And the former, without the latter, or *vice versa*, is as unusual as it is unfortunate. Vermont's playing the game is the thing; and we can well forego any victory that means winning at the cost of sportsmanship.

It is because of such things that alumni and other friends of the institution may well be proud of the team's conduct on its Southern trip. Gentlemen and sportsmen first, seekers after victory second.

—*Alumni Weekly.*

News Briefs

Warren H Austin, '99 has been appointed by Governor Billings to succeed Attorney General J. G. Sargent as counsel in a dispute concerning the Vermont-New Hampshire boundary.

At the Founder's Day exercises, awards of fellowship were announced for J H Benman, Wesleyan 1925; Miss Olive Eddy, U. V. M. 1924; Miss Hazel Freedman, Radcliffe 1925; Miss Evelyn Metcalf, U. V. M. 1925.

Scholarships for students who expect to do graduate work at the University were awarded to R. D. Aplin, '24; Burch H. Schneider, Iowa State College 1925; Henry Leonard McBirney, Iowa State College 1923

The following men have been elected E. B. Roberts, chairman of Senior Week, announces the appointment of Misses Ruth Buck and Dorothy Thayer to the Class Day committee and of Miss Florence Kelly to the committee on gowning the statues.

At a meeting last Saturday night, the Men's Faculty Club elected Prof W. E. Aiken, president, Prof. George P. Burns, vice-president, and re-elected W. H. Crockett, secretary-treasurer.

Student Union last Saturday was very poorly attended because of the general understanding that there would be no meeting. The short time was taken up with talks by President R. E. Holway and Vice-President D. A. Gannon on the Student Senate, and with routine announcements.

The senior class will have a "sing" Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, on the Library steps, if weather permits. Old favorites will be sung under the leadership of D. A. Gannon. "Sings" will be held every week if this one is a success. This is a custom followed in many colleges and it is desired to have it started here.

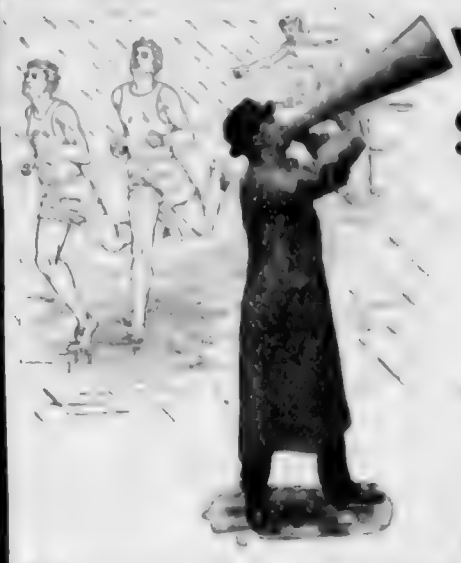
The Phi Mu Delta Fraternity held an informal dance at its house on College Street the evening of Founder's Day. The music was furnished by Flagg's Collegiate Syncopated Orchestra. The lighting effects were a feature of the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Morris C. Bond were the chap[illegible] About 40 couples attended

[illegible] ed to the Y M C A cabinet as chairmen of committees Leslie Rowe, chairman of committee on Deputations; Burch Schneider, chairman of committee on Foreign Relations; Harry Varney chairman of committee on Membership; John McColl chairman of committee on Campus Service; Herbert Crandall, chairman of committee on Publicity

The Oxford University debating team which is touring this country and Canada, meeting all of the large universities, was recently decisively beaten by the debating team of Tulsa University, Oklahoma. Over two thousand people [illegible] the debate which was marked by good logic and much wit[illegible]cism.

A swimming fraternity has been installed at K S A C. Only members of the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps are eligible to join Alpha Sigma Chi, as it is named, aims to give instruction in coaching and of [illegible] at swimming meets and to create more interest in college swimming

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A. T. O. Defeats Delts in Interfraternity Track

(Continued from page 1)

next spring with as much interest as this.

A great deal of credit for the success of the meet goes to Coach Latty, Manager Beebe and the assistants. The meet helped to bring out new material which will be valuable in the development of varsity track here.

The summary of the events since the last issue follows, with the fraternities placing in the order named:

100-yd dash—Delta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Nu. Winning time 11 1-5 seconds.

440-yd dash—Sigma Nu, Delta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Mu Delta. Winning time, 56 3-5 seconds.

880-yd. run—Sigma Nu, Phi Mu Delta, Delta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega. Winning time, 2 minutes, 13 2-5 seconds.

Mile run—Sigma Nu, Sigma Delta. Winning time 10 minutes, 39 seconds.

120-yd. low hurdles—Delta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Nu. Winning time, 29 4-5 seconds.

High jump—Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Psi, Sigma Nu. Winning height, 5 feet 1 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Psi. First place conceded.

Shot put—Phi Mu Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Psi, Sigma Delta. Winning distance, 31 feet, 4 inches.

Discus throw—Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Nu, Delta Psi. Winning distance, 86 feet, 2 inches.

Hammer throw—Phi Mu Delta, Delta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu. Winning distance, 56 feet, 7 3-4 inches.

[illegible] points were scored by fraternities as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega	42
Delta Psi	40
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Campus Comment

(Continued from page 5)

Prime responsibility rests, of course, with those connected with the Eligibility department. The student body must, however, lend real aid if success is to result. Can you give a little of your time now and then to work with some of these men?

We do not believe that you should spend the nights before finals in going over review when you really need the time yourself, but if there are any subjects with which you can give practical assistance, don't wait for an invitation but see the writer or any of the Board right away. Hand in your names, subjects you wish to take and time available.

Responsibility rests with the athlete too. If he does not wish to cooperate, the situation is about hopeless. Assistance will be of far more value now than during the first of June, so if you want help, come around and ask for it. That's what we're for, and if we cannot render service we do not justify our existence.

The Eligibility system has never approached its potential possibilities. In the present critical situation we face greater opportunities than ever before. We hope that the student body will help us take advantage of them.

E. D. Drew,
Eligibility Manager.

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OPEN EVERY EVENING

STUDENTS MAKE $712 IN 40 DAYS

Unusual New Plan Used by A. G. Davis Devised by Successful Business Man Who Struggled Thru College.



A. G. DAVIS

Every Vermont student is interested in a good sound method of adding dollars to his bank account. Not only the student earning his way thru college but every one can use several hundred extra dollars.

The same plan used by Albert G. Davis is now open to students of Vermont. The St. Louis business man who made it possible for Davis to earn $712 in just 40 days knows the student's financial handicap. He earned his way thru college. Now that he is in a position to do it, he is making it easy for other students to earn the money they need.

The unusual money making plan that helped Davis is too lengthy to cover in these columns, but he suggests that every student write Mr. M. H. Rhodes, 1400 Pendleton St., St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Rhodes has offered to outline the details of this dignified business plan to students who are sincere about wanting to earn good money thru conscientious effort. The number of students to participate in this opportunity is limited and you should write Mr. Rhodes at once. Just ask for his "College Student's Proposal."

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Now is the time to pick out these new Duofold Gifts.
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Parker Duofold Duette

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 43 BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 16, 1927 NUMBER 2

BUTTERFIELD PRESIDENT OF NEW STUDENT SENATE

Senate Organizes and Starts Functioning—Considers Social Calendar and Election of Track Coach

The Student Senate at its first meeting held recently at the Sigma Nu house elected Dexter D. Butterfield, '27, president, Archie T. Post, '27, vice-president, and William M. Lockwood, '27, secretary-treasurer.



DEXTER D. BUTTERFIELD

A committee of three was appointed to look into the matter of the election of track manager for next year. The opinion was expressed that the election should be held as ordinary elections, the coach being allowed to vote.

The names of those eligible for head cheer leader were ordered to be posted and voted upon at the Engineer Smoker.

The matter of a social calendar was laid on the table.

Meetings will be held regularly Saturday mornings at 10 o'clock. Anyone desiring to bring up business should take it to any member of the senate.

AMUSING FARCE TO BE PRESENTED JUNIOR WEEK

The Junior Week play, "Her Husband's Wife," by A. E. Thomas, will be presented Thursday evening, May 26th, in the Strong Theatre. Rehearsals are being held regularly, and all indications point toward another successful and pleasing production by the Vermont players.

The play was first shown in Philadelphia in 1910, and had a very successful run. Since that time it has been used as a stock play, meeting with approval wherever presented.

"Her Husband's Wife" is a farce-comedy, and is entirely different in character from the preceding college play, "Milestones." Whereas that play was somewhat heavy and complicated as to plot and action, "Her Husband's Wife" is very light and humorous in theme. Mrs. Irene Randolph is trying to find a good wife for her husband even she herself shall have passed away. This attempt of hers leads to many complications. There, in brief, is the basis of the story of the production.

The cast for the play consists of Cynic players, well known for their work in previous plays. It is as follows:

Mrs. Randolph....Charles Blackhall
Robert Belden.....Dexter Butterfield
Jack Belden.....Henry Conlin
Mrs. Randolph.....Jane Howe
Peggy Laden.....Anne Perkins
Nora .....Dorothea Baker

Miss C. Ives Taggart is coaching the play, and it is to be expected that this production will not fall below the standards set by the other plays which

(Continued on page 4)



A RECORD COMES TO VERMONT

As Whitten, M '27, clears the bar at 11 feet 4 inches in Pole Vault at Springfield, Mass.

Well-Balanced Green and Gold Track Squad Hopes to Defeat Middlebury

Is Being Built Around the Eight Men Who Made Fine Showing at Springfield; Coach Latty and Capt. Hill Optimistic

The splendid showing of the eight men who went to Springfield last week and carried off 17 points in the Eastern intercollegiates, has aroused a degree of interest in track here unequalled in many years.

As a result of this interest, in part, preparations for the Triangular State Meet at Middlebury, May 29, have assumed new importance, and it is planned to build up around the eight men who went to Springfield a combination which will take from Middlebury the state track championship she has held for the past few years.

A small but enthusiastic meeting was held in the Graduate Manager's office Tuesday evening before the smoker, and plans were laid there for building up the squad to championship size and calibre.

As one means toward this end, Coach Collins has consented to allow any or all of his baseball men to enter the meet, and several have already donned track suits and started practice on the cinder path in the field. Among these are "Squirrel" Cayward who attracted attention in his sophomore year as a sprinter, and "Jimmy" Burns, who discovered in the interfraternity meet that he had an unsuspected knack with the discus.

"Art" Harms, whose shoulder has been bad since the football season is out again working on the pole vault and the shot-put, his specialties, and it is hoped that "Noisy" Fogg who has had experience in the broad jump and the 220-yard dash may be induced to forsake the diamond temporarily for the track.

Track records are very difficult to compare. Middlebury is the only

(Continued on page 2)

PI DELTA RHO INITIATES AND ELECTS

Five members of the sophomore class were initiated into Pi Delta Rho, honorary journalistic society at a meeting at Sigma Alpha Chi House Wednesday evening. They were: Philip B. Daniels, Raymond E. Lyon of St. Albans, Stoddard D. Martin of Bethlehem, Penn., J. Benham Phelps of Milton and Carl G. Simpson of Lyndonville.

At the business meeting, a key was adopted which will make its appearance upon the campus next fall, and officers were elected for next year as follows: W. Murray Wilbur, '26, of Wells River, president, Carl A. Ottley of Seneca Castle, N. Y., vice-president, Marshall E. Mower of Burlington, secretary, William E. Moreton of Brattleboro, treasurer.

SENIOR SING SUCCESSFUL; ANOTHER TOMORROW

The first of a series of Senior Class sings was held on the steps of the Billings Library last Sunday evening with better attendance than had been expected.

Under the leadership of the class song leader, Don Gorman, college songs and old favorites were sung, sometimes with amusing and entertaining variations on the accepted versions and methods.

The second of the series is planned for tomorrow evening, weather permitting. Class officers have expressed the hope that there will be an even larger gathering, and have stressed the point that soon the class will scatter, and that these last few weeks in college can be spent to no better advantage than in cementing the friendships made in the past four years and in promoting the class spirit which has been so prominent an attribute of the class of '27.

WILLIAMS BOWS TO VERMONT IN BIG 10-INNING BATTLE

Clement Throws Away Game in Tenth—Taylor Pitches Good Ball

Vermont tallied her average at Centennial Field Wednesday afternoon when she dragged the Purple of Williams College in the dust by a 4[illegible] score. Clement, the [illegible] pitcher, threw away the game in the last of the tenth when he heaved one wild to the stands, allowing "Hill" Morse to cross with the [illegible]. Taylor pitched good ball for the Green and Gold with the exception of a bad fifth inning, when all three runs were brought in by the opposing club. Practically errorless playing was the order of the day for both teams.

Lines started on the box for the Williamstowners, and went well in the first two frames but wavered in the third and was yanked in the next inning after a run had been scored and the harm done. Conway was the first to score on a free ticket, Lanbach's pretty sacrifice bunt, and Carney's single.

Bradley led the rally in the following inning by a single. He advanced on a sacrifice by Morse, and romped across the platter when Cayward rapped out a hot one. Conway also singled, which called Clement in from the field, but he was wild and walked both Taylor and Chevalier, presenting Cayward with a trip in from third. Carney made the third out on a fly to short with the bases full.

The lead soon vanished, however, when "Red" weakened temporarily in the fifth. He passed Watkins and Walker then steadied down to get a couple of outs but Cavanaugh's double followed by a single off Hassenger's bat brought in the three runs.

With the score at three all, the next [illegible] were a pitcher's duel, but the fatal [illegible] in the [illegible] frame

(Continued on page 3)

ST. FRANCIS, COLGATE AND SYRACUSE NEXT ON LIST

Next week the Green and Gold has three games scheduled with St. Francis, Colgate and Syracuse. Little real advance news does up into New England of the college ball clubs around New York. St. Francis however is usually represented by good ball teams and may spring almost any kind of opposition when they cross bats with the Green and Gold on Centennial Field next Tuesday.

Vermont meets Colgate at Hamilton next Thursday. The Colgate team has a very creditable start this season. During the past week out of three starts it has won from Fordham and C. C. N. Y. at New York City by the same score 4-3, losing only to Holy Cross undisputed champions of the East with Ownie Carroll in the box by a score of 4-0. The mainstays of the pitching staff are Woodward and Scholtz, the latter having held Holy Cross to two safe hits in the eight innings in which he worked. The play of the Colgate infield has been little short of phenomenal with Yates at short, Richardson at second, Burke at first and Rushmore at the hot corner. The record of Colgate gives fair promise that this will be one of the big games of the season.

Next Friday's game with Syracuse will undoubtedly be one of the best of our games. The record which the Orange representatives have hung up is one of which any team may well be proud. Among their games is the defeat by Owen Carroll to the score of 5-3, which may be credited to the slugging and all around team play. This team will be remembered as the one which Vermont defeated last year 3-0 in a pitcher's battle with Crandal in the box for Syracuse.

'MOSE' MOORE, '27, ELECTED CHEER LEADER AT SMOKER

Engineers Give Good Time at Well Attended, Enthusiastic Smoker Tuesday Evening

Mose" Moore, '27, was chosen cheer leader Tuesday evening in an election held at the K M E Smoker under the auspices of the Student Senate.

The smoker held on the eve of the Williams game was universally successful, both in point of interest and in attendance. Aside from refreshments which always lead the field in popularity the outstanding attraction was the series of campus episodes shown in motion pictures by E. E. Duque, '25.

Prof. Butterfield of the engineering faculty told of interesting alumni he had met during his field work for the University. Enthusiastic applause greeted Coach Collins, Manager Holway and Captain Chevalier as they spoke on baseball matters, and Captain Hill of the track team, who asked for student support for the team and promised that the Vermont squad will go to Middlebury prepared to bring back the championship.

Coming Events

TODAY

Interclass Track Meet at Centennial Field.

Key and Serpent Dance in the gymnasium

SUNDAY

Senior Sing Library Steps at 7:00 P. M.

TUESDAY

Baseball: Varsity vs. St. Francis College at Centennial Field

FRIDAY

Baseball: Seconds vs. Burlington High at Centennial Field

Next Week

SATURDAY

The 18th Annual Interscholastic Track Meet at Centennial Field

Trials and Semi-finals in morning. Finals in afternoon.

Honor Society Dance on Hotel Vermont roof garden

SUNDAY

Senior Sing: Library Steps at 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball: Seconds vs Goddard Seminary at Centennial Field

Junior Banquet at Hotel Vermont

THURSDAY

Baseball: Varsity vs. Springfield at Centennial Field

Tennis: Vermont vs. Middlebury on the local courts

Junior Week Peerade

Her Husband's Wife," at Strong Theatre.

FRIDAY

Junior Prom in the gymnasium

SATURDAY

Baseball: Varsity vs. Dartmouth at Centennial Field

Tennis: Vermont vs. Springfield on the local courts

Literary Issue Next Week

The next number of the Cynic will be a Literary Issue. A considerable number of good short stories, narratives, and essays have been received, and are being considered for publication. Some are barred by reason of excessive length.

There is opportunity for a few good short verses, and perhaps for a short essay or so on campus topics. Any contributions not used for this issue will be available for the next year, if of sufficient merit. Seniors are especially urged to turn in this spring such of their works as they would like to see published in later issues.

A new society has been formed at the University of Oregon. It will be known as "Orcheusis," a Greek word meaning "to dance." The organization was founded at the University of Wisconsin, and chapters are also located at Northwestern University and Wellesley.



BERNARD G. LEMIEUX, '25
Retiring Varsity Cheer Leader

SEASON'S LAST INFORMAL AT GYM TONIGHT

Tonight, under the direction of Key and Serpent Society, the last dance of the season will be held in the gym, with the Green and Gold Players furnishing the music. Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Larrabee will chaperon.

Proceeds of this dance will aid in defraying the expenses of the cups awarded for the Inter-Fraternity Tournaments.

Tickets purchased for the Key and Serpent dance that was scheduled for May first will be good for this dance.

AGGIE CLUB PLANS TO WORK ON A DEFINITE SCHEDULE

The Aggie Club met Wednesday night and decided to have a definite program next year.

A tentative one, which will soon be published, includes talks by faculty members, graduate members, and outside speakers, a series of debates between the four classes, and several reels of moving pictures at the regular meetings.

Burch H. Schneider of Iowa State College, spoke, comparing eastern and western traditions, and stressing the importance of the right foreign student relations.

SCABBARD AND BLADE INITIATES

The 12 new members of Scabbard and Blade, who were initiated last Sunday at sunrise, are E. C. Abbott, F. E. Bartlett, D. R. Casey, H. C. Conlin, W. J. Herron, Jr., R. A. Gray, M. B. Johnson, H. R. Norton, R. B. Sinclair, R. L. Thompson, A. K. Tudhope and W. M. Wilbur.

Immediately after the Middlebury game, the old and new members of the society left the city and pitched camp on the lake shore near Malletts Bay. Supper was served by the recruits.

In the early morning, the whole company arose in time to carry out its impressive sunrise initiation ceremony. The initiates served breakfast, and the group returned during the forenoon.

Junior Week Draws Near

With Junior Week growing nearer and nearer, the committee is endeavoring more than ever to make it a success. This year inaugurates a new event in the program, the junior banquet. All juniors may obtain tickets for the banquet next Monday from Carl Ottley, "Dex" Butterfield or Frank Bartlett. Tickets for the Junior Prom may also be obtained after Monday from the same persons.

The various fraternities are planning their stunts for the peerade. This also includes the women. As in the past few years, Wig and Buskin is awarding three cups this year, one for the best men's entry, one for the best women's entry and a third for individual costume and ideas. Outlines of the men's stunts should be passed in to "Chet" Russell, and the women's to Florence Lewis or Beatrice Herberg, by May 20.

Statistics compiled at Dartmouth show that the average student makes his best grades during the first semester of his sophomore year.

UNIT MEETS INSPECTORS WITH SMILE AND ANSWERS

The underclassmen, and those upperclassmen taking Advanced Military, spent an extremely busy day Wednesday satisfying the curiosity of the Federal inspectors and trying to persuade them that the unit should be continued in the distinguished class.

Thursday was not so busy, in appearance, the inspection on the second day being mainly on theory.

The inspection was searching, but it seems to be the general opinion that the unit came out of it with colors flying—certainly with band playing.

It will be sometime before the results are known definitely.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The new cabinet held a short retreat and business meeting last Sunday with "Dad" Clark, the state Y. M. C. A. secretary. Plans were made for future work of the college association, especially with reference to the coming conference at Silver Bay. A retreat is planned to be held at Camp Abnaki, North Hero, September eleventh to thirteenth.

RAIN SAVES R. P. I.

The Vermont batsmen got away to a two-run lead over R. P. I. on Friday, May 8, but old Jupe Pluvius turned on the flood-gates in the fourth inning and necessitated the calling of the second home game.

"Don" Moriarty toed the rubber for the first time in a varsity game, and seemed in complete command of the situation. He had good support from his team-mates, especially "Jack" Conway at short, whose brilliant handling of a hot grounder over second base was a feature of the brief contest.

Vermont's two runs came early in the third frame, on a clean single by "Chevvy" and a home run off Carney's bat. These were the first two men up.

Laubach starred behind the plate, nipping off the only two Red-legs who tried his arm.

Green and Gold Track Squad Hopes to Defeat Middlebury

(Continued from page 1)

team that will put up strenuous opposition.

Against Hamilton, the Blue had to exert itself to gain a 69-63 score. The Black Panthers are, as usual, strong on the dashes, although there is little indication of strength in the hurdles. Hap and Furman did fine against the Clinton team, the former winning the 100 in the 10⅕. "Sandy" Crouter and Cayward, should the latter participate, will be Vermont's point-winners in these events. Dodd and Davies should run a tight race in the mile.

In the field events, Vermont has a clear advantage, especially in the weights. In the pole vault Whitten will have no difficulty in winning, and Fogg and Prentice should easily place in the jumps. Olney Hill is a safe bet in the hammer toss, although Captain Cass of Midd will offer dangerous competition.

Coach Latty sees the need of rounding out the sprints if a well balanced aggregation is to represent the Green and Gold and do the unusual—win a state track meet.

Coach Latty and Captain Olney Hill have expressed the belief that if the field can be filled in one or two events, notably the discus and the two-mile grind, Vermont stands an excellent chance of winning the event and taking revenge upon the Blue for last fall's defeat in football.

MEETINGS TO PROMOTE LAFAYETTE PAGEANT

A meeting of those in[illegible] the Lafayette pageant [illegible] at Commencement was [illegible] afternoon in the chapel [illegible] of the pageant was out[illegible] idea behind it presented.

Another meeting will be [illegible] o'clock this morning, to [illegible] men and women are invited.

A great many more [illegible] be needed, it is said, if [illegible] sity is not to be forced to [illegible] the city for most of its [illegible]

Those who attend the [illegible] morning will not be bothered [illegible] way, and it is urged that [illegible] be present, whether or not [illegible] pect to be able to participate [illegible] pageant.

MORTAR BOARD INITIATION IS FOLLOWED BY BANQUET

On Wednesday, May sixth, Alpha Chapter of Mortar Board held [illegible] nual initiation. The members initiated were Allene M. Berthold of Brooklyn, N. Y., Alice B. Crowe of Randolph, F. Marjorie Fifield of South Hero, Helen M. French of Richmond, Margaret P. Hazen of Richmond, Beatrice L. Herberg of Burlington, Florence E. Lewis of Poultney, and Constance Weaver of Bradford. At this time Miss Alice E. Blundell of the Home Economics Department was taken into membership. Afterward the initiation banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont, at which Kathryn McSweeney '23, presided as toastmistress.

Because of the large number of American students at the University of Mexico and the great demand for English books from the foreign population of Mexico, an English public library is being formed in the city of Mexico. Many of the American colleges foremost among them is Cornell, are making a collection of English books to be sent down to Mexico.

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 22 to July 29
ADMINISTRATIVE LAW. Professor Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School.
TRADE REGULATION. Professor Frankfurter.
CODE PLEADING. Professor Clark of The Yale Law School.
PROPERTY in. Dean Bogert, Cornell Law Faculty.
PUBLIC SERVICE. Professor Beardick, Cornell Law Faculty
CONFLICT OF LAWS. Professor Stevens, Cornell Law Faculty
CONTRACT. Assistant Professor Whiteside, Cornell Law Faculty
Second Term, July 30 to Sept. 1
NEGOTIABLE PAPER. Professor Aigler of the Univ. of Michigan Law School.
MORTGAGES. Professor Symonds of the Univ. of Missouri Law School.
BANKRUPTCY. Professor Stanton.
SALES. Dean Bogert.
AGENCY. Professor Stevens.
CONTRACT, continued.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

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The Co-ed's Corner

ELIZABETH E WARNER '27, Women's Editor

Lilac Day

Lilac Day is approaching, and the plans made for its celebration are nearing completion. Begun on a modest scale as a tribute to the memory of Dean Wasson, each Lilac Day has grown in elaboration and beauty. There is every reason to hope that it may become an annual part of our University year, well known, perpetuating Dean Wasson's memory many years.

It is the wish of those who knew and loved Dean Wasson and who gave their best efforts into establishing Lilac Day, that it may be indeed a day when the alumnae of the University will come back to visit their Alma Mater. Through Student Union and Mortar Board a general invitation will be issued to all daughters of Vermont to return on this day, renew friendships, keep in touch with new ideas and customs, and share in making Lilac Day a Vermont tradition.

Communications

Ride Bicycles

To the Women's Editor of The CYNIC:

Vermont as a university, as well as Vermont as a state, is very slow and very dubious about accepting anything new. Anyone who has ever listened to the legislature at Montpelier knows that excellent bills have been killed merely because some worthy "gentleman from East Alfalfa" was terrified to the end of his chin whiskers that something "new fangled" might possibly be passed. It is the same here at the university, we never try anything new until it is about to go out of date.

For instance, the girls who live in Redstone or Robinson, or who board in town, are continually bewailing the fact that they have so far to walk. At Smith, Wellesley and Vassar the girls have conquered this difficulty by riding bicycles. Why not ride them here?

Last winter there were only two days when a bicycle couldn't get through either in the street or on the sidewalk. Almost every girl has a wheel in some stage of dilapidation (at Wellesley the more dilapidated a wheel is, the more prestige it gives its owner).

The idea is an eminently practical one, but nobody dares try it, simply because the first bike rider would be ridiculed unbearably.

That is our regrettable tendency, to make fun of everything new, merely because it is new. It may be good solid conservatism, but the "dangerous innovations" it saves us from cannot be compared with the interesting and pleasant things we miss simply because they are "new."

'28.

Make Lilac Day a Success

To the Women's Editor of The CYNIC:

Preparations are now in full swing for that gala event, Lilac Day, the day on which we do honor to our former Dean of Women—Mrs. Wasson.

A beautiful pageant has been planned with great skill. Competent people have been chosen to direct it. Now the question is, are the girls going to give their aid and make it a success?

The best way to help is by being present at every rehearsal. Is this too much to ask? Cannot personal plans and pleasures which interfere with the hours for rehearsing be done away with for the few days that are left? It certainly cannot be a success unless we put all our time and effort enthusiastically into it.

Surely "what is worth doing at all, is worth doing well." Let us strive to fulfill the hopes of the committee and make this Lilac Day the very best one we have ever had.

'27.

P. E. credit is offered for horseback riding at the University of Washington. (The higher learning in America breaks into a trot.)

STUDENT UNION ACCEPTS NEW NOMINATION SYSTEM

Student Union has accepted the new system of elections discussed in last week's CYNIC and the system will be tried out next year in balloting for officers of the various organizations. Under this system nominations will be made by the present officers of the organizations and posted twenty-four hours before balloting. This will give opportunity for the student body to petition for the nomination of any girl not on the list, twenty-five signers being required as a minimum for every petition.

If the new plan proves efficient and an improvement over the old method it will be adopted permanently.

CONFERENCE A SUCCESS

The conference held May 15 for the discussion of teaching as a profession, with its opportunities and problems, was attended by a large number of women students, and proved a marked success.

A luncheon was held at Robinson Hall, after which Miss Elizabeth Gambrill, Miss Katherine Aegerson and Miss Norma Cutts, prominent in educational work in the state of Connecticut, spoke on topics related to teaching. New aspects of the work were presented in a most interesting manner.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

Mary Jean Simpson, '13, was a guest at the Theta House May 1.

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Townsend of Rutland. Mrs. Townsend was a member of the class of '23.

Delta Delta Delta

A luncheon and entertainment was given Saturday noon to the Mothers' Club. Members from all over the state were present.

Pi Beta Phi

A formal dance was held Friday evening at the Ethan Allen Club. Refreshments were served and Burroughs Orchestra furnished the music. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Twitchell.

Alpha Xi Delta

Friday evening a formal dance was held on the Van Ness Roof. President and Mrs. Bailey, Judge and Mrs. E. C. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bond acted as chaperons.

Valda Lyons, '25, of Mount Holyoke and Constance Canning, Doris Poole, and Madeline Gates, all of '24, were in town over the week-end.

Alpha Chi Omega

A formal dance was held Friday evening, May 15, at the Athena Club rooms. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. David Marvin, Dr. and Mrs. Whitney and Prof. and Mrs. B. C. Douglass.

Grace Everest of Tau Chapter, whose home is in Plattsburg, N. Y., was a week-end guest in the city.

W. A. A. Notes

Finals in tennis and baseball are to be played off May 17. In the evening a big rally will be held at Robinson Hall, with supper at six, followed by award of emblems, numerals and sweaters.

The feature of the rally will be the presentation of the Athletic Cup to the class having the most points. It is necessary for every girl to hand in all her points to Peg Hazen before the 17th.

Class managers of baseball have been elected as follows: Senior, Mary Lou Griffith; junior, Marion Symonds; sophomore, Doris Sprague; freshman, Elizabeth Pingree.

MISS CLARK ADDRESSES WOMEN OF UNIVERSITY

Miss Anna M Clark, rural secretary of the Y W C A, was here last week. The first evening of her stay she met the Y W C A cabinet members and a few other girls informally at Redstone. Thursday morning, and at four o'clock in the afternoon she talked to groups of teacher training girls about the problems of a college girl teaching in a rural community. She also had numerous private interviews while she was here. Miss Clark has a charming personality, and is a very interesting speaker.

Vermonters' Club Picnic

The women students enjoyed a picnic at North Beach, Thursday afternoon given by Vermonters' Club. Bonfires were built, and supper was cooked on the shore.

The Catty Co-ed Says

Warning'
To all children
And maidens
Peer-ading
Our dignified
And state-ly
Campus now
Are not only
Bold youths
But
Boulder men
We'll have to
Call out
The Scabs,
Boards, and
Blades to
Protect our
Rights
(If we have such)

* * * * *

The Sen-
Ate up the
Stewed-ent
Onions of
The men.
What can
They expect of
Us women now?
Our more-tar
Board 'em all
At the annual
May dance, at
Jim's

* * * * *

Rain!
Why doesn't
Some brilliant
Senior in-
Vent a rain-
Less country
Above—they're
So superior
Let's start a
Campaign to
Make the
Clouds vote
"Dry."

* * * * *

Every one out!
To watch the
Visitors strike
Out!
And the Green
And Gold
Knock out!!
And the whole
Nine run Home!!!

* * * * *

Those seen-yores
And those Cains
Now they'll
Be Abel
To feel their
Ways safely
Thru Life
What milit-airy
Talent displayed
At our famous
University
This week.
The band played
And the boys
Marched on
We know they'd
Make brave
Soldiers
Too bad the
Girls forgot
Their knittings

(Continued on page 7)

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT
TEA ROOMS
Corner Church and Pearl Sts
11:30 A. M.—7 P. M.
Special arrangement can be made for all kinds of Parties.
Red Feather Candy and Mrs. Perkins' Maple Nut Candies.
PHONE 2268

What Would You Like Best For Graduation?
A wrist watch, ring, bracelet or string of beads would be fine for the young lady.
A watch and chain, cuff links, ring or scarf pin should please the young man.
Many other fine "gifts that last" in stock also.
F. J. Preston & Son
Jewelers, Diamond Merchants
17 UPPER CHURCH STREET

Polly Pringle
179 Pearl St.
TEA ROOM and CAKE SHOP
SPECIAL LUNCHEON
Served 50c
BREAKFAST SERVED
from 7:15—9:30 A. M.
AFTERNOON TEA
WAFFLES WITH VT. MAPLE SYRUP
From 2 P. M. to 7 P. M.

SPORT GOODS
For all indoor and outdoor Sports
BASEBALL
RADIO SETS
and
SUPPLIES
HAGAR
HARDWARE & PAINT CO.
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Made of the highest grade bread flour rich sweet milk and malt
PIES OF ALL KINDS
Cakes and Doughnuts
McMahon's Bakery
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Tailoring of all kinds
Repairing and Pressing
T. P. O'HARA
Tel. 597-W 170 Bank St.

RED 46 DEPT. STORE
"The Store of Progress"
BURLINGTON VERMONT
Stein-Bloch Clothes
Young's Hats
"Ace" Shirts
Ide's "Silver" Collars
"Van Heusen" Collars

The Vermont Cynic

Vol. 32 May 18 1926 No. 27

Since the next issue will contain no news, we have tried to go as much inland as possible in this. The big annual story is mentioned only by implication—finals are coming. Are you ready?

If it is found necessary to restrict the membership in the Never-Been-Kissed Clubs at the University of Kansas because of too great enrollment, an Anabias Club might appropriately be instituted for the overflow, and for much of the charter membership.

It is to be hoped that the Sings being conducted by the Seniors each Sunday evening are successful, and that the practice will be carried into a tradition by succeeding classes. There's nothing like trying to sing to make one more charitable toward the shortcomings of his neighbors.

Eight men went to Springfield last week, unostentatiously. Nobody was cheering for them, and if they had taken not a single point it would have been "just what was expected." Of the eight six took points, two won their events, one set a record. Can somebody point out a better exhibition of the "Old Vermont Spirit"?

The success of the Student Senate depends, of course, upon the members and upon the leaders they have chosen. But it depends, too, upon the co-operation given by the student's themselves. The new president and his assistants have shown their mettle, and should make excellent leaders. But they can't do it all. They will welcome advice and suggestions.

"Cold bored while you wait" is the promise of the University of Physicians at Indiana University. Students are confined in a room into which chlorine gas is admitted, and come out completely cured of colds.

HONOR GRABBERS

It does not appear that the student body has much sympathy with the viewpoint of the correspondent who attacked "honor grabbers" and also made disparaging remarks of the caliber of the men chosen for our honor societies. This paper agrees.

We have thought it well to give the matter a thorough airing, since it was brought up, and to try to get as many viewpoints as possible. In this we have been quite successful.

There is a notion current in some quarters that extra curriculum activities are over-emphasized, to the detriment of "more worth while" things. The notion is backed with arguments which are valid so long as one is willing to concede that the ultimate purpose of a college education is the cramming of young minds with a mass of fact and theory which, we assume, is to be neatly piled up on the shelves of the brain, and measured off by the yard when needed.

Unfortunately, most of our brains are not arranged with a view to this sort of use. Nor is life so simple a matter of logical arrangement.

Without consulting the philosophers, the CYNIC would argue that if life is to be of purpose than to learn more and more scientific facts there will still due respect to the scientists, Life is vain.

We haven't yet found a satisfactory answer for the eternal question, "Why are we?" We only know we *are*, and that for a time we, and other ares, shall be, and that the greatest service to ourselves is through service to others. And we believe that since satisfaction and well-being and happiness are only comparative, the greatest services to mankind are social.

If this be true, the men who devote a considerable portion of their time in college to extra-curriculum activities, bid fair to be of greater service to the world than the men who cloister themselves and set as their goal the attainment of the one ideal which interests them most.

Consider the "honor grabbers." Go down the roll of the men who have been honored in recent years by their college mates. Without the aid of a detective agency, can you find one who has not done something real vital for the college? Can you find one who is not of at least average morality? Does not the scholastic standing of members of our honor societies compare favorably with that of any other group—excepting the one group which is chosen with that one point in mind?

Without a doubt there are men in college, as elsewhere, who are notoriety seekers—who are interested in an activity only for the attention it attracts. Without a doubt, any man who is honored by election to a position of responsibility is pleased, and has hoped that he might be honored in that way.

Such pleasure and such a hope are but human. The pertinent fact is that in a vast majority of instances the man did his work for the joy of doing it, for the human contacts it brought, and the honor is to him incidental.

The big things from the personal viewpoint is the innate love of competition which is an integral part of every he-man—the joy of putting his strength, or skill, or subtlety against that of other men.

It is this which drives the athlete to outdo himself; the scrub to work for managerships; the politician to arrange combinations; the successful business man to work after all financial need has ceased to influence him.

The joy is in the competition; the honor is the sign that the competition is ended and he is victor; there is ever another and higher goal ahead, for which former victories are but appetizers.

And so, let us all to our lasts: the student to his books, the scrub to the field, the athlete to the diamond or the track, and the writer to his pen. There are honors for all, and there is service open to all. Let each serve in his field, and not despise him whose interests are different.

Campus Briefs

Gold Key expects to initiate its newly-elected men sometime this coming week.

The tennis match with Middlebury last Saturday was postponed on account of the wet courts.

Hon. John W. Gordon of Barre will be the principal speaker at the Memorial Day exercises at the gymnasium May 30.

Phi Mu Delta will hold an informal dance at its house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Woodward are the chaperones. Ruben's Collegiate Orchestra will play.

The Press Club has elected seven Freshmen to membership. They are S. C. Abell, H. D. Crandall, P. C. Greene, J. O. Phelps, D. Tatelman, M. V. Taylor, L. G. Thabault.

The Vermont Independents Wednesday elected L. G. Thabault of Winooski to their fourth member of Gold Key Society for next year. At this same meeting a constitution was adopted.

An Honor Society dance given by the Scabbard and Blade, Boulder and Key and Serpent societies, will be held on the Hotel Vermont roof garden a week from tonight. Old and new members of each society are eligible to attend.

A considerable number of students of psychology accompanied Prof. Metcalf to Waterbury last week to visit the State Hospital there. Some of the more unusual cases were explained by the psychiatrists, and the visit was pronounced very instructive.

Ariel Covers Have Arrived

The covers for the 1926 *Ariel*, which were purchased from a firm in Chicago, have arrived, and binding will commence as soon as the printing is completed, which will be some time this week as two of the largest presses at the Free Press office are working continuously on the publishing. The color of the cover is a pleasing shade of grey.

The book will be completed and put into circulation during Junior Week and will contain many novel and interesting features, besides many scenes and mementos of the past college year.

Michigan University is conducting a contest to see who can find the oldest and most disreputable looking automobile.

What Do You Think—About Honor Grabbing?

Answer No. 1

The comment aroused by the Honor Grabbing letter in the [illegible] to be a lot of talk, [illegible] all. From the knowledge the author of it concerns men are chosen, has [illegible] gous to a confirmed [illegible] a dissertation on love. The difference is that the [illegible] know twice as much as the author of the letter [illegible] what he was attempting to discuss. The only conclusion that could be drawn from the letter was a case of sour grapes. In the [illegible] I recall, a professor, at [illegible] the society met to choose [illegible] plimented the body on the [illegible] sideration given the men who were to form the new society.

One question: Is it petty social affairs or is it something more [illegible] work or ability that puts a person in these societies? The answer seems obvious.

Answer No. 2

The subject of "honor grabbing" has received much more publicity than it has deserved. The [illegible] of the person who thinks [illegible] the type of college man who is not in campus life, is so obviously unsound that further discussion is foolish.

Answer No. 3

A certain amount of extra-curriculum work must be done in college in order to develop college life to the highest degree.

Athletic teams must be managed, dramatic, literary and debating societies must be maintained, the *Ariel* and the CYNIC must be published. To do these things, the men are chosen whom the student body can trust the most.

Certain men have at times been overburdened with work. These men have not necessarily become "honor grabbers." They have had the reputation of doing their work well and are consequently thought of first when any further work comes along.

Answer No. 4

There are no "honor grabbers." The "honor" involved, as any man who has held a few jobs on the campus can vouch, is entirely imaginary. While there is a certain amount of satisfaction received on being elected to some office, any feeling of honor soon dies when the actual work begins.

Anyone will admit that there are many mistakes made in choosing men for various positions, but as a general rule, the inefficient ones are soon eliminated. The men who hold jobs of importance are men placed there because of their proven ability.

Answer No. 5

Most all of the "honor grabbing" on the campus is done with the best of intentions. Usually, if a man is out for many activities and neglects his studies, he aims to make a name and reputation, thereby making a place in his class honorary society. This condition, which is most harmful to the participants can be rectified by raising the scholastic requirements of the honorary societies.

Amusing Farce to be Presented in Junior Week

(Continued from page 1)

she has coached including "[illegible] "Tweedles," and "Milestones."

Before the local presentation, "[illegible] Husband's Wife" will be given in nearby towns. Richmond will see it first, Monday, May 24th, and it will be presented in Rutland the next evening. R. E. Cox is business manager for the play, and F. E. [illegible] in charge of the advertising.

Special diet tables for girls with a super abundance of [illegible] provided at the dormitories at [illegible] University.

The idea has a great deal [illegible] behind it.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

HAVEN V. GLEDE, [illegible] 1931

Co-Eds Are Too Free; Fraternities Kill Diversity and Individuality

While American college students everywhere, including us at Vermont, are psycho-analyzing ourselves to find out if there is anything wrong with us and if so, what—others are looking us over and passing frank and sometimes not very favorable judgment.

Of course, we need not believe all they say of us. We may dispute their facts and question their conclusions. But it is interesting to know what it is they are saying.

The fraternity system, which has so strong a hold upon our American colleges, comes in for its share of attention from two prominent Englishmen.

But what an American professor is quoted as saying about co-eds isn't so complimentary.

To cap it all, President Butler of Columbia University says that our American Universities are weaker than those of Europe, and undertakes to tell us why.

CRITICIZES FRATERNITIES

American college fraternities and sororities afford too little privacy to serious-minded students," said Malcolm MacIlonald in a recent address in which he compared the University systems in England and in the United States.

"At Oxford," he said, "a man lives alone in the living quarters of one of the 22 different colleges forming the university. He has a lock on the door, and if he chooses to study night and day he can do so without being interrupted." He enjoys complete privacy, which is something quite rare in the usual run of dormitories in the U. S.

Another Englishman, William Robson also offers a little criticism of American colleges. He points out that in America one goes to college to distinguish himself. The American student is always trying to "make" the college paper, the football team, a fraternity, or the glee club. In England the student devotes the greater part of his efforts to thinking rather than to the above subjects.

Although one does find, as a product of our system, some great engineers, scientists, etc., we are told that one rarely meets one who is destined to become another Darwin, a Beethoven, or a Shelley.

Privacy is regarded as bad form in America. The men all sleep together, play together, eat together, sing together, and even study together. Diversity of character is not encouraged but suppressed.

In the fraternity young men invite others to join them on condition that they become like themselves. The resulting intellectual stagnation is called a fraternity. In these places there is no room for a man who is different from his fellows and if there are any outstanding knobs on his character, they are quickly knocked off.

CO-EDS TOO FREE

The college man has been described as one who "smokes cigarettes, wears loud clothes and talks football." A professor at the U. of Colorado now characterizes the college woman, says the *American Campus*.

She is too free," he says. "You can pick her out at a glance, she has lost her reserve." It is easy for a girl to lose her individuality at college, this professor believes. She acts, talks like everybody else. Ask ten girls how they are and they will all answer "just fine." When some such query as "Do you like the mountains?" is made, the invariable answer is something like "Oh, I have a perfect passon for them."

AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES WEAKER

In the opinion of President N. M. Butler of Columbia University the American university is much weaker than the university of Europe. This weakness, he believes, is due to a great extent to our dependence upon rules, programs, and individual guidance and teaching. In Europe when the student leaves the secondary school system he passes through a barrier which separates two different worlds of educational activity. Before passing that barrier he has been held to strict discipline and a carefully prepared program, but after leaving the secondary system he is, "on his own" and must find out what he can for himself. The American system has produced great scholars, but we have got them at a great cost. European teachers are mystified at the number, variety and strictness of regulations imposed upon the American students. In spite of the above criticism Dr. Butler believes that we are slowly growing out of this period of regulation and that in due time the lecture system of education will be overthrown.

M. V. G.

Contemporary Cogitations

Leisure

Going to college is a very pleasant way of spending four years. There is no denying the fact. You may talk all you please about the pains of study and the nervous postration of examinations, but you're just "kidding" yourself. You know we all know that you'd much rather take courses in philosophy and study beautiful essays—even dabble in chemical formulas—than worry long nights about shipments of pig-iron or the market for washing machines.

The number of students who congest our colleges because they don't want to do anything is astonishing. The mania has even spread among the lower classes. Our ivy-covered halls are full of reformed plumbers taking arts courses. Soon they will become teachers. They can afford to loaf.

And all this is as it should be. With our surprising intelligence we are bound to be the leaders of the nation. The fact is constantly mentioned in the more expensive magazines, and every once in a while a college president startles the world with the allegation that we are picked. Evidence of this may be found on every hand. Both Paul Whiteman and Dick Barthelmess are B. A.'s. And being picked means not being subject to the dull and restricting limitations of life. The alumni envy us. They are perforce confined to Willite contracts and second mortages. And they come back every June to recover what they can of the spirit of nothingness.

The only clouds on our balmy sky are the traitors who have to work a little. They monkey with furnaces and nail down crates of pickles and polute the academic air. And they serve to remind us of the insidious leveling spirit which is bringing the different classes of society into close contact.

—*The Rochester Campus.*

Graded Graders

"Do you know, I got a B in English 15, and I never cracked a joke in that class all term." "You're lucky. My economics class gave me a C, and right after I had gone to the trouble of writing a new series of lectures and renovating all my old jokes."—Imaginary conversation of two profs at Antioch (Ohio). President Morgan recently placed blanks in the hands of all the students, on which they will rate the individual members of the school's faculty.

The students have been asked to submit their opinions of the instructors on four points as follows:

Fairness in grading, ability to present subject matter clearly; willingness to advise the students on personal matters, religious and vocational matters; and the faculty members' value at Antioch College.

—*The New Student*

The Play Jury

Lately in New York there has been a great discussion as to the question of stage censorship. For the last two weeks the public police and theatrical profession have all been vexed as to the method of censorship. The settlement has been finally brought about by the district attorney's acceptance of the citizen play jury system.

"The question was raised with the presentation of a number of plays which the police represented as indecent. Among the plays was William A. Brady's production 'A Good Bad Woman,' and Eugene O'Neill's 'Desire Under the Elms.' After one performance the former play was voluntarily withdrawn. Some of the other playwrights, however, merely consented to change some of the lines in their plays, claiming that in so doing they would make their plays decent enough for production.

"The play jury will be made up of 12 men selected by one of the police commissioners from a panel of 130 names submitted by the president of the Actors' Equity Association, and accepted by the district attorney. Separate juries will try each of the dozen plays that are under fire. The first jury will decide the fate of 'Desire Under the Elms,' which is said to be the most indecent of the plays under consideration.

"The jurors will visit the selected play unannounced, discuss it and make a decision, the operation of the tribunal being entirely secret. By the terms of Equity contracts the managers will be bound to accept these decisions or face grand jury action and the resignation of their casts.

"The citizen play jury system in New York is an interesting experiment and will be watched closely by those who are interested in decent productions for the American stage. This may solve the problem of preventing the producers from entirely commercializing the drama. Perhaps we shall now get away from some of our vulgar dramatizations, which the producers say are presented to give the public what it wants. Then we shall return to productions of artistic drama, and American works will become of the nature that will make them lasting."

—*The University Daily Kansan.*

Special Favors for Upperclassmen

Special favors for juniors and seniors have been instituted or are being considered at the following places:

Amherst—Twenty Amherst juniors and seniors who have maintained an average of 85 per cent or better in their class work, have been granted the privilege of attending classes at their discretion.

University of Kansas—Agitation is being carried on to exempt seniors of A and B standing from their final second semester examinations.

University of North Carolina—Fifty juniors and seniors were granted optional class attendance during the winter quarter as a reward for making a B average during the fall quarter.

Repetitive Rehearsal

An entirely novel and unique method has been introduced at New York University in the rehearsal of plays. It provides essentially for the installation of microphones on the stage where the play is being rehearsed which will record every work spoken by the actors and actresses. The record will first be impressed on wax and then a permanent phonograph record will be made.

It is said that two great advantages are possessed by this system. First it will afford the players an opportunity to hear their own voices and make their own corrections. The coach will not speak a word while the rehearsal is going on, but will wait for the permanent records to be played on a phonograph. A still greater advantage, it is said, is the fact that after the performance of the play has been entirely perfected permanent records may be made and filed for future reference.

Here and There

A course in the History and Appreciation of Music is to be introduced into the curriculum of Wellesley next year.

Study of the Bible under Miss [illegible] the scholastic standard of Bethany College, according to a report recently made by Chaplain [illegible] Speer. English, in which each student earns an average of [illegible] hours a day, ranks first in the list. Economics, with an average earned credit of 3.6 a student, is second.

The University of Minnesota is giving a trip to California all expenses paid, to the student selling the largest number of year-books.

Eureka College has a custom which is strange and interesting. The Senior class buries a fruit cake at the beginning of the year, and [illegible] at the end of the term. If they find the cake, a joint [illegible] of the Juniors find it before Commencement they fall heir to it.

Fordham University formally opened their new gymnasium recently. It has an official capacity of three thousand.

The plans for the construction and management of a small hospital at Princeton and Yale have been taken up by Dr. Arnold B. Sinclair and Dr. Linda L. Frost respectively. The equipment will include an X Ray plant, bacteriological and pathological laboratories, and a modern operating room.

The students of journalism at Tulane University have become real reporters since the beginning of the new semester. They have actual duties of newspaper work on *The Times Picayune* and are subject to the same rules and responsibilities of the regular reporters.

University of North Carolina has a 67-year-old student, Judge Winston, who decided to go through college again. He is now a Junior.

Girls' canoeing classes at the University of Oregon are now in full swing.

Wisconsin University has eight pairs of brothers participating on Varsity or Freshman teams.

Courses in first aid and mine rescue are being given to Senior engineers at the University of Arizona.

Thirty-five out of seventy-one counties of Wisconsin sent more than fifty students to the State University last year.

Fraternities at Colorado University hold exchange dinners every week to promote inter-Greek fellowship.

The climax of the Whisker Competition which has received so much publicity at the University of Utah comes today when representatives of the local barbers union will pass on the merits of facial foliage as grown by aspiring university students and prizes will be awarded for the various classes of the week-long contest. The group of prizes includes awards for the longest beard, the best Van Dyke, the reddest beard, the fairest, the thinnest and the thickest, and a special prize will be given to the man having the longest hair. The contest is a part of the annual "Dad" week festivities at the university.

A new institution to be known as Albertus Magnus College, named after the educator and philosopher of the thirteenth century, will be opened at New Haven next fall. This college will be the first of its kind in America, for membership is to be limited to young women of the Catholic religion. Courses giving degrees in arts and philosophy will be offered.

(Continued on page 4)

SPORTING NEWS

Eight Vermont Track Artists Take 17 Points and Fourth Place in Meet

Whitten Sets New E. I. A. A. Record in Pole Vault; Hill Wins Hammer Throw; Simpson, Davies, Crouter and Bill Hall Add Points

The eight men making up the track squad which represented Vermont in the Eastern Intercollegiates at Springfield last Saturday were worthy wearers of the Green and Gold for they scored amassed a total of 17 points and captured fourth place in a field of large competitors.

Three new records were set up for the Eastern Intercollegiate Association, one of these by Whitten of Vermont in the pole vault. He cleared the bar at 11 feet 4 inches bettering a record of 11 feet 3 1/4 inches, mark up in 1925.

Captain "Olney" Hill added another five points when he won the 56-pound hammer throw with a heave of 131 feet 9 inches, and "Sonnie" Simpson got a third in the javelin event which though less than the distances of Beasley and Robbins was nevertheless well over the previous record set in 1924.

Jim" Davies finished third in a fast mile run. Crouter did likewise in the 220-yard dash, and "Bill" Hall was fourth in the 220-yard low hurdles which completed the total of Vermont tallies.

The meet was won by the well-balanced team from Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, which collected points in all but two events, and made a final score of 64½. Their closest competitor was Northeastern with 30½. Then Massachusetts Aggies with 25 and Vermont's 17.

The Connecticut Aggies and Worcester Tech. had 12 and 11 points respectively. Tufts took 3, and Trinity and Norwich tied for the cellar with a point each.

The third record to be broken was in the two-mile run, which was cut down to 9:56 by Jacoby of Connecticut.

Interested followers of track are much pleased with the showing which U. V. M.'s small squad made in this meet, which seems to point to a renewed interest in a sport which had seemed to be dying out.



CAPTAIN HILL

Whose Hammer Throw of 131 feet 9 inches took another first for Green and Gold in E. I. C. C.

INTERFRATERNITY SERIES FAST APPROACHES FINALS

Interfraternity Baseball Series is approaching the finals.

In the past week several of the scheduled interfraternity baseball games have been played, and as a result, there are only two more games to be played, before the finals.

The league standings are:

LEAGUE A

		Won	Lost	Pct
1	Sigma Nu	2	0	1,000
2	Lambda Iota	2	0	1,000
3	Delta Psi	1	2	333
4	Sigma Alpha Chi	0	3	000

LEAGUE B

1	Kappa Sigma ...	3	0	1,000
2	Independents ...	2	1	666
3	Phi Delta Theta	1	2	333
4	Sigma Delta	0	3	000

LEAGUE C

1	Phi Mu Delta	2	0	1,000
2	Sigma Phi	2	1	666
3	Zeta Chi	2	1	666
4	Alpha Tau Omega	1	2	333
5	Tau Epsilon Phi	0	3	000

NATIONAL LIFERS BEATEN AGAIN BY RESERVES

Tuesday afternoon at Montpelier the Seconds administered another defeat to the National Life Insurance Co. by a score of 4-3. Talcott hurled for the Vermont boys and Ledden for the capital city aggregation. Both pitchers were rather wild but allowed only scattered hits throughout the game.

Errors at first and third by Gray and Foster gave the insurance men a two-run lead, which they held until the first of the ninth.

Then Guild got on base, with the score 2-0, and two men out. Gray came to bat, smacked a clean homer over Mobb's head into deep left field, and tied the score. Before the side was retired another run was scored and the Nationals were unable to catch up in their turn with the stick.

Seconds vs. B. H. S. Friday

Next Friday at Centennial Field the Seconds will meet Burlington High School. The scrubs have lost but one game out of five in matches with Goddard Seminary, St. Michael's 2nds, Cathedral High School and the National Life Insurance Co. of Montpelier so B. H. S. will have to put up their best brand of baseball to stand any chance in the game.

CLASS TRACK MEET AT CENTENNIAL TODAY

The interclass track meet, under the supervision of Assistant Manager Herron will be run off this afternoon at Centennial Field. There have been quite a large number of entries to this meet, which will serve the purpose of sifting out the new material, and finding men to strengthen the Varsity team in its encounters with Norwich and Middlebury.

The winning class in the meet this afternoon will be awarded the Cloughen Cup, and the members of the winning team will be awarded their class numerals.

TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO DARTMOUTH RAQUETEERS

The Vermont tennis team was defeated by a large margin in the match against Dartmouth at Hanover on Tuesday. The Big Green cleaned up in all six combinations, Hoag being the only man to play a deuce set. This was in the singles, and his opponent, Tourthellot, finally took the honors, however, a defeat by so worthy an opponent should not be taken too seriously for they undoubtedly have one of the strongest squads in the country, and have high hopes of cleaning up the Intercollegiates. Guild lost to Osgood by a 6-2 score in both sets of their singles match, but many of the points were long and hotly contested, and several ran into deuce games. Osgood's powerful stroke should carry him far in intercollegiate singles tournament, and with his partner, Boyd, will make a hard pair to defeat in the doubles.

The scheduled match with Middlebury had to be called off, and will probably be played at the last of this month or in early June, after an extended trip against other colleges. Freddie" Guild and probably Earl Roberts will enter in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament at Longwood held on May 26.

Results of the Dartmouth match:

SINGLES

Osgood—Guild 6-2, 6-2
Boyd—Roberts 6-0, 6-3
Partridge—Barrows 6-0, 6-0
Tourthellot—Hoag 6-1, 7-5

DOUBLES

Osgood, Boyd—Guild, Roberts 6-1, 6-1.
Partridge, Tourthellot—Barrows, Sykes 6-1, 6-0.

ALL TIME TRACK RECORDS OF GREEN AND GOLD STARS

The following records have been quite carefully compiled and corrected, but in case of errors, it is requested that corrections be sent to the Sporting Editor with data for verification.

100-yard dash, 10⅖	Brown,	'11
220-yard dash, 22⅞	Gutterson,	'12
440-yard dash, 54⅕	Patterson,	'16
880-yard run, 2:00⅕	Shepard,	'22
Mile run, 4:38	Hayden,	'15
Two-mile run, 10:25⅗	Hayden,	'15
High hurdles, 16⅕	Whitton,	'21
Low hurdles, 24⅞	Gutterson,	'12
Running broad jump, 24 ft. ¾ in.	Gutterson,	'12
Running high jump, 5 ft. 11⅝ in.	Smith,	'18
Pole vault, 11 ft. 4 in.	Whitten, M.,	'17
Discus throw, 109 ft. 7 in.	Squires,	'14
Shot put, 40 ft. 10 in.,	Squires,	'14
Hammer throw, 124 ft. 2 in.	Hill,	'26

The leopard has been decided upon by the student council of Lafayette as the official mascot of the college athletic teams. A leopard skin has been ordered and will be worn by a student at the games.

GREEN AND GOLD SHUTS OUT MIDD TEAM ON HOME FIELD

Game Put Away in Second Inning—Burns Allows but Two Hits

Vermont shut out Middlebury on Saturday, May 9, by a 7-0 score on the home field. This is the second decisive victory which Coach charges have hung up over the M



"JIMMIE" BURNS

and White, with the usually invincible Frank Towne in the box on both occasions. "Jimmie" Burns toed the rubber for U. V. M. and was hurling them over in top form, allowing but two hits and retiring nine by the strike route, besides crossing the plate once and contributing one to the total of eleven safe bingles which his mates collected. Conway swung the big stick of the contest, getting three nice ones out of four trips, and bringing home three tallies. "Jimmie" Bradley and Carney each slammed out a neat double. Only one of the Moreymen reached second base, and none went beyond.

The Green and Gold put the game away in the second inning with a three-run lead. Patrick reached first on a fielder's choice, stole second, and scored on the first of Conway's rare "Jack" himself reaching the second sack. He advanced on Laubach's sacrifice, and this pair worked the double steal to perfection, bringing Conway across. Laubach then scored on a passed ball. The fifth and seventh frames each added one to the tally, as Burns helped to win his own game when he came through with a single which scored Conway and Laubach in the eighth. Bradley's double was the longest hit of the game, and was an easy triple but for a mistake in coaching signals.

Whitney starred for the Middlebury

SPORT WEAR

For

"College Men"

Wide Bottom, Flannel Trousers.... **$4.95**

Fancy Slipover Sweaters..... **$2.95**

New Golf Hose ..... **$1.45 and up**

Newest Neckwear ..... **$ .95**

Latest Pattern Shirts **$1.75**

THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP

175 PEARL STREET NEXT TO ABERNETHY'S

OPEN EVERY EVENING

...nel Banks in the right garden ... of a tough one which brought ... applause. Towne was work... all the time, and pitched a plucky game with the breaks rather against him.

The summary:

MIDDLEBURY

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
...	4	0	0	0	2	1
...3b	4	0	1	2	1	1
Navotny, lf	4	0	0	6	2	1
...3b	3	0	0	0	3	1
...f	2	0	0	1	0	0
...cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
...1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
...	2	0	0	5	1	0
...	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	28	0	2	24	12	4

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Chevalier, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Carney, 1b	4	0	2	10	1	0
Morse, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Bradley, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cayward, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	1
Patrick, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Conway, ss	4	2	2	1	2	0
Laubach, c	4	2	1	8	2	0
Burns, p	3	1	1	0	0	1
Totals	34	7	10	27	9	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vermont	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	2	*	7

Earned runs: Vermont 3.
Two-base hits: Carney, Bradley.
Sacrifice hits: Banks, Chevalier.
Stolen bases: Patrick, Conway, Lau...
First base on balls: off Burns 2, Towne 1.
Left on bases: Middlebury 4, Vermont 5.
First base on errors. Middlebury 1, Vermont 3.
Struck out: by Burns 9, by Towne 1.
Double plays: Cayward to Conway to Carney.
Passed balls: Kilbride 2.
Hit by pitched ball: Burns by
Time: 1 hour and 40 minutes.
Umpire: Payette at plate, Carney on bases.

Williams Bows to Vermont in Big 10-Inning Battle

(Continued from page 1)

...ost Williams the contest. Two Vermont batters had been retired on a strike-out and a rap to the pitcher, when Morse reached first on an infield hit. He went around to the hot corner when Cayward came through with a hit one, and the game was all over a moment later when the elusive pellet bounded away to the stands.

The entire Vermont infield looked like the proverbial million dollars throughout the game, and Burns starred in the outfield with four put-outs and an assist without a flaw.

Smith and Laubach were both in top form behind the bat, and Cavanaugh and Walker also starred for the visitors.

The summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Chevalier, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Carney, 1b	5	0	2	12	0	0
Burns, rf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Bradley, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Morse, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cayward, 2b	5	1	2	2	1	0
Conway, ss	2	1	1	2	4	1
Laubach, c	3	0	0	8	1	0
Taylor, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	33	4	7	30	14	1

WILLIAMS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cavanaugh, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Hassenger, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Austin, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	0
Clement, cf & p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Cook, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Watkins, lf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Smith, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Walker, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	0
Jones, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Ferris, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	5	29	11	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R
Williams	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3
Vermont	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4

Earned runs: Williams 3, Vermont 4.
Two-base hits: Cavanaugh.
Three-base hits: Watkins.
Sacrifices: Burnes, Morse, Laubach.
Stolen bases: Clement.
Walked: by Jones 2, by Clement 4, by Taylor 2.
Left on bases: Williams 3, Vermont 8.
Struck out: by Jones 3 in 3⅓ innings, by Clement 3 in 6⅓ innings, by Taylor 7 in ten innings.
Wild pitches: Clement.
Time: 2 hours, 5 minutes.
Umpires: Payette at the plate, Hard on bases.

A class in camp cookery, designed primarily for men who are interested in forestry, geology, science or some similar subject is being taught at the University of Oregon.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET TO BE HELD HERE MAY 23

Although all applications have not been received, it is thought that there will be ten or twelve different high schools entered in the Interscholastic Track Meet to be held here on May 23. It is rumored that Rutland and Burlington both have strong teams while several of the other high schools about the state have been turning in good records.

There will be trials at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning and the finals will be held in the afternoon. The contestants will be entertained by the Athletic Council while in the city, and will stop at the Sherwood Hotel. At 6:15 P. M. a banquet will be served them at the Sherwood dining hall. The winning team will be awarded a cup, given by the Athletic Council.

The Catty Co-ed Says

(Continued from page 3)

But we'll keep
The home fires
Burning.

* * * * *

Due to the
Thoughtful consideration
Of rain
We had a
Baseball game
With Williams.
The showers
Must be partial
To said players!
But, our boys
Can swing
A wicked bat.
And as for
Hitting the
Ball—well
Just watch 'em.
While the
Green and Gold
Sox ran round
And round
Till they reached
The home plate,
Then they slid.

* * * * *

Who knows
There might
Have been more
Than one run
In the white socks
The blue socks
Or the pink socks
On the bleachers.

* * * * *

The Keys and
Serpents gallop
The light fantastic
Hoof tonight
At Jim's
Perhaps the
Delay will concentrate
The pep.

* * * * *

Oh dear!
These x-ams!!

KLAN AND FUNDAMENTALISTS PUSH GAG LAW

Governor A. V. Donahey of Ohio has vetoed the bill passed by the State Legislature requiring the compulsory reading of the Bible in public schools. A survey of restrictions on teaching in public schools and colleges has been made by the *Civil Liberties Union*. On the basis of this survey the Union finds that "more restrictive laws have been passed during the last six months than at any other time in American history."

The survey shows that Congress passed one such law as a rider to the 1925 appropriation bill for the District of Columbia, providing "that no part of this sum shall be available for the payment of the salary" of any educational director "who permits the teaching of partisan politics, disrespect of the Holy Bible, or that ours is an inferior form of government." This law is now in force in the District of Columbia. If a similar attempt is made to attach a rider to the appropriation bill in the next Congress, it will be fought, according to the *Civil Liberties Union*, which did not learn

ROUGHING IT IN EUROPE
WITH
A Crowd of College Men
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HOLLAND, BELGIUM, ENGLAND
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A new Line of Tennis Balls.
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LIFE INSURANCE
is different from anything else. You can buy your rubbers when it begins to rain, or a meal when you are hungry, but you can't buy life insurance when you are sick.
Larry Doolin, '23,
DELTA PSI HOUSE.

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of the rider on the last bill until it had been passed.

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Delaware, West Virginia and Kentucky have laws requiring the reading of the Bible in public schools "without comment," and providing for the discharge and revocation of the certificate of a teacher who does not conform to the act. Similar bills have been introduced in the legislatures of Virginia, Texas, New Jersey and Washington. A test of this type of statute was made in South Dakota in March, where Judge McNenny ruled that a school board has the authority to expel high school students who leave the classroom during Bible reading. Thirteen students were expelled in this controversy. The test was brought by a local Catholic group.

The first state law prohibiting the teaching of the doctrine of evolution in public schools and colleges was passed in Tennessee in March. Resolutions of state boards forbidding the teaching of evolution were previously adopted in North Carolina and Florida.

Missouri State College and schools are forbidden by a rider to the appropriation bill recently passed to employ any person "who teaches, or advocates in public or private that the citizens of this state should not protect the government of the United States from aggression by other nations." In the recent Ohio Legislature a resolution was introduced authorizing an investigation of members of the faculties of three state universities, with the object of ousting "radicals and atheists." This resolution was killed by the Senate Committee to which it was referred.

The U. S. Supreme Court already has before it one restrictive school law passed in Oregon and aimed at abolishing all parochial schools. The chief sources of inspiration for this new and unprecedented crop of gag laws on teaching are the Ku Klux Klan, the Fundamentalists, and the professional patriotic societies. The Klan is back of the compulsory Bible reading and anti-parochial school laws, the Fundamentalists back of the anti-evolution bills and the professional patriots back of the anti-radical and anti-pacifists measures.

—*New Student.*

College Humor

"What did you get in Ec?" queried Morris. "I got an f."

Alfred—"I got a—."

Morris—"Impossible, no one ever got A in Ec from him."

Alfred—"No, I got a D. He never gave an A, I know. I suspect he never got one to give."

"The Profs. are partial," murmured the Frosh returning home after midyears.

"The courts are corrupt," declared the lawyer when he lost his case.

—*Free Press.*

English Instructor—"Now, Dodds, give us a picture of what Carlye was like."

Dodds—"I can't do that; someone changed the one in my book."

Instructor—"Just what I thought, didn't read the book. Here is your theme back again—I got one just like it last year!"

Dodds—"Good, I didn't know it was that new."

"Who's that odd guy drawing pictures?" sighed Homes.

Balch—"He's another illuminated engineer who thinks a square root makes a good log."

Sergeant B.—"Hands down when you're standing at attention, Morse."

Morse—"I know it, but I'm not standing at attention, can't you see."

Neighbor—"I see your wife hangs the wash on your aerial."

Radio Bug—"Yes, very convenient. When it has been out long enough, the loud speaker starts saying, 'How dry I am,' and she takes it in."

Dumb—"How will the team ever get all the mud off their football clothes?"

Dumber—"That's why they have a scrub team."

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With all their good looks FLORSHEIM SHOES are sturdy fellows—they easily stand the strenuous wear you give them—they serve you loyally at all times.

The Rialto—$10

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Do College Students Insure Their Lives?
The Answer Seems to be "Yes"

Do You Know

That in a test recently made with upper-class students of both sexes in fourteen representative colleges, 140 out of 351 said they carried life insurance policies?

It is significant that 40% of undergraduates have insurance on their lives—a notable advance over what prevailed twenty, or even ten, years ago.

This shows that college students and their parents think life insurance is of considerable use in connection with the educational program.

Parents believe in it because they have something invested for the benefit of their children. Students realize that their lives have an economic value. Taking life insurance is an expression of faith in the value of a college education.

The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and in obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.

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In these days
when fashions are not set
we keep abreast of the time
and see that you do.

We study your personality
as well as the prevailing
styles and express both
in conservatively cut clothes
that are always correct.

...ory of yourn's sho' a puffic ... his daddy."
... regular carbon copy, yo' ..."

... Caesar ten days to build a ... and it took five days for a ... to translate the construc-

Here and There

(Continued from page 5)

... program as it now stands is as ...

... of Blue Harmony—Trio ... Noils, lead; Preston Haines, ... and Graham Fly, baritone.
... Usual Way—Joan Collins, ... McCormick, Sybil Monday, ... Williams, and Pauline Ayers at ...

...ersity of Chicago students are ... the opportunity of filling extra ... in the operas played there.

... faculty of the University of Col... holds the belief that not over ... cent. of the college students ... the mental capacity to make Phi ... Kappa, and would discourage the ... of every student having that ...ary fraternity as his goal.

Freshmen wearing dog collars with ...ards announcing their disregard of ...stom of wearing Frosh caps were ...ly placed in the "Humility Box" ... Soph Black Avengers at Columbia ...sity recently. A Standford stu... prominent in college activities, ...ed to a tree and placarded "man ...out college" because he suggested ... investigation into Stanford's ath...

Because of a number of requests ...m the students a course in vocabu... building will be given at Utah.

The University of California has the ...est student body of any of the col... and universities in the United ... The present enrollment is ...

The University of Mississippi is ...ing plans for its third Mother's ... celebration. At this time, the ...versity offers to entertain the ...thers of all students.

The "Abraham Lincoln Library," as ... is to be called, is to be maintained as a new unit of the University of Mexico and will be the only English public library in the country.

Foreign students representing 41 countries have been enrolled at the University of Chicago this year. Canada is first with 147 but is closely followed by China with 99 students.

Members of the swimming team at Wisconsin University have been advised against diving for pennies in the college pool as they might be accused of professionalism on that count.

At the University of New Mexico a man to be eligible in any branch of athletic sports has only to enroll in school. The school is small and athletes are scarce so the rules are not so strict.

Future applicants at Johns Hopkins must submit photo and 150 to 300 word in own hand writing about interests and activities in college, and three references, two of whom must be teachers of pre-medical sciences under whom studies were taken.

Fraternities at the University of Chicago have organized an interfraternity Bridge Association, which now is engaged in an extended tournament. Almost a hundred matches have been arranged between the fraternity teams.

In a recent summary of all of the late Walter Camp's All American football teams, it was found that Yale ranks first in number from one college with 84; Harvard second, with 74; Princeton third, with 55, and Pennsylvania fourth with 38. The other selections were from 29 different institutions.

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SWEETS STATIONERY MAGAZINES
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SHOE REPAIRING
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KODAK
DEVELOPING and PRINTING
Orville T. Wood, '28
Phillip R. Wheeler, '28

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PROPER JEWELRY

Xtra Special Double Breasted Whale Cheviot Suits, (Blue) with Gray Flannel Trousers, 1 Pair Blue and 1 Pair Gray—$37.50

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"TURK'S"
TUXEDO
Coat and Trousers
Cut in Fashion
Silk Lined
Broad Stripes on Trousers
Sizes 33 to 50
$42.50

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OVER-SIZE Pencil
to abolish finger cramp
Men discovered through the Duofold Pen—its Team-mate—how a full-handed Grip eases writing

A PENCIL that takes up the slack in a man-size hand; that never tries to elude your grasp; that's a fit, so stays *put* in gently extended fingers; that doesn't cramp your style.

Step up to the nearest pencil counter and take your first hold of its big, firm, business-like barrel.

Made in plain black, thus matching any black pen, and also in Duofold lacquer-red, distinctive to carry, matching the Duofold Pen and making this pencil hard to mislay.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Factory and General Offices
JANESVILLE, WIS

Parker Duofold Pencil
Over-size Duofold Jr. Pencil, $3.50
Lady Duofold Pencil, $3
$4

President Emeritus McKenzie of Pine University, Nashville, Tenn., recently stated that men and women of the twentieth are not allowed to walk together. Five centuries were attended from [illegible] and one other explained. Now the student body is striving demanding the resignation of the institution's president.

The men's debate teams of Ottawa University recently with the pertaining what [illegible]. The schools entered in the Men's Pentangular League are Baker, Emporia, Park, Missouri Wesleyan and Ottawa.

Professor P. Debye of the University of Zurich, Switzerland, who recently completed a series of lectures at the physics department of M. I. T. is now lecturing in Cornell University. His three lectures on X rays, the constitution of matter and theories of electrons were well attended and found very interesting by the student body.

A professor at the University of Wisconsin has departed from the Orthodox methods of an instructor by encouraging the members of his class to send him anonymous letters criticising him and his methods of teaching.

Ohio State University is to have a new Rock Garden as an addition to the department of horticulture. The geological history of the state will be portrayed by the various sorts of rocks and boulders. Plants common to rocky territories will be cultivated and studied by students in this line.

Engineering students of the University of California recently [illegible] laboratory work to participate in the annual celebration of Engineers' Day. A bombardment of [illegible] hurled from the top of [illegible] started the festivities which [illegible] with a parade featuring [illegible] floats, and an exhibition of the work of the students taking [illegible] courses. To conclude [illegible] the 300 participating undergraduates congregated for a barbecue and dance during which high voltage phenomena were exhibited from the roof of the chemistry building.



Sailing West to India

SINCE the days of Christopher Columbus men have felt the call to "sail due west to find India." In an organization like Westinghouse, such pioneering spirits find happy haven as research engineers. Their every thought is a question—every energy bent to discover new and more effective answers to baffling problems.

Immediately Westinghouse began to build alternating current machines of high voltages, for example, the problem of insulation became acute. For thirty-five years high voltages and insulation have formed an endless chain of problems. As voltages have been increased, improved insulation has been demanded. As insulation has been bettered, voltages have been still further increased.

One striking contribution of Westinghouse research engineers has been the perfection of an entirely new insulation material—Micarta. Possessing many of the qualities of metal, paper, fiber, mica, gum, rubber, Micarta differs in radical respect from all of these.

It serves industry indirectly as improved insulation material, and also directly because of superiorities when used for gears, propeller blades, and the like.

Only the imagination can set a limit on the field for the research engineer—or for an organization that centers around him.

This advertisement is one of a vocational series, outlining the fields for engineering achievement in the Westinghouse organization. A copy of the entire series will be sent to anyone requesting it.

Westinghouse

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

Second Quarterly Literary Issue

OF THE

VERMONT CYNIC

Dead Men's Crimes
Antrum Mortis
Inspection Morning
An Old Man Dreams
Other Stories and Verse

VOLUME 43 : NUMBER 28
MAY 23, 1925

departed, celebrated nearby.

Honorable mention in this division went to Delta Psi for its contrast of the wife of 1880, busied with her housework while her husband loafed around, with the 1925 edition, who rolled her own and flirted with two young chaps while her "worser half" did the dishes.

In the women's division, the winner included a number of pulchritudinous damsels from Redstone, with an inscription announcing them as "More Husbands' Wives." Honorable mention went to the Rand House dramatization of a "Mem Book," with many memories of Junior Week.

Cahoon, borne by—or bearing—an airplane and looking through an empty bottle, was "Scouting for Her Husband's Wife." Honorable mention in the individual class was awarded Herbert C. Crandall, '28, of Lambda Iota, who was attempting to communicate by radio the lady in question.

are the feminine Gaston and Al phonse.

But to leave the dotted line for a moment, and to consider the sterner sex, we find the honors almost as closely confined in all but name.

Claire Cayward, our one and only four-letter athlete, was awarded the unusual distinction of being designated not only most popular, but also most respected. Also, he was voted the most versatile—which may be why he is known as "Squirrel."

Don Gannon, the class sunshine artist, is also the wittiest of the class by popular acclaim. Don is also, strange to say, the class Mack Sennet.

Ed Brush is considered to have done the most for Vermont, while it was conceded that Lefty Holway is most likely to succeed among the men. Perhaps Brush has done most because he has been the busiest. Or perhaps it was because, as the class

then Brad Soule and Marjorie Pierce have genius for after four years' observation, they are declared the most conscientious man and woman in their class.

Florence Kelly is the wittiest senior girl and Ruth Hobill the most sarcastic, while Mrs Lefty Holway (nee Kay Cox) is "Sweet Sixteen." Lefty himself is considered most sarcastic of senior men, but "wee Dickie" Cogswell is Sweet Sixteen and—

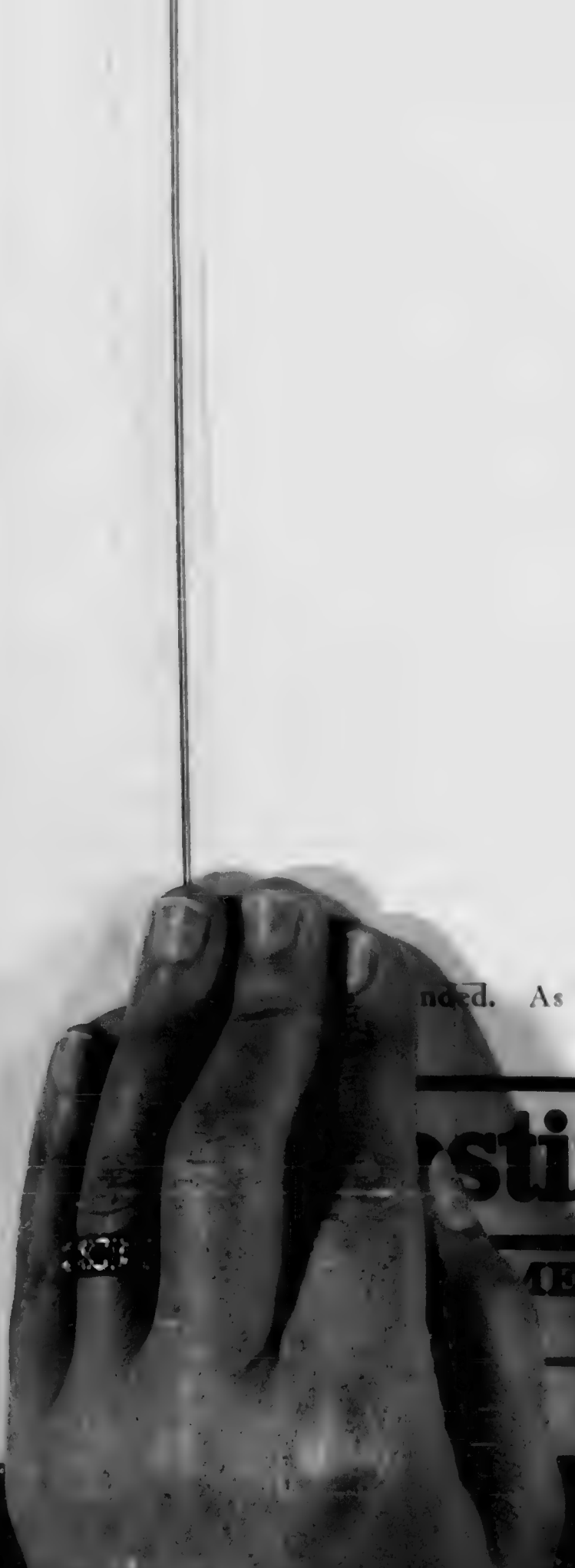
Completing Group 1 we chron with a feeling of sadness that Sargent is decisively chosen as dizziest man and Ruth Cowley dizziest woman, while Steve Berry and Irene Allen share the same honors as class gloom artists. And Bill Va Patten and Marian Odell are "Men High Hat."

Somebodies must have been snoop ing, for they say Phil Holway will b

(Continued on page 20)

[redacted]

[redacted]



[redacted]ed. As insulation has around him.

This advertisement is one of a vocational series, outlining the fields for engineering achievement in the Westinghouse organization. A copy of the entire series will be sent to anyone requesting it.

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departed, celebrated nearby.

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(Continued on page 10)



To the Marco Polos of 1925

DID the world hold more to be conquered in the days of courtly adventurers than it does for daring knights of '25? Does no far-off Cathay, no passage to India, beckon today?

Perhaps not; but that's no reason for disappointment. Graduates of 1925 can look about them without sighing for worlds to conquer.

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demanded. As insulation has around him.

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WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Founded in 1883. Published every Saturday during the college year.

Subscription price $2.00 a year, delivered anywhere in the United States. Single copy, 10 cents.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, Sigma Phi Place, all other correspondence to Editor-in-Chief, at Sigma Alpha Chi House.

Entered at the Burlington Post Office as second class matter.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 19, 1920.

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Assistant Managers

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon, or may be telephoned to 2236-J before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 43 May 23, 1926 No. 28

In charge of this Issue:
RAYMOND E. LYON
News Editor
STODDARD H. MARTIN
Assistant Manager

MEDITATIONS

As may be seen from captions in various places, this is the second attempt in recent years to give vent to the interest in writing, of a more permanent nature, which we believe exists to a degree on the campus.

It may be well at the outset to say that we do not regard most of this material as in the class for which national magazines will vie with one another and offer the authors' prices for publication rights.

We do believe that in a few of the contributions here offered there is promise of talent worth bringing into play. If this issue does no more than encourage undergraduates to attempt more writing of a permanent or semi-permanent sort, it will have justified well its publication.

WE have tried to make this issue sufficiently varied in its content to please as nearly as possible everybody. Realizing that he who tries to please all will probably please none, we have taken what seemed to us best of the contributions offered, trying at the same time to preserve as much balance as possible.

So we have short stories, narratives, essays, and humorous skits. Some of them are peculiarly collegiate: some have the world as their field.

IT will be observed that in this issue we have departed from the make-up of the first Literary Number, setting most of our matter in wider columns and, of course, cutting down the number of columns to the page. This is intended not only for variety, but for easier reading as well.

The Catty Co-ed
Says

Walking along
The campus
The other day,
This little kitten
Heard a frosh
Expostulating
About some
Co-ed.
Such flattering
Remarks!
Really girls
What can be done
For the poor boys?
We wear
Their ties,
Their shirts,
Their pants,
And even
Cut our hair,
And they—
Poor fools! !
Think it's because
They're so handsome
And chic!

• • • • •

But it is somewhat
Difficult
To distinguish
Which is the
Best man,
Ed or the co-ed.
Really the only
Difference
Is the co-oing.

• • • • •

The dear boys,
In their childhood
Were fed upon
Fairy stories
The heroine
Always had
Ropes
(Well 'nough for ladders)
Of tresses;
And yards
And yards
For dresses;
Was as helpless
As a kitten
And as gentle
('Cept when she
Scratched!)
But now--with
Ed:ucation
We have shed
Our fine feathers
For a suit
Of reg'lar clothes.
That's no
Sin
Nor Sign
That you can
Swear at us
Like men.
We haven't

(Continued on page 16)



"Look—
the Parker Stamp
—they gave you
the REAL
Duofold!"

"Naturally, REAL people gave it!"

ONE of the things that make real people real is giving the right thing at the right time in the princely way: at Graduation, on a Birthday, on a Leave-taking, at a Wedding, at a Party.

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Now ready at all leading Pen counters

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
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...Vermont col
...a pageant,
...the
...at

...Number 2 women for men-by one vote, departed, celebrated nearby.

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(Continued on page 10)

...meeting, ... Dorothy Gilbert ... the Lilac Day ... bush was plant... exercises the ... in step ... Lake Champlain ... set.

Miss Helen Pa... was presented ... dishes last ... be one of ... given by an ... who has be... has the high...

The theme ... Dreamers," fo... This tree gr... so long as t... dreamed fa... them. The ... sole laughe... shoulders ... which had

(Co...

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for your friends?

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We can offer you gifts
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in the OLD MILL with you

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Larry Doolin, '23,
DELTA PSI HOUSE.

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Orville T. Wood, '28
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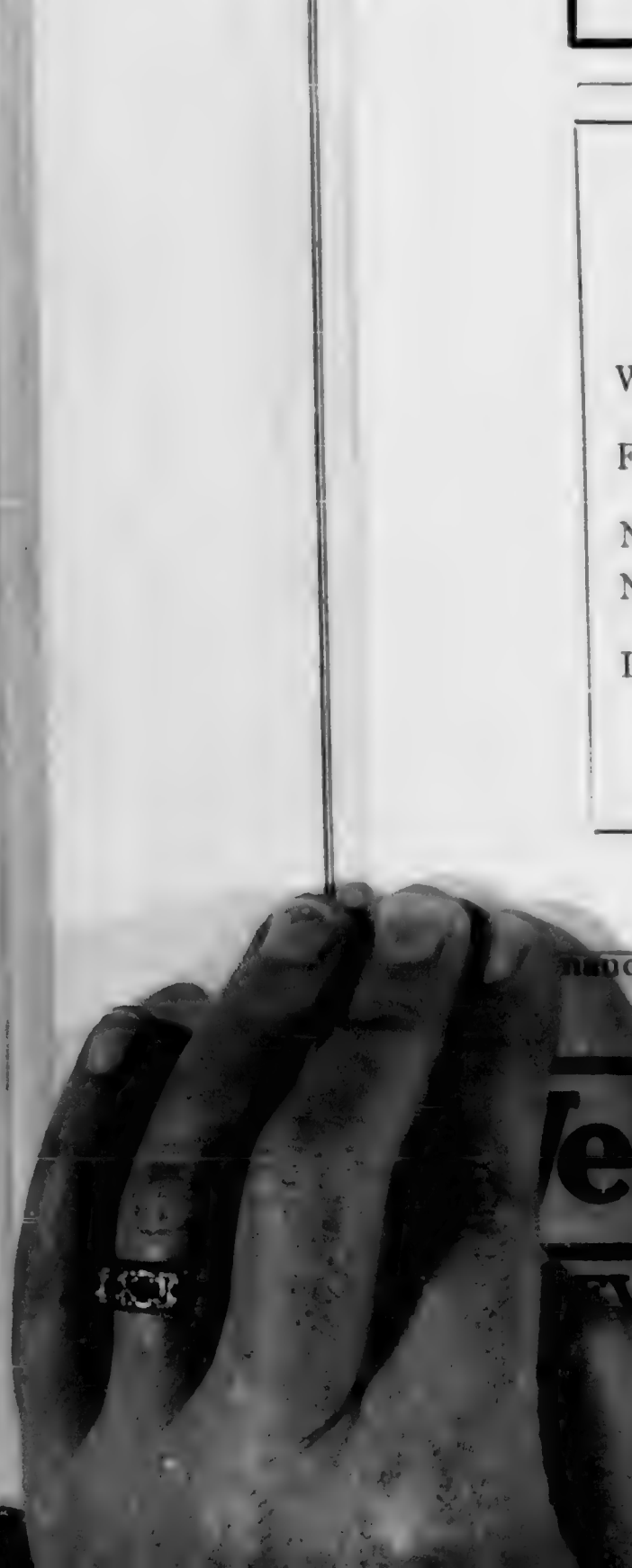
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VEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

W WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Second Literary Issue

Dead Men's Crimes

By Bertrand W. Chapman, '26

IT was nothing unusually sensational. Just a prosaic account of a murder, occupying a scant third of a column on an inner page. Such a story as can be found in any large city daily, the type that possesses no mysterious tangles to pique curiosity; the sort at which the average reader takes but a casual glance and, uninterested, sighs in a bored manner and turns to the sporting section.

Yet when Grant Whittaker noticed it in his leisurely perusal of the morning sheet, still damp and fresh from the press room, he quickly cut a yawn in half, let his chair down on all fours, and registered interest. Spreading the paper on the desk beside his typewriter, he bent over it, becoming more and more absorbed as he read. For an interim after reading and re-reading the impersonal account of the crime he stared across the "city" room of the *Star* unseeingly, his brows wrinkled in concern. Then picking up the page he stepped to the desk of the City Editor.

"Sandy, I want a leave of absence beginning tomorrow morning," he stated, his voice quickened with suppressed excitement.

Sandy Baxter raised his pencil from the copy he was correcting and gave him a quizzical appraisal over the rim of his glasses. It was not in the ordinary course of events for Whittaker to become excited over anything, no matter how out of the ordinary. Interested, he glanced down at the paper Whittaker flattened before him and read the head which he indicated.

"Foul Play Suspected in Death of Wealthy Cedarville Banker," it said.

He dropped his eyes to the lead under the date line:

> Murder is suspected in the case of the death of Amos Sneeden, wealthy banker and one of Cedarville's most prominent citizens, whose body was found lifeless in his study this morning at his home at 144 Commonwealth Avenue.
>
> The discovery was made by the housekeeper, Mrs. Sarah Munn, upon her return from the home of her sister with whom she had spent the night. Immediately Mrs. Munn notified the authorities.
>
> Coroner Ezra Wilcox, who was called to make an inquest, declared that death had been caused by paralysis of the heart as a result of cyanotic poisoning.
>
> Traces of the deadly poison, potassium cyanide, were found upon the analysis of a half-filled glass of whiskey that stood on a table near the body. Sneeden made a practice of drinking a glass of toddy just before retiring, which was always prepared by his secretary.
>
> Miss Ellen Hale, Sneeden's private secretary, was arrested this afternoon by order of the prosecuting attorney James Black, on circumstantial evidence. An investigation had revealed that Miss Hale had purchased a quantity of the poison at a local drug store several days previously, stating, at the time, that she was getting it for Mr. Sneeden, who was known as something of an amateur chemist.
>
> The bottle of cyanide was discovered, partly empty, on a shelf in the victim's laboratory. Mrs. Munn, the housekeeper, stated when questioned that two evenings before Mr. Sneeden's death she had heard Sneeden and Miss Hale quarreling angrily, and that the latter had been weeping when she had come out of the study to return to her home on the next street.
>
> Miss Hale, when questioned by the attorney, said

Grant tapped his finger on the paragraph implicating the private secretary.

"She never did it," he exclaimed vehemently. "She's not the kind who would resort to any kind of crime—let alone murder."

Realizing that his positive statement must have sounded absurd to Sandy, he went on hastily.

"Probably you're wondering why I'm so wrought up over this—well—Cedarville happens to be the little town in which I grew up as a boy. S' about two hundred miles west of here—near Pittsfield. That's where I came from nine—no, ten years ago, when I first started on the *Star* as a 'cub.' My father"

Grant hesitated a moment as though he disliked to make further revelations, his face setting in serious lines, but continued.

"He was accused of having embezzled ten thousand dollars of the funds of the Cedarville bank in which he was employed as teller. Sneeden was the cashier. In some manner the shortage was discovered and the employes of the bank were checked up. A thousand dollars was found in an envelope in a side pocket of my father's overcoat which hung on a rack.

At that time my father was in poor health—the disgrace of the accusation caused his death a few weeks later, before he was brought to trial. The other nine thousand was never located. That left me alone. Dad and I had always been pals. My mother died when I was a baby."

Grant stopped abruptly and looked out of the window, visibly moved, then laughed a little huskily to cover his agitation.

"I was just finishing my Senior year in the academy at that time—of course I left without graduating. I've always had the desire to return and clear my father's name. Ever since, I have kept closely in touch with Sneeden's activities, and I am convinced that he took the money and slipped the thousand in my father's coat to make him appear guilty. For he has been growing steadily wealthy."

Whittaker made a helpless gesture. "Now that he is dead I guess that all chance of revealing his guilt is gone. This girl, Ellen Hale, lived in the house next door. She was two or three years my junior—had beautiful golden hair—used to wear it in long braids. She was about the only person who was decent to me at the time of my father's misfortune. I haven't forgotten."

"I see. That's certainly too bad," said Sandy, sympathetically. "Sure, go ahead, take a couple weeks, or more, if you want. I'll assign Marty to the follow-up story on the Rankin-Jewel trial. And you may be able to prove your dad's innocence after all. Dead men's crimes are sometimes unearthed in mighty peculiar ways."

As Grant stepped off the train onto the station platform his pulses quickened and he gazed about expectantly. The brick station with its pergola-like roof, which had always impressed him in his boyhood as a marvellous structure, a mysterious connecting link with the far corners of the earth, now appeared drab and dingy, holding much in common with divers other depots he had passed through while on out-of-town assignments for the *Star*. Faces had changed; while there was the usual assortment of loafers and onlookers sprinkled about the platform. Grant recognized no one among them.

He felt a twinge of disappointment, of lonesomeness, as he walked to the rear of the station, but this quickly disappeared in his surprise. The street which curved back of the station, which he remembered as having been either a sea of soot-blackened, oozy mud, or lacerated with ruts was now covered with a smooth pavement of cement.

Across the street, facing the station, where the Harri-

...departed, celebrated nearby.

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Somebodies must have been snooping, for they say Phil Holway will be ...

(Continued on page ...)

Dorothy Gilbert ... the Lake Day ... bush was played ... exercises, the ... in step singing ... Lake Champlain ...

... Miss Helen F. ... was presented ... voted last year ... honor of Dean ... given by Phi ... who has been ... has the highest ...

The theme ... Dreamers," is ... This tree grow ... as long as the ... dreamed fair ... them. The (in ... was laughed at ... shoulders drag ... Men had ever ...

(Continued ...)

son House had stood, a ramshackle wooden structure, a melancholy, soot-grimmed yellow in the center of a grassy square, was a new hotel of ornamental brick with a wide, white-posted veranda stretching its front. Fresh gold letters above the entrance proclaimed it the Cedarville Inn. This change was to Grant oddly disturbing, for the old familiar landmark had seemed to be symbolical of the town.

He was on the point of going over and securing quarters when it occurred to him that an old friend of his father's had been proprietor of the Mansion Tavern on Upper Main street. At once he decided to stop there. Walking past "Tom" Mason's hardware store, he noticed with a thrill that it was unchanged, but a new block with large plate-glass windows displaying a shining assortment of cars of well-known makes had superseded the old Cedarville livery stable. Main street, to, had altered somewhat; there was an intermingling of old familiar establishments and imposing new shops of most modern vintage.

But the Mansion Tavern, further along the street, was as it had been when he had attended the academy, save for a certain appearance of prosperity. The lawn in front was neatly trimmed and edged with round white boulders, while the three-story block itself was resplendent in green and white.

A closed car nosed up to the curb by the Old Corner Drug Store as Grant was approaching, and a rather stout individual laboriously squeezed from behind the wheel and stepped to the sidewalk.

Fatty Stevens! Fatter than he had ever been in school days, when they had collaborated on youthful ventures. Grant's first impulse was to hail him raucously and joyfully, but he checked himself. A wave of the old feeling of hurt and aloofness surged upon him.

He was the son of "Curt" Whittaker, again in the town that had unjustly condemned his father. He walked briskly by but without being recognized.

His face lighted as he stepped into the lobby of the tavern, for there behind the desk stood "Jed" Martin. Hair a little whiter and thinner, bald spot on the top of his head a little larger and shinier, his eyes still shrewd, yet holding in their depths a kindly twinkle, Jed was the same.

As Grant came up to the desk he nodded affably. "Howdy, what can I do for you?" He turned the register for Grant to sign, when asked if there were any rooms.

"Guess we can fix you up, all right," he smiled.

With a movement that had become almost involuntary from years of repetition, as Grant laid aside the pen Jed spun the entry book, and glanced at the signature. Then he looked up quickly, a mixture of incredulity and surprise on his face.

"Say, you ain't Curt Whittaker's son, be you?" he questioned unbelievingly.

Grant nodded, a smile flickering across his countenance. Jed beamed, and extending a hand over the desk, shook Grant's heartily.

"You're dad'n I were always real good friends. Glad to see you."

He turned away to sell a cigar to a drummer and Grant sat down in a Windsor chair in front of a bay window that overlooked the lawn. A moment later Jed hitched a chair up in front of him, and pulling out a yellowed meerschaum pipe, "lighted up."

"I suppose you read in the city papers all about what happened to Amos Sneeden—murdered right in his study-room the other night. You did?"—as Grant answered affirmatively—"Thought probably. Sort of a mystery as to who done it. He had a sight of enemies.

"Fool folks around here kinda think that Ellen Hale done it—'member her don't you? S'all foolishness. She's too nice an' good."

He bit the stem of his pipe savagely and scowled.

"Well," he continued, as Grant inclined his head in agreement, "you see, she's his sec'tary—or rather was. Been workin' for the critter over a year.

"People hereabouts thought 'twas funny when she started in. Her dad—Nat Hale—was treated rank by old Sneeden—got him mixed up in some kind of a business deal—done him out of house and home. He had a shock an' didn't live more'n a year after. Ellen had just finished business college—an' she stayed at home an' cared for him until he died. Pitiful

"But—spite of all this—don't think that she had anythin' to do with it—had a skinful of enemies, Sneeden did—as I said before.

"They locked Ellen up in jail the other night—prosecuting attorney swore out a warrant. Got her arrested on what they call circumstantial evidence—humph! Charged with second degree murder. Sheriff Tupper had to serve the warrant—he didn't have no heart to do it—done everything he could to make her comfortable at the jail. His wife stayed with her in the cell all night to keep her company an' not let her get to feelin' too badly. A few of us boys got together the next morning an' went her bail."

"How do they know that Sneeden didn't poison himself?" Grant asked, as Jed finished.

Jed snorted contemptuously. "Humph—too cussed mean to dispose of himself. Didn't never hear of a skunk suicidin', did you?"

For a while Jed smoked thoughtfully, apparently reflecting upon the situation, and Grant also was silent. Out of doors, in the sky, which had been gray and overcast all day, the clouds were rapidly breaking up with patches of blue showing through their rifts. Grant watched them go scudding away, then turned to Jed and exclaimed: "Haven't seen many familiar faces yet, Jed."

"That so?—Well, everybody's around, 'cept them that's died or moved out of town since you've been away. Now there's Hank Loomis, you know him, always was complainin' about his rheumatism, an' still is. In to see me this mornin' an' cheerfully discuss his ailments."

"Where's Frank Higgins, 'Del' Strong and 'Joe' White?" asked Grant. "I attended the academy with them—we were classmates."

"Let's see, now," said Jed. "Frank is workin' in Boston for a lumber concern, Joe's out west somewheres, an' Del Strong is teachin' at the academy. Went all the way through Dartmouth College. He's—there's someone you know, this minute, 'Limpy' Lane."

Jed pointed out of the window at a wizened, warped figure with dangling, ape-like arms, far too long for the sleeves of his ragged coat, who dragged a withered leg as he half-limped, half-shuffled around the corner of the tavern.

"He ain't able to do much. Darned tough to be born like that—little bit touched in the head, too. I let him do odd jobs about the place an' give him enough to eat an' a room has been fixed up in the barn so's he can sleep there—Gosh, supper time already," Jed broke off, turning his head in the general direction of the dining room, from which came the tinkle of a bell.

Following the meal, Jed came out on the porch where Grant was smoking in the warmth of the fast lowering sun, and took a chair beside him. Then, as they were smoking together, Grant revealed to him his purpose in coming to Cedarville. As they talked Grant incidentally mentioned his desire of years' duration: that of freeing his father from the stigma that overshadowed his name.

"We may get away with a lot of evil doings in this world, but sooner or later we're bound to be found out, maybe not until we are dead, but sometime," said Jed, philosophically. He knocked the ashes from his pipe by rapping it against his heel.

"Say—let's go over an' call on Ellen, right now. Funny, I never thought of it before. Oh, come on," as Grant was about to demur. "It'll do her good—take her mind off this mess, an' she'll be glad to see you. She's stayin' with her aunt on Maple street."

Ellen's face lighted into a smile as she came to the door to receive the visitors, and recognized Grant. He stammered a little incoherently as they shook hands, and was glad when they were seated in the parlor, for he wanted time enough to collect himself. Grant had of course taken it for granted that she had grown up, but she had changed so utterly that she swept him off his feet.

Ellen had become the most attractive young lady that he had ever seen. Her hair, soft, wavy and golden, was arranged neatly save for a stubborn curl that caressed her forehead. She was lithe and slender, and moved with the grace of perfect health. But her eyes, large and expressive with long lashes, were somber and troubled even when she smiled.

They spent the evening in reminiscences of their high school days, and interesting bits that time had woven into their lives. It was after eleven when Jed and Grant bade her goodnight and left for the tavern. As they walked along together, Grant was filled with gladness that he had been swayed by his impulse to return to Cedarville. He expressed his thoughts aloud.

"Jed," he exclaimed, "I'm mighty glad I came down here. We've just got to get Ellen out of this tangle, at any cost."

Jed smiled shrewdly in the darkness. "Yes, son, I guess we have," he agreed.

Following breakfast the next morning, Grant went to the home of Dr. Wilcox, the coroner, who lived on Main street across from the public library. Here he introduced himself as a reporter and met two detectives representing the state.

They went at once to Sneeden's home, a gloomy, weather-stained mansion, built in a style of the 80's, the grounds of which were surrounded with a high, untrimmed hedge. Grass had grown tall on the lawn, while pines and maples stood on either side of the house, their branches half-shielding the upper windows.

First investigating the laboratory, the party went upstairs to the study where a thorough examination revealed no clue. The grounds were inspected last, but nothing that would have any bearing on the case was discovered.

(*Continued on page 12*)

manded. As insulation has around him.

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IEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

Inspection Morning

By PHILIP B. DANIELS, '27

ANY fraternity house on this fair campus of ours might doubtless have been taken as the scene of a tragedy enacted recently.

The time is 7:30, and the place the average ram-pasture. All is quiet on the Potomac, and the mound on each bed rises and falls with peaceful regularity, though the noises issuing forth might well be considered indicative of internal dissension.

Suddenly a hideous din is set up as the single much abused alarm clock possessed in common by the gang goes off. It is immediately throttled with an effective clutch born of long practice, but the harm has been done.

Inquiring heads are thrust up, a couple of upperclassmen, released from the bonds of Colonel Holden's army, grunt sleepily and turn over for another hour in the arms of Morpheus, but the militarists are unceremoniously yanked from beds of ease by the strong-armed energetic brother who hit the hay earlier than the rest, who silences any objections with the magic words: "Federal Inspection, only half an hour, get going!"

In most cases this gets results, though a few don't know what it's all about 'til they have been pushed halfway down the stairs.

Then there is silence for a few seconds, but it must be an ominous one, for there follows an outburst from every room in the place, and every inmate seems in tougher shape than the rest of the bunch.

All one can hear is "S'pose I can get by without a shave?"

"Anybody got a razor blade?"

"Where the devil is my R. O. T. C. shirt?"

"Who in blank's been playing football with my hat?"

"That's the way everything goes in this house, anyway."

"Hey, lay off that, will you? It happens to be mine."

There is a particularly violent upheaval when one of the boys decides that he can't get by without taking some of the wrinkles out of the Colonel's trousers, but on looking for the flatiron he is told that one of the Frosh took it up to Converse Hall last night.

The would-be presser howls a howl of anguish that is truly heart-rending, and vows that if he doesn't break a paddle on that scrime at next meeting he'll know the reason why. Others who hadn't thought of pressing anything, until now that they have found it a physical impossibility, join in the blood-thirsty demand for vengeance until tension is in a measure relieved by the finding of two old-fashioned flatirons in the kitchen, which are kept on the jump until the last minute before formation on the hill.

But the crowning masterpiece of all is disclosed when one of the Juniors who is a bear for punishment in military, rates big with the Old Man and all that, starts telling of his forehandedness in taking the Munsons down and getting a first-class shine the night before.

His exultation is rudely slaughtered when he finds one of the Freshmen (the lowly Frosh getting their stuff in at the crucial moment, this morning) putting on said shoes.

Of course, the usual kick rends the air, but for once it is sadly without grounds, for it was the Freshman's shoes which had made the trip to the shine parlor, and he is all set for inspection in that respect, if in no other.

And so it goes, just one darned thing after another, 'til we are off up the hill to dance when the officers pull the strings.

These inspections are great instructors in the gentle art of profanity with all the flourishes, for most of the quotations have been expurgated.

A Story With a Point

By IMA NUTTI AMM, '25

"HELLO Abe. How's the slide-rule this morning?" Elinor Thompson and two friends at the University of Wichigen, greeted "Slide-Rule Abe," as he was known on the campus, eyeing him with an amused smile as they watched him make a hurried computation on the instrument mentioned before making any reply.

"Are you employing a new hairdresser?" he asked.

"No. Why?" queried the girl.

"Your hair is waved in the shape of parabolas. Yesterday they were hyperbolas," was the reply.

"Well, how shall I curl my hair?" she demanded.

"A catenary would be the logical shape," came the studied response.

"Will you curl it for me?" Eleanor was true to form.

"I might give you a sinusoidal wave."

"Poor boob," thought Elinor.

Just then Abe turned to pick up a book he had dropped. A misgiving shot through his mind, but he had already started to bend over.

A hasty calculation on the slipstick in his left hand seemed to reassure him that the stresses in his trousers nowhere exceeded the ultimate tensile strength allowable.

But alas! Shades of Newton!!

Just as he touched the book he heard—or felt—a sickening ripping sound, and heard a more or less suppressed feminine titter.

His face resembled that of a well made-up actress.

His ordinary sublime self-confidence somewhat shaken, he checked his result, this time using two hands, to see if his ears had lied.

They had not! Shades of Pascal, nevermore would he trust one hand in so important a calculation.

Moral: Draw your own.

Dead

By EVELYN R. METCALF, '25

ELMER Judd sat by the window of his elaborately furnished library and stared with intensity at the moth-miller struggling weakly against the pane of glass. For at least three hours today he had sat there with fascinated gaze bent on the torn-winged moth. Yesterday and the day before he had been there too.

The servants of the house were apprehensive. Mr. Judd had acted so strangely of late, refusing food and neglecting his customary diversions. Today, he had not been to the office at all—had persisted in sitting in his easy chair and staring at the window-pane. Surely he must have had grave trouble. Perhaps the market was wrong.

Now as the little winged creature drooped on the window-sill a cold sweat broke out on Elmer Judd's brow.

"Are you done for?" he inquired in a strained voice. "Have you really found out that we're caught and that there's no hope for us?"

One of the frayed wings quivered. Judd's eyes brightened with nervous eagerness.

"Come on!" he beseeched in a whisper, "come on!"

With a last mighty effort, the moth-miller whirled dizzily in the air and thumped against the window-pane. Then, losing its poise, it fell to the sill, landing on its back.

Judd stared at it, then drew his hand across his eyes.

"Dead," he mumbled—"dead."

He sighed, and, taking a revolver from his pocket, placed it against his temple.

departed, celebrated nearby.

Honorable mention in this division went to Delta Psi for its contrast of the wife of 1880, busied with her housework while her husband loafed around, with the 1925 edition, who rolled her own and flirted with two young chaps while her "worser half" did the dishes.

In the women's division, the winner included a number of pulchritudinous damsels from Redstone, with an inscription announcing them as "More Husbands' Wives." Honorable mention went to the Rand House dramatization of a "Mem Book," with many memories of Junior Week.

Cahoon, borne by—or bearing—an airplane and looking through an empty bottle, was "Scouting for Her Husband's Wife." Honorable mention in the individual class was awarded Herbert C. Crandall, '28, of Lambda Iota, who was attempting to communicate by radio [illegible] the lady in question.

[illegible] are the feminine Gaston and Alphonse.

But to leave the dotted line for a moment, and to consider the sterner sex, we find the honors almost as closely confined in all but name.

Claire Cayward, our one and only four-letter athlete, was awarded the unusual distinction of being designated not only most popular, but also most respected. Also, he was voted the most versatile—which may be why he is known as "Squirrel."

Don Gannon, the class sunshine artist, is also the wittiest of the class by popular acclaim. Don is also, strange to say, the class Mack Sennet.

Ed Brush is considered to have done the most for Vermont, while it was conceded that Lefty Holway is most likely to succeed among the men. Perhaps Brush has done most because he has been the busiest. Or perhaps it was because, as the class [illegible] then Brad Soule and Marjorie Pierce have gotten for after four years' observation, they are declared the most conscientious man and woman in their class.

Florence Kelly is the wittiest senior girl and Ruth Hobill the most sarcastic, while Mrs. Lefty Holway (nee Kay Cox) is "Sweet Sixteen." Lefty himself is considered most sarcastic of senior men, but "wee Dickie" Cogswell is Sweet Sixteen and—

Completing Group I, we chronicle with a feeling of sadness that Ed Sargent is decisively chosen as the dizziest man and Ruth Twohey the dizziest woman, while Steve Stevens and Irene Allen share the same honor as class gloom artists. And Bill Van Patten and Marian Odell are "Most High Hat."

Somebodies must have been sweeping, for they say Phil Holway will be

(Continued on page [illegible])

Antrum Mortis

By Evo A. Lucchina, '28

Caves—dark, dank, hissing labyrinths—lay under the densely wooded pre-Alpine Mont Formecario. Wolves, bears, and snakes infest all but the most mammoth, the Antro della Mort. From far distant ages, men and beasts alike have made long detours over jagged rocks and through treacherous hillside swamps to avoid that dreaded cave.

A gaping entrance of purplish stone, covered with dark mosses and knotted woodbine, makes the scene most forbidding. When sun, moon, or light peeps into the gloomy cavern, a lurid flame shines from its unfathomed recesses. The cave has not only a mystical appearance; it has a murky record, a terrifying reputation. Of the many men who have tried to delve into its secrets, all have paid the supreme penalty. Once entered, the cave allows no departures.

Only once, perhaps for a warning, the unyielding cave emitted a wanderer from its otherwise unexplored jaws and passages. Through a day of torture he lived to tell his weird tale; then came a death of agony. Tradition of ages passes down the grim warning to posterity:

Three soldiers, Maro, Mario, and Marco, fleeing from the unspeakable horrors of an Austrian army camp, were escaping to their homes in southern Lombardy. Twilight, with its red reflection from the crimson Alps, found the wan fugitives struggling over the darkening Mont Formecario. They were exhausted, and sought shelter in the nearest cave. Weariness overcame them; they fell to the sandy floor and munched their hard-tack and sour herbs. Suddenly a vine moved; a body appeared; a beautiful silvery fox stood outlined against the twilight.

Per Bacco! We complain of food," whispered Maro. "Here is some. To your clubs. Let's get it."

Up they sprang; the fox wheeled and ran past them into the dark depths of the cavern with the three hungry deserters in full pursuit. The passage was dark, but the sandy floor level. Only a faint outline of the game they could distinguish. Ahead, afar off, a faint purplish light burst out in flashes, accompanied by a deep rumble. A thunder storm must be raging, thought the pursuers.

All spurred their efforts, the men and the animal. They were approaching the exit. Marco stumbled. For a second he was dazed. Recovering, he trudged slowly down the passage.

From a large, perfect circle protected by a thin oily membrane, red light flashed intermittently into the cave. Marco stooped to rub a sore spot. A crash came as the huge membrane broke under the force of his companions. Marco saw a scene—Oh, for words that will picture it! Maro and Mario stood dumbfounded at the circular entrance.

A spectre—a centaur—no, a beast—rather, call it a monster—a yellow form shaped like a gigantic ant stood before them. It was a fearsome thing, with huge quivering antennae, large glowing eyes, fiery ocelli, and gore-foamed mouth. The thorax, with its black appendages large as a gorilla's arm, preceded a long, slender, hairy abdomen with spiracles as large as a wound of daggers.

How those eyes glared! Nearby stood an anvil, a hammer and forge, not of the blackness of iron but white. The Monstrosity muttered mysteriously and opened its mouth. Two purple pythons emerged from it and wound themselves lightly, without their characteristic garroting compression, about the bodies of the two men.

The fugitives shouted; they begged for mercy; they called on God; but they were helpless in the power of the serpents.

The monster uttered a syllable. The python released Maro, who desperately sought to flee from the terrifying spectacle. Quickly and determinedly the python grasped and coiled about him. Mario was released. Intimidated by the fate of his comrade, he stood shivering before his unknown master.

"Now, divest," ordered the monster in broken Middle German.

Fearful, the deserter quickly ripped off his ragged uniform and stood shaking.

"Did I not tell you to divest?" asked the gaunt ant, angrily.

The soldier shook the more, and opened his mouth the wider.

"You insolent fool!" shouted the spectre, "You cannot divest? All right! I will do it for you."

The ant seized a white scalpel, and springing at the poor soldier inflicted a series of ghastly cuts. Mario struggled, uttering cries of agony. The python sprang up and pinned him to the floor. The dripping scalpel flashed again. Blood blurred the sickening scene. Marco fainted.

When he revived the anvil was ringing with steady beats of a hammer. The monster had just forged a link of a long chain of purest white.

"Thus do I repay the wrongs done my ancestors by the haughty vertebrates. You take my formecary, the formecary of the giant ants? I live forever! I revenge the wrongs done the great prehistoric nation of ants," muttered the ant with his hammer pointed at Maro.

Picking up a pair of large white forceps, the ogre turned to his glowing forge to take some new metal. On the fire lay parts of a skeleton, the ribs and skull of a man—Mario. The monster plucked up a piece with his forceps, and began to hammer it. The sight was unbearable. Marco turned away. He must leave this horrid monster's den.

The cruel blacksmith was beating loudly on the anvil. Marco started to run. No sooner had he begun his retreat than the clanging ceased.

"Stop there!" cried a guttural voice. "What do you mean by leaving? You shall have your turn."

Marco ran on without glancing backward. Something was following him. It was coming nearer. It was on him. A loud crash came. Marco fell and lost all senses.

When he revived, he found his arm pinned beneath a small boulder, together with a dying python. Pushing the rock from his mangled arm, he ran from the cave. Insane, he fled down the mountain, into the village. The Austrian guards took him.

He told his story in great suffering, and died of brain fever. The cave had revealed its secret, but since then it has not been so lenient.

Physics For Fountain Pens

By Harley Armstrong, '26

AMONG the inventions made for the use of man and then greatly cursed by him, is that familiar device called the fountain pen. I do not refer to the old-fashioned type into which ink is poured from a dropper, spoon, or paper funnel, but to the more recent models which the owners can feed gracefully in public.

My concern is for the so-called "self-filler." This title is misleading, because it would indicate to the individual who has never manipulated this variety of convenience that common-sense on the part of the operator is non-essential—a misconception which brings me to the suggestion that a course in Physics for Fountain Pens might be appended to the list of Freshman requirements.

The most tragic phases of the careers of fountain pens are not evidenced by the numerous notices of those which have been lost (and, occasionally, found).

The life of misery which a fountain pen must endure is demonstrated by the unscientific methods which are often applied in an attempt to fill them, and by the harsh complaints which follow because they "go dry so soon." The course which I propose would consist of a short lecture illustrated by a laboratory demonstration.

Material sufficient to supply an instructor who has had any elementary physics will be found in the directions accompanying any new pen. Explanation should be made that atmospheric pressure is the force which makes a self-filler possible, and that once the point of the pen has been withdrawn from the ink, it defeats the operator's purpose to move the lever again.

The instructor should show that raising the lever expels both ink and air from the barrel, while replacing it creates a vacuum which will be filled by air or ink, the choice to be determined by the location of the penpoint with respect to air, or fluid.

A test of the application of these principles could be given in the form of the practical problem of filing one pen from another. Completion of this problem would qualify one to pass the course.

In view of the approaching final examinations, observance of the above methods will make a minimum of ink borrowing and its accompanying distractions, and will thus be an immediate relief to offender, observer, and proctor.

demanded. As insulation has around him.

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Conflicting Elements

or

The Story Plot Per Se

By ELEANOR S. BARRELL, '27

THE Villain glared out at the Hero and the Heroine, who were sitting on the garden bench.

"Aha," he grimaced, "they won't be so happy in a minute! I'll make my appearance!"

"Oh, here comes the Villain!" cried the Heroine. "Quick! We must escape!"

"No, you are safe," answered the Hero. "Just let him come. I'll deal with him, and the author can't stop me either, because I will have to live until the end of the book."

The Villain, coming up, just heard his last words. "Take care, you young upstart," he roared, "or we'll end the book right here and now."

"Oh, please don't," implored the Heroine. "Don't take him from me! We can't disappoint the author this way."

"Did you hear what I said?" cried the Villain. "I'll prove my word," and he flung a smashing blow at the Hero's head.

"Oh, help!" begged the Heroine feebly, and turned the other way.

The Hero dodged the blow and leapt for a low branch of the tree above him. He caught it and swung his feet backward with an awful stroke, just as the Villian was about to attack again. The stroke, however, hit squarely and toppled him completely over. The Hero dropped to the ground, grasped the Heroine by the hand and they fled simultaneously over the hill.

The Villain nursed a bruised temple.

"The scoundrel! Wait till I get him! He's too fresh a bird to leave straying around in this book. And I'm the one to dispose of him. There, I have renewed strength! Determination sets in my face! I will down him this time! My name will be no defrauding prefix—no, it shall ring vibrantly throughout these pages. My author shall be proud of me. I shall prove myself equal in position with that stuckup Hero. Onward! I advance!"

The Villain strode forth. His chin was on a firm line. His shoulders set straight. He disappeared over the hill altogether.

A small boy crept from beneath the garden bench. "I'll help him," he volunteered. "Big sister didn't give me that last quarter she promised me for keeping still." He disappeared over the hill also, with several adverbs.

The scene changed, finding the Hero walking arm and arm with the Heroine along the seashore.

"We are having a nice time," he volunteered.

"Yes, aren't we?" she replied, "but still, I thought this was the way we were supposed to be at the end of the book. Something exciting ought to happen now. You should save me from some terrible mishap."

"Ah, here it approaches in the shape of that fearful Villain! Can't he keep out of the way? He seems to come into every chapter. The reader will be monotonized by his consistency of appearance."

The Villain had changed his tactics. He decided to greet the Hero cordially, and then trip him up by a twist of his leg. But easier thought of than accomplished. The Hero would not be greeted cordially.

"Well, you unworthy individual! Where might be your destiny?" And aside he added: "In the sea, I hope. That's the best place for him."

"It's none of your nonsensical business," retorted the Villain. "I'll do as I please. I'm a character in this book, and just as darn much privileged as you are"—and under his breath he added—"and more so—in a minute he will be conversing with the jellyfishes."

"Is that the way to conduct yourself in a conversation before a lady, and my Heroine at that? You insulting creature! Here, let me show you some manners!"

"Manners!" scoffed the Villain, "little you know of such as that. Better read the latest fiction on boxing, and I'll be your willing opponent."

"I do not indulge in such rough sport," replied the Hero. "I am made for more noble deeds. I will soon save my Heroine from dangers lurking in the hidden background."

"Dangers!—Right this way," laughed the Villain. "Am I not dangerous enough for you? We'll see."

He flung aside all manner of courtesy, which he had never possessed in the first place, and grabbed the Heroine from the Hero's protectingless arm.

Just then the small boy came dashing up and tripped the Hero neatly on the sand.

"Well done," called out the Villain. "Just what I planned to do. You'll make a good villain some day." He ran off with the Heroine, whose nut-brown hair flew behind in the breeze they set up by their flight.

The Hero picked himself up in disgust. "What an unbearable little scoundrel you are! Now I've lost my Heroine and my patience too."

Ha ha; perhaps she'll remember to give me a quarter after this." The small boy was beside himself in his display of glee.

However, the two diplomatized and started off in hot pursuit—the temperature being a degree below 90° Fahrenheit.

* * * * *

"I believe it's slightly warm. Would you like a cooling ride in this breeze?" asked the Villian.

"Not with you!" exclaimed the Heroine disdainfully. "Where's my Hero? Where are we anyway?"

"You are certainly not adverse to coming directly to the point," replied the Villain. "To be exact, the Hero should be 40 leagues beneath those waters, but perhaps instead he is using his all too proportionate legs to lessen the centimeters between yours truly and his little dove-bird."

"Oh hush! You insolent creature!" cried the Heroine. "If you didn't talk so inconsiderately, perhaps I would like you better."

"Oh really!" exclaimed the Villain. "Will you change your affections so soon? How pleasant, indeed, that you should choose to bestow them upon me! Charmed, I'm sure! Now, may I escort my lady to her car-in-waiting?"

"Oh you unbearable person! I hate you, and then I pity you, too! A Villain has to lead such an awful life. How can you bear up under the strain? I should think your faculties would be completely wrecked into defician cy!"

"Not yet—but soon," remarked the Villain. "We are wasting valuable time. Even now—"

He cast a glance behind him. He saw the Hero and the small boy breathlessly speeding over the sand. Hastily he helped the Heroine into the car. Simultaneously, they were sent forward with quick acceleration around the next corner.

The Hero almost collapsed with distress at the foiling deed of the Villain. "All is lost," he murmured weakly.

"Don't give up hope," cried the small boy. "Providence is still good to us. Look!"

A rope hung from the cliff.

"Manna from Heaven!" shouted the Hero, and swarmed up the rope with the small boy after him. At the top they hurriedly got their wind, drew up the rope, and ran to the other side of the cliff. Yes! the car was coming up the narrow road on that side! The Hero let down the rope, and whistled to the Heroine. She understood, saw the rope, and caught it as it swung near. The Hero pulled her up the cliff to safety.

"Baffled again," snarled the Villain, and drove off the end of the chapter.

Copy—1925: A Review

"Copy—1925" is a collection of short stories, essays and poems written by students for class exercises in one of the Columbia courses in writing. But it cannot be judged from the standpoint of the undergraduate, because most of the authors are mature people and each of the "themes" included in "Copy" has been previously published in some periodical, having passed the test of commercial acceptability.

The first story, "The Mouse" received a prize for the best short story of the year written in Columbia writing courses. This is an estimate in which we could not agree. The story is very well handled in most respects but we found that it dragged, and we did not find anything in it sufficient to make up for the sordidness of it.

It is the momentary struggle of a woman to regain her independence, to get away from the tyranny of her stingy husband. She is stopped, not by anything he does or by any other ties, but merely by her long accepted habit of discontented shiftlessness. The story may be significant, but we did not find it enjoyable.

(Continued on page 16)

summer's choice for him by the men departed, celebrated nearby.

Honorable mention in this division went to Delta Psi for its contrast of the wife of 1880, busied with her housework while her husband loafed around, with the 1925 edition, who rolled her own and flirted with two young chaps while her "worser half" did the dishes.

In the women's division, the winner included a number of pulchritudinous damsels from Redstone, with an inscription announcing them as "More Husbands' Wives." Honorable mention went to the Rand House dramatization of a "Mem Book," with many memories of Junior Week.

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(Continued on page 16)

A Page of Verse

Sea Rovers

By Florence B. Smith, '28

Come sail the seas with me, lad.
  Come sail the bounding main,
In a bark that's all our own, lad,
  Ne'er to return again.

We'll love the ocean's calm, lad,
  When slowly ebbs the tide;
Together we'll face the storms, lad
  As comrades, side by side.

Perhaps you're a pirate bold, lad,
  And I, your captive, bound—
Bound fast by the cords of love, lad.
  Oh pirate, so renowned.

You may be my southern love, lad,
  My dark-eyed gondolier,
While we sail 'neath a languid moon, lad—
  Sail far away from here.

In a graceful birch canoe, lad,
  You are my Indian brave.
We paddle near wooded shores, lad,
  Where softly laps each wave.

My Viking warrior now, lad,
  Sails where the ice lies cold.
Your eyes are a deep sea-blue, lad;
  Your hair a tawny gold.

Come sail the seas with me, lad,
  From out this mystic bay;
Hand in hand together, lad,
  Forever and a day.

Dream Pictures

By Dorothea F. Baker, '27

In the silvery misty borderland
Between wideawake and sleep
There's a shiny, pearly fairyland
Where little dreamlets creep.

This is the time when the elvelets come
And the tiny greeny sprites
Who sing their sweet wee fairy songs
On moonlit forest nights.

They rock the dreamy buds to rest;
And polish up the stars;
They shake the nightingale out of her nest;
For katydids tune guitars.

They darn the holes in the butterflies' wings;
They shine the humming bird's throat;
They take the poison from bumble bee's stings
To kill the loathly stoat.

They send dream pictures to weary folks
When they're drowsing by the fire
And the merry crack of the spruce tree bark
To the chirp of the crickets' choir.

The Searcher

By Madeline V. Kelley, '27

I've been in the deepest valley,
I've climbed the highest hill,
And yet I can not find it—
The place where the wind is still.

I've stood on the rocks by the ocean,
I've followed the tinkling rill,
And yet my search is unfinished—
For a place where the birds are still.

Perhaps in the earth I shall find it:
And oh, how my heart will thrill
If I find my rest unbroken—
In a place where all is still.

Founder's Day Poem

By Rev. Joseph Reynolds

The poem below, although it was not written by a Vermont man, was submitted by a friend of long standing of the University, and an enthusiastic and loyal Vermonter, the Rev. Joseph Reynolds of this city. Both the merits of this poem and its appropriateness make it a desirable addition to this issue. It has been suggested that if it meets with the approval of the student body, it be set to music and made one of the regular Vermont songs.

I

Vermont's State University in her Queen City stands,
She has nourished many students of her own and foreign lands,
She has taught them to be honest, she has taught them to be true,
As her founder, Ira Allen, had intended her to do.

Refrain

All Hail! to Ira Allen, then, Our Founder wise and great,
Who helped to found our Nation as he helped to found our State,
And who shewed his further wisdom, as all men may plainly see,
By founding and endowing, too, Our University.

II

Our Founder, as a diplomat, of wisdom shewed no lack,
For by his cleverness and skill he held the English back,
When they had planned to make Vermont, of Canada, a part,
But failed of their accomplishment, through Ira Allen's art.

Refrain.

III

As pioneer surveyor, and as treasurer of the State,
As its secretary also, and as soldier, he was great.
As a scholar he was able, and his will was strongly bent,
To make our University his noblest monument.

Refrain.

IV

His statue on our campus stands, with face towards the West,
O'erlooking lovely Lake Champlain, where Nature's at her best,
And through his lips he gives to us this message for these days:
"Be true to Alma Mater, and maintain her honest ways."

A Little Song

By Florence B. Smith, '28

There's a sweet little song
  That I often hear
Down deep in the heart of me.
  Not the song of joy that the bluebirds bring,
  Nor the robins' gladsome song of spring,
  Nor the song of the skylark on the wing,
Can echo the music that thrills me through,
The music that sings of you, just you,
  Down deep in the heart of me.

'Tis a wondrous refrain
  With murmur clear
Down deep in the heart of me.
  May it sing itself whenever you're near,
  Repeating its message until you hear,
  And the message grows each day more dear.
May it sing its song of love that's true
Till it sings itself in the heart of you,
  As it sings in the heart of me.

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An Old Man Dreams

By FLORENCE B. SMITH '28

ABENT, worn figure sat on the edge of the rude prison cot. His was a dreary world—four gray walls by day, four black walls by night.

Yet there was something majestic about the man. An air of command hung like a mantel over his broad shoulders, and had set its seal upon his face. He stared somberly into space, for he was tired and old, an old man with his dreams that never came true. But hark!

Suddenly he lifted his head and listened. A strange song in a strange voice fell upon his ears. The gray prison walls had vanished, and before him lay a broad lake, flecked with sunshine and reflecting on its shimmering surface the forms of stately mountains.

Happily he closed his eyes and listened to the music which was growing louder, a haunting, jingly tune, yet somehow melodious. The voice was young and fresh, and sang as though for the pure joy of living.

He looked again for the vision of his beloved lake, but it was gone, and coming toward him was a young girl, singing. Now the words of the song became distinct, and in amazement he straightened and listened. Clearly and sweetly she sang:

"'In 1791 old Ira Allen founded the college on the hill.'"

Old? Yes, he was old, he mused, and the work which he had loved had started well, but now, in this cold Pennsylvania prison, far from his Vermont hills, he knew nothing of its progress or success.

Then the Vermont hills themselves arose before his eyes, dark, wood-clad, filled with lurking, shadowy forms. The same voice rang through the wood, singing more of the strange song:

"'When the woods around were filled with hostile Redskins
He started out to build the original Mill.'"

Wearily he sank back and there appeared to him a vision of a low hill surmounted by a long, brick building. The building stood out alone, its tower pointing like a finger into the sky.

As he watched, buildings seemed to grow up about it, scenes some distance from it appeared with more buildings, sturdy buildings of brick and of brown, and red, and gray stone. And they were filled with youthful voices laughing and talking. Yet one voice rose above them all singing

"'And he built it too in spite of opposition
He fashioned it with cleverness and skill
And so we sing to General Ira Allen
The man who built the original old Mill.'"

Then the singer came toward him, from the doorway of a red stone building. She entered the prison cell, and stood smiling beside him. She seemed to be waiting for something.

Soon, there again appeared to him the beautiful lake, while music—the music of young voices—filled the air, singing softly:

"'Sing a song a rich refrain,
And let echoes swell the strain
To our lake, our loved Champlain,
Lovely Lake Champlain.'"

As the music died away, the girl laid her hand as in a benediction on his head and disappeared. When sleep came to the old man, a smile of peace was on his lips. What matter if he died, neglected in a Pennsylvania prison?

The vision which had prompted him to labor to raise that building on the hill had not failed him. His work was not in vain. Ira Allen slept in peace.

What's In a Kiss?

By FLORENCE B. SMITH, '28

"I'LL see you outside, Davis."

Langdon's voice cut keenly through the air, which was charged with an electrical tension from the emotions of the three people who occupied the room. He went out, closing the door behind him with a loud precision which was too dignified to be called a bang.

A few moments later Davis followed into the corridor, a half smile on his lips, an amused twinkle in his eyes. Langdon scarcely looked at him.

"We'll use my car," he said.

They rode along in silence until the city was left behind. Davis still retained his amused air. Langdon was plainly angry.

"I don't see what you think is so damned funny," Langdon finally growled. "I call it damned impudence for a man to come into his friend's office and kiss the stenographer in as matter-of-fact a way as if he were in the habit of kissing every stenographer he met."

"You object to the way in which I kissed Miss Davison?" Davis laughed. "She didn't seem to mind."

"We won't discuss Miss Davison if you please," Langdon retorted angrily. She is a very beautiful and a—a wonderful girl. What right had you to do it anyway?"

"As a matter of fact, she kissed me, too, you know."

Davis still maintained that irritating air of amusement. "And might I ask what right you have to concern yourself with Miss Davison's affairs?"

A more gentle expression softened the angry, set profile beside Davis. Langdon's voice was stern, however, as he replied:

"The right of a man who loves her and who hopes some day to have the privilege of doing what you have just done so calmly in my father's office."

The amusement died suddenly out of Davis' face. "Lord, Doug, I'm sorry," he said. "I'd no idea you cared a hang about Carol. I thought it was your office discipline you were so sore about. I honestly don't know a man whom I'd rather see her marry than you.

"Say, I don't wonder I made you sore. But it struck me so funny to have you challenge me on a 'right,' as you put it, which I've had for so long.

"Carol Davison is my sister."

A Yank's as Good as an Englishman

By W. ALLEN NEWTON, '26

THERE was a blinding flash of light and a crash that rose above the thunder of the battle. When the cloud of smoke and dust lifted, a young American soldier lay stretched out on the ground, his body horribly mangled and lying in a great pool of blood. A few yards away was the body of a blond, blue-eyed German soldier of about his own age.

Just before, they had been facing each other with bayonets, thirsting for blood. Now both were laid low by the burst of the same shell, and were groaning and calling for water.

Two American ambulance men approached, one bearing a canteen, and the Yankee greedily reached for it with the arm that could still be moved. The face of the German was turned toward him, as he wistfully eyed the canteen. The eyes of the two met, and the American boy saw a vision, the vision of a similar scene in a story book of English history which had been given to him by his mother when he was a little boy.

He saw Sir Philip Sidney dying on the battlefield, his wounded enemy near him, saw him refuse the proffered water and heard him say to his erstwhile enemy: "Thy need is greater than mine."

In spite of his suffering he smiled, and, motioning towards the wounded German, said haltingly, "I'm done for, Buddy—he needs it more—than I." And a moment later, "A Yank's—as good—as an Englishman." He collapsed, a gush of blood following from his mouth and with it his brave spirit departed.

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...number 2, chosen for him by the ... departed, celebrated nearby.

Honorable mention in this division went to Delta Psi for its contrast of the wife of 1880, busied with her housework while her husband loafed around, with the 1925 edition, who rolled her own and flirted with two young chaps while her "wo...r half" did the dishes.

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(Continued on page 10)

...Dorothy Gilbert, '2... the Lilac Day ... bush was planted. ... exercises, the ... in step singing as ... Lake Champlain, re... set.

Miss Helen French, ... was presented the ... lished last year by ... honor of Dean Wa... given by Student Coun... who has been self-supp... had the highest schola...

The theme of the ... "Dreamers," in woven a ... This true grew and ... as long as the maiden ... dreamed fair dreams ... them. The time came ... ...ughed at dreams ... ...dders dropped th... ... which had made the ...

(Continued on p...

Crippled—But

By [illegible] W. Chapman, '26

"CRIPPLED, useless, Rosita. Your padre is in the way. Better that the dogs of Maduros had torn out my heart and left me in the heat of the sun for the buzzards. Nombre de Dio, anything but this, condemned to roll around in a chair with wheels, never to walk again—a dead thing from the waist down."

Don Juan groaned with agony.

Rosita, dark-eyed, dark-haired, with cheeks the color of rose petals, rose from the window where she was seated and came to her father's side.

"No, father Juan"—she commanded, bending over him and straightening his pillow—"hush your words. Have you not me to do your every bidding—to bring you every comfort." She brushed his cheek with her lips in a passing caress. But always she stole anxious, fearful glances toward the open gate in the high white wall. Suddenly she started back, her cheeks paling as she heard the thud of hoofs in the plaza. A moment later a man strode into the doorway, a man swarthy, with cruel mouth and wide-brimmed somberero pulled down over savage black eyes.

"Come, Rosita mio. You go with me to my home today. Already you have told your father? No?"—as Rosita shook her head, watching him fearfully. "Well, no matter," he went on, grinning evilly, "we go now."

Rosita shrank behind her father's chair.

"Canaille—get from my sight," thundered Don Juan, his eyes blazing with wrath, "while you have yet life."

The fierceness of Don Juan's anger caused Carlos to shrink away momentarily, a look of fear in his rat-like eyes. Then, seeing that Don Juan had no weapon, he sneered:

"Those are idle words. You are a cripple and powerless."

He approached Rosita, who facing him, backed slowly into a corner.

"One kiss before we depart, senorita," he smiled at her tauntingly.

Don Juan slowly rolled his chair back to the wall, and, extending a hand, pulled a shining knife from a sheath at the level of his waist.

Carlos turned to follow Rosita, who at that moment wrenched herself from his grasp and fled through the open doorway into the garden. Don Juan raised his arm high over his head; there was a twirling flash of steel and Carlos, with a scream of agony, fell to the floor withering, the blade between his shoulders. He twitched convulsively for an interval then lay still.

"Crippled, but not entirely useless, Rosita," Don Juan murmured softly as he regarded the inert form of Carlos Maduro.

The Lost Pajamas

By R. G. Dunning, '25

THE excitement continued. The noise of over-turning boxes, the slamming of a shoe, the muffled fall of some article of clothing went on with increasing violence. Rising above these sounds of disorder and confusion could be heard the muffled voice of The Room-mate.

"I don't see where in creation those blamed things are. They are not—Say, where did you put 'em anyway? Give me my pajamas. I'm tired and I want to get to bed."

The Room-mate withdrew himself from the depths of a very disorderly closet. His hair was toussled, his face flushed. Tired, too. A bit disgruntled, perhaps.

"What are you looking for anyway?" I asked with intentionally exasperating calmness.

"I'm looking for my pajamas of course. What do you suppose I'd be looking for anyway when I'm getting ready for bed? A corsage boquet? They're not here. I've clawed through everything in that closet and I can't find them."

I looked at The Room-mate and I could feel a look of amazement sweeping over my face and, to hide my emotion, I looked out of the window at the midnight sky. The banging of a bureau drawer told me it was safe to watch the performance again, from the corner of my eye at least.

"O, hang! Where the deuce are the dumb things? They're not in my drawer. Are they in yours?"

"Look and see," I replied as calmly as circumstances would permit. "You're conducting this search, I'm not."

"Well, I don't see where the cussed things are. I didn't send 'em to the laundry. Did you?

No. I hadn't sent them to the laundry. My voice and manner perhaps indicated a lack of that sympathy and cooperation which one college friend should show towards another chum in dire distress and trouble.

With a quick move of desperation, The Room-mate grabbed the electric light and extension cord and dove once more into the depths of the closet.

Shoes, rubbers, books, clothing moved from place with increasing violence, indicating a rising temperature of The Room-mate's temper.

After two or three minutes of confusion worse confounded, The Room-mate emerged from the chaos behind him, hair disheveled, face flushed, eyes snapping.

"If you'll kindly tell me where those pajamas are so I can—"

The voice trailed off into nothing. Silence. Deep calm after a storm.

I looked up casually. The Room-mate stood in the center of the room. The light from the electric lamp in his hand showed an expression of blank amazement, surprise, chagrin, struggling for supremacy of his emotions, which apparently were somewhat conflicting.

The Room-mate was looking down at his feet, his arms, his shoulders, then at me. Neither spoke. There are times when words are useless between understanding friends. This was one of those times.

The pajamas? O, yes.

The Room-mate had them on.

Dead Men's Crimes

(Continued from page 6)

The detectives drew but one conclusion: the secretary had committed the crime!

Grant called on Ellen that evening, and as he sat with her on the screened porch in the twilight, he told her frankly why he had come to Cedarville. Then he related the fruitless search of Sneeden's property, but wisely omitted the deduction of the detectives.

"Ill do everything I'm able to help you. You were the only person who did not ill-treat me at the time of—" His voice trailed into silence. He couldn't mention it to Ellen.

"But what I did was only right. Why should I have shunned you then? It wasn't you, and I liked you," she answered in a soft tone, a little catch in her voice. "I think you're very—kind—to try to help me."

Grant turned giddy mental somersaults of joy.

Every day from then on he spent searching for some clue that would lead to the apprehension of the real murderer. He called at Brown's drug store, where Ellen had purchased the poison for Sneeden, and examining the register of poisons sold, required by law, saw Ellen's signature and noticed that there had been no sale of potassium cyanide for two years previously.

He explored every inch of the grounds about Sneeden's estate, but found nothing. In the evening he called on Ellen and reported his day's activities, sliding over his lack of success as easily as possible, and talking in an optimistic strain, constantly assuring her that something would surely come to light that would exonerate her. He also asked her any questions that had occured to him during the day that might help him in his task.

Two weeks fled on frightful wings. On the evening of the fifth day before the trial was to be held, Grant noticed that there were dark circles beneath Ellen's eyes, which were red as though she had been weeping. And she seemed dispirited, as though she had lost all hope of escaping conviction. The entangling skein of the law seemed to be snaring her deeper in its horrible meshes.

"I haven't asked you before, Ellen," said Grant, just before leaving, "but would you mind telling me why you left Sneeden's study crying, two nights before his death?"

Ellen did not reply for an interval, then said slowly: "He came to me following my father's death and said that dad had borrowed a hundred dollars that he had never repaid and suggested that I enter his employ. He said he'd allow part of my salary to offset the debt, in a year's time—so I understood. I only received ten dollars a week. The year was a month over. I asked to be let go and he informed me that I had to work another year. That's why I wept—I was so angry."

The night became sultry. After returning to his room in the tavern Grant sat by the window smoking, wracking his brain for some way to prove Ellen's innocence. He shuddered as he thought of the verdict. The girl hadn't a chance in the world before a jury. That was clear.

He became so restless and taut-nerved in considering

demanded.—As insulation has around him.

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Silk Stockings that Wear

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TUXEDO
Coat and Trousers
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Broad Stripes on Trousers
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Elegantly made with all the style of the better grades.
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ALL SIZES

Tuxedo and Dress Vests $5.00 and up—
Tuxedo and Dress Shirts $3.00 and up—
TUXEDO TIES
TUXEDO HATS
PROPER JEWELRY

Where the Smart Dressers come from
Turk's
Burlington Cincinnati Columbus New York
Proper Dress Clothes
156-158 COLLEGE ST.

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(Continued on page 10)

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Miss Helen [illegible] was presented [illegible] last ye[illegible] Loser of Dec[illegible] given by Stud[illegible] who has been [illegible] has the highes[illegible]

The theme [illegible] Dreamers." Is [illegible] This true gro[illegible] so long as the [illegible] dreamed fair [illegible] them. The tin[illegible] also laughed at [illegible] shoulders drop[illegible] which had mad[illegible]

(Continu[illegible]

his helplessness that as the village clock was striking midnight he put on his coat and went out on the street. His steps, almost without his volition, took him to Sneeden's place. As he walked slowly in front of the entrance he stopped a moment in the drive and looked toward the formless blotch that was the house.

Suddenly his muscles tensed and he strained his eyes in an effort to pierce the darkness. Someone was prowling about. He saw a dark form moving near the foot of one of the trees, a shape scarcely discernible in the darkness.

"Hey—what are you doing in there?" he shouted, and started to run after the person, but he tripped over a shrub and went sprawling. In the mean time the prowler had made his escape. Grant cursed himself for not having a flashlight. Although he searched the premises carefully he found no one.

Scarcely had the sun risen the next morning than Grant reached the estate. There were no footprints in the soft grass or on the driveway. His spirits began to sink, when his eye lighted on something white in the grass near one of the windows. He picked it up.

It proved to be half of a torn envelope, and was soiled as though it had been carried for several weeks in a dirty pocket. The envelope bore part of the name and address of Brown's drug store. In an upper corner was the heading of a well-known drug concern. But the printing on the back was what both puzzled and interested Grant. In large uneven printing were scrawled the letters KCN.

He studied them thoughtfully for a few minutes, then hurried down the street to the drug store and called the druggist to one side.

"Could anyone have stolen a quantity of poison without your knowing it?" he asked, eagerly.

"No, not a chance—state law requires that we keep all poisonous substances in a locked cabinet. Want to take a look at it?"

Fastened on the wall back of the prescription desk was a small cabinet. The druggist opened it for Grant to inspect the contents. Inside were three shelves on which were arranged bottles of different sizes, containing various forms of poison.

As Grant noticed the bottle marked Potassium Cyanide he uttered an excited exclamation, then quickly veiled his emotion. Above the name on the label was the chemical formula—KCN.

As the druggist was relocking the cabinet the back door opened and "Limpy" Lane shuffled in, followed by another unkempt individual. Propping the door open, they opened a waste-paper press and pulled out a bale of papers, which they rolled through the doorway and deposited in a dump-cart outside.

"That's Sneth Smalley, the junk-man," the druggist informed Grant in a low voice as the latter glanced at him askance. "Comes for my papers once a week. 'Limpy' Lane's helping him."

Grant watched the men thoughtfully, then asked the question: "Do you always carry the key of the cabinet with you?"

"No," the druggist laughed, a little sheepishly. "I'm all the time mislaying it. I usually leave it in the top drawer, there, of the prescription desk."

Grant thanked the druggist, left the store, and hurried to the home of Black, the prosecuting attorney. That afternoon Sheriff Tupper arrested "Limpy" Lane and conducted him to the office of Dr. Wilcox.

Lane's face was pale and his pupils were slightly dilated. He kept twisting his battered hat nervously and muttering: "I ain't done nothin'—I ain't," half to himself.

When they were all assembled, the coroner, prosecuting attorney, Sheriff Tupper, and Grant, the attorney demanded sharply of Lane: "Where were you last night between twelve and one?"

"Nowhere in particular," sullenly answered Lane.

"What were you doing on the grounds of the Sneeden estate at that time of night?"

Lane avoided the questioner's eye and looked furtively about—then a sly look came into his face. "Wasn't there," he replied.

"Then how did you come to lose this on the grounds?" questioned the attorney quickly, at the same time holding the torn envelope with the letters so that "Limpy" could see them.

Lane started perceptibly and his eyes bulged, he half extended his hand as though to seize the accusing paper, hastily withdrew it, and moistened his lips with his tongue as if they were parched.

"You recognize this, I see," persisted the attorney mercilessly. "Why did you kill Sneeden?" he thundered.

An animal-like snarl distorted Lane's features. "You know it—you've found it out—yes, I done it," he shouted excitedly, incoherently.

"He struck me—an' called me a gutter-rat. I was a crossin' his yard to go fishin' in the creek beyond an' he stopped me an' did it."

"Where did you get the poison?" barked Black.

"From Brown's. One day when Sneth 'n me was cleanin' out an' bailin' paper for him, I seen him sell a customer some of the stuff an' heard him tell the clerk to put it back in the cabinet.

"'Be sure an' lock it,' he says, 'a teaspoonful of that would kill a dozen men in half a minute.' I seen what was written on the bottle an' copied them letters on the envelope so I'd recollect. Then one day, the day I did for Sneeden, we were movin' out some ole bottles an' such. I looked an' Mr. Brown was a waitin' on someone. I got the keys an' one of the little boxes for pills from out of the drawers. I opened the cabinet an' poured it half full, an' locked it again afore he seen me."

Lane stopped, breathing heavily and looking at the group in a frightened manner.

Then he continued: "That night I went to Sneeden's an' climbed into a tree right close to the house, an' could see into the study. Miss Ellen, pretty soon she come in an' placed a glass of stuff that looked like whiskey on a table beside the window, which was open. I climb along a limb an' got on the roof of the piazza an' stood near the window an' watched him. He was writin.' When I saw he wasn't lookin', I reached in an' poured the pizen into the glass. I seen him pick it up an' go back to the table 'n drink it; then he fell on the floor an' flopped around; then he didn't no more."

"Did you have any reason for murdering Sneeden other than because he struck you?" asked the attorney, after an interval of silence caused by the unexpectedness of the confession.

"Yes—I been afeared of him for years. One day about ten years ago I came into the bank one afternoon, after it'd closed, to do some sweepin'—I was janitor. He was there in the big safe, which was open. I watched him, an' he stuffed a big roll of bills in his pocket. He saw me an' pointed a gun at me, an' threatened to kill me. He made me take a hundred dollars of the money an' told me he'd make away with me if ever I opened my mouth, an' that I wouldn't because I'd taken some of the money an' would be brought up an' t'would go hard with me," Lane ended, his voice sinking into whine.

Grant was stunned a moment at this last revelation, scarcely able to believe his ears. Here was disclosed the truth about the crime of which his father had been unjustly accused. Tomorrow the world would know the true facts of the case, today he had an important mission. He hastily excused himself and hurried to Ellen's home.

"Limpy Lane's confessed," he exclaimed breathlessly, as Ellen came to the door. "He killed Sneeden."

* * * * *

From the top of the pine-clad hill that overlooked Cedarville, Ellen and Grant sat happily together watching the fading crimson afterglow of sunset.

"Sandy Baxter, the city editor of the *Star*, said at the time I was leaving that dead men's crimes come to light in strange ways. The way this has unfolded has brought me the greatest happiness of my life."

There was a peculiar caressing quality in Grant's voice that made Ellen avert her eyes, as if afraid the dazzling light of happiness in them would betray her thoughts.

The News in Brief

Athletics

The Varsity nine has been keeping up the fast pace set since the Southern trip, and has added to its collection the scalps of Manhattan and St. Francis. The Seconds who have been putting up a consistently superior brand of baseball defeated Jeffersonville last Friday and are taking on the fast Burlington H. S. nine today.

The Tennis squad fought it out to a draw with Worcester Tech last Friday, and is now on a trip on which the netsters met Holy Cross Thursday, Springfield Friday, and will cross racquets with Worcester Tech today in a return match there.

The big intramural event of the week was the Inter-class track meet Saturday, from which the Frosh emerged victorious with 92 points to 25 for their nearest opponents, the Juniors, while the Sophs trailed with eight and the Seniors just avoided whitewash by virtue of a third.

The Interfraternity baseball series is approaching a climax. The Owls, Kappa Sigs and Phi Mu Delts are leading their respective leagues. In the first game of the finals, Wednesday, the Owls defeated the Kappa Sigs 14-4. If the comparative calibre of the teams is at all represented by this score, the race is now between the Owls and last year's winners, the Phi Mu Delts.

Today about 150 high school track men from all over the State meet here to compete for the interscholastic championship of Vermont. A number of strong combinations, as well as a number of individual stars, are entered, and the meet should be the best ever held under University auspices for scholastic honors.

demanded. As insulation has around him.

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ATTENTION!
For the best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church St.
We are experts in Ladies' Bobbing, and guarantee satisfaction.
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

Cornell University
Summer Session
in LAW

First Term, June 22 to July 29
ADMINISTRATIVE LAW. Professor Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School.
TRADE REGULATION. Professor Frankfurter.
CODE PLEADING. Professor Clark of The Yale Law School.
PROPERTY is. Dean Bogert, Cornell Law Faculty.
PUBLIC SERVICE. Professor Burdick, Cornell Law Faculty.
CONFLICT OF LAWS. Professor Stevens, Cornell Law Faculty.
CONTRACT. Assistant Professor Whiteside, Cornell Law Faculty.
Second Term, July 30 to Sept. 4
NEGOTIABLE PAPER. Professor Aigler of the Univ. of Michigan Law School.
MORTGAGES. Professor Simonton of the Univ. of Missouri Law School.
BANKRUPTCY. Professor Simonton.
SALES. Dean Bogert.
AGENCY. Professor Stevens.
CONTRACT, continued.

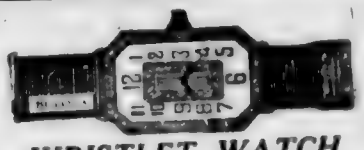
Students may begin the study of law in the summer session

For catalogue, address the
College of Law, Ithaca, N. Y.

Patent Oxfords for evening wear
Light and Easy Fitting



$8.50
Lewis & Blanchard Co. *88 Church St.*



WRISTLET WATCH
A Charming Gift for the Girl Graduate
A very popular model with graceful lines. $28.50.
F. J. Preston & Son
Jewelers, Diamond Merchants
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A Few More Copies of the
1925 ARIEL
Are Available
PRICE $2.00
H. H. Twitchell Owl House

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT
TEA ROOMS
Corner Church and Pearl Sts.
11:30 A. M.—7 P. M.
Special arrangement can be made for all kinds of Parties.
Red Feather Candy and Mrs. Perkins' Maple Nut Candies.
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Polly Pringle
179 Pearl St.
TEA ROOM and CAKE SHOP
SPECIAL LUNCHEON
Served 50c
BREAKFAST SERVED
from 7:15—9:30 A. M.
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WAFFLES WITH VT. MAPLE SYRUP
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Tailoring of all kinds
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TAILORED
A broad shouldered, wide trousered English type of suit appeals as readily to the University of Vermont men as to London men. Our tailors at Fashion Park have designed a very likable English style in Royal Park.
$45. and $50.
English styles
of other makes
$25. to $40.
Miles & Perry Co.
"Quality Clothiers"
Established 1898



RED 46 DEPT. STORE
"The Store of Progress"
BURLINGTON VERMONT
Stein-Bloch Clothes
Young's Hats
"Ace" Shirts
Ide's "Silver" Collars
"Van Heusen" Collars

summer 2, chosen for him by the fate departed, celebrated nearby.

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In the women's division, the winner included a number of pulchritudinous damsels from Redstone, with an inscription announcing them as "More Husbands' Wives." Honorable mention went to the Rand House dramatization of a "Mem Book," with many memories of Junior Week.

Cahoon, borne by—or bearing—an airplane and looking through an empty bottle, was "Scouting for Her Husband's Wife." Honorable mention in the individual class was awarded Herbert C. Crandall, '28, of Lambda Iota, who was attempting to communicate by radio the lady in question.

[illegible] Mills and Louise Morgan are the feminine Gaston and Alphonse.

But to leave the dotted line for a moment, and to consider the sterner sex, we find the honors almost as closely confined in all but name.

Claire Cayward, our one and only four-letter athlete, was awarded the unusual distinction of being designated not only most popular, but also most respected. Also, he was voted the most versatile—which may be why he is known as "Squirrel."

Don Gannon, the class sunshine artist, is also the wittiest of the class by popular acclaim. Don is also, strange to say, the class Mack Sennet.

Ed Brush is considered to have done the most for Vermont, while it was conceded that Lefty Holway is most likely to succeed among the men. Perhaps Brush has done most because he has been the busiest. Or perhaps it was because, as the class [illegible] then Brad Soule and Marjorie Pierce have genius, for after four years' observation they are declared the most conscientious man and woman in their class.

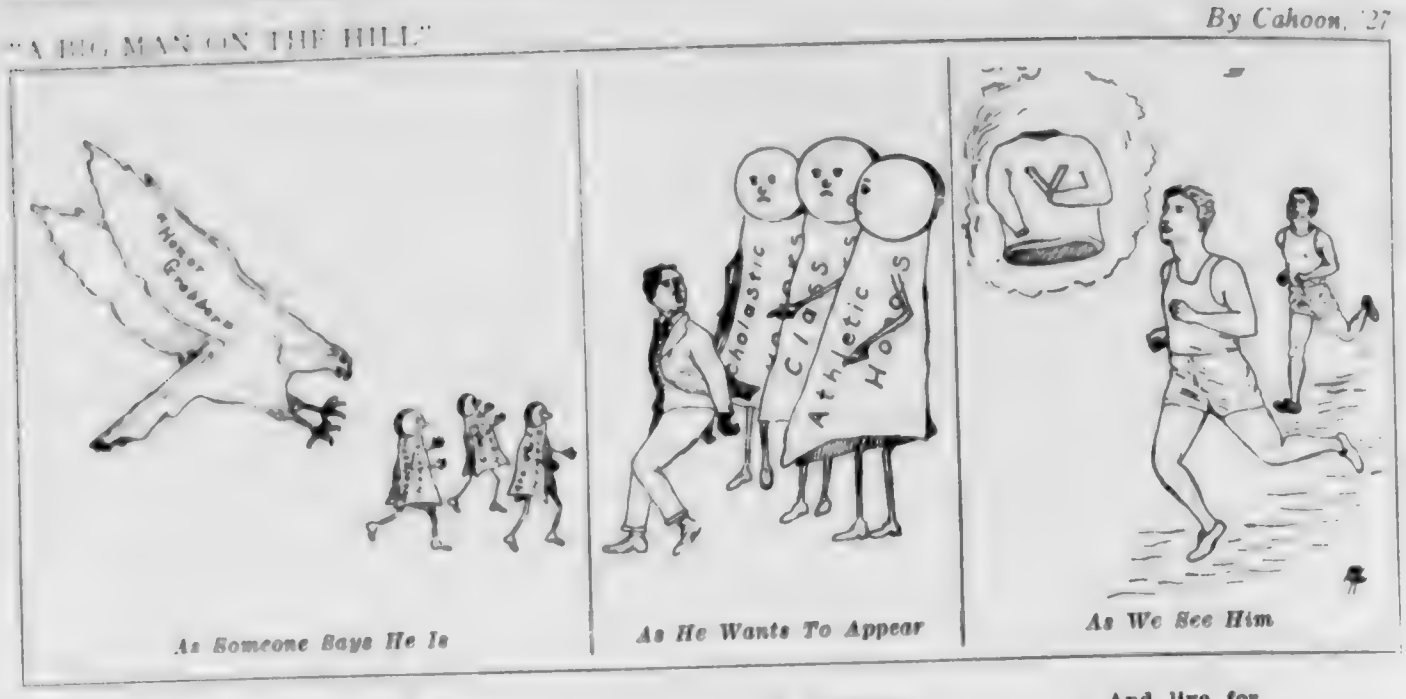
Florence Kelly is the wittiest senior girl and Ruth Hobill the most sarcastic, while Mrs Lefty Holway (nee [illegible] Kay Cox) is "Sweet Sixteen." [illegible] himself is considered most [illegible] of senior men, but "wee Dick" Cogswell is Sweet Sixteen and

Completing Group 1, we [illegible] with a feeling of sadness that Eb Sargent is decisively chosen as the dizziest man and Ruth Tuckey the dizziest woman, while Steve Stevens and Irene Allen share the same honor as class gloom artists. And Bill Van Patten and Marian [illegible] are "Most High Hat."

Somebodies must have been snoozing, for they say Paul Dewey will be [illegible]

(Continued on page 16)

"A BIG MAN ON THE HILL" By Cahoon, '27



As Someone Says He Is *As He Wants To Appear* *As We See Him*

The News in Brief

General

About 150 students have signed up to signify their willingness to take part in the big Lafayette pageant with which the University will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Old Mill in 1825 by the celebrated Frenchman. More are needed. Those willing to help should give their names to either Prof. Metcalf or Prof. Wallace.

Delta Psi fraternity observed the 75th anniversary of its founding Monday evening at its home on Summit street, with appropriate exercises, at which a number of alumni were present.

The 1928 Gold Key Society was initiated Tuesday evening at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Engineering seniors are taking their spring trips. The Civils are in Canada, inspecting hydraulic work on bridges, while the Mechanicals are in Schenectady looking over the plant of the General Electric Company there.

The finals of the high school debating series, to the winners of which scholarships to the University will be awarded, were held in the chapel last evening, Bradford H. S. meeting Brattleboro H. S. on the question of the recognition of the Soviet government of Russia.

Lilac Day, an annual event in remembrance of the late Dean Wasson, will be observed at Redstone at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Senior Women's banquet was held Tuesday evening at Robinson hall.

Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Chi Omega held formals Tuesday evening.

The last Key and Serpent dance of the year was held in the gymnasium last Saturday evening, with about 60 couples attending. The Green and Gold Players furnished music.

The Varsity nine is on a trip on which it played two of the hardest games of the season. Colgate was the opponent Thursday and Syracuse Friday.

The Catty Co-ed Says

(Continued from page 3)

Changed our
Grandmothers'
(Nor yours)
Recipe
For saying
"Good-night."

• • • • •

Besides—
Careful watch
Is kept
Of us terrible
Delinquents.
So—Eds
Don't try to
Kidnap us,
For you'll
Wake up in
Jail
At break o' day.

• • • • •

Wanted!
Volunteers
To help
Old Mansfield
Now that the
Ice has melted
He has to
Crane his neck
And wrinkle
His brow to
Chaperon
The canoes(?)
On Lake Champlain
Oh Katharina!
Better learn to swim!

• • • • •

Come and see
The graceful ones
Er—the co:eds
Dance and sing
In colors gay
And bright
At Redstone.
The mountain,
Lake, and all
Will be there,
Even the lilacs
Both young
And old
Will come to
Life
And live for
The day.
What day?
Lilac day.

• • • • •

These
Summer Zephyrs
Are melting
Me!

Copy—1925: A Review

(Continued from page 9)

One we did like very much because of the characters, was "An Engagement on the Rhine." Another story with a dough boy for a central character was "The American," a vivid handling of the old, but always appealing, theme of the struggle of a coward to retrieve himself. The story combines an Oriental setting, violent action and a psychological interest with strong irony about the effects of actions of well-meaning people. A soldier is given the Medal of Honor because it is believed that his effort to save his company, cut off in a dangerous place, failed *only* after a terrific struggle by him to get through; while the soldier knows that had he not taken shelter in a dugout until driven out by gas, he would have saved his friends.

"Bottle Stoppers" is a very gruesome account, relieved only by the influence of the child character. It is doubtful if a story with such exceptional characters (two more than half-crazy women) can have great significance. Strong sympathy, however, is aroused for the efforts of old Aggie to save the little girl from their murderous mistress. It is not a good story to read just before going to bed.

"The Tree in the Forest" is a strong confirmation of the moral of the essay "Imperator Africanus," both dealing with the enlightenment of the American negro. The story is one of the best of the collection.

With the exception of "Imperator Africanus" the essays did not impress or interest us greatly. The plays, however, of which there are two included, are excellent in atmosphere, meaning, and economy of treatment. "Bush Green" excels in atmosphere, "Our John" in meaning, in the sympathy it creates for the blind old man, and for the victim of heredity who is the center of the theme, but who never appears on the stage.

We hesitate to say much about the poetry, because any attitude toward it is determined so much by personal taste. "Wind-bells" seemed to be a delicately handled treatment of a pleasing thought; the other five struck us as not being subtle or delicate enough for really good poetry.

The selections as a whole were good, well written and interesting. Some of them were very good, some merely adequate. Such a book should be an inspiration to classes in writing in every college and is well worth reading, because of the variety of subjects handled, and the food for thought supplied by most of them. A realistic tone characterizes most of the stories, an attempt to make them important for more than the mere interest or amusement they afford. Glamour is indulged in the plays, but it is the glamour of loneliness and unusual sorrow, not that of romance.

—A. D.

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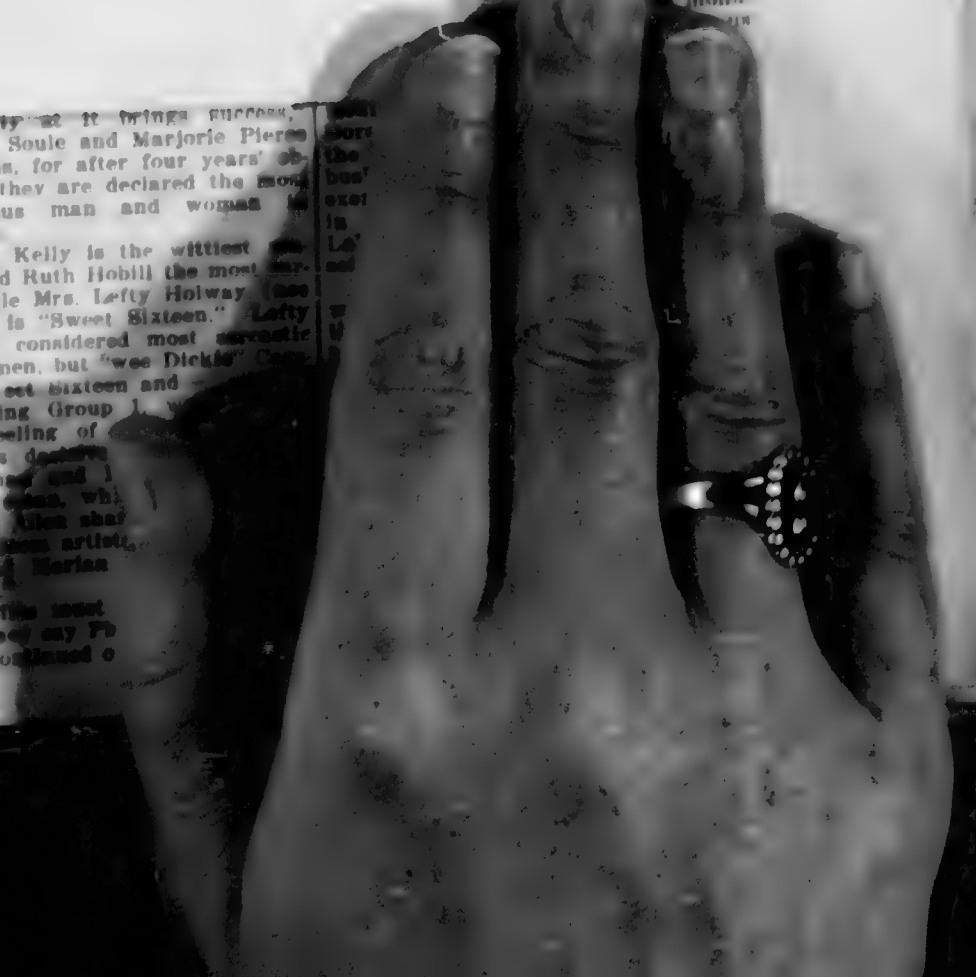
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WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 43 BURLINGTON, VT., JUNE 6, 1925 NUMBER 29

FINLEY, NOTED EDUCATOR, COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Former Commissioner of Education for New York and Now Editorial Writer on New York Times

The Commencement address will be delivered by Dr John H. Finley, a distinguished American educator, now a member of the editorial staff of the New York *Times*. It is fitting that on this occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the oldest college building by General Lafayette, the address should be delivered by an American scholar thoroughly familiar with the history and life of France, who by voice and pen has interpreted to Americans the traditions and the spirit of the French people.

John H. Finley was born at Grand Ridge, Ill., Oct. 19, 1863. He was graduated from Knox College in 1887, the institution in which Dean Perkins began his college career, and won his master's degree, at Knox in 1890. From 1889 to 1892 he was secretary of the New York State Charities Aid Association. At the age of twenty-nine his Alma Mater called him to the presidency, and he was president of Knox College from 1892 to 1899. He served successively as professor of politics at Princeton University, 1900-1903, president of the College of the City of New York, 1903-1913; president of the University of the State of New York, and commissioner of education for the State of New York from 1913 to 1921. Since 1921 he has been associate editor of the New York *Times*.

When a distinguished delegation came from France bringing a replica of Rodin's bust "La France" which was placed on the Champlain monument at Crown Point, N. Y., Doctor Finley presided at a banquet given at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York in their honor and a stone from Champlain's birthplace in Brouage, Brittany, was brought for the occasion and used by the toastmaster. He was secured by the University as the principal speaker at the meeting of the Vermont Press Association held in this city, Feb. 23, 1923 and many well

(Continued on page 9)

SIGMA NU AND REDSTONE WIN WIG AND BUSKIN CUPS

Sigma Nu and Redstone are the proud possessors of Wig and Buskin cups, won in the Junior Week Peerade Wednesday afternoon for having the best floats advertising "Her Husband's Wife." The smaller cup for the best individual costume went to Leland J Cahoon, '27, a member of Sigma Alpha Chi.

The winning float in the men's division showed a casket containing Wife Number 1, while Hubby and Wife Number 2, chosen for him by the late departed, celebrated nearby.

Honorable mention in this division went to Delta Psi for its contrast of the wife of 1880, busied with her housework while her husband loafed around, with the 1925 edition, who rolled her own and flirted with two young chaps while her "worser half" did the dishes.

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IN EXPLANATION

The Editors wish to apologize for the tardy appearance of this issue of the Cynic, and at the same time to explain

With the funds on hand, it was not thought feasible to put out an issue last Saturday and another this week, and so an attempt has been made to put into this issue all the news up to the close of classes Wednesday.

Owing to the demands of space, some things have been shortened and some of less immediate importance omitted, but it is hoped that everything of real importance has its place.

The last issue of the year will appear at Commencement time with a full account of the events of Senior Week.

LOVING CUPS TO CAPTS. FAY AND KENNON

Silver loving cups from the men's student body were presented to Captains E. N. Fay and B. C. Kennon immediately following Memorial Day exercises in the gymnasium last Saturday.

The presentation was made by President R. E. Holway of the late men's Student Union. The cups were similarly ingraved except the names of the recipients, as follows:

"To Capt (Name), from the men of the University in appreciation of his friendship and services to the University and to us, 1921-1925."

Captain Kennon leaves immediately following Commencement to take up active duty with the 5th Infantry at Portland Harbor, Me., while Captain Fay goes to the Infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.

1926 Junior Week Proves Big Success In Every Way

Junior Week went off without a hitch the last four days of the past week, and was in many ways the most successful in the recent history of the University.

Of course, the boat ride which used to be a feature of the week was missing, but the Junior banquet held for the first time, made a very acceptable addition to last year's program.

Everything went according to the regular swift until Saturday, when Dartmouth and Springfield, after hard tussles, defeated respectively the nine and the tennis men. But even in these defeats there was consolation in the quality of the playing and the fight put up by Green and Gold teams.

One of the big features of the week although it was on another campus, was the defeat Vermont's track squad administered to the Blue in the triangular state meet, the first defeat Middd has suffered at the hands of Vermont trackmen in nine years, in this event.

The Class of 1926 started off Junior Week Wednesday evening with a class banquet, the first in recent years at least, on the Hotel Vermont roof garden.

The affair was even more of a success than its backers had expected or hoped.

Of course, the play was the big feature of the second day, but the medics disported themselves that evening in an all-medic dance at the Yacht Club with music by the Merry Men from Montreal and specialties which included three Denishawn dancers, a bone dance, and fighting features. A buffet luncheon was served.

Thursday afternoon, in spite of the threatening weather, there was a good attendance at the Springfield game at Centennial Field, and a smaller gathering about the tennis courts to watch the netmen drub Midd's proteges.

Friday evening came the big event of the week, the Junior prom. But the day was not without its attractions, for a considerable number went to Middlebury to witness the triangular state meet there.

(Continued on page 10)

LATTY WILL COACH TRACK AT VERMONT COMING YEAR

Has Been Secured by Athletic Council to Continue Work Started This Spring

E. R. "Jack" Latty, who coached the Green and Gold track men to the state championship this spring, has been engaged as track coach for the next year. In addition to his duties with the track men he will continue to serve as instructor in the Romance Language Department.

The new coach is a graduate of Bowdoin College, where he threw the javelin and showed cleverness in many track events. He has now been at Vermont for two years as instructor in French, Spanish and Italian. It is understood that eventually he intends studying law.

At the beginning of this year Coach Cloughen left, and track seemed destined to wither from lack of interest. However Latty took the reins and coached a few enthusiasts without pay, so successfully that eight men who went to Springfield took 17 points and fourth place there.

As a result of this success sufficient interest was aroused to put a full complement of men into the work and the efficacy of Latty's work was demonstrated at Middlebury last week.

Cayward Most Popular Man in 1925; Dorothy Barrows Most Popular Co-ed

Senior Questionnaire Classifies Members of Class of 1925 All the Way from "Most Popular" and "Most Respected" to "Class Wet One" and "Laziest"; Some Interesting Opinions Expressed

To get to the top in the class of 1925, if one is a co-ed, it is at least desirable to have the name Dorothy. It isn't quite certain whether this is because a handy nickname is essential to popularity, and 'Dot' is handy, but at any rate, three "Dots" were chosen by the members of the senior class for high honors in the questionnaire conducted last week.

The most popular girl in the class is Dot Barrows, the most respected is Dot Ellis, and Dot Gilbert is considered to have done the most for Vermont. Dot Ellis so say her classmates is most likely to succeed, Dot Barrows is most versatile, besides being the "class sunshine artist." Dot Ellis and Louise Morgan are the feminine Gaston and Alphonse.

But to leave the dotted line for a moment, and to consider the sterner sex, we find the honors almost as closely confined in all but name.

Claire Cayward, our one and only four-letter athlete, was awarded the unusual distinction of being designated not only most popular, but also most respected. Also, he was voted the most versatile which may be why he is known as "Squirrel."

Don Gannon, the class sunshine artist, is also the wittiest of the class, by popular acclaim. Don is also, strange to say, the class Mack Sennet.

Ed Brush is considered to have done the most for Vermont while it was conceded that Lefty Holway is most likely to succeed among the men. Perhaps Brush has done most because he has been the busiest. Or perhaps it was because, as the class generously concedes, he knows the most—among the men.

Perhaps you have noticed that pink complexioned good looking chap who lives and studies at the Phi Delt house and follows the pigskin in fall? Yes, that is Don Hawley, the handsomest man in the class, and likewise the best dressed.

Clothes do not make the man, or the woman, perhaps, but it is significant that after Don had garnered these two related prizes, Helen Keating should duplicate for the co-eds, being regarded as both handsomest and best dressed.

If "genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains," and if "keeping everlastingly at it brings success," then Brad Soule and Marjorie Pierce have genius, for after four years' observation, they are declared the most conscientious man and woman in their class.

Florence Kelly is the wittiest senior girl and Ruth Hobill the most sarcastic, while Mrs Lefty Holway (nee Kay Cox) is "Sweet Sixteen." Lefty himself is considered most sarcastic of senior men but "wee Dickie" Cogs well is Sweet Sixteen and

Completing Group 1 we chronicle with a feeling of sadness that Eb Sargent is decisively chosen as the dizziest man and Ruth Twohey the dizziest woman while Steve Stevens and Irene Allen share the same boat as class gloom artists. And Bill Van Patten and Marian Odell are "Most High Hat."

Somebodies must have been snooping, for they say Phil Holway will be

(Continued on page 10)

LILAC DAY FINALLY HELD AT REDSTONE WEDNESDAY

Lilac Day, the biggest event for women at the University of Vermont was celebrated at Redstone Wednesday afternoon. Established in 1923 in memory of Dean Pearl Randall Wasson the day has come to be a tradition and symbol in the life of Vermont college women. Starting with a pageant "The Dreamers," the beauty of the scene alone was enough to attract attention. With a background of mountain splendor, green trees and spacious green lawns, the dancers in their love ly costumes showed off brilliantly. Immediately following the pageant, Miss Dorothy Gilbert '25, of Dorset gave the Lilac Day address and the Lilac bush was planted. At the end of the exercises the young women took part in step singing as they faced distant Lake Champlain resplendent in sunset.

Miss Helen French '26, of Richmond was presented the loving cup established last year by an alumnae in honor of Dean Wasson. The cup is given by Student Union to the Junior girl who has been self-supporting and who has the highest scholastic standing.

The theme of the pageant, "The Dreamers," is woven about a lilac tree. This tree grew and was strong only as long as the maidens of the country dreamed fair dreams and cherished them. The time came when the damsels laughed at dreams and from their shoulders dropped the silver veils which had made the world a beauty

(Continued on page 9)

LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYS 'HER HUSBAND'S WIFE'

Annual Junior Week Play at Strong Gives Amusement Through Clever Interpretation of Excellent Plot

The comedy-farce "Her Husband's Wife" was presented Thursday evening at the Strong Theater by the combined dramatic societies of the University. The play was a decided success in all ways, and drew an unusually large Junior Week crowd.

The story hinges about the desire of Mrs. Irene Randolph to find a suitable wife for her husband after her death, and many amusing developments arise.

A large share of the success was due to the thorough and efficient coaching of Mrs. C. Ives Taggart who has had charge of many of the college plays in recent years.

The cast:

Stuart Randolph ..... Charles Blackhall, '27
Richard Belden ..... Lester D. Butterfield, '26
John Belden ..... Henry Conlin, '26
Irene Randolph ..... Jane Howe, '26
Emily Laden ..... Anna Perkins, '28
Nora ..... Dorothea Baker, '27

FIRST JUNIOR BANQUET A SUCCESS

Junior Week was formerly opened Wednesday evening at the Vermont roof garden with the Junior class banquet.

After an excellent repast, the after-dinner program began, with Frank E. Bartlett acting as toastmaster.

Among the speakers were President Bailey, who brought the greetings of the administration and gave some remarks concerning the new chapel and E. R. Latty, Varsity track coach, who gave an optimistic speech on the track situation. E. N. Brush, president of the Senior class, spoke for his class.

The remainder of the program consisted of impromptu speeches by Carl Ottley, chairman of the Junior Week committee; E. I. Drury, chairman of the Prom committee; Miss Jane Howe, F. F. Atwood, Olney W. Hill, Miss Beatrice Herberg, Arthur K. Tudhope, and S. Burton Heath.

The banquet closed with the singing of "Champlain."

160 COUPLES ATTEND JUNIOR PROM

The annual Junior Prom held in the gymnasium Friday evening was quite as successful as those of past years, and added a laurel to the present Junior Week program. It was attended by one hundred and sixty couples.

The decorations easily surpassed those of any other dance held this season. They were of crepe paper of many light colors, which blended together into a most pleasing effect. The long crepe streamers began from the center of the gym over the orchestra platform, which was in the center of the floor, and extended to the balcony on all sides of the gymnasium.

A bower was built around the orchestra platform covered with fine, narrow crepe streamers. High over this was suspended a droplight which was also surrounded by narrow streamers through which the light penetrated, throwing off many colors.

Refreshments of punch and wafers were served throughout the evening, and ice cream and wafers at intermission.

Wittstein's orchestra of Hartford, Conn., composed of eight pieces with Wittstein himself leading, played for an order of eighteen dances and two extras. The music received the greatest approval of any appearing here for some time.

The favors were bracelets with various colored stones, and were very attractive.

President and Mrs. Guy W. Bailey and Prof. and Mrs. M. B. Ogle acted as chaperones.

Spring vacation is no more at Indiana University. An eight-day vacation will be granted between semesters but no other recess will be given during the second semester next year.

No, 'Twant Likker

Did you happen to be on the campus last Thursday afternoon and notice a little group of absorbed students who had come on the Hill to attend 2 o'clock class and then forgot all about it—or became so hedged about by later arrivals that they couldn't get out when the bell rang?

If so, did you think one of the engineers, back from Montreal, had disgorged? Or that somebody was throwing a fit? Or—

Whatever you thought, you were probably wrong. Perhaps you know now. The deep, dark secret is a secret no longer.

It was the first 1926 *Ariel* making its way across the campus as best it could—being thrown for a loss of several yards every now and then, but occasionally making headway against the strongest opposition.

Friday new recruits joined the ranks and by the time this appears in print it is probable that nearly the whole junior class will be supplied.

A description of the latest *Ariel* will be found on page 5.

PROGRAM FOR LAYING OF CORNERSTONE

The program for the laying of the cornerstone of the new Ira Allen Chapel is now complete except for the acceptance of the speaker requested to represent the Board of Trustees at the exercises.

Each speaker will take up not more than five minutes, and it is hoped that the exercises, which start at 10:30 Saturday morning, of Senior Week will be over by 11:30.

It is the expectation now that the building will be completed in time for dedicatory exercises at the 1926 Commencement, at which time there will be complete and suitable dedicatory exercises.

The program as it is outlined at present follows.

Prayer, Rev. John L. Fort, '00.

Hymn: "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken."

Laying of Cornerstone by Hon. James B. Wilbur.

Remarks by Mr. Wilbur.

Responses

On the part of the University, President Guy W. Bailey.

By a member of the Board of Trustees, to be announced.

On the part of the Faculty, Prof. Samuel E. Bassett.

On the part of the Undergraduate Men, E. Carleton Abbott, '26.

On the part of the Undergraduate Women, Anne Dauchy, '25.

Hymn: "O Lord of Hosts, Whose Glory Fills ..."

Benediction, Chaplain of Day.

BRADFORD DEFEATED BY BRATTLEBORO IN DEBATE

In the finals of the Vermont interscholastic debating league the Brattleboro negative team, composed of Miss Cecile Huestis, Preston Gibson and Franklin Sears, with Max Gibson as alternate, defeated the Bradford high school representatives, Miss Clarissa Peters, Carlos Renfrew and Miss Edith Thomas, with Ernest Muzzy as alternate.

The subject under discussion was: "Resolved, That the United States Should Recognize the Existing Russian Government." Professor Tupper of the department of English presided.

The Bradford team contended that recognition should be granted as a point of international law. The negative pointed out that the Soviet government does not respect property rights, that Russia will not pay her legal debts, and that trade with Russia offers no economic gain to the United States.

In the debate each speaker was allotted seven minutes for argument and four minutes for rebuttal. The judges, E. B. Cornwall, Judge C. H. Darling, and J. L. Southwick, voted two to one in favor of the Brattleboro debaters.

The winners are to be given scholarships of the University valued at $200 apiece. The losing team receives $100 scholarships.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM INCLUDES NOVEL FEATURES

The Commencement Week program this year, will commence Thursday, June 18 and continue through Monday, June 22, will be the biggest and best in the history of the institution. In addition to the usual events of the occasion, there will be a few new features, including the laying of the cornerstone of the new Ira Allen Chapel, the Lafayette centenary pageant, a baseball game in which the Varsity will meet the Osaka Mainichi team, champions of Japan, and a reunion breakfast for all Boulder alumni who are in Burlington for Commencement.

The program given below is considered final at the time of writing although a few last minute changes may be rendered necessary by circumstances.

Thursday, June 18

4:30 p. m. Senior Class Pilgrimage; gowning the statues of Ira Allen and Lafayette.
8:00 p. m.—General Lafayette Pageant, Centennial Field. (In case of rain the pageant will be held Saturday night.)

CLASS DAY
Friday, June 19

9:00 a. m.—Senior Class Walk.
10:00 a. m.—Trustees' Meeting, library, College of Medicine Building.
11:30 a. m.—Phi Beta Kappa Meeting, 23 South College.
12:00 noon—Akaia Chapter of Mortar Board, Reunion, Hotel Vermont roof garden.
12:30 p. m. University Trustees' Luncheon.
*1:45 p. m.—Class Day Exercises, College Green.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball, Osaka Mainichi of Japan vs. Varsity, Centennial Field.
4:30 p. m.—Fraternity Receptions.
8:30 p. m. President's Reception, Billings Library.
9:00 p. m. Senior Prom, Billings Library.

ALUMNI DAY
Saturday, June 20

8:00 a. m.—Boulder Society Reunion Breakfast, Ethan Allen Club.
8:30 a. m.—Associate Alumni Meeting, Lecture Hall A, College of Medicine Building.
9:00 a. m.—Alumni Council Meeting, President's Office, College of Medicine Building.
9:00 a. m.—Phi Beta Kappa Meeting, 23 South College.
9:30 a. m.—Trustees Meeting, Library, College of Medicine Building.
10:30 a. m.—Laying Cornerstone, Ira Allen Chapel.
12:00 noon—Alumni Luncheon, Gymnasium Annex.
2:30 p. m. Alumni Costume Parade.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball, Vermont vs. Alumni, Centennial Field.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner, College of Medicine Alumni, Hotel Sherwood.
Dinner, College of Agriculture Alumni, Ethan Allen Club.
Dinner, College of Engineering Alumni, Hotel Vermont.
6:00 p. m.—Meeting of all "V" Men.
8:00 p. m.—Reunions of Sororities.
9:00 p. m.—Reunions of Fraternities.

BACCALAUREATE DAY
Sunday, June 21

10:00 a. m.—Alumni Boatride, Steamer Ticonderoga.
3:30 p. m.—Academic Procession, University Place.
4:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate Service, Gymnasium Annex, Rev. Richard Roberts, preacher.
5:00 p. m.—Open Houses at Faculty Homes.
*8:00 p. m.—Band Concert, College Green.

COMMENCEMENT DAY
Monday, June 22

8:30 a. m.—Trustees Meeting, Marsh Room, Billings Library.
9:15 a. m. Academic Procession, University Place.
10:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises, Gymnasium Annex. Orator, Dr. John H. Finley, editorial staff of New York *Times*.
1:30 p. m.—Luncheon for Trustees and invited guests.
6:00 p. m.—Senior Boatride.

*In case of rain, events in Gymnasium Annex. All events Eastern Standard Time.

COLLEGE WEEK FOR WOMEN WILL BE HELD JUNE 22-25

Program of Unusual Merit Is Promised at Annual Gathering at Bishop Hopkins Hall

College week will be observed at Bishop Hopkins Hall June 22-25, under the auspices of the Alumnae Association of University Women at Vermont. It is an opportunity to bring college women together for conference and for interchange of ideas.

Monday evening, June 22 there will be an informal reception and an address of welcome. June 23 will be Reunion Day, and will be given over to reunion meetings of different alumnae associations. Business meetings will follow the reunions. Five o'clock tea will be served every afternoon. Other mornings will be devoted to conferences, and the evenings to addresses by well-known men and women of the college world.

The Vermont associations of the following colleges will be represented: Mount Holyoke, Smith College, Wellesley, Middlebury College, and the University of Vermont.

Campus Comment

What Price Winning?

Of all the shows of lack of spirit I think last Saturday surely takes the proverbial cake. At the parade given for the purpose of showing how proud we are of our baseball team, there were not more than 70 present. Seventy out of a student body of 1,200 and not one co-ed! How come? At the bonfire there were less than 25 eds and 7 or 8 co-eds! *Darned poor spirit.*

The motley crowd that assembled in front of the Sherwood tried its best to make enough noise to make the team feel welcome—but believe me, it lacked a lot. I think it's a rotten shame that we can't send enough students to give them a welcome which could be heard as far as Main Street, anyway.

Men and women of Vermont, listen! A team that has fought for victory as these boys have, as is proven by the twelve-inning battle they gave Syracuse, certainly are deserving of more support than that. If we can't give it to them, then we don't deserve having such a team. The finger of public opinion points us out as "slackers" and as a whole, we are just that. The townspeople are giving us the horse laugh! Wake up and let's show them.

Everyone who did go, ought to be heartily thanked by those who didn't, for they certainly did their best to cover up the absence of the "rah-rah eaters" and "lounge lizards" who were afraid of catching cold. And yet you call yourselves two-fisted, red-blooded fighting sons of Vermont! Razz Berry! Ira Allen would turn over in his grave if he could have seen that "welcome" party.

Disgusted '27.



First Prize, Individual Exhibit, Junior Week Parade
Caboon '27

The Co-ed's Corner

ELIZABETH E WARNER '27 Women's Editor

Suggestions Wanted!

The college year is almost over. Most of us will return in the fall, but there are some, the seniors, who will not be with us. "The Co-eds' Corner" of the CYNIC would be very grateful for any suggestions from the seniors for making this part of our college paper more interesting and valuable to Vermont women. Not seniors only, but all those co-eds who are interested in our representation in the CYNIC are invited to offer criticism, advice and suggestions. We hope next year to include new features and ideas and are anxious for opinions from all the classes. Put your suggestions in the CYNIC box—they will be most welcome.

Communications

Fairness of Play Tryouts

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

There has been a good deal of talk about campus—especially among the girls—regarding the tryouts for the Masque and Sandal plays. Everyone has noticed that for the past two or three years, there have been very few changes in the casts. What is the difficulty?

Certainly, out of a student body of 1,000 and more there are more than seven or eight who have ability along dramatic lines. That's one elimination; it isn't because of lack of talent.

Another elimination: Lack of those trying out. How is this business worked, anyway? There is a notice on the bulletin board or in the University Notes that "Try-outs for the Masque and Sandal play will be held in Room So and So at 4 o'clock this afternoon." Very well. Each of the seventy-five or one hundred students, who has ambitions, walks into "Room So and So" with hopeless desire in his or her heart, and the idea that "There really isn't any use trying out, anyway. I'm going in from force of habit. The cast was picked before the try-outs began."

Perhaps there are no politics concerned—it isn't known, so we'll leave that out of it. Of course, it's much easier for the coach to sit back and watch than it is for him to have to explain stage directions and such, twice a year to every new cast chosen.

We know that every single one of our thousand students would not be in his element if picked—for the sake of giving every one a fair chance—and set on the stage. Everyone isn't a budding Barrymore or an Arliss, but certainly there *is* talent somewhere in this University—other than our regular casts—which is simply awaiting an opportunity.

The "root of this evil" is not at present apparent, but at any rate, the fact remains that everyone hasn't a fair chance—and I hope, whatever the trouble is, it can be remedied.

DISSATISFIED.

The Men They Left Behind

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

Vermont Spirit! How proud we are of it! Our baseball team returns after a successful trip. Glorious! We'll show 'em—we men behind the men behind the bat. We'll turn out and march to meet them. Yes. But the "we" who turned out were woefully few. Admitted, the weather was abominable. But is Vermont afraid of a little cold rain? Let them take their pretty slickers to the balmy South Sea Islands, New England's no place for them.

On the back campus stands a huge pile of material contributed for the bonfire. Again, glorious! We'll show that team! That poor fire must have blushed with shame as it cast its light over the small group that gathered about it. Admitted again, that the weather was horrid. But we're used to it. Admitted, too, that social functions were engrossing. But we aren't all honor men, nor did we all attend fraternity house-parties. Admitted further, and this we are not

(Continued on page 8)



The Redstone Float, First Prize Cup Winner in the Women's Division of the Junior Week Pevade

W. A. A. HOLDS OUTDOOR RALLY

Wednesday, May 20, the baseball finals were played off at Grassmount, the sophomores scoring heavily over the freshmen. At the outdoor supper which followed, the athletic cup was awarded to 1927. Presentation of numerals, sweaters and insignia followed, and songs and cheers were given around a bonfire.

Student Union Hears Debate

The Women's Student Union held its last meeting of the year in the chapel Saturday, May 23. Dean Patterson gave a brief farewell speech to the seniors. She also spoke on summer employment, and on interesting and worthwhile books for summer reading.

There was an interesting debate between the sophomores and freshmen on the "Equal Rights Amendment," the sophomores taking the affirmative and the freshmen the negative.

Professors Dean and Wells were the judges and the decision was in favor of the freshmen.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

From now until college closes, old clothes will be collected for the Children's Aid Society. Those who have any may bring them to the Y room or deposit them in one of the barrels which will be found in each dorm.

There will be a Y. W. C. A. rummage sale sometime during exams. The time and place will be announced later. All girls are asked to contribute to this sale. There will be girls appointed in each dormitory to collect the goods. Town girls are asked to bring their contributions to the Inner Y-Room.

CAMPUS

Softly filtered sunlight
O'er a winding way;
Twilight hour of mem'ries,
Brings the close of day.

Distant lake and mountains
Sadder now my heart.
Lovely Springtime campus,
Soon we are to part.

Slowly o'er the pathways
Length'ning shadows fall—
Shade an aged fountain—
Mask a statue tall.

Twilight. From the tower
Sounds a sweet-toned bell.
Vict'ry, Alma Mater!
Twilight,—and farewell.

F. B. S.

The Junior Week play, "Her Husband's Wife," was presented at Richmond on Monday evening, May 25. The people there gave the performance their hearty approval, and the players gained much valuable experience in preparation for their final appearance at the Strong Theater last Thursday.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

The annual formal dance of Lambda of Kappa Alpha Theta was held at the Vermont roof garden, Friday evening, May 22. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lane and Dr. and Mrs. Paul French acted as chaperones. Music was furnished by the Green and Gold Players. The roof garden was attractively decorated with colored balloons.

Mrs. Josephine Howe Wood, '25, is visiting her father, Judge Howe.

Miss Myrtle Sargent of Wheaton College and Miss Mildred Oaks of Syracuse University were entertained at the Theta House during Junior Week.

Delta Delta Delta

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta held its annual formal dance Friday evening, May 22, at the Hotel Van Ness roof garden. The Vermonters Orchestra furnished music and the chaperones were Capt. and Mrs. B. C. Kennon and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens. Favors were presented the guests in the form of small gold watch charms bearing the fraternity seal.

A Senior picnic was held Saturday afternoon, May 30, at North Beach. During the afternoon the Seniors were presented with recognition pins and Mrs. Ogle, a patroness, with a purse.

Pi Beta Phi

Beta of Pi Beta Phi was entertained at a week-end house party, May 16 and 17, at Judge Howe's camp at Cedar Beach.

The engagement of Miriam Daily, '26, and Ralph Taylor, '25, Delta Psi, was recently announced.

Alpha Xi Delta

Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta held a house party at the Merritt camp at Cedar Beach over the week-end.

Upsilon chapter announces the initiation of Catherine Smith, '27, and Lillian Pitt, '28, on May 21.

A week-end house party was held May 15 and 16 at Cedar Beach. Marion Way was chaperon.

Alpha Chi Omega

A houseparty was held at Long Point the week-end of May 15 and 16.

Phi Delta Zita

A formal dance was held at the Athena Club rooms Friday evening, May 22. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Gates acted as chaperons.

Mortar Board Elections

Mortar Board held its annual elections on Monday, the 25th. The following officers were installed: Allene Bertholf, president; Margaret Hazen, vice-president; Alice Crowe, treasurer; Constance Weaver, secretary; Beatrice Herberg, historian.

On Tuesday evening, May 26th, Miss Patterson entertained the members at dinner at Robinson Hall.

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The Vermont Cynic

Vol. 42 June 6, 1925 No. 29

It may be remarked here that a scant half-dozen of the R O T C "jokes" in the *Brunjet* appeared to us particularly humorous, and we are certain that Dean Ford did not take exception to any of these. And again, parenthetically, the reproduction in the *Lampoon* of Manet's painting, which caused the suspension of an issue of the Harvard publication, appeared to us purely salacious, without the excuse of a particle of humor.

The trite saying that "Poor beginnings make good endings" is being made a pleasant fact by the Green and Gold diamond artists this spring. After a Southern trip which was not too satisfactory in its story of games won and lost, the team has come to life and played a brand of ball against all comers which is a credit to Vermont and to the men as individuals.

Considering the individual games one thing stands out above the others. The boys have developed a fighting spirit that seems to be only the stronger for opposition. It is easy to play the game when things are breaking right but when the ninth inning and the tenth and the eleventh come and go and no break is in sight it takes a world of fight to stick to one's guns and fight it through to a victory.

We had wanted to have for this spring an unbroken record of issuing the CYNIC on Saturday when it is normally due. This issue, however, was intentionally put out late. It is the last until that at Commencement. It seemed to us best that we sacrifice our ambitions to the requirements of the occasion and hold the issue until we could give a complete account of the Junior Week activities including the baseball games, track meet, etc. This we have done.

IT'S OUR NIGHT TO HOWL

One of the most efficient creatures on this globe is the gloating winner. Nevertheless, there are times for all things, and this is the proper time, we think, to call attention to the fact that last Friday the Vermont track team completed the avenging of last year's defeat at the hands of the Blue and White.

Last fall a Green and Gold eleven went to Middlebury and suffered a hard defeat at the hands of a better team. The sky became clouded, we had a hard winter, and summer did not arrive until after last Friday. But the victories of our basketball and baseball teams over Middlebury, followed closely by the victory of the tennis team and that in turn by the triumph of what has been called our "extemporaneous track team," completed the burying of Middlebury.

Pleasant as these victories have been, they are only incidental—not of a foundation. The thing we have in mind right now is not the fact that we have won, for that is told in the news columns, and is history.

It will be remembered that there was no expectation last fall of putting a Vermont track team into the field. Coach Cloughen left, and track enthusiasts felt that prospects were pretty black. But a few who supplemented enthusiasm with the will to work against obstacles would not concede that track was out of the question, and due largely to their work a small appropriation was secured, and E. R. Latty, instructor in the romance languages and a track man at Bates, gave his services for love of the institution which is his temporarily, and of the game.

The results are set down where all may read. The splendid showing of our eight men at Springfield, and the conquest of Midd and Norwich, are among the brightest chapters of Vermont's athletic history. In the face of apparently insurmountable obstacles, they went in and played the game, and what they won was won on sheer grit and nerve.

It is the proper time to ask: What are we going to do about track next year? Are we going to give this sport, which offers opportunity to more men than any others, a fair chance? Are we going to give it the place in the sun it has earned this year?

We cannot hold the state meet here, we are told, because we have no track good enough to invite Middlebury and Norwich to run on it. As state champions, and as Vermont's largest college, we should have such a track.

Manager Beebe and his assistants have put in a tremendous amount of hard work, and deserve all credit. But it was their job, and decorations come only for service outside the call of duty. Such was the service rendered by Latty—service for which he was not paid, which was in no way incumbent upon him, which was not even for his alma mater. To Coach Latty, above all others, the admiration and thanks of Vermont are due, and Vermont pays her debts.

If his sacrifice, and that of the other men who worked this year to put Vermont on the track map, are not to go for naught, Vermont must get behind track next year.

JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEES

Carl A. Ottley of Seneca Castle, N. Y., is chairman of Junior Week. Edwin I. Drury of Essex Junction is chairman of the Prom. Those on his committee are Frank Bartlett of Richmond; Arthur G. Beach of Bristol, Conn., Frances S. Burditt of Pittsford; Daniel R. Casey of Richmond; Harriet E. Elliott of Barnet; Burton L. Emerson, Jr., of Gansevoort, N. Y.; F. Marjorie Fifield, of South Hero; William B. Gunnon of Springfield, Mass.; Maurice F. Goodrich of Richmond; Russell A. Gray of Derby Line; Margaret B. Hazen of Richmond; S. Burton Heath of Burlington; Olney W. Hill of Burlington; B. Jane Howe of Burlington; Grace E. Killam of Burlington; Marshall E. Mower of Burlington; Frederika B. Northrop of Burlington; Grace H. Norton of Bristol; L. J. O'Connell, Jr., of Saranac Lake; Marden G. Platt of Riverside, R. I.; Herbert M. Remick of Riverside, R. I., and Marion E. Symonds, Waban, Mass.

Chester B. Russell of Springfield, Mass., is chairman of the Junior Week "Peerade" committee. Those who serve on his committee are Beatrice L. Herberg of Burlington; Florence E. Lewis of Poultney; A. K. Tudhope of Grand Isle and W. Murray Wilbur of Richmond.

James A. Mason of Arcade, N. Y., is chairman of the general committee. Others on the committee are E. Carlton Abbott of Woodstock; E. Dwight Trowbridge, Jr., of Detroit, Mich., and Philip B. Hodgdon of Cabot.

Frank F. Atwood of Hardwick is chairman of the Junior Week program committee. The committee is also composed of Dexter D. Butterfield of Burlington; Doris A. Dodds of Burlington; and Ruth E. Frost of Middletown Springs.

SENIOR SINGS POPULAR

Every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the seniors are holding a "Senior Sing," in an effort to revive an old Vermont custom. Vermont songs and old favorites are sung. Many unique effects are gained through the skilful and untiring work of the leader, Don Gannon.

A week ago Sunday the weather stood sadly in the way, but at the meetings many cars have stopped and fairly large audiences have gathered. The meeting last Sunday was an unusually successful and better attended than any previous sing.



The Sigma Nu Float, Which Took the Wig and Buskin Cup as Best Men's Entry

PAGEANT JUNE 18

Rehearsals are now well under way for the big pageant in commemoration of the centenary of the laying of the Old Mill cornerstone by Lafayette in 1825, which will be put on by the students at 8 o'clock on the evening of June 18, on Centennial Field. There is still need for more men to complete the big cast and make the pageant a success, of which the University may be proud.

Prices have been set at 25 cents for general admission and 50 cents for reserved seats, in an effort to have a big gathering for the occasion. Box seats will be $1. Tickets will be placed on sale at the University store and at central points in the city.

CAYWARD PERMANENT PRESIDENT

Claire G. "Squirrel" Cayward of Stanley, N. Y., four-letter athlete and captain of basketball last winter, recently voted the most popular Senior man, was chosen permanent president of the Class of 1925 at its meeting recently. Cayward is a member of Key and Serpent, Boulder, and Sigma Phi. Dorothy Barrows of Stowe was elected permanent vice-president, Dorothy Ellis of Huntington Center secretary, and Philip I. Holway of Barnard treasurer. Edward N. Brush of Hardwick was chosen to represent the class on the Alumni Council.

OTTLEY PRESIDENT OF 1926

Carl A. Ottley of Seneca Castle, N. Y., was chosen by the Class of 1926 last week to lead the class in its Senior year. Ottley has been prominent in various activities, and was chairman of Junior Week. He is a member of Key and Serpent, Boulder, and Sigma Phi. Other officers elected are Marjorie Fifield of South Hero, secretary and Carleton Abbott of West Woodstock, treasurer. The ballot for vice-president resulted in a tie between Constance Weaver of Bradford and Marion Symonds of Waban, Mass., which will be decided next fall.

MOODIE HEADS 1927

The sophomore class elected the following officers at a meeting held Monday afternoon, June first: President, Ellis J. Moodie of Craftsbury; vice-president, Ruth Eayres of Pittsford, secretary, Belle Randall of Waterbury, treasurer, Bingham Humphrey, of Proctor.

Moodie has been active in track athletics, played class basketball, is an assistant manager of football, and has served on various committees. He is a member of the Gold Key Society and of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

FROSH CHOOSE CONWAY

"Jack" Conway of New Bedford, Mass., was elected president of the Class of 1928 at a meeting last Tuesday; Eileen F. Goodwin of Burlington was chosen vice-president; Dorothy M. Hall of Burlington secretary and Raymond G. Homer of Plymouth, Mass., treasurer. Conway is a member of Sigma Phi, was recently elected by his class to the Student Senate, and is playing a good game at shortstop this spring.

CLIPPINGS

The University of Vermont Press Club is one which the other state institutions of this character might well pattern after. A steady, continuous stream of well-prepared press notices flows from this department to the editor's desk of every newspaper in the state, and beyond. Not all of course, of these notices get into print but the percentage is evidently judged worth while for there has been no break that we have noticed for a long time.—*Waterbury Record.*

1926 ARIEL HAS MADE ITS APPEARANCE ON CAMPUS

Latest Issue of Year-Book Combines New Features with Completeness and Artistic Arrangement

The 1926 *Ariel*, which made its bow to a few select—and fortunate—juniors on Thursday, and which is now being delivered in ever-increasing numbers, is a worthy successor to the 1925 *Ariel* and its predecessors, and in many ways is probably the most complete, artistic year-book ever issued at Vermont.

There are no startling innovations, but some changes of arrangement, together with excellent features and a subdued but carefully executed artistry, make the book one of unusual attractiveness.

To Lake Champlain is dedicated this latest year-book as a whole, while the Medic section is dedicated to Dr. C. F. Whitney and the Education section to Prof. B. C. Douglas.

The opening section commences with an introduction of double-page spreads, embellished with lake views in a pleasing green. These are followed by eight pages of excellent campus and lake views, and these in turn by pages devoted to photographs of President Bailey and the various deans.

The feature section, presenting comely and popular junior women in the rôle of the wives of some of the better-known presidents, is built up about an autographed copy of the Christy painting of Mrs. Grace (Goodhue) Coolidge, '02.

A new feature this year is the separation of men's and women's organizations and activities, so far as practical, giving to the co-eds a section of their own.

"Day by Day," the snapshot section, is artistically arranged and representative, with captions which will betray their author to many of his friends.

Each of the women's dormitories is given a page by itself. Autograph pages are provided for in the back, as before.

The book closes with "Vermont Days." This humor section does not achieve its announced purpose, that of bringing about for all time a cessation of demands for a humorous publication.

"Baird's Manual" of fraternity houses is witty, pertinent, and occasionally impertinent. "LaFayette and the Cornerstone," a Shakespearian parody, out-Bacons Bacon himself.

The cover is far from the least attractive feature. Done in a slate grey, with a lake scene in bronze relief, the whole in classical design, it provides a fitting enclosure for a book of real merit.

RUTLAND H. S. WINS THIRD STATE TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

On a wet field drenched with intermittent rain, Rutland High outclassed her seven rival schools, all of whom were guests of the University, at the annual interscholastic track meet held at Centennial Field, Saturday, May 23.

This makes the third successive year that Rutland has emerged victorious, leading her nearest rival, Lyndon Institute, by 18 points this year

The meet started Saturday morning at which time the preliminary events were completed. Rutland and Brattleboro qualified the most men from preliminaries, Lyndon being not far behind.

Bellerose of Rutland was easily the star of the meet, taking firsts in the 100-yard dash, the 120 high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles, equalling the record in the first and breaking the record in the last event.

Martin of Brattleboro starred, winning the 220-yard dash and the 440. Powell of Burlington took two firsts, winning the shot put and the running broad jump. Farr of St. Johnsbury won the high jump and captured second in the pole vault.

Keniston of Lyndon broke the state record in the mile run by a full second ahead of the former time.

FRATERNITIES DANCE

The final event of Junior Week was the fraternity dances, most of which were held in the chapter houses on Saturday evening

The Owls entertained at the fraternity house, which was decorated in yellow and white with banks of ferns arranged about the fireplaces and windows. Kimball's orchestra of Enosburg Falls furnished the music. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Larrabee

Sigma Phi held its dance at the chapter house, Col. and Mrs. Holden acting the chaperones; and the Green and Gold Players furnished the music. The favors were silver pendant bracelets

The Delta Psi dance was held in the fraternity house, with the Border Night Hawks of Newport furnishing music. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Powell, and Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French were the chaperones. The ball room was decorated with pink and green crepe paper. Favors of leather mats in dregs of wine and gold were given to the ladies

Phi Delta Theta held an informal dance in the chapter house, with music by the Phi Delt orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Pike and Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Durfee were patrons and patronesses.

The Kappa Sigma dance was given in the chapter house. Decorations were Japanese lanterns, with the musicians, Blank's orchestra, seated in a miniature garden. Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens were the chaperones. Jewelry boxes were the favors

The Sigma Nus danced in the Lodge with music by the Norwich orchestra. The house was trimmed with white lilacs. Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jennings, and Mrs. Freeman were the chaperones

Tau Epsilon Phi held its Junior Week dance in the newly-acquired chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Feen were the chaperones, and the Melody Boys furnished music. The house was decorated in lavendar and white and green and gold. Silver vanity cases were the favors.

Phi Mu Delta held its first Junior Week dance in the new fraternity house. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bond of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Merrill of Montpelier were the chaperones. The Twin City Ramblers furnished music. Card cases were given as favors.

The Zeta Chi dance was held at the Van Ness roof garden with Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Peck acting as chaperones

Sigma Alpha Chi held its dance at the Ethan Allen Club House with the Middlebury Melodians providing music. Capt. and Mrs. B. C. Kennon were the chaperones. Favors of silver perfumettes were given

Sigma Delta entertained at the Hotel Vermont roof garden with Paul Rider's Collegiate orchestra playing. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Wilson of Randolph. The favors were silver perfume flasks.

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES HELD IN THE GYMNASIUM

As usual, the University played a prominent part in the Memorial Day exercises of the city last Saturday, and the principal address of the day, by Hon. John W. Gordon, of Barre, was delivered in the gymnasium following the parade.

The University Battalion, led by the R. O. T. C. Band, took part in the parade through the central streets of the city, folowing which exercises were held in the gymnasium, at ten o'clock

General J. A. Logan's Grand Order No. 11, 1868, was read by a member of the Stannard Post after which Mr George Sherman of this city rendered a Salute to the Dead. Prayer was offered by the Chaplain of the Day, Reverend Chauncy C. Adams, D. D., and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was sung. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was delivered by Emery C. Mower, '27. After the song "Marching Through Georgia" came the address of the day by Mr. Gordon. The singing of "America" and the Benediction closed the exercises

In his address Mr. Gordon pointed out the territorial extent and the power of the United States and showed how all had been accomplished by the sword, even to preventing secession of our southern states; but the glory of America, he stated, has been that her plough has followed her sword — that she has ever been ready to build up peace as well as make war. "The soldiery cannot be shelved, it is a spiritual force." Mr. Gordon pointed out that "Our forefathers had tried a system of simple confederation of states, but that when the pressure of war was removed that system became obsolete." He traced the rise of our government, stressing the Supreme Court: "The thunderous roars of Napolean's battles have had for a hundred years, and will have for a century to come, less potency than the quiet voice of a venerable judge declaring the supreme law of the land that gave us the innumerable blessings of unrestricted intercourse. I believe that no college curriculum or high school course should omit a study of the great decisions that have moulded and shaped the destinies of America." Speaking of the right of the Supreme Court, Mr. Gordon said that if the right were given to each of our governmental departments to interpret the constitution according to its own views "we would have no tribunal maintaining the right to decide between the departments when their interpretations conflicted. The struggle to change and lessen the powers of the court has continued to our day and will, no doubt, be prolonged into the future. If it should meet the success for which its supporters hope we may some day cease to enjoy the

'Ancient right, unnoticed as the breath we breathe
Leave to live by no man's leave, underneath the law.'

A short review was taken of the amendments to our constitution showing their effect. Of the nineteenth amendment and its accompanying possibilities Mr. Gordon says: "If a woman can sit on a throne, why not in a presidential chair? An Elizabeth, a Maria Theresa or a Victoria would compare favorably with some of our presidents." The address was ended by a plea for preparedness: "Our possessions are too precious to be frittered away, or put to the hazard of unpreparedness. We have fortunately escaped disasters in the past, but escape has sometimes been narrow. The failure of a screwbolt to hold on the Monitor might have opened our southern ports to foreign aid with fatal consequences

State Track Championship Brought Home For First Time in Nine Years

Green and Gold Stars Break Three State Records And Defeat Midd and Norwich by Substantial Margin—Crouter Big Point Winner for Vermont

After eight consecutive years of track defeats at the hands of the Black Panther cinder men, Larry's well balanced team returned from Middlebury last Friday with the triangular track and field meet won by a comfortable margin. Vermont scored 66 points to 54½ for the Blue and White and 14½ for Norwich, and captured first place in nine of the fifteen events.

Vermont men also split the points for first and second places in two other events, the high jump and the 100 yard dash. It was a big day for smashing records, despite the inclement weather, and wearers of the Green and Gold hung up marks for others to try for in three field events the hammer and javelin throws and the pole vault.

Captain Olney Hill set a Vermont record in the hammer with his heave of 139 feet 11½ inches. Whitten bettered his mark at the Eastern intercollegiates by two inches, clearing the bar at 11 feet 6 inches and Sonnie Simpson got off a throw of 147 feet 8⅝ inches with the javelin. He already held the University record with a heave of almost ten feet farther at Springfield some time ago, but this was a record for the Vermont meet.

Archie Post's thrilling victory in the mile run was one of the features of the day, also the finish of the 220 yard dash, when the judges declared Sandy" Crouter and Happ of Middlebury to have run a dead heat

Crouter was high point man with 12, having won the hundred, taken second in the quarter and split in the 220. He was also tied with Cass of Middlebury for highest individual score of the meet, Cass taking first in the discus, second in the shot and javelin and third in the hammer for a total of 12 points. Simpson amassed a total of 11 points for second high score with his first in the shot and javelin and third in the discus. Donald was another star for Middlebury winning both the quarter and half with a great sprinting finish

The summary

110-yd dash, Crouter, V 1st Happ, M. 2nd. Brown, N. 3rd Time 10 4 sec

220-yd dash Crouter V and Happ M. tied for 1st Fixman, M. 3rd Time 23.6 sec

440-yd. dash, Donald, M. Crouter, V Robinson, M. Time 53.8 sec

880-yd dash, Donald, M. Davies, V Watson, M. Time 2 06 1

1 mile run, Post, V Pierce, N. Arnold M Time 4:37 5

2-mile run, Wood, V, Whiting, M Tudhope, V. Time 10:15 5

120-yd. High Hurdles, Shaw, V Huss N Hall, V. Time 16 9 sec

220-yd. Low Hurdles, Schaefer, M Holquist, M. Lord, V. Time 25 7 sec

Shot Put, Simpson, V, Cass, M Whitney, M. Distance 39 feet 4 inches

High Jump, Wilcox, V, tied with Lawrence, N. for 1st., Walker, M. 3rd Height 5 feet 6 inches

Hammer Throw, Hill, V. 1st, Whitney, M. 2nd, Cass, M. 3rd Distance 139 feet 11½ inches

Broad Jump, Prentice, V 1st, Minor N. 2nd, McCann, M and Brown, N tied for 3rd. Distance 20 feet 1 inches

Discus Throw, Cass, M. 1st Westfall M. 2nd, Simpson, V. 3rd Distance 120 feet 1 inch

Pole Vault, Whitten, V 1st, Hastings V. 2nd, Hulbtan, M. 3rd Height 11 feet 6 inches

Javelin Throw, Simpson, V 1st Cass, M 2nd Eddy, M. 3rd Distance 147 feet 8⅝ inches

TOTAL

Vermont	Middlebury	Norwich
66	54½	14½

Professor Cowgill of Yale University gave an illustrated lecture before the Vermont section of the American Chemical Society in Williams Science Hall on Friday evening, May 22. He discussed nutrition, vitamine B, new facts concerning rickets, sunlight and vitamines necessary for reproduction. Professor Cowgill has published about 20 papers in the field of physiological and biochemistry

SNAKE DANCE AND FIRE GREET BASEBALL VICTORS

Loyal Vermonters tried a week ago Saturday night to show a little of their appreciation for the nine men who are representing the college in one of the greatest baseball seasons of its history, the team which downed Colgate and Syracuse by 9-1 and 7-6 scores on consecutive days.

A parade, led by the band, left the gym at quarter of six Saturday evening, and with songs and cheers made its way down College Street to the business section, gathering recruits en route.

Regardless of traffic, the traditional snake dance of victory was staged hilariously up Winooski Avenue to Cherry Street and out to Church Street on the Sherwood corner. Here "Mose" Moore and the boys did their stuff with the "old Vermont" and the rest of the cheers, ending with a roar for every man on the Big Nine, which had just returned from the trip and were attending the banquet at the hotel

In response to a vociferous appeal, Captain "Chevvy" at length stepped out and expressed his own gratitude and that of his mates for the welcome extended to them, concluding with the very good advice to "watch us go from now on"

The bunch broke up and proceeded to satisfy certain desires of the inner man, but gathered again on the back campus at seven o'clock, to continue the celebration about a big bonfire of boxes and tar barrels furnished by interested townspeople

JAPANESE CHAMPIONS TO PLAY COLLINSMEN

Osaka Mainichi Nine to Play at Centennial Field Against Crack Green and Gold Outfit

GAME COMES JUNE 19

One of the big attractions of the baseball season here is scheduled for June 19, when the Osaka Mainichi, champions of Japan's island empire will clash with the Collinsmen on Centennial Field.

This game is one of an extended schedule which the Japs will play in this country against such teams as Notre Dame, University of Michigan, New York Giants, New York University and New York A. C., in addition to others hardly less known.

During the past four years the Mainichi team has won 212, tied five and lost but 44 games out of a total of 261 games played, an average of .828.

The victims of the island champions have included all the leading college teams in Japan and nines in Manchuria, Tientsin, Peking and Shanghai. There are no professional teams in Japan, so this aggregation of ex-college stars reigns supreme.

The players are graduates of seven collegiate institutions in Japan, and are all employed upon the *Osaka Mainichi*, a daily newspaper, and their baseball is incidental to their journalistic work.

The splendid record of the Green and Gold nine this season, together with the record of the Japanese team, promises that the clash between the two will offer to fans a game out of the ordinary in more ways than one.



The Osaka Mainichi Baseball Team, Champions of Japan, Which Will Meet Coach Collins' Charges on Centennial Field, June 19

ST. FRANCIS TAKES COUNT 9-1

In a game free from errors, Vermont trimmed St. Francis College of Brooklyn, May 19, at Centennial Field, by a score of 9-1. The Varsity completely outclassed her rivals, and by virtue of airtight support of the masterful work of Burns, coupled with the slugging of his team-mates easily gained the verdict.

The game was featured by the 11 hits made by the Vermont team, their seven stolen bases and seven strike-outs by Burns. Morse also contributed largely to the victory with three hits, including a home run and a three-bagger.

TEAM SCORES

	Vt.	Opp.
Navy	12	7
*Marines	0	9
Marines	5	1
*Catholic University	3	6
Penn Mil College	32	13
Drexel	10	5
*N. Y. U.	9	3
*Army	5	9
Springfield	6	3
*Tufts	3	5
*B. C.	5	10
Norwich	rain	rain
Middlebury	7	1
Rensselaer Poly	rain	rain
Middlebury	6	0
Williams	4	3
Manhattan	5	0
St. Francis	9	1
Colgate	9	1
Syracuse	7	3
*Dartmouth	0	2
Springfield	9	3
*Dartmouth	4	7
Norwich	13	2
Totals	153	94

BATTING AVE. OF TEAM IMPROVING

Eight members of the Vermont team, including four regulars, are batting for over .300, and the team as a whole has improved its average since the New York State trip by two points batting now for .306 despite the smaller number of 300 individuals.

While Buttles nominally leads the field, Burns with .417 is the real leader, followed by Carney, who has participated in all but the last Norwich game and has hit for an average of .333.

The averages to date, including the Norwich game:

	Games	ab	h	Ave.
Buttles, s. s.	1	1	1	1.000
Burns, p., r. f.	14	36	15	.417
Carney, 1b.	21	90	30	.333
Fogg, p.	6	18	6	.333
Morse, l. f.	21	85	28	.329
Laubach, c.	19	64	21	.328
Thompson, c.	4	19	6	.315
Chevalier, 3b.	22	92	28	.304
Conway, s. s.	22	82	24	293
Patrick, r. f.	20	76	22	.289
Cayward, 2b.	22	85	24	.282
Bradley, c. f.	20	82	23	.280
Moriarty, p.	1	4	1	.250
Taylor, p.	13	33	8	.242
Roark, p.	2	9	2	222
Guild, c. f.	1	4	0	.000
Smith, p.	1	2	0	.000
Team totals	22	782	239	.306

RESERVES CONTINUE WINNING STRIDE

The Reserves closed their season with a second win over Jeffersonville this time to the tune of 1 to 0, in a 10-inning pitching duel in which Moriarty had a decided edge over his opponents, Willard and Pollinger. The one run was made by Buttles in the tenth inning, after he had gone to first on a single, to second on Guild's third hit of the game, and come home on Esty's long outfield hit.

A five-run rally in the eight, after Goddard's hitters had driven Smith from the box the previous inning with a four-run collection, enabled the Seconds to defeat the Barre team 9-5. Talcott, who succeeded Smith, held Goddard scoreless for the two innings he occupied the box. Art Guild garnered four hits in five trips to the plate, while Esty got three hits in as many attempts, of which one was a triple.

Saturday, May 16, at Jeffersonville, the second team defeated the Jeff aggregation 4-3. Williams started in the box but the U. V. M. boys soon drove him out and Pollinger of Winooski came in to hurl, allowing no runs.

"Jack" Smith pitched a good game for the reserves, and the entire team played fine defensive ball. Duba, U. V. M. '23, was at second base for Jeffersonville.

The next Saturday, May 23, at Centennial Field, Burlington High took an 18-2 trouncing at the hands of the seconds. Keady pitched most of the game for B. H. S. and received poor support. Gero relieved him after the sixth, and allowed only four scattered hits.

The high school boys started off with a bang the first inning, scoring their two tallies at that time. Thereafter Talcott held them scoreless.

NETMEN DEFEAT MIDD BUT FALL BEFORE SPRINGFIELD

As its contribution to Junior Week, the tennis team defeated Middlebury's netmen 5-1 on the home courts last Thursday, but on Saturday lost to Springfield for the second time this year, 4-2.

In both matches Guild was invincible in the singles, defeating Rich of Middlebury and Captain Tung of Springfield, the latter an exceptionally clever, brainy player.

In the Middlebury match Guild and Roberts won their game, but against Springfield this combination fell before Capt. Tung and Rivers, for its second defeat of the season.

The summaries:

MIDDLEBURY MATCH

SINGLES

Guild (V) beat Rich (M), 6-3, 6-2; Roberts (V) won from Adams (M), 6-0, 6-2; Hoag (V) beat Hickox (M), 12-10, 3-6, 6-3; Nye (V) beat Wolfskehl (M), 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Guild and Roberts (V) won from Adams and Twitchell (M), 6-1, 6-3; Rich and Hickox (M) beat Hoag and Barrows (V), 9-7, 6-2.

SPRINGFIELD MATCH

Singles: Guild (V) beat Capt. Tung (S), 7-5, 7-5; Rivers (S) beat Capt. Roberts (V), 6-3, 6-4; Thomas (S) beat Hoag (V), 7-5, 6-4; Nye (V) beat Sowers (S), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Doubles: Capt. Tung and Rivers (S) won from Guild and Capt. Roberts (V), 6-0, 6-2. Sowers and Bass (S) won from Barrows and Hoag (V), 8-6, 5-7, 6-3.

PHI MU DELTA FRATERNITY CHAMPIONS

Again the Key and Serpent cup for the Interfraternity baseball series goes to Phi Mu Delta, last year's winner, as the result of the last game of the finals held on Centennial Field Wednesday afternoon, when the Phi Mu's defeated the Owls 5-4 in a hard-fought contest. Schoppe opposed Carter on the mound.

In the other finals, the Kappa Sigs, winners in their league, were eliminated by the Phi Mu Delts and the Owls.

Work on 1927 Ariel Begun

Work on the 1927 *Ariel*, under P. B. Daniels and C. G. Simpson, has gotten well under way, and the board is fast being chosen. A White photographer was in town recently getting views of buildings and of spring activities. The Bureau of Engraving of Minneapolis has been awarded the engraving contract, while it is expected that the Free Press will do the printing. The membership of the Board should be ready for announcement in the next issue.

SPORT WEAR

For

"College Men"

Wide Bottom, Flannel Trousers.... $4.95

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SPORTING NEWS

PHILIP B. DANIELS, Jr., Sporting Editor

BIG GREEN WINS 7-4 IN 12-INNING BATTLE

Record-Breaking Junior Week Crowd Thrills To Clash of Nines on Centennial Field

TAYLOR PITCHES WELL

Before a record-breaking Memorial Day crowd of over 6,000 people, which packed the stands to their utmost capacity, the slugging Vermont team succumbed for the second time in four days to the Big Green of Dartmouth.

The gruelling battle lasted for twelve hard-fought innings before a batting rally brought in three runs for the opponents and won the game for them 7-4.

Vermont set off big fireworks in the opening frame, and the three tallies which crossed the plate looked large until the fourth, when Dartmouth evened matters on a hit and a couple of bad breaks.

The contest then settled down to a pitchers' battle, with neither team within scoring distance until the ninth came around. Then the visitors put up a lone marker on a walk, coupled with errors at crucial moments. But the game was not won then, for they had to reckon with "Jimmie" Burns, who laced out a pretty one at the right time, scoring Carney and again tying the score a 4-4 in the last of the same inning.

With everybody right on their toes, two more uneventful rounds passed, but the twelfth brought disaster in the shape of two hits and three scores which sewed up the game then and there.

"Red" Taylor looked good on the mound, allowing but eight hits, though three of them came at the wrong time. Comerford was knocked from the box in the first inning, but was not removed till three runs had been scored. Edwards then took over the job, and was very able in holding the Vermont batsmen.

The summary:

DARTMOUTH

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Owl, lf.	6	1	1	1	0	0
Hudgins, ss.	6	1	1	6	2	2
Elliott, rf.	6	1	2	2	0	0
Harris, 1b.	4	2	1	12	0	0
Stanley, cf.	5	0	0	4	0	0
Stevens, 3b.	5	0	0	0	4	1
Michelini, 2b.	4	0	2	1	4	0
Picken, c.	5	1	1	9	2	1
Comerford, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards, p.	5	1	0	1	4	0
Totals	46	7	8	36	16	4

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Chevalier, 3b.	6	1	1	2	4	1
Carney, 1b.	5	2	2	14	0	0
Morse, lf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Burns, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	1
Cayward, 2b.	6	0	0	2	3	1
Patrick, cf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Conway, ss.	5	0	1	4	3	1
Laubach, c.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Taylor, p.	5	0	0	0	4	2
Totals	44	4	9	36	14	6

Earned runs: by Dartmouth 4, by Vermont 3.

Three-base hits: Picken, Patrick.

First on balls: off Edwards 7, off Taylor 1.

Struck out: by Edwards 6, by Taylor 7.

Left on bases: by Dartmouth 4, by Vermont 11.

First base on errors: Dartmouth 5, Vermont 4.

Passed balls: Picken 1.

Sacrifice hits: Morse.

Umpires: Barrett at plate, Glass on Bases.

Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department, is to be the principal speaker at the Rutland high school commencement exercises on June 18.



Capt. Cass of the Middlebury Track Team. High Man for Blue and White

SPRINGFIELD FALLS 9-3 BEFORE FOGG'S PITCHING

The Green and Gold Varsity showed its real calibre last Thursday when it left Springfield College behind 9-3. The game was a battle from start to finish. Gates, on the mound for the Y. M. C. A. school, was pounded out of the box in the fourth inning with only one away. Crawley came in from right field to hurl but a quartet of Vermont runners crossed the plate before the side was retired.

"Noisy" Fogg pitched his first home game of this season, and allowed only four hits, holding his opponents scoreless except in the third inning, when the Red and White garnered two singles which, coupled with an error by Fogg, a walk and an error by Laubach, netted the Springfield aggregation their three runs.

Vermont's second rally came in the eighth and added three runs to the home team's lead. Morse, Conway and Laubach were swinging heavy sticks, getting a triple apiece. Jenkins starred for the Mass. team with two hits and a long running catch of Bradley's sock to deep left center.

The summary:

SPRINGFIELD

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jenkins, lf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Erickson, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	1
Berry, ss.	2	0	0	4	4	0
Crawley, rf. & p.	3	1	0	0	1	1
Shanks, cf.	2	1	1	1	1	0
Wright, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	1
Digovanna, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4	1
Hanson, c.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Gates, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Mahnken, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	4	24	15	4

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Chevalier, 3b.	4	2	1	1	4	0
Carney, 1b	3	3	2	15	0	0
Morse, rf.	2	1	2	1	0	0
Bradley, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cayward, 2b.	5	0	0	2	4	0
Patrick, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Conway, ss.	2	2	2	0	4	0
Laubach, c	3	1	2	7	1	1
Fogg, p	4	0	0	0	5	1
Totals	32	9	11	27	18	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—	R
Springfield	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0—	3
Vermont	1	0	0	4	1	0	0	3	x—	9

Earned runs, Springfield 2, Vermont 2

Two-base hits, Laubach, Bradley

Three-base hits, Conway, Laubach, Morse.

MANY GOOD CONTESTS FOR NINE IN NEXT THREE WEEKS

Collinsmen to Meet St. Michael's, Boston College, Brown, Williams, Japs and Alumni

On Saturday, Vermont faces St. Michael's at Centennial, a team which ... to St. Francis, but pinned a ... ive defeat on Coach Laird's protégées. Comparitive scores would ... oint to victories for Vermont in both ... games, though both will be interesting.

Then we take on the big ones again, in the week of the Commencement and immediately preceding, when Boston College comes here on the 13th, and the team goes against Brown and Williams on a two-day trip, returning for the Commencement games against the Jap team and the Alumni.

Williams will be looking for our scalp after the 4-3 defeat which they suffered up here, and Brown has a strong aggregation.

Boston College administered a 10-5 drubbing at the Heights a while ago, but the U. V. M. nine has improved greatly since that time, and will be a sufficiently well coordinated machine to make the Eagles play some baseball.

TAYLOR AND CAYWARD STAR AS NINE INVADES NEW YORK

The baseball season reached a climax when the team invaded the Empire State and returned with the scalps of Colgate and Syracuse, the latter taken only after a 12 inning tussle in which Burns and Taylor pitched a masterly game until their team-mates could break down the defense of the New Yorkers for the necessary tallies.

"Red" Taylor was the hero of the trip, holding Colgate to one run Thursday, while Vermont was collecting nine, and relieving Burns in the box Friday, after the latter's shoulder had given out.

The Green and Gold administered the worst whipping to Colgate that the Maroon has suffered at home in three seasons. Chevalier contributed three hits, one a triple; Conway and Taylor each connected twice; and three more safeties were garnered by the remainder of the team. Cayward, besides connecting for a single, had a quintet of putouts and as many assists.

Hopkins, for Colgate, pitched a strong, heady game, but received poor support.

Jimmy" Bradley's big stick was a big factor in the victory over Syracuse, for in six trips to the plate he connected for five hits.

The game was Vermont's until the ninth, when Burns, who had held the hits well scattered, played out and was relieved with nine out, and a runner on second waiting to tie the score at three all. The score was tied after Taylor took the mound, then "Red" shut down and held the Syracusians scoreless for the remainder of the game.

In the twelfth, Vermont put over four runs for a 7 to 3 score.

"Squirrel" Cayward again starred in the field, accepting ten chances for three putouts and seven assists.

Sacrifice hits, Erickson, Wright, Bradley, Conway.

Stolen bases, Erickson, Shanks.

First base on balls, off Gates, 2; off Crawley, 3, off Fogg, 5.

First base on errors, Vermont, 2; Springfield, 1.

Left on bases, Springfield, 6; Vermont, 7.

Struck out, by Fogg, 4; by Crawley, 2 in 5 innings.

Double plays, Shanks to Berry.

Wild pitch, Crawley.

Hit by pitched ball, Hanson by Fogg; Carney by Gates; Morse twice by Crawley.

Time, Two hours, ten minutes.

Umpires, Payette at the plate; Carney on bases.

NETMEN WIN, LOSE AND TIE ON MASSACHUSETTS TRIP

The trip of the Vermont netmen was ... resulted in a win, a tie, and one defeat with all closely contested. The first match of the three-day trip was an even break with the Holy Cross Purple, 3-3, in which Roberts and Hoag triumphed in the singles, and the doubles combination of Guild and Roberts defeated Cullen and Reardon of the opponents.

On Friday they suffered their one defeat at the hands of Springfield College, 4-2. Hoag again came through with a win, also the number one doubles combination, as before Rivers finally defeated Roberts after playing three deuce sets.

Saturday's match resulted in a win over Worcester Tech, the score being 4-4 with the second doubles interrupted by rain. The Tech team had battled our racqueteers to a tie on the home court a week prior to this tilt. Three sets were required to decide all the singles matches, and Guild, bowing before the onslaught of Krans, was the only loser. Their last set ran to deuce. Nye beat the opposing captain with the final set at 11-9.

Vermont's performance against these three strong teams was very satisfactory, and indicates a good finish for the season.

TWO HOMERS AND FOGG'S PITCHING DEFEAT CADETS

Cayward with a homer and two triples, Burns with a homer and two singles, and Fogg with 10 strikeouts to his credit while he was allowing only three hits, were the stars of Vermont's win Thursday over the Norwich Cadets at Northfield. The 13 to 2 score tells the story.

After Williams had been touched for 12 hits in five innings, he was withdrawn and Choate finished the game for the soldiers, allowing only five hits of which two were homers.

The summary:

VERMONT

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Chevalier, 3b.	5	2	0	1	0
Morse, 1b.	4	2	15	0	0
Burns, r. f.	3	3	0	0	1
Cayward, 2b.	4	3	0	4	0
Patrick, l. f.	5	2	0	0	0
Conway, s. s.	5	1	0	1	1
Guild, c. f.	4	0	2	0	0
Laubach, c.	4	2	10	2	0
Fogg, p.	4	1	0	6	0
Totals	38	17	27	14	2

NORWICH

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Fitzgerald, l. f.	3	0	2	0	0
Calderwood, r. f.	2	0	1	0	0
Rowe, r. f.	2	1	1	0	1
Sherman, s. s.	4	0	1	1	1
Garrity, 2b.	4	1	1	4	1
Boardman, 3b	3	0	3	3	0
Crowley, 1b.	3	0	13	0	0
Cusson, c.	3	0	4	3	0
Cliffe, c. f.	3	0	1	1	0
Williams, p.	1	1	0	2	0
Choate, p.	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	3	27	15	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9-	R
Vermont	2	0	4	0	2	2	0	0	3—	13
Norwich	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0-	2

Runs, Chevalier, Burns 3, Cayward 3, Patrick 2, Conway, Guild, Laubach 2, Howe, Sherman.

Two-base hit, Fogg.

Three-base hits, Cayward 2, Garrity.

Home runs, Burns, Cayward.

Sacrifice hits, Morse, Cayward, Guild, Laubach.

Sacrifice fly, Boardman.

Stolen bases, Burns 2, Patrick 2 Laubach, Morse.

Hits, off Williams 12 in five innings, off Choate 5 in four innings.

Base on balls, off Williams 3, off Fogg 1.

Struck out, by Fogg 10, by Williams 1, by Choate none.

Passed ball, Cusson 2.

Umpires, Laird and Shepard.

Time two hours.

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DATES FOR SOCIAL EVENTS FOR NEXT YEAR ASSIGNED

Student Senate Also Purchases Loving Cups for Captains Fay and Kennon, Who Leave Vermont This Month

A committee from Student Senate met last week with representatives of those campus organizations giving dances and other social affairs, and drew up a schedule for the next year which not only avoids embarrassing conflicts in date, but separates similar functions sufficiently so that one does not detract from the other.

At its meeting at Lambda Iota house May 24, the Senate voted to purchase loving cups for Captains E. N. Fay and B. C. Kennon, who after four years of service with the R. O. T. C. battalion here, are being transferred to active duty immediately following Commencement. The cups, suitably engraved, were presented at the Memorial Day convocation Saturday.

Sept. 25, Senate-Boulder Mixer; Oct. 2, Key and Serpent dance; Oct. 16, Mortar Board dance; Oct. 23, Cap and Skull dance; Oct. 30, Aggie dance; Nov. 10, Military Ball; Nov. 13, Medic Smoker; Nov. 20, Masque and Sandal; Nov. 25 or 26, Boulder dance; Dec. 4, Football Hop; Dec. 18, Key and Serpent dance.

Jan. 8, Gold Key dance; Jan. 15, Women's Glee Club; Feb. 5, Sophomore Hop; Feb. 19, Kake Walk; Mar 5, Key and Serpent dance; Mar. 12, Interscholastic Basketball tournament; Mar. 19, Basketball Hop; Mar. 26, Mortar Board dance

April 16, Boulder dance; Apr. 23, Band Concert; Apr. 30, Key and Serpent dance; May 7, Men's Glee Club; May 28, Junior Prom (tentative).

From Dec. 1 to April 1 the gymnasium is reserved by the athletic department to give the manager of basketball full opportunity to arrange his schedule of games and practice.

Fifty dollars was appropriated by Student Senate, at a meeting at Sigma Nu Lodge, to apply toward a gift for E. R. Latty who has given his services as track coach this spring, and A. T. Post was appointed to represent the Senate on a committee to attend to further details.

The social calendar for next year was formally adopted at this meeting.

Communications

(Continued from page 3)

ashamed of, that Vermont spirit was there. It was there in quality but not in quantity.

The firelight revealed it in the peppy cheer leader, who single-handed, fought to keep it alive. It was revealed in the ranks about the fire who shivered with damp feet and hoarsely cheered and sang Vermont songs. But the fire cast light on great spaces that should have been filled

Vermont, we're proud of you. Baseball men, we're proud of you. But aren't you just a little ashamed of us?

'28.

The Senior Sings

To the Women's Editor of the Cynic:

Vermont is one of our oldest universities, yet we find that there are but few surviving traditions. About the campus many times you may hear this fact being discussed, yet when an attempt is made to establish, or make it possible and establish a new custom, there is no support. Why? Don't we care to have features expressive of our campus? If so, let us support the new activities, for they certainly will not survive otherwise.

At present the senior class is trying to make a success of the "Senior Sings." But how many attended the last one? Most colleges have this custom of Senior Sings, and greatly cherish it. Why can't we here at Vermont? It is one of the nicest spring customs a college can have. Let us all come out to the next Senior Sing, support the seniors and establish the custom on our campus.

'27.

To the Women's Editor of the Cynic:

The Senior Sings are on the Library steps seem to me one of the loveliest things we have had at Vermont this year. There is something about sing-

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INTERESTING FACTS OF HISTORY

George Washington and His Commission

On July 3, 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the colonial forces at Cambridge, Mass., within the shadow of Harvard College. This event will be appropriately celebrated on July 3, 1925.

The commission, which made George Washington "General and Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United Colonies" by vote of the Continental Congress at Philadelphia, is dated June 19, 1775, and is signed by John Hancock, who was then President of Congress.

This commission was the first historic document signed by John Hancock and next to the Declaration of Independence, signed by him the next year, is the most important.

The original engrossed copy of the Washington commission can be seen in the Library of Congress. A photographic copy of this commission, as well as a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence, has been reproduced by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston.

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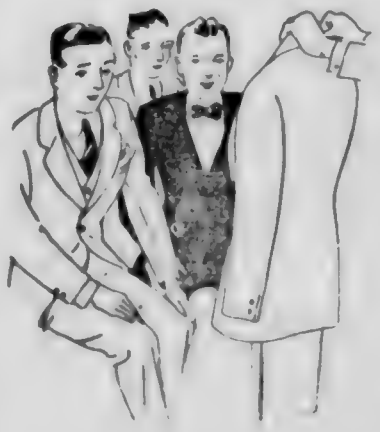
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ing that makes a spirit of comradeship. If a people all sing the same songs they all pull together. It seems to me a shame that we don't have more sings, not just in the Spring nor just for Seniors, but for everyone. Many people think the spirit at Vermont is poor. Outside of new dormitories I think "sings" are the best cure in the world for poor spirit. Vermont songs are beautiful. I know of no college that has any more melodious or inspiring. The new dormitories that we want are not yet in prospect, but we can have the sings any time. The Library steps are always waiting.

'28.

Prof. Harold A. Larrabee, of the department of psychology, leaves next year to become head of the department of philosophy at Union College, Schenectady. Prior to coming to Vermont, Prof. Larrabee spent a year at the Universities of Paris, London and Heidelberg as a Rogers Traveling Fellow of Harvard University, at which institution he is candidate for the doctorate this June. He has taught also at Columbia, Syracuse, Harvard and Radcliffe.

The Home Economics Club announces the following officers for the coming year: President, Kathryn Lang, '26; vice-president, Doris Griffin, '27; secretary, Frances Larned, '27; treasurer, Priscilla Bromley; chairman of program committee, Miriam Dailey, '26.

Lilac Day Finally Held at Redstone Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

and a mystery. As each dreamer cast away her veil, the lilac dropped a leaf. Then there were no dreamers and in their place were persons bound down by chains of fact.

In a neighboring land there dwelt a lady who had kept her silver veil untarnished. She remembered when her land lay in darkness that a slip planted from the lilac had changed all, bringing happiness and light.

So the lady took back a slip of her lilac to the dark land of her neighbors. She brought the maidens' silver veils once more. Their chains fell away as she set new lilac in the earth. The spirit of the old lilac returned and brooded again over the land she had loved.

The spirit of the lilac was Miss Ruth French, '27; new spirit of the lilac, Miss Harriet Metcalf, '27; beautiful lady, Miss Belle Randall '27 niece of the late Dean Wasson, spirit of the mountain Miss Cora Chamberlain '25, spirit of the lake Miss Margaret Barrows, '27; spirit of science, Miss Ann Dauchy, '25. Solo dances were given by Miss Ruth French '25 and Miss Harriet Metcalf '27.

Music was furnished by the girls' orchestra with Miss Eleanor Chapman '27, leader. The pageant was directed by Mrs. Dallas F. Pollard. Miss Margaret Hazen '26 was the manager.

Miss Dorothy Gilbert, '25, retiring president of Student Union, in her address briefly told of the history of Lilac Day. She gave a glowing tribute to Dean Wasson speaking of her beauty of person, personality and character. Miss Gilbert was assisted in the planting of the lilac by the class vice-presidents, Miss Dorothy Gilbert, '25; Miss Beatrice Herberg, '26; Miss Belle Randall, '27 and Miss Frances Knight, '28. The bush was planted in the hedge which is being continued between Robinson Hall and Redstone.

Following the lilac planting step singing was held on the front steps of Redstone. The Seniors in caps and gowns sang first, giving their place to the Juniors as they walked away. The glory of the setting sun was reflected from the lake as the student body faced it to sing "Champlain."

Finley, Noted Educator, Commencement Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

remember his felicitous speech on that occasion. He has taken walking trips through Vermont and is familiar with this region. Previous attempts have been made to secure Doctor Finley as Commencement orator and previous engagements hitherto have prevented his acceptance. He is an earnest and eloquent speaker, a man of fine presence and altogether an ideal orator for this centennial anniversary.

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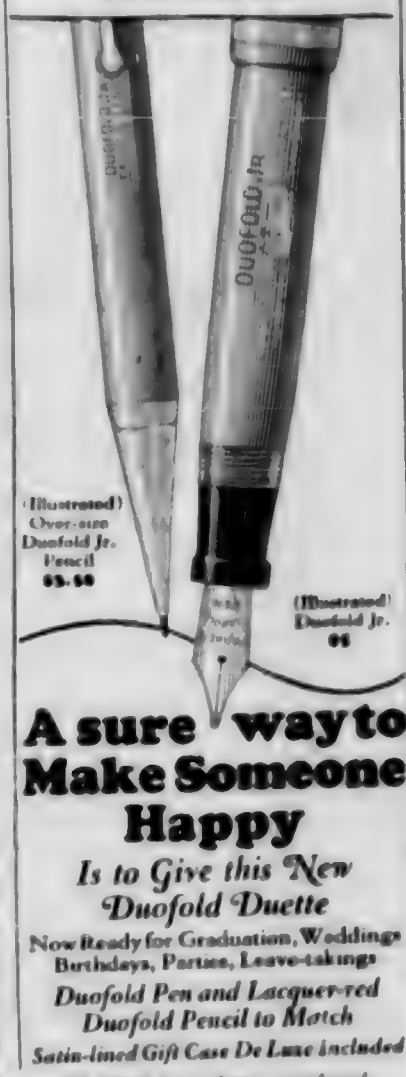
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1926 Junior Week Proves Big Success

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Friday the first copies of the 1926 Ariel were distributed to their owners.

Saturday was full. In the morning was held a track meet which [illegible] In the afternoon the [illegible] racqueteers invaded the [illegible] White Mice on Centennial field. Dartmouth's diamond aggregation had the honor to be the second game of the season so far.

The day was rounded out, and the week brought to a successful conclusion with the Fraternity dances in the evening.

A mass meeting of men and women was held at the gymnasium, during the Student Union hour Saturday, May 16. The purpose of the meeting was to secure the cooperation of the students in putting on the Lafayette Pageant during Commencement week. Professor Wallace and Professor Metcalf addressed the meeting.

Cayward Most Popular Man in 1925

(Continued from page 1)

the first to desert bachelordom. There must be a better reason for such an assertion than that he is chosen class Romeo. Juliet (so says the class) is Corrinne Somerville. Ruth Hobill, it is claimed, will be last to marry.

In these days of much plumbing, the class plumber, Ed Beebe, should not suffer from penury. Perhaps the class wet one, Dick Cogswell, will help him.

Just as the girls have their inseparable pair, so have the men their Gaston and Alphonse couple, Duke Duque and Carl Martin. And just as Ed rules the men intellectually, so does Anne Dauchy set on an academic pedestal as the most knowing of 1925 co-eds. We hesitate to record the decision of the class, but—Natt Burbank knows least!

The class Hot Dope Boy, Dick Cogswell, must have peddled the dope that Bob Platka is the leading Spanish athlete, while Allan Newton shines at parlor athletics. 'Tis said, too, that while Tommy Cook is the class farmer, Carl Day is the real "Big Town Boy."

Dick Odell is considered the laziest man in 1925, and Vin Carney the hardest nut to crack.

Although all but 12 of the class admit to having been kissed, and some get quite facetious over such a foolish question, there are 33 who deny that they ever [illegible]. Some say it depends upon the girl, and probably others feel that it depends upon the man. Of the 12 who have never kissed—or been kissed?—several are not unwilling, according to their own confessions.

Two-thirds of those who filled out questionnaires allege that they are faithful followers of Mr. Volstead. An equal proportion are devotees of "Our Lady Nicotine," and among these Lucky Strikes are the most popular [illegible] some are satisfied with Chesterfields, while others walk a mile for Camels because they can't be sold in the bookstore.

The old reliable S. E. P. is the most popular magazine, but *College Humor* captured a good second, followed by *Cosmopolitan*. Some even admitted to reading and liking—or perhaps only looking at—*Smith's Companion, St. Nicholas* and *Good Life*.

Of course, even so academic a class as '25 does not read always, and it appears that bridge ranks first among indoor amusements, with dancing a close second and fussing and alcoving putting up pretty races.

In more serious moments the Seniors prefer to devote themselves to Government, their favorite subject. English and astronomy come next. Psychology was distanced, perhaps because next to Economics and Math, it was voted the hardest subject.

In spite of the ranking of Ec 2 and Ec 14 as the hardest courses, Prof Groat of the Ec department was, together with Prof Tupper of the English department, the most popular professor. Judge Mower, of the popular Government department, ran a good third.

Dartmouth and Wellesley were voted the favorite colleges after Vermont. It was the consensus of opinion that the Senior year was most enjoyable, although the Junior year had its champions, and the deepest regret of most of the class is the necessity for leaving U. V. M.

Of course, the best of things is imperfect, and the members of W. B., with their friends, decided that while their organization is the best thing at Vermont, the rival Inner Circle is the worst. Others believe that muddy sidewalks, lack of facilities, and general indifference, together with certain courses, are the worst things here.

A few provincials thought the class of 1925 the best thing at Vermont, but others voted for the campus, Lake Champlain and the democratic "old Vermont spirit," together with athletics.

The greatest need of the college is for more buildings and for more money. Some have decided now that they should have studied more, did not participate enough in activities, or did not cultivate friendship as they might have.

Not to be outdone by the esteemed *Free Press*, we also refuse to print the expression which was voted the most collegiate, but other leaders were "Get in College," "Class Excused," and "She Knows Her Oats."

Now that the year is nearly over, the lads and lassies are considering the future, and after intense concentration 17 have decided that they are willing to marry an ed or a co-ed, as the case may be. In many of these cases there are reasons. While some are undecided, preferring to wait for circumstances to tell their own story, more are positive that they do not want a college-trained mate for life.

Most of the men hope to become big business executives, while the ambition of most of the women is to instruct the young mind. Engineering, of course, has a few devotees, while active campaigning and some excellent politics, placed engineering in third place, although most of the engineers will probably work in course of time into the hardware or furniture businesses.

A few individuals have more definite ambitions, such as medicine, nursing, newspaper work, farming or social work.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 43 BURLINGTON, VT., JUNE 27, 1925 NUMBER 30

122nd Commencement Sets Record in Degrees Granted, Alumni Attendance, Variety and Excellence of Program

CASEY BASEBALL MANAGER; BRADLEY CAPTAINS TEAM

The vote for captain and manager of the baseball team for the season of 1926 was made at the close of the struggle with the elements to play the Alumni game, which concluded the present year.

As a result of the election James A. Bradley of Freeland, Pennsylvania, will captain next year's nine, and Daniel R. Casey of Richmond is the manager.

"Jimmie," or "Gus," as he is known among his fellow coal-miners, has been a strong addition to the Vermont club ever since coming here, and rates the captaincy without the slightest shadow of doubt.

"Dan" is a member of Boulder, Scabbard and Blade, Kappa Mu Epsilon, and Key and Serpent. He is a brother of "Jack" Casey, manager of last year's team, and belongs to the Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

"Joe" O'Connell of Saranac Lake, N. Y., will manage frosh football for the next season. He is a member of Gold Key, Key and Serpent, and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The men who received the "V" for their efforts on the diamond are as follows: Captain Earl Chevalier '25, 3rd base; "Vin" Carney '25, 1st base; "Jack" Cayward '25, 2nd base; "Bob" Patrick '25, right field; "Jimmie" Bradley '26, center field; "Jimmie" Burns '26, pitcher and right field; "Red" Taylor '26, pitcher; "Don" Moriarty '26, pitcher; "Bob" Thompson '26, catcher; "Noisy" Fogg '27, pitcher; "Bill" Morse '27, left field; "Jack" Conway '28, shortstop; "Nujol" Laubach '28, catcher; and "Phil" Holway '25, manager of the team.

Those elected to the assistant managerships are "Whit" Doane and "Doc" Marvin, of the sophomore class. The vote was tied for the third assistant, which will be decided later. Doane and Marvin were consistently hard workers, of the Sigma Nu and Delta Psi fraternities.

TENNIS

C. B. Russell, '26, of Springfield, Mass., is manager of the varsity tennis team for next year, and F. W. Guild, '26, of Lebanon, N. H., is captain. The assistant managers are T. M. Egan, '27, of Underhill Center, J. B. McLeod, '27, of Barre, and E. J. Moodie, '27, of Craftsbury. "V's" were awarded to Manager R. H. Barrows, Captain E. B. Roberts, F. W. Guild, O. B. Nye, and H. D. Hoag.

TRACK

W. J. Herron, Jr., '26, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., has been elected manager of next spring's varsity track team; and C. G. Simpson, '27, of Lyndon Center, has been chosen captain of the team. Assistant managerships have been awarded to F. M. James, '27, of Hardwick, C. H. Jones, '27, of Montpelier, and J. L. Kimball, '27, of Bethel.

The men winning the varsity "V" in track this spring were Manager E. M. Beebe, Captain O. W. Hill, A. L. E. Crouter, Jr., J. H. Davies, W. M. Hall, A. T. Post, H. A. Prentice, A. W. Shaw, C. G. Simpson, W. L. Whitten, G. S. Wilcox, and O. T. Wood.

HOCKEY

C. B. Russell, '26, of Springfield, Mass., has been elected manager of hockey for next winter.

Pageant Programs

There are available a considerable number of the beautifully illustrated pageant programs, which may be secured through the registrar's office at ten cents each.

BATALLION AGAIN IN DISTINGUISHED CLASS

For Ninth Year Vermont R. O. T. C. Unit Is Rated By War Department In This Class

SECOND SUCCESSIVE YEAR

The University R. O. T. C. battalion has once more been awarded a place in the distinguished class. This makes the ninth year it has been so designated, and the second year in succession.

It is growing to be more of an honor each year, as the competition becomes more strenuous. The Federal inspection becomes more rigid annually, and this year was harder than ever before.

Col. G. J. Holden has headed the military department for five years. C. W. Tandy, '25, of Athol, Mass., was highest ranking cadet officer and major of the battalion.

HONORARY DEGREES

Professor Frederick Tupper, head of the department of English, presented candidates for honorary degrees from the University as follows:

Master of Science:—James Nathaniel Jenne of Burlington, graduate and, for a generation, professor of the Medical College of this University;

(Continued on page 4)

ENDOWMENT FUND NOW OVER MILLION DOLLARS

The "Old Vermont" resounded again in the baseball cage Saturday noon when President Guy W. Bailey announced that $1,030,163.17 had been raised toward the $1,150,000 to be raised as an endowment, and that the remainder of the fund would probably be raised by January 1, 1926.

The announcement was made at the alumni luncheon before about 700 enthusiastic alumni, seniors and guests.

A notable feature of the luncheon was the unveiling of a painting of Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture, the work of Scott C. Carbee, presented by the agricultural alumni.

The speakers included many noted alumni from all over the country, who praised their classes, the University and its officers.

In explaining the situation as regards the Endowment Fund, President Bailey said that the objective when the campaign for the fund was started three and a half years ago was $1,000,000, of which the General Education Board agreed to give $250,000. This had been raised, he said, by various methods, including subscriptions from alumni and annuity contracts. It had been found that, owing to the methods of payment under the annuity contracts, the pledges from this source, amounting to $256,967.17, could not be counted in full. For this reason, it was necessary to add $150,000 to the million dollar objective, making the total to be secured $1,150,000.

212 DEGREES IN COURSE AND 8 HONORARY DEGREES

Laying Cornerstone of Ira Allen Chapel, Lafayette Pageant, and Other New Features Make This Biggest Commencement in History; 580 Alumni Return

The biggest Commencement Week in the history of the University of Vermont has gone into history with the granting of 212 degrees in course, eight honorary degrees, 54 commissions in the reserve corps of the U. S. army, and 44 diplomas to two-year teacher training students.

In addition to the usual events of Commencement, this year the new Ira Allen Chapel, the gift of James B. Wilbur of Manchester, was formally started with the laying of the cornerstone by the donor; the centenary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Old Mill by Lafayette in 1826 was observed with a huge pageant on Centennial Field; other minor events were added to the program; and in recognition of the size and excellence of the program, a record attendance of alumni was attained.

Among the recipients of honorary degrees were Governor Billings, James B. Wilbur, John H. Finley, commencement orator, and T. R. Powell and Dr. J. N. Jenne, the latter two Vermont graduates who have attained to unusual success in the world.

Before an audience of 2,200 persons, in the gymnasium annex, degrees were awarded to 160 academic and 43 medical seniors and to nine post-graduate students by President Bailey. Twenty-one were Commissioned first lieutenants in the medical reserve and 33 second lieutenants in the infantry reserve.

At the close of the week's activities the Seniors took their annual boatride, then scattered throughout the country to their several homes and to positions in which they hope to rise in time to high rank.

Five hundred eighty alumni, the largest number ever recorded, registered during the week.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Early Monday morning, capped and gowned figures began to appear on the front campus, the number steadily increasing until just before ten o'clock there was formed a procession which reached from the site of the chapel back as far as the Old Mill. The graduates, headed by the president and members of the faculty, made a circuit of the campus and entered the gym annex.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Richard Roberts, after which the president introduced the speaker of the morning, John Huston Finley, LL. D., L. H. D., associate editor of the New York *Times*, who proved himself to be a man of rare personality and of fine oratorical ability, and held his audience captivated throughout a very interesting discourse.

Mr. Finley's address was followed by the singing of America by the audience, and the awarding of the commissions and diplomas to the graduates. President Bailey then announced the award of honors and prizes, among which was the new Kidder Medal, presented for outstanding character and leadership in the senior class, to Edward Newcomb Brush, who has been editor of the *Ariel* and the Cynic, and prominent in other campus activities. The exercises were brought to a close with

(Continued on page 7)

Cornerstone of New Ira Allen Chapel Laid by James B. Wilbur

In defiance of a threatening sky, the ceremonies incidental to the laying of the cornerstone for the new Ira Allen Chapel were held Saturday morning.

On a platform raised over the west end of the foundation gathered the members of the graduating class, in caps and gowns, friends and faculty of the University, and the speakers for the occasion, presided over by President Bailey. Grouped about the platform, and extending far back towards the Library, were assembled many more people who had come to witness the impressive event.

After a prayer by Rev. John Lowe Fort, '00, and the singing of a hymn, Hon. James B. Wilbur, donor of the Chapel, descended from the platform in company with President Bailey, threw off the covering of the stone, and with a trowel and mortar prepared for the purpose, dedicated symbolically the edifice which his philanthropy had made possible. This finished, he returned to the platform, and spoke a few words about the Chapel and his interest in it, which appear elsewhere.

The response for the University was made by President Bailey, after which Warren Robinson Austin, '99, represented the Board of Trustees in an expression of their appreciation for Mr. Wilbur's gift. Prof. Samuel Eliot Bassett, in an eloquent response on behalf of the faculty, compared the life of a University to that of man; its mind, the faculty; its heart, the students; its body, the campus, the visual signals of it, of which the Chapel would become a part. The senior class was represented by Miss Anne Dauchy, '25, of Townshend, and the undergraduate body by Edward Carlton Abbott, '26, of Woodstock.

MR. WILBUR'S ADDRESS

"No more enjoyable service is possible," said Mr. Wilbur, "than that of laying the cornerstone of a beautiful temple which is to be dedicated to the service of God.

"He who is all powerful must depend on human hands to accomplish this act. Few of us ever consider how necessary our hands are to Him, and seldom do we ask Him to use them in His service.

"It is indeed a privilege to take part in this tribute to your founder, Ira Allen.

"This memorial was prompted by the character of your founder, not by any special service, and there were many he rendered worthy of any tribute we could pay.

"It has been from our human standpoint a long time due to him, but let us hope that the delay will make it more precious.

"When the chapel is completed in every beautiful detail, it will then devolve upon you and upon those who shall succeed you, to make it a living force in the University life.

"This institution is only what the woof of the human lives which enter into it make it, and they can best show their appreciation and be worthy of God's interest and loving care, by their presence whenever services are held here. All should come into this temple to give something and not merely to get something. Give encouragement to God's servants who preach here, by attendance.

"Give attention to their interpretion of Christ's teachings and give thanks here to Him whose help and guidance are needed in every step in life. How selfish is the act when one attends services only to hear the

(Continued on page 2)

OLDSTERS CAN STILL SHOW YOUNGSTERS HOW TO PLAY

Alumni Lead Varsity 2-1 When Both Teams Admit Defeat By Invincible Rain

[illegible] appreciative had it [illegible] the ground [illegible] Manager [illegible] be granted [illegible] thankful of rain on the spirits of '25 [illegible] When he took up the [illegible] Captain Conlin [illegible] the [illegible] and the rest of the [illegible] team.

[illegible] broke up the ball game [illegible] scattering [illegible] heads of countless old grads who boasted in the theory that [illegible] are better than the [illegible] heads of youth.

But rain though they might, the [illegible] fail to remove the brown [illegible] of their predecessors in the four innings before brooms, gasoline, and sawdust succumbed to aqua pura, for the tally stood at 2-1 ere Nature did [illegible].

Some of them seemed to be worn [illegible] yet for instance [illegible] Burns looked on one of [illegible] fruitless offerings for three [illegible] each. Conlin, Harris, and [illegible] were found out to their taste and [illegible] a mile.

[illegible] Newton sacrificed Burns in [illegible] has triple, and three singles in a row sent "Jimmy" Cole scampering across the platter as in days of yore.

[illegible] scored for the varsity tally [illegible] after he had rapped one out and Mosse and "Jimmy" Burns had done [illegible]. Newton and Ready had a [illegible] trick in the old battery combination. McGinnis pulled the high [illegible] down on the initial sack; Conlin, "Neis" Duba, and "Red" Harris composed the rest of the million-dollar infield; while Cole, Fitzpatrick and Burns senior held down the outer garden with no apparent difficulty.

The summary:

ALUMNI

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Conlin, 2 b.	2	0	1	1	0	1
Harris 3 b.	2	0	1	0	0	0
McGinnis, 1 b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Fitzpatrick, c. f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
W Burns, l. f.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Newton, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Duba, s. s.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cole, r f.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Ready, c.	1	0	0	4	1	0
Totals	15	2	4	11	1	1

VARSITY

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Chevalier, 3 b.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Carney, 1 b.	2	1	1	4	1	0
Mosse, l f.	2	0	1	1	0	0
J. Burns, p.	2	0	1	1	2	0
Cayward, 2 b.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Fugg, r f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Conway, s s	1	0	1	1	1	0
Bradley, c f	1	0	0	2	0	0
Laubach, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	1	4	12	5	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	—R
Alumni	0	1	1	0	— 2
Varsity	1	0	0	0	— 1

Earned runs: Alumni 2; three-base hit: W Burns; sacrifice hit: Newton; stolen base: Chevalier; left on bases, Alumni 2, Varsity 2; struck out: by Newton 1. Umpires, Glass at the plate; Carney on bases.

UNIVERSITY HAS 7,500 LIVING ALUMNI

There are living now approximately 7,500 alumni of the University of Vermont, according to a report submitted by Secretary John O. Baxendale at the meeting of the alumni council Saturday. Of these, there are 6,262 on the mailing lists of the alumni office, living in every state in the Union except Nevada. Around 1,200 are on the lost address list.

The oldest living alumnus of the University is George White Chamberlain of Berkeley, Calif., of the class of 1854. The oldest who returned for Commencement was J. J. Allen of Brooklyn, N. Y., of the class of 1862.

At the business meeting of the alumni, Thomas C. Cheney of Morrisville was chosen chairman of the council and J. O. Baxendale was re-elected secretary.

New Sigma Alpha Chi Home Will Be Formally Opened in September

Sig Alphs Have Purchased Emerson Property on Summit Street and Will Renovate and Furnish It During Summer

Sigma Alpha Chi fraternity has taken possession of its new home at 56 Summit Street, formerly the residence of Prof. Samuel A. Emerson, and will open the house formally next fall after alterations and outfitting have been completed.



New Home of Sigma Alpha Chi

Already many students and townspeople have visited the new home of the Sig Alphs, and while there was no formal reception the past week, the house is open to such students, alumni and friends of the University and the fraternity as care to look it over.

This latest addition to the fraternity houses at Vermont is not only splendidly suited to the use to which it will be put, but adds a building of beauty and character to those already associated with the University.

The building, located on the northeast corner of Summit and Maple streets, is of brick, with a number of ornamental gables which add to its architectural attractiveness. It sets in large grounds, liberally dotted with trees, shrubs, flowering bushes and plants and ornamental grasses, which with care will be very attractive.

There are five large fireplaces, of which three are on the first floor and two on the second. The second floor will be used entirely for study rooms, while the third floor in addition to the chapter hall on the southwest corner, has three large rooms which will be used for sleeping quarters.

EIGHT MORE ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Eight more members of the Class of 1925 were elected to Phi Beta Kappa Friday morning and initiated Saturday morning, making the number from that class total 15, which includes all but four of the *cum laude* graduates this year. Because of an automatic restriction to 15 persons from each class, it was impossible to take in all who had attained honor rank in scholarship.

These chosen Friday were Bernice M. Davis of Barre, Eleanor H. Joyce of Proctor, Marjorie A. Pierce of Cuttingsville, Lucy A. Rich of Burlington, Earl C. Sawyer of Hardwick, Lucy I. Wells of Barre, Ina N. Westover of Waterville and Madeline E. Whitcomb of East Barre.

Cornerstone of New Ira Allen Chapel Laid by James B. Wilbur

(Continued from page 1)

words of some gifted preacher or some enjoyable music.

"Good habits are as hard to change as bad ones and those students who form the habit of regular attendance in this chapel, will find that habit one of their best recommendations when they enter a professional or a business life.

"The only affirmation necessary to enable students to enter into the spirit of this important addition to the many facilities now offered by the University, should be the expression of their desire to love God with all their hearts and love their neighbors as themselves.

"May you and the many thousands who shall succeed you ever be grateful to Ira Allen for this gift. His first gift to the University, £4,000, made one hundred and thirty-four years ago and paid in full at a very great sacrifice, was only the beginning of what he intended to accomplish here.

"May this chapel herald many services lovingly and prayerfully wrought for this University under the inspiration of Ira Allen."

PRES. BAILEY'S RESPONSE

President Bailey, responding for the University, said that the inscription upon the cornerstone indicates that the donor has a two-fold purpose, a desire to provide an edifice to be devoted to the service of the Divine Being and to stand as a monument to the founder of our institution.

"Either purpose by itself constitutes a most praiseworthy object; to combine the two creates a cause for general felicitations on the parts of friends of our institution.

"With the completion of this building, we will have effected a co-ordination of educational processes that will guarantee the perpetuation of our institution for all time, an institution whose aim and purpose will ever be character, leadership and scholarship.

"And so, by the addition of a beautiful chapel, we at once realize that our founder's dream of a University to interpret correctly the spirit of Vermont is to become a reality.

"But we have been reminded that this edifice is to serve another purpose, a memorial to the founder of this institution who gave his life to the service of Vermont.

"And what greater tribute could be paid to any person than to have erected to his memory a building dedicated to the highest type of service that has for its ultimate aid the formulating and perpetuating of character.

"Today we celebrate the inception of a plan to make the vision of the founder come true and at the same time pay the highest tribute to our founder.

"And so, we felicitate ourselves upon the importance of this event, an event that marks the beginning of a new and powerful influence in our undergraduate life.

"In behalf of the University at large, we express our heartfelt thanks to our donor for his wise and discriminating judgment as to our needs and for his further desire to honor the memory of our founder."

The granite block which composes the cornerstone is placed at the northwest corner of the building to be, and inscribed on it are the following words:

"Dedicated to the service of God, erected in memory of the founder of this University, Ira Allen, 1925."

MANY MEMBERS OF 1927 ARIEL BOARD ANNOUNCED

Loretta Jennings Will Be Women's Editor; Some Vacancies to Be Filled Later

The selection of Miss Loretta Jennings of St. Albans as women's editor of the 1927 *Ariel* has been announced by P. B. Daniels, editor-in-chief.

Miss Jennings has had quite a little experience in literary work and is at present a member of the Cynic Board. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

While the board for next year is not yet complete, the following appointments are announced:

Grind editor, H. T. Aplin, assisted by E. J. Moodie and W. R. Doane. Feature editor, J. B. Phelps, athletic editor, H. V. Greene, assisted by H. C. Sherwin; Art editor, L. J. Cahoon, assisted by D. M. Rockwell and J. R. Morton; Photographic editor, R. H. Lyon, assisted by G. A. Gould and F. M. James.

On the women's side, Misses Charlotte Brown, Vina Rugg, Belle Rendall, Lois Burbank, Elizabeth Warner, Arlene Cushing, Dorothy Bosse and Alma Tyler have been appointed and others will be added in the near future.

The medic editor has not yet been appointed.

Communications

A Comic Needed

To the Women's Editor of the Cynic:

"Why has not Vermont a college comic magazine?" All incoming students have asked this same question—that is, the greater number who are at all interested in college publications have. Outgoing students, ready to undertake their worldly burdens, have hoped there would be one to keep them in touch with Vermont, and yet—we have no comic publication, except the one and only edition of the "Bohemian Meow," to our credit.

Of one thing we're certain: We've got sufficient good material right on our campus to start a magazine and make a success of it. Talented students! Well—one glance at some of the seats and desks in our class rooms will justify that statement. Why don't these energetic people, who do draw such collegiate figures, put their wasted energy on paper? The sketches are cute—we grant that, and we want them!

As for "wise crevices"—we're always putting forth some clever remark that we might as well "let others in on." So it's not a case of not having material to start with for—we have!!

I think of how proud we might be of a college comic! Everytime it came out—roll it up and send it home to the folks! Graduates, student body, faculty, friends—they'll all interested to hear of those college days. Those cartoons will bring back some happy thought to the reader. When he reads of the Old Mill, he can think of the time when he first arrived at U. V. M. and heard upper classmen speak of the revered Old Mill, and thought it was the University Experiment Factory.

A comic will bring joy and greetings to many; there's no doubt about that.

Our school's big enough now. We need a comic magazine, we want it—let's have it!!!!

'27

Two class presidents are ineligible to hold office this semester at McGill University due to failing academic work.

"Behavior among college students is no worse than among other young men and women," is the opinion expressed by Professor Ruch of the University of California, upon returning from a convention of the American Association of Colleges. "Stealing and bootlegging are about as evident, but no worse, in colleges than elsewhere. The part of a college education which students neglect is their association with other people."

MISS PATTERSON MADE DEAN OF WOMEN

The election of Miss Marian Patterson as dean of women at the University was announced following a meeting of the Board of Trustees Monday morning. Miss Patterson has been acting dean since the death of Mrs. Pearl Randall Wasson, who served for a year when the class of 1925 first entered college.

At the same meeting Judge G. M. Powers of Morrisville, who has been a trustee on the part of the State, was chosen life trustee on the part of the University vice the late Fred T. Kidder of Woodstock. Judge Powers has resigned his state trusteeship to accept that of the university.

AKRAIA HOLDS REUNION

A reunion banquet of Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board was held on the Hotel Vermont roof garden at noon, June 19. The gathering included about 30 active members and alumnae. The programs were small booklets with "U. V. M." on the covers, and the speeches given represented those of Commencement exercises.

Miss Dorothy Parker, '24, of Bethel was toastmistress. Miss Dorothy Gilbert, '25, of Dorset gave the history, and Miss Florence Lewis, '26, of Poultney read the prophecy. The poem was delivered by Miss Marion Killam, '22, of Burlington, and the will was read by Miss Madeline Whitcomb, '25, of Barre. Miss Selma Strong, '25, of Hyde Park, retiring president of Mortar Board, was "Valedictorian."

PROF. CARROLL WEDS MILWAUKEE GIRL

The marriage of Daniel Bernard Carroll and Miss Viola Louise Thnering of Milwaukee, Wis., took place in that city June 8. Mr. Carroll has been a member of the faculty since last fall, having held an assistant professorship in Government and Law. He has been exceptionally popular with his classes and has the good wishes and congratulations of all in his latest venture. Prof. and Mrs. Carroll are residing at present at 15 North Williams street.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION AND SENIOR PROM

The annual President's reception and Senior prom were held in the Billings library Friday evening, with a large attendance of alumni, seniors and friends.

In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, Dean and Mrs. J. L. Hills, Miss Marian Patterson, acting dean of women, Prof. and Mrs. M. B. Ogle, Prof. and Mrs. E. Swift, Prof. and Mrs. F. Tupper, Edward N. Brush, president of the senior class, and Miss Dorothy Heffion, Donald A. Gannon and Miss Dorothy J. Ellis.

Lafayette Pageant Staged on Centennial Field Huge Success

Burlington witnessed the most magnificent artistic presentation which the University has ever attempted when, last Thursday night, before a large audience at Centennial Field, there was presented the Lafayette Pageant—a series of highly realistic historic scenes, presenting with vividness and beauty the visit of General Lafayette to Burlington exactly one hundred years ago, and the events incident to his laying the cornerstone of the present Old Mill.

The pageant, which was presented on the football field, using the south stand for a background, and the north stand for the audience, employed in all about five hundred people, all of whom were carefully costumed in the dress of the time, representing cavalry, infantry, townspeople, students, professors and many other types.

The lighting for the scenes was effected by large flood-lights placed at the top of the stands in such a way that they could be directed to any part of the field as necessary. The beams from these, together with the green lights which were used to string the stand used by the audience, presented a very bizarre and pleasing effect.

The pageant was enacted in four episodes: the first dealing with the arrival of Lafayette in Burlington, the second showing the reception of the Revolutionary Veterans, the third the laying of the cornerstone, and the fourth the levee at the Van Ness mansion, now Grassmount.

Between the first and second episodes a group of young girls danced on the green, interpreting friendship between France and America, and between the third and fourth episodes was a dance of the Green and Gold, directed by Miss Cynthia Lash, introducing the Spirit of Learning, the Spirit of Youth, and the University colors.

The important and difficult role of Lafayette was taken by Ovide F. Parody '27 who interpreted with great success the dignity of speech and bearing which was a characteristic of the great Frenchman.

Others of the principal players were Natt B. Burbank, '25, in the rôle of George Washington Lafayette; N. Dean Rowe '27, "M Levasseur," the secretary; Henry C. Conlin '26, "Governor Van Ness"; Dorothy L. Gilbert '25, "Mrs. Van Ness"; Charles H. Blackall '27, "President Willard Preston"; Emory C. Mower '27, "David Russell, Esq"; Earl E Fall '25, "Sergeant Doe."

In addition to the University students who participated in the pageant, there were soldiers from Fort Ethan Allen, Company K, High School students, and members of other local organizations.

The handling of this large and varied group of people for rehearsal, and the procuring of costumes, suitable lighting effects, programs, publicity, etc., represented a very great deal of work on the part of the pageant committee and directors, and the success of the production was a fine tribute to their ability and energy.

Professor Metcalf occupied the position of General Director of the pageant, with Donald A. Gannon, '25, DeVaux de Lancy, William F. Spafford and Mrs. C. Ives Taggart as directors of individual episodes.

Professor Wallace was chairman of the Pageant Committee, with Leon W. Dean, secretary, in charge of publicity, and fifteen other individuals from faculty and undergraduate body in charge of various phases of the work.

BRUSH RECEIVES FIRST KIDDER MEDAL

Edward Newcomb Brush of Hardwick was the first recipient of a Fred Thomas Kidder medal, awarded at the Commencement Day exercises to that member of the senior class who had shown, throughout his college course, the greatest qualities of character and leadership.

The medal will be awarded each year in memory of the late Mr Kidder, a trustee of the University at the time of his death, and provided for through a fund set aside by a friend.

Brush has been an outstanding member of the class in a variety of ways. Not only has his scholarship been of the highest quality, but he was editor of the 1925 *Ariel*, editor of the CYNIC and class president during his senior year, a member of Boulder and active in many ways. He also won entrance examination honors his freshman year.

At Union College, Nebraska, recently the girls were given four days to get rid of lip stick and rouge.

1923 WINS COSTUME PARADE

The Alumni costume paraders, undaunted by clouds and showers, tripped joyously down to Centennial Field Saturday to the music of the Burlington Band and the cheers of the spectators.

The class of '23 headed the line with its conspicuous class banner; the men attired as devils, with scarlet tunics and horns and firebrands; the women as angels with white wings and haloes, and flowing white robes.

1920 followed, in black and white clown costumes, with faces painted in bizarre designs, presumably the class numerals. These which followed, although with not such numerous representations, were none the less bizarre, gypsies, bolsheviks, individuals of unknown quality with large buttons and orange hats, and others in great variety.

The cup for the best costume was won by the class of 1923.



Van Ness, Lafayette Fils, Lafayette and Preston in the Doorway at Grassmount

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The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon. It may be telephoned to 2236-J before 7 p. m. Thursday

Vol. 43 — June 27, 1925 — No. 30

In charge of this issue
HOWARD T. APLIN
News Editor
WILLIAM M. LOCKWOOD
Assistant Manager

1925

After an extremely busy week, the members of the Class of 1925 have severed their active connection with the University of Vermont and have gone out into the world. In their hands are sheepskins the symbol that they have spent four years at the University, have taken certain courses of study and have passed them in accordance with the standards set up and that they are now entitled to write after their names "A. B." or "B. S." or "Ph. B."

In their minds, probably, are at least vague memories of many words of advice on every possible phase of almost every possible subject. They have been told that their education is not finished—that it has only begun. Perhaps they believe this, perhaps not. If not yet, they will soon.

Their eyes are set upon the big world of business and pleasure. They see as in a mirage, fame and fortune awaiting them at the end of a not so long road following pleasant lines through green fields and beside shady pools.

For most of them these mirages will prove to be the reflections of things more distant than they appear but not by any means unattainable. For a few they are just mirages.

But these things have been said over and over. It is not for undergraduates to repeat them to any length. Rather there remains to us the privilege of saying something that the able speakers brought here for the occasion could not say as we can.

The Class of 1925 has made for itself at the University of Vermont a niche which must be vacant for a time, however hard we who remain may try to disguise that fact. Through the outstanding ability of many individuals, and the constant "plugging" of the rank and file, we others have gotten accustomed to looking to 1925 for guidance and assistance. We can do so no longer.

As new problems arise, and as old problems assume new forms, we must meet them ourselves in our own ways, making many mistakes at first and learning from them until, if we succeed, in time others will look to us as we have looked to 1925.

All this is just another turn of the wheel that is never still—the wheel of higher education that every year sends out into the world a new class and leaves to its successors the solution of the problems that arise. 1925 took up the burden laid aside by 1924, and the Class of 1926 will assume its responsibility ably assisted by 1927 and 1928, and soon by 1929. We shall do our best to carry on in every way and make our University proud of us. But—

We shall miss 1925. We shall miss it both in work and in play. And so we send out, at this last opportunity, our message of friendship, gratitude and good-will to the men and women of 1925.

Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page 1)

skilled conductor of clinics and learned therapeutist; winning in the war with Spain distinguished rank in the surgical corps of his country and in later years the highest office in the medical councils of his State; gaining as physician and friend the grateful regard of many.

Doctor of Divinity:—Richard Roberts, minister of the United Church of Canada and member of the corporation of McGill University; gracious gift of Wales to England and of England to the States and the Provinces; potent preacher, persuasive essayist, cogent moralist; kindling the hearts and souls of men with the flame of his spoken or written word.

Doctor of Agriculture:—George Hiram Walker, native of Springfield, Vt., resident of Massachusetts, head of the Walker-Gordon Laboratory; originator of a scientific process for the making of milk bacteriologically clean, organizer and developer of a world wide enterprise which has saved thousands of young lives; genial wholesouled lover of his race.

Doctor of Letters: Lucy Wheelock of Boston, born at Cambridge, Vt., daughter of a graduate of this University, founder and head of the Wheelock Kindergarten Training School; cherishing the precepts of Froebel and the traditions of Elizabeth Peabody; revered at home and honored abroad as a teacher of little children and their teachers, zealous champion of woman's work for woman.

Doctor of Letters—John Huston Finley of New York, editor, educator, author and many titles more, seemingly all mankind's epitome; wearing gracefully in his garland a dozen honors such as this, building strong works with large hand, healing sore wounds with light touch; piercing to the very core of things, yet ever looking above and beyond the thing of the moment, moving in the crowded ways of men and nations, and still loving the open road and the lonely hills.

Doctor of Laws—Thomas Reed Powell, welcome by an academic mother proud of her son in his strength, of his mastery of the sovereign law of the land of his eminence as its interpreter to students in famous schools; of his dexterity with tongue and pen in many public places; of his championship of truth, whether old or new, of his wisdom worn so lightly.

Doctor of Laws:—James Benjamin Wilbur of Manchester, esteemed member of State historical societies and Congressional Library committees, true lover of Vermont land and life and lore, rich in projects for the bettering of our present and in contributions to the knowledge of our past; blending in his study of the founder of our state and university the patience of scholarship and the ardor of hero-worship, seeking in lofty ways to perpetuate on our college ground the hallowing influence of Ira Allen's spirit.

Doctor of Laws.—His Excellency, Franklin Swift Billings, Governor of Vermont; bearing a name very dear to this University; moulded by a village boyhood, by a youth at Harvard, by a score of years of city commerce; returning in his prime to the state and town of his own people; maintaining family traditions of generous service by whole-hearted dedication of self to community and commonwealth; filling with distinction many offices freely offered.

VERMONTERS AT SILVER BAY CONFERENCE

Vermont was well represented this year at the Silver Bay Conference at Lake George. Fourteen men attended in spite of examination conflicts.

Famous speakers from all over the country and some well known people from other countries gave addresses. Bible classes, run on an entirely different and more interesting scheme, than the familiar Sunday school type, were found of great value.

Forums, where different subjects of the day were taken up, helped their comions from other colleges and by the aid of experienced men as leaders, to give one a fair idea on questions of the day and their possible solutions.

The Student Congress went on record as opposing Defense Day as the government now recognizes it. Vocational meetings were held each evening directly after supper.

Personal interviews with the many leaders of the Conference were urged and were found very helpful in getting at personal problems.

Athletics held an important place in each day's program in the form of baseball, tennis, track, swimming and boating.

Ralph Maxted the new Vermont Y. M. C. A. Secretary, accompanied the delegation to Silver Bay. "Max" is a graduate of Oberlin College and of Yale Theological Seminary.

FRATERNITIES HOLD ANNUAL RECEPTIONS

Several fraternities held receptions at their homes Friday afternoon, June 18, after the baseball games. Alumni, faculty members and friends were entertained and served with refreshments. The receiving lines were composed of alumni and their wives and families, or of members of the graduating class.

At the Kappa Sigma House, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Robbins of Pelham Manor, N. Y., and Mrs. W. R. Austin of Burlington were in the receiving line. Mrs. H. T. Way of Burlington poured.

The Sigma Nu Lodge receiving line was composed of Mrs. Matt Daley, Mrs. A. E. Freeman and Mrs. R. W. Ready. The refreshments were in charge of Misses Laura Bliss, Ruth Buck, Rebecca Carpenter, Helen Dullahan, Dorothy Ellis, Eleanor Graham, Loretta Jennings, Constance and Elizabeth Ready, Dorothy Thayer, Madeline Whitcomb and Mary White.

At the Sigma Phi Place, Dr. J. B. Wheeler, Miss Constance Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Bingham, J. J. and M. S. Allen of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. W. J. Van Patten received. Mrs. Dallas Pollard, Mrs. Mary Dow, Mrs. Lyman Allen and Mrs. A. B. Simonds poured.

The Phi Delta Theta House receiving line consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis E. Gray, Don Hawley and Miss Irene Bates. Mrs. F. W. Kehoe, Mrs. J. E. Taggart, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. H. T. Rutter and Mrs. C. H. Mower served refreshments.

The Phi Mu Delta House was decorated with bouquets of peonies. Clifton Tandy and Miss Clara Salls, Thomas Cook and Miss Mary Collins, Richard Aplin and Miss Amanda Davison, John Casey and Miss Elsie Strong were in the receiving line.

The receiving line at the Lambda Iota House included Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brodie, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lane. Refreshments were served by Misses Katherine Lang, Marjorie Fifield and Edith Vernon.

The Delta Psi House had in its receiving line Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Perkins, Prof. and Mrs. M. B. Ogle, A. Bradley Soule and Miss Doris Campbell, Ralph Taylor and Miss Marion Daley. Refreshments were supervised by Mrs. P. K. French. Mrs. C. P. Smith, Jr., Mrs. M. B. Stetson, Mrs. D. C. Hawley and Mrs. C. L. Soule poured.

The University of Pittsburgh has completed plans for the erection of a 52-story "Cathedral of Learning," to house virtually all the university activities. The structure will be 680 feet high.

Commencement Notes

The various fraternities and sororities held reunions at their respective houses and rooms Saturday evening at which were present such of the active chapters as were in town and considerable numbers of alumni back for Commencement.

The members of the faculty held open house Sunday afternoon at o'clock for the reception of alumni, undergraduates and friends.

At various times during Commencement Week the Trustees held meetings for the consideration of routine business.

Dinners of the alumni of the various colleges were held Saturday evening. The medics were at the New Sherwood where, with their customary ability to enjoy themselves, they spiced up the program of dinner and speeches with group singing of popular songs and a charming exhibition of solo dancing by Miss Cashman of the city.

The aggies met at the Ethan Allen Club, and enlivened the occasion for Dean Hills, Prof. Ellenberger and a few of the alumni by calling for impromptu talks. Prof. F. B. Jenks presided.

The engineers had as their guests President Bailey, Hon. James B. Wilbur of Manchester, Hon. Mason S. Stone, and a considerable number of prominent graduates of the college of Engineering.

About 40 past and present members of Boulder tore themselves from their downy couches Saturday morning to gather at the Ethan Allen Club for the first reunion breakfast ever held by the senior men's honorary. Prof. Frederick Tupper presided and called upon a number of alumni. D. A. Gannon spoke for the graduating class, and introduced to the alumni the 1925 and 1926 members, as well as some of the graduates of the past two years.

The band concert and singing Sunday evening was held in the gymnasium annex because of the rain which had fallen all day, and which threatened at any moment to commence again. Considering the weather there was a good gathering.

There were, as usual, two boatrides during the week, one for the alumni and one for the seniors. The alumni trip was taken Sunday morning, north along the Vermont shore, then across the lake and south on the New York side. The seniors went to Ausable Chasm, where a dinner was held in the hotel, followed by dancing for which the Green and Gold Players furnished the music.

SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEES

The Senior Week Committee and sub-committees were made up as follows:

Senior Week: E. B. Roberts, chairman; C. W. Tandy, Cynthia Goodsell, Eleanor Joyce.

Class Day: B. W. Randall, chairman; R. M. Johnson, R. E. Aldrich, Ruth Stanley, Mary Lou Griffith.

Class Walk: T. D. Cook, chairman, R. A. Walker, Cora Chamberlain, Marion Odell.

Pipe: H. C. Carter, chairman; R. E. Holway.

Gowning Statues: B. N. Reissig, chairman; H. F. Morse, Clara Salls, Etta Parsons.

Senior Prom: C. G. Cayward, chairman; G. H. Gates, E. M. Beebe, Elizabeth Ritt, Dorothy Heffron, Gladys Houghton.

Boat Ride: R. H. Barrows, chairman; G. McGuire, F. R. Lanou, Miriam Angell, Mary Carpenter, Viola McBride.

Banner: R. F. Patrick, chairman, A. A. Campbell, Anne Dauchy, Ruth Hobill.

Invitations: D. A. Gannon, chairman; F. L. Berry, Dorothy Gilbert, Dorothy Ellis.

Speeches of Unusual Excellence Feature of Class Day, June 19

...e, one of the few good days of ...or Week, last Friday, 1925 ob...ed Class Day on the north end ... the campus.

On a platform facing the north sat ... speakers of the day, while in rows ... seats arranged in a semi-circle in ...ont of the platform were the mem... of the Senior Class and their ...ends.

The seniors formed in front of Bill... Library and marched to the ...e of the exercises, led by Ray Bar..., class marshal, and E. N. Brush, ...ss president.

Following his address as president ... the class, Brush introduced the ...er speakers in turn. The Class ...story was presented by Dorothy ...lis of Huntington. Campus Oration ... Frederick T. Welling of Benning...n. Boulder Oration by Thomas D. ...ook of Shoreham. Then came an ...ntermission, during which an alumni quartet sang and pipes were distrib...ted and lighted.

When the pipes were well alight, Raymond E. Holway of Barnard gave the Pipe Oration, followed by the Class Poem by Dorothy Barrows and the Address to the Undergraduates by Claire G. Cayward. Again the alumni quartet sang.

Then the whole gathering went to the south end of the library, where Dorothy Heffron of St. Albans planted the class ivy and gave the ivy oration.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Edward Brush, class president, opened the annual class day exercises with a fitting address in which he extended a warm welcome to the returning grads and to the invited friends and guests, and expressed the hope that the latter might catch some of the true Vermont spirit during their Commencement stay.

"In leaving the old college," the speaker said, "we must sever many connections which we have come to prize greatly." He spoke of the great help and value which the faculty has been to the members of the class, and pays a special tribute of gratitude to President Bailey.

"The friendships of college days have been many and cordial, but college has meant something more to us than these very pleasant associations. There has been much hard work, and it is from that work that we have gained what is really most worth while and lasting in our years at Vermont.

"There have been many courses of development. We have learned such things as will fit us for a particular line of work. Daily contacts with our fellows and carrying on the work of our little undergraduate world—these have been important parts of our life here.

"At all times, during our stay here, we have been in contact with that something we call Vermont Spirit, the deeper ideals which Vermont holds up to us. Democracy, loyalty, honesty, and aspiration toward the bigger and better things are the essence of the true spirit of Vermont.

"Now comes the test. Let us not fail to make use of the training Alma Mater has given us, but let us make her ideals the guiding principles of our lives, and going out into life, let us prove ourselves worthy sons and daughters of our Alma Mater."

CLASS HISTORY

Dorothy Ellis, class historian, brought back the outstanding events of the four college years of the class, and glanced over "the record of our glorious life of work and play, which we have enjoyed together."

The first chapter of our history brings smiles to our faces." All was confusion then. Especially do the women of the class recall their early life at the Cannon Estate, and their later transfer to Redstone or Robinson Hall when these two buildings were opened.

A touching tribute was tendered to the memory of Pearl Wasson, former dean of women, and Miss Ellis said that Lilac Day will always remain as a memorial to her. The freshman year was a banner year for athletics, and the state championship in football, basketball, and baseball were awarded to Vermont.

The sophomore year saw the rededication of the remodelled Centennial Field. Again the athletic teams responded by winning the state championship in all three sports, and the football team won special fame by beating Dartmouth, 6 to 3. The Sophomore Hop began the real social activities of the class, and its musical ability was shown in its capture of the Lyman cup in the song contest.

The literary ability of the class members was lauded and "the best *Cynic* ever published" was claimed on behalf of the class. Junior Week with its Peerade, "Duley," and the Prom provided the biggest social whirl of the year. The speaker here gave honorable mention to "the successful work of Dan Cupid." Founder's Day again brought the Lyman song cup to the class of 1925.

The class sojourn as dignified seniors saw several important happenings. The R O T C band played at Coolidge's inauguration. Akaia was initiated as a chapter of Mortar Board, and the class established a record by singing its way to victory in the Lyman cup contest for the third successive time.

The oustanding persons in 1925 were not particularly cited, but the class members "stand ready to cheer them on and await with eagerness the day when the world crowns them with pride," said Miss Ellis.

"Our senior year has, perhaps, been both our happiest and our saddest year; happiest, because early acquaintances have ripened into true sincere friendships; because our days on this beautiful campus have fast been drawing to a close.

"We have reached the summit of our college life, but can we not await with eagerness the dawn when we shall begin our careers in a different world as men and women, better fitted for the tasks before us because of the high ideals we cherish as Vermonters?"

In conclusion, "we express our desire to live up to the Vermont Creed given us by Dean Wasson:

"'Vision to see the right our world demands,

"'Enthusiasm not content with dreams,

"'Reserve to guard foundations with firm hands,

"'Mentality to judge between extremes,

"'Opportunity for those who do not shirk,

"'Normality to guide real honest work,

"'Tradition—all you mean to us, *Vermont*.'"

CAMPUS ORATION

The Campus of the University of Vermont holds a dear place in our thoughts. For four years we have crossed it and re-crossed it on our way to and from classes, and varied as our moods have been as we have trod the paths, we have learned to love our campus because it has always seemed interested and sympathetic. Not only do we love it, but we are proud of it, and believe it to be the best and most beautiful campus in America.

The reason for the exalted place held by the campus in our thoughts is because it represents Vermont. Here we find trees native to Vermont and here also we find youth from all parts of our state. This youth is here to prepare for citizenship, to grow strong, and to serve and lead. The trees have withstood many hard winters and yet in the spring they bring forth their leaves and live anew.

Let us take a lesson from the trees of our campus, and should we have to endure periods of wintry hardship, we should remember what our trees do in the spring, and strive to bring spring into our own lives. Let us not be overcome by the first obstacle we meet, but strive ever onward toward better things.

The impression the campus has made on us is more than we may now realize. We remember how it looked under its pure white blanket of snow. We remember it in the autumn when it was a scene to take the eye with its beauteous, colorful foliage. And we know how it appears when spring arrives and the grass and the dandelions deck it in the colors of our Alma Mater. We are here to say shall it be "farewell?" No! Let it be "till we meet again," for though we may never see our campus again, it will live in our memories forever.

We must not forget the fellowships of our past four years, for they are more precious than we know. The friendships made here have changed our whole lives friendships made with each other and friendships made with the professors. We thought our professors were merely teaching us lessons from books, but we find now that their aim has been to teach us to think and to live.

But now we are about to go out into the world to follow the callings of our choice and we feel that to our campus and its associations we owe much. We may soon forget a great deal of what we have learned here, still our lives will surely be better from the pervading influence of the campus.

May our campus ever increase in beauty, and may those who follow us think of it as we do, with the greatest love and with the pleasantest recollections.

BOULDER ORATION

One of the privileges that comes to us today, as undergraduates of the University of Vermont, is to pay tribute to our sacred Boulder. And in our tribute is embodied our lasting love and respect for that symbol of our many ideals, which it has helped to keep constantly before us during our four short years here.

The University of Vermont Boulder is the symbol of the best efforts and ideals of our student body. This does not include the present members of this class alone but all those who have gone before us. It helps to bridge the gaps between the student body, the faculty, and the administration.

Perhaps it would be best if we were to pause here for a brief time, and together go over something of the history and legend surrounding the origin of the Boulder.

Geologists confidently tell us of its formation during the glacial period, and of how it was worn to its present smooth spherical form by the slow grinding action of the mass of ice, which finally left it in a large pothole in West Hartford, Vt.

There it was found by workmen during the construction of the Central Vermont railroad in 1848. Not recognizing in this granite mass the perfect handiwork of nature, they cast aside the Boulder, and allowed it to lie in the ditch until found by Professor Hitchcock of Dartmouth College, who at once wished to move it to Hanover. But Governor Payne, then president of the railroad, felt that it should remain in Vermont, and the Boulder came to our campus. For several years it led a very roving life, taking part in several freshman activities and being often propelled about the campus by ambitious Frosh.

In 1905 it found its present resting place and was made the foundation of our senior honorary society. It has come to embody all that is best at Vermont, and, as each new member has taken his oath with his hand on the Boulder, he has come to realize as never before something of the splendid traditions and purposes for which it stands.

If at any time the Boulder Society has not measured up to the standard it has set, it was because its members were not big enough to grasp its aims, but saw instead some petty personal advantage. Only so long as its ideals and those of the student body remain as firm and carefully modeled as our Boulder itself can it continue to be the symbol of our purposes and of all that we hold dear at Vermont.

Just as the Boulder through constant wearing and pressure was at last moulded to its present shape so we as students at Vermont have all

(Continued on page 10)

SENIORS VISIT DEANS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

The members of '25 in caps and gowns sallied forth Friday morning, June 19, on their Class Walk. During its course they stopped at various professors' houses and listened to the words of farewell and advice which they gave to them. Songs and cheers for each one were heartily given under the direction of Don Gannon, class song leader.

Among the homes visited were those of President Bailey, Deans Patterson, Perkins, Hills and Swift and Professors Perkins, Ogle, Groat, and Pupper. Each spoke briefly. Dean Perkins addressed the class for several minutes, saying that the present world is in great confusion. He prophesied many changes and much progress during the next quarter-century, and told the members of '25 that it was their privilege and duty to take an active part in this advancement.

The class benedicts were given opportunity to say a few words and the class stopped before "Bob" Platka's new house on Prospect Street long enough to induce the owner to speak briefly.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

An inspiring baccalaureate sermon was delivered last Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Richard Roberts of Montreal before the 200 graduates in caps and gowns and a large audience of friends and alumni. The services were held in the gymnasium annex which was decorated for the occasion with evergreens and flowers with [illegible] in attendance. Rev. Joseph Reynolds acted as chairman of the day.

As a text Rev. Roberts chose a passage from St. Paul. "Work out your own salvation in fear and in trembling, for it is God that worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure." The need of God at the time and not merely in the great crises of life was stressed. "Some people," said the speaker, "have faith in luck but not faith in God. They somehow expect all things to come out right but accept no responsibility themselves for the outcome."

"The only sure road to the sort of success which is genuine lies through a partnership with God for the business of life. And God should be the senior partner, doing away with fear and timidity, the greatest enemies of mankind. With such a partner the terrific impatience and hurry so much over-emphasized in these days would fade from life."

Rev. Roberts gave a very good summary of what religion is. "The tendency today is to try to tie up too much impediments to religion, to standardize morality and lay too much emphasis upon orthodoxy. Religion cannot be cut to any pattern. It is an adventure. It emancipates the man who sets forth to walk with God. It beckons to the discovery of a new life."

Formerly pastor of a Presbyterian church, Rev. Roberts has become a non-sectarian preacher in the United Church of Canada and one of the foremost religious teachers of the country.

TAYLOR AND HAWLEY PILGRIMAGE SPEAKERS

The Class Pilgrimage Thursday afternoon, June 18, formally opened the 1925 Commencement Week. The seniors in caps and gowns first made a call on the statue of Ira Allen, and sang the "Old Mill Song," after which the statue was invested with the senior costume of cap and gown.

Floyd J. Taylor of Essex Junction delivered an address on the life of Ira Allen. "We pay tribute to General Ira Allen, soldier, statesman, and martyr," he said and went on to tell of the part of the great general played in the founding of the State of Vermont and of the University. He pictured the place and surroundings of that time, and spoke of the vision which Ira Allen must have had of what was to come, and of the state which is ours now.

At General Lafayette's statue, the class sang a second verse of the "Old Mill Song." Don Hawley, also of Essex Junction, gave an interesting speech in which he recounted the history of the man who 100 years before had laid the cornerstone of the Old Mill. In some detail he described Lafayette's visit to Burlington. "He made liberty his life work," said the speaker and mentioned the fact that this was a particularly fitting time to pay tribute to his memory.

General Lafayette's statue was also given the honor of wearing the cap and gown, and following this exercise, the class marched to the flag pole to raise the class banner of blue, with the numerals "25" in gold. The pilgrimage closed with the singing of the class song and "Champlain."

SPORTING NEWS

PHILIP H. DANIELS '27 Sporting Editor

JAPS LOSE TO VARSITY 2-1 IN FINAL HOME GAME

Vermont teamed up in the last game of the season by beating back the Osaka Mainichi team to the tune of 2-1.

Each team got seven safe hits in the nine innings, while the Japs put their runs across in the following manner.

Vermont was very dangerous at bat in the first, thereafter, though the visitors had a man on third in the eighth inning with but one out, pitcher Ono knocked down a hot drive which Conway was able to recover, and Takasu made the third out on a peg to shortstop. The close score from the first made the contest a thrilling one, when a rally by either team would turn the tide in their favor.

The Japanese team is sent to this country by a large newspaper of their homeland and is made up entirely of college graduates. It is a fast and snappy aggregation, which has learned most of what there is to know about the American national pastime.

The feature of the game was "Bill" Morse's long circuit clout, with Carney preceding the paths ahead of him. Vin" was the second man to face Watanabe, after Chevalier had flied out, and connected for a single.

The visitors garnered eight safe ones off "Don's" delivery, but he kept them well scattered. Ono relieved Watanabe in the second.

Morse wielded the big stick for the afternoon, getting a nice double on his next trip to the plate after his homer in the first. He was allowed a free ticket for his last two appearances. Moriarty retired six by the air route, to three for Ono.

The summary:

OSAKA MAINICHI

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Futakami, c. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Takasu, l. f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Kirihara, s. s.	4	0	2	1	5	1
Nitta, 3 b.	4	1	2	5	1	0
Sugai, r. f.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Mori, 1 b.	2	0	0	7	0	0
Koshimoto, 2 b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Ikawa, c.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Watanabe, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ono, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
	34	1	8	24	8	1

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Chevalier, 2 b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Carney, 1 b.	4	1	3	11	1	0
Morse, l. f.	2	1	2	0	0	0
Burns, r. f.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Cayward, 2 b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Patrick, c. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bradley, c. f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Conway, s. s.	4	0	1	3	4	0
Thompson, c.	3	0	0	9	1	0
Moriarty, p.	3	0	0	0	2	1
	29	2	6	27	11	2

Earned runs, Vermont 2, Osaka Mainichi 0. Two-base hit, Morse, home run, Morse; first on balls, off Moriarty 2, off Watanabe 0, off Ono 4; struck out, by Moriarty 6, by Ono 3; double plays, Cayward to Thompson to Conway to Carney; Carney to Conway to Carney, Conway to Carney; passed ball Ikawa; first on errors, Vermont; left on bases, Vermont 8; Osaka Mainichi 6; sacrifice hits, Bradley, Takasu; Time 2 hrs; Umpires, Stark at plate, Carney on bases.

Setting a precedent for American colleges, Charles Chauncey Stillman of New York has endowed a professorship in poetry at Harvard University. It will bear the name of Charles Elliot Norton in recognition of what this professor did for Harvard. Mr. Stillman has stipulated that the incumbents of the chair be chosen without limits of nationality, and shall be preferably men of international reputation. In the administration of his gift, Mr. Stillman wishes the term poetry to be interpreted in its broadest sense, including, together with verse, all poetic expression in language, music or the fine arts.

Cayward Home Run King and Leading Scorer in His Last Season on Varsity

In the last few games of the season the batting average of the Green and Gold nine dropped off a bit from its previous high mark, but at the close of the season it was still very high, the entire team having maintained throughout the season an average of .292 in its 28 games.

The individual high man is Burns who hit for .375 in 19 games. "Bill" Morse, left fielder, missed only one game all season and occupies second place with .350. Five men who have played quite regularly batted over .300.

"Squirrel" Cayward put his bat and his speed on the bases to good use, leading the team in scoring with 25 runs, of which six were homers. "Bill" Morse and "Bob" Patrick showed the greatest speed on the paths, stealing 10 bases each on opposing catchers.

In the field, the team maintained an almost equally high efficiency, fielding for .952. "Vin" Carney on first leads with 265 putouts, 11 assists and only four errors, an average of .985. Morse and Laubach follow with .981. In spite of Morse's outfield position, 51 opponents fell victim to his unerring judgment, more than were retired by anybody but Carney, Laubach and Cayward, who of course had the advantage of position.

Of its 27 official games, the team has won 16, of which two went to extra innings, and has lost 11, in one of which Dartmouth had to go 12 innings and another of which might well have looked different had not rain interfered after five innings had been played.

The season's averages:

	BATTING										FIELDING			
PLAYER	Games	ab	r	bh	2bh	3bh	hr	sh	sb	Ave.	po	a	e	Ave.
Buttles, s. s.	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	1	0	1	.500
Burns, p., r. f.	19	48	6	18	4	2	1	3	4	.375	21	36	3	.950
Morse, l. f.	27	100	23	35	6	2	2	10	5	.350	51	1	1	.981
Carney, 1 b.	27	112	21	37	6	2	1	7	4	.330	265	11	4	.985
Fogg, p.	9	26	3	8	2	0	0	0	0	.307	4	20	2	.923
Chevalier, 2 b.	28	112	22	34	3	1	0	6	10	.303	23	60	6	.932
Cayward, 2 b.	28	104	25	31	2	5	6	5	3	.298	69	80	5	.967
Laubach, c.	24	77	11	22	3	3	0	2	4	.285	145	18	3	.981
Conway, s. s.	28	104	16	29	2	1	0	5	3	.278	31	75	17	.861
Thompson, c.	6	22	5	6	1	0	0	0	0	.272	28	5	2	.942
Patrick, r. f., c. f.	25	89	18	23	0	1	1	10	11	.258	32	1	3	.916
Taylor, p.	14	34	6	8	1	1	0	0	2	.235	6	23	1	.967
Bradley, c. f.	26	99	17	23	5	4	1	3	5	.232	28	1	2	.935
Roark, p.	3	9	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222	1	5	0	1.000
Moriarty, p.	4	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125	0	8	1	.888
Guild, c. f.	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Smith, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	2	1	.667
Team	28	949	176	278	35	22	12	53	52	.292	707	346	52	.952

SCORES OF GAMES

	Vt.	Opp
Navy	12	7
*Marines	0	9
Marines	5	1
*Catholic University	3	6
Penn. Mil. College	32	13
Drexel	10	5
*New York University	0	3
*Army	5	9
Springfield	6	3
*Tufts	2	5
*Boston College	5	10
Norwich	rain	rain
Middlebury	7	1
Rensselaer Poly.	rain	rain
Middlebury	6	0
Williams (10 innings)	4	3
Manhattan	5	0
St. Francis	9	1
Colgate	9	1
Syracuse (12 innings)	7	3
*Dartmouth (5 innings)	0	2
Springfield	9	3
*Dartmouth (12 innings)	4	7
Norwich	13	2
St. Michael's	8	0
*Boston College	1	3
*Brown	3	5
*Williams	8	10
Osaka Mainichi	2	1
Alumni (4 innings; no game)	1	2
Totals	176	115

* Lost.

NAUBAUER STINGY WITH HITS AND BROWN TRIMS VERMONT

Brown defeated the Green and Gold nine 5 to 3 in its annual Commencement day game at Providence, June 17. Naubauer, Brown twirler, was stingy with his hits, and allowed the Vermont batters only two safe bingles.

"Jimmy" Burns started for Vermont, but was removed in the fifth inning in favor of "Don" Moriarty, who finished the contest capably.

The summary

BROWN

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Ruckstull, 2 b.	4	1	2	4	2	0
Cutler, s. s.	4	2	2	1	2	1
Keefer, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Dixon, 3 b.	3	0	1	2	3	0
Williams, l. f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Trembower, c. f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hoffman, 1 b.	3	0	0	11	1	0
Welch, c.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Naubauer, p.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	31	5	9	27	11	2

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Chevalier, 2 b.	2	0	0	2	3	0
Carney, 1 b.	4	1	1	12	0	1
Morse, l. f.	2	0	0	1	0	1
Bradley, c. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cayward, 2 b.	3	0	1	2	4	1
Patrick, r. f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Conway, s. s.	4	0	0	0	6	1
Laubach, c.	3	0	0	5	3	0
Burns, p.	1	2	0	0	0	0
Moriarty, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Thompson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	2	24	17	4

* Batted for Moriarty.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brown	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	x	5	9	2
Vermont	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	2	4

Hits: off Burns 6 in 4 2-3 innings, off Moriarty 3 in 3 1-3 innings; stolen bases: Ruckstull, Dixon, Williams, Welch; two-base hits: Welch, Ruckstull; three-base hits: Cutler, Keefer, Carney; sacrifice hits: Trembower, Hoffman, Chevalier 2, Carney, Morse, Patrick 2; first base on balls: off Naubauer 6, off Moriarty; struck out: by Naubauer 5, by Burns 3; hit by pitched ball: Patrick; passed balls: Welch, Laubach; left on bases: Brown 5, Vermont 7. Umpires, Fennell and Devron.

TIGERS AND HOLY CROSS ON SCHEDULE

Holy Cross and Princeton will reappear on the Green and Gold baseball schedule next year. Princeton is played on the annual southern trip of the team, during Easter vacation, and Vermont takes on the Purple at Worcester later in the season. A return game at Burlington in 1927 has been arranged with Holy Cross.

VERMONT LOSES LAST GAME AWAY, 10-8, TO WILLIAMS

Vermont dropped its final game away from home June 18 to Williams 10 to 8. As the score indicates it was a batting bee, each pitcher being touched for several hits, and the fielding was not of the first class.

Williams clinched the game in the sixth inning, when it came from behind and with four runs secured as much of a lead for the Green and Gold to overcome. Vermont had tallied four runs in the preceding frame.

Jones for Williams was hit for 11 safeties and passed six men, but managed to escape from some tough holes at times. Fogg allowed seven passes besides 11 bingles.

Cayward drove a homer into deep center field in the second, and also got two singles during the game. Carney hit a triple in the seventh, tallying later on Morse's second hit of the contest.

The summary:

WILLIAMS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cavanaugh, s. s.	4	2	1	3	6	0
D. Walker, 2 b.	5	2	3	0	0	0
Hassener, 3 b.	3	1	2	2	3	2
Cook, r. f.	3	2	1	0	0	0
Ferris, l. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Margin, l. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Austin, 1 b.	2	2	1	16	0	2
Watkins, c. f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, c.	2	0	0	5	1	0
Jones, p.	3	0	1	0	4	0
*Butler	1	0	1	0	0	0
**Coe	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	10	11	27	14	4

* Batted for Watkins in eighth.
** Batted for Ferris in eighth.

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Chevalier, 3 b.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Carney, 1 b.	6	1	1	10	0	0
Morse, l. f.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Bradley, c. f.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Cayward, 2 b.	4	1	3	4	2	0
Patrick, r. f.	5	1	0	0	0	0
Conway, s. s.	5	1	2	0	4	1
Laubach, c.	4	1	1	6	0	0
Fogg, p.	3	0	1	2	1	1
Totals	38	8	11	24	8	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Williams	0	0	2	0	4	4	0	0	x	10	11	4
Vermont	0	1	1	0	4	1	1	0	0	8	11	2

Two base hit: Austin; three base hit: Carney; home run: Cayward; stolen bases: Hassenger, Chevalier Smith, Bradley, Morse, Cavanaugh, sacrifice hit: Chevalier; first base on balls: off Jones 6, off Fogg 7; struck out: by Jones 3, by Fogg 4; double plays: Carney and Cayward, Conway, Cayward and Carney; hit by pitched ball: Cavanaugh, Carney; passed balls: Laubach 2. Umpires, Ennis and Jones.

BURNS BESTS POLLINGER AND ST. MICHAEL'S LOSES

The Green and Gold nine won the state championship again by beating St. Michael's 8 to 0 at Centennial Field June 6. With two decisions over Middlebury and one each over Norwich and St. Michael's, there is no apparent reason for any one but Vermont to claim the title.

Although the score would seem to indicate a poor game with the Purple it was very evenly matched until the last inning, when Vermont pushed over six runs. Until then, the contest had been a good pitchers' battle between Pollinger and Burns.

Vermont scored once in the third inning. With one down, "Jimmy" Burns lined a "long fly" to center and crossed the plate ahead of the relayed throw.

Again, in the seventh, the Green and Gold scored a run on St. Michael's errors. Cayward reached first on Boucher's fumble, advanced when Pollinger threw over first in an attempt to catch him, and scored as Burns, in right field, dropped Patrick's fly.

The eighth was the disastrous period for St. Michael's. Burns lined out a two-bagger, his second extra base hit of the day. Chevalier, Carney and Morse all came through with hits, Burns scoring on Carney's blow and "Chevvy" on Morse's scratch hit. Bradley hit one too hot for Benoit to hold, and reached first as he dropped it, Carney tallying on the play.

"Jack" Cayward drove in Morse and Bradley with a long double. Patrick sacrificed, and Cayward came across as Pollinger and Wakefield became mixed on Conway's bunt. Boucher quelled the riot with a single-handed double killing off Laubach's bat. The three St. Michael's batters went out easily in the ninth, and Vermont again became champs.

The summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Chevalier, 3 b.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Carney, 1 b.	3	1	1	11	0	0
Morse, l. f.	3	1	2	3	1	0
Bradley, c. f.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Cayward, 2 b.	3	2	1	4	2	0
Patrick, r. f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Conway, s. s.	4	0	0	1	3	1
Laubach, c.	4	0	0	5	2	0
Burns, p.	3	2	2	1	2	1
Totals	31	8	9	27	11	2

ST. MICHAEL'S

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Benoit, 2 b.	4	0	0	3	4	0
Hickey, c.	3	0	0	8	2	0
Burns, r. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Boucher, s. s.	4	0	1	2	2	1
Cota, 1 b.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Pollinger, p.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Ryan, c. f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Perrotta, l. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wakefield, 3 b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
*Shea	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	2	24	9	2

*Ran for Pollinger in the 7th.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Vermont	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	6	x	8	9	2
St. Mich'l's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

Earned runs: Vermont 4; two base hits: Boucher, J. Burns, Cayward; home run: J. Burns; sacrifice hits: Morse, Patrick, Burns; stolen base: Chevalier; first base on balls: off Burns 1, off Pollinger 2; left on bases: Vermont 2, St. Michael's 4; struck out: by Burns 5, by Pollinger 8; double plays: Boucher unassisted. Umpires, Glass and Carney.

MCCREHAN WINS PITCHING DUEL WHEN BURNS WEAKENS

Boston College squeezed another victory from Vermont by scoring two runs in the last inning of the game on Centennial Field, June 13, winning 3 to 1.

Until the ninth the game was a pretty pitcher's duel between McCrehan and "Jimmy" Burns. No scoring occurred until the seventh inning and Burns appeared to have a slight advantage over McCrehan.

In the seventh B. C. drew first blood when McCrehan beat out an infield hit, and scored on Whelan's hard drive to deep right. The Green and Gold retaliated in the eighth, evening the count. "Jack" Conway singled cleanly to center, advanced on Laubach's bunt, and raced in on "Chevvy's" single. Carney was hit, Morse walked, and another run or two seemed likely until Bradley popped out.

In the ninth a pass, a sacrifice bunt and clean hits by Foley and Whelan sewed up the game for the Eagles, and caused the replacement of Moriarty for Burns who until this frame had twirled a fine game and the visitors had encountered airtight pitching. "Don" retired two men but the damage had been done.

Excellent fielding featured the game, in spite of the tricky wind which made fly balls hard to judge. Bob Patrick contributed a spectacular play when he ran back to pull down with one hand Murphy's long fly, falling as the ball hit his glove, but clinging to it successfully. Conway and Cayward stopped several hard grounders, and worked efficiently around second. C. Cronin of B. C. made a fine catch off Bradley in the second inning.

The summary:

BOSTON COLLEGE

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Foley, 3b.	5	1	1	4	3	0
Whelan, 1b.	3	0	2	10	1	0
Darling, c. f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
W. Cronin, 2b.	5	0	0	2	3	0
Murphey, l. f.	5	0	0	0	0	0
C. Cronin, r. f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Moncewicz, s. s.	3	0	0	1	0	0
McMenimen, c.	2	1	0	5	0	0
McCrehan, p.	3	1	1	2	3	1
Totals	33	3	5	27	10	1

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Chevalier, 3 b.	4	0	2	1	1	1
Carney, 1 b.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Morse, l. f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Bradley, c. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cayward, 2 b.	4	0	2	7	2	0
Patrick, r. f.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Conway, s. s.	4	1	1	2	4	1
Laubach, c.	1	0	0	8	0	1
Burns, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Moriarty, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	5	27	8	4

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston Col.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	5	1
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	4

Earned runs: Vermont 1, Boston College 2; two-base hit: Whelan; sacrifice hits: McCrehan, Patrick, Laubach; stolen bases: Foley, Laubach; first base on balls: off Burns 5, off Moriarty 1, off McCrehan 3; left on bases: Vermont 6, Boston College 9; struck out: by Burns 8, by McCrehan 4; double play: McCrehan to Whelan; hit by pitched ball: Carney. Umpires, Glass and Carney.

122nd Commencement Sets Record in Degrees Granted

(Continued from page 1)

the singing of "Champlain" by the entire assembly.

DR. FINLEY'S ADDRESS

Dr. Finley opened his address to the class by recapitulating shortly the life and accomplishments of Lafayette. He particularly called the graduates' attention to the fact that when Lafayette was here in America, fighting for the liberties of the colonies his age was very nearly to their own.

"You are entering into life at an age when Lafayette was fighting for the precursors of a new nation," he said. Then made the statement, which was the key to the remainder of his address: "You are yourselves, whether you know it or not, the precursors of a new age."

What that age is, Dr. Finley proceeded to explain. It is an age of wider connections and of wider consciousness on the part of the individual. "Emerging from the wilderness of isolation, we have come to realize that, whether we will or not, our destiny is interwoven with the need of the rest of the world, just as we are mineralogically interdependent; our salvation is entangled with that of all flesh.

"It is as such potential pioneers with a planetary consciousness that I address you today; you who, with your University and College brothers and sisters, have the resource and the opportunity to enlarge the spiritual and intellectual estate of man, now that the land is all settled."

HONOR LIST

General High Standing

Irene Allen, Westford.
John M. Colton, Orleans.
Anne Dauchy, Townshend.
Bernice M. Davis, Barre.
Dorothy J. Ellis, Huntington.
Eleanor H. Joyce, Proctor.
Kathryn M. Levarn, Bristol.
Carl Lucarini, Center Rutland.
Mary L. Morgan, Richmond.
G. Marion Pierce, Cuttingsville.
Marjorie A. Pierce, Cuttingsville.
Lucy A. Rich, Burlington.
Earl C. Sawyer, Hardwick.
L. F. Shorey, Lyndonville.
Gertrude M. Sunderland, St. Albans.
Lucy I. Wells, Barre.
Ina N. Westover, Waterville.
Madeline E. Whitcomb, East Barre.
Wallace E. White, Burlington.

Special Honors in French

Dorothy Helen Heffron.
Thesis: La Préciosité.
Ruth Lillian Hobill.
Thesis: The Influence of Jansenism on Racine.

Certificate of Proficiency in French

De Vaux de Lancey, B. A.
Thesis: La Comparaison de la Théorie dramatique de Corneille avec sa pratique réele.

English Prize

Awarded annually to the student of highest standing in the Department of English Language and Literature:
Anne Dauchy, '25.

Kirby Flower Smith Junior Scholarship in Latin

Claire Lucille Currier, '27.



Ira Allen Chapel—The Cornerstone of Which Was Laid at Commencement by The Dome

(From the architect's drawing)

HONORS IN MEDICINE

Cum Laude

John T. O'Brian, Burlington
Norman W. Crisp, B. S., Burlington
Roy E. Corley, B. S., Burlington
Abraham M. Margolski, Revere, Mass.
Clarence R. Pearson, Clayton, N. Y.

Prizes for Special Merit in Medicine

John T. O'Brian, Burlington
Norman W. Crisp, B. S., Burlington

Woodbury Prize for Greatest Proficiency in Clinical Work

Roy E. Corley, Burlington

Surgeon General's Prize

Charles E. Niles, B. S., Brandon

Fred T. Kidder Medal

(Awarded for Character and Leadership)
Edward N. Brush, Hardwick

Honor Grades in the Military Department

Earl B. Roberts, Springfield, Mass.
Laurence F. Shorey, Lyndonville
Clifton W. Tandy, Athol, Mass.

Department of Military Science and Tactics

FIRST LIEUTENANTS OF MEDICAL RESERVE CORPS

John Goldthwaite Adams, Bernardston, Mass.
John Cordes Armstrong, Bennington
Eric Henry Blank, Pike, N. H.
Norman Keeler Bonney, New Bedford, Mass.
Harry Butler, Bangor, Me.
Samuel Cominsky, Manchester Depot
Jerome James Driscoll, Norwich, Conn.
George Kingsley Fenn, Burlington
Raymond Richard Grasso, Newark, N. J.
Dewey Katz, Burlington
Montague Margolski, Burlington
Martin Matthew Meehan, Beacon, N. Y.
Carroll Raymond Murch, Wakefield, Mass.
Charles Elbert Niles, Brandon
Francis Edward O'Connor, Burlington
Arthur Quito Penta, Rutland
James Everett Phelps, Marshfield
Peter Joseph Shanimon, Burlington
Wilson Carroll Swasey, Thompson's Island, Boston, Mass.

SPORT WEAR
For
"College Men"

Wide Bottom, Flannel Trousers.... $4.95
Fancy Slipover Sweaters..... $2.95
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Edward Newcomb Brush, Hardwick
(Will receive commission upon reaching legal age July 11, 1925)
Richard Upton Cogswell, Warner, N. H.
(Will receive commission upon reaching legal age Dec. 19, 1925)
Russell Mentzer Johnson, Springfield
(Will receive commission upon reaching legal age Nov. 4, 1925)
Gordon Reed Swift, Bellows Falls
(Will receive commission upon reaching legal age Aug. 4, 1925)
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Arthur Bradley Soule Jr St Albans
Lois Moulton Turner South Royalton

Advanced Degrees

MASTERS OF SCIENCE

CHEMISTRY

Richard Manley Freer B S. University of Vermont 1923
Thesis The Electrolytic Reduction of Acrolein

AGRICULTURE

John Allen Hitchcock, B S University of Vermont 1918
Thesis A Study in Vermont Dairy Farming
Guy Wallace Larrabee, B S University of Vermont 1923
Thesis The Effect of Varying Amounts of Titratable Acidity on Ice Cream Mix

MASTERS OF ARTS

FRENCH

Leo Maynard Bellerose, B A, Laval University, Quebec 1914
Thesis La Tradition de Molière

LATIN

Sister Mary Colette, B A, College of Mount Saint Mary, Plainfield N J
Thesis The Influence of Metaphor upon the Case Construction with Compound Verbs

EDUCATION

Donald Woodworth McClelland B A, University of Vermont, 1911
Thesis An Experimental Study of the Comparative Effects of Stressing Speed and Accuracy in Certain School Studies

ENGLISH

Dorothy Alice Parker, Ph. B., University of Vermont, 1924
Thesis A Study of the Essay as it Occurs within the English Novel

EDUCATION

Ruth Frances Rossiter, B S, Columbia University, 1914
Thesis: A Study of the Historical Development of Teacher Training in Connecticut.

GOVERNMENT

John Ralph Spalding, B S., University of Vermont, 1923
Thesis: The Borah and La Follette Proposals for Limiting the Power.

College of Medicine

DOCTORS OF MEDICINE

John Goldthwaite Adams Bernardston Mass
Paul Ernest Anderson B S Schenectady N Y
Jean Cordes Armstrong Bennington
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Samuel Cotmansky B S. Manchester Depot
Rex Edward Cordes B A Burlington
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Thomas Reed Powell, teacher and author New York City

James Benjamin Wilbur authority on Early Vermont history and especially the Activities of Ira Allen, Manchester.

Franklin Swift Billings, Governor of Vermont, Woodstock.

Speeches of Unusual Excellence Feature of Class Day, June 19

(Continued from page 5)

undergone a formative process that will determine greatly our future lives. May we each keep before us as lofty ideals and as perfectly moulded lives as the memories of our sacred Boulder will ever recall.

PIPE ORATION

In keeping with an honored tradition our friendly pipes are lighted. From each warm bowl there issues a billow of fragrant smoke. Let us contemplate the action of this smoke. See how the many separate columns blend in genial manner to form a single blue-white cloud. Observe this cloud. It lingers for a little, then takes its course out and up—up through the trees of our fair campus and into the spacious sky.

Do you recall our coming to Vermont each with individual aims and ambitions—how later we found that we had in common many interests and ideals? Remember how we first found occasion for united action in our scraps with the sophomores? Out of the group spirit born in these first scraps developed the organization of the class of 1925.

Just as the smoke from our separate pipes has merged into one bright filmy mass, our interests became associated and we have functioned as a class.

But in few minutes we shall leave the scene of four full and happy years. Like this cloud of smoke which stays for a bit, then rises into the tree tops and out to the great blue sky, the time is near for us to go out into the great wide world.

This blue-white cloud will soon be absorbed in the atmosphere. It will become indistinguishable. But though the members of the class of 1925 be scattered to the four ends of the earth, each will retain personality and be proud of membership in this class.

The smoke leaves our pipes on a rising plane. We leave these walls of learning fired with ambition to attain higher and higher levels of achievement.

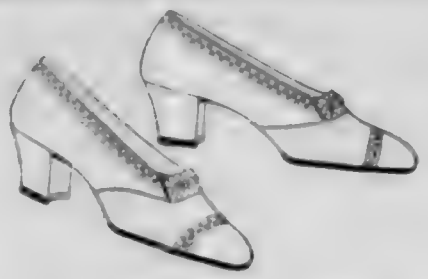
In our experience here we have endeavored to contribute not only to our personal ability, but separately and collectively, we have been striving to promote the progress of the University of Vermont.

In these four short years we have witnessed many improvements. Under the broad, far-sighted policy of our president, Mr. Bailey, we may expect continually greater and finer things for Vermont.

Our basic training is sound. Recall again the lesson of our freshman year: Personal interests are safeguarded and furthered by the united action of individuals. Let us carry this principle into our lives as alumni. Let the class of 1925 unite heartily with the older classes to present to the world a united front of Vermont alumni. And so may we cooperate for the advancement of our dear Alma Mater.

Our pipe dream has taken a practical turn. But we are equipped to assume responsibility.

We have smoked at the end of one great struggle. The pipe of peace and friendship is the sweetest pipe of all. When again we light our pipes together, let it be with the pride and



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CLASS POEM

N... we pause a little while
In the rush of busy life;
M...m'ries throng of bygone times,
Joys and sorrows, stress and strife

Freshman, sophomore, junior, too—
All were years we'll ne'er forget—
O... the campus now so green
W... ere in homage we are met.

We've a greater task before us,
One of which the sages speak.
We're no longer carefree freshmen
With our training yet to seek.

Fostered by our Alma Mater,
Given friendships true and deep,
We will always love her truly
And her fame untarnished keep.

In her gain and in her losses
We will always cheer her on;
For though paths seem black before her,
Loss may mean but vict'ry won.

Loyal hearts must yearn forever
For the lake and mountains here;
Though we no more tread her campus,
Yet our thoughts will ere be near.

So we bid farewell to Vermont,
Our loved college on the hill;
When she calls her sons to aid her,
Twenty-five shall do her will.

ADDRESS TO UNDERGRADUATES

C. G. Cayward's address follows in part:

It was in the spring of the year many years ago that a slight, rather weak, but determined looking lad stood at the foot of a mountain which stretched up and up before him until it seemed to pierce the clouds. This mountain was the obstacle which he must overcome.

Today, a tall, broad-shouldered, clear-eyed, virile-looking man is standing on top of a mountain. He has had a long, hard climb. He has strained his muscles until his blood pounds through his veins and his very joints seeemed ready to crack under the strain. He has balanced on boulders and crags, jutting out over bottomless precipices, when a misjudged inch would have sent him hurtling down into the abyss.

Many times he fought for his life but through all the wracking strain, the terrific effort, the man kept his grip. He kept his chin up and his eyes on the glory of the sunshine flooding the peak of the mountain, and with that wonderful vision before him, and in his soul that spirit which we love to call the "maker of college tradition, and moulder of men and women," he came through triumphant. That figure represents the University of Vermont.

Vermont has come to the top of her mountain now, but work remains to be done. Vermont cannot rest upon past laurels, but must exert a more tremendous effort than before to stay at the top of the mountain. My friends, that effort must be our effort. As undergraduates of this university we have done comparatively little to place Vermont upon the peak she now occupies.

Just how much we have succeeded in being true sons and daughters of Vermont depends to a great degree upon whether we have been thinking only of what we can get from Her or of what we can give to Her.

We must remember that regardless of what endeavor we choose while in college so long as it be worthwhile, there follows after us someone for whom we ought to build a bridge. By building these bridges we are strengthening the spirit and bond of Vermont, and by so doing we are giving to Her and not altogether getting from Her.

In a few days we cease to be undergraduates and the responsibilities of each one as a graduate loom up big before us. Each of us is coming to chasm across which all of us must build his own individual bridge. Vermont has helped prepare us for building that bridge. We must not forget Her. Each of us must build our bridge with one end at Vermont, the other end stretching out to whatever line of endeavor we may choose. When we do this, we shall be true Vermont men and women, and with that spirit in us Vermont cannot go down the other side of the mountain.

IVY ORATION

To me has been given, this afternoon, the privilege of planting the ivy, now a tradition of every class that graduates. It is an old and lovely custom, having its origin over thirty years ago, when the class of 1894 marched here to the library and planted the first slip. The symbol of each class since then is here among these college buildings of ours. They have taken root and grown, covering the cold stone walls with their soft green mantle. The ivy may well be taken as the true symbol of any class which aspires to growth and success. Never content, it continues climbing ever up toward the highest.

We might liken our future life to this little plant. Here it has all the essentials of growth. It has its foundation, the earth from which it derives its nourishment, and it has the wall upon which to climb. We, too, have these essentials.

We have our foundation—four educative years at our Alma Mater, and we begin our upward climb immediately after this milestone in our life has been reached. We have nothing so solid as a wall upon which to grow, but there are many things which will aid us as we go along. We have our energy, our youth and vitality, our ambition, our undauntedness.

If our ivy plant of progress does not always seem to climb higher, but at times seems to lose its hold on the side of the wall, we must not become discouraged, but must realize that no plant grows downward, that this is but a part of our training, teaching us in the way of the world, testing our ability.

And as the ivy grows and spreads, in like manner may our influence and effort be felt. As each year the ivy covers a greater surface on this wall of stone, so may each one of us, year by year, reach out and up, giving a life of service and beauty to the world in which we live. And when we return to our Alma Mater in the later

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years of our life may we be able to see when we look at our ivy plant that we have such as the ivy, have grown in strength and beauty and

Here and There

A huge golden bear, to be placed on the hill just above the memorial stadium, is to be given by the Junior class of the University of California.

A new gymnasium class is to be instituted soon at Depauw University. A part of the gymnasium plans are already under way and Sigma Delta Psi fraternity

Six hundred Howard University students have gone on a strike in order to remove a certain ruling whereby students who accumulate twenty cuts in physical education and R. O. T. C. are suspended from the university. The ruling, framed of late, was made under this ruling precipitated the strike.

Almost six hours after the strike was begun it was discovered that the records of attendance upon which the dismissal were based were found to be in error and the students were automatically reinstated. The student council was not satisfied with this partial victory. They declared that the strike would not end until the offensive rule is abolished. A mass meeting of the students on Monday arrived at the same decision.

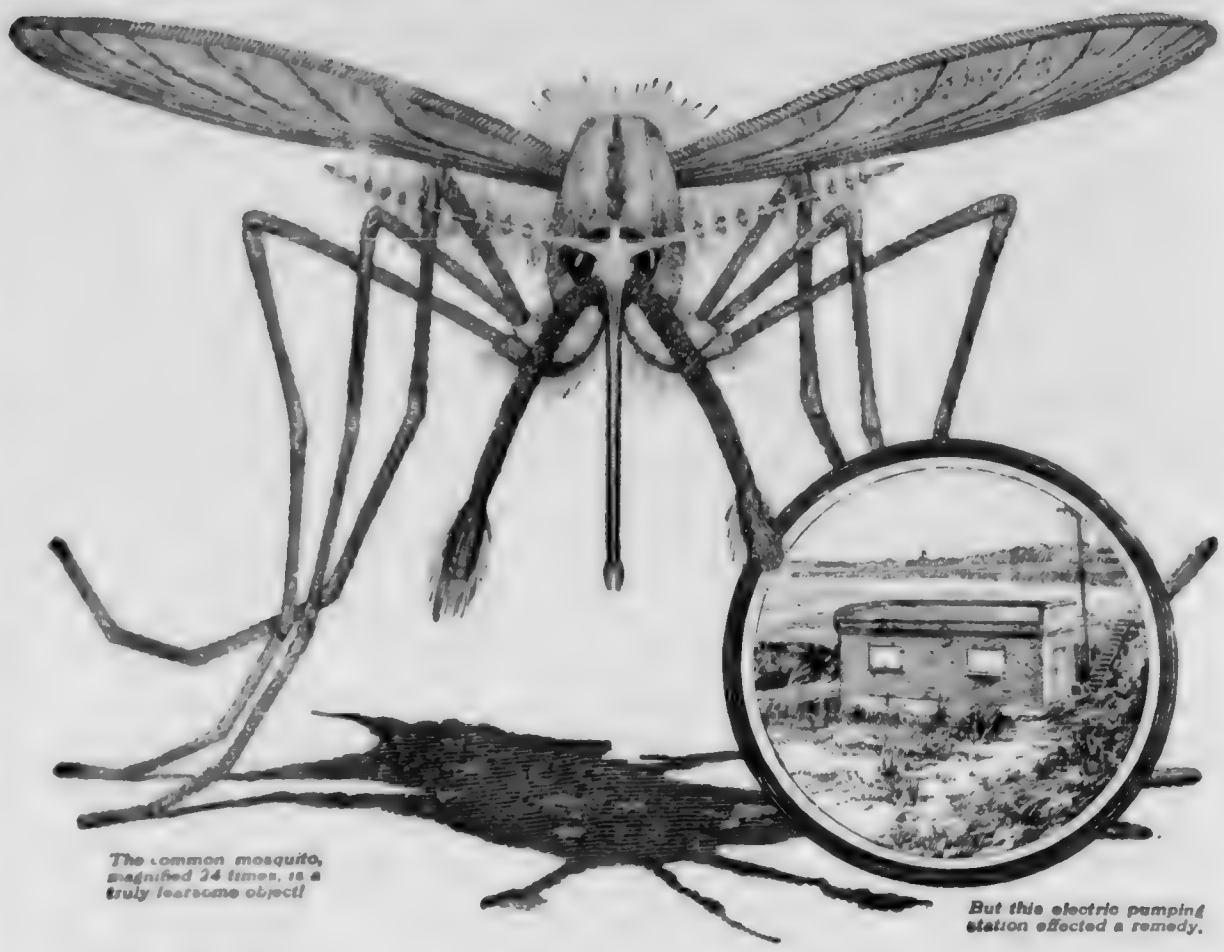
For the first few days the strike was conducted in an orderly manner. The strikers made their purposes known by a liberal display of posters on the campus. According to a newspaper report, several clashes occurred on Monday when the strikers attempted to bar other students from entering classrooms. President Durkee then told the strikers that he intended to maintain order, even if it was necessary to call the police.

Corona IV

The Portable Typewriter for Home or Office.

Time Payments if desired.

L. P. WOOD'S
Sporting Goods Store
78 Church Street



The common mosquito, magnified 24 times, is a truly fearsome object!

But this electric pumping station effected a remedy.

Do what Toledo did

Once Toledo had a nuisance, a tract of swamp land near the lake, a breeder of mosquitoes, foul odors and fogs.

But an automatic pumping station, equipped with motors made by the General Electric Company, turned the swamp into dry land—and abolished the menace to the city.

This is one example of what electricity can do. As you meet life's problems, think of electricity as a valiant and ever-ready ally.

Study what electricity is doing to make a better and happier America; remember that you will live in an electrical age, full of surprises, and full of new services to humanity. The monogram "G-E" which you see above is placed on the epoch-making products of the General Electric Company.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

8-6DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Have you thought of
Commencement Presents
for your friends?

Let the University Store
give you Suggestions

We can offer you gifts
which have lived
in the OLD MILL with you

SMART SUIT STYLES FOR COLLEGE MEN

$25.00 to $50.00

There is an ever present thought in summer—what is new—what is smart—what is becoming. We're ready right now, with newer styles—finer quality—greater values than ever before.



Miles & Perry Co.
"Quality Clothiers"
Established 1898

Vols 44-45

September 26, 1925-

June 24, 1927

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 44 BURLINGTON, VT., SEPTEMBER 26, 1925 NUMBER 1

OPEN HOUSES TO START WEDNESDAY

Rushing Dates Will Be Given Out Oct. 19 and Bids a Week Later

FRATERNITIES ADOPT USUAL RUSHING RULES

Dates and rules for rushing and pledging freshmen and upperclass transfers were adopted by the fraternities Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council held at Phi Delta Theta House. R. S. Gates, this year's president, presided and P. B. Daniels acted as secretary. Every fraternity was represented.

The first Open House night, when prospective members are given a general invitation to visit any and all of the fraternities to get acquainted, will come Wednesday, September 30. Open House nights will be held also the evenings of Saturday, October 3, Wednesday, October 7, Wednesday, October 14 and Saturday, October 17. The evening of the 10th is omitted because so many will be in Hanover to attend the game with Dartmouth.

Open Houses will be held from 7 to 10 in the evening. Entertainment is limited to "smokes," and it is understood that absolutely no fraternity matters will be talked over on these occasions.

Monday afternoon, October 19, the representatives of all fraternities will meet in the Old Mill and will offer rushing dates to the new men, who will pass through in single file to receive their dates, mark them, and return them to the fraternity men.

No fraternity may offer more than two rushing dates to any man, and no more than one of these shall be an evening date.

Rushing dates will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 22 to 24 inclusive. Afternoon dates extend from noon until six o'clock and evening dates from six o'clock to midnight. On these occasions the freshmen will be entertained according to the plans of the different fraternities, and then they may be given rushing talks, intended to show them why they should choose the particular fraternity rushing them.

From midnight Saturday to the time when the last bids have been given out and acted upon Monday afternoon is a neutral period, when fraternity men and new students must hold no communication.

Monday afternoon at four o'clock fraternity representatives will again assemble in the Old Mill, and again the new men will pass in single file, this time to receive bids from the fraternities interested in them.

Those receiving bids will go into a room set apart for the purpose, mark their bids either "I accept" or "I do not accept," and then return them to the fraternity representative. While the bids are being given out, all fraternity men are to remain at the chapter houses, and as soon as a man has accepted a bid he is to go to the house of the fraternity he has chosen.

As soon as all bids are given out, marked and returned, the new students are relieved from the restrictions of the neutral period and they may be approached by any fraternity, at any time or place. But no new student may be pledged until 72 hours has elapsed from the time all bids are given out.

All bids for men who do not go through the line will be handled this year by the president of the Interfraternity Council, who will see that they reach the men interested and are signed and returned in accordance with the rules.

A committee of three men was appointed at the meeting to draft a new constitution for the Council, and a meeting is called for Thursday evening, October 1, at the Lambda Iota House, to act upon this proposed constitution, which is to include definite penalties for violation of rushing rules by fraternities.

TRYOUTS FOR CYNIC

Freshmen wishing to try out for positions on the editorial staff of the CYNIC will report at Room 3, North College, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. In order that competition shall be keen and the best possible men shall represent the Class of 1929 on the CYNIC Board, it is desirable that as many as possible come out at once.

News Editors of the CYNIC are requested to be present.

GREEN AND GOLD IS READY FOR CLARKSON

Team in Good Condition and Full of Fight—Many Veterans in Lineup

The hour of five this afternoon will announce to Vermonters the first results of Coach McAvoy's tutelage over the Green and Gold squad, and the student body is waiting to hear the Old Mill Bell spelling out defeat for Clarkson.

Football camp started on September 8, with a squad composed almost entirely of veterans. As interest has increased, more material has turned out, till now there are three full teams and stiff competition for honors.

Captain "Joe" Tarpey is back in the old berth at quarter, with "Mike" Cerasoli and "Danny" Johnson ready to fill the gap if necessary. "P. D." Clark is shooting the oval back with the usual precision, flanked by Olney Hill in one of the bulwark positions, while the other is being fought out by "Doc" Daugherty, "Joe" O'Connell, and "Swede" Aronson.

Winchenbach and Katz are displaying the same aggressiveness as last year, and make a smooth pair of tackles. The '25 squad has the same ends as the '24 team, Thompson and Chapman, with the valuable addition of "Bill" Morse and "Doc" Leary.

Jack Smith is hitting the line hard as of yore, from the fullback's position. There is a fast, gritty quartet of halfbacks to choose from, there being Tuxbury and Buttles in addition to the experienced Conway and Candon. There is plenty of material in the seconds to furnish good scrimmage, and the team is "rarin' to go," in the face of the stiff schedule ahead.

Coach McAvoy gives an encouraging message to the student body, feeling that the spirit of the squad is all that could be wished for, and that they will give all they have to play every game to a fighting finish. He has found hearty cooperation among the men on the field, and desires one hundred per cent backing from the student body as a whole.

SCHOLARSHIP CUP WON BY ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Mabel Nelson Jacobs cup which is awarded to the sorority having the highest scholastic standing, was won by Alpha Chi Omega for the second semester of the year 1924-25.

The relative scholastic standing of the fraternities is as follows: Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Delta Zeta, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Delta, Sigma Gamma, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Alpha Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Psi, Lambda Iota, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Zeta Chi, Sigma Phi.

135th Year of University Opened With Convocation

"A True Collegiate Democracy" Theme of the Opening Address by President Guy W. Bailey in Gymnasium, September 16

V. C. A. CABINET HAS A RETREAT AT ABNAKI

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet held its retreat at Camp Abnaki September 11 to 14, together with a small group of freshmen. Middlebury College was represented at the gathering.

Sessions were held through which the freshmen were given an idea of campus life and activities. This was accomplished by forums, at which upperclassmen presided and the freshmen were given opportunity to ask any questions they wished.

Interesting and profitable discussion groups were held in the hour preceding the forum.

"Methods Hours" were held, at which the plans for the different cabinet departments for the coming year were criticized, gone over, and reformed into a fuller and more complete Christian program.

Talks were given by Ralph B. Maxted, secretary of the V. C. A., Morris Ross, general secretary and physical director of the Burlington Y. M. C. A., and Byron N. Clark, director of Camp Abnaki and state secretary.

Raymond B. Culver, traveling student secretary for New England, as principal speaker of the gathering, gave the members a clear understanding of the Student Y. M. C. A. as a student controlled and student initiated movement.

Mr. Culver also gave an address entitled "The Joys of Being a Freshman," which proved of much interest to every student there, whether freshman or senior. Mr. Culver definitely connected the time spent at college with the future life.

A spirit of fellowship and service was maintained throughout the retreat which should be beneficial to both freshman and cabinet members, and help them to enjoy a more successful year in realizing personal and college ideals.

FRESHMAN MIXER AND MASS MEETING IN GYM

Friday night, in preparation for the Clarkson game, a mass meeting was held for both men and women instead of the usual smoker. Talks were given by Coach McAvoy, Coach Dresser, Manager Kinsler, Captain Joe Tarpey, and Captain F. B. Lammons of the Military department. Practice in cheering and the singing of college songs was led by "Mose" Moore. Boulder society was in charge.

After the mass meeting the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. staged a Freshman "Mixer." The Military Band furnished music, and the proceeds of the dance were given toward their expenses. The Grand March and other novelties, including cut-in-dances, were enjoyed, and refreshments were served, while a large floor committee kept things moving. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Maxted, Captain and Mrs. Lammons, and Captain and Mrs. Rattan.

CHANDLER-LOWE

Harold Leslie Chandler, '25, who will serve this year as instructor in chemistry, was married September 7 at St. Johnsbury to Miss Pearl Marguerite Lowe of that place.

STUDENT BODY ABOUT SAME AS LAST YEAR

The 135th year of the University officially began with the opening convocation in the gymnasium Sept. 16. The audience included the deans of the four colleges, faculty members, some trustees and guests, and members of the undergraduate classes. A large number of freshmen were present.

Prof. Evan Thomas, chaplain, read the scripture lesson, gave the prayer, and pronounced the benediction. Prof. Howard G. Bennett led in the singing of "America, the Beautiful," "Come, Thou Almighty King," and "Champlain." Music for these was provided by Lechnyr's orchestra.

President Guy W. Bailey delivered an address on "A True Collegiate Democracy," in which he said, in part:

The student of Greek is, of course, familiar with the literal meaning of the word "democracy." Speaking generally, this original import has obtained throughout the years, although the noun "democracy" and the adjective "democratic" have come to have a somewhat broader meaning and are used frequently to describe a state of being. When the term "democracy" is used in its true sense, we think of a political system in which government is directly exercised or controlled by

(Continued on page 6)

ANNUAL CANE RUSH TO FOLLOW TODAY'S GAME

Frosh and Sophomores Will Clash in Fight for Canes; Also Tug of War

The annual Cane Rush will be held this afternoon, following the Clarkson game, at Centennial Field.

Freshmen will meet at the gymnasium at 2 o'clock and march in a body down College Street to Miles & Perry's store, accompanied by members of Boulder and Key and Serpent societies. There the canes will be given out to the Freshmen, who will march with them up Church and Pearl Streets to Centennial Field. After the game, which is called for 3.30, the Cane Rush will take place.

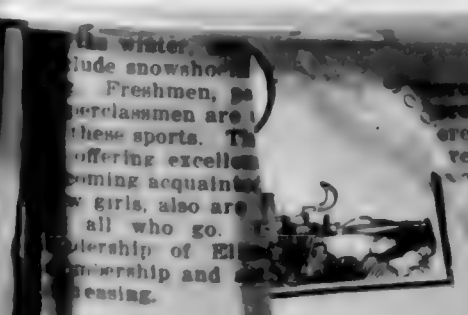
Freshmen will place the canes at regular intervals along a specified line. The two lower classes will then line up at equal distances from the line of canes and at a given signal the fight will commence. At the end of ten minutes, the class possessing the greatest number of canes wins. In case of broken canes the crook only counts.

A tug of war between teams representing the two lower classes will follow the Cane Rush.

WANT THE CYNIC?

Several students who have paid for the CYNIC will not receive copies this week because they neglected to fill out address cards.

The addresses of those who do not get a copy of this issue through the mails should be left at once in the Manager's side of the CYNIC box in North College hall, or in the CYNIC office.



...ude snowshoe...
Freshmen, ...
...erclassmen are ...
these sports. Th...
offering excelle...
coming acquaint...
girls, also are ...
all who go. ...
...lership of El...
...ership and ...
...ussing.

...Simpson at end, and Carson and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

Oct.	3	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Penning	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

...315; William S. Lockwood, 201; Elmer J. Humphrey, 198; Osborne E. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 2)

...for the w...

...ly

A minor improvement ...grounds has been ...concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ...wade through th... called South ... because there ... Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

ARIZONA UNIVERSITY WILL DEBATE VERMONT

Syracuse and University of Maine Also Expected to Be on Schedule

MORE CANDIDATES FOR THE GLEE CLUB

MUSIC CURRICULUM AT VERMONT THIS YEAR

All Teacher Training Girls and Many Others Studying Under Bennett

WCAX AND IARY WILL RESUME OPERATIONS

Broadcasting from WCAX will be resumed this fall as soon as the equipment can be thoroughly overhauled according to J. R. Morton, president of the Radio club.

The amateur wireless station, IARY which has made unusual records in the past few years in communicating with distant points in Europe, Australia and points in the Pacific is now being gotten into shape for a hard season's work.

New members will be taken into the Radio Club in the near future, and a more definite program for the year prepared.

OLD MEDICAL BUILDING FOR DAIRY RESEARCH

ALL CLASSES OPEN THE YEAR WITH MEETINGS

Fraternities Have Missions

Rockne's Team to Travel

AND THAT IS WHY WE ARE "RAH RAH BOYS"

There is a real reason why college cheers so frequently contain the word Rah! According to studies made by the Bell Telephone laboratories, men ordinarily speak this sound louder than any other vowel. If the value of 10 be assigned to the amount of energy delivered by a man's voice to the air for this particular sound, then its nearest rival, the sound of "a" as in "tap" comes next at 44, and "a" as in "talk" at 37.

Women's voices present quite a contrast to men's, in that there are four vowel sounds of practically the same loudness. These are the vowels in "tone," "talk," and "Rah." "Ah" is the easiest sound to produce because fewer throat and mouth muscles are tensed. Hence it is the basic vowel sound in most languages.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS WEDNESDAY

The annual fall tennis tournament for the Perry H. Aldrich cup is to commence Wednesday afternoon, all students and faculty members being eligible to compete. Entries must be in by Tuesday afternoon at the latest to Manager Russell at the Kappa Sigma House, or to Captain Guild or O. B. Nye at the Delta Psi House. Twenty-five cents must accompany each entry.

The winner will receive an individual cup, in addition to the inscription of his name on the Aldrich cup which was offered for the first time last year.

The courts will be put in shape previous to the start of the tournament and tennis enthusiasts will have good opportunity for a work-out. This is a good chance for new men to show their ability, for Coach Carpenter is looking for recruits, and regular practice will start soon.

Among the assured contestants are "Freddie" Guild, captain of this year's team and star veteran of three years; "Ozzie" Nye and "Dutch" Hoag, members of last year's team; and Taylor Baldwin, and Mower, other members of the squad.

The faculty will be represented by Coach Carpenter, Dean Swift, DeForest, Gershoy, and Walbridge, with other entries yet to be received. Some of these men have been playing during the summer, and are in good condition to go after the cup. Carpenter played in the finals of the mixed doubles tournament of the summer school, Guild played on the Burlington team, and Baldwin and Hoag are in trim from consistent practice.

A good schedule will be arranged for the spring season, and one match is already assured this fall, with the Ethan Allen Club. Plans are also nearly complete for meeting Middlebury.

Sponges

[illegible] species are [illegible] varieties of the latter. Highly prized [illegible] product there are 157 varieties of sponges, 9 per cent of which are open to explore at the present time made possible by Benjamin Franklin's patronage.

The most prominent member that I know is the "bathing-beauty" sponge. It is [illegible] every specimen of the genus should be caught, placed in [illegible] jars and deposited in the archives of the zoology department with other brother members. This is the sponge that crawls into your room the night before the history [illegible] and tells a thrilling story of the fate of its notebook and asks to crawling away with *your* [illegible]. This is the same sponge who has been snoring up all the good hours during the term while you have been doing your outside reading. Oh, yes true, this is the entire sponge who absorbs an 85 in the course where you "float a-say" with a 70.

"Let's lose the book together." Sponge number two Grr-r-r! Why not be honest? Why doesn't said sponge say what it really means, namely, You lose the book and we'll *use* it together. What a difference from the first statement! There are however more implications in the main intentions of this sponge. Probably the book will not be used all the term until the night before the final. "You [illegible] first," says the polite little sponge. Kind isn't it? Kind? What is the method?" you ask. Why, the sponge gets the book last of course. It not only gets the book but keeps the book. What? Yes, you paid it but the sponge gets it. That the difference between you and sponge.

Although the zoological sponge seldom pictured in gay attire, the twentieth century type is a fiend for clothes, *your clothes*. This sponge is the one who comes back from vacation with the lamentable tale of woe that it didn't get any new clothes. It just didn't have time! Gr-r-r-r! Would that I hadn't! The first afternoon the sponge spends repeating this dirge until every hair of your carefully greased coiffure curls with rage. Three days later these same hairs straighten out in counteraction to the previous wrath, for now has come the inevitable beginning of the borrowing period. Good-bye, dress! One week later the dress returns generously sprinkled with stains and plaited with wrinkles. Let the psychologists fight it out as to whether heredity or environment is stronger, but cur-r-r-rses on the inheritance that made my disposition of that sweet, impassive nature which permits such insults.

The "mail-table" sponge represents the more elusive, the more beguiling type. This is the skillful sponge which either through the powers of imitation or by repeated practice has reduced its movements to a science. Seemingly it is answering the telephone or waiting for a brother poriferа, but what it is really doing is eyeing packages. Following the eyeing process comes the feeling process. The hidden appendages are thrown out and ensnare the packages. All possible food-containing cartons are kindly brought to the

Faculty
Alumni
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A subscription to the Cynic is the ideal means for keeping in close touch with the University of Vermont

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Co-ed Columns

ELIZABETH E. WARNER, '27, Women's Editor

EDITORIAL

More than a week Freshman have been getting acquainted Vermont and Vermont has been acquainted with them. Welcome have been extended to them the faculty, from the students, the campus organizations, until today has the Cynic had opportunity to add its welcome to It is necessarily a belated come the less sincere

The hardest thing for the new to decide, outside of planning schedule, is what activity or she will go out for. She course what she liked best school. Perhaps it was athperhaps dramatics, or work on school publications But she may now all about the organizations the University which have to these and other activities. A goal really depends on the start made one's Freshman year and one starts out by doing the things that she can do best and is interested in The time to get things is now, at the beginning

In the co-ed columns of the Cynic shall publish each week an article dealing with the activities of various organizations in order to acquaint Freshmen more closely with the work and aims of each and perhaps refresh the memories of upperclassmen as well.

It always seems to us that the first convocation of the year is rather an It isn't the music of the speeches or all the new slickers and sweaters jerseys or even the great array of verdant Frosh caps which proclaim 1929 to be the largest entering class which the University has ever known. It's the thought that for the first time hundreds of new Vermonters have become a part of the University and that somewhere among them are Vermont's future athletes, debaters, scholars, leaders of all the campus activities.

Then, too, this first Convocation seems to mark the "stepping up" of which Dean Patterson spoke in Student Union. The Freshmen find that they are college men and women. Last year's Freshmen have been elevated to the dignity of Sophomores. Last year's Sophomores are Juniors now upperclassmen! and the Juniors of yesterday stand on the topmost step as the Seniors of today. It is really the College New Year—a fresh start, good resolutions, a clean slate page.

GLADYS HOUGHTON

Gladys Houghton, a member of the class of 1925, died at the Mary Fletcher Hospital July 19 after a long period of ill health.

For nearly four years she was a student at the University from which she would have graduated last June. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. During her college career she was active in W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Outing Club and many other campus organizations and was elected to Mortar Board. She was to have gone to Constantinople in August to teach there.

Her loss is keenly felt by her many friends here who knew her as a girl of exceptionally fine character and lovable personality.

STUDENT UNION HOLDS MEETING IN CHAPEL

There was a large attendance at the first meeting of the year of Women's Student Union last Saturday morning. Helen French, president, conducted the meeting, which opened with the singing of Vermont songs, led by Tony Thorne.

Dean Patterson addressed the students, welcoming the Freshmen and members of the upper classes, and comparing the four years of college to a flight of steps up which one advances a single step at the beginning of each new college year.

Elections of campus and class managers of hockey and volley ball were held and Freshman roll call was taken.

The Catty Co-ed Says

Registrations'
Just-tickled-ashuns! !
Kiss contortions
And Frosh distortions! ! !
We're all back
Er—that is
Most of us
Whom
Wedding bells
Or dollar bells
Have not called.
And most of us
Regret
Our spring's folly
(Laziness of course!)
And for a week,
Or maybe two
We'll be
Ambitious,
And start
The year right,
'Cept the frosh.
And they—
(Poor things!)
Are ambition
Person —I—defied!
But
Dear little ducklings,
Tho' the weather
Was damp
(Or should
I say moist?)
Including
The fountain's
Crystal sprays
And at any depths
Be not
Dismayed.
A warmer
(Maybe hotter)
Welcome
Is yet to be yours.

* * *

I missed you-all
This summer,
As the mice
In the Old Mill
Missed me,
As a class
Its profess-sore.
Hope you
Missed me
Too.

* * *

The campus
Is still here.
But noisy now.
Maybe there is
A still.
Don't investigate,
'Cause we want
To keep
A clean slate,
And a clean campus.
Amen: C. C.

* * *

The campus
Was never
More verdant.
Walking bags of
Potatoes
Sprout from
The sidewalks.
And even the
Olde Mille halls
Are freshened by
The "Pure and Simple"
While outside
Droves of ducklings
Practice the
Art of paddling!
They'll soon know
What real
Paddling is.
(If they don't now).
This isn't
Cow-college.
Merely
A duck farm.

* * *

Cheer up!
There's worse
Than that.

MISS PATTERSON RETURNS TO UNIVERSITY AS DEAN

Miss Marian Patterson, who was recently made Dean of Women at Vermont, returns to us this fall in that capacity.

For several years, since the death of Dean Wasson, Miss Patterson has served as acting dean of women here. A college mate and close friend of Dean Wasson, she has been untiring in her efforts to establish Lilac Day as a memorial to Mrs. Wasson, and it has become one of the annual observances of the University.

In the duties of her office, Dean Patterson has shown sincere interest and sympathy in all phases of college life and news of her acceptance of the permanent office assures Vermont women of continued wise direction and understanding.

FIRST PARTY OF YEAR FOR VERMONTERS' CLUB

The first Vermonters' Club party of the year was held last Saturday evening. The upperclassmen brought their "little sisters," while those of the freshman ranks who lacked the protecting guidance of "big sisters" came anyway and got acquainted.

Entertainment was furnished in the form of stunts given by W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., and Vermonters' Club. Eileen Goodwin, '28, gave a little talk in which she made all new members welcome, at the same time giving pointers on the respect due all upperclassmen and the traditions of the "college on the hill."

Ice cream cones were served and Vermont songs sung. This was the Freshman's introduction to the frequent "get togethers" held by the Vermonters' Club. Later in the year another party is planned similar to the one held last year in the gym, which was such a great success.

The enrollment at Texas University shows only 12 foreign students out of a total of 4,790 students.

POTABLE TYPING NEW BOOTLEGGERS' SCHEME

Others might cool their heels in the anteroom of the lawyer's office, but not so Merkin McLaren Mudge, the erudite bootlegger, who, through the beneficent reactions of the prohibition amendment, had fermented his way through college and amassed a modest competence through realizing on assets whose liquid nature precluded their inclusion in an income tax return.

While the others looked on in mingled resentment and envy, Mudge, the latest arrival, was ushered at once into the sanctum of the tier and untier of legal knots.

"Welcome to our city—where've you been keeping yourself—you don't mean to tell me you are selling typewriters," came all in a breath from the lawyer as he looked in astonishment at the object which Mudge placed on his desk. To all intents and purposes it was a portable typewriter case.

"Answering your last question first," replied the urbane Mudge, "I am not selling typewriters, although I admit appearances are against me. I am still engaged in the Samaritan occupation which enables me to minister to suffering palates and at the same time keep abreast of the altitudinous cost of keeping up a bachelor apartment and a runabout and a limousine. It has been in furtherance of those altruistic purposes that I have absented myself from my clients for a year or more. I have been taking a postgraduate course in chemistry at one of our leading universities the better to fit myself for service to those who depend on me for liquid sustenance. 'Fit yourself for service' is the motto of all our leading industries, you know, not excepting the kitchen bar."

"What you been studying now?" interrupted the lawyer. "How to make hooch?"

Reveals Potable Typewriter

"Not exactly," returned Mudge, "although in the course of my researches I have acquired knowledge of that nature. I have rather sought to learn how hooch is made. A fine distinction, but I'll explain. I do not care to venture into the making of illicit and interdicted beverages. One's capital and plant, you might say, are too evanescent, to say nothing of the risk to life and limb and the impossibility of getting insurance even to cover accidents. I prefer to let others manufacture and devote myself to the selling end. But to assure myself of the merchants of the home brew which I am now recommending in preference to the so-called imported product and to insure for my customers that the quality is *sans peur et sans reproche*, I have taken my Ph. D. I can give you, if you ask for it, a chemical analysis of the rye, Scotch or gin whose flavor appeals to you. In addition I have been employing my inventive faculties to good purpose."

That's all right—your words good enough for me," nodded the lawyer. "What I'm interested in is that portable typewriter you have there. What's the idea of lugging that thing around?"

"Not portable—potable," corrected Mudge, allowing a slight smile to escape his usually serious features. "This is my portable typewriter, one which should I allow the secret of its construction to become known would revolutionize the typewriter industry, methods of dictation and the conduct of business colleges and secretarial schools. In reality it is my sample case. I will illustrate."

So saying he unlocked the case and removed from it what in all its externals was a portable typewriter complete in every detail. Placing it on the desk and pulling up a chair Mudge placed his fingers on the keys.

"Standard keyboard," he explained. "Any experienced typist can operate it easily. What were you thinking of ordering today?"

Rye or Scotch or Tye

"I need some Scotch," said the lawyer.

"If you look closely at the southern exposure of this machine," continued Mudge, "you will observe that underneath the carriage are three small tubes, their bottoms closed by caps. You will note that there is room between these tubes and the base on which the mechanism rests for a whiskey glass to stand upright just as though it were under a soda fountain spigot. You said you wanted Scotch. Watch closely.

"First I place the whiskey glass under the tube delicately inscribed with an 'S.' Then I press the shift key and the letter S. See, the caps swing off, leaving the bottom of the tube open. Oh, a piece of paper. Now, I will write the word Scotch. As I press the final 'h' of that welcome word say 'When.'"

He suited his actions to his words and to the astonished eyes of the lawyer as Mudge's fingers came to a stop on the letter "h" an amber-colored fluid began to flow from the tube he had indicated. The glass was nearly filled to the brim before the customer remembered to say "When."

"Taste it," said Mudge, "and if you want it, here's the formula and table of chemical ingredients. It's home brew and to my mind better than any of the stuff masquerading now as coming from across the water."

The lawyer sipped reflectively and nodded in approval. "Send a case. Let me try that machine, will you?"

"Delighted," acquiesced Mudge, relinquishing his seat to the other. The lawyer inserted a fresh sheet of paper, pressed the shift key and the letter "R" and wrote "Rye." As he held his finger on the "e" a stream of familiar color flowed from the tube on which the letter "R" was inconspicuously engraved to the glass beneath it.

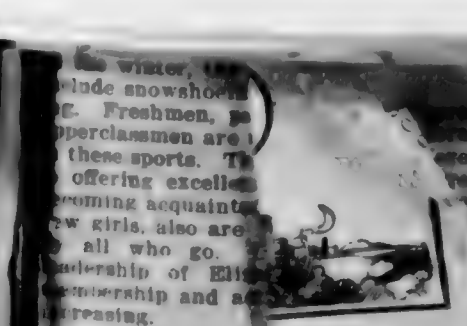
He reached around, drew the glass to him and tasted reflectively. "Better than the Scotch, I think, but just to remove all doubt—"

"Wait a minute," said Mudge. "I want to fix that back space key. Now it's all right—go ahead."

The lawyer wrote "Scotch," holding his finger lovingly on the final

(Continued on page 7)

119148



Simpson at Ohio, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

315; William W. [illegible] 201; [illegible] Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190, Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 2)

A minor improvement grounds has been concrete walk le[illegible] Row to Morrill made through th[illegible] called South because they [illegible]

Number 61 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

ROBERTS, '25, GIVEN COVETED APPOINTMENT

College Directory

HONORARY SOCIETIES

FACULTY AND ALUMNI

Copies of this first issue of the Cynic are also being sent to all members of the faculty and to all members of the Class of 1928. In sending these copies of Cynic and requesting that payment on their subscriptions to the Cynic be made, and requesting that they renew their subscriptions for the coming year, this paper is keeping in closer touch with what is going on at the University of Vermont than they can by any other means.

U. V. M. MEN GET CUP AS BASEBALL CHAMPS

The R O T C of the University made a fine showing in two summer camps. The infantry unit at Camp Devens, Mass. consisted of 47 men and 11 members of the Medical unit were at Carlisle Barracks, Penn.

The boys at Camp Devens returned with a silver cup awarded to them as baseball champions of the camp. In addition, honors for proficiency in rifle were won by James N. Follett, Jr., M. Johnson, Jr., Myer Katz, Russell W. Sykora, Arthur H. Tudhope, and Edward M. Wallis.

Brief Notes

Wednesday afternoon a meeting was held for those interested in cross-country running. Twelve men are out for the sport and others are expected to turn out later. Regular workouts began Thursday afternoon and will be carried on at 4 o'clock every afternoon under Coach E. R. Latty.

KANSAS PLEDGE HAS PRETTY HARD LIFE

Many to their physical discomfort Kansas rooms Greeks are learning that pledge life is much different from that of last week. In the afternoon when a coke tastes so good and a ham sandwich will satisfy that weak feeling only flashing pins are seen on "Bricks." Pledge buttons are quite conspicuously absent and it is a cold kid who even stops to talk with some friend in front of the campus loafing-place. No longer are upperclassmen insisting that the "yearling" take his cigarette, the action is just reversed. The organ factory has been kept busy the past week turning out paddles which will not break under the roughest use and even the clothing stores report much heavy underwear being sold. As one unhappy pledge said after his first day out: "They beat us because we are too cocky and then do the same thing because we aren't cocky enough. What's a fellow doing to do?" It's a tough life!—*University Daily Kansan.*

Six students have been picked from the Labor Problem class at Northwestern to discuss with the professor the best method of conducting the class.

CARROLL GETS D. S. C. AT FORT MCKINLEY

Popular Professor Awarded Medal for "Distinguished Heroism" During War

Captain Daniel B. Carroll, instructor in the department of government and law, received the Distinguished Service Cross "for extraordinary heroism in military operations against an armed enemy of the United States at Bois de Cheppy, France, September 26-28, while serving as a first lieutenant in the 364th Infantry, 91st Division."

The D. S. C. was presented to Prof. Carroll at Fort McKinley, Maine, on August 6, while he was on a 15-day assignment there. He is a member of the Officers' Reserve Corps, assigned to the 388th Infantry of the 97th Division.

He was born in Illinois, and after attending an officers' training camp at Fort Harrison, Indianapolis, served overseas with the 91st Division.

FOUR WOMEN OF 1927 AND 1928 GET ALL A's

The final grades for the second semester show the following members of the class of 1928 to have received none lower than A: Faith Baldwin, Frances Dimick, and Muriel Richardson. Those of 1928 who received no grade lower than B were Alma Batten, C. E. Brown, Helen Lynch, Virginia Margie, Lillian Marsh, U. R. Merikangas, D. E. Palmer, L. J. Peet, G. R. Perry, Marjorie Purinton, T. F. Rich, Clara Richmond, Mildred Roberts, G. E. Saunders, Helen Stevens, Charlotte Stone, D. Tatelman, N. A. Towne, Ruth Westin, C. Wolfe, Kathryn Wright.

From the class of 1927 Elizabeth Warner was the only student who received no mark lower than A. Those who received none lower than B were Catharine Armstrong, Dorothea Baker, Ralph Blodgett, Bernice Bombardier, Lois Burbank, Eleanor Chapman, Claire Currier, Gladys Ford, William Hall, Doris Harbour, Agatha Jasspon, Almeda Morrissette, Marion Putnam.

Summer Notes

Delegates from the 4-H clubs of the state, numbering about 150, were entertained by the University during the week of August 17-22. The clubs, consisting of boys and girls interested in agricultural work, were taken care of by the Boys' and Girls' Club [illegible]

Professor Carpenter and Freddie Guild played several matches during the summer with the Burlington Tennis team, and Guild reached fourth round in the State Tournament held in August.

About 50 members of the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs were entertained by the University of Vermont on August 15 and 16, with tea at Redstone on Saturday afternoon and a banquet in the evening at Hotel Vermont. Among the speakers at the banquet were former Congressman S. E. Winslow, President Guy W. Bailey, Bishop Samuel B. Booth, W. B. C. Stickney, president of the Vermont Harvard Club, and the poet, Percy MacKaye.

A miniature of Jerusha Allen, wife of Ira Allen, and a number of books belonging to her, were recently presented to the library by Mrs. Sarah Allen, granddaughter of Ira Allen. The books included a set of Cowper's poems in three volumes, which was originally presented to Jerusha Allen by her son in 1821.

"The Savitar," annual publication of the University of Missouri, was awarded first place in the national contest for college annuals during the past summer. It is the third time the Tigers have carried off honors in this competition.

LELAND JOHN CAHOON

GARY OFFERS BUSINESS COUNSEL TO STUDENTS



BIG GREEN GRIDMEN WIN FROM VERMONT 110-0

Captain of Losers Had to Wait Forty Years for His Revenge Against Dartmouth

[illegible] defeated Vermont 110 [illegible] the first official intercollegiate [illegible] contest in which a Green and [illegible] ever participated, according to a letter recently received by [illegible] from A. L. Johnson, '88, of [illegible] Fla., who describes himself [illegible] to the establishment of [illegible] football at the University of Vermont" and "captain of the [illegible] that went down to fighting de-[illegible]

[illegible] interesting things are [illegible] in Mr. Johnson's letter that [illegible] printed practically in full. If [illegible] believes that football has [illegible] changed in the past forty years, [illegible] read and change his opinion. [illegible] whatever distinction may [illegible] to having been the father to [illegible] establishment of present-day football at the University of Vermont.

Another high point in history is the fact that I was the captain of the team that went down to fighting defeat in the first official intercollegiate game. The game was with Dartmouth and the score was 110 to 0, which is not far from being a record itself.

Ever since that time, I have attended every football game of note within 100 miles of me, in whatever part of the country I happened to be, which ought to qualify me for any remarks I may spring.

Naturally my standard of success and source of inspiration, so far as my Alma Mater was concerned, was to learn that by hook or crook she had been able to beat Dartmouth. I have watched the press dispatches pretty closely, but never got a thrill.

Last night in a restaurant I was discussing current outdoor sports with a young Greek waiter, and it finally developed that he had played on a Manchester, N. H., high school team last year against the Vermont freshmen, and incidentally and also, he advised me that Vermont had beaten Dartmouth last year! I am hastening to write this, before I find out for sure that this advice is untrue.

Things I remember about that Dartmouth game are that I, as captain, did not have grace enough to meet the team till they appeared on the field and looked me up. It rained continuously throughout the game. I weighed 150 pounds, which average I have continued to maintain and their center weighed 246 pounds. My most intimate recollection of said center was that while we were abraced at the bottom of a heap of twenty other players, he exclaimed with much vigor that if he ever got up, he was going to kill me! Something about his eyes!

"At that period all that we knew about Rugby was gained by a careful study of Spaulding's Guide. It is more than likely that I gave it more thorough study than some other books. Try and conceive, you drop-kickers, getting your only instruction from the printed word. I do not believe that at my best I was near to breaking distance records in the drop-kick, but for consistency and accuracy, and considering that the kicker had practically no protection whatever, I have never seen a drop-kicker that I considered was in my class one season.

"The real reason for this was practice, practice, and then practice. That particular fall I did a little kicking after the season closed, every day took a ball home with me vacations and kicked, with or without snow practiced through the spring and summer—and the next fall I was there. I drop-kicked with either foot, and punted likewise. It was the regular thing to get the ball away with [illegible] three men hanging on. I remember one practice game making seven successive drop-kicks for goal!

"Along about my senior year, we secured a coach, a graduate 'M. D.' from Pennsylvania. He put a lot of things into our heads that had never been there before. Particularly I remember that the linesmen had some purpose in life other than to stand up and scrap with each other. I remember the first day that we took the field to show him our wares. He called me to one side and said, 'Say, you're pretty fast; I'll make an end out of you.' I told him to think again, that this was my last year, that I had always played half, and that I wasn't going to take on any new tricks. (Hope this does not weaken present-day discipline.)

"Well, it came to the end of the season, and the reward for our six-day a week scrimmages was to be a trip to Boston. We had been faithful to our work and were a mighty good all round team and should have mopped up but for a couple of tricks which had developed in the metropolis while we were laboring in the sticks.

"In the first place, our coach did not go along. His contract was finished. He offered to go along and play with us for $50. Well, $50 was some item, and anyway some of us had some idea of the ethics of such a situation, and we passed him up.

"A trip to Boston was some exciting incident in those days, in itself. To add to the confusion our manager discovered about an hour before train time, that we lacked $50 of having enough money to make the trip! He confided his troubles to me, and we scoured the town and missed our supper, and at the last moment found Col. Woodbury with the needful in his pocket.

"I expect Essex Junction is much the same as it has always been. Anyway, about 12 o'clock we were more or less settled two in a berth, as a preliminary to battle the next day with Boston University. The excitement and all had given me worse than nervous indigestion, and I arrived on the field very weak. There were a few striplings at first kicking a ball around and we felt that we had a snap. Later, however, an entirely different type of men showed up, and it finally developed that we played a full team of Harvard scrubs.

"The one thing that we did not know anything about was interferance. It bothered us much to stop a covered-up man, but at that, we held them scoreless till the very last part of the game. This was in the day of lateral passes. I intercepted a long one and had a clear field for a touchdown, but overran myself, or possibly it was on account of my weakened condition. Anyway I tripped in the open field. Later someone fumbled a punt and they scored. Then they pulled a trick of touching the ball down a few feet from the goal line and rushing it over again. They repeated this operation several times before we knew what it was all about.

"The next day, mind you, we had a game with Tufts. They had a better team and we were also better. They had a 220-pound center that was fast, and they switched him to fullback for our benefit. He was my special antagonist, and I remember that one impact started the blood out of my ears as well as my nose. This was the nearest I ever came to being knocked out of a game.

"We held them even also till the last ten minutes, when something went wrong and they scored. Then

(Continued on page 8)

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Y. M. C. A. has been very active this year, running an employment bureau and in finding rooms for students. General Secretary Maxted has made a canvass of the business section of the city for jobs for students, and John McCall with freshman aid, has covered much of the residential section. All applications from townspeople for student help have been filled.

Fifteen steady positions have been given out and no day has passed that some odd jobs have not been placed in student hands. Other steady work has been promised by down-town firms. Rooming places may still be had through the "Y."

Plans are already under way for Bible Discussion groups. General Secretary Maxted will head the leaders' group, which will be composed mainly of students.

CANDIDATES FOR BAND THIS FALL NUMBER 75

The U. V. M. Band starts off its season this year with approximately 75 applicants. This number will probably be reduced later in the season to between 50 and 60. There will be added a section of eight French clarions and six field drums.

J. F. Lechnyr will direct the band again as he has for the last two years, and under his able leadership the college should put out a band this year which will be even better than the one last year.

The first public appearance of the band will be at the Clarkson game, but the men will not appear in uniform until the Holy Cross game, October 24.

Faculty and Alumni

President Guy W. Bailey, Dean J. L. Hills, Director Thomas Bradlee of the Extension Service, and Mr. E. L. Ingalls of the Boys and Girls' Club Work have been attending the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass. this week.

Professors Arthur B. Myrick and Evan Thomas, who were on sabbatical leaves last year, have spoken several times recently, describing their trips in Europe. The countries visited include England, France, Italy, Holland and Switzerland.

Ovidio A. Boni, '23, and Elmer B. Stevens, '24, are in the employ of the American Bridge Company, the former being located at Philadelphia and the latter at Pittsburg.

Karl R. Samson, '24, is a draftsman at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Douglas W. Barrows, '24, has a position with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad in Florida.

ABOUT 30 NEW NAMES ON FACULTY ROSTER

Many Changes in Nearly All Departments Effective This Fall

The changes this year in the faculty personnel are rather larger than usual, with about 30 new names on the registers of the academic colleges.

Professors Myrick and Slocum, heads of the departments of Romance Languages and Physics, respectively, have returned this year from their sabbatical leaves. Professor Lester M. Prindle takes the place of Professor Ogle in the Latin department, and in the absence of Professor Groat on sabbatical leave, Professor W. F. Spafford heads the department of Economics.

The department of Music, newly created this year, is headed by Howard C. Bennett, Harvard graduate, who has just returned from studies abroad.

Professor H. W. Peck, for four years in the department of Economics at Vermont, will assume a new chair in economics in the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs of Syracuse University. His place is taken by Alfred G. Buehler of Heidelburg University, Ohio.

Donald H. Wallace, son of Professor Wallace, instructs this year in Commerce and Economics. Mr. Wallace, who graduated from Harvard in the class of '24, taught last year in a private school in Suffield, Conn., and spent this summer in travel abroad.

Ralph M. Holmes will act this year as associate professor of Physics, and Paul C. Squires of Princeton is an associate professor of Psychology.

The Zoology department has been augmented this year. Miss Rhoda Hartwell of the University of Illinois and Miss Carolyn Ladd of Wellesley supplant Miss Eddy and Mr. Scott, and in addition, Lyman S. Rowell, U. V. M. '25, will act as research instructor in the department.

In the College of Agriculture, W. B. Silcox, city milk inspector, will act as part-time instructor in the dairy marketing department. Mr. Silcox is a graduate of Ontario Agricultural College, receiving his master's degree at Iowa State College.

A complete list of new faculty members was not available for this issue, but additional changes will be noted in the next issue.

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK LATE IN APPEARING

The staff of the 1929 Freshman Handbook has issued an expression of regret for the tardiness of the appearance of the book especially since every effort was made to get it out early.

All material, including the advertisements and cuts, was in the hands of the publishers June 12, but the publishers failed to live up to their contract.

Though the book loses part of its value through coming out late, it will still be useful to freshmen and valuable as a souvenir. It contains several new features and includes all of the Vermont songs and cheers in use at the present day.

When the book arrives it may be obtained by all freshmen and new men by applying at the "Y" office in the Old Mill.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR YEAR HAS 24 EVENTS

The general social events scheduled for this year in the social calendar adopted last spring by the Student Senate and Women's Student Union are as follows:

September 25. Senate-Boulder Mixer.
October 2. Key and Serpent Dance.
October 16. Mortar Board Dance.
October 23. Cap and Skull Dance.
October 30. Aggie Dance.
November 10. Military Ball.
November 13. Medic Smoker.
November 20. Masque and Sandal.
November 25 or 26. Boulder Dance.
December 4. Football Hop.
December 18. Key and Serpent Dance.
January 8. Gold Key Dance.
January 15. Women's Glee Club.
February 5. Sophomore Hop.
February 19. Kake Walk.
March 5. Key and Serpent Dance.
March 12. Interscholastic Basketball Tournament.
March 19. Basketball Hop.
March 26. Mortar Board Dance.
April 16. Boulder Dance.
April 23. Concert by R. O. T. C. Band.
April 30. Key and Serpent Dance.
May 7. Men's Glee Club.
May 28. Junior Prom (tentative.)

Student Senate

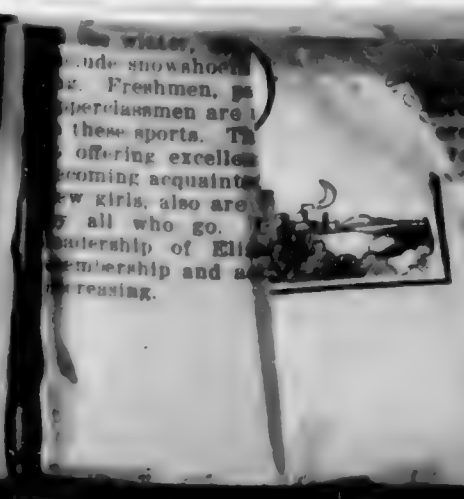
The Student Senate held its first meeting of the year last Saturday morning in the Gymnasium, with fourteen members and two visitors present.

It was voted to hold a mass meeting and mixer Friday evening, September 25, the mass meeting to precede the mixer. The Boulder Society's offer to run the mass meeting as a pep raiser for the game with Clarkson Tech. was accepted. The Y. M. C. A. volunteered to manage the mixer with the object of getting the freshmen acquainted with each other and the upperclassmen. The band agreed to furnish music for dancing, and it was voted to give that organization a generous share in the profits to finance the Norwich trip.

Captain Lammons represented the band and Philip Hodgdon appeared for the Y. M. C. A.



DEXTER D. BUTTERFIELD, '26
President of Men's Student Senate



[illegible] winter,
[illegible] snowshoe
[illegible]. Freshmen, p
[illegible] upperclassmen are
[illegible] these sports. Th
[illegible] offering excelle
[illegible] coming acquainta
[illegible] new girls, also are
[illegible] all who go.
[illegible] leadership of Eli
[illegible] membership and a
[illegible] increasing.

[illegible] Simpson at end, and Carlson and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

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(Continued on page 2)

[illegible] for the [illegible]

A minor improvement [illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk le[illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] made through th[illegible] called South [illegible] became thor[illegible] that [illegible]

Number 61 of a Series

135th Year of University Opened with Convocation

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SPORTING NEWS

PHILIP B. DANIELS, '27, Sporting Editor

DR. A. K. ALDINGER PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

Vermont Grad in 1899 and Director of P. E. in New York City Public Schools

[illegible] direction of physical education [illegible] University will be assumed [illegible] immediate future by Dr. A. K. [illegible] of New York City. Dr. Aldinger is known to many because of [illegible] in a similar capacity at [illegible] sessions of the U. V. M. [illegible] school, and as a member of [illegible] Council. He is a Vermont [illegible] in the Class of '99.

The two lower classes, in which physical training is required, are [illegible] to come under the new regime [illegible] now outlined. A general knowledge of all sports will be acquired by each student, after which [illegible] specialize in his favorites. The work of the department is to be divided into three branches: health instruction, physical training, and hygiene. Dr. Aldinger will arrive [illegible] from New York, where he has been director of physical education in the public schools for twenty years.

THIRTY MEN REPORT FOR FALL BASEBALL

Baseball coaches Collins and Colpoy are out after material for next spring's baseball squad, and believe in going after them early. All men who have never been in the Varsity lineup and who were interested in baseball were ordered to report in the cage last Tuesday. About thirty turned out, and will get a work-out of an hour a day for three weeks this fall. Some good dope is being gained in advance, and the boys will be all set when regular practice starts in February.

Football prospects at the University of Nebraska were somewhat dimmed when Locke, premier dash and football star, failed to report for practice, due, it is said, to advice on the part of head coach Schulte, who is saving Locke for track next spring. Nevertheless, the Huskers have their usual weighty team out, and should be found among the leaders in the valley standing.

Potable Typing New Bootleggers' Scheme

(Continued from page 3)

"h." Then viewed the glass. It contained not a drop. He looked at Mudge in amazed inquiry.

SAFETY CATCH AT BACK SPACE

"That was just to show you the safety catch," Mudge enlightened him. "We will suppose that I am about to draw off a sample in some customer's office when a person whose presence is unexpected and *de trop* enters unannounced. In that case I simply touch the back space key and the machine becomes a regular typewriter, delivering merely printed words."

He pressed the back space key again. "Now go ahead and draw your potion of Scotch." The lawyer repeated his performance with satisfactory results.

"If you should want gin the process is the same. You press the shift key and the letter 'G,' then write 'gin.'"

"I wouldn't mind having one of those," the customer remarked as Mudge was restoring the machine to its case. "Just think of dictating direct to the machine a long, dry, musty legal document and ending up with a Scotch or rye. What'll you have for that? You can make another."

"One lot of heatherbloom and one of corn cure," answered Mudge, entering the order in his gold-embossed memorandum book. "I'm afraid not. I am a firm believer in temperance."

"How do you find things now that they've busted up Rum row?" asked the customer as Mudge prepared to depart.

"A distinctly beneficial measure," replied the bootlegger. "It gives all the benefits of a protective tariff to an infant industry which was barely keeping alive in the face of foreign competition. Our home stills are expanding both in number and productivity, and many of those who flocked to the undertaking business have sought more lucrative fields. Most any flathouse can now provide liquid refreshment for any wedding or wake that may be held on the premises. It is only occasionally that the relatives and friends at the wake join the corpse." *Springfield Republican.*

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Varsity

Sept.	26	Clarkson Tech. Here
Oct.	3	Syracuse. There
Oct.	10	Dartmouth. There
Oct.	17	Springfield. There
Oct.	24	Holy Cross. Here
Oct.	31	Norwich. There
Nov.	7	Rensselaer Tech. There
Nov.	14	Middlebury. Here
Nov.	26	St. Louis. There

Freshmen

Oct.	3	Spaulding High School. Here
Oct.	10	Troy Conference Academy. Here
Oct.	17	Pending
Oct.	24	Middlebury Freshmen There
Nov.	7	Montpelier Seminary Here
Nov.	11	Burlington High School. Here
Nov.	21	St. Michael's Seconds Here.

"HANK" DRESSER NEW FOOTBALL LINE COACH

"Big Bill" McAvoy is ably assisted in turning out a football team this year by "Hank" Dresser, line coach. Dresser hails from Kansas Agricultural College, where he played a noteworthy game at half and quarter.

He then went to Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, became interested in coaching, and took the athletic leadership of Springfield Tech High as his first position. Springfield Tech lost but one football championship during his stay there, and was successful in basketball and baseball.

He repeated the good work in one year at Winchester High, after which he accepted Vermont's offer.

"Hank" knows football thoroughly, having put in last summer in a football school under Knute Rockne of Notre Dame and "Bill" Roper of Princeton, recognized leaders in their line, and he has the pep and personality to get the dope home to the Vermont squad.



"HINKEY" KINSLER, '26
Manager of Football

FROSH ELEVEN WILL BE HEAVY AND FAST

Many Prep School Stars Showing Up Well in Practice So Far

The freshman football squad under Coach Householder is beginning to shape up into the heaviest yearling aggregation that has been seen for some years at U. V. M.

So far the Frosh have been occupied in learning fundamentals and getting into condition. The backs and ends have been receiving punts from Robbins, a 165-pound fullback who has played three years with Brattleboro H. S. and two years with New York Military Academy.

The linesmen are being coached on position and starting. Capt. Rattan, formerly of Texas Christian University, is assisting in the line coaching.

Coach Householder has not yet had time to pick anything but an extremely tentative line-up but several of the candidates show promise. Among those who have attracted attention are Foster of Montpelier Seminary, 162 pound halfback; Kropper of Bridgeport, Conn., fast 196-pound tackle; Estabrook of Brandon at quarter, a former basketball star, Morton of St. Albans, 158-pound center; Palmer an end, and Scutakes, 168-pound halfback, both of Burlington; Van Vame, fast, powerful tackle who handles the ball well; Thorn, halfback from Deerfield Academy; Smith, former Rutland H. S. guard; Osterhus, light, fast end; O'Keefe, 162-pound center; Mackay of Peacham, 165 pounds, well built and a good forward passer; Kerr, end, 165 pounds, powerful, speed doubtful, may be shifted to guard.

If everything progresses favorably, scrimmage will begin the first of next week.

Coach Householder and Manager Russell are agreed that the freshmen should win every game this year.



JOE TARPEY, '26
Captain of Green and Gold Eleven

The Old Bee Hive

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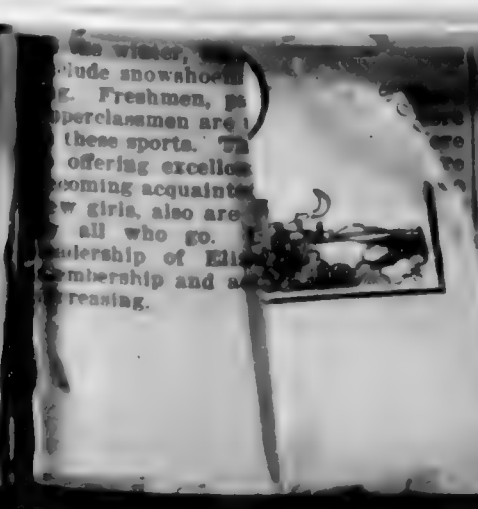
and

ART MATERIALS

CLASS OF 1929

The University Store welcomes you and hopes to be of Service to you.

It is run for the Students and the profits are used for the Benefit of the Students.



Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

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Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

316; William M. [illegible] 316; Sam J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne P. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

A minor improvement grounds has been concrete walk le[illegible] Row to Morrill wade through th[illegible] called South [illegible] because they [illegible] Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

ARIEL PHOTOGRAPHER COMING OCTOBER 1-7

Appointments for Sittings Will Be Made Monday at Class Meeting—New Members of Board

[illegible] Ariel Board meeting [illegible] was held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Ariel office. [illegible] were appointed to fill the vacancies caused by the [illegible] of J. J. Gibson and W. J. Mahar. [illegible] were added to the Board as assistant [illegible] and T. M. Flint as an assistant in the feature office.

[illegible] Ariel Photographer will be here the first week in October, who accomplishes much at the very start of the college year. [illegible] is important that all those [illegible] present at the meeting Monday at 4 o'clock in the Society Hall, except seniors, for at the close of this meeting the time [illegible] will be arranged for the sittings at the Commencement Club house, October [illegible].

Appointments in teacher training are also expected to be announced at the meeting on Monday. Mr. Smith has arranged for two people every 20 minutes between the hours of 8 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m. on each person indicates a time for being at the club house. The names will be entered at that time by name and in charge at the meeting. Sittings for the seniors will be arranged for October 1 to 5, and the rest for October 6 to [illegible]. Pictures of [illegible] and women teams will also be taken during this period.

R. Morton has been appointed Art Editor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. J. Gibson and W. J. Mahar has also added to the department. W. R. Brown has been added to the Board as an assistant sports editor and T. M. Flint as an assistant to the feature editor.

If a recent proposal made at Topeka is carried through, the city of Topeka will pay the tuition of each of its high school graduates for two years of college work at Washburn College. This will practically eliminate competition between the two institutions.

Eight [illegible] colleges in Kansas have formed an athletic association. Those included in the league are Arkansas City, Parsons, Coffeyville, Kansas City, Garden City, Iola, Fort Scott and Pittsburg. All of these schools compete in basketball and track but due to their inaccessibility from other cities with similar institutions Kansas City and Garden City will not maintain football teams. All the other teams in the football league have extended invitations for entering teams

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• • •

HUMPHREY'S
The Blue Store

Big Green Gridmen Win from Vermont 110-0

(Continued from page 5)

[illegible] behind the game with the other [illegible] kicked a field goal from this encounter three or four times within a yard of our goal line, only to have them go over on the next play. I [illegible] with the monotony of the operation. Anyway, in sheer desperation I made an attempt to tackle, but dove into [illegible] and watched the goal. This [illegible] in my personal [illegible] and the [illegible] game [illegible] to dig [illegible] I think that I [illegible] a photograph of the [illegible] Sunday papers [illegible] a picture of Walter Camp's team which was similar. You would note a uniform devoid of protective features of any description. In place of head guards, we wore knit [illegible]. The Smithfield men had [illegible] on their top pieces. You will [illegible] that football is getting away from the armor idea and working for speed. Shortly the rest of the coaches will fall in line.

"In this connection I wish to say that the only time I was ever serious[ly] hurt in six or seven years of football [illegible] was at a scrimmage the day before a match. When I was playing easy and trying to avoid an accident. The only answer is hit the other fellow first and you won't get hurt.

"I only hope that the source of my present inspiration has been accurate. That you may be able to use this letter as [illegible], and that it may be in [illegible] of [illegible] who are [illegible]

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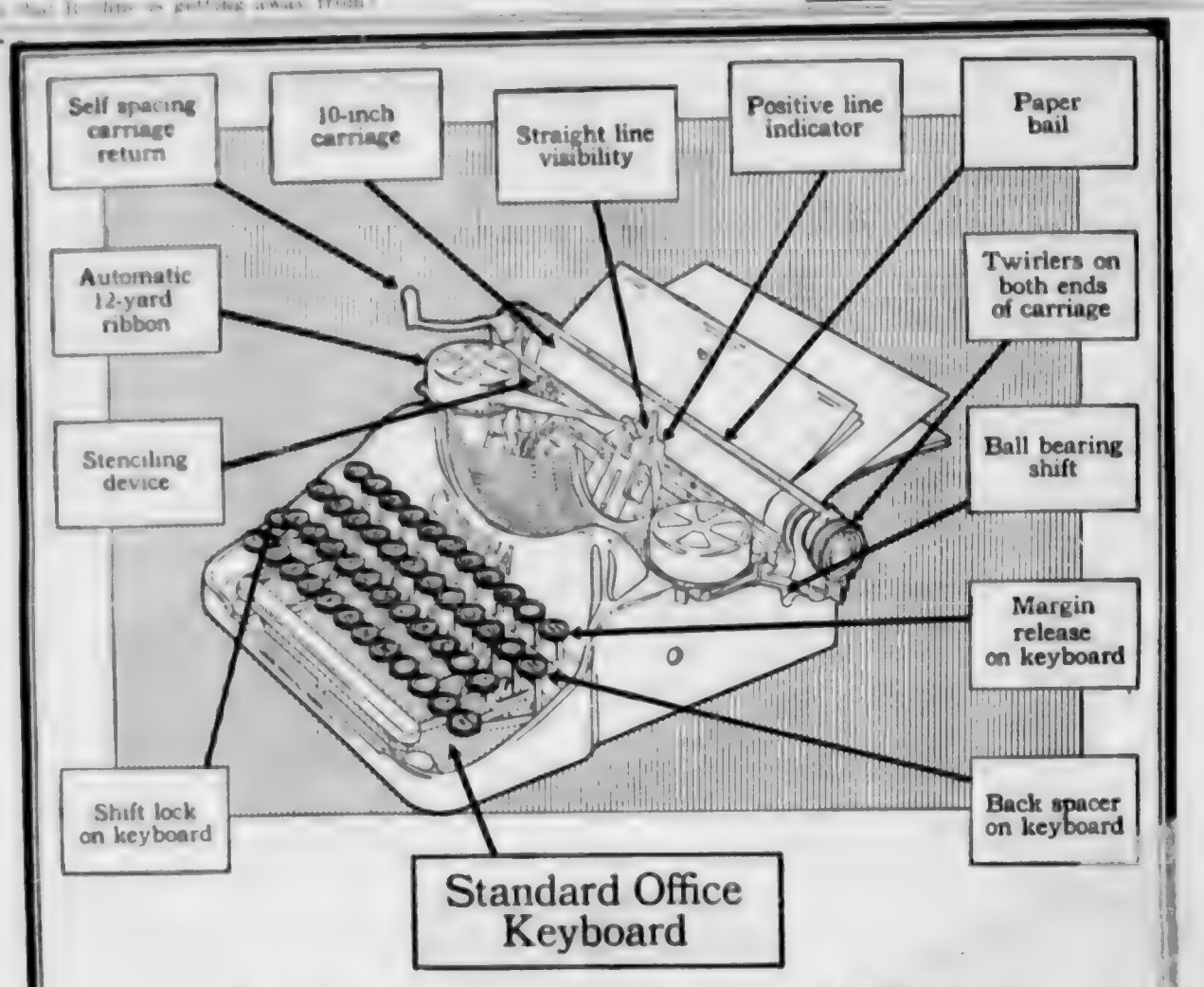
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EXCLUSIVE AGENT

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 54 BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 3, 1929 NUMBER 1

LOCATIONS OF THE FRATERNITY HOUSES

Homes of Fraternities Are Found in Groups—List for Benefit of New Students

[illegible] nights have once more [illegible] Vermont. Freshmen, travel[illegible] groups of two or three, seek out the fraternity [illegible] which they admire, or to which [illegible] been invited. The Freshman [illegible] a strenuous evening. [illegible] introduced to every fellow in the [illegible] is shown over the entire [illegible] and has his supply of informa[illegible] himself exhausted before [illegible]

For the Freshmen, the fraternity [illegible] are sometimes difficult to find, [illegible] may aid them to know that [illegible] of the houses are located in [illegible]

[illegible] the Pearl Street group. On [illegible] Pearl Street from the Col[illegible] of Medicine, one immediately [illegible] himself before a large red brick [illegible] with an immense porch, [illegible] with white pillars. This is Lambda Iota, a local fraternity, and [illegible] called the Owls. It is at 44 Pearl Street. On proceeding down Pearl Street to number 394, there appears a new fraternity house, that of Zeta Chi, a local also. It is a large [illegible] story building, finished in a light brown, and was taken possession of by Zeta Chi only this last week.

Two houses below, at 386 Pearl Street stands out a large square brick building, that of Kappa Sigma, a national fraternity. Crossing the street at this point and going south on Williams Street, the Freshman will discover on the right, a red brick building bearing the number of 57, which houses the Sigma Nu Fraternity, also a national.

Near the end of Williams Street is College Street, and there are four fraternity houses there. Above Williams Street, on the left hand side of College Street is the Sigma Phi Place, a large building with white columns. This is a national fraternity and is at the corner of the streets. Opposite Sigma Phi is a low-lying marble structure which belongs to Phi Delta Theta, a national fraternity. This is at 439 College Street.

Down the street a little ways appears on the right, at 368 College Street, Phi Mu Delta, a national, and nearly opposite, at 349 College, Alpha Tau Omega, a yellow brick building. The A. T. O.'s are a national fraternity.

Crossing south to Main Street, one finds down the hill a short distance, Sigma Delta, a local. They inhabit a brown building, a little set back, at number 316 Main Street.

Ascending Main Street to Grasse-mount and taking the street to the right Summit Street, the Freshman will have little difficulty in finding Sigma Alpha Chi and Delta Psi, two locals which face each other, and both of which are large stone and brick buildings.

Tau Epsilon Phi, the Jewish national fraternity, is north of the Medical building on Wilson Street, which is at right angles to North Prospect Street.

COPY OF "EURIDICE," FIRST OPERA WRITTEN

During his studies in Europe in the past year Professor Bennett has obtained copies of many noted operas and ballets. He was especially fortunate in securing a copy of the opera "Euridice," the first opera ever written, composed in Italy in 1600.

A new instruction room in the music room is especially attractive to the boys students as well as a new Duo-Art reproducing piano, which is able to play the Duo-Art selections from all modern pianists as well as the usual piano rolls.

COMIC ISSUE

The first special issue of the CYNIC for this year, a Comic Issue, is scheduled for October 31. All copy must be in the hands of the editors not later than Saturday, October 24.

Whether the University of Vermont is capable of getting out a comic issue once a year is up to the student body. Witticisms are frequent enough on the campus and in fraternity and sorority houses and dorms.

If enough of them can be put on paper and will stand the spotlight of publication, a Comic Issue will appear. Otherwise, such contributions as are received must go to enliven the pages of news issues.

The time is short. A lot of copy will be needed. It should be given to S. Burton Heath, Sigma Alpha Chi House, or to F. F. Atwood, Delta Psi House.

MOUNTAIN DAY WILL BE OBSERVED OCT. 10

The annual observance of Mountain Day will come this year next Saturday, when a large part of the student body will climb Mount Mansfield, the top of which has belonged to the University for several years. This will be the third time that the holiday has been observed, it having been established in October, 1923.

Mount Mansfield is the highest point in the state, having an altitude of some forty-four hundred feet. From its summit there is an unexcelled view over a large part of Vermont and into adjoining states. There are a hotel and several lodges on or near the summit, which are available for shelter if necessary.

Transportation will be furnished by trucks, which will leave Burlington at an early hour. Blanks are posted on the bulletin boards for signature by those who wish transportation reserved.

The day has been declared a holiday by the University Senate, and all classes will be suspended.

Green and Gold Lineup Still in Doubt as Team Prepares for Orange

Syracuse Lost Many Men from Last Year's Strong Eleven by Graduation, But Is Filling Their Places With Experienced Veterans

Today at Syracuse the Green and Gold lines up against the strong Syracuse eleven in what promises to be one of the hardest games on our schedule this year. The Orange was victorious last Saturday over Hobart by a score of 32-0.

In spite of the loss of Noble, Staro bin, Waldorf and Fivaz of the 1924 line and ex-captain Simmons and McBride in the backfield, the Orange will have an eleven which will be nearly as strong as the championship eleven turned out last year by Chick Meehan.

Coach Reynolds, the new coach, has a promising array of tried material to rush into the gaps caused by the graduation of last year's stars, and indications point toward another championship for the Orange.

In place of Noble, Syracuse has Arxhoska, regular end one year ago until he was robbed of his opportunity by injuries, and Jones, speedy Freshman from last year's team. To succeed Waldorf and Starobin Reynolds has Levy, who has starred many a Syracuse major contest, and McNamara, a fast and heavy lineman. Biggs, giant guard of two seasons ago and Bayley, veteran guard, are crowding out Rugge, who played regularly at a guard position last year.

Freeman will probably succeed Fivaz at the pivot position. In the backfield in addition to Captain Foley, there will be Clark, Carr and Barbeau, who is a Freshman star up for his first year of varsity work.

Vermont's lineup will be in doubt up to the time of the opening whistle due to injuries. Some men who were unable to play in the Clarkson game will be in trim for this game, but Vermont will be without the services of her captain, Joe Tarpey, due to the injury which he sustained in the opening game.

Wednesday's practice showed the varsity at its best so far this fall. In 15 minutes the first-string eleven tore through the seconds, reenforced by ex-Captain "Art" Harms and "Doc" Dougherty, for seven touchdowns.

Winchenbach, Conway and Thompson featured on line plays, with Thompson and Conway going around the end for big gains.

The overhead game, which fell flat against Clarkson, went better. Morse and Chapman each took passes from Smith for touchdowns. Thompson got three touchdowns and Conway two, and Conway kicked six out of seven goals.

Except for Captain "Joe" Tarpey, appearances would indicate that the team will line up against Syracuse about as it did against Clarkson, with Conway calling the signals. Laubach is making a good bid for Conway's old position at righthalf, although rumor has it that either Aronson or O'Connell might be shifted from guard to fill the gap.

CALIFORNIA U. WANTS TO DEBATE VERMONT

Negotiations are now being made for a debate here with the University of California. The western college is willing to debate Vermont in Burlington, but owing to the fact that theirs is a graduate team, there is at present some little question as to whether the event can be arranged.

COACH McAVOY GIVEN ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME

On the evening of Friday the 25th, a Mass Meeting was held under direction of Boulder as a pep raiser for the Clarkson game. Immediately following this a Freshman Mixer was staged by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The Mass Meeting took the place of the usual Smoker and was generally considered a great success, with nearly seven hundred of the student body there. The newly organized college band furnished music. Coach Latty was the first speaker, giving a brief summary of the benefits derived from athletics in general and stressing Track work in particular. Professor "Jimmie" Donahue welcomed the new men to Vermont in a most hearty manner. Coach McAvoy gave his first speech before a general Vermont gathering, and was enthusiastically greeted and cheered. Coach Dresser was also warmly received. Captain "Joe" Tarpey and Manager Kinsler completed the program.

Immediately following the Mass Meeting the Freshman Mixer took place. The ball of social activity was started rolling when Phil Hodgdon and Miss Constance Weaver led the Grand March. Dancing was continued

(Continued on page 7)

Enrollment in University 76 Under Last Year Because of Restriction

The figures for enrollment in the University on October 1, have been announced by the Registrar as follows:

Seniors	167
Juniors	191
Sophomores	261
Freshmen	334
Medical students	104
Unclassified and post graduate	18
Teacher training	99
Total enrollment	1174

These figures show an enrollment this year considerably smaller than that of last, which was 1250, the largest the University has ever known.

The decrease shows itself in the numbers of the Freshman class and also in those of the Medical College. The former is due to a restriction by the administration, which was necessary in view of the limited facilities of the University, and the latter to the exceedingly large class which was graduated from Medicine last year.

The Department of Education shows a gain of 32 per cent in the Junior and Senior clases, although the two year Teacher Training classes are slightly smaller than those of last year.

NEW MEN

The names of all new men who have entered the University this fall, so far as obtainable, are printed this week. Next week a similar list of new women students will be printed.

Glenn Aiken of Burlington, John Aiken of Burlington, Maxwell Antell of Bridgeport, Conn., Robert Averill of South Orange, N. J., Henry Ballou of Springfield, Mass., Joseph Barnard of Springfield, Mass., Joseph Barnard of Burlington, Converse Barnes of Essex Junction, Herbert Bartholomew of Whitehall, N. Y., Harold Barter of Essex Junction, Gordon Batchelder of Bethel, Henry Beck of Lawrence, Mass., Edward Berry of Jeffersonville, Arthur Birchard of Springfield, Mass., Frederick Birchard of Springfield, Mass., Louis Bjorn of Barre, George Bond of Thetford, Richard Bragg of Bellows Falls, Myers Brand of Burlington, Peter Brikiatis of Skontari, Greece, Loren Brooks of Milton, Raymond Brough of Poultney, Herbert Brown of Swanton, Jerome Bullis of Oelwein, Ia., George Butterfield of Burlington.

Levid Calcagini of Hardwick, Osman Camburn of Cedar Rapids, Ia., Thomas Carrigan of Pittsford Mills, John Chadwick of Randolph, Donald Chalmers of Danville, Charles Chapin of Stowe, Donald Chapman of Essex Junction, Benjamin F. Clark of Groton, Lyle Collins of Swanton, Lawrence Cowles of Burlington, Maurice Creed of Northfield, Clayton Crothers of Randolph, Richmond Curtiss of New Haven, Conn.

Daniel Damon, Jr. of Fort Edward, N. Y., George Davis of West Fairlee, Herbert Davis of Marshfield, Israel Davis of Revere, Mass., Ralph Davis of Morrisville, Warren Dodge of Johnson, John Donnelly of Atlantic City, N. J., Robinson Dorton of Rutland,

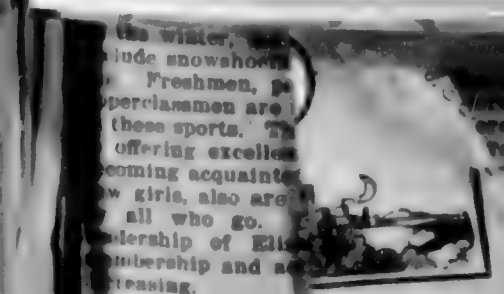
(Continued on page 7)

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES TRUST FUND OF $50,000

A trust fund of $50,000 is left to the University of Vermont by the will of Mrs. Emma H. Slade, widow of the late William Gerry Slade of New York City and prominent clubwoman, in her will, which was filed for probate Tuesday.

The fund is established, according to Associated Press dispatches, as a memorial to her daughter, Harriet Slade Crombie.

Correcting last week's College Directory A. A. Allen '27 is captain of the Rifle Team, and J. R. Morton '27 is manager. J. R. Morton is also president of the Radio Club.



the winter, [illegible] include snowshoeing. Freshmen, p[illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] these sports. T[illegible] offering excellen[illegible] coming acquaintes[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] all who go. [illegible] membership of Eli[illegible] membership and ac[illegible] increasing.

Bimpson at end, and Cardoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

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(Continued on page 3)

[illegible]ly

A minor improvement [illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk [illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] wide through t[illegible] called South [illegible] because ther[illegible] Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

R. O. T. C. UNITS HAVE AN ENROLLMENT OF 485

Capt. Lemmons Acting Head of Military Department—Two New Officers

FRESHMAN HANDBOOKS APPEAR ON CAMPUS

STUDENT SENATE MEETS AFTER MASS MEETING

THORN MADE PRESIDENT OF THE CLASS OF 1929

SOPHS WIN MOST CANES BUT LOSE ROPE PULL

The Cane Rush and Rope Pull between the two lower classes took place last Saturday at Centennial Field immediately following the Clarkson game.

In the Cane Rush the Sophomores more than doubled their opponents' record gaining victory by a big enough.

True to tradition, the Frosh marched through the city, obtaining the canes at Mims and Perry's before the game. This year the opposing forces on either side of the row of canes were more nearly equal than usual, though the new men had some advantages in numbers.

The battle was hard fought for the entire six-minute period, though no serious casualties were reported and fine sportsmanship was shown on both sides.

Decision in the Rope Pull was given the class of '29 through default. Two out of three pulls winning, the Freshmen and Sophomores respectively won the first two. The third pull was the hardest fought; at first holding even, fortune then turned for the Frosh, who seemed to have things their own way until the Sophomores staged a comeback and pulled back to what would have been victory, had not the men from the side lines laid hands on the rope.

At a meeting of the Vermont Independents last Thursday evening E. C. Suitor and F. W. Regan were elected as members of Gold Key from the class of 1928, filling vacancies which occurred when two of the former members recently joined fraternities

FROSH MEET GODDARD IN OPENING BATTLE

This afternoon at Centennial Field the strong Freshman eleven meets Goddard Seminary. Coach Holder has had to break in an entire new set of men for the left side of the line because of the loss of regulars from the squad. If the new men work well the team will be in fine shape for the right side of the line and the backfield are exceptionally good.

The probable lineup is as follows: Palmer, r. e.; Kropper, r. t.; Mack or Morton, r. g.; Morton, O'Keefe, c.; Gardiner, c.; O'Keefe or Morton, l. g.; Waldman or Williamson, l. t.; Montbriand or Estabrook, l. e.; Donnely, Estabrok, q. b.; Foster, f. b.; Robbins, r. h. b.; Thorn or Montbriand, l. h.

Because so many of the Blue and White netmen plan on being in Cambridge today when Harvard and Middlebury clash in football, it is not expected as the CYNIC goes to press that the projected tennis match between Middlebury and Vermont this afternoon will be played.

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Co-ed Columns

ELIZABETH E. WARNER, '27, Women's Editor

EDITORIAL

...r last week's promise, we ... this issue a series of brief ...cussing the women's organ... the campus. The purpose ... is to acquaint the Fresh... the activities of these organ... and to encourage them to go ... which they are especially ... in.

...eason of the year one of the ...ns most active on the ... the Women's Athletic Asso... more familiarly known to Ver... as W. A. A.

...h W. A. A., interest in all ... of women's athletics is stimu... and an attempt made to engage ... freshman girl in one or more ... variety of sports offered. To ... a point system has been ... which space does not allow ... scribe in detail, but which car... with it substantial awards for the earning of points. No possessions are more coveted or more highly ... when won than the sweaters, ... and other emblems of W. A. A.

...ey, tennis, volley-ball, soccer, ...ball and baseball, horseback rid... hiking, canoeing—all according to the season. Surely every girl must find in this list something which she is interested in. Points may also be won through keeping health cards, which isn't as easy as it sounds but is rather like a game.

Every girl who has been a year at Vermont knows that what W. A. A. is to Vermont, Miss Cummings is to W. A. A. And everyone knows that she has always brought to her work, in addition to skill a genuine enthusiasm which has made her the "moving spirit" of the organization. This year she has as her assistant Miss Alice Blanchard, a graduate of Middlebury College who has received special training in physical instruction and an able successor to Miss Cynthia Lash, who formerly filled the position.

Frances Burditt '26 is this year's president of W. A. A. A glance at her record in last year's *Ariel* proves that she is well fitted for the position.

With such leaders as these and the other officers, with so great a variety of sports and such substantial goals to work for, it is small wonder that W. A. A. stands out as one of Vermont's finest and most popular organizations.

PRAISES LUNCH COUNTER

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

With a most sincere and deep sensation of satisfaction and pleasure, I write to congratulate you, myself, and all others connected with our beloved University, on one of our recent improvements. We are making progress in many ways, but the special advantage of which I wish to write seems to me a most important one. I am referring to our lunch counter just across the hall from the University store.

Doubtless you, yourself have already patronized and found the intrinsic value of that little alley, literally, a heart-warming spot. For is not the stomach somewhere in proximity to the heart? And what, pray tell me, could warm anyone more than a good cup of steaming coffee with real cream in it? Just for a moment, imagine it Saturday morning. Perhaps you've forgotten about those blooming eight o'clock classes, or perhaps you enjoyed something like the Mixer on Friday eve. Oh, hum—it makes me yawn to think of it—but there's certainly no time for breakfast. Oh for a cup of coffee just to start the day off!! Do you remember last year?—then there was only a chocolate bar that left a sickened taste in your mouth. But now oh boy, after the first class, a rush for the warming alley—"A cup of hot coffee, please!!" It makes me wish I weren't imaginary, right now. Isn't that self sed?"

Yours, in the praise of hot coffee, and our little store, "the warming alley"

COFFEE CO-ED.

The Catty Co-ed Says

Well—we're
Really at it now
Rushing, dating,
Acquainting
To say nothing
O' studying.
Er-that's
What most of us say
Nothing
Even after
Studying.
But
What's the use?
They say
Virtue reaps
Its reward.
Maybe
Someone else is
Doing our
Harvesting.

* * * * *

Mixing bowls!
Mixing spoons!
But
Mixing parties!
They're not quite
The same.
There may be
A large bowl
But there's no
Spooning.
There is no
Beating
But there is
Some stirring
Done by—
The feet.
(Frosh preferable.)

* * * * *

The cruelty
Of the Sophs!
Will it never cease!
Nor even ease
The hardships
Of the innocent.
The Frosh freaks
In all their
Flabbiness,
Are flapping
About
Our select campus.
Is there
Hope
For our salvation
From such
Decrepit beings?
Worse cases
Have been cured
While some—
Haven't changed a bit.

* * * * *

P. S. Don't take that
Personally.

* * * * *

Griddle cakes!
Gridirons!!
Forward passes,
Foxy passes,
(Some faux-pas).
We may not have
Quantity
But—the quality.
The only thing
Lacking
Is volume—
To the cheers
And spirit
To the cheers!

* * * * *

The Keys
And Snakes
Opened the year's
Socialities
And difficulties
All the
Bells and bills
(Including the dumb)
Of the seize-on
Were present.

* * * * *

And so—
The year goes on.

MORTAR BOARD PICNIC HELD AT NORTH BEACH

Thursday, September twenty-fourth, the annual Mortar Board Picnic was held at North Beach. Every girl in college was invited, and there was the usual large attendance. Supper was eaten on the beach by the light of bonfires, and Vermont songs sung. At this time the Pan Hellenic rules were explained to the Freshmen. Mortar Board as well as Vermonters' Club has thus contributed its welcome to the Freshmen.

W. A. A. IS PROMOTING MANY OUTDOOR SPORTS

Practice in hockey and volley-ball began this week, with much enthusiasm evidenced. More upperclassmen came out for these sports than usual.

Four tennis courts are in good condition and are being used regularly. A new feature this year is the tennis tournament between dormitories. The finals will be played on Fall Field Day.

Horseback riding is very popular, with a competent instructor, and many girls in the classes.

Canoeing instruction begins Friday and Saturday, October second and third, with Miss Cummings coaching. The charge for the course is only thirty-five cents. For both horseback riding and canoeing, written permission from home is necessary and for canoeing it is also necessary to be able to swim sixty yards.

Freshman physical examinations are almost completed.

An organized hike is planned for today, either to Queen City Park, if the weather is warm enough for swimming, or to Red Rocks. Those who take the hike will leave the gymnasium at 2 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet held a retreat at Miss Holbrook's camp last week-end. Plans for the coming year were made. The cabinet wishes to express their appreciation for all that Miss Holbrook and Miss Terrill have done for them.

WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION

After the usual singing of Vermont songs, reading of the minutes of the last meeting, and Freshman roll call in Student Union last Saturday morning, representatives of the various women's organizations on the campus spoke briefly describing the activities of these organizations. Freshmen were urged to take part in activities. Announcements followed, after which the meeting adjurned.

VERMONTERS' CLUB

On Friday, September 18, 1925, the Vermonters' Club entertained the Freshman Women at the University Gymnasium.

This was the first get-together of the year and was combined with a social affair.

A short entertainment was given by the different sororities, consisting of stunts that were both original and cleverly presented, especially the model class that the Freshmen are taking for an example.

Dancing was enjoyed the remainder of the evening, and refreshments were served during a short intermission.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

Irene Allen '25 has a position in the Billings Library.

Evelyn Metcalf '25 is an instructor in the English Department.

Recent visitors at the Theta House included Selma Strong '25 who is teaching in Hyde Park, Dorothy Heffron '25, who is teaching in Pittsford, and Anna Brush '25, who stopped on her way from New York.

Delta Delta Delta

Margaret Kennedy of Champlain N. Y., formerly of the Class of '27 will be married in December to Gerald Sweet of Champlain, N. Y.

There will be a Rummage Sale Saturday afternoon at the W. C. T. U. Temple.

Alice Blanchard, a Tri Delt from Middlebury, is assistant Physical Director this year, taking Miss Lash's place.

Alpha Xi Delta

The engagement of Helen French '26 to David Hall '26, Delta Psi, was announced at the meeting September 23.

Merle Bristol '25 is employed in the R. H. Macy Store in New York City.

Madeline Whitcomb '25 is teaching in Cape May Court House, N. J.

Dorothy Gilbert '25 is teaching in Newport, Vt.

Edna Rush, formerly of the Class of '26 attended the summer session here.

Alpha Chi Omega

Edith Ladd '24 was married to John Armstrong, Medic '23, this summer as was also Fannie Peabody '23 to Allan Wood.

Phi Delta Zeta

A miscellaneous shower was given at the rooms on Pearl Street Thursday night to Pearl Marquis Aldrich '26, in honor of her marriage last June to Ralph Aldrich '25. Refreshments were served.

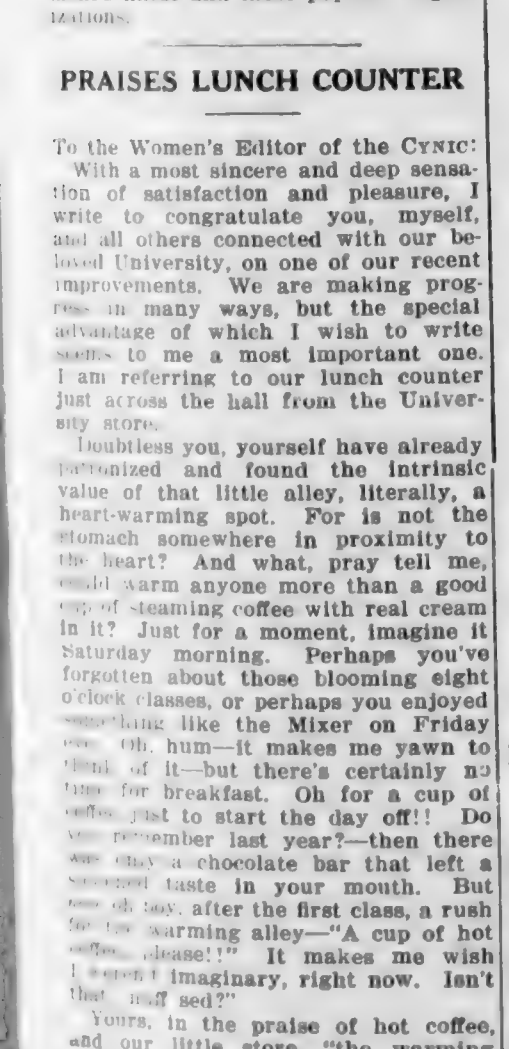
THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
Corner Church and Pearl Sts.
11:30 A. M.—7 P. M.
Special arrangement can be made for all kinds of Parties. Red Feather Candy and Mrs. Perkins' Maple Nut Candies.
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Cakes and Doughnuts
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Regular or Chiffon weights in black and twenty-eight different colors.
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FREE PRESS PRINTING CO.
Burlington - - - Vermont



...winter, the ... include snowshoeing. ... Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... these sports. ... offering excellent ... coming acquaintance ... girls, also are ... all who go. ... leadership of Eli... membership and ... increasing.

...Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are ... likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

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Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

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(Continued on page 3)

...ly

A minor improve... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... made through th... called South ... because they ...

Number 61 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

STUDENT SENATE

UNDERSTUDYING

For every unusually important task upon which a great deal may frequently depend there must be an understudy. He rarely breaks into print; he must rehearse along with the principles, the headliners; he must know their parts as well as they themselves. His one and almost only solace is that someday the star may be unable to answer, when the call comes, and thus give him his golden opportunity, the opportunity for which he has worked so long and waited so patiently.

So it is in football. There is always the second string player, who absorbs the buffets of the headliner, the first team man, and in doing so, helps condition the first team man so that he can better play his part. For two long months he dons his second string outfit and provides opposition, nothing more. Then when the team plays at home he is allowed just a taste of the glory he hopes will be his some day, when he is allowed to trot out on the gridiron after the first team has made its appearance and has been received with thunderous acclaim.

When the team plays away from home he is one of the crowd at the station when it departs and when it returns. He is happy in victory and sad in defeat. His is the existence of the understudy. All hail to him!—*University Daily Kansan.*

IS THERE SOME REMEDY?

As the nightmare of rushing again descends upon the College, the prevailing undergraduate attitude is one of resignation to the inevitable. With its temporary distortion of the usual relations, rushing has always been a subject of considerable comment, criticism, and reformative suggestion, but although its evils have been minimized to a very great degree, it still takes its place among the least agreeable of the yearly round of events. It has, in fact, been such a difficult problem to solve, that for it alone, of all the many questions dealt with by the Committee of Ten in its admirable investigation of the fraternity situation, the committee was unable to suggest any solution. *The Record* feels, however, that men interested in Williams' welfare should not on that account cease to canvass possibilities of improving the present system, and we wish at the beginning of this rushing season to urge everyone again to turn his attention to ways of relieving the situation. Perhaps we will be too close to the problem to see it as a whole, but if there can be throughout this period an effort to see just what displeasing features are avoidable and which are inevitable as long as we continue with the present system, it must help eventually in finding a remedy.

In the meantime, however, the present conditions are with us, and we can but make the best of them. The only other thought that we would leave with the student body at the start of this time is that the basis for the success of fraternity relations in the past has been the strict adherence, not only to the letter, but also to the spirit of the Interfraternity Agreement. As with the operation of the Honor System, the working of the Interfraternity Agreement has always reflected credit on the College. We feel sure that the College will want to help strengthen this tradition of successful operation and will realize that continued success demands continued attention to all the requirements.—*Williams Record.*

Daily Dribble

The Y M C A. is undertaking something new in the way of giving publicity to quotations of sly bits of humor and popular philosophy. These quotations are posted on the bulletin board in front of the "Y" office and are changed daily. Those which have appeared the past week follow

"The man who loafs in college has just to ask for dough."

"The highest degree any college can offer is that of M A N."

"A college degree does not lessen the length of your ears; it only conceals it.

"Put your troubles in a pocket with a hole in it."

"Success comes in CANS! Failures in CANTS!"

"When a man is wrapped up in himself he makes a mighty small parcel."

Faculty Notes

Dr. C. H. Beecher is spending a two weeks vacation in the Canadian woods.

Professors Evan Thomas and A. F. Myrick, who were travelling abroad last summer, recently gave interesting talks at the College Street Congregational Church.

The regular annual meeting of the ladies of the faculty will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frederick Tupper at 179 North Prospect Street.

Miss Jessie Winchell, assistant professor of Home Economics, spoke Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Vermont before the Regional Conference for Northern New England of the American Red Cross, on "Home Hygiene and Nutrition."

DIX-HELLER

The wedding of Allen G. Dix '16 and Miss Sarah Ellen Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart F. Heller, took place August 1 at Mt. Bethel, Penn. the home of the bride. Mr. Dix is engaged in engineering work with the Singer Sewing Machine Co., at Elizabeth, N. J., where they well reside. Mrs. Dix is a graduate of the East Stradsburg, Penn., Normal School and until her marriage taught in the public schools of Easton, Penn.

Life experiment groups are well under way with three already organized at Converse Hall. These will be conducted as discussions. Some of the topics chosen by the Freshmen are: "Campus Traditions," "Choosing a Life Work." "How Radical Shall We Be." "Fraternities," "Campus Popularity." and "What Are We In College For."

A MASCULINE WOLF AMONG SISTER SHEEP

Neglected to Observe Requirement Calling for Footwear of Variegated Hue

...n appearance of masked ...n last Wednesday of... ...ssanity for a masculine ... a joke on the Sopho... ...e appraised of the mask ... promptly donned the ...feminine clothes and the ...ed stock. The imposter, ...iled to wear stockings of ...es, which led to his dis... ...on being asked for his ... Sophomore woman he was ... his lusty voice, thereby ... masculine origin.

UNUSUAL NUMBER OF CHANGES IN FACULTY

...plete list of changes in the ... the faculty is as follows: ... ..., professor of mineralogy ...al chemistry, is away on ...eave, and assistant Profes... ... C. Bain will head the de... ... W. Slocum, professor of ... returned from his sab... ..., and will have as his as... ...ph M. Holmes of Cornell. ... who was associate profes... ... department last year, has ... industrial work, and R. E. ... assistant professor, has gone ... Forrest College, Illinois, as ... the department. In the gov... ...nd law department Elmer C. ... who has been doing graduate ... the University of Wisconsin, ... instructor. Virgil M. Faires, ... Atlanta, Ga., is to be assistant pro... ... in mechanical engineering in ... absence of Professor Edward ... who is on sabbatical leave. ... Howard G. Bennett, graduate ... Harvard, heads the new musical de... ..., and in the educational de... ... Miss Clara M. Wheeler, M. A. ..., will take the place of Miss ... Sperle, who is to be super... ... student teaching at Montclair ... School, N. J. In the Latin ..., which will be headed this ... Professor Lester M. Prindle, ... the place of Professor M. B. ... who has gone to Ohio State, are ... new men—Phillip Whitehead, as... ... professor who has been study... ... at Rome in the American Academy, ... F. R. Hamblin, of Colorado Col... ..., Colorado Springs, also assistant ..., who will teach Latin and ... Miss Hazel M. Freeman, gradu... ... Radcliffe, will be a research in... ... in this department. Miss Rhode ..., graduate of the University of ..., will be an instructor in ... L. S. Rowell '25 will be ... instructor, and Miss Carolyn ... Ladd, Wellesley, who has been ... in the research laboratory ... the Boston City Hospital, will ... assistant in the same depart... ... A. Scott, who was in the ... last year, is taking ad... ... work at Johns Hopkins. Miss ... Eddy has also left. D. S. ..., F. A. Fletcher and E. A. Good... ... instructors in chemistry have re... ..., and filling the vacancies will ... H. L. Chandler '25, Edgar E. ..., University of Maine, and ... Towne, Clark University. Paul ... Squires of Princeton, will be associ... ... professor of psychology, taking the ... of H. A. Larrabee, resigned. Pro... G. G. Groat of the commerce and ... department is also on sab... ... leave. The department will be ... by Professor W. F. Spafford. ... H. Wallace, Harvard '24, will ... as instructor in the department, ... Alfred G. Buehler, Heidelburg Uni... Ohio will be assistant profes... Professor H. W. Peck, resigning ... the department, has gone to ... In the College of Medicine, ... Ford T. Rees will take the ... Dr. D. M. Bosworth, resigned ... in New York City, as instruc... ...ny, and Dr. S. H. Martin ... the place of Dr. S. L. Mor... ... has moved to Boston. Dr. ... Kissinger of New York City, is ... the department of physical ... the University and to have ... all athletics. Henry O. ... Springfield, Mass., will be ... physical education. R. B. ... graduate of Yale Divinity College, is student Y. M. C. A. secretary. In the department of romance languages are R. F. Doane and C. H. Stevens, taking the places left vacant by J. W. Savage, absent on sick leave and F. W. MacKinnon and D. V. DeLancey, who is doing post-gradute work at Princeton. In the English department is B. B. Wainwright, who comes from the University of Illinois and takes the place of H. C. Wells, who is acting as principal of Black River Academy, Ludlow, Vt. Evelyn R. Metcalf is doing post-graduate work in the department and teaching. Her place was held last year by Dorothy A. Parker. In the College of Agriculture W. B. Silcox, city milk inspector, with degrees from Ontario Agricultural College and Iowa State, will act as part time instructor in the dairy marketing department. From the military department Capt. E. N. Fay has gone to Fort Benning Infantry School, Ga., and Captain Kennon has gone to the 5th Infantry, Fort Williams, Me. Taking their places are First Lieut. John B. Frederick, West Point 1918 who has just returned from the Philippines, and Capt. W. V. Rattan, a graduate of Fort Benning Infantry School in 1925, who has recently returned from a four-year detail in China.

FAVORITES WIN FIRST GAMES OF TOURNAMENT

The intramural tennis tournament, which began Wednesday afternoon, is now in full swing. The drawings were posted Wednesday morning, with Capt. Guild, Prof. Carpenter, Prof. Swift and Dutch" Hoag seeded

The three first round matches were out of the way Thursday and the second round contests will be finished today. Preliminary matches are the best two sets out of three; finals are the best three out of five

Much more interest has been evinced this year in regard to the tournament than ever before, and several good matches will be seen. Among the Freshmen, Shaw and Holmes will bear watching

The draw was as follows: First round, Taylor-Nye, Baldwin-Pingree, Shedd-Blodgett; Second round, Hoag-De Forest, Perry-Wilbur, Phelps-Mower, James-Hyland, Carpenter-Tenney, Goddard-Crump, Pouch-Clapp, Towne-Taylor or Nye, Baldwin or Pingree-Shedd or Blodgett, Swift-Metcalf, Holmes-Wilson, Roy-Yarnall, Shaw-Miller, Jackson-Wedell, Saunders-Hartwell, Guild-Noon.

Results of the matches up to the time the CYNIC went to press are as follows:

Hoag-De Forest match to Hoag, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; Perry-Wilbur to Perry through default; Phelps-Mower to Mower, 6-4, 6-2; Goddard-Crump to Crump, 4-6, 6-4, 11-9; Taylor-Nye to Nye, 6-0, 7-5; Shedd-Blodgett to Shedd, 6-4, 6-2; Swift-Metcalf to Swift, 6-4, 6-0; Guild-Noon to Guild, 6-0, 6-2.

INTERFRATERNITY BODY ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

A Constitution providing definite penalties for infraction of the rules of the Interfraternity Council was adopted Thursday evening at a meeting of that organization held at the Lambda Iota House. The text of the new Constitution is as follows:

I. This organization shall be known as the Interfraternity Council of the University of Vermont.

II. Its purposes will be:

1. To promote the interests of the said University.

2. To promote the interests of the several fraternities represented therein.

3. To insure cooperation among the several fraternities represented therein.

4. To promote better relations between the administration and the several fraternities represented in this Conference.

III. This Council shall comprise two members from each fraternity represented in the University of Vermont which shall subscribe to this Constitution.

Each fraternity may choose its representatives in any manner which seems fitting, with the proviso that the members shall be one Senior and one Junior (academic, not campus). The Junior member will become the Senior member during his senior year, providing he maintains his academic rating.

The president of the fraternity will notify the president of the Conference when the new member is elected and only these members shall be eligible to serve during the year. In case one or both of the fraternity's representatives should leave college, new men will be appointed by the fraternity.

IV. The officers shall be President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer.

The presidency shall rotate in the following order, beginning with the year 1925-26: Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi, Delta Psi, Lambda Iota, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Mu Delta, Zeta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Alpha Chi.

The vice-presidency will rotate in the same order, but following one year behind the presidency, and the secretary-treasurership four years behind the presidency.

V. Voting shall be by fraternity and not by individual vote. Each fraternity shall have one vote, and there shall be no voting by proxy.

A quorum shall consist of eight fraternities.

VI. This Constitution may be amended at any time by a vote of two-thirds of the fraternities in the Council

VII. Penalties for infractions of the rushing rules will be administered by the Council sitting as a court, with the offending fraternity as the defendant and the president of the Council as Judge, providing his own fraternity is not the defendant. In such case the vice-president will act as judge. Any penalty will be given only if a majority of the Council are in favor. All evidence shall be presented, and then the decision will be rendered in secret session to preclude the possibilities of friction among the various fraternities

The punishment for any infraction of the rushing rules shall be dismissal from the Conference for the period of one year, and prohibition from all interfraternity contests. These shall include all interfraternity athletic contests and Kake Walk in all of its forms. If a fraternity is suspended it will be published in the Cynic.

VIII. Rushing rules will be formulated from time to time according to the will of two-thirds of the Conference and will be known as by-laws.

IX. Any new fraternities may be accepted as members of this Conference when they have been organized for three years and have had a formal petition for membership before the Council for at least one year. A majority vote will be necessary for admission.

X. In the event of any local fraternity which is a member of this Council becoming affiliated with a national, said fraternity will still be a member of this Council but will be a member under the name of the National Fraternity with which it shall have affiliated.



GALLI CURCI

Who Will Sing In the Gym, October 14

It was voted to give out rushing dates Wednesday afternoon, October 21, instead of the Monday preceding, to save the fraternities the necessity of holding special meetings.

It was also decided that after a week from Monday night any campus sophomore who had returned after dropping out of college at Vermont for any reason, if unpledged or if his pledge had expired may be rushed or pledged by any fraternity at any time or place.

Wednesday evening a comparatively small number of Freshmen took advantage of the first Open House night this fall to visit the fraternity houses and become acquainted.

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...the winter, ... include snowshoeing ... Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... these sports. ... offering excellent ... coming acquaintan... ... girls, also are ... all who go. ...dership of Eli... ...mbership and ... creasing.



Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

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(Continued on page 2)

...ly

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk ... Row to Morrill ... wade through the ... called South ... because they ... Hall.

Number 11 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

CHAPMAN SCORES FIRST TOUCHDOWN

Conway Makes It 7-0 Against Clarkson in Curtain-Raiser By Kicking Goal

VERMONT OUTPLAYS RIVALS IN ALL WAYS

Diamond, Field and Track

The prognosticator who attempts to prophesy a week or a day, or even an hour before an athletic contest what the outcome will be, has little regard for his reputation. Occasionally a sportswriter appears to forecast results quite accurately, and once in a while one of the big boys boasts of his percentage of correct guesses. In such cases, it is quite often found that the writer followed the example of the professor of a debatable subject [illegible] has done that "all evidence would indicate that such and such results will follow, but on the other hand.....

—V—

All of which is preliminary to calling attention to the fact that the [illegible] outplayed Clarkson last Saturday in every department [illegible] observers had supposed [illegible]

[illegible] Green Mountain Boys [illegible] substantial gains then [illegible] to a [illegible] of exactly 0

—V—

[illegible] which last Saturday played Hobart [illegible] Syracuse is more or less a [illegible] information has [illegible] four veterans, and not over [illegible] veteran material this year, there are clouds [illegible]

[illegible] Bayley guards, and Hanson, [illegible] Clarke and Carr, guards and Archoska and [illegible]

[illegible] Meehan is now member of the N. Y. U. squad, and [illegible] is replacing him as head coach.

—V—

[illegible] Vermont nearly 40 years, with some extended intervals of [illegible] defeat upon the Fox Green warriors. It may take 40 [illegible] and it isn't the Vermont spirit to [illegible] the possibility of defeat.

[illegible] a steady, powerful line, almost identical with that [illegible] eleven. Of the ten letter men numbered in the [illegible] are linesmen. Coach Jess Hawley's worries are centered [illegible] backfield, which must be built up almost entirely anew.

[illegible] of the strength of the Hanover team may be judged from [illegible] 39 to 0 defeat it pinned onto the Cadets in the curtain-raiser.

—V—

Hook Cross took Manhattan into camp to the tune of 41 to 0, Kittredge, Forjoe and Sullivan, making three touchdowns to cap runs of 25 and 55 yards.

—V—

While football is holding the center of the stage, the Green and Gold harriers are reporting daily for Strolls amid the beauties of Nature in the [illegible] hills in preparation for whatever Fortune, and the schedule-[illegible] may bring forth. Middlebury, mentioned as a possible opponent this fall, has five veterans covering the six-mile course daily, besides [illegible] who are scoring places on the team. The Middlebury schedule [illegible] with Harvard October 9, followed by Williams the 24th and R. P. I. at Middlebury the 31st. Negotiations for a meet here the morning of the Middlebury-Vermont game, November 14, are under way.

V

The intramural tournament which commenced Wednesday may show some material available for the tennis squad, which is scheduled to meet the Ethan Allen Club this fall.

BASEBALL MEN GETTING GOOD FALL PRACTICE

The baseball squad is steadily in [illegible] in tumblers. "Headey" Ran[illegible] who started at second for St. Michael's last season, looks good at [illegible] base and Prentiss, last year's [illegible] letter man, seems to be showing up well at first base. "Mickey" Rourke, [illegible] George Talcott and [illegible] Foley are lumbering up their arms but no new stalwarts have put in an appearance.

In a few weeks some new material may be uncovered among the Freshmen, but, as yet, the new candidates have not had sufficient time to show their quality.

The passing game was notably weak on Saturday and it is such features that [illegible] in contending with the far heavier teams on the schedule.

BASKETBALL FOUL RULE IS RADICALLY CHANGED

When the time comes for the basketball candidates to report for practice in the hangar gym, they will be acquainted with a radical change in the foul rules which the basketball moguls passed during the past spring.

It will no longer be the custom for the man fouled to shoot his own foul. Instead the man who committed the foul will be called upon to shoot the foul.

If he misses the basket, the opposing side will gain the extra point. If he makes the shot, neither side will score. It is hoped in this way to decrease the number of personal fouls in a game and also to improve the caliber of foul shooting.—*M. I. T. Tech.*

P. G. ELLSWORTH
Successor to A. G. Mansur
Buy the Girl a Diamond
71 CHURCH STREET

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One Brand New Corona Portable Typewriter that has never been used, for sale at the Cynic Office, at very attractive terms.

Inquire of

CARL A. OTTLEY, Bus. Mgr.

DENNING AND FOGG, LEMAY AND SMITH

An Effort Will Be Made to Get These Men Out to Help Strengthen Line

A meeting of all sport manag[illegible] assistants and scrubs was held at H[illegible] Mayforth's office Wednesday even[illegible] to discuss the athletic situation at the college.

The meeting opened with the dis[illegible] sion of finances. A contract [illegible] authorized for a three-concert se[illegible] of entertainments from the W[illegible] Entertainment Bureau, the first to [illegible] "New York Artists" an October [illegible] the second, "Swanee River Quart[illegible] on November 2, and the third a[illegible] final, "Cotter's Saturday Night," bas[illegible] on the poem and presented by a c[illegible] pany of talented Scotch comedia[illegible] singers. The proceeds from the three concerts will go towards reducing the principal on one of the Athletic Association's notes. All the men were given tickets and several novel sales plans introduced, including the selling percentage plan. A new one, sure to be popular with the Sophomores, was to make each Freshman, who has been listed for a violation of the Frosh rules, sell a certain number of tickets.

The second part of the meeting was taken up in the discussion of Varsity football material. What material is available as good, but there is an unfortunate lack of substitutes and veteran material that could be used in a big game.

The names of several were brought up, and it was decided that "Speed" Denning, "Al" Lemay and "Red" Smith, medics, all linesmen, should be gotten out if possible. After talking with the medical faculty, it was found to be entirely possible for these three men to come out and every attempt will be made to see them in uniform.

"Noisy" Fogg is another man the coaches and managers are anxious to get out. Fogg would be the biggest man on the squad and would bolster up the light backfield. He was the best back in the State in the days when he played half at Burlington High, and the coaches say they need him.

SWEAT SHIRTS
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SWEATERS
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FANCY SOX

Miles & Perry Co.
"Quality Clothiers"
Established 1898

PROSPECTS FOR TRACK LOOK UNUSUALLY GOOD

Fall Practice Gives Line on Men —Track to Be Put in Good Shape

[illegible] twenty men responded to the [illegible] track squad and are getting [illegible] workouts on Centennial Field [illegible] cross-country course. It is [illegible]'s idea to use the fall season [illegible] sampling the strength of his [illegible] and getting them into condition.

[illegible] are bright for one of the [illegible] in Vermont's track history. [illegible] Green and Gold will give all [illegible] some real contention at the [illegible] Intercollegiates. Plans are [illegible] completed for a cross-country [illegible] Middlebury on the morning [illegible] dual football game here, and [illegible] meets may be arranged, including [illegible] interclass contest.

[illegible] Rowe, "Art" Tudhope, and [illegible] Suitor are veterans on the distance [illegible] and from a squad of a dozen [illegible] Martinetti, Collins and E. [illegible] are developing notably.

The quarter-mile track at Centennial [illegible] has been accurately measured [illegible] summer, and will be given a first-class [illegible] hauling early in the spring, providing a clay bottom and new cinder surface. The straightaway will also be improved, and the triangular meet that is brought to Burlington next spring.

General workouts are being given all the men on the track, and there is some practice in field events, especially the jumps.

Captain Simpson and Manager Herlihy are to be congratulated on having such material from which to build.

Coach McAvoy Given Enthusiastic Welcome

(Continued from page 1)

until 11:30, the band furnishing music and a floor committee keeping things moving. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. The chaperones were Captain and Mrs. Lammons and Mr. and Mrs. Maxted.

Enrollment in University 76 Under Last Year

(Continued from page 1)

Clarence Douglas of Malone, N. Y., Rudolph Dowhan of Burlington, William Duncan of Burlington, Robert Dreham of Ventnor, N. J., Lyman Dreyer of Needham, Mass.

Wallace Eichell of Burlington, Francis Eisenwinter of Barre, John Estabrook of Brandon, Arthur Fay of Dannemora, N. Y., Elbert Ferguson of Bristol, Edwin Fiske of Greenfield, Mass., Perry Fitch of St. Johnsbury, Clarence Foster of Underhill, Earl French of Port Chester, N. Y.

Merrill Gardner of New Bedford, Mass., Reginald Gillson of Sheffield, England, Angelo Gnassi of Newark, N. J., Benjamin Goldfarb of Revere, Mass., Morris Goldman of Brooklyn, N. Y., Wallace Greene of Burlington, Wayne Griffith of Springfield, Gilio Grimaldi of Barre, Bertel Gustafson of Proctor.

Woodhull Hall of Burlington, Reginald Hamel of Waterbury, Reginald Hamilton of Newport, Phillip Hammond of Burlington, Simon Hanson of Winooski, Roy Hardy of Essex Junction, Harry Hartwell of Newbury, Charles Harwood of Dorset, Herbert Hazen of Burlington, Mark Hill of Waterbury Center, Alfred Holden of Springfield, Stanley Holmes of Westville, Conn., Keith Hooker of Brandon, Paul Hopson of Brooklyn, N. Y., Norman Howe of Greenfield, Mass., John Howland of Burlington.

Wales Irish of Cambridge, Cornelius Jones of Middlebury, Everett Isaacs of Newton, Mass., George James of Hardwick, Henry Jarvis of Vergennes, Allan Johnson of North Grafton, Mass., Arvid Johnson of Chester, Harlan Kerr of Evarts, Paul Kelly of West Rutland, Thomas Kelly of Rosslyn, N. Y., Arthur Kerr of New Orleans, La., Thomas Kinney of Grand Isle, Paul Kinney of White River Junction, Francis Knapp of Quincy, Mass., Herbert Knepper of Milford, Conn.

Martin Lang of Cambridge, Esperance Lamphier of Sutton, John Leahy of Allston, Mass., Freeman Lesperance of Barre, Jack Levin of Burlington, Charles Levine of New Britain, Conn., Ralph Lockwood of Brookline, Mass., Vernon Loveland of Center Rutland, Anthony Luciana of Proctor, Wendell Lumbard of Richmond.

Henry L. Macbirney of Boise, Ida., Kenneth MacGibbon of Riverside, Albert Mackay of Peacham, William McNamara of Fair Haven, Carl Macomber of Fairfax, James Mahoney of Burlington, Siegfried Martinetti of Barre, Hugh Mattison of Bennington, Dominick Matturri of Newark, N. J., Harold Medlvetsky of Burlington, John Medlar of Burlington, Francis Montheriand of Ticonderoga, N. Y., Lee Morgan of Burlington, Burton Morse of Burlington, Edward Morton of St Albans, Ronald Moses of Groveton, N. H., Ernest Muzzey of Burlington.

Hans Nulsen of Mariners Harbor, L. I., Thomas O'Brien of Fair Haven, Francis O'Keefe of Staten Island, N. Y., William Olmsted of Burnside, Conn., Francis O'Neill of St. Albans, Carleton Orton of Athol, Mass., Francis Peterhus of Brooklyn, Franklin Otto of Maplewood, N. J., Ira Ours of Smithville, Tenn., Charles Overly of Burlington.

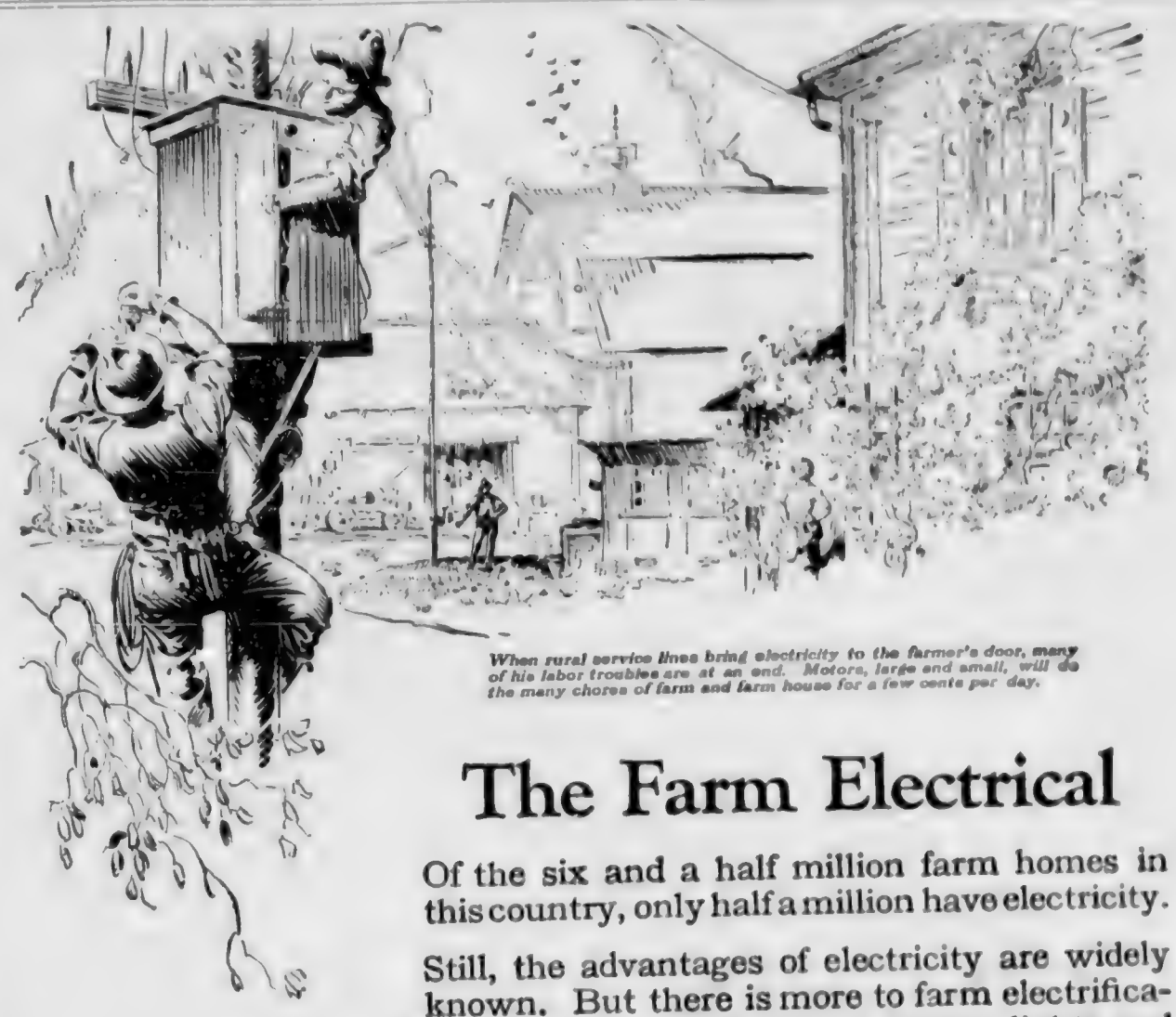
Noble Page of Hinesburg, Charles Paine of South Royalton, Bruce Palmer of Waterbury, Loren Palmer of Burlington, Wilmond Parker of Bethel, Donald Paul of St Johnsbury, Francis Peach of Wells River, Maurice Pelaseau of Windsor, Neil Pelsue of Belmont, Lyle Peterson of Stowe, Austin Phelan of Springfield, Mass., Armand Piche of Winooski, Allison Pike of Stowe, John Pike of St. Johnsbury, Louis Pizer of New Britain, Conn., George Poole of Lynn, Mass., Leslie Pouch of New Brighton, N. Y., Jacob Poust of Revere, Mass., Abraham Poverman of Hartford, Conn., Martin Powell of Cambridge, Charles Preston of Burlington, Kenneth Price of Burlington.

George Rand of Burlington, Cedric Reynolds of Burlington, Milo Reynolds of Burlington, Joseph Richards of Newton, Mass., Lawrence Robinson of Pittsford Mills, Weston Rogers of Vergennes, Cosmo Romano of South Portland, Me., Jack Rosenthal of Burlington, Edward Rowe of Barnet, Roger Rugg of Fairfax.

Myron Samuelson of Burlington, Leighton Sanders of Burlington, Allen Sargent of Jeffersonville, Burch Schneider of Oelivein, La., James Scutakes of Burlington, Peter Scutakes of Burlington, Clyde Seale of Springfield, Eric Shand of Richmond, William Shank of Chambersburg, Pa., William Shaw of Springfield, Mass., Frank Shedd of Burlington, Robert Siebenmorgen of Westfield, N. J., Earlyan Simonds of Brandon, Glenn Skiff of Burlington, Milford Smith of Rutland, Phillip Smith of Cabot, Ralph Smith of Whitinsville Mass, Felix Stalck of McMicken, W. Va., Alfred Steiner of Cresskill, N. J., Rex Stewart of Hyde Park, John Steene of Montpelier, John Sullivan of Dorchester, Mass., Frank Sulloway of Burlington, Howard Swatling of Waterford, N. Y.

Harold Tenney of Island Pond, Ralph Thomas of Poultney, Edwin Thorne of Deerfield Mass, Rae Tobias of Grand Isle, Smith Towne of Burlington, Robert Tracy of Rutland, Frank Tucker of East Barre, Lloyd Turner of Hyde Park.

Gerald Van Name of Mariners' Harbor, N. Y., Phillip Waddman of New York, Gerald Waller of Warren, O., Ernest Walston of Milton, Samuel Waterman of Burlington, George Watson of Brookline, Mass., Harvey Whiting of Burlington, Harold Williamson of Ashland, Mass., Charles Wilson of Long Lake, N. Y., Harlie E. Wilson of Burlington, George Wisell of Middlebury, Nelson Wood of Lyndonville, Thomas Wood of Mohill, Ireland, Walter Woods of Everett, Mass., Reuel Young of Bellows Falls.



When rural service lines bring electricity to the farmer's door, many of his labor troubles are at an end. Motors, large and small, will do the many chores of farm and farm house for a few cents per day.

The Farm Electrical

Of the six and a half million farm homes in this country, only half a million have electricity.

Still, the advantages of electricity are widely known. But there is more to farm electrification than the installation of motors, lights and heaters. Current must be brought to the farm, and that means many miles of transmission line, supporting poles, transformers, and adequate generating equipment.

Slowly but surely the electrification of American farms is taking place. As farmers learn how to use electricity, rural service lines reach out farther and farther into open country.

Six million farms to be electrified! Here is a vast and virgin field for the application of electricity, with countless opportunities for college-trained men in the technical and commercial phases of this undertaking. And for the agricultural college student and others planning a future life in rural sections, it means a better, bigger, happier life-time now in the making.

Since its inception the General Electric Company has pioneered in the various fields of applied electricity. Today G-E engineers are co-operating with various State agricultural committees in the study of farm and rural electrification. These committees include members of the agricultural college faculties.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

[illegible] the winter, [illegible] snowshoe [illegible] Freshmen, [illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] these sports. [illegible] offering excellent [illegible] coming acquaintance [illegible] girls, also are [illegible] all who go. [illegible] leadership of Ellis [illegible] membership and [illegible] increasing.



Simpson at end, and Carroll and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

[illegible] Sam J. Humphrey, 195; Osborne E. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

[illegible]ly

A minor improvement [illegible] concrete walk [illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] made through the [illegible] called South [illegible] because there [illegible] Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

PRINCIPAL FOOTBALL GAMES LAST WEEK

EAST

WEST

ORIGINALITY WILL BE FEATURE OF THE ARIEL

Opening Pages to Have Historical Theme—Snapshots Needed for Grind Section

Compliments of

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Platinum, Gold and Silver Articles—Precious and Semi-Precious Jewels.

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YOUNG MEN'S
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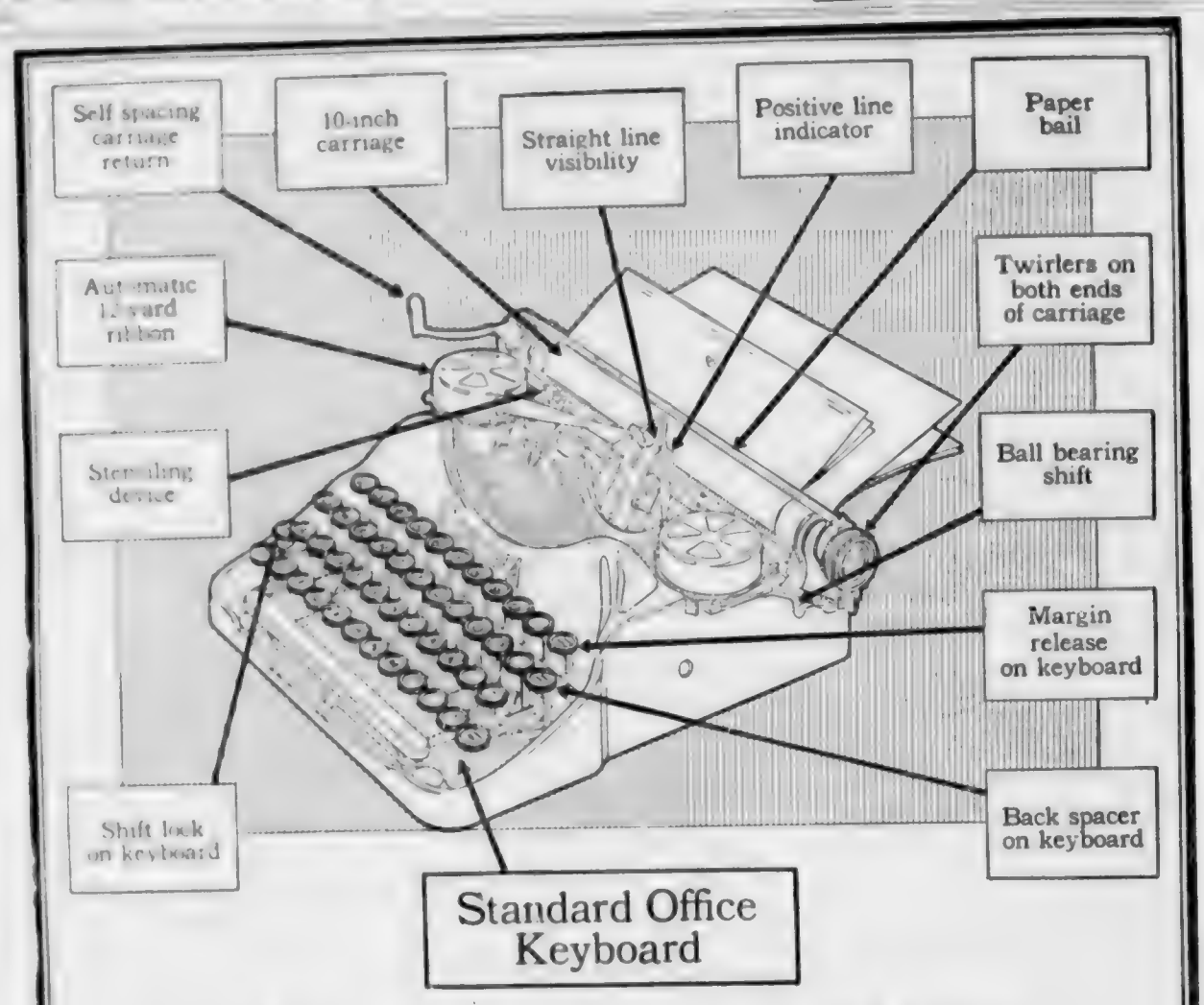
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We are experts in Ladies' Bobbing, and guarantee satisfaction.
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AT LOWEST PRICES
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STUDY the diagram above. *No typewriter, large or small, at any price,* has all of the refinements of the new Corona Four with standard office keyboard.

Come in and see it. Notice its simple, sturdy construction—its many conveniences.

Touch a key lightly—feel the swift, easy action—the superlatively light touch.

Now feed a sheet of paper into the carriage and write. See what beautiful work it does and how *quietly* it operates.

Then try a hard test—12 carbons at once. Look at the *last* carbon—clear and black. Do you know any typewriter that will beat it?

It's an office typewriter—and a portable typewriter. You will want one for personal use—you will want one or more in your office. Phone your reservation now—our supply is extremely limited.

CORONA FOUR

A Limited Number for Rent
L. P. WOOD
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Parade to Centennial Field Thursday Afternoon to Give the Team Your Support—Meet at Gym at 4

The Vermont Cynic

14 BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 10, 1925 NUMBER 3

HOLDING YOUR TONGUE WILL BE PROFITABLE

Fraternities Having 20 Outgoing Phone Calls a Day Will Pay $23.50 a Month

[illegible] rates for fraternity [illegible] to be changed from the [illegible] business to public classifica- [illegible] ording to H. W. Buzzell, man- [illegible] the local exchange. The new [illegible] to have gone into effect [illegible] 1 but as all the houses have [illegible] notified they will not go into [illegible] next month. Dissatisfac- [illegible] the new rates is general and [illegible] talk about protesting against [illegible] of the telephone company. [illegible] ternities will be given a [illegible] between coin box or metered [illegible] The first costs five cents for [illegible] al call, and is in reality a pay [illegible] Measured service is given [illegible] a one-party line only, and the [illegible] as follows:

[illegible] to include 65 calls.
[illegible] each for next 135 calls.
[illegible] each for next 100 calls.
[illegible] each for all other calls.

The rate for a two-party line in a [illegible]nity house was $3.50 until the [illegible] of October.

Business telephones can be installed [illegible] private room, to be used only for [illegible]rnity business and by the house [illegible]ther, but not by members and out- [illegible]s making unofficial calls. The [illegible] management claims that a tele- [illegible]phone in a fraternity house is pub- [illegible] At other college centers they are [illegible]talled, as are telephones in club [illegible]ms and in college dormitories, ac- [illegible]rding to Manager Buzzell.

PRIZE ENTRANCE EXAMS IN LATIN AND MATH

Under the terms of the will of Han- [illegible] M Howard, first prizes of twenty [illegible]llars each are awarded to the mem- [illegible]bers of the entering class who receive the highest grades in Latin and Ma- [illegible]thematics entrance examinations re- [illegible]spectively.

The Latin examination was given [illegible] Wednesday and Thursday after- [illegible]noons, October 7 and 8, in Room 31, [illegible] South College.

The Mathematics examination will [illegible] be given on Saturday afternoon, Oc- [illegible]tober 17 from 2 to 5. The questions [illegible] will cover the topics specified in the [illegible]current catalogue, pages 102 and 103, [illegible]paragraphs 12 and 14, in Algebra and [illegible]Plane Geometry. Information may be [illegible]obtained from any member of the math- [illegible]ematics department.

[illegible]Pictures of the entire student body [illegible]and the Freshman class were taken [illegible] Saturday in front of the Library [illegible] are now on sale. Pictures of the [illegible]remaining classes will be taken within [illegible] weeks.

[illegible]The annual day set aside by the Uni- [illegible]versity Senate, as Mountain Day, will [illegible]be observed today, when as many of [illegible]the student body as care to go are [illegible] given opportunity to climb to the top [illegible]of Mount Mansfield. "Vermont's [illegible]own campus." Mountain Day has [illegible]been observed at the University for [illegible]many years. The trucks leave [illegible] at 6:30 A. M. and the party will go directly to Underhill where the real climb begins. The remainder of the trip up and down the mountain is on foot. The Mount Mansfield House will be open for the occa- [illegible]sion and the party should return at about [illegible]afternoon.

Dartmouth Has Prepared Thoroughly For Battle With Green and Gold

Team In First-Class Condition After Hobart Game; Seconds Gave Varsity a Taste of Vermont's Style of Play

After turning back Hobart college Saturday 34-0 the Dartmouth football team is now preparing for this week's contest with Vermont. All of the regulars and second string men are in good condition and suffered no injuries from the Hobart encounter.

The Hobart game was a turning point in the progress of the Green. The backfield situation, which was quite unsettled, has now cleared up. Lane, a sophomore, clearly earned his way to a regular position on the first team as Oberlander's running mate by virtue of his many long runs last Saturday. The position is well fortified, however, as McAvoy and Robinson, the leading contenders for the position, are also triple-threat men.

Hobart presented an attack of fast and tricky plays which completely rejuvenated the Dartmouth forwards. The line has been given less attention than the backfield because of the large number of letter men who have returned to play. Davis, at center, is the only one who is not a letter man and he played regular during the early part of the 1924 season.

The quarterback problem has also been cleared up by the improved work of McPhail, captain of last year's freshmen. The loss of Dooley and then of his substitute, Fallon, who started against Harvard last year, gave great consternation to the coaches. After several shifts had been tried, McPhail moved up from fullback and has done well as a regular. Horton, who earned his letter in the Cornell game last year, is the regular fullback.

Coach Hawley, on account of a wet gridiron, drilled his men on Vermont plays the first of the week and has since then put them through the stiffest workout this fall. The first team has been running through dummy scrimmages against an eleven which has been drilled in Vermont plays.

The Green and Gold will start practically the same team as has been previously used in the Clarkson and Syracuse games. No serious injuries were sustained in last week's game with Syracuse and the team appears to be in the best of condition.

The Vermont line will be greatly strengthened when it goes against the "Big Green" by the appearance of "Doc" Daugherty in his old berth at guard. "Doc" has been contending with an injured back and shoulder since the beginning of the season, but is now in condition and pining for the Indian's scalp.

SPRINGFIELD ELEVEN THE NEXT OPPONENT

Red and White Appears to Have One of Strongest Teams in Recent Years

Next Saturday the Green and Gold eleven will line up against Springfield College at Pratt Field in Springfield in what should be one of the most exciting games of the season.

Those who witnessed last year's battle, in which the Red and White triumphed by a solitary touchdown are looking forward to the coming struggle, and undoubtedly a large group of rooters will follow the McAvoy-coached men to Massachusetts.

Springfield boasts a veteran team well coached in the overhead game particularly, and capable of offering stiff opposition to any college eleven on its schedule. Coach Rothacker trotted out a powerful eleven against Cooper Union in the Red and White's first home game, and the character of their play opened the eyes of the Springfield supporters. They ran rings around the New Yorkers, emerging victorious by a 30-0 score.

The Springfield *Republican* states that no Springfield eleven in recent years has appeared so impressive in an opening contest. Even after the second team had been substituted in the middle of the second quarter, the scoring was unabated. In "Tex" Maddox, the down country eleven has uncovered an apparent star, his play at half back in the Cooper Union game being of a scintillating character. His field goal from the 30-yard line was a feature.

"Bob" Berry at quarterback is a field general of experience, cool under fire, and an excellent ball carrier. Mahnken at fullback is of the rugged, plunging type, and is a fine defensive man. Crawley, at left end, and Capt. Elliot at center are also two men to be watched closely at all stages.

Vermont, with a light, but fast and game eleven, will give the Rothachermen the battle of their lives. Coaches McAvoy and Dresser have, even this early in the season, worked wonders handicapped as they were by lack of material, injuries and the like, and the team's showing in Syracuse was of the highest caliber.

CAPTAIN FAY ENJOYED HIS STAY AT VERMONT

The following letter from Captain E. N. Fay, last year attached to the military staff here, was read at the mass meeting in the gymnasium recently:

"I desire to express to the student body of the University of Vermont my deep appreciation for the Loving Cup presented me at the Memorial Day exercises.

"During my four years of most pleasant service at the University of Vermont I have made many friends and my memories of Vermont will be most happy.

"I know of nothing during my service in the Army that has given me more pleasure than your token of appreciation.

"Upon leaving the University of Vermont I desire to convey to the student body best wishes for their future success and happiness."

BURRITT SCHOLARSHIP FOR WOMEN AVAILABLE

Miss Sarah L. Burditt of this city has bequeathed to the University of Vermont the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars, income of which is to be used in paying the tuition, all or in part, of a deserving young woman student.

This fund is to be used and known as the Burditt Scholarship and is available for use this year.

About one hundred students turned out to meet the team Sunday afternoon on its return from Syracuse. There was cheering and singing under the direction of "Mose" Moore. The Sunday afternoon turn out, the largest in recent years for a returning team, shows the appreciation which the college holds for the efforts of its athletes, even though they lose.

SCHEDULE FOR SENIOR DEBATES FIRST HALF

The schedule for senior debates has been arranged and posted as follows:

October 16: Abbott, Atwood, Bartlett; Allen, Beach, Blodgett.

October 30: Butterfield, Bradley, Bosworth; Conlin, Cox, Cormia.

November 6: Dauchy, Dougherty, A. M. Guild; Gannon, Gates, Jaynes.

November 13: Heath, Harms, Farrington; Herron, F. W. Guild, Goodrich.

November 20: Katz, Kinsler, Lamb; Lillie, Lamson, G. A. Mason.

December 4: Mower, Moreton, J. A. Mason; O'Connell, Newton, Norton.

December 11: Ottley, Platt, Rowe; Rider, Russell, Strong.

December 18: Wilson, Kimball, Chapman; Withrow, Tarpey, Ward.

January 8: Wilbur, Wells; Yarnall, Wyman.

A large number of students paraded to the station Friday evening to give the team a send-off for their game with Syracuse. "Mose" Moore and his assistants led the cheering. Music at the Key and Serpent dance was suspended while the dancers took part in the parade.

The work of the 1927 *Ariel* Board, under the leadership of Philip B. Daniels, is well under way, and the evidence points to an early publication of the yearbook. Mr. Sands, the White photographer, has left for New Hampshire State College, having completed practically all of the individual pictures and also a group picture of the football squad. Rough drafts of the drawings for the opening section have already arrived from the Bureau of Engraving. Several illustrations have been received from the parents of Leland J. Cahoon, which he had completed before his death in September. Cahoon was to have had charge of the art work.

DEANS' OFFICE HOURS

The deans of the various colleges will observe the following office hours during the present year:

College of Arts and Sciences: Acting Dean Swift, Old Mill; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11-12; Tuesday, Thursday, 2:30-4:30.

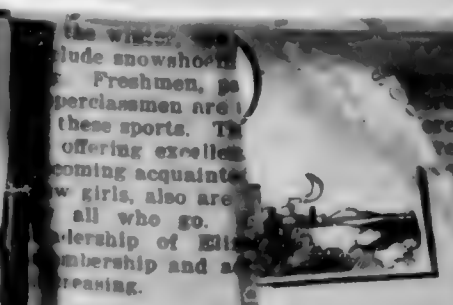
College of Engineering: Dean Votey, 489 Main St., 1:30-3:00.

College of Agriculture: Dean Hills, Morrill Hall, 9:00-1:00, and 2:00-6:00.

Dean of Women: Miss Patterson, 9-12, except Saturday.

In order to clear up certain misunderstandings which may have arisen, the University Council has authorized the publication of the following extract from the records of its meeting of June 30, 1925: "The question being raised as to the use of tissue paper decorations in the gymnasium at the time of dances and other festivities being held there, on motion it was voted to advise the head janitor to see to it that, effective at once, and hereafter, no tissue paper or other inflammable decorations be allowed in connection with the usage of the Gymnasium, whether by students or other organizations."

[illegible] the winter. [illegible] clude snowshoeing [illegible] Freshmen, [illegible] perclassmen are [illegible] these sports. [illegible] offering excellent [illegible] coming acquaintance [illegible] w girls, also are [illegible] all who go. [illegible] dership of Elizabeth [illegible] mbership and a [illegible] reasing.



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(Continued on page 3)

	Academy	Here
Oct. 9	Dartmouth 1920	There
Oct. 16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct. 23	Middlebury 1920	Here
Oct. 30	Pending	
Nov. 6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov. 11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov. 20	Class Game	Here

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(Continued on page 2)

[illegible]ly

A minor improvement [illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk le- [illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] wage through the [illegible] called South [illegible] because there [illegible] Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

P. G. ELLSWORTH

Buy the Girl a Diamond

McMAHON'S BREAD

McMahon's Bakery

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS

SWEAT SHIRTS
$1.65

"Kwic-Pak"
Laundry Cases
$1.85 and $2.25

SWEATERS
WHITE SHIRTS
FANCY SOX

Miles & Perry Co.
"Quality Clothiers"

Candy Given Away
In Our Sanitary Tobacco
and
20 Cartons Cigarettes

CHRISTY'S BARBER SHOP
Competent Service

FOR NEXT SUMMER
How Are You Going to Earn Next Year's College Expenses?

MR. ARTHUR ZORN
Manager Scholarship Department
International Magazine Company
119 West 40th St. New York City

REMEMBER—
It Pays
to See Us
For
Fraternity Jewelry
and
Dance Favors

F. J. Preston & Son
JEWELLERS
Ask S. Burton Heath to see our line

Stationery, Magazines
NEWSPAPERS
BESSEY NEWS CO.
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Compliments of
C. A. BARBER & CO.
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RED 46 DEPT. STORE
"The Store of Progress"
BURLINGTON VERMONT

STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES

YOUNG'S HATS

Reveals the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager

It Takes a Load off the Student's Mind

IT doesn't require a four-years' exposure to well-informed circles hereabouts to grasp the hearty sanction of Parker Duofold craftsmanship among the older students.

Those who know its 25-year point, Man-size Grip and Over-size Ink Capacity have come to depend on it in overwhelming majorities everywhere, but nowhere more than in the colleges.

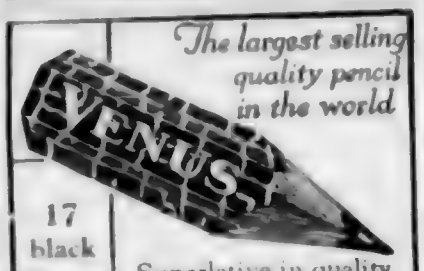
Good pen counters wouldn't be without it—stop at the nearest one.

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Factory and General Offices
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Parker Duofold $7
Duofold Jr. $5 Intermediate size
Lady Duofold $5 With ring for chatelaine



The largest selling quality pencil in the world



17 black degrees
3 copying
Buy a dozen

Superlative in quality, the world-famous
VENUS PENCILS
give best service and longest wear.
Plain ends, per doz. $1.00
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20
At all dealers
American Lead Pencil Co.
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New Banners, Pennants, Pillows,
Felt Goods and Stationery
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MEDICAL BOOK STORE

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Come in and see our assortment of paper and envelopes from which we make stationery. A price and quality to please everyone. Write to your friends on paper that will please them and really satisfy you.

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Pressing, Repairing and Dyeing
Our Service Will Please You
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WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR PLANT
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VERMONT CLEANSING CO.
Plant and Office 274 N. Winooski Ave.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY A. U. V. M. CHEMIST

Chocolate Milk
A Specialty
at the
"COFFEE CORNER"



Wear the Genuine
FISH BRAND SLICKER
MAKERS OF THE BEST SINCE 1836
TOWER'S FISH BRAND
LOOK FOR THIS TRADEMARK
STYLES FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN
A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON

University Gymnasium, Oct. 15
The opening number of the Concert Course
The New York Artists
Nov. 2—The Suwanee Quartette.
Feb. 3—The Cotters' Saturday Night.
ALL THREE NUMBERS $2.50
Tickets on sale at the office of the Graduate Manager.

Co-ed Columns

ELIZABETH E. WARNER '27, Women's Editor

EDITORIAL

...freshmen need an intro- ...Vermonters' Club, but as ...campus organization except ...which includes every ...woman, it deserves further ... It is this organization ...sors the frequent parties ... all Vermont women to ...closer contact with one an- ...everyone remembers the big ...in the gym last winter, ... the best times of the year. ...sters' Club has its own club- ...to be used for small gatherings. ...clubhouse center many of ...ity women's activities.

...E. Lewis '26 is the presi- ...of the club. Election of a vice- ...to succeed Ruth Robinson ...to be held soon. Upon the ...of the club devolves the plan- ...of its many activities, which ...so popular.

A FEW QUESTIONS

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

Attitude! How do we look at college? At everyday contacts? At "chapel?" What is our attitude towards others, and towards our own future? Do we care? Are we going to make something of ourselves in the end? Why are we at college? Why are we doing today all these little things? Do they mean something? Are they going to help?

Most certainly. Everything we do at college helps or should help towards the end for which we are working. We must put our whole selves into our work. Each little deed should not be meaningless. Just a little cheery "hello" to an unknown freshman will help us to broaden that inner feeling of narrowness. Be cheerful—happy—give a hearty welcome to the world. Put our whole effort to our task, and it will seem lighter than when we did it half-heartedly.

We must not look at life as an unsolvable problem. It is a problem to be sure—but it can be solved—by looking it straight in the face and not flinching. We must not turn aside from those problems, but tackle them with the idea that we are going to win out. Then the world will seem so much more worth while. The sun will shine just a little brighter, and we will all feel just a little happier than before.

Let us start today. Keep up with ourselves. Swallow that little "can't." Let us say "I can," and we will win.

'27.

CLOCK GOLF LATEST ATTRACTION OF W. A. A.

W. A. A. is promoting a new attration namely clock golf. This game has been very popular in other colleges and it is sincerely hoped that this form of golf will lead to the real thing before many years. Elizabeth Johnson '27 who has had considerable experience in the game will serve as instructor.

The first two-week course in horseback riding ends this week. Another course begins next Monday. Those who have had the advantage of the course know the rates are very low and there is expert instruction.

Fall Field Day is planned for October 31. Constance Weaver, chairman of the committee, and all W. A. A. are uniting their efforts to make this the biggest year in the history of the University.

As there has been some misunderstanding among the girls about the keeping of points received, a point-system day was held Thursday in the office of the gymnasium. As a result every girl knew just how many points she was entitled to.

Tennis for points for correct strokes in tennis are being held this week and next.

The preliminaries for the inter-dormitory tennis championship have been played off this week. The finals will take place on Fall Field Day, October 31.

W. A. A. was responsible for the correct costumes worn on the Mt. Mansfield trip, thus preventing the numerous ailments that usually arise.

Last Saturday an organized hike to Red Rocks was held, a large number of girls taking advantage of the opportunity.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

Josephine Howe Woods and her husband are located in Honolulu.

Mathilda Howe ex-'26 gave a bridge party last Saturday. She is in town for a few days.

Eloise Hubbell ex-'26 is located in China where her husband is doing religious work.

A daughter, Constance Parlin, was born recently to Elizabeth Skinner Moore, formerly of the class of '26.

Ruth Robinson ex-'27 is employed by the publishers, Ginn & Co.

Pi Beta Phi

Katherine Miller ex-'28 is attending Miss Wheelock's School in Boston.

Evelyn Dakin '28 has transferred to Middlebury.

Delta Delta Delta

Eta chapter announces the pledging of Edith Gale '28 of Plattsburg, N. Y., Monday, October 5.

The rummage sale held at the W. C. T. U. Temple Saturday was a decided success.

Sigma Gamma

Marjorie Pierce '25 is teaching at Whitcomb High School, Bethel.

Frances Farr '25 recently visited here from Newport Center, where she is teaching.

Lila Carroll '25 is doing secretarial work in Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Doris Hall '25 is teaching in Essex Center.

Dorothy Norris ex-'28 is now attending a school of osteopathy in Kirksville, Mo.

Mary Cashmore '24 is doing missionary work in Aleppo, Syria.

Bernice Davis '25 is teaching in Vergennes.

On account of the illness of her mother, Martha Palmer '26 is unable to return to college.

Alpha Xi Delta

The following marriages of alumnae took place the past summer: Ruth Buxton '21 to Edward Rose; Doris Foster '22 to Donald Campbell; Marian Zottman '23 to Albert Janke.

Several members of Alpha Pi chapter at Middlebury were in town Saturday.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Iota chapter announces the initiation of Jeanette Hays '28 on Wednesday, October 7.

MORTAR BOARD DANCE COMING OCTOBER 16

The first Mortar Board dance of the season will be held in the gym on October 16.

Mortar Board dances have always been campus favorites and this one promises a good crowd and good time as usual. Programs and tickets can be obtained from members of Mortar Board.

The Green and Gold orchestra will play for the dancers, and there will be light refreshments.

MORTAR BOARD NOTES

The postponed Mortar Board picnic materialized Thursday, October 8, in the form of a party held at the gymnasium. The program was carried out with great success, and consisted of stunts put on by the various classes, games and dancing in which all indulged. Refreshments were served.

The Social Calendar lists the autumn dance given by Mortar Board for Friday, October 16.

The Catty Co-ed

Says

Blank ———
Blank — blank
How does my
Blank
Poetry strike you?
But
I'm just
Practicing now.
I have
A good supply
Of them.
They're always
And all ways
Runnin'
Thru my mind.

* * *

Now ———
That's using
My own claws
On my own self
And that's not
What
I'm paid for.

* * *

Look out!
Don't pat
The kitties
They scratch!

* * *

A group
Of large
Stewed ants
Are ———
This momentous
Mountainous
Day ———
Scrambling o'er
Sir Mansfield's
Respected visage.
Of all
The nose!
And cheek!!
And high brow!!!
If the old
Fellow
Isn't blind
He'll get
An eye full.

* * *

Yes
I have climbed
The mountain
But ———
I didn't
Loiter
On the way
Nor
Hesitate
On the
No's.

* * *

Ain't it
Orful!
To study!
But ———
One night
Not long
A — go.
When
Walking without
Art or care,
Voices
Called
To hope! To hope!
And now ———
Let's laugh
And be
Merry for
He laughs best
Who laughs
Last!

WOMEN'S HANDBOOK IS ISSUED FOR FRESHMEN

This fall saw the revival of an old institution, when the Woman's Handbook made its appearance on the campus.

Coming out on the first day of college, it served as a welcome to the entering class of 1929, to whom it is officially dedicated.

It comprises within its pages some of the major traditions, customs, etc., of the University. It also represents the handbooks of all the women's organizations, as well as the very important Point System.

Much credit is due the Y. W. C. A. which sponsored the movement, and to those girls whose untiring effort accomplished its early and timely appearance.

DRAMATIC CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR YEAR'S WORK

As yet [illegible] has been done in regard to the Dramatic Club although some plans have been formulated.

On Tuesday September 29 the Dramatic Club committee met and drew up a few plans. It proposed that Dramatic Club members should meet regularly and at these meetings definite programs should be carried out. It was also planned to have as usual, the annual class plays for the purpose of selecting new members.

Other suggestions were made which will be discussed and voted on at the first meeting of the club which is to be held the evening of October 22 at 7.30 at either Redstone or Grassmount. Futher notice will be given in regard to the place of meeting.

LITTLE SISTER PERIOD IS EXTENDED BY WOMEN

It is the earnest desire of all upperclass men and sophomores to aid and encourage the entering class, especially during their period of adjustment.

In order that the freshman girls may feel they are truly welcome, and that the other classes are more than glad to have them here, it has been decided to extend the time of the so-called "Little Sister Movement."

It is hoped that this will promote a genuine spirit of friendliness and good fellowship on the campus, and result in general happiness to all.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Wednesday night a meeting was held for the purpose of acquainting freshmen with the "Y. W." A cabinet meeting, at which the relation of freshmen to Y. W. C. A. was discussed, was the means of disseminating the desired information.

The membership drive is well under way, and will continue until a week from today.

Discussion groups have been started this week, with much the same plan as last year. Student problems are bases for this year's discussions.

The cabinet meeting was held at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. Attendance was 100 per cent, and no conflicting dates have been reported.

MASQUE AND SANDAL WILL INITIATE TWO

At the meeting held Thursday, October 1, it was voted to initiate Isabelle Galli and Dorothea Baker.

A combined meeting with Wig and Buskin was held recently.

Plays for the fall production have been written for, and as soon as they arrive and a discussion has been held, the choice and further announcements will be made in the CYNIC.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS HELD

Tryouts were held Wednesday evening, September 30, for the Women's Glee Club. More than fifty girls were present. Names of members will appear in an early issue.

MISS HOLBROOK'S CLASS IN RURAL LEADERSHIP

Since a large percentage of the women who graduate from this University enter the teaching profession, and since a majority of this number teach, at least for a year, in comparatively small communities, a course in rural leadership has been planned for this fall and early winter.

Miss Holbrook, who is peculiarly adapted to giving such a course, has been secured as leader. She will present not only theory, but also practical suggestions which she has acquired through experience.

The class will meet Tuesday nights from 7 to 8, beginning October 20.

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church St.
Six First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

...the winter, ...lude snowshoeing. ...Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... these sports. ... offering excellent ... coming acquaintance ... girls, also are ... all who go. ... leadership of Elizabeth ... membership and ... increasing.



...Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

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(Continued on page 3)

...for the w...

A minor improve... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... made through th... called South ... because there ... Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The support which the football team has had so far this year has been terrible. There are many in college who did not see the Clarkson game; some have not seen a practice, and there are some, maybe, who care less. That team did not have the fight, but it wasn't their fault. It was the fault of the student body. The cheering was rotten. Now for something constructive, instead of crabbing.

Vermont is a Man's College, and from the standpoint of the co-eds, too, because they do not want weaklings either. For a pep meeting before a game, leave your girls somewhere else or your purpose will get mixed.

At the game, have a cheering section for men, and you'll have some cheering—every man in it.

Have a cheer rally one or two afternoons a week at the field. Remember (if you learned the song) "Vermont, We're Loyal to You, Whether We Win or Lose."

ALUM.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS' CONFERENCE OCTOBER 31

The annual conference of editors of high school papers of Vermont will be held in the chapel on Saturday, October 31. It is expected that each high school will send the editor, the business manager, and a teacher of English.

The conference will open with an address of welcome from President Bailey. It is also expected that Walter Crockett and Professor Tupper will speak, after which an editor and a manager, to be selected, will start a discussion on their respective problems.

The University will entertain the delegates at luncheon, and, in the short afternoon session, a talk will be given on relations between the English teacher and the paper

Daily Dribble

[illegible] cream on Sunday [illegible] milk the rest of the week.

"Can't you merely think it over?"

Burning the midnight oil does not smooth it it's cylinder oil."

Never tell all you know; save some thoughts for seed

The school of experience stays open all night

An optomist is a cross-eyed man who is thankful he isn't bowlegged

Faculty Notes

Professors Douglas and Wallace are now attending an Educational Meeting at Hotel Alpine, North Woodstock, New Hampshire, at which college teachers of Education and State School Superintendents will be present.

President Bailey has been appointed to a committee of citizens in connection with the new City Hall project.

Professor Evan Thomas addressed the Brotherhood of the First Congregational Church last Sunday.

Dr. Beecher has just returned from a two weeks hunting trip in the Canadian woods.

Professor and Mrs. Robinson have been making a stay in Maine, after which they will make a tour, visiting Engineering Colleges, and go to Europe about the middle of the year.

Professor Jenks is making preparations to attend an Educational Meeting in Indianapolis.

After visiting Scotland, Professor Groat is attending a labor meeting in Liverpool.

Raymond Lyon '27 is acting as assistant instructor in Zoology II.

DOWN WITH TYRANNY!

President Coolidge, since assuming his high office, has done a number of things to gladden the hearts of the American people in general and of regular Republicans in particular, but he never pleased us more than he did last Saturday afternoon, when, according to an Associated Press dispatch, he strolled down Pennsylvania Avenue wearing a straw hat.

That act of the President's was a new if mute declaration of independence. For, mind you, it was September 19 and four full days since the male adult population of the land of the free and the home of the brave had discarded the good old comfortable thatched roof of Summer, in blind obedience to a tyrannical decree of the Mad Hatters' Protective and Benevolent Association of America, and had been sweltering in the annual early September heat wave under their felt Fedoras and depressing derbies.

The presidential persistence in sporting a straw hat may have been another instance of Coolidge economy but we prefer to think that the Chief Executive wished to set an example of freedom from the foolish dictates of commerce-ridden fashion to the entire country.

It was just about time that someone should arise in this great Republic of ours and show sufficient courage to wear whatever kind of hat he pleased at any time commensurate with his own notions of personal comfort.

The fact that that someone, of all people, should have been the President of the United States, has set us thinking seriously about the possibilities of a third term for Calvin Coolidge.

MAIDS SECURE HUSBANDS EASIER THAN WIDOWS

The old belief that the canny widow was more sure of securing a man than the inexperienced maid has been blasted by cold statistics collected by the census bureau and supplemented by insurance companies.

These show that there are more widows than widowers in this country, that more widowers than widows remarry, and that when widowers remarried in most cases they take maids instead of widows as mates, according to a tabulation prepared by the Prudential Insurance Company.

NEW WOMEN STUDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY

... the names and ad... women students in the

... Adams of Montpelier, ... of Richford, Lenore ... New York, Neva Amadon ... Park, Lucy Anderson of ... Marjory Ayer of Bran... Baldwin of Lyndonville, ... Bassett of Burlington, ... Bean of Orleans, Rosemond ... South Royalton, Anna Bell... ...ndon, Laura Bingham of ... Lydia Blodgett of Burling... ... Bracken of Elmhurst, N. Y., ... of Newbury, Lois Brown of ...ge, Mary Brown of Bur... ...elle Brunelle of St. Johns... ...othy Buckler of St. Albans, ...rritt of Bristol, Elizabeth ... Burlington.

... Canning of Port Henry, ...orothy Claflin of Burlington, ... Cleveland of Mahopac Lake, ...izabeth Collins of South Bur... Mary Collins of Burlington, ...stock of Housatonic, Mass., ... Conant of Windsor, Margaret ... of Burlington, Dorothy Cothell ...line, Mass., Nina Cram of Bur... Marjorie Crosby of East Dum... Ella Cummings of Chester ... Curtis of Burlington.

Mary Davis of Ellington, Conn., ... Dean of North Ferrisburg, Ruth ...ingham of Montpelier, Vivian ... of Barre, Dorothy Dunsmore of ...ington, Margaret Durick of Fair ... Margaret Edmunds of Rochest... Viola Edmunds of Morrisville, ... Eldridge of Jericho, Harrel ... of Claremont, N. H., Florence ... of Richford, Marion Everst of ...burg, Josephine Everett of Bur...gton.

Clyta Farnsworth of Winooski, Ura Farnsworth of Winooski, Lois Fisk of Vergennes, Alice Fiske of Lancaster, N. H., Hazel Freeman of Somerville, Mass., Mary Freeman of Essex Jct., Grace Frisbie of Burlington.

Gertrude Gilligan of Middlebury, Olive Goodhue of Burlington, Elsie Gordon of Grand Isle, Dorothy Gorman of Burlington, Gladys Gray of South Ryegate, Theresa Grey of Burlington, Bertel Gustafson of Proctor.

Grace Hall of North Ferrisburg, Patience Harrington of Burlington, Bernice Hatch of East Wallingford, Frances Hawley of Rutland, Bertha Hazen of East Berlin, Conn., Ethel Hazen of Hartford, Marjorie Hill of Black River, N. Y., Gladys Hogaboom of New Britain, Conn., Constance Holden of Burlington, Velesta Holmes of Plymouth, Mass., Genevieve Hook of Burlington, Beatrice Hoskins of Springfield, Mass., Kathryn Hubbard of Whiting, Eleanor Hubert of Hartford, Conn., Marguerite Huntoon of Chester, Alice Hurlburt of Shelburne.

Miriam Idleman of New York, Cecile Jacobson of Bennington, Mary Jones of Poultney, Helen Kelley of Lebanon, N. H., Ellen Kemp of Colchester, Sarah Kent of North Bennington, Shirley Kelby of Wethersfield, Conn., Gertrude Kilsallen of Barton, Bertha Klein of Windsor, Gladys Kone of Hartford, Conn., Marion Kushner of Burlington.

Jacqueline Lanou of Burlington, Elsie Leach of New Haven, Marjorie Lein of Greystone Park, N. J., Mollie Levin of Burlington, Alma Linder of Champlain, N. Y., Lucene Little of Burlington, Ruth Lovell of Springfield.

Cecelia McGarghan of Windsor, Isabelle MacGibbon of Northfield, Doris McKenzie of Burlington, Mildred McLeon of Hatfield, Mass., Marjorie Mahoney of Burlington, Bertha Metcalf of Burlington, Annette Middleton of Burlington, Alice Miller of Hyde Park, Margaret Miller of Burlington, Dorothy Moorby of Vergennes, Ruth Moore of Barre, Lucy Morgan of Burlington, Elsie Mutch of Barre.

Esther Nelson of West Pawlet, Helen Orton of Washington, D. C., Lorraine Owens of Poultney, Mary Parkhurst of North Troy, Ethel Perelman of Burlington, Grace Perry of Barre, Doris Peterson of Fitchburg, Mass., Christine Phelps of Milton, Mabel Pierce of Worcester, Helen Prentiss of St. Albans, Thelma Price of Tollard, Conn.

Mary Rafter of Winooski, Elizabeth Ready of Burlington, Kathleen Reynolds of Albany, N. Y., Eunice Richardson of Vergennes, Reitha Richardson of Burlington, Minerva Resdon of Danby, Dorothy Roberts of Burlington, Mary Roberts of Philadelphia, Ruth Robinson of Brandon.

Theresa Schneller of Burlington, Florence Scott of Barre, Esther Seaver of Burlington, Edna Shaw of Amherst, Mass., Dorothy Small of Brooklyn, N. Y., Eleanor Smith of Port Jefferson, N. Y., Laura Smith of Clarendon, Mary Spargo of Bennington, Hilda Stevens of Hyde Park, Linna Stevens of Stowe, Dorothy Strong of Hyde Park, Ethel Symes of Wells River.

Edith Thomas of Bradford, Lillian Tomilson of Hartland, N. Y., Margery Tomlinson of Cambridge, Lois Tompkins of Salem, Mass., Gladys Tudhope of North Hero, Mary Turner of Montague City, Mass., Mary Tynan of Arlington, Dorothy Van Keuren of Albany, N. Y.

Teresa Walsh of North Bennington, Ruth Ward of Wallingford, Grace Watson of Milton, Ruth Webster of Randolph, Dorothy Weller of Brandon, Dorothy Wheatley of Brooklyn, N. Y., Agnes Wheeler of Wilmington, Rosalie White of Yonkers, N. Y., Eunice Wilder of Franklin, Florence Williams of Randolph, Beryl Wing of Rochester, Irene Witkus of Newport, N. H., Dorothy Young of Burlington, Ethel Young of Newport, Emilia Zielonko of Springfield.

The next Inter-fraternity Council meeting will be held Tuesday, October 13, at the Delta Psi House. In connection with other business, the rushing rules will be discussed. The officers of the Council are: R. S. Gates '26, president; S. Burton Heath '26, vice-president; P. B. Daniels '27, secretary and treasurer.

The tryouts for the first play of the year will be held in the gym the coming week. If sufficient material turns out, Wig and Buskin will depart from its usual plan and put on two plays, with a different cast for each. The plays will be coached by Mrs. C. Ives Taggart, who has coached several other plays for the club. Those who obtain parts in the plays will be eligible to election to Wig and Buskin or Masque and Sandal.

Tryouts for the University orchestra held at the Music House Wednesday afternoon brought out some good talent, but more is needed. Wood wind and more stringed instruments are the greatest need. Another tryout period will be held at the same place Monday afternoon between 4 and 5.30. Both men and women students are wanted, and young faculty members will also be welcomed into the organization.

Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of W. F. Regan '28 of Pittsfield, Mass.

The following Sophomores have been elected by their respective fraternities to represent them on the Gold Key Society: Robert Heaton, Sigma Phi and George Perry, Zeta Chi.

Zeta Chi announces the pledging of George H. Sloan '27 of East Fairfield, Axel G. Sjostrom '28 of Rutland and Bernard M. Lawler '27 of Bellows Falls.

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Shoe Repairing
AT LOWEST PRICES
J. A. Sikora 188 Bank St.

YOUNG MEN'S
SUITS and TOPCOATS
10% Discount to all Vermont Students
THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP
Open Evenings 175 Pearl St.

Nobody Knows Why Adam Chose Fig Leaves

* * *

But since that first Fall, every man has had his own preference in autumn apparel. You owe it to yourself—and your particular Eve—to look over our new sharp weather clothing—and reasonable prices—before choosing your fall suit.

$25 and up

* * *

HUMPHREY'S
The Blue Store

The preponderance of advice is:-

Always buy Remington Portable

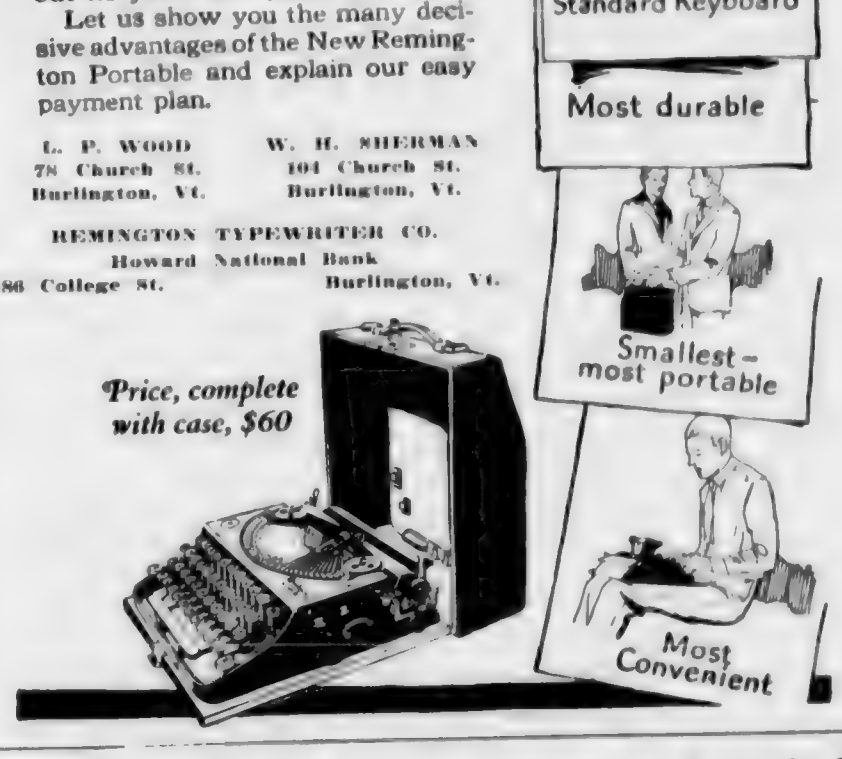
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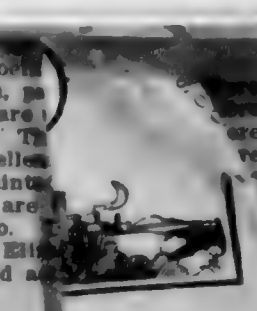
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... winter, ... clude snowshoe... Freshmen, ... perclassmen are ... these sports. T... offering excellen... coming acquaint... w girls, also are ... all who go. ... dership of Eli... mbership and a... reasing.



... Simpson at one, and Carroll and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

Oct. 3	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct. 9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct. 16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct. 23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct. 30	Pending	
Nov. 6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov. 11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov. 20	Class Game	Here

... William M. Lamb... bam J. Humphrey, 156; Osborne E. Nye, 194; Rose L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

... for the w...

...ly

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because they ... Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

HANDICAP TRACK MEET FOR TWO LOWER CLASSES

New Frosh-Soph Activity This Fall—More Cross-Country Men Needed

VERMONT RACKETMEN TIE MIDDLEBURY, 3-3

6-4, 6-2.

Diamond, Field and Track

GODDARD DIDN'T COME SO FROSH SCRIMMAGED

The failure of the Goddard eleven to appear for the scheduled contest on Saturday was a disappointment to fans who wished to see how the Freshman aggregation would stack up in a game, but the scrimmage between the two teams picked from the squad did not prove sensational. It does, and proved that the club which bears away the scalp of '29 will know it has been playing football. The yearlings are a husky fighting team, with both weight and speed.

The work of Fred Robbins, former Brattleboro high school star, stood out [illegible] and the Vermont Varsity will have a good halfback to rely on for the coming three years. He handles the ball well, is extremely fast on his feet, and drop-kicks with distance and accuracy. His running mate, Thermo[illegible], does not have Robbins' speed ability, and the defensive work of Gardner at fullback was [illegible] phenomenal at times. Foster vies for honors at the same position.

[illegible] at quarterback is a brainy [illegible] with a lot of fight. In the line Kropper at tackle, Palmer at [illegible] Morton at center are all showing plenty of stuff, and are going to [illegible] big holes in any opposition

RAIN INTERFERES WITH TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Rainy weather over the week-end caused the postponement of the proposed schedule for the tennis tournament, but all except two of the second round matches were played off by Wednesday. In this round, since last week, James won from Hyland 6-4, 6-4; Prof. Carpenter from Tenney 6-1, 6-1; Baldwin from Pingree 6-2, 6-4; H. F. Wilson from Holmes 6-4, 6-1; Yarnall from Roy 6-2, 6-2; Shaw from Howe 6-2, 6-3; Wedell from Jackson by default. In the third round, Prof. Carpenter took two straight sets from Crump 6-0, 6-2.

Two other matches were also played off in the third round: Hoag won from Perry 6-1, 6-3; and Wilson from Yarnall 6-2, 6-0.

In the upper half Hoag should easily come through to the semi-finals as should Carpenter. The winner of the Nye-Towne match is apparently the only contender with whom Prof. Carpenter might have difficulty.

In the lower half there seems to be only one chance of a seeded player being eliminated and that is in the winner of the Baldwin-Shedd match defeating Prof. Swift.

SYRACUSE DEFEATS VERMONT BY 26-0

Green and Gold, Outweighed 20 Pounds to Man, Fights Desperately

CARR STARS FOR ORANGE AND MAKES 13 POINTS

The fighting Green and Gold went down to defeat Saturday at Syracuse in their second start of the season to the tune of 26-0. The Vermont team despite the fact that it was many pounds lighter than the Orange, showed a rugged stubborn brand of football, repeatedly checking the Syracuse advances through the forward zone.

The Vermont backs, especially Conway and Thompson, gave a splendid exhibition of carrying the ball against heavy odds and though the invaders came through for only three first downs, they never let up in their attempt to score on the Orange.

Syracuse won the toss and elected to receive. Morse kicking off for Vermont, Clava received the ball on his fifteen yard line, and ran it back to the thirty-yard stripe. On the next play Carr broke through right tackle, and dodging the Vermont tacklers, with splendid interference raced the length of the field for a touchdown.

Carr failed to kick the goal and Syracuse kicked off to Smith, who carried it to his own thirty-yard line. Smith then punted to Cook who carried it to Vermont's forty-yard line where, after attempting to complete a pass which failed, Barbuti dove through the line for five yards. Carr went off right tackle for twenty-five yards for a touchdown, and kicked the goal. The period ended with the ball in Syracuse's possession, the Orange leading 13 to 0.

The second quarter started with a gain of 8 yards by Carr. Barbuti took the ball to the 5-yard line on a smash to right tackle. Clarke gained two yards in the same position and Barbuti dove across for a touchdown. Carr kicking the goal.

Candon intercepted Cook's pass to Jones and Vermont took the ball in mid-field. Thompson hit the line for five yards, and a forward pass, Smith to Thompson, netted a seventeen-yard gain. Conway went through tackle for two yards. Another forward pass was grounded and Conway's try for a field goal from the 30-yard line failed.

Rourke kicked off for Syracuse to Smith, who was downed on his 28-yard line. The Vermont fullback punted, and the quarter ended with the ball on Vermont's 40-yard line. After consistent gains Roberts tore around right tackle for 11 yards and a touchdown. Rourke missed the goal, the ball striking the cross bar. Chapman replaced Morse. Vermont made first down after Conway's line plunges and a forward pass, Smith to Thompson, on Syracuse's 48-yard line. Davies replaced Chapman.

Smith's pass was grounded. Conway tore through tackle and Vermont fumbled, Syracuse regaining the ball on her own 40-yard stripe. Laubach replaced Candon, O'Connell went in for Denning, Cerasoli replaced Conway. Roberts made three yards around right end. A forward pass Roberts to Rourke, netted ten yards, as the game ended.

T. C. A. AND FRESHMEN PLAY AT CENTENNIAL

This afternoon at Centennial Field the Freshman eleven meet the strong T. C. A. aggregation. Last Saturday the Troy team held New Britain Conn. H. S. to a 6-6 tie. The Connecticut School is supposed to have the best high school team in New England, so the frosh will have a good battle. Last year T. C. A. played the yearlings to a scoreless tie and this year it has practically the same team but Coach Householder has successfully reconstructed the left side of his line with Williamson back at the tackle berth and the Frosh should come up to pre-season expectation-

FROSH TIE SECONDS 7-7 IN A SCRIMMAGE

[illegible] lined his fast [illegible] against the varsity [illegible] Centennial Field Tues[illegible] that they battled to a [illegible] Freshmen looked good [illegible] lacked in science they [illegible] fairly bowling the [illegible] over. The Frosh kicked [illegible] holding the seconds for [illegible] ball and pounded down [illegible] 7-yard line where a [illegible] the seconds the ball. The [illegible] mediately kicked out of [illegible] The Frosh started another [illegible] offensive with the seconds [illegible] doggedly every step of the [illegible] finally the Frosh were forced [illegible] and a long exchange of [illegible] followed with the ball always in [illegible] this danger territory until one [illegible] yearling halfs muffed a punt [illegible] seconds recovered. A pass, [illegible] to Denning, brought the ball [illegible] to the Frosh 7-yard line. A [illegible] brought the ball to the 1-foot [illegible] where the Frosh stubbornly held [illegible] downs only to have Winchen[illegible] crash through for a touchdown [illegible] him down. Buttles kicked the [illegible]

The seconds then took the ball on [illegible] 20-yard line and battled down the [illegible] to the opposite 20-yard line where [illegible] Frosh recovered a fumble and fight[illegible] like mad pushed across a touch[illegible] Robbins kicked the goal that [illegible] the score.

MONTH'S DAIRY COURSE TO START OCTOBER 27

The University of Vermont and State Agricultural College announces two winter short courses in dairying, from October 27 to November 25, as follows.

Course one. Testing milk and its products, herd management and cow test supervision, Tuesday, October 27, to Wednesday, November 25.

Course two. Testing in dairy plants Tuesday, October 27, to Wednesday, November 11.

Operators' and managers' conferences and courses in ice cream making, cheese making, etc., will be announced later.

These courses offer an opportunity to men and women unable to spend a longer time in school to become better acquainted with modern dairy science and practice. As a result, they are enabled to do better work on the farm or in the dairy and are prepared for better and more profitable positions.

The winter courses are business and not academic courses, hence no standard of entrance requirements is insisted upon, except that each student shall possess a good common school education, particularly in arithmetic and English.

RADIO AND WIRELESS FANS ARE GETTING BUSY

People interested in radio on the Hill will not find it lagging this year. The Shack has been the scene of considerable activity ever since college opened, and the apparatus of both stations thoroughly overhauled.

The controls of WCAX have also been arranged for easier and more convenient handling. As soon as a series of programs can be arranged, WCAX will begin broadcasting.

LARY has been in operation for several days now, and it is reported that it is working in great shape. It has not yet been possible to call the organization meeting for the Radio Club but this will occur shortly. All those interested in radio are urged to watch for the notices of this meeting which will be posted on the bulletin boards.

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Student Senate

The Student Senate met Sunday afternoon at the Phi Delta Theta House.

Bills against the organization were ordered paid, insofar as finances permit. The treasurer was instructed to draw up a budget for the year's expenses to ascertain how large a tax should be levied at mid-year's.

The committee on Mountain Day submitted its report. If enough sign up transportation will be provided to Underhill at a reasonable charge.

Committees were appointed to consult the Athletic Department on the selection of a new Eligibility Manager, and to make recommendations on necessary revisions of the point system and on the enforcement of the system.

The treasurer was instructed to confer with the treasurers of those societies which collect taxes with the term bills on the possibility of using a single form on which the different items could be placed for collection at the Comptroller's office.

The matter of fraternity dance schedules was discussed, but action was deemed inadvisable.

FALL BASEBALL GIVES LINE ON CANDIDATES

Fall baseball practice continues in the cage under the direction of Coaches Collins and Collopy, with about fifteen men in the squad. No veterans of the Varsity are represented, though there are some that were in last season's squad. No new battery material has developed, though there is much necessity for it. Estey, Roark, and Talcott are on the mound, and Johnson and Chadwick behind the bat. Baseball enthusiasts are getting a little dope on prospects and available material for next spring's intensive campaign, while the men limber up their arms and get a general work-out before hibernating to await the balmy breezes.

SCHEDULE FOR WOMEN SHARPSHOOTERS SOON

The Women's Rifle Team will be organized in the near future. Miss Constance Weaver, manager of the team, is arranging matches with about 30 other colleges. Several challenges have been received. Since its inception the coed rifle team has been among the best in the country, regardless of sex.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Last week-end a deputation team went to Whiting led by Secretary Maxted and Lasin Ross [illegible] night, following a community supper served in honor of the occasion, they put on a social evening with stunts, college songs and games mixed in. Sunday the entire church service was taken over. The work all went off very well and the people of Whiting were very pleased, cordially inviting another visit.

Discussion Groups went off this week with a vim that was very encouraging.

Secretary Maxted, Philip Hodgdon '26 and Herbert Crandall '28 are in Boston attending the meeting of the Feld Council of the Student Y. M. C. A.

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"Madison Square 82198," says a voice in San Francisco; and a message starts on its way across the continent.

But the similarity between football and the communication art doesn't stop there. In each case signals have unleashed a great force. Coordination has scored the goal.

And this was made possible only through years of preparation. In one instance, on the gridiron. In the other, in the college classroom and the laboratories of industry.

That, in short, is why men who've learned their fundamentals and how to apply them at the snap of a signal are qualifying for positions of leadership in the greatest field of signals known to man — the field of communication.

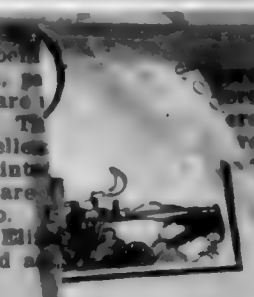
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Number 51 of a series



[illegible] the winter, [illegible] include snowshoeing [illegible]. Freshmen, [illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] these sports. [illegible] offering excellent [illegible] coming acquaintance [illegible] w girls, also are [illegible] all who go. [illegible] dership of Eli[illegible] membership and [illegible] creasing.

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A minor improvement [illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk [illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] wade through [illegible] called South [illegible] because they [illegible] Hall.

Number 41 of a Series

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[redacted]

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[redacted]

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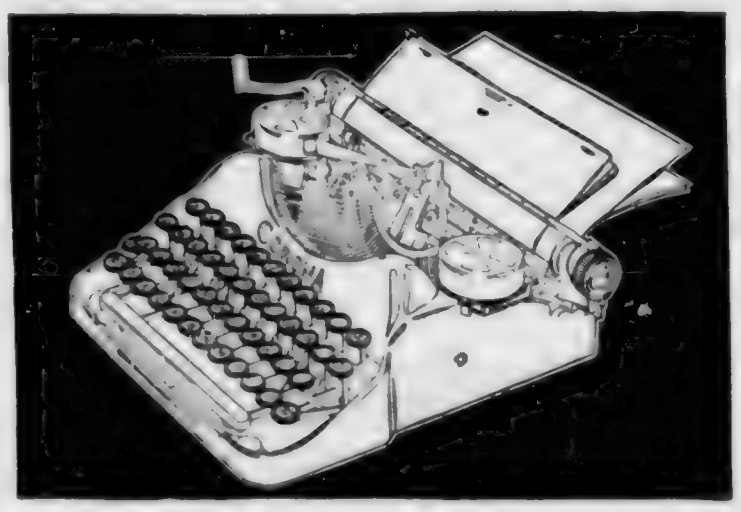
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The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 17, 1925 — NUMBER 4

VERMONT HAS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP AGAIN

Candidates Should File Applications Not Later Than Oct. 24 to Be Considered

...nt is one of the states from ... a Rhodes Scholarship will be ...d this year. This scholarship ... awarded every second and third ... and there will not be one from ... next year.

...e scholarship provides for a three ... course at Oxford University with ... sum of four hundred pounds a ... Examinations are not usually ... from anyone holding a degree ... a recognized American College, ... no restriction is placed upon the ... to be followed.

A candidate to be eligible must be a ... citizen of the United States, ... at least five years' domicile, and ... married; he must have completed ... least his Sophomore year in some American College or University of ... recognized degree-granting stand.

Representatives will be chosen on the basis of literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, force of character and leadership; physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or otherwise.

Applications must be in by October 24th. Students may apply either in their home states or in that state in which they have been attending a college or university. If applying from Vermont, address J. C. Sherburne, Esq., Randolph.

U. V. M. GRADUATES TO TEACH IN NIGHT SCHOOL

Classes in the Burlington Night School will begin Monday evening, October 19 and will he held in the High School Building, as usual. The sessions take place from 7 to 9 P. M., every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday until Easter vacation.

Six of the thirteen members of the teaching staff are graduates of the University of Vermont. Their names and the subjects which they teach follow: John E. Colburn, Advanced English; Charlotte F. Hale, French; Doris McNeil, Typewriting; Ruth P. O'Sullivan, Advanced English; Herbert D. Pearl, Algebra and Arithmetic; and David J. Rutledge, Jr., Bookkeeping.

Further information about the courses taught, the expense involved, and so forth may be obtained from either Lyman C. Hunt, Superintendent of Schools or Adrian E. Holmes, Principal

ASSISTANT DIRECTORS OF 1927 KAKE WALK

William M. Lockwood '27 of Burlington, and Donald M. Rockwell '27 of Proctor have been chosen assistant directors of the 1926 Kake Walk. They will work under the directors, Edwin ... '26 of Essex Junction and Francis J. Lillie '26 of Montpelier, in the production of this Kake Walk and automatically succeed to the directorship next year.

Both men have been outstanding members of their class and active in campus affairs. Lockwood was class president his Freshman year, chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee and a member of Gold Key last year, and at present is a member of Key and Serpent and the Student Senate, and was an assistant manager of the Cynic. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Lillie is an assistant manager of football, a member of Key and Serpent, ... of the *Ariel* and Cynic Boards. He belongs to the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Green and Gold Facing Gridmen of Springfield College Today

Has Not Been Scored on; Defeated Cooper Union 50-0 and R. P. I. 28-0; Strong in Aerial Game

The Vermont gridsters left last night, to buck the Red and White of Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, in the fourth game of the season. Springfield is another worthy opponent, against whom "Big Bill's" charges will have to display their best brand of football to defeat. Their first contest was a walk-away, when they walloped Cooper Union to the tune of 50-0, and the second was in one sense a bigger victory, for they downed R. P. I. last Saturday by a 28-0 score. When we consider that Rensselaer only met with an 18-6 defeat at the hands of the big Crimson the previous week, we realize more fully the calibre of the eleven which Vermont trots out to face this afternoon at Pratt Field. They triumphed by a seven-point margin last year, but the Green and Gold are going down this year with plenty of confidence to win. Though trounced by the vastly heavier Green team last Saturday, there were no severe injuries to the Vermonters, and they will be hitting the top stride today. Conway has recovered from the ailment which kept him out at Hanover, and will be barking signals once more. "Bill" Morse will also be in the lineup, and these two men add much to the aggressiveness of the Mountaineers. Thus far Springfield boasts an uncrossed goal line, but they are going to have their troubles to keep it so today.

Coach Rothacher's charges are reputed to be skilled in the aerial attack, which Vermont must guard closely against if the weather man does not repeat last Saturday's blizzard. "Tex" Maddox at halfback for the opponents, Berry at quarter, and their fullback, Mahnken, are a trio to be watched sharply, and are due to offer a strong offense

McAvoy has also been emphasizing the passing game, and the squad is clicking off trick formations with perfect coordination calculated to keep any opponent guessing. The powerful searchlights on the north stand are again in use, to permit extended practice. The Frosh team furnishes good competition in scrimmage, though the Varsity wins from them easily by virtue of greater experience. "Wink" shows his usual flashy brand of football, and plays a brilliant game at end He is going to be a menace to any backfield in getting off their punts. Katz and Denning will occupy the tackle positions this afternoon, Hill and Aronson at guard, Chapman the other end, Clark his accustomed berth in the middle of the line, and the same backfield combination that went in at Syracuse, consisting of Conway at quarter, Candon and Thompson at halves, and Jack Smith as fullback. Conway and Thompson are developing speed and cleverness in threading a broken field, and may be expected to tear off good gains.

HOLY CROSS PURPLE VERMONT'S NEXT FOE

The annual clash between the Green and Gold of Vermont and the Purple of Holy Cross will be a big drawing card at Centennial Field next Saturday, and a good contest should be staged in spite of the heavy odds for the Worcester squad.

The Purple team downed Vermont by a score of 27-0 last fall, in a game which was far closer than the figures indicate, and this year if we can get a few of the breaks we should give them a real test.

Providence College bowed before their attack, taking the short end of a 22-7 tally, and they also defeated St. John's, but by a narrow margin, 9-6. Neither of these games indicates a powerful offensive drive, and the Green and Gold will keep them in check in spite of a disadvantage in weight.

These opponents are weakened by the graduation loss of their star end, ex-captain Mahaney, mentioned for All-American of the '24 season by some writers.

"Tad" Jones, Yale coach, states that Holy Cross has its usual strong team, but only judges them as needed opposition to Harvard in their mêlée today. The result of that game will give Coach McAvoy much greater knowledge of the work ahead than is known at present, both as to strength and form of attack.

Interclass Track

The handicap track meet between the Freshman and Sophomore classes is scheduled to commence Monday afternoon. At the time of going to press the schedule of events was not available, but will undoubtedly be posted soon.

The Freshman eleven will play Mt. Assumption Institute this afternoon in Plattsburg. Little is known of the strength of the Plattsburg team except that it defeated St. Mary's 25 to 0 last Saturdty.

RUSHING DATES HAVE BEEN CHANGED AGAIN

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Conference held Tuesday night, it was deemed advisable to hold the first night of rushing on Wednesday, October 21, rather than on Thursday. Following is the schedule for this year:

Tuesday, October 20, 4 P. M., the Freshman men will meet at the chapel to receive rushing date cards. They will fill out these cards, granting their choice of dates to the fraternities requesting them, and hand them back.

Wednesday, October 21, 6-12 P. M., first evening date.

Thursday, October 22, 12-6 P. M., first afternoon date.

Friday, October 23, 12-6 P. M., afternoon and evening dates.

Saturday, October 24, 12-6 P. M., afternoon and evening dates.

Monday, October 26, 4 P. M., the Freshmen will meet in the chapel to receive bids.

OLDEST MEDICAL SOCIETY MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS

Delta Mu, the oldest medical fraternity in the United States founded at the University of Vermont in 1880, has moved from its rooms on the top floor of the Hayward block to the rooms formerly occupied by the Athena Club.

The new rooms, situated just over the store of the American Phonograph Company on Pearl Street, are three in number.

It is expected that the two larger rooms will be used for parties and dances while the smaller room will be used as a chapter room.

A farewell dance was held in the Hayward block with a large attendance. Dr. and Mrs. Karl C. McMahon and Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Rees of this city acted as chaperones

There are now about twenty men in the active chapter of the fraternity. Included among the alumni of the

(Continued on page 8)

CAMPUS COMMITTEE TO BOOST HARMONY PLAN

Y. M. C. A. Is Getting Behind Effort to Bring Peace Advocates Together

Preparations are now under way for the establishment of a local committee for the promotion of the Harmony Peace Program. Briefly, this program is to the effect that

(1) The United States should enter the World Court for a period of at least five years conditioned upon

(2) That all nations declare by appropriate governmental action their adherence to the basic principles of the outlawry of war, and

(3) Shall call an international conference of all civilized nations for the purpose of making a treaty involving these principles.

These principles are: War between nations shall be outlawed as an institution for the settlement of international controversies, by making it a crime under the law of nations. A code of the international law of peace, based upon the outlawry of war and upon equality and justice between all nations, great and small, shall be formulated and adopted

When war is outlawed, the permanent court shall be granted affirmative jurisdiction over international controversies between sovereign nations as provided for and defined in the code and arising under treaties

(4) Should such signatories within two years after the adherence of the United States fail to make such declarations and to join in the conference for the purpose of making such a general treaty, the United States may in its discretion withdraw its adherence to the court protocol, but any action of the court taken in the interim shall remain in full force and effect

This program was the one adopted by the peace advocates at a recent conference. Further information can be found in the *Christian Century* of July 16th, and in the October issue of the *Intercollegian*.

BILLINGS LIBRARY GIVEN HISTORICAL MATERIAL

Rev. E. C. Bass of Providence, R. I. has presented the Billings Library with University Catalogues for 1857 to 1860 inclusive; a pamphlet containing the inaugural exercises for President Matthew Buckham; a sermon by President Calvin Pease; an address by Prof. J. C. Goodrich; a commencement program for 1859; and the programs of the exhibitions and suppers given by the classes of 1857, 1858 and 1859.

NINE FROM R. O. T. C. GOING TO RANDOLPH

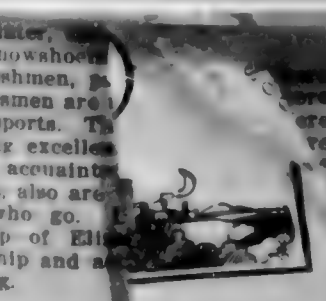
An infantry squad will be entered by the University R. O. T. C. in a prize drill for squads representing military organizations of the state, to be held Tuesday at Randolph, under the auspices of the American Legion. A large silver cup is offered to the winning squad

The team from the Vermont battalion consists of R. N. E. Cass '26 leader, H. W. Chellis '26, F. J. O'Brien '26, R. S. Gates '26, B. M. Johnson '26, R. W. Sikora '26, A. R. Hill '27, C. H. Blackhall '27, and R. Morrison '27 These men will also enter a drilldown for individuals, for which three cash prizes will be given.

Squads will be entirely in the competition by the University of Vermont, Norwich University, Company F of Northfield, Company G of Windsor and the Service Company of Montpelier.

Dr. Pratt, psychologist, was at the Medical Building October 13 for consultation with students.

...winter, ... snowshoes ... Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... these sports. Th... offering excelle... coming acquaint... girls, also are ... all who go. ... leadership of Eli... membership and a... increasing.



Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

	Academy	Here
Oct. 9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct. 16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct. 23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct. 30	Pending	
Nov. 6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov. 11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov. 20	Class Game	Here

...lliam J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne P. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 200 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

...ly

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because there ... Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

INTERCOLLEGIATE PAGE

Ned P. Intercollegiate Editor

NOVEL INVENTIONS BY FOOTBALL COACHES

BEGIN SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

STREET GARAGES NOT ALLOWED AT HARVARD

WASHINGTON STATE BARS CHEAP CARS ON CAMPUS

HARVARD FRESHMEN NOW MORE THAN 1,000

The Freshman registration at [illegible] and the engineering [illegible] has crossed the 1,000 mark for the first time in the college history. [illegible] rule of limitation to that [illegible] adopted in 1923, has made its [illegible] as an active organization. The enrollment in the University was almost [illegible] as 6,[illegible] as compared with 6,[illegible] year. The college with 3,173 registered is larger than ever before.

ONLY 52 OUT OF 400 APPLICANTS ACCEPTED

P. G. ELLSWORTH
Successor to A. G. Mansur
Buy the Girl a Diamond
71 CHURCH STREET

Compliments of
C. A. BARBER & CO.
112 Church Street

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
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140 Church St.
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

YOUNG MEN'S
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THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP
Open Evenings 175 Pearl St.

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SPORT SHIRTS, COATS and SLICKERS
at the
MEDICAL BOOK STORE

TOWER'S
FISH BRAND
COLLEGE COATS
SNAPPY, SERVICEABLE WATERPROOFS
All the go with College men
Varsity Slickers
YELLOW OR OLIVE
Sport Coats
YELLOW OR OLIVE
TOWER'S
TRADE FISH BRAND MARK
FISH BRAND
"The Rainy Day Pal"
A.J. TOWER CO
BOSTON
MASS
624

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the best typewriter for students

This new Corona is the most complete portable typewriter on the market. It has the standard four-row keyboard; two-color, self-reversing ribbon with easy stenciling device; big, convenient, self-spacing carriage return lever; margin release and back-spacer on keyboard; twirlers on both ends of platen; and it has the widest carriage and the most perfect visibility of any portable typewriter.

$60 buys one, and no other machine under $100 can give you this complete range of standard office features. See Corona before you buy your typewriter.

L. P. Wood
Burlington, Vt.



Co-ed Columns

ELIZABETH E. WARNER '27, Women's Editor

BLUE STOCKINGS

...of the name of the col... literary club goes back ...eenth century, to the ... Johnson, and those as... which met regularly at ...use in London. These ... the form of a more in... ...of spending the time ...aying, etc., and included ...n on literary subjects, in ...nent men of letters often ...

Among those who fre... ...atherings was Mr. Ben... ...ingfleet, who habitually ... worsted, instead of black ... Mr. Stillingfleet was ... of the most entertaining ... members, and when he ab... himself, a blank was felt by ... who missed the "Blue ... as they derisively dubbed ... The ladies who supported this ... were at first called Blue Stock... and at length, about 1790, ... the actual origin of the term ... forgotten. "Blue Stockings." ... name as applied to a literary ... rather an uncommon one; ... its fact compensates for its un... The motives of the origi... club are not far removed from ... of the present organization. ... hopes to combine study with ... entertainment in such a way that one ... unconsciously mean the other.

The program for the year is not ... decided upon, but is to com... a varied, original and novel ...

Membership to Blue Stockings is achieved in one of three ways:

1. Average of A in English for two successive years.
2. Members of Cynic Board.
3. Paper on any worthy subject, and accepted by the club.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. is getting into action at once under the able leadership of Lois Robinson. The big membership drive is on! It is a drive not only to obtain new members, but also to make the old ones pay their dues. The Y. W. members are divided into teams, each of which has a chairman. The leaders are earnestly striving to make the campaign a success. Sunday, at 4 p. m. a Recognition Service will be held at Redstone, for the purpose of welcoming all new members. White dresses are to be worn by all new members.

There will be an opportunity for each member to sign up for the kind of committee work in which she is most interested. The notices will be posted in the "Y" room next week.

Miss Holbrook, who has had valuable experience in teaching, will give a special course in rural leadership. Classes will be held every Tuesday from 7 to 8, beginning October 20.

MORTAR BOARD DANCE HELD IN GYMNASIUM

The fall dance given every year by Vermont chapter of Mortar Board was held in the gym last night. The Green and Gold orchestra furnished music for the dancers, and refreshments were served during a short intermission. The chaperons of the evening were Captain and Mrs. Lamkins and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dean.

The snow and wind Saturday ...ted the plans for Mountain Day, among other things.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

Dorothy Heffron '25 was a visitor at the chapter house over the week-end.

Delta Delta Delta

Rebecca Carpenter '25 and Dorothy Thayer '25, who are teaching in the Jericho Center high school, were visitors over the week-end.

Eta chapter entertained the other fraternities at a tea on Wednesday afternoon at the new rooms.

Elizabeth Booth '23 and John Patrick '23, Phi Delta Theta, are to be married Saturday, October 17, at the College Street Congregational church.

Elizabeth Warner '24 has gone to Boston to study interior decorating.

Pi Beta Phi

The engagement of Ruth Frost '26 to Hugh Sinclair '23, Phi Delta Theta, was announced at the meeting Monday evening.

Marion Parker '27 will entertain the junior Pi Phis at a house party at her home in Williston over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hard (Florence Farr '23) are living at 342 South Winooski Ave.

Alpha Xi Delta

Daisy Stewart '17 visited the chapter on Wednesday.

Upsilon chapter entertained Alpha Pi chapter of Middlebury Wednesday.

Sigma Gamma

Nellie Chase, ex-'27, is teaching in Monkton.

Consuelo Northrup has passed her examination and been admitted to the bar.

Phi Delta Zeta

Doris Freeman ex-'25 is attending Syracuse University.

W. A. A. NOTES

On the W. A. A. bulletin board is a paper on which to sign up for a Girl Scout course, to be given in December. The series of six lessons, each an hour and a half long, will cost $2. The course is especially valuable to social and rural workers, and to camp councilors.

An organized hike is posted to leave the gym at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Remember the Fall Field Day October 31. All classes should make a special effort to earn enough points for their awards by that time. Although freshmen will not have time enough to earn the full 400 points in such a short time, they will fully appreciate whatever they have earned when they see the results at Fall Field Day.

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
Corner Church and Pearl Sts.
11:30 A. M.—7 P. M.
Special arrangement can be made for all kinds of Parties. Red Feather Candy and Mrs. Perkins' Maple Nut Candies.
PHONE 2365

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS SELECTED FOR YEAR

The first rehearsal of the Glee Club was held Wednesday evening, October 14, at 7 o'clock, at the Music Hall at 85 South Prospect.

Professor Bennett, head of the Department of Music, is supervising the Glee Club this year, and work has been started on the material for the annual concert, which is to be held in January.

Tryouts for an accompanist were held at the same time, the result of which will be posted at a later date.

The members of the Glee Club for 1925-26 are as follows:

Soprano—Vina Rugg, Lois Wright, Elizabeth Johnson, Florence Smith, Thelma Matthewson, Ruth French, Edith Start, Helen Laduke, Eileen Goodwin, Grace Killam, Marion Cleveland, Faith Edmunds, Helen Stevens, Mary Davis, Teresa Walsh.

Second Soprano—Fern Westover, Mary Killalea, Marian Lawrence, Dorothy Cottrell, Catherine Bassett, Margaret Corbin, Dorothy Weller, Eleanor Davidson, Eloise Ballard, Annette Middleton, Eleanor Smith, Marion Preston, Velma Cochran, Willamette Cross.

Alto—Barbara Gray, Myrtle Start, Marion Sargent, Carolyn Hyde, Della Martin, Kathyrn Griffith, Lillian Avery, Helen Morissey, Edith Vernon, Iola Bagley, Edna Shaw, Marion Baldwin, Doris Peterson, Eleanor Bean, Rosalie White, Katharine Eckley, Eleanor Hubert, Elizabeth Howe.

Masque and Sandal

Masque and Sandal held a meeting Thursday night at which plans for the coming play were discussed. Tryouts will be held and work on the play begun very soon.

McMAHON'S BREAD
Made of the highest grade bread flour, rich sweet milk and malt.
PIES OF ALL KINDS
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McMahon's Bakery
32 Church Street Phone 134

COMMUNICATION

To the Women's Editor of the Cynic:

Is physical education considered as much as it should be at Vermont? A great deal is done to attain greater physical health for the two lower classes. Should it stop here?

Is any Phi Beta Kappa woman who has ruined her health in winning her key a credit to any college? To the majority, she seems to be letting her ambition run away with her reason. The girl with the delicate air is not a good advertisement for any college.

We are exceedingly lucky to have the gymnasium, teachers, and equipment that we possess. Why not use them to better advantage? If you are physically fit to carry on our college work, it makes all the difference in the world. The women of the University of Vermont have had the privilege of taking physical education for only 21 years. In looking over the juniors and seniors it seems that the number of girls who look as if they need more outdoor exercise and physical training is quite large. Let's make it smaller and show that we appreciate the privilege which the women of the Class of '04 were the first to enjoy.

'29

New Member of Cynic Board

The Cynic Board announces the election to membership of Catherine Smith '28, filling the vacancy left on the staff by Margaret Kennedy '27. Miss Smith is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

The Old Bee Hive
Announce
An Important
Offering of
Women's and Misses' Silk and Wool Hosiery
at
$1.15 Pair
BLACK and COLORS

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES
Do You Know?
"HOW TO STUDY"
The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study
by
WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS
A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.
ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.
Some of the Topics covered
Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.
Preparing for Examinations.
Writing Good Examinations.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
The Athlete and His Studies.
Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College!
After College, What!
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.
Why You Need This Guide
"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.
"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.
"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.
"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.
"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort. Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand book and guide NOW.
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Address

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We call for and deliver—you will receive your garment on a hanger enclosed in a sanitary bag.
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WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR PLANT
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OWNED AND OPERATED BY A U. V. M. CHEMIST

...winter, ...clude snowshoeing ... Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... these sports. ... offering excellent ... coming acquainted ... new girls, also are ... all who go. ... leadership of Elizabeth ... membership and ... increasing.



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Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
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(Continued on page 3)

...ly

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Number 41 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF VERMONT

[illegible] Entered at the Burlington Post Office as [illegible]

ELIZABETH E WARNER '27
Editor-in-Chief

[illegible] '27
Managing Editor

[illegible] '27
Business Manager

[illegible] '26
Circulation Manager

Norman A. Cox '27 William M Lockwood '27
Assistant Managers

[illegible] are hereby graduates are hereby [illegible] to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if desired. They should be written on [illegible] paper and should be handed in by Thursday noon. They may be telephoned to 2236 J before 9 o'clock Thursday.

Vol. 44 [illegible] Number 4

In charge of this issue
CHARLES T. APLIN
News Editor
SHERMAN A. COX
Assistant Manager

NEW PHONE RATES

The increased telephone rates in the state which take effect October 1st will be brought home to the hundreds of users of fraternity and dormitory phones early in the first of November when unlimited service for those patrons becomes a thing of the past and fraternity members either must [illegible] to the rest of pay $20 [illegible] a month for service.

The telephone company has put forth literature explaining its reasonableness and making out a good case for the new rates. They have also answered some questions often asked in a sort of catechism. There are two questions they do not answer however which have often been asked.

Is it true that New England and New York have been for years and still are paying excess profits to the New England Company to offset the [illegible] of most of the remainder of the country to show fair profits?

Is it true that quite recently telephone stock was pretty thoroughly watered?

To these might be added a third pertinent query. Is it true that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of which the New England company is a part—actually [illegible] in many and the highest income tax of any business in the United States excepting Henry Ford?

Of course none of these may be true. If the second and third are true you must be met with the answer that the New England company is but a branch of the American company. In this case, just what is the connection between the two?

The [illegible] Massachusetts last Saturday? Why else was there to prove a [illegible] way?

The vacancies on the Pep Parade to Centennial Field Thursday afternoon was small. Only a few upperclassmen and Sophomores followed the band to give a demonstration of confidence in the team. The Freshmen were somewhat better represented. The world series drew vastly more support from Vermont students than their own team. The few who attended were enthusiastic, giving cheers in a manner which would do justice to a larger crowd.

MISS HOLBROOK GIVES LEADERSHIP COURSES

The course in rural leadership which Miss Holbrook is initiating this year is intended to assist those of our college women who for a time at least enter small communities as teachers, in becoming better leaders. An effort will be made to treat the subject in as practical a way as possible with illustrations from actual work done in rural communities throughout the country. East, west, north or south the rural teacher is facing similar problems. Will it not help to know how others have successfully solved theirs?

The following outline covers roughly some of the topics to be considered:

1. A New Look at Old Places.
2. The New Teacher in a Community
   a. What should she know about it?
   b. How may she best learn to know and understand it?
3. Types of Rural Communities and Factors Influencing Them.
4. Building a Program of Extra Curriculum Activities.
   a. To strengthen existing activities.
   b. To replace existing activities.
5. Community Recreation.
   a. Conventional.
   b. Unique to the place.
6. Finding Beauty and Inspiration in the Local Community.
7. The Teacher's Relation to the Home.
8. Who is my Neighbor? To what extent can a teacher help to break

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

When you see the Middlebury Black Panther and the Yale Bull Dog and the Brown Bear—don't you wish we had a mascot here? Vermont has a recognized place among the leading colleges of this section; let's get a mascot to help her hold it! How does the "Vermont Lynx" appeal to you? May we have your suggestions in next week's Cynic?

PEPPER AND SALT.

"PEP PARADE" THURSDAY DREW A SMALL CROWD

The attendance at the Pep Parade to Centennial Field Thursday afternoon was small. Only a few upperclassmen and Sophomores followed the band to give a demonstration of confidence in the team. The Freshmen were somewhat better represented. The world series drew vastly more support from Vermont students than their own team. The few who attended were enthusiastic, giving cheers in a manner which would do justice to a larger crowd.

DEBATING TRYOUTS

[illegible] for the following questions: [illegible]

Amendment should be [illegible] to the States, or

[illegible] there should be Federal marriage and divorce laws (Constitutionality waived.)

Speeches may be prepared in advance, but must not be memorized or read

[illegible] ballots are [illegible] hours?

The first session will be Tuesday evening and will not conflict with the Discussion Group Leaders' meeting. Those planning to attend should [illegible] up on the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board before Tuesday noon.

Tennis Tournament

The intramural tennis tournament [illegible] progresses, the following matches having been played off this week. It is [illegible] that the finals will be contested this afternoon:

Guild—Shaw 9-7, 6-1.
Nye M. Mower 6-1, 6-4.
Nye—Prof. Carpenter 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Baldwin—Prof. Swift 6-2, 6-3

Brief Notes

Sigma Alpha Chi has announced the pledging of J. L. Hibbard '26 of Newbury.

Sigma Delta has repledged L. H. Brooks of Milton and C. A. Bailey, Jr. of Essex Junction, both of the class of '29.

The Press Club needs several more men to serve as reporters, and President R. I. Lamson '26 requests that all Freshmen interested in the organization report to him at the Owl House.

Daily Dribble

Bury your troubles as the doctors [illegible].

Is your head a hair farm?

[illegible] without purpose is PIFFLE. CONCENTRATION is merely intense [illegible] of the mind.

The hen is the only animal that can produce dividends by sitting around.

Beauty is only skin deep; some people need peeling.

The purpose of this club is to give publicity to the University in reporting to the papers of the students' home towns their particular activities and achievements.

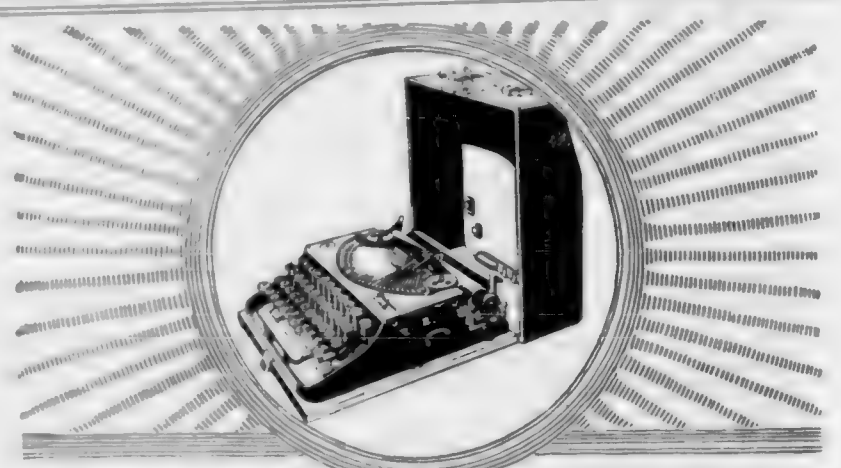
The president and news editors of the Press Club are eligible for election to Pi Delta Rho, and a Freshman who begins reporting now may be chosen news editor in his Junior year.

The last of the prize entrance examinations, that of Mathematics, will be held this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, in Room 3, South College. Any Freshman is eligible to enter.

Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity, at its first meeting elected Harry L. White to represent the society at the "conclave" which will be held in Chicago November 19, 20, 21.

About a dozen Freshmen, accused of breaking rules, appeared before the Gold Key, Tuesday evening at the Delta Psi House and after summary trial, made the acquaintance of the business end of hickory paddles.

The Glee Club is progressing well, according to R. S. Gates '26 manager. Approximately thirty members are now reporting for practice. There are still vacancies, however, especially in the low bass class. Any student wishing to try out for this activity should at once report to Gates or to Prof. Bennett. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 8.



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W. H. SHERMAN — 104 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO.
Howard National Bank
New 186 College St. Burlington, Vt.
Remington *Portable*

The Great Autumn Indoor Sport

...rushing, even as carried ... under an imposing set of ...gulations, always brings ...ts man something of the ...ll of the chase, with un...rosh as open game, and ...ities as rival hunters in ... Perhaps the comparison ...ter applied to the profes...ing, the suspense with ...ity men await pledglings ...esemblance to the anticipa...which a fisherman may be ... haul up his net. And if ... must be carried further, ...ly pledged Frosh has ex...ch the same feelings as ...ing fried and eaten.

... in spite of the shortcom... fraternity system, here it ... that, and what's to be ...?" Our fraternity confer... infinite judgment lays down ... has been laying down rules ...re the memory of man—that ... the men to whom this is ad... and every little while some... breaks a rule, or gets caught ...ing a rule, which is more ... point, and there is an ... now, and then some more ... are made. About all that ... said about fraternity rushing ... on in the last few years is ... it is better than the ancient cut... system where prospective ... were taken from railway ...es at Essex Junction and points ... and kept in close confinement on ... and water until they had been ... into the fold. There have ... faults in our rushing system; possibly there still are, but here is the ... of this discourse. In the latest ... of rules and regulations relating ... this sport of rushing the Freshman, the fraternities have, at last, created a weapon to brandish over their own heads, as it were. Expulsion from the Inter-fraternity Council and loss of all fraternity privileges, including athletics and Kake Walk, will make any fraternity think twice before poaching out of season; and when the season closes, and fraternities begin to inspect with surprise, and delight, their catches, the harmonious relations which have not always existed at this time of the year in the past will prevail.

Perusal of the editorial columns of contemporary publications creates the impression that rushing conditions existing in other institutions have not in all cases reached perfection. While a majority of these systems differ but little from our own, some interesting experiments are being tried.

At the University of New Hampshire, which resembles Vermont quite closely in size and number of fraternities, each fraternity is given a night on which to entertain alone. A Freshman can then spend an entire evening at any fraternity in which he is interested, and is able, no doubt, to become better acquainted with the individual members than is possible under the open house system.

The solution most often referred to, and one which has been discussed before in the columns of the CYNIC, is second semester rushing. The obvious advantages of such a system that fraternities can know their men better and *vice versa*, and that men with ability do not always show their talents during the first few weeks of college, are offset by the distrust of human nature in an opponent, and, in our institution, by the crowded condition of the calendar after mid-years.

This phenomenon of mid-years itself, is a factor in the question, one side arguing that a man can be kept in college more easily with the help of a fraternity, and the other arguing that it is the time and interest taken by a fraternity from the new man that makes him an easy prey to the fatal disease of flunkitis

It is too late to discuss plans for this season's rushing but there would appear to be ways in which it could be improved, and a plan of second semester pledging, being advocated at Cornell, and being demonstrated before our eyes by the sororities, has no small number of supporters on the campus

The Catty Co-ed

Says

X-citement
Monthly exams!
Ex-sight-ment.

* * *

No! No!
Nanette
At the
Strong.
For the
Weak.
Too elevated
For the
Collegiate youths
While
The front rows
Are reserved
For
Bald heads only.
Noticed any
On our
Campus?

* * *

And now
They all know
(The eds)
How they
Rate
Or rather
Rake
With the
Co-eds!
And passing
Converse Hall
The other
Nite,
Great weeping
And gnashing
Of teeth
Issued forth
First,
From the mouths
Of homesick
Frosh
And then
From
Im-popular others
Whom Fate
Or Kate
Had not
Invited to
Mortar Board
Festivals.

* * *

Now
They know
That
Wall-posy
Feeling!

Rushing!
Gushing! !
Slushing! ! !
Everything but
Mushing.
Who?
What? ?
Where? ? ?
Men's frats!
Would
That they were
Knot-ed.
They're all
Naughty.
And most
Of 'em
Play cards
On Sunday!

* * *

Stay
Like you are,
Little Freshie.
And
You'll
Have more—"
Money!

TICKETS FOR THE HOLY CROSS GAME

Student Athletic Tickets coupon No. 3 will be validated gratis for reserved seats, Vermont cheering section, for Holy Cross-Vermont football game, at the Chapel, Old Mill, between the hours of 4 and 6 P. M., Monday and Tuesday, October 19th and 20th *only*. Line to form at North College entrance to Chapel.

Applications for reserved seats other than cheering section may be obtained now at office of Graduate Manager. Coupon No. 3 will be honored in exchange at face value of $1.00.

Athletic tickets will not be honored for cheering section after October 20th at 6 P. M.

The examinations in Greek and Latin have already been completed. The questions in Latin consisted of prose construction, sight translation and extracts from Cicero, Virgil and Cæsar. About fifteen students entered the Latin examination and about five the Greek.

REMEMBER—
It Pays
to See Us
For
Fraternity Jewelry
and
Dance Favors

F. J. Preston & Son
JEWELLERS
Ask S. Burton Heath to see our line

Nobody Knows Why Adam Chose Fig Leaves

* * *

But since that first Fall, every man has had his own preference in autumn apparel. You owe it to yourself—and your particular Eve—to look over our new sharp weather clothing—and reasonable prices—before choosing your fall suit.

$25 and up

* * *

HUMPHREY'S
The Blue Store

40 Lbs Candy Given Away
10 Lbs. Smoking Tobacco
and
20 Cartons Cigarettes

1st Prize 2 5-pound Boxes Candy
2nd Prize 2 3-pound Boxes Candy
24 Prizes of 1-pound Boxes Candy
1st Prize 10 pounds Smoking Tobacco
20 Prizes of 1 Carton Cigarettes each

Ladies, Gentlemen and Children having their hair cut will receive a ticket which entitles them to a chance on any one of these prizes.

CHRISTY'S BARBER SHOP
97½ Church St.
Competent Service

Only a limited number of tickets. First come first served.

A Daily Specialty in Sandwiches
at the
"COFFEE CORNER"

SPEAKING OF STATIONERY

Come in and see our assortment of paper and envelopes from which we make stationery. A price and quality to please everyone. Write to your friends on paper that will please them and really satisfy you.

We can supply you with stationery that will do both.

Order Yours Today.

FREE PRESS PRINTING CO.
Burlington - - - Vermont

We Want an Under-Grad
Sales Representative at U. V. M.
MAN OR WOMAN

To handle a quick moving line of quality personal stationery with name and address or monogram line in relief process (raised letters). Write regarding samples and commissions. No investment required. Write NOW—S. C. Houston Co., 120 High St., Boston, Mass.

Dark Green
Round Neck
SWEATERS
A Fine Value
$10.00

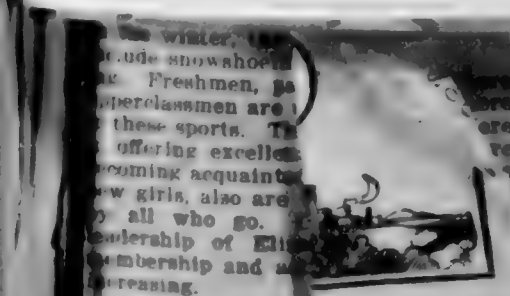
SWEAT SHIRTS

NEW NECKWEAR

LAUNDRY CASES

Miles & Perry Co.
"Quality Clothiers"
Established 1898

STATIONERY WEEK
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
with a new line of
GREETING CARDS



...winter, the ...ude snowshoe ... Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... these sports. Th... offering excelle... coming acquaint... w girls, also are ... all who go. ...eadership of Eli... membership and ...creasing.

Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

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(Continued on page 3)

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because the... Hall...

Number 41 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

BIG GREEN REPELS VERMONT INVASION

Dartmouth Backs Plow Through in Blinding Snowstorm and Win 50-0

LANE IS INDIVIDUAL STAR WITH 24 POINTS

[illegible] of the afternoon and paved the way to Lanes third score a few [illegible]

LINEUP

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

VERMONT

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] Dartmouth Wood, Mc[illegible] for Vermont. Lane, McAvoy, Brown [illegible] Touchdowns—Lane 3, McAvoy. Points after touchdowns—Lane 5. Referee—T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross. Umpire—H. A. Scandlan, Brown. Linesman—A. V. Pratt, Tufts. Time—Four 15-minute periods. [illegible]

WILL DEVOTE MORE TIME TO AIDING WITH STUDIES

[illegible] will [illegible] to [illegible] in [illegible] years

Diamond, Field and Track

[illegible] and the [illegible] Cup, [illegible] Mr. McAvoy chooses [illegible]

Few would have predicted a day or two before the contest that the Big [illegible] our loud laments that their team was "all shot" with injuries [illegible] Vermont in the 14 minutes of play. Nor would many have predicted that there would be three inches of [illegible] the 16th of October, plus a 60-mile gale.

[illegible] the first football machines [illegible] the invention of but one short speed

[illegible] Harvard should [illegible] than the Bull Dog had pinned [illegible] for the state completely in the [illegible] Aggies walked over the Cadets 19 to 0.

[illegible] the Golden Bear of California [illegible] conquest was not however a [illegible] the San Francisco Olympic Club.

[illegible] straight victims in tow 24 to 0. [illegible] games thus far gives any [illegible] comparison or criticism!

[illegible] though how about the 68-0 score of the Crimson [illegible] when compared with the 18 to 6 score to which Rensselaer held [illegible] two weeks before! That explains [illegible] appears hard-boiled, from [illegible]

[illegible] had to put off its game with Providence a couple of days [illegible] of the condition of the grounds. It seems hardly probable that they [illegible] were worse than Centennial Field, on which the Frosh and [illegible] battled to another scoreless tie.

The Middlebury yearlings who meet the Vermont Freshmen the 24th, [illegible] by Hanson and cut to the Big Green youngsters 24-0.

When the news story on cross-country was edited last week, about half [illegible] was cut out because no personal views are allowed [illegible] to keep them out. This column [illegible] permitted here to inquire, as the sports writer did, "What is the matter with Vermont, that after the triumph of [illegible] spring only four men can be gotten out this fall to compete for [illegible] in the cross-country team."

Last year Middlebury won in football and as though to erase the stain [illegible] every other sporting event of the year between the two institutions. There is some reason to hope that Middlebury won't win the football game this year but a Green and Gold victory is not at all sure. It would seem very appropriate if to clinch the matter, we could start out with a victory in cross-country.

Arnold Post, "Spike" Rowe, "Bud" Suitor and "Art" Tudhope are out [illegible] every night getting into shape for the meet. But they are all [illegible]. Wood who promised to show merit in the event, is ineligible. No [illegible] seem to have interest enough to go out. Nobody, that is, but a few freshmen ineligible because of the one semester rule who are, however, getting valuable training for next spring's track.

The cross-country situation gives the new Eligibility Manager something [illegible] to work on, since two of the best harriers may perhaps be saved to the team.

The Sophs are going to need something more than polite contempt for the Frosh if they pull their chestnuts out of the interclass track meet with [illegible] paws.

according to David B. Hall '26, new [illegible] manager, who states that it is the purpose of the eligibility department to learn when athletes are low in their studies and to apply [illegible] remedies. The athlete is notified and if necessary a tutor is secured for him.

To conform with changing conditions and accumulated experience certain modifications will be made for the department's future work.

A complete record of the grades of all men, both high and low, is not necessary essential and cannot be [illegible] under the ruling of the Arts College which requires that all reports come from the dean's office.

By eliminating this part of the work, and by concentrating its efforts on the more needy cases, it is expected that the usefulness of the department will be increased.

T. P. O'HARA. Tailoring
170 BANK ST.
Suits Made-to-order $30.00
Ladies' and Gents' Suits
French Dry Cleaned
PRESSING and REPAIRING

OVERCOATS
Select your winter coat from the extensive supply in stock.
Popular Shades and Fabrics.
$30 to $60
▲ ▲ ▲
Hayes & Carney
Near Majestic Open Evenings

GRID VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES EXPLAINED

With [illegible] thousands of persons [illegible] expected to attend the various [illegible] games it may be helpful to [illegible] to know the most common [illegible] of rules and their penalties. The suggestion for this article came from coaches and others interested in the sport. It is their opinion that games will prove more attractive if the spectators know what fouls have been committed when penalties are inflicted.

Offside Play

One of the most common penalties is for offside play. If a member of either team advances beyond his own restraining line before the ball is snapped, he is called offside and a five-yard penalty inflicted against his team.

First Down Eliminated

This year the offensive team does not obtain first down when the defense is offside. When it is first down and ten yards to gain, the next play will be first down and five yards to gain if the defending eleven is offside. If the offensive is offside under the same conditions, the next play will be first down and 15 yards to gain. In other words, the offending team loses five yards, but the down and point to be gained remain the same.

Holding

Another common penalty is for illegal use of the hands and arms in interference. This ordinarily is called holding. In most cases this foul is committed by the side in possession of the ball. The player carrying the oval may use his hand in stiff arm fashion to ward off tacklers, but his interferers must have their hands and arms close to their bodies while blocking opponents. The interferers usually use their hands to push tacklers out of the way and the holding is generally done in the line. For such an infringement of the rules a 15-yard penalty is inflicted from the spot of the foul.

The defense side occasionally is called for holding. In most cases this



A New
Parker Pen
—At a New Price
$2.75
with Larger Point and Rolled Gold Band, $3.50

BOTH styles with 14K gold point, made by Parker Duofold craftsmen who make the famous over-size pen at $7.

Other pens at $2.75 and $3.50 have only nickel fittings—step into your favorite store and see the difference in your favor if you buy a Parker.

...tackle or end who tries ... opponent from going ... under a punt or to re... pass. If the defense ...ard penalty results and ...eam is given first down. ...eligible to receive a for... after he has crossed ...line, the team on of... first down at the spot

CLIPPING

...most dangerous viola... football is clipping. ...ing block from behind. ...ing of one's body across the knees of an opponent from the rear. Clipping has resulted in many serious injuries in recent years. Something had to be done to curb it, so the rules committee has increased the penalty from 15 to 25 yards. It will be inflicted from the spot of the foul.

CANNOT PILE ON

When a player with the ball has been downed and the referee's whistle has blown, members of the defensive team cannot pile on. For this violation a 15-yard penalty is inflicted. If the player with the ball attempts to crawl after the whistle is blown, a five-yard penalty results.

TRIPPING

Tripping is not permitted. The penalty for infringement is 15 yards.

If a team in possession of the ball purposely delays the game, it can be penalized five yards. If officials agree that such an eleven is doing this to hold a slim advantage, they have the power to forfeit the game after duly warning the stalling team. The score of a forfeited game is 1 to 0.

AS TO TOUCHDOWNS

The ball does not have to be across the goal line in the scoring of a touchdown. If any portion of the oval is on, above or across the goal line it is a touchdown. If a player carries the ball across the goal line and then fumbles, the score is allowed. The moment the ball is carried on above or across the goal line it is a touchdown, regardless of what happens afterward.

STALLING

If a player is caught stalling he is put out of the game and his team penalized half the distance to the goal line. Unnecessary roughness calls for a 15-yard penalty, as does unsportsmanlike conduct, which includes abusive language to opponents or officials.—*Burlington Free Press*



The question is sometimes asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents? Or are they forced into narrow grooves?

This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company within the past ten years, immediately after graduation from his university.

This Graduating Thesis Bore Fruit



G. E. LUKE

BACK in 1917, G. E. LUKE, a Princeton student, wrote a thesis on heat flow in electrical apparatus. The world was not fired upon receipt of this opus; it went on, in fact, very much as it had gone before. But LUKE came to Westinghouse, where his interest was encouraged. Today, although less than ten years off the steps of Old Nassau, he has completed researches that have improved the motor-and generator-building arts.

An interesting problem that came to him here was the development of an analytical or mathematical method of predetermining the temperature of a motor or a generator under a given power cycle. Nothing so comprehensive had been undertaken before. When developed, however, the method would permit a more scientific application of motors and generators to practical requirements. Safety factors could be cut down. Smaller apparatus could be used, with resulting economies.

The work was exacting and the researches not spectacular. In the end, however, there emerged a formula that is now the property of the industry and that stands as an important addition to the field of engineering information.

This incident shows the opportunities which the electrical industry affords the research engineer of genuine endowments. Today this young man has charge of the insulation section of the research department, with an organization of three physicists and five assistant physicists.

His work calls for the broadest kind of experience, for it relates to every kind of electrical apparatus in which heat flow occurs. Half the problems of his section are referred to it by other departments of the Westinghouse business—they are in the nature of emergency calls. The other half are of the department's own initiating. From these come many of the most revolutionary developments in the electrical art.

Westinghouse

...winter, ...ude snowshoe... ...g. Freshmen, ...pperclassmen are ... these sports. T... ...offering excelle... ...coming acquaint... ...ew girls, also are ... ...y all who go. ... ...leadership of Eli... ...membership and a... ...creasing.



Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

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(Continued on page 2)

...ly

A minor improve... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because ther... Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

T. C. A. HOLDS FROSH IN SCORELESS BATTLE

ANNUAL AGGIE DANCE TO BE A HARVEST FESTIVAL

Oldest Medical Society Moves to New Quarters

(Continued from page 1)

Faculty Notes

MILITARY BALL FIRST FORMAL DANCE OF YEAR

Correct
Shoe Repairing
AT LOWEST PRICES
J. A. Sikora 188 Bank St.

Stationery, Magazines
NEWSPAPERS
BESSEY NEWS CO.
136 Church St.

RED 46 DEPT. STORE
"The Store of Progress"
BURLINGTON VERMONT

STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES

YOUNG'S HATS

John Ward Men's Shoes
$9
On Display by
MR. C. C. LAKE
THURS & FRI
October 29 & 30
AT
H. H. Thomas Store
$7
John Ward Men's Shoes

Give me a pipe . . . and P. A.!



WHEN Comp. Lit. and Physics 3-B are crowding for attention; when I've just received an over-cut notice from the Dean; when my allowance is a month off and the stub of my checkbook confesses a balance of $9.32, give me a pipe and Prince Albert. I want to *be* happy!

Trouble's a bubble, they say. And I can prove it . . . with my jimmy-pipe and P. A. Just never was a friend like Prince Albert. Cool and sweet and soothing, P. A.'s true-blue smoke zooms up the stem, knocking troubles for a row of test-tubes.

Never a tongue-bite or throat-parch. Just cool contentment, no matter how hard you hit it up. Give me a grate fire to chase the chill of winter nights, an easy chair and my jimmy-pipe packed with P. A. Nearby, a tidy red tin for frequent refills. I know, Brother, I know!

PRINCE ALBERT
—*no other tobacco is like it!*

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



Look at the U. S. revenue stamp—there are TWO full ounces in every tin.

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. XLIV BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 24, 1925 NUMBER 5

VERMONT SQUAD WINS SILVER LOVING CUP

Defeats Teams from Norwich and National Guard Units—Hill '27 Second Individual Prize

Vermont once more upheld her high athletic reputation, when a picked squad from the battalion won a prize drill contested by the American Legion at Randolph Tuesday afternoon. A large silver cup was presented to the winners and is being engraved before being exhibited.

Color Sergeant A. R. Hill '27 won second place in the drill-down held after the squad competition. He, together with H. W. Chellis '26, F. J. Gibson '26, R. S. Gates '26, R. W. Sikora '26, G. H. Blackall '27, R. Morrison '27 and R. N. E. Cass '26 as alternate composed the squad which won the cup. The squad was handicapped in its maneuvers by a blank file due to the illness of B. M. Johnson '26, who was to have made the trip.

Five organizations competing in the drill were. Two squads from Norwich one squad representing Co. F of Northfield, Co. G of Windsor, the Service Company from Montpelier, and Vermont.

HIS FRATERNITY BADGE BETRAYED TRANSFER

Harold Lloyd came to the Majestic as "The Freshman" and a horde of upperclassmen and sophomores, especially the latter, became possessed with a yearning to wear the frosh cap once more.

The reason was not because they reveled in being classed among the menials, but that the admission to see Lloyd was reduced 50 per cent for all freshmen.

One "transfer" carefully dressed in the approved frosh fashion, black sox, four-in-hand tie, and shrivelled green cap. Thus arrayed, he proceeded to the Majestic and flashed a quarter before cashier.

Much to his consternation, she demanded another. He was genuinely surprised, and asked if the advertised frosh price were withdrawn. The cashier coolly waited until the would-be frosh had calmed, then pointed to his breast with a smile.

The irate transfer glanced downward, and caught a gleam of gold.

It was his fraternity badge.

Y. M. C. A. WILL HANDLE "BOOKS WITH PURPOSE"

A contract has just been signed with the Association Press as a result of which the Y. M. C. A. will handle that line of books known as "Books with a Purpose." These books are being published to meet the growing demand of students for guidance to deeper thinking, and modern policies concerning many world issues are thoroughly discussed in them.

These books will be given a prominent place in Billings Library at an early date and copies will be purchaseable at the "Y" office. Also orders may be given for any books along this line.

ON TO NORWICH

Busses for the Norwich game will leave Burlington Saturday morning, October 31. The fare for the round trip will be $2.50, about a dollar less than train fare would be. Lyceum Society has chartered one of the big busses available in town, for the trip, so that there will be adequate room for everyone, provided arrangements are made early.

FRATERNITY BIDS GIVEN OUT MONDAY

Monday afternoon at four o'clock Freshmen will assemble in the Chapel to receive fraternity bids.

Men will be called out one by one to receive their bids, which will be issued by Interfraternity Conference representatives. All men accepting bids should report to their respective fraternity houses immediately.

A complete neutral period will be observed from the time the bids are formally issued until Thursday evening at six o'clock. During that time no non-fraternity men may be approached by any fraternity, and no bids may be given out.

L.-S. COURSE POPULAR WITH NEW STUDENTS

The Literary-Scientific Curriculum appears to be the most popular among Freshmen this year, leading the list with fifty-nine of the 334 members of the entering class enrolled in it.

Commerce and Economics comes second with fifty-four and Engineering third with fifty-two. The other courses are ranked in the following order: Teacher Training, forty-nine; Pre-Medic, thirty-six; General Science, twenty-one; Classical, nineteen; Secretarial, thirteen; Home Economics, eleven; Agriculture, eight; Chemistry, eight.

Among the Engineers, Electrical Engineering is first with twenty-two, Mechanical Engineering second with seventeen and Civil Engineering last with thirteen.

Among the students from other colleges who transferred to Vermont this fall are Lucy Anderson '28 University of Utah, Muriel F. Cleveland '28 Springfield Junior College, Gillson E. Reginald M. '29 McGill University, Angelo M. Guassi M. '29 Royal University of Naples, George Graves, Jr. '28 Williams College, Wayne P. Harrison M. '28 University of Michigan, Katherine D. Hill, Adelphi College, Uclesta L. Holmes '28 Wellesley College, Ruth E. Lovel '28 Oberlin College, Helen A. Orton '27 University of Maryland, Robert J. Siebenmorgen '28 Columbia, Alta L. Stowell '28 Michigan State College.

CONFERENCE OF HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISTS

The University of Vermont is inviting the editors and business managers of high school papers throughout the State, together with teachers of English and principals of the schools, to attend a conference at which ways will be discussed of making the papers of more practical value, which will be held in the "Old Mill" chapel next Saturday.

There are about thirty-five school papers in the State, to each of which invitations have been sent, and large attendance is expected.

Welcome will be extended by President Guy W. Bailey. Mr. Crockett will state the purpose of the meeting, following which Elwin Twombly, editor of the St. Johnsbury *Academy Student*, and the business manager of the Bennington *Catamount*, will give talks. The meeting will then be turned over to general discussion, which will continue until noon when the delegates will dine together downstreet, at the Hotel Vermont.

In the afternoon special attention will be devoted to the relationship which should exist between the school paper and the English department.

In time past the University has shown much interest in high school publications, has held similar conferences before though not of such wide scope, and now gives annually three scholarships for $100, $75 and $50 respectively which may be awarded any member of the Board.

Purple Invaders, Inspired With Harvard Victory, Expect to Win

Have Light Team, But Powerful Enough to Defeat Crimson—Vermont Goes into Contest Crippled by Injuries

This afternoon at Centennial Field the Green and Gold meets the strong Holy Cross team. Last week both elevens showed unexpected power against heavier aggregations.

Vermont's strength apparently lies in her traditional fighting spirit while Holy Cross has a highly efficient organization in all departments of the game. Up to last Saturday the Crusaders were looked upon as just another light team, but in their defeat of Harvard 7-6 they showed amazing ability.

Capt. Jack Crowley was in a large measure responsible for the Catholic colleges victory. His defensive work and punting were excellent.

The home team is still seriously handicapped by injuries. Capt. Tarpey and "Bill" Morse show no signs of immediate recovery and Chapman's knee is still in bad shape. P. D. Clark received a gash over the eye in last Saturday's game and may not be in the Green and Gold lineup this afternoon.

Although the odds are in favor of the Purple, the visitors are not at all confident of an easy victory and the only sure thing about the contest is that the Green Mountain aggregation will fight to the finish.

CAST OF 13 CHOSEN FOR ANNUAL COLLEGE PLAY

Tryouts for parts in the play "The Goose Hangs High," to be presented by Wig and Buskin and the Masque and Sandal, were held Monday with poor results.

The women were represented in large numbers but the men failed to turn out. The tryouts were continued Wednesday with better results. Seven men and six women were chosen for the cast.

The play has just been released for amateur production and those who have previously seen it vouch for its appealing qualities.

The plot revolves around two children, a boy and a girl, who were sent to college by their parents. They had a gay time out of their college life, believing that a substantial fortune was backing them.

The climax arises when they find their parents have failed in business and their fortune has vanished.

The players will tour the southern part of the state before putting on the play in Burlington. It will be given here the second week in December, in the Strong Theater.

Final selection was made Thursday afternoon after four days of trying out. The cast will be as follows:

Bernard Ingals, H. C. Conlin '26; Eunice Ingals, Marion Laurence '26; Noel Derby, W. D. Safford '28; Rhoda, Dorothy Cottrell '29; Julia Murdock, Anna Perkins '28; Mrs. Bradley, Eleanor Chapman '27; Hugh Ingals, Robert Costine '27; Bradley Ingals, Roger Albee '28; Lois Ingals, Eunice Cooke '27; Ronald Murdock, J. B. Phelps '27; Leo Day, Evo Lucchina '28; and Elliot Kimberley, O. F. Parody '27.

F. W. Guild '26, E. C. Mower '27 and Misses Middleton, Bassett, Elliott, Roberts, Strong, Edmunds, Cleveland, Ready, Hazen, Avery and Schneller were selected as a secondary cast, and may become the nucleus for the cast of a second play.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

The junior class will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chapel. Members of the class will be chosen for the faculty-student council. One member from each college and two women from the class at large will be chosen.

WHEELER '26 WILL HEAD JUNIOR A. S. M. E. HERE

E. A. Wheeler '26 of Barkhamsted, Conn., has been elected chairman of the newly reorganized local student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at a recent meeting. Other officers elected are: E. I. Drury '26 of Essex Junction, vice chairman; Robert P. Barnes '26 of Brownsville, secretary and treasurer, and Prof. V. Yates, honorary chairman.

The society is composed of the junior and senior mechanical engineers. It holds meetings every two weeks at which communications, articles and moving pictures from the national headquarters form the program. At present the membership is fifteen.

It is expected that the finals in the intramural tennis tournament will come Monday. Hoag defeated Nye, Thursday, 6-3, 7-5. The final set of the Wilson-Baldwin match was to have been played Friday, the winner to meet Guild for a chance in the finals.

BLACK PANTHER CUBS FROSH RIVALS TODAY

While the varsity and Holy Cross are battling on Centennial Field Saturday, the strong freshman eleven will engage the Middlebury yearlings at Middlebury.

Coach Householder has developed a rugged and aggressive freshman eleven. Robbins and Donnelly were especially prominent in the Mount Assumption game, and will be counted on to come through on Saturday. Kropper looks fine in the line, and Palmer, former Burlington high school star, has developed into an outstanding performer. It is confidently expected that the Green and Gold will return to Burlington on the long end of the score.

The construction of the Ira Allen Chapel is progressing at a fast rate. The walls are now high enough so that a hoist is needed to raise materials to the working level, and the steel girders and trusses will soon be put in place. The cold weather has slowed up the work somewhat, but it is expected now that the roof will be begun in about three weeks.

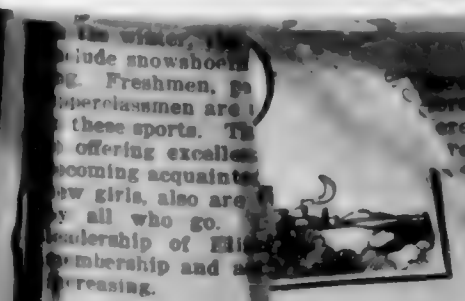
DEBATING TRYOUTS COMING THURSDAY

Because of the many events of the past week, it has been decided to defer tryouts for the varsity debating teams until Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. They will be held in Room 3, North College.

A different question has been decided upon for the tryouts, since it is probable that Vermont will meet Syracuse November 26 on the World Court question. Tryouts may be prepared for a three-minute talk on either side of the question:

"Resolved, That the United States should join the World Court under the Harding-Hughes reservations."

While the question may not be worded thus for the debate with Syracuse, this will give an idea of the capabilities of those who try out.



...the winter, the ...clude snowshoeing ...g. Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... these sports. Th... offering excellen... coming acquainta... new girls, also are ... by all who go. ... leadership of Elli... membership and ... increasing.

Simpson & Co., and Carasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

Oct.	1	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

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(Continued on page 3)

...ly

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because they ... Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

INTERCOLLEGIATE PAGE

Odd Items

The enrollment of the school of Kan sas Fails is increasing fast recently. After the opening of the first week 1,200 was reported in that school with 3,000 was reported in that school the enrollment increased considerably for the two following weeks and the two weeks following that the enrollment increased considerably more than 3,000 more students

The Freshman privileges have been held at Williams for the week following the opening of the academic year. Freshmen are required to wear certain articles of dress and are required to perform certain duties which are most distasteful to them. Among the duties mentioned in the account of these meetings were the memorization of college songs, football and other cheers, the carrying of canes and umbrellas, etc. These are given to freshmen the first week that the term begins. Williams seems quite strict

Many engineers in leaving college, realizing the material lack that they have had in the academic course, that more and more the saying that a college education is little help but its absence is a big handicap" is becoming true, at least so far as the last part is concerned. Representatives at nearly every college is noticeably greater than ever before. At Middlebury 201 are enrolled this year as compared with 180 last year at Williams the Freshman class has increased 50 or 100 the entire enrollment on each unit of 1000 by 25 men

Middlebury's French Chateau, around which so much interest has been centered during the past year, opened its doors to forty-five girls, all of whom are taking courses in French at the opening of college. The formal House Warming has not yet been given but plans are being made for a date around the middle of October at which time Professor Andre Morize of Harvard is expected to visit Middlebury

Despite the ravages of war diseases and other catastrophies the population of the world increased 200 million in the last fourteen years according to statistics compiled by the international institute of Statistics

The world census taken in 1910 showed that there were 1,600 million people on the world In 1914 the total reported was 1,800 million Europe still has the greatest average density of population while the American continent showed the greatest gain the increase being calculated at 25 per cent The increase in Asia and Africa was about three per cent

In Epsilon Pi the "Ku Ku Club," is a pep organization at the University of Kansas maintained for the purpose of creating and maintaining a better spirit at the University The organization has a special uniform, which it wears at intercollegiate contests Its plans for this fall include a stunt for the Oklahoma Aggie game, and attendance in a body at the Nebraska and Oklahoma games

Wasn't it Horace Greeley who gave the advice to go west and grow up with the country? The tin craze has just arrived at Kansas University, and the Jayhawk there remarks editorially that "the older the car looks and the less it has on it the better" In a great many cases the sufferer is one of around the campus during class hours the articles missing And the owners of such cars go chasing noisily lecturing lectures or laboratory classes

The men's and women's student government bodies at the University of Kansas are having a mixer family party the basis of contention being the price which shall be charged for admission to the "Varsity Dances" The men tried to lower the price from $1 to 75 cents but the women say the

We are tired

If this be treason, make the most of it —*Northwestern Daily*

N B.—This is printed, not because we agree with the sentiments expressed but because it has aroused a storm of discussion everywhere What do you think about it?—Editor.

SLEEP THIS OFF!

We are tired

We are tired of this everlasting Soph Hub about a winning football team.

We are tired of having a football coach who trains 40 men and receives as large a salary as four instructors who teach one particular subject to our students

We are tired of having Rotary clubs donate scholarships for the alleviation of the financial sufferings of deserving athletes

We are tired of having more of these deserving athletes draw good pay for performing some trivial job at the gym

We are tired of having these silly speakers get up and exhort the boys to "beat that team"

We are tired of having alumni come back and say what a fine halfback there is in Podunk High School and can't we find a job for him

We are tired of having our intercollegiate teams sent all over the Middle West on expensive trips while the physical training of the ordinary students is neglected

We are tired of this stadium bunk whereby 50,000 spectators watch 22 men or rather employees—battle for supremacy

We are tired of having tutors furnished for failing athletes

We are tired of these athletic cavalcades to induce more athletes to come to Northwestern

We are tired of all the efforts to make this the last resting place for the dumb but brawny boys

We are tired of being told that Northwestern needs more men

A QUOTATION--AND HAZING

"Nothing useless is or low;
Each thing in its place is best
And what seems but idle show
Strengthens and supports the rest."

Now then Mr Freshman how are you going to reconcile your ideas on hazing to this quotation from was it Longfellow?

You freshmen have just come from high and prep schools where you were "it" you capitals on both letters Mr Printer And what are you to date in college? Nothing as far as activities and even scholarship are concerned You are just starting all over again You have therefore no right to wear a feather in your hats and if a little hazing will make some of you who do not actually realize this so we say Go to it Mr. Sophomore

Physical punishment and hazing are not and should not be synonymous But a little harmless frolicking at your expense is nothing to weep about If you don't like to be hazed, do as you are told without expressing any emotion After all there is no pleasure in hazing a man who hazes unemotionally This may sound improbable to you but ask any fraternity man Instances are only exaggerated hazings and so a Greek letter man is a good man to consult on the hazing score

Suppose two pledgees are told to shake the "dead man's hand." One betrays no emotion even though he is sure he is shaking a dead man's hand Can fraternity men burst into guffaws about this? They cannot there is nothing to laugh at Suppose the other man says "Oh please, don't. I can't. Please please" The assembled brothers will roar with laughter. The same is true of hazing

And so it does seem as if the quotation which heads this editorial is generally correct But if you still disagree remember these two facts; next year you will be sophomores; and shortly many of you will go through more stringent hazing; the time honored fraternity initiation —*Boston University News*

Compliments of

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THE RIGHT GIFT
FOR THE RIGHT TIME
A small deposit will assure your Gift for Xmas
P. G. ELLSWORTH
Successor to A. G. Hanson
71 CHURCH STREET

Correct
Shoe Repairing
AT LOWEST PRICES
J. A. Sikora 188 Bank St.

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church St.
Six First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

YOUNG MEN'S
SUITS and TOPCOATS
10% Discount to all Vermont Students
THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP
Open Evenings 175 Pearl St.

Corona—
the best typewriter for students

This new Corona is the most complete portable typewriter on the market. It has the standard four-row keyboard; two-color, self-reversing ribbon with easy stenciling device; big, convenient, self-spacing carriage return lever; margin release and back-spacer on keyboard; twirlers on both ends of platen; and it has the widest carriage and the most perfect visibility of any portable typewriter.

$60 buys one, and no other machine under $100 can give you this complete range of standard office features. See Corona before you buy your typewriter.

L. P. Wood
Burlington, Vt.



Co-ed Columns

ELIZABETH E. WARNER '27, Women's Editor

EDITORIAL

The CYNIC this week claims the [illegible] talking about itself as a [illegible] privilege for women. It feels [illegible] justified in doing so since [illegible] many girls already trying out [illegible] on the Board and only [illegible] of this number were able [illegible] the meeting of tryouts held [illegible].

No [illegible] everyone understands, in a [illegible] how to write up assignments. [illegible] filling the pages of the CYNIC. [illegible] who are not certain about [illegible] there are printed leaflets containing Rules for Reporters, [illegible] from any member of the [illegible] Board. One point in writing [illegible] cannot be overstressed. *Do not* [illegible] personal comment into news [illegible]. Write them according to [illegible] in big newspapers and hand [illegible] in the form of Communications addressed to the Editor.

Those who will make the Board [illegible] are those who hand in not only their regular assignments but [illegible] material as well. Everything [illegible] in is credited, whether it is published or not, and new members are chosen for both quality and quantity of work.

Vacancies on the Board are usually filled from the sophomore class, since sophomores who have been trying out since their freshman year have more experience and material to their credit. If any freshman shows unusual talent in the work she may make the Board her first year, however.

The main thing is to keep on trying. Do you know that there are several literary issues of the CYNIC published each year and stories and poems are in great demand for these? Judging from the quality of the work handed in up to date, Vermont women are going to do their share.

Last week a letter was published suggesting that Vermont should have a mascot and considerable comment was aroused. The prevailing opinion seemed to be that the suggestion was a timely one and that something should be done to bring about action on the matter.

If Vermont wants a mascot—and why should it not have one as well as other colleges and universities—the time to do something about it is now. More suggestions are wanted. What mascot would best typify Vermont? Of what advantage would it be to us? Let the CYNIC have your opinions, whether they are favorable or not. The first thing to do is to get everyone interested.

GLEE CLUB BEGINS WORK WITH ABOUT 45 VOICES

The first meeting of the Women's Glee Club was held Wednesday evening, October 14, at the Music House. Professor Bennett, music instructor, has charge of this year's work, which will be along rather different lines than formerly. The type of music selected consists, in part, of Swedish folk songs, ballads, etc.

The club consists of about 45 voices and rehearsals are held every Monday and Wednesday evening at the Music House from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Work has commenced on "Chorus of Priestesses from Salambo," a composition of Moussorgsky's, and on Dargomyzhsky's "Second Chorus of Maidens."

EPSILON SIGMA PLEDGES 12 SOPHOMORE GIRLS

Epsilon Sigma announces the pledging of the following sophomore teacher training girls on Tuesday, October 13: Gertrude Gilligan, Aileen Corey, Helen Laduke, Alice Conlon, Margaret Howgoon, Bernice Hatch, Theresa Burrett, Ruth Willis, Agnes O'Kane, Grace Kimball, Elsie Gray and Ethel Simms.

On Tuesday, October 20, Miss Patrick entertained the members of the Epsilon Sigma and the pledges at a party at her home at 11 Hungerford Street.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

The alumnae were entertained by the Actives at a tea given at the chapter house on Sunday afternoon.

Elsa Linder ex-'21 was in town over the week-end, visiting her sister, Alma Linder '20.

Delta Delta Delta

Eileen Farrell '24, Marion Witters '24 and Theresa Fifield '23 were in town over the week-end.

At the regular meeting October 21 the engagement of Dorothy Ellis '25 to Donald Gannon, Sigma Nu, '25, was announced.

Pi Beta Phi

The juniors entertained the rest of the chapter at a Halloween supper Monday night at the chapter rooms.

Mabel Goodwin '24 was a guest at the Pi Phi rooms Monday night, October 19.

The juniors were entertained at a house party by Marion Parker '27 last week-end.

Alpha Xi Delta

An error was made last week in stating that Catherine Smith '28 was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Alpha Chi Omega

Hazel Stanhope '24 entertained the chapter at a house party at her home in Winooski last week-end.

Blanche Minckler ex-'27 announced her engagement to Malcolm Briggs of Grand Isle at the house party.

Clara Salls '24 and Mabel Miles '23 are teaching and doing social service work in Vicco, Ky.

Ruth Marckes '25 and Ina Westover '25 are teaching in Bellows Falls.

Edith Ladd '24 and John Armstrong, Phi Mu Delta, were married at the home of the bride July 7, 1925. Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong are now living at the Waterbury State Hospital.

Olive Eddy '24 is doing graduate work in psychology at Vermont.

Nita Crowther ex-'27 is employed in Rutland, Vt.

Mildred Gutterson '25 is teaching in Spaulding High School, Barre.

Sigma Gamma

The engagement of Elizabeth Sprague '26 to Allen Newton '26 was announced last Saturday evening.

Phi Delta Zeta

Marion Anker '22, who is teaching in Spaulding High School, Barre, was in town over the week-end.

Phi Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Adena Thompson '28 of Middlebury.

COLLEGE PLAYERS TO GIVE "THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"

December 31 "The Goose Hangs High" will be presented by Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin. Tryouts for the cast were held early in the week and announcement of those chosen for the parts will be made in an early issue.

"The Goose Hangs High," a portrayal of modern college life, has scored unusual success on the American stage, and promises to furnish splendid material for the college players.

If a sufficient amount of talent present at the tryouts seems to warrant it, a second cast will be chosen for another of the college plays.

A four-piece orchestra has been secured to play during meals at Commons Hall. In addition a barber shop and shoe-shine stand are soon to be installed.

Sabin Abell of St. Albans and Carolyn Hyde of Newfane were elected to the Faculty-Student Council from the Sophomore class, at a meeting held Monday.

The Catty Co-ed Says

Holy Crosses
And
Ver-mounters
Tread the sacred soil
Today.
Pray,
Oh pray
Ye silent ones
If ye scorn
To cheer
Rave
And tear
Ye mad 'uns,
If ye must
And make
Your shivers—
Rrrrrrr—
Into
Rah, Rah, Rah!
It's simple
Shiver once
And then
Say Ah!
Occasionally
Tell your
Farthest neighbor
What
College this is.

* * *

They'll remember.

* * *

Independence!
Co-eds
Declare-a-shun
Of all the Rudes
And rubes.
Can they do it?
Well—
They tried it
Last night
In the gym.

* * *

Cheer up
Fellars.
Boys used
To be boys.
But now—
Girls will be
Boys.

* * *

Wanted!
Homes for
Destitute or
Undecided frosh,
Now roosting
On the fence.
Going! To the
Highest bidder
(Dare I say—fibber?)

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Lois Robinson, president of the Y. W. C. A., was in Boston over the week-end, attending a convention of New England Colleges relative to American entrance into the World Court.

There is a large attendance in Miss Holbrook's class in rural leadership.

A Recognition Service will be held at Redstone, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. New members are requested to wear white dresses.

Plans are being discussed for the annual Y. W. Bazaar to be held sometime in December.

Anyone who has original suggestions for the bazaar should submit them to the committee.

The first formal dance of the year, the Military Ball, will be held Armistice Eve, November 10. Tickets, which cost $2.50, can be secured from the committee, R. L. Thompson, E. C. Abbott, and B. M. Johnson. The admission into the ball is limited to 200 couples. Landi's Orchestra of Barre has been engaged to play.

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
Corner Church and Pearl Sts.
11:30 A. M.—7 P. M.
Special arrangement can be made for all kinds of Parties. Red Feather Candy and Mrs. Perkins' Maple Nut Candies.
PHONE 2365

McMAHON'S BREAD
Made of the highest grade bread flour, rich sweet milk and malt.
PIES OF ALL KINDS
Cakes and Doughnuts
McMahon's Bakery
82 Church Street Phone 134

MORTAR BOARD STARTS NEW MEMORIAL FUND

The Mortar Board dance held last Friday evening in the gymnasium was a most successful event. The proceeds have been given to the Dean Wasson Memorial Fund. This fund is to provide a free room at the Mary Fletcher Hospital for the use of U. V. M. women.

STUDENT UNION

At Student Union Saturday morning the usual business meeting took place and a Vermont song was sung. Nominees for the office of vice-president of Vermonters' Club were announced. They were Doris Harbour, Esther Stanley, Florence Smith and Arline Cushing, all of the class of '27. The Student Union Council made these nominations according to the system adopted last spring. The president then excused the upperclassmen and sophomores and gave a short talk to the freshmen.

An examination was given all freshmen women on the Student Union constitution Thursday at 4 o'clock in the Williams Science Hall lecture room, second floor. A second examination will be held later for those who were unable to be present at that time.

W. A. A. NOTES

The date for Fall Field Day has been changed from October 31 to November 3 and the program will appear in the next issue of the CYNIC.

Preliminaries in hockey will be played Monday, October 26: Seniors vs Freshmen, and Juniors vs Sophomores.

The tennis tournament is now in progress.

For those of the freshmen who are eager to earn points and who may not be thoroughly familiar with the point system, the following may be of interest. Points may be gained aside from making teams, in three ways:

(1) Fifty miles of hiking—50 points.

(2) Health cards—25 points each.

(3) Twenty-five hours of outdoor exercise—25 points.

Required gymnasium work may not be included.

For girls not making a first team, but who win 400 points in one year or 600 points in two consecutive years, a special emblem in class colors (numerals inside a circle) will be awarded.

WOMEN DOFF GARMENTS AND MEN WEAR CORSETS

Men are now taking up corsets and waistline reducers, says Robert C. Stirton, president of a leading corset firm, after making a fashion tour to Europe. From Constantinople to London, everywhere he had gone, he has found women of fashion discarding surplus garments. To wear only two articles of apparel is the vogue today, he said.

"Women are returning," he said, "to garments that give a fuller expression to the natural body lines."

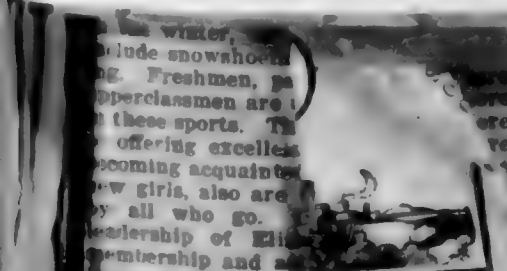
Mr. Stirton made a fortune in corsets, but refused to be dismayed by the disappearance of that article from milady's boudoir. Men have "stepped in" he asserts, and now use corsets and waistline reducers to keep themselves in shape to make an impression upon the fair ones.

The Old Bee Hive

Women's and Misses
Colored Slickers
$4.98

A Rainproof Coat with Cemented Seams, in all the Bright New Colors—such as Military Blue, Cherry, Red and other Smart Shades.

All Sizes 14 to 44.



[illegible] winter, [illegible] include snowshoeing. Freshmen, [illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] these sports. [illegible] offering excellent [illegible] coming acquaintance [illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] by all who go. [illegible] leadership of Eli[illegible] membership and [illegible] increasing.

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Number 61 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

MY DEAR GASTON

Many of the rules made for the guidance of freshmen at Vermont are foolish and intended to be so for the amusement of the old folks.

Some fellows are rather foolish without intending to be so, perhaps that is all in the viewpoint. Such are the ones getting out of classes via dictaphone. Those who agree with the czar of Dearborn that all History is bunk and those who have the pleasant advantage of realizing the superiority of youth as well as those who merely realize their own individual superiority to all rules these and perhaps a few others know that rules based on tradition are the bunk.

Then again there are those frosh mere and sad to relate those sophomores who peek upon freshman rules as the material for class struggles and who feel that the frosh are entitled to get away with anything they can. And there are those who forget.

A few of the rules however would seem worth remembering and enforcing. Such is that which forbids a freshman to precede an upperclassman through a door. The New Situation to the contrary notwithstanding respect for age and for station is sometimes desirable and this rule as we understand it rests upon the assumption that the upperclassman is entitled to a modicum of respect from freshmen. He does not get it.

Wherever when opportunity allowed it has been hard to find examples of obedience to the rule. The exceptions have arisen until they are the rule. A grand rush for best man wins and Old Nick gets the hindermost. The frosh are fast.

This is not individual observation. The matter has attracted quite general notice. If the freshmen wish to make it a matter of might quite probably the upperclassmen can enforce the rule to their benefit.

However a matter of respect and courtesy is a matter of courtesy. Offered and encouraged by the finest of upperclassmen the rule becomes a farce. It is not in the spirit of the rule. Neither is it in the spirit of the rule that freshmen are made ridiculous.

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Some fellows

Campus Comment

Contributions on any subject are invited. While *unsigned contributions will not be considered*, the contributor's name will be held in confidence by the editor if this is requested.

...of the CYNIC:

...s around were filled with ...sins" Let's make friends ... the Vermont Warrior for ... A real small boy à la ... our mascot at the games. ... about Indian blankets ...ters?

TOMMY HAWK.

...Editor of the CYNIC:

... just when the students of ... have gone to Northfield or ...bury, to attend some game, ...always been some difficulty ... seats. Vermont always ... seats for her opponents' ... section, and it seems to be ...decency that they will not ... the same respect.

...s they offer as an excuse the ... that they are unable to tell in ... how large a body of rooters ... will send to the game, but ... could easily be remedied if ... or Key and Snake, would ... them an estimate of the number ... desired.

... is another fault with our ... sometimes we do not get to ... on time. Quite often our ... late or we are delayed for ... other reason and we come on ... field after the kick-off. We ... great band this year, and they ... be given a chance to do their ... before the game as well as dur... game, and it will give the ...ering section a chance to get ...armed up.

Remember how Norwich looked up here last year? Let's go to Norwich next Saturday and show them a real band, a great cheering section, and a real hard fighting, speedy football team

1927.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Many fine attributes have been given the buildings which share our campus. Williams Science Hall, Billings Library, the Old Mill and others have not been lacking in song and praise. Sometimes the great overshadow the small, and I should like us not to forget a little old, homely building which has done more for Vermont than any of us realize.

Many friends and relatives of the present student body became loyal Vermonters because of the atmosphere which the "Hash House" instilled into them. "Hash House!" A common expression, which carries tradition behind it as strong and as great in its way as that of the other beautiful buildings on our campus. It was in the "Hash House" that, among other things, the idea of Kake Walk was born.

Loyalty and tradition are gotten mainly through associations. In most colleges the freshmen dine and live together—the surest means of making them loyal college men. Our freshman spirit would be much improved if we could enforce these rules here at Vermont.

This year, in spite of the fact that many improvements have been made at Commons Hall, it is patronized by a relatively small per cent of the men students. It's the only place we have to get together socially to develop that spirit of unity and loyalty which is not the least of Vermont's traditions. Let's use it

MASSACHUSETTER

To the Editor of the CYNIC

In regard to a Vermont mascot What is the use of getting a new one when all we have to do is to revive the use of our old one?

I mean the old "Vermont Lion" The king of animals is the only thing good enough for the Queen of colleges—Vermont.

On the wall over my study table hangs a Vermont pennant that has been in my family as long as I can remember, and on this pennant is painted a large lion's head

In beauty, it is in the class with the Princeton Tiger, and certainly does not suffer in comparison.

Here's for instilling new life in the old Vermont Lion. How about it?

D. M. H. '26.

MOUNT ASSUMPTION FALLS BEFORE FROSH

While the varsity was fighting for honors at Springfield last Saturday, the freshman football team was also having its troubles with Mount Assumption at Plattsburg. Although Mount Assumption looked like winners in the first half, the spectators changed their minds in the second half when the Frosh caught the old Vermont spirit, and fighting as one man they gained their first victory for the Green and Gold.

During the first period the Assumption team seemed to have the best of the fight. The frosh took the ball on their own 20-yard line in the final period and started a series of smashing attacks which the Institute line could not stop, and marched steadily down the field until Robbins broke away for a pretty run off tackle, only to be downed six inches from the goal line by the fighting Conway. Here Mount Assumption held the frosh for three downs, but could not stop the invincible Robbins who went off tackle for a touchdown A moment later he kicked the extra point.

With only one minute to go Foster kicked off to Mount Assumption, the ball going over the goal line After three attempts at forward passes, Mount Assumption kicked the ball, going to midfield. Here Vermont's scrappy quarter, Donnelly, pulled a surprise when he hurled a pass to Montbriand, who galloped 50 yards for a touchdown. Robbins again kicked the goal Score, Vermont freshmen 14, Mount Assumption 0

The summary

Touchdowns, Robbins, Montbriand, goals, Robbins 2; referee, Varney Springfield; umpire, Coles, Middlebury; linesman, Whitmarsh, Burlington. Time, 10-12 10-12

There will be a meeting of the Senior class Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in the Science Hall, for the purpose of electing members of the Faculty-Student Council

Sweet Cider
at
"COFFEE CORNER"

LAST CHANCE
at the
SPORT SHIRTS, COATS
and
SLICKERS
at the
MEDICAL BOOK STORE

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BANNERS, PILLOWS
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STATIONERY
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—:—

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"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.
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Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are some worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

Oct.	8	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

...am J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne H. Nye, 191; Rose L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because they ...

Number 61 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

EDITED BY DANIELS '27 Sporting Editor

GREEN AND GOLD HOLDS SPRINGFIELD TO 6-0

Vermont Defense Prevents Red and White Touchdown—Maddox Kicks Two Goals

[illegible] goal line.

The low score came as a surprise [illegible] Springfield [illegible] Harvard to a low score and succeeded in crossing the Vermont goal line.

The [illegible] Springfield [illegible] Vermont goal [illegible] Springfield with the crowd yelling for [illegible] failed a [illegible] Vermont took the ball on their 31-yard stripe. Thompson tore off two yards but fumbled, and Mahnkin made six yards for the Red and White.

With the [illegible] Green and Gold [illegible] kicked and the ball hit the [illegible] Vermont [illegible] through, throwing [illegible] for a 10-yard [illegible] Vermont [illegible] yards on [illegible] went [illegible] Vermont's defense held here and in order to score Maddox dropped back to the 31-yard line, booting the ball over the goal for Springfield's first score.

The second period started very much like the first, with the heavy Red and White pushing Vermont back to the shadows of her goal posts, where the attack was halted. Several times the Springfield team made their way down the field, once when Maddox picked up a fumble and raced to our 2-yard line where Vermont held and kicked out of danger. Maddox attempted to kick the goal but failed. However, on the next play, Springfield got the ball on Vermont's 1-yard line, where Bob Berry hurled his backs four times against the Vermont defense. They were turned back four times, being no farther advanced on the last down than on the first.

Springfield scored again in the third quarter when they brought the ball to the 3-yard stripe. Beasley intercepted a pass but finding it to no advantage to pound against Vermont's stone wall, Berry gave Maddox a chance to use his toe again, this time making good from the 24-yard line.

The Springfield Union says, "Vermont's defense under its own goal was superhuman. Springfield gained enough ground for six touchdowns, but crossing the line was impossible. The Vermont team had no individual star but showed a spirit which could not be broken."

Summary:

Vermont		Springfield
Winchenbach, r. e.		r. e., Bardo
		r. e., Crowley
Deaning, r. t.		r. t., Hafner
[illegible]nnell, r. t.		
Hill, r. g.		r. g., Bartlett
Clark, c.		c., Elliott
		c., Thompson
Aronson, l. g.		l. g., Howe
Kata, l. t.		l. t., Ray
		l. t., Whenle
Leary, l. e.		l. e., Ballier
Schectman, l. e.		
Conway, q. b.		q. b., Berry
		q. b., Hinchcliffe
Candon, r. h. b.		r. h. b., Woodson
		r. h. b., Moles
		r. h. b., Beasley
Thompson, l. h. b.		l. h. b., Maddox
Smith, f. b.		f. b., Mahnkin
		f. b., Nordyke

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4
Springfield	3	0	0	3

Field goals, Maddox 2. Referee, Hapgood; umpire, Lowe; linesman, Esbjornson.

On account of rain, the Junior and Sophomore class pictures were not taken last Saturday.

Two dances are to be held by honorary societies during November, besides the Military Ball. Cap and Skull is to hold one on November 6. Fantastic posters advertising the event have been placed on the bulletin boards and are drawing much attention. Boulder is to give a dance the day after Thanksgiving.

So little humorous material has been handed in to date for the Comic issue of the CYNIC, that it will be impossible to have it. The next issue of the CYNIC will be an ordinary news issue.

Diamond, Field and Track

Comparative scores do not mean a thing when it comes to determining in advance the chances of a team or the probable score of a game. And yet it is sometimes good parlor sport to play with the figures in spare moments.

—V—

Vermont would defeat Middlebury something like 74-0, if comparative scores meant anything. As it is, the Green and Gold will be well satisfied with two touchdowns margin on even the [illegible]

—V—

Carrying it a bit further, Springfield defeated Rensselaer 24-0 and Vermont, which would give us a decided margin over Rensselaer. And since Vermont's margin over Rensselaer was 12 points less than the margin of Springfield, the figures would give the Green and Gold a mathematical victory over the [illegible]

—V—

As for today's game, Holy Cross defeated Harvard only 7-6, while the figures give Vermont 6 points over Harvard, which means, of course, that the Purple is in for a whipping. And again, comparing the showings made by Rensselaer and by Vermont at Springfield, the game November 7 can be counted of as a victory [illegible]

—V—

The trouble is that this doesn't mean anything, for a variety of reasons [illegible] When the whistle sounds, however, we can comfort ourselves with the thought that we have Middlebury, Norwich, St. Michael's, Harvard, Holy Cross, Rensselaer, et als., whipped to a frazzle on the basis of comparative scores.

—V—

[illegible] back to earth again, it looks as though the Red and White had the 6-0 habit. While the Green and Gold is reported weak on the offense, the light line held so tight that only Tex Maddock's busy toe counted for [illegible]

—V—

The Purple comes to Burlington today flushed with three straight victories, one of which was over Harvard Saturday. For all that we have written this game into the win column, perhaps it would be as well to leave the billfold at home, and take only an athletic ticket and change for a protection to the feet.

—V—

West Point outplayed Notre Dame in every department, and for the first time since Rockne's skill and the courage of his charges could not [illegible] with the tide of open aggression. The "Four Horsemen" are missed.

—V—

It was a hard day for the big three. Princeton held Annapolis to a tie, but Yale and Harvard both lost, while Columbia, rated one of the strongest teams in the East, was taking bitter medicine at the hands of Ohio.

—V—

Middlebury and Norwich, playing in their class, both won. The Blue and White smothered St. Michael's entirely, while the Cadets managed to down Tufts.

—V—

With the return of "Art" Stone, there are now five eligible competitors for five places on the cross-country team.

—V—

St. Louis' 26-7 victory over Drury means little to us to whom Drury is a name met with seldom and casually.

—V—

How many noticed that Center was defeated Saturday 15-13 by Michigan Aggies? Not long since, the little Blue Grass college owned the front pages. Now it is just one of the "other scores." Such is the fame which comes from leaving one's own class.

—V—

Some read in the World's series decision that "youth will be served." Others that sentiment has no place in business. Some feel that the best team won, others that it did not. One worldly-wise diner, who knew the whole inside of the matter, on the afternoon of the last game, told the patrons of a restaurant that it was all business.

—V—

"Of course," he said, "they probably don't get together and decide to throw the game, but it's easy for the manager to tell his pitcher to 'ease up and let them hit a little' to make the series last and bring in more money."

—V—

Any man who sees anything crooked in this year's series wins the fur-lined meskit as the world's champion doubting Thomas. It's all right to come from Missouri, so long as one comes early enough, but it must be terrible to see so clearly the evil in all one's neighbors, and to realize so well that there is no honesty in the world.

—V—

It must be unpleasant to get that way, but it should be made criminal to advertise it. Isn't there some law about nuisances?

CADETS VS. VERMONT NEXT WEEK'S TREAT

The stage is slowly being set for what should prove to be one of the most bitterly contested games of the present football season, when the Green and Gold meets its traditional rival, Norwich, at Sabine Field, Northfield, next Saturday.

The Norwich team has been developed slowly under the watchful eye of "Josh" Laird, and came into a realization of its power last Saturday when Tufts was downed, 13-0, in a fast game, in which Norwich proved especially adept at the aerial game. The Soldiers, while not especially heavy, are fast and shifty and will cause a lot of trouble before the sun has set.

Kane, midget quarterback, will be closely watched, as will Bill Andrews who was recently shifted to the backfield. Andrews, while he weighs but 150 pounds, is a most elusive ball carrier, and is a hard man to down. Rice at fullback is also a powerful, plunging back, and is well supported by a very aggressive line. Norwich has a fine reserve list, and already the boys from down country are boasting of what their team will do to the Green and Gold.

Coaches McAvoy and Dresser are saying little but working steadily, and with results, to build up a snappy offensive for the Green and Gold. Vermont men really found themselves in the Springfield game, the defensive work being of an almost miraculous type. In the Syracuse game also the defensive work was of a high caliber. It remains, now, to polish up a running and overhead attack, which will be a constant menace to Norwich.

All of the injured are getting back into shape, and barring any mishaps in the Holy Cross game, Vermont should be as fit as the proverbial fiddle when she takes the field at Northfield.

It is confidently expected that the student body will turn out en masse to make the trip to Norwich and to encourage the team and coaches with their support.



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The Blue Store

NTERCLASS TRACK MEET POSTPONED

The [illegible] meet between the freshmore classes, schedly part of this week, postponed indefinitely beity activities and the conditions. However, be run off as soon as should be planned for everyone interested. ss-country practice is y, in preparation for nst Middlebury on the November 14, preceding with the Black Panternoon. The squad is ill very small, and more men are eded at once.

FRATERNITY RUSHING CONSIDERED PROBLEM

Now that the high-pressure salesmanship of fraternity rush week is over with many campus leaders are wondering how they can doctor up the whole system of freshman rushing.

During the opening college days the desirable freshmen are courted by the well-dressed mob. For a period, lasting in various colleges from two days to a week they are caressed by courteous upper classmen and stampeded by scheming cliques. During this abnormal period of excitement they choose their companions for the following four years.

"Mistakes and a lot of them have been made this rush week," declares a western college student. Hasty judgments have been the order of the ceremonies, men and maids were judged after a few moments of trivial chatter, 'first appearances' counted for everything while no inward look at the real person could be obtained." In addition to this an eastern editor cites the harmful effect on the freshmen of a distorted sense of values. ". . . . . The freshman will suddenly learn that he has come here chiefly to become affiliated with a Greek letter organization to which any sort of education is only secondary in importance, and being a freshman he will believe this. The glamor of the chapter house, the thrill of the fraternity man's automobile which is at the freshman's service, the gracious attention of those unbelievable sophisticated individuals—the upper classmen—will leave him as dizzy and elevated as does a heady wine

Deferred rushing is at present the most hopeful solution. Last year the Interfraternity Council of Columbia decided to defer rushing until after the Thanksgiving holiday. The Dartmouth faculty passed a ruling which postponed rushing until the sophomore year. The faculty of the University of Syracuse strongly recommends second semester rushing. At Colgate University the *Maroon* calls for a change from the conventional method of rushing and mentions postponed rushing as a possibility. A Student Commission of Underclass Relations is now working on a new system at that university.—*New Student.*

ARTIFICIAL EMOTIONS MORE USUAL IN WOMEN

Mental hygiene tests given to 1,000 students in various colleges this fall have revealed that women have far more artificial emotional outlets than men

The experiments, devised by Dr. Donald A. Laird, Associate Professor of Psychology at Colgate University and his students, show that twenty per cent. more women than men pretend mental fatigue, while ten per cent. more women are introvert. Women are more neurasthenic, but hysteria was found to be about as common with one sex as with the other.

Although women showed to less advantage than men in the tests, extreme emotional instability occurred more frequently among the male students examined.

Dr. Laird suggests that the preponderance of insanity among males in the general population is not a true test of emotional equipment for the reason that men are more exposed to the hazards that result in insanity.

It has been shown, the investigators point out, that eight times as many men as women are confined for mental diseases resulting from physical causes and five times as many as a result of social diseases. When these classes are eliminated, the experimenters assert, the scale tilts slightly to the other side and more nearly agrees with the results of the tests among the college students.

The experimenters are not satisfied that this disparity is due to sex, but incline to attribute it to a difference in social conditions.

"From earliest childhood," says Dr. Laird, "the restraints and training of the sexes differ, and the differences we find in middle adolescence may be a reverberation of this early environment. Our data cannot be interpreted as showing that there are innate differences. The trend of opinion is that the emotional outlets such as we are testing are acquired."

From "Quaker Town"

Powder-compacts for men have made their distressing appearance on the campus of Columbia University, according to a report published some days ago in the New York newspapers.

We do not know whether the rumor is true or not, but, if true, it does not amaze us. The powder-compact is one of the few dainty accessories which were still lacking to complete the outfit of those well-dressed, so-called "collegiate" young persons of the male persuasion who are wearing waistcoats of flowered cretonne, "Oxford bags," and neckties and sweaters resplendent with colors beside which the rainbow and the peacock's tail pale into anemic insignificance.

We are witnessing a strange but interesting transformation or rather a process of exchange, in the appearance of some juvenile representatives of the sexes. Certain girls assume an increasingly masculine aspect, what with boyish bobs, convicts' neck-shaves, "spit" curls in the form of side-burns, tight little helmet-shaped hats, and skirts which are so short as to resemble knickerbockers as closely as possible. The schoolboy's "knee-pants" themselves are worn by the fair ones wherever such attire is not strictly taboo. The smoking of cigarettes is common among those hardy sisters, and their language is coarsening rapidly.

On the other hand, some young men apparently are striving hard to be taken for young ladies. They wear their hair long and sleek; their trousers are almost as long and wide as mid-Victorian skirts, and gaudy colors, once the monopoly of femininity, are quite the thing among them. And now, if the story from Columbia can be trusted, the powder-compact is coming in. Perhaps the lip-stick and eyebrow-pencil will follow.

But does it mean that all the lads of the land are becoming effeminate and all the lassies too maculine? We do not think so.

The same sort of phenomenon has puzzled observers of several nations at post-bellum periods throughout history. During a war, masculinity is at its apex; it is merely in the nature of things that a reaction should set in when the smoke of battle clears away and the martial din subsides. Alarmists have thrown their hands heavenward and rolled their eyes in the same direction whenever the youth of their particular race threatened to degenerate following a war. Most of those nations, however, are still alive and kicking, thank you, and the old world, which is about 1,200,000,000 years of age, according to the recent statement of a German scientist who waited until the late Mr. Bryan was safely dead and buried before he made the announcement, is rolling merrily on.

Men still build bridges, go "down to the sea in ships," erect buildings, construct railroads, open up new countries, invent machinery, and generally perform the sturdy tasks of the world. Oxford bags would get in their way, and there are not enough powder-compacts on earth to take the shine off their noses.

Women still become mothers, take joy in sustaining their husbands and children with excellent food, make devoted nurses, and render the thousand and one other gentle services for which their brothers, sons and lovers call them blessed. They have not time to smoke cigarettes, and are too wise, proud and modest to shave their necks or expose their knees to the public gaze.

Young people of both sexes who go to inordinate extremes in modes, manners and morals, constitute but the frivolous fringe of humanity in any generation. It presently disappears and is heard from no more.—*Temple Weekly.*

1926 FOOTBALL

With the exception of two dates the football schedule for the fall of 1926 is complete, and was released yesterday in the special 12 page University of Vermont edition of the Burlington *Daily News*.

The schedule for next year is the best-balanced in recent years, and offers the desirable combination of close, hard games with the chance of victory.

Except for the opening game and the final contest Thanksgiving day, the final dates follow:

Sept. 25—N. Y. U., Columbia or Penn
Oct. 2—Syracuse at Syracuse
Oct. 9—Clarkson at Burlington
Oct. 16—Springfield at Burlington.
Oct. 23—Tufts at Medford.
Oct. 30—Norwich at Burlington.
Nov. 6—R. P. I. at Burlington.
Nov. 13—Midd. at Middlebury.
Thanksgiving Day—Pending.

BOULDER SMOKER

A neutral period was declared last Thursday night for the Boulder Smoker. Among the speakers were "Mickey" McMahon, a former cheer leader at Vermont, Mayor Beecher, and Coach McAvoy. "Mose" Moore and his assistants led cheers and songs.

TAUSSIG HONORED

Vermont students in the department of Commerce and Economics who have spent many hours in the pre-examination periods studying the works of Professor Taussig, famous Harvard economist, will be interested to hear that he has been made a Corresponding Fellow of the British Academy.

This learned body which receives from Parliament a yearly subvention of £2,000 for the promotion of research was established in 1902 with Lord Roseberry, W. E. H. Lecky and James Bryce—as he was then—among its incorporators. The Earl of Balfour is now its president. Its membership is made up of 150 British Fellows and about 40 corresponding Fellows of other nationalities.



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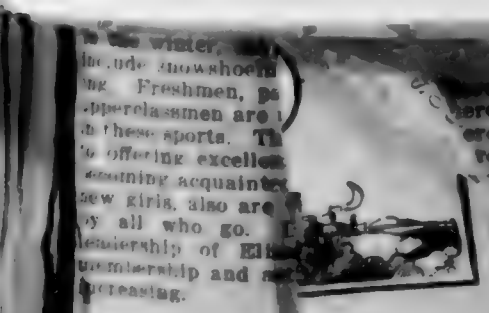
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Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

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(Continued on page 3)

A minor improvement grounds has been concrete walk le Row to Morrill wade through th called South because they

Number 61 of a Series

Why Johnnie Goes Marching Home

[illegible] the overcrowding of patents are the contributing causes contributing to the [illegible]

A Wisconsin [illegible] professor [illegible] per cent of all freshmen are [illegible] pupils are allowed to go to college, now 40 per cent of our high school graduates enter. Too [illegible] pupils [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 31, 1925 NUMBER 6

ONLY 55 MEN PLEDGED BY THE FRATERNITIES

Eleven General Academic Fraternities Take Small Number of Frosh

[illegible] freshmen were pledged [illegible] afternoon in the Old Mill, [illegible] last act of the organized [illegible] and pledging program was [illegible] under the direction of the [illegible] Council. This is considerably less than last year, when 91 [illegible] were accepted.

[illegible] of the Council a neutral [illegible] declared from the close of [illegible] until 6 o'clock Thursday evening, at which time great activity on [illegible] of fraternity men was again [illegible] due in part to the small [illegible] of pledging through the regular channels and the considerable [illegible] of good fraternity material [illegible] unbroken.

The following men were pledged by [illegible]:

LAMBDA IOTA

Martin Lang of Cambridge; Alfred [illegible] of Cresskill, N. J. (repledged) [illegible] the class of 1929.

SIGMA PHI ALPHA OF VERMONT

Woodhall Hall of Bennington; Earl Hopson of Brooklyn, Mo., of the class of 1929.

DELTA PSI

Gordon Batcheldor of Bethel; Wallace M. Greene of Burlington; Harland E. Karr of North Hartland; Carl Macomber of Westford; F. Bingham Peach of Wells River of the class of 1929.

PHI DELTA THETA, VERMONT ALPHA

George Butterfield of Burlington;

(Continued on page 2)

$25,000 DAMAGE TO DEWEY HALL BY FIRE

Fire starting about 5.30 last Saturday morning, gutted the upper stories of Dewey Hall at Norwich University and caused damage estimated unofficially at about $25,000. Authoritative statements as to the cause of the blaze have not yet been secured, because those who discovered the fire are still busy fighting the flames, but round about reports discredit the theory that a cigarette, carelessly discarded at last night's smoker, was responsible, and locate the cause in the electric wiring system. Several members of the University fire brigade were overcome by smoke but none was seriously injured.

The fire, the first large blaze since the 1866 conflagration which destroyed the entire University and resulted in transferring the institution from Norwich to Northfield, was discovered at about 5.30. Just who made the discovery cannot be learned definitely but within a few minutes after the alarm Bugler Streeter sounded fire call and aroused the Corps. Before the Hill knew what was happening, a handful of cadets had entered Dewey Hall and began the fire-fighting. A. F. Rice, Nock, Woodberry, Osgood and Todd rushed to the [illegible] room. Handicapped by [illegible] equipment they were unable to retard the flames. Several of this group were overcome by smoke, and according to reports, had to be carried from the building.

The town fire department responded within a few minutes after the sounding of the alarm and was assisted by the entire Corps and half of the faculty. The flames had gained such headway by 6 o'clock that it seemed that the entire building would be [illegible] and spectators were fre-

(Continued on page 8)

NEW PHONE NUMBERS

The New England Telephone Company has installed pay stations in most of the fraternity houses in accordance with its new ruling which allows only pay stations or metered service in dormitories and fraternity houses. The new numbers are as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega	2905
Delta Mu	328
Delta Psi	741
Kappa Sigma	430
Lambda Iota	762
Phi Delta Theta	2545
Phi Mu Delta	2665
Sigma Alpha Chi	2983
Sigma Nu	1319
Sigma Phi	1955
Tau Epsilon Phi	2880
Phi Chi	488

Telephone numbers have not been obtained from Zeta Chi, Sigma Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta, but will be published as soon as possible.

SIG ALPH HOUSE WILL BE OPENED NOV. 6-7

Tea Dance Saturday for Faculty and Students—Open House Sunday

Sigma Alpha Chi fraternity will formally open its new house on November 6 and 7. The chapter home is located at 56 Summit Street and was formerly occupied by Prof. Samuel Emerson.

According to announcement, on the afternoon of the first date, there will be a tea dance for all students and members of the faculties of the University. A fraternity pledge dance will be held in the evening. During Sunday afternoon and evening, the house will be open to the general public.

The new Sigma Alpha Chi house which was acquired by the fraternity last spring, was renovated and furnished during the summer. Due to open house nights and rushing, the house warming has been delayed.

SALUTE TO NATIONAL AND UNIVERSITY COLORS

Preceded Holy Cross Game—Put on by Scabbard and Blade Society

Scabbard and Blade Society initiated an impressive opening of the Holy Cross game last Saturday. Just prior to the lining up of the players for the first kick-off, the band marched onto the field and faced toward Mt. Mansfield.

From the eastern end of the gridiron, the national and university colors were brought onto the field by two cadet officers with a guard of cadet sergeants.

The colors and their escort proceeded to the center of the field, where the band saluted them with the "Star Spangled Banner."

The large crowd arose to a man and paid homage to the nation and university. At the close of the anthem, the colors were retired and the band took its place in the stand.

The ceremony received very favorable comment among the crowd and was the subject of an editorial in Monday's *Free Press*. There is a feeling in some quarters, that all future football contests at Centennial Field should be opened by such a demonstration.

Between halves, while the band played, the students descended from the stands and took part in a snake dance around the field until they were exhausted. At the close of the game the crowd remained in the stands to sing "Champlain." The cheering squad was very effective throughout the game

Student Body Going to Northfield at Noon for First State Game

Green and Gold Meets Cadets This Afternoon in First Tilt of State Championship Series—Teams Appear About Evenly Matched This Year

CLASSES 7:30-11:20; TRAIN LEAVES AT 12

When the varsity football team goes to Northfield Saturday, it will not be the lone representative of Vermont. Due to the efforts of Boulder Society, a special train has been chartered, and the band, together with many students, is planning to make the trip.

In order to reach Northfield on time, the train is leaving Burlington at noon. Classes Saturday will commence at 7.30 and run straight through until the last one, which ends at 11.20. The train should reach Northfield by 1.30 p. m. at the latest. As the game is not scheduled to start until 2.30, this allows plenty of time. The train is returning to Burlington as soon after the game as possible, so that it will be back in Burlington by 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

Round-trip tickets were sold in the chapel last Tuesday afternoon, and they have been on sale all the week by Boulder Society and at the Hash House.

At the Smoker held before the Holy Cross game, it was announced that busses were to be hired for the Norwich trip. This was the original plan, as when a special train was chartered two years ago, it was necessary that 300 students first signify their intention of making the trip. But this year only 100 names are necessary, and as approximately 65 men are going in the band, it was considered safe to charter the train. This makes for much greater convenience and comfort, as in this way the trip can be made regardless of the weather.

Two years ago, when Vermont played Norwich at Northfield, Vermont had a strong team. At that time, approximately 400 students made the trip. This year, with Norwich having an even chance to win, every Vermont man will want to be at Northfield and do his bit to back the team.

SAYS GOOD STUDENTS NEED MORE ATTENTION

Dean of Iowa Graduate School Advocates Program for Gifted Students

Dean C. E. Seashore of the Graduate School, University of Iowa, addressed the Research Club, Friday evening of last week on methods of encouraging the unusually gifted student.

Dean Seashore pointed out the fact that our colleges are doing more for poor than for good students. He advocated original and independent work for the few who are qualified for such work. He also discussed methods of selecting those few.

He has developed a program to carry out his ideas, containing fourteen points, as follows: A special entrance examination to select material; departmental examinations to orient students within the department; sectioning of classes by ability; organization of instruction to permit

(Continued on page 4)

Vermont goes to Northfield today! The special train leaving Union Station this noon is going to be packed to the luggage carriers, and the 65 piece band will help to make the hills around Sabine Field resound as loudly with evidence of Vermont fighting spirit as they did at Centennial a week ago.

The Norwich Cadets, winning over Tufts and Lowell Textile on the last two Saturdays by 120 and 130 scores, thus broke into the winning column for the first time in two seasons and now have high hopes to "stand Vermont on its head," to quote the *Gardens*. However, the Green and Gold has a singular aversion to such an abnormal disposition of its anatomy and will make strenuous efforts to have the outcome of the game anything but that.

It will be a hard-fought contest, there is no doubt of that and no dope-sters will do much loud talking till the final whistle blows, in spite of rumors to the effect that Northfieldites are giving 2-1 odds in favor of their gridsters.

Very little can be said in comparison of these teams from the season record. Dartmouth has been the only opponent in common, by whom both were completely snowed under. Vermont had a nine-point advantage in the final result, but the weather conditions were totally different. The locals have won but a single game, a 7-point margin over Clarkson in the opener.

Vermont had just reason to wear a grin when Springfield failed to push

(Continued on page 6)

CONFERENCE OF HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS TODAY

The University is conducting a conference today made up of the editors and business managers of high school papers throughout the State. English teachers and school principals are also taking active part.

This morning President Bailey will extend a greeting to the delegates, following which Mr Crockett will give a definite idea of the purpose of the meeting. Problems of the school paper will be taken up from the standpoint of both editor and business manager by Elwin Twombly, editor of the St Johnsbury *Academy Student* and by Lawrence Clayton, business manager of the Bennington *Calamogan!* A general discussion will take place until noon.

The delegates will dine together at the Hotel Vermont and the afternoon meeting will take place at the roof garden at which time Miss Georgia E. Kauffman of Brattleboro high school will speak on the relation of the English department to the school paper. This will be the theme of discussion throughout the afternoon.

The conference will close this afternoon early enough to allow those who so desire to return home tonight.

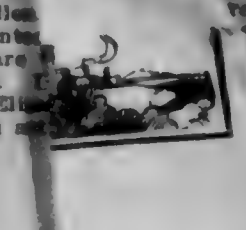
JEROME DAVIS WILL SPEAK ON WORLD COURT

It is expected that Jerome Davis will be on the campus November 9 and will speak at a convocation in the evening on the World Court. In preparation for this Professor Carroll will address the Women's Student Union.

Following the convocation the subject will be discussed in those discussion groups which are now organized and also in forums.

Literature can be obtained on this subject at the "Y" office.

[illegible] the winter, [illegible] include snowshoeing. Freshmen, [illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] these sports. [illegible] offering excellent [illegible] becoming acquainted [illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] by all who go. [illegible] leadership of Eli[illegible] membership and [illegible] increasing.



Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

Oct. 3	[illegible] Academy		Here
Oct. 9	Dartmouth 1930		There
Oct. 16	Vermont Academy		Here
Oct. 23	Middlebury 1930		Here
Oct. 30	Pending		
Nov. 6	Clarkson Tech. 1930		There
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Nov. 20	Class Game		Here

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(Continued on page 2)

[illegible] ly

A minor improvement grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk be[illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] made through the [illegible] called South [illegible] because they [illegible]

Number 61 of a Series

Only 55 Men Pledged by the Fraternities

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Navy, Black, and Green and Gold

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140 Church St.
Six First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
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NEW SCARFS

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"Everything's jake" when you smoke P. A.

TROUBLE'S a bubble, just as the song says. And you can stick it with the stem of your old jimmy-pipe, filled to the brim with good old Prince Albert. A remedy? It's a *specific!* Ask any jimmy-piper who ever butted into trouble.

Cool as the zone-of-kelvination you read about in the refrigerator ads. Sweet as the kiss of spring on a winter-weary brow. Fragrant as locust blossoms. Soothing as a cradle-song. *And*—P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. The Prince Albert process fixes that!

Get on the sunny side of life with a jimmy-pipe and P. A. Tie a tidy red tin to trouble. Smoke the one tobacco that's got everything you ever wished for—Prince Albert. Quicker you get going, the sooner your worries will be over. Men who thought they never *could* smoke a pipe are now P. A. fans. You'll be a cheer-leader too!

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



Look at the U. S. revenue stamp—there are TWO full ounces in every tin.

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Co-ed Columns

ELIZABETH E. WARNER '27, Women's Editor

EDITORIAL

... freshman women were ... ation on the Student ...blished in the Women's ... Did they stop to think ... ...es were not arbitrarily ... any member or mem... faculty, but were the rules ...omen of the University ...have decided upon as es... the success of student gov...

... student government is ... which cannot be valued ... in many colleges all regu... made by the faculty, and ... ...agement of them is taken up ... ...ulty. And not only disci... ...es come under faculty juris... ... matters of elections, point ... Here at Vermont we ... ...ds in our own hands. Stu... ...government has been a success ... because it has public sentiment ... without which no laws can ...

Student Union, meeting once every ...k, has perhaps more to do with ... success of this plan than any of ...s realize. It is not only that at these ...eetings important points of the sys... are brought up and decisions ar... ...ed at, it is rather the fact that it ...ings us a realization of our respon...sibility, unifies the more or less sep... ...groups and promotes cooper...

The officers of Student Union are ...ected because the women of the Uni...ersity believe them best fitted to ...ude the acts of student government.

The honor system, the outstanding ...ature of government of student ...nduct is something more than a ... We ourselves have created it ... therefore feel responsible for its ...uccess.

It does, after all, resolve itself into ...something more than formal rules ...printed in black and white. Would it ...e an exaggeration to say that student ...government is the actual basis of our ...cherished Vermont spirit?

DRAMATIC CLUB MAKES DEFINITE PLANS FOR YEAR

The first dramatic club meeting of ... year was held October 22 at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

A short business meeting was first held at which it was decided that the club would take entire charge of the Thanksgiving reading for vespers for the Y. W. C. A.

The matter of a Christmas miracle play, under the direction of the Dramatic Club, was also discussed, as well as the class plays, which are to be presented sometime before the Easter recess.

The secretary urgently requested that all dues be paid as soon as possible, in order that all outstanding obligations be attended to.

After the business meeting, a short entertainment was presented, the Misses Della Martin and Marian Sargent rendering a duet, "Out Where the West Begins," followed by the reading of a short form of the play "You and I," after which the meeting was adjourned.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The first Recognition Service of the ... was held at Redstone, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Discussion groups have been held ...gularly, and much interest has been ...oused by the discussion of student ...oblems.

Maqua Club is planning a tea for ...iss Clark on Wednesday.

Miss Holbrook's class in Rural ...adership met for the first time on ...uesday evening. Further registra...tions may be made by signing the ...paper on the bulletin board.

Florence Smith and Helen Wood...worth represented the Middlebury ...llege Association at our Recognition ...rvice.

... Robinson '26 is spending the ... in Worcester attending the ...nference on the World Court.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

The engagement of Merle Smally '22 to Philip Keeler was announced at the regular meeting Monday evening.

Dorothy Heffron '25 was in town over the week-end.

The alumnae entertained the active chapter with a luncheon last Sunday evening.

Delta Delta Delta

A bridge party and shower were given to Margaret Kennedy ex-'27 at the chapter rooms Monday evening.

Alpha Xi Delta

Kathryn Cox Holway '25 was in town over the week-end.

Upsilon Chapter entertained Alpha Pi Chapter of Middlebury at the chapter rooms. Mrs. Myrick gave an interesting talk on her trip to Europe.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Iota Chapter announces the pledging of Claire Currier and Catherine Armstrong, both of the class of '27, on October 25. The service was followed by a pledge breakfast in the chapter rooms.

Pauline Burbank Lyons '24 has returned from the west and is now at home in Plainfield.

Phi Delta Zeta

A tea was given to the patronesses at the new tea room on Pearl Street October 22.

Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY WILL ADDRESS WOMEN

An innovation in convocations is scheduled for next Thursday at 4 p. m. when Miss Anna Clark will speak to all the women of the University. Miss Clark is rural secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, but, as those who know her will testify, her interests are not limited by her position. She has traveled widely and has the charming ability of passing on her experiences. Maqua girls well remember her appreciation and interpretation of poetry.

Miss Clark will be at liberty for group or individual conferences Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Appointments may be made through Harley Armstrong at Redstone (tel. 2942). It is unfortunate that the convocation comes at the end of her visit but it is hoped that as many as time permits will accept this opportunity for interviews upon the recommendation of those who know Miss Clark.

WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION MEETS IN CHAPEL

Last Saturday morning after the usual business meeting, singing of Vermont songs and announcements, Mr. F. D. Abernethy addressed the Student Union body, speaking on the "Opportunities for Women in the Business World," stressing in particular the opening for women in the field of advertising and showing the need for art and imagination in business. Vocational talks are greatly appreciated by the students.

Doris Harbour '27 was elected vice-president of Vermonters' Club to take the place of Ruth Robinson ex-'27.

An examination on the Student Union constitution was held last Thursday in the Science Hall for all those who were unable to take the first examination.

There will be tryouts for song leaders in Student Union, Saturday, November 7. All who wish to try out should sign up on the bulletin board in the "Y" room. Show your interest and sign up!

Nathan Dauchy '26 of Townshend is acting as coach of the Women's Rifle team.

FALL FIELD DAY OF W. A. A. ON TUESDAY

Tuesday, November 3, is the scheduled date of Fall Field Day. A very interesting program has been planned. After the finals have been played off there is to be a picnic supper at Grassmount. The program follows:

FALL FIELD DAY, BACK CAMPUS. 4 P. M.

Hockey finals, referees, Misses Blanchard, Mabel Goodwin, Corinna Somerville.
Volley ball, referees, Misses Cummings, F. Hard.
Tennis, referee, F. W. Guild

GRASSMOUNT 5 P. M.

Song Contest
Picnic Supper
Sweet potatoes Hot dogs Pickles
Pumpkin pie Coffee

Around the Bonfire

Toastmistress F. Hard '23
A Word from Our Director, Miss Cummings
The Goals for W. A. A., Mabel Goodwin '24
The Field and Gym, Corinna Somerville '25
A Word from our Coach, Miss Blanchard
Coming Attractions, Frances Burditt '26
Awarding of emblems
Prize for Song "Champlain"

Preliminaries in hockey were played off Monday, October 26. The seniors defeated the freshmen 2-0 and the sophomores tied the juniors 0-0. The following is the line-up:

Seniors

C. F. Burditt, R. I. Hazen, L. I. Bertholf, R. W. Symonds, L. W. Herberg, C. H. Fassett, R. H. Weaver, L. H. Northrup, R. F. Palmer, L. F. Hapgood, G. Mathewson.

Sophomores

C. F. Morrissey, R. I. Martin, L. I. Witters, R. W. Burns, L. W. Hayes, C. H. Stevens, R. H. Mildon, L. H. Anderson, R. F. Pingree, L. F. White, G. Whitney.

Juniors

C. F. Teachout, R. I. Eayres, L. I. Ryan, R. W. Tyler, L. W. Markle, C. H. Cushing, R. H. Bagley, L. H. Parker, R. F. Bean, L. F. Sprague, G. Thorne.

Freshmen

C. F. Everest, R. I. Hubert, L. I. Lanou, R. W. Morgan, L. W. Canning, C. H. Haskins, R. H. Bassett, L. H. Hazen, R. F. Perelman, L. F. Cottrell, G. White.

Tests were given in tennis, hockey, and volley ball on Wednesday. Each player's mark was determined this week, also.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, class volley ball teams played. Tuesday, the sophomore and freshman and Wednesday, the senior-junior.

Soccer and biking will begin next Wednesday. Everyone is urged to sign for her choice before that date. Teams will be picked at the earliest opportunity and games will be played off if the weather permits.

THE RIGHT GIFT
FOR THE RIGHT TIME
A small deposit will assure your Gift for Xmas.
P. G. ELLSWORTH
Successor to A. G. Manaur
71 CHURCH STREET

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
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Special arrangement can be made for all kinds of Parties. Red Feather Candy and Mrs. Perkins' Maple Nut Candies.
PHONE 2365

The Catty Co-ed Says

Co-ed Issue
Comic Issue
And now for
The seeking
Dinner dance we have
Party in
"The Goose Hangs High"
Tragedy we'll have
(for most of us)
In favor of Mid-years
While comedy
Well I've just
My sense of humor
Any one finding
Said article
Please return to
Cynic Office for
no reward

• • •

Everybody's doing it
Spending their
Two hundred
And fifty pennies,
Maybe more
To go to
Norwich!

• • •

Too bad!
We all haven't
The pennies or
The lend me's

• • •

Rushing's over
And no broken bones
But there seemed
To have been
Some old bones
Dug up
And brought to light
But—all's well
That ends well

• • •

Please
Some one
Do some excitement!
Or vice versa
And set a bomb
Under
Summ Wunelsse

MASQUE AND SANDAL TAKES NEW MEMBERS

The initiation of Dorothea Baker '27 and Isabelle Galli '26 into membership in Masque and Sandal took place Thursday, October 22, at the home of Jane Howe. Later in the evening a banquet was held at the Golden Pheasant.

?

"He who knows not
And knows not he knows not
Is a *Freshman*.
Scorn him!

"He who knows not
And knows he knows not
Is a *Sophomore*.
Pity him!

"He who knows
And knows not he knows
Is a *Junior*
Honor him!

"He who knows
And knows he knows
Is a *Senior*
Revere him!"

FOR SALE
REMINGTON TYPEWRITER
A No. 1 Condition
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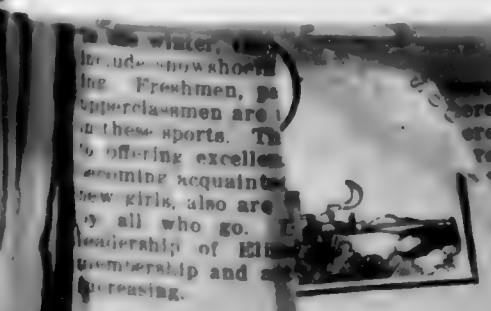
The Old Bee Hive

Fancy Silk and Wool Stockings

$1.50 $1.79

HANDSOME

Color combinations—a warm, durable and very smart stocking at a moderate price.



...winter, the ... include snowshoeing. Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... these sports. Th... offering excellent ... coming acquaint... new girls, also are ... by all who go. ... leadership of Eli... membership and ... increasing.

Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are ... prospects.

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(Continued on page 3)

...fly

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because the... Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

Daily Dribble

Faculty Notes

President and Mrs Bailey gave an informal reception last Saturday evening at Billings Library Professor and Mrs Frederick Tupper Professor and Mrs Elijah Swift and Dr and Mrs C E Dutton stood with President and Mrs Bailey in the receiving line

The faculty was well represented at the cast of "Three Wise Fools" presented at the Strong Theater Tuesday night Cited among the actors were Professors John Metcalf, Floyd Ireland, Arthur Myrick, Harry Perkins and Franklin Spafford

Mr Crockett gave a lecture in Professor Williams' American history class last week concerning the relation of Vermont to the War of 1812 Mr Crockett also addressed the Alcuin Club on the subject, "A Group of Vermont Poets"

Last Sunday evening Professor Whitehead addressed the Young People's Society of the Episcopal Church

Prof Evan Thomas preached in Hardwick last Sunday

Dr Townsend has been asked to act as one of the judges in the Morgan Horse Endurance Test which is to be conducted at Brandon

Thomas Bradley of the Extension Service has been making a tour of the State visiting the county agents

Says Good Students Need More Attention

Continued from page 1



Something to See and Try at Once in a Pen at $2.75

Parker Pens in Black and Gold

Larger sizes, $3.50, $5 and $7

Product of Parker Duofold Craftsmen



"It's a great aid to scholastic efficiency"

ONE professor makes this remark, and countless others are saying the same thing. They know the value of a typewriter as a time-saver, as a means of compiling data, and as a help in the expression of thought. Then too, it frees the "prof" from that tedious task of deciphering longhand, and keeps him in perfect "reading humor." And perfect "reading humor" tends to mean better marks.

The New Remington Portable is the lightest and most portable Portable with 4-row standard keyboard; it is the most compact Portable; it has the longest writing line of any Portable; it accommodates full width paper and long envelopes; it has the finest touch and action; it does beautiful work; its durability has been proved; and all the writing is always visible.

Call in, see the machine, and let us explain our easy payment plan.

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W. H. SHERMAN — 104 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

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New Remington *Portable*

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AT LOWEST PRICES

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GIFTS IN
Jewelry
and
Silverware
Are Always
Acceptable
See Our Line

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JEWELLERS

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Ask S. Burton Heath to see our line

Attempt Being Made to Concentrate Student Opinion Behind World Court

...crystallize a public ... American partici... Permanent Court of ... is now being con... the colleges and uni... country.

...A and Y. W. C. A. are ... their energies to bring ... a successful conclu... this fact and the fact ... 15, 1925, the Senate ... ition fixing December ... date for the considera... Swanson's resolution pro... American adhesion to the ... with the Harding-... reservations, it seems ... ects of this whole problem ... presents itself is highly ...

... at the development of the ... idea, from the time of ... ion of the Covenant of the ... Nations to the present, ... gradual development of an ... world peace.

... foundation upon which the ... Court of International ... was built is found in Article ... League Covenant: "The ... shall formulate and submit to ... Members of the League for adop... plans for the establishment of a ... Court of International ... The Court shall be competent ... and determine any dispute of ... international character which the ... parties thereto submit to it. The ... may also give an advisory opin... upon any dispute or question re... to it by the Council or by the ... Assembly.

On the basis of this authority, the Council of the League of Nations set up a committee of jurists to formulate a statute for the court on February 13, 1920. The report of this committee was accepted with amendments by the First Assembly of the League on December 13, 1920, and was submitted to the nations of the world with the Protocol of signature for acceptance on December 16 following.

The first selection of judges for the court was completed September 16, 1921, and the preliminary session of the court was held at The Hague on January 30, 1922. Since this preliminary session, there have been four regular and four special sessions of the court.

Prior to June, 1925, the court had handed down five judgments and ten advisory opinions, dealing with important questions of international relations.

Forty-eight states have signed the protocol of the court and twenty-three of those states have signed the "optional clause" of the protocol providing for compulsory jurisdiction of the court in cases arising between the states thus signing. Every state of any consequence in the world except the United States, Germany, and Russia, has become a signatory of the protocol, and it seems apparent that Germany will soon be added to the list.

The organization of the court is provided in the statute attached to the protocol. The court consists of fifteen members, eleven judges and four deputy judges. The deputy judges sit as members of the court only at such times as it is impossible for the regular judges to attend the sessions.

The members are elected by the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations by a majority vote in which each chamber votes separately. Nominations for the purpose of this election are made by the members of the Permanent Court of Arbitration (The Hague Court) without regard to nationality, from among persons of high moral character who possess the qualities required for high judicial position in their respective countries.

(Continued next week)

At the meeting of the Aggie Club Tuesday evening Dean J. L. Hills addressed the members on the relationship of the University to the agricultural conditions of the State.

Such progress has been made on the roof and tower of the Ira Allen Chapel that it is expected interior work will continue through the winter. As things now look, though every detail will not be completed, it is probable that the organ will be installed by Commencement and that dedication will then take place.

The annual Aggie Harvest Festival dance was held last evening at the gymnasium. There was a large attendance and the whole affair was a success.

MILITARY BALL FIRST FORMAL DANCE OF YEAR

Landi's Orchestra Will Play and Champion Drill Squad Will Do Its Stuff

Scabbard and Blade Society announces the first big event in the social calendar, the annual Military Ball, to be given Tuesday evening, November 10. The committee in charge has been working on the plans for several weeks now and all indications point to a successful function.

Landi's Orchestra from Barre has been engaged to furnish music, and the champion drill squad of the state, under the leadership of R. N. E. Cass, will be present to give an exhibition.

The dance will be a formal affair, either uniforms or tuxedos being worn and will last from 8:45 to 1 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets may be bought for $2.50 from the members of the committee, Thompson at the Delta Psi House, Abbott at Sigma Nu Lodge, or Johnson at the Phi Mu Delta House.

The men's rifle team held its first meeting in the gymnasium last Tuesday at which several candidates reported. Manager Morton announced that about 20 matches would be fired this season, commencing December 19.

R. N. E. Cass '26, second lieutenant Infantry, Reserve Corps, who graduated from the R. O. T. C. here last year, has been appointed an instructor in Freshman Military.

Final tryouts for the Men's Glee Club were held at the Music House Tuesday night. About 20 men were present. Although there is much good material this year, it is very unevenly distributed, there being as many baritones as all the other parts together.

YOUNG MEN'S

SUITS and OVERCOATS

10% Discount to all Vermont Students

THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP

Open Evenings 175 Pearl St.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

Do You Know?

"HOW TO STUDY"

The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study

by

WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and future. ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

Some of the Topics covered

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.
Preparing for Examinations.
Writing Good Examinations.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
The Athlete and His Studies.
Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

Why You Need This Guide

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort. Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand book and guide NOW.

You Need This Intelligent Assistance

CLIP → AND MAIL TODAY.

American Student Publishers,
22 West 48rd St., New York.

Gentlemen:

Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose $1.00 cash, $1.10 check.

Name .....

Address .....

Stationery, Magazines

NEWSPAPERS

BESSEY NEWS CO.
136 Church St.

40 Lbs. Candy Given Away
10 Lbs. Smoking Tobacco
and
20 Cartons Cigarettes

1st Prize 2 5-pound Boxes Candy
2nd Prize 2 3-pound Boxes Candy
24 Prizes of 1-pound Boxes Candy
1st Prize 10 pounds Smoking Tobacco
20 Prizes of 1 Carton Cigarettes each

Ladies, Gentlemen and Children having their hair cut will receive a ticket which entitles them to a chance on any one of these prizes.

CHRISTY'S BARBER SHOP
97½ Church St.

Competent Service

Only a limited number of tickets. First come first served.

The Manly Game

A alumnus of Middlebury College criticizes the policy of early season football games with the bigger, more powerful college, and an article in the same issue of the *Middlebury Register* tells of the terrific battering which the Green Mountain Blue team received in its game with Harvard. The point seems well taken and fortified in unexpected fashion by the news stories.

The *Register* says in its report of the game:

Injuries were frequent. Not a single member of the team escaped entirely unscathed. The men who were hurt at Cambridge the week before were the first to be forced to leave the game. Then one by one the others came out until Captain Potter was the only man in the original lineup who was left in the game.

Does this sort of thing pay? Is this what parents pay for when they send their sons to college?

Football is a fine, manly game, but it is rough and somewhat prone to the infliction of serious injury even when the teams are evenly matched. In boxing, common sense as well as sporting sense forbid the matching of a heavyweight like Dempsey with a featherweight like Johnnie Dundee, yet this would be no more mean and ill-matched professionally than the game between Vermont and members of the "big six." The alumnus aforesaid admits that the cash guarantee goes with such games, but is this a sufficient reason for allowing these punishing and disabling matches? *Rutland Herald.*

ARE YOU AN ASSET OR A LIABILITY?

Let me explain—

"Bernie"

TEL. 98



ARTHUR DOW PRESENTS

CARLOS

SEDANO

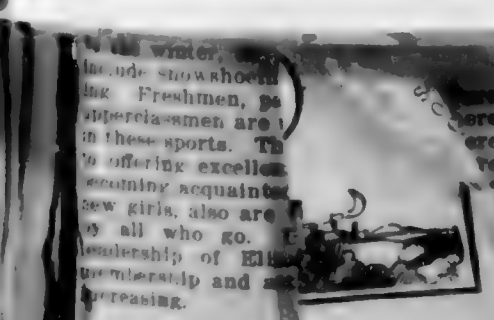
Famous Spanish Violinist

University Gymnasium, Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 8:15 P. M.

Prices—$.83, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. These include tax.

Seat Sale starts Monday morning, November 2, at 10 A. M., at the

AMERICAN PHONOGRAPH CO. 187 Pearl Street



...the winter, ... include snowshoeing, ... ing. Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... in these sports. ... offering excellent ... oming acquaintan... new girls, also are ... by all who go. ... leadership of Ell... membership and ... increasing.

Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

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Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

...Lam J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne B. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

...ly

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... made through th... called South ... because they ...

Number 63 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

VERMONT SCORES ON PURPLE, BUT LOSES

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET POSTPONED TO SPRING

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR NORWICH

The Special train for the Norwich game leaves Burlington at noon Saturday morning arriving at Norwich after the game. The train will leave at the same time. It is hoped that a large number of the student body will go. The fare for the round trip will be $1.50.

GUILD, UNIVERSITY TENNIS CHAMPION

In the last report on the tennis tournament the following matches were played off

Hoag vs Wilson 4-6, 6-2, 6-0
Hoag Nye 6-4, 7-5
Guild Baldwin 2-6, 6-1, 6-2

In the finals Guild defeated Hoag decisively 6-0, 6-2, 6-1. The champion was in fine form and his opponent never had a chance.

The close of the intramural tennis tournament this week marked the end of the fall season for the net artists. Practice will be resumed in the cage after the last football game.

BOULDER SMOKER VOTED BEST PEP RAISER OF YEAR

The distinction of having put on the best pep raiser in years was awarded to Boulder Society after their smoker Thursday evening, October 22. The speakers were Capt. Lammons, "Rusty" Yarnall, "Mickey" McMahon and Coach McAvoy. Among the unusual features was "Mick's" demonstration of cheer-leading.

Student Body Going to Northfield at Noon

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] a single touchdown though five times [illegible] the Norwich line, but [illegible] was disappointed when Holy [illegible] 4 points last Saturday [illegible] Norwich plays Tufts and M A C [illegible] after the opening [illegible] Tufts [illegible] against Tufts [illegible]. That would [illegible] stiff opposition for the light [illegible] which Coach McAvoy sends in [illegible] the smash scorer against [illegible] Boeving goes last point to his [illegible] offensive and she is surely [illegible] with our line this year, [illegible] which even the heavy Holy [illegible] has not made no headway [illegible] to resort to other tactics.

It may be that Jack Conway's [illegible] foot will turn the tide in our favor, for anything prettier than that [illegible] between the posts from [illegible] last Saturday has yet [illegible] be seen.

All and all the Vermonters are going to do their level best to pin the first [illegible] defeat on Laird's Maroon and Gold. None of the contests for the state championship have been played as yet and the Cadets will make a tremendous effort to upset the prophecy of scotiness ties all around the triangle.

Aronson playing left half for the opposition seems to be their big threat. He was the ground gainer in the Tufts game though Rice at full back must be watched. Kane will be calling signals and either O'Donnell Walker or Garrity at right half. Their line-up was completely changed previous to the Tufts game and is still rather uncertain, but the following will probably make up their line: Heaton or Deming l e, Tarbox l t, Farmer or Brooks l g, Crowley c, Grill r g, Bayer r t, and Monter r e.

Just whom Big Bill is going to send in for Vermont is also a matter for speculation, though probably Aronson and Carden will be recovered from last Saturday's injuries and hence make no radical changes from the combination of previous games. Wink was not sent in against Holy Cross, and in practice has been taking Carden's place at half but will probably assume the wing position today with Schachtman or Chapman as his running mate.

Hal Clark Denning and Katz will hold their usual berths, and the other guard will be either O'Connell or Aronson. Conway will do his stuff at quarter and Smith at fullback with Plumstead Thompson and Johnny Carden as probable halfbacks.

Unexpected breaks a trick formation or a pass may decide the game in short order but at any rate Vermont wants that championship back and Norwich must step some to prevent it.

[illegible] Points by goal Crowley 3 Kittredge 1b pass Comowitch Field goal Conway Referee Keegan Umpire Young Linesman Berry

[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						

PHA KAPPA KAPPA INITIATES NEW MEN

... of Alpha Kappa ... fraternity at the ... held its formal ... on Saturday ... at its rooms in ... Building. The follow... Freshman Class of ... received in due form: ... of Syracuse, N. Y., ... of Rutland, C. G. Cay... Castle, N. Y., W. S. ... Brookline, Mass., D. C. ... Waitsfield, and W. J. Mc-Namara of Fair Haven

After the initiation the members with their newly initiated brothers repaired to the New Sherwood Hotel to partake of their annual banquet. The McGill chapter was represented by Brother Coyle, and Brother Towse brought Alpha chapter's greetings from Dartmouth. Dr Oliver N. Eastman served as toastmaster. Among the other alumni attending were Doctors Maynard, Rist Durfee, Taylor Pike and Stone. The initiates proved to be very capable speakers and discussed subjects appropriate to the medical profession

Let Us Take Care of Your Dry Cleaning

Pressing, Repairing and Dyeing
Our Service Will Please You

We call for and deliver—you will receive your garment on a hanger enclosed in a sanitary bag.

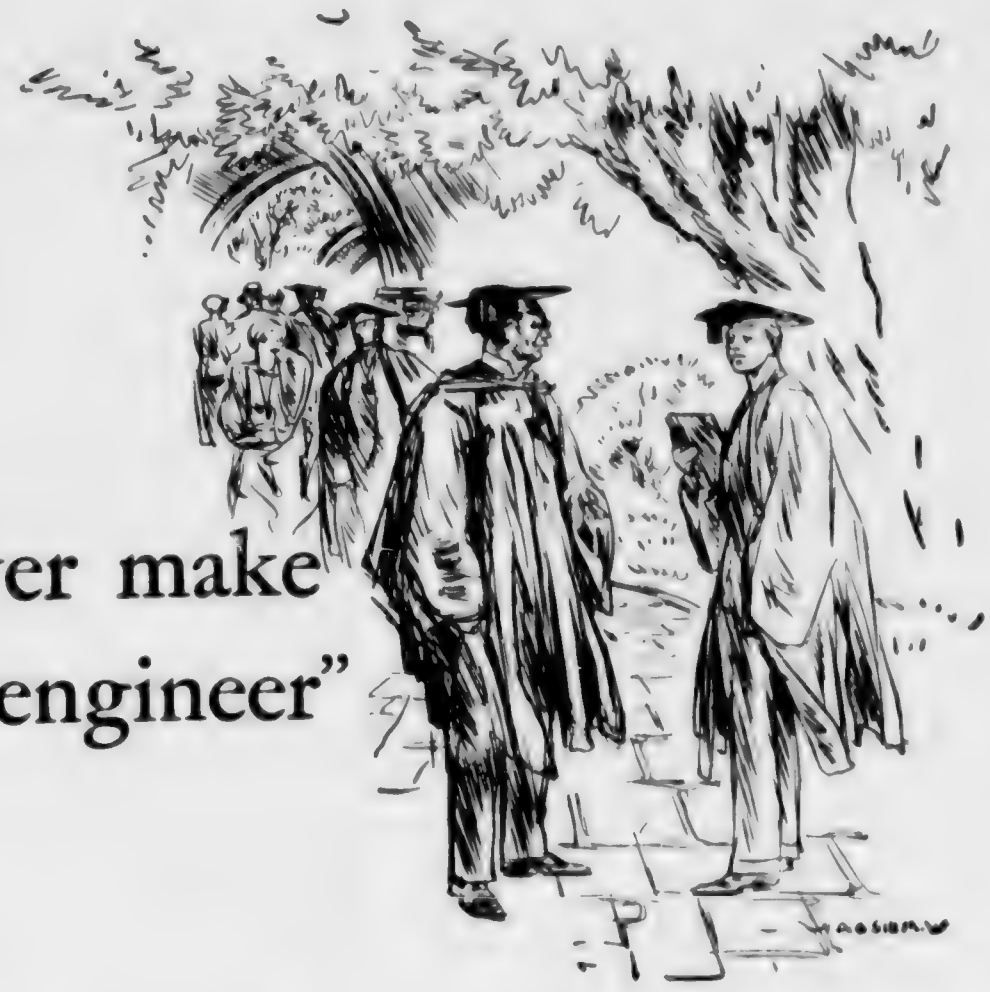
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WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR PLANT
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VERMONT CLEANSING CO.

Plant and Office 274 N. Winooski Ave.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY A U. V. M. CHEMIST

"You'll never make an electrical engineer"





Carl Taylor

SO a blond young man named Taylor, just graduating in electrical engineering at the University of North Carolina, was advised by a conscientious professor. The professor's conviction was based on quiz papers and was amply justified. But the young man was not discouraged; he had other hopes, he said. Today—ten years later—he occupies a peculiarly important position with the Westinghouse Company.

Before Carl Taylor had completed his apprenticeship with Westinghouse he began to sell apparatus to utility-customers. He had previously sold clothing in college. He had selected an electrical engineering course because he believed the industry promising for men of selling interests.

His first actual order—the electrification of a scrap yard—was awarded to him at a higher price than that asked by any other bidder because he had "lived with" the job and given all the service this implies.

Some months later the Company was surprised at a request from him for an indefinite leave of absence. He wanted to take a job with a manufacturer of steel mill machinery, in order better to understand the problems of such users of electrical equipment. His leave lasted two years. He returned from the superintendency of a well-known plant—returned at a lower salary than the superintendency had paid him. But within three years he was manager of the industrial division of the Pittsburgh Sales Office—the largest division of the Westinghouse Company in the entire country. Today he has a sales organization of sixty-five men.

To get the customer's point of view—to go the limit to anticipate his wants and keep him satisfied—this is the Westinghouse sales policy. It is the policy of all enlightened industrial organizations. Men who can exemplify it in their personal careers need have no question about their futures.

The question is asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents? Or are they forced into narrow grooves?

This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came to Westinghouse within the last ten years, immediately after graduation.

Westinghouse

... the winter, ... the ... snowshoe... ing. Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... in these sports. Th... ere ... re ... re ... offering excellen... ... ecoming acquainte... new girls, also are ... by all who go. ... leadership of Eli... membership and ... increasing.

Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

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(Continued on page 2)

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A minor improvem... grounds has been ... concrete walk be... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because they ...

Number 61 of a Series

ALUMNI COUNCIL IS PINCHED FOR MONEY

Obliged to Reduce Office Force and Curtail Expenditures in Several Lines

FIFTY CENT TAX TO BE COLLECTED BY SENATE

SEDANO WILL PLAY IN GYM WEDNESDAY NIGHT

$25,000 Damage to Dewey Hall By Fire

Y. M. C. A. Notes

NEW MEMBERS CHOSEN FOR THE F. S. COUNCIL

FRESHMEN

DISTINCTION IN DRESS

Hutchinson's label insures a smartness of cut, excellence of material, combined with an accurate knowledge of the advance of college Men's styles. Both the ready made suits and the custom tailoring have that necessary air of ease and distinction.

TUXEDOS

at

$45.00

* * *

Hutchinson's

Syracuse, N. Y.



The best stories are never written

HOW many times have you said, "This would make a wonderful short story"? But you didn't write it, and the inspiration was soon forgotten.

"Many a story banged off hot on my Corona in a front-line dugout would never have been written if I had waited to reach a spot of greater convenience." — *Louis R. Freeman, War Correspondent, Explorer, Traveler.*

* * * *

The advantage of owning a Portable Corona is that you can write your best thoughts as they come to you, anywhere, any time—and that's the secret of successful writing! The newest Corona (Model Four) has the standard keyboard used in offices everywhere.

Corona Four costs only $60. Easy terms if desired. Call or phone for demonstration.

L. P. WOOD

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BURLINGTON VT.



CORONA

FORMAL WEAR

Dress shirts with plain stiff bosom, or the latest vogue, with miniature pleats. Suspenders, or if you must be correct "braces" in all tints. Dress bows, the kind you tie yourself or those already made.

Every item is an aid to the man of social affairs.

* * *

HUMPHREY'S

The Blue Store

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VT., NOVEMBER 7, 1925 NUMBER

R. ALDINGER TAKES UP PHYSICAL DIRECTION

rrived in Town This Week— Assumes His Duties Here at Once

f A. K. Aldinger, M. D., has ar- and will take up his work here He will have general over all physical activi-

Aldinger accepted a po- ctor of physical training major sports at the State Bloomsburg, Pa. All then has been in New

has had charge of the in the public schools, ident of the Physical Society, served as director training extension courses ollege of the City of New managed several large

He is a member of the Metropoli- Association A. A. U. and this year elected vice-chairman of Munici- Athletic Activities.

SIXTEEN MORE MEN PLEDGED FRATERNITY

The following fraternity pledging as been announced since last week:

LAMBDA IOTA

George Graves, Jr., '28 of Hartford, onn

SIGMA PHI

Stanley A. Holmes '29 of New aven Conn.

DELTA PSI

Bertel W. Gustafson '29 of Proctor; Leo C. Morgan '29, Loren F. Palmer Clifton W. Price '28, all of Bur- ington.

PHI DELTA THETA

R. Seeley Estabrook '29 of Brandon.

KAPPA SIGMA

J. Fisher Chadwick '29 of Randolph.

PHI MU DELTA

Robert M. Tracy '29 of Rutland.

ZETA CHI

H. A. Hazen '29 of Burlington; Axel E. Sjostrom '28 of Rutland.

SIGMA ALPHA CHI

George H. Davis '29 of West Fair- ; Albert G. Mackey '29 and Edward E. Mackay '28, both of Peacham; Edward A. Morton '29 of St. Albans.

SIGMA DELTA

Glenn W. Skiff '29 of Burlington.

SPECIAL TO NORTHFIELD CARRIED 160 ROOTERS

The special train to Northfield Sat- day carried about 160 rooters, and about 200, including the Such a number assures the financial success of the train, and praise both for the spirit which was in the game.

A short altercation arose at the before the return trip as a result of the scores being painted at places about the town. No serious consequences occurred, how- ever.

Besides those who went on the train, went in automobiles and not a few returned to the "down state" town.

NEW PHONE NUMBERS

Zeta Chi, coin box	2634
Sigma Delta, limited service,	2342-W

Kappa Alpha Theta, no num- ber yet assigned.

FROSH—ATTENTION

There will be a peerade to Centennial Field Thursday, November 12, starting from the gymnasium at 4 o'clock. This day has been designated Toque Day by the Boulder Society. All Freshmen must be in the peerade and must wear their new toques. These will go on sale Monday at the bookstore.

VETERANS ON TEAM DEBATING SYRACUSE

Syracuse University opens the Vermont debating season this year, the contest taking place in Burlington about November 26.

The Vermont team, consisting of S. B. Heath '26, W. J. Herron, Jr., '26, and A. Schneller M '28, with E. C. Mower '27 as alternate, upholds the negative side of the question, "Resolved that the United States enter the World Court under the Harding-Hughes reservations. At some near date the CYNIC will conduct a poll to see how the student body stands on the question.

Negotiations are also under way for a debate with the University of New Hampshire, and, in addition, an inquiry has been received concerning the possibilities of a contest between teams representing the women of the two universities, so that a women's debating team may become an established fact at Vermont in the near future.

ANNUAL MILITARY BALL THE NEXT SOCIAL EVENT

The annual Military Ball will be given by Scabbard and Blade, Tuesday, November 10, at the gymnasium.

The committee has worked hard to make this the best yet, and there is every indication that it will be a success. As there is only a limited number of tickets, they should be secured at once, from any of the members of the committee: Thompson at the Delta Psi House, Abbott at the Sigma Nu Lodge, or Johnson at the Phi Mu Delta House.

The dance will be formal, and either tuxedos or uniforms should be worn. Dancing will be from 8.30 to 1, music to be furnished by Landi's orchestra. Refreshments will be served in the cage.

Among the novelties at the Military Ball will be a number of trophies taken from the Germans in the World War. A consignment of the captured material has been donated to the University by the United States through the state of Vermont. It is to be displayed at the ball. The drill squad which carried off the cup at Randolph will also give a drill during the evening.

VICTORY SMOKER DRAWS QUITE LARGE AUDIENCE

A large crowd of students and townspeople attended the Victory Smoker Monday night. Much of the program consisted of songs, recitations and impersonations by the Suwanee River Negro Quartet.

Coach McAvoy and Eugene H. Clowse '11 of Richmond made short, peppy speeches during the intermission. Cheers were given and songs sung to music by the University band. "Champlain" closed the program.

TICKETS FOR MIDD GAME

Student athletic tickets may be validated for seats in the cheering section at the Vermont-Middlebury game, at the chapel, Monday and Tuesday next between 4 and 6 p. m.

Reserved seats may be obtained at the office of the Graduate Manager in exchange for athletic coupon No. 6 and $1.

R. P. I. Must Show Strong Offense to Defeat Green and Gold Today

Light Vermont Team Will Again Depend on Its Shifty Attack and Speed to Chalk Up Another Favorable Score at Troy This Afternoon

Today at Troy, Coach McAvoy's charges tackle the strong R. P. I team Although not much can be predicted from the comparative scores of the two teams, they appear to be about on a par, with the chances leaning somewhat toward the Green and Gold.

This is due in part to the fine showing made at Norwich last Saturday when Vermont held the heavy Cadet outfit in check.

The Rensselaer team is powerful this year, but Vermont supporters feel confident that the Green and Gold will turn the tables on them. The team from Troy outweighs the locals greatly and Vermont must place its hopes in its shifting attack, speed, and strong defense as shown at Northfield.

Thus far this year the New Yorkers have scored on Harvard, only to be beaten 18-6, and lost to Springfield by a score of 24-0 the week later. Spring held, not being able to cross Vermont's goal line showed the better defense to be with Vermont. R. P. I. defeated Clarkson 10-6 last week.

Not much is known of the ind work of R. P. I. except that their most dangerous men is Esc who is also a first sacker on the bas- ball nine.

The Vermont line-up will be minus the services of Aronson, powerful defensive guard, who sustained a broken arm in last week's game. His place at guard will be taken by Winchenbach, who has proven his worth at several positions.

The rest of the line will remain the same and the backfield will probably consist of Smith at full, Candon and either Thompson or Laubach at the halves, and Conway at quarter.

NINE FRATERNITIES HOLD PLEDGE DANCES

New Pledges Welcomed in Variety of Social Functions by the Different Groups

The Phi Delta Theta pledge dance was held October 31 in the chapter house, with Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Durfee as chaperones. Music was furnished by several men from Carroll's orchestra.

The Phi Mu Delta dance was held in their house October 31, with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lamson and Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Woodward as chaperones. Ryder's orchestra provided music.

Sigma Phi held a tea dance Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 7. Col. and Mrs. L. J. Holden served as chaperones. The Green and Gold orchestra was in attendance.

Lambda Iota will hold its pledge dance in the chapter house Saturday evening, November 7, with Dr. and Mrs. K. C. McMahon and Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll as chaperones. Music will be furnished by Pearson's orchestra.

The Tau Epsilon Phi dance will be held November 6, with Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Feen as chaperones.

The Sigma Alpha Chi formal house warming will take place Saturday and Sunday, November 7 and 8. It will consist of a tea dance Saturday afternoon from 3.30 to 5.30 to which all students and faculty members are invited, the fraternity pledge dance Saturday evening, and open house Sunday afternoon. Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Myrick and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dean will serve as chaperones. Music will be furnished by Flagg's orchestra.

Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma will hold pledge dances next Saturday.

HARRIERS PREPARE FOR MEET WITH MIDDLEBURY

Vermont harriers are now putting on the finishing touches of intensive training preparatory to the cross country run, over the new course, with Middlebury on the morning of the grid battle with the Blue and White.

Prospects point to a fairly even contest, though the Vermonters have had no previous meets this year to test their mettle. The Green and Gold will be represented by Archie Post, "Spike" Rowe, "Art" Stone, "Bud" Suitor, "Art" Tudhope, and Brock Somers, who will do their level best to make a good showing.

Midd has lost in all three meets thus far, to Williams, R. P. I. and Harvard, but in each case "Bill" Donald has placed either first or second at the finish, and may be counted on to give stiff opposition to any of them. In the last meet against R. P. I. he broke the Middlebury course record, which was previously held by Dean Rowe, Vermont '27.

Track practice will be discontinued for a time after this meet next Saturday, to be resumed on the indoor track during the winter.

Word has been received from Jerome Davis that he finds it impossible to come to this campus. No other speaker has as yet been found to take his place.

60 HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS DISCUSS METHODS HERE

The conference of high school editors and teachers with the University was held in the chapel last Saturday morning. Sixty delegates from 17 schools helped to make it an unusually successful gathering.

Dean J. L. Hills extended a welcome, following which W. H. Crockett, who presided at the meeting, gave many helpful suggestions to the young journalists.

The first function of a school paper, he said, is to tell the news. The alumni section should also be unusually interesting. The best paper is that one which arouses the most interest and which has the largest number of contributors.

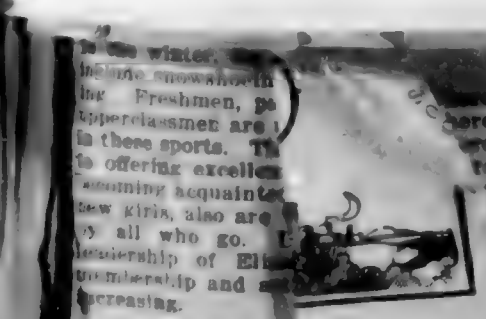
Mr. Crockett also explained the offer of the University to the three best papers in the state of a scholarship to each, worth respectively $100, $75 and $50.

Prof. Frederick Tupper emphasized the change in journalism over a period of 50 years. Correct English is insisted upon today in all newspapers, he said. Colleges are sending out professors to editors' chairs, and newspapers are sending in experienced men to teach journalism in the colleges.

The speaker referred specifically to some faults he had noticed in several school papers, and suggested ways of improving them.

Two of the editors spoke briefly about their respective papers, and the remainder of the morning was spent in discussion of problems by the young people themselves.

Luncheon was served on the Hotel Vermont roof garden, after which Miss Georgia E. Kauffman of Brattleboro high school spoke of the relation of the English department to the high school paper.



Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scattles brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

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(Continued on page 2)

A minor improvem- grounds has been concrete walk be- Row to Morrill wade through th called South became thor- ly

Number 61 of a Series

INTERCOLLEGIATE PAGE

Campus Political Dicker Decides Who Shall Hold Important Offices

Meaning?

Results

Politicians Maintain Silence

The Ne-far-i-ous Agreement

AGED EGGS AND PARIS POLICE IN THE NEWS

London Oct 24 Austen Chamberlain scored a new triumph today when he was elected by the students of Birmingham University to be Lord Rector for the coming year, with 1,242 votes to 285 cast for G. K. Chesterton, standing in the Liberal interest, and 285 for Sidney Webb, Laborite.

The election produced a riot of rags. Twenty thousand eggs of different vintage and uncertain age had been stored near the polling booths in the college campus, and several tons of peasemeal, a great quantity of soot and a fine selection of hearts and overripe herrings were brought up by truckloads. To vote meant to face a barrage of missiles, eggs herrings and peasemeal, and voters as they appeared were covered with a species of omelette and then had to indulge in personal wrestling matches with earnest adherents of the other parties.

At noon the hostilities ceased, and an hour was left for non-combatant voters to exercise their suffrages.

(Continued on page 5)

Over 40 men have reported at the gym for the Men's rifle team. The applicants are being put through preliminary training in preparation for firing on the rifle range next week.

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Remington Portable

Co-ed Columns

ELIZABETH E. WARNER '27, Women's Editor

EDITORIAL

...mmunications this ... question of a cut ... to revive the ques... oh why, must these ...vived, die out again ... lack of interest? ...dent body so slow to ...ons in the CYNIC and ...n meetings? No one ...bout knocking condi... to his or her classmates ... a different story when ...medying them. We can ...ng on the campus or ...out public interest and ...use this, a thing must ...

...ar professors recently ...ad become of the "Stu... published in the CYNIC ...What the CYNIC needs," ... to stir up a row about ...

...eed to search for topics ...out. Here's this cut sys... Are we going to do ...bout it this time? Can't ... show enough interest to ... opinion, to vote for some ... system or at least to defi... the matter? Anything's ... than the indifference which ... prevail just now.

Campus Comment

More on the Cut System

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

For a while last year there was ... talk about the introduction of ... system—enthusiasm was even ...ested pretty generally. Then, for ... apparent reason, it seemed as if ...everyone agreed—though not ver...ally—to let the matter drop.

Was it because of lack of interest, ...r because it was supposed that the ...system could not work here? If the ...latter I think there should be a re...vival of interest, so to speak. It ...would come in handy both before and ...after vacations. And, of course, in ...order to take advantage of the system, ...each student would do his best to ...raise his work to a general standing ...of B, if those were the conditions in...volved.

Should the other alternative be true, ...and cause the old argument, "It's done ...in other colleges, why not here?" It's ...being worked quite effectively elsewhere, to the mutual benefit of student and institution.

There are a great many points in favor of the "cut system"—it is unnecessary to specify here and now, for everyone has heard them time and again. Why not try it for a year and see how it works out? Nothing like trying, of course, and if it should prove detrimental or a disadvantage in any way, it is always possible to do away with it.

How about it, Vermonters? Get your heads together—dope it out—and come back with arguments, pro and con.

'27.

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

Speaking of campus problems, here is one which I know many will agree is one of the most-talked-of at present. Just why is there a rule that girls who room in a dormintory must board either at Grassmount or Robinson Hall? A good many of us, to put it mildly, are dissatisfied. We have no desire to be "chronic kickers." We are willing to board elsewhere but are not permitted to. It seems hardly fair that we should be compelled to board where we do not consider the diet as a whole either enjoyable or healthful. Do others agree?

CO-ED.

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

The class of '29 has been tried and found wanting. Not only has it violated some of the Vermont traditions, but it has, as a class, been utterly disgraceful.

The recent Judgment Day was a culmination of the offenses. The attitude of the class, as a whole, was insulting, not only to the sophomores, but to the two upper classes as well. As a result of this action, '29 has earned for itself the reputation of poor sportsmanship.

Ever since college has been in existence it has been customary for the freshmen to show respect to the sophomores and to submit to mild humiliations. Never before in Vermont has a class shown such poor spirit. It is now up to '29 to make amends for its conduct.

This may sound unjust, and to the freshmen who were good enough sports to take Judgment Day in the right spirit, it probably sounds most unfair. For there were some who showed due respect to the sophomores and upperclassmen. To that minority this is not directed.

The class of '27 is supposed to be sister class to '29, and to take its part. But instead, the juniors are thoroughly ashamed of the majority of the freshmen. And their message to the freshmen is to think carefully before violating any more traditions of Vermont, thereby showing the sophomores, upperclassmen, and faculty that '29 really can be good sports.

'27.

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

During the past few years there has sprung up in the women's colleges throughout the country, the so-called little-sister movement, which bids fair to become a lasting and beautiful tradition of the ivied Halls of Learning.

Here at our own Vermont, the custom has been adopted. The plan is sound in its purpose. But how many times does it fail in execution! There are far too many instances where the "little sister" finds her ideal of a "big sister" shattered and her fond hopes at the end of the rainbow.

What we all want is to make the little-sister movement one not in name alone. Whatever it may be elsewhere, here at Vermont we want it to be a real, unselfish effort to render service to the girls of the entering class.

How may this be effected? By voluntary agreement of girls in the upper classes to become "big sisters," perhaps.

Surely, the matter demands our attention if the little-sister movement is to be made a real tradition along with the other noble and beautiful ones, dear to the heart of every Vermont woman.

OBSERVER.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

Anna Brush '25 and Laura Buckham '24 were recent visitors at the Theta House.

Delta Delta Delta

A meeting of the Tri Delt Mothers' Club was held Tuesday evening at the chapter rooms to discuss plans for the fair to be given this month.

Pi Beta Phi

Corinna Somerville '25 spent the past week in town.

Alpha Xi Delta

A tea was given Monday, November 2, by the chapter, at the home of Miss Marion Way, to the other fraternities in honor of Mrs. Combe, national visitor of the fraternity. The chapter entertained the alumni and patronesses at a supper given Wednesday, November 4, in Mrs. Combe's honor. Mrs. Combe left Thursday for Middlebury where she visited Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta.

Alpha Chi Omega

The active chapter gave a tea for the new ladies of the faculty Wednesday afternoon at the rooms.

Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma announces the pledging of Marie Sherbino of the class of 1928.

JUDGMENT DAY LEAVES HUMBLE FRESHMAN CLASS

At least one Judgment Day has passed for the freshmen. 1929 has joined the ranks of those familiar with the dizzy heights of Lecture Hall A, the descent from which is perilous enough for the innocent but for the guilty brought to judgment, rivals in terrors a descent into the Pit. A subdued and (temporarily) reformed freshman class politely speaks when spoken to, stands aside for upperclassmen to pass, and otherwise strives eagerly to prove its humility.

When one is a freshman, Judgment Day seems like a bit of nonsense, enjoyed by some, dreaded by others. Later one sees that it is more than that; it is of course a lesson in respect but it is also a test of sportsmanship. Many a freshman is judged by the way in which she accepts the good-natured disciplining. If she accepts it as part of the game and is a good sport, the upperclassmen receive a good impression of her and decide that she is worth knowing. If not—but happily there are few of the other kind.

FALL FIELD DAY PROVES UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS

The annual Fall Field Day conducted by W. A. A. was held Tuesday, November 3, perfect weather and a large attendance combining to make it one of the most successful in the history of W. A. A.

The athletic events took place on the back campus at 4 o'clock. In hockey the sophomore and junior teams again held each other to a score of 0-0. The freshmen were victorious in the volley ball finals with score 15-10, 16-14, while in tennis, Eunice Wilder '29 won the honors for her class from Betty Wilson '26, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

A picnic supper was served on the lawn at Grassmount by the light of huge bonfires, the menu consisting of sweet potatoes, "hot dogs," pickles, pumpkin pie and coffee.

The inter-class song contest followed, each class grouped about its own bonfire to sing a new class song. The junior song was judged the best.

Then all classes grouped about the central bonfire for the following program, with Florence Hard '28 as toastmistress:

A Word from Our Director, Miss Cummings.

Goals for W. A. A., Mabel Goodwin '24.

The New Field and Gym, Corinna Somerville '25.

Coming Attractions, Miss Blanchard.

Toasts, Dean Patterson, Lillian Tomlinson '29.

Emblems were awarded to the following girls: Thelma Mathewson '26, Lillian Avery '27, Charlotte Bean '27, Eleanor Burrell '27, Marion Parker '27, Alma Tyler '27, and Winifred Teachout '27. Harriet Leach '26 and Charlotte Leach '26 received sweaters. Numerals were awarded to Lois Burbank '27, Jeanette Hays '28 and Evelyn Davis '28.

Announcement was made of varsity teams in hockey and volley ball. Betty Wilson '26 was elected campus manager of basketball and as class managers, Allene Bertholf '26, Arline Cushing '27, Jeanette Hays '28 and Eunice Wilder '29, were elected.

More Women's News on Page 5

THE RIGHT GIFT
FOR THE RIGHT TIME
A small deposit will assure your Gift for Xmas.
P. G. ELLSWORTH
Successor to A. G. Mansur
71 CHURCH STREET

The Catty Co-ed Says

Ho-hum!
What do cats
Sound like
When
They yawn
Oh pardon me
My mistake
They never yawn!
Always wide awake
And ready
For a fight
That's where
All our slippers go

* * *

Guess I'm not
An ordinary kitty
At least I haven't
Seen any slippers
Coming my way
And I'd be glad
If some would
My own
Are getting thin
Mavis
I'll strike
For a raise
At the CYNIC Office
I'm sure
The Ed
Would raise me
Thru the door
And then
Meow! Meow!! Meow!!!

* * *

Bonne fide and
Bon fires
The girls have
Sure got pep
To put on
A day for the Field
And they did
The losing team
Was a good
Winner
In the hockey
Cheer up Sophie
You'll have
One more chance
Next year,
When the
Junior bones
Will be stiffened
With senioritis

* * *

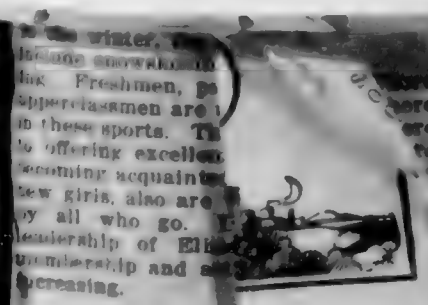
Ho-hum!
Here's hoping
Arm-is-stiff Day
Will bring
Some 'citement.
There'll be
Noise anyway
Ho-hum!

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
Corner Church and Pearl Sts.
11:30 A. M.—7 P. M.
Special arrangement can be made for all kinds of Parties. Red Feather Candy and Mrs. Perkins' Maple Nut Candies.
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and
Silverware
Are Always
Acceptable
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Pure Silk Stockings
$1.50 Pr.
A Silk Stocking that gives exceptional wear and service.
Shown in Black and all colors.
The Old Bee Hive

...the winter, ... Intense snowballi... ing. Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... in these sports. Th... to offering excellen... becoming acquainte... new girls, also are ... by all who go. ... leadership of El... undergraduate and ... increasing.



Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutaken brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

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(Continued on page 2)

...ly

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... made through th... called South ... because there ... Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

Daily Dribble

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

is only about half
exact figures are not
about $450 has been
As less than half of
as yet been in-
the drive will continue for

of books on life prob-
the present day is now acces-
Billings Library.

team will be in Char-
this week-end

For short course work in the Col-
of Agriculture is now under way.
courses are not limited to peo-
of college training, and many
attend them. General infor-
is given and much special
attention is paid to cow testing.
courses are part of the Uni-
extension service.

A BETTER SCHEDULE

A LETTER

A M Z

College spirit

In common

SMARTNESS

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ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

Some of the Topics covered

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.
Preparing for Examinations.
Writing Good Examinations.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
The Athlete and His Studies.
Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College!
After College, What!
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

Why You Need This Guide

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort. **Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.**

You Need This Intelligent Assistance

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Name .....

Address .....

SEDANO PLEASES MUSIC LOVERS WITH RECITAL

... a Spanish violinist ... to a place among ... performed before stu... people in the gymna... evening, and well ... favorable comments of ... wherever he has per...

... cluded the interpreta... Devil's Trill," Tartini; ... Espagnol," Lalo; "Gui... sky; "Perpetuum Mo... Serenade Espagnol," ... slaier; and "Rondo des ... ni. The young violin... was excellent, his in... vivid and interesting. ... brought forth generous ... the audience, to which ... several encores.

... whole recital, Sedano ... tically accompanied by ... Emanuel Balaban. Mr. ... introduced to local music ... Mr. Arthur Dow of this

Aged Eggs and Paris Police in the News

(Continued from page 2)

Four students were reported se... ... in the struggle and were ... to the hospital.

Particular interest was taken in ... the way women students showed they had absorbed college customs. They eschewed the eggs and herrings and devoted their attention to tearing off ... badges. Twenty women had a little fight all to themselves, and amid the cheers of spectators hats were wrenched off and girls rolled in the wet grass and their costumes ...

Paris, Oct. 24.—The police had to be called into Sorbonne classrooms this afternoon to persuade the unsuccessful candidates for the bachelor's degree to keep the peace.

Thursday was the day for written examinations, Latin and languages, and today was fixed for the orals. But when the candidates arrived they found that an enormous majority had failed.

Only three or four out of thirty aspirants had been passed in some sections, and while the few successful ones were undergoing their oral examinations the losers took possession of the classrooms and raised so much din that the dean was forced to send for half a dozen policemen to clear them out.

Once expelled they held a mass meeting and drafted a petition for a new examination, alleging that the papers had been unfairly stiff and examiners prejudiced.

That, however, is not the opinion of the dean. One passage of a certain examination, he admitted, was stiff, but allowance was made for that by the examiners. The fault, he said, was all in "the incredible ignorance" of the aspirants. One of them described Chateaubriand as the celebrated dramatic author who wrote the two tragedies, "Emile" and "The Social Contract."

These reprints of copyright articles were suggested by a faculty member, who clipped them from last Sunday's New York *Times* as live indications of what European undergraduate life may be. Editor.

Brief Notes

Arrangements are being made to ... the team a big send off for the St. Louis trip, which will probably start about November 21st. A complete announcement will be made later.

The basketball schedule was adopted in part at a meeting of the Athletic Council Wednesday evening, but there are so many pending dates that Manager Gannon does not wish to release any for publication until it is more nearly completed.

The steel girders for the roof of the new chapel are in place and the roof itself is near completion. The derrick and steam engine used for the girders have been taken away. The building is now so enclosed and fitted with doors that it can be locked at night.

Lest We Forget

The following poems, one well-known to us all, the other a poignant companion to the first, were submitted by a member of the class of 1929 as "a reminder of the approach of Armistice Day and its significance for the wounded as well as those in Flanders Fields."

WE ARE THE MAIMED

In Flanders fields we do not lie
Where poppies grow and larks will fly,
Forever singing as they go
Above the bodies, row on row,
Of those whose duty was to die.

We are the maimed! Death did deny
Its solace. Crippled, blind, we try
To find on earth the peace they know
In Flanders fields.

Forget us not! As years go by,
On your remembrance we rely
For love that sees the hearts below
Our broken bodies. Else we grow
To crave our place with those who lie
In Flanders fields.

W. B. France.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard amidst the guns below.
We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch. Be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

Lieut. Col. John D. McCrae.

MISS CLARK A VISITOR

The Y. W. C. A. was very fortunate in having as a visitor this week Miss Clark. Miss Clark is not new to us, having been here last year also, as the national representative of Y. W. C. A.

A tea was given at 4 o'clock Wednesday by the Maqua girls for Miss Clark. Special convocation was called at 4 o'clock Thursday. Personal conferences were given by Miss Clark and many girls took advantage of the opportunities for private talks with our national traveling secretary.

Plans are underway for the annual Y. W. C. A. Bazaar. This event takes place in the gym, and plans hold it to be "the best ever."

Cap and Skull, Honorary Medical Society, held a dance at the gymnasium last evening. The music was furnished by an augmented Green and Gold orchestra with two pianos, and was broadcasted by the Radio Club. Fancy lighting effects were secured and special dancing numbers were played during intermission.

FORMAL WEAR

Dress shirts with plain stiff bosom, or the latest vogue, with miniature pleats. Suspenders, or if you must be correct "braces" in all tints. Dress bows, the kind you tie yourself or those already made.

Every item is an aid to the man of social affairs.

* * *

HUMPHREY'S
The Blue Store

Quite So!

A columnist sermonizes on "Swearing" as follows:

"Young man don't swear. Swearing never was good for a sore finger. It never cured rheumatism nor helped to buy the necessaries of life. It isn't recommended for liver complaint. It won't insure against the sewing machine agent nor any of the ills which beset people through life. There is no occasion for swearing outside of a newspaper office where it is useful in reading proofs and indispensably necessary in getting the forms to press. It has been known to materially assist the editor in looking over the paper after it was printed. But otherwise it is a very foolish and wicked habit." *Illinois Tribune*

EIGHT MORE MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

In addition to the names of Glee Club members already announced, the following girls have also been selected to form the personnel for the season 1925-26:

Miriam Idleman '29, New York City; Gertrude Hurst '26, Newport; Charlotte Brown '27, Winchendon, Mass.; Katherine Lang '26, Barre; Gladys Kone '29, Hartford, Conn.; Mildred McLeod '29, Hatfield, Mass.; Margaret Wallace '28, Burlington; Ruby Blaine '27, Barnet.

CUMMINGS-VOLLETTE

Announcements have been received in Burlington of the marriage on Saturday, October 17 of Miss Velma V. Vollette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Vollette of Baltimore, Md., and Clesson S. Cummings of New York City. The wedding ceremony was performed by Dr. W. Russell Bowie at Grace Episcopal Church, New York City, in the presence of relatives and immediate friends, and was followed by a reception at the Hotel McAlpin.

Mr. Cummings is the son of Mrs. Chadwick P. Cummings of 276 College Street and was graduated from the University of Vermont in the class of 1922. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and Scabbard and Blade Society. He is employed as assistant engineer in the department of foreign plant relation by the Western Union Telegraph Company in New York City. The bride is a graduate of St. Margaret's School, Petersburg, Va., in the class of 1918 and from the New York Hospital in 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings will make their home at Greenwich Court, 117 West 13th Street, New York City after November 1.

T. P. O'HARA, Tailoring
170 BANK ST.

Overcoats $16 to $25
Ladies' and Gents'
French Dry Cleaned
PRESSING and REPAIRING

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service
in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church St.
Six First Class Barbers and
No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

Carte du Jour

Now, Phineas Krinkle, early in his college course, would have no frills, either as regards scholarship and studies, or equipment. Hence, we found him (that is, some one did) buying a pen for $1.37 — today only — and putting the difference between that and the price of a Parker Duofold in books—good books, too, let it be understood. And passing charitably over some profane lapses, he got along with it till graduation, and then some. We're liberal—it would make a mark when you pressed it, frequently. But Krinkle, with this penny-grasping trait, went bankrupt three years after graduation. And he never did amount to much after.

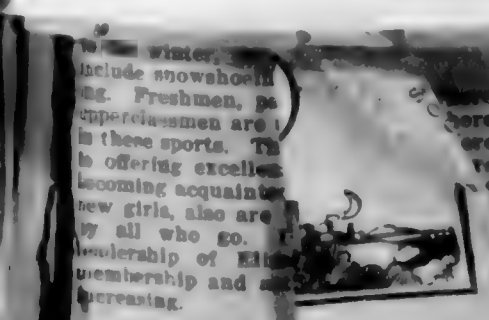
Jack Free, on the other hand, had an eye to quality, beauty, and—oh yes—quality. His second week in college found him with a Parker Duofold. Makes no difference if he did steal it—he knew what sort to steal, and the victim bought another Parker, anyway. Well, to coin a phrase, that was just like Jack, and he graduated and signed his first check with a flourish and a Parker. And, due, it must be admitted in fairness by all, to this belief and insistence on *quality* at all costs, *he* went stony broke in two years.

So there really was little advantage in the Parker Duofold over the orphan-pen, except having something decent to write with during the period mentioned.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND COLLEGE COATS
SNAPPY, SERVICEABLE WATERPROOFS
All the go with College men



Varsity Slickers (YELLOW OR OLIVE)
Sport Coats (YELLOW OR OLIVE)
TOWER'S TRADE FISH MARK BRAND
"The Rainy Day Pal"
A. J. TOWER CO.
BOSTON
MASS
625



... winter, ... include snowshoeing. Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... in these sports. Th... is offering excellen... becoming acquainte... new girls, also are ... by all who go. ... membership of ... membership and ... increasing.

Simpson at end, and Cornell and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
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Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
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Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

... him J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne P. Nye 194; Rose L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because they ...

Number 41 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

VERMONT TAKES FIRST LEG ON CHAMPIONSHIP

Jack Conway's Field Goal Only Scoring in Hard-Fought Battle With Cadets

change of punts and the whole process to be repeated

Kane, the opponents' quarterback

BLACK PANTHER COMING FROM ITS JUNGLE LAIR

Green and Gold Hopes to Knock Wily Beast From Its 1924 Limb

Middlebury's Black Panther eleven

Field goal by Conway, referee, Neely, Springfield umpire, Eshbrsen, Springfield; linesman O'Brien Tufts. Four 5-minute and two 12 minute periods.

Diamond, Field and Track

Next week comes the big test. With two games tucked in his belt, and a team that doesn't [illegible] McAvoy is setting his snare for the wily Black Panther. Both teams are thoroughly confident of [illegible] but both are expecting a hard struggle.

V

Dartmouth is given edge in the opinion of [illegible] Eastern football competition [illegible]

V

Figure talks are fly in [illegible] competition to determine [illegible] Vermont only 6-0, while [illegible] Colgate 14 and Syracuse defeated the Pennsylvanians only [illegible] Vermont have an even chance of winning.

V

The Blue and White Lassies have won [illegible] three meets thus far and [illegible] for an average of [illegible] the Green and Gold runners [illegible] although they have not yet been in a meet for an [illegible] as yet.

V

If the Commodore can put on the finishing touches between now and [illegible] should prove of more than a double victory.

V

Dr. Anderson has arrived to take up his new work. He has warned [illegible] that this or that is going to be done at once—that the [illegible] is a long-time program to be carried out as time, [illegible] and many circumstances permit.

V

Dartmouth has had for some time a system by which each man is [illegible] of any competitive sport for his physical training. As we [illegible] every man must take part in some sport, formally or informally.

V

New comes Princeton, with the statement that over 90 per cent of the [illegible] is engaged in some form of intercollegiate or intracollegiate sport. And that $2,500 has been appropriated for the direction and equipment of [illegible] teams. Athletic exercise is compulsory for first-year men but the undergraduates continue during upper class years their customary workouts, to enable the men to get the benefit of team play."

V

Such systems develop varsity material occasionally, but their chief object is to bring the opportunity for a sound body in which to house an educated mind to the many, rather than to the few capable of participating in intercollegiate competition.

V

Red Grange isn't the man he used to be, says Zuppke. He gained only [illegible] yards in 32 tries against Penn's hitherto undefeated eleven. Throughout the game he made only three touchdowns, although he did help somewhat on the fourth with a 55-yard run. No, poor Red ain't what he used to be, [illegible] Heaven!

V

St. Louis lost 14-7 to Rolla Mine. Who's that? Does anyone know?



W. A. Potter '26
Captain of Black Panther Eleven

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

SOUTHERN TRIP

April 3—Catholic University at Washington
April 5—Marines at Quantico
April 6—Marines at Quantico
April 7—Navy at Annapolis
April 8—Pending
April 9—Drexel Institute at Philadelphia
April 10—Princeton at Princeton
April 12—Fordham at New York
April 13—C. C. N. Y. at New York
April 14—Army at West Point

bulwark of strength in the line, tackling being deadly. His work [illegible] receiving end of passes has been one of the bright spots in the Middlebury attack this year. Jones, a Sophomore has won the position of left [illegible] by his aggressive playing.

Mullen and Brosowsky at tackle and Ehlert at guard, fixtures in the Middlebury line-ups of the past few years, are playing their last year of Varsity football. All three, however, received injuries in the Yale and Harvard games, that are still troubling them, and are keeping them from doing their best work.

Wiley, a Sophomore who weighs [illegible] pounds, is at the other guard position and is doing excellent work in his first year of Varsity football. McLaughlin at center is an old face in a new position, he having played end for the past two years. Furbush, a capable substitute this position, broke his knee in two places in the N. Y. U. game and will be out for the season.

The brightest spot in Middlebury's showing this season was the overwhelming 61-0 victory scored over St. Michael's game. The eleven showed real power and drive in this game, and

(Continued on page 8)



The best stories are never written

HOW many times have you said, "This would make a wonderful short story"? But you didn't write it, and the inspiration was soon forgotten.

"Many a story banged off hot on my Corona in a front-line dugout would never have been written if I had waited to reach a spot of greater convenience." — *Louis R. Freeman, War Correspondent, Explorer, Traveler.*

* * * *

The advantage of owning a Portable Corona is that you can write your best thoughts as they come to you, anywhere, any time—and that's the secret of successful writing! The newest Corona (Model Four) has the standard keyboard used in offices everywhere.

Corona Four costs only $60. Easy terms if desired. Call or phone for demonstration.

L. P. WOOD

Corner Church and Bank Streets
BURLINGTON VT.



CORONA

An Alumnus Gets "Pepped Up" by Watching Vermont-Norwich Clash

went to Northfield Sat- to get "pepped up" by ful exuberance as football field. Per- the spectators were n't run across the falling down through their "blowers." But to run; they were other fellows run.

ing spectacle, the Nor- wasn't. It was animals of equal ing against each other ing much headway on Fact is, Norwich an about a standoff, with boys doing a little moving in the first half coming back with the strengthened and with uncorking of an aerial side that kept their op- defensive a good share thereafter. But just when appeared well started on the field, the civilians put a little more beef obstruction and halted the

Thus it was another Verdun all day, with one side shouting, by their ac- "They shall not pass." And did not—excepting a few forward passes by Norwich. hadn't used them more in the first half is a cross-word puzzle. Coach "Jum" Laird inter- cross words between the which brought the Norwich generals around to his way of thinking.

For their part, the Burlington boys, south, Norwich was also out to make another Verdun of it, varied their tac- and, thanks to the cunning toe of Quarterback "Jack" Conway, booted the ball from the 40-yard mark high over the cross-beam but so equidistant from the posts that there was no mis- those three points. "There's the game," responded one fan as he saw the ball sailing over the mark. And so it proved. It was the whole ante in a cowhide shell.

Seeing they weren't going to get any heart-busting thrills out of the game itself, the spectators, who went to get "pepped up," turned their at- tentions partly to the crowd and the sideshows. Looking over in front of the Vermont stands, they saw a slip of a girl in short skirt, plaid stock- ings green and gold sweaters stand- ing out there and goading the boys of the college into shouting for alma mater.

Something new in cheer leading for a college crowd—a mere slip of a girl. But she went through most of the con- tortions of her male collaborators and ended up with the usual leap into space as if she were made of India rubber, or mounted in a springboard. She and the two boy cheer leaders had a good deal of material to work on. Vermont came down to Northfield en masse it seemed.

So much masse there was that it turned into a somewhat ludicrous situation before the game. President Bailey of the University of Vermont, with his party, was one of the early arrivals and took up a position in the middle of the Vermont section. Just as natural as could be for Prexy Bai- ley to stay there! But several of the Norwich cadets, deployed thereabout to keep the Vermont stands clear for the oncoming Vermont horde, didn't recognize Prexy Bailey and they pro- ceeded to tell him in no uncertain lan- guage to get off and give the Vermont people a chance at their own stand.

The Norwich guards harangued the party and finally exercised cajolery: "Won't you PLEASE get out and give the Vermont people a chance?" But still President Bailey and his party stood pat, highly amused that they should be singled out to walk the plank to the neutral zone.

Up came a Norwich upperclassman and, seeing the Vermont stands occu- pied by persons who might have been taken for persons other than students, shouted to the guards: "Hey, youse get those people off the stands, for the Vermont crowd is coming."

"We can't get 'em off, they won't go even when we say PLEASE."

By that time the Vermont horde was on the field and filling in around President Bailey so compactly that President Bailey couldn't have moved if he had started.

Probably the Norwich guards don't know now that they were ordering President Bailey of the University of Vermont off his own stands. It was

(Continued on page 8)

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Burlington - - - Vermont



In an isolated region, almost inaccessible in winter, this 6500 h.p. hydro-electric plant located on the Deerfield River in New England, starts, protects, and stops itself.

A Self-Starting Power Plant

Dawn—the slumbering city awakens and calls for electric current. Many miles away the call is answered. A penstock opens automatically, releasing impounded waters; a water turbine goes to work, driving a generator; and electric current is soon flowing through wires over the many miles to the city. This plant starts and runs itself.

Power plants with automatic control are now installed on isolated mountain streams. Starting and stopping, generating to a set capacity, shutting down for hot bearings and windings, gauging available water supply, they run themselves with uncanny precision.

Thus another milestone has been reached in the generation of electric power. And with present-day achievements in power transmission, electricity generated anywhere may be applied everywhere.

The non-technical graduate need not know *where* electricity comes from—nor even *how* it works. But he should know *what* electricity can do for him no matter what vocation he selects.

The General Electric Company has developed generating and transmitting equipment step by step with the demand for electric power. Already electricity at 220,000 volts is transmitted over a distance of 270 miles. And G-E engineers, ever looking forward, are now experimenting with voltages exceeding a million.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

McGREGOR SCARFS

Beautiful Assortment of Plaids

$2, $2.50, $3, $3.50

SILK SCARFS

$3.50 Up

▲ ▲ ▲

Hayes & Carney

197 Bank St.

Near Majestic Open Evenings



Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The back- field is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

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(Continued on page 3)

A minor improvement grounds has been concrete walk in Row to Morrill wade through th called South because they Ha

Number 61 of a Series

Attempt Being Made to Concentrate Student Opinion Behind World Court

[illegible] the League [illegible] Article 13) requires the members of the League to "carry out in full good faith any award or decision that may be rendered" and denies to any State the right to go to war against a member of the League which complies therewith.

This provision, sets up an obligation for the members of the League to carry into effect the decisions of the court as between themselves but it does not affect nations outside the League who were adhered to the court protocol. It thus becomes evident that the only real sanction of the court is that the last members of the League is enlightened public opinion. This sanction can have effect only in so far as public opinion on this subject is developed and developed in every country of the world.

It is now proposed that the United States shall become a signatory to the court protocol on the basis of the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations. The conditions set up by these reservations may be briefly summarized as follows:

1. The exclusion of any legal relation to the League.
2. United States participation in the selection of judges by the Council and Assembly.
3. Payment of our share of the expenses of the court, as voted by Congress.
4. No changes to be made in the statute of the court except with the consent of the United States.
5. The United States is not to be bound by any advisory opinions of the court upon questions which we have not voluntarily submitted for its judgment.

The groups which the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are advocating, known as the "Nine Harmless Points" [illegible] the following additional conditions:

1. Declaration at time of adhesion of our purpose to invite all nations to join us in declaring war a crime.
2. The calling of an international conference to frame a code of international law which would outlaw war.
3. When this code is adopted by the nations of the world, the court is to be given obligatory jurisdiction over all cases falling under its provisions.
4. The United States to withdraw

YEARLINGS WILL PLAY MONTPELIER SEMINARY

[illegible] Another game of more than usual interest in the Burlington High School [illegible] their spirit, by uncanny thrust [illegible] per cent.

ALL-MEDIC SMOKER AS PEP-RAISER FOR MIDD

[illegible] has been [illegible] the Medic smoker, which [illegible] next November 12 in [illegible]

The speakers will be Mayor C. H. [illegible] Brown '04, and [illegible] of Barre, who coached the team. Vermont, We're [illegible] Coach McAvoy and [illegible] Lyons will probably say a [illegible] The University band [illegible] present and a feature of the [illegible] will be the rendition of Old [illegible] by the Medic Quartet.

[illegible] the Medic Smoker, the [illegible] consisting of J. L. Buck [illegible] R. L. Smith '26, P. T. Mc[illegible] W. L. Delgnan '28, and [illegible] Twitchell '29.

Faculty Notes

Professor Clarence R. Williams addressed the Athena Club last Monday on the subject "Present Day Problems of India." Professor Williams studied Colonial History last summer at Wil[illegible]

Dr. A. K. Altmaier arrived in Burlington last Wednesday. He will take charge of Physical Education and will have general supervision of all physical activities including athletics.

Dean Trickett has returned from a [illegible] at Charleston South Car[illegible]

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN TO TAKE WEST POINT EXAMS

Preliminary examinations of all applicants from the Vermont National Guard for appointment to the United States Military Academy at West [illegible] will be held at the University [illegible] office Tuesday, November 10, at 10 a. m. Applicants from all units of the militia are to appear before a board of examiners consisting of Colonel Lawrence and Merrill, and Major Davis, medical officer.

SILVER CUP WON BY THE R. O. T. C. SQUAD ARRIVES

The large silver cup won by the R. O. T. C. drill squad at Randolph [illegible] has been received. The trophy is a result of the victory scored over the [illegible] from Norwich and the Vermont National Guard at a competition held October 20 by the Randolph American Legion. The Reserve Officers [illegible] the cup, and when [illegible] the trophy will be displayed in Park's window.

YOUNG MEN'S
SUITS and OVERCOATS
10% Discount to all Vermont Students
THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP
Open Evenings 178 Pearl St.

An Alumnus Gets "Pepped Up" Watching Vt.-Norwich Clash

(Continued from page 7)

[illegible] of the [illegible] of humor in the [illegible]

[illegible] had been better there [illegible] It looked for [illegible] as if [illegible] on the [illegible] was a Norwich and a [illegible] off as if to [illegible] and the little tilt was [illegible]

In fact there was little bad blood [illegible] despite the closeness of [illegible] and the intensity of feeling. [illegible] with some good-natured calls back and forth but nothing to indicate the spectacular times of two [illegible] when courtesy got knocked down the first time she presented herself. Indeed the rival bands did the very gallant thing before the battles, presenting themselves to their rival stands and paying a pretty compliment. Then, [illegible] Vermont stands got up and [illegible] bareheaded while the Norwich song was being sung.

Taken altogether, an enjoyable time was had.—Dean H. Perry in *Barre Times*.

An attempt is being made by Key and Serpent to have the gridgraph in operation for the Rensselaer game [illegible] afternoon but since a vital part of the equipment was stolen last year, it is not known whether this can be replaced in time.

St. Michael's having decided against allowing her seconds to meet the frosh eleven November 21, as scheduled, arrangements have been made by Manager Russell for a game with a team from Fort Ethan Allen on that day.

Correct Shoe Repairing
AT LOWEST PRICES
J. A. Sikora 188 Bank St.

McMAHON'S BREAD
Made of the highest grade bread flour, rich sweet milk and malt.
PIES OF ALL KINDS
Cakes and Doughnuts
McMahon's Bakery
32 Church Street Phone 134

Black Panther Coming From Its Jungle Lair

(Continued from page 6)

[illegible] scored almost at will after the first quarter. Last Saturday the Black Panthers turned in their second victory when they slipped over the extra point on the scrappy St. Stephen's team to win 7 to 6. Overwhelming defeats were suffered from Yale and Harvard early in the season and two weeks ago N. Y. U. defeated the Blues 33 to 0. Today (November 7), Captain Potter and his men meet Tufts at Medford in the annual game which was won last year by Middlebury.

Season's record.

Middlebury	0—Yale 53
Middlebury	0—Harvard 68
Middlebury	61—St. Michael's 0
Middlebury	0—N. Y. U. 33
Middlebury	7—St. Stephen's 6

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SUITS
Fine Values
$35 and $45
New Overcoats
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SWEATERS
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NEW SCARFS
Miles & Perry Co.
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"COFFEE CORNER"

Butternut Wafer Sandwiches
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MEDICAL BOOK STORE

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Greeting Cards at the
UNIVERSITY STORE?
A Special Line For Birthdays

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VT., NOVEMBER 14, 1925 — NUMBER 8

BURY MIDDLEBURY!

Will He Repeat?



HALFBACK JACK CONWAY '28
Last Dropkick Defeated Norwich

JAP ATTACHE TAKING ENGLISH COURSES HERE

Arata Sugihara Likes Americans; Thinks Mutual Understanding Needed

I ... often asked by college men, ... my others, such questions as "Do you have automobiles in Japan? Do you have electric lights?" said Arata Sugihara, who will go to Washington about the first of the year to take up his new duties as attache at the Japanese embassy there.

"I think Japan is not known as it should be known," after a hearty laugh at the absurdity of the questions. "Of course, one reason why America should cultivate Japanese friendship is, the commercial relations of the two nations, but the cultural life of Japan—its fine arts, literature, and philosophy—is worth studying for Americans.

"If we understand each other in cultural respects, real friendship between the two countries will be firmly established."

Sugihara is taking special work in English as a preparation for his diplomatic service. While he understands quite well what is said to him, he finds difficulty occasionally in choosing just the right word to make clear what he wishes to say.

The young diplomat—he is but 26 and graduated last year from a law course at the Imperial University in Tokyo—likes American people. "I have found them very sociable," he said.

"It an essential of diplomacy is to say little and listen much, Sugihara will succeed in his chosen field. "I could understand the Monroe doctrine," he admitted frankly. "In my examination" (for the diplomatic service) "I was asked what the Monroe Doctrine means. But I don't understand." He said, in response to a suggestion, that he did believe it should be applied equally to Asia and Europe.

On the subject of Japanese exclusion Sugihara was equally reticent, terming the matter, apparently, as a ... difficulty which will blow over soon.

"I think America has an idealistic side and a materialistic side—a dark side and a light side—and that this is the dark side. When the bright side appears, this feature of the immigration law will be repealed by ...

Sugihara was born in Nakadori-
(Continued on page 8)

Season's Objective Will Be Reached This Afternoon at Centennial Field

Only Tarpey and Aronson Missing From Green and Gold First String as It Faces Crippled Black Panther for 1925 State Title

Eleven Green and Gold warriors go forth on Centennial Field this afternoon to tear from their heights the Blue and White colors of Middlebury. Upon the outcome of the struggle rests the state championship, and both teams are ready to fight to the last ditch.

From Middlebury have come reports during the week of a team crippled by injuries and hardly expecting victory; of a coach fighting desperately to whip his squad into shape for the big event of the fall; of a team which should win on paper, but which is worried lest last-minute injuries may turn the scale.

From Centennial Field have come few rumors. Coach McAvoy has had his charges hard at work. Monday and Tuesday afternoons the team indulged in hard, long scrimmages against the frosh and the seconds, and Tuesday, especially, made about the best showing of the season to date.

Nobody can foretell what will happen when the Green and Gold meets the Blue and White. Both teams, for the occasion, play well beyond their ordinary ability, urged by a rivalry as old as athletic relations between the two institutions.

More interest has been aroused on the campus by this contest than by any other this fall, and the many signs of all sorts displayed on bulletin boards and buildings evidence the depth of the conviction that Vermont must win today.

Captain Potter, most dangerous man on the Blue and White team, is reported on the injured list because of trouble with an ankle broken last year. McLaughlin, who has been at center since the injury to Furbush in the N. Y. U. game, is out with an injury to his hip, and Wiley, who has been starring at left tackle all the season, is laid up. Probably all of these men will get into the game here, but their weakness does not add to the confidence of Middlebury supporters.

The Middlebury team has been drilled in Vermont plays this week, and according to newspaper reports, the seconds played the Vermont game well enough to score touchdowns on the varsity. However, Vermont heard the same sort of stories from Hanover before the game there, and there is little danger of overconfidence resulting.

As for Vermont, the team will go into the contest almost intact. Of course, Captain Tarpey will not be
(Continued on page 6)

EVERYBODY OUT

This morning at 11 o'clock the Vermont cross-country men will attempt to put a little preliminary twist in the Black Panther's tail before the gridmen get their clutches on it this afternoon. The harriers will leave the front entrance of the gym at 11, and will finish there at about 11.30. Everybody out to give those men a cheer, for it is a gruelling race and one that we want to win! Let's see five green V's arrive at the line before the five blue M's of Middlebury!

"Spike" Rowe, "Art" Stone, Archie Post, "Art" Tudhope and "Bud" Suitor will probably start for Vermont.

MEDIC SMOKER GREAT SUCCESS AS PEP-RAISER

The Medic Smoker, presented in the gymnasium last night, lived up to all the traditions connected with that name, and was highly successful in arousing fight spirit for the Middlebury game.

The speakers were Dr. D. C. Jarvis '04, of Barre, on "What's Wrong?", Mayor C. H. Beecher, M. D., '00, and Dr. T. S. Brown '04, superintendent of the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

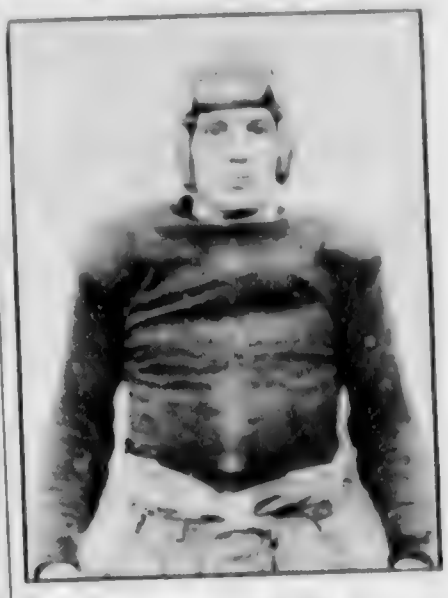
Among the novel features of the program were songs by the Medic Quartet, a Medic special, and the "Hippodrome Cartoonist" by Wilbur Judd, M '27, characterizing "Men We Have Met," etc. The R. O. T. C. Band gave several selections and "Jerry" Buckley, M '26, served as cheer leader. The program ended with "Champlain."

The refreshments were à la medic, and consisted of doughnuts and cider. Smokes were furnished by L. P. Wood.

The credit for the success of the smoker is due to the all-medic committee of J. L. Buckley '26, chairman, R. L. Smith '26, P. T. McGreevey '27, W. L. Deignan '28, and H. H. Twitchell '29.

The debating team is negotiating with Rhode Island State College and St. Lawrence University for debates to take place sometime this winter.

Last Home Game



OLNEY HILL '26
Playing His Last Home Game for Green and Gold

L.-S. COURSE GAINS IN POPULARITY AT VERMONT

Commerce and Ec. Shows Drop —Relatively More Out-of-State Students This Year Than Last

A slightly smaller percentage of the students at the University of Vermont than at any time in the past ten years are from Vermont, according to figures in the directory just published. Of the total of 1,181 enrolled this year in all courses, 882 or 74.7 per cent, are from Vermont. This is one and a half per cent less than last year, which was in turn the lowest in the ten year period examined.

The out-of-state students represent 16 states, a territory, the District of Columbia, Canada, Ireland and Japan. Massachusetts leads with 96, followed by New York with 73, Connecticut with 39, New Hampshire with 27 and New Jersey with 26. Other states are Pennsylvania 9, Maine 7, California 3, Iowa, Michigan and Canada, 2 each, Tennessee, District of Columbia, Utah, Idaho, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Ireland, Japan, and the Philippines, one each.

In a comparison of courses, the Literary-Scientific has profited at the expense of the Commerce and Economics course, the former coming into prominence as the most popular course and registering an actual gain of seven students in the fact of a falling off in the total registration. Commerce and Economics, the general business course, fell off from 211 to 193.

In the College of Engineering, the
(Continued on page 2)

RIFLE MATCHES START WITHIN TWO WEEKS

The men's rifle team is making rapid progress under the able coaching of Captain Rattan and Sergeant Conner. A large number of men are out for the team, and a winning combination should be picked from such ample material.

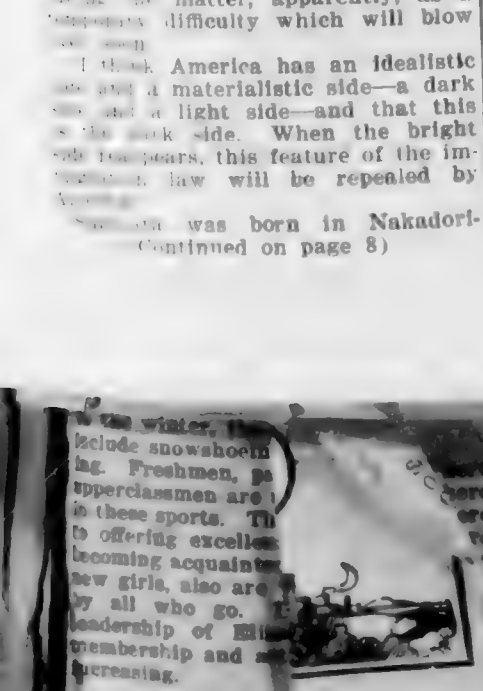
Manager Morton has arranged a good schedule for the year, and intercollegiate preliminary matches will start within two weeks, though these are chiefly in the nature of practice matches.

The training thus far has been in positions, sighting and aiming, and general instructions concerning the care and use of the rifle, but actual shooting started this week in the gallery range.

Probable Lineup for Today's Game

VERMONT				MIDDLEBURY		
Player	Wt.	No.	Pos.	Player	Wt.	No.
Schechtman	151	28	re	Potter (Capt.)	184	1
Denning	166	14	rt	Brosowsky	185	3
Hill (Act. Capt.)	182	21	rg	Ehlert	184	6
Clark	179	20	c	McLaughlin	168	4
Winchenbach	169	10	lg	Wiley	184	11
Katz	171	2	lt	Mullen	190	2
Leary	159	19	le	Jones	172	32
Conway	150	12	qb	Rice	138	8
Thompson	155	3	lhb	Hinman	157	17
Candon	161	11	rhb	McNeil	143	20
Smith	165	15	fb	Gruggel	168	7

	Vermont	Middlebury
Average weight of team	164	170
Average weight of line	168	181
Average weight of backfield	158	152



...winter, ... include snowshoeing. Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... in these sports. ... to offering excellent ... becoming acquainted ... new girls, also are ... by all who go. ... leadership of Miss ... membership and ... increasing.

Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack
(Continued on page 3)

Oct. 2	Troy Conference Academy		Here
Oct. 9	Dartmouth 1930		There
Oct. 16	Vermont Academy		Here
Oct. 23	Middlebury 1930		Here
Oct. 30	Pending		
Nov. 6	Clarkson Tech. 1930		There
Nov. 11	Burlington H. S.		Here
Nov. 20	Class Game		Here

...Ham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne H. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot
(Continued on page 2)

...ly

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because thew... Hall.

Number 41 of a Series

WEEK'S PAY GOES IN AN HOUR, SAYS COUNT

Italian Nobleman, Taking Pre-Medic Course Here, Speaks of Prohibition

MORE TENORS ARE NEEDED IN MEN'S GLEE CLUB

There is still room in the Glee Club for good singers especially in the [illegible] accepted by the club. Appointments may be made with Mr Bennett at the Music Building.

L..S. Course Gains in Popularity at Vermont

FRATERNITY PLEDGING

The following pledging is announced:

Phi Delta Theta: Clarence Foster '29 of [illegible]; [illegible] Moore '27 of New York City.

Sigma Nu: Allen Paul '29 of St. Johnsbury.

[illegible] Foster '29 of [illegible]

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You'll cerebrate . . . and celebrate the discovery. Prince Albert is sure the right kind of pal to tie to. No matter how stiff the grade, P. A. will go right along *with* you. Can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, because the Prince Albert process won't let it.

Let Prince Albert cheer you with your work. Let it sweep away the mental cobwebs as nothing else can. In all the world of fine tobaccos, there's nothing like friendly P. A. Slip into top-speed now and head for the nearest store where they hand out jimmy-pipe joy in tidy red tins, marked "Prince Albert."

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



Look at the U. S. revenue stamp—there are TWO full ounces in every tin.

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PHONE NUMBERS

[illegible]

Co-ed Columns

ELIZABETH E. WARNER '27, Women's Editor

DRAMATIC CLUB

... Vermont was ...ored by Masque ... result of an in- ... a conference of ... eastern colleges. ... The president of ...dal, who attended ... the need of an- ... inclusive dramatic ... that would offer ... for people with ... to those interested ...up, property and ... With this idea in ... was founded and has ...ed out the original ... or a play is given by ... a set of four plays ... At the time of ... the casts, there are ... ectures given by pro- ... coaching, make-up, ...tuming; after which ...sen on the merit of ... on any of these sub- ...

... there is to be an added ... the usual set of plays, a ... Plans are already ... and the outlook for its ... very promising. ... holds regular monthly ... which entertaining pro- ... given.

Campus Comment

... Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

... Vermont women thinking be- ... the borders of the campus in re- ... the World Court problem or ... other international affairs? ... they more interested in the ... dance or the latest hair cut? ... wever, Vermont Co-eds.

... short time ago three Wellesley ... defeated the Oxford debating ... and were said by them to be ... more alive and keen than any debat- ... previously encountered. The ... men paid them the greater ... by saying that English girls ... never have carried on a debate ... such poise, such self-confidence ... knowledge of the subject.

... Vermonters, let's raise our- ... to this standard set by other ... women and show that the ... of Vermont are thinking of ... than the superficialities of life.

'27.

... the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

... operation! That is what we ... what we need! The coopera- ... of each and every college girl. ... say, "Oh, there are enough ... I will not be needed." Yes, ... will be needed! Don't be a ...! Do your little bit towards ... good of the college. Consider it ... personal responsibility of your own ... help her in every possible way.

Now this big game today—Satur- ... we all want to win and will do ... best to help the team to win. ... want to bury Middlebury good ... deep. We want Vermont to get ... victory.

Let's make it a victory! Let's turn ... in a big body and show the fel- ...s that we want them to win—that ... are back of them and will support ... to the end. Come on girls! ... show 'em what spirit the Ver- ... coeds have.

CO-ED.

... the situation now stands, Christ- ... vacation is to begin on December ... at 7.30, and end at 7.30 January 5. ... plan will make it necessary for ... to remain at Burlington on ... afternoon and Sunday, be- ... of the fact that classes are to ... held Monday the 21st. This will ... very inconvenient for those ... have planned on getting some ... employment during the holi- ... because the week is broken into ... end of the vacation.

... remedy the situation I would ... that the vacation period ... commence at 7.30 Sunday, ... December 20, and end at 7.30 Jan- ... This change would make no ... in the number of class days ... for the vacation period, and would at the same time be much more convenient from the students' viewpoint.

If this plan is satisfactory to the student body as a whole, I would like to see some action taken on it by the Student Senate and the University Council.

Although in the past few years the University authorities have displayed a growing tendency to disregard the wishes of the students, it does seem as if they would be willing to make this slight change, if the students desire it.

'27.

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

Evidently the juniors and sophomores are going to stand or fall together in trying to show the class of '29 the error of its ways. Perhaps it would be a good idea for '28 to wash its hands of the entering class and to let it go its own way rejoicing. For tradition has it that the freshman woman should, in a mild way, bow down to the class next above hers. But if the unwritten laws cannot make any tangible impression, how can we, the sophomores, hope to concoct written laws whereby she will do our bidding?

'28 joins heartily with '27 in admonishing the freshman women to "think carefully before violating any more traditions of Vermont."

'28.

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

The library is in constant use by the majority of the students, who come for information and to study. How can any one study if he is constantly annoyed by the whispering and giggling of a few who come, primarily, for a good time? It seems to me that the students at the University of Vermont, as a whole, realize what a wonderful privilege they have in that library. Isn't there some way we can make the minority appreciate it, too? Don't make the library your rendezvous; meet your friends elsewhere. Come to study and to enjoy the quiet and uninterrupted leisure in an unobtrusive manner.

'29.

The Catty Co-ed

Says

Burymiddle bury!
Bury Middlebury!!
No matter how
We all know why.
No hankies needed.
For tears.
And now—
Give that old
Fun-era-l dirt-ge
Shall we pray?
For our own
Victory,
Aye-men.

* * * *

Caution!
Expect anything
Hereafter.
A brick is loose
From our
Fun-dam-meants,
And is now
Roaming our campus
Why?
A free holiday
Given for
The asking to
You of V.
Something's wrong,
Or rather right
For a change.

(Continued on page 8)

PROF. CARROLL TALKS TO WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION

Professor Carroll gave an interesting talk in Student Union Saturday morning, November 7, explaining the plan of the proposed World Court and its importance in future world affairs.

Although the time was necessarily brief, Professor Carroll conveyed a condensed and definite idea of this body. At the close of the meeting leaflets were distributed urging college women to take an active interest in this move to further peace and arbitration among the nations.

GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL NIGHTS ARE CHANGED

Women's Glee Club rehearsals are held every Monday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock at the Music House. Previously rehearsals have been held on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The change was made to accommodate the Men's Glee Club.

WOMEN URGED TO ATTEND MISS HOLBROOK'S CLASS

Despite several attempts to acquaint the girls of the University with the class in Rural Leadership, there are some who are still wondering what the course is like, and what it seeks to accomplish.

Under the leadership of Miss Holbrook, a trained and experienced worker, the class takes up the ordinary problems of a teacher in a small community; but it goes farther than this, it points out solutions to questions whose problematic qualities would pass unnoticed by one who could not anticipate them. From her own varied experiences, Miss Holbrook draws illustrations and practical suggestions which supplement most interestingly the bare academic facts.

Questions will be answered by any members of the class but it would be a better idea to see for yourself between 7 10 and 8 on Tuesday evenings.

40 Lbs. Candy Given Away
10 Lbs. Smoking Tobacco
and
20 Cartons Cigarettes

1st Prize 2 5-pound Boxes Candy
2nd Prize 2 3-pound Boxes Candy
24 Prizes of 1-pound Boxes Candy
1st Prize 10 pounds Smoking Tobacco
20 Prizes of 1 Carton Cigarettes each

Ladies, Gentlemen and Children having their hair cut will receive a ticket which entitles them to a chance on any one of these prizes.

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Jeweler
Successor to A. G. Mansur
71 CHURCH STREET

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

A social evening was held at the chapter house to which all the other fraternities on the hill were invited. ... Theta House over the week-end.

Delta Delta Delta

A Pan-Hellenic tea was ... Wednesday at Mrs Lindsay's in ... of the visiting delegate, Mrs. Edmund Stevens.

Pi Beta Phi

The seniors gave a tea in ... of the patronesses Tuesday, November 10.

Miss Peene, Province President ... here for the week-end.

Alpha Chi Omega

Mildred Gutterson '25 was in town over the week-end.

Phi Delta Zeta

Phi Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Marion Thrall '28.

TRY-OUTS FOR NEW PLAY

The first rehearsal for "The Goose Hangs High" a play to be given some time in December was held Tuesday, November 10. Rehearsals will be held every day until the time of presentation.

Plans are under way for another play to be given jointly by Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin. It is rather unusual to have two plays going at the same time, but the second was expressly designed to award further interest in dramatics and to give more opportunity to those having talent. There were tryouts for "The First Year" Monday and Tuesday at 4 o'clock. The cast definitely chosen will be announced later.

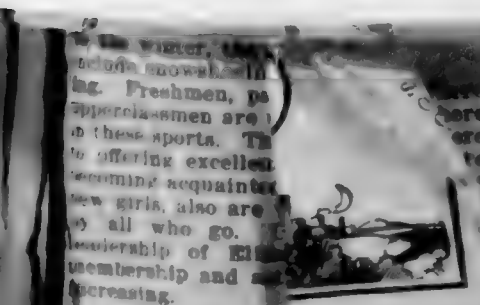
MORTAR BOARD INITIATES LAURA BUCKHAM, 1924

Laura Buckham of the class of 1924 a member of Kappa Alpha Theta was initiated into Mortar Board on Monday evening, November 2. Miss Buckham for the past year has been studying in France and is now teaching in Northfield Seminary.

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HOLIDAY GREETING CARDS
Now is the time to order Personal Greeting Cards. We have a fine line of samples from which to make your selection.
Your name either printed or engraved on the cards at a small additional cost.
FREE PRESS PRINTING CO
189 College Street
Burlington Vermont



... the winter, the ... include snowball ... ing. Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... these sports. ... offering excellent ... coming acquaint... new girls, also are ... all who go. ... leadership of El... membership and ... creasing.

... Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Sentaks brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

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(Continued on page 3)

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Number 41 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

[redacted]

Faculty Notes

FOREIGN STUDENTS TO SPEAK SUNDAY EVE

[redacted]

While at Hsing Hua [redacted] worked most of his [redacted] and was voted the most popular [redacted] during his last year. At Iowa State he was president of the [redacted] and during the [redacted] while taking special [redacted] at Wyoming won first prize [redacted] an essay written in English.

A [redacted] program on international friendship will be offered, [redacted] some surprise features which are [redacted] being announced in advance.

POLICE CALLED TO ROOT BOOTLEGGERS FIND —?

An excited call from residents in the vicinity of Centennial Field the other evening to the effect that a [redacted] bootleggers was "carrying on" in the woods to the south of the field, led to the hurried dispatch of four [redacted] to the scene.

On their arrival various masked and other figures were holding some [redacted] of a drunken "bust." They were not bootleggers nor were they members of the [redacted].

It developed that they were merely [redacted] of the Delta Psi Fraternity going through part of their initiation [redacted]. When the police ascertained that such was the case of [redacted] they departed leaving the [redacted] to resume their operations on [redacted] Freshmen who were being [redacted] the tasks of an initiation [redacted].

CAST FOR SECOND PLAY BY VERMONT STUDENTS

The cast for "The First Year," another [redacted] play which will be given [redacted] by the Edmonds High School [redacted] December 20 by Wig and [redacted]

NOTICE

Attention is called to the fact [redacted] the Algiers will meet the [redacted] a luncheon Thursday Educational Meeting November 16th. The [redacted] of classes will be found [redacted] on the bulletin board at the [redacted] of the week. Students [redacted] have changed their program [redacted] Saturday November 15th and [redacted] a number in their assignments [redacted] obtain educational periods will [redacted] see the librarian for a new [redacted]

Daily Dribble

[redacted]

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

[redacted] Association has been [redacted] with the national move- [redacted] a series of prayer Circles [redacted] with the aim of deeper [redacted] of the inductive life [redacted] over on world education [redacted] a special international [redacted] Sunday evening at the [redacted] The Young Peoples' [redacted] with the Baptist and Con- [redacted] churches are cooperating [redacted]

WILSON'S SON-IN-LAW TO SPEAK ON THE COURT

[redacted] Sayer son-in-law of ex-President Woodrow Wilson, will speak on the World Court at 4 o'clock on November 24.

Sayer is a graduate of Har- [redacted] has been specializing on this [redacted] and comes highly recom- [redacted] by the World Court Commit- [redacted] of the National Council of Chris- [redacted] Associations. Tucker Smith, sec- [redacted] of Springfield College, calls him "A powerful and convincing speaker."

[redacted] Ruskin and Masque and Sandal, was chosen Thursday afternoon as follows:

Grace Livingston	Dorothy E. Young '29
Mr Livingston	H. E. Southworth '27
Mrs Livingston	Estebel Pereiman '29
Dr Anderson	C. C. Withrow '26
[redacted]	F. W. Jones '28
Thomas Tucker	R. C. Stevens '28
Hattie	Mathilde L. Uehim '27
Mr Barstow	W. M Lockwood '27
Mrs. Barstow	Rosalie E. White '29

"The First Year," a comedy-drama, will be coached by Prof. John Metcalf and managed by C. H. Blackall.

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WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

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ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

Some of the Topics covered

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.
Preparing for Examinations.
Writing Good Examinations.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
The Athlete and His Studies.
Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

Why You Need This Guide

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

HOW TO STUDY will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort. Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand book and guide NOW.

You Need This Intelligent Assistance

CLIP → AND MAIL TODAY.

American Student Publishers,
22 West 43rd St., New York.

Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose $1.00 cash; $1.10 check.

Name .....

Address .....

Boston Writer Suggests Vermont's Schedule-makers Play Football

... visitor to Burling... University of Vermont ... sees Champlain's ... he must have a ... the Vermont foot... fortunately repress... the soap box and ... of schedule-mak... the football squad. ... collegiate football ... its lack of provi... schedule-makers to get ... ing which this year ... of Capt. Joe Tarpey's

... of this Dartmouth ... new football ... to draw an assign... of proportion to their ... Particularly was it hard ... a viewpoint of respon... successive games with ... mouth, Springfield and ... second football teacher, ... should get results, Mc... been a difficult one.

... five and one-half ... with a 7-0 victory over ... Vermont hit its tough ... Probably the schedule-mak... the grind would properly ... the team for Norwich, Rens... Middlebury and St. Louis. ... at last to Syracuse only 26-0, ... tribute to its coaching and ... spirit. Dartmouth ran rough ... a 50-0 win, and after those two ... beatings, this Vermont team ... back and held Springfield five ... within its five-yard line and be... by a couple of field goals off ... Maddox's toe. That was real ... against a veteran Spring... team.

Holy Cross slapped another hurri... into the Vermont path to win ... and the wonder of it is that ... there's such a thing as a Vermont ... today. But having a team, Coach ... Lafayette fullback in 1908, ... for 13 years the Delaware coach, ... to work to mould one which ... weather its remaining games. ... O. Dresser is his assistant in ... rehabilitation work, a man well ... in Boston, Kansas State ... in 1914 and Springfield ... in 1917.

Could Vermont have weathered the ... planned for it, football ... back in the big cities would be ... knowingly these days, be... no small college team has hope ... such an array of foes in an ... year unless it is judiciously ... for such a schedule.

Joseph Tarpey '26 presently on the ... injured, is the Vermont ... a plucky leader possessed of ... qualifications which certify a ... quarterback or halfback. Like ... Vermont backs the Fitch... boy lacks the weight to stand ... a bruising schedule.

His squad had the handicap of ... for the first time in Vermont ... under a one semester eligibil... residence rule. That meant that ... would have no new material ... year and it would have to go ... its schedule with a squad ... was repeatedly defeated a year ... and which had been depleted by ... When ineligibility took ... squad, not reaped by grad... among them Rusty Yarnall ... Arthur Harms, prospects looked ... and slim they were.

In the squad available were five Bay ... men: W. S. Denning '27 of ... right tackle; Frank A. Win... '28, end and tackle, from ...; Jack Smith '28, full... from Dedham; John T. Conway ... quarterback, from New Bedford; ... R. I. Smith '26 of Holyoke, a ... student, whose studies hardly permitted him the time for football practice.

To start with, the squad had the makings of good ends in Willard J. Morse and Bill Leary, but changes were necessary as the season advanced, brought about by reason of the strenuous campaign. Bertram Chapman of Springfield, Vt., was the starting end against Holy Cross, with Leary on left end, and Morse spelling for him, while against Springfield, Leary and Frank Winchenbach had the wing assignments.

In the rush line Paul D. Clark of Woodstock has been a fixture at center with H. A. Aronson and J. Hill the guards. Hill is a fine lineman, a weight man on the track team and a lad who played every minute of last year's hard campaign. Aronson lacked seasoning, but has progressed fast. Tony Dougherty of Audendried, Pa., and Joseph J. O'Connell, Jr., of Saranac Lake are the reserve guards.

In Mike Katz and Frank Winchenbach, Vermont had veteran tackles, but Winchenbach, has been used as an end when available, and Denning filled in well as Katz's running mate, to make aggressive, hard charging tackles. R. L. Smith has subbed for Katz, while Russell Gray, originally an end, has subbed for Denning.

Vermont would present a fast backfield could it hold its varsity quartet together. Capt Tarpey is the logical quarterback, with Smith, Candon and Conway the carriers, but with Tarpey out it becomes necessary to move Candon to quarter with Robert L. Thompson of Proctor replacing him. Smith has done valiant work this year, and the Dedham youth has a bright future in collegiate football.

Vermont settles into its own class this week-end, when it meets Norwich, but in keeping with its usual run of luck it finds Norwich stronger than in recent years. If Vermont can pull itself together and win, the game will be fitting testimonial once more to a lion-hearted squad, as game as you'll find on the nation's gridirons.—Frank Ryan in the *Boston Traveller*

FOUR MORE FRATERNITIES HOLDING PLEDGE DANCES

Three fraternities will hold pledge dances at their respective houses on the evening of Saturday, the 14th.

At Sigma Nu Lodge Prof. and Mrs. Aiken and Mrs. A. E. Freeman will act as chaperones, and Paul Rider's Collegiate Orchestra will furnish the music.

The Alpha Tau Omega dance will be chaperoned by Captain and Mrs. W. V. Rattan and Lieutenant and Mrs. J. D. Frederick.

Kappa Sigma is expecting a large number of alumni to attend their dance, for which Pearson's Orchestra will furnish music. Professor and Mrs. D. B. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stevens will chaperone.

Delta Psi will give a pledge dance on Friday, the 20th.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The basketball schedule for the Green and Gold quintet, just released by Manager W. B. Gannon, contains six games at home and eight away with two pending dates, for the filling of which negotiations are under way.

The schedule follows:

December 12		Pending
December	15	St. Michael's at home
December	17	N. Y. State Teachers College, at home
January	5	N. Y. University, at New York
January	6	Union at Schenectady
January	9.	Pending
January	14.	St. Michael's at Winooski
February	4.	New Hampshire at home
February	6.	Middlebury, at home
February	9.	Union, at home
February	13.	Springfield at home
February	19.	Connecticut A. C. at Storrs
February	20.	M. A. C. at Amherst
February	22.	Springfield at Springfield
February	26.	Middlebury at Middlebury
March	1.	Norwich at Northfield
March 12	13.	Interscholastic tournament

NEW SIG ALPH HOUSE IS FORMALLY OPENED

Sigma Alpha Chi opened its house to the college and the city during the last week-end, and entertained a considerable number of faculty, students, and townspeople, besides many friends from out of town.

Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Janke, both '23, and S. B. Heath '26 and Mrs. Heath '23 were in the receiving line in the afternoon. Prof. and Mrs. Myrick and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dean were chaperones at the pledge dance in the evening.

Miss Marion Brooks ... Saturday and Sunday. Misses ... Burbank '27, Charlotte Wood... Marietta Foster '28, Evelyn Lewis '28, Frances Dimick '28 and Mary Turner '29 served.

The house was decorated with ... and barberries set off ... every way. Lamoka ... orchestra played for the tea dance Saturday afternoon and the pledge dance in the evening.

T. P. O'HARA, Tailoring
170 BANK ST.
Tailoring of all kinds
Cleaning and Pressing
OVERCOATS $16 to $25
KNICKERS $4 and $5

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Six First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
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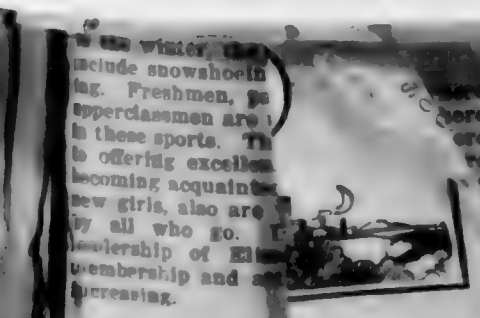
Try this new number on your Notebook
Parker Pens in Black and Gold $2.75
($3.50 *with larger point and rolled Gold Band*)
A 14K GOLD POINT, extra-flexible—a Pen with a rolled GOLD CLIP or rolled GOLD RING-END, at the price of pens with nickel clips.
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Parker Pens
in Black *and* Gold
Larger Sizes $3.50, $5 and $7

FORMAL WEAR
Dress shirts with plain stiff bosom, or the latest vogue, with miniature pleats. Suspenders, or if you must be correct "braces" in all tints. Dress bows, the kind you tie yourself or those already made.
Every item is an aid to the man of social affairs.
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The Blue Store

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10% Discount to all Vermont Students
THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP
Open Evenings 175 Pearl St.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND COLLEGE COATS
SNAPPY, SERVICEABLE WATERPROOFS
All the go with College men
Varsity Slickers (YELLOW OR OLIVE)
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TOWER'S TRADE FISH MARK FISH BRAND
"The Rainy Day Pal"
A. J. TOWER CO.
BOSTON MASS
624





...e winter, the... include snowshoein... ing. Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... in these sports. Th... is offering excellen... becoming acquainte... new girls, also are ... by all who go. ... leadership of Eli... membership and ... increasing.

Simpson at end, and Cernoli and the Scutaka brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

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(Continued on page 3)

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Number 41 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

Diamond, Field and Track

MONTPELIER SEMINARY BEATS FROSH, 19-0

[illegible] Freshmen showed [illegible] Tuesday afternoon [illegible] Montpelier Seminary [illegible] The Frosh [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SCHOLTZ STARS AND R. P. I. TRIMS VERMONT

ndon Makes Second Green and Gold Touchdown of the Season

...ourageous football ... Rensselaer on one of ... days last Saturday, ... periods of rugged foot... the short end of a ...

... Troy rallied splen... met with five suc... and put up a splendid ...ored scoring early in ...brilliant runs by Her...tz making the first ...ble, Anderson taking ... Rensselaer scored again ... period when a blocked ... Smith, R. P. I., center, ...

... back in the second ...scored after Katz had ...'s kick. Candon went ... score. Rensselaer also ... same period, Escholtz ... yards to Vermont's ... in one of the feature ... period. A forward pass ...n to Escholtz shortly ...d for Rensselaer's final ...

...ond half the playing was ...mewhat by a light rain ... it quite difficult for both ... the way of handling the ball. ...mbles resulted, but none ... Both elevens resorted to ...game extensively in this ...

...er very nearly added an...down to their score in the ...s of the fourth quarter, ...in intercepted a Vermont ... and ran to Vermont's ...ine, where he was downed. ...es at the Vermont line ... and the Green and Gold ...ball on downs. This was one ...tures of the day's play, as ...'s line stiffened and threw ...s back on each try.

Rensselaer, Escholtz, Herrera ...son featured. Escholtz was ... outstanding performer of ... He was particularly effective ... sweeping end runs and his ... to thread his way through a ... field. He got loose twice for ... and was also very deadly ... receiving end of the aerial at... Anderson's line plunging was ... to stop, and Herrera played ... fine defensive game.

... and Candon made substan... through the Engineers' line, ... kicked in excellent form. ...men, the work of Katz was ...conspicuous for its effec...

The line-ups:

RENSSELAER		VERMONT
... l. e.		l. e., Morse
... l. t.		l. t., Katz
...berger, l. g.		l. g., O'Connell
... c.		c., Clark
... r. g.		r. g., Hill
...rand, r. t.		r. t., Denning
... r. e.		r. e., Leary
...tz, q. b.		q. b., Conway
... l. h.		l. h., Anderson
... r. h.		r. h., Candon
... f. b.		f. b., Smith

Score by periods:

.....	13	7	0	0	20
.....	0	7	0	0	7

Touchdowns — Rensselaer, Anderson, Escholtz, Nichols; Vermont, Candon. Goals after touchdown—R. P. I., ...ssance of extra point on off... Clark; Vermont, Smith. ... Rensselaer, Reuther ... Escholtz, Coughlin for Anderson, ... for Clark, Beeler for Schiller, ... for Reuther, Anderson for ... Mausner for Stammberger, ... for Mahar; Vermont, Da... for Conway, Chapman for Leary. ... Draper, Williams. Um... Murray, Williams. Timekeep... ...th, Troy.

FOOTBALL ISSUE

... CYNIC will be a Foot... Communications regard... will be especially wel... The Board members and ... have regular assign... will turn in their news or ... as usual.

WILL DISCUSS DIFFERENT THEORIES OF RELIGION

A small group has organized with the following stated purpose: "To endeavor to discover those things which we have in common, with the hope of greater cooperation, sympathy, and understanding in the future; to intelligently seek truth and discover facts in various faiths—Jewish, Roman Catholic, Protestant, et cetera—represented at their best; and to accomplish this without regarding any previous precedents or prejudice, without resorting to argument, with perfect sincerity and frankness and finally with due respect to spiritual things." Those interested may have additional information by writing to Department of Inquiry, 457 North Street, Burlington.

Owing to the absence of a quorum, no official business was done at the Student Senate meeting last Saturday. Several matters were discussed, and a petition addressed to the University Senate for the suspension of classes Wednesday.

WORLD WAR TROPHIES AND R. O. T. C. SQUAD

The first formal dance of the year, the Military Ball, was held last Tuesday at the gymnasium. Landi's orchestra of Barre played the Terpsichorean chants from 8.30 until 1. The gymnasium was tastefully decorated with banners in accordance with the ruling forbidding the use of crepe paper decorations. Several German machine guns and rifles captured during the World War were on display.

A novelty of the evening was the drill of the crack R. O. T. C. squad which won a prize competition held at Randolph in October. In the receiving line were Capt. and Mrs. F. B. Lammons, Major and Mrs. A. O. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. W. V. Rattan and Lieut. and Mrs. J. D. Frederick. About 200 couples attended the dance which was held under the auspices of the Scabbard and Blade society.

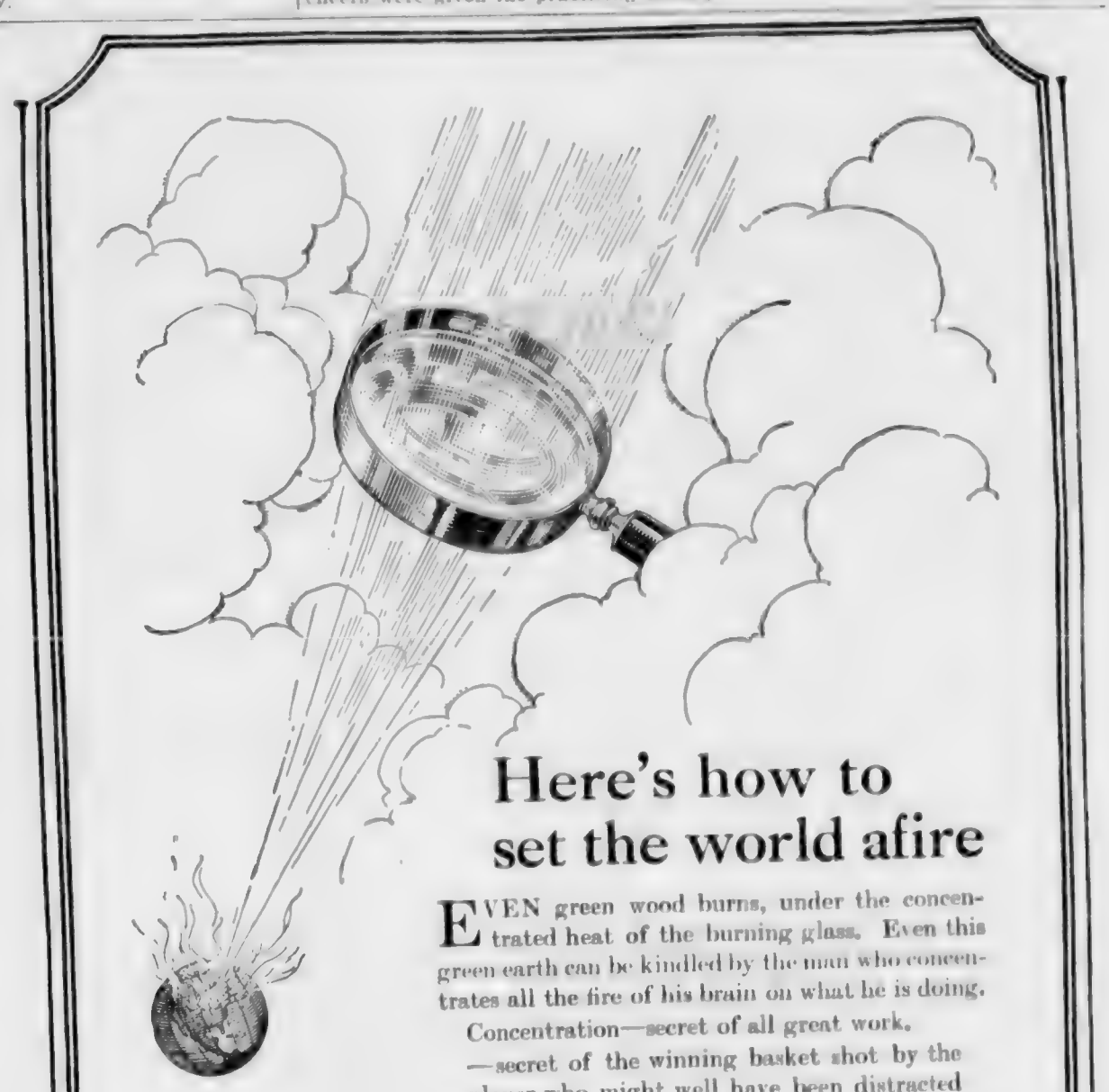
A grand parade to the Centennial Field was held Thursday afternoon. A large number of students led by the band proceeded to the field, where cheers were given the practicing team.

Correct
Shoe Repairing
AT LOWEST PRICES
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RED 46 DEPT. STORE
"The Store of Progress"
BURLINGTON VERMONT

STEIN-BLOCH
CLOTHES

YOUNG'S
HATS



Here's how to set the world afire

EVEN green wood burns, under the concentrated heat of the burning glass. Even this green earth can be kindled by the man who concentrates all the fire of his brain on what he is doing.

Concentration—secret of all great work.

—secret of the winning basket shot by the player who might well have been distracted by "burned" elbows and eyes clouded with perspiration.

—secret of the scholarship prize that might more easily have been allowed to slip by in favor of the twittering birds and the flowers that bloom in the Spring.

—secret of the electrical short cut devised by the engineer too intent on that single task to let the thousand and one time-killers of the business day get the upper hand.

Concentration was their burning glass. And focused ability set their worlds afire.

Published for the Communication Industry by

Western Electric Company

Makers of the Nation's Telephones

Number 52 of a series

Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.

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(Continued on page 2)

...ly

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... made through th... called South ... because they ...

Number 61 of a Series

MENTAL TESTS SHOW WOMAN EQUAL TO MAN

Work on This Year's Tests Just Completed—Frost May Get Grades at Psychology Office

REHEARSALS START ON COMING COLLEGE PLAY

'28 AND '29 MEET IN FOOTBALL WEDNESDAY

Jap Attache Taking English Courses Here

(Continued from page 1)

...the prefecture of Saga-Ken. ... father and grandfather had both ... offices and his eldest ... in the government service, ... other brothers are in busi-...

...His early education was in the ... Japanese public schools in which he ... six years in the primary school, ... in middle school and three ... in high school. Then came a ... course of three years in Tokyo. ... competitive examinations for the ... service were taken by ... 500 of whom only about 20 ... accepted and 12 appointed to ... in different countries. Three ... to the United States.

When Sugihara landed in the United States this summer, he knew no English, so he was sent to the University of Vermont to study until he takes up his work the first of the year. One reason for the selection of Vermont, he said, was that at present there are no other Japanese here and he would be forced to speak English.

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Prices on your
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"Many a story banged off hot on my Corona in a front-line dugout would never have been written if I had waited to reach a spot of greater convenience." — *Louis R. Freeman, War Correspondent, Explorer, Traveler.*

• • • •

The advantage of owning a Portable Corona is that you can write your best thoughts as they come to you, anywhere, any time—and that's the secret of successful writing! The newest Corona (Model Four) has the standard keyboard used in offices everywhere.

Corona Four costs only $60. Easy terms if desired. Call or phone for demonstration.

L. P. WOOD
Corner Church and Bank Streets
BURLINGTON VT.



CORONA

The Catty Co-ed Says

(Continued from page 3)

...But not all is right.
The Frosh are all wrong.
So the Sophs think
And they condemned
The poor babes
In arrest of
Gayety
But now
The Judgment Day
Is past
And the Frosh knows
That her soul
Belongs
To the Sophs.

• • • •

Cheering infants
The Sophs' knees

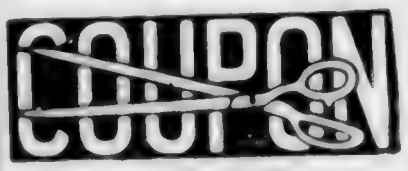
Breakfast Cereals
Every Morning
at the
"COFFEE CORNER"

Butternut Wafer Sandwiches
A New Specialty
at the
MEDICAL BOOK STORE

Have You Noticed the
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UNIVERSITY STORE?
A Special Line For Birthdays

November 13 and 14
Friday and Saturday
are Coupon days in
Burlington

THIS COUPON



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CASH DISCOUNT
on Suits, Overcoats
and Furnishings.

Miles & Perry Co.
"Quality Clothiers"
Established 1898

WILL USE GRIDGRAPH FOR ST. LOUIS GAME

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VT., NOVEMBER 21, 1925 — NUMBER 9

LOOK WHO'S HERE!



Jack Smith Buries Midd, Assisted by Jack Conway

Green and Gold Recovers State Championship, Defeating Blue and White by Margin of Conway's Goal After Touchdown

Midd Band Plays "Champlain" and Green and Gold Returns Courtesy

The Vermont R. O. T. C. represented [illegible] and Blade, together with [illegible] Lechnyr of the band [illegible] instrumental in adding interest [illegible] features to the Vermont-Middlebury game last Saturday.

Before the opening of the contest the national and university colors were presented before the large crowd, and the Vermont band played the [illegible] anthem. The crowd arose [illegible] covered. The practice of open[illegible] contests at Centennial [illegible] paying homage to the nation [illegible] with much commendation.

During the halves of the game, the [illegible] and Vermont bands paid [illegible] to their rival's Alma Mater, [illegible] arrangements made by Leader [illegible]. After both organizations [illegible] marched on the field, they united [illegible] played the familiar "Up the [illegible] march.

The Middlebury band formed a "V" [illegible] played "Champlain." The local [illegible] responded by forming a [illegible] "M" and playing the Middle[illegible] Alma Mater. Both stands paid [illegible] while their rival's song [illegible] being played and sung. The *Free* [illegible] made the friendly spirit of the [illegible] a subject for a laudatory edi[illegible] last Monday.

COACHES HAVE MET HARD PROBLEMS WELL

Coach McAvoy came here this year as a new coach. He had mediocre material with which to prepare for a hard schedule. Odds were commonly considered as being two to one against Vermont with Middlebury, according to football authorities, and to be brought the team through to the Vermont state championship. What is more, his coming marks the [illegible] of a new spirit in football at Vermont. Coach McAvoy is respected and generally liked by all [illegible] whom he comes in contact. [illegible] Coach Dresser Vermont has had [illegible] of great value. He has [illegible] hand with good ideas, always [illegible] ready to be of any service [illegible] has helped in no small way [illegible] the team where it now is.

[illegible] Householder and Rattan [illegible] in much hard work with the [illegible] and a great deal of credit [illegible] to both of them. Through their [illegible] varsity material has [illegible] developed for the coming three [illegible].

The [illegible]more team has received [illegible] coaching from Mainini, who is [illegible] playing with them.

YEARLINGS PROMISE STRENGTH TO VARSITY

Several Frosh Look Like First String Material for Next Fall's Team

The yearling eleven close their season this afternoon with the game against Fort Ethan Allen. The season's record has been comparatively good, not only so far as victories are concerned, but also in unearthing material for following years.

To date the Frosh have won from Burlington High School and Mount Assumption Institute, Troy Conference Academy, and lost to Montpelier Seminary and the Middlebury freshmen.

The backfield shows prospects for great strength in Capt. Robbins, who is the mainstay of the team. His kicking and running stamp him as varsity material next season. With him may be considered Gardner, Foster and Thorne, all of whom may be depended upon for future use.

In the line, Palmer looks well as an aspirant for a wing berth by virtue of his scholastic record and also his playing this year. Kroppe, 195-pound tackle, will aid materially in building a line, something which is missed greatly at present. Levine, Robinson and Smith have the weight at the guard positions, and will no doubt be called upon to fill vacancies left this year. The varsity loses only five regulars by graduation, and with the advent of this year's Frosh eleven and considerable more grooming, the prospects for next year will be brightened to a great extent.

FROSH CLOSE SEASON AGAINST SOLDIER TEAM

This afternoon at Centennial Field Coach Householder's freshman eleven lines up against Fort Ethan Allen.

Little is known of the soldiers' lineup, except that it is the team which won the championship in the series recently held among the teams there, and will no doubt give the Frosh stiff opposition.

The freshman lineup will in all probability be the same as has started in previous games. There should be a good attendance, as this is the last opportunity to see a home game this season.

BLACK PANTHER HARRIERS DEFEAT VERMONTERS 33-22

Middlebury triumphed over Vermont in the Cross-Country meet Saturday morning, November 14, winning 33-22. Donald of Middlebury came in first, his time for the five-mile course being 23 minutes, 9 seconds. "Archie" Post of Vermont was second in 23 minutes, 41 seconds.

The runners finished in the following order:

Donald (M); Post (V); Arnold (M); Robinson (M); Tudhope (V); Dodd (M); Rowe (V); Lathrop (M); Stone (V); Suitor (V). Middlebury had four other men entered who were not counted, as only the places of the first five men on each side can be scored for points.

Vermont did well, considering that there were only five men to enter, with three of those in poor condition. Every man who started, finished the race.

CHEERLEADING IS OF VERY HIGH CALIBRE

"Mose" Moore and his cheer leaders deserve high praise for their tireless efforts in the season just completed. They have manufactured pep at every smoker, at every game, and have talked it and looked it the rest of the time. They have managed parades to the field and parades to the station, so that through their work a strong college spirit has been aroused this fall.

Among the novelties handled by them this year were the formation of the "V" at the Middlebury game, a snake dance between the halves of the Holy Cross contest, and the introduction of two new cheers, the "Yea Team," and the "New Vermont."

C. W. Moore '27 of New York City has been head cheer leader since last spring, and has developed a wonderful ability for extracting noise from a seemingly reticent student body. He has been assisted by Emory C. Mower '27 of Burlington, and George K. Leary '27 of Pelham, N. Y., from last year's squad.

In addition to these two members of the freshman class have been showing up well, Rosalie E. White of Burlington, and John K. Leahy of Allston, Mass.

Miss White is the first co-ed to lead a Vermont cheering section at an intercollegiate contest.

The two new cheers, which are not as well known as they should be, are as follows:

NEW VERMONT

vvV-eeE-rrR-mmM-ooO-nnN-ttT
veeeeeeer-MONT!
rrrrrrrrrr-Rah!
(*TEAM, TEAM, TEAM*)

YEA TEAM

V—E—R—M—O—N—T
veeeeeeer-MONT!
yeeeeeeee-A!
(TEAM)

FOOTBALL ELECTIONS

The Athletic Council will hold a meeting the first Wednesday in December at which time the "V's" for this season's football will be awarded. Directly after this elections will take place for next year's manager and captain, and the three assistant managers.

SMITH AND THOMPSON CARRY BALL 19 YARDS

Before one of the biggest crowds to witness a Vermont football game in several years, Vermont defeated Middlebury, a team that was predicted to win by football critics throughout New England.

It was the trusty toe of Jack Conway that turned a tie into victory for the Green and Gold.

Although the Black Panther line outweighed the light but fighting Vermont line, the fans were surprised by the way in which the Green and Gold outplayed the Black Panther line, both offensively and defensively.

Schechtman playing his last varsity game for Vermont, was easily the star on the defense, getting down under Smith's high punts time after time and tackling Whittemore in his tracks.

On the offensive Smith and Thompson starred for Vermont, Thompson gaining from 3 to 10 yards every time he took the ball. Had it not been for Smith's line bucking in the third quarter, Vermont might not have been state champions this year.

Time after time the Blue and White would work the ball up into Vermont territory, only to be held for downs, and Smith would calmly boot the ball 50 or 60 yards down the field.

It was due to Conway's educated toe that Vermont was victorious over Norwich. Again it came to Vermont's rescue and booted the final point after the touchdown.

Capt. Potter was easily the star for Middlebury, both offensively and defensively, pulling in pass after pass in the final quarter.

Winchenbach, playing guard in place of "Swede" Aronson, brought the Vermont fans to their feet when he intercepted a Middlebury pass and raced 50 yards only to be brought down by Hinman. The latter also caused the Vermont fans a little excitement when he ripped off 40 yards around right end before he was brought down by Conway.

Candon, still hindered by his injuries received in the Holy Cross game, played a wonderful defensive game and stopped many plays that would have been good for 10 yards more but for him.

Both touchdowns came as the direct results of fumbles, Middlebury's after Conway had fumbled Whittemore's punt, and Vermont's after Hinman fumbled on the 18-yard line.

The Game by Plays

Elbert kicked off to Conway on Vermont's 30-yard line. Candon was thrown for a one-yard loss. Smith made four yards, Thompson made two and Smith punted to Whittemore. Hinman failed to gain. Vermont was penalized five yards. Druggett gained two and Hinman added three more for first down.

Here Vermont was penalized five yards, twice in succession, for being off-side, giving Middlebury another first down. In the next play Hinman fumbled and Clark recovered for Vermont. Thompson made five yards. Smith failed to gain and a pass, Conway to Schechtman, failed. Smith punted to the eight-yard line where Doc Leary downed the ball.

Whittemore returned the punt to Conway on the 40-yard line. Thompson bucked the line for three, four and three yards respectively and first down. Conway failed to gain on an end run. Thompson made 4 yards. A pass, Conway to Leary, failed. Conway attempted a drop kick, which was

(Continued on page 6)

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Number 41 of a Series

Introducing the Boys

"Joe" Tarpey

"Onie" Hill

"P. D." Clark

"Wink" Winchenbach

"Mike" Katz

"Speed" Denning

"Swede" Aronson



"Wink" Winchenbach
Left Guard. Weight 165



"Chappie" Chapman

"Bill" Morse

"Charlie" Schechtman

"Doc" Leary

"Jack" Smith

"Johnny" Candon

Johnny Candon, the Pittsford boy, played a hard game throughout the season at half. Many times he showed his grit when he was hurt, by getting in his test, and playing harder than ever. He was strong on the defense and always made the distance required of him when he carried the ball.

"Jack" Conway

Vermont is justly proud of her quarterback this year. In "Jack" Conway rests a threat that no opponent underestimates for let him get inside the 40 yard line and the oval is going to sail between the posts in short order unless the team is plowing steadily for a touchdown. He won the Norwich game in this fashion, and likewise made the first score of the Holy Cross game. His prowess in passing and broken field running, especially around the ends is also noticeable.

"Bob" Thompson

"Joe" O'Connell

"Doc" Daugherty

Misfortune overtook "Doc" Daugherty in practice before the season had commenced. He received an injury which held him back for a few weeks. Nevertheless when well he was back out on the field and whenever opportunity knocked he came through.

"Jim" Davies

Davies has served this year mainly as an understudy to Conway at quarterback. He started as a half-back but has shown his ability at the pilot's position when injuries have kept Conway out of the fray, proving to be a dependable substitute. Next year will find him in there fighting it out with the regulars for a first-string position.

"Red" Smith

"Red" Smith, although not being in the line-up all season, has been out every afternoon to practice and has been a hard worker. This is real spirit when one considers that he is a senior medic.

"Mike" Cerasoli

Coach McAvoy has another able second string quarterback in Cerasoli. He has seen some service this year but has had little chance to show his stuff due to the amount of material for the backfield. His speed makes up for his lack of weight since he tips the scale at only 143. He came from Montpelier Seminary.



Jay O'Connell
Left Guard. Weight 151

"CHARLIE" SCHECHTMAN
Right End. Weight 151

When the cuts of members of the team were gathered Wednesday afternoon for the CYNIC, it was discovered for the first time that there appears to be no cut of Schechtman in existence, and owing to the brief time left it was impossible to have one made. It is with much disappointment that we are obliged to omit a picture of this speedy end, whose work has had so much to do with the success of the team in the state series.

George Tuxbury

George, although not having played as a regular, has served as a dependable substitute at halfback for the past two seasons. He will be lost this year by graduation but in another year would have been in there fighting a strong bid for a berth.

"Nujol" Laubach

One day "Nujol" decided he'd like to take a vacation from baseball, so he donned a football uniform and came out to practice. He was soon running signals with the varsity first team, and consequently we find him playing part of the time, at various places in the backfield.

40 Lbs. Candy Given Away
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and
20 Cartons Cigarettes

1st Prize 2 5-pound Boxes Candy
2nd Prize 2 3-pound Boxes Candy
24 Prizes of 1-pound Boxes Candy
1st Prize 10 pounds Smoking Tobacco
20 Prizes of 1 Carton Cigarettes

Ladies, Gentlemen and Children—Your hair cut will receive a ticket which entitles them to a chance on any of these prizes.

CHRISTY'S BARBER SHOP
97½ Church St.
Competent Service

Only a limited number of tickets—First come first served.

TUXEDO
SUITS
Correct in Style Quality and Price $35 and $45

TUXEDO COLLARS
TUXEDO TIES
TUXEDO JEWELRY
TUXEDO SHIRTS

♠ ♠ ♠

Miles & Perry Co.
"Quality Clothiers"
Established 1898

Let Us Take Care of Your Dry Cleaning
Pressing, Repairing and Dyeing
Our Service Will Please You
We call for and deliver—you will receive your garment on a hanger enclosed in a sanitary bag.
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR PLANT
PHONE 614
VERMONT CLEANSING CO.
Plant and Office 274 N. Winooski Ave.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY A U. V. M. CHEMIST

Co-ed Columns

ELIZABETH E. WARNER '27, Women's Editor

EDITORIAL

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...woman who makes a ...these plays becomes a ...sque and Sandal and ...nected with the pro- ...college plays. Mem- honor, something to ...Casts for the plays competent and expe- One should not feel ...she does not succeed ...youts. There may in ...a part just suited to ...there isn't, at least she

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Thirdly, there are the backbones. They eat the food served to them, making the most of what they like, and either overlooking or correcting the rest.

How much pleasanter the conversation at a table would be if there were no "jawbones" or "wishbones"! Let us increase the number of "backbones" to the limit!

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Concerning the article about the food at Robinson Hall and Grassmount, the situation expressed is almost too ridiculous to deserve comment. The food was called "unfit to eat" in the name of all reason, what else? We have not suffered any bad effects from the food nor have we heard of any one else that has. While it is perfectly true that individual likes and dislikes cannot be catered to in an institution, it is equally true that the food is wholesome and good, and what is tremendously important, very plentiful. Let us play the game fair, and stop this grumbling about what we eat. If we must find fault with something, let us try to find some more worthy subject.

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

In the last number of the CYNIC, a suggestion was made that Christmas vacation begin at 7.30 Sunday morning, December 19, thus enabling students to catch the Saturday trains.

This has caused considerable talk and a group of students assembled seem strong in favor of this suggestion be worked out and taken to the University Council.

Should we have our "say"—but a correspondent necessary in the present attitude thinks the University will disregard our wishes? Of course they can't comply with all our requests, we must admit they do not. We wanted Armistice Day. Perhaps it was purely sentimentalism, but then again perhaps not. Anyway the Council gave us the benefit of the doubt and declared "no classes would be held November 11." Many instances of this may be cited, and when we consider the question seriously, without any issues—we come to the point "What are we here for, to study—or see how many days of vacation we can get?"

The faculty is behind us—so let's give this question some more thought. It's a fine idea—better for everybody to be able to be home on Sunday—and we'll cheerfully come back to school a day ahead of the date called for—and renew our work with true New Year resolutions.

So—talk it up—and if we want it, the faculty will do their utmost to bring this about.

'27.

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

Spirit—Spirit—we've had that word howled at us since our first day at Vermont—in fact we were just about to reach the stage when we'd shriek if anyone said the word again.

But it was worth it—wasn't it? Congratulations on the spirit displayed at the Vermont-Middlebury game. It was a hard-earned victory—and the team, fighting down there on the gridiron, knew that they were fighting—and fighting hard. But they went on—not because Vermont must capture the state championship—but the cheering, the vim, the pep. Every person on the bleachers was fighting with the same strength and spirit as our loyal representatives on the field.

It was a good game, wonderful spirit—everything blended to make it a never to be forgotten day. The impending storm hovered above—yet held off. Even the heavens wouldn't bring disappointment to a crowd such as there was that day.

We've got spirit—we've shown it, winning or losing—but it's up where we want it now. Keep it there, and it will win us many more games and bring much more success to ourselves—and to our dear Vermont

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Sixty-Eight Hundred Dollars Already Given Toward College Infirmary

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Fine as this first idea was, a plan has recently been proposed which it is believed will appeal far more to the students of Vermont. If successful the Dean Wasson Memorial will bring about the realization of one of the greatest needs on the campus, that is, an infirmary building built and maintained solely for student use.

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C. B. C. announces the pledging of Arline Cushing '27, Eunice Cook '27, and Juanita Witters '28.

The Catty Co-ed Says

And so—
Middlebury passed on
And out'
Such a game
Never again
The best team—
Ever
The panther's claws
Dug in the Witches back
While Thompson
Yelled 'Check man'
When he saw Clark
Go Leary eyed
We missed the others
Yes, oh yes'
But the coach
Called in the Smith
From On the Hill
Who said
Come a way
It Can be done
And such a Dinning'
Every one yelled
Holy Katz'

• • • •

Ain't it grand
To have our profs
Work up
Our appetites for
Thanksgiving
With their little notes
Of twelve - or more
Inquiring questions.
As to the state
And even rate
We've been going
It will have to be
A case of
X it.

• • • •

Cheer up'
Mother and the
Turkey will be
Waiting for you!
Don't let it get cold
Or—eat too much!

W. A. A.

There will be a bacon bat today at Oak Ledge. Marion Parker '27 is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Next week the final soccer games will be played off.

Indoor gymnasium work begins Monday, November 30.

The class managers of basketball are busy mapping out the schedule. This will be released in the near future.

Rifle is proving extremely popular this year. There will be a large number from which to select the team. The following list of those who will continue to report has been posted: From the class of 1926: A. Anderson, A. Wright, M. Bigelow, E. Fassett, M. Hunter, A. Crowe, T. Matthewson. From 1927: A. Ward, M. Preston, I. Avery, D. Sprague, M. Parker, R. Bean, F. Westover, E. Howe, D. Baker. From 1928: C. Hyde, E. White, Muriel Cleveland, L. Prevost, D. Hart, K. Wright, E. Goodwin, P. Lynch, R. Skinner, M. Richardson, E. Taft, A. Batten, D. Dearing, D. Crandall. From 1929: M. Everest, F. Tracy, M. Bacchus, E. Lamphere, L. Tomlinson, K. Hubbard, M. Roberts, E. Perleman, L. Fiske, E. Fiske, M. Freeman, L. Tompkins, D. Peterson, D. McKenzie, M. Hill, L. Bracken and D. Little.

THE AUTUMN ELF

The autumn elf has entered.
And painted the world in gold;
He has brought, in his wake, bluest skies
And October crisp and cold

If one watches now, one may see him
With his palette and brush in hand
Robed in his little suit of orange
And painting all over the land

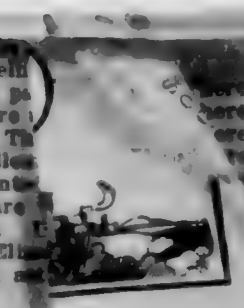
He has touched the maples with yellow,
And with strokes of scarlet, too.
While the elms, the oaks and the birch trees
He has gowned in a brilliant hue

He has painted the pumpkins golden
And the ripening autumn fruit
Ah, what a busy artist is he
The elf in the orange suit!

M. D. '29.

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
Corner Church and Pearl Sts.
11:30 A. M.—7 P. M.
Special arrangement can be made for all kinds of Parties. Red Feather Candy and Mrs. Perkins' Maple Nut Candies.
PHONE 2005

include snowshoeing. Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... in these sports. Th... is offering excellen... becoming acquainte... new girls, also are ... to all who go. ... leadership of Eli... membership and ... increasing.



Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

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Oct. 30	Pending	
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(Continued on page 3)

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... made through th... called South ... because the... Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

Introducing the Boys

"Joe" Torpey

Joe Torpey, substituted for the last drawing his name with about twenty what the Connecticut game is left to the first game of the season and [illegible] the team [illegible] passing combination [illegible] proposition. He was [illegible] and was a [illegible] [illegible]

"Onse" Hill

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

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And out!
Such a game
Never again
The best team
Ever
The panther's claws
Dug in the Witches back
While Thompson
Yelled—Check-man!
When he saw Clark
Go Leary eyed.
We missed the others
Yes, oh yes!
But the coach
Called in the Smith
From On the Hill.
Who said—
Come-a way
It Can be-done
And such a Dinning!
Every one yelled
Holy Kats!

• • • •

Ain't it grand
To have our profs
Work up
Our appetites for
Thanks-giving
With their little notes
Of twelve—or more
Inquiring questions
As to the state
And even rate
We've been going
It will have to be
A case of
X-it.

• • • •

Cheer up!
Mother and the
Turkey will be
Waiting for you!
Don't let it get cold
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And painted the world in gold;
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With his palette and brush in hand
Robed in his little suit of orange.
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Number 61 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

Campus Comment

CHORUS

VERMONT, Vermont forever
Hail Green and Gold Alma Mater
Vermont, Vermont your colors wave
Here's three cheers for Vermont
For Gallant and old
Hail gains before we start
For the Green and Gold

To the Editor of the Cynic

Now that our fighting football team has brought the championship back where it belongs, what are we going to give the team in remembrance?

A lot of them are seniors and nothing is more pleasing to have than a gold football dangling from one's watch chain.

Let's start a movement to get the team gold footballs. They have earned them, and deserve them.

CHAMPION

To the Editor of the Cynic

We are all mighty glad that Vermont won over Middlebury. It was a great game from every angle. But the celebration after the game was not so good. As a member of the University it was bitterly disappointing to hear that a number of men sought to enjoy the sweetness of victory through the use of liquor. And the most disgusting, as well as dangerous part of it were the efforts of a few apparently somewhat successful in regimenting the freshmen of Converse Hall into accepting this method of celebrating.

There have been numerous expressions in these columns to the effect that we want a better and truer Vermont. It is said we want a loyal Vermont spirit. We will never get the highest type of college loyalty the way some Vermont men, even though they are in the minority, showed it Saturday night.

Daily Dribble

Whose meeting to be delivered [illegible] do not peep at it [illegible] your knees.

Not until some foles are fools [illegible] do they learn to keep [illegible] up.

No man every prayed heartily without learning something.

It is never too late to learn. I [illegible] find it all that settles it.

Many a man that has an exalted opinion about himself is a poor judge of human nature.

Dependability is one mark of success.

The Delta Psi Fraternity held a pledge dance at the chapter house last evening. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. O. K. French. Ryder's orchestra furnished music.



"BILL" MORSE
Left End, Weight 171

To the Editor of the Cynic

In the past when the song, "Hail Green and Gold" has been sung, there has been an astonishing lack of knowledge of the words on the part of the upperclassmen as well as the freshmen. This song is one of the best we have and although it is printed in the Freshmen "Bibles" it may well be reprinted for the benefit of those who do not know the verses:

The years may come and years may go,
Old Vermont lives forever
We love the hill and the Old Mill
For the pleasant memories there.
Old Gold we never yield
But sing this fresh to thee
With lusty cheers to quell all fears
Our song of Victory

[illegible] students playing the game to the finish. Vermont defeated Norwich [illegible] Middlebury and won the state championship.

We are proud of the fighting little team that did the work. We are just as proud of the fighting little college that stood behind the team to the last.

This issue of the Cynic is a tribute to that team and to the Vermont Spirit stronger now than at any time since 1926 entered the University of Vermont.

These few paragraphs are a feeble attempt to express what is today in the mind and heart of every good Vermonter. They can be but an attempt but they are our best.

Yes, these are hectic days.

UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM

Saturday, December 5 at 8 P. M.

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AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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Analysis of Reservations Asked Before U. S. Signs World Court Protocol

By Prof. D. B. Carroll

...se supporting the ...dge reservations ...ons represent a ...ons under which ... consider becoming ... court protocol. They ...se reservations ap... ...imum of conditions ...nations of the world ...embers of the court. ...e reservations brings ...resting phases of in... ...ns. It would seem ...purposes, that the first ...own in the Harding... reservations is met ... its present organiza... ...visions of the statute ... league leaves the ...petent to perform its ... independent tribunal. ... free from all political ... statute allows the court ...ions in an impartial ... nation, whether or not ... of the League of Na... same standing before ... individual case as any ... It is true that the ... n the selection of the ...vides compensation for ... a fixed rate, but it is ... the league cannot re... it cannot reduce the ...dge during the term for ...ted. It is not apparent ... administration would ...uation in any material ... administration is mere... a formal recognition of ... which already ex... and which the league it... in the initial organiza... of the court. There might be ... question as to whether or not ... moral right to ask the ... organization which ... court and which has fost... development to renounce for... all connection with that ... legally, however, we have ... any condition which ... which the nations of ... will accept as a condition ... acceptance of court member... This separation which we ... does not alter the fact ... material respect, it seems ... demand will be met.

... to be permitted to share ... election of the judges by the ... Assembly of the League ... will be granted. We now ... to nominate judges and ... representatives (four in number) ... Permanent Court of Arbitra... nominations to fill the ... caused by the death of Judge ... 1923. We do not now have ... however, to share in the ... election. As the court is now ... American will always ... number of the court in any ... which we have ... as one of the parties ... be that as it may, it seems ... that if we are to enter the ... seeking membership in ... we should be permitted ... representatives to vote with ... the Council and As... on a basis of equality with ... representatives of nations of ... international standing, ... electing the judges of ...

... no question but that ... be permitted to pay our ... expenses of the court, if ... the protocol. It is also ... cannot pay these ex... in so far as they have ... by congress. There ... question, however, as to ... the other nations in... willing to allow our ... determine the extent of ... obligation in this con... Nevertheless, it does seem ... involved will not care ... are asking on this ...

... reservation does not ... any change in existing ... understood that the sig... of the protocol have not ... themselves beyond the pro... present statute and the ... it is attached. We ... a formal recognition of ... which already exists. ... safeguard seems necessary ... membership in the ... not members of the league. However this very safeguard may at some time be used as a bulwark against the progressive development of the institution in which we are seeking membership, for other states may demand privileges exactly the same as those for which we are asking and, if individual states may veto changes, progress is likely to be retarded. It would seem, however, that we as a nation have nothing to lose and much to gain by accepting this reservation as a condition of our entrance into the world court.

The reservation dealing with advisory opinions of the court is of peculiar interest. It would free us from all obligation to carry into effect the provisions of any advisory opinion, if we had not voluntarily submitted the case to the court. In the first place, it must be pointed out that, under the present organization, whether in the covenant of the league, the statute of the court, or the rules of procedure of the court, advisory opinions are not rendered by the court on cases submitted to it by individual states. Such opinions are rendered only in cases submitted to the court by the Council or Assembly of the League of Nations. These decisions would certainly set up a moral obligation among the states affected, but there is certainly no organization set up which assumes the right to enforce these advisory opinions among states which are not members of the league. The declaration on our part that we are not to be bound by these advisory opinions will hardly relieve us of the moral responsibility attached thereto, but it clearly will free us from any legal obligation to enforce these decisions.

The advisory opinions of the court are intended as preventive measures. It is felt by those who urge the use of this phase of the court's work that it is better to get the decision of the court before the crisis between particular states has actually arisen than it is to wait for the presentation of the facts to the court after the crisis has developed, if peace among nations is to be preserved. They point out that it is oftentimes very difficult to prevent war between states after a crisis has arisen. Of course it is true that states that are not members of the League of Nations have no voice in determining what cases shall be presented to the court for an advisory opinion and it is doubtless largely for this reason that we are proposing this reservation.

There is much to be said in favor of the desirability of accomplishing the things outlined in the additional reservations which the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are advocating. Much of this program will require years for its accomplishment and the procedure is at least questionable, if not faulty. The ideal is one which the nations may ultimately attain, but it will require years and perhaps centuries. It would seem best to get back of the national administration with the reservations which it is supporting and not to embarrass our representatives in Washington with those additional reservations. It may be well in passing, however, to point out that the League of Nations now has a committee of jurists, of which former Attorney General Wickersham is a member, working on the problem of codifying international law.

Professor Manley O. Hudson of the Harvard Law School has well described the present position of the court in his book, "The Permanent Court of International Justice," page 256, as follows:

"Meanwhile the court has gone ahead with its work. It has already vindicated the practically universal acclaim with which its establishment was hailed by the lawyers of the world, including the lawyers of the United States.

"Gradually but surely, therefore, a change is going on which is extending the field of law in international relations. A world court is no longer a dream, it is a dream come true. The United States is not asked to assist in establishing a court. It is merely asked to join in maintaining an established court.

"Whether the United States takes any action in support of the Permanent Court of International Justice or not, it should be clear that that court is going on, that it will continue its work, and that Judge John Bassett Moore and his colleagues will continue to render valuable service to the world. The United States may go before the court, whether it joins in support of it or not. The situation will not be greatly changed one way or another. What is important is that the United States should not lose an opportunity to vindicate the hope of the men who fought the war for a governed world."



"Chappie" Chapman
Left End. Weight 149

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• • •

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etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

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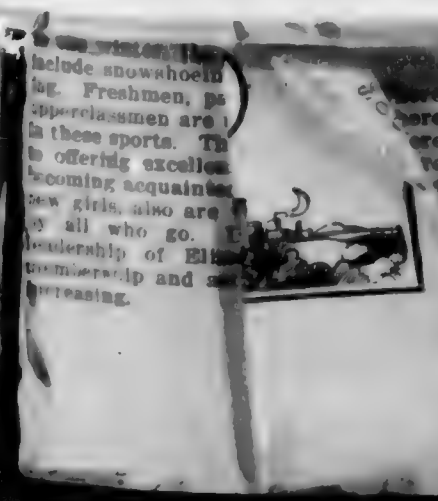
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...winter ... include snowshoeing. Freshmen, ... Upperclassmen are ... in these sports. Th... is offering excellen... becoming acquainte... new girls, also are ... by all who go. ... leadership of Eli... membership and ... increasing.

Simpson at end, and Carroll and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are wholy prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

Oct.	4	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

...15; William M. Lockwood, '31] Maynard J. Humphrey, 196, Osborne P. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 2)

...ground has been ... concrete walk be... Row to Morrill ... made through th... called South ... because they ...

Number 61 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

GRID SEASON ENDS IN ST. LOUIS GAME

Boys From Missouri Outweigh Green and Gold 10 Pounds

RECORD DOES NOT SHOW HEAVY SCORING OUTFIT

After "coming through" with the [illegible] to wallop Middlebury and bring the State Championship back to Vermont, the squad had [illegible] release from practice until [illegible] when Coach McAvoy again [illegible] the drill preparatory to departure on Monday night for the [illegible] day game with St. [illegible].

The team leaves on the 6 02 train [illegible] and will return at noon [illegible]. Only a pair of broken [illegible] be sufficient to keep the [illegible] supporters away from the [illegible], when the train pulls out bearing the team. Those with pull [illegible] there on crutches to [illegible] the Old Vermont."

[illegible] has a far heavier team than Vermont's, but their scores of the season indicate no powerful offense [illegible]. They bowed before the Army 19[illegible], and also lost to Detroit. The result of their game with Carnegie Tech this afternoon will give more [illegible] as to the probable outcome of the battle on the 28th.

Coach Savage has a large squad from which to choose, with an average weight of 180, whereas there is but one man wearing the Green and Gold who tips the beam at that mark.

[illegible] captain and fullback, Frank [illegible], will bear a lot of watching when they have the ball. He is a [illegible] ground gainer, and did great work against Detroit and Centenary last year.

The [illegible] will show the game [illegible] as it is in progress next Thursday afternoon, so the team may [illegible] they are receiving support [illegible] it may not be audible on the [illegible].

Vermont will probably use the same [illegible] which worked so well against the Black Panther, and will do their best to bring back the bacon. Jack Smith's punts will help to keep St. [illegible] out of dangerous territory [illegible] probable line-up follows:

Vermont

	Wt.	No
Leary, l. e.	159	19
Katz, l. t.	172	2
[illegible], l. g.	169	10
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	21
[illegible]	[illegible]	14
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	12
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	161	11
[illegible]	165	15

St. Louis

Fitzgerald, r. e.	175	7
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	10
[illegible]	185	[illegible]
Higl, l. g.	200	25
Kearns, l. t.	200	26
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Reilly, q. b.	160	14
Kapl, r. h. b.	175	8
[illegible]	173	6
[illegible], f. b. (Capt.)	185	18

"BOB" BUTTLES ILL

Vermont students are all very [illegible] to hear of the protracted illness of [illegible]. He was forced to go to the hospital during the early part of October with a severe case of [illegible] and his recovery has been [illegible] slow. Everything possible is being done for his welfare, yet such a long siege has been nervous affair at his age.

[illegible] athletic ability has been proved this fall on the gridiron, for he was developing into a fast and [illegible] halfback. With the approach of the basketball season, we will be [illegible] aware of the lack, for he [illegible] could keep that sphere through the [illegible].

His room at Mary Fletcher is No 10, on the third floor at the east end, and he is now able to enjoy the visits of friends.

Diamond, Field and Track

[illegible] personal [illegible] places in sport minds, opinions on the good and bad points of the game are freely offered.

—V—

Recently George Owen, himself a former Harvard grid star, made statements to the effect that football players enjoy the game. Further substantiation of these statements is offered by Dr. Morton Prince, Boston physician and psychologist, in the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*.

—V—

Dr Prince believes that the only pleasure which the average football players gets out of the game is the memory of successful seasons. He likens this memory to recollections of shipwreck and any narrow escape, situations unpleasant at the time of occurence, but pleasant to relate when the pains are forgotten.

—V—

He argues that if students were in love with the game, teams could be organized without the elaborate system of coaching and training now necessary but would play among themselves as in tennis, golf and other games. He compares football to cock-fighting, where it makes no difference whether the birds enjoy the sport as long as the crowd of spectators has a good time.

—V—

Hugh Fullerton in "Liberty" looks at it from another point of view, saying that football men learn to play the game when they are young, and keep it up when they get into the business and professions of afterlife.

—V—

He scores the general impression created by jokesmiths and the ignorant "that college athletes, especially football players, are a set of physically endowed lunkheads." This impression, he believes, is due to the fact that no one has taken the trouble to look up the records of grid heroes of former years. He says that those who will start with the assumption that the players are boneheads, ignore "the fact that unless a student is at least ten per cent better than the average of his class in studies he is not permitted to play at all—in well conducted schools."

—V—

In afterlife, football is one of their biggest assets, according to the testimony of the majority of one-time players. Football players are far ahead of others of the same age, because owing to their aggressiveness and self-control more reliance is placed in them at first.

J. B. P.

Jack Smith Buries Midd. Assisted by Jack Conway

(Continued from page 1)

blocked and recovered by Rice of Middlebury.

Hinman was thrown for a two-yard loss. Middlebury penalized five yards for off-side. Whittemore punted and Conway fumbled, but recovered and was tackled on the 40-yard line. Thompson made five yards, Smith made six more for first down. Thompson made two yards. A pass, Conway to Thompson, was good for 11 yards and first down. Thompson made four yards. A pass failed, but the ball went over the goal line and Middlebury took the ball on the 20-yard line.

Hinman failed to gain. He again took the ball for eight yards. Whittemore punted, but Vermont was off-side and Middlebury made first down. Gruggell was tackled for a seven-yard loss by Katz. Hinman made three yards. A pass, Whittemore to Rice, failed, and Middlebury punted to Conway, who fumbled and Brosowsky recovered on the 38-yard line. Here the [illegible] ended.

Middlebury Scores

Leary tackled Rice for a six-yard loss. A forward, Whittemore to Rice, was good for 10 yards. Another pass, Hinman to Potter, was good for another 10 yards and first down. Hinman added seven more, Gruggell made one yard. Rice added two more, and first down. Gruggell failed to gain. Hinman made one yard.

In the next play Rice leaped over the goal line, only to be thrown back, but the line had been crossed and Middlebury had drawn first blood.

Vermont's fighting spirit reached its highest pitch, and the Green and Gold linesmen broke through and hurried Capt. Potter's placement, which failed to cross the bars, and Middlebury had lost the state championship.

Elbert kicked off to Denning on the 10-yard line, Denning running the ball back 10 yards. Candon failed to gain. Smith made one yard. Smith punted to Whittemore on the 32-yard line.

Whittemore punted back to Conway. Thompson made two yards, Conway failed to gain. Thompson no gain. Smith punted to Whittemore, who was downed in his tracks by Schechtman. Hinman made 40 yards around right end before he was stopped by Candon.

It looked like another touchdown for Middlebury, but here Vermont [illegible] and held for three downs. Capt. Potter tried a field goal from placement, which failed and Vermont took the ball on the 20-yard line.

Thompson failed to gain, Smith also failed. Smith punted to Whittemore on the 45-yard line. Gruggell made five yards, but Middlebury was off-side and was penalized five yards. A pass, Hinman to Rice, was good for 20 yards. Hinman failed to gain. Here Wiley substituted for Brosowsky. Two passes failed, and Capt. Potter tried another field goal, which failed.

Smith ripped off nine yards off tackle, but Vermont was off-side and Smith punted to Whittemore. A pass, Whittemore to Potter, was grounded by Smith. On the next play Thompson intercepted a pass on Vermont's 30-yard line. Thompson made three yards. Smith no gain. A pass failed. Smith kicked.

Rice failed to gain. A pass, Rice to Jones, ended the half with Middlebury in possession of the ball at mid-field.

Second Half

Elbert kicked off to Thompson on the 10-yard line, who ran the ball back 30 yards. Here successive gains by Thompson and Smith gave Vermont first down. Candon made a yard, Conway failed to gain. A forward, Conway to Leary, failed, and Smith punted to Whittemore on the 23-yard line.

Middlebury was penalized five yards for delaying the game. On the next play Hinman fumbled, and Schechtman recovered.

Vermont Scores

This was the first break of the game which came Vermont's way, and they took advantage of it. Thompson made nine yards. Smith added six more, and on the next play made first down. Smith made three yards, carrying the ball for the fourth consecutive time, went over for Vermont's only touchdown. Conway kicked the goal.

From here on Middlebury opened up a triple pass, Hinman to Rice to Potter, which seemed to baffle Vermont for a while, but with three minutes left to play and Middlebury in possession of the ball on the 12-yard line, Winchenbach intercepted a Middlebury pass and started on what looked like another touchdown for the Green and Gold until he was tackled in mid-field by Hinman.

In the final period Smith showed the fans what a real punt is like when he punted from the 50-yard line into the east stands.

SOPHS WIN 20-0 FROM HELPLESS FROSH TEAM

Mainini and Williams Star for Winners in Interclass Contest

The sophomores crashed through the freshmen for a 20-0 victory in the interclass game Wednesday.

The Frosh seemed powerless before the onslaught of the heavy sophomores. Mainini and his mates ripping through the yearling line almost at will. Although they finally tried an aerial attack, the passes were never completed.

Two touchdowns were scored by the Sophs in the second period and the other in the fourth. Their own goal line was threatened several times but the Frosh lacked the necessary punch to put the ball across. Mainini and Williams starred for the class of [illegible].

The summary:

1928	19[illegible]
London, r. e.	r. e., Williams
Kingston, r. t.	r. t., Robin[illegible]
Chamberlain, r. g.	r. g., Mar[illegible]
Shanks, c.	c., Mor[illegible]
Ely, l. g.	l. g., Le[illegible]
Unsworth, l. t.	l. t., Krop[illegible]
Esty, l. e.	l. e., Pal[illegible]
Johnson, q. b.	q. b., Donn[illegible]
Abell, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Gard[illegible]
Williams, r. h. b.	r. h. b., R[illegible]
Mainini f. b.	f. b., F[illegible]

Touchdowns, 3. Substitutions: 19[illegible] Shaw for Unsworth, Valade for [illegible] Roy for London, Roarke for Ab[illegible] Whitcomb for Esty, Coyne for W[illegible]liams, Lawrence for Johnson, Dav[illegible] for Chamberlain. 1929, Nilsen [illegible] Robinson, Young for Mackay, M. [illegible]nolds for Levine, Kerr for Reyno[illegible] Van Name for Kropper, Osterhaus [illegible] Palmer, Fiske for Donnely, Young [illegible] Morton. Referee, Katz; um[illegible] Randall; linesman, Whitmarsh. Th[illegible] four 10-minute periods.

Score by periods:

1928 .....0 14 0 6

The summary:

Vermont	Middlebury
Schechtman, r. e.	r. e., Capt. Potter
Katz, r. t.	r. t., Brosow[illegible]
Capt. Hill, r. g.	r. g., Elbert
Clark, c.	c., McLaugh[illegible]
Winchenbach, l. g.	l. g., Wiley, Re[illegible]
Leary, Chapman, l. e.	l. e., Jo[illegible]
Conway, q. b.	q. b., Whittemore, R[illegible]
Candon, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Rice, Simm[illegible]
Thompson, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Hinman
Smith, f. b.	f. b., Grugg[illegible]

Touchdowns, Rice, Smith; point after touchdown, Conway. Referee, Halloran; umpire, Swaffield; linesman, Chase; field judge, Berry. Time, four 15-minute periods.

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Only Two Regulars Will Be Back to Defend the New England Title

is due to begin than a month be scrimmage against here December 12. ch have his hands ...er a combination ...een and Gold.

...ard and Prentice, ...y letter men who ... practice when it

...27, who earned his ... last season, under... on Tuesday morning with pneumonia for ... will probably be un...

...ard is the only other ... from those who had ...year, so Coach Mc... to discover a pair of ... in addition to substi... positions.

... Westcomb '28, a former should be heard from ... J. H. Davies '27, both of ... were on last year's squad. ... Smith, star fullback, who ... the latter part of last ... ability and will bear ...

... freshmen, among whom there ... good material, will be ... to participate in intercollegiate ... after mid-years, so at the ... McAvoy will devote his ... toward the members of ... squad.

... pending game on January 9 ... settled and Manhattan Col... will have here on that date. The ... is such that the basketeers ... three games in which to ... before they run up against ... opposition.

Montreal A. A., St. Michael's and New York State Teachers' College ... here before the Green and ... aggregation journeys to the Em... State to oppose N. Y. U., which ... to be Vermont's first diffi... contest.

IN THE ARMY

Across the campus every morn
The Frosh boys wend their way;
At seven-thirty every morn
They start their busy day.

Chorus

Squad right, squad halt, and
right about.
Our officer will say;
Squad right, squad halt and
right about.
One hour every day.

The co-ed simply lies in bed—
At least I think she may.
For if I had no M. T. course
The officers could say:

Chorus

I wouldn't even look about
Till after half past seven.
I'd simply grin at old M. T.—
That's my idea of heaven.

Chorus

The grid-graph has been set up in the gymnasium and will be in operation on Thanksgiving Day when Vermont plays at St. Louis. The game will be shown, beginning at about 2:15 P. M. Admission will be 25 cents and the ticket sale will be in charge of the Key and Serpent Society.

The Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi fraternities will hold informal dances at their respective chapter houses this evening.



"Bob" Thompson
Left Halfback, Weight 155

MEDIC SMOKER A GREAT SUCCESS AS PEP-RAISER

Many Popular Entertainers and Speakers Present to Stir Up Spirit

By far the best smoker of the season and, in fact one of the best in many seasons, was put on by the Medics the night before the Middlebury game. If by any chance a Middlebury man was there he certainly learned a lot about real Vermont spirit and the pastimes of the sexton brotherhood.

After selections by the band, Chairman "Red" Smith presented some of the Checker Girl Company, who entertained with various sketches, but the real fireworks did not start until "Micky" McMahon let loose with a peppy talk to the students, asking for a real "fighting spirit" with which to back the team, and the response he received would have created a rush on all the city's undertaking establishments had any of Midd's cohorts put in appearance at the time.

The next speaker was "Doug" McSweeney, a former manager of football on the hill, who asked the student body not to forget the members of the team as soon as the season was finished and the last cheers had died out, but to stay behind them all the time and help them to make the grade at mid-years, because next year's team depends upon how many there are left from this year's squad, when first practice is held next season.

After a brief interval, in which smokes were handed out and the band rendered a few numbers, Dr. T. S. Brown, the first man to ring the Old Mill bell after the victory over Dartmouth, spoke upon college spirit, and praised the team for their good work during the past season. Following this, Wilbur Judd M.'27, the "Hippodrome Cartoonist" and widely known advertiser of a certain brand of funeral, entertained with clever examples of the cartoonist's art.

Dr. Aldinger, the new director of physical education, spoke of the manner in which the various alumni organizations were backing the team.

A telegram from the secretary of the New York Alumni to Capt. Joe Tarpey asking for a victory and giving assurance of their support was read.

Coach McAvoy, thanked the student body for their support of the team and paid tribute to the squad's gameness, past record, and loyalty to Vermont. He stressed the fact that football was not a dumb-bell's game, and that in order to do their best a team must use brains as well as brawn.

Coach Dresser was the last speaker of the evening and his words surely put a lot of pep into his audience. He praised the Medics and commented on the fact that so many were able to play on the team and still do their "stuff" on the other side, citing the case of "Speed" Denning who, in spite of carrying a heavy schedule, came out to practice regularly, after attending classes until five o'clock, and played a great game at tackle. He also added that Vermont's team was the students' team and not an aggregation of "ringers."

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"The Store of Progress"
BURLINGTON VERMONT

—:—

STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES

YOUNG'S HATS



"Jack" Conway
Quarterback, Weight 150

The Interfraternity Council met at the Lambda Iota House Tuesday night November 17. Fraternities charged with breaches in the rushing rules presented their witnesses and evidence to the council, and were acquitted of charges against them. The matter of second semester rushing was continued on the table. It was voted not to send a representative to the annual fraternity conference in New York City.

The Student Senate held its regular meeting at 10 p m Saturday morning, November 14, in the Gymnasium. An invitation to participate in a National Collegiate World Court Conference to be held at Princeton, N. J., December 11 and 12 was discussed and the matter of representation was laid over one week. The matter of conducting a Red Cross roll call and communications regarding it were referred to the Women's Student Union. In response to correspondence concerning a Near East Relief Drive it was deemed inadvisable to hold another drive at this time.



"Speed" Denning
Right Tackle, Weight 166

PHYSICAL EDUCATION UNDER DR. ALDINGER

Examination to Determine Potential Ability of Each Freshman in Near Future

Classes in Physical Education are now scheduled for freshmen from 1 to [illegible] o'clock for the last four periods in the week, and Dr. Aldinger is still trying to arrange the programs of some men.

As soon as the classes are fully arranged, physical examinations will begin for the freshmen as ordered by Dr. Aldinger hopes to ascertain the potential ability of each man. No work will be done with the Sophomore class until all details have been seen to with regards to the freshmen.

The work is greatly handicapped for lack of place in which to work, general lack of equipment, and because practically all available time has already been taken up by academic work and various campus activities.

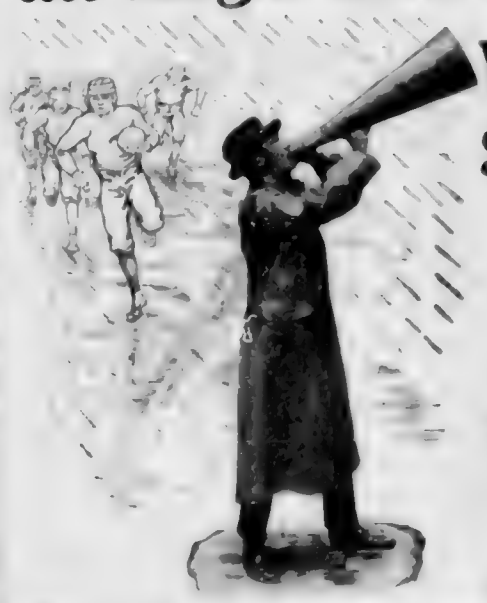
Dr. Aldinger's policy is to teach the fundamentals of all sports in season and to develop potential ability thereby greatly aiding the coaches of the various sports. Men will be allowed election of the particular fields in which they wish to specialize. Dr. Aldinger plans to further intramural sports to the utmost.

The Boulder Dance will be held in the Gymnasium, Friday, November 27. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll will be chaperones. Music will be furnished by the Green and Gold orchestra. The tickets, costing $1.10, may be secured from any member of Boulder Society.

The Old Bee Hive

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Silk Stockings that Wear
Priced $1.85 Pr.
Shown in all shades for evening wear, as well as all leading street shades.
Sheer and regular weight —the World's Best Silk Stocking.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND COLLEGE COATS
SNAPPY, SERVICEABLE WATERPROOFS
All the go with College men



Varsity Slickers
(YELLOW OR OLIVE)
Sport Coats
(YELLOW OR OLIVE)
TOWER'S
TRADE FISH BRAND MARK
"The Rainy Day Pal"
A. J. TOWER CO.
BOSTON
MASS
625

...the winter ... include snowshoeing. Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... these sports. ... offering excellent ... becoming acquainted ... new girls. ... are ... who go. ... leadership of ... membership and ... increasing.

Simpson at one, and Gerasch and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

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(Continued on page 3)

...ly

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk be... Row to Morrill ... wade through ... called South ... because they ...

Number 61 of a Series

INFIELD AND SLABMEN NEEDED FOR SPRING

Nine Hard Hit by Graduation and Ineligibility—Needs Pitchers and Infielders

[illegible] Last season was a short season of baseball starting late [illegible] the season was [illegible] Middlebury who was [illegible] the season has transferred to the Middlebury College last year of [illegible] Coach Peggy is the only coaching [illegible] Manager Rooks and Tony Foti are [illegible]

The outlook for next year [illegible] Manager Rooks remarked "A majority of the last Skippers will be missed in the batting next spring. It was the consistent slugging of the men that won baseball victories for Vermont last year. Chevalier and Capron who both especially active in securing the ball lively last year have taken departure.

Manager Rooks is completing the schedule, which will have the usual spring trip for a week-end and the Alumni game at Commencement time. Lee O'Connell is manager for the season.

Football and the Psychology of Success

The Middlebury *Campus* in an article [illegible] by us yesterday raises the question why Vermont college football should stand near if not at the top in the country at the very outset of the season when they are subject to be pounded and mauled to defeat. With every season the season will weaker [illegible] and work up to the close.

As we understand the situation the success of Coach Lee [illegible] to do with the [illegible] of our Vermont football teams. At Harvard, Yale and Cornell for example the material from the freshman squads [illegible] to [illegible] material [illegible] of the varsity squads as a rule. These institutions in effect use the smaller college teams for practice or punching bags and develop their coaching machinery until they are prepared to enter the struggle for leadership among the big three or other [illegible] charmed circles of football supremacy.

The football teams of the smaller colleges cannot depend on [illegible] to finance themselves and they are [illegible] obliged to go to the larger centers where they can secure [illegible] and get a percentage of the gate receipts. For the reasons explained they must be early in the season.

There is an [illegible]



[illegible] Captain
[illegible] Weight 161



Mose Katz
[illegible] Weight 161

to the position which has received little attention in Vermont and this is one of the causes of our Vermont coaches go through the first half of the football season training the psychology of defeat.

To the development of the psychology of [illegible] success in a man is one of the benefits of football then the [illegible] of playing larger universities in the first half of the season is simply to be deplored. We are thus brought face to face with the whole question of college athletics and their [illegible] and disadvantages as well as their benefits.

One of the chief goals of our higher learning institutions is the development of manly men as well as [illegible] women. Another is to promote self-dependability the psychology of achievement and success. Still another is to teach the student how to use the faculties with which we are endowed, how to think and how to [illegible] problems. The man who thinks a college education is intended chiefly to cultivate the memory and to promote memorization of events is short-sighted and wasting valuable time. Even history must be made comparative the ancient with the modern if we are to get the most practical results of its study. We should know ancient cities solved many of our present municipal problems.

It follows that the well rounded student, man or woman is the product, not [illegible] of the recitation room, the [illegible] hall, and the laboratory, but also and fully one-half of the gymnasium of the athletic field, of the social activities, of the religious influences of the camaraderie [illegible] and otherwise afforded by the university.

No one college influence tends more to make a manly man out of a boy than the broadening effect of intercollegiate athletics, debates and other contests. The human tendency of the untrained boy is to rejoice in the accident to a visiting team which gives the home team the victory. If the university radiates the right influence and the wholesome spirit in all its sporting and other intercollegiate activities he soon learns that it is more wholesome for him to lose on his merits than to win by a fluke and least of all by a mean trick. He soon learns to cheer a fine play by the visitors and to become in every sense a broad-minded sport, a manly man.

This thought could be amplified for boys men and women in various other lines, but we desire to emphasize especially this morning the tremendous importance of the psychology of achievement and success as developed in manly college sports.

The public in general loses sight of a tremendous factor, which is set forth by Sir Henry Thornton thus: "The big benefits that come from hard [illegible]

Burnett's Restaurant
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Excellent Service Reasonable Prices
REGULAR DINNER 45c
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in Town
See For Yourself At
CHURCHILL'S
Drug Store
95 CHURCH ST.

PROSPECTS FOR SPRING TRACK LOOK PROMISING

All of Last Year's State Championship Team Again Eligible

The state track championship, which was wrested from the hold of the [illegible] Black Panther last spring, will very likely be held again by the Vermont team next year.

During the fall training period, which closed last week, Coach Latty discovered several good men in the Freshman class. Some promising sprinters and distance men have reported who may strengthen Vermont's hopes in the track.

Middlebury's strength has been largely in track events. Last year an unexpected win in a sprint clinched the title for Vermont by a narrow margin. Coach Latty is desirous of decisively beating the feline rivals on the cinders.

Norwich has offered no real opposition for years.

Latty will have all the men, who won points last season. Olney Hill, last year's captain, Carl Simpson, this year's captain, Prentice, and Whitten will perform on the field; all have had experience last year and collected points for the Green and Gold at the state meet. Crouter, Davies, Post, Wood, Tudhope and Suitor have all seen service on the track and are developing. The Frosh have several promising men who will add strength to the team.

There will be no track practice this winter. The Athletic Council has decided not to support an indoor relay team.

Manager Herron will make out the schedule, which is to include the Eastern Intercollegiates at Springfield, Mass., and the state meet.



"P. D." Clark
Center. Weight 179

[illegible] are mental, not phy[illegible] Most men who fail to do anythi[illegible] get anywhere in this world do [illegible] at least it seems to me, fail be[illegible] of lack of ability. Ability is [illegible] a cultivated quality; it is a gr[illegible] requiring careful culture. It w[illegible] in the presence of fear.

"Many a man is licked before [illegible] starts. He looks at a job and, a[illegible]

(Continued on page 9)

CHRISTMAS
is fast approaching. Prepare now for Holiday needs.
SHIRTS SWEATERS
NECKWEAR SCARFS
HOSIERY GLOVES
▲ ▲ ▲
Hayes & Carney
107 Bank St.
Near Majestic Open Evenings



"That's a clean, neat, intelligent piece of work"

THE professor continues, "Perhaps other papers were equally intelligent, but their merit was obscured by illegible penmanship. If everybody would learn to use a portable typewriter, it would save your time and mine and relieve me from the drudgery of reading longhand."

Neat, legible, typewritten manuscript keeps the "profs" in perfect "reading humor." And perfect "reading humor" tends to mean better marks. Then too, a writing machine for your personal use is helpful in compiling your notes, and in writing those letters home.

The New Remington Portable is preferred by students because it is the lightest, smallest, and most compact of all standard keyboard portables.

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W. H. SHERMAN
104 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO.
Howard National Bank
186 College St. Burlington, Vt.

New
Remington *Portable*

?

...ed up its 1925 foot-...iddlebury Saturday ... up against Middle-... match of the Ver-...onship series. Al-...s have taken the ...unt from U. V. M., ...ized fact that both ... to the Vermont ...wich piled up 13 ...st Vermont while ...ly engaged in mak-...ns. Three attempts ...ed to sail over the ...osts while Vermont ...its attempt to score. ...nsus of opinion of ... the Middlebury-Ver-...s to the fact that ...etely outplayed their ...ows that Saturday's ...Vermont's best at play. ...uff, Sports Editor, ... in the *Middlebury*

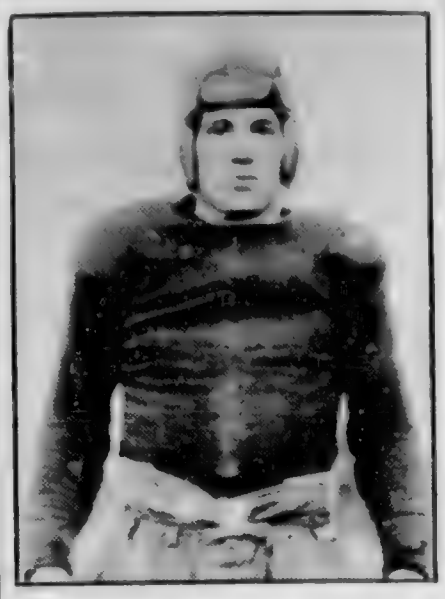
...y 7; Vermont 10.
...y 0; Vermont 0.
...y 6; Vermont 0.

...y 0; Vermont 0.
...y 0; Vermont 0.
...y 20; Vermont 14.
...y 6; Vermont 0.
...y 7; Vermont 14.
...y 0; Vermont 32.
...y 0; Vermont 13.
1924—Middlebury 15; Vermont 0.
...y ?; Vermont 0.
...pas, November 12, ... was played Novem-

Y. M. C. A.

... evening Professor ... a forum on the World ... ed the meeting with a ... explanation of the ... ing the relation be-... and the League and ... the strong and weak ... latter. Following this ...estions were asked and ... were made clear.

... team composed of four ... will leave this afternoon for ... where they will put on a ... evening and take charge



"Onie" Hill
Right Guard, Weight 182
(Acting Captain)

of the church services tomorrow.

Don't forget John Nevin Sayer on November 24th!

Football and the Psychology of Success

(Continued from page 8)

looks, the job grows bigger and bigger and he grows smaller. The upshot is that he does not tackle the job. The big thing that a fellow finds out in football, or in any other hard game is that men are just men—that if you are afraid, the other fellow is undoubtedly just as much afraid; thus you learn in competitive sports that, no matter how scared you are, you must never show it. Competition in any game teaches a boy one big lesson, and hard competition in any team game teaches an additional lesson I can find out more about a man by playing a round of golf with him than by working a week with him."

Thornton might have added that football teaches a man to think quick and be sure he is right. His win psychology should help Vermont with Holy Cross tomorrow.

An outstanding feature in this connection stated by Sir Henry follows: "When everything is breaking badly—when all the hard luck seems to be coming at once, I have learned that is exactly the time not to quit. For one of two things will happen: either the supply of hard luck will run out, and good luck will take its place; or you will be in the position of the under dog, and new friends will turn up from all directions to root for you. No one but you, yourself, can put you down and out."—John L. Southwick in *Free Press*.

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Made of the highest grade bread flour, rich sweet milk and malt.
PIES OF ALL KINDS
Cakes and Doughnuts
McMahon's Bakery
32 Church Street Phone 134

JACK SMITH
Fullback. Weight 165

Owing to a failure to find any cut of "Jack" Smith, his picture has had to be omitted from the Cynic. We are mighty sorry not to have one, when "Jack" has done so much to make the work of the team a success. Anyone who watched him plow through Middlebury for twenty yards in three plays, for a touchdown, will not soon forget him.

Compliments of
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That are right in quality and low in price
P. G. ELLSWORTH
Jeweler
Successor to A. G. Mansur
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OVERCOATS $16 to $25
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Your name either printed or engraved on the cards at a small additional cost.
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Burlington Vermont

When it's Thanksgiving—and the teams are drawn up for battle on the gridiron—when the first touchdown goes over and the grandstands rock with frenzy
—have a Camel!



Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. The most skilful blenders. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No finer cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

WHEN the rival bands are playing to make your blood tingle. And the cheers and answering songs sweep back and forth between the opposing thousands of rooters. When, following that tense hush, a swift player darts out from the flashing formations on the gridiron and races across the goal for the first touchdown—oh, man, or superman, when the taste of joy is too keen to endure—*have a Camel!*

For Camel is the boon companion of your joys. Roam as far as you will from the prosaic things of every day, Camel will be the truest smoke friend you ever had. Not a tired taste, not a cigaretty after-taste, not a regret in a million Camels! Just full and fragrant smoke contentment, just added zest in living.

So when your own college's team tears through for its first smashing goal this Thanksgiving Day—when life seems fullest of the frenzy of happiness—joyfully apply the fire and taste the smoke that's loved by millions.

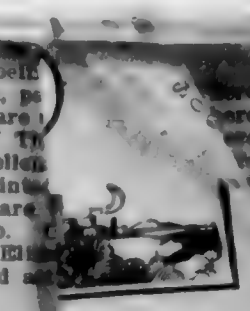
Have a Camel!





Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

© 1925



...the winter ... include snowshoeing. Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... in these sports. ... to offering excellent ... becoming acquainted ... new girls, also are ... by all who go. ... leadership of Elizabeth ... membership and ... increasing.

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(Continued on page 3)

...ly

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Number 61 of a Series

VERMONT TO DEBATE SYRACUSE TONIGHT

Veteran Debaters Will Represent University on World Court Topic

RIFLE TEAM PROSPECTS EXCEEDINGLY BRIGHT

Faculty Notes

ONLY ONE VETERAN OF 1925 TENNIS IS LOST

Cheerleaders

INTERNATIONAL MEETING AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Foreign Students From the University Take Part in Service

FUNDS ARE NOT YET AVAILABLE FOR HOCKEY



"Joe" Tarpey
Captain: Quarterback, weight, 1

There will be a meeting of the Cercle Français, Tuesday evening, November 24 at 7.45 P. M. in the Women's Club House on Summit St. After the business meeting a talk will be given by Miss Eleanor Cook on "La Vie des Elèves dans les Ecoles Normales de la France," followed by a short program of French songs rendered by Miss Margaret Smart. All who may be interested are cordially invited to attend.

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SUITS and OVERCOATS
10% Discount to all Vermont Students
THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP
Open Evenings 178 Pearl St.

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VT., NOVEMBER 28, 1925 — NUMBER 10

"CHAMPLAIN" BROADCAST FROM WALDORF-ASTORIA

Alma Mater Played in Honor of Mrs. Coolidge '02, Heard All Over Country

The University of Vermont received [illegible] recognition at a recent [illegible] of the New York Chamber of [illegible] held last week at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, at which President Calvin Coolidge was a speaker. As the large assemblage arose to [illegible] a toast to Mrs. Coolidge, the [illegible] played the noble strains of "Champlain," the "first lady of the [illegible]" Alma Mater song.

Through arrangements with a radio [illegible] the banquet program was broadcasted. The beautiful song, as it touches the hearts of all Vermonters, was undoubtedly heard by thousands of radio fans throughout the country.

Attorney George W. Stone of Vergennes, a Middlebury graduate, reports hearing "Champlain" coming over the radio and in a letter to President Guy W. Bailey says:

"It seems to me that public men [illegible] ought to be made of that feature, as a bit of advertising for the state and for your institution. I love that song, even though I am a Middlebury man."

SOPHOMORE HOP COMMITTEE IS ANNOUNCED

The Sophomore Hop committee has been announced as follows: C. H. [illegible] of Winooski, chairman; R. [illegible] of Burlington, A. E. Ashcraft, Jr., of St. Johnsbury; R. R. Barber of Montpelier; G. V. Goodwin of Montpelier; L. G. Leary, Jr., of Pelham Manor, N. Y.; J. M. Leavens of Maplewood, N. J.; F. A. Winchenbach of Framingham, Mass.; Marion Cleveland of Coventry; Dorothy Dearing of South Royalton; Eileen Goodwin of Burlington; Ola Keith of Sheldon; Elizabeth Mildon of Burlington; Mildred Roberts of Troy, N. Y.; Catherine Smith of Burlington.

SIGMA PHI WILL HOLD NATIONAL MEETING HERE

The national convention of the Sigma Phi society, one of the oldest social fraternities in existence, will be held here at the Alpha of Vermont chapter of the fraternity about Commencement time next June.

Early plans discussed call for the gathering either in conjunction with the Commencement activities, or directly following the close of college. It is probable, from advance information received, that the latter course will be followed as with the large number of delegates expected to be present, accommodations would be easier to find.

The Sigma Phi society was founded at Union College on March 4, 1827, and today has ten active chapters in existence. These are at Union, Hobart, Hamilton, Williams, Vermont, Amherst, Lehigh, Michigan, Wisconsin and California.

The last national gathering of the fraternity held in Burlington was in 1904. The centennial birthday of the society will be observed at the mother chapter, Union, in 1927.

PRIZE ESSAYS

The Government department calls the attention of students to the following prizes of one hundred dollars each:

The Philo Sherman Bennett prize offered for the best essay discussing the principles of free government.

The Robert D. Benedict prize offered to the Senior presenting the best essay on "International Arbitration."

Both prizes will be awarded as the results of examinations.

Ballot

WORLD COURT STUDENT POLL

(Conducted by the Cynic, with the Vermont Christian Association Cooperating)

TO VOTE FOR ANY OF THE FOUR PROPOSALS, PLACE A CROSS (X) AFTER THAT PROPOSAL. VOTE FOR ONE ONLY.

1. For U. S. entry into the World Court under the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations
   (The U. S. not to be connected with the League of Nations or to assume any obligations under the League Covenant; to pay its share of expenses as determined by Congress; to have equal share in selection of judges; no amendment to Statute of Court not accepted by U. S.; not to be bound by advisory opinions of court.)
2. For U. S. entry under the Harmony Plan.
   (Including Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations, and provision that we withdraw after five years if international law not codified in that time and agreement adopted outlawing war.)
3. For U. S. entry under the Borah Plan.
   (Not to join until international law has been codified and war declared outlawed, and the Court given obligatory jurisdiction; U. S. not to be connected with the League of Nations.)
4. Against U. S. participation in the Court on any terms.

Class of ..... Sex..... Political Preference.....

.....

Clip this Ballot, fill out, and drop into Cynic Box or leave in Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. rooms not later than December 1. Ballots will be counted December 2.

See Editorial on page 4. Do not sign ballot.

WHEELER AND BARNES GOING TO NEW YORK

E. A. Wheeler '26 of Barkhamsted, Conn., and R. P. Barnes '26 of Brownsville, respectively chairman and secretary-treasurer of the local student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, have been designated delegates to the annual conference of the student branches, which will be held in New York City.

Two delegates from each student club at engineering colleges throughout the country will assemble at the New York Fraternity Clubs building for the opening luncheon on December 2. During the afternoon of the same day, the annual conference will be held in the Engineering Societies building.

The local organization was re-established this fall and has been holding meetings every three weeks. It has a membership of fifteen, comprising all the senior and junior mechanical engineers. Prof. Vollie Yates of the engineering faculty, an honorary member of the society, will also attend the meeting.

President Bailey Being Urged to Become Candidate for Governorship

While it is the rule in politics that the man seeks the office, every now and then in Vermont the rule is broken by enthusiastic friends of President Guy W. Bailey, who spend some little time and energy in endeavors to persuade him to become a candidate for United States senator or governor.

Such a movement has been under way in Vermont for the past little while, and while it is extremely improbable that President Bailey will decide to heed the call and run for the republican nomination for governor next year, the spontaneity of the call and the almost universal favor with which it meets are pleasing to the University, as to all friends of our President.

"Not for the first time President Guy W. Bailey of the University of Vermont has been suggested for the office of governor," says Editor Harry Whitehill in the *Waterbury Record*.

"Not the first time the gentleman, he is every inch a gentleman, has declined, at first, to make a comment concerning his wishes in the matter. Good thing for Mr. Bailey, good thing for the University of Vermont to let the matter sizzle along for a while. We can see no particular need of haste on Mr. Bailey's part in saying he will or will not be a candidate for governor. Non-action, at present, on Mr. Bailey's part will have a good effect in not getting the state all cluttered up with gubernatorial candidates.

"This paper, the writer, has great admiration for Mr. Bailey. We consider him one of Vermont's first citizens, a man who no doubt, no question about it, would make a good governor, excellent congressman and a statesman in the United States Senate. We have hoped, advocated, that Mr. Bailey enter politics again, but we must confess that we have observed little encouragement that he would sever his connection with the University of Vermont to accept any political office.

"There are two men in Vermont we have placed in the same category, so far as entering politics, that is, for the present, Hon. Fred A. Howland of Montpelier and Hon. Guy W. Bailey. Circumstances and conditions may, later on, hope so, bring about a change."

The first candidate to announce himself for the race was Hon. John Weeks of Middlebury, commissioner of charities, and while his candidacy was far from a surprise, it has not met with the favorable reception certain elements in state politics had hoped. One objection raised by the *Enosburg Standard* is, that Mr. Weeks is past the age when he could give of his best to the state.

"If the *Standard* is correct in the contention that the question of age in connection with the governorship is fundamental," says that paper, "we know of no better course to pursue than in advocating the election of Hon. Guy W. Bailey, president of the University of Vermont. He has all the essential qualifications to do great service to the state. We can call to mind no one on the west side of the state at least so well equipped to discharge the duties of this office satisfactorily as Mr. Bailey."

Milo Reynolds, editor of the *Burlington Clipper* and allied papers, is what might safely be designated an editorial pepperbox, with little care who is made to sneeze. As an ardent hard roads advocate, Reynolds might well be expected to fall in line behind Fuller C. Smith of St. Albans, who is

(Continued on page 5)

ST. LOUIS WINS MUDDY GAME, 7-0

Lone Touchdown Comes When Blocked Punt Is Recovered on 7-yard Line

O'REILLY AND THOMPSON BEST GROUND-GAINERS

Playing in a sea of mud, the Green and Gold lost its Thanksgiving Day game to St. Louis 7 to 0, when St. Louis blocked Smith's punt on the Vermont seven-yard line and Ripstein, Feld and O'Reilly carried the ball over in four attempts, O'Reilly scoring the touchdown and kicking his own goal.

On such a day and on such a field anything might have happened, and what did happen was that one of the numerous fumbles made by both sides came when Vermont was in the shadow of its own goal posts. So St. Louis won.

Not a forward pass was completed by either team throughout the game. The only one attempted resulted in a ten-yard loss when Conway was tackled before he could throw the ball.

St. Louis had an advantage in first downs, making six to half that number for Vermont, but Jack Smith easily outpunted O'Reilly on almost every exchange. St. Louis made 80 yards through and around the line, while Vermont made 55.

The game was far from one-sided. O'Reilly was easily the star, making 49 yards on end runs and through center, and punting well. Bob Thompson made 30 yards, and several times made good run-backs when he received O'Reilly's punts.

For the most part, the ball went back and forth from one side of the field to the other without much advantage. A series of tries at center or at end would be followed by a punt, and then the operation would be repeated by the other team.

Fumbles were frequent on both sides, and off-side penalties accounted for

(Continued on page 2)

HEATH '26 SELECTED TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

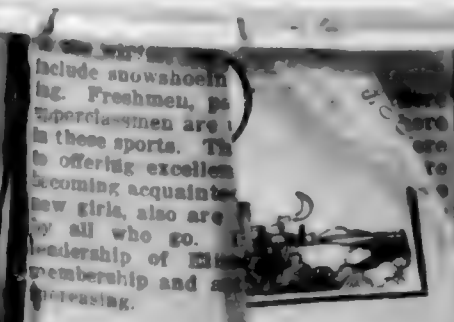
S. Burton Heath '26 was selected by Student Senate last Saturday to represent the University at the Student Conference on the World Court which will be held at Princeton December 11 and 12, an account of which appears on another page.

The matter of a change in the dates for Christmas vacation was discussed but no action was taken because of the feeling that any action of the Senate would be useless in view of the arguments advanced by the administration against moving the dates ahead as suggested.

JUNIOR ACADEMS AND MEDICS; SOPH TEACHER TRAINEES

It is imperative that all individual photographs for the grind section of the *Ariel* be in at once. All who have made no arrangements should notify Philip Daniels not later than December first. White's Studio will send a photographer to Burlington for this purpose prior to December 10, and the schedules must be previously arranged.

Those having the work at studios in town should turn in their proofs. The same applies to the informal snapshots, of which there must be one of each individual. Academic men's fraternities should submit their grinds to Howard Aplin at the Phi Mu Delta House not later than December first.



include snowshoeing. Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... in these sports. ... offering excellent ... becoming acquainted ... new girls, also are ... by all who go. ... leadership of ... membership and ... increasing.

... Simpson at end and Cornett and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

Oct. 2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct. 9	Dartmouth 1950	There
Oct. 16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct. 23	Middlebury 1950	Here
Oct. 30	Pending	
Nov. 6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov. 11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov. 20	Class Game	Here

... Hamm J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne B. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 226 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 2)

... ly

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk ... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because they ... Hall.

Number 41 of a Series

CONVOCATION FAVORS WORLD COURT 231-0

Following Address by John Nevin Sayre in Gymnasium Tuesday

[illegible] Nevin Sayre [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Sayre [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Sayre [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Sayre [illegible] Vermont

Co-ed Columns

ELIZABETH E. WARNER '27, Women's Editor

BE IN STYLE

... weeks before ... means that every ... be in style must ... ng fashion of con... ...le to the Y. W. ... ideas are becom... prevalent. If you ... one yet, watch the ... and be guided by ...

... girls are receiving ... the dormitories' ... House; B. Gray, ... Sprague, Rand Hall; ... ton Hall; R. Belknap, ... tnam, Allen House.

Communications

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

... old questions every... ... the matter with the ... Where are they? Haven't they ... spirit"

... we have, but it certainly ... that we didn't show ... for the team Tues... Why? Well it's all ... a certain few, and unless ... around to lead us on we're ...

... got spirit, and we ... it at the Middlebury-Vermont ... but why not keep up the good ... and not fall down to the same ...

... on now, girls, let's get to... each and every one—and ... the team on their return from ... Louis, Saturday noon.

'28.

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

The question of the dates of Christ... vacation has been hashed over considerably, and, although some pre... the dates as they stand, December ... 7.30 a. m. to January 5, at 7.30 ... it seems as though the majority ... in favor of having the recess com... 7.30 Sunday morning, Decem... ... which will give us Saturday ... as well.

The difficulty seems to lie in the ... that many Vermont students can... get back Sunday, January 3, and ... be obliged to return on Saturday. ... however, if the change is made, the ... th of their vacation will remain ... exactly the same, due to the extra ... at the beginning, while this addi... al day will be a great advantage ... the rest. Preference is naturally ... given the students of this state, but ... revision will *not* shorten the ... ber of days for them.

This article is only a drop in the ... ket toward our goal, but if others ... voice their opinions, perhaps we ... take definite action.

'28.

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

Last week's CYNIC was positively ... in reference to this matter—tact... so, it is true—but rude none the ... Does the writer of the Comment ... to be acquainted with the fact ... the young lady in question was ... to lead cheers? If it is dis... to the team, to the student ... in general and to the alumni, ... a woman should so far forget her ... —why was not the matter con... beforehand? Why were not ... team, the student body and the ... questioned as to the advisa... of the introduction of this novel ...? To say that it is not being done ... colleges does not necessarily ... that such a system—or any ... would not work *here*.

Whether the idea is a good one or ... another question. That isn't ... I merely wish to inform ... who wrote the Comment ... cheer leader was *asked* ... position—and under the ... she felt honored that ... establish a precedent. If ... is not a popular one—she is ... whom we should aim ... We have merely tried ... and it has been found ... power to her, for hav... the spark ... and school spirit!

'27.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

A tea dance was held at the chapter house Saturday, November 21, from 3 to 7, followed by a supper at the Golden Pheasant Tea Room.

Delta Delta Delta

The anniversary of the founding of the fraternity was celebrated Thanksgiving Eve.

The Mothers' Club held a most successful fair Monday afternoon and evening at the Athena Club.

A tea dance will be held this afternoon at the Masonic Temple, with supper served at the chapter rooms. Dr. and Mrs. Read and Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick will act as chaperones.

Pi Beta Phi

The fall tea dance of Pi Beta Phi will take place at the Klifa Club this afternoon with Prof. and Mrs. Carroll and Prof. and Mrs. Squires as chaperones.

Alpha Xi Delta

An informal dance was held at the chapter rooms last Saturday evening. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Eva Menotti and Katherine Abel of the Middlebury chapter were present for the dance.

Marion Lawrence underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Mary Fletcher Hospital on Monday morning. She is making a satisfactory recovery.

Alpha Chi Omega

The initiation of Catherine Armstrong '27 and Claire Currier '27 took place last Saturday evening.

Sigma Gamma

An informal dance will be held at the rooms tonight with Prof. and Mrs. Swift and Prof. and Mrs. Wallace acting as chaperones. Paul Rider's orchestra will furnish music. Among those from out of town who are expected to attend are Bernice Davis and Inez Bernor of Vergennes, Doris Hall of Essex Center, Bertha Little of Johnson, Dora Chamberlain of Springfield, Kathryn Recor of Stowe and Nellie Chase of Monkton.

Phi Delta Zeta

Miss Blitch, national representative of Kappa Delta, visited the chapter last week.

THANKSGIVING DAY IS COMING

O, Thanksgiving Day is coming!
What a time of joy and cheer,
When we bow our heads in thankfulness
For blessings of the year;
When the festive board is merry and
Piled with goodies high
From grandpa's turkey gobbler to
Grandma's pumpkin pie;
When the snow is lightly falling and
There's warmth and peace within;
When we gather round the cheery blaze
With all our folks and kin;
When our elders talk of the golden past,
Of the happy olden days;
When we laugh and think of the future,
Filled with rosy, sunny rays;
When happiness is everywhere and
There's many a thankful heart;
O, how wise indeed were the Pilgrims
To have set this day apart!

M. D. '29.

CROWDED OUT

"An Anniversary" and "Thanksgiving Day Is Coming" were written for last week's issue but were crowded out together with much other material. Because they present well sentiments worthy of perpetuation, they are printed this week.—EDITOR.

TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF MRS. ELLEN RICHARDS

December 3 is recognized by Home Economics students as the day on which they pay tribute to the memory of the founder of Home Economics, Mrs. Ellen H. Richards.

Mrs. Richards was one of the pioneers in applying the principles of science to the needs of the home. Her creed, typifying the ideals for which she stood, is a standard for all Home Economics students today, namely:

"The ideal home life of today unhampered by traditions of the past.

"The utilization of all resources of modern science to improve the home life.

"The freedom of the home from the dominance of things and their due subordination to ideals.

"The simplicity of material surroundings which will most free the spirit for the more important and permanent interests of home and society."

WOMEN'S S. U. HEARS CONFERENCE REPORTS

At the Student Union meeting Saturday, November 21, Helen French, president, and Belle Randall, vice-president, reported on the Student Government Conference which they attended at Wellesley College over Armistice Day. They brought back many valuable ideas obtained from the student governments of other colleges.

Naomi Thorne '27 and Della Martin '28 were chosen as directors of the big Vermonters' Club party which will be held some time in December.

Frederika Northrup is to be in charge of the Red Cross campaign on the Hill. Everyone is urged to cooperate and make the campaign a success.

W. A. A. NOTES

Indoor gymnasium work starts Monday, soccer and hiking having ended this week. Everyone is requested to wear correct gymnasium costume.

The W. A. A. bacon bat has been indefinitely postponed.

The physical efficiency tests for the sophomore and freshman classes were completed this week.

The juniors take the honors again. Monday afternoon the juniors played the seniors for the soccer championship and secured the victory. The line-ups are as follows:

SENIORS	JUNIORS
H. French, c. f.	c. f., Teachout
A. Crowe, r. i.	r. i., Margie
Berthoff, l. i.	l. i., Eayres
Elwell, r. w.	r. w., Ward
Fassett, c. l.	l. w., Smith
Mathewson, l. w.	c. l., Cushing
Northrup, r. h.	r. h., Parker
Weaver, l. h.	l. h., Metcalf
Palmer, r. f.	r. f., Wright
Hapgood, l. f.	l. f., Sprague
Leach, g.	g., Thorne

Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Perkins were at home Monday afternoon to members of Delta Psi and Kappa Alpha Theta. An informal tea dance took place from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Professor Clarence R. Williams is Professor of History, not Associate Professor of History as printed in the directory for 1925-26. The Registrar's office would appreciate advice concerning other errors that may have occurred in the directory.

Christmas Jewelry

The kind you are pleased to give.

P. G. ELLSWORTH
Jeweler
Successor to A. G. Mansur
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Made of the highest grade bread flour, rich sweet milk and malt.

PIES OF ALL KINDS
Cakes and Doughnuts

McMahon's Bakery
32 Church Street Phone 184

The Catty Co-ed Says

Thanksgiving
Week-end thanks-
For-bye
And so all
Weekend and
Hobbled
For hours after
All due to the
Fate of the turkey
Poor old chickie!

• • • •

And some—
Didn't get enough
The tea hounds
I mean
At least they show
Signs of hunger
The way
They're stepping out
This week

• • • •

Gosh!
That nice fat
Juicy
Mouse was good!
Thanks
Some one

• • • •

Oh!
I'm so full

AN ANNIVERSARY

The eleventh of November 1925, marked the seventh anniversary of the ending of the Great War. Seven years have elapsed since that wonderful, never-to-be-forgotten time, a time of smiles and tears, when the chimes of peace were heard in every city and hamlet of the civilized world.

Not like the thirtieth of May or the Fourth of July, which are observed only in our own country, November 11 is celebrated throughout the world. The poet has sung "All nations have their hour." America has her Independence Day, France her Bastile Day. But the eleventh of November is the World's Day—a time of mutual celebration both north and south, east and west.

In how many different countries was this eleventh of November celebrated? It was observed in the crowded thoroughfares of London, Paris and New York, in the peaceful little English villages; in the rebuilt hamlets of France; in the quaint, picturesque towns of Belgium; in the beautiful districts of Italy; and throughout our own country. In the other kingdoms and republics of Europe and elsewhere, the day did not pass unheeded.

Never, so long as the world shall stand, can the eleventh of November be forgotten! The day which marked the ending of the Great War, the day when the right emerged victorious from its conflict with the wrong, has merited a distinguished place in history. Thus it results that

"Some sudden day that nameless was before,
Shines in the calendar with celestial ray
And takes on fame,
Henceforth to be a name
Among Time's nameless days for evermore."

A FRESHMAN WHO HAS NOT FORGOTTEN.

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...the Winter, ... include snowshoeing, ... ing. Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... in these sports. ... offering excellent ... becoming acquainted ... new girls, also are ... to all who go. ... membership of Eli... membership and ... increasing.

Simpson at end, and Cornell and Ten Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

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Oct 30	Pending		
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Nov. 11	Burlington H. S.	Here	
Nov. 20	Class Game	Here	

...Sly, Wesson M. Cameron, Roy Dunham J. Humphrey, 192; Osborne E. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 2)

...ly

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... walk through th... called South ... because they ... Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

Vol 44 No 10

News Editor
ALTERMAN A COX
Associate Managers

Campus Comment

THE WORLD COURT VOTE.

Now that the results of the Cynic poll on the World Court question are known, it is interesting to note that the vote of the student body is almost exactly the same as that of the country at large. Of course the Cynic poll was not a scientific one, but it was taken with sufficient care to be fairly accurate. The vote of the country at large was 76 per cent in favor of the Court, and 24 per cent against. The vote of the student body was 75 per cent in favor of the Court, and 25 per cent against. Thus the student body is almost exactly representative of the country at large.

Of course, the vote of the student body is not representative of the voting population in the country at large, because the majority of the voters in the country at large are not students. But the vote of the student body is representative of the educated voters in the country at large, and it is the educated voters who are most likely to be well informed on the issues involved in the election.

Now that the Cynic poll has shown that the student body is in favor of the World Court, it is to be hoped that the Senate will ratify the Court treaty when it comes up for consideration in January. The Senate has been holding up the treaty for a long time, and it is time that it was ratified.

Ratification of the treaty will not mean that the United States will enter the League of Nations, or that it will be involved in any foreign entanglements. It will merely mean that the United States will have a chance to help in the settlement of international disputes by peaceful means, instead of by war.

The Cynic poll has shown that the student body is in favor of the World Court. Now let's see what we can do to help get the Court treaty ratified.

Vol 44 No 10

News Editor
ALTERMAN A COX
Associate Managers

THE WORLD COURT VOTE.

[illegible] administration and [illegible] wrong, would result in [illegible] and [illegible] upon [illegible] by the [illegible] is passed [illegible].

Not because the resolution should not have been passed. Rather because its passage means nothing and our Senators, when they return, will find a great multitude did not favor Mr Sayre have that it means nothing whatever that the senator had made a proselyte against the World Court. Here the vote of the [illegible] is recorded [illegible] Nay.

What of the other students, who were undoubtedly at [illegible] compulsory [illegible]? Were they opposed and failed to vote or were they not interested? Probably something of both.

On the proper part of every one of the Cynic's [illegible] to those interested who failed [illegible] and cast a good vote in favor. [illegible] this a [illegible] that you are [illegible] to give the information we need.

What we want [illegible] Cynic's poll [illegible] opinion on the World Court. Not [illegible] to student [illegible] but [illegible] to vote [illegible].

The vote [illegible] the ratification of the United States [illegible] World Court [illegible] a [illegible] passed by a [illegible] which [illegible] compose [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible].

[illegible] as between the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Phi Beta Kappa Celebrating Its 149th Anniversary Next Saturday

... 149th anniver... of Phi Beta ...rary scholastic ... Chapters and ... throughout the ... meetings or ... .

... be discovered, no ... formulated by the ... of Vermont, to ... celebration.

... will be a particu... occasion, constitut... the members of Phi ... plans for the ... year. Important ... gress of many of ... will be addresses re... ...rious history of the ...orts of the progress ... the 150th Anniversary ... the most significant ... the United Chap... years.

... of the approaching ... is a continuance of the ... of the original society, which ... anniversaries and pro... ... their regular observance in ... to Harvard and Yale. The ... ...vered on these yearly oc... ... what is probably the ...ded series of discourses in ... annals.

The Endowment Fund, which it is ... be raised by the date of ... sesquicentennial, was proposed ... three objects in view: the erec... a Phi Beta Kappa building at ... and Mary College in Williams... Va., as a memorial to the fifty ... of the fraternity; the financ... a program for promoting a ... widespread recognition of the ... high scholarship among uni... college and high school stu... and the support of the regular ...ities of the fraternity. The goal ... the fund is $1,000,000—equivalent ... a contribution of $25 by every mem... of the fraternity. Construction of ... memorial building at William and ... College already is well under ...

The plan for raising the level of ...olarship in higher and secondary ...ational institutions and promoting ...tical idealism among students gen...ally was adopted by the Council of ... fraternity in 1922 and reaffirmed ... the triennial meeting in New York ... autumn. Such a project is under... with the idea of furthering the ... for which the fraternity was ...nded and for which it has stood ...ng the century and a half of its ...istence.

Phi Beta Kappa was the progenitor ... all Greek letter college fraternities ...ough, unlike its successors, it ...ed its membership solely upon ...olarship. It is older than the Con...tution of the United States, having ...n founded on December 5, 1776. ... idea of an organization which ...ould weld men of scholastic attain...ent together in fraternity was con...ved by John Heath, a student at ...liam and Mary College, who ...med the nucleus of Phi Beta Phi ... four fellow-students. The ...ength of their conviction as to the ...d of such a fraternity for "attain... the important ends of Society" is ...ced by the fact that they launched ... a time of national turmoil, in the ... hour when General Washington ... army were being forced back ... the Jerseys to their line of last ... at the Delaware.

... group of men at once adopted ... Latin and Greek, and the ... wearing the symbols familiar ... wearers of the key. But it ... these five who are remem... as the founders of Phi Beta ..., for the entire number of fifty ... who became members of the ... during the first four years ... existence at William and Mary. ... did the lives of these fifty ...emplify the ideals of the frater... that they set a pattern standard ... ...ceeding generations of Phi Beta ...

... ...ecent call to the colors drew ... a third of them into military ... either with the Continental ... or the Virginia Militia. By 1781 ... member was elected to the Vir... House of Deputies; by the end ... century a third of their number ... seats in that body, some being ... to the Senate and others ... Governor's Council.

The fraternity's representation from Virginia in the Convention of 1788 was large enough to determine the issue for ratification, and John Marshall, leader of the ratification forces in opposition to the eloquent Patrick Henry, was a Phi Beta Kappa man. Two of the original fifty became members of the Continental Congress one going on from that body into the First Congress of the United States, to which John Heath also was later elected.

Two of the fifty founders became United States Senators, one representing Virginia and the other Kentucky. Two served as judges of the higher courts of Virginia, one having the unique honor, as presidential elector, of voting twice for Jefferson, twice for Madison, twice for Monroe, and once for John Quincy Adams, who was the first Phi Beta Kappa man to become President of the United States.

William Short, second president of Phi Beta Kappa, accompanied Jefferson to Paris as secretary, and when Jefferson returned to America to become Secretary of State under President Washington, Short remained in Paris as charge d'affairs, his commission being the first to be signed by George Washington as President. Later William Short represented the United States at The Hague and in Spain.

(Continued next week)

THOSE LITTLE QUAKERS DOWN IN QUAKERTOWN!

Philadelphia.—Bryn Mawr College has abrogated an old rule against students smoking and set aside one room in each dormitory for the use of those girls who desire to indulge in the practice.

This action was taken at the request of the Self Government Association in response to a petition presented to President Marion Edwards Parks last week.

"This does not mean that all students are smokers," said Miss Frances Jay of New York, president of the Self Government Association, in a statement. "A questionnaire sent out showed that many supporters of the change were not themselves smokers, and that, in fact, less than half of the student body smoked."

Miss Jay in her statement said that the association has felt that the wholehearted support of the students was not behind the old rule, which forbade smoking in any college building, and as the successful operation of the Self Government Association depends upon its support by public opinion, the board asked President Parks to consent to a change in the rule and to allow smoking under restrictions.

The Boulder dance was held in the gymnasium last evening, with very good attendance. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll. Music was furnished by the Green and Gold Orchestra.

President Bailey Being Urged for Governorship

(Continued from page 1)

being advanced by some as the logical "hard-roads candidate."

The *Clipper*, however, has not made the jump yet, which may perhaps be due to a suggestion of antipathy to the political camp of former Governor Redfield Proctor.

"A monkey wrench was thrown in to the Weeks-Proctor camp last week," says the *Clipper*, "with an announcement from Montpelier that Washington county Republicans were going to draft Guy W. Bailey of Burlington Mr Bailey stands pretty strong with the voters and should he enter the race there would be a big falling off in the Weeks' strength.

"In view of the possibility of Mr. Bailey becoming a candidate for governor, Republicans in general will be slow to line up with the Weeks-Proctor combination.

"Just at present the game will be at a standstill until it is known if Mr Bailey will consent to run."

Down in Northfield Frank T. Parsons, editor of the *News*, is not only an able and respected member of the Fourth Estate but something of a spokesman for the ideas of the so-called "Old Guard," which many have felt would back Judge Weeks wholeheartedly.

There is no way of telling whether Mr. Parsons speaks for his political cronies or only for himself from time to time, but however that may be, he believes that President Bailey would be a certain winner if he entered the race.

"Those who have followed him for many years, both in his state work and as president of the University of Vermont," says Mr. Parsons, "know all about him. He is a stickler for detail in whatever he undertakes. If he finally concludes to enter the field he would sweep the board in the opinion of many. This is no reflection on any other candidate already in or who may enter the race. The governorship is an honor, and Mr. Bailey would certainly give the state an administration that would mean something. He is built that way."

The present editor of the *Springfield Reporter* is apparently a newcomer to Vermont politics, for in an editorial reprinted in the *Free Press* he is quoted concerning "President Burton E. Bailey of the University of Vermont."

Mr. Burton E. Bailey, it happens, is a Montpelier attorney and former [illegible] democrat.

Assuming, however, that [illegible] President Guy W. Bailey, as the Springfield editor believes, he is quoted as saying that "President Bailey has not committed himself, but even so his name seems to be getting popular support in the Queen City. The Montpelier correspondent of the *Boston Times* claims a quiet survey in the capitol city, in which he carefully avoided the opinion of state officials and that there seems to be widespread sentiment in favor of President Bailey in that section, and predicts a strong following for him in Washington county."

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of C. J. Douglas of Malone, N. Y. and H. Nilsen of Staten Island, N. Y., both of the class of '29.

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Correct
in
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and
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TUXEDO TIES
TUXEDO JEWELRY
TUXEDO SHIRTS

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Established 1898

A HOT DRINK OF
THAT GOOD COFFEE OR COCOA
at the
"COFFEE CORNER"
What can beat it!

Notice
The Christmas Posters
especially the daily dope
for Christmas ideas
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE

THE
Medical Book Store
will have
some very good
suggestions on
Christmas Presents
especially for girls.

Carte du Jour

An optimist is a man who buys a red-barreled pen for four-fifty, imagining that people will think it's a Parker Duofold.

... the winter [illegible] include snowshoeing. Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... in these sports. Th... ere to offering excellen... ...re becoming acquainte... new girls, also are ... all who go. ... leadership of El... membership and ... increasing.



... Simpson of ... and Cowan and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are ...ely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

Oct.	2	Tray Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
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Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
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Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

... Sam T. Humphrey, 196; Osborne B. Nye, 194; Rose L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

... ly

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk ... Row to Morrill ... made through th... called South ... became ... Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

State Championship is Crown of Hard Season for Green and Gold

[illegible] start

[illegible] Vermont [illegible] defeating them [illegible] The game fails to show the [illegible] superiority of Vermont over [illegible] New Hampshire for the Green and Gold were clearly superior in all the departments of the game except passing although Arnold's [illegible] by [illegible] One of the greatest [illegible] to Vermont's [illegible] in the game when Capt. Forgues and [illegible] last [illegible] Vermont [illegible] was forced out for the remainder of the season with a badly [illegible] knee. Thompson [illegible] the [illegible] ground gaining in the game and Jack Smith did some [illegible] punting.

Vermont surprised the followers of [illegible] when she used the [illegible] to [illegible] touch [illegible] Before a crowd of some [illegible] people [illegible] the fact [illegible] [illegible] as well that the latter [illegible] of the game was generally conceded to be theirs although Roberts [illegible] in scoring in the first [illegible] [illegible] placing a second [illegible] [illegible] attempted to score by a [illegible] [illegible] but [illegible] [illegible] by a score [illegible] Out [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] both [illegible] But [illegible] Orange and [illegible] [illegible] and the second [illegible] [illegible] in comparing the Green and Gold [illegible] [illegible] a band of [illegible] [illegible] fought like a bunch of [illegible] The passing game worked to good advantage against Syracuse.

Again [illegible] entirely out of her [illegible] Vermont lost to the "Big Green" of Hanover by a [illegible] score. Wrightenbach, Smith, Katz and Dunn [illegible] [illegible] were no match for the much heavier Dartmouth team. The game was played [illegible] accompanied by a strong wind which handicapped [illegible] Against the Eight M. Avoy eleven [illegible] [illegible] showed [illegible] the greatest [illegible] of passing for Dartmouth.

On October 17 Vermont once again [illegible] [illegible] by preventing the heavy [illegible] team of Springfield [illegible] [illegible] goal line. The Red and White were able to score only by [illegible] of the drop-kick method and the Marines did good work for the [illegible] in this respect. With the [illegible] all against her, Vermont won the admiration of the rooters who [illegible] with one accord and became backers of McAvoy's gridsters. Five [illegible] succeeded in getting [illegible] [illegible] the 9-yard line with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MANY CAPABLE RIVALS FOR VACANT POSITIONS

Frosh and Upper Classes Have Good Material to Fill Out Team

[illegible] basketball practice starts [illegible] direction of "Big [illegible] and the Green and [illegible] again put forth a quintet which will nab the New England court honors. With the first game of the season set for December 12, against Montreal A. A., the basketeers must get going to be in shape.

There will be no dearth of good material from which to build this year, with Archie Post, Howard Prentice, and "Doc" Marvin former wearers of the "V," and Hoag, a veteran of the squad.

"Kicky" Price, Jack Smith, and "Mickey" Rourk will be logical contenders for regular berths. "Bob" Whitcomb and "Jim" Davies showed plenty of ability last year, and will be listed among the squad.

The freshman class also boasts several players who will make good account of themselves, and will practice with the varsity [illegible] though by the one semester ruling they are ineligible till after mid years.

Among these are "Hick" Morgan and "Sap" Palmer, former Burlington

(Continued on page 8)

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church St.
Six First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

YOUNG MEN'S
SUITS and OVERCOATS
10% Discount to all Vermont Students
THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP
Open Evenings 173 Pearl St.

Going Up





R. W. Owens

EVERY time you go up in a modern building having high-speed elevators (the Chicago Athletic Club, for instance) you are lifted by the ingenuity of at least one Westinghouse engineer who is barely ten years off the campus.

Until three years ago, high-speed elevators invariably required direct electric current. There was no practical method of using alternating current, and since many districts are supplied only with alternating current, a serious handicap existed.

It was possible to employ a motor generator to convert alternating current into direct current, but when that was done no practical system of control was available if the elevators were to be operated at high speed. The suggestion was made that the control be accomplished by varying the voltage of the generator, and (among others) to a young man of thirty-three—R. W. Owens, Illinois '14, now head of the direct-current section of the motor engineering department—came the special problem of designing an electric generator that would perform as one had never performed before.

The question is sometimes asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents? Or are they forced into narrow grooves?

This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company within the last ten years, immediately after graduation from his university.

Many were associated in the undertaking, for it involved pioneering in control apparatus as well as in generator design, but eventually all difficulties were overcome, and there emerged the "Variable Voltage Control System for Electric Elevators", now standard throughout the building industry.

Here you have the type of problem that confronts the design engineer in an organization like Westinghouse. Not all are as large as this, or lead to such sweeping results. The design engineer works for the customer. He starts with an analysis of the customer's needs and develops apparatus to meet those needs.

His responsibilities are varied and heavy. The jobs of the direct-current section of the motor engineering department range from motors for driving ventilating fans to those for dumping whole cars of ore at the docks. A force of 1,000 men is constantly occupied building the motors designed by this section.

Westinghouse

[illegible] winter [illegible] include snowshoeing. Freshmen, [illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] in these sports. [illegible] offering excellent [illegible] coming acquaintance [illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] by all who go. [illegible] leadership of Miss [illegible] membership and [illegible] increasing.



Skipper of '29, Ted Cowell and the scrubies brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

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(Continued on page 2)

[illegible]ly

A minor improvement [illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk [illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] wade through th[illegible] called South [illegible] because they [illegible]

Number 61 of a Series

PAUL WHITEMAN WILL PLAY IN GYM SATURDAY



The program as announced by Manager [illegible]

(a) Fathers of the Waltz
(b) Hungarian Folk
(c) Old Creole Days
(d) Mardi Gras

2 Adaptation of Standard Selections
[illegible]

[illegible] Rose

Whispering and Rain
[illegible]

[illegible] Blue"
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]

FRATERNITY DANCES

Delta Phi gave a college dance in their house last Friday evening, at which Rider's Orchestra played. Dr. and Mrs. Paul K. Prosser were the chaperones.

Alpha Phi held a dance at their house last Friday evening. The Grand and Grand Orchestra furnished music. Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Merriam were the chaperones.

A college dance was held in the Alpha Phi Omega House last Saturday. The chaperones were Mrs. Kenneth Leonard, suggested and Rider Orchestra furnished music.

The [illegible] held an informal house party Saturday night. Rider's Orchestra played.

Theta Delta gave a house dance Friday evening. Rider's Orchestra furnished the music, while the punch was served by [illegible] and Mrs. J. B. Fuller and [illegible] and Mrs. A. G. Gilbert.

Many Capable Rivals for Vacant Positions

(Continued from page 7)

[illegible] A. Mathews, who played center in the Freshman-Frosh game, which ended in a 0-0 tie, is showing up well in the practice sessions. Lee and Mathews are fighting hard for the pivot position. Both Stillwell and Lee are good defensive players.

At guard will be left to last year's veterans, Capt. Tarpey and Hall. Tarpey is a fighting player and a [illegible] at that.

Substitutes such as Smith, Mathews and Hall should be developed to fill efficient places in Manager Kinsler's [illegible] at once.

Interclass basketball will be arranged at a later date.

FOOTBALL HOP COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED

[illegible] of the Football Hop committee has been announced as follows:

[illegible] of Windsor, [illegible] Mass., E M [illegible] Lexington; K W [illegible], W D Lindsay of Montpelier, M V Taylor of Richford, Irene M Bates of Spring field, Dorothy M Hall of Burling [illegible] Mary of North Hero [illegible] Lynch of [illegible] A Merritt of [illegible] L Tucker of [illegible].

[illegible] hop will be held in the gymnasium December 4. The committee is faced this year with the task of finding a substitute for the customary fraternity booths, with their various colored tissue paper trimming, which are barred by the recent ruling against inflammable decorations.

PRINCETON CONFERENCE TRULY REPRESENTATIVE

Princeton, N. J.—Fifty-seven colleges and universities from 19 states have accepted invitations to attend the national collegiate world court conference at Princeton, December 11 to 13, it was announced by the Princeton committee here. Commendatory messages have come to President [illegible] Hibben all the week. Elihu Root and Charles Evans Hughes [illegible] the prominent men who have endorsed the move. It is hoped that in addition to forming a permanent student body to discuss questions of national importance [illegible] to establish inter-[illegible] Lewis Fox, national chairman, received [illegible] from Newton D Baker and [illegible] commending this [illegible] of the conference.

The names of Herbert Houston, member of the American committee of the International Chamber of Commerce and President Mary Woolley of Mount Holyoke College were added to the list of discussion group leaders for the Saturday morning round tables.

The institutions which have accepted are as follows:

[illegible] Hamilton College, Williams College, Yale University, Tufts College, Amherst College, Connecticut College, Harvard University, Mount Holyoke College, Norwich University, Rhode Island State College, Wellesley College.

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.; St. John's College, Brooklyn; Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn; Temple University, Philadelphia, St Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York; Vassar College, Pennsylvania University; Adelphi College, Brooklyn; Barnard College, Columbia, Bryn Mawr University; Colgate University; Cornell University, Dartmouth College; Drexel Institute, Philadelphia; Elmira College, New York, Hamilton College; Keuka College, Keuka Park, New York; Lafayette College, Lincoln University, Pa., Moravian Seminary and College for Women, Bethlehem, Pa., Mount St. Vincent College, New York, New York University; Princeton University; Russell Sage College, [illegible] University, Washington College, Baltimore, Goucher College, Baltimore, Guilford College, N. C., [illegible] University, Washington, D. C., Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va.; Stetson College; Washington and Lee University, Ringgewater College, Va.

[illegible] Western West Virginia [illegible] University, Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, Michigan University, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, University of Cincinnati, Ohio, Maryland College, Salem College, W. Va.

Occidental, Mills College, Cal.; Doane College, Crete, Neb.; Oregon University, [illegible] University.

T. P. O'HARA. Tailoring
170 BANK ST.
Tailoring of all kinds
Cleaning and Pressing
OVERCOATS $16 to $25
KNICKERS $4 and $5

IRISH FREE STATE IN HARD CIRCUMSTANCES

Thomas Wood '29 of Drumdoo, Ireland, Is Pessimistic About Outlook

The Cynic has discovered among the Class of '29 an expert on Irish questions in Thomas Wood, whose home is in Mohill, County Leitrim, Ireland. Although he has suffered much in connection with the political disturbances of his native land, he still has the regulation Irish smile and happy disposition and a readiness to discuss [illegible] the problems existing at home.

According to Mr. Wood, conditions in Ireland have not improved very much since the recognition by Great Britain of the two separate states, Ulster in the North and the Irish Free State in the central and southern parts, the future of the latter being especially black.

Under the treaty by which the Irish Free State was created by the mutual consent, it agreed to take over eleven per cent of Great Britain's war debt, amounting to billions of dollars, on which it has not yet been able to even pay the interest.

It must also support a governor-general, representing the King, and his staff, with all the regal splendor attendant upon that office. The post office department has not been put on a paying basis, and runs behind several millions of dollars annually.

There is, besides, a dole system in practice, which gives a weekly allowance to the eighty thousand or so unemployed. In order to meet these expenses an unbearable tax would have to be levied.

Each of the two states has its own government, all the officials of which, from the president down to school teachers, must take an oath of allegiance to the British king. This provision is particularly objectionable to De Valera and his following, which contains nearly half of the deputies to the Dublin parliament. Without that party the legislature is only a farce and the whole government seems to tend toward bankruptcy.

Conditions are different in Ulster, since that section has always been on good terms with England. Great Britain not only shouldered none of her war debt onto Ulster, but she also agreed to make good any deficit in the budget.

Mr. Wood is pessimistic about the outlook for the Free State. Although there is little danger of another uprising, he sees but one course leading to its salvation, and that is complete independence. Great Britain gives herself a good government, but she has never created prosperity in a subject country, he says, and the Free State is nothing more than that, despite its name.

After completing the work of the public schools, Wood spent two years at Albert College, Dublin, before coming to this country. As a result of his experiences in colleges on both sides of the ocean, he was able to remark with a smile that students are much the same everywhere, though educational systems are different: they don't study any more than they can help.

About sixty students paraded to the station Monday afternoon to give the football team a send-off for its St. Louis trip.

Burnett's Restaurant
Next to Hotel Vermont
Excellent Service Reasonable Prices
REGULAR DINNER 45c
Pearson's Radio Orchestra
12 to 2:30—6 to 8
Special Attention Given to Small Banquets and Parties.

State Championship is Crown of Hard Season

(Continued from page 6)

[illegible] at guard all season, was [illegible] out in the last few minutes of the game with a badly fractured arm.

The entire backfield did fine work on the defense as well as on the offensive, and the hard tackling of Winchenbach and Thompson was another feature of the game.

Rensselaer succeeded in defeating Vermont, at Troy, by a 20-7 tally on November 8. The absence of Arm[illegible] from the game weakened the line and the Vermont backs were confused by the presence of additional lines on the field which had been used in the morning for a soccer game. Carr[illegible] smashed through tackle for Vermont's only score, after the punt of Herr[illegible] had been blocked on the five-yard [illegible].

In one of the best games ever played on Centennial Field, Vermont won the state title by defeating Middlebury 7-6. Middlebury's line outweighed that of Vermont but this advantage was of no avail against the powerful charging of Vermont. Rain of the Blue and White scored their touchdown, but Potter failed on the placement. "Jack" Smith carried the ball five times in succession in the third quarter, smashing and tearing his way through for a touchdown, after which Conway dropped the oval squarely between the posts for the point that won the game. Smith was booting the oval regularly for 50 and 60 yards, and the whole team was playing unbeatable, fighting football. Thompson carried the ball for many good gains, and Winchenbach featured with his tackling as well as his sensational 40-yard run after intercepting a Middlebury pass. Every man on the team made, at some time a play which saved the day for Vermont.

So with the St. Louis game on Thanksgiving Day, Coach McAvoy's charges wind up a gridiron season which by all means can be called successful. We have taken some mean lickings, true enough, but there is no disgrace in defeat at the hands of a team like Dartmouth so long as the boys give their best and play clean hard football, and there has always been just that. We have the state championship back where it belongs when there was a lot of doubt about getting it, and it meant two of the toughest and most evenly matched gridiron battles ever fought among the Vermont colleges.

Therefore "congratulations." We extend them most heartily to all who are responsible for the success of the season: to the coaches, to Manager Kinsler and his assistants and scrubs, to Capt. Tarpey and Acting Capt. Hall and to That Fighting Team.

Correct
Shoe Repairing
AT LOWEST PRICES
J. A. Sikora 188 Bank St.

Queen City Cafe
103 Church St. Burlington, Vt.
EXCELLENT SERVICE
Regular Dinner 45c
Home Cooking
Special attention given to small parties and banquets.
Meal Tickets $5.00 worth, for $4.50
Phone 1154-W

Let Us Take Care of Your Dry Cleaning
Pressing, Repairing and Dyeing
Our Service Will Please You
We call for and deliver—you will receive your garment on a hanger enclosed in a sanitary bag.
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR PLANT
PHONE 614
VERMONT CLEANSING CO.
Plant and Office 274 N. Winooski Ave.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY A U. V. M. CHEMIST

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. XLV. No. 40 BURLINGTON, VT., DECEMBER 5, 1925 NUMBER 11

J. B. WILBUR MADE UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE

Benefactor of U. V. M. Appointed by Governor Billings Vice Judge Powers

James Benjamin Wilbur of Manchester, donor of the Ira Allen chapel and the statue of Ira Allen, was appointed a trustee of the institution by Governor Billings, Wednesday. Mr. Wilbur's appointment to the board fills a vacancy, caused by the resignation of George M. Powers from the state board. Justice Powers was made a life member of the board at the last Commencement.

News of the appointment of Mr. Wilbur was received with pleasure on the "Hill." His interest in the University was manifested in 1920 when he made the gift of the statue, which now stands at the head of College Street in the College Park. In 1924 the gift of the chapel, which is now under construction, was announced.

Mr. Wilbur lives in a fine estate in Manchester, known as Wilburton Hall. He is deeply interested in history and particularly in the early history of Vermont. He is an enthusiastic collector of old manuscripts and books relating to the early history of Vermont and without doubt has the finest collection of these in existence.

When the degree of doctor of laws was conferred on him at the last Commencement it was with the following tribute: "James Benjamin Wilbur of Manchester, esteemed member of state historical societies and Congressional library committees, true lover of Vermont land and life and lore, rich in projects for the bettering of our present and in contributions to the knowledge of our past; blending in his early of the founder of our state and university, the patience of scholarship and the ardor of hero-worship, seeking in lofty ways to perpetuate on our college ground the hallowing influence of Ira Allen's spirit."

MT. HOLYOKE FRESHMEN COACHED IN ETIQUETTE

"Community Examination" Furnishes Much Amusement for Upperclassmen

South Hadley, Mass.—"Cousins from Amherst" appear to be a real problem in the life of the Mount Holyoke freshman, judging by the results of the freshman examination which the newest class has just survived. Neither the administration nor the faculty had anything to do with this particular examination, nor with the Amherst cousin either, except to frown on him darkly.

The test was given by the community government, written on the time-honored blue books, with seniors serving as proctors. Under the virtuous pretence of getting the freshmen acquainted with the fine points of college etiquette, especially with reference to nearby men's colleges and fraternity houses, it was utilized to the full by the upperclassmen as a substitute for hazing.

The preliminary week of coddling and instruction which this freshman class received prated on the older students when they returned to campus, and when the administration banned the traditional week of initiations as out of place in a serious institution and curbing the only way remaining to introduce each freshman to her proper environment was the community exam. One of the first questions propounded was "If your cousin from Amherst comes on Sunday afternoon to see you unexpectedly, what will you do?" Answers ranged wildly from "I'd not talk to him" and "I'd go anyway" to one literally-minded girl who answered "I have no cousin at Amherst."

Seniors were made helpless with

(Continued on page 5)

G. N. BUTTERFIELD '29 TO ATTEND ANNAPOLIS

Word has just been received from Washington that George N. Butterfield '29 of Burlington has been nominated to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis by Congressman-elect Elbert W. Brigham.

Butterfield is the younger son of Professor and Mrs. Arthur D. Butterfield of 31 South Prospect Street. He is a member of the freshman class and belongs to Phi Delta Theta.

Butterfield passed his examinations last year when he was an alternate. He plans to continue with his studies here until Commencement time next June.

23 EDUCATIONAL COURSES OFFERED AT VERMONT

The University of Vermont and the University of Maine have the distinction of being the only two New England colleges that have teacher training courses. Maine University has two full-time instructors for its School of Education, and figures for other parts of the country range from this number to 18 in Nebraska. Vermont University has 16 teachers in this department, of whom eight give most of their time.

Vermont had 23 courses last year and Maine 28, while courses in other parts of the country ranged from 14 in Colorado and Montana to 125 in Washington. In Vermont there were two courses exclusively open to graduates, while in Maine there were none. In Missouri there were 20 of these courses.

The per cent. of semester hours in education required for graduation was second highest in Vermont of any institution in the country, being 25 per cent. Texas, which was the highest, required 30 per cent.

Debate Tryouts

Tryouts for varsity and frosh man-sophomore debates will be held in Room 3, North College Tuesday, December 8, at 4 p. m. Four men will be chosen for each of the two class teams, and eight or ten for the varsity. Good material on either of the class teams will be given a chance for intercollegiate work.

Candidates will present a three-minute speech on the subject, "Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States should be resubmitted to the States. (Constitutionality waived.)"

JUDD MADE HEAD OF AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

Stanley Gaines Judd has been appointed by the State Board of Education to be principal of the Vermont Agricultural School at Randolph, Vt.

Since 1914 Mr. Judd has been an influential figure in the agricultural activities of the State, and for the last four years he has been connected with the University as Exposition Specialist under the Agricultural Extension Service.

Mr. Judd has many friends in the student and administrative bodies of the University to congratulate him and wish him success in his new appointment.

The post of Exposition Specialist will be filled upon Mr. Judd's removal by E. H. Loveland, County Agent, formerly of Orange, and for the past few years of Chittenden County.

No Uniform Cut System Can Be Found in Academic Colleges

Matter of Unexcused Absences and Make-up Methods Is Left to Department Heads or to Individual Instructors

A survey of the cut systems used in the various colleges and departments of the University was made by the Cynic during the past week. Heads of most departments were asked to state how many unexcused absences they allowed from their classes. It was found that no uniform system is prevalent.

Absences from classes are covered in the "Regulations of the University of Vermont," a small green booklet which is issued to all students at the opening of college.

Under a section entitled "Attendance," the college rules are given which require regular attendance upon all classes and which makes the student responsible to the dean of his college for his attendance. There is no mention of unexcused absences. It is implied that cuts come within the province of department heads or individual instructors.

Only two regular systems were reported by the professors interviewed. One is used by the Economics Department. It was promulgated by Prof. George G. Groat and has been in effect for two years. Students are allowed three unexcused absences a semester under this system. Three tardy marks count as a cut. The Military Department gives three cuts a semester, but this year all absences over three acquired before November 13 may be made up at infantry drill at certain specified hours.

Many professors allow unexcused absences to a "reasonable" amount. The number of cuts allowed depends on the ability, work and conduct of the individual student. One professor allows at least one unexcused cut a semester and as many more as he thinks the student should take. It may may be said in this connection that most department heads did not wish their names to be divulged.

Two professors declared that they did not allow "cuts." A zero is given as a mark for the day on which the cut was taken or two points or so for each cut were taken from the student's final grade.

Some professors insisted on presenting arguments against a uniform cut system, although the Cynic representatives asked only for information relative to their department's cut system. There seems to be an almost unanimous feeling against a uniform cut system among the heads of departments.

FRENCH UNIVERSITIES NEED NO CUT SYSTEM

Students Attend Classes When They Want, and Take Own Responsibility

Mrs. M. H. Buckham gave an informal talk at the meeting of the University of Vermont Alumnae Club Monday evening at the home of Miss Marion Way. Mrs. Buckham told about her experiences in Europe during her recent visit.

A great share of Mrs. Buckham's talk concerned Grenoble and the University of Grenoble. There is a population of 80,000 in the town and she mentioned the great dignity and the aristocracy of the professors, also remarking that their lectures are delightful but their contents slight with little new material.

At the university there are students of every nationality with the exception of the Germans, and the students are on their own responsibility, the professors not being concerned whether they attend classes or not. According to Mrs. Buckham it is

(Continued on page 8)

"Shall Co-eds Smoke?"—Radicals, Forgetting Old Customs, Say "No"

Are Those Who Forget Customs of 1825, or Those Who Break Away from Customs of 1915, the Radicals?— Why All the Fuss?

Shall co-eds smoke? If not, why not?

Seldom has so great a wave of interest over a purely academic question shaken college students as since it was announced that a smoking room would be provided at Bryn Mawr for those women who had become addicts to the noxious weed.

So far as Vermont is concerned, the question is of course purely academic. For if co-eds were to be given permission to smoke in certain places, the places would have to be off the campus, inasmuch as the increasing demand for classrooms has long since taken the last masculine stronghold, the Trophy Room.

Moreover, the question is academic for another reason: those co-eds who really want to smoke do so anyway, and permission or prohibition does not bother those who cannot inhale a fag without coughing—unless it is to make them risk a cough for the sake of doing the forbidden.

Out at Coe College, which, (for the benefit of those who, unlike the writer, have had no opportunity to consult the World Almanac) is out in Cedar Rapids, the home of furniture, in the state where the tall corn grows, there was a terrible hullabaloo when Mrs. Aline Kilmer, widow of Joyce Kilmer, announced that it was hard for her to speak without having quieted her nerves w th a cigarette.

Mrs. Kilmer smoked several, of a brand which is not mentioned by name because of the censorship of the advertising department, but which was described as popular. It was decided, however, that probably the dean of women sized up the situation well enough to realize that "I don't think anyone needs to worry about the influence on the co-eds, because they were all so shocked!"

The *New Student*, mentioning the episode, noted in a footnote that Amy Lowell, sister of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and herself a pioneer writer of free verse, used to smoke large, black cigars.

But that is getting away from the original subject.

At M I T "all collegiate precedents in New England have been broken by the announcement that girls will be permitted to smoke at dances and other social events in the Walker Memorial building, where undergraduate festivities are held. The rules will apply also to women guests of the men students at dances."

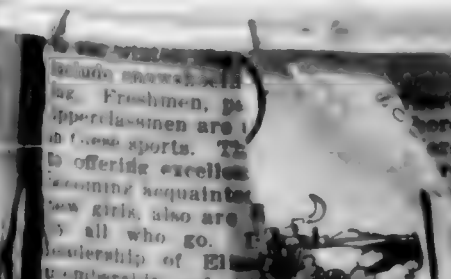
Smoking anywhere, at any time, is forbidden to the women at Wellesley and at Radcliffe, and to the co-eds at Boston University, where expulsion follows a violation of the rule.

A resolution to permit smoking at Wellesley was recently defeated by the senate of the college government association. The vote was five to three. The five faculty members voted "nay" and the three student members "aye."

At Vassar, where nearly half the girls have admitted smoking, the matter is left up to individual consciences; while the rules disapprove of it as injurious to the health, the students have voted against outright prohibition.

Barnard has never forbidden smoking by the girls, and at Mount Holyoke the girls recently voted for smokes 448 to 442. Action at Smith College has been deferred until spring..

(Continued on page 2)



(Continued on page 3)

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

(Continued on page 2)

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... made through th... called South ... because the... Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

SAY RAINBOW INSURES VICTORY ON GRIDIRON

University of Hawaii Players Place Great Faith in This Sign

[illegible] are co-ed January exercises.

[illegible] fact that fair sex cling to a certain duration when denied smoke, said to be put out especially for female devotees of the pastime, we [illegible]

[illegible] of the Navy Hawaii game broke with a cloudless sky the navy made three straight touchdowns. Within [illegible] of the end the navy was leading 19 to 0. Up in Manoa valley thunderbirds gathered and a rainbow appeared. The university then proceeded to make two touchdowns. The score was tied just as the game ended.

The [illegible] seemed spotted auspicious as were a rainbow. The university defeated the Hawaiian national guard 86 to 0. Whether the rainbow will prove potent enough to down the Colorado Aggies who come here December 12 and Washington State scheduled for Christmas week remains to be seen.

Members of the university squad wear miniature rainbows on the arms of their jerseys.

Shall Co-eds Smoke?— Radicals Say "No"

(Continued from page 1)

Out where the West ends. Where the warm waves of the Pacific are the shores of California, Washington and Oregon, where men are shorts and women are movie actresses, smoking is a matter of individual taste—so [illegible] as women do not smoke.

[illegible] of the University of California the dean of women is quoted as saying that the problem was settled years ago in the co-eds and has never recurred.

At Stanford the sentiment against smoking is so strong that the girls have rallied against it. At the University of Oregon women's organizations have framed and enforced strong prohibitions.

At the University of Idaho those girls who like a drag upon occasion are frowned upon by their sisters who strongly disapprove and at the convocation who forbid the practice known as the president of Willamette University at Salem, Oregon, admits that the University would gladly part with any co-ed who smoked at the campus or anywhere else.

It isn't only the coed who comes in for notice. So at Springfield the Y.M.C.A. society held a discussion which resulted in upholding the principle that while boys may smoke in his room, he mustn't indulge on the campus or in any public place. The ruling was upheld for three reasons.

First a person without the glowing cigarette with a certain distinction is [illegible] and objected to other colleges. Second understanding students are not influenced by those who do smoke. Third the Springfield College student in his work with boys should not publicly smoke because of the example afforded.

One participant in the discussion suggested that since so many women at law schools smoking is becoming offensive so he had about decided to "go a bottle and chew gum."

Probably the attitude is borne out by figures from Portland where the Portland administration that the sale of cigarettes has increased from 3 to 10 per cent while women acquired the habit. The result [illegible] of the shorter sex. Perhaps the Portland writer had forgotten

[illegible] are co-ed January exercises.

[illegible] fact that fair sex cling to a certain duration when denied smoke, said to be put out especially for female devotees of the pastime, we [illegible]

[illegible] requirement for securing a diploma. [illegible] attained 2.62 and the average for all smokers was 3.44, while nonsmokers averaged 3.51.

Scholastic standards at Antioch [illegible] for it is reported that [illegible] per cent of students found to [illegible] requirements for [illegible] per cent of light [illegible] and 4.5 per cent of heavy [illegible] found not much room. The [illegible] was upheld was found to be [illegible] on the average than [illegible]

[illegible] Key met Tuesday evening at [illegible]

The annual meeting of the Vermont [illegible] Association will be held at the Gymnasium January 12, 13 and 14.

The Glee Club is rapidly making progress according to Manager Gates, and should be in fine form for its approaching trip to Montreal. There is still a place however for tenor voices and such men as now wish to try out for these places should report to Ray Gates at once.

FORMAL WEAR

Dress shirts with plain stiff bosom, or the latest vogue, with miniature pleats. Suspenders, or if you must be correct "braces" in all tints. Dress bows, the kind you tie yourself or those already made.

Every item is an aid to the man of social affairs.

♦ ♦ ♦

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THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
AKRON, OHIO



Goodrich ZIPPERS

Co-ed Columns

ELIZABETH E. WARNER '27, Women's Editor

EDITORIAL

[illegible] any of the organ- [illegible] you know what Out- [illegible] an organization to [illegible] exercise, especially [illegible]. To belong, one doesn't have [illegible] any particular line—[illegible] the out-of-doors. If [illegible] organized hikes you, [illegible]ill be a member.

[illegible] countless beautiful and [illegible] around Burlington, [illegible] Appletree Point, Ethan [illegible]n and Queen City Parks, and [illegible]ny others. How many of them do [illegible] know?

[illegible] the Outing Club provides an- [illegible] earning points toward [illegible] numerals, emblems and sweat- [illegible] For fifty miles of hiking in one [illegible] you receive fifty points. [illegible] fifty miles isn't far! You [illegible] do it almost before you know [illegible].

Watch the bulletin board for no- [illegible] of hikes and come out and join [illegible]. Make every hike a real success.

In the past few weeks some new [illegible] material has come into [illegible] hands of the Women's Editor, [illegible] which is decidedly different [illegible] the necessary but rather [illegible]monous round of news items. A [illegible] poems and brief sketches and [illegible] communications, the earnest- [illegible] of which is undoubted, have [illegible]gled with news of fraternities, [illegible] A. A. and the others.

[illegible] some time past the "Catty Co- [illegible] has been the only break in a [illegible]ther stiff and formal page. It [illegible]ems to the editor that the women's [illegible] of the CYNIC should mean more [illegible] Vermont women than a warmed- [illegible] account of news which is usually [illegible] news at all. What do others feel [illegible]? Do they enjoy the "extras" [illegible]h can make our share of the [illegible] a little more alive, a little more [illegible]?

[illegible] our English professors and [illegible] well qualified to know what he is [illegible]king about, stressed the other day [illegible] great need of the CYNIC for more [illegible]terial of this sort. If we are to [illegible] it, the others must cooperate. [illegible] only the try-outs, but any others [illegible] would be willing to contribute [illegible] invited to. Don't wait for the lit- [illegible] issue of the CYNIC but "do it [illegible]."

[illegible]nd opinions on questions which [illegible]ern us all—shouldn't the CYNIC [illegible] a medium for their exchange?

We are hoping that the material [illegible]ready published will lead to more—[illegible]ch more.

The Catty Co-ed
Says

Everybody
Turned out
To see the
Foot-ball-hop.
It hopped so high
We won't
Stop talking
About it until—
Next 4th of July!
And the hops
Got into the punch
Hence—
The hop
Came in from
Harvard.
And they all
Hopped.
It sure was
A hopping affair.

* * * *

And now—
It's the
Morning after.
Ho-hum!
Oh Prof.,
Where is
Thy sympathy?

* * * *

Cheer up!
Mid-years
Only five
More weeks away.
Then
You'll have
Your chance to shine
Little frosh.
Be good
And maybe Santa
Will drop
An extra piece
Of gray matter
In your
Little sock.
(Be sure
To mend it!)

* * * *

Of course
You don't need it.
It will
Just be a case
Of an extra
Supply
To offer
Your uppers.

* * * *

Don't worry,
They'll never
Ask you for it.

"Extra Special"

With a sense of implicit relief, I hedged my way through the maddening throngs of tired, cross, shivering mortals into a far corner of the suburban train.

For the moment I was overcome with the realization that poking through downtown offices on a squally, blustering, rainy November afternoon is a man's job; and that blazing logs and coffee and the *Evening Journal* are far more suitable for an old fellow of my age and temperament.

"Extra-a-a-a special-l-l!" The shrill voice of a newsboy rang through the waiting train. How I pitied him, as he bravely swung the huge bundle of papers and handed out change from his chapped little hands.

"Extra-a-a special! Latest campaign news! Election-n Eve special-l-l!" I marvelled at the magnetic power of "election-n." Such twisting and writhing of sensible men! Presto! The newsie's threadbare pockets were bursting with pennies.

"Extra-a-a special-l-l! Army 7; Navy 0!" Several young collegians, or such I supposed them to be, delved into the pockets of their coonskins. Every paper was gone but one!

The newsie stopped before me. "Extra-a special-l! New Outbreak in China!" Now, how that little fellow knew my partiality toward subjects of this kind is a mystery. I looked, I beckoned, I dug into my pockets, as a Cæsar might have said. And the newsboy went his way rejoicing.

"I would like to read the psychology those little fellows could write!"

The voice at my elbow did three things. It made me conscious of the presence of a seatmate; it brought me back to the realization that the train was moving; it made me forget about China.

The speaker was a stately, white-haired old gentleman with those features that make a man, a man among men. I was interested.

"Those words, 'extra special,'" continued my neighbor, "bring many reminiscences to me. That is a name which I christened a little newsboy fifteen years ago this very month.

(Continued on page 5)

LILLIAN TOMLINSON WOMEN'S SONG LEADER

The main feature of the Student Union meeting last Saturday morning was the song-leading contest, which aroused a great deal of interest.

A number of girls tried out and all of them showed plenty of pep and ability.

Lillian Tomlinson '29, however, seemed to receive the favor of the majority and was elected. The contest was supported by a good attendance.

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With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

Barbara Pease '24, who has charge of the French department in the Brattleboro High School, spent the Thanksgiving recess in Burlington.

Dorothy Heflon '25 was a guest at the Theta House last week-end.

Delta Delta Delta

A tea dance was held at the Masonic Temple, Saturday, November 28, from 3 to 6.30 o'clock, followed by a supper at the fraternity rooms. The Phi Delta Theta orchestra furnished music and Dr and Mrs Read acted as chaperones.

Nellie Clogston has returned to finish the college year in the class of '26.

Dorothy Barrows '25 was in town last week-end, and attended the tea dance.

Pi Beta Phi

The annual fall tea dance was held at the Klifa Club Saturday, November 28, from 4 to 8 o'clock. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll and Prof. and Mrs. Squires. Alumnae present were Mabel Goodwin '24, Anna Martin '24 and Corinna Somerville '25.

The seniors will give a party Sunday at the rooms.

Alpha Chi Omega

Ruth Marckres was in town for the week-end and attended chapter meeting.

Sigma Gamma

The engagement of Kathryn Recor '25 to Charles Knickerbocker was announced at the chapter meeting

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Jeweler
Successor to A. G. Mansur
71 CHURCH STREET

W. A. A. NOTES

Indoor gym work began December 1. Basketball for all classes also began early in the week, with a large number of girls signing up for the sport. Over sixty freshmen alone will take part. For this reason it has been necessary to set periods for practice both afternoon and evening, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A large class has enrolled for the Girl Scout course, which began Wednesday, December 2.

Girls keeping health cards during the month of December are required to keep them through vacation, with the exception of Christmas Day and New Year's Day, if they wish to receive credit for them. It was decided that if the girls are enough interested in keeping them and earning W. A. A. points, they should be willing to keep them during vacation. The primary purpose of a health card is to form lasting good health habits.

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Preparing for Examinations.
Writing Good Examinations.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
The Athlete and His Studies.
Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

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"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.
"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain" Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.
"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.
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Name .....
Address .....



[illegible] the winter, the [illegible] include snowshoeing [illegible]ng. Freshmen, [illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] in these sports. Th[illegible] offering excellen[illegible] coming acquainte[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] to all who go. [illegible] leadership of El[illegible] membership and [illegible] increasing.

[illegible] Columbia at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutaker brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

[illegible]; William R. Lockwood, 191; Dunham J. Humphrey, 195; Clarence D. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

[illegible]ly

A minor improvement [illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk le[illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] wide through th[illegible] called South [illegible] because they [illegible] Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

[boilerplate]

Vol. 44 December [illegible] No. 11

[boilerplate]

THIEVERY

The Cynic is in fact forced to call attention to another in a series of more or less petty thievery which is going on at this campus. The Cynic is proud of the University of Vermont and of most of its men and women, but it appears beyond reasonable venture that there are those on the campus who are intentionally and somewhat loudly dishonest.

So far as we are informed the campaign may be said to have started with the theft of a portable typewriter from the Cynic office a year ago last fall. There were reports, too, of the theft of money from clothing in the gym.

Somebody with more acquisitive nose than sense of values took the control board of the grid graph, a thing so far as can be discovered of no earthly use to anybody but the operator of a grid graph and therefore about the last thing in the world one would naturally expect to be stolen.

It was last year too that football blankets such as those given to the senior letter men were stolen from a booth at the football hop and those have never been returned indicating that perhaps somebody was not above exhibiting a token of athletic ability beyond his ability to earn.

This fall so far we have been informed of the theft of two watches and from a member of the faculty and one from a student. The typewriter from the Y. M. C. A. office was stolen during Thanksgiving recess or perhaps borrowed and not yet returned.

As though to cap the climax four football blankets and two jackets given out on the field this fall have not been turned in and no trace has been found when this was written although considerable investigation had been made.

It is supposed in this case, however that the matter was not altogether dishonesty or carelessness, and the possession by them of this property is holding up the award of the "V" to eighteen men who have done as much for Vermont as this year's football letter men, it is time that the sentiment of the college be crystallized against those men, and the others who are walking off with valuable property belonging to others. It is time that we take stock and find out where we stand, and let those guilty of thievery know where we stand.

The Cynic kept silent when some kiddish person, in a moment of exuberance, robbed the Cynic box of eight of the most important news stories one week, and delayed the issue. The Cynic's cynicism at the queer turns of human nature was not decreased, however.

We made no fuss when a letter written by a campus leader on a controversial subject was taken last spring from the Cynic box, and never turned up. A certain amount of childishness must probably be expected.

We do believe that now the thing has been carried too far, and that for the good name of our University, and in justice to eighteen members of the 1925 football squad, it is time the men of Vermont got busy and saw that this equipment is returned—and if possible put an end to the constant thefts which are a disgrace to the institution.

Campus Comment

[illegible] unsigned contributions

[illegible]

[illegible] Cynic

[illegible] Christmas recess [illegible] a day at the beginning and a day at the end so as to have it start Friday, December 20 in place of Tuesday, December 22 and end at 7.30 A. M. Monday January 4, in place of Tuesday, January 5.

Was it not so that Student Union passed a petition last winter to have Thanksgiving recess shortened by one day and Christmas recess lengthened by one day? It seems to me that the University Council granted the petition, at any rate, Thanksgiving recess has been shortened by one day.

But what became of that day after it was removed from the November vacation? It certainly must have been overlooked when it came to adding it to the Christmas recess. Last year Christmas recess began at 7.30 A. M. on Saturday, December 20 and ended at a similar hour on Saturday, January 3, just fourteen days in all. This year the recess is scheduled to begin at 7.30 A. M., Tuesday, December 22 and end at 7.30 A. M., January 5, just fourteen days as last year.

Evidently, then, the thing to do is not to have the vacation shifted a day at the beginning and end. What seems proper to do, would be to petition the council to apply the day which was taken, from Thanksgiving recess to the beginning of the Christmas recess, so that the vacation would begin at 7.30 A. M. Monday, December 21. Such an arrangement would straighten out the difference of the day due to the shortening of Thanksgiving recess and would also make it possible for most students to go home on Saturday.

C. J. '28.

Daily Dribble

There are too many cranks in the world and not enough self-starters.

Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

It's what you can with what you have where you are today.

The less you have, the more there is to get.

Noah was six hundred years old before he knew how to build the ark—don't lose your grip!

Power, responsibility, gravitate to him who is ready.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

A supper will be served at the Y. M. C. A. building on Wednesday evening, December 9, from 5.30 to 7. All freshmen who have been interested in Hi-Y activities or who are interested in the leadership of boys are cordially urged to be present. Dr. Adams of the First Church and Mr. Ross of the City Y. M. C. A. will give short addresses.

Campus discussion groups are now entering their thought on the subject of campus popularity—what is it, its justification, and other aspects of the problem.

A meeting of Alpha Zeta, honorary Aggie society, was held last Thursday evening.

There will be a meeting of the Vermont Independents at 4.00 P. M. next Monday in Room 3, South College, for the purpose of electing a president and vice-president. All non-fraternity men who are interested are invited to attend.

U. V. M.
Men and Women

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ARCHIE POST CHOSEN BASKETBALL LEADER

Star Forward Will Captain Green and Gold Quintet This Winter

[illegible] was elected captain of the quintet, at a meeting Thursday afternoon. [illegible] years Post has been a member of the squad, and last year his scoring had much to do with the success of the team. He is also a track performer of high ability and won his letter in that sport last spring and in cross-country last fall by finishing second in the meet held with Middlebury.



FIRST PRESENTATION OF PLAY NEXT WEEK

"The Goose Hangs High" at Rutland, Tuesday, and at Strong, Thursday Night

Final dates have been arranged for presentation of the fall play of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal, "The Goose Hangs High," the first performance being in the Playhouse at Rutland, Tuesday, December 8, and the second at The Strong Theater on Thursday the 10th.

The reason for the success which the play is enjoying in the advance sale lies in the play itself. "The Goose Hangs High" could not be presented at any time better than the present. It is a play filled with the spirit of Christmas, Christmas doings, and the true Christmas spirit, and is well suited to a college cast.

The twins of the family who are away at college and come home for the Christmas holidays are the central figures from the time they appear. The time is the present. The action and the lines are natural to a college cast.

The story of the play is briefly as follows: Bernard Ingals, a city official in a mid-western town of a hundred thousand, and his wife, a descendant of one of the "first" families of the city, have lavished all their love and all their earnings on their three children. Hugh, the oldest son, is through school, and in business. The twins, Bradley and Lois, are away at college. The play opens with the family just before the Christmas holidays making ready for the homecoming of the young people. It is brought out that they have suffered financial reverses which they have kept from the children, and have been living in comparative poverty while the boy and girl want for nothing at college. The children's "goose hangs high" as the grandmother, thoroughly disgusted with this state of affairs, says it.

Mr. Ingals has come under the power of unscrupulous politicians in the city council, headed by Kimberley, a shrewd political boss. Day, a contemptible but thoroughly impossible moral character, holds the deciding ballot. Ingals is at last forced to capitulation by the insults of Kimberley and resigns. With all source of income gone it seems that the fond

(Continued on page 7)

Snapshots

The *Ariel* Board plans to have a snapshot of each member of the junior class, to appear along with the photograph. These snapshots must show but one person, should be as clear as possible, and *must* be in by December 10

The representative of White's Studio was in town this week and finished the individual resittings

PHI BETA KAPPA CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

(Concluded from Last Week)

Besides John Marshall, who had so successfully espoused the cause of ratification of the Constitution, been a member of the first Congress, represented the United States on a special mission to the Court of St. James and served for a time as Secretary of State in the cabinet of John Adams, another Phi Beta Kappa man, Bushrod Washington, became a justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Others of the fifty founders added to the high repute of the fraternity in just as worthy, though lowlier callings. Two of them became clergymen and it was to one of these two, Elisha Parmele, that the perpetuation of Phi Beta Kappa was due.

The fraternity continued at William and Mary College, in early times, for only four years. When, early in 1781, the Revolution brought the British Army to Virginia, and then to Williamsburg, the college was forced to close its doors for a time. Before leaving the town the six members of Phi Beta Kappa who still remained there sealed up the records and left them in the hands of the college steward, to be safeguarded by him "until the desirable event of the Society's resurrection."

But before this date—in 1779—Elisha Parmele, a Connecticut Yankee who had become one of the fifty original members—returned to the North taking with him a charter for Harvard, voted on the third anniversary of the founding of the Society, and another for Yale, granted five days later. Thus two new branches were founded before the dissolution of the original one and Phi Beta Kappa consequently has had an unbroken existence of 149 years.

The fourth chapter, at Dartmouth, was granted a charter in August, 1787, and another was not organized for thirty years, until, in 1817, Union College was granted a charter. Then followed the Alpha of Maine at Bowdoin, established in 1825, and, five years later, the Alpha of Rhode Island at Brown. The charter of the local chapter was granted in 1849.

The organization of new chapters proceeded steadily until today there are more than one hundred in the principal universities and colleges of the United States. In 1875 the membership was broadened to include women and of the present chapters only twenty-four are in institutions exclusively for men.

Mt. Holyoke Freshmen Coached in Etiquette

(Continued from page 1)

laughter when one freshman answered that she would seek parental permission if invited to a Massachusetts Agricultural college dance. Mount Holyoke requires such permission only for sports like swimming, "involving a possible loss of life."

Altogether the upperclassmen felt that undisputably etiquette should be taught annually to freshmen.

Extra Special

(Continued from page 3)

"I met him one morning on L— Street, shrieking at the top of his voice: 'Extra-a-a special-l, Mister?' Something in the big, black, pleading eyes made me stop. That same indefinable something caused me to purchase my morning paper on L— Street, several blocks out of my way, for seven years.

"Then one morning, little 'Extra Special' told me of his promotion to the press room. I was happy in his good fortune and pleased also to find him a frequent visitor at my office.

"On a certain day in April, 1917, he came to tell me that he was going 'over there.' Then came November 11. Above the hubbub of sirens and bells, the shrill cries of thousands of little newsies rang out, 'Extra-a-a special-l, Armistice!'

"A few days later in his own journal was the account of the death under fire of Sergeant ——. But the name matters not. He was always for me just little 'Extra Special.'"

* * * * *

It was a ghastly night, a squally, blustering, rainy November night. The flames crackled joyously, and I sank into my arm chair, glad, indeed, of this respite from men and tem[illegible] past.

The *Evening Journal* lay untouched beside me. I could not see the airy castles which so many vision in the reddish-amber light of the blaze. For me, the flames held only a faraway grave in Flanders, and upon my lips was a prayer for the sleeping newsie, little "Extra Special."

M. D. '29

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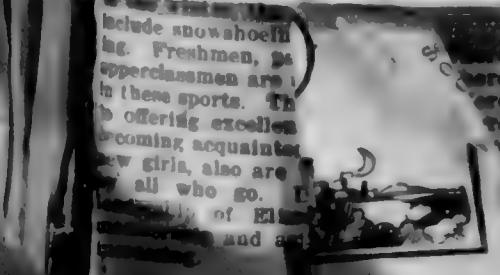
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Established 1898

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Let Us Take Care of Your Dry Cleaning
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Our Service Will Please You
We call for and deliver—you will receive your garment on a hanger enclosed in a sanitary bag.
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR PLANT
PHONE 614
VERMONT CLEANSING CO.
Plant and Office 274 N. Winooski Ave.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY A U. V. M. CHEMIST.

All Styles
All Leathers
All One Price
$6.60
Toeing the Mark
Special College Line
We wish to announce the opening of a new link in our coast to coast College Service of direct selling of Regal Shoes.
See the new fall styles in our special college line. Have your feet scientifically measured by the Regco Fitting Service.
From Maker to Wearer — REGAL SHOES — From Coast to Coast
Regal Factories, Whitman, Mass. — Stores in All Principal Cities
On Display at *H. H. Thomas Store*





include snowshoeing. Freshmen, [illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] in these sports. [illegible] is offering excellent [illegible] becoming acquainted [illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] all who go. [illegible] of Elm[illegible] and [illegible]

Simpson at end, and Vermont and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

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[illegible] Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

[illegible]ly

A minor improvement [illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk [illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] walk through the [illegible] called South [illegible] because there [illegible] Hall

Number 41 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

EDGAR B. DANIELS '27 Sporting Editor

BASKETEERS PREPARE FOR WINTER'S PLAY

McAvoy Has Considerable Material From Which to Fill Vacancies

[illegible] Coach McAvoy [illegible] a basketball squad [illegible] the call for candidates [illegible] Monday afternoon [illegible] Manager Ellis [illegible] issued a call for [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Coach McAvoy [illegible] Vermont basketball [illegible] Last year's team [illegible] Captain Ellis [illegible] Manager Ellis [illegible] Jack Wood and Eddie Moody are [illegible] Jack Wood [illegible] Moody [illegible] Ellis [illegible] Wilmarth [illegible] Ellis [illegible] Wilmarth [illegible] Among the Freshmen [illegible] Wood [illegible] Morgan [illegible]

The season [illegible] Norwich [illegible] and Middlebury are at hand with a few [illegible] Those two [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Lightner [illegible] and Heath at Norwich [illegible] Following the Blue Platoon [illegible] N. H. State at Montpelier [illegible] on February 9 [illegible] the [illegible] Green Mountain State to play Vermont on the Gym floor [illegible] Norwich [illegible] the South [illegible] taking a week at Maine on February 5 coming to Burlington on the following day

The Cynic Hoopla Springfield on January 9 and entertain the Y on the home court February 12 as do we on the 16th. Many Aggie [illegible] on the schedules of [illegible] and both Norwich and Vermont play the [illegible] Aggies

St. Michael's have a couple of dates with each member of the Trio and only Vermont does not face Williston. Norwich, [illegible] Fordham, Dartmouth, Lowell Textile and Holy Cross and experts to land a fourth straight [illegible] Last but [illegible] Tufts and White meet Amherst, R. I. and Tufts and Manager Gaddis has a [illegible] with N. Y. U. on our list.

The Vermonters are "at home" to Middlebury on February 8 and go [illegible] on the twenty-sixth while we [illegible] Norwich on February 11 [illegible] the season by a [illegible] up [illegible] the goals in the first of March.

Keeping track of these battles and [illegible] the last hope is going to [illegible] Ye All Wise Prophet of the Middlebury Campus eating his words [illegible] the football season, if that is possible. Or did he [illegible] that [illegible] the race after Norwich did not beat Vermont 13-3 and the Old Mill boys passed out a "0 result"?

RIFLE TEAM SHOOTS MATCH WITH MAINE

The first match in which the men [illegible] was against the University of Maine. Ten Ver[illegible] shot [illegible] for record yesterday [illegible] the highest five scores were [illegible] Results of the match are [illegible] and the schedule for the remainder of the year [illegible]

Captain Rattan of the R. O. T. C. [illegible] is coaching the Green and Gold [illegible] The complete [illegible] for the season will soon be announced by Manager Morton.

There was a meeting of the Radio [illegible] last evening at 7:30.

Diamond, Field and Track

[illegible] a responsible [illegible] should be [illegible] an outcropping [illegible] of the chief joys of life is to [illegible] over our [illegible] and [illegible] the many [illegible] moments are [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] a prominent football player is [illegible] of his exploits [illegible]

V

[illegible] I am no exception to this rule. I have my own ideas [illegible] and [illegible] the opportunity to [illegible] them upon my readers [illegible] pleasure in [illegible]

V

All-American Eleven

[illegible] I selected Tarry of Dartmouth and Oosterbaan of Michigan [illegible] Lee of Yale and Kentzler of Cornell. For guards I [illegible] Lewis of Colgate and Levy of Dartmouth.

[illegible] is unquestionably one of centers and probably [illegible] any question [illegible] and competitors for all American backfield positions. There are three, however, who stand [illegible] Without them a team would be no team.

[illegible] must be a Yale man and I would put the Illinois phenom at [illegible] Stebbins of Dartmouth, and the Colgate star Eddie [illegible] would make a splendid pair of halfbacks. We come into the home [illegible] and pick a fullback to choose.

Most [illegible] who have between them seen most of the stars of the [illegible] season, cannot seem to agree upon a fullback, but I who have [illegible] have no hesitancy in giving the call to Nevers of Stanford [illegible]

V

A great difficulty with this team is that never having seen most of these men [illegible] based upon newspaper reports and the all-American selections [illegible] In fact to be candid it is an attempted consensus of all-American [illegible] and no choice of my own at all.

V

All-Vermont Team

At the risk of life and limb and after taking full cognizance of the [illegible] consequences involved and particularly in view of the fact that the [illegible] may [illegible] be [illegible] not later than February anyway, I give vent [illegible] the Cynic's selection of an All-Vermont team.

I do not [illegible] that nobody will agree with the complete list, and [illegible] a few will [illegible] part of it. I simply announce that the teams, first [illegible] and the work of no one man but a compromise which meets [illegible] with the approval of all who happened to be in the Cynic office when the [illegible] were made.

Here it is: take it or leave it.

V

FIRST TEAM

[illegible] (M.) and Hourie (N.) ends, Denning (V.) and Katz (V.), tackles, [illegible] (M.) and Winchenbach (V.) guards, Crowley (N.), center; Whittemore (M.) quarterback, Hinman (M.) and Conway (V.), halfbacks; Smith (V.), fullback.

V

SECOND TEAM

After choosing the first team, there were so many men left over who [illegible] out to the figurative toss of a coin, that it was decided, on a secret ballot, to choose a second team and include the rest of the players. Some of these in the second team are undoubtedly better than some of the first [illegible] but such is life. Read 'em and weep.

Lewis (V.) and Schechtman (V.) ends, Brosowsky (M.) and Mullen (M.) tackles, Fisher (N.) and Wiley (M.) guards; Clark (V.), center; Kane (N.), quarterback, Thompson (V.) and Andrews (N.), halfbacks; Rice (N.), fullback.

V

We should be pleased to receive knocks or boosts. Please label the former plainly, so that they may be destroyed unread. We have troubles enough already. Christmas is coming. We don't want to be disturbed.

TENNIS PRACTICE

All men interested in tennis should report to Coach Carpenter in the cage Monday afternoon. Practice is to start at once and will continue through the winter on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons.

It is imperative that a good squad turn out for Manager Russell has arranged a stiff schedule to play next spring, such teams as Dartmouth being included on the card.

Captain Freddie Guild will play his fourth straight year, supported by "Ozzie" Nye, "Dutch" Hoag, Emory Mower and George Baldwin, all veterans of one or two years on the court. These men, with the expected new material, should round into shape for a successful season.

YOUNG MEN'S
SUITS and OVERCOATS
10% Discount to all Vermont Students
THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP
Open Evenings 175 Pearl St.

Faculty Notes

Professor Tupper and Mr. Crockett attended the annual meeting of the Lake Champlain Association in New York City on the evening of December 4. Mr. Crockett as historian of the society read a paper, and Professor Tupper delivered an address.

Prof. George P. Burns has been appointed liaison officer between the University and the National Research Council.

F. W. Kehoe, registrar of the University, is in Pinehurst, N. C., attending a meeting of the Association of Business Officers of the Universities and Colleges of the Eastern States. Mr. Kehoe has been asked to read a paper on the management of the college store, since the University of Vermont has had more than the usual experience along this line of work.

President Guy W. Bailey has returned from a business trip of over two weeks to Miami and Daytona, Fla., Washington, D. C., and New York City, accompanied by Mrs. Bailey.

John O. Baxendale, alumni secretary, is in New York City attending the meetings of the Association of Alumni Secretaries and the Association of Alumni Publications.

Capt. W. V. Rattan, D. O. L., [illegible] lar assistant professor of military science and tactics, attended the Army-Navy football game at New York City last Saturday.

RED 46 DEPT. STORE
"The Store of Progress"
BURLINGTON VERMONT
—:—
STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
YOUNG'S HATS

FROSH AND SOPHS GET THEIR CLASS NUMERALS

Cross-Country Letters Also Awarded to Three Men; Russell Gets aVa

Three men were awarded the [illegible] at the meeting of the Athletic [illegible] Wednesday afternoon, and 27 Freshmen and 14 Sophomores were awarded class numerals.

The "cVc" was awarded to Art[illegible] Post '27, Arthur Tudhope '26 [illegible] Leslie Rowe '26, who finished among the first seven men in the cross-country meet with Middlebury. Nov. [illegible] 14.

Freshman numerals were granted to T. W. Carrigan, J. E. Donnelly, F. [illegible] Fiske, C. B. Foster, M. F. Gardner, A. C. Kerr, H. J. Kropper, C. Lester, A. G. Mackay, E. Morton, F. H. Morriand, H. Nilsen, F. F. O'Keefe, F. [illegible] Osterhus, L. F. Palmer, M. H. Reynolds, F. E. Robbins, L. R. Robinson, W. P. Rogers, Smith, E. C. Thorn, G. B. Van Name, P. H. Waldman, H. G. Williamson, R. E. Young, who played on the Freshman football team.

Numerals were awarded also to W. [illegible] Dunkin and W. S. Hall for their work as scrub managers.

Sophomore numerals were awarded to S. C. Abell, D. S. Chamberlain, F. W. Ely, R. E. Esty, D. Johnson, Jr., L. C. Kingston, E. E. London, R. R. Mainint, W. H. Shank, Jr., A. W. Shaw, A. C. Unsworth, G. B. Valaer, Williams, of the team which defeated the Freshmen, and to W. C. Chesbourne, manager of the team.

The aVa has been awarded to Chester B. Russell '26 of Springfield, Mass., who managed the Freshman football team this fall.

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
Corner Church and Pearl Sts.
11:30 A. M.—7 P. M.
Special arrangement can be made for all kinds of Parties. Red Feather Candy and Mrs. Perkins' Maple Nut Candies.
PHONE 2365

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
$9
On Display by MR. C. P. LATHROP
TODAY
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H. H. THOMAS STORE
$7
John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. Address for Mail Orders, 250 Hudson st., New York City

VERMONT HEAVIEST LOSER BY GRADUATION

Eight Have Played Last Game; Midd Loses Seven and Cadets None

[illegible] season over, [illegible] Vermont and Middle[illegible] the moleskins for [illegible] represent these two [illegible] fortunate in losing [illegible]ion and will put a [illegible]n on the field next [illegible]

[illegible] heaviest loser this [illegible] the seventeen letter [illegible] in the class of '26 [illegible] Tarpey sported the [illegible] for the last time in [illegible] until eleven op[illegible] of the south stand [illegible] and put "Joe" in the [illegible]

[illegible] Hill has wound up [illegible] as a regular guard, [illegible] is also losing "Mike" [illegible] "Charlie" Schecht[illegible] Joe O'Connell, and "Chappie" [illegible]man

[illegible] backfield, someone will have [illegible] to take the place of "Bob" [illegible]pson at left half. "Art" Harms [illegible] Rusty" Yarnall are two more [illegible] of former years who are leav[illegible]

[illegible]bury is also going to be handi[illegible] in next year's race for state [illegible] when they cast about for mate[illegible] to fill the shoes of Capt. Potter, [illegible] L. Rice, Browsowski, Ehlert, [illegible]Laughlin, Mullen, and Gruggel.

First Presentation of Play Next Week

(Continued from page 5)

[illegible]es of the parents must be blasted, [illegible] Granny and the children, themselves take the helm, and the play ends with everything to the satisfaction of all concerned and the goose hanging very high for the whole family.

It is difficult to say what are the leading rôles of this play, but the characters of Bernard Ingals and his wife are the central figures throughout. Henry Conlin '26 of Winooski plays Bernard Ingals. The rôle of Eunice Ingals is played by Eleanor Chapman '27 of Springfield.

Hugh Ingals, older son of the family, is played by Robert Costine '27 of North Adams, Mass. Dagmar Carroll, the fiancee, is played by Janet Twitchell '28 of Burlington, both new to college drama.

Next to the parts of Bernard and Eunice Ingals, the most prominent characters in the play are the twins, Liz and Bradley, played by Eunice [illegible] '27 of Belmont, Mass., and Roger [illegible]bee '28 of Springfield. It is the twins with their overflowing pep and vivaciousness that make the action of the play brisk and full of the sudden changes that it is.

Catharine Bassett '29 of Burlington has the only part in the entire cast that can be called a character study, the rôle of Granny, the mother of Mrs. Ingals. Granny's old-fashioned ideas come into sharp conflict more than once with the college-made ideas of the twins, and her caustic comments add to the humor of the lines.

Elliott Kimberley, the political boss, and Leo Day, the social climber, are portrayed by Ovid Parody '27 of Peekskill, N. Y., and Evo Lucchina '28 of Barre. Parody is another old friend of the college play audiences.

Nora Derby, a friend of Bernard Ingals, is played by Whitney Safford '29 of Burlington. Ann Perkins '28 of Burlington takes the part of Julia Murdoch, a friend of Mrs. Ingals, and Benham Phelps '27 of Milton appears as Ronald Murdoch, her son. Dorothy Cottrell '29 of Brookline, Mass., plays the part of Rhoda, the family servant.

WATCHES—
A beautiful stock of ACCURATE time keepers.
A watch would make an ideal Xmas Gift.

F. J. Preston & Son
JEWELLERS
17 Upper Church St.

Vote

While there has been very good response in the poll conducted by the CYNIC, in collaboration with the two Christian Associations, on the World Court, the result is not sufficiently representative to prove anything except that there are differences of opinion.

The dead-line for voting is extended to four o'clock Monday afternoon, at which time the ballots will be counted.

Blank ballots for those who did not clip that in last week's CYNIC, may be found in the "Y" rooms and on the CYNIC box in North College hall.

Vote now. The time is short. Let's see what Vermont students really think on world questions and how much.

VOTE

There was a meeting of Key and Serpent Society at the Lambda Iota House last Tuesday evening.

The many students who enthused last year over Paul Whiteman and his orchestra will have a chance to repeat that experience at the Gymn this evening.

The Key and Serpent Society will hold its second dance of the season on Friday evening, December 18. Music will be furnished by a popular college orchestra which will be announced later.

The regular Student Senate meeting was held Saturday morning in the Gymnasium. A report was heard from F. E. Barlett, chairman of the committee to look into the advisability of giving a football team a banquet. The setting of a suitable date and other arrangements, were left in the hands of the committee.

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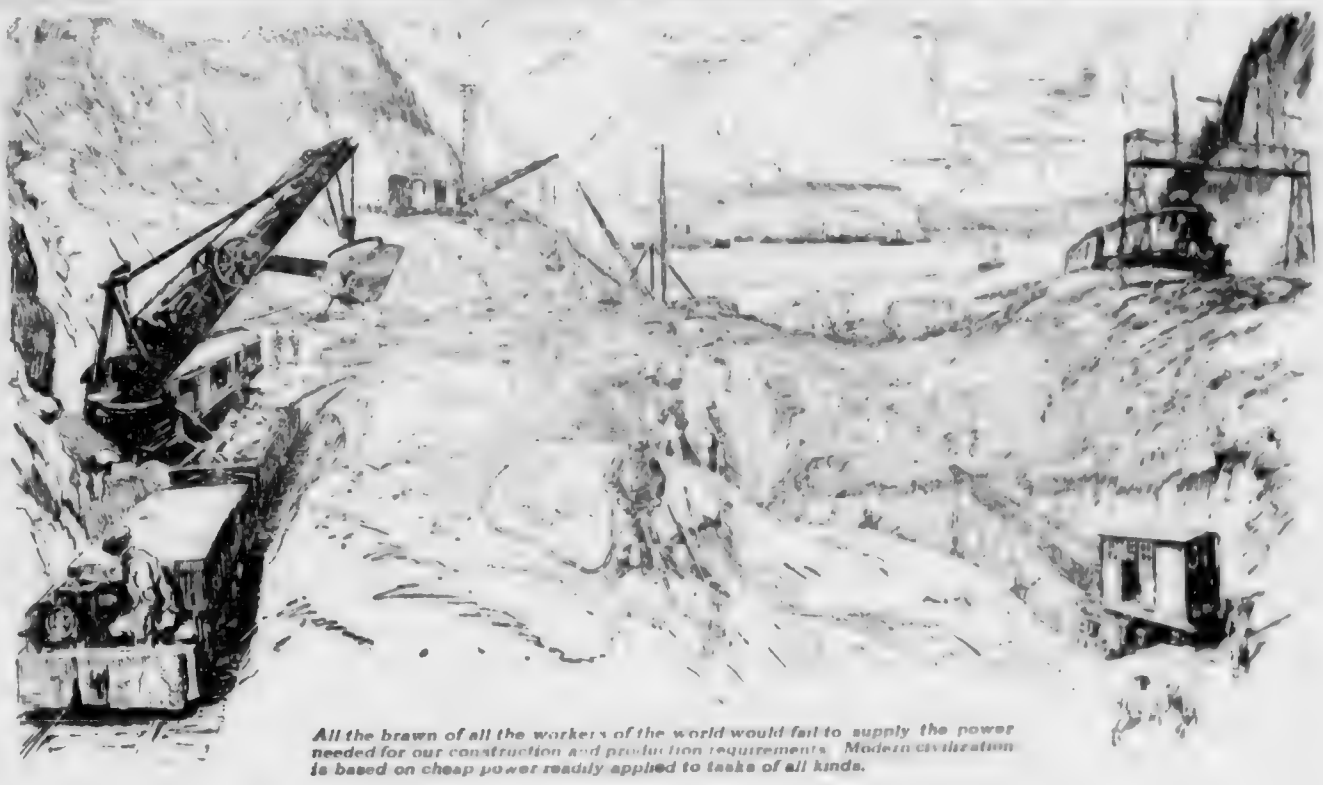
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Try the Budget Plan

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SUITS and OVERCOATS

Where the dollar comes from — *Turk's* — Burlington Cincinnati Columbus New York

156-158 COLLEGE STREET



All the brawn of all the workers of the world would fail to supply the power needed for our construction and production requirements. Modern civilization is based on cheap power readily applied to tasks of all kinds.

Machinery *works*: Man *thinks*

According to college tests, man develops one-eighth horsepower for short periods and one-twentieth in steady work. As a craftsman—a worker who uses brains—he is well worth his daily wage. But as a common laborer, matching brawn against motorized power, he is an expensive luxury.

With a fifty-horsepower motor, for instance, one man can do the work of 400 common laborers. He is paid far more for his *brains* than his *brawn*.

The great need of this and future generations is for men who can plan and direct. There is ample motorized machinery for all requirements of production and construction. But motorized machinery, no matter how ingenious, can never plan for itself.

And that is precisely where the college man comes in. Highly trained brains are needed more and more to think, plan, and direct tasks for the never-ending application of brawn-saving electricity.

In most long-established industries the General Electric Company has brought about important changes making for better products with minimum human labor and expense. And in many new industries the G-E engineers have played a prominent part from the very beginning.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

[illegible] include snowshoeing. Freshmen, [illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] in these sports. [illegible] offering excellent [illegible] becoming acquainted [illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] by all who go. [illegible] leadership of Elizabeth [illegible] membership and [illegible] increasing.



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Number 61 of a Series

U. V. M. REPRESENTED BY 13 IN "WHO'S WHO"

Directory of Nation's Famous Men Lists Many Members of Vermont Faculty

[illegible]

The College of Agriculture [illegible] J. L. Hills, who was dean of the College of Agriculture [illegible] and M. P. Cummings professor of Horticulture, has become famous as a specialist in pomology.

J. W. Votey of the College of Engineering began as instructor in 1884 and was appointed to the faculty in 1901.

C. H. Jenkins of the College of Arts and Sciences is now in his 55th year at the University, a record thought to stand unbroken. He came to Vermont after graduating from Yale as professor of natural science in 1870. Jenkins had also served as vice-president in 1894 and was acting president from 1917 to 1919.

The College of Arts and Sciences is also represented by Frederick Tupper, professor of English, now [illegible] G. G. Great, professor of Commerce and Economics, A. B. Myrick, professor of Romance Languages, H. F. Perkins, head of the Zoology department, and C. R. Williams of the History department.

H. S. Tinkham, professor of clinical surgery and dean of the College of Medicine, F. W. Sears, Neurology, and W. W. Townsend genito-urinary diseases, represent the College of Medicine. All three of these men are well-known specialists.

In addition to the thirteen already mentioned, the names of M. B. Ogle, professor of Latin up to this year and S. G. Barnes, professor emeritus of Internal Literature, were listed.

Judging by *Who's Who*, Vermont ranks well in comparison with other colleges, Middlebury having six and Norwich two, while Dartmouth has forty-four.

It is also interesting to find that Mr. Peta Kappa claims eight of these fifteen men, while all have doctors degrees.

ATTENTION, JUNIORS!!

Grinds for the *Ariel* are past due. If you have not already written your assignment please do so at once. The more grinds that are written by those who know the different fellows best, the better the grinds section will be, and it can become an outstanding success only if every Junior cooperates in the matter. Drop contribution in the Ariel box in the Old Mill, or hand them to Howard Aplin at the Phi Mu Delta House not later than December 10.

Dean Tinkham, who was stricken seriously ill on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, is showing signs of improvement.

It has recently been announced that Dr. Lund, who left several smaller bequests at the time of his death about a year ago, has left $100,000 to the Home for Friendless Women of this city. Dr. Lund was a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of '61, and after studying medicine at Michigan, he was for some years an instructor at the Medical College here.

Vermont's crack R. O. T. C. band is now located in permanent quarters in the basement of South Converse Hall. A room has been fitted up in which the band will hold their practice under leader Joseph Lechnyr. The property of the organization has also been moved from the gymnasium to the new quarters.

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church St.
Six First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

DAIRY DEPT. OFFERS OPERATORS' CONFERENCE

[illegible]

[illegible] H. E. [illegible] has arranged for a number of symposia of [illegible] dairy plant operation, including [illegible] cream, butter and cheese [illegible] and demonstrations by [illegible]

[illegible] will open with the [illegible] on Monday morning [illegible] Vermont. This will be followed by a [illegible] of the refrigeration [illegible] and storage of cream, [illegible] Then will come the competitive [illegible] of butter and cheese, [illegible] and storage statistics, [illegible] methods of testing quality [illegible] the milking machine problem and many other questions of great importance to the dairy industry. Programs will be mailed upon request.

U. V. M. SCHOLARSHIPS FOR DEBATING TEAMS

About thirty preparatory schools in Vermont have joined the Vermont [illegible] Debating league and will compete for the championship of the state this year. The University of Vermont has offered to each member of the winning team including the alternate, a scholarship for one year valued at $225 and each member of the team which loses in the final debate a scholarship valued at $112.50. These scholarships are good for one year.

The subject to be debated is a timely one, "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Coal Mines of the United States and Should Control the Distribution of Coal." Either boys or girls may make up the teams, each team consisting of three members and an alternate.

VERMONT SUGAR MAKERS' CONVENTION AT GYM

The Vermont Sugar Makers' Association will hold their thirty-third annual meeting and convention at the University of Vermont Gymnasium on January 12 and 13, 1926, cooperating with the Vermont Dairymen's Association which will be in session at the same time and place for its fifty-sixth annual meeting.

Speakers and other details regarding the convention of the Sugar Makers' Association will be announced later.

C. F. Moran of Jericho is president of the Maple Sugar Makers' Association and M. J. Corliss of Berlin is the secretary.

Robert N. E. Cass '26 has recently received the commission of first lieutenant in Company K of the Vermont National Guard.

The Football Banquet was held last Thursday evening at the Hotel Vermont. At that time gold footballs were presented to the players, and a captain for 1926 was elected.

Burnett's Restaurant
Next to Hotel Vermont
Excellent Service Reasonable Prices
REGULAR DINNER 45c
Pearson's Radio Orchestra
12 to 2:30—6 to 8
Special Attention Given to Small Banquets and Parties

Correct
Shoe Repairing
AT LOWEST PRICES
J. A. Sikora 188 Bank St.

1925 FOOTBALL HOP SCORES USUAL SUCCESS

Balloons and Bunting Take Place of Crepe Paper Decorations

The Football Hop was held Friday, December 4, with a large attendance. The [illegible] and Gold orchestra with [illegible] and two pianos furnished [illegible] and refreshments were served.

The committee of this year was under considerable handicap owing to [illegible] decorating decorations, but balloons and bunting made the [illegible] very attractive. The fraternities could not have their customary banners because of the new [illegible].

Favors were in the form of [illegible] colored dark brown and [illegible] with gold tassels and lettering. New and startling ideas were made use of in these programs to make them truly emblematic of the football season.

The chaperones were Coach and Mrs. W. J. McAvoy, Professor and Mrs. P. C. Squires, and Lieutenant and Mrs. [illegible] D. Fredericks.

French Universities Need No Cut System

(Continued from page 1)

the exchanges and the living in the French home from which the greatest [illegible] in learning the language is derived. The exchanges are foreign students who will give an hour of French to the student who will give them in return an hour of English.

The points Mrs. Buckham named as a contrast to American universities included little social life, the fact that the professors do not pay attention to those who do not study, and that they do not hurry the students. Examinations are held three times a year, and the student can take them at which ever time he prefers and at the time he thinks himself best prepared.

The many changes since her last trip in 1910 were also noted by Mrs. Buckham, the most striking of which was the number of war memorials found even in the smallest towns. In all the cities she said Rome had probably met the greatest change, being much larger, more bustling and [illegible] less than before the war. Pictures of scenes in Italy and France were passed around, several of which gave an idea about Grenoble. Mrs. Buckham also displayed several samples of Italian handiwork.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Rae V. Patten.

T. P. O'HARA, Tailoring
170 BANK ST.
Tailoring of all kinds
FRENCH DRY CLEANING

PROF. J. E. DONAHUE IS EXPOSITION PRESIDENT

Prof. James E. Donahue of the University of Vermont was elected president of the Champlain Valley Exposition, Inc., by the board of directors following the annual meeting held at the headquarters office of the organization at Essex Junction, Wednesday. Professor Donahue succeeds A. J. Manning of this city, who has served as president during the four years since the organization was first perfected and who asked to be relieved of the duties of the office.

NEW MUSIC COURSES

If enough students are interested the Music Department will offer instruction in piano and possibly in voice and in violin during the college year 1926-1927.

It is important that all students who would be interested should communicate with Professor Bennett at the Music House, 85 South Prospect Street, either before or immediately after the Christmas recess.

Christmas Gifts

Select your gift now for the men folks at home. In case you do not care to take it with you we will be pleased to mail it.

▲ ▲ ▲

Hayes & Carney
197 Bank St.
Near Majestic Open Evenings

A HOT DRINK OF
THAT GOOD COFFEE OR COCOA
at the
"COFFEE CORNER"
What can beat it!

Notice
The Christmas Posters
especially the daily dope
for Christmas ideas
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE

THE
Medical Book Store
will have
some very good
suggestions on
Christmas Presents
especially for girls.

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VT., DECEMBER 12, 1925 NUMBER 1[illegible]

DEAN TINKHAM DEAD AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Graduated in 1883—Dean for 26 Years—Death Follows Cerebral Hemorrhage

[illegible] Tinkham, dean of [illegible] from which [illegible] in 1883, for 26 [illegible] Sunday evening [illegible] North Winooski [illegible] illness following [illegible]

[illegible] born December 7, [illegible]n, Vt., the son of [illegible] Clarissa Richmond [illegible] study in the [illegible] home town and [illegible] he entered the [illegible] Vermont and was graduated with the degree of Doctor [illegible] and Surgery.

[illegible] was chosen dean of the [illegible] and has served the [illegible] and the state in that capacity [illegible] of his death, practicing [illegible] in Burlington at the [illegible] After graduating he became [illegible]structor of anatomy and [illegible] became adjunct professor [illegible] and in 1895 professor of [illegible] until 1910, when he became [illegible] of clinical surgery and applied [illegible]

[illegible] been for many years attending [illegible] at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, consulting surgeon of the [illegible] and DeGoesbriand hospitals, [illegible] a member of the Burlington [illegible] Society, ex-president [illegible] Vermont State Medical Society, [illegible] of the American Medical [illegible] also the New England [illegible] Society and the American [illegible] of Surgeons. He was a public-[illegible]citizen and had been active [illegible] affairs. For eight years he [illegible] was school commissioner and [illegible] years was president of the [illegible]

[illegible] was a member of the College [illegible] Church and president of the [illegible] He was a member of Champlain [illegible] No. 2, Knights of Pythias, [illegible] the Ethan Allen Club.

[illegible] was twice married. His first [illegible] Clara E Day, of Coventry, died [illegible] 1896. In 1913 he married Elizabeth Richmond of Burlington, [illegible] survives. He also leaves two [illegible] E Scott Tinkham of this [illegible] and Francis Tinkham of Newport.

[illegible] funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the College Street Congregational church, with a large attendance [illegible] faculty and students, relatives, [illegible] and professional colleagues. [illegible] were suspended for the afternoon.

[illegible] services were conducted by Dr. [illegible] Smith, pastor of the church, [illegible] Guy W Bailey, Deans J. L. [illegible] and J W Votey, Prof. Frederick [illegible] and Drs. John B. Wheeler, [illegible] Jenne and T. S. Brown of Burlington [illegible] and Dr. E. A. Stanley of [illegible] were honorary bearers, [illegible] members of the senior class [illegible] the College of Medicine were active [illegible] Charles Wilson presided at [illegible] Interment was made pri-[illegible]



THE LATE DEAN H. C. TINKHAM

Christmas Recess Begins Saturday

The dates for Christmas vacation have been changed so that it will begin Saturday, December 19, at 11.20 a. m. and will close Monday, January 4, at 7.30 a. m.

Classes for Saturday, December 19, will start at 7.30 a. m. and will be continuous without the usual intermission after the second period.

No excuses will be granted for anyone failing to attend his first class after the recess.

Forty-three "Honor Students" at Wesleyan May Cut As They Wish

Cynic Presents First of a Series of Articles on the Methods by Which Cutting Is Regulated at Other New England Institutions

In an effort to consider the matter of "cuts" from every angle the Cynic has written to most of the New England colleges and universities asking for details of the systems in force there. Several replies have been received, and others are coming in from time to time.

The results of these inquiries will be given from week to week whether or not they support the editorial stand of the Cynic in the matter. When all have been printed, a summary will be made to show what is general practice and, so far as can be ascertained, how it is working out.

Connecticut Wesleyan

The inquiry addressed to Connecticut Wesleyan has not been answered, and the material presented below is taken from a news story and an editorial in the *Argus* of that college. The news story which follows seems to make quite clear how the system works.

"On the basis of their records at the close of the year students who completed at least one semester of the year 1924-25 have been divided into seven scholarship groups.

"The first three groups include all 'honor' students. The next three groups include those who had 'pass' grades. The seventh group includes students whose work was unsatisfactory. These men are not doing the grade of work required for graduation or for promotion from class to class. New students cannot, of course, be assigned to a group.

"By vote of the faculty, seniors and juniors who rank in the first three scholarship groups, and sophomores who rank in the first two groups will not be subject to the ordinary requirements governing absence from classes. A student may enjoy this privilege so long as there is clear evidence that he is using his time to advantage."

An editorial in the November 19 issue of the *Argus* offers some additional information as to the new system at Wesleyan, and how it is working in its initial stages. This editorial is here reprinted almost *in toto*, and is well worth reading:

"Undergraduates in general have for years been raising a hue and cry against strict faculty supervision of class attendance and clamoring for more individual responsibility.

"It has been argued time and time again that if a student should be allowed to regulate his own time to study according to his own schedule and inclinations and initiative, without definitely regulated and compelled hours for this and that study, and if he should also be permitted to take a greater number of class cuts than was permitted by the cut system, he would not only attend to his college labors, but would even considerably improve his work and gain greater values from college, a more or less obviously desirable thing.

(Continued on page 2)

DANCING, NOVELTIES AT Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR

This afternoon and evening, the gymnasium is the scene of the annual Y W C A bazaar. The fact that the bazaar is an annual event does not mean that its several features are the same from year to year. The present committee has perfected the best of the ideas used previously, and to these has added its attempts to make the bazaar appeal to both the men and women of the University, as well as to faculty members and townspeople.

The list of attractions includes Ryder's orchestra for dancing, a short Masque and Sandal play, an entertainment booth, waffles and maple syrup, oriental articles, bridge booths, bake-shoppe, Christmas gift novelties and a unique grab-bag idea.

There is still opportunity for sophomores who want to scrub for the *Ariel*. Those desiring to work on the editorial end should report to P B Daniels, Alpha Tau Omega House, and scrubs for manager to C. G. Simpson, Phi Mu Delta House.

Professor Gave Facts, But Would He Sponsor Outcome?—Cut System

The CYNIC has often commented upon the reluctance of the average undergraduate to think. It appears, however, that when a subject of sufficient interest is under consideration, a considerable amount of gray matter may be employed in perfecting acceptable ideas.

For instance, an underclassman, believing that we should have a cut system which will not only allow cuts, but encourage them, too, has written to the editor how he believes the matter should be settled.

Since his letter is of much more interest than value, it is published.

"Since the CYNIC has been giving considerable space to a discussion of cut systems, I would like to propose one sure to eliminate any dissatisfaction among students.

"A well-known professor recently told his class, in connection with Armistice Day, that the granting of that holiday by the Council was equivalent to fining each student fifty cents for every class he missed. This figure was based on the number of classes in a year and on the tuition rate. Now the only obvious and just course for the Council to pursue in such cases is to credit each individual with the amount he loses.

"To develop the point further, why not apply this scheme to all cuts? Whenever a man misses a class, credit him with fifty cents. Thus he would lose only what he might have learned, but not his money. Instructors would not be troubled by students answering for absentees, as those present would probably fail to answer even for themselves.

"The cost of a college education could be materially reduced and the poor student would be aided, because, whenever he was short for cash, he could cut classes for a day, and receive two dollars or so from the University cashier.

"There are other advantages in the method, since it would obviate the necessity of attending early morning classes, and would allow ample time for the enjoyment of college life. But the main point that I wish to make is, that it is the only just cut system."

CHANGED ATTITUDE OF COLLEGE TOWARD CITY

Dean Hills Tells Lions of Better Relations Now Between "Town and Gown"

The changed relations between University folks and townspeople were discussed by Dean J. L. Hills of the Agricultural college in a talk before the Lions Club at its weekly luncheon Monday noon.

In olden times, according to Dean Hills, the townspeople and college students and faculty were very antagonistic. This was due more to the attitude of the college authorities than anything else. At that time very little useful studies for the common business man were taught. One graduating class of a few years ago consisted of 25 lawyers, 18 clergymen, 14 teachers, two engineers, two business men and two miscellaneous. Greek, Hebrew, Latin, mathematics and some science were the usual studies taught. In fact one of the older colleges had over its lintel, "Nothing useful taught here."

In late years this has all changed. Colleges are now related very closely with the every day life of the city. The old-type professors with long flowing beards are now gone and in their place are men and women who associate themselves with the better things of the city life and take an active part in bettering the conditions about them. The colleges now realize that they have something more to do than train doctors, lawyers, etc.

A Vermonter was the one who brought about this change. In 1862 Justin Morrill succeeded in getting a bill through Congress establishing Land Grant colleges. These colleges are now in every state in the union and in every outside possession of the

(Continued on page 8)

NEW TALENT SHOWS UP WELL IN COLLEGE PLAY

Thursday night "The Goose Hangs High," the fall production of the Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal, was presented at The Strong Theater under the direction of Mrs. C. Ives Taggart. The audience was estimated at between 800 and 1,000.

The play tells the story of the ups and downs of a family named Ingals and the final triumph which they achieve by striving together against odds. An irrepressible pair of twins,

(Continued on page 7)

CHANGES TO BE MADE IN GYMNASIUM ROOMS

[illegible] soon to take place in [illegible] New locker rooms [illegible] be put in directly be[illegible] existing and the [illegible] by them will be [illegible] over and finished off [illegible] for the department [illegible] education, a room for [illegible] visitations, and private [illegible] fencing and boxing.

[illegible] work will be accomplished during the present college [illegible]



[illegible] winter, [illegible] include snowshoeing [illegible] Freshmen, [illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] these sports. [illegible] offering excellent [illegible] becoming acquainted [illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] all who go. [illegible] leadership of Elizabeth [illegible] membership and [illegible] increasing.

Simpson at ope, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

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[illegible]; Wendell M. Caldwell, 201; Bingham J Humphrey, 196; Osborne B Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190, Edward D Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 2)

[illegible]ly

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Number 11 of a Series

DENNING IS CAPTAIN ARONSON NEW MANAGER

Football Elections Held—Stevens, Collins, Alpert, Assistant Managers



43 "Honor Students" at Wesleyan May Cut As They Wish

(Continued from page 1)

Correct Shoe Repairing
AT LOWEST PRICES
J. A. Sikora 188 Bank St.

THE BEST SODA in Town
See For Yourself At
CHURCHILL'S
Drug Store
95 CHURCH ST.

FORMAL WEAR

Dress shirts with plain stiff bosom, of the latest vogue, with miniature pleats. Suspenders, or if you must be correct "braces" in all tints. Dress bows, the kind you tie yourself or those already made.

Every item is an aid to the man of social affairs.

• • •

HUMPHREY'S
The Blue Store



Good Form at Yale
—*Style* at Wisconsin!

A difference of opinion may exist between Yale and Wisconsin as to the relative ability of their football teams but not on the proper footwear for wet, snowy days.

Smart and trim, Zippers take the Phi Beta Kappa at New Haven and premier honors at Madison, and for that matter, at all colleges.

Co-ed and classman—freshman, sophomore, junior or senior—your wardrobe should include the smart and stylish Zipper.



THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
AKRON, OHIO

Goodrich ZIPPERS

Co-ed Columns

ELIZABETH E. WARNER '27, Women's Editor

EDITORIAL

[illegible] ago in the [illegible] such books as [illegible] to College." We [illegible] time when we [illegible] we, too, should [illegible]

[illegible] we've been here [illegible] fact. We're even [illegible] last spread"—toast [illegible] spread thick with [illegible] jelly, black coffee! [illegible] es are piled Latin [illegible] tions, ink wells, [illegible] covers of Hershey [illegible] hours before we can [illegible] cram! Vacation [illegible] away. And after [illegible] at college. We can't [illegible] it's quite a bit [illegible] than any milk-and-[illegible] story we ever read.

[illegible] any other place in the [illegible] time flies as it does at [illegible] just one week more [illegible] vacation will be here. Two [illegible] Christmas vacation mid-[illegible] And in only four [illegible] years it will be June. [illegible] graduation class will go out [illegible] Juniors will find that [illegible] seniors; sophomores and [illegible] each move up another [illegible] ladder. And so it goes.

[illegible] a long time when, as [illegible] one looks ahead to four [illegible] of college. But it goes [illegible] fast.' And just about this [illegible] year one remembers va-[illegible] sundry little sayings such as [illegible] the busy little bee im-[illegible] shining hour" and "Gather [illegible] while ye may." And [illegible] was meant to be a little fore-[illegible] of mid-years, but what's the [illegible] They'll be here soon enough [illegible] any words of ours!

Communications

[illegible] Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

[illegible] in our bones! We knew [illegible] changed the vacation [illegible] couldn't suit everyone. And [illegible] Half of us were crabbing [illegible] vacation wasn't to begin un-[illegible] and now the other half of [illegible] crabbing because we have to [illegible] back for Monday classes. Well, [illegible] Administration has done its best [illegible] us. The change means that [illegible] everybody will have three [illegible] at home and for nobody is [illegible] shortened while for some it's [illegible] longer. Let's give the Admin-[illegible] credit for trying to please [illegible] least.

A. CRABB.

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS GIVE TEA FOR JUNIORS

[illegible] was given for the girls of the [illegible] class Wednesday afternoon, [illegible] by the Junior Home Eco-[illegible] girls and members of Omicron [illegible] Delta was held at the Practice [illegible] in honor of the birthday anni-[illegible] of Mrs. Ellen Richards, [illegible] of Home Economics. The [illegible] was observed in colleges through-[illegible] country by Home Economics [illegible]

[illegible] Alpha Chi announces the [illegible] of E. C. Suitor '28 of Barre.

Queen City Cafe

103 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

EXCELLENT SERVICE

Regular Dinner 45c

Home Cooking

Special attention given to small parties and banquets.

Meal Tickets $5.00 worth, for $4.50

Phone 1154-W

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

Members of the active chapter were entertained at supper last Sunday night at the homes of Dr. Paul K. French, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Lane, and Miss Mildred Chapin.

Delta Delta Delta

The marriage of Margaret Kennedy ex-'27 and Gerald Sweet of Champlain, N. Y., took place Thursday afternoon, December 10, at the bride's home in Champlain. Iola Bagley, Harriette Metcalf, Loretta Jennings and Margaret Tudhope attended the ceremony.

Pi Beta Phi

The seniors held a party at the rooms last Sunday evening.

Monday of next week a Christmas party will be held at the chapter rooms.

Alpha Chi Omega

A dinner party was given the active chapter by the patronesses of the fraternity Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Whitney.

Ina Westover and Mildred Gutterson, both of the class of '25, were in town for the week-end.

PAGING DUMB BELLS!

The freshman who thought that Grassmount sounded like a cemetery

The junior who tried to fly high on the *Ariel*.

The man who said he had a funny sense of humor.

The sophomore who thought Calculus was a slide rule- and slid!

The girl who thought a rifle-barrel was where they kept the guns

The senior who wouldn't take his degree because he was engaged.

The other freshman who flunked his movie course because he couldn't find out when to take the exam

The writer of this foolishness

W. A. A. NOTES

Twenty-nine girls are still on the rifle team and are reporting regularly for practice. The final team will be composed of twenty members.

There seems to be some misunderstanding concerning the requirements necessary for winning numerals. Although included in the 400 required points must be membership on some first team, there is also an award for those who gain 400 points but have not made a first team. In such cases the numerals are inclosed in a circle. All girls, including Teacher Training students, are eligible for this provided they win 400 points.

For PURE RIBBON CANDY Call at

CANDYLAND

101 Church St.

We Make Canes By Order From $.05 up to $4.50

Peoples Dept. Store

27-29-31 Church Street

"THE RELIABLE STORE"

Featuring

FOR MEN

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES
HAWES HATS
NO-FADE SHIRTS
WALK-OVER SHOES

FOR WOMEN

WOOLTEX COATS
HART SCHAFFNER & MARKS COATS
WALK-OVER SHOES

And Other Nationally Known Brands of Merchandise

The Catty Co-ed Says

Holy smoke!
And
Cursed smokers,
Or rather
Smokeresses!
What a time
The radicals
Are having over
You!
Whatcha going to do?
Let 'em
Get gray-haired
And deaf.
Listening for that
Tell-tale cough.
From
The forbidden fag
That went down
The wrong aisle?
Don't let them
Condemn
Us innocents
Who have
But the cough
Of a T. B.-ite.

* * * *

Dear me!
That
Daily Dribblet
Copies
All my morals
And publishes
Them.
No privacy
In this world!

* * * *

What do you
Think
Of a dramatic
Society
What would go
To Rutland
And leave
The goose hanging high
So no one,
Not even
The starving
Belgiums
Could reach it.
But—
Both the
Goose and the cast
Hang high
In our
Estimation.
Weren't
Them twins
Cunning?

* * * *

Grind,
Juniors,
Grind!

Proofs of the resittings for the individual *Ariel* pictures came back for inspection Wednesday

AT CHRISTMAS

[illegible] Christmas on our street! The light [illegible] all [illegible] green wreaths hung
Marking each house the same
That passers-by may see and know
'Tis Christmas on our street

'Tis Christmas on our street, and we
Have gaily trimmed the Christmas tree
And hung some holly by the door,
And we are very happy for
'Tis Christmas on our street

'Tis Christmas on our street. But one
Small house across the way has none
Of Christmas trees and holly red
They only know that one is dead
At Christmas, on our street

And when we, laughing, opened all
Our lovely gifts, there hung a pall
Of sadness over that small home
'Tis sad that death must choose to come
On Christmas to our street

I think tonight I'll steal away
To those who mourn, and try to say
My thoughts are with them, that I know
Their dear one must be glad to go
At Christmas from our street

For all the windows blaze with light,
And carols float across the night
And peace has paused and rested here
And God seems kind and very near
At Christmas -to our street.

McMAHON'S BREAD

Made of the highest grade bread flour, rich sweet milk and malt.

PIES OF ALL KINDS
Cakes and Doughnuts

McMahon's Bakery

32 Church Street Phone 13

Compliments of

C. A. BARBER & CO.

112 Church Street

WANT A BRACER?
Get Some
Coffee
at the
"COFFEE CORNER"

'Tis the night before Christmas
And you're full of regret
For the gift with the Crest
Which you failed to get

at the

UNIVERSITY STORE

THE

Medical Book Store

also

has a complete line of

Christmas Gift Fixings

[illegible] the winter [illegible] include snowshoeing. Freshmen, [illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] in these sports. [illegible] is offering excellent [illegible] becoming acquainted [illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] by all who go. [illegible] leadership of Elizabeth [illegible] membership and [illegible] increasing.



Simpson at one, and Cornell and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are some worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

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Number 61 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

Dean Tinkham

"ONE CAN'T MOST ALWAYS SOMETIMES TELL"

WHAT HAVE WE NOW

IS CUTTING EVER JUSTIFIED?

Campus Comment

The World Court

To the Editor of the Cynic

The World Court is a poison pill to drug the U[nited States] And one of the diseases and some of diseases which af[flict] from Europe, to inveigle the States into Europe's broils.

For several reasons the [writer] unable to attend the meeting Mr Sayre spoke. From what I heard the speaker was [right] what he said. I have an [in]respect for a man who [fights] he says even though his [views] not the same as mine. The city was honored in having powerful and convincing [and] easily convincing judging by result of the vote.

However, Mr Sayre's [address] enthusiasm are no reason [why] United States should enter [any] political agreement no matter [how] small, with Europe.

The United States seems to be getting along alright; then why [form] group or association to do or [help] do certain things? We may [be] sured that there are [strings] which will be imposed on [the nation] who enters the World Court.

If Europe is so anxious to [have] World Court to settle its disputes let it go right ahead and have one. The United States has contributed a great deal to the happiness and well-being of the world and it does not seem possible that she can do any more by tying herself to any World Court.

Let the rest of the world [prepare] war, and they will find the United States ready and willing to do the same. This is not a warring nation. History in the public schools has taught us that the United States is not ambitious for new territory. If any ambition one will find in Europe in the breasts of some individuals who aspire to personal glory at the expense of a gullible people.

The safety valves in the [Harding] plans are very pleasing, but the danger signals are not pointed out strongly. Here are a few of them. Settle the boundary disputes between Czecho-Slovakia and Italy, France and Germany, France and Italy. It would appear from the exemptions in the three plans that there isn't much for the United States to do but look on. Well, the United States can look on without participating in the World Court.

I do not see anywhere in the [plans] where the United States can withdraw when she feels like it. Why? She can after five years if international law is not codified. Ridiculous condition to make. Europe would see that the codified law would come into existence within five years.

The World Court for the United States is an infecting poison which will lead to an incurable disease.

I am for the fourth proposal. The Cynic has made it evident that it is for the World Court, but that does not prevent it from remaining the students' organ, through which they may express their opinions.

J. P. D.

Court under the Harding-Hughes reservations, although a majority do favor this. It shows how many students have stood upon their own feet and refused to be swept away by the campaign for the Court while the Cynic differs with them it respects them for voting as they believe. The poll shows more than anything else that an honest, free expression of opinion cannot be secured at a convocation.

Indian Blanket Coats

The latest in novelty Bright coats made from quality blankets

$6.50

▲ ▲ ▲

Hayes & Carney

197 Bank St.

Near Majestic Open Evenings

MCAVOY TELLS ROTARY THE VALUE OF SPORTS

...swered affirmative-
...does the instructor
...perform any work
...community" be-
...lub at its weekly
...noon at the Hotel

... kinds of intelli-
...ual, that of ideas.
... social. It was on
...at of social intelli-
...l special stress. To
...master skill, intelli-
... That is the great
... it is an important
...

...an meet failure? Does
...t? Or does he stand
...test, eyes clear and
... his victorious com-
...ard feelings, and ready
... If he learns this latter
...gh his athletic activi-
...earned one of life's val-
...according to the coach.
... of training with the
...n" idea is another val-
...about the athletic world.
... sports properly super-
...the boy to fight his best
... himself in the teamwork,
... later in life to enter
... of democracy. This is
... intelligence is developed.
... subordinates his will to the
... "This is a vital part
... and I am glad to have
...t in it," said McAvoy.

Dean Henry C. Tinkham

...given few men to shine in so
...different fields as were adorned
...the helpful life and distinguished
...of Dr. Henry Crain Tinkham,
...the College of Medicine of the
...of Vermont. In a land of
...democracy, where the only nobility is
...of character, he was a veritable
...among men.

This is true whether you think of Dr. Tinkham in his profession or in his citizenship, or in his many-sided activities as a man. As an eminent surgeon as a skilled physician, as an efficient and popular educator, as a successful administrator, as a man of broad and generous impulses who gave without stint of his time and money to every worthy cause, as a loyal and devoted supporter of church activities, as champion and exemplar of outdoor life and lover of nature, as an enthusiastic son of the Green Mountain State glorying in its leadership to which he helped so signally to contribute, he stood in the van, and was respected and loved accordingly.

Dean Tinkham was one of the most delightful of men to meet. His boundless fund of good humor and his generous spirit were proverbial. His admirable qualities made him as popular with the general public as with his patients and students in the lecture room. He radiated good will among men, and his spirit of buoyant, healthful wholesome optimism made itself felt in all directions.

One of the consuming passions of Dean Tinkham was his faith in Vermont and its manifold opportunities. His whole life and all of his activities exemplified that belief in the state of his nativity. Having received his early education in the schools of his native town of Brownington and the Derby Academy, he believed in our common schools. A graduate of the College of Medicine of the University of Vermont in the class of 1883, he was always loyal to Alma Mater, and zealous in promoting her welfare in every possible way. His pride was in keeping every educational activity with which he was connected in "the distinguished class."

When an attempt was made by national organizations to abolish the smaller medical colleges to promote a single large medical center for New England and so on in other parts of the country, his zeal and activity contributed in no small degree to the retention of Vermont's College of Medicine.

Dean Tinkham believed in the potential development of Vermont's soil along profitable lines of specialization and diversified cultivation. He was an enthusiastic champion of the apple for Vermont cultivation and those who drive on Shelburne road are invariably forced to admire the large young orchard he developed associated with G. L. Pease. He was also a thorough believer in fine gardening.

Like Senator Carroll S. Page of whose varied activities in public life and individual service we spoke yesterday, Dean Tinkham furnished a splendid example for Vermont youth by demonstrating the opportunities for business and professional success here amid our green hills and beautiful lakes and our glorious sunsets. Indeed Dean Tinkham himself was an unfailing source of sunshine, even when his own health was impaired. We shall prefer to think of him still as the magnetic personality that was always bowered amid the blossoms of brotherly kindness and helpful service.—*Free Press.*

Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of H. V. Greene '27 of Bethel; A. C. Johnson '29 of North Grafton, Mass.; and T. W. Carrigan, Jr., '29 of Pittsford.

Park Cafe and Sea Grill

SERVICE and QUALITY

Noon-day Meals

50c. and 75c.

Special Supper 75c.

A LA CARTE SERVICE

Let Us Take Care of Your Dry Cleaning

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Our Service Will Please You

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VERMONT CLEANSING CO.

Plant and Office 274 N. Winooski Ave.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY A U. V. M. CHEMIC.



You are cordially invited to meet—*yourself!*

WHICH is the real *you?* Where lies your fundamental aptitude? What work will call forth your ability and enthusiasm?

The individual is often too close to himself to get the answers to these questions. He will do well to secure the opinion of some impartial critic who can view the problem in perspective.

The industrial representatives who visit your college can give such a judgment. They have had broad experience in helping men to find themselves.

In particular can the representatives of the communication industry fit the man to the work because of the wide diversity of work in that industry. Whether your ability is in scientific research, in purchasing, in manufacturing, in finance or in selling, you can find here your opportunity to help carry this great art to greater heights.

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Western Electric Company

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Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.

Number 53 of a series

The Old Bee Hive

Christmas Gifts

For

Mother Sister

Father Brother

...ful gifts that they will ...ate, that will give long- ...ollection.

...our store often, during ...Holiday Season.



...include snowshoeing. Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... in these sports. ... is offering excellent ... becoming acquainted ... new girls, also are ... by all who go. ... leadership of Elm ... membership and ... increasing.

...thpaw it out; and Vermont and the ...ntties brothers in the backfield are ...dy prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

Oct.	4	Troy Conference Academy	Here
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Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
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Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
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(Continued on page 2)

...ly

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk be... Row to Morrill ... made through th... called South ... because they ...

Number 41 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

QUINTET SHAPING UP WELL WITH NEW MEN

Post and Prentice at Forward, Marvin at Center, and Price and Katz as Guards

RIFLE TEAM SCHEDULE

NETMEN GETTING DRILL IN THE FUNDAMENTALS

TRACK MEETS, BOXING AND WRESTLING COMING

First of Meets for Frosh Thursday—Hope to Establish Mat Games Here

The rifle team is shooting a ... at Johns Hopkins Univer... Baltimore this week. Results ... match with the College of the ... New York have not been ... yet but will be announced next ...

The Radio Club held a meeting ... Friday evening. So few attended ... no business was transacted.

The Gift Store
FOR MEN
Complete Holiday Assortments of
HOSIERY
SHIRTS
GLOVES
NECKTIES
SCARFS
KNIT VESTS
HANDKERCHIEFS
SWEATERS
JEWELRY
BELTS
TIE AND H'DK'F SETS
LUGGAGE

* * *

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Established 1898

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"The Store of Progress"
BURLINGTON VERMONT

STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES

YOUNG'S HATS

Stationery, Magazines
NEWSPAPERS
BESSEY NEWS CO.
136 Church St.

Carte du Jour

Yes, it's true that she'll know you paid just five calling cards for her Parker Lady Duofold, but do you really think she thinks the nonentity costs more? Then you'd better look farther.

Do College Students Insure Their Lives?
The Answer Seems to be "Yes"

Do You Know

That in a test recently made with upper-class students of both sexes in fourteen representative colleges, 140 out of 351 said they carried life Insurance policies?

It is significant that 40% of undergraduates have insurance on their lives—a notable advance over what prevailed twenty, or even ten, years ago. This shows that college students and their parents think life insurance is of considerable use in connection with the educational program.

Parents believe in it because they have something invested for the benefit of their children. Students realize that their lives have an economic value.

The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and in obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.

A STRONG COMPANY, Over Sixty Years in Business. Liberal as to Contract, Safe and Secure in Every Way.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

TUTORING
given in
FRENCH, LATIN, GREEK
and other Literary Subjects
Very Low Terms
ADDRESS P. CYNIC OFFICE

Daily Dribble

...s he knows it al... thinking.

...ave trouble by ... side of things ... preach what you

... secrets that you ... flock of them in

... every man has to ... wind.

... does not enjoy ... but it makes it clean.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

... A would like to know ... resident men stu... in town through ... holidays

... representatives of the ... all be present at the Ver... Conference which ... year at St. Albans

... Doctor of Letters was ... conferred by the University of ... on Rev J M. Herrouet, ... instructor in Latin and ... St. Michael's and holder of ... Master of Arts from the ... of Vermont, where he ... under Prof. M. B. Ogle for ...

... considerable addition has been ... to the show rooms and work ... of F. J. Preston & Son, jewel... who sell much fraternity and ... jewelry, favors, etc., to Ver... organizations. Gerald F. Pres... who took special work here four ... ago and has since graduated ... Columbia University, has an ... department in the rear of the ... About 35 feet have been added ... length of the store, allowing ... for more show cases and for a ... work room in the rear.

New Talent Shows Up Well in College Play

(Continued from page 1)

who cause some trouble, then go to work and save the family, have prominent parts, although the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingals, carry most of the burden of the piece.

Henry Conlin and Eleanor Chapman as Mr and Mrs. Ingals portrayed these middle-aged characters in realistic and natural manner. The twins, played by Eunice Cook and Roger Allbee, were two of the most outstanding characters in the play. Harriet Elliott did some good impersonation work as the grandmother. Ovid Pardy and Evo Lucchina, as two politicians, had little actual time on the stage, but their presentation of these rather difficult parts were excellent. Anna Perkins, as Mrs. Murdock, a family friend, and Benham Phelps, as her son, made the most of their rather short time on the stage. Both were admirably fitted for their parts.

Whitney Safford as Noel Derby, and Dorothy Cottrell as Rhoda, the family servant, had little opportunity for a display of dramatic ability, but they added materially to the effect of the play.

Robert Costine as Hugh, and Janet Twitchell as Dagmar Carroll, his fiance, were well cast. Costine had a part that was at times very difficult, and he, no less than the twins, was of vital importance to the story of the play.

The Burlington appearance took place following a presentation at Rutland, Tuesday evening, at which there was a good attendance.

... orchestra ... last Saturday ... enthusiastically received by a large audience of students and townspeople. The type of popular music rendered by this orchestra is far above the ordinary conception of contemporary jazz, and the progress made by Mr. White ... was a pleasant surprise. His avowed purpose is the revolutionizing and uplifting of the modern popular music, and this concert showed that he has gone far toward such an achievement. Among the best selections were the "Circus Day Suite" and "Mississippi," which was composed by Mr. White man's leading arranger, Grofe.

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church St.
Six First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

Visit our remodeled and enlarged store. See our new attractions.

F. M. Suitor can show you our line of favors, programs and fraternity jewelry.

F. J. Preston & Son
JEWELLERS
17 Upper Church St.

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
Corner Church and Pearl Sts.
11:30 A. M.—7 P. M.
Special arrangement can be made for all kinds of Parties. Red Feather Candy and Mrs. Perkins' Maple Nut Candies
PHONE 2365

Turk Says
Clean Sweep Sale Now On
Try the Budget Plan
LANGROCKS and TURKS
SUITS and OVERCOATS
Where the Budget comes from — Turk's — Burlington Cincinnati Columbus New York
156-158 COLLEGE STREET

Burnett's Restaurant
Next to Hotel Vermont
Excellent Service Reasonable Prices
REGULAR DINNER 45c
Pearson's Radio Orchestra
12 to 2:30—6 to 8
Special Attention Given to Small Banquets and Parties.

Are You An Asset or a Liability?
Let me explain—
"Bernie"
TEL. 98

When the orchestra stops its surge of music—and the applauding couples begin to leave the floor—when you join the good fellows for jolly talk and friendship
—have a Camel!



Camels contain the very choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. Camels are blended by the world's most expert blenders. Nothing is too good for Camels. In the making of this one brand we concentrate the tobacco knowledge and skill of the largest organization of tobacco experts in the world. No other cigarette made is like Camels. They are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

WHEN the orchestra gives you encore after encore, but finally stops. And the couples glowing with happiness reluctantly leave the floor. When you join the men for jovial talk until the next dance begins—*have a Camel!*

For no friend so enhances the joys of life as Camel. Camel makes every happy occasion happier, adds its own charm to every festive day, every blithesome evening. Camels contain the very choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. They never tire your taste, no matter how freely you smoke them. They're so skilfully blended they never leave a cigaretty after-taste. Rolled into Camels is every good feature you have ever wished for in a cigarette.

So, when you're waiting happily and confidently for your time to rejoin the dance—taste the smoke that's known and loved by the world's experienced smokers. No doubt about it, you'll never know how good a cigarette can be until you—

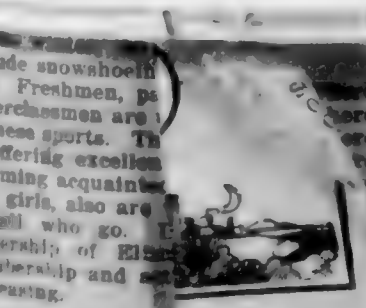
Have a Camel!





Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

© 1933



include snowshoeing. Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... in these sports. Th... offering excellen... coming acquaintes... new girls, also are ... to all who go. ... leadership of Elm... membership and ... increasing.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

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A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Billow to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because (her...

Number 41 of a Series

POLL SHOWS COLLEGE FAVORS WORLD COURT

Only 16 Out of 109 to Oppose Entrance on Any Terms—Most Favor Plan 1

Literary Number

COMMITTEES FOR 1926 KAKE WALK ANNOUNCED

Twenty-Ninth Annual Event Will Come Friday and Saturday, February 19-20

Faculty Notes

Prof. R. H. Wallace and Prof. [illegible] Douglass have returned from [illegible] where they attended the [illegible]sion of the New England As[illegible] of Colleges and Secondary Sc[illegible].

J. O. Bavendale has returned [illegible] a business trip to New York.

Prof. and Mrs. G. P. Burns [illegible] tained the graduate students [illegible] University in their home at [illegible] last Sunday evening.

Miss Bertha Terrill, profe[illegible] Home Economics, recently gave [illegible] dress before the Junior High [illegible] Mothers Club of this city on [illegible] the work of properly preparing [illegible] for home life.

Professor Carroll recently [illegible] before the South Burlington [illegible] of Women Voters concerning [illegible] World Court.

Professor Thomas spoke before [illegible] Brotherhood of the First Con[illegible]tional Church last Sunday.

Changed Attitude of College Toward City

(Continued from page 1)

United States. The University of [illegible]ment is one of these.

A few years ago a woman was [illegible]ughed at when she wanted to [illegible] college. It was thought that [illegible] brains were not capable of stu[illegible]ing courses in college. U. V. M. was one of the first colleges to admit women.

[illegible]	4	0	0	0
[illegible]	16	6	1	2
[illegible]	13	11	4	2
[illegible]	12	8	0	6
[illegible]	11	6	0	5
[illegible]	5	23	5	11
[illegible]	2	6	1	2
[illegible]	2	3	1	2
[illegible]	1	0	0	1
[illegible]	3	1	0	0
	81	73	15	16

The Frost Year will be presented by college talent at the gymnasium Assembly evening December 16. It is a comic tragedy of married life and is being coached by Prof. I. T. Metcalf. Charles Blackall '27 is the assistant. The object of giving the second play so soon after the other one is to stimulate interest and enthusiasm in dramatics among the students.

The second annual short course conference of Vermont dairymen was held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Morrill Hall and was in charge of Prof. H. B. Ellenberger. About 30 men attended and discussed refrigeration storage and the manufacture of ice cream. A conference on the quality of ice cream was held in the New Sherwood Hotel Tuesday afternoon.

[illegible] will be published in the New Student and will be [illegible] to the entire college. [illegible] of the question [illegible] which will be published [illegible] issue.

[illegible]	'26	E. J. Dooley	'26
[illegible]	'26	E. I. Leary	'26
[illegible]	'27	J. J. Lane	'27

Directors as follows:

[illegible]	'26	O. W. Hill	'26 chairman
[illegible]	'26	H. R. Norton	'26
[illegible]	'27	K. W. Kyle	'28
[illegible]	'26	L. H. Lewis	'26 chairman
[illegible]	'26	J. R. Morton	'26
[illegible]	'27		
[illegible]	'26	S. E. Heath	'26 chairman
[illegible]	'26	R. E. Lyon	'26
[illegible]	'27	C. H. Stevens	'28
[illegible]	'26	chairman	
[illegible]	'26	L. H. Averill	'27
[illegible]	'27	P. E. Purinton	'28
[illegible]	'27	J. J. O'Connell Jr.	'26
[illegible]	'26	E. J.	

Executive Committee

[illegible]	'26	F. E. Bartlett	'26
[illegible]	'27	F. F. Flagg	'27
[illegible]	'26	D. D. Butterfield	'26
[illegible]	'26	M. E. Mercer	'26
[illegible]	'26	R. J. Rob	
[illegible]	'26	W. R. Doane	'27
[illegible]	'27	J. B.	
[illegible]	'27	D. M. Johnson	'28
[illegible]	'26	W. M. Wilbur	'26

T. P. O'HARA, Tailoring
170 BANK ST.
Tailoring of all kinds
Blue Serge Suits to Your Measure, $35
CLEANING AND PRESSING

Jewelry Gifts
Selected from The Ellsworth Jewelry Store symbolize the true spirit of giving.
P. G. ELLSWORTH
Jeweler
Successor to A. G. Mansur
71 CHURCH STREET

Get a Holiday Haircut
AT
CHARLAND'S
NEW BARBER SHOP
Girls' Bobs a Specialty
Down Stairs in
FREE PRESS BLOCK

HOLIDAY GREETING CARDS
Now is the time to order Personal Greeting Cards. We have a fine line of samples from which to make your selection.
Your name either printed or engraved on the cards at a small additional cost.
FREE PRESS PRINTING CO.
189 College Street
Burlington - - - Vermont

Young Men's
OVERCOATS
$37.50 to $40.00
—VALUES—
Strictly All Wool Fabric
FINEST TAILORING
Full Box Back
Double Breasted
All the New Fall Shades
JUST 17 COATS IN THE LOT 19.85

THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP
175 Pearl Street
Catering to men of good taste, is one of Burlington's busiest stores at this time of the season, and the reason is this entire stock is being sold at about the price one pays the wholesaler. You can choose beautiful gifts now and your dollar will do the work of three in ordinary times. Shirts, neckwear, mufflers, sweaters, sport coats, sport jackets, silk mufflers and tie sets, golf hose, slip-overs and golf hose to match. Ladies should shop here for men's gifts.
THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP
—Open Every Evening—

Young Men's
SUITS
$35.00 to $40.00
—VALUES—
Fabrics are the wanted cashmeres, cheviots, serges, and worsteds.
ALL NEW THIS SEASON
Single or double breasted. Some have extra pair pants.
ALL SIZES IN THIS LOT 19.65

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME [illegible] BURLINGTON, VT., DECEMBER 19, 1925 NUMBER 1[illegible]

EIGHT SOCIETIES HOLD CHRISTMAS DANCES

Evening Before Holiday Is the Time of Formal Dances Among Majority of Fraternities

[illegible] held Christmas [illegible] and one fraternity [illegible] this evening.

[illegible] held its dance at [illegible] Club. Music was [illegible]'s Orchestra. The [illegible] Professor and Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. L. W. Dean, and [illegible] E. Garrity.

[illegible] house was the scene [illegible] dance, which was chap[illegible] Professor and Mrs. R. R. [illegible] and Mrs. R. E. Holway [illegible].

[illegible] Sigma dance was held [illegible] house, with music by [illegible]'s Orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. F. Prisley [illegible] chaperones.

[illegible]'s Orchestra of Barre played [illegible] Phi Delta Theta dance at the [illegible] house. The chaperones were [illegible] and Mrs. H. A. Mayforth.

[illegible] Sigma Alpha Chi dance was [illegible] at the Chapter house. Professor [illegible] Mrs. A. B. Myrick acted as chap[illegible] and Kenyon's Orchestra was in [illegible].

[illegible] Green and Gold Players fur[illegible] music at the Sigma Nu Lodge. [illegible] chaperones were Capt. and Mrs. [illegible] B. Lammons, and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Howe.

[illegible] Delta held a dance with [illegible] Rider's Collegians. The [illegible] were Mr. and Mrs. V. R. [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Samson.

[illegible] Zeta Chi dance will be held this [illegible]. Professor and Mrs. D. B. [illegible], and Prof. and Mrs. B. C. [illegible]glas will chaperone. Lechnyr's [illegible] Orchestra will furnish music.

"FIRST YEAR" GIVEN BEFORE GOOD AUDIENCE

The Wig and Buskin and Masque [illegible] Sandal societies presented their [illegible] play of the season, "The First [illegible]" Wednesday evening in the Gym[illegible]sium. This play, which was en[illegible]thusiastically received by a good [illegible] audience, had a cast of characters en[illegible]tirely new to college drama, among [illegible] are a number who give much [illegible]promise for future presentations.

[illegible] play is a comic tragedy built [illegible] about the adventures of a young mar[illegible]ried couple, Dick Loring and Grace [illegible]ngston, the parts being played [illegible] Francis Jones '28 and Dorothy [illegible]ng '29, who left no doubt as to [illegible] ability to play these central [illegible]. H. E. Southworth '27 and [illegible]' Perelman '29 filled the parts [illegible] young wife's parents in a man[illegible]ner true to life.

[illegible] Withrow '26, in the part of Dr. [illegible]erson, Ralph Stevens '28, in the [illegible] Thomas Tucker; William Lock[illegible]ard '27 and Rosalie White '29 as Mr. [illegible] Mrs. Barstow; and Mathilde Uchim [illegible] as Hattie, completed the cast and [illegible] their parts most creditably.

[illegible] credit for the success of the [illegible] is due to the efforts of Professor [illegible], who acted as coach.

PROMOTIONS RECEIVED BY R. O. T. C. SENIORS

[illegible] following promotions have been [illegible] by the University of Vermont [illegible] T. C. Battalion:

[illegible] Captains: 1st Lieutenants [illegible]. R. R. Valley, M. Katz, [illegible]. C. M. Wallis, D. R. [illegible] L. Tracey.

[illegible] Lieutenants: E. C. Abbott, [illegible] J. H. Lewis and W. J. [illegible].

[illegible] class meeting will be [illegible] first week after va[illegible].

W. J. HERRON '26 TO LEAD DEBATING TEAM

At the varsity debating tryouts Wednesday, W. J. Herron '26 was chosen as leader. The team will be filled out by two others, to be chosen by a trial debate, from F. W. Guild '26, E. C. Mower '27, J. J. O'Connell, Jr. '26 and C. H. Wedell '27. S. B Heath '26 will serve as alternate.

RIFLEMEN WIN FROM UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

The Men's Rifle Team won its first match with the University of Maine recently by a score of 490 to 478. The result was officially announced late last week. The first match was fired from the prone position.

Johns Hopkins' crack rifle squad defeated the team in its second match last week. The match was fired from four positions, prone, standing, kneeling and sitting. The Baltimore college scored 1865 to Vermont's 1808.

C. C. N. Y. emerged at the long end of a 1924-1808 score, also a four position match.

A. R. Hill '27 of Winooski is acting captain of the men's team during the absence of Capt. Allen, who is ineligible.

THINK YOU'RE FUNNY? PROVE IT FOR $500!

The December issue of *Vanity Fair* announces a College Humor contest which is to be held under the auspices of that magazine. "There are, doubtless, in our colleges hundreds of young men who have something amusing to say about their environment, young men with literary ambitions who might be glad to write for *Vanity Fair*. We want to find them. We are not looking for solemnly serious treatises which might be submitted for a Ph. D. thesis, but for articles which will evoke laughter from our readers whether undergraduate or alumn

The first award is $500, the second $300, and the third prize, $200.

It is suggested, though not demanded, that contestants select as their subject some phase of that life with which they are actually in contact at the time of writing, rather than a topic which is unrelated to collegiate atmosphere. With the exception of prohibition and drinking, there is no limit put upon the subject matter. *Vanity Fair* admits being fed up with articles on these subjects.

A summary of the rules of this contest follows:

Each entrant must be a member, in good standing, of an American college or university. No special students or students of post-graduate departments are eligible. Each entrant may submit one, or not more than two, essays or articles, preferably related to some phase of undergraduate life, such as athletics, living expenses, social activities, proms, professors, clubs, students, and studies. Articles will be judged by the following standards. (a) humor, (b) style, (c) taste Articles must be between 1,000 and 2,000 words in length, 1,700 words would be considered ideal. Articles must be typewritten, on one side of the paper only and double spaced. Each article must be signed with the entrant's name, address, college and class year. Articles must be in prose No verse or illustrations will be considered. All articles must be received by the editors not later than noon, February 1, 1926. Manuscripts will not be returned. All articles must be the original work of the competitor and must be hitherto unpublished.

The editors reserve the right to purchase, at their regular rates, such manuscripts as they may think particularly suitable, even though they have not been awarded prizes.

Special Student Train Saturday

Arrangements have been made for a special train to leave Burlington at 12 o'clock Saturday noon for the benefit of students only.

This train will go over the Central Vermont line to White River Junction making but one stop, at Montpelier Junction. At White River Junction connections can be made for Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Eastern Vermont.

It is requested that those desiring to take this train leave their names in the Book Store, in order that those in charge may know how many must be accommodated.

A Junior class meeting was held Friday, December 18, at which several matters pertaining to the *Ariel*, were brought up.

Student Conference on World Court Results in Permanent Organization

Representatives of 245 Institutions Endorse World Court—Racial Issue Enters—Darrow, Lenroot, and Other Good Speakers

The most representative gathering of students ever held in the United States met at Princeton last week to consider the question of American participation in the World Court and the formation of a permanent national student organization. Representatives of 245 colleges and universities from Maine to California and from Florida to Colorado took part

The Conference went on record overwhelmingly as favoring the adherence of this country to the World Court, under the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations. Only four colleges were against adherence on any terms, but many favored the Harmony Peace Plan, while a few proposed that there be no reservations at all

The constitution for a permanent organization was adopted, and officers chosen. The action of the delegates in this, however, did not bind their institutions to adherence to the organization

LENROOT VS. DARROW

The opening session was most notable for the "debate" between Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin, a member of the foreign relations committee, and Clarence Darrow, defender of Loeb and Leopold and counsel for the defense in the famous Scopes trial

Lenroot gave an interesting and scholarly analysis of the World Court and met the arguments of opponents Darrow devoted an hour to witty sayings and to sarcastic references to the uselessness of all the "fuss." Darrow gave his alibi in advance, admitting that he knew little about the Court, and lived up to the alibi by failing to make the most of those arguments which may validly be advanced against the World Court, attempting to sway his audience by his wit

President John Grier Hibben of Princeton and Lewis Fox '26, chairman and originator of the idea of the conference both spoke briefly. President Hibben welcomed the delegates and expressed his support of the conference, denying that it was in any way intended as propaganda, while Fox, speaking on a high ideal plane, expressed his belief that the gathering was a signal that American youth is insurgent and demanding a change declaring that youth would no longer be subservient to party leaders.

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSIONS

The Saturday morning session took the form of round table discussions of various phases of the World Court problem and of matters pertaining to the promotion of world peace, under the leadership of statesmen, educators, and men of prominence in similar fields.

In the afternoon a lively session was held for about two hours and a half, culminating in instructed and personal votes on the World Court and on the several plans for reservations.

On the first ballot, the delegates voting according to instructions from their colleges, 140 favored the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations, 16 favored entrance without reservations, 16 entrance under the Harmony plan, and four were opposed under any conditions.

Expressing personal preference on a later ballot, 193 favored entrance under the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations, 12 entrance without reservations, ten were opposed to entrance under any plan, and nine favored the Harmony plan.

Owing to weak chairmanship, the afternoon session and most of that of the evening wasted much time in bickering over small points, and in votes in which the points at issue were

(Continued on page 5)

Middlebury Has Strict System of Regulating Absences and Tardiness

Three absences per course each semester are allowed at Middlebury College, with three cuts per semester from Sunday chapel and ten from week-day chapel. In addition to these allowed cuts, for which no excuses need be presented, excuses for absences are granted only for the following reasons:

Work, when scholarship will warrant and when permission is secured in advance.

Illness, if the medical director attends and the student furnishes a satisfactory certificate.

Participation in athletics, or in dramatic or musical programs given by recognized student organizations, provided permission is obtained in advance by the student or by the manager of the activity.

Illness, at home, or similar emergency, provided permission is given in advance by the dean.

Tardiness, which counts as half a cut, if caused by necessary outside work.

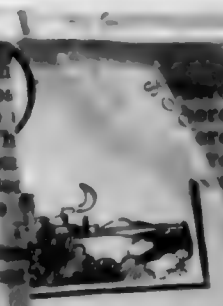
If any student exceeds his allowance of unexcused absences in any course, the passing grade will be raised to 70 per cent. for the first succeeding unexcused absence and to 80 per cent. for the second. When the passing grade has been raised twice in any course, or once in two courses in a semester, the student will be suspended unless the dean recommends his continuance, and if the offender holds a scholarship, it will be forfeited for the semester.

In case the student's physical condition is responsible for his being unable to do the required work, he will be asked to withdraw from college. Charts are posted each week showing each student's standing as to absences during the week, and a limited time is given for adjustments to be made.

A student leaving a recitation or lab before half the period is over will be debited with a cut, or if the period is more than half over, with half a cut.

In this system the only attention paid to the scholarship of the student is what may be given in modifying penalties and in making exceptions to the rule for suspension.

[illegible] include snowshoeing. Freshmen, [illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] in these sports. Th[illegible] are to offering excellen[illegible] to becoming acquainte[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] by all who go. [illegible] leadership of El[illegible] membership and [illegible] increasing.



[illegible] Simpson at end, and Cornell and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

Oct.	3	Tilton Seminary Academy	Here
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Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

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(Continued on page 3)

[illegible] out for the w[illegible]

[illegible]fly

A minor improvem[illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk in[illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] wade through [illegible] called South [illegible] because the[illegible] Hall[illegible].

Number 61 of a Series

INTERCOLLEGIATE PAGE

ANOTHER JOB WAITING FOR GENERAL BUTLER?

A Real Find

C. C. N. Y. CAMPUS MUST NOT OPPOSE MILITARY

Few College Men Are Bald

When You Advertise—

You Done It

See the little college boy.
Ravishing and bold.
Big earmuffs aren't they coy?—
So he won't take cold

See the trousers big and wide.
Flapping round his shins.
Are there petticoats inside
To protect his pins?

See the nifty coat he wears
Made of raccoon skins
I can wonder father swears
When the bills come in?

See him as he poses there—
Ain't his manners cute?
Curly hat and varnished hair—
Ain't he the a beaut?

Look him over girls I pray.
Aren't you filled with pride?
You made him what he is today—
I hope you're satisfied

Purple Parrot.

Gone Are the Days

He: "I'd like to propose tonight."
She: "Nothin doin' I'm a regular meal ticket."—*Jester.*

Now

Pretty Coed: "I want garments I can wear around basketball."
Clerk (absently): "Say what size is your gymnasium."

Ad-minister

"Does she paint?"
"No."
"Powder?"
"No."
"Smoke?"
"No."
"Give me her name. My brother is studying for the ministry."—*Life.*

Brave to the Last

I bet on a brave horse today.
"Brave?"
"I should say so. He chased the other horses clear around the track."—*Leatherneck.*

Few College Men Are Bald

The Old Scotch Spirit

England expects every Scotchman to do his duty.—*Longhorn.*

40 Lbs. Candy Given Away
10 Lbs. Smoking Tobacco
and
20 Cartons Cigarettes

1st Prize 2 5-pound Boxes Candy
2nd Prize 2 3 pound Boxes Candy
24 Prizes of 1 pound Boxes Candy
1st Prize 10 pounds Smoking Tobacco
20 Prizes of 1 Carton Cigarettes

Ladies, Gentlemen and Children: Every ticket cut will receive a ticket entitling them to a chance on any of these prizes.

CHRISTY'S BARBER SHOP
97½ Church St.
Competent Service

Only a limited number of tickets. First come first served.

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church St.
Six First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

The Gift Store
FOR MEN
Complete Holiday Assortments of
HOSIERY
SHIRTS
GLOVES
NECKTIES
SCARFS
KNIT VESTS
HANDKERCHIEFS
SWEATERS
JEWELRY
BELTS
TIE AND H'DK'F SETS
LUGGAGE

* * *

Miles & Perry Co.
"Quality Clothiers"
Established 1898

Visit our remodeled and enlarged store. See our new attractions.

If Mr. Suitor can show you our line of favors, programs and fraternity jewelry.

F. J. Preston & Son
JEWELLERS
17 Upper Church St.

Park Cafe and Sea Grill
SERVICE and QUALITY
Noon-day Meals
50c. and 75c.
Special Supper 75c.
A LA CARTE SERVICE

T. P. O'HARA, Tailoring
170 BANK ST.
Tailoring of all kinds
Blue Serge Suits to Your Measure, $35
CLEANING AND PRESSING

HOLIDAY GREETING CARDS

Now is the time to order Personal Greeting Cards. We have a fine line of samples from which to make your selection.

Your name either printed or engraved on the cards at a small additional cost.

FREE PRESS PRINTING CO.
189 College Street
Burlington - - - Vermont

Co-ed Columns

ELIZABETH E. WARNER '27, Women's Editor

EDITORIAL

The last week of ... week! Three ... hand in, long over ... prepare for. A fra... party. A dormitory ... A formal dance Fri... holiday shopping ... haven't even begun ... of all to whom we ... Everyone is "broke" ... can even smile resign... ... pudding dessert— ... we shan't be eating ... There is talk of special ... Everything is in a ... our room hasn't been ... we must really find ... we leave. We heard ... was going to study ... during vacation—well, ... We're going to eat and ... and snowshoe (if ... and read and trim ... tree, and having had ... lives, come back weary ... ched in spirit.

... Christmas!

AY! THERE'S THE RUB!

... on a shopping tour
... afternoon, or die;
... to take me hours
... I have so much to buy:
... for my mother,
... and socks for Dad,
... pen for Brother Bill,
... Sister, some new fad,
... for Aunt Hannah,
... for Uncle Tim,
... ren or a teddy-bear
... Cousin Tim.
... my list is all complete,
... something for each friend—
... in my purse, I find, alas!
... cents to spend.

THESE GIRLS READ THROUGH THEIR SKIN

... times there had come to the ... of Jean Labadie, noted ... scientist, the cases of men and ... who claimed the uncanny abil... seeing while blindfolded; and ... case the claimant had proved ... fraud. So it was with two ... of salt that he read, a few ... ago, the report of a young ... of Paris who demonstrated the ... power which scientists call ... vision."

... case, however, a group of ... in the Paris hospital had tes... that the young woman actually ... able to read through the skin of ... with her eyes covered. If ... a fraud, she must be clever, ... decided, so he got permission ... her himself.

... took the utmost precautions to ... eyes. Then he went into a ... room and with his hands inside ... tore off at random a sheet ... calendar pad. Without seeing this ... for he wanted to do away ... possibility of unconscious ... he showed it to the young ...

"... do you see?" he asked.

"... sheet of a calendar," she ... "It is the 29th of July."

... looked at the paper. To his ... she was right.

... he took a small wooden box ... the lower half of one ... the lid he attached an elec... so that it illumined a play... and that on the bottom of this box before the ... so that her bandaged ... on a level with the bottom ... Any light rays from the ... not possibly reach her eyes ... time.

"... anything now?" Labadie ...

... playing card—the three ...

... was right. Seeming... explanation was that she ... card through the skin of ...

... deedly interested. La... similar tests to three ... 13 and 14 years old, ... southern France, who ... to have even more re... ...ers. He found they ... ...ges of books opened at random, thread needles, and detect colors of cloth without using their eyes.

How was it done? Labadie does not pretend to know, says *Popular Science* monthly. He does not believe, however, that there is necessarily a special organ of paroptic vision in the skin. It is merely some peculiar sensitiveness of the skin nerves, which receive impressions of light and convey them to the brain in the form of definite images.

The modern co-ed can't hope to win her boy friend by just saying "Good night" when they part, says Professor Luebke, head of the University of Denver English department.

Nor is "Um-m baby!" sufficient repartee for the college man on romance bent. "Each must have a command of English so as to express his thoughts and sentiments." Professor Luebke's unique and subtle advertising seems to be effective. His English classes are crowded.

Horseback riding classes are given at the University of Oregon. More than thirty-five girls are enrolled this term.

Of All the Noive

History Teacher: "I shall give a test tomorrow and don't be surprised if I should ask for dates."

Sweet Young Thing: "Don't think you get one from me."—*Wampus.*

For PURE RIBBON CANDY Call at
CANDYLAND
101 Church St.
We Make Canes By Order From
$.05 up to $4.50

Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR IS A POPULAR SUCCESS

The bazaar held last Saturday afternoon and evening at the Gym for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. was very well attended and declared a financial success by those in charge.

Attractive booths for food, fancy work, candy and Chinese and Indian brass were well patronized, as was the ever-popular Santa Claus Grab Bag.

Waffles and syrup served in the tea room proved a great attraction.

Entertainment in the afternoon consisted of a clog dance, a violin selection and a Spanish dance in costume. In the evening a fashion show was presented. Later Paul Rider's Orchestra furnished music for dancing, which lasted until midnight.

BLUE STOCKINGS PARTY WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

A Christmas Party was held at Redstone, Tuesday evening, December 15th by the members of Blue Stockings. Entertainment was furnished and refreshments served. The following new members were welcomed: Lillian Avery, Irene Bates, Eunice Cook, Virginia Margie, Catherine Courtney and Florence Smith all of the class of '27.

TABLE TALK

"I simply don't know what to buy for Jean; she has *everything*."

"I haven't a cent, not even a blank check. If Dad doesn't send my carfare, special delivery—"

"And I told him I couldn't possibly make up all that work before vacation. Doesn't he think I have any other work to do?"

"Could you possibly lend me forty cents for a haircut?"

"Well I had promised to go to the dance with him and to the one Monday night with Bob and now they're both coming Friday night. I don't know what to do."

"I don't have any Saturday classes. I can go home Friday night! Some one's always taking the joy out of life!"

Frosh Attention!

The order is issued from the class of '28 for the Freshmen to discontinue wearing the green bands. Of course we realize that the percentage of Freshmen who have been wearing the band is very low, and it is to these Freshmen that the order goes. As for the majority of the class, there is nothing to be said. We appreciate the spirit of sportsmanship shown by the minority.

With the Fraternities

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation of Vera Doyle and Edith Gale, both of the class of '28. Following the initiation, Wednesday evening, a Christmas party took place at the home of Beatrice Herberg '26.

Pi Beta Phi

A Christmas party was enjoyed by the active chapter at the rooms, Monday night.

Alpha Chi Omega

Monday night a Christmas party was held at the rooms. The alumni presented the active chapter with a set of silver spoons. The alumni present were Doris Cidwell, Olive Eddy and Martha Leighton.

Phi Delta Zeta

Phi Delta Zeta announces the initiation of Marion Thrall '28 following a Christmas party, Thursday evening.

Monte Carlo—Rouging the fingers around the extreme edges of the nails is a fashion borrowed from the East that is gaining women's favor here. On a beautifully manicured hand this touch of color is most effective. It has been resorted to by a great many players in the Casino, whose hands are always within view of the other devotees at the table. The fingers must be touched up rather frequently or they become streaked and take on a washed-out appearance.

Paris—Because his proposal that mixed bathing be allowed in the municipal swimming pools has been rejected, Councillor Rene Fiquet is denouncing Parisians as both "too prudish and too old-fashioned." The first shock of the councillor's suggestion is wearing off and in some quarters he is getting quite a little support. With his project he is now linking up the problem of France's falling birth and marriage rate, advocating mixed bathing with careful supervision as a means of making young people acquainted. "This would be better than having them meet in low dance halls," is his contention.

Jewelry Gifts
Selected from The Ellsworth Jewelry Store symbolize the true spirit of giving
P. G. ELLSWORTH
Jeweler
Successor to A. G. Mansur
71 CHURCH STREET

WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION DISCUSSES STUDENT RULES

At the last meeting of Women's Student Union before Christmas vacation, which was held Saturday [illegible] other innovations [illegible] to the present rules were brought up for discussion. There has been considerable misunderstanding of some of the rules, and dissatisfaction with others, which make a change seem necessary.

The question of what is meant by special privileges after two o'clock, the time when students should be in after evening social functions and the question of eating downtown after ten o'clock, were discussed. At the next meeting action will be taken and the rules changed if the majority seem to desire it.

Milwaukee, Wis.—American women are losing their beauty and intelligence will be next to go as beauty and intelligence go together, Albert E. Wiggam, biologist and author of New York told the Wisconsin Teachers' Association recently.

The expression, "beautiful but dumb," as applied to women, is nonsense he said. A thousand beautiful women have more intelligence than a thousand homely women, he declared, adding that there are exceptions "both ways."

"The more intelligent beautiful women are allowing the less intelligent and less beautiful to have nearly all the children. If it keeps up the next generation will be both homely and dumb," Mr. Wiggam said.

Paris—Permanent swirls are now to the fore. The permanent wave has been discarded and all fashionable hairdressers are advertising the swirl.

This new style in curliness is especially in demand among women with square heads and phrenological humps which do not lend themselves to the lines of beauty which artists and modistes are always striving for.

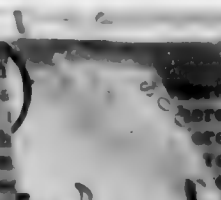
Skillful hairdressers can place the hair permanently in upward curves and conceal neck and headlines which do not harmonize with prevailing modes and is regarded by many fashion experts as the first step back to long hair.

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
Corner Church and Pearl Sts.
11:30 A. M.—7 P. M.
Special arrangement can be made for all kinds of Parties. Red Feather Candy and Mrs. Perkins' Maple Nut Candies
PHONE 2365

The Old Bee Hive
Christmas Gifts
For
Mother Sister
Father Brother
Useful gifts that they will appreciate that will give long satisfaction.
Visit our store often, during the Holiday Season.

Let Us Take Care of Your Dry Cleaning
Pressing, Repairing and Dyeing
Our Service Will Please You
We call for and deliver—you will receive your garment on a hanger enclosed in a sanitary bag.
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR PLANT
PHONE 614
VERMONT CLEANSING CO.
Plant and Office 274 N. Winooski Ave.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY A U. V. M. CHEMIST.

include snowshoeing. Freshmen, ps... upperclassmen are ... these sports. Th... ...re offering excellen... ...coming acquainte... new girls, also are ... all who go. ... leadership of El... membership and ... increasing.



Simpson at end, and Gilbert and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

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Oct.	30	Pending	
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Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

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(Continued on page 2)

...ly

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... made through th... called South ... because they ... Hall.

Number 41 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Entered at the Burlington, Vermont, postoffice for transmission through the mails at second class matter rates.

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year by the Vermont Cynic Board of Control.

Subscription price $2.50 per year.

Vol. 44 December [illegible] No. 1

In charge of this issue
J. BENHAM PHELPS
News Editor

Assistant Manager

DAY LABORING FOR EDUCATION

The description of the cut system at Middlebury was not chosen for this week with any particular object in view, but it offers excellent illustration of the sort of system which appears to be in vogue, lacking out of accord with the purposes and functions of the education system.

It points out with perfect clarity the emphasis upon education that of the instructor who teaches "by the hour" or "by the day." It says, in essence, that education is handed out in packages and that he who is not on hand to receive his package on a particular day has lost permanently a portion of what he is in college to acquire.

It is the viewpoint of the instructor who looks in the uttermost mind that nothing in the field of his subject or course shall be so trivial or of so much importance as the lecture he is presenting at that particular period or the response to the questions he wishes to ask.

It is the viewpoint of the instructor who takes for granted that every man and woman enrolled has come to college to get away with as much as possible and that such education as is acquired by the student must be hammered home like a thrust by force or with the threat of force pricking him at every effort.

It is a viewpoint which takes no account of anything but the fact that a particular subject is offered three or four times a week for approximately thirty weeks a year with certain questions asked and perhaps answered and certain lectures delivered.

It is the viewpoint to reproduce a prescribed paragraph with a number of platitudes as children to be learned by rote, parrots and dummies, and

A class is small, the necessity and [illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible]

[illegible] LOAFS

[illegible] of May [illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Campus Comment

... any subject are invited. While unsigned contributions ... entertained, the contributor's name will be held in confidence by the editor if this is requested.

... CYNIC:

... "Frosh" may ex... against the "supe... "higher" intelli... more, he takes this ... so.

CYNIC a member ... typified the World ... red, poison pill to ... states." The World ... —a fine practica ... proven itself to be ... existence.

... on which it has dealt ... successfully settled the ... with the S. S. Wim... diomatic concessions; ... Nearly; and the Polish ... If that is the poison ... is dealing out, it will ... United States even to ...

... of last week's article ... that the "United States ... getting along all right," ... of this he thinks it is ... for us to join any group ... to do or not to do ...

... United States does seem to ... along all right, but the ... world is not. Modern means ... communication and transportation ... brought nations so close together ... cannot come to any one ... directly affecting the ... If this is not so, why then, ... the World War? We ... not because we were a member ... alliance, a league, or a court, ... because we were feeling directly ... effects of the war.

So even if at present, the United ... is, "getting along all right," ... will not continue to do so should ... break in Europe again. If a ... conflict should arise in Europe ... and nations again resort to ... ultimately the United States ... feel the results as in the last ... war.

Now the Court is attempting to ... the possibilities of a repetition ... shameful events of 1914-1918. ... Court is trying to create peace ... good will amongst men, it is to ... welfare: it is our moral obligation ... and help the Court carry out ... purpose.

This matter of obligations has led ... to quote again from this same ... He says, "We may rest assured ... there are obligations which will ... imposed on each nation which ... the World Court." I most ... agree with him. Are we, the ... nation on earth, afraid of ... obligations to which England, ... Italy and many others have ... submitted themselves?

... our moral obligation, now, to ... maintain peace and to make this earth a place fit for man to inhabit and, "we may rest assured that," after we join the Court, our obligation will still be to help create peace and friendship amongst nations. I do not feel that we should shrink from such obligations.

The writer does not seem to realize that improved methods of transportation are changing this earth from several communities into one single community. Whether nations will it or not, they are being drawn closer and closer to each other.

To maintain peace and order in this community we must—like any community—have law and a court to interpret that law. The World Court is functioning in this capacity. This Court is not a novelty; I even believe that its experimental stage is passed, and that now as never before it is an absolute necessity for the peace of the world; for the progress of civilization; for the uplift of mankind.

L. R. P. '29

The Irish Ballot

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In order that one may be able to understand clearly the meaning of my subject, it is necessary to repeat a certain paragraph "in toto" which appeared in the December 12 issue of the CYNIC, regarding the college vote in the matter of the United States entering the World Court

"Probably the hardest ballot to classify was that in which a member of the 'Sein Fein' Party, whose sex was given as 'Irish,' voted against the Court. The ballot clerks were undecided whether pugnacity or feminine pulchritude was the distinguishing feature of the Irish, but finally decided upon the former and listed the vote with the non-partisan view, although there was a question as to whether an Irishman would ever be non-partisan with an argument going on."

As a disinterested party regarding the World Court problem, but as a *very* interested party regarding "*the Irish*," I deem it my duty to briefly criticize this very crude bit of "humor"—perhaps 'twas mentioned to create a slight titter or even a boisterous laugh to relieve the monotony of these trying days before vacation, or then again, perhaps that writer has an undefinable gift of wit which he wishes to be "appreciated." Whatever the reason, it is of a class to be found in some cheap comic magazine and not in a university weekly.

Those "undecided ballot clerks," who no doubt were "College Freshmen," could easily have reached a decision by placing Irishmen as Progressives!

W. J. M., M. '29

Sidelights on the Conference

More than one delegate to the Princeton conference was much disappointed with Clarence Darrow. An undeniably bright man, he rather overemphasized the personal appeal and the satirical attack upon those who ventured to disagree with him, and it was generally agreed that he failed in an hour's talk to advance one argument against the proposition he was supposed to be opposing.

Princeton University and its clubs, which are its substitutes for fraternities, extended a splendid welcome to the delegates, and did everything possible to make them comfortable.

It is very probable that with stronger chairmanship the conference could have avoided the bickering which featured both sessions Saturday. The mistake was made of importing a chairman for the afternoon session from Union Theological Seminary, who lost control of the meeting early and did not seem able to reassume control—perhaps because he tried to handle a meeting of nearly 300 delegates without parliamentary rules. In the evening Fox again erred in allowing the chairman of the constitutional committee, who did not appear to know parliamentary practice or to have any experience in conducting a meeting, to start off the meeting and to continue his chairmanship until the damage was irreparable.

The report in the news columns does not attempt to do more than give a very bare outline, for space permits no more.

It appears that, the conference as a whole having agreed to adopt the constitution presented, it is assumed that all the delegates decided to accept the organization.

I do not feel, however, that the University of Vermont should affiliate at this time. While the aim of the movement is worthy, and I open myself to attack as a reactionary "moss-back" who is not willing to give the movement a chance, etc., etc., it seems to me that the graduation of President Fox will mean the end of the organization as a national movement, and that if it survives more than one or two years, it will be to all purposes an organization of a few such institutions as Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, etc., in the East, and Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania in the Middle West, with a little fringe of other institutions hanging on through inertia or desire for publicity.

One feature to which I take exception is the amendment passed without discussion and almost unanimously that the student bodies shall have the final voice in the selection of delegates to future conferences. This arose from the refusal of the President and faculty of C. C. N. Y. to allow Editor Cohen of the college paper to represent the student body, after he had shown the utmost disrespect to the President and the administration. Cohen appeared at the conference and was given a seat, and the amendment was adopted to govern future cases of the sort.

No such conference as this can undertake to disregard entirely the administrations of the institutions which are to be represented. The ideal of student independence is inviting, but the details of the particular instance do not encourage confidence in this application of the principles.

There will be withdrawals of southern institutions which will take offense at the high-handed "Get to H—— out" offered to the Louisiana representative; there will be withdrawals of northern institutions offended by the necessity of compromise with racial prejudice; there will be withdrawals of various institutions who feel, as I do, that the organization threatens to deteriorate into an organ of student radicals and pacifists. Many institutions made a special effort to send representatives hundreds or thousands of miles for the gathering but the interest which prompted this will not last. And so I feel that some few of the larger, wealthier institutions will gain entire control of the organization very soon and that all but a fringe of satellites will drop out.

This recommendation, that the University of Vermont should not join the organization, I shall make at the next meeting of the Student Senate. I shall be pleased to give any further information desired, and any who feel that the University should join should offer their arguments to any member of the Senate or to that body at its next meeting.

S. BURTON HEATH, *Delegate*

Conference on World Court Results in Permanent Organization

(Continued from page 1)

... understood or were not sharply ... divided to allow of intelligent ...

RACIAL ISSUE ENTERS

The racial question nearly broke up the conference at its final session Saturday evening, after a woman delegate from Howard University (negro) had defeated a white delegate from Louisiana State University for representative of the South on the Executive Committee.

The meeting, after many words and over three hours in session, was nearly over and most of the delegates were half asleep, slouching in their chairs wishing for adjournment, when the delegate from Louisiana arose and announced the withdrawal of his institution as a result of the election. His resignation was accepted without discussion or thought. Chairman Fox evidently feeling that such an amendment was the vital question of the moment.

Later, however, the question was brought up again, and after heated debate and several threats of withdrawal if this or another course of action was followed, was solved temporarily by the decision to have two representatives of each section on the executive committee, with the understanding that one from the South should be white and one colored.

Herbert S. Houston, member of the American Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, gave unusually fine addresses before the evening session.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

Lewis Fox of Princeton, through whose efforts the conference was made a reality, was chosen president of the permanent organization, and P. S. Green of the University of Georgia, vice-president. Other officers elected were Miss Margueretta Fleming of Ohio State, secretary; John Elliott of University of Michigan, treasurer, Miss Eleanor Mason of Wellesley and Fred Field of Harvard, New England representatives on the executive committee.

The executive committee met Sunday afternoon and passed several resolutions which had not been presented to the conference, reported in an Associated Press dispatch to include one urging that "artificial social standards, as evidenced both in over-emphasized fraternity life and in discrimination between individuals on bases other than individual worth," should be done away with in educational institutions, urging greater exchange of students between eastern and western universities on visiting scholarships; and advocating that the present arrangement of exchanging students with European institutions be amplified. The committee also urged a campaign to oppose the idea that the athletic stadium is more vital than the classroom which it said was widespread in American institutions.

The University of Michigan was chosen as the scene of the next conference, to be held next fall.

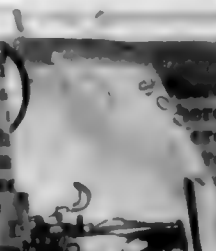
Correct Shoe Repairing
AT LOWEST PRICES
J. A. Sikora 188 Bank St.

Peoples Dept. Store
27-29-31 Church Street
"THE RELIABLE STORE"
Featuring
FOR MEN
KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES
HAWES HATS
NO-FADE SHIRTS
WALK-OVER SHOES
FOR WOMEN
WOOLTEX COATS
HART SCHAFFNER & MARKS COATS
WALK-OVER SHOES
And Other Nationally Known Brands of Merchandise

Christmas Gifts
FOR MEN
AT
THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP
175 PEARL ST.

CORONA

The Ideal Christmas Present
L. P. WOOD
Sporting Goods Store
78 CHURCH STREET



... include ... nowshoeing. Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... in these sports. Th... re ... offering excellen... ve ... becoming acquainte... ... new girls, also are ... all who go. ... leadership of Eli... membership and ... increasing.

Shapess at end, and Cormont and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

Oct. 3	Troy Conference Academy	Here	
Oct. 9	Dartmouth 1930	There	
Oct. 16	Vermont Academy	Here	
Oct. 23	Middlebury 1930	Here	
Oct. 30	Pending		
Nov. 6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There	
Nov. 11	Burlington H. S.	Here	
Nov. 20	Class Game	Here	

... Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 200 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

... ly

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because they ... Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

GREEN AND GOLD WIN FIRST COURT CONTEST

New Varsity Combination Shows Up Well Against Montreal A. A. Winning 31 to 15

[illegible] the visitors and [illegible] game of the [illegible] Montreal A. A. by a score of 31 to 15. The team [illegible] showed up well for the first game [illegible] Coach McAvoy in the [illegible] weeks.

The fast [illegible] in the preliminary [illegible] Carbee and Wrightson [illegible] Montreal, who [illegible] supposed to be [illegible] worked to the Green and [illegible] minutes.

Price and Katz look like veterans [illegible] combination. [illegible] Montreal, was the star on the offense and [illegible] several long [illegible] from difficult angles. Capt. Post was a valuable man on the floor and succeeded in [illegible] of the Montreal offense time after time. Post, besides [illegible] the [illegible] points, showed up well and [illegible] a good working mate [illegible] post.

[illegible] the last few minutes of play [illegible] McAvoy sent in the [illegible] and they put the [illegible] on the [illegible] Chief Boyd was [illegible] Captain Thompson [illegible] Carbee. Boyd was [illegible] the first [illegible] of [illegible] from the floor [illegible] line. Prentice added a [illegible] point a few minutes later and the game was [illegible] Montelle clinched up the first [illegible] Vermont [illegible]

[illegible] Vermont had [illegible] and at the half were leading [illegible] The second half [illegible] Montreal [illegible] the game being all over the floor. [illegible] Montelle starred for the visitors [illegible] a [illegible]

[illegible]

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible] f.	1	2	4
[illegible] f.	1	0	2
[illegible] f.	0	0	0
Thompson, c. f.	0	0	0
Prentice, c.	6	0	12
Whitcomb, c.	0	0	0
[illegible] g.	1	4	6
[illegible] g.	0	0	0
[illegible] g.	1	0	2
[illegible] g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31

MONTREAL A. A. A.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible] f.	1	0	2
[illegible] f.	0	0	0
[illegible] f.	1	1	3
[illegible] f.	0	0	0
[illegible] f.	0	1	1
[illegible] g.	0	1	1
[illegible] g.	0	0	0
Saunders, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	15

Referee, Swaffield Time, two 20-minute periods

[illegible]

EFFORT BEING MADE TO PROMOTE TRACK

[illegible] last Friday but a week ago [illegible] of Vermont [illegible] and prospects [illegible] for the [illegible] path that the University has ever had. With Dr Aldinger's new system of physical training, whereby all [illegible] continued on the same plane, and [illegible] of the veterans are already [illegible] Montgomery, is getting [illegible] week and will [illegible] from the freshman class to get the [illegible] brawn behind discus, shot, and javelin [illegible] will tear off the [illegible] speed as ever.

[illegible] Friday afternoon the [illegible] the shot put and [illegible]

[illegible] good meets and pending [illegible] Vermont [illegible] schedule including [illegible] Intercollegiates and [illegible] State meet and track [illegible] large on Vermont [illegible] next spring.

WINOOSKI COLLEGIANS DEFEATED BY 40-18 SCORE

Vermont Piles Up Large Score Against St. Michael's in First Half

The [illegible] quintet, in its [illegible] at the Gym. Tuesday night, had [illegible] difficulty in winning [illegible] St Michael's. The usual [illegible] were present in Vermont [illegible] the Winooski college [illegible] the game. For Vermont [illegible] and Katz starred, while Capt. Ferrotta and Meagher [illegible] for St Michael's.

St Michael's started the scoring with a [illegible], followed by one by Post, after which the [illegible] combination started [illegible] and continued [illegible] ending the half with [illegible]

The second period St Michael's got off to a [illegible] but in spite of their improved offensive play, they were unable to catch the Green and Gold, the game ending 40-18.

Summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible] f.	0	0	0
[illegible] f.	2	0	4
Post, l. f.	4	1	9
Prentice, c.	8	1	17
Whitcomb, c.	0	0	0
Thompson, l. g.	0	0	0
[illegible] g.	4	0	8
[illegible] g.	1	0	2
[illegible] r. g.	0	0	0
[illegible]	19	2	40

ST. MICHAEL'S

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Meagher, l. f.	1	2	4
Carmody, l. f.	1	0	2
Whalen, r. f.	0	3	3
[illegible]	0	1	1
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible] g.	0	0	0
[illegible] l. g.	0	0	0
[illegible] r. g.	4	0	8
[illegible]	6	6	18

Referee, O'Brien Ref. and Time [illegible] periods

MC GILL BASKETEERS APPEAR HERE JAN. 5

University Quintet to Play N. Y. U. at New York, Union College at Schenectady

After a [illegible] rest Coach Mac's [illegible] and Gold basketeers entertain [illegible] in the home court for the first [illegible] following the Christmas vacation.

All followers of this sport look forward each year to the McGill game, which is one of the cleanest and hardest fought games of the schedule. The visitors are always a clean bunch of athletes that display a fast, clever type of basketball. Their appearance is looked forward to this year with no little amount of interest.

Reports from Montreal are that the invading quintet are quite up to the standard of those of past seasons, and possibly a bit better. Vermont had little trouble with them last season, defeating them by a safe score, and should repeat this year.

With "Doc" Marvin back in the lineup at center moving "Bunny" Prentice back into a forward position as a running mate for Captain Post, the team should be balanced up at its best and at full strength following its rest.

"Mike" Katz and "Kicky" Price will ably handle the back court and the McGill players will have to extend themselves to score upon this pair of stellar guards. Prentice, Post and Marvin should constitute the necessary scoring combination to chalk up another victory for Vermont.

McGill has not played any noteworthy games as yet so that the comparative strength of their team is little known, yet we can safely anticipate one of the most interesting games of the season when the team goes up against this aggregation.

After playing the fast McGill outfit here on the 4th of January, the team leaves for York State on the first trip of the season, meeting New York University in the metropolis, January 5, then journeying up to Schenectady, where it is entertained by the Union College five the following night.

N. Y. U. has been one of the strongest opponents that Vermont has faced during the past few seasons, with the winning honors about evenly divided. All past games have been won or lost by narrow margins.

Vermont came through with a basket in the last minute of play two years ago, coping the game. Last season the meeting of these teams provided the N. Y. U. fans with one of the most thrilling games of the season. The completion of forty minutes of play found the score tied, necessitating an extra period of play. N. Y. U. set on avenging the defeat of the previous season came back with a dazzling brand of ball that netted them three goals and took the game for 1924.

Their five is coached by Caun who was a member of the 1919-20 national championship quintet. He has a wealth of material from which to mould a team, having eight veterans of last season's campaign reporting regularly, [illegible] four are letter men. His probable selections to start against Vermont are Kelly and Woerner, forwards; Trupin, center; and Handler and Hillenbach, guards.

Little is known of the Union team, which is a newcomer on our schedule. Local fans will have an opportunity of seeing this five in action later in the season, as they appear on the home court February 9.

Coach McAvoy will undoubtedly start the same lineup against them as will oppose N. Y. U. the previous night. He has in Post and Prentice a fast pair of forwards that can be relied upon, in Marvin a sterling pivot man, and is developing in Price and Katz a pair of aggressive defensive players that are close followers of the ball. This combination should have little trouble in providing an interesting evening for Union or any other team on the schedule.

HEAVY SCHEDULE FOR COMING TENNIS SEASON

Regular hours for tennis [illegible] have now been arranged [illegible] wishing to try out for the [illegible] report in the cage between [illegible] five any Monday, Wednesday [illegible] day afternoon.

Gould Nye, Baldwin and [illegible] from last winter's squad are [illegible] out regularly, as well as Hyland Shedd, both '29. Captain [illegible] given up basketball and will [illegible] his spare time to tennis this [illegible]

A match with Boston University [illegible] been arranged by Manager Russell [illegible] two matches with Tufts. The [illegible] tracts with Dartmouth and Springfield [illegible] are also drawn up.

Matches are pending with [illegible] and St Stevens, but Manager Russell [illegible] has not received the contracts [illegible] As soon as the schedule is complete [illegible] it will be published, but already Vermont is sure of three or four more matches than last year.

Alpha of Vermont of Sigma [illegible] its annual initiation Saturday night, December 12. The following men of the class of '29 were admitted to membership: Woodhull S. Hall of Bennington; Paul B. Hopson of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Stanley A. Holmes of West Haven, Conn.; and George M. Watson, Jr. of Brookline, Mass. Out-of-town members present were J. D. Benedict of Montclair, N. J.; E. C. Mellick of Newark, N. J.; and C. M. Huse, R. W. Huse and H. R. Pierce of Montpelier.

The Gold Key Society will hold its annual dance Friday evening, January 8. The price of admission will be one dollar and ten cents. Music will be furnished by an orchestra to be announced later.

"See that guy up there?"

"Yeh."

"Well I won't say he's egotistical, but if he wasn't so large he'd have a whole lot less to think about."

Turk Says

Clean Sweep Sale Now On

Try the Budget Plan

LANGROCKS and TURKS SUITS and OVERCOATS

Where the Staples come from

Turk's

156-158 COLLEGE STREET

THE BEST SODA in Town

See For Yourself At

CHURCHILL'S Drug Store

98 CHURCH ST.

Burnett's Restaurant

Next to Hotel Vermont

Excellent Service Reasonable Prices

REGULAR DINNER 45c

Pearson's Radio Orchestra

12 to 2:30—6 to 8

Special Attention to Small Banquets and Parties

NEW YORK LIFE

Let Me Show You What It Can Mean To You

"Bernie"

TEL. 98

TOBACCO A MENACE TO WOMANLY BEAUTY

...man has a tend... daintiness, ac... Webb-Johnson, ... known speciali... in his new ...ty." Health ... hand declares ... warning is ... and drinkers, ... it is difficult for ... and the men as ... within what ... moderation. ... have his allotted daily ration of so many pipes, cigars or cigarettes, but a woman is more unstable and less capable of self-control than a man," the author contends. As a rule, he believes a woman smoker does not appear to know what maderation means, any more than a woman drinker.

Concerning the effect of excessive cigarette smoking upon a woman's beauty the doctor says: "Observe a girl who smokes excessively, and you will notice that she also looks undernourished, with staring eyes and a yellowish skin. To make matters worse the smoke-dried throat experiences a keen thirst and thus more liquid than is necessary is consumed and an alcohol habit set up. The cocktail and the cigarette always go together."

Alcohol generally, Dr. Webb-Johnson maintains, spells beauty in woman because it makes superfluous fat.

McMAHON'S BREAD
Made of the highest grade bread flour, rich sweet milk and malt
PIES OF ALL KINDS
Cakes and Doughnuts
McMahon's Bakery
33 Church Street Phone 13

Indian Blanket Coats
The latest in novelty sport coats made from genuine Indian blanket
$6.50
▲ ▲ ▲
Hayes & Carney
197 Bank St.
Near Majestic Open Evenings

Lab Lightning





Douglas F. Miner

SOME of the men at Clark University mentioned it first. "Doug surely lives in the Lab," they remarked. Later, too, at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, instructors made the same comment. And Douglas F. Miner, himself, agrees that he did—and does. That makes it unanimous.

"Big league lab work" was his aim as he turned to Westinghouse after graduation in 1917. But not until his return from overseas service two years later could he settle down to the lab. Now—at thirty-three—he's in charge of experiments at our Engineering, High Power, and High Voltage Laboratories, with a staff of twenty-five to direct.

He can unleash artificial lightning of 5,000,000 horsepower in 5/1000 of a second. At his bidding the world's largest single-unit transformer will step current up to a million and a quarter volts.

He has demonstrated the greatest artificial arc on record—fifty-five feet in length. To further his experiments a single generating plant, capable of producing on short circuit a million horsepower, has been erected.

There is a practical reason for these super-tests—for this equipment in advance of what the world uses now in its daily work. This, for instance, is frequently the attitude of a Central Station customer: "Of course your apparatus meets our needs today—takes every test to which we can put it now. But what of 1950? Will this insulation stand the load we will use then? And how many volts will these arresters bear?"

They come to Miner for the answer. He gets it from the laboratories. He produces under a roof the same conditions which nature, or time, may be holding in store for Westinghouse equipment.

Such is the pioneering of Westinghouse Laboratory Engineers. They are "experimenting in the tomorrow"—the step between research and application. They are finding growth, reward, congenial work, while following a bent for trying things out.

The question is sometimes asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents, or are they forced into narrow grooves?

This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company within the past ten years, after graduation.

Westinghouse

...the world, the ... include snowshoeing ... Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... in these sports. Th... ...re ... offering excellen... ...coming acquaint... ...new girls, also are ... by all who go. ... leadership of El... membership and ... increasing.



...ll of this year, the ... brothers in the backfield are ... prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

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Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

...310; Warren M. (Sherwood, 231); Stephen J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne D. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

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A minor improvem... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... made through th... called South ... because thev ... Hall...

Number 61 of a Series

PRESENTATION OF FOOTBALLS LEFT TO CLASSES

Senate Committee to Consider Advisability of Getting Mascot For University

PERHAPS THIS SHOULD BE KEPT 'TIL MID-YEARS

COOK, MIDDLEBURY '24 IS RHODES SCHOLAR

Appointee Prominent in College Activities, Athletic and Literary Ability

Marks

It has been declared time... that American colleges are... those of Europe. We can... our instructors for this ... fact, for we have here just... ent and learned instructors ... the world.

The chief cause for our ... seems to lie in the fact that ... degree have wrong standards. ... American student does not ... go to study a subject ... sake of knowing it. His ... seems to be to acquire ... The American goes to college ... educated. He expects that ... mysterious process he will ... stand a man of culture. The ... point is absurd. A college ... educate a man. All a college can ... do is to help a man educate ... No one can acquire a true appre... of the beautiful literature or ... mastery of the sciences by lis... studying certain given assignments ... the purpose of obtaining a hi... ing than his fellows. Not until ... can students get away from the ... that the college must educate ... and get the idea of studying ... own sake under the guidance ... direction of the college will A... develop really great artists and ... entists.—*Northeastern Tech.*

A Barred Bard

1st Drunk: "Wish I wash h... cus Hon."

2nd Ditto: "Why?"

1st Same: "Caush then I'd h... bars all around me."—*Ex.*

RED 46 DEPT. STORE

"The Store of Progress"

BURLINGTON VERMONT

—:—

STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES

YOUNG'S HATS

Professionalism in Football Will Be Chief Topic at N. C. A. A. Meeting

Compliments of

C. A. BARBER & CO.

112 Church Street

The University Store

The Medical Book Store

and

The "Coffee Corner"

wish you all

a

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

Third Literary Issue

VERMONT CYNIC

Blindness
Men
Oh, Henry!
The College Campus
Steel Spurs
Confessions of a Degenerate
Our Library Problem
Are Vermont Students Overworked?
Other Stories & Verse

VOLUME 44 : NUMBER 14
JANUARY 9, 1926

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Number 11 of a Series

...Courtesy Intercollegiate Editor, *Maine Campus*.
...Official Regulations.

(Continued on page 5)

...which includes the University of ..., Boston College, Massachusetts ...ology College, and Middlebury ...e the dates of which will be ...ced later. The question will be ...ed: that the Federal Govern... ...ase and operate the coal mines ...United States."

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TENNIS TEAM PREPARES FOR STIFF SCHEDULE

...This year Vermont has almost ...as many tennis matches as last ...and every effort is being put ...to produce a winning team.

...The practice has been suspended ...during the Indrymen's Convention ...as regular drill will not be possible ...during mid-year examinations. Immediately afterward, however, there ...will be another general call for candidates for the team.

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Post, r. f.	1	2	4
Prentice, l. f.	3	0	6
Davies, l. f.	0	0	0
Marvin, c.	2	2	6
Katz, r. g.	0	0	0
Price, l. g.	0	3	3
Total	6	7	19

N. Y. U.	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Nicoll, l. f.	0	3	3
Lie, l. f.	0	0	0
Wener, r. f.	2	1	5
Trupin, c.	1	0	2
Hillenbach, l. g.	6	2	14
Handler, r. g.	2	0	4
Total	11	6	28

Union 39, Vermont 29

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The second period opened poorly but within a few minutes both teams stiffened materially and from then on until the finish the game became fast.

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Moodie, r. g.	0	0	0
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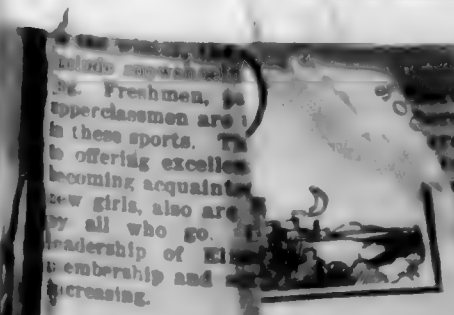
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(Continued on page 3)

PRESENT/
BALLS

Senate Cou
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Profes
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a

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

When the second act has come to an end—and the curtain is rung down amidst whirling applause—when you mingle outside with the excited throngs in the lobby

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For no other friend is so cheerful, so resting between acts as Camel. Camel adds its own romantic glamour to the brightness of memorable occasions. No other cigarette ever made — and *kept*—so many friends. Camels never tire your taste, no matter how liberally you smoke them. Camels never leave a cigaretty after-taste.

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Number 61 of a Series

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amateur law should be
intercollegiate athletic
ith Major J. L. Grif-
tern Conference sup-
native, and Prof. F G
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negative.

wish you all

a

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

Discontent

An Editorial

A SMALL boy was riding a bicycle. It was years and years ago, before every boy had a cut-down Ford or some other car. It was also before there were hard-surfaced roads in Vermont.

The bicycle was old, but new to this particular boy. It was years and years ago, before every boy who had a bicycle had a new one, with a coaster brake. This bicycle had no coaster brake.

The road wasn't even gravel it was dirt. And since it was spring, there were ruts from two to four or five inches deep all over the road. Some were made by automobiles, but most by wagons, for automobiles were less frequent than now.

The road, like many other roads, wasn't very certain in its own mind just where it was going. It meandered more or less, and finally divided, one branch going to Bigtown and one to Smalltown.

Most travelers on the road went to Bigtown, but the boy wanted to go to Smalltown. Most of the ruts went right past the Smalltown fork. So did the rut the Small Boy was riding.

Now, of course, Bigtown was much the better place to go. Else why did most people go there? Yet there must have been something at Smalltown, for some folks did go there. And Small Boy wanted to go to Smalltown. If we all wanted the same thing New York would be the United States and we should all starve and freeze.

But Small Boy was in a rut, like lots of other people, and the rut was so deep that, being young and not very skillful at riding his new bicycle—new, that is, to him—he couldn't get out of the rut, and it looked as though Small Boy would go to Bigtown or nowhere.

Small boys get pretty set in their ways, however, and Small Boy wanted to go to Smalltown. The nearer he came to the fork in the road the harder he tried to get out of the rut.

Finally he succeeded, but in doing so, he had turned so sharply and so suddenly that the bicycle, boy and all, went down over a two-foot bank at the side of the road and landed in a heap in the muddy ditch. Small Boy wasn't much hurt, but he was considerably "muddied."

He got up, however, and started out again—this time in a rut that went to Smalltown

Of course, if everybody had wanted to go to Bigtown, this wouldn't have happened. But then Smalltown wouldn't have existed, and neither would Bigtown, for Smalltown provided much of the food for Bigtown. And so *somebody* had to go to Smalltown, and to get there he had to get out of the rut that led to Bigtown

• • •

OUR ESTEEMED contemporaries, the national magazines, always present one, two, or three editorials by writers of national note—or notoriety—each week. Seldom does the "editor" express his views in his own person.

For variety, if for no other reason, the Editor of the CYNIC *prefers to present his own opinions here, and, for what is said, Frank Crane, Bruce Barton, Walt Mason, Arthur Brisbane or Howard Hindley is not in the least responsible.*

As a short story this isn't so much. It merely tells us that all of us can't go the same way, and that he who would go the unusual way is liable to get hurt—or at least "muddied."

With "our splendid system of state roads" it isn't hard to leave the main road now and go to Smalltown. Many of the ruts are gone, to make travel by road easy.

The ruts in our educational system aren't gone, however, although in some places they are getting smoothed out. The student whose destination is different than that of the crowd is pretty liable to get hurt, or at least "muddied," if he tries to follow his course. He will get on very well so long as he follows the crowd and keeps in the rut that follows the beaten path.

Discontent with rutty roads makes it possible for the small boy on his bicycle to turn off toward his particular destination. Discontent with educational ruts will some day make it possible for the student to leave the beaten path and seek *his* particular scholastic destination.

The discontent that is making roads better had to be solidified and translated into action by men with energy and initiative.

The discontent that is to make our educational system better must likewise be solidified and translated into action.

Should we "let well enough alone"?

All right, but if, some day, *you* happen to be the one who wants to turn aside, and you can't get out of the rut or, getting out, crack your shin, scratch your face and get all covered with mud, it's your own fault.

The easy way is to follow the crowd, but who ever heard of the flock that follows the bell wether? What do they do but trample the grass and gorge themselves?

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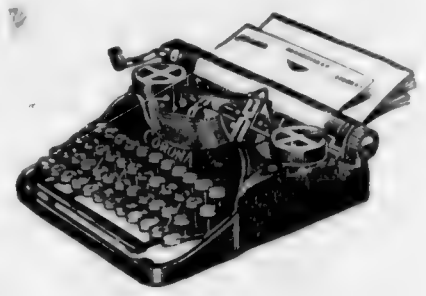
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a
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

Blindness

By Elizabeth E. Warner '27

He came tapping along the gravel walk, slowly, gropingly, as if his sightless eyes were searching for something lost along the path. People turned to look at the tall, strong, young figure, and the handsome face with the features of youth but the look of a man who had suffered the tortures of Hell; and they sighed and spoke to one another in pitying whispers.

Elton Graham could not hear the whispers, they were all soft, but he could feel the glances of sympathy and knew only too well what they were saying:

"Yes, that's the one. Bert Graham's only son. He was wounded in France; shell shock, you know, and finally paralysis of the optic nerve. It has been gradual, and he's totally dark since a year ago. Tragic, isn't it?"

There was a dark flush on his cheeks, knowing this.

He had come out this morning in a heroic effort to face things as they were. Some time, he knew he must meet people again. Now, at this quiet resort, where he had been once with his father before the war, was as good a time as any. For a whole year he had hidden himself away from all but his closest friends. Now he must be a man.

But oh, the torture of it! The consciousness of the pitying looks and subdued whispers. The agony of feeling the sea breeze, salt and cool, against his hot face, and being unable to look out over the blue ocean whence it came. The utter hopelessness of it all, dark—dark—dark.

There were some benches along the bluff here, he knew. He remembered having seen them, years ago. Gropingly he wandered on, found a bench at last, spoke in a low, uncertain tone:

"Is this seat occupied?"

There was just the faintest pause, enough to make him believe that he was alone, and then someone answered in a voice that was very soft and musical:

"Only half of it, and you are welcome to the other half," said the voice.

Graham sank down with murmured thanks, angry to find himself so weary. That was what a year of physical inactivity could do to a fellow, make him as weak as an old man, and he had once played quarterback for Yale!

But he had not wasted that year, dreadful though it had been.

While the darkness had shut down, deeper, denser, he had had to occupy himself to keep from going quite mad.

He had found that he could write, and he had written a book, a novel. He had not let his mind dwell on anything else.

Heart and soul he had given to his work, and the book was full of pictures, word-pictures of all the beautiful things that each day was shutting away from him, wrapping in a thick veil of midnight.

To his great surprise the novel had sold. It had not been a great sensation, but it had sold. The critics had been kind to it, this novel by "J. Foster." It could easily have been a sensation if its true authorship had been published, and the world had known that "J. Foster" was in reality Elton Graham, son of Bertram Graham, the financier, a war hero, blinded in battle. But Graham, his heart sensitive and sore, had not wanted the book to be bought for its author's sake, and few people knew.

It was over now, the writing, the preparation, the publishing. A thousand ideas for its successor lay dormant in Graham's mind, waiting to be called to life, but each day he postponed its beginning. Financially, he did not need to write. Personally he was in the grip of a great despair. What incentive had he for achievement? He, Elton Graham, could never see again.

He took off his straw hat as he rested on the bench atop the bluff, and let the wind ruffle his bronze-brown hair. A couple passed, a few yards away, and their talk reached his ears.

"I don't care, Hal, where we live. Why I'd—I'd go to China if we had to. It's worth it."

"I know, dear. And it will be only for a few years and then—"

Ay, there was the rub! There could never be that, for him. No girl could look at him with anything but pity. He must be alone in his darkness. He—

"Didn't they sound happy?" said the voice beside him, wistfully. Gentle as it was, it startled Graham. He had forgotten that anyone was there.

"Very happy," he answered bitterly. "It must be great to be in love like that—willing even to go to China, if necessary!" he added, more to make conversation than from any liking for the topic.

He liked the voice. It sounded young, and sweet, and there was no pitying note in it. Usually he fled from strangers as speedily as politeness would allow, but somehow he did not feel like fleeing from the velvet voice.

He was hungry for companionship, not sympathy, and he wanted to talk about something besides his own misfortune.

"Don't you love it here on the bluff?" asked the other, after a moment.

"I haven't been here since five years ago," Graham replied. "I used always to like to sit here and look out over the sea—"

The words choked him; he could not go on. But if the girl beside him noticed, she gave no sign.

"There's nothing to equal it!" she said, quickly. "To think of the ships out there going to far-away countries. To China even!" and she laughed, a little, lovely, rippling laugh, sweeter than her voice if that were possible.

"And the great, gray gulls," she continued musingly, "and the long, white beach down there, and the bathers—I love it all!"

Graham's heart went out to her in gratitude. Why, she was talking as if he could see! She was picturing the scene before them for him without apparently intending to.

In all the years of his darkness no one had spoken like that. Sometimes they said "Look here," or "See!" and always stammered in miserable confusion: "Oh—I forgot that you—forgive me!"

If only someone would say "Look here!" or "See!" as if they forgot his blindness, and then go on without that inevitable tragic pause.

But this girl—he was sure that the voice belonged to someone as young as she was understanding—this girl was playing the game. Well, he, too, would play

"It's a picture to keep forever," he said soberly. "I like it best of all at sunset, don't you? The sun throws a red path right across the sea, and even the beach looks crimson."

He heard her catch her breath sharply. Would she fail him now? Would she say "But you cannot see!" as the others did? His heart bounded at her answer in tones that quivered a little even as they tried to laugh.

"It is beautiful! You describe it like an artist!"

After that he did not know how long they talked, for it was the first time in all these weary months that the hours had flown.

She was Althea Trent of Boston, she told him. He gathered from her conversation that she was twenty or thereabouts, an orphan; that she taught music in the winters and spent the summers here at The Bluffs, at her aunt's cottage.

All this he learned little by little, for she seemed reluctant to talk about herself. He was glad that she had never heard of Elton Graham before, glad that when he spoke of being in France she did not cry out, "And you lost your sight in the war?"

They rather avoided the topic of self that morning, talking rather of books and paintings and of music, which they both loved. Later their talk turned to their childhood ambitions, a delicate subject for Graham, who had aspired to the diplomatic service, but touched upon so lightly that he felt no hurt.

"I wanted to be a prima donna," the girl confided, "tall and dark and distinguished. I might have succeeded if fate hadn't put music into my fingers instead of my throat, and hadn't made me small and blonde!" She laughed again, at herself.

Would any other girl, Graham wondered, have told him

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NUMBER 15

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Marvin, c.	2	2	6
Katz, r. g.	0	0	0
Price, l. g.	0	3	3
Total	6	7	19

N. Y. U.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Nicoll, l. f.	0	3	3
Lie, l. f.	0	0	0
Wener, r. f.	2	1	5
Trupin, c.	1	0	2
Hillenbach, l. g.	6	2	14
Handler, r. g.	2	0	4
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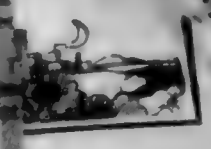
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[2] Official Regulations.

(Continued on page 5)

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Oct. 16 Vermont Academy Here
Oct. 23 Middlebury 1930 Here
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Nov. 11 Burlington H. S. Here
Nov. 20 Class Game Here

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(Continued on page 3)

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because thos... Hall.

Number 41 of a Series

PRESENT
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[illegible] to [illegible] what she looked like so she might [illegible] a stranger.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Men

By Pauline Sullivan

[illegible] who reads this will realize, of course, that [illegible] remarkable fellow and doesn't deserve to [illegible] the blanket indictment. And so he can take [illegible] in reading of the failings of his fraternity [illegible] other men, secure in his own excellence.

WHAT TERRIBLE CREATURES they are! I am not speaking generically, either. I mean the male of the species.

It is a great wonder to me that every woman who ever knew a man for more than two weeks is not in a cell in Waterbury, or some similar place.

You meet a man whose whole bearing radiates precision to the nth degree. You leave a dozen things unfinished, and hurry not to keep him waiting. Then you sit and hold your hands for twenty minutes. He arrives, precise as ever, precisely twenty minutes late—without even an apology for being late. Tardiness is part of his make-up.

Finally you become accustomed to his make-up. But if you do not marry him, or even if you do, you are apt to meet another man some day.

He may let his hair get mussed sometimes, may even say "ain't," once in a while, so you finish that novel before dressing for the dance. Just as you have reached for the kimono and slipper, vanishing cream stage, he arrives, right on time.

What can you offer as an excuse? You can't very well tell him that your first husband was always twenty minutes late.

And if you try to comply with his desires, your cell is already being padded.

He meets you in the morning, and tells how "the furnace at the fraternity house is broken, and it's colder than blazes down there. They aren't going to get it fixed till tomorrow night, either."

So you forego the afternoon at the pictures, and get your studying done, and some fudge made. Then you telephone him a demure invitation to come up and help eat the fudge.

He is terribly sorry, but he has to go to an inter-fraternity meeting!

He asks you three weeks ahead of time to go to a Key and Snake dance. When the night comes you have a headache and a cold, but you haven't the heart to back out at the last minute. So you "buck up" and go. During the last waltz he asks you if you'd "mind leaving now"? His "game knee" has been bothering him a lot lately.

A few days later he asks you if you'd "really care to go to the Sophomore Hop?" Of course you'd really care to go, but out of consideration for the game knee you say you're "not so keen on it." Then, the day after the Hop, your friends ask you why you wouldn't go to the dance with him, instead of sending him up there stag to cut in on all his friends.

You are going to climb the mountain together, and you ask him what he would like for lunch. He replies heartily that he likes everything.

He eats his share of the tongue sandwiches, does his duty by the cheese-olive ones (throws most of them away while you're pouring the coffee) and refuses point-blank to eat the deviled eggs.

A few hours later he deposits you at your door, and hurries away, his whole frame proclaiming that his next stop is the Park Café.

And so you blunder along until graduation, or death, or another girl removes him. Then you start all over again with another.

Oh, Henry!

By Alice Bellmore '29

Of course, the football season is over, and, of course, no Vermont co-ed ever spent a game this way, but after deciding to use "Men" it seemed only right to be impartial and give an antidote.

OH, HELLO, HENRY! Oh say! I had the most dreadful time going through that crowd. But I just hope our team wins! There are such nice fellows on it. Now take for instance—

"Oh, they're playing already! Aren't they working splendidly! What's that? They aren't playing? Warming up, did you say? Oh, you mean practicing. Oh yes!

"Say, but I feel sorry for that fellow who's always throwing the ball back. Yes, the center. I should think that he must be dizzy from always bending over like that. You know the blood does rush to your head and your face gets as red as a rose. I suppose that's why they call him Rosy.

"Well, I'm glad they're playing. What did you say? A beauty?' I should think you would look at the game and not at—

"Oh! I beg your pardon. I didn't know you were referring to that play. I thought you were talking about that girl in the white sweater, Henry. You know, Henry, I have a sweater just like that, but it's at the cleaner's now.

"Say, Henry, don't you think that our quartermaster ought not to call our signals out loud like that? Why, the other team hears everything he says.

"What did you say that halfback did? Made a hole in the line? You mean he dug a hole in that white line? No? Oh! Look at that!

"Say, Henry, why do those players insist on running before their own man who is carrying the ball? Interference? Why what a shame! I should think that the other team interferes enough without having your own men do it, too.

"Now look at that! I think those fellows with the sticks are just mean! Why, every time our team brings the ball up to them, they just move away some more and our poor fellows must do it all over again.

"Say, why don't they sit down in front?

"Why is that man in white trousers carrying the ball back? Our team is penalized for holding, did you say? Why the very idea! Why, not three seconds ago you told me that the other team was holding our men on the two-yard line, and they weren't penalized! I should think you fellows would protest!

"Why, what are you laughing at?

"Oh! Look! That fellow's hurt. I hope it isn't the one in the bright helmet! He's so cute! Why don't they call a doctor? Henry! It isn't the one in the bright helmet. It's that funny fellow. I don't like him.

"Say, what's the idea of holding up the game? I should think that he wouldn't play if he can't stand being knocked out.

"Look, Henry! Yoo! hoo! That's Mabel over there. What did you say Henry? The game's over? Oh, pshaw! So soon.

"What was the score? 12 to 0? Yes, but who won? Our eleven? I'm so glad they did.

"But say, Henry, how many men are on our eleven?

"So long, Henry!"

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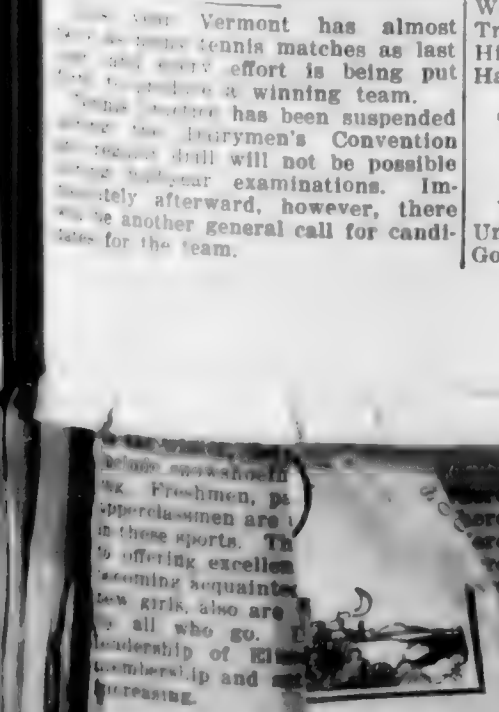
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(Continued on page 5)



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Number 41 of a Series

The College Campus

By L. R. Rowe '26

The colleges are placing their blessing on the ... and their birthright of ... for popularity and buildings." How? There are the germs of many ideas in this article. If no real ... from them.

"Nothing is constant except constant change." ... is inevitable. Progress or retrogression ... is no middle ground of constancy. Governments, institutions, in fact, all units ... are ever being moulded by a changing ...

A hundred years ago our American colleges were in ... were not yet founded. Few, if ... at one stroke. Rather, ... the best life work of many men, who ... in the mission of the college and were ... this belief to their last resource.

... then had a different standing than they enjoy ... people were ready to accept them as an ... part of our democracy. They were not for ... in a sense.

... the "style" to follow one's education to ... a degree. Besides, it was no "soft snap," this ... The colleges were poor and the students, for ... poorer. It was work from beginning to end.

... the training offered was much more limited. ... to the Liberal Arts courses as most important. ... the engineering department, the army of ... and the budding Steinmetzs of today? ... were yet to eclipse the "glory which ... in the arts.

... was the college struggling to maintain itself, ... wider recognition, but there was facing it ... students a difficult situation in all national life.

... were the times that tried men's souls," and college ... were not found wanting.

Education in terms of human effort meant a world of ... but with it came a corresponding amount of ... development. I think that in this stage of their ... their beginning and early struggles, they ... their greatest power and worth. They were ... their metal. The original glow of the idea was there. ... lived and grew from their own merit, not by ... of a great reputation and a glorified social standing.

Today our ... have been invaded by the commercial class, the men who are at the top of the heap economically speaking. They have usurped the presidents' chairs and sought out the chief seats in the trustees' ... chamber. They have built dormitories, athletic fields, ... stadia, and halls of learning by the thousand.

Millions and more millions for education. They have built fraternity houses of marble, velvet and ivory, palaces with soft divans and waxed floors and sun parlors.

Yes, the colleges are indeed prosperous. They are even in the limelight. The football elevens provide excitement for big business, their alumni reunions an excuse for the returner to get gloriously drunk. They are a part of the social fabric, stepping stones to the aristocracy.

But what, may we ask, has the college paid for this prosperity? Talk with the classical department of any college for a while, and hear the story. This is nothing. Look at the engineering school, the business department.

Ah! There's where one must go to get educated.

But even that change is not supremely tragic. Think for a moment of the college seventy-five years ago. Students, faculty and administration alike, all were dissatisfied with conditions. They were struggling for improvement, as thinking men do, and all the more so since they were the under dog, and improvement would help them as well as all society.

There must have been lots of radicalism in student life then, and why not? The student saw life from a working level and not from a reclining position on a cushioned divan, bending over "The Plastic Age," or in a Packard or even a stripped Ford, skimming or jolting over the roads.

Does the power behind the throne of colleges today want things changed? Do the students themselves want things to change? Are they dissatisfied with the present system of things? Yes, now and then one, but the majority?

"No," says the business man behind the administration. "Let's not change things. Why, we are satisfied! We're on top!"

"No! No!" says the conservative on the faculty. Our own faculty held their breaths in horror, not so long since, when a student organization proposed bringing a pacifist to the campus to speak.

Is it dangerous to have students think? Can they not be trusted? Or must their toddling and wandering footsteps, so inexperienced in the ways of the big outside world, be directed by the thinking faculty?

So the colleges are placing their blessing on the "status quo."

They have sold their birthright of liberalism for popularity and buildings.

From their position of strength over the youth of today, they have become the tools of conservatism, to preserve our present most glorious social order, and our altogether most perfect of worlds.

Our Library Problem

By L. R. Rowe '26

A (CO-ED) college without ample "mating ground" is indeed most inadequately housed. For, if there isn't any provision for that need, the versatile socializers proceed to look out for themselves where there is even the least opportunity for action. They press into use every possible nook and knot hole in all our buildings, in a most impromptu fashion.

There's something so spontaneous and innocent about it that will not be denied. In almost every case they find some sort of isolation, either because of their infatuation, forgetful of the rest of the world, or because the common horde hesitates to tread on "holy" ground.

Our window seats have been usurped in lieu of a bench in the park. The old chapel is fast becoming a reception room while the alcoves in the library are fought over, and as much prized as the secluded corners in the girls' dormitory parlors.

From the students' point of view, the first two cases are not at all alarming. As for the faculty, it is somewhat different. They can only rush through the halls with their heads down, or turned to one side, with a most artificial pretense at dignity. Few blush. Some look steadfastly to the foreground, apparently lost in thought. They are oftentimes, none the less, painfully conscious of a feeling of out-of-placeness.

In the library, the conditions are even more distressing. With an air of a scholarly abstraction, supposedly conscious of nothing save his own thoughts, a professor strolls down the alcoves in search of a place to study, or of some reference books. A continuous row of faces on either side not only show he is not wanted, but indicate that apologies are in order for the intrusion.

If he is particularly hard-boiled he will ignore this as best he can and continue. He enters an alcove in search of a book, feeling about as unnecessary as a pup at a cat dinner. The couple are too immersed in their own marvelousness to discontinue their ceaseless purring. Perhaps he finds what he's after, and perhaps he doesn't. At any rate, his composure and peace of mind are totally wrecked.

If luckily, he may find an unoccupied alcove of which he takes possession in triumph. His elation is short-lived, however, for college is a social institution. An incessant

(*Continued on next page*)



... program of the Convention In ... addresses on "The Place of Ath... in an Educational Program" by ... M. Hopkins, president of Dart... College; Rt. Rev. William T... Bishop of New York; Gen... A. Drain, commander ... Legion, 1924-25; and Pro... J. W. Wilce, director of ... at Ohio ...

... personalities as these will ... effectively ... all views of the ...

... from the eight districts into ... country is divided will be ... reports from the standing ... on rules governing the ten ... sports. A memorial to ... will be part of the after... and a debate: "Re... amateur law should be ... intercollegiate athletic ... Major J. L. Griffith ... Conference supports, and Prof. F. G. ... University of Colorado negative.

wish you all

a

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

Steel Spurs

By C. E. STAFFORD '28

POTENCIANO walked quietly into the pit.

Outwardly he was calm, as he gazed up and around at that mass of brown faces, strangely silent for the moment! for was not this to be the main cock-fight of the season of the year? Did not this promise to be the greatest cock fight ever known in the country? Was not more money at stake, in speculation than ever before?

Yes, outwardly he was calm, but had anyone noticed the hand that stroked the glistening feathers of his rooster, he would have detected, perhaps, the slightest quiver.

Potenciano knew life. He had seen some thirty years of it. He had been through the insurrection; he had seen the Americanos and the Spaniards fight; he had been wounded in the battle of San Fernando, but that was years ago, when he did not quite understand his friends, the Americanos. And yet, here he was.

Fate had piled circumstance upon circumstance until now, well, the future of his whole life's creation, of his family, and of his son depended upon the life of Agno, his cock.

He had to get money, somehow, to save his son from the sentence of death. They had arrested him on a false accusation. He knew who was guilty—Bernandino, the meanest man in the provinces. And today they were to meet in the cock pits!

Across the smooth, hard, dirt arena was Tomas, his feathers gleaming as Bernandino gently stroked them. They were waiting for the signal from the judges to "bare spurs."

Through the unnatural quiet boomed that order in a guttural monotone. Quickly the strings were untied and the sheaths slipped off with a jerk, lest the sharp blade cut. The roosters were held at arms' length.

Potenciano approached, pulled back the head of Agno, and let Tomas take a mean peck at that tender spot right under the jowls. Agno jerked his freed head back, and his eyes shone red as he retaliated in like manner, the feathers on his neck bristling like a brush.

He was mad. Once, twice, thrice, and his master swayed him toward his enemy, just out of reach, and then set him down. Bernandino did the same. Stiff-legged, the two looked at each other. Up above, in the gallery—down below—all around—that crowd of brown faces watched. Not a word. Not a whisper. Hardly a breath.

The cocks started to circle, heads slightly bent forward, eyes watching, always watching. They stopped. Down went the necks, those fine feathers quivering. Up, then down again. Slowly they started to circle—very slowly—their toes feeling the ground carefully.

Suddenly they pivoted, and again fenced, their heads bobbing up and down. Neither was giving ground. Neither was to be caught off-guard. The crowd gasped. Someone sneezed, a nervous half-repressed sneeze. There in the corners stood Bernandino and Potenciano, eyes glued on the two gladiators. The referee stepped back a little. Would they attack?

Yes, they—no, Tomas had tried to outwit his opponent and had thought better of it, completing his attack in mid-air, and landing on the ground in a flurry. Again they circled each other, this time more slowly than ever before. Each knew that the other was an experienced fighter. Everybody knew that Tomas was the champion.

It all started before anyone could know what it was all about. A cloud of feathers, glint of flashing steel, flapping of wings, and two feathered creatures met in mid-air, breasts touching, feet forward and slicing. They landed together, neck and neck, even, and sprang apart. A roar from the crowd. Never before had they ever seen the like. Usually one would be underneath and—well!

The two stood, necks stretched forward, tails down, legs crouched. Once they fenced, twice they fenced, then sprang, straight up. Agno jerked sideways and dug his spur in a circular sweep. Tomas sliced down. They both landed, Agno a little off balance. Tomas continued his rush, and for a fraction of a second was on top, his spur digging, slicing. The other slipped to one side and rushed in.

A whirl of feathers, and—what was that spurting in a tiny stream from Agno's leg? The crowd howled; Potenciano paled a trifle, and Bernandino leered from across the pit. The referee was watching closely, for Agno had seemed to limp just a little.

Tomas knew that he had drawn first blood, knew that he had wounded the other's leg, and started another attack. To him, all was easy from now on. Up he rose, his legs in front of him. Agno dodged, pivoted and leaped. A flashing mass of feathers: first one, then the other on top, again and again.

Charge on charge the two rushed at each other, while here and there a ray of sun glowed, shiny red, on a spur. Whose was it? No one knew, no one could tell. At last they separated, and what was that? Both of Agno's legs red? What? And Tomas not bleeding?

The crowd went wild, and Bernandino's sneer of triumph was certain. Potenciano might have noticed it; he might not have. He was watching not his own rooster, but Tomas. What was that? Was it not a sag? Did not Tomas shiver then, just a trifle?

And there, there, between the legs, on the breast, was that not a drop of blood?

Slowly, Tomas sank down. Perhaps he was crouching for another spring, perhaps not. Agno wobbled a bit on his bloody legs, and made a half-hearted leap into the air. *And Tomas did not meet it!* One of Agno's stabs had gone home, deep. Inside, he was a torn mass of bleeding flesh.

Tomas tried to straighten against the attack. Agno struck out sluggishly, convulsively, once, twice, on that glistening back, and toppled over, on his side. Tomas lay there motionless on his breast, his eyes half open, a drop of blood welling up on his beak.

The referee bent over, and picked the two up. Not a sound in that arena, not a breath. Carefully he set them down—and let go. Tomas flopped lifelessly to the ground. Agno staggered, gagged, and with a shudder, fell.

He had died to save the life of his master's son—and he had won!

Our Library Problem

(Continued from preceding page)

buzzing and chattering, coming from the rest of the alcoves, combine to make a din reminiscent of the weekly meeting of the "Sewing Circle." He can only make the best of an impossible situation, and give vent to his wrath by cursing sweetly to himself.

The occasional undergraduate who comes to the library *to study* runs into the same difficulties, and since he is much less disposed to study than the professor and much more inclined to visit, the situation is not improved.

A library was never meant for a "bull session" center, nor for a lovers' retreat. Since we have no adequate place for such activities, on the campus, and since the library is least able to resist it is over run for this purpose. The availability of a good library, and a chance to use it, is even more important to a college than classrooms.

Anyone will admit the library is too noisy. The blame cannot be laid to any particular group of persons. It is everybody's. The cooperation of everybody is necessary to remove this evil.

This sort of thing cannot be handled satisfactorily by an iron-handed librarian. Who wants the task of affronting people all the time for being noisy? Although one might be justified in expelling some from the library, this isn't the right spirit. It is a task for college spirit and opinion to handle and enforce. Not a committee, or a society, but every individual should be a part of the movement to give us a civil library.

As for the use of the alcoves, if the problem of silence is met, it will handle this one at the same time. There's certainly no objection to a couple studying together, if they will be reasonably silent, and somewhat civil to those who intrude in search of books; and so long as they recognize that that particular alcove is for everyone's use.

The trouble is that silence and study are quite impossible for some couples. They aren't content to smile at each other across the table occasionally; but must needs express themselves more audibly.

Let such seek amusement elsewhere. There are three theaters in town, besides numerous ice cream parlors, etc.

Our library must be kept for the use of the student and the reader. Let's cooperate.

TENNIS TEAM PREPARES FOR STIFF SCHEDULE

[illegible] Vermont has almost [illegible] tennis matches as last [illegible] effort is being put [illegible] a winning team.

[illegible] has been suspended [illegible] Dairymen's Convention [illegible] will not be possible [illegible] examinations. Im[illegible]ward, however, there [illegible] general call for candidates for the team.

[illegible] includes the University of [illegible], College, Massachusetts [illegible] College, and Middlebury [illegible] the dates of which will be [illegible]. The question will be [illegible] that the Federal Govern[illegible] and operate the coal mines [illegible] States."

[illegible] of Arizona will send [illegible] April 9, to debate the [illegible] question.

Vermont	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Post, r. f.	1	2	4
Prentice, l. f.	3	0	6
Davies, l. f.	0	0	0
Marvin, c.	2	2	6
Katz, r. g.	0	0	0
Price, l. g.	0	3	3
Total	6	7	19

N. Y. U.	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Nicoll, l. f.	0	3	3
Lie, l. f.	0	0	0
Wener, r. f.	2	1	5
Trupin, c.	1	0	2
Hillenbach, l. g.	6	2	14
Handler, r. g.	2	0	4
Total	11	6	28

Union 39, Vermont 29

In a game marked by poor playing, Union College defeated the Green and Gold by a 39-29 score at Schenectady, [illegible] ball clumsily and failed repeatedly to make good tries for goals.

The second period opened poorly but within a few minutes both teams stiffened materially and from then on until the finish the game became fast.

The summary:

Vermont	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Post, l. f.	3	2	8
Prentice, r. f.	4	3	11
Marvin, c.	0	0	0
Price, l. g.	4	0	8
Katz, r. g.	1	0	2
Moodie, r. g.	0	0	0
Total	12	5	29

Union College	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Makofski, l. f.	8	2	18
Repton, r. f.	4	2	10
Gilligan, l. f.	1	0	2
O'Neill, c.	3	1	7
Maybe, c.	0	0	0

(Continued on page 6)

"Students of the three upper classes who have obtained a standing of at least 3.2"—an A and 4 B's or better—"for the work of the preceding semester are relieved from discipline for classroom absences during the following semester, except under the conditions stated in Article 7 of the 'Regulations,'" which provides that "students absent for any reason more than five exercises per semester-hour for any course, shall receive no credit for such course."

"Members of the freshman class having a standing of 3.2 for the first semester: Twice as many times as the course is scheduled for exercises per week.

"Students having a standing for the preceding semester between 2.4 and 3.2"—a B and 4 C's or better—"twice

[1] Courtesy Intercollegiate Editor, *Maine Campus*

[2] Official Regulations.

(Continued on page 5)

[illegible] Freshmen, [illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] in these sports. [illegible] offering excellen[illegible] becoming acquainte[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] all who go. [illegible] leadership of [illegible] membership and [illegible] increasing.

[illegible] Sentakes brothers in the backfield are [illegible] prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

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Oct. 9	Dartmouth 1930	There
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Nov. 11	Burlington H. S.	Here
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(Continued on page 2)

A minor improvement [illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk le[illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] wade through th[illegible] called South [illegible] because they [illegible] Hall.

Number 41 of a Series

The Confessions of a Degenerate

By X Sapio More

comments that "the disease does not seem very prevalent." Neither is leprosy, but physicians are trying to

I AM A GRIND. A dozen years, a dozen gilded [illegible] ago I would have been proud of the appellation. And what is more, I would unhesitatingly [illegible] to the profession of which I now deservedly [illegible] a member. Yet during considerable [illegible] of the present [illegible], I believe all that I cherish [illegible] I believe that with much [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] of you who do naught but study [illegible] of whom I used to sympathize, who would [illegible] of subjects with any kind of contact [illegible] around here from it athletic con- [illegible] would have [illegible] you away. I [illegible] the enjoyment upon which I [illegible] as a grind.

It is possible, [illegible] that I am less than ten [illegible] of life [illegible] one. In no less than ten [illegible] necessity I have come to crave rather [illegible] the instructor and I one fellow [illegible] I know well enough to call by his [illegible] Such [illegible] have all kind about through [illegible] and unwavering devotion to higher [illegible] [illegible] we ever find [illegible] place in [illegible]

My [illegible] are very broad. In fact I have only lately made a special study covering the life of rana pipiens [illegible] from the egg through the tadpole [illegible] into the great beautiful and extremely interesting [illegible] that we sometimes see majestically seated [illegible] and A broad range of interest you see; and [illegible] covering so many minute [illegible]

Beauty is a subject dear to my heart and it grieves me [illegible] to see the way in which many men insist on abusing it.

How absurd to admire woman, a mere chemical creation when there is at hand beauty such as rests in learning the beauty of as yet unexplored depths in scientific research, the all sufficient beauty of so controlling oneself as to benefit not study, study, study!

As [illegible] activities are a curse, yea verily; for in them one becomes contented with worldly joy such as comes from other things than learning. Think of the time that is consumed in the following of parasitic activities, eating upon the effort, time and just endeavors of men.

In the time that one man sometimes spends on CYNIC work while in college he might well learn at least the [illegible] of Einstein's great theory of relativity and thereby add to his life that which were infinitely more valuable than the experience in writing the business practice and the opportunity of meeting men which the CYNIC work would afford.

It must be remembered that, as a grind, I cannot possibly be deprived of all one interested in activities being at the same time interested in great intellectual feats, and in the higher mental processes open to mankind. An activity man has no sensible ideas in his head; playing athletic sports and managing college enterprises are no tests of worth or capability.

To put it simply such a man as we have just been considering is not commonly bright. Absolutely. Then, too, [illegible] activities are such childish indulgences, and so [illegible] of the effort of men. The handling of six thou- [illegible] and the accompanying work and re- [illegible] that go with the managership of the *Ariel*, as [illegible] in a year's college work is indeed insignificant.

Every one knows that football is child's play. Perhaps the very worst of all the charges to be brought against these disgusting activities is that they smack of the world. There is a spirit of achievement, and of business endeavor about them, a savor of enjoyment other than intellectual—that is highly displeasing.

Health is a big item in this transitory life we will all agree. And it is amazing how beneficial my life as a grind is to the health. To sit all day long when not at classes, [illegible] in my room, to spend the evenings beneath my eyeshade and to burn the proverbial midnight oil with [illegible] regularity.

Ah, how these do unite to keep the bloom of youth [illegible] parent, to harden my muscles, and to make me generally [illegible] rugged, and strong, and happy, and healthy! I feel positive that if people in general would but follow my health rules the coming generations would be much better [illegible] physically and without doubt some of the intellectual [illegible] would eventually become inherent to the race.

Needless to say, I do not have time to spend in [illegible] contemplate a way as newspaper reading, but why [illegible] that bother one? It is very easy to know what is going on from chance remarks dropped in street cars and [illegible] places.

For instance, the other day I overheard a few words about some kind of a "world court," and I thoroughly approve of the idea. It is high time that it be decided who started the "World War" that we heard so much about a few years ago. I understand that was quite a fight.

Yesterday I heard some campus news, too, to the effect that some alumnus by the name of "Wilcox," or something like that, is going to build a chapel here. I did not find out when the work would begin. But you can see, I do get a pretty accurate idea of what is going on, both here and in other countries.

Probably I will contract "T. B." in the not distant future, for such is often the noble fate of true intellectuals; but if college days should ever be mentioned to me, I feel sure that my sickly smile will reflect my years of toil so wisely spent.

By paraphrase I would surely agree with Milton that "They also serve who only sit and study." Truly, truly I do long to be an educated fool, and that is the grave for which I am now headed. Ye heathen gods, come to my aid!

It would be enjoyable to continue this consideration of the merits of my life scheme, but Study must not be neglected. My lord, my god, ay, even Study calls me.

And so I go to study—study—study.

Futility

(An old elm speaks)

By Madeline V. Kelley '27

Would you know Life in all its bitterness—
In all the horror of long useless years?
Become as one whose home my boughs o'ershade?

But there be barriers no force may break
Save only God, or that grim power of War.
For you have eyes to see, and hands to do,
Feet that will bear you where you may desire;
But he has none of these—and scarcely speech—
For when he was but come to twenty-five
A monster came upon the land he loved,
And pulled the young men down, and drank their blood
While others died he was more fortunate—or otherwise
And, barely living, yet was left alive.

So he came home, and now he sits by day
Where he can feel the sunshine on his head,
And dreams his boyhood's dreams again,
And bows his head for shame of tears.

His sweetheart, loving him, would still have wed.
But ancient pride forbade such joy to him.
"'Tis but a little while," he said and smiled.
But even as he spoke he knew he lied:
The life-blood in his veins was warm and red,
His brain was clear—they promised many years—
Long years of sitting, useless, in the sun;
Hearing a thousand people pass, and seeing none;
Dreaming a thousand dreams from dark to dawn;
Knowing at daybreak that all power was gone.

So his life runs from hour to weary hour,
He learns each day new lessons in futility,
Until, at last, he slips from darkness into light
And hears the whispered words, "It was well done."

wish you all

a

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

The Traditional Campus Romance

(Vaguely flavored with Maurice Hewlett and Grimm's Fairy Tales)

By Laura Bliss '28

Now in the long ago and far-off days when Calvin the Silent ruled in the land, there prevailed a curious custom among the peasantry. For as soon as their offsprings' years had numbered eighteen or thereabouts, instead of setting the youths to plowing and the maids to churning they did send them to an apprenticeship in the duchy of Burlington. There all day long they served in the halls of the castle which some called "our great institution of learning" and others with tongue in cheek, I wot, "that dam' Mill." And it came about that the Lord High Mayor did occasionally cause a fête to be held in the castle hall and there were jigs and reels to the melody of the mellow saxophone.

And it came to pass that as one of these festivals was in progress, a youth yclept "Joe the Collegiate (because, forsooth, he had never worn a hat and owned a prancing steed by the name of "Limping Lena"), espied a maiden passing fair. And therewith "Joe the Collegiate" was smitten with that sweet madness the poets call love. And to his comrades he spake thus:

That there's a keen woman. Watch me give her the old rush."

Then did he form himself, rash youth, into a stag-line of one and essayed to cut in. And in so doing did he forsake the customs of his college, for in those high and far-off days this was considered a very doughty deed and was attempted only by the few.

The maiden passing fair whose name was "Isalde the Unattainable" (because you had to date her three months in advance), lifted her eyes to his and gave him a melting glance. And Joe's heart missed several beats and he said:

"Where have you been all my life?"

And it came about that when the feast was ended Joe the Collegiate lifted Isalde the Unattainable to the back of his one-lunged steed Limping Lena and off they rode. Now the legend tells not whither they rode, nor how long but certain it is that it was a pleasant ride. And at length as Joe stood beneath the portcullis of his castle and looked at the ancient Greek letters over his head he said to himself in his own original way:

"Keen! A beautiful moron. B. V. D."

(And the poets tell us that the cryptic word B. V. D. meant in those far-off days, "Beautiful, Very Dumb.")

Now about the third month it fell out that Joe's comrades-in-arms (the ancient sooth-sayers call them "fraternity brothers," a word of strange origin and one that we no longer understand) decided to celebrate the feast day of the blessed Saint Patrick. To make the fête a joyous one each gallant youth conveyed a maiden to the feast. And Joe above all other swains was priviledged to "tote" Isalde the Undatable. And the fun waxed fast and furious and the flowing boul circulated, albeit surreptitiously.

Now there was at the feast a young squire whom men called "Jim the Smooth Guy" and ladies, "Jim darling." (And this they called him because, forsooth, his raiment came from Brooks Brothers, and his line from the Yale *Record*.) And while King Misrule held sway Isalde and this handsome squire did dance together. And him that was yclept the Smooth Guy did whisper sweet nothings to her that was unattainable. Now Joe seeing this he thought him of an excellent plan to foil his rival and establish his own superiority. With his right hand he smote Jim lightly on the shoulder.

"Cut in," he said and saw in fancy the cringing Jim watch in amazement as he bore the damsel off.

But Isalde drew herself up and withered him with one glance.

Oh, hang it up," she said, "I've promised all this dance to 'Jim darling.' And the next one too," she added as an after thought.

With these cruel words did Isalde shatter love's young dream. Ended was everything; ended the campus romance famed by Scott Fitzgerald and Percy Marks. One asks the ancient lords:

"And did Joe cast himself into the moat, or go on a crusade?"

"Not he," they reply wisely nodding their sage old heads, "he cut in on Isalde's sister 'Isewt the Hot Stuff' and had a very pleasant evening."

So it was in those long ago and far-off days when Calvin the Silent ruled in the land, and youths and maidens went to college

Vengeance

By B. W. Chapman '26

A POWDERY sprinkling of snow whitened the sidewalk and gleamed and glistened under the arc of a street light. Scattered flakes were slowly falling and tumbled upon the somber felt hat and heavy overcoat of Kaymour Kruge as he walked, alone.

At the intersection of a street and the avenue he hesitated a moment, and peered up at the signboard on the corner post.

It was the street! On it stood the house for which he sought. Seventeen dreary years had he waited for this night.

Seventeen years is an eternity when one's waking hours are filled with a fierce and bitter rage, a rage that had gradually softened under the mollifying influence of time to an inexorable, steeled determination to himself handle the reins of a mislead justice. For Kruge had been sent to prison for a crime he had never committed.

Faces had dimmed in his memory, until they were blurred like those seen through running water, outlines dim and indistinct. Two faces, those of the woman he had loved and who had made a horrible mockery of his trust and affection, by treacherously betraying it, and of the other man, who had been the actual perpetrator of the crime.

Love, honor, pride were to Kruge but mocking gestures, inanities of conscience. Thus he deliberated as he walked along, not slowly, but with the step of one laden with a heavy burden.

Death, either instantaneous or after a few hours of suffering for the real criminal, Mortimer, was inadequate vengeance, an ineffectual atonement for his long years of agony.

To be cut off from the joys of the world and its beauties—sunshine and light-hearted, carefree laughter—freedom—when one has scarce reached maturity, is a dire catastrophe. Things unappreciated until a man is bottled in a Hell of four grim, gray walls, and bars of steel, circumscribed by another parapeted wall completely isolating from contact with the outside world.

Tonight he would even the balance.

He pulled the soft brim of his hat over sunken eyes and hardened features, and instinctively patted the heavy lump that bulged the pocket of his great coat, smiling grimly.

The pair were married and had fled from the scene of their crime to this distant city. Through the mysterious, underground system of communication of the prison he had kept constantly in touch with their activities. They would not be looking for him yet, for his sentence had been shortened three years for good behavior.

Two-thirds of the way down the street he turned his coat collar up around his throat, masking his features, and cautiously stopped in front of a stucco bungalow. Through the lighted windows he saw those for whom he sought, the man, older, and gray about the temples, smoking by a fireplace, and the woman reading as she sat close by on a divan—a woman so changed that he scarcely recognized her, hair streaked with silver, and fat, sagging chin.

Turning away, he returned quietly down the street. A policeman was ringing in at his box on the corner.

Kruge hurriedly retraced his steps and pushed the bell. As the woman opened the door, a look of stark terror came into her eyes and she shrank back with a muffled cry. Without a word he stepped by her into the living room.

Mortimer had anticipated him, and white-faced, yanked open the drawer of a desk. Kruge's hand dropped to his pocket.

Mortimer whipped out an automatic. Twice it belched flame with a deafening roar. Kruge lurched back against

(Continued on page 13)

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...include snowshoeing. Freshmen, ps... upperclassmen are ... these sports. Th... offering excellen... ...ming acquainte... new girls, also are ... all who go. ... leadership of Eli... membership and ... increasing.



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...last period both teams ragged the ball clumsily and failed repeatedly to make good tries for goals.

The second period opened poorly but within a few minutes both teams stiffened materially and from then on until the finish the game became fast.

The summary:

Vermont	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Post, l. f.	3	2	8
Prentice, r. f.	4	3	11
Marvin, c.	0	0	0
Price, l. g.	4	0	8
Katz, r. g.	1	0	2
Moodie, r. g.	0	0	0
Total	12	5	29

Union College	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Makofski, l. f.	8	2	18
Repton, r. f.	4	2	10
Gilligan, l. f.	1	0	2
O'Neill, c.	3	1	7
Maybe, c.	0	0	0

(Continued on page 6)

"Students of the three upper classes who have obtained a standing of at least 3.2"—an A and 4 B's or better—"for the work of the preceding semester are relieved from discipline for classroom absences during the following semester, except under the conditions stated in Article 7 of the 'Regulations,'" which provides that "students absent for any reason more than five exercises per semester-hour for any course, shall receive no credit for such course."

"Members of the freshman class having a standing of 3.2 for the first semester: Twice as many times as the course is scheduled for exercises per week.

"Students having a standing for the preceding semester between 2.4 and 3.2"—a B and 4 C's or better—"twice

[1] Courtesy Intercollegiate Editor, *Maine Campus*.

[2] Official Regulations.

(Continued on page 5)

Are Vermont Students Overworked?

By I. R Rowe '26

... independent scholars, as well as students in college, our curriculum ... use to which the extra time might be put.

College was supposed for men and not man for college ... by its ability to bring the best out of an individual ... and only that far, it justifies its existence.

... offers courses of study. These ... required of a student, and sometimes it seems that administrations consider it all there is to college.

Such studies, in theory at least, are intended to give one a knowledge of subject matter—a fund of information, training in the application of one's mental faculties—ability to concentrate and to make the mind obey the will, a certain increase in mental strength, as one gains huge biceps by exercising with dumb-bells; an interest in learning so much so that we may desire to go on and add more to the world's supply of knowledge.

... one would say, a most commendable aim.

... could have been obtained in a medi... [illegible] ... is only one side of the question. Students coming to college are very real people, and like nearly all groups, very human in interest, thought and emotions.

First of all, one must be a social being. A recluse is not the product desired.

One comes to college to prepare for life, and by that I mean life in the world among other individuals, whose aim is to get a living and live as happily as possible.

... a very real, "common, everyday" sort of workable ... For it is happiness in life and usefulness in the world we are working for, and not a degree, except as that is a means to this end.

So, I believe, that school, in a sense, should mean "leisure," but a leisure spent in the most profitable way in terms of life. College courses, books, and our social situation in college, all that makes up the machinery of a university, are but raw materials and in no way are they an end in themselves.

At the same time one is in college, he should be quite as much a citizen as he intends to be when he has been graduated. He should have time, and take time, to have his share in campus activities, and also to be an intelligent, informed and thinking citizen of the United States. Such a habit should be established at college.

There should be leisure, too, for social life, even more than is offered in the outside world. Time to make friends, to learn to know and understand people, and to learn to get along with them. Thus campus life, fraternity life, and the social life of dances, parties, and shows, in varying proportions for different individuals, are as much a part of college as mathematics and chemistry—in fact, more so.

Leisure to give ourselves the bodies of healthy men and women, for games and athletics. Only normal individuals can enjoy life. A student has a right to a strong arm, a deep chest, and good health as much as the proverbial woodsman. He needs them just as much for life.

As important as anything is leisure for thinking. By this I do not mean the thinking of English or economics, nor that of planning parties or running an expense account.

The student has thrown at him in the classroom all the time ideas and theories from the minds of other men.

Perhaps they are new to him; perhaps they are like his, or they may be undermining all his former thinking, tearing his treasured philosophy of life into shreds, and leaving everything a wreck. These he must do something with, if they are ever to mean anything more than the contents of a movie.

This is one of the hardest tasks in college. A thing that calls for friends who will talk and talk on everything of interest at the moment. Time with one's self is necessary, too, to become acquainted with one's nature.

Time should be given a student to plan. Time to choose one's job and build for the future; time to lean back in one's chair with feet on the table, and just dream; time to erect huge air castles, high up among the clouds, huge blocks of ambition, and hope, and desire, which make the battlements just about pierce the sky; time to sit and gaze into a fireplace, and build up in imagination the world of the future. We are all dreamers, more or less. We must be, if we are ever to be doers.

Time to live is as much the student's right as that of anyone else; time to read favorite books, to ride one's hobby.

In a sense one has no time for loafing. It's a crime to absolutely loaf, do nothing, and sit with one's hands folded and mind vacant. But there's little danger of this in college. It's rather a matter of what one will do, how one shall divide his time.

College life, I believe, should include the above as some of its aims.

Is our curriculum over-emphasized here at Vermont at the expense of other elements in our training?

At the start, it must be admitted that some degrees are easier to obtain than others; that some courses are much harder than others, representing twice or three times the work of other courses. Also, that no two students have the same ability. It is not surprising that a good ratio of studies to leisure is hard to find.

Fifteen hours of work a week ought not to be too much for anyone in college. Those who find it too little can arrange for more. Some cold-hearted professors would advise those who find it too much to take the alternative and leave college.

It is safe to say that we are all lazy, some more and some less, as circumstances will allow us to be. We not only hate to study sometimes, but what is much worse we don't study hard enough when we are studying. That is what we need to learn, to work hard, work all over, lose ourselves at it. This takes effort, and most of us would not learn to do it unless we were pressed.

Two hours of preparation for an hour in the class is enough for anyone, as an average for all his classes. This makes only thirty to forty hours of studying out of one hundred and forty-four in six working days. I don't think ten per cent of the students study that much.

Such studies should not, however, come to be our only interest, in that we think that there our reading, thinking and work shall stop. We are apt to feel so elated, free and virtuous when we have "hit our stuff," as to think that it is not expected of us to have another serious thought in the world, and spend the rest of the time at that pastime which promises us the greatest number of thrills.

I believe that a college man should be busy at something all the time. Now busy studying, now intensely occupied at football, now busy just relaxing all over, perhaps playing the piano or victrola. Listless activity breaks down one's energetic nature, his ability to do anything. It is something we should avoid as we avoid X's and F's.

One can't study every day. The let down must come. Then why not accept the fact, and let ourselves have a day off or a night at the movies when we really do let down. This time is not wasted, unless one does it to excess. It is necessary.

A day off spent reading fiction, hiking or at any other positive pastime is no sin. I think we ought to plan definitely for such. It's up to us not to let our studies run us, but run them instead.

Every man's schedule is his to make. I don't suppose it would be a bad idea to make one's self a weekly schedule, although I never have had the initiative to try it. There's a surprising amount of inefficiency in the way I use every twenty-four hours. Time just thrown away.

Some other colleges have a lighter schedule as to required hours than do we. But are not their courses harder, calling for more time spent in preparation? Then, too, taking Harvard as an example, aren't the students for the most part better prepared than we so that, even though they don't have many classroom hours, they spend much time in independent study?

I don't think our faculty trust us to do any intellectual work outside of the bare requirements of our courses. If they did, then they would be justified in lightening the demands.

I don't think we are overworked at Vermont, as a whole. Some are trying to do too much outside of studying, so that they are overworked. Some are trying to take too many hours or too hard courses.

If I did all the reading in the library and elsewhere that

wish you all

a

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

... to I would be unable to do my work. How- ... taking an extra course. Surely I can't blame ... for that.

... is expected of us to be, in a sense, independent ... as well as students in college, our courses ought ... lightened.

Vengeance

(*Continued from page 11*)

... and fumbling desperately with the pocket of his ... pulled forth a small black volume, and stood ... eyes glazed, jaw sagging, a deathly pallor on ... face.

... ging open the fly-leaf with fumbling fingers, he ... to speak, then slumped to the floor, the book ... clutched in one hand. He threw his other arm out ... convulsively, shuddered and lay still.

Mortimer stood in a stupor even bulging as he gazed at the inert figure, arm still grasping the revolver and hanging limply at his side. Excited voices a pounding on the door. He recovered himself and hastily replaced the gun in the drawer of the desk.

The officer burst into the room nightstick in hand fol lowed a moment later by a police sergeant.

"Keep 'em covered," he ordered crisply and bent over the lifeless body.

"Dead, all right—shot through the heart" he exclaimed straightening up, "—and unarmed! What's this" He removed the open Bible from the dead man's clutch and looked at it.

"Kaymour Kruge, Sing Sing 1905. Deuteronomy 32 35" he read. Curiously he opened to the passage. "Vengeance is mine, and recompense, at the time their foot shall slide: for the day of their calamity is at hand. And the things that are to come upon them shall make haste."

VERMONT DEFEATS NEW YORK TEACHERS 39-14

... former Burlington high ... star, led the Green and Gold ... quintet to a 39-14 victory over New ... Teachers College in the gymna- ... December 17. Besides being a ... whirlwind on the defense, Price piled ... 13 points the first half, and eight ... during the last session.

For Teachers College Nephew was easily the star both offensively and defensively. Carr, at forward, also played a good game.

The Prentice to Katz combination worked to perfection several times during the game. During the first half, Captain Post had to be contented with watching Price score, but during the last half he broke loose several times himself.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Davies, r. f.	0	0	0
Hoag, r. f.	0	0	0
Post, l. f.	4	3	11
Prentice, c.	1	1	3
Whitcomb, c.	0	0	0
Katz, r. g.	2	0	4
Moodie, r. g.	0	0	0
Price, l. g.	10	1	21
Thompson, l. g.	0	0	0
Total	17	5	39

TEACHERS COLLEGE

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Carr, r. f.	2	0	4
Harnung, l. f.	0	2	2
Nephew, c.	0	2	2
Kuczynsky, r. g., r. f.	0	0	0
Griffin, l. g.	2	1	5
Merchant, l. g.	0	0	0
Total	4	5	13

Referee, O'Brien, Rutland.

VERMONT WINS FROM McGILL FIVE, 32-18

Playing the first game following a ... weeks vacation the University of Vermont basketball team took the McGill five into camp on the local floor Monday night by a score of 32 to 18. The work of the Green and Gold players was not up to standard, a lack of practice being evident by the manner in which the ball was passed aimlessly around the floor at times.

Coach McAvoy used ten players during the course of the contest, Marvin being used at center for the first time this season. Thompson, Whitcomb and Moodie were also in the game for a short time as substitutes.

Prentice led the Vermont attack against the Canadian team by scoring five baskets for a total of ten points. Price likewise made ten points with four baskets from the floor to his credit and two fouls. For the visitors Quackenbush, playing left forward, was the star with eight points to his credit.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls	Fls.	Pts
Post, l. f.	3	0	6
Thompson, l. f.	0	0	0
Davies, r. f.	1	0	2
Hoag, r. f.	0	0	0
Prentice, c.	5	0	10
Marvin, c.	1	0	2
Katz, l. g.	1	0	2
Whitcomb, l. g.	0	0	0
Price, r. g.	4	2	10
Moodie, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	32

McGILL

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Quackenbush, l. f.	3	2	8
Rofolovitch, r. f.	1	0	2
Grossman, c.	2	1	5
Young, c.	0	0	0
Amaron, l. g.	0	0	0
Blumenstein, r. g.	1	1	3
Totals	7	4	18

Referee, Swaffield. Time, 2 20's.

R. B. Maxted, University Y. M. C. A. secretary, addressed last week a men's meeting of the Burlington Y. M. C. A. on the subject, "The Truth Shall Make You Free."

The University of Vermont has added materially this year to the equipment of the Fletcher Hospital, having purchased for it a stethophone and given $2,672.74 toward the X-ray, making a total gift of $5,000.

Sophie Kerr, who took a post-graduate course at Vermont when Mrs. Grace Coolidge was here, disserted the other day on marriage. Successful marriages, says she, must be based upon mutual interest. You cannot make a pattern, of course, for marriages any more than you can make a pattern for individuals . . . the romantic glamour must fade sooner or later, and then some women make the mistake of neglecting to be pleasant!

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... includes the University of ... College, Massachusetts ... College, and Middlebury ... the dates of which will be ... later. The question will be ... that the Federal Govern- ... and operate the coal mines ... United States."

... of Arizona will send ... here April 9, to debate the ... question.

TENNIS TEAM PREPARES FOR STIFF SCHEDULE

... Vermont has almost ... tennis matches as last ... effort is being put ... a winning team.

... has been suspended ... the Interymen's Convention ... will not be possible ... examinations. Im- ... afterward, however, there ... another general call for candi- ... for the team.

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Post, r. f.	1	2	4
Prentice, l. f.	3	0	6
Davies, l. f.	0	0	0
Marvin, c.	2	2	6
Katz, r. g.	0	0	0
Price, l. g.	0	3	3
Total	6	7	19

N. Y. U.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Nicoll, l. f.	0	3	3
Lie, l. f.	0	0	0
Wener, r. f.	2	1	5
Trupin, c.	1	0	2
Hillenbach, l. g.	6	2	14
Handler, r. g.	2	0	4
Total	11	6	28

Union 39, Vermont 29

In a game marked by poor playing, Union College defeated the Green and Gold by a 39-29 score at Schenectady.

first period both teams handled the ball clumsily and failed repeatedly to make good tries for goals.

The second period opened poorly but within a few minutes both teams stiffened materially and from then on until the finish the game became fast.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Post, l. f.	3	2	8
Prentice, r. f.	4	3	11
Marvin, c.	0	0	0
Price, l. g.	4	0	8
Katz, r. g.	1	0	2
Moodie, r. g.	0	0	0
Total	12	5	29

UNION COLLEGE

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Makofski, l. f.	8	2	18
Repton, r. f.	4	2	10
Gilligan, l. f.	1	0	2
O'Neill, c.	3	1	7
Maybe, c.	0	0	0

(Continued on page 6)

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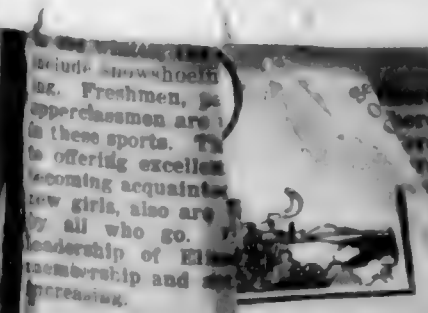
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Courtesy Intercollegiate Editor, *Maine Campus*.

"Official Regulations.

(Continued on page 5)



... Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack ...

(Continued on page 3)

		Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

... A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Merrill ... wade through th... called South ... because ... Hall.

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REVISED SCHEDULE OF MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

(All examinations will begin at 9:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. and will be held in the gymnasium unless otherwise announced by the instructor.)

Monday, January 18

MORNING

Economics 58; Farm Crops; Government 112; Machine Design (M. E. 6); Mechanical Drawing; Physics 106; Physiology 1; Sch. Management (T. Tr.)

AFTERNOON

Mechanics; Spanish 1; Spanish 2; Spanish 3.

Tuesday, January 19

MORNING

Engineering Construction; English 1; French 4; French 6; Physics 1

AFTERNOON

Economics 8; Economics 14; Economics 59; Educational Measurements; English 2 (T. Tr.); Government 10; Greek 0; Home Econ. 1. Math. 2 (Arts Calculus); Valve Gears (M. E. 2); V. Sci. 2 (Physiology)

Wednesday, January 20

MORNING

Botany 1 (Pre-Med.); Elem. Surveying (Soph. and Senior); English Methods (T. Tr.); Government 2; History 1 (Ancient); Senior Elec. Lab.

AFTERNOON

Botany 11 (Bacter.); General E. E.; Geology 4; Greek 106; History 3 (Modern Europe); History 5 (English Const.); Math. 1 (Algebra) (Eng.); Music 1; Psychology 2 (Applied)

Thursday, January 21

MORNING

Botany 3; Botany 5; Botany 6 (Cytology); Descriptive Geometry; Economics 12; Education 3; Government 8; History (T. Tr.); Latin 1. Latin 8.

AFTERNOON

Bridge Design; Economics 63; Education 7-8; English 2 Literature; Jr. E. E. Lab.; Psychology 7.

Friday, January 22

MORNING

History 6 (W. W.); Home Econ. 7 (App. Design); Home Econ. 11. Math. 1 (Trigon.) (Arts and Ag.). Math. 1 (Trigon.) (Eng.); Math. 4. R. R. Eng.

AFTERNOON

Elec. Transmission; Horticulture 1. Psychology 1; Social Psychology 3.

Saturday, January 23

MORNING

Botany 2; Calculus (Eng.); Economics 3; Education 2; Home Nursing; Home Econ. 19; Latin 2; M. E. 4 (Steam Eng.); Public School Music 2nd yr.; Zoology 5.

wish you all

a

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

AFTERNOON

[illegible] 1s, Economics 6; Greek [illegible] 4 (U. S.); Home Econ. 2 [illegible] Foods), Latin A; Methods in [illegible] (T. Tr.), Rural Education (T [illegible]

Monday, January 25

MORNING

[illegible] 1, Chemistry 2; Chem[illegible] 7-8 (Physical); D. C. Machin[illegible], Economics 1; Economics 5; [illegible] Econ. 5 (Diet and Nutrition); [illegible] Constr.; Mental Hygiene (T. [illegible] Public School Music (1st yr. [illegible] Er. Shakspere; Steam Eng. [illegible] Zoology 6.

AFTERNOON

[illegible] Chemistry 9; Chemistry 19 (H. [illegible] Chemistry 3; Dairy Mfg. 2; [illegible] Design; Geology 1 (Phys [illegible] T Tr.); German 3; Government [illegible] History of Art; Introduction to [illegible] (T Tr.); Music 3; Philosophy [illegible] (Logic)

Tuesday, January 26

MORNING

Botany 13 (H. Ec.); Economics 9; French 8 (Conversation); Hygiene (T. Tr.); Latin B; Mineralogy 1; Philosophy 8 (Hist. of Religion); Reinforced Concrete; Soils; Zoology 2.

AFTERNOON

Alternating Currents; French 1; French 3

Wednesday, January 27

MORNING

Economics 2; English 7, American Literature; Geography (T. Tr.); German 1, German 3; Home Econ. 10 (Textiles); Horticulture 2; Latin 9.

AFTERNOON

Military Science; Public School Music (1st yr. Section A).

Thursday, January 28

MORNING

Elements E. E.; Government 1; Home Econ. 3 (Prep. and Serving Meals); Types and Breeds.

AFTERNOON

Children's Lit. (T. Tr.); Economics 4 (Ag.); Economics 61; Geology 2; Geology 2 (Adv. Physiog.); Government 6; Greek 1; Home Econ. 8 (Jr. Elective); Hydraulics; Physics 1.

Friday, January 29

MORNING

Botany (Adv. Physiology); Chemistry 11; Education 1; Electrical Communication; Embryology; Geology 3; Journalism; Psychology 106 (Experimental); Sanitary Engineering.

AFTERNOON

Astronomy; Geodesy; H. E. Methods, Home Econ. 4 (Nutr. Physiol.); Methods in Reading (T. Tr.); Psychology 4; Sociology 1; Stock Breeding, Zoology 4; Zoology 9.

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$35

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$40 and $45 Suits and Coats for $27.50

$50 Suits and Coats for $35.00

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WRIGHT'S

[illegible] includes the university of [illegible], College, Massachusetts [illegible] College, and Middlebury [illegible] dates of which will be [illegible]. The question will be [illegible] that the Federal Govern[illegible] operate the coal mines [illegible] States."

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Prentice, l. f.	3	0	6
Davies, l. f.	0	0	0
Marvin, c.	2	2	6
Katz, r. g.	0	0	0
Price, l. g.	0	3	3
Total	6	7	19

N. Y. U.	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Nicoll, l. f.	0	3	3
Lie, l. f.	0	0	0
Wener, r. f.	2	1	5
Trupin, c.	1	0	2
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(Continued on page 6)

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[1] Courtesy Intercollegiate Editor, *Maine Campus*

[2] Official Regulations.

(Continued on page 5)

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(Continued on page 3)

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A minor improvem[illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk le[illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] wade through th[illegible] called South [illegible] because ther[illegible] Hall.

Number 41 of a Series

PRESENT/
BALLS

Senate Cee
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Peoples Dept. Store

97-99-81 Church Street

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HIGH GRADE CLOTHES
HAWES HATS
SOFT COLLAR SHIRTS
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BURLINGTON VERMONT

—:—

STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES

YOUNG'S HATS

East of Eden

Most novels which attempt exposition of anything more than romance have the disadvantage that because of the differences in tastes and interests of readers such novels appeal to only a limited audience. A few contemporary novels have had almost universal appeal and East of Eden by Louis Mastersons story of the struggle of farmers in the north states against soil and depression and all the evils the farmers meets and elsewhere decay promises to be in this class

To the palate into romance by the writer it offers a view of rural courtship, marriage etc which while we cannot commend it as at all truthful across the farmers of the West and their families are more sodden than their Vermont prototypes is interesting in its portrayal.

East of Eden is notable chiefly however for Fred Iverring a farmer of Finnish parentage who suddenly becomes much interested in the movement for cooperative marketing. His failure to understand the fundamental issues and difficulties involved if partials exaggerated at least suggests the difficulties with which farmers' cooperative movements everywhere are faced. His constant rivalry with Nicholson which comes to a sudden startling climax in the last pages, is the meeting of two breeds of man kind the spirit of the serf with that of the natural master

EVOLUTION OF FLAPPER ADDED TO CURRICULUM

"The Evolution of the Flapper" is the name of a course that has just been organized for girls of the Stanley McCormick school at Burnsville, N. C. The title has been unanimously adopted by the girls who make up the first class, and is the name by which the course will always be known about the campus. Even the faculty agrees that a more fitting name could not have been chosen, for the course deals with the long series of historical development which have combined to make the flapper what she is today

Dr Frederick H. Devere, of Providence, R. I., was recently initiated into the local chapter of Phi Chi. Dr. Devere was graduated from the medical college in the class of '98

A number of professors and departmental heads took advantage of the Christmas recess to attend annual meetings of the various scientific and educational societies with which they are affiliated

Professors Bassett, Kamblin, Prindle and Whitehead attended the meetings of the American Philological Association and the Archeological Institute of America, held at Cornell University, December 29-31. Professor Burns has just returned from Kansas City, Mo., meeting place of the Botanical Society of America. Professor Swift was present at the meeting of the American Mathematical Society, in New York, and Professor Perkins at that of the American Society of Zoology, held at New Haven, Conn. Professor E. C. Mower, Professor Carpenter, Dr. Aldinger, and H. A. Mayforth were others who undertook journeys of a similar nature

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EXCELLENT SERVICE
Regular Dinner 45c
Home Cooking
Special attention given to small parties and banquets.
Meal Tickets $5.00 worth, for $4.50
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Correct Shoe Repairing
AT LOWEST PRICES
J. A. Sikora 188 Bank St.

THE BEST SODA in Town
See For Yourself At
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1 FLIGHT UP
Excellent service for Ladies and Gents

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Clean Sweep Sale Now On
Try the Budget Plan
LANGROCKS and TURKS
SUITS and OVERCOATS
Turk's
156-158 COLLEGE STREET



wish you all

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Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

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...includes the University of ... College, Massachusetts ... College, and Middlebury ... the dates of which will be ... The question will be ... the Federal Govern... operate the coal mines ... States."

... of Arizona will send ... April 9, to debate the ... question.

TENNIS TEAM PREPARES FOR STIFF SCHEDULE

... Vermont has almost ... tennis matches as last ... effort is being put ... a winning team.

... practice has been suspended during the Dairymen's Convention and regular drill will not be possible during mid-year examinations. Immediately afterward, however, there will be shorter general call for candidates for the team.

Vermont	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Post, r. f.	1	2	4
Prentice, l. f.	3	0	6
Davies, l. f.	0	0	0
Marvin, c.	2	2	6
Katz, r. g.	0	0	0
Price, l. g.	0	3	3
Total	6	7	19

N. Y. U.	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Nicoll, l. f.	0	3	3
Lie, l. f.	0	0	0
Wener, r. f.	2	1	5
Trupin, c.	1	0	2
Hillenbach, l. g.	6	2	14
Handler, r. g.	2	0	4
Total	11	6	28

Union 39, Vermont 29

In a game marked by poor playing, Union College defeated the Green and Gold by a 39-29 score at Schenectady.

...first period both teams handled the ball clumsily and failed repeatedly to make good tries for goals.

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The summary:

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Katz, r. g.	1	0	2
Moodie, r. g.	0	0	0
Total	12	5	29

Union College	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Makofski, l. f.	8	2	18
Repton, r. f.	4	2	10
Gilligan, l. f.	1	0	2
O'Neill, c.	3	1	7
Maybe, c.	0	0	0

(Continued on page 6)

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Number 61 of a Series

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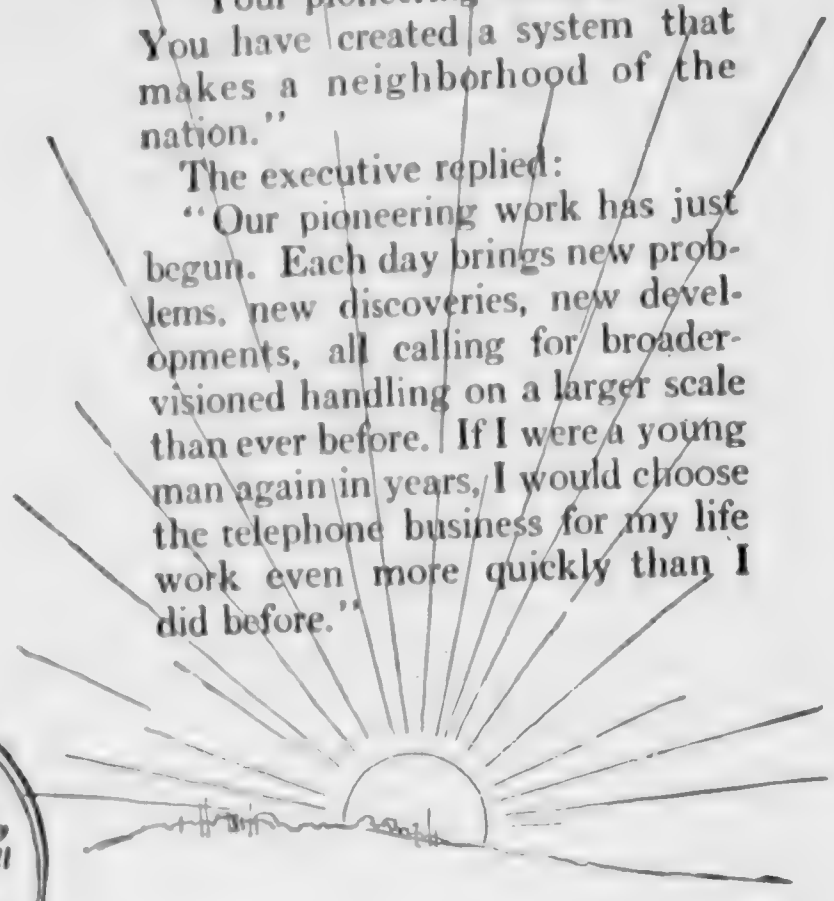
"Our pioneering work has just begun"

RECENTLY some one said to a prominent official of the Bell System:

"Your pioneering work is done. You have created a system that makes a neighborhood of the nation."

The executive replied:

"Our pioneering work has just begun. Each day brings new problems, new discoveries, new developments, all calling for broader-visioned handling on a larger scale than ever before. If I were a young man again in years, I would choose the telephone business for my life work even more quickly than I did before."



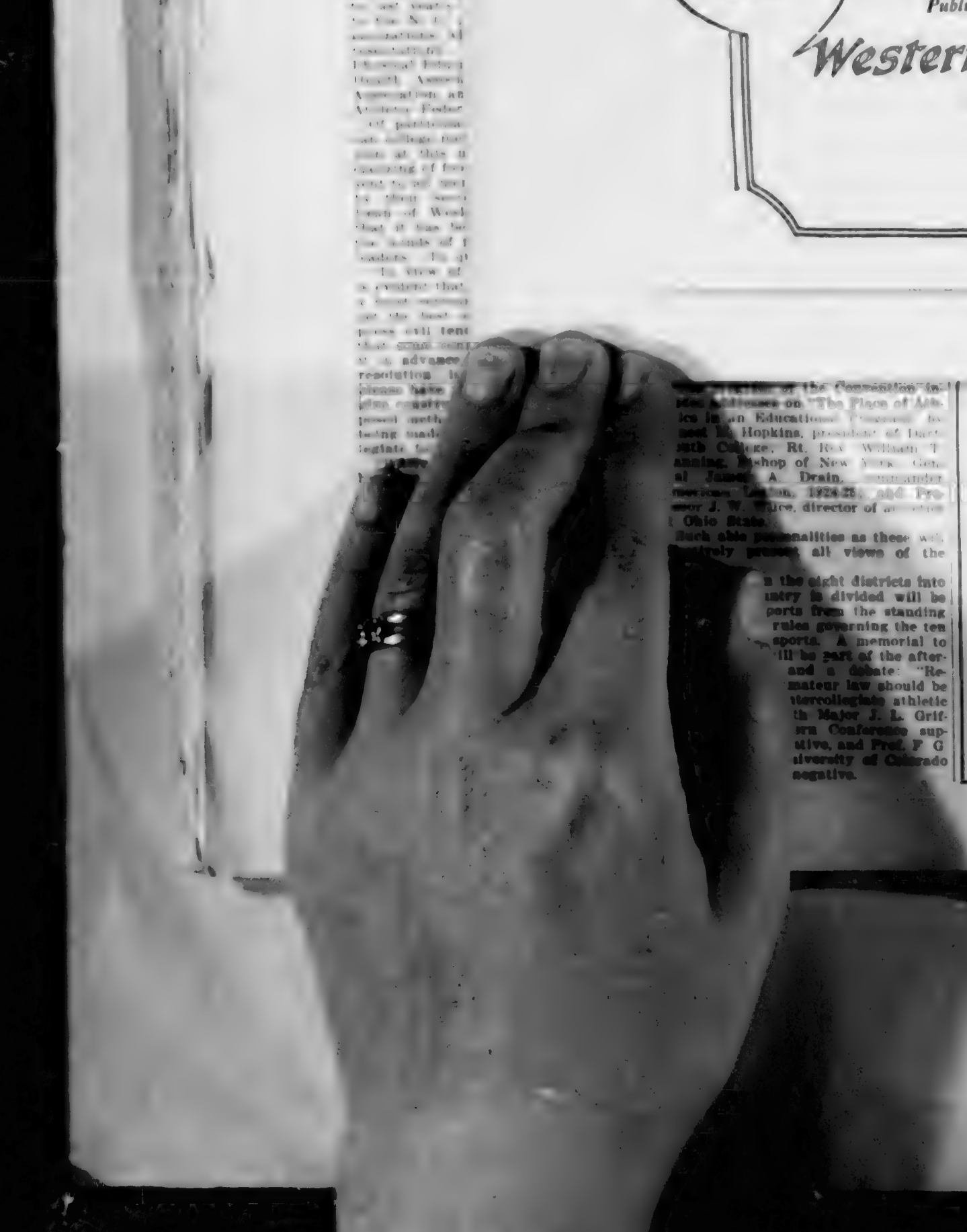
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wish you all

a

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VT., JANUARY 16, 1926 NUMBER 15

SENATE FAVORS NEW PLAN FOR THE CYNIC

Votes Against Joining Organization Created at Princeton; Matter of Mascot Tabled

[illegible] Senate went on [illegible]day as supporting the [illegible] S. B. Heath '26 and [illegible] for holding elections [illegible]oard, and of new of[illegible]tely following mid[illegible] in April.

[illegible] a mascot was tabled [illegible] R. L. Thompson '26 [illegible] such suggestions as had [illegible] It was hoped that [illegible] more suggestions might [illegible]

[illegible]ndation of S. B. Heath, [illegible] the recent Princeton con[illegible] the University of Ver[illegible]t affiliate with the new [illegible] created there was unani[illegible]ly adopted.

R. L. Thompson '26 and C. A. Ottley [illegible] E. J. Moodie '27 as presidents [illegible] classes, were appointed a [illegible] to look after the procural [illegible] details for the varsity letter [illegible] having been appropri[illegible] the several classes for the pur[illegible]

TWO NEW GOVERNMENT COURSES THIS HALF

Far-Eastern Politics and International Law Will Be Offered for First Time

[illegible]ssor Carroll will give a course [illegible] Eastern Politics for the second [illegible] Races, civilization, and [illegible] development of the Far East [illegible] the Pacific area will be studied, [illegible] attention will be given to the [illegible] and interests of European na[illegible]s and the United States in this [illegible] including the settlements [illegible] into at the Washington Arma[illegible] Conference and those now under [illegible] This will be a three-[illegible]s and may be elected by stu[illegible] who have completed Government [illegible]

[illegible]ssor Mower will give a course [illegible] International Law, taking up the [illegible]ent of international relations [illegible] legal basis. This course has [illegible] before but was discon[illegible] It will be held at 10:30 Tues[illegible] Thursdays and Saturdays.

[illegible]ates of Finance may be [illegible] of Analytic Geometry [illegible] and Economics students [illegible] Freshman whose first half [illegible] is high.

DEBATERS TO DISCUSS GOVERNMENT OPERATION

[illegible] Herron has arranged a [illegible] schedule for the debating [illegible] includes the University of [illegible] College, Massachusetts [illegible] College, and Middlebury [illegible] the dates of which will be [illegible] The question will be [illegible] that the Federal Govern[illegible] operate the coal mines [illegible] States."

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[illegible] has been suspended [illegible] Farmymen's Convention [illegible] will not be possible [illegible] examinations. Im[illegible]ward, however, there [illegible] another general call for candi[illegible]s for the team.

Cynic Elections

Elections of Editors and Managers of the Cynic and of new members of the Board will be held Thursday afternoon, February 4, in Room 3 North College, at 4 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE BENEFITS BY WILL

The College of Medicine will be materially benefited under the terms of the will of the late Dean Henry C. Tinkham, which was probated Tuesday. The will provides for personal legacies of $10,500, the use of the remainder being given to Mrs. Tinkham for life. At her death, the estate will be divided, relatives receiving small bequests, the Delta Mu Fraternity, $1,000, and the College of Medicine the balance.

One or more scholarships will be established with this fund, and the remainder used in any way the College desires. The College also received Dr. Tinkham's medical library.

President Guy W. Bailey is executor of the will.

Scholarship is the Important Thing, Think These Colleges

Cuts Allowable at Dartmouth, Harvard, Williams, Maine and Bowdoin Depend Upon Standing of Students in Their Courses

HARVARD SENIORS GET UNUSUAL PRIVILEGES

Cambridge, Mass., January 11.—Harvard seniors in good standing may henceforth omit all the lectures and classes they wish. The faculty announced this action today, with the stated proviso that vacation periods may not be extended. The change will take effect at the beginning of the second half year, next month.

Heretofore the only students allowed unlimited "cuts" were those who had won a place on the so-called dean's list, made up from the first three groups of the rank list. A provision that absences must not interfere with the conduct of classes applies both to the dean's list men and seniors.

The new action is frankly an experiment, the announcement said, and is in the direction of greater reliance upon individual initiative.

Four New England colleges report cut systems quite similar, which are along the lines the Cynic would like to see put into operation at the University of Vermont. At the University of Maine, at Dartmouth, Williams and Bowdoin, certain students maintaining a specified grade are allowed practically unlimited cuts so long as they maintain this grade.

For instance, at Maine "any student obtaining an average grade of B or better is eligible for what is here known as the 'Dean's list.' Scholastic standing is the only requisite for this list, which is changed every time grades are given out, or four times a year.

"As long as a student is on this list, he is allowed to cut any class any number of times except 'time' courses, such as laboratory classes and drawing classes, where all the work is done in class, there being no outside preparation.

"Students not on this list are allowed a certain small number of cuts in each course, such as two cuts per semester in a three-hour course and three cuts per semester in a five-hour course.

"Students over-cutting have one-fifth of an hour added to their graduation requirements for each over-cut. All over-cuts for a semester can, however, be excused if the student has no over-cuts the next semester."[1]

At Williams "freshmen are permitted to be absent from three exercises in each regular course in the first semester.

"Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores --and Freshmen in the second semester are allowed absences in each regular course . . . based on the record attained in the course or courses (taken generally in the preceding semester) that bear the closest relationship to the course in question—based on E one absence, on D two absences, on C three absences, on B and A five absences.

"Phi Beta Kappa Seniors are not limited in the number of absences allowed in their regular college subjects, so long as their work is satisfactory."[2]

Provision is made, however, that consecutive absences from the same course, unless excused by the dean, are not allowed; pre- and post-holiday rules are the same as here; special examination is required after prolonged absence, unless when the total absences in a course exceed fifty per cent of the exercises of the semester, when credit for the course may be allowed only by special vote of the Faculty.

The Dartmouth rules[1] are even more liberal than those quoted, and absences are regulated by the following system.

"Students of the three upper classes who have obtained a standing of at least 3.2"—an A and 4 B's or better—"for the work of the preceding semester are relieved from discipline for classroom absences during the following semester, except under the conditions stated in Article 7 of the 'Regulations,'" which provides that "students absent for any reason more than five exercises per semester-hour for any course, shall receive no credit for such course."

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[1] Courtesy Intercollegiate Editor, *Maine Campus*.

[2] Official Regulations.

(Continued on page 5)

Lose Three Out of Five But Outscore Opponents

Empire Staters Too Much for Green and Gold, Who Take Revenge on Canadians, More Than Evening Scores

Although the Green and Gold quintet has lost three out of its last five games, the season's score still shows Vermont far in the lead in both games and points.

Defeating both Montreal and McGill on their home floors, McAvoy's charges may now claim the championship of Canada. The New Yorkers, however, have consistently defeated the Green and Gold.

N. Y. U. Wins 28-19

Although weakened by the absence of Capt. Frank Kelley, the New York University quintet scored a hard-earned victory over the Green and Gold on the heights floor by a 28-19 score.

Herman Hillenbach proved an able leader and in the second half took away the hope of Vermont of bringing home the bacon.

The first half was nip and tuck all the way, with the half ending in a 13-13 deadlock. Vermont started off well in the second half, but was not able to keep the pace of the experienced N. Y. U. quintet.

For the Green and Gold there were no special stars, Prentice and Marvin sharing the scoring honors with six points each.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Post, r. f.	1	2	4
Prentice, l. f.	3	0	6
Davies, l. f.	0	0	0
Marvin, c.	2	2	6
Katz, r. g.	0	0	0
Price, l. g.	0	3	3
Total	6	7	19

N. Y. U.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Nicoll, l. f.	0	3	3
Lie, l. f.	0	0	0
Wener, r. f.	2	1	5
Trupin, c.	1	0	2
Hillenbach, l. g.	6	2	14
Handler, r. g.	2	0	4
Total	11	6	28

Union 39, Vermont 29

In a game marked by poor playing, Union College defeated the Green and Gold by a 39-29 score at Schenectady, January 6. Flashes of real basketball occurred from time to time throughout the game, both sides showing good form for a good part of the second period.

The outstanding player of the game was Makofski of Union, who ran up a total of 18 points. Prentice was the star on the Vermont offense, making three field goals and three fouls.

Throughout practically all of the first period both teams handled the ball clumsily and failed repeatedly to make good tries for goals.

The second period opened poorly but within a few minutes both teams stiffened materially and from then on until the finish the game became fast.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Post, l. f.	3	2	8
Prentice, r. f.	4	3	11
Marvin, c.	0	0	0
Price, l. g.	1	0	2
Katz, r. g.	1	0	2
Moodie, r. g.	0	0	0
Total	12	5	29

UNION COLLEGE

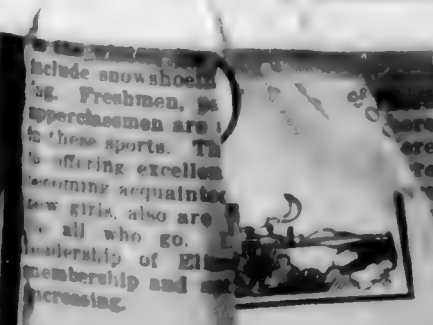
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Gilligan, l. f.	1	0	2
O'Neill, c.	3	1	7
Maybe, c.	0	0	0

(Continued on page 6)

LEADING SCORERS

Totals for the games of the first semester, exclusive of that with St. Michaels, show Prentice leading the basketeers, with Price second. The records are as follows:

Player	Games	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Prentice, c., f.	9	43	12	98
Price, g.	9	30	17	77
Post, f.	9	26	12	64
Katz, g.	9	12	5	29
Marvin, c.	5	8	6	22
Davies, f.	8	4	2	10
Hoag, f.	6	3	0	6
Thompson, f., g.	5	0	0	0
Moodie, g.	7	0	0	0
Whitcomb, c.	4	0	0	0
Cirillo, g.	1	0	0	0
Vermont	9	126	54	306



[illegible] include snowshoeing. Freshmen, [illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] in these sports. [illegible] offering excellent [illegible] becoming acquainted [illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] all who go. [illegible] leadership of Eli[illegible] membership and [illegible] increasing.

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Number 61 of a Series

INTERCOLLEGIATE PAGE

MY COUNTRY, RIGHT OR WRONG

OREGON AGS HAVE NEW LETTER PLAN

at New York University entitled The ... This is a literary effort, and is characterized by stories and poems of ...

It Pays to Advertise

... The professor ... Life of Chester ... Very when hard ... that he was near ... gathered all his ... last words to ... the last remarks he ... What were ... he desired. They ...

The Sergeant Hill... is serious by no Fall bout'

(With great tumult, the students rush to the nearest typewriters to voice their feelings to the daily press ...

by personalities

Yale University has inaugurated a student budget to do away with the perpetual, insatiable, time-killing room-to-room campaigns for donations. The student now makes his pledges in one sum indicating what amount ...

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C. A. BARBER & CO.

112 Church Street

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'Collegiate' Stationery

can now be furnished in two sizes ... in your College or Fraternity colo...

LARGE SIZE — 100 Sheets 7⅞x10⅝ — 50 Envelopes 3⅞x7½

NOTE SIZE — 200 Sheets ... — 100 Envelopes ...

Sheets are printed in top center with ... and address in 3 lines with or ... seal or fraternity crest in upper left ... velopes are printed on flaps with ... dress. Paper is high grade 24-lb. ... only on large sheets, position is ... for small sheets upper left corner ... bill and 14c in stamps, or money order ... or personal check for $1.24. Printed ... blue, red, purple, green or brown ... color of ink and size wanted

Collegiate Stationery Co.

304 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

When you see Bernie

Think of Life Insurance.

When you think of Life Insurance

—See Bernie.

Tie a tin to trouble



A TIDY red tin of Prince Albert, to be exact. There's the greatest little trouble-chaser in the known world. Smoke P. A. and pipe-grouches choose the nearest exit.

Yes, *Sir,* P. A. is right there with the Polly-anna stuff. Sunshine, gladness, the light heart, the bright smile. Because Prince Albert is the cheeriest, chummiest tobacco that ever tumbled into a briar or corncob.

Smoke P. A.—and *smile.* Cool, comfortable P. A. Fragrant, friendly P. A. Not a tongue-bite or throat-parch in a ton of it. The Prince Albert process hung the "No Admittance" sign on Bite and Parch the day the factory opened.

Get a tidy red tin of P. A. today and give pipe-worries the gate.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

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Co-ed Columns

ELIZABETH E. WARNER '27, Women's Editor

EDITORIAL

...than advice. ...of year when ...s are fresh in our ...st part still un- ...only cracked a ...ory of regretting ...done in the past ...each day's work ...ture.

...do not avail much ...oning which is just ...who have gone ...have at least the ...ing with what they ...freshmen, mid- ...dread, unknown ...matters worse, every- ...to increase the per- ...Frosh mind.

There have cer- ...cases where stu- ...and disheartened ...not put their best ...ination which they ...creditably. Others, ...eer nervousness and ...aming, fail miserably ...know their subject. ...a tragic state of affairs ...seems no remedy.

...to preach what one ...done in the past. If the ...just keep their nerve. ...that everyone in the ...has endured and sur- ...not once, but many ...may help.

...say "I know I'll flunk it!" ...you only think so. The ...is the hardest, and even ...might be worse.

Communications

Smoking

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

...made the same old question – ...smoking. But in my mind it ...vital question which should be ...ered until narrow-minded peo- ...can see the advantages of grant- ...the permission.

First, why shouldn't co-eds smoke? ...girl wants to smoke, she is go- ...despite the rules. She'll find ...Then, it is a well-known fact ...forbidden fruit is the sweetest. ...explains why co-eds who ordi- ...would not smoke do so through ...pleasure of breaking the rules.

On the other hand, if smoking ...permitted, there would not be ...much of it. The girl who enjoyed ...ing could, and the girl who ...wouldn't.

...is no reason why co-eds ...not smoke. It is not injurious ...health. Doctors agree that it ...not. If it gives girls pleasure, at ...they should be allowed that ...

I think the question requires ...ght and action. It is up to Stu- ...Union to discuss the subject and ...about a change in the rules.

JUNIOR CO-ED.

Mud

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

Now that the snow has come, this ...is beside the point. However ...soon be spring and thereby ...a time (of woe!).

The walk across the campus from ...Old Mill" to Main Street is the ...bane of all well-meaning shoes. In ...ng and fall, one has to wear rub- ...in order to cross dry-shod here, ...as a rule, the rest of the way ...perfectly dry and rubbers are a ...burden. Usually, one is late for ...and cannot go around by Mor- ...

We do have a cement walk there, ...to the statue of Ira Allen? The ...undertaking would be ...shortened to the amount of ...preserved, and the appear- ...of the campus greatly improved.

I. B. '28.

The University of Utah has inaugu- ...a ...course in skiing, for ...college credit is given.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB CONCERT IN THE GYM

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Spring Breezes.
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Judge's Dance.
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Three Old English Madrigals
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Chorus of Maidens, from Rogdana *Dargomizshsky*
Glorious Forever .....*Rachmaninoff*
The Glee Club.

BACKFIRE

The gloom that hangs over a college directly after vacation is a fearsome thing. Like the true London fog, it is thick enough to cut with a knife. The only glimmer of merriment is an occasional reminiscent smile or a subdued and private chuckle over the memory of how perfectly ridiculous Joe looked in that paper hat on New Year's eve. The password at this time is "Didja hava good vacation?" and the accepted and stereotyped reply, "Gosh, yes; but I sure need sleep!"

It is perhaps beneficent of the authorities to schedule our mid-years so soon after vacation. At least they give us something to think about, and to a certain extent blot out the too vivid recollection of that heart-rending moment when Bill went back to Yale or Bettina returned to Smith. A rather drastic cure, but effective.

WITH USUAL APOLOGIES

Mid-years are too much with us, late and soon
Studying and cramming we lay waste our hours;
Little we see in books that may be ours
The coffee that is made by light of moon,
The grill that will be working at all hours
Producing stimuli to aid our powers,
By this, by everything we are put in tune
And it avails us naught. Great Scott!
I'd rather be a waitress in a dress much worn,
So might I viewing co-eds from my tea
Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn,
See students flunking, and would then agree
I'd rather be a waitress, than a student born.

E. C.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

Dorothy Harvey, returned from her studies abroad, will take several courses at the University after mid-years.

Mary Jean Simpson '13 has been appointed to the office of Journal Clerk in the United States Senate. She is the first woman to hold this office.

Delta Delta Delta

Nan Waldron Horton '25, who was married December 23, was a recent visitor in town.

A supper party was held at the chapter rooms on Wednesday evening.

Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. Gebhardt entertained the chapter at a tea at her home on College Street, Tuesday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega

Edith Ladd Armstrong '24, Hazel Stanhope '24, and Grace Everest of Tau chapter were visitors at last week's meeting.

The name of Fern Westover '27 has been engraved on the chapter scholarship cup.

Sigma Gamma

Consuelo Northrup '21 has returned from Montpelier where she was sworn in as attorney-at-law, January 5 before the Vermont Supreme Court. She is the first University of Vermont graduate to be admitted to the Vermont bar.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Mrs. Beatrice S. Ketchum, traveling student secretary, spent the week-end with the local association.

Doris Harbour has been elected secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Betty Chutter.

Dancing has been added to the curriculum of Bates College, "down in Maine," and the first of a series of dancing classes was recently held. The class is made up of 22 sophomore women, each of whom is privileged to invite a guest from the men's side of the campus. The lessons will cover the principal modern steps.

"America is a terrible place," declared Mrs. Catherine Smith, 70, upon her arrival in Liverpool after a visit of several months in this country, where she had intended making her home until she found what she was getting into.

"The sins and wickedness of the Americans make it impossible for me to live there," she said. "It is work, pleasure and sin from morning to night. There is no home life and no Sunday schools."

Peking.—Marriages between co-eds of the various government colleges and universities without the consent of parents has been prohibited.

Governor General Li Ching-lin, of Chihli province, asserted that the social custom of the West has penetrated China to such an extent that many young men and women contract marriage without parental approval. As the general viewed free marriages as detrimental to the ancient doctrines all professors and students will be dismissed and punished without mercy if they persist in the practice.

"I am pledged to Stoicism."
"Oh, really? Did you see any of the other fraternities before you decided?"

Purple Parrot

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At last Saturday's meeting it was voted that no special permission be required for theater parties and college dances lasting after 10 o'clock. For other social functions lasting until 11, permission may be obtained from the House President, Town Girls President or President of Student Union, according to one's residence. Attendance at private parties lasting after 11 must receive permission from the Dean of Women.

The question of eating downtown after 10 o'clock was brought up for discussion but no vote was taken.

ADVICE TO THE LOVE-LORN?

The great number of newly engaged couples on the campus brings forth the necessity of an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column. Think of the advantages of such a department!

All the little worries of the girls (or even the men!) could be frankly discussed and practical solutions found. The unengaged, desiring to become engaged, could be shown ways to attract and ensnare the unwary males of their desires. Halfour might give the CYNIC a reasonable commission on all the pins ordered through the influence of this department.

One could go on naming advantages indefinitely. What sort of cases would be discussed? Poor Francesca the brunette, realizing that her beloved hero is becoming seriously interested in a beautiful blonde, could be advised to bleach her hair, use different rouge and a different scent of perfume. And presto! Back would run the once faithless man, offering her the coveted pin or ring. Or Marianna, in love with the Campus Sheik and fearing that her love is unrequitted since he takes another girl to all the dances where he Charlestons and Harvard Hops, might be persuaded to learn the new steps and practice them until perfection rewarded her. Then, practicing her skill before the object of her love, she would show him that she, too, did the latest steps. Whereupon said C. S. would discover that dancing was the only thing about Marianna that formerly did not interest him, and nothing would prevent their engagement.

Oh, there are so many instances of this sort one could fancy! Why not have a few real ones from the campus?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Volunteers for conducting such a column will now be considered. The line forms outside the Old Mill on Monday morning.)

Junior: "I get XYZ on my radio every Friday night. That's Paris you know."

Frosh: "That's nothing. I get ROTC every Thursday. That's Hell."

Froth.

THE BEST SODA
in Town
See For Yourself At
CHURCHILL'S
Drug Store
95 CHURCH ST.

The Old Bee Hive

A most important Sale of

WOMEN'S and MEN'S

Silk and Wool

Stockings

at 89c. pair

Black and leading Colors.
Values to $1.50 pair



...include snowshoeing ...or Freshmen, p... upperclassmen are ... in these sports. Th... offering excellen... becoming acquainte... new girls, also are ... by all who go. ... leadership of Eli... membership and ... increasing.

...Simpson at end, and Carlson and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 2)

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A minor improvement ...grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because they ...

Number 61 of a Series

INTERCOLLEGIATE PAGE

MY COUNTRY, RIGHT OR WRONG

OREGON AGS HAVE NEW LETTER PLAN

It Pays to Advertise

$1.00 plus postage

'Collegiate' Stationery

can now be furnished in two sizes [illegible] in your College or Fraternity colo[illegible]

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WITH USUAL APOLOGIES

Mid-years are too much with us, late and soon
Studying and cramming we lay waste our hours;
Little we see in books that may be ours—
The coffee that is made by light of moon,
The grill that will be working at all hours
Producing stimuli to aid our powers,
By this, by everything we are put in tune
And it avails us naught. Great Scott!
I'd rather be a waitress in a dress much worn,
So might I viewing co-eds from my tea
Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn,
See students flunking, and would then agree
I'd rather be a waitress, than a student born.

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The Old Bee Hive

A most important Sale of

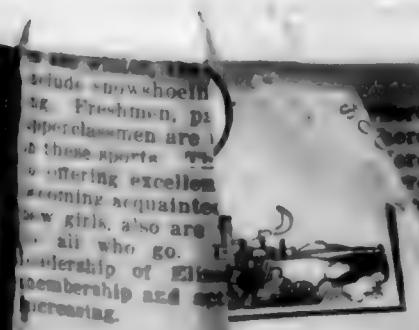
WOMEN'S and MEN'S

Silk and Wool

Stockings

at 89c. pair

Black and leading Colors.
Values to $1.50 pair



... the winter, the ... include snowshoeing, ... ing. Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... these sports. The ... offering excellent ... becoming acquainted ... new girls, also are ... all who go. ... leadership of Elizabeth ... membership and ... increasing.

... Simpson at end, and Gerrard and Scutakes brothers in the backfield are ... early prospects.

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Number 41 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

MID-YEAR TURNOVER

The Law of the College

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Daily Dribble

FACULTY NOTES

WHY WORRY OVER EXAMS?

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic

The varsity "V" has ... highest honor that any ... most might win. It has ... in the past to a group of ... whom add college credit ... The privilege of wearing ... sung, extended to include ... sports and great leaders ... seems to me to be hitting ... nose breaking when it ... to those connected with the ... department.

Would not the "V" better ... purpose of designating the ... ment if it were to be awarded ... ers on the campus who have ... athletics or not? There ... many students here who ... keen ability but who have ... long given of their best for the ... lure of Vermont and of the ... body in general. They have ... strated the same spirit in ... positions that others have ... the field although it is less ... vious to the onlooker.

Men who have directed ... of the most important student ... ties, such as the Senate, the Kake Walk, etc. have ... proven themselves worthy ... est award that can be given. They have used time ... needed for their own interest ... charge the duties which these ... have demanded of them.

To fulfill this need, "V" ... be divided into two classes ... consist of athletes and the other ... holders of the offices mentioned above, to include also managers ... cheer leaders. A distinctive ... the "V" would be designed for ... latter class, to serve as a ... faithful service to Old Vermont.

Iowa University is trying out a system whereby exceptional students may be graduated in less than four years without carrying extra work. Special classes are provided for those who show unusual ability.

Dance Favors
Fraternity Jewelry

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AMERICAN GIRL NOW MOST STANDARDIZED

is now one of
products of a
country, writes
New York corre
News. See
ops of a slum
on the porch
and unless you
from imitation.
the difference
clothing that
cope for differ
ally as the Amer
ads a larger pro
on clothes than
the world. She
from the bottom
to the top, though
long, as a picture
York paper for that
day demonstrated.
the knee. The cor
disappeared from the
and waists of the
it have gone petti
coats.

Standardized Face

sleeveless and reach
stockings if they
with by a breeze
another or the step of
has definitely enter
only foundation nec
a frock is a "step-in,"
we should call com
cami-knickers; except
combine lightness, thin
and charm. False
all this would be mis-
The lady herself, secure in
of her own inno-
of it, would merely be
at the idea.

American girl, having thus
into a uniform, makes
a mask. She "puts on
lipstick; she has her
into shape; or if she is
girl, and too poor, her
husband perform the
her. She has her eyebrows
to give a suggestion of deli-
face which often needs it.
well or badly; and finally
almost babyish simplicity
The result is a terri-
which is creeping over
American girls from one
country to the other.

all sizes, all races and all
into the same mold, or as
as they can get. The Jewess
the thick black eye-
which would give character to
the Norwegian massages
plumpness from her
The fattest of elderly ma-
to "keep that boyish fig-
never had, and tells you that
thinks the modern girl is
her rightful freedom.

As to Boy Friend

American girl's mind provokes
parison with her exterior. One
to say that the equipment
but all near the surface. It
certainly all well managed. She
into action decisively and quick-
Her physique helps her to do this,
is without doubt the best in the

stands no nonsense from her
friends' but usually makes up
what she wants to do, and
plans the trip and asks the boy
or tells him what it is she
him to arrange. She does not
him his masculine privi-
of making love. Her arm will
his neck at least as often as
hers.

decides when she wants to
and when she wants she
She makes her "dates" frankly,
openly, two a night, and
first" young man straightly to
She says what she likes,
what she likes, yet her
in the usual limited sense of
word, seem to be very good,

knowledge is power and the Amer-
get it. Possibly the future
will like more in her always
than in those of any
section of the human race.

A sufficient number of students
interested the Music Department
instruction in piano, voice
during the college year
it is necessary that stu-
interesting should communi-
with Professor Ben-
the Music House.

Scholarship the Important Thing, Think These Colleges

(Continued from page 1)

as many times as the course is scheduled for exercises per week.

"Students having a standing for the preceding semester between 2.0-2.5 (C's) and 2.6: As many times as the course is scheduled for exercises per week.

"Students attending there last semester at Dartmouth and those having a standing for the preceding semester of less than 2.0: Two absences from a course meeting three or more times per week, and one absence from a course meeting less than three times per week.

For each three unexcused absences in excess of those allowed, or major fraction thereof, "one hour and one point credit will be deducted from the record for the semester."

The system at Bowdoin, too, is very definite, and takes account of scholarship.

"Freshmen are regularly permitted three cuts in each class during the course of each semester. . . . All upperclassmen are permitted four cuts in each class. . . . Over-cutting is penalized by placing the student upon probation, which forbids his cutting any class . . . during a specified period.

"In addition to these provisions, all Sophomores who secure ranks of half A's and half B's, are permitted six cuts instead of four. All Juniors and Seniors attaining straight B's are permitted six cuts, and those ranking half A's and half B's are permitted unlimited cuts. These privileges can be revoked at the discretion of the Dean if they are abused."

In all of these systems there are at least two points in common: Every student knows definitely just how many cuts he may take in any course, and what is the penalty if he exceeds the allowed cuts.

Just as important, each of these systems takes account of scholarship. In every instance the student who can "hit his stuff" is given special privileges so long as he does not drop below a certain standard. In every case certain seniors with high scholarship enjoy unlimited cuts; in some instances—at Maine and Dartmouth—this applies to the upper three classes.

In this investigation, the CYNIC wrote letters of inquiry to every college of standing in New England, and no attempt was made to choose those with systems of the sort the CYNIC advocates.

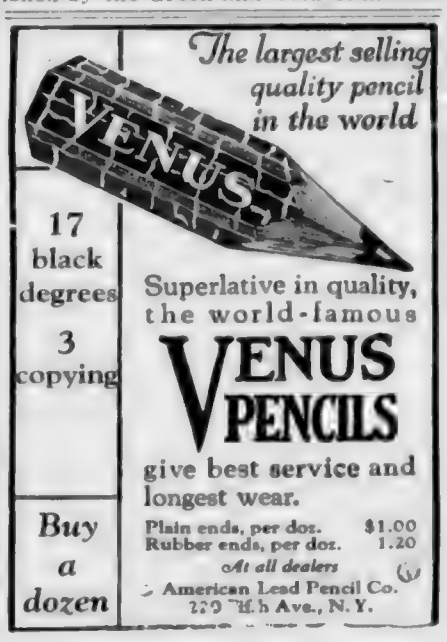
That there is a preponderance in favor of such a system in actual operation is indicated by a cross-section dictated only by the replies received.

In the first issue after mid-years, the CYNIC will outline the plan which it suggests for the University of Vermont, which will be based in general upon those outlined in this issue.

Omitted portions refer to chapel cuts.

Courtesy Editor-in-Chief *Bowdoin Orient*.

Gold Key Society held the first college dance of the new year in the Gymnasium, Friday, January 8, with about seventy-five couples present. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, Mr. E. R. Latty, and Miss Ruth M. Bacon. Music was furnished by the Green and Gold Orchestra.



Interfraternity Relay Dates

[illegible] 7 P. M.
[illegible] 7 P. M.
[illegible] 7 P. M.
[illegible] 7 P. M.

SOPHOMORE HOP

The [illegible] Sophomore function will be the Sophomore Hop which will be held in the evening, February 5.

The [illegible] Orchestra of Troy, N. Y., will furnish music. The gym will be decorated with colored streamers, supported by a novel feature. Checking and refreshments will be handled in a most convenient manner. Ice cream cups and punch will be served.

The affair is formal and dancing will be allowed from nine to one o'clock. Tickets at five dollars a couple may be obtained from any member of the Hop Committee.

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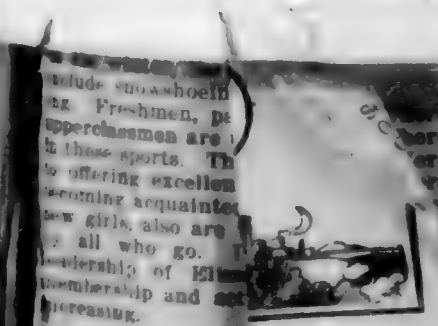
Winter Sports
Skates $1.25 to $10.00
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Snow Shoes $3.50 to $11.50
Skis $1.25 to $12.00
Outfits for Hockey
Toboggans $5.00 to $22.50
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January Sale
on
Leather and Felt Goods
Stationery
Jewelry
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
and
MEDICAL BOOK STORE

Boston College will formally open [illegible] when the college debating [illegible] Dartmouth. It [illegible] the question. Resolved: that the house depose the [illegible] in America [illegible] will be threshed out before [illegible] at 1:30. This [illegible] meeting of the two [illegible] way but ten years Dartmouth will uphold the affirmative.

The Mask and Dagger club will renew [illegible] the first Tuesday after mid-year. The cast is [illegible] to still [illegible] depending largely upon the [illegible] now being chosen by the club. A trip to Montreal is also being planned. Those interested are asked to [illegible]



[illegible] include snowshoeing. Freshmen, p[illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] in these sports. Th[illegible] by offering excellen[illegible] becoming acquainte[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] to all who go. [illegible] membership of Eli[illegible] membership and act[illegible] increasing.

[illegible] Simpson if eligible, and Corson and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are [illegible] prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 8)

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

215; William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 190; Osborne B. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

[illegible]ly

A minor improvement [illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk le[illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] wade through th[illegible] called South [illegible] because they [illegible] Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

RECORD SQUAD AND NEW ENTHUSIASM IN TRACK

Coach Prophesies Record Season New Plans to Be Discussed After Mid-Years

Football Coaches Want to Eliminate Professionalism

YES, WE'VE THE MEN: WHERE'S THE RINK?

Hockey Enthusiasts Can't Find a Place to Play the Games Offered

With other inter sport hockey has been enjoying precarious existence years. This year is no spite of the inability of the Council to finance that ment in favor of it from the student body, and it is that Vermont may put a team on the ice this winter.

A meeting was held Saturday 9, under the direction Russell, '26, for discussion upon. It was well attended interested in the sport as the seven players who are the team of two years ago as only two players have from that team by graduation that there is a large amount material available it was census of opinion that such a unity, with its prospects of a lent team, should not be allowed pass.

Not only would there be ficulty in building up a team would probably be little difficulty securing opponents for comes from a reliable source that Middlebury and St. Michael's intimated their willingness to play. Besides this, a telegram has been received from the Union College offering to play a game here on Walk time.

The great obstacle just now seems to be the lack of a rink. Athletic Council already overdrawn financially, cannot afford the expense of building one this year. City authorities have been approached with reference to land under municipal control with completely negative results. The matter was finally discussed with President Bailey, who now has under advisement.

If the President is unable to do anything, only two expedients are left. It may be possible to secure the use of a distant lot which is already laid out as a rink, provided those interested will furnish all the necessary labor for flooding it. Or Centennial Field may be used; but it would require a tremendous amount of work to put the track in shape to make it ready.

INTERCLASS SNOWSHOE AND SKI MEET COMING

An interclass snowshoe and ski meet to be held February 5 or 6, immediately after mid-years, was considered at a meeting of the Outing Club Monday afternoon. If such a meet is arranged and shows the presence of any talent it is thought that the University will be able to participate in intercollegiate meets later in the season.

Lose Three Out of Five But Outscore Opponents

(Continued from page 1)

Manhattan Wins 36-26

Beat Montreal 46-27

Monday Captain Post and his comrades traveled to Montreal and took the M A A A into camp with a score of 46-27.

The Green and Gold lagged at the start, but soon got down into their familiar form and the Canadians never had a chance. The Vermonters' defense was working well and in addition the Montreal team lost most of the passes at the basket.

The score at the end of the first half was 17-7 for Vermont and the same team showed under for the remainder of the contest. The last whistle cut off a rally by the Canadians and they never spurted.

Post and Prentice were deadly with 16 and 12 points respectively. The Montrealers have not improved their scrapping since they visited Burlington but if they ever do they will have a team that will be hard to beat.

Marvin, center, starred for the Vermonters.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Prentice, r f	4	4	12
Post, l f	8	1	17
Marvin, c	2	1	5
Price, l g	0	0	0
Katz, r g	3	1	7
Hoag, r g	1	3	5
Moodie, r g	0	0	0
Davies, l g	0	0	0
Total	9	8	26

MONTREAL

	Gls	Fls	Pts
N Columbo, r f	5	0	10
Mooney, l f	0	0	0
Morgan, r f	4	0	8
L Columbo, c	1	5	7
Morrison, l g	0	0	0
Wyatt, r g	0	0	0
Howes, r g	4	3	11
Total	14	8	36

Referee—Lowell of Illinois and defeated of Red Cottage says "The Vermonters impressingly demonstrated the coach as an educator. E K Hall states that if the people want a passing football the demand will be met on the gridirons as it has been but on the contrary that the line of

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Prentice, r f	3	3	9
Katz, r g	2	1	5
Marvin, c	1	0	2
Davies, l g	0	1	1
Total	18	10	46

M A A A.

	Gls	Fls.	Pts.
Melville, c	4	2	10
Laidlaw, r f	4	1	9
Lamb, l f	2	1	5
Groneau, l g	1	0	2
Saunders, l f	0	1	1
Total	11	5	27

Beat McGill 44-22

The Green and Gold again beat McGill Tuesday night at Montreal by a score of 44-22.

The Vermont basketeers got away to a speedy start, and maintained it throughout, although the Montreal aggregation attempted strenuously to stop the visitors onrush.

The first half ended with a count of 26-17.

For Vermont Prentice was high scorer with a total of 17 points, while Price and Marvin netted 11 and 10 points respectively. Amaron was a leader of strength for the opposition, being high scorer for them.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls	Pts
Prentice, r f	7	2	16
Post, l f	2	0	4
Marvin, c	4	2	10
Price, l g	4	3	11
Katz, r g	0	1	1
Hoag, r f	1	0	2
Moodie, r g	0	0	0
Davies, l g	0	0	0
Total	18	8	44

McGill

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Grossman, r f	2	1	5
Young, l f	1	2	4
Koff, c	0	1	4
Quackenbush, l g	0	1	1
James, l g	0	1	1
Rider, l g	0	1	1
Amaron, r g	3	0	6
Total	6	10	22

Turk Says
Clean Sweep Sale Now On
This schedule shows you how the Budget Plan works.

Amount of purchase	Amount of payments
$25.00	$
30.00	
35.00	
40.00	
45.00	
50.00	10
55.00	11
60.00	12
65.00	13
70.00	14
75.00	15

Try the Budget Plan
LANGROCKS and TURKS
SUITS and OVERCOATS
Where the Eagles come from
Turk's
156-158 COLLEGE STREET

HONOR SYSTEM WORKS OVERTIME ON CAMPUS

...on the Wash... a method of ...ich must be ...to awaken such ... visitors. The ...ular counters ...los where every ...ever articles he ...n change out of ...and departs, with... even the notice ...day before a re... with the Univer... enterprising ...ads of lapel but... colors on a table ... priced according ...en box to afford ... money. Before ... overflowing with ... professor placed ... to keep the pile ... Over 300 em... this way without ..., and before dark ... and coins on the lone... totaled $125. At the same ... were noticed in a ... the University build...

... of the gymnasium ... box of bagged pea... ... open box near by to hold ... Near the stair landing ... dormitory an open bar... ... apples was found, with a ... resting on the apples, and ... by the unknown sales... ... the price. Meanwhile, in ... corridors of the Graham ... holding 116 students, ... found every night in the ... hall a well-stocked "mid... ... table with money box ... of prices, but no visible ... It was stated that the box ... held from three to five dol... morning.

... are but a few concrete ... of the honor system in ... operation. Perhaps other in... ... may be even more success... realizing its full possibilities ... character builder. Amid the ebb ... incoming and outgoing ... methods and customs il... the amazing dominance of the ... and traditions of a college ... which are often more perma... than its buildings and always ... essential than its faculty regu...

Washington and Lee Uni... Bulletin

... University, whose property ... are the largest of any insti... of learning in the United ... worth $30,229,000. The hold... ... divided between the Univer... ... and the Sheffield Scien... School, the former being credited ... $27,287,000.

... valuation of more than six mil... ... placed on the college campus, ... land alone being assessed at ... 000. The various buildings ... the remainder of the value. ... Harkness Memorial Quad... buildings, the gift of Mrs. ... V. Harkness of New York ... memory of her son, Charles ... Harkness, are worth $6,000,000, and ... the most valuable group of ... in the university.

... Medical School, the laboratory ... was the gift of the estate of ... W. Sterling of New York, is ... at $1,910,000.

... Sophomore class meeting was held ... to appropriate money toward ... numerals for letter men.

... Alpha Chi announces the ... of B. F. Clark of Groton and ... Harwood of Dorset, both of the ... college.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Now on

THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP

175 PEARL ST.

BIOLOGIST DISCOVERS WHY THEY DON'T MARRY

Professor Shull of the Zoology Department has made a great discovery. He has long puzzled over the fact that college men and women do not marry as often as other people. At last he has found the reason: "Women in general choose to marry men who are their superiors; but for college women there are no such men; hence they rarely marry. The case for men is almost the same, for men as a class choose to marry women who are somewhat inferior to themselves; but as college men can find no such women, they do not often marry." And with this cryptic solution, which really kicks twice, Professor Shull leaves the problem.—*The Michigan Alumnus.*

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71 CHURCH STREET

Twenty Amherst juniors and seniors who have maintained an average of 85 per cent or better in their class work have been granted the privilege of attending classes at their discretion.

The Convention of the Vermont Dairymen's and Maple Sugar Makers' Associations was held in the gymnasium, beginning Tuesday, January 12, the cage and armory being used for exhibits. Mayor C. H. Beecher gave the address of welcome.

Park Cafe and Sea Grill

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Dress shirts with plain stiff bosom, or the latest vogue, with miniature pleats.

Suspenders—or if you must be correct, "braces"—in all tints.

Dress bows, the kind you tie yourself or those already made.

Every item is an aid to the man of social affairs.

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GOOD TASTE is a part of every curriculum.

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SOPH P. T. FOLLOWS COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

Will Be Resumed Right After Mid-Years on Entirely New System



Dr A K Aldinger

Who Directs an Investigation Into Various Problems

A comprehensive program is being planned to provide the basic principles of all sports. A course of study will be mapped out which will be experimented with and revised from time to time as four years probably being required before a final plan is adopted.

Dr Aldinger expects to find in his research much valuable material for coaching teams. Vermont has never produced a great athlete which she can point to, her own. They were all developed before they came here to the new campus however it will be possible to uncover whatever talent undoubtedly exists in the college.

The director mentioned cases where freshmen who had never played basketball before two months ago were better now than many men with three years experience.

Many of the college athletes know their own sport well and often are excellent judges of other sports. Their own coaching and that they cannot see themselves as others see them. Through psychological tests we can have a whole new system of coaching which will be one step further in the development of athletics.

Arrangements to be made in the gymnasium, providing for locker and shower rooms together with the construction of the stage at the west end, will give the department more convenient quarters for both.

At the meeting of the Argus Club tonight Chief Kahin Zeta commissioner for the Canadian Province of Quebec will speak on the subject of Canadian Sports. Mr Zeta is a graduate of the University of Montreal and has been prominent in athletics and boxing in the province of Quebec. He is also a member of the Montreal Athletic Commission and has been instrumental in bringing many of the world's champions to Montreal. The Canadian Province of Vermont should be complimented by the presence of this prominent coach on the campus.

The debate between W F Burns and W H Sykes and R V Allen concerned the decision to the Japanese Army and the affirmative side of the question.

Following the debate Prof G F Haines spoke on the work that the University of Vermont is doing in the matter of honor scholarships.

GLEE CLUB NEEDS A GOOD ACCOMPANIST

GAME WITH WILLIAMS ARRANGED FOR FEB. 20

Ariel Material Needed At Once

All individual snapshots and formal photographs for the 1927 *Ariel* must be in the hands of the editor by the 20th of the month at the latest. The plans for the Grand section call for the usual formal picture and with this will be an informal snapshot which makes it necessary to have the two pictures of each member of the class before this section can be sent to press. In case the snapshot is not in by the set date it will be necessary to use some view of the campus to fill its space, will of course detract from the appearance of the book and reflect upon the class spirit of the person concerned. A liberal discount is allowed the Board if this material is in the hands of the printers by the middle of the week and this makes it essential that all who have neglected this matter should attend to it at once. It will certainly be appreciated.

All contributions for the joke section should be handed to the Editor as soon as possible. Anyone who has any ability along this line should make an effort to contribute as much as possible in order that a good section may be obtained. Contributions may be in the form of original jokes, humorous articles, parodies, take-offs, cartoons etc. These should preferably bear some relation to college life at Vermont and contributions are solicited from all classes. Do not copy material from other humor magazines be original as possible. Remember the new *Life* slogan "All the jokes that is fit to print," the "fit" part applies to the *Ariel* as well.

Any pictures which relate to the college in any way taken since the publication of the 1926 *Ariel*, which would be available for use in the sport or dramatic sections are also solicited. These should be left in the *Ariel* box at the Old Mill or handed to Phi Delta, A T O house, or to George Gault at the Zeta Psi house.

All formal and informal pictures, prosthetaires and grinds should be given to Daniels or left in the *Ariel* box.

A meeting of Alpha Zeta was held Wednesday evening January 12, at the Phi Mu Delta House.

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church St.
Six First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

KAKE WALK IS NEXT EVENT ON CALENDAR

Stunts of Poor Quality Will Be Eliminated to Improve Standard of Event

The annual presents the Kake Walk for the second time next on February 3 and 4. The Walk is usually held on Washingtons birthday but owing to it falling on Monday this year some adherence to tradition would be observed.

It is expected that this year's performance will surpass the best of past events. An element of more intense competition has been introduced in the stunts put on by the various fraternities.

Only eight fraternities will be eligible to compete as has been the practice for several years. Fraternities will be ordered to present a complete list of their stunt two weeks before the presentation. A representative of a fraternity entering a stunt must appear before the stunt committee to explain the stunt. It is assumed that if a stunt is so poor that it has no chance to win the cake or to make a creditable showing, it may be refused a place in the program, but another may be written and presented to the committee.

On February 18 dress rehearsals of all stunts will take place in the gymnasium before a group of judges. The latter are empowered to recommend the removal of any stunt which does not measure up to the standard, in order to secure and retain the interest of the public. The plan was adopted last spring by the old Student Union, and details have been worked out by the directors, Edward I Drury and Francis K. Lillie.

EDS AREN'T ALWAYS SO DUMB AS THEY APPEAR

Early in the evening, at a dance held by two Boston University organizations, a College of Business Administration boy had approached Mary, a Practical Arts and Letters girl, and slipped a note into her hand. It read, "I'm deaf and dumb and therefore cannot talk, but I can dance." She gave him that dance, and another, and another. She wondered what he would say to her if he could speak. She reflected for a minute and decided that his silence was better than the talk of many other men she knew. Her thoughts were interrupted. The music started up and her partner silently suggested that they dance.

When the music had ceased, she looked into his soft blue eyes and thrilled as he returned her gaze. But her ecstasy was turned to surprise when he moved his lips and she heard these words, "Hadn't we better sit the next one out?"

Mary was revived by a bottle of smelling salts. And the moral to this is: A man may not be as dumb as you think he is.—*Boston University News.*

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NOTICE TO SENIORS

The Cynic reprints the following notice to Seniors:

At a meeting of the Faculty this year the following was adopted as a matter of policy in the case of Seniors:

That any Senior carrying one subject at June examinations be granted one conditional examination prior to Commencement.

Any Senior conditioned in subjects in June will be permitted to take conditional examinations prior to Commencement.

That a Senior receiving a "D" in a subject should not be permitted to remove this grade by examination prior to Commencement.

The attention of all Seniors is furthermore called to the rule printed in the regulations:

No student will be allowed to enroll in the courses of the graduating half year of the Senior year who has outstanding conditions in any subjects taken prior to the Senior year. Subjects being repeated in class are not considered outstanding conditions. All conditions incurred during the first semester of the Senior year must be removed by the end of the spring recess. Seniors failing to meet these requirements will not be considered as candidates for a degree and will not be permitted to participate in the exercises connected with graduation.

(Signed) ELIJAH SWIFT.

The Vermont rifle team will shoot its only match between Christmas vacation and mid-years, against the R. O. T. C. unit of Mass. Institute of Technology this afternoon. Another match was scheduled during this period, but had to be cancelled.

McMAHON'S BREAD
Made of the highest grade bread flour, rich sweet milk and malt
PIES OF ALL KINDS
Cakes and Doughnuts
McMahon's Bakery
32 Church Street Phone 13

January Sale
OF CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS
We are offering first class merchandise at substantial reductions. Exceptional values in suits and overcoats.
▲ ▲ ▲
Hayes & Carney
197 Bank St.
Near Majestic Open Evenings

RED 46 DEPT. STORE
"The Store of Progress"
BURLINGTON VERMONT

STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES

YOUNG'S HATS

The
COFFEE CORNER
is the
Most Cheerful Place on the Campus During Mid-Years

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 44 BURLINGTON, VT., FEBRUARY 6 1926 NUMBER 16

LYON AND LOCKWOOD WILL HANDLE CYNIC

New Officers Will Take Charge Commencing with Next Issue of Cynic

[illegible] Lyon '27 of St. Albans [illegible] editor-in-chief of the [illegible] afternoon, and Wil[illegible] '27 of Burlington [illegible] manager for the [illegible] In addition to these, [illegible] the CYNIC might be car[illegible] more efficiently in both de[illegible] than one man in each [illegible] with the present de[illegible] time and energy, two [illegible] elected who will [illegible] subordinate capac[illegible] on, however, separate

[illegible] Phelps '27 of Milton was [illegible] editor, a new posi[illegible] and the other new office, that of [illegible] manager, will be filled by [illegible] Martin '27 of Bethlehem,

[illegible] Crandall '28 of Burlington, [illegible] Lucchino '28 of Barre and J. O. [illegible] '28 of Milton were elected news [illegible], H. V. Greene '27 of Bethel [illegible] serve as sporting editor, and [illegible] R. Perry '28 of Springfield is [illegible] new intercollegiate editor.

[illegible] assistant business managers [illegible] Holden '28 of Bennington, C. H. [illegible] '28 of Winooski and A. C. [illegible]sworth '28 of Burlington were [illegible]

Most of the men chosen to execu[illegible] positions have been prominent in [illegible]class and university affairs. [illegible] was a news editor of both the [illegible] and Press Club during the past [illegible] and photographic editor of the [illegible] and active in other lines. He [illegible] a member of Key and Serpent, Pi [illegible] Rho and Lambda Iota.

J. B. Phelps has been a news editor of the CYNIC, feature editor of the [illegible] has participated in oratorical [illegible], class debating and in the [illegible] of a college play, and has served [illegible] several committees. He is a mem[illegible] of Gold Key, Key and Serpent, [illegible] Delta Rho and Sigma Alpha Chi [illegible]ternity.

Lockwood was president of his class [illegible] first year, has served on several [illegible]committees, and is an assistant direc[illegible] of the 1926 Kake Walk. He was [illegible] member of the football squad the [illegible] season. He is a member of Gold Key, Key and Serpent, Pi Delta Rho and Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Martin has also participated in va[illegible]s class activities, and is a mem[illegible] of Pi Delta Rho and the Sigma [illegible] fraternity. Both Lockwood and Martin were assistant business mana[illegible] of the CYNIC last year.

[illegible] R. Mattison '29 of Bennington, [illegible] Overly '29 of Burlington, Wil[illegible]d Parker '29 of Bethel, L. A. San[illegible]ders '29 of Burlington and R. L. Tracy [illegible] of Rutland were elected to the [illegible] board as reporters. A second [illegible] will be run during the second [illegible] to choose three or four more [illegible]

Interfraternity Relays

The Interfraternity Relays will [illegible] held in the gymnasium Monday afternoon, February 8th; Wednesday afternoon, February 10th; Friday afternoon, February 12th and Saturday afternoon, February 13th.

Applications for registration must be filed immediately and forwarded to this office not later than Saturday noon, February 6th, and must be accompanied by two dollars [illegible] expenses.

Schedule of places for relays will be drawn by the committee and posted on the Athletic Bulletin Board before Saturday noon, February 6th.

No man will be allowed to compete for any fraternity who has not practiced the week previous to the meet under Coach Latty.

1926 DEBATE SCHEDULE INCLUDES SIX EVENTS

Final tryouts for the debating team will be held this afternoon, when three men will be chosen from the following candidates: W. J. Herron '26, manager; F. W. Guild '26; J. J. O'Connell '26; E. C. Mower '27; C. H. Wedell '27.

Middlebury will send a team here Thursday, February 25, to debate the question, "Resolved, that the Federal Government own and operate the coal mines of the United States."

The following tentative schedule has been released by Manager W. J. Herron of the debating team:

February	25—St. Michael's.	There.
	26—Middlebury.	Here.
March	4—M. A. C.	Here.
	17—Colby.	There.
	18—Maine.	There.
April	9—Arizona.	Here.

The debate with Arizona will be on the prohibition question, and the others on Federal ownership of coal mines.

FOOTBALL BIGGEST ITEM ON BUDGET

Graduate Manager Releases '25-'26 Budget for Athletic Department

In a letter to the Sporting Editor, Graduate Manager Mayforth gives the 1925-26 athletic budget in the belief that the method of expenditure of the $58,025 in this year's budget will be of interest to the student body. The letter follows:

"To the writer's knowledge there has never been published for the information of undergraduates, faculty or alumni a copy of an athletic budget, and with the feeling that this information is of considerable interest to them, the 1925-1926 Athletic Association budget is being sent to the CYNIC and *The Alumni Weekly* for publication.

INCOME

Membership Fees:	
Faculty, Alumni, Public	$ 1,000
Students:	
Men	13,700
Women	3,500
Kake Walk	1,500
Concessions	300
Lockers	275

(Continued on page 7)

CLASSES TRANSACT ASSORTED BUSINESS

The junior class has held two meetings recently. On January 15 L. H. Averill of Malone, N. Y. was elected chairman of the Junior Week committee, an individual [illegible] tax of five dollars was voted, and the matter of an appropriation for skating was discussed but not favored. On February 3, R. H. Blodgett of Bristol was elected manager of class basketball.

The sophomore class held a meeting on February 1. W. N. Cogswell of Warner, N. H., was elected treasurer pro tem, and C. H. Stevens of Winooski was elected manager of class basketball. Fifty dollars was voted for hockey and $25 for gold footballs for the varsity.

The freshman class held a meeting on February 1 and voted $50 for hockey.

The senior class held a meeting Friday, February 5.

GYMNASIUM, SCENE OF SOPHOMORE HOP

Music Furnished by the Domino Club Orchestra of Troy, N. Y.

The Sophomore Hop was held in the gymnasium from 9 to 1 o'clock last evening. About 125 couples attended.

Music was furnished by the Domino Club Orchestra of Troy, N. Y., under the leadership of Irving W. Gordon, which was considered worthy of the high recommendations with which it came. There were seven pieces.

The committee in charge overcame the rule against decorations by using non-inflammable crepe paper. Green and gold streamers were attached on all walls of the gymnasium and brought together in the center just above a giant spot light in the form of a canopy.

Refreshments of ice cream, wafers and punch were served in the armory and checking was done in the cage.

The chaperones were President and Mrs. Bailey, Professor and Mrs. Millington and Lieutenant and Mrs. Fredericks.

The committee to whose efforts the success of the Sophomore Hop is indebted was as follows: C. H. Stevens, chairman; Mildred E. Roberts,

(Continued on page 2)

30 GAMES ON 1926 DIAMOND SCHEDULE

Green and Gold Will Play Most of Leading Teams of the East

Syracuse, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Brown and Williams are among the drawing cards on the 30-game schedule approved Wednesday afternoon by the Athletic Council for the Green and Gold nine. During the season the team will play most of its best teams in the East, and Manager D. R. Casey '26 hopes to add at least two more contests to the list of home games during June.

Ten of the games were on the Southern trip schedule already published, and the other twenty include contests with 14 teams from New England and New York State.

The entire schedule is as follows:

SOUTHERN TRIP

April	3	Catholic University at Washington
	5	Marines at Quantico
	6	Marines at Quantico
	7	Navy and Annapolis
	8	Villanova
	9	Drexel
	10	Princeton
	12	Fordham
	13	C. C. N. Y.
	14	Army

REGULAR SCHEDULE

April	23	Springfield at Springfield
	24	Holy Cross at Worcester
May	1	Manhattan, here.
	6	Clarkson Tech., here.
	7	Norwich at Northfield.
	8	St. Michael's, here.
	10	Norwich, here.
	12	Williams, here.
	13	Middlebury at Middlebury.
	15	Tufts, here.
	17	Syracuse, here.
	21	Marines, here.
	25	Dartmouth at Hanover.
	28	Springfield, here.
	29	M. A. C., here.
	31	Dartmouth, here.
June	2	Middlebury, here.
	5	Pending.
	12	Pending.
	16	Brown at Providence.
	17	Williams at Williamstown.
	19	Alumni, here.

STUDENT SENATE

The last meeting of the Student Senate before mid-years was held January 16.

Manager Kinsler of the 1925 football team reported on the purchase of gold footballs and on the cost of the same. It was voted to make up a shortage of $3.91 in funds raised for purchase of the footballs from the treasury.

Thompson reported for the committee appointed to consider the matter of getting a mascot. On his motion it was voted that a poll be conducted in the CYNIC to get the opinion of the student body in the matter.

Sinclair was appointed to succeed Heath, resigned, as chairman of the committee appointed to investigate and revise the point system.

The discussion of a profit-sharing plan for editors and managers of the CYNIC was started by Ottley. It was voted to authorize the president to appoint a committee, to include the editor and manager of the CYNIC to look into the matter.

SENIORS

The Senior Class Meeting called for yesterday afternoon was postponed, and will be held next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Lecture Hall in Williams Science Hall, for the purpose of choosing a chairman of Senior Week. D. D. Butterfield and F. F. Atwood have been nominated. Nominations from the floor will be in order at the meeting, if desired.

Hockey Schedule Approved and First Game May Come Wednesday

New Minor Sport, With hVt As Award, Finally Secured Through Efforts of Manager Russell—Need $50 More to Cover Expenses

Hockey is about to be resumed as a minor sport at Vermont after two years of hibernation, with HVT as an award. The University has contributed $150, and the classes of 1926, 1928 and 1929, $50 each, so that only $50 is lacking of the $350 necessary to begin operations.

Prospective members of the team are now in training, although nothing can be done until the total sum is raised. Six veterans of the 1924 team are out—"Speed" Denning M '29, "Red" Mitiguy M '28, "Sam" Hebert M '26, "Jerry" Gervais M '27, "Bill" McCarron '27, and "Don" Kimball '26. Additional material is available in Winchenbach, O'Connell, F. A. McClaughlin, G. E. Baldwin, A. W. Shaw, W. Shaw, Fitch, Wood, and Williamson.

A good coach has been secured and practices are being held daily from 4 to 6.

Kirby's rink on the Winooski River, at the foot of Chase Street, has been obtained for games and practice. It was proved inadvisable to build a rink at Centennial Field due to the nature of the ground. No admission will be charged, but spectators will be required to preserve some semblance of order. Lack of this at times in the past has made it difficult to secure a rink.

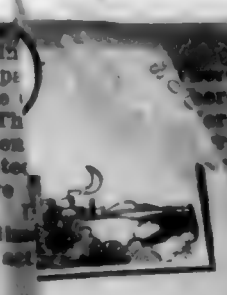
A trip will be arranged for next week, if possible, meeting Union at Schenectady, February 10, and Rensselaer at Troy, February 11. In addition, the following games have been arranged:

February	15	Middlebury, here.
	17	St. Michael's, here.
	20	Union, here.
	23	Middlebury, there.

Any juniors desiring the position of assistant manager and sophomores wanting to scrub for the position for next year should get in touch with Manager C. B. Russell.

The management is very desirous of getting the backing of the student body, since Vermont has fine opportunities for this and other winter sports.

[illegible] include snowshoeing, [illegible]. Freshmen, [illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] in these sports. Th[illegible] offering excellen[illegible] becoming acquainte[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] by all who go. [illegible] leadership of Elli[illegible] membership and act[illegible] increasing.



Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

116; William M. Lockwood, 201; Bing[illegible] I. Humphrey, 198; Osborne B. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

[illegible]ly

A minor improvement [illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk le[illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] made through th[illegible] called South [illegible] because there [illegible] Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

ELIZABETH HOWE TO HEAD THE GREEK CLUB

France Will Petition Eta Sigma Phi, National Classical Society

LAMENT OF THE ZOOLOGY STUDENT

Before I begin to study this stuff
I do want oysters in sight
And in my Zoo lab I have oysters
enough!
They seem meant to be things of
might

Because I used to adore
Wearing shrewd Russian peasants
had made
But now that fancy I abhor
For I have met that cavalier's
shade

Zoo has that stood high on my list
Of Thou Zoo lab I found there's
no fear
Of the wily and fierce trichocyst
Since then the young piglets I
steer

For at least Zoo does not taste up
bad!
It have ate meals at all
I've evolved a most excellent plan
Where in class I shall turn ann
bat

WINTER CARNIVAL

The annual Girls Winter Carnival
to be held this year at Redstone
on Saturday February 14. Every
girl is urged to come out and do her
bit in helping prepare for her
coming.

Gymnasium Scene of Sophomore Hop

Continued from page 1

Marion G. Gaylord, Eileen F. Good
win, Dorothy M. Downing, Elizabeth
A. Wilson, Catherine M. Smith, Dor
is E. Fuller, G. Lowell F. A. Whitcomb
Jr., E. L. M. Lamontte, R. R. Barber
A. F. Ashcroft, G. V. Goodwin, and
R. Allen.

The Cynic's Saturday Night, the
third and last of a series of enter
tainments put on by the White Em
broidery Bureau of New York
City under the auspices of the Ath
letic Council, was held in the gym
nasium Wednesday evening, Feb
ruary 4.

Stationery, Magazines
NEWSPAPERS
BESSEY NEWS CO.
136 Church St.

W. A. A. NOTES

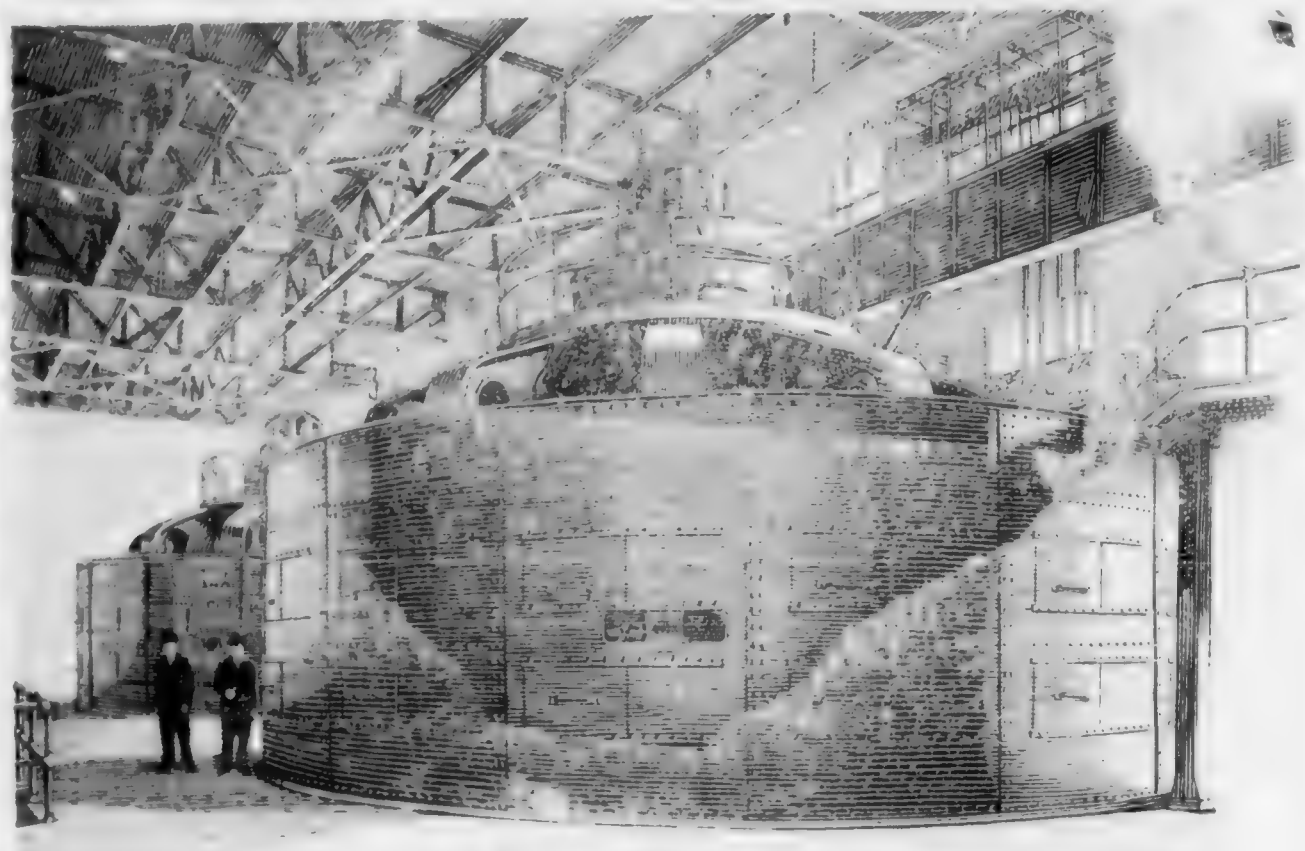
"GO-TO-CHURCH SUNDAY" OBSERVED TOMORROW

Tomorrow will be known as "Go-to-
Church Sunday."
This is the result of a national
movement in the interest to attain
more support from a greater number
of people in the opportunities and
value connected with the Church. Col
leges throughout the country are join
ing in the movement.
The churches of this city are co
operating in a very fine spirit and
special preparation is being made by
the various pastors for this day.

Correct
Shoe Repairing
AT LOWEST PRICES
J. A. Sikora 188 Bank St.

Park Cafe and Sea Grill
SERVICE and QUALITY
Noon-day Meals
50c. and 75c.
Special Supper 75c.
A LA CARTE SERVICE

FORMAL WEAR
Dress shirts with plain stiff bosom, or the latest vogue, with miniature pleats.
Suspenders—or if you must be correct, "braces"—in all tints.
Dress bows, the kind you tie yourself or those already made.
Every item is an aid to the man of social affairs.
• • •
HUMPHREY'S
The Blue Store



This giant hydro-electric unit weighs 750 tons and consists of a vertical shaft hydraulic turbine attached to an electric generator delivering 52,000 kilowatts at 12,000 volts.

Bigger Generators— *Cheaper* Electricity

A 70,000 horsepower hydro-electric unit recently installed at Niagara Falls utilizes the same amount of water as seven former 5,000-horsepower units, yet does the work of fourteen such units. And it saves 700,000 tons of coal yearly for the nation.

As more and still more uses are found for electricity, larger and more economical generators are installed. At the power plant, as well as at the consumer's end, important changes and startling developments have steadily reduced the cost of electricity for light, power, and heat.

And wherever electricity has blazed its trail—in towns, cities, industrial centers, and rural communities—comfort and progress have come to stay.

Generating and distributing electricity concern the technical student. But electricity's application in the betterment of industry, the professions, and home life concerns every educated person. Cheap electricity means many startling achievements *today*, but countless and unbelievable possibilities *tomorrow*.

The General Electric Company, as of December 3, 1924, had 37,716 stockholders, of whom 45 per cent were women. The average number of common shares held by stockholders was 55. In ownership, policies, past and present activities, G-E is unselfishly dedicated to the cause of electrical progress.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Co-ed Columns

ELIZABETH E WARNER '27 Women's Editor

EDITORIAL

...communications ... a spirit of repent... resolutions is in the ...ther indications as ...e listening with ... to the words of ... their professors. ... a ross clean, new, ... notebook paper, re... notes Lessons ...ed each day with ... The memory of the ... still rankles.

... it is not likely to ... present we are like ... discovering themselves ...ght go on a rigid diet. ... the lure of sweets ... a temptation; little ... strict regime crumbles. ... is not a spasmodic ...-and-water but one more ... daily life—one which ... one ever reduced by ...ds of starvation with ...sting.

Communications

... Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

... the CYNIC issues before ... there appeared an article ... to be decidedly in favor ... for the women here at Ver... Personally, I am inclined to ... heartily with my fair oppo... whoever she may be. Her argu... somewhat to the effect that ... wants to smoke, she is going ... the rules"—and with that ... why have rules at all, if ... to do what we want, re... With the exception of those ... where girls "try to get away ... something," rules are very well ... here.

...approval of smoking is not al... a question of narrow-minded... I think. There is a time and ... for everything—and college is ... the time nor the place for ... I don't condemn a girl for ... I've done it myself—but ... for two reasons—first, I don't ... taste of tobacco, and second, ... old-fashioned enough to dis... the looks of a cigarette between ... lips.

... these personal contentions ... nothing to do with the case in ... I'm willing to wager that ... tenths of the girls who would ... here if there were no rule ... it would probably not be do... in their parents' homes, and ... their parents' approval. You ... old-fashioned as it may be to ... with our parents' wishes, we ... them something, and it certainly ... not kill us to please them—at ... in this one respect.

... then, after all, there are two ... Why try to reduce the num... Why not allow a few special ... to each so that we can dis... between them?

... Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

... time for rushing has come ... and it might be well to put in ... to both the newcomer and to ... upperclassmen.

... new rules at Vermont, but ... should be kept. Yet we all ... they are not. A fraternity ... essentially upon honor, yet ... the laws of good faith violated ... the rushing rules are broken?

... men want to pledge them... a fraternity when their ... secured through illegal ... or do the fraternities care ... freshmen who have not been ... square in their dealings ... men?

... well for all the women ... to think before they ... in the next few weeks. ... rules are broken unin... they are broken and the ... making them is liable to ... A word to the wise—.

JUNIOR CO-ED.

... Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

... your class spirit? Why ... we have the lowest aver... freshman class in years?

PARTY POSTPONED AGAIN

The Vermonters' Club party is coming—soon. Again it was deemed best to postpone it so that it would not conflict with rushing.

Our chairmen, Della Martin and Naomi Thorne, are hard at work and it promises to be the best ever.

So—a few more weeks of waiting, and then—everybody out for the big party of the year.

These and other things are against the class of '29—yet no one has tried to improve matters.

Now that a new term has started, why not turn over a new leaf? Try to work up those poor marks to better ones. We can't all be Phi Betas, but we can at least raise the standard of the class as a whole.

Did you know we have the reputation for not being able to take suggestions? Surely we are old enough to turn them to our advantage. Let us take this advice of our professors and begin by putting in a little more time on our subjects.

Not that the class of '29 should become a group of "course crabbers"—far from it. But our old marks won't count against us now—we have a new semester ahead. We can all try for just a little better than before, so that we will prove the class of '29 is able, at least, to be placed in the same class as the freshmen of former years.

Our athletic standard is good—can't we pull our scholastic standard up to it?

'29.

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

New resolutions after mid-years seem quite *à propos*. They are easy enough to make, but how about keeping them? Another story, yes. Have we the self-control and the will to carry them out?

We have enough push and vim to have things done which we earnestly want. If we really want to keep our new resolutions, we can. It is up to each individual herself. Two or three well kept are worth a hundred on paper.

If each of us should make just two and keep them, what an improvement we would all be to our college. Do you not think so?

"A HITTER OR MISSER."

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

The culture center of Vermont is the Billings Library. To be sure, it is commonly regarded as a convenient meeting place, a haven "between-classes," and, if you will, an ideal situation for "alcoving."

Though it admirably serves these purposes, the largest collection of books in Vermont, housed in such an architecturally beautiful edifice, must have a more noble rôle.

The best things in life are often passed unnoticed, and the opportunities presented by the college library share the fate.

Personally, the times when I approach an adequate appreciation of the library are unfortunately in times of hurried necessity, usually the day before a test, when I try to digest *in toto* several reference books.

The feeling is a mingling of the thrill of enjoyment in the books (unexpected in most cases) and of the disappointment attending a partially lost opportunity.

Sociologists make elaborate presentations of the part of experience in the life of man but unfortunately, sociologists can't promise we will profit by all experiences.

If they could, the Billings Library would wield its rightful influence.

The Norwich University dormitory, destroyed by fire last year, has recovered from its flame attack, and has recently been reopened.

McMAHON'S BREAD

Made of the highest grade bread flour, rich sweet milk and malt.

PIES OF ALL KINDS
Cakes and Doughnuts

McMahon's Bakery

32 Church Street Phone 13

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM HAS WON 2 MATCHES

The schedule of matches for the rifle team is as follows:

January	9	Washington State College.
	16	Michigan Agricultural College
February	6	Keene Normal School.
	6	Connecticut Agricultural College.
	13	Utah Agricultural College.
	13	University of Nebraska
	20	Syracuse University
	20	Oregon Agricultural College.
	20	University of Oregon
	27	University of Missouri.
	27	University of Nevada.
	27	Cornell University.
	27	University of Kansas.
	27	University of Michigan.
March	6	University of Maine.
	6	George Washington University.
	6	University of West Virginia
	6	University of Illinois
	13	University of South Dakota.
	13	University of Montana.
	13	Drexel Institute.
	20	University of Cincinnati
	20	De Pauw University.
	27	University of Maryland.

The first two matches have been shot, Vermont winning both. The scores were: Washington State 378, Vermont 489; Michigan Agricultural College 586, Vermont 590.

The team is composed of the following members: Evelyn Anderson '28, Charlotte Bean '27, Alice Crowe '26, Marion Everest '29, Julia Fassett '26, Eileen Goodwin '28, Doris Hart '28, Marjorie Hill '29, Pauline Lynch '28, Thelma Mathewson '26, Doris McKenzie '29, Eleanor Taft '28, Lois Tompkins '29, Frieda Tracy '29, Constance Weaver '29, Alice Wright '26, Arlie Wright '26.

Y. W. C. A. NOTE

The "Y. M." and "Y. W." cabinets enjoyed a dinner at the Golden Pheasant last night. A secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement was the speaker.

More Women's News on Page 2

The Catty Co-ed

Says

Exams are over.
And now
Some will stay
And some will x-it.
But anyway
The profs won't
Bother us
For another four months!
Queer!
The chairs
Are always occupied
Outside
The dean's door.
People tired?
Or maybe
They're just making

Special ideas
in
Dance Programs and Favors
on display
at our store
Let us show you them.

F. J. Preston & Son
JEWELLERS
17 Upper Church St.

With the Fraternities

All of the women's fraternities held open house during the past week.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Dorothy Harvey has returned from a year's study abroad and will complete her course here.

Delta Delta Delta

Dorothy Barrows '25 was in the city last Saturday.

Alpha Xi Delta

Valda Lyons ex '25 has returned to the city after completing her course at Mount Holyoke.

An annual call
Are they rushing
Our dean?

* * *

Speaking of
Rushing.
What a
Gushing time
The co-eds
Are having
But the battle
Is just begun
Wait another
Two weeks, then—
You'll see the fun.
The gushing
Will have the sound
Of a roar
While the rushing
Well, call it
Pushing
But—
We mustn't scare
The little frosh.
As yet
They're in-no-cent.

* * *

What a dance!
The Hop last nite.
Of course
It was the
Best one yet.
Aren't those sophs
The clever things
But anyways
Everyone had
A lingering good time!

* * *

And now
This very day
It's
Bury Middlebury
Why doesn't that place
Stay down!

What's Worth Doing Is Worth Telling About

Reading the want ads is a very pleasant pastime, especially when you feel reasonably sure that you won't be "wanting," along about a week after mid-years. We were reading them the other night when we came upon this gem:

Wanted: A capable stenographer. Apply to Box 51. Must state experiences.

Sort of swapping stories we suppose.

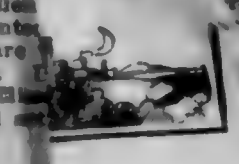
'28

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
Corner Church and Pearl Sts.
11:30 A. M.—7 P. M.
Special arrangement can be made for all kinds of Parties. Red Feather Candy and Mrs. Perkins' Maple Nut Candies.
PHONE 2305

The Old Bee Hive

Announce
An Early Showing of
New Printed Silks For Spring at $3.50 per yd.

Beautiful new patterns for smart afternoon and party frocks.



...include snowshoeing. Freshmen, ... Upperclassmen are ... these sports. ... offering excellent ... coming acquaintance ... girls, also are ... all who go. ... leadership of ... membership and ... increasing.

Oct. 2 Troy Conference Academy Here
Oct. 9 Dartmouth 1930 There
Oct. 16 Vermont Academy Here
Oct. 23 Middlebury 1930 Here
Oct. 30 Pending
Nov. 6 Clarkson Tech. 1930 There
Nov. 11 Burlington H. S. Here
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(Continued on page 3)

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Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

...ground has been ... concrete walk in ... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because there ... Hall.

Number 41 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] year
[illegible] a year, delivered anywhere in the United States. Single copy.
[illegible] Club Rooms
[illegible] matter
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] Editor
[illegible] Editor
[illegible] Editor

Campus Comment

Prohibition and Law Enforcement

[illegible] intended for a [illegible] entertainment [illegible]. Rather it is [illegible] will depend the [illegible] strength and national [illegible] United States.

[illegible] ourselves. This issue must be faced. Who can deny that the prohibition law is being violated on every hand? No one can. By whom? That is not the question. The fact remains that it is being done. The act was grafted into the greatest instrument of law in the world, but it is being treated as a dead letter.

What is the use I ask of having a government if it cannot or will not enforce obedience? The welfare of the nation is more than that of certain individuals who would suffer if the law were enforced.

The states through the representatives of the people created the law. Therefore, it must be obeyed. The national fiber must be preserved and not shaken or destroyed by [illegible] outlaws. If the people do not want [illegible] such, at least, as proper methods, have intoxicants. But so [illegible] law protects the drinking or possessing of intoxicants than the said people shall do as the law says.

Many are a mind that the 18th amendment cannot be enforced. Look at the same time we are saying that the Constitution is worthless. If the government is spending millions to maintain this law I say let it appropriate half of its income if necessary to stamp this hideous evil of indifference to law out of the land.

The penalties should be imposed to the letter. High and low, man or woman, [illegible] rich or poor, should all be prosecuted to the full extent of the law until they are made to see that the law must be obeyed. It must be impressed on these law violators that the government of the United States is a government not a theory.

Europe and the rest of the world is pointing the finger of scorn at us. To other nations prohibition is an experiment. It is a test of the national spirit of the American people and they shall not be found wanting.

Jary



The question is sometimes asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents? Or are they forced into narrow grooves?

This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company within the past ten years, after graduation.

One Man's Summer Vacation



W. C. Goodwin

HAVE you ever seen a man dash out from a crowd along a busy street, stop a runaway team, and save many from danger? That wins newspaper headlines.

But it is only two horses—and it happens once in a blue moon. Every hour in industry horsepower up into the millions is tamed to man's control. Runaway apparatus is instantly checked. Electric controllers protect operators and the public. They safeguard motor and machine.

Thereby hangs a story of control development, involving W. C. Goodwin, Penn State 1915. Goodwin spent his summer vacations tinkering with rotating apparatus—testing motors and the like. He came to Westinghouse. Control Engineering was a magnet for Goodwin, even during his training period. When the separate Control Engineering Department was formed in 1917 Goodwin was in it. Next he was made engineer in charge of the section to design and develop new control equipment. Now he has nine assistants.

The Control Engineer may be called upon, as Goodwin was, to meet such an emergency as this: The war was on. Battleships were to be propelled by electricity. Upon the starting, reversing or stopping of the main propulsion motors without the loss of a second, the fate of the ship might depend. Goodwin designed control to do that.

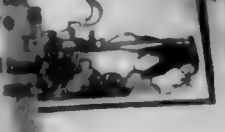
Or in industrial application, the Control Engineer may add to human safety, as Goodwin did. In rubber mills, hands of operators sometimes are caught between powerful rollers. A fraction of a second may mean an arm—or a life. Goodwin's new combination control apparatus has greatly reduced the time in stopping the motor.

Control Engineers must know the industry with which they are dealing—steel, rubber, textile, railroad—and then literally "fit the control to each order." In seeing the job through the customer's eyes—Control Engineers find themselves most at home with Westinghouse.

Westinghouse

W

[illegible] snowshoein[illegible]. Freshmen, pa[illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] these sports. Th[illegible] offering excellen[illegible] coming acquainte[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] all who go. [illegible] membership and [illegible] increasing.



Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

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(Continued on page 3)

[illegible] out for the [illegible]

A minor improvement [illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk be[illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] wade through th[illegible] called South [illegible] because thaw[illegible] Hall.

Number 41 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

[illegible] Sporting Editor

NEW HAMPSHIRE ON SHORT END OF 25-14

Granite Staters Strike "Rock of Ages" 5-Man Defense and Succomb

[illegible]

	Gls	Fls	Pts
[illegible]		6	12
[illegible]		3	5
[illegible]		6	6
[illegible]			
[illegible]		6	9
[illegible]			1
			33

New Hampshire

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Hastings, f, l g	1	1	3
[illegible]		0	1
[illegible]		1	1
[illegible]		1	3
[illegible]		0	0
Smith, c	0	0	0
Simms, r g	0	3	3
Kelsea, l g	0	0	0
	4	6	14

Referee, O'Brien, Rutland.

[illegible] Vermont [illegible] the Seniors [illegible] a score of [illegible] to 4 in the [illegible] series.

PURPLE AND GOLD TEAM PROVES TOUGH VICTIM

The Green and Gold quintet wound up its first semester activities with a [illegible] over St. Michael's [illegible] The 25 to 23 score [illegible] difference in the St. [illegible] who [illegible] Vermont defeated them 46 to 17.

Price, high scorer for Vermont, was [illegible] among honors with Whalen and Petras of the Winooski team. The game was nip and tuck [illegible] with St. Michael's [illegible] 10 to 16 at the end of the half and [illegible] the Green and Gold in the second period.

Vermont.

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Post, l f	3	0	6
Prentice, r f	3	2	8
Davies, r f	0	0	0
[illegible]		1	
Price, l g	4	1	9
Katz, r g	1	0	2
Hong, r g	0	0	0
	11	4	25

St. Michael's

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Whalen	4	1	9
[illegible]	3	0	6
[illegible]	1	2	4
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	1	0	2
	12	3	27

The annual [illegible] of the North [illegible] Vermont [illegible] will be given through station WBAS, Boston. This has within the past few years become an annual event.

NINE MATCHES ON 1926 TENNIS CARD

Four new teams appear on the ten[illegible] schedule approved by the Athletic Council Wednesday afternoon. The [illegible] is still pending, but Manager Russell [illegible] Tufts, [illegible] and St. Michael's will [illegible] the Vermont [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] Manager Russell of the [illegible] has also arranged [illegible] Tufts [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Boston University [illegible] Springfield [illegible] St. Stephens [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Springfield [illegible]

The schedule as approved is as follows:

May 8	R. I. [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] at Hanover
[illegible]	[illegible] at Burlington
[illegible]	[illegible] at Medford
[illegible]	[illegible] University at Boston.
[illegible]	[illegible] at Springfield.
[illegible]	St. Stephens at Burlington.
[illegible]	Middlebury at Burlington.
June [illegible]	[illegible] at Burlington.

INTERCLASS MEET AT FORT ETHAN ALLEN

Seniors Will Try for Third Leg on Cup Already Won Two Years

The annual interclass winter sports meet will be held at the Post, Saturday, February 13, in the afternoon. Anyone wishing to enter any event may do so by filling out the blanks on the bulletin board in the gymnasium. It is important that all entries be in by next Wednesday.

The class of '26 at present has two legs on the cup which is offered as a prize to the winning class. If the seniors win again this year, they will possess the cup permanently.

For this reason, the seniors will probably make a strong bid for first honors this year. Likewise, the other three classes will probably offer stiff competition to the present cup holders.

There is also a list of open events with prizes offered for both men and women. The list of events:

10:00 a. m.—Ski-joring with rider. Open to enlisted men of the Regular Army, National Guard, Organized Reserves or R. O. T. C.

10:15 a. m.—Ski-joring with rider. Open to officers of the Regular Army, National Guard or Organized Reserve.

10:30 a. m.—Ski-joring without rider. Open to members of the Regular Army, National Guard, Organized Reserve or R. O. T. C.

10:45 a. m.—Ski-joring (doubles) for enlisted men. Open to any enlisted man of the Regular Army, National Guard, Organized Reserve or R. O. T. C., and partner (man or woman). Couple must hold hands throughout race. Dropping of hands disqualifies.

11:00 a. m.—Ski-joring (doubles) for officers. Open to any officer of the Regular Army, National Guard or Organized Reserve and partner (woman). Conditions of race same as in preceding.

11:15 a. m.—Broad jump on skates. Open to enlisted men of the Regular Army, National Guard or Organized Reserve.

11:45 a. m.—Ski race for children. Open to any boy or girl under 17 years of age.

1:30 p. m.—Potato race on skiis. Open to all.

1:45 p. m.—Potato race on skates for children. Open to any boy or girl under 13 years of age.

2:00 p. m.—Obstacle race on snowshoes. Open to all.

2:30 p. m.—Ski dash. Interclass event open to students of the University of Vermont only.

2:40 p. m.—Snowshoe dash. Open to all.

2:50 p. m.—Ski obstacle race. Interclass event open to students of the University of Vermont only.

3:00 p. m.—Snowshoe cross-country race. Interclass event open to students of the University of Vermont only.

3:10 p. m.—Ski-joring for ladies. Open to all.

3:25 p. m.—Snowshoe dash. Interclass event open to students of the University of Vermont only.

3:30 p. m.—Ski-joring with [illegible]. Open to all.

3:35 p. m.—Ski cross-country. Interclass event open to students of the University of Vermont only.

3:40 p. m.—Snowshoe dash for ladies. Open to all.

4:00 p. m.—Obstacle race on snowshoes. Interclass event open to students of the University of Vermont only.

ELLSWORTH'S

The home of fine watches and diamonds

Successor to A. G. Manser

71 CHURCH STREET

TO GIVE 13 BLANKETS DURING UNION GAME

Football Letter Men Graduating in June Will Be Given Awards Tuesday Night

The Green and Gold five is again [illegible] action on the court with [illegible] New Hampshire State journeyed up from Durham on Thursday to get their strength against ours, and tonight the Black Panther is scheduled to receive another crimp in his [illegible].

On Tuesday night of this coming week Vermont will try to avenge [illegible] defeat at the hands of Union [illegible]. The Schenectady quintet is fast and aggressive but the Vermonters know their strength fully, and equipped with this knowledge and their usual "fight," the tables may be turned.

Between the halves of the Union game football blankets will be presented by Key and Serpent through [illegible] Arlington to all senior men who have received their "V" on the gridiron. This list numbers eleven, including Capt. "Art" Harms and "Rusty" Yarnall, who have been ineligible to play this year, but gave their best in previous seasons.

The other recipients will be Capt. "Joe" Tarpey, "Onie" Hill; "P. D." Clark and "Charlie" Schechtman, the medic pair; Manager "Hinky" Kinsler, "Mike" Katz, "Bob" Thompson, "Joe" O'Connell, "Chapple" Chapman, "Russ" Gray and George Tuxbury. Everybody is asked to be present and give the boys a hand when the blankets are handed out! They are a worthwhile award, of heavy, dark green material with a gold "V" in the center and a gold border.

Following the Union game on Tuesday night, the "Kaydets" come from up in the woods to strut the court stuff on Thursday evening. Their squad is made up principally of freshman material, but is very promising, and a good scrap will probably result. Their prospects look bright for future years, with so many yearlings.

Then on Saturday night, the 13th, Vermont takes on the Springfield gymnasts for the last home game before Kake Walk and the trip into southern New England, when they meet the Connecticut Aggies, M. A. C., Williams, and Springfield in a return game.

What Mascot Do You Want?

The Student Senate [illegible] time been considering [illegible] of a mascot for Vermont [illegible] been said on the subject [illegible] but the Senate has [illegible] determine the sentiment [illegible] dent body, though the [illegible] Wildcat seem to be the [illegible] choices.

Owing to their interest [illegible] public opinion the Senate [illegible] the Cynic to publish [illegible] necessary that everyone [illegible] representative opinion [illegible].

Ballots are to be placed [illegible] box in the Old Mill and [illegible] by Saturday, February [illegible].

VOTE FOR ONE

This ballot is prepared [illegible] Cynic at the request of [illegible] dent Senate. Please cooperate [illegible] gaining a representative [illegible] opinion.

As Mascot of the University [illegible] Vermont my preference [illegible]

The Lynx
The Wildcat
I would suggest [illegible]
None

Signed [illegible]

Ballots must be placed [illegible] Cynic box in the Old Mill [illegible] urday, February 13, 1926.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE PRICES

on

Suits

and

O'Coats

Regular Prices
$25 to $60

Sale Prices
$15.75 to $47.75

♠ ♠ ♠

Miles & Perry Co.

"Quality Clothiers"

Established 1898

Let Us Take Care of Your Dry Cleaning

Pressing, Repairing and Dyeing
Our Service Will Please You

We call for and deliver—you will receive your garment on a hanger enclosed in a sanitary bag.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR PLANT
PHONE 614

VERMONT CLEANSING CO.

Plant and Office 274 N. Winooski Ave.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY A U. V. M. CHEMIST

Football Biggest Item On Budget

(Continued from page 1)

Receipts.	
	8,000
	25
	1,700
	1,400
	8,350
	150
	50
...ittees:	
	3,000
	100
	800
	13,900
	50
	100
Interscholastic	
	125
	$58,025

EXPENSES

...ion & Gen. ..	$ 5,600
...'s Office	400
...ics (Football)	2,100
...graph	125
...ey	
...ers	275
Medical Director	600
Physical Director	1,200
Publicity	500
Rink	
...pervision of Grounds	300
Baseball.	
Varsity	12,600
Seconds	1,170
Basketball.	
Varsity	4,650
Tournament	1,200
Football.	
Varsity	21,185
Freshmen	1,420
Tennis	500
Track	
Varsity	2,000
Interscholastic	800
Payment on Notes	1,400
	$58,025

The fiscal year of the Athletic Association is from July 1 to June 30. At each July meeting of the Athletic Council it is the duty of the chair to appoint a financial Committee, which committee consists of one alumnus, one member of the faculty, one undergraduate and the Graduate Manager. The Finance Committee, after conference with the chairmen of the advisory committees of the various sports, prepares a budget of authorized expenditures and contemplated receipts for the various sports and for all other purposes covering a period of one year.

"In passing, it may be of interest to know that the above budget for the current year exceeds the budget of the previous year by about two thousand dollars."

Speaking on the athletic situation in its relation to scholarship, President Paul Moody of Middlebury College asserted that when scholarship is put rigorously in its place without a too pedantic conception of what scholarship is, athletics will be found to be an asset rather than a liability. Athletics properly handled, he said, improve not only the standing of the student body, but where due emphasis is placed upon scholarship, train men in wise and economical use of their time. On the other hand, athletics placed first, destroy scholarship standards and become a serious detriment to the institution.

At the semi-annual business meeting of the Athena Club held January 26 at the Hotel Vermont, it was voted to support the Dean Wasson Memorial Fund by individual pledges for five years. The object of the fund is to build an infirmary for women students at the University of Vermont

---

On January 8, Sigma Delta held its formal Christmas dance. The chaperones were President and Mrs. Buffer and Professor and Mrs. Dean, with Paul Rider's Collegians in attendance.

At the annual meeting of the Vermont Botanical Club held at Morrill Hall, January 29-30, Professor George Burns dicussed "Data on Water Requirements for Forest Trees." Among the others who spoke was A. Gershoy of the Botanical Department, who gave a paper entitled "Studies in Violets."

STUDENTS, ATTENTION!

ANDREW CHARLAND

Barber

New Shop Under Free Press Building

RED 46 DEPT. STORE

"The Store of Progress"

BURLINGTON VERMONT

STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES

YOUNG'S HATS

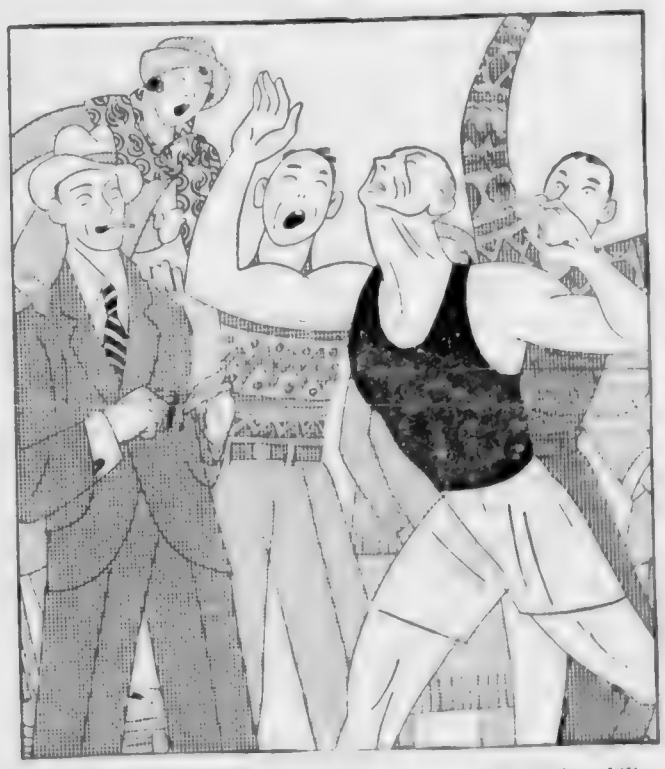
YOU HAVE AN OBJECT IN LIFE.

It can be achieved only by hard work. If you are *not willing* to work, no one is going to help you. If you meet with a "tough break" and are *unable* to work, the New York Life can and will help you.

"Bernie"

When the runners are bunched on the track—and suddenly Chuck, your own superman half-miler, spurts ahead on the finish and wins

—have a Camel!



Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. The most skilful blending. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

WHEN the lithe half-milers are fighting for the lead. And your own dauntless champion suddenly soars ahead and wins—*have a Camel!*

For you'll never find another friend so attuned to your triumphs as Camel. Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos grown — they never disappoint your taste. Camels annihilated cigaretty after-taste. Regardless of price, you'll never buy better tobaccos, or blending, or flavor than you get in Camels.

So this year when the old school's men go through for victory after victory — taste then the smoke that's choice of the world's victorious.

Have a Camel!





Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

© 1924

Winter Sports

Snow Shoes $4.00 to $11.00

Skis $1.25 to $12.00

Skates $1.25 to $15.00

Skating Outfits $5.75 to $12.50

L. P. WOOD

Sporting Goods Store

78 CHURCH STREET



...lude snowshoein... Freshmen, pe... upperclassmen are ... in these sports. Th... to offering excellen... becoming acquainte... new girls, also are ... by all who go. ... leadership of El... membership and ... increasing.

Shutout at end, and Cornell and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

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(Continued on page 3)

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Number 61 of a Series

International Convention Held By Phi Chi Medical Fraternity at Montreal

Dr. F. E. Clark, Professor of Pathology and Member of Alpha, of Vermont, Responds to Address of Montreal Mayor

[illegible] Medical faculty Matters per- [illegible] Medical [illegible] Montreal [illegible] Dr. F. E. Clark, Professor in [illegible] E. Robinson, pro- [illegible] Dr. W. [illegible] Dr. J. A. Bernhard, Dr. [illegible] Dr. M. D. Duby; from [illegible] W. B. Smith of [illegible] N. H.; R. L. Smith of [illegible], Mass.; F. J. McGreevy of [illegible]; T. F. Sullivan of St. [illegible]; V. Foster of New Bedford, Mass.; E. E. Stone of Los Angeles, Cal.; Robert Calkin of Swanton, W. L. Watson, of Macomb, N. Y.; E. R. Morgan of Bennington, F. J. McEvoy of Rochester, Vt., and Alan Godfrey of Rutland.

CREATIVE SPIRIT AND YOUTH, BROWN'S TOPIC

[illegible] speaks on the elements [illegible] from [illegible] Walter Brown [illegible] the creative spirit [illegible] Wednesday after- [illegible] Professor Brown's [illegible] the presence of the [illegible] from his [illegible] and spiced his talk with [illegible]

[illegible] of creating in normal [illegible] extremists [illegible]. Men of these types may [illegible] and by [illegible] produce a beautiful [illegible]. The speaker's arguments of [illegible] were those which were to [illegible] understood.

Turning from his definition and description of creative Professor Brown spoke on the main topic of his address, discussing the creative spirit in youth. Here are two great fields which the youth of the nation must [illegible] one in the political and social world. The Congressional Record [illegible] of the most humorous publications in the United States. Beyond the [illegible] and satire of the best writers [illegible] from the Record.

The second field for the creative effort is among the world leaders. But the spirit of doing the [illegible] and [illegible] the morning [illegible] and looking at stuff that's [illegible] while the corresponding country was re- [illegible] with the enough [illegible] like [illegible] Senate, in some part for their [illegible] but who better than [illegible] Professor Brown [illegible] the [illegible] of keeping a [illegible] and the [illegible] with Russia. He suggested a [illegible] of the full blood advocated [illegible] [illegible] the presidency [illegible] the [illegible] of the present day.

Professor Brown also [illegible] to a [illegible] of students in [illegible] Brooks on [illegible] of the East [illegible]. The speaker is de- [illegible] speaking [illegible] of students [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

INTERCOLLEGIATE PAGE

H. V. GREENE '27, Intercollegiate Editor

THE WOMEN ARE COLLEGIATE, TOO

...clude in this term ... themselves at ... of learning, must ...

... generally, but what ... wear them is a ... Words reforming ... ours of concern.

... collegiate, yes, we are ... the university bard. ... was the name of a ... the term gathered to it- ... rentals who dress un- ... wearing pash socks, ... sweaters, and slickers, oh ... slickers.

... red slickers, green ... the *S. M. U. Campus*. ... transparent, translu- ... ng, short, broad and ... maidens in dainty ... Robust youths not quite so ...

... purpose, all these peculiar ... trimmings and haberdashery? ... Does cement hold ... together or apart? Which is ... end of a goat? The same ... goes for them all.

... hint is a clue. *The Indiana* ... says, "A few years ago ... coach at Princeton called ... 'sea-hounds' because of ... manner of dress, and said when ... was in school he wore corduroys. ... bought 364 pairs of 'cords' were ... on the campus several weeks ...

... going from breeches to the ... skirts, we find the ladies ... themselves most health- ... according to *Science Service*. ... people," it argues, "who ob- ... the dress of the modern girl, ... show their heliotherapy." Dr. ... Hill of London, says that to ... full effect of the life-giving ... of the sun, a woman should leave ... neck and arms bare, should wear ... skirt and synthetic silk stock- ...

... York University's *Daily News* ... in the matter of rolled ... Faculty members were asked ... they thought of the matter.

"... modern girl is fine," enthused ... poet. "Just fine. I don't like ... and lipstick when they're on ... but most of our girls know ... art of using them. I like rolled ... because they're more comfort- ...

... instructor from France said, ... professors aren't blind, you know. ... stockings are really all ...

... man of mathematics, probably ... his head in the clouds, making ... calculations, gave this answer: ... don't know. I never notice the ... girls dress." Possibly another ... theory is brewing in that ... cranium.

... the other hand, *The Ohio State* ... says: "The last co-ed rolled ... has disappeared from the ... The lowly garter will soon ... appear. Short skirts, is the ... she gave for the absence ... and she seemed to voice a ... opinion of the female campus ... We don't care for cold weath- ... but we hope we have some mod- ... Rayed hose with the short ... everybody is wearing now ... simply be impossible,' she ...

... shocks for the Ohio lassies. ... students disagree, and ... that high straight through ... days of winter.

... to Hell," says a contempo- ... Why figure on what they ... not do? And God save ... when a committee calls ... to enforce statutes of ethical ... They dress and undress, ... with scant concern for ... If it "is done" and fits ... of that month or lo- ... be happy and, bless their ... among man's most ... creations. — *American* ...

Here and There

With the steel framework completed work on the masonry of the new University Club in Boston has been started. The building is located on Stuart Street, in the rear of the Copley Plaza and Westminster Hotels.

A donation of $35,000 has recently been received by the Yale University library. The gift is remarkable, not only for its size, but also for the fact that it may be administered in any manner the librarian wishes.

Recent debating results among the New England colleges are as follows: Bates 74, California 61; Boston College 3, Dartmouth 0; Harvard 2, Wesleyan 1; Dartmouth 2, Williams 1. Williams 2, Princeton 1.

A co-ed debating team at New Hampshire recently defeated Radcliffe College on the question, "Resolved, that the segregation of sexes in American colleges and universities is better than co-education." New Hampshire upheld the negative.

New Hampshire State has instituted the "Time Unit Plan" whereby each student will be obliged to do fifty hours work each week in order to pass the regular four-year course. The plan will go into effect with the incoming freshman class.

Anton Lang, Jr., son of the Christus of the Oberammergau Passion Play, will enroll next fall as a student of Holy Cross College. After his graduation, two years hence, he intends to teach English at the University of Munich. He is 21 years of age.

Boston University will engage in three intercollegiate debates during the current month. The Terriers, undefeated last year, will meet Oklahoma on the 11th, Fordham on the 12th, and will journey to St. Louis to meet Washington University on the 27th.

Kansas University has an interesting organization known as the "Quack Club." By amendment to their constitution the Club will allow those who have passed tests in strokes but not in the dives to become pledges. The "Quack Club" is expecting to take up water polo this year.

Prof. Bliss Perry of Harvard was recently appointed to the Francis Lee Higginson chair of English Literature there. Professor Perry is well known through his long connection with the university. He is the author of "A Study of Poetry" and "A Study of Prode Fiction" as well as of numerous essays and texts.

Bates College expects to have its new athletic building, made possible by the gift of $150,000 by William Bingham, 2nd, of Bethel, Maine, completed by May 1. The brick walls are now nearly completed, and most of the steel is on hand for the roof. The structure will be 160 feet square, and more than 50 feet high.

The Yale Art School has announced plans for a new two and one-half million dollar museum, the construction of which will be begun within the year. It will be in accord with the general scheme of architecture begun in Harkness Memorial, although the strict Gothic lines of the latter will be modified in the new building by the introduction of an Italian note.

"Undergraduates are not to attend the moving pictures." Such was the verdict after a debate at McGill University which was held at a meeting of Le Cercle Francais. Among the chief points of the winning side were those of economy, danger in over wrought imagination, and the evil influence exercised both on morals and in the line of anti-national feeling, which, it was thought, the moving pictures foster.

The Harvard Yard will shortly become the scene of moving picture acts if the authorities are willing. The Yard will be used as the background for a screen revival of the old play "Brown of Harvard." The editor of the Harvard *Crimson* has demanded of the film company that they present a true version of college life in their production.

Smith College has increased its enrollment from 14 students in 1875 to 2,023 in 1925 stated President Neilson in a recent report on the college's progress through 50 years. During this same period the number of buildings was increased from three to 17 and the instructors from nine to 225. The total number of graduates was last year placed at 10,433 an increase of 6,000 in fifteen years.

The Tufts College student council has voted to have the student body "rate members of the faculty at the end of the academic year." Blank forms will be distributed on which the students will register their estimate of the professor's ability in the following details: Knowledge of subject, ability to teach the subject; general intelligence, reliability of character, personal force and personality. The students, it is claimed, are taking the proposition seriously, and with full realization of the importance of the "marking" process.

The average college man's year has been visualized by the Columbia *Jester* as follows: "Decides to be an engineer. Hears of hard life and struggles of engineers. Decides to become a lawyer. Observes work of law students on huge law books. Decides to become an architect; it is nothing but drawing, he reasons. Sees students working hours and hours on drafting. Decides to become a doctor. Sees eight years of work ahead of him before he can become a licensed physician. Decides to become a business man. Observes students poring over statistics and charts for hours at a time. Decides to become a newspaper man. Hears tales of all night work on morning papers. Decides not to specialize. Graduates and starts in office as office boy."

An increase of seven per cent in the enrollment of students in American colleges for the year 1925-26 over the past scholastic year has been reported in a recent number of *School and Society*.

In numerical rank California stands first with 16,294, and Columbia second with 11,727. The total enrollment of these universities, including part-time and summer school students is: Columbia 29,701 and California 24,628.

Minnesota, Illinois and New York University all boast of enrollments of over 15,000. Chicago, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Pitt, Harvard, Washington, Nebraska, Cornell, Southern California, Cincinnati, Texas, Iowa, Syracuse, Oklahoma and Colorado all top the 5,000 mark.

The five exclusively women's colleges are Smith, Wellesley, Vassar, Goucher and Mount Holyoke in the order named.

"The education which a man receives in any college or university is a product alike of the influences which emanate from the faculty and the curriculum and the influences which exist within the community life of the student body," said Dartmouth's president in a recent Boston address.

Hereby grows the importance of the quality of men making up the student community, not simply as subjects for the influence of a program of studies, but likewise as vital factors through the educational influence of one man upon another. Given the capacity for acceptance and the appreciation of interests pertaining to the mind, we should have not on our colleges of diverse types varied personalities representative of different social groups and of different geographical zones. The selective process is an attempt to winnow out from the applicants seeking admission those men of intelligence and mental power who have greatest promise of living usefully and helpfully among their fellows in the society of their time.

The often criticized college student was defended by President Hopkins of Dartmouth before the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges held recently in New York as having "more desire to be of worth in the world than the student of any other generation."

College life, he said, "must necessarily be a reflection of the common life in the country and the tendencies both good or bad which are prevalent in the test of the world today will be found in a similar measure in the institutions of learning."

An opposite view was voiced by a member of the Dartmouth faculty. He advocated the formation of courses of studies to stimulate an intellectual awakening in the social order of the nation. He said it was his observation that the recent increase of the number of students entering colleges seemed to be of "intellectual minority."

An overestimation of the importance of business, talking of minor and trivial subjects and a contempt for intellectual activity exists today, he asserted. Such an attitude stands in the way of creating intellectual enthusiasm which is vitally necessary.

Yale's new $6,000,000 library will be completed within two years according to a recent announcement. Alumni as well as students are looking forward to its completion, in honor of John W. Sterling and in memory of the fact that the university itself grew out of a library.

The original library, out of which Yale grew, will be housed in one of the rooms of the new building in exactly the same condition and position as it was in 1743, the year when the first catalogue was issued.

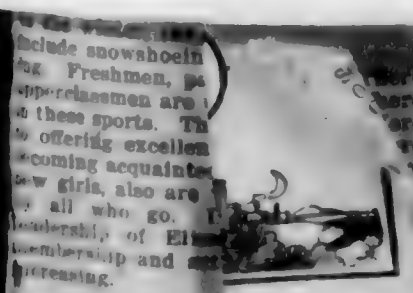
The building will be entered through a beautiful Gothic archway, on more pretentious lines than that of Phelps. This archway will be echoed, or rather shadowed by the monstrous "book tower" in the center of the group which will rise through 22 stories to a height of 192 feet. It will be 85 feet square and will dominate the new group which Yale plans to build.

There will be reading and reference rooms in the main building, while among the stacks, housed in the tower, will be individual cubicles for graduate and visiting students.

Work will be begun after Commencement when the gymnasium and 20 other buildings in the same block will be torn down for its construction.

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Blue Serge Suits to Your Measure, $35
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COFFEE CORNER
A most excellent breakfast



include snowshoein... for Freshmen, p... upperclassmen are ... these sports. Th... offering excellen... coming acquainte... new girls, also are ... all who go. ... leadership of El... membership and ... increasing.

... Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

Oct. 2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct. 9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct. 16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct. 23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct. 30	Pending	
Nov. 6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov. 11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov. 20	Class Game	Here

... 315; William M. Lockwood, 201; Ben... Smith J. Humphrey, 196, Osborne B. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence M. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

... ly

A minor improvem... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because the... Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

CLASSES WILL COMPETE FOR COURT CHAMPIONSHIP

Senior Expected to Offer Strong Bid for the Title—Their's in '23 and '25

[illegible] will be played the championship [illegible] Basketball [illegible] Director [illegible] Board in gymnasium [illegible] be played preliminary to [illegible] games beginning at [illegible] as follows:

[illegible] 4	1929 vs. 1928.
[illegible] 6	1928 vs. 1927.
[illegible] 9	1929 vs. 1927.
[illegible] 11	1928 vs. 1926.
[illegible] 13	1927 vs. 1926.
[illegible] 14	1929 vs. 1928.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HONOR LISTS NOW DUE

Junior and Senior [illegible] hand in their honor lists for the term this week. This is absolutely the last call. Lists can be found on the bulletin board in the south corridor of the Old Mill. Lists not received this week will have to be omitted.

Most of the grind section has gone to the printing company already, as well as the athletic section and nearly all the engravings have been completed.

News Briefs

Sigma Phi held a dinner dance on [illegible]. Dr. and Mrs. McMahon and Mr. and Mrs. Boardman acted as chaperones.

Sigma Nu held an informal dance on Friday, January 29 in Brown's Orchestra furnished music. The chaperones were [illegible] and Mrs. McMahon.

A dance was held last Saturday evening by Phi Mu Delta. Rider's Collegians were in attendance and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Yates acted as chaperones.

Theta Chi Fraternity held an informal dance Friday, January 29. The Green UM Orchestra furnished the music and Mr. House Mother acted as chaperone.

Sigma Phi Fraternity held a formal dance on Friday, January 29. Capt. and Mrs. Jamieson and Mr. and Mrs. Rainey [illegible] acted as chaperones. Music was furnished by The Green and Gold Orchestra.

An informal dance was held last Friday in the Sigma Alpha Chi fraternity. Professor and Mrs. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lane [illegible] were the chaperones and Brown's Orchestra played for the dancers.

The Glee Club has arranged to sing in Morrisville, March 5. Ordinarily the trip will extend for three days and include Jeffersonville. All members are asked to attend rehearsals whose

Kake Walk Plans Are Progressing Rapidly; Stunts to Be Chosen Feb. 18

[illegible] open [illegible] Kake Walk [illegible] the air now and all signs point to the finest presentation in years. Rep[illegible] before the stunt committee today to [illegible] eliminate any impossible ideas. [illegible] day, February 18 and any stunts considered [illegible] Tickets and Kake Walk [illegible] Application blanks for seat reservations [illegible] mail. In order to reserve seats the blanks must be properly filled out and returned immediately. No money should accompany these applications. On the afternoon of Saturday, February 13, from 1 to 6 and Monday, February 15, from 2 to 6, all tickets which have been reserved by these applications may be called for at the gymnasium.

Tickets need not be called for in person, but they must be paid for by the person receiving them. Reservations on all tickets not called for and paid for by 6 o'clock on Monday will be cancelled at that hour, and all remaining tickets will go on public sale on Tuesday, the 16th.

Under this plan, priority in filing applications will be the sole basis of choice of seats. There is no other way for students to make reservations.

UNIVERSITY FURNISHES INFORMATION TO FARMERS

A [illegible] that should prove of [illegible] importance to Vermont farmers is to be issued [illegible] the Extension Service of [illegible] of Vermont and State [illegible] appearing this [illegible] time. The feature, which is to be edited by H. P. Young, farm management demonstrator, will be known as Vermont Farm Business.

The object of this business news [illegible] to give timely information on agricultural conditions of the [illegible] as they apply to Vermont, the outlook for the future in Vermont agriculture, and general principles of farm business management of interest to farmers and those affiliated with the agricultural industry.

Some of the features of this service will be price levels of Vermont farm products, and analysis of what information there is on general business conditions affecting farmers, prices of farm products, and a summary of crop conditions. There will also be a special feature each month dealing with some phase of farm activity.

It will be in mimeographed form, three or four pages in length and will be sent monthly to all within the State who are sufficiently interested to request that their names be put on the mailing list.

are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7 o'clock.

The Gold Key Society met Tuesday evening and elected new officers for the remainder of the year. A. W. Shaw is president and C. W. Price is vice-president. It was voted to give a sum of money for the support of the hockey team.

The annual conference of the extension agents of the state was held last week at the Morrill Hall. Several members of the extension staff gave talks on various phases of agricultural work, among them being Dean Hills, Professor E. L. Ingalls, Miss Mabel Goodwin and Miss Marjorie Lace.

The second Key and Serpent dance of the year was held in the gymnasium **Friday evening, January 29.** Music was furnished by Paul Rider's orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Aldinger and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mayforth served as chaperones.

Shortly before his death, B. L. T., the originator of the Chicago *Tribune*'s column "A Line O' Type or Two" answered the question, "Of what use is a college education?" thusly: "I think I have discovered it. It is much like possessing a dress suit. Being attired in one does not amount to much except that it keeps you from hanging around the livery stable."

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OFFICERS CHOSEN BY COUNTY ALUMNI CLUB

Henry T. Way of Burlington was elected president of the Chittenden County Alumni Club at a reorganization meeting held February 1 on the Hotel Vermont roof. Other officers elected were: Vice-President, Hollis Gray; secretary-treasurer, David Howe; executive committee, H. A. Mayforth, Dr. Peter Lawlor, Charles F. Black.

Dr. A. K. Aldinger was the principal speaker of the evening. He spoke of the new physical training policy at the University. The gymnasium is being improved and renovated. Several other prominent alumni spoke on the athletic situation at Vermont.

College Humor

The modern college, with its strict system of required courses, reminds us curiously of a chipping machine in a sawmill. The small, insignificant logs go through unscathed. While the occasional oversized log is clipped down to the mediocre size of the rest.

—*Ex.*

Enthused

Pumper: "Have you read Dr. Hopeland's article in this morning's *Alien* on 'The Food Value of Bologna?'"

Nickle: "Yes. And very good to. He was so full of his subject."—*Ex.*

Sophomore. "What is your greatest ambition, Frosh?"

Freshman: "To die a year sooner than you."

Sophomore: "What is your reason for that?"

Freshman: "So I will be a sophomort in Hell when you get there, sir.

—*Whirlwind.*

College Man: "Would you object if I kissed you?"

And the Co-ed: (No answer.)

College Man: "Would you mind if I kissed you?"

Co-ed: (No answer.)

College Man: "Say, are you deaf?"

Co-ed: "No, are you dumb?"

—*Juggler.*

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HAWES HATS
NO-FADE SHIRTS
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WOOLTEX COATS
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Walk-Over Shoes for Men and Women
And Other Nationally Known Brands of Merchandise

ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC TOURNEY, MARCH 12-13

Close Competition Prophesied Among Large Number of Outstanding Teams

The dates of the [illegible] scholastic basketball [illegible] announced from Grad[illegible] Mayforth's office will be [illegible] Saturday, March 12 and [illegible] nasium. The tourney this [illegible] forth promises of being [illegible] battle ever seen on the [illegible] least ten teams in the state [illegible] ly matched. Black River, [illegible] Ludlow, Proctor and Fair [illegible] seem to be the leaders in [illegible] part of the state with [illegible] Spaulding, Cathedral and [illegible] seeking the honors from [illegible] and Orleans, Barton and S[illegible] leading the race in the [illegible]

The two teams chosen [illegible] southern part of the state [illegible] taken from the winners [illegible] up of the Rutland Rotary [illegible] held at Rutland the week [illegible] the U. V. M. tourney but [illegible] discordant note struck this [illegible] that Springfield, one of the [illegible] title contenders from the [illegible] team which has already humbled Montpelier and Spaulding refuses to take part in the southern tourney [illegible] that the grilling of two [illegible] weekly tourneys is too much for a team. The invitation and application blanks have already been mailed to Manager Mayforth's office. The following rules will govern the tourney:

1. The Athletic Council will have control of the games.
2. Rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will govern.
3. The winner of the tournament will be decided by elimination.
4. The games will consist of four eight minute quarters.
5. No school will be allowed to compete more than eight men.
6. Regulation uniforms will be worn and each player numbered.
7. The officials will be furnished by the Athletic Council.
8. Any protest relative to the playing of any game will be settled by the chief official.
9. Basketballs, towels and first aid will be furnished by the Athletic Council.
10. The Athletic Council will not be responsible for any injury to the players or effects of persons or any player or spectator.

The Glee Club picture will be taken at 2:30 this afternoon at Bailey's Studio.

STUDENTS ATTENTION!

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. XLV—NO. BURLINGTON, VT., FEBRUARY 17, 1926 NUMBER 17

WIG AND BUSKIN TAKES NEW MEMBERS

Honorary Dramatic Society Selects 11 Men for Membership

men's honorary has elected the following from the casts Things High" and "The J. B. Phelps, '27, of Milton, 28, of Burlington, 28, of Barre, R. A. North Adams, Mass., of Springfield, W. M. of Burlington, C. C. of Island Pond, R. C. of Stowe, F. W. Jones, S. C. Abell, '28, of H. E. Southworth, '27.

Gallope, '27, was elected the society and L. H. was made Advertising men becoming members

Wig and Buskin will hold a banquet after Kake Walk this year the usual spring banquet.

DEBATING TEAM CHOSEN—2 DEBATES THIS MONTH

following team has been chosen the Coal question with St. at St. Micheal's and with here on the 24th and 25th of W. J. Herron, Jr., '26, F. W. and J. J. O'Connell Jr., '26. will debate the affirmative on

team to debate with the Prohibition question J. Herron Jr., '26, S. B. Heath, C. Mower, '27.

R. O. T. C. BAND TO GO TO PHILADELPHIA

Post of the American held its meeting this Rutland states that the Band of U. V. M. may go next fall representing If sufficient funds are the band is practically certain. This will be another to increase the fame of the Washington trip of

and under the leadership of has caused much favorable because of its recent playing basketball games. By special request of the basketball team, the band at the Union game last Tuesday evening of January 8. It broadcast a half-hour program the radio station of the University. The members are now hard at work preparing for their part in Kake Walk next Friday and Saturday. At this time, the band will render quite a lengthy program.

RIFLE TEAM TO SHOOT MATCH WITH M. I. T.

The V. M. Rifle team will shoot a match in the New England Intercollegiate Rifle League this week with M. I. T.

The League is under the auspices of the National Rifle Association of the United States at Washington, D. C. Matches are formed in other parts of the country and the winners will be able to shoot for the National

the championship last

Samuel E. Bassett returned from New York City where he addressed the mid-winter meeting of the New York Classical Association of Columbia University, on the Classicists and Humanists in

Cynic Scrubs Wanted

The second period for Cynic scrubs is now commencing and will be followed by new elections to the Board in June.

Men interested in literary work should report to J. B. Phelps.

Those interested in the business side will report to W. M. Lockwood Monday at 1:30 in the Cynic office.

SPRINGFIELD RECORD PREDICTS HARD FIGHT

When Vermont meets Springfield tonight she will be up against the toughest proposition on the schedule. **Although the Granite Staters defeated the Red and White by a small margin of a 22-26 score, Springfield's playing was rather off form, and her defeat may be laid more to inaccuracy in finding the goal than to lack of passing and teamwork. However, the Mann coached team swamped the hitherto undefeated Amherst club by a 37-10 tally. The Lord Jeffs were completely outclassed, and the work of Bob Berry was a feature of the game. Capt. Crawley made some sensational long distance shots which added to Amherst's defeat. Springfield used a fast offensive game that took Amherst completely off her guard. Wagner and James were the next highest scorers for the Mannmen, following close behind Berry in this respect. A week ago tonight Springfield defeated Harvard 39-31.**

COMMITTEES FOR JUNIOR WEEK ARE CHOSEN

The following committees for Junior Week have been announced by Lawrence Averill chairman.

Robert Costine is chairman of the Junior Prom Committee.

The committee on programs and favors is as follows: Ellis Moodie chairman, George Leary, Emery Mower, Helen Stoddard and Doris Griffith.

The Publicity Committee consists of Benham Phelps, chairman, Raymond Lyons, Stoddard Martin.

The Decorations Committee is composed of Loretta Jennings chairman, Donald Rockwell, George Gould, William Lockwood, Hjalmar Aronson, Ruth Eayres, Anna Ward, and Winifred Teachout.

The Junior Prom Refreshment Committee consists of Floyd James, chairman, Whitney Doane, George Sloan, Lillian Stillwell, and Lois Burbank.

The Peerade Committee is as follows: Archie Post, chairman, George Allfred, Frank Flagg, Belle Randall.

(Continued on page 2)

McAvoy's Charges Capture Vermont State Championship

Prentice Stars, With 19 Points Against Cadets—Plumley, Diminutive Forward, Gets High Score for the Cavalrymen

FOURTH STRAIGHT WIN IN QUADRANGULAR SERIES

At 8:00 Thursday night the contest started which gave Vermont the championship of the State and the fourth consecutive victory in the state series.

Before play had been going on one minute Bedell of Norwich at left forward had made a field basket from beyond the foul line and given the Cadets the first lead. But it was a short one and to be their last, for Prentice a moment succeeded in caging the ball from the foul line and Marvin scored on a stop-shot after a pass from Prentice. Prentice made another basket on formation and Norwich called time out.

Norwich was caught up several times by Referee Swaffield for running with the ball. As soon as play was resumed Prentice tossed the tip-off to Marvin attempted a pass which bounced off Arnd recovered and made the basket. Captain Beddell made another remarkable long shot from outside the Vermont defense. Norwich scored again. Immediately after the next tip-off Marvin scored in turn counter with a stop-shot.

The play during this time was a succession of very short scrimmages followed by scores with only occasionally a minute to play.

Post made a spectacular 30 ft. side shot, after taking the tip-off from out.

Price backed Plumley who scored on both tries. Prentice Marvin and Post scored in quick succession. O'Donnell substituted for Plumley after which the game ended.

Prentice made a point on a free throw after being fouled by Molter. Norwich took time out again.

Molter fouled again. Price making both free throws. After a stop-shot by Beddell the half closed with the score 21 to 11 the Green and Gold being on the long end.

(Continued on page 3)

PROMOTIONS OF CADET OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

The recent promotions of the cadet officers in the R. O. T. C. Battalion have been announced as follows:

From Captain to Major R. L. Thompson '26 and R. R. Valles '26.

From First Lieutenant to Captain Nathan Dorchy '26, F. E. Bartlett '26, W. J. Herron '26 and R. B. Roscoe '26.

From second to First Lieutenant F. J. O'Brien '26, R. A. Gray '26, and W. M. Wilbur '26.

The Cadet Officers have been given the following assignments:

Major R. L. Thompson Commanding Cadet Battalion. Major R. R. Valles Executive Officer. Capt. N. Dorchy Adjutant.

To Company A the officers are:

Capt. D. R. Casey, Commanding. Capt. C. M. Wallis 2nd in Command. First Lieut. E. C. Abbott, 1st Platoon. Second Lieut. R. W. Sikora 2nd Platoon.

To Company B the officers are:

Capt. B. N. Johnson Commanding. Capt. W. J. Herron 2nd in Command. First Lieut. J. H. Lewis 1st Platoon. Second Lieut. G. F. Ward, 2nd Platoon.

The officers assigned to Company C are:

Capt. M. Katz Commanding. Capt. F. F. Bartlett 2nd in Command. First Lieut. F. J. O'Brien, 1st Platoon.

(Continued on page 2)

Kake Walk Preparations Promise Exceptional Performance This Year

On the evenings of Friday and Saturday, February 19 and 20, the 29th Annual Kake Walk will be held in the gymnasium. Preparations for the occasion are gathering momentum as each day brings it nearer.

Applications for reserved seats have been sent out to all students and tickets will go on sale for the public at Roddy's Clothing Store beginning Tuesday, February 16.

Next Thursday night a dress rehearsal will be held by each fraternity that is presenting a stunt. Two stunts which are below the quality of the others will be eliminated by judges appointed by the Kake Walk Directors. It is expected that this procedure will do much to improve the calibre of the performance.

Friday will be known as Sub-Freshman Day. About three hundred Seniors from Vermont high schools all over the state will be entertained by the University. A banquet will be tendered them at the Van Ness Hotel that evening, when they will be addressed by prominent representatives of the college government, faculty and undergraduate body. After the banquet they will be given tickets to the Kake Walk. The various fraternity houses and dormitories wil be opened to the visitors for their stay.

The Kake Walk program will contain nearly the same events as heretofore. **The R. O. T. C. Band will play the opening selections. Following this the** Grand Peerade will take place. In which will be entered features from every fraternity. The six stunts which form the main part of the program will then be put on.

Each competing fraternity is allowed fifteen minutes in which to carry out its stunt. There will be an intermission between the third and fourth stunts, when some novel feature will be displayed. Following the presentation of the stunts twelve couples will exhibit in turn their ability at the difficult art of Kake Walking. On Saturday night while the judges are out the popular Alumni Quartette will render selections.

The cups offered for the best feature in the Peerade and the best stunt, as well as the cakes to be awarded to the best couple in 'Walkin' to do Kake' will be exhibited in Roddy's window.

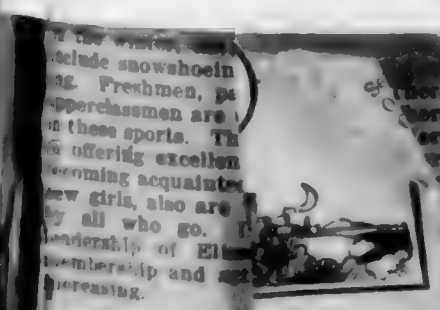
The Kake Walk Director are especially fortunate this year in having secured a list of judges which includes some of the biggest names in Vermont public affairs. Every judge is a man of state wide note.

The first evening the stunts and kake walking will be judged by Robert C. Clark of Brattleboro, a banker in his home town and Commissioner of Banking and Insurance since 1923. Judge Charles H. Darling of Burlington a prominent attorney who served under President Roosevelt as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and who has been also Collector of Customs of the Vermont district for two terms and is president of the American Fidelity Company of Montpelier. Judge Frank L. Fish of Vergennes, chief of the Superior Judges of the state and for many years prominent in state activities having served in the Legislature and as national bank examiner. Prof. A. R. Gifford head of the department of Philosophy at the University and prominent in social work in the state. Edward H. Jones of Waitsfield, who gives his occupation as farmer and who is now serving the state as Secretary of Agriculture. Emery A. Melendy of Londonderry, a farmer, undertaker and banker, and one of the most prominent members of the 1915 House and the 1923 and 1925 Senate and is at present a member of the State Highway Board, and George E. Whitney of Burlington, vice-president of the Burlington Trust Company and agent of the American Woolen Company at Winooski.

On Saturday evening the list of judges will be headed by Governor Franklin S. Billings of Woodstock who previous to becoming chief executive of the state was a member of the House in 1910 and 1912 and Speaker in 1921-22, lieutenant-governor during the next two years and at one time a member of the State Board of Education.

The other judges on the last eve-

(Continued on page 2)



...include snowshoein... Freshmen, ... Upperclassmen are ... these sports. Th... offering excellen... coming acquaintes... new girls, also are ... by all who go. ... leadership of El... membership and ... increasing.

Stanford at end, and Corson and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

	Academy	Here
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Oct. 16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct. 23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct. 30	Pending	
Nov. 6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov. 11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov. 20	Class Game	Here

315; William M. Lockwood, 201; Benham J. Humphrey, 166; Osborne H. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

...ly

A minor improvem... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because they ... Hall.

Number 11 of a Series

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

[illegible]

Daily Dribble

[illegible]

Kake Walk Preparations Promise Exceptional Performance

Continued from page 1

[illegible]

A. H. ROBERTSON MEMBER OF EXTENSION SERVICE

A. H. Robertson has recently been made a member of the Agricultural Extension Service Staff. Mr. Robertson was graduated from Cornell University in June with his Master's degree in dairy and since then has worked at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva.

Assuming Mr. Robertson's position on the staff of the Extension Service is a new step in an already extensive program of the work which Mr. M. C. Bond has in hand.

Mr. Robertson will [illegible]

ELLSWORTH'S
The home of fine watches and diamonds
Successor to A. G. Manser
71 CHURCH STREET

INTERFRATERNITY RELAYS BEING RUN OFF

[illegible]

Committees for Junior Week Are Chosen

Continued from page 1

[illegible]

Promotions of Cadet Officers Announced

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

STUDENTS ATTENTION
For the Best Barber [illegible] in the City [illegible]
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church St.
Six First Class Barbers [illegible] No Long Waits
ELDON B. DICKSON, Prop

Peoples Dept. Store
27-29-31 Church Street
"THE RELIABLE STORE"
Featuring
FOR MEN
KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES
HAWES HATS
NO-FADE SHIRTS
WALK-OVER SHOES
FOR WOMEN
WOOLTEX COATS
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX COATS
Walk-Over Shoes for Men and Women
And Other Nationally Known Brands of Merchandise

After the dance . . . a pipe and P. A.



WHEN you've kicked off the pumps and tossed the collar on the table, while the music is still singing in your brain and memories of one dancing deb in particular crowd your thoughts, fill your pipe with Prince Albert and light up. Make it a night of nights.

P. A. is so genuinely friendly. It hits your smoke-spot in deep center right off the bat. Doesn't bite your tongue or parch your throat, because the Prince Albert process said "nix on the rough stuff" at the very beginning. Just cool contentment in every perfect puff.

Don't put off till tomorrow what you can smoke today. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. now. Snap back the hinged lid and release that wonderful fragrance. Tamp a load into the bowl of your jimmy-pipe and light up. Now you've got it . . . that taste. Say—isn't that the goods now?

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

©1928 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Co-ed Columns

ELIZABETH E. WARNER '27, Women's Editor

EDITORIAL

... the Dean Wasson ... brought before the ... last Saturday by ... If, as seems ... who had been ... acquainted with the ... inspiring person... ...n, they must have ... ...ession of both at that ...

... that the students ... of a memorial to their ... actively interested ... Although other in... ...anizations have con... ...and continue to do so. ... that this is largely ... ...dent responsibility ... only because the com... ...will be a constant ... ...but because Dean Was... ...Dean, because even those ... privileged to know her ... ...ing the fruits of her ...

... that the students should ... ...taking their own and ... ...vision to see what its ... ...will mean to Vermont.

Winter Carnival which was ... ...and failed to take ... ...of unfortunate circum... ...held this week. ...ering—an always-needed ... ...thing points to success. ...worrying over lack of snow ... ...all the scheduled events ... ...quota of entrants. The es... ...in the air. Kake Walk ... ...hand acts as a stimu... ...ing spirits.

...reason in the world why this ... ...be the best Carnival that ... Co-eds have ever staged. So ...

Communications

Carnival Spirit

... Women's Editor of the CYNIC: ... Annual Winter Carnival of ... is here. Now where is the ... of the Co-eds? The men all ... for Kake Walk—why can't ... women turn out with equal ...siasm for the Carnival? Don't ... men be able to say that we ... put a thing across in a real ... manner? Get out the good ...shoes, wax the skis, and come ... You know you don't have to ... exactly professional—there are ... amateur races. And the obstacle ... provide plenty of amusement. ... up for the one we missed last ... putting double the enthusiasm ... this year's. Come on, Co-eds, let's ... the men that we, too, can put ... a big day.

JUNIOR CO-ED.

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

... there have appeared articles ... Co-eds smoking. Let me say ... I agree with the first. Already ... colleges have granted this per... to its Co-eds. Must we admit ... are too narrow-minded to do ... same? Anyone who attended the ... Church last Sunday heard ... ...ent address by one of our own ... women. It was on the justifi... ...of youth and included the ques... ...smoking. Why shouldn't we ... public if we do in private? ... any more wicked for revealing ... we do" Cerainly not. And a ... many of the girls here at college ... favor of it. A survey of the ... Questionnaires will show that. ... not smoke myself, but I cer... think that the privilege ought ... to be denied to those who do. Col... girls are old enough to decide ... right or wrong.

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

... now when the crudities of the ... are all delightfully camouflaged ... snow and we all tread alike on ... paths, everyone is equally for... As soon as the first gentle ... of spring is felt and the warm ... of the sun come to gladden our ... those gay spirits from the ... of Main street and South ... will be considerably damp-

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Dorothy Mayo Harvey, who has returned to the University after sixteen months of study and travel in Europe will have charge of the vesper service Sunday afternoon at Redstone. The topic is, "Are We Thinking Our Own Thoughts?"

Miss Gladys Taylor, who is traveling in Vermont in the interests of the Community adaptation study, sponsored by the National Board of Y. W. C. A., will spend Monday at the University.

W. A. A. NOTE

Miss Sara Holbrook has returned from Atlantic City where she represented the University at the A. A. U. W. meeting.

With the Fraternities

All women's fraternities on the campus held second open house during the week.

Pi Beta Phi

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Mattie Farr '27 of Burlington and Sylvia Farnham '28 of Rumney Depot, N. H.

The Senior class was entertained at a dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. E. Gebhardt.

Alpha Xi Delta

Helen Durick of Alpha Pi Chapter at Middlebury spent the week-end in the city.

ened in the attempt to plow through the ocean of mud covering South Campus. Why are they not as much entitled to comfort and neatness as those who have better approaches to classes?

This walk is not even graveled. It is an absolute blot on the Campus nearly the whole year thru, with its mud and the deep pool marks all around it which are made by those trying to evade its slimy depths.

It is not only a great inconvenience for those having to use it, but it is the one black mark on an otherwise beautiful and practical campus.

May we have a cement walk across South Campus?

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

What do girls think about the length of the rushing period? Would it not be just as effective if shorter? After girls have been in college a half-year, they certainly do form some opinion as to what fraternity or fraternities interest them. In two weeks coufd they not make a final decision as well as in four?

Besides during the four weeks of rushing the studies of both fraternity girls and rushers have a fine chance to slump. More than one instructor has given similar views on the subject. Fraternity rushing is also a strain on everyone concerned. How can it help being? If we had a shorter rushing period, would this not improve matters, and make it easier for us all? How do you feel about this matter?

'28.

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

According to the laws of polite society, it is very bad taste to ignore a person whom one has once met. Why should this rule be forgotten or neglected on the Vermont Campus? All this is merely to lead up to a situation which is often observed here—namely, the neglect of professors whom one meets, at least three times a week to greet one, or to acknowledge a well-intentioned nod. This lack of recognition implies a lack of interest in the professor for the student and tends to widen the distance between a student and his professor. It seems to me that a better feeling would prevail if the professors would make a little more effort to place the student on the same social standing.

Compliments of

C. A. BARBER & CO.

112 Church Street

The Catty Co-ed Says

Such is life!
And such
'Twill be
Unless the co-eds
Stand up
And sit on
Such as write
Articles on—
Collegiate women'
Collegiate
Means dumb and
What modern
Campus girl is
Anything
But—sensible.
Collegiate
Is a masculine
Adjective and—
We leave it
Entirely
To the right noun.
We can't compete'

* * *

But
We are completing
Plans for
Competing
And soon
The campus will
Blow up.
And—
Poor Frosh.
But—
They're having
A good time
And the Xmas rush
Comes but once
A year.

* * *

Such Basketball!
Such Sportsmanship!
Speaking of
Number 10
Of the Onions!
Next time
Let him play
In his own
Back yard.

* * *

And those blankets!
Not wet ones
Either.
Don't you wish
You were a Senior.
And were reaping
The reward of—
Virtue or rather
Valor?
Their feet
Will never
Be cold.

* * *

And now—
It's walking
For the kake
And then—
'Twill be
Show me the way
To go home
And then—
Kake dreams

Park Cafe and Sea Grill

SERVICE and QUALITY

Noon-day Meals

50c. and 75c.

Special Supper 75c.

A LA CARTE SERVICE

WINTER CARNIVAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

The women's annual winter carnival will be held this afternoon from 2:30 to 4 o'clock at Redstone. All members of the faculty are invited. Many ambitious competitors from the various dormitories have entered the sports. A five-pound box of marshmallows will be awarded to the dormitory having the most representatives. The program follows:

1. 25-yd. snowshoe, free for ...
2. Snowshoe obstacle race.
3. Snowshoe, umbrella, and suitcase.
4. Amateur snowshoe.
5. Interclass snowshoe.
6. Interclass ski dash.
7. 25-yd. ski, free for all.
8. Ski obstacle.
9. Progressive Relay, 100 yards.
10. Human ski-joring.
11. Tug-of-war.
12. Snake dance.
13. Prizes awarded.

UNIVERSITY SELECTED FOR EXPERIMENT BY Y. W. C. A.

The University of Vermont has been selected by the National Board of Y. W. C. A. to participate in a study of community adaptation. Four institutions, widely distributed over the United States, are cooperating in this attempt to discover how a teacher in a small community may best make outside contacts. A small community has been defined as one having not over three thousand inhabitants. Each institution has chosen fifty girls who have been graduated within three years. These girls are to keep diaries of all their outside contacts over a period of months. During this time, they are kept in touch with each other and the board in charge through Miss Gladys Taylor, who is supervising the study. It is hoped that conclusions and recommendations may be reached which can anticipate some of the problems both of the teacher and the community.

T. P. O'HARA, Tailoring
170 BANK ST.

Tailoring of all kinds
Blue Serge Suits to Your Measure, $35
CLEANING AND PRESSING

The Old Bee Hive

Announce
An Early Showing of

New Printed Silks For Spring at $3.50 per yd.

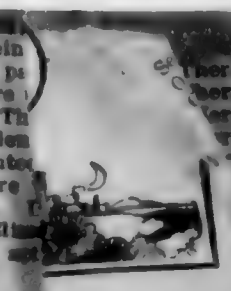
Beautiful new patterns for smart afternoon and party frocks.

DANCE ORDERS
PROGRAMS
FAVORS
MENUS
STATIONERY

Bring your printing to us and be sure of service and satisfaction.

FREE PRESS PRINTING CO.
189 College Street
Burlington - - - Vermont

... Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... these sports. Th... ...offering excellen... ...coming acquainte... ...new girls, also are ... all who go. ... leadership of El... ...membership and ... increasing.



... Oct. 3 Troy Conference Academy Here
Oct. 9 Dartmouth 1930 There
Oct. 16 Vermont Academy Here
Oct. 23 Middlebury 1930 Here
Oct. 30 Pending
Nov. 6 Clarkson Tech. 1930 There
Nov. 11 Burlington H. S. Here
Nov. 20 Class Game Here

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(Continued on page 3)

... A minor improve... ...grounds has been ... concrete walk le... ...Row to Morrill ... ...wade through th... ...called South ... ...because they ...

Number 41 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

THE CYNIC

[illegible] Hills has [illegible] to Attend the [illegible] Executive Board of [illegible] leges, of which he is [illegible]

Prof A B Myrick [illegible] to the Men's Brotherhood [illegible] on the subject of "[illegible] France and Italy." [illegible] opened a series of five l[illegible] given by members of the [illegible] the University.

Prof Evan Thomas [illegible] Congregational Church, [illegible] tion last Sunday.

Professor Daniel R. [illegible] about the World Court at [illegible] Allen Club house on Sa[illegible] and before the Brother[illegible] First Church Sunday morn[illegible]

FACULTY NOTES

[illegible] will [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

McAvoy's Charges Capture Vermont State Championship

(Continued from page 1)

...ation of play, a ...ssed the first ... Prentice, who ... from Norwich's ...ided him nicely, ...p-shot. Prentice ...ows in succession. ...e a spectacular ...s basket, having ...ed from Price out- ...ide in a free throw, ...another step-shot, and Katz succeeded in one out of two free throws, after having been fouled by Molter.

Hoarin substituted for Harpin.

Marvin held Aimi, who failed to try for point. Captain Biddell made one of his spectacular runs down the floor, but was crowded by Katz and failed the shot. Hoarin held Prentice, who succeeded in his free throw, and Price made a neat shot from the foul line. Hoarin tossed in a lovely field basket, after which a technical foul on Katz netted Norwich one point and another pretty field goal was netted by Plumley. Beddell fouled Prentice who made the try and followed soon after with a stepshot. Price and Biddell both dropped the ball into the basket only to have it counted no again. At this time it looked as though Katz and Harpin would have a large assortment of their own but nothing came of it and Hoarin closed the first half.

Score end Score Vermont 18 Norwich 18

Play was resumed and Beddell turned the entire Vermont defense over to one side of the floor with a field shot and scored a stepshot from the other side after a pass by the captain. Price shortly later Norwich took time out again and Thompson went in for Post. Estes for Price. Wyeomb for Murray.

Harpin replaced Hoarin.

South after gave selected Beddell dropped another long shot into the basket only to have it bounce out. Nothing more happened and the game ended as it was with the score 24-20 in favor of the Green and Gold.

Vermont has now won one game from both Norwich and Middlebury and has yet to St. Michael's to win the event goes from every defended

(Continued on page 8.)

The question is sometimes asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents, or are they forced into narrow grooves?

This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company after graduation and within the past ten years.



Engineer! Arrest that Bolt



JOSEPH SLEPIAN

THE Sales Department was talking in emphatic and easily understood language. It was saying, "We want action."

At Westinghouse, action in many cases is another word for research. And research works toward selected goals. In this case the goal was for new apparatus to make unchained lightning more respectful of power plants, lines and equipment.

Today, as a consequence, the electrical industry is the beneficiary of the "Autovalve Lightning Arrester", perfected to a degree of efficiency, long service and universal utility never dreamed of before. Behind that picture you find Joseph Slepian. With two degrees from Harvard, he started training in our East Pittsburgh Shops in 1916. A year later he entered the Research Department.

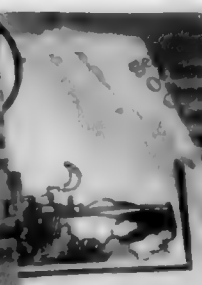
This was the lightning arrester situation which Slepian took into the research camp: There were two different types of apparatus. One, called the multi-gap, was used chiefly on poles of distribution circuits. When lightning struck, it frequently caused transformer troubles and damaged equipment. For high-voltage application there was the cumbersome electrolytic arrester. Its performance was good enough. But it required constant attention; was costly of upkeep; and could not be used on poles.

When Slepian perfected the Autovalve Arrester, the demand was so great that orders could not be filled. It was entirely new. One type of apparatus solved the whole problem—no more costly care. It stands up indefinitely, whether used on poles or on the ground—sufficient reasons for yearly sales exceeding $2,000,000.

Such results may depend as much on a phase of an engineer's past training as on his immediate research. Take the radio horn which gives the natural tone to Radiola sets. It was Slepian's mastery of mathematics, in which he specialized at Harvard, which contributed toward that big advance in the early days of loud-speaker popularity.

The man with "hidden reserves" is constantly finding them called upon to "climb peaks and cross mountains" in institutions like Westinghouse.

Westinghouse



...include snowshoein... ...ok Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... these sports. T... is offering excellen... becoming acquainte... new girls, also are ... by all who go. ... leadership of Eli... membership and ... increasing.

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(Continued on page 3)

...out for the w...

A minor improvem... grounds has been ... concrete walk fr... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because the... Hall.

...ly

Number 61 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

MIDDLEBURY DEFEATED IN OVERTIME PERIOD

The score was tied at 28 all with [illegible] Prentice shot [illegible] Vermont in the lead with a single point margin. A moment later Prentice sank a twin pointer, a beautiful shot from the side court, this gave Vermont a safe 3 point lead. Middlebury closed in on the stalling Vermonters and for a moment left Capt Post unguarded. A bullet like pass from Marvin and Post sank an easy step shot as the final [illegible] with Vermont on the [illegible] end of a 31 to 28 score.

The summary:

Vermont	Gls	Fls	Pts
Post, r. f.	3	1	7
Prentice, l. f.	6	1	13
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	1	0	2
Total	15	2	33

Middlebury	Gls	Fls	Pts
[illegible], r. g.	1	1	3
R. Rice, r. g.	3	2	8
Towne, r. f.	1	0	2
McNeil, r. g.	0	0	0
Palmer, r. f.	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	3	11
[illegible]	1	0	2
W. Rice, l. f.	1	0	2
Total	11	6	28

TRIANGULAR MEET ON 1926 TRACK SCHEDULE

The 1926 Track Schedule has been definitely arranged and promises several interesting meets including a triangular meet with Middlebury and Norwich at the close of the season. The schedule is as follows:

May 1. Interfraternity Meet
May 7 Eastern Intercollegiates at Worcester
May 15 St. Lawrence here.
May 22. Interscholastics here.
May 29 Triangular Meet. Norwich and Middlebury here.

Spotlight

[illegible] Last week, reported the Boston Ware [illegible] Of course, on the basketball court. The Green and Gold has not visited for several years [illegible] but then seems to be an excellent time for reminding the world at large that Vermont has won, by right, her representative major sport contests from her rival Middlebury.

Next week U. V. M. meets two new [illegible] M. A. C. and Connecticut Aggies. The Sagacity of prognosticating is paramount but the temptation is too strong so here goes.

The Massachusetts aggregation defeated New Hampshire State 20-13 while New Hampshire was in fine form. Yet Vermont beat the Granite-staters 25-14 a short time later. This [illegible] is an opinion on but the comparison certainly does not favor M. A. C. particularly.

[illegible] concerning the Connecticut game is as follows: "Aggies drop [illegible] game to Union Five. Score [illegible] Last week the Green and Gold [illegible] 28-25, exactly the same [illegible] but up to January [illegible] the Aggies had played only [illegible] and had lost two of them. [illegible] must meet Coach Dole's [illegible] this year, and that [illegible] so that Vermont students will be enable to witness what will undoubtedly be about the best battle of the year.

The University of Vermont deserves to be congratulated on keeping in step with the overwhelming tendency of the times to emphasize winter sports. "Onie" Hill's influence in the Outing Club has already brought a winter carnival and Manager Russell, almost [illegible] has given the University a [illegible] team with a more than respectable schedule. With her excellent advantages Vermont should be able to carry on the work of achieving superiority in winter sports with considerable success.

Holy Cross started cage practice last week in preparation for the coming baseball season. Jack Barry is at the helm again and although without the services of Gatreau and Car-

(Continued on page 8)

"SPEED" DENNING NEW CAPTAIN OF HOCKEY

The Hockey squad has been holding practices every afternoon in the past week at Kirby's rink, in preparation for three games to be played next week. Saturday afternoon there will be a practice game with Winooski A. C., composed of former Canadian players.

Speed Denning was elected captain last week. The line-up for Monday's game will be:

Denning, r. d.
Wood, l. d.
Mitiguy, g.
Kimball, l. w.
Gervais, r. w.

Other men showing up well in last week's practice are: Winchenbach, McLaughlin, Sherman, Perry Fitch, and Smith.

The first scheduled game to be played here is next Monday, with Middlebury, at 4 P. M., Wednesday, February 17, at 4 P. M. St. Michael's will play here and Saturday, February 20 at 2:30, Union will play.

Contrary to a previous notice, admission will be charged, but students will be admitted on their season tickets. It is desired that a large crowd attend these contests as it will determine whether Vermont will have a Hockey Team in the future, or whether Vermont will not be represented in that field of sport as last year.

JUNIORS LEAD IN INTERCLASS SERIES

The Interclass basketball series are now being played off under the auspices of the athletic department. At present the Juniors seem to be in the lead.

The Freshmen won the first game of the series from the Seniors by a score of 19-4, before the Varsity game with New Hampshire State. The upperclassmen appeared to be hopelessly outclassed. The line-up was as follows:

Freshmen		Seniors
Pike, r. f.		r. f., Guild
Mackay, l. f.		l. f., A. Guild
Morgan, c.		c., Gray
Palmer, r. g.		r. g., Lamson
Estabrook, l. g.		l. g., Wilbur

The second game was won by the Juniors from the Sophomores by a score of 24-18, in a contest played before the Middlebury game Saturday evening.

Tuesday night before the game with Union, in one of the fastest basketball games seen on the Hill for some time, the Juniors defeated the Freshmen 13-12. The first half ended 7-6 in favor of the Frosh. For the Juniors, Randall was easily the star scoring 5 of the 13 points. McGaughan also put up a good game. Estabrook and Morgan played a fine game for the Frosh. The line up follows:

Juniors

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Randall, r. f.	2	1	5
Cerasoli, l. f.	0	0	0
Wendt, l. f.	0	0	0
Rowe, l. f.	0	0	0
McGaughan, c.	1	2	4
Woodard, r. g.	2	0	4
McGinley, l. g.	0	0	0
	5	3	13

Freshmen

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Mackay, r. f.	1	1	3
Price, r. f.	1	0	2
Pike, l. f.	0	1	1
Morse, l. f.	0	0	0
Morgan, c.	1	0	2
Estabrook, r. g.	0	2	2
Palmer, l. g.	0	2	2
	3	6	12

(Continued on page 8)

Queen City Cafe
103 Church St. Burlington, Vt.
EXCELLENT SERVICE
Regular Dinner 45c
Home Cooking
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BURLINGTON VERMONT

—:—

STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES

YOUNG'S HATS

VERMONT DEFEATED BY UNION; SCORE 24-16

Makofski, Reputed One of Best Tossers in East Easily Star of Game

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(Continued on page [illegible])

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Visit this department and get acquainted with its methods.

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Snow Shoes $4.00 to $11.00
Skis $1.25 to $12.00
Skates $1.25 to $15.00
Skating Outfits $5.75 to $12.50

L. P. WOOD
Sporting Goods Store
78 CHURCH STREET

INTERCOLLEGIATE PAGE

GEORGE R. PERRY '28, [illegible]

FRATERNITY SYSTEM OPEN TO QUESTION

[illegible] modern status of [illegible] as yet a settled [illegible] we have certain [illegible] for the fraternity, [illegible] who are untiring [illegible] it. The following [illegible] the editors of *The* [illegible] seems to present a [illegible] solution:

"[illegible] system does not at [illegible] unqualified approval [illegible] the very great majority [illegible] men in Amherst today. [illegible] serious defects, more [illegible] important than the obvi[illegible] they offer to group [illegible] snobbishness. For [illegible] tend to standardize [illegible] tastes to discourage the [illegible] whose peculiar interests [illegible] might, if given free [illegible] achievements of which [illegible] as well as the fraternity [illegible] some day be proud. [illegible] fraternities establish [illegible] as regards a code of [illegible] in minor matters, for, in [illegible] all small groups and [illegible] they are intolerant of [illegible] the ordinary even when [illegible] enforce some local standard [illegible] own which can well be [illegible] noxious. These things are [illegible] thinking about.

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I smell the lovely smell of [illegible] upon the lovely zephyr.
That ain't the smell of spring [illegible] that's only yonder hephyr.
—*State Froth.*

Co-ed: Why so angry?
Co-ed: You told me that [illegible] a gentleman!
Co-ed: And he wasn't?
Co-ed: He was.—*Vanderbilt* [illegible]

Dr. Julian Taylor, professor of [illegible] language and literature at [illegible] since his graduation there in [illegible] retired from active teaching [illegible] age of 80. Doubly unusual is [illegible] that Dr. Taylor has spent his [illegible] career, since first matriculating [illegible] a freshman, at the Waterville, [illegible] college.

Odd Items from Everywhere

Nothing can daunt the creative genius of the college student.

When Baylor University passed the commandment—"There shall be no nocturnal automobile joy-riding," gloom gathered over the campus.

But not for long. The authorities had neglected to ban other means of locomotion. Within a week there were dozens of horse-drawn vehicles carrying co-eds and their Rudolphs along the highways and byways.

The new system, it is pointed out, has its advantages. There is not as much danger of wreck. Flat tires (speaking of the buggies, not dates) are an unknown quantity. And if Old Dobbin is gentle and knows the route, Rudolph can forget about the reins and devote all of his attention to friend co-ed, without parking.

Every graduate of the University of Kansas must be able to swim at least 100 feet before he is given his degree. Other colleges making swimming a requisite for graduation are Cornell, Iowa State, Rochford, Radcliffe, Syracuse, Cincinnati, Wisconsin, Wells, Western Reserve and Wooster.

The University of Dubuque has discontinued intercollegiate athletic activities because they proved more of a liability than an asset. Students are permitted to compete only among themselves.

The University of Rochester mourns the loss of eleven men and three women by the mid-year toll. The students congratulate themselves that the number has been reduced from twenty-seven of the previous year. Here is a fine opportunity for transfers.

A vote is to conducted at the University of Rochester for the purpose of changing the college color. It is heretofore been yellow, but alumni, students and faculty, desire a change from the universal signal of cowardice.

It has been suggested at the College of William and Mary that the co-eds should pay half of the expenses of every date.

The University of Iowa is building a new field house which will include nine tennis courts, a basketball floor, an indoor golf links, regulation size gridiron, 5,000 lockers, fifty showers and a baseball diamond.

All the "extras" in the motion picture, "The Freshman," were students at the University of Southern California.

The University of Vermont was represented at the winter sports carnival, held at Rutland on February 6, 1926, by "Dick" Bragg, '29 who placed third in the obstacle race.

Matthew Marsh of Berkeley, who at the age of four, was declared by a noted educator to be "the brightest boy in California," entered the University of California at the age of 14. Marsh is small for his age, and so is debarred from the R. O. T. C., but otherwise is taking part in all freshman activities. In celebration of his matriculation, he donned his first long trousers.

Rutgers University is contemplating a new system for announcing term grades. One method suggested was that of posting the marks on the class room door 24 hours after the examination in that subject.

According to the "Hour Glass" of St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kansas: "The game of life is the same as it was a thousand years ago, but the cards are different. It's diamonds now, instead of clubs."

AND THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Angry parent striding into dimly lighted room: Young man, I'll teach you to make love to my daughter!

Daring Dan: Wish you would, old boy, I'm not making much headway.
—*Grinnell Malteaser*

The necessary elements of a successful kiss are these: Contact, content and continuity.

Some men like smoking after dinner; other men like dancing. Wise men omit the dinner.

When a woman objects to knee length dresses, she should not protest if we draw our own conclusions.
—*Exchange*

At Dartmouth the Editorial Board Candidates are just beginning an eight-week period of intensive "heeling" as scrubbing is called. The work for these men will consist of writing news articles, interviews, and office work. In February elections to the Board will be announced.

New York—What's become of the [illegible]? This is a question that is puzzling the theatrical producers. [illegible] part in "The Dove" was an [illegible] feature of fur-trimmed damasia for the [illegible] and now the blondes are fair [illegible] in the majority. In fact there [illegible] chance to get around. A booby [illegible] tried to answer the question by [illegible] that most girls have [illegible] of changing their hair and have a run [illegible] the peroxide process so popular [illegible] few years ago. Maybe he's right [illegible] that doesn't help the producers. They want more brains.

[illegible] colleges only should make [illegible] students.

Why?

Because they've had so much experience coming home.—*N. Y. Medley.*

He left the dance at twelve to get her home at one.
How far away does she live?
Two blocks over.
Oh! [illegible] Lantern.

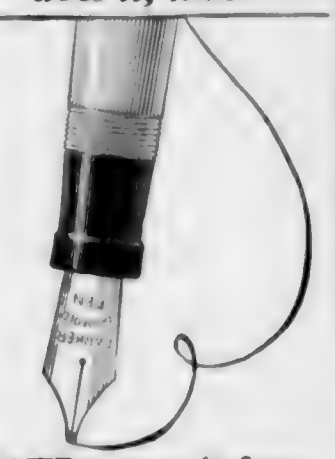


A man has to use his head to figure how

Parker Duofold

costs less than pens priced lower—

Yet the wise man does it, thus—



HE starts out by figuring that the Parker Duofold's 25-year Point will outwear six or eight cheap pens, and he doesn't have to figure any further.

Stop at the nearest pen counter and choose your Point—Extra-Fine, Fine, Medium, Broad, Stub or Oblique. It will give you an appetite for writing.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Duofold Pencils to match the Pens: Lady, $5; Over-size Jr., $5.50; "Big Brother" Over-size, $6
Factory and General Offices
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Parker Duofold $7

Duofold Jr. $5 Lady Duofold $5
Intermediate size With ring for chatelaine

Red and Black Color Combination
Reg. Trade Mark U. S. Pat. Office

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See For Yourself At
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Drug Store
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Excellent service for
Ladies and Gents

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Shoe Repairing
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FORMAL WEAR

Dress shirts with plain stiff bosom, or the latest vogue, with miniature pleats.

Suspenders—or if you must be correct, "braces"—in all tints.

Dress bows, the kind you tie yourself or those already made.

Every item is an aid to the man of social affairs.

* * *

HUMPHREY'S
The Blue Store

YOU HAVE AN OBJECT IN LIFE.

It can be achieved only by hard work. If you are *not willing* to work, no one is going to help you. If you meet with a "tough break" and are *unable* to work, the New York Life can and will help you.

"Bernie"



include snowshoein[illegible] Freshmen, [illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] these sports. Th[illegible] offering excellen[illegible] coming acquainta[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] all who go. [illegible] leadership of Elm[illegible] membership and [illegible] increasing.

[illegible] Scutaken brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 8)

[illegible]	[illegible]	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

[illegible]; Whitcomb W. Tenney, 201; Wilbraham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne B. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 8)

[illegible] out for the w[illegible]

A minor improvem[illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk le[illegible] Rest to Morrill [illegible] wade through th[illegible] called South [illegible] because thew[illegible] Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

MIDDLEBURY DEFEATED IN OVERTIME PERIOD

Spotlight

JUNIORS LEAD IN INTERCLASS SERIES

The interclass basketball series are now being played off under the auspices of the athletic department. At present the Juniors seem to be in the lead.

The Freshmen won the first game of the series from the Seniors by a score of 13 to 5 before the Varsity game with New Hampshire State. The [illegible] appeared to be hope[illegible] impressed. The line-up was as follows:

Freshmen		Seniors
[illegible]	f	[illegible] Guild
[illegible]	f	A. Guild
[illegible]	c	C. Gray
[illegible]	g	g. Lamson
[illegible]	g	g. Wilbur

The second game was won by the Juniors from the Sophomores by a score of 24 18 in a contest played before the Middlebury game Saturday evening.

Tuesday night before the game with Union in one of the fastest basketball games seen on the Hill for some time, the Juniors defeated the Freshmen 13 12. The first half ended 7 6 in favor of the Frosh. For the Juniors, Randall was easily the star scoring 5 of his 13 points. McGaughan also put up a good game. Estabrook and Morgan played a fine game for the Frosh. The line-up follows:

Juniors

	Gls	Fls.	Pts.
Randall r f	2	1	5
Cerasoli l f	0	0	0
Wendt l f	0	0	0
Rowe l f	0	0	0
McGaughan, c	1	2	4
Woodard r g	2	0	4
McGinley l g	0	0	0
	5	3	13

Freshmen

	Gls	Fls.	Pts.
Mackay r f	1	1	3
Price r f	1	0	2
Pike l f	0	1	1
Morse l f	0	0	0
Morgan, c	1	0	2
Estabrook, r g	0	2	2
Palmer, l g	0	2	2
	3	6	12

(Continued on page 8)

VERMONT DEFEATED BY UNION; SCORE 24-16

Makofski, Reputed One of Best Tossers in East Easily Star of Game

In one of the fastest games [illegible] year Vermont went down [illegible] the hands of Union College [illegible] score. The Black and Red [illegible] which faced Vermont Tuesday [illegible] considered to have one [illegible] basketball teams in the East [illegible] a credit rather than a disgrace [illegible] such a quintet to a low score [illegible] pile up 16 points.

Makofski, Union's left [illegible] up to his reputation of being [illegible] the best basketball tossers [illegible] During the second half he [illegible] best exhibition of ball handling [illegible] at the Vermont gym in some [illegible]

Vermont started the scoring [illegible] foul by Price. Gilligan of Union followed with a twin counter. [illegible] scored a step shot putting Vermont [illegible] the lead. After this Union [illegible] almost at will and at the end of [illegible] first half Union stood on the long end of a 17 6 score.

During the second half Vermont seemed to take on a new lease [illegible] and scored 10 points to Union's [illegible] Price started the scoring in the second half with a beautiful step shot [illegible] followed by a twin counter by Gilligan. This burst of speed kept [illegible] Union called time out with 10 minutes to go and the score standing 24 to 14 in favor of the visitors. At this point of the game Makofski started stalling and put on an exasperating exhibition of dribbling in back court which lasted the rest of the game's time except for short interludes during which the Green and Gold quintet seemed afraid to break up.

For Vermont there were no scoring stars, each man caging at least one basket, while Katz was high man with two baskets and one foul being called on the defense.

For Union Makofski starred on [illegible]

(Continued on page 8)

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"SPEED" DENNING NEW CAPTAIN OF HOCKEY

The Hockey squad has been holding practices every afternoon in the past week at Kurby's rink in preparation for three games to be played next week. Saturday afternoon there will be a practice game with Winooski A. C. composed of former Canadian players.

Speed Denning was elected captain last week. The line-up for Monday's game will be:

Denning r d
Wood l d
Mulgay g
Kimball l w
Gervais r w

Other men showing up well in last weeks practice are Winchenbach, McLaughlin, Sherman, Perry, Fitch, and Smith.

The first scheduled game to be played here is next Monday with Middlebury at 4 P. M. Wednesday February 17 at 4 P. M. St. Michael's will play here and Saturday February 20 at 2.30 Union will play.

Contrary to a previous notice, admission will be charged but students will be admitted on their season tickets. It is desired that a large crowd attend these contests as it will determine whether Vermont will have a Hockey Team in the future or whether Vermont will not be represented in that field of sport as last year.

TRIANGULAR MEET ON 1926 TRACK SCHEDULE

The 1926 Track Schedule has been definitely arranged and promises several interesting meets including a triangular meet with Middlebury and Norwich at the close of the season. The schedule is as follows:

May 1 Intrafraternity Meet
May 8 Eastern Intercollegiates at Worcester
May 15 St. Lawrence here
May 22 Interscholastics here
May 29 Triangular Meet Norwich and Middlebury here

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Julian Taylor, professor of [illegible] language and literature at [illegible] graduation there in [illegible] retired from active teaching [illegible] age of 80. Doubly unusual is [illegible] Taylor has spent his [illegible] since first matriculat- [illegible] a freshman, at the Waterville, [illegible]

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Rutgers University is contemplating a new system for announcing term grades. One method suggested was that of posting the marks on the class room door 24 hours after the examination in that subject.

According to the "Hour Glass," of St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kansas: "The game of life is the same as it was a thousand years ago, but the cards are different. It's diamonds now, instead of clubs."

And Then the Fun Began

Angry parent striding into dimly lighted room: Young man, I'll teach you to make love to my daughter!

Daring Dan: Wish you would, old boy, I'm not making much headway.—*Grinnell Malteaser.*

The necessary elements of a successful kiss are these: Contact, content and continuity.

Some men like smoking after dinner; other men like dancing. Wise men omit the dinner.

When a woman objects to knee length dresses, she should not protest if we draw our own conclusions.

—*Exchange.*

At Dartmouth the Editorial Board Candidates are just beginning an eight-week period of intensive "heeling" as scrubbing is called. The work for these men will consist of writing news articles, interviews, and office work. In February elections to the Board will be announced.

THE BEST SODA
in Town
See For Yourself At
CHURCHILL'S
Drug Store
95 CHURCH ST.

FORMAL WEAR

Dress shirts with plain stiff bosom, or the latest vogue, with miniature pleats.

Suspenders—or if you must be correct, "braces"—in all tints.

Dress bows, the kind you tie yourself or those already made.

Every item is an aid to the man of social affairs.

HUMPHREY'S
The Blue Store

CHRISTY'S BARBER SHOP
97½ Church St.
1 FLIGHT UP
Excellent service for
Ladies and Gents

Correct
Shoe Repairing
AT LOWEST PRICES
J. A. Sikora 188 Bank St.

YOU HAVE AN OBJECT IN LIFE.

It can be achieved only by hard work. If you are *not willing* to work, no one is going to help you. If you meet with a "tough break" and are *unable* to work, the New York Life can and will help you.

"Bernie"

New York—What's become of the debutante? That is a question that is puzzling the theatrical producers. Once upon a time there was an abundance of debutantes for the [illegible] but now the Glendas are far [illegible] the [illegible]. The last Ziegfeld [illegible] attempted to [illegible] A beauty [illegible] and a dancer the producer [illegible] The most girls have [illegible] hair and have abandoned the permanent wave process so popular [illegible] Maybe he's right, but that doesn't help the producers. They want more beauties.

Those college girls should make wonderful lawyers.

Why?

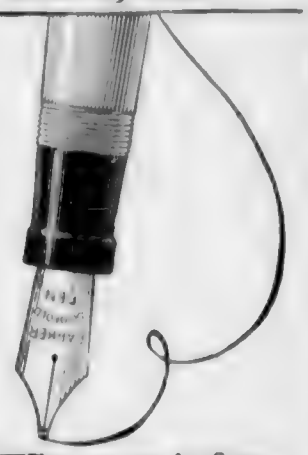
Because they've had so much experience raising hose.—*N. Y. Medley.*

He left the dance at twelve [illegible] to get her home at one.
How far away does she live?
Two hours over.
Oh! *Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

Rivals the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager



A man has to use his head
to figure how
Parker Duofold
costs less than pens priced lower—
Yet the wise man does it, thus—

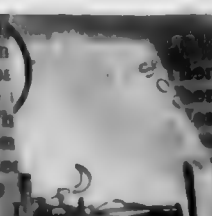


HE starts out by figuring that the Parker Duofold's 25-year Point will outwear six or eight cheap pens, and he doesn't have to figure any further.

Stop at the nearest pen counter and choose your Point—Extra-Fine, Fine, Medium, Broad, Stub or Oblique. It will give you an appetite for writing.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Duofold Pencils to match the Pens: Lady, $3; Over-size Jr., $3.50; "Big Brother" Over-size, $4
Factory and General Offices
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Parker Duofold $7
Duofold Jr. $5 Lady Duofold $5
Intermediate size With ring for chatelaine
Red and Black Color Combination
Reg. Trade Mark U. S. Pat. Office



[illegible] Freshmen, p[illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] these sports. Th[illegible] offering excellen[illegible] becoming acquainte[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] all who go. [illegible] membership of Elm[illegible] membership and [illegible] increasing.

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Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

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(Continued on page 3)

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Number 61 of a Series

SPRINGFIELD GAME TO REPLACE WESTERN TRIP

Five-Year Contract Under Way Providing for Yearly Thanksgiving Football Game

[illegible] Springfield [illegible] Lee down to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 44 BURLINGTON, VT., FEBRUARY 20, 1926 NUMBER 18

TENTATIVE JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

May 26 to 29 Dates Set for Annual Festivities of the Junior Class

[illegible] tentative schedule of [illegible] been announced by [illegible] chairman

[illegible] May 26—Peerade 4 p. m., [illegible] 30 p. m

[illegible] 27 Tennis, Vermont [illegible] 4 p. m., College play

[illegible] May 28—Tennis, Vermont [illegible] 4 p. m., Baseball, Ver[illegible] Springfield 4 p. m., Junior [illegible]

[illegible] May 29—Fraternity [illegible] will be announced in [illegible]

EGAN ELECTED HEAD OF ELIGIBILITY DEPT.

The Eligibility elections were held [illegible] week. J. N. Egan '27 was elected Manager and H. H. Fogg '28, A. D. [illegible] and M. C. Robbins '28 were elected Assistant Managers.

SENIORS RETAIN CUP IN WINTER SPORTS

The U. V. M. Interclass Meet held in connection with the Post Carnival on February 13 was won by the Seniors [illegible] points the Freshmen being second with 16 points, while the Sophomores brought up the rear with [illegible] points. The Juniors did not compete. By virtue of this victory, the Class of '26 retains permanent possession of the cup which it had won two previous years.

There were more entries in the meet than in any previous years and the competition was keen. Bragg '29 and Stone '26, were tied for individual honors, each man garnering 10 points. The events follow:

1. Ski obstacle race: 1st, Bragg 2nd, Saunders '28; 3rd, Sears '26.
2. Ski dash: 1st, Hill '26; 2nd, [illegible] '29; 3rd, Saunders '28.
3. Snowshoe cross-country: 1st, Stone '26; 2nd, Mitchell '28.
4. Ski cross-country: 1st, Bragg 2nd, Cole '29; 3rd, Hill '26.
5. Snowshoe obstacle: 1st, Mitch[illegible], 2nd, Hill '26.
6. Snowshoe dash: 1st, Stone '26; [illegible] Hill '26; 3rd, Mitchell '28.

VERMONT SEXTET TO MEET PANTHER AGAIN

Tomorrow the Green and Gold sextet travels to Middlebury for the second game of the state championship series. The Blue and White won the contest here by reason of superior scoring power, but Vermont with the added experience gained from two games and considerable practice should give their hosts an even better battle than was staged on Gutterson's rink a week ago.

Wednesday, the team plays St. Michael's on the St.'s rink and Saturday the Winooski six's home court. The Purple and Gold has played no games as yet but practice has been [illegible] all year, and many of the freshmen stars of two years ago will be in their line-up in these two championship games.

Correction

The Cynic wishes to correct an error in the account of last issue, which stated that Vermont's winning the [illegible] championship in basketball. The [illegible] state series will not [illegible] before the next game [illegible]

Delta Psi Wins Briggs Cup in 29th Annual Kake Walk

Platt and Remick of Sigma Phi Again Best Couple in "Walkin' fo' de Kake"—Lanou First in Peerade

UNIVERSITY BAND IS HIGHLY PRAISED

The Delta Psi fraternity with its stunt "As It Happened" won the Briggs Cup and the large cake awarded for the best one of the eight stunts presented at the Twenty-ninth Annual Kake Walk. Their winning stunt pictured the Three Fates spinning out history from death of Samson down to the controversy over the new City Hall.

The Southwick Cup and small cake for the second best stunt went to Kappa Sigma for their presentation entitled "Vermonters All" This stunt shows a Vermont Quartette in Florida singing old songs to illustrate which tableaux from the history of our country and University are presented.

The large "Kake" and the individual Boulder Cups for the best couple in the "Walkin' for' de Kake" went to M. G. Platt and H. M. Remick of Sigma Phi for the second consecutive year, they being the winning couple last year also. Honorable mention was given to the Leary brothers of Kappa Sigma.

Frank Lanou of Kappa Sigma as "The Last Pedestrian" won the Wright Cup and the small cake presented for the best feature of the Peerade. He was the fully motorized individual of 1930, with pneumatic tires on his feet, and the rest of his body encased in a cab equipped with stop signals, headlights, horn, and all the other paraphernalia of the modern automobile. Honorable mention went to Phi Delta Theta, for their "Race to Nome," which was equipped with sled, bull terrier pups as sledge dogs, and all other trappings necessary for Arctic Travel.

Before announcing the decisions of the judges, Fred A. Howland of Montpelier, expressed his regret that there was no award for the R. O. T. C. Band which he said was one of the best that he had ever heard in all his travels back and forth across the continent.

The judges for Friday night were Robert C. Clark of Brattleboro, Judge Charles H. Darling of Burlington Judge Frank L. Fish of Vergennes Professor A. R. Gifford of the University, Edward H. Jones of Waitsfield, Emery A. Melendy of Londonderry, and George E. Whitney of Burlington.

On Saturday evening the performance was judged by Governor Franklin S. Billings of Woodstock, Edward L. Bates of Bennington, Stoddard B. Bates of Derby, Thomas Bradlee of Burlington, Fred A. Howland of Montpelier, Judge Leighton P. Slack of St. Johnsury, and Colonel A. A. Starbird of Fort Ethan Allen.

The judges for the peerade were J. Walter Wardlaw of St. Albans, Charles P. Moat of the University, and Leo Wilson of St. Albans.

KAKE WALK DIRECTORS



F. J. Lillie



E. I. Drury

The Events

The R. O. T. C. Band gave opening concerts on both evenings. They also furnished music for the Grand Peerade, the "Walkin' fo' de Kake," and during the intermissions.

The Peerade consisted of over thirty entries and was so long, that on the second evening it was divided into two parts each of which paraded twice around the hall. The number of large floats was unusually great this season, in fact some of them had difficulty getting through the doors.

Stunts of fifteen minutes duration each, were presented by eight fraternities, with an intermission between the fourth and fifth. It had been planned to eliminate two at the dress

(Continued on page 5)

1927 WINS INTERCLASS BASKETBALL TOURNEY

The last two games of the interclass series were played off Saturday resulting in a win for the Juniors over the Seniors 23-21 and a victory for the Freshmen over the Sophomores 9-8. These games completed the series and the summary is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Juniors	3	0	1.000
Freshmen	2	1	.666
Sophomores	1	2	.333
Seniors	0	3	.000

INTERCLASS RELAYS TO BEGIN TUESDAY

The interclass relays are scheduled to be run off starting next Tuesday On this date the Frosh will run against the Sophs and the Juniors compete with the Seniors On Wednesday the two winning teams will run for the class championship. The losers of Tuesday's competition will also run to decide the best team between them.

The class champions are then to run against the crack Delta Psi team, the winners of the interfraternity relays, run last week

U. V. M. BRINGS CITY $1,000,000 OF BUSINESS

Dean Votey Addresses Exchange Club on Value of College to City

Dean J. W. Votey, speaking before the Exchange Club Monday noon, said that the University is bringing about a million dollars of business to Burlington every year. He called attention to the fact that many families are moving to Burlington because of the educational advantages provided here. The feeling between the people of the city and those on the hill is continually improving, their interests being brought closer together by the 200 or 300 Burlington students in the University

The city also derives benefit from the proximity of speakers on any subject whatever, as well trained men who have helped to solve many civic problems

The physical equipment of the University brings many conventions here, and provides space for meetings and fairs of all kinds. In connection with the new chapel, Dean Votey said many lectures and concerts of interest to the people of the city would be given there

The program was under the direction of F. W. Kehoe and Harold A. Mayforth and included selections by the Alumni quartet, consisting of Messrs. Durfee, Bell, Dow and Gallup

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS WORK FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships to U. V. M. are the prizes for which public speakers in high schools all over Vermont are striving The decisions as to the winners are to be arrived at by a series of interscholastic debates. Schedules for this purpose have been arranged by Principal Bartoo of Essex Junction High School and Principal Karl Lee of Hardwick Academy, who are the leaders in the enterprise. In arranging this schedule Vermont has been divided into six districts. At present People's Academy of Morrisville is leading in the first district, Spaulding High of Barre in the second district, Vergennes High in the third, Essex Junction in the fourth, Woodstock in the fifth and Bradford in the sixth districts

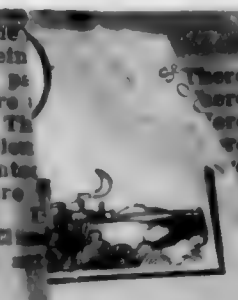
The winners in these districts will debate with each other until all are eliminated but two. These two will hold the final debate at the University in the spring and the winning team will receive $225 scholarships, while the losers will receive $100 scholarships

U. V. M. GRADUATE HELPS SAVE LIFE

Ronald McSweeney, a nephew of Dr. P. E. McSweeney of Burlington, who graduated from the Medical College last June and is now an interne at St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, N. J., recently assisted in a unique operation, which saved the life of a man, who had taken poison by mistake The man's throat muscles and jaws were paralyzed and he was unable to breathe. His heart had already stopped functioning, when Dr. McSweeney and Dr. Boucher another interne made an incision in the windpipe and by artificial respiration succeeded in reviving him

The new editor of the *Yale Daily News*, exponent of student opinion on the New Haven campus, has announced in his policy for the new year, a move for the privilege of unlimited cuts for Juniors and Seniors He has also taken his stand against any further acquisition of fraternities by the university.

[illegible] in the winter, the [illegible] include snowshoein[illegible] ing. Freshmen, [illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] in these sports. Th[illegible] to offering excellen[illegible] becoming acquainte[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] by all who go. [illegible] leadership of [illegible] membership and [illegible] increasing.



There [illegible] there [illegible] we [illegible] 'e

Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Bentakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

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Nov. 20	Class Game	Here

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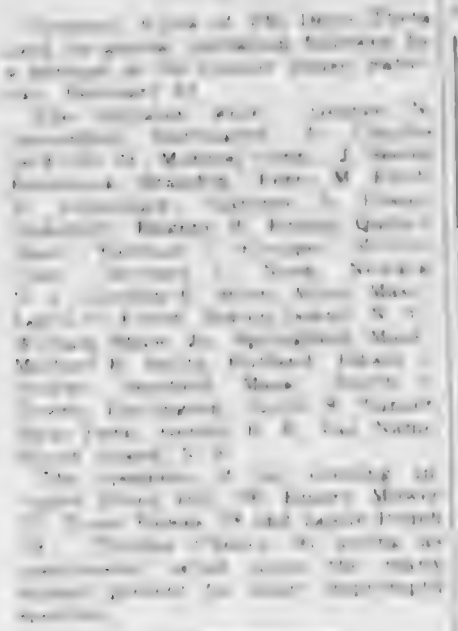
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[illegible] interested ag[illegible] to come out for the w[illegible]

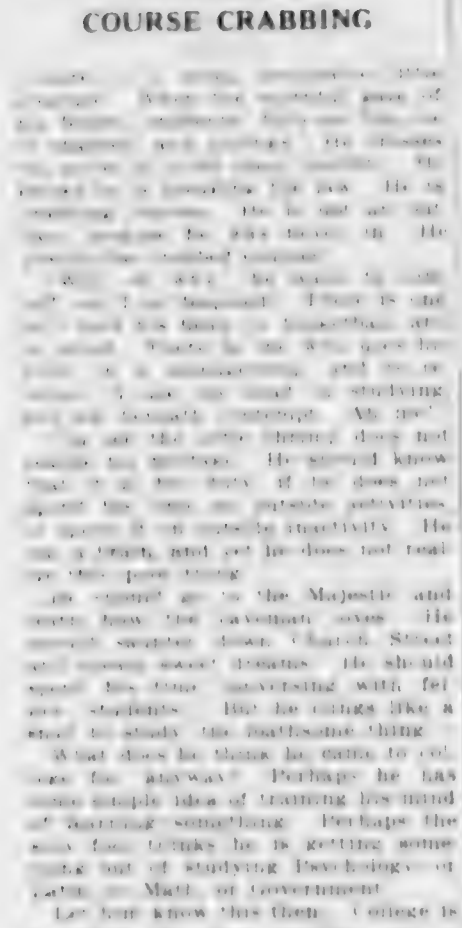
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Number 11 of a Series

PHI DELTA THETA INITIATES SIXTEEN



COURSE CRABBING



At Williams it is reported that Chapel goers not only match pennies for bets on the length of the sermon or prayer but also amuse themselves by coughing. From authoritative sources *The Boston Transcript* reports on this new chapel amusement.

It is a mixture of the cigarette cough and the bronchial cough, and breaks out at strategic moments because of extended sermons or Scripture readings. Numerous Freshmen have written home during their first days at the college that they are well but that everyone else seems to be suffering from bronchial colds. One professor, when conducting the service, is said in danger of being drowned out during stops until quiet is restored, while another is reputed to squelch any over the lesson reading that ever. The Westinghouse amplifiers installed in the chapel this year have diminished the former custom of sleeping in the rear pews during the Sunday sermon. Some industrious students now bring a book to read while an occasional magazine is found hid in a pew.

The practice of reading newspapers and letters in morning chapel has recently fallen off. A visiting newspaper correspondent used to eagerly search for his articles during the service until President Garfield, conducting the service, remarked. Gentlemen contrary to the apparent belief the lesson is not in *Springfield Republican* and in the second book of the Acts.

CHRISTY'S BARBER SHOP
9316 Church St.
FLIGHT UP
Excellent service for
Ladies and Gents

Repair Service
by EFFICIENT workmen
in RESTORING Articles
to their ORIGINAL
condition at
MODEST costs.

F. J. Preston & Son
JEWELLERS
17 Upper Church St.
Visit this department and get acquainted with its methods.

THE COFFEE CORNER
now offers you
Bouillon for a delicious luncheon
Suggestion

Turk Says
Spring Suits and Top Coats Ready
Try the Budget Plan
LANGROCKS and TURKS
SUITS and TOPCOATS
Where the budget come from
Turk's
156-158 COLLEGE STREET

When it's the night of the season's most festive dance— and Mimi, herself, has consented to go—when in a last moment before starting you thank your good fortune
—have a Camel!



WHEN the night of the famous prom has come —and you contemplate your luck and your greatness — *have a Camel!*

For Camel adds of its own romance to every memorable event. Camels never tire the taste, never leave a cigaretty after-taste. When you light a Camel, you may know you are smoking the world's mellowest cigarette.

So this night, as you fare boldly forth to society's smartest and gayest affair—learn then how sympathetic, how really fine and friendly a cigarette can be.

Have a Camel!



Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The most skilful blending. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

© 1926

Co-ed Columns

ELIZABETH E. WARNER '27, Women's Editor

EDITORIAL

midst of rushing—a with Freshmen and yet yet with a cer- we should miss other- Pan-hellenic, rush- with very few ex- in the best pos-

all Freshmen are not with the method of bid- stomary here and this explanation may serve object more clear.

open-house nights and of all the fraternities are placed in the and neutral period which all communica- fraternity women and transfers is banned. has been bid by one nities receives a notice which does not state the of the fraternities her. She is asked to ities of her choice in preference and to take the dean's office to be signed. the lawyer the fraternities the names of the girls accept- their bids and write to them their decisions to membership.

By this method everything is done with no possibility of criticism.

Spring is coming!

Everyone at the dormitory says so but they say it thus: "Sprig is coming. Lend be a hadkerchief?"

That's only one of the signs. There are others.

The first new spring hat has appeared in our midst—green, with flowers on it.

Everyone who hears the cheery song of the blithesome sparrow rushes to the window: "A robin! A robin!"

There are exactly forty-one days left before Easter vacation; every day we cross off another day on the calendar and announce the tally in class next morning at breakfast.

One enthusiast has brought out her tennis shoes.

So it goes. Soon we'll be paddling to classes through running riverlets and writing further communications to the CYNIC *about* the south walk on the campus—which won't do any good but will ease our minds—and penning odes to bubbling bluebirds and singing streams or is it the other way around?

Anyway, spring is coming!

Communications

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

The much-discussed matter of co-eds smoking is to my mind, one of choice. A girl, born and bred in the hills of Vermont will not partake, simply because it has been a closed subject to her from her birth. To even think that the majority of these girls would smoke, would be sacrilegious.

If we must have smoking here at Vermont—and we might as well now as later—we could have a modified rule, such as no smoking in dance halls, hotel dining rooms, or dormitory, or in any public place so as to show the public's displeasure, but be at liberty to smoke to her heart's content while in the great out-of-doors. Then if a girl wants to smoke, she will but at the same time if a girl has never touched a cigarette, she won't as smoking is an art that requires much practice in order that it became enjoyable to the fair smoker.

Great Presidents

It is a singular fact that three of the most outstanding names in American history should be associated with the month of February. February 3, 1930 is the second anniversary of the death of Woodrow Wilson. February 12 commemorates the birth of Abraham Lincoln while February 22 has long been celebrated by the American people in commemoration of the birthday of George Washington.

Washington—"Father of Our Country!" What a wonderful epithet to be applied to the name of any man! As soldier, Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Troops, and later as President, the name of Washington stands out foremost among those of his contemporaries, and it has been transmitted to each succeeding generation, unsullied and undimmed by the years. It is difficult to add anything to all that has been said concerning this glorious character of American history. For over a century anecdotes of his life and tales of his bravery and noble traits of character have furnished themes for countless numbers of writers. But Lincoln perhaps delivered the most simple and sincere tribute when he said, "Washington's is the mightiest name on earth—long since mightiest in the cause of civil liberty; still mightiest in moral reformation. On that name no eulogy is expected. It cannot be. To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name, and in its naked, deathless splendor leave it shining on!"

Abraham Lincoln—the Emancipator. What great service did he not render to America. And to civilization itself! It was Lincoln who saved the Union and who freed the slaves! He did not live to see his name ranked among immortals; he did not live to know that his remarkable rise from the log cabin to the White House was to become a familiar tale to every school child in America. The romantic story of his career from rail splitter and country lawyer to President of the United States, together with the strength of his character has served as inspiration to the youth of every land.

Woodrow Wilson, War President! Yes, and what a skillful pilot he was, keeping the great boat "America" steady and unshattered in the fiercest storms which ever disturbed the world. Then when his task was lightened, when a successor appeared to relieve him at his post, he retired, deserted by his mates, his health impaired by constant exposure to the tempests, and sad at heart because he had not succeeded in anchoring his boat along with those of the rest of the world in the beautiful harbor of Peace.

'29.

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
Corner Church and Pearl Sts.
11:30 A. M.—7 P. M.
Special arrangement can be made for all kinds of Parties. Red Feather Candy and Mrs. Perkins' Maple Nut Candies.
PHONE 2385

WASSON MEMORIAL IS BEING PLANNED

Women's Student Union last Saturday took up the discussion of plans for the Dean Wasson Memorial Fund. Several suggestions for raising money have been made, including that of individual pledges, pledges by classes, and pledges by organizations.

Student Union should be of course the moving spirit of whatever action is taken but the aid of every organization on the campus will be greatly needed and the presidents of several of these organizations expressed their readiness to cooperate.

It has been thought by some that the matter should be dealt with by the classes to avoid any possible overlapping of individual taxation. The objection however is not as valid as it may seem at first. Individuals who are members of campus organizations pay their dues to each and would probably not be asked for further contribution. Such organizations as W. A. A. and Vermonters' Club are able and ready to contribute from their treasuries. The classes, on the other hand, are constantly under heavy expenses and could hardly afford to contribue substantially.

A committee has been appointed to consider plans and report to Student Union.

With the Fraternities

Rushing parties are being held during this and the coming week, in the following order:

Kappa Alpha Theta, Monday, February 15.

Alpha Xi Delta, Tuesday, February 16.

Delta Delta Delta, Wednesday, February 17.

Phi Delta Zeta, Thursday, February 18.

Pi Beta Phi, Monday, February 22.

Sigma Gamma, Tuesday, February 25.

Alpha Chi Omega, Wednesday February 24.

Bids will go out on Friday, February 26 and pledging will take place on Saturday the 27th. Neutral period will extend from Wednesday night until Saturday noon.

MASQUE AND SANDAL ELECTS NINE MEMBERS

Masque and Sandal announces the initiation of the following: Harriott Elliott '26, Eunice Cook '27, Mathilde Uehlin '27, Margaret Wood '28, Janet Twitchell '28, Dorothy Cottrell '29, Estabel Perelman '29, Rosalie White '29 and Dorothy Young '29.

The Catty Co-ed Says

Such cake-eaters!
Even the
Green Mountains
Are infested
With 'em
But—
They're different
Don't you
Think?
Anyways
They earn
Their cake
And sure
Can walk.
Those stunts too.
If you didn't go
Last nite
Don't miss
To-nite.
And those
Charming nigger
Mammies
Will show you
Where
You can see.

* * *

Such neglect
The profs
Are getting.
Rather lonesome,
What?
But—lessons
Are a
Minor detail
Now.
And if you
Get
The cake or
The Frosh
What matters?

* * *

And now
It is time
For George's
Birthday
Again, and
He never
Told a lie.
'Spose they'll
Say that
When we die?

* * *

Sounds

Queen City Cafe
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LOIS BURBANK TAKES FIRST PLACE IN CARNIVAL

The Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association was held at Redstone on Saturday afternoon, February 13 and proved to be the most successful in years. Redstone is an ideal location for such an affair, affording not only the necessary space for the events scheduled but a picturesque background as well, this combined with clear skies and moderate temperature, a large and enthusiastic gathering of participants and onlookers made the afternoon a memorable one in the annals of W. A. A.

The program carried out resulted in Lois Burbank '27 being awarded first honors of the carnival with Allene Berthoff '26 second. The events and their winners were as follows:

1. 25-yd snowshoe free for all, Lois Burbank '27.
2. Snowshoe obstacle race, Lois Burbank' 27.
3. Snowshoe umbrella and suit case, Mary Killelea '26.
4. Amateur snowshoe, Marion Bachus '29.
5. Interclass snowshoe Juniors.
6. Interclass ski dash Sophomores.
7. 25-yd ski free for all, Juanita Witters '28.
8. Ski obstacle Allene Berthoff.
9. Progressive Relay 100 yards Evelyn Andersen.
10. Human ski-joring Ruth Eayres '27 Arline Cushing '27.
11. Tug of war, Freshmen.
12. Snake dance.
13. Prizes awarded.

Robinson Hall was awarded the five pound box of marshmallows given to the dormitory having the most representatives.

The next important event on the W. A. A. calendar is a rally planned to take place sometime in March. Arline Cushing '27 has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

RIFLE TEAM WINS SEVERAL MATCHES

The Women's Rifle Team shot three matches last week, defeating Oklahoma by a score of 496-485 and Utah by default. The results of the third match with Nebraska have not yet been learned.

Mournful
But
It's hard
Dying I mean

"You had no business to kiss me Senor Don Juan."

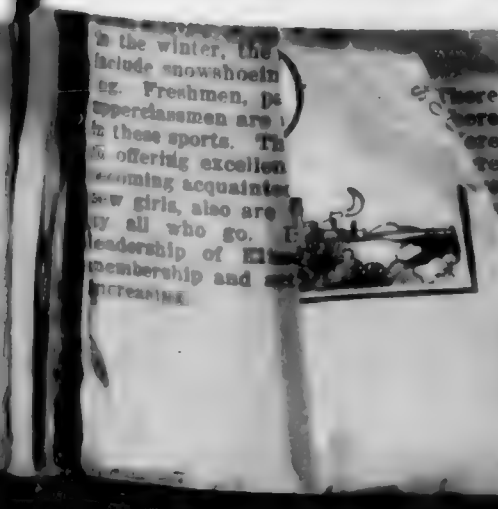
"But it was not a business, Marqueta. It was a pleasure."—*California Pelican.*

Frosh I: Who was that gentleman I seen you talking to last night?

Frosh II: That wasn't no gentleman! That was a Sophomore.—*Stanford Chaparral.*

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In the winter, the include snowshoein ing. Freshmen, p upperclassmen are in these sports. Th offering excellen coming acquainte new girls, also are ty all who go. leadership of membership and increasing.

There here ere re

SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

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Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

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(Continued on page 3)

A minor improvement grounds has been concrete walk le Row to Morrill wade through th called South because they Hall

Number 41 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] No 15

EDITORIAL

[illegible] Winter Carnival has come, covered itself with glory and snow again, leaving in its wake boards and boxes and paints and scraps of crepe; feelings, also, of a nature difficult to analyze.

Mingled with the aftermath of pleasure and excitement, there is the sense of coming down to earth with a distinct thud; a decided conviction of the drab reality of earthly existence. One remembers those classes one missed (it was absolutely necessary) and one performs mathematical calculations disdainfully, on ones fingers. One carefully analyzes the character and temperament of this and that instructor; discussing ways and means.

Those who have put a lot of time into Kake Walk wonder just now with the fat lady in "Professor," "What's it all for?" Five or so solid weeks of classes before Easter! Tough luck!

Now is the time to settle the question of a mascot for Vermont. The Cynic two weeks ago offered a ballot to the student body in order to determine its views on the subject. Out of 1,600 students only 22 have so far responded. Student Senate we imagine will want more definite expression of opinion than that before taking action on the matter.

Most of the votes so far turned in favored the adoption of the Wildcat. If that opinion is general, it will be necessary to act quickly, if we don't want the University of New Hampshire to step in ahead of us.

Our congratulations to the managers of Kake Walk and the participants in it would almost be superfluous. The performance this year showed exceptional merit, both in the quality and the arrangement of the program, showed the result of extra time and effort on the part of the [illegible] much ability on the part of the management. A standard has been set in the last few years which future Kake Walk people will be hard put to it to excel.

Daily Dribble

Fame is but the echo of man's de[illegible]

Keep your temper—nobody else wants it.

Many men have the eyesight of a hawk, but the vision of a clam.

Be a live wire and you won't be stepped on.

Why state the obvious?

A friend is one who sees us perfect [illegible] we must become so.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

W. H. Shank, Jr. '28 and M. G. Pierce '27 attended the conference on "The Christian Way of Living" at Northfield last week-end. The theme of the conference was "Why be a Christian." The principal speaker was Reinhold Niebhur of Detroit. About one hundred delegates from New England universities were present.

George Bond '29 is attending a conference on the same theme at Springfield this week-end.

Plans are being made for the coming of Stitt Wilson the 24th and 25th of March.

N. D. Rowe '27 and J. F. McColl '27 attended a conference of young people at Richmond last week-end.

News Briefs

The concert given by the R. O. T. C. Band of the University of Vermont, before the Kake Walk Friday night was broadcast by Station WCAX.

E. A. Vincent '27 has opened a barber shop at Commons Hall.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers held a meeting Tuesday, February 9. R. Smith Gates spoke on "A Job in a Machine Shop and Foundry," tracing the job from the bottom upward. M. J. Robertson also spoke on "The Production of Automobiles in the United States," and "The Gas and Electric Bus."

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of John C. Medlar '29 of Burlington.

There will be a meeting of the Pi Delta Epsilon Society at Sigma Phi Place Tuesday evening at 7:30. David W. Howe of the *Burlington Free Press* will address the meeting, after which there will be a Forum.

A change has been made in the hours of the Billings Library. Hereafter the library will be open every evening until nine o'clock, excepting Saturday and Sunday. Sunday hours will be the same and the library will close at six o'clock on Saturdays.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

I hope there may be a few students who will have heard the term "Winter Sports at U. V. M." mentioned in the course of their college career. One would expect to find much enthusiasm in a school which has the opportunities for winter sports that we have here. There does seem to be some interest among the co-eds, but there seems to be something missing on the men's side of the campus. Their chief sport appears to be more of an indoor type, namely, wrestling for a seat in one of the movie houses.

At the carnival at Fort Ethan Allen last Saturday there was a representation of less than ten men from U. V. M. Ten out of seven hundred is a pretty small percentage. What is the trouble with the men? Didn't they know about it or what was the reason? I think one chief reason lies in the fact that all the sports take place so far away. If they had been staged near by, say on the athletic field, there is no doubt but what there would have been many more out. Why should we have to go over to the Fort for our winter sports? Haven't we just as good snow and other necessary utilities as they have over there? Why not get busy, organize an outing club and get out for winter sports with a spirit that will show that we mean business.

Other schools have real winter carnivals where they have no snow at all, but have to import it all. If they have enough pep in those places to do that, why can't we get enough push back of us to make use of the snow which is deposited here for our use?

Of course it is too late to do much now, for the winter is nearly over. However, I would like to see a start made next year toward preparing for winter sports before the season is upon us. Why not have a good hockey rink, a ski jump, and other things that go to make a good winter carnival? Just such things have been done here at Vermont before and they can be again. Let's keep it in mind and get busy next winter. Why not place Vermont on the map in "winter" as well as in other sports.

Vermont is not the only New England college which has a hectic week in mid-February. During the week preceding this last, have been held three winter carnivals at Vermont and New Hampshire Colleges. Probably the largest and best known was the Dartmouth carnival, which claims its fifteenth year of existence, and which is famous all over the country. This festive annual included a great variety of intercollegiate outdoor contests, many fraternity dances, a comic opera and the big carnival ball.

The Week's Wetness

Our Freshman says that [illegible] came to college, he th[illegible] nity grip had something [illegible] handshaking, but now [illegible] the clinking bag [illegible] gentlemen bring into the house under cover of darkness.

He also states that he thinks fraternity spirit must have some[illegible] with hearts of oak, or at least something woody.

We notice the travel literature is arriving again. It is well [illegible] ber that the Rue de la Paix was very appropriately named. Pay is right.

Speaking of paying, a S[illegible] Freshman told us that it might pay to be virtuous, but not much.

The bird who said, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," never sparred with any college faculty.

The co-eds think all cut-in (or almost said cut-up) dances [illegible] would make things peppier. Brass knuckles would be suitable favors we suppose.

Speaking of co-eds, we do [illegible] they would be more careful about their grammar. It was embarassing for a poor Frosh Cynic scrub the other day. One (co-ed) with a package under her arm went in the Cynic office, peered around and ventured, "I want to change my 'ddress."

"Woman," says the Frosh, "This is the Cynic office, not a ladies dressing room."

Diogenes Jr.

"Are you a messinger boy?" asked a near-sighted man of a boy in the street.

"No, sir," was the indignant reply, "it's my sore toe that makes me walk so slowly."

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Delta Psi Wins Briggs Cup in 29th Annual Kake Walk

(Continued from page 1)

...Thursday evening but ... found so much in... that the judges felt ... them out.

... walked for the Kake ... Cotton Babes." ... were out the Alum... ...ered several selec... ...they were repeatedly ...

... the audience stood ... played "Champlain."

PEERADE

... the beginning of the ... Kake Walk, developed more or ... story of current events. ... of the stunts were ... anything else. The coal ... gained the most prominence. ... Kappa Sigma float gave an idea ... difficulty of saving coal from ... winter. The Sigma ... in Keeping Cool with ... The Delta Psi float, "Old ... Coal)" depicted the posi... ... coal over all classes of ... with Coal riding on a throne ... fiddlers entertaining him, ... Miner, and Operator.

... Epsilon Phi float showed ... happen if such expres... as "He Gave the Bride Away," ... Bells," were taken literally. ... the Zeta Chis do not believe ... smoking, for their float, ... Goods Smoke," argued strongly against it. The Sigma Deltas, in ... "The First Wash-Day," ... Adam and Eve dressed in barrels, ... line between which ... the historic fig-leaves. The ... second float, "Our Li... ... proof of the fact that they probably use the library to stage ... parties.

The A. T. O.'s, with their float, "Florida Real Estate," certainly introduced some novel ideas as to how land should be sold, especially when it is under twenty-five feet of water. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity, in their "Kake-Walk Special," gave the audience a glimpse of some of the trains which arrived in Burlington Friday and Saturday. Their other float showed the "Race to Nome." The Sigma Nu float, "The Exclusion of Countess Cathcart," showed the wrangle between the Government authorities and the Women's National League as to the fate of the Countess. "The Rum-runners," by the Phi Mu Deltas, was a rum-running vessel with some revenue officers chasing it. The Sigma Alpha Chi fraternity translated the expression, "Following the Ponies," in a new and unexpected manner.

The float of the Lambda Iota Fraternity "Henry Ford—What Price Glory" was a satire on Henry Ford's unique projects and the publicity they have gained him.

Besides the floats, each fraternity had at least one individual stunt.

THE STUNTS

House lights! A mad scrambling, much scuffling of feet and the palace of Cleopatra comes slowly into view; setting for "Scrambled History," by Phi Mu Delta. Cleo, reading in the paper of the approaching Kake Walk, persuades Anthony to take her. She calls up Cæsar, Portia, Shylock and others. The scene changes. Venice; and Jack Falstaff, Hamlet and others held up by revenue officers. These journey to Essex Junction, where they meet Anthony Cæsar and party and proceed to Burlington by way of trolley, talking of prohibition, coal strike, etc. Upon reaching the gymnasium, they find an immense cake, and, cutting it open, are surprised to see two Kake Walkers jump out and dance.

"As It Happened" by Delta Psi, depicts the Three Fates, spinning and unreeling of the endless monotony of things, and the drabness of actual events, stripped of their romantic glamor. As they talk, the conjure up various events of history. Samson tied to his pillars; the death of Cæsar; Sir Walter and the Queen, Walter being loath to lay down his new coat in the dirty puddle; and finally the unfortunate matter of the new Burlington City Hall.

As four Vermont alumni in Florida finish singing old songs (so goes the Kappa Sigma stunt) one of their number suggests the importance of singing in connection with the growth of the country. Tableaux and songs verify his statement. The infant republic is represented by the Spirit of '76, the period after the Revolutionary War by an old couple singing "Silver Threads Among the Gold," Lincoln, and the strains of "John Brown's Body," etc. The final scene includes the Spirit of '76, the statue of Ira Allen, and the Spirit of the Great War.

"A Par-a-dise" by Zeta Chi, followed, showing itself to be a performance after the style of the old Koon Kut-up. Two negroes appear on the stage, and wild repartee ensues, interrupted occasionally by wise coons passing by. "Marquita" is sung, and a Charleston is danced in the dark, the dancer being of the skeleton variety, aided by luminous paint. The scene ends with the first coon winning most of the other's clothes, the latter being forced to retire in a rather scantily clad condition.

The Tau Epsilon Phis in "Tradition" represent U. V. M. as having just defeated Middlebury. A son and his father are talking over the University as a place for the son to go, the latter objecting to the idea on the ground that the activities of Vermont are confined wholly to sports. The father tells of his experiences, which are acted out as he talks. The hazing of a Freshman on Church Street, the fountain fight, the Cane Rush, are shown, ending up with the origin of Kake Walk; a negro mammy offering her sons a cake for the best dance. The father and son, as they talk, hear the Old Mill bell ringing, and the son is at last persuaded to come to Vermont.

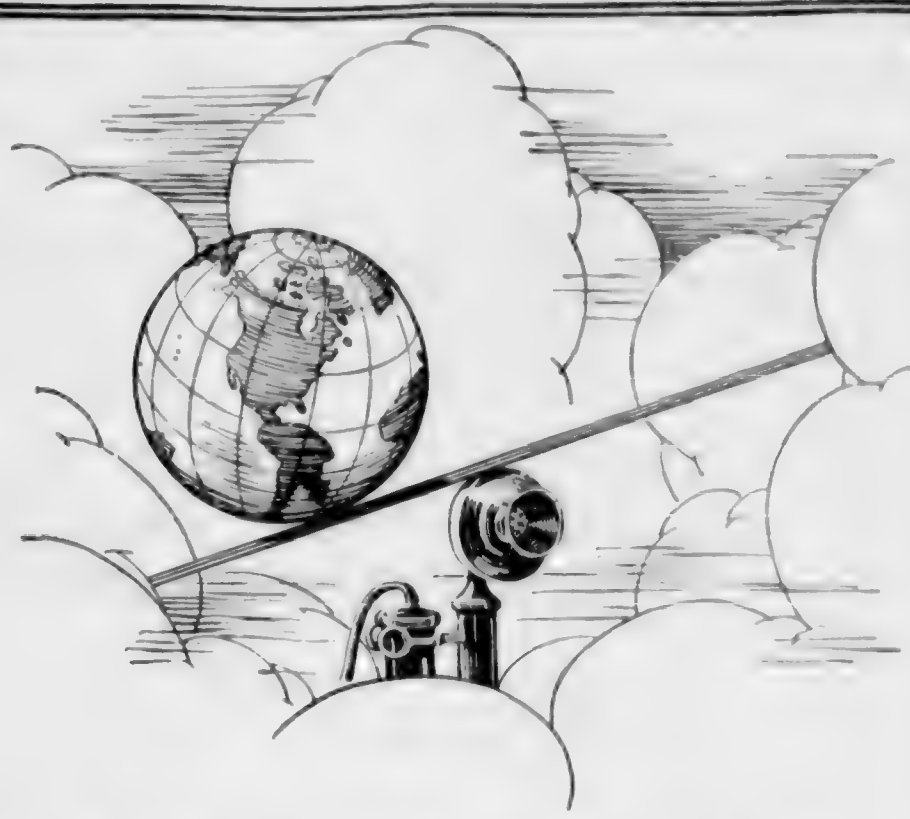
(Continued on page 8)

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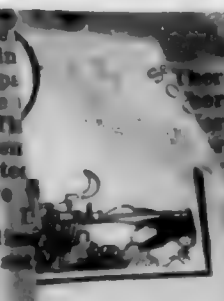
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...the winter. The ... include snowshoein... ...ng Freshmen, pa... ...pperclassmen are ... in these sports. Th... ...to offering excellen... ...coming acquainte... ...new girls, also are ... ...to all who go. ... leadership of El... ...membership and ... ...creasing.



...Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

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Nov. 20	Class Game	Here

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(Continued on page 2)

...fly

A minor improvement... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... became thes... Hall.

Number 41 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

VERMONT DEFEATED BY SMALL MARGIN

Springfield Victorious in Rough Contest—James, Prentice and Price Star

The Spotlight

[illegible] is certainly a good one and another instance of [illegible] which the athletic department has adopted [illegible] on the scene of action, of an extensive program of intramural contests athletics in U V M cannot but be improved with [illegible] contests are sure to discover and develop

V

It seems unfortunate that the Green and Gold quintet should have been compelled in all but home games at least by more or less slack refereeing. It has been perfectly apparent at the beginning of every contest on the gym floor that the boys are used to playing a fast, clean game with a minimum of body contact. Then very soon they find it impossible to [illegible] such a style and are forced into the old fashioned rough and tumble contest and are at a great disadvantage. Strict refereeing would eliminate this [illegible] feature and we hope the athletic department will remedy the defect next year.

V

Although Vermont may not as yet have absolutely clinched the state championship the possibility of losing it is practically nil. The only possible way in which the Green and Gold can lose the title is by losing the second game to Norwich. If the University team drops the second game to Medd but wins from Norwich then the Blue and White must win twice from St. Michaels to tie up with Vermont within the state and at the time the Purple and Gold has been improving the down stater's task with the Watermans is no sinecure. Even in the event of such a tie up we feel that Vermont could claim the championship with every right because of her markedly better record outside the state. Since these things are so any [illegible] individual who wishes to place any bets against Vermont for the state championship can get satisfaction by calling at the Cynic office.

V

We print in our columns this week an All-Time Vermont football selection made by men who have graduated during the last thirty years. After reading the lists it is impossible not to think that perhaps some of the choices were determined rather by the year in which the player represented the University than by his relative ability. We realize that possibly we are prejudiced but when one sees men like Beck on the second team one feels that a scrimmage between the two teams when all the members of both were in the prime would possibly reveal a disparity between opinion and actuality.

This one thing is certain, such a scrimmage would be an epic battle and we doubt whether many colleges could stage a better one.

[illegible] defeated by a 29 [illegible] Springfield penalty [illegible] Green and Gold quintet by a 32 to 29 score. Sunday's game was [illegible] the visitors [illegible] The game was [illegible] with Springfield getting [illegible] and then there [illegible] to a [illegible] in the evening after [illegible] would start by the [illegible] The [illegible] machine [illegible] the Green [illegible] [illegible] getting [illegible] Springfield's defense [illegible] [illegible] for twin [illegible] [illegible] free throw [illegible] [illegible] Hen Katz sank [illegible] free throw and Vermont held [illegible] Berry and James [illegible] for twin [illegible] [illegible] and the first half White was [illegible] 6 to 5. Post sank a one-hand [illegible] [illegible] followed by Prentice [illegible] dropped in a long one as Vermont [illegible] [illegible] James scored on [illegible] and Prentice came back [illegible] and Vermont was in the [illegible] 7 to 6. Wegner scored a [illegible] James sank a beauty and [illegible] Berry added a brace [illegible] giving the visitors a [illegible] [illegible] Post and Capt. Crowley each [illegible] a free throw. Price got a four [illegible] Post sank a one as the half [illegible] 16 to 11 in favor of the visitors.

Price scored the opening shot of the second half taking the ball from the [illegible] for a neat follow up shot. James [illegible] another of his specialties a [illegible] and Berry scored a free [illegible]. A moment later he made a [illegible] taking the ball on a long pass from James. Price countered [illegible] a basket and the score stood 19 to 11 in favor of the visitors. James made a step shot and was fouled he made both of the fouls making the score 21 to 11. Marvin added a free throw and Katz sank a long shot. Price dashed the length of the floor and looked the ball over to Prentice who made the basket. The score then stood 23 to 20. Burt made a step shot for Vermont. Post added a free throw. James and Berry each a basket. Prentice scored from the floor and a free throw. James sank a circus shot which put the game on ice for the visitors. Prentice made a foul quickly followed by James. Price shooting [illegible] in the final seconds of play sank one from behind the center as the game ended with the visitors on the long end of a 32 to 29 score.

For Springfield James was easily the star piling up 17 points besides being a whirlwind on the defense. Berry the visitors right guard also

(Continued on page 3)

VERMONT DEFEATS WINOOSKI ALL STARS

A week ago Saturday at Kirby's [illegible] Vermont defeated the Winooski Hockey Club 2-0. The ice was in very poor condition and resulted in a slow game. Sam Hebert at center made both tallies for the Green and Gold in the first period after which the Winooski goal was unreachable.

Line-up:

Vermont		Winooski
Winchenbach, Hebert, Baldwin	c	
Samson, Gervais	r w	
Finch, Kimball	l w	
Capt. Denning	r d	
Wood, Williamson	l d	
Mittiguy, McLaughlin	g	
		McCarthy, Provost
		Beaupre, Rousseau
		Perrotte, Stoddard

MIDDLEBURY WINS IN CLOSE HOCKEY CONTEST

Blue and White Have Advantage in Experience and Condition —Wood Stars

Monday the Blue and White sextet took U V M aggregation into camp, 3-2, in a close, hard-fought game.

Hebert scored within a minute after the game started and no other tallies were made during the period. "Sam" repeated in the second period and Kelly, Middlebury, center came back with two counters, tieing the score. In the last period Kelly scored again and Vermont was unable to come through and win.

Middlebury has beaten Hamilton 3-2 in two overtime periods and M. A. C. 3-2. Amherst beat the downstaters 2-1 and the Army 3-1 so the visiting team had a great advantage over the locals in experience as well as being in better condition.

Wood played an exceptionally good game at defense for Vermont. "Nellie" seems to have a marvelously good eye for the puck.

Line-up:

Vermont		Middlebury
Hebert, c.		c., Kelly
Kimball, l. w.		l. w., Gruggell
Williamson, l. w.		l. w., Simmons
Gervais, r. w.		r. w., Bassert, Jason
Denning, r. d.		r. d., McLaughlin
Wood, l. d.		l. d. Twitchell
Winchenbach, l. d.		
Mittiguy, g.		g., Conley

Summary

1st Period

Score:

1—Hebert, Vermont — 00 45

2nd Period

1—Hebert, Vermont — 3 03
2—Kelly, Middlebury — 3 00
3—Kelly, Middlebury — 8 46

3rd Period

1—Kelly, Middlebury — 1 55

Stops: Mittiguy 14, Conley 14
Penalties: Wood, 1 minute
Referee—Lawes. Time 3-15s

Finche, r d
Brodeur, l d
Finche, Gosselin, g

MIDDLEBURY BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1926 OUT

Middlebury College's 1926 baseball schedule, as announced February 16, will consist of nineteen games, as follows:

April	22	Springfield at Springfield.
April	23	Wesleyan at Middletown.
April	24	Amherst at Amherst.
May	3	Manhattan at Middlebury.
May	7	Clarkson at Middlebury.
May	8	Williams at Middlebury.
May	13	Vermont at Middlebury.
May	14	Tufts at Middlebury.
May	15	St. Michael's at Winooski.
May	18	Dartmouth at Hanover.
May	20	Boston College at Boston.
May	21	Providence at Providence.
May	22	New Hampshire at Durham.
May	28	M. A. C. at Middlebury.
May	29	Springfield at Middlebury.
May	31	Norwich at Northfield.
June	1	Vermont at Burlington.
June	12	Norwich at Middlebury.
June	14	St. Michael's at Middlebury

SPACING

When he first came to see her,
He showed a timid heart,
And when the lights were low,
They——sat——this——far——apart
But when their love grew warmer
And learned the joy of a kiss
They knocked out all the spaces
Andsatupcloselikethis.

—*Miss Collegian.*

VARSITY PLAYS TWO GAMES COMING WEEK

Basketball Team in Springfield Monday—Meets Middlebury There on Friday

Springfield has already [illegible] Green and Gold's measure [illegible] season but only by a three [illegible] gin after a hard-fought [illegible] was anybody's game until [illegible] minutes of play when the [illegible] White quintet spurted to a [illegible] victory. At the rate Vermont [illegible] improving during the last [illegible] the Vermont team will [illegible] on Springfield.

James the Red and White [illegible] forward showed some great [illegible] the Vermont gym, being the [illegible] main scoring power and [illegible] Mike Katz plenty of trouble [illegible] Springfield court. Berry Springfield star guard lived up to his [illegible] at the Vermont gym and will [illegible] ably do much at Springfield to keep the Vermont score as low as possible.

Captain Post got his eyes back in the last game and will certainly keep the Red and White guard busy throughout the entire game besides breaking up the smooth passwork of the opponents.

Prentice can always be depended on to score and will give Berry chance to reduce a couple of pounds by having to keep track of him.

Price and Marvin at guard and center respectively can also be depended on to give Springfield plenty of excitement next Monday night.

On the 26th of this month the Green and Gold quintet will take on Middlebury, this game will be the deciding contest of the state series, should Vermont come out on top she will have the championship of the state one more, if she should drop this contest to the Blue and White the championship will be a tie up between Vermont and Middlebury.

Two weeks ago the Middlebury quintet gave Vermont one the closest games of the season when Vermont

(Continued on page [illegible])

Winter Sports

Snow Shoes $4.00 to $11.00
Skis $1.25 to $12.00
Skates $1.25 to $15.00
Skating Outfits $5.75 to $12.50

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INTERCOLLEGIATE PAGE

GEORGE R. PERRY '28, Intercollegiate Editor

Syracuse Loses Many of Finest Athletes When Grades Are Cut

...gan to believe that ... week of reading ... conflict between ...thletics which has ... much column space, ...en us the news of a ...ber of innocents at ...sity).

...ame time that athletic ...range University are ...eir throats to the ... the radio a speech ...ibben of Princeton that ... among the finest stu-

...cleaning" at Syracuse, ... a kink in their athletic ... a few years to come, ... by Chancellor Flint as ... a too liberal habit of the ... highest A's and B's to stu- ... average class, but high ...

... the desire to see more ... sports and sent a list of ... tables" to the President. ... many of the finest athletes ... University, as well as twenty ... of the Freshman class doffed ... caps, packed their trunks ... their dormitory keys to ...

... fact of the picture is the ... by the Princeton president ... was "mental vigor" as well as ... known which aided last sea- ..., to win over Harvard and ... remarks were entirely ... from the Syracuse disaster.

... 36 men on our football ... he said, "one was a Group 1 ... were in Group 2, 16 in Group 3, ... Group 4 and only 3 in the fifth ... on what I consider the danger ... in scholarship."

The test of a student's mind is not ... he is able to remember or recite ... on an examination paper, but ... he is able to think out for him- ... intellectual resourcefulness.

It has been said that if you place ... emphasis solely on intellectual in- ... in the colleges, you will soon ... a nation of prigs....certainly ... not on the squad were not ...

Another angle on the complex prob- ... (perhaps complex only in its ...) is the statement of the ... of Notre Dame University, ... birthplace of the "Four Horse- ... In a recent address to the ... he said, "Notre Dame will not ... ize its high football rating to ... a stadium, at least not until its ... standing has been placed on ... plane. Scholarship must ... before athletics, and Notre ... will continue to use all of its ... revenue to improve its acad- ... standing."

When Union downed the Connecti- ... Aggies on January 23, it was ... coincidental that the center and ... pointer of the Aggie team, by ... Makofski, was brother to Mak- ... of Union, also their best man, ... rather well known to Vermont ... last week. The Aggie rooters ... their Makofski to remem- ... when he got to Union, that "this ... love' stuff is all the bunk."

Kake—Have you heard this "Kiss ... goodnight?"
Walk—Sure, heard it last night.
Kake—Lucky boy!

The University of Kansas has the ... of having an honorary ... fraternity, which is called ... Chi Sigma. This society is often ... by many prominent psychol- ... and at a recent meeting re- ... of the American Psychological ... were given, showing some ... and beneficial psycho- ... logical methods that are now being used.

At the University of Kansas, failure in forty per cent. of one's hours at mid-years, may involve dismissal, although much consideration is shown in regard to reinstatements.

With the present interest regarding intelligence tests and their valuing in determining mental standards, comes a change in the United States Civil Service exams. Heretofore these tests have been of the three R type, presupposing an average education, but now they are to demand for the most part simply our native educational abilities. At their first appearance, intelligence tests were inadequate and full of errors. During the war they were given so hurriedly that little attention could be given to their development. Time, however, has brought standardization, reliability, and popularity to the intelligence tests. Their worth as a measure of attainment or ability is becoming recognized more and more each day. Uncle Sam's realization of their worth, and an adoption of them for testing his employees may be regarded as a favorable sign. People in the civil service should possess a mentality which ranks above that of the average citi- ... zen. A knowledge of the three R's may be essential in this intelligence but other factors should also enter in to this examination.

A course in pistol and revolver shooting has been added to the curriculum of the school of Pharmacy at the University of Kansas. The only requirements of this course are that the applicant be a student in this department of the college, that he have access to a revolver, and that he be immune from gunshyness.

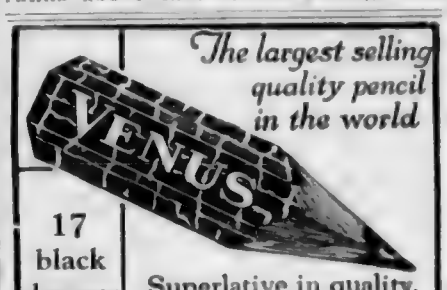
J. M. Mecklin, the well-known professor of Sociology at Dartmouth, has sent a letter to the president of the Senate of the State of Mississippi, counseling him against the bill about to be voted on, which shall prohibit the teaching of evolution in the schools of that state. Prof. Mecklin is a native of Mississippi and says that he does not want Mississippi made the laughing stock of the civilized world.

Before becoming offended a Freshman at Penn State College must give up his pleasant associations with coeds except at stated periods he must be seen on the campus with his hands in his pockets and his coat unbuttoned, keeping off the grass and abstaining from wearing garishly colored socks. A Freshman found guilty of breaking any of these rules is publicly barbered and then adorned in woman's regalia for two weeks and in the spring of the year given a molasses bath.

At Williams the slogan "Athletics for All" is reaping ample success, as shown in the recent action of the Williams Athletic Council in awarding athletic insignia for participation in fall sports to 143 men, or 20 per cent of the college body.

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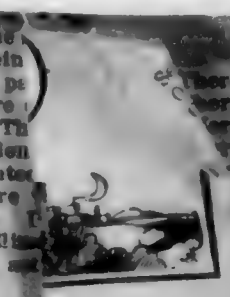
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...the winter, the ... include snowshoein... ... Freshmen, pa... ... Upperclassmen are ... in these sports. Th... ... is offering excellen... ... becoming acquainte... ... new girls, also are ... ... all who go. ... leadership of Eli... ... membership and ... increasing.

Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

...21", William M Lockwood 201, Bingham J Humphrey, 196; Osborne B Nye 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 2)

...ly

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... made through th... called South ... because there ... Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

ALL TIME VERMONT FOOTBALL TEAM

Two Teams and Reserves Chosen by Alumni Who Have Knowledge of Football

In a choice of an All Time Vermont Football Team recently conducted by *The Vermont Alumni Weekly*, two teams and several substitutes were selected.

FIRST TEAM

[illegible] '26, l. e.
Arthur Harma '26, l. t.
[illegible] '14, l. g.
[illegible] Thomas '10, c.
Dr. Frank C. Buckmiller '14, r. g.
George M. Cassidy '10, r. t.
Dr. Roy S. Morse '01, r. e.
Carroll F. Gooch '25, q. b.
Fenwick H. Watkins '09, l. h. b.
Dr. Jos. K. Slavin '02, r. h. b.
[illegible] H. Stuart '03, f. b.

SECOND TEAM

[illegible] Sefton '16, l. e.
[illegible] Little '17, l. t.
Wm. E. Whalen '14, l. g.
Dr. Clifton Gale, c.
Wilbur F. Welch '11, r. t.
A. M. Margolski '25, r. g.
Clifton C. Dailey '13, r. e.
[illegible] J. O'Brien, q. b.
Carl F. Beck '26, l. h. b.
Arthur C. Woodward '07, r. h. b.
Oscar Johnson '23, f. b.

RESERVES

Reed '19, Stankard '15, Eastburn '26, Perrin '08, Strong '99, Patterson '05, Garrity '23, Robbins '98, Austin '99, Margolski '25, Wardell '03, Hubbard '99 Hill '26, McKellow '01, Tupper '01, Flinn '14, Walker '13, Bingham '09, Stewart '93, Gerrish '06, Driscoll '25, Pierce '11, Vizner '17, Bowman '20, Lyman Allen '99, Smith '09.

These men were chosen by thirty alumni who were picked because of their knowledge of the football teams of Vermont. Among these electors were such men as: Dr. Aldinger, Lyman Allen, Claire Cayward, Garrity, Harold Mayforth, Roy Patrick, Dr. Pike and Henry Somanski.

1926 WILL ELECT SPEAKERS FRIDAY

The Senior Class will meet on Friday, February 26 at 4 p. m., in the Williams Science Lecture Hall to elect speakers for Founder's Day and Commencement. The following have been nominated and further nominations may be made from the floor:

Founder's Day: F. W. Guild, M. G. Platt and W. J. Herron.

Address to Ira Allen: E. L. Tracey and W. M. Wilbur.

Address to Lafayette: J. J. O'Connell and F. E. Bartlett.

Pipe Oration: A. G. Beach, Jr. and E. I. Drury.

Campus Oration: E. C. Abbott and S. B. Heath.

Address to Undergraduates: O. W. Hill and W. W. Yarnall.

After the University of Oklahoma forbade the bringing of automobiles to the campus, one enterprising student came to school in an aeroplane.

Delta Psi Captures Briggs Cup; Kappa Sigma Is Second

(Continued from page 5)

Sigma Alpha Chi's production, "Little Brown Berry" traced interesting facts connected with the origin and history of coffee. Three students, studying for an examination, prepare some coffee for themselves, and their talk turns to the history connected with it, each thought being carried into effect by a tableau. The scenes included a London Coffee House in the days of Addison and Steele, an English Coffee House in 1775, with Burke and Pitt, and a Boston Coffee House in 1770, with Ira Allen planning to build a college at Burlington.

The scene of the Alpha Tau Omega stunt "Now I'll Tell One" was laid at the gate of Hell. The two biggest liars in the world stand in front of it, talking with the Devil, who offers a crown to the one who can tell the best story. A number of unbelievable stories follow, so that the Devil is quite undecided to whom to give the crown. At this juncture, a newcomer breaks in, tells the biggest one of all, and gets the crown.

Advertisements are taken literally in "Life in Adland," by Sigma Nu. Mother pours boiling water on the living room table, sonny comes in dressed in B. V. D's, with a garter around his neck. Daughter, with "that school girl complexion" weeps bitterly at having ordered chicken salad for the third consecutive time, and an orchestra composed of "learn to play in 20 days" musicians performs for the delectation of the family.

FACULTY NOTES

Mr. [illegible] spoke on "[illegible]" at the [illegible] Club house on [illegible].

[illegible] Thomas gave a talk on "[illegible] Great Britain" before the Men's Faculty Club on February 13.

Professor John T. Metcalf of the psychology department was in Barre on Monday to give a lecture to the [illegible] Association.

Miss Elizabeth Colburne spoke on "Principles of Art in the Home" on a recent evening at the Athena Club.

Professor E. L. Inzalls has gone to Springfield, Mass., on a business trip.

The engagement of Mr. E. R. Latty, instructor in the Romance Languages department and Miss Ruth Bacon '26 was announced Tuesday.

An article, "The Church of Cosma and Damian" by Professor P. B. Whitehead is in the current volume of the Rendiconti of the Pontifical Academy of Rome.

Professor H. F. Perkins was a speaker at a recent meeting of the Exchange Club. Dr. Perkins spoke on the defectives found in Vermont.

Among the members in the cast of characters of the "Dover Road," a comedy recently presented by the local Theatre Club, were Professor John T. Metcalf, Professor H. W. Slocum, and Professor A. B. Myrick.

BUTTERFIELD SENIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN

Dexter D. Butterfield was elected chairman of Senior Week at a meeting of the Senior class Friday, February 12. Elections of committees was postponed to a later meeting.

Butterfield has been unusually prominent in college activities, having been president of his class in Freshman year president of Student Senate and president of Wig and Buskin. He is a member of Sigma Nu, and of Boulder, Key and Serpent and Gold Key Societies.

Varsity Plays Two Games Coming Week

(Continued from page 6)

[illegible] out on top of a 28 to 33 score in an overtime period.

Last week Middlebury gave the Mass Aggies a close rub, the score at the end of the game being 14 to 16 in favor of the Aggies. Any team that can hold the Aggies to such a low score is dangerous at all times.

In Sorenson, Middlebury has a hard working center, he has a wonderful eye for the basket and is a fast floor man. The Rice brothers are playing a fine game at forward and guard.

Since playing Middlebury, Vermont has faced several stiff opponents namely Union and Springfield and although Vermont suffered defeat at the hands of both of these opponents she showed improvement both in teamwork and in shooting over their previous work.

Captain Post has found his old eye for the basket and is sure to give the Middlebury quintet trouble. Mike Katz at guard is always to be depended upon and will furnish the Blue and White with plenty of excitement.

Marvin Post and Prentice are all back in old time form and are sure to be a stumbling block to Middlebury's hopes of a tie up for the state championship.

SUB-FRESHMEN GIVEN BANQUET AT VAN NESS

Thursday evening and all day Friday, the sub-Freshmen came to the University from all parts of the state.

All the sub-Frosh were given a banquet at 5:30 Friday evening at the Van Ness House, President Guy W. Bailey was the toastmaster. The other speakers were Mr. Kehoe, Dr. A. K. Aldinger, S. Burton Heath '26 and Claire Cayward '29.

Rider's College Orchestra played during the banquet.

Immediately after the banquet, the sub-Freshmen went to the gym and enjoyed the first performance of the Kake Walk.

DELTA PSI ESTABLISHES NEW RECORD IN RELAYS

On Saturday the Delta Psi's defeated the Phi Mu Delt's in the finals of the interfraternity relays. The Delt men made the twelve laps in 2.49⅘, bettering their time of 2.52 in the semi-finals against the Sigs on Friday. In the semi-finals, the Phi Mu Delta's won from the Phi Delta Theta's. The Delta Psi's received the cup which was won by the A. T. O.'s last year, and broke the former record of 2.53.

Vermont Defeated by Small Margin

(Continued from page 6)

put up a nice game in the back besides adding 5 baskets and a foul to the visitors score. For Vermont, Prentice and Price were the stars while Capt. Post played a fine game at forward.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Prentice, l. f.	3	3	9
Post, r. f.	2	2	6
Marvin, c.	1	1	3
Price, l. g.	3	1	7
Katz, r. g.	1	2	4
Totals	10	9	29

SPRINGFIELD

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
James, l. f.	6	5	17
Burr, r. f.	1	0	2
Wagner, c.	0	1	1
Crowley, l. g.	0	1	1
Berry, r. g.	5	1	11
Totals	12	8	32

Referee: O'Brien. Umpire: Carney. Time: Two 20's.

PRACTICE FOR SPRING SPORTS STARTS IN CAGE

Schedule of Hours to Be Arranged for Diamond and Track Men

After Kake Walk the cage [illegible] turned over to the use of [illegible] part of the time each afternoon, allowing plenty of practice time for [illegible] the running high jump, the [illegible] broad jump, pole vault, shot [illegible] and the other track activities [illegible] ing such an extensive field. [illegible] tance runners will use the running track upstairs in the gym as [illegible].

All of last year's men are [illegible] year, and as far as is known [illegible] all eligible. There are also [illegible] very good new men to add to the squad.

Negotiations are now under way pending a meet with Colby [illegible] as a leader in New England [illegible].

Baseball practice will also start Monday afternoon and the hours for each squad will be arranged so as to avoid conflicts as far as possible.

DEBATERS TO APPEAR AT ST. MICHAEL'S NEXT WEEK

The debating team goes to St. Michael's Monday evening, March 1, to uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should own and control the coal mines of the United States."

St. Michael's will be represented by F. L. Quinlan '26, captain, A. F. Ray '27 and S. Fortin '29; Vermont by W. J. Herron '26, captain, F. W. Guild '26 and J. J. O'Connell '26.

BARBER SHOP
COMMONS HALL
E. A. Vincent '27
HOURS: Tues. 2-4 P. M., 7-9 P. M.
Thurs. 2-6 P. M., 7-9 P. M.
Sat. 10-12:30 A. M., 1:30-6 P. M.
7-9 P. M.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. XLIV BURLINGTON, VT., FEBRUARY 25, 1926 NUMBER 19

ALUMNI MEMORIAL FOR IRA ALLEN CHAPEL

The Council Proposes Tablet for Vermonters Who Fell in the Great War

[illegible] in memory of [illegible] lost their lives in [illegible] country during the [illegible] proposed at the mid- [illegible] the Alumni Council [illegible] The Ira Allen [illegible] process of construc- [illegible] as a suitable place [illegible] to the Vermont [illegible] committee appointed to [illegible] will report at the [illegible] the Council.

[illegible] Baxendale recom- [illegible] establishment of a bureau [illegible] to give aid and ad- [illegible] and alumni concern- [illegible] after graduation. Mr. [illegible] articles from alumni [illegible] various universities [illegible] active work done by ap- [illegible] secretary pointed out [illegible] constitution of the Council [illegible] which a bureau may be [illegible] subject was referred [illegible]

[illegible] matters coming before [illegible] was a suggestion that the [illegible] trustees of the Univer- [illegible] been appointed by the [illegible] should be hung in the [illegible] The Council acted [illegible] the idea. Dr. George I. [illegible] Burlington was elected to [illegible] late Frank L. Moore of [illegible] as representative from [illegible] Edward S. Isham of [illegible] was elected chairman of [illegible] committee. It was recom- [illegible] by a committee headed by Mrs. [illegible] Deming of Essex Junction [illegible] alumni clubs be formed [illegible] now existing are more [illegible]

[illegible] Secretary announced [illegible] General Committee on Com- [illegible] would be held March 3. [illegible] Council meets again [illegible]

TRI-STATE COMPETITION IN LITERARY PRODUCTION

[illegible] Intercollegiate Competition in [illegible] between the State Universi- [illegible] New Hampshire, Maine, [illegible] Vermont is to be held. Prizes of [illegible] $15 and $10 are offered in poetry, [illegible] and narrative writing.

[illegible] must not be over one [illegible] in length, but are not [illegible] to any type or style. The [illegible] must not exceed three thou- [illegible] should be of the per- [illegible] or conversational type, [illegible] on the work of Addison, [illegible], or Stevenson, not the [illegible] descriptive type associated [illegible] Arnold, or Emerson. [illegible] not to be over three thou- [illegible] Narrative sketches, [illegible] and plotless narratives, and [illegible] conventional story may be [illegible]

RULES

All [illegible] must be con- [illegible] in duplicate and in type- [illegible]

[illegible] the name of the compet- [illegible] institution of his univer- [illegible] on or in the manu- [illegible] Each manuscript [illegible] with an assumed name [illegible] with the student's [illegible] shall be enclosed in a [illegible] and passed in with [illegible]

[illegible] tribution shall be ac- [illegible] signed statement on [illegible] that the author has [illegible] assistance of any kind in [illegible] paper submitted.

[illegible] must not be used [illegible] purpose prior to their [illegible] in this competition.

[illegible] on page 8)

COLLEGE ORATORS TO COMPETE IN CONTEST

The National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contests for the purpose of increasing interest, and respect for the Constitution of the United States, will be held this spring, with seven awards ranging between $300 and $2,000.

The orations, to be given within ten minutes' time, must be original, and on the following subjects: The Constitution; Washington and the Constitution; Hamilton and the Constitution; Jefferson and the Constitution; Marshall and the Constitution; Franklin and the Constitution; Madison and the Constitution; Webster and the Constitution; Lincoln and the Constitution.

Each college is allowed one contestant to go to the Regional Contests, and the winners of each of the seven Regional Contests will go to Los Angeles.

Further information may be obtained from R. A. Hall of the English Department.

OFFICIAL RECORDS OF KAKE WALK AWARDS

Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma Tied for First Awards—Phi Delts Close Seconds

Kake Walk is over, but the talk concerning it has not died down. The various competitors are comparing records. To avoid hard words and fisticuffs, the CYNIC releases the official records.

Phi Delta Theta won first place for stunts to the total of six times. Delta Psi took first place four times, while Alpha Tau Omega has thrice partaken of the large cake. Lambda Iota, Delta Mu, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu were successful twice apiece. Commons Club and Alpha Zeta were winners once apiece. In 1900 Delta Psi and Sigma Phi put on a stunt together and won the Briggs Cup.

Sigma Phi leads in Kake Walking with seven victories. Kappa Sigma follows with four. Sigma Nu and Delta Psi won thrice apiece. Lambda Iota has stepped to victory twice. Alpha Zeta, Phi Delta Theta, the Non-Fraternity men, the Medics are listed together with Delta Sigma for one win each. There have been two draws, the first between Kappa Sigma and the Non-Fraternity men, the second between Lambda Iota and Delta Sigma.

Sigma Nu won the Peerade cake five times. Kappa Sigma is a close second with four, followed by Phi Delta Theta with two. The A. T. O.'s, Phi Mu Delta, Lambda Iota, Alpha Zeta, Sigma Phi and the Non-Fraternity men have each won once.

DAVID W. HOWE MEETS PI DELTA RHO SOCIETY

Members of Pi Delta Rho, the literary society at Vermont, met at the Sigma Phi House, Tuesday evening. David W. Howe of the Burlington *Free Press* was present and conducted a forum, in which he answered questions concerning the different fields of newspaper work, both in the world at large and on the campus.

According to Mr. Howe, the best-paid men are those who can write themselves and not those who tell others what to write, meaning the desk men who give out assignments. He said that the majority of men who aspired to editorships did not deem it necessary to be good reporters and in fact considered reporting beneath their dignity; but that the men who did reach the editorships were always the ones with reportorial ability.

The complete newspaper, he said, had to run various types of news some of which were a great deal more read than others, in order to cater to the different classes that read it. Analysis of the reader's wants as made in the recent questionnaire of the *Free*

(Continued on page 4)

CYNIC MEN NEEDED

There is room for more Freshmen on the Cynic Board. Several more assistant editors will be elected to the board in the spring. Anyone interested should report to the editor or managing editor as soon as possible.

RIFLEMEN WIN TWO AND TIE ONE MATCH

Last week Vermont won two and tied one match. The tie was with Nebraska and is the second match with the League teams.

The scores were U. V. M. 1899, Nebraska 1899. The other matches were U. V. M. 1899, Rhode Island 1842; and U. V. M. 1844, Amherst 1742.

Reynolds '27 at present is high man on the team with an almost record score of 382 out of a possible 400.

PROF. MYRICK PRAISES MUSSOLINI'S REGIME

Instructor Recently Returned from Italy Ascribes Country's Improvement to Dictator

Mussolini, the Italian dictator, has been the subject of much praise and criticism. Able business men have lauded his accomplishments; in Congress he was held up as an enemy of liberty. In a speech before the Athena Club last Tuesday, Professor Arthur B. Myrick, who spent his sabbatical year 1924-1925 in Italy, had nothing but praise for the administration of "Il Duce."

Professor Myrick pointed out that the meetings of the Italian Parliament were a model of efficiency. Speeches are short and to the point; voting is conducted with celerity. This is in contrast with the bickering and disorderliness before the Mussolini regime. Mr. Myrick spoke of the Dictator's silence and his oratory.

In pointing out the results of the Mussolini administration, Professor Myrick showed the reform which had swept over Italy since he visited that country twenty years ago. Beggars have been eliminated; the crippled soldiers are well supported by governmental institutions. The cities are much cleaner and better policed than some American cities. Criminal procedure is conducted with celerity.

"Italy is a government of men, not puppets, ready to do their duty as they see it," concluded Professor Myrick.

EXTENSION NOTES

Mr. J. E. Carrigan of the Extension Service, assistant county agent leader, has been in Orange County closing up the work of E. K. Leavitt, county agent, who has tendered his resignation, effective March 1, in order to take up farming in the State of Iowa.

Later in the week he was at Middlebury supervising the program of W. R. Blakely, Addison County agent.

E. H. Loveland, Extension specialist in dairying, was in Springfield, Mass., Wednesday, to attend a meeting of the New England branch of the College Feed Conference Board. Friday and Saturday he was in New York City to attend a general meeting of the same board.

Dr. Ernest Van Alstine, Associate Professor of Agronomy, and Harris Soule, Windsor County agent, will return next week from a month's trip to Florida.

GLEE CLUB TRIP

Final preparations are being made for a trip to Morrisville, March 5. The regular program will be presented with Mr. Harlie Wilson acting as accompanist. Marshall Mower will give a flute solo.

DR. JENNE ACTING DEAN OF MEDICAL COLLEGE

Veteran Professor Succeeds the Late H. C. Tinkham Pending Trustees' Action in June

James N. Jenne, M. S., M. D. was elected unanimously at a recent meeting of the faculty of the College of Medicine to be acting dean of the college. The election was held at the request of President Guy W. Bailey that the medical faculty appoint one of their number to represent the college pending election of a new dean. Dr. Jenne fills the position long held by the late Dr. H. C. Tinkham. The selection of the dean of medicine will be made at the meeting of the University trustees next June.

In electing Dr. Jenne to the position the medical faculty honored one who has long been connected with the institution. Dr. Jenne came from Berkshire, where he was born in 1859 and entered the class of 1881 of the College of Medicine. After taking post-graduate courses in internal medicine at New York and Paris, he was for some years a practicing physician in St. Albans and later in Burlington. In 1891 Dr. Jenne was made adjunct professor of materia medica and therapeutics at Vermont. He was elected head of his department and served in that capacity from 1893 to 1911, since the latter year serving as professor of clinical medicine and therapeutics. At one time the acting dean was a trustee of the University.

Besides being connected with the University, Dr. Jenne has served in various other capacities. From 1895 to 1898 he was surgeon general of the Vermont militia. During the Spanish-American War he was chief surgeon of the army with the commission of major. The new dean has been president of the Vermont State Medical Society and surgical director of the Central Vermont Railroad. Dr. Jenne is one of the charter members of the Delta Mu Fraternity, the oldest medical society at the University of Vermont.

PROPOSED TO MAKE CYNIC BI-WEEKLY

The possibility of the CYNIC becoming a bi-weekly next fall has been discussed for some time among the board members. It has been found that such an undertaking is practicable, both financially and from the news-getting point of view. A very reasonable increase in the subscription price and a slightly more intensive advertising program will take care of the financial side. A larger board and fuller utilization of available news on the campus will take care of the editorial side.

The matter has been discussed with men, who have had much experience in newspaper work. Mr. Crockett and Mr. Dean have both given the proposal their sanction and have been very helpful with their suggestions as to means of making it possible. Mr. David W. Howe of the *Free Press*, when asked his opinion, said, "By all means a bi-weekly now and sometime a tri-weekly." As to cost one downtown printer's estimate has been obtained already, the reasonableness of which makes the possibility of supporting a bi-weekly doubly certain.

Present plans would have the paper published on Wednesday and Saturday. Each edition would contain four pages, that is one double sheet instead of two as at present. The page would be five columns in width and sixteen inches in height. It is now only four columns in width and fourteen inches in height. There will be proportionately more space for news than at present, due to change in the advertising schedule and more room on the page.

(Continued on page 3)



[illegible] the winter, the [illegible] include snowshoeing. Freshmen, [illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] in these sports. [illegible] is offering excellent [illegible] coming acquaintance [illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] all who go. [illegible] membership of Elm [illegible] membership and [illegible] increasing.

[illegible] yeard. Nilon at tackle, "Bonny" Simpson at end, and Cornish and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

[illegible] 21%; William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne H. Nye, 194; Rose L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

[illegible] aged to come out for the w[illegible]

[illegible]ly

A minor improvement [illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk le[illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] wade through th[illegible] called South [illegible] because there [illegible] Hall.

Number 41 of a Series

President Guy W. Bailey

COMPULSORY DRILL NOT POPULAR WITH COE MEN

[illegible] of last minute attempts to [illegible] the [illegible] College has [illegible] themselves in favor of vol[illegible] military training by a vote of [illegible] to 159

The vote was taken at a mass meet[illegible] February 4 Before expressing [illegible] preference the men listened to a debate between Vernon McIlraith '29 in favor of compulsory drill and George Simpson '29 against

As soon as the meeting was called to order the cadets attempted to block the vote A member of Scabbard and Blade military fraternity arose the floor and made a motion that the convocation be not held An amendment was quickly appended by the opposing forces to the effect that the vote be taken. Followed a standing vote which revealed only thirty cadet officers and a few students desirous of putting off the vote

Two days before the referendum efforts were made to head off an expression of student opinion. A cadet officer member of the Student Council moved that the referendum be dropped An only nine members were present the motion carried five to four On the following day the Council called a special session and voted to go on with the project by a five to seven vote. Most of the cadet officers appeared in chapel in their uniforms On the ground before the military department sought to have the college band attend the meeting to play but failed

---

Students at the University of Missouri are given permission to work on the new stadium that is being erected according to a report made recently by the athletic department This work is serving for many of the students as a means of financing their education

Several criticism of the War Department found expression in resolutions adopted by a state convention of the Church of Christ at Des Moines, February 6 They declared that the War Department's program tends to develop a "war psychology" One resolution registered emphatic "disapproval of any activity on the part of the War Department in the extension of military training into any school or college in the nation."

The association further petitioned Senators Albert B. Commins and Smith W Brookhart to "use their influence in the National Congress to gain enactment of such legislation as will carry out the spirit of these resolutions"

Following the action of the ministers of the Disciples Church, prominent women connected with the State Parent Teachers Association took steps to make a state-wide issue against military training in any institution of learning in Iowa

Immediately the women of the State American Legion Auxiliary went on record as opposing "peace-at-any price" pacifism

---

By defeating Fordham and Oklahoma, the Boston University debating team registered its twentieth successive victory on the rostrum

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A LA CARTE SERVICE

SOCIETY NOTES

[illegible] Wednesday visited the college [illegible] and decided to attend The [illegible] and co-eds. [illegible] were [illegible] cast and the co-eds. [illegible] were [illegible] just babies. John, [illegible] [illegible] and I said before to [illegible] the [illegible] of exciting.

[illegible] his [illegible] I mean his [illegible], John has made quite a [illegible] He has stepped out [illegible] and [illegible] or rather [illegible] it a broad way at the entertainments given by others of his ilk He has [illegible] to classes every [illegible] and has given there entertainments enjoyed by others Socially John has made a great and outstanding success We wonder what he can do when Gold Key lets up on [illegible]

I'm not sure whether or not John has joined a frat If it is John Y. Wentworth I am talking about, he has. If it is John W. he has not. This is a matter of little consequence. If he joined it was to wear a badge home, if he hasn't it is because he isn't [illegible] enough

John's life is above board. He has never degenerated by studying. He is an expert at bluffing and a shark at parlor polo. It is understood from [illegible] reports received from the near-empty Converse Hall, that his belonging to a fraternity or his not belonging to one, his manner of life, [illegible] put him on a higher level than the rest of us. But will his social standing be impaired by speaking in the street?

The University rules released yearly by the faculties of the various colleges, prescribe that students connected with the said seat of learning shall attend upon the exercises of the University, unless incapacitated by physical ailment and other exceptions. In other words students should not cut classes

Recently I attempted to obey the dictates of the faculty, but try as hard as I could I was unable to obey my peers (in law). This is how it happened. I go to class at the last possible minute—this is no news. I ran out of the house late Wednesday morning and attempted to fulfill an

(Continued on page 7)



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DUBLIN BELFAST NEW YORK

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Sole Agents U. S. and Canada

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

George Bond '29 [illegible] ence on the Christian [illegible] Springfield, Mass last [illegible] Sherrill of Boston and [illegible] ing of Amherst were [illegible] Each session was followed by a discussion period when the [illegible] up into groups. "Why Be [illegible] Today" was the theme [illegible] ence

Burch Schneider grad[illegible] of the College of Agric[illegible] Northfield, Vermont this [illegible] address the Conference of [illegible] ple's Societies of the dif[illegible]

An Association supper [illegible] at the local Y. M. C. A [illegible] lege Street, Tuesday [illegible] to 7:00. A quiet time for [illegible] and prayer was observed [illegible] tion of the University Day [illegible] of the World's Student [illegible] eration. Secretary Maxon [illegible] short talk explaining the [illegible] work of this organization [illegible] composed of the Student [illegible] sociation movements of [illegible] Following this, George Bond [illegible] Mark Pierce '27 gave short [illegible] the Springfield and Northfield [illegible] ences. P. B. Hodgdon [illegible] man of the meeting

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on

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Co-ed Columns

ELIZABETH E WARNER '27 Women's Editor

EDITORIAL

have continued to
subject "To be or
it is the ques-
ng the co-eds. So
etty equally divid-
ions that anything
re the privilege
in the near future.
uld or should not
is not for the CYNIC
ther too much a
opinion and the
of the case are
There is just one
we have not the
sent—and this rule
student government.
Vermont can hardly
Perhaps and quite
of equal merit but
nt types. The ques-
women smoking does
what has been done else-
the sentiment here and
seem to favor an action

"HIGH-HATS"

"high-hat" is too com-
campus. We pride our-
democracy, our "Ver-
and yet we are constantly
complaint that this one or
high-hat." It has been
dents and to professors
unately things like that
and without some cause.
want to let out any
1927 *Ariel*—but we have
authority that on many of
questionnaires the worst
Vermont was said to be "peo-
h-hat."
something new that may
on without our realizing
s of it? When we first
Vermont the thing that im-
most was the apparent
spirit among the women,
of "cliques." That was
the Harem and Angell
to us, then, that Ver-
were a most unified
tive of fraternity, and
truly realized an ideal.
this was only an idea of
We do not like to
Neither do we like to
things are otherwise now.
abilities are not to blame.
to every individual to be
and democratic and to use
little more freely. It may
important, may take effort to
always, but it is entirely
remembering.
people at Vermont *are* "high-hat"
cherished Vermont Spirit is
indeed.

Communications

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

Do we appreciate our rifle team? Week after week the record of its fine work has been set forth in the CYNIC. Do we realize that it is winning recognition far around the borders of New England?

It is a fine thing for Vermont to be represented by such a skillful team. Indeed, rifle teams are a comparatively new thing in colleges and we should be proud to be among the first.

Junior Co-ed.

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

When we get rich there is one present we are going to make to this University. It is a gift sorely needed and long sought. We intend to present a pair of stilts to every ed and co-ed living south of College Street. The reason for this arbitrary division will appear.

Now nobody likes to wear rubbers. They are a bother. Overshoes are that much worse. Consequently on all days of even moderately fair, with sidewalks passable the feminine contingent sets out with nothing between the new suede shoes with silver trimmings and the ground. As for the male population, it never wears rubbers under any circumstances so we will be excluded from the discussion at present. But doom is in store for those new suede shoes, and every lady in college knows where the dire disaster awaits.

Be it rainy or fair, be it the culmination of an unprecedented draught or of an unparalleled wet spell, the South Walk on the campus remains "in status quo," namely the thick, chocolate fudge state. Therefore the stilts.

We might arrange to have check rooms at each end of the walk and undoubtedly the privilege of running the check room would be the financial equivalent of one of the better scholarships.

Of course we can hear the objections coming in already: "Well if people would be sensible and wear rubbers," "You do have the most ridiculous ideas!" and the rest of the anvil chorus. But wait—

Some of our most esteemed and respected fellow-classmates always wear their rubbers. They do not even stick at overshoes. In fact a few of them really carry the thing too far, we think, and show up at class adorned with rubber boots, or with a pair of water wings attached to each heel, Mercury fashion. But all these safe-guards are in vain. There is a "something" a quality of pertinacity about the mud of the South Walk, that is sufficient to lure any little rubber away from home and mother.

How often in the chilly dusk have we passed that way and seen the countless little rubbers fast in the tempter's grip, weeping silently over the first but fatal misstep.

Undoubtedly the South Walk needs our stilts. They will be donated as soon as we have made our first million.

'28.

FACTS NOT WORTH KNOWING
(Collected hither and thither)

1. Cube sugar doesn't grow from cube roots.
2. There is a man in the State of Kentucky who can sing the *Star Spangled Banner*.
3. Elephants in Siam do not wear front-laced corsets.—*Texas Ranger*.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

Selma Strong '25, Thelma Edmunds '22 and Harriet Vernon '24 spent the week-end in town.

Delta Delta Delta

Loretta Jennings went to Middlebury as the delegate to the initiation of the new chapter members there.

Harriette Metcalf '27 has gone to Canton, N. Y. to attend the initiation at St. Lawrence University.

Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. Arms entertained the Juniors and Seniors with a sleigh ride and bridge party last Thursday.

Myrtle Start and Charlotte Brown went to Middlebury Saturday to attend initiation.

Alpha Xi Delta

Dorothy Gilbert '25, Louise Morgan '25, Merle Bristol '25 and Valda Lyons ex-'25 were in town for Kake Walk.

The engagement of Ruth Bacon '26 to Elvin R. Latty, Sigma Nu, was announced at the party last Tuesday.

Thelma Mathewson and Elizabeth Johnson were delegates to the initiation of the Middlebury chapter.

Helen Durick, Middlebury '26 is in town for pledging.

Alpha Chi Omega

Gaynelle Ladd '24 visited Ann McGee over the week-end.

Blanche Minckler ex-'27 was in town for the party Wednesday.

Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma announces the initiation of Elizabeth Pingree '28 of White River Junction.

Kathryn Recor, Bernice Davis and Nellie Chase attended Kake Walk.

Pledging will be held by all women's fraternities this afternoon.

W. I. A. S. G. ORGANIZES EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

The Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government and the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government have recently created a distinct department for the extension of student participation in government in secondary schools. For several years the two Associations did this kind of work independently. In the Southern Association a Graduate Adviser directed the colleges in carrying on this work, and in the eastern Association a committee of college students did it. Then as the amount of work increased, the two Associations realized that college students could not do this extension work efficiently on account of their many other conflicting duties. They, therefore, voted to employ a secretary whose whole time was to be devoted to extension work for both Associations. Such a secretary was secured and her work began in the fall of 1925.

Everyone always asks how the colleges happen to be doing such work for high schools. It came about in this way. College student government officials visualized how much Freshman training would be simplified if the Freshmen had experienced the advantages of student government in the high schools and preparatory schools from which they came. They felt that their efforts would be repaid, if by helping secondary schools to develop such government, they would better prepare the oncoming college students for the responsibilities of self-government there. It was not long, however, before the Intercollegiate Associations broadened their purpose in the extension work and saw the fine chance of helping secondary school students develop their sense of honor and good citizenship whether or not they ever attended a college.

Since the territory in which the extension secretary was to work necessarily had to be limited in some way, it has been restricted to the states in which there is at least one college that is a member of the W. I. A. S. G. or the S. I. A. S. G. This makes in all, twenty-three states in which the work is carried on. It reaches over 3,000 secondary schools.

The work of the department consists in gathering up information about student participation in government and relaying it on to secondary schools. It tries always to gain the cooperation of state educational officials before approaching the schools. It attempts through correspondence to interest principals, faculty and students, and where specific help is needed, to give it. The department is not originating plans or proposing new schemes of government; it is rather making it possible for the high schools that have worked out successful methods of government, to share their knowledge gained through experience, with thousands of other schools.

Vermont women have an active membership in W. I. A. S. G. Recently delegates attended the convention of the Association and brought back to us a most interesting report of what took place there. The creation of this newly organized department concerns us as members and we are aiding it by our financial support as well as our interest.

Syracuse school teacher says that geometry is used in football. So's French, to judge from the remarks heard during the game.—*Ex*

More Co-ed News on Page 5

THE BEST SODA
in Town
See For Yourself At
CHURCHILL'S
Drug Store
95 CHURCH ST.

The Catty Co-ed
Says

Now that
The cuties
Come out
Wearing fur
And
Dressed at
Any rate
And eaten t'o
Also now that
Rushing's over
And
The
Can't go around
Cut us
The other sex
Can now have
Its study
And give our profs
Some time
Instead of
A line.

* * *

But
Cheer up
And think
Of—Easter'
And the high cost
Of the C. \
Et cetera.
Then
If you've time
To spare
There's the bricks
And the
New chapel
To be built.

* * *

Think what
We're coming to!
The last pedestrian!!
And baby
Needs a new
Pair o' shoes!!!
Seems like
Our kind
Are cheaper.
Styles
Won't change
This year

* * *

And
Didn't you like
That first mascot
In the
Parade?
Puss on ally
I'm in
Favor

RIFLE TEAM

The scores of the matches of the last two weeks are as follows:

U. V. M. 484, Syracuse 482.
U. V. M. 396, Oklahoma 485.
U. V. M. 482, Nebraska 491.

Two matches of week before last and five this week have not been heard from yet. The latter were with Missouri, Nevada, Kansas, Michigan and Cornell University.

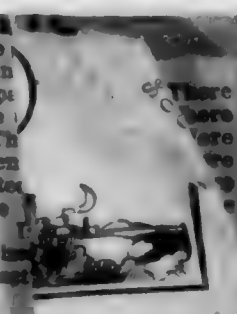
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(Continued on page 3)

guard, Niles H Hicks, "Sonny" Simpson at end, and Corsetti and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

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(Continued on page 3)

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A minor improvem
grounds has been
concrete walk le
Row to Morrill
wade through th
called South
because the
Hall

Number 61 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

Vol. 44 February 7, 1928 No. 19

EDITORIAL

[illegible] beginning with this issue a series of humorous critical sketches of outstanding members of the University faculty and administration. It comes as the result of a growing conviction on our part that the student body knows astoundingly little about the officers and instructors with whom it comes into daily contact, that the information which these writings promise to give will be interesting entertaining, and conducive to a better relationship between students and faculty.

One more vote for a weekly has been dropped into the Cynic box. We have also an interesting communication on the subject, which communication is unsigned and therefore useless.

We have spoken before in these columns about the matter of having a bi-weekly Cynic in place of the present one. The word "bi-weekly" we considered very fine, compact and expressive; in short the ideal means of expressing to the public at large that we were considering the proposition of putting out two Cynics a week instead of one. Before adopting this word the Board exhaustively considered all conceivable possibilities—semi-weekly, two times-a-weekly, di-weekly, bi-weekly et cetera, and [illegible] to the unanimous conclusion that bi-weekly from all angles, is by far the most snappy epithet in the group.

Now there comes to us a certain individual, a medic, ostensibly of great erudition in the matter of word meanings and shadings, who gleefully brings to our attention the fact that in Webster's Unabridged Collegiate Dictionary, the word "bi-weekly Cynic" is said to mean "A Cynic published [illegible]

[illegible] Most [illegible] the [illegible] and the [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

Co-ed News

(From page 3)

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

[illegible] is to be the speaker at [illegible] at Redstone, Sunday [illegible] is "Christianity [illegible]ories." Special [illegible]nged.

[illegible] of the National [illegible]A., spent several [illegible] in the interests [illegible] Adaptation Study [illegible]versity of Vermont [illegible]stitutions in the [illegible]articipating.

[illegible] annual conference [illegible] Valley Intercollegiate [illegible]on is to be held at [illegible]ricultural College, [illegible] the speakers are: [illegible] Rev. Charles D. Ralph Harlow, Miss [illegible] Mr. Milton Stauffer, [illegible]pbell, Miss Helen B. [illegible] Mark H. Ward. The [illegible] plus a registra[illegible]ter and a half. The [illegible] all students interChristianity. For further [illegible] see any of the following at once: Olive Eddy, [illegible]Carolyn Strong, Doris [illegible]ney Armstrong.

Know the Vermont Pledge

[illegible] notice is posted in the [illegible]

[illegible]utiful Vermont pledge, [illegible] much of what we like [illegible] Vermont spirit."

[illegible] a few minutes to learn [illegible] learned it becomes an in[illegible] part of the individual. The [illegible] learned it. Why not [illegible] college, so that we could [illegible] Student Union meetings? [illegible] believe in Vermont we [illegible] to cherish, as a pre[illegible] democracy and friendli[illegible] campus; to meet in [illegible] each daily problem; to [illegible] every deed by loyalty, that [illegible] may live forever with [illegible] and circling hills."

[illegible]tion is worth following.

THE CO-ED'S CHOICE

[illegible] that we have here in col[illegible]

[illegible] is given her choice.
[illegible] may choose from the ranks of the [illegible]
[illegible]h the heavenly voice.

[illegible] look up to an athlete.
[illegible], handsome and true,
[illegible] the V spread all over his sweater,
[illegible] smile that shows he's true [illegible]

[illegible] a grind that she fancies.
[illegible]meone who really can see
[illegible] into the dim, distant future
[illegible] he'll wear that Phi Bete Key.

[illegible] seasons change and each has [illegible]
[illegible] himself a hero to make.
[illegible] we must admit that it's only fit [illegible] the Bake Walker takes the [illegible]

Romance

[illegible] slow of romance is fad[illegible] from a world made cold and hard [illegible] realism. Little by little, modern [illegible] are exposing the delicate charm [illegible] their sex to the chilling breezes of [illegible]. Romance is fading, for [illegible] Rumor hath whispered deep and [illegible] that in certain academic circles, [illegible] and well-bred girls are breaking the traditional college rule prohibiting smoking.

What is the world coming to? In [illegible] days feminine daring [illegible] as boundless as the sky. Can [illegible] girls erred on by an emancipa[illegible], be forgetting that their [illegible] is in the home, not in the smoking car? Do they realize that men [illegible] wives who can make good [illegible] epigrams?

There is reason to be suspicious of [illegible] Rumor. The old lady has [illegible] a venomous tongue lately. She [illegible] brew!—yes, hinted that [illegible] girls occasionally forget [illegible] a kiss ends nothing and begins [illegible]. She has also hinted slyly [illegible] girls refer to things no real [illegible] would mention—indelicate things such as "necking" and the double or triple standard.

Yet if Dame Rumor is telling truth smoking is the last straw. How can romance survive without half-tones of inequality between the sexes, without an atmosphere of modesty and mystery? When a girl holds smoke in her mouth in the belief she is inhaling, when she undergoes a violent coughing spell after a panick puff she has already stepped from her pedestal and become common clay. And if a girl shows some dexterity in wielding a cigarette, if she does it as if to the manner born, how can a man worship one who has stooped to excel at his own pet vice?

The temple of Romance is crumbling to dust and ashes. The altar of the Goddess, where formerly much incense was burned and much creative work inspired, is deserted. The Goddess has listened to the verbal pyrotechnics of a few parlor anarchists who claimed that a flaunting puff of a cigarette was worth more than reverance of a civilization. The Goddess of Woman has strayed away, but she was once there, and perhaps some day she may return.—*The Amherst Student.*

"I think the Charleston is awful."
"I can't learn it either."—*Brown Jug.*

The University of California Glee Club has quit. This body of over one hundred men has become world famous, having charmed audiences from Tokio to Stockholm. But the University officials protested that the jazz program with which they entertained was not representative of the University. Hereafter, they hoped, only classical music would be given. They also hinted that the men had misconducted themselves when on trips. The director was asked to resign. Consequently, the men, loyal to their leader of thirty years, each in turn resigned.

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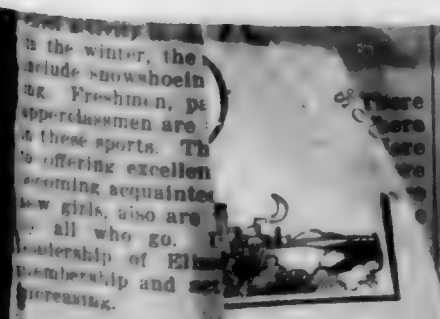
Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. Fill the bowl of that old jimmy-pipe to the brim and borrow a match. Then you're set for some great smoke-sessions, as sure as you're a foot high.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

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In the winter, the [illegible] include snowshoein[illegible]ng. Freshmen, p[illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] these sports. Th[illegible] offering excellen[illegible] coming acquainte[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] all who go. [illegible] leadership of Eli[illegible] membership and [illegible] increasing.

[illegible] guard, Wilson at tackle, Bonny Simpson at end, and Cornell and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
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[illegible] 217, William M. Lockwood 201, Bingham J. Humphrey, 196, Osborne P. Nye 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

[illegible]aged to come out for the w[illegible]

A minor improvem[illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete wall le[illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] wade through th[illegible] called South [illegible] because the[illegible] Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

VERMONT DEFEATED IN OVERTIME PERIOD

Ice Men Show Great Improvement but Are Forced to Give Union Narrow Margin

The Spotlight

We have received numerous and varied remarks about our comments regarding the outcome of the basketball season. Of course the matter is purely one of opinion, but we feel that basketball is basketball and should be played as a clean sport rather than brute force. We regret that our comma got in the wrong place and were misunderstood. We intended to say that at most of the home games the refereeing was poor. We wanted to say that at most of the home games the refereeing was poor, but not the outstanding ones at least [illegible]. We think personally that Wall [illegible] is perfectly correct and accurate [illegible] in interpreting the rules of the game. We just feel he interpreted them a little differently.

V

Should a set Varsity team composed of real stars of recent years will meet the undergraduate quintet in the combination Cayward 25 Semansky [illegible] Carbee 26 will be there in force and with whomever the man [illegible] is assigned Smith will be sure to put on a great show. All the arrangements have not been completed but we will have all the dope soon.

V

Baseball practice started off Wednesday in the usual anemic fashion. All the veterans are out except Captain Bradley several of last year's second team and many freshmen are lingering around the latter particularly won [illegible] ahead of in the second. The pitchers are the only ones who have actually started work. Any guy of them how the Indian Club team is shaping up. All [illegible] guide to-morrow it looks as though "Ray" is going to show the squad [illegible] their proper speed of before and if it doesn't do them plenty [illegible] we miss our guess.

V

Coaches Corbin and Latta are going to have a tough time keeping their [illegible] together in the [illegible]. We wait with considerable anxiety [illegible] for a report that one of the high jumpers has been beaned by a [illegible] as if the [illegible] has been seriously damaged by a 12 lb. shot. Indoor [illegible] are going to be left out in the cold we fear.

V

An unofficial schedule for all-star teams has come to our attention. Mac [illegible] left on Saturday.

First team: Right forward, Randall '27; left forward, Hoag '28; center, Mallett '27; right guard, Estabrook '29; left guard, Smith '28.

Second team: Right forward, Pike '29; left forward, Roark '28; center, McCrachan '27; right guard, Palmer '29; left guard, Wilbur '26.

V

We lament Vermont's hard luck during the last two weeks. The Green and Gold dropped two games that were enough to make anyone chew nails and spit rust. Katz went out in the first eight minutes at Springfield and Prentice was put out at Storrs. Oh for a seven man team! Then such breaks would not turn the tide.

VARSITY QUINTET GIVES SPRINGFIELD HARD FIGHT

Vermont dropped a [illegible] game of basketball to [illegible] ege at Springfield Mass [illegible] the score at the close of [illegible] six reading Springfield [illegible]. The game which was [illegible] capacity crowd of [illegible] fans, was a thriller [illegible] fastest witnessed in [illegible] some time. The Green [illegible] opened up with a rush [illegible] pace, the score at half time [illegible] mont 21 Springfield 12. [illegible] held five came back with a [illegible] in the second half and [illegible] mont five before it was [illegible] snappy passes followed by [illegible] cated shots. Janes, Berry and [illegible] were the main cogs in the [illegible] the second half and three [illegible] of a brilliant order. Vermont [illegible] were shattered when Wood [illegible] forced to leave the court [illegible] of a sprained ankle. Do [illegible] a fine floor game and last [illegible] soon felt although Thompson [illegible] a plucky exhibition.

Prentice gathered in [illegible] shots and five from the [illegible] total of thirteen points. [illegible] individual scoring accomplishment. Price with nine points was [illegible] in the limelight, while Janes [illegible] and Berry starred for Springfield.

The summary:

VERMONT	G.	F.	P.
Prentice, l. f.	4		
Post, r. f.	1		
Thompson, c.	0		
Marvin, c.	1		
Moody, l. g.	1		
Katz, l. g.	1		

(Continued on page [illegible])

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CLEANING AND PRESSING

MIDDLEBURY WINS IN RETURN CONTEST

The Middlebury hockey team defeated the Green and Gold sextet last Tuesday at Middlebury by a 3 to 0 score. The Vermont sextet was a [illegible] of color while the Blue and White displayed perfect teamwork throughout and played one of her best games of the year.

Kelley started the scoring when he got the puck home in the first five minutes of play after a fine demonstration of passing. After that the Middlebury team managed to keep the puck well into Vermont territory for the rest of the period but were unable to put the puck into the net. The second period was scoreless but several times the Green and Gold sextet broke through the Middlebury defence and only the sensational work of Conley saved the Blue and White from defeat. Middlebury came back strong in the second period when after a series of passes Kelley scored from midrink. Vermont was unable to penetrate the Middlebury defence to any avail and in the last two minutes of play Bossert scored on a difficult shot from the side.

The line-up:

VERMONT	MIDDLEBURY
Hebert, c.	c., Kelley
Woods, Fitch, l. w.	l. w., Simmons, Jason
Gervais, Kimball, r. w.	r. w., Bossert, Burrows
Winchenback, l. d.	l. d., Twichell
[illegible] r. d.	r. d., McLaughlin
Mattigus g.	g., Conley

An Oxford professor says that one way to achieve long life is to talk to pretty girls. He believes that it is not necessary to sacrifice those things which seem to make life worth living in order to make it last longer.

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
Corner Church and Pearl Sts.
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Special arrangement can be made for all Kinds of Parties. Red Feather Candy and Mrs. Perkins' Maple Nut Candies
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MIDDLEBURY ADDED TO TENNIS SCHEDULE

Since the last edition of the Cynic a match with Middlebury at Middlebury has been added to the tennis schedule by Manager Russell. The schedule now includes ten matches, four of which are at home.

With the approach of the baseball season the men has been given over to Coach Corbin for his men. It is expected though that Coach Carpenter will conduct practice working out the squad consisting of about ten men in the gym after basketball practice. The cage may also be used for tennis practice during the forenoon. Probably not much real progress will be made until the outdoor courts are available.

At California Tech they have an autumn Charter Day. Only the freshmen were found to wear them.

VERMONT BURIES PURPLE AND GOLD

The Vermont hockey team defeated the St. Michael's sextet in a slow and uninteresting game at Kirby's rink Wednesday afternoon by the overwhelming score of 12 to 0. Hebert at center for Vermont was easily the star of the game, scoring 8 of the 12 goals while Wood and Fitch, the Freshman wings, also put up a good game each adding two goals to the total. The Green and Gold sextet played by far the best game it has shown this year, the team work being of a high order. The wings and center combination was very effective with Hebert doing the shooting. The contest was easily Vermont's all the way through, the Green and Gold sextet having possession of the puck the best part of the time with St. Michael's always on the defence. For St. Michael's, Bugbee was easily the star, being the only man that could carry the puck for the Purple and Gold.

Today two of St. Michael's best men will be back in the line-up and the

(Continued on page 8)

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INTERCOLLEGIATE PAGE

GEORGE R. PERRY '28, Intercollegiate Editor

VOCABULARY OF COLLEGE MAN SHOWS INCREASE

[illegible] of tests, Professor [illegible] of Princeton has [illegible] average vocabulary [illegible] on the increase [illegible] ved at by giving [illegible] and Seniors en- [illegible] speaking courses [illegible] for the past ten [illegible] average student [illegible] enough to use, 86 out [illegible] words. This winter [illegible] 93 out of the 100 [illegible] the greatest increase [illegible] number that has [illegible]

[illegible] correct assumption, [illegible]ington in speaking [illegible] the tests, an increase [illegible] has occurred in the [illegible]'s vocabulary. This [illegible] words more than the [illegible] sum of 18,000 words [illegible] of an educated [illegible]

[illegible] are not startling, but [illegible] indicative of an im- [illegible]. We cannot think without [illegible] and good workman- [illegible]. A rich and varied [illegible] invaluable to the man [illegible] who speaks and who [illegible]

[illegible] explanation of the increase in [illegible] has done an increased [illegible] of reading, particularly of [illegible]. The *New York Herald* [illegible], however, and gives [illegible] to the cross-word puzzle [illegible]

[illegible] many questions as to the [illegible] affair, those asked by the *Bos-* [illegible] being the most perti- [illegible]. That paper asks first what kind [illegible] test was given the men during [illegible] ten years, and how were the [illegible] graded. Its most important [illegible] is to whether this "vocabul- [illegible]" consisted of words merely "recog- [illegible]" by the student, or those used [illegible] conversation. Is it merely [illegible] number of words he knows the [illegible] of when he sees them in [illegible], is it the number he uses in [illegible] of a year's conversation or [illegible]?

"After all," says the *Transcript* [illegible], "it is not so important how [illegible] words a man knows; the thing [illegible] counts is the use he makes of [illegible]. Newspaper men, especially [illegible] who have to read what other [illegible] write or have to listen to what [illegible] people say, are in frequent con- [illegible] with men whose vocabularies are [illegible] large and small. And it is by [illegible] means true that the man with the [illegible] vocabulary may be counted on [illegible] say the same thing better than his [illegible] fortunate fellow says them. At [illegible] indeed, a large vocabulary may [illegible] be a positive handicap. This is [illegible]arly true when the person [illegible] using it pays more attention to [illegible] choice of words and the arrange- [illegible]ment of them than he does to the [illegible] he is trying to express."

Society Notes

(Continued from page 2)

[illegible] engagement with a wearer [illegible] Phi Beta Kappa key.

And I being a Frosh usually go [illegible] Old Mill by the back door, [illegible] which is next to the CYNIC, which I [illegible] means waiting room. It [illegible] that there was a frictionless [illegible] in front of the door—that is, [illegible] was a sheet of ice. I went up [illegible] door and slid down into the [illegible] on my back. I picked myself up, [illegible] up to the door and slid down [illegible] was just left by Gold Key. I [illegible] again and just as I was slid- [illegible] again on the aching member, [illegible] final bell rang. I could not see [illegible] as he does not want [illegible] out of fashion and therefore [illegible]. Now was it my fault that I cut, [illegible]?

'28.

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Odd Items from Everywhere

A professor of psychology at the University of Denver states that nine out of ten women go to college to find a husband.

Ten students at the University of Illinois were recently fined $10 for hooking their sleds onto the backs of automobiles. Eternal youth!

If a man goes in swimming and has his clothes stolen, he has to go home in a barrel. A woman in the same predicament just sets a new style.

A course in elementary Japanese is being offered at the University of Washington to meet the demand for more work in oriental languages.

Amherst College has produced 32 college professors and a larger percentage of its graduates are on the "Who's Who in America" than any other college.

Fraternities at Oklahoma A. and M. College are not permitted to initiate new men if the scholastic standing of the active chapter is below the average of the student body.

At dances in the University of Kansas only ten stags are allowed to the first one hundred couples arriving by 9.30 and then twenty more if another hundred couples come by 10 o'clock.

An English instructor in the University of California recently won a Charleston endurance contests by dancing 45 minutes, or 5 minutes longer than his nearest opponent. Is there a possibility of intercollegiate rivalry?

After having appeared on the campus of the University of Colorado with 30-inch "Oxford Bags," a student there was found shortly afterwards in an unconscious condition, and his "bags" were seen decorating a nearby tree branch.

They've got a new style in Greece. The law has ordered the women to wear long dresses; so they have fixed up the skirts with elastic. Whenever the women see the cops, the dresses are long. Other times the dresses are short.—*Daily Texan.*

Twenty-five students of Iowa Wesleyan pledged themselves not to shave until the football team won a game. By mutual consent they have now agreed to mow off the "curtains," which now approach their waist lines, inasmuch as next year's football season is still way off.

The committee on scholarships at the University of Iowa ruled that every four hours of "A" earned by a student should automatically receive an extra hour of "A" toward graduation credit. Thus a student who maintains an unusually high average may graduate in three years.

Dartmouth's new library will be located on the square immediately north of the campus. It will have three facades, one on the campus, one toward Tuck Drive and the third facing the east. The site having been chosen, work is expected to be begun within a short time.

Among the requirements that the women have laid down for a perfect husband are that he clean his finger nails and have clean teeth. Willy suggests that the men require the women to keep that unadulterated school girl complexion and know the difference between baking powder and face powder.

College Sages

The reason there are so many failures among marriages is because there are so many marriages among failures.

A canoe is like a small boy—both behave better when paddled in the rear.

Geology is the dirtiest subject on the curriculum.

A thing of beauty keeps you broke forever.

William I. Nichols, former editor of the *Harvard Crimson*, and a Rhodes scholar at Oxford next year recently addressed the Sophomore class at the institution from which he graduates this June. He threw a bombshell into the assembly when he stated that "five per cent. genuine aristocratic loftiness and 95 per cent. laziness and plain bad manners" were the ingredients of Harvard indifference.

He further said that no college is more disliked than Harvard, and that no school is more misunderstood. He summed up Harvard's three outstanding features as indifference, godlessness and snobbishness.

He charged lack of courtesy to visiting preparatory school teams and to newspaper reporters and suggested remedies.

The *Harvard Lampoon*, father of *Life*, *College Humor* and other descendants of a similar type, has observed its 50th birthday. The monster banquet and reunion which marked the observance was held in Lampy's bizzarre home, and many of the leading humorists of the nation were present to laugh.

The *Lampoon* was said to have started when Ralph Curtis snapped a note to John Tyler Wheelwright '76, during class, urging him to come over to his room that night for the purpose of starting a *College Punch*, similar to the English publication.

YALE NEWS BOARD ASKS EDUCATIONAL REFORM

With the power of the college press on the increase the advent of a new editorial board is viewed in many quarters with huge interest. Hard handed business men of the class of '98, deans fearful of university misrepresentation abroad, students before fraternity fireplaces scan the first editorials for intimation of the paper policy. Or in a few of the older college newspapers they turn to an inside page for the traditional platform of the incoming staff.

A lengthy document in the *Yale News* of February 11 outlines the attitude of the new staff towards undergraduate, faculty and university affairs. The *News* will continue its campaign for the abolition of compulsory chapel. It will also support (in principle) the *Harvard Crimson's* proposals to take football out of the hands of the public, the yelping alumni. Curriculum changes will be advocated, using the Dartmouth changes, and the Harvard system, not as substitutes for the present system but as "criterion" of the quality of the Yale requirements. Also a segregation of "pass" and "distinction" men whereby the latter would appreciate the full benefit of an Intoria or honor system.

Dr. Howard Edwards, President of Rhode Island State College, holds that higher education should not be limited to young people "who have made brilliant previous records." He holds further that the so-called intelligence tests to determine the capacity of applicants for admission to colleges and universities are a "delusion, and do not permit an accurate measurement of ability."

Selection of properly qualified students for college is substantially an unsolved problem, but the existence of the problem and the need of a solution are beyond question. The need of selection has been receiving considerable attention from educators since the larger institutions have been overrun since the war with young people who have shown an utter inability to keep up with the requirements of higher education.

The line must be drawn somewhere between those who are fit and those who are not. A young person's educational record previous to his entrance to college should not be taken into full consideration. It is not enough that his record has been "brilliant" merely in books. Genuine knowledge and genuine education mean more than good grades or an acquaintance with printed pages.

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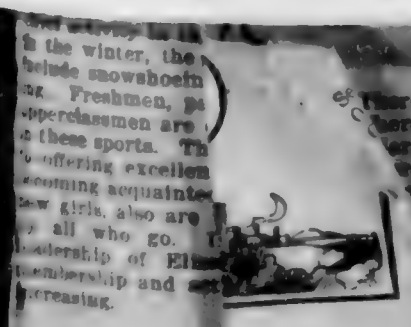
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8.00	8.00	3.20
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10.00	10.00	4.00
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12.00	12.00	4.80
13.00	13.00	5.20
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They are the latest luncheon special at
THE COFFEE CORNER



[illegible] the winter, the [illegible] include snowshoein[illegible] ing. Freshmen, [illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] these sports. Th[illegible] offering excellen[illegible] coming acquainte[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] to all who go. [illegible] leadership of El[illegible] membership and [illegible] increasing.

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(Continued on page 3)

[illegible]ly

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Number 61 of a Series

CONNECTICUT AGGIES GET GAME IN OVERTIME

[illegible] managed to the tennis and [illegible] was a possible one [illegible] game was needed. The game was [illegible] on Indian [illegible] and [illegible] gave the [illegible] Aggies [illegible] game.

[illegible] was fast and the passing [illegible] the puck [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] to the play [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Vermont [illegible] The [illegible] passing [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] what a game it was. Kelly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 44 BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH [illegible] 1926 NUMBER [illegible]

POINT SYSTEM FOR ACTIVITIES REVISED

Committee Appointed by Student Senate Submits Tentative Schedule of Values

[illegible] system for activities [illegible] the last meeting of [illegible] by a committee [illegible] improve upon the old [illegible] did not give what was [illegible] weight to a number [illegible] pursuits. This [illegible] will be voted on at [illegible] of the Student [illegible] with any amend- [illegible] be recommended. [illegible] will be left in the [illegible] committee which drew [illegible] to enforce them. [illegible] the point system is to [illegible] man from carrying [illegible] share of honors, which [illegible] advantage of keeping [illegible] from taking on more [illegible] can do efficiently, and [illegible] men an opportunity to [illegible] responsible positions. [illegible] the activities, the [illegible] and effort taken, and [illegible], were considered. [illegible] point schedule appears

REVISED POINT SYSTEM, 1926

5-Points

[illegible] of Major Sports, Editor of [illegible] Editor of *Ariel*, Manager of Kake Walk Directors.

4 Points

[illegible] of Y. M. C. A., Eligibility [illegible] Managers of Freshman [illegible] Members of Varsity Squads in [illegible] Managers of Minor [illegible] Assistant Managers of Major [illegible] Managing Editor and Manager

3-Points

[illegible] Squads in Minor and [illegible] Cast of College Play, [illegible] College Play, Manager of [illegible] Chairman of Junior Week [illegible] Assistant Kake Walk [illegible] Members of Class Teams, [illegible] and Secretary-Treasurer of [illegible] Senate, Scrub Managers of [illegible] Manager of Debating, [illegible] of CYNIC, Assistant [illegible] of CYNIC, Advertising Manager CYNIC.

2 Points

[illegible] of Aggie Club, President [illegible] Club, President of Radio Club, [illegible] and Serpent, Gold Key, Student [illegible] Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Varsity [illegible] Leader, Assistant Eligibility [illegible] Manager of Rifle Team, Assistant Managers of Minor Sports,

(Continued on page 2)

POETRY TOURNAMENT OPEN TO N. E. COLLEGES

[illegible] a fourteenth century [illegible] perpetuated in the [illegible] of literary France, a [illegible] tournament, open to all under- [illegible] men and women, in [illegible] universities and col- [illegible] held in Boston on May 1, [illegible] auspices of the Second [illegible] Chapter of the Laymen's [illegible]

[illegible] Rose, the work of a [illegible], offered last year, and [illegible] Earl Marlatt of Boston [illegible] under different conditions [illegible] will again become the [illegible] who most felicitously [illegible] the genius of May Day.

[illegible] of the literary joust in [illegible] has been set forth by [illegible] thus "to say and recite [illegible] remarkable words . . for the [illegible] ignorant, for restrain-

(Continued on page 2)

Literary Issue

The issue of the CYNIC for March 20 will be a literary issue. All contributions should be signed and in the hands of the editors by Saturday, March 13. The material may be in the form of short stories, poetry, drama, and humor. The success of the issue depends on the support which the students give it with their pens.

POPULAR SPEAKER TO RETURN TO CAMPUS

J. Stitt Wilson, formerly mayor of Berkeley, California, will be here on the campus, March 24 and 25. Mr. Wilson is one of the most popular speakers among students at the present time. He was here four years ago and is perhaps the best remembered of the speakers who have been here within the last four years.

The tentative program (for these two days) is as follows:

March 24—Student luncheon at noon. Student convocation at 4:00 P. M. Meeting at 7:30.

March 25—Faculty lunch at noon. Evening mass meeting for students and townspeople at the First Congregational Church.

On the second day interviews may be had with Mr. Wilson by arrangement with Philip B. Hodgdon.

FRATERNITIES HOLD ANNUAL INITIATIONS

The Delta Psi fraternity held its 76th annual initiation and banquet in the Goodrich Memorial Home, Saturday night. The initiates were: Gordon Batchelder of Bethel, Wallace M. Greene of Burlington, Harlan E. Karr of North Hartland, Wells S. Isham of Burlington, Richard Martin of Essex Junction, Bertel W. Gustafson of Proctor, Loren F. Palmer of Burlington, Lee C. Morgan of Burlington, and Carl C. Macomber of Fairfax. After the initiation a banquet was served in the dining hall under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Stiles. J. E. Colburn '96 acted as toastmaster. The speakers included J. H. Macomber '90, Dr. H. F. Perkins '98, Max L. Powell '89, C. P. Smith, Jr., R. L. Soule '09, and J. L. Hall '89, of Burlington, Robert W. Hulburd '82, of Hyde Park, and Maurice Kelly '17, of Montpelier. Other alumni present were: Dr. S. E. Bassett, A. G. Whittemore '11, E. S. Isham '89, Dr. P. K. French '20, Robert Roberts '69, E. L. Ingalls '96, Harley Leland '20, Harry Blodgett '22, C. S. Brownell '04, and A. B. Soule, Jr., '25, of Burlington, H. K. Drury '18 of Essex Junction, Capt. C. S. Ferrin '08 of Fort Ethan Allen, Ray W. Collins '09 of Milton, and K. H. Isham ex-'27 of Proctor.

Alpha Lambda of Kappa Sigma held their formal initiation in the fraternity house Monday night. The initiates were: Albert M. Church of Woodstock, Clarence J. Douglas of Malone, N. Y., Hans Nilsen of Staten Island, N. Y., Franklin J. Otto of Maplewood, N. J., and Watson Rodgers of Vergennes, all of the class of '29. The annual initiation banquet is to be held Saturday evening, March 6.

The Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity held its annual initiation banquet at the Hotel Vermont roof garden February 26. Among the guests were Dr. F. E. Clark of this city, T. J. Bower of the University of Michigan, grand consul. There were also eight members present from Omicron Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi of McGill University, Montreal. C. T. Schectman was toastmaster. The initiates were: M. J. Antell of Bridgeport, Conn.; A. D. Poverman of Hartford, Conn.; Jack Poust of Revere, Mass.; M. Goldman of New York City; and Daniel Tatelman of Manchester, New Hampshire.

The Sigma Delta fraternity held their formal initiation Monday night following a banquet at the Hotel Ver-

(Continued on page 2)

WOMEN'S CYNIC MARCH 13

The annual women's issue of the CYNIC will be published next week. All the space will be devoted to news of interest to the coed containing especially the results of the elections which will be known by that time.

INTERFRATERNITY INDOOR TRACK MEET TO BE HELD

The Interfraternity Indoor Track Meet will be held Saturday, March 20, at 2:30 P. M. It is understood that each man will be limited to two events, and that the first four places will count. The events are as follows:

IN THE CAGE

25-yard dash.
25-yard low hurdles.
30-yard high hurdles.
High jump.
Broad jump.
Pole vault.
16-lb. shot put.
35-lb. hammer throw.

ON THE TRACK

440 yard dash.
880-yard run.
Mile run.
2-mile run.

(In these four events four men will be chosen by time trials to compete in the finals.)

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Fifth Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament to decide the championship of the state of Vermont will be held under the direction of the University of Vermont Athletic Council in the University gymnasium on Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13.

The preliminary games will begin Friday night at 7 o'clock. Semi-finals will be played off Saturday afternoon and the final game will come off at 8 o'clock that night.

All schools in the state playing the season under the eligibility rules of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont are eligible to compete for this championship and the competing teams will be chosen by a committee consisting of Dr. A. K. Aldinger, professor of physical education and director of athletics at the University; Prin. John E. Selden of Bristol, Prin. Karl D. Lee of Hardwick, Prin. Robert N. Millett of Springfield, and Mr. Harold I. O'Brien of Rutland.

The eight teams which contend will be entertained at the Hotels Sherwood and Vermont by the Athletic Council.

The winner of the tournament will receive the University of Vermont Interscholastic Basketball Cup given by the Athletic Council, and each individual of the winning team will receive an inscribed gold basketball.

The advance dope on the probable contenders is not particularly definite and the teams will not be picked until Sunday, but from all reports the contestants will come from pretty well all over the state except the extreme north.

In the Northern Vermont League, Burlington, Spalding, and Montpelier are likely choices, while Peoples Academy of Morrisville is the only possibility from farther north. Cathedral has a good chance as well as Springfield in the south. Two teams will be picked from those competing in the Rutland tournament and these will probably be Proctor and Black River Academy, although Fair Haven seems to have a good chance.

The University end of the tournament will be handled by the Basketball Department in conjunction with Key and Serpent and Gold Key.

Press Club

Any freshmen wishing to try out for the Press Club should report to S. R. Bryan at the Delta Psi House.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS APRIL 3, AT WASHINGTON

Fogg and Moriarity Promising Hurlers—Thompson and Aronson Compete for Plate

The baseball rules are not in force. Every afternoon in the cage from three till half past four a small army of veterans and hopefuls may be seen cavorting about trying to demonstrate their superior ability to Coaches Collins and Collopy.

"Jim" Collopy is working out the sluggers in the north alley and "Ray" Collins is instructing the hurlers in the south alley.

Moriarity and "Noisy" Fogg are there with bells and Noisy's arm is already limbered up enough so "Joe" Tarpey swears his fast ball hops a foot in front of the plate. Schopps, Talcott, Smith and Roark of last year's pitching squad are out as well as Sherwin, a Junior, who has a good outside record as a slabman. Some other box candidates are practicing but, as yet, have shown no stuff. Capt Bradley and "Bill" Morse in the outfield, Conway at shortstop and Thompson behind the bat seems to be pretty sure of their positions. However Thompson will have to mind his laurels because "Roly" Aronson of last year's second team is no mean backstop and Young and Chadwick, both Freshmen, are looking good. As to the rest of the infield positions, Gray, Parody, Prentice, Winchenbach and Randall are trying out for first base with Randall apparently having the edge. For second base McAvoy of last year's second team and "Burt" Morse from last year's B. H. S. aggregation are competing with probably some other men who have not come into the limelight yet. At third base Taylor and Foster, both of whom played on the '25 second team, are candidates and "Healey" Randall may be switched to the hot corner. "Joe" Tarpey, "Bill" Wilbur and "Art" Guild the strong candidates for the unoccupied right garden berth and there is much promising Freshman material which has not shown its quality as yet.

Coach Collins will make his first cut this week and Monday the survivors will start digging in earnest. The first game comes April 3 with Catholic University at Washington and nine more games follow in the next eleven days so it is quite evident that less than a month is left to get a team into shape for a mighty stiff schedule. It is expected that about thirty men will be left on the squad next week and the sessions from then on will be worth watching.

Scabbard and Blade held a luncheon at the Hotel Vermont on Friday, February 26. Captain Lammons attended.

NEW PRIZE OFFERED FOR AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS

Dr. George H. Walker of Charles River, Mass., one of the founders of the Walker-Gordon Laboratory Company, has recently donated a permanent fund of $2,000, the annual income of which will be given as a prize in the College of Agriculture. It is awarded annually by faculty vote to a member of the graduating class of the College of Agriculture who has taken the animal husbandry course exhibiting conspicuous merit in the studies pertaining to dairy husbandry, especially milk production and marketing, and who furthermore exhibits high and noble traits of character. In event of no award being made by the faculty in any given year the income of the fund is to be spent for apparatus to be used for instructional purposes in milk marketing of distribution, or for books dealing with animal or dairy husbandry.



[illegible] winter, the [illegible] include snowshoeing [illegible]ng. Freshmen, [illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] in these sports. Th[illegible] offering excellen[illegible] becoming acquainte[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] by all who go. [illegible] leadership of Elm[illegible] membership and [illegible] increasing.

Simpson at end, and Connell and the Scntakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

[illegible] 215, William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne B. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence F. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 200 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

[illegible] ...ly

A minor improvement [illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk le[illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] wade through th[illegible] called South [illegible] because the[illegible] Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

Fraternities Hold Annual Initiation

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

Poetry Tournament Open to N. E. Colleges

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

A Contest to find the poem worthy of winning a permanent place in the anthology of Poems New England, just compiled, appealing to students of England especially those who would be good poets by May Day.

The judges who have agreed to pass upon the merits of the poems submitted are: Prof Ellen Perry of Hartwick Prof Charlotte Brewster Tinker of Yale and Miss Alice Farwell Library President of the New England Poetry Club.

Contestants will send poems typed with a seal to guard to Mr J Russell Allen, secretary 42 Osborne Road Brookline Mass. by or before midnight April 1 a separate envelope with contestants own name and address accompanying the poem. No limit of region or standard of form has been set.

Prizes Fund Anonymous pooling the judges will accept three to be read in person on My Regatta at the Poetry Tournament in Boston on May 1 the Golden Rose Cup and there being awarded for possession until the next poetic competition.

All poems submitted will be duly returned to their authors the Chapter reserving the right of permanent possession of the publication.

Any New England college under graduates on invitation to compete is hereby extended.

Joseph B. Noyes, President.
J. Russell Allen, Secretary.
42 Osborne Rd. Brookline, Mass.
Bowen Bowman Squires.

Point System for Activities Revised

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Board, Ariel Board, Debating [illegible] Chairman of Junior Prom Committee, Chairman of Sophomore Hop Committee, Chairman of Football Hop Committee, Chairman of Basketball Hop Committee, Kake Walk Committee, Chairman of Junior Week Committee, Chairman of Senior Week Committee, Chairman of Subject Week Committee, Script Managers of Cynic

1 Point

Assistant Cheer Leaders, Managers of Class Sports, Glee Club, Junior Week Committees, Senior Week Committees, Rifle Team, Faculty Student Council, Press Club, Sophomore Hop Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Football Hop Committee, Basketball Hop Committee, Outing Club Council, Leaders for Cynic and Ariel, President and Secretary-Treasurer of Inter-Fraternity Council, Members of Band and Glee Club.

Limitations

1. No individual shall carry more than one of the 4 and 5 point activities in the Cynic.

2. A Senior shall carry no more than 10 points unless his grade is 80 per cent or over for the preceding semester, then he may carry two more 4-point activities.

3. Juniors may carry 10 points and sophomores 7 points.

4. Points are charged only during period of service in the activity.

The University has recently wired the Chemistry Laboratories to permit of more convenient use in them of direct current from a battery of storage cells.

The Department of Electrical Engineering contributed the switchboard that has been installed and painted the wiring. The chemists are also indebted to the Mechanical Engineering men of '26 who made the switchboard leads.

DEBATE LOST TO ST. MICHAEL'S

The U V M debaters lost to the [illegible] team at the gym in St Michael's [illegible] evening by a 2-1 decision. The Vermonters W J Horton '26 captain F W Lord '26 and F J Dwyer '27 upheld the affirmative of the question. Resolved that the Federal government should add [illegible] the non-navy of the United States. St Michael's was represented by F L [illegible] captain [illegible] A F Ryan '26 and S Dwyer '26.

Professor E R Rupprecht '25 of the Newman Society acted as chairman. The judges were J. A. McNamara, W T Russell and R W McCuen all of Burlington. The St Michael's orchestra furnished music before and after the debate.

Friday evening March 5, in the [illegible] Vermont debated a veteran team from Middlebury. This team has already defeated Syracuse Middlebury's team: L S Jackson '26 W T Grady '26 D S Hawthorne and F L Vercelotta '26 alternate. For Vermont the team that met St Michaels upheld the affirmative of the same question.

She was just a Sailor's Sweetheart but she loved her Sailor's still

MEETINGS

Pi Delta Rho will hold a meeting at Sigma Nu Lodge Tuesday at 7.30 P M.

An election of officers of the Outing Club for the ensuing year will be held in the chapel Tuesday, March 9 at 4 00 P M. All those interested are requested to attend.

A very important meeting of the Interfraternity Council will be held at the Phi Delta Theta house on Wednesday March 10 at 7 00 P M. Rushing rules will be the most important subject to be considered at this meeting.

V S M F met at the home of Prof V R Yates last Wednesday evening E A Vincent '27 spoke on 'Subterranean Power' and F A Wheeler '26 talked about 'Steam Logging.' A discussion followed these reports, after which supper was served.

BARBER SHOP
COMMONS HALL
E. A. Vincent '27
HOURS: Tues. 2-6 P. M., 7-9 P. M.
Thurs. 2-6 P. M., 7-9 P. M.
Sat. 10-12:30 A. M., 1:30-6 P. M.
7-9 P. M.

FORMAL WEAR

Dress shirts with plain stiff bosom, or the latest vogue, with miniature pleats.

Suspenders—or if you must be correct, "braces"—in all tints.

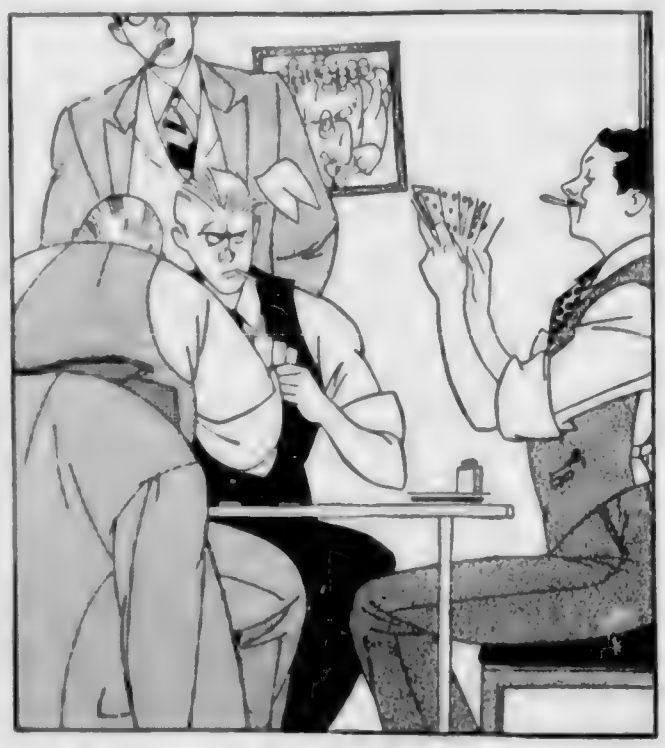
Dress bows, the kind you tie yourself or those already made.

Every item is an aid to the man of social affairs.

♣ ♣ ♣

HUMPHREY'S
The Blue Store

When it's a rainy night—and with three crafty bridge players your luck is running wild
—have a Camel!



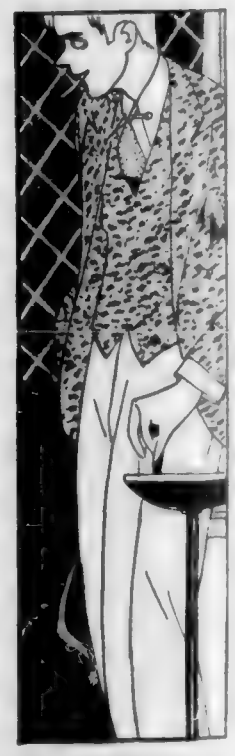
WHEN the dark skies are pouring rain outside. And fickle fate deals you hands at bridge that you play with consummate skill—*have a Camel!*

For Camel is the silent partner that helps every deserving player win his game. Camels never hurt or tire the taste, never leave a trace of cigaretty after-taste. Regardless of the gold you spend, you'll never get choicer tobaccos than those rolled into Camels.

So this evening as you ply your unerring skill, evoke then the mellowest fragrance that ever came from a cigarette.

Have a Camel!





Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Camels represent the utmost in cigarette quality. The choicest of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are blended into Camels by master blenders and the finest of French cigarette paper is made especially for them. Into this one brand is concentrated all of the knowledge, all of the skill of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men.

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Co-ed Columns

ELIZABETH E. WARNER '27, Women's Editor

EDITORIAL

S[illegible] UNION

[illegible]tudent elections, it [illegible]r thoughts to the [illegible]t of which we are [illegible]ly we are proud of [illegible]oman if questioned [illegible]v declare herself in [illegible]

[illegible]are self-governing! [illegible]anization!"

Perhaps one-third of [illegible]ents are intimately [illegible] the various branches [illegible]nment here. Perhaps [illegible] Student Union meet[illegible] two-thirds in some[illegible]on regard the organ[illegible]ooth-running machine [illegible]ed their help, and [illegible] Union meetings when [illegible] to go to the Library. [illegible]osition to the present [illegible]t Government at Ver[illegible]ent, but there is an [illegible]ence

[illegible]hould arise to threaten [illegible]independence we should [illegible] ready to go to any [illegible] than to lose it. And [illegible]ons of vital importance [illegible] up, the many listen.

[illegible] situation which is im[illegible]ately serious. But it is a situa[illegible] which calls for awakened inter[illegible] participation and some[illegible]g more tangible than impersonal [illegible]

Y W. C. A.

Y W C A is to remain on the [illegible]s for another year—on trial. It [illegible]s a pity that an organiza[illegible] of the world-wide importance of Y W should be "on trial"" in our [illegible]l or that it should be necessary [illegible] stimulate interest in its fate. Prob[illegible] the majority of us do not give [illegible] thought to the organization [illegible]ess we are connected with it—but [illegible] would undoubtedly feel the lack of [illegible]g were to go.

[illegible]ring this next "trial" year it is [illegible] to Vermont women to decide [illegible]ether Y W." shall go or stay. As [illegible] most campus problems this is up [illegible]to us. What are we going to [illegible]t it?

Communications

[illegible] the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

[illegible]ast week's editorial so concisely [illegible]titled "High-hats" was not amiss. [illegible]e sweeping of our campus by "High-[illegible]sm" is imminent, if it has not [illegible]ready done so.

Since the beginning the one distinc[illegible]ve outstanding, quality attributed to [illegible]ermont has been its spirit of democ[illegible]acy. This attribute of friendliness [illegible]s been the pride of every student [illegible]d every alumnus. It has been some[illegible]ime prized by them as a unique [illegible]uality in a college. This democracy, [illegible]is friendliness, this "Vermont spirit," [illegible]whatever you will, is what has made Vermont beloved by everyone who has [illegible]me in contact with it. Can we [illegible]tand passively aside and see Vermont [illegible]se its "precious heritage" and de[illegible]ome into a college that sanctions [illegible]class distinctions" and "cliques?" [illegible]Freshmen who have been steeped in [illegible]e tradition of the friendliness and [illegible]quality on Vermont's campus can [illegible]understand the gravity of the situa[illegible]tion. Contact others coming perhaps [illegible]as merely a one-year sojourn [illegible]will respect this tradition enough [illegible]uphold it even while not appreciat[illegible]ing it.

[illegible]High-hatism" has crept upon us [illegible]gradually, making our pledge a mean[illegible]ingless group of words. It is a ques[illegible]tion that involves everybody. Can [illegible]we not make a real effort to restore [illegible]democracy and friendliness upon our [illegible]campus? Let us not attempt to put [illegible]Vermont through a process which [illegible]will take from it its individuality leav[illegible]ing it as many others. We should [illegible]not imitate, we should strive [illegible]to keep Vermont true to everything [illegible]that is good for.

[illegible]Greeting with a cheery Hello for [illegible]you,

'27.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

Lambda Chapter announces the pledging of: Class of '28, Annette E Burns, Burlington; class of '29, Catherine B. Bassett, Burlington; Margaret B. Corbin, Burlington; Dorothy Cottrell, Brookline, Mass.; V. Faith Edmunds, Morrisville; Annette F Middleton, Burlington; Margaret E. Miller, Burlington; Dorothy H. Strong Hyde Park

Laura Buckham '24 and Selma Strong '25 were in town last Saturday. Luncheon was served at the house and pledging was followed by supper at the Hotel Vermont

Delta Delta Delta

Eta Chapter announces the pledging of: Class of '29, Mildred M. Dwyer, Proctor; Florence B. Esty, Richford; Genevieve P. Hood, Burlington. Mildred McLeod, Hatfield, Mass.. Bertha H. Metcalf, Burlington; Helen E. Prentiss, St. Albans; Elizabeth M Ready, Burlington.

Following pledging a luncheon was held at the Hotel Vermont

Pi Beta Phi

Vermont Beta announces the pledging of : Class of '26, Gladys M. Read, Burlington; class of '28, Ruth Lovell, Springfield; class of '29, Marion W. Backus, Hartford, Conn.; Charlotte E. Cleveland, Oakland, Calif.; Ruth Dillingham, Montpelier; Miriam Idleman, New York City; Dorothy M. Small, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Eleanor F. Smith, Port Jefferson, L. I.; Mary Spargo, Bennington; Lois U. Tomkins, Salem, Mass.; Dorothy E. Wheatley, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Luncheon at the Hotel Vermont roof gardent followed pledging

Alpha Xi Delta

Upsilon Chapter announces the pledging of: Class of '29, Rosamond Belknap, South Royalton; Lydia E Blodgett, Burlington; Elizabeth M Canning, Port Henry, N. Y.; Margaret A. Durick, Fair Haven; A. Elzada Fiske, Lancaster, N. H.; Elizabeth B. Hagar, Clinton, Mass.; Bertha A. Hazen, East Berlin, Conn.; Constance M. Holden, Burlington; Helen E. Kelly, Lebanon, N. H.; Jacqueline M. Lanou, Burlington; Alma E. Linder, Champlain, N. Y.; Ruth P. More, Barre; Ruth E. Robinson, Brandon; Florence A. Scott, Barre; Earlyan D Simonds, Brandon; Dorothy M. Weller, Brandon.

Alumni in town last Saturday were Martha O'Neil '15, Gladys Brooks '15, Madeline Taylor '17, Mary Barry '18, Blanche Miller '21, Alida Fairbanks '13, Anna Smith '19, Merle Bristol '25, Valda Lyons '25, Constance Canning '23, Annis Barney '19, Naomi Lanou '25. Helen Durick '26 and Ramona Brown '27 were guests from the chapter in Middlebury.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Iota Chapter announces the pledging of Lenore Aldinger, Burlington; Marion Baldwin, Barton; Laura M. Bingham, Middlebury; Lucille A Brunelle, St. Johnsbury; Lois E. Fiske, Vergennes; Velesta L. Holmes, Plymouth, Mass.; E. Ruth Jones, Burlington; Lucy Morgan, Burlington; Edith E. Thomas, Bradford, all of the class of '29.

Alumni present at pledging were Hazel Stanhope '24 and Olive Eddy '24.

Sigma Gamma

Announcement of pledging: Class of '29, Lois Brown, Thetford; Elizabeth Brown, Burlington; Lucene Little, Burlington; Helen Deane, North Ferrisburg.

Consuelo Northrop and Marion Little were present at the luncheon at the Hotel Vermont and for pledging in the evening

Phi Delta Zeta

Announcement of pledging of the class of '28, Helen Lynch, St Albans; of the class of '29, Neva Amadon, Hyde Park; Mae Brock, Newbury; Hope Grant, St Johnsbury, Mabel Pierce, Montpelier, Edna Shaw, Amherst, Mass., Freda Tracy, Enosburg Falls. Luncheon was followed by pledging in the afternoon

Permission to smoke has been regranted to students at Vassar. Agitation for the privilege became so marked during the past year of compulsory abstinence that the college authorities at last gave in to the student will

Y. W. C. A. TO REMAIN

As a result of a question raised during Student Union of the advisability of the future existence of Y W C A on the campus a meeting was held in the chapel Monday afternoon It was well attended and the organization well supported It was decided to keep the organization on the campus on trial for a year and give a final verdict at that time Y W will endeavor to reach the girls on the campus who are especially interested in its work and make some change in its policy

Olive Eddy and Catherine Armstrong will attend the Connecticut Valley Intercollegiate Missionary Union at Massachusetts Agricultural College this week-end.

RIFLE TEAM HAS VERY GOOD RECORD

The Women's Rifle team has come into the home stretch with fourteen matches completed and ten remaining to be fired Of those already fired Vermont has won ten, lost two and two have yet to be heard from Four matches are being fired this week against University of Maine, George Washington Illinois and West Virginia

Season's scores:

Michigan Ag	586	Vt	590
Washington State	378	Vt	489
Keene Normal	369	Vt	490
Utah	Forfeited		
Oklahoma	485	Vt	496
Syracuse	482	Vt	484
Oregon Ag	467	Vt	496
Nebraska	491	Vt	482
Oregon Univ	466	Vt	496
Cornell	482	Vt	487
Missouri	498	Vt	497
Michigan	482	Vt	488

The freshmen on the squad are doing exceptionally well three of them, Tompkins, Everest and Tracy placing in the high five.

The Catty Co-ed Says

Just think'
The month
Is Marching on
To spring
And then
We'll hear
The birdies sing
And we can play
Marbles
And be more worries
Cepting Finals
Maybe
The chaperones
Will worry about
The Junior Prom
And the Juniors
The cost o
Confetti

• • •

Find some one
Suggest
A state
For the
Mascot?
Stars seem to be
Popular
And the
Coeds are
In favor
(And flavor too)
But
Then the coeds
Would have
To get
A masscot
Or mascotte
Maybe an
Antelope"

• • •

Some
Wild towns
This'
A regular
Wild West movie'
'Cept
The cartridges
Weren't blank
Nor
The fight
Man to man'
And all due to—
A Mann's tempor!

• • •

Glad
You're single?

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTIONS

On Tuesday, March 2 elections for Dramatic Club were held The results are as follows

President, Olufa Jones '27, vice president, Lillian Avery '27 secretary Agatha Jasspon '27 treasurer, Eleanor Taft '28

Plans are being made for the class plays, which will take place Tuesday evening, March 30 Tryouts will take place Monday of this week A play for each class so everybody out to help their class win

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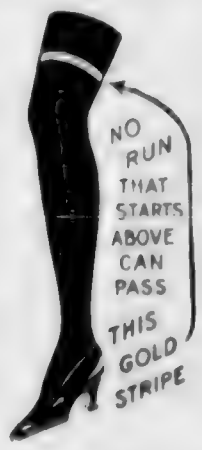
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[illegible] the winter, the [illegible]clude snowshoein[illegible]g Freshmen, pa[illegible]pperclassmen are [illegible]n these sports. Th[illegible] offering excellen[illegible]coming acquainte[illegible]ew girls, also are [illegible] all who go. T[illegible]adership of Eli[illegible]membership and ac[illegible]creasing.

[illegible]t third, Nilan at tackle, Sonny Simpson at end, and Cornell and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our lines will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

[illegible], 215; William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne B Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

[illegible] interested are [illegible]aged to come out for the wo[illegible]

[illegible]ly

A minor improvem[illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk le[illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] wade through th[illegible] called South [illegible] because thes[illegible] Hall

Number 11 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

Campus Comment

[illegible] were only 25 [illegible] of the whole Freshman [illegible] Sunday [illegible] Kake Walk platforms in [illegible] spirit to show? Those [illegible] nothing for [illegible] Kake Walk Decorations and the Kake Walk [illegible] and [illegible] the Kake Walks across and [illegible] you feel above them, too [illegible] Come down a peg and be one of us.

How can the Freshmen expect to [illegible] the Freshmen to [illegible] when they are Sophomores [illegible] when they know [illegible] the ways. It is [illegible] Now have to start [illegible] before you can be the boss.

Remember we cannot have Real [illegible] spirit until all of us work and cooperate with each other to get that spirit.

O. W. Hill

To the Editor of the Cynic:

There seems to have been some criticism about having the winter sports meet at Fort Ethan Allen instead of on the campus. The reason we held it at Fort Ethan Allen was to help the Military Authorities out in making the carnival a success. Also it was thought that since there were some open events up there, some students would be more interested in attending the meet and consequently we would have a large delegation out. True enough only about ten turned out. But why? Most of the men out for the winter sports are interested in track or basketball and consequently no one practiced.

The reason I think, why more fellows do not turn out is because they [illegible] rather lie around on divans and [illegible] like where it is warm, instead of getting a little ozone into their lungs and increase their pep.

I realize that winter sports were not pushed hard enough this year. The Outing Club had but one officer, and it is a mystery how he came to hold that office. It happened that he was altogether too busy with other campus activities to put the required time to such a position. It comes down to the same old story, "Let George do it," and consequently only a few men have to take a lot of responsibility and work every minute on campus activities just because the rest of the fellows are too lazy and shed that responsibility.

I would suggest that all those interested in winter sports would attend meetings of the so-called Outing Club when they are held. Notices are posted in due time so that anyone interested can attend the meetings. Two meetings were called before any meets were held. Six attended one and one attended the other. Whose fault is that? No one's but the student body.

Should another meeting of the Outing Club be called for the election of officers for next year, will all those interested attend? If the officers elected, were men who had the time to really carry out their duties, they could organize hikes and trials for meets, plan meets and raise pep among the students. Then we can have winter sports a success here at Vermont and not before.

O. W. Hill

February 28, 1926.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Now that a radical change is seriously considered in the *Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont*, why not seize such a wonderful opportunity to rid ourselves of the sinister word *Cynic*? We who have been in college some time probably seldom pause to consider what the word itself means, we are so accustomed to seeing it. Why should the official organ of our Alma Mater be a *Cynic*, when everything the word expresses and implies is alien to it, to the "old Vermont spirit?"

Just what does the word "cynic" mean? Before he defines the noun *cynic* in his unabridged dictionary, Webster goes on to explain that the Cynic School of Philosophy originated with high purposes but later degenerated into a "coarse protestantism" against the existing order. Listen to what we call our paper in the words of Noah Webster!

Cynic, n. 1—Hence the [illegible] symbolized, in the popular [illegible] moroseness and contempt [illegible] views of others.

2—One who holds views [illegible] those of the Cynics: a misanthrope; particularly a person [illegible] believes that human [illegible] directed, either consciously [illegible] sciously, wholly by self-[illegible] self-indulgence.

Webster then directs us [illegible] with his definition of the *cynic*, and we find there:

Cynic, a. 1—Having the [illegible] of a surly dog; snarling, captious. (Rare.)

2—Pertaining to the Dog [illegible]

3 [illegible] of or pertaining [illegible] Cynics.

4—Given to sneering at [illegible] and the conduct of life by principles; Synonyms: Cynical, misanthropic, Pessimistic. Cynical [illegible] a sneering disbelief in [illegible] rectitude. Misanthropic [illegible] dislike of men and aversion to [illegible] society.

And every week the University of Vermont sends out all over the state and country a *Cynic* as an expression of its own thought! Under what name we express ourselves? It is proposed to do this twice. The time is certainly ripe for a change.

Daily Dribble

Tactfulness—that art [illegible] folks 'round you think [illegible] to something.

That man alone has [illegible] a great tomorrow who [illegible] him a multitude of great [illegible]

When trouble meets you [illegible] hop over it and keep going.

Better not to know so many [illegible] know' so menny things that [illegible]

Kindness—a language [illegible] dumb can speak, and the [illegible] understand.

Many persons might have [illegible] to wisdom had they not [illegible] they already possessed it.

[illegible] March [illegible] No. 20

[illegible] are to preside over the [illegible] next week, when the annual [illegible] is to appear. Good luck [illegible] while we hop.'

The hockey season, which closed [illegible] a 4-2 victory over St. Michael's [illegible] attested the ability of certain [illegible] to make the best of a bad [illegible] and to overcome almost in [illegible] difficulties. Manager [illegible] and his squad are to be congratulated for having done a good [illegible] for Vermont and done it well.

ON HATS

Why is it that Boulder men, and Key and Serpent and Gold Key men [illegible] wear their hats on the campus? Membership in these societies is a mark of especial honor, of which the hat is the outward and visible symbol. Hats are not designed to be hung up as trophies in one's room at the frat house or pasted in one's memory book, or used as floor mops for one's clothes press. They are to be worn, and especially those particular Green and Gold hats which mean more than a head covering for the head; which stand for Vermont, and a peculiar honor and a noble tradition.

Of the 60 men representing the class societies at Vermont, we would venture to say that not more than ten wear their hats regularly, and that as many more do not wear them at all. Why is it? These men are not ashamed of their distinction. Perhaps the condition arises from false sense of modesty or reticence, a desire to avoid ostentation. If such be the case, we sympathize with their attitude but we cannot condone it indirectly.

Belonging to an honor society involves duties as well as honor. Each individual class society is pledged to the service of its class and of the University. In the conducting of this service the hat, as a means of identification is a very valuable adjunct. Many times on the campus, we have been approached by men or women with the query, "Is there a Boulder man around?" or "Where shall I find a Key and Serpent man?" When as a matter of fact they were surrounded by the desired individuals incognito, so to speak. Modesty, carried to the point of interfering with duty, is decidedly not a virtue.

Perhaps some of the individuals who prefer not to wear their Vermont hats are deterred by the notion that their heads, when encased in those Green and Gold creations, do not appear at their best. We have never considered vanity a virtue under any conditions.

Boulder hats, Key and Serpent hats, Gold Key hats are to be worn. It is expected by the student body. It is a duty. It is in keeping with the spirit of Vermont.

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FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED AT SUPPER BY Y. M. C. A.

...ristian Associa... the city Y. M. ... for University ... class. 27 were ... and Charles ... pieces on their ... singing of sev... the group. Dr. ... Congregational ...reas on the relig... ... "Search for ...eynote," he said. ... mark the ... students, among ... for reality, sin... and truthful leader... stated that nothing ...eligious faith in ...eakness and hypoc... of its spokesmen. ...tion he stressed the ... spiritually minded ...tudent thinking. In ... said that students ... religious think... Church services and ... are very good in ...unless students ex... in actual doing, ...nd thinking, their ... extent lost.

Extension Notes

... who attended the con... Extension Workers of the ... of the United States ...shington, D. C., from ... Friday of the past week ... Bradlee, the Vermont ...er of the Agricultural Exten... Service; J. E. Carrigan '13, As... Agent Leader; Miss ... Lance, State Home Demon... Leader and H. D. Leggett, ... Specialist in poultry hus...

... Mabel R. Goodwin, Assistant ... Leader has been in Rut... assisting County Agent ... from in demonstration ... and the organization of clubs. ... Ingalls, State Club Leader, ... WCAX Friday evening on ...

... evening WCAX, the Univer... Vermont's broadcasting station ... length of 252 meters went ... the air for the forty-fourth time. ... the program:

... Burlington High School Orches... A. E. Holmes, conductor.

... Burlington and the Surround... Territory," H. L. Ford, sec... Burlington Chamber of ...

... 4-H Club Work. "The Most ... Field," E. L. Ingalls, ... Club Leader.

... Vermont Farm Bureaus," H. P. ... Farm Management ... Demonstrator.

... L. W. Dean.

... University is to have a me... for more than 200 Cornellians ... their lives in the World War. ... tank, "America," has been ... to the University by the ... War Relief Association of New York

LAW STUDENTS

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Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL. B., fitting for admission to the bar, requires three school years.

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Two years of college instruction is required for admission.

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STUDENT SENATE

At the meeting of the Student Senate held last Saturday a committee was appointed with B. J. Humphrey as chairman to confer with Dr. Aldinger in regard to Interfraternity basketball. Dr. Aldinger decided some time ago that it would not be advisable to continue the custom this year, but the fraternities are desirous of having the games as usual. A letter was read which President Bailey received from a national organization requesting that a society be formed on this campus for the enforcement of prohibition. The matter was laid on the table. The committee appointed to revise the point system presented their report which appears in this paper.

A retired business man 76 years old has entered the University of Boston as a Freshman.

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church St.
Six First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

RIFLE TEAM

The score for the Rifle Team's matches of last week is as follows:

Vermont 1842, Williams 1677. At present the rivalry for first place honors is very keen. Reynolds '27 at present holds this position but Follett '28 and Brown '28 give good competition.

The Irish are going to take a census. Probably want to see if they have enough men to start another revolution. *Hobart Herald.*

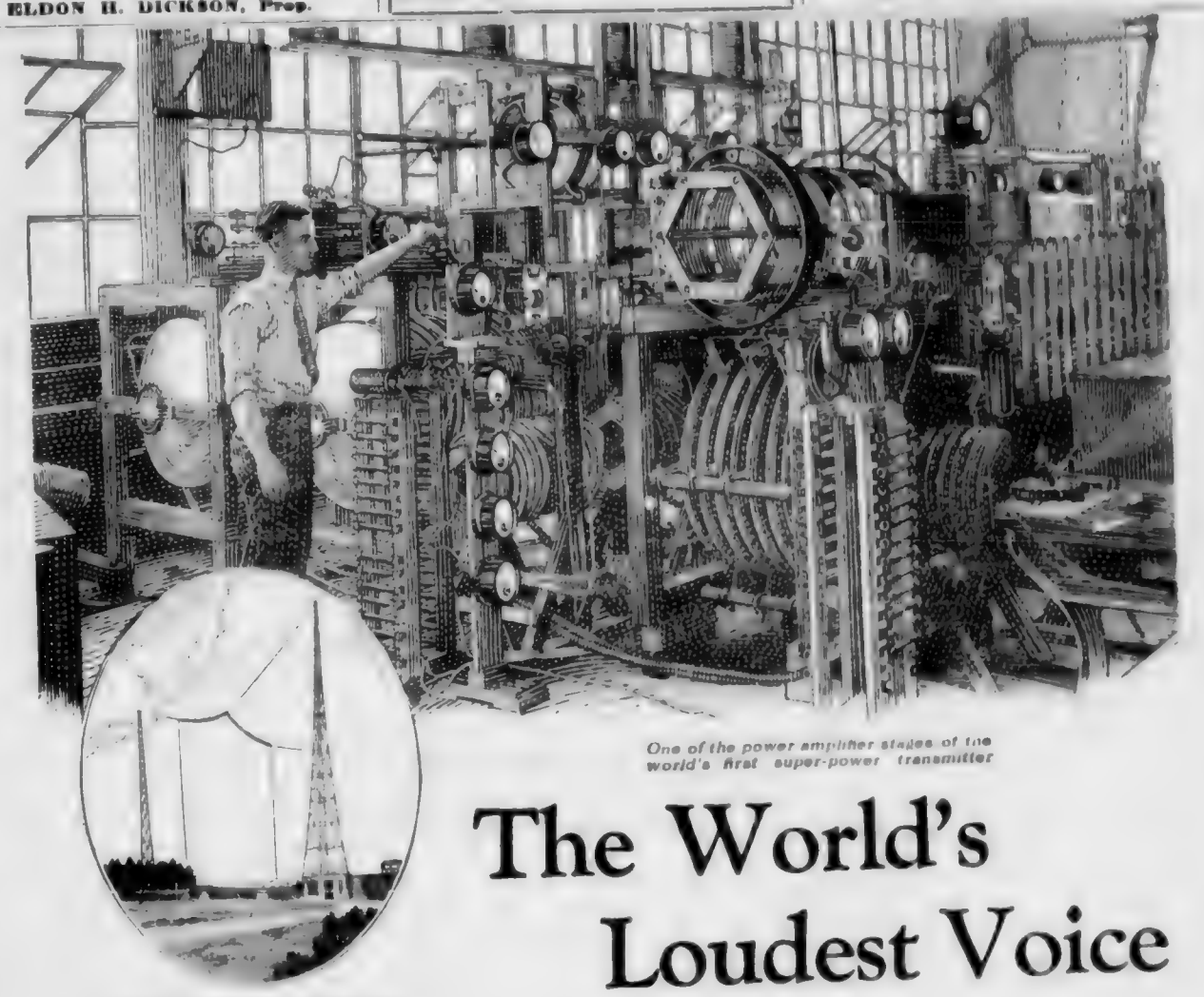
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65.00	13.00	5.20
70.00	14.00	5.60
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Antenna of super-power transmitter

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Only five years old, yet radio broadcasting has developed from a laboratory experiment into a mighty industry. And alert, keen young men have reaped the rewards.

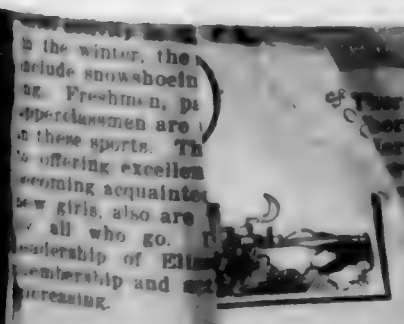
But history repeats itself. Other electrical developments will continue to appear. And it will be the college man, with broad vision and trained mind, who will be ready to serve and succeed.

From the studio of WGY in Schenectady, six miles from the developmental station, there may be controlled a great number of transmitters, one of which is the first super-power transmitter in the world. WGY, together with its associates, KOA of Denver and KGO of Oakland, is the General Electric Company's assurance to the American public that radio broadcasting shall be maintained upon the highest standards.

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...ard, Wilson at tackle, Bond, Simpson at end, and Cornell and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

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(Continued on page 3)

...aged to come out for the w...

...ly

A minor improvem... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because there ... Hall.

Number 41 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

MARION V. TAYLOR '24 Sporting Editor

MIDDLEBURY DEFEATED IN CLOSE CONTEST

State Title Is Cinched by Varsity Quintet in Another Close Contest

[illegible] the Green and Gold Vermont's [illegible] Middlebury at Middlebury by the score of [illegible] in one of the fastest games seen on the Blue and White floor this year. The game clinched the State title for Vermont.

The score at half time was 17 to 9 in favor of the Green and Gold, but the fourth, during which each team was permitted five substitutes, Middlebury was at no time in the lead she constantly threatened and with the score [illegible] and only five minutes to play the game was anybody's game.

Dunn and Bingham started for Vermont while the Rice brothers and Kenyon were the outstanding players for the Blue and White.

The line-ups:

VERMONT	Gls	Fls	Pts
Dunn, l. f.	3	0	6
Bingham, r. f.	4	4	12
Mayville, c.	0	1	1
Dana, r. g.	3	2	8
Kelly, l. g.	1	1	3
Totals	11	8	30

MIDDLEBURY	Gls	Fls	Pts
Edwards, l. f.	2	0	4
Wright, r. f.	1	3	5
[illegible], c.	2	0	4
[illegible], l. g.	2	0	4
Rice, r. g.	3	1	7
[illegible], r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

VERMONT DEFEATED— HOLDS STATE TITLE

On Tuesday the 2nd the Green and Gold quintet journeyed to Northfield where the Norwich quintet took them into camp by a 24 to 20 score after a hard fought contest. The Cadets had previously lost to Vermont at the Vermont gym by a large score and the results make it appear that the Vermont team went to Northfield with a feeling of over confidence.

At half time the soldiers were on the long end of a 16 to 8 score. Vermont threatened seriously during the last part of the second half to turn the tables but this spurt was short lived and the Cadets were never in danger after this.

Although Vermont lost this game they still retain the State Championship by virtue of their two victories over Middlebury and St. Michael's.

The line-ups:

VERMONT	Gls	Fls	Pts
Dunn, l. f.	0	2	2
Bingham, r. f.	4	5	9
Mayville, c.	1	0	2
Dana, r. g.	1	2	4
Kelly, l. g.	1	1	3
Totals	7	10	20

NORWICH	Gls	Fls	Pts
Bedell, l. f.	4	1	9
Hopper, r. f.	1	0	2
Hewins, c.	0	3	3
Harris, r. g.	1	1	3
O'Hearn, l. g.	2	0	4
Abbe, r. g.	0	1	1
Totals	8	6	24

President Hopkins of Dartmouth said recently in a Boston address: The education which a man receives in and outside of university is a great deal alike of the influences which emanate from the faculty and the curriculum and the influences which exist within the community life of the student body."

Speaking of Sports

Tonight the University Five meets the Green and Gold aggregation in the gymnasium and Taylor and Cayley play the forward positions. Semansky and Cayward guards and Taylor center. How's that for a combination? If anybody craves to see a real team in action we recommend a trip to the gym about eight o'clock tonight and if he doesn't get that craving satisfied we miss a lot.

—V—

Believe it or not. The other day Russ Gray, the leading exponent of sport down at the Phi Mu Delta House was letting down in the cage and socked one so hard that the ball tore right through the net and stuck in the wooden ceiling. If you don't believe this go down in the cage and get Jim Collopy to show it to you.

V

The boys won for us at Middlebury and that is the important thing as we for an hour Sheep very excessively about the Norwich game. It was unfortunate but who worry about it. We have the State Championship and that is what matters.

V

Hear there's the interfraternity track meet (indoor) and Coach Latty tells us that there aren't enough men out for the middle distances to even fill the four places which count. There are some men out for everything but there is plenty of chance for any enterprising society to get out there and drag in points in several events.

The announcement of the meet is printed elsewhere in this issue or may be found posted just to the left of the Athletic Bulletin Board in the gym.

V

Hockey is all over now, at least for another year. Gone but not forgotten. Vermont's re-entry into the ice game was nothing if not auspicious. Especially so, considering the circumstances. Manager Russell started out with no appropriation, no coach, no organization, no anything but determination and the remnants of the team of two years ago and carved out a team and a schedule to be proud of. Next year the college will have a basis for a winning team to compete with other schools in this the rapidly growing winter sport.

—V—

Well well! We're going to have our interfraternity basketball scuffle after all. Great! now our mighty fraternity athletes will get their chance to show their stuff.

But all joking aside, it would have been a shame to have deprived us of this series. Intra-mural athletics are what we need and while the class series brought some few men into active participation in sports, the fraternity series interests three times as many.

—V—

The Nineteenth Annual Interscholastic Track Meet has been announced and will be held at Centennial Field, Saturday, May 22.

—V—

The new "V" books are out. The Athletic Council has revised the athletic manual but we were greatly elated to see that we can still get an "V" for fencing. The books are going fast and if you want one you'd better hurry up.

FORMER VERMONT STARS TO BE SEEN IN ACTION

Coach Mac Avoy's men will run up against stiff opposition tonight when they close their season by playing a quintet composed of stars from former Vermont teams. All the alumni are men who have helped to put Vermont at the top of the list of New England colleges in basketball for the past several years. Their presence has been sadly missed this year.

Satomi Semansky, prominent in athletics and scholarship during his four years here and captain of the '24 quintet will be on hand at his old guard position. His running mate will be Vin Carney whose prowess on the floor is still fresh in the minds of Vermonters. The center position will be held by Red Taylor who was another familiar figure on the floor two years ago as well as on the diamond. Cayward and Yarnall, who are still on the campus with us, will hold down the forward positions. They need no introduction and it is an assured fact that the varsity will have to watch close to keep them from tallying.

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▲ ▲ ▲

Hayes & Carney

Near Majestic — Open Evenings

The Geology Department of Princeton University will give what is believed to be the first university courses ever offered on wheels, next summer. A party of twenty-two professors and undergraduates will travel about 10,000 miles in a Pullman car, making a study of the Geology and natural resources of the United States.

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS

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—:—

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YOUNG'S HATS

Track Dope

If one could tell from [illegible] a frog how far it was [illegible] one might extend the [illegible] year's track team, in which [illegible] initiated observer would [illegible] state that the said team, [illegible] jump high and far, higher [illegible] in fact than it has ever [illegible] knowledge. Let us consider [illegible] year's track team did exceedingly [illegible] considering the fact that [illegible] scarcer than the proverbial [illegible] *finage* tactics. With [illegible] year's point winners last [illegible] to expect greater things [illegible] ent team. But when it [illegible] dicting success, that is a [illegible] ter. Success is, after all [illegible] tive—we measure our [illegible] terms of what our competitors [illegible] So it may well be that [illegible] promises to be a better team [illegible] will turn out to be less [illegible] after all. Yes, we shall have [illegible] team, but perhaps so will [illegible] Springfield, Northeastern [illegible] necticut Aggies.

As to the relative merits [illegible] team: with the addition of [illegible] new men and with the natural [illegible] pected improvement of the [illegible] we are in a fair way to approach [illegible] standard of track athletics [illegible] hope to see maintained at [illegible]. It is true that I have been [illegible] disappointed in the Freshmen [illegible] I had been hoping for another Freshman class like last year's. The [illegible] of what few Freshmen are out [illegible] good, but there are only [illegible]. In past years track men [illegible] opportunity to practice until [illegible] cleared away in the spring [illegible] always late enough in Vermont. In fact, last year we had about [illegible] of practice before we went to Springfield. This year, thanks to Director [illegible]'s far-sighted policy, a track [illegible] stands some ghost of a show compared with other athletes, as is evidenced by the fact that the [illegible] used by the track men every afternoon after 4:30. This ought [illegible]

(Continued on page [illegible])

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[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]d' But since [illegible]ure preserved [illegible]e—that being [illegible] silence we know [illegible] carry on. For-

[illegible]

[illegible]ile we fix the film," [illegible]erator, as he started

[illegible] to Gertrude Ather- [illegible]'al Cup' of yours is

[illegible]—"So's your old

[illegible]

[illegible]ot! No one seems [illegible] importance of beat- [illegible]re State and getting [illegible] not their goat, first. [illegible] are still in order, so, [illegible] may we have the floor

[illegible] esteemed competitor, [illegible] delivered to a startled [illegible]nding fact that Ver- [illegible] is the only state that has more [illegible]an people! Think of it, fellow [illegible] Mers' does it not strike a re- [illegible] in that dear little [illegible] Why, there is a mas- [illegible] out for us—the lovely, [illegible] the wistful cow. The cow, [illegible] thoughtful in peace, but [illegible] being roused to deeds of [illegible] valor in times of stress. [illegible]ne the fury to which the crim- [illegible] Norwich or Harvard would in- [illegible]? Can you not picture the [illegible]

[illegible] placid plump and golden jersey [illegible] slowly and majestically upon [illegible] surrounded by a cohort of [illegible] and led by the highest rank- [illegible] upon her gleaming horns, [illegible] her slender tail, are green rib- [illegible] by the loving hands of her [illegible] the home-eccers. On- [illegible] she comes, with stately tread [illegible] cheer after cheer rends the air [illegible] Vermont stands as one man [illegible] into the "Toreador Song" from [illegible] (a delicate comment to her [illegible] spouse, killed in action). To the [illegible] stall, she is led and there [illegible] Aggies with a grade of A, and a [illegible]ttee of Home-Eccers (because [illegible] get A's) engage her [illegible] conversation.

[illegible] when the opposing team comes [illegible] The placid bovine, accustomed [illegible] the soothing tint of green be- [illegible] agitated by the sudden [illegible] red—or even blue! The [illegible] so gentle but a moment [illegible] a roar; she paws the [illegible] she snarls viciously! [illegible] see Professor Perkins on [illegible] do cows snarl?) The op- [illegible] takes one look and flees [illegible] trees. Those at the [illegible] cemetery are usually se- [illegible] for the purpose. From these [illegible] routed out by their wrath- [illegible] and dragged back to the [illegible]

[illegible] outcome of the game is [illegible] instant in doubt, and as [illegible] Bell begins to chime to [illegible] another notch is cut [illegible] and she is led rever- [illegible] to her apartments in [illegible] and kissed good-night by [illegible] of Deans.

XANTHIPPE '28.

[illegible] Kansas University who [illegible] Phi Beta Kappa de- [illegible] pt the honor. In his [illegible] ned that to get an "A" [illegible] ee of docility and use- [illegible] that is fatal to the spirit [illegible] initiative, and adven- [illegible] most essential to the [illegible] or scientist. He admits [illegible] ed his development for [illegible] It would be unfair [illegible] membership on his past [illegible] intends to attempt to [illegible] for the rest of his ac- [illegible] "In short," he states, [illegible] grade system of our [illegible] false criterion of scholar- [illegible] a dangerous foundation [illegible] idealism and achieve-

COMPULSORY CHAPEL UNPOPULAR AT YALE

The thunderers of the college press are hurling their heaviest thunderbolts at compulsory chapel at Yale. At a recent poll conducted by the *Yale Daily News*, the undergraduates by a vote of 1,564 to 218 decided against the system of college chapel as it now exists. As yet the Yale authorities have not acted upon the expression of college opinion

"It may be altruism or impertinence for the *Daily Crimson* at Harvard to publish an article condemning the Yale Corporation by way of reinforcing the Yale crusade," says the *New York Herald-Tribune*, "but it is an interesting display of undergraduate sympathy that Harvard students, relieved of an irksome requirement, should join the drive for a like emancipation at Yale."

The New York daily continues: "It is evident that the general reaction to obligatory chapel is a feeling of irritation which increases the more the matter is debated. Daily chapel used to be accepted as a mild boredom, but the spirit of rebellion is now rife.

"Most of those who have had experience of compulsory chapel in college will say that the religious value of the exercise is practically nil. The frame of mind of the unwilling rotaries is anything but worshipful. Any sort of distraction is grasped. A thesis of some sociological value might be written on chapel diversions. The ingenuity of college boys being inexhaustible, they are never at a loss to find occupation quite extraneous to the purpose of the chapel session."

"Other college authorities," says the *Daily Dartmouth* in speaking of the fact that thirteen students comprised the total of a recent chapel session, "when confronted with this same problem of student resistance to compulsory religion, have hesitated, but in the end have generally accepted the change as inevitable, and what is far more significant, as desirable. Most undergraduates, if they are to be judged by outward manifestations, have little interest in religious affairs."

Putting forward a contrary opinion is one Dr. Newton, a minister interested primarily in colleges and universities, who says that "students are profoundly interested in religion.... when the great war ended there was wide-spread disillusionment in the United States because of the failure of our war time ideals to come to realization....But now that feeling of cynicism and disillusionment has receded. There can be no doubt of the reality of the change in attitude that now can be noticed. College students are deeply interested in religion. But they are not interested in the fundamentalist-modernist controversy. They regret it. They regard all that as completely beside the mark."

"The man making such a statement cannot be close to the heart of the American campus," concludes the *Dartmouth*, "at least so far as such institutions as Dartmouth are concerned. The wave of cynicism, far from receding, grows in proportion."

Princeton's attitude on the subject was so expressed in their editorial policy, announced by the incoming board: (1) it does not consider compulsory chapel a hardship, but demands that the speakers be interesting and conversant with the real position of college men in religion; (2) it decries the fact that many lecturers simply repeat material from text books, feeling that lecturers should be interpretive rather than mouthers of mere statements of fact.

Senior: How do you like my room, as a whole?

Freshman: As a hole it's fine, as a room—not so good.—*Vassar Vagabond.*

Someone in the dark: I think you're terrible.

Someone else in the dark: Let me try again. I'll do better next time.—*Minn. Ski-U-Mah.*

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Dean George H. Perkins

[This is the second of a series of biographical sketches of faculty members published weekly in the Cynic.]

George Henry Perkins was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, September 25, 1844, the son of Rev. Frederick F. Perkins, a Congregational minister. He attended Knox College in Ohio for two years and then transferred to Yale, receiving the A. B. degree and graduating with honor in 1867. He spent the next two years at the latter institution working for his Ph. D.

In the fall of 1869 he began his long career at the University of Vermont as Professor of Animal and Vegetable Physiology, corresponding to the present departments of Botany and Zoology, and in 1881 was appointed Howard Professor of Natural History.

In 1898 he was elected to the newly created position of Dean of the Department of Natural Science and to the Vice-Presidency of the University. On the retirement of Professor Goodrich, head of the Department of Arts, in 1907, the two positions were combined under him as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, a position which he still holds.

He has been Curator of the Museum since 1872 and was acting President from Dr. Benton's resignation in 1917 to the election of Guy W. Bailey in 1919.

Dr. Perkins' principal achievements have been in the field of Geology. He served as State Geologist from 1898 and also was state entomologist from 1880 to 1895, issuing the official reports of these positions. He has contributed articles to the Encyclopedia Britannica and other encyclopedias and about one hundred titles to scientific periodicals.

He is a member of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science of which he was for a time president. Fellow of the Geological Society of America, and member of the American Anthropological Association and the American Ethnological Society.

He has visited the mining districts of the West many times and in 1905 went to Hawaii to study the volcanoes there. He went around the world in 1910, visiting the countries of Asia and Southern Europe.

One of the outstanding features of Dean Perkin's career is the fact that he has the longest record of continuous service in one institution of any man in an American college, being now in his fifty-seventh year at Vermont. At the 1919 Commencement exercises, a portrait of him, painted by a famous artist, was presented to the University by Darwin P. Kingsley and now hangs in the library.

For many years he has been deacon of the College Street Church, and was for a while president of the Vermont State Y. M. C. A. He received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Vermont in 1911, and the degree of Litt. D. from Knox College in 1912.

He is a member of Beta Theta Pi at Knox College, Phi Beta Kappa at Yale, and of the local Delta Psi Fraternity.

BENNINGTON COLLEGE FOR WOMEN OPENS IN 1929

Old Bennington College for Women the plans for which its trustees have been developing for the past few years, will, it is hoped, be ready to open with accommodations for 250 students in September, 1929. A charter has been secured from the Vermont State Legislature, and a campaign is now being conducted for an endowment of $2,500,000 which the trustees expect to raise by next fall, in order that they may start building operations then.

The trustees, who intend to install some unusual and quite modern systems of education are paying the expenses of a member of the faculty of Byrn Mawr to tour the principal colleges and universities of Europe and the United States in an effort to find the most suitable curriculum for the Bennington institution. One of the plans which they propose to initiate is that of doing away with all recitation rooms and holding classes in the instructors' houses. By this means they hope to increase the personal association between faculty and students, and do away with the formality of the classroom. The science courses however, will be conducted in quite adequate laboratories and lecture rooms.

Mr. James C. Colgate has set aside a tract of land about a half mile in area, to be used as a campus. Other local people interested in the college include Mrs. H. P. McCullough of North Bennington, Congressman M. D. Hull of Bennington and Chicago, Ill., and Dr. V. R. Booth of Old Bennington.—*Williams Record*

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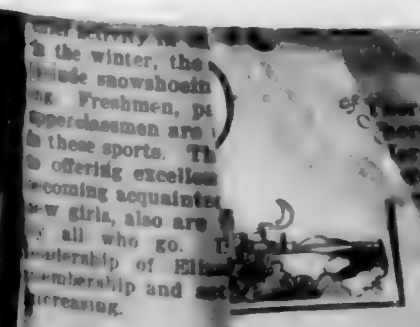
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[illegible] winter, the [illegible]side snowshoeing. Freshmen, p[illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] these sports. Th[illegible] offering excellen[illegible] coming acquainta[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] all who go. [illegible] membership of Eli[illegible] membership and [illegible] increasing.

Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

215, William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne B. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

[illegible] interested are [illegible]aged to come out for the w[illegible]

A minor improvement [illegible]grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk be[illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] wade through th[illegible] called South [illegible] because there [illegible] Hall.

Number 11 of a Series

DRAMATIC SOCIETY INITIATES NEW MEN

Wig and Buskin Initiates 13 Participants in College Plays Into Membership

[illegible] Wig and Buskin, [illegible] and dramatic society of the University of Vermont, held its annual banquet and initiation at the Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vt., on Friday, February 27. [illegible] Professor Mercant, [illegible] Professor Tupper, [illegible] Professor Mercant sketched the history of the "Little Theater" movement in America. He said that to better appreciate dramatics, one should take part in them, and that for [illegible] the appreciation comes the real [illegible] Professor Mercant [illegible] they were alike in [illegible] an interest for [illegible] the new president, [illegible] discussed the [illegible] in the society.

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[illegible] Professor Tupper, [illegible] Professor Tupper [illegible] Professor Mercant [illegible] Professor Tupper [illegible] Professor Mercant [illegible] Professor Tupper [illegible] Professor Mercant

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. XL BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 13, 1928 NUMBER 21

COMMITTEES FOR SENIOR WEEK ARE ANNOUNCED

Names of Many Members of Graduating Class Appear in List

[illegible] chairman of [illegible] the appointing committees:

[illegible] D. D. Butterfield, [illegible] Russell, E. I. Drury, [illegible]

[illegible] B. Russell, chairman; [illegible] E. A. Wheeler, Conductor; [illegible] Doris Dodds and [illegible]

[illegible] O. W. Hill, chairman; [illegible] Beatrice Herberg, and [illegible]

[illegible] V. M. Wilbur, chairman; and [illegible] R. Casey.

Planning Statues—F. F. Atwood, chairman; G. F. Wood, Alice Crowe, and Grace Norton.

Senior Prom—E. I. Drury, chairman, R. S. Gates, H. C. Conlin, Ruth [illegible] Marjorie Fifield and Gertrude [illegible]

Boat Ride—F. E. Bartlett, chairman; W. B. Gannon, J. N. Follett, [illegible] Berditt, Jane Howe and [illegible] Northrop.

Banner—A. G. Beach, chairman; [illegible] Cormia, Allene Bertholf, and [illegible] Killelea

Invitations—A. G. Gates, chairman; [illegible] Bradley, Ruth Bacon and Kathryn [illegible]

Alumni questionnaire—S. B. Heath, chairman; W. E. Morton, M. E. Mower, [illegible] Armstrong, Lois Robinson and [illegible] Lewis

Senior Luncheon—R. I. Lamson.

NOTICE

Any bills outstanding against [illegible] Walk must be turned in to [illegible] J. Lillie not later than March [illegible] in order to be recognized.

TOURNAMENT FINALS COME OFF TODAY

The preliminary games of the Inter-[illegible] Tournament were played off [illegible]ch. This afternoon the semi-[illegible] and tonight the finals.

The eight teams which were picked [illegible] were Montpelier, Spaulding, [illegible] Cathedral, Rutland, Brattleboro, Springfield and Orleans. All [illegible] except Rutland and Brattleboro were picked from their records [illegible] were, of course, uniformly good. [illegible] of Rutland and Brattleboro [illegible] not all exceptional and their [illegible] in the Rutland tournament [illegible] a surprise.

Springfield has a really remarkable [illegible] She has not lost a game this [illegible] and has beaten Montpelier, [illegible] and Springfield Technical [illegible] Springfield, Mass., each by one [illegible] the Springfield floor. Against [illegible] Technical School in the last second [illegible] Springfield shot three-quarters [illegible] of the floor to come from [illegible] win by her one point.

Shoaf, Capt. White at forward, Bessie, 200-pound center, and Watching. From the Capital [illegible] Sheridan, forward, and Capt. [illegible] guard are good. Rutland's [illegible] is her captain, a beau-[illegible] player. The rest of the teams [illegible] better balanced and it [illegible] hard to tout individual [illegible] in the tournament.

Professor Aiken spoke recently at [illegible] Club.

Mr. Bradley, director of the Agricultural Extension Service, H. P. [illegible] Morgan and H. A. Leg[illegible] attended a conference of extension [illegible] in Washington, D. C., [illegible] where they all took an [illegible] part.

BASEBALL SQUAD GETS FIRST CUT OF SEASON

30 Men Still Out Including Eight Veterans—Next Cut Will Come Soon

The baseball squad has received its first cut of eighteen men leaving thirty candidates still in the field. Coach Collins says there is no lack of material but it is mostly in the rough and will take considerable smoothing off.

Outside of the five positions which will be covered by veterans no accurate predictions can be made. "Bob" Thompson behind the bat, with "Roly" Aronson as alternate, "Noisy" Fogg, Moriarty, and possibly "Mickey" Roark, in the box, Jack Conway at short, and "Bill" Morse and Capt. "Jimmie" Bradley in left and center field seem to be fairly surely determined. However, for the sacks and the right garden, a lively scrap is scheduled. Prentice seems to be leading the bunch for the initial bag now that "Healey" Randall is ineligible, while "Burt" Morse, '29, of last year's Burlington High team is looking good to cover the keystone sack. An attempt is being made to whip "Jack" Smith, a former hurler, into infield material and if successful may solve

(Continued on page 6)

LITERARY ISSUE

The Literary issue of the Cynic appears next week. Signed contributions of short stories, humor drama, or poetry will be welcomed by the editors, today.

WOMEN'S CYNIC DELAYED

Because of delayed elections it was impossible to publish the women's issue of the Cynic this week as planned. This issue is now scheduled to appear on March 27, the Literary issue on March 20.

RIFLE TEAM RANKS THIRD IN N. E. LIST

In the last reports from its matches, the rifle team won one and lost one match.

The scores:

U. V. M..... 3709	U. V. M... 1879
Western Md. 3451	Boston U. 1944

Brown '28 has come forward to first place on the team with the season's record of 387 out of a possible 400. Vermont ranks third among the New England rifle teams.

Professor Harry Perkins gave an illustrated lecture to the Men's Brotherhood of Windsor last Monday.

VARSITY DEBATERS LOSE TO MIDDLEBURY

Herron, Guild and O'Connell Defend Government Owning of Coal Mines

Vermont lost its first home debate of the season to Middlebury in the chapel on the evening of Friday, March 5. The question was, "Resolved: That the anthracite coal mines of the United States should be owned and operated by the Federal Government."

Professor D. B. Carroll of the government department presided. The judges, the Rev. Mark Kelley, F. D. Abernethy and E. V. Hoyt rendered a unanimous decision in favor of the visiting team.

Middlebury, took the negative side and was represented by J. S. Jackson, W. T. Hade and D. S. Hawthorne, captain. They argued that anthracite is being replaced to a great extent by oil, electricity and other fuels, that government ownership is not necessary. They also questioned the practicability of government operation, because of red tape and inefficiency.

The Vermont team, consisting of W. J. Herron, Jr. '26, F. W. Guild '26 and J. J. O'Connell '26, emphasized the difficulties caused by the recent coal strike, and pointed out the government's success in the post office department. The fact was brought out that the system now in use was contrary to the principles of democratic government.

The Oxford system of debating was followed. In this system, introduced into eastern colleges last year, each speaker has fifteen minutes to divide between constructive argument and rebuttal as he sees fit, with the exception of the first affirmative speaker, who both opens and closes the debate.

Tuesday, March 16, the Vermont debaters leave for a trip to Maine, meeting Colby at Waterville on Wednesday evening and the University of Maine at Orono on Thursday evening. They will uphold the affirmative of the same question.

TWO NATIONAL SOCIETIES HOLD ANNUAL BANQUETS

Sigma Phi Celebrates 99th Year —Dean Hills, Kappa Sigma Speaker

The ninety-ninth anniversary of the founding of Sigma Phi Fraternity at Union College in 1827 was celebrated by the Alpha of Vermont chapter with a banquet at their house Saturday evening, March 6. Alumni present were Dr. J. B. Wheeler '70, Dr. Lyman Allen '93, R. L. Bingham '09, David W. Howe '14, Urban A. Woodbury '16, Louis F. Dow '15, Arthur W. Dow '10, P. D. Clark '23, Donald Clark '23, Claire G. Cayward '25, Edward G. Howe '24, and F. W. Shepardson '12, all of Burlington. Speakers from the active chapter were Herbert M. Remick '26 and W. M. Hall '29. C. F. Black '02 served as toastmaster.

Alpha Lambda of Kappa Sigma held its annual initiation banquet at the Hotel Vermont roof garden Saturday evening, March 6. H. G. May '17 of Burlington acted as toastmaster and speeches were given by the following: Dean J. L. Hills '81, Captain H. M. Turner '17, S. M. French '18, F. A. Prisley '23, R. H. Holdstock '22, W. I. Davis '23 and E. M. Beebe '25, all of Burlington; J. W. Kinley '26 of the Brown University Beta Alpha chapter, M. P. Robbins, U. V. M. '25, M. I. T. Gamma Pi chapter; and from the active chapter, H. R. Norton '26, G. A. Mason '26, L. G. Leary, Jr. '28 and F. R. Otto '29. Other alumni present were W. C. Arms, P. F. McDonnell '23, B. M. Way '22, T. E. Hopkins '95, S. M. Provost '18, A. G. Stevens '22, C. F. Lamb '23, W. F. Abell '16 of Burlington and J. B. Sanford '15 of New York City. Before the banquet J. F. Chadwick '29 of Bethel was formally initiated at the fraternity house.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council will meet Wednesday evening, March 17, at 7:00 P. M. at the Sigma Alpha Chi House. The business of the meeting will be to discuss the date of rushing, and regulations governing it. The representatives of each fraternity should be present and ready to present the opinions of their respective groups on later rushing.

VARSITY ADMINISTERS SETBACK TO ALUMNI

Undergraduate Team Closes Season With a 35-30 Win Over Former Stars

Last Saturday night the Green and Gold quintet closed the season by turning in a victory over the old timers, sending them back to the showers on the short end of a 35 to 30 score. The Varsity played the same brand of basketball which set back Middlebury and New Hampshire. The Varsity got the jump on the old timers and held it throughout the game, the score at the half being 17 to 11. The second half was fast and a little inclined to be rough and for a few minutes it looked like Vermont was going to snow the University Five under. With only five minutes left to go the Green and Gold quintet held a 32 to 20 lead but here the former Vermont stars showed the stuff that won many basketball games for U. V. M. and threatened to overcome the lead held by the Varsity, but the whistle cut

(Continued on page 6)

MRS. TAGGART TO COACH THE JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

Mrs. C. I. Taggart of Burlington was the unanimous choice of the combined dramatic societies to be coach of the Junior Week play. The decision was announced after a meeting of the Masque and Sandal and the Wig and Buskin societies held last Tuesday evening at the Delta Psi House.

Mrs. Taggart is the director of most of the recent dramatic successes presented at the University. Besides the "Goose Hangs High," which was acclaimed the best play ever presented by Vermont undergraduates, Mrs. Taggart has coached "Dulcy," "Tweedles," "Milestones" and "Her Husband's Wife." With Mrs. Taggart, as director, the Junior Week play will be kept up to the levels of recent successes.

The play, which will be presented, has not been chosen yet. The committee chosen to select the play consisted of B. Jane Howe '26, Ann K. Perkins '28, Eunice E. Cook '27, H. C. Conlin '26, D. D. Butterfield '26 and R. A. Costine '27. Announcement of tryouts for Junior Week play will be made in the near future.

O. F. PARODY TO SPEAK AT FOUNDER'S DAY EXERCISES

At a Junior Class meeting, held Wednesday afternoon, March 10, in the chapel, O. F. Parody was elected to speak at the Founder's Day exercises, May 1. Parody is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Gold Key Society and Wig and Buskin. He has taken a prominent part in dramatics being recently elected president of Wig and Buskin.

It was also voted to purchase silver basketballs for the members of the men's and women's basketball teams. The women have held the class championship for three years and the men recently won the interclass series, which was played off in conjunction with the Varsity games.

L. H. Averill asked an appropriation of fifteen dollars towards defraying the expenses of the basketball hop, which was granted.

B. J. Humphrey, treasurer, reported the conditions of class finances.

PHI BETA KAPPA HOLDS INITIATION BANQUET

The initiation and annual banquet of Phi Beta Kappa was held at the Hotel Vermont Friday, March 5, with 45 members attending. The initiates were Miss Beatrice Herberg '26, David Hall '26 and Laurel E. Samson, M. '28, all of Burlington. The speaker was Professor W. S. Burrage, president of the Middlebury chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Professor W. E. Aiken was the toastmaster.



[illegible] in the winter, the [illegible] include snowshoeing [illegible]ng. Freshmen, p[illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] in these sports. Th[illegible] offering excellen[illegible] coming acquainte[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] all who go. [illegible] leadership of Eli[illegible] membership and act[illegible] increasing.

[illegible] at guard, Nilsen at tackle, Sonny Simpson at end, and Cornell and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

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(Continued on page 3)

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(Continued on page 3)

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A minor improvement [illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk le[illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] wade through th[illegible] called South [illegible] because thes[illegible] Hall.

Number 41 of a Series

BOWDOIN SENIORS CALL FOR RADICAL CHANGES

[illegible] undergraduate opinion [illegible] the undersigned made a survey [illegible] to ascertain the preferences would be known to interest of the student [illegible] who personally drew up a list [illegible] important topics on which [illegible] opinion of undergraduates [illegible] for the betterment of the [illegible] institution, should be [illegible] for.

[illegible] questions as contained in the [illegible] showed the trend of student [illegible] toward the fundamentals and [illegible] thereafter of more particular [illegible] in the curriculum. [illegible] was then the plan of action of the [illegible] the wide choice which [illegible] a most pleasant part in the [illegible].

[illegible] committee composed of eleven [illegible] at Bowdoin expressed the [illegible] view that the benefits of a [illegible] liberal education would [illegible] be known to [illegible] many college men [illegible] graduate and that instead [illegible] and that it should attract not [illegible] prospective but live men of [illegible] type of attractive personality, who have proven their ability to lead.

[illegible] men endorsed the present system [illegible] of [illegible] at the [illegible] and recommended a continuance of the policy of the faculty coach.

A [illegible] expression was that the existing policy of admitting applicants for matriculation on the certificate basis they should hereafter be required to pass the standard college entrance exam. This would undoubtedly limit the size of the college [illegible] per cent.

It was advocated that Freshmen be given [illegible] courses in order [illegible] the committee also recommend [illegible] a liberal attitude.

[illegible] of the purely [illegible] suggestions of improvement was the all-but-unanimous vote to favor of [illegible] fraternities, and it was generally agreed that no further charters be granted.

Wilfred B Shaw alumni secretary of the University of Michigan, has made public the results of a questionnaire recently sent to 1 000 graduates of the university and has determined that a college education may be valued in terms of an average annual income of $8 497 98.

Mr Shaw admits that the tabulations is not final or complete, but insists that, since the persons questioned were chosen at random since they include possessors of small as well as of large incomes, and since the questions were answered with perfect frankness, no signatures being required, a fair picture of the college graduate's place in the world has been obtained.

For purposes of study the returns were divided into three age groups those between twenty and thirty years old were found to average $[illegible] those between thirty and forty $8 206 98, and those more than forty years old $12 738 62.

The occupations, listed in numerical order were engineers, lawyers, physicians, merchants, manufacturers, teachers, bankers, dentists, chemists, journalists and architects.

The "average graduate" as revealed by the survey, is a chap thirty-nine years of age, married and statistically, if not biologically, the father of 1.54 children. He is the owner of his own home, derives an income of $2,933.67 from his investments and carries approximately $19,784 24 in life insurance.

Of those answering the question relating to hobby or form of recreation [illegible] voted for golf. Tennis, cards, fishing, radio, hunting, music, sports, gardening, books and literature, follow in the order named. By which it may be seen that the scholarly habits and love of reading generally acquired during college years, play a relatively small part in after college life.

The magazine survey however, shows that the average graduate seeks relatively little recreation in so-called light reading. According to reports he seems to prefer to spend his time with serious, informative publications written in terse and pointed style for busy readers.

As to be expected, *The Saturday Evening Post* led with 179 acknowledged readers. The *Literary Digest* was close behind with 159, then followed the *American Magazine*, *National Geographic*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *World's Work*, *Collier's*, *Time*, *Harper's*, *Century*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Scribner's*, *Review of Reviews*, *Outlook* and *The American Mercury*.

Professor Gilbert Murray, world [illegible] classicist and man of letters will be the first to hold the Charles Eliot Norton chair of poetry, established at Harvard last year. He will [illegible] to this country next September. The chair is the only one of its kind in America, inasmuch as it provides for the appointment from year to year of new incumbents.

The University of Arizona debating team, scheduled to appear in New England this April will meet six N. E. teams while entour. They will debate Boston University, University of New Hampshire, Tufts, University of Vermont, Mt. Holyoke and Boston College on successive days.

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church St.
Six First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

Park Cafe and Sea Grill
SERVICE and QUALITY
Noon-day Meals
50c. and 75c.
Special Supper 75c.
A LA CARTE SERVICE

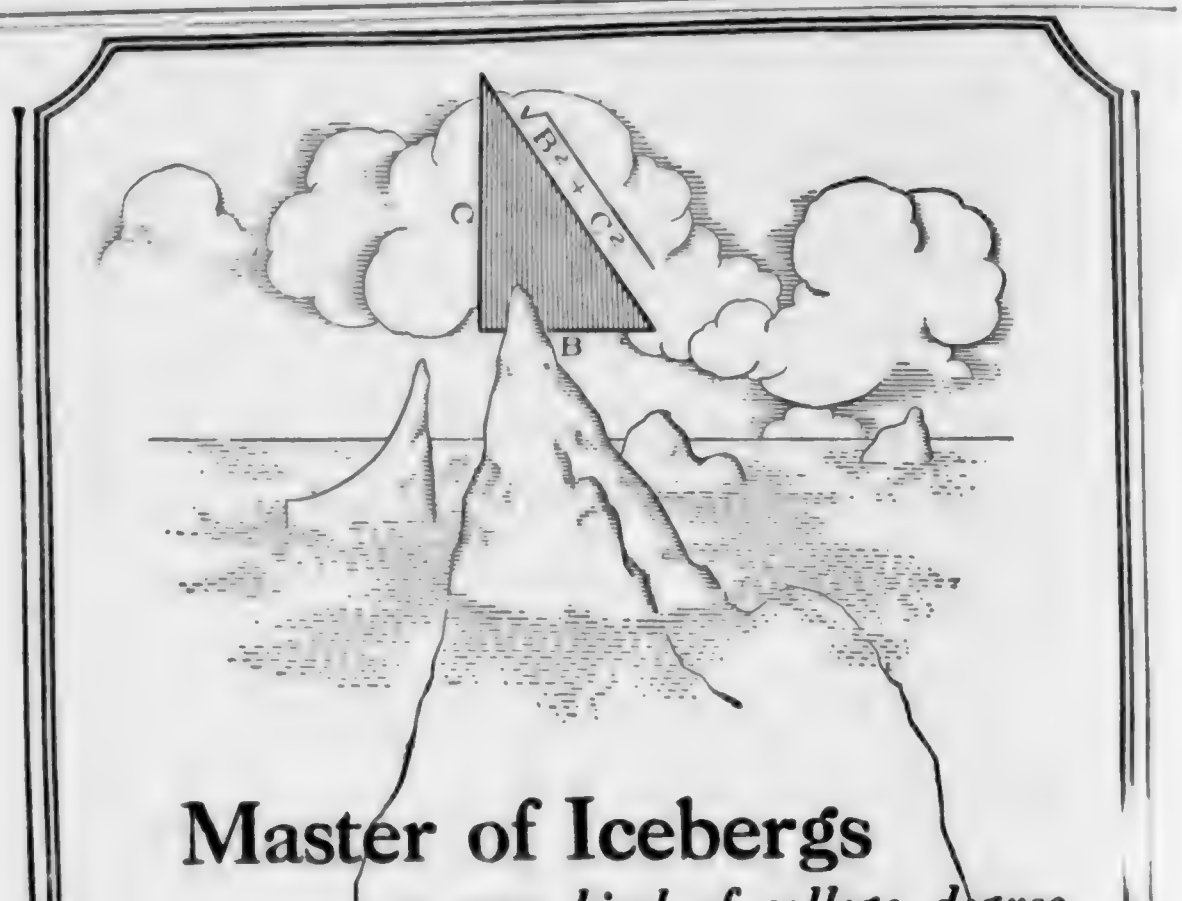
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"Bernie"

Turk Says
Spring Suits and Top Coats Ready

This schedule shows you how the Budget Plan works.

On a purchase amounting to	You pay down	Balance
$25.00	$ [illegible]	$ [illegible]
30.00	[illegible]	[illegible]
35.00	[illegible]	[illegible]
40.00	[illegible]	[illegible]
45.00	[illegible]	[illegible]
50.00	10.00	4.00
55.00	11.00	4.40
60.00	12.00	4.80
65.00	13.00	5.20
70.00	14.00	5.60
75.00	15.00	6.00

Try the Budget Plan
LANGROCKS and TURKS SUITS and TOPCOATS
Where the Budget comes from
Turk's
156-158 COLLEGE STREET



Master of Icebergs
—a new kind of college degree

MASTER all the intellectual icebergs you sight at college, and your degree will mean something.

The cold facts you learn, like $a^2=b^2+c^2$, are but the visible tops of these icebergs. Underneath, as with floating ice, lie the other eight-ninths.

Facts are of little importance till you see them in relation to their great underlying principles. The facts of mathematics strike deep into the other sciences. The facts of history strike deep into sociology, ethnology, geography.

That is why an engineer who learned Ohm's Law can develop a great telephone exchange and control its fascinating forces.

Viewed thus, the endless array of dry facts and dull figures that seem to crowd the years brighten and beckon with a challenge—to look deeper, ever deeper.

Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.

Published for the Communication Industry by
Western Electric Company
Makers of the Nation's Telephones

Number 56 of a series

Co-ed Columns

ELIZABETH E. WARNER '27, Women's Editor

MISS JEAN DICKINSON TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Teacher at Peking University Has Had Many Thrilling Experiences

A [illegible] embodiment of the theory [illegible] should be a cracker-[illegible] and jack of all trades, [illegible] example of adaptability [illegible] to be at Vermont this [illegible] in the form of Jean Dickin- [illegible] '20, who is to return [illegible] weeks to Peking Univer- [illegible] Miss Dickinson's main duties [illegible] of Sociology professor [illegible] incidentals are varied and [illegible] She accompanied Mary Mc- [illegible] in a bandit encounter which re- [illegible] in the purchase of a whole vil- [illegible] from the bandit chief; she col- [illegible] material for, and translated [illegible] Chinese, a course "beginning with [illegible] hypothesis and ending [illegible] the events following the World [illegible] She has experimented with native food, forgetting that the chop [illegible] may have been wiped on the [illegible] or the cups wiped with the family towel ("adaptability," *n'est-ce-pas?*)

The center of the Chinese Student Movement is at Peking University, an [illegible]denominational, co-educational in- [illegible]tution which gives B. A. and B. S. degrees under a New York charter. The first Home Economics and Social [illegible]ning courses in China were given [illegible]. Consequently, Miss Dickinson is peculiarly able to describe the most [illegible]ressive phases of present-day problems in China.

She will speak at the Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service at Robinson Hall, Sunday afternoon and at the First Congregational Church, Sunday evening. Anyone wishing to talk with her should see Lois Robinson or Harley Armstrong.

EDITORIAL

It is well, as a rule, to let bygones be bygones.

University women however were [illegible]ly incensed during the past week [illegible] an article which appeared in a [illegible] paper regarding the re-elections. It is true that these re-elections were held under unfortunate circumstances and a caustic article which presented the worst side of the matter to the [illegible]ment of the world at large was neither fair nor in good taste.

The main cause of re-elections was confusion in the checking-up system. The system of elections as a whole was new this year and the manner of [illegible] was evidently not perfectly clear to every one. Many did not understand that they could not vote in the W. A. A. elections unless they were members and too many votes were cast. This was due largely to misunderstanding. In the W. A. A. election there was again confusion. Some, as usual, spread wild stories [illegible] the campus. To avoid further [illegible]sion and misunderstanding it was [illegible] to have all officers voted for [illegible] under circumstances which would make suspicion impossible.

Someone, however, apparently cherishing a grudge against Vermont co-[illegible] or perhaps against women's [illegible] in general, saw fit to seize [illegible] the rumors that had arisen and to publish them. For the possible [illegible] of an unforunate few, wom- [illegible] elections at the University, and the [illegible] of all concerned were pre- [illegible] to the public in a false light. It is to be regretted that this happened but to believe that the public will have insight enough to look beneath the surface and discover the facts before forming hasty judgments.

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
Corner Church and Pearl Sts.
11:30 A. M.—7 P. M.
Special arrangement can be made for all kinds of Parties. Red Feather Candy and Mrs. Perkins' Maple Nut Candies
PHONE [illegible]

W. A. A. NOTES

The spring rally has been postponed from March 11 to March 18. The girls are all urged to attend. There will be eats followed by stunts put on by each class. Awarding of emblems and installation of officers will be the chief features of the rally.

Several girls enjoyed a shack party out on the lake last Saturday. Arrangements were made with Mr Chiott for a shack about a mile and a half out on the lake. The girls hiked out and hot dogs, rolls and coffee were served. Plans will soon be made for another similar hike.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Miss Jean Dickinson, for five years a Sociology Professor at Peking University (as described in another column) will speak at the Vesper Service at Robinson Hall, Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

FASCINATING RHYTHM

Fascinating? It must be for we all indulge very frequently. Rhythm? Surely. And that is the deplorable part of it. For we do it when we study, when we play basketball and, often, when we are at dances or at the movies, or just down town shopping. Nor is this fascinating rhythm inaudible. Just try and study in the same room with a person who is doing it! Ladylike? Gentlemanly? From the standpoint of Emily Post, no, but from the standpoint of custom and universality, yes. In fact it is so popular that its practice has made fortunes for its inventors; it is the means of making big fortunes; it is the excuse for conducting business on a large scale. Is it indispensable? Well, we wonder! Oh, what is it, do you ask? Why question. Chewing gum, of course.

The Co-ed's Choice

He met her on the campus.
He doffed his small green hat
She smiled so very sweetly
He took good cheer at that.

And when he was a Sophomore
And wore that bright gold key
She couldn't help but realize
How popular he'd be.

And then the Key and Serpent,
A really coming man,
She couldn't be mistaken
With the evidence at hand.

Then, at last, the Boulder.
It took four years to win
But they are truly happy
And now she wears his pin.

THE BEST SODA
in Town
See For Yourself At
CHURCHILL'S
Drug Store
95 CHURCH ST.

The Old Bee Hive

Announce an important offering of

Women's and Misses SPORT HATS

For Spring and Summer
New Shapes, New Colors

$3.98, $4.98 and up to $10.00

NOTICE

All girls enrolled at the University are cordially invited to meet Miss Jean Dickinson at 215 South Prospect Street, Saturday, March 13 from four to six.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

Lambda announces the pledging of Miriam Lawrence and Edith Vernon, both of the class of '28. Pledging was followed by a supper at the house.

Delta Delta Delta

A pledge dance will be held this evening at the Masonic rooms. Captain and Mrs. Lammons and Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock will act as chaperones.

Pi Beta Phi

A pledge dance will be held this evening at the Vermont roof garden. Dr. and Mrs. Reed will be chaperones.

Alpha Xi Delta

Upsilon announces the initiation of Beatrice Sturtevant '28 on Wednesday, March 10.

The pledges entertained the pledges of all the other fraternities on Wednesday evening, March 10.

Alpha Chi Omega

The names of two pledges were omitted from the list in last week's CYNIC: Dorothy Roberts and Selma Price, both of the class of '29. Also the names of two alumnæ were omitted: Doris Sidwell and Martha Leighton attended the pledging and banquet.

On March 4 the chapter went on a snowshoe hike, returning to the rooms for refreshments.

Alpha Iota announces the initiation of Margaret J. Clark '28.

FRATERNITY SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS ANNOUNCED

Alpha Chi Omega has won the Mabel Nelson Jacobs Cup for the highest scholastic standing of a sorority during the past semester. The standing of all fraternities and sororities is as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega
Pi Beta Phi
Delta Delta Delta
Kappa Alpha Theta
Phi Delta Zeta
Alpha Xi Delta
Sigma Delta
Sigma Alpha Chi
Phi Mu Delta
Sigma Gamma
Alpha Tau Omega
Delta Psi
Lambda Iota
Phi Delta Theta
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi
Kappa Sigma
Zeta Chi

The Catty Co-ed Says

Elections
Are over
And
We won't stuff
The ballot box
Again 'cause
The tellers
Tell
And now
The city will have
A new
Auditorium
The town's
Growing!

• • •

But
They even
Want to change
The name of
The CYNIC

(Continued on page 5)

Compliments of
C. A. BARBER & CO.
112 Church Street

Do You Know?
Wise birds say it's the best ever.



The 1927 Ariel



[illegible] activity in th[illegible] the winter, the [illegible] include snowshoein[illegible]ng. Freshmen, p[illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] in these sports. Th[illegible] to offering excellen[illegible] becoming acquainte[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] by all who go. [illegible] membership of Eli[illegible] membership and [illegible] increasing.

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(Continued on page 3)

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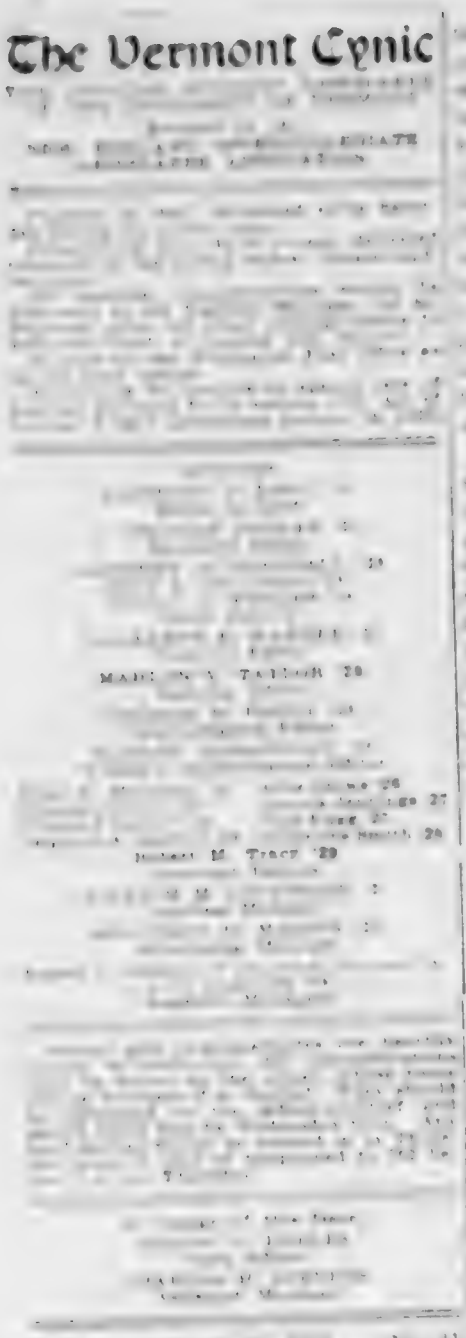
(Continued on page 2)

[illegible] aged to come out for the w[illegible]

A minor improvement [illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk in[illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] wade through th[illegible] called South [illegible] because they [illegible] Hall.

Number 11 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic



Vol. 54 March 13, 1930 No. 21

Now that the women's issue seems to contain unforeseen developments, a large part of the news which our Women's Editor had hoped to print was not forthcoming this week owing to these unfortunate developments. It will be necessary to post pone the women's issue to March 27, since our literary issue is scheduled for next week. Rather inconvenient these developments.

The word "Cynic" as the name for our publication has again been brought before the tribunal of public opinion. And as the writer of last week's letter suggests, now is the time to consider and settle that particular matter so that if any change is to be made it may come next year with the others which we have proposed. Last, however, the student body should get a one-sided opinion on the matter we think that a few words in defense of our "Cynic" would not be amiss. The name is of 40 years standing and has a certain fabric of tradition woven about it. We should rather hate to see it go.

In considering what might be said in defense of our appellation, we were reminded of an editorial which appeared in the very first Cynic back in 1891, when this same question was brought up for discussion. Having dug it out from the other archives, brushed the dust and cobwebs from it and pressed it, we came to the conclusion that it was far above our poor power to put in as forceful a light as it is interesting for its antiquity as well as for its argument.

"Criticism has been passed upon the name distinguishing our paper. Cynic has been translated dog, and from some remarks one might infer that the Cynic was the assemblage of all the qualities that were bad and bad. But the founder of the Cynic School was Antisthenes, a follower of Soc

---

The election for the handsomest man at the University of Chicago resulted in a tie between three football stars, each receiving 1,100 votes.

The Vermont Cynic

Published Thursday of each week during the College year by the Students of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

MARION A. TAYLOR '30

Robert M. Tracy '30

One of the things which conflicts with the interests we represent and those of every one else as well, is the rough habit someone has gotten into of scribbling nonsense material all over the bulletin boards in the Old Mill, the gym and elsewhere. Things have come to the point where no notice is safe from the pencils of those would-be "wise crackers." A good many notices are so changed or mutilated that their whole utility is destroyed.

Such a situation is not only disgusting, it leads to serious inconveniences on the part of students and faculty. What we think of the individuals who practice such stunts may not be entered in these columns, but we would hereby conjure the vituperative pen of a Mencken to rain its crowbar "oafs" and "asses" upon them.

We can now look at the basketball season in retrospect, and although there are those who, mindful of last year's phenomenal record have something in the nature of criticism to offer, none can deny that the passing season has been a very respectable one, not that the finger of pride may now be pointed toward the coterie which has represented Vermont this year on the polished surface.

Some ambitious ones complain that a team composed so largely of last year's veterans might have made a better showing. This man was not up to his usual form; that man was too erratic; not enough teamwork was evidenced and so on. Such complaints seem to us to have little significance.

The squad started the season with three star basketeers of last year's quintet, Hayward, Carney and Yarnall among the missing. There were vacant places to fill, and although as time went on some new material was whipped into shape, it became evident that there was weakness in that direction. It strikes us that the Vermont team's lack of reserve strength was one of the most serious handicaps under which it labored. Davies, Moody, Thompson and others did excellent work, but they were to have been depended upon in any case. The reason why Vermont did not have a phenomenal record this season is that no phenomenal new material sprang up to take the place of these exceptional veterans who were lost.

Disappointments there have been, but we have had our share of the satisfaction of conquest: those whose brains are full of New England Title ideas have magnified the former out of all proportion to their actual signifi-

Letters About Sports

HOCKEY

The hockey season is over and the writer hopes that the senators from the various communities are glad that they have come to bring forth [illegible] found by the students who played our [illegible] those who did [illegible] satisfied and interested in the game.

With a week and a half of practice Vermont met a seasoned opponent, Middlebury, a team who had defeated nearly every team they had met, and the outcome was a defeat for Vermont by a 7 to 2 score. The same week we met Colby, and were defeated 5 to 4 in two overtime periods. The defeat of St. Michael's 12 to 0 shows that there are possibilities of having a strong team in the future. The season was concluded with a win over the Wednesday Outing Club, 2 to 0, and a loss 2 to 0 at the hands of Middlebury. The winning of only two out of five games may not sound very remarkable but when you consider the short practice we had before playing strong teams and that the sport was not carried over from last season, the results seem to be as good as could be expected.

It is practically sure that Vermont will have a team next year. The popularity of the sport has been noticeable; offers have already been received from M. A. C., Union, Clarkson, University of Montreal and several others for games on our next year's schedule. There will be a good nucleus for the sextet since six out of the eight letter men this year will be eligible to play, in addition to several men who have been ineligible this year but who hope to be able to participate next.

In conclusion, the writer wishes to thank the three classes, the Student Senate and Gold Key and President Bailey for the contributions made by them to make it possible to run hockey this year. Without their cooperation there would have been none. Let's back hockey next year and produce a winner. We can do it!

—C. B. R.

TENNIS

In about six weeks Vermont will be meeting its first opponent, Dartmouth, at Hanover. Our prospects for a team to be up to par with last year's team seems quite doubtful unless there is more interest shown by the racqueteers.

Last fall there were about 25 fairly good prospects entered in the tournament and only about eight of them have practiced throughout the winter in the cage in an effort to win a position on the team this year. [illegible] good players who have not [illegible] at all yet and they ought [illegible] boosting the sport. We have [illegible] est schedule in years and w[illegible] tice and cooperation from [illegible] men from now on we will [illegible] doubt produce a good team. [illegible] Carpenter has spent a great [illegible] time in drilling the squad [illegible] strokes and foot work but [illegible] just as well have and would [illegible] more pleased to have had [illegible] at least twenty men throughout the winter. Our coach knows [illegible] a "tee" and wants to have a team [illegible] year that will be a credit to [illegible] In Capt. Freddie Guild we have [illegible] of the best players in the [illegible] we need others to support [illegible] schedule of practices has been [illegible] and anyone who would like to [illegible] squad report when the practice [illegible] and go through the paces with [illegible] of them so that when we are able to get outside on our courts, we will be able to stage the competition for places on the team without wasting any time learning the elements of the game. Let's develop a team to [illegible] some of these larger colleges!

—C. B. R.

cance. Within the state our men easily "cleaned up" in accordance with the Cynic's rather hasty prediction of earlier date; outside the state, if we may judge by the actual showing of our men rather than by the number of scalps gathered in, we have held our own.

Daily Dribble

There are two kinds of [illegible] this world: those who [illegible] book and those who put it.

Religion is the best [illegible] have, but the worst cloak.

Wise people sometimes [illegible] minds—fools never do.

Never let a difficulty [illegible] Chances are that it's only [illegible] on your track to prevent [illegible] ding.

Who is coming?

When you kill time [illegible] has no resurrection.

FRATERNITY
JEWELRY
AND
FAVORS

F. J. Preston & Son
JEWELLERS
17 Upper Church St.

ELLSWORTH'S
The home of fine watches and diamonds
Successor to A. G. Mansur
71 CHURCH STREET

FORMAL WEAR
Dress shirts with plain stiff bosom, or the latest vogue, with miniature pleats.
Suspenders—or if you must be correct, "braces"—in all tints.
Dress bows, the kind you tie yourself or those already made.
Every item is an aid to the man of social affairs.
HUMPHREY'S
The Blue Store

If you are giving up candy during Lent,
Try a Chocolate Milk Shake
at the
COFFEE CORNER

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

...students is being ...n for the coming ...4th and 25th of ...

... Lindley of the ...ation will speak ...Association Mon... ...ck. Will any ...nterested please ...

... P. G., and Peter ...nded the Student ... last week-end at ...urney, Fay Camp... ...harlow were among ...

EXTENSION NOTES

... week the Exten... ...ol schools in Bran... Castleton, Poultney, ... and South Walling... ...agricultural special... ...topics of interest to ...

... Fuller, Specialist in ... attended an Exten... ...e in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

H. D. Lowell, Assistant Professor of Poultry Husbandry, has been in Essex County for the past week.

Miss Marjorie E. Luce, State Home Demonstration Leader, is visiting her parents in St. Petersburg, Florida.

The Catty Co-ed

(Continued from page 3)

And even have
A cow
For a mascot!
Times
Are changing
On old Ira's
Campus
Shall we have
A statue
Erected to it
Or maybe
A living bossie
To stand
By
The fountain's
Brink!
Then
The price
Of lawn-mowers
Would fall.

* * *

Just notice
The
Boulder caps
And new spring hats
And such
Appearing
This week.
Please
Some one
Design one
For—the Frosh!

* * *

Prancing
And dancing
The eds
This week
Are stepping out
By courtesy of
The co-eds.
Be your jolliest
Girls!
Men laugh
At you
Or with you
But
She laughs last
Who laughs
Best!

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate held its regular meeting Saturday morning at 10 a. m. in the gymnasium. The plan of having a semi-weekly CYNIC was taken up and inasmuch as it involves a raise in the subscription price, it was voted to leave the matter to the vote of the students. During the first week in May a ballot will be taken on the following question: whether or not we shall have a semi-weekly CYNIC, whether or not the Student Senate shall continue to serve, and the choice of the student body for a mascot. This ballot will be taken at a mass meeting of the student body after the questions have been thoroughly discussed pro and con.

Future meetings of the Senate will take place at the usual hour in Room 1, South College, instead of in the gymnasium which is used at this hour for athletics.

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BEFORE you even *look* for the jack or tire-tools, tuck a neat wad of Prince Albert into the muzzle of your jimmy-pipe. Light up . . . and get yourself in the frame of mind where a flat tire is "all in the day's work." Talk about a gloom-chaser!

P. A. simply knocks troubles for a row of planished-steel mudguards. Its cool, soothing smoke percolates into your system, the sun crashes through the clouds, and everything is hotsy-totsy. Yes indeed, Fellows, Prince Albert is great tobacco.

And paste this in the fly-leaf of your thesaurus: P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, no matter how hard you hit it up. The Prince Albert process flunked Bite and Parch on their first examination. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. now and *see*.

P. A. *is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.*



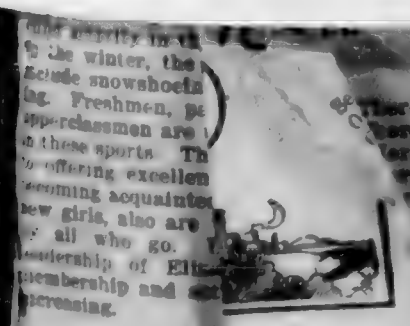
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STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES

YOUNG'S HATS



...ually in th... ...e winter, the ...include snowshoeing. Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... in these sports. Th... ...offering excellen... ...ming acquainte... new girls, also are ... all who go. ... membership of Eli... membership and ... increasing.

SCHEDULE

Oct. 2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct. 9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct. 16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct. 23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct. 30	Pending	
Nov. 6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov. 11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov. 20	Class Game	Here

...Ruland, Nilson at tackle, Tommy Shapero at end, and Cornell and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

215; William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne B. Nye, 194; Rose L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

...aged to come out for the w...

A minor improvem... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because thes... Hall.

Number 41 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

MARDEN V. TAYLOR '26, Sporting Editor

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL BEGINS

Sigma Delts Nose Out Zetes—Phi Delts Defeat Owls—Independents Play

On Monday night Sigma Delta took [illegible] a fast contested game. Farmer represented the scoring of the points for the winning side making four baskets while Wood made eight points for the losers. A. Rondeau referred the game.

The second A. T. O. game was [illegible] off Tuesday afternoon.

With the exception of interfraternity games will enter any the Independents have organized a team and have been admitted to the tournament.

On Tuesday afternoon the Owls and [illegible] met and the latter came out on top by a 25 to 5 score. The game was much more interesting than the score indicates the Owls putting up a great fight till the final whistle, and only losing their defeat to their inability to find the basket. Estabrook was high point man for the winners with five baskets, while Fitch [illegible] For the Owls Sherman and Tarbox starred.

Track Dope

E. R. L.

A few days ago I ran across the *Kaleidoscope* of last year. Supposed to turn to the section containing the members of last year's [illegible] and glancing over the [illegible] I noticed that a number of the men had included [illegible] the words "Track Squad." Thereupon a suspicion flashed through my mind and *animo comprobando*, I began to count the men in the Senior class: Total 72. Then I reviewed the list, picking out those who, in course of their four years had been out for track: Total 24 and a per cent! Need I say more? Shall I investigate further to find the cause of Middlebury's success in track for the last decade? Here we are, [illegible] numbering over 700 men [illegible] know what numerical male [illegible] Middlebury has, but I would [illegible] 400. And yet we have [illegible] them trample all over us for near- [illegible] years in track. (I may also [illegible] in some other sports.) Are Vermonters physically alive, are they [illegible] are they poorer trainers, [illegible] "don't give a darn." It's pretty difficult to lay one's finger on the exact cause, but I am of the opinion that it's a case of "spirit." It's the [illegible] and shows a good example of which I recollect from my own undergraduate days. The neighboring state university contained about 1,100 men [illegible] and the state championship [illegible] last 5 years has rested with the former. Imagine if we had [illegible] of our men out for track! Even one-tenth would be highly satisfactory.

But, after all Rome was not built in a day. Track is coming into its own here at Vermont, just as it has during the last 10 years entered very emphatically in nearly all colleges. The [illegible] breaking of all records during that time throughout the [illegible] illustrates and proves [illegible] Iowa in its modern pro- [illegible] is something new, and Mid- [illegible] and the Massachusetts col- [illegible] got the jump on us.

We are beginning to get the spirit. There are more than twenty men now out for track. When we get outdoors I know that the number will be greatly increased. We had a good deal of spirit last year. It is continuing this year; I hope it increases next year. But even [illegible] spirit is good compared with former years. There are many good track men, sure letter men, who either are not coming out for track at all, or are waiting for the outdoor season. It is well known by track men that a runner cannot begin to do his best with merely one month's training. This is the time to start training for the May track meets.

The most discouraging factor in the track situation now is the lack of second string men to push the Varsity. I am watching with anxiety the coming interfraternity meet to see if we can get the turnout. If Vermont had 50 men out for track, working hard all winter, we would stand high in track circles.

Where are the Freshmen? They are the ones who should be out in greatest numbers, yet there are only 5 or 6 of them out. Remember that there are 3 or 4 places and that seconds and thirds will come in handy in the dual meet with the Sophomores this spring. There is not a Freshman out for high jump, broad jump, high hurdles or middle distances. Here's a good chance for a numeral.

Speaking of Sports

The Interscholastic Tournament semi-finals are to be run off this afternoon and the finals tonight. Undoubtedly some fine basketball will be exhibited. It's worth your time and trouble to take it in.

—V—

Net men are hard at work in the gym. More power to them. Good tennis is attracting more attention all the time.

—V—

It's a fine thing to cut down expenses but why do it at the expense of perfectly honest candidates for baseball which is what the new system of making a man sign up for each baseball issued amounts to. Either a man must waste half his already short practice time watching his ball or he will [illegible] it and be liable for it to the athletic department.

—V—

Track is also a fine thing but this is the crucial period for the diamond prospects of the Green and Gold for the coming season and track season doesn't open till May. The baseball squad has a pretty short time for its practice in the cage each afternoon. There must be some better arrangement possible.

—V—

What did we tell you about the basketball game last Saturday night?

—V—

The athletes wish to inquire when the equipment room is going to open [illegible] month.

—V—

The Norwich quintet may prove a Tartar to others next year. All seven men on the squad are to be back next year.

—V—

We've been looking over exchanges and the only one of our opponents we could find out anything about is Williams and they have about fifty men out for cage practice.

—V—

Coach "Jim" Collopy has a genius for picturesque description. A certain twirler was making a desperate effort to nab a grounder when "Jim" suddenly inquired of the world in general, if the aforesaid twirler didn't look like he was trying to catch a big fat hen that had gotten loose. We also heard him refer to one diminutive infielder as "Captain of the Peanut League."

—V—

The next logical step in the expansion of the track department is a board straightaway out-of-doors on which all the indoor dashes could be run. With this our facilities for indoor track would be quite complete.

—V—

Apropos the baseball write-up in last Wednesday's *Free Press*, we never saw such an appalling mass of misinformation. We wish to warn all readers to beware of it.

Varsity Administers Setback to Alumni

(Continued from page 1)

this spurt off and the score stood 35 to [illegible] in favor of the Varsity.

For the old timers Yarnall was the whole works, scoring 18 points out of 30. Captain Post and Marvin were easily the stars for Vermont.

The line-up:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Post, r. f.	5	2	12
Prentice, l. f.	2	4	8
Marvin, c.	4	2	10
Katz, r. g.	0	1	1
Price, l. g.	2	0	4
Totals	13	9	35

ALUMNI

	Gls	Fls.	Pts.
Yarnall, r. f.	9	0	18
Carney, l. f.	2	0	4
Taylor, c.	2	0	4
Cayward, r. g.	1	0	2
Semansky, l. g.	0	2	2
Totals	14	2	30

Baseball Squad Gets First Cut of Season

(Continued from page 1)

the problem of the hot corner. "Joe" Tarpey, "Bill" Wilbur, and "Art" Guild are fighting hard for the open field postion and it looks like a toss up unless some dark horse shows up in the next two weeks. "Kiki" Price, Winchenbach, McAvoy, Taylor, "Hinkey" Kinsler, and "Nellie" Wood are trying for infield places and by the next cut which will come about Tuesday the dope will be more certain on them.

Next week it is hoped that the squad will be able to work out a little longer every afternoon and regular infield practice will be held.

He: Something seems to be wrong with this engine, it—

She: Don't talk foolish, wait until we get off this main road.—*Johns Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.*



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INDOOR TRACK MEET WILL BEGIN TODAY

This afternoon, the [illegible] two mile run, in the [illegible] Indoor Track Meet will [illegible] Next week Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, trials in the 40 [illegible] yard and the mile respectively [illegible] take place. In the distance events [illegible] plenty of opportunity for [illegible] only about seven are out [illegible] whereas there is a chance for [illegible] to place. The finals in the [illegible] hurdles and other fleet events [illegible] take place next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 P. M.

In regard to Varsity events, [illegible] men are wanted in the hammer [illegible] and the pole vault, as both of Vermont's letter men in these events [illegible] graduate in June. This will [illegible] big gap in the field events and there is more than a chance for [illegible] earn his letter in this sport.

EIGHT RACQUETEERS PRACTICE IN CAGE

Tennis practice is being [illegible] in the gym. The squad [illegible] Capt. Guild, '26, Baldwin, [illegible] Chaffee, Taylor, Perry, [illegible] Shaw and Shedd, '29.

Coach Carpenter is drilling [illegible] didates in the body follow [illegible] backhand centrifugal throw.

Part of the practice hour [illegible] from two to three every afternoon is given over to actual court practice for which the gym floor, with a net strung across, is utilized. The rest of the time the aspirants [illegible] strokes off the wall.

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

The Kappa Sigs won [illegible] Sigma Phis and Tau Epsilon [illegible] vanquished the Sigma Alpha [illegible] the interfraternity basketball tournament on Wednesday afternoon.

The Kappa Sigma game was [illegible] away for the same with the final score standing 38 to 10. Hoag was easily the star of the contest with seven baskets. Kyle did the most for the losers.

The Tau Epsilon Phi and [illegible] Alpha Chi was a cinch for the [illegible] who ran up an 18 to 6 score over their opponents. For the [illegible] Waterman and Kinsler were [illegible] while Mackay put up a good [illegible] the losers.

At Boston College, *The Heights* student newspaper, publishes an honor roll weekly. Men so distinguished in the paper receive a diploma stating that they have shown exceptional ability in extra-curriculum activities other than on the field of sports.

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for

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Teams

Base Ball Supplies

Special Prices

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78 CHURCH STREET

The Week's Wetness

...pped snowing ... blizard and the ...rary, "The Daily ... gone completely

... Old Manuscript ... *drunk* his fill ... *North Bend* still ... right to *kick* — ... drank contained a

... thus swear and

... of the *shaving* sort!

... has been recently un- ... ruins of the Cynic ... remembered that the ... burned by the ... body after that peri- ...pted to run a humor- ... obscene and obsolete ... explained below. ... from "staggering," an ... men at a dance. ... "The staggering ... on the trail." ... to an obsolete custom ... alcoholic liquors. See ... Thesaurus of Out-of-date ...

... the residence section ... village of Boilington. ... certain in meaning. May ... agitate the feet with an up- ... motion. Also is believed to re- ... the alcoholic contents of certain ... The context is uncertain here. ... or "milk shake." Prof. With- ... it akin to "hand-shake." ... branch or twig. The stick ... used to agitate the ... and render it more foamy, or ... to blow bubbles.

... the context seems to mean ... "punch" contained a "shaving ... These "shaving sticks" are ... by Prof. Whatfor to have ... concoction of soap used for the ... of removing hair from the ... Were used prior to 1930, at ... late the Colgate Company in- ... their campaign for "Bigger, ... and Bushier Beards."

The meaning of the entire passage ... obscure but it seems to signify that ... "drunken" some "milk ... with soap in it and consequent- ... snorted," or blew bubbles.

The man who says he knows, tells ... that the sea-going trou are on their ... Too bad. Those floppy pants ... the same use to us men with ... feet as long skirts were to bow- ... women.

Little drops of Juniper,
A pint of alcohol,
Made an innocent co-ed
Take an awful fall.

Editor of *Free Press* University ... to Will Rogers—"Say Will, us ... ists ought to get together."

Sing a song of eight bucks,
Bottle full of Rye;
Four and forty Boulder men
And the dance was dry.

The Bates College debating team ... champion the entrance of the ... States in the World Court in ... debates. Their opponents will ... George Washington and George- ... Universities both at Washing- ... and Amherst College, also away ... home.

Oxford stepping out of its time- ... conventions with this sum- ... offers courses to American ... The plan is to provide for ... who cannot spare a leisurely ... something of a glimpse of the ... of scholastic life at Oxford, a ... of its intellectual atmosphere. ... entire project will be as typically ... as possible, considering its ... into the brief period of ... weeks.

Only graduates of American col- ... of teachers on the staffs of ... public high schools will be ... accepted, and the number of these will ... restricted to 450.

English and history will be the sub- ... on which the lecturers will con- ... with Shakespeare, Marlowe, ... sonnet, mediaevel and Victorian ... and the Romantic poets be- ... the predominating subjects in the ... branch.

Dean Josiah W. Votey

[*This is the third of a series of biographical sketches of faculty members published weekly in the* Cynic.]

Among the foremost graduates of the Univeristy of Vermont, who have joined the faculty of their Alma Mater, is Josiah William Votey. A New Yorker by birth, Dean Votey has spent most of his life in Vermont. Although a teacher by profession, he has not only reached the highest position in the College of Engineering, but has also been successful in practical engineering. The efficient drainage and water systems of the City of Burlington have benefited largely by his engineering ability.

Coming from Ovid, New York, where he was born July 23, 1860, son of Charles Augustus and Fanny Graves Votey, he went to Vermont Academy at Saxtons River and graduated in 1881. Entering the fall of 1881 with the class of 1884 at the University of Vermont, he took up the curriculum of civil engineering and completed it with honor. In 1911, the honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred on the veteran instructor.

Upon graduation he commenced a long period of service for the University, beginning as instructor in civil engineering, which post he held to 1889. During this period he was married to Miss Emma Luella Lane of Burlington, an alumnae of the University and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity. After becoming assistant professor of civil engineering in 1889, he was promoted to the position of associate professor the following year. In 1893 came promotion to the post of Flint professor of civil engineering, which, together with the professorship of sanitary engineering he now holds. Election to be the head of the College of Engineering faculty came in 1901.

Dean Votey has long been connected in various engineering capacities with public projects and works. Among the positions which he has held in the city of Burlington are: consulting civil and sanitary engineer and city engineer in 1887. During this term of office, the present sanitary and water systems were built from Professor Votey's specifications. Other city offices which he has held are: member of the Board of Street Commissioners 1908-1909, and at present, member of the advisory board on the city hall. Professor Votey also served as member of the Vermont Highway Commission from 1892 to 1896 and is now sanitary engineer of the State Board of Health.

The Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Mu Epsilon honorary fraternities have received Dean Votey to membership. He is also a member of the following national societies: American Association for the Advancement of Science, Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, National Geographic Society, American Public Health Association, American Railway Engineering Association, Vermont Society of Engineers (President 1920), and the Land Grant College Engineers' Association.

Here and There

A moustache contest is in progress at the University of Arkansas. A year's subscription to *The Arkansas Traveller*, the university paper, will be given to the student who grows the longest moustache within a month.

Frieda Hempel, Prima Donna, and world-famous operatic star, says that a career as an opera singer goes up in smoke, if you blow your own rings, and that a voice and a cigarette are the deadliest of enemies. She warns all prospective singers that their vocal chords are by no means lubricated to advantage by inhaling the weed.

Students of the University of Rochester have been warned by the Dean of Clinical Dentistry against promiscuous petting and kissing. He says that it aids the spread of the disease called "trench mouth," named from its frequency during the war, especially in the trenches. This is communicated when the mucous lining of the mouth becomes involved in an exchange of kisses. He says that pyorrhea also, allied with "trench mouth," is caused by "promiscuous spooning and frequenting eating houses."

Second Semester Rushing has just been initiated at Syracuse University to go into effect next year, and will begin at noon of the first Monday following mid-years. The penalty for violation of the rules will be abridgement of all social privileges for the remainder of the year and such publicity as the Council designates.

We quote *The New Student*: "Prof. Percy Marks, with his one novel, 'The Plastic Age,' has spurred on more boys to seek college careers than Red Grange and President Eliot combined."

Women at the University of Indiana have been requested by the dean of women to attend only one dance in an evening. This action was taken to break up the practice prevalent in some quarters, of students attending dances to which they were not invited.

Drinking at the University of Missouri—which has already cost the school a plunging backfield man in the person of captain-elect of football—has been officially abolished, with the fraternity men acting as vigilants. Fraternity presidents in conference with school officials adopted a resolution prohibiting drinking at dances, school fnuctions and serenades. One member of each organization is to see that prohibition is enforced throughout the school.

Co-eds of certain institutions may be gold diggers but not so with those of the University of Nebraska. A principle embodying striking loyalty as well as consideration for the men of that college was when they declared that they would go on no more dates with men who rented cars.

The reasons back of this resolution were economic, as a majority of the fraternities on the campus had declared that they would rent no more cars until there was a substantial reduction made in the exorbitant rates charged by the renting companies.

Incidentally the four sororities who organized the movement in support of the men students were Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi and Delta Zeta. The remainder of the Nebraska chapters are expected to line up with this courageous quartet.

Girl students who claim they are physically unable to participate in gym classes at Bradley College will hereafter be sent to bed right in the gym. Beds were installed in the gym on advice of the physicians that the relaxation in beds of those girls too delicate for gym work was just as beneficial to them as the exercise to the healthy.

The director of physical education at Boston University has instituted a course in posture from which remarkable results have already been obtained. Each one of the 30 students enrolled in this course has gained from 5-8 of an inch to 1 1-2 inches. This course has only been going for six months, and the director predicts that before the end of the school year these figures will be raised at least another half inch.

A new magazine, *The Intercollegiate World* has entered into the lists. The first issue of the publication, which purports "to hold the mirror to our contemporary college life" appeared from Baltimore. Among this month's features is an article by the President of Princeton, as well as numerous other original articles. There are various reprints of prose, fiction and poetry, as well as general intercollegiate news and humor of one sort or another.

Dire predictions as to the destructive effects of the Charleston on floors were realized at Alabama State College for Women. Five hundred co-eds were practicing the step in unison when the floor collapsed. The students have no intention of abandoning the dance, however, and are taking steps to have the new floor built more substantially.

Vassar College recently refused a bequest of $2,500, since the donor required that the interest from this fund should be used in scholarships to aid students who neither attend the theatre nor play cards. The trustees of the college held that such scholarships would place restrictions on personal behavior which the college has no right to impose.

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...ly

...ter ability in th... In the winter, the... include snowshoein... ing. Freshmen, p... upperclassmen are ... in these sports. Th... in offering excellen... coming acquainte... new girls, also are ... all who go. ... leadership of Elinor ... membership and act... increasing.

...ar guard, Nilson at tackle, Jenny Simpson at end, and Gerosoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

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(Continued on page 3)

...aged to come out for the w...

A minor improvem... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because they ... Hall.

Number 41 of a Series

TWOFOLD INCREASE IN USE OF LIBRARY BOOKS

Billings Library Accommodates Students Using Reserve Shelf With Longer Hours

[illegible] to the extra demands made by the students [illegible] Billings Library [illegible] according to the librarian, Miss [illegible] the number of books used [illegible] has more than doubled [illegible] 2,000 to [illegible] The greatest number of books are reserved for the departments of Education, Music and Economics with the Department of Psychology a close second.

In order that the library may be of the most service to the students in this matter it now opens two more evenings a week. It is open every evening except Saturday and Sunday until nine o'clock. Saturday it closes as usual at six o'clock and on Sundays is open from two until five in the afternoon.

This is the first time in several years that the library has found it necessary to increase the number of hours in which it is open.

FELLOWSHIPS FOR 1926-28 ANNOUNCED

The University authorities have announced seven fellowships for the years 1926-28, with a value of $700 the first year and $800 the second year. These will be awarded to graduates of colleges of recognized standing who have shown superior ability in the department in which they wish to work. Preference will be given to applicants from other colleges. There are also ten scholarships of $225 each for graduate workers, five of which are reserved for Vermont students.

Applications should be filed with Professor G. P. Burns not later than April 15, 1926. The awards will be announced early in May.

News Briefs

The Chi Psi held a formal dinner dance at the Hotel Sherwood Saturday evening, March 6, with music by Madelein [illegible] Orchestra. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Clark and Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Tanner.

Alden Lansdale of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Francis J. O'Neill '29 of St. Albans and Nelson C. Wood '29 of Lyndonville.

A Pyramidic Circle '29 of circular gave several saxophone solos at the meeting of the Burlington Choral Union Monday evening, March 8.

[illegible] meeting in memory of Dr. [illegible] Hall.

The sons and daughters of Charles W. [illegible] have presented Alma Mater with a check for one million dollars. One-half of this will be used for the completion of a new dormitory, the remainder will [illegible] along with the rest of the money in the same fund.

At the New England intercollegiate Glee Club contest held in Boston on February 13, in which were entered nine New England colleges, Dartmouth romped off with a well-earned victory with Brown a close second. The other contestants came with Middlebury, Clark, Brown, M. I. T., Boston College, Boston University, and Holy Cross. This meet was rather of a new venture and has consequently "raised the standard of inter-collegiate glee club singing."

FIRST OUT-OF-TOWN CONCERT A SUCCESS

[illegible] Glee Club [illegible] of [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Burlington [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] was held in the town hall. Miss [illegible] was [illegible] Dr. [illegible] All of the [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Fourth Literary Issue

of the

VERMONT CYNIC

A Jungle Tale
Miss Gallagher's Story
Time Will Tell
A Young Man's Fancy
Hades

VOLUME 44 : NUMBER 22
MARCH 20, 1926

Early in the fall, a mixer was held
(Continued on page 3)

"Fortune sometimes tries to pass off" as hard luck.

PHI DELTA ZETA GRANTED CHAPTER OF KAPPA DELTA

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...Congress.

The Women's Athletic Association officers for the coming year are: President, Naomi Thorne '27; vice-president, Della Martin '28; corresponding secretary, Lois Wright '27; recording secretary, Elizabeth Burke '28; treasurer, Doris Griffith '27, publicity manager, Dorothy Cottrell '29; senior executive, Arline Cushing '27; senior executive, Marian Parker '27; junior executive, Mildred Whitney '28; sophomore executive, Marian Everest '29; outing club president, Elizabeth Pingree '27.

Outdoor sports occupied a prominent part in activities at the beginning of the year. Hockey, volley ball and tennis season culminated in the Fall Field Day, which was most successfully staged at Grassmount. A fine spirit was evidenced in the way the classes turned out, each having their own bonfire and singing songs. Speeches were made by Miss Patterson, Miss Cummings, Miss Blanchard and by several former presidents of
(Continued on page 3)

Bluestockings, for the coming year, will have Ruth M. Flint '27 for its president; Eleanor S. Barrell '27, vice-president; Florence B. Smith '27, secretary-treasurer; and Eunice E. Cook '27 as chairman Program Committee.

The Literary Club has always endeavored to strengthen interest in literature, and now it is going to add an entirely new and different note to the custom of previous years. Wavering between a policy of "inaction" and "in action," it has firmly and irrevocably decided upon the latter plan. Action and accomplishment are to be the keynotes of the newly reorganized club. Education and instruction are to be combined with enjoyment and pleasure in such a way as to develop a strong society with only active members.

A committee has planned a program of more journalistic nature, and at each meeting a paper will be required from all members. From the material thus received, half will be submitted
(Continued on page 5)

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NUMBER 23

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—Genius wins sometimes; hard work always.

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Number 61 of a Series

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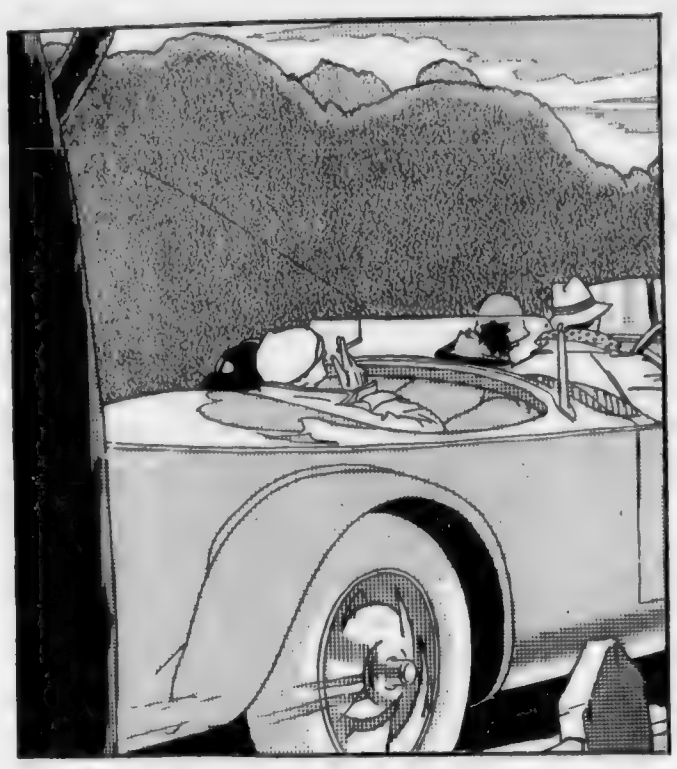
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...NUMBER 25

...LL EDIT ... OF CYNIC

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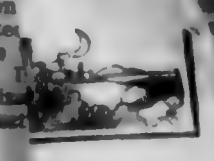
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Member of the
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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 762 before 7 p. m. Thursday

In charge of this issue:
A. C. UNSWORTH
Assistant Manager

Vol. 44 March 20, 1926 No. 22

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A Tale of the Jungle

By Bertrand W Chapman '26

A man named Stanton loses his heart in Yucatan and has much ado to get it back

"My God, what a fate!—a white woman—you say—lost and alone in the depths of the jungle, miles from civilization. Incredible! Why, I'd scoff at [illegible] from anyone but you. Put him down as a [illegible]." Carrington shook his head incredulously. "You aren't mistaken?"

Stanton made a gesture of futility. "Possibly I'm losing my mind. I don't know. You'll probably think so when you've heard my crazy yarn." He wearily crossed his long legs and ran his hand nervously through his crisp curly hair streaked with threads of grey. And settling back into the soft cushions he regarded his friend gloomily. His bronzed countenance creased with lines of care.

"You just remarked that I've aged, years, since we last met here at the club. Over a year ago, wasn't it?" He remained silent for an interval, as though considering the circumstance. "Yes, I guess I have grown old. I'm practically obsessed with this foolish belief that there really is a woman in this unexplored jungle of Yucatan. It was on my first trip into the wilds—three years ago.

"After I had been discharged from the army, from the aviation service, following the return of the unit from France, I was instilled with restlessness. I didn't want to settle back into the humdrum rut of life. Opportunity coming my way, I joined the Yale archeological expedition which had been organized to explore into the interior of Yucatan for undiscovered ruins of the ancient Maya civilization. In the jungle I had separated from the main party and with a *chiclero* was exploring in the region west of Chichen Itza in search of an obelisk that other *chicleros* had reported to have found. We lost our way and wandered far into the night, hacking our way through the tangled undergrowth, before we finally set up camp. In the morning fever began to creep over me, and my condition grew worse during the day. To make matters worse I had no quinine; either I had lost the packet from my kit or I had neglected to bring it with me. By spells I suffered from cold chills, then seemed to be burning up. I saw things as through a thin veil. On and on we fought our way through the undergrowth, through the oppressive heat and humidity. How much we circled in our effort to strike a trail, or in some way find our way back to the main camp, I have never been able to judge. As the afternoon waned and night was swallowing us in its blackness I had grown so weak that my guide was forced to support me.

Then, unexpectedly, we found ourselves on the bank of a small river. Thinking that it might lead us out of the jungle, my *chiclero* chopped down three corkwood trees and lashed them together with wiry vines to form a raft. Meanwhile, too weak to move, I lay on the ground on my blanket in a sort of trance. It was late in the evening when he had finished; and the yellow light of a rising moon illuminated the tree tops on the opposite shore. Placing me aboard the raft, my *chiclero* cut a long pole and pushed out into the current. As we swirled along, the moon full and golden, climbed higher and lighted the water as bright as day. I was growing delirious; at times black shadows obscured my sight. We were swept along past a long, low cliff which gleamed ghastly under the moon's flood and rose gradually to a height about thirty feet. Suddenly above the tumult of the racing river I heard a cry—a human cry—and raising startedly on my elbows, I saw in the moonlight on a shelf of rock a young woman with golden hair flowing over shoulders, clothed in white—a white woman, Carrington! Her arms stretched downward imploringly and she cried out again. Almost at the same instant we shot around a bend in the stream that shut her from sight.

"My fever increased, I felt that I was being consumed by fire. The river was narrowing and the water raced along faster and faster; at times our fragile craft threatened to fall to pieces. With a yell of alarm my companion shouted 'Cenote.' Before us loomed a black wall, covered with vines, under which the river flowed with a hollow roar. The stream went under ground! Somehow we got to the bank and safety. From then on I remembered nothing.

"When I recovered consciousness I was lying in a hospital in Merida. While I was convalescing, a week later, my guide came to pay me a visit. It seems that by climbing a tall mahogany on the ridge under which the river had disappeared he had caught a glimpse of the temple that stands on the summit of a hill at Chichen Itza. After two agonizing days of travel he had carried me out of the jungle and had come across a party of chicle hunters.

"I asked him if he had seen the woman on the cliff. He replied negatively. And he said that there were no white settlers within miles of that section."

The clock on the mantel of the fireplace in front of them softly chimed midnight. The club was nearly deserted and the lounge was only lighted by the soft glow of shaded wall lamps while in front of them the flames licked upwards casting phantasmagoric shadows on the faces of the two men. Stanton relighted his cigar which had gone out, while Carrington smoked thoughtfully.

"Yes that's mighty queer, a mighty queer story," he said solemnly, staring into the fire. "Have you ever found any clue—heard anything—to convince you that this is more than an obsession?"

Stanton nodded, and shifted his position to lean on one elbow. "Yes—when I was at Uxmal I ran across an old *chiclero* who had plied his trade throughout the entire district for a score of years. From him I learned that some years ago an archeologist—a Professor Untermeyer—had started out on an expedition into the interior for the International Geographical Society. There had been a young girl with him—scarcely more than a child—his daughter no doubt. One day they left the chicle camp that was their base—and none of the party ever returned. They were swallowed up in the maw of the jungle. Although searching parties were organized and searched for weeks, no trace of them was ever found. Whether they were killed by some savage tribe or became lost and perished in the tangled forest, is an unsolved mystery. There is a possibility—remote I admit—that this girl is actually alive and it was she whom I saw. On the other hand it is more than likely that I am suffering the after-effects of a hallucination. Whatever may be the case the uncertainty of the whole business has got under my hide."

Here he paused and a vacant faraway expression came over his face, as if he were repicturing the whole scene.

"I have come to hate the tropics, Carrington, hate it with my whole heart and soul," he resumed, as for a time they smoked in silence. "I return home each time vowing never to return again. For a month or so I am normal—then a strange restlessness engulfs me, I am nervous and troubled—this uncanny feeling becomes almost unbearable. It's sort of a compelling urge that nearly drives me to distraction until I return to the tropical country. Often in the night while at home I have awakened with a start—as though someone had called to me. A horrible sensation, Carrington. I can sleep no more. Time and again this has recurred. I'm tortured almost beyond the point of endurance. At times I feel I am going crazy.

"My father died, as you know, while I was away on my last trip to Yucatan. I have inherited his vast estate. But I can't remain peacefully at home among my friends. I am returning a week from today," he ended tragically. "And I'm going to make every effort to run this to earth."

II.

Coming out of the Estacion Central de Merida, Stanton walked slowly along past the two-storied *estancos* on the narrow street leading from the station to the business section. Dump carts with gigantic wheels, filled with sisel and other tropical products, and drawn by absurdly small donkeys rattled along adding their noise to the confused din of city sounds that beat harshly on Stanton's raw, taut nerves. Reaching the corner where the side

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—Genius wins sometimes; hard work always

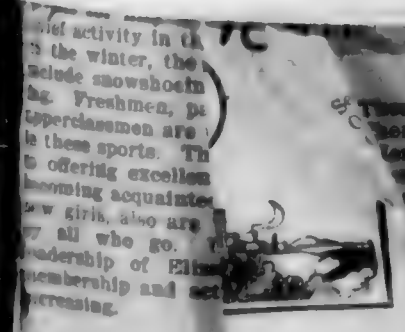
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F. Tupper.



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[illegible] guard, Miles at tackle, Bobby Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

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(Continued on page 3)

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Number 41 of a Series

TWOFOLD USE OF

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FELLOWSI 192

Ne

Friday evening a motion picture, "Cow Judging Demonstration," was given in Morrill Hall

The sons and daughters W Bingham, Yale 1668 h their father's Alma M check for one million half of this will be u struction of a new d mainder will draw i the rest of the endo

At the New Eng Glee Club contest February 12, in nine New Englan romped off with with Bowdoin other colleges bury, Clark, Br College, Boston Cross. This mee venture, and we the standard o club singing"

...the main avenue, he ... throng of dark ... As the ... where stood the statue of ... Hotel Stanton ... and calming his head ... He watched ... the city. He watched ... that ... and ... himself with many ... He acknowledged the courtesy ... was flowing into his mind ... to ... before. He could fly over ... country in a day ... be questioned eager ... Montagu had continued on his way ... and he gazed in ... after the rapidly vanishing scene.

... at the hotel Stanton took a cab ... After an irritating delay he finally secured ... with the governor who gave him a card to ... affairs upon hearing his story and ...

... administration building across the street an attendant in the outer office informed him officiously that ... was very busy and could see nobody. Through ... that opened into the minister's office Stanton ... arriving at his desk recognizing him by the ... of office across his chest. He impatiently brushed ... surprised and expostulating clerk and strode ... minister. The latter a small dapper Spaniard ... the intruder with raised brows. But seeing the ... Stanton's face he quickly gave him his attention. ... presented the card from the governor and telling ... of his post asked for the loan of a plane. Clinch... by offering a large draft on a Yucatan ...

Mejor de Dios señor you are mad. It is folly. If ... breaks down.... He dropped his hands with ... that was eloquent. But well—if you insist ... *señor*; for the governor ... Senor McGrath our ... will be instructed to give you a plane at the ... *Hasta luego señor.*

At the Aviation field on the outskirts of the city, early the next morning Stanton met McGrath an American who ... and secured a plane. It was a Curtiss ... contrac, because of a type used for instruction during ... war at flying schools. A few minor adjustments made ... Stanton took a short trial flight and returned to the ... Strapping a pack of provisions and canteen of water ... the rear seat, he gave the plane a final cursory inspection, then fastened on an automatic and climbed back into the pilot's seat. A minute later and he was skimming high above the panorama of verdant jungle. About an hour later he saw below him the gray ruins of Chichen Itza, half hidden by jungle vegetation. From here he headed directly west, then tacked back and forth in a zig-zag course.

The sun had reached the zenith when he detected to the southwest a silver thread in the sea of green. It was the river for which he was searching. Arriving above it he followed its course until he saw ahead of him a plateau on which was spread out the gray walls and massive stone buildings of a Maya settlement.

But unlike most Maya cities desolate and deserted, the haunts of the jaguar and other wild animals, the place was inhabited. For as he lowered his elevation, he saw dark-skinned people running about excitedly and pointing up to the machine. He was amazed at his discovery in spite of the fact that he had had a suspicion that he would run across something of the sort. Here apparently, was a remnant of the ancient Maya civilization, the people living probably at the same stage of culture and development as had been reached by other communities of the race hundreds of years previously before the inhabitants had mysteriously disappeared and their habitats been forgotten. He circled over the plateau until he had located a suitable landing place then voloplaned to a field separated from the cluster of buildings by a deep ravine.

As the machine came to a stop on the side of the field nearest the village he climbed out and took a survey of his surroundings. To prepare himself for any emergency he prudently loosened his automatic in its holster at his side. There was no telling what kind of a reception the people would tender him. The ground was parched and dry while to his right was a field of maize, the stalks and leaves withered and brown. Following a beaten path across a corner of the field toward the settlement he noticed that on the palms that fringed the ravine on either side the leaves were wilted. The abyss was spanned by a long hanging bridge suspended by two thick cables of vines twisted together with a corduroy walk of short-length limbs. It swayed alarmingly as he crossed over.

Before him was a flight of stone steps that led ... bank covered with bushes and palm trees. ... reached the top step directly in front of him ... low, stone buildings of the town, arranged ... paved square at the head of which on a ... imposing limestone structure to which ascended ... wide flight of stairs at either side of which ran a ... the form of an enormous serpent, carved of ... open-jawed head at the foot. In the center of the ... was an enormous statue of some past ruler ... dently.

All these details Stanton took in at a glance, for ... attention was immediately centered on the people ... were watching for him and prostrated themselves ... cry as he came into view. As he hesitated through ... ranks came a tall, dignified-looking Maya clad in a beautiful variegated robe of feathers wearing a ... made of the body of the *quetzel bird* with long ... flowing behind. The *quetzel bird* was the national ... of the Mayas, and thus Stanton knew him to be ... chieftain. As the ruler slowly, cautiously ... raised his hand in a token of peace and smiled. Coming ... in front of him the chieftain bowed low ... him in a strange, guttural tongue, clipping off ... An escort of natives with bronze-headed spears and swords of the same metal at their sides clad in peculiar ... jackets of heavily-stuffed cloth stood at attention ... him. The ruler at the conclusion of his discourse pointed towards the building on the knoll and made a sign to Stanton to follow. The guards ranged on either side of them and the procession moved through the still ... throng down the square to the palace.

On the wide platform of smooth, square stones that extended the front of the edifice was a throne of ... pink limestone covered with curious inscriptions and figures of gold and silver inlay. Conducting Stanton through one of the wide doorways, of which there were two, one at either side of the throne, he lead him through a passageway to a large hall the floor of which was covered with the soft skins of animals. In front of a wide ... was a huge, square slab of polished black stone with four square carven blocks supporting it at the ... to form a table. This had on it a number of curiously wrought gold and silver dishes containing various kinds of food, including honey, a mixture of beans and red peppers and flat cakes of corn greatly resembling the tortillas of modern Mexico. The chieftain indicated that Stanton should eat and himself took one of the corn cakes. The guards had lined up unobtrusively at one side of the hall.

During the meal Stanton became impatient to find out whether or not there was really a white woman in the village. He was almost certain that he would find the girl whom he had seen on the cliff. But although he had scanned the crowd carefully while being escorted to the palace he had discovered no white features. Scarcely had they finished eating than from the square came a curious rhythmical chant accompanied by the beat of drums and the shrill wailing of flutes.

Indicating that Stanton follow, the chieftain went out of the palace and through the square again and up to the stairs from which he had first appeared. A straight paved terrace led to a small building perhaps two hundred feet away, similar in design to the palace except that it had two wings jutting out on either end. In front of the building, which Stanton judged to be some sort of temple, the terrace ended in a broad court. At the foot of a short flight of steps that led to a throne closely resembling the one at the palace, only more richly ornamented, two of the guards placed cushions in front of them on which to kneel. The people of the village had followed behind at a respectable distance and filed into the court where they bent on their knees. A period of silence followed.

The sun, a blazing yellow disc was poised in the west just ready to plunge below the palm-fringed ridge that skirted the outer edge of the plateau, and glorified with its golden beams the facade of the temple. The lofty and impressive silence was almost awesome. Stanton himself was moved by the majesty and beauty of the scene. Then from the doorway on the right of the throne came slowly a group of priests, and at the same time from the one on the left appeared—the girl for whom he sought!

Stanton gasped in astonishment and stared at her breathlessly. A rare, exotic beauty was in the mould of her features, in the soft contour of her neck and shoulders. She wore a magnificent robe of gold and scarlet-hued feathers while over the folds about her throat tumbled waves of golden hair that scintillated in the rays of the dying sun. But her delicate face was set in lines of sadness, of hopelessness, as she took her place on the throne. In back of her the priests formed a semi-circle.

(*Continued on p. 10*)

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Alice Attempts the Higher Learning

(With a condescending nod in the direction of Lewis Carroll)

By Laura Bliss '28

... that our childhood friend, Alice, is still ... and finding as much to wonder about ...

The Red Queen was getting very dull thought Alice; perhaps she'd fall asleep in a minute. If she only would, Alice could go and hear the rest of the mock- ... she'd been simply pining to listen to it ever ... heard the first verse. There! Her Majesty was ... her snores resounded all through the wood ... away.

... girl was trudging happily through the forest ... she saw a most remarkable man coming toward her. ... nces in Wanderland Alice had never met ... looking creature. He wore a long, shiny, ... flappy, black things on his feet which ... he walked, and an infinitesimal green cap. ... carried a football, in the other an excellent ... Greek capital letters. Strapped on his back ... enormous number of packages which have the ... French," "Math," "English," "Economics," "Zo- ... and others that Alice did not understand, including ... Around his neck he wore an alarm clock ... ear, where he could just glimpse it from ... of his eye, was a pen. He would glance first ... then with a worried eye at the Greek letters ... to have trouble in balancing all the bundles on ... and at the same time carry the football and keep ... on the pen. His face had a very worried expres- ... as Alice came up to him.

"Who in the world are you?" she demanded with, it must ... her mouth hanging open.

The youth glanced at her and said wearily, "Oh! I'm ... of these college fellers."

"But why do you carry all those things with you?" ... had heard of college fellers as a carefree lot.

"... have to," he explained. "You see, these bundles on ... back are all the courses I have to carry (it's a heavy ... too) and of course I have football on the side ... and on the other hand my fraternity. Besides that ... an eye on a writing job for the *Idealist*; got ... the corner of my eye, as it were." He pointed to the ... over his ear.

"I see" said Alice, who didn't see at all. "But where ... live and who makes you mork so hard?"

"I go to college," he said with a touch of impatience, "naturally I have to go out for Activities. It's the thing. ... didn't, I'd never attain to my dearest ambition."

"What's that?"

"To be a Big Man!" he replied, bowing deeply as he ... Alice curtseyed also since it seemed the thing to do. "Would you like to see a Big Man" he continued. "I'm going to class now and you can come along if you like."

"Oh, I would! Is he very big?"

"Biggest on the campus," replied the youth. "Come on; we're late."

"Class," had already begun as Alice and her friend appeared, but that didn't seem to trouble him in the slightest. The room was large and dusty and furnished with ascending rows of seats like a theatre. On a desk at the front of the room was a small phonograph which remarked as they entered,

"Gentlemen, the lecture this afternoon will be on the probability of establishing a connection between the Arthropoda and the Radius Vector. I will first give you a little quiz. Please sign your names to your papers; your names—not your signatures!"

At this joke Alice laughed heartily, but no one else showed the slightest change of expression and she felt a disapproving stare directed at her from all corners of the room. Much abashed she sank lower in her seat and began to look about her. The phonograph continued to drone on, but no one paid any attention to it.

Most of the men were dressed like her friend but with several variations in their luggage; "Activities" they were called, she remembered. Some had fewer courses to carry but were instead weighed down with enormous footballs and basketballs. One or two, she noticed, had large assortments of Greek letters in their hands and even a few more up their sleeves which they, sometimes unsuccessfully tried to conceal.

"Say," said Alice, nudging her companion, "where's the big man; I mean Big Man?"

"Down there, see, the one with all the footballs, and with keys and snakes pinned all over him. He is in more Activities than you ever saw. How he does it, I don't know."

Alice looked, and midway of a row of the sleeping gentlemen (for everyone was sleeping peacefully) she saw a large heap of "stuff." There were baseballs and megaphones, fountain pens and books, a golden snake, a pair of sandals and a wig, a sword and a small piece of granite boulder, a key made of gold, a basketball, a football and a perfect heap of Greek letters to top it off. But of the Big Man himself she could see nothing at all. He was completely hidden under a mass of Activities. Alice almost cried with disappointment.

"Yes," said the youth, seeing her face, "it's often that way. You see they have so much to carry around that you sort of lose sight of them, themselves. Still it's a wonderful thing to be a Big Man! It's my dearest ambition."

Thoughts on a Pen

By Margaret A. Durick '29

Miss Durick is of the opinion that there are things in the world less romantic than pens.

"A PEN is essentially a tool of office, desk and schoolroom, a rather commonplace instrument which discharges an important function in the routine of the business world. But as for romance—a shrug of the shoulders indicates the practical attitude of men toward the suggestion.

Fie upon such dull thoughts! As for romance in a pen there is a living, burning romance for him who wishes to rise above the level of platitudinous thinking to the heights wherein lies the happy kingdom of imagination.

In those high areas, let us lift the curtain and peep into a land called Yesterday. The setting may be stately Athens or Rome, as you will. A bearded Grecian poet or a togo-clad philosopher is writing down his reflections. The pillars, which enhance these cities, one by one will yield to time. But the calamus as it hurries to do its master's will is perhaps making a thing that will live forever. Is there not a flame of romance kindled here!

The centuries skim by. In the holy sweetness of the scriptorium, a black-robed monk is transcribing the Word of God; and a quill is forming for posterity a golden treasure.

The scene changes. We see a courtly throng of lords in doublet and hose; we hear the rustle of their ladies' silks, and the stirs and murmurs and curtsies which greet His Majesty. A quill is placed in the sovereign's hand. In the hush, a document or treaty bears the royal name. Perhaps thus a war is ended, a noble exiled to a foreign shore, a death penalty revoked. A quill is making history and, above it all, hovers the mysterious breath of romance.

Let us look still further. Mayhap this time we see a lonely tower room where a blind poet is piteously struggling to set free the thoughts burning in his soul. Mayhap it is an attic or meadow or manor house where a genius is writing down immortal melodies. Oh, there is romance, glittering, burning romance in a pen!

How it delights in tickling the emotions of us mortals! How it flies across the manuscript which will make us laugh or weep, lead us to war and violent deeds and back again to peace. It has influenced our actions and sometimes changed our lives. It has given to us the most beautiful thoughts of the gifted. He who thinks of the pen as a commonplace, practical instrument, it is he, who is prosaic and a thinker of commonplace thoughts, one who never knows the delight that "the mind's internal heaven" can offer to those who seek it out.

...ly in the fall, a mixer was held
(Continued on page 3)

... sometimes tries to pass itself off as hard luck.

PHI DELTA ZETA GRANTED CHAPTER OF KAPPA DELTA

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...mber 11 of a Series

Miss Gallagher's Story

By PAULINE SULLIVAN '27

The summer people at Rock Point said Miss Gallagher was a character. And what constitutes a character they did not say but they knew and seem to mention she had a large coterie of followers whom the young people termed "Miss Gallagher's crowd." She sat at the head of "Miss Gallagher's table," a dainty little monarch surveying all she surveyed. Her only relative was a [illegible] mongrel Pete. She was apt to confide to her [illegible] such seriousness that some of them considered, to disprove their knowledge of dog-lore) that Pete was [illegible] and [illegible].

Miss Gallagher breakfasted in bed, not because she was [illegible] but because arthritis made it impossible for her to get up and dress early. She suffered much, but always in private and it was only when her limp was especially bad, or her smile a bit twisted that people realized what a martyr she really was.

About ten she and Pete would descend the club stairs and enthrone themselves on the broad veranda. They were never alone, for some of Miss Gallagher's crowd was always bustling around asking how she had slept, and if she were comfortable. Her answers to these questions were apted to be sarcasm incarnate, but well veiled. The broad women and narrow men that basked in the warmth of Miss Gallagher's popularity were never keen enough to understand. They only smiled and whispered "Dear Miss Gallagher, she is a character; yes, indeed she is."

No one passed Miss Gallagher's corner without stopping for a word or two. Her kiss seemed to heal little hurt fingers better than any other; from her vantage point she could usually spy the elusive bit of pink romper-clad babyhood that nurse was frantically hunting for; almost always she knew where the lost baseball lay hidden in the tall grass; tired business men and women liked her cheerful smile; bored society girls thought her amusing; college boys found her a good listener; bashful people found her a good talker. In short everyone in Rock Point knew Miss Gallagher, and all who knew her loved her.

After lunch almost everyone in Rock Point slept. But not Miss Gallagher. Book in hand, she and Pete would wander down across the lawn to the pine grove overlooking the lake—to the bench that was "Miss Gallagher's bench." That is where she was when our story began; dressed in white flannel, the gentle breeze tossing wisps of snow-white hair across a cheek, that in spite of suffering had still retained its youthful pink. An old, worn copy of Milton lay open at L'Allegro in her lap, but she was not reading. Pete was asleep, but not his mistress. She was gazing dreamily off across the lake, and what she saw there was for her eyes alone.

Suddenly she brushed away a tear, and came back to the present as she watched a youth and a maiden picking their way down the stony shore.

"It's Bob Merrill and Phoebe Craig and they're in love," she announced to the sleeping Pete. Pete grunted.

They were still far down the shore and she drifted off into another reverie. She remembered when Bobby Merrill had first come to Rock Point, six months old and the most lovable baby in the world. In quick succession she recalled the summers that had sped by since then. Bobby walking and talking; Bobby riding his rocking horse on the lawn and lassoing the hydrant with a bit of clothesline; Bobby with a toothless space where once had been the pearliest of baby teeth; Bobby in wading; Bobby playing baseball; and suddenly Bob in long trousers dancing and golfing; then there was a gap of three summers after Bob's father's death when he had been too busy to come to Rock Point. This year he had come back a man—tall, straight, dark hair, clear sane grey eyes.

In a burst of confidence he had told Miss Gallagher of the struggle he had been having those last years to save his father's business.

"I'm as poor as Job's turkey now" he had grinned "but I won't always be."

Then he had asked her, blushingly, earnestly what she thought of Phoebe. By his manner none but the blind could help seeing that he was gloriously, exultantly in love with Phoebe Craig.

Miss Gallagher liked Phoebe and told him so, and he had gone off whistling.

She wished she knew Phoebe as well as she did Bob. This was Phoebe's first summer at Rock Point. She had come as the guest of Hilda Cameron, Bob's married sister. Still Miss Gallagher liked Phoebe, liked her with a liking that was out of all proportion to the length of their acquaintance.

"Pete, you don't suppose I'm getting to be a sentimental old fool just over a name, do you?" questioned [illegible] mistress anxiously.

Pete thumped his wornout old tail and went back to [illegible] dog dreams.

Bob and Phoebe were directly beneath her now and [illegible] cheery call was checked on her lips by the expression she saw on their good-looking young faces. They did not see her, and she could not help hearing their [illegible] voices.

"It's all over between us Phoebe?" Bob was saying in a voice that was not Bob's at all.

"I'm sorry, Bob, really I am, but we'll get over it you know. There may have been love in our grandfathers' days, but it's only a myth now."

"Don't say that Phoebe! If you loved me ..."

"Please don't make it any harder Bob. I do love you now. But it wouldn't last with either of us. I love singing too. I'd never make you happy."

"I'd be happy, just to be with you."

"I want to sing, to be great, Bob!"

"And I'd be a handicap because I'm poor ..."

"Don't say that Bob! If I thought I could make you really happy I wouldn't hesitate a minute. But ..."

"Let's not go into all that again," Bob's voice was [illegible] harsh. "I'll clear out on the sleeper tonight. I can sell the business—I have an offer for it—I'll be gone by the time you get home."

"Bob! You mustn't."

"I must."

"But you can't sell the business. You've worked so hard to save it."

"Might just as well sell it. It isn't doing me much good."

"You mustn't sell ..."

They saw Miss Gallagher, both at the same time, and each flushed guiltily, groping blindly for some casual topic. But if Miss Gallagher had heard she gave no sign. She was quite a match-maker in her own way and her way consisted mostly in looking innocent. Slowly she raised her eyes from her book, reluctantly, as if anxious to get back to it. Then a wholly suprised smile of recognition lighted her beautiful old face.

"Good afternoon, children. How is it you're not in bathing or playing tennis?" Without waiting for them to answer she rambled on.

"But of course you're on the way to meet the train. I forgot you were expecting your father Phoebe." She pretended not to notice the startled glance at their watches, a look that screeched they too had forgotten it.

Miss Gallagher's mind had been racing far ahead of her tongue and now she suggested her hastily conceived idea.

"It's too hot for you to walk to the station Phoebe. Bob will run along over and you stay here with a lonesome old maid."

"I'm afraid Bob wouldn't care to go" broke in Phoebe.

"I'd be delighted to go" returned Bob, coldly courteous.

"We'll meet you at the club," called Miss Gallagher, and Bob wondered if she really had winked at him.

Out of the corner of her right eye Miss Gallagher studied the girl beside her, and mused that she was glad that neither of her eyes was glass. It would be so inconvenient when you wanted to study people without their knowing it.

A pretty picture Phoebe Craig made, even with her eyes moodily studying the horizon and her mouth a hard straight little line. The bright sunlight peeking through the pine branches played with loving fingers on her golden hair.

"She's too pretty to be true" Miss Gallagher told herself and aloud she asked whether Phoebe liked Milton.

Phoebe replied almost rudely that she did not, and then repentantly added,

"Daddy does though. I often read to him."

"Phoebe, supposing I told you that Bob Merrill was drowning out there by the Bluffs."

The startled jump on the bench beside her, the startled frightened look on Phoebe's face seemed to satisfy the capricious Miss Gallagher and she added,

"He isn't of course. I was just wondering..."

Phoebe's sigh of relief was audible. After a pause Miss Gallagher again broke the silence.

"Phoebe, I'm a worthless old maid, I ..."

"Miss Gallagher!" objected Phoebe, "you a worthless old

(*Continued on p. 10*)

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Time Will Tell

By ELIZABETH E. WARNER '27

My youngest granddaughter came to see me this morning, to bring me some fruit and wish me a happy birthday.

"Though I don't see," she admitted frankly, "how an eighty birthday can be very happy."

"My dear Nancy," I told her, "that is because you have never been eighty. I am very happy indeed."

She sat back in a comfortable arm chair to argue the point, lighting one of those little white-and-gold pipes which the co-eds have taken to smoking of late. At sixteen she is a very modern young person.

"Now Grammy," she said, "you don't mean to tell me that you'd as soon be eighty with only a few years to live as sixteen with your whole life ahead of you."

"It's really much more amusing," I replied. "When one is sixteen one has no granddaughters. I had nothing at sixteen quite so entertaining as you. And besides, my dear Nancy, I have at least fourteen more years to live. I positively refuse to die until I have seen the year two thousand usher in a new century. I shall be ninety-four then, and probably a great-grandmother."

Nancy admitted the truth of this.

"What are you looking at, Grammy?" she demanded, coming up to inspect more closely the thick volume which lay in my lap.

"My college mem-book," I answered, and seeing the blank look on her face hastened to explain. "A mem-book when I went to college was made for one to paste souvenirs of all kinds in, and where one's friends wrote their autographs and happy thoughts, if any. We didn't have the cute moving-picture cameras that you girls photograph every event with now."

She pounced upon the book with delight.

"A real antique!" she cried, drawing her chair up close to mine. "What in the world is this, Grammy?"

I smiled indulgently.

"That is a dance program, my dear. When I was in college the man who took a girl to a dance arranged her dances in advance and gave away as many or as few as he chose, depending upon how much he wanted to dance with her himself."

"How perfectly unique! Do you mean a girl stayed all evening with one man? And look—" she hurried on. "A newspaper clipping. 'Jan. 2nd, 1926. Millions of radio listeners hear program re-broadcast from London through Station WJZ.'"

"I'll never forget how thrilled I was," I said. "Of course it was very imperfect but we distinctly heard the announcer say that they were 'broadcasting to America.' Then the orchestra played 'When You and I Were Seventeen.'"

"Oh I've heard of that!" she exclaimed. "The orchestra that we heard from Algiers the other night was playing 'dance music of other generations.' They wore old fashioned costumes too, tuxedos I think they were called."

I reflected how little I had thought, that long ago New Year's night how soon we would see the broadcasting performers as well as hear them. To Nancy it was no marvel—a bit old-fashioned in fact.

She sprang up suddenly.

"Oh Grammy, I can't stay. I'm going to Paris for the week-end on a house-party and the 'plane leaves in an hour. But I'll drop in some night soon and you must tell me all about everything in here."

When she had gone I went on looking at the quaint old volume with a little amusement, a little sadness, wondering whether after all the memories of eighty were worth the anticipations of sixteen.

I have been a bit lonely today. Perhaps I shall fly over to Vienna, myself, for the week-end. They say the dirigible show there is attracting great crowds and even at eighty one must keep abreast of the times.

On the Subject of Wanting More

By MARGARET DURICK '29

"Quo plura habemus, eo cupimus ampliora."

ALACK and alas and the more's the pity! The Roman sage was right. For it is true indeed that "the more we get, the more we want." The earth has been spinning around King Sol for no one knows how long; and the Latin adage, written maybe two thousand revolutions ago, still holds true for this proud, old human race of ours.

Not content with what today brings, we are ever and anon bewailing the lack of this or that thing. It may be health or fortune or possibly fine weather. This so-called "*cupimus ampliora*" has diffused itself completely into the veins of most men. It assails some with great ferocity; others with less.

We have all heard Housewife A conversing with Housewife B over the garden fence on a cheerless, smoky autumn day. The subject of conversation is of course, the weather with wee bits and snatches of village news mixed in.

"Bright sunshiny days five times this week! To think that today should spoil the record!" laments Housewife A and her neighbor mournfully acquiesces.

Financier A may have all the power of Midas, with his gold stacks, and yet be wretched with the gout. If man has wealth, man wants health to match it.

Or Farmer X may have the strength of a mighty Hercules, and still bewail the destiny which the fates have spun him.

Here and there, in the midst of complaining, grumbling mortals, an all-wise Providence has scattered precious gems to illuminate by their own radiance the selfishness and ingratitude of the world. These gems are the noblest of human souls. In scenes of wealth and poverty they may be found. Surely, the little blind girl who lives in the alley is one; and Grandmother Clark who is always making people happy and "sunshiny," just like herself.

As I write, I recall an incident indelibly stamped in my mind. I can see him now, that little golden-haired boy of eleven, as the sweet, patient face broke into a smile and a tiny hand was stretched out from the wheel chair in welcome. Laddy, an invalid since babyhood, had been brought by his doting parents to a beautiful mountain home, in fulfillment of a wish on the boy's part "to see the big hills." I don't know just why but I think it was the rapturous look in his wide starry eyes that made me read him Dr. Van Dyke's "Who Owns the Mountains." When I finished, he said simply:

"God didn't give me health but he gave me the mountains, didn't He? And that's enough."

Humble, patient souls such as this are the ones which man in his greed and egotism should pause to consider.

"Cupimus ampliora," so-called, is an enemy well worth conquering. The results will reward the effort. For history proves and experience teaches that the man who wants less is the man who gets more, in the long run.

...early in the fall, a mixer was held
(Continued on page 3)

...sometimes tries to pass off as hard luck.

PHI DELTA ZETA GRANTED CHAPTER OF KAPPA DELTA

...national women's fraternity ... will be installed ... recess when Phi ... become Alpha Theta ... Delta.

... was established in ... women's fraternity ... members have been ...affairs and the fra... greatly in mem...

... well-known na... comprising at pres... apters and twenty... nizations. It is ... members of Na... Congress.

The Women's Athletic Association officers for the coming year are: President, Naomi Thorne '27; vice-president, Della Martin '28; corresponding secretary, Lois Wright '27; recording secretary, Elizabeth Burke '28; treasurer, Doris Griffith '27; publicity manager, Dorothy Cottrell '29; senior executive, Arline Cushing '27; senior executive, Marian Parker '27; junior executive, Mildred Whitney '28; sophomore executive, Marian Everest '29; outing club president, Elizabeth Pingree '27.

Outdoor sports occupied a prominent part in activities at the beginning of the year. Hockey, volley ball and tennis season culminated in the Fall Field Day, which was most successfully staged at Grassmount. A fine spirit was evidenced in the way the classes turned out, each having their own bonfire and singing songs. Speeches were made by Miss Patterson, Miss Cummings, Miss Blanchard and by several former presidents of
(Continued on page 3)

Bluestockings, for the coming year, will have Ruth M. Flint '27 for its president; Eleanor S. Barrell '27, vice-president; Florence B. Smith '27, secretary-treasurer; and Eunice E. Cook '27 as chairman Program Committee.

The Literary Club has always endeavored to strengthen interest in literature, and now it is going to add an entirely new and different note to the custom of previous years. Wavering between a policy of "inaction" and "in action," it has firmly and irrevocably decided upon the latter plan. Action and accomplishment are to be the keynotes of the newly reorganized club. Education and instruction are to be combined with enjoyment and pleasure in such a way as to develop a strong society with only active members.

A committee has planned a program of more journalistic nature and at each meeting a paper will be required from all members. From the material thus received, half will be submitted
(Continued on page 3)

...she has acted as manager of Women's Glee Club, has been a member of the CYNIC Board and women's editor of the *Ariel*. Other officers for the coming year are: Vice-president, Mildred Whitney '28, and secretary-treasurer, Lillian Tomlinson '29.

Genius wins sometimes; hard work always.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Installation Service for the new officers of Y. W. C. A. will be held at Redstone Sunday at four. Laura Peckham '24 and a former president of our association will be the speaker.

Notice

The time of the Intercollegiate Competition in Writing has been extended from April 1 to April 15.

F. TURRIS

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...NUMBER 23

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Number 61 of a Series



...chief activity in th... ...in the winter, the ...include snowshoein... ...ng. Freshmen, pa... ...Upperclassmen are ...at these sports. Th... ...is offering excellen... ...coming acquainte... ...new girls, also are ...to all who go. ...adership of Elizab... ...membership and act... ...increasing.

...at guard, Niles at tackle, Tony Simpson at end, and Gerardi and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack
(Continued on page 3)

SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

...215; William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne D. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot
(Continued on page 3)

A Young Man's Fancy

By Lewis G. Leary, Jr., '28

[illegible] everything takes place [illegible] seen very much strenuous [illegible] Joe W[illegible] I have met and studied. Joe W[illegible] At first I was afraid it was just another case illustrating the [illegible] retarding influence of college life, but I'm [illegible] interesting and pleasant to look at it in an [illegible] light.

Joe ought to be described in order that we may do full [illegible] to him. As I first knew him the fall of his Freshman year, he was typical. He still is typical, but some [illegible] of his career has gone through a complete metamorphosis [illegible] different type. You must be familiar with the classical caricature of the freshman: tall, raw-boned and awkward, unconsciously giving the impression that if he were examined closely, stray bits of straw might be discovered hidden away behind those prominent commanding ears. That was Joe. To see him walking on the campus used to cause real worry to some of us. How he could manipulate that body, all hands and feet, is still an unsolved puzzle. But he did, and strolled his way right into one of the best fraternities as we all surmised was well started on his quest for higher [illegible].

Sunday is normally a day of rest for most of the boys at the Delta Theta house. About the only early risers are the five Irish members who must get to nine o'clock [illegible], and Tiny Olson who must be up at seven to put a few more shovels of coke into the steam boiler. So I was naturally surprised one Sunday morning to find Joe in his room busily rifling his roommates' chiffonier in search of a clean shirt.

He started and blushed guiltily on seeing me.

"Don't worry, Joe," I hastened to assure him. "It's quite a custom here that the first up gets the pick of the wardrobe. Regard my morning's raiment! The only thing I wear of my own are my ties, and that's only a matter of taste."

"Yes, sir," answered Joe. I believe the kid was actually impressed.

"Why the early bird act this morning?" My curiosity had the best of me. "Got a heavy date?"

"No, sir," from Joe, he always called me "sir" those days. "I'm, I'm going to church."

"W-w-what?"

"I'm going to church."

Easter was many months away, but for some reason I went downtown with the kid that morning—and here's the catch, went to church—and liked it. Though I was careful not to believe everything I heard, I was interested in what old Doctor Stevens had to say about the challenge of youth. It seems that some one back in the old times said something about suffering little children to come unto to him, and the point old Doc was trying to get across was that some of the older people weren't giving the youngsters a chance.

On the way home, for the first time in my life I really heard Joe talk.

"Don't you think," he said, "that it isn't so much we haven't a chance, but that most of the fellows don't really want one? I think a fellow should go to church every Sunday."

"Try and do it," I said, for I hate to get into religious arguments.

"Yes," a pause—"But I do try to do it sir. There's something mighty peaceful like about a church. It kinda gets a fellow."

If I remember rightly, here I threw in some kind of a wise quip about sheep. But Joe wouldn't be stopped. However, if playing the peeping Tom to another fellow's ideals is as distasteful to you as it is to me, I know you will forgive me if I fail to record all he told me.

Somehow the next Sunday morning found us both in church again—and the next—and the next. When winter set in I began to think I knew what Doctor Stevens did mean by "suffering to come to him." It was mighty cold and unpleasant getting up some morni gs. Besides, Tiny Olson had joined the ranks of the late sleepers and so the house was always as cold as a barn. Once or twice we slept over, but not often, or if we did miss the early service at Doctor Stevens' Church there was always the later one at Saint Paul's which could be attended with no inconvenience. We managed to attend regularly all winter and invariably on our way homeward fell to discussing some subject or other with all the sagacity and sureness of the undergraduate. Once it was evolution; more than once prohibition, but most of all it was Joe's ideals. He certainly did have them. He was fairly overflowing. It always gave me a guilty kind of a feeling to hear him air them, a sort of embarrassed, sneaky feeling as if I were trespassing where I had no right. But I am a good listener.

Spring came—spring always does, and with it some overpowering influence which absolutely got the best of my friend. For the life of me I couldn't get him up morning to go to church. Cards, something he absolutely disbelieved in, became a regular practice. Nor were his regular trips to Montreal and points north without results. His books, never too intimate, became strangers to him, and in general the balmy, lazy atmosphere which characterizes the re-birth of so many fine things proved his undoing. He had his moral holiday. I am no prude, but I can't see yet why he had to go to such extremes in his having as he did.

Joe was no longer the innocent frosh he used to be. Balloon trousers and cubist hose had come to him to stay. Worldly wise upperclassmen shook their heads in cynical despair. College had got the best of Joe—just the case of another fellow snowed under by the overwhelming influences of the modern collegiate world. Our friend went back to the farm in June a different, but who will contest, a wiser boy.

The next fall I was surprised and a little bit upset, though pleased, to find that he had returned again to his old status. Church, lessons and morals were conscientiously tended to. His ideals and tragic seriousness of all matters pertaining to religion was the same, though somewhat broadened. He confided sheepishly to me on

(Continued on next page)

The Freshman's Lament

(Apologies to a Half-forgotten Cowboy Ballad)

By Jack Robinson '29

"Oh bury me not on the campus ground."
These words fell mixed with a pain profound
From the lips of a dying Freshman brave,
As his comrades gathered to dig his grave.

"Oh bury me not on the campus ground
Where the upperclass members will tramp around
Where the Gold Key Soph'mores are always found
Oh bury me not on the campus ground."

"Oh bury me not in my pea green hat
On the campus ground where I now am at."
In a falt'ring voice he made his prayer
To the Freshmen gathered around him there.

"Oh bury me not on this campus hill
With my socks of black on my cold feet still,
For my girl back home with shame will weep
If she knows in a Freshman's grave I sleep."

"Oh bury me not," and his voice it broke,
"With matches ready for a Soph'more's smoke;
For my mother would sob to her latest breath
If she knew that I died a Freshman's death.

"Oh bury me not on this campus wide,
With placard and bransack at my side;
For my sister would weep with sorrowing shame
If she knew that I died with a Freshman's name."

"Oh bury me not with my water pail,"
And his weak voice rose to a feeble wail.
"For 'twould shame my people to think that I
Should as a lowly Freshman die."

"Oh bury me not," and his voice failed there.
They paid no heed to his dying prayer.
In their pea green hats they stood that day
And lowered him into the campus clay.

They buried him there on the campus ground
Where the Gold Key Sophs tramp all around;
And the stone which marks the Freshman's fall
Says: "Here lies a Frosh," and that is all

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Hades

By Pauline Sullivan '27

... must step down below with Professor ... and so, you'll meet a number of old friends.

And then Aeneas took me by the hand, and we entered the cave, no it wasn't a cave, it was like the Cage ... behind the Gym, and I don't know whether it was Aeneas or Professor Prindle. Still, I guess it was Aeneas. Professor Prindle wouldn't have taken me by the hand. Whichever he was, he talked continually:

"You remember the sixth book my old biographer wrote ... the things we saw down here. Well, I'm going to show them to you. All your life you had no respect for the underworld. Now you may see for yourself. Here comes Charon. Be nice to him and maybe he won't stop and argue with us."

So I tried to be nice.

"Good afternoon Mr. Tully—Charon, I mean. That's a nice boat you have there," pointing to his Sponsor canoe that had Elliott printed at both ends.

But he ignored me. Wrathfully he turned to Aeneas.

"Don't you know by now that you can't smoke in the halls of Hades? Take that nasty cigarette out of your mouth. What are you back here for anyway? Didn't we graduate you once?"

Still trying to be nice, I broke in: "Dear Aeneas is going to show me Hades, Charon. Won't you please take us across this miserable little puddle?"

"No I won't," he flung back as he paddled the spirit-laden tub away.

Aeneas was wringing his hands. It distressed me to see him thus. A happy thought came to me.

"Why Aeneas, we can jump across there."

"But the banks are muddy," objected Aeneas.

"They're dry compared to the South Walk," I told him, and before he had time to object again I had pulled the flowing skirts of my robe—(I was surprised to find myself clad in cap and gown)—up to my knees and executed a broad jump across the River Styx. It took quite a lot of urging and coaxing to persuade Professor Prindle—Aeneas, I mean—to follow my example. He did attempt it after a while and got all covered with mud; but it is pretty warm in Hades, and he was soon dry and happy again.

"There's Cerberus coming down the road," he exclaimed. I looked up toward Converse Hall and there sure enough was Cerberus bounding across the back campus.

"I've seen something like that before," I ventured, trembling.

"Possibly, possibly," returned Aeneas. "Cerberus was reincarnated for a few years in the form of a German Police dog. He belonged to a Freshman at U. V. M. in 1926."

No wonder the brute looked familiar. I used to peek around every corner and go through the Old Mill on tip-toe, carefully closing each door behind me, during Cerberus' reign on earth.

"Here Cerberus, old boy," called Aeneas, as he tossed him a couple of Smith Brothers' cough drops. In a minute Cerberus was drugged to perfection.

We went on unmolested and soon came to the abode of suicides and unhappy lovers. Aeneas patiently explained that since 1925 there hadn't been any unhappy lovers.

"But the suicides have increased rapidly," he added, "you'll find several of your friends there."

And sure enough, there was Professor Ogle, tearing his hair, and expressing in violent language his opinion of college students. Beside him sat Mr. Householder, calmly working a problem in Calculus, while Professor Donahue walked distractedly up and down devouring piece after piece of milk-white chalk.

Professor Dole they said was out on parole searching the Elysian Fields for spectacles. Professor Perkins too was having the afternoon off drinking the latest coffee for horseshoe crabs. Professor Williams was delivering a lecture on the "Rise and Fall of the United States" and Professor De-Forest was absent-mindedly tracing verbs in the sand.

Professor Carpenter was causing a great stir, hunting for his pipe, and incidentally treading on Professor Metcalf's toes, for of course Professor Metcalf was gliding up and down, twirling his pencil.

"But why are they all here?" I queried.

"The answer is obvious. They all committed suicide, said Aeneas, "it was the easiest way out of their troubles. But we must hurry on to the shades of the fallen heroes."

"Ah, now I shall see Hector and Achilles and all those old codgers," I told myself. But again I was mistaken, for the abode of fallen heroes was filled with athletes from Middlebury, Dartmouth, New York University, Springfield, Norwich, McGill, Notre Dame, well, in fact, every college that ever opposed Vermont. Their wardens were huge disembodied spirits wrapped in ethereal green blankets with V's of spun gold. I had time to recognize only a few before Aeneas dragged me off. Cayward, Archie Post, Howard Prentice, Semansky, and hosts of other Vermont men were superintending the prisoners' endless exercise which consisted in vain attempts at touchdowns, baskets and home runs.

We went along a little further, and came to Rhadamanthus' judgment seat. At least Aeneas said it was Rhadamanthus, but he looked just like Dean Swift to me. At any rate he was conducting a trial after the well-known University Senate method. Just when we arrived Rhadamanthus had retired to the anti-room to consult with President Bailey on the advisability of prolonging the school year by abolishing all vacations before and after mid-years. I wanted to wait for their decision, but my guide hurried me on.

We came to a long, narrow building from which issued bright-light, jazz and laughter. Aeneas said it was Pluto's mansion. Maybe it was, but Pluto was having a Junior Prom. Paul Rider and his college orchestra furnished music. Admission was free to all those who had flunked out of college. Others paid the earthly six dollars, except Phi Betes who were compelled to serve the refreshments of nectar and honey, and Coon's Ice Cream.

Aeneas hurried me away, much against my will to the Elysian Fields. At the entrance we met Professor Dole, his brow furrowed with deep thought, in his hand a single, weird-looking dandelion. He stopped when he saw Aeneas and whispered something about having seen Dido a minute ago.

Beads of perspiration froze on Aeneas' brow, and hastily he changed our course.

"I must show you the new addition to Hades," he muttered, and led me off to the left. Suddenly we came upon a classroom, 1 North College for all the world, and there sat my classmates in English 116, writing their thirty pages. Only it seems that their thirty pages were never finished. As soon as they finished one set they must start in on another. Still there was something familiar about that situation.

Professor Lindsay looked up from his voluminous heap of manuscript. "Glad to see you, Miss Sullivan. Sit right down. Let's see, you have 71, 654 28 pages due. All back work must be in by tomorrow noon." "Oh," I groaned, "I thought I was dead!"

"You are," he replied, "but you didn't suppose that excused you from your thirty pages, did you?"

A Young Man's Fancy

(Continued from preceding page)

day that he had decided to be a missionary. Joe would make a good missionary. But spring and Joe's decline again came hand in hand. This year his escapades were more delicate and less noisy than they had been before—but there they were. Again he was not the boy he had been.

* * * * *

Now Joe's third year is well on its way. Just last Sunday as we trudged up the hill through the snow he said to me:

"I think a fellow should go to church every Sunday."

I drew him on. I was interested.

"There's something quiet and restful about the atmosphere of a church that 'gets' me."

Then followed another of Joe's expositions of his way of seeing things, and of his rules, without which, he said, no man's life can be complete.

Another spring is coming soon. However, physicists tell us that no matter how far the pendulum is displaced from its original position it will, unless some very strong force acts against it, finally return to its starting point. And after all, especially in this part of the country, spring is one of the shortest seasons of the year.

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...Delta Delta Delta. For the past year she has acted as manager of Women's Glee Club, has been a member of the Cynic Board and women's editor of the *Ariel*. Other officers for the coming year are: Vice-president, Mildred Whitney '28, and secretary-treasurer, Lillian Tomlinson '29.

Genius wins sometimes; hard work always.

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Number 11 of a Series

Early in the fall, a mixer was held

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PHI DELTA ZETA GRANTED CHAPTER OF KAPPA DELTA

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A committee has planned a program of more journalistic nature and at each meeting a paper will be required from all members. From the material thus received, half will be submitted

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P. Tuttle.

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...ames, Miss M. Cecile Bonty, Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

SCHEDULE

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(Continued on page 3)

Miss Gallagher's Story

(Continued from p. 9)

maid, why your life is full. Everyone is crazy about you. Why Miss Gallagher's crowd . . ."

She checked herself, realizing her blunder, but Miss Gallagher insisted for her.

"Are all failures, like Miss Gallagher?"

"Miss Gallagher a failure? Why you're the greatest success I know."

Phoebe, I'm going to tell you something I never told any one before. I think it's because of your name I'm doing it. My own name is Phoebe and Craig is the name of the man I love." She stopped a minute, herself surprised by her use of the present tense and then hurried on. "My father gave me, my daughter's name if I hadn't been a fool when I was your age. I thought I could write poetry. I could a little and somehow some of it got published. When Spencer Craig asked me to marry him"—she checked with a gesture Phoebe's attempt to speak—"I convinced myself that it was out of the question. I pictured married life to myself as unpoetic drudgery. I couldn't see anything wonderful about a nursery full of babies. If ever I married, I told myself, it must be a rich man, a very rich man who could support me and my inspiration in royal manner. I went away, and worked hard, trying to make myself famous and trying to forget Spencer Craig and I failed miserably both ways. Inspiration didn't seem to come. I was too unhappy. Finally I came to my senses enough to realize I had taken the wrong path. I packed my things and started for home, determined to eat the dust, confess on my knees, do anything to show Spencer that I was sorry. That trip home was the happiest day of my life. I was as excited as a little child, picturing our first meeting, planning what I'd say and what I'd wear and all that sort of thing. I was even seeing into the future a way. But when I got home they told me that Spen had left two years before. Someone heard that he had married. That was all I cared to hear. I went to Europe and studied and studied. I grew old rapidly and ten years ago arthritis began to make me miserable. I was back in this country then and didn't need much more to make a conventional old maid. It wouldn't be so bad, being a conventional old maid, if I weren't so alone, stranded. Pete is the only relative I have left, and I can't treat him as I would a grandchild. Pretty soon Pete and I will both be leaving for good, I guess he deserves a greater reward than I do. My doctor warned me before I left the city, but I hate to die. It's not right for anyone to die and leave a life like mine. It's all so empty."

She broke off suddenly, choked by her emotion.

Phoebe sat silent for a long minute. She was a clever girl but things had been transpiring almost too swiftly for her to grasp them. Her first thought was "I was wrong about not marrying Bob," but she tore her thoughts from herself. Trying hard to keep the excitement she felt out of her voice she said quietly, almost incoherently, "My mother's name was Phoebe. She died when I was born. Daddy married her for her name. Spencer Craig is my father."

With understanding came tears to Miss Gallagher. She kissed the young face at her side.

"You're the little girl I might have had."

"And you're the mother I might have had."

Hands tightly clasped they sat there, each busy with her own thoughts, thoughts of what might have been.

Familiar voices nearby startled them.

"Here they are, right where I left them. I'll leave you now, sir. I have some packing to do."

"Daddy," cried Phoebe, springing to meet him.

"How's my little girl?" demanded Phoebe's big white-haired father, "and what has she been doing to make Miss Merrill so glum?"

But Phoebe vouchsafed no reply. Taking her father by the hand she led him to Miss Gallagher's bench. Half crying, half laughing, but wholly pleased she said:

"Daddy, this is my namesake, Miss Phoebe Gallagher."

Miss Gallagher was sitting very straight her face rather pale, her crippled little hands trembling a little but the smile she flashed in greeting was as sweet as any girl's.

Phoebe left them then, hastening after the retreating Bob, but she was only a step on her way when she heard her father's unbelieving, happy gasp.

"Phoebe! after all these years!" and Miss Gallagher equally happy "Yes Spen, after all these years."

• • • • •

Late that night Bob and Phoebe, hand in hand stole out on the terrace. Both were silent, lost in contemplation of what they had that night witnessed.

When Phoebe had gone to Miss Gallagher's room just before dinner, she had found Miss Gallagher, a dainty little figure in white silk, lying apparently lifeless on the floor. Phoebe rushed from the room and called to Bob and her father in the lobby below. A hurriedly summoned doctor had bustled in, examined the unconscious patient and frowningly sounded her death knell.

"There's nothing we can do. She probably won't live through the night."

The two men and the girl waited breathless through the hours that followed. About nine the still hands on the bed fluttered like feeble little wings, the eyes opened, and Miss Gallagher's own smile lighted her face for the last time.

"Is she going to marry you, Bob?" she had gasped with difficulty.

"She is," answered boy and girl in unison.

Miss Gallagher's eyes shifted to the anxious face of Spencer Craig. She reached for his hand, held it in both of her's.

"Don't grieve for me Spen. I'll be waiting . . . tell Pete I've gone ahead."

And then, perhaps because the excitement of the day had been too much for her, perhaps because by reconciling Phoebe and Bob, she had made her own empty life less vain, Miss Gallagher died.

A Tale of the Jungle

(Continued from p. 4)

They were garbed in scarlet robes and bareheaded, with the exception of one in the center who wore a jaguar's head with bared teeth. He stood on a square block of throne directly to the rear of the dais. Stanton noted the fierce, hostile expression on his face as he turned cold eyes upon the former. Probably the high priest.

As the girl's sad eyes swept the throng of worshippers and rested on Stanton they widened startledly and her hand went involuntarily to her heart. Quickly she masked her emotions, but with a sudden thrill of exultance Stanton noted that her face lighted with hope.

Now commenced again the weird, intonating chant and the music of the drums and flutes. Just as the sun vanished below the trees the high priest, carrying a knobbed stick, stepped before an instrument, beside the throne, that Stanton took to be a form of marimba. Deep pulsating notes, mellow in tone beat upon the still air, rising gradually to an intense volume of sound, then stopped abruptly. The ceremonial in honor of the setting sun was over; in stately procession the royal party returned to the palace.

An attendant with a lighted torch ushered him to a chamber a short time later and placing the light in a niche in the wall quietly retired. On the floor was a bed of rushes covered with a heavy woolen blanket much like the Navajo blankets of the United States. Extinguishing the torch Stanton lit his pipe and seating himself on the ledge of his open window smoked thoughtfully. While he was busily evolving a plan for meeting the priestess he heard a slight rustling beneath him and peering down, in the gloom he saw the shadowy outline of a native woman. She beckoned to him. Puzzled, he dropped lightly to the ground and was about to speak when she lifted her finger to her lips for silence and motioned him to follow her. They passed stealthily down a side street of the sleeping town to a low side door at one wing of the temple. The woman disappeared into its black depths. A moment later he heard a light sound and the girl of his quest appeared.

"You have come in search of me—to rescue me?" she questioned breathlessly. He assented. "Oh—" She began to cry softly then checked her tears. In childish phrases, in halting broken English, she told him her story. Seven long years she had been in the village. Since she was fourteen. She and her father had become lost in the jungle and he had been stricken with fever. The *chicleros* guides had deserted them and a party of Mayas from the village had come upon her beside her father's dead body a few days later and brought her there. She had been heartbroken and longed to return home to Massachusetts but had given up hope of ever getting out of the jungle. Every night when there was a moon she had watched from the roof of the temple which gave a view of the river in hope that sometime a rescuer would appear. Every night since she had seen him floating down the river she had prayed for his return to take her home.

The natives had worshipped her for a daughter of the

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of
Soaps Tooth Pastes Cold Creams
Talcum and Face Powders

New Supplies of Art Classes
in packages with special discount
are ready at the
CAL BOOK STORE

The Weekly Wetness

In which the poets, firm believers in the old adage, "It's not so much what you say as how you say it," crack questionable nuts euphoniously.

Testimonial From a Grateful Patient

ALTHOUGH the fame of aspirin is known in every land as a cure for almost any sort of ill, still there's one thing that's a neater, a completer and a sweeter cure than the famous little pill. Yea, when blues hold sway in the only head you've got and your luck is left somewhere on a bat; then I ask your kind attention to this panacea I mention, which is this—go and buy yourself a hat! It will work, because I've tried it when my symptoms (want to hear 'em?) were as sad as those that Fleischmann raves about. I had Charley-horse and mumps, I was blue and in the dumps, though I tried em all from pills to sauerkraut. Then my best friend came and told me, in defiance of the "ads," dear, I know just what you have endured. My advice to you is flat: go and buy the cutest hat you can find!" I did. *I'm now completely cured.*

The Dean Sings

I'll show you the way to go home
You're tired and you need a little rest;
You had a little test about a week ago,
And you didn't do your best.
Your X's all have shown
Your head is largely bone
Oh, you'll often hear me singing this song
I'll show you the way to go home!

Drinking Song

(*As it was written*)

Here's to Prohibition
Drink 'er down,
Here's to this damn condition
Drink 'er down,
Here's to those who suspicion
That we're headed for perdition
But we can't shtop t' lishen
Drink 'er down!

(*As it left the censor*)

Hurrah for Prohibition
Drink your tea,
Saved from "ruination"
You and me.
We're the country's salvation
We're the hope of the nation
But we've missed an education
(*Disgustedly*) *Let us drink our tea.*

Two Sides to the Question

Wrote Isadora Duncan to the famous G. B. S
"In your head a great intelligence has God seen fit to nest;
"Whereas I with perfect beauty, am equally possessed
"Now it strikes me, darling Bernard, that it really would be best
"If you and I alliance formed, and with offspring were blest
"They'd have your bean, my form supreme. They'd stand the acid test!"

To Isadora Duncan, G. B. S. at once replied
"Your suggestion has its points, madame, it cannot be denied—
"Yet here's a possibility. We'd both be mortified
"If they should get their looks from me, their brains, from mother's side!"

A Rushing Song

Sing a song of rushing
Morning, noon and night
Everywhere are frat girls
Heads together, tight!

Perched on every window-ledge
In the Old Mill halls
While a dozen more are
Jammed against the walls.

Go into the Sci Hall.
There you'll see them stand,
Telling dirt in whispers
Behind a cautious hand

Even in the Lib'ry
Have they made their lair
And now every alcove knows
Just why "who" went "where."

Up comes another one
"What's the latest gore?"
"Good Lord! Don't you know it?
"We've got two Freshmen more!"

Note books full of scandal
And names arranged in rows
But what the profs are saying
No one ever knows.

Nothing seems quite natural;
Every one looks queer.
But now the profs are happy;
It's over for a year.

A la Bill Adams

"Zounds," cried the bo'sun,
"Curses," called the mate
"My Gawd," said the captain
The rest I can't relate.

sun because of her golden hair. But the high priest hated her for her influence over the people and had come to realize that she was only a mortal. He had awaited the opportunity to turn the people against her, and now because of the drouth he had convinced their simple minds that she was not a daughter of the sun but an evil spirit and that the sun god had sent the drought upon them because he was angry at them for worshipping her. Afraid of the powers she might conjure up they were to remain passive until the morning of the Festival of the Sun, two days later. At this time she was to be suddenly seized and taken over the Sacred Way that lead to the *Cenote*, a deep chasm with a pool of water at the bottom. Her heart was to be torn out to appease the Sun God and her body was to be thrown into the well. This she had learned from her faithful servant.

Stanton decided that they must escape just before dawn, before the village awakened. Through the long hours they walked and talked together in a low tone, and Stanton was filled with a queer joy. He would give his life for the girl, if necessary. With the lightening of the sky they stole around the temple and started down a path screened with bushes that led to the bridge. Suddenly there was a wild yell and savages surrounded them. The high-priest had anticipated their plan. Stanton caught the leader under the chin with his fist and pulled his automatic

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(Continued on page 3)

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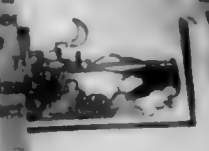
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Number 41 of a Series



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Late that night Bob and Phoebe, hand in hand stole out on the terrace. Both were silent, lost in contemplation of what they had that night witnessed.

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"There's nothing we can do. She probably won't live through the night."

The two men and the girl waited breathless through the hours that followed. About nine the still hands on the bed fluttered like feeble little wings, the eyes opened and Miss Gallagher's own smile lighted her face for the last time.

"Is she going to marry you, Bob?" she had gasped with difficulty.

"She is," answered boy and girl in unison.

Miss Gallagher's eyes shifted to the anxious face of Spencer Craig. She reached for his hand, held it in both of her's.

"Don't grieve for me Spen. I'll be waiting . . . tell Pete I've gone ahead."

And then, perhaps because the excitement of the day had been too much for her, perhaps because by reconciling Phoebe and Bob, she had made her own empty life less vain, Miss Gallagher died.

A Tale of the Jungle

(Continued from p. 4)

They were garbed in scarlet robes and bareheaded, with the exception of one in the center who wore a jaguar's head with bared teeth. He stood on a square block of throne directly to the rear of the dais. Stanton noted the fierce, hostile expression on his face as he turned cold eyes upon the former. Probably the high priest.

As the girl's sad eyes swept the throng of worshippers and rested on Stanton they widened startledly and her hand went involuntarily to her heart. Quickly she masked her emotions, but with a sudden thrill of exultance Stanton noted that her face lighted with hope.

Now commenced again the weird, intonating chant and the music of the drums and flutes. Just as the sun vanished below the trees the high priest, carrying a knobbed stick, stepped before an instrument, beside the throne, that Stanton took to be a form of marimba. Deep pulsating notes, mellow in tone beat upon the still air, rising gradually to an intense volume of sound, then stopped abruptly. The ceremonial in honor of the setting sun was over; in stately procession the royal party returned to the palace.

An attendant with a lighted torch ushered him to a chamber a short time later and placing the light in a niche in the wall quietly retired. On the floor was a bed of rushes covered with a heavy woolen blanket much like the Navajo blankets of the United States. Extinguishing the torch Stanton lit his pipe and seating himself on the ledge of his open window smoked thoughtfully. While he was busily evolving a plan for meeting the priestess he heard a slight rustling beneath him and peering down, in the gloom he saw the shadowy outline of a native woman. She beckoned to him. Puzzled, he dropped lightly to the ground and was about to speak when she lifted her finger to her lips for silence and motioned him to follow her. They passed stealthily down a side street of the sleeping town to a low side door at one wing of the temple. The woman disappeared into its black depths. A moment later he heard a light sound and the girl of his quest appeared.

"You have come in search of me—to rescue me?" she questioned breathlessly. He assented. "Oh—" She began to cry softly then checked her tears. In childish phrases, in halting broken English, she told him her story. Seven long years she had been in the village. Since she was fourteen. She and her father had become lost in the jungle and he had been stricken with fever. The *chicleros* guides had deserted them and a party of Mayas from the village had come upon her beside her father's dead body a few days later and brought her there. She had been heartbroken and longed to return home to Massachusetts, but had given up hope of ever getting out of the jungle. Every night when there was a moon she had watched from the roof of the temple which gave a view of the river in hope that sometime a rescuer would appear. Every night since she had seen him floating down the river she had prayed for his return to take her home.

The natives had worshipped her for a daughter of the

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Soaps Tooth Pastes Cold Creams
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New Supplies of Art Classes
in packages with special discount
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CAL BOOK STORE

The Weekly Wetness

In which the poets, firm believers in the old adage, "It's not so much what you say as how you say it," crack questionable nuts euphoniously.

Testimonial From a Grateful Patient

ALTHOUGH the fame of aspirin is known in every land as a cure for almost any sort of ill, still there's one thing that's a neater, a completer and a sweeter panacea than the famous little pill. Yes, when blues hold a convention in the only head you've got and your luck has gone off somewhere on a bat; then I ask your kind attention to this panacea I mention, which is this—go out and buy yourself a hat! It will work, because I've tried it when my symptoms (want to hear 'em?) were as blue as those that Fleischmann raves about. I had Charley-horse and mumps, I was blue and in the dumps, though I'd tried 'em all from pills to sauerkraut. Then my best friend came and told me, in defiance of the "ads," "My dear, I know just what you have endured. My advice to you is flat; go and buy the cutest hat you can find!" I did. *I'm now completely cured.*

The Dean Sings

I'll show you the way to go home
You're tired and you need a little rest;
You had a little test about a week ago,
And you didn't do your best.
Your X's all have shown
Your head is largely bone
Oh, you'll often hear me singing this song
I'll show you the way to go home!

Drinking Song

(*As it was written*)

Here's to Prohibition
Drink 'er down,
Here's to this damn condition
Drink 'er down,
Here's to those who suspicion
That we're headed for perdition
But we can't shtop t' lishen
Drink 'er down!

(*As it left the censor*)

Hurrah for Prohibition
Drink your tea,
Saved from "ruination"
You and me.
We're the country's salvation
We're the hope of the nation
But we've missed an education
(*Disgustedly*) *Let us drink our tea.*

Two Sides to the Question

Wrote Isadora Duncan to the famous G. B. S.:
"In your head a great intelligence has God seen fit to nest;
"Whereas I with perfect beauty, am equally possessed
"Now it strikes me, darling Bernard, that it really would be best
"If you and I alliance formed, and with offspring were blest,
"They'd have your bean, my form supreme. They'd stand the acid test!"

To Isadora Duncan, G. B. S. at once replied
"Your suggestion has its points, madame, it cannot be denied—
"Yet here's a possibility. We'd both be mortified
"If they should get their looks from me, their brains, from mother's side!"

A Rushing Song

Sing a song of rushing
Morning, noon and night
Everywhere are frat girls
Heads together, tight!

Perched on every window-ledge
In the Old Mill halls
While a dozen more are
Jammed against the walls.

Go into the Sci Hall.
There you'll see them stand,
Telling dirt in whispers
Behind a cautious hand.

Even in the Lib'ry
Have they made their lair
And now every alcove knows
Just why "who" went "where."

Up comes another one
"What's the latest gore?"
"Good Lord! Don't you know it?
"We've got two Freshmen more!"

Note books full of scandal
And names arranged in rows.
But what the profs are saying
No one ever knows.

Nothing seems quite natural;
Every one looks queer.
But now the profs are happy;
It's over for a year.

A la Bill Adams

"Zounds," cried the bo'sun,
"Curses," called the mate
"My Gawd," said the captain—
The rest I can't relate.

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sun because of her golden hair. But the high priest hated her for her influence over the people and had come to realize that she was only a mortal. He had awaited the opportunity to turn the people against her, and now because of the drouth he had convinced their simple minds that she was not a daughter of the sun but an evil spirit and that the sun god had sent the drought upon them because he was angry at them for worshipping her. Afraid of the powers she might conjure up they were to remain passive until the morning of the Festival of the Sun, two days later. At this time she was to be suddenly seized and taken over the Sacred Way that lead to the *Cenote*, a deep chasm with a pool of water at the bottom. Her heart was to be torn out to appease the Sun God and her body was to be thrown into the well. This she had learned from her faithful servant.

Stanton decided that they must escape just before dawn, before the village awakened. Through the long hours they walked and talked together in a low tone, and Stanton was filled with a queer joy. He would give his life for the girl, if necessary. With the lightening of the sky they stole around the temple and started down a path screened with bushes that led to the bridge. Suddenly there was a wild yell and savages surrounded them. The high-priest had anticipated their plan. Stanton caught the leader under the chin with his fist and pulled his automatic



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POSITIONS

Early in the fall, a mixer was held
(Continued on page 3)

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The Women's Athletic Association officers for the coming year are: President, Naomi Thorne '27; vice-president, Della Martin '28; corresponding secretary, Lois Wright '27; recording secretary, Elizabeth Burke '28; treasurer, Doris Griffith '27; publicity manager, Dorothy Cottrell '29; senior executive, Arline Cushing '27; senior executive, Marian Parker '27; junior executive, Mildred Whitney '28; sophomore executive, Marian Everest '29; outing club president, Elizabeth Pingree '27.

Outdoor sports occupied a prominent part in activities at the beginning of the year. Hockey, volley ball and tennis season culminated in the Fall Field Day, which was most successfully staged at Grassmount. A fine spirit was evidenced in the way the classes turned out, each having their own bonfire and singing songs. Speeches were made by Miss Patterson, Miss Cummings, Miss Blanchard and by several former presidents of
(Continued on page 3)

Bluestockings, for the coming year, will have Ruth M. Flint '27 for its president; Eleanor S. Barrell '27, vice-president; Florence B. Smith '27, secretary-treasurer; and Eunice E. Cook '27 as chairman Program Committee.

The Literary Club has always endeavored to strengthen interest in literature, and now it is going to add an entirely new and different note to the custom of previous years. Wavering between a policy of "inaction" and "in action," it has firmly and irrevocably decided upon the latter. Action and accomplishment are to be the keynotes of the newly reorganized club. Education and instruction are to be combined with enjoyment and pleasure in such a way as to develop a strong society with many active members.

A committee has planned a program of more journalistic nature, and at each meeting a paper will be required from all members. From the material thus received, half will be submitted
(Continued on page 3)

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ck guard, Niles at tackle, Bobby Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack
(Continued on page 3)

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Miss Gallagher's Story

(Continued from p. 6)

maid, why your life is full. Everyone is crazy about you. Why Miss Gallagher's crowd."

She checked herself, realizing her blunder, but Miss Gallagher finished for her.

"Are all failures, like Miss Gallagher."

"You a failure! Why you're the greatest success I know."

"Thanks. I'm going to tell you something I never told any one before. I think it's because of your name. I'm sorry to say, Phoebe and Craig is the name of the only [illegible]." She stopped a minute, herself overpowered by the use of the present tense and then hurried on. "He thought I'd be his daughter's name if I hadn't been a fool. I was clever ago. I thought I could write [illegible] somehow some of it got [illegible]. Craig asked me to marry him." She checked with a gesture Phoebe's attempt to speak. "I convinced myself that it was out of the question. I considered married life to myself as unpoetic drudgery. I thought there was anything wonderful about a nursery full of children. If ever I married, I told myself, it must be a man who could support me and [illegible] manner. I went away, and worked and studied trying to make myself famous and trying to forget Spencer Craig and I failed miserably both ways. Inspiration didn't seem to come. I was too unhappy. Finally I came to my senses enough to realize I had taken the wrong path. I packed my things and started for home, determined to eat the dust, confess on my knees, do anything to show Spencer that I was sorry. That trip home was the happiest day of my life. I was as excited as a little child, picturing our first meeting, planning what I'd say and what I'd wear and all that sort of thing. I was even seeing into the future a way. But when I got home they told me that Spen had left two years before. Someone heard that he had married. That was all I cared to hear. I went to Europe and studied and studied. I grew old rapidly and ten years ago arthritis began to make me miserable. I was back in this country then and didn't need much more to make a conventional old maid. It wouldn't be so bad, being a conventional old maid, if I weren't so alone, stranded. Pete is the only relative I have left, and I can't treat him as I would a grandchild. Pretty soon Pete and I will both be leaving for good. I guess he deserves a greater reward than I do. My doctor warned me before I left the city, but I hate to die. It's not right for anyone to die and leave a life like mine. It's all so empty."

She broke off suddenly, choked by her emotion.

Phoebe sat silent for a long minute. She was a clever girl but things had been transpiring almost too swiftly for her to grasp them. Her first thought was "I was wrong about not marrying Bob," but she tore her thoughts from herself. Trying hard to keep the excitement she felt out of her voice she said quietly, almost incoherently, "My mother's name was Phoebe. She died when I was born. Daddy married her for her name. Spencer Craig is my father."

With understanding came tears to Miss Gallagher. She kissed the young face at her side.

"You're the little girl I might have had."

"And you're the mother I might have had."

Hands tightly clasped they sat there, each busy with her own thoughts, thoughts of what might have been.

Familiar voices nearby startled them.

"Here they are, right where I left them. I'll leave you now, sir. I have some packing to do."

"Daddy," cried Phoebe, springing to meet him.

"How's my little girl?" demanded Phoebe's big white-haired father, "and what has she been doing to make Bob Merrill so glum?"

But Phoebe vouchsafed no reply. Taking her father by the hand she led him to Miss Gallagher's bench. Half crying, half laughing, but wholly pleased she said:

"Daddy, this is my namesake, Miss Phoebe Gallagher."

Miss Gallagher was sitting very straight her face rather pale, her crippled little hands trembling a little, but the smile she flashed in greeting was as sweet as any girl's.

Phoebe left them then, hastening after the retreating Bob, but she was only a step on her way when she heard her father's unbelieving, happy gasp.

"Phoebe! after all these years!" and Miss Gallagher's equally happy "Yes Spen, after all these years."

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Late that night Bob and Phoebe, hand in hand stood out on the terrace. Both were silent, lost in contemplation of what they had that night witnessed.

When Phoebe had gone to Miss Gallagher's room just before dinner, she had found Miss Gallagher, a dainty little figure in white silk, lying apparently lifeless on the floor. Phoebe rushed from the room and called to Bob and her father in the lobby below. A hurriedly summoned doctor had bustled in, examined the unconscious patient and frowningly sounded her death knell.

"There's nothing we can do. She probably won't live through the night."

The two men and the girl waited breathless through the hours that followed. About nine the still hands on the bed fluttered like feeble little wings, the eyes opened and Miss Gallagher's own smile lighted her face for the last time.

"Is she going to marry you, Bob?" she had gasped with difficulty.

"She is," answered boy and girl in unison.

Miss Gallagher's eyes shifted to the anxious face of Spencer Craig. She reached for his hand, held it in both of her's.

"Don't grieve for me Spen. I'll be waiting . . . tell Pete I've gone ahead."

And then, perhaps because the excitement of the day had been too much for her, perhaps because by reconciling Phoebe and Bob, she had made her own empty life less vain, Miss Gallagher died.

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(Continued from p. 5)

They were garbed in scarlet robes and bareheaded, with the exception of one in the center who wore a jaguar's head with bared teeth. He stood on a square block of throne directly to the rear of the dais. Stanton noted the fierce, hostile expression on his face as he turned cold eyes upon the former. Probably the high priest.

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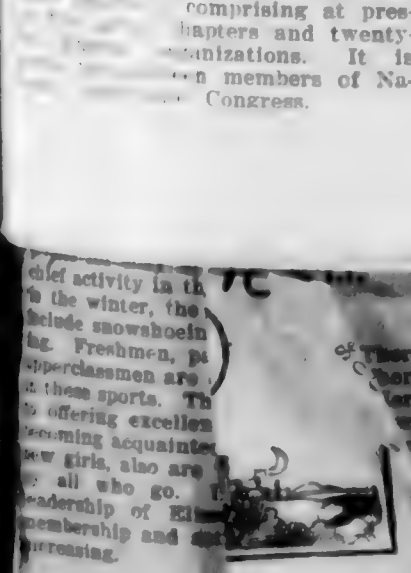
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Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack
(Continued on page 3)

Oct.	2	[illegible]
Oct.	9	[illegible]
Oct.	16	Vermont [illegible]
Oct.	23	Middl[illegible]
Oct.	30	Pending
Nov.	6	Clarkson [illegible] 1930
Nov.	11	Burlington [illegible]
Nov.	20	Class Game [illegible]

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...not before he could fire a crushing blow struck him from behind and all went black

When he recovered consciousness he found that he was bound hand and foot and was lying on a stone floor littered with straw. Through a narrow opening above, a square of sunlight flooded the cell and he saw that he was in some sort of a prison. In vain he struggled to free himself of the stout cords that held him. At last he gave up in despair. His head throbbed with a dull pain. Some time during the afternoon he fell asleep, exhausted. When he awoke the place was pitch dark and cursing himself for a fool for slumbering he struggled frantically at his bonds. Something hard was cutting into his side. With a sudden revival of hope he realized that it was his match safe. After tedious efforts he finally shook it from his pocket and turning, groped for it until he got it into his hands. Next, with his back away from the slit-like entrance, he lighted the straw and held his bonds over the blaze. Although he burned his hands painfully many times the cord at last parted. Quickly smothering the flames, he looked fearfully toward the door afraid that he had been detected. Then in the darkness unbound his feet.

Creeping cautiously to the narrow door he peered out. A solitary guard was seated close by on a block of stone gazing down toward the square where under the glow of torches some sort of a rite was in progress. The thump of drums beat upon the still night air supplemented by the shrieking notes of reed instruments; and he could see the populace, dark shapes dancing about the statue. At times a wailing, drunken chant rose and fell.

As the guard's back was toward him, Stanton leaped upon him and smashed his head upon the rock before he could utter a cry. Tying him with the bonds of which he had just freed himself he dragged the inert body into the cell. Silently skirting the black pool into which he had almost stumbled, he crept silently toward the temple. It was surrounded. In the gloom he discerned the shapes of warriors. A plan flashed into his mind, born of necessity, and he stole down across the bridge to the field. At one corner was a large, narrow-mouth jar that the natives used for watering their crops. Carrying it to his plane Stanton filled it with gasoline from his reserve tank, then returned to the end of the bridge where he hid it in the thick vegetation. Beside it he gathered a pile of dry grass and leaves. The remainder of the night he spent over his plane. It had been left untouched by the natives.

As it commenced to grow light he stole back across the bridge and hid in the thick vegetation that lined the Sacred Way past which the procession must pass on the way to the pool of sacrifice. Beside him was a heavy club that he had stumbled upon. Dawn flushed the eastern sky. The people, still half drunk with the night of carnage, were assembling about the temple. Stanton's hand tightened on the club, the procession, lead by the priests with the girl in their midst was coming his way. As they were opposite his hiding place with a wild yell he charged the nearest priest over the head, seized the girl before the rest could collect their startled wits, dashed through the bushes down the bank and fled across the swaying bridge. Grabbing up the armful of tinder he threw it upon the end of the bridge, deluged it with gasoline. Touching a match to it he jumped back as the flames leaped into the air with a roar. With a cry of alarm the leading warrior stopped in his tracks and was pushed into the flames by the mob behind him. He uttered an unearthly shriek of pain.

In the confusion Stanton hoisted the girl into the plane twisted the propeller. The engine started with staccato reports and the machine began to move. Ducking in under the wing Stanton climbed into the pilot's seat. They bumped along the ground then shot into the air. As they climbed into the sky and headed toward the rising sun he looked back down upon the blazing bridge, met the girl's eyes filled with tears of joy, and laughed exultantly. He was going home—to stay!

Volonor

Glen B Winship has certainly defied precedent in writing Volonor, which will be condemned by many, praised by many, but ignored only by the ignorant.

Volonor is a story of almost feverish action, over a ground-sketch, of a re-made social structure. It is a strange combination of love-story, adventure-story, and didacticism, blended with other elements less easily labeled. It includes all of the major passions and motives of mankind, except religion.

Although Mr. Winship has not attempted to give a "picture" of American customs, he has been remarkably successful in catching the "flavor" of American life—our restless habits of thought, our curiously mingled caution and daring, our extremes of virtue and vice, the multiplicity of our interests, the wide sweep of our imagination, our revolt against arbitrary rules and customs, and our lasting faith in the essential principles of right and justice.

Volonor is not merely a story of absorbing interest. It yields even more from a second reading than from the first. It provokes but does not require thought. A school boy would find in it quite enough to repay his reading, though he could only skim the surface, while for the more mature readers, there are hidden meanings that carry into bypaths of practical and theoretical science, sociology, economics, and psychology. The style is simple, yet there is a nicety in the choice of words and phrases, carrying rich undercurrents of thought for those who want more than a swiftly moving narrative.

Grant West's beef-steak parable may serve as illustration, though many others might be given.

Because of West's love for Dorothy Wentworth and his dread of offending her, he is afraid to mention the evil habits that so frequently wreck married life, and yet circumstances compel him to make some allusion to infidelity. This is his way of doing it:

"Now Dorothy, suppose that I loved you, and I knew you greatly disapproved of my eating beef-steak. . . . On the strength of my promise not to eat beef-steak, we got married, and you got kinda tied down, and I knew you couldn't very well leave me. Maybe I'd sneak out occasionally and fill up on beef. . . .

"But just suppose you weren't tied down, that you had enough money to live on comfortably and could leave me any time you wanted to without having your reputation ruined, and also that we had some system so that it was a pretty safe bet that you *would* find out sooner or later if I sneaked a little beef. I'd hesitate a long time before I'd break that promise, wouldn't I?

"That's just the situation we'll have here in Volonor. We'll have to keep on courting the women, and they'll come mighty near fixing the standards."

In spite of its daring, the novel is clean in execution, and whether the reader endorses or condemns the Volonese scheme of living, it will remain fresh in his memory long after most other novels are forgotten.

S. B. H

The Catty Co-ed

Says

Two more weeks
To vacate-shun
Then
We'll all go
To the station
Back to home
And mother.
And
A new hat
From Dad!
Then we'll wake
The home town
From its
Winter slumbers!

• • •

But now—
It's a case
Of a new dress
Or a case
Of—something
For the
Basketball Hop.

• • •

Please
Some one
Give me an idea.
It's hard
To be catty
This weather
'Specially on
The wages
This man-age-ment
Pays!
Lucky it's time
For warm weather
Or you'd see
A ghost.

• • •

Speaking
Of ghosts,
Did you see
The phantom
Of the opera?
Ugh!
What a face!
It must
Have taxed even
His mother's
Love.

• • •

Prrrrr.
I'm satisfied.

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all well-known varieties
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Track Dope

E. R. L.

I was speaking with a former Vermonter the other day, and he remarked that he could remember when a track man was an object of great mirth on this venerable old Vermont campus. In fact, I myself can remember that when I first came to college I chanced to inquire:

"Who is that athlete over there with the green V on his white sweater?"

"That's not an athlete," was the reply, "that's a former captain of the track team."

The attitude of the student body as a whole in those days seemed to be: Why should a fellow go out for track, if he is an athlete?

Every misconception, however, is in the process of riding for a fall, and truth will out in the long run. It took people quite a while to believe that the earth is round, and that the earth rotates around the sun. So also it is beginning to be understood that it takes a real athlete to be a track man. There is many a second baseman who would pass completely out of the picture if he had to follow Archie Post around for a mile, and many an outfielder would look equally slow in a hundred yards against Sandy Lawler. There are a number of 200 pounders who would look tough competing against Simpson in the shot, or against Hill in the hammer. And so it goes. Let me add, *a propos*, that I consider it the greatest tribute to American athletes that the United States has won the Olympics almost as far back as any of us can remember.

Today takes place in the gymnasium what we hope to make an annual affair from now on, so let us call it the First Annual Interfraternity Track Meet. This year we have no laurels or medals to offer, but should that make a big difference in the spirit of the affair? This meet will give the fraternities a line on the material they have, and pave the way for a real hot interfraternity meet outdoors this spring, to be held the entire week of April 26.

Speaking of spirit, I wish to say that the spirit of the old men on the team is fine, but that of the new men is so to speak, not so good. A new man comes out for the hammer, finds that he cannot beat Olney Hill, so he gives it up, losing sight of the fact that next year Hill will be gone and that any one with experience is in line for a letter. Likewise a man comes out for the high jump, and seeing that he cannot do six feet, he quits. That is not the spirit which is going to make champions. That is not the spirit which will make Vermont track teams come up to even a good high school standard.

Next week we shall compare the Vermont interfraternity meet with similar meets held at other institutions.

HOCKEY ELECTIONS

At the recent hockey elections W. S. (Speed) Denning of Brookline, Mass., was elected captain for next year. At the same time T. M. (Ted) Egan '27 of Underhill was elected manager.

Denning is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, a Freshman in the College of Medicine and captain of next year's football team. Egan is a member of Kappa Sigma, eligibility manager, and assistant manager of tennis.

Letters were awarded to E. R. Mitiguy of Burlington, W. S. Denning of Brookline, Mass., F. A. Winchenbach of Framingham, Mass., N. C. Wood of Lyndonville, S. L. Hebert of Rochester, N. H., D. F. Kimball of Enosburg Falls, A. C. Jervais of Burlington and P. M. Fitch of St. Johnsbury.

A. C. Unsworth '28 of Burlington, C. H. Stevens '28 of Winooski, and M. I. Gould '28 of Burlington were chosen to be assistant managers.

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Dress bows, the kind you tie yourself or those already made.

Every item is an aid to the man of social affairs.

• • •

HUMPHREY'S

The Blue Store



The 1927 Ariel

Page 12

...ly in the fall, a mixer was held

(Continued on page 3)

"Genius sometimes tries to pass itself off" as hard luck.

PHI DELTA ZETA GRANTED CHAPTER OF KAPPA DELTA

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(Continued on page 3)

...Delta Delta. For the past year she has acted as manager of Women's Glee Club, has been a member of the CYNIC Board and women's editor of the *Ariel*. Other officers for the coming year are: Vice-president, Mildred Whitney '28, and secretary-treasurer, Lillian Tomlinson '29.

Genius wins sometimes; hard work always.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Installation Service for the new officers of Y. W. C. A. will be held at Redstone Sunday at four. Laura Buckham '24 and a former president of our association will be the speaker.

Notice

The time of the Intercollegiate Competition in Writing has been extended from April 1 to April 15.

F. Turrea

...activity in th... ...the winter, tho... ...include snowshoein... ...g. Freshmen, p... ...pperclassmen are ... ...these sports. Th... ...offering excellen... ...coming acquainte... ...new girls also are ... ...all who go. ...dership of Eli... ...membership and act... ...creasing.



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Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

...Lloyd Reynolds, 215; William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne B. Nye, 194; Rose L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

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...ly

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AVERILL WILL MANAGE BASKETBALL NEXT YEAR

At the annual basketball elections held the first part of the week Lawrence H. Marvin '28 of Essex Junction, was elected captain for the coming season, and Lawrence H. Averill '27 of Malone, New York, was elected manager.

Marvin has been a member of the Varsity squad for the past two seasons, and has had a regular berth at center this winter. He is a member of the Delta Psi Fraternity and was elected an assistant manager of baseball last spring

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POSTURE WEEK

The first three days of the coming week will be devoted to the special program planned for "Posture Week" by the women's physical training department.

"Posture Week" is not to be just like the other "weeks" that are at present so much in vogue but merely serves to call the attention of the women of the University to the essentials of good posture with which we are for the most part acquainted but are inclined to forget in the busy round of college activities. The program, accordingly, is planned to illustrate the significance of good posture and the manner of attaining it

Several professors have consented to speak to their classes on the subject of posture. Mottoes, posters, free literature will be daily points of interest. On Monday special exercises on posture correction will be issued to the students. On Tuesday, soap box orations will be given in the Y Room between classes. Wednesday a ballot for the girl with best posture in college will be conducted.

A turtle found on the football field during practice at Lehigh University last fall, was adopted as the team mascot. It was named "Knock-'em," and each game scored was carved on its back during the season.

The annual interfraternity visiting week took place last week at the University of Maine, under the direction of the Senior council. The latch string on all fraternities was out during the period, and calls were made by all the Greeks.

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"Posture Week" is not to be just like the other "weeks" that are at present so much in vogue but merely serves to call the attention of the women of the University to the essentials of good posture with which we are for the most part acquainted but are inclined to forget in the busy round of college activities. The program, accordingly, is planned to illustrate the significance of good posture and the manner of attaining it.

Several professors have consented to speak to their classes on the subject of posture. Mottoes, posters, free literature will be daily points of interest. On Monday special exercises on posture correction will be issued to the students. On Tuesday, soap box orations will be given in the Y Room between classes. Wednesday a ballot for the girl with best posture in college will be conducted.

A turtle found on the football field during practice at Lehigh University last fall, was adopted as the team mascot. It was named "Knock-'em," and each game scored was carved on its back during the season.

The annual interfraternity visiting week took place last week at the University of Maine, under the direction of the Senior council. The latch string on all fraternities was out during the period, and calls were made by all the Greeks.

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MILITARY TRAINING DENOUNCED IN HAWAII

[illegible] against military drill burst [illegible] at far removed universi[illegible] weeks—at semi-Oriental [illegible] University of Hawaii [illegible] corn-belt, American Uni[illegible] of Indiana. Both protests [illegible] develop into vehement [illegible] ending in the inevitable [illegible]

[illegible] O Hawaii. "The voice of [illegible] like many other college [illegible] rises over one issue to sopho[illegible] on the morning of February [illegible] homore issue appeared with [illegible] denunciation of the R. O [illegible] that almost stunned the student [illegible] and precipitated excited argu[illegible] in Chinese, Korean, Japanese, [illegible] and English.

[illegible] almost the entire front [illegible] the vitrolic sophomore assault [illegible] headed a Mighty Dramatic Farce. [illegible] manifesto said in part:

"While Europe is moving with slow and definite steps toward peace, as [illegible] on the Locarno Pacts, America [illegible] recruiting her citizenry to arms, [illegible] wholly oblivious to her great [illegible] to the world. It is to be re[illegible]ted that America is to some ex[illegible] adopting the German theory of [illegible]ruledness which the world de[illegible]ed about ten years ago. . . ."

On the second page the three sophomore boys call for a new brand of teachers to supersede the present regime with its mistaken efforts to "manufacture walking encyclopedias." College, they declare, is the "place to cultivate thinking, not a place for unnecessary cramming of insignificant details."

It is still impossible to predict what turns the Hawaii uproar will take. Frances M. Fox, *New Student* correspondent, reports that "three things at least are certain: First, that there is a decided division of opinion pro and con with no majority evident on one side or the other; second, that the students are interested in the problem, in most cases more interested than informed; third, the division is not along racial lines. Protestants and defenders of the R. O. T. C. are found in all groups represented on the campus."

President Arthur L. Dean of the university is not alarmed. To him it is just a bit of sophomore effervescence. He takes exception, however, with their theory that the War Department is forcing militarism upon the colleges. "The shoe is really on the other foot," he explains. The college presidents are all for compulsory training. At the recent meeting of the presidents of land grant colleges they were almost unanimous in this plan for Congress and the War Department to augment the college corps.

At the University of Indiana, *The Vagabond*, literary magazine started a campaign against compulsory drill. An optional military Drill League was formed with Charles F. Reed '26 at its head. The friends of forced drill immediately countered with a Student Defense League. A petition affirming the necessity of the continuance of the local unit as an essential detail of the national policy has already 400 signatures, the leaders insist.

Plans are being worked out to organize a debate between the two clubs at some future date.

Coincident with the Indiana and Hawaii incidents were many student editorials for and against drill in schools where it is compulsory. A University of Washington Daily Curricula "Critic-Orials" (described in another page of this paper) brought down the wrath of drill masters. It described Military Science and Tactics as "The most absolutely useless and discreditable course in the University. Builds the young men up, nit. Teaches 'em discipline, nit. Makes good citizens of the boys like so much. . . ."

The R. O. T. C. issue has become of such general interest, declared the *California Tech*, California Institute of Technology, "that it can no longer be ignored." The *Tech* will take no sides in the dispute but opens its columns for contributions "free from malice or invective."

The *Knox Student* declares that at Knox College, Illinois, where drill is elective, over 50 per cent of the men take it. "We favor military training and the R. O. T. C. we also favor peace, but the idea of abolishing military training as a means of securing it seems illogical and smacks too much of pacifism. *New Student*

Nearly six hundred foreign students are enrolled at the University of California. Among the six hundred representatives are students of nearly every country in the world. There is no race that has not sent at least one of its number to the University of California.

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30.00	6.00	2.40
35.00	7.00	2.80
40.00	8.00	3.20
45.00	9.00	3.60
50.00	10.00	4.00
55.00	11.00	4.40
60.00	12.00	4.80
65.00	13.00	5.20
70.00	14.00	5.60
75.00	15.00	6.00

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[illegible] Early in the fall, a mixer was held

(Continued on page 3)

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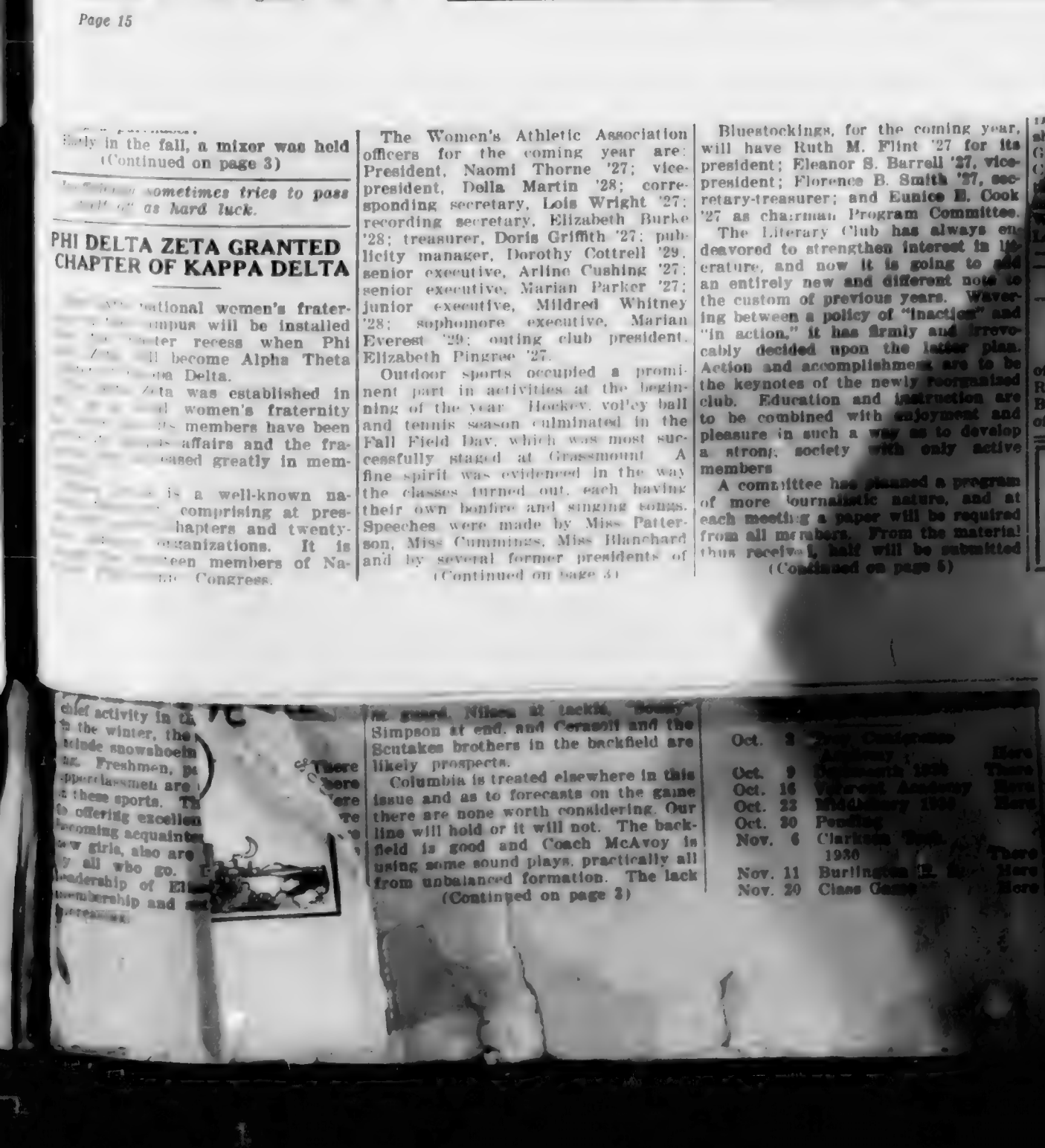
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(Continued on page 5)



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[illegible] guard, Nilsen at tackle, Bonny Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

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Nov. 20	Class Game	Here

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BOWDOIN SENIORS DRAW UP TEN-YEAR PROGRAM

Thirteen Bowdoin seniors were delegated last spring to draw up the undergraduate idea of a program for the college to follow during the next ten years. The report has just been completed and submitted to President K. C. M. Sills to be considered along with a similar study by the faculty, another by the alumni.

"What shall the Bowdoin of the Future be like?" the thirteen asked themselves. Then they passed the query on to the frosh, to sophomores, juniors and other seniors in a questionnaire. They analyzed the questionnaire, deliberated, and composed a document of fifty-five typewritten pages.

In the next ten years, the report directs Bowdoin should:

Not add any "practical" courses, designed to facilitate earning a living, that is for the graduate schools, not the liberal college.

Appoint teachers who are not "learned pundits, not parroting pedagogues, but live men of intellect, men of attractive personality, men who have demonstrated their ability to teach."

Have as required for freshmen, an introductory course in evolution, a course in Biblical literature.

Stiffen major requirements.

Continue present polity of faculty coaches.

Abolish certificate system and require the passage of entrance examinations.

Limit enrollment to five hundred.

Give student council more power and duties, delegate to it sole power to recommend to faculty all disciplinary action to be taken on a student.

Here and There

The New Hampshire Winter Sports Team, having beaten both Dartmouth and McGill, the two foremost bidders, now claims the championship of the United States and Canada.

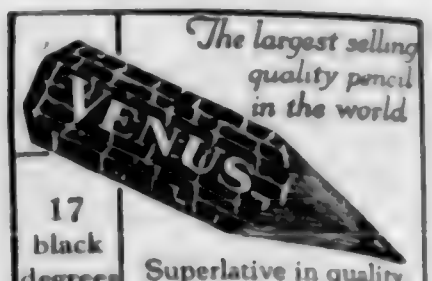
An organization has been formed at Northwestern University to study the forces on the campus which change the personality of a man during his college career.

Here I sit me in class to sleep.
I pray my chum my notes will keep;
If I should snore before I wake.
Please punch my ribs, for pity's sake!
—*The Torch.*

Worcester Tech is planning a new Freshman dormitory. The structure will cost approximately $240,000, this amount to be raised by a drive sponsored by the undergradutes.

Unless members of fraternities at the University of California maintain a scholastic average better than "C" they will not be permitted to have any social functions at their houses.

Due to the success of the Glee Club trips in 1925, the Harvard choristers will make two tours, one to Canada next winter, and the other to New York City and its vicinity this spring.



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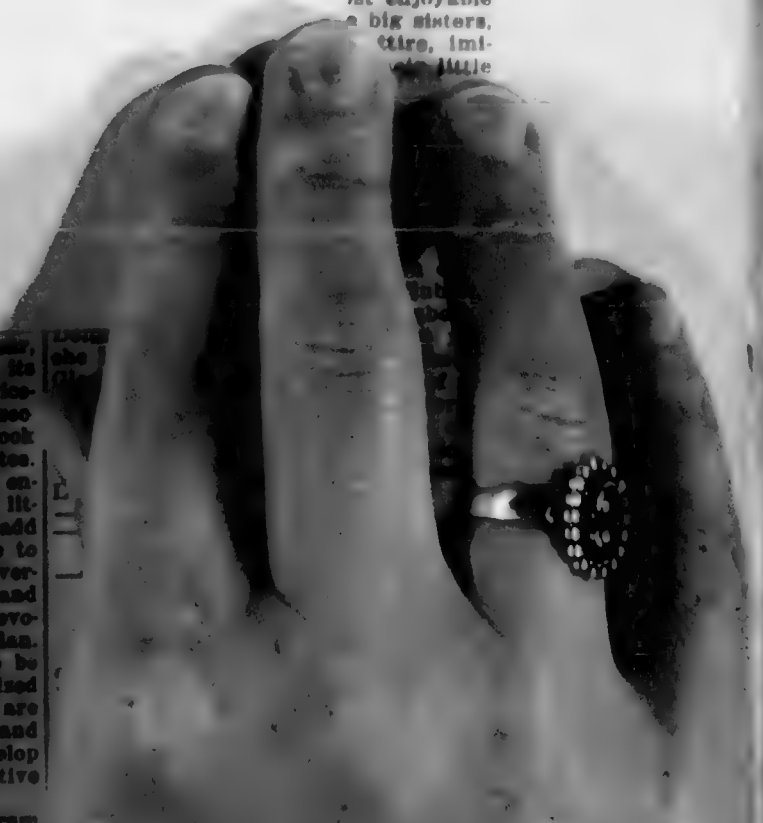


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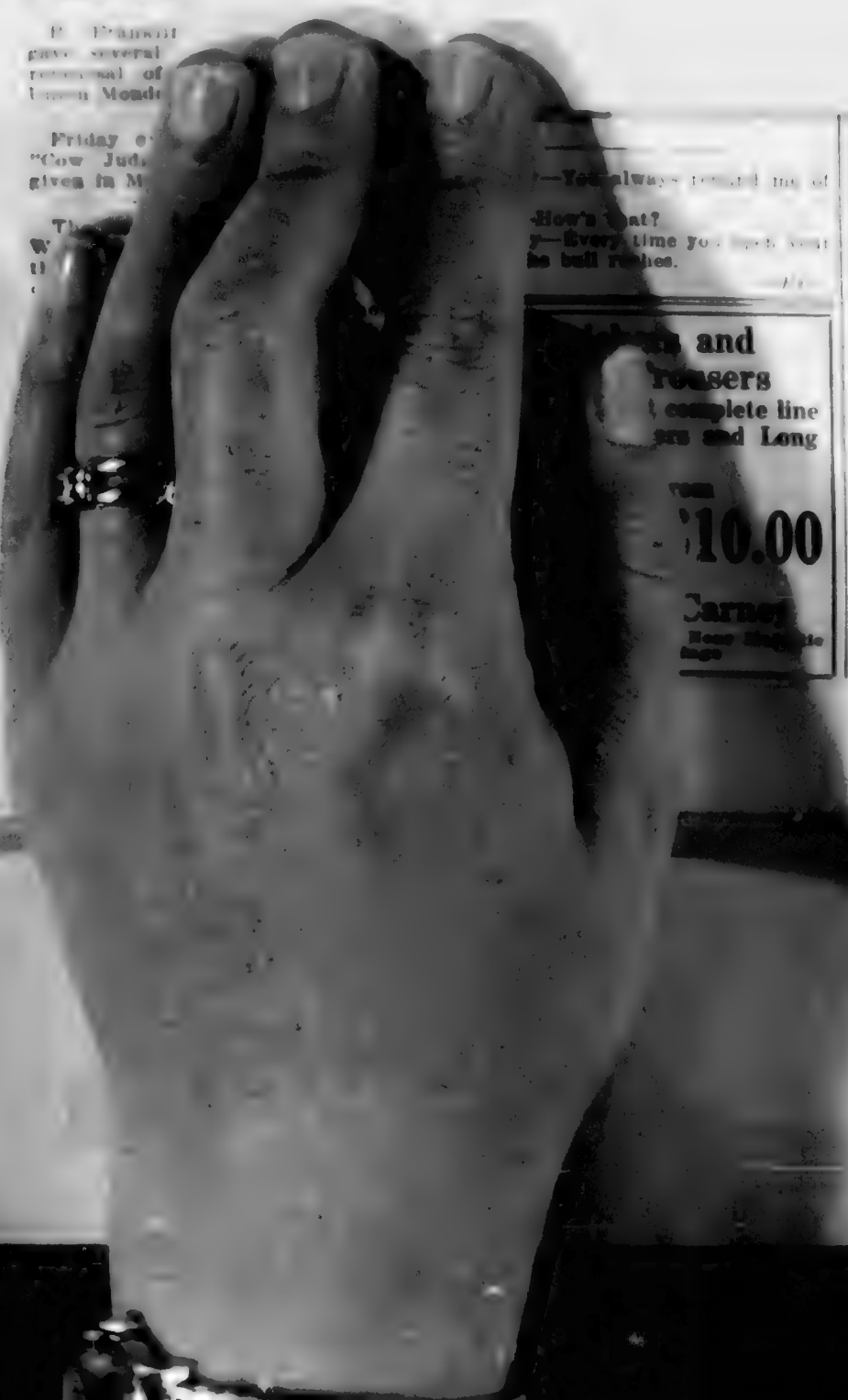
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The .Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH [illegible] 1929 — NUMBER [illegible]

ANNUAL WOMEN'S ISSUE

OMICRON NU COMPLETES FIRST YEAR ON CAMPUS

[illegible] the national honorary [illegible] Society is now a [illegible] Vermont. Recently, [illegible] 27 and several alumn[illegible] initiated. Besides [illegible] interests of Home Eco[illegible] at home the local chapter is [illegible] student in that depart[illegible]ing College in Peking. [illegible] the only such course [illegible] this interest is a unique [illegible] campus activities was a [illegible] and Science Juniors in [illegible] Laura B. Richards'

[illegible] conclave of Omicron [illegible] held in April at Manhat[illegible] Miriam Dailey '26 will [illegible] Vermont.

[illegible] reasons, don't let them

Y. W. C. A. COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Doris Harbour '27 Elected Pres.—Association to Continue on Trial for One Year

[illegible]nt-elect of the Y. W. [illegible] Harbour '27, a member [illegible] Omega and an ever-[illegible] of the Association. The [illegible] are to be: Vice-presi[illegible] Currier '27; secretary, [illegible] White '28; treasurer, Cath[illegible]ong '27; and undergrad[illegible]ntative, Florence Smith

[illegible] the mass meeting recently [illegible] the discussion of the place of [illegible] on the campus, the prospects [illegible] have been promising. [illegible] was voted to place the organization [illegible] for one year and plan for a [illegible] of its status at the [illegible] of that time; therefore, having [illegible] we are still accorded a [illegible] at Vermont, we are hopefully planning to fill it.

The Y. W. C. A., under the leader[illegible] Lois Robinson, has carried on [illegible] activities of previous years and [illegible] a few variations.

The first Women's Handbook appeared on the opening day of college. It contains information concerning [illegible] of the campus activities, Student [illegible] organizations, a Panhellenic section and all material requisite for freshman orientation. During pre-freshman days, trains were met and [illegible]n bureau maintained.

The next service was the second-hand book store, a project by which [illegible]s of used books are, for a small [illegible] relieved of the task of finding a purchaser.

Early in the fall, a mixer was held

(Continued on page 3)

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Elizabeth Warner New President of Women's Student Union

Activity and Progress of Organization Has Furthered Success of Student Government

The Student Union officers for the coming year are: President, Elizabeth Warner '27; vice-president, Della Martin '28; secretary, Eleanor Lockwood '28; treasurer, Jeannette Hays '28; chairman program committee, Belle Randall '27; chairman social calendar Ruth Eayres '27; chairman eligibility committee, Charlotte Brown '27.

Elizabeth Warner of Vergennes is a member of Delta Delta Delta, was elected to the CYNIC Board as an assistant editor her freshman year, made women's editor for the past year, is a prominent member of Bluestockings, is an outstanding girl of her class, and one who is truly capable of holding the reins of student government.

The first big task of the new Student Union council was the management of the Conference of Co-educational Colleges of New England, which met at Vermont last April. Representatives from U. of Me., Colby, Bates, M. A. C., C. U. C., R. I. S. C., and Middlebury were entertained at Vermont for the three days of the conference. Every one who attended felt that the conference was worth while, for the contacts it gave with girls from colleges who have problems very similar to ours. The group was small enough so that there was a fine opportunity to exchange ideas, and go somewhat into the details of the various student government organizations for comparison and suggestion.

Directly after last spring's elections, the new system of nominations and elections was worked out, in response to a growing need for a system which was less cumbersome and which would give increased opportunities to the most capable people. This system has been used for the present elections and seems, on the whole, to be satisfactory.

Through the Handbook and by a personal letter to all freshman women they were welcomed to Student Union. In the fall several meetings were held with their executive boards and tried to [illegible] a spirit of cooperation and responsibility toward student government. The freshmen were given a Student Union examination which brought out their knowledge of important rules and their attitude toward student government.

Belle Randall '27 accompanied the president to the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government held at Wellesley College November 15-11. The delegates tried to bring back to the campus some of the ideas and inspiration which came from this conference whose members came from colleges all over the United States. The conference is of distinct value to Vermont because of the new viewpoint it brings. The scope of representation means a breadth of vision and expansion of ideas. The conference is now turning to consider not only student government problems but also to crystallize college opinion upon questions of national and international importance.

A new undertaking was begun at this conference, one that will bear fruit in added development of responsibility, leadership and initiative. A system of extension work has been commenced, supported by the Conference, to enable high schools to try out student government. A fund has been established, each college represented in the conference donating. In this way it is hoped to instill into the high school student the principles, ideals, and benefits derived from student government, so that she will be fitted to carry on later either in college or in life.

The constitution of Student Union has undergone only slight revision, mainly the classification of details, putting into black and white some of the rules which had been rather indefinitely understood in the past.

In order that the point system

(Continued on page 5)

VINA B. RUGG WILL EDIT WOMEN'S PAGE OF CYNIC

At the recent elections of women members of the CYNIC Board Vina B. Rugg '27 of St. Albans was chosen as women's editor for the coming year. Miss Rugg has been a member of the CYNIC Board for the past two years, an active member of Bluestockings, women's literary club, and plans to study economics at Columbia University after graduating from Vermont. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

M. Loretta Jennings '27 will be women's exchange editor. She has acted as women's editor of the 1927 *Ariel* during the past year. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

New members elected as women's news editors are Iola F. Bagley '27, Eunice E. Cook '27, Virginia Margie '27 and Margaret Derrick '29.

It is easier to keep up than catch up.

LORETTA JENNINGS NEW VERMONTERS' CLUB PRES.

Club Has Been of Special Benefit to Freshman Women at U. V. M.

Vermonters' Club, under the direction of Florence Lewis '26, has continued during the past year its invaluable work of promoting democracy and friendship among Vermont women, irrespective of fraternity affiliations.

Early in the year Vermonters' Club was active in sponsoring the "big sister" movement through which each freshman is assigned a big sister to welcome her to Vermont and to be of assistance and encouragement to her through the first weeks of the college year which might otherwise prove difficult for newcomers. According to tradition the customary Open House Night was held soon after the opening of college in order to acquaint the freshmen with the different dormitories and to serve as a "mixer."

During the fall several informal parties were held under the auspices of the club, one of the most enjoyable being a dance to which the big sisters, in strange and wonderful attire, imitative of the "ed" escorted their little sisters.

The big Vermonters' Club party which the organization sponsors each year, and which was held in the form of a cabaret a year ago, was planned for January of this year but was of necessity postponed and will probably be held after the Easter recess.

Loretta Jennings '27 has been elected president of Vermonters' Club for the coming year. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta. For the past year she has acted as manager of Women's Glee Club, has been a member of the CYNIC Board and women's editor of the *Ariel*. Other officers for the coming year are: Vice-president, Mildred Whitney '28, and secretary-treasurer, Lillian Tomlinson '29.

Genius wins sometimes; hard work always.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Installation Service for the new officers of Y. W. C. A. will be held at Redstone Sunday at four. Laura Buckham '24 and a former president of our association will be the speaker.

Notice

The time of the Intercollegiate Competition in Writing has been extended from April 1 to April 15.

F. Tuttle

Who are a little wise the best fools be.

NAOMI THORNE CHOSEN NEW W. A. A. PRESIDENT

Association Promoted Rallies and Various Other Cooperative Enterprises

The Women's Athletic Association officers for the coming year are: President, Naomi Thorne '27; vice-president, Della Martin '28; corresponding secretary, Lois Wright '27; recording secretary, Elizabeth Burke '28; treasurer, Doris Griffith '27; publicity manager, Dorothy Cottrell '29; senior executive, Arline Cushing '27; senior executive, Marian Parker '27; junior executive, Mildred Whitney '28; sophomore executive, Marian Everest '29; outing club president, Elizabeth Pingree '27.

Outdoor sports occupied a prominent part in activities at the beginning of the year. Hockey, volley ball and tennis season culminated in the Fall Field Day, which was most successfully staged at Grassmount. A fine spirit was evidenced in the way the classes turned out, each having their own bonfire and singing songs. Speeches were made by Miss Patterson, Miss Cummings, Miss Blanchard and by several former presidents of

(Continued on page 3)

A vacant mind is an invitation to vice.

BLUESTOCKINGS TO ADOPT NEW POLICY

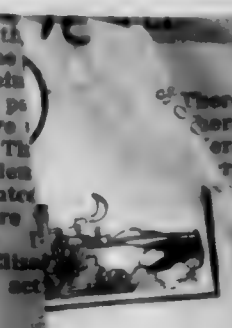
Action and Accomplishment to Characterize Program of Literary Club

Bluestockings, for the coming year, will have Ruth M. Flint '27 for its president; Eleanor S. Barrell '27, vice-president; Florence B. Smith '27, secretary-treasurer; and Eunice E. Cook '27 as chairman Program Committee.

The Literary Club has always endeavored to strengthen interest in literature, and now it is going to add an entirely new and different note to the custom of previous years. Wavering between a policy of "inaction" and "in action," it has firmly and irrevocably decided upon the latter plan. Action and accomplishment are to be the keynotes of the newly reorganized club. Education and instruction are to be combined with enjoyment and pleasure in such a way as to develop a strong society with only active members.

A committee has planned a program of more journalistic nature and at each meeting a paper will be required from all members. From the material thus received, half will be submitted

(Continued on page [illegible])



[illegible] chief activity in th[illegible] In the winter, the [illegible] include snowshoein[illegible]ing. Freshmen, ps[illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] in these sports. Th[illegible] is offering excellen[illegible] coming acquainte[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] of all who go. [illegible] leadership of Elise[illegible] membership and act[illegible] increasing.

[illegible] guard, Nilsen at tackle, Sonny Simpson at end, and Cassell and the Scutaken brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

SCHEDULE

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Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

[illegible]men at camp: Lloyd Reynolds, 215; William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne B. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

[illegible] interested are [illegible] aged to come out for the w[illegible]

A minor improvem[illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk le[illegible] How to Morrill [illegible] wade through th[illegible] called South [illegible] because the[illegible] Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

The Catty Co-ed Says

[illegible]

BRIGHT LIGHTS OF THE COLLEGE YEAR

[illegible] Sunset? Sure it's been a good summer! Good old Connecticut!

[illegible] That long Sis-Boom-Bah with Lady Betty Middlebury" at the end. Let's go!

Nourishment. Some food! Hurrah for Central Vermont Turkeys.

Description. Santa was some boy! Yeh and at what no "roomie" passed off the rug.

Incentive. Gee I flunked that exam hard!

Fulfillment. And then some girl waits for to kiss.

Starter. Up where the wind blows just a little cooler.

Again. Two more days to vacation
Then we go to the station.
Back to civilization—

Mere. We said we weren't going to have a Junior Prom.

Same. Well, that sheep skin set me back $25. But we'll root for Vermont every time.

It has been suggested as a clue to the solution that "Paddlin' Madeline" is a particular infatuation with

—We live by radiation, not by absorption.

Conceit may puff a man up, but it never props a man up.

The most essential feature of a man is his improvableness.

T. P. O'HARA, Tailoring

170 BANK ST.

Blue Serge Suits
2 Pair Trousers, $32

Top Coats, $19 to $24

Knickers, $4

Turk Says

Spring Suits and Top Coats Ready

This schedule shows you how the Budget Plan works



Try the Budget Plan

LANGROCKS and TURKS SUITS and TOPCOATS

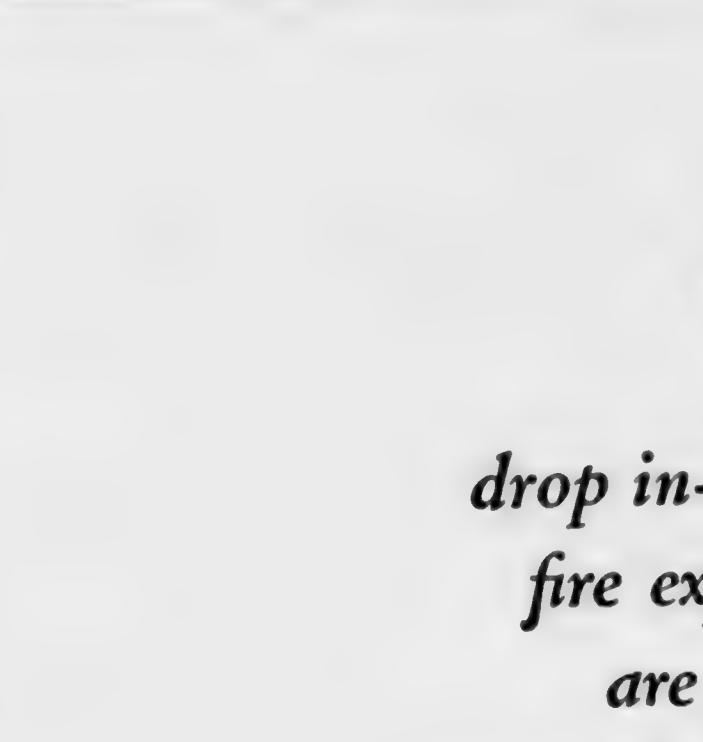
Where the Styles come from

Turk's

Burlington Cincinnati Columbus Jackson

156-158 COLLEGE STREET

When old grads drop in—and around the fire experiences of then are fondly retold —have a Camel!

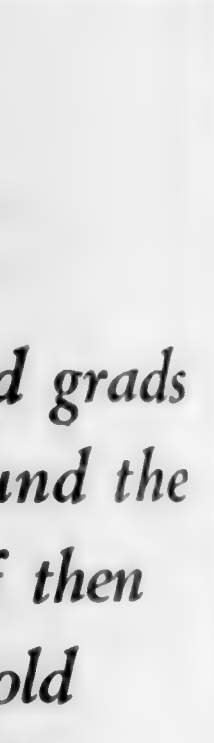


WHEN famed men return. And by dancing firelight they relate their stories of old—*have a Camel!*

For Camel helps all men who rise proudly to rise higher and more jauntily. Camels never harm or tire your taste, no matter how plentifully you smoke them. You'll never find more friendly flavor than you get in Camels.

So this night when those from long ago return to think of the roads that join. As you see in their past your future unfold, then zestfully taste the smoke that's prized by the world's experienced.

Have a Camel!



Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The most skilful blending. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, N. C.

© 1926

NOTE

[illegible] regrets the absence of the poems which have been sent [illegible] to the Athena Women's issue. There is a difference [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Catty Co-ed Says

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Naomi Thorne Chosen New W. A. A. President

(Continued from page 1)

... was served around ... followed by a business ... numerals, emblems ... awarded.

... that ensued between ... indoor gymnasium, ... filled the program. ... showed various points ... good posture, excel... work, dancing and ... A new plan was car... sophomores were ... of the two required ... interpretative dance... baseball offered a ...

...ssful winter carnival ... Redstone February 13. ... enthusiasm, and the ... First honors went ... '27, and second to ... 26. A huge bonfire ... general fun. Kathryn ... in charge.

... indoor rally held at ... Thursday, March 18. ... was served, after which ... 26, the retiring presi... ... the keys, together ... ...ors and responsibilities ... president, Naomi Thorne. ... past year's activities ... showed by stunts put on ... All the stunts were ... original, and first prize ... junior class. Awards ... numerals, emblems and ... to quite a number of ...

... present, W. A. A. has been ... Posture Week. Much ... Lois Burbank '27 for the ... attractive posters, which ... make the venture a success. ... has had a new arrange... ... year. Each class has ... other class, with the re... ...iors won first place, and ... second. Betty Wilson '26 ... every effort to make this a ... season, and her work has ... repaid. Great preparations ... made for the basketball ban... ... is to be given in the near ...

... Meet is to be held ... after which tennis, horse... ... canoeing, track, and base... ... again come into their own ... sports.

... feels that it has been a ... and successfull year for ... and justly so.

Y. W. C. A. Completes Successful Year

(Continued from page 1)

... gymnasium and Y. W. C. A. ... share in making the event a ...

... the Social Service Commit... college girls have assisted the ... Children's Aid Society by taking ... to clinics, or out for an after... entertainment.

The Deputations Committee has ... the sending of teams, in ... junction with the Y. M. C. A., to ... Junction, Richmond, Charlotte, ... and Montpelier Seminary. ... usual program for such visits ... a "Social" on Saturday eve... ... the charge of one or more ... on Sunday.

The annual bazaar was held just ... Christmas. At this time, the ... raises funds for the bulk ... budget.

... have taken the form of ... services. Besides those for ... occasions, have been the bi... services which were estab... this semester at the request of ... of the students. A variety ... are used for these informal ... The recent speakers have ... Dorothy Mayo Harvey, Dean ... and Leon Dickinson.

... November, the first Women's ... was held with Miss Anna ... Rural Secretary of the National ... as speaker.

... been a number of out... this year. Mrs. Beatrice ... and Miss Gladys Taylor, both ... National headquarters, spent ... here. Miss Taylor's visit ... interests of the community ... survey in which Vermont ... other institutions in the ... are participating. Miss ... Sociology professor ... College, Peking spent two ... campus recently.

... was represented on ... Court Committee and at the ... Student Conference at Amherst. Several delegates attended the Student Volunteer Convention at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

As has been the custom for several years, we sent one hundred dollars to Vellare Medical School in India, an interdenominational enterprise and the only one of its kind in that district.

A Maqua fund, from which money may be borrowed towards expenses at the Maqua Conference, has been established.

During the fall, discussion groups were maintained in several of the dormitories.

Miss Holbrook led a six-weeks' course in rural leadership which was designed to anticipate some of the problems encountered by a teacher in a small community. The enrollment was about twenty-five.

McMAHON'S BREAD
Made of the highest grade bread flour, rich sweet milk and malt
PIES OF ALL KINDS
Cakes and Doughnuts
McMahon's Bakery
32 Church Street Phone 13

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB HAS PART IN MUSIC WEEK

The Women's Glee Club plans to take part, as last year, in the activities of Music Week, which occurs the first week in May. This would take the place of the spring concert of the combined glee clubs, and would consist of numbers repeated from the January concert, plus two new numbers sung by the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs to open and close the choral portion of the program.

The Women's Glee Club caused much favorable comment by its January concert. If it is to be fairly represented and to sustain its reputation, a full attendance at rehearsals is essential. Because of the intervention of spring vacation, the time for preparation is very short. The next rehearsal will be held in the music building Tuesday evening, March 30, at 7 o'clock.

President MacCracken of Vassar says woman is fifty years ahead of man. Well, the villain still pursues her.

DANCE ORDERS
PROGRAMS
FAVORS
MENUS
STATIONERY
Bring your printing to us and be sure of service and satisfaction.
FREE PRESS PRINTING CO.
180 College Street
Burlington - - - Vermont

Pick a pipe and pack it with good old P. A.



TALK about "alliteration's artful aid" . . . the printer certainly raided the "p" box *that* trip. But let that go! The advice is just as serious and sound as though it were couched in the careful diction of an English prof.

Just get yourself a jimmy-pipe and fill the bowl to the brim with Prince Albert. Light up, and let the first fragrant whiff tell you that no other tobacco is like P. A.—or *can* be! Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A. has everything a fellow ever wished for in a smoke.

P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. The Prince Albert process settled that in P. A.'s freshman year. Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. The first load-up will tell you why pipes are so fashionable among young men today.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moisterer top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



...chief activity in th... In the winter, the ... include snowshoein... ing. Freshmen, pa... There ... upperclassmen are ... there ... these sports. Th... ... offering excellen... becoming acquainte... new girls, also are ... all who go. ... leadership of Ki... membership and ... increasing.

Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

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...tournament by Junior Lloyd Boyn... 21..., William M Lockwood, 201; ...liam J. Humphrey, 196; Osbo... Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; ...D. Marshall, 187; and Law... Averill, 186. The require... qualification were 186 po... possible 250. The slo... were 200 yards sta... kneeling and sitti... prone. The rapid ...

(Continued...

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Member of the
NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE
NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

[illegible] at special rate of [illegible]

[illegible]

MARION V. TAYLOR '26
[illegible] Editor

[illegible] '26
[illegible] Jennings '27
[illegible] Rugg '27
[illegible] Fairbanks Smith '28
[illegible] M. Tracy '29

[illegible] undergraduates are heartily [illegible]. All communications [illegible] by the writer, whose name [illegible] if so desired. They should [illegible] the Editor-in-Chief and [illegible] by Wednesday noon. Any [illegible] handed in by Thursday may be telephoned to 762 before Thursday.

[illegible] of this issue:
[illegible] RUGG
[illegible] HOLDEN
[illegible] Manager

[illegible] 44 March 27, 1926 No. 23

Elsewhere in this issue is reprinted an article on "Problems of the Present Age." Admitting some of the charges brought against present-day living and the younger generation to be not unjustified, yet we cannot feel that the situation is quite as bad as it is painted. We are constantly hearing and reading criticisms directed against modern times and modern young people particularly the young people of the college world, and often these criticisms contain dire prophecies for the future.

In the words of a well-known professor who was on our campus not long ago, the question seems to be "What in the world coming to?"

Well, frankly, we do not know, and do not pretend to. But we cannot believe that it is anything terrible or that we, the "younger generation" are rushing headlong to ruin, as so many seem to think. We confess to the crime of believing in ourselves, utterly and thoroughly.

Lucretius and Vergil, back in the days of ancient Roma, lamented in immortal verse the passing of the "good old days" of their fathers. And men have been doing the same ever since, harking back to the generations preceding their own as a Golden Age, a Pre-Millenium or something of the sort. It seems to be a perpetual affliction of the human race to bewail their own hard lot and to believe that the world is travelling a downward course.

Now we are not among those who scoff at the old-fashioned ideas and notions of our fathers and mothers nor do we fail to appreciate the hard labor which built up the bank accounts upon which we loan with perhaps too great freedom. We do not claim perfection or anything approaching it. But we do appreciate the advantages which modern civilization gives us.

Is those who criticize and condemn [illegible] that the younger generation—meaning ourselves—has no dreams, no hopes, no ideals, as they had? Then [illegible] are judging us unfairly, not knowing the whole truth. We are more frank about somethings today [illegible] more reticent about others. [illegible] and our sentiments [illegible] for the most part [illegible] are none the less deep if [illegible] not spread out to the curious gaze of the world.

We are judged by externals. Because we demand a cold shower and an eight o'clock breakfast of grapefruit and coffee; because girls of today wear bobbed hair instead of mountains of false hair; because we can get the latest pretty things while we are young enough to enjoy them instead of waiting to fill a hope chest at seventy-six

No longer kept with our noses to the grindstone or required to wear ourselves out by hard, physical labor we have more time for recreation and greater opportunities than ever before for self-expression. The indiscreet few bring down disapproving wrath upon the heads of the many.

I do not think that old age will find us wearied and bored with too much pleasure. And if it does even that is better than waiting and working all one's life for a reward which when it comes, finds us too old, too tired to enjoy it.

It has been said that no commodity is so perishable as news. In view of this fact, there is a present agitation upon the campus for a semi-weekly issue of the CYNIC. Were this realized, it would mean that Wednesday's number would contain all events up to Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock; while on Saturday, we would have a résumé of activities through Friday evening. Not only would the accuracy of the retrospective function of the paper be increased, but also, would its prophetic ability be improved. There would be fewer false announcements and no write-up, phrased in the past perfect tense, describing in detail events that were never really events. This is an additional note in favor of a semi-weekly issue of the CYNIC.

"The retracing of steps, either figuratively or literally, is always provocative of thought to the individual who walks again over the old paths; the waning of a moon never finds the same state of feelings in the heart that had throbbed through it under the gold sickle. Back over how many a road do we walk with a sigh, remembering the laughter that had once echoed along it! Something has been gained, something has been lost, since; and a human sigh is as likely to be called forth by one cause as the other."

Retrospection shows the way that custom has made, and that tradition has marked for its own; shows the result that policies of good fellowship, cooperation, fair play, and broad-mindedness have brought about; shows what is so vastly important: the spirit in which things are accomplished; and in this world, ever new and ever changing, a world where everything is possible, it shows us the purpose of life and labor and art—to serve. It lifts the veil upon the future, and shows the elusive quest for the realities and recollections and vision that round out our lives; shows a central and fundamental essential contained in the bold words: true life—real liberty. Liberty from that narrowness that tends to weaken the mind; liberty from that egotism that destroys worthwhile material that might prove a great creative force. And true life. Life that is love, and love that means service. Service to mankind, to the universe; that will spell progression, and never know the apathy of indifference. Service that will bring cheer and comfort and peace to all servants of all ranks and station: to poets, artists, teachers, statesmen, rulers, workmen, craftsmen, men of business; men of the law; men of trade; tillers of the soil; fishers in the sea.

PROBLEMS OF THE PRESENT AGE

The following article, prepared by Miss Kate Drew of Newport and read before the Women's Club of that city was recently published in a Newport paper. We reprint it here in part because we believe that it may interest us of the "younger generation" to read the viewpoint of others on our way of living:

"What has become of the old-fashioned home where father put on his slippers after supper and read the paper while mother darned the stockings and the children played parchesi and checkers and dear old grandma sat by the fireside knitting—all that is a thing of the past—now father is at the club, mother is playing bridge, and the children, the chances are that no one knows where they are, and as for grandma, she has probably shortened her skirts, bobbed her hair, and is doing the Charleston at some dance. I see there is a new movie advertised, called "Galloping Grandmas," quite an appropriate name. I have just learned of a lady who is seventy-six years old and has just bought a hope chest and with the aid of her daughter and grandchildren is filling it with lovely silk undies in gay colors. She could not have these in her younger days, but can now, and finds that life is good to her for there is something new left for her to enjoy.

"But as for the younger generation, what is there going to be left for them to enjoy? As it is they have everything to make life pleasant that mind can conceive of, or heart can wish for. They have victrolas, pianos, radios, as soon as they are old enough to get a license many of them have cars and nearly all have too much spending money. The girls dress better every day in school than their parents, when they were young, dressed going to parties or attending church.

"The present generation are inclined to laugh when we speak of the good old times when we were young, and scoff at our old-fashioned ideas and notions, but just remember that in many cases it was the same antediluvian has-beens that worked early and late to lay the foundation of the bank account that they are now spending so freely on the luxuries of the present age.

"Grandpa did not have to take a cold shower to get his eyes open in time for an eight o'clock breakfast of a grapefruit and coffee nor did he have a car to take him to his place of business and commence his day's work at nine a. m. On the contrary he was up at sunrise, and at six a. m. his hearty breakfast was a thing of the past, and in spite of the fact that grandma worked from daylight to dark, cleaning, baking, sewing and measuring the cloth for their clothing and looking after the welfare of her household, when she went to bed at night, though tired she had the satisfaction of feeling she had accomplished something worthwhile and she did not awaken the next day with that dark brown taste that comes the morning after the night before....

"Very few of the boys and girls in the dark ages of fifty years ago had very much of an education, but they did have health, pluck, active brains and good common sense; and the last two mentioned came [illegible] even the best of [illegible] if underneath the [illegible] which it seems [illegible] young people to [illegible] make any better men [illegible] those of fifty years [illegible]

"When I see a 1926 [illegible] head about as large as a [illegible] a boyish bob that is so [illegible] there is practically no [illegible] a snitch cut on the [illegible] each ear and a face [illegible] 98-cent chromo, a comp[illegible] pipestem legs set firmly [illegible] playing overshoes, I just [illegible] judge from outward [illegible] what kind of a wife and [illegible] will make and like the [illegible] woman, 'I have my doubts.'

"I have lived to see a [illegible] pleasant summers and the [illegible] ber of hard, cold winters [illegible] see that with all the advan[illegible] Age of Jazz that you [illegible] more out of life than we [illegible] now live too fast. We [illegible] time to enjoy the beautiful [illegible] has given us to enjoy [illegible] no longer a day of rest [illegible] of "Let's go somewhere [illegible] a day's outing do we spend [illegible] shores of our lake or [illegible] the green woods where we [illegible] our souls with the beauties [illegible] We do not—we take a [illegible] and drive thirty-five or forty [illegible] hour and wish the fellow [illegible] would get out of the way [illegible] go faster. We catch a glimpse of a mountain on the right of us [illegible] at the left of us and a blue [illegible] us. We are travelling so fast [illegible] it is only a glimpse we get [illegible] like it.

"I want to sit down under a tree and rest and take it [illegible] I cannot do it in these times. We have to keep up with the procession [illegible] to be pushed and jostled and [illegible] and get out of breath trying to [illegible] something that amounts to [illegible] Why simply nothing except to be trying to have a good time. We are an age of pleasure seekers. We are all chasing the bubble of pleasure with out-stretched hands and if we succeed in grasping it, it only bursts in our hands and disappears and we have nothing worthwhile left. When we get too old to keep up the procession have to step out and sit by the side of the road and watch the others go by, will it be with a feeling of satisfaction that we have made the most of our oportunities and used the talents God has given us to the best of our ability, and held out a helping hand to those less fortunate and tried to make some one's life brighter each day or will we look back with regret over our misspent lives and wish that we might be given just one more chance before we start out on the long long trail which each one of us must travel alone?"

—*Every thought bears fruit after its own kind.*

A freshman at Auburn College has broken all known records by eating 27 Eskimo pies in 22 minutes.

THE BEST SODA
in Town
See For Yourself At
CHURCHILL'S
Drug Store
95 CHURCH ST.

Peoples Dept. Store
27-29-31 Church Street
"THE RELIABLE STORE"
Featuring
FOR MEN
KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES
HAWES HATS
NO-FADE SHIRTS
WALK-OVER SHOES
COLLEGIATE CLOTHES

FOR WOMEN
WOOLTEX COATS
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX COATS
Walk-Over Shoes for Men and Women
And Other Nationally Known Brands of Merchandise

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church St.
Six First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

Correct
Shoe Repairing
AT LOWEST PRICES
J. A. Sikorn 188 Bank St.

Elizabeth Warner New President Student Union

(Continued from page 1)

...efficiently. Mor... its eligibility com... have a card cata... in college with a ... each one holds. ... adopted by Stu... chairman of the eli... has been made a ...tion office.

...fitting memorial to ...sson, the alumnæ of the University have taken the lead in establishing a fund for a college infirmary. Student Union including all women in its membership, has expressed a desire to take an active part in establishing this memorial. A committee is working out the details by which we can make our contribution.

During the year various speakers have come to our assemblies, presenting topics of current interest and vocational opportunities for the students.

Women's convocations were inaugurated this year. It is planned to have them once a year under the direction of Student Union, with each of the major organizations taking turns in providing a speaker.

It is hoped that a personal sense of honor and responsibility is the basis of student government and in so far as this has been strengthened our student government has grown during the past year.

You can lead a man to college but you can't make him think.

It is not the hop at the start but the steady pump that gets there.

—The man who does as he pleases is always pleased.

Bluestockings to Adopt New Policy

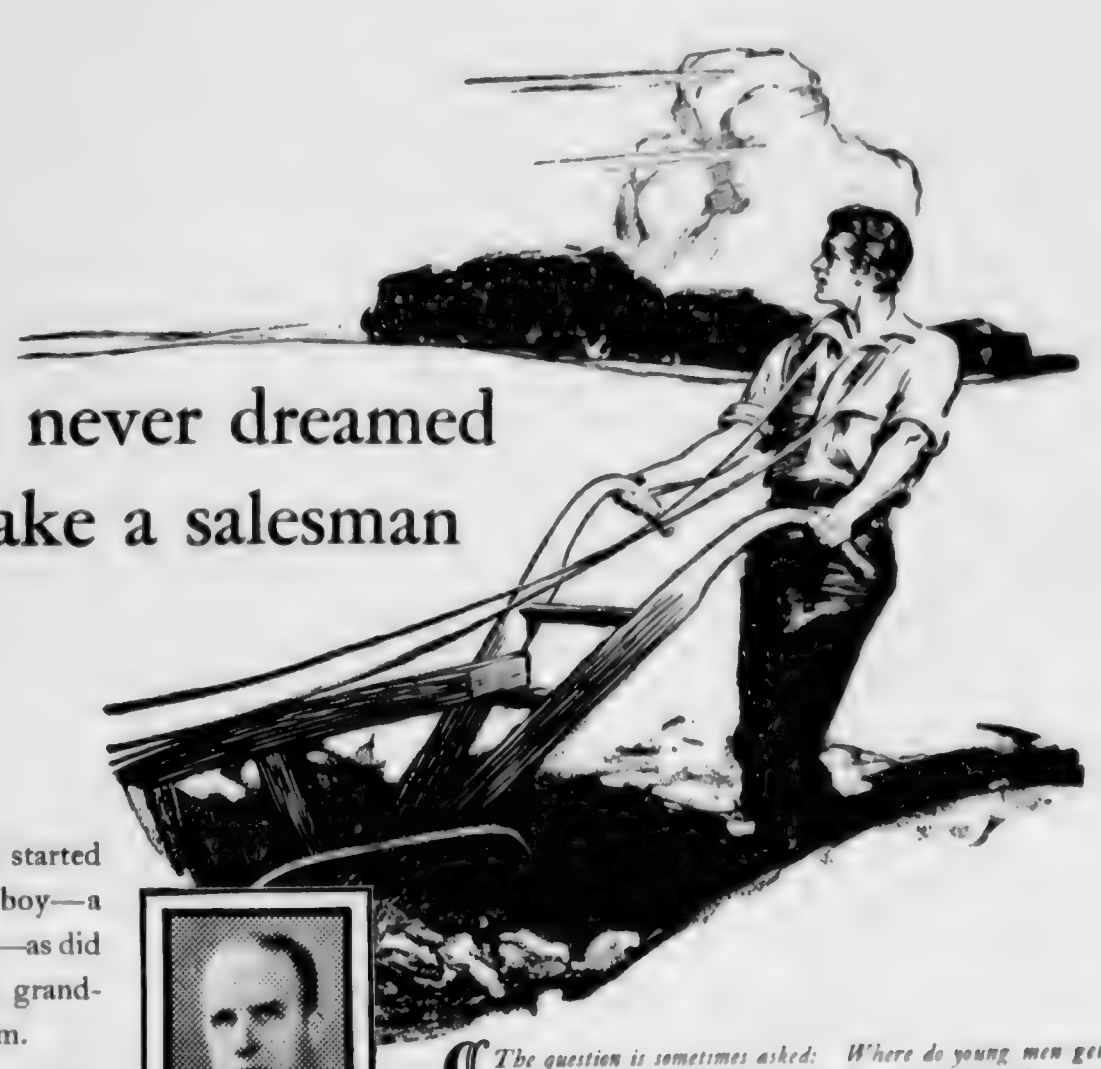
(Continued from page 1)

...publication. In this way a high ...ard will be created. The success of the venture depends upon the members to whom the club is looking for support.

The next meeting is to be held at Redstone Sunday evening, March 28 at 7 P. M.

—You can't be a howling success by simply howling.

Loomis never dreamed he'd make a salesman



E. W. LOOMIS

The question is sometimes asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents? Or are they forced into narrow grooves? This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company within the last ten years or so, after graduation.

E. W. Loomis started life as a farmer boy—a real "dirt" farmer—as did his parents and grandparents before him.

Across the corn furrows, however, he would catch sight on the road of the only kind of engineer a farmer boy of that day saw—a civil engineer—and a civil engineer Loomis determined he would be.

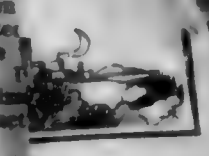
At Delaware University, however, he got a job in the electrical laboratory—he also waited table, played football, wrestled, was commissary of the Commons, ran the battalion and did a number of other things, besides studying electrical engineering. One day a kindly professor said to him—"You understand men even better than you do electricity and engineering, why not go in for the sale of electrical apparatus?" Loomis liked the idea—came to Westinghouse—took the student course—then off to the New York Office as a "cub" salesman.

He worked—he always had—both on the farm and in college. In three years he was head of a section of the industrial sales department. By 1922 he was manager of the Industrial Division of the New York Office—charged with responsibility for the sale of Westinghouse apparatus to all industrial customers in New York State and in the northern half of New Jersey.

Loomis has fifty-two men working under his direction. It is barely eleven years since the wise old professor remarked to him—"Consider selling; it's a promising field."

Westinghouse

...chief activity in th... the winter, the ...ninde snowshoein... ...Freshmen, p... upperclassmen are ... these sports. Th... offering excellen... coming acquainte... new girls, also are ... all who go. ... leadership of Elm... membership and act... increasing.



...st guard. Nilsen is tackle, "Sonny" Simpson at end, and Corrson and the Scntakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

...at Camp Lloyd Raymond, 215; William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne H. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 2)

...aged to come out for the w...

A minor improvem... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... wade through t... called South ... because the...

Number 61 of a Series

Ed's Allowance

EVO A. LUCCHINA, News Editor

BASEBALL TEAM SHAPING UP FOR SOUTHERN TRIP

Lack of Seasoned Infield Chief Problem—Randall May Cover Third—Prentice Looks Good at First

[illegible] a number of seasoned infielders [illegible] passes a make-up [illegible] Coach Collins [illegible] is as good a [illegible] and if this [illegible] season will [illegible] prob- [illegible] but if he is ensnared in- [illegible] with misgivings [illegible] over the last [illegible] will make the trip any [illegible] is the best prospect at [illegible] base as well as a [illegible] Jack" Conway, of [illegible] at short and as the [illegible] he will be a strong factor [illegible] the inner circle.

[illegible] and "Kiki" Price are [illegible] as keystone [illegible] so that either [illegible] second or [illegible] "Kiki" can do [illegible] at bat or in a field [illegible]

[illegible] continues to [illegible] he will hold down the [illegible] and hits well.

[illegible] the bat, Winchenbach has [illegible] as a dark horse. He has a [illegible] and is a snappy receiver. [illegible] experience is his only draw- [illegible] but he will certainly make the [illegible] and Thompson had better look to [illegible]

[illegible] garden positions are also in [illegible] If neither Capt. Braley or [illegible] Morse have to come in to first [illegible] everything will be fine. They [illegible] center and left fields and [illegible] Prentice or Price can hold down [illegible]

[illegible] Fogg will be the pitching [illegible] the aggregation, with Moriarty [illegible] him close and Roark, Smith [illegible] possibly [illegible] for reserve [illegible]

[illegible] comes through and [illegible] up to his ability it may be the [illegible] which will turn the tide in [illegible] of the Green and Gold team.

[illegible] way of judging accurately [illegible] batting and fielding of the inexperienced men who will largely fill the [illegible]. no prognostications of any [illegible] be made, but in the cage [illegible] pretty good.

[illegible] season will be opened against [illegible] University at Washington on [illegible] day, April third.

F. W. Guild visited Brookline, Mass., last Saturday and saw Miss Elizabeth [illegible] of Santa Monica, California, win the national indoor tennis championship on the covered courts at Chestnut Hill.

SIGMA ALPHA CHI HOLDS INITIATION AND BANQUET

Sigma Alpha Chi held its formal initiation last Saturday at the chapter house. The initiates were B. F. Clark of Groton, C. E. Harwood of Dorset, A. G. Mackay of Peacham, H. R. Mattoon of Bennington, E. A. Morton of St. Albans, C. E. Reynolds of Bellows Falls, all of the class of 1929; and M. I. Gould of Burlington, E. R. Mackay of Peacham, and E. C. Suitor of Barre, [illegible] the class of 1928.

The fourth annual banquet of the fraternity was held in the evening at the Hotel Vermont. B. G. LeMieux '25 [illegible] as toastmaster. Among the [illegible] were Professors George F. Eckhard and Arthur Myrick, S. B. [illegible], Jr., I. B. Phelps '27, M. I. Gould '28 and A. G. Mackay '29. Alumni present were Nelson Washbridge '24, Albert Janke '23, Graham Bruce M. '28 of Burlington and Leon Carl of St. Albans.

RIFLE TEAM NOTES

The only match heard from this week was dropped to the Cadets of Norwich by one point. The score:

U. V. M. 1928 — Norwich 1929

Follett is high-point man this week with a score of 388.

HONOR LIST

The Honor list of underclassmen for the first semester have been announced as follows:

No grade below Margaret Durick '29, J. Medlar '29 and T. F. Rich '28; No grade below B (from the class of 1928) Faith Baldwin, E. O. Dalrymple, R. K. Hastings, Marguerite Margie, C. R. Merikangas, D. E. Palmer, Marjorie Purinton, Muriel Richardson, D. F. Scribner, Charlotte Stone, Dexter Taft, P. R. Wheeler (from the class of 1929) Dorothy Claflin, Genevieve Hook, Alice Miller, F. F. O'Keefe, C. H. Overley, A. D. Poverman, L. R. Robinson, A. E. Sargent, Irene Witkus.

FRATERNITY SERIES GOES TO DELTA PSI

Delta Psi won the Key and Serpent cup and the fraternity basketball championship Thursday afternoon by defeating Kappa Sigma 18-16. The game was very fast and close as the score would indicate. Had it not been for the stellar work of Healey Randall the Delts would have been lost, as he accounted for ten of their eighteen points. For the Kappa Sigs, Roark did most of the defense and was a whirlwind on the offense. Wood of Kappa Sigma was second high scorer accounting for six points. "Hank" Dresser refereed the game.

KINGSLEY PRIZE SPEAKERS CHOSEN

Six men were chosen at the tryouts, Wednesday afternoon, to compete in the annual Kingsley prize speaking contest which will be held in May. The speakers from the Sophomore class are J. O. Phelps of Milton, J. M. Leavens of Maplewood, N. J., and R. H. Allbee of Springfield. Those from the Freshman class are T. L. Kelley of Burlington, C. H. Overly of Burlington and P. V. Brickiatis of Saco, Me.

DEBATING TEAM GETS EVEN BREAK ON TRIP

The Vermont debating team returned Sunday from a four-day trip into Maine, having debated the University of Maine at Orono on Thursday night and Colby College at Waterville on Friday night. The question was, "Resolved that the United States should own and operate the coal mines of this country," rather than the question which the team has debated in previous contests, which was, "Resolved that the Anthracite coal mines should be owned and operated by the Federal Government." The Vermont team upheld the affirmative in both debates.

Vermont won the debate at Orono by a 2 to 1 decision. The Maine team was unable to refute the points brought forward by Herron and Guild, who succeeded in proving that the coal fields are at present an absolute monopoly in private hands. O'Connell showed successfully that the Wheeler plan would eliminate many of the present evils within the industry.

At Waterville the Vermont team was defeated by the Colby debaters by an unanimous decision, although the Vermont team was even more convincing than the night previous. A large crowd was present for the debate and the men from Vermont were given much applause by the audience.

The Green and Gold team was composed of the same men who have participated in previous debates. W. J. Herron, Jr. '26 of Saranac Lake is the captain, F. W. Guild '26 of Lebanon, N. H., is the second speaker, and J. J. O'Connell '26 of Saranac Lake is the third speaker. The debating schedule includes one more debate, that with the Syracuse team which debates the prohibition question in the College chapel during the Easter recess.

J. STITT WILSON CONDUCTS MEETINGS

J. Stitt Wilson, internationally known speaker, conducted several discussions with students Wednesday and Thursday. The guest was introduced at a luncheon for students in the Y. M. C. A. building Wednesday noon. Mr. Wilson delivered an address stating the purpose of his work, which was to show how to have science and religion pull together.

At an unofficial convocation held Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Wilson spoke on "Measurements" of men. He named physico-chemical categories of science as a measurement, and also of intellect and mental development. At 7 o'clock in the evening Mr. Wilson spoke in the chapel on "Relations of Evolution to Religion." On Thursday morning, he granted personal interviews and in the evening he gave a talk at the First Church.

Interfraternity Meet

(Including a dissenting report on interpretation)

—L. R. L.

The usual way for the Cynic editor to report such as last week's [illegible] this.

"The First Annual Indoor Track Meet was [illegible] gymnasium last Saturday. The Meet was won by [illegible] with a total of 27 points. The fraternities is as follows:

"Alpha Tau Omega [illegible] Phi Delta Theta 15, Sigma Chi (Medical) 11, Dependents 7, Phi Mu [illegible] Alpha Chi 4, Lambda [illegible] Sigma 0, Zeta Chi 0, Sigma Tau Epsilon Phi 0.

"The summary is as follows:

"30-yd. dash: Robbins, [illegible] Ottley.

"30-yd. low hurdles: [illegible] Howard, Lord.

"30-yd. high hurdles: [illegible] (no third or fourth place).

"440-yd. run: Wilson [illegible] Coyne.

"880-yd. run: Post, Baldwin.

"Mile run: Post, Suitor, [illegible].

"Broad jump: Hastings, [illegible] Pike, Mainini.

"High jump: Lyman, Wilson, [illegible] Pike.

"Pole vault: Whitten, Harris, [illegible] (no fourth place).

"16-lb. shot-put: Kropper, [illegible] Mackay.

"35-lb. hammer: Hill, Harris, [illegible] Mainini.

"The 2-mile run was [illegible] contestant was limited to [illegible].

How cold and impersonal such a report is! How far from the truth! We say far from the truth for any concealment of the truth amounts to falsity? Inasmuch as the Cynic is a paper primarily to be read by Vermont men, and inasmuch as most of the subscribers know the contestants personally, why not add a personal touch to the report and why not make it a fairly complete and truthful report? We suggest something as follows:

"For the First Annual Interfraternity Indoor Track Meet, which by the way, is hoped to be made an annual event, last week's affair was as big a fizzle as we have witnessed in many a day. It seemed that nearly all the fraternities had made up their minds before the meet began that they stood no chance of winning it, so they made

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The home of fine watches and diamonds
Successor to A. G. Mansur
71 CHURCH STREET

Athletic Outfitters
for
U. V. M.
Teams
Base Ball Supplies
Special Prices
L. P. WOOD
Sporting Goods Store
78 CHURCH STREET

R. W. STILL — Phone 2873-W
HOFFMAN
CLEANERS AND DYERS
MEN'S SUITS PRESSED AND CLEANED
Free Auto Delivery
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Park Cafe and Sea Grill
SERVICE and QUALITY
Noon-day Meals
50c. and 75c.
Special Supper 75c.
A LA CARTE SERVICE

Knickers and Sport Trousers
We have a most complete line of fancy Knickers and Long Trousers.
Priced from
$4.50 to $10.00
Hayes & Carney
107 Bank St. — Near Majestic
Open Evenings

Queen City Cafe
103 Church St. — Burlington, Vt.
EXCELLENT SERVICE
Regular Dinner 45c
Home Cooking
Special attention given to small parties and banquets.
Meal Tickets $5.00 worth, for $4.50
Phone 1154-W

...best. Let it be ... the A. T. O.'s, that ... turned out and ... remarkable spirit, which took ... in sending the champion... ... of the whole affair ... About 30 spectators ... and half of them ... it was an inter... ...class meet. Half ... doesn't know it ...

... scheduled for 2:30, ... of the contestants ... schedule was kid... ... they blew in about ... event was the high ... was won by Lyman ... Out of our total ... here at Vermont, ... the only ones to toe ... event. Shaw, who is ... in this event, and ... out about five times ... not to go stale, did ... a meet of so little ... the low hurdles, four ... They all placed. In ... competition was unusual... ... there was great excite... ... when it was perceived that there ... contestants that the ... have to be run in heats, ... heats.

... the cage the meet was then ... to the running track. The ... showed their enthusiasm ... in the cage. The mile ... 440 were run off without accident. ... 2-mile Suitor would have been ... ahead of the field, for the ... competition here was not so keen as ... the dash, as may be judged by the ... that Suitor was the only con... ... In the mile there were only ... contestants, but Suitor was sent ... to make the affair look like a race. ... running events were witnessed ... a crowd of three Freshmen, who ... didn't quite understand why these ... fellows were chasing each other around for.

Let us return to the cage. Four ... contestants showed up for the ham... ... which was won by Hill, with ... second; Kropper, third; ... fourth. The latter had been ... practicing three times this winter, ... thereby proving that with practice, ... is sure to gain perfection. Four ... contestants showed up for the shot... ... and broad jump, thereby making ... competition keener in those events ... in the 2-mile. With half a dozen ... jumpers in college who can do ... than 18 feet, 3rd and 4th places ... that event were won at 17 feet ... 10 feet respectively, merely be... ... no one else showed up for it. ... who has been jumping well ... practice, evidently was too indis... ... to enter the event in the after... although he was perfectly O. K. ... evening, from what we can ... from his fraternity brothers. ... the State Champion in this ... was also among the missing. ... of state champions, only ... out of the nine now in college ... the meet. In the pole vault ... half mile, not more than three ... could be induced to try their ... When the returns of the runs ... announced in the cage, the en... ... reached its highest when a ... essayed to clap his hands."

We had intended to compare the ... Interfraternity Meet with ... meets in other colleges, but ... reasons, we shall not at... ... Suffice to say, that at a ... small New England college, 27 ... in the forty-yard dash! ... comparison stop here.

Dean Joseph L. Hills

[This is the fourth of a series of biographical sketches of faculty members published weekly in the Cynic *]*

Dean Hills stands high in student opinion both as friend and as teacher and is popular as a speaker at student gatherings. With a thorough knowledge of chemistry as a foundation he has done much practical and helpful work in agriculture, as experimenter as instructor and as executive.

Joseph Lawrence Hills was born at Boston, Massachusetts on March 2, 1861, the son of Thomas and Amelia Ellen (Drew) Hills. In 1881 he received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Massachusetts Agricultural College and also from Boston University. He did post-graduate work at Massachusetts Agricultural College 1881-4 and in 1903 received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Rutgers.

On September 11, 1888 he married Miss Kate Conover of New Brunswick, New Jersey.

The first employee of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station was none other than our Dean, and check No. 1 for the sum of $20, one month's salary as assistant chemist, was issued to J. L. Hills. In 1884-5 he was associate chemist at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at New Brunswick and for the next three years served as chemist for the Phosphate Mining Company, Ltd., at Beaufort, South Carolina.

In 1888 Mr. Hills came to the University of Vermont. For ten years he served as chemist and since 1893 has been director of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station and Professor of Agronomy at the University. In his capacity as director he has issued 39 at more annual reports and more than 200 bulletins from the Vermont Station a considerable part of which is the product of his pen. Since 1898 he has been the Dean of the College of Agriculture.

In 1892 he was chemist in charge of the United States Internal Revenue Sugar Laboratory for Vermont.

The Association of Land Grant Colleges is perhaps the most powerful of the nation-wide associations of institutions of higher learning, comprising as it does in its membership all of the state colleges and universities founded on the Morrill (Federal) Land Grant Act of 1862, such institutions as the Universities of Wisconsin, Illinois, California, Missouri, Nebraska, as Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Cornell and Rutgers. Dean Hills has served as Secretary-Treasurer since 1904 and for more than twenty years has been Secretary of its Executive Committee.

From 1892-1909 he was a member (gubernatorial appointment) of the State Board of Agriculture and ex-officio Cattle Commissioner, from 1908 until its abolition in 1917 he was *ex-officio* member and secretary of the State Board of Agriculture and Forestry, from about 1911 to 1916 he was *ex-officio* trustee of the State Schools of Agriculture at Lyndonville and Randolph Center.

He belongs to the Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science is a fellow in the American Association of the Advancement of Science, is a member and past governor of the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Vermont, of Kappa Sigma, and of the honorary societies of Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi.

PLEDGING

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of Wendell P. Roy '28 of East Barnet.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of R. E. Young '29 of Bellows Falls.

Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of Leighton P. Sanders '29 of Burlington.

Speaking of perfume—what a whale of a difference a few "scents" make!

For the first time in sixty-three years hazing freshmen at the University of California has been done away with as the result of an edict from the president.

Compliments of

C. A. BARBER & CO.

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Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL. B., fitting for admission to the bar, requires three school years.

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EASTER RECESS
is most here
Those baggage tags on your grip look grimy
Better buy new ones
Also
there must be "THAT CERTAIN PARTY"
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Call at
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and we'll have green salads for lunch
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a purely Mutual Institution
A symbol of Strength and Integrity
Make it YOUR Company
"Bernie"

...chief activity in th... ...n the winter, the ... include snowshoein... ...ing. Freshmen, pa... ...pperclassmen are ... ...n these sports. Th... ...s offering excellen... ...ecoming acquainte... ...ew girls, also are ... ...y all who go. ... ...adership of Eli... ...membership and ... ...creasing.



...guard, Silen at ... Simpson at end, and Corasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

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(Continued on page 3)

...ly

A minor improvement... ...grounds has been ... concrete walk le... ...Row to Morrill ... made through th... ...called South ... because there ... Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

RIFLE TEAM BANQUET ENDS FOURTH SEASON

Arlie Wright and Lois Tompkins Receive Silver Cups for High Scores—Three Others Awarded Pins

[illegible] to make the team. A squad of about fifteen is selected from [illegible] contestants for positions. This year the team consisted of Capt. Arlie Wright, Manager Clarence Wright, Alice Crane, Thelma [illegible], Lois Tompkins, Ruth Fassett, Alice [illegible], Ruth Edson, Ethel [illegible], Ruth Tuttle, Pauline Lynch, Alternates Doris Hart, Lois [illegible], Edith Tracy, Marion Everett, [illegible] McKenzie, Marjory Hill.

[illegible] Dorothy '26, coach of the team, announces that the team average this year is 98.72, while the individual high average is 98.9, last year the average was 97.1. The completed schedule which follows shows that the team fired 24 matches of which they won 18.

With Usual Apologies

'Twas a real collegiate gathering, and
a peaceful crowd was there;
Many came with blind dates, and
others on a dare.
[illegible] of the groaning saxo-
phone came thru the open door,
[illegible] sheik paid his fifty cents,
and appeared upon the floor.

"Well look who's here," the flapper
cried, "And when did you get
back?"
"Just arrived" the sheik replied, "On
the train from Hackensack."
"Say, save here," the boy went on,
"and I'll tell you what I'll do,
I'll show you a pretty crazy step—
that's a fact, I promise, too!
It's something they do in the Palais
d'Or, and other Broadway joints,
I think you'll all admit, my lads, this
step has darn good points."

The collegians hooted--the collegians
razzed his line was still the
same.
But our young friend commenced to
dance, and put their boots to
shame.
This [illegible] boy sure knew his stuff
he shook a wicked knee—
It was nothing like we learned at
school, toe, heel, and one, two,
three.
He waved, he galloped in the air, he
cavorted 'round the ground
The Step I must admit, my friend
was never more quite sound.

"I can teach you to dance like this,"
he said when he came up for air;
So all the ladies just gathered 'round—
and that's what's left for fair
Charleston Mad chaps what [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

M. U. '27.

[illegible] has lots of good [illegible] can
[illegible] around corners in [illegible]
[illegible] had [illegible]
every circle has a center.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

[illegible] announces the initiation of Ruth Varney '28, Katherine Bennett, pledge to Margaret Morse, [illegible] Annette [illegible] Mayer of the class of 29, on Saturday, March 27. The district president, Polly Hodges [illegible] present. A banquet will be served at the Hotel Vermont.

Delta Delta Delta

[illegible] of Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Mary Comstock of Great Barrington, Mass., and [illegible] of Rock Falls, both of the class of 29.

An informal party was held in the rooms on Monday evening in honor of the pledges in the city.

Dorothy Ellis and Dorothy Barrows [illegible] were week end guests.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Miss Gladys Reed '28, Mattie Farr '28, Ruth Lowell '28, Marion Backus, [illegible] Cleveland Reed, Billingham, Marjorie Sherman, Dorothy Small, Dorothy Spargo, Lois Tompkins, Dorothy Abbott, of the class of '29, on Saturday, March 20. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Vermont roof garden. Among the alumnæ present were Dorothy Smith '24, Erminie Pollard '24, Linda Clark, Dorothy Grow.

The initiates entertained the pledges of other fraternities at a tea Monday afternoon.

Alpha Xi Delta

A dance was held in honor of the [illegible] pledges Saturday afternoon, March 20, after which dinner was enjoyed at the Golden Pheasant Tea room. Mr. and Mrs. Zottman Janke, Professor and Mrs. Carpenter chaperoned. Rider's orchestra furnished the music.

Alpha Chi Omega

An informal dance was held at the Delta Mu rooms, in honor of the pledges, March 13. Professor and Mrs. Dean, Professor and Mrs. Stoughton were the chaperons.

Phi Delta Zeta

Phi Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Theresa Rosai '28.

A dance was held Saturday, March 20, at the Phi Chi rooms in honor of the new pledges. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Yates, Professor and Mrs. Dean. Preston's orchestra furnished the music.

Sigma Gamma

A tea dance, in honor of the pledges, was held at the rooms on College Street, March 13, after which dinner was served at the Golden Pheasant Tea room. Professor and Mrs. Doane, Professor and Mrs. Wallace offered chaperonage. Flagg's orchestra furnished the music.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB HAS VERY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Much interest and enthusiasm has been shown in the Glee Club this year and it has had a very successful season under the direction of Prof. Howard G. Bennett, head of the music department.

A most enjoyable concert was given on January 15, consisting of Old English madrigals, Swedish folksongs, Russian songs, and a song written and composed by Professor Bennett. This concert was broadcast through the University radio station WCAX.

Rehearsals are still being held twice a week in preparation for a concert to be given with the Men's Glee Club in May. Some out-of-town trips have also been planned for in May.

There are at present fifty-five members of the club. Florence Lewis '26 was leader and Loretta Jennings '27 was business manager during the first part of the year. At a meeting held [illegible] Stella Martin '28 was elected leader and Catherine Bassett '29 business manager.

—Silence is the fence around wisdom

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT CLASS PLAYS

Dramatic Club will have Olufa [illegible] '27 as president for the coming year, Lillian Avery '27, vice-president, Agatha Jasjon '27, secretary, Eleanor Taft '28, treasurer.

The class plays will be presented in the gymnasium Tuesday night, March 30. Rehearsals have been steadily going forward for the past month, and there is every indication that the plays will be the success they have always been in previous years.

The junior play is "The Far-Away Princess" with the following cast: Strubel, Lillian Avery; Princess, Elizabeth Johnson; Frau von Halldorf, Vina Rugg; Frau von Brook, Florence Smith; Frau Lindermann, Fern Westover; Rosa, Elizabeth Howe; Liddy, Harriet Metcalf; Milly, Naomi Thorne.

The sophomore play is "Overtones" with the following cast: Margaret, Ola Keith; Maggie, Marjorie Tewksbury; Harriet, Eleanor Davison; Hetty, Irene Bates.

"The Grandmother" is the freshman play, with Catherine Bassett as the grandmother; Gladys Kone, the Disagreeable Young Man; Marion Everest, Jovial Young Man; Elizabeth Hagar, Polite Young Man; Charlotte Cleveland, Brunette Girl; Dorothy Strong, Blonde Girl; Faith Edmunds, Melancholy Girl; Marian Backus, Vivacious Girl; Theresa Schneller, Sentimental Girl, and Lydia Blodgett as the Bride.

Spectres

The scream of whistles;
The answering screech of sirens
On the River;
The honk-honk of rushing motors
And the cop's shrill yell
As he fails;
The peal of church bells
As the Angelus calls;
And weary faces aglow
At release.
Six o'clock, says the dial's.

The thought of solitude,
That grim spectre of the lonely,
Peoples every corner and every
nook
Of my small room.
Hush, whistles! Hush, boats!
Hush, my heart!

—The fellow who aims at nothing generally hits it.

ELIZABETH JOHNSON TO HEAD THE PRESS CLUB

The Women's Press [illegible] ed with the publicity [illegible] the University of Ver[illegible] in close touch with [illegible] which the girls take p[illegible] concerning those elect[illegible] various organizations [illegible] Union, Y W C A W[illegible] members of important [illegible] clubs such as Glee Cl[illegible] Sandal, and Dramat[illegible] to home newspapers [illegible] career of the girls may [illegible] their fellow townspe[illegible] stories are also prepared [illegible] newspapers so that th[illegible] the women of the Uni[illegible] mont are watched with [illegible] general public.

Plans are being [illegible] means of which it is [illegible] Press Club will make [illegible] year in every respect.

Elizabeth L. Johnson [illegible] dent for the coming [illegible] elected to the Press Club [illegible] lows.

Fern Westover '27, Mer[illegible] Dorothy Cottrel '29, C[illegible] '29, and Mary Spargo '29.

—Do all the good you can, and by the knowledge of it within your own hat.

The Old Bee Hive

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 44 BURLINGTON, VT., APR[illegible] NUMBER [illegible]

JUNIOR WEEK COMES LAST WEEK IN MAY

Cast for Play Has Been Chosen and Two Baseball Games Arranged

[illegible] only a little more [illegible] the committees [illegible] into shape their [illegible] ring event. The [illegible] Junior Week are [illegible] day, Friday and [illegible] 27, 28 and 29.

[illegible] Wednesday afternoon [illegible] starting from the co[illegible] will open the four[illegible] As in other years, the [illegible] portion the Junior [illegible] "Saving Grace," which [illegible] on the evening of [illegible] May 27 at the Strong [illegible]

[illegible] Junior Banquet will be held at [illegible] Hotel Vermont on Wednesday eve[illegible] May [illegible]

[illegible] will play St. Stephen's on [illegible] here on Thursday [illegible] May 25. Then the play will [illegible] in the evening.

[illegible] will be the busiest day. In [illegible] there will be a baseball [illegible] Springfield Y. M. C. A. [illegible] and Vermont; Captain Guild [illegible] varsity men will play Middle[illegible] on the tennis court the same [illegible] The Junior Prom will be [illegible] Friday evening in the Gym, with [illegible] Varsity Coast Orchestra from [illegible] South furnishing the music. A [illegible] decorator will have the [illegible] trimmed up for the special occa[illegible]

Saturday afternoon Vermont will [illegible] Massachusetts Agricultural Col[illegible] in baseball at Centennial Field. [illegible] will also be a triangular track [illegible] between Norwich, Middlebury [illegible] Vermont. The Junior Week pro[illegible] will close with the fraternity [illegible] Saturday evening.

The cast of the Junior Week play [illegible] is some of the University's best

(Continued on page 5)

FRATERNITY COUNCIL FORMULATES NEW RULES

[illegible] meeting of the Interfraternity [illegible] will hold Thursday, April 15, the [illegible] rules were agreed upon for [illegible] 1926-27 and are here submit[illegible] approval by the various frater[illegible]

[illegible] RULES 1926-27

[illegible] beginning with the first day of [illegible] no fraternity or frater[illegible] man shall entertain, discuss [illegible] matters with or extend invi[illegible] membership to any Freshman [illegible] student until the end of the [illegible] period after regular bidding [illegible] at open house nights or [illegible] parties as explained below.

The word entertain is interpreted [illegible] accompanying at movies, [illegible] engagements, out of town [illegible] contests, etc.)

No Freshman or new student [illegible] allowed in any fraternity [illegible] between aforesaid dates, except[illegible] open house nights, and rushing

On the 10th, 17th, 20th, 23rd [illegible] of November, fraternities [illegible] Freshmen at their [illegible] from seven to ten in [illegible] Entertainment shall be [illegible] and no fraternity [illegible] discussed at these

[illegible] on page 5)

FEDERAL INSPECTION

[illegible] general inspection will [illegible] Thursday and Friday [illegible] The inspecting officers [illegible] will grade the [illegible] for distinguished [illegible] battalion has received rating dur[illegible] last eleven years.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Seniors should take special notice of the fact that they ought to order their caps and gowns at once at the University store as some time is needed for these orders to be returned. All those possible should wear their caps and gowns on Founder's Day for the Founder's Day exercises.

STUDENT SENATE

At the meeting of the Student Senate held on April 17, there was some discussion as to the time to hold a mass meeting of the Student body to vote on the following three matters. Whether the Student Senate shall be continued or not. The plan of having a semi-weekly issue of the CYNIC, and what the University mascot shall be. A cheer leader will also be elected at this time. No time was decided on definitely, but it was suggested that the matters to be voted on might be discussed at the Boulder smoker to be held on May 11. A student union will then be held sometime before June and these matters put to a ballot. Balloting will not only take place at the meeting but for several days there after to make sure that everyone has an opportunity to vote.

A committee was appointed by the president to consider the matter of a uniform cut system. There has been some agitation again this year in favor of adopting a cut system. The committee appointed were Heath, Wilbur, Blackhall, James, and Hewes.

W. H. CROCKETT TO BE FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER

Honorary Societies Will Be Announced and R. O. T. C. Inspection Will Take Place

Mr. W. H. Crockett, Vermont historian, will speak on May 1, Founder's Day—the 175th anniversary of the birth of Ira Allen. Mr. Crockett is editor of University publications, and chairman of state publicity. He is a member of the faculty, teaching journalism, and is the author of a History of Vermont.

Founder's Day was first observed in 1894. There are three speakers on this occasion, the main speaker, and one chosen from each of the upper classes. Boulder initiation is held on this day. The R. O. T. C. Battalion will be inspected immediately before the exercises, which are held in the morning in the gymnasium.

A baseball game with Manhattan is scheduled for the afternoon.

Elections to the honorary societies are announced at the morning exercises, namely: Boulder, men's Senior honorary society; Mortar Board, women's honorary society; Cap and Skull, medical honorary society; Scabbard and Blade, military honorary society; Key and Serpent, and Gold Key, Junior and Sophomore societies, respectively. The winner of the Wilbur prize for essays on Ira Allen, will also be announced.

G. C. MARTIN, U. V. M., '24 GETS COMMISSION

The Military Department has received notice from the War Department that George Chipman Martin, U. V. M. '24, has been commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, Infantry, Reserve Corps on April 17, 1926.

Martin was a member of Sigma Phi Fraternity, a News Editor of the CYNIC, and accomplished his college course in three years. He is now located in Jacksonville, Florida.

Southern Trip Furnishes Varsity Valuable Experience During Recess

Lack of Outdoor Practice Put Players at Disadvantage on Field —Many Close Scores

The annual Southern invasion of the Green and Gold team while not as successful from the standpoint of games won as might be desired, was instrumental in bringing the team up to the point where they will be able to cope successfully with their opponents during the course of the regular season. The team this year has been hampered in many respects chief among which was the miserable brand of weather experienced this Spring. Coach Collins was forced to make his selection of players without having had the benefit of watching them perform outdoors, but all things considered is satisfied that he has a good team in the making. The trip brought out many strong points in connection with the building up of an almost entirely new team and, naturally, disclosed the fact that there are many glaring weaknesses to be corrected.

The team showed up rather poorly in the field, an unusual situation for a Vermont team, due promarily to lack of practice and experimenting with players in unfamiliar positions. The hitting, too, was not what it should have been, but it is felt a few good days outdoors will greatly remedy the situation.

The squad, numbering fourteen players left here on April 2nd and was made up of the following: Captain Bradley, Prentice, W. Morse, B. Morse, Conway, Randall, Thompson, Aronson, Winchenbach, Moriarty, Roark, Fogg, Smith, Guild, Manager Casey, Coach Collins, Graduate Manager Mayforth. The squad was also accompanied by O. F. Prentice, local business man, who has been a consistently loyal rooter of the Vermont teams.

On the third of April the Green and Gold nine opened against Catholic University at Washington where they met their first defeat 9 to 1. Moriarty

(Continued on page 7)

ARIZONA DEBATERS DEFEAT VERMONT

The Vermont debating team [illegible] during vacation to the University of Arizona in the University chapel, the visiting team having the affirmative side of the question "Resolved, That this House Condemns the Present System of Prohibition in the United States."

The Arizona team comprised Carlton B. Wiscart, W. Fenimore Cooper, and Richard F. Pattee. The University of Vermont team was made up of Fred [illegible] W. Guild '26, Joseph J. O'Connell, Jr. '26, and Emory C. Mower '27. Judge E. C. Mower was chairman of the debate. Decision was by the house ballott.

The successful Arizona team, which has held a remarkable record for three years, overcame the facts presented by the Vermont trio by superiority of presentation and oratory. The Arizona team used the arguments that prohibition is not enforced and cannot be. The negative side maintained that the present system of prohibition is satisfactory, as shown by the comparatively dry state of the country today.

The Arizona team claims the United States championship upon this subject, and has made a tour of the country to uphold its claim.

DEAN BROWN OF YALE COMMENCEMENT ORATOR

Reverend D. G. Downey Will Deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon

The orator at Commencement will be Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale Divinity School. The baccalaureate preacher will be the Rev. David G. Downey, D. D., book editor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and one of the ablest men in his denomination.

The Rev. Downey was born in Ireland. He received his A. B. at Wesleyan University and the Doctor of Letters degree from the same University. He received the degree of Litt. D. from Cornell College, Louisiana. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa and a trustee of Wesleyan University. He is the author of "Modern Poets and Christian Teaching." He resides at Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The Rev. Brown is a native of West Virginia. He received his A. B. from Yale, a D. D. from Oberlin and Brown University, the degree of LL. D. from Wesleyan University and S. T. B. and S. T. D. both from Boston University. He has been Dean of the Divinity School at Yale since 1911. He made a trip through the holy land for professional study. He has been a special lecturer on ethics at Leland Stanford, Jr. University; Lyman Beecher lecturer, Yale; special lecturer, Cornell, Columbia; Ingersoll lecturer on immortality, Harvard. He is the author of several books.

BOULDER SMOKER BEFORE WILLIAMS GAME

A Smoker managed by Boulder Society is to be held on the evening of May 11. This is the evening before the Williams game which will be one of the big games of the season.

It was planned to hold this smoker before the team went on the southern trip on March 31 but that plan was abandoned because there was so much sickness at the time.

WEDELL TO HEAD Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITIES

The installation of the new Y. M. C. A. cabinet was held at the city 'Y' Sunday afternoon, April 18. retiring President Hodgdon briefly outlined the work of the 'Y' for the year 1925-26, stressing the retreat, the Freshmen camp at Abnaki in the fall the arrival f the new Secretary, R. B. Maxted, and the series of meetings led by J. Nevin Sayre and Stitt Wilson. The cabinet was then installed and President Wedell made a brief speech.

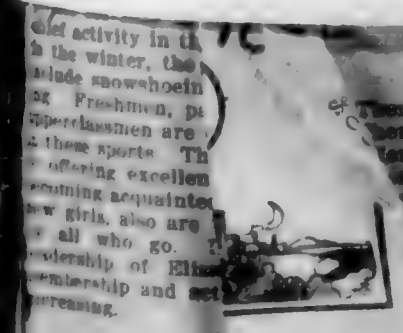
The officers for the year 1926-27 are: President, Carl H. Wedell, '27, of Lynn, Mass.; Vice-President, Clifford M. Quad, '28, of West Orange, N. J.; Secretary, Orin A. Burbank, '27, of Chelsea; Treasurer, Theodore F. Rich, '28, of Burlington; Editor-in-chief of the "Handbook" George H. Perry, '28, of Springfield; and Business Manager, Irwin Gould, '28, of Burlington. Other members of the cabinet in charge of various branches of 'Y' work are: Campus Service, Harold H. Fogg, '28 of Braintree; Meetings J. Benham Phelps, '27, of Milton; Church Relations, William M. Shank Jr., '28, of Chambersburg, Pa.; Conferences, Mark Pierce, '27, of Groton; Deputations, John F. McColl, '27, of Townshend; Discussion Groups, Dean Rowe, '27, of

(Continued on page 2)

OUTING CLUB

At a meeting of the Outing Club held recently, the following officers were elected:

President, F. H. Sears, '27; vice-president, G. E. Saunders, '28; secretary, L. G. Cowles, '29; chairman of the executive committee, R. M. Brace '29.



[illegible] activity in th[illegible] the winter, the [illegible] include snowshoein[illegible] ing Freshmen, p[illegible] Upperclassmen are [illegible] these sports. Th[illegible] offering excellen[illegible] coming acquainte[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] all who go. [illegible] leadership of Eli[illegible] membership and act[illegible] increasing.

[illegible] grade, Dillon at tackle, Bonny Simpson at end, and Corazoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

215; William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne B. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

[illegible] aged to come out for the w[illegible]

A minor improvement [illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk le[illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] wade through th[illegible] called South [illegible] because there [illegible] Hall.

Number 41 of a Series

Fraternity Council Formulates New Rules

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Saturday December [illegible] P. M. Monday December [illegible] neutral period during which [illegible] or house [illegible] of an organization to [illegible] the Conference shall [illegible] such whatsoever [illegible]

4. At 1 P. M. on Sunday December [illegible] the members of the Conference shall meet and bring all their invitations to pledge and addressed envelopes said meeting to be held in [illegible] Mill designated by the President of the Conference. Within said envelope shall be only the printed form of the invitations properly filled out and all unsealed envelope with the address of the inviting fraternity on it. The invitations shall then be delivered to the respective representatives of the different fraternities in person appointed to the Fresh [illegible] presenting themselves before said Conference. In a room adjoining the Conference room each Freshman shall [illegible] put the blank "I accept" or "I do not accept your invitation to membership" and shall then put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the pledging fraternity and return same to the Conference room.

5. On the day of pledging, when the invitations are being given out fraternity men will remain in their houses.

6. Every invitation shall be in writing and upon printed forms furnished by the secretary of the Conference; invitations not accepted shall be returned. This does not apply after pledging day.

7. Every pledge shall be valid for a period of seven months unless revoked by the pledging fraternity.

8. Any fraternity directly concerned with a person who is pledged at another college but before being initiated transfers to Vermont, must ratify or disclaim such pledge within ten days after the arrival of said pledgee. The fraternity may ratify or disclaim such pledge by reporting same to the President of the Conference.

9. All pledgees shall wear buttons. Those pledging shall be declared irregular by the Conference, they shall be strictly honored by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly ruled that the Conference alone shall have power to declare a pledge irregular or unlawful.

10. Penalties for the infraction of the rushing rules will be administered by a Faculty Council, comprised of as many members of the faculty as there are fraternities represented in the Conference; each fraternity having one representative on the Faculty Council. These faculty members are appointed by the fraternity which they represent. The officers of the Faculty Council shall be the same as those of this organization and shall rotate in the same order.

In dealing with a violation, the Faculty Council shall sit as a court with the offending fraternity as the defendant and the President of the Council (Faculty) as a judge, providing his own fraternity is not the defendant. In such a case the vice-president will act as a judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both defending and prosecuting fraternities, and then a decision will be made by the court alone in secret session. A majority vote of the court will convict.

11. The punishment for infraction of the rushing rules shall be dismissal from the Conference for a period of one year, and prohibition from all interfraternity contests. These shall include all interfraternity athletics and Kake Walk. In cases of extremely minor infractions the sentence may be cut to one half a year from the [illegible]

Wedell to Head Y. M. C. A. Activities

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Membership, George E. Reed '29 of Newport. New Students, Phillip B. Daniels '27 of Lyndonville; and Publicity, Whitney D. Safford '28 of Burlington.

President Wedell prepared for college at East Lynn High School, East Lynn, Mass. He played on the Varsity Tennis Squad his first year at Vermont and has participated in the [illegible] and Junior years. He was on the Varsity debating team his Sophomore year. Throughout his college career Wedell has been active in the work of the Y. M. C. A. serving as Vice-President this year.

The vice president will act as delegate to the New England Y. M. C. A. conference. The new cabinet is planning to hold a retreat soon to lay plans for the coming year.

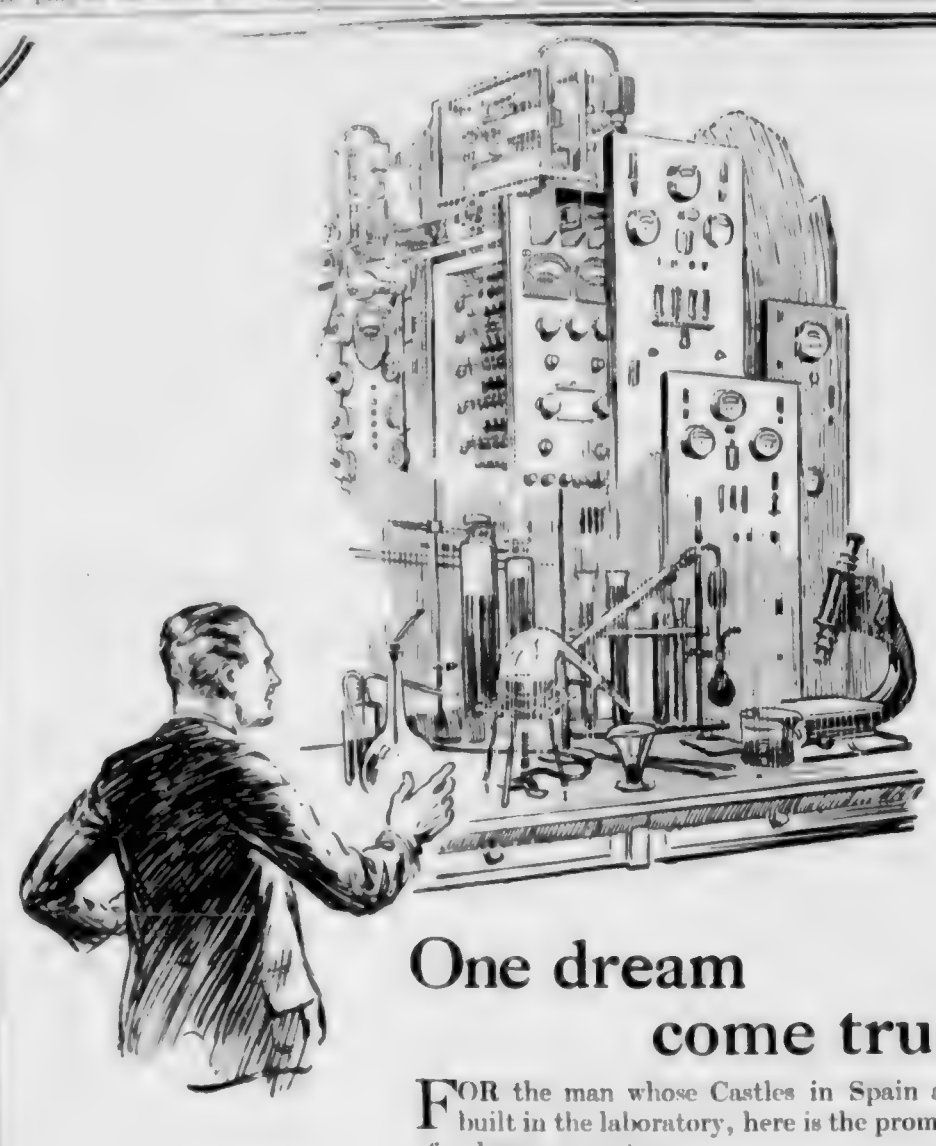
Immediately following the installation Edward H. Lockwood, executive secretary of the committee on friendly relations among foreign students, gave a talk on some of his experiences in China.

Ray: "And after waiting two hours I broke the date with her."—*Yellow Jacket*

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Number 57 of a series

Co-ed Columns

VINA B. RUGG '21, Women's Editor

EDITORIAL

...g tendency among ... mind you we are ...sly, to think of ...ollege *not* by the ...ticularly individual ... founder gave it, ...mply "Vermont."

...t loss will be felt ...his. Our four years ... drop in the bucket ...entury and a quarter ... our University has ... customs change and we ... a small part in changing ... it is well for us to look to ... visualize a little the ... a changed custom.

"U. V. M." which stands for "Universitas Viridimontis" has stood for ... of Vermont since its ... You will find people all ... United States who know our ... as "Vermont" but as "U. V. M." ... Vermont," for all the respect ... it smacks slightly of "Michi... New Hampshire" or any ... state university. Cannot we endeavor to preserve, in keeping with ... and seniority of our college, ... individual name by which it has ... to be known?

Perhaps a little publicity would do ... In this commercialized age we ... afford to overlook the importance of such a medium. Therefore, ... more often in our own publi..., in other publications which ... our college and let us hear ... the lips of our students that old, ...honored appellation "U. V. M." ... if one might be forgiven for being slightly radical, I would even ...re to say that as time went on "U. V. M." might even go back to its ... place on the athletic sweater, the ... which the "V" usurped early in ...present century.

We strive for personal individuality, why not strive for it for our college?

Communications

To the Women's Eidtor of the CYNIC:

On every side we are continually ... new chapel" and "infirmary." ...ting the great need of the Uni... of both a chapel and an in... can everyone be blind to the ... that we are also in desperate need ... new girls' dormitory? Surely no ... can maintain that the present sys... is satisfactory when one considers ... many of the upperclassmen are ... to live in private houses or in ... groups while Redstone and ...son Hall are almost wholly re... for the incoming Freshman ... Nor can they fail to realize ... many students are living in an ...ronment that is not at all in keep... with the aims of a higher educa... and that such surroundings are ... conducive to the making of a ... alert and receptive individ...

When we read that in 1925 at the ...sity of Illinois a three-story ... and stone building was erected ... has a floor area of 39,500 square ... and accommodates 144 girls, we ... to wonder if we will ever have ... dormitory at Vermont. The ... problem becomes more acute ... each year yet no move is ... toward obtaining definite ... in regard to a new dormitory.

... not too ideal plan would be a ... modern building which would ...modate all Freshman women. ... would then have an opportunity ... each other at the beginning ... year and to live in a more ... atmosphere. This would ... Robinson and Redstone open to upperclassmen who would like to have the refining influence which is peculiar to Redstone and Robinson, as a complement of their college course.

This need is urgent. It must be recognized and the way to bring about such recognition is by awakening interest in the matter, by boosting it on the campus.

'27.

With the Fraternities

Delta Delta Delta

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta held its annual initiation Saturday afternoon at the home of Gladys Ford '27. The initiates were Mary Comstock, Mildred Dwyer, Florence Estey, Marion Everest, Genevieve Hook, Marjorie Long, Bertha Metcalf, and Hilda Stevens, all of the class of 1929. Following the initiation, a banquet was held in the grill room of the Hotel Sherwood at which Janice Byington '23 was toastmistress. Dorothy Barrows '25 answered for the alumnae, and Mrs. D. A. Loomis for the Mothers' Club. Mrs. Cook brought greetings from Alpha Chapter at Boston University. Mona Herron from Alpha Upsilon Chapter at Colby College, and Cleone Cummings from Alpha Iota Chapter at Middlebury. Alumnae present were Mrs. L. M. Simpson '96, Gladys Flint '17, Mrs. O. K. Jenne '20, Evelyn Orton '22, Mrs. John Patrick '23, Marion Witters '24, and Dorothy Barrows '25.

Alpha Xi Delta

Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation on Saturday, April 17 of Muriel Cleveland '28, Rosemond Belknap, Lydia Blodgett, Elizabeth Canning, Margaret Durick, Elzada Fiske, Elizabeth Hager, Constans Holden, Helen Kelley, Jacquelin Lanou, Alma Linder, Ruth Moore, Florence Scott and Earlyan Simonds of the class of '29. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Vermont roof garden, where covers were laid for 90. Two patronesses, Mrs. Guy W. Bailey and Mrs. E. C. Mower were present. Since April 17 is Founder's Day, the members of Alpha Pi Chapter at Middlebury were guests of the local chapter. Dorothy Gilbert '25 was toastmistress, and toasts were given by Thelma Mathewson '26, Vina Rugg '27, Gloria Young '28, Helen Whipple, Alpha Pi '27, Elzada Fiske '29, Anna Smith '18, and Helen French '26. The following alumnae were present: Martha O'Neil '15, Madeline Taylor '17, Anna Smith '18, Edith Halstead Porter '19, Ruth Buxton '23, Alida Fairbanks '21, Mary Shorey Fallon '21, Blanche Abbott Miller '21, Dorothy French '22, Valda Lyons ex-'22, Constance Canning '24, Mary Carroll '24, Marion Kidder '24, Myrle Bristol '25, Dorothy Gilbert '25, Naomi Lanou '25, Louise Morgan '25. In behalf of the alumnae, Anna Smith presented the chapter with a Founder's Day purse.

Alpha Chi Omega

To the soft strains of Lohengrin a tiny bride and groom, a miniature pair, appeared at the Chapter rooms April 19. With them they brought the announcements of the engagements of Allene Bertholf '26 and Olney Hill '26, Phi Delta Theta; Anne McGee '26 and Anthony Daugherty '26; and Marjorie Fifield '26 and Hansen Twitchell '25, Lambda Iota.

Margery Perrin '21, Doris Sidwell '21, Martha Leighton '24, Hazel Stanhope '24, Olive Eddy '24 and Clara Salls attended meeting April 19.

Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma announce the initiation on April 17 of Elizabeth Brown, Dorothy Claflin, and Lucene Little, all of the class of 1929. Lila Carroll, Marion Pierce '25 and Doris Hall '25, Marion Little '23 and Evelyn Fiske '28 attended initiation. Consuelo Northrop '21 acted as toastmistress at the banquet, which was held at the Hotel Vermont

Phi Delta Zeta

Phi Delta Zeta gave an informal tea Thursday afternoon, April 24, at the Athena Club rooms. It was held in honor of Kappa Delta delegates, who are here to install the local fraternity as Alpha Theta of Kappa Delta. The women of the faculty and various delegates from other fraternities were guests

W. A. A. NOTES

The outdoor schedule for gymnastic work will start April 26. There will be classes in tennis, volley ball and baseball. If a sufficient number of girls turn out to warrant it, instruction will also be given in track.

The indoor meet, which was to have been given April 24 has been given up, and will not be held this year.

Naomi Thorne '27 and Ruth Eayres '27 attended at Wellesley, the Athletic Conference of Athletic College Women, held there April 16 and 17. This conference included all the colleges in the East, thirty being represented. The conference adopted for its slogan, "Fun for all, all for fun." The main idea of the meeting was to emphasize the principle of sports for sports' sake, and not the idea of playing a game to win.

Some plans for changing the point system slightly has been advocated as a consequence of the Wellesley Conference, and the Council is working on the matter just at present.

The Catty Co-ed Says

D' ja' have
An ice
Vacation?
Ain't it grand
Ter be back
Studying agin?
Most of it is
Back-studying
Me-thinks.
While some
Even bro't
Their grippe
Back with 'em.
Ten days

(Continued on page 8)

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRESENT CLASS PLAYS

The junior play "The Far Away ... the Sophomore play "Overtones" and the Freshman play "The Grandmother" will be presented in the gym next Tuesday, April 27.

Intensive work has been put in the rehearsals by the casts and the coaches, and it is to be hoped that everyone will be out to support their class and show their appreciation.

MASQUE AND SANDAL ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Eleanor A. Chapman '27 has been elected president of Masque and Sandal for the coming year. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. The other officers of the society are: Vice-President, Eunice E. Cook '27, secretary, Mathilde L. Uehlm '27; treasurer, Dorothea F. Baker '27.

STUDENT UNION NOTES

Last Saturday morning at the Women's Student Union meeting, Dean Patterson spoke to the women of the Dean Wasson Memorial Fund emphasizing the services of Dean Wasson to the University and the great need of the University of an infirmary adequate to the needs of the women students.

The treasurers of the various organizations gave reports of their financial standing but no definite action was taken.

Della Martin '28 was chosen as delegate to the Conference of the Women's Student Government Associations of the Co-educational Colleges of New England which was held at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine from April 22 to 24.

This morning Miss Hazel Arkley of the Burlington Savings Bank spoke to the women students on "Banking as a Vocation for Women," this being the first of a series of vocational talks which is to be given at the Student Union meetings.

Stationery, Magazines NEWSPAPERS

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The home of fine watches and diamonds
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EXCELLENT SERVICE
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Phone 1154-W



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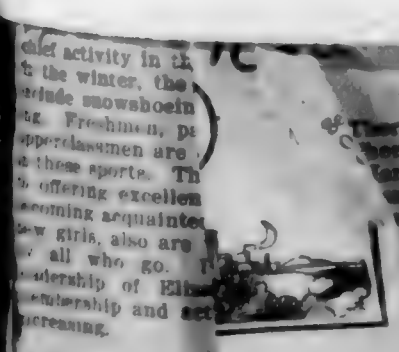
MAKE your letters laugh! Send them letters with the funny *Peppie Pasters* the newest fad. All the rage at Mt. Holyoke, Ann Arbor, Wellesley and other colleges. Express your thoughts with these clever little cartoons. Now you don't have to be an artist. There is a *Peppie Paster* to express every mood and thought you have.

Put them in your diary and memory book. Use them for dance orders, bridge scores, place cards. Make a *Peppie Paster* lamp shade. Show your own cleverness in a hundred amusing ways.

Only 10c. for 105 stickers, no two alike. They're perforated and gummed like a sheet of postage stamps. Three series (A, B and C). Get them at your dealer's. If he can't supply you, put 10c and your name and address in an envelope for each one of the series you want. Mail to White and Wyckoff Mfg. Co., Dept. [illegible], Holyoke, Mass.



WHITE & WYCKOFF MFG. CO.
Dept. [illegible], Holyoke, Mass.
I want *Peppie Pasters* and I want 'em quick. Enclosed is a dime for 105 of them. My dealer hasn't them yet.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... *State* .....
Dealer's Name .....



...ctivity in th... the winter, the ...ude snowshoein... Freshmen, p... upperclassmen are ... these sports. Th... offering excellen... coming acquainte... new girls, also are ... all who go. ...dership of Eli... ...ership and act... increasing.

...ports, Nilson at tackle, Bunty Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

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(Continued on page 3)

...aged to come out for the w...

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... wade (through th... called South ... because the... Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF THE
INTERCOLLEGIATE
PUBLICITY ASSOCIATION

MANLON V TAYLOR '28
Editor-in-Chief

Robert M. Tracy '29 Managing Editor

Associate Editors

Associate Managers

All undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the columns of the paper as often as they desire. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and must be handed in by Wednesday noon. Any matter may be handed in by Thursday noon. Any matter may be telephoned to 782 before Thursday.

Business Manager

Assistant Managers

Vol. 61 April 26 1928 No. 24

The next issue of the Cynic will not appear until Tuesday May 4, in order that a report of Founder's Day activities may be included in it.

What do you think of prohibition? Probably not since the passing of the 18th Amendment has the matter come so prominently before the public eye as it has the last few weeks, with the Senate and House investigations, the deluge of wet propaganda, and the searchlights of newspaper comment directed upon it. Now the colleges all over the country, in their turn, have a chance to render their verdicts or air their opinions on "the great American experiment." What do you think of it?

On page ten of this issue you will find a ballot enabling you to conveniently record your views. Do you think that the present system is all right? Or that the idea of complete prohibition is sound in theory, but impracticable? Or that the idea itself is wrong: that alcohol fills a real and universal need and in the long run does more good than harm? How about light wines and beers; should the ban on them be removed? How successful has enforcement been to date, and what are its chances of being successful in the future?

Whatever you think, write it on the ballot, cut it or tear it out, and drop it in the Cynic box, hand it to an editor or leave it in the Cynic office. It is only in this way that student sentiment at Vermont can be crystallized and brought to light.

If anyone has ideas which are too voluminous to be expressed on the ballot, the Cynic would appreciate his writing them out separately and handing them in for possible publication in future issues. Next week we plan to print as much as space will allow of student and faculty opinions of the situation. Everyone has ideas on prohibition. Let's exchange them.

Daily Dribble

[illegible] preached in East Barre last Sunday.

On Friday April 16, Walter H [illegible], candidate for state senator, lectured before the Men's Club of the Congregational Church of Windsor.

Miss Elizabeth V. Colburn is representing the Arts Department of the University of Vermont at the Eastern Arts Association which is held at Swarthmore.

Prof. Cummings went to Windsor last night to speak before the Men's Club of the Congregational Church.

Mr. C. H. Stevens, instructor in Spanish, spoke on Spain before the Faculty Club last Saturday evening. The meeting was held at the home of Professor Bennett.

Professor [illegible] head of the Latin department, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the New England Classical Association for a period of two years.

Professor Hamlin of the Classical Department spent the Easter vacation with his father who is Professor of Greek at Bucknell College.

Professor Matzke of the French Department addressed the men's Club of St. Paul's Church on Thursday the subject being Modern Italy.

Professor Butterfield has been appointed to succeed Professor Eckhard as a member of the Board of Street Commissioners of Burlington for the coming year. Professor Eckhard will be taking his sabbatical year.

The Billings Library wishes to announce that the April issue of the *American Mercury* has mysteriously disappeared from its files. Meanwhile, Mr. Mencken enjoys his larks immensely and Mr. Asbury, some weeks ago an insignificant journalist, basks in newly acquired note, or notoriety. A Vermont man who was present at the Harvard Union ovation of Editor Mencken reports that the latter, commenting on his action in Boston pointed out that he wasn't fat enough to play golf or old enough to play chess, and one had to have some sort of amusement. Seriously, we don't see why Mr. Chase and his society insist on picking on perfectly innocent intellectuals like Asbury and Mencken while there are yet McFadden publications on the market.

After a student has participated for two consecutive years at Northeastern University in some musical organization, he is eligible to receive a charm when he graduates. These charms take the place in musical activities that the letter does in Varsity sports.

FACULTY NOTES

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FRATERNITY JEWELRY AND FAVORS

F. J. Preston & Son
JEWELLERS
17 Upper Church St.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic

It seems necessary though such a meeting should have to be looked for [illegible] at an institution of higher learning that some action be taken concerning the use of the front campus as an athletic field.

We are now at the time of year when grass is easily killed out, and when a beautiful campus can easily be turned into a muddy and unsightly stretch of waste land; this change though as yet unnoticeable, is rapidly occurring.

Vermont's campus has long been one of her proudest assets. A beautiful campus is traditional to the Institution and sacred in the hearts of Vermont Alumni. We still have a campus of which we may justly feel proud. As true Vermonters may we cherish and respect its beauty.

VERMONTER '28

To the Editor of the Cynic

And Junior Prom only thirty days away!

In the spring one's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of promenades, "the soft muted wailing of violins, lighted tapers flickering in the wind," and all that sort of thing. What one date shines out in the social calendar above the rest? Junior Prom! We read about Junior Proms in "Patty" books. We had an idealistic conception of them. We came to college and attended Junior Proms. We've found them none the less glorious—but realities must be faced.

The gym floor is in a deplorable condition. The wood is dead. Several waxings would do little good. It has long served Vermont students and the time has come when it must be replaced. Why not at this opportune season? Let us have the opinion of the student body immediately about a new gym floor.

COED.

To the Editor of the Cynic

Shall Vermont continue to have its existing form of student government, or shall we revert to the former system of Student Union in place of the Student Senate? This question will soon come before the men of the University for a vote, and we should begin to think a little of the advantages of the two plans.

In theory, at least, the present form should be more efficient, but does it actually turn out that way? How many times has there been a quorum present at its meetings. When the question of a special train to Norwich came up last fall it took the combined efforts of senators and Boulder for a considerale length of time to decide this matter. How long would it have taken Student Union to decide it? It would have been settled in one meeting if one can [illegible] of the latter body.

Some will argue [illegible] enough business to [illegible] such a body to [illegible] meetings. This [illegible] would it not be worth [illegible] simply for the sake [illegible] together once a week [illegible] nice songs and cheers [illegible] rules state that all [illegible] know all Vermonters [illegible] of them can comply with [illegible] Very few, but can we [illegible] They have had no opportunity [illegible] the music, and we have [illegible] few Smokers to enable [illegible] the music. Many of the older men are forgetting these songs [illegible] when we stop to think [illegible] heard them sung last [illegible] blame their memory [illegible]

We hear the complaint that [illegible] "spirit" on the hill [illegible] every year. If it is a [illegible] what are we doing to [illegible] tions? The reinstallation [illegible] Union would be a help.

If the majority of the [illegible] sire to petition the [illegible] for some purpose, and the [illegible] the Senate is against [illegible] if there fails to be a [illegible] what can we do? By [illegible] the old system we can [illegible] least, and everyone will have [illegible] to say something if they [illegible] if not they will have no [illegible] crabbing. Let's have more [illegible] of the matter, both *pro* and *con*.

Outing Club

To the Editor of the Cynic

The Outing Club at Vermont has not been very active of late for various reasons. One of the important of these has been [illegible] of interest among the students [illegible] to the causes for this [illegible] one has been the lack of [illegible] stimulus. The former officers had so much other work [illegible] haven't been able to keep [illegible] As a result the Outing Club has to suffer.

I feel sure that it will be [illegible] to get a bunch of fellows together with sufficient practice [illegible] Winter Sports team next year [illegible] will pull down some places [illegible] mont in the Winter Carnival [illegible] take place. Winter Sports [illegible] considered the most important [illegible] tion of an Outing Club but we [illegible] to develop some others as well [illegible] by any chance the ice should [illegible] the lake before college closes [illegible]

Ready with Spring Clothes!

The most elaborate showing of fine Suits, Top Coats and Furnishings we've ever had.

Suits $25 to $55
Top Coats $20 to $45

* * *

Miles & Perry Co.
"Quality Clothiers"
Established 1898

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 21 to July 28
CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Whiteside of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PROPERTY, Mr. Willcox of the New York Bar.
SURETYSHIP, Professor Campbell of the Harvard Law Faculty.
MORTGAGES, Professor Campbell.
TRUSTS, Professor Fraser Dean of the Minnesota Law Faculty.
MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS, Professor Burdick Dean of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PRACTICE, Professor McCaskill of the Cornell Law Faculty.

Second Term, July 29 to Sept. 3
CONTRACT, continued.
AGENCY, Professor Thompson of the University of Pittsburgh Law Faculty.
WILLS, Professor Vance of the Yale Law Faculty.
INSURANCE, Professor Vance.
BANKRUPTCY, Associate Professor Robinson of the Indiana University Law Faculty.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Williston of the Cornell Law Faculty.
CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law Faculty.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalog, address the
CORNELL LAW SCHOOL
Ithaca, N. Y.

canoe trip as a ... we can get enough ... will take some ...nding country. ...ews that come ...rs or more and ... getting outside ... many things of ...all radius if one ...t see them. ... lets go its hold ... appears we in- ...ing. Here's hop- ... bunch will show ...t pep to help us ... Outing Club at ...ges with half our opportunities have enterprising clubs. Are we going to let them beat us out?

We will welcome any suggestions or talks with those who are interested. There will be a meeting in the near future. Watch for notices of it.

F. H. Sears, '27.

Junior Week Comes Last Week in May

(Continued from page 1)

known players. The members of the cast are: Dexter D. Butterfield '26 of Burlington, Henry C. Conlin '26 of Winooski, Herbert E. Noon '28 of Newark, N. J., the Misses Anna Perkins '28 of Burlington, Muriel Cleveland '29 of Springfield, Mass., Elizabeth Johnson '27 of Cromwell, Conn., and Marion Lawrence '26 of Franklin, Mass. The play is under the direction of Mrs C. I. Taggart.

The programs for the Junior Week activities will be greatly improved over those of other years. This year's programs will be larger, will contain twelve pages and will have a very attractive cover.

Don't laugh at our jokes, you may ... some day.

Doctor (to young lady whose appendix he has just removed) Everything is quite all right, so I will leave you in the hands of my assistant.

Fair Patient (who is somewhat of a prom trotter) Thank you so much, and do out in again'.—Cane.

Correct Shoe Repairing

AT LOWEST PRICES

J. A. Sikora 188 Bank St.



They call it the "Pierce Type"



R. T. PIERCE

When the class of '15 at Maine was being graduated, the name "Pierce" meant no more in the field of metering than Sweeney or Jones. Today, however, if you'll talk to such companies as the Detroit Edison Company, The Southern California Edison Company, the Duquesne Light Company, or the United Verde Copper Company, you'll learn that "Pierce" means a type of remote metering, which enables a man in a central dispatcher's office to read the condition of a sub-station several miles away.

Superpower brought in the need for an improved method of remote metering, and R. T. Pierce, Maine '15, in the employ of Westinghouse, devised it. He designed a system that operates on a new and different principle, and that has met with general acceptance in the Central Station field. He also was active in the recent re-designing of the entire Westinghouse instrument line.

It was only a few months after Pierce had completed the graduate student course at Westinghouse that he was given an assignment in the instrument section of the engineering department. He took it merely as a "fill-in" job. Soon he saw that instruments play a vital part in every electrical operation. As an instrument engineer, Pierce spent several weeks on the U. S. S. Tennessee and the Colorado during their trial runs. He has ridden in the cabs of electric locomotives. He is in closer touch with radio than anyone not a radio engineer.

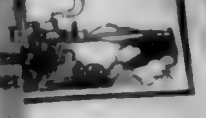
A design engineer comes continuously in contact with sales negotiations, and Pierce's contact with them proved so beneficial that he was lately made head of the Instrument Section of the Sales Department, which means that he really has charge of the sale of all instruments to Westinghouse customers.

The question is sometimes asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents? Or are they forced into narrow grooves?

This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company within the last ten years or so, after graduation.

Westinghouse

...ief activity in th... ...n the winter, the ...ude snowshoein... ...ng. Freshmen, p... ...pperclassmen are ... ...these sports. Th... ...offering excellen... ...coming acquainte... ...ew girls, also are ... ...all who go. ... ...adership of Eliz... ...embership and act... ...creasing.



...Columbia at Burlington, Sunday ... Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

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(Continued on page 2)

...aged to come out for the w...

A minor improvem... grounds has been ... concrete wal... le... Row to Merrill ... made through th... called South ... because ther... Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

[illegible] A. [illegible]CHINA, News Editor

MOVIES WEDNESDAY FOR TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS

Pictures Presented in Science Hall Will Reveal Styles of Champions

[illegible] in the net [illegible] Captain [illegible]

[illegible] Wi[illegible] Miss [illegible] Robert[illegible] R[illegible] Patterson, [illegible] and Norman E. [illegible]

[illegible] championship [illegible] play of Bill[illegible] Tilden is about [illegible] and black.

[illegible] The rate of exposure was 125 [illegible] and the rate of [illegible] pictures per second, [illegible] and consequent expansion of the motion and [illegible] players depicted, which gives the spectator plenty of time to [illegible] the style of the various players. Four [illegible] cameras were used [illegible] taking the films. In [illegible] cameras were [illegible] the player from four [illegible] angles, and the films synchronized in order to show action from [illegible]

[illegible] of form shows that in [illegible] players hit the ball as [illegible] into the air others catch [illegible] the face of the toss, and that [illegible] as it is dropping.

[illegible] thing that is revealed [illegible] angles of impact used in [illegible] strokes by the players. [illegible] outstanding feature of the [illegible] is the study of footwork afforded. [illegible] also show the grips for

[illegible] on page 8)

PROSPECTS DOUBTFUL ON WEEK-END JOURNEY

[illegible] Green and Gold played [illegible] College. The Springfield [illegible] seems to be weak with the stick [illegible] in contrast as is evidenced [illegible] the [illegible] of the games played [illegible] The [illegible] team has lost to Dartmouth 3-4, Boston College 19-2 [illegible] Eastern League and [illegible] has also been trimmed [illegible] 4-1 and New York [illegible]

[illegible] Vermont plays Holy Cross, [illegible] and Tom Keady's Marines [illegible] Worcester team, but [illegible] one of its early games [illegible] and William and Mary 13-4.

[illegible] comparisons can be made between the [illegible] that the [illegible] in point of view of [illegible] games the team on both [illegible] and their [illegible]

[illegible] which made the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Colgate Wesleyan [illegible] and the [illegible] and as [illegible] Maine [illegible] a game 4-3, [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Amherst [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Weekly Wetness

In response to a long-felt demand on [illegible] Wetness begs to announce that he has engaged the well-known [illegible] on etiquette, Aunt [illegible] to answer any questions that may be sent to this column. Address Weekly Wetness, CYNIC office.

Dear Deborah: If a gentleman asks you to dine at Henry's, do you wish him to have a check, or what is it proper to do?

HUNGRY.

Dear Hungry: One, smothered.

Dear Deborah: If a young man should meet you in Churchill's and you showed up until 4.15. Is that proper procedure?

ANGRY.

Dear Angry: Buy her a wristwatch.

Dear Deborah: My girl insists that I go to church with her. What shall I do?

AGNOSTIC.

Dear Agnostic: It is evident that the correct procedure in this case would be to learn to play tick-tack-toe.

My Country 'Tis of Thee—In Cross Section

Said the engineer
Who operated up
The turnpike
Said the insurance men
Who insure you're soon
Gone
"Drive slow"
Said the mother
Whose baby took away
Its rattle
And gave her little Oscar pure vitamines instead.

"Pass"
Said the undertakers,
"From now on we're
Musicians"
Said
The churches,
"Please contribute
To our fund;
Be gay and peppy
Buy
Conducting foreign
Missions
And build a brand-new golf-links in Outer-Bander-Kund.

"Pass"
Said the world at large
"This is the time
To revel
Any man in this world
Over the world
Will come
You haven't any
Time to waste;
Go out and raise
The devil!
Then no matter what comes next, at least you've had your fun!"

The Co-ed's Lament

They say there's bliss in love's first kiss—
For me, I've never tried.
They say it's fun once you've begun—
For all I know they lied.

But now at last I have a past,
I know you'll understand.
I broke the spell, but please don't tell—
That once he kissed my hand!

Spring Song

(Written in blank, very blank, verse
By an honest-to-goodness co-ed)
I've got a new hat
I've got a new hat
I've got a hat with a tip-tilted brim!
It's trimmed with a "daisy"
And a sort of "what-you-call-it"
And a little silver elephant in front for a pin.

I've got a thrilling hat
A positive man-killing hat
The sort of hat for which you'd almost
Give your soul in pawn
And although the weather's baddish
And my grades are rather saddish
And exams' I don't care what the hell goes on!

Perfectly Awful Limerick

There was a young lady from Bangor
Who danced with remarkable langour
When asked at a ball,
"Do you Charleston at all?"
She said, "No, all I do is the tango."

Diogenes wishes to announce a prize contest. If any of our talented readers can make up a worse limerick than this, to that scourge of humanity will be awarded the handsome prize of a free ride around Burlington's beautiful scenic circuit, the Country Club Loop. If the winner is a lady, Diogenes will be only too happy to accompany her in person, and point out the beauties of the ride. Send your contributions to the CYNIC Office

"He's a fraternity man
"How do you know?"
"He answered to four names in class this morning."—*Minn. Ski-U-Mah*

McMAHON'S BREAD
Made of the highest grade bread flour, rich sweet milk and malt
PIES OF ALL KINDS
Cakes and Doughnuts
McMahon's Bakery
32 Church Street Phone 13

Southern Trip Furnishes Varsity Valuable Experience

(Continued from page 1)

pitched for Vermont and Devin did the mound duty for C. U. Moriarty held the hard hitting C. U. nine to eight hits, but bunched hits coupled with two errors gave C. U. four runs in the fourth, while two hits and a pair of walks was enough to give them three more in the fifth.

The following day "Tom" Keady's Marines took Vermont into camp by a 6 to 2 score. Fogg and Moriarty doing the [illegible] duty for Vermont. The next day Roark held the Marines to four scattered singles while Vermont gathered six off the delivery of Parsons. In spite of this Vermont dropped the game by a 4-0 score.

On the 7th of April Vermont lost to the Navy again by a 6 to 2 score. Vermont got 5 hits and the Navy collected 8 off Moriarty.

On the 8th Vermont turned in her first and only victory of the southern trip by defeating Drexel 7 to 4. Fogg holding Drexel to 2 hits up to the

(Continued on page 10)

Let Us Take Care of Your Dry Cleaning
Pressing, Repairing and Dyeing
Our Service Will Please You
We call for and deliver—you will receive your garment on a hanger enclosed in a sanitary bag.
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The Ox Woman

On an East Indian farm, where the crop is tea, a wooden plow turns up the rich black soil. A woman drives, another woman pulls—and a black ox pulls beside her.

Six hours under a tropical sun, a bowl of cold rice—and six hours more. Then the woman goes to her bed of rushes, and the beast to his mud stall. Tomorrow will be the same.

The American home has many conveniences. But many American women often work as hard as their Oriental sisters. They toil at the washtub, they carry water, they churn by hand—all tasks which electricity can do for them at small cost, in half the time.

The labor-saving possibilities of electricity are constantly becoming more widely recognized. And the social significance of the release of the American woman from physical drudgery, through the increasing use of electricity in and about the home, will appeal instantly to every college man and woman.

The electric light, the electric iron, the vacuum cleaner—the use of electricity on the farm for pumping water, for milking, and for the cream separator—are helping to make life happier. General Electric research and engineering have aided in making these conveniences possible.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-18.

7-71DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

chief activity in th... the winter, the ... clude snowshoeing. Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... in these sports. Th... offering excellen... coming acquaintes... new girls, also are ... by all who go. ... leadership of Ed... membership and ... increasing.

Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1920	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1920	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1920	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

[illegible] William M Lockwood, 201; [illegible]m J Humphrey, 196, Osborn Nye, 194; Rose L. Clark, 190; [illegible] D. Marshall, 187; and Lawy... Averill, 186. The require... qualification were 18[illegible] possible 250. The slow ... were 200 yards ... kneeling and sitti... prone. The ...

Professor Frederick Tupper

[illegible] December 17 1871. His parents were Benjamin and Sarah [illegible] Tupper. He later graduated from the College of Charleston [illegible] A. B. degree he took up graduate work at Johns Hopkins University [illegible] Ph. D. degree in 1901. An honorary degree of doctor of letters, L. H. D., was conferred on him by the University of Vermont in 1906. [illegible] trips to Europe, he was married to Miss Amanda'a Baer at London, England June 30 1903.

Following completion of graduate work at Johns Hopkins, Doctor Tupper served as Professor of English Literature at Wells College for one year. In 1904 he came to Vermont as Professor of English Language and Literature. Besides serving on the Vermont faculty for thirty-two years, Professor Tupper has acted as lecturer at the summer session Columbia University (1912, '16); Harvard University (1916); Ohio State University (1921). He delivered a series of lectures at Brown University during the past winter. Among philologists, Professor Tupper is regarded as an authority on early English or Anglo-Saxon.

Doctor Tupper has been the author and editor of several works. Among them are the Exeter Book of Riddles, (1910); "Representative English Drama from Dryden to Sheridan" (with Professor James W. Tupper of Lafayette College) (1914); "Walter Map's Courtiers Trifles" (with Professor Marbury B. Ogle, formerly of the University of Vermont) (1923). He has edited texts of Shakespere and Goldsmith. Besides these works, he has contributed frequently to philological and literary journals.

Professor Tupper is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Beta Kappa and the Ethan Allen Club.

LOST: BASEBALL MEN

We might mention one interesting incident which happened on the southern trip. On the day of the C. C. N. Y. game, two of the fellows (no names mentioned), who were to take the bathag to the grounds, received their instructions and were told to take the subway. This they did and got off when they came to the baseball grounds. They lugged the bats in and neatly laid them out in front of the players bench. Then they sat down and waited for the rest of the team. They were approached by the care taker and asked what they were doing there. Innocently, they replied that they were from the University of Vermont and that they were waiting for the game. He then said, "This is Columbia University Field. The grounds you are looking for are on the other side of the city." The boys then took the bats, called a taxi, and hurried to the C. C. N. Y. field. It looked as if these members of the Vermont team intended to try and win two games in one day.

Movies Wednesday for Tennis Enthusiasts

(Continued from page 6)

the various strokes, both fore and backhand: volleys, half volleys, overhead smashes and service, and also call attention to the timing of the players.

They tell the story of tennis perfection in the only way [illegible] told, and those who [illegible] their play by pa[illegible] tennis greats are now [illegible] means of so doing. [illegible] finest ever taken [illegible] and their edu[illegible] structing the gen[illegible] on the proper way to [illegible] ous strokes in the game. The photography is [illegible] and the pictures have [illegible] Tilden and Walter I. [illegible] of the Motion Picture [illegible] the national organizat[illegible] add to their instructive [illegible]

"Well—hic—if you're M[illegible] wish you'd come down [illegible] your husband—hic—[illegible] us want to go home [illegible]

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
Corner Church and Pearl Sts.
11:30 A. M.—7 P. M.
Special arrangement can be made for all kinds of Parties. Red Feather Candy and Mrs. Perkins' Maple Nut Candies.
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STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church St.
Six First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

H. L. FORD ADDRESSES MARKETING STUDENTS

Harry L. Ford, Secretary of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce addressed the students in marketing last Tuesday morning on the topic "Selling Vermont by Publicity."

Mr Ford summed up the advantages of advertising in the modern business world showed how the principle was being carried out in other states and therefore pointed out ways in which Vermont might be benefited through publicity and certain other channels of policy.

Track Dope

(Continued from page 6)

when Capt Simpson is perfectly capable of throwing the spear in any meet? The way things now stand, we should have no dependable second string men to depend upon in several events if the first string men should happen to pull a tendon sprain an ankle or suddenly be put under warning.

Of course the weather is largely responsible for this. We have not the facilities to handle large numbers indoors and so cannot yet get out doors to speak of. With the Intercollegiate Meet approaching however, [illegible] attention to a larger number of men practicing especially in the field events. It [illegible] is anything that possesses [illegible] it is to see a Cross-country Track Meet where men [illegible] a discus 60 feet and a javelin 90 feet and put the shot 35 feet etc. You can't tell us that a fraternity cannot find three men to do better than this if it wants to.

The Intercollegiate Meet is scheduled for two days, Friday April 30 and the second one Friday Saturday the following Monday and Tuesday. All this is presuming the track is not frozen over. In case it should rain on one of these days the day's events will be held on Wednesday, May 2. That will give the Varsity men sufficient lay off before the meet with Montreal A. A. It is time that the fraternity men get their heads together and think who are to be the fraternity must compete in at least for them, etc. The rules say that a fraternity must compete in at least 10 out of the 15 events in order to be recorded in the final count. This will allow a fraternity to cut out the pole vault, high hurdles, and 2-mile run and still be a legal competitor.

Catty Co-Ed Says

(Continued from page 3)

Wasn't half long enuff
For a real cure!

* * *

Now—
The aged
And decripit seniors
Limp on
From now
'Til June
They'll be
Raising canes
And just because
They think
They're going
To graduate
The college will
Surely rot
And tumble
Without these
The pill-ers
But
They'll not be
Graduated
Cum veliquan
Hurry up chapel.

* * *

Teas,
Tete-a-tetes,
And teethees
Spring (?)
Is here
But she has
A bad case
Of the grippe,
Suffers from chills,
But has
No fever
Doc says
No walks to Holtz,
No canoeing
On Champlain
And last
But not least
No wounds in the heart
From Cupid
Instead of
The flower garlands
Extra heavy
Red flannels
And
Fur lined moccasins.

* * *

I say
Ain't nature grand?

Item in a college paper: "Many members of the faculty, several trustees, and about a dozen people were present."

U. V. M.



We will paint or imprint FREE any school, fraternity or your own initials on that slicker or raincoat you buy from us.

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BRING OUT
TOWER'S
FISH BRAND SLICKERS



The most Practical and Stylish Rainy Day Garments

TOWER'S TRADE FISH BRAND MARK

"The Rainy Day Pal"

Your dealer has them

A. J. TOWER CO.
Boston, Mass.

126

This Year Twenty-first Anniversary of Junior Week—First Prom in 1895

Week less than five committee working the biggest and best presented in the since the first semblWeek appeared on are tempted to recall its celebration.

a number of enterthe Junior Promenade attraction were held a CYNIC editorial of Junior Week." This ed the belief that the and "will be all that a year or two." The place that year were Promenade, the home conClub, a Cotillion Club the first home baseball There seems to have been no attempt at a Junior Week, a succession of events to fall together. The advised the next Junior a committee in Septemsuggested the addition to the the college play, a tennis and the appearance of It was hinted that with the fraternities might upon to hold house parties would add to the gaiety of the

The first official Junior Week was April 27-29, 1905, and was pronounced very successful by the CYNIC, and plead for its continuance as a permanent custom.

The Promenade, or "Prom," as we call it, was initiated by the class of '96 on April 19, 1895. The Promenades were held annually in the armory on the corner of Pine and Main Streets until 1902, when the newly completed gymnasium was first used.

Concerning the first "Prom" we quote from the CYNIC of May 4, 1895, as following: "On Friday evening, April nineteenth, just a year from the night of their annual Sophomore class supper at Montreal, the class of '96 inaugurated the custom of a Junior Promenade at the University of Vermont, which proved as it has in so many other colleges, the most brilliant social event of the college year."

The decorations were always elaborate. On this occasion the hall was dressed in bunting and American flags, and at the south end was a large shield with the class numerals in yellow on a background of blue, "the whole effect," according to the reporter, "being heightened by the beautiful gowns of the patronesses and the young ladies."

The character of the affair has changed much since those early days, due in some measure to the changing customs and the growth of our coeducational department. There was always a long list of towns-women who acted as patronesses and the list of out-of-town guests much exceeded the present one. The program usually started with a concert by the dance orchestra. Promptly at nine o'clock the Grand March began, often led by some prominent member of the faculty. President Buckham performed this office one year.

Twenty or thirty dances was considered a good-sized program, which lasted from 9 P. M. until 3 A. M. One feature in 1897 was the continuous music. The Howard Opera House Orchestra furnished music for the regular order of twenty dances, and during the intermission Sherman's Military Band played the popular marches of Sousa, Rosey and other composers for two-steps.

The first Parade and other early customs of Junior Week will be discussed in a later issue.

Features fair and golden hair
I soon shall see again.
Winter's sleep hath made her sweet,
Hath made her sought by men
Spring breezes kiss her dainty cheeks,
And turn them red from pale.
Shall I be just a breeze, kind friend?
Hell, No. I'll be a gale!

—*Ex*

MISS STEWART U. V. M. '17 TO STUDY AT OXFORD

Miss Daisy Stewart '17 of Morrisville will be one of the 450 teachers of English and history from the United States to attend summer school courses at Oxford next summer. The Association of University Women and the Society of Women Professors in Oxford have arranged these courses for candidates showing exceptional ability and advancement in their work.

Miss Stewart received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy in 1917 and has since taken three years of summer school work at the University.

She will sail for England in June and while at Oxford will specialize in English and English literature. Completing her trip with a tour of England, France and Switzerland, she will return to take up her duties at Springfield in the fall. Miss Stewart is now vice-principal of the Springfield High School where she has taught for four years. Previous to that she taught five years in the Richford High School.

STUDENTS, ATTENTION!
ANDREW CHARLAND
Barber
New Shop Under
Free Press Building

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170 BANK ST.

Blue Serge Suits
2 Pair Trousers, $32
Top Coats, $19 to $24
Knickers, $4

When you and spring are thrilling to the opening game of the year—and your favorite player drives out a homer—as the stands rock with cheering
—have a Camel!



WHEN the first ball game is here. And the heavy hitter cracks the ball shrieking into deep center for a home run—*have a Camel!*

For Camel adds the magic of its own fragrance to life's most festive days. Camels are of such choice tobaccos that they never tire the taste or leave a cigaretty aftertaste. You'll get more contentment, more pleasure out of Camels than any other cigarette.

So this fair spring day as a redoubtable batter lofts out one that it seems will never stop flying—oh, then, taste the smoke that means completed enchantment.

Have a Camel!



Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The most skilful blending. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Turk Says

Spring Suits and Top Coats Ready

This schedule shows you how the Budget Plan works.

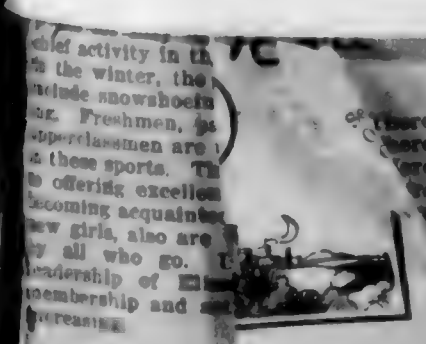
On a purchase amounting to	You pay down.	You pay per week for 10 weeks.
$25.00	$ 5.00	$ 2.00
30.00	6.00	2.40
35.00	7.00	2.80
40.00	8.00	3.20
45.00	9.00	3.60
50.00	10.00	4.00
55.00	11.00	4.40
60.00	12.00	4.80
65.00	13.00	5.20
70.00	14.00	5.60
75.00	15.00	6.00

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Where the Arabs come from — Turk's — Burlington Cincinnati Columbus New York

156-158 COLLEGE STREET



chief activity in th... the winter, the ...include snowshoein... ...ter. Freshmen, ...upperclassmen are ... these sports. Th... ...to offering excellen... ...becoming acquainte... ...new girls, also are ... ...by all who go. ... ...leadership of Mi... ...membership and ... ...increasing.

...of Guard, Miss A. Cook, Scott Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

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(Continued on page 8)

H. A. MAYFORTH PRAISED AS MANAGER OF FAIR

Free Press Praises Work in Bringing About Combination of Three State Fairs

[illegible]

SEASON OF RIFLE TEAM ENDS—5 TO GET LETTERS

The rifle team completed their 1925-6 schedule March 26. The season as a whole was successful, Vermont registering nine wins out of fourteen matches and losing by one point to Norwich, the district champions.

The results [illegible] as follows:

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1924
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	475
[illegible]	[illegible]	Colby Hoosiers	1750
[illegible]	[illegible]	M. I. T.	1781
Vt.	1930	Mich. Aggies	1850
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nebraska	1899
Vt.	1844	Cincinnati	1959
[illegible]	[illegible]	Western Md.	1951
[illegible]	[illegible]	M. I. T.	1844
Vt.	1928	Norwich	1929
Vt.	1878	Boston U.	1944
Vt.	1844	Amherst	1722
[illegible]	[illegible]	Williams	1877

The members of the team are Hibbard '26, Bisson '27, Castle '28, Weston '27, Brown '28, Whitman '27, McCall '28, Follett '26, Tudhope '26, Hitt '27, Fisher '27 and Reynolds '27.

The awards of sVt will be given to the five men having the highest scores in certain matches designated by the Athletic Council.

NEWS BRIEFS

Zeta Chi announces the pledging of I. F. Peterson, '29 of Stowe, and F. H. Sears '29 of Bread Loaf.

Boulder held a dance in the gymnasium Friday, April 16. About 50 couples attended. Music was furnished by Ted Green and Gobi Orchestra.

[illegible] the new downstairs shower [illegible] the gymnasium is nearing [illegible]. The showers [illegible] and [illegible] the work [illegible] a permanent [illegible] will be [illegible] the [illegible] will be furnished [illegible] and the [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] Kimball '28 was elected [illegible] of the class of '28 [illegible] Kimball [illegible] Mr. Leonard [illegible] Miss Barnard [illegible] Miss Bryant [illegible] Miss Hazen [illegible] Miss Hazen [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. XLIV BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 4, 1926 NUMBER 26

SENATE ACHIEVES MUCH DURING ITS FIRST YEAR

Student Governing Body Reaches End Of Its Trial Year—Ballot Coming In Near Future

[illegible] Senate is just finishing [illegible] of its existence. Last [illegible] the students, the Student [illegible] proved unsuccessful [illegible] trial years trial, was [illegible] the present body consists [illegible] representatives from each [illegible]

[illegible] the Senate form of student [illegible] it was agreed that [illegible] should be one of trial, [illegible] which a special mass [illegible] be called, at which [illegible] student body should decide [illegible] or not the Senate had [illegible] and would warrant [illegible] another year. In a [illegible] mass meeting will be [illegible] are a few of the [illegible] matters acted upon by [illegible] during its brief span of [illegible]

At the [illegible] meeting complaints [illegible] concerning the method [illegible] track elections. It was [illegible] the coach of track should [illegible] these. An appeal was [illegible] athletic council which [illegible] answered by voting that [illegible] manager of athletics and [illegible] should each have one [illegible] the choice of track of[illegible]

May [illegible] last year an election for [illegible] was held, for which position [illegible] Moore, who has presided [illegible] games this year, was [illegible]

One [illegible] the most important measures inaugurated was the drawing up [illegible] Social Calendar, which designated [illegible] and dates of the social [illegible] which each organization on the [illegible] hold. In this manner [illegible] were spread out uniformly over [illegible] conflicts were avoided, and [illegible] gymnasium assured for [illegible] so that plans could be [illegible] in advance.

Loving cups were presented to [illegible] Fay and Kennon, who completed [illegible] four-year terms on the [illegible] Military Staff last summer, [illegible] of the respect and gratitude [illegible] them by the students.

The Athletic Department being unable [illegible] properly remunerate Coach [illegible] for his services as track mentor, [illegible] in view of the fact that he had [illegible] to turn out Vermont's [illegible] track team in several [illegible] a cash gift was voted and [illegible] him at the end of the [illegible] year.

[illegible] September, a mass meeting and [illegible]

(Continued on page 5)

KINGSLEY PRIZE GOES TO PETER V. BRIKIATIS

[illegible] afternoon, April 23, a [illegible] was held for the [illegible] Kingsley Prize Speaking Con[illegible] Peter V. Brikiatis '29 of Bangor, [illegible] first prize of $25, John [illegible] of Maplewood, N. J., [illegible] of $15, and Roger H. [illegible] Springfield, third prize of [illegible]

[illegible] and their speeches [illegible] Julian O. Phelps [illegible] New York Chamber of [illegible] Coolidge; Charles H. [illegible] Gettysburg Reunion [illegible] Woodrow Wilson; Roger H. [illegible]les in Spain," by John [illegible] John M. Leavens '28, [illegible] Speech," by Senator [illegible] L. Kelly '29, "The [illegible]er," by Harding; and [illegible]atis '29, "Recognition of [illegible]sium."

[illegible] were: Mr. Wm. H. Ed[illegible] Mr. Harry L. Ford and Mr. [illegible]

(Continued on page 8)

NOTICE

A mass meeting of all male students of the University will be held at the Gymnasium on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to discuss continuation of Student Senate, semi-weekly issuance of the Cynic, and other matters.

A ballot on these questions will be conducted in the Old Mill on Monday and Tuesday, May 3 and 4.

HONOR SOCIETIES FOR COMING YEAR ANNOUNCED

BOULDER

R. S. Aronson of Rutland, L. H. Averill of Malone, N. Y., T. M. Egan of Underhill, B. J. Humphrey of Proctor, F. M. James of Hardwick, W. M. Lockwood of Burlington, R. E. Lyon of St. Albans, E. J. Moodie of Craftsbury, A. T. Post of Burlington, D. M. Rockwell of Proctor and C. G. Simpson of Lyndon Center.

CAP AND SKULL

O. J. Bizzozero of Barre, R. J. Catlin of Swanton, A. O. Godfrey of Burlington, and W. M. Judd of Enosburg Falls.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

H. A. Aronson, Proctor; L. H. Averill, Malone, N. Y.; C. H. Blackhall, Bristol, Conn.; E. L. Boyce, Waitsfield; A. R. Hill, Winooski; W. M. Lockwood, Burlington; E. J. Moodie, Craftsbury; O. F. Parody, Peekskill, N. Y.; H. C. Sherwin, Wells River; C. G. Simpson, Lyndon Center; G. S. Talcott, Williston.

KEY AND SERPENT

S. C. Abell, St. Albans; H. C. Collins, Greensboro Bend; J. T. Conway, New Bedford, Mass.; J. J. Curran, Florence, Mass.; R. T. Holden, Bennington; L. H. Marvin, Essex Junction; A. W. Shaw, New York, N. Y.;

(Continued on page 8)

Founder's Day Observed Saturday With Walter H. Crockett Speaker

Herron and Parody Class Orators—Honor Societies and Winners of Prizes Announced—Impressive Initiation Exercises Take Place Around Boulder

The annual observation of Founder's Day, the birthday of Ira Allen, was held Saturday morning with Walter Hill Crockett, historian and journalist, as speaker of the day.

The exercises opened at 8:45 with a review of the R. O. T. C. Battalion on the back campus. The four companies preceded by the band, marched in columns of platoons past the reviewing officers, consisting of officers of the Military Department, the President and Deans of the University, and Cadet Major and his staff. The corps was then marched to the front of the Old Mill, forming a hollow square about the historic Boulder.

The impressive initiation ceremonies of the newly elected members of Boulder Society were conducted by President Bailey, and those of Scabbard and Blade by Col. George J. Holden, Commandant.

At ten o'clock the faculty and student body assembled in the gymnasium, the Senior Class appearing for the first time in cap and gown. After the singing of "Rock of Ages," Ovide F. Parody of Peekskill, N. H., gave the Junior Class oration, "The Ideals of Ira Allen," and William J. Herron of Saranac Lake, N. Y., the Senior oration, "Men of Vermont."

President Bailey, in his introduction of Mr. Crockett, paid him the tribute of being first in love for the state and University, and the man best acquainted with the history of both. The address, entitled "The Meaning of Founder's Day," was well delivered.

After reading the lists of honorary societies, the president announced the awarding of the James B. Wilbur prize for the best essay on Ira Allen to Leslie R. Rowe '26 of Barnet. Margaret A. Durick of Fair Haven received the Howard entrance examination prize in Latin, the second prize going to L. S. Turner of Hyde Park. George N. Butterfield of Burlington was awarded the mathematics prize.

The R. O. T. C. Band did splendid work in both the indoor and outdoor exercises and added a great deal to the program.

MR. CROCKETT'S ADDRESS

Passing briefly over the Founder's early life, Mr. Crockett brought out the phases of Allen's career, particularly those dealing with his relation to the founding of the University. Mr. Crockett's speech on Ira Allen was in substance as follows:

(Continued on page 2)

GLEE CLUBS COMBINE FOR ANNUAL CONCERT

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs are busy preparing for their annual concert which is to be presented in the gymnasium on the evening of Friday, May 7, under the direction of Professor Bennett. On the social calendar, that date was reserved for the home concert of the Men's Glee Club, but later it was decided to have a concert by the combined glee clubs. An entirely new program has been prepared.

The concert wil begin promptly at 8:15. Following the concert, there will be dancing until twelve o'clock.

FRESHMEN ELECT GOLD KEY MEN FOR YEAR 1925-26

Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock the men of the class of '29 met to elect five Gold Key men. President Thorn called the meeting to order and Olney Hill of the Boulder Society took over election proceedings, which resulted in the following five choices:

A. G. Mackay, Peacham; K. L. Price, Burlington; L. E. Roark, Barre; G. B. R. Van Name, Staten Island, N. Y.; R. E. Young, Bellows Falls.

The Vermont Independents met at 7:30 Monday evening to elect four Gold Key members. The meeting resulted in the choice of the following men:

L. M. Bjorn, Barre; H. D. Elmer, Claremont, N. H.; S. M. Martinetti, Barre; B. R. Morse, Burlington.

It was voted to hold another meeting at 7 o'clock the evening of Monday the third to discuss the question of a dance Junior Week.

FATE OF SEMI-WEEKLY TO BE DECIDED SOON

Plan Approved by Administration—To Be Voted Upon by Students

Since the first announcement of its intentions some time ago, the CYNIC Board has been working out a plan for the complete revision of the paper, changing it into a semi-weekly of four pages, increasing its size, and making minor changes in its editorial scheme. At present the plan is completed as far as possible, and awaits the action of the student mass meeting on Saturday. Women's Student Union has already gone on record as favoring the new plan, so that if the men favor it also, the new paper will come out next fall.

The general idea of the proposed CYNIC is that it shall be a four-page paper of five columns instead of the present four, and of proportionately greater length, and that it shall appear every Saturday and Wednesday of the college year. It will be somewhat similar in appearance to the papers of such colleges as Williams and Amherst, although it may be printed, unlike those, on regular newspaper stock. It will contain a news account of college activities up to the day of its appearance.

At a recent meeting of the Committee on University Publications, representatives of the CYNIC submitted the following recommendation of the committee:

That the new plan be tried the first

(Continued on page 8)

1927 ARIEL COMING OUT IN JUNIOR WEEK

Many Attractive Features in New Year Book—Issue Nearly Sold Out

Interest is beginning to center around the 1927 *Ariel*, the year book published by the Junior class, which is to appear on the campus during Junior Week. The last active selling campaign occurred yesterday but copies can still be obtained by personal application to board members. Only 200 copies remain unspoken for, and the interest in the book would seem to indicate that these too, will soon be gone.

There are several features of unusual interest in the book for this year. The drawings for the opening section are in two colors, representing early events in the life of the University. Following this is a sixteen-page section describing the founding of Vermont. This section is illustrated with appropriate line drawings.

The divisional pages are to be in two colors, made from very attractive drawings depicting Vermont's tradition, done by Miss Lois Burbank '27. The subdivisional pages, while not in two colors, are from the same pen.

The Junior section, for both academs and medics, presents a new feature. The portraits are oval, with a small rectangular snapshot of each individual just as he is seen every day on the campus placed with it, and with a pen drawing of the new chapel.

(Continued on page 5)

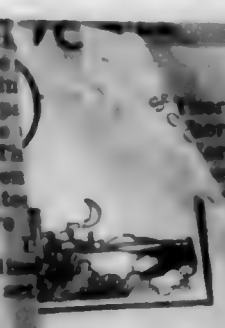
CLARKSON GAME OPENS SEASON ON HOME FIELD

Vermont opens its regular home schedule against Clarkson Tech on Thursday, the 6th, and local fans are waiting for this contest with considerable interest. While little is known of the Clarkson team it is almost assured that a good battle will result as the visitors always put up a plucky fight.

Vermont is increasing in strength with each practice and Coach Collins has been doing considerable shifting in the hope of finding the proper combination. The latest move is to place Randall at first, where he handles himself well, and use Fogg in the outfield when not pitching. Valenti and Morse are battling it out for third with the former having a slight edge at this writing.

Local fans will be delighted with the improved condition of the field, the grass infield making for additional speed in running the game. The game on Thursday will start at four o'clock and it is confidently expected that there will be a large turnout of fans

[illegible] chief activity in th[illegible] In the winter, the [illegible] include snowshoein[illegible]ng. Freshmen, [illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] in these sports. Th[illegible] is offering excellen[illegible] coming acquaintes[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] all who go. [illegible] leadership of Eli[illegible] membership and [illegible] increasing.



[illegible] Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

SCHEDULE

Oct. 2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
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Oct. 16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct. 23	Middlebury 1929	Here
Oct. 30	Pending	
Nov. 6	Clarkson Tech. 1929	There
Nov. 11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov. 20	Class Game	Here

[illegible] 215; William M. Lockwood, 201; Pingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne B. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 196. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out possible 250. The slow fire [illegible] were 200 yards standing, [illegible] kneeling and sitting, and [illegible] prone. The rapid fire record [illegible]

(Continued on page 2)

Founder's Day Observed Sat.; W. H. Crockett Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] the University was the idea and [illegible] of the early pioneers of Vermont and broadened and formed by [illegible] of the succeeding years."

[illegible] Day is observed we [illegible] the progress which has been [illegible] under the auspices of Vermont [illegible] we pause but short and [illegible] to be not determined said Herron [illegible] the steadiness of its red brick [illegible] rich in tradition and fond [illegible] inspired by sacred [illegible] Old Vermont as it has been [illegible] to be judged and re[illegible] in the light of the needs it has [illegible]. The real criterion of the [illegible] may be expressed in our [illegible] and varied expression. Men of Vermont.

Going down the list of outstanding Vermonters the speaker mentioned a [illegible] who seemed to amply fulfill [illegible] qualifications. For if one is [illegible] and sincerely satisfied with himself if he is confident that he has made the most of himself and of his opportunities, and that he has done this in an honest and upright manner [illegible] greater than the [illegible] of real estate.

Men from all the walks of life—from politics to theology—Henry H. Hazelton, President of the New York Life; Wm. A. Wheeler, Vice-President of the United States in 1876; Jacob Collamer, Senator and Justice of the Supreme Court; Thaddeus Stevens, leader of the House of Representatives, and many others.

It is the duty of the [illegible] the future to maintain [illegible] set by our founder [illegible] worthy sons of Vermont.

(Continued on [illegible])

McMAHON'S BREAD
Made of the highest grade [illegible] rich sweet milk and [illegible]
PIES OF ALL KINDS
Cakes and Doughnuts
McMahon's Bakery
22 Church Street Phone 11

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Ladies and Gents

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VERMONT CLEANSING CO.
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HERRON'S ADDRESS

W. J. Herron, '26 stressed the old ideals of Vermont the ideals which were predominant from the time the University was founded by Ira Allen through the trials of the War of 1812 and every war since then through trial and trouble peace and prosperity

P. A. throws pipe-peeves for a loss



AND the bigger they are, the harder they fall, as Shakespeare or somebody said. You can prove this beyond question with a jimmy-pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert. Any time. Anywhere. As a matter of fact, tackling pipe-grouches is P. A.'s regular business.

Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A.'s wonderful smoke comes curling up the pipe-stem, filling your system with a new brand of pipe-pleasure. You smoke—and *smile!* For the first time in your life, you've found the one tobacco that scales to your blueprint of bliss.

Slow or fast, no matter *how* you feed it, P. A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat. Those important items were taken care of in the original plans by the Prince Albert process. Get yourself a tidy red tin of this *friendly* tobacco today.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

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Co-ed Columns

VINA B RUGG '27, Women's Editor

EDITORIAL

... in so many dif... memory of absent ...dness of youth, the ... the sweetness of a ... the daily and or... ...s that occur in the ... any individual—you ... opportune time, the ... has left the clearest ... impression upon the ... has been shown to have ... lives and accomplish... who have gone before. ... who have shown us ... and simplicity of the ... life's adventure, we ... that we have gained ... inspiration than they ... to demonstrate as ... from our predecessors. ... fellow students, there ... a spirit of such charm ... that the vitality of our ... and incentives seems to ... by its torch-like glory. ... not let it be in vain; ... the fragrance of the ... with the coming of the ... with the passing of ... inspirations, let the ... ...long forgetfulness. But ... let the ideals that have been ... so vividly portrayed for ... our capacity for the vision ... as recognize the fact that we ... this capacity in those about us.

Communications

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

Two weeks ago at Student Union the matter of its decreasing attendance was discussed. In order to remedy this condition a program committee has been chosen. During the coming year talks will be given on subjects of interest to all.

To what purpose has this half hour each week been set aside? All of us can well afford to spend this short time in broadening our viewpoints and in making the necessary laws for our government.

Let us revive our interest in, and give more "pep" and enthusiasm to the Student Union which our alumnae worked so hard to bring into being as a democratic institution.

'28.

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

Horseback riding for one dollar an hour with spring fast approaching is just the right thing to all those who know the joys of riding. For beginners it should hold a still greater appeal as it is a gateway to unknown pleasures. Ten fine horses! A splendid coach! Four lessons for four dollars! What greater spring-time thrill?

'29.

STUDENT UNION GIVES VOCATIONAL TALKS

Miss Arkley of the Burlington Savings Bank spoke to the student body on Saturday at Student Union on "Banking as a Vocation for Women." The programs, arranged by the President, seem to be bringing back the interest of the student body to Student Union.

Next Saturday the Wasson Memorial Fund with reports from individual organizations will be discussed.

W. A. A. NOTES

A pirate party was held in the gymnasium Saturday evening April 24. The decorations were in green and gold and represented the deck of a ship.

Programs were in the form of passports for the W. A. A. Ship "Vermont," where excellent entertainment was rendered by a number of talented artists.

Following a business meeting, the ship's orchestra played for dancing.

W. A. A. is offering the opportunity for horseback riding again this spring. Lessons will commence May 4, with D. C. DeWolfe '29 acting as coach. Miss Cummings has charge of the enterprise, and all necessary arrangements.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Dr. Perkins gave an address on Stitt Wilson's "Trend of Evolution" in the chapel on Wednesday evening. Y. W. plans include several of these lectures, to be given at short intervals.

There was a vesper service at Redstone Sunday, May 2. It proved to be a very appropriate opening for Music Week.

Masque and Sandal Notes

Now that the class plays are over, there is one other treat along the college dramatics line in store for the students of the University. "Masque and Sandal" in conjunction with "Wig and Buskin," the two prominent societies interested in dramatics, are getting started on their rehearsals for "The Saving Grace," by C. Haddon Chambers.

"The Saving Grace" is a humorous drama calling for a small cast, but having a large proportion of major parts; and will prove well worth seeing. Mrs. Taggart, of long standing reputation on our campus, is coaching.

Before final presentation here on the Thursday evening of Junior Week, May 27, at The Strong Theatre, the cast will make a tour of several outside towns where the finishing touches will be made.

As is customary a prize will be given to the person selling most tickets. It cannot be stated at present, the exact date on which tickets will be put on sale.

CLASS PLAY PRIZE WON BY FRESHMEN

Under the auspices of Dramatic Club the three class plays were given in the gymnasium Wednesday evening, April 27. The Freshman play "Neighbors" was accorded the prize. The cast consisted of Marion Everest, Marion Backus, Charlotte Cleveland, Faith Edmunds, Dorothy Strong, Gladys Kone, Catherine Bassett and Theresa Schneller. The work of costuming, coaching and properties was very well done by students of the various classes.

The Duckling's Ditty: "Waddle I do?"

KAPPA DELTA CHARTER FOR LOCAL SORORITY

Phi Delta Zeta, a local sorority at the University of Vermont, was installed as Alpha Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta last week. Kappa Delta was founded in 1897 at Virginia State Normal in Farmville, Va., and now consists of fifty-six active chapters. There are also forty-five alumnae associations.

A tea was given Thursday afternoon in honor of the national guests, Gladys Pugh, National President was the installed officer and was assisted by Alice Davis, President of Beta Province. The first and second degrees were given Friday afternoon and evening. The third degree took place Saturday afternoon and was followed by a banquet at the Hotel Vermont roof. Marion Auker '22 acted as toastmistress.

Gladys Pugh brought greetings from Zeta Chapter in Alabama. Greetings were also brought by Lila Blitch from Gamma in Virginia, Alice Davis from Phi Tau at Bucknell and Mrs. Loveland from Pi Chapter in Nebraska. Beta Province presented Alpha Theta with a silver loving cup. Other greetings were received in letters and telegrams.

On account of the poor Vermont roads Olga Achtenhagen, National Editor, and other guests were unable to be present. They came by automobile as far as Rutland and then were obliged to turn back to New York.

Miss Patterson, Dean of Women, Mrs. Ingalls, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Dresser and Mr. Dexter, official representative from Balfour's, were guests at the banquet.

The toast program was carried out in a castle of dreams and rose garden idea. It told first of the garden and how the white rose of Kappa Delta was chosen. The steps by which the rose was finally obtained were pictured, the bud, then the blooming and finally the full blown rose.

In the dim light of the candles, everyone joining hands in the Kappa Delta Circle of Friendship the banquet was fittingly brought to a close by the singing of "Champlain" and Kappa Delta songs.

The initiates were as follows: Marion Auker '22, Fannie Pierce '24, Leah White ex-'23, Katherine Brown ex-'26, Mertrude Dennis M '28, and Alice Crowe, Myra Elwell, Alice Hayes, Agnes Innes, Cecilia Bliss, Emma Slack, Alice Wright all of '26, Evelyn Bower, Mabel Donahue, Edith Mapes, Lillian Stillwell, Laura Thompson all of '27, Lucy Galli, Pauline Lynch, Helen Lynch, Theodora Mascott, Merta Monro, Theresa Rossi, Marion Thrall, Katherine Wright all of '28, and Mabel Pierce and Edna Shaw of '29.

The pledges present were: Neva Amadon, Mae Brock, Hope Grant, Adena Thompson and Freda Tracy.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Lambda Chapter announces the initiation on Thursday, April 29 of Deborah Johnson '28, Dorothy Cottrell '29 and Dorothy Strong '29.

The alumnae gave a party at the chapter house for fraternity members on Monday evening, April 26.

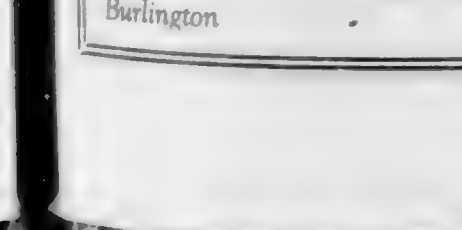
THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
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11:30 A. M.—7 P. M.
Special arrangement can be made for all kinds of Parties. Red Feather Candy and Mrs. Perkins' Maple Nut Candies
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"Humming Bird" Pure Silk Hosiery
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A few 1926 Diaries can be purchased at a very reasonable price
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and
MEDICAL BOOK STORE
Just the thing to keep an account of these last most eventful days of the college year 1925-1926.

Cold Drinks - Fruits and Salads
Spring Food
at the
COFFEE CORNER



...ief activity in th... In the winter, the ...lude snowshoein... ...ng. Freshmen, ju... ...pperclassmen are ... these sports. Th... ...o offering excellen... ...becoming acquainte... ...new girls, also are ... all who go. ... ...adership of Eli... ...membership and ... ...increasing.

...of basketball. Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

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(Continued on page 2)

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the
NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

$3.00 a year delivered

MARION V. TAYLOR '26
Managing Editor

PERRY '26

JENNINGS '27
Intercollegiate Editor

Smith '26

Margaret Purrica '26

Virginia Margie '28

Editor-in-Chief and

PIERLE'S

May 4, 1926 No 25

STUDENT SENATE

In a few days, the men of the University are to decide the fate of Student Senate. That body was instituted a year ago as a possible solution to the inefficiency of the old Student Union system. Now its period of trial is up, and whether it be continued as a permanent institution rests with the student body. It is essential that the men who go to vote on this matter next Saturday be informed as to the actual condition of affairs; know how Student Union has functioned during the past year what it has done how wise and efficient its action has been.

Last week a letter appeared in the Cynic which advocated a return to the old system. Whether that letter represented the opinion of a considerable number of students or only that of the writer is a question. From our own knowledge of the situation we would judge that the writer is unique in his attitude. We believe that, in view of the facts, such an attitude is essentially irrational, the result of insufficient information.

In his letter, the correspondent questioned the efficiency of Student Senate. We agree with him. Student Senate has been by no means the epitome of efficiency. But it has done its work moderately wisely and well, and in the minds of those who remember the hubbub disorder and levity of the old Student Union meetings it represents an immeasurable improvement on the latter.

Elsewhere in this paper appears a summary of the principal accomplishments of the Senate during its year of trial. To anyone looking over that list it must appear, despite the alleged lethargy and efficiency of the body that it has a record to be justly proud of.

Those who understand the conditions under which Student Union was instituted, and its constitution, will have recognized the gross error of a statement contained in "'27" where we were told that if the majority of the students desire to petition the Faculty [illegible] some purpose and the majority of the Senate is against such action, do it there fails to be a quorum present, what can we do?" Evidently he misunderstood that by a petition of a majority of the male student body, the Senate is forced to call a mass meeting for action on the subject in question. Ordinarily, of course, Senate is apt to bring up questions in which a number of students are vitally interested, and settle them as well as may be. The members of the Senate realize as well as anyone else that they are simply representatives of the student body, existing to serve its needs and its convenience. But if any wild flight of fancy, we can imagine them so degenerated that they no longer have any sense of responsibility to their constituency, then there is that recourse mentioned above.

"'27" suggests that even though mass meetings would be less efficient and satisfactory from a business point of view than the Senate, nevertheless, they would serve a valuable function in getting the men together for promotion of college spirit. Songs could be sung, cheers practiced, etc. In this we agree with the writer that mass meetings such as Student Union could be of service, although the old Union, as we remember it had little time in its half hour a week, for matters such as singing and cheering. In this connection, however, we might suggest that the new chapel will be ready for occupation some time next year and will offer the opportunity for mass meetings which does not seem to exist at present.

All things considered, it would seem that the Student Senate project had amply justified its continuance, with everything to gain and nothing to lose by such an action.

Another matter that will be voted upon at the coming mass meeting is that of supporting a semi-weekly issuance of the Cynic, beginning next fall. And here it might be remembered that in approving such a venture, the student body is not signing away its life, or, to be more exact, the extra dollar a year for subscription which may be incident to the permanent institution of a more progressive paper. According to the plan which the Committee on Publications has suggested the new Cynic would be tried as an experiment for the first semester, and only then, after everyone had had a chance to judge of its quality, would the change in subscription price be instituted.

Thus a favoring of the plan at the coming meeting would mean giving the Cynic a chance to improve itself, with no obligation on the part of any one. It is another situation where, it appears to us, the student body would have everything to gain and nothing to lose by a favorable action.

We have talked over the new Cynic plan with a great many people, including students and members of the faculty and administration. Everywhere we have found approval and encouragement. We have gone over the details of the plan with the printers and with others who understand the technical difficulties involved, and can see no reason why it will not work out satisfactorily. Because we believe the proposed system to be the best thing that can happen to the Cynic, in increasing its value and usefulness to its subscribers, we solicit your support of it.

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Discussion groups are being held every Wednesday evening in the chapel at 7:15 as a follow up of the meetings led by Stitt Wilson. The discussion on the 21st, led by Secretary Morrical compared Mutual Aid in the animal world to the need for such aid among humans. Professor [illegible] led the group on the 28th in a discussion of the Trend of Evolution.

John McColl, Mark Pierce, Spike Rowe and Clifford Quad led a deputation to Essex Junction on Sunday, April 25. Both afternoon and evening meetings were in the nature of Young Peoples' Conferences.

Daily Dribble

Mon. If you would like to have a faithful servant, serve yourself.

Tues. Ever show a man his need—and then why your product fits that need?

Thurs. Every time a man puts a new idea across, he finds ten other fellows who had thought of it before he did. But they only thought of it.

Fri. Men who seldom mix with their fellow creatures are almost sure to be one sided—the victims of fixed ideas.

Sat. Men are of two classes—those who do their best work today and forget about it, and those who promise to do their best work tomorrow and forget about it.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Evan [illegible] East Barre last Sunday.

Friday, April 16, [illegible] gave an illustrated lecture Men's Club of the [illegible] Church of Windsor. [illegible] on Landscape Gardening.

Judge Edmund [illegible] of government and law at [illegible] sity of Vermont is going summer as one of the [illegible] Carnegie Endowment for [illegible] Peace. He will make a [illegible] International Law and [illegible]

Dr. F. W. Sears, professor [illegible] logy at the Medical College [illegible] turned from Florida.

Professor George F. [illegible] presented with a memento [illegible] recognition of his excellent [illegible] while serving on the Burlington [illegible] Commissioners by the members of the Board, Messrs. Thomas [illegible] H. H. Hickok and [illegible] George C. Stanley, last Tuesday noon. Professor Eckhardt resigned his service with the Board as he is to take his sabbatical leave at University. Professor Arthur [illegible] terfield will succeed Professor Eckhard on the Board.

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If you can find any that look worse we want to see them.
But you cannot find a better engine.
Runs like a lily
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COLLEGE COATS
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(YELLOW OR OLIVE)
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TRADE FISH BRAND MARK
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BOSTON MASS
323

Senate Achieves Much During Its First Year

page 1

... held in conjunc- ... A. and the ...

... "Champlain" ... game was inaugu- ...

... was sent to the ... conference held ... in November ... opinion regard- ... and to establish ... similar considera- ... nal problems.

... the efforts of the ... money and mak- ... that a banquet was ... men at the close ...

... ance was rendered ... the presentation ... the members of ...

... adopting a mascot ... committee appointed ... possibilities, and ... in the CYNIC. The ... brought to a vote after ... meeting.

... been taken towards the ... Club, which is an ... composed of men who ... their letter in major ... found on the campuses ... universities.

... gave its sanction to ... the date of the CYNIC elec- ... April to directly after mid- ... which has been very ... to the paper.

... plan was adopted ... officers, whereby the ... managers and sinking fund ... stipulated amounts of any ... its publication.

... is backing the Board in ... for a semi-weekly paper, ... of which will be decided on ... on which the choice of ... mascot, and form of ... government will be made.

... cooperated with other ... in putting hockey on its ...

... fraternity basketball series ... off at the Senate's petition, ... was found that the authorities ... to pass over the annual ...

... point system which regulates ... number of activities to be carried ... one man has been revised and ... operation while a committee is ... plans for an organized ... which are being presented ... approval of the faculty, after ... wishes of the student body ... sought.

In addition to these matters much ... business has been transacted. ... despatch and efficiency which ... body found difficult to ...

1927 Ariel Coming Out in Junior Week

Continued from page 1

... a background for the two ... which appear on each page.

... athletic section of more than ... pages follows. The class was ... in getting good action pic- ... of the various sports. Track is ... due recognition of its impor- ... during the coming season, and ... all suits of each Varsity man in ...

... social section consists of eight ... of the campus, taken at the ... of its glory last spring, and ... forth in a manner which does it ... They will occupy the entire ... of the page, and be printed in ... tint. A view of the library from ... angle displays its beautiful ...

... fraternity pages will be varied ... presence of cuts of each of the ...

... possible, pages of snap- ... be included in their section. ... three pages of action ... all following the season ... besides seven large pictures ... pages in clear detail, yet ... seven pages of snaps show- ... day by day, and an ... portion of the major events ... run in with them.

... portraits of teacher training ... be run in an attractive ... individuals to the page.

... two-color border for the ... and historical sections, and ... design in a pleasing soft tint ... of the book.

... Ariel has a short space for ... benefit.

The cover is done in green this year with a bronze die of the chapel as an effective decoration.

Founder's Day Observed Sat.; W. H. Crockett Speaker

(Continued from page 2)

PARODY'S ADDRESS

O. F. Parody '27, speaking on "The Ideals of Our Founder," began

"Once again we find ourselves gathered in convocation to pay homage to our founder, of glorious memory. Once more we have gathered to review the evolution of our University and state. They were founded in the same year and their development has been parallel, to the story of one is the story of the other. We can take particular pride in relating the story of our founding, as it is a story rich with tradition and noble deeds. No other university can boast of a more illustrious founder than Ira Allen. When one reads the life story of our founder, it is revealed that this many-sided man was an idealist. He was a dreamer of great dreams and a doer of great deeds through which he tried to make his dreams come true."

Parody then described Allen's journey up Lake Champlain, up to the Winooski River, on whose shore he camped, by wooded hills, very near the location of our University. He ... of the visions of our founder and ... determination to realize them But ... ideals are not carried out in a ... or a year, and so, buffeted about ... the ... dream had to remain a dream until later ... He was the outstanding figure ... this revolutionary chaos, for "he ... to have been connected with ... important event of the day, in ... role of soldier diplomat financier, ... statesman. He speaker con- ... However trying these days ... Allen ... remained true to his ideals, ... perfect university within the per- ... state. And in the year 1791, he ... founded the state of Vermont and a ... year later the University of ... Thus ... in ... form.

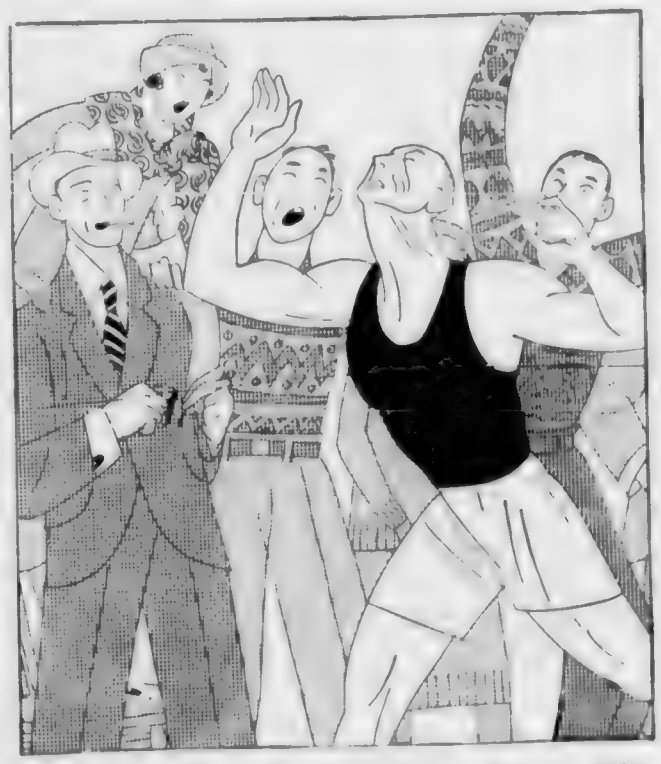
"It might seem as though his task now complete, his goal had been reached but we must remember that Ira Allen's state and university were based upon ideals. Merely the foundations upon which to build had been laid in 1791. After 1791 Ira Allen set out to build up both the state and university and it was while he was in Europe, carrying on his glorious work, that he fell into evil days.

But his ideals persisted, and we have them to carry on. The inscription on his statue, "Founder of the State of Vermont. Founded this University. 1791," while simple, is an accurate summary of his life. He lived for the state and the University.

Parody concluded with these words: "It is upon such an occasion as this Founder's Day, when we are inspecting our precious heirlooms, that we should guard against the ever retrospective attitude and accept this day not only as a cause for celebration but as a challenge from the past. Our ... past challenges us to greater deeds in the future. We of the present are challenged to add to our heirlooms, our traditions, our past accomplishments, so that each Founder's Day another chapter of greatness will be added to those of the past. Glorious as our past has been let us accept its challenge and make our future even more glorious. Let us not look upon our past as a source from which we can secure a feeling of consolation and complacency, but rather as a source to which we can go and secure renewed energy and zeal which will enable us to carry on the noble work of our founder to the highest point of perfection."

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Have a Camel!

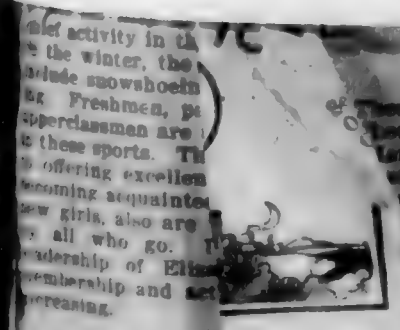




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... activity in th... the winter, the... include snowshoein... ng. Freshmen, p... upperclassmen are ... these sports. Th... offering excellen... becoming acquainte... new girls, also are ... all who go. T... leadership of Elis... membership and act... increasing.

... Simpson at end, and Corsaro and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

... 215; William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne B. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 2)

... aged to come out for the w...

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk be... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because (how... Hall.

Number 41 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

MARION V. TAYLOR '25 Sporting Editor

SPRINGFIELD LOSES TO VARSITY BY 4-2 SCORE

Fogg's Pitching Largely Responsible for Victory—Randall and Fogg Score Winning Runs

[illegible] ability to come through in the pinches gave them a well earned victory over Springfield at [illegible] Friday afternoon. The game was featured by Fogg's pitching in the latter [illegible] together with the timely [illegible] of the Vermont squad were responsible for the shower of [illegible] to the tune of a 4 to 2 score.

[illegible] started to put the game away in the [illegible] scoring one run in the [illegible] when the diminutive [illegible] walked Erickson for a pass. Conway [illegible] Morse, the giant [illegible] singled cleanly to left and [illegible] scored.

[illegible] evened it up in the third [illegible] was hit off walked and was [illegible] to second. Berry's drive [illegible] was too hot for Fogg to [illegible] and went [illegible]kins to third. He [illegible] a moment later on Mahnken's [illegible] to right.

[illegible] put another run across on a [illegible] by Randall and a long drive [illegible] center by Aronson who [illegible] out at third.

In the seventh Springfield evened up [illegible] on a wild pitch and two [illegible]. The fatal ninth for Springfield [illegible] with Erickson fanning Smith, [illegible] stretched and took second on [illegible] down third base line. Hanson [illegible] to right scoring Bradley and [illegible] taking third. On the next play [illegible] to get Randall going second, [illegible] threw wild and Fogg scored.

The summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
[illegible], 2b	4	1	0	0	4	1
Conway, m.	3	0	1	3	2	0
Morse, lf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Smith, 2b.	4	0	0	2	6	0
[illegible], cf	1	1	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	1	6	1
Randall, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Prentice, 1b.	4	0	0	16	0	0
[illegible], c	3	0	2	3	2	0
[illegible]	31	4	8	27	20	2

SPRINGFIELD

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Jenkins, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
[illegible], cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible], ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
[illegible], 1b	4	0	2	15	0	0
Wright, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0

Continued on page 7

HOLY CROSS SLUGGERS DEFEAT GREEN AND GOLD

On Saturday, April 24, Holy Cross [illegible] the Green and Gold nine to the [illegible] under a 10 to 0 defeat. Moriarty, who started for Vermont, went well until the fourth inning when Holy Cross touched him up for five runs. Passes and errors figured in the Purple's scoring with three base hits. Roark went into the box in the fifth for Vermont and he was greeted with a Purple onslaughter which netted four more runs for the Crusaders. From the fifth inning on, Roark managed to keep the Holyas well in check.

The royal fielders, "Bill" Morse and Freeman, thrilled the crowd by making spectacular catches.

Davidson, who started on the mound for Holy Cross was compelled to leave the mound in the fourth when he wrenched his arm. Fons, the Freshman twirler who replaced him kept the Vermont batters well in hand during the rest of the game, allowing only two singles. The summary:

VERMONT

	ab	h	po	a	e
Valenti, ss	4	[illegible]	1	1	0
Conway, m.	3	1	2	2	1
Morse, lf	4	1	4	0	0

Continued on page 7

Speaking of Sport

Just take a look at the track dope this week. Montreal A. A. A. has [illegible] Olympic Man on her track team to start a union with. We [illegible] just see what the World's Champion for the mile on snowshoes [illegible] have a chance after all, if we [illegible] to do down here but maybe he'd have a chance after all, if we have another little snow flurry.

———V———

Randall seems to have edged Prentice out of his berth at first because of the former's superior work with the stick. Unless the basketball star shows a reversion in batting "Healy" will probably hold down the sack the rest of the year.

———V———

Burt Morse had a sore arm on the last trip but he may be back on the mill soon in the rest of the games. However there will be keen competition for the job.

———V———

The tennis pictures Wednesday were remarkably helpful to anyone who wishes to learn tennis, and has not the opportunity to watch the champions in action. As a matter of fact, the slow motion feature of the films enabled one to analyze the movements of the players to much better advantage than if one were actually watching them in person. The women's tennis department deserves much credit for bringing the movies here.

———V———

The coeds are coming along right nobly in their efforts on the chalked court. The other day we happened to be down in the cage while Capt. Carpenter was putting a squad of about twenty young ladies through their paces and nearly every one of them served better than any female we ever saw on the University courts before. Maybe that's exaggerating a little bit but not much.

———V———

And then the next day we glanced into the gym as we went by and there was one boy and two girls hitting the ball up against the wall. There three were playing together in perfect amity. The first time we ever saw it happen.

———V———

The spring football men are out on the back campus every day and Coach McAvoy, assisted by "Hank" Dresser and Capt. Rattan is drilling them in the fundamentals.

———V———

The Owls also had their baseball club out the other day. Thursday afternoon down at Smalley Park they had a little three inning practice scrimmage with Burlington High School. Before the Pearl St. boys got going the schoolboys had a four to two lead and then they had to go home to supper.

V

The showing of the tennis moving pictures Wednesday night was very much of a success. About a hundred people attended including several students from Bishop Hopkins Hall, high school students, officers from Fort Ethan Allan Post, and a number of townspeople as well as some members of the faculty and athletic department.

———V———

The interest shown in fencing is amazing.

VARSITY SECONDS VS. BURLINGTON H. S. TODAY

Coach Collopy's second team is all ready for business. Out of a squad of about twenty-five "Jim" has rounded out a team which he claims will be as strong as last year's extraordinarily strong and successful aggregation. Today the Green and Gold reserves cross bats with the likewise unseasoned Burlington High School club. Last season the corresponding contest was disastrous for the schoolboys and [illegible] is no reason to suppose that the hilltoppers will not turn in another 18 to 2 count today or better.

For the seconds Talcott will start in the box with Santoire and Schoppe in reserve. Winchenbach will receive and "Russ" Gray will tower over the initial sack. Valenti may be at the keystone position but this is not certain. Short-stop and third are likewise uncertain as is at least one of the garden positions. Guild will undoubtedly cover center but for the other positions several candidates will fight it out. Price, Cogswell, Macomber, Williamson, O'Keefe, Young, Johnson, Rogers, "Speed" Denning and Foster are all strong contenders and Coach Collopy intends to try as many of them as possible out today.

PAMPHLET FOR VISITING ATHLETES

The University of Vermont Athletic Council has prepared a two-page folder for the convenience of visiting teams. A brief introduction welcomes the out of town athletes. This is followed by a concise, alphabetically arranged list of the various college buildings, fraternity houses, and points of interest such as the Post Office, Union Station, and hospitals, together with their addresses and telephone numbers.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN FENCING SCHOOL

Dr. Aldinger is enthusiastic about the interest taken in fencing, this sport being fostered for the first time at U. V. M. Thirty candidates, under the direction of Lieutenant Allison of Fort Ethan Allen are turning out three times a week for practice. This instruction consists of the fundamentals, such as, advance and retreat, parries, on guard, foot work, position of arms and feet, elementary methods of attack, and disengagement and cut overs. Practice will be continued throughout the spring, and prospects are good for developing a creditable fencing team on the hill next fall.

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BRILLIANT PROSPECTS FOR TENNIS SEASON

This year the tennis [illegible] a big job and it begins [illegible] though they could take [illegible] better than any net [illegible] passed the portals of [illegible] for several years. Captain [illegible] entirely changed his style [illegible] depending on his cut [illegible] he is deadly, he is getting [illegible] drive which he has developed [illegible] the winter months. [illegible] Baldwin is going like a [illegible] present and if he keeps [illegible] he will be invaluable. [illegible] shaping up well although [illegible] Mower show the need of [illegible] tice.

The outdoor courts were [illegible] over the last part of last week and [illegible] now in shape for the practice [illegible] the team so badly needs to [illegible] well on its severe [illegible] schedule.

The team shows more [illegible] strength both in singles and [illegible] than last season and will [illegible] shadow of a doubt be [illegible] better balanced.

Track Dope

E. R. L.

The Montreal A. A. Meet

When the track team runs [illegible] against the track men from M[illegible] on May 8, it meets what is potentially the most powerful team which a Vermont track aggregation has ever faced. M. A. A. has a bunch of stars who were they in the pink of condition would trim any college in New England. They are handicapped however by the fact that they have been unable to practice out of doors and [illegible] have no indoor facilities. But even with this advantage (which is slight, considering the insignificant amount of practice which we have done outside) the Vermonters will have to hit a fast stride and hold it, if they expect to come out on the long end of the addition.

Here is how the two sides line up. 100 yds. In this event Montreal is represented by McKechenneay and O'Neil. The former is a member of the Canadian 1924 Olympic team, and he is the 1925 Canadian 100 yd. champion. Incidentally he is the world's snowshoe sprint champion. Vermont has Crouter, Lord and Robbins at

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...router is the out... ...but he may be lost ...count of scholastic

...McKechenneay ... ...for again. 'Nuff not ...ials on a big scholas...

...Taylor for Montreal is ...man with a record of ...meters. That makes ...9-10 for 440 yards, ...g right along.

...ad dead from running ...es, we may let him ...s even, lf, etc. Ottley ...to make a bid for a ...

...tes is a former Cana... ...lamp, and last year ...in the Canadian Cham... ...ng the winner to a ...

...this event is of doubt ...st will run this event ...the mile, and therefore ...to run as well as if ...Stone or Leary may ...a pinch

...the Canadian miler, ...snowshoe miler, being ...en in this event. This ...s the makings of a good ...

...mont's hope in this event ...n who his running mate ...is event. Perhaps Tud... ...or Rowe.

...Smith for Canada, Rowe, ...ther Tudhope or Martin... ...mont. Odds seem to be ...in this event, as it does ...but one can never tell.

...Hurdle. Montabone, the ...mpion and Olympic man, ...d of 154 ought to bring ...on in this event. But ... ...has been working hard at ...ly and if his ankle does ...m, he should give the ...champion something to ... We lack second and ...men in this event, how...

...Hurdles. These are a ...to the writer and to the ... We can see no outstand... ...on either side, unless Monta... ...takes it into his head to run this ...

...In the field events, we should say ...dds are on Vermont, in spite of the great Canadian weight thrower ... It should be a great fight ...Cable for M. A. A. and Simp... ...and Hill for Vermont. Cable is ...best all around weight man, ...s record of 135 feet 6 ... Personally, we bet on Hill in ...Sonny Simpson in the ...and javelin, but Cable is all by ... in the discus and looks good ...in all the others.

...Jump. O'Neil the Province ...Quebec champ has one 21 feet in ...and we look to him for a ...Hastings ought to push him ...Prentice would come in ...in the event.

...Jump. King is Quecec champ... ...Wilcox should be good first ...and Platt or Prentice may ...place.

...Vault. Personally, we believe ...there is nothing north of us that ...Whitten (I forgot about ...Hoff of Norway). But Con... ...of Canada's best pole vault... ...give opposition. Add to all ...the Canadian giant Carruthers, ... 6 feet 5 inches tall, former ...record holder, weight man, ..., that incidentally oarsman and ...star and the Canadians have ...team.

...paper therefore, the dope is in ...Canadians, but they are ...as above mentioned, so ...so bad as it looks. ...however that this is a track ...and not a winter carnival, for ...Canadians are bringing down ...world's snowshoe champions, ...right up to the mile.

PHELPS AND MARTIN ATTEND N. E. I. A. A.

J. B. Phelps '27, managing editor, ... H. Martin '27, advertising man... ...CYNIC staff, attended the ...meeting of the New England ...Athletic Association at ...of New Hampshire, Fri... ...Saturday. Separate confer... ...held for business and edi... ...departments, at which repre... ...of the nine colleges in the ...discussed subjects as... ...by them. Martin gave a talk ..."Collection of Accounts," and Phelps spoke on "Balancing of Advertising and News Space."

The delegates were given a banquet Friday night and attended the Bates-New Hampshire track meet Saturday afternoon.

The faculty at North Carolina State University reports a 400 per cent increase in co-eds this quarter. Before Christmas there was only one girl; there are now five.

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Marshall Baxter Cummings

Prominent among the graduates of Vermont who are engaged in agricultural work is Marshall B. Cummings, now serving his seventeenth year as professor of horticulture. Born in Thetford, Vermont, December 2, 1875, the son of Harlan Page and Alpha Maria Cummings, he matriculated at the University in 1897, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture in 1901.

He was a successful applicant for the position of instructor in horticulture at the University of Maine, and spent five years in that institution working in the meantime on a thesis, "A Study of Reciprocal Crosses," which won for him the degree of Master of Science. Several summers during this period were spent at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

In 1907 he went to Cornell and spent two years there, earning his Ph. D. in 1909 for work on orchard problems. He was then invited to his present position left vacant by the departure of Professor William Stuart, taking up the work that fall.

An important part of his career has been in connection with the Vermont State Experiment Station, since he has published nearly a score of the bulletins of that institution. While he has investigated upon many branches of horticulture, his most important work has been restricted to four lines, orchard, strawberries, Hubbard Squash, and plant physiology. Some new varieties have been produced by him.

Most of his findings have come out in the bulletins issued from the Maine, Cornell and Vermont experiment stations, among these being "Aerial Fertilization of Plants with Carbon Dioxide," "Sterility of Strawberries," "Strawberry Breeding," and others of a less technical nature. He has also contributed articles to such horticultural journals as the *American Fruit Grower*, and *Better Fruit Magazine*.

An interesting experiment which he is now carrying on has to do with the work and its results in the University orchards, which may extend over a fifty-year period, of which twenty have already elapsed.

Dr. Cummings is a member of the American Pomological Society, American Association of Horticultural Science, and American Association of Plant Breeders. He is secretary of the Vermont Horticultural Society and of the Faculty of the College of Agriculture, and has been state nursery inspector since 1909. He also belongs to the Cornell chapters of Gamma Alpha and Sigma Xi, national scientific fraternities, and to the Vermont chapter of Alpha Zeta.

FENCING INSTRUCTOR HAS FINE RECORD

Lieutenant Philip W. Allison, fencing coach at the U. V. M., graduated from Cornell in 1911. While in college he was a member of the fencing team for three years, being captain his Senior year. It was during his Senior year that he won the intercollegiate championship, the first time that it had been wrested from the Army or Navy.

For the five years following his graduation he was a member of the New York Athletic Club. From the close of the World War till 1924 Lieutenant Allison did no fencing. Returning from duty in Hawaii, he tried for and made the U. S. Olympic team. The U. S. team lost to the French team, which won the championship. Lieutenant Allison won one out of his four matches, losing two of the remaining matches by a single touch only.

He is now a member of the 7th Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Ethan Allen.

NINE MEMBERS OF RIFLE TEAM RECEIVE LETTERS

Letters have been recently awarded to the following nine high men of the rifle team as a result of the 1925-26 season: A. R. Hill '27, acting captain, J. N. Follett '26, J. L. Hibbard '26, A. J. Bisson '27, J. F. McColl '27, L. A. Reynolds '27, A. K. Tudhope '27, L. C. Whitman '27, C. E. Brown '28.

DR. PRATT'S RULES FOR MENTAL HEALTH

1. Neither run away from nor especially fight your emotions. Learn to harness them in a useful way.
2. Be efficient in what you do. Seek a task within range of your accomplishments.
3. Do one thing at a time.
4. Make practical, clear cut decisions.
5. Do not think you have to accept hurry and haste as a necessary part of modern everyday life.
6. Avoid worry. Don't worry about your bridges until you come to them; then go ahead and cross them.
7. Keep work, play and exercise in their proper relative proportions.
8. Shun the "New England conscience."
9. Don't waste time getting ready. After a decision is made, act. Don't be the person who begins to commence to think about getting ready to start.
10. Remember that your problem is very much the same as that of the individual on your right or on your left.

'Twas autumn in the year one. The sun was slowly sinking in the west. Even then the sun had learned to set in the west. Adam felt lonely. Darkness came on apace. There was a rustle of leaves. It was Eve.

California Pelican

Holy Cross Sluggers Defeat Green and Gold

(Continued from page 6)

Smith, 2b	4	0	2	1	1
Bradley, rf	3	0	2	0	1
Fogg, cf	3	0	2	0	1
Randall, 3b	3	0	7	0	1
Aronson, c	3	0	3	0	1
Moriarty, p	1	0	0	0	0
Roark, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	24	4	6

Holy Cross	ab	h	po	a	e
Walsh, 3b	3	0	3	3	0
McMahon, 2b	3	3	1	3	2
Cote, ss	4	0	3	4	0
Morrisey, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Freeman, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Savage, cf	5	1	0	0	0
McEntee, 1b	4	1	9	0	0
Doherty, c	3	1	10	0	0
Davidson, p	1	1	0	1	0
Fons, p	3	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	27	10	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holy Cross	0	0	0	5	4	0	1	0	*	10

Runs: Walsh, Freeman 2, Savage 2, McEntee, Doherty 2, Fons. Two base hits: McEntee, McMahon. Stolen bases: McMahon, Savage. Sacrifice hits: Walsh, Fons. Double plays: Smith and Randall, Conway and Randall. Left on bases: Holy Cross 7, Vermont 5. Base on balls: off Fons 2, off Moriarty 4, off Roark 3. Hits: off Davidson none in 3⅓ innings, off Fons 3 in 5⅔ innings, off Moriarty 5 in 4 innings, off Roark 3 in 4 innings. Struck out: by Davidson 5, by Fons 5, by Roark 3. Passed ball: Aronson. Umpires: Barry and Hendricksen. Time 2 hours, 25 minutes.

Springfield Loses to Varsity by a 4-2 Score

(Continued from page 6)

James, 2b	2	0	0	3	3	0
Yates, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Elliott, c	4	0	1	4	5	1
Erickson, p	3	0	0	1	4	0
†Wagner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	27	17	1

*Elliott ran for Berry in 3rd
†Wagner batted for Erickson in 9th.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vermont	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	4
Springfield	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2

Two-base hits: Randall, Aronson. Stolen bases: Conway, Morse 2, Bradley. Sacrifices: Conway, Shanks, James. Double play: Berry to James to Mahnken. Left on bases: Vermont 6, Springfield 9. Bases on balls: off Fogg 4, off Erickson 5. Struck out: by Fogg 3, by Erickson 7. Wild pitch: Fogg. Umpires: Miller and Waters. Time: 1 hour, 55 minutes.

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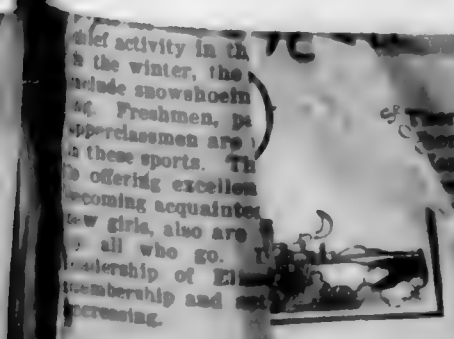
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...There ...were ...were

...at guard. Nunn at tackle, Tenny Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

SCHEDULE

Oct. 2	Troy Conference Academy	Here	
Oct. 9	Dartmouth 1930	There	
Oct. 16	Vermont Academy	Here	
Oct. 23	Middlebury 1930	Here	
Oct. 30	Pending		
Nov. 6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There	
Nov. 11	Burlington H. S.	Here	
Nov. 20	Class Game	Here	

...Lloyd Raymond... ...215; William M. Lockwood, 201; Hin... ...Ham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne ... Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Ed... D. Marshall, 187; and Lawren... Averill, 186. The requirement... qualification were 186 points ... possible 250. The slow ... were 200 yards stand... kneeling and sitting ... prone. The rapid fi...

(Continued ...

The Weekly Wetness

[illegible]

• • • • •

[illegible]

Dear Aunt Deborah:

[illegible] Heretofore I have had no difficulty in maintaining the proper poise of my position. But now I fear that I am perpetrating the unpardonable sin by overstaying my welcome. I have come to the conclusion that this is a sufficient excuse to the gentle art. Yesterday after walking down Church Street I made the painful discovery that I was carrying a bag of onions and a pound of pork chops on the crook of my cane. I should have proceeded up in some state. I reasoned that it would be best not to agitate the cane unless my arm was fully extended and projected too far for social convenience. I then noticed a well groomed brother swinging his parcels on his cane before him as he went. I tried this only to get the dreaded thing tangled in the legs of an approaching gentleman throwing him to the sidewalk. The gentleman was being picked up and dusted off proved to be no pleasantries pro cessary. Dear Aunt Deborah just how should the thing be managed?

Distressingly

M G P

Dear M G P

Yours is a problem that I have had to deal with frequently in the past three weeks. A number of suggestions have been offered. One that has proved useful is to purchase a pair of roller skates tying one on either side. A small dog leash attached to the cane will enable you to drag the cane behind you without much inconvenience. Or you might find it a help to get a small bicycle tail light on one end with a No Parking sign on the other. These signs may be procured at Phi Delt house. But after all I think the best plan is this. Hang your cane on the chandelier of your room or the door knob if no chandelier is available. Look at it from all angles to make sure that it is hanging evenly with a good firm stance. Put on your hat and coat. Look at the cane once more to make sure that all is well with it. Leave the cane on the chandelier (or door knob) and go out being careful to close the door quietly behind you. In the majority of cases and especially in stubborn ones this will be found to be the best remedy.

Sympathetically

Aunt Deborah

We (Diogenes) had planned to continue our Perfectly Awful Limerick Contest for some weeks further before awarding the prize. This indeed is still our intention. But having been presented by a stranger clad of no mean appearance with the following contribution we were much touched, and decided upon the spot that a prize had been well earned and that the least we could do in token of appreciation would be a personal vote thanking your stern for the favored R R T Loop.

Dear Mr Diogenes

I have always had a most unbearable desire to ride around the R R T Loop and am having complete confidence in the weakness of this have been I crave your attention.

Proposed Cut System for Academs Is Considered by Administration

A committee from Student Senate to consider the [illegible] proposed by the [illegible] and Tuesday with representatives of faculty and administration to talk over the feasibility of [illegible] a system of [illegible] which [illegible] at this meeting the matter was thoroughly discussed and the student committee [illegible] to work out the details as given [illegible] with a view to [illegible] which [illegible]

[illegible] with the help of the Student Affairs committee and Professor Clifford [illegible] F W Rollins [illegible] the committee [illegible] Middlebury, Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, University of Maine, Harvard and Bowdoin. The system as proposed would apply only to students in the College of Arts and Sciences and only to students from that college. It would not apply to [illegible] where work is done in close touch with outside preparation.

The system is based upon the theory that there are in the Arts and Sciences College certain students who have come here to get the most possible out of the money and time expended and that at least a portion of these students have sufficient intellect and character to make it unnecessary to drive them to master the subjects which they elect.

The proposal is, that in conection with the general attitude of recognition of the peculiar requirements of the exceptional student on the part of the university, those students be allowed a certain amount of discretion in class attendance. This freedom from strict regularity of attendance would be granted only to members of the two upper classes, and only to those members whose academic work had shown that they were in college for the purpose of learning, and that they were of sufficiently high intellectual ability and sufficiently diligent to be trusted to employ to the best advantage the time taken from classes.

The details of the system must be worked out in such a way that it will not become simply the means for students to cut down class attendance without applying that time to better advantage. It must be applied so that courses with few students will not be entirely disrupted, and so that the details of administration will not be sufficiently great to injure the effectiveness of the plan or to make it excessively expensive of execution.

The idea of the system is, broadly, that the higher the scholarship of the individual, the more liberty he shall have in personally deciding how a particular hour should be devoted in order to give him a real education. Marks are taken as a gauge only in the absence of any other suitable index. It was the hope of at least some of the students interested that the scheme would also work out so as to bring about uniformity of absence regulations in the Arts College. This college only was included in the scheme, because of the more technical nature of the courses in the other colleges; and an attempt was made to exclude from consideration all courses of such a nature.

The student committee received advice from the administration as to the sort of working system which would stand a chance of receiving serious consideration at the hands of the Arts faculty, and was asked to work over the details of the plan in accordance with the suggestions of the administration representatives, and submit it at a future meeting.

Honor Societies for Coming Year Announced

(Continued from page 1)

J A Smith, Dedham, Mass.; C H Stevens Winooski; G. S. Talcott, Williston; M V. Taylor, Jr., Richford; R M Whitcomb, Essex Junction

Kappa Mu Epsilon

A. R. Hill, Winooski; D. C. London, Burlington; S. H. Martin, Bethlehem, Pa.; J. R. Morton, Montclair, N. J.; O B Nye, Highgate Center; C. G Simpson, Lyndon Center; H. E. Southworth, Post Mills

Gold Key

L. M. Bjorn, Barre; H. D. Elmer, Claremont, N. H.; P. M. Fitch, St Johnsbury; M. Goldman, Brooklyn, N Y; W S. Hall, Bennington; A. G Mackay, Peacham; C. C. Macomber, Fairfax; S. M. Martinetti, Barre; H R. Mattison, Bennington; B. R Morse, Burlington; F. J. O'Neill, St Albans; A. W. Phelon, Springfield, Mass.; J. R. Pike, St. Johnsbury; K L. Price, Burlington; M. C. Lane Cambridge; L. E. Roark, E. Barre; F E Robbins, Brattleboro; L R Robinson, Pittsford Mills; R. M Tracey Rutland; G. B. R. Van Name Staten Island, N. Y.; R. E. Young, Bellows Falls

Omicron Nu

Helen M French of St. Johnsbury, Mariam L. Dailey of Derby, and Agnes J Innes of Thomaston, Conn. May 1926, Marion A. Putnam of Wardsboro, and Myrtle M. Start of Bakersfield

The Freshman's Lament

There once was a Freshman quite gay
Who never the rules would obey.
So the paddle did dangle
On th' lads assumed angle
He the price of his folly did pay.

Kingsley Prize Goes to Peter V. Brikiatis

(Continued from page 1)

George W. Marks. The R. O. T. C. Band played several selections during the contest.

Brikiatis '29, winner of first prize was perfectly at home on the platform and striding up and down, speaking with the pep and assurance of a veteran held the large audience spellbound. He was by far the best speaker of the afternoon delivering a speech of his own composition upon the reason why the United States should recognize Russia and the future results of our refusal to do so.

Fate of Semi-Weekly to Be Decided Soon

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] semester of last year [illegible] ment, provided a [illegible] of the student body.

That at the end of the mass meeting of the [illegible] whether the plan shall [illegible] as a permanent one. In favorable action the subscription price (not to exceed [illegible] will be included in the [illegible] ter fees. In the case of action, the subscription [illegible] main the same as formerly plan will be discontinued.

This recommendation was [illegible] by President Bailey and [illegible] turned over to the Student Union has already considered and decided, in view of extensive implications [illegible] decision to vote at mass [illegible]

Correct
Shoe Repairing
AT LOWEST PRICES
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BARBER SHOP
Nuff Said
25 Church St.

T. P. O'HARA, Tailoring
170 BANK ST.

Blue Serge Suits
2 Pair Trousers, $32
Top Coats, $19 to $24
Knickers, $4

ELLSWORTH'S
The home of fine watches and diamonds
Successor to A. G. Mansur
71 CHURCH STREET



Here's
Parker Duofold
WITH THE 25-YEAR POINT
in rich
Black and Gold
The same Pen and Price as the Parker Duofold in Lacquer-red, Black-tipped
$5 and $7
Choose your Color, Choose your Size, Choose your Point
Extra-Fine, Fine, Medium, Broad Stub or Oblique
Get everything you want and get it in this Classic of Pens with Point guaranteed for 25-years.
Good pen counters have it for you to try. Stop at the nearest.
THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Duofold Pencils to match the Pens: Lady, $3; Over-size Jr., $3.50; "Big Brother" Over-size, $4
Factory and General Offices
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Boulder Society

[illegible] Atkinson

[illegible] manager of football [illegible] new catcher on the [illegible]ad. He is a member [illegible] Key and Serpent, and [illegible]. He is a graduate [illegible] School

[illegible] Averill

[illegible] Franklin Academy [illegible] member of Sigma Nu [illegible] elected manager [illegible] is advertising manager [illegible] Baskin and Chairman

M. Egan

[illegible] scholarship graduate [illegible] High School and a [illegible] Sigma. He will be [illegible] next winter and is [illegible]er and assistant man-

[illegible] J. Humphrey

[illegible] assistant manager of [illegible] of the Glee Club this [illegible] a member of Student [illegible] the 1927 *Ariel* Board, [illegible] Key and Serpent and [illegible] is a graduate of Proc-[illegible]

[illegible] M. James

[illegible] assistant manager of track, [illegible] the *Ariel* Board, Student [illegible] and several committees. [illegible] a member of Sigma Phi and [illegible] Hardwick Academy.

[illegible] M. Lockwood

[illegible] is a native of Burlington and [illegible] next year's Kake Walk [illegible] business manager of the [illegible] and secretary of Student Senate the [illegible] class president his first [illegible] and chairman of the Sophomore [illegible] the folowing year. He belongs to Gold Key, Key and Serpent, and Phi Delta Theta.

Raymond E. Lyon

[illegible] has been active in journalistic [illegible] as editor of the CYNIC, [illegible] editor of the Press Club, photographic editor of the *Ariel*, and member of Pi Delta Rho. He is also a member of Key and Serpent and [illegible] Iota

Lewis J. Moodie

[illegible] an honor scholarship man [illegible] Cutsbury Academy and belongs [illegible] Gold Key and Phi Mu Delta. He [illegible] Manager-elect of Freshman football, assistant manager of tennis, and [illegible] of the Junior Class. He has [illegible] on the CYNIC and *Ariel* Boards, Student Senate, and various committees. He is a letter man in basketball three years, being captain this year, and is a letter man in track. He was class president last year and is vice-president of Student Senate. He belongs to Gold Key, Key and Serpent, and Sigma Nu.

Don M. Rockwell

Don is another Proctor High School man, director of the 1927 Kake Walk and manager of the Glee Club. He was assistant manager of football this year and a member of the *Ariel* and Cynic Boards. He belongs to Key and Serpent and Kappa Sigma.

Carl G. Simpson

Carl is captain of track and business manager of 1927 *Ariel*. He is a graduate of Lyndon Institute and a member of Gold Key, Key and Serpent, Pi Delta Rho, and Phi Mu Delta.

Archibald T. Post

Archie comes from Saratoga [illegible] High School and now lives in [illegible]. He has played Varsity basketball three years, being captain this year, and is a letter man in track. He was class president last year and is vice-president of Student Senate. He belongs to Gold Key, Key and Serpent, and Sigma Nu.

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church St.
Six First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

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No Entertainment, Dance or Reception is complete without
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Prepared only by
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QUICK SERVICE
You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices
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This schedule shows you how the Budget Plan works.

On a purchase amounting to	You pay down	You pay per week for 10 weeks
$25.00	$ 5.00	$ 2.00
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35.00	7.00	2.80
40.00	8.00	3.20
45.00	9.00	3.60
50.00	10.00	4.00
55.00	11.00	4.40
60.00	12.00	4.80
65.00	13.00	5.20
70.00	14.00	5.60
75.00	15.00	6.00

Try the Budget Plan
LANGROCKS and TURKS SUITS and TOPCOATS
Where the Budget comes from — Ture's — Burlington Cincinnati Columbus New York
156-158 COLLEGE STREET



Crows

In a field in sunny Spain stands a stone mortar. Crows hover around it, picking up bits of grain and chaff—cawing.

Here Marcheta, in the fresh beauty of her youth, will come to pound maize. For years she will pound maize. The stone will stand up under the blows; not a dent has the muscle of three generations of women made upon it. But the crows will hurl their black gibes upon a woman aging early and bent with toil. *Old Marcheta*—still in her thirties.

The American woman does not pound maize. But she still beats carpet; she still pounds clothes; she still pumps water. She exhausts her strength in tasks which electricity can do better, and in half the time.

The high ideals of a community mean little where woman is still doomed to drudgery. But the miracles which electricity already has performed indicate but a fraction of the vast possibilities for better living and the tremendous opportunities which the future developments in electricity will hold for the college man and woman.

Electricity, which can release woman from her burdens, has already created a revolution in American industry. Wherever mankind labors, General Electric motors can be found carrying loads, driving machinery and saving time and labor. And there is no branch of electrical development today to which General Electric has not made important contributions.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

[illegible] activity in th[illegible] the winter, the [illegible]nclude snowshoein[illegible]g. Freshmen, p[illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] these sports. Th[illegible] offering excellen[illegible] coming acquainte[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] all who go. T[illegible] leadership of [illegible] membership and [illegible] increasing.

[illegible] Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

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Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

[illegible] Lloyd Royce 215; William M. Lockwood, 201; [illegible]ham J. Humphrey, 196; [illegible] Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; [illegible] D. Marshall, 187; and Lawr[illegible] Averill, 186. The requirem[illegible] qualification were 184 points [illegible] possible 250. The slow fi[illegible] were 200 yards standing [illegible] kneeling and sitting [illegible] prone. The rapi[illegible]

(Continued on page [illegible])

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE TO MEET AT NORTHFIELD

500 University Delegates Will Be Present—Many Exceptional Speakers

[illegible] annual [illegible] Association conference [illegible] at Silver Bay for the [illegible] will be held at the old [illegible] conference grounds at Northfield Mass. Those [illegible] are beginning [illegible] with the presidents and secretaries of [illegible] Student Government Henry [illegible] Wilson and Miss Mandy head the [illegible] delegation. Each [illegible] have assigned duties to perform [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] leaders of [illegible]

The conference this year will be [illegible] the 21st of June to the 23rd [illegible] The program consists of [illegible] meeting and evening forums [illegible] of the morning and [illegible] recreation hours and other [illegible] in the afternoon. Among the [illegible] listed for this year include [illegible] Mason for the first three [illegible] Dr. Speer Henry Hallam [illegible] Van Dusen and others [illegible] are famous.

About 500 delegates will be present [illegible] various universities in the [illegible] including Harvard, Yale Dartmouth, Williams, Wesleyan and the [illegible] of Vermont and many others. The local Christian Association [illegible] a delegation of 20 men. [illegible] information see Mark [illegible] '27 or R. B. Maxted, the Association Secretary.

NEWS BRIEFS

The federal inspection of the R. O. T. C. battalion and the distinguished [illegible] are the present goals at which the Military Department is aiming. In the past eleven years the Vermont unit has been among the "distinguished" colleges eight times. The winning of this honor entitles members of the battalion to the wearing of a blue star on the coat sleeve.

Approximately thirty students, composed for the most part of those taking the advanced military course, have signed up for the R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Devens held from June 18 to [illegible]

Psi Chi announces the pledging of D. N. Montague '28 of Underhill.

Sigma Alpha Chi announces the pledging of W. A. Dodge '29 of Johnson and C. G. Castle '28 of Springfield, Mass.

Sigma Phi announces the pledging of H. K. Morse '29 of this city.

Key and Serpent Society held a dance Friday evening, April 30, in the gymnasium. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dean were chaperones and music was furnished by the Algonquins.

Many hearts were gladdened by the announcement of Boulder Society appearing last week that Frosh caps need not be worn after May 1. However all the other rules are still in force, especially that some sort of headgear must be worn at all times.

The A. S. M. E. held its regular [illegible] monthly meeting April 21, 1926 in the Engineering building. Several members of the society read papers which they had written after research. Among the subjects were: "Life of Goodyear," by G. Steare Wilcox; "Automatic Train Control," by Beebe Winslow; and "Airplane Development" by Arthur Ross Hill.

The R. O. T. C. Band will give a concert Wednesday evening, May 5 at St. Albans. Afterwards a representative orchestra will play for dancing. About forty-five men will make the trip under the leadership of Joseph P. Lechnyr.

The last issue of the Vermont Cynic was edited by the women members of the staff and a very creditable edition it was.—*Georgetown University Hoya*

CROCKETT IS CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATORSHIP

[illegible] Crockett has announced [illegible] is a candidate for State Senator [illegible] Chittenden County. Mr. Crockett [illegible] very capable active in town and [illegible] affairs being [illegible] alderman, [illegible] prosecutor and head [illegible] the [illegible] of the University [illegible] extension [illegible] publicity for the State of Vermont. He has also been [illegible] editor of the *Burlington Free Press*, news editor of the [illegible] *Vermonter* and managing [illegible] of the *Montpelier Journal*. He [illegible] these positions of the Vermont Legislature [illegible] as a reporter [illegible] Capital reporter of the *Herald*.

[illegible] writes pretty [illegible] about Vermont, her [illegible] history, her industries and her possibilities. Some of [illegible] are used as text books in Vermont schools.

Mr. Crockett will be a Republican [illegible] that a candidate for an office should make but few promises and express his views on current problems as they arise. He also believes in a small amount of good legislation rather than a large amount of poor legislation.

R. O. T. C. CONCERT TO BE FOLLOWED BY DANCE

On Friday evening, May 14, the R. O. T. C. Band will give its annual spring concert. A student dance will follow the concert.

The Band, under the leadership of Joseph P. Lechnyr, now consists of fifty members, including the bugle corps which was organized last fall. During the fall and winter it played at most of the intercollegiate contests.

A busy program is outlined for this spring, including, besides the home concert, several prospective trips, federal inspection, Founder's Day, the baseball games and Memorial Day.

WALTER CAMP MEMORIAL TO BE ERECTED AT YALE

A massive stone gateway will soon be erected at Yale in memory of the late Walter Camp, the "Father of American Football," if present plans can be pushed through to completion.

By the terms of an agreement between Yale Corporation and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the memorial will be a tribute not from Yale alumni alone, but every college and preparatory school where football is played. The arch, costing $300,000, is to be placed at the entrance to the athletic fields, which will be renamed Walter Camp Fields in his honor.

Yale men will raise one half of the required amount and the N. C. A. A. has undertaken the remainder of the financing. A committee has been appointed, under the chairmanship of E. K. Hall of Dartmouth and consisting of men who were associated with Camp in his long work in football, to bring the matter to the attention of American colleges.

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULES GO INTO EFFECT MAY 1

In the new train schedules there are several items of interest to college students.

On the Central Vermont, the south bound trains (daily) leave at 11:25 A. M. instead of 11:00; at 3:35 A. M. instead of 3:55 to connect with the Bostonian; and (daily except Sunday) at 6:30 instead of 6:50.

The train leaving White River Junction at 11:35, arriving in Burlington at 3:55 P. M. has been discontinued.

On the Rutland Railroad, the south bound morning mail leaves at 6:45 instead of 7:45 on week days, the afternoon mail from Boston comes at 4:30 instead of 5:30.

The students of vivisection at Johns Hopkins are experiencing quite a bit of difficulty in securing subjects for their work. After having been arrested for cruelty to the feline species, they were released, when their purpose was learned.

At a meeting of the Faculty Club last Saturday at the home of Prof. A. B. Myrick, Prof. Tupper read a paper on "Medieval Women."

MORTAR BOARD TAKES SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

The following girls have been chosen [illegible] Mortar Board Senior Women's Honorary Society.

Charlotte S. Brown of Winchendon, Mass., who has been outstanding in society work on the campus, a member of Women's Self Board, Assistant Engineer, Class Nominating Committee, Lilac Day Committee, House Committee, House President, Glee Club and coach of Volley Ball.

Arline J. Cushing of Newport prominent in athletics, a member of Judiciary Committee, W. A. A. Council, Ariel Board, Junior Week Committee, Baseball, Campus Manager of Basketball, Basketball Manager Basketball, Hockey and Soccer.

Doris M. Harbour of Bennington, Vt., who has been Discussion Group Leader, on House Committee, Basketball, Vermonters' Club Vice-President, Y. W. C. A. Secretary, Y. W. C. A. President, member of Dramatic Club and Pathfinders.

Loretta M. Jennings of St. Albans, who has been Manager of Glee Club, Women's Editor of *Ariel*, Cynic Board, Intercollegiate Editor, Vice-President of Newman Club, Junior Week Committee, and President of Vermonters' Club.

Naomi Thorne, of Oradell, N. J., a member of Dramatic Club, *Ariel* Board, Chairman Freshman Rules Committee, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, College Song Leader, Basketball, Hockey, Volley Ball, Soccer, Baseball, Class Vice-President, W. A. A. Council and President of W. A. A.

Lois Wright of Essex Junction, a member of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, W. A. A. Cabinet, Basketball, Hockey, Soccer, Student Union Council, Glee Club, and Secretary of Glee Club.

Elizabeth Warner of Vergennes who is Student Union President and has been Women's Editor of Cynic, a member of Bluestockings and Dramatic Club.

The recent meeting of the Men's Student Council of the University of Kansas resulted in several unique decisions. A war against dance "crashers" began with the infliction of $5 fines on six men in the university. Full publicity was given the affair and this step is expected to fully check the evil practice. Another feature which met with much acclaim was the decision to restrict the number of cars on the campus and the enforcement of rigid campus traffic rules.

SIGMA ALPHA CHI SUBMITS PETITION

Local Fraternity Is Desirous of Joining Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Sigma Alpha [illegible] recently issued a petition [illegible] chapter of the Sigma [illegible] Fraternity, one of the [illegible] fraternities. Containing, [illegible] printed in two colors, the [illegible] only describes Sigma Alpha [illegible] organization, but tells [illegible] the State, of Burlington [illegible] University of Vermont [illegible] tains views of the Univer[illegible] and other points of inte[illegible] copy has been sent to [illegible] Sigma Alpha Epsilon chap[illegible] country, and to officers of [illegible] provinces into which the [illegible] is territorially divided [illegible] only six chapters in N[illegible] three of these being in M[illegible] two in New Hampshire [illegible] Maine. The petition will [illegible] liminary consideration at [illegible] Convention in December [illegible] pha Chi was founded in [illegible] 1922. Last September its [illegible] changed to 56 Summit [illegible] the residence of Professor [illegible] Emerson.

SENIOR WARBLERS WIN CUP IN CLASS SING

The Lyman Cup was awar[illegible] seniors in the class sing [illegible] noon for their rendition of [illegible] the Waters," and "Vermont," under the leadership of [illegible] all E. Mower of Burlington. Honorable mention was given to the [illegible] men, who sang "Champlain" and Miss Lillian B. Tomlinson of Mystic, Conn., leader.

The Junior Class gave "[illegible] We're Loyal to You," under [illegible] Mower of Burlington, and the sophomores. "Harvard Has Her Crimson" and "High O'er the Waters" [illegible] Corbin C. Lyman of Winooski.

SENATE WILL ENFORCE ATTENDANCE OF MEMBERS

At a meeting of Student Senate [illegible] Sunday, constitutional [illegible] were passed which provide [illegible] unexcused cuts of Senate meetings [illegible] a semester will drop a [illegible] membership, and that a quorum shall consist of two-thirds instead of three-fourths of the members.

HOW IMPROVE KAKE WALK?

There are several items in the putting on of the annual Kake Walk which the Directors feel could be bettered. Chief among these is the question of first night attendance. In past years this has been falling off probably due in part to the fact that the awards are not made until the second night. Since Kake Walk is primarily a student affair, the Directors feel that there should be some good ideas among the student body. There should also be some ideas among the alumni, who are able to judge Kake Walk from a different standpoint than we on the hill can. With this in mind, the accompanying form has been printed in the Cynic and any person who thinks he has a good idea will fill out the blank space and send the form in.

1. Ways of increasing first night attendance.

   .....

   .....

2. Suggestions in regard to Stunts.

   .....

   .....

3. Suggestions in regard to Kake Walking.

   .....

   .....

4. Suggestions in regard to the Peerade.

   .....

   .....

5. Any other suggestions.

   .....

   .....

Suggestions along these lines would be greatly appreciated. They may be submitted to W. M. Lockwood, 230 South Winooski Ave., Burlington, Vermont.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. XLI BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 15 1926 NUMBER 26

FIRST HOME BALL GAME A VICTORY FOR VERMONT

Clarkson Receives a Shutout 3-0 —Team Shows Improvement

[illegible] its home season in [illegible] manner sending Clark[illegible] the small end of a 3-0 [illegible] interesting battle. Mor[illegible] the mound for the Green [illegible] he twirled a heady [illegible] Carney, the Clarkson cap[illegible] a mighty nice game, [illegible] seven hits, but fielding [illegible] part of his mates had [illegible] on many occasions. Ver[illegible] errorless ball and took [illegible] all lapses on the part of [illegible] Clarkson's biggest scoring [illegible] came in the eighth when [illegible] filled with but one out. [illegible] the next hitter and [illegible] following man to ground [illegible].

[illegible] scored in the first. Con[illegible] as did Morse. Smith [illegible] Bradley singled scoring [illegible] In the second Thompson [illegible] on the shortstop's error. [illegible] on Moriarty's out at first [illegible] on Valenti's single. The [illegible] for the afternoon in the [illegible] when Smith singled, stole [illegible] ed to third on Bradley's [illegible] to the outfield and scored when [illegible] ker erred on Randall's [illegible] Thompson caught a nice [illegible] for Vermont while Morse and [illegible] collected two hits apiece. [illegible] Haskell and MacCartney [illegible] for the visitors.

The summary:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
[illegible]	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	*
[illegible]rson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries: [illegible] Carney and Mangan.

DATES OF FRATERNITY RUSHING SEASON SAME

A meeting of the Interfraternity Council was held Wednesday evening at Sigma Phi Place to revise the rushing rules. The plan drawn up by the Council before Easter and the one presented by Sigma Phi were discussed.

The new rules will bring the rushing season in October as heretofore. Instead of three afternoons and three evenings the rushing dates will comprise four evenings and one Saturday afternoon. The bids will be given out on a Sunday at 2 p. m., and from 12 midnight Saturday night, after the last rushing date until 6 p. m., Sunday there will be a strict neutral period in which no fraternity man shall approach any Freshman. A faculty council consisting of 5 fraternity members of the faculty, and not members on the council will be elected annually to judge all charges of breaking the rules. The names of persons bringing charges will be withheld. The record of a fraternity convicted of breaking the rules shall be published in the Cynic and the Freshman Handbook. A fraternity withdrawing from the council will suffer the same penalties as for breaking the rules.

The June number of "Review of Reviews" is to contain pictures of New England scenery. The local Chamber of Commerce on request, has received several points in the state from which to obtain a picture of Univer-

SENIORS!

Gather on the steps of the Billings Library tomorrow (Sunday) evening at 7.00 o'clock for the Senior Sing, in pursuance of a custom established by the Class of '25. Everyone come.

CYNIC MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire Cynic Board Tuesday afternoon at 4.00 in Room 3, North College. This meeting is for the purpose of revising the organization of the staff for next year's work. It is essential that everyone be present.

MONTREAL OUTPOINTS TRACK TEAM IN MEET

A week ago today the Montreal A. A. A. track team invaded Centennial Field and pranced away from the locals 81⅓ to 53⅓.

Montabone, McKechnie and Carruthers were a track team in themselves each taking a first in two events. Crouter was outclassed, taking only a second and two-thirds being the only Vermont man to place in the dashes. The track records were past, however, with 10 flat for the 100 yards, 22⅘ for 220 yards, 54⅘ for the 440. In the hurdles Shaw took two-thirds, and Robbins a second in the 220 low hurdles. Devereaux was way ahead of the field in the two-mile, pacing it 10.26⅕ with Rowe third. The Quebec aggregation led also in the mile but Post and Albee took the places.

In the field events the Green and Gold showed up much better winning three first, five seconds and five and half thirds.

Capt. Simpson was high point man for Vermont with a first and three seconds.

In the pole vault Consiglio of the M. A. made 11 feet 3 inches with Witten and Hastings trailing.

The broad jump gave the Maple Leafers only a third with Hastings and Prentice leading with 20 feet 2 inches to win.

Olney Hill broke the state record for the hammer with 145 feet 2 inches. Capt. Simpson took second.

The shot put went to Goma of the visitors with a heave of 39.07½, Simpson and Kropper placing.

Goma also took the javelin with 158 feet 7½ inches. Simpson and Platt trailing. Capt. Simpson threw the discus 118 feet 9½ inches and Carruthers (M.) and Katz (V.) took the second and third.

C. ABBOTT RETURNS FROM BATON ROUGE CONVENTION

Local Chapter Had Delegate at Scabbard and Blade National Encampment

Carl Abbott '26 returned recently from the convention of the Scabbard and Blade Society held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, April 29, 30 and May 1. Incidentally, the convention was held at the same time as the dedication of the new buildings of the University of Louisiana. Delegates from sixty-seven colleges were present, representing practically every state in the Union, while some colleges were represented by more than one delegate. Among the speakers were General Bullard, second in command to General Pershing during the last war, General Lejeune of the Marines, and R. A. Charles of the American Defense Association.

The idea of the conference, though not definitely expressed, seemed to be that in the course of time disarmament equally with other nations will come about, but at present disarmament is merely an ideal and not practical.

The discussion of the conference centered around the suppression of pacificist propaganda throughout schools and colleges. The attitude of the conference was against war, but it was believed that peace will come only through adaquate armament.

Senate Returned As Result of Ballot By Men Students

Popular Vote Also Favors Publication of Cynic as Semi-Weekly —Emory Mower '27, Cheerleader—Mass Meeting Precedes Poll

Student Senate and the semi-weekly Cynic were overwhelmingly favored by the men students at the poll conducted Monday and Tuesday in the Old Mill. Student Senate as the organ of student government was installed after a year's trial by a vote of 298 to 51. The semi-weekly Cynic plan was adopted 267 to 67. Results of the poll were announced at the Boulder smoker held Thursday evening.

A mass meeting of the men students was held Saturday to discuss the Senate and the Cynic policy. At that time Raymond E. Lyon and William Lockwood editor and business manager of the Cynic appeared and presented the reasons why a change to a semi-weekly basis would be desirable. Their reasons were much like those which have appeared from time to time in the Cynic. There was comparatively no discussion in the meeting until a Junior challenged the right of Freshmen to vote on the questions before the meeting. A heated discussion took place, in which several Freshmen participated. A motion to allow the first year men to vote was carried by a small majority. It was announced that Emory C. Mower and George Leary were the candidates for cheerleader. Recommendations for mascot gave preference to the catamount and the lynx. In a Senate report presented by R. M. Thompson '26.

The entire body of men students were given an opportunity to express their opinion and choice on the foregoing questions and nominations by a secret ballot cast at a poll in an Old Mill corridor. About one-half of the men students took part in the poll. Besides sanctioning the Senate and the semi-weekly Cynic, the men elected Emory C. Mower of Burlington cheerleader and adopted the catamount as the official mascot over the lynx by a vote of 138 to 126. 61 men favored no mascot, others suggested cows, the camel, the tom-cat and other animals.

The Student Senate has been functioning for a year and has been considered far more efficient than the old weekly mass meeting type of government. During its year of existence the Senate has made a creditable showing.

(Continued on page 2)

ST. MICHAEL'S HELPLESS BEFORE "LEFTY" ROARK

The Varsity defeated St. Michael's College in the annual game on May 8 the official score being 9-0 (forfeit). The teams had played up to the eighth, the score being 6-0 in favor of Vermont at that point. Owing to Coach Burns protesting a decision at third the team was called off the field with the result that a forfeit was announced. St. Michael's was helpless before a superb exhibition of twirling on the part of "Lefty" Roark, who did not permit a solitary bingle, neither did he pass a man. Vermont hit opportunely and took advantage of their opponents' misplays. Randall was hitting star for Vermont rapping out a double and a single.

UNIVERSITY BATTALION GOES THRU INSPECTION

The University Battalion was carefully inspected Thursday and Friday by Major Thompson Lawrence of the Tank Corps, Camp Meade, and Major R. M. Danford, Office Chief of Field Artillery, Washington D. C. As has been customary the inspectors did not give any results and it will not be until June when it will be definitely known whether the battalion is rated in the distinguished class.

Inspection began Thursday morning with theoretical work in class rooms by the advanced students. A review of the entire battalion occurred at 9 o'clock. Inspection, close order drill, practical tests in rifle marksmanship, scouting and mechanics and use of weapons took up the remainder of the morning. In the afternoon, a field problem was worked out near South Burlington.

Friday morning the inspectors met the Sophomores and Freshmen in classroom. The inspection was concluded with a thorough examination of the armory, equipment, rifle range, records and facilities of the battalion.

HAROLD WILSON IS HEAD OF N. E. Y. P. FELLOWSHIP

At the meeting on May 8 and 9 of the New England Young People's Fellowship held in Providence, R. I., Harold Wilson '26 of Bethel, Vermont, was elected president. About three hundred fifty delegates, mostly college and high school students attended the convention. The Fellowship is composed of the young people of the Episcopal Church. Besides being president of the New England Association, Mr. Wilson is president of the Vermont Association. While at the convention he acted as toastmaster at the banquet. Erwin Gould '28 is president of the local association.

FACULTY NOTES

Professors Groat and Robinson were in Italy when last heard from. Prof. Groat returns home early this summer, while Prof. Robinson intends to come home this fall.

Miss Colburn recently spoke before the Athena Club on Early Colonial Art. During better homes week she spoke on Better Principles for the Home.

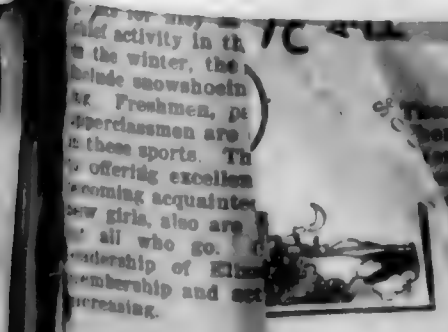
Prof. Lutman is about to sail for this country. He has been spending several months in Vienna on research work.

Prof. Burns recently spoke before one of the men's clubs in the city on Forestry.

CATAMOUNT TO BE MASCOT

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS GIVE SPRING CONCERT

The culmination of a year's training on the part of the Men's and Women's Glee Club came Friday night, May 7 in the annual concert of the clubs at the gymnasium. The audience was large and responsive, and the applause was a tribute to the work that the clubs have done. The program included songs by the separate clubs, by the combined clubs, and violin solos by Miss Eleanor Chapman '26. The "Song of the Lumbermen" and "Bonnie Dundee" by the men were especially well received, as were "Now is the month of Maying" and "Love Will Find a Way," by the women, and the finale, "Hallelujah, Amen," by the combined clubs. The clubs were directed by Prof. H. G. Bennett, who has trained them throughout the year. Miss Margaret Corbin '29 was the accompanist. Miss Margaret Hazen '26 accompanied Miss Chapman.



[illegible] activity in th[illegible] the winter, the [illegible]clude snowshoein[illegible] Freshmen, p[illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] these sports. Th[illegible] offering excellen[illegible] coming acquainte[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] all who go. [illegible] leadership of Elm[illegible] membership and act[illegible] increasing.

[illegible] at guard, Nilson at tackle, Tommy Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

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Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

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(Continued [illegible]

Senate Returned as Result of Ballot by Students

(Continued from page 1)

JUNIORS TO ELECT SENATORS TUESDAY

A junior class meeting will be held [illegible] on Tuesday [illegible] representatives [illegible] seven representatives [illegible] president who automatically [illegible] A member which elected [illegible] has been holding [illegible] further nominations from [illegible] will be in order. College of [illegible] H A Aronson J J Cal[illegible] College of [illegible] J C A[illegible] Mauser, J R Morton, S H Martin C G Simpson; College of Arts and Sciences, C H Blackall, B J Humphrey, T M James, W M Lockwood E. J. Moodie, O. F. Parody, A T [illegible] and J B Phillips

Key and Serpent will hold their annual initiation of the incoming members on Tuesday evening May 18

NOTE

Last week's issue of [illegible] omitted in order to keep [illegible] budget for the current [illegible] provides for only three [illegible]

Copies of the 1936 [illegible] catalog are now available [illegible] tation at the Medical [illegible]

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
Corner Church and Pearl Sts.
11:30 A. M.—7 P. M.
Special arrangement can be made for all kinds of Parties. Red Feather Candy and Mrs. Perkins' Maple Nut Candies
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No Entertainment, Dance or Reception is complete without
FREDDIE'S FRUIT PUNCH
Prepared only by
CENTRAL DRUG CO.
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Wear the Genuine
FISH BRAND SLICKER
MAKERS OF THE BEST SINCE 1836
TOWER'S FISH BRAND
LOOK FOR THIS TRADEMARK
"The Rainy Day Pal"
STYLES FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN
A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON

Daily Dribble

"There are bigger fish in the sea [illegible] but you can't [illegible] the big ones if the little ones [illegible]

What a man says he can't he's [illegible]

It's a long time going through [illegible] with an anger but [illegible] don't have [illegible]

In the ratio of opportunity it is better to pick the fruit than to wait [illegible]

That man is the best man who makes the least difference between himself and other men

The Baptist Student Union held a [illegible] Farm Beach May [illegible] Among the speakers were [illegible] Daniel R. Bacon of New York [illegible] Dr Dawson and Mr May [illegible] The following officers were elected President M B Ricker vice [illegible] Roger F Perry Treasurer [illegible] Curtis Secretary Mabel [illegible] and chairman of social re[illegible] Jerome Q Bullis

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The home of fine watches and diamonds
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LAW STUDENTS
THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL
Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL. B., fitting for admission to the bar, requires three school years.
Part time evening course of one year leads to degree of LL. M.
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HOMER ALBERS, Dean
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When it's the night of the season's most festive dance—and Mimi, herself, has consented to go—when in a last moment before starting you thank your good fortune
—have a Camel!



WHEN the night of the famous prom has come—and you contemplate your luck and your greatness — *have a Camel!*

For Camel adds of its own romance to every memorable event. Camels never tire the taste, never leave a cigaretty after-taste. When you light a Camel, you may know you are smoking the world's mellowest cigarette.

So this night, as you fare boldly forth to society's smartest and gayest affair—learn then how sympathetic, how really fine and friendly a cigarette can be.

Have a Camel!



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Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The most skilful blending. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.



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Co-ed Columns

VINA B. RUGG '27, Women's Editor

EDITORIAL

[illegible] heard the plaintive [illegible] crowded schedule, the [illegible] the conmbination [illegible] But why ask such [illegible] when it is a very [illegible] teristic among the [illegible] our worthy campus. [illegible] well say that it is a [illegible] And the fact that [illegible] are not themselves [illegible] of the truth of their [illegible] thes their rebellion [illegible] ening it. For it is [illegible] that if sober and bal- [illegible] were applied to the [illegible] problem, one would find, [illegible] and perhaps a little [illegible] that matters were not [illegible] they might be, and that [illegible] has a cherry promise [illegible] rather than the sup- [illegible] and consternation of im- [illegible] And if one continues [illegible] of new thought, per- [illegible] of suddenly awakened [illegible] suddenly acquired energy [illegible] and in enticing appeal [illegible] to accomplishments that [illegible] when interest and [illegible] accompanied by actual [illegible] courage. If one is [illegible] himself, he will find that [illegible] within himself, an infinite [illegible] bilities; that in contrast [illegible] which his conscious mind [illegible] to defend him from the [illegible] of the curriculum, [illegible] the power to go beyond [illegible] imagined limits and do [illegible] that he had not even dreamed [illegible] so there should be made a new [illegible] a new standard, a new seal [illegible] endeavor. And psychology [illegible] contrary, let the goal be the [illegible] for it is true that the [illegible] sometimes happens. And [illegible] variety of the choices be even [illegible] than the imagination. And [illegible] failure is the only result of [illegible] campaign for impos- [illegible] accomplishments, then instead [illegible] bewailing the outcome, proceed all [illegible] again. For it is better to fail [illegible] than to have attempted only [illegible] and transitory deeds. [illegible] every Vermont student, there [illegible] the infinite possibilities of great [illegible] and these possibilities should [illegible] wasted during the days that [illegible] coming, the days that are passing [illegible] swiftly, and the days that are with [illegible] now.

Communications

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

I've been happy lately. As I [illegible] across the campus yesterday, I [illegible] discovered why, and wondered if [illegible] feeling might not be a mutual [illegible] among us all.

We are proud of our campus, I [illegible] And why not, for isn't it one [illegible] the most beautiful of the world? [illegible] the spring, the velvety lawn, the [illegible] elms, the gray squirrels frisking [illegible] the blue sky overhead, our [illegible] Champlain in the valley below; [illegible] things make just the ideal [illegible] which should inspire us to [illegible] the ideals which we are form- [illegible] and which will last long after [illegible] let the walks and halls of [illegible]

[illegible] that the brow of a hill is [illegible] place for a college. As [illegible] the hill, the view behind [illegible] as he rises. Education [illegible] as pleasant and broad [illegible] the world, as is visi- [illegible] from the Old Mill Tower.

[illegible] the statue of Ira Allen [illegible] in pensive mood upon our campus, for the beauties of nature about the spot would bring anyone who contemplated them to realize the deeper sentiments and more reverent thoughts.

Our new chapel will soon be another source of pride for our beloved campus.

I am sure we, the students, have yet much to do, before we can make ourselves worthy of the beauty by which we are surrounded.

'28.

FRATERNITY
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AND
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17 Upper Church St.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

Mrs. David Marsh Bosworth of New York City and her mother, Mrs. Lawrence of Bristol, Vermont visited the Theta House last Saturday.

The active members of the chapter entertained the alumnae and mothers at the Theta House, Tuesday afternoon, May 11.

Delta Delta Delta

M. Roberts and M. McLæod took the trident degree, Monday afternoon at the chapter rooms.

The Alliance gave the active members, at the home of Mrs. Tinkham, a supper and a bridge party.

The chapter held its formal dance at the Van Ness Roof Garden. The chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick.

Pi Beta Phi

The chapter held its formal dance on Friday at the Ethan Allen Club House. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hard.

Alpha Chi Omega

The active members of the chapter held a Patroness and Mother's party at their rooms on Saturday afternoon.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

As Sunday, May 2, was the first day of Music Week, a special musical program was arranged for the Vesper Services at Redstone. Eleanor Chapman played the violin, and Marion Sargeant sang. Mrs. Wheeler recounted some of her experiences among the Indians of Arizona.

No definite date has been set for the out-of-door Sunday Vesper Service, but plans are under way for it.

Y. W. C. A. has voted to give $25 yearly for five years toward the Wasson Memorial Fund.

A cabinet meeting was held Wednesday, May 12, in the inner "Y" room.

Alma Tyler, chairman of the "Maqua" committee, asks everyone to watch the "Y. W." bulletin board for "Maqua" pictures. "Maqua" is a Y. W. C. A. summer camp.

W. A. A. NOTES

Miss Cummings attended the meeting of National Women Athletic Coaches held at Vassar College this past week.

Canoeing started Tuesday of this week. It is to be remembered that a girl must have permission from home before signing up.

The tennis tournament is being played off. The first two rounds must be played before the twentieth of this month.

STUDENT UNION HEARS CONFERENCE REPORT

In Student Union Saturday morning, Della Martin '28, gave a report of the Conference at Bates College, Lawiston, Maine, April 23-26. Representatives from Bates Colby, New Hampshire State, Middlebury, Massachusetts Aggie, Rhode Island State Connecticut Aggie and Vermont met to discuss in a genial, round-table fashion the problems of Women's Student Union.

The three-day Conference was opened with an address of welcome by the president of Bates College Ruth Pope, Dean of Women at Bates followed, taking for her subject "The American Woman, the Nation and the Future." She traced the attitude toward womanhood which has characterized the generations from the time of Sparta's glory to the present She emphasized that women's sphere is no longer restricted, mentioning that 645 occupations are open to them today. Dean Pope declared that home-making is the highest vocation for the average woman. She urged that the girl who is determining upon a vocation consider the cost of training time required, salaries and health hazard and that she gauge her own personal qualifications against the qualifications necessary. She pointed out that choice of vocation and effectiveness of accomplishment are important to the nation. "The future," Dean Pope said, "will be largely as we make it."

Light cuts, duties of house committees, Freshman initiation and enforcement of quiet hours were discussed. "Two heads are better than one" is an old, old adage. When viewpoints radiating from nine New England campuses are focused on a single problem, solution is never far away.

The last meeting of Student Union Council for this year was held Friday afternoon in the inner "Y" room.

Le Cercle Français held a meeting at the Prospect House, Tuesday evening. The program was composed of French instrumental and vocal music

CHINESE STUDENT WILL SPEAK AT FIRST CHURCH

In recognition of International Goodwill Sunday, University students will on May 16 have the opportunity of hearing Paul Chih Meng a Chinese student and lecturer. He is a supporter of the Renaissance in China, and is a participant of the Student Movement, being one of those who were imprisoned in Peking because of their leadership in the patriotic movement of 1919. He comes from a Chinese family of nineteen generations of culture and is competent not only to interpret China's ancient civilization, but he also expresses in fluent, forceful English the feelings of young China. As general secretary of the Chinese Student Christian Association in the United States, Mr. Meng has a knowledge of what the trend of thought is among the two thousand Chinese students in this country and his work as secretary on the staff of the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students gives him contacts with students from more than a hundred nations.

Mr. Meng will speak at the First Church at 7:30 Sunday evening. Dr. George Huntley, a Vermont alumnus who has worked for some years in China, will lead the devotional service.

The Old Bee Hive

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Chiffon Silk Hosiery
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Black and all the leading colors to match the costume.

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There is a *Peppie Paster* to express every mood and thought you have.

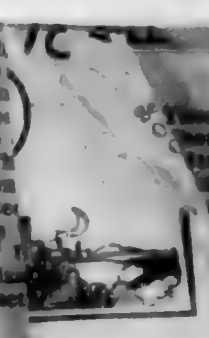
Put them in your diary and memory book. Use them for dance orders, bridge scores, place cards. Make a *Peppie Paster* lamp shade. Show your cleverness in a hundred amusing ways.

Only 10c for 105 stickers, no two alike. They're perforated and gummed like a sheet of postage stamps. Three series (A, B and C). Get them at your dealer's. If he can't supply you, put 10c and your name and address in an envelope for each one of the series you desire. Mail to *White and Wyckoff Mfg. Co.*, Dept. Q. R. 2 Holyoke, Mass.

WHITE & WYCKOFF MFG. CO.
Dept. Q.R.2 Holyoke, Mass
I want *Peppie Pasters* and I want 'em quick. Enclosed is a dime for 105 of them. My dealer hasn't them yet.

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Address.....
City.....*State*
Dealer's Name

[illegible] activity in th[illegible] in the winter, the [illegible] include snowshoein[illegible] ing. Freshmen, p[illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] in these sports. Th[illegible] offering excellen[illegible] coming acquaintec[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] all who go. [illegible] leadership of Elis[illegible] membership and act[illegible] increasing.



There are [illegible] There are [illegible] to [illegible]

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(Continued on page 3)

[illegible] aged to come out for the w[illegible]

A minor improvem[illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk le[illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] wade through th[illegible] called South [illegible] because there [illegible] Hall.

Number 11 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] ASSOCIATE
[illegible] ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

MARY N. V. TAYLOR '28

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Vol. 24 May 14, 1926 No. 26

[illegible] the exhibitions it looked [illegible] as though Vermont's [illegible] Fourteenth more familiarly [illegible] as the Colonel's Army, had [illegible] a glorious triumph. The coming [illegible] was not marked, so [illegible] we could see by any abnormally [illegible] offenses on the part of the [illegible] forces and we understand from [illegible] also that the inspecting [illegible] this year were not unusually [illegible] of attitude or forbidding of [illegible]. We wish the battalion success [illegible] again enjoying the distinction of [illegible]ership in the distinguished class [illegible] is something about the stirring [illegible] of the band, with its roll of [illegible] and blare of new and shiny [illegible] and the marching ranks of [illegible], which make even the pacifist [illegible] his agitation for disarmament [illegible] peace." "the essential evil of [illegible] the militaristic attitude [illegible] our institutions of learning," so that he cries with the rest, "More power to the army!"

RUSHING

One hesitates to cast disparaging remarks in the direction of honest endeavor but it would almost seem that the Interfraternity Council, which has been sitting for some months in an effort to adequately revise its rushing rules, has labored strenuously and brought forth a mouse. So far as we can see the measure of this long travail is practically in sum and substance what the Council had to start fraternity in the dire days specified. If with. The changes which have been made in the old rules are of a comparatively minor character, changes which will not get at the root of the matter and eradicate the evils which brought the rushing problem, and the long deliberations of the Council into being.

One of the major criticisms of the [illegible] offered last year by a number of fraternities when knowledge of the situation was fresh in the minds of everybody was that the date of pledging came too early in the year, that it should be put off until Thanksgiving, Christmas or until after the mid-semester. The new rules provide the same time of bidding as before. In the later meetings of the Council, that particular consideration was ignored under pressure of other new [illegible] and apparently allowed to die a natural death.

The chief difficulty with the old rules, however, as admitted last year by most of the fraternities involved, was not to be found in their intrinsic qualities so much as in the fact that there was no way of adequately enforcing them. In the case of violators of its regulations, the Council was virtually powerless. Evidence for the enforcement of charges was necessarily flimsy, charges brought counter-charges, any attempt at enforcement threatened the whole superstructure, disruption and dissolution of the whole council. Obviously such a situation was futile and dangerous and no solution of the rushing problem.

The new regulations, to avoid this difficulty, have provided for the maintenance of a court of five faculty judges to render decision in case of charges brought against the action of any fraternity contrary to rules of the Council. Charges are made secretly to these judges by any member of the Council, a hearing is held and a decision reached. This system is the same as the old one, with the exception that a student court is supplanted by a faculty court. We fail to see how it will accomplish the desired result. It shifts judicial responsibility from student to faculty shoulders, but it does not make charges any less flimsy, explanations less plausible, counter-charges less possible. It does not make the position of the Council more secure in the event that fraternities are actually found guilty by the court. It might be possible to punish one fraternity in the dire ways specified, if none of the others objected and resigned in protest, but it would be obviously impossible for the Council to lose more than two of its components without losing much prestige, and probably disintegrating.

We realize that is infinitely easier to tear a thing down than to build it up, and that the criticism we have had to offer may be of little value. Some day, however, we hope to see the present system supplanted by one a little bit more practicable.

The Weekly Wetness

SIGNS OF SPRING

Since up until very recently the weather has shown no realization of the date (this means that it has been too darn cold) for the benefit of our readers we enumerate a few of the more prominent signs of spring that they may identify the season for themselves. We do this because we feel that spring poems are a bit overdone and that our spring poems in particular might sometimes be characterized as *underdone*.

1. Outdoor gymn (doggone it!).
2. Blazers (usually confined to Phi Delts).
3. Colds.
4. Junior Week bids (contingent on father's letting us have the car).
5. Heavy rush at Balfour's due to extra pin orders.
6. Coughs.
7. *New Clothes!* (especially grey suits; they get lighter every year, and Senior canes).
8. Resurrection of campus cars. Under this head comes:
   a. Short trips to St. Armand.
   b. Systematic exploration of Burlington's better back roads.
9. Sneezes.
10. Marked increase in annual crop of engagements.
11. Corresponding decrease in candidates for Phi Bete.
12. Bronchitis.
13. Collegians playing "one 'o cat" in the streets.
14. Grippe.
15. Uusal manifestations of nature: birds, flowers, etc.
16. Influenza.
17. Tonsilitis!
18. Laryngitis!!
19. Pneumonia!!!
20. And—colds!!!!

We understand that [illegible]ed" has a very [illegible] goes to Yale and [illegible]

The Wetness is rather [illegible] is the first time in [illegible] that we have been ca[illegible] publish below the letter [illegible] received

To Editor Weekly Wetness

Dear Sir:

As a member of the [illegible] class I take this way [illegible] against your very [illegible]ribald article in the last [illegible]fer to the question and [illegible] under the head of "Aunt [illegible] Answers to Queries." [illegible] any member of the Senior [illegible] be so unacquainted with [illegible] of social usage as to be [illegible] manage a cane; granted [illegible] he displays such disloyalty [illegible] as to admit this regret[illegible] print, it nevertheless seem[illegible] be very poor spirit on [illegible] publish the letter! [illegible] should, out of pure college [illegible] suppressed. We must have [illegible] if the college is to continue [illegible] like this, although a source of [illegible] regret to all of us should [illegible] aired in public. How [illegible] if Dartmouth or Middlebury [illegible] chance to read that issue of the [illegible] "Vermont Seniors can't [illegible] canes!" We would be the laughing stock of New England. You [illegible] to have failed to take such [illegible] this into account. I therefore take the liberty of reminding you [illegible] sponsibility to the college [illegible] our representative; it is your duty to suppress such confessions [illegible] never be read by the outside world. I trust you will exercise [illegible] in the future. Take as your motto that of the *New York Times*, "All the News That's Fit to Print" and take care henceforth to eliminate carefully the unfit.

I remain, sir,

Yours very truly,

CONSTANT READER.

We apologize most heartily to "Constant Reader." In our efforts to boost the college and settle puzzling problems for our readers the staff of Aunt Deborah's wise counsel we have perhaps overstepped ourselves [illegible] on any queries accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope will not appear in this colyum.

'Jever hear about the man who was simply bugs on Entomology?

BAILLARGEON'S
BARBER SHOP
Nuff Said
25 Church St.

Specially
Designed
SUITS
For
College
Men

Four Piece
Styles
in the season's
smartest shades
$35 to $55

Tuxedo Suits
Haberdashery

Miles & Perry Co.
"Quality Clothiers"
Established 1898

University of Vermont
Students' Special
Stationery
on
Whiting's Mutual Bond
sold only by
THE UNIVERSITY STORE
and
MEDICAL BOOK STORE

Breakfast & Fruit
Orange Juice a
Specialty
at the
COFFEE CORNER

SECONDS SCORE EASY WIN ON EDMUNDS HIGH

Vermont Seconds by administering a Burlington High ore of 11-1. Tal- mound for the of a no hit game Gadue hit safely. ted ten hits off and these coupled miscues accounted e. The Seconds out there and will beat as the season

NEWS IN BRIEF

A portrait of Mrs. Coolidge in her graduation gown is to be presented to the University by Darwin P. Kingsley. The portrait, painted by one of the foremost artists of the world, will hang in the Billings Library.

Miss Colburn's Art Class is making some brightly colored posters, some of which are expected to be taken on the Maple Sugar Special.

Thomas Bradlee of the extension service will represent the University on the Maple Sugar Special scheduled to leave Burlington May 18.

A large delegation of [illegible] from [illegible] the conference by [illegible] a Swedish [illegible] at [illegible]

STUDENTS, ATTENTION!
ANDREW CHARLAND
Barber
New Shop Under
Free Press Building

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ENTERTAINMENT, DIVERSION
Read the
SERVICE
LIBRARY BOOKS
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Stationery, Magazines
NEWSPAPERS
BESSEY NEWS CO.
136 Church St.

YOU *can't always tell from the Campus*



THIS is a plain tale of a regular, everyday American undergraduate—an engineer from the University of Cincinnati, with a college record much like that of thousands of other students.

He got a kick out of playing varsity basketball. He caught on the baseball team. When Cincinnati won at football, he celebrated with the rest. For a year he supervised the student cooperative bookshop. He was president of the Engineering Tribunal, the student governing body. In a word, he did the things well, that college students everywhere like to do.

But of the specialization which he was to undertake at Westinghouse—there wasn't a clue.

The case of W. E. Thau is another example of unforeseen opportunities afforded by such an organization to a man with a healthy aptitude for getting things done.

After the usual training given college men, he entered the General Engineering Department. Later he became Engineer in Charge of the Marine Section, handling all marine and government application jobs. That was six years ago.

Within Thau's time, the Diesel-electric drive has come to be the most advanced method of ship propulsion. By means of it the man in the pilot house controls his vessel as easily and surely as the driver of an automobile. Also, this system uses about one-third the fuel of the ordinary steamship—an enormous saving in dollars, cargo space and weight. Of all the Diesel-electric marine installations in the world today—70 per cent are Westinghouse.

W. E. THAU

Thau and his associates determine how practical is each application proposed. They diagnose each customer's needs. They prescribe the right Westinghouse equipment.

The question is sometimes asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents? Or are they forced into narrow grooves?

This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company within the last ten years or so, after graduation.

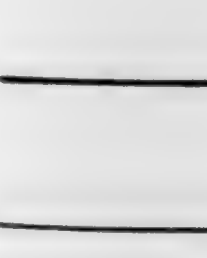
For instance, when the Government sent word: "Electrify the battleships Tennessee and Colorado," the Marine Section was on the job to install turbine electric drives, which helped to make these warcraft the most powerful units in the National Defense.

Or the Clyde Steamship Line says: "We want to load these lumber-cargo carriers electrically. How can we do it? What will it cost?" Thau must figure to a fine point the exact requirements.

Thus does the Westinghouse application engineer combine commercial and engineering sense to advance the interests of the customer being served.

Westinghouse

[illegible] activity in th[illegible] the winter, the [illegible] attitude snowshoein[illegible] ing. Freshmen, p[illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] these sports. Th[illegible] offering excellen[illegible] coming acquainte[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] all who go. [illegible] leadership of Elis[illegible] membership and act[illegible] increasing.



[illegible] guard, Nilson at tackle, Bobby Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

marksmen at camp Lloyd Reynolds, 215; William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne B. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 185 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

All Freshmen interested are [illegible] aged to come out for the w[illegible]

A minor improvem[illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk le[illegible] Ross to Morrill [illegible] wade through th[illegible] called South [illegible] because ther[illegible] Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

MARION V. TAYLOR '28, Sporting Editor

VERMONT TRIMS B. U. ON THE TENNIS COURTS

Local Netmen Win Three Matches Out of Five—Students Show Interest

Speaking of Sport

The baseball series match which was scheduled for Monday had to be postponed till later [illegible] Shaw and Smith and worked around [illegible] a score for the affair to come off. Every one he wired to find out what our sports was to be played and when the answer came back to [illegible] that [illegible] got sore at it and came back.

Wednesday was another big day in the lives of Smith and Thompson started off a [illegible] streak. If he keeps it up it will be like the old days [illegible]

St. Michael's seems to be the first team to [illegible] for a long time to get on the deal in obtaining Peumansend.

The new ranking system for the tennis squad has aroused a great interest among the players already.

Unfortunately the M. A. A. A. collection of Olympic stars was too strong for the boys but their showing was very creditable.

Perhaps it wasn't sport, but we understand the private in federal inspection succeeded in stopping his buddy's bleeding [illegible] with the tourniquet he applied around the neck.

PHI MU DELTS WINNERS OF FRAT TRACK MEET

Phi Mu Delta won the Interfraternity Outdoor Track Meet held last week at the University with a total of 42 points with the A. T. O.'s coming second with 38 points. The meet proved to be the most successful held in years although only eight fraternities were entered. The points by fraternities is as follows: Phi Mu Delta 42, Alpha Tau Omega 38, Sigma Nu 31½, Delta Psi 21½, Phi Delta Theta 20½, Sigma Phi 7½, Kappa Sigma 2, Zeta Chi 2.

Despite the poor weather, the meet started Friday afternoon, April 30, and four events were run off. "Bob" Thompson captured the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet, 7 inches. Hill won the hammer throw, with a distance 148 feet. One of the features of the day was the two-mile run which was won by "Archie" Post, with Martinetti a close second. The 100-yard dash was won by "Sandy" Crouter.

On Saturday afternoon, four more events were run off. In the mile run, Post again came in first, with Mart-

(Continued on page 7)

TIMELY HITTING WINS CONTEST FOR NORWICH

Friday, May 7, on the Cadets' home field, the Vermont nine tasted defeat. Lucky hitting at opportune times gave Norwich a 6-4 victory.

In the seventh with two out and the three bases full the red stocking catcher smashed a tripple.

The Green and Gold hit Williams in the fifth and sixth, garnering two tallies in each period.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—T
Norwich	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	*	—6
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	—4

COACH COLLINS' CHARGES VANQUISH MIDDLEBURY

Vermont has again triumphed over her traditional rival Middlebury. At Porter Field, Thursday Coach Collins' charges clouted out a 13-5 victory. Up until the seventh inning the up-staters were trailing 5-1 but then the fun began. Captain Bradley led his team in a glorious hitting spree and the Blue and White used three hurlers to try and stem the tide but to no avail. The U. V. M. aggregation cantered severally and merrily around the bases, touching them consecutively and firmly. The representatives of the college on the hill swatted the down-state hurlers' offerings not only with facility and force but with sickening and monotonous regularity until after a natural process of exhaustion the Green and Gold players fell on the bench panting and could hit and run no more. When this time came the bat-fest had netted them an even dozen runs.

After Fogg's substitution for Roark after the sixth inning, "Noisy" allowed his opponents not a run.

RIFLE TEAM RANKS TENTH

Vermont stands well up in the list of collegiate rifle teams as the scores of the National R. O. T. C. competition for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy show. In 100 [illegible] teams of the country Vermont's [illegible] teams ranks tenth with [illegible] the high point man for Vermont. The University of Minnesota [illegible] the trophy with a score of [illegible]

MCAVOY AND RATTAN TO COACH FOOTBALL

W. J. McAvoy and [illegible] Rattan are to be the [illegible] 1926 football season at [illegible] ing signed agreements [illegible] versity of Vermont A[illegible] tion. Coach McAvoy w[illegible] year's Varsity, came fr[illegible] sity of Delaware, gra[illegible] Lafayette College in 190[illegible] All-American fullback w[illegible]

Captain W. V. Rattan [illegible] structor in military s[illegible] Coach McAvoy's assist[illegible] played football on var[illegible] and acted as assistant [illegible] Freshman eleven during [illegible] son.

T. P. O'HARA, Tailoring

170 BANK ST.

Blue Serge Suits
2 Pair Trousers, $32

Top Coats, $19 to $24

Knickers, $4

Base Ball

Tennis

Golf

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For your dances and hops buy
The "Original Fruit Punch"
$1.00 gallon, delivered
With Ice and Fruit
BOOTH'S DRUG STORE
College St. — Opp. Park

RED 46 DEPT. STORE
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BURLINGTON VERMONT

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MEN'S SUITS PRESSED AND CLEANED
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$9
On Display by
MR. C. P. LATHROP
FRI. AND SAT.
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LA PIER'S STORE
$7
John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. Address for Mail Orders, 191 Hudson St., New York City

Dance Orders and Favors
For Your Junior Week Dance
WE HAVE THEM
Many Styles To Choose From
COME IN AND SEE THEM
FREE PRESS PRINTING CO.
189 College Street
Burlington - - - Vermont

Pi Delta Rho Elects

... honorary journal... a meeting held ... the following mem... 28. M. V. Taylor ... 28. H D. Crandall ... E. J. Moodie '27. ... M. Lockwood '27. ... A. Lucchina '28. ... G. R. Perry '28. ... new members will ...

Phi Mu Delts Winners of Frat Track Meet

... from page 6)

... heels. In the 220-... Shaw, Lyman and ... order named. The ... by Capt. Simpson, ... of 38 feet. The high ... a tie for first place, ... Howard jumping 5 ... each. "Johnny" Pike ... in this which con... of the day.

... Monday turned out to ... consequently only two ... off. In the 220 yard ... finished first in 23 2-3 ... Simpson won the dis... a heave of 111 feet.

... the weather, five events ... run off on Tuesday ... was larger than on the ... days, due to the fact of ... Seconds Baseball Game ... Burlington High. In the quarter ... again came in first with ... Ottley close behind. In ... Post finished first and ... second. The 120 yard high ... won by Shaw, with Rob... and Howard third. The ... resulted in a tie for both ... second places, Harms and ... feet and McAvoy and ... 9 feet 9 inches. In the ... Simpson won with a ... of 146 feet 1 inch.

Arthur Beckwith Myrick

[This is the seventh of a series of biographical sketches of faculty members published weekly in the CYNIC*].*

Arthur Beckwith Myrick was born in New York City on the 27th of June, 1875, the son of Franklin Brown and Sarah (Beckwith) Myrick. He prepared for college at the Brooklyn Boys High School, Brooklyn, New York, graduating in 1894, and with one year of post-graduate work in Latin and Greek.

He graduated from Harvard College with the A. B. degree in the class of 1900 and received the A M. degree the following year, studying in the Harvard Graduate School until June, 1904, when he received the degree of Ph. D. in Romance Philology. Romance Philology was his major subject, Middle English being the minor. From 1902 to 1904 he was an Austin Fellow and an instructor in French and Italian.

He married Miss May Edwards Selfe of Wellesley, Massachusetts, June 11, 1903.

In the spring of 1904 Mr. Myrick received an appointment for three years as professor of English literature and Philology at the Reale Accademia Scientifico-Litteraria (now known as the University of Milan) at Milan, Italy. It is noteworthy that Mr. Myrick was the third English person who had ever taught in any Italian University. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Myrick he returned in the fall of 1905 after a year's teaching, to the United States and accepted the chair of Romance Languages here.

Professor Myrick is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the Modern Language Association of New England, and the American Association of University Professors. He is the author of articles and notes in the *American Journal of Philology*, *Romanic Review*, etc., and the translator of stories and plays in various magazines. He was collaborating translator in Robertson and Blair's History of the Philippines, 1902-1905, and has published a translation of Beaumarchais' "Barber of Seville."

Turk Says

Spring Suits and Top Coats Ready

This schedule shows you how the Budget Plan works.

a purchase amounting to	pay down	pay per week for 10 weeks
$25.00	$ 5.00	$ 2.00
30.00	6.00	2.40
35.00	7.00	2.80
40.00	8.00	3.20
45.00	9.00	3.60
50.00	10.00	4.00
55.00	11.00	4.40
60.00	12.00	4.80
65.00	13.00	5.20
70.00	14.00	5.60
75.00	15.00	6.00

Try the Budget Plan

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Sports and Cut Downs

If you can find any that look worse we want to see them.

But you cannot find a better engine.

Runs like a lily

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Vermont's Largest Dealer

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—to sell Sheaffer "Lifetime" fountain pen Desk Sets to business and professional men.

High class, instructive and remunerative work for intelligent and ambitious students.

The fine quality of the product is backed by one of America's best known, most substantial and successful organizations.

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Ft. Madison, Iowa



The big or little company —*which?*

"YOU'LL surely be buried in the big company," say some. "Everything is red tape, and you'll end up in a groove in some little department."

"Your little company never gets you anywhere," others assert. "The bigger the company the bigger your opportunity."

Whether a plant covers a hundred acres or is only a dingy shop up three flights is not so important as whether the company is concerned with improving its product through the development of its men and their ideas.

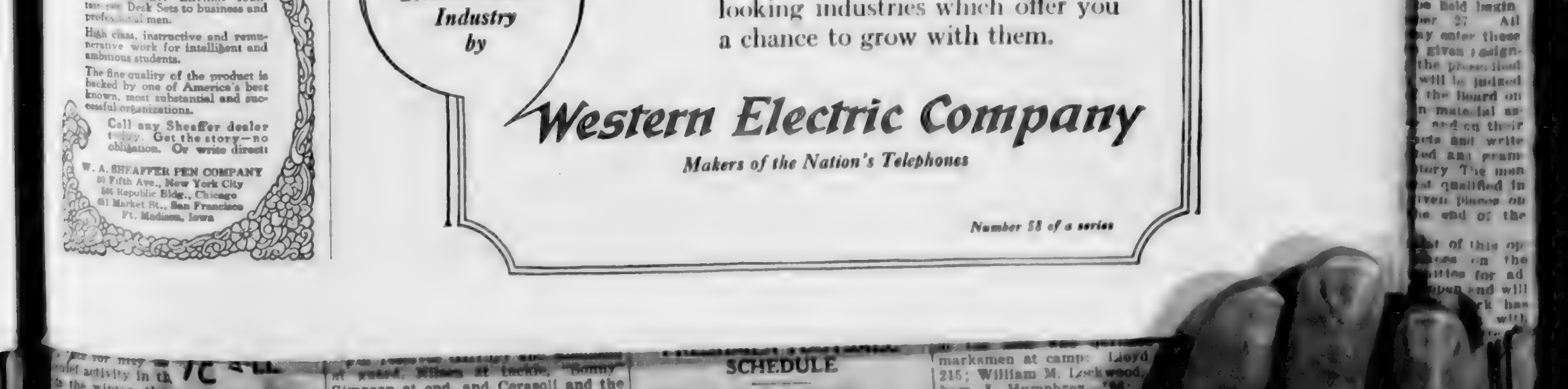
There are ably managed and growing companies in growing, forward-looking industries which offer you a chance to grow with them.

Published for the Communication Industry by

Western Electric Company

Makers of the Nation's Telephones

Number 58 of a series



(Continued on page 8)

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Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

... marksmen at camp: Lloyd ... 215; William M. Lockwood, ... ham J. Humphrey, 206; ... Nye, 194; Rose L. Clark, ... D. Marshall, 187; and ... Averill, 186. The ... qualification were 184; ... possible 250. The ... were: 200 yards ... kneeling and ... prone. The ...

JULIAN PHELPS TO BE EDITOR OF 1928 ARIEL

Sophomores Elect W. F. Reagan Business Manager—1927 Ariels to Appear Soon

[illegible] Phelps of Milton, was elected [illegible] of the Ariel [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] of the Sophomore class. [illegible] a member of Delta Upsilon [illegible] Press and has served on the Ariel Advertising Committee [illegible] Phelps will be [illegible] Latin and Philosophy. Extemporaneous Debate is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon [illegible] Reagan has served [illegible] Phelps and Reagan [illegible] Ariels but were [illegible] in the near future. [illegible] editor of the 1927 Ariel announces that work on this publication is nearing completion and that the publication will appear during the latter part of May or possibly before [illegible] and 650 of the approximately four hundred pages [illegible] and the covers have already been received.

PROF. METCALF DIRECTS PLAY BY THEATRE CLUB

[illegible] "The Mob" a comedy by Howard Segal was presented by the [illegible] Club Thursday May 6. The production which was enthusiastically received by a large audience was directed by Professor John T. Metcalf of the psychology department.

The leading characters were well [illegible] by Vermont students. Mrs. [illegible] Spaun Taggart who has directed many similar plays was the exception. Ruth Professor Franklin [illegible] and took the leading part. Captain [illegible] The thickly bearded [illegible] was Professor Arthur [illegible] Marsh. The part of Sergius filled [illegible] was acted by Professor Metcalf.

The Gold Key society held its initiation on Tuesday May 3. The following officers were elected: President R. R. Morse of Burlington, vice-president John B. Van Name of Staten Island, N. Y., secretary, Kenneth Price of [illegible], treasurer R. E. Young of Island Falls.

Victory Over Williams in Third Home Game

(Continued from page 6)

[illegible] Bob Thompson had a field [illegible] at bat getting three safe blows [illegible] four trips to the plate. Randall added two more to his total while Art Gould succeeded [illegible] a triple and a single in [illegible] Lock Smith [illegible] a great day in the field accepting [illegible] chances without the semblance [illegible] an error. Hassenger the visiting [illegible] got two blows out of [illegible] and Walker the Will [illegible] put up a nice game in the box [illegible] six chances without [illegible]

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
[illegible]	0	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0

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WHITMAN IS PRESIDENT OF THE INDEPENDENTS

A meeting of the Vermont Independents was held Monday May 3. At that [illegible] Whitman was elected president, [illegible] McCall vice-president, [illegible] secretary and Arthur [illegible] treasurer. William Duncan [illegible] social manager.

At a meeting held Monday, May 10, [illegible] Bernard and Jerome Bullis [illegible] to the Gold Key society). [illegible] to enter the inter-fraternity [illegible] A committee of [illegible] to look into the [illegible] of a house next door. [illegible] meeting will be held Monday May 17.

BAND GIVES CONCERTS HERE AND AT ST. ALBANS

Wednesday evening May 5, the [illegible] Band of the University of Vermont under the leadership of [illegible] Lackey played a concert in St. Albans. Following the concert, an [illegible] composed of members of the band played for dancing until twelve o'clock. The band returned to Burlington immediately thereafter.

About fifty men, with Captain Lamson and Mr. Lechnyr made the trip to St. Albans leaving the gym at [illegible] p.m. Some difficulty was experienced on the way to St. Albans on account of the condition of the road.

The concert was given in the state armory before a large and appreciative audience. A cornet solo by Mr. Lechnyr accompanied by the band was exceptionally well received.

The band gave their annual spring concert in the gymnasium last evening. A large number of students were in attendance and dancing to music from an eight-piece orchestra was enjoyed folowing the concert until twelve o'clock.

The proceeds of this concert go to defray the expenses of the band and to buy new music.

1926

The committee is very anxious that the remainder of the Seniors fill out and return the questionnaires at once so that a consensus of opinion may be secured on the important, unimportant, and other matters taken up.

COLLEGE EDITORS WILL MEET HERE NEXT YEAR

The third annual convention of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association will be held at the University of Vermont next year as a result of an invitation extended by the Vermont delegates, S. H. Martin and J. B Phelps, at the recent convention of the Association held at the University of New Hampshire. The present membership comprises the papers of Norwich, Bates, Maine, Boston College, Northeastern, Massachusetts Aggies, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut Aggies and several others.

The purpose of the Association is to foster friendly relations among member papers and provide a union for the exchange of ideas and solutions of problems, as well as to form a united campaign for procuring advertising.

The recent convention at Durham, N. H., was addressed by men prominent in the newspaper world and by members of the New Hampshire faculty. Discussions dealing with the problems of the individual papers were held separately by the business and editorial delegates. At the business meeting plans for continuing the work of the body during the year were adopted and officers elected. Eugene Tetziaff '26, managing editor of the *New Hampshire* was chosen president for the coming year.

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Kappa Mu Epsilon will [illegible] initiation next Thursday, [illegible] Phi Delta Theta House [illegible] the initiation a banquet will be held at the Hotel Vermont. [illegible] Vollie Yates and Professor [illegible] Eckhard will be the [illegible]

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 44 BURLINGTON, VT., MAY [illegible] NUMBER 29

SYRACUSE COLLECTS FIVE RUNS IN LOOSE GAME

Conway Stars For Vermont At Short And At Bat—Schoppe Pitches Good Ball

[illegible] its second game [illegible] when 7 mis[illegible] to collect 5 runs [illegible] innings. Schoppe, [illegible] allowed the visi[illegible]ed hits, not one of [illegible] extra bases. Jack [illegible]reat day at short with [illegible] put outs with only [illegible] getting one of the [illegible] Schlegel allowed. He [illegible] only double play of [illegible] he nipped Richmon's [illegible]ighth which he threw [illegible]nd doubling Hanson. [illegible] Syracuse's only other [illegible]

[illegible]ed first in the fifth. [illegible]afe on Conway's low [illegible] He went to second [illegible]pplied Bushline's ground[illegible] a fielder's choice, and [illegible] pitch. Bushline was [illegible] Conway to Smith. [illegible]e on first on a fielder's [illegible] second and went third [illegible]ored. He tallied on [illegible]d out. Again in the [illegible] down. Hanson drew a [illegible] to third on Smith's er[illegible] reaching first safely on [illegible] Hanson scored on Richmon's [illegible] taking second. Both [illegible]ed on Bushline's infield [illegible] and scored on Eisemen's [illegible]ngle. [illegible] Green and Gold base [illegible] got beyond first.

VERMONT	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible]	4	0	1	6	6	1
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	2	2
[illegible] Mayo c	4	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0	0

(Continued on page 6)

FRATERNITIES COMPETE FOR CUP IN BASEBALL

[illegible] afternoon, May 14, the [illegible] Baseball Series started [illegible] the Sigma Nu winning from the [illegible] a loosely played game [illegible] McGaughan and Pike [illegible] well for the winners, while [illegible] put up a good game for the [illegible]

[illegible] of Varsity games, the next [illegible] of the series were played on [illegible] afternoon. In the first game [illegible] won from the A. T. O.'s [illegible] score of 8-3. "Speed" Denning [illegible] batted freely by the Kappa [illegible] but scored in the longest hit of [illegible] being a three-base hit. [illegible] pitched a good game for the [illegible] Chadwick receiving him.

[illegible]e second game of the day the [illegible] Phi team won from the Sigma [illegible] by the score of 12-1. Calcagni [illegible] was for the Delts but ragged [illegible] the game. The Sigma [illegible] on the other hand, played error[illegible] ball which accounted for their [illegible] score. The batters [illegible] Sigma Phi, Remick and Ash[illegible] and for the Sigma Delts, Cal[illegible]

[illegible] Wednesday, the Phi Mu Delts [illegible] the Sigma Nus 15-10 and the [illegible] won from the Tau [illegible]

(Continued on page 2)

PI DELTA RHO INITIATES

[illegible] honorary journalistic [illegible] its new members [illegible] evening at the Sigma [illegible] house. The following of[illegible] were elected for the coming [illegible] President, J. B. Phelps '27; [illegible] C. H. Stevens 28; [illegible] W. R. Doane '27; and treas[illegible] A. W. Lockwood '27.

JUNIOR WEEK PEERADE

All fraternities, dormitories, and organizations, intending to participate in the Junior Week Peerade, Wednesday, May 26, must hand the names of their stunts to Arnold Post, George Alfred, Frank Flagg, Bell Randall, or Eleanor Chapman on or before Monday, May 24.

TENNIS TEAM IS BUSY OVER THIS WEEK-END

This week-end, the Vermont Tennis Team plays three matches, meeting Tufts on Thursday, Boston University on Friday and Springfield on Saturday, all three matches being away from home. Coach Carpenter took the following men on the trip: Capt. Guild, Baldwin, Shaw, Taylor and Mower. In the singles, the Green and Gold will be represented by Capt. Guild, Baldwin, Shaw and Mower, with Taylor probably playing No. 2 in the Boston University match in place of Nye. Baldwin and Shaw will comprise one pair in the doubles and Guild and either Mower or Taylor the other.

Tufts has already defeated the Vermont men 4-2, but the Vermonters are out for revenge this time. Dowsan, Nichols, Banks and Schiller will compose the Medford team. In regard to the Boston University match, the locals have defeated them once this year and are expected to duplicate it at Medford. Martin, Hill, Young and Bernstein will face the locals in this match. Today the team is playing Springfield. Last year the Vermonters tied one match with the Massachusetts team and lost the other. Springfield has two letter men playing this season and the locals will have to travel to take a victory from them.

SENIORS!

Gather on the steps of the Billings Library tomorrow (Sunday) evening at 7.00 o'clock for the Senior Sing, in pursuance of a custom established by the Class of '25. Everyone come.

Annual Junior Week Celebration to Be Held On Campus Next Week

Athletic Contests, Prom, Play, Peerade, Junior Banquet Few of Features Committee Has Planned—Barbary Coast Orchestra from Dartmouth Here for Prom

Next week the University will celebrate Junior Week with an unusually large number of events on the program. Three home baseball games, two tennis matches, a Peerade, the Junior Banquet, the College Play, the Junior Prom, and the fraternity dances, are some of the many events planned by Lawrence Averill, chairman of Junior Week and his committees, which will fill the days.

The Junior Week programs, have been prepared by the program committee of which Charles Blackall is chairman, and will be on sale this week at the University store. They have an attractive cover of green leather and contain cuts of campus views.

Peerade

On Wednesday, May 26, at 4 p. m., the Peerade will wend its way through Burlington's main thoroughfares in which all the men's and women's organizations will compete for the Wig and Buskin Cups presented to the best floats and individual stunts advertising the College Play "The Saving Grace". The cup for the best float went to Sigma Nu last year.

Junior Banquet

Wednesday evening at 7 p. m., the Junior class will set down to their annual spread at the New Sherwood Hotel. Music will be furnished by the Algonquins. Prepared and impromptu speeches from members of the class will be heard. All those intending to be present should notify Bingham Humphrey, chairman of the banquet committee, or one of the other members, Ovid Parody, Ralph Blodgett, Priscilla Bromley, or Arlene Cushing, at once.

College Play

Thursday evening at 8:15 p. m., in The Strong Theatre, the curtain will rise on C. Haddon Chambers' comedy "The Saving Grace," presented by the combined Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal Societies under the direction of Mrs. C. Ives Taggart, who has coached many college plays. The cast is composed of people who have taken part in one or more college plays and demonstrated their ability to fill the parts assigned them.

Junior Prom

Friday night at 9 p. m., in the gymnasium comes the big event, the Junior Prom. It is expected that about

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENT'S CONFERENCE MEETS AT NORTHFIELD

The Northeastern Student Y. M. C. A. Conference, held in years past at Silver Bay, will be held this year, June 16-24 at Northfield, Mass., a famous conference center. Six hundred men from forty-four colleges of the New England and Middle Atlantic States attended these meetings last season.

Among this year's speakers will be: Dr. Robert E. Speers, J. Stitt Wilson, Prof. Henry Hallam Tweedy, D. D., Pitt Van Dusen, Prof. S. Ralph Harlow, Rev. Allen Chambers and Dr. Geo. R. Baker. Stitt Wilson, well known on this campus through the series of meetings held here last March, will give the first three addresses.

So far only nine U. V. M. men have signified their intention to attend this year's conference. Vermont's quota is twenty men. All men interested in going to Northfield may obtain further information at the college "Y" office.

Research Club Elects

At a meeting of the University Research Club, May 18, the following officers were elected: President, Prof. A. B. Myrick; Vice-President, Prof. A. D. Butterfield; Secretary-treasurer, Prof. H. G. Millington; additional numbers of the executive committee, Dr. Ernest Van Alstine and Prof. Hovey Jordan. The following research students gave reports of their work: Miss Evelyn Metcalf, Miss Gunhild Myhrberg, Richard Aplin, Wallace White, Henry MacBirney, and Burch Schneider.

"THE SAVING GRACE" BY C. HADDON CHAMBERS

Combined Dramatic Societies Present Annual Play Under Leadership of Mrs. Taggart

C. Haddon Chambers' play "The Saving Grace," which is to be presented by Wig and Buskin, and Masque and Sandal is a tale of the rising and falling fortunes of a perpetually bankrupt family. "Fighting Blinn" Corbett (retired, perforce, from His Majesty's army) finding himself in dire financial straits attempts by various and sundry methods to extricate himself, the results are amusing, to say the least.

A young Englishman, Ripley Guildford, whose money is quite to be desired, and who becomes engaged periodically, adds zest to the plot, when viewed in the light of a possible husband for Mrs. Corbett's young niece, Susan. So does the young man's mother, Mrs. Guildford, who is often more truthful than polite.

Hogg and Ada Parsons, who would like to be faithful family servants but are a little worried over their financial prospects if they do so, complete the list of characters.

The Cast

Henry Collins '26 takes the part of Blinn Corbett. "Connie" is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Scabbard and Blade, and has taken part in several other college plays. Hogg, the

(Continued on page 7)

NEW STUDENT LOAN FUND IN MEMORY OF IRA ALLEN

Campaign is Launched on 175th Anniversary of the Founder's Birth

The General Ira Allen Memorial Loan Fund of the University of Vermont for the benefit of deserving or needy students was launched on Founder's Day, May 1.

The fund, which will be available to men in all years and in all colleges of the University, is under the Loan Fund Committee of the University, of which President Bailey is chairman. To obtain a loan, one must present a record of good scholarship and character, and have the application approved by the Dean. The loans draw four per cent interest while the student is in college, and for one year afterwards. Then they collect six per cent interest. As now planned, the fund will be available for use next fall.

The fund is so established, that when it is once well started, it will be self sustaining, as students who have received the benefit of the funds will be graduating and paying back the loans.

To help in starting the fund, pamphlets on Ira Allen have been sent out to men who are or have been in some way connected with Vermont. The pamphlet contains a reproduction in colors of a portrait of General Ira Allen, sketches of his life, his work,

(Continued on page 2)

MAJOR STANLEY IS NEW CHIEF OF MEDICAL UNIT

Major Ormel H. Stanley of the medical corp has been designated assistant professor of military science and tactics in charge of the medical R. O. T. C. unit. He succeeds Major A. O. Davis, who is completing his fourth year here. Major Davis leaves June 1 for Camp Devens, from whence he will go to San Francisco Harbor.

The new head of the medical unit is a graduate of Bowdoin and the University of Maine. He entered the army in 1916 and is at present stationed at Alcatraz Island, San Francisco Bay. Major Stanley will report for duty at the University next September.

R. O. T. C. BAND PLAYS

The R. O. T. C. Band played a concert Friday evening at Rutland before a large and appreciative audience. A representative orchestra of the band played for dancing.

On Thursday the 27th the band will play for a concert and a short parade for the Knights Templars' Conclave in Newport.

[illegible] for [illegible] activity in th[illegible] the winter, the [illegible]clude snowshoein[illegible] Freshmen, pa[illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] these sports. Th[illegible] offering excellen[illegible] coming acquainte[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] all who go. T[illegible] membership of Blin[illegible] membership and act[illegible] increasing.



[illegible] guard, Miles at tackle, Henry Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

[illegible] marksmen at camp: Lloyd Reynolds, 215; William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne B. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

All Freshmen interested are [illegible]aged to come out for the w[illegible]

A minor improvement [illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk le[illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] wade through th[illegible] called South [illegible] because there [illegible] Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

Annual Junior Week Celebration To Be Held Next Week

(Continued from page 1)

Fraternity Dances

Sports

New Student Loan Fund in Memory of Ira Allen

(Continued from page 1)

INDEPENDENTS TO HAVE JUNIOR WEEK DANCE

Fraternities Compete for Cup in Baseball

(Continued from page 1)

Independents; Sigma Delta vs. Delta Psi; Lambda Iota vs Phi Mu Delta; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; Sigma Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta; Zeta Chi vs. Phi Mu Delta; Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta; Lambda Iota vs. Sigma Nu; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Independents; Sigma Phi vs. Delta Psi.

The first graduating class of Cornell numbered nineteen of only two students, one in order to make the affair more unique the couple decided to marry.

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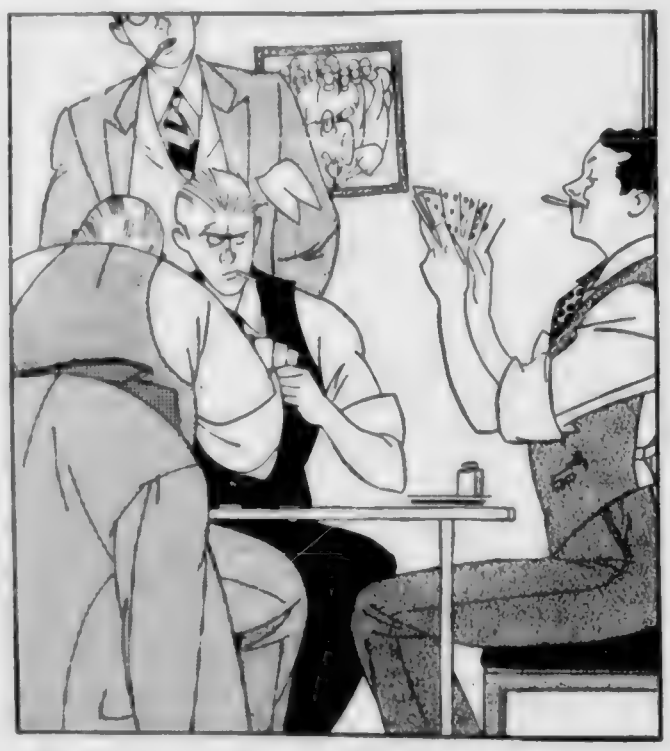
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Co-ed Columns

VINA B. RUGG '27, Women's Editor

EDITORIAL

...s, fundamentally. ...l motive of every ... In order that the ... progressing, the ...rnment must con... ...ational institutions ... and the laws of the ...tained. These are ... tasks which con... not only here at ... over the world. To ... these problems and ... of humanity in ... Vermont may well ... sons and daughters, ... everlasting goal of ... women. But, in con... ...ssful life, is it not ... as a foundation the ... received on the college ... just these reasons such ... the Women's Student ... Student Senate, the ... A. and the Y. M. C. A., in ... things which go to ... college life have been in... ...to build up the character ...e individual; to instruct him in ...ays of business; to promote de... ...and cooperation on the ...and finally to give to him all ... a college can give toward suc... Since it is through untiring ... that the institution has been ...ished the one aim of the stu... body should be to uphold its ... traditions; to enter its activi... ...and in so doing to build up a ...ation of success which may in ... years reap for him a life of ...ness and prosperity.

Communications

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

There is one word in the vocabulary of the present generation which in my opinion needs immediate extinction, and that is the word "collegiate." Perhaps I should not blame the word, but rather the properties for which it stands.

It symbolizes the spirit of the cheap... ...ement of college—the flashy type ... noticeable by the time they ...end in choosing accoutrements of ...ess than of the mind. It stands for ...bjection of the individual to the ...ence of the mob. It fosters a ... in direct opposition to the one ... our founders held when form... ...our worthy institutions. It makes ...the product of our colleges, persons ...personalities, persons who are de... ...of individual ideas, and afraid ...express thoughts contrary to the ...of public opinion.

This wish to appear collegiate gives ...an undesirable aspect to our ... that even our professors say ...the hope of our nation does not ...upon us as college graduates, but ...the working youth, who realize ...the importance of serious matters.

Yours for the promotion of individ...uality.

'28.

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

It has been many years since Ver... has had a new college song. ...r did the truth of this reveal it... ...more disastrously than at the song ...fest out upon the campus on ...Day. There really weren't ...songs to go around without ...the same one twice. Fresh... got the worst of the deal when ...ng was left unsung except ...plain" and even that had been ...of the program within the gym... but fifteen minutes previous.

I propose that U. V. M. adopt the ... the Freshmen sang about the ...at Grassmount, on Field Day last ... It was sung to the tune of ... Me Back to Old Virginia," and ...entitled "Champlain and Mans... The verse is worthy of being included in the regular group of Ver... songs.

Herewith:

When shadows fall over Champlain and Mansfield
And when the work of a busy day is done,
Gather O Classmates, and let us sing together,
Sing while across the mountains gleams the setting sun.
Beauty of working, of living, and playing,
Vermont will teach us, Oh! may we learn it well.
Thus by our living prove worthy of giving
Faith and allegiance to our college on the hill.

'29.

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

To stand near the Y room door when classes are passing is to be a witness to a hearty free-for-all among those attempting to enter or exit its sacred portals. The congestion reminds one of the rush for a bargain counter or for a popular entertainment at The Strong Theatre. The girl who can make her way in or out unscathed may well count herself lucky. It would seem that if the door of the Inner Y room could be opened, some of our wild scrambles might be eliminated. It may be a tradition to keep this door locked, as it seems to be a tradition to have the Y room clock silent. If, however, it was not breaking any established custom, the use of the Inner Y room door would be a solution to our traffic problem and make for a more orderly appearance about the Y room.

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STUDENT UNION MAY DIVIDE WORK OF PRES.

Announcements concerning the appropriations to the Wasson Memorial Fund were made in Student Union Saturday. Y. W. C. A. appropriated $25 a year for five years with the idea of increasing this sum if possible. W. A. A. appropriated $50 for five years. Student Union made no definite announcement. Its appropriation depends on whether or not Student Union dues are increased to $1.50 per year.

The discussion of increasing the dues was left over until this week.

The main topic of discussion was that of having a chief Justice at Vermont. The plan is that there shall be elected a chief Justice whose rank will be equal to that of Student Union President. This shall bring about a division of the work between the President of Student Union and the Chief Justice.

At Vassar, where this plan has worked out very well, the Chief Justice has charge of the work of judiciary Committee and is chairman of that committee. She is the representative of Student Union on the campus to whom students may look for the interpretation of Student Union laws and regulations. She meets house committees at certain appointed intervals and discusses matters with them. Her taking over of all these duties leaves the Student Union President free to attend all executive duties. In short, the plan is to divide the responsibilities of Student Union President and to place them on two people instead of on one, as has hitherto been done.

Vice-President Della Martin presided on account of the absence of President E. Warner.

BLUESTOCKINGS NOTES

Bluestockings held their last meeting of the year Tuesday night at Redstone. At this meeting, papers were read and commented on.

With the Fraternities

Kappa Alpha Theta

The formal dance of Kappa Alpha Theta was held Friday night on the Vermont roof. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Dean and Mr and Mrs. Putney. The music was furnished by Paul Rider and his orchestra and the favors were leather cigarette cases.

Delta Delta Delta

The chapter is entertaining the active mothers at a luncheon this afternoon.

Eta Chapter announces the initiation of Mildred McLeod '29 and Mary Roberts '29 on Wednesday May 12.

The spring formal was held on the Van Ness roof May 14. Paul Rider's Orchestra furnished the music and the chaperones were Capt. and Mrs. Rattan and Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick. The favors were leather card cases.

Pi Beta Phi

The formal dance of Vermont Beta was held Friday Night at the Ethan Allen Club. The music was by the Border Night Hawks. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hard and Dr. and Mrs. Reed were the chaperones and the favors were leather key cases.

Marion Parker is entertaining the chapter at a house party at her home on Williston Road this week-end.

Alpha Xi Delta

Upsilon Chapter held its spring formal at the Vermont roof garden May 7. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Myrick and Professor and Mrs. Dean. Music was furnished by Paul Rider's orchestra and the favors were hammered silver match cases.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Iota held its formal dance on the Vermont roof, May 14. The Algonquins furnished the music and the favors were leather address books.

Mrs. Graft, the national inspector of the fraternity, will be the guest of honor at a house party held at the camp of Lois Palmer, this week-end.

Grace Everest of Tau Chapter and Mabel Miles '21 attended the chapter meeting this week.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta had a house party last week-end at Alice Wright's camp on Malletts Bay.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Y. W. C. A. is planning to hold a Sun-rise Service on the summit of Mt. Mansfield on Sunday the thirtieth. Dorothy Harvey will lead the service. The party will leave here Saturday noon and spend the night at Taft's Lodge, climbing the remainder of the way early Sunday morning. Each person is asked to bring her own food, enough for three meals.

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LURE OF MAQUA BEGINS TO GRIP THE CO-EDS

...the shores of Lake Thompson at ...mand, Maine, at this time of the ...ear turn the thoughts of those who have ever been so fortunate as to go to Maqua. For those who have never been, and so know little of its charm, we will say that Maqua is the Y. W. C. A. camp to which go delegates from the New England Colleges for a ten day period of association with some of the best known speakers and leaders in the work today, as well as for a vacation in an ideal spot after the hectic rush of the end of the college year. This year the conference is to be held from June 1 to June 10.

Can you imagine anything more tempting after a headlong scramble through exams than a morning dip in sparkling, icy water, while the morning sun slips through the myriads of white birches beside the shore, long warm afternoons under the spicy pine trees while the scent of new-cut grass and ferns grows rich under the rays of the setting sun, anything more lovely than the hush around the evening campfire while the loon calls from across the lake, and mysterious ripples lap upon the shore? Then as the blue dusk grows darker, the walk home by a winding path, lighted only by the fitful torches of the leaders?

If there were anything more lovely it would be this—that the deeper and and more fundamental need in human hearts for an answer to their perpetual questionings, is recognized. For this, Maqua helps her daughters to think, to put things in their proper places with the right perspective, and to open vastly wider avenues of approach to subject of world-wide interest as well as the perplexing hurts of personal life. This is done through organized meetings and discussions as well as the more informal and ubiquitous "hash party."

Maqua is a healer, of minds as well as bodies, and like the white birch, whose Indian name she bears, lets fall tender drooping fingers of contact to those who need her.

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CHURCHILL'S

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95 CHURCH ST.

The Old Bee Hive

Women's Pure Silk Full Fashion Hosiery

$1.50 Pr.

Girls who like to have their Silk Stockings fit snug at the ankle, will find these at $1.50 most exceptional. White, Black and all leading colors.

Dance Orders and Favors

For Your Junior Week Dance

WE HAVE THEM

Many Styles To Choose From

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FREE PRESS PRINTING CO.

189 College Street

Burlington - - - *Vermont*



...for any ... relief activity in th... the winter, the ...nside snowshoein... ...ng. Freshmen, p... upperclassmen are ... these sports. Th... ...s offering excellen... ...coming acquainte... new girls, also are ... all who go. T... ...dership of Eliz... membership and act... increasing.

SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

...at guard, Niles at tackle, Sonny Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

...marksmen at camp: Lloyd Reynolds, 215; William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne B. Nye, 194; Rose L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

...All Freshmen interested are ...aged to come out for the w...

...A minor improvement ...grounds has been ...concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ...wade through th... called South ... because the... Hall.

Number 41 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

[illegible] every Saturday morning during the college year. Subscription $2.00 a year delivered anywhere in the United States. Single copy 7 cents. Communications should be addressed to the Business Manager. [illegible] Entered at the postoffice at Burlington, Vt., as second class matter. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 15, 1925.

[illegible] Managing Editor
[illegible] '28
[illegible] '28
[illegible] '28
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[illegible] and undergraduates are heartily [illegible] All communications [illegible] signed by the writer, whose name will if so desired. They should [illegible] the Editor-in-Chief and [illegible] him by Wednesday noon. Any [illegible] handed in by Thursday may be telephoned to 782 before Thursday.

In charge of this issue:
[illegible]
News Editor
HARLAN M. STEVENS
Assistant Manager

Vol. 44 May 15, 1926 No. 26

HONOR SOCIETIES

A few days ago the peculiar maneuvers of a squad of militaristic gentlemen, in evening apparel and with [illegible] for mascotry created a mild stir in certain quarters of Burlington. As to the identity of these singular individuals it was noised about that they represented the new Key and Serpent Society, which had chosen this rather unique method of making its debut into life at Vermont. If this be true, may we congratulate these men on their opportunity to help carry on one of the best and most worth while types of student institution on our campus—the Honor Society.

The name "Honor Society" is apt to be rather misleading. For the societies so designated mean more than a reward to certain individuals for meritorious service. They are a reward, yes but they are also a demand—a demand for even more and better service, a demand for college loyalty and for social responsibility. The man who makes an honor society is obligated more than he is honored. Members of these societies, we believe, realize this, and in the realization and the acceptance of the obligation, get much of constructive value in the development of their own personalities.

To the [illegible] of students outside these societies, students whose work has only just begun or whose work is to remain unhonored, their existence means much of usefulness and of value, perhaps as an inspiration as a goal to strive for, or as a unifying influence in college spirit, and college life. The misanthropinism represented by last year's "Honor Grabber" letter does not represent, we feel, a very universal sentiment. Most of us would agree with the attitude of a certain Vermont professor, who, when he hears of the attempt to scathingly condemn certain men by calling them "honor grabbers," exclaimed with [illegible] "for what is there better to grab than Honor?"

What, indeed? Honor with its accompaniment of responsibility means much to the honored, and to him who is as yet unhonored, it is a goal and an inspiration.

JUNIOR WEEK

[illegible] of the list of activities we find Junior Week again emerging. To review the past month on the social calendar is to view one long succession of elections, initiations, concerts, dances, athletic contests, and what not. At last, however, we are emerging into the final spurt which will end only to be replaced by the sterner need for preparation against the finals.

For the Juniors the season has a special appeal and they feel a certain ownership in the occasion through efforts and planning which have been extended over several months. But as far as entertainment goes there is but one event, the Junior Banquet, to which everyone is not admitted. Junior Week has an appeal for everyone, because of the multiplicity of happenings which fall therein. The Juniors and perhaps the Seniors will "take in" all the events, while the Freshmen and Sophomores will patronize to the extent of their pocketbooks.

We are fortunate this year in the large number of athletic contests which have been secured for next week or which happened to fall therein. There will be some major contest practically every afternoon. On Saturday, especially, an added attraction in the triangular track meet between the three state colleges.

Junior Week is along with Kake Walk, Founder's Day and others, one of the important landmarks of the year. It is such seasons which should do much to bolster that lack of college spirit which we hear so much about. Junior Week should help because of the large number involved in it. Next week the members of the tennis squad, baseball team, and track squad go into action in much heralded events. The Peerade will involve many men and women to present the ideas of some thirty organizations. The dramatic societies have been preparing their part for weeks; and last but not least the committees from the Junior class have been unsparing in their efforts to make the week a success. What is more worthy of our support than this season, which produces the cooperation of so many to bring pleasure to everyone?

The last meeting of the Aggie Club was held Tuesday night. A lecture was given by Professor Cummings.

The students of Penn State, following in the footsteps of the student body of Yale, overwhelmingly expressed their disapproval of compulsory chapel by a vote of 1,709 to 315.

The guillotine surely can't be much more painful than that feeling you have when your fountain pen rolls off the table and sticks in the floor.

Announcing

THE ALGONQUINS

Music for FRATERNITY AND COLLEGE DANCES

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Delta Psi House
BURLINGTON, VT.
Phone 741

Campus Comment

"29" Scores College Spirit

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The "College Spirit" of U. V. M. has been written and written about. I would like to take this opportunity to express my, and several other fellows' opinion on the matter.

As you all know, or ought to know, Vermont was defeated by Tufts. Why? Because of the lack of spirit in the student body; or should I say those of the student body that were present. I would say that most of them were at the "movies" with a "friend."

How many fellows were hoarse after the game? How many yelled enough to become hoarse? Five Freshmen who yelled all during the game; and when they did, half of the stand looked at them as though they had horns on or were some wild animal escaped from the Zoo. A ball game is no tea party and the sooner the fact is known, the sooner the team will acquire the spirit set up by the student body, and will begin winning games. We have as good a team as any college, and they went down fighting as did the five Freshmen who stood by them all during the game.

Now the only way to make this team win is to come out to *every* game; and the one who comes out after the game who can speak above a whisper should be made "to assume the angle."

There was a smoker before the Williams game. How many were out? Not more than 150 out of 800 men. Can you not tear yourselves away from your books or your "lady friends" for an hour to come to smokers and acquire Vermont Spirit? No wonder we do not have enough spirit.

The only time this year that the "True Vermont Spirit" was shown was at the Middlebury-Vermont Football game. Why, say, you could feel it going around. And did we not trim Middlebury by this Spirit? I'll say we did. We can win all the games if we have the same spirit.

To know Vermont and *to acquire True Vermont Spirit*" may take a year, but it does not cost a cent to try and obtain it.

A LOYAL VERMONTER "29".

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The Vermont Independents protest against the using of their name as a cognomen for various pick-up athletic teams composed mainly of college men who are members of fraternities. If these men want to get together as a team from U. V. M. to play outside teams, why do they have to call themselves "Independents" when there are several other names fully as applicable. The name "Independent," when used with reference to Vermont men, should be associated only with the non-fraternity group in the same way that the name of a fraternity is associated only with that frat and not with half a dozen other organizations.

THE INDEPENDENTS.

Song by the Collegians, entitled: "Our Trousers Don't Have the Freedom of the Press."

Tufts College Dental School

Four year course with degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Candidates required to present High School certificate of graduation from approved schools and credentials covering one year in college including specified work in Biology, Chemistry and English with Physics of other High School or College grade for entrance September 29, 1926. **After that date two years in college with specified work in Chemistry, Biology and Physics may be required.** Men and women admitted. Address

Frank E. Haskins, M. D., Secretary, 416 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

The Old Mill

LAURA BUSS [illegible]

Please do not be [illegible] title; this is not an [illegible] loyalty, nor yet an [illegible] for Vermont, "nestled [illegible] Mountains"—you know [illegible] rather an inquiry into [illegible] able horde of "old [illegible] called colleges.

You have seen an [illegible] coffee grinder, undoubtedly [illegible] end you put the coffee [illegible] coffee beans and little [illegible] ones, slender ones, plump [illegible] tant ones, small insignificant [illegible] they all go. Then you [illegible] giously for a few minutes [illegible] ly your coffee beans begin [illegible] from the other end of the [illegible] how changed they are! [illegible] have we big important [illegible] er any small insignificant [illegible] have all became exactly [illegible] they all look exactly alike [illegible] tell which was the big bean [illegible] so important, nor which [illegible] bean that was so woefully [illegible] tant. Of course in their [illegible] they will undoubtedly [illegible] better coffee; in fact the [illegible] the coffee mill is generally [illegible] to be very good for the [illegible] much the most efficient and [illegible] the process of coffee making [illegible] it not a shame that the [illegible] became so small? All the [illegible] kinds of beans have shrunk [illegible] of the smallest, the poorest [illegible] number. It seems a pity.

This mild little allegory [illegible] illustrate a point. Right [illegible] have we called our recitation hall the "Old Mill." It is a mill and it works just as the coffee mill does. Every spring the Mill receives its [illegible] grist more varied in kind [illegible] beans could ever be. Here [illegible] the brilliant man, the dull [illegible] man with a spark of [illegible] him and the mediocre [illegible] last is most important. He [illegible] bean that shapes all the others. He [illegible] the real ruler of the Mill. [illegible] the Mill is run and in its [illegible] law. All the other beans [illegible] conform to his pattern and [illegible] not—his ostracism upon [illegible] ever! They are "wet," "high" [illegible] "oil cans" in his picturesque [illegible] ology. Hence we see why the products of our "Old Mills" [illegible] over are so discouragingly [illegible] surprisingly mediocre. The [illegible] man rules because of his [illegible] varyingness. He is nettled

(Continued on page [illegible])

No Entertainment, Dance or Reception is complete without

FREDDIE'S FRUIT PUNCH

Prepared only by
CENTRAL DRUG CO.
Cor. Church and College Sts.

Specially Designed SUITS For College Men

Four Piece Styles
in the season's smartest shades
$35 to $55

♣ ♣ ♣

Tuxedo Suits

Haberdashery

♣ ♣ ♣

Miles & Perry Co.
"Quality Clothiers"
Established 1898

The Weekly Wetness

Song of the Sci Hall

[illegible] upon this earth
[illegible] to me
[illegible] in the Sci Hall

[illegible]
[illegible] flagrant dogfish,
[illegible]
[illegible] worst smells get
[illegible] Science Hall.

[illegible] reek of a car ex-
[illegible]ent tinge,
[illegible] that abide in the Sci
[illegible] garbage man cringe!

[illegible]mont's
[illegible] sweet formaldehyde
[illegible] alcohol.
[illegible] worst smells get
[illegible] Science Hall.

Social Note

[illegible] and that the president [illegible] League got set six hun[illegible] meeting of the Bridge [illegible] Card-In-General Club. He [illegible] cards with all the honors, [illegible] instead because he [illegible] could bring himself to call [illegible] a spade!

[illegible] rendez-vous of those-who-[illegible] the Sweet Shop, is really onto [illegible] we may expect at any time a [illegible] called, of course, The [illegible] Sweet Special.

Little Stories From Mythology

[illegible] was a French prof, *on dit*. [illegible] said to his class, "*Mes cheries*, [illegible] very *clair* [illegible] would like *en plein air*. [illegible] is dismissed, *tout de suite!*"

To The Room-Mate

(After the manner of Alexander Pope dogone him!)

[illegible] and believe, thy own importance [illegible].
[illegible]mate, thy great worth is not [illegible] now
Without your guiding hand I'd go [illegible]
What would I'd do without you I can't [illegible]
[illegible] do my Econ for me; clean* the [illegible].
[illegible] wake me every morn—
[illegible] disgrace!
There's one thing about you I can't [illegible]:
[illegible]pes me, galls me, makes me tear [illegible] hair
[illegible]esn't matter when you pay your [illegible]
I wish to hell you'd buy some [illegible]rettes!

[illegible] it is the prerogative of every [illegible]alist to steal his brother colyum[illegible] stuff. Diogenes takes great pleas[illegible] in presenting to his public this [illegible] specimen of stolen fruit. The [illegible] on Foreign Relations after [illegible] deliberation, has come to the con[illegible] that the author of this gem [illegible] have been a student at either [illegible] Holyoke or Yale. Dartmouth was [illegible] eliminated from possible origins [illegible] Economics at Dartmouth is [illegible] as "Eccie." The "ie" is prob[illegible] an affectionate diminutive, as the [illegible] profs playfully call it. The [illegible] to the cigarettes also bans [illegible] and Harvard. In our per[illegible] opinion, the lyric has an unmis[illegible] aroma of Yale, not only be[illegible] the colloquial use of the term [illegible], but also because of the refer[illegible] to "cleaning." We are inclined [illegible] that the author will prove to [illegible] other than that doggy brother [illegible] Co-ed's. Bingo.

*Ed. note. This is a fine example [illegible] exaggeration.]

BAILLARGEON'S
BARBER SHOP
Nuff Said
25 Church St.

OPPORTUNITY TO STUDY SOCIAL PROBLEMS IN N. Y.

For the ninth consecutive season a picked group of college students will be given the opportunity of spending seven weeks in the study of race, industrial and social problems in New York City. This group, known as the College Summer Service Group will be held from June 28 to August 13, 1926. Each member of the group is placed in an institution such as the Bowery "Y", the Church of All Nations, etc., where he lives, eats and works during his seven weeks in New York.

One of the most interesting features of the weekly meetings is the period following the noon-day luncheon when different men in the group relate the experiences they have had in the Christian and Social Service institutions in which they have been placed to do practical work. In addition to these meetings, authorities on Labor, Race Questions, and like subjects give lectures twice a week and answer questions.

Last summer twenty-one colleges from nineteen states were represented. This season Vermont will be allowed one delegate. Anyone interested should inquire at the "Y" office at once.

KEY & SERPENT INITIATES

Key and Serpent members for next year were initiated Tuesday night at the Owl House. The initiation banquet took place directly after, at the Hotel Vermont. Prof Tupper assisted as toast master. Dutton spoke in behalf of the alumni, Bingham Humphrey for the retiring society and John T. Conway for the initiates. Charles H. Stevens of Winooski was elected president, Harold Collins of Greensboro Bend, vice-president, R. J. Holden of Bennington, secretary and S. C. Abell of St. Albans, treasurer.

[illegible] the banquet the initiates [illegible] the gym championship to [illegible] the [illegible] cup in return [illegible] their courage.

Our idea of luxury in college to be about three blocks from a classroom with thirty-five minutes in which to make it. *Ex*

All Parker Duofolds
Carried in stock at
Hobart J. Shanley & Co., Inc.
5 CHURCH ST.

Independents Lose

On Saturday the 14th the Vermont Independents journeyed to St. Albans where the school boys took them into camp by a 6 to 5 score after a hard ten inning battle. Cummings pitching for the high school nine held the Independents well in hand. Williams who replaced him in the seventh did not go as well and Cummings went back into the box in the eighth and held the Independents scoreless.

Active: Congratulations, old man.
Newly pledged. Same to you.—*Delta Pursuit.*

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Decorate yourself with the degree of P. A.



THAT means "Pipa Amoroso" in the Latin, or "pipe-lover" in plain campus English. P. A. has certainly endeared a pipe to more men than any other letters in the smoke-alphabet. Because Prince Albert lets a fellow smoke all he wants to—and makes him *want* to!

Cool as the stare of a marble Venus. Sweet as the approach of vacation. Fragrant as spring blossoms. Think up your *own* similes, Fellows. You *will* when you pick P. A. and a jimmy-pipe for permanent roommates. Prince Albert is great tobacco, and that's not blah.

Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. Fill the bowl of that old jimmy-pipe to the brim and borrow a match. Then you're set for some great smoke-sessions, as sure as you're a foot high.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

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[illegible] activity in th[illegible] the winter, the [illegible]nclude snowshoein[illegible] Freshmen, p[illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] these sports. Th[illegible] offering excellen[illegible] coming acquainte[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] all who go. T[illegible] leadership of Elin[illegible] membership and act[illegible] increasing.

[illegible] There [illegible] There [illegible]

[illegible] at guard, Nilsen at tackle, Sonny Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

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A minor improvement [illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk le[illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] made through th[illegible] called South [illegible] because there [illegible] Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

MARION V TAYLOR '28 Sporting Editor

TRACK MEN TAKE SECOND PLACE AT EASTERN MEET

Vermont Men Upset Dope by Taking 33⅓ Points at Worcester—Simpson High Point Man



Captain Simpson

[illegible] was broken by Capt Simpson with a distance of 163 feet, 4 inches [illegible] the old record was 162 feet [illegible] 145 feet 1½ inches for Vermont [illegible] inches Olney Hill hurled the ham [illegible] the old record of the meet [illegible] feet

Art Shaw easily won the high [illegible] in 16⅕ seconds He also took second place in the low hurdles bringing in with Capt. Simpson and Hill [illegible] points out of the 33⅓, which Vermont scored



Olney Hill

A light rain in the afternoon proved unfortunate for Whitten. Vermont's pole vaulter, who because of a wet [illegible] was able to get only fourth place

Sandy Grenier was fourth in the [illegible] yard dash and third in the 220 yard dash. Arnold Post captured third place in the mile run and fourth in the 880 yard run Besides winning the javelin throw Capt Simpson won the shot put, distance 38 feet, 9 inches took fourth place in hurling the discus and second in the hammer throw

Simpson was high point man of the meet taking 14 points. He also stood third among New England javelin throwers on Saturday.

We hear the latest styles for men
Are clothes to match the hair
We wonder what will happen then
Old Baldy will be dare"

Utah Chronicle

Speaking of Sport

[illegible] have won no [illegible] Dan [illegible] Roark [illegible] St Michael's and Santoire pitched [illegible] victory over the Mt Assumption team last Tuesday afternoon. We hope that the [illegible] will have a chance to [illegible]

We hear that Tom Keady is bringing [illegible] baseball team [illegible] Field [illegible] is hard as if any [illegible] were on the team to go up in the air

If "Dutch" Hoag returns to the [illegible] our chances of winning the State Championships from Middlebury will be greatly strengthened.

The second team seem to have their eye on the ball as was indicated by the score of the Mt Assumption game 17-1

"Sandy" Simpson is to be congratulated on his work in the Worcester meet. Besides taking two firsts, he took a second and fourth placing him high point man of the meet.

Coach Latty deserves much credit for whipping a team into shape which took second place in the Eastern Colligiates. At the rate we are improving on track next year we ought to win the meet.

Today the 19th Annual Interscholastics are being held at Centennial Field. Rutland, Brattleboro and Burlington seem to be the most logical contenders for the cup.

Syracuse Collects Five Runs in Loose Game

(Continued from page 1)

Randall, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Guild, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
B Morse, 3b.	3	0	0	2	1	1
Aronson, c.	3	0	0	4	3	3
Schoppe, p.	2	0	0	2	2	1
Talcott, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Valenti, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Winchenbach	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	3	27	14	8

*Hit for B Morse in eighth.

SYRACUSE

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Ringwood, ss.	4	0	2	1	3	0
Van Lenglen, rf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Peck, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hanson, 2b.	3	1	2	1	2	0
Bingen, 1b.	4	1	0	12	0	0
Richmon, 3b.	4	2	1	0	4	1
Bushline, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Eisemen, c.	4	1	1	9	0	0
Schlegel, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	36	5	7	27	11	1

Inns.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
U V M.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
S U.	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	5

Stolen bases: Ringwood, Eisemen. First base on errors: Syracuse 6, Vermont 1. Left on bases: Syracuse 6, Vermont 3. Struck out, by Schlegel 8, Schoppe 4, Talcott 1. Double plays: Conway to B. Morse. Passed balls: Aronson. Umpires: Carney and Mangan.

Good: Gee, my girl is sore at me because she thinks I went out with another woman while I was home.

Morning: Why don't you confess?

Dearie: I would if I knew which night she's referring to.—*Boston Beanpot.*

FRATERNITY
JEWELRY
AND
FAVORS

F. J. Preston & Son
JEWELLERS
17 Upper Church St.

COLLIN'S MEN LOSE TO TUFTS IN EIGHTH FRAME

Morse Makes Home Run—Fogg Responsible for First Tally—Guild Makes Great Throw

Last Saturday at Centennial Field Tufts was victorious over U. V. M by the score of 4-

The game was hard fought and but [illegible] in the field at crucial moments [illegible] Collins' men would have triumphed

Vermont scored first in the third Randall dropped a nasty one over the third baseman's head and then tallied the first run on "Chief" Fogg's long [illegible] over center

Tufts turn came in the fourth. Shuman the visiting moundsman, took first on Valenti's error and advanced to second when Moriarty and Valenti both refused to accept Brothers' slow grounder. Later Kelley drove to deep right, sending Shuman home to tie the score

"Bill" Morse was first up for the locals in this inning and swatted a terrific homer, the offensive feature of the day. Bagley then missed Smith's third strike and Jack took second as Randall was thrown out after a sacrifice bunt. Guild fanned and Fogg walked as Smith stole third. Bagley's second error in this inning, a passed ball, was costly, allowing Smith to score and Fogg advanced to third. The Brown and Blue hurler was unsettled, or very wise, and passed Thompson. But Moriarty fanned, leaving a man on second and third

At the beginning of the fifth, Burt Morse took over the hot corner but nothing of importance happened

In the sixth Brothers hit between third and short. Bagley butted him second. Kelley flied out and as Liston singled to Guild, Brothers ran and scored

"Lefty" Roark took the mound for Vermont in the seventh and allowed no earned runs during the rest of the game

During the eighth round, Bagley hit, Plebeau ran for him and took second as Kelley went to first on Guild's error Both men advanced on Roark's wild throw to second. Plebeau then scored when Fogg fell and dropped Liston's fly. Later Kelley scored on Philips' Texas leaguer. Score, Tufts 4, Vermont 1

The excitement was intense in Vermont's half of the ninth. But with two away and a man on second Roark failed to take advantage of the chance to win his game.

Guild's throw in after Liston's double, cut off Kelley at the plate in the second and was the fielding feature of the day.

For your dances and hops buy
The "Original Fruit Punch"
$1.00 gallon, delivered
With Ice and Fruit
BOOTH'S DRUG STORE
College St. — Opp. Park

RED 46 DEPT. STORE
"The Store of Progress"
BURLINGTON VERMONT

STEIN-BLOCH
CLOTHES

YOUNG'S
HATS

VERMONT SECONDS LOSE TO CLARK BY 7-3 SCORE

On May 14 the Vermont [illegible] lost to Clark School [illegible] battle by a 7 to 3 [illegible] played good ball until [illegible] the infield blew up [illegible] school boys 4 runs [illegible] for the seconds put up [illegible] of ball, keeping the hits [illegible] with the exception of the [illegible] when the visitors scored [illegible] hits

In the first inning [illegible] a brace of tallies on [illegible] smashes. In the second [illegible] Mulvanity who came [illegible] after on McDonald's triple

In the fourth the Second score Morse grounded [illegible] doubled and came home [illegible] single. Winchenbach [illegible] second. Williamson [illegible] Gray and putting Win[illegible] third. Then Winch[illegible] Williamson worked a pet[illegible] steal with Winchenbach [illegible]

Vermonts only other [illegible] in the eighth when Prentice [illegible] stole second, took third [illegible] sacrifice, but Cogswell [illegible] Gray fouled to the catcher, [illegible] inning.

In the fatal 11th Clark put [illegible] across on two hits, and three [illegible] errors.

B. Morse had a great day at [illegible] while Prentice was the only Vermont batter to get two hits. [illegible] Boone were the high lights [illegible] victors.

SANTOIRE PITCHES A NO-HIT NO-RUN GAME

On Saturday the 15th the Vermont Seconds journeyed to Jeffersonville where the town team turned them back by a 8 to 5 score. Santoire pitching for the Seconds was touched for 13 hits, while the locals were able to garner 6 off the delivery of Lawrence the Jeff. hurler. Home runs Duba former Vermont shortstop and Winchenbach feature the game

In a slow and uninteresting game of ball the Seconds defeated the Mount Assumption Institute by a 17 to 0 score. Santoire hurling for the Seconds pitched a no-hit, no-run game besides striking out 14 men The Seconds had a great day both in the field and at bat, Macomber and Prentice each chalking up three hits apiece

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church St.
Six First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

Base Ball
Tennis
Golf
Supplies

L. P. WOOD
Sporting Goods Store
78 CHURCH STREET

The Old Mill

(Continued from page 4)

...not so clever as to ...free from the ac... ...reveled at the rest ...as never did and ...ing unusual. But ...escape. Mediocrity ...anything different ...eptance of things ...t he cannot under... ...erstate. He makes ...applying them to ...kin (and hence ...feels that he has ...at all tendency to ...the pity of it is ...can not, by mere ...n he smothers the ...the flash of talent. ...man enjoys us... ...instrument of his ...a "course crabber" ...t study for joy of ...because it is forced ...professor. If the ...of genius attempt ...let him beware! ...m the herd lest you ..."queer," "high hat!" ...dull man, he is a ...it go at that.

...powerful of human ...sists tell us, is the ...probation of our fel... ...od is the man who ...moved by the sneers ...atified by its praise. ...whence mediocrity ... The "course crab... ...disdain he endures, ...way to avoid it. There ...to sink to the level ... Rather than be a ..., neglects his work, ...grow rusty with little ...ashamed of receiving ...than D. The genius ...turn that the cardinal ...and, unless he be of ...an endure the ridicule ...except his own soul, he ...cloak of mediocrity. ...writes his poetry or ...sings in secret, in a panic ...be discovered. These ...ful but the dull man is ...at all. For he, lacking ...sense" that is the prized ...mediocrity conceals his ...behind a mask of glib ...slang, stereotyped ...requires the vices of medi... ...its fashions in language ...takes on a cheap "smarty... ...taining any of its chief ...ability.

...a mill, a mill that grinds ...exceeding fine. Be warned! ...the approval of your own soul ...with you; unless you can ...your own level and let the ...world go hang—unless you ...things, stay away! For ...you come you will be ...with the grist, and emerge ..."Man" stamped upon you, ...mark of nicely ground coffee.

COAST GUARD SERVICE

The Treasury Department has just ...to the Military Office for ...interested in the Coast Guard ... There is a need for Tempo... ...missioned Officers up to the ...of Lieutenant which can be ...by any male citizens of United ...between 21 and 30. Temporary ...afloat and ashore with full pay ...allowed. The applicants are ...according to educational and ...qualifications, which in... ...knowledge of nevigation or ...of boats, and according to ... All those interested ...see Capt Lammons at the Mili... ...

...prove that fifty per cent ...married people in the United ...women.—*Rice Owl.*

FORDS

SPORTS AND CUT DOWNS

If you can find any that look worse we want to see them. But you cannot find a better engine.

Runs like a lily

PRICED TOO CHEAP

Chas. P. Smith Jr., Inc.

87 St. Paul St.

Vermont's Largest Dealer

George Gorham Groat

[This is the eighth of a series of biographical sketches of faculty members published weekly in the CYNIC*]*

In Professor George G. Groat the University of Vermont has one of the leading American authorities on labor problems. Doctor Groat has made a long study of industrialism and labor. The result of his research appears in several volumes and articles contributed to various journals. Among his works are "Trade Unions and the Law in New York" (1905); "The Attitude of American Courts in Labor Cases" (1911); and "An Introduction to the Study of Organized Labor in America."

Besides his interest in labor, Professor Groat has been actively connected with civic organizations. He has long been a member of the State Committee of the Y. M. C. A. At various times, he has served the City of Burlington in several capacities. From 1919 to 1922, he was vice-president of the Vermont State Conference on Social Work. He is a member of the College Street Congregational Church.

On December 15, 1871, at Green Island, New York, George Gorham Groat was born, the son of William Henry and Fidelia Anna (Gorham) Groat. After receiving his A. B. degree at Syracuse University in 1895, Professor Groat taught a year at Round Lake Academy, New York. He served on the faculty of the New York State Normal College from 1897 to 1903, being granted a Pd. M. degree by the institution in 1897. In 1901, Cornell University conferred the degree of Master of Arts on him. Doctor Groat taught at Morris High School, New York, from 1903 to 1906, at the same time being in charge of Accounts and Finance at the New York Factory Study School of Commerce, Columbia University. [illegible] Professor Groat with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy [illegible].

On June 18, 1907, he married Miss [illegible] Western, Secretary of Albany, New York.

After serving as Professor of Economics and Sociology and secretary of the Faculty at Ohio Wesleyan University from 1906 to 1913, Doctor Groat came to the University of Vermont as Professor of Commerce and Economics. As head of the Department of Commerce and Economics, Professor Groat has done much to elevate the standards of the department. He has installed a definite [illegible] system in his department which is the only definite system now in use in the University. Professor Groat is a member of several University Senate committees. At present he is taking a sabbatical year and is in Europe.

Among the societies he belongs to are: Delta Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, American Economic Association, American Association for Labor Legislation, International Association Institute Solvay (Bruxelles), Weltwirtschaft (Kiehs Archiv).

"The Saving Grace" By C. Haddon Chambers

(Continued from page 1)

man servant, is played by F. W. Jones '28, a fraternity brother of his master; Jones will be remembered as taking part in the play, "The First Year." Dexter Butterfield '26 takes the part of the young Englishman, Ripley Guildford. "Dex" is a member of Sigma Nu and of Boulder, has been president of Student Senate and has appeared in the cast of a number of plays. The part of Mrs. Corbett is taken by Marion Lawrence, a member of Alpha Xi Delta who has acted very successfully in former plays. Anna Perkins, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and former player, takes the part of Mrs. Guildford. Susan Blaine is played by Muriel Cleveland '29, who is a transfer this year to Vermont. Ada Parsons, the handmaid, will appear in form of Elizabeth Johnson '27, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, and president of the Women's Press Club.



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Make Money This Vacation

$10–$20 daily

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High class, instructive and remunerative work for intelligent and ambitious students.

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The more you study, the more you know
The more you know, the more you forget
The more you forget, the less you know
So why study?
The less you study, the less you know
The less you know, the less you forget
The less you forget, the more you know
So why study?

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 21 to July 28

CONTRACT. Assistant Professor Whiteside of the Cornell Law Faculty
PROPERTY. Mr. Willcox of the New York Bar
SURETYSHIP. Professor Campbell of the Harvard Law Faculty
MORTGAGES. Professor Campbell
TRUSTS. Professor Fraser, Dean of the Minnesota Law Faculty
MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS. Professor Burdick, Dean of the Cornell Law Faculty
PRACTICE. Professor McCaskill of the Cornell Law Faculty

Second Term, July 29 to Sept. 3

CONTRACT, continued
AGENCY. Professor Thompson of the University of Pittsburgh Law Faculty
WILLS. Professor Vance of the Yale Law Faculty
INSURANCE. Professor Vance
BANKRUPTCY. Assistant Professor Robinson of the Indiana University Law Faculty
PARTNERSHIP. Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law Faculty
CORPORATIONS. Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law Faculty

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session

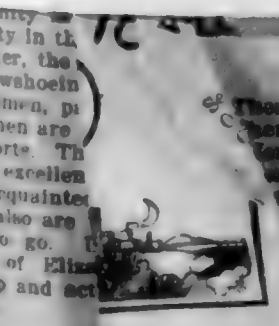
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TENNIS WEATHER
brings
ICE CREAM & COLD DRINKS
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...for intra... ...brief activity in th... ...h the winter, the ...outside snowshoein... ...ag. Freshmen, p... ...upperclassmen are ...d these sports. Th... ...is offering excellen... ...ecoming acquainte... ...new girls, also are ... ...all who go. ...leadership of Elizabeth ...membership and act... ...increasing.

...Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

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(Continued on page 3)

...All Freshmen interested are ...aged to come out for the w...

...A minor improvem... ...grounds has been ... concrete walk le... ...Row to Morrill ... ...wade through t... ...called South ... ...because thes... ...Hall.

Number 61 of a Series

The Catty Co-ed Says

[illegible]

• • •

[illegible]
Spring
Is a fine thing
[illegible]
Maybe the wild
And woolly
[illegible]
Have an
Easter egg
Have an
Easter old
After the first week
And besides
It's here
And shady
On roof gardens
And in cool houses
He'll never know

• • •

Soon be Fri
Day
There will be life
Next week
For Juniors week
All the frats
Are pushing
Last how
They will win
The prize
For saving Grace

• • •

Of course
The Prom will be
Just a bit nicer
Than last year
Don't cha know?
All the dumb Frosh
Are excited
And wondering
Just which one
The great
And well known
Barbary Coast from
Dartmouth
Will take
To the Prom.
And if he is tall
And dark
Or short and light'

• • •

So were
We all once

W. A. A. NOTES

The class baseball teams were chosen this week and the interclass games are being played off.

The classes in horseback riding are proving to be very successful, as are also the classes in canoeing. A larger number have signed up for canoeing than ever before.

Daily Dribble

If you want to be praised—die
Timetogotowork- thinkso

The more you are heard, the less you will be heard of. Fame is all the things you didn't say about yourself

Misery is but mold on a stagnant mind

The end of development is to become wholly fine but not a whit feeble

Prof.: Ever had economics?
Freshman: No! Just measles and chicken pox.—*Boston Beanpot*

JUNIOR WEEK
Prepare now for Junior Week
WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS $8.00
Tuxedos for Sale and also for Rent
▲ ▲ ▲
Hayes & Carney
107 Bank St. Near Majestic
Open Evenings

Twenty-second Annual Junior Week Coming—First Peerade Held in 1908

For the twenty-second time a Junior [illegible] about to celebrate Junior Week at Vermont. Since its inception [illegible] a week in May has always been reserved for it except in 1918 when war activities prevented. Several weeks ago the CYNIC printed an article concerning the Proms of 25 years ago. The following information [illegible] those events of that time may be of interest to readers.

The annual Junior Week Peerade originated in a mammoth street pageant on May 19 1908. The credit for this important event in the Junior Week calendar goes to Mr. Harry E. Gage, popularly known as "General" Gage, under whose direction college dramatics flourished for many years. Its purpose was to advertise the college play and for several years it was the most widely heralded occasion of the week.

The *Free Press* of May 20, 1908 says "The Great Street Pageant in Behalf of 'Half Back Sandy' that was presented at The Strong last evening, traversed the streets of the city yesterday noon with full eclat. At 11:30 o'clock crowds began to gather on Church Street, and when the parade appeared the curbings were lined with people and the windows of the adjoining blocks were filled with eager spectators. No person was disappointed for the parade was a whole just as advertised. It was probably the biggest stunt ever done by college students and was certainly the most pleasing. Hiram Birdseed and Matilda of Eden Mills arrived in the city early and drove through the principal streets enquiring the whereabouts of the parade. Their horse was colored sky blue.

The peerade of 1909 is said to have even eclipsed that of the preceding year. A Cynic of that date terms it a "Kaleidoscope." President Buckham, Dean Tinkham and Mayor Burke headed the procession. Among the specialties presented were Col. Ben Hit Young of fame in the St. Albans Raid, Sammy D. Champlain, the flesh eating Chickabuck bird, the sacred bulls of India and other monstrosities. The officials who judged the entrants were E. C. Mower, Professor A. B. Myrick and Dr. Beecher. The winners received a free box at the play.

For four successive years from 1909 to 1912, the Wig and Buskin Society was able to present during Junior Week, plays written, by undergraduates. "William Warren's Welcome" by Roger G. Ramsdale '09, was the first play written by a student ever produced here. "The Bachelor Cure" written by H. H. Fisher '11 and the "Ipsaham Rug" by George P. Tuttle '11, were presented in 1910 and 1911 respectively. The "Ipsaham Rug" took an Easter tour which included Boston, North Adams and Northampton, Massachusetts and Poughkeepsie, New York, being enthusiastically received at all those places. In 1912 plays were offered by four undergraduates. The one selected for presentation was written by James H. Hoffnagle '13, who received a cash prize of $25 and one-fourth the net proceeds from the performance.

The custom of a Junior banquet revived last year was regularly followed in former years, but the men and women held separate spreads. The class of 1917 introduced a novelty in the form of a "hobo banquet." Only old clothes were allowed and the maximum expenditure was 50c. The men gathered in the gymnasium at 7 p. m. and worked on the Prom decorations until 9 when they paraded down to The Strong Theatre. Later they adjourned to the Boston Lunch for supper.

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
Corner Church and Pearl Sts.
11:30 A. M.—7 P. M.
Special arrangement can be made for all kinds of Parties. Red Feather Candy and Mrs Perkins' Maple Nut Candies
PHONE 2365

STUDENTS, ATTENTION!
ANDREW CHARLAND
Barber
New Shop Under Free Press Building

T. P. O'HARA, Tailoring
170 BANK ST.
Blue Serge Suits
2 Pair Trousers, $32
Top Coats, $19 to $24
Knickers, $4

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TOWER'S
FISH BRAND SLICKERS

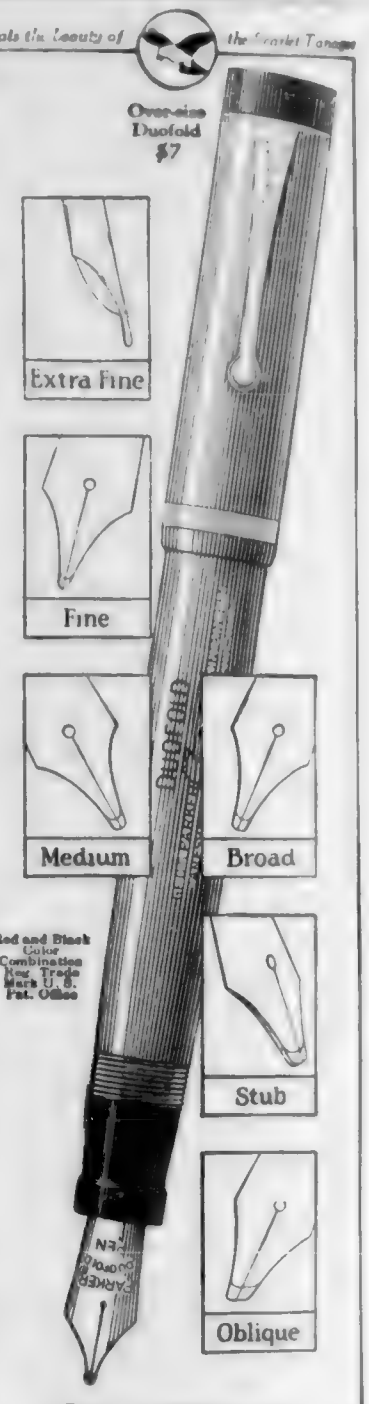
The most Practical and Stylish Rainy Day Garments
TOWER'S TRADE FISH MARK FISH BRAND
"The Rainy Day Pal"
Your dealer has them
A. J. TOWER CO.
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126

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Wednesday night [illegible] Jordan led a very [illegible] profitable discussion on [illegible] istic View of Life. [illegible] not sympathetic with [illegible] view he gave a very clear [illegible] presentation of it before [illegible] meeting open for discussion. [illegible] of the discussion was about the limitations of [illegible] in an adequate philosophy [illegible] tion of the universe.

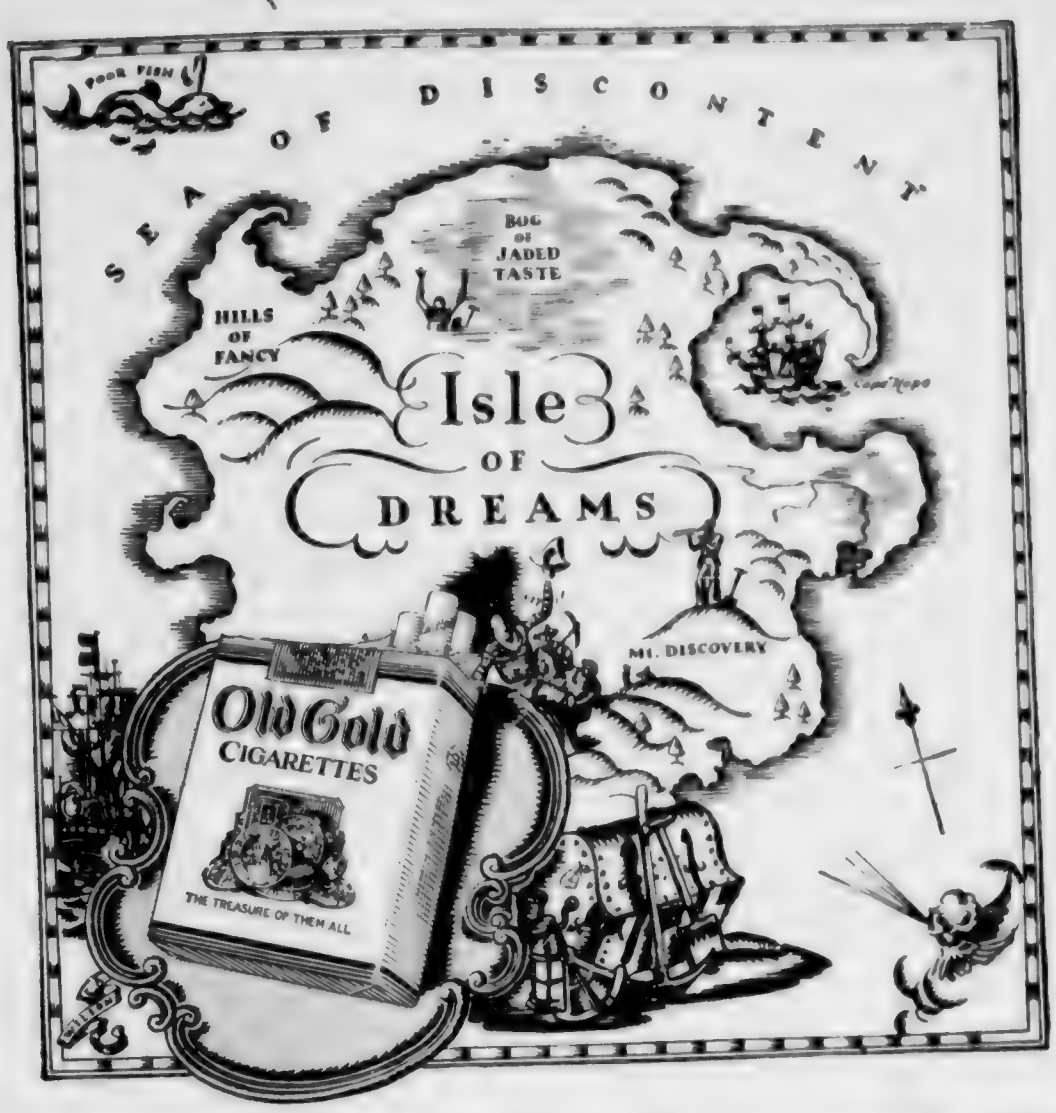
Prof. Spafford led the discussion of the series on Sunday night, May 12, taking as his "Competition vs. Cooperation in Industry."

The "Y" cabinet is getting its annual set-up [illegible] week end. Saturday and Sunday spent at Camp Abnaki [illegible] will be laid for next year. There are fifteen on the cabinet.

Reveals the Beauty of the Scarlet Tongue
Over-size Duofold $7


Costliest Point to Make
Most Economical to Buy
For it's Guaranteed if not misused for 25 years
We pay $2,340 a pound for the Tip alone—selected Iridium—hardest metal known.
We fuse it by hand into a point of Gold, and polish it to jewel-like smoothness.
We skilfully temper the point to yield to any hand, yet resume its original shape, so no style of writing can distort it.
It is magnified many diameters, and five times inspected by Parker experts.
Barrel of Rich Black and Gold, or Black-tipped Lacquer-red — handsome to own, hard to mislay.
Try the Parker Duofold at any good pen counter.
THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

The Dawn of a Better Cigarette



You'll need no Pick and Shovel To unearth this TREASURE

MAYBE, when you heard about the fellow who found a gold mine in his back yard, you wondered why you were cheated when the rabbit's foot was passed around.

But wait! You're going to have the thrill of a bit of easy treasure-finding, too.

Without the need of a map, a compass or a pick and shovel, you're going to walk around the corner and find a wealth of OLD GOLD—that new treasure of cigarettes—

—with a charm as alluring as a chest of bright gold guineas

—waiting for you—for 15c—at the nearest cigarette counter in your own neighborhood.

OLD GOLD represents 166 years of tobacco-blending "know how".

But we don't intend to spoil your surprise party by revealing all of its delights. You're entitled to your own OLD GOLD adventure.

So we simply say: Buy a package of OLD GOLDS today—and smoke out the evidence. You'll agree they are truly OLD GOLD, the highest possible standard in quality and cigarette value.

OLD GOLD

THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

20 *for* 15¢

The Product of P. LORILLARD CO., *Established* 1760



at guard. Nilles at tackle, Bonny Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

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(Continued on page 2)

All Freshmen interested are aged to come out for the w

A minor improvem grounds has been concrete walk le Row to Morrill wade through th called South because they

Number 61 of a Series

LIQUOR QUESTION PUT TO FACULTY MEMBERS

Cynic Reporter Finds 9 for Modification—1 for Repeal and 5 for Continuance

[illegible]

Prohibition Is Vicious

[illegible] It trespasses what a large part of the population considers its personal liberty. Prohibition was passed by a small well-organized and unscrupulous minority during abnormal war conditions. The amendment is thus explained.

2. Disrespect for the prohibition law by a large part of the population is contrary to breaking of laws to an [illegible] extent. Light wines and beers would satisfy nearly all the desire, since very few like the "hard drinks" which they are now drinking for the lack of better liquors.

3. Residences in Continental Europe have given several professors opportunity to observe that countries using light liquors are not afflicted with drunkenness or disorderly conduct under influence of liquor.

Should Continue Experiment

Two professors, one of whom believes a partiality to light wines, considered prohibition a great experiment. The Volstead Act and subsidiary laws have not been given time enough to be completely tried. The present conditions may be due to other factors than Prohibition; time alone can tell. "Wets" and "Drys" are moved by personal opinion, not by facts which can not be established until the enactments are thoroughly tried.

For More Enforcement

There were three ardent "drys," all of whom asked for more enforcement of the existing enactments. Their arguments were in part:

1. The great mass of the population is not aware of the harmful effect of alcohol. The intelligent class must control the masses for the latter's good.

2. Prohibition is making the working classes industrious and thrifty. Bank accounts of laborers have been increasing since prohibition, definitely showing saving of money formerly spent for liquors.

3. Conditions are bad now, but were worse before enforcement.

4. Light wines and beers lead to "hard" liquors as has happened in Quebec.

Lone Repeal Advocate

The only member of the faculty who favored immediate repeal of all prohibition enactments said that the constitutional right of liberty had been seriously infringed by the eighteenth amendment and subsidiary legislation.

Students Disagree

Ten student leaders were interviewed. Their opinions were equally divided and were much less those presented by the professors. As interesting fact noted was that several modification advocates were total ab-

FACULTY NOTES

[illegible]

Professor Hunter spent last week in New York on business.

[illegible] Educational Directors [illegible] Department with Professor [illegible] an inspection trip. [illegible] Directors have gone to Washington, D. C. with Professor [illegible] and the Mechanical Engineers have gone to Schenectady with Professor [illegible].

Professor Hazen Perkins recently addressed a meeting of the American Federation of Women's Clubs at Middlebury on the [illegible] of Progress in Vermont.

Professor A. F. Merrick has been elected head of the Research Associates of the University.

I think everybody the news that a wedding in Honolulu was in completion. Professor Lawton, who with his family had crossed California on their trip [illegible] to Hawaii, to study a couple of the actions of the volcano.

TENNIS SQUAD TRIES COMPETITIVE SYSTEM

An experiment is being tried out [illegible] by Post Carpenter coach of tennis in regard to the tennis squad. The plan is the same as is used at Dartmouth, and which proves very successful there. Coach Carpenter has divided up [illegible] into two sections. The best five are to comprise the varsity squad. The others are at present according to standing and in order to advance in the list a player must win two matches on two [illegible] days. A player may challenge [illegible] not more than two ahead of him. Any newcomers must start at the bottom and work up. Post Carpenter expects to take several who are showing up well in his tennis [illegible] and add them to the bottom of the list, thus giving them a chance to show their wares. The varsity players are to have the court every afternoon and the others will have the remaining two. The ranking of the players at present is as follows: (1) Capt. Gould; (2) Nye; (3) Baldwin; (4) Bill Shaw; (5) E. Mower; (6) M. V. Taylor; (7) Sheild; (8) Goddard; (9) Perry; (10) Cleo Chaffee; (11) Noble; (12) Graves.

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stainers, while prohibition supporters included several who imbibe liquors not infrequently. The Cynic is still conducting its poll. So far the voting has been very light. As the result of the poll will help to determine the national sentiment, a large vote should be turned out.

FACULTY OF SUMMER SCHOOL ANNOUNCED

Representatives from Other Colleges to Assist in Vacation Courses Given Here

Professor Bennett C. Douglass, director of the summer session of the University of Vermont has made an announcement of the new instructors who will be at the 1926 session. The summer school bulletin has been published and may be obtained at the office of the Department of Education by students expecting to attend the summer session.

The Music Department will include Professor Howard G. Bennett, who acted as professor of music during the conege year. Mr. W. Warren Shaw, Director of Vocal Music, who is a recognized authority on the differentiation of Italian methods of voice culture, will be assisted by Miss Syrene Lister in the teaching of voice production, analysis and allied subjects.

Professor Eugene P. Chase, a graduate of both Harvard and Oxford will give three courses in history. Doctor Chase will go to Lafayette College as Associate Professor of Government in the fall. Mr. Oscar C. Gallagher, who is the Superintendent of Schools in Brookline, Mass., will offer course in high school administration and supervision of instruction.

Miss Alice H. Hayden, supervisor of Art in the schools of Bristol, Conn., will assist Miss Elizabeth Colburn in the Art Education courses. Miss Anne L. Mullin, who is supervisor of student teaching at the Normal School of North Adams, Mass., will have charge of grades 1 and 2 in the demonstration school conducted in connection with the summer session. Miss Mildred B. Stone, instructor in Arithmetic Methods in the State Normal School, Salem, Mass., will offer courses in Arithmetic.

Professor Arthur D. Butterfield in conjunction with Professor Evan Thomas will give courses in higher mathematics. Miss Cleo Chappell, instructor in Geography of the session, is in charge of the courses in Geography at the State Normal School, Trenton, N. J.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING TUESDAY IN CHAPEL

The Junior class will meet Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the Chapel for the election of officers. At a meeting of the nominating committee last Wednesday the following people were selected: others may be nominated from the floor. President, W. R. Doane, F. M. James, R. E. Lyon, C. G. Simpson. Vice-President, Eleanor Chapman, Marion Parker, Anna Ward. Secretary, Alma Tyler, Harriet Metcalf, Vina Rugg, Lois Wright. Treasurer, H. A. Aronson, J. B. Phelps, H. T. Aplin.

NEW CATALOGUE OFFERS SEVERAL MORE COURSES

The new University Catalogue recently issued contains several additions to the curriculum.

The Physical Education Department under Dr. A. K. Aldinger offers courses in boxing, wrestling, horseback riding, fencing and canoeing.

Leon W. Dean is offering courses in short story writing and dramatic composition. Several new courses are offered in the Department of Political Science and considerable space is given the Department of Music under H. G. Bennet.

Miss Harriet E. Abbot, field worker, for Eugenics Survey of Vermont, carried on under the auspices of the Zoology Department has her office in the Experiment Station.

TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO TUFTS ON FORT COURTS

Saturday afternoon, [illegible] nis Team defeated the [illegible] by the score of 4-2. The [illegible] played on the cement [illegible] Ethan Allen the [illegible] unavailable because of [illegible]. The visitors took [illegible] two of the singles, [illegible] Shaw being the winners.

The summary is as follows:

Singles

Guild (V) beat Dow[illegible] 6-2, 6-0.

Nichols (T) beat Nye [illegible]

Banks (T) beat Baldw[illegible] 6-4.

Shaw (V) beat Stev[illegible] 6-3.

Doubles—

Nichols and Banks (T) [illegible] and Nye (V) 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Dowsan and Schiller (T) [illegible] win and Shaw (V) 6-2, [illegible]

Last Monday, the Ver[illegible] Team traveled to Hanover [illegible] met their third consecu[illegible] the season. The Vermont[illegible] win a match, although [illegible] were well played. Boyd [illegible] to give a good account [illegible] the New England Inter[illegible] season. The summary is [illegible]

Singles

Boyd (D) beat Guild (V) [illegible]

Partridge (D) beat Nye [illegible]

Morecraft (D) beat Ba[illegible] 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Moore (D) beat Shaw [illegible] 6-3.

Doubles

Boyd and Partridge (D) [illegible] and Nye (V) 6-2, 6-1.

Morecraft and Moore (D) [illegible] win and Shaw (V) 6-4, 8-6.

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40.00	8.00	3.20
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50.00	10.00	4.00
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60.00	12.00	4.80
65.00	13.00	5.20
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The Vermont Cynic

Vol. 44 BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 29, 1926 NUMBER 40

R. O. T. C. BATTALION TO PARADE MEMORIAL DAY

... Battalion will ... May 31, 1926, in ... exercises of the ... patriotic societies. ... the gymnasium ... Following the ... the battalion will ... ...ns on the back ... parade and re- ... to 10 a. m. ... the battalion are ... present for the parade ... attendance at the ex- ... nasium is not com- ...

CUP FOR BEST FLOAT GOES TO LAMBDA IOTA

Rand House Has Best Float Among Women Entrants—Zeta Chi Takes Individual Prize

... afternoon, the Grand ... advertising "The Saving ... its way through the ... ...ton with the band at ... out in white trousers ... ...en sweaters.

... best men's float was ... Lambda Iota for their ... ...ation of the title of ... float contrasted the ... of today with those ... the Ira Allen Chapel ... showing the saving ... ...tion.

... Rand house float won the girls' ... represented a garden of ... and was the most beautifully ... decorated float. The ... was awarded to a repre- ... of Zeta Chi, who, as grace ... saved by a barrel.

... of the Peerade were ... Dopkins, Prof. C. H. ... and Capt. F. B. Lammons. ... was chairman of the ... Peerade. The other mem- ... G. J. Alfred, F. F. Flagg, ... Randall and Miss E. A. ...

... interpretation of the title ... of how to save ... ...tly represented by ... canoes and frantic ... Now, ways of going to the ... lacking as the buggy, ... improvised taxis and other ... transportation overcame that ... The savings graces them- ... present and by their ... even brought back the ... Special to see the play.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ALMOST PREVENT THEFT

... Rutland prohibition agents ... sufficient trust in the intelli- ... and integrity of certain Uni- ... of Vermont students, they ... be mourning the theft ... $3,000 to $5,000 worth of ...

... weeks ago some U. V. M. ... overheard three Italians dis- ... the proposed break. They ... the Rutland officials giving ... addition, the number of the ... ...ld seven by the bootleggers. ... ...ason of unproductive vigil- ... the prohibition men decided that ... a fake. Soon after the ... guard the liquor was ...

PISTOL TEAM

... afternoon on the Vermont ... pistol team fires ... in the first annual ... ...state pistol match. This ... ...match in which the con- ... have fired on the same ...

BLACK PANTHER TAKES DEFEAT FROM VARSITY

Fogg Holds Visitors to Four Scattered Hits on Centennial Field—Jack Smith Has Good Day in Garden

Vermont broke into the win column again Monday at Centennial Field by sending Middlebury back home on the end of 4 to 1 score in the fourth game of the State Championship Series. Fogg pitching for Vermont allowed the visitors only 4 well scattered hits and struck out nine of the opposing batsmen. Bossert, pitching for Middlebury lasted only half of the first inning. Hingston the relief pitcher held the hard-hitting Vermonters to hit safely only twice during the remainder of the game. "Jack" Smith at second for the Green and Gold turned in an exceptional field day with 7 assists and one put-out. Neither the Vermont batsmen nor Middlebury was able to connect for extra bases. Vermont turned in the only double play of the day in the sixth. Anderson singled, Novotny the next man up hit a hot sizzler to "Chief" Fogg who made a nice peg to Conway, getting Anderson coming second, and Conway threw to Randall, putting out Novotny.

Vermont got away to an early start and won the game in the first inning. Bossert, who started on the mound for Middlebury, was wild. He walked Conway and hit Jack Smith. W. Morse singled scoring Conway and Smith going to third. Thompson walked but was forced at second by Randall. Hingston replaced Bossert on the mound. Guild singled scoring Smith and Randall. Valenti walked. Prentice fouled out to first while Fogg hit one down the first base line and was called out when the ball hit him.

Middlebury got its lone tally in the second. Palmer singled and went to second on Rice's infield out. March singled, Rice pulling up at third. Willis hit to Valenti who threw Palmer out at the plate, March going to

(Continued on page 2)

Fraternity Dances

Tonight following the established custom of Junior Week all the men's fraternal organizations will hold their formal dances. Every dance will be open to visitors from the other organizations, as in previous years.

The Zeta Chi Fraternity will hold its dance at the Van Ness Roof Garden with Lechnyr's Orchestra in attendance. The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. L. W. Dean, and Professor and Mrs. H. G. Millington.

The Algonquins will play for the Sigma Nu dance at the Sigma Nu Lodge. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dopkins, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. O'Neil.

At the Delta Psi House music will be furnished by the Green and Gold Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mayforth, and Mr. C. P. Smith, Jr., will chaperone.

The Sigma Delta Fraternity will dance at the Vermont Roof Garden with music by Rider's Orchestra. Captain and Mrs. Lammons, Professor and Mrs. Puffer, and Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth of Bristol, will act as chaperones.

Pierson's Five-Piece Orchestra will play at the Tau Epsilon Phi House on Wilson Street. The chaperones are Professor and Mrs. H. Jordan.

The Sigma Alpha Chi Fraternity will dance at its house on Summit Street. Clark's Orchestra will furnish music. The chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Myrick, Professor and Mrs. G. F. Eckhard. The favors are to be silver jewel cases.

Saturday night the 29th of May the Phi Mu Delta is holding its Junior Week dance at the chapter house. Mademoiselle Beaupre's orchestra will be in attendance, and the favors will

Continued on page 8)

SENIORS!

The next class sing will be held on the library steps at 7 p. m., Sunday. Don't miss these last few opportunities to get together.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS OF NEWPORT USE BAND

Thursday morning the R. O. T. C. Band went on the last trip of the season to Newport where it played for a parade and concert. The trip was taken under the auspices of the Knights Templars in honor of the dedication of a new temple.

The Band under the able leadership of Mr. J. F. Lechnyr and the management of Capt. Lammons, has completed a successful season and is to be congratulated on the showing it made during the Federal Inspection.

W. J. VAN PATTEN KILLED IN FACTORY EXPLOSION

Popular Member of '25 Class Loses Life as Result of New Jersey Accident

William J. Van Patten 2nd, U. V. M. 25, died on May 21 at Englewood, New Jersey, as a result of severe burns received in a factory accident.

Mr. Van Patten was in the employ of the Corn Products Company at Edgewater, New Jersey, where he had found summer employment while in college, and was going through the various departments, learning each process and so preparing himself for the higher positions. He was serving a two-month period as laborer in the plant when the fatal accident occurred on May 15. He was working on the sixth story of the factory when an imperfect valve blew out of the machine over which he and another man were working, letting out a volume of live steam which covered both men rendering the second unconscious. Van Patten knocked over by the force of the steam, gathered sufficient strength to walk down the six flights of stairs to the first aid room where he summoned aid for the unconscious workman. Although he was severely burned at several places on his body and flesh was hanging in scorched strips he insisted that the other man receive medical attention first. There was hope of recovery until next to the last day when he went into convulsions brought on by uremic poisoning after which he did not regain consciousness.

Mr. Van Patten fitted for college at Andover Academy where he worked his own way and took part in Varsity swimming. At the University of Ver

(Continued on page 7)

SIMPSON AND PARKER CHOSEN TO LEAD '27

Carl G. Simpson of Lyndonville was elected president of the class of 1927 Tuesday afternoon, in the chapel, Marion M. Parker of Burlington, vice-president, Harriet L. Metcalf of Burlington, secretary; and Hjalmar Aronson of Proctor, treasurer. Simpson has done a great deal of work for the University and for his class, having been manager of the 1927 *Ariel*, captain of track, and a member of the Student Senate. He is a member of Phi Mu Delta, Boulder, Scabbard and Blade, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Pi Delta Rho, Key and Serpent, and Gold Key Societies.

The following men were elected to the Student Senate: C. G. Simpson, Lyndonville; H. A. Aronson, Proctor; C. H. Blackall, Bristol, Conn.; W. M. Moodie, Craftsbury; O. Y. Parody, Peekskill, N. Y., and A. T. Post, Burlington.

COLLEGE PLAYERS MAKE HIT WITH 3-ACT COMEDY

C. Haddon Chambers' "The Saving Grace" Presented at The Strong—Conlin Star of Drama

"The Saving Grace," a comedy in three Acts by C. Haddon Chambers was presented by the combined Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal societies at the Strong Theatre on Thursday evening, May 27.

The story deals with the difficulties in the household of "Blinn" Corbett a discharged English Army officer, who lost his rank when he ran off with his colonel's wife. The last penny has been spent and the niece of his wife, Susan Blaine has a suitor coming who is regarded as a very good match for her. The butcher refuses to deliver the duck for dinner unless money is forthcoming. Such is the situation at the opening of the play.

"Connie" Conlin was easily the star of the evening. The part of "Blinn" Corbett which he took required almost constant presence on the stage. The eccentric character of the retired army officer, his feeling of self-importance and his rough concealment of his love for his wife could not have been acted in a more realistic manner.

Miss Marion Lawrence as Mrs. Corbett did not show the least reluctance in disclosing the unpleasant experiences of her former husband "Blinn's" colonel. Her love for her present husband knew no bounds, and the tact necessary in managing his different moods was well expressed in her acting.

Her stern disapproval of her son's engagement and later her complete capitulation to his desires were points which added much spice to the action of the play.

Dexter Butterfield in his personifica-

(Continued on page 2)

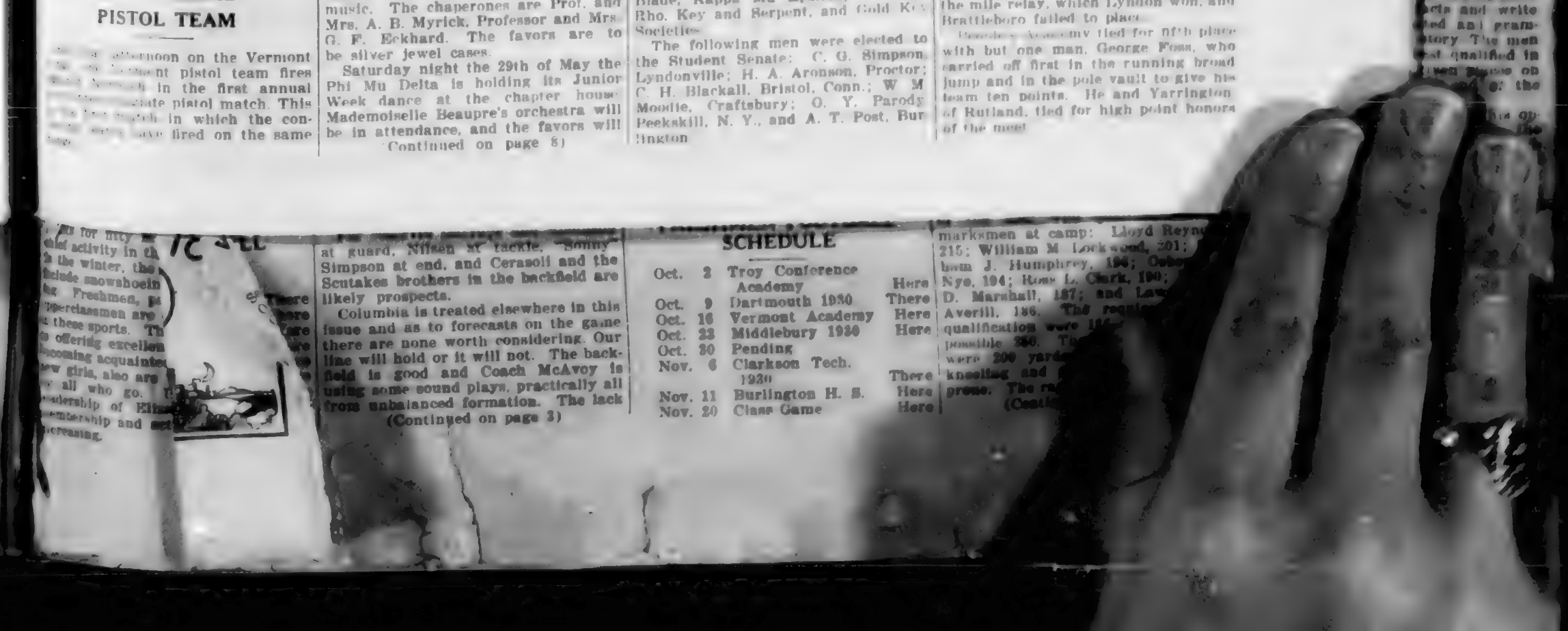
RUTLAND HIGH AGAIN STATE TRACK CHAMPION

Rutland High won the 19th Vermont Interscholastic Track meet, held on Centennial Field by the University of Vermont last Saturday, obtaining 43 points. Lyndon Institute was second with 30, Brattleboro third with 29, and Burlington fourth with 16½. Montpelier and Peoule's Academy tied for fifth place with 10 points each. St. Johnsbury and Spaulding took 8½ and 6 points respectively.

Five records were broken. E. Rice of Burlington broke the record for the quarter mile in 54 flat. The former time was 54¼, held by Bedard of Lyndon. A. Powell of Burlington broke his own record in the shot put with a heave of 45.03½. The record which was set last year was 42.05. H. Pierce of Rutland broke the record for the mile run in 4.43½. The former record was 4.50 held by Cannister of Lyndon. H. Franzoni of Rutland broke the record for the javelin with a throw of 143.09. The former record was 139½ held by E. Donnelly of Montpelier. H. Yarrington of Rutland broke the record for the 120 high hurdles, in 17 flat, the former record being 17¼ held by Moran of Brattleboro.

Brattleboro and Lyndon both qualified more men than Rutland but the latter school ran away with the mile run, 220 low hurdles and running high jump, collecting eight of the possible eleven points in each event. Brattleboro lead Lyndon until the last event, the mile relay, which Lyndon won, and Brattleboro failed to place.

Peoule's Academy tied for fifth place with but one man, George Foss, who carried off first in the running broad jump and in the pole vault to give his team ten points. He and Yarrington of Rutland, tied for high point honors of the meet.



... for nitty ... chief activity in th... in the winter, the ... include snowshoein... ing. Freshmen, ... Upperclassmen are ... these sports. Th... is offering excellen... becoming acquainte... new girls, also are ... all who go. ... leadership of Elin... membership and act... increasing.

... at guard, Nilsen at tackle, Sonny Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

... marksmen at camp: Lloyd Reyn... 215; William M. Lockwood, 201; ... ham J. Humphrey, 196; Os... Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; ... D. Marshall, 187; and Law... Averill, 186. The requi... qualification were 1... possible 250. Th... were 200 yard... kneeling and ... prone. The ra...

(Conti...

Black Panther Takes Defeat From Varsity

(Continued from page 1)

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
		1	0	1	2	
	3	1		1	2	
	3	1	1	1		
	3	1	1	11	0	
	4			11	0	1
	4	0	1			
	3	0	0	1	1	0
	3			0	0	0
	3	0	0	0	1	
	37	4	3	27	15	1

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
			0	13	1	0
	4	0	0	2	1	0
	4		1	1	4	1
	4		0	0	0	0
	3	0	1	1	3	
			0	2	0	0
	3	1	1	2	0	0
	2	0	0	1	2	0
	3	0	1	1	2	0
	0	0	0	0	0	0
	1	0	0	0	0	0
	31	1	4	24	13	3

*Batted for Anderson in 9th

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	*	4

Earned runs: Vermont 2. Middlebury 1. Sacrifice hit: Morse. Stolen bases: Wright. First base on balls: off Emerson 1; off Kingston 2 off Fogg 1. First base on errors: Vermont 2. Middlebury 1. Left on bases: Vermont 6, Middlebury 1. Struck out: by Fogg 9, by Emerson 1. Double plays: Conway to Conway to Rathbun; Fogg to Conway to Rathbun. Wild pitches: Fogg, Kingston. Hit by pitched ball: Smith by Emerson; Smith by Kingston. Time: 1 hour 35 minutes. Umpires: Carney and Mangan.

College Players Make Hit With 3-Act Comedy

(Continued from page 1)

one of the cleverest young men noted for recklessness and ease of falling in love and his part in portraying every inspired love and look of rage and terror.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson in the part of Meg Pomeroy was the serving maid of easy standing of the professional English type. Frank Jones as William Rigg the butler and accomplice was most perfect in the manners of his profession. The scenes between these two gave a peaceful side attraction to the many issues of drama and ended by their decision to marry before Hugh goes off to war.

Miss Muriel Cleveland made her debut in college dramatics in the part of Susan Ripley the niece of Mrs Carbert and for whom the present events of the play demand a match with a man of wealth. Her duty was to assist the courtship of Mr Ripley (continued under the continuous interference of one of parent and guardian. The match finally turns out to be a real love affair. Miss Cleveland was able to carry off both the retiring and the masterful parts of act with [illegible]

[illegible] proved but the [illegible] of the part of [illegible] [illegible] Rigg was equal to [illegible] and [illegible] the part.

JUNIOR PROM HELD LAST EVENING IN GYMNASIUM

The Junior Prom held last evening in the gymnasium was well attended. The Barney Quest Orchestra from Burlington, which has decorated so many other colleges was at its best last night. The gymnasium was very pretty, decorated with paper streamers and the effect was set off by the lack cross banner with gold letters set on a purple background. A new feature of the Prom was the use of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Co-ed Columns

VINA B. RUGG '27, Women's Editor

EDITORIAL

[illegible]IAL SEASON

[illegible] peak of the social [illegible]ermont, is past and [illegible]s go the programs [illegible]ances. Not till an- [illegible] be with us again. [illegible] the first, for others [illegible]o others there have [illegible] more Junior Weeks. [illegible] to say that all ap- [illegible] a peculiar thrill that [illegible] a tightening in the [illegible] thought of it, an eager [illegible] might not be ours to [illegible]

[illegible]s like Junior Week, [illegible] are sprinkled over [illegible] enable us to meet the [illegible] of life and incidentally [illegible]. The memory of the pleas- [illegible] stays with us, it helps us on. The [illegible] of life which are not easy to [illegible] are made more easy because of [illegible]

And what are these hard things? Why [illegible] of course. The next thing on [illegible] program, and the hardest, stiffest [illegible] of all.

Because we have enjoyed the past [illegible] because it has left with us a [illegible] of pleasure and because of [illegible] ahead let us take our bearings [illegible] get ready for a final spurt. For [illegible] it is the first, for others it is the [illegible] and yet for others there have been [illegible] will be more college years but for [illegible] it should end triumphantly in a [illegible] fitting and in proportion to [illegible] pleasure it has brought.

THE RAINBOW

Looking back over a college life of [illegible] years one generally recalls the [illegible] of his own life through a mist [illegible] activities and Commence- [illegible] pains, until only the important [illegible] stand out in the memory. What [illegible] the outstanding features of that [illegible] years". First perhaps, the remem- [illegible] of the beginning of a college [illegible] with its duties, which at [illegible] seemed so disastrous but in [illegible] years proved to be amusing. [illegible] recalls one of the greatest [illegible] of college life. An event which [illegible] now being celebrated at old [illegible] Junior Week! The time [illegible] cares are flown away, joy reigns [illegible] and one good time follows [illegible]. This year it is the class of [illegible] who have the honor of represent- [illegible] Alma Mater on the campus. [illegible] indeed, a just reward for any [illegible] who has endeavored to uphold [illegible] spirit of old Vermont by contribut- [illegible] the good quality of its athletics [illegible] its scholarship. For the past [illegible] the talk of the college has been [illegible] Week. The big "Peerade" in [illegible] splendor and with its outstand- [illegible] originality; the college play which [illegible] its characters men and women [illegible] dramatic ability and last [illegible] by no means least the Junior [illegible].

[illegible] the Junior Prom and to enter [illegible] is like reaching the end of a [illegible]. The old gym in which Ver- [illegible] has won many a victory is [illegible] into a palace with the main [illegible] as a ballroom and the armory as [illegible] room. A solid canopy of many brilliant colors overhanging the gym and the banner of the proud Junior class is suspended. But wait, that is not all. In gazing around one sees the real rainbow encircling the room. Fair maidens attired in gorgeous costumes of every shade and hue. Mingled together these colors help to form the brightest rainbow that Vermont has ever known, the rainbow of Junior Week. In short it is the rainbow by which every Junior class, which goes out from the University of Vermont will be remembered. It is the symbol of youth and happiness.

With the Fraternities

Delta Delta Delta

The engagements of Beatrice Herberg '26 to Harold Wilson '26, Delta Psi and of Iola Bagley '27 to Frank Perry '28, Theta Upsilon Omega of University of New Hampshire were announced.

Pi Beta Phi

The alumnae entertained the actives after the regular meeting Monday night, May 24.

The Sophomores entertained the patronesses at a tea Monday afternoon, May 24.

Alpha Xi Delta

The chapter entertained the local chapter of Kappa Delta on Wednesday night, May 18.

Kappa Delta

The chapter had a very successful food sale on Saturday, May 22

Two delegates, Marion Thrall and Helen Lynch have been elected to attend the Beta Province Camp at Swartzwood, New Jersey, June 24

Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma held a house party over the week-end at Eleanor Davison's Camp at Starr Farm Beach.

Eleanor Davison, '28, has received a scholarship, given by the Baptist National Board of Religious Education, to the Columbia University Summer School. Miss Davison is one of the five in the United States to receive one of these scholarships.

LILAC DAY

On account of the cold weather, the Lilac Day pageant has been postponed until June 3. The pageant this year, under the direction of Mrs. Pollard, is unusually effective, and a great deal of time has been spent on it, so it is hoped that there will be a large number of guests.

W. A. A. NOTES

The interclass baseball games are being played off this week and next. The baseball rally will be June 1 at Grassmount at which time the final game will be played. The all-sports cup will be awarded as well as sweaters, emblems and numerals.

The Catty Co-ed

Says

[illegible]
Little Skirts
[illegible]
Pour spirits
They all scampered
Back into their holes
Or beds
Or what do
They give in?
May as well
Enough.
Must have had
A Saluting cup
With June yet
So cold
The Barbary's
Coasted up
From Dartmouth
And then
The other flowered
Bloomed and blushed
And
The dumb Frosh
Took in
Her first prom
But what fun
It was
To promenade
Not at all
Like grannie said

* * *

Poor Juniors
They couldn't decide
Whether to eat
Or not
To eat.

* * *

Was Grace saved?
The cast
Did its best
And the honors
Are divided between
The Wig
And the Masque.
But
It doesn't matter
Who did it
If the saving Grace
Is safe
And The Strong
Was full,
Also the
Bank account.

STUDENT UNION VOTES TO HAVE CHIEF JUSTICE

[illegible] meeting it was [illegible] to establish a new office to be known as Chief Justice, the duty of which will be to have charge of all disciplinary matters and thus release some of the pressure which falls upon the president. The Chief Justice will act as the head of all house committees and as chairman of judiciary.

Nominations have already been made for the office and will be voted on this week. They are Ruth Evans, Dorothea Baker, Charlotte Brown, class of '27.

The debate "Shall the Women's Student Government be the Same as the Men's" which was to have been held today at Student Union has been postponed. The same question will be debated in the fall.

Miss Holbrook gave an interesting talk Saturday morning, May 21 on the work of the American Association of University Women.

GLEE CLUB

The Sextet broadcasted from Station WCAX on Tuesday night, May 18 at 7 o'clock. Three selections were rendered. "Hymn to Diana" by Prof Bennett, "Judge's Dance" and "To Be Sung on the Waters." The sextet is composed of Edith Starr and Vina Rugg, first soprano; Eleanor Davison and Catherine Bassett, second soprano, and Helen Morrissey and Della Martin, alto.

An out-of-door vesper service is going to be held tomorrow afternoon at Redstone. It will be lead by Dorothy Harvey.

GRADUATION

Gifts for this occasion should be well selected as they will be treasured for many years to come.

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[illegible] for fifty [illegible] chief activity in th[illegible] the winter, the [illegible]ludes snowshoein[illegible]ag. Freshmen, pa[illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] these sports. Th[illegible] offering excellen[illegible] coming acquainte[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] all who go. [illegible] leadership of Elisa[illegible] membership and act[illegible] increasing.

[illegible] at guard, Nilsen at tackle, Sonny Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

[illegible] markamen at camp: Lloyd Reynolds, 215; William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne B. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence Averill, 186. The requirements qualification were 186 points out possible 250. The slow fire [illegible] were 200 yards standing, [illegible] kneeling and sitting, and [illegible] prone. The rapid fire record

(Continued on [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the
NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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[illegible] Editor
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[illegible] Editor
[illegible] '28
Intercollegiate Editor
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Assistant Managers

[illegible] and undergraduates are heartily [illegible] All communications [illegible] signed by the writer, whose name [illegible] withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and [illegible] by Wednesday noon. Any [illegible] should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 762 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

In charge of this issue:
[illegible] PHELPS
News Editor
A. [illegible] UNSWORTH
Assistant Manager

Vol. 44 May 29, 1926 No. 30

PROHIBITION AGAIN

Since the CYNIC has attempted a survey of Vermont's attitude toward prohibition, it might be a good idea to summarize the results of it and draw a few conclusions.

First, then in regard to the mental attitude evinced toward the laws in question we find as much division of sentiment here as anywhere else. Some years of technical prohibition have not apparently succeeded in uniform opinion to any appreciable degree. They seem rather to have awakened a spirit of discontent and of opposition, if not open rebellion. It is significant that faculty members, whose upholding the law in practice are so divided mentally on the question, as is the student body.

As to the extent to which the spirit of prohibition and the laws of prohibition have affected the actual practices of the student body, we are faced with a slightly more difficult problem than that of attitude. It is hard to discover what is the actual drinking situation at Vermont. It is a matter which cannot be gotten at by open canvassing and in regard to which everyone seems to have more opinions than facts. It is even harder to attempt a comparison of this year's situation with that of last year, or the year before, to determine whether the problem is becoming more or less serious. However, it is the opinion of a good many students with whom we have talked that prohibition has by no means eradicated whatever tendency there may have been to resort to alcoholic beverages in the old days, and as a matter of fact, has made no very serious dent in it. And, as the man said, "Them that wants it, gets it." Prohibition has not as yet, apparently, succeeding in prohibiting.

We believe—with, we imagine, the majority of American people and of college people—that the idea of prohibition is a good idea, in theory; that the use of alcoholic beverages is productive of little ultimate good to society, and of a good deal of harm. So do we believe in certain rather revolutionary concepts of Mr. H. G. Wells, and of certain advanced schools of eugenics. The question is, is the country as a whole ready for the idea? Can the thing be put over? Prohibition is needed, a great experiment. Whether it will work or not remains to be seen.

Campus Comment

Vermont Apathy

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The [illegible] prohibition poll again brings out the apathy of Vermont students. Hardly seven [illegible] hundred votes have been cast in a poll to determine Vermont's opinion on the greatest political issue of the day! About every student has an opinion, but it is seldom aired. The rather poor response to the prohibition vote [illegible] an exception only one-half of the men voted in the Senate poll. [illegible] sufficed to make the [illegible] the Vermont opinion a good [illegible] the Junior Week was postponed [illegible] last winter [illegible] World Court poll was [illegible] are but a few cases. [illegible] Vermont people are backward [illegible] national poll they make an unsuspicious and favorable impression as "[illegible] fours" at a formal ball. Instead of taking every opportunity to show that U. V. M. is to be regarded a factor in national student opinions and life, the typical Vermont student revels in phantasy. When big things are to be done, no wonder Vermont is overlooked in the galaxy of universities with traditions of enthusiasm and leadership kept on a high plane by keen competition.

Vermont is an old American university; its scholarship was the equal of the best in the United States. U. V. M. has sent out men who have honored her name and brought her glories. Today the apathy (called "reserve," a virtue) being shown by Vermonters indicates a period of decline. When Vermont was in flower, such a student as is now the typical Vermonter was in the minority. It took much more energy than is now being expended to keep Vermont existing in the early days.

Vermonters should show an interest in problems calling for solution by college men; they should freely discuss and express their opinions; they should take an interest in student and class governments and express their opinions by voting. All along the [illegible] apathy and reserve should be obliterated, [illegible] and action substituted.

Recently Vermont saw a gleam of the proper frame of mind, which accomplishes things . . . the spirit which Mr. E. R. Latty imbued in a much-beaten track team with glorious result. Coach Latty is to be congratulated on [illegible] the traditional Vermont spirit.

Let's not continue the old Vermont [illegible] track but carry it over into [illegible] activities.

'25.

It has been, on the whole, a most successful Junior Week. Too bad we couldn't have had the Junior Banquet, but perhaps the extra interest and energy which might have gone into that, has contributed to the success of other features of the week, the Peerade, the play, the Prom, etc. The Junior Week committees have worked hard, and well, and are deserving of a lot of credit.

Now back to the grind, to brush up on that French and Spanish, and make up those Physics experiments, and get in those tardy English reports before the inexorable hand of time dashes cold water upon us in the shape of the finals. Pleasant consideration, isn't it? Perhaps it really is—for some people. We don't know who they are.

ELIGIBILITY NOTES

There are men on the Varsity teams who need help in some of their subjects. This help may mean their keeping out of warning and being eligible for teams next year.

The eligibility department has been trying to furnish tutors but is having some difficulty in getting enough to help. The department would like some more tutors in [illegible] and also Engineering [illegible] Economics 7, Spa[illegible] These tutors must be [illegible] finals take place [illegible]

Those who will [illegible] their names at Mr. [illegible] with either Ted Eaton [illegible]

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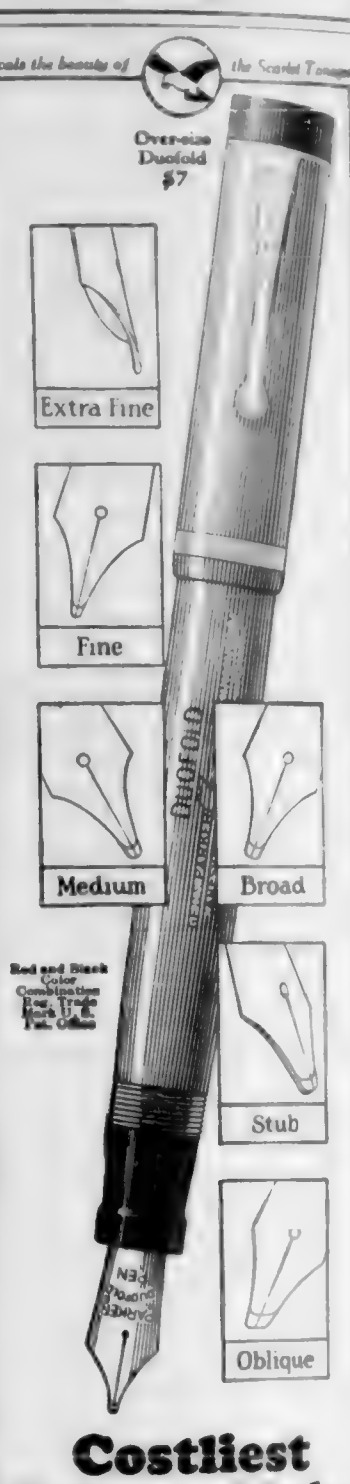
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in LAW

First Term, June 21 to July 28
CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Whiteside of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PROPERTY, Mr. Willcox of the New York Bar.
SURETYSHIP, Professor Campbell of the Harvard Law Faculty.
MORTGAGES, Professor Campbell.
TRUSTS, Professor Fraser, Dean of the Minnesota Law Faculty.
MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS, Professor Burdick, Dean of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PRACTICE, Professor McCaskill of the Cornell Law Faculty.
Second Term, July 29 to Sept. 3
CONTRACT, continued.
AGENCY, Professor Thompson of the University of Pittsburgh Law Faculty.
WILLS, Professor Vance of the Yale Law Faculty.
INSURANCE, Professor Vance.
BANKRUPTCY, Assistant Professor Robinson of the Indiana University Law Faculty.
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5 CHURCH ST

The Weekly Wetness

...d that the weekly wet... ...ue for this week. Any ... we shall be forced to ... of this colyum to ...ge.

... is to appear twice a ...uture it seems to be ...ange the name of this ...nly we can no longer ...etness. Has anyone a ...est? We have already ...llowing:

...ly Flood"
... Innundation"
... every so often Tidal ...

... seem to have gotten ... Some confusion seems ... whether we are to be a ...emi, or even possibly bi... ...ation. This leaves us ... choice in the matter. We ...

... weekly Shower"
... weekly Downpour"
... weekly Hurricane" (or ... if preferred)
... weekly Blizzard"

What does the gentle reader think?

... Discipline Committee

About campus is flitting a tale
Of two coeds who gaily set sail
In Woodstock to play
But 'twas rumored next day
That they'd both spent the night in the jail.'

A maiden sat in quandry deep,
Which shall it be?" she said.
Which dress shall I wear to the Junior Prom
The blue one or the red?"

Alas! she moaned and a tear rolled down
Her round and rosy cheek
If only I could decide which hat
Would look best for Junior Week."

Oh dear! she cried, "I would give all
My hopes of wealth and fame,
If I but knew what is quite correct
To wear to the baseball game."

But now her troubles are past and gone
The solution's no longer hid.
No more does she fret over what to wear
Cause she didn't get a bid!

We absolutely refuse to pull any clever remarks about Junior Week in this issue. For one thing, every other paper in town including the *Free Press* and the *Twin Cities Advertiser* will have S. C. B.'s (snappy come-backs) on it. We would be original. In the second place, nobody will read the Cynic this week any way so why do all that unnecessary brain-cudgeling? *Conserve the Convolutions* is our watch-word at present. Thirdly and lastly dear brethren, the chief reason is this: we can't think of anything to say.

STUDENTS, ATTENTION!
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YOUNG'S HATS

STEVENS PRESIDENT OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomores elected Charles H. Stevens of Winooski, president; Dorothy M. Hall of Burlington, vice-president; Margaret C. Wallace of Burlington, secretary; and Robert T. Holden of Bennington, treasurer. Stevens is assitant manager of football, hockey and the CYNIC, a member of Key and Serpent and Pi Delta Rho, and was chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Elizabeth Billings of Bethel was chosen for Women's Editor of the 1928 *Ariel*. The following men were elected to the Student Senate: W. C. Chadbourne, Claremont, N. H.; J. T. Conway, New Bedford, Mass.; T. C. Hewes, Groton, Conn.; W. F. Reagan, Pittsfield, Mass.; G. S. Talcott, Williston; and R. M. Whitcomb, Essex Junction.

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FACULTY NOTES

President Bailey has returned from New York.

Dr. Beecher is making the trip to Chicago with the Maple Sugar Special.

Monday evening, Dean Hills presided at a Helen Keller meeting in the gymnasium.

Professor Latham has returned from Europe.

Miss Elizabeth V. Colburn spoke on *Home Furnishings and Arrangements* before an interested group Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs A. L. Sherman.

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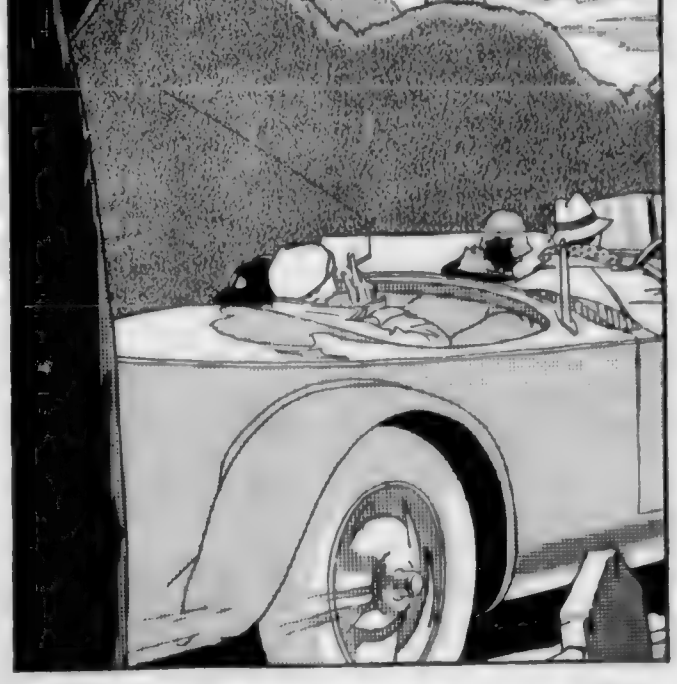
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45.00	9.00	3.60
50.00	10.00	4.00
55.00	11.00	4.40
60.00	12.00	4.80
65.00	13.00	5.20
70.00	14.00	5.60
75.00	15.00	6.00

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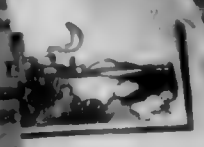


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... the winter, the ...
... ride snowshoein...
... ar. Freshmen, ju...
... pperclassmen are ...
... these sports. Th...
... offering excellen...
... coming acquainta...
... new girls, also are ...
... all who go. ...
... adership of Eli...
... embership and ...
... creasing.



at guard, Nilsen at tackle, "Bonny" Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutaken brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

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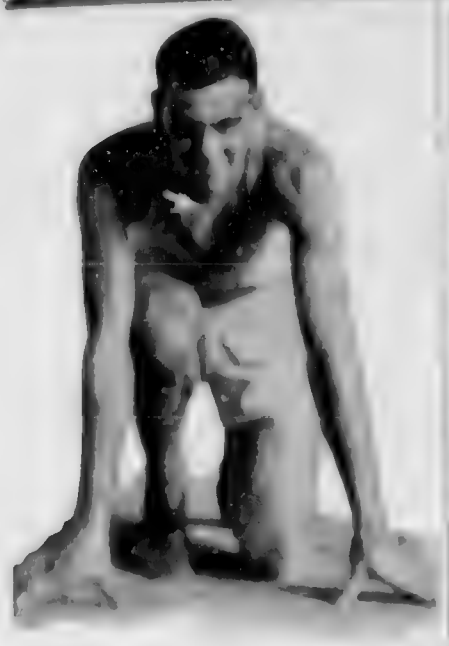
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SPORTING NEWS

MARION V. TAYLOR '28, Sporting Editor



STATE TRACK CHAMPS WILL BE PICKED TODAY

Vermont Favored to Win in Most of the Events With Simpson High Point Man

This afternoon the annual Vermont Intercollegiate Track Meet is being held at Centennial Field. Vermont is the favorite because of its excellent record at the Eastern Collegiates and its fine showing against the Montreal A. A. A.

Capt. Simpson should take first in the shot, javelin and discus. If you can tell anything by comparison [illegible] will probably win the hammer throw, while Kropper and Katz should both place in these events. For Middlebury, Potter, Davis and Eddy should place in the weights, while Plumley and Fisher seem to be Norwich's best bets in the high jump. Wilcox will face stiff opposition in Potter, Walker and Roberts of Middlebury and Lawrence and Pierce of Norwich. Roberts (M) is favored to win the broad jump with Hastings and Prentice bringing points for Vermont. Wilcox (V) should win the pole vault, with Williams (M) and L. Pierce (N) also placing. In the mile run, there is only a difference of seconds in the time of Post (V), Witt (M) and G. Pierce (N).

In the 220 low hurdles "Art" Shaw should take first, with Huss and Sullivan (N) and Schaefer (M) placing in order. Shaw should also take first in the high hurdles with Huss again second and Sullivan and Schaefer (M) placing.

In the 100-yard dash, Smith (M) is favored to win over Crouter (V), [illegible] (N) is only a fifth of a second behind Smith. These three men [illegible] each other in the 220 and it [illegible] a task to pick the winner. [illegible] will probably represent Vermont

Speaking of Sport

[illegible] will soon be over and with them the bulk of sports at Vermont until next fall. The season has not been an eminently successful one to Burlington sport fans but it's a safe bet that [illegible] will be doing [illegible] up to snuff enabling it not to order. Perhaps this has been an off year but at the [illegible] and accumulation represented by the college showed itself to be anything but an opponent to be respected.

—V—

Track has probably done as well as any branch of athletics here this year and we may look to the results of the intercollegiate meet this afternoon with high hopes.

—V—

The recent tennis trip was not particularly successful but it is noteworthy that Vermont has an opponent to win a tennis match. B. U. and Tufts were both defeated at Burlington and there is no reason to suppose that Springfield will not meet a similar fate when she advances upon the Green and Gold home courts.

—V—

It is unfortunate that Norwich should have seen fit to wish to cancel her return game with us. Vermont has indubitably demonstrated her superiority over her other diamond rivals in the state and Norwich apparently would rather retain her doubtful laurels than to lay herself open to the admittedly uneven chance of losing even the shadow of them.

—V—

Spring football is over and done and so far as we can see no phenomenal material has been unearthed. Summer is coming and a good chance to persuade good football players that they need Vermont.

—V—

Our delegation at the N. E. Intercollegiate Track Meet came through in the person of Capt. Simpson well enough to place us ahead of several more widely touted colleges.

BASEBALL TEAM FAILS TO SCORE AT HANOVER

Tuesday at Hanover the Green and Gold dropped another game. The Big Green came through with runs in the second and fourth and three in the fifth when the Vermont battery wrangled issuing two passes and allowing two stolen bases. An error on a throw to third base by the catcher also contributed.

The hurlers for the hilltoppers were consistently wild giving eight passes between them. Dartmouth men were apparently able to steal at will.

In the fifth Fogg at center made a heroic stab at Fusonie's drive but fell and dropped the ball. He was unconscious for a time but was able to finish the game.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

The appearance of overall clad upperclassmen on the campus this week was the rather informal announcement of the formal initiation of the new Scabbard and Blade men. The initiation was held Monday evening at Lanou's Camp on Malletts Bay.

The initiates are H. A. Aronson, L. H. Averill, C. H. Blackall, E. L. Boyce, A. R. Hill, W. M. Lockwood, E. J. Moodie, O. F. Parody, H. C. Sherwin, C. G. Simpson, and G. S. Talcott.

VERMONT PLAYS FAST BALL AGAINST MARINES

Tom Keady's Devil Dogs Win Their Game in Second Inning —Roark Bats for 1.000

Friday, May 21 Vermont was defeated 6-3 by Tom Keady's Marines in one of the fastest games of the season. Both pitchers were touched freely but Stolle received better support, six Vermont base runners being put out after they had reached safely. Chenoweth, catcher, and Feeny, first sacker, played well for the Marines.

"Lefty" Roark had a day pitching steady ball and batting a thousand, collecting a single and getting a walk. He scored second, the only Vermont man to do so that day, and brought in two of the three runs.

The Marines scored in the second. Hall flyed out to Morse. Chenoweth and Hrisko singled. Stark walked, filling the bases. Stolle flied out to Morse. Chenoweth scored. With two outs, Chenoweth scored on a two bagger scoring three runs. In the third, Duncan was hit by a pitched ball. He went to first, stole second and scored on Hall's double.

Vermont also scored in the third. Roark walked, stole second and scored on Smith's triple to right. The Marines tallied again in the fourth. Stark singled, advanced to second on Stolle's sacrifice and scored on Valenti's error. Vermont scored two more in the fifth. Roark singled, stole second and came home on Stolle's wild pitch. In the seventh, Fogg singled, was forced at second by Valenti. Roark doubled and Valenti scored.

Vermont threatened in the ninth. Guild and Fogg fouled out. Aronson singled and Prentice was safe on [illegible]

(Continued on page [illegible])

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78 CHURCH STREET



Henry Farnham Perkins

[... of a series of ... of faculty mem... in the CYNIC.]

... Freshmen at Ver... are bound to ... impressions and the ... recognizing this, has ... of conferences to ... getting themselves ... custom that one of ... en over to the show... of views of Univer... color, accompanied ... from the man who ... des. Dr. "Harry"

... have an opportunity ... acquaintance with a ... by the son of a well... but one who has also ... himself to science. ... activities those ... are his studies in ... and in color photog... made for the furth... search work have car... a large part of the ... ment and have resulted ... important findings.

... to his Alma Mater in ... in biology, he rose ... ship of Zoology, which ... 1911. One summer ... was spent with the ... station in their labora... Gulf of Mexico, where ... kinds of the lower forms ... his reports being pub... Yearbook of the institu... summer was spent in ... research in the Bahamas. ... research assistant for ... Bureau of Fisheries on Lake ... working on a series of sur... of a general nature, others ... fresh water clams, and the last, ... pearl buttons, on the various types ... with their habits.

... photography has long been his ... and he now has a collection of ... thousand of these photographs. ... was connected with the Lumiere ... as special investigator, and ... for them a new process of ... plates. He made several ... to the West, making reproduc... of scenes in Yellowstone Park ... Canadian Rockies, which were ... at many exhibitions. On one ..., when making pictures for ... purposes for the Canadian ... Railroad, he was provided by ... with a private train, fitted up ... as work in every detail.

... Perkins was born in Burlington, ... in 1877, the son of Dean George ... Perkins. He took the classical ... at U. V. M., graduating with ... class of 1898. The presidency of ... class was bestowed upon him in ... Junior year and he was also pres... of the Y. M. C. A. in his Senior ... Johns Hopkins University ... him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1902 for his thesis on the jellyfish.

While at Johns Hopkins, he was general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and held that position at Vermont for two years after his return here. He has also been interested in Boy Scout work, having served on the National Council and as chairman of the local council.

His latest activity has been the direction of the Eugenics Survey of the State of Vermont, which was the outgrowth of his course in heredity. The staff of this survey are now following an ambitious program which would take several years to complete.

The Vermont chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Society has made him its register for the last twelve years. He is a member of Delta Psi Fraternity, the Ethan Allen Club, the College St. Congregational Church, National Association of Audubon Societies, Vermont Bird Club, Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and various other scientific societies.

W. J. Van Patten Killed in Factory Explosion

(Continued from page 1)

... from which he graduated in 1925 ... known as "Billy" and received ... popularity. He was a member ... Sigma Phi Fraternity.

... funeral was held Sunday after... at the home of Judge H. B. ... with Rev. I. C. Smart officiating, ... burial in Lake View Cemetery.

Daily Dribble

The best relief for indigestion is a permanent disappearance.

Don't be a turkey, even if someone does stuff you with chestnuts.

It is said that the Great Mississippi, without having been hardened with bottles, is the Limerick.

Folks who never do any more than they get paid for never get paid for anything more than they do.

The strength of a man lies in his wealth of his weakness.

Milk of human kindness beats cold cream for wrinkles.

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Close harmony

Don't think that a college "sing" is the only place for close harmony. The electrical communication industry, too, has applied the big idea.

Four men put their heads together in the research laboratory—and there evolves a new and scientifically accurate basis for the measurement of speech and hearing.

Construction engineers, whose pole lines stride across country, work hand in hand with purchasing engineers who look forty years ahead for the pole supply of the future.

In the factory, engineers and craftsmen together develop new processes and almost-human machines to increase production and effect economies.

Combined ability—that's the thing! In the words of the song, "a long pull, a strong pull, and we'll all pull together."

Published for the Communication Industry by

Western Electric Company

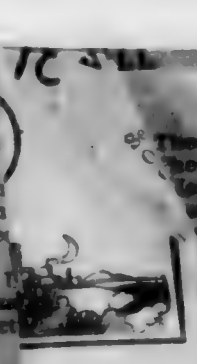
Makers of the Nation's Telephones

Number 59 of a Series

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
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Six First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

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New York
CO-EDUCATIONAL
CASE SYSTEM
THREE-YEAR COURSE
ONE YEAR OF COLLEGE WORK REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION
Morning, Afternoon and Evening Classes
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
CHARLES P. DAVIS, Registrar
Room 2809

... for fifty ... brief activity in th... the winter, the ... include snowshoein... Freshmen, p... upperclassmen are ... these sports. Th... offering excellen... coming acquainte... new girls, also are ... all who go. ... leadership of Elizab... membership and act... increasing.



... at guard, Nilsen at tackle, "Sonny" Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

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(Continued on page 3)

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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Nov. 20	Class Game	Here	

... marksmen at camp: Lloyd Reynolds, 215; William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne B. Nye 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 2)

All Freshmen interested are ... aged to come out for the ...

A minor improvement ... grounds has been ... concrete walk be... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because they ...

Number 61 of a Series

NATIONAL LIFE TEAM LOSES TO VT. SECONDS

[illegible] baseball team [illegible] the Montpelier baseball team [illegible] by the score of 7 to 6 [illegible] Vermont baseball team [illegible] Saturday afternoon [illegible] Montpelier [illegible] eight runs were [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Vermont

GIFT LIBRARY OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 44 BURLINGTON, VT., JUNE 7, 1926 NUMBER 31

122ND COMMENCEMENT TO BEGIN ON JUNE 17

Portrait of Mrs. Coolidge to Be Presented—Chapel Not to Be Dedicated

The one hundred twenty-second [illegible] of the University of [illegible] Thursday, June 17. [illegible] will be more or less in [illegible] Contrary to previous [illegible] new Ira Allen Chapel [illegible] dedicated this Commencement [illegible] is still much work to [illegible] building. However, the [illegible] tools, timbers, and dirt now surrounding the chapel will be removed before Commencement Week [illegible] appearance of the [illegible]

A feature of the week will be the presentation of a large portrait of Mrs. Grace Coolidge, loyal alumnae of [illegible] First Lady of the Land. [illegible] P. Kingsley of New York will make the presentation speech at the alumni luncheon Saturday, June [illegible] President Guy W. Bailey will receive the gift for the University. It will be hung in the Billings Library.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel George Downey, a Vermonter, [illegible] speaker is prominent in church circles. He was born in Ireland 1858 and graduated from Wesleyan University in 1884. Dr. Downey is ordained as a Methodist Episcopal minister, and has been pastor in churches of Connecticut and New York. Since 1912, Rev. Downey has been Book Editor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The subject of the Baccalaureate speech has not been announced.

Dean Charles Reynolds Brown of the Yale University Divinity School is the Commencement Day speaker. Dr. Brown is a graduate of the University of Iowa in the class of 1883. For fifteen years, he served as pastor of the First Congregational Church at Oakland, California. He received appointment to the head of Yale Divinity School in 1911. Dr. Brown is well known as a speaker on many college occasions.

Classes which are holding reunion at Commencement are: '61, '67, '68, '75, '76, '86, '87, '88, '89, '91, '96, '01, '05, '06, '07, '08, '11, '16, '24, '25.

Commencement Week events commence Thursday, June 17, when the Informal Class Pilgrimage will be held during which the statues of Ira

(Continued on page 2)

ETA SIGMA PHI PLACES CHAPTER AT VERMONT

A new national honorary fraternity [illegible] on the campus last Tuesday evening when the Greek Club Eranos became Iota Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi. Though a comparatively new fraternity, having been founded at the University of Chicago in 1924, it already has nine chapters. The chapter at Vermont is the first to be installed east of the Ohio River. The aim of this fraternity is to promote friendship among American students interested in Greek and Latin, and to foster a love for the classics.

The installation took place at the residence of Professor and Mrs. S. E. Bassett. Professor Bassett was the installing officer. The charter members are: Thelma E. Mathewson '26, [illegible] R. Smith '26, Alice A. [illegible] Catherine Armstrong '27, [illegible] F. Baker '27, Elizabeth D. [illegible] M. Pauline Sullivan '27, [illegible] P. Baldwin '28, Herbert D. [illegible] Ursula M. Dwyer '28, [illegible] M. Eckley '28, Marguerite [illegible] Muriel E. Richardson '28, [illegible] Wright '28, Catherine B. [illegible] Lucille A. Brunelle '29, [illegible] Burick '29, Bertha Klein [illegible] R. Kone '29, Mollie S. [illegible] Lloyd S. Turner '29. Professor Bassett and Professor L. M. [illegible] were made associate members.

UNIVERSITY TAKES PART IN MEMORIAL EXERCISES

The U. V. M. battalion of the R. O. T. C. met on the back campus at 8:20 Monday morning for the annual Memorial Day parade. Headed by the R. O. T. C. Band the battalion marched down College St. to South Winooski Avenue where it joined the sections from the Fort Ethan Allen, Company K and the G. A. R. Starting at the corner of Main and South Winooski Avenue the parade moved down Main to Church, up Church to Pearl, up Pearl to University Place and thence to the back campus. There the battalion passed review for the last time this year, this time before the members of Stannard Post, G. A. R.

Following the review the Memorial Day exercises were concluded in the gymnasium. John H. Brooks read Gen. John A. Logan's "General Order Number Eleven"; Commander A. C. Stoughton of Stannard Post then gave a Salute to the Dead. Rev. Sumner H. Mitchell of the Unitarian Church offered prayer and Walter H. Crockett of the University faculty gave the address of the day. The exercises were closed by the singing of "America" and benediction by the chaplain, Rev. Mitchell. President Guy W. Bailey presided.

Professor Thomas recently went to Ohio to attend the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from Denniston College.

Green and Gold Track Team Wins State Track Championship Easily

Latty's Men Take 11 Out of 15 Possible Firsts—Capt. Simpson Breaks Three Records—Hill, Wilcox and Robbins Break One Each — Prentice Takes Broad Jump

The Green and Gold Track Team closed its season last Saturday with a crowning triumph over Middlebury and Norwich. The dope was that an even meet between the Blue and White and U. V. M. would be run off but the University men walked away from their opponents with the overwhelming score of 81½ to Middl's 31 and Norwich's 21½.

In the fifteen events eight meet records were broken, three of them by Captain Simpson who also took a second place in the hammer. Simpson put on one of the most remarkable exhibitions in the history of track. He bettered the 1922 record in the shot put by ¾ inch, threw the javelin 19 feet 8 inches farther than his previous record, and hurled the discus five feet over Flanders' record. The first and last of these broken records were made by Flanders of Norwich four years ago.

Olney Hill broke his hammer record by ten feet and "String" Wilcox upset all forecasts by breaking the high jump record by three inches. Robbins, Vermont freshman, took ⅘ of a second off the 220 low hurdles record and provided another upset by winning the pole vault.

Smith of Middlebury crashed two more marks in the dashes clipping 1-10 of a second on the 100 and 9-10 off the 220.

In the broad jump Prentice surprised everyone with his first.

Another unexpected turn came in the javelin when Platt and Winchenbach crowded Eddy (M.) out of even a place in the javelin.

(Continued on page 2)

SENIORS

The Senior sing will be held as usual on the Library steps tomorrow (Sunday) evening at 7. Permanent class officers will be elected at that time.

FROSH HOLD UNIQUE MEMORIAL EXERCISES

The charge that Vermont is lacking in enthusiasm can hardly apply to the Freshmen who occupy Converse Hall. Last Monday following the Memorial Day exercises, the populace in the vicinity of the campus was rudely shaken from its daily routine by voluminous strains of "The Stars and Stripes Forever." Upon gazing from their windows to see the cause of the disturbance, neighbors were shocked by the sight of Freshmen bandsmen in B. V. D. uniforms led by two Hawaiian dancers clad in traditional grass skirts. Before the Purity League could be summoned the procession had disappeared into the ramparts of Converse Hall.

Senior Questionnaire Exposes Many Qualities Not Previously Published



Carl Ottley
Most Popular and Respected



Frances Burditt
Most Popular Coed

In an attempt to aid the "Boost Vermont" movement, the ideal Vermont type of young manhood and maidenhood has been carefully determined through the figures compiled by the Senior Questionnaire Committee, and for the first time is revealed the standard to which a college Senior should attain to approach perfection.

The ideal young man about to graduate from the University of Vermont is found to be an engineer by training, a Vermonter by birth, and a reader of the *Cosmopolitan* by choice. That he may be identified the more easily when met, it may be said that he is an even six feet tall, weighs from 155 to 160 pounds, and is 23 years of age.

He smokes (35 to 6), and in a majority of cases Lucky Strikes. He has taken a drink upon occasion (30 to 10), but is not in most cases a confirmed drinker. By a slight margin (21 to 19) he is contemplating matrimony. He canoes (34 to 7), he parks (32 to 6), and is not unaware of the joys of osculation, for while 34 out of 41 who answered this question admit having kissed one of the opposite sex, 38 out of this same 41 admit having been kissed.

Ideal Woman

The maidenly type evolved from the figures has spent four years in the Literary-Scientific course, yet is most impressed with *Good Housekeeping* as a magazine. She is born in Vermont, too, and at 21 years of age is five feet three inches tall and weighs from 110 to 115 pounds.

With two exceptions the women answering the questions have kissed, and only one has not been kissed by a man. They prefer canoeing (12 to 5) to parking (9 to 7), and ten admit that they have matrimony in mind as against three who deny it.

Seven out of sixteen have taken at least one drink, and eight out of seventeen have tried the virtues of our Lady Nicotine. The ladies prefer Lucky Strikes, but with the Turkish brands putting up a good scrap for honors.

Ottley Most Popular

Carl Ottley is most popular and most respected, has done most for the class, and next to Mardy Platt is considered the handsomest representative of his sex in the class. Mike Katz, the class optimist and its wittiest mem-

(Continued on page 5)

LOCKWOOD WILL HEAD THE STUDENT SENATE

J. T. Conway Is Vice-President and C. H. Stevens, Sec.-Treas. for the Ensuing Year

William Lockwood '27 of Burlington was elected president of the Student Senate for the ensuing year at a meeting held Tuesday. Lockwood is a member of Boulder, Key and Serpent, Gold Key, Scabbard and Blade, Wig and Buskin, and Pi Delta Rho; is business manager of the CYNIC and will be one of next year's Kake Walk Directors. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

At the same meeting J. T. Conway '28 of New Bedford, Mass., was elected vice-president of the Senate. Conway is a prominent athlete and served as president of his class this year. He is a member of Sigma Phi and Key and Serpent.

C. H. Stevens '28 of Winooski is the new secretary-treasurer. Stevens has been a member of the Managing Board of the CYNIC. He is an assistant manager of football. Among societies to which he belongs are Pi Delta Rho, Key and Serpent, and Phi Delta Theta. He is the newly elected president of the Sophomore class.

The Student Senate next year will be composed of the following men: from the class of '27, C. G. Simpson, H. A. Aronson, C. H. Blackhall, W. M. Moodie, O. F. Parody, and A. T. Post; class of '28, W. C. Chadbourne, J. T. Conway, T. C. Hewes, W. F. Reagan, G. S. Talcott, C. H. Stevens, R. M. Whitcomb; class of '29, B. F. Morse, B. Gustafson, F. O'Keefe. The president of the class of '29 will automatically become a member on election as will the president of the class of '30. The members of Cap and Skull are ex-officio members of the Senate.

[illegible] ALL

[illegible] for fifty [illegible] chief activity in th[illegible] the winter, the [illegible] include snowshoein[illegible] Freshmen, p[illegible] upperclassmen are [illegible] these sports. Th[illegible] offering excellen[illegible] coming acquaintes[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible] all who go. [illegible] leadership of Elit[illegible] membership and act[illegible] increasing.



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of the men who qualified as rifle [illegible] markemen at camp: Lloyd Reynolds, [illegible] 215; William M. Lockwood, 201; B[illegible] ham J. Humphrey, 196; [illegible] Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 189; [illegible] D. Marshall, 187; and [illegible] Averill, 186. The [illegible] qualification were 186 [illegible] possible 250. The [illegible] were 200 yards [illegible] kneeling and [illegible] prone. The [illegible]

(Cont[illegible]

Green and Gold Track Team Wins State Championship

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] meet with Middlebury [illegible]

[illegible] Green [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Vermont

In Memoriam

VERMONT CREED

... he ought our world de-
... t content with dreams;
... ound foundations with
... idge between extremes;
... those who do not
... uide real honest work;
... you mean to us —
Vermont.

PEARL RANDALL WASSON.

Pearl Randall Wasson, the name ... brings before an old friend ... ss of her physical beauty, ... th of her purposeful self, the ... standing that was hers, ... and heart were so in ... she had caught the very ... life. With such a person- ... no wonder that at the time ... th, the great tribute was ... in these simple words — ... could ill afford to lose her"? ... that sincere cry that went ... Vermont, her home state, ... she had spent her entire life ... the exception of college years ... other. It was in Vermont ... she was born, where she grew ... was married and gave of herself ... so greatly to the lives of others. ... facts of a beautiful life may ... greatly to our real knowledge ... personality but it is fitting that ... women students of the University ... loved should know the background ... her life.

Mrs. Wasson was born in Waterbury, Vermont and it was here that ... made her home throughout her ... until coming to the University. ... year at Abbott Academy at Andover, Massachusetts in college preparatory ... was followed by four years at Wellesley College and these in turn ... two years of teaching English in ... girls' school in Boston. Her marriage to Dr. Watson Lovell Wasson ... in 1905. Dr. Wasson was ... and superintendent of the Vermont State Hospital at Waterbury ... he and Mrs. Wasson made their ... there for the next thirteen years.

During this time Mrs. Wasson's interests were many and varied. She ... into all her husband's professional plans and made his interests, ... interests while at the same time ... many of her own. She was ... leader in the work of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, of the Vermont Council of the Young Women's Christian Association, of the Board of Education of Waterbury. A woman leading such a busy life must ... have the playtime for relaxation ... this Mrs. Wasson found with Dr. Wasson in their love for the outdoors. ... trips, farm management, ... all added zest to her life and ... that spiritual concord with ... which became such a vital part ... herself.

The terrible epidemic of influenza ... in the fall of 1918 brought sorrow to so many homes brought to Mrs. Wasson that which would have meant ... overwhelming grief if she had been ... a weaker mould. The death of Dr.

(Continued on page 9)



Pearl Randall Wasson

Tribute

DEAN PERKINS

I presume that it is true for all of us who know the joy of real friendship that, as by reason of longer and more intimate association, we recognize qualities hitherto undiscovered, perhaps unsuspected, our admiration and and esteem greatly increase.

As the result of this our appreciation of the character revealed gives satisfaction and delight that we have such a friend.

But this is not all. In this recognition we feel, often deeply feel, that in this newly-discovered soul we have found our real friend, a treasure the value of which no words can express, we feel it, but we cannot tell it.

I have said this because in my, all too brief, acquaintance with Dean Wasson I have felt, as rarely has happened, the truth of what has just been written. I only knew her during the few years that so soon passed as she lived here as Dean of Women. A short period indeed, but she was such an unusual personality that even a casual acquaintance gave one the knowledge that she was no ordinary woman.

To all, her personality was gracious, of abounding vitality, full of the joy of life. The charm of her presence all must recognize, but as one knew her more fully, he felt that all this, admirable as it was, did not disclose the deeper qualities of her life, that in her soul of souls there was an earnestness, a spirituality, at first unseen. As has been intimated, no words can tell this, it must be felt, this glorious womanhood.

It was no shallow, trivial life that Mrs. Wasson lived, it was a life of the spirit, deep and strong.

But why multiply words that cannot express what we would say?

When Dean Wasson left us, a radiant soul went beyond our sight, but that rare soul has left a radiance that will be ours so long as memory endures.

GEORGE H. PERKINS.

PRESIDENT BAILEY

In the loss of Dean Pearl Randall Wasson, the University suffered the loss of a person who by the rendition of service earned the right to be classed in that group which may be said to include the makers of University history.

She came to the University at a time when her services could be of the greatest benefit. Although her health was not of the best, she assumed her duties here with a spirit of optimism and cheerfulness that can be found only among those who live with an absolute belief and faith as to the future. During her short stay among us, she demonstrated in her treatment of the manifold duties which confronted her, her remarkable ability.

Her personality, her enthusiasm, and love of service she imparted to those with whom she worked. She was an inspiration to the young women of the University and those who knew her will ever remember her valuable service. She was particularly interested in young women who were endeavoring to obtain an education by earning their way either in whole or in part, and many a young woman has been saved for a college education by her aid and encouragement. She had the confidence of the people of Vermont, because of her loyalty to Vermont. She combined the virtues and graces of the highest type of womanhood with an earnest and effective leadership that sacrificed not the least element of feminine charm and modesty. In fact, to my mind, the outstanding quality which should be ascribed to her is loyalty—loyalty to her State, University, and those with whom she was associated. She will long be remembered as a fine type of Vermont woman, an example for our young women to follow.

The creation of a memorial to be called "The Pearl Randall Wasson Infirmary Fund" is a project to be commended and endorsed.

I sincerely hope that those interested in carrying out this project will meet with success.

GUY W. BAILEY.

FROM AN UNDERGRADUATE

In the rush and confusion of the ... sing weeks of college the Women's Department of the University ceases ... manifold activities for one brief ... an hour dedicated to our loving ... memories of Pearl Randall Wasson, ... gracious Dean of Women during ... years of 1919-1922.

There are but few undergraduates ... who knew Dean Wasson personal- ... but her name has become to every ... girl a symbol of all pervad- ... idealism, of vision, of shining in- ...

... of us who knew her see in ... valiant calm in the face of ... in the memorial window to ... Goodrich in the old chapel ... haunting resemblance to her lovely ... which finds its expression in ... which she wrote for us, our ... heritage from this former ... friend.

Words at best are futile tributes; ... our lives as we live them show ... her spirit still abides with us.

DOROTHY M. HARVEY '26.

IN MEMORIAM—W. L. W.

I like to think of you as wrapped [illegible]
A spirit cause, pagans, cold and [illegible]
Seeking as here to know alone the truth
Searching with quickening soul the truths to be
You longed to know the hidden truths of life
You sought the answer through the [illegible] of God
In Galilee's [illegible] on the mountain [illegible]
By silent [illegible] in books and flowers and sod
And having found the answer to the why
You tried through service to your fellowmen
To pass the touch of hope to broken lives
That they with faltering step might [illegible]
Dear winged spirit, halt your shining flight
And lead me onward thru the dark [illegible] world

PEARL RANDALL WASSON

SONNETS AND LYRICS
PEARL RANDALL WASSON

The fifteen poems that make up this little volume have been collected and published in accordance with the desire of Mrs. Wasson's many friends, who find in them a record of the author's radiant nature. Few as they are, they strike the various notes that were most characteristic of her. Love and friendship delight in the charm of nature, patriotism and devotion to Vermont, responsiveness to romance and beauty, are the inspirations of her lines; and these feelings rise triumphant above regret and the sorrow of loss. Verse in lighter vein is represented by the pleasant and graceful fancy of "The Grasse Mounte Mirrors." These verses will of course be especially welcome to those who cherish the memory of their author, but to others they will come also as the revelation of a charming personality.

"Sonnets and Lyrics" is attractively bound in green limp leather and is on sale at the University Book Store, McAuliffe's and also various towns in the state where friends of Mrs. Wasson have volunteered to take over the sales of the book. The English Department of the University edited the poems, and Professor Frederick Tupper has written a few words of appreciation as a Foreword. Mr. Walter H. Crockett, Editor of University Publications, chose the format of the volume.

The fact that the profits from the sale of the book go to the fund for the Dean Pearl Randall Wasson Memorial, and that the price of one dollar is such a reasonable one, will, it is felt by the committee in charge, stimulate the sale of "Sonnets and Lyrics" among the students, who will find it a charming graduation gift and bit of remembrance of Vermont.

THE FUND

A little more than $10,000 has been secured of the $60,000 which it is hoped may be raised for the Pearl Randall Wasson Infirmary Fund. This fund was started a year ago as a memorial to the late Dean Wasson. The first suggestion made by the Mary Fletcher Hospital was that a hospital room be endowed for the use of the women students of the University. During the year the plan has grown to large proportions. There is a real need for a separate infirmary on or near University grounds for college women—perhaps a wing attached to one of the women's dormitories to the hospital, where college women who are ill may receive care and treatment under the most favorable conditions.

College organizations have pledged $1,500 and additional assistance has been given by women's clubs and college friends. The proceeds from the sale of Dean Wasson's poems, recently published, will be added to this fund.

WALTER H. CROCKETT

... ALL

... for fifty ... activity in th... the winter, the ... include snowshoein... Freshmen, p... upperclassmen are ... in these sports. Th... offering excellen... coming acquainte... new girls, also are ... all who go. ... leadership of Elm... membership and ... increasing.

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Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

... of the men who qualified as rifle marksmen at camp: Lloyd Reynolds, 215; William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne ... Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; ... D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence Averill, 186. The requirement for qualification were 186 points out of possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, ... kneeling and sitting, and ... prone. The rapid fire record ...

(Continued on page ...)

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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In charge of this issue
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Vol. 44 June 5 1926 No. 21

We can only be immensely gratified at the result of the triangular meet last Saturday. We never doubted that Vermont would come off creditably, but that she should have so unexpectedly covered herself with glory gives us cause for great rejoicing.

Coach Latty evidently has imbued his team with the old Vermont fighting spirit. The same spirit that held Dartmouth on the one-foot line for downs four years ago. And Captain Simpson in his remarkable feat has set a mark at which future Vermont track men may well aim for some time to come.

The Green and Gold track team has brought another state championship home to rest where it belongs, on the hill. All honor to them.

Another somewhat different source of gratification, especially to members of the Junior class, is the 1927 *Ariel*, which made its appearance on the campus a few days ago. On the whole, the book is thoroughly up to the standards of the past, and fully merits the many laudatory comments it has received. In certain respects we consider it superior to anything in the past, and itself a new standard for coming yearbooks to aim at. We refer particularly to the book's having a theme or central idea (in this case historical) tending to unify it and give it more continuity and artistic merit.

This is the last CYNIC to come out before June 26, when the final issue is to appear. The latter is scheduled to be pictorial in nature, and if our present plans materialize and the expense is not too prohibitory, that is what it will be.

We note with interest that a chapter of the honorary Greek society, Eta Sigma Phi, has been instituted at Ver-

Further Report on Prohibition Poll

New York.—(By New Student Service) College students of the East favor modification while undergraduates of the middle and West are for maintaining the Eighteenth Amendment intact. This generalization holds true in the returns so far reported by the National Student Federation referendum. Cornell and Yale are strongest for modification, Connecticut Wesleyan went dry by a slim majority and now Williams reports 260 for modification 99 against. Heidleberg College favored prohibition by a vote of 213 to 81.

Indications of a huge vote to be piled up for prohibition are in evidence. At Kansas Wesleyan College the student body voted to send a telegram to the Senate stating that the college was for prohibition. The vote was taken after a chapel lecture by the state superintendent of the anti-saloon league.

In Georgia a Methodist pastor told an assembly of Emory University students of a monstrous parade to be held in Atlanta to "biff John Barleycorn." He explained that it will be youth's protest against the propaganda the wets are creating about the young people of America becoming boozers and "going to the devil."

Willard Hay, newly-elected president of the Liberal Arts Council, is heading the campaign at Emory. He is confident that Emory will do her part in showing the anarchists of America this false presumption on their part. It is probable that the Emory band will also lend its stirring strains to the occasion.

FACULTY NOTES

Tuesday the Civil Engineering class went to Underhill to attend the summer camp. Professors Puffer and Horton started Monday.

Professor Tupper has been called to South Carolina by the death of his mother.

Doctor Paul C. Squires, Associate Professor of Psychology is going to lecture this year at the University of Rochester Summer School. Dr. Squires has recently written a book entitled *A Universal Scale of Individual Performance Tests*, published by the Princeton University Press.

Max Stewart '22 of Morrisville, who has been teaching in East Orange, N. J., was in town for Memorial Day. June 10 Mr. Stewart sails for the Philippines where he will teach for two years.

mont. With the present alarming tendency of college men away from the classics, especially at Vermont, where only a handful of male students are enrolled in the Classical Curriculum, it seems fitting and proper that those working in the Greek language and culture should make some organized attempt to hold their own and to promote these very much neglected interests.

The CYNIC takes pleasure in presenting the results of the Senior Questionnaire, which as usual will probably be productive of a mild stir of comment and flutter of emotion among those concerned. To those who are too intimately concerned to be amused, we extend our commiserations. We feel for them, even while we realize that in the end, it may be better so. It is sometimes best to know the worst.

Above all, let there be no blood shed.

In Iowa State College some women are signing a compact pledging themselves not to have a haircut before September 1, 1926. Any girl who breaks this pledge is fined $10.

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The Weekly Wetness

Results of the Prom

(Compiled by our inquiring reporter as the clock struck one.)

After the Prom was over:
1. Viol player passed out.
2. Chaperon from much dancing Reports a slight touch of the gout.
3. Very poor crop of engagements. Can't meet last year's record at all.
4. "Thank God that's over!" said Larry.

After the ball.

Old Ballad

(As sung by the Damme Ioughta string quartette.)

If a brother find a brother
Going through his rye,
Should that brother sock the other
Or just sit down and cry?
Chorus.
All the brothers may be thirsty
But then, so am I.
I love my dear fraternite-e-e (hold it)
But it better lay off my rye!

A Few Words of Cheer From Herman Q. Ankle, Disciple of Edgar Guest and '26

Well, fellers, it's All Over Now and you've had your Fun! The Gay,Glad, Week-end is done; the Ladies (God bless 'em) have gone home and Now Exams are Looming! Com'on, Boys, let's show 'em the Old Fight! Let's hit those Exams with the Old-Fashioned Vermont Spirit! Let's show 'em what a Two-Fisted, Red-Blooded, Smashing, Crashing, Right-Handed, Real He-Man from Old Vermont can Do!! Remember, these are The Best Years of Your Life! And blah and blah and blah!

Report From the Economics Department on Some Very Vital Statistics of the Prom. See Graph on Page 13

1. No. men who at the last minute found that their roommates had borrowed their collar buttons.. 47
2. No. men who thereupon borrowed somebody else's..... 58
3. No. men who consequently had to use safety pins..... 11

To any Logic student finding the fallacy in the reasoning given above we will give one good sock in the jaw. In fact on second thoughts, we will give the above-mentioned trophy to anybody who even mentions Logic in our presence. That's just how fearless we are!

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BRIEF NEWS

The new members of [illegible] ciety were initiated at [illegible] roof garden Tuesday. [illegible] annual Boulder banquet [illegible] ceremony. President [illegible] sided, spoke, as did [illegible] Hills and Dean J. W. [illegible] Boulder man present [illegible] words.

While home on a [illegible] Barnes '26 of Brown [illegible] painful though not [illegible] while riding a motorcycle [illegible] day. According to word [illegible] friends, Barnes started [illegible] a large Harley Davison [illegible] in gear and it ran [illegible] knocking him from the [illegible] machine was slightly [illegible] Barnes was detained at [illegible] week.

Ten Y. M. C. A. suppers [illegible] Converse Hall at six [illegible] day morning to consume [illegible] field" breakfast and discuss [illegible] ing conference. To date [illegible] dents have registered.

Daily Dribble

For any man to be [illegible] what he has done, or boast [illegible] for an ant to boast of a [illegible] in the shadow of the Himalayas.

An optimist is one who [illegible] where there is none; a pessimist is one who blows it out. A little [illegible] mination will take you to the Northfield Conference.

It is the tragedy of [illegible] you have got to make good [illegible] room.

Don't go among the does [illegible] not want to be did.

Think twice, speak once.

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Questionnaire Exposes Qualities Not Previously Published

(Continued from page 1)

...most popular ... only most versa... Al Newton for ... parlor athlete ... seen the busiest ... during his four ... aced by Freddie ... Russell. Next to ... done most for ... to Bill Moreton he ... ious member of ... Gould is most like... life.

... which Oney Hill ... ested by the fact ... most for the Uni... Cutley, most for the ... Atwood is relegated ... has the "broadest" ... third in the work ... class.

... considered much the ... man, and although ... trimmed him out ... dressed. Mardy ran ... this and didn't al... to lead him far in ...

... Hall knows more ... and his competitors combined, ... was the only other ... who could even finish. Archie ... Mac Katz a good race for ...

... Wilson the most sarcastic ... of the class, was chosen class ... It was decided that Bill ... is the best politician devel... by 1926.

Burditt Most Popular Co-ed

Among the co-eds, Frances Burditt is acclaimed the most popular and ... to Helen French has done the ... for U. V. M. Ruth Bacon is win... the class beauty contest with ... Wright a good second. Ruth ... is the most respected woman ... Beatrice Herberg is backed as the ... likely to succeed. Her diversity ... interests has brought "Peg" Hazen ... of "Most Versatile," with Bea... Herberg a close second.

The palm awarded the most con... is presented to Marion ... ends with Constance Weaver not ... far behind.

Helen French gets the crown as ... of busy bees and Beatrice Her... is the second busiest co-ed. Her... also knows the most of any of ... is considered the most adept ... man among her sex, and next to ... Burditt has done most for ... class. Helen French and Frances ... have also done the most of ... for U. V. M. "Peg" Hazen ... second as a politician. The ... optimist is Florence Lewis, ... Grace Norton and Lois Martin ... at the dark side of things. The ... fashion plate is Jane Howe, with ... Bacon the second best dressed ... "Kay" Atherton has the ... wit, but Harriet Elliot takes ... tongue lasher's prize as the most ... member.

Class Characters

Allen Newton and Elizabeth ... are deemed by their class... to fit the classic parts of ... and Juliet" to the letter.

Among the males "Bill" Herron and ... O'Connell are the perfect "Siam... Twins." Frank Bartlett gained ... distinction of "Flat Tire" easily ... his partner Grace Norton who ... labeled for the "Dumb Dora" part. ... a "Charlestoneer" "Art" Harms is ... an equal. Robert Allen is the ... provincial member among the ... while "Bun" Bosworth and Fred ... are tied for class "Kake ... "Hunky" Kinsler could not ... outdo "Dex" Butterfield as a ... so the result is a tie, but ... is to shine as the "Hot Dope ... "Art" Harms and "Bill" Wil... and "Kay" Atherton are the class ... ones, being considered the ... Hard Boiled." Carl Withrow ... Cereal" Veinott get the remain... male distinctions of "Lothario" ... Sap" respectively.

Thelma Mathewson and Alice Crowe ... the Siamese Twins among the ... portion of the class. Jane

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"Mardy" Platt
Handsomest Man



Ruth Bacon
Class Beauty

Howe is rated the "Most Cosmopolitan," is second to none other than "Kay" Atherton for the "Red Hot Mama" act, is the class "Gold Digger," as well as the "Most High Hat." Jane is also tied for the part of "Theda Bara." "Kay" Atherton is the class "Charlestonette" and Elizabeth Sprague is the "Best Parlor Athlete." Harley Armstrong is the "Most Provincial." Harriet Elliot couldn't beat Mary Killelea and there is a tie between them for the position of class "Gossip." "Tillie the Toiler" and class "Ingenue" are embodied in Katheryn Lang.

Opinions Held by 1926

The favorite outdoor sports among both sexes are baseball, football and tennis, while basketball and dancing were favored for indoor activity. Junior Week with its attendant social functions was the favorite college social function. Government is the favorite subject and economics the hardest. Carroll, Tupper and Mower are the favorite professors, while Butterfield, Squires and Spafford share in the distinction of being the hardest ones.

The democratic spirit and beautiful Campus are considered the best things at Vermont. The co-eds and the South Campus walk which they rave so much about in the CYNIC are the worst things.

The sentiment of the men is religious; the men voting for compulsory chapel (25-20). The women, however, oppose it (5-8). Both sexes favor the proposed cut system, the vote being, men (22-20), women (11-1).

Vocational Choice

Various answers to the question "What do you want to do?" were received. Most of the class wish to keep others from the sins which have wrecked them and desire to teach. A few would like to loaf if "pa" would foot the bills. Foreign service, army, theatrical management, writing, business, law, travel, acting, secretarial work and dairy manufacturing are among the other occupations favored with the aspirations of Vermont brand of sheepskin bearers.

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Greatest Need at U. V. M.

"The greatest need at Vermont is money," say the Seniors; money for buildings; money for endowment, and money for everything. They will have plenty of opportunities offered them by the Alumni Office to remedy this defect when they get out in the world.

RIFLE TEAM ELECTIONS

The rifle team recently held election of captain and managers for next year. Reynolds '27 the high point man of the team was elected captain; Bisson '27, manager and Castle '26 and Brown '26, assistant managers.

A. S. M. E. ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the local student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, A. R. Hill of Winooski was elected chairman for the coming year. Other officers elected were: Vice-chairman, J. R. Morton of Montclair, N. J.; secretary-treasurer, R. F. Moore of Peacham.

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SPRINGFIELD NETMEN WIN FROM VERMONTERS

Tuesday afternoon during fitful showers Springfield net men defeated Vermont 4-2. Captain Guild defeated the opposing captain in two close sets thus adding another win to his string of victories. Nye never got going against Archer, the only Red and White man who has not been defeated this season. Taylor lost the closest match of the day to the diminutive Rudert. Baldwin played great tennis against Lewis and won his second singles match of the season. The doubles both were dropped in straight sets.

Summary

Guild (V.) beat Rivers 6-4, 6-4
Baldwin (V.) beat Lewis 9-7, 6-4
Rudert (S.) beat Taylor 9-7, 6-4
Archer (S.) beat Nye 6-1, 6-1
Lewis and Wilson (S.) beat Baldwin and Shaw 7-5, 6-4
Archer and Rivers (S.) beat Guild and Nye 6-3, 6-1

Graduation Presents?
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MEDICAL BOOK STORE
closes June 15th
This gives only a short time for several last chances on things you want.

A COLD DRINK TO COOL YOUR FEVERED BRAIN
at the
COFFEE CORNER



...TBALL

...activity in th... the winter, the ...clude snowshoein... Freshmen, p... upperclassmen are ... these sports. Th... offering excellen... coming acquainte... new girls, also are ... all who go. ...ership of Eliz... membership and ac... increasing.

For reserves Carruth and Robinson at guard, Nilsen at tackle, "Sonny" Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

...of the men who qualified as rifle marksmen at camp: Lloyd Reynolds, 215; William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne B. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 2)

...the different phases of college ...

All Freshmen interested are ... aged to come out for the w...

...ly

A minor improvem... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because they ... Hall.

Number 41 of a Series

SPORTING NEWS

MARION V. TAYLOR '24 Sporting Editor

PHI MU DELTS TO FACE KAPPA SIGS IN FINALS

[illegible] Phi Mu Delta defeated [illegible] Sigma Alpha Chi [illegible] Montgomery. The Owls got [illegible] Phi Mu's [illegible] Kappa Sigma [illegible] Phi Delta Theta, [illegible] Phi Mu [illegible] Sigma Alpha Chi [illegible] Phi Mu [illegible] Sigma Alpha Chi's drew a blank in [illegible] was their first game in the series. The Phi Mu's gathered six runs by their heavy hitting in the [illegible] and three more in the fourth [illegible] The Sigma Alpha Chis gathered [illegible] in the second and third innings and had men on in practically every inning but failed to capitalize them. Batteries: Phi Mu Delta, [illegible] and Johnson; Sigma Alpha Chi, [illegible] and E. Mackay.

Standing of fraternities in preliminary series of baseball series:

League No. 1

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Mu Delta	1	0	1.000
[illegible] Delta	1	1	.667
[illegible] Nu	1	2	.333
Zeta Chi	0	1	.000

League No. 2

Kappa Sigma	2	0	1.000
[illegible] Tau Omega	1	1	.500
[illegible]	1	1	.500
Tau Epsilon Phi	0	2	.000

League No. 3

Phi Delta Theta	1	0	1.000
Delta Phi	2	1	.667
Sigma Phi	1	2	.333
Sigma Delta	0	2	.000

FOGG VIRTUALLY WINS THE M. A. C. GAME ALONE

Catamount Pitcher Allows Only Four Hits and Scores

Fogg. Fogg Fogg was all that M. A. C. saw and heard when they [illegible] here in the last event of the Junior Week festivities. Besides allowing the visitors only 4 hits he struck out 5 men gathered two hits himself scored one of Vermont's 3 runs and made [illegible] assists.

Vermont scored in the third. With two out Fogg singled and stole the [illegible] sack. Guild walked, Smith was hit by a pitched ball filling the bases. Bill Morse drew his second walk of the day forcing in Fogg. Thompson lined out to second. In the fourth, Randall grounded out to the pitcher. Aronson and Conway singled in succession. Temple tightened up to fan Valenti. But Fogg came through and another hit scoring Aronson. In the eighth Bill Morse doubled the only long hit of the day. He scored a moment later on Thompson's single. Only twice did the visitors threaten. In the first Griffin worked [illegible] Thompson's relief out and went to third on a wild pitch. Temple grounded out Fogg to Randall to end the inning. In the seventh Hoerth was safe on Smith's bungle. Temple [illegible]

Continued on page [illegible]

Speaking of Sport

Montgomery beats Norwich 5-4. Norwich beats Dartmouth 6-5. Vermont wins Montgomery. What kind of a thing is this?

V

We hear amateur baseball is coming back into its own. More power to it.

V

The tennis team has not had a successful season. Captain Guild playing his fourth year was a consistent winner and accounted for the major part of Vermont's tallies last season. He is the only man of the team to graduate, however and with another year success should come to the net men who have received their baptism of fire this year.

V

Manager Russell has completed his third managership. He arranged a schedule much better than any previous one and it is to be hoped that his work will prove the first step upward for Vermont in the collegiate tennis world.

V

Has the baseball season been satisfactory? Well! What's wrong? Is anything going to be done about it? We don't know but we expect not. This year seems to have been a period of slumps in major sports. The powers that be do not seem to be worried, however. They seem to think perhaps if they wait long enough something will happen. Yes, something probably will and it isn't very hard to guess what.

CATAMOUNTS FAIL TO SUBDUE SPRINGFIELD

Poor Fielding and Failure to Hit Results in a Shut Out

Springfield shut out Vermont on Saturday 2 to 0. Vermont's inability to hit with men on bases and errors at the critical moments on the part of the Green and Gold's infield lost the game. Moriarty on the mound for Vermont allowed Springfield only 5 well scattered hits while his teammates collected 8 off the Springfield hurler.

Springfield chalked up the first score when Jenkins singled in the first inning. He advanced to third on an error by Valenti and crossed the plate on a fielder's choice. The second run came in the seventh after Erickson had reached first on an error, coming around to home when Crowley, the visitor's pitcher banged out a double.

Vermont made a strong bid to enter the scoring column in the sixth, but the Green and Gold batters proved weak and Smith's triple failed to register a single tally. The Vermont second baseman crashed a long hit to deep right. The next two batters were unable to bring him home, but Randall drove a fast grounder past second which hit the umpire, and the rules kept Smith on third with Randall safe at first. An infield out ended the inning.

The summary:

Springfield

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jenkins, lf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Wright, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Erickson, rf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Mahnkan, 1b.	4	0	0	11	1	1
Miser, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Craig, 2b.	3	0	1	1	4	0
Berry, ss.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Putnam, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Crowley, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	30	2	5	27	10	1

Vermont

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Conway, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Smith, ss.	4	0	1	3	2	0
W. Morse, lf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Thompson, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Randall, 1b.	4	0	1	17	0	0
Guild, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Valenti, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	2
Aronson, c.	3	0	1	4	1	0
Moriarty, p.	3	0	1	0	4	0
*Macomber	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	8	28	15	2

*Batted for Moriarty in 9th.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Springfield	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2

Umpires: Carney and Mangan.

Temple University of Philadelphia has started a drive for twenty million dollars to enlarge and build up its institution.

NORWICH WINS STATE PISTOL CHAMPIONSHIP

Norwich won the State intercollegiate pistol title from Vermont here Saturday. The Vermonters were off form and did much poorer shooting than in practice. The score was Norwich 1289, U. V. M. 1017.

Individual scores: Castle (N) 278, Barrett (N) 276, Riggs (N) 269, Dauchy (V) 246, Bradley (N) 235, Walker (N) 231, Reynolds (V) 221, Follett (V) 207, Gray (V) 191, Johnson (V) 152.

ST. STEPHENS IS VICTIM OF VERMONT IN TENNIS

On Thursday afternoon, May 27, the Vermont Tennis Team won over the St. Stephens players by the score of 4-3. For the first time this year, a new plan was carried out, five singles being played instead of four as customary. This eliminated the possibility of a tie at 3 all. "Sonny" Taylor, playing No. 5 for Vermont, won the only love set for the Green and Gold this season. His scores were 6-0, 6-4. Guild and Baldwin won their matches easily in straight sets. This was Baldwin's first win for the Green and Gold in his singles matches. The summary is as follows.

Singles

Guild (V.) beat Ferris 6-1, 6-2.
Baldwin (V.) beat Faerber 6-3, 6-3.
Taylor (V.) beat Brunot 6-0, 6-4.
Titus beat Nye (V.) 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.
Morrill beat Shaw (V.) 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles

Baldwin and Shaw (V.) beat Faerber and Morrill 6-2, 6-3.
Titus and Ferris beat Guild and Nye (V.) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

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BIG GREEN STICKMEN GIVE FINE EXHIBITION

In one of the [illegible] ball ever put up [illegible] team Vermont [illegible] 9 to 0 shut out. [illegible] mound for Vermont [illegible] the first, second and [illegible] retired in favor of [illegible] sixth inning. [illegible] visitors only 4 were [illegible] which they scored [illegible] 14 hits that Dartmouth [illegible] were infield hits a [illegible]

Owl at the bat and [illegible] field furnished the [illegible] the Dartmouth fielder [illegible] hits out of five trips [illegible] third snagged five flys [illegible] of assists for a perfect [illegible]

Vermont threatened [illegible] that in the seventh inning [illegible] two down, Aronson [illegible] single into center field. [illegible] safe on Norris' error [illegible] walked for the second time [illegible] game, filling the bases. [illegible] Burt Morse clipped a [illegible] Pickens pocketed it, ending the [illegible]

This is Vermont's last [illegible] test at home. On June 12 [illegible] and Gold will face the Brooklyn Giants and on the 19th the Yankees. Two more collegiate baseball games remain to be played, Williamstown and Brown at [illegible] on a two day trip the middle of the month. The score:

Dartmouth

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Owl, rf.	5	1	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudgins, ss.	5	1	1	2	1	[illegible]
Stanley, cf.	5	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pickens, c.	4	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elliott, lf.	5	1	2	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dey, 1b.	5	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stevens, 3b.	5	0	0	2	3	[illegible]
Norris, 2b.	4	0	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Van Riper, p.	4	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	42	9	14	27	11	[illegible]

Vermont

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Guild, cf.	3	0	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith, 2b.	3	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Morse, lf.	3	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thompson, rf.	4	0	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aronson, c.	3	0	1	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
Randall, 1b.	4	0	0	8	[illegible]	[illegible]
Conway, ss.	2	0	1	0	1	[illegible]
Valenti, 3b.	2	0	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moriarty, p.	1	0	0	0	2	[illegible]
Schoppe, p.	2	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
B. Morse, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
*Fogg	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	28	0	2	27	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Ran for Aronson in second and [illegible]

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dartmouth	3	0	0	0	5	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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35.00	7.00	2.80
40.00	8.00	3.20
45.00	9.00	3.60
50.00	10.00	4.00
55.00	11.00	4.40
60.00	12.00	4.80
65.00	13.00	5.20
70.00	14.00	5.60
75.00	15.00	6.00

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Where the Budget comes from — Turk's — Burlington, Cincinnati, Columbus, New York
156-158 COLLEGE STREET

Clarence Russell Williams

...the tenth of a series of ... sketches of faculty members ... weekly in the CYNIC.

... Russell Williams was born ... phia on the fifteenth of ... 1870, the son of Reverend ... ser Williams, Ph. D., who ... ty years was one of the ... the American Sunday ... On his father's side ... ded from the early set... ...tford, Connecticut, and on ... from early German set... ...rmantown, Philadelphia. ...ams prepared for college at ...rmantown Academy, Phil... ...d received the A. B. degree ...niversity of Pennsylvania ...owed by the M. A. degree ...ton in 1895. He was a ...udent of President Har... ...e University of Chicago, ...

...ried Miss Gertrude Butler ...tive of Marietta, Ohio at ... Park, Florida, May 1, 1907, ...d upon a life as writer and ... chiefly upon educational ...

...ved the degree of Ph. D. ... in 1912, nearly fifty years ... father had graduated from ... institution.

... the war he did work for the ... Library Association at ...on and Merritt.

... Williams was head of the De... of History at St. Stephen's ... 1919-1921, and was in charge ... work in American History at ... College and New Jersey Col... Women, 1921-1922. He attend... ...ate lectures in history at ... 1922-1923.

He came to the University of Vermont in 1923, taking charge of the Department of History, first as associate professor, and since 1924 as Professor of History.

Mr. Williams is a member of the American Historical Association, the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the Maine Historical Society (honorary), and of the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences. In the Transactions of the latter was published a monograph, and articles usually of a popular character have been contributed by him to various publications.

He is a member of the new national social science honor society, Pi Gamma Mu.

He has travelled and lectured somewhat in the South, and spent a winter in Cuba, which gave him some insight into the life and problems of Spanish America, while summers spent on the Maine coast have led to studies not yet published in the early exploration, French and English, of that region

Fogg Virtually Wins the M. A. C. Game Alone

(Continued from page 6)

... to Thompson. Moberg struck out. ...ett went to third on McVey's safe ...gle. Bilgard hit a hard one to Fogg, ... made a neat stop, recovered the ...ll and threw him out at first.

The score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Guild, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	2
W. Morse, lf.	2	1	1	2	0	0
Thompson, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Randall, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Atchison, c.	3	1	1	6	2	0
Calloway, ss.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Varney, 3b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Fogg, p.	3	1	2	2	9	0
Totals	26	3	6	27	15	2

MASSACHUSETTS AGGIES

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Thompson, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Griffin, cf.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Huertl, 2b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Temple, p.	4	0	1	0	5	0
Moberg, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
McVey, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Bilgard, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Mowatt, ss.	2	0	0	3	2	0
Briggs, c.	3	0	1	5	1	0
Total	29	0	4	24	13	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	*	3
Mass. Aggies	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

STATE TENNIS TITLE FALLS TO MIDDLEBURY

The following afternoon the Green and Gold lost the state title to Middlebury by the score of 5-1, the matches being played on the local courts. Captain Guild made Vermont's only point by defeating Wolfskehl (M.), 7-9, 6-4. The summary is as follows:

SINGLES

Guild (V.) beat Wolfskehl (M.) 7-9, 6-4.

Hewes (M.) beat Nye (V.) 6-2, 6-1.

Hewes (M.) beat Baldwin (V.) 6-2, 6-1.

Seymour (M.) beat Shaw (V.) 6-3, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Wolfskehl and Twitchell (M.) beat Guild and Nye (V.) 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Hewes and Seymour beat Baldwin and Shaw (V.) 6-3, 6-3.

CIVIL ENGINEERS LEAVE FOR CAMP AT UNDERHILL

The Sophomore and Junior Civil Engineers and Professors Puffer and Horton left Tuesday, June 1, for Underhill Center, where they are to camp for four weeks. The Sophomores are majoring in topographical surveying, featuring triangulation, plane table, base line, measurements, survey from map, and stadia work. The Juniors are laying out the preliminary and location survey for a railroad.

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Make it YOUR Company
"Bernie"

Pick a pipe and pack it with good old P. A.



TALK about "alliteration's artful aid" . . . the printer certainly raided the "p" box *that* trip. But let that go! The advice is just as serious and sound as though it were couched in the careful diction of an English prof.

Just get yourself a jimmy-pipe and fill the bowl to the brim with Prince Albert. Light up, and let the first fragrant whiff tell you that no other tobacco is like P. A.—or *can* be! Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A. has everything a fellow ever wished for in a smoke.

P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. The Prince Albert process settled that in P. A.'s freshman year. Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. The first load-up will tell you why pipes are so fashionable among young men today.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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...ALL

...s for fifty ... chief activity in th... ...h the winter, the... ...nclude snowshoein... ...ng. Freshmen, ... upperclassmen are ... in these sports. T... ...s offering excellen... ...becoming acquainte... ...new girls, also are ... ...all who go. ... ...leadership of Eli... ...membership and ... ...creasing.

For reserves Garrupy and Robinson at guard, Nilsen at tackle, "Sonny" Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 8)

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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Nov. 11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov. 20	Class Game	Here

...of the men who qualified as ... marksmen at camp: Lloyd Re... 215; William M. Lockwood, 201; ...ham J. Humphrey, 196; Os... Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 19... D. Marshall, 187; and L... Averill, 186. The requi... qualification were 1... possible 250. The ... were 200 yards ... kneeling and ... prone. T...

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Try one *and* you're won!

If a girl is truly beautiful, it doesn't need a second look to tell you so. If a cigarette is really pleasing, it doesn't take a second package to register the fact. Superior quality makes itself felt in a hurry.

So it is with OLD GOLD Cigarettes. No long courtship is needed to satisfy you that OLD GOLDS are perfectly mated to your taste. *It's love at first light.* When the match is struck, the match is made.

With the first puff of this exquisitely fine blend, you will know you have found the mellowest, smoothest, most fragrant and gratifying smoke you've ever set your lips to.

When you try one . . . *you're won!*

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It is a COOLER cigarette. The heavier and coarser leaf has been discarded for hand-selected lighter and finer leaf—requiring less draught and bringing less heat to the lips.

It is a SMOOTHER and MILDER cigarette. A new-day method takes out all harshness in the tobacco, tempering the balance to gentle perfection.

It is a more FRAGRANT and PLEASINGLY GRATIFYING cigarette. Only the pick of the choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos is used in OLD GOLD, blended by old masters to bring out the utmost in aromatic smoking quality. . . . P. Lorillard Co.

OLD GOLD

The New and *Better* cigarette ~ 20 *for* 15¢

THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

The Product of P. LORILLARD CO., *Established* 1760

In Memoriam—Pearl Randall Wasson

(Continued from page 8)

as great a sorrow but her spiritual belief in living such a part of her was, the following equal to the task of creating Dean of Women at Vermont.

the rare qualities that she brought with the student of her gift for inspiring those whose lives we today revere her

Creed is one of her ents of the University over it seems to me to be a fitting expression that she was, and if them which she wrote ry of Dr. Wasson, we have so a perfect revelation of a understanding woman.

MARIAN PATTERSON.

MY FIRST YEAR

lovely chance, what can I do give my gratefulness to you? me even here, where I on a hill against the sky."

Sara Teasdale and I, too, offer to "lovely chance," which through a fortunate encounter in the Middlebury last one spring day in 1920, formed my college friendship with Randall Wasson and brought to Vermont to live. She was my introduction to the state. I saw it first and knew it best through her eyes. It is no wonder that both the state and the University have grown very dear to me, for, as Mrs. Wasson "introduced" me to the state, so was she the link which connected me with the University and with Redstone.

There is no one now left in college who lived through that first year at Redstone surely the most kaleidoscopic first year that ever fell to the lot of any newcomer. Through the tapestry hanging in my mind's gallery runs a scarlet and gold and glowing thread the personality of Mrs. Wasson, my erstwhile college friend, always lovely, now grown into a woman of profound charm, of verve, of imagination, a woman sincere, loyal, vibrating to every offering of the spirit.

Many phases of that first year come back to memory. I shall try to give but one, the one from which I may not dissociate Mrs. Wasson since she seemed to hold first place in her interest and in her hope for the success of the University. Student life, by rare good fortune under the direction of Katherine McSweeney, was still in its fledgling state, with the feathers apparent and wings in its gait a hop, a jump, and, sometimes even a flight. And I remember, of course, Mrs. Wasson's pleasure for it, her fledgling. For hers was indeed, that "vision" without which the people perish." I have mused often, over Solomon's combination of ideas in that verse, ending, as he does, "but he that keepeth the law happy is he." Now, in thinking over that initiatory year, I see the reason. Hers, perhaps, was the vision, our part, I believe, is to keep the law. Thus only can we show that we have been chosen to fulfill her wishes and be guided by her spirit.

KATHRINA STORMS.

HOMAGE

There was once a lady, a talented, gracious, whimsical lady, into whose keeping was given the genius of greatness and simplicity. Thoughts of her are like the abiding fragrance of a flower that slowly fading, is sweet, and rare, and wholly wonderful. Only the wizardry of keenest imagination cannot hope to depict her; with only bald words that have, withal, astounding significance. For she was supreme philosopher in a world that is ever new, ever changing, a world where everything is possible. There seemed eternally to be unfolding within the shadowy places of her being ever newer, and ever more subtle powers, so that, the vitality of her knowledge made the knowledge of all others seem of infinitesimal unimportance.

She was very akin to the poet, and had so far perfected the art of the supreme adventure, that even while her mind seemed engulfed in beatific vision, the richness and expansion of her personality reflected a color and glow that was almost appallingly sublime. For her capacity of the vision was equalled only by the depth of her life. The essence of content, of comfort and of charm radiated from her, illuminating all who came under her mystical influence. And with such an appeal that she seemed reaching for one's spirit. So cosmopolitan in character was she, that one approached her very simply, feeling no self-consciousness, no timidity, but a deep, reverent admiration that seems to flood one with the memory of absent friends, the gladness of youth, the joy of sunlight, and the sweetness of a child's smile.

Possessing a humanness that was capable of astonishing nobility, this characteristic dominates every thought of her. Incredibly multitudinous are the evidences that it was with this mystical quality that she peopled the house of her life. And there came, as a result, to all who knew the favor of her benign smile, a glory, a peace, and a joy untold. Even from the shadowland of eternity, the charm, the inspiration of her soul reaches out to us; and when the river of life is most strong, and rushes us along through whirlpools and rapids until it seems as though we must be dashed upon the sheer rocks, then there appears to us the vision of our tradition. And way above and beyond the physical cosmos that seems to cling and wish to bind us within its hateful toils, there gleams and glows the beacon fire of her unchanging devotion. And ever the eternal sunshine of her inspiration floods the world with an appealing invitation of glorious promise.

VINA B. RUGG.

In the life of a college which has lived one hundred and thirty-five years, three years seem hardly a day. Measured by actual achievement that short period which comprised Dean Pearl Randall Wasson's service to Vermont had crowded into it the actual accomplishments and also the beginnings of ideas and deeds which most of us would feel to be a good ten year's work.

No mere pedant, but a natural leader, a dreamer, yes, but a doer likewise, high-minded but retaining always the common touch, Pearl Randall Wasson came to the University and gave with boundless generosity her talents, her grace and herself.

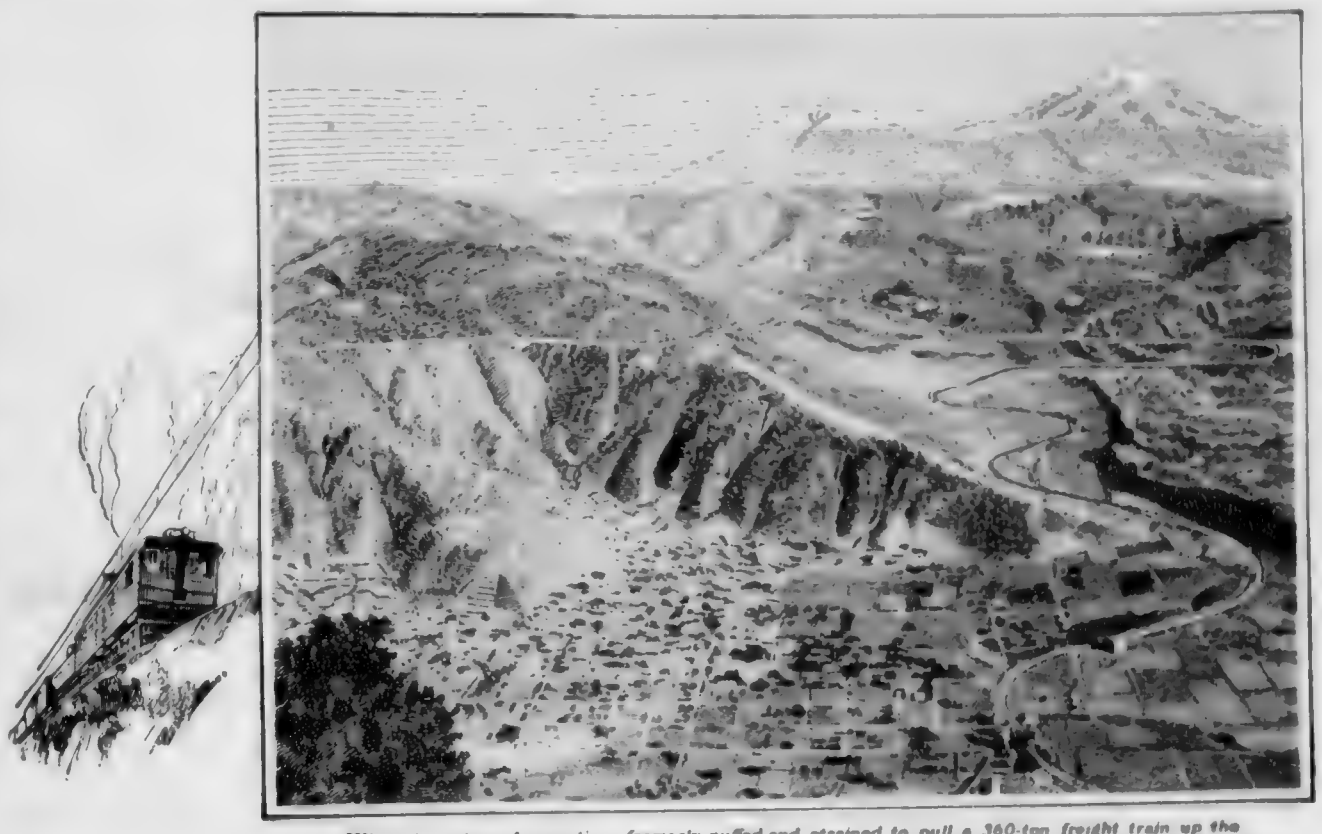
KATHERINE MCSWEENEY '22.

DEAN WASSON'S INFLUENCE

The inspiration of the personality of Dean Pearl Randall Wasson upon students of the University of Vermont deserved to rank in importance with subjects taught in college classrooms for not all the benefits of higher education are obtained from textbooks. She could share the enthusiasms of youth, with no sacrifice of the wisdom of maturer years, and this very quality made her advice and sympathy of greater value in the solution of student problems. She had developed qualities of leadership before she came to the University, which fitted her well for college work, and these were used to broaden and to bless the lives of students who looked to her for guidance.

Dean Wasson exemplified in her life the accomplishments which college women seek—knowledge, culture, tact, the refinements and graces of life, and nobility of character. Her memory should be a continuing influence for good upon the young women of Vermont, an inspiration to achievements in culture and character that will make for nobler and richer womanhood.

WALTER H. CROCKETT.



Where two steam locomotives formerly puffed and strained to pull a 360-ton freight train up the steep slope of Maltrata incline, two electric locomotives haul a 660-ton train with power to spare.

Electricity levels the Mountains

In Mexico, romantic land of pretty senoritas and languorous minstrelsy, practical American engineers have harnessed streams so that mountains may be leveled.

The winding thirty-mile Maltrata incline on the road from Vera Cruz to Mexico City is now electrified. Ten electric locomotives replace twenty-three steam engines. The electrics haul twice the tonnage of the steam locomotives—and in half the time, with obvious benefits to traveler, railroader, and shipper.

Yet Maltrata is but an example of electrical progress. For electricity is conquering the grades of railroads and of industry alike, the world over.

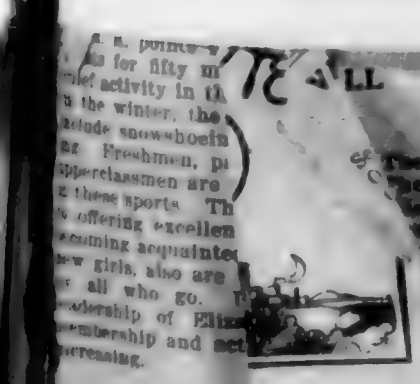
Impressive, no doubt, but still modest when compared with the possibilities of electricity in years to come. And it remains for college-trained men, with trained capacity for initiative and leadership, to become ambassadors for further electrical conquests in foreign lands.

The General Electric Company required but eighteen months to electrify Maltrata incline—locomotives, power plant, transmission equipment complete. Engineering skill, backed by vast manufacturing facilities, has enabled G-E to serve humanity in many ways.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

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...lief activity in t...
...n the winter, the ...
...include snowshoein...
...ng. Freshmen, p...
...upperclassmen are ...
...these sports. Th...
...s offering excellen...
...coming acquainte...
...new girls, also are ...
...all who go. T...
...adership of Eliz...
...embership and act...
...creasing.

...For fourteen Harrupp and Robinson at guard, Nilsen at tackle, "Sonny" Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

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...of the men who qualified as rifle marksmen at camp: Lloyd Reynolds, 215; William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196, Osborne B. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 200 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

...ly

...A minor improvement...
...grounds has been ...
...concrete walk le...
...Row to Morrill ...
...wade through th...
...called South ...
...because they ...
...Hall.

Number 41 of a Series

SIGMA PHI CONVENTION PROGRAM IS COMPLETED

The [illegible] Convention of the Sigma Phi Fraternity is to be held [illegible] the occasion of Alpha of Vermont [illegible] the University of Vermont June 23-25. About one hundred and fifty members of the fraternity are expected to attend these including representatives from each of the ten chapters of this fraternity. The presiding officer will be Judge Barnes of [illegible] Supreme Court of Vermont.

The first general session will be held on the afternoon of Friday, June 23. An informal contest will be held in the latter part of the afternoon. Friday evening a reception and dance will be held in the Billings Library.

Saturday, June 25, will see the completion of the business in the meeting. The afternoon will be given over to a baseball and different sports. The convention will end with a banquet Saturday evening.

The visiting delegates will be housed at various fraternity houses and University buildings. All meals will be served at the Ethan Allen Club house.

The local committee in charge of the convention is headed by Judge Henry P. Shaw '26.

PROF. G. S. WHITBY OF MC GILL LECTURES

Professor G. S. Whitby of McGill University spoke to a group of Chemistry students on "Recent Advances in the Chemistry of Rubber" Saturday morning, May 22, in the Williams Science Hall. Professor Whitby is an expert in this line and has done a great amount of research work in regard to the manufacture and production of rubber.

About sixty attended the lecture. Professors Carson Viter and Heller, with fifteen students from the Chemistry Department at Middlebury were present. Preceding the lecture dinner was served at the Golden Pheasant Tea Rooms to faculty members and students from both universities.

Professor Whitby started with a discussion of latex the sap of the rubber tree from which crude rubber is obtained, its probable composition, and the purpose of various ingredients. He then proceeded in order through the numerous processes in the manufacture of the crude material to the finished product showing a number of slides to illustrate the points he wished to make clear.

COLLEGE HEADS SEEK CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

Princeton, N. J.—(By New Student Service) Hundreds of questionnaires found their way to college presidents' busy desks, to be cluttered sanctums of undergraduate editors, to the subdued study of the college minister. Hundreds of fat envelopes drifted back to Princeton where they were opened, classified, tabulated by student officials of the National Student Federation. Thousands of words were boiled down to a press notice. And papers throughout the country report FULL FINDS RELIGION GAINING IN COLLEGES.

Of 315 college presidents questioned 176 opposed compulsory Sunday chapel while 139 approved. Ninety opposed compulsory week-day worship while 225 favored it. Only 42 of the five questionnaires to college editors were answered. Of the 42 a majority reported undergraduate sentiment in favor of conditions as they are. Of all the colleges from which replies came and at which compulsion is in effect only four expressed dissatisfaction and desired a change.

Compulsory chapel is most favored in small colleges. It either has never prevailed or was abandoned in the large universities.

The inebriated passenger in the elevator lost all his self-control when the operator stopped the car with a jolt at the third floor.

"Lemme out!" he demanded, "I'm through with this damn machine!"

"Oh! come now," replied the boy, "we're almost down. Surely you can stand just three more stories?"

"All right, as long as they're good snappy ones!"—*Ex.*



Coach Latty
Who Has Put Track on the Map at Vermont

FIVE COLLEGE GRADS AWARDED FELLOWSHIPS

Fellowships for the years 1926-28 have been anounced by Professor G. P. Burns. Miss Pauline Ayres, Vermont, was granted a fellowship in botany; Miss Laura Parker, Vermont, has one in English; O. P. Orrins of the University of Virginia will be with the philosophy department; Mr. Lausch, Gettysburg College, has a fellowship in medical science; and Harry Finkelstein of Tufts College is to study with the physics department. There were 30 applicants for the fellowships. The value of a fellowship is $700 for the first year and $800 the second year. Preference was given to graduates of colleges other than the U. V. M. Awards were made to graduates of colleges, who have shown superior ability in the department in which the applicans are to work.

LACK OF INTELLECTUAL VIGOR TROUBLES OREGON

Eugene, Ore.—(By New Student Service) From two far-removed sources the news comes of student participation in educational policy. At the University of Oregon the *Emerald*, undergraduate daily, announces a student report on "the states of intellectual vigor in the university." The report, sponsored by the *Emerald* sets about to discover the causes "responsible for the lack of more spontaneous intellectual activity within the University than is now the case."

The *Emerald* forecasts the following recommendations "which in all probability will be included in the report":

Advisability of changing present plan of grades and credits

The freeing of upperclassmen from compulsory class attendance.

The granting of special privileges and encouragement to upperclassmen in "free lance" scholastic study and endeavor.

Recommendations for differentiation of teaching and research activities of professors.

Various other matters will also be included in the report. Most of the items will be made public as soon as the work is concluded. Portions "dealing with personalities" will be submitted directly to university administrative officials.

On May 10, and the following day two groups of undergraduates will represent undergraduate opinion at the annual meeting of the Harvard faculty and Board of Overseers. One group will meet the overseers at a dinner preliminary to the meetings, the other, the most important, will attend the sessions on both days. The latter group will be composed of nine men representing the most important activities on the campus.

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NEW MEMBERS OF CYNIC BOARD

The following named men have been elected to the Cynic Board as a result of their efforts during the past semester: Whitney D. Safford, '28 and Charles E. Harwood, Wallace M. Greene, George H. James, Anthony A. Lucciani and Frank G. Shedd from the class of '29.

JUNIORS TO GO TO CAMP DEVENS FOR SIX WEEKS

Twenty-seven cadets from the R. O. T. C. Battalion will spend six weeks in military training at Camp Devens, beginning June 18.

The men going from U. V. M. are: H. A. Aronson, L. H. Averill, A. R. Beaulieu, D. M. Bashaw, C. H. Blackhall, E. L. Boyce, J. J. Candon, R. L. Clark, B. J. Humphrey, F. S. Lanou, W. M. Lockwood, D. C. London, E. D. Marshal, F. R. Metzger, E. J. Moodie, E. C. Mower, O. B. Nye, O. F. Parody, J. B. Phelps, R. E. Reed, L. A. Reynolds, H. C. Sherwin, C. G. Simpson, G. H. Sloan, F. E. Somerville, H. E. Southworth, and G. S. Talcott.

The rate of five cents a mile will be paid for transportation over the shortest usual route to Ayer, Mass., two miles from Camp Devens.

The men are asked to take their R. O. T. C. uniform with them for special occasions. Captain Lammons and Rattan will be instructors at the camp and anyone wishing advice or help will find them willing to aid.

There are to be 150 students at the camp from the University of Maine, New Hampshire University, Boston University, Rhode Island State College, Connecticut Agricultural and Vermont.

Major Drollinger of Boston University will be commandant. All students should report to him upon arrival at Camp Devens.

SECONDS WIN FROM B. H. S.

Tuesday the University second team won 6-3 from B. H. S. at Centennial, making five straight victories. Gadue pitched well but received poor support. Price starred for the seconds.

The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Seconds	1	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	6
B. H. S.	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3

Batteries: B. H. S., Gadue and Preston; Vermont, Talcott and Winchenbach.

In the *Indiana Student*, "What do you think of the suggestion that the co-eds ask the men for Thursday night dates?"

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T. P. O'HARA
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COLLEGE LIBRARIANS HOLD MEETINGS HERE

On Friday evening [illegible] opening session of the [illegible] College Librarians was [illegible] Marsh Room of the [illegible] The speaker, Dr. H. L. [illegible] catalogued the library [illegible] ago, told a great deal about [illegible] P. Marsh, who had [illegible] library at that time. Mr. [illegible] an authority on the English [illegible] an author, congressman [illegible] sador. Dr. Koopman closed [illegible] ing a poem which he had [illegible] honor of Mr. Marsh in 1[illegible]

The rest of the session [illegible] to subjects of general [illegible] librarians. Plans for the [illegible] ies at Dartmouth and Wesleyan were described.

Saturday morning at [illegible] sion about what is going [illegible] different libraries was [illegible] this the University served [illegible] delegates at Robinson Hall [illegible] luncheon the Chamber of [illegible] furnished automobiles and [illegible] the convention were shown [illegible] city. At the afternoon session it was decided to hold the next meeting at Holy Cross College, Worcester.

The committee on arrangements for this meeting was composed of F. K. Drury of Brown University, Isaac B. Shattuck of the University of Vermont, Laila A. McNeil of Mount Holyoke College, and Walter B. Briggs of Harvard University.

The distance between [illegible] great in some of the South American universities that the students are compelled to use street cars and busses to go from one class to another.

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VOLUME
NUMBER

The Vermont Cynic

PICTORIAL
SUPPLEMENT



The Fountain

NUMBER 1

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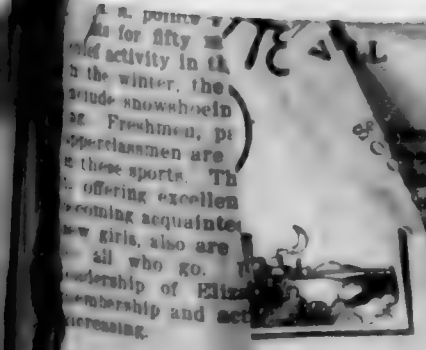
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Number 41 of a Series



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FOR TWELVE thirsty and hungry
at guard, Nilsen at tackle, "Sonny" Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

of the men who qualified as rifle marksmen at camp. Lloyd Reynolds, 21[illegible], William M Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne B. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250 The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)













Seniors Prominent in Class Day Activities

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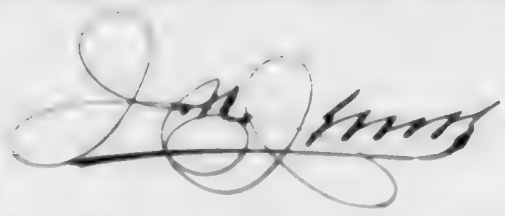
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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 44 BURLINGTON, VT., JUNE 26 1926 NUMBER 38

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

CLASS DAY EXERCISES TAKE PLACE ON GREEN

Seniors Take time Out to Renew Pleasant Memories—Miss Marjorie Fifield is Class Poet—E. Carlton Abbott, Campus Orator

At 3:15 on the afternoon of Friday, June [illegible] another Senior class met in cap and gown on the steps of the Billings Library to march down the campus to the scene of the out-door exercises of class day. Marshall E. [illegible] headed the procession, while Joseph [illegible]'s orchestra furnished music. The speakers for the class were Carl [illegible] of Seneca Castle, N. Y., who gave the president's oration; Margaret [illegible] of Richmond with the class poem; E. Carleton Abbott of Woodstock campus oration; R. L. Thompson Proctor, Boulder oration; A. G. [illegible] of Bristol, Conn., pipe oration; Miss Fifield of South Hero, class poem; Olney W. Hill of Burlington, address to undergraduates.

Finally summing up the influence and tradition of Vermont President Buell said, "As we stand upon the threshold and look back upon the early days of this institution and think of its struggle for existence and what it has meant to those who have come and through them to its state and nation, we cannot but be moved with a spirit of gratitude to those who founded it and to those scholars and friends of the state and generous givers whose means who through unselfish devotion and service have helped perpetuate it, making possible our being here today."

Class History

The history of the class was taken in chronological order, beginning with the first appearance of the class on the campus on September 20, 1922. Points of interest, both scholastic, social and athletic of this first year were given, up to the beginning of the sophomore year and a new and distinct class individuality. The Junior year was marked by the "First Lady in the Land," Mrs. Coolidge, the visit of the University Band to Washington, the eclipse, the carnival at Fort Ethan Allen, the earthquate, and last but most significant, the 1926 *Ariel*."

"The Senior year has been one of

(Continued on page 3)

APPOINTMENTS TO 1928 ARIEL ARE ANNOUNCED

Appointments to the Board of 1928 *Ariel* have recently been made, and announced as follows:

Appointed by the editor: Medic editor, A Bradley Soule; feature editors, Lewis G. Leary and Herbert D. Kimball, athletic editor, Mahlon V. Hunt, assisted by C. Lynwood Taffee and George Graves; grind editor, Eva A. Lucchina, assisted by Ruth C. Unsworth, Charles H. Morris and Harold H. Fogg; photographic editor, George R. Perry; art editor, Herbert J Merrill; engraving editor, Kenneth R. Stevens.

Appointed by the business manager: Stuart C. Abell, advertising manager, Herbert T Holden, circulation manager.

Appointed by the women's editor: Helen M Bates, Laura P. Bliss, Katherine S Griffith, Jeanette S. Hayes, Dorothy F Lynch, Elizabeth P. Morse, Clara E. Richmond, Margaret Stuart and Gloria I. Young.

Members of next year's Junior class are asked to start during the summer to collect interesting snapshots that can be used in the *Ariel*.

DR. JENNE NEW DEAN OF MEDICAL COLLEGE

James Nathaniel Jenne, M. D., M. S. has been selected by the Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont, as dean of the Medical College to succeed the late Dr. Henry C. Tinkham. Dr. Jenne had previously been chosen by the faculty of the Medical College for that position.

Dr. Jenne has now been connected with the University of Vermont as professor of Medicine for thirty-five years. He was born in Berkshire in 1859, was educated in the public schools of that town and graduated from the University of Vermont College of Medicine in 1881. He took post-graduate work in New York City and in Paris. In the Spanish-American War the Doctor served with the rank of Major.

He first practiced medicine in St. Albans and later in Burlington; has been president of the Vermont State Medical Society and surgical director of the Central Vermont Railway.

He was adjunct professor of materia medica and therapeutics from 1891 to 1893, professor at the head of the department from 1893 to 1911, and since then has been professor of clinical medicine and therapeutics.

Dr. Jenne received the honorary degree of Master of Science from the University last June. He was one of the charter members of Delta Mu Fraternity at this University.

REV. DOWNEY DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Dr. Downey Admonishes Seniors to "Truer Thinking and Better Living"—Stresses Worth of Personality

On Sunday the twentieth at four o'clock the Rev. David George Downey, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan University, delivered a Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class in which he appealed to them for a greater appreciation of the art of living in its best and fullest sense such as can be reached only through God.

Form Procession

The faculty and Seniors formed in procession on University Place at 3:15. Professor David Marvin, M. D. was the marshal in charge, Prof. Marshall Baxter Cummings, Ph. D., was the faculty marshal, and Marshall Ellis Mower and Donald Miller Clark served respectively as marshals for the academic and medical Seniors. Upon their entrance into the cage, which was attractively decorated with evergreens, the audience rose and the processional was played. The orchestra was composed of symphony pieces and was under the leadership of Joseph F Lechnyr and Prof. Howard Gordon Bennett, M. A., who was director of music for the day.

Offer Invocation

President Bailey presided. Invocation was offered by the Rev Joseph Reynolds, president of the standing committee of the Episcopal diocese of Vermont, who was chaplain of the day. Following this the audience joined in singing "Oh Worship the King." The scripture lesson was taken from the Corinthian chapter on love and was read by the chaplain, followed by the Gloria Patri and prayer, and the singing of "O God, the Rock of Ages."

The Sermon

The sermon was preached by the

(Continued on page 4)

208 Degrees Conferred at 2nd Largest Commencement

University Closes 135th Year With Record Graduating Class of 170 on Academic Side—Five Honorary Degrees Conferred —Unusually Small Medical Class

TRUSTEE OF UNIVERSITY DIES IN HIS 56th YEAR

Ralph A. Stewart, a distinguished Boston attorney and a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont since 1923, died on June 18 at Hyannisport, Mass.

He was born in East Wallingford, Vt., April 25, 1870 and graduated from the University of Vermont in 1893, serving as star catcher on one of the best teams Vermont ever had. Mr. Stewart attended the Harvard Law School and after graduation gained prominence as a corporation lawyer. He has been counsel for the Boston and Albany Railroad and for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, was formerly assistant attorney-general of Mass., and during the war served in Switzerland as an American Red Cross Commissioner. At the time of his death he was a member of the firm of Choate, Hall and Stewart.

"DOC" MARVIN IS CHOSEN MANAGER OF BASEBALL

"Bill" Morse Will Captain Next Year's Stickmen—Abell, Holden and Reagan Assistants

As a result of the ballots which were opened last Thursday, L. H. Marvin '28 of Essex Junction will manage next year's baseball and W. J. Morse '27 of Middletown, Conn., will be captain. The assistant managers are S. C. Abell '28 of St Albans, R. T. Holden '28 of Bennington and W. F. Reagan '28 of Pittsfield, Mass.

"Doc" is a member of Delta Psi fraternity and of Gold Key and Key and Serpent. He has been generally active in college activities, has been on the basketball team for the last two seasons, and for the past year has been Assistant Manager of Baseball.

"Bill" is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity and of the honorary societies, Gold Key and Key and Serpent. In his Freshman year he served on the Faculty-Student Council and played class football and baseball and also Varsity baseball. Since then he has kept up his good going, playing on the Varsity football and baseball teams.

Abell is a member of Gold Key and of Key and Serpent and of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is on the staff of the 1928 *Ariel*. Holden is a member of Sigma Phi and belongs to Gold Key and Key and Snake and is one of the assistant managers of the CYNIC. Reagan is also a member of Gold Key and of Key and Snake and is the Business Manager of next year's *Ariel;* he is a member of Phi Mu Delta.

Green coat sweaters with collars and with regulation baseball V's have been awarded to the following men: H. A. Prentice of Burlington, W. J. Morse of Middletown, Conn., H. A. Randall of Waterbury, A. H. Fogg of Burlington, J. A. Smith of Dedham, Mass., R. S. Aronson of Rutland, R. L. Thompson of Proctor, L. E. Roark of East Barre, A. A. Valenti of New Bedford, Mass. R W Schoppe of St Johnsbury, F W Guild of Lebanon, N H., D C Moriarty of Waitafield, and J. T. Conway of New Bedford, Mass.

DEAN BROWN OF YALE COMMENCEMENT SEAKER

With the completion of four years work the graduating class of 1926 went out the next largest class in the history of the University. The academic procession moved across the campus at ten o'clock led by Dr David Marvin, Marshal of the day, and by M. B. Cummings, Ph. D., marshal of faculties, Charles Frederick Black '07 marshal of alumni, Donald Miller Clark, marshal for medical students, and M E Mower, marshal for academic students.

Dean Charles Reynolds Brown, S. T. D., LL.D. of Yale Divinity School spoke to the 208 graduates on "What is Your Philosophy of Life?" Using the loud-speaker which has proved such a distinct addition to such gatherings, Dean Brown addressed a large audience, which completely filled the cage of the University gymnasium. He was introduced by President Bailey who also announced the students of high standing, awarded prizes and conferred the honorary, advanced and academic degrees.

DEAN BROWN'S ADDRESS

On the platform decorated with the University colors, and with the portraits of Ira Allen and Mrs. Coolidge, given at this Commencement by Darwin P. Kingsley hanging above, Dean Brown spoke as follows.

Three Motives in Life

There are three primary motives in life, "the desire to get, the wish to keep and the willingness to share." Which course a man follows in his thinking determines from the start what he will be. "From the best story book in the world" comes the story of the Good Samaritan. "What's yours is mine, I'll take it" was the philosophy of the robber on the Jericho road. He typifies a certain group of men which are still very prevalent, with the frequency of crime waves, both those recognized as such.

(Continued on page 2)

12 ELECTED AT PHI BETA KAPPA MEETING

The annual meeting of the Vermont chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was held in the Old Mill Friday morning at 11:30. The nomination and voting on members of 1926 for membership resulted in the following candidates: Dexter Butterfield, Burlington; Alice B. Crowe, Randolph; Miriam L. Dailey, Derby; Jennie Fibish, Montpelier, Helen M. French, East St Johnsbury; Charles H Kimball, Essex Junction, Marshall E Mower, Burlington; Lois E. Robinson, South Hero, E. L. Tracy, Rutland; C O Veinott, Burlington; and H. F. Wilson, Bethel. The total membership from 1926 was fourteen, including David B. Hall, Burlington; and Beatrice Herberg of Burlington, who were admitted at mid-years.

In addition to these Laurel Samson of Burlington was elected at that time as of the class of 1925. From the faculty ranks Professor A B. Myrick of the Romance Language department was made an honorary member.



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

Following are the names and scores of the men who qualified as rifle marksmen at camp: Lloyd Reynolds, 215; William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne B Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 2)

...ll. There ...here ...ere ...re ...e offering excellen... coming acquainte... new girls, also are ... all who go. T... leadership of Eli... membership and ... increasing.

For reserves Garvey and Robinson at guard, Nilsen at tackle, "Sonny" Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

...ETE ...POSITIONS

...a new system ...board members ...class. A series ...n eight to ten ... be held begin... ...mber 27. All ... may enter these ...be given assign... ... the prescribed ... will be judged ...of the Board on ... in material as... ...r, and on their ...acts and write... ...ed and gram... ...story. The men ...st qualified in ...given places on ...the end of the ...

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All Freshmen interested are ...aged to come out for the ...

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A minor improvement ...grounds has been ...concrete walk be... ...Row to Morrill ... ...wade through th... ...called South ... ...because ther... ...Hall.

Number 41 of a Series

288 Degrees Conferred at 2nd Largest Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] the many elite subjects of great [illegible] value.

The parents and the faculty are responsible [illegible] those who may be their charges. Where social evil may [illegible] be brought for the welfare of [illegible] about a supervised or special [illegible] system of responsibility for [illegible] to what should be permitted [illegible] the [illegible] college student an attitude [illegible] here is always some [illegible] a [illegible] the matter of all kinds of [illegible] and [illegible] everything is done [illegible] [illegible] Dean Brown went on [illegible] [illegible] speaking in his hand a five [illegible] representing the reward for [illegible] [illegible] really attained, that [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] for every [illegible] [illegible] but he was [illegible] [illegible] the use of it by the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] He asked you if for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] much of [illegible] effort has been used in its [illegible] [illegible] the preparations for [illegible] are equally great.

Samaritan Has Advantage

[illegible] [illegible] of the story is [illegible] [illegible] the actions of the Good Samaritan, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] At [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] were ought [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with what he had at hand [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the unfortunate man and gave aid he had himself for his [illegible] "Most of us," said Dean Brown, "are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SENIORS GOWN LAFAYETTE AND ALLEN AT SUNSET

W. M. Wilbur Offers Address to Ira Allen on Class Pilgrimage —J. J. O'Connell Honors Lafayette

[illegible] evening the Com- [illegible] was ushered in [illegible] the statues of Ira [illegible] the ceremony be- [illegible] contrary to former [illegible] in cap and gown [illegible] and marched first [illegible] of Ira Allen on the center [illegible] W. M. Wilbur of Richmond [illegible] on for the class. In [illegible] said:

"[illegible] of material things we [illegible] of the debt which we [illegible] who made our Univer- [illegible]. To his remarkable fore- [illegible] are indebted for this univer- [illegible] when there were very [illegible] of higher learning in [illegible] and when the chances [illegible] of this one seemed ex- [illegible]. The spot which he [illegible] here on the top of this hill. [illegible] beautiful Champlain Valley [illegible] before us, and our own [illegible] Mountains behind us, is the [illegible] spot in our state. To- [illegible] would be easy for one to say, 'What a beautiful site,' but for Ira [illegible] see the possibilities when [illegible] extended from the lake [illegible] Mount Mansfield was a more [illegible] task.

"The more we know of this man [illegible] greater is our respect for him, [illegible] the work which he did for our [illegible] and University. Much of his [illegible] work was done before he [illegible] the age of 30 and practically [illegible] before 40, yet his fame is to be an [illegible] fame. To every Vermont man [illegible] woman the traditions centering [illegible] Ira Allen are very dear, and it [illegible] the duty of each and every one to [illegible] and perpetuate them, make [illegible] and more pregnant with mean- [illegible] and thus give to our founder some [illegible] measure of the homage which [illegible] now in coming to him.

"[illegible] we part, we have come here [illegible] figure of Ira Allen to tell him [illegible] as we go from the University we [illegible] with us not only the truth re- [illegible] and the knowledge gained, but [illegible] and greater spirit to carry on [illegible] struggle of the ages."

Raise Class Banner

The second event of the pilgrimage [illegible] the raising of the class banner [illegible] the campus flag pole. While the [illegible] sang a Vermont song the green [illegible] white emblem of 1926 floated [illegible] against the sunset as the signal that [illegible] Commencement was taking [illegible] at the University of Vermont.

Honor Lafayette

The class next marched to the statue [illegible] Lafayette on the north end of the [illegible] and with the members stand- [illegible] about in a circle J. J. O'Connell of [illegible] Lake, N. Y., spoke as follows:

"The name of General Lafayette is [illegible] to the heart of every American, [illegible] his memory has become increas- [illegible] bright with the passing years. [illegible] the age of 19 he had espoused the [illegible] of the colonies in their struggle [illegible] freedom, and from that time to [illegible] close of the war, history is replete [illegible] instances of his courage and de- [illegible] His feeling for us may well be [illegible] up in the words he himself [illegible] in a letter to the president of the [illegible] Congress, 'The moment I [illegible] of America, I loved her; the [illegible] I knew she was fighting for [illegible] I burnt with a desire to bleed [illegible] for her.' These words, which are [illegible] to be a tribute to America and [illegible] are in reality even more a [illegible] to the sentiments and ideals [illegible] man who uttered them.

"It is almost exactly 102 years ago [illegible] that General Lafayette gave evi- [illegible] of being especially interested in [illegible] institution by laying the corner- [illegible] of the building which we now [illegible] lately call 'The Old Mill.'

"The act of the laying of the corner- [illegible] which took place on June 28, [illegible] before a large assembly of stu- [illegible] professors and townspeople, had [illegible] much deeper significance to [illegible] than the actual performance [illegible] at would indicate. He saw very [illegible] what a powerful influence the [illegible] national machinery of the country would have upon its future development. He also urged, with a degree of foresight not common at that period, the importance of enlarging and improving institutions designed to instruct and enlighten the rising generation. In our day, even with our advanced educational technique and good teaching facilities, the importance of improving and enlarging our system is still paramount. We who are about to graduate should realize that upon us rests the greater part of the decision as to whether our universities are justifying their existence, and it is our actions, and the way we meet our problems in later life, that will show whether or not our education has been a success.

"And so, as we are at the end of our college days, it is quite fitting that we should pause and do honor to this man to whom we owe so much. Let us endeavor to keep his memory bright in our hearts, as it should be in the heart of every American worthy of the name."

AKRAIA CHAPTER HOLDS BANQUET AND INITIATES

The roof garden of the Hotel Vermont was the scene of the annual luncheon of Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board, Friday at noon. Alene Berthiolf of the graduating class acted as toastmistress, and called on several alumnae for short speeches and impromptus. Immediately after the luncheon initiation was held for Madine Boardman Jennings and Mildred Best Grismer, two Akraia alumnae. Several members of the college chapter were present and in addition the following alumnae: Dean Marian Patterson, Miss Cummings and Miss Storms, Marjorie Luce Helen Stiles French, Florence Cummings Arms, Marion Way, Janice Byington, Katherine McSweeney, Irene Allen, Anna Smith all of Burlington, Mrs. Mildred Best of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Mrs. Jeannette Lyman of Middlefield, Conn., Mary Holman of Washington, D. C., Lucy Lucchina of Barre, Vt., Mrs Helen Rutter Hills of Grand Rapids, Mich., Madeline Whitcomb of Cape May Court House, N. J., Mrs. Madine Boardman Jennings of New Rochelle, N. Y.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO MEET AT HOPKINS HALL

The Vermont Division of the American Association of University Women will hold their third annual meeting this year, June 28 to July 1, at Bishop Hopkins Hall where Miss Brenda Cameron, the principal, will be hostess. The meetings will be open to all college women in the state and it is anticipated that a group of some thirty or forty will be house guests at the Hall for the entire period while some 200 other women will come and go between the various sessions.

Tuesday the 29th will be special reunion day when the various alumnae associations in the state will meet. The Smith, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Middlebury and University of Vermont representatives will have their own group meetings while the "Rainbow Division" will be made up of alumnae whose colleges have but few representatives in the state. Following these meetings there will be a buffet luncheon and several of the guests of honor will speak.

On the afternoon of Tuesday there will be an out-of-door play given and in the evening President Woolley of Mt. Holyoke will make an address. Wednesday morning there will be an informal discussion of "Educational Interests in Vermont." Thursday afternoon Miss Marion Gary, President of the Vermont State Division will discuss "What the A. A. U. W. does in Vermont" and in the evening an address will be given by Dean Philip C. Nash of Antioch College, "A Five-Years' Experience at Antioch."

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FRATERNAL CHAPTERS HOLD ANNUAL REUNIONS

Saturday evening, was, according to [illegible] reserved for fraternity re- [illegible] unions. In nearly every case the annual banquet was served at the chapter house or hotel, although several served informal teas in the afternoon.

Lambda Iota held its 90th annual meeting Saturday night with the chapter serving a banquet to about fifty actives and alumni.

Sigma Phi held its 81st reunion at the house with about forty-five present. Many alumni were present including Judge Barnes of Chicago, and a number of recent graduates.

Phi Delta Theta met with about forty-five of its alumni at its chapter house an College Street for its annual meeting Saturday night.

Delta Psi held its reunion in the new Goodrich Memorial Home with many alumni present including D. P. Kingsley '81, guest of honor of the University during Commencement. There were about forty present besides the active chapter.

Sigma Nu had about twenty present from the alumni and nearly all of the active chapter at its reunion held at the home of the fraternity on Williams Street.

Kappa Sigma held a business meeting in connection with an informal smoker as its annual meeting. Lyman C. Hunt president of the Alumni Association, who was presiding officer.

Phi Mu Delta entertained alumni and actives at the Champlain Club with a dance and banquet. Besides Vermont alumni present, was Ronald Bamford of Connecticut Agricultural College who was granted a master's degree in Science at Commencement.

Several alumni were present at the Zeta Chi Fraternity reunion held at 55 Loomis Street.

The new home of Sigma Alpha Chi was the scene of a rather large gathering of alumni and friends who returned for the annual meeting.

Alpha Tau Omega also held its reunion at the chapter house on College Street, Saturday evening.

Sororities

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta held June-spread at the chapter house with 50 alumnae present. Impromptu speeches were given, with Margaret Hazen and Harriet Elliot responding for 1926.

Mrs. B. F. Lutman '12 acted as toastmistress at the Delta Delta Delta banquet held at the Hotel Vermont. The engaged girls who stood up were Beatrice Herberg and Katherine Lang both of the class of 1926.

Many alumnae from out of town were present at the annual banquet of Pi Beta Phi held at the Hotel Vermont roof garden. Erminie Pollard '24 of Proctorsville acted as toastmistress. The engagements of Ruth Dillingham '29 to Frederick Winslow, Phi Delta Theta '26 and Jane Howe '26 to Robert Patrick, Phi Delta Theta '25 were announced.

The mothers and alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta were entertained at the home of Marion Way on South Prospect Street. A silver sandwich plate was given to the fraternity by the Senior class. The engagement of Marion Kidder '24 to Ralph Leonard of Brandon was announced.

Alpha Chi Omega had informal supper at the Golden Pheasant Saturday night. About twenty alumnae and actives were present.

Sigma Gamma local sorority, served tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Eleanor Davison '28.

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Class Day Exercises Take Place on Green

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] events the death of Dean Tinkham of the Medical College, the election of Marian Patterson as Dean of Women, the new chapel the success of the endowment fund, and many other things of more local interest.

Campus Oration

"College may not enable you to earn more money, but it should teach you how to get more out of life." These were the words which were given as a keynote to the Campus oration. A college life which has not "enriched our minds, enlarged our experiences, and broadened our outlook upon life," was to the speaker not an ideal college career. College life is pleasant and its passing is to be regretted, but the future is as desirable, "the best is yet to be."

Boulder Oration

The representative of the men's senior honorary society likened the forming of the Vermont student to the [illegible] which produced the symmetry of the U. V. M. Boulder. He said: "Each course we have passed has ground down one more ragged edge on the intellectual side of the boulder. Each athletic team upon which we have played has helped to round out our physical and initiative qualities. Participation in literature, dramatics, debating, student government and military training has aided in shaping our general personality. Membership in honorary societies Scabbard and Blade, Phi Delta Rho, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Mortar Board, and greatest of all, the Boulder Society, has developed the quality of public service and leadership.

"Presently this small and relatively light glacier will retreat into the past

(Continued on page 5)

[illegible] WILL
[illegible] There
[illegible] there
[illegible] there
[illegible] there
[illegible] offering excellen[illegible]
[illegible] coming acquaintes[illegible]
[illegible] new girls, also are [illegible]
[illegible] all who go. T[illegible]
[illegible] leadership of Elit[illegible]
[illegible] membership and act[illegible]
[illegible] increasing.

For reserves Gerrity and Robinson [illegible] guard, Nilsen at tackle, "Sonny" Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

[illegible] the names and scores of the men who qualified as rifle marksmen at camp: Lloyd Reynolds, 215; William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne B. Nye, 134; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 3)

[illegible] the different phases of college [illegible]

All Freshmen interested are [illegible] aged to come out for the w[illegible]

A minor improvement [illegible] grounds has been [illegible] concrete walk le[illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] wade through th[illegible] called South [illegible] because the[illegible] Hall.

Number 41 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] NEWSPAPER [illegible] UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the
NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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[illegible] and undergraduates are heartily [illegible] to [illegible]. All communications should be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief and delivered to the Editorial Room by Wednesday noon. Any [illegible] should be handed in by Thursday noon. Any [illegible] may be telephoned to 762 before 9 p. m. Thursday

In charge of this issue
HELEN E. CRANDALL
News Editor
V. B. RUGG
Assistant Manager

Vol. 44 June 26, 1926 No. 32

Another Commencement and another class gone out into the, as we are told, cold hard and cruel world—a class which, throughout its four years' span has worked and played and perhaps marked time with its contemporaries, and thus endeared itself to them but which has also been steadily preparing itself for this time, the time when it shall step into the niche a little higher up than the average which is waiting outside to receive it.

We are sorry to see it go. Not only because we are losing an intimate association with esteemed friends, but because its passage is a stroke of the scythe which brings our own classes nearer the end of college life and nearer to a somewhat vague and dubious prospect, a prospect which many of us would defer if it could be done without discredit.

To the Class of '26 which in its career has reached that critical point which we approach in apprehension, because it has earned our respect and admiration we extend our wishes for success.

THE MILL.

Some time ago there appeared in the Cynic an article entitled "The Old Mill," a declaration of protest against the uniformity of the college product and the methods which bring this uniformity about. The writer has likened American colleges to mills which grind exceeding fine, stifling budding individuality and dwarfing potentiality great personality. The exceptional individual the writer complains, hasn't a chance in the American college of today. He is made to conform to a type which is not above the level of the average individual in the mill. He is brought down to the common ground.

This sort of complaint is significant because it is the complaint voiced by a certain type of student all over the country, and implies an outlook which is apparently gaining in vogue and popularity. In spite of this fact, however, it is an outlook with which the Cynic feels itself justified in taking issue.

An outcry such as that voiced in the Old Mill article is essentially a cry of youth and immaturity; a cry of a younger generation just broken away from the apron strings of the old, losing track of the larger social considerations in the contemplation of its own nascent self-dependence.

The average undergraduate school is a pre-social institution. It is more important that it turn out good citizens than that it turn out Bolshevic scholars. If the administration does not, in certain cases, encourage the acceptance of revolutionary doctrines or the giving up of old beliefs, it is because it realizes that it must not too completely estrange its potential citizens from the established order of things, thus destroying that spirit of unity which is so necessary to any social group.

To those who feel that insistence upon uniformity is robbing them of their mental capacity and individuality, it may be said that the true intellectual and the true scholar are not so easily stopped. Mental capacity is born, not bred. If a man is capable of thinking problems through to a solution, he will go on thinking in spite of any sort of restrictions. He cannot help it. And if a man has the true desire to learn, he will go on learning when he is finished with undergraduate school. There is danger in a society of too many scholars, and of too many philosophers. Why not let only the best, "best by test," continue?

As to the uniformity of the social and everyday side of college life, that also is a good and proper thing. Only through uniformity of social usage and outlook can there be bred the spirit so necessary to any society, the spirit of loyalty to the group, of working together, of partial submersion of self and self interest. Here again the thinking person, while he realizes that the way of his group is but one of many possible ways—some a little better perhaps, some a little worse—sees that it is nevertheless a working basis upon which he can act in the routine things of life. It is a truism that great men do not rebel at their environment—they rise superior to it.

The Cynic stands in support of the Mill. For this sort of a mill has soft and pliable grinders, which can pulverize only softer and more pliable things than they. There are many hard and dependable beans which go through the mill unscathed.

NEW COURSE OFFERED IN VERMONT HISTORY

Many important historic events occurred in 1776 and 1777 which are being recalled by celebrations both state and national. In view of this fact the Department of History is arranging for the coming year a Sesqui-Centennial Course upon the History of Vermont, including the University.

Hon. Walter H. Crockett, the historian of Vermont, whose writings in this field should be known to every one interested in the subject, has been secured to give the course. He will deliver a series of lectures, one each week for which one hour's credit will be given.

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News Briefs

S. S. Kilby '29 of Weathersfield, Conn., was recently pledged Sigma Delta.

Entrance examinations were held June 16-18 in the physics lecture hall in the Williams Science Hall.

Carl Ottley of Seneca Castle, N. Y., was elected from the graduating class to serve on the Alumni Council.

Wallace Greene, U. V. M. '29 was admitted last Monday to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Greene of this city.

Miss Marjorie E. Luce, state leader of home demonstration agents; E. L. Ingalls, state club leader; H. A. Leland, county club leader; and Thomas Bradlee, director of Extension Service, have returned from Orleans County, where they attended a local leaders conference in Newport.

Dr. E. Van Alstine, agronomy specialist, has lately been working in Addison County.

Rev. Downey Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon

(Continued from page 1)

Rev. David George Downey, L. H. D., LL. D., pastor, editor, and writer. In a forceful and convincing discourse on "truer thinking and better living" he constantly stressed the great worth of personality. He considered the graduating class as a group particularly privileged and therefore of great moment in counter-balancing certain of the deplorable tendencies of the age; in special, the tendency toward mechanistic progress as the only or at least the dominating progress. Emerson was aptly quoted, "Things are in the saddle and ride mankind." Rev. Downey pointed out the insufficiency and general limitations of things seen as opposed to things unseen, saying that only the privileged see through the one, which is the symbol, to the other which is the thing symbolized.

Anyone Can See Obvious

"Anyone," said Mr. Downey, "can see the visible. It requires genius to see the invisible. 'Lo, I have felt a presence,' breathed the poet, Wadsworth, on passing through a woodland, and it was neither the wanderer who saw but the sensuous beauty of the scene, nor the scientist who classified its herbs and flowers, nor the forester who estimated its value in dollars and cents who owned that [illegible] the poet. About [illegible] ordinary things of [illegible] lies the opportunity [illegible] see, to develop the ey[illegible]

The preacher urged [illegible] the living God as [illegible] present and as speaking [illegible] terms of today—not [illegible] past, remote and unattainable. [illegible] iasm in religion was [illegible] a natural and highly [illegible] of the emotions just as [illegible] siasm so much more [illegible] athletics, business and [illegible]

"The first portrait that [illegible] Jesus, scratched on the [illegible] catacombs, shows him [illegible] ly visualize him, but in [illegible] herd attire, with vigor[illegible] turning from the wilderness [illegible] rescued lamb upon his [illegible] was this Jesus, youthful [illegible] vital, and not the Jesus [illegible] and wisdom and beauty [illegible] the words of righteous [illegible] at the scribes and Pharisees [illegible] the money lenders from [illegible]

Personality Important

"The greatest thing [illegible] personality. The world moves by the impact of fit and prepared personalities. Behind every great [illegible] lies a personality." And the [illegible] lamented the way in which the world is trying to make things uniform, to wipe out the individual as such, and to reduce all to one common level.

"Equipment may be lacking, but a man may at least have manhood and a woman womanhood." In closing the Rev. Downey made this appealing and inspiring statement to the graduating class: "Seniors, obstacles are but stepping stones to better things; [illegible] but nerve the spirit of a man. Courage, plus vision, plus faith, plus enthusiasm, plus personality conquers all things."

ENGINEERS ELECT

At a meeting of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers A. R. Hill '27 was elected president; John R. Morton '27 was elected president; and Robert F. Moore was elected secretary-treasurer.

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Class Day Exercises Take Place on Green

(Continued from page 3)

... and doubtful ice sheet will ... We are soon to face the ... which are larger and ... than our college prob... who were Boulder men ... the pledge taken with one ... our revered boulder to ... for what is clean, ... and best for the Uni...

Pipe Oration

... of the Pipe Oration is ... at Vermont. This year ... were of the long-stemmed ... as they were given out ... D. M. Rockwell, S. C. ... ouseholder, A. M. Church, ... Pipe Oration was de... ... speaker enumerated the ... the pipe as a dispeller of ... ettiness, and ill-will, and ... of peace from time im... It is," he said, "a peace-... fertile in meekness and so ... to the title of being blessed, ... quiet meditation, of for... understanding and of tol... This, then, is the spirit which ... strive to cultivate through ... ed of which has taken root ... ived during our four years' ... ideals under the guidance ... other institution and of our ...

... "Let us never forget the ... our last smoke together and ... symbolizes, and ever and ... time to come, as we think of ... our college on the hill, let ... anew and re-live this day ... as the last of the many, ... of pleasure and profit, that have ...

Class Poem

The class poem followed, given by ... Fifield:

... ement is a time for gladness
And a time for sadness, too,
... farewell to teachers,
... scenes and friends so true.

... years we've been at Ver...
Not a one do we regret —
... of learning and of serving,
Years we never can forget.

There were hours of work and worry,
There were hours of happy play;
And these make a checkered mem'ry
Which is mostly glad and gay.

We have learned to love the campus,
Lake Champlain and Mansfield's ...
In the years which are to follow
We shall cherish them as now.

We are passing on from college
To the great workshop of life;
There we'll meet with joys and sor...
There we'll cope with stress and strife.

We have learned from books and lec...
These are tools for future years;
And as sculptors we will use them,
Moving on through smiles or tears.

Now our lives are just before us
They are like unc arven stone
And our deeds will be engraven
Everywhere we chance to roam

Twenty-six will try to chisel
Bid its hands to do its will
Only praises, honor glory
For the college on the hill

Address to Undergraduates

Another Boulder man Olney W ... Hill, gave the address to undergrad... uates He pictured the class in its undergraduate days as a reservoir storing up potentialities of service and wider influence for life after gradua... tion He said, "The proposition forms an equal equation We get out of it just what we put in during our under... graduate days."

Ivy Oration

A fitting climax to the exercises of the class is always to be found in the planting of the ivy It is a tangible symbol of the permanent union of the class with the University something which typifies the growing bond of memory between students and Alma Mater. To Frances Burditt fell the task of putting this into words

"For so many years," she said, "it has been the custom to mark the cele... bration of important events by some appropriate memorial. Thus the class of 1926 at this, its most important event, is following the tradition, estab... lished in 1894, by planting the ivy.

To us this little ivy is not merely a plant or a botany specimen, but it is the symbol which unites us in love and friendship to our Alma Mater.

Today this ivy looks small and weak yet it is filled with hopes and promises of greater days to come, and as it climbs upward ever clinging to Vermont it will continue to gain in strength and beauty We may com... pare our lives to the life of this little plant and likewise it is in our power to grow in truth and strength with our college traditions as a foundation

"Thus may our effort be felt, and, as the ivy each year does its part to make our University buildings more beautiful, may the class of 1926 through its service ever maintain the true Vermont spirit and make safe its future greatness"

The singing of Champlain concluded the class day exercises

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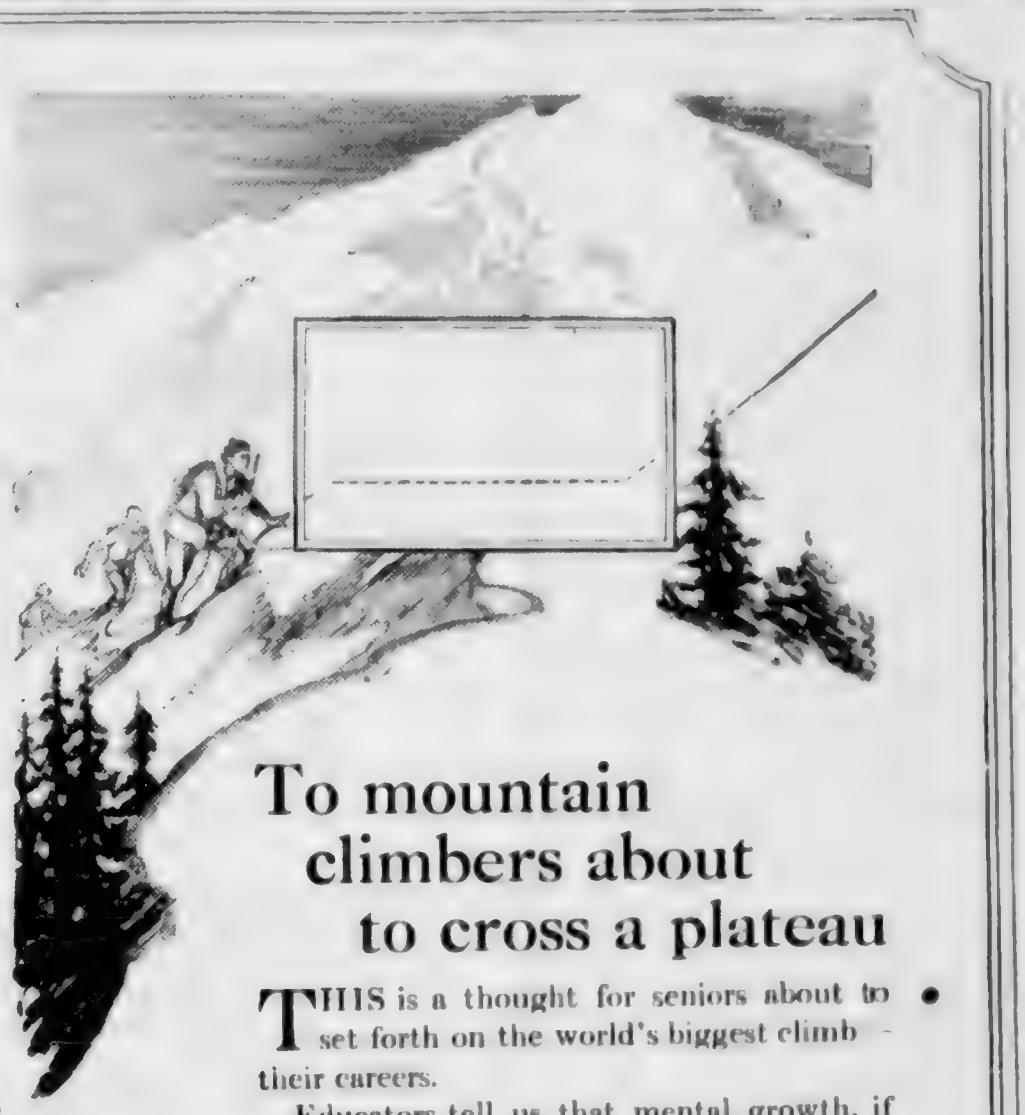
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THIS is a thought for seniors about to set forth on the world's biggest climb — their careers.

Educators tell us that mental growth, if diagrammed, would show a succession of mountains and plateaus. Progress in industry, too, has its plateaus—the periods when you seem merely to be marking time.

But is it time lost? Older graduates, now executives in industry, say "No." They recall this as really a chance to find one's self, to get one's second wind for the next climb ahead.

And they recall the fact that this whole journey, up the mountain and across the plain, is a great adventure with each man blazing his own trail, working out his own individuality in the various technical and commercial activities of modern business.

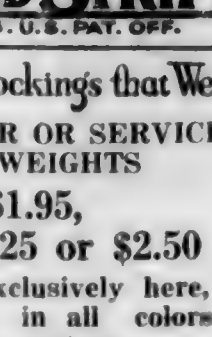
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... creasing.



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208 Degrees Conferred at 2nd Largest Commencement

(Continued from page 3)

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Thesis: The Philosophy of Anatole France as Expressed Through the Characters of his Novels.

Constance Weaver
Thesis: The Influence of Cartesian Philosophy on the Classicalization of the Tragedies of Corneille.

Special Honors in Latin

Thesis, Emma Mathewson
Thesis: The Uses of the Genitive Case of Cause, "Bellum Gallicum"

Special Honors in Mathematics

Ernest Ivey Butterfield
Thesis: On the Conformal Transformation Defined by the Equation $w = \frac{1}{2}(z + \frac{1}{z})$

Clara Bradley Crowe
Thesis: A Study of Two Transformations With Special Application to the Ellipse

George H. Walker Prize in Agriculture

Harry Samuel White

Philo Sherman Bennett Prize

Marshall Ellis Mower

The Fred T. Kidder Medal

Awarded for character and leadership

Ernest Ivey Butterfield

HONORS IN MEDICINE

Cum Laude

Charles Coniff Joyce, B. S.
John Brennan Horner, B. S.
Edgar Franklin Stone, A. B.
Charles Theodore Schechtman
Frank Lawrence Fletcher

Prizes for Special Merit in Medicine

First Prize—Charles Coniff Joyce, B. S.

Second Prize—John Brennan Horner, B. S.

Woodbury Prize for Greatest Proficiency in Clinical Work

Stanley Carroll Pettit

The Doctor Kidder Memorial

Given in honor of Dr. F. T. Kidder for highest standing in the four years in the College of Medicine.

Charles Coniff Joyce, B. S.

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

First Lieutenants of Medical Reserve Corps, United States Army

Egbert James Bailey, Orange, N. J.
Paul Hemingway Brown, East Haven, Conn
Donald Miller Clark, Rutland
Paul Dennison Clark, Woodstock
Weston Chadwick Hammond, Rutland
John Brennan Horner, West Pawlet
Charles Coniff Joyce, Proctor
Horace Page Marvin, Essex Junction
Richard Sargent O'Connell, Middlebury
Stanley Carroll Pettit, Underhill
Charles Theodore Schechtman, New Britain, Conn
Roland Leonard Smith, Holyoke, Mass
Edgar Franklin Stone, Los Angeles, Calif

First Lieutenants of Medical Reserve Corps Who Will Receive Commissions at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., on July 22, 1926.

Jeremiah Lawrence Buckley, Saranac Lake, N. Y.
Simeon Louis Hebert, Rochester, N. H.
Francis Joseph McEvoy, Bellows Falls
Walton Bruce Smith, Manchester, N. H.

Second Lieutenants of Infantry in Reserve Corps, United States Army

Edward Carlton Abbott, Woodstock
Frank Edgar Bartlett, Richmond
Bernard Bates Bosworth, Bristol
Howard Westgate Chellis, Meriden, N. H.
Nathan Dauchy, Townshend
James Norton Follett, Townshend
Raymond Smith Gates, Morrisville
Russell Abram Gray, Derby Line
Maurice Franklin Goodrich, Richmond
William Joseph Herron, Saranac Lake, N. Y.
Ben Maurice Johnson, Jericho
Myer Katz, Burlington
Thomas Jefferson Ketchum, Pittsford
John Henry Lewis, Boylston, Mass.
Charles Delwin Lord, St. Johnsbury
Edward William Moreton, Brattleboro
Henry Robbins Norton, Proctor
Frederick Joseph O'Brien, Burlington
Paul Lisle Rider, Bellows Falls
Maurice John Robertson, Passumpsic
Rudolph Walter Sikora, Burlington
Russell Buck Sinclair, Johnson
Gordon Walter Southall, Bennington
Robert Lucius Thompson, Proctor
Edward Lawrence Tracy, Rutland
Arthur Knox Tudhope, Grand Isle
Rupert Remi Valley, St. Albans
George Frederick Ward, Rutland
William Murray Wilbur, Wells River
Grenville Spear Wilcox, Newport

To Receive Commissions

Daniel Richard Casey, Richmond
Henry Clinton Conlin, Winooski
Joseph James O'Connell, Jr., Saranac Lake, N. Y.
Adelard Romeo Beaulieu, Burlington

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Awarded by the State Board of Education

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Blandine Bernadette Beauchemin, Stowe
Thelma Christina Browe, Burlington
Theresa Elizabeth Burritt, Bristol
Marie Rose Francis Charbonneau, Vergennes
Florence Ethel Cocroft, Burlington
Mary Alice Conlon, Burlington
Helen Margaret Dullahan, Burlington
Esther Ursula Fletcher, Chester
Gertrude Mary Gilligan, Middlebury
Lydia Esther Goss, Moretown
Elsie Maud Gray, Burlington
Bernice Evelyn Hatch, Wallingford
Edna Lucile Hill, Bur...
Marguerite Mae Hu... Depot
Grace Edna Kimball, ...
Helen Anne Laduke, ...
Ann Charlotte Lafayette, ...
Elsie Eleanor Ma... Haven
Linna Mae Patterson, ...
Vaun Carr Pierce, Wa...
Margaret Elizabeth ...
Helen Mary Ranson, ...
Margaret Belle Sears, ...
Ethel Pearle Symes, ...
Virginia Adelaide Thomas, ... stock
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Clara Edna Whitney, ...
Florence Martha Williams, ...
Ruth Lander Willis, ...
Ruth Goddard Young, ...

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ADVANCED DEGREES

Masters of Science

BOTANY

[illegible] ford B S

[illegible] Cytology and Sporo [illegible] F. Violet Hybrids.

[illegible] White. B. S

[illegible] Sexual Reproduction in a [illegible] Forest

DAIRY HUSBANDRY

[illegible] ester Bond. B. S

[illegible] A comparison of the Bac[illegible] Count and the Methylene [illegible] Test and Some Fac[illegible] the Quality of Fresh [illegible]

[illegible] Leonard McBirney, B. S.

[illegible] Calcium and Phosphorus [illegible] Dairy Cows.

[illegible] Schneider, B. S

[illegible] The Effect of Certain Fac[illegible] Digestibility of Feed Nu[illegible] the Dairy Cow.

[illegible] David Aplin, B. S.

[illegible] The Value of Cocoa Meal [illegible] Constituent of Livestock Rations.

PHYSICS

[illegible] Lee Walbridge, B. S

[illegible] Volta-Electric Property of [illegible]

Masters of Arts

EDUCATION

[illegible] W Thomas, A. B.

[illegible] School Publicity in the [illegible] Community.

[illegible] Cook Weaver, A. B.

[illegible] The Consolidation of City [illegible] Management.

FRENCH

[illegible] Mary Cyril, A. B.

[illegible] The Tradition of Molière [illegible] French Comedy of the Eight[illegible] Century.

GERMAN

[illegible] Christina Myhrberg, A. B.

[illegible] Das Romantische in den [illegible] Dramen Gerhart Haupt[illegible]

POLITICAL SCIENCE

[illegible] Arthur Y. Sargent, B. S.

[illegible] Reorganization of State [illegible] Administration in Vermont.

DEGREES HONORIS CAUSA

Master of Science in Medicine

George Riley Anderson, M. D., Sur[illegible] Brattleboro

Master of Arts in Music

William Warren Shaw, C. E., [illegible]cher of Voice, New York City

Doctor of Science

[illegible]liam Stuart, Specialist in Plant [illegible]breeding, Washington

Doctor of Humane Letters

[illegible]harles Reynolds Brown, Author [illegible]nd Preacher, New Haven, Conn.

Doctor of Laws

William Wheelock Peet, Financial [illegible] and Diplomatic Agent of Mis[illegible] in Turkey, Constantinople

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Doctors of Medicine

Robert James Bailey, Orange, N. J.

Robert Francis Bradish, A. B., St. [illegible]

Paul Hominway Brown, East Haven, [illegible]

Jeremiah Lawrence Buckley, Sara[illegible] Lake, N. Y.

Bertha Alice Chase, Burlington

Michise Anthony Cirillo, Troy, N. Y.

Donald Miller Clark, Rutland

Paul Dennison Clark, Woodstock

Raymond Kellogg Farnham, A. B., [illegible]ham

Frank Lawrence Fletcher, *cum* [illegible] Burlington

Estelle Julia Foote, A. B., Middle[illegible]

Weston Chadwick Hammond, Rut[illegible]

Simeon Louis Hebert, Rochester

Arthur Morgan Hill, Winooski

Leon Brennan Horner, B. S., *cum* [illegible] West Pawlet

Charles Coniff Joyce, B. S., *cum* [illegible]er, Proctor

Francis Joseph McEvoy, Bellows [illegible]

[illegible] Page Marvin, B. S., Essex [illegible]n

Richard Sargent O'Connell, A. B., [illegible]sburg

Stanley Carroll Pettit, Underhill

Robert Frank Rich, Ph. B., Burling[illegible]

[illegible] Theodore Schechtman, *cum* [illegible] New Britain, Conn.

Ronald Leonard Smith, Holyoke, [illegible]

Walton Bruce Smith, Burlington

Sam Sparhawk, Jr., A. B., Burling[illegible]

Edgar Franklin Stone, A. B., *cum laude*, Los Angeles, Calif

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION
1926

College of Agriculture

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE

William Jarius Clark, Craftsbury
Ransom Graves Dunning, Burlington
James Norton Follett, Townshend
Russell Abram Gray, Derby Line
Philip Boswell Hodgdon, Cabot
Dimitry Timofeyevich Petruchuk, Buffalo, N. Y
Arthur Ladd Stone, Williamstown
Ranald Boyles Turner, Montpelier
George Philip Tuxbury, West Newbury
Harry Ross Varney, Bristol
George Russel Ware, Irasburg
Harry Lemuel White, Burlington
Arthur Brickett Wilder, Jr., Woodstock

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS

Nellie Elizabeth Clogston, Bradford
Velma Marieta Coburn (as of 1925), Milton
Miriam Laura Dailey, *cum laude*, Derby
Helen Marguerite French, *cum laude*, East St. Johnsbury
Gertrude Alice Hurst, Newport
Agnes Jean Innes, Thomaston, Conn
Kathryn Ellsworth Lang, Cambridge
Harriet Wilma Leach, New Haven
Florence Elizabeth Lewis, Poultney
Ann Catherine McGee, Natick, Mass
Etta Mae Parsons, Bethel
Gladys Merrill Read, Burlington
Marcia Doane Sisco, Coventry
Carolyn Jameson Strong, Northfield

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Daniel Richard Casey, Richmond
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Olney Walton Hill, Burlington
John Henry Jackson, Burlington
Ben Maurice Johnson, Jericho
John Henry Lewis, Boylston, Mass
Perry Pember Nichols, Randolph
Frederick Joseph O'Brien, Burlington
Rudolph Walter Sikora, Burlington
Rupert Remi Valley, St. Albans
Cyril George Velnott, *cum laude*, Burlington
Clifford Merrill Wallis, Waitsfield

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Grenville Spear Wilcox, Newport
Frederick Beebe Winslow, Ypsilanti, Mich.

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Charles Harmon Kimball, *cum laude*, Essex Junction
Charles Delwin Lord, St Johnsbury
Russell Buck Sinclair, Johnson
Robert Lucius Thompson, Proctor
Edward Lawrence Tracy, *cum laude*, Rutland

College of Arts and Sciences

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Alfred Edward Brooks, Burlington

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Doris Atwater Dodds, Burlington
Anthony Joseph Dougherty, Audenried, Pa.
Julia Frances Fassett, Enosburg Falls
[illegible] Margaret [illegible] Smith, Hero
William Burnett Gannon, Springfield, Mass.
Maurice Franklin Goodrich, Richmond
Fred William Guild, Lebanon, N. H.
Catherine Belle Harris, Stowe
William Joseph Herron Jr, Saranac Lake, N. Y.
Barbara Jane Howe, Burlington
Chauncey Clifford Jaynes, Johnson
Myer Katz, Burlington
Mary Elizabeth Killelea, Leominster, Mass
Donald Fraser Kimball, Enosburg Falls
Raymond George Kinsler, Springfield, Mass.
Arland Damon Lamb, Randolph Center
Frank Jason Lillie, Montpelier
Vivian Pauline Mongeon, Winooski
Edward William Moreton, Brattleboro
Henry Robbins Norton, Proctor
Joseph James O'Connell, Jr., Saranac Lake, N. Y.
Paul Lisle Rider, Bellows Falls
Chester Bradley Russell, Springfield, Mass.
David Edwin Salmond (as of 1925), Perkinsville
Gillette Duncan Stephens (as of 1925), White River Junction
Joseph Thomas Tarpey, Fitchburg, Mass.
Rachel Matilda Virta, Proctor
Ruth Mary Wright, Vergennes

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Archibald Gladstone Gates, Manchester, N. H.
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Grace Hilda Norton, Bristol
*Clara Ethel Salls (as of 1925), Essex Junction
Rhoda Leona Smith, Greensboro Bend
*Margaret Ann Stuart (as of 1925), Manchester
Hilda Allen Walker (as of 1925), Burlington
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Abel John Mason Wyman, Starksboro
Waldo Ward Yarnall, Swarthmore, Pa.

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Velma Mildred Connal, Newport Center
Frank E. Cormia, Milton
Robert Emmett Cox, St. Johnsbury
William Louis Deignan (as of 1925), Orange, N. J
Arthur Malcolm Guild, Waterbury Center
Arthur Gustav Harms, Flushing, L. I., N. Y
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Robert Irving Lamson, Randolph
Frederika Brigham Northrop (in education), Burlington
Carl Albert Ottley, Seneca Castle, N. Y.
Marden Grant Platt, Riverside, R. I
George Frederick Ward, Rutland

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Kathryn Beatrice Atherton, St. Albans
Ruth Mabel Bacon, Burlington
Frank Edgar Bartlett, Richmond
Frances Marie Bates, Morrisville
Arthur George Beach, Jr., Bristol, Conn
Frances Smith Burditt, Pittsford
Katherine Anna Burke, Burlington
Dexter Day Butterfield, *cum laude*, Burlington
Henry Clinton Conlin, Winooski
Harriet Elizabeth Elliott, Barnet
Myra Helen Elwell, Bennington
Henry William Farrington, East Peacham
Jennie Fibish, *cum laude*, Montpelier
Ruth Eddy Frost, Middletown Springs
Dorothy Adelene Gray, Worcester, Mass
Dorothy Mayo Harvey, Montpelier
Margaret Paddock Hasen, Richmond
Seymour Burton Heath, Groton
Grace Elizabeth Killam, Burlington
Charlotte Helen Leach, New Haven
Bessie Levin, Burlington
Lois Bond Martin, Essex Junction
James Arthur Mason, Arcade, N. Y
Anna Josephine Mitchel, Jericho
Marshall Ellis Mower, *cum laude*, Burlington
Lois Eleanor Robinson, *cum laude*, South Hero
Emma Sawyer Slack, Northfield
Elizabeth Sprague, Barre
Ruth Helen Stewart, Morrisville
Marion Estella Symonds, Waban, Mass
Agnes Beatrice Towne, Burlington
Constance Weaver, Bradford
Lynford Lloyd Wells, Bakersfield
Elizabeth Haley Wilson, Bethel
Carl Clifford Withrow, Island Pond
Arlie Ruth Wright (in education), Stowe
Alice Mary Young (in education), North Craftsbury

BACHELORS OF ARTS

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Mildred Minnie Bigelow, Middlesex
Cecelia Marguerite Bliss (in education), West Rutland
*Natt Bryant Burbank (as of 1925 in education), Danville
Alice Bradley Crowe, *cum laude*, Randolph
Gladys Ella Hapgood, Richmond
Alice Josephine Hayes, Barre
Beatrice Leone Herberg, *cum laude*, Burlington
Carolyn Maude Hill, Waterbury Center
Dorothy Magdalen Leboux, Bridgewater
George Arthur Mason, Burlington
Thelma Evora Mathewson, Essex Junction
Marianne Esther Parkhurst, Taftsville
Leslie Ricker Rowe, Peacham
Josephine Rita Smith, Burlington
Harold Fisher Wilson, *cum laude*, Bethel
Alice Agnes Wright, Burlington

*Diploma awarded on completion of work, August, 1925

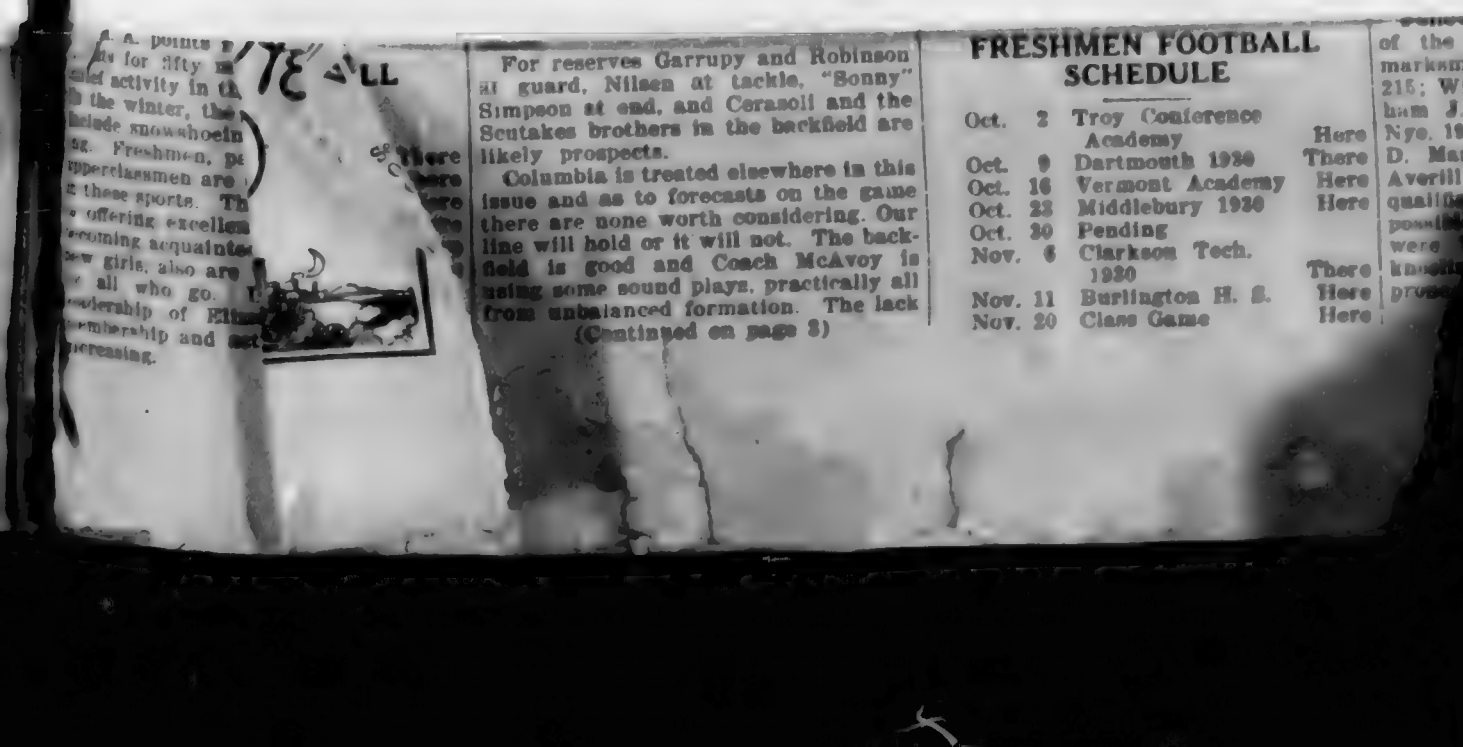
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[illegible] A. points [illegible] for fifty [illegible] [illegible]TE [illegible]ALL
[illegible] activity in th[illegible] there [illegible]here
[illegible] the winter, the[illegible] [illegible]here
[illegible]nclude snowshoein[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]ng. Freshmen, pa[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]pperclassmen are [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] these sports. Th[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] offering excellen[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]coming acquainte[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]ew girls, also are [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] all who go. [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]adership of Ellis[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]embership and act[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]creasing.

For reserves Garrupy and Robinson at guard, Nilsen at tackle, "Sonny" Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 8)

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

[illegible] the men who qualified as [illegible] marksmen at camp: Lloyd Rey[illegible] 215; William M. Lockwood, 201; [illegible]ham J. Humphrey, 195; Os[illegible] Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 19[illegible] D. Marshall, 187; and L[illegible] Averill, 186. The requ[illegible] qualifi[illegible] were [illegible] possible 250 were [illegible] [illegible] prone[illegible]

ALUMNI GO TO DEFEAT BEFORE THE VARSITY

Saturday, June 19 the Varsity defeated the Alumni 6-5. *Fogg* held the batting honors with Red Harris second batting in the ninth was the first man to reach first base.

The Alumni played excellent ball and batting was effective but wild and fielding errors accounted for the Varsity's runs.

The box score:

Alumni	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	1	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	4	1	0
[illegible]	3	0	1	4	6	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	3	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	2	2	0
[illegible] rf	2	0	0	1	1	1
Ready c	2	0	0	11	2	1
[illegible] p	3	0	0	0	1	0
*Harris	1	0	1	0	0	0
Maxfield	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	0	1	24	5	2

*Batted for Patrick in 9th.
Batted for Ready in 9th

Varsity	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible] ss	3	1	2	2	0	0
[illegible] 2b	3	0	2	1	0	0
[illegible] lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
[illegible] cf	4	0	0	3	1	0
[illegible] p	4	0	1	1	7	0
[illegible] 1b	3	1	0	13	1	0
[illegible] rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
[illegible] 3b	3	1	0	0	3	0
[illegible] rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Total	31	4	8	27	12	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Alumni	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vermont	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	4

VT. TEAM OUTPLAYED BY BROOKLYN GIANTS

Saturday, June 12, the Brooklyn Royal Giants took the Green and Gold into camp 13 to 4.

The colored team is one of the best aggregations outside of the majors, and showed its strength in batting scores in the second and eighth, getting five runs in each inning. Smith batted best for them with a triple, a double and a single.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Giants	0	5	0	0	0	0	3	5	0	13
Vermont	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	4

WILLIAMS VICTORIOUS 6-5 ON HOME DIAMOND

Thursday, June 17, Vermont was defeated by Williams, on the enemy's field. The Brown and Blue rallied in the ninth to win.

The game was fast and close but was marred by several costly errors on both sides.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Williams	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	6
Vermont	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	5

TENNIS TEAM TIES ETHAN ALLEN CLUB

On Saturday afternoon, June 12, the Vermont Tennis team tied the Ethan Allen Club Team at 2-all. Owing to the time only four single matches were played. Capt. Guild trimmed Louis Dow but was forced to three sets to do so. Nye lost a hard-fought match to Meyers, runner-up in the Ethan Allen Tournament, this match also going to three sets. Baldwin lost to Coach Carpenter in straight sets while Taylor made the score 2-all, by trimming Oscar Edlund, who, several years ago, was Vermont's No. 2 man along with Capt Campbell, Earl Roberts and Freddie Guild. This quartette was one of the best which has ever represented Vermont. The summary is as follows:

Singles only:

Guild (V) beat Dow (E) 6-1 12-14, 6-2

Meyers (E) beat Nye (V) 6-1, 6-8, 6-4

Carpenter (E) beat Baldwin (V) 6-2, 6-4

Taylor (V) beat Edlund (E) 6-1, 16-14

Phi Beta Kappa held a meeting in South College on Alumni Day.

LOCAL SIGMA PHI CHAPTER ENTERTAINS CONVENTION

The Ninety-ninth Annual Convention of Sigma Phi Fraternity is being held here at the University of Vermont, Friday and Saturday, June 18 and 19. The last to be held here was in 1914 since which, owing to the war, two years have gone by without the usual convention. Delegates from each of the ten chapters—Union, Hamilton, Hobart, Williams, Lehigh, Colgate, Michigan, Wisconsin, California and Vermont—are present.

The first convention session took place at two o'clock Friday afternoon and following this at four o'clock there was an oratorical contest. At 8:30 in the evening a dance and reception was held in the Billings Library. Activity this morning began at 9:30 with a convention session, and at twelve noon a group photograph will be taken in front of the fraternity house. The afternoon will be given over to recreation—the boatride, golf, motoring etc., and in the evening there will be a convention banquet.

Over one hundred people are attending and are being lodged at Robinson Hall[illegible] and two of the fraternity houses. All meals are being served at the Ethan Allen Club.

George P. Auld '02 of the Vermont Chapter and formerly of this city is the presiding officer. Among the prominent speakers at the convention are Judge A. C. Barnes of the Appellate Court, Chicago; James D. Benedict of New York City; Howard Chadyke of Schenectady, N. Y.; Edward S. Sanderson of Waterbury, Conn., and William Bristol of New York City.

JAMES AND SIMPSON ARE CHOICE IN TRACK VOTE

The following men have been elected to have charge of Track work for the coming year: Manager, F. M. James '27 of Hardwick; Captain, C. G. Simpson '27 of Lyndon Center; Assistant Managers, J. J. Curran '28 of Florence, Mass., J. A. Miller '28 of Palisade, N. J., and K. R. Stevens '28 of White River Junction.

James is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity and of Boulder Society. He has served on the Football and Sophomore Hop Committees, was on the Board of the 1927 *Ariel*, a member of Student Senate and played in the band.

"Sonny" Simpson is a member of Phi Mu Delta, Boulder, and Pi Delta Rho. He has been active in Track work for the past three years, was captain for the past year, and holds State records in the Javelin and Discus throws. He was Business Manager of the 1927 *Ariel*.

Curran is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and of Key and Serpent, and is generally active in college activities. Miller is a member of Sigma Nu and is an assistant cheer leader. Stevens is a member of Sigma Phi and is on the staff of the 1928 *Ariel*.

The Boulder Society held a reunion breakfast last Saturday morning at the Ethan Allen Club.

PROFESSOR GIFFORD TO BE ASSISTANT DEAN

Prof. Swift Has Sabbatical Year —George Dykhuizen of Chicago To Become Asst. Professor of Philosophy

Professor Asa Russell Gifford will serve as Assistant Dean in the College of Arts and Sciences for the coming year when Professor Swift will be absent on his sabbatical year.

Professor Gifford received his A. B. degree from Wesleyan, *Magna cum Laude*, in 1904. For two years he was General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Middletown, Conn., and then going to the Yale Graduate School received his M. A. in 1907. After teaching at Bryn Mawr he came to Vermont where he has taught for seventeen years. Professor Gifford is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Philosophical Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

Next year, owing to his increased duties, Professor Gifford will be assisted by George Dykhuizen, in the capacity of Assistant Professor of Philosophy. Mr. Dykhuisen graduated from the University of Indiana in the class of 1921. He has taught in high schools for two years and comes to Vermont from the University of Chicago where he was an assistant in the Department of Philosophy.

PROFESSORS PLAN NOVEL SERIES OF LECTURES

As a result of the activities of a group of Vermont professors, a distict innovation in college life will occur next year in the form of a series of eight lectures by men of world fame and of exceptional prominence in various lines of work. The aim of the series is not so much to present the student body with information, as to give it the benefit of first-hand contact with some of the great and outstanding personalities of the day.

The committee in charge of this project includes Professor Gifford, chairman, and Professors Bassett, Burroughs, Moore and Swift. So far, the efforts of the committee to interest men of prominence in the project have met with very gratifying success.

Roy Chapman Andrews, explorer for the American Museum of Natural History, will be one of the speakers, and also Professor James T. Shotwell of Columbia and Major George Haven Putnam, veteran publisher and author, have been secured. It is hoped that Professor Emeritus Samuel F. Emerson will be able to deliver an address.

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard has shown a good deal of interest in the plans for the lectures, has offered encouragement, and will appear as a speaker if possible.

It is hoped to arrange a lecture with Professor Millikan, Director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics and winner of the Nobel Prize, in connection with an eastern trip next season which he is contemplating.

TOWER WOULD HAVE BEEN SOUND, SAY ENGINEERS

Engineers who have [illegible] pleted an examination [illegible] Chapel declare that the [illegible] would have been perfectly [illegible] pleted as it was originally [illegible] Rumors to the effect that [illegible] would have to be torn down [illegible] built with steel instead of [illegible] proved unfounded by this [illegible]

H. G. Balcom of New [illegible] was one of the engineers [illegible] been engaged in the investigation [illegible] the safety of the tower. Mr. [illegible] was consulting engineer on [illegible] struction of the Grand Union, the new buildings of the [illegible] of business administration at the University, and many other [illegible] construction jobs of recent years.

Acting in behalf of the [illegible] in the investigation was W[illegible] Weston whose home is in [illegible] tion and who graduated from [illegible] versity of Vermont in [illegible]. Mr. Weston has been employed by [illegible] ing & Garrigues of New York [illegible] and has been employed by [illegible] western railroads in various [illegible] ties.

Mr. Balcom stated that if the [illegible] had been completed as it was [illegible] there was very little chance that [illegible] would not have lasted for years. However, he recommended that [illegible] enforced as an added precaution.

Plans are being made to [illegible] interior of the wooden columns [illegible] concrete and to fill in the [illegible] the top of the open arches with [illegible] enforced concrete.

Both engineers agreed as to the reenforcement and stated that with this strengthening nothing short of an earthquake could disturb the structure. The reenforcement plans will be inexpensive and short and it is expected that further construction on the tower will begin again soon.

SENIORS RECEIVE ADVICE AT PROFESSORS' HOMES

The second day of Commencement was devoted to several traditional exercises among them the class walk to the homes of the professors.

In spite of threatening weather the class met in the morning to visit Dean Perkins, Professor G. H. Perkins, Professor Tupper, Professor Mower, Dean Swift and Dean Hills. According to the course taken in college the students were divided into groups the Literary-Scientific group going to Professors Bassett, Myrick and Williams; the Commerce and Economics to Professors Carrol, Metcalf, Spaffard and Nulty; the Agricultural group to Professors Ellenberger and Cummings; the Home Economics to Professors Terrill and Blundell, while the Engineers met Professors Yates, Buchanan, Eckhard, Butterfield and Williams.

Refreshments of candy and cigarettes were served at the several homes and each professor responded to the class cheers, led by Robert Thompson, with a few words of advice and farewell. The majority emphasized the need in the present-day world for personal initiative, individuality, breadth of interest, as well as personal influence. This is especially typified in the words of Dean George H. Perkins: "Be yourselves. You can be what you want to be."

E. C. MOWER TO HEAD DEBATING SOCIETY

The honorary debating society, Tau Kappa Alpha, initiated E. C. Mower '26 of Burlington and F. W. Dean '26 of Lebanon, N. H., at a meeting held at the Sigma Alpha Chi House, June 7. Following the initiation E. C. Mower was elected president of the society for the following year. F. W. Dean '15 was made secretary and treasurer, while E. C. Mower was also chosen manager of debating.

The Alumni luncheon was served in the gymnasium annex last Saturday and a twelve-piece orchestra furnished music.

Alumni of the College of Medicine and of the College of Agriculture met and had a banquet at the Sherwood Hotel on Alumni Day.

D. P. KINGSLEY PRESENTS UNIVERSITY WITH PORTRAIT OF MRS. COOLIDGE

Among the many joyful events of Commencement there were few to rival in enthusiasm the demonstration at the presentation of De Laszlo's portrait of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the gift of Darwin P. Kingsley '81, president of the New York Life Insurance Company. The audience at the Alumni luncheon on Saturday, when the presentation occurred, were fully appreciative of the occasion and frequently during the Alumni luncheon Mr. Kingsley's address was interrupted by moments of applause.

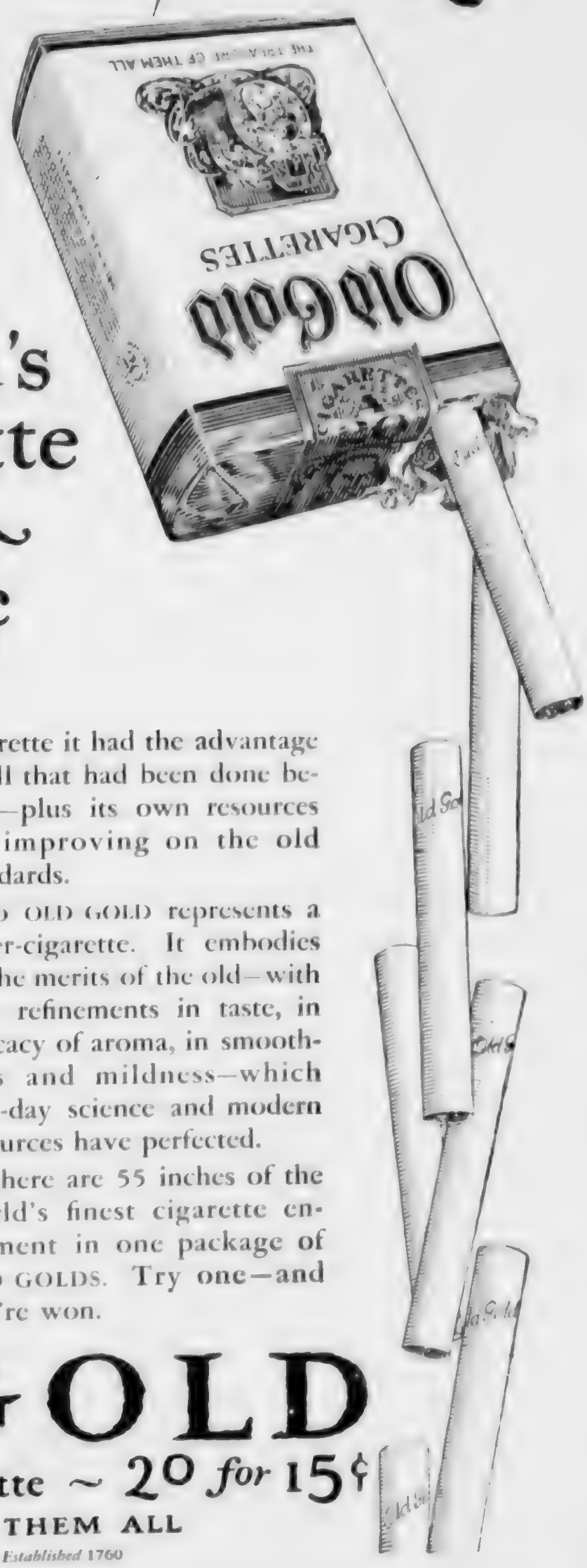
In speaking of Mrs. Coolidge, Mr. Kingsley paid large tribute to the leading lady of the land and loyal alumna of Vermont. In charming phrase and in particularly fitting description the donor praised the qualities of the subject of De Laszlo's inspiring work.

In speaking of Mrs. Coolidge, Mr. Kingsley said, "Vermont can truthfully say that the graciousness, the tact, the simple dignity, the personal charm, which in Mrs. Coolidge inspire and enrich the nation, are not singular to her. They are common to Vermont womanhood. So, too, the courage, the integrity, the hard sense, the fidelity, love and trust of country, which distinguish Calvin Coolidge are not singular to him, but are common to Vermont manhood."

In accepting Mrs. Coolidge's portrait on the part of the University, President Bailey said:

"In behalf of the University of Vermont it becomes my pleasant duty to accept this portrait of Mrs. Coolidge and with this acceptance to convey to you, Mr. Kingsley, our sincere and heartfelt thanks not in any degree because of the financial element involved but rather because of the intrinsic worth of the portrait, a worth that cannot, and should not, be estimated in terms of money."

The Dawn of a Better Cigarette



55 inches of the world's finest cigarette enjoyment ~ 15¢

THE world moves. This year's motor car is better than last year's. There were good radio sets on the market three years ago—but they can't keep company with the sets they're making today.

The inventor, the scientist, or the chemist who begins his work today—builds on the discoveries of yesterday and improves on them.

For many years there have been a number of good popular-priced cigarette brands on the market.

But when Lorillard started to create and perfect a new 15c cigarette it had the advantage of all that had been done before—plus its own resources for improving on the old standards.

So OLD GOLD represents a super-cigarette. It embodies all the merits of the old—with new refinements in taste, in delicacy of aroma, in smoothness and mildness—which new-day science and modern resources have perfected.

There are 55 inches of the world's finest cigarette enjoyment in one package of OLD GOLDS. Try one—and you're won.

OLD GOLD

The New and *Better* cigarette ~ 20 *for* 15¢

THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

The Product of P. LORILLARD CO., *Established* 1760



For reserves Garrupy and Robinson at guard, Nilsen at tackle, "Sonny" Simpson at end, and Cerasoli and the Scutakes brothers in the backfield are likely prospects.

Columbia is treated elsewhere in this issue and as to forecasts on the game there are none worth considering. Our line will hold or it will not. The backfield is good and Coach McAvoy is using some sound plays, practically all from unbalanced formation. The lack

(Continued on page 3)

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Oct. 9	Dartmouth 1930	There
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Oct. 23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct. 30	Pending	
Nov. 6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov. 11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov. 20	Class Game	Here

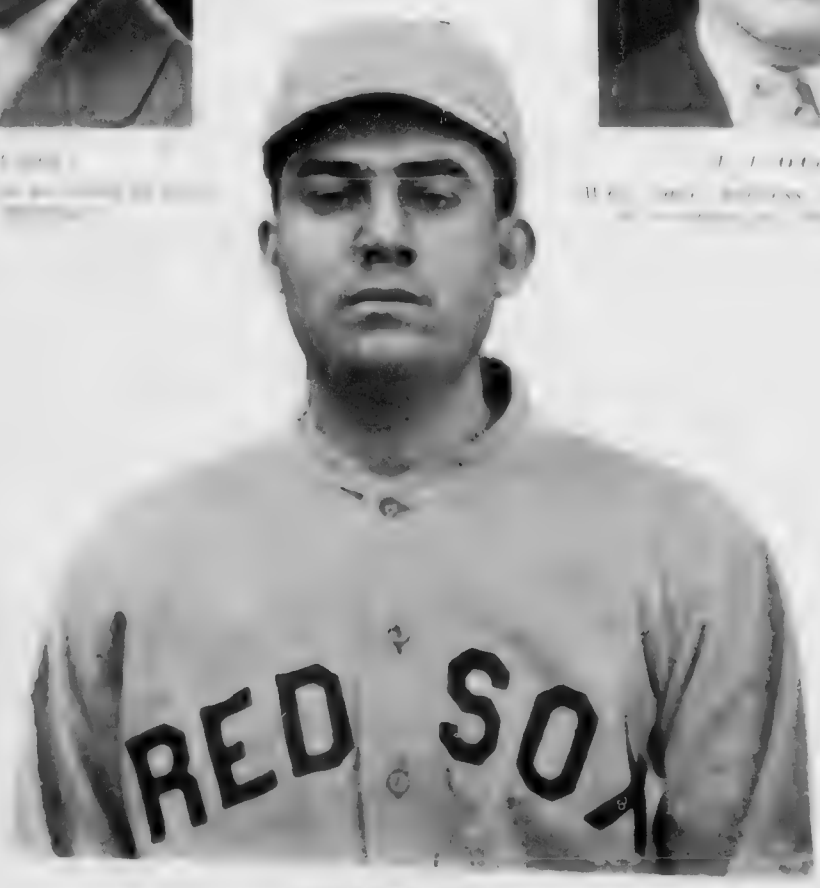











RED SOX



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 — BURLINGTON, VT., SEPTEMBER 24, 1926 — NUMBER 1

FRATERNITIES HOLD FIRST OPEN HOUSE WED., SEPT. 29

House to Be Kept 5 Evenings by Fraternal Organizations—Rushing Dates Given Oct. 18—Bidding, Sunday, Oct. 24

CHANCE FOR FROSH TO GET ACQUAINTED

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Conference, Wednesday night, at the Alpha Sigma House, the dates for open house nights, rushing, and bidding were definitely settled.

Open House

The open house nights will last from nine until ten o'clock on the following dates. Wednesday, September 29; Monday, October 2; Wednesday, October 6; Wednesday, October 13; and Saturday, October 16. On these nights all Freshmen and new students will be welcome at any of the fraternity houses, they may wish to visit. The dates are held so that the upperclassmen and Freshmen may get acquainted with one another.

Rushing

On Monday, October 18, following the first open house night, the Freshmen shall assemble in the Chapel in the Old Mill to receive date cards from representatives of the fraternities setting rushing dates with them.

The rushing dates will fall on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday October 20, 21, 22, and 23. The rushing dates are for the purpose of acquainting Freshmen with fraternity matters which are not allowed to be mentioned during open house dances.

The bids will be given out on Sunday, October 24 in the Old Mill. After this date fraternities may rush and pledge men in any way they may desire.

Rules

The attention of all parties concerned is called to the following rules, number one and two of the rushing rules which apply most specifically during the present period:

1. Beginning with the opening of college no fraternity or fraternity man shall entertain, discuss fraternity matters with or extend invitation to membership to any Freshman or new student until the end of the neutral period after regular bidding time, except at open house nights or rushing parties as explained below. (The word entertain is interpreted as meaning, accompanying at movies, dinner engagements, out of town athletic contests etc.)
2. No Freshman or new student shall be allowed in any fraternity house between aforesaid dates, except on open house nights and rushing parties.

Another of the rules will be printed later.

Directory

A directory showing the locations of the various fraternities has been prepared for the benefit of nowcomers and is printed below.

The Owl House (Lambda Iota) is a building with the large white pillars on the corner by the Medical College. Sigma Phi Place is on College Street at the corner of Williams, a gray building with four white pillars in front. Delta Psi is next to Grasse on Williams Street, at the northwest corner of Maple Street.

The gray building of marble, second house on the south side of College Street is Phi Delta Theta, and going down the street will be found Alpha Tau Omega. (Continued on page 3)

...ALL

...A. points for fifty m... relief activity in th... the winter, the... include snowshoeing... Freshmen, p... upperclassmen are... these sports. Th... offering excellen... coming acquaintan... new girls, also are... for all who go. ... leadership of Miss... membership and ac... increasing.

Have You Received Your Cynic?

If not, the manager requests that you leave your name and address in the Cynic Office. Do this at once. Every regularly enrolled student in the University is entitled to receive the Cynic. Cooperate with us by letting us know where you are.

MEN AND WOMEN HOLD MIXER THIS EVENING

The Annual Freshman Mixer, the first social event of the year will be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the gymnasium. H. C. Sherwin, chairman of the committee appointed by Scabbard and Blade, is to have charge of the affair.

A varied program has been arranged. The R. O. T. C. Band will be in attendance to furnish music during the evening. Cheerleader Emory Mower is to lead the students in songs and yells for the football team which is scheduled to leave during the evening for New York to play Columbia. A royal send-off is planned for the Vermont gridsters.

An orchestra composed of members of the R. O. T. C. Band will furnish music for dancing. Freshmen will not be charged an admission, but all other students will asked to pay a small fee for every other dance. All money collected will be turned over to Scabbard and Blade to finance the Band's trip to the Middlebury game.

Freshmen

All men of the class of 1930 who desire to try out for the Cynic Board are asked to report to the editor Monday afternoon, September 27, at 1:30 p. m. in the Cynic Office, at the north end of the Old Mill, to receive assignments and preliminary instruction.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE LATE IN STARTING

About 35 Candidates Out for Practice to Date—Face Hard Game With Columbia Tomorrow

In accordance with the new retrenching policy of the Athletic Department, there was no football camp this fall and practice started Monday, September 20. About thirty-five candidates were issued uniforms, and this number has increased very little up to the present writing. However, there are three teams and substitutes on the field every night.

Coach McAvoy has had such a short time to drill his team that he has had to concentrate on the first eleven leaving Coach Dresser to take care of the second and third teams. But considering the short practice period available, the regular Varsity coaching staff, augmented during the first week by Captain Rattan, the Freshman coach, has done remarkable work in teaching the squad fundamentals and plays.

At first the prospect was rather dreary. All the veterans that weren't under warning were on probation but at the recent meeting of the Committee on Studies some relief was afforded.

Now the first team lines up about as follows: O'Keefe, center; Mitiguy and Kropper, guards; Captain Denning and Winchenbach, tackles; Leary and Morse, ends; Conway, quarterback; Candon, fullback; and Smith and Thorn, halfbacks.

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GO-TO-CHURCH DAY TO BE HELD NEXT SUNDAY

At a meeting of the Church Relationships Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. with the ministers of the various churches of the city, plans were made for next Sunday, which is "Go to Church" Sunday for all students in the University.

It will be remembered that an "All Out to Church" Sunday was held for the students shortly after mid-years last year. The occasion was very successful, church attendance for the day increasing two hundred per cent in some churches.

At a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the downtown Y. M. C. A. rooms, the possibility of forming more student Bible Discussion Groups within the churches was discussed. The University Christian Associations are planning to encourage discussion groups among students.

FIRST MASS MEETING OF YEAR ATTENDED BY LARGE NUMBER OF MEN

Student Senate Starts Year With Lively Program of Speeches, Songs and Cheers

At a mass meeting held last Saturday in the gymnasium, Captain Lammons and several prominent football players gave the male students spirited talks in regard to the coming football season. The speakers were introduced by William Lockwood '27, president of the Student Senate, who promised that mass meetings of the students would be held at least once a month throughout the year.

Captain Lammons in his speech declared that last year the splendid spirit of the college won the state championship in football for Vermont. This year just because several veterans are ineligible to play the students should not lose heart before the season has begun, the Captain declared. He urged the students to be optimistic and to show their spirit by attending football practice.

"Speed" Denning, captain of football, was given a long applause as he arose to speak. He called for men to play football regardless of whether they had experience or not. "Chick" Conway, diminutive quarterback, reiterated several times, "we can beat Norwich and Middlebury any day of the week, if the students are behind us." "Winkie" Winchenbach, mainstay of the line for the past two years, asked for the backing of the college. He assured the assembly that the football season would be successful, if the students gave the team their wholehearted support.

"Mose" Moore, Varsity cheerleader last year, in the absence of cheerleader Emory Mower, who was returning from Europe, lead the assemblage in several songs and yells. The meeting broke up after the singing of "Champlain." The mass meeting proved to be invigorating and a very optimistic spirit was noticeable among the men students as they left the gymnasium.

RIFLE TEAM NOTES

Preliminary work on the range for upperclassmen will start soon after December. This will give plenty of time for drill in the fundamentals of rifle shooting in preparation for the spring matches.

The Frosh will have an opportunity at this time to acquaint themselves with range work in their regular military classes. The best material from this classwork will then be eligible for the team.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

University Opens 136th Year With Record Enrollment

President Guy W. Bailey Addresses Opening Convocation—"Life An Asset or Liability"—Fresh Enrollment in Neighborhood of 400

SIMPSON AND WHITTEN ATTEND CANADIAN MEET

"Sunny" Simpson '27 and W. L. Whitten, M '27 attended and took part in a track meet held at Montreal on September 4 to determine the Provincial Championships of Quebec. Both men gave good accounts of themselves. Simpson, who is captain of the Vermont track team, took first place in both the javelin throw and shot put, as well as third in the discus event. Whitten took first place in the pole vault. The teams of the Montreal A. A., McGill University, and the Montreal Harriers A. A., were three of the formidable aggregations present.

Sophomores

The Ariel Board wants scrubs from the Class of 1929 for the editorial, business, and women's departments. Names should be handed in at once to either J. O. Phelps, editor, at the Sigma Alpha Chi House, W. F. Reagan, manager, at the Phi Mu Delta House, or to Miss Elizabeth A. Billings, women's editor, at the Campus House.

Pursuant to the system now in force, several scrubs will be recommended in each department at the end of the year, from whom the officers of the 1929 Ariel will be elected by the Sophomore class.

SENIORS TAKE COURSE IN PRACTICAL WORK AT DEVENS DURING SUMMER

Baseball Cup Back Here for Third Season—Lockwood and Parody Win Efficiency Awards

Twenty-seven men from the class of 1927 attended the R. O. T. C. Infantry Camp held from June 17 to August 1 at Camp Devens, Mass., for the six weeks course of practical work which is required of all advanced military students. About 125 students representing R. O. T. C. units at the Universities of Boston, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Yale were in attendance.

The Vermont men won the camp baseball championship, making this the third successive season in which the cup has come to this college. It was necessary to play two games with New Hampshire in the finals, to get possession of it, the first being a tie, and the second going to extra innings. Vermont's success was due largely to the able coaching of Captain Rattan. The following men made up the team: L. A. Reynolds, c.; G. S. Talcott, p.; O. F. Parody, 1b.; E. J. Moodie, 2b.; J. J. Candon, 3b.; O. B. Nye, ss.; H. C. Sherwin, l. f.; H. Averill, and G. H. Sloane, fielders; W. M. Lockwood, Mgr.

New Hampshire took her revenge by winning the track meet with 48 points to Vermont's 32. Rhode Island was a close third with 30 points. "Sunny" Simpson won 19 points and was high scorer of the meet.

The Vermont boys showed themselves to be as good soldiers as they were athletes. O. F. Parody and W. M. Lockwood were awarded the medals for being the most efficient students in the First and Second Platoons, respectively. The college men were divided into three platoons, each with its own barrack building.

Following are the names and scores of the men who qualified as rifle marksmen at camp. Lloyd Reynolds, 215; William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne B. Nye, 194; Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187; and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting, and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot (Continued on page 2)

ONE-PIECE TERM BILL EXPEDITES PAYMENT

The college year 1926-27 opened officially, with the payment of bills and enrollment, on Tuesday, September 14.

The opening exercises took place in the gymnasium Wednesday morning. President Guy W. Bailey delivered the address, "Life An Asset or a Liability." President Bailey said in part: "The founders of the University visioned an institution marked by clean living, clean thinking and the advancement of morality, virtue and happiness.

"Each student, in the Freshman year, enters one human life on the asset side. Many permit their account to depreciate—though none have the moral right to fritter away their life's chances.

"Education seeks to make men reason—and life is made up of decisions. Your acts, based upon reason, will fit you for such a life. Emotion may be such a guide, but reason is more likely to prove satisfactory.

"The ideals of the state are the reflection of the ideals of its people. The State of Vermont has established the University to aid youth. Her interest should be appreciated. A student's collegiate record is exceedingly important. It will be referred to frequently. It is an unchangeable guide post. The ledger is open—the answer rests with the students."

The academic procession was followed by the scripture lesson and prayer by the chaplain, Prof. Evan Thomas. The hymns, "America the Beautiful," and "Come Thou Almighty King" were sung. Announcements by the president, singing of the college song, "Champlain," and the benediction by the chaplain, concluded the program.

Although no definite figures are as yet obtainable, the enrollment this year promises to break all previous records. The Freshman class has already exceeded all former figures with more to come. Many upperclassmen are yet to be heard from also.

A new feature this year is the one-piece term bill of $140. This includes tuition for the first semester and the student activity tax. The student activity tax upon examination breaks up into the following items: athletic tax and tickets, Cynic subscription for the year, and allotments for class taxes, Key and Serpent, Vermonters Club, both men's and women's Student Unions, Debating and the Musical Club.

FROSH TO COMPETE FOR CYNIC POSITIONS

The Cynic is adopting a new system for the selection of board members from the Freshman class. A series of competitions of from eight to ten weeks in duration will be held beginning Monday, September 27. All Freshmen so desiring may enter these competitions and will be given assignments regularly during the prescribed periods. The Freshmen will be judged as are other members of the Board on promptness in turning in material assigned to them to gather, and on their ability to get all the facts and write them up into a connected and grammatically correct news story. The men who show themselves best qualified in these respects will be given places on the Cynic Board, at the end of the competition.

Men who make the most of this opportunity and earn places on the Board will find opportunities for advancement to editorships open and will also find that their Cynic work has brought them into close touch with the different phases of college life.

All Freshmen interested are urged to come out for the w...

...ly

A minor improvement... grounds has been ... concrete walk le... Row to Morrill ... wade through th... called South ... because they ...

Number 61 of a Series










RED SOX



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., SEPTEMBER 24, 1926 NUMBER 1

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Directory

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(Lambda Iota) is the large white pil- by the Medical Col- Place is on College of Williams, a four white pillars next to Grass- Street, at the Maple Street. of marble, second side of College Theta, and going finds Alpha Tau

continued on page 3)

ARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

25	Columbia	There
2	Syracuse	There
9	Clarkson Tech.	Here
16	Providence	There
22	Tufts	There
30	Norwich	There
6	Rensselaer	Here
13	Middlebury	There
25	Springfield	There

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(Continued on page 3)

GO-TO-CHURCH DAY TO BE HELD NEXT SUNDAY

At a meeting of the Church Relationships Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. with the ministers of the various churches of the city plans were made for next Sunday which is "Go to Church" Sunday for all students in the University.

It will be remembered that an "All Out to Church" Sunday was held for the students shortly after mid-years last year. The occasion was very successful, church attendance for the day increasing two hundred per cent in some churches.

At a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the downtown Y. M. C. A. rooms, the possibility of forming more student Bible Discussion Groups within the churches was discussed. The University Christian Associations are planning to encourage discussion groups among students.

FIRST MASS MEETING OF YEAR ATTENDED BY LARGE NUMBER OF MEN

Student Senate Starts Year With Lively Program of Speeches, Songs and Cheers

At a mass meeting held last Saturday in the gymnasium, Captain Lammons and several prominent football players gave the male students spirited talks in regard to the coming football season. The speakers were introduced by William Lockwood '27, president of the Student Senate, who promised that mass meetings of the students would be held at least once a month throughout the year.

Captain Lammons in his speech declared that last year the splendid spirit of the college won the state championship in football for Vermont. This year just because several veterans are ineligible to play the students should not lose heart before the season has begun, the Captain declared. He urged the students to be optimistic and to show their spirit by attending football practice.

"Speed" Denning, captain of football, was given a long applause as he arose to speak. He called for men to play football regardless of whether they had experience or not. "Chick" Conway, diminutive quarterback, reiterated several times, "we can beat Norwich and Middlebury any day of the week, if the students are behind us." "Winkie" Winchenbach, mainstay of the line for the past two years, asked for the backing of the college. He assured the assembly that the football season would be successful, if the students gave the team their wholehearted support.

"Mose" Moore, Varsity cheerleader last year, in the absence of cheer leader Emory Mower, who was returning from Europe, lead the assemblage in several songs and yells. The meeting broke up after the singing of "Champlain." The mass meeting proved to be invigorating and a very optimistic spirit was noticeable among the men students as they left the gymnasium.

RIFLE TEAM NOTES

Preliminary work on the range for upperclassmen will start soon after December. This will give plenty of time for drill in the fundamentals of rifle shooting in preparation for the spring matches.

The Frosh will have an opportunity at this time to acquaint themselves with range work in their regular military classes. The best material from this classwork will then be eligible for the team.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct.	2	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct.	9	Dartmouth 1930	There
Oct.	16	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct.	23	Middlebury 1930	Here
Oct.	30	Pending	
Nov.	6	Clarkson Tech. 1930	There
Nov.	11	Burlington H. S.	Here
Nov.	20	Class Game	Here

University Opens 136th Year With Record Enrollment

President Guy W. Bailey Addresses Opening Convocation—"Life An Asset or Liability"—Frosh Enrollment in Neighborhood of 400

SIMPSON AND WHITTEN ATTEND CANADIAN MEET

Sunny" Simpson '27 and W. L. Whitten, M '27 attended and took part in a track meet held at Montreal on September 4 to determine the Provincial Championships of Quebec. Both men gave good accounts of themselves. Simpson, who is captain of the Vermont track team, took first place in both the javelin throw and shot put as well as third in the discus event. Whitten took first place in the pole vault. The teams of the Montreal A. A., McGill University, and the Montreal Harriers A. A. were three of the formidable aggregations present.

Sophomores

The Ariel Board wants scrubs from the Class of 1929 for the editorial, business, and women's departments. Names should be handed in at once to either J. O. Phelps, editor, at the Sigma Alpha Chi House, W. F. Reagan, manager, at the Phi Mu Delta House, or to Miss Elizabeth A. Billings, women's editor, at the Campus House.

Pursuant to the system now in force, several scrubs will be recommended in each department at the end of the year, from whom the officers of the 1929 Ariel will be elected by the Sophomore class.

SENIORS TAKE COURSE IN PRACTICAL WORK AT DEVENS DURING SUMMER

Baseball Cup Back Here for Third Season—Lockwood and Parody Win Efficiency Awards

Twenty-seven men from the class of 1927 attended the R. O. T. C. Infantry Camp held from June 17 to August 1 at Camp Devens, Mass., for the six weeks course of practical work which is required of all advanced military students. About 125 students representing R. O. T. C. units at the Universities of Boston, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Yale were in attendance.

The Vermont men won the camp baseball championship, making this the third successive season in which the cup has come to this college. It was necessary to play two games with New Hampshire in the finals to get possession of it, the first being a tie and the second going to extra innings. Vermont's success was due largely to the able coaching of Captain Rattan. The following men made up the team: L. A. Reynolds, c.; G. S. Talcott, p.; O. F. Parody, 1b.; E. J. Moodie, 2b.; J. J. Candon, 3b.; O. B. Nye, ss.; H. C. Sherwin, L. H. Averill and G. H. Sloane, bobbers; W. M. Lockwood, Mgr.

New Hampshire took her revenge by winning the track meet with 48 points to Vermont's 42. Rhode Island was a close third with 39 points. "Sunny" Simpson won 19 points and was high scorer of the meet.

The Vermont boys showed themselves to be as good soldiers as they were athletes. O. F. Parody and W. M. Lockwood were awarded the medals for being the most efficient Students in the First and Second Platoons, respectively. The college men were divided into three platoons each with its own barrack building.

Following are the names and scores of the men who qualified as rifle marksmen at camp: Lloyd Reynolds, 203; William M. Lockwood, 201; Bingham J. Humphrey, 196; Osborne P. Nye 194, Ross L. Clark, 190; Edward D. Marshall, 187, and Lawrence H. Averill, 186. The requirements for qualification were 186 points out of a possible 250. The slow fire positions were 200 yards standing, 300 yards kneeling and sitting and 500 yards prone. The rapid fire record was shot

(Continued on page 2)

ONE-PIECE TERM BILL EXPEDITES PAYMENT

The college year 1926-27 opened officially, with the payment of bills and enrollment, on Tuesday, September 14.

The opening exercises took place in the gymnasium Wednesday morning. President Guy W. Bailey delivered the address, "Life—An Asset or a Liability." President Bailey said in part:

"The founders of the University visioned an institution marked by clean living, clean thinking, and the advancement of morality, virtue and happiness.

"Each student, in his Freshman year, enters one human life on the asset side. Many permit their account to depreciate, though none have the moral right to fritter away their life's chances.

"Education seeks to make men reason—and life is made up of decisions. Your acts, based upon reason, will fit you for such a life. Emotion may be such a guide, but reason is more likely to prove satisfactory.

"The ideals of the state are the reflection of the ideals of its people. The State of Vermont has established the University to aid youth. Her interest should be appreciated. A student's collegiate record is exceedingly important. It will be referred to frequently. It is an unchangeable guide post. The ledger is open—the answer rests with the student."

The academic procession was followed by the scripture lesson and prayer by the chaplain, Prof. Evan Thomas. The hymns, "America the Beautiful," and "Come Thou Almighty King" were sung. Announcements by the president, singing of the college song, "Champlain," and the benediction by the chaplain, concluded the program.

Although no definite figures are as yet obtainable, the enrollment this year promises to break all previous records. The Freshman class has already exceeded all former figures with more to come. Many upperclassmen are yet to be heard from also.

A new feature this year is the one-piece term bill of $140. This includes tuition for the first semester and the student activity tax. The student activity tax upon examination breaks up into the following items: athletic tax and tickets, Cynic subscription for the year, and allotments for class taxes, Key and Serpent, Vermont Club, both men's and women's student Unions, Debating and the Musical Club.

FROSH TO COMPETE FOR CYNIC POSITIONS

The Cynic is adopting a new system for the selection of board members from the Freshman class. A series of competitions of from eight to ten weeks in duration will be held beginning Monday, September 27. All Freshmen so desiring may enter these competitions and will be given certain duties to perform during the [illegible] periods. The Freshmen will be judged as are other members of the Board as to promptness in turning in material assigned to them to rewrite, and on their ability to get all the facts and write them up into a connected and grammatically correct news story. The men who show themselves best qualified in these respects will be given places on the [illegible] Board at the end of the competition.

Men who make the most of the opportunity and earn places on the Board will find opportunities for advancement to editorships open and will soon find that their Cynic work has brought them into close touch with the different phases of college life.

All Freshmen interested are urged to come out for the [illegible]

A minor improvement [illegible] has been concrete walk [illegible] Row to Morrill [illegible] made through it [illegible] called South [illegible] because [illegible] He [illegible]

Number 61 of a Series

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] Assistant Manager

September 24, 1926 No. 1

WELCOME

It is a pleasure to welcome the large number of newcomers into our midst at the beginning of the 126th year of the university.

The things will in a month or two [illegible] you, who are just entering [illegible] as taken in a hundred other classes. We will let you share our [illegible] our troubles, and our gains [illegible] alone enough for you [illegible] what we have, but it is for [illegible] a bit, however little or [illegible] what each class preceding [illegible] of spirit, ideals, institutions, or improvement. College life is the cumulative product of the generations that have trod its passages.

[illegible] among your books and in extra curricula pursuits, may be very pleasant for you if you will give [illegible] yourself to them, in order that you may become interested in them. It is an old adage that one gets out of college only what he puts in [illegible] as much as it does any whole.

There are many openings in our activities for your efforts to be both [illegible] and productive. Our final word is to [illegible] in your choices.

THE WEEKLY CYNIC

The [illegible] starts its [illegible] weekly issue. It [illegible] with the previous [illegible] of this paper that [illegible] at further advance [illegible] made. Since last the [illegible] University have put [illegible] it has passed [illegible] stages of a month[illegible] biweekly, and weekly [illegible] at all unreasonable [illegible] the growth of this [illegible] should attract [illegible] measure at the [illegible].

The [illegible] and chief [illegible] Cynic is the [illegible] [illegible] is the one [illegible] [illegible] was paid this [illegible] [illegible] we were to get my efforts [illegible] [illegible] confidence in me and [illegible] [illegible] later in the year [illegible] [illegible] responsibility.

[illegible] position to give lengthy [illegible] to freshmen, for most of [illegible] here two and three days [illegible] things started and received [illegible] the various phases of [illegible] about to enter. There [illegible] two suggestions we [illegible]

[illegible] are laid down [illegible] guidance and [illegible] of a

Sophomores are alone in this. They are but following the traditions [illegible] quality of interest and [illegible] many Vermont men have [illegible] through the same experiences [illegible] the freshmen girls. Sophomores [illegible] initiating their class, the [illegible] attempt to help and [illegible] adjustment of [illegible] to [illegible] to be observed.

Freshmen, meeting and upon becoming acquainted with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Co-ed's Corner

A Story in Descending Discords

[illegible] WINSTEN, PRINCETON 1926

[illegible] cheers, no pigskin [illegible] goal posts, no crisp [illegible] pleasant bells ringing [illegible] twilight. But the [illegible] collegiate one, and [illegible] Christopher Morley [illegible] gave the decision to [illegible] other words, the "game" [illegible] annual literary contest [illegible] students. The [illegible] manuscript, "A Story in [illegible]" was written by [illegible] of New York City, a [illegible] of the class of 1926 at Princeton [illegible]. His story was published in the August number of Harper's. Second honors were [illegible] by Mary Lispenard [illegible] of Flushing, Long Island, a [illegible] at Vassar in the class of 1926, [illegible] by Walter D. Edmonds, Jr., of [illegible] York City of the class of 1926 at [illegible] University.

[illegible] was the favorite vehicle of [illegible] Some essays were submitted and there was a scattering of [illegible] plays.

"Descending Discords" was one of [illegible] few stories not discordant to the [illegible]. Too many wrote of situations [illegible] unfaithful, and of characters [illegible] whose feelings and reactions they [illegible] could not understand. Kings and [illegible] duchesses and old men seemed to [illegible] the delight of the majority of young [illegible] writers. Along came Mr. Winsten's [illegible] almost formless story, told in letters [illegible] from a Princeton Frosh to father, [illegible] other the girl and his chum. In [illegible] spite of his lack of technic, he made a [illegible] good story. He, too, was a Princeton [illegible] man and he, too, had been a Princeton Frosh.

The letters are written in the style [illegible] a prep school boy, and they would [illegible] be crisscrossed with an English prof's [illegible] red ink. The passionate [illegible] letters to Louise, written in September, are forgotten in December. There [illegible] the usual demand on the exchequer [illegible] Father. After a series of minor discords, the final thundering crash comes [illegible] with the last letter to his chum, especially its conclusion: "Here's to [illegible] and Christmas."

Your old friend,

Ed.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TRY-OUTS NEXT WEEK

The Women's Glee Club will open [illegible] season with try-outs at the Music [illegible] house next Tuesday and Wednesday evening. Della Martin '28, manager [illegible] the co-ed glee club looks forward to [illegible] very successful season and requests [illegible] that all women students, who can sing, [illegible] try out for the club. An arrangement [illegible] has been made whereby all candidates [illegible] whose names begin with A through M [illegible] will be given an opportunity to try out [illegible] Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock [illegible] at the Music House on South Prospect [illegible] street. Other candidates should appear Wednesday evening at the same [illegible] hours. The dates of the try outs for [illegible] the women's sextette will be announced later.

MORTAR BOARD

Last Thursday afternoon Mortar [illegible] Board held a picnic at North Shore for [illegible] the women students of the University. This afforded the Freshman [illegible] women an opportunity to become [illegible] better acquainted with each other in [illegible] informal gathering.

Miss Cummings explained rushing [illegible] and the "Big Sister" period to [illegible] freshmen and new students.

[illegible] class presented a stunt and the [illegible] evening came to an end as the girls [illegible] sang Vermont songs around the bonfire.

Mortar Board has established a precedent in drawing up a Vermont code [illegible] for Vermont women and distributing [illegible] it among the women students.

OUTING CLUB

[illegible] Outing Club will begin its activities [illegible] this week with, probably, a three [illegible] mile hike. The girls are given [illegible] W. A. points for these hikes—fifty [illegible] points for fifty miles of hiking. The [illegible] emphasis in the fall is hiking, but [illegible] later the field is enlarged to [illegible] include horseshoeing, skiing and skating [illegible] on the [illegible], particularly, but also [illegible] freshmen are urged to participate [illegible] in these sports. The hikes, in addition [illegible] to offering excellent opportunities for [illegible] getting acquainted with both old and [illegible] new girls, are very much enjoyed [illegible] by all who go. Under the capable [illegible] leadership of Elizabeth Pingree the [illegible] membership and activities are rapidly increasing.

Sorority Notes

Alpha Xi Delta

The marriage of Miss Ruth Flint '27 to Melburne Gallup '24, Phi Mu Delta has recently been announced. The bridal couple are sojourning in Porto Rico.

Miss Evelyn Davis 28 is studying this year at Stetson College, Deland, Fla.

Alpha Chi Omega

Mrs. Fanny Peabody Woods '24 spent the week-end in town.

The engagement of Miss Doris Sprague '27 to Arthur Hill '27, Sigma Alpha Chi was announced Saturday evening.

Sigma Gamma

Miss Edith Start announced the engagement of Miss Doris Sprague '27 to Arthur R. Hill '27, a member of the Sigma Alpha Chi Fraternity.

Miss Mary F. Northrop '21 of this city was married to Everett S. Wallis '21 of Annapolis, Md., on June 26th. Mr. Wallis received his Master of Arts Degree in 1923 from Princeton University and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1925. Dr. and Mrs. Wallis are living in Annapolis where Dr. Wallis is teaching in St. John's College.

Miss Kathryn A. Recor '24 of Stowe became the bride of Mr. Charles W. Knickerbocker on June 26th.

Miss Dorothy M. Norris ex '28 of this city was married to John W. Mulford of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Mulford are attending Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

W. A. A.

Although it is pretty early in the year to give any definite news of the W. A. A. yet what tentative plans there are may be put forth. Of course the big rally will be October 30th and it is well to start working right away for that rally. One of the first things the Freshmen can do is to start to keep a health card. For every health card, you get twenty-five points.

Class teams in hockey will be picked as soon as there has been practice enough to determine the outstanding players. Then the inter-class game will be played off, the points gained to go towards the all-sports cup. Twenty-seven has held the cup for three years, now—give them a little competition this year.

Horseback riding classes are conducted in connection with the gymnasium work. This counts as out-of-door exercise toward your points just as much as anything else and every one wants to be able to ride well, too.

So there is plenty of exercise and plenty of things girls can do to win their numerals, emblems and sweaters. Everyone should come out this year, working for class and for herself.

Statistics at the University of Ohio show that any student wishing to take every course in the curriculum would graduate at the end of 2190, providing he did not flunk in any course. The regular run of courses seems sufficient to keep us here for some time.

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Y. M. C. A. HOLDS CAMP FOR FRESHMEN AT ABNAKI

Freshman Camp was held at Camp Abnaki, North Hero Island, for three days beginning September 10. Its design was primarily to have the men of the Freshman class come to know each other and to learn what they would be facing, on their entrance at the University.

Ralph Maxted, college secretary, lead open discussions bringing out many interesting questions that confront the beginner in his college career. Upperclassmen explained the different college activities and answered questions. Bishop Booth gave talks on morals and the many activities that attract the college man from his main purpose, the gaining of a higher education. More interesting and beneficial advice was given by Mr. Roy Coombs. He appealed to the men to live clean lives and work toward a definite goal. Mr. Jacob Fam, an Egyptian student, spoke on International Relationships. The freshness of his ideas could not fail to broaden his hearers views and understanding of this great question.

The afternoons were devoted to baseball, basketball, swimming, boating, tennis and other sports. By the time camp broke up those present had thoroughly absorbed the spirit of the place and sincerely wished that the three days allotted might be prolonged to a week.

HOWARD'S APPOINTMENT BARBER SHOP

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Students' Trade Appreciated

Football Practice Late in Starting

(Continued from page 1)

of reserve strength is a serious problem as well as the poor physical condition of the squad

The probability is that the Green and Gold team will emerge from the fray crippled more or less seriously Prospects for the rest of the season depend on just how seriously it is crippled.

Two Princeton students who called for their Junior Promenade dates in a horse and buggy found the ride more successful than they had expected it to be. Many boys on bicycles acted as a whooping escort during the drive and many motorists solemnly fell in behind.

Cap: You remind me of the wild sea waves.

Kid: Oh-h-h, because I am restless and unconquered?

Cap: No. Because you're all wet and you make me sick.—*Columbia Jester.*

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▲ ▲ ▲

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JEWELERS

17 Upper Church St.

The tuition at Williams College has been increased to $400.00, to be effective next year. The board of trustees report that the cost of educating the student will be $285.00 more than the paid tuition.

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35 00	7 00	2 80
40 00	8.00	3 20
45 00	9 00	3 60
50 00	10 00	4 00
55 00	11 00	4 40
60 00	12 00	4 80
65 00	13 00	5 20
70 00	14.00	5 60
75 00	15 00	6 00

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TO-DAYS BILL

2:15 Comedy Team
2:30 Ventriloquist
2:50 Trained Seals
3:00 Orchestra
3:15 "A Night in Jail"
3:45 Lightning Artist
4:00 Song & Dance
4:15 News Reel
4:30 "A Hot Dog's L
5:00 Grand Finale



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Number 61 of a Series

SCABBARD & BLADE ELECTS

Blade society held ... of the year in the ... mission of officers took ... following result: Cap ... Sergeant Elliot ... Assistant ... Sergeant Elliot ... 3. The meeting ... of the pep rally and ... Plans were discussed ... the ... that which is to take ... place on the ... on 11th of November.

SOPHS BAG HORDES OF FROSH IN FIRST WEEK

Heading ... and of the wilds and ... fact that the open season ... the verdant Frosh had ... Sophomores gathered ... in the college town of ... wise fools were in ... about the town from ... the ... of the week. Clad in ... class clothes which had ... discarded by some ... the Sophomores ... appearance which ... them from all other ... the town. Riding about ... their dilapidated char... which made noises similar to the ... of a battery of heavy artillery ... inspired awe and many ... men who scurried when ... the fierce steeds of the Sopho... bore down upon them. Dur... Monday and all day ... the class of 1929 chased ... merrily through the ... streets of the peaceful town. ... doubled fists of the ... which were laid hard and ... against the ugly ... monstrosities called ... Frosh also gathered to... purpose of maintain... well-being, but the ... morons stalked their ... and when the herds were suffi... they attacked the Frosh ... force to commit assault ...

... residents of the Sopho... hunt may be re... space is not available. ... was the hard day on the ... The "wise men" ... several specimens of the ... and placed them on exhibition ... of a mail box, that the ... could have their fill ... contemplating the funny ... ludicrous attitudes.

... day dawned fair and ... rain coming down in large ... The day was an ideal one ... the verdant enormities. The ... clambered on their sturdy ... with the aid of lassoes ... as many as a hundred speci... of the Frosh. The captives were ... fraternity collars and were later taken out in the coun... to be ... in their natural en... to propagate. Most of the Frosh were lured by the town and came back for more punishment.

About the end of the hunting season when ... were to meet by the Howard Fountain to drink their fill, the least said the better. A gentle... pulled the trigger of his Mauser ... and the drinking party ended after ... three minutes. Few ... aided the Frosh in gulp... the ... water. After a short ... Sophomores will have a chance to ... the Frosh in the Cane ... which comes October 9, at ...

News Briefs

The ... entrance to College Row ... lights remodeled. A ... will ... directly in the middle of the ... has been cut down and the ... widened ... its re... moval.

... Commons has moved from ... Howard Street and is now located in the ... on Henry Street.

The ... Band held their first meeting ... Tuesday evening at which time ... Thayer announced the ... that ... be ... this year ... band ... paid. The ... has ... attention in the ... Wednesday ... to arrange ap... dates for ... for individual ... to ... in a ... ... from White's Studio, who will be ... from nine days September 28, to ...

... Juniors have enrolled ... the ... military class to date.

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
... Church and Pearl Sts.
... P. M.
... to be made for ...

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Jess B Hawley, famous Dartmouth ... coach, whose team last year ... time and again through ... opposing lines, winning every ... pilloried says that the secret of ... ... Green successes has ...

... more than anything ... is the factor responsible for such ... as I have had as a football coach ...

... an engineering fact, he points out, that seven men, within their mo... tions with an exactness that enables the eleven to hit the opposing line as ... man can smash through much heavier opponents with an ease that would be utterly impossible if the shock of attack were untimed, unsynchronized, without rhythm.

... means in thinking and not ... eleven eager men on a foot... ball team an almost irresistible advan... over another eleven that has not ... to coordinate the actions of ... into team rhythm. It is ... of the most essential qualities of a successful football team, both as an offensive and as a defensive measure.

Probably almost any coach could in ... a team if he had a ... army of assistants. Jess Haw... ley ... the only coach who realizes the value of a concerted charge.

Coach Latty expects to start track ... with the Annual Fall Interclass Track Meet. This will give him a chance to look over the newcomers whom are expected to fill the shoes of last year's State Champions who grad... uated. There may also be a Cross Country run.

Coach Latty will again favor with a series of articles on "Track Dope." These will start soon and will prob... ably be run in every Friday's issue.

As soon as the courts are available the Annual Fall Tennis Tournament will be run off. This will give Coach Carpenter an opportunity to look over the yearling aspirants for the team. Four letter men remain from last year's team, Captain Guild having graduated and Shaw having left col... lege. There is a possibility of a fall match with Middlebury soon, but Manager Egan has not definitely ar... ranged a date.

The physical examinations for Freshman men were held in the exam... ination rooms of the gym this week.

The ... of another prosperous year for the band are bright. About sixty five students have already re... ported for practice of which number nearly thirty are Freshmen. With "Joe" Lechnyr again leading the Band, he should present a record performance this year.

The Student Senate will have its first meeting of the year Saturday at 10 o'clock in the morning at Room 1 South College. All members are ... to attend.

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet the following men were added for the year: Jasper Knox, M '29, Peter Brikiatis '29, and Delbert Merrill '28.

A ... and a mosquito have so much in common. Both of them can ... and sting, and both are very fond of the great open spaces. *Ex*

The men at the University of Minne... sota have agreed that the perfect wom... an must have these qualities: Be a brunette, with blue eyes, plump, must ... smoke or use liquor, and must be ... and intellectual. Girls, take ...

When the students at Lafayette Col... ege tried to raid a show, the police threw tear bombs in their midst. When the smoke of battle cleared away, 70 unfortunates found themselves in the ... of the law.

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HONOR LIST INCLUDES FIFTY-SEVEN NAMES

There are more women honor stu... dents than men honor students ac... cording to the figures recently pub... lished by the Registrar. Seven per... cent of the men were on the Honor List for the second semester of the ... 1928-1929 as against 14 per cent ... of the women for the same period. Out of 336 men students in the classes of 1927, 1928, and 1929, 23 found a place on the List. Out of 258 women in the same classes 36 were placed on the List. The men were distinctly out... classed in the race for scholastic honors.

The Honor List as announced is as follows:

1927

G. J. Alfred, Dorothea Baker, Mar... garet C. Barrows, Ralph H. Blodgett, ... Brobank, Eleanor Chapman, ... Cutler, Gladys Ford, Doris Harbour, J. L. Kimball, W. M. Lock... wood, Virginia Margie, Imelda E. Mor... rissette, Milton B. Ricker, Edna Rowell, Anna P. Ward, Mrs. Elizabeth Warner Morrill, Carl H. Wedell.

1928

Faith P. Baldwin, Alma E. Batten, Laura P. Bliss, Frances M. Dimick, Lucy E. Galli, L. M. Humphrey, Mar... guerite Margie, Della E. Martin, U. R. Merikangas, G. R. Perry, Marjorie A. Purington, Theodore F. Rich, Muriel Richardson, Mildred Roberts, R. L. Stevens, Eleanor Taft, Ruth E. Westin, Elizabeth White, Cedric Wolfe.

1929

Alice Bellmore, Lucille Brunelle, Dorothy Claflin, Charlotte Cleveland, Margaret A. Durick, Wallace M. Greene, P. D. Hammond, S. G. Hanson, Genevieve Hook, Gladys Kone, Esper... ance L. Lanpher, Mollie Levin, J. G. Medlar, Francis F. O'Keefe, C. B. Orton, C. H. Overly, Bruce E. Palmer, Abraham Poverman, Allen E. Sargent, J. Scutakes, Dorothy Small, Irene O. Witkus.

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A debate was recently delivered en... tirely in French by American born students of Boston and Holy Cross Colleges.

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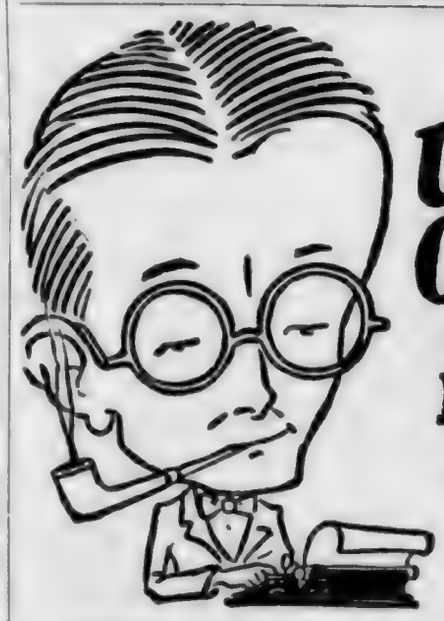
A course in etiquette was recently ... for Tufts College, with a ... that the men and women of ... such a democratic institution must ... among them students who lack ... both the knowledge and the practice ... of proper dress, speech, and personal ...

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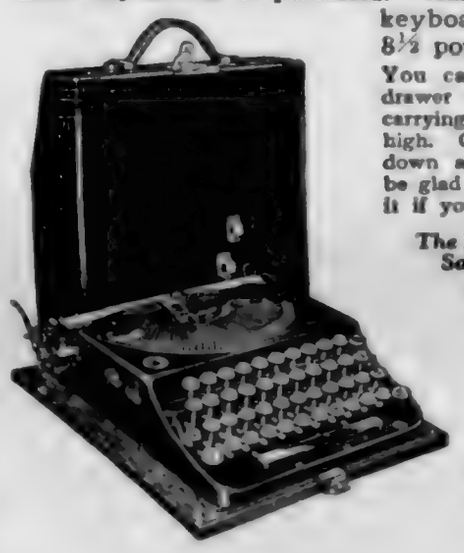


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Manager L. H. Marvin '27.
Basketball: Captain L. H. Marvin
Manager L. H. Averill '27.
... Captain C. G. Simpson '27,
Manager F. M. James '27.
Tennis: Captain Osborne Nye '27,
Manager T. M. Egan '27.
... Captain L. A. Reynolds
... S. Denning, M
... '27.
... President F. H. Sears
Glee Club: President F. H. Sears
Cynic: Editor J. B. Phelps
... Lockwood '27.
... Phelps '28, Man-
... W. F. Kenyon '28.
Freshman Handbook: Editor G. R.
... '28, Manager M. I. Gould '28.
... Manager D. M. Rockwell
Y. M. C. A.: President C. H. Wedell
(resigned), C. M. Quad '28.
Student Senate: President W. M.
Lockwood '27.
Vermont Independents: President
... '27.
... Conference: Presi-
... C. H. Blackall '27.
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Pi Delta Rho: President J. B.
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Parody '27.
Beta Kappa Alpha: President E. C.
Mower '27.
Press Club: President S. R. Bryan
'27.
Aggie Club: President H. A. Aron-
son '27
Senior Class: President C. G. Simp-
son.
Junior Class: President C. H.
Stevens.
Sophomore Class: President E. C.
Thorn

Honorary Societies

Builder (Senior): R. S. Aronson, Proctor; L. H. Averill, Malone, N. Y.; ... M. Egan, Underhill; B. J. Hum... Proctor; F. M. James, Hard...; W. M. Lockwood, Burlington; ... E. Lyon, St. Albans; E. J. Moodie, ...sbury; A. T. Post, Burlington; ... Simpson, Lyndonville.

Cap and Skull (Senior Medic): O. J. ...mero of Barre, R. J. Catlin of ...nton, A. O. Godfrey of Burlington, and W. M. Judd of Enosburg Falls.

Hubbard and Blade (Senior Military): H. A. Aronson, Proctor; L. H. ...erill, Malone, N. Y.; C. H. Blackall, ...Bristol, Conn.; E. L. Boyce, Waits-...; A. R. Hill, Winooski; W. M. ...wood, Burlington; E. J. Moodie, ...sbury; O. F. Parody, Peekskill, ... Y.; H. C. Sherwin, Wells River; ... Simpson, Lyndon Center; G. S. ...lcott, Williston

Key and Serpent (Junior): S. C. ...ell, St. Albans; H. C. Collins, ...ensboro Bend; J. T. Conway, New ...dford, Mass.; J. J. Curran, Florence, ...; R. T. Holden, Bennington; ... H. Marvin, Essex Junction; A. W. ...ew, New York, N. Y.; J. A. Smith, ...ham, Mass.; C. H. Stevens, Win...; G. S. Talcott, Williston; M. V. ...ylor, Jr., Richford; R. M. Whitcomb, ...ex Junction.

Tau Mu Epsilon (Senior Engineering): A. R. Hill, Winooski; D. C. ...den, Burlington; S. H. Martin, ...thlehem, Pa.; J. R. Morton, Mont...; N. J.; O. B. Nye, Highgate ...; C. G. Simpson, Lyndon Center; ... E. Southworth, Post Mills.

Gold Key (Sophomore): L. M. ...n, Barre; H. D. Elmer, Claremont, ... H.; P. M. Fitch, St. Johnsbury; ... Goldman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. S. ...l, Bennington; A. G. Mackay, ...ham; C. C. Macomber, Fairfax; ... M. Martinetti, Barre; H. R. Matti... Bennington; B. R. Morse, Burling...; F. J. O'Neill, St. Albans; A. W. ...son, Springfield, Mass.; J. R. Pike, ... Johnsbury; K. L. Price, Burling...; M. C. ...ng, Cambridge; L. E. ...n, E. Barre; F. E. Robbins, Brat...boro; L. R. Robinson, Pittsford ...; R. M. ... Rutland; G. B. R. ... Island, N. Y.; R. E. ... Jackson, Jr.

... coeds at the Uni... of ... have formed an ... which they hope ... other colleges. One of ... league is that no ... kissed unless she is ... Among the women who ... of the most popular ... campus. It is hoped ... spread to women ..., since they the in-

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BOSTONIANS
... feel on your feet
at Boynton's
65 Church St.

The Hot Box

Another illusion gone! From *Vanity Fair* and the movies we had gleaned the information that really spiffy gentlemen habitually wear silk pajamas of a tender blue or throbbing lavender, with a monogram, coat of arms or perhaps the ducal coronets embroidered on the pocket. So when the Gold Key rules for Freshmen were announced we said to ourselves, 'Aha! Now we shall see if Vermont men really measure up. *Can* they qualify for *Vanity Fair*?" And we awaited the test with mingled fear and hope.

Well, you know what we saw! Flannelette! O my Lord! Flannelette! With pink and blue stripes! That noise you just heard was our illusions getting shattered.

With brutal realism the Hot Box prints a song of the

SCHOLAR'S RETURN
(As It Really Is)

No! I had a rotten summer.
You know I'm not looking fine.
No, I didn't go to Europe
And I didn't go over the line!

You know I'm not looking fine.
I've lost at least ten pounds,
And this "isn't it great to be back" stuff
Isn't half as good as it sounds.

No, I didn't go to Europe.
I'm no blooming millionaire.

I worked on the trails this summer
In the hungry sun and rain

And I think I'm over-worn
What what have I brought with me?
...

I've learned six Indian songs and
One would make your hair turn gray!

A young Chinaman native of Nome
Went Uptown to Loew's one later.
Some time after dinner
Said a loss, the straw
"Get a doctor! I want a taxidermist"

Aunt Deborah wishes to announce that in the next few issues she will conduct a special course in Manners for Freshmen and so will not be able to take care of her usual correspondence once until the course is concluded.

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NEWSPAPERS
• • •
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COFFEE CORNER
$5.00 book of 5c tickets for $4.50

Special College Merchandise
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THE UNIVERSITY STORE
Classified to represent different phases of college life
Necessities of a Student's Life
TEXTBOOKS NOTEBOOKS FOUNTAIN PENS
PAPER PENCILS INK
FURNISHINGS FOR A STUDENT'S ROOM
BANNERS PILLOWS BOOK-ENDS
CRESTS PAPER WEIGHT CALENDAR
WEEKLY DOZEN WRITTEN OF COLLEGE LIFE
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SPIRIT OF COLLEGE LIFE
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That's why YOU CAN SMOKE THEM MORNING, NOON and NIGHT

Here's a cigarette you can smoke from cock's crow to curfew—without regret or after-effect. It took many years to discover the OLD GOLD way to mellow fine tobaccos so as to take all the harshness out and leave all the satisfaction in. Now you can enjoy this discovery in a few minutes *or less*, by stepping to the nearest cigarette counter and asking for OLD GOLD.



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SCABBARD & BLADE ELECTS

[illegible] Blade [illegible] ing of the year in the [illegible] of officers and [illegible] following names [illegible] Sheppard [illegible] The meeting [illegible] of the old cadet [illegible] which is to be [illegible] Those men elected [illegible] the Military Society

SOPHS BAG HORDES OF FROSH IN FIRST WEEK

[illegible] of the wilds and [illegible] fact that the open season [illegible] ing the verdant Frosh had been [illegible] Sophisticates gathered [illegible] in the college town of [illegible] wise fools were in [illegible] bout the town from the first [illegible] of the week. Clad in garments [illegible] Chase clothes which had been [illegible] discarded by some [illegible] ante, the Sophomores presented a appearance which distinguished them from all other inhabitants of the town. Riding about the streets their dilapidated chariots with [illegible] noises similar to the roar of [illegible] of heavy artillery the Frosh inspired awe and many were the [illegible] who scurried when they saw [illegible] steeds of the Sophomores bearing down upon them. During [illegible] Tuesday and all day Wednesday the class of 1929 cleaved the [illegible] merrily through the [illegible] of the peaceful town. Many [illegible] doubled fists of the [illegible] which were laid hard and [illegible] against the ugly [illegible] monstrosities called [illegible] Frosh also gathered together for the purpose of maintaining their [illegible] well-being, but the [illegible] Sophomores stalked their [illegible] the herds were sufficiently [illegible] they attacked the Frosh with sufficient force to commit assault [illegible]

[illegible] incidents of the Sophos' picturesque hunt may be recounted, as space is not available [illegible] was the hard day on the Frosh [illegible] The "wise men" [illegible] several specimens of the Frosh and placed them on exhibition on the top of a mail box, that the [illegible] could have their fill of [illegible] contemplating the funny [illegible] in their ludicrous attitudes.

[illegible] the day dawned fair and [illegible] rain coming down in large [illegible] The day was an ideal one to [illegible] the verdant enormities. The [illegible] clambered on their sturdy [illegible] and with the aid of lassoes [illegible] as many as a hundred specimens of the Frosh. The captives were [illegible] in various fraternity cellars and were later taken out in the country to be [illegible] in their natural environments to propagate. Most of the Frosh were lured by the town and came back for more punishment.

About the end of the hunting season when the stags were to meet by the Howard fountain to drink their fill the least said the better. A gentleman pulled the trigger of his Mauser [illegible] and the drinking party ended after lasting only three minutes. Few Sophomores found the Frosh in quipping the [illegible] water. After a short respite the Sophomores will have a chance to [illegible] the Frosh in the Cane Rush which comes October 9, at [illegible]

News Briefs

The [illegible] entrance to College Row has been slightly remodeled. A tree which was directly in the middle of the [illegible] has been cut down and the road has been widened by six to seven [illegible]

Zeta [illegible] fraternity has moved from 59 [illegible] Street and is now located in its [illegible] on Henry Street.

The [illegible] Board held their first meeting [illegible] Sunday at which time Kenneth [illegible] Phipps outlined the work that [illegible] to make this year's book the best ever published. The [illegible] has [illegible] afternoon in the Williams [illegible] Field for arranging appointments [illegible] sittings for individual portraits [illegible] by a representative from Wilson Studio who will be here [illegible] days September 22, to [illegible]

Twenty-nine Juniors have enrolled in the advanced military class to date.

THE [illegible]DEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
[illegible] Church and Pearl Sts.
11:00 A. M.—7 P. M.
[illegible] arrangements can be made for [illegible] and Parties

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Jess F Hawley famous Dartmouth football coach whose team last year [illegible] over and again through [illegible] opposing lines winning every game played says that the secret of the spectacular Green successes lies in [illegible]

Rhythm more than anything else is the factor responsible for such success as I have had as a football coach he states

It is an engineering fact he points out that eleven men pulling their weight with an exactness that enables the eleven to hit the opposing line as one man can smash through much heavier opponents with an ease that would be utterly impossible if the shock of attack were unaligned unless executed without rhythm

Timed unison in thinking and action gives eleven eager men on a football team an almost irresistible advantage over another eleven that has not learned to coordinate the actions of individuals into team rhythm It is one of the most essential qualities of a successful football team both as an offensive and as a defensive measure

Probably almost any coach could in time produce out of a team if he had a small army of assistants Jess Hawley isn't the only coach who realizes the value of a concerted charge

Coach Latty expects to start track soon with the Annual Fall Interclass Track Meet This will give him a chance to look over the newcomers whom are expected to fill the shoes of last year's State Champions who graduated There may also be a Cross Country run

Coach Latty will again favor with a series of articles on "Track Dope" These will start soon and will probably be run in every Friday's issue.

As soon as the courts are available the Annual Fall Tennis Tournament will be run off. This will give Coach Carpenter an opportunity to look over the yearling aspirants for the team Four letter men remain from last year's team Captain Guild having graduated and Shaw having left college There is a possibility of a fall match with Middlebury soon, but Manager Egan has not definitely arranged a date

The physical examinations for Freshman men were held in the examination rooms of the gym this week

The prospects of another prosperous year for the band are bright About sixty-five students have already reported for practice of which number seventy-three are Freshmen With Jos Lecluse again leading the Band, he should present a record performance this year

The Student Senate will have its first meeting of the year Saturday at 10 o'clock in the morning at Room 1 Science College All members are requested to attend

At a recent meeting of the Y M C A cabinet the following men were elected for the year Jasper Knox, M '29 Peter Brikratis '29, and Delbert Merrill '28

A cowboy and a mosquito have so much in common Both of them can ride and stock and both are very fond of the great open spaces—*Ex.*

The men at the University of Minnesota have agreed that the perfect woman must have these qualities Be a brunette with blue eyes, plump must not smoke or use liquor, and must be refined and intellectual Girls take notice

When the students at Lafayette College tried to raid a show, the police threw tear bombs in their midst When the smoke of battle cleared away, 70 undergraduates found themselves in the clutches of the law

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HONOR LIST INCLUDES FIFTY-SEVEN NAMES

There [illegible] men women honor students [illegible] being this year Latest students are according to the figures recently published by the Registrar Seven per cent of the men were on the Honor List for the second semester of the year 1926-1927 as against 11 per cent of the women for the same period Out of the total students in the classes of 1927 1928 and 1929 57 found a place on the List out of 18 women in the entire classes 39 were placed on the List The men were distinctly outclassed by the men for scholastic honors

The Honor List as announced is as follows

1927

G J Alfred Dorothea Baker, Margaret C Barrows Ralph H Blodgett Lois Burbank Eleanor Chapman, Claire Cormier Gladys Ford, Doris Harbour J L Kimball W M Lockwood Vincenzia Marzec Imelda E Morrissette Milton B Ricker, Edna Russell Anna P Ward Mrs Elizabeth Warner Morrill Carl H Wedell

1928

Faith P Baldwin Alma E Batten, Laura P Bliss Frances M Dunick, Lucy E Gove L M Humphrey, Marguerite Marzec Delia E Martin, U R Merikangas G R Perry, Marjorie A Pierrepont Theodore F Rich, Muriel Richardson Mildred Roberts, R L Stevens Eleanor Taft Ruth E Westin, Elizabeth White Cedric Wolfe.

1929

Alice Baltimore Lucille Brunelle, Dorothy Claflin, Charlotte Cleveland, Margaret A Durick, Wallace M Green, P D Hammond, S G Hanson, Genevieve Hook, Gladys Kone, Esperance L Lanpher, Mollie Levin, J G Medlar Francis F O'Keefe, C B Orton, C H Overly, Bruce E Palmer, Abraham Poverman, Allen E Sargent, J Scutakes, Dorothy Small, Irene O Wilkins

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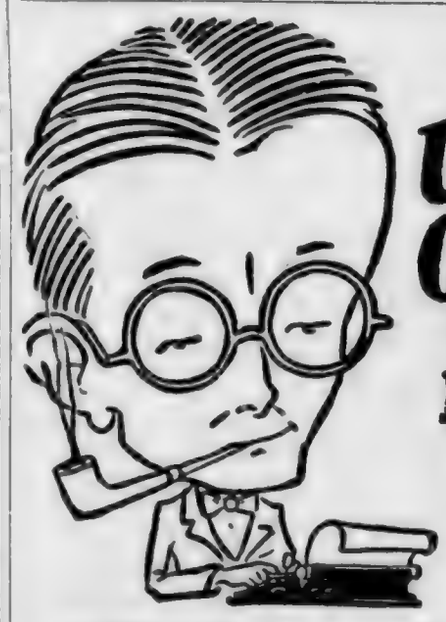
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...n Osborne Nye '27, ...an '27.
...tain L. A. Reynolds ...

...in W. S. Denning, M ... M. Egan '27.
President F. H. Sears ...

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...*dbook:* Editor G. R. ...er M. I. Gould '28. ... Manager D. M. Rockwell ...

... President C. H. Wedell ... M. Quad '28.
...*s:* President W. M. ...
...*pendents:* President ... '27.
...*Conference:* Presi... H. Blackall '27.
... President H. Aronson ...
...*Phi Delta Rho:* President J. B. ...
...*and Buskin:* President O. F. ...
...*Kappa Alpha:* President E. C. Mower '27.
Press Club: President S. R. Bryan ...
Annie Club: President H. A. Aron... '27.
Senior Class: President C. G. Simp...
Junior Class: President C. H. Stevens.
Sophomore Class: President E. C. Thorn.

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Boulder (Senior): R. S. Aronson, ...land; L. H. Averill, Malone, N. Y.; ... M. Egan, Underhill; B. J. Hum...phrey, Proctor; F. M. James, Hard...wick; W. M. Lockwood, Burlington; R. E. Lyon, St. Albans; E. J. Moodie, ...tsbury; A. T. Post, Burlington; ... Simpson, Lyndonville.

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... and Serpent (Junior): S. C. ... St. Albans; H. C. Collins, ...nsboro Bend; J. T. Conway, New Bedford, Mass.; J. J. Curran, Florence, Mass.; R. T. Holden, Bennington; L. H. Marvin, Essex Junction; A. W. ... New York, N. Y.; J. A. Smith, Dedham, Mass.; C. H. Stevens, Winooski; G. S. Talcott, Williston; M. V. Taylor, Jr., Richford; R. M. Whitcomb, ... Junction.

Kappa Nu Epsilon (Senior Engineering): A. R. Hill, Winooski; D. C. London, Burlington; S. H. Martin, ...lehem, Pa.; J. R. Morton, Montchair, N. J.; O. B. Nye, Highgate ... G. Simpson, Lyndon Center; ... Southworth, Post Mills.

... Key (Sophomore): L. M. ... Barre; H. D. Elmer, Claremont, ... P. M. Fitch, St. Johnsbury; ... Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. S. ... Burlington; A. G. Mackay, ... C. Macomber, Fairfax; ... Martinetti, Barre; H. R. Matti... Burlington; B. R. Morse, Burling... P. J. O'Neill, St. Albans; A. W. ... Springfield, Mass.; J. R. Pike, ...sbury; K. L. Price, Burlington; M. C. Lang, Cambridge; L. E. ...ark, E. Barre; F. E. Robbins, Brattleboro; L. R. Robinson, Pittsford ... M. Tracey, Rutland; G. B. R. ... Staten Island, N. Y.; R. E. ... Falls.

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SCHOLAR'S RETURN
(As It Really Is)

No! I had a rotten summer,
You know I'm not looking fine.
No, I didn't go to Europe
And I didn't go over the line!

You know I'm not looking fine.
I've lost at least ten pounds,
And this "isn't it great to be back" stuff
Isn't half as good as it sounds.

No, I didn't go to Europe,
I'm no blooming millionaire.
I worked on the roads this summer
In the lovely sun and air.

And I didn't go over the line—
Well, what have I brought with me?
Say!
I've learned six Italian cuss-words
That would make your hair turn gray!

A young Christian maiden of Nator
Was thrown to lions; but later,
Some time after dinner
Said a lion, the sinner,
"Get a doctor! I ain't gladiator!"

Aunt Deborah wishes to announce that in the next few issues she will conduct a special course in Manners for Freshmen and so will not be able to take care of her usual correspondence until the course is concluded.

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VERMONT CATAMOUNTS WILL MEET SEVERAL VETERAN AGREGATIONS

Dope From Columbia, Syracuse and Norwich Indicates Strong Teams

Columbia Line Up Nearly Settled

Head [illegible] Columbia Coaches of the [illegible] football squad [illegible] has five [illegible] line up which will oppose [illegible] and Good graduates [illegible] a big opening [illegible] contest [illegible] The team is expected [illegible] an [illegible] Furey and Ira [illegible] Kerrigan and Roy [illegible] Shaw and Allen [illegible] guards [illegible] center Kaplan, [illegible] quarterback [illegible] captain Madden and Scott [illegible] and Empringham [illegible] fullback

Cy Th[illegible] who was kept out of the [illegible] of the games last year because [illegible] ties will handle the leading [illegible] game. Other good kickers [illegible] Capt. Madden. There [illegible] the latter a member of the F[illegible] squad last year.

Mount [illegible] substitute fullback last year [illegible] the squad last week and the [illegible] the Lions another tripped [illegible]s of no mean ability. Kaplan [illegible]ter last year under Coach [illegible] useful eye makes him the first [illegible] for quarterback. Mike Scott will [illegible]ing his third year as a Varsity [illegible] while Captain Madden will be [illegible] second Mount Norris the [illegible] rookie star will also be [illegible] second year on the Varsity.

Brady and Furey will have an end job [illegible] year. Last year Ray Wagner [illegible] own the right wing position [illegible]ady and Furey alternating [illegible] other wing position. Wagner [illegible] lost by graduation. Ross [illegible] his second year of Varsity [illegible] and holding one of the [illegible] be remembered as being [illegible]ng star on the Lions good [illegible] encounter with the Aggies [illegible] although he is only 18 years [illegible]

Coach [illegible] and his assistants have [illegible] experimenting with the backfield [illegible] this year but they are undecided [illegible]ther to use it.

Syracuse Has Old Team Back

With the Vermont Catamounts [illegible] this year they will be meeting [illegible] a veteran line-up. The shifting [illegible] Whitman, substitute center [illegible] to the position of running [illegible] and Harvey Levy from tackle [illegible] guard makes this possible.

Levy [illegible] played tackle and guard alternately [illegible] his Sophomore year and is [illegible] in either position. He plays [illegible] center on defense.

[illegible] and Jimmy Bayley will be the [illegible] Captain Vic Hanson and Joe [illegible]ska the ends and Gus Preedin [illegible] center position. Gotch Carr will [illegible] full instead of right half [illegible] Ray Barbuti the [illegible] quarterback. Wells Clark [illegible] fullback while Charlie Cook will [illegible]

Norwich Has Promising Squad

Coach [illegible] Graham the new coach at Norwich has a very promising squad [illegible] the cadet eleven from this [illegible] There are a large number [illegible] and about a dozen [illegible] of the veterans Ross Sherman [illegible] bunch of last year's backfield [illegible] showing up well and with [illegible] away their old battle [illegible] Graham has no good [illegible] of the state squad of over [illegible] men. [illegible] and Sherman are [illegible] the backing and the latter [illegible] to the most promising [illegible] are counted on to do some [illegible] work in the backfield [illegible] year. Among the new candidates [illegible] is Donnelly an old Montpelier [illegible] star and one of the best [illegible] interscholastic football [illegible] According to Coach [illegible] he plenty of weight in the [illegible] and several men who would [illegible] the Coach Graham expects a good [illegible] out of Hamel [illegible] a man who ups the [illegible] Among veterans [illegible] who are showing up [illegible] Dave Lamb Ken [illegible] Hamel [illegible] last year's [illegible] who seem for the past three years [illegible] to all positions again. Kohn [illegible] and Mike are showing well [illegible] Pete and Cass Frost [illegible] seven letter Ward and Mann seem to be good prospects.

Middlebury Promises Fast Eleven

The Middlebury squad although [illegible] gives promise of a fast [illegible] the competition for positions [illegible] this year. The team will be [illegible] this year by five [illegible] veterans. Among the veterans who [illegible]

Fraternities Hold First Open House Wed., Sept. 29

(Continued from page 1)

Omega located on the southwest corner of Willard and College Streets. The Kappa Sigma House stands at the head of Williams on Pearl Street and [illegible] next on the west side of Williams is Sigma Nu Lodge.

Phi Mu Delta House is on the north side of College Street just above Willard, diagonally across from the Alpha Tau Omega. Tau Epsilon Phi is located at 16 Wilson Street which is the first street north of Pearl and parallel to it to the east of Prospect. Zeta Psi is newly located at 62 Henry Street which is the third street north of and parallel to Pearl Street and running from Willard Street to Manhattan Avenue.

Sigma Alpha Chi House is on the east side of Summit Street just north of Major. Sigma Alpha Chi and Delta Tau face one another. Sigma Delta House is on the north side of Main Street second below Willard.

IRA ALLEN CHAPEL TO BE DEDICATED DURING COMING COMMENCEMENT

Work on New Building Is Progressing Slowly as it Nears Completion

Upperclassmen returning to the campus this fall notice the great advance which has been made in the work on the Ira Allen Chapel during the summer. Although the building is still several months from completion the exterior is practically finished and the staging will probably be removed soon. The interior work is also well started. Many of the clerestories have been hung already. Although most of the chandeliers are still swathed in paper, the large one directly in the dome has been unwrapped displaying its hundreds of long prisms of glass.

To stand in the center of the floor and look up into the dome is, in itself, a great experience. The delicate tinting is beyond description.

The chapel tower is a landmark, from the Green Mountains to the Adirondacks. It can be seen from the top of Mount Mansfield, and is even visible from the train, well beyond Essex Junction. Although of course, work is not entirely finished in the tower, visitors are tolerated and the climb of 135 stairs is well rewarded by an even finer view than that from the Old Mill tower.

The Chapel Dedication will probably take place at Commencement, although the interior may be finished and the organ installed sometime before.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association held a sing at Redstone last Sunday afternoon which gave the Freshmen an opportunity to become better acquainted with both the song and the upperclasswomen.

Lives of students all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And if we crib in our exams
We may pass sometime.

—*Ex*

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said
Lessons be damned,
I'm going to bed.

—*Ex*

[illegible] busy showing up well at the daily workouts are Captain Wiley Jones, Wallace Keem, Whittemore Branch and Custance Sinclair. Ladore Hinman and Barbuti. Wortley and Whittemore who started against Vermont last year are counted on to make a good showing this season. From the ranks Freshman team "Doc" Wright, Ethel Ransom, Spooner Cowee, Sherrill, Gustafson, Allen, Skinner, Gingras, Nylen and Helmeder are looking promising. The Wells River, St. Albans High star, Fur[illegible] a star last year's veteran who lost part of the season because of an in[illegible] will be available this season as well. Swede Hedstrom, a big fullback

Russell W. Parish
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Burlington, Vermont

1926 SUMMER SCHOOL LARGEST IN HISTORY 813 STUDENTS ATTEND

The summer session of 1926 was the largest and most successful of any thus far held at the University. The attractions offered are constantly making a stronger appeal to students both in Vermont and in other states. The [illegible] for the past few years as shown in the table below indicates a consistent growth.

Year	Enrollment
1920	442
1921	532
1922	616
1923	558
1924	646
1925	711
1926	813

The geographical distribution of students attending the session of 1926 indicates that students of other states are coming to have greater interest in the opportunities offered here. During the session of 1926 the enrollment was distributed as follows:

California	1
Connecticut	32
Columbia, District of	3
Florida	3
Georgia	2
Kansas	2
Maine	8
New Hampshire	9
New York	91
New Jersey	37
Michigan	2
Massachusetts	67
Maryland	2
Nova Scotia	1
Ohio	5
Oregon	1
Pennsylvania	18
Rhode Island	15
South Carolina	1
Texas	1
Virginia	1
Vermont	511
Total	813

There were thirty-six members of the faculty including eighteen from the regular faculty at the University.

The courses offered included Biology, Economics, Education, English, Expression, Fine Arts, French, German, Greek, History, Latin, Mathematics, Music, Public School Art, Geography, Secretarial Subjects, Social Science, Physical Training and Spanish.

Plans are already under way for the summer session of 1927. It is expected that the offerings will be somewhat increased by the addition of courses.

The dates tentatively fixed for the session of 1927 are July 5 to August 14.

J. B. PHELPS NEW CYNIC EDITOR

At a meeting of the Cynic Board last Friday afternoon, September 17, J. Benham Phelps '27 was elected to succeed Raymond A. Lyon, resigned, as Editor-in-Chief of the Cynic. At this time some details concerning the semi-weekly paper were explained.

The reorganization of the staff is now practically complete with the exception of the Freshmen who are to be called out next week. Laura Bliss '28 is the new Humor editor and Whitney Safford '28 will act as Feature writer.

Emory Mower returned last Tuesday from Europe where he went after the R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Devens.

Ode.

[illegible]
Early and late [illegible]
Just as a hair [illegible]
Honor bright [illegible]
How I love you [illegible]

The contract [illegible] Harvard housing [illegible] houses for graduate [illegible] married.

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arade to Centennial Field, Thursday Afternoon, at 4 P. M., From Gym—
Support Your Team With Your Presence!

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., SEPTEMBER 28, 1926 NUMBER 2

ATERNITIES TO HOLD PEN HOUSE NIGHT FOR NEW MEN WEDNESDAY

ek Letter Societies Will ntertain Newcomers Four Nights in October

evening from seven to the first of the open house held. All Freshmen are make the rounds of the houses.

e will be four more such eve- during October, which should every new man a chance to visit fraternity. The dates come every and Saturday evening up including October 16. The open night of Saturday October 9, has decided as the Freshman team be out of town at the time for game with the Dartmouth year-

e last two rules governing the ties of fraternity men and new regard each other were published the last issue of the CYNIC. Follow- are the remainder of these regula-

The Interfraternity Council will ablish five evenings in September October when fraternities may e Freshmen at their houses or ms from seven to ten in the eve- Entertainment shall be limited ngs and no fraternity matters be discussed at these meetings. cial invitations to open house may supplement the general ation to all students.

on the Monday following the last the open house nights, Freshmen assemble at 4 p. m. in the Chapel the Old Mill to receive date cards m representatives of different ernities, filling out the same as last, customary. A member of faculty who is a disinterested and yet competent shall be desig- by the Conference to meet the men as a body and to make such nations to them as are necessary on they go through the line.

During the same week, rushing five in number, will be held on dnesday, Thursday, Friday, and urday evenings, and Saturday noon. Evening dates will last m 6-12 p. m. and the afternoon e will be from 12-6 p. m. No frater- shall make more than two dates any one Freshman, only one of ch shall be an evening date.

From 12 p. m. Saturday, after last rushing date, until 6 p. m. day shall be a strictly neutra d during which time no active or associate member of an organization onging to the conference shall hold communication whatsoever, with w students.

(Continued on page 3)

ATAMOUNT YEARLINGS ROUNDING INTO SHAPE FOR BATTLE WITH T. C. A.

The Freshman Football Team is fast rounding into shape for its opening game with Troy Conference Academy on Centennial Field next Saturday. Practice has consisted mainly of tack- ing dummy, charging machine, punt- ing, passing and signal practice. The first scrimmage was held last Satur- day afternoon.

For quarterback, Dorey and Bray are showing up in good form. For halfbacks, Mitchell, DeRose, Car- penter and Donaldson are showing up well with speed and force. DeRose is showing nice form in punting and passing. At center Bloomstrom and Hall are both showing the ability of varsity stars.

Backfield: Soloff, Burnstein, Love, Nagy and Eddy are waging a great battle for the guard and tackle posi- tions. Saurson, Saia, the Wood- ruffs, Donnelly and others are engaged in a heated free for all for the end positions.

Coach Clark is assisting Coach Rat- terman with the line work. The coaches have in mind any measure decided on for the line-up and as the saying goes there are "eleven positions open" for the team of 1930.

All men in college interested in spring or fall track or cross-country (interclass and var-sity) are requested to gather at the gym Saturday, October 2, at 10 to 10:30 to meet Coach Latty, who will outline the plans for the year's track work.

TO INSTILL HABIT OF ENGAGING IN ATHLETICS AIM OF PHYSICAL DEPT.

Dr. Aldinger Would Have Every Man Fitted to Take Part in Sports If He Desired To

Dr. Aldinger's big objective in the work of the Physical Education Department this year is to get men in the habit of taking part in athletic sports so that if any man desires to enter a certain field of sport he may be able to do so.

The fundamentals of each sport will be taught so that everyone may be able to really understand a football, basketball or baseball game when he sees it.

The Physical Education program will take the form of seasonal activi- ties. Regular classes will commence Monday, September 27. The past week was spent in giving physical examina- tions to all Freshmen. Football funda- mentals will be taught until the first week in November. From November to April, basketball, fencing and track will replace football. Then baseball will take up the rest of the time until the end of the school year.

A few lessons in boxing will also be given during the winter season. Regu- lar classes in boxing will not be a reality until next year, owing to the financial difficulties of the Athletic Council.

PARADE TO FIELD THURS. TO WATCH TEAM PRACTICE

The Boulder society is sponsoring a parade to the Centennial Field Thurs- day afternoon to watch football prac- tice. The time is 4 p. m. It is hoped that arrangements can be made with the Military and Physical Education Department to omit the regular morn- ing classes and take attendance at this time instead of at the morning meet- ings.

ENROLLMENT OF NEW STUDENTS OVER 400

The latest figures on enrollment show a total of 419 new students at the University. Of this number 203 are women and 216 are men, which gives the men a very narrow majority to date. 282 of this number come from Vermont. If it were not for the contributions of neighboring states the co-eds would soon outnumber the male element. Of the 282, 167 are women and 115 are men.

The following table gives the locali- ties from which the entering class is drawn:

Locality	*Women*	*Men*
Vermont	167	115
Massachusetts	9	37
Connecticut	4	18
New York	8	22
Maine	1	2
New Hampshire	4	3
Delaware	1	
Pennsylvania	3	2
Rhode Island	1	
Maryland	1	
New Jersey		5
West Virginia		1
Ohio		1
District of Columbia		5
Illinois	3	
Georgia		1
Florida		1
Arkansas	1	
Canal Zone	1	
Total	203	216

RESULTS OF FOOTBALL GAMES SATURDAY

Columbia 14, Vermont 0
New York University 34, Niagara 0
Dartmouth 59, Norwich 0
Syracuse 78, Hobart 0
Colgate 19, Hamilton 0
Brown 14, Rhode Island State 0
Penn State 82, Susquehanna 0
Holy Cross 24, Newport Naval Tor- pedo 0.
Lafayette 35, Muhlenberg 0.
Rutgers 8, Manhattan 0.
Providence College 19, Williams 7
Amherst 33, Rochester 0.
Wesleyan 7, Middlebury 0
Bowdoin 6, Boston University 0.
Union 0, St. Lawrence 0.
Georgetown 42, Drexel 0
Catholic U. 39, Norfolk Navy Yard Marines 0.
Lebanon Valley 30, Villanova 12.

TWO NEW INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO STAFF OF MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish to be In- structor of Singing—Miss Mariam Marston Instruc- tor of Piano and Public School Music

The Department of Music announces the appointment of Miss Mariam Mars- ton of East Northfield, Mass., as In- structor of Piano and Public School Music, and of Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish of Burlington, as Instructor of Sing- ing. Instruction in piano and singing is being given in the front portion of the Music Building, 85 S. Prospect St. the back portion being used for classes in the history of music, harmony, and public school music.

Miss Marston is a graduate of Bos- ton University, College of Liberal Arts, and holds certificates in public school music and piano teaching from that University, also a certificate from the Institute of Musical Pedagogy of Northampton, Mass. She has had ex- tensive training in piano, organ, and voice, studying with E. Tarbell and Arthur Bassett of Worcester, William Hammond of Holyoke and Prof. John P. Marshall and Gertrude Edmonds of Boston. Several years she assisted Professor Marshall of Boston Univer- sity as pianist in his lectures on the Appreciation of Music. She taught piano in the vicinity of Boston for several years; later she taught piano, organ, harmony and theory at North- field Seminary.

Mrs. Bradish studied singing in New

(Continued on page 3)

FROSH MIXER IS WELL ATTENDED BY STUDENTS

The andual Freshman Mixer and pep meeting held last Friday evening in the gymnasium heralded the opening of another social season at Vermont. The festivities were opened with sev- eral selections by the R. O. T. C. Band while the Freshman girls seated themselves on one side of the floor from whence the long suffering Frosh men were subjected to their scrutiny.

Cheers and songs provided the spirit attendant on our smokers. The mem- bers of the football team which left for the game with Columbia on Satur- day, received wholehearted support and an enthusiastic send-off from the crowd of students.

The social side of the Mixer began with a grand march with music by the band and was followed by dancing to Lechnyr's Orchestra. One purpose of the Mixer was to raise money to send the Band along with the team to the Middlebury game this fall. Scabbard and Blade assisted by Boulder Society managed the affair.

Columbia Held by Varsity Eleven to Two Touchdowns

Catamounts Hold New Yorkers Until Last of Fourth Quarter, When Columbia Took Advantage of Breaks to Tally Twice. Intense Autumn Heat Handicap to Players

The combination of Columbia and mid-summer heat proved too much Vermont Saturday, in the season's augural.

Eight thousand spectators attended the début of both teams. It was ac- cidedly anything but a day for football and the players burdened by the heavy uniforms were so affected by the heat that it was necessary to call time out several times.

The score was 14-0, all of the scoring coming in the last few minutes of the final quarter.

Coach Crowley along with every one else greatly under-rated the Green and Gold. With its offensive power of course embryonic, and its tackling uncertain, the team's success is all the more cause for optimism in the home camp.

Both elevens played careful football taking advantage of the breaks when they appeared. Two of them Columbia converted into touchdowns.

Vermont threatened early in the game when Conway, who is not so diminutive after all, broke through the line, and galloped to the 30 yard line before being downed. An attempt at a field goal was blocked.

Again in the second, Captain Den- ning sponsored a possible score when he recovered a fumbled punt on the 12-yard line. The kick for field goal was hurried and went away.

Here the Columbia attack began to assert itself, but traditional last ditch stands by the Green and Gold, held the Morningriders till the shadows began to creep in on Baker Field. Ralph Furey, left end, followed down a punt and grounded when it was a short dis- tance from crossing the goal line. (A one inch is called a short distance.) Then Smith's punt was run back to the 20-yard marker and straight line rushes by Madden, Kumpf and Ber- pringham relieved the tense feelings of Columbia's followers, and put a figure in the scoring column.

More was to follow, short as the time yet to elapse. Smith could not get his punt away, and the Blue and White made short business of scoring.

Vermont followers have many reasons

(Continued on page 4)

BASEBALL PRACTICE TO LAST TWO WEEKS

Fall baseball practice commenced yesterday under the direction of Coach Collopy. Only three members of last year's team are missing, Guild and Thompson having graduated and Ran- dall having left college. This leaves Morse and Valenti at third, Conway and Smith at short and second respec- tively, and Prentice at first, all of whom saw service last year. "Bill" Morse is back for one field position while Fogg, Schoppe, and Roark are all back as pitchers. Winchenbach, Macomber, Price, Young, all members of Coach Collopy's second team will be available and with what Freshman material which should develop, the prospects are exceedingly bright for a fine season. Practice will be continued for two weeks.

Manager Marvin has issued a call for scrubs and all those wishing to try out are asked to see him at once.

ORMSBEE COLLECTION FROM SAMOA UNIQUE SECTION OF MUSEUM

Cynic Reporter Finds Interesting Story of Samoan Life in Col- lection of Articles Made by Late Governor

An interesting section of the Ver- mont museum is the Ormsbee collec- tion of Samoan articles. These articles were collected by Governor Ormsbee while he was the land commissioner to that island, under President Har- rison, and presented to the University by his daughter.

One unique feature of the collection is the Lava Lava cloth made by inter- weaving leaves. This cloth is decor- ated with feathers and made into shawls which are passed down from generation to generation.

Another cloth used widely in Samoa is the Tappa, a somewhat cheaper material made from the bark of the paper mulberry tree. This is often printed in varied colors. As the costume of Samoa is quite light, the consumption of any cloth is quite limited.

An unusual intoxicating liquor pro- cess may be followed in the display of utensils used to make Kava, the national drink of Samoa. The manu- facture is accompanied by much cere- mony. The mixer is seated in the center of a large circle of men of the village, only one of each family being allowed to be present. The Kava root is passed to each one who chews it in such a manner that no moisture is present. It is then placed in the mixing bowl, moistened, pressed through a strainer of leaves, and allowed to stand.

The rope of Samoa is manufactured from cocoanuts. This is used entirely in place of nails to hold the houses together.

A peculiar, black, barbed spear catches one's eye in glancing through the case. The barbs are pieces of human bones inserted in slots on each side of the spear.

The daughter of the village chief has the title of the "Village Maid." It is her duty to entertain any prominent

(Continued on page 2)

MIDD AND CADETS ARE DEFEATED SATURDAY

Vermont's Rivals Lose First Contest of Season to Wesleyan and Dartmouth

In the opening games of the foot- ball season all three of the competi- tors for the Vermont state football title were beaten. While Vermont was holding Columbia 14 to 0, the Black Panther was succumbing to the attack of Connecticut Wesleyan at Middle- town, Conn. and the Horsemen from Northfield were receiving a drubbing from the powerful Big Green at Han- over to the tune of 59 to 0.

According to reports Middlebury out played their opponents, although they failed to score. The Blue and White aggregation made 11 first downs to Wesleyan's five. Of the three forward passes completed during the game two were made by Middlebury. The Black Panthers moved up near their oppo- nent's goal posts twice during the game, only to lose the ball.

Norwich made a poor impression at Hanover. The Big Green machine scored at will. Norwich's line was an easy mark for the Green linesmen. The cavalrymen made only one first down during the game. An interest- ing light on the game is that both teams used 27 men in all during the contest.

From all indications Vermont has at least an even chance of retaining the football championship which has rested in Burlington since 1921, with the exception of 1924 when the title took a brief respite in the village of Middlebury.

Have You Received Your Cynic?

If not, call at the CYNIC Office and leave your name and address. It is impossible to send you the paper until you have done this. Cooperate with us in this matter so that we may give you service.

The Vermont Cynic

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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News Editor
Assistant Manager

Vol 46 September 28, 1926 No. 2

HELLO!

It is a common men's custom of greeting [illegible] with a friendly "Hello" when they meet each other on the campus [illegible] into disuse.

Many Vermonters are apparently unconcerned with anybody other than themselves and their acquaintances. Many Vermonters upon meeting on the campus [illegible] each other with a cold indifferent glance or turn their head to one side to avoid seeing each other.

When a man has matriculated at the college, he is a Vermont man and is subject to the traditional privileges and duties of the University. He is not an "outsider" as long as he stays here.

According to the ancient custom, Vermont men under the common roof erected by Ira Allen in 1791 need not be formally introduced to greet each other but to each other.

Of course it is obvious that when the campus is filled with students hurrying hither and thither, strict adherence to the custom would lead to the [illegible]. But on other occasions it should be respected.

Complaints are being made that Freshmen are not paying attention to the upperclassmen. Not all the blame is imputed to the new men. After greeting several upperclassmen and being ignored by them as if he did not exist, the freshman begins to think [illegible] is honored more by [illegible] than by observing it.

THE YEAR

The coming year from now on will find the various seasons of the different activities pass off the campus. The period of getting settled is pretty well over and the second semester is on its down grade with the Spring Recess the latter. Tomorrow [illegible] the beginning of the Homecoming activities. Following this will come the Military Ball, the Junior and Sophomore Prom and [illegible].

Then soon we [illegible] the Christmas recess which will be followed by a session of feverish study in preparation for mid-years interspersed with frequent basketball games. This in turn will give way to Kake Walk preparations, spring, Easter and Commencement.

The main events to be drawn from this enumeration of activities is that [illegible] pass off until a less busy time will [illegible] completed.

To the Class of 1929

I sing a little song to you.
The present Soph'more class;
I'd like to have you hear me through
Ere you your verdict pass.
Tis for the class of '30 that
I sing this little song,
And to the class of '31
I pass the air along.

CHORUS

The Soph'more class, the Soph'more class,
Is a bunch of lousy crooks.
They take the dough for paddles and canes
That we'd ought to have for books.
They think that they are Darwins,
Who study how monkeys go,
But this they want to remember,
They were the monkeys not long ago.

And when the class of thirty shall
Become the "Soph" so dread,
And every little freshman wishes
All its members dead.
That class might be joy in living
For the harmless little frosh,
As it may bear upon our campus broad
This selfsame song, by gosh!

CHORUS

The Soph'more class, etc.

And still in 1980 when
The frosh are old and gray.
When some of us are doddering fools,
And some have passed away
We may hear upon our campus sung,
In accents loud and free,
A serenade from '84
To the class of '83.

CHORUS

The Sophomore class etc.

—1930

RUSHING

It is not such a far cry from the present to the time when all incoming trains at the beginning of the college year were boarded by members of the various fraternities in search of recruits for their organizations. Once a likely man was spotted, he was carried off the train by force and initiated into the fraternity, not from choice, but because it was his fortune or misfortune to have been spotted first by that society.

Changed is all that. Now college men rush like gentlemen.

According to the spirit of the rules every freshman has an opportunity to get acquainted with the men of every fraternity if he will take advantage of the open house nights. On the other hand no fraternity can if the rules be followed say that it has not had a fair chance at any man in whom it has an interest.

It is contrary to the best interests of any man to allow himself to be rushed illegally. He is not fair to himself if he allows this. There is a clause in the rules which provides punishment for the candidate as well as the fraternity. Charges if made and it is not beyond reason to believe that they would be, while they may not be proved, yet cause embarrassment and hard feelings.

The freshman who takes advantage of this season of visiting, which is offered him will find himself equipped with a much better knowledge of collegiate customs even if he does not go fraternity. He may undergo a critical examination in the eyes of his hosts but his examination of them should not be less critical. It is not a one-sided game which is being played. We would offer every encouragement to the freshman to come out.

Ye College Hill Book Shoppe and Tea Room
(Opposite Redstone)

There are a number of second-hand text [illegible] for the first term still available [illegible]. The Shoppe will buy and sell second hand texts for all courses throughout the year.

Telephone 8195

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Last year we experienced a taste of the new régimé in athletics. Many new branches were inaugurated and several innovations introduced and a rather pretentious schedule of activities was approved for this year. That was all very fine! Yes, excellent!

We understand that the new additions to the gymnasium are going to be dedicated next June along with the new chapel. We are going to have rooms for boxing, wrestling, fencing, tiddledywinks and so forth. These new sports will in all probability provide recreation for some who are too lazy or too yellow to go out and fight for their college in some established sport in which we have or did have before athletics at Vermont degenerated to their present state, a reputation of sorts to uphold. Yes, they will probably accomplish this enviable achievement but meanwhile the varsity football team dresses in the Freshman dormitory without even decent facilities. No lockers, nor anywhere nearly adequate showers. The tennis courts all but three are in sorrtful shape, not even kept marked and no prospect of the new ones that the team needs if it is to have sufficient opportunity to practice. The main floor of the gym, the floor of the basketball court is in a deplorable state. For that matter we could go on for some time suggesting matters that need attention and do not get it. There is the proposed gate house at Centennial Field which would largely eliminate the necessity of showers for the varsity teams in the gym and so on and so forth.

But are these matters given any consideration? No! The already insufficient funds devoted to athletics are spent without any practical return. What sort of administration is it that allows such things to be?

The answer is easy. It is the same sort of administration that has sent athletics at Vermont onto the rocks. Some of us can still remember the palmy days of old when the Big Green bowed before the Green and Gold on the gridiron and when all New England could not boast a better or as good a basketball team, and when our baseball nine played on a par with any college team in the country and so on. There is a difference so wide between the situation then and the situation now that the mind of one who ponders on it becomes lost in bewilderment as one who attempts to conceive parasangs and what not.

One may well ask "Why?" And it is entirely possible that one who knew could tell many things but if he be a Vermont student and he be wise he will not. It should, however, be a matter of concern to any loyal alumnus of Vermont who is not in so precarious a position as the poor student.

Ormsbee Collection From Samoa Unique Section of Museum

(Continued from page 1)

white people visiting their village. Her costume is entirely represented in one corner of the collection. Her dress consists of Lava Lava cloth and her girdle is a heavy straw effect, made from tree fibres. Rings of tortoise, inlaid with silver and gold, decorate her fingers, and her necklaces are of wood and shells. The combs are long objects of wood, with hand carving at the top.

Even telephone operators are now demanding an occasional tip—ask the student who uses a pay-station telephone.

Clothing For College Men

Adler Collegian Suits and Overcoats.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE LOSES UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel has resigned his position as president of the University of New Hampshire, to accept the presidency of the Pennsylvania State College, whose trustees elected him at a special meeting held in Philadelphia. The vote was unanimous in his favor.

Dr. Hetzel is only forty-three years old and has been at his Durham post nine years, during which time the University of the neighboring state has advanced by leaps and bounds in numbers, physical plant, and educational value. The new president of Penn State will take up his duties there in January. He is a graduate from the University of Wisconsin in the class of 1906, and was [illegible] State College [illegible] New Hampshire [illegible].

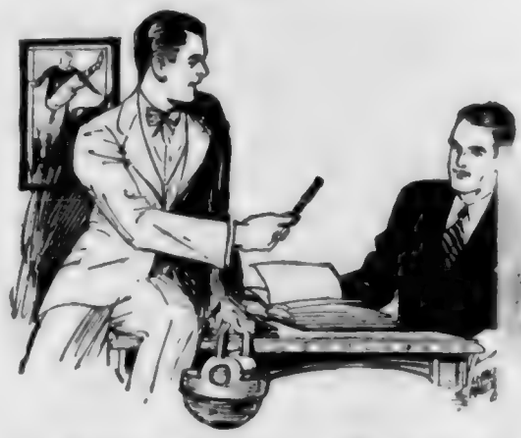
Just as ever [illegible] ney fans after [illegible] student [illegible] mont had a [illegible] the news of the [illegible] received. [illegible] they were [illegible] Vermont's [illegible]

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This point yields to any style of writing yet retains its original shape. It is guaranteed for 25 years not only for mechanical perfection but for wear.

And Parker Duofold's barrel and cap will not break, though you drop it a hundred times. For they are now made of Permanite—Parker's non-breakable material that has withstood such gruelling tests as a 3,000 foot drop from an aeroplane.

This combination—the Parker Duofold Point and the Parker "Permanite" Barrel and Cap—makes the world's greatest writing instrument.

You cannot get such value in any other pen, at any price. Stop at the nearest pen counter today and try your size and point in a Parker Duofold.

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Co-ed's Corner

FRESH FRESHMEN

[illegible]honored appellation [illegible] Fresh Freshmen! [illegible] it is a secret, I wonder they think they are the [illegible] earth, I wonder? But [illegible] when the obvious is so [illegible]

[illegible]es have done their [illegible] and the rest of the [illegible] and vainly hopes for [illegible] this new phenomenon. [illegible] not sit back very long. [illegible] much-quoted worm will [illegible] when he does—let him or [illegible] who has cause to merit [illegible] of upperclassmen.

STUDENT UNION

[illegible] Student Union meeting Saturday it was announced that [illegible] to be a new women's [illegible] to take the place of Lillian [illegible] who did not return to college. Tryouts for song leaders will [illegible] Student Union meeting next [illegible] morning. Be thinking of [illegible] for a song leader, and [illegible] out.

Voting for new vice-presidents of Student Union, of Vermonters' Club, [illegible] treasurer of Vermonters' [illegible] Junior representative for [illegible] Women's Athletic Association Council will take place this week. [illegible] bulletin boards! Since the [illegible] did not vote for these offices last spring and do not know [illegible] as well as the upperclassmen [illegible] sophomores do, the entering class will be allowed to vote this time. [illegible] amendments to the Constitution of Student Government were passed. These will be posted on the [illegible] board this week and will be voted on at meeting Saturday morning.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB HOLDS TRYOUTS TONIGHT

Tryouts for the Women's Glee Club will be held tonight and Wednesday at the Music House on [illegible] Prospect Street. Everyone interested whose name begins with the letters from A to M, should try out tonight at seven o'clock, while all others should come at the same hour on Wednesday night.

Fraternities to Hold Open House Night, Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

7. At 2 p. m. on the Sunday following the last rushing date the members of the Conference shall meet and bring their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes, said meeting to be held in the room in the Old Mill designated by the President of the Conference. Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of the invitations properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the address of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations shall then be delivered by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in conference assembled to the Freshmen presenting themselves before said Conference. In a room adjoining the Conference room each Freshman shall fill out the blanks "I accept," or "I do not accept your invitation to membership"; and shall then put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and return same to the Conference room.

8. On the day of pledging, when the invitations are being given out, fraternities will remain in their houses. Every invitation shall be in writing and upon printed forms furnished by the Secretary of the Conference; [illegible] not accepted shall be returned. This does not apply after [illegible]

9. Every pledge shall be valid for a period of seven months unless released by the pledging fraternity.

10. Any fraternity directly concerned with a Freshman who is pledged at another college but before being initiated at the University of Vermont, must ratify the pledging of such pledge within ten days after the arrival of said pledgee. The fraternity may ratify or disclaim [illegible] reporting same to the Secretary of the Conference.

11. All pledgees shall wear buttons, and pledging shall be declared irregular by the Faculty Council, they shall be strictly honored by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly ruled that the Faculty Council alone shall have power to declare a pledge irregular or unlawful.

10. Penalties for the infraction of the Rushing Rules will be administered by a Faculty Council, comprised of five members of the faculty who are members of fraternities which do not have chapters here.

In dealing with a violation, the Faculty Council shall sit as a court with the offending fraternity as the defendant and the President of the Council (Faculty) as a judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both defending and prosecuting fraternities, and then a decision will be made by the court alone in secret session. A majority vote of the court will convict. The names of persons bringing charges will be withheld.

11. The punishment for infraction of the Rushing Rules shall be suspension from the Conference for a period of one year, and prohibition from all interfraternity contests. These shall include all interfraternity athletics and Kake Walk. In cases of extremely minor infractions the sentence may be cut to one-half a year from the time the offense was committed. If a fraternity is suspended the knowledge of such and the reasons shall be distributed to the Freshmen of the next year through the Freshman Handbook and it shall be published in the CYNIC. Any Freshman or new student involved in an infraction of the rules may be suspended, i. e., prohibited from accepting a bid from any fraternity even in the Conference for a period of not less than half a year or greater than one year from time infraction was committed.

Sorority Notes

Kappa Alpha Theta

Thelma Edward, Mrs. Martha Wheeler Keeler, and Muriel Smith were recent visitors at the chapter house.

Pi Beta Phi

The marriage of Ruth Frost '26 and Hugh Sinclair, Phi Delta Theta, has been announced.

The announcement of the marriage of Ruth Dillingham ex-'29 and Frederick Winslow, Phi Delta Theta, was made recently.

Alpha Xi Delta

Madeline Gates '24 was a recent visitor in town.

BLUE STOCKINGS

At a recent meeting, Eleanor Barrell '27 was elected president to fill the vacancy of that office, when Ruth Flint did not return to college. Margaret Durick '29 was elected new vice-president.

The plans for the year include many interesting things, with the journalistic element playing a strong part.

W. A. A. NOTES

All sports started yesterday, with the usual number of people out for their favorites.

Horseback riding is again in vogue. Miss Cummings is sponsoring the activity, and all arrangements are made through her.

Canoeing may be had by appointment. Those desiring it should sign on the W. A. A. board in the Y Room. Aspirants must be able to swim sixty yards, and have filed in the Dean's office the written consent of parents.

Trinity College of Hartford, Conn. has abolished mid-year examinations by faculty action. One more act of the same kind and the goal of many an undergraduate dream will be realized. However, the joyous news will be decidedly clouded to the Trinity students by the substitution of two short examinations, one before Christmas recess and one at the end of January. So after all [illegible] looked like heaven was merely h[illegible] pre[illegible]

CO-EDS PRESCRIBE FOR THEIR YOUNGER SISTERS

The Freshman men have done their best for a week to entertain the college in obedience to one of the most original sets of rules yet seen on the campus, but it looks as if the Co-eds were about to go them one better with the creation of a most imaginative mind or set of minds, which we are printing below. These apply to the present week.

Greetings
Green Gawky Goslings

Ye puny, parasitic pestilences, attend the pearls of wisdom which thy illustrious superiors the SOPHOMORES have deigned to let fall. Prick up thy oral appendages, prepare thy inadequate intellects for the reception of these mandates.

In General

1. Upon thy scrawny neck thou shalt wear a band of brightest green of width not less than two inches.

2. Thou shalt wear upon thy loathsome head a covering, commonly called hat, sufficient to hide at least a part of thy cavernous cranium, and besock thyself in snowy hose.

3. Never allow thy bulky brogans to tread the sacrosanct sidewalks on the north side of College or Pearl Streets, nor yet upon the pleasant east side of Prospect Street.

4. Within ten blocks of the Old Mill, dare not allow thyself to be conveyed in any sort of vehicle.

5. Venture not to appease thy ravening hunger with anything sweet, while on the campus.

6. Since ye are infantile and hold fresh memories of kindergarten, fashion thyself each a goose, at least ten inches high, on which shall be written in ample letters, thy atrocious appellation. Bear this in full sight, wherever ye tread.

7. Daily shalt thou bear, each a handkerchief in a hat-bag full blown. When commanded by Upperclassman or SOPHOMORE, "WEEP" take out the handkerchief and obey, uttering in saddened voice the words, "I am hopeless!"

8. Above all, never, as long as ye are Freshmen, precede Upperclassmen or SOPHOMORES through any portals whatsoever but wait and hold open said portals. Never seat thyselves until all older classes are seated.

In Particular

Monday. Wherever thy wayward feet wander, stop every ten steps and curtsy.

Tuesday. Thou shalt don thy outer vestments in a backward manner to be more symbolic of themselves. On this day ye must wear coats and hats.

Wednesday. Drape thy bowed head in veil of snowy white, that thy thatch may be hidden, and to make thy prominent proboscis less conspicuous, cover it with rouge of brightest tint.

Thursday. To aid thee in thy long trek to classes, wear fastened to thy trilbys with thongs of toughest cord, snowshoes of cardboard at least two feet long and one foot wide. Wear these not indoors but drape them as gracefully as ye know how upon thy shoulders.

Friday. On this day consecrated to the lowly fish, thou must carry one such in a pail, and fish for him with rod and line upon command of the SOPHOMORES.

Saturday. Rise ye early, every gawky gosling, to sing matins under the windows of every women's dormitory at seven o'clock. Mark ye well, dire will be the penalty to any who know not the songs of Vermont.

As tradition dictates, you shall carry five pennies in thy handy pail, to the Inner "Y" Room bring thy lucre and from thy tasks be acquitted.

Know ye that upon anyone who shall disobey these rules in the spirit, or letter, shall fall an awful and disastrous fate! Revere and honour thy superiors, for thy fate lies in the hollow of their hands on the impending day of judgment.

FRESHMEN PERFORM STUNTS THROUGH WEEK

The stunts performed by the Freshmen during the week were unusually humorous. Throughout the past week, the new men were forced to wear copies of the 1930 rules promulgated by Gold Key. The Frosh also carried pebbles and were required to walk in single file on the campus. When a Sophomore or upperclassman called Beans the Frosh began reading the rules on the back of the Frosh in front of him.

On Monday and Tuesday, pajama pants were worn and a trouser leg was rolled over the knee to show the distinguishing black hose and garters worn during the Freshman year at Vermont. The Frosh were asked to walk with their left foot always preceding their right foot.

Wednesday and Thursday queer specimens appeared on the campus with dunce caps, with trousers reversed and with a green and gold cane. Upon the order "Measure," the verdant Frosh was forced to bend over and measure 10 paces with his stick.

Friday and Saturday the Gold Key edict was as follows: Thou must stand in front of the entrance of the building where thy class is, carrying a coat under thy arm. When a co-ed attempts to pass, kneel, spreading out the coat before her, and repeat the following: "Tread on this cloak, proud maiden, from one called (thy name) who is not fit to shine the shoes of the most dreaded Sophomores."

This week the Freshman women will make the campus look like an insane asylum according to advanced reports.

Butler University has abandoned final examinations and has substituted a series of quizzes throughout the year to determine final grades.

In line with the recent increase of tuition at various colleges, the chief institution devoted to the popular "movie" course announces an increase in fees beginning the coming month.

Two New Instructors Added to Staff of Music Department

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] York with Wilfred Klamroth, Valeri, Esperanza Garrigue, and Fenner Hill. She coached with [illegible]ard Hageman and Alberto Bi[illegible] of the Metropolitan Opera Co[illegible] Maurice La Farge and Lina Coe[illegible] has also studied piano with W[illegible] H. Sherwood of Chicago, and C[illegible] Lee Tracy and Theodor A. Ho[illegible] New York, harmony and analysis [illegible] Mrs. A. J. Goudrich of Chicago [illegible] Dr. Penfield of New York, G[illegible] with Leo Stern of the Stern [illegible] New York, and Albrecht Pasche[illegible] Burlington. Italian with Edoardo [illegible] of the Metropolitan Opera schools, French with Mme. Aujette Fore[illegible] others. For four years she was assistant teacher to Jessie Fenner Hill in New York, and for the past [illegible] has taught singing in Burlington where she is well known as a singer and teacher.

The rates for instruction in [illegible] and voice are as follows. $[illegible] per semester for one lesson a week, $[illegible] per semester for two lessons a week, $5 per semester for the use of practice room and piano one hour a day. These rates apply to University students only. Lessons are 25 minutes in length. No lessons will be given during mid-year and final examinations.

Within the past year the department acquired several important items of equipment, including two grand and two uprights Steinway rebuilt pianos, the uprights to be used as practice pianos, a Duo-Art reproducing piano, a large size Brunswick Panatrope and over three hundred rolls and records illustrating the literature of music from the 13th century to the present and including many complete symphonies and rarely heard imported records.

At Stanford University a student must demonstrate that he can swim 220 yards on the surface and 40 yards under water and dive for a week before he is permitted to have a canoe on the lake.

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
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[illegible]ynic
Burlin[illegible]irs. If y[illegible]mont
[illegible] name and
[illegible] enrolled s[illegible]



University Gymnasium, Saturday, Oct. 2.
Arthur Dow Attraction
Sousa
And His BAND
100 MEN
Matinee: 75c $1.10 $1.65. Night: 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. These include tax.
Sale starts Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 10 a. m. American Phonograph Co., 187 Pearl St. No phone orders.
Special Note: STUDENT DISCOUNT TICKETS ON SALE NOW at the President's office. Apply to Miss Clough. $1.10 for any $2.20 or $1.65 seat in the house for evening performance.

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] OF VERMONT

[illegible] every Tues[illegible] ...ge year

[illegible] Editors

[illegible] Editor

[illegible] Editor

[illegible] Editor

Business Staff

[illegible] Business Mgr.

[illegible] Advertising Mgr.

[illegible] Assistant Managers

[illegible] Manager

[illegible] Assistant Manager

[illegible] graduates are heartily ... so desired. They should ... Any ... of this issue:

[illegible] News Editor

[illegible] Assistant Manager

Vol 4[illegible] ...ember 28, 1926 No. 2

HELLO!

The [illegible] men's custom of greeting [illegible] with a friendly "Hello" when [illegible] each other on the campus [illegible] into disuse.

Many [illegible] upperclassmen are apparently unacquainted with anybody other than themselves and their acquaintances. Many [illegible] upon meeting on the campus [illegible] each other with a cold indifference or turn their head to one side to avoid seeing each other.

When [illegible] has matriculated at the college [illegible] a Vermont man and is subject [illegible] to traditional privileges and [illegible] of the University. He is not an "outsider" as long as he stays here.

According [illegible] to the ancient custom, Vermont [illegible] under the common roof erected [illegible] Allen in 1791 need not be formally introduced to greet each other and speak to each other.

Of course [illegible] it is obvious that when the campus [illegible] is filled with students hurrying [illegible] and thither, strict adherence [illegible] to the custom would lead to the [illegible]. But on other occasions [illegible] should be respected.

Complaints [illegible] are being made that Freshmen [illegible] are not paying attention to the [illegible]. Not all the blame is inherent [illegible] in the new men. After greeting [illegible] upperclassmen and being disregarded [illegible] by them as if he did not exist, [illegible] the Freshman begins to think that [illegible] is honored more by disregard [illegible] than by observing it.

THE YEAR

One [illegible] quarter from now on will the [illegible] and seasons of the different [illegible] activities pass off the calendar. [illegible] The period of getting settled [illegible] over and the social [illegible] season [illegible] its debut with the Sophomore [illegible] dinner. Tomorrow [illegible] the beginning of the [illegible] Following this will [illegible] season with some of the [illegible] interest the Military [illegible] the Prom and Sophomore [illegible] and others.

[illegible] Next [illegible] to the Christmas [illegible] will [illegible] be followed by a season of feverish study in preparation for mid-years interspersed with frequent basketball games. This in turn will give way to Kake Walk preparations, spring Easter and commencement week.

The only moral to be drawn from this chattering of activities is that during [illegible] of until a less busy time will never be completed.

To the Class of 1929

I [illegible] little song to you
The present Soph more class.
I'd like to have you hear me through
[illegible] your verdict pass
[illegible] the class of '30 that
[illegible] this little song,
[illegible] to the class of '31
I pass the air along.

CHORUS

[illegible] Soph'more class, the [illegible] more class
Is a bunch of lousy crooks
Busy [illegible] the dough for paddles and canes
That we'd ought to have for books.
They think that they are Darwins
Who study how monkeys go,
But they want to remember
They were the monkeys not long ago.

And when the class of thirty shall
Become the "Soph" so dread,
And every little freshman wishes
All its members dead,
That there might be joy in living
For the harmless little frosh,
We may hear upon our campus broad
This selfsame song, by gosh!

CHORUS

The Soph'more class, etc.

And still in 1960 when
The frosh are old and gray,
When some of us are doddering fools,
And some have passed away
We may hear upon our campus sung,
In accents loud and free,
A serenade from '84
To the class of '83.

CHORUS

The Soph'more class, etc.

—1930.

RUSHING

It is not such a far cry from the present to the time when all incoming trains at the beginning of the college year were boarded by members of the various fraternities in search of recruits for their organizations. Once a likely man was spotted, he was carried off the train by force and initiated into the fraternity, not from choice, but because it was his fortune or misfortune to have been spotted first by that society.

Changed is all that. Now college men rush like gentlemen.

According to the spirit of the rules every freshman has an opportunity to get acquainted with the men of every fraternity if he will take advantage of the open house nights. On the other hand no fraternity can if the rules be followed say that it has not had a fair chance at any man in whom it has an interest.

It is contrary to the best interests of any man to allow himself to be rushed illegally. He is not fair to himself if he allows this. There is a clause in the rules which provides punishment for the candidate as well as the fraternity. Charges if made and it is not beyond reason to believe that they would be, while they may not be proved, yet cause embarrassment and hard feelings.

The freshman who takes advantage of this season of visiting, which is offered him will find himself equipped with a much better knowledge of collegiate customs even if he does not go fraternity. He may undergo a critical examination in the eyes of his hosts but his examination of them should not be less critical. It is not a one sided game which is being played. We would offer every encouragement to the freshman to come out.

Ye College Bull Book Shoppe and Tea Room
(Opposite Redstone)

There are a number of second hand text books for the first term still available here. The Shoppe will buy and sell second hand texts for all courses throughout the year.

Telephone 8195

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the [illegible]

Last [illegible] we experienced a taste of the new regime in athletics. Many new branches were inaugurated and several innovations introduced and a rather [illegible] program of activities was approved for this year. That was [illegible] Very excellent.

We understand that the new additions to the gymnasium are going to be completed [illegible] along with the new chapel. We are going to have courts for boxing, wrestling, tenting, [illegible] and so forth. These new sports will no doubt provide recreation for many who are too [illegible] or too yellow to go out and fight for their colleges in some established sport in which, as have or did have before athletics at Vermont degenerated to their present state, a reputation of sorts to uphold. Yes, they will probably accomplish this enviable achievement but meanwhile the varsity football team dresses in the Freshman dormitory without even decent facilities. No lockers, nor anywhere nearly adequate showers. The tennis courts and our [illegible] are in fearful shape, not even kept marked and no prospect of the new ones that the team needs if it is to have sufficient opportunity to practice. The main floor of the gym, the floor of the basketball court is in a deplorable state. For that matter we could go on for some time suggesting matters that need attention and do not get it. There is the proposed gate house at Centennial Field which would largely eliminate the necessity of showers for the varsity teams in the gym and so on *ad infinitum*.

But are these matters given any consideration? No! The already insufficient funds devoted to athletics are spent without any practical return. What sort of administration is it that allows such things to be?

The answer is easy. It is the same sort of administration that has sent athletics at Vermont onto the rocks. Some of us can still remember the palmy days of old when the Big Green bowed before the Green and Gold on the gridiron and when all New England could not boast a better or as good a basketball team, and when our baseball nine played on a par with any college team in the country and so on. There is a difference so wide between the situation then and the situation now that the mind of one who ponders on it becomes lost in bewilderment as one who attempts to conceive parasangs and what not.

One may well ask "Why?" And it is entirely possible that one who knew could tell many things but if he be a Vermont student and he be wise he will not. It should, however, be a matter of concern to any loyal alumnus of Vermont who is not in so precarious a position as the poor student.

Ormsbee Collection From Samoa Unique Section of Museum

(Continued from page 1)

white people visiting their village. Her costume is entirely represented in one corner of the collection. Her dress consists of Lava Lava cloth and her girdle is a heavy straw effect, made from tree fibres. Rings of tortoise, inlaid with silver and gold, decorate her fingers, and her necklaces are of wood and shells. The combs are long objects of wood, with hand carving at the top.

Even telephone operators are now demanding an occasional tip—ask the student who uses a pay-station telephone.

Clothing For College Men

Adler Collegian Suits and Overcoats.

We also carry a complete line of furnishings for university trade.

Hayes & Carney
197 Bank St. Near Majestic
Open Evenings

Free Press Printing Co.
189 College St.
Burlington, Vt.
Printing for every student need

NEW HAMPSHIRE LOSES UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel has resigned his position as president of the University of New Hampshire, to accept the presidency of the Pennsylvania State College, whose trustees elected him at a special meeting held in Philadelphia. The vote was unanimous in his favor.

Dr. Hetzel is only forty-three years old and has been at his Durham post nine years, during which time the University of the neighboring state has advanced by leaps and bounds in numbers, physical plant, and educational value. The new president of Penn State will take up his duties there in January. He is a graduate from the University of Wisconsin in the class of 1906, and was [illegible] State College [illegible] New Hampshire.

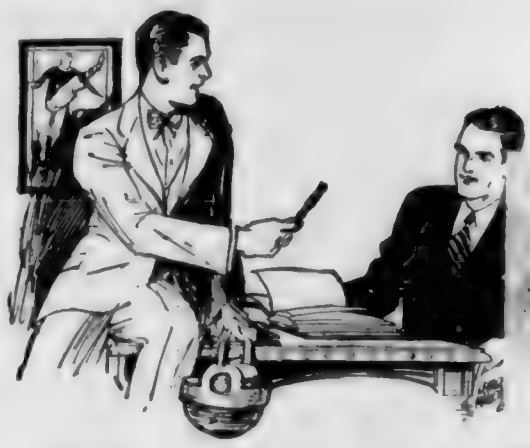
Just as everybody [illegible] ney fans after [illegible] student seems to [illegible] mont had a capa[illegible] the news of the [illegible] received. Few [illegible] they were [illegible] Vermont's cl[illegible]

THE BEST SODA AT CHURCHILL'S Drug Store
95 CHURCH ST.

EARN MONE[illegible] WITH OUR CHRIST[illegible] CARD ALBUM

Would [illegible] money for [illegible] You can [illegible] beautiful [illegible] Write at once [illegible] and we will [illegible] catalog of gif[illegible]

BERTHA STUDIO[illegible]
Dept. 12
P. O. Box 112 P. O. Bo[illegible]
Springfield, Mass. Kansas Ci[illegible]



A Pen You Can [illegible] without a Tre[illegible]

For its point yields to any [illegible] yet resumes its original s[illegible]

Its "Permanite" barrel and cap will [illegible]



Parker Over-size Duofold $7

THE Parker Duofold point combines what you get in no other point—durability and flexibility.

This point yields to any style of writing yet retains its original shape. It is guaranteed for 25 years not only for mechanical perfection but for wear.

And Parker Duofold's barrel and cap will not break, though you drop it a hundred times. For they are now made of Permanite—Parker's non-breakable material that has withstood such gruelling tests as a 3,000 foot drop from an aeroplane.

This combination—the Parker Duofold Point and the Parker "Permanite" Barrel and Cap—makes the world's greatest writing instrument.

You cannot get such value in any other pen, at any price. Stop at the nearest pen counter today and try your size and point in a Parker Duofold.

"Permanite"—the new Non-Breakable Material of which all Parker Pens and Pencils are now made—is lustrous, light-weight, and does not break, fade or shrink.

Parker Duofold Pencils to match the Pens: Lady Duofold, $3; Over-size Jr., $3.50 "Big Brother" Over-size, $4

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Parker Duofold $7 OVER-SIZE
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Red and Black Other Combinations—Reg. Trade Mark U. S. Pat. Office

Co-ed's Corner

FRESHMEN

honored appellation
Fresh Freshmen!
it is a secret, I won-
think they are the
. I wonder? But
n the obvious is so

have done their
and the rest of the
and vainly hopes for
new phenomenon.
not sit back very long.
much quoted worm will
n he does—let him or
who has cause to merit
wrath of upperclassmen.

STUDENT UNION

At the Student Union meeting Saturday it was announced that [illegible] to be a new women's [illegible] to take the place of Lillian [illegible] who did not return to college. Tryouts for song leaders will [illegible] Student Union meeting next [illegible] meeting. Be thinking of [illegible] want for a song leader, and [illegible] try out.

Voting for new vice-presidents of Student Union, of Vermonters' Club, secretary-treasurer of Vermonters' Club, and of Junior representative for Women's Athletic Association will will take place this week. Watch the bulletin boards! Since the freshmen did not vote for these officers last spring and do not know [illegible] as well as the upperclassmen and sophomores do, the entering class will not be allowed to vote this time. The new amendments to the Constitution of Student Government were passed. These will be posted on the bulletin board this week and will be voted on at meeting Saturday morning.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB HOLDS TRYOUTS TONIGHT

Tryouts for the Women's Glee Club will be held tonight and Wednesday night, at the Music House on South Prospect Street. Everyone interested, whose name begins with the letters from A to M, should try out tonight at seven o'clock, while all others should come at the same hour next Wednesday night.

Fraternities to Hold Open House Night, Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

At 2 p. m. on the Sunday following the last rushing date the members of the Conference shall meet and bring all their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes, said meeting to be held in the room in the Old Mill designated by the President of the Conference. Within each envelope shall be placed the printed form of the invitation properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the address of the inviting fraternity upon it.' The envelopes shall then be delivered by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in conference assembled to the Freshmen presenting themselves before said Conference. In a room adjoining the Conference room each Freshman shall fill out the blanks 'I accept,' or "I do not accept your invitation to membership"; he shall then put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and return same to the Conference room.

On the day of pledging, when the invitations are being given out, fraternities will remain in their houses. Every invitation shall be in writing and upon printed forms furnished by the secretary of the Conference; invitations not accepted shall be returned. This does not apply after pledging day.

Every pledge shall be valid for a period of seven months unless released by the pledging fraternity. The fraternity directly concerned with a man who is pledged at another college but before being initiated at Vermont, must ratify such pledge within ten days after arrival of said pledgee. They may ratify or disclaim by reporting same to the Secretary of the Conference.

All pledgees shall wear buttons. Any violation shall be declared irregular by the Faculty Council, they will be honored by all fraternities [illegible] herewith expressly ruled that the Faculty Council alone shall have power to declare a pledge irregular or unlawful.

10. Penalties for the infraction of the Rushing Rules will be administered by a Faculty Council, comprised of five members of the faculty who are members of fraternities which do not have chapters here.

In dealing with a violation, the Faculty Council shall sit as a court with the offending fraternity as the defendant and the President of the Council (Faculty) as a judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both defending and prosecuting fraternities, and then a decision will be made by the court alone in secret session. A majority vote of the court will convict. The names of persons bringing charges will be withheld.

11. The punishment for infraction of the Rushing Rules shall be suspension from the Conference for a period of one year, and prohibition from all interfraternity contests. These shall include all interfraternity athletics and Kake Walk. In cases of extremely minor infractions the sentence may be cut to one-half a year from the time the offense was committed. If a fraternity is suspended the knowledge of such and the reasons shall be distributed to the Freshmen of the next year through the Freshman Handbook and it shall be published in the CYNIC. Any Freshman or new student involved in an infraction of the rules may be suspended, i. e., prohibited from accepting a bid from any fraternity even in the Conference for a period of not less than half a year or greater than one year from time infraction was committed.

Tel. 807-W.
Tailoring of all Kinds
CLEANING, PRESSING
T. P. O'HARA
170 BANK STREET

Sorority Notes

Kappa Alpha Theta

Thelma Edward, Mrs. Martha Wheeler Kesler, and Muriel Smith were recent visitors at the chapter house.

Pi Beta Phi

The marriage of Ruth Frost '26 and Hugh Sinclair, Phi Delta Theta, has been announced.

The announcement of the marriage of Ruth Dillingham ex-'29 and Frederick Winslow, Phi Delta Theta, was made recently.

Alpha Xi Delta

Madeline Gates '24 was a recent visitor in town.

BLUE STOCKINGS

At a recent meeting, Eleanor Barrell '27 was elected president to fill the vacancy of that office, when Ruth Flint did not return to college. Margaret Durick '29 was elected new vice-president.

The plans for the year include many interesting things, with the journalistic element playing a strong part.

W. A. A. NOTES

All sports started yesterday, with the usual number of people out for their favorites.

Horseback riding is again in vogue Miss Cummings is sponsoring the activity, and all arrangements are made through her.

Canoeing may be had by appointment. Those desiring it should sign on the W. A. A. board in the Y Room. Aspirants must be able to swim sixty yards, and have filed in the Dean's office the written consent of parents.

Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., has abolished mid-year examinations by faculty action. One more act of the same kind and the goal of many an undergraduate dream will be realized. However, the joyous news will be decidedly clouded to the Trinity students by the substitution of two short examinations, one before Christmas recess and one at the end of January. So after all what looked like heaven was merely hokum

Russel W. Parish
Jeweler & Optician
Burlington, Vermont

CO-EDS PRESCRIBE FOR THEIR YOUNGER SISTERS

The Freshman men have done their best for a week to entertain the college in obedience to one of the most original sets of rules yet seen on the campus but it looks as if the Co-eds were about to go them one better with this creation of a most imaginative mind or set of minds which we are printing below. These apply to the present week.

Greetings
Green Gawky Goslings

Ye puny, parasitic pestilences, attend the pearls of wisdom which thy illustrious superiors the SOPHOMORES have deigned to let fall. Prick up thy oral appendages, prepare thy inadequate intellects for the reception of these mandates:

In General

1. Upon thy scrawny neck thou shalt wear a band of brightest green of width not less than two inches.

2. Thou shalt wear upon thy loath some head a covering, commonly called hat, sufficient to hide at least a part of thy cavernous cranium, and besock thyself in snowy hose.

3. Never allow thy bulky brogans to tread the sacrosanct sidewalks on the north side of College or Pearl Streets, nor yet upon the pleasant east side of Prospect Street.

4. Within ten blocks of the Old Mill, dare not allow thyself to be conveyed in any sort of vehicle.

5. Venture not to appease thy ravening hunger with anything sweet, while on the campus.

6. Since ye are infantile and hold fresh memories of kindergarten, fashion thyself each a goose, at least ten inches high, on which shall be written in ample letters, thy atrocious appellation. Bear this in full sight, where ever ye tread.

7. Daily shalt thou bear, each a handkerchief in a hat-bag full blown. When commanded by Upperclassman or SOPHOMORE, "WEEP" take out the handkerchief and obey, uttering in saddened voice the words, "I am hopeless!"

8. Above all, never, as long as ye are Freshmen, precede Upperclassmen or SOPHOMORES through any portals whatsoever but wait and hold open said portals. Never seat thyselves until all older classes are seated.

In Particular

Monday. Wherever thy wayward feet wander, stop every ten steps and curtsy.

Tuesday. Thou shalt don thy outer vestments in a backward manner to be more symbolic of themselves. On this day ye must wear coats and hats.

Wednesday. Drape thy bowed head in veil of snowy white, that thy thatch may be hidden, and to make thy prominent proboscis less conspicuous, cover it with rouge of brightest tint.

Thursday. To aid thee in thy long trek to classes, wear fastened to thy trilbys with thongs of toughest cord, snowshoes of cardboard at least two feet long and one foot wide. Wear these not indoors but drape them as gracefully as ye know how upon thy shoulders.

Friday. On this day consecrated to the lowly fish, thou must carry one such in a pail, and fish for him with rod and line upon command of the SOPHOMORES.

Saturday. Rise ye early, every gawky gosling, to sing matins under the windows of every women's dormitory at seven o'clock. Mark ye well, dire will be the penalty to any who know not the songs of Vermont.

As tradition dictates, you shall carry five pennies in thy handy pail to the Inner "Y" Room bring thy lucre and from thy tasks be acquitted.

Know ye that upon anyone who shall disobey these rules in the spirit, or letter, shall fall an awful and disastrous fate! Revere and honour thy superiors, for thy fate lies in the hollow of their hands on the impending day of judgment.

Phone 3056-W.
For Sweets to the Sweet
SEE CANDYLAND
101 Church St.

FRESHMEN PERFORM STUNTS THROUGH WEEK

The stunts performed by the Freshmen during the week were unusually humorous. Throughout the past week, the new men were forced to wear copies of the 1920 rules promulgated by Gold Key. The Frosh also carried saddles and were required to walk in single file on the campus. When a Sophomore or upperclassman called Rides the Frosh began reading the rules on the back of the Frosh in front of him.

On Monday and Tuesday pajama pants were worn and a trouser leg was rolled over the knee to show the distinguishing black hose and garters worn during the Freshman year at Vermont. The Frosh were asked to walk with their left foot always preceding their right foot.

Wednesday and Thursday queer specimens appeared on the campus with dunce caps with trousers reversed and with a green and gold cane. Upon the order "Measure," the ardent Frosh was forced to bend over and measure 10 paces with his stick.

Friday and Saturday the Gold Key edict was as follows. Thou must stand in front of the entrance of the building where thy class is carrying a coat under thy arm. When a coed attempts to pass kneel spreading out thy coat before her and repeat the following: 'Tread on this cloak proud maiden, from one called (thy name) who is not fit to shine the shoes of the most dreaded Sophomore.'

This week the Freshman women will make the campus look like an insane asylum according to advanced reports.

Butler University has abandoned final examinations and has substituted a series of quizzes throughout the year to determine final grades.

In line with the recent increase of tuition at various colleges, the chief institution devoted to the popular "movie" course announces an increase in fees beginning the coming month.

SCHEAFFER
Lifetime Pens and
Pencils
▲ ▲ ▲
F. J. Preston & Son
JEWELERS
17 Upper Church St.

Two New Instructors Added to Staff of Music Department

(Continued from page 1)

York with Wilfred Klamrot Valori, Esperanza Garrigue, a Fenner Hill. She coached w ard Hageman and Alberto of the Metropolitan Opera Maurice La Farge and Lina has also studied piano with H. Sherwood of Chicago, and Leo Tracy and Theodor A. H New York, harmony and analy Mrs. A. J. Goodrich of Chic Dr. Penfield of New York, with Leo Stern of the Stern New York, and Albrecht Pau Burlington, Italian with Eduar of the Metropolitan Opera Sch French with Mme. Aujette Fo others. For four years she sistant teacher to Jessie Fenn in New York, and for the pa has taught singing in Bur where she is well known as a and teacher.

The rates for instruction in and voice are as follows: $ per semester for one lesson a we per semester for two lessons a $5 per semester for the use of p room and piano one hour a day. rates apply to University s only. Lessons are 25 minu length. No lessons will be giv ing mid-year and final examin

Within the past year the depar acquired several important item equipment, including two gran and two uprights Steinway rebuilt the uprights to be used as pianos, a Duo-Art reproducing a large size Brunswick Panatrope over three hundred rolls and illustrating the literature of from the 13th century to the and including many complete phonies and rarely heard imported records.

At Stanford University a student must demonstrate that he can 220 yards on the surface and 40 under water and dive for a weight before he is permitted to have a on the lake.

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church St.
Six First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

The Old Bee Hive



WELCOME TO
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
Silk Stockings that Wear
$1.85, $1.95,
$2.25 or $2.50 Pr.



University Gymnasium, Saturday, Oct. 2.
Arthur Pew Announces
Sousa
And His BAND
100 MEN
Matinee 2:... $1.10 $1.65 Night 7:... $1.10 $1.65, $2.20 Plus tax
Sale starts Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 10 a. m. American Phonograph Co., 187 Pearl St. No phone orders.
Special Note. STUDENT DISCOUNT TICKETS ON SALE NOW at the President's office. Apply to Miss Cornish. $1.10 for any $2.20 or $1.65 seat in the house for evening performance.

SEVERAL PROFESSORS SPEND SABBATICAL YEAR ON CONTINENT

Others Doing Work in American Universities—Dean Perkins Begins 57th Year of Teaching

Professor and Mrs. Howard Robinson have returned from their summer's tour [illegible] spent most of his leave between [illegible] Switzerland and the Netherlands. [illegible] various parts of America. The rest of the time he visited France, Italy and other European countries. [illegible] time to assist in the initial [illegible] Summer School. He has visited France, [illegible] Geneva and England. While in England he attended several large [illegible] conferences.

Dr. Fred [illegible] Jackson has just sailed from [illegible] for Europe where he will spend his sabbatical year. Dr. Jackson is Professor of Physiology in the [illegible] and has previously had charge [illegible] in the Home [illegible]. During his absence [illegible] Jackson will have charge of his work in the College of Medicine.

Professor [illegible] who last year acted as Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is away on his sabbatical year. During his absence Professor [illegible] is acting as head of the Mathematics Department, and Professor Gifford is acting as Dean.

Dean Perkins has begun his fifty seventh consecutive year of teaching. For continuous teaching in one place this record is without equal. He teaches Anthropology, his classes being held in the greenhouse adjoining his home. Dean Perkins began teaching in [illegible] while Mr. Angell was president of the University.

Professor Eckhard of the College of Engineering is away on his sabbatical year.

Early in September Professor and Mrs. Alfred H. Gilbert left for Wisconsin where Professor Gilbert expects to complete [illegible] work for a Doctor's degree. Professor Gilbert is in the Botany Department. He is a graduate of the University of Vermont, and took his Master's Degree at the University of Wisconsin. Professor and Mrs. Gilbert started on their trip in a Ford car.

NEW FROSH HANDBOOK HAS NOVEL FEATURES

The [illegible] edition of the Vermont [illegible] or "Frosh Bible" appeared [illegible] on the opening day of college. The little green book, which serves as the guide for the freshmen during the first few months of college is larger than any of its predecessors. The book is well edited and contains several new and valuable additions.

Among the contents which are peculiar to the issue of the *Handbook* is the [illegible] used by R. F. Joyce 17, a description and an explanation of the significance of the Vermont seal. Articles entitled, "Suggestions to Freshmen," "Your First Week at Vermont" and "Study Hints," should prove helpful to newcomers. A "Brief History of Vermont," somewhat more fully developed than in previous [illegible] contains much important matter which it is safe to say few upperclassmen and sophomores generally know. Under a heading, "Traditions," are found [illegible] accounts of the development and significance of the Old Mill [illegible] Walk the Cane Rush, the [illegible] Fight and other traditions. The remainder of the booklet is much the same of past years, only developed and expanded slightly more for the sake of clarity.

As has been the custom the work of editing the handbook has been under the direction of the College Y. M. C. A. George E. Terry '28 of Springfield was editor of the booklet. He was assisted by [illegible] D. Safford '28 of Burlington and Albert D. Pingree '28 of White River. Maurice L. Gould '29, of Burlington was business manager. Freshmen who have not yet secured a copy of the booklet may apply for one at the Y. M. C. A. office in the Old Mill.

When three are not a crowd—when you are taking an exam.

Teacher's pet. Teacher's pet!
How I know they do.
—*Pub. Chronicle.*

Let us show you how
BOSTONIANS
look and feel on your feet
at Boynton's
48 Church St.

BEST IDEA OF STUDENT OR PROFESSOR WINS $1,000

[illegible] national [illegible] and business administration [illegible] students to solve practical business problems is to be measured this fall by Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, and a group of business experts.

Senator Capper, author of a bill to end destructive price wars, heads a committee seeking the best solution of the price-cutting evil. Suggestions are being sought from students and professors of colleges in all parts of [illegible]. The student or professor who presents the suggestion of most practical value will not only receive a money prize of $1,000 for his [illegible] but will have the satisfaction of [illegible] accepted as the basis of action by business men and legislators.

The special prize of $1,000 has been offered by Dr. Edward Plaut, New York manufacturer, specifically for the best college plan for the maintenance of standard retail prices.

"What we are after," said Dr. Plaut, in sponsoring the competition, "is a real solution to this trade problem [illegible] answer is vital to the future success of American industry. The method of presenting the plan is unimportant. We are seeking ideas, not rhetoric. A large number of men in wholesale and retail trade have already submitted their plans. They are thinking clearly and constructively on this important question and show good business judgment. I am interested to see how the winning college plan compares with the best suggestions from business men."

Dr. Plaut is a graduate of Princeton and received his doctor's degree from Columbia. As both a college and a business man, he is interested in seeing whether the better plans come from American colleges or from the ranks of trade itself.

Details of the contest, which closes November 1, have been sent to professors of economics and business administration. The jury of award, headed by Senator Capper, includes Mrs. J. Bordon Harriman, chairman of the National Consumers' League; Dr. Melvin T. Copeland, Harvard School of Business Administration; Nelson B. Gaskill, former Federal Trade Commissioner; O. Barret Moxley, ex-president of the National Association of Wholesale Druggists; A. W. Shaw, publisher of *System*; Dr. Frank T. Stone, president National Association of Retail Druggists; and Herbert J. Tily, president National Retail Dry Goods Association.

MASS MEETING SATURDAY MORNING

The second Mass Meeting of the year will be held under the auspices of student senate in the gymnasium at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning. The freshmen must know their songs and cheers better than they have heretofore. Freshman attendance will be taken at the door.

FRESHMEN ATTEND PARTY AS GUESTS OF GOLD KEY

The Gold Key Society held its first party of the season Saturday morning on the back Campus. The guests were freshmen, who had received their invitations through the medium of the bulletin board. Instead of the usual single receiving line there was a double one, composed of sophomores and upperclassmen. The frosh ran between them and no discrimination was used as to where the flying belts struck. Thus the youngsters got their first taste of what disobedience to rules means. Gold Key intends to hold these gatherings regularly throughout the year, according to the president of that esteemed society.

1st Athlete: Congratulations kid, that was a beautiful punt you made just [illegible]. Thanks old man, I get quite a kick out of it myself.—*Princeton*.

Attendant: There's a man outside who wants to know if any of the patients have escaped lately.

Inspector of Insane Asylum: Why does he ask?

Attendant: He says someone has run away with his wife.—*Ex.*

HENRY'S DINER
155 BANK STREET
You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

JUDGE MOWER RETURNS FROM EUROPEAN TRIP

Professor of Political Science Visits Centers of International Activities

As a member of the European conference of American professors teaching international relations, Judge E. C. [illegible], professor of [illegible] spent the summer in Europe at various international bureaus, conferences and institutes. The party of professors [illegible] the conference visited Paris, The Hague, and Geneva.

The party inspected practically all the centers of international activities. Among the places visited were the Quai d'Orsay in Paris, the International Bureau of Weights and Measures at Sevres, the Carnegie Peace Palace at The Hague, the League of Nations buildings at Geneva and many other places of interest to teachers of international relations.

About 50 professors were members of the conference, the objects of which were to enable them to acquire information and material concerning the problems of international association and co-operation, to allow them to go to the sources of documentation relating to international associations; and to assist them in their effort to keep in touch with the international cooperative movements.

The conference sailed for the United States from Le Havre on September 12.

Columbia Held by Varsity Eleven to Two Touchdowns

(Continued from page 1)

for optimism now. The team's greatest weakness Saturday was its lack of coordination which comes only from practice. Directly out of the line of precedent none of the players are *hors de combat* from the first encounter.

The line-up follows, for those who must have the particulars.

COLUMBIA (14)	VERMONT (0)
Furey, l. e.	l. e., Morse
Kerrigan, l. t.	l. t., Denning
Shaw, l. g.	l. g., Kropper
French, c.	c., O'Keefe
Alkoff, r. g.	r. g., Robinson
Reynolds, r. t.	r. t., Winchenbach
Glenn, r. e.	r. e., Leary
Empringham, q. b.	q. b., Conway
Sesit, l. h.	l. h., Thorne
Madden, r. h.	r. h., Candon
Rieger, f. b.	f. b., Smith

SCORE BY PERIODS

Columbia	0	0	0	14—14
Vermont	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns — Empringham, Sesit. Points after touchdown—Madden 2 (both placement kicks).

Substitutions—Columbia: Kumpf for Rieger, Kaplan for Empringham, Davenport for Reynolds, Reiger for Kumpf, Empringham for Kaplan, Adler for French, Cuneo for Alkoff, Kliegman for Furey, Reynolds for Davenport, Kaplan for Empringham. Vermont: J. Scutakes for Thorne, Thorne for Scutakes, Palmer for Denning, Williamson for Robinson, Denning for Williamson, Nelson for Winchenbach, Shaw for Leary, P. Scutakes for Candon, McGinley for O'Keefe, Thorne for P. Scutakes.

Referee—Victor A. Schwartz, Brown. Umpire—L. O. Kerberger, Harvard. Linesman—Howard Cann, N. Y. U. Time of quarters—10 and 12 minutes.

News that the Ira Allen Chapel is not to be dedicated until next Commencement was welcomed with a sigh of relief by many undergraduates, who had visions of being forced to give up their "beauty sleep."

Student's Accounts Solicited

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60.00	12.00	4.80
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156-158 COLLEGE STREET

UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS UNDERGO REPAIRS AND EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS

The renovation and repairing of several University buildings which was commenced during the summer is now fast nearing completion. The gymnasium and Converse Hall are being extensively renovated; the Old Mill is receiving a coat of paint on its exterior woodwork and Commons Hall is being arranged for the College of Engineering.

Extensive alterations have been made in the south wing of the gymnasium. The changes will greatly increase the facilities of the Department of Physical Education and the athletic teams. The toilets have been removed from the western part of the wing and are now reached by a stairway leading from the vestibule of the gymnasium to the basement. The lockers have been removed from the first floor excepting in the women's dressing room. Dr. Aldinger's office is a large room located in the western end of the wing near the office of the Graduate Manager. A large room for boxing, wrestling, and fencing adjoins Dr. Aldinger's office. The women's dressing and locker room and the storage room in the eastern side of the south wing have been but slightly altered.

In the basement of the gymnasium, the toilets are located in the south wing just at the bottom of a new stairway which leads from the southern end of the vestibule. A large locker room is to the east of the lavatory and the shower baths are housed in a room adjoining the athletic teams' dressing and locker room, which is located in its original place. By these alterations, much space has been created which has long been needed by the Department of Physical Education.

Middle Converse Hall, which is undergoing its first major alteration since being built about forty years ago, will be opened to students in the near future. The building is undergoing a complete change. The walls are being plastered and painted. The ceilings are to be of tin composition artistically stamped. All fireplaces have been blocked and new electric fixtures are to be installed. As soon as Middle Converse Hall is finished, the administration intends to com-

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Sporting Comment

Vermont's defense [illegible] be its strong departure [illegible] the 1925 varsity. [illegible] game seems to hinge [illegible] way, although S[illegible] signs of an aggressive [illegible] develop into a strong [illegible].

The work of Kro[illegible] Leary at end was [illegible] Saturday's contest [illegible] gave the spectators [illegible] with his long [illegible] undoubtedly gain [illegible] Green and Gold [illegible] son.

S. Burton He[illegible] with the Associated [illegible] Haven, Connecticut [illegible] editor-in-chief of the [illegible] senior year here.

Hugh R. M[illegible] Hill over the [illegible].

mence work on South [illegible].

The cafeteria at [illegible] been discontinued [illegible] used by the College of [illegible]. Part of the Hall has been [illegible] a drawing room, to [illegible] the room on the fourth floor [illegible] Old Mill which has been [illegible] fore. The historic Old Mill [illegible] having its ancient exterior [illegible] carefully finished in brown [illegible] cept for the window frames which [illegible] being painted black.

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Sporting Goods St[illegible]
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BANNERS PILLOWS BOOK-ENDS
CRESTS PAPER WEIGHT CALENDAR
WEEKLY DOZEN WRITTEN OF COLLEGE LIFE
STATIONERY
SPIRIT OF COLLEGE LIFE
PENNANTS JEWELRY NOVELTIES
MEMORIES OF COLLEGE DAYS
KODAKS, FILMS, MEMORY BOOKS

University of Vermont

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 1, 1926 NUMBER 3

FRESHMEN OPEN THEIR SEASON AGAINST T. C. A. AT CENTENNIAL FIELD

Captain Rattan Has Large Number of Men From Whom to Pick His Team Tomorrow —Game Has Been a Tie Past 2 Years

The Vermont Freshman Football team will make its initial bow to the public Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. when they lock horns with the fighting eleven of Troy Conference Academy. For the past two years the two teams have deadlocked in their annual struggle and Saturday's game should bring the best in each team to the fore in an attempt to settle a score of two years' standing in one afternoon. The Vermont Frosh have excellent prospects for the future but as much of their preliminary work has been in the fundamentals of the game it is probable that they will not be welded into a compact well-oiled machine, but they will make up for this deficiency with fight and close following of the ball.

The starting line-up will probably be chosen from the following group:

Ends: Sirois, Slate, Gourson and Griffith.

Tackles: Eddy, Love, Cohn and Bernstein.

Guards: Bloomstrom, Knapp, Bachman and Soloff.

Center: Levin and McFadden.

Quarterback: Dorey and Bray.

Backs: Bernstein, Mace, DeRose, Donaldson, Mitchell and Carrigan.

Other members of the squad are showing great improvement and the so-called regulars' positions are in jeopardy and many changes are to be expected before mid-season is reached.

Harwood, the big hard-hitting back is again running signals with the team but his game ankle, injured in the first scrimmage of the season will probably keep him on the sidelines.

Love, a husky tackle candidate is also limping from a scrimmage injury and his starting in the initial game remains a question that will not be decided until the referee's whistle sounds.

DOCTOR MUST HAVE PRODIGIOUS MEMORY

As an encouragement to those who after a brief sojourn in the College of Arts and Sciences intend to transfer their labors to the College of Medicine, here is an extract from an article which recently appeared in the *Liberty Magazine*. "A Doctor requires familiarity with the names of 707 arteries, 271 bones, 79 convolutions, 433 muscles, 895 nerves, 84 plexuses, and 103 veins. There are too 300 bacteria, 224 eponymic diseases, 500 pigments, 295 poisons, 88 eponymic signs and symptoms of diseases, 744 tests, and 109 tumors, or a total of 4,968 subjects relating to the profession alone. In addition there are the names of about 25,000 chemicals and drugs of which he must have adequate knowledge, making a total of 14,968. The average doctor's vocabulary contains 25,000 words, whereas the vocabulary of the average person only contains about 2,000."

GLEE CLUB TO START SOON

No plans have been formulated definitely as yet for the work of the Men's Glee Club this year. However, rehearsals will start soon, and a call for men will be issued in the near future. All men interested in singing for the club are assured a hearty welcome and it is hoped that many will compete for places. Dates for the tryouts will appear in the CYNIC at an early date.

DOCTORS COMING HERE

On October 13 and 14 there will be the annual meeting of the Vermont Medical Society. This Society is one of the oldest in the United States, and this year will be the 113th year of its existence. The meetings are held in Burlington every other year. The first of these meetings, which are to be held in the buildings of the Medical College, will begin at 9 a. m. and will be opened by the president of the society with an address of welcome. The rest of the sessions will be given over to business and to the reading of different papers. It is expected that there will be some noted out of state speakers present at the meetings. Thursday evening a banquet will be held in the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont.

CLASS PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN SATURDAY

Pictures of all classes in the Academic Colleges will be taken Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in front of the Billings Library. Everyone should be on hand at the appointed time, as these pictures are taken only once during the year and they are used in the *Ariel*. The mass meeting of men which was scheduled for this time has been postponed. The pictures will be taken by a local photographer and will go on sale within a day or two after they have been taken.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AND MATCH WITH MIDD ON FALL NET PROGRAM

Carpenter, Nye, Baldwin and Mower Seeded Entries—Tennis Squad to Hold Round Robin Series

Drawings for the Annual Fall Tennis Tournament were made last Wednesday with thirty-one entries. Professor Carpenter, Captain Nye, Baldwin and Mower were the seeded players and were placed in the list according to the Official Rule Book of 1926. Players must pay their entry fee of twenty-five cents to "Ted" Egan before their first match. All first round matches must be played by Monday, October 4, weather permitting. Scores must be placed on the bulletin board schedule as soon played. If unable to place scores on the list, communicate with Manager Egan or Professor Carpenter immediately. The drawings in order are as follows: Professor Carpenter drew a bye, Taylor vs. F. H. Woodward, Bassow vs. Pouch, Goddard vs. Blodgett, Mower vs. Macomber, Rowe vs. James, Bernstein vs. Griffith, Pingree vs. Perry, Nye vs. Heinbach, Chaffee vs. Frable, Santoire vs. Aronson, Shedd vs. Wheeler, Baldwin vs. Albee, A. E. Woodward vs. Towne, Graves vs. Borkland, Crump vs. Gray.

Match With Middlebury

In preparation for the fall tennis match with Middlebury, Saturday, October 16, on the home courts, Coach Carpenter will put his men who were on last year's squad through one of his games called "Round Robin." In this game, each participant must play every other and then the averages are taken and the four highest will make up the team to face Middlebury. The six men will probably be Captain Nye, Baldwin, Mower, Taylor, Shedd and Goddard. The first four saw service last year and are letter men. This will give fully two weeks for the team to round into shape and they should give a good account of themselves. The matches are to be the best two out of three, and will begin as soon as the first round of the tournament matches are over with.

FRESHMAN PRIZE ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

The Freshmen Prize Entrance Examination in Greek, Latin, and Mathematics, will be held on the following Saturdays: October 2, 9, and 16. A prizes of twenty dollars is awarded to the man or woman who passes the best examination in each of these subjects. The money for these three prizes comes from the income of $1,200 willed to the University by Mrs. Hannah T. Howard. The requirements on which the examinations will be based are to be found on the following pages of the University Catalogue: Greek, 106; Latin, 164; and Mathematics, 110.

CANE RUSH WILL FOLLOW CLARKSON GAME— ROPE PULL THURSDAY

The Sophomore-Frosh annual rope pull will occur at four o'clock on Thursday, October 7, behind the Old Mill. In former years this event has followed the cane rush after the football games, but it has usually been the case that by the time the crippled were carried off the field after the cane rush, it was so dark that the spectators' view of the rope pull was spoiled. The new time should allow all present a good view of the Frosh's defeat.

The annual cane rush will be held after the Clarkson game Saturday, October 9. This year the event will take place on the gridiron between the stands thus allowing the spectators to keep their seats instead of moving to the baseball stands as has been necessary in former years. Frosh, wear your old clothes!

The Freshmen will form at the gym at 1:15 p. m. to march down in a body to Miles and Perry's Clothing Store on Church Street to get the canes. They will then march back to the gym and over to the field with the rest of the student body. Each Frosh will be required to pay 25 cents for his cane the price which was paid by Boulder. The Cane Rush will be compulsory for all Frosh and attendance will be taken by Gold Key.

All Sophomores and Freshmen will wear tennis shoes during the fight. In regard to broken canes, the one having possession of the crook will be declared the winner of the cane.

Boulder will supervise the scrap. Floyd James '27 is in charge of the arrangements.

SENIOR DEBATERS TRY THEIR WINGS IN SCI HALL NEXT FRIDAY

Members of the class of 1927 will no doubt be overjoyed to receive notice that the much anticipated Senior debates are soon to eventuate. The CYNIC has it on the best of authority that the opening event of what should prove an unusually interesting series will actually take place no later than the sunny day of October the eighth. On that day we will be favored with a startling discussion conducted by the well known lecturers Mr. G. J. Alfred heading one side of the momentous question, and Mr. H. T. Aplin leading the opposition. Mr. G. J. Alfred will be seconded in his efforts by the Messrs. A. A. Allen and R. S. Aronson. For the opposition, ladies and gentlemen, we offer for your applause the Messrs. L. H. Averill and E. L. Boyce.

The debates will be held at two week intervals, when the identical audience will be favored with the opportunity to hear (October 18)

C. N. Blackall, S. R. Byran and W. B. Clapp vs. R. H. Blodgett, R. L. Clark and J. H. Davies.

(October 22)

T. M. Egan, F. S. Devine and W. R. Doane vs. H. A. Dimick, N. Dauchy and G. H. Sloan.

ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE MEN OUT FOR FALL BASEBALL

About twenty-five candidates appeared at Centennial Field Monday night, when the first fall diamond work out was held. The fall baseball practice was tried out last year and proved a success. The practice is under the direction of Coach Jim Callopy. Most of the men who have already shown up are Freshmen although there are several veterans. Among the veterans who have shown up are Prentice, Cogswell and Roark. Coach Callopy is giving the new men a close scrutiny as there is probably some good material among the yearlings. The weather is considerably better for practice than it was at this time last year. In case the cold weather comes on quickly the work outs will be held in the cage for a time.

Two momentous announcements were recently made at Boston University. Military Science, until now compulsory, has been made elective. The student now has his choice between this and physical hygiene. The other ruling states that B. U. girls are no longer allowed to smoke. A questionnaire was sent to the mothers of the B. U. girls, and only one mother from the whole number was in favor of girls smoking.

NEW LOCKERS IN GYM NOW BEING ASSIGNED

The new lockers in the gymnasium are now being given out. There are 110 full length lockers for Varsity men in the lower basement and 600 of half length in the main basement, all new thoroughly up-to-date and sanitary.

The rental fee is one dollar and the combination lock will be one dollar. The latter may be sold at the Book Store at the end of the college year for 75 cents if the owner so desires.

No doubling up in lockers as have been necessary in the past, will be allowed.

ENROLLMENT IN 1901 ONLY 285—CADET MAJOR HEAD OF MILITARY DEPT.

President Buckham Calls Attention to Large Number Forced to Drop Out of College— Football Schedule Contained Some of Present-Day Rivals

The University paper of 1901 has some interesting features to be noted. It was a bi-weekly in magazine form and its title was the *University Cynic*. The paper was about 8" x 11" in size and almost evenly divided between advertising and written articles, there being 15 pages of advertisements and 20 pages of reading matter. Many of the ads are from firms which were not local. The editor of the paper was G. P. Auld '02 and J. M. Wheeler '02 was the business manager. Mr. Auld is now with an accounting firm in New York. Dr. Wheeler is a noted eye specialist and a trustee of the University.

The particular copy mentioned was published October 12, 1901. This being near the opening of the year the issue gave some idea of the size of the University and the entering class. An article entitled "Largest Class Yet" gave the number of Freshmen as 107 and the total enrollment was somewhat larger than 285.

President Buckham Gives Opening Address

President Buckham in his opening address called attention to the large casualty list during the year. He pointed out that the majority of the delinquents who fell by the wayside suffered from carelessness and lack of restraint. The assassination of President McKinley was also mentioned. Mr. Buckham speaking feelingly on the subject.

The names and addresses of the class of 1904 are in the paper, this probably taking the place of the present-day directory.

In the corner of one of the pages

(Continued on page 2)

Scrubs Wanted

Freshmen who desire to scrub for managerships on the business staff of the Cynic Board are requested to meet in the Cynic Office at 1:30 p. m. Monday, October 4.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT SELECTS CORPORALS

The following Sophomores are announced by the Military Department as corporals in the R. O. T. C. Battalion: G. Aiken, R. Averill, G. Batchelder, H. E. Barter, L. P. Barnard, L. M. Bjorn, G. E. Bond, B. F. Clark, L. G. Cowles, R. H. Curtiss, D. E. Damon, R. T. Davis, D. C. DeWolfe, C. J. Douglass, L. C. Duryea, J. S. Estabrook, P. M. Fitch, M. R. Frechette, W. Griffith, B. W. Gustafson, W. S. Hall, P. D. Hammond, H. C. Hooker, C. E. Harwood, M. W. Hill, P. B. Hopson, S. S. Kilby, E. W. Knapp, A. J. Kropper, R. H. Lockwood, A. A. Luciani, A. G. Mackay, C. C. Macomber, H. R. Mattison, J. G. Mellar, B. R. Morse, H. E. Noon, F. F. O'Keefe, P. J. O'Neil, F. R. Otto, C. H. Overly, C. S. Paine, D. A. Paul, J. R. Pike, A. D. Poverman, K. L. Price, G. S. Rand, L. R. Robinson, E. L. Rowe, N. I. Samuelson, A. E. Sargent, W. Shaw, G. W. Skiff, S. C. Towne, L. S. Turner, G. R. Van Name, H. G. Williamson, H. B. Whiting, N. C. Wood, and R. E. Wood.

VERMONT A CHANCE FOR GOOD SHOWING AGAINST SYRACUSE

Report From Former Vermont Football Star Gives Conditions as He Saw Them in Syracuse-Hobart Game—Change in Vermont Line

Syracuse, Vermont's next opponent will line up with a veteran line and backfield and the experience of one victory already tucked away in their boots. Hobart, Syracuse's victim proved much stronger than they expected and the latter were forced to use all they had in turning out an 18 to 0 win.

Vermont's line which is the weak spot on the team has been greatly strengthened by the shifting of Captain Denning to guard, replacing him with Palmer, star end of last year's Freshman team. The rest of the line will line up the same as last week with Morse and Leary, ends; Winchenbach, tackle; Kropper, guard and O'Keefe, center. The backfield will line with Conway, quarterback; Smith, fullback and Candon, Thorne or Scutakes, halfbacks.

Captain Vic Hanson of Syracuse will probably give the Green and Gold backfield plenty of trouble as his defensive work in breaking up the plays of the Hobart team was the sensation of the game. His gaining ability via the forward pass route will also give the halfbacks plenty of work.

Probable line-up:

VERMONT	SYRACUSE
Leary, l. e.	l. e., Archoska
Palmer, l. t.	l. t., Lee
Kropper, l. g.	l. g., Levy
O'Keefe, c.	c., Freidman
Denning, r. g.	r. g., McNamara
Winchenbach, r. t.	r. t., Bayley
Morse, r. e.	r. e., Hanson
Conway, q. b.	q. b., Cook
Thorne or Scutakes, l. h. b	l. h. b., Clark
Candon, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Barbuti
Smith, f. b.	f. b., Carr

Former Vermonter Sends Dope

"Ed" Johnson '24 a former Vermont football star, gives encouraging dope concerning tomorrow's opponent in the following letter to Mr. Mayforth:

Sept. 27, 1926.

Dear Mr. Mayforth

Knowing that Vermont will be down here next Saturday to play Syracuse I am sending along a little dope which I picked up at the Syracuse-Hobart game in hopes that it may give some idea of your next opponent.

(Continued on page 4)

OUTING CLUB PLANS HIKE TO MANSFIELD

The first hike of the season, which was to be held last Saturday, the twenty-fifth, was postponed on account of adverse weather conditions. It will be taken at the first favorable opportunity. The plan was to climb Mount Mansfield Saturday, staying at Taft's Lodge Saturday night and coming home Sunday afternoon.

Everyone is asked to watch the bulletin boards carefully for notices of an Outing Club meeting, which will be held in the near future. At this meeting the President will seek the opinion of the club on several plans that he has in mind. A canoe trip down Lake Champlain for ten or fifteen miles is planned, providing weather conditions are suitable. If enough are sufficiently interested, a ski and snowshoe club will be organized. Practice in running on skis and in using poles will begin as soon after November 1, as snow permits. Short hikes in the afternoons will be another feature of this year's program.

All Freshmen, who do not understand fully the purpose and meaning of the Outing Club, and who are interested in such an organization, can find out all they may desire to know from F. H. Sears '27, president of the Outing Club.

MISS RUTH BALL ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Miss Ruth Jane Ball, assistant professor of zoology, announced her engagement to Walter Thomas Bigger at a bridge dinner party at the home of Mrs. Cora Chapin, 74 Buell Street last Tuesday evening. Mr. Bigger is branch manager of the Fuller Brush Company with headquarters in Burlington.

You Need The Cynic

In order to keep posted on college affairs. If you have not yet received a copy please leave your name and address in the CYNIC Office now. Every regularly enrolled student is entitled to receive the paper.

The Vermont Cynic

THE [illegible] NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the NEW [illegible] INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

[illegible] Published every Tuesday [illegible] college year.

Subscription [illegible] $1.00 a year delivered anywhere in the United States. Single copy ten cents.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 330 So. Williams [illegible] other correspondence to the Editor-in-chief at 101 Colchester Ave.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate provided for in Section 1103 Act of October 3, 1917 [illegible] October 10, 1919.

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Herbert [illegible] '27 ..... News Editor
Eve A [illegible] '28 ..... News Editor
Vina B [illegible] '27 ..... Women's Editor
Mahlon [illegible] '28 ..... Sporting Editor
George [illegible] ..... Interchange Editor
Laura P [illegible] '29 ..... Humor Editor
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[illegible] '29 — Margaret [illegible] '29
Leighton A Peaslee '29 — Virginia Margie '28

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Stoddard H Hazlin '27 .. Advertising Mgr
Robert T Holden '28 .. Assistant Manager
Charles H [illegible] '26 Assistant Manager
Arthur [illegible] '28 .Assistant Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited [illegible]. All communications must be [illegible] the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. Any brief [illegible] should be handed in or telephoned to 611 J before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

In charge of this issue:

Herbert [illegible] ..... News Editor
Robert T Holden ..... Assistant Manager

Vol 45 October 1, 1926 No. 3

Our friend who wrote the Campus Comment last week was not only misinformed but his grasp of the situation was positively rudimentary.

The same day that his outburst appeared announcing that the improvements in the gymnasium would not be in use till next spring they were thrown open for use.

But that of course is a minor matter and the major fault with his ideas is that he apparently is reasoning from a basically warped viewpoint.

One would naturally assume that any college activity supported by funds drawn from the student body would be endeavoring to take advantage of the student body but he seems to have forgotten this rather obvious fact.

In the issue that he refers to as "the palmy days of old" athletes were offered every inducement to come here, the condition was that they won games but of what avail was that to the student body as a whole. Many students undoubtedly experienced a pleasurable sense of vicarious exhilaration over the victories of the men on the team but [illegible] comparatively colorless feeling [illegible] being of as much benefit to them as though they had been on the field themselves getting the benefit from the exercise and enjoyment of actual participation in the game. We ask you!

There is another phase which we should [illegible] to consider and that is the [illegible] of the amateur spirit which [illegible] the practice of encouraging athletes [illegible] about. A man used to be offered a scholarship to induce him to enter [illegible] and possibly he would be given [illegible] easy means of earning [illegible] and if he made the football team he [illegible] at the training table [illegible] There was nothing that reflected on the character of the athlete but it put the college practically in the position of [illegible] professional teams [illegible]. The larger colleges [illegible] it necessary to do [illegible] but if they do they [illegible] well. Could the [illegible] Three have grown up around openly professional teams? We rather think it. The essence of the spirit which is evinced at intercollegiate contests is supposed to be a direct result of love for the old Alma Mater, but when a man has been persuaded to attend a college for financial rather than other reasons it is logical to doubt if he has a deep-seated love for it. And can one get enthusiastic over the spectacle of a man making an end run for his bread and butter. We for one can't conceive of doing it.

At any rate the athletic policy of today at Vermont is eliminating these evils and giving the formerly submerged student a desire to participate in athletics, a chance to satisfy his craving and benefit himself into the bargain.

Enrollment in 1901 Only 285—Cadet Major Head of Mil. Dept.

(Continued from page 1)

is the heading "Commerce and Economics." The article was concerned with the expansion of this course which was started the year before. Two men handled the instruction in these courses then. There were three courses added: stenography, typewriting and accounting open to Juniors and Seniors.

It was noticeable that Europe was as popular with the faculty and students as now, there being three students and several of the faculty abroad.

Among those abroad were President and Mrs Buckham, Professor Jacobs and Professor Tupper. Professor Tupper was having a year's leave of absence and studying in Europe. He met and entertained some of his colleagues at Oxford.

There was military drill as there is now, but it was carried on under somewhat different conditions. A United States officer was awaited and the cadet officer had charge until such an officer was secured. Don M Rice '02 was the cadet major. Rice is now Exchange Fundamental Plan Engineer in the Department of Operation and Engineering of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Considerable space was given to the discussion of the Rev Herbert William Workman a distance runner from Cambridge. The idea of having a large parish and then coming across the ocean to compete in athletics was strange to them. He was quoted as having noticed a great difference in the systems of training employed in the two countries. In England an athlete was "on his own" to see that he gave himself the proper training. Here a coach laid out all the training for his men.

Norwich Beaten (56-0)

Norwich was beaten in football, 56-0. Dr David P. McMahon was the head coach, but he came somewhat late. He was well known in the football world as a halfback on the Pennsylvania team. Until he came R. S. Morse '01 coached the team. The football schedule included Montpelier Seminary, Norwich, Middlebury, Tufts, St. Lawrence, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Union, Syracuse and Cornell. There was a training table at which 15 of the men ate. Two tennis courts were built so as to be in use in 1901. The gym was also being completed. It was expected that gym classes would be held later with a medic in charge. The gym equipment was to be completed as fast as finances permitted. At this time there was some difficulty over an athletic field. The campus was suggested but fortunately was not used.

FRATERNITY COLUMN

The Cynic will run a fraternity column for the next few weeks and if the experiment meets with success, for longer.

Any news of the fraternity which carries interest for the general campus will be printed whether dealing with alumni, dances or other activities.

Such items should be placed in the Cynic box in the Old Mill or given to members of the staff.

"Freshman Night"
will be observed
SUNDAY EVENING
at the
First Baptist Church
Saint Paul St.
7:30 o'clock
"Are College Years Wasted?"
as H. G. Wells asserts.
Mr. Oxley will address students and townspeople on the subject.
Soloist will be
HILDRETH MARTIN,
U. V. M. '23
of New York City.

IDEA FOR A JOKE

Setting—Girl alighting from a car surrounded by a cloud of mosquitoes.
Title—"Thanks for the Buggy Ride!"
This idea is patented, copyrighted and trade-marked. Any artist wishing to draw the necessary picture may inquire for terms between three and four on Monday afternoon.

"Boys will be boys," beamed the doting mother, as her five-year-old dropped father with an axe.—Ex.

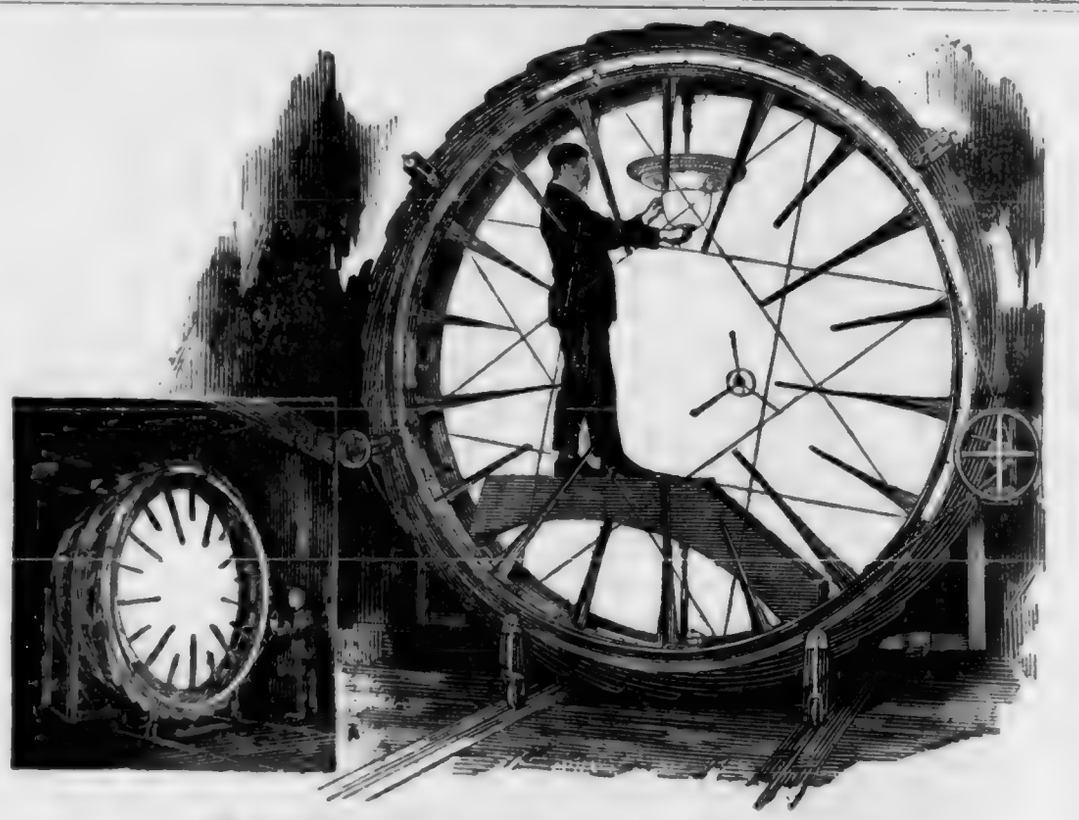
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CRESTS PAPER WEIGHT CALENDA
WEEKLY DOZEN WRITTEN OF COLLEGE LIFE
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SPIRIT OF COLLEGE LIFE
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Co-ed's Corner

Try Out For The Cynic

Sophomore women, who desire to scrub for the woman's department of the Cynic are asked to meet in Room 3, North College at 4:30 p. m. on Monday, October 4. Those who do the best work will be elected to the Board at Thanksgiving time.

Sorority Notes

Kappa Alpha Theta

The engagement of Miss Ruth Jane ... 16 to Mr. Walter P. Biggar was announced Monday evening.

The Misses Thelma Edmunds '24 and Mariel Smith ex-'26 were in town for the week-end.

Delta Delta Delta

Miss Ola Keith ex-'28 was in town for the week-end.

Sigma Gamma

Helen Dean '29 of North Ferrisburg, was initiated Saturday.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Go-to-Church Sunday for Students was observed last Sunday. Figures are not available on the number of students at the various churches, but a good attendance was noted.

The membership committee, chairmaned by George Bond '29 is effectively doing its work on the campus. No drive for membership is to be launched, but prospective members will continue to be challenged to accept the Association purpose for their daily living. The purpose of the Association membership is as follows:

To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.

To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church.

To promote their growth in Christian faith.

To promote growth in Christian faith, especially through the study of the Bible and prayer.

To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to make the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

GRAD OF '22 TO SING AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Hildreth Farnham Martin, U. V. M. '22, now of New York City will sing at the Baptist Young People's Meeting Sunday night.

Martin is a native of Barre, was a brilliant Latin student, taking the Kirby Flower Smith Prize, and was active in music throughout his college career. He sang in the Chapel choir, the Glee Club and the College quartette as well as doing solo work.

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W. A. A. NOTES

Saturday afternoon there will be a bacon bat at Red Rocks. Everyone is urged to attend. Watch the bulletin board for definite plans and save Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Perkins has over twenty fine saddle horses at his stables located on King Street about a block and a half below Church. He has both English and Army saddles. The horses are a dollar an hour without instruction and a dollar and a quarter with instruction. Points for W. A. A. are given for riding. A point an hour. Permission from home is necessary.

There is an important announcement on the bulletin board concerning health cards. The girls are all strongly urged to keep these health cards.

The classes are all practicing hockey and some very fine material seems to have turned out. As soon as the coaches are able, the teams will be chosen and interclass games played off.

Key and Serpent will hold a regular fifth at Kappa Sigma House at seven meeting Tuesday night, October the o'clock.

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church St.
Six First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

The expression "thanks for the buggy ride" is no joke at the University of Oklahoma. The college rules there prohibit students from operating automobiles and just to rub it in they are not even allowed to have airplanes.

Director—Terrible! What can I do to make you put more expression into the kissing scene?

Would-be—Pull down the curtain, get everyone out of here, and leave me alone with that blonde over there.
Black and Blue Jay

Motorcycle Cop—I just stopped you to get your number.

Girl in Roadster—You state men sure work fast. I just gave it to a chap twenty miles down the road, but in case he didn't tell you, it is 123 R.
Penn State Froth

Student's Accounts Solicited

Turk Says

Fall Suits and Top Coats Ready

This schedule shows you how the Budget Plan works.

On a purchase amounting to	You pay down	You pay per week for 10 weeks
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30.00	6.00	2.40
35.00	7.00	2.80
40.00	8.00	3.20
45.00	9.00	3.60
50.00	10.00	4.00
55.00	11.00	4.40
60.00	12.00	4.80
65.00	13.00	5.20
70.00	14.00	5.60
75.00	15.00	6.00

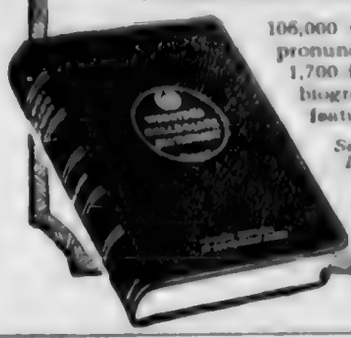
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Manners For Freshmen

BY DEBORAH

To [illegible] there is no [illegible] wants [illegible] to know [illegible] to [illegible] up the [illegible] Makes [illegible]

To [illegible] need a [illegible] yellow [illegible] best [illegible] acquaintance [illegible] at least [illegible] drifts around. I was [illegible] that [illegible] taken [illegible] of various [illegible] to [illegible] and will. I hope [illegible] that by all who are [illegible]

After [illegible] have procured your silvers the [illegible] to decorate it. If you haven't a big Vermont or a series of [illegible] inviting friends on the [illegible] sticker you are just as [illegible] A few tasty mottoes such as [illegible] the [illegible] "There's no place like home" will add a lot to the whole [illegible]

Besides the slicker there are few things that will be absolutely necessary for [illegible] college existence. You will of course have to have a ragged grouch [illegible] turned inside out, and an [illegible]ble, never-gets-dirty, never-gets-pressed." grey flannel shirt, but [illegible] case in the line of clothing is [illegible] regarded as non-essential and a [illegible] rough-hatism in the wearer [illegible] to bring plenty of ties, that your roommate and the upperclassmen in your house may be able to find [illegible] that will match their respective [illegible]. Remember that it is a lot more blessed to give than to receive as in relation to generosity via a Sophomore's belt. And with that happy thought I will close my message for today.

P S Be sure to bring plenty of aspirin and a hot water bottle. The aspirin will come in handy during [illegible] nine days' fast called Kake-Walk, and the hot water bottle will be useful cold night trips into Canada.

Note Next week Aunt Deborah continues her Advice to Freshmen with an article on "How to Pick your [illegible]"

Vermont a Chance for Good Showing Against Syracuse

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Syracuse was particularly impressive in their last Saturday game especially so when you take into consideration that Hobart had neither offense nor defense. They went [illegible] with a bang and scored [illegible] in straight rushes. After [illegible] Hobart had and Syracuse spent [illegible] of the game in open work and [illegible] In their open game Syracuse [illegible] some very nice passes getting a total pass with no safety [illegible] They worked one against Hobart [illegible] time were [illegible] being intercepted which would have meant a score for Hobart. They used a long pass to Hanson on right end and got away with it several times. Hanson, of course is the star and they depend quite a bit on his pulling down these long passes. Archoska on the other end is pretty near as good and plays an excellent defense game.

After the first period the line, which is a fairly heavy one, seemed to take things easy and several times Hobart wormed through them for substantial gains. On the defense most of them played a standing game.

Carr is a fine halfback and is a dangerous man in the open. The fullback, close to 200 pounds, comes through the line with his head down. He bores quite a hole but once through loses much ground in raising his head to find out where he is. The formations used were simple, using chiefly kick formation, long and short, and tandem right and left. From kick formation they hit mostly off tackles rarely bucking the center of the line. End runs they played mostly from kick formation long and the tandem. They tried passes from all formations and even tried one from a fake place kick. Their punting was fair but the ends were down every time and got their man in his tracks. Syracuse's strength seem to be in their off tackle plays and their long pass to Hanson.

I will be looking for you all next Saturday and with the best wishes for a successful season I am

Sincerely yours,
ED. JOHNSON '24.

SOCIAL CALENDAR IN HANDS OF COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Faculty Council held last Monday the events of the Social Calendar were discussed and in special the problem of dances coming on both Friday and Saturday nights. This it is thought interrupts dormitory life to too great an extent.

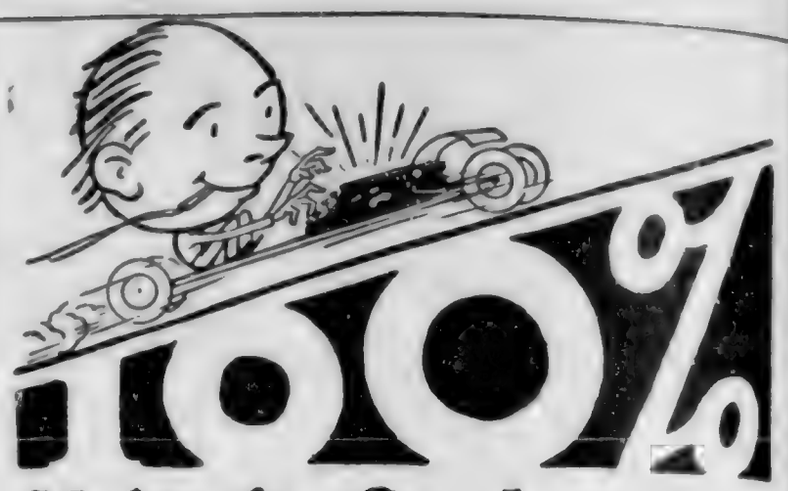
The matter will be further discussed at a meeting of the Council on next Monday. The social calendar when published will give the dates of all college dances and other scheduled events, for the year ending in June, 1927.

ETA SIGMA PHI MEETING

The first meeting of the honorary classical fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi, Iota Chapter was held at the residence of Professor and Mrs. Bassett, September 28, at 8 p. m. Professor Kibbey spoke of the Classics at Oxford, where he has just taken his degree.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 5, 1926 NUMBER 4

FALL SESSION FINDS SEVERAL NEW MEN ON UNIVERSITY FACULTY

New Instructors and Professors Represent Many American Colleges—Several Have Done Work Abroad

The opening of the college year [illegible] number of new professors and instructors filling the chairs [illegible] those who have left for [illegible] or are taking their [illegible] years.

[illegible] departments which have [illegible] but only one man giving all [illegible] now have one or two additional helpers. The departments of [illegible] Music, and Government [illegible] increased their scope by the [illegible] one or two new men. Some [illegible] men are doing advanced [illegible] with their teaching.

[illegible] K. Pratt will visit the [illegible] this fall. His work [illegible] another article in this [illegible] Miss Laura Parker '17 and Dex[illegible] '26 are two recent grad[illegible] back to their Alma Mater [illegible] Several students are [illegible] themselves of the opportunity [illegible] last year to take special [illegible].

The additions to the different departments are printed below.

Romance Language Department

[illegible] Benjamin Franklin Ladd, A. B., [illegible] newcomer in the Romance [illegible] Department and is Assistant Professor of German. He is a [illegible] New York University and [illegible] of Pennsylvania. He [illegible] received in the Yale Graduate [illegible] As a teacher Mr. Ladd has had [illegible] not only in the United [illegible] but also abroad. After he com[illegible] separation, Mr. Ladd was [illegible] in the University of [illegible]burgh and later in Yale Univer[illegible] From 1914 to 1917, Mr. Ladd [illegible] abroad, in Denmark and as an [illegible] in the University of Kiel, [illegible]rmany.

Professor Savage, has resumed his [illegible] as Assistant Professor of [illegible] after a leave of absence of one [illegible] which he spent travelling in the [illegible].

Mr. Livingstone de Lancey (brother [illegible] Professor De Vaux de Lancey who [illegible] a member of the Faculty two [illegible] ago) is working for his Master's [illegible] specializing in French and [illegible]ish. Mr. de Lancey received his [illegible] from Harvard.

There are also three candidates for [illegible] honors in French this year, the [illegible]es Beane, Ford, and Morrissett.

The course in Italian I is not offered [illegible] year not enough having signified [illegible] intent of electing the course. Sec[illegible] in French and Spanish are about [illegible] as those of the previous year.

Department of English

Three new members have been added [illegible] to the English Department this [illegible].

Mr. Jesse M. Watkins, Jr. who graduated [illegible] from Amherst in 1924 and after [illegible] of graduate work at Harvard [illegible] a position reporting and doing [illegible]ial work on the *Chicago Daily* [illegible] during 1924 and 1925. Mr. Wat[illegible] has charge of five classes of [illegible] English.

[illegible] Moore is filling the place [illegible] Wordsworth and is in charge [illegible] freshman [illegible]ing. Mr. Moore is a [illegible] of Swarthmore College, Mich[illegible] and has been coach of the [illegible] there.

[illegible] Parker, a Vermont [illegible] of 1917, has been teaching [illegible] schools and is now back [illegible] Alma Mater working for a [illegible]. She is conducting [illegible] English classes.

Education Department

[illegible] member has been added to [illegible] Department, Miss Nelle [illegible] a graduate from Ohio State [illegible]. Miss Alexander has [illegible] work at Columbia and [illegible] two years has been a [illegible] Miami County Normal [illegible] East Milton, Ohio.

[illegible] Frankhuizen to be Assistant [illegible] during P. Orens, a research [illegible] Philosophy.

Department of Philosophy

The Department of Philosophy has added two [illegible] men to its staff: George [illegible] who will be the Assistant [illegible] of Philosophy, and Irving P. [illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHMEN ELECT THEIR CLASS OFFICERS

The first Freshman class meeting of the year was held last Friday afternoon, October 1, at four o'clock. Before the regular meeting commenced, a talk, concerning fraternities, was given by Professor Carroll to the Freshman men. He proffered some very good advice about selecting a fraternity, after which he explained fully the Rushing Rules.

Following the address by Professor Carroll the election of officers was held. Charles Mace, Jr., of Mittinegue, Mass., was elected president by a scant majority over Frank Beckley of Great Neck, New York. The number of ballots cast was 145. The office of vice-president was required to be held by a woman. Miss Harriet Woodruff of Troy was elected by a fair majority. The number of votes cast was 140. Miss Evelyn Pierce of Cambridge was elected secretary and Robert Buckley of Burlington was elected treasurer.

UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINS EDITORS AND MANAGERS OF HIGH SCHOOL PAPERS

The conference of the high school papers of Vermont will be held at the University, October 31, 1926. The first session will be held in the Chapel in the Old Mill at 10:45. The meeting will be opened by an "Address of Welcome" by President Bailey, followed by an "Outline of the Purpose of the Conference" by Mr. Walter H. Crockett, lecturer in journalism. Then Professor Frederick Tupper, head of the English Department of the University will speak. "Problems of the High School Editor," and "Business Problems of High School Papers" will be discussed.

The delegates will be the guests of the University at a luncheon on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont at twelve forty-five. After the luncheon Miss Laura Parker of the English Department of the University, and formerly a teacher in Vermont schools will speak on "The Relation of School Journalism to the Work of the English Department." A general discussion of the subject will follow.

The afternoon exercises will close early to allow visitors to leave on an early train.

The University expects each paper to send two delegates, preferably the editor-in-chief and the business manager. The English teacher who cooperates in preparing the paper, high school principals and other members of the staff are welcome.

New Men Enrolled in the University

Harry Adams of Burlington, Everett Allen of St. Albans, Archambault Armand of Barre, John Armstrong of Brooklyn, N. Y., Marshall Armstrong of New Haven, Reginald Arnold of Hartford, Arnold Aronson of Proctor, Foscolo Ambrosini of Hardwick.

Arthur Bachman of Bridgeport, Conn., Paul Bacon of Burlington, Philip Baker of Burlington, Edward Ball of Barre, Carlton Bassow of Athol, Mass., Carl Beane of Middlebury, Roy Beck of Chelsea, Frank Beckley, Jr., of Great Neck, N. Y., Francis Bean of Fitchburg, Mass., William Benson of Burlington, Dwight Bernstein of Hartford, Conn., George Bertrand of Barre, Edward Berjor of Vergennes, William Bicknell of Haydenville, Mass., Edison Bigelow of Shrewsbury, Mass., Robert Billings of Rutland, Frederick Bird of Bristol, Conn., Bertil Bloomstrom of Worcester, Mass., Aleck Bloomenthal of Burlington, Herbert Barkland of Longmeadow, Mass, Raymond Bostwick of Burlington, John Bradish of Washington, D. C., Henry Bray of New Britain, Conn., Harry Bruce of Lynbrook, N. Y., Robert Buckley of Burlington, Benjamin Bullock of Beverly, Mass., Everett Bundy of Sutton, Warren Bunn of Barre, Richard Burbank of Chelsea, Harold Burstein of Bridgeport, Conn., Alfred Butterfield of North Troy, Llewellyn Button of Colchester.

Charles Capron of Bellows Falls, Alba Cardazzo of Waterbury, George Carr of Boston, Edmund Carrier of Barre, John Carrigan of Pittsford Mills, Robert Casey of Waltham, Mass., Newman Chaffee, Jr., of Rutland, Perley Chamberlin of East Ryegate, James Chilson of Franklin, Mass., Angus Clain of Worcester, Mass., John

(Continued on page 3)

EIGHT FIRST ROUND MATCHES PLAYED OFF

Preliminaries End Today If Courts Permit—Finals Must Be Played Off Friday

When the Cynic went to press eight of the preliminary first round matches of the Annual Fall Tennis Tournament had been played off. Because of wet courts, the limit of time for the first round matches has been extended to Tuesday P. M. If the courts should be wet Monday, Wednesday will be the last day to play. All second round matches should be played by Friday night, October 8, 1926.

To Goddard '28 went the honor of winning the first match of the Tournament from Bledsett 2-7, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Rowe '27 won from James '29 6-0, 6-4. Towne '29 beat one of the Woodward twins '30, 5-7, 6-0, 6-1, and Taylor '28 trimmed the other 6-0, 3-6, 6-0. Mower '27 a seeded player, lost to Macomber '30, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1. Pingree '28 beat Perry '28, 6-1, 9-7; Shedd '29 beat Wheeler '30, 6-4, 6-3 and Baldwin '28 won from Albee '28, 6-4, 9-7. This leaves seven more first round matches to be played.

As a consequence of the first round, Professor Carpenter will meet Taylor, Goddard will meet the winner of the Pouch-Bassow match, Macomber will face Rowe, and Pingree opposes either Griffith or Bornstein; Shedd will meet either Aronson or Santoire and Baldwin will have Towne for an opponent.

Contestants are urged to play as soon as possible so that the courts will be available for the use of the Varsity squad in preparation for the Middlebury match. If unable to find your opponent, communicate with Manager Egan at the Kappa Sigma House, for the addresses of the players. Also don't fail to pay the entrance fee of twenty-five cents before playing.

AID IN ADJUSTMENT TO COLLEGE LIFE OFFERED BY DR. GEORGE K. PRATT

George K. Pratt is at present the assistant medical director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, New York City. Before this he held the position of medical director of the Massachusetts Society of Mental Hygiene. He is the author of "Your Mind and You," and lectures extensively on mental hygiene.

The work he is doing here and has been doing in other colleges is consultation with individuals who have any of quite a wide variety of personal problems. Sometimes the difficulty lies in the choice of vocation. Sometimes he helps clear up worries or anxieties caused by personal experiences or home conditions. The trouble may be a student's difficulty in adjusting himself to college life. In a few cases the problems relate to nervous disturbances or mental difficulties.

Dr. Pratt is a trained psychiatrist with considerable experience. He and his training are well adapted for helping individuals with nervous or mental difficulties. The great part of his work with college students is along the line of helping the individual to adjust himself more effectively to college conditions and companions. There are many problems which the individual can solve more readily on the basis of confidential conference with an older and more experienced person who specializes in work of analyzing personal difficulties and effecting more satisfactory adjustments.

BAPTIST CHURCH GIVES WELCOME TO STUDENTS

A large number of freshmen and other college people attended the freshmen welcome service at the Baptist Church last Sunday evening. "Are College Days Wasted" was the subject of the Rev. Chester J. Oxley's sermon.

Enjoyment of the evening was made certain by Hildredth F. Martin of New York City, bass soloist, who gave the following selections: "Thus Saith the Lord," from Messiah; "Hear My Cry, Oh Lord," by Wooler; and "Jehovah, Great Jehovah," by Mozart.

Mr. Martin graduated from the University of Vermont with the class of '22, doing solo work in the college quartette during his four years here. Since graduation he has been studying voice with L. A. Torrens, former associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and has been singing in the Church of the Incarnation, New York City.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU GIVES OUT 47 JOBS

The week ending October 2 makes fifteen days that the Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau has been functioning. In this time forty-seven jobs have been given to thirty-one men. Fourteen of these jobs were steady. The records for these jobs show that they have netted the men 160 dollars. Besides this a summer's job was given to one student which paved him $15.00 a month.

Some of the different jobs were picking corn, caring for lawns, chauffering, janitor work, office work, engineering work, supply clerk, member of a church choir, moving furniture, cleaning house, moving ashes, setting out bulbs, working with radios, and getting subscriptions for magazines.

TWO-THIRDS OF THE VERMONT MEN TAKE MILITARY SCIENCE

Major Stanley To Take Place of Major Davis On Medical Dept. —Band Positions to Be Determined by Competition

The enrollment in the Military Department gives the following figures:

For the infantry there are 191 Freshmen, 132 Sophomores, 30 Juniors and 28 Seniors. For the Medical unit there are 25 Freshmen, 24 Sophomores, 14 Juniors, and 12 Seniors. This gives a total enrollment of 456 students out of approximately 700 male students in college.

All the old military instructors are back this year with the exception of Major Davis of the Medical Department. Major Oramel H. Stanley, Medical Department, U. S. A. has taken his place. Major Stanley is a graduate of Bowdoin and University of Maine, holding an A. B. in 1909 from the former and his degree of M. D. from Maine in 1912.

Classes Arranged

The Freshman section of Military will hold drill every Monday and Wednesday morning, the Sophomores alternating on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The combined units drill on Fridays.

Uniforms for the new students will be delivered during the last week in October, so that by the first of November the whole battalion will be uniformed.

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Cornelia Allen of Bethel, Rosena Allen of Barnard, Ruth Andrews of Richmond, Doris Arnold of Burlington, Dorothy Arnold of Burlington, Lorraine Asselin of Burlington, Madeline Atkins of Burlington.

Doris Barrett of Montpelier, Florence Barry of Burlington, Rose Barry of Burlington, Esther Barton of Vergennes, Lelia Bates of Richmond, Jeanette Beucher of Burlington, Annie Bennetti of Burlington, Ariel Benway of Richmond, Winifred Blondin of Burlington, Esther Bloomfield of Windsor, Doris Boardman of Burlington, Cecile Boiven of Berlin, N. H., Louise Bosley of Newport, Georgia Bostwick of Hinesburg, Barbara Brown of Williston, Edna Brown of Baltimore, Md., Gertrude Bump of Clarendon, Huldah Burbank of Burlington, Pauline Burridge of Randolph, Elizabeth Butler of Danvers, Mass.

Dorothea Cameron of Winooski, Priscilla Campbell of Peterborough, N. H., Grace Cannon of Burlington, Mary Casey of Cambridge, Florence Childs of Burlington, Belle Church of Richmond, Edith Church of Bradford, Ruth Churchill of White Plains, N. Y., Thelma Cilley of Colchester, Elizabeth Clark of Providence, R. I., Florence Cochran of Stowe, Lillian Cohen of Burlington, Catherine

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Immediately after the opening of the game, the Frosh scored their first touchdown, Bray going over for the score. Slate came back from the line and kicked goal.

In the second quarter, the Frosh scored twice, the first a pass Mitchell to Strois and Slate again kicked goal. Soon after DeRose went over the line but the try for goal was missed. Score first half, Vermont Freshmen, 20, T. C. A., 0.

The second team which played the third quarter failed to score but when the first team went back into the game Bernstein and Bray went over and Slate again kicked both goals. Final score Vermont 34, T. C. A. 0.

The line-ups are as follows

Freshmen	Troy
Strois, r. e.	r. e., Roberts
Soloff, r. t.	r. t., Mullen
Bloomstrom, r. g.	r. g., Davis
Levine, c.	c., Allen
Bachman, l. g.	l. g., Brophy
Bernstein, l. t.	l. t., Lawson
Slate, l. e.	l. e., Perez
Bray, q. b.	q. b., Schmitt
DeRose, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Cook
Mace, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Brassel
Mitchell, f. b.	f. b., Hutchinson

Substitutions—Vermont: Schechtman, Griffith for Slate, Perry for Bernstein, Cohen for Bachman, McNalley for Levine, Knapp for Bloomstrom, Perkins for Soloff, Donnelly, Carson, Olmstead for Strois, Dorey for Bray, Bernstein for DeRose, Donaldson for Mitchell, Carrigan for Mace. T. C. A.: Dutcole for Roberts, Jones for Brophy, Jensen for Mullins, DeWitt for Perez.

Touchdowns—Bay 2, DeRose, Bernstein, Strois. Points after touchdowns: Slate 4.

Referee—Desautels. Umpire—Carney. Head Linesman—Mangan. Time—8-10-8-10.

SOUSA CONCERTS MEET GREATEST EXPECTATIONS

Two concerts were given last Saturday in the gymnasium by John Philip Sousa and his band, and were attended by large and enthusiastic audiences. Many encores were requested and granted.

Miss Marjorie Moody, soprano, had no trouble in keeping her tones above the instruments of the one hundred players and was greeted with unusual applause. John Dolan with his cornet and Howard Goulden at the xylophone proved their ability, and the saxophone group were in high favor.

It is noteworthy that a large part of Sousa's selections are from American composers. Arthur W. Dow of this city was local manager of the concert.

THE PARADE

The first parade of students to Centennial Field was held last Thursday at 4 P. M.; the parade formed at the Gym and marched to the field with the band in the lead. At the field cheers and songs were practiced. Those present had a chance to see the varsity run through a signal drill first, and then watch a scrimmage between the second varsity and Coach Rattan's Freshman eleven.

Manners For Freshmen

BY DEBORAH

To [illegible] year little miss there is no [illegible] your Aunt Deborah wants to [illegible] you need that you need to [illegible] to know where or we will first take up the [illegible] of The Apparel That Makes Man.

To [illegible] you desire you will need a [illegible] The slicker must be yellow [illegible] not be dirty. You had best [illegible] hand one from some fisherman of your acquaintance. [illegible] your summer vacation [illegible] but be has worn it for at least [illegible] reasons or it won't be dirty [illegible] I am sorry to notice that [illegible] be "dandies" have taken [illegible] colored stickers of various [illegible] of even clean cut one this is an affectation and will I hope be frowned upon by all who are true [illegible]

After [illegible] procured your slicker the next [illegible] to decorate it. If you have [illegible] Vermont or a series of [illegible] from loving friends on the back [illegible] your slicker you are just as apt [illegible] A few tasty mottoes such as [illegible] the hottest thing since the [illegible] or "There's no place like home" will add a lot to the whole [illegible]

Because the slicker there are few things that will be absolutely necessary for your college existence. You will of course have to have a ragged green [illegible] turned inside out and an [illegible] ible, never get-at-able, never-get-washed" grey flannel shirt but [illegible] else in the line of cloth [illegible] regarded as non-essential and [illegible] ugh-hatism in the wear [illegible] to bring plenty of ties [illegible] roommate and the upper [illegible] ar house may be able to [illegible] will match their respective [illegible] Remember that it is a lot more blessed to give than to receive so be generous to generosity via a Scotch-plaid belt. And with that happy thought I will close my message for today.

P. S. Be sure to bring plenty of aspirin and a hot water bottle. The aspirin will come in handy during [illegible] the hot water bottle will be useful on [illegible] trips into Canada.

Next week Aunt Deborah [illegible] her Advice to Freshmen [illegible] on "How to Pick your [illegible]

Vermont a Chance for Good Showing Against Syracuse

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] but think Syracuse was [illegible] impressive in their last Saturday's game especially so when you take into consideration that Hobart had better offense per defense. They [illegible] the game with a bang also scored a touchdown in straight success. After [illegible] Hobart and Syracuse spent the rest of the game in open work and end runs. In their open game Syracuse took some very long chances using a lateral pass with no safety men. They worked one against Hobart which would have meant a score for Hobart. They used a lateral pass to Hanson on right end and got away with it several times. Hanson of course is the star and they depend [illegible] on his picking down [illegible] long passes. Archenka on the other end is pretty near as good and plays an excellent defense game.

After the first period the line which was fairly heavy [illegible] seemed to take things easy and several times Hobart worked through them for substantial gains. On the defense most of them played a standing game.

Carr is a fine halfback and is a dangerous man in the open. The fullback [illegible] close to 200 pounds comes through the line with his head down [illegible] quite a hole but once through loses much ground in raising his head to find out where he is. The formations used were simple using chiefly kick formation long and short and tandem right and left. From kick formation they hit mostly off tackles [illegible] backing the center of the line. End runs they played mostly from kick formation long and the tandem. They tried passes from all formations and even tried one from a fake place kick. Their punting was fair but the ends were down every time and got them man in his tracks. Syracuse's strength seem to be in their off tackle plays and their long pass to Hanson.

I will be looking for you all next Saturday and with the best wishes for a successful season I am

Sincerely yours,
Ed Johnson '24

SOCIAL CALENDAR IN HANDS OF COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Farmers' Council held last Monday the events of the Social Calendar were discussed and in spite of the [illegible] coming sports, the problem of [illegible] rights on both Friday and Saturday nights [illegible] This is the [illegible] difficulty to be found at this [illegible]

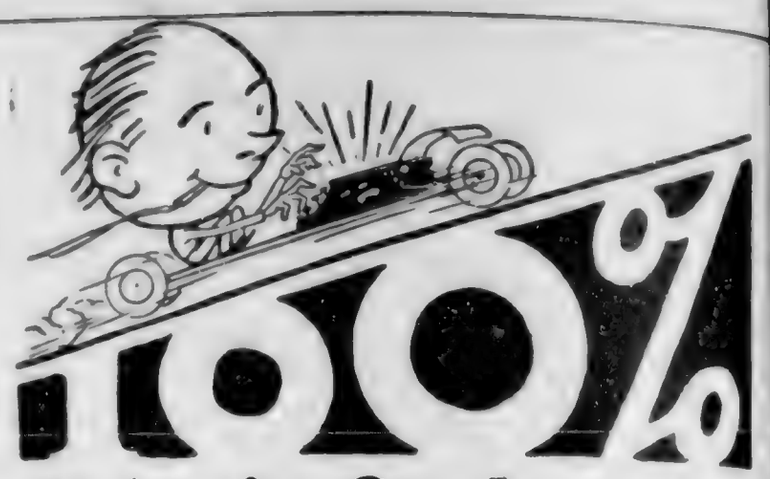
The matter was [illegible] at a meeting of the Council [illegible] Monday. The main question when [illegible] all [illegible] of all [illegible] dances and [illegible] events for the year ending in June, 1927.

ETA SIGMA PHI MEETING

The first meeting of the honorary classical fraternity Eta Sigma Phi [illegible] Chapter was held at the residence of Professor and Mrs. Bassett September 28 at 7:30 p. m. Professor Kidner Symes of the Classics at Oxford where he has just taken his degree.

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Camels add the charm of living

WHETHER through the tasks of every day, or in life's moments of crisis and great reward, the comfort and understanding of Camel cheers us on our way. For no other cigarette was ever so friendly, so loyal as Camel. The unfathomed goodness, the deep underlying quality of Camel tobaccos is ever-dependable.

The world's largest tobacco organization buys the best of everything for Camels. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown. The kind of blending that only such a group of experts could give. Regardless of what you are willing to pay, there is no other cigarette like Camel; there can be no better cigarette made than Camels. Camels never tire the taste, no matter how indefatigably you smoke them, never leave a cigaretty after-taste.

If you don't yet know Camel enjoyment, just sample the most exquisite fragrance that ever came from a cigarette. *Have a Camel!*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 — BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 5, 1926 — NUMBER 4

LL SESSION FINDS SEVERAL NEW MEN ON UNIVERSITY FACULTY

w Instructors and Professors Represent Many American Colleges—Several Have Done Work Abroad

of the college year number of new professors filling the chairs who have left for or are taking their

departments which have only one man giving all now have one or two ad- The departments of Music, and Government increased their scope by the one or two new men. Some are doing advanced with their teaching.

K. Pratt will visit the this fall. His work another article in this Miss Laura Parker '17 and Dex- '26 are two recent grad- back to their Alma Mater Several students are themselves of the opportunity last year to take special

tions to the different depart- printed below.

Romance Language Department

Benjamin Franklin Ladd, A. B., newcomer in the Romance Department and is Assist- professor of German. He is a of New York University and University of Pennsylvania. He served in the Yale Graduate As a teacher Mr. Ladd has had not only in the United also abroad. After he com- his preparation, Mr. Ladd was in the University of and later in Yale Univer- from 1914 to 1917, Mr. Ladd abroad, in Denmark and as an in the University of Kiel, Germany

Professor Savage, has resumed his as Assistant Professor of after a leave of absence of one which he spent travelling in the South

Mr. Livingstone de Lancey (brother Professor De Vaux de Lancey who a member of the Faculty two ago) is working for his Master's specializing in French and Mr de Lancey received his from Harvard.

There are also three candidates for honors in French this year, the Misses Deane, Ford, and Morrissett.

The course in Italian I is not offered enough having signified desire of electing the course. Sec- French and Spanish are about as those of the previous year.

Department of English

Three new members have been add- to the English Department this

Mr. Jesse M. Watkins, Jr. who grad- from Amherst in 1924 and after year of graduate work at Harvard position reporting and doing work on the *Chicago Daily* during 1924 and 1925. Mr. Wat- has charge of five classes of English.

Preston Moore is filling the place Mr. Wentworth and is in charge Public Speaking. Mr. Moore is a of Haverford College, Mich- and has been coach of the there.

Williams J. Parker, a Vermont of 1917, has been teaching schools and is now back Alma Mater working for a degree. She is conducting English classes.

Education Department

One new member has been added to Education Department, Miss Nelle a graduate from Ohio State Miss Alexander has graduate work at Columbia and and two years has been a the Miami County Normal West Milton, Ohio.

George Veenhuizen to be Assistant Irving P. Orens, a research Philosophy.

Department of Philosophy

The Department of Philosophy has two new men to its staff: George who will be the Assistant Professor of Philosophy, and Irving P.

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHMEN ELECT THEIR CLASS OFFICERS

The first Freshman class meeting of the year was held last Friday afternoon, October 1, at four o'clock. Before the regular meeting commenced, a talk, concerning fraternities, was given by Professor Carroll to the Freshman men. He proffered some very good advice about selecting a fraternity, after which he explained fully the Rushing Rules.

Following the address by Professor Carroll the election of officers was held. Charles Mace, Jr., of Mittineague, Mass., was elected president by a scant majority over Frank Beckley of Great Neck, New York. The number of ballots cast was 145. The office of vice-president was required to be held by a woman. Miss Harriet Woodruff of Troy was elected by a fair majority. The number of votes cast was 140. Miss Evelyn Pierce of Cambridge was elected secretary and Robert Buckley of Burlington was elected treasurer.

UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINS EDITORS AND MANAGERS OF HIGH SCHOOL PAPERS

The conference of the high school papers of Vermont will be held at the University, October 31, 1926. The first session will be held in the Chapel in the Old Mill at 10:45. The meeting will be opened by an "Address of Welcome" by President Bailey, followed by an "Outline of the Purpose of the Conference" by Mr. Walter H. Crockett lecturer in journalism. Then Professor Frederick Tupper, head of the English Department of the University will speak. "Problems of the High School Editor," and "Business Problems of High School Papers" will be discussed.

The delegates will be the guests of the University at a luncheon on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont at twelve forty-five. After the luncheon Miss Laura Parker of the English Department of the University, and formerly a teacher in Vermont schools will speak on "The Relation of School Journalism to the Work of the English Department." A general discussion of the subject will follow.

The afternoon exercises will close early to allow visitors to leave on an early train.

The University expects each paper to send two delegates, preferably the editor-in-chief and the business manager. The English teacher who cooperates in preparing the paper, high school principals and other members of the staff are welcome.

New Men Enrolled in the University

Harry Adams of Burlington, Everett Allen of St. Albans, Archambault Armand of Barre, John Armstrong of Brooklyn, N. Y., Marshall Armstrong of New Haven, Reginald Arnold of Hartford, Arnold Aronson of Proctor, Foscolo Ambrosini of Hardwick.

Arthur Bachman of Bridgeport, Conn., Paul Bacon of Burlington, Philip Baker of Burlington, Edward Ball of Barre, Carlton Bassow of Athol, Mass., Carl Beane of Middlebury, Roy Beck of Chelsea, Frank Beckley Jr., of Great Neck, N. Y., Francis Bean of Fitchburg, Mass., William Benson of Burlington, Dwight Bernstein of Hartford, Conn., George Bertrand of Barre, Edward Berjor of Vergennes, William Bicknell of Haydenville, Mass., Edison Bigelow of Shrewsbury, Mass., Robert Billings of Rutland, Frederick Bird of Bristol, Conn., Bertil Bloomstrom of Worcester, Mass., Aleck Bloomenthal of Burlington, Herbert Barkland of Longmeadow, Mass, Raymond Bostwick of Burlington, John Bradish of Washington, D. C., Henry Bray of New Britain, Conn., Harry Bruce of Lynbrook, N. Y., Robert Buckley of Burlington, Benjamin Bullock of Beverly, Mass., Everett Bundy of Sutton, Warren Bunn of Barre, Richard Burbank of Chelsea, Harold Burstein of Bridgeport, Conn., Alfred Butterfield of North Troy Llewellyn Button of Colchester

Charles Capron of Bellows Falls, Alba Cardazzo of Waterbury, George Carr of Boston, Edmund Carrier of Barre, John Carrigan of Pittsford Mills, Robert Casey of Waltham, Mass., Newman Chaffee, Jr., of Rutland, Perley Chamberlin of East Ryegate, James Chilson of Franklin, Mass., Angus Clain of Worcester, Mass., John

(Continued on page 3)

EIGHT FIRST ROUND MATCHES PLAYED OFF

Preliminaries End Today If Courts Permit—Finals Must Be Played Off Friday

When the CYNIC went to press, eight of the preliminary first round matches of the Annual Fall Tennis Tournament had been played off. Because of wet courts, the limit of time for the first round matches has been extended to Tuesday P. M. If the courts should be wet Monday, Wednesday will be the last day to play. All second round matches should be played by Friday night, October 8, 1926.

To Goddard '28 went the honor of winning the first match of the Tournament from Blodgett '27, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Rowe '27 won from James '29, 6-0, 6-4; Towne '29 beat one of the Woodward twins '30, 5-7, 6-0, 6-1 and Taylor '28 trimmed the other 6-0, 3-6, 6-0. Mower '27 a seeded player, lost to Macomber '30, 2-6, 8-6, 6-1. Pingree '28 beat Perry '28, 6-1, 9-7; Shedd '29 beat Wheeler '30, 6-4, 6-3 and Baldwin '28 won from Albee '28, 6-4, 9-7. This leaves seven more first round matches to be played.

As a consequence of the first round, Professor Carpenter will meet Taylor, Goddard will meet the winner of the Pouch-Bassow match, Macomber will face Rowe, and Pingree opposes either Griffith or Bornstein, Shedd will meet either Aronson or Santoire and Baldwin will have Towne for an opponent.

Contestants are urged to play as soon as possible so that the courts will be available for the use of the Varsity squad in preparation for the Middlebury match. If unable to find your opponent, communicate with Manager Egan at the Kappa Sigma House, for the addresses of the players. Also don't fail to pay the entrance fee of twenty-five cents before playing.

AID IN ADJUSTMENT TO COLLEGE LIFE OFFERED BY DR. GEORGE K. PRATT

George K. Pratt is at present the assistant medical director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, New York City. Before this he held the position of medical director of the Massachusetts Society of Mental Hygiene. He is the author of "Your Mind and You," and lectures extensively on mental hygiene.

The work he is doing here and has been doing in other colleges is consultation with individuals who have any of quite a wide variety of personal problems. Sometimes the difficulty lies in the choice of vocation. Sometimes he helps clear up worries or anxieties caused by personal experiences or home conditions. The trouble may be a student's difficulty in adjusting himself to college life. In a few cases the problems relate to nervous disturbances or mental difficulties.

Dr. Pratt is a trained psychiatrist with considerable experience. He and his training are well adapted for helping individuals with nervous or mental difficulties. The great part of his work with college students is along the line of helping the individual to adjust himself more effectively to college conditions and companions. There are many problems which the individual can solve more readily on the basis of confidential conference with an older and more experienced person who specializes in work of analyzing personal difficulties and effecting more satisfactory adjustments.

BAPTIST CHURCH GIVES WELCOME TO STUDENTS

A large number of freshmen and other college people attended the freshmen welcome service of the Baptist Church last Sunday evening. "Are the Days Wasted" was the sermon of the Rev. Chester I. Ochs's sermon.

Enjoyment of the evening was made certain by Hildredth F. Martin of New York City, bass soloist, who gave the following selections: "Turn Saith the Lord," from Messiah; "Hear My Cry Oh Lord" by Wooler and "Jehovah Great Jehovah," by Mozart.

Mr. Martin graduated from the University of Vermont with the class of '22 doing solo work in the college quartette during his four years here. Since graduation he has been studying voice with L. A. Torrens, former associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and has been singing in the Church of the Incarnation, New York City.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU GIVES OUT 47 JOBS

The week ending October 2 makes fifteen days that the Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau has been functioning. In this time forty-seven jobs have been given to thirty-one men. Fourteen of these jobs were steady. The records for these jobs show that they have netted the men 156 dollars. Besides this a summer's job was given to one student, which paved him $75.00 a month.

Some of the different jobs were picking corn, caring for lawns, chauffeuring, limited work after work on concrete work, supply clerk, member of a church choir, moving furniture, cleaning house, moving ashes, setting out bulbs, working with radios, and getting subscriptions for magazines.

TWO-THIRDS OF THE VERMONT MEN TAKE MILITARY SCIENCE

Major Stanley To Take Place of Major Davis On Medical Dept. —Band Positions to Be Determined by Competition

The enrollment in the Military Department gives the following figures:

For the infantry there are 191 Freshmen, 132 Sophomores, 30 Juniors and 28 Seniors. For the Medical unit there are 25 Freshmen, 24 Sophomores, 14 Juniors and 1 Senior. This gives a total enrollment of 445 students out of approximately 700 male students in college.

All the old military instructors are back this year with the exception of Major Davis of the Medical Department. Major Oramel H. Stanley, Medical Department, U. S. A. has taken his place. Major Stanley is a graduate of Bowdoin and University of Maine holding an A. B. in 1909 from the former and his degree of M. D. from Maine in 1912.

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The Freshman section of Military will hold drill every Monday and Wednesday morning, the Sophomores alternating on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The combined units drill on Fridays.

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Practices are held each Tuesday and Friday in preparation for games and other functions. The band will accompany the football team to Middlebury, November 13.

New Women Enrolled in the University

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Doris Barrett of Montpelier, Florence Barry of Burlington, Rose Barry of Burlington, Esther Barton of Vergennes, Lælla Bates of Richmond, Jeanette Beecher of Burlington, Adele Bennett of Burlington, Astrid Benway of Richmond, Winifred Bloomden of Burlington, Esther Bloomfield of Windsor, Doris Boardman of Burlington, Cecile Bolton of Bolton, N. H., Lesley Bowes of Newport, Georgia Bostwick of Hinesburg, Barbara Brown of Williston, Edna Brown of Baltimore, Md., Gertrude Bump of Clarendon, Hubbah Burback of Burlington, Pauline Burridge of Randolph, Elizabeth Butler of Danvers, Mass.

Dorothea Cameron of Wilmerad, Priscilla Campbell of Peterborough, N. H., Grace Cannon of Burlington, Mary Casey of Cambridge, Florence Childs of Burlington, Belle Church of Richmond, Edith Church of Bradford, Ruth Churchill of White Plains, N. Y., Thelma Cilley of Colchester, Elizabeth Clark of Providence, R. I., Florence Cochran of Stowe, Lillian Cohen of Burlington, Catherine

(Continued on page 3)

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Immediately after the opening of the game the Frosh scored their first touchdown, Bray going over for the score. Soule came back from the line and kicked goal.

In the second quarter, the Frosh scored twice, the first a pass Mitchell to Stroia and Soule again kicked goal. Soon after DeRose went over the line but the try for goal was missed. Second half Vermont Freshmen, 20; T. C. A., 0.

The second team, which played the third quarter failed to score but when the first team went back into the game Bernstein and Bray went over and Soule again kicked both goals. Final score Vermont 34, T. C. A. 0.

The lineups are as follows:

Troy	Vermont
Stroia, l. e.	r. e., Robertson
Soloff, r. t.	r. t., Morton
Bloomstrom, r. g.	r. g., Buchman
Levine, c.	c., Nolan
Buchman, l. g.	l. g., Brayden
Bernstein, l. t.	l. t., Lamont
Slate, l. e.	l. e., Perez
Bray, q. b.	q. b., Schmidt
DeRose, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Cass
Mace, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Bruce
Mitchell, f. b.	f. b., Hutchinson

Substitutions—Vermont: Schechtman, Griffith for Slate, Perry for Bernstein, Cohen for Buchman, McNalley for Levine, Knapp for Bloomstrom, Perkins for Soloff, Donnelly, Carson, Olmsted for Stroia, Dorey for Bray, Bernstein for DeRose, Donaldson for Mitchell, Carrigan for Mace. T. C. A.: Dupuis for Roberts, Jones for Brophy, Jensen for Morrison, DeWitt for Perez.

Touchdowns: Bray 2, DeRose, Bernstein. Points after touchdowns: Slate 4.

Referee, Desautels. Umpire, Carter. Head Linesman, Mangan. Time, 4 10-12.

SOUSA CONCERTS MEET GREATEST EXPECTATIONS

Two concerts were given last Saturday on the grounds by John Philip Sousa and his band and were attended by large and enthusiastic audiences. Many encores were requested and granted.

Miss Marjorie Moody, soprano had no trouble in keeping her tones above the audience and was greeted with unusual applause. Herb Dolan with his cornet and Raymond Goodison at the xylophone played their parts and the saxophone players were in high favor.

It is understood that a large part of Sousa's organization are from American communities. Arthur W. Dow of this city was head treasurer of the concert.

THE PARADE

The first parade of students to Centennial Field was held last Thursday at 4 P. M., the parade formed at the Gym and marched to the field with the band in the lead. At the field cheers and songs were practiced. Those present had a chance to see the varsity run through a signal drill first, and then watch a scrimmage between the second varsity and Coach Hattan's Freshman eleven.

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[illegible]

Editors

[illegible]

Business Staff

[illegible]

Entered [illegible] as second class matter under the Act of [illegible]

Vol. [illegible] No. [illegible]

THE SHORT CUT

The [illegible] on the Colchester Avenue [illegible] Campus have been made [illegible] by grading and sodding the [illegible]. The new road has been built [illegible] center of that tract which lies to the east of the several roads [illegible] which formerly crossed it at various angles. Barriers have been [illegible] across the road which formerly ran by the Old Commons Hall [illegible] of the present road. Some [illegible] are apparently unable to keep [illegible] out of this end road but [illegible] due to absent minded ness [illegible] the dreams brethren or sisters must be rudely awakened when [illegible] over the ladders placed [illegible] end of it. College men and [illegible] should be old enough to take [illegible] hint without making it necessary to print the words "Keep Out" [illegible].

The campus of ours is one well known for its beauty and this reputation [illegible] to be considered and carefully [illegible] in our minds against the [illegible] and sometimes deadly necessity of saving [illegible] seconds by a short cut.

LOOKING AHEAD

[illegible] than a [illegible] the large freshman football [illegible] turned out ready for practice in the uniform Saturday was given a chance to play in the game [illegible] Conference Academy. Because [illegible] in spite of this fact [illegible] combination of seven men [illegible] had built at any time proved [illegible] to play at with an [illegible] at any stage. Saturday's [illegible] contained a wealth of good [illegible] and good [illegible] it had been hard to [illegible] the best from [illegible] in fact [illegible] a difficult [illegible] to do, [illegible] with all the [illegible] displayed by the squad.

[illegible] large [illegible] of well trained material [illegible] the freshmen should [illegible] a big [illegible] to the varsity [illegible] of this year. While there [illegible] a strong per cent. who will [illegible] college or are ineligible [illegible] after their first [illegible] enough should be left to fill [illegible] places on next year's varsity squad.

[illegible] enough, however, to take assurance from the fact that the number of men is large enough to allow fifty per cent to fail and still leave plenty of material. All those men who have the spirit to go out and fight on the gridiron for their college should

Speaking of Sport

[illegible] Vermont [illegible] Football [illegible] Was getting a better team [illegible] Football Association.

[illegible] Football [illegible] Coach [illegible] sports [illegible] Saturday. It was indeed a [illegible] next [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Grand [illegible] as I [illegible] your team undefeated.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) R. Jesson"

We may never have gotten such commendation from an opponent [illegible] Are we sure what the situation was at that time [illegible] would have been impossible but today the Green and Gold [illegible] and we are beginning to [illegible] reputation for good sportsmanship [illegible] playing as Coach Crokay's comment in the New York [illegible] He said "It is always a pleasure to have opponents of the Vermont type on our schedule."

Such a reputation as this sort of thing is bound to give Vermont is well worth [illegible] and we may well be proud of the teams that are responsible for it.

Calendar For This Week

Tuesday

7:00 P M — Meeting of the Key and Serpent Society at the Kappa Sigma House. Meeting of the Gold Key Society at the Kappa Sigma House.

Wednesday

7 to 10 P M — Open House at all Fraternities.

Thursday

4:00 P M — Freshman Sophomore Rope Pull on the Back Campus.

Friday

[illegible] P M — First Senior Debate in the Williams Science Hall

Saturday

[illegible] A M — Student Union Meeting in the Chapel and Conferences for Men and Women on Class Pictures taken in front of the Library.

1:15 P M — Procession march to Miles and Perry's Store for their Canes.

[illegible] P M — Varsity Eleven meets Clarkson at Centennial Field in first home game of the season. Following game the Cane Rush takes place between the Grandstands on the Football Field.

FACULTY NOTES

Monday night, September 27, Mr Crockett went to Manchester, Vermont, to attend a state meeting of the hotel men.

Last week Professor Carroll was out of town lecturing.

Last Friday evening Mr Crockett addressed a local gathering in Colchester on *Vermont authors.*

Abolition of active football captains was effected by the executive committee of the student body at Stanford University. Hereafter the position will be honorary and only awarded at the end of the season. An active team captain will be appointed for each contest by the coaches.

The initiative for this move came from the coaches. They favor the plan because it will give them more freedom in the selection of men to play in each particular game.

A "two dollar limit" has been placed on all parties of an all-university nature at Manoa'a.

Modernist art is the manner of expressing a stomach ache.—*Ex.*

[illegible] pride enough in themselves and [illegible] same institution to keep them [illegible] in a position to continue their good work. The sentiment of the student body should make itself felt by [illegible] the attainment of that [illegible] standing which is high enough, when he has reached it to allow the attitude to go out and bring [illegible] victories. This is not to say that [illegible] sentiment is not already present, but that it is too passive. It should be strong enough to get action and results.

NEW GOLD KEY MEN

At a meeting of the Gold Key Society held at the Owl House Tuesday evening, September 28, Seeley Estabrook '29, of Brandon, representative of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity in place of Perry Fitch ex-'29, C. E. Harwood '29, of Dorset, representative of Sigma Alpha Chi in place of Hugh Mattison ex-'29, and E. G. Fisk '29, representative of Alpha Tau Omega were initiated.

The Week's Wetness

L. P. B.

Ballad of Reduction

(A *song about the good old days*)

O weep for us, ye slender ones
Ye maids of toothpick size,
Ye that may go to Churchill's
And fill up to your eyes,
Ye that may eat sweet chocolate cake
And embonpoint still flout,
O, heave a sigh
O'er your custard pie
And weep for us, the stout!

Ye who eat salted almonds
And lose a couple pounds
While we drink lemon phosphates
And gain by leaps and bounds
Ye that can sleep of mornings
While we court Walter Camp.
Does a passing tear
O'er our labors drear
Ever make your pillows damp?

Ye that can find cute dresses
For fourteen ninety-five.
While we shop in sadness
To find *anything* our size.
"These dresses *do* run small, dearie,"
The kind-hearted clerk says that.
But we know when we weep
Ourselves to sleep
That the real reason is—we're fat!

Oh, we wish we had lived in the nineties
Though men did have whiskers and curls,
At least they liked "large handsome ladies"
And talked about "big striking girls!"
The day when hips had their inning,
Were things to be proud of at that!
So I offer this rhyme
To that halycon time
When it wasn't a crime to be fat!

Daily Dribble

A frozen look doesn't cut any ice.

Think twice—speak once.

Don't oversleep if you want your dreams to come true.

Digging wells is the only business where you can begin at the top.

A pessimist is one who, of two evils, chooses both.

College Humor

"I didn't raise my shades to be a spectacle."—*Grinnell Maltcaser.*

We got a paper in our town now. A travelling man left it there.

Beatrice: Marriage is a fifty-fifty proposition.

Ferdinand: Sure, fifty for a new dress, fifty for a new hat.—*Goblin.*

"Why did you stop singing in the choir?"

"Because one day I didn't sing and somebody asked if the organ had been fixed."—*Tiger.*

Pessimistic Pete remarks that about the most futile effort he has seen in a long while is a garter ad in a college humor publication.—*Okla. Daily.*

Pi—I want to call Ellen, where can I get ahold of her?

Phi—I don't know. She's awfully ticklish.—*Midd. Blue Baboon.*

She—Let's go and sit out this dance.
He—No, I'm afraid you'll catch cold.
She—But it isn't very cold out.
He—No, but I have one.—*Voo Doo.*

"What did he say to the dean when he fired him?"

"He congratulated the school on turning out such fine men."—*Ex.*

Teacher—"If I were to give you six rabbits, then six more, and then multiply by six, how many would you have? Answer quickly."

Willie—"Let's use cows. They don't multiply so fast."—*Ex.*

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"I'd buy you a [illegible] you'd annoy [illegible]
"Oh, no [illegible] it when you [illegible]

Five [illegible] man and [illegible] bye after a [illegible] ities at Colorado [illegible] lege. How do [illegible]

When bigger [illegible] leges will [illegible]
When buttermilk [illegible] will make it



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That is the important [illegible] the two-pants [illegible] ing. They are Adler [illegible] Correct styles, [illegible] smart weaves and patterns, [illegible] work in every detail of [illegible] that distinguishes quality [illegible] Ready now, for your [illegible]

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Co-ed's Corner

Hold It!

...stone ringing Red- ... name of that peppy ...covered? Or has your ... made a date with the

... a vital importance as ... the thought of *Livy*. ... ones that have to be ... morrow's class.

... that it does in some ... there are others even ... shout world of ours, ... main powers of concentrat- ... ing to such an extent ... in the midst of such wild ... thoughts of *Livy* remain sanely ... in the fore. That no ... matter how many visitors may invade ... room, assignments are finished ... before the fun begins.

"Nell Gwyn" is at the Majestic, and ... students in the movie course faith- ...ly attend each class. And their con- ...centration is admirable.

Is it as admirable when Spanish ... stares them in the face? Of ... course.

Perhaps it isn't so much a question of concentration. Perhaps it is more a ... question of making a table of values; and then attaching relative importance to each act.

At any rate, there is some food for thought here.

Current Comment

College, A Family and Club

How would you like to go to college ... life stands halfway between a ... family and a small club? Read ... Gaillard Lapsley has to say this ... in the *Atlantic Monthly* under ... title "Education in the English ... It is a very vivid description ... day life of the boys at Cam- ... and. A system of careful, ... advice is given to each ... dent. He is not left to ... him are explained rules, ... customs and traditions of ... versity; making for progress, ... and a greater knowledge ... appreciation of what college offers.

Uncle Sam, A Shylock

Is it possible that Uncle Sam is a ...? The editor of the *North ... Review* in the September, ... and November issues states ... the international debt situation ... his statements up with ex- ... from speeches, letters and news- ... giving the causes of the pres- ... critical as well as humorous, atti- ... of the European nations towards ... United States. The article by ... H. Simonds in the *American ... of Reviews* for September ... the European sentiments live ... gives the basis for that opinion. ... threats are heard in foreign ... papers. Will the forthcoming ... Assembly settle matters? He ... to answer this question.

College by Radio

... if we realize how great an ... radio is. "It rivals press, ... church and platform as a maker ... opinion" says H. V. Kaltenborn, ... the title, "On the Air" in this ... *Century*. The facts are as ... stated in this article. We ... already having college by radio. ... University has given 144 ... over the air. Gaucher forbids ... to have radios, saying they ... students from study. This ... proves radio is an attrac- ... article proves that the ... is going to be not only en- ... educational.

PROFESSOR BASSETT GIVEN GREEK SOCIETY EMBLEM

... Samuel E. Bassett was pre- ... the emblem of Eta Sigma ... Classical Fraternity, at ... of the local chapter held at ... last Tuesday evening. The ... as a token of the high esteem ... club hold Professor Bas- ... as friend and as teacher, and ... appreciation of the thought, time ... he has given to Eta Sigma ...

At this meeting, the first one of the ... Professor Kidder spoke on his ... as a Rhodes Scholar at ... where he did extensive study ... Latin and Early Philosophy. ... were made for the meetings ... chapter for this year, and it ... decided to present informally ... Greek plays.

VERMONTERS CLUB PARTY IN GYM

Friday night the gym was the scene of festivity when the "Big Sisters" and "Little Sisters," dressed in more or less rural costumes, gathered for a general good time.

Each dormitory delighted the audience with clever stunts. Afterwards there was dancing and refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served.

W. A. A. NOTES

Classes in canoeing have started with a good attendance. In order to take canoeing, the girls must be able to swim sixty yards and have permission from home.

Dr. Sherwood will be here Tuesday and all Teacher Training Sophomores and Academic Sophomores and all upperclassmen who expect to take any form of physical exercise must have a heart and lung examination. Please sign up on the bulletin board for appointments.

The ladders are up for the Fall Tennis Tournament and several matches have already been played off. The campus champion wins points for her classtoward the all-sports sup.

On account of the bad weather, the bacon bat was postponed. Watch the bulletin board for announcement of when it will be held.

MORTAR BOARD DANCE COMING

Mortar Board Dance will be held in the gym Saturday night, October 16.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Vespers were held at Grassmount Sunday. Mr. P. J. Morris who is connected with the State Baptist Sunday School work gave an interesting talk.

Anyone who is interested in doing individual work should sign up on the poster which is posted for this purpose in the "Y" room.

A successful sale of " Kum Agins" was held Saturday morning.

Pi Beta Phi

Frances Burditt '26 was given a miscellaneous shower, Friday, October 1, at 247 Pearl Street, by Belle Randall '27 in honor of her approaching marriage with Healy Randall, Delta Psi. Members of the fraternity and friends were present.

Bluestockings Will Meet Tonight

A very important business meeting of Bluestockings will be held tonight at which time plans for this year will be discussed.

Every member is expected to bring a paper.

A student who had been the victim of many petty thefts—beg pardon, mistakes—in desperation labelled his umbrella as follows: "This umbrella belongs to a man who can deal a blow of 250 pounds in weight. I shall be back in ten minutes." He returned to the rack after class and found the card replaced by another one reading, "This card belongs to a man who can run 12 miles an hour. I shall not be back."

The umbrella was gone.—*Ex.*

First Chinee—Thy prince is an uncouth blackguard.

Second Chinee—So's your old mandarin.—*Wis. Octupus.*

By a four to one vote a faculty investigation committee at Ohio State University registered approval of compulsory military drill. This decision is counter to the one rendered by the student body which voted against compulsory drill. Two quarter hour credits toward graduation will be given students in this University, who are in the R. O. T. C. who attend the C. M. T. C., in the summer. This university is believed to be the first to take action of this sort.

The manager of a college debate team recently received a 94 in an examination. After he was exempt from taking the final examinations and was sure of an A for a mark, he went up to see the teacher on the day of the examination and asked if he should not have a ten instead of a nine on a certain question. (Soprano voice: "Get that guy.")

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
Corner Church and Pearl Sts.
11:30 A. M.—7 P. M.
We are now open on Sundays.
PHONE 2165

New Women Enrolled in the University

(Continued from page 1)

... Caine of St. Johnsbury, Constance Collins of Richmond, Jessie Day of Randolph, Dorothy Gates of Orleans, Marion Gurney of Bennington, Lila Gross of Cambridge, Grace Godley of Williamstown, Margaret Gilkinson of Arlington, Dorothy Bates of Pawlet, N. Y., Alice Dean of Bennington, Dena Devine of Greensboro, Alice Dodge of Barre, Kathryn Dodge of Orleans, Celeste Domrise of Hyndsburg, Evelyn Downes of Essex Junction, Beatrice Downes of Williamstown, Doris Dupraf of Burlington.

Lois Earle of Chester Depot, Anna Edmonds of Poultney, Constance Fitzsimmons of Burlington.

Anna Farr of Bristol, Louise Farr of Marshfield, Margaret Flynn of Hasburg Falls, Amelia Farrell of Shelburne, Edith Fishman of Hartford, Conn., Delia Flint of Randolph, Phoebe Flint of Groton Pa., Norma Frake of Palmerton, Pa., Marion Freeman of Whiting, Mabel Freeman of Morristown Pa.

Bernice Gibson of Wells River, Grace Gilman of Chelsea, Hazel Goodhue of Craftsbury, Narcissa Goodsell of Swanton, Janice Goodrich of Richmond, Doris Graves of Waterbury, Eila Green of Craftsbury, Geraldine Grenier of Northampton, Mass., Beatrice Griswold of Brandon, Beatrice Grow of Winooski, Dorothy Gurney of Burlington.

Martha Hall of Enosburg Falls, Marion Harron of Burlington, Frances Hazen of Richmond, Margaret Healey of White River Junction, Ethel Heller of Claremont, N. H., Frances Herrick of Pawlet, Irene Heywood of East Middlebury, Beverly Householder of Burlington, Julia Housley of Wellesley, Mass., Harriet Howard of Burlington, Susan Howard of Burlington, Marjorie Huntley of Leicester Junction.

Josephine Imbruglia of Waterbury, Iva Jenks of Springfield, Alice Kaye of Brooklyn, Clara Kellogg of Charlotte, Gladys Kendrew of Williston, Helen Kenyon of Vergennes, Florence Keyes of Bellows Falls, Doris Kibbee of Rockville, Conn., Winifred Killoran of Essex Junction, Dorothy Kimball of Essex Junction, Irene Kimball of Essex Junction, Marion King of Claremont, N. H., Hazel Knight of North Hero.

Hazel Ladd of Richmond Hill, N. Y., Ethel Larkin of Fair Haven, Jeannie Lawrence of Burlington, Kathleen Laythe of Derby Line, Carmelita Le Clair of Burlington, Ruth Leonard of Plainfield, Dorothy Lewis of Burlington.

Cecelia McGarghan of Waterbury, Grace McKee of Passumpsic, Florence McKenzie of Hinesburg, Maude McLaughlin of Worcester, Mass., Ramona McMahon of Stowe, Isabel Manor of Charlotte, Irene Marcotte of Winooski, Genevieve Martel of Essex Center, Helen Martin of Essex Junction, Florence Mercer of McIndoes, Mildred Merkle of Peoria, Ill., Elizabeth Miller of West Newbury, Lauris Miller of Newport, Me., Marion Miller of Wallingford, Cornelia Mould of Morrisville, Lucille Mudgett of White River Junction.

Delta Norcross of Waterbury, Virginia Noyes of Burlington.

Helene O'Brien of Winooski, Madalene Orvis of Bristol, Mabel Owen of Huntington, Myrtle Owen of Huntington, Natalie Owsley of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Constance Palmer of Burlington, Margaret Parry of West Pawlet, Helen Peabody of Brandon, Laurel Pearl of Grand Isle, Barbara Pease of Hartford, Conn., Evelyn Pecor of Essex Center, Clarissa Peters of Bradford, Arlene Pierce of Cambridge, Evelyn Pierce of Cambridge, Florence Poole of Shelburne, Susie Powers of Bradford, Helen Prouty of Marshfield, Harriet Puffer of St. Johnsbury.

(To be concluded)

Corp—Did you hold your femme's paw at the movies?

Ditto—H—— no, he wasn't even along.—*West Point Pointer.*

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New Men Enrolled in the University

(Continued from page 1)

... Craig of Richford, Archibald Cohen of Boston, Mass., Matthew Cohen of Bennington, Conn., Augustus Conlin of Winooski, Durand Council of Proctorsville, Lyman Coleman of Bridgeport, Conn., Claudius Crowell of Northampton, Mass., Avery Crockett of Essex Junction, Thomas Crockard of Port Jervis, N. Y., George Cranmer of Burlington, John Cloud of Newfield.

Henry Darrenkamp of Newark, N. J., Leslie Davis of Richmond, Irving Dane Delaney of New York, Robert DeMund of Rumford, Me., Roger Derby of Burlington, Charles DeRose of North Leominster, Mass., Ray Deslaw of Burlington, Kenneth Dimick of Windsor, Clement Dinneen of New Haven, Conn., Leonard Donahue of Richmond, Donald Donaldson of Burlington, Thomas Donnelly of Bridgeport, Conn., William Donnelly of Atlantic City, N. J., Gerald Dorey of Middlebury, Harold Dow of Cambridge, Mass., Merle Drexel of Barre.

John Eastwood of Brandon, Joseph Eaton of Greenville, N. H., Gregory Edson of Dedham, Mass., John Elliot of Manchester, Benjamin Elowitch of Bayonne, N. J., James Emmons of Bridgeport, Conn.

Gordon Flood of Vergennes, James Foster of Stowe, Aldo Franceschi of Rutland, Alfred Frechette of Berlin, N. H., Solomon Freedman of Mattapan, Mass., Oakley Frost of Middletown Springs.

Russell Gage of Manchester, N. H., Robert Gardner of Tampa, Fla., David Ginsburg of Brooklyn, America Giorla of Barre, Harrison Goddard of Colmes, N. Y., Aaron Goldbaum of New York, Edward Gourson of New Britain, Conn., Philip Gracey of Morrisonville, N. Y., Arthur Graves of Waterbury, Nelson Gray of Burlington, Harold Green of South Royalton, Russell Griffith of Fort Ethan Allen.

Thomas Halligan of Montpelier, Paul Harasimowicz of Gardner, Mass., Henry Harwood of South Ryegate, Rollin Hawley of Essex Junction, Bert Hembach of Palmerton, Pa., Walter Herrschelm of White Plains, N. Y., Hyman Hershberg of Burlington, George Holland of Morristown, N. J., Gunvor Holton of Brooklyn, N. Y., Lawrence Howe of Burlington, David Huggett of Union Village, Israel Huratz of Revere, Mass.

Deep Isaac of Barre.

Horatio Jackson of Burlington, Russell Jeffery of Chester, Major Jenks of Burlington, Walter Kersey of Rumford, Me., Albert King of Essex Junction, Albert Knapp of Wethersfield, Conn., Philip Knight of Burlington.

Melvin Lantsch of East Point, Ga., Wendell Lang of Cambridge, Lionel Langevin of Vergennes, Gerald Laplant of Newport Center, Robert Lawrence of Clinton, Mass., Jack Levin of Burlington, Herman Levine of Burlington, Max Levine of Bayonne, N. J., Richard Lowe of Brooklyn, N. Y., Dennis Lucarelli of Center Rutland, Gerard Lynde of Burlington.

Eugene McBride of Ossining, N. Y., Charles Mace Jr. of Middlebury, Mass., James McFeeters of Sheldon, Robert Mann of Natick, Mass., Herrick Manchester of Burlington, James Madden Jr. of Burlington, Harry Manning of Hyde Park, Philip Emerson Manning of Worcester, Mass., Julius Marcus of Revere, Mass., Alfred Martin of Brattleboro, Odino Martinetti of Barre, Evangeline Masse of St. Johnsbury, Joseph Maynard of Palmerton, Pa., Frank Mazol of Burlington, Edward Menard of Winooski, Arthur Merrill of Wallingford, John Mo... of East Peacham, Clifford Morse of Wethersfield, Conn., Jeremiah Moriarty of Chateaugay, N. Y., James Musgrove of Pittsfield, Mass.

Seymour Nathanson of Fitchburg, Mass.

Thomas Olson of Brattleboro, Maxwell Orr of Champlain, N. Y.

(To be concluded)

"Move or I'll crown you," said the chess player.

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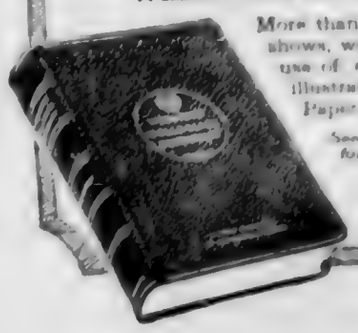
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LARGE NUMBER OF TRACK ENTHUSIASTS REPORT

[illegible] attended the track [illegible] Last [illegible] Association [illegible] a brief talk [illegible] track team for [illegible] Monday at [illegible] A [illegible] as soon as pos- [illegible] be had out [illegible] and [illegible] Impr[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 | BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 8, 1926 | NUMBER 5

TAMOUNTS TACKLE CLARKSON GRIDSTERS TO OPEN HOME SCHEDULE

handicapped by Injuries the atire Green and Gold Varsity Seems Certain to Start a Successful Season Tomorrow

...Vermont opens its first ... on Centennial Field with ... Clarkson Tech gridsters. ... Green and Gold had little ... back the Tech boys ... to 0 score. While Vermont was ...king a bad beating from Syracuse, ... was being snowed ... the strong Colgate eleven. ...with her two hardest games ... of the way and with nobody seri... ... stands a good chance of ... the rest of the schedule under ... belt. Here's hoping that she ...arts in on the Tech eleven.

Thorn, regular halfback, will be ...ck in the line-up after being laid ...p for the Syracuse game on account ...d head injuries received in the Co...mbia game. Scutakes, who ably ...lled his place in the Syracuse game, ...ill be on hand to take his place if ...ything should happen. The rest of ...e Vermont backfield will line-up the ...me as in the Syracuse game with ...mith at full, Candon at the other half ...d Conway calling signals. Palmer, ...st years Freshman star player, was ...fted into Captain Denning's place ...ackle in the Syracuse contest where ...e showed up fine. He will undoubtedly be seen at this position tomorrow. ...th the shifting of Palmer to tackle ...aptain Denning took Robinson's position at guard thus filling up the only ...al weak spot in the line. Morse and ...ary will fill in the wings with Krop... at the other guard and O'Keefe at ...

...ch McAvoy has plenty of good ...s in Mitiguy, Robinson, Williamson ...e Simpson on the line, and J. Scu...kes and P. Scutakes along with Esta...ok and Donnelly in the backfield.

Probable line-ups:

VERMONT		CLARKSON TECH
Morse, l. e.		l. e., Rutherford
Palmer, l. t.		l. t., Bennett
Cropper, l. g.		l. g., Keib
O'Keefe, c.		c., Wallbel
Denning, r. g.		r. g., Coughlar
Auchenbach, r. t.		r. t., Anderson
Geary, r. e.		r. e., Hale
Conway, q. b.		q. b., Gormano
Condon, r. h. b.		r. h. b., Petria
Thorn, l. h. b.		l. h. b., Haskell
Smith, f. b.		f. b., Bucher

EXTENSION SERVICE NEWS

Mr. J. E. Carrigan, '14, Assistant ... Agent Leader in Addison County, spent Monday and Tuesday of this week in Middlebury, supervising the extension work being undertaken by Mr. R. W. Blakely, County Agent in Addison County.

Home Demonstration Agents of Vermont were at Morrill Hall Monday and Tuesday for a conference. At this conference the fall and winter programs were outlined.

Mr. E. H. Loveland, the Extension specialist in Dairying was in Bennington on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week cooperating with the County Agent and County Club Agent of Bennington County.

The Experiment Station of the University of Vermont is engaged in a study of the supply of Vermont milk and the factors which tend to increase or decrease that supply. Mr. A. R. ... who won the intercollegiate ... championship in his class, last ... at Pennsylvania State College, is assisting in this work.

All fruit growers take heed! The ... Mouse, so states M. B. Cummings, ... of Horticulture at the University of Vermont, has been found in ... and may spread to become ... pest.

Professor J. H. Frandsen, Head of ... Dairy Department at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst ... will lecture at the University during the week of October ... Professor Frandsen was formerly ... of the Dairy Department at ... University of Nebraska, and has ... knowledge of western con...

The University of Maine awards ... each semester a cup to that school ... represented by three or more men in the Freshman class whose representatives obtain the best grades.

Cynic To Have New Delivery System

Beginning with the issue of next Tuesday, the CYNIC will be delivered on Tuesday and Friday at all fraternity houses and dormitories.

Students who do not live in those places will find their copies waiting for them on Tuesday and Friday mornings in the University Bookstore. Medics may get their copies at the Medical Bookstore at the same time.

The excessive postal cost of delivering a semi-weekly paper in the city has forced this method of delivery. The pound rate which the CYNIC was formerly allowed as a weekly is no longer available. The new method of delivery is successfully used in many larger colleges. It has the advantage of affording an earlier appearance of the paper and should for this reason make the CYNIC a more valuable news organ.

PROF. THOMAS DECLARES PRESENT AGE IS NOT RELIGIOUSLY INCLINED

At a meeting of the Brotherhood of the first Church last Sunday, Professor Evan Thomas was the speaker. He took for his topic, "The Religion of the Modern Age." He said that in this modern age there is a loss of interest in the affairs of religion and the church, this being evident in the smaller attendance at church and in the attitude of some people toward religion. The great inventions of the last hundred years have so diversified the interests of man that their minds are being turned away from religion and the church.

Professor Thomas believes that the age in which Plato, Aristophanes and Aristotle lived; the century in which the wheel was invented; the ages during which glass and the alphabet were invented were all greater ages than that in which we now live.

The increase in membership which some churches report is due, Professor Thomas thinks, to the lowered standards of membership. People do not take church membership as seriously as they used to. The idea of individual responsibility for sin is being lost, and the responsibility is blamed on society and is said to be due to the influence of environment and heredity.

Class Pictures Tomorrow

Photographs of all classes in the academic colleges will be taken tomorrow at 10:00 A. M. in front of the Billings Library. All students should be present.

The pictures are taken to be used in the 1928 ARIEL. Prints will be on sale at the college book store in the near future.

KEY AND SERPENT PLANS FOR COMING ACTIVITIES

At a meeting held Tuesday evening at the Kappa Sigma house, the Key and Serpent, honorary junior society, considered plans for a Key and Serpent week-end. October 29 and 30 have been tentatively chosen as the dates for the affair. According to present plans, a smoker will be held Friday, Oct. 29. This smoker will serve to bring the men together before the Norwich game which takes place the following day. On Oct. 30 the society expects to have a college dance in the gymnasium, which will serve as the end of the Key and Serpent activities for the week.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The sophomore class will hold a meeting in the near future to elect officers for the coming year.

The floor of the new chapel is now in the last stages of completion. The sandpapering and staining is now nearly finished and the staining has been started. The gilding of the main dome has been delayed by bad weather but tomorrow should see the finish of this work. Protective coverings still conceal the electric light fixtures which have been installed.

A meeting of the Interfraternity Conference was held Thursday evening, for the purpose of choosing members of the faculty to serve on a committee which will judge the guilt of fraternities charged with breaking the rushing rules, when such cases may arise.

Charles W. Waterman, Vermont, '85, a prominent lawyer in Colorado, is a candidate for United States senator from that state, having won the primary elections for nomination. Mr. Waterman, who is a trustee of the University of Vermont, was appointed by the President of the United States to handle the recent oil investigation, and is still acting in that capacity.

Professor Carroll recently addressed a local gathering on "The Direct Primary System."

Professor Groat spoke on "The Labor Conditions in Europe" at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club.

VERMONT YEARLINGS TO MEET BIG GREEN FRESHMEN SATURDAY

Catamount Frosh Expected to be a Match for the Hanoverian

This week Saturday, while the Varsity is playing its first home game with Clarkson Tech at Centennial Field, the Vermont Frosh will face the Dartmouth 1930 Team at Hanover. This will probably be the yearlings hardest game of the season and they have spared no efforts to bring home the bacon. Those who saw the T. C. A. game realize what these men will mean to the varsity next year. The backfield, with Bray, Dorey, DeRose, Mitchell, Bernstein, Mace and Donaldson alternating were found hard to stop while the line with Soloff, Bloomstrom, Levine, and Bachman held like a stone wall.

It is possible that Love, a husky tackle and Harwood, the hard hitting back will be back with the team and should strengthen it a great deal.

Last Saturday, the Dartmouth Frosh trounced Phillips Andover Academy by the score of 16-0. Marsters, a half back, formerly on the Exeter Team, is the big ground gainer for the Hanover Team, and will bear watching.

The probable lineups are as follows:

VERMONT '30		DARTMOUTH '30
Sirois, r. e.		r. e. Fraser
Soloff, r. t.		r. t. Armstrong
Bloomstrom, r. g.		r. g. Bregner
Levine, c.		c. Adams
Love, l. g.		l. g. Phinney
Bernstein, l. t.		l. t. A. Coule
Slate, l. e.		l. e., Colucci
Bray, q. b.		q. b. McDonough
DeRose, l. h. b.		l. h. b. Marsters
Mitchell, r. h. b.		r. h. b. Booma
Mace, f. b.		f. b. Hanin

ENROLLMENT FIGURES INDICATE GAIN OVER THE PREVIOUS RECORD

Preliminary figures of the enrollment in the several colleges of the University have been announced by the Registrar. The University has recovered from the temporary slump which was suffered last year due to the placing of a limit on entering medical classes and a slight falling off in the teacher training department.

A table of enrollment for the past three years as given below, shows that this year's attendance is 17 greater than in 1924, the previous record year. Final figures for the first semester will be compiled soon.

	1924	1925	1926
Seniors	165	170	161
Juniors	196	190	223
Sophomores	262	271	254
Freshmen	368	345	356
Medics	122	105	107
Teacher Training	118	78	14
Specials	19	22	22
Total	1,250	1,181	1,267

SENATE DISCUSSES TRIP OF BAND TO SPRINGFIELD

The Student Senate met Wednesday afternoon in Room 1, South College. C. H. Blackall, chairman of the committee to provide funds for the band to use on the Springfield trip reported. The motion of A. T. Post that the Senate give financial aid for this trip was adopted. Mr. Blackall was instructed to investigate further sources from which contributions towards the $600 needed may procured. The Athletic Department values the presence of the band at the Springfield game highly, and will furnish $300 if the students will furnish the rest. $100 will be asked from the Women's Student Union and $25 from each of the classes. Secretary Stevens was requested to draw up a budget for the expenditures of the organization so that it may be known just how much money will be available from its treasury for the use of the band.

R. M. Whitcomb reported for the committee appointed to arrange the social calendar.

The report of the committee in charge of Mountain Day was delayed one week.

It was agreed to have the class pictures taken Saturday morning.

Cane Rush Rules

1. The scrap shall be of six minutes duration.
2. The canes will be placed half way between the classes, which will be forty yards apart, with the crooks of the canes as they happen to fall.
3. On a signal both classes shall rush for the canes and struggle for possession of them.
4. There shall be only as many Frosh as there are Sophomore men enrolled in college. These will be chosen directly before the contest.
5. No men shall wear anything on their feet but rubber soled shoes or moccasins.
6. A *warning whistle* will be given one minute before the end of the rush. A pistol shot will be given at the end, when all struggle shall cease.
7. Canes in the hands of men from more than one class shall be given to one class or another upon decisions of members of the Boulder Society, according to the number of hands nearest the crook.
8. The crook of the cane with a foot or more stub shall count one point. A whole cane shall count two points.
9. At the close of the rush, each class shall join together, and the men with canes shall line up in company front with a yard between each man for the computation of their scores.

GOLD KEY FORCED TO BORROW PADDLES

Gold Key was faced with a scarcity of paddles at a meeting held at the Kappa Sigma house Tuesday. Several freshmen appeared before the society to answer charges of breaking Frosh rules. After being arraigned, the offenders were sentenced to receive as their punishment a paddling. So fiercely did the husky members of Gold Key smite the offenders that the complete arsenal of paddles available at the Kappa Sigma house was destroyed. It is reported that many good paddles were broken in one blow. At a late hour several members of the sophomore society were forced to go to several other fraternity houses to secure a sufficient supply of paddles with which to complete the punishment of the freshmen.

WHITE PHOTOGRAPHERS TAKE ARIEL PICTURES

Sittings for individual pictures of members of the Junior class to be used in the 1928 *Ariel* were finished last week. The work was done by a photographer from White's Studio, New York City. Those Juniors who did not have their pictures taken at this time must hand them in before the Christmas vacation if they are to go in the year book.

The women's editor is making out a list of grind assignments. Every Junior woman will have someone assigned to her to write a grind for. These are due on or before November first.

In answer to a questionnaire sent out by *The Clarion* of the University of Denver, only nine women students out of 200 who answered, stated that they had not been kissed.

CANE RUSH WILL BE HELD AT CENTENNIAL FIELD SATURDAY

Annual Class Scrap Undergoes Interesting Changes in 30 Years

The class of 1929 and 1930 meet Saturday for final manifestation of hostilities as groups. The traditional Cane Rush which marks the end of the Frosh-Sophomore "scraps," will take place after the Clarkson game at Centennial Field.

All Freshmen will meet at the Gymnasium early Saturday afternoon. From the place of assembling, the Frosh will march to the Miles and Perry store, where each man will receive a cane upon payment of 25 cents. From Miles and Perry, the Frosh will march to Centennial Field, arriving there shortly before the football game. During the Clarkson contest, the yearlings will be allowed to hold on the canes—this probably will be the last time most of the men will hold a cane until their senior year.

At the conclusion of the game, the Sophomores and Frosh will line up on the baseball diamond. All canes will be placed in a row in the middle of the rival forces. At the blast of the whistle, the opponents will run toward the canes and a spirited fight for their possession will last until the shot of a pistol announces the end of the fight. A minute before the end of the combat, a whistle will be blown to warn that the time is nearly up. Members of the Boulder Society will be in charge of the rush. The committee in charge rules that all participants shall wear rubber soled shoes only. Further rules will be announced.

History of the Rush

The Cane Rush, which takes place today has a long history. This event developed out of the underclass scraps which have a history nearly as old as the U. V. M. itself. In 1897 Prexy Buckham ruled that the cane rush was to be a thing of the past. There was much rivalry between the two lower classes, nevertheless. A fight was barely avoided when a messenger from the President arrived and read the University Riot Act. The fight was averted on Saturday, but the following Tuesday afternoon, after military drill the Frosh went downtown to get the canes a Mr. Chase had procured for them. The Sophomores learned of the Frosha' activity and started off to frustrate the freshmen. Several new men came out of the store with canes a free for all fight occured and all canes were broken. The fighting was so severe that police had to be called to clear the street. The cane rushes

(Continued on page 3)

ETA SIGMA PHI MEETS TUES AT PROF BASSETT'S

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for classical students, will hold its second meeting of the semester at Professor and Mrs. Bassett's home on South Prospect street Tuesday evening, October 12. The members are to present a series of readings and interpretations from the Greek and Latin drama this year, and will give the first of these readings Tuesday evening. At this meeting there will be read a mime of Herondas, entitled "The Schoolmaster, or, The Bad Boy."

CHEERLEADING SCHOOL HOLD SECOND SESSION

The cheerleading school, which has for the past three or four years furnished material for the cheering squad held its second session of the year Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in the gymnasium, under the leadership of Emory Mower, '27, the varsity cheerleader. Four candidates for cheering jobs were put through the gymnastics which every successful noise raiser must be able to do.

The organized cheering school was inaugurated by D. W. Gannon, '25, and has been carried on since by the cheerleaders, who have succeeded him. By means of it more men are given a chance to develop their talents and show their wares to the student body. The squad officiates at all home contests. The cheerleader is elected from the upperclassmen on the squad by popular vote of the men at a mass meeting held in the spring. He is awarded a white sweater with the "V" set inside a circle.

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] NEWSPAPER [illegible] OF VERMONT

[illegible] of the [illegible] BROTHERHOOD

[illegible] Published every Tuesday [illegible] during the college year. [illegible] $3.00 a year, delivered [illegible]

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[illegible] desired. They should [illegible] Chief. All [illegible] to be handed in at the [illegible] by 5 P. M. on Monday and [illegible]

[illegible] of this issue

[illegible] Editor
[illegible] Associate Manager

Vol. [illegible] October 8, 1926 No. [illegible]

CLASS FIGHTS

With the [illegible] Rush tomorrow the [illegible] facilities for the year [illegible] a close. Thus far no [illegible] have marred the [illegible]. The participants in the [illegible] have been sportsmanlike but [illegible] not made physical injury [illegible] opponents an aim.

[illegible] members of the upperclasses and [illegible] loyally together with some [illegible] Burlington barely tolerate the [illegible] Freshman fights. What is the use of this display of [illegible] they ask. Rivalry of [illegible] has been discarded by most [illegible]. It is childish and [illegible] college men," say the [illegible] institution. Some people even think the Freshman rules [illegible] Rut most of the men who have been baptized in the fountain or who have had their clothes torn off in the Cane Rush disdain the idea of abandoning the fights. It is in these combats that the new men first realize that they are Vermont men. The excellent *esprit de corps* of this University has its foundation in the rivalry between the lower classes. Loyalty to the group of students which comprises the University of Vermont springs partly from the cooperation in the lower classes during the fights. From class loyalty to University loyalty is a short step.

Frankly speaking, a good interclass fight will do more to weld Vermont men together than a hundred editorials on college spirit. Without detracting from the benefits of chapel exercises, we are safe in saying that the rivalry between the lower classes creates more of a university consciousness than peaceful meetings of all students at chapel.

Manners For Freshmen

BY AUNT DEBORAH

I have just received this letter from a [illegible] newcomer to our lovely little [illegible]

What shall I do? I am very anxious to make a hit here at college and re[illegible] that the kind of girls I [illegible] a great deal to do with it. [illegible] Monday, while I [illegible] at [illegible] Mercy, [illegible] told me to get my [illegible] and [illegible]. It doesn't [illegible] to [illegible] here for ob[illegible]. What [illegible] I do.

We [illegible] that to get the kind of [illegible] Aunt Deborah. Does [illegible] to [illegible] help her puzzl[illegible] Dear Cynic. You are quite right [illegible] best at college in the [illegible] atmosphere of this great [illegible] heart alone is a very [illegible] goods. No indeed there are [illegible] than that and one of the [illegible] below the crowd. If [illegible] to dating a certain girl [illegible] does do the same you are [illegible] safer in taking out an admitted [illegible] girl than in going out into [illegible] paths and picking out a [illegible] lady who has nothing especial to recommend her but the fact that you like her. How are you to know [illegible] constitutes a good date, you who [illegible] back with such a short time? Much better for you to follow the paths laid down by your older and [illegible] wiser upperclassmen who know what is best and if they say a girl is a good dancer and lots of fun she is, without question and your own personal opinion has little to do with the matter. The same rule [illegible] the other way. In your mis[illegible] guided innocence you may squander a lot of the old allowance on a maiden who, though minus a fur coat and a car is to your untutored mind "pleasant to be with." In nearly every case you will find that the great gods of the campus "never heard of her" and that is the end of her. If you wish to retain any social standing say farewell to the lady as soon as possible for you are socially damned if you don't!

I hope this will help you to clear up your difficulty, my dear young friend. In conclusion I will give you my short list of DON'TS that has helped many a college freshman meet such difficulties as confront you.

DON'T

Date a girl who wears [illegible] stockings

Or rubbers

Or wooden goose in cold weather

DON'T

Date a girl who seems preoccupied on the campus. It is probable that since you are a newcomer a lookout to see what men are in view she is a man-hater for every man knows that every really up-to-date girl is always eager to talk to any representative of his sex.

DON'T

Date a girl who knows her lessons, she's probably just trying to show off, and anyway if she studies as much as that she wouldn't have any time for dates.

DON'T

Ever date a girl without a line, it's a very dangerous and radical thing to find out what people really think.

And above all remember what I have told you about what we literary people call "the sanction of the majority," in other words "what the brothers think." It is all important.

Helpfully yours,

AUNT DEBORAH.

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You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

Student's Accounts Solicited
This schedule shows you how the Budget Plan works.
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[illegible] purchase amounting to | [illegible] down | [illegible] per week
$25.00 | $ 5.00 | $ [illegible]
30.00 | 6.00 |
35.00 | 7.00 |
40.00 | [illegible] |
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Where the Budget comes from
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"major sports"



THERE'S no other sport on the calendar to compare with smoking a jimmy-pipe packed with P. A. Indoors and out. Any season. You win even when you draw, if you get what we mean. And how you will draw, once you know the wonderful taste of Prince Albert!

Cool as an over-cut notice from the dean. Sweet as the thoughts of a holiday. Fragrant as woodland flowers after a spring shower. P. A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat. The Prince Albert process fixed *that* the day P. A. matriculated.

Come out for this major sport. Get yourself a tidy red tin at that nearby smoke-shop where they hand out P. A. sunshine. You and Prince Albert are going to be great buddies right from the start. Because there just never was another tobacco like Prince Albert!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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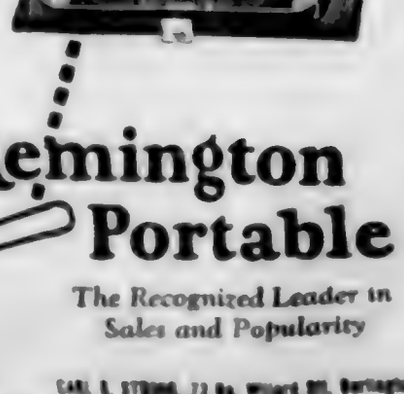
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Co-ed's Corner

MEMBERSHIP OF GLEE CLUB IS COMPLETED

[illegible] the tryouts held last [illegible] women have been [illegible] Club

[illegible] Evelyn Bower, [illegible] Hazel Burnap, Eliza[illegible] Cilley, Margaret [illegible]is, Faith Edmunds, [illegible] French, Eileen Good[illegible]nson, Marion King, [illegible] Little, Marion Mil[illegible] Peters, Joyce Richard[illegible]nor Smith, Edith [illegible] Theresa Walsh.

[illegible]

[illegible] Catherine Bassett, Ruby [illegible] Carter, Velma Coch[illegible]in, Dorothy Cot[illegible] Dodge, Frances Hazen, Miriam Idleman, Marion Lawrence, [illegible] Lawrence, Irene Marcotte, Lil[illegible] Mildred McLeod, Annette [illegible] Ruth Strong, Doris Terry, [illegible] Wallace, Fern Westover, [illegible] Wentworth.

[illegible]

[illegible] Burbank, Katherine Eckley, [illegible] Lawrence, Constance Palmer, [illegible] Pease, Rena Sawyer, Helen [illegible] Helen Spaulding, Marian Tifft.

[illegible]

[illegible] Baldwin, Katherine Griffith, [illegible] Howe, Eleanor Hubert, Caro[illegible] Hyde, Gladys Kone, Delia Martin, [illegible] Sargent, Myrtle Start.

[illegible] of the large number of applicants, many good voices, especially first sopranos, could not be included. It is hoped therefore, that no one not [illegible] will on that account hesitate to apply at future try-outs.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Dramatic club meeting was held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Theta house. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Kappa Delta

Alice Crowe, Alice Wright and Cecile Bliss, all of the class of '26 [illegible] visitors in the city.

RIFLE TEAM

The call for candidates for the rifle team will not be issued until October 15. Practice will start a few days later.

Manager Lynch is arranging a schedule of about 30 matches to be played with the leading women's teams in the country. Although it is still too early to make any definite forecast, the nucleus of last year's team, together with new material from the Freshman class makes the prospect of a winning team exceedingly bright.

The recent changes in the gym have made it impossible to use the range formerly used. However, with Dr. Bolinger aiding in the search for a new range, no delay is expected to interfere with the beginning of practice.

It is suggested that those who intend to try out for the team, and who have not had their eyes examined recently, do so in the near future.

The girls will be interested to know, that although no definite plans are as yet made, in all probability, Coach Lynch will continue to coach the team.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Monday evening three discussion groups were organized. Two of them were in the two wings of Converse Hall now occupied. The remaining group was organized at Doane's rooming house on Colchester Avenue. These groups met for the first time Thursday evening from seven to eight under student leadership. These meetings will continue on Thursday evenings for the rest of the term. They will discuss campus and student problems of vital interest. The Discussion Group Chairman is Jasper Knox, '29, M.

Following the usual custom of the Y. M. C. A. the *Y. M. C. A. Intercollegian* (October issue) has been distributed in the Fraternity Houses and rooming places. If you have not received your copy—get one.

Russel W. Parish

[illegible] the Students' Trade

Jeweler & Optician

Burlington, Vermont

Cane Rush Will Be Held at Centennial Field Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

were resumed as an annual affair despite the fact that the administration was known to be against the institution. Only one class, the class of 1901, abided by the "prexy's" wishes and refrained from the customary rivalry. This action called forth very unfavorable comment, even from the class of 1902.

In the early part of the twentieth century, the cane rush seems to have been unorganized. In 1901, the freshmen were met at Miles and Perry's. A group of sophomores appeared, but decided not to attack the freshmen. Later a larger group of the second year men rushed upon the freshmen broke canes, and stole some. That year the scraps seem to have been indecisive so wrestling matches between individuals from the two classes were arranged. The Frosh proved to be the better wrestlers.

In the year 1903, Miles and Perry were requested to give out no canes. In place of the rush 12 heavyweights from each of the two lower classes were chosen to fight over a stick. The freshmen won over their opponents 16 hands to 12 hands. The next year lightweights were chosen to scrap over a stick, the side having most hands on at the end winning.

The cane rush in which the whole of the two underclasses participated was resumed after the apparent failure of the innovation of having a few men fight for the whole class.

After baffling generations of Italian scholars, that philological riddle, the Etruscan language, is at last being deciphered by Signor Antonio Cavalazzi

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He's Still Telling the Judges



C. M. Laffoon

"The speaker for the affirmative, ladies and gentlemen, will be Mr. C. M. Laffoon." That line was not unfamiliar to student groups at the University of Missouri a few years ago.

Now the undergraduate debater of other days is the Design Engineer in the Turbo-Generator Section of the Power Engineering Department. He is in his eleventh year at the Westinghouse Company.

Laffoon today is the builder of the fastest things that go, electrically. For those intricate high-speed machines, he must not only act as designer, but must often assist in selling, and must look after the service when problems arise in operation. Because the designer is the man who knows, he is the "speaker for the affirmative." "Honorable judges" are fact-seeking engineers of electric light and power companies.

The question sometimes is asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents? Or are they forced into narrow grooves?

This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company within recent years after graduation from his university.

Out of a clear sky one day Westinghouse called for a high-speed generator for use in commercial transmission of radio messages. There was no such machine. Laffoon designed one. Then, through an unexpected change in a trade situation, the machine was not used. Did it go to the scrap heap? Read and see.

Industry had been seeking a better way to melt expensive metal of high heat resistance—aluminum, platinum, certain alloy steels, and the like. Ordinary smelting methods couldn't be used. Properties had to be kept unchanged; and the great heat liquefied the ordinary crucible as well as the metal. Laffoon's discarded radio-generator was found to offer an ideal application to a new high-frequency induction furnace for melting those special metals; and so Laffoon designed that machine.

You can measure the advance in high-speed turbo-generator apparatus by comparing the models of 1918 (when Laffoon entered the particular field to which he has contributed), with those of 1926. Then 25,000 KVA was some machine. Now, at 62,000 KVA, no limit is set on the future.

High-speed machines must be fitted to the individual needs of customers. After understanding what the customer wants, the design engineer must determine the size, weight, dimensions and performance, depending on voltage, frequency and speed of the installation. Then he must "follow through."

Men who "follow through" in any phase of electrical engineering may have confidence in their careers at Westinghouse.

Westinghouse

COLLEGE TOURNAMENT NOW IN SECOND ROUND

Courts Are in Poor Shape Due to Rain. But Matches are Close

[illegible] with the Annual Tennis Tournament [illegible] the first round [illegible] all second round [illegible] be played by Saturday at the latest.

The second first round matches [illegible] last edition of the [illegible]

[illegible] 6-4 from Hussey, 6-4, 6-4 from [illegible] won from Cowles 6-0, 6-0 won [illegible] by default.

[illegible] played matches Ma[illegible] to Rowe the match [illegible] 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. Powers [illegible] expected to play but the [illegible] on account of [illegible]

[illegible] matches are as fol[illegible] Carpenter vs Taylor [illegible] Macomber vs Rowe [illegible] vs Gould. Nye vs [illegible] vs Allison vs Shield [illegible] vs Lucas and Cleaves vs [illegible]

CONWAY GETS CONTRACT OF TOQUES FROM BOULDER

The Boulder Society held a meeting Wednesday evening at the Delta [illegible] house. The contract for furnishing the Frosh toques was let to Jack [illegible] Those toques are of better quality than any that have been seen [illegible] on campus for a long time, judging from the sample. It was decided to have a water fight in place of the [illegible] which was scheduled to take [illegible] yesterday between the freshmen and sophomores. An attempt will be made to arrange a parade to the field before the Clarkson game.

RADIO CLUB TO OPERATE STATION IARY THIS YEAR

All men interested in radio are asked to hand their names to J R Morton or J L Sweeney at the Alpha Tau Omega house. These men are at the head of the University Radio Club.

It is expected that the University broadcasting station IRAY, will go on the air again this year, but there is considerable work to be done in preparation. The station is housed in the Annex building back of the Williams Science Hall.

Speaking of Sport

While the Vermont Frosh were trimming Troy Conference Academy here last Saturday, Vermont Academy, which plays the yearlings here October 16, was busy shutting out the Norwich Frosh by the score of 19-0. If Coach Rattan's Team should win from Vermont Academy they should have little trouble in taking the State Championship in their class.

The Burlington High Team which plays the Frosh here Armistice Day surprised local fans by playing Spaulding High of Barre to a scoreless tie. This ought to make the Frosh sit up and take notice as Spaulding High is noted for its football teams. Last year the High School lost to the Frosh by the score of 13-6 while the two previous years they played two scoreless ties.

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church St.
Six First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH?
You can Capitalize part of your earning power NOW.
Let me show you—
"BERNIE" '25

COMING TO BURLINGTON
Oct. 12th GLASGOW ORPHEUS CHOIR
Nov. 16th REINALD WERRENRATH
Jan. 10th LOUISE HOMER
THE UNIVERSITY STORES
OFFER FACULTY, STUDENTS and EMPLOYEES COURSE TICKETS AT THE FOLLOWING REDUCTION.

REGULAR PRICES			COURSE PRICE
1st	2nd	3rd	
$2.20	$2.20	$3.30	$5.50
2.20	2.20	2.75	4.95
1.65	1.65	2.20	3.85
.75	1.40	1.65	3.30

Fraternity Notes

Phi Delta Theta

[illegible] has been repledged

Phi Mu Delta

[illegible] was recently [illegible] fraternity

Lambda Iota

The [illegible] orthochemic party [illegible]

Sigma Nu

[illegible] has returned from [illegible] There will be a dance at [illegible] evening with the [illegible] attendance.

Sigma Alpha Chi

[illegible] who recently re[illegible] a tour of Europe is on [illegible]

Kappa Sigma

[illegible] a dance at the house [illegible]

Delta Psi

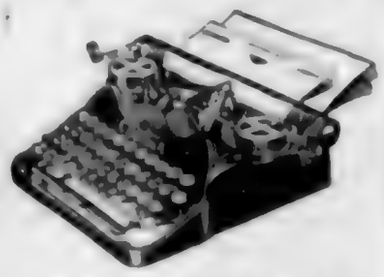
[illegible] members of the fraterni[illegible] the church wedding of [illegible] and Frances Burditt [illegible] at Pittsford. B. J. [illegible] and L. B. Marvin, '28 [illegible] ceremony.

[illegible] Peach, '30 of Wells[illegible] has been repledged.

[illegible], ex-'28, of St. Albans [illegible] yesterday.

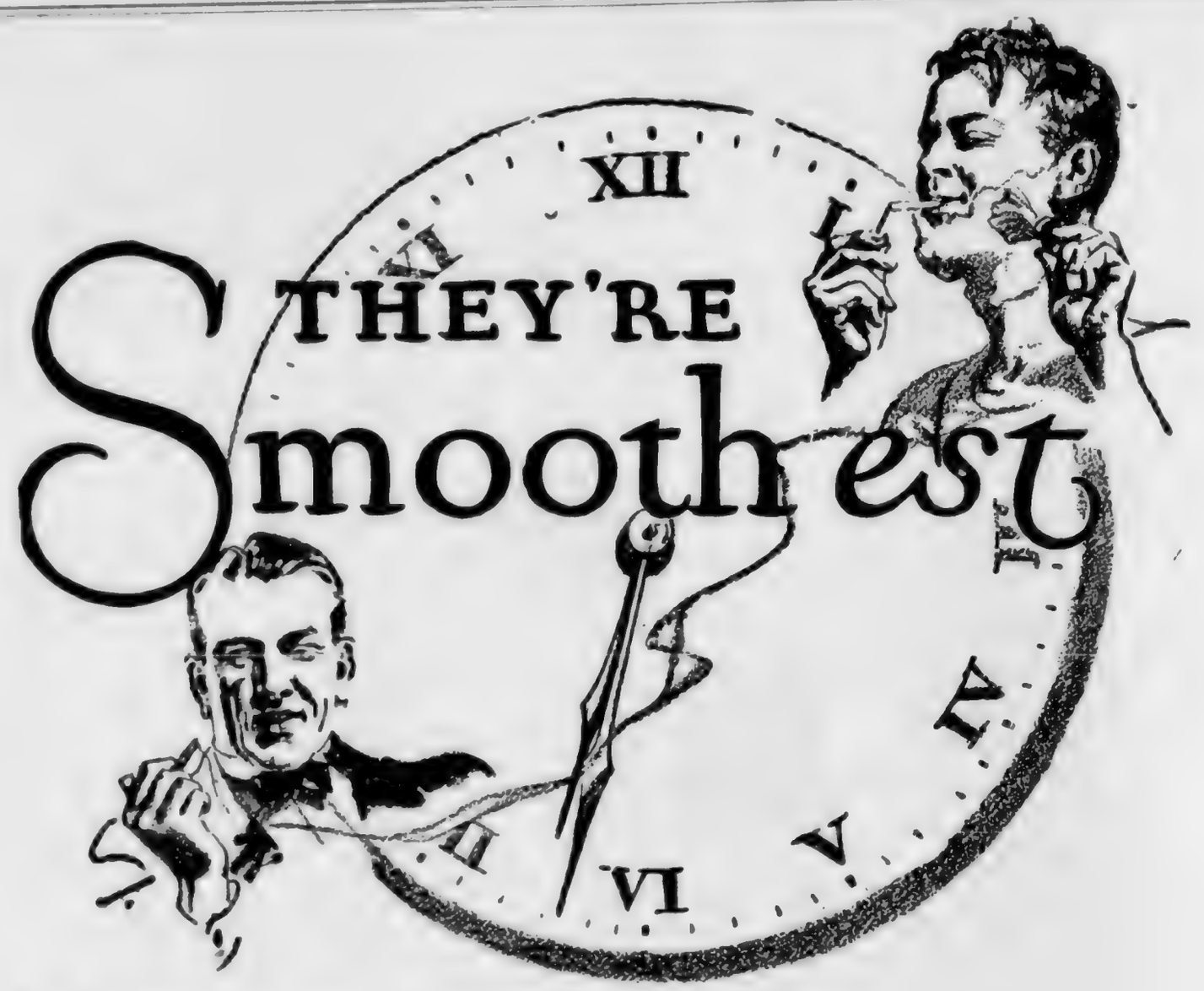
[illegible] is making his [illegible] house, while teaching [illegible] High School.

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A coarse cigarette is like the town bully. It tries to appear strong, but it's merely bad-mannered. Real champions deliver the goods in a gentlemanly way . . . That's OLD GOLD—the new miracle blend in cigarettes . . . Every draw packs a might of satisfaction—delivered with kid gloves. That's why you can smoke OLD GOLD from sunup to sundown—without penalty to tongue or taste.

The Product of P. LORILLARD CO., *Established* 1760



OLD GOLD

IT'S THE SMOOTH(EST) CIGARETTE

20 *for* 15 *cents*

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 — BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 12, 1926 — NUMBER 6

EW CYNIC DELIVERY SYSTEM WILL BE USED DUE TO POSTAL RATE

ditions of the Paper to Be Delivered at Dormitories, Fraternity Houses and Book Stores

The CYNIC will be delivered today [illegible] in accordance with [illegible] was announced in [illegible] It was intended to be [illegible] under the new system [illegible] readers were in- [illegible] notice in the last week's [illegible] This attention was thwarted [illegible] by the refusal of the [illegible] post office authorities to accept [illegible] local mailing. There [illegible] some delay in getting the paper to the Book Stores. [illegible] copies will be left for [illegible] who do not live in fraternity [illegible] and dormitories, at the Uni- [illegible] stores in the Old Mill and the [illegible] Building, on Tuesdays and [illegible] of the college year. Copies [illegible] delivered in numbers equal to [illegible] at each fraternity or [illegible] building on the same day. [illegible] new system will greatly expedite [illegible] handling of the paper. Formerly [illegible] paper was delivered at the post [illegible] in the mornings of the days [illegible] it was supposed to appear. Often [illegible] local office was not able to handle [illegible] papers until the next day, making its appearance often a day and sometimes two days late. Now those [illegible] are entitled to the paper can be [illegible] sure of getting it within 24 [illegible] of the time the last news went [illegible] press. This is six to twelve hours [illegible] better than has been possible this [illegible] and from 24 to 36 hours better [illegible] than last year when the CYNIC was [illegible] a weekly.

The immediate reason for the change [illegible] the postal regulations which will [illegible] nothing appearing oftener than [illegible] weekly to be delivered at the low [illegible] per pound formerly made use of [illegible] the CYNIC in the city. In view of [illegible] excessive cost of delivering the [illegible] weekly by mail, and the fact that [illegible] never assured prompt de- [illegible] the CYNIC is doubly justified in [illegible] the new method. McGill, Tech, [illegible] many other colleges have found it [illegible] economy, and it should prove successful here as practically everyone [illegible] to go by the Old Mill or Medical [illegible] building at some time during the day.

SE OF AUTOMOBILES INCREASES ON CAMPUS

Pedestrians are fast becoming a rare [illegible] at Vermont. During the past [illegible] years the increase in automobiles [illegible] make-shift vehicles used by Ver- [illegible] students has doubled and tripled. [illegible] prominent alumnus who attended [illegible] here a few years before the [illegible] War, states that in his day, only [illegible] professors used motor cars on the [illegible] campus. Today according to a census [illegible] Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, [illegible] 50 cars were parked in the road [illegible] back of the Old Mill. About the same [illegible] number were located at other parts of [illegible] the campus. In all over 100 cars were [illegible] used by students to come to classes [illegible] Saturday morning.

Which car is preferred by the Ver- [illegible] student? According to statistics [illegible] compiled Saturday, the car made by [illegible] Ford of Detroit is the most popu- [illegible] 28 of the make being counted. [illegible] open car is the preference of the [illegible] average student although 32 use en- [illegible] closed models. Registration plates [illegible] bear the Vermont label, but Massachusetts and New York licenses are far [illegible] from being a rarity. The converted [illegible] road racer, which is cluttering up [illegible] many campuses is not much in favor [illegible] here, only 10 of these "road menaces" [illegible] being noted.

JUNIORS NOTICE!

The final date when all individual [illegible] portraits of the members of the [illegible] junior class should be in the hands [illegible] the Editor of the *Ariel* should have [illegible] been the Thanksgiving recess [illegible] instead of before the Christmas vacation as announced in the Friday issue [illegible] the CYNIC.

Prof. R. C. Douglass, head of the De- [illegible] partment of Education, was at Swamp- [illegible] scott Mass., the latter part of last week [illegible] attending a conference of leading New [illegible] England educators.

TRADITIONAL LANDMARK BACK ON U. V. M. CAMPUS AFTER LONG ABSENCE

The golden cupola on top of the Ira Allen tower was unveiled to public view last Thursday. Workmen had completed the laying of the gold leaf and the tearing down of the staging about the tower was commenced. The canvas cover under which the work of laying the gold leaf had been progressing for the past few days, was taken away and the gracefully shaped cupola became an artistic addition to University Row.

Hemispherical in shape and surmounted by a spike which points in the heavens, the cupola is a distinctive feature of the campanile. The architects of the chapel, Messrs. McKim, Mead and White of New York could chose no better ornament with which to surmount the tower. For the larger part of the existence of the University, the Old Mill building has had a golden cupola, which was a feature to the landscape which could be seen for miles in the vicinity. In 1883, the Old Mill was remodelled and the golden cupola removed despite the many protests of alumni and students who could not conceive of a U. V. M without the Old Mill cupola. The new cupola brings back to the Champlain sky-line once more a landmark which has been traditionally associated with the University of Vermont.

FROSH LOSE CANE RUSH BY FEW POINTS AFTER HARD BATTLE

Sophomores Greatly Outnumbered Win the Fight by Narrow Margin of 71 to 63

The annual Sophomore-Frosh Cane Rush which took place Saturday afternoon on the gridiron at Centennial Field was as usual, won by the Sophomores. The score was 71 to 63.

The freshmen formed at the gym at 1.15 p. m. and marched down in a body to Miles and Perry's Clothing Store where each one bought his cane. The group then returned to the gym and marched over to the field.

Immediately after the football game the two classes lined up at opposite ends of the gridiron. The freshmen marched to the center of the field, dropped their canes and marched back to line up at the 20-yard line at the east end of the gridiron. The sophomores arrayed themselves on the western end of the gridiron.

Both classes were shouting and jumping around as if they were just aching to tear each other to pieces. The freshmen, greatly outnumbered their opponets. It appeared as if the traditional sophomore prestige was to be lost at the hands of the frosh hordes.

At the crack of a gun both teams surged forward, met squarely, picked up a few canes, and then started back to their own sides of the field. It was at this point that the fighting began in earnest. Several groups soon formed; and the man with the cane was usually on the bottom. Many canes were broken in the press of battle.

The spectators had an unusually fine view of the fight from their seats in the grandstand, and the continual cracking of the canes gave them proof of the intensity of the rush.

At the end of seven minutes, which seemed more like an hour to most of the freshmen, the crack of the gun sounded again, this time not to begin a fight, but to stop a grim battle.

The two classes were lined up and the score was taken. A whole cane counted for two points; a crook and one foot thereof, for one point.

GYM KHARNA HELD FOR MARY FLETCHER BENEFIT

"Gym Kharna," the fair for the benefit of the Mary Fletcher Hospital was held last Friday and Saturday in the gymnasium and the cage. The affair was in charge of the Mary Fletcher Hospital Auxiliary. The attractions included about a dozen booths—candy, fortune telling, books and magazines, flowers, and other forms of entertainment and novelties. A tea bridge party, a supper and an entertainment was given on Friday. On Saturday dancing was enjoyed from 9 to 12 o'clock at night. Many students attended the "Kharna."

SOPHS DUCK THE FROSH AND WIN HOSE FIGHT

Boulder's latest contest between underclassmen took place Thursday, on the back campus, in the form of a water fight. The Burlington Fire Department consented to pump the water in two powerful streams, which were directed by six men at each nozzel.

The first fight was won by the Sophomores, pursuing the vearlings all of their feet, by advancing their well directed stream to close quarters. The second contest was won by the Sophomores, after quite a struggle, due to the inability of either groups to direct their stream to perfection. The final contest was gained by the Frosh after quite a long struggle.

The water fight will probably be continuud next year and pass into tradition as has the fountain fight and the cane rush.

ELIGIBILITY DEPT. ORGANIZES FOR YEAR

The elegibility department is organizing for the years work. The present activity consists of bringing the files of the players in the major and minor sports up to date. These will include the freshmen football men and the prospective baseball, basketball and track men. The names of athletes from the other classes are taken from last year's lists.

The department hopes to carry out its work more effectively than in past years. Athletes that are low in their studies are tutored, and if they are willing to work their grades are generally improved.

For the department to carry on its work effectively it is absolutely necessary that students volunteer their services as tutors. Last year the department was held back from lack of tutors, a few doing most of the work. Reports of needed help are already coming in.

The name of anyone who wishes to scrub for the eligibility department, or who wishes to tutor should be handed to Manager T. M. Egan or Assistant Managers Robbins and Fogg.

The eligibility department is a recognized college activity, and the man who makes the managership during his junior or senior year is awarded a letter.

FRESHMEN BEATEN BY DARTMOUTH YEARLINGS

A heavy Dartmouth Freshman team outclassed a lighter Vermont yearling eleven to win by three touchdowns. The hard running of Marsters, former Exeter captain featured for the Green freshmen. The end play of Sirois and the work of Levine and Love of the Vermont yearlings were the outstanding performances of Captain Rattan's team.

The line-up:

VERMONT 1930		DARTMOUTH 1930
Slate, l. e.		l. e., Coinedi
Bernstein, l. t.		l. t., Cole
Bachman, l. g.		l. g., Phinney
Levine, c.		c., Poehler
Bloomstrom, r. g.		r. g., Bregner
Love, r. t.		r. t., Armstrong
Sirois, r. e.		r. e., Fraser
Bray, q. b.		q. b., McDonough
Mitchell, l. h. b.		l. h. b., Marsters
Mace, r. h. b.		r. h. b., Booma
De Rose, f. b.		f. b., Hamm

Touchdowns—Booma, Fraser, Marsters. Goal after touchdowns—Booma, Jeremiah.

Umpire—Swarthfield, Brown. Referee—Crowley, Bowdoin. Headlinesman—McGrath, Boston College.

Time— Five 12-minute periods.

ARIEL ASSUMING FORM SCRUBS WANTED NOW

Plans for the 1928 *Ariel* are fast assuming definite form. Several meeting to scrub for the *Ariel* Board is new plans and innovations have been discussed.

The photographer from White's Studio has finished his work here, and has returned to New York City.

To date but four scrubs have reported for the editorial end of the work, and only three or four for the business side. Any Sophomore wishing to scrub for the *Ariel* Board is asked to hand in his name and a schedule of his free hours to either Julian O. Phelps, Sigma Alpha Chi House, or Walter F. Reagan, Phi Mu Delta House. From these scrubs next year's Board will be elected.

The advertising campaign is being planned now and a canvass will soon be under way. Advertisements and subscriptions are solicited.

SECOND SEMESTER HONOR LIST

An Honor List based on the grades for June 1926 has been recently compiled at the Registrar's office. Five members of the classes of 1928 and 1929 received all A grades the last semester and 27 members of the same classes received no grade below B. The list as announced is as follows:

Group A (No grades below A)
Class of 1928 T. F. Rich, C. Wolfe.
Class of 1929, Genevieve Hook, Margaret Durick.

Group B (No grades below B)
Class of 1928 C. M. Adams, Faith Baldwin, Anna Batten, Frances Dimick, R. B. Gile, Marguerite Margle, E. R. Merikangas, D. E. Packard, Marjory Purinton, Muriel Richardson, Eleanor Taft, P. R. Wheeler. Class of 1929 Dorothy Claflin, W. M. Greene, Beatrice Hoskins, S. G. Hanson, Gladys Kane, Esperance Lamdner, Alice Miller, F. F. O'Keefe, C. H. Ostrom, C. H. Overly, B. E. Palmer, A. O. Powerman, A. E. Sargent, Dorothy Small, Irene Witkus.

FROSH ATTEND THREE OPEN HOUSE NIGHTS IN LARGE NUMBERS

Two Nights, Wednesday, October 13 and Saturday, October 16 Remain for Frosh to Look Over Fraternities

The social fraternities on the Hill have observed three open house nights of the five preliminary to the rushing season. There was no entertaining Saturday night, since a large number of men were at Hanover to witness the game between the Catamount Cubs and the Big Green Freshmen.

Wednesday and Saturday evenings of this week are the two remaining chances for Freshmen to get further acquainted and visit at the chapter houses where they have not yet been. Rushing dates will be given out Monday, Octber 18 at the chapels; dates for rushing are October 20, 21, 22, and 23. Bids will be given out October 24.

A census taken recently by CYNIC reporters shows that in general more Freshmen are turning out in larger numbers than last year. Of the 12 fraternities holding open house nights, seven report an increase in visitors over last year; three state that about the same number of Freshmen attend; and two show a falling off in attendance. In the first group, increases range from 10 to over 100 per cent, of the latter class one fraternity reported a 25 per cent decrease and the other a 50 per cent decrease. One fraternity avers that 200 Freshmen and new men entertained at its house during the three nights. Others have registrations from 8 to 175.

PROF. JACOBS ATTENDS GEOLOGISTS' FIELD DAY

E. C. Jacobs, professor of geology and mineralogy, left last Thursday to attend the New England Inter-Collegiate Geological Field Day at New Haven, Conn. Members of the geology departments of the various New England colleges and universities attended the meeting which was held October 8 and 9. The purpose of the annual Field Day is to make a study of some of the interesting geological features in different parts of New England. This year the geologists looked over the Triastic, trap-ridges and faults in southern Connecticut.

New Men Enrolled in the University

(Continued from Oct. 5 issue)

Wilbert Patton of Richford, Joseph Pekala of Amherst, Mass., Glen Perkins of Rutland, Anthony Perrotta of Burlington, Philip Perry of Newton, Mass., Edward Powell of Burlington, James Puffer of St. Johnsbury.

Carl Ramm of New Britain, Conn., Frederick Reed of Burlington, Frank Rich of Burlington, Philip Robbins of Plymouth, Mass., Redmond Roche of Burlington, Samuel Rothman, of Burlington.

John Saia of Barre, Francis St. Denis of Owls Head, N. Y., Harold Schechtman of New Britain, Conn., Isidore Schwartz of Bronx, N. Y., Franklin Sears of Brattleboro, Richard Seed of Norwich, Conn., Gardner Shu-

(Continued on page 4)

VARSITY GETS FIRST WIN OF SEASON FROM CLARKSON GRID MEN

Vermont Wins in Spite of Heavy Penalties and Being Out-weighed—Jack Smith Star of Game

Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field Vermont defeated Clarkson Tech 14-7 in a loosely played game of football. The game was marred by a number of penalties, Kropper, Catamount right guard, being responsible for 5 yards of them and over 75 yards in penalties was presented to the New York team by the referee. The visiting aggregation tipped the scales at considerably more than the locals, but in spite of this and the heavy toll of penalties the offensive of the McAvoy men proved effective at nearly all times and the defense was good except against forward passes and this weakness gave the Tech men their only score.

Jack Smith was the star of the game. His off tackle plunges netted gains of from three to seven yards consistently and his punting was beautiful. Conway was running back punts from the toe of the opposing quarterback as well as he could with only one man interference and the ends well down on him almost every time. Scutaker, a last year's freshman player made good gains through the line and carried the pigskin over for both of the Vermont touchdowns. He looks promising as a line plunger but apparently needs experience to be effective on the defense and also on the offense when his line does not open the hole he expects. Clarkson made a few substantial gains on end runs but many attempts on both sides failed miserably. Scutaker in particular was nailed several times behind the line of scrimmage. Capt. Denning at tackle played a heavy game, taking advantage of all the breaks and recovering fumbles twice.

Vermont's scores came in the first and third periods. A completed forward pass and line plunges by Smith and Scutaker netted the first tally. Straight football with the green reserved backs carrying the ball alternately brought in the second six points. Conway kicked both goals. He also kicked a field goal from a difficult angle in the last period but somebody was offside and threw away the three points.

Clarkson's lone touchdown came in the third period and was the result of three completed forwards in a row. Some one failed to cover the loser's right end on the last pass and he was able to trot across the goal line and catch an easy pass without difficulty. It was the old play of leaving an end off on the side lines and trusting no one will notice him.

Vermont came within inches of another touchdown in the last few minutes of play when Kropper recovered a fumble on the 20-yard line. Line plunges by Smith brought the ball up to the one-yard line but here the whistle blew and the game was over.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	T
Vermont	7	0	7	0	14
Clarkson	0	0	7	0	7

MCALLISTER TAKES TWO GROUP PHOTOS SATURDAY

McAllister, the local photographer, appeared Saturday on the campus for the purpose of taking the pictures of the students of the University, who assembled at 10 o'clock in front of the Billings Library. Later he took a photograph of the freshman class.

For several years "Mac" as the veteran photographer is known to all Vermont students, has taken group pictures of the classes and students at the University. "Mac" specializes in the photographing of groups and is in wide demand. Perched in his ladder near his large revolving camera which rests on a very high tripod, "Mac" cautions yearly, "Steady boys" as he starts the camera revolving. Every year several men manage to get into the group pictures two or more times by rushing along the back of the rear row bobbing up occasionally as the revolving camera swings slowly about a semi-circle. "Mac" used to protest at these tactics, but now smiles good naturedly at the peculiar whim.

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] BOARD

[illegible] should be addressed to the Business Manager [illegible] all other correspondence to Editor-in-Chief at 207 Colchester Ave.

[illegible] Entered at special rate [illegible]

[illegible] Editor
[illegible] Sporting Editor
[illegible] Intercollegiate Editor
[illegible] Feature Editor

[illegible] Editors
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[illegible] '29 [illegible]
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Stoddard N. Martin '27.. Advertising Mgr
[illegible] '28 Assistant Manager
Charles H. Stevens '28 Assistant Manager
Arthur C. Unsworth '28 Assistant Manager

[illegible] are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. Any business communications may be handed in or telephoned to the office [illegible] p. m. Monday and Wednesday.

In charge of this issue:

Eleo A. Lechnir .....News Editor
Arthur C. Unsworth.....Assistant Manager

Vol. 45 October 12, 1926 No. 6

BULLETIN BOARDS

The member of the class of '28, whose letter appears in Campus Comment this week has in attacking the cluttered condition of the bulletin boards in the Old Mill, chosen a subject which is most worthy of attention. Not only does he censure this disgraceful condition but offers some constructive criticism which if followed ought to remedy the weakness. Our bulletin boards have been cluttered up all the fall with notices which might well be in the waste basket. If one man were responsible for keeping them clear, it would be only a moment's work to look at the board each day and remove all antedated notices. '28 is to be congratulated on being the first out of the many who profess a real desire for better conditions at Vermont, to voice his disapproval in this matter which can be so easily remedied. We do not doubt that some solution will be forthcoming from those responsible organizations which have solved more difficult problems for the social welfare of this University. We will not always have to look twice to distinguish the news boards from the rubbish containers which stand near them.

CANE RUSH

While we do not retract our opinion given last week as to the value of underclass scraps, in our opinion the Cane Rush Saturday, was not the kind of a fight we had reference to at that time. The water fight which was supposed to be an affair of minor importance as compared with the Cane Rush was a more interesting spectacle to witness and a better sample of what we had in mind.

At the end of the first minute after the gun had sounded there remained only a handful of sound to be fought over. Even after the longer scrambles had been completed with shirts and the canes which the Freshmen fought were held out as the only thing secured to be a prize. But scrambling the cane was off, the remainder what of said got as many as they could before the opposing classes came together. Those of the contesting wing were lucky enough to get to the canes first, grabbed as many as they could and ran for the sidelines where their booty was left with *Neutral* friends. Assured of a cane they returned to the fray.

By this time there were so many contestants to every cane that some not being able to get in sight of a cane resorted to scraps with beloved pals over nothing at all.

Daily Dribble

[illegible] don't go among the doers unless you want to be did.

[illegible] they are told, others can[illegible]

[illegible] is merely intensive [illegible] of the mind

[illegible] of experience always [illegible]

When a man is wrapped up in himself he makes a mighty small parcel.

It would seem that if rules could not be devised whereby the canes could be kept in the fray, some other kind of scrap should be indulged in which would at least justify the name given.

If fifty per cent. of the sophomores [illegible] present, we would have considered the affair more of a success. Some of them may have had a legitimate excuse for their absence, but there were more who did not. That however is none of our business. If one of the principals in a fight did not show interest enough to appear, certainly no one would make tradition the basis of holding it regularly.

THE BAND

The University is particularly fortunate in having for one of its organizations the R. O. T. C. Band. Under the direction of Mr. Lechnyr, 60 men are practicing regularly several times a week. Mr. Lechnyr is one of the best-known musicians which this section of the country boasts. He coaches many musical organizations in this locality, and the orchestras which he heads have a high reputation.

The members of the band are to be complimented on their spirit in staying out for the band, although it no longer excuses them from physical training and various other things. Those who like music and are proficient in playing some instrument would probably work for the band even if they were not excused from P. T. Yet in view of the time required for practice and attendance at various functions, we would not blame them if it did make a difference. Time at college is much too short for everything.

In view of the spirit of the members, the splendid coaching of "Jo" Lechnyr, and last but not least the sponsorship of Captain Lammons, which has made it a going organization, the college should not be wary of giving the band support in those activities which it may wish to undertake.

Lack of money is one of the handicaps which it faces most consistently. The benefits to be derived from existence of the band are many. Everyone who has attended games when there is music present and at other times when it is absent notices the difference. It not only adds to the spirit of the student spectators and team, but it helps to draw paying crowds from outside the college. Our smokers would be barren without it. The trips which are taken to various places help advertise the college. These excursions are also a reward deserved by the players for the effort they put in. Trips keep up the interest among the personnel of this organization which we would sorely miss.

It is contemplated taking the full sixty pieces to Springfield for the Thanksgiving Day game. If the plans for raising the needed funds are successful, Vermont will have a sixty-man rooting section which will make plenty of noise as well as furnish melody. Its presence will be advertised by a parade in the city and should help to attract a crowd to the game, especially since there are many friends of the University in and near Springfield.

Therefore we believe that the cost of the Springfield trip will be repaid in many ways and that the students as individuals and organizations should not hesitate when asked to contribute for such a worthy undertaking.

Are our home-made candies delicious?
Come and See
CANDYLAND
101 Church St.
Phone 3056-W.

Campus Comment

The Bulletin Boards

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Why are our bulletin boards always cluttered up with a mass of notices and announcements of things which have already come to pass? Notices of meetings of various kinds and of social functions are left tacked on the boards for weeks after the occurrence of these events. They serve no useful purpose after the event they are announcing takes place. There are also numerous notices of articles lost put upon the boards. I don't think anyone ever takes the trouble to remove one even though the article may have been found.

Boards cluttered up with so many old notices defeat the purpose of the bulletin. They are supposed to be used to make announcements or to bring anything relative to the student body or parts of it to the attention or cognition of that body. If the boards are cluttered up with notices two and three deep, how can we readily observe any new notices which are posted. In order to determine if there be anything of import upon it we must stand and look at it rather closely and at the same time more or less block the passage of our fellow students. From an economic standpoint the efficiency of the bulletins becomes very low for much good time is lost in scrutinizing them and often class meetings or other things entirely escape the attention of some.

No one seems to be responsible for the bulletins as perhaps no one should considering that they are for the use of everyone. I wonder why the student senate could not appoint some one to remove such as was no longer of import and perhaps to arrange what was left in an orderly fashion. Better still than having to arrange it would be to have the boards sectioned into three or four parts, each part for particular types of notices.

Everything about the college and campus reflect upon and have some influence upon the student body. Let's have our bulletins revised a bit. Such disorderly and slovenly sights do not speak well for us or to us.

'28

Fraternity Notes

Lambda Iota

Mahlon V. Taylor '28 visited his home in Richford over the week-end.

Delta Psi

Gordon Batchelder ex-'29 is a bonds salesman for a firm in Utica, N. Y.

Alpha Tau Omega

William Herron and Joseph O'Connell, both of the class of 1926, were in the city Saturday for the Clarkson game.

Phi Mu Delta

Lynford Wells '26 who is teaching in Johnson, visited the chapter house recently.

Richard Aplin '24 was a visitor last week. He is now doing commercial work for the government in Canada.

Nelson Hooper '21 who is employed in Youngstown, Ohio, was in town last week.

Sigma Alpha Chi

Five members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chapter at Worcester Polytech. were entertained over the week-end.

John Colton '26 and Floyd Taylor '26 returned to Orleans after staying at the house over Sunday.

Sigma Delta

B. B. Bosworth '26 of Bristol was at the chapter house over Saturday.

The light was dim, they were so close to each other, oh, so close—these two peanuts in that peanut shell.—*Scarlet Saint.*

THE BEST SODA
AT
CHURCHILL'S
Drug Store
95 CHURCH ST.

Let us show you how
BOSTONIANS
look and feel on your feet
at Boynton's
68 Church St.

Ten Years Ago—1916

The summer session was attended by 261 students, of whom 56 were college graduates.

Military science was extremely popular. Nearly all the men and even some faculty members composed the four companies of the battalion.

President G. P. Benton sent a message to President Woodrow Wilson stating that the University would willingly assist in the preparedness program.

A course in Journalism was added to the curricula.

The late General Rush Hawkins, a benefactor of the University gave $100,000 to the University with the provision that $200,000 more be raised by the University.

PROF. ELLENBERGER TO ATTEND DAIRY MEETING

Professor H. B. Ellenberger of the dairy department of the University of Vermont, and Mrs. Ellenberger, left Friday by automobile for Detroit, Michigan, where he is to speak at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science association. He will serve also on two national committees and will remain to attend a series of national dairy meetings which are to be held to discuss problems of commercial interest, and of particular interest to experiment station workers. Before returning to Vermont in about three weeks, Professor and Mrs. Ellenberger will visit relatives in Canada.

"Oi, Abie, your watch fell into the gutter out!"

"Leave it lie, Benny. Ve Harvard men gotta uphold the traditions of indifference."—*Ex.*

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church St.
Six First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

WEATHER HAMPERS PROGRESS OF TENNIS TOURNEY

Because of the [illegible] matches of the [illegible] have been played off [illegible] tion of the [illegible] follows:

First round: Chaffee '25 [illegible] Frable '30, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Second round: Graves beat [illegible] 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, and [illegible] Aronson, 6-0, 6-1.

Ye College Hill Book Shoppe and Tea Room
(Opposite Redstone)
Why not drop in for tea after your lessons? Special arrangements for parties can be made. [illegible] maple syrup will be served.
CALL 3125

Russel W. Parish
WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING
We Solicit the Students' Trade
Jeweler & Optician
Burlington, Vermont

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64 Colchester Ave.
Opp. Engineering Bldg.
Home Cooking Our Specialty
Lunches to Take Out

A Time Saver In Study Hours
Those questions about words, people, places, that arise so frequently in your reading, writing, study, and speech, are answered instantly in the store of ready information in
WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE
The Best Abridged Dictionary—Based upon
WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL
Hundreds of new words like *dactylogram, electrobus, flechette;* names such as *Cabell, Hoover, Smuts;* new Gazetteer entries such as *Latvia, Vimy, Monte Adamello.* Over 106,000 words; 1,700 illustrations; 1,256 pages, printed on Bible Paper.

See It at Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers.
G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
Springfield, Mass.

COMING TO BURLINGTON
Oct. 12th GLASGOW ORPHEUS CHOIR
Nov. 16th REINALD WERRENRATH
Jan. 10th LOUISE HOMER
THE UNIVERSITY STORES
OFFER FACULTY, STUDENTS and EMPLOYEES COURSE TICKETS AT THE FOLLOWING REDUCTION.

REGULAR PRICES			COURSE PRIC
1st	2nd	3rd	
$2.20	$2.20	$3.30	$5.5
2.20	2.20	2.75	4.9
1.65	1.65	2.20	3.8
.75	1.40	1.65	3.3

Co-ed Page

The Objection to the Modern Co-ed

[illegible] of artificiality in out- [illegible] not in thought. As [illegible] way along the crowded [illegible] of Broadway, he is con- [illegible] ted with "painted-up [illegible] lips, pencilled eye- [illegible] white complexions or [illegible] ones - that is the twen- [illegible] type! And as we ad- [illegible] toward the year 2000, [illegible] of the period will either [illegible] outrageous form, or repeat [illegible]

[illegible] a small town, the girl—whom [illegible] will readily recognize as Friend [illegible] Co-ed wishes to impress the con- [illegible] co-ntrified folk with her [illegible] of city mannerisms, at once [illegible] both conspicious and dis- [illegible]. The latter feeling is displayed [illegible] by men because they are always [illegible] by something new and start- [illegible] by women, because they have [illegible] the center of the stage for the [illegible]. Now let's study this femi- [illegible] specimen in a co-ed college located [illegible] a town, or a small city; for there [illegible] finds a diversified student-body, [illegible] therefore, the comparison and [illegible] trast of types becomes more defi- [illegible]

First of all, let us see what objec- [illegible] there are to this imitated Broad- [illegible] exemplar She is usually cute [illegible] slender, whether she once was or [illegible] she wears chic, form-fitting [illegible] modeled à la mode parisienne [illegible] New York; her dresses are knee- [illegible] length, inavoidably displaying a nerv- [illegible] ankle and goodly leg enveloped [illegible] sheer hose, if her dresses happen to [illegible] above the knee, she reveals, now [illegible] then, rolled stockings adorned [illegible] miracles of upholstered garters [illegible] perhaps a jingling bell attached [illegible] to attract the attention of the [illegible] "Ed" when time to take the [illegible] home. Perhaps she has a boyish [illegible]—wherein the only danger lies [illegible] if she be standing with her back [illegible] Phil, he may democratically ap- [illegible] and whack friend co-ed on the [illegible] with a "Glad to see you 'ol man." [illegible] then apologies are in order. Co- [illegible] smoking has been strenuously for- [illegible]den. I wonder whether the men [illegible] any hand in that! Smoking rooms [illegible] no longer contain privacy for [illegible] "Eds" objection number one. An [illegible] essential part of young Romeo's make- [illegible] would be subordinated in contrast [illegible] with the Chesterfield daintily poised [illegible] the Co-ed's lily-white hand—objec- [illegible] number two—Co eds are supposed [illegible] be a brainless lot, anyway. Men [illegible] don't want them to think. They want [illegible] do the thinking for them and cock [illegible] their plumes a-glow with glory at the [illegible] slightest achievement.

What do you readers think about it? [illegible] that all there is to the modern [illegible] ed?

To be answered next week.

A Co-ed's Diary

(COVERING FIRST FOUR WEEKS OF COLLEGE 1926)

My goodness have four weeks passed so soon? And I haven't written in my diary since I left home—hereby I re- solve to write regularly once a week [illegible]—an indefinite period. I landed safely, otherwise I wouldn't be writ- ing and Guy Bailey's speech was real good too. What a mob of Freshmen! Say ain't those twin boys cute—but that tall kid with light hair and glasses just takes the cake. The boys rules were fair but those girls they were terrible it must have been a relief [illegible] not to have to powder their faces for a day. That Mixer—weren't some of our classmates bashful, and some were real speedy, one thing those [illegible] girls know how to make [illegible] and that's no joke either. The [illegible] party, what a scramble! [illegible] your little sister? I want [illegible] mine. Can you lead? I [illegible] but I'll try anything once, [illegible] Work is getting serious [illegible] can you imagine anything mean- [illegible] springing an hour test in [illegible] "Stella Dallas" was *some* [illegible] "The Green Hat," Oh boy! [illegible] the loving couples in the bal- [illegible] poor boys—guess they [illegible] many rules when Gold [illegible]nd, hard lessons are easiest [illegible] Mr Aiken with his Jameses, [illegible] know the name was so popular [illegible] his Miss Millers besides, if we [illegible] look out the poor man's hair will [illegible] This weather is beastly [illegible] ducks but strangely enough all [illegible] have left the campus. My wasn't Sousa grand? And the boy with curly hair that played the sax looked so homesick. Would that French would end on time, anyway we get our money's worth in that course, trust Professor Myrick for that. And now for the football game—next week little Diary I'll tell you all about it, and about other things, too; for to- night—well tests have begun!

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
Corner Church and Pearl Sts.
11:30 A. M.—7 P. M.
We are now open on Sundays.
PHONE 2268

Sorority Notes

Kappa Delta

Alpha Theta of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Rosalie White '29 of Yonkers, N. Y.

Supper was served at the rooms before the business meeting Thursday evening, and bridge was played after the meeting.

Alpha Xi Delta

Muriel Cleveland has been elected Junior member of W. A. A.

Alma Batten '28 was elected vice-president of Student Union. She was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the former vice-president, Della Martin, becoming president owing to the resignation of Elizabeth Warner Merrill.

At the meeting on October 6 a progressive bridge party was given with the city alumni as guests.

Pi Beta Phi

The Seniors are giving a tea for their patronesses next week.

W. A. A.

There are eleven girls taking horseback riding regularly twice a week.

Canoeing has started with a larger number than ever before. Adelaide McLaughlin, who has passed the life-saving tests, is assisting Miss Cummings with the coaching. As soon as weather permits, canoeing will be enjoyed every Friday afternoon.

Work is still going on at the tennis courts on the new athletic field.

There are large squads of Juniors and Seniors in both hockey and volley-ball this year, which shows an increasing interest in sports among the upperclassmen.

More girls are keeping health cards than usual. Sport slips and health cards may be obtained anytime at the gym office.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

A "Sing" was held at the Home Management House Sunday, October 10. Mrs. Bennett gave a little talk on the history of various songs, after which these songs were sung.

There is to be a barn dance given on Thanksgiving Day from 4 to 8 o'clock. Lots of stunts have been planned and supper will be served.

Vesper services are to be held at the different dormitories every Sunday evening. Watch the bulletin board for notices.

OUTING CLUB

On account of the game last Saturday there was no organized hiked.

PRESS CLUB TO HOLD BI-WEEKLY MEETINGS

The first meeting of the Press Club was held at the home of Dorothy Cottrell on Wednesday afternoon. It was voted to have regular bi-weekly meetings, one business and one social. There is a notice on the bulletin board in the "Y" room where an opportunity is given those who wish to sign up for work in the Club.

Tel. 597-W.
Tailoring of all Kinds
CLEANING, PRESSING
T. P. O'HARA
170 BANK STREET

Current Comment

An assistant professor in a Western University in this month's *Scribner's* writes about going to the games, in quite a humorous dialogue His buoyancy, his descriptions of pennants flying, cheerleaders and their contortions, the youthful expectant throng and the college band in uniform will make you thrill with eagerness to see the next home game. Go, by all means. After you return enjoy it all over again by reading about this game and what leads up to his question, "Why in the name of seven devils does higher education have to be advertised?"

This is for professors only and for professors of modern languages in particular. It is written by a teacher of modern languages, Frederick Bliss Luquiens in the *Yale Review* for October "Wot aggrawates" him is that there is not more learning of modern languages. There are many teachers and many pupils but as for learning there is very little of it. He admits it is very difficult to teach modern languages. He offers some friendly advice to teachers. 'An incentive is what the student needs today" He suggests a powerful one. He emphasizes the fact that "teaching literature too early makes learning to talk impossible."

Think of playing football barefooted and winning' That is what Indians do. When India is mentioned, heathens or bedecked elephants pop into mind, but Sir Arthur Yapp, K B E in the article "Youth in the Indies" in the *Living Age* for this month, "feels the pulse of educated Indian youth" "Youth in India is of three main kinds British, Anglo-Indian and Indian," of which the latter may roughly be divided in literate and illiterate. There follows some surprising figures of the number of educated and uneducated. After the recent active opposition in India against colleges had passed, they were fuller than ever Sending selected Indian students to one of the great universities has been advised. Opportunity has knocked at their door and they are welcoming it with open arms. They are even interested in the national games. His description of the youth of the city of Burma is colorful Even elephants have trade unions, which shows how far-reaching on civilization is. "Malaya is essentially the land of the youth." The author is interested in Y work there and tells how all religions commingle to benefit from what Y offers. He sees a marvelous future for Indian youth.

DRAMATIC CLUB

At a meeting Thursday evening, held at the Theta House, it was decided that a meeting should be held the first Friday of every month. The members also plan to put on a play named "Why the Chimes Rang," just before the Christmas vacation.

Going home this week-end? Take a book—get one in the 'Y' office.

CHRISTY'S BARBER SHOP
97½ Church St.
1 FLIGHT UP
Excellent service for
Ladies and Gents

STATIONERY,
MAGAZINES,
NEWSPAPERS
Bessey News Co.
136 Church St.

Free Press Printing Co.
189 College St.
Burlington, Vt.
Printing for every student need

O! La! La!

No longer may the woman of fashion look up to her masculine companion. Now he must do the upward gazing for Vogue decrees that the smart woman or girl should wear heels at least eight inches in height and at the most half an inch in width while her chapeau adds from six to twelve inches to her natural height

Brimless Hats

And speaking of hats—the materials formerly used for brims are what make the crowns so chimney like for a hat with a brim is absolutely démodé, while one with feathers is seen about as often as the proverbial hen's tooth However, Dame Mode is lenient in one respect, for if perfectly perpendicular lines are not becoming one may form as many creases resembling hills and waterfalls as she pleases, and so that everyone will know her name she often wears her initial directly above her nose

New Extremes in Shoes

As for shoes, the name in its original sense no longer exists The covering for our lady's foot is as dainty as her handbag. The favorite leather is alligator skin dyed in contrasting colors to match the dress of one's choice The toes form true Vermont V's, almost as long as the heels are high, while in order to find the straps we need a microscope For evening the really well dressed lady should wear slippers covered with brilliants and finished with tiny diamond buckles

New Women Enrolled in the University

Helen Redmond of Burlington, Rose Riccio, Bristol, Conn., Joyce Richardson of Springvale, Me., Elizabeth Robelen of Claymont, Dela., Evelyn Robinson of Stowe, Margaret Rooney of St Albans, Annette Rosenberg of Burlington, Ina Rosenthal of Winooski, Ada Ross of Colchester, Laura Rounds of Richford.

Myrtle Sadleir of Norton, Loretta St Francis of Burlington, Cora Sargent of East Thetford, Rena Sawyer of Torrington, Conn., Helen Sears of Hyde Park, Mass., Mary Shakshober of Bennington, Christine Shaw of Burlington, Helen Spaulding of Poultney, Dorothy Spear of Hartland, Elizabeth Stebbins of Shelburne, Ruth Strong of Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone, Ruth Sullivan of St. Albans Bay, Georgiana Swan of Essex

Lois Taylor of Earlville, Ill., Alice Tellier of Little Rock, Ark., Elizabeth Templeton of Irasburg, Doris Terry of South Ryegate Beatrice Thabault of Winooski, Laura Thorpe of Brandon, Marion Tifft of Bennington, Lucy Todd of Plattsburg, N Y., Helen Towne of Northfield, Evelyn Trask of West Royalston, Mass., Ardelia Tricell, Middlebury

Ida Ubertalli of Northampton, Mass. Mary Van Cor of Hinesburg.

Mary Weddell of Burlington, Helen Warmuth of Brooklyn, Julia Waterman of Vergennes, Myrtle Watson of Peakville, N. Y., Elsie Watters of West Pawlet, Ruth Wedell of Lynn, Mass., Elizabeth Westwood of New York, Florence Whitcomb of Springfield, Winifred White of Westminster, Barbara Whitney of Jericho, Catherine Wilcox of Hudson, Mass., Eunice Wilder of Franklin, Marjorie Willard of Richford, Bernice Willey of Montpelier, Pauline Willis, Waterbury, Helen Wilson of Leicester, Eleanor Wood of Wattsfield, Harriett Woodruff of Troy, Dorothy Wright of Burlington, Evelyn Wright of Montpelier, Julia Wright of Williston

NOTICE TO ALL JUNIOR WOMEN

Each Junior Girl is expected to write two grinds, one about a girl whose name is assigned to her, the other about anyone she chooses. You can find your assignment in the sealed envelope which bears your name, in a box in the Y room. See the notice in the Y room for further instructions.

ALL GRINDS ARE DUE BY NOVEMBER FIRST.

Lackawanna
Anthracite
The coal that
makes Home
Happy
Try it
Elias Lyman Coal Company
230 College St.

CLOTHES
Ready-made
And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.
Charter House
Suits and Overcoats
$40, $45, $50



BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE
Charter House
OF BURLINGTON
The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.
MILES & PERRY CO.
"Quality Clothiers"
Established 1900

Vermont Rhodes Scholar Tells of Customs at Wadham College, Oxford

George V. Kidder, U. V. M. '22, who as a Rhodes Scholar recently took his degree at Oxford and is now an instructor at the University, has given the following interesting information concerning [illegible] England's universities:

[illegible] Land of Oxford, of the [illegible] universities, of its [illegible] tasks of hard [illegible] and four terms a [illegible] and what they [illegible] a college [illegible] is all [illegible] a [illegible] of [illegible] The student [illegible] to his college [illegible] and supports [illegible]

The Pass Schools

There [illegible] at Oxford [illegible] the [illegible] and the Honor [illegible] Pass school students [illegible] A [illegible] and would compete [illegible] offer [illegible] Preparatory [illegible] of a Pass [illegible] considerations of [illegible] If these [illegible] the Pass student [illegible] in reading for [illegible] A [illegible] successful candidate [illegible] at the University [illegible] through [illegible] appropriate for [illegible] [illegible] fees and the [illegible] To take a degree [illegible] in residence at Oxford [illegible] terms, three [illegible]

The Honor Schools

[illegible] are more advanced [illegible] and have a higher [illegible] Honor moderations [illegible] to eighteen three [illegible] on successive half [illegible] and two thirds [illegible] These completed [illegible] Honor student is [illegible] and one third years [illegible] ration for the honor [illegible] three hour papers [illegible] on successive half days and [illegible] ed by an oral examination which [illegible] from five minutes to an hour and a half. If examinations and course work have been satisfactory the student may receive first, second, third or fourth class honors. Often when he has done passing work, but has not material one of the honors he is given a 'satisfecit examinatoribus' which is equivalent to a Pass school degree.

The Tutor System

In all preparatory work at Oxford, and especially in the Honor schools of the Classics, Latin and Greek are stressed. Honor moderations are followed by two main groups, Ancient History and Ancient and Modern Philosophy. Under the tutorial system the student has a tutor, usually in his own college, for each group. This tutor supervises all work, giving out reading assignments and suggesting or designating lectures. Much of the reading assigned is in the original Greek and Latin texts. Each week the student is expected to write an essay on the material covered. Once a week at an appointed hour he reads this essay to his tutor, and discusses it with him. Usually during vacation the student reads the texts prescribed for all students reading for his Honor [illegible] During the term he is kept busy with wider reading assigned by his tutor as material for his weekly essays.

An Oxford student must study on an average of six hours a day during terms, and four hours a day during vacations. During his spare time at Oxford he finds diversion in a lecture or two, a bit of athletics, a tea party or a bit of socializing.

Only One Degree Given

Only one degree is granted at Oxford for the usual course of study: the Bachelor of Arts degree. A student (in any) of the Honor schools, may, however, take his B. A. in: History, English Literature, Modern Languages, Law, Theology, Forestry or Agriculture. The Pass schools offer many, though not all, of these courses. Advanced degrees as, Bachelor of Letters and Bachelor of Civil Law in one year, and Doctor of Philosophy in three years, are also offered.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate will meet [illegible] afternoon at 1:30 at 1 [illegible] The regular meeting [illegible] Saturday on account [illegible] class pictures which were being [illegible] at the same hour as when the [illegible] was supposed to meet.

[illegible] on Texas trains in [illegible] conformed fast with the full [illegible] of the railroad commission [illegible] last. The decision comes as [illegible] of a petition from a woman [illegible] that men be prohibited [illegible] their shoes, boots, or [illegible] on trains.

More than a million pounds of tea is required to supply the people of Great Britain with each day's beverage.

Calendar For This Week

Tuesday, October 12

8.00 p. m.—Arthur Dow presents the Glasgow Orpheus Choir in the Gymnasium.
Meeting of Epsilon Sigma Phi (Greek Society).

Wednesday, October 13

1.00 p. m.—Student Senate meeting in Room 1, South, Old Mill.
7 to 10 p. m.—Open House at all Men's Fraternities.

Thursday, October 14

7.00 p. m.—Interfraternity Conference will hold regular meeting at the Delta Psi House.

Friday, October 15

3.00 p. m.—Regular Senior Debate in the Williams Science Lecture Hall.
4.00 p. m.—Regular Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet in the Office.

Saturday, October 16

10.00 a. m.—Women's Student Union in the Old Mill Chapel.
2.30 p. m.—Freshman Football Team meets Vermont Academy at Centennial Field.
8.30 p. m.—Mortar Board Dance in the Gymnasium.

The only difference we can see between an Arabian sheik and a baby is the space where style dictates turbans shall be worn.—*W. Va. Moonshine.*

New Men Enrolled in the University

(Continued from page 1)

feldt of Burlington, Alfred Sirois of Andover, Mass., Albert Slate of Indian Orchard, Mass., William J. Slavin of Horseheads, N. Y., George Smead of Rochester, Walter Smith of Huntington, W. Va., Max Soloff of Bridgeport, Conn., Alex. Solomon of Burlington, Ivan Stanhope of Winooski, Arthur Stearns, Jr., of New York, Charles Steele, Jr., of Gloucester, Mass., Waldemar Sternberg of Cleveland, O., Robert Stewart of Hardwick, Ralph Stone of White River Junction, Joseph Sudgen of Worcester, Mass.

Ralph Thomas of Poultney, John Tomasi of Barre, John Toohey of Fall River, Mass., Clarence Tapping of North Creek, N. Y., Raymond Tryon, Jr., of Winchendon, Mass.

Max Valiquette of Rutland, Daniel Vignone of Franklin, Mass.

Arthur Wardwell of Chittenden, William Watson of Bridgeport, Conn., Edwin Wetmore of Rochester, N. Y., Allen Wheeler of Holyoke, Mass., Phillip Wheeler of Jonesville, Alfred Wilder of Barre, Ralph Wilson of Richford, Robert Wilson of Greensboro, Addison Woodward of Fitchburg, Mass., Frederick Woodward of Fitchburg, Mass., Cecil Young of Barre.

HOWARD'S APPOINTMENT BARBER SHOP

Phone 2171 — 48 Church St.

Students' Trade Appreciated

HENRY'S DINER

155 BANK STREET

You eat well when you eat at Henry's

Where they serve the best at popular prices

Fall Clothing

We are showing [illegible] of Adler [illegible] Overcoats in the latest styles and shades.

$30.00 to $55.00

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OPEN EVENINGS

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

The Old Bee Hive

GIRL STUDENTS

will like these

SMART FANCY WOOL STOCKINGS AT $1.50

Plaids, Stripes, Checks, Fancies

SILK and WOOL STOCKINGS $1.00

Offered in the leading plaid colors, and exceptional values

Student's Accounts Solicited

Turk Says

Fall Suits and Top Coats Ready

This schedule shows you how the Budget Plan works.

On a purchase amounting to	You pay down	... per week for 10 weeks
$25.00	$ 5.00	$ 2.00
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35.00	7.00	2.80
40.00	8.00	3.20
45.00	9.00	3.60
50.00	10.00	4.00
55.00	11.00	4.40
60.00	12.00	4.80
65.00	13.00	5.20
70.00	14.00	5.60
75.00	15.00	6.00

Try the Budget Plan

LANGROCKS and TURKS SUITS and TOPCOATS

Where the Styles come from — Turk's — Burlington Cincinnati Columbus New York

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Gifts in Jewelry

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 15, 1926 NUMBER 7

IZES OFFERED FOR BEST DRAWINGS TO BE USED IN YEAR BOOK

iel to Conduct Three Week's Contest Open to Students and Faculty Members

ar contest will be conducted by Ariel board in the next three ks is to be open to the whole student and faculty. The prizes will con- of a first prize of five dollars, a nd prize of three dollars, and three l prizes of one dollar each. he prizes will be announced in the issue of the CYNIC.

he material acceptable will be divi- pages cartoons, cover designs, and ters. The subjects for division s include administration, faculty, ses (one for each), teacher train- medics, fraternities, sororities, ches football, baseball, basketball, k minor sports, women's athlet- military, music, drama, press, and rary societies.

Cartoons should be on subjects con- ted with the college. The styles of over designs and the page borders be left to the individual.

The rules of the contest are as fol-

1. All work must be original and ique
2. Contributions must be placed in Ariel box in the north corridor of Old Mill or mailed to Delbert J. rrill at 62 S. Union St., or Gloria ung at the Campus House, before day, *November* 7.
3. Any number of drawings will be epted from each contestant.
4. Drawings should be 10" x 8" in

OCIAL CALENDAR STILL UNDER CONSIDERATION

The social calendar is still under nsideration. Next Monday certain dents will meet with the council for rther consideration.

As it now stands, there will be no re dances on Friday night after e Akraia dance.

RANCES BURDITT AND HEALEY RANDALL MARRY

Miss Frances Smith Burditt, a grad- e of last year's class at the Univer- of Vermont and a daughter of and Mrs. D. D. Burditt of Pitts- d, Vt., and Healey Akley Randall, '27, of Waterbury, Vt., were mar- d on Saturday, October ninth, at the gregational Church in Pittsford, Reverend C. C. Claris officiating. y people from Burlington and the versity of Vermont attended the ding. The church was very pretti- decorated with hydrangens and ever- ns, and a short organ recital was dered before the ceremony.

he maid of honor was Miss Belle dall and the bridesmaids were s Grace Killam of Burlington, Florence Lewis of Poultney, Miss Lois Martin of Essex tion, and Mrs. Hugh Sinclair of ington. Clare Cayward, M. '29 of ca Castle, N. Y. was best man, and ham Humphrey of Proctor, L. H. n of Essex Junction, and How- Prentiss of Burlington were rs.

LITARY DEPARTMENT ISSUES NEW UNIFORMS

he new uniforms of the Senior officers of the battalion arrived week and most of them were to fit very well. The freshmen receive their suits next week, will complete the outfitting of ion for this year.

he seniors have received their boots are now going through the agonies ing and the refitting at the boot- s and the uncertainty as to er not they look well in them rations: spurs, collar orna- eagles, shirts, and ties, will ued before long. After a few mornings they will be ready on the floor at the Military without looking uncomfortable nsciously.

That a man should have an income at least $2,200 before he marries the opinion of women students in Department of sociology at Denver versity

LIBRARY PRESENTED WITH AUTOGRAPHS OF DICKENS AND OTHERS

Some photographs and autographed letters which were formerly the property of Reverend John Henry Hopkins and his sister, Mrs. Zira Fay Pierce, have been recently given to the Billings Library. The letters were written to an uncle of Joseph Hopkins by such famous men as Charles Dickens, the author, Franz Lizt, a great German musician, and Ector Birlios. There are photographs and autographed letters of each person. These are in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library. The letter written by Dickens is the only one in English.

Reverend John Hopkins, a graduate of the University of Vermont, and his sister, are grandchildren of Bishop Hopkins, formerly well known in this state as a prelate of the Episcopal church.

MIDDLEBURY TENNIS MEN MEET GREEN AND GOLD TEAM HERE SATURDAY

Six Ranking Players Hold Round Robin as Rain Hinders Tournament—Midd Frosh Net Men Good

Rain becomes more plentiful and weather in general more disagreeable as the date for the tennis match with Middlebury draws nearer.

Saturday on the home courts the Green and Gold net men meet the Middlebury quartet. The coach of the Blue and White team claims that there is much court talent in the freshman class of the downstate college and tomorrow Captain Nye and his cohorts intend to take the measure of anything the visitors may have to offer.

Just what the composition of the Vermont team will be is as yet undecided but the six ranking players of last year's squad are battling fiercely in a round robin to determine their new order. So far Baldwin has beaten Nye two sets and Shedd and Taylor were interrupted by rain in the middle of the first set. If the weather permits, the above and also Goddard and Mower will each play every other man of the six before Saturday. This arrangement insures that the strongest possible combination will oppose Middlebury on the courts tomorrow.

Captain Nye appears to be off form and Baldwin is erratic. Goddard has improved considerably and may do well while Taylor and Shedd are playing mediocre tennis. Mower was eliminated in the first round of the tournament and will have to stage a big comeback to make one of the first four places.

MR. FRANK O. FORBUSH, A GRADUATE OF 1886, DIES IN DETROIT, MICH.

Mr. Frank D. Forbush, a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1886, and for the past quarter of a century a resident of Detroit, Mich., died in Grace Hospital in that city on October fifth after an illness of more than a year.

Mr. Forbush was born in Springfield, Vt., on March 21, 1863. He went to St. Johnsbury Academy, Williams College, transferring to the University of Vermont during his freshman year where he graduated. While at the University he was prominent in social circles, and was manager of baseball during his senior year.

After his graduation he went to Grand Rapids, Mich., where he was engaged in the furniture business. Eleven years ago, after a varied business career he founded the Detroit Land Contract Company, of which he became the president and manager.

Mr. Forbush served on the Alumni Council six years ago and returned for the 24th reunion of the class of '86 as well as several other reunions.

DR. FRANK E. QUINN WEDS

Dr. Frank E. Quinn of Castleton, Vermont, and Miss Emily Lochowicz, daughter of Mrs. Antoinette Lochowicz of Brooklyn, N. Y. were married at the Church of Saint Savior on Saturday, the ninth of October. Dr. Quinn received his training in medicine at the University of Vermont, and for the last few years has been practicing in Rutland County. The couple plan to reside in Castleton.

MISS RUBY PHILLIPS A GUEST OF Y. W. C. A.

A Graduate from Wellesley in '22 and for Three Years Teacher and Instructor to Girls of India

Miss Ruby Phillips of Wellesley, Massachusetts and Ahmednager India is to be the guest of the Y. W. C. A. this coming week-end. Miss Phillips was graduated from Wellesley College in 1922 and has just returned from a three year term as teacher and athletic coach in a school for Indian girls. Incidentally, she studied the Marathi language and successfully passed her first government examinations.

The position which she now holds is in itself a witness of her speaking ability, for she is doing the speaking part of the work of the tied-down Home Secretary of one of the larger Foreign Missionary Boards. She is peculiarly adapted to talking to college groups because she herself has been out so short a time and in that short interval has been working with girls who, in America, would be college age.

MEDICS FEEL THEY ARE PAYING UNJUST TAXES

Following the example set by many of the Medical schools of other universities, the Medical students of the University of Vermont have started a movement to sever some of their relation to the Academic side.

The U. V. M. Medics have sent a petition to the University Council requesting that the Council relieve them from what they term as "unjust and exorbitantly high taxation."

The petition requests that the Student Activity Fee and the Athletic Fee be refunded, making optional the purchase of season athletic tickets and subscribing to the CYNIC.

The Medics' main contention is that, as in other universities, the Medical College is in the nature of a post-graduate school and that the expense of a medical education is sufficiently high without the addition of extra fees.

NOTABLE SPEAKERS TO COME TO UNIVERSITY

Arrangements have been made this year for a series of lectures by notable men from other universities. These are for the benefit of the student body, for its enjoyment and at the same time for its culture, and it is hoped that each individual will respond. The lectures will be given in the gymnasium at four o'clock in the afternoon with the exception of December thirteenth when they will be given in the evening.

October twenty-ninth, the Dean of Chester, and November fifth, Mayor George Putnam, the veteran publisher and writer, will speak. December third, Professor S. F. Emerson, formerly in connection with this University, will address us, and on the thirteenth, Roy C. Andrews will be here with moving pictures of his Mongolian expeditions. Professor James T. Shotwell of the Department of History, Columbia University, will speak January fourteenth.

Other lecturers and the dates on which they will be here, will be announced at a later date.

FROSH BREAK BUT ONE PADDLE AT SOPH PARTY

The Society of Gold Key held a meeting at the A. T. O. house Tuesday evening, October 12. About a dozen frosh were ordered to report, and their cases were the main business transacted during the meeting.

Gold Key took great care that the paddles for this meeting were so constructed that they would not break. Only one paddle was broken during the evening. Several of the frosh have noticed that they are not yet out from under surveillance.

These College Comics

Of late years, several magazines have sprung up, containing for their reading matter jokes and humorous sayings which they borrowed from college magazines. Not only have such magazines devoted their entire selves to the printing of this material, but numberless other substantial magazines and newspapers have had their column of so-called college wit. The country has been flooded with this form of humor, and it is doubtless true that the majority of such expressions as "So's your old man," "Banana Oil," etc. have originated in some collegian's fertile brain. This robbing and commercializing of college wit has done two regrettable things: It has detracted from the college comic and it has given the average citizen of this country a wrong impression of what really goes on behind college walls. Here is what the *Massachusetts Collegian* says about it.

"The day of the college comic is done."

FRATERNITY STANDINGS FOR SECOND SEMESTER SHOW MARKED CHANGE

The scholastic standings of the different men and women's fraternities for the second semester of the year 1925-26 have been recently released and are published in order of rank below: Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Kappa, Delta Phi, Mu Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Psi, Sigma Alpha Chi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Iota, and Zeta Chi.

A thing which is readily noticeable when one reads the list is the number of women's fraternities ranking lower than men's organizations. Formerly the women have all occupied positions at the top with no competition from the men.

Alpha Chi Omega again wins the Mabel Nelson Jacobs cup which they held last semester. This cup is awarded to the fraternity standing at the head of the list.

GLASGOW ORPHEUS CHOIR RECEIVES MANY ENCORES

Burlington was included in the first American tour of the Glasgow Orpheus Choir on Tuesday night. Hugh S. Roberton is the director and also creator of the choir composed of sixty mixed voices.

This was a chance to hear the songs of the Scotch home and understand the life of the Scotch a little better. The music rendered ranged from folk song arrangements to the most advance type of choral song. The Scottish psalm tunes and folk songs were given not only because they were Scottish but also excellent pieces.

All of the singing of the choir was unaccompanied while the soloists from the choir itself were accompanied by another member. Boyd Stevens and George Muir were good. One could see why Miss Boyd Stevens is famous as a singer in Scotland and England. The choral numbers were given in such a manner that the whole audience appreciated them. The applause was hearty at all times and even though the program had a large number of selections six encores were given.

Many of the selections were made up of Burns' poetry. Also the arrangement of several of the selections was by Hugh Roberton, the conductor.

CAMPUS HEALTH COUNCIL ORGANIZED AMONG WOMEN TO COMBAT ILLNESSES

W. A. A. has organized a new department this year by the creation of a campus Health Council. The members of this council include one girl from each dormitory, a representative from the town girls, and a chairman. It is the purpose of this council to awaken public interest in the betterment of individual health. A health meeting is planned to take place in the future and there are to be weekly articles in the CYNIC emphasizing the importance of good health and the rules which bring it about.

The first work of the council has been a survey of the illnesses for the past college year. A statistical account follows:

Colds	38%
Indigestion	18%
Headaches	10%
Grippe	8%
Miscellaneous	26%

It may be seen by the above that the chief cause of illness is the common cold. If we should include grippe under this account the percentage of illnesses from this cause would be almost 50%. Indigestion and headaches also take a much too large toll. Miscellaneous includes chiefly cases of overtiredness, eye, ear, and teeth troubles, and contagious diseases. In consideration of this survey, the council will endeavor to post current literature concerning the prevention and cure of the most numerous illnesses and endeavor to lower these statistics during the coming year. Watch for future notices by the Health Council both in the Y room and in the CYNIC.

PROVIDENCE IS NEXT FOOTBALL OPPONENT OF VT. CATAMOUNTS

Vermont Victor at Last Meeting But Neither Team Has the Strength Then Possessed —Chances Even

Tomorrow the Green and Gold eleven lines up against one of the heaviest teams it has met this season when the Vermonters play the strong Providence eleven. The last time these two teams met Vermont came out of the fray with a 13 to 0 victory. But that was in the days of Beck and Gooch, and although Vermont has no such combination this year neither has Providence got such a strong team as she had that year and so it looks as if the chances of the Green and Gold were about even.

The past week has been spent in ironing out the mistakes of last Saturday's game. The tackling of the team which was miserable in Saturday's game has undergone a great improvement and the boys in Providence will probably stop when they are hit. Vermont's forward passing game which did not show up so good in the Clarkson has also been greatly improved and will probably be the line of attack used against the heavier Providence eleven.

Vermont will enter the game with full strength as nobody was seriously hurt in last week's game. Smith, whose all around work was the sensation of the Clarkson game will be in at fullback and can be depended on to gain ground both by his line bucking and punting. Conway at quarter can also be depended on to gain ground on his fast end runs and also via the forward pass route. "Johnny" Candon, will be playing half and anybody who thinks he is slow should have seen him run back one of the kick offs last Saturday and we won't be surprised if he gave the Providence backs something to think about. Either Scutaker or Thorn will fill in the other half back position. Kropper, Vermont's giant guard whose work has been very noticeable this season will be on the line with Captain Denning playing the other guard. Palmer and Winchenbach will hold down the tackle positions, with Morse and Leary filling in the wings.

NEXT WEEK MAY SEE FINISH OF TOURNEY

Recent matches in the Annual Fall Tennis Tournament are as follows: First round—Chaffee '28 beat Frable '30, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Second round: Carpenter won from Taylor, 6-2, 6-1; Goddard beat Pouch 1-6, 6-3, 6-1. Pingree beat Griffith, 6-2, 6-3. Nye beat Chaffee 6-4, 6-2. Shedd won from Aronson, 6-0, 6-1. Graves beat Gray, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Baldwin beat Towne, 6-2, 6-3.

Third round matches are as follows: Carpenter vs. Goddard, Pingree vs. Macomber, Nye vs. Shedd, and Baldwin vs. Graves.

MIME—THE BAD BOY— PRESENTED BY ETA SIGMA PHI

Eta Sigma Phi held their regular meeting Tuesday evening. A mime entitled "The Bad Boy" was presented under the management of Miss Margaret Durick with Misses Baker, Durick and Dwyer and Messers. L. I. Turner and H. D. Crandall taking parts.

The mime was translated from the Greek by Professor Bassett and is the first of a series which members of the club will present.

FIRST AKRAIA DANCE

The Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary society, will hold its annual dance Friday evening. Doctor and Mrs. Morrill will act as host and hostess, and arrangements have been made to secure the Algonquin Orchestra. The dance will begin at seven forty five and last till eleven. Refreshments will be served.

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION

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... Vol. 6 ... ber 15, 1926 No. 7

... CRITICS

In a ... of the *New Student* ... an editorial, much of ... taken from Thoreau. This ... a while it may be somewhat ... in its statements gives us plenty ... for thought. We cite the ... quotation

"Often we have wondered aloud what might be the true inside feelings of the ... speakers as they deliver themselves upon the riches of wisdom and the delight of service, knowing all the while that college as she exists is meant equally to serve as a place of good light entertainment. With every serious hunter after ideas college serves ten people to whom any idea is a high-brow amusement, but who love a good show."

Further on Thoreau is quoted as if to corroborate the statements of the editor. "The noted thinker and great exponent of simple living says: 'Those things for which the most money is demanded are never the things which the student most wants.' He goes on to say that while tuition is the main item on the term bill, 'for the far more valuable education which he gets by associating with the most cultivated of his contemporaries no charge is made.' He would have the student set out and learn how to live by facts at first hand instead of playing or studying life and letting the community 'pay' him at what he calls 'this expensive game.' If a young man is really desirous of studying, says Thoreau he learns only political economy, while the economy of living is not taught nor practised in our colleges. So while he studies Smith, Ricardo and Say he runs his father into debt ... which he never recovers.

... these questions it would seem that ... education was just an excuse ... enables a college man to enjoy other benefits for which he does not pay, while his fond parents foot the bills which make the excuse possible. Is the ... we pay for tuition just a sort of tax assessed on the other ... which we sometimes allow to interfere with 'class work'? How many would say that they came to college so that they could join a select fraternity, take part in athletics and other activities and enjoy the events on the social calendar? Yet do we not value them often to the exclusion of other things? These questions are not for us to answer but for each individual.

If some of the present-day editors and writers who have so much to say about the lack of seriousness in the average student should visit the class sessions of upperclassmen in any college, we believe there is a possibility that they would have more hope for him. There they will find that some of the lightmindedness which they observe on the street and at the movie shows disappears in something which shows a desire on the student's part to have and express ideas which he may call his own. Of course a large number of those who enter college never reach the ranks of the upperclassmen, but before they drop out there are enough of them around to convince the critics that college is just an extended furlough from the difficulties of living and this is all the graduate has for his time and trouble.

The Week's Wetness

L. P. B.

Rush 'Em Boys

What's the rush? Why the whispered and secret conclaves all over the campus? Why is that husky senior walking with those two freshmen? He is rushing them. Why does he rush them? Because they are athletes and besides he has heard that the "Sky Siquets" are after them. Have you had your rush today? Four out of five have it. May the best man win.

Every body hurries
Every body scurries
The house must be clean
The boys must be clean
No dust may be seen
Every one's polite
It's open-house night

Every one behaves
Every body shaves
No dirty clothes around
No papers thrown around
No débris must be found
The things must look right
On open-house night

Every body meets 'em
Every body greets 'em
To laugh at feeble jokes
To tell some feeble jokes
To pass around the smokes
It's an old college rite
This is open-house night
Damn open-house night!

If the campus sheik should waver
He'd never win a Co-ed's favor
He must be resolute, devoid of any fear
If the Co-ed, though should waver
No act of fate can save her
For in wavering she makes herself more dear.

Hymn To My Type-writer

Thou pesky child of Satin.
Thou imp evolved in hell.
Why, in the name of creation,
Won't you spell as you ought to spell?

I never won any prizes
Still I manage to get along
Till the minute I touch your grinning keys,
Then something goes radically wrong.

You mix the b's and p's up,
You don't know j from i.
And the things that you do to o and q
Would make the angels cry.

I take the most beautiful care of
Your innards, from a to z,
But just when you know that I'm busy
You lie down and die on me.

In the midst of a soul-stirring sonnet
You quit with a horrible crash! You,
Doggonit'
Oh, wouldn't I like to smash you'

With the Elite

"Lock up your bath tub, Earl Carroll's in town" It was the battle cry last week and some of the boys haven't gotten over it yet. The Phi Delts were there in the boxes, the Kappa Sigs chartered the whole first row, the Sigs were in the balcony, and the Owls crashed the gate. Rumor has it that certain of our faculty enjoyed a moment's respite from the more serious things in life and applauded with the rest. How do I know? I saw them.

Note: Owing to an error last week's wetness was omitted.

Soldiers must be very dishonest, for there is hardly a night that a sentry is not relieved of his watch.—*Punch Bowl.*

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SEE THE ARIEL NOTICE ON PAGE 1

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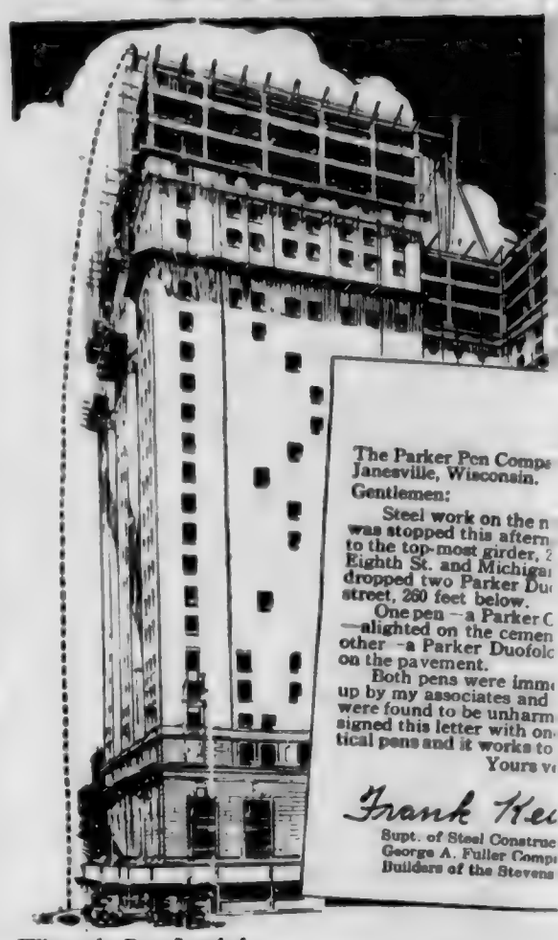
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Gentlemen:
Steel work on the n... was stopped this aftern... to the top-most girder, ... Eighth St. and Michiga... dropped two Parker Du... street, 200 feet below.
One pen—a Parker D... —alighted on the cemen... other—a Parker Duofold... on the pavement.
Both pens were imm... up by my associates and ... were found to be unharm... signed this letter with on... tical pens and it works to...
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Where the Pens Landed

Traffic stopped to watch this test of the Parker Duofold Non-Breakable Barrel

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TRAFFIC stopped as big Frank Ketcheson, Supt. of Steel Construction for the George A. Fuller Co., hurled two Parker Duofold Pens from his perilous foothold on a slender steel girder atop of the new Stevens Hotel, Chicago.

One pen struck on asphalt, the other on cement—away they bounded into the air, then landed in the street—unbroken!

We wanted to give the public proof more convincing than any guarantee. So we have shown by a series of heroic tests that the new Parker Duofold Pen with Permanite barrel does not break. Be sure no fall on corridor or classroom floor can harm it.

Get this sturdy black-tipped lacquer-red beauty at any good pen counter.

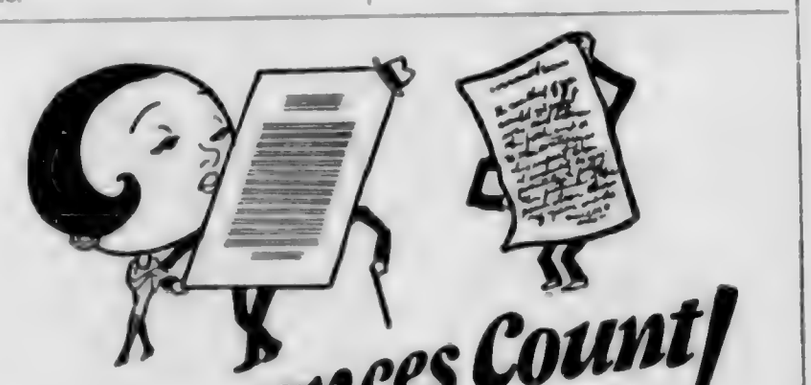
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Parker Duofold Pencils to match the Pens: Lady Duofold, $3; Over-size Jr., $3.50; "Big Brother" Over-size, $4

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Co-ed's Corner

Gross Anatomy

(Co-ed's Protest)

...ever stood at the top of ...steps and looked down? ...f he has. Now, if you ... have you ever walked ...he steps with your eyes ...ust you stumble? Ask ...nows. Every discrim- ...is focused on one lone, ... who exercises every bit ... to skirt the assembled ... come up in the midst ... has had the "once-over," ...tely descends upon the ...ckless creature who as- ...venerable portals of the ... of Medicine.

... Medic desires to ac- ...quaint himself with "external" anato- ...my before the gong sends him within ... crammed full of "internal" anato- ...my.

They expect to stand as King Solo- ...mons the rest of their days—I sup- ...pose—while the girls up and down ... the advance, head lowered, before ... scrutinizing gaze above— ... made the butt of a discus- ... as they nervously slip ... those opaque doors with a ... of relief.

Oh! La! La!

Evening Gowns Grow Briefer While Skirts Grow Longer

ACCESSORIES FOR EVENING WEAR

The evening gown is becoming very different from the day-time dress, perhaps this is due to the Charleston which is fast becoming a ball room art. Now to dance these intricate designs one needs freedom of movement so our lady of fashion wears her evening gowns scarcely below her knees though often a loose fringe or uneven chiffon panels will hang below to give a weird and floating effect. These gowns are either of velvet or of chiffon and are, contrary to the fads of the last few years, heavily beaded. The neck line which has since the war been rather high and often oval in shape is now extremely low and runs into two long V's—the one in front is almost twelve inches deep while that in back extends almost to the waist line. So, Lady Mode, to have a truly stylish dress do not by any means purchase more than a yard of material! With the gowns which I have described the well groomed woman must be particularly fastidious about her jewelery—by all means wear pearls, five or six strings of them and ear rings set with diamonds and reaching to the shoulders. And rings—Oh Would Be Fashionable Girl, if your desire is to be absolutely *à la mode* wear one on every finger and two on some digits of your right hand. And fully one half of the charming baby bracelets should contain sparkling diamonds and the others should be set with stones matching your gown in color.

But beware of one thing—do not have your other skirts too short for as I will explain in lesson number three the day-time dress is fast growing in length and soon will reach half way to the ankle.

Sorority Notes

Kappa Alpha Theta

Margaret Hazen '26 who is teaching in Newport Center, was in town over the week-end.

Delta Delta Delta

Wednesday night the actives gave a supper and entertained the alumnæ.

Pi Beta Phi

Lois Martin and Miriam Daly, both of the class of '26, were in town over the week-end.

The fraternity went to Pittsford Saturday to attend the wedding of Frances Burditt '26 and Healey Randall.

Alpha Chi Omega

Priscilla Salls '23, was married Saturday, at her home in Essex Junction, to Max Davison '24.

Alpha Iota won the cup given to the best all-round chapter in the National Fraternity.

Lois Palmer, Alma Gutterson and Agnes Towne were in Burlington over the week-end.

Clara Salls gave a reunion dance at her home in Essex Junction, Monday the 11th.

Sigma Gamma

Miss Eleanor Davison gave a bridge party at her home Monday evening. Refreshments were served.

A man was arrested for hitting his wife with an umbrella. He shouldn't have used an umbrella.—*Columbia Jester.*

Important Dates on Y. W. C. A. Calendar

October 16—Tea at Kappa Alpha Theta House from 2:30 to 5 for all college women. Every one is invited to come to meet Miss Ruby Phillips who has just returned from a three year term as teacher in a school for Indian girls at Ahmednager, India.

October 17—Vespers at four o'clock at Redstone with Miss Phillips as leader.

October 18 to 30—Membership Drive.

October 24—Sing at Rand House. All those who attended the sing at Redstone the first Sunday of the college year will want to come to this one and bring their friends.

October 31—Recognition Service for all members and friends of Y. W. C. A. will be held at Redstone.

Bluestockings

There will be a very important Blue stockings meeting, Saturday evening, October 16th at seven-thirty at Redstone. All members are urged to be present and to bring papers.

Ruth: Do you still run around with that little blonde?

Ted: She's married now.

Ruth: Answer my question.—*Lehigh Burr.*

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Take a tip from the triple-threat man

HE keeps them guessing, does the back, because when he gets the ball he can pass, kick or run—a triple threat.

Men preparing for industry or commerce can put themselves in an equally strategic position. It all gets back to the simple idea of being broad and versatile.

An engineer should be well up on his specialty, of course, but he should also keep an open mind for questions of finance, law and public relations if he aspires to a high place in the councils of his organization.

Such "all-aroundness" typifies in particular men who have brought the electrical communication industry to what it is today, and who will carry it to still greater development in the years to come.

Published for the Communication Industry by

Western Electric Company
Makers of the Nation's Telephones

Number 62 of a Series

Track Dope

E. R. L.

[illegible] is perhaps the most [illegible] sport the way it is [illegible] in the United States at the present time. The early season of [illegible] are [illegible] three or four weeks after the athlete has started training but the distance is usually [illegible] or six miles. It is also the best exception athlete who can [illegible] a team without injury to the athlete had two which to train, it is [illegible] the average college [illegible] the regulation cross-country [illegible] without endangering the health.

In most [illegible] facts, the poll[illegible] of the future will not be [illegible] over a course longer [illegible] miles. In the first place [illegible] unusual runner can run [illegible] that distance in a race [illegible] jogging for miles is [illegible] injurious, for the runner will [illegible] up if he is pained. In this [illegible] place in this latitude [illegible] more than a month or six weeks to [illegible] to train and it is [illegible] over a short distance [illegible] that amount of training.

For the boy who aspires to be a middle or long distance runner anyway [illegible] quarter mile to the two mile Cross-country practice is the greatest [illegible] developer. Especially if the practice is over a course of a trifle less than three miles, as it is here at Vermont. Even practice over a five mile course is a great developmental [illegible] running five miles to which [illegible] is opposed. It is [illegible] for [illegible] in a meet. Cross-country [illegible] wind muscle stride [illegible] and endurance. Many of our best middle distance men have been developed by cross-country practice.

Therefore, I say to the Freshman who has middle or long distance ambitions come out for cross-country, especially as we are going to have a Freshman cross-country team.

EXTENSION SERVICE NEWS

Another pest arrived! "The European Red Mite," says Professor M. B. Cummings "seems to be migrating in a northerly direction from Southern New England and it must be wiped out."

Boys' and Girls' Clubs of the state, under the direction of E. L. Ingalls, '26 of the University of Vermont and State College of Agriculture, sent representatives to the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Massachusetts this year. Vermont made an excellent showing in the various contests which were held. The training school, which was held before the fair, was attended by W. E. Lapierre, of Greensboro, a senior at the University of Vermont and Dorothy Crandall, of Essex Junction a junior at the University. These two were the sole representatives of Vermont at the school and they stayed through to assist the Vermont delegations in the work of the fair.

Dr. Ernest Van Alstine, Assistant Professor of Agronomy at the University addressed a meeting of the Windsor County Crop Bureau last Wednesday evening, October 13th, which was held at Woodstock, Vermont.

Athletic Supplies

Suits and Supplies for Gymnasium

L. P. WOOD
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78 CHURCH STREET

LOCAL CHAPTER OF A. S. M. E. HOLDS REGULAR MEETNG

A regular meeting of the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held last Saturday evening at the Sigma Alpha Chi House. At this meeting D. F. Scribner, '28 spoke on the "Development of All Electric Locomotives." M. J. Robertson, '27 talked on the "System of Indexing Drawings in the Draft Room." A committee has been appointed to arrange for speeches by members at each meeting. This organization which was only recently added to the list of activities is proving of value to those who belong, through its attacking of practical problems at its meetings.

VERMONT REPRESENTED AT GEOLOGISTS' MEETING

At the New England Geological Field Day, which was held last Friday and Saturday at New Haven, Connecticut, representatives totaling 60, from the University of Vermont, University of Maine, Tufts, Harvard, Yale, Brown, and Holyoke, were present. One and one-half days were spent within a radius of 30 miles from New Haven, studying geological phenomena. Also considerable time was given to studying the new Peabody Museum at Yale, one of the finest in the country, which was dedicated in December, 1925. Professor E. C. Jacobs was the University's delegate.

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Daily Dribble

Many a man has the eyesight of a hawk, but the vision of a clam.

The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.

The man who both wins the world's respect and keeps his own has learned how to walk over people without walking on them.

Throw away your wishbone, straighten up, your backbone, stick out your jawbone and go to it!

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"I don't like
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"I like 'em strong and able,
but not rough . . . if you get
what I mean.

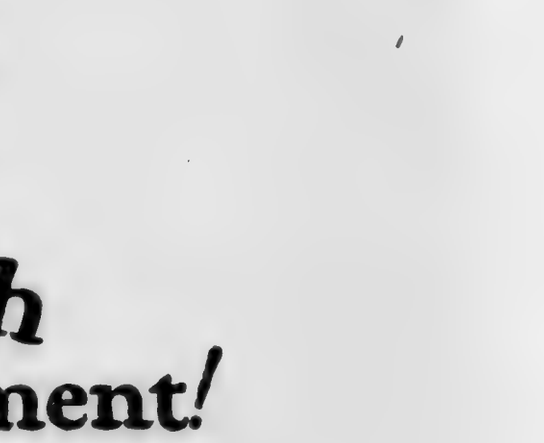
"A two-fisted cigarette
with a college education.

"That's what I found in O. G's.

"As gentle to the throat
as a miser to his ducats.

"But, Oh, boy! what a wallop
of satisfaction it packs
behind its gentle ways!"

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 — BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 10, 1926 — NUMBER 8

SPECIFIED HOTELS TO GIVE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI UNIQUE SERVICE

Vermont One of 80 Colleges Represented in Movement to Give Service to Graduates in Cities

The latest issue of the *Vermont Alumni Weekly* contains an article on the new Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Movement. It should be of great interest to all college students to know that a movement is on foot to start Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels. The University of Vermont is one of the eighty universities throughout the country cooperating in a movement to establish intercollegiate alumni hotels in some forty cities throughout the United States. John O. Baxendale, Alumni Secretary of the University of Vermont, has spent a great deal of time trying to put this proposition through.

Result of Year's Effort

The Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Movement is the result of a year's effort on the part of the committee, the members of which have long been identified with alumni work. The steps necessary to insure the success of this movement are being advanced by the designated hotels, all of which have been selected after a careful study of their fitness for participation. The organization, the activities of which are controlled by a special group of the members of the Alumni Magazines Associated, has incorporated a non-profit corporation known as the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, Inc., which will direct the policies of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Movement and serve as a coordinating unit between the hotel organizations and the designated hotels.

Hotels Will Serve Functions of Alumni Club

What will be the value of such hotels? They will be centers of activity for college alumni, giving special service in the way of rosters of the colleges, information about alumni in the city, and furnishing rooms where alumni can assemble and have most of the privileges which are usually associated with the alumni club. From the standpoint of the hotels, this will be a highly satisfactory proposition because the hotels can appeal to the college men, a high grade of patrons; college men throughout the country will have a much better opportunity to meet one another. Some features of the plan are outlined below.

Interested alumni can secure from a room clerk desk of each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel an information leaflet which describes in detail the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Movement.

At each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel there will be maintained a card index of names of all the resident alumni of all participating institutions. This will be of especial benefit to traveling alumni in locating classmates and friends.

The current issues of the alumni publications of all the participating institutions will be on file at each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel.

Reservation cards will be available at the clerk's desk in each designated hotel and at the alumni office in each college or university. These reservation cards will serve as a great convenience to travelers in securing satisfactory accommodations.

The managers of all Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels are prepared to cooperate with individual alumni to the fullest extent and are also prepared to assist in the creation of new local alumni associations and in the development and extension of the activities of those already formed.

The following have been designated as Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels: Roosevelt, Waldorf-Astoria and University Club, in New York City; Copley Plaza and University Center in Boston; Racquet Club, Windemere and University Club in Chicago; Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia; the Willard, in Washington; the Radisson in Minneapolis; the Los Angeles-Biltmore, in Los Angeles; the Palace, in San Francisco; the Olympia, in Seattle; the Seneca, in Rochester; the Claremont, in Berkeley, California; the Onondaga, in Syracuse; the Sinton, in Cincinnati; the Statler, in Detroit; the Multnomah, in Portland, Oregan; the Sacramento, in Sacramento; the Californian, in Fresno; the Lincoln, in Lincoln.

(Continued on page 4)

PROFESSORS TUPPER AND PRINDLE PUBLISH BOOKS WITH M. B. OGLE

In a recent issue of *The Classical Weekly*, there was announced that a new series of Latin texts, to be called "The Century College Latin Series" would be edited by Marbury B Ogle, Professor of Classical Languages at Ohio State University. Professor Ogle will be remembered as head of the Latin Department of this University from 1907 to 1924.

Among the volumes of this new series is "English and Latin" by Professor Ogle, assisted by Professor Prindle, head of the Latin Department here. This volume is an innovation in Latin composition manuals and augurs great success. Another volume is called "Anglo-Latin Literature before and after the Conquest," by Professor Tupper, head of the English Department at Vermont and Professor Ogle. The series is published by The Century Co. of New York City.

SOPHOMORE RUSHING IS SENIOR DEBATE SUBJECT

Seniors Debate Question Often Discussed—Audience Opposed to Reform

The Seniors held their third debate of the year Friday afternoon in the Williams Science Lecture Hall. The question debated, "A man shall not be a member of a fraternity until his sophomore year," was a popular one and the debate proved the most interesting of the season to date.

Carl Wedell as leader of the affirmative used considerable speaking time in making the audience laugh. Oxide Parody led the opposition and showed that he was dealing with a subject with which he was well acquainted. The other speakers on the affirmative were H. L. Woodard and J. H. Davies. Davies dealt with the question from the fraternity's standpoint and Woodard from the standpoint of the college. Stuart Briand and William Clapp were able to give Parody backing enough to enable the side to win by a scant majority. The gestures and stage motions of the speakers were a feature of the debate.

Reasons Pro and Con

Dartmouth was used by both sides to prove their case, one claiming that Sophomore bidding was successful there and the affirmative pointing to the fact that the custom was used there.

The negative showed what a great help the fraternities were to the college, furnishing dormitory space and eating places for students.

The affirmative made much of the point that the fraternity would not find itself after mid-years with so many men who were either out of college or so low in their standing as to be useless. This side claimed that a year would furnish a better opportunity for the fraternities to look after the essential points in a man instead of picking him out for athletic or prep school record, which do not vouch for keeping him in college.

Many of the audience had their copies of the CYNIC just off the press, and were able to amuse themselves when the speakers proved boring.

MILITARY NEWS

On Armistice Day the R. O. T. C. Band will play for a concert and dance at Randolph under the auspices of the American Legion. The music for the ball wil be furnished by a representative orchestra from the band.

This is the opening concert of the battalion band this year. Practice has been going forward steadily and the band is again in its old time form.

The entire battalion took a short practice march in rear of the band down Main Street, over South Willard, and back up College Street, Friday morning.

Following this drill in the manual of arms under the leadership of the cadet officers, who appeared for the first time in their new uniforms was held.

The Freshmen are looking very soldierlike in their drill after a short month's practice.

The Seniors are studying the 37 millemeter gun in their class hours.

STATISTICS DETERMINE THE AVERAGE FRESHMAN

In Last Six Years Average Age Has Gone Down Nearly a Year and a Half

The process of sizing up the Frosh which the fraternities do to the best of their ability is being aided this year by the more scientific methods of the intelligence tests and the physical examinations. From the statistics of the physical examination it has been possible to determine some of the dimensions of the average Freshman.

To measure up to the standard this year's Freshman must be 18 years, one month and 24 days old. He must weigh 148 pounds, be five feet six inches tall, and have a chest expansion of three and one-half inches. He has the choice of being blond or brunette.

The greatest individual extremes show the following interesting results. The oldest member of the class is Carl H Ranum of New Britain, Conn., being twenty four years old. There is competition for the honor of being the youngest member of the class between M B Jenks D J Bernstein, E Bundy and L W Button all four being 16 years old. L. W. Button of Colchester, Vt., is 22 days younger than his nearest rival, M. Jenks of Burlington.

M E Mills can puff out his chest to the greatest advantage, having a chest expansion of five and one fourth inches.

Arnold Aronson of Proctor, Vt. is the class telegraph pole, although he is but six feet one inch tall. His opposite is B H Reinbach of Palmerston Pa., who surveys the world above him from the height of five feet two inches.

A large part of the class of thirty is represented by Max Sollof of New York City. At 226 pounds he is easily the

viest member of his class. M. G

Orr of New York has the distinction of being the lightest Freshman, weighing only 107 pounds.

Not since 1920 have the class statistics been published and there are some interesting comparisons to be found. For instance, the average age was at that time 19 years and six months while the extreme ages were just what they are this year. The tallest man was two and one-half inches taller than this year and the shortest man was two inches shorter. The heaviest man weighed 183 pounds and the lightest weighed but 93 pounds.

Although no conclusion can be reached from these figures it is absolutely certain that the Freshman class grows better every year in the opinion of the Frosh.

FRATERNITIES SELECT MEMBERS OF COURT

The Interfraternity Council held a meeting Thursday evening, October 14 at the Delta Psi House and decided on the following professors, all of whom have consented to serve on the Faculty Court: Professors Carroll, Grout, Wallace, Dean and Jenks.

The Faculty Court is composed of faculty men who belong to fraternities which do not have affiliations with local chapter. The purpose of the court is to sit in judgment on all cases of infraction of the rushing rules which may be brought.

The last open house night was held Saturday evening. Yesterday in the Chapel the rushing dates were given out. These dates come on the evenings of Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, from six until twelve o'clock. The Interfraternity Council decided at its last meeting to abolish the Saturday afternoon date.

This holding of dates in the evening should permit all Freshmen to keep those which they have signed up for without much difficulty. When the dates were held in the afternoon, classes or other duties often left fraternities waiting for men whom they had planned to entertain.

Press Club

A meeting of the Press Club will be held at four o'clock in the afternoon, Friday, October 22, at the Delta Psi House, to discuss plans for the coming year. All members and all Freshmen, who are interested in this work, please do not fail to attend.

HULBURD '20 DIES FROM CHLOROFORM ACCIDENTALLY TAKEN

News of the death of Lloyd Hulburd, U. V. M. '20 from an over-dose of chloroform, administered by himself accidentally, was received in the city Thursday from Los Angeles California.

Lloyd Hulburd was the son of Dr George B. Hulburd of Jericho and was born in that place October 9, 1896. He received his early education in the Jericho public schools and prepared for college in the Connecticut Literary Institution at Suffield Conn. He was graduated from the University of Vermont in the class of 1920 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry.

Mr Hulburd left for Orange California in 1922. For one year he taught chemistry in the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles and afterwards took up the study of Osteopathy, which he followed for three years. He would have graduated next June.

Mr Hulburd was a member of Delta Psi Fraternity.

FRESHMEN ROMP AWAY WITH VERMONT ACADEMY

Mitchell and Mace Big Ground Winners for Frosh—Every one Plays Good Game

Saturday at Centennial Field the U V M Freshmen walked over Vermont Academy 27-0. The yearling aggregation played brilliantly throughout. There were no outstanding stars as every man played an excellent game.

In the first quarter Mitchell gained about forty yards in two runs and when he failed to take the ball over De Rose took it over for the score and Slate kicked the goal.

The second touchdown of the period came when Mitchell ran thirty five yards and grounded the pigskin over the goal line. Slate dropped back again to kick.

The third quarter saw the third spectacular touchdown when Mace crossed up the Academy team and went through the weak side of the line without interference for a fifty five yard run.

Pray scored in the last quarter knocking off tacklers right and left for twenty yards.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

By Saturday afternoon, only one of the third round matches was left to be played. The semi-finals will probably be played on Tuesday of this week. The results are as follows.

Third round: Professor Carpenter won from Goddard 6-2, 6-4; Baldwin won over Graves 6-3, 6-3; Shedd won from Nye 6-2, 6-4.

The semi finals are as follows. Carpenter vs. Macomber or Pingree, and Shedd vs. Baldwin.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The meeting of the State Medical Society was held at the Medical Building, October 14 and 15. Several members of the Medical faculty of the University of Vermont read papers.

The pews are being put in the new chapel and it is expected that the installation of the clocks will be begun soon.

The National Society of Grangers and the State Dairymen's Association will hold their annual meetings here during the fall or winter.

Due to a mistake it was announced in a recent number of the CYNIC that the High School Editors Conference would be held on October 31. The meeting will be held on October 23, at ten fifteen in the Chapel in the Old Mill.

Tuesday evening at a social gathering in the College Street Church Professors Robinson, Jacobs and Grout told about their experiences while abroad on their sabbatical years, mentioning the relations and attitudes of the countries they visited toward America.

Seven hundred men died in New York last year from poisoned liquor.

PROFESSOR ROBINSON TOURS EGYPT, EUROPE AND WESTERN STATES

Engineering Professor Visits American College and Travels in Europe During Leave of Absence

Professor Robinson, after a prolonged vacation is again teaching in the College of Engineering. Professor Robinson spent his sabbatical year in study, observation and travel, in both the New World and the Old World. From Burlington he went on a flying trip through the Middle West, visiting various mechanical engineering schools and industrial plants en route. After some time devoted to research he sailed from New York in early January on a Mediterranean cruise. The passage was quite free from storms and the liner had no difficulty in passing Gibraltar into the "Mare Nostrum" of the ancients. The ship touched at various ports and points of interest, circumnavigating the Mediterranean. The passengers disembarked in Marseilles in "Sunny France" from which city they went to the capitals of the larger Continental countries, to London, which was the base of operations for sight-seeing tours through the English downs and countryside. From London the tour led back to Switzerland and the Alps, and finally to Cherbourg, where the party took passage for New York City.

Professor Robinson has a wealth of anecdote reminiscent of his cruise. For instance, he relates how in February they were in a land of sun and flowers, with not even a suspicion of winter; later, in August however, when the party was in Switzerland, snowshoeing and skiing were rather more in vogue than a daily dip.

In Egypt the excursionists had many interesting experiences. Professor Robinson tells of visiting the Pyramids, the Valley of Kings and the Sphinx. At this latter spot, he describes the excavations then under way. While he was there the back and forefeet of this colossal memorial had already been uncovered. Between the outstretched forefeet was discovered a stone tablet setting forth the uses of the Sphinx which was built for religious purposes. Just in front of the paws an enormous temple was being excavated. This was in the style of Egyptian temples of the early dynasties, with great, tall columns hewn from solid rock. The roof was formed of great slabs of stone, some being sixteen feet long five feet wide and two feet thick. To put these "slates," as Professor Robinson naively calls them, into place was an engineering operation wonderful even in our own age of inventions.

VERMONT LOSES MATCH WITH MIDD. NETMEN

Last Saturday afternoon, on the home courts, the Vermont tennis team lost to the team from Middlebury by the score of 5-1. The Blue men took all matches but the No. 2 doubles. The Vermont team was composed of Captain Nye No. 2, Baldwin No. 1, Taylor No. 3 and Shedd No. 4. In the doubles Mosier and Nye played No. 1, and Baldwin and Taylor No. 2.

The scores are as follows. Singles: Wolfshead (M) beat Baldwin (V) 6-2, 6-4; Seymour (M) beat Nye (V) 6-4, 7-5; Hinden (M) beat Taylor (V) 6-1, 7-5; Hammersley (M) beat Shedd (V) 6-2, 10-12, 7-5. Doubles: Wolfshead and Seymour (M) beat Nye and Mosier (V) 6-0, 6-0; Baldwin and Taylor (V) beat Thayer and Woodbury (M) 6-1, 8-6.

PROFESSOR OGLE TO SPEAK IN NEW YORK

Professor Marbury B Ogle, from 1907 to 1924 head of the Latin Department of the U V M is to speak at the November meeting of the New York Classical Club. Professor Ogle's subject will be "Virgil and Some Problems of the Present."

Professor Ogle is at present head of the Department of Classical Languages of Ohio State University.

Vernon Loveland ex '29 of Rutland is attending the Albany Law School at Albany, N. Y.

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] NEWSPAPER
[illegible] VERMONT

[illegible] Published every Tuesday [illegible] year [illegible] delivered [illegible] single copy [illegible] should be [illegible] Manager 150 [illegible] correspondence to [illegible] Ave. [illegible] special rate [illegible] of October [illegible]

[illegible] Editor-in-Chief
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[illegible] Editor
[illegible] Feature Editor

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[illegible] readers are heartily [illegible] communications [illegible] matter whose name [illegible] they should [illegible] Chief. Any [illegible] handed in or tele- [illegible] in Sunday and

[illegible] of this issue:
[illegible] News Editor
[illegible] Assistant Manager

[illegible] 19, 1926 No. [illegible]

[illegible] DEMOCRACY

[illegible] football gasped, [illegible] that Harvard had [illegible] first football game [illegible] the Geneva College [illegible] big colleges are not so [illegible] defeat at the hands [illegible] in the opening [illegible] schedule. Opponents in [illegible] supposed to be [illegible] against which a coach [illegible] number of substi- [illegible] get a line on the [illegible]

[illegible] years past, [illegible] an aristocracy of [illegible] no matter how [illegible] turn out a team [illegible] will rank with the best. Former- [illegible] Harvard, Yale and Princeton at- [illegible] stars, and con- [illegible] out champion- [illegible] consent, they [illegible] position of national grid [illegible] themselves.

[illegible] hold the places [illegible] not indicate that [illegible] Princeton have de- [illegible] quality of their foot- [illegible] to win that charac- [illegible] Nowadays it is [illegible] outcome of a game. [illegible] college has stars from [illegible] 'experts' are likely to [illegible]

[illegible] by no means alone in [illegible] supposedly below [illegible] Within a few [illegible] Dartmouth, West Point [illegible] have experienced [illegible] Many of us may [illegible] great football team [illegible] Stein Bock. "Swede" [illegible] were in the [illegible] and Wieland. Margolski, [illegible] were in the [illegible] going to Spring- [illegible] the same game by the [illegible] traveled down [illegible] won from the "Big [illegible] the score of 6-3. All [illegible] made as the result [illegible] the last few min- [illegible] this game the Green and Gold [illegible] took to the goal line [illegible] the Dartmouth backs [illegible] was almost certain. [illegible] the close of the game, Dartmouth [illegible] had been within eight inches of [illegible] goal line.

There is nothing really humiliating [illegible] defeat at the hands of a stronger [illegible] To be beaten is no disgrace [illegible] when one loses heart and [illegible] and quitting is rarely charged against the American football team.

Football aristocracy no longer exists. Certain teams may be dominant for two or three seasons, but the competition is too keen for them to stay at the top, year after year as the "Big Three" used to. In the last decade, Dartmouth, Cornell, Michigan, Notre Dame and California, at one time or another have risen above the crowd. The next few years may witness the emergence of colleges, the names of which today are familiar only to a few.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

During our time we have seen considerable disrespect of the "V" and while it is never pleasant to have abuse of the award of honor of our college brought to our attention, still if the offense is minor and perhaps merely careless and unintentional, we are all more or less inclined to let the matter slide and say nothing about it.

But we have seen something recently which causes us deep indignation. One day last week a girl walked down Church Street with a football sweater and "V" on.

How is a loyal son of Vermont going to react to this? Are we to stand by passively and see awards of our Alma Mater passed around as freely as [illegible] pins? The man who was given that sweater was supposed to have earned it on the athletic field and no human being who has not thus earned it is supposed to wear it. If a man has not enough respect for his alma mater to observe the usage and rules pertaining to it, he is not entitled to retain the possession of the award.

This matter should be investigated and whoever was originally given the sweater should have it taken from him in accordance with the ruling of the Athletic Council which provides for just such cases.

If the letter of our college is to be respected this sort of cheapening of it must be stopped.

'28.

The Football Code

Holding

is prohibited by the rules because it does not belong in the game of football. It is unfair play. It eliminates skill. The slowest man in the world could make a forty-yard run in every play if the rest of his teammates would hold their opponents long enough. The game is to advance the ball by strategy, skill and speed *without* holding your opponent.

Perhaps a good game could be invented the object of which would be to advance the ball as far as possible with the assistance of holding your opponents, but it would not be football. It would probably become a team wrestling match and, unless drastic rules rigidly enforced, prevented it, a free fight. If your coach cannot show you how to gain distance without holding your opponents, get another coach. It is fair to assume that he does not understand the strategy of the game.

Side Line Coaching

is prohibited in the rules because it is considered an unfair practice. The game is to be played by the players using their own muscles and their own brains. If an onlooker, having seen all the hands in a game of cards, undertook to tell one of the players what card to play, the other players would have just cause to object.

The Committee by its ruling has endeavored to prevent as far as practically possible the sending in of substitutes for the mere purpose of giving information as to the following play, which removes the chief incentive for sending in information.

Beating the Ball

by an unfair use of a starting signal is nothing less than deliberately stealing an advantage from the other side. An honest starting signal is good football, but a starting signal which has for its purpose starting the team a fraction of a second before the ball is put in play, in the hope that it will not be detected by the officials, is nothing short of crookedness. It is the same as if a sprinter in a hundred-yard dash had a secret arrangement with the starter to give him a tenth of a second's warning before he fired the pistol.

Talking to Your Opponents

if it falls short of being abusive or insulting is not prohibited by the rules, partly because it ought not to be necessary and partly because no rules can make a gentleman out of a mucker.

No good sportsman is ever guilty of cheap talk to his opponents.

Talking to Officials

When an official imposes or makes a decision, he is simply doing his duty as he sees it. He is on the field representing the integrity of the game of football, and his decision, even though he may have made a mistake in judgment, is final and conclusive and should be so accepted. Even if you think the decision is a mistaken one, take your medicine and do not whine about it. If there is anything to be said, let your captain do the talking. That's his business. Yours is to keep quiet and play the game.

You may meet players, and even coaches, who will tell you that it is all right to hold or otherwise violate the rules if you do not get caught. This is the code that obtains among sneak thieves and pickpockets. The crime in their code is getting caught.

The Foot Ball Code is Different.

The football player who intentionally violates a rule is guilty of unfair play and unsportsmanlike tactics, and whether or not he escapes being penalized, he brings discredit to the good name of the game, which it is his duty as a player to uphold.

RULES COMMITTEE.

Rules Governing Students in 1811 Decided Contrast With Present Day

More than a century ago, on July twenty-eighth, eighteen hundred eleven, Royal Tyler and William Bradly, submitted a set of rules to govern the student body. At this time the enrollment at Vermont numbered around thirty-five men.

Moral Character Necessary to Admission

The first rules pertained to the admission of would be students. Among other requirements those desiring admission had to submit proof of good moral character, to have a thorough grounding in Greek and Latin grammar, and to be well acquainted with the first books of the Anead and Cicero's four orations against Catiline. Tuition was twelve dollars a year, and the use of the library and chambers free except in case of damage. If the student chose to live in some room of his own choosing, rather than in the one assigned to him by the college authorities, he was fined twenty-five cents for every twenty-four hours spent in such chambers.

Latin and Greek were at all times stressed, though the curriculum offered other courses as: physical geography, English, vulgar arithmetic, and for seniors, 'a reveiw of the most necessary courses'. Precedent for our public speaking, argument and debate classes is to be found in the fact that on every Wednesday afternoon the students of each class had to declaim before an officer of the college, and one or more of the upperclassmen, in rotation, had to declaim in chapel immediately after prayers every evening.

Less Recitation—More Chapel

Recitations do not seem so hard at first glance. The three lower classes had to attend all collegiate exercises and two recitations a day—the seniors one or two classes a day, at the discretion of their tutors, and all collegiate exercises, until within thirty days of public commencement, when they received a leave of absence. But—all students were required to attend morning and evening prayers in the chapel. Study hours were from eight A. M. to noon, from two P. M. till after prayers, and from seven P. M. on. These hours were in effect from the Autumnal to the Vernal Equinoxes. Any student violating these rules had to appear before the president, faculty or trustees or perhaps all three. Examinations were held at the close of each term and, to quote, "Those found to be peculiarly deficient in classical knowledge may be degraded to the next inferior class." There were two vacations each year—the first for a period of four weeks beginning immediately after commencement, the second beginning on the second Wednesday of December and lasting for nine weeks.

No Bartering of Books without Permission

The authority of the president at this time seems to have been rather personal and all powerful. Any and all offenders were hailed before the president or his assistants, the faculty and trustees. In many instances the president's permission was required always—the parent or guardian's, usually. For example: no student was allowed to go out of town without the president's permission. No student could go 'to an tavern or victualling house in the town of Burlington' without the president's consent or unless in the company of parents or guardian. Any bartering of books and the like among students without the express permission of president, parent, guardian or tutor was illegal and the president might nullify such bargain. Guns, pistols, and gun powder could be kept only by permission. Likewise there was to be no skating over deep waters without presidential acquiescence.

Theatre Going Tabooed

Scholars were absolutely forbidden to associate, within a period of three years, with any one expelled or rusticated from college. Any infringement of this rule made the student liable to expulsion. No scholar was allowed to leave his room unless decently clothed. (These may have been pre-frosh-rule days, or the interpretation of the rule has perhaps changed.) To conclude this extract from the don'ts, "No scholar shall be an actor or spectator at any stage plays or theatrical entertainments in the town of Burlington."

Personal supervision of the student body by the president is not the only bit of college life to have suffered radical changes. Sunday and chapel observance has also undergone rather marked variations. To quote the rules again. "The evening preceding and the evening following the Lord's day must be kept with religious respect. Unnecessary business, visiting, walking in the streets, being in the fields, or any diversions or disorderly conduct are considered as profanations of this holy day." Every student was adjured to seasonably and constantly attend morning and evening prayers in the chapel. A sufficient reason was required for all absences from places of worship on the Lord's day, fast days and on Thanksgiving.

While there is no record that Vermont was co-educational at this time, the rules expressly state that, "No undergraduate shall resort to the place of worship before the tolling of bell, nor tarry there after public worship is finished."

And yet we must remember as we read these rules of over a century ago that our University was in its infancy, that times have changed greatly, and that the student enrollment probably did not exceed thirty-five.

Uncle: I proposed to Arbella by mail.

Sam did she accept?

Uncle: Yes, but she was so dumb that she married the postman.—*Penn. Punch Bowl.*

Calendar For This Week

Tuesday, October 19

4 P. M. Meeting of [illegible] class in Old Mill Chapel to elect officers.
7 P. M. [illegible]
8.15 P. M. [illegible] will meet [illegible] Omega [illegible]

Wednesday, October 20

1.30 P. M. Student [illegible] meet in [illegible]
6-12 P. M. [illegible]

Thursday, October 21

6-12 P. M. Second [illegible]

Friday, October 22

4 P. M. Meeting of the [illegible] Cabinet [illegible]
6-12 P. M. [illegible]

Saturday, October 23

10 A. M. Women's [illegible] in the [illegible]
2.30 P. M. Norwich plays varsity at Centennial Field.
6-12 P. M. Fourth [illegible]

Sunday, October 24

2 P. M. Fraternity bids will be given out [illegible]
7.30 P. M. [illegible] at the Unitarian [illegible]

1930 HOLDS MEETING MAKES APPROPRIATIONS

The class of 1930 held a meeting in the Science Hall last Saturday morning with President Charles Mace presiding.

The main business transacted was the appropriation of twenty-five dollars to defray the expenses of the band to Springfield on Thanksgiving Day, and twelve dollars to buy numerals for the Freshman football team.

In closing, President Mace announced that the Frosh winter caps were now on sale.

BURLINGTON HIGH TAKES DEFEAT FROM N. Y. TEAM

Burlington High School met Plattsburg High on Centennial Field and was defeated in a very one-sided game of football, the score being 190. Jack Conway of Vermont, referee.

After the game the Vermont Freshman team went through a stiff signal practice in preparation for the Vermont Academy game on Saturday.

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Co-ed Page

The Objection to the Modern Co-ed

(Concluded from last issue)

[illegible] wholly obnoxious as [illegible] week's issue. But, is [illegible] is to the co-ed? The [illegible] prejudiced about this [illegible] will immediately an- [illegible] so." One who is a [illegible] as to his stand upon [illegible] fear of offending the [illegible] with a questioning look [illegible] mance, "If you have [illegible] ick than you have out [illegible] bring it out--I'll look [illegible] feminist, who was in- [illegible] the start at any seem- [illegible] treatment of the fair [illegible] with glee to perceive [illegible] entirely finished with [illegible] He will say, "Go ahead [illegible] what's in the store-

The [illegible] after her formidable ex- [illegible] roved, astounds people. [illegible] She can talk and be [illegible] She is vivacious, spasmodic, [illegible] ewildering! Men adore [illegible] sonalities. I mean real [illegible] they have something to [illegible] em worth solving. This [illegible] eration, we are told, is too [illegible] bold, and too forward. [illegible] meritorious qualities [illegible] reputable? We should [illegible] old the truth, even if it [illegible] or distressing. Boldness [illegible] men do things—why should [illegible] men not achieve great ends also? [illegible] wardness is a great time-saving [illegible] It knocks off a false exterior [illegible] and reveals the true cos- [illegible] of the individual. Young women [illegible] today are not afraid to broach any [illegible] whatever and, by doing so, be- [illegible] to know men better, place them- [illegible] on a common footing, and actu- [illegible] become great friends. From an [illegible] owledge of the other sex [illegible] nds more fully the kind [illegible] he wants when tying [illegible] knot.

Many [illegible] complain, "What has be- [illegible] of the 'S S. and G' type—'sweet, [illegible] girlish'?" Who wants [illegible] anyway? They should have [illegible] buried long ago in fathomless [illegible] depths, never to return again. A [illegible] innocent conversation, [illegible] and simple—but what's under- [illegible] neath? The hottest temper and irri- [illegible] disposition Pluto ever put forth! [illegible] they don't lose their tempers— [illegible] they just display them. Whereas little [illegible] Highty Flighty, who talks unre- [illegible] mindedly about anything at all, does [illegible] nothing at all, and looks the part of [illegible] "Good for nothing"—wouldn't have [illegible] heart to freeze a man cold just [illegible] keep her worshipful place on the [illegible] old pedestal. Of course, man's [illegible] blame for put that pedestal there [illegible] the first place. First, he enslaved [illegible] man then put her on the pedestal, [illegible] of his way, to look at her when [illegible] so desired, but has never allowed [illegible] a common footing. You can have [illegible] slave chains and your pedestals! [illegible] woman wants equality—not in vot- [illegible] or politics (I'm not a lost suf- [illegible] gette)—but in self-expression. She [illegible] deserves that much.

The modern co-ed, through her in- [illegible] dependent spirit, will made a mark [illegible] for herself in this world. She will [illegible] give to humanity a better and wiser [illegible] people. By doing the very things men [illegible] do she will shame them into suppres- [illegible] sion of demoralizing habits. Our co- [illegible] ed is worthwhile. She is a valuable [illegible] asset in her natural state. We must [illegible] "let her be!" As the leading psy- [illegible] chologist tell us, "learn to face real- [illegible] ity." The co-ed has started the ball [illegible] rolling.

A Co-ed's Diary

(COVERING FIRST FOUR WEEKS OF COLLEGE 1926)

[illegible] I? Oh I remember—the [illegible] game of the year. And [illegible] it was. We didn't have to [illegible] much football to see how good [illegible] was but what in the world [illegible] all the penalties for? That cane [illegible] for me! Oh my! Seemed as [illegible] there was an over abundance of [illegible] no, I mean Freshmen but [illegible] looked alike from the stands. [illegible] a great week for the men— [illegible]" and don't you hope that [illegible] you know where! My but [illegible] are doing—poor Frosh don't [illegible] what they mean— all those high [illegible] clubs that litter up the "Y" [illegible] their meeting announce- [illegible] for girls! They do want to [illegible] the right thing and the question [illegible] should they look studious or [illegible] coy? A little of both, dears—the [illegible] truth is always best. Judge [illegible] wanted his lectures to be in- [illegible] guess they were—so much [illegible] they fell asleep. Outside read- [illegible] ing'. How to keep up with [illegible] it is the question—or rather how to catch up to it, for it surely runs away from us as soon as we try to imbibe it. The Mortar Board dance—who are you bringing and can you give me the fifth—no that's a waltz. How about the seventh? And some party it was. And Friday's inspection and band concert—sometimes it pays to get up early, eh?

HEALTH COUNCIL NOTES

At this time of the year it seems as if exercise were the most appropriate health topic. The recent pleasant weather, even giving us variety from warm to cold, has provided a wonderful opportunity for out-door sports of all description. How about horseback riding? Have you joined the class that is being sponsored by the physical education department or, better yet if you are experienced, have you been getting in some peppy rides with your friends? ? There are attractive bridal paths in Holt's Woods and around Red Rocks. Try them out, the snappier the weather the more both you and the horse will enjoy it. The riding class is increasing every day, don't put off signing up.

Then too the next three weeks are about the last time that you can play tennis for a long time. Make the most of it; learn that serve that you have been trying all summer for. If you get it now you will have it already for next spring and save a lot of time then.

Or maybe you play golf. This year there is a splendid opportunity to play on the course just beyond Robinson Hall. It costs only a dollar and think of the fun you could get from an afternoon's golf, especially on a new course!

But whatever sport you prefer, get at it now. There is enough cold and stormy weather coming when you can't get out so store up a little exercise now and it will help you fight off the cold and the colds of winter.

Sorority Notes

Delta Delta Delta

A dinner and bridge party was given for the alumni by the active members Wednesday evening, October 13.

A rummage sale was held at the W. C. T. U. rooms Saturday afternoon.

Pi Beta Phi

Vermont Beta announces the pledging of Elsie Mutch '29 of Barre.

STUDENT UNION

An interesting talk about educational conditions in India was given by Miss Ruby Phillips, an India missionary worker at the Student Union meeting Saturday morning.

Announcement was made of a moving picture show to be given at the Unitarian Church next Saturday.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE WORLD

(A Magazine Published by Thompson-Williams Company, 516 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland.—$3.00 for Scholastic Year.)

Introducing a "high hat" *College Humor*, the Intercollegiate World! Figuratively speaking, the magazine is one of interest to the whole family of University students. Every phase of college life is reflected for every type of student. A fine medium of exchange it is, where products of intercollegiate workmanship may be obtained; a mart, when leader meets leader and poet meets poet.

In each issue, one profession is frankly discussed by an able representative. William Cabell Bruce United States Senator from Maryland, has written an article of especial interest to politicians-in-the-making. William Preston Beazell, assisting managing editor of the *New York World*, has extolled his "darling profession" to the skies.

The departments of educational news, general news and athletic news are well edited. And there is humor, the best humor of the *Lampoon* and the *Tiger* and so on, *ad infinitum* of wit.

Short stories, verse and sketches, representative of the work of college students in writing, are selected from college publications. In the April issue a poem is reprinted from the *Goucher Kalends*. It is a merry song, in reproof of "lamps that make so bold." From the *Fordham Monthly* comes a verse about "ships that die." Empty houses are lonesome places. There, no longer do hearth-fires burn or does love hover around. But "what is so sad as a ship's disgrace?" The poem is no mere artisan's.

The Intercollegiate World is a newcomer on the magazine counters. The October issue is the tenth of Volume 1. In spite of its youth, let the venerable scholastic halls look with favor upon it.

Current Comment

Asia seems a long way off to most of us but some magazine articles this month bring it interestingly and vividly to our senses. We smell the flowers and see the gorgeous colors, while looking at the beautiful large photographs of the marriage of a Chinese Prince, the first of their kind ever taken and while reading the article in the November issue of *Asia*, entitled "The Hour of Glamour." Wherein the last of the empire is quite pathetic, the author treats more of the daily life, queer habits and unique customs of Chinese nobility. The information given goes to prove that "China is quick to respond to a foreign gesture."

Along the same Asiatic interest, but in respect to Japan, where kissing was considered highly immoral comes "Americanization of Japan" by Henry J. Reilly in October's *World's Work*. A Japanese is quoted, "As you have considered it necessary to stop physical invasion of your country by the Japanese, so we are concerned with finding a way to keep not Americans but American ideas out of Japan." Our customs even our crimes, bedtime stories, strikes, and caricatures of statesmen are being imitated. "The movies are changing their moral standards." The military leaders are anxious whether the recent "Revolt of Youth" will extend to the service in the army and navy, which has hitherto been compulsory. Mr. Reilly has no fear of "Bolshevism getting a real foothold in Japan" as the mass of people still hold to feudalism."

To come a little nearer home, Quebec and Canada, as a whole, are being boomed by two magazines. "Province of Quebec" is described and criticized as to its *Social and Economic Conditions* by William Wallace Goforth, its "Liquor Law and How It Works" by W. W. Goforth and Stephen Leacock in the *American Review of Reviews* for October. The accompanying article "Harnessing Saguenay's Power" by E. E. Free is also of the series. The articles abound in photographs, valuable information and discussions of current problems. In the *National Geographic Magazine* for October are 77 illustrations with the article "Canada from the Air" by J. A. Wilson, Secretary, Royal Canadian Air Force. This gives a very fine idea of the industries, beauties and natural resources of the country North of us. As a demi-tasse read the poem "Hometown" by Badger Clark in *Scribner's* for October.

Every year, here at the University of Vermont, Prize Entrance Examinations are held in Greek, Latin, and Mathematics. During the past two weeks the exams in Greek and Latin were held; there were only a few who took either examination. The one in Mathematics will not be given until the first part of the November. The results of the Greek and Latin exams will be announced in about a month.

LARGEST SNAKE IN THE WORLD!

Those students wishing to buy or sell second-hand text books may do so at

Ye College Hill Book Shoppe and Tea Room
(Opposite Redstone)

Sometime when you are at the shoppe ask to see the largest snake skin in the world among other rare and interesting trophies.

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W. A. A. NOTES

All hockey and volley ball teams will be chosen this week. First selection to occur on October 18 and 19; the second selection on October 20 and 21.

The juniors and Seniors played an exhibition hockey game for the benefit of the Sophomores and Freshmen last week.

A health council consisting of one member for each dormitory and one town girl, has been organized and will start meetings soon.

Miss Jeanette Hays is in charge of Field Day, which is to be held Friday, October 29.

MASQUE AND SANDAL

Masque and Sandal held a meeting at the Theta house Thursday evening.

Glee Club

Through an error last week, the name of Edna Shaw, first alto, was omitted in the list of Glee Club members.

Old cars, new cars, big cars and small,
Flashy paint, dull paint and no paint at all.
Cars that limp about a bit, other cars that stall
Where'd they ever resurrect these campus cars this Fall?
(Above all where'd the Phi Delts ever find that chariot of theirs?)

Great men see, where small men sigh.

Take a book home with you—get one at the 'Y' office.

If Plato could Charleston, could Aristotle?—*Wabash Caveman.*

Fall Clothing

We are showing a complete line of Adler Collegian Suits and Overcoats in the latest styles and shades

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"Where Vermont Men Meet"

GLEE CLUB NOTES

Miss Edith Start has been elected leader to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Martin.

Regular rehearsals throughout the year will be held each Tuesday and Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

Sextette tryouts will be held in the near future.

AKRAIA DANCE HELD FRIDAY EVENING

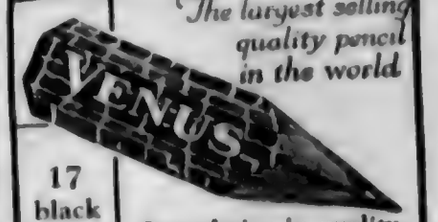
Last Friday evening the Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board, girls' honorary society, gave a dance in the gymnasium. This was the first college dance of the year and at the same time the last one that will be held on a Friday evening. Due to its coming on this night the dance was compelled to stop at eleven o'clock instead of the usual hour.

The Algonquin orchestra played and Professor and Mrs. Dean chaperoned.

Never ask a girl how to get to her house, she is liable to tell you all the taxi drivers know the way.—*Bison.*

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Professor Ladd, Three Years in Germany, Tells of Student Life

[illegible] of Mr. R. F. Ladd, professor of German at Vermont, [illegible] of the German universities [illegible] Engish for three [illegible] at the [illegible] at the same [illegible]. As a result [illegible] and customs of the [illegible]

The Preparatory Schools

[illegible] school is equivalent to [illegible] years [illegible] work. There are [illegible] schools [illegible] which [illegible] such as Greek and [illegible] the "Real Schule" [illegible] are stressed [illegible] of the preparatory [illegible] the term Gymnasium [illegible] used. At the end [illegible] period a student [illegible] exam which [illegible] its nature and results [illegible] college entrance [illegible] one who has graduated there. The training [illegible] very exact in [illegible] attendance. A [illegible] of conduct is also [illegible] differences between [illegible] and life at [illegible] that at the [illegible] and academic [illegible] students. For instance [illegible] you get "consequently" [illegible] given at the lectures [illegible] an interesting often [illegible] of lectures to [illegible] especially on a hot summer [illegible]

Migratory System

[illegible] the Migratory System [illegible] The student is [illegible] his education travels [illegible] to another. The [illegible] usual way of educating [illegible] The best professors [illegible] respective lines [illegible] the different universities [illegible] the country. In order [illegible] get the best teachers [illegible] he must go about [illegible] before the Master's [illegible] system is used in [illegible] Next to the selection [illegible] certain fields for [illegible] student who wishes [illegible] Berlin universities [illegible] Theological West [illegible] Philosophical but the [illegible] famous in the Philosophical [illegible] is 15. There are [illegible] courses in this faculty [illegible] M. A. The student [illegible] a degree after about [illegible] semesters the average [illegible] for the subject. However before he [illegible] he must have [illegible] a written examination [illegible] submitted an original [illegible] in the form of [illegible] second is the less serious [illegible] who cares not for [illegible] and who attends only [illegible] value and for a good [illegible] select a university on [illegible] In the winter [illegible] where it is warmer [illegible] he will go north [illegible] where it is cooler. He usually attends [illegible] seven semesters before [illegible] The result of this Mi[illegible] is that it broadens [illegible] one a better planned [illegible] country and acquaints [illegible] various habits and customs [illegible] different parts of his country.

Student Immune from Arrest

As soon as a student qualifies to the University by passing his Abiturient exams he comes under the jurisdiction of the Senior Matriculated and is supposed to have an understanding of the University regulations and to be governed by law. He is given a student matriculation card which enables him to enjoy certain privileges in [illegible] such as reduced rates, and credit among the merchants. But most important of his rights is that he is [illegible] from arrest. He can be put in the town jail but cannot be put in jail by the police authorities. All that a policeman can do to him is to take his name and report him to the University Syndic (judge). Then he is brought before the "Syndic" and his [illegible] and is given a trial. If he is [illegible] guilty he is sentenced to the [illegible] prison for a day and a night. While there he passes away the time by carving his initials on the [illegible] of a table where former occupants had left their initials immortalized. If he can get hold of a brush and some paint he paints grotesque figures on the walls to relieve his morbid [illegible]. This imprisonment is respected by the students as a joke and almost everyone has spent at least one day and night there he is not considered to have been initiated into the University life.

Clubs

The German universities have no intercollegiate sports due to the "Migratory System." They have no campus life and no hazing except that which is carried on at the fraternities. A fraternity is called "Eine Verbindung" the most important of which are those that emphasize dueling.

Their literary organizations, which are very highly developed, are conducted in the language of the country of which they are studying. For example if it is an English club only English is spoken and they try to have a native address them. As Professor Ladd was the only Englishman at the University of Kiel he was frequently called on to deliver speeches at the meetings.

A Student Duel

An "Eine Mensur" is usually held among the students of the same fraternity. It is mainly a matter of tradition to settle some real or imaginary difference. The eyes, throats and chests of the duelists are protected, but the cheeks, which bear the brunt of the attack are exposed. They are allowed to use only a short, snappy [illegible] movement with their rapiers which are about one foot long. When the officials think the duel has gone on long enough it is stopped. Immediately physicians rush in and bandage their cheeks. The following day finds them going around with their faces [illegible] in bandages and with black [illegible] caps on their heads. A foreign observer thinks that the scars left by the duel are hideous. In the eyes of a German student, however, they are signs of merit and the more scars a fellow has the more he is admired.

Cafe Life

The cafe is a highly organized institution among the students. At these cafes the students gather in groups around tables and partake very mildly of their glass of beer. Their chief diversion is conversation and singing songs from a standard student song book. When they meet at the café in a formal manner to celebrate some particular event they sit at a long banquet table with their steins of beer before them. They converse about serious things covering various fields in art literature and politics. To an outside observer the cafe seems to be a very important adjunct to the lecture room. It is with such groups that a foreign student at the University can obtain a more profound insight and a broader knowledge of the customs habits and manners of the Germans.

Social Position of Student High

A student's social position is very high. He is approved of by the whole community and is a regular pet, everyone believing that he can do no wrong! His general department and demeanor is that of a man of a world. They have no dorms so he lives where he pleases. Often he comes to the University in a cutaway and always carries a cane! He has a courtly manner is well behaved, well-bred and very polite in social activities.

Presidency, Honorary Office

The president of a university is elected each year from the faculty of the respective universities and is in addition to honorary position of [illegible] he acquires the title of "Herr Magnifizenz" and is seated among all the students and faculty [illegible] once a month whether she requireth it or not.—*Contemporary Writer.*

SCABBARD AND BLADE

At a meeting of the Scabbard and Blade which was held last Thursday afternoon it was decided to sponsor the presentation of the flag at all home football games. The Scabbard and Blade will hold its next meeting Wednesday evening, October 27.

Queen Elizabeth hath built herself a bath where she doth bathe herself

The Wetness

The German word for hat (hut) is pronounced to rhyme with "don't shoot."—Gleaned from my grammar.

Now who would want to be a German
Maiden
Who when she goes outside a hut that
can call
Must hear the neighbors cry
As she goes walking by,
"Oh, isn't Gretchen's hat a perfect
hut!"

Song in Time of Tests

Why did I take this course?
Why, oh why, oh why?
I thought it was a cinch—
Easy to get by.
I needed a soft one
To make up my sleep.
Now the prof has sprung a test,
Read it, boys, and weep!
I'd like to catch the guy
That called this course a pipe;
To mop the floor with him
Would be a sheer delight!
I'm guessing that and all because
I'm dumb! And I what I thought he was.
Why did I take this course?
Why, oh why, oh why?

(Short poem proving that a cold in the head is worse than typhoid fever)

I've got a cold.
An awful cold.
In fact I feel perfectly rotten.
I've got a headache,
And a sore throat,
I'm quite sure that I have a fever.
I feel terrible!
But nobody has any sympathy for me.
They think it's funny when I sneeze!
(It isn't.)
They tell me my nose is red and then they laugh.
They don't need to bother to tell me.
I know it's red by the feeling.
But I have to go to classes just the same.
Can't have a day off,
Oh, no!
'Cause I've "only got a cold."
Wish I had something serious.

Once I had typhoid fever.
I had a lovely time.
They gave me ice cream,
And alcohol rubs,
And sometimes sweetbreads.
Folks sent me flowers,
And called up to see how I was.
They cared how I felt then.
But now they don't care at all.
Won't even listen when I tell 'em how bad I feel.
'Cause I've "only got a cold."
I feel as if I might be getting pneumonia.
But I know I won't.
That would be too much good luck.
I'll just go on sneezing and coughing the rest of my life.
And never have a clean handkerchief again.
Wish I could break a leg!

Specified Hotels to Give Intercollegiate Alumni Unique Service

(Continued from page 1)

Nebraska; the Oakland, in Oakland, California; the Lycoming, in Williamsport, Pennsylvania; the Mount Royal, in Montreal; the King Edward, in Toronto; the Coronado, in St. Louis; the Bethlehem, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; the Urbana-Lincoln, in Urbana-Champaign, Illinois; the Saint Paul, in Saint Paul; the Savannah, in Savannah; and the Schenley, in Pittsburg.

Officers of Association

The officers and directors of the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, Inc., are as follows: President, Levering Tyson; vice-president R. W. Sailor; secretary, E. N. Sullivan; treasurer, J. O. Baxendale; Directors, J. O. Baxendale, University of Vermont; Daniel Grant, University of North Carolina; Marion E. Graves, Smith College; R. W. Harwood, Harvard; Eric F. Hodgins, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; John D. McKee, Worcester College; Helen F. McMillin, Wellesley; J. L. Morrill, Ohio State; W. R. Oakson, Lehigh; R. W. Sailor, Cornell; W. B. Shaw, University of Michigan; Robert Sibley, University of California; E. N. Sullivan, Penn State; Levering Tyson, Columbia.

VERMONT LOSES TO PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

Saturday at Providence the Green and Gold lost to Providence College by a score of 21-0.

Near the end of the first period Adair blocked Conway's punt on the Vermont 21 yard line. A tackle play and a pass to Bride carried the ball over for the touchdown.

In the second period line plays interspersed with long forwards gave the Rhode Island team their second six-tally.

In the final period Karlywo recovered a fumble on Vermont's 11-yard line and another pass, Bourdeau to Allen, netted the Dominicans their third touchdown.

The Rhode Island team has been winning consistently and playing brilliant football. For them, Allen played very well, kicking all three goals after touchdowns and doing much of the gaining as he carried the ball, passed and received.

The defensive work of Winchenbach and Candon featured for the McAvoy men.

PROVIDENCE		VERMONT
Murphy (capt.)	(C. Murphy), l. e. r. e.,	Simpson (Leary)
Kenyon	(Nawrocki), l. t. r. t.,	Winchenbach (Robinson)
Adair	(Koreywo), l. g. r. g.,	Palmer (Williamson)
Conners	(Watterson), c. c.,	O'Keeke (McKinley)
John Russo	(Ritter), r. g. l. g.,	Kropper (Mitiguy)
Faning	(Baeszer), r. t. l. t.,	Denning (capt.)
Smith	(Joe Russo), r. e. l. e.,	Morse (Donnelly)
Bride	(Dalton), q. b. q. b.,	Conway (Davies)
Allen	(Novakoski), l. h. b. r. h. b.,	J. Scutakes (Thorn)
Willard	(Dalton, Bourdeau), r. h. b. l. h. b.,	Candon (Damon)
Lewis	(Dubienney), f. b.	f. b., Smith

Score—Providence 21. Touchdowns—Allen, Bride 2. Points after touchdowns—Allen 3 (dropkicks). Referee—E. G. Hapgood. Umpire—G. T. White. Linesman—W. E. Jamieson. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

"I see you just returned from Paris. Did your wife go with you?"

"Do you take sandwiches to a banquet?"—*Rutgers Chanticleer.*

Fraternity Notes

Lambda Iota

Dick Allen is now [illegible] Westford after a we[illegible] Fanny Allen Hospita[illegible] taken a week ago [illegible] his Ford ruce[illegible] there are no se[illegible] probably return [illegible] week.

Zeta Chi

Lieut. Edward J [illegible] passed a few days [illegible]

Bernard M. Law[illegible] end at his home [illegible] recently.

Paul Newton, Law[illegible] Harold Nourse, [illegible] following a years [illegible]

Sigma Delta

F. H. Lawrence '25 [illegible] algebra and geometry [illegible] High School

Paul Rider '26 [illegible] fraternity house [illegible] "college orchestra" [illegible] winter social season.

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APPLES

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1926 — NUMBER 9

DEAN OF CHESTER TO ADDRESS STUDENTS IN GYM COMING FRIDAY

English Clergyman Who Will Speak Here Is Author of Several Psychology Books

On Friday afternoon, October 29, at 4 p. m. the students of the University will be assembled to hear the Reverend W. F. S. Bennett, Dean of Chester Cathedral, England, who will be the guest of men whom the faculty have made arrangements with to address conventions held at various times during the year. This man is one of the most distinguished English preachers of the day and is being brought here by Bishops Booth and Hall of the Episcopal Church. He is to address several meetings on the one day that he is in town and has been invited to the University for the four o'clock convocation. The Y. M. C. A. have also arranged for an open forum to be held following this meeting at which everyone will have an opportunity to hear the visitor.

Cathedral Built in 1492

He has been Dean of the Cathedral at Chester for six years. The Cathedral, which was begun in 1100 A. D., and was not finished until 1492, the year America was discovered, has been gradually on the decline during the last century. But thanks to Dean Bennett, this old beautiful Gothic church has been built up and saved from complete ruin. Not only has he been active in building the church physically but at the same time he has made it the most live church in England. He also has made the services more attractive than they have ever been before.

Was Friend of Coue

He has obtained money to aid him in his reconstruction in various ways. One way has been the sale of a book entitled "Modern Psychology" of which he is the author. He was an intimate friend of Monsieur Coué, the famous French psychologist, who had done a great deal of mental healing by the method of auto suggestion. Dean Bennett has written a book "Coué and his Gospel of Health" in which he adapts the principle of auto suggestion to the New Testament teachings, at the same time making a strong appeal for healing through mental and spiritual processes. Another book of Dean Bennett's has to do with the development of personality and is a strong presentation of modern psychology in terms of the building up of personality rather than the analysis.

The Dean has helped many people through a sort of correspondence school that he maintains. It is maintained through the influence of those with whom he has come in contact by correspondence that he has been invited to come over here. His chief interest is in the National Cathedral at Washington, the Canon of which Cathedral, Bishop Freelander, was the one who invited him over.

His son is traveling with him and it is expected that they will not return to England until Christmas.

PHI CHI FRATERNITY INITIATES FIVE MEN

Alpha Chapter of Phi Chi, Medical Fraternity held its banquet and formal initiation Monday evening, October 18 at the Chapter rooms on Main Street. The following, all members of the Freshman class of the Medical College were initiated: Robert C. Nichols, Northampton, Mass.; Michael [illegible] Barre; Daniel O. Chamberlain, Springfield; Charles E. Stafford of Montpelier; P. I; and Roise S. Russell of Swanton.

Following the initiation, a banquet was served at Sally's Restaurant. Music at the banquet was furnished by the Phi Chi Orchestra. Short addresses were made by Drs. J. B. Wheeler, James D. Tanner, Seth Martin, H. A. Marcy and C. R. Murch. Several active members of the fraternity gave impromptu addresses.

The Phi Chi of McGill University of Montreal was represented by H. A. Marcy, H. A. McNaughton, R. L. McLeod, P. A. Fletcher and M. S. Magee.

MILITARY BALL TO BE HELD ARMISTICE EVE

Scabbard and Blade is making plans for the Military Ball which will be held on November 10, the evening preceding Armistice Day which comes on Thursday this year. This will be the first formal dance of the season as well as one of the first dances of any type to be held this year.

It is at this time that the freshmen and seniors blaze out in their brand new uniforms and trappings. The sophomores and juniors have to make the best of their somewhat faded ones or else wear tuxedos.

The Scabbard and Blade dances are noted for their decorations, the best music to be obtained in this section of the country, and the quality of their refreshments.

The tickets this year are selling for three dollars a couple which is very reasonable for this type of dance and the good time which it promises.

YOUNG CATAMOUNTS MEET PANTHER CUBS AT CENTENNIAL FIELD

Tomorrow afternoon, while the varsity is playing Tufts at Medford, Coach Rattan's yearling eleven will take on Middlebury Frosh at Centennial Field. This game will probably decide the Frosh State title. Last year the down state eleven took the locals into camp by a score of 27-0, and tomorrow the Green and Gold plebes are out for revenge.

Last week-end, while the Vermont Frosh were trimming Vermont Academy, the Middlebury Frosh were losing their first home game of the season to the St. Anselm's Prep School team by a 32-7 score.

The probable line-ups are as follows:

VERMONT '30	MIDDLEBURY '30
Sirois, r. e.	r. e., Guarrancia
Soloff, r. t.	r. t., Huntington
Bloomstrom, r. g.	r. g., Wilson
Levine, c.	c., Sun
Love, l. g.	l. g., McNary
Bernstein, l. t.	l. t., Lavine
Slate, l. e.	l. e., Goltry
Bray, q. b.	q. b., Cort
DeRose, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Mayer
Mitchell, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Cook
Mace, f. b.	f. b., Balkers

The strong point of the Frosh this year is their ability to send in a second team, nearly as good as the regulars. Mace will probably start at full, but Harwood will no doubt get a chance to show his wares, as well as Bernstein, Donaldson, Carrigan and Dorey. The line will probably remain as above unless a last-minute change is made.

SEMI-FINAL MATCHES FOR TENNIS CROWN TO BE FINISHED SOON

Because of the cold weather and the the match with Middlebury last Saturday, only one match in the semi-finals of the Tennis Tournament has been played off, Baldwin '28 defeating Shedd '29 by the score of 6-1, 6-1. The finals will be played off soon. Professor Carpenter won his way to the semi-finals by beating Taylor and Goddard and now faces either Macomber or Pingree. Baldwin, who played No. 1, in the match with Middlebury last Saturday, took out Albee, Towne, Graves, and Shedd in order and is now waiting for a chance at the title that "Freddie" Guild won last year.

MEDICS FORM GOVERNING BODY OF THEIR OWN

The members of the Medical College held a meeting Monday, October 11, to consider the question as to whether or not they should elect a Student Senate to direct the affairs of the Medical College, just as the Student Senate does on the academic side. By an unanimous vote, a motion was passed to have a Student Senate to consist of two members of Cap and Skull and two members elected from each of the other three classes of the Medical College. It was decided to hold the election of the members of the senate at a meeting to be held very soon.

One hundred years ago, the year's expenses of a student at Williams were estimated at $100.

RESULTS OF FRESHMAN INTELLIGENCE TESTS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

The intelligence test given the freshmen this year was a standard test put out by the American Council on Education. This same test is being used in over fifty colleges and universities. It is made up of seven separate tests, each composed of a number of questions related as to subject matter. The seven divisions are headed as follows: Opposites, Proverbs, Arithmetic, Artificial Language, Number Completion, Completion, and Analogies. The total score was based on the grades made on these items. Individual rated scores covered a wide range, the highest being several times the lowest.

Tests of this character have been given the entering classes for the past six years. Though they have been changed each year, they are of the same general type. The results of these tests have been found to bear an interesting correlation to the record of the individual throughout his college life, both in scholarship rating and in student activities. In nearly all cases, a high intelligence rating secured on this test marks the good student in later years. This correlation is more and more marked as the years pass, and in the last two years becomes very high.

The results of the test are now recorded, and Freshmen may obtain their grades by applying to the Psychology Department.

Four hundred and twenty students were tested in all, three hundred and fifty in the first group, and seventy more late arrivals two weeks after.

NEW MUSIC TEACHERS WILL GIVE A CONCERT IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Elizabeth Bradish, Soprano and Miriam Marstone, Pianist to Give Interesting Program

A concert will be given Wednesday evening, October 27, in the Old Mill Chapel under the auspices of the Music Department by Miss Miriam Natalie Marston, pianist and Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano. The admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

Both of these musicians came to the Music Department this fall and have had a great deal of training and experience in their respective lines. Miss Marston is a graduate of Boston University and the Institute of Musical Pedagogy of Northampton, Massachusetts. She has studied with E. Tarbell and Arthur Tarbell of Worcester, William Hammond of Holyoke, and Professor John P. Marshall and Gertrude Edmunds of Boston. She assisted Professor Marshall of Boston University for several years, and has taught piano at Boston and at Northfield Seminary a number of years.

Mrs. Bradish studied with Wilfred Klamroth, Delia Valeri, Esperanza Garrigue, and Jesse Fenner Hill. She coached with Richard Hageman and Alberto Bimboni of the Metropolitan Opera Company, also Maurice La Farge and Lina Coen. She has studied piano with many noted musicians in New York and Chicago. She was four years teacher to Jesse Fenner Hill in New York, and has taught the past year in Burlington where she is well known as a singer and teacher.

With two such exceptional musicians on the program, music lovers, both on the Hill and in the City are promised a rare treat.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU JOBS PAY $437 TO DATE

The employment bureau has continued to give out jobs at about the same rate as for the first two weeks. In the second two weeks, students having work from the employment bureau have earned $282.00. This makes a total of $437.00 for the college year thus far. The number of jobs given out to date is 100 of which 23 are steady. These jobs have been given out to 55 men. There are 81 names filed at the office for work.

Last year at this time 35 jobs had been given of which about one-third were steady.

NEW MEN ARE GIVEN MANY RUSHING DATES

Rushing dates have already been given out and are being kept by all fraternities. Freshmen are reminded of the fact that *bids* will be given out on Sunday, October 24, at 2 P. M. in the Chapel in the Old Mill.

About three hundred twenty rushing dates were given out last Monday. As usual, football men were much in demand. Indeed, so great was the competition that sometimes eight or nine fraternities sought rushing dates with a single man. Inasmuch as there are but four nights allowed for rushing (Wednesday to Saturday, October 20) some fraternities were forced to forego the pleasure of rushing some of the class of 1930.

JAPANESE SWORD HILTS GIVEN TO MUSEUM BY MR. EDWARD SHEQUIN

The University Museum has been fortunate this year in having several gifts added to its collection, and considerable work done on the paintings in the art gallery.

Soon after the presentation of the unique Samoan addition spoken of in an early issue of the Cynic, Edward Shequin gave the museum seven bronze sword hilts beautifully inlaid and engraved which his son acquired while in Japan. In that country these hilts are made special objects of interest. Although no provision has yet been made for the display of this elaborate gift plans are being formulated so that the public may see this interesting collection in the near future.

The art gallery in the museum has been brought up to first class condition by the work of Mr. Scott Carbee, director of the Art Department in the summer school. Mr. Carbee restored many of the paintings which had been damaged in some way, or had faded with the time.

KEY AND SERPENT HOLD FESTIVITIES NEXT WEEK

The Key and Serpent Society met Tuesday evening at the Alpha Tau Omega House. Plans for the coming Key and Serpent Week-end were discussed. A lively program is being planned for the smoker which will be held next Friday evening in the Gymnasium. Many popular speakers and the band will be on hand to arouse pep for the Norwich gamewhich comes a week from tomorrow.

The Society will hold its first dance of the season Saturday evening, October 30, at which time it is expected that many Norwich men will be present.

DEPUTATION FROM "Y" GOES TO CHARLOTTE

Vermont Students Conduct Services and Discussion Group Last Week-end

A University Y. M. C. A. Deputation composed of John F. McColl, '27, Edwin A. Davis, '28, Maxwell G. Orr, '30, Ruby Blaine and Hazel Ladd attended Saturday evening a church social in Charlotte. The Sunday morning service of the Congregational Church was conducted by the deputation. Miss Ladd presided and the musical program was in charge of Miss Blaine, cellist, Mr. Davis, clarinetist. McColl and Orr spoke upon the subject "The Christian Life is a Normal Life." In the discussion of the subject, Christ was referred to as the normal man living the normal life. The youth of the college today as a whole could be regarded as having greater morality than in the past generations. It was also brought out that the college man or woman today at the end of his University career goes into the world better equipped to lead a normal Christian life and to be of service to humanity.

The object of the deputation was to establish a better understanding in regard to the Christian life of the college student, the influence of the University upon the church and to deepen the spiritual life of the community as much as possible.

VARSITY MEETS TUFTS IN THE MEDFORD OVAL TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Medford Team as Yet Undefeated—Vermont Men at Full Strength—None Hurt

With the first half of 1926 schedule already out of the way the Catamounts will start a drive to clean up the remaining games. Although the scores of the first half are far from being very impressive, the fact that Vermont has been playing teams out of her class, with the exception of Clarkson Tech, must be taken into consideration. Should Vermont take all the remaining games, which are with teams in her own class, the Green and Gold gridsters will have the satisfaction of having completed a successful season.

Tomorrow the Green and Gold eleven plays one of the few undefeated teams in the East, when she lines up against Tufts at the Medford Oval. Last Saturday the Jumbo men turned in an impressive victory over the strong Bowdoin eleven. Coach Sampson of Tufts stated that he was very much satisfied with the way his charges worked against Bowdoin last week, but figures that there is a great chance for improvement in the defensive game and especially in the breaking up of the enemy's aerial attack. Carey Brown, the most powerful back that Coach Sampson has, will return to the line-up tomorrow and will give a great added strength to the Jumbo eleven.

Vermont will go into tomorrow's fray with her full strength, nobody having been seriously hurt in last Saturday's scrap with Providence. The new backfield combination which Coach McAvoy used against Providence in the last quarter proved very successful and the team will probably line up with Donnelly at quarter and Conway at one of the halfback positions. Smith will be at full and Candon will take care of the other halfback position. O'Keefe will hold down the center job with Captain Denning and Kropper at guards. Winchenbach and Palmer at tackles, and Morse and Leary or Simpson at the wings.

MEMORIAL PORTRAIT OF PROF. GOODRICH HANGS IN BILLINGS LIBRARY

Many students have seen the window portrait of John E. Goodrich in the Billings Library numerous times, but probably few know the history of it.

This portrait was painted from life and presented to the library as a memorial to Professor Goodrich by the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Commencement time.

Professor Goodrich was greatly interested in the library for many years, acting as librarian part of the time, and it was due to this great interest that the memorial was made. Besides library work, Professor Goodrich had other interests. He held an office in the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and was a professor of Latin.

The window portrait in the library, however, is but a copy of the original one which is kept at the Delta Psi House.

Scrubs for Wetness

The editor of the "Wetness" will appreciate contributions at any time. These will reach her if left in the Cynic box in the Old Mill. Scrubs for this department are wanted and should leave their names at the Cynic office. All contributions must be signed. Names are withheld from publication if desired.

CHEERLEADING SCHOOL TRAINING 5 FRESHMEN

There will be cheerleading practice in the gymnasium Wednesday and Friday of this week. At present there are five candidates for the position, showing so far, highly promising ability. There exists a fine opportunity for men with the stuff to work up quickly, since there are no Juniors out. Some snappy leading will doubtless be shown at the Norwich game.

The supreme thrill: The electric chair.

The Vermont Cynic

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Assistant Manager
Assistant Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, though names will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. Any news matter should be handed in or telephoned to 681 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

In charge of this issue:

News Editor
Assistant Manager

Vol. 45 Oct. 22, 1926 No. 9

EMPTY COMPLAINTS

There has been much discussion among the campus of late regarding the early closing hour of dances held on Friday night. The cause of it all was the Mortar Board dance, which was held last Friday evening between seven-forty-five and eleven o'clock, hitherto unheard of hours. This gave rise to the rumor that all dances must follow the same schedule. But it appears now that Mortar Board intended to set a new precedent and decided on these hours of its own volition. As is often the case our complaints turn out to be based on nothing at all. It's a good idea to learn the facts of the case before beginning to vent irate passions at rumors of unjust interference with a freedom so little cherished when everything as one wants it.

STUDENT COUNCIL

In this issue is announced the formation of another student governing body. The men have formed a student council. They formerly had representation on the Student Senate which represents all the academic colleges, the members of Cap and Skull being members or officers of this body since its founding in 1925 with the same powers as the representatives of the other colleges. Due to the pressure of work in the Medical College these men find little time to engage in the activities of which this body has charge, to say nothing of attending meetings. There are problems which arise in that department and which should have the attention of a body that is on the scene all the time. The new council will be able to cope with these problems more expeditiously than a body which has to look after the affairs of the whole University as does the Student Senate.

TRAFFIC CONGESTION

If our crowded conditions of our hallways always breed such congestion as was seen one morning recently it will be necessary to hire a traffic cop to keep those going to and from classes in motion or lengthen the interval between classes five minutes. Following a ten-thirty class there were so many gathered at the foot of the south stairs leading from the Chapel that there was not room to move in any other direction than in that which the crowd was going and the crowd was standing still. The stairs were full of people, one line headed up and one down, yet neither could move for a full minute. Finally someone must have finished a conversation and moved on for the hundred or so persons were able to get in motion again. Whoever this person was who held the key to the situation it is impossible to say, but there are better places than the door of the Y. W. C. A. to stop for reflection or conversation.

Business Man Prefers H. S. Grad— But Forced To Take College Man

The *Atlantic Monthly* published in a summer number an article by Mr. A. W. Armstrong entitled, Are College Men Wanted? The title is rather startling especially to the college man who has always been told that the future of the nation and of the world rested with him and that all business, all opportunity was eagerly waiting to seize him. Mr. Armstrong first presented the situation from the standpoint of Big Business.

High School Graduates Preferred

Big Business at the present time wants not college graduates, but bright, capable high school graduates. But it looks in vain, for the high school graduate possessing the desired qualifications will not enter any life-work without a college education. Business must therefore take the college man.

Desire for Too Rapid Promotion

One of the greatest of the objections raised against the college man is his desire for too rapid advancement. True he has spent four, five, or more years in college in preparation for just such progress. Yet, from the business man's standpoint no amount of college training can take the place of two, three or more years of actual working experience. The college man expects to become, after a brief preliminary period an executive, a director at the very least. He wishes to direct whether or not he has had sufficient experience to make him capable to command. Often a man is under observation. He may be slated for a position of importance, but his superiors cannot give him such a position without first assuring themselves of his capability. To inform him too soon of such plans might ruin all his chances for advancement.

College men entering business life are too apt to think only of what they are to receive, not what they are to give, what they are able to give. They expect much but think little of giving. Men who have recently graduated are frequently in debt. Often, to complete their college education, they have been forced to borrow money. They have acquired tastes that call for money: golf, the Ford, the club, the theatre, and all the rest. Quite frequently they are engaged. They want money enough to enable them to marry and to live and enjoy the same kind of life that they have lived and enjoyed while at college.

Executives Belong to Old School

The executives, the chiefs of today's Big Business, are largely men of the old school, men who never received a college education, who worked hard, from lowest position to highest. It is seldom that such men can appreciate the college man's viewpoint. To them rapid advancement is folly, is not to be thought of. The recent graduate frequently lacks the tact and courtesy needed to make a favorable impression for executives, whether college educated or not, whether believing in a college education or not, do expect courtesy from a college graduate.

Period of Adjustment

Graduation throws men into the world with a jolt. They are used to the carefully prepared curriculum, to tests and assignments, to the apron strings of college. Life throws them off their balance. They spend a certain amount of time in floundering and in adjusting themselves to their new surroundings. As an aftermath of their college life these recent graduates ask and expect far too many special privileges.

One of the graduate's biggest jolts comes when he discovers that Big Business is really very unbusinesslike, and that loyalty to the firm is a myth. Much disloyal talk soon discourages the inexperienced man, often causing him to throw up a god job for one at least no better. Mr. Armstrong suggests that a Big Brother Association on the part of Big Business might do much in aiding the discouraged young graduate and might materially assist in adjusting many existing misunderstandings.

There is a certain equipment which, to succeed, every college graduate must have. He should be able to present plans or suggestions in a convincing and pleasing manner—he must be able to talk forcefully without offending. He needs courage, endurance, inventiveness; but above all he needs initiative and tact. To think of others, to show proper courtesy, and to act when action is necessary is to be successful according to this article.

Daily Dribble

Don't you know it takes push to get pull!

Don't talk behind your enemy's back that's the place to kick him.

The drummer in the band holds the only job where one can beat time and get paid for it.

It is easier to keep up than to catch up.

The man of the hour never wastes a minute.

Dean F. S. M. Bennett of Chester Cathedral, England will be here the 29th. Don't fail to hear him.

Heebe: Did you know that women were in politics many thousands of years ago?

Jeebe: No, where did you get that?

Heebe: Well, it is stated that Salome's motion was received by the house with loud applause.—*Oregon Orange Owl.*

CHRISTY'S BARBER SHOP
97½ Church St.
1 FLIGHT UP
Excellent service for Ladies and Gents

SALE

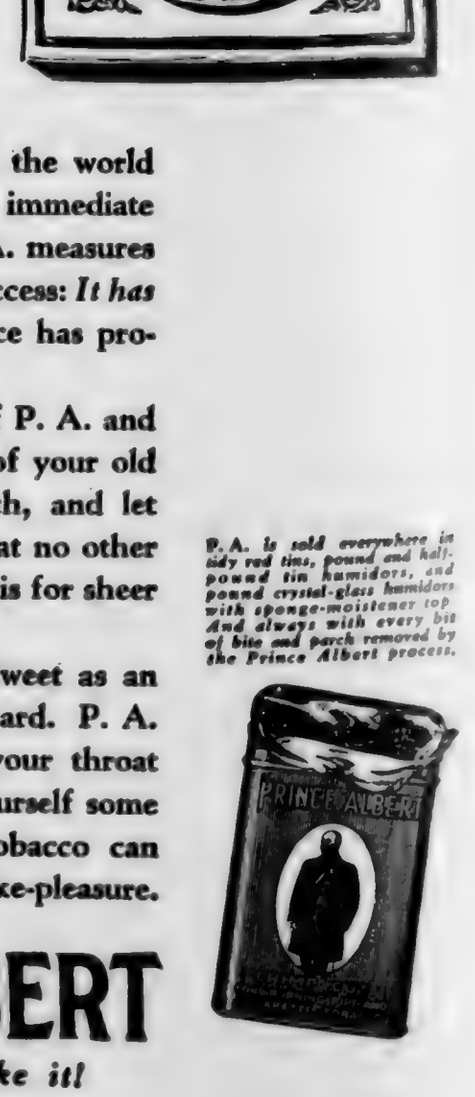
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UNIVERSITY SEAL STATIONERY
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SPECIAL SALE DAY
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22
A bargain not to be missed
AT
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HENRY'S DINER
155 BANK STREET
You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

an Old Grad *of the* Class of '07



PRINCE ALBERT stepped out into the world nearly twenty years ago. Success was immediate . . . and outstanding. Because P. A. measures up to the first and greatest rule for success: *It has the goods!* The school of experience has produced no finer tobacco than this.

Just buy yourself a tidy red tin of P. A. and tamp a load flush with the muzzle of your old jimmy-pipe. Connect with a match, and let that first wonderful drag tell you that no other tobacco can come within a mile of this for sheer pipe-quality.

Cool as a dormitory radiator. Sweet as an extra cut. Fragrant as a peach-orchard. P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat—another important detail. Get yourself some Prince Albert today. No other tobacco can bring you so much downright smoke-pleasure.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Co-ed's Corner

Sorority Notes

Kappa Alpha Theta

... a dinner of the alumnæ was ... Chamber House yesterday ...

Alpha Xi Delta

... is being given this afternoon ... Marion Way in honor ... province president, Mrs. ... Ketch, who is a guest of ... this week-end.

... Whitcomb '25 is at the ... Hospital, following an ... appendicitis.

CTIVE YEAR PLANNED BY BLUESTOCKINGS—NEW MEMBERS WILL BE TAKEN

... will be a paper posted in the ... which all girls who are in- ... Bluestockings may sign. ... Bluestockings is the women's liter- ... society and membership may be ... in two ways: First, by writ- ... an article and presenting it for the ... approval; and second, by be- ... elected to the CYNIC staff. Two ... a month are held, the first ... a business meeting at which ... member presents a paper, and the ... a social meeting. The club is ... this year with the coopera- ... of the English department to have ... good speakers such as Dorothy ... Fisher and Margaret Widde- ...

All interested are requested to watch ... bulletin board for further an- ... cements.

W. A. A. NOTES

Hockey and volley ball teams were ... this week. The line-ups will ... posted on the board early next ...

Monday, the 25th, will be Point Day, ... Marian Everest in charge. The ... Physical Education bulletin ... is to be devoted to this. Lists ... points won already will be posted, ... as different insignias and the ... of earning these insignias. ... watch this board on Monday, ... Freshmen.

The Health Council had its first ... Tuesday. Different articles ... to be posted each day in the "Y" ...

CO-ED LITERARY SOCIETY PLANS FOR HALLOWE'EN

Bluestockings held a short business ... at Grassmount Tuesday eve- ... Plans for a Hallowe'en party ... be held at the Vermonters' Club ... were discussed. It was voted to ... all students interested in the ... as well as members.

The Love Game

[Tennis court in the rear of college ... Verdun Gunner and Stenny ... are toiling carelessly to one an- ... Both are dressed in collegiate, ... colored, sporting-apparel. Stenny ... just learning to play. Verdun is ... some easy balls for her to hit. ... are talking, and happen to be ... interested in their conversation ... in returning the balls. Conse- ... many roll off the court and ... has to chase them. Instead of ... them over the net to her, he ... across. There they stand ... a few minutes.]

... How about a little drive, ... Anywhere you say.

... No, I don't want to go rid- ... you—I've got a date with ... not especially fond of him, ... simply got to make me under- ... Socrates is saying—before ... I'm a "goner."

... Stenny, you don't mean to ... going to give me the jilt ... fogy, Plato? Come, you're ...

... I was never more serious ... Here, smash this ball.

... leaping into action): You ...

... That was a nice pick-up, ... you pick up co-eds as easily ...

... the ball an angry swat. ... above the court, bounds and ... near the gym. Stenny looks ... with an amused pucker ... lips. She calls out to him.]

... score, Verdy? Are you in ... I?

... approaching with ball on ... Deuce the score! I'm in ...

... (eyeing him meditatively): ... of scoring is beyond my ... sion, Mr. Gunner. Oh, dear, Verdy, I'm dead! Let's not play any more.

Verdun (settling down upon the grass): I'm game.

[Stenny sits down at quite a distance from Verdy. He pushes himself up near her. She looks out across the fields. He looks up into her face. She stares back into his. His lips move. he murmurs: What a glorious day'

[And they both burst out laughing.]

CO-ED HEALTH COUNCIL RECOMMENDS SLEEP TO PREVENT AILMENTS

It is a well-recognized fact that one of the underlying factors of health is sufficient sleep. This item is often too lightly regarded by college students. It would appear as if they thought there was something in their course of study or in their many outside activities which took the place of this formerly necessary sleep. And it is precisely such people who provide us with our large list of absences for over-tiredness and for colds. For it is a well-known fact that any person who is enjoying good health and not in a run-down condition has a very slight chance of contracting a cold. Therefore, if there are any such misinformed students in Vermont, let them change their habits while the college year is still young. The harder your course, the more outside activities you engage in, the more you have on your mind, then by all means the more sleep you need. You are not a perpetual machine, there is not such a thing in existence. And if there were man would be about the farthest thing from it. Get your sleep and give yourself a fair chance!

Current Comment

Poetry

In the *Century* for October there are three pleasing bits of verse, well worth reading. "Youth," by Brooke Maury expresses the time in every man's life when knowledge seems to reveal to him the beautiful vistas of nature and "to steady him in truth." "Song of the Wave," by Ralph Emerson Hackett is quite salty as it swings with the freedom of the sea. A little selfish prayer completes the whimsical, airy lines. "Corn Shocks," by Clay Crawford is a vivid description of

"Something of a steeple, something of a tree,
Something of a wigwam, old and dear to me."

"Cretan Tear Jar," by Joseph Auslander in the *North American Review* for October recalls Keats' "Ode to a Grecian Urn." Where the former has not the imagery and expression of the latter yet it possesses a rare allusion to the present which is sad and tearful.

Now for something that will arouse ire and righteous indignation in the heart of every honest co-ed and put both to rout after you have finished reading "Eve Blamed Again for Evil in Eden" in the *Literary Digest* for October 9, which has caused contemporary commotion. W. O. Cross, the "critic of co-eds," the "denouncer of demons," is rightfully refuted. Quotations of his and of his enemies are freely given, making perusal pleasing. The caricature makes one's heart swell with joy and one's mind unrestrainedly proclaim the drawer, an artist of clever portraiture, marvelous in his detail and hidden meanings.

Exhilarating books! That is what we are seeking! They are to be found on the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. shelf in the library. They lift the reader above the every-day life of lectures, lessons, learning and place him in a higher realm of fundamentals. Some titles reveal the depth and breadth covered

"Christianity and the Religious of the World."
"Religious Perplexities."
"Ideals and Realities in Europe."
"Christianity and the Race Problem."
"The Enrichment of Prayer."
"Life Principles."

They are well-worth delving into.

VERMONT ENTERTAINS ITS ALUMNI TEACHERS

The University of Vermont gave a dinner for all the alumni teaching in the state, at five-thirty yesterday afternoon, in the National Life Insurance building at Montpelier, during the State Teachers Convention. Among the distinguished guests were: Governor Franklin S. Billings; F. W. Ballou, Superintendent of Schools at Washington, D. C.; Mayor E. H. Deavitt; and the Honorable C. H. Dempsey, Commissioner of Education of Vermont.

BOULDER PLANNING FOR COMING GAMES

The Boulder Society met Tuesday evening to discuss plans for activities in the near future. The possibility of running a special train to the Middlebury game is to be looked up and if it is found feasible, it is likely that an attempt will be made to carry as many of the student body as will go in this manner.

A large sign is to be posted as has been the custom for two or three years on the front of the gymnasium with, "Beat Norwich" printed on it, as part of the program to arouse interest in next week's game.

Last year an attempt was made to form the letter "V" in the stands by using small flags set at specified positions and held by spectators who sat in those places. An attempt may be made to do this again this year.

The Wetness

By Way of Explanation

The Editor frowned a frown,
The Editor groaned a groan,
Looked over the next week's CYNIC
And called me up on the phone

"Why isn't your colyum done?
Doggone your lazyness!
Here you haven't written a thing,
And the CYNIC's going to press!"

"Oh, Editor dear," said I,
"I'm sorry, Editor dear
But I can't write a colyum this week,
'Cause I haven't a single idea!"

The Editor said to me,
"You certainly make me hot!
Go write your stuff. No matter,
If you have ideas or not."

Though my mind was a perfect blank,
Still the Editor sounded peeved,
So I opened the old Corona,
And here is what I achieved

The Dean's Influence

The students went to the movies
In the days of long ago
They let their studying go to hang,
And went to the movie show.

The Dean got a little worried
To Mr Majestic he said,
"If you raise your rates a little,
The boys might study instead."

They raised the rates at the movies,
They jacked them up a dime,
To make the students stay at home,
And study, some of the time.

* * * * *

The students go to the movies,
They pay with grief and woe,
But still their studying goes to hang,
And they go to the movie show.

Tea Dances

Mortar Board tea dances starting at six,
For our co-eds must be careful at night
About those on the hill, with whom they may mix
After dark, late. It sure is a fright!

Co-eds shake off your old-fashioned ways,
Come up to date in your social ties,
Closing dances in early evening pays,
Cause your hour of sleep rapidly flies

Go to bed early, get up early too,
Study hard but always take care
Not to intentionally over-do
Make your conscience your dare!

At the University of Utah, henceforth, corduroy pants are the exclusive symbol of the Junior class. Members of other classes are forbidden to assume this dignity.

An organization which has already become strong at Syracuse University is the Eskimo Club, the famous campus club, for membership in which only defeated managerial candidates are eligible. This organization is becoming so powerful that candidates are hesitating to accept the assistant managerships such is the desirability of membership in this order. A case in point is that of one man, who, eligible in having lost a race, became ineligible in having accepted an assistant managership, but rather than lose out on Eskimo, threw over the manager's job.

FOR SHOE REPAIRING
try
SIKORA'S SHOE SHOP
188 Bank Street

HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH?
You can Capitalize part of your earning power NOW.
Let me show you
"BERNIE" '25

Free Press Printing Co.
189 College St.
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Printing for every student need

U. V. M.
We will paint or imprint FREE any school, fraternity or your own initials on that slicker or raincoat you buy from us.
WORK DONE BY AN EXPERT
PEOPLE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
29 Church Street



Student's Accounts Solicited
Turk Says
Fall Suits and Top Coats Ready
This schedule shows you how the Budget Plan works.

On a purchase amounting to	You pay down	You pay per week for 10 weeks
$25.00	$ 5.00	$ 2.00
30.00	6.00	2.40
35.00	7.00	2.80
40.00	8.00	3.20
45.00	9.00	3.60
50.00	10.00	4.00
55.00	11.00	4.40
60.00	12.00	4.80
65.00	13.00	5.20
70.00	14.00	5.60
75.00	15.00	6.00

Try the Budget Plan
LANGROCKS and TURKS SUITS and TOPCOATS
Turk's
156-158 COLLEGE STREET

College life's the life for me



My Remington Portable does all the work



THE Remington Portable is almost human in its adaptability to your problems. Maybe you are on the track team—possibly you are out for crew—and you need all the spare time you can get. That's where the Remington Portable shines. It speeds up your work and gives you more time for other activities.

It is the handiest, fastest, most dependable and simplest to operate of all portables. It weighs only 8½ pounds, net, and since the carrying case is only 4 inches high, you can put it away in a drawer when not needed.

Smallest, lightest, and most compact of standard keyboard portables, is it any wonder it is the *recognized leader in sales and popularity?*

Terms as low as $10 down and $5 monthly.

The Recognized Leader in Sales and Popularity

W. H. SHERMAN, 184 Church St., Burlington, Vt.
REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO., Howard National Bank Bldg., Burlington, Vt.
186 College St.

ENTER THE MISSING HEADLINE CONTEST . . . SEE OPPOSITE PAGE



"Friend, _____

_____"

"You like a strong he-man's cigarette.

"So do I. But that's no reason why you should pay for it with a parched tongue or throat.

"Pick a brand that gives you all the punch you want without any punishment.

"Switch to OLD GOLDS . . . and get all the sweet without any bitter; all the pleasure without any penalty.

"They're smoothest—that's why!"

Some men have the mistaken notion that a real he-man's cigarette must be harsh and coarse. That's "all wet." A fine full-bodied cigarette, like a fine full-bodied Havana, is smooth and mellow. OLD GOLDS are mellowed by a new method that takes out all the bite and leaves in all the "kick." That's why you can smoke them without *"throat-tickle"*; why you can smoke and enjoy them morning, noon and night—without regret or after-effect.

PLENTY OF PUNCH · · BUT NO PUNISHMENT

OLD GOLD

THE SMOOTH*EST* CIGARETTE



20 *for* 15 *cents*

CAN YOU SUGGEST THE CLEVEREST WORDS TO COMPLETE THE HEADLINE IN THE ADVERTISEMENT ON OPPOSITE PAGE?

$2,000.00 *in* CASH PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE
$1,000.00
for the best suggestion

SECOND PRIZE $500.00
for the next best suggestion

50 PRIZES $10.00
for the 50 next best suggestions

JUDGES

GEORGE McDEVITT . . . *New York Representative Boston Herald-Traveler*

MORTON S. RUTSKY . . . *President, Collegiate Special Advertising Agency, Inc.*

JULIUS MATHEWS . . . *Representative of 48 New England Newspapers*

ROBERT W. ORR . . *Lennen & Mitchell, Inc., Advertising Agency*

THE P. Lorillard Company plan to publish the advertisement opposite for OLD GOLD Cigarettes in a list of important publications.

In order to secure the most effective headline, they are inviting the men and women of New England to read the text of the advertisement carefully, study the picture and then submit their headline suggestions—each headline suggestion to start with the word "FRIEND" and to contain not over ten words all told.

Perhaps, one of the men in the picture is telling his friend how to get rid of his "tickling throat." He might be saying "FRIEND, DON'T KEEP THAT THROAT-TICKLE; SWITCH TO OLD GOLDS!" Or he may be saying something entirely different pertaining to the excellence of OLD GOLD Cigarettes. You can write your own ticket!

52 prizes totalling $2,000 will be awarded for the 52 headline suggestions which most cleverly get over the point of this advertisement—in the opinion of the judges.

CONTEST RULES

(1) Contest opens October 18th and closes November 1st. All replies must be mailed to reach the Lorillard Company by or before midnight of November 1st. Winners will be announced the week of November 15th

(2) Anyone—of either sex—may compete, excepting employees of the P. Lorillard Company, or their affiliated companies.

(3) Read the text of the advertisement carefully. Study the picture. Then submit the most appropriate headline starting with the word "FRIEND" and using not over ten words all told. The shorter the headline, the better, if it gets over the point.

(4) Originality, clearness, brevity, neatness and legibility will count.

(5) Send your suggestion on the coupon in this advertisement, or a sheet of paper, written on one side of sheet, only. Sign your full name and address. You may submit as many suggestions as you like, but each must be on a separate sheet of paper, or a separate coupon with your name and address in full

(6) In the event that several persons submit the same winning headline, with equal neatness and equal respect for the above conditions, the prize for that headline will be divided equally among them.

(7) The P. Lorillard Company will have the right to use as it pleases any or all headlines suggested, whether they secure a prize or not.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, *Division 134*
P. LORILLARD CO., 119 W. 40th St., New York City

My suggestion for the headline of the OLD GOLD *advertisement (Contest No. 1) is as follows:—*

"FRIEND,_____

_____"

NAME.....

STREET.....

DATE..... TOWN.....

Another $2,000 HEADLINE CONTEST NEXT WEEK [WATCH NEXT WEEK'S PAPERS]

26 FRESHMEN ENJOY SUPPER AT CITY Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Warner for 22 Years in Brazil Tells of Association's Work There

[illegible] host from the Freshman [illegible] supper at the city Y. M. [illegible] at 5:45

[illegible] for the past twenty- [illegible] been in Brazil doing [illegible] for the national Y M [illegible] address immediately following the supper. He told briefly [illegible] the Christian Association was do- [illegible] in Brazil. He said [illegible] out in the budget [illegible] this year was put [illegible] three secretaries [illegible] that if this should [illegible] remaining secretaries [illegible] to carry on the work. [illegible] people are just begin- [illegible] interest in the associa- [illegible] curtailment in Y [illegible] would prove dis-

[illegible] during the supper an [illegible] several selections, and [illegible] in singing songs under [illegible] of Gordon Flood, [illegible] secretary. After the [illegible] with Dr. C. C. [illegible] adjourned to another [illegible] conference. Two men [illegible] class told what [illegible] was trying to do for [illegible] hill. Dr Adams [illegible] of some experiences he had [illegible] students. He also [illegible] necessity of keeping up [illegible] college. He showed [illegible] to have a Supreme [illegible] we may look for help. [illegible] have these suppers at [illegible] month.

Speaking of Sport

Last week it was announced that Norwich would play on Centennial Field Saturday but it was all a mistake. The game was to be held a week from next Saturday.

In regard to the matter of non-athletic persons wearing the "V" we certainly agree with "26" that immediate and drastic action should be taken in any such case.

[illegible] in making up last [illegible] issued an erroneous statement in the [illegible] story of the Providence [illegible] put by the editor. We [illegible] at this time. The only [illegible] Vermont ever played [illegible] Providence was three years ago in 1924 and Heck's last year here was '22. [illegible] played only a year after [illegible] serves it was [illegible] Rhode Island College [illegible] and they were de-

[illegible] to laud each year's [illegible] as great prospective [illegible] next season's varsity [illegible] yearlings are actu- [illegible] great prospective [illegible] they can stay in col- [illegible] experience under [illegible] and a year's extra [illegible] should be a won- [illegible] 1927 varsity

EXTENSION SERVICE NEWS

[illegible] E. Storey ex '09, Manager [illegible] Worcester County Extension [illegible] Massachusetts, ad- [illegible] annual meetings of the [illegible] County Farm Bureau Asso- [illegible] boro, Vermont, Octo- [illegible] Orange County Farm [illegible] at Chelsea, October [illegible] Washington County Farm [illegible] at Montpelier, [illegible] Orleans County Farm [illegible] at Coventry, Octo- [illegible] Lamoille County Farm [illegible] at Morrisville

[illegible] Great, of the Depart- [illegible] addressed the an- [illegible] Franklin County [illegible] at Enosburg [illegible] and will address the [illegible] Farm Bureau As- [illegible] October 22.

[illegible] Buehler is address- [illegible] the Grand Isle County [illegible] Association at North [illegible]

A [illegible] tract of land, lying [illegible] of Essex Center, is under [illegible] of F M Callward Ex- [illegible] Forester of the University of [illegible] and State College of Agri- [illegible] and will be used for actual [illegible] practices.

Mr. Joseph E Parker, in charge of [illegible] Testing Association Work for the [illegible] Division of the United States [illegible] Department of Agriculture, and Mr [illegible] Allen N Crissey, Eastern Extension Representative of the Holstein Friesian Association of America, will give addresses at the meeting of the Vermont Dairymen's Association to be

STUDENT SENATE VOTES BAND $100—CALENDAR OUT IN NEAR FUTURE

No meeting of the Student Senate has been held to date this week, but at the meeting held last week it was voted to give the band one hundred dollars to be used to pay the expenses of the Springfield trip.

Mountain Day was discussed. It is getting so late in the season that this pilgrimage to Mt. Mansfield, the highest part of Vermont's Greater Campus will probably not be held this year because of the inclement weather. For the past two or three years this trip has been patronized by a considerable number of students, and the Council has granted a holiday for the purpose, but because of the smaller and smaller number which takes advantage of this opportunity each year it would be difficult to get the day again.

The social calendar has not yet appeared on the Campus, but a number of representative students attended the meeting of the Faculty Council last Monday, where the matter was discussed fully. A program, which although somewhat different from that of former years, is conceded by all to have advantages and will be offered to the Senate in the near future by the Council, for any suggestions which they may have for its improvement.

The rumor which has been rampant on the Campus for the last few weeks to the effect that all Friday night dances will be forced to end at eleven o'clock is unfounded as no regulations of this nature have been passed.

IONA IRISH '19 WEDS H. E. TOMLINSON '25

Miss Iona V. Irish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Irish of Underhill, and Dr. Herbert Ellsworth Tomlinson of Washington, D. C., son of Mrs. E. R. Davis of Albany, N. Y., were the first couple to be married at the newly dedicated Brides' altar in the Church of the Transfiguration, better known as the "Little Church Around the Corner" 1 East 29th Street, New York City, on Sunday, October 3 at 2 P. M. Rev. Rowland Ray, rector of the church, read the ceremony.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan of Glenbrook, Conn. The bride's dress was of pearl gray velvet trimmed with gray fur. She wore a picture hat of tangerine velvet and carried a bouquet of orchids and lillies-of-the-valley. The matron of honor wore a tan crepe de chine gown, pale green hat, and carried white roses and lillies-of-the-valley.

The wedding took place on the 78th Anniversary of the founding of the famous church where more than 60,000 weddings have taken place. The altar is the gift of brides who have been married in the church.

A wedding luncheon was given at the grill room of the McAlpin Hotel. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan of Glenbrooke, Conn., Mrs. Fred Cowperthwaite of Stamford, Conn., grandmother of the bride, and Mrs A. W. Jones of 924 North Avenue, Burlington, Vt.

After spending a few days in Connecticut and New York, Dr. and Mrs. Tomlinson went to their home in Washington, D. C., where Dr. Tomlinson is employed at the Walter Reed General Hospital in the Army Medical Center. Mrs. Tomlinson is a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1919 and of the School of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin in the class of 1922. During the last four years she has been at the Central High School in Tulsa, Oklahoma where she was director of publications.

Doctor Tomlinson is a graduate of the University of Vermont College of Medicine in the class of 1925, of the New York Lying-in Hospital, and the Norwegian Hospital of Brooklyn.

Dr and Mrs. Tomlinson are at home at 1304 Floral Street, N. W., Washington D. C.

"ART" HARMS SEEN IN THE "QUARTERBACK"

Followers of the movies were treated to a pleasant surprise on Monday and Tuesday at the Majestic, when they saw "Art" Harms '26, captain of last season's Varsity football team, playing on the screen with Richard Dix in the "Quarterback." Harms is now playing with the New York Giants. In the picture he was a guard on the winning team.

Held in the gymnasium of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, October 26 27 28.

Compliments of
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MRS. TAGGART AGAIN TO DIRECT COLLEGE PLAY

Mrs. C. Ives Taggart, who has successfully coached the University Players for the past few years, has again been secured to direct the college play which will be produced in December. Mrs. Taggart has been instrumental in presenting such outstanding successes as "Tweedles," "Milestone," "Her Husband's Wife," "The Goose Hangs High" and "The Saving Grace." With an unusually good wealth of material which has been used in plays for the past two years, the coming play has all indications of being up to the high standard set by Mrs. Taggart.

A committee from the Wig and Buskin, and the Masque and Sandal dramatic societies, was elected to choose the college play at a meeting held last Tuesday night at the Delta Psi House. Charles Blackall '27, is chairman; the other members are Misses Eunice Cook, Elizabeth Johnson, Eleanor Chapman, and R. J. Albee and E. C. Mower. Tryouts for the play will be held in the near future. Dates for the trials will be announced in the Cynic.

FACULTY NOTES

The first meeting of the Faculty Club will be held Saturday evening at the home of President Bailey. Professor Groat will speak on English Coal and English Industry.

Judge Moore spoke recently before a gathering in the Unitarian Church.

On Saturday evening, October 16, at the weekly dinner of the Ethan Allen Club, Walter H. Crockett spoke on the "Life of General Ira Allen."

Professor Joseph Wiseltier, of Columbia University is going to speak on October 23 at the Unitarian Church under the auspices of the Burlington Art League. His lecture, illustrated by stereopticon and moving pictures will be entitled "Art for You and for Me."

John A. Newlander, instructor in animal and dairy husbandry at the University has written a book entitled "Testing Dairy Products." The book, just off the press, is being published by the Olsen Publishing Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION TO REPORT SOON ON LIQUOR POLL

The Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead Act are again called to the attention of readers of student publications by a follow-up letter received from the National Student Federation of America regarding their survey of student opinion on the prohibition question started last spring. The Cynic conducted a prohibition ballot at that time which showed the majority clearly in favor of it.

The Federation was formed last winter at a Princeton Conference at which representatives from many colleges were present. The purpose of the organization is the formulation of American student opinion. The report of the prohibition survey will be ready November 15 and will represent the first effort of the Federation to get a student census of opinion on any question.

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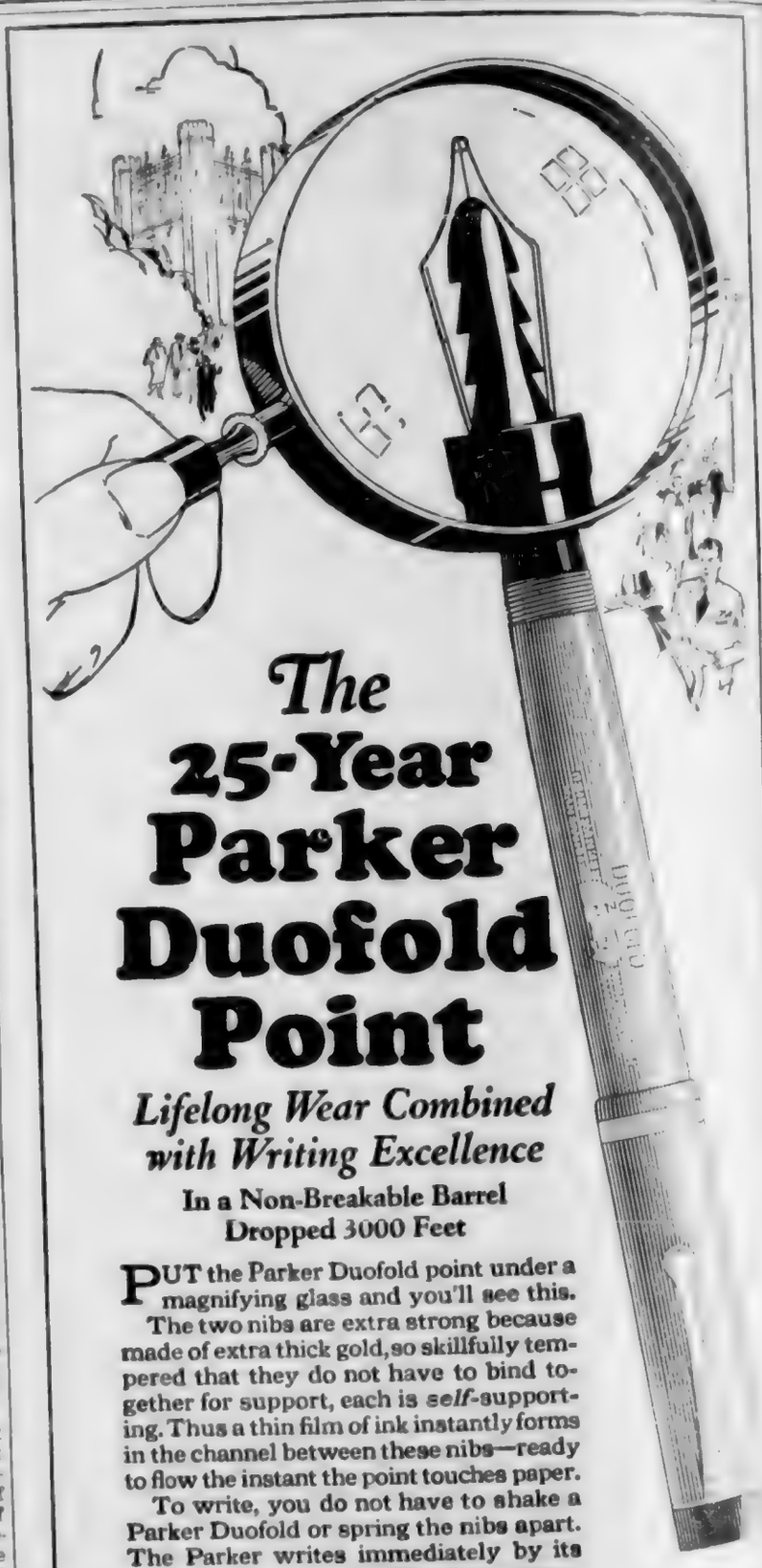
DEBATING SCHEDULE BEING ARRANGED

Work on the debating schedule is going forward rapidly. There seem the best prospects for a full schedule and a good season, both at home and away. Tryouts for the team will be held within the next week or two.

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1926 — NUMBER 10

RECORD ATTENDANCE AT HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS' CONFERENCE SATURDAY

Morning Session Addressed By President Bailey, Professor Tupper and Mr. Crockett—Luncheon at Hotel Vermont

Over 80 delegates representing 22 Vermont cities and towns attended the annual conference of High School Editors held in Burlington under the auspices of the University, Saturday. This is the largest attendance in the records of this conference's history.

The first session was held at 10.15 A. M. in the Old Mill Chapel. President Guy W. Bailey delivered the address of welcome. Walter H. Crockett who had charge of arrangements and was leader of the Conference, outlined the purpose of the Conference. Professor Frederick Tupper, head of the English Department taking for his topic "The Problem of the High School Editor." delivered an address which was of great practical value to the school journalists.

Following the speeches an open forum was held in which everyone entered and much helpful exchange of ideas took place.

At 12.45 P. M. a luncheon was served on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont. Following this, Miss Laura Parker '17, for the past year teacher in Hoboken, N. J., formerly a teacher in Proctor and now a member of the University English Department spoke on "The Relation of School Journalism to the Work of the English Department." One of her suggestions was to replace the irregular and widely separated issues of the school paper that predominate in most schools by a four-page sheet which could be put out much oftener. After her address different teachers present were called on by Mr. Crockett to say a few words. Any problems which had not been brought up before were discussed at this time. The program closed in time to allow the representatives present to go home in the middle of the afternoon.

A large number of High School teachers were present. One of the aims of the Department of Journalism is to foster closer relations between

(Continued on page 2)

COLLEGE DIRECTORY

The College Directory is fast nearing completion and the Registrar's Office expect to have it in circulation the first or second week of November. The first proof has been passed but it will be retarded in coming out sooner owing to the forgetfulness of some students to hand in their information cards.

The Directory will appear in the same form as last year.

SENIORS WOULD ABOLISH DIRECT PRIMARY FOR NOMINATING OFFICIALS

The fourth Senior debate of the year was held at 3 p. m. Friday in the Old Mill Chapel. The question was "Resolved, that the direct primary system should be abolished." The affirmative received the almost unanimous vote of the audience.

The subject proved as uninteresting to the listeners as it must have been to the speakers. T. M. Egan led the affirmative to their victory aided by J. S. Devlin and H. L. Woodard. H. A. Dimick led the affirmative with W. R. Doane and G. S. Sloan second and third speakers.

The main features of the debate were the [illegible] exclamations and the facial [illegible] executed by some of the

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES BEQUEST OF $51,000

A bequest of $51,000 was left to the University of Vermont by the late Mrs Emma H. Slade of New York City. An appraisal of the estate of Mrs Slade shows gross assets amounted to $91,745 and net assets of $[illegible]. The Massachusetts General [illegible] is also a beneficiary of $11,-

Among the bequests made by Chief Justice James M. Tyler of Brattleboro [illegible] for the University. A like [illegible] bequeathed to Middlebury.

Seats at Norwich Game

All students who intend to be at the Norwich game should take their athletic tickets to the Old Mill Chapel on Wednesday or Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. and procure reserved seat tickets. If this is not done students will be forced to pay the regular price for their seats in the grandstand.

FLAG GUTTERSON WON AT STOCKHOLM IN 1912 COMES TO UNIVERSITY

An Olympic games flag has been received by the University recently. The American Olympic Association presented the flag for the victories won by "Al" Gutterson '12 at the games held in Stockholm in 1912. Gutterson broke the world's record for the broad jump at that time. The flag is of white with fine circles intertwined in the center. The circles represent the five continents in unity.

11 MEN'S FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 78 MEN AS RESULT OF RUSHING

Sunday afternoon ended the formal rushing season with bidding in the Old Mill. As a result of the week's activity among the fraternities 78 men had been pledged at that time. Last year only 55 men took bids at the bid table, while the year before about 90 chose their fraternity in the Old Mill. While the number pledged at the start in recent years is not so large as once it indicates a spirit of deliberatness among the yearling which is to be considered favorable.

Lambda Iota announces the pledging of Joseph Eaton of Grosmore, N. H.; James McNally of Lawrence, Mass.; Walter C. Smith of Huntington, W. Va.; and Harry Slate of Indian Orchard, Mass.

Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Francis Beerd of Bristol, Conn.; Robert Billings of Rutland; Benjamin Bullock of Beverely, Mass.; Charles Capron of Bellows Falls, Charles Cary of Waltham, Mass.; Wendell Lang of Cambridge, Charles Mace, Jr., of Mittineague, Mass.; and Ivan Stanhope of Winooski.

Delta Psi announces the pledging of Arnold Aronson of Proctor; Frank Beckley, Jr., of Great Neck, L. I.; Raymond Bostwick of Burlington; Robert Buckley of Burlington; John Bradish of Washington, D. C.; Harold Dow, Major Jenks, Herrick Macomber and Henry Powell all of Burlington; Philip Perry of Newton, Mass.; Allen Wheeler of Holyoke, Mass.; and George James of Hardwick.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Herbert Borkland of Longmeadow, Mass.; Roy Deshaw of Burlington; Charles Blair of Buffalo, N. Y.; Russell Griffith of Fort Ethan Allen; Horatio Jackson of Burlington; Charles De Rose of Northampton, Mass.; Richard Love of Brooklyn, N. Y.; James Madden of Burlington; Laurence Miller of Newport, Me.; Glen Perkins of Rutland; Frederick Reed, Gardner Shufelt, Nelson Gray and Philip Knight, all of Burlington; Rollin Hawley of Essex Junction and Oatley Frost of Middletown Springs.

(Continued on page 2)

ARIEL SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN IN DRIVE TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

A special campaign to secure subscriptions for the 1928 *Ariel* is to be conducted the latter part of the week. According to an announcement made by Robert Holden, circulation manager of the year book, subscriptions will be solicited at the Key and Serpent Smoker Friday and a desk will be placed in a corridor of the Old Mill Saturday morning where students may sign up for their copy of the annual.

About 100 copies of the 1928 *Ariel* have been signed for by the students to date. A much larger number must subscribe to make the year book a success. The *Ariel* is published annually by the Junior class of the University. However, it is not essentially a class book, but the year book of the college. It presents the events of the year, the traditions of the University and is well illustrated by photographs of the campus and activities.

The subscription price is four dollars, a price which only partly covers the cost of the book. No better souvenir of the college year can be obtained than the annual which covers by means of pictures and well written articles every phase of activity on the campus.

FRESHMEN SWAMP THE YOUNG PANTHERS IN BRILLIANT GAME

Failing to Score in First Period Yearlings Come Through for 55 Points in Last Three Quarters

The Vermont Freshmen made a day of it for U. V. M. when they waded through the Middlebury yearlings 55-0.

The Green and Gold Frosh displayed their wares before an extraordinarily large crowd and their wares were worth looking at. Coach Rattan has made the most of the good material available and the Vermont first-year men showed remarkable strength. They were good in the line and behind it. The backfield made pretty runs, time after time, the interference practically perfect. Middlebury was set back with a crash every time she tried to hit around tackle and was unable to hold the ball, making many costly fumbles. The center of the line was no less disastrous to the Blue and Whiters except on one or two plunges for short gains. Neither team had an effective aerial attack although the locals made twelve of their points on forwards.

In the first period the Green and Gold failed to get going but in the second quarter they started. Mitchell tore off a 45-yard run for touchdown. Passes to Slate took the ball to the visitor's 3-yard line and Mace carried it over. Bray then scored after a 35-yard gallop. De Rose intercepted a forward and Capt. Rattan's charges started a march down the field which ended in a tally by a pass from De Rose to Gorson.

Near the beginning of the second half after Midd had made two first downs, Mace intercepted a forward and speeded down the side line sixty yards for touchdown. On the next kickoff after much fumbling on both sides, Mitchell carried the ball 50 yards for the sixth touchdown of the game. In the last quarter Middlebury fumbled again and Bray ran 35 yards pivoting out of several tackles and shifting nicely through half the opposing team and scored. On the next kickoff, Mace received and ran from his 15-yard line to the Blue and White's 10 yards. A pretty pass to Corson gave the last big tally.

Slate, Vermont left end, kicked six out of the seven goals he attempted and Mitchell kicked one over.

Mace proved himself the most powerful long-distance carrier that has graced the Freshman team at Vermont for some years and Bray and Mitchell were shifty and clever. In fact the whole Green and Gold yearling team was a revelation of strength.

Injuries to Middlebury men were frequent. Cook was rather seriously hurt and McNary had to be taken out in the third quarter because of injuries.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4—T
Vermont '30—	0	27	14	14—55

Touchdowns—Mace, 2, Mitchell 1, Gorson 2, Bray 3.
Referee—Desautels.
Umpire—Carney.
Linesman—Mangan.

CATAMOUNT GRIDSTERS WILL TACKLE HARVARD

Among the colleges which are included in the tentative schedule for the 1927 football season are Columbia, Syracuse and Harvard. Both of the New York teams have appeared against Vermont before. Harvard is a new comer in football, although contests in other sports have taken place between the Crimson and Vermont. According to the tentative schedule Harvard will meet Vermont at Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, on October 1, 1927.

Sophomores' Notice

There is still an opportunity for a few Sophomores to try out for the managerial staff of the Ariel. From the Sophomores trying out for the staff one will be elected manager of the 1929 Ariel, next spring. All men who desire to scrub for the staff should report at once to Walter F. Reagan, business manager of the 1928 Ariel, at the Phi Mu Delta House

PRESS CLUB FURNISHES COLLEGE NEWS TO HOME TOWN NEWSPAPERS

A short session of the Press Club was held at the Delta Psi House last Friday afternoon at four o'clock. There were several scrubs out, and a short history of the club and its purposes was given by the president, Stuart Bryan '27. However, there is plenty of chance for many more scrubs, if there are any who are interested in the work but who were unable to attend the meeting last Friday. Plans for the year were discussed and formed. Plans to provide publicity for the band's trip to Springfield are already under way.

The main purpose of the Press Club is to send out items to small town newspapers in Vermont, and to a few outside of Vermont. It handles personal items only, and these items are sent to the home town of the student concerning whom the item is about. The Press Club operates under the supervision of the Department of Publicity, at the University, and has to report, monthly, to this department.

CONCERT BY MEMBERS OF MUSIC DEPARTMENT POSTPONED TO THURSDAY

The concert by Miriam Nattlee Marston, pianist, and Elizabeth Bradish dramatic soprano, new members of the Department of Music, has been postponed to Thursday evening, October 28, at 8 o'clock, and will take place in the Old Mill Chapel. The program follows:

Gavotte in B Minor ..... *Bach-Saint-Saëns*
Romance in F Sharp Major ..... *Schumann*
Valse Brilliante, Op 34, No. 2 ..... *Chopin*

Miss Marston

Romance ..... *Debussy*
Mandoline ..... *Debussy*
Therese ..... *Brahms*
Von Ewiger Liebe ..... *Brahms*

Mrs. Bradish

Granada from "Suite Espanola" ..... *Albeniz*
The Swan ..... *Palmgren*
Mouvement Perpétuel ..... *Poulenc*
Lotus Land ..... *Cyril Scott*

Miss Marston

The Last Hour ..... *Kramer*
The Bird ..... *Fiske*
Slow, Horses Slow ..... *Jalowicz*
The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes ..... *Carpenter*
On the Steppe ..... *Gretchaninoff*

Mrs. Bradish

Polonaise in E Major ..... *Liszt*

Miss Marston

There will be no admission charge. The public is cordially invited.

SOPHOMORES NOMINATE OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The nominating committee of the class of 1929 met last Wednesday and prepared a list of candidates for class officers. A meeting of the class for the election of officers will be held during the week. Nominations are as follows: President, F. E. Robbins of Brattleboro; W. S. Hall of Bennington; and F. S. Estabrook of Brandon. vice-president, Marian E. Everest of Plattsburg; Charlotte Cleveland of Glendale, Calif.; Alice Fiske of Lancaster, N. H.; treasurer, A. G. Mackay of Peacham; B. J. Morse of Burlington; W. F. Rogers of Vergennes; H. C. Williamson of Ashland, Mass.; secretary, Lucy Bracken of Elmhurst, N. Y.. Dorothy Stone of Hyde Park; Lenore Aldinger of Burlington

Louis B. Hopkins, Dartmouth '08, director of personnel work at Northwestern University, was recently elected president of Wabash College. He is the brother of Ernest M. Hopkins, President of Dartmouth College, and both are native Vermonters, passing their boyhood days in a little town in southeastern Vermont.

TUFTS GETS FIRST SETBACK OF SEASON BY VERMONT ELEVEN

Coach McEvoy's Fighting Charges Crashed Through the Much Heavier Tufts Team in a Hotly-contested Battle Winning 14-13

CONWAY MAKES WIN POSSIBLE WITH 45-YARD RUN

This was the first defeat of the season for the Jumbo team. Tufts seemed to have things their own way during the first half and were leading 6-0, but in the second half the Green and Gold came back strong and took their opponents off their feet, scoring two touchdowns in rapid order.

The first quarter the game was about even with the advantage, if any, going to Tufts, but the second quarter saw the Green and Gold losing ground and gradually letting the Medford team score. The try for goal was missed as the Vermont tackles broke through and blocked the kick, and this play eventually gave the northerners the decision.

At the beginning of the second half Vermont kicked off and Tufts fumbled immediately afterward, Morse of Vermont recovering in Tufts' 33-yard line. Vermont, however, lost the ball when a drop-kick went wild and Conway received a punt on his 20-yard line and ran it back 45 yards. In a few plays the ball was put within scoring distance of the Tufts goal line. J. Scutakes was sent in to replace Thorpe, and on the next play Scutakes crashed through for a score and Conway added another point, making the score 7-6 in favor of Vermont. Soon afterward Vermont completed a series of passes, Smith to Conway, Simpson and Leary, bringing the ball to the 20-yard line. Then Smith hurled another pass to Conway, who made a spectacular catch just over the goal line for the second touchdown. He then kicked for the extra point, bringing the score up to 14-6, Vermont leading.

The fourth quarter saw the Tufts team score another touchdown and another point, making the score 14-13, which was the final result. Tufts opened up a wonderful passing game but to no advantage. Near the close of the game Vermont had the ball on

(Continued on page 2)

ENGLISH DEBATING TEAMS VISIT U. S.

Intercollegiate debating on an international scale receives further development in the current forensic season. Since 1923 visiting English teams have become the accepted thing, and now Australian debaters are matching wits with American collegians. On October 12, three University of Sidney debaters met a University of California team on the subject "Resolved, that Democracy has failed." From California the Australians will proceed to many colleges in the West and Middle West.

Cambridge and Oxford teams in the meanwhile are facing collegians of the South and East. The former visiting New England and Canada, the latter the South and Southwest. Each year the visitors travel through different sections of the country. Last year Oxford debated Eastern colleges while Cambridge toured the Middle West.

Oxford's most important debate will undoubtedly be the clash with Bates, October 21. Bates has an exceptional team that has come off with honors in many international events. A new method of debate promotion is being engineered. Instead of meeting on the Bates campus the opposing teams are scheduled to debate in Portland, Me. Elaborate preparations are under way for a large audience.

The local debate season is swinging into action. At Chicago the Mid-West Debate Conference chose appropriately enough the question "Resolved, that the essential features of the McNary Haugen Bill be incorporated into law." Debate coaches from college debate teams of both sexes in the states of Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin were present. For the women a more academic subject was chosen, "Resolved that the jury system should be abolished."—*The New Student*

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] STUDENT NEWSPAPER
[illegible] UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the
[illegible] INTERCOLLEGIATE
[illegible] ASSOCIATION

[illegible] Published every Tuesday [illegible] the college year
[illegible] $3.00 a year delivered
[illegible] United States. Single copy 10c

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[illegible] Entered at special rate [illegible] Act of October 3, 1917, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 19, 1920.

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[illegible] '28 Assistant Manager

[illegible] undergraduates are heartily [illegible] contribute. All communications [illegible] by the writer, whose name will be [illegible] required. They should be [illegible] to the Editor-in-Chief. Any [illegible] must be handed in or telephoned [illegible] before 9 p. m. Sunday and [illegible]

In charge of this issue:

[illegible] News Editor
[illegible] Assistant Manager

Vol. [illegible] October 26, 1926 No. 10

RUSHING

[illegible] rushing season is over and every [illegible] who didn't go fraternity is [illegible] game for anyone who wants him. The form of rushing followed here is one which allows the keenest kind of competition. When a man has reached the ages of 19 and 20, as have many of the freshmen who enter here as freshmen, it stands to reason that if they are pumped for six hours by four different organizations, they will be able to form a fairly correct opinion as to how they will be affected if they accept a bid from any one. The process of forming from that opinion is of much interest to the respective fraternities who set the favorable points of each organization are drilled into the new men. Most anybody can by using their best talkers convince a man that they have the best bunch. But this [illegible] place late in the evening and as the rushing rules prevent getting the pin on him, the freshman has a chance to sleep over the matter and if he has been entertained by other fraternities to make comparisons in the end it is what he has observed with his eyes and ears and not what he has been told that affects his decision.

This is perhaps the greatest advantage of a rushing schedule such as we have here. It allows the freshman a reasonable time which he can consider the conversations rushing him, instead of being fairly deaf, dumb and blind, [illegible] mental capacities deadened.

Record Attendance at High School Editors' Conference Sat.

[illegible] (Continued from page 1)

[illegible] departments and the [illegible] of the schools.

This [illegible] has formerly been held at [illegible] time but due to the fact that [illegible] is so near the end of the [illegible] terms that the [illegible] practice the things learned, it was held earlier this year, but soon enough so that everyone had had a chance to get out at least one paper. This gives them something on which to base their questions and discussions.

The places represented were Rutland, Montpelier, Burlington, St. Johnsbury, Vergennes, Hardwick, Stowe, Randolph, Bennington, Cambridge, Lyndon, Essex Junction, Enosburg Falls, Richmond, Winooski, Barre, Bristol, Morrisville, Montpelier Seminary, Huntington, Brattleboro, and Hartford.

Ivan Hills welcomed the state meeting of the Grangers for the University at their opening meeting.

Some flappers are like trees. They acquire a new ring each year!—*Pitt Panther*

Campus Comment

Engineering Economics

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Why is it that a class of engineers who have withstood two years of college classes and who as a class are in good standing cannot do better in the economics course? At first we thought that by a little more effort and study satisfactory results might be obtained but they have not, as yet come forth. There is a growing dissatisfaction among us and I think that we are due an explanation of the system of grading.

As we learned in the beginning, economics is not an exact science but only a study of past experience and present conditions. Because of this few questions asked can have but one wording of the answer which is correct. A definition is only an attempt to explain or describe something. Every definition can be replaced by another which will in most cases be equally as good. Certain things have to be memorized but this is only a mechanical operation of the mind. Memory is very necessary but the exercise of memory alone is not the aim of a college or ought not to be. Progress is made possible by thinkers, individual thinkers, men and women who observe facts of past and present and from them derive new ideas and new principles.

Because of this I think the principles and not the details should be stressed. No two people think exactly alike and who can say who should be the absolute dictator as to the rightness or wrongness of a wording. The idea is the essential thing. Individuals vary and to quote, "The students natural mode of approach may clash habitually with that of the text or teacher and the estimate of the latter should not be assumed as an absolute basis of estimate."

Some believe that low marks are given out in an effort to make the Engineers realize that the so-called C and easy is not as see and easy as we make it out to be. Whether this is the case or not, I do not know, but I do know that we are beyond the kindergarten stage and do not appreciate kindergarten methods any longer. Of those left, out of the number that started two years ago, I think most of them fully appreciate their reason and purpose for being here. We are, or at least ought to be far enough along in life to be trusted a little bit in realizing that it is our own neck that is being stretched when we fail to study the assigned work. Perhaps D's and F's are conscientiously given out in an attempt to have us get more out of the course. If they are I believe the principle wrong and the act defeating the purpose. I for one have become discouraged and disgusted in trying to receive a decent grade.

Grades may perhaps sometimes be given out on the basis of the best paper being perfect or may be given out on the basis of the amount correct in proportion to the amount asked for. However we are graded, I think it a gross injustice to establish a system such that practically no one can feel that he is getting on in the course.

I do not know whether this will be published or whether our instructor in economics reads the CYNIC. If he does and reads this I trust he will not take this as any insult or grudge on my part, but merely my conception of right and wrong. I don't know how many engineers would back this but I am sure it expresses the sentiment of some of them.

'28.

Tufts Gets First Setback of Season by Vermont Eleven

(Continued from page 1)

the one-yard line, but failed in four downs to score, and Tufts punted from behind their own goal line out of danger.

Conway played a great game at quarter and his 45-yard run in the third quarter made the winning touchdown possible.

The summary:

Vermont: Morse, Leary, l. e.; Winchenbach, l. t.; Denning, l. g.; O'Keefe, c.; Kropper, r. g.; Palmer, r. t.; Simpson, r. e.; Conway, q. b.; Thorne, Scutakes, r. h. b.; Candon, l. h. b.; Smith, f. b.

Tufts: Fitzgerald, Bolger, r. e.; Hanson, Soule, r. t.; Brown, Spofford, r. g.; Brehaut, Appiani, c.; Nussbaum, Austin, l. g.; Grady, Fitzgerald, l. t.; Bowker, l. e.; Ellis, q. b.; Clausault, r. h. b.; Schroder, Phillips, l. h. b.; Marshall, f. b.

Touchdowns, made by Schroder, Scutakes, Conway, Clausault. Points after touchdown, made by Conway (2).

Did You Ever Try
University Nut Delight
or
Fig Claiser?
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University Expenses Increase 850 Per Cent in a Century

A recent study of the old catalogues of the University at the Billings Library reveals that tuition has increased 1,100 per cent since 1822. Board and room have taken jumps of 500 per cent. Taking $600 as the amount necessary for fees, tuition, room rent and board, which is a conservative figure, the investigation shows an average increase in these items of nearly 850 per cent over 1822. No attempt has been made to allow for the depreciation of the dollar during the century, neither have the improved curricula and equipment of the University been taken into consideration. When all the factors have been weighed, it seems there has been an absolute, but not a relative increase in the expenses of a college education.

College of Medicine

When the Medical College was opened in 1854, the college fees were as follows: public lectures $50, matriculation $3, graduation $18, dissecting room $3. The course in agriculture given in 1866 had a tuition charge of $15 and a laboratory fee of a like amount. Students were privileged persons in the eighties; the railroad allowed all students half fares. This practice was discontinued soon after its inception.

Commons Hall

In 1892 Commons Hall was built. Board at the Commons cost from $2.50 to $3. Converse Hall was in use in 1896. Bed rooms were furnished with hair mattresses, bolster, pillow, and blankets. The rooms were cared for by colored servants and the rent ranged from $15 to $80.

The following table shows the steady increase of expenses since 1822:

Year	Tuition	Board per Week	Room per Annum	Fees
1811	$12.00			
1822	$20.00	$1.25		
1835	$25.00	$1.25	$2.00	$6.00
1843	$25.50	$2.00	$4.00	$6.00
1854	$30.00	$2.00	$4.00	
1862	Scholarships given for tuition	$2.00	$6.00-$12.00	
1866	$45.00	$2.25		
1883		$2.50	$12.50-$30.00	
1887	$60.00	$2.75	$12.50-$30.00	
1892		$3.00	$15.00-$80.00	
1900	$75.00	$3.50	$18.00-$80.00	$10.00
1906	$110.00			$20.00
1916	$140.00		$50.00-$100.00	
1920	$175.00	$200-$250		
1922	$200.00		$100.00-$125.00	$25.00

11 Men's Fraternities Pledge 78 Men as Result of Rushing

(Continued from page 1)

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Carlton Bassow of Athol, Mass.; Mark Branon, Bertil Bloomstrom of Worcester, Mass.; Thomas Halligan of Montpelier; Richard Costello, Robert Lawrence of Clinton, Mass.; Francis McBride of Ossining, N. Y.; and Joseph Sugden of Worcester, Mass.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Harry Adams of Burlington; Edson Bigelow of Shrewsbury, Mass.; G. Philip Creaser of Burlington; Frederick Bird of Bristol, Conn.; John Eliot of Manchester; James Puffer of St. Johnsbury; Arthur D. Stearns, Jr., of New York; Addison Woodward of Fitchburg, Mass.; Frederick Woodward of Fitchburg, Mass.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Henry Bray and Mortimer Couvert of New Britain, Conn.; Lyman Corcoran of Bridgeport, Conn.; James Emmons of Bridgeport, Conn.; Walter Hernsheim of White Plains, N. Y.; Kenneth Mitchell of Hull, Mass.; William Slaygon of Horseheads, N. Y.; and Arthur Birchard, '29.

Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of R. H. Arnold of Burlington; Theron Crawford of Port Jervis, N. Y.; Charles Cowan of Northampton, Mass.; F. M. Ambrosini of Hardwick.

Zeta Chi announces the pledging of Russell Gage of Manchester, N. H.; Anthony Luciani, '28, of Proctor; James Foster of Stowe.

Sigma Alpha Chi announces the pledging of Edward Ball of Barre; Warren Burr of Barre; Arthur Merrill of Wallingford, John Moore of Springfield, Clarence Topping of North Creek, N. Y.; and the repledging of Howard Thompson.

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of Peter Brikiatis, '29, of Maine.

Fitzgerald. Referees, J. H. Kehoe and F. H. Lewis. Umpire, W. E. O'Connell. Linesmen, F. H. Lewis and E. McNaughton. Time, 4 12-minute periods.

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We are showing a complete line of Adler Collegian Suits and Overcoats in the latest styles and shades.
$30.00 to $55.00
Hayes & Carney
107 Bank St. Near Majestic
OPEN EVENINGS
"Where Vermont Men Meet"

A certain country minister posted this notice on the church door: "Brother Smith departed for heaven at four-thirty A. M." The next day he found written below: "Heaven, nine A. M. Smith not in yet. Great anxiety."—*Mugwump.*

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BOSTONIANS
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at Boynton's
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EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma, teacher training sorority, announces [illegible] Racheal Albee, Dorothy [illegible] Chasse, Doris Colt, Linna Edwards, Henrietta Hoyt, Grace Perry, Alice Styles.

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FRESHMEN
Rushing will soon be over and we hope you will be pledged to
The Fraternity
LET
The University Stores
help you show the world with a banner and pillow that it is the
Only Frat

Co-ed Page

WELYN MAGNER DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Miss Evelyn Dorothy Magner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magner of North Prospect Street died Tuesday after a long illness.

Miss Magner was a member of the class of twenty-six at the University but was unable to finish on account of ill health. While here she was prominent in many activities, being a member of the Glee Club, the Newman Club, the Dramatic Club, Delta Delta Delta, Masque and Sandal, and of the judiciary board. She was also an accomplished musician.

STUDENT UNION

Lois Pratt was chosen as chairman of the social calendar for the coming year.

Next week a vote will be taken on the question of appropriating money to help send the R. O. T. C. Band to Springfield for the Thanksgiving Day game.

A Co-ed's Diary

(The events of the sixth week of college)

It certainly was too bad that the Mortar Board dance had to end so soon but it was better for the freshmen as they could have their eight hours sleep and still make classes! Miss Phillips visited at our beloved college and told the girls about her work in India—so enthusiastic was she that many of the coeds would like to leave at once. Professor Metcalf sprang an intelligence test on his divisions—judging from the results his classes were possessed with unusual brilliance, we wonder (?). The girls' teams were posted this week—many were disappointed and some think that "if *she* made the team I *surely* should have"—such a nice spirit! The new women take their Student Union tests Wednesday we heard the groanings and the oft-repeated question "Why?"—because it is right that you should—and judging from past actions it will do no harm for you to learn the rules. These kolleje kars—some beauties. I think that at least one of them would take first prize in a junk parade. Boys' invitations came out Monday. Sunday was a busy day and the girls were busy, too. The logic of our generation is to be questioned. During the week the girls have appeared on campus clad in fur coats and carrying tennis rackets—and the courts feel hard, too! Hour tests have been raining down on us too—why must they all come at once? And Professor Myrick dismissed his class twenty minutes early—must be the world is about to end. Teachers' conference called some of our dear professors this week-end—we hope they have a splendid time. Middlebury is having the day off for their Norwich game and Norwich for their game with us; wonder if we'll get a holiday when our team and the rest of us visit Middlebury? Y. W. C. A. membership drive is on—this organization is on trial this year and I for one hope it succeeds. Members of Prose Club are heard inquiring for girls' addresses—if the Directories come out soon it will help them and just a few of the rest of us, too. Chemistry I students are repeating the yearly X course—and as usual the first tests bring results averaging in the forties. We learn from Professor Tupper that "fish stories' aren't as modern as we thought. Two Latin tests in one week mean some will be kept busy—shall we get to work now?

Sporting Song

Love is just like a *Race-Ground* it is
To my soul,
Where losses or gains may betide us;
We men are the *Racers*, and marriage
the goal
And Cupid the *Jockey* to ride us.

The wisest and best in this dangerous
course
Have oft been detected in tripping;
For the curb of discretion oft fails in
its force
When the passions are *spurring* and
whipping.

There remains but one point of resemblance to trace
Which ladies oft find in a lover;
He's eager and warm whilst he strives
in the race
But the *heat*, when he wins it, is
over.

The drug habit is not prevalent among jellyfish.—*Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket*

HEALTH COUNCIL NOTES

Perhaps you remember that 38 per cent of all absences last year were caused by colds. And it is certainly up to this year's co-eds to lower these figures. In the first place how to prevent a cold—get enough sleep, keep out-of-doors as much as possible, and stay away from people who have colds. But if you do contract one, then do you know what to do? In the first stages, and everyone knows how to recognize them, go to bed and catch up on your rest. Never mind if there is a particularly good movie; perhaps if you go to this one you will have to miss all the rest for a week. Get in this rest and in the majority of cases it will either enable you to throw off your cold or at least to check it. Also refrain from overtaxing your system in any way. Don't eat a quantity or rich food to overload your stomach, you are going to need all your extra resistance to attack the cold and any thing else which saps your resources is an additional hindrance. Be sensible, you had to have a certain amount of knowledge to get into college, why not give proof of it in proper care of your own health?

W. A. A.

The W. A. A. Field Day will be held on November 2 at 4 o'clock at Grassmount.

Hockey interclass games will be played on Wednesday at 4 o'clock and volley ball at the same time on Thursday.

Is the Fashion of the Day Outrageous?

Men ask everywhere, "What will the women do next?" They are right. No one knows. But a change in routine is good—we must not forget that. In an article I just read by Stephen Wynan, a clever suggestion was proffered. Whenever one finds a sentence with "woman" in it, substitute the word "man," and see what sense or nonsense it makes. For the moment, take the sentence above, "Men ask everywhere, 'What will women do next?'" Make the proper substitutions. "Women ask everywhere, 'What will men do next?'" Is that true, or is it not? Egoists all, we would not commit ourselves.

Street Cleaners

A short time ago, women wore dresses the length of their bodies, including all appendages. These were called "graceful"—a return of the Old Crinoline Days. Men sometimes secretly wondered whether the women were consipiring to put the street cleaners out of work. "And how did she ever manage to untangle her feet from the spacious skirts going up trolley car steps?" A season was all the women could stand of it—and the quick return to shorter models caused much relief on all sides.

Then regrets were expressed for the waste of so much material in the shortening of the frocks, the awful job of doing it, and the shocking reappearance of the legs—for six, long, months concealed. Materials became expensive; dresses grew still shorter. They are at that stage now. Is this new vogue outrageous or vulgar?

Women Know What to Wear

I was interested in a remark made to me the other day by an elderly lady. She said, "Our girls have sense. They dress with much more gracefulness and simplicity now, than they ever did."

We are becoming more civilized as to what is good design, and how to obtain artistic effect. The only test of a thing is time. And when we have seen the many styles preceding our arrival, we ought to be able to see what we like and what we don't—and, with slight, creative ability, invent a new model.

Those who radically overdo a fad, are not the majority, by any means. Their conspicuousness does make them appear so, perhaps, but that is where women, as a whole are misjudged.

I really believe the woman of fashion to be one of the "few" who really knows what is becoming to her, whether it is the particular feature in vogue or not. If she dresses well—that is, looks well all the time—she is the woman who "knows how."

CO-EDS DEBATE ATHLETIC RELATIONS NEXT SPRING

Whether women's teams should compete in intercollegiate games is a question that will come before the Athletic Association of American College women next spring. College women the nation over are divided on the question, some referring to continue the rule now in force prohibiting competition while others would encourage Varsity games.

Western colleges generally support the present rule, while the Eastern institutions, especially Cornell University, are for a change.

Already the Western schools are preparing "constructive" equivalents for women from intercollegiate competition. On October 30, Mills College Stanford University and the University of California will meet for a play day. The nature of play day games has not been divulged, but its proponents insist that they will be "more in keeping with the ideals of the National Athletic Association than Varsity competition because of their social values, because they do not neglect the masses, and because the competition is not sufficiently intensive to be physically harmful." *The New Student*

Current Comment

Easy to Learn Chinese

Henry C. Emery in *Harper's* for October tells the reader how easy it is to learn Chinese. He points out the fact that, like many European languages, the Chinese language shows the same psychological effects of a parent language. They say "a terribly good-looking girl" is a "good-looking terror," just as the French say "une terriblement belle," thus is shown the use of the noun or adjective terror or terrible for a superlative. Prepositions and particular forms of the verbs do not play as important a part for "there is only a single form of the pronoun and a single form of the proper verb." The greatest difficulty is the number of meanings given to a single phonetic sound. "Tone" is another difficult but important instrument of the Chinese language. However, "it has, far better than any other language a symbol which indicates a fairly exact meaning." Logic and psychology seem to have played an important part in the formation and building up of the language; which is what Professor Myrick would have us know of the French language. He has even suggested writing a French Grammar following the psychological sequence. Though the author says Chinese is easy to learn, nevertheless it has its intricacies as have all languages. But we must not laugh at the seeming eccentricities of a foreign language until we have completely obliterated the ambiguity and incongruity of our own.

"Can Education Increase Intelligence"

Speaking of debating, there is a question answered in *The Forum* for October. "Can Education Increase Intelligence" is the title and two well-informed men, William McDougall and I. A. Richards take not precisely opposite views but slightly contrary opinions on this subject. Sound definitions of "Education" and "Intelligence" are given, though both parties do not hold to these. Practically all the arguments are based on the meaning of words. These studious men are deep and strenuous in their arguments which are well worth reading to point out to us the true goal of our college education.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held a sing at Rand House on Sunday afternoon.

The membership campaign is now on and will continue until Sunday, October 21.

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55.00	11.00	4.50
60.00	12.00	4.50
65.00	13.00	5.50
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CONTEST CONDUCTED BY 1928 ARIEL WILL END IN TWO WEEKS

Contributions to Art Contest Accepted Up to November 7—No Limit to Number of Drawings by Individual

The [illegible] contest still has two weeks [illegible] Contributions will be accepted up to Sunday [illegible] contestants should remember [illegible] is no limit to the number of drawings that each one can [illegible] as they are all engraved [illegible] the more drawings the better the chance of winning.

The [illegible] wants material suitable for [illegible] cartoons, cover designs and [illegible] borders.

[illegible] will be used for the following [illegible] administration, faculty [illegible] teacher training, [illegible] sororities, athletics [illegible] basketball, basketball, track, [illegible] women's athletics, military [illegible] drama, press, and honorary societies.

A first prize of five dollars, a second prize of three dollars, and three other prizes of one dollar each will be given to the winners of the contest.

Contributions must be given to Gloria [illegible] at the Campus House, to Dorothy [illegible] at 62 S. Union St. or left in the mail box in the North Corridor of the Old Mill.

The judges will be Miss Elizabeth V. Colburn, instructor in art, and the art staff of the year book.

[illegible] time that such a [illegible] of [illegible] at

CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES HAVE UNIQUE DEBATE

Subscribers of student papers in Dalhousie University and the University of Alberta will compose the audience for a printed intercollegiate debate. The debaters have been selected for [illegible] debating ability and [illegible] with the text of the debates appearing simultaneously in both college papers.

Alberta debaters will open this curious [illegible]. When their "speech" reaches Dalhousie both papers will print it. Then a Dalhousie man replies followed by a second Alberta and another Dalhousie man. Rebuttals will follow in the order. Judges in the contest will possibly be editors of Canadian publications.

The debate subject will be "Resolved, that compulsory attendance at University lectures is in the best interests of the student body."—*The New Student*.

It was [illegible] certain after a conference [illegible] between Harvard and Princeton officials that these historic rivals will meet on [illegible] as usual.

Following Harvard talk of dropping Dartmouth in order to make room for an intercollegiate contest with the University of Michigan a conference was called to [illegible] the matter over.

The [illegible] agreement between the "Big Three" [illegible] appears to be of a binding [illegible] and probably insures a continuance of the meetings between [illegible] has been a consistent [illegible] in several seasons past and [illegible] between the two [illegible] are none too amicable.—*Ex*.

A [illegible] on Freshman Rules at [illegible] University disclosed a [illegible] in favor of black caps and [illegible] for the beginners.

The [illegible] was held because of [illegible], the public hazing of freshmen. A [illegible] ear in the correspondence [illegible] *The Spectator* followed. The [illegible] lost.

"[illegible] many of the freshmen [illegible] abolished as the result of [illegible] agitation against them. Apparently the student body is unwilling to [illegible] further the frosh regulations.

At the same time New York University has done away with hazing by faculty edict. This action followed arrests by the New York City police in connection with recent hazing.—*Ex*.

[illegible] have their own opinions [illegible] get married.

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112 Church Street

The Wetness

Man is but a worm of the dust—he comes out of his hole, wiggles about for a while and in the end some chicken gets him.

It All Depends on the Point of View

Her Version

I'm a co-ed, I'm a co-ed,
Short of hair and short of skirt;
Listen to my mournful story
Of the man that done me dirt.

I met him at Freshman Mixer
Handsomest that e're wore pants.
As the girls said, "Bet he takes you
To his first fraternity dance."

So I saved my little pennies,
Dollar, twenty-five, my hord,
And I took him to the jig that
Was put on by Mortar Board.

Now I ask you, is this cricket?
That big bum I'd rushed all fall
When it came time for his house dance
Never called me up *at all!*

I don't care about the dance, much.
'Tisn't that that makes me sore
It's those ten bits that I'm missing.
Lost and gone forevermore!

And His

With downcast eye and lowered head
He walked the hill with fait'ring tread.
He neither looked to right or left
His haggard features seemed bereft
Of all that man holds dear.

He spoke no word to any man
As though the corridors he ran
For days, quite dazed he stalked about.
When friends a cheery greeting shout
He doesn't seem to hear.

Why downcast college lad, why blue?
What bad luck may have come to you?
What blow has broke your spirit, man?
Answer, fellow, if you can!

With choking sob and lowered head
He stared at me, and trembling said,
"A shame like mine must needs come out.
I am that man you've heard about—"
"What *he?*" I cried! "Yea, God forbid,
I'm the Man Who Got No Akraia Bid!"

MOVIES SUBJECT OF TALK BY COLUMBIA PROFESSOR AT UNITARIAN CHURCH

Professor Joseph Wiseltier of Columbia University spoke under the auspices of the Burlington Art League at the Unitarian Church Sunday evening. His subject "Art for You and for Me" was illustrated by one of the films used in the campaign of the Metropolitan Art Museum to give the people of New York the finest in movies.

Professor Wiseltier centered his talk around the moving pictures, which appeal to everyone, young and old, those who are interested in art and those who care nothing about it but enjoy a good movie; and the conservatives who see only the evil side of the movies, avoiding them as a rule, but are coming to realize the great power of the movie for influencing right living and right thinking.

STUDENT COOPERATIVES IN TROUBLE

Whether or not the University Co-op which supplies Wisconsin students with text books at low rates is truly a cooperative will be disclosed at a coming investigation. The Gatewood Book Company a competing firm brought charges. The business practices of the Co-op will be aired in the coming investigation by Harry Klentor state official responsible for the enforcement of cooperative laws.

Meanwhile the cooperative girls dormitory at Ohio State University was temporarily discontinued, though its sponsors report it a workable plan. The dormitory is offered for sale and its supervisor is looking for another place to carry on the idea.

Under this plan the students were able to secure room and board for $85 a quarter. Each girl works for two weeks, caring for rooms or assisting with the cooking.—*The New Student*.

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for the woman of discrimination, is what you will always find at Parish's. We comb the world for latest and best ideas in jewelry, and our precious stones come from the uttermost ends of the earth. Come and see them.
Russel W. Parish
97 CHURCH

Calendar For This Week

Tuesday, October 26

7.15 P. M. Meeting of representatives from all organizations to draw up a social calendar.
8.15 P. M. Meeting of Key and Serpent Secrets at the Phi Mu Delta House.

Wednesday, October 27

7.00 P. M. Gold Key meets at Phi Delta Theta House.
7.30 P. M. Scabbard and Blade meeting.

Thursday, October 28

8.00 P. M. Concert in Old Mill Chapel by Miss Marston and Mrs. Bradish.

Friday, October 29

3.00 P. M. Senior Debate in Lecture Hall.
4.00 P. M. Dean of Chester speaks in Gymnasium.
4.00 P. M. Meeting of Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
7.45 P. M. Key and Serpent Smoker in Gymnasium.

Saturday, October 30

10.00 A. M. Women's Student Union in Old Mill Chapel
2.30 P. M. Norwich vs. Varsity at Centennial Field
8.30 P. M. Key and Serpent Dance in Gymnasium

BASKETBALL TEAM TO COMPETE AT YALE TOURNEY IN DECEMBER

The Yale tournament is included in the basketball schedule recently released by Manager "Larry" Averill. This will be the first time Vermont has appeared in a tourney. Other colleges which have entered teams are Yale, Holy Cross and McGill.

Vermont's court team is almost intact only "Mike" Katz, stellar guard having been lost through graduation. With a veteran team, the prospects for a successful season are good.

The schedule as announced is as follows:

Dec. 15—Montreal A. A. A. here.
Dec. 28—Yale Tourney at New Haven.
Dec. 29—Yale Tourney at New Haven.
Dec. 30—Yale Tourney at New Haven.
Jan. 7—Crescent A. C. at New York.
Jan. 8—R. P. I. at Troy.
Jan. 11—St. Michael's at Winooski.
Feb. 7—Norwich at Northfield.
Feb. 9—Middlebury here.
Feb. 10—St. Michael's here.
Feb. 12—Conn. Aggies here.
Feb. 22—Springfield at Springfield.
Feb. 23—Harvard at Cambridge.
Feb. 25—Springfield here.
Mar. 1—Norwich here.
Mar. 3—Mass. Aggies here.
Mar. 11—Interscholastic Tourney here.
Mar. 12—Interscholastic Tourney here.

LARGEST SNAKE IN THE WORLD!
Those students wishing to buy or sell second-hand text books may do so at
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and Tea Room
(Opposite Redstone)
Sometime when you are at the shoppe ask to see the largest snake skin in the world among other rare and interesting trophies.

OUTING CLUB

As there will [illegible] opportunities for [illegible] snow comes, every [illegible] tend as many [illegible] Notices of these [illegible] Physical Education [illegible] time to time. Watch [illegible]

He: "When I was [illegible] was left an orphan."
She: "What did [illegible]"

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1926 — NUMBER 11

KEY AND SERPENT WEEK-END STARTS TONIGHT WITH SMOKER IN GYM

Popular Speakers Appear on Program This Evening—Dance Tomorrow Night—Cadets Expected to Attend

This week-end the Key and Serpent [illegible] in charge of social affairs [illegible] and the way things are [illegible] it seems that everyone will [illegible] enjoyable time.

Tonight comes the big pep-raiser at the gymnasium. "Beat Norwich!" will be the watchword of the evening and everyone is going to be right there ready to make lots of noise and boost the team. There will be talks by Dr Aldrich, "Micky" McMahon, Captain Lockerbie, Manager Aronson, and "Speed" Denning. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be provided and there are also rumors that there will be something special by way of entertainment.

That Middlebury game last year showed what real cheering can do for the team, and with the whole crowd back of them, they will get in and fight with a spirit that can not lose. Friday night is the time to get out and show the spirit, and the old gym is going to see a lot of it at the Key and Serpent Smoker! Every good yell on Friday night is a yard gained Saturday.

Tomorrow evening in the gymnasium the Key and Serpent Dance will furnish a fitting climax for an eventful week-end. A large crowd is anticipated and after the afternoon's game it should be a very joyous gathering! The Algonquin Orchestra assures live-ly music.

Posters have been sent to Northfield in the hope that some of the Norwich visitors will stay over for the dance.

E. A. VINCENT SPEAKER AT A. S. M. E. MEETING

A meeting of the A. S. M. E. was held last Saturday at the Sigma Alpha Chi House. A talk on "Common Sense in Practical Engineering" by E. A. Vincent '27 emphasized the necessity of using one's head instead of theory in some engineering problems. Much interest has been shown in the A. S. M. E this year, nearly every meeting having a perfect attendance.

FACULTY AND GRADUATES IN THEATRE CLUB CAST OF "POLLY WITH A PAST"

The Theater Club presented "Polly With a Past" at the Strong Theatre last Wednesday evening. Among those who took part were several who are connected in one way or another with the University of Vermont. Mrs. Tagg, who is the coach of dramatics in the University, and Dexter Butterfield who graduated from the University last year and is teaching mathematics this year took the leading parts. Professor Jones of the Agricultural College, Mrs. Bassett wife of Professor Bassett of the Greek Department; Ruth Sinclair who made a name for herself in dramatic work here five or six years ago, Evelyn Metcalf, a graduate student of English; and Richard Gleason, business manager, who is also a graduate of the University, were among those taking other parts. The play was coached by Mrs. Helen Stiles Bigelow a graduate of the University of Vermont.

PUBLICATIONS BY MEN OF AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

The Orange Publishing Company of Madison, Wisconsin, has recently published a new book, written by A. Newcomer, instructor in Animal Husbandry at the University of Vermont. This book is carefully prepared and is to be used as a text and laboratory manual in the agricultural colleges of the country. The matter is devoted entirely to the judging of dairy products.

It is estimated that about one-fourth of the total forest land in the state of Vermont is lying idle on farms which ought to be made into forest crops. F. M. Callward, Extension Forester of the University of Vermont State College of Agriculture, has prepared a circular which gives, in brief form, many of the principles governing the planting of forest trees on the farm.

Parade Saturday

There will be a parade to Centennial Field Saturday at 1:30 p. m. starting from the Gymnasium. Everybody is expected to be there. Boulder is in charge. Come and show your spirit. "Beat Norwich."

SENIORS SLATED TO WIN IN INTER-CLASS CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

The inter-class cross-country run will take place on Friday, November fifth, at four-thirty.

This year the teams will consist of four men each instead of five men, due to lack of candidates. The Senior team appears to have the best outlook, with A. T. Post, J. H. Davies, Dean Rowe, and A. K. Tudhope, all veteran distance men.

S. M. Martinetti of the Sophomore team at present is showing the best time for the course, and is consistently beating the oldtimers. Wood, Albee, and Suitor of the Juniors form a strong combination and should give the Seniors plenty of competition.

The Freshman team is rather an unknown quantity although L. Davies who did good work on the Burlington High school team can push any man on the cross-country squad according to Coach Latty.

A cross-country meet with the Middlebury Freshmen was suggested but as the Middlebury team has not been organized this year the meet could not be arranged. However, Coach Latty has made arrangements for a freshman meet to be run next fall.

INSTALLING OF CLOCK IN CHAPEL TOWER TO BE COMPLETED SOON

It is safe to say that carpenters will be leaving the Chapel in ten days and painters in about two weeks. The body of the auditorium and the transepts are completed including the installation of the pews and the final touches to the beautiful white ceiling. The chancel is yet unfinished. A grand concert organ is being installed on the left side.

The balcony is nearly completed and men are still working on the stairs leading to it, decorating them with delicate scroll work. There are ten flights of zig-zag stairs in the tower which lead to the clock and first landing of the campanile. Workmen are now putting on the lead scroll work around the faces of the clock. This is a painstaking process necessitating the drilling of ninety-eight holes through the thickness of the wall on each side of the tower. It is estimated that this will be finished in a week and the clock installed. Then the tearing down of the staging and the cleaning up around the outside will be begun.

PLANS FOR MILITARY BALL RAPIDLY FORMING —LARGE CROWD PROMISED

Plans for the Military Ball which is to be held Wednesday, November 10, the night preceding Armistice Day, are going on apace. The tickets are expected to go on sale within a week. The price this year is only three dollars per couple and should help to make for a record-breaking attendance.

The Military Ball is the first formal dance of the year. It will last until one o'clock in the morning and as the next day is a college as well as a legal holiday studies will not keep anyone from going.

The Freshman uniforms have arrived and will be nicely broken in by November 10. The Seniors' boots are still rather stiff but two more Friday mornings will soften them up. Everything points to the largest attendance yet on record.

Of all the sad sights in ocean travel the saddest of all is to see a whale blubber.—*Utah Humbug.*

RIFLE TEAM MAY SHOOT IN BOSTON THIS WINTER

The first call for candidates for the rifle team will be made soon after the close of the football season, late in November.

Work on the schedule is being done through the military department and the names of the opposing teams will be announced soon. Plans are being laid to send the rifle team to Boston next February to take part in the Intercollegiate Rifle Matches which are to be held in that city.

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 10 MEN SINCE SUNDAY

Ten men have been pledged by the fraternities, whose new men appeared in Tuesday's issue, since Sunday. Kappa Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the results of its pledging, which did not appear in the last issue. The names of Alfred Sirois of Lawrence, Mass., and Earl Robinson of Burlington, pledged Sunday to Sigma Nu, were also omitted.

Lambda Iota announces the pledging of Gregory J. Edson of Dedham, Mass.

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of Russell H. Jeffreys of Chester and Daniel A. Huggins of Thetford.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Francis Herrick of Pawlet, Gerald Dorey of Middlebury, and Allen Donnelly of Atlantic City, N. J.

Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Clifford Morse of Wethersfield, Conn.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Harry Bruce of Lynbrook, N. Y.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Walter Kersey of Rumford, Me., and Arthur Birchard '29 of Springfield, Mass.

Kappa Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of the following new men: Harold M. Burstein of Bridgeport, Conn.; Theodore Bornstein of Brookline, Mass.; Harold Dinniman of New Haven, Conn.; Benjamin Elowitch of Bayonne, N. J.; Solomon Freedman of Roxbury, Mass.; Hyman Levine of Burlington; Max Levine of Bayonne, N. J.; Seymour Nathansin of Fitchburg, Mass.; Jack Rosenthal of Burlington; Harold Schechtman of New Britain, Conn.; Max Soloff of Bridgeport, Conn.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA HOLDS BANQUET AND INITIATES SIX MEN

The annual initiation of the University of Vermont Chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity, was held Saturday evening in the fraternity rooms in the Y. M. C. A. building, and the banquet was held at the New Sherwood Hotel. The following were initiated:

Frederick J. Fanning, '28; Philip B. Daniels, Frank A. Cormia, Angelo M. Garassi, Lester E. Judd and Louis Kingston, all members of the class of 1930.

Dr. H. A. Durfee of this city was toastmaster at the banquet, which was attended by many alumni, including a number from outside towns. Delegations from McGill University and Dartmouth were present.

OUTING CLUB MEETS TOMORROW TO PLAN FOR WINTER SPORTS

The Outing Club will hold its first meeting of the year Saturday, October 30, at 10.00 A. M. in the large lecture room in Williams Science Hall.

All who are interested in hiking and winter sports such as skiing and snow shoeing should be present as the program for the year will be drawn up.

Special arrangements have been made by President Sears with the Physical Education Department to give a two weeks course in the fundamentals of skiing, to be taught by Richard Bragg, '29, of Bellows Falls. The course will be offered during the winter months, the date to be announced later.

Bragg is a skier of note, having won several trophies and taking part in the annual Skiing Tournament held at Brattleboro each year.

CORRECTION IN BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Two corrections should be made in the Basketball schedule published in the last issue of the Cynic. The game with Middlebury on February ninth will be played at Middlebury instead of at Burlington, and on February twenty-eighth the return game will be played here.

'Beat Norwich' Slogan Which Promises Cadets a Struggle

Norwich Already Has One Leg on State Championship But Expects Opposition in Getting Final Limb—Has Not Won From Vermont Since 1920

PASSING GAME IS PROMISED TOMORROW

BEAT NORWICH is the battle cry and slogan on the hill this week. Norwich already headed toward the State Championship by virtue of their win over the Black Panther eleven last Saturday by a 14-0 score, is coming here confident of winning. The Norwich game will be the big home game of the season and plans are being made to accommodate the large crowd that is expected. The entire Cadet student body as well as the band will be on hand to support their team.

Norwich Paper Record Good

On paper, Norwich appears to have the upper hand but on the field we believe that Coach McAvoy's Team is superior. The season scores of the two teams are as follows:

Norwich			
Norwich	0,	Dartmouth	59
Norwich	0,	Rensselaer	0
Norwich	14,	Union	3
Norwich	32,	Fort E A	0
Norwich	14,	Midd.	0.
Vermont			
Vermont	0,	Columbia	14
Vermont	0,	Syracuse	62
Vermont	14,	Clarkson	7
Vermont	0,	Providence	21
Vermont	14,	Tufts	13

Both teams have played five games, Vermont winning two and losing three, while Norwich has won three, tied one and lost one. Norwich has scored 60 points against her opponents 62, while Vermont has scored 28 points against 117 of her opponents. But Dartmouth is the only strong team that Norwich has played. While Vermont has faced such strong teams as Columbia, Syracuse and Providence.

Opponents Not Overconfident

"It came out just as I expected," Captain Molter, Norwich leader, declared after the Middlebury game, but don't be too overconfident next week. The U. V. M. game will be a hard one." Wiley, the Middlebury captain, was heard to assert after the game. "Your chances against Vermont are wonderful."

1920 Last Time Cadets Won

Norwich has not won from Vermont since 1920. In that year, the Horsemen, led by Captain Dannie Steele, vanquished both Vermont and Middlebury. Last year, Vermont won by a scarce three points, that a field goal by Conway. Out of twenty games played between Vermont and Norwich, the Cadets have won six and tied one. The worst defeat administered to Vermont by the Horsemen was a 17-0 trimming in 1910. The no-decision game was an 11-11 affair in 1907.

Passing Game Promised

Tomorrow's game should see the passing game used to a large extent. Norwich has been using the aerial game all season, while in the Tufts game, all the scores came as a result of passes. The Vermont lineup will probably remain the same, no injuries occuring in the last game. Rice, Norwich fullback was injured in the Middlebury game but is expected to be back in the game by Saturday.

The probable line-ups are as follows:

Vermont		Norwich
Morse	le.	le. Andrews
Winchenbach	lt.	lt. Molter, Capt.
Denning, Capt	lg.	lg. Reirdon
O'Keefe	c.	c. Crowley
Kropper	rg.	rg. Tansey
Palmer	rt.	rt. Hourin
Simpson	re.	re. Dunlap
Conway	qb.	qb. Sherman
Scutakes	rhb.	rhb. O'Donnell
Candon	lhb.	lhb. Kane
Smith	fb.	fb. Rice or Garrity

QUESTION BOX TO FOLLOW CONVOCATION WITH DEAN BENNETT THIS AFTERNOON

Students Will Be Given Opportunity to Settle Questions of Religious Doubt in Informal Meeting of Those Especially Interested

This afternoon at four o'clock the Reverend S. M. Bennett, Dean of Chester Cathedral, England, will address a University convocation.

The Dean is a thorough student both of religion and of psychology and is in a position to aid students in clearing up difficulties of adjustment. He was a friend of Dr Coué and advocates the use of auto-suggestion in connection with the New Testament. He has written several books on Psychology, particularly with reference to the development of personality, and has the art of combining psychological and religious doctrines.

Following the lecture, members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will conduct a question and answer period, lead by Dean Bennett and directly concerning his address. It is hoped that this may clear up any questions in the minds of students on religious problems, and it will furnish an opportunity to meet the Dean in a more intimate way.

MEMBERS OF SOCIETIES MEET TO DISCUSS A TENTATIVE CALENDAR

At the meeting of the delegates from the different fraternities, which was held in the Marsh room in the Billings Library Tuesday evening, to discuss the social calendar for this year, no definite agreements were reached. The problem of cutting down the number of nights, on which the dances are held, was discussed and some progress made. The question of holding the interfraternity dances on different nights than the dances sponsored by college organizations the purpose of the dances being, primarily, to obtain money, was talked over but resulted in no concrete plan. The general opinion was that these organizations should have no competition on the nights of their dances. Only a out one-half of the delegates, that were supposed to be present were there. Another meeting will be held in the near future and it is hoped that the entire number of representatives will be present.

HOCKEY ASSURED FOR COMING WINTER; LIST OF CONTESTS PREPARED

Manager Egan has completed the Hockey schedule and arrangements are being made for a successful season. Dr Desautels of Winooski, who has coached for the past two seasons, will continue in that capacity this year. "Speed" Denning will captain the team. The assistant managers are A. C. Unsworth, C. H. Stevens, and M. I. Gould. The schedule which is published below is the longest that has been drawn up in the two years history of this sport at Vermont. The prospects for a successful season are much better than at any time before as most of the veterans are back and hockey is a certainty, which has not been the case until late in past years due to lack of funds. Last year nothing definite was possible and it was only due to the work of "Chet" Russell, '26, manager, that the sport was on the list of activities at all. The schedule follows:

Feb 2	Middlebury	Here
Feb 5	M A C	Here
Feb 9	Middlebury	There
Feb 16	Army	There
Feb 17	Union	There
Feb 18	R P I	There

ETA SIGMA

The Greek play which was to have been given Tuesday evening, has been postponed until the next meeting.

The Vermont Cynic

THE [illegible] STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE [illegible] ASSOCIATION

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[illegible] undergraduates are heartily invited to use [illegible] All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. Any [illegible] should be handed in or telephoned [illegible] before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

In charge of this issue:

[illegible] ..... News Editor
[illegible] ..... Assistant Manager

Vol. [illegible] October 29, 1928 No. 11

"BEAT NORWICH"

Tomorrow the first of the two annual contests with our two most ancient rivals, Norwich and Middlebury takes place. It has been six years since a Vermont eleven has won from one of our football teams either here or at Norwich, although there have been times when our escape was narrow. Last year was one of those times.

It was the fighting spirit of the college and the team that brought the state title to Burlington last year and it is the same fighting spirit that will do it this year if it is done.

According to all accounts the Norwich team is strong, but that does not make them overconfident. The Cadets are coming down here with a large number of followers as they always do, and in spite of their superiority on paper will not let down their guard one inch.

Our own team has come through the season without any disabling injuries and has been welded into a strong aggregation displaying a team work, which showed itself last week at Medford to be a valuable asset.

Tomorrow we can count on seeing some fast football played and the game will not be a walk away for either team.

The cheering section also will have a big proposition to face. The student body will not only have a chance to show up at the Key and Serpent Section tonight but to a much greater extent tomorrow on the field. The team will have a cheering section which is not to be despised and their cheers have been built up on the drill field. Every man who comes away from the game tomorrow without a sore throat will not be a true Vermonter. Let those who are down there realize that we know that they have the support and confidence by making the welkin ring with cheers which comes from the opposite stand sound insignificant beside our own. Let the cheering tonight be but a work out. Practice those cheers against tomorrow. Remember the slogan "Beat Norwich."

CAMPUS COMMENT

The Campus Comment column on this page is for the use of the students and faculty members at any time when they may feel inclined to use it. Everyone has one time or another, opinions and grievances, which are not common to him alone but which interest the crowd in general. What better way is there of letting that opinion be known and making itself effective for getting corrective measures if such are needed, than by broadcasting it to several hundreds through the medium of this page.

The Cynic is the organ of the student body and as such stands ready to publish any opinion which appears to have any basis at all. The only stipulation is that these communications shall be signed by the writer, the name to be withheld unless he or she wishes otherwise.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

I would like to express my opinion and that of many others concerning the foolish idea of "Changing Tickets." I would like to know the reasons for such a practice. Is this the way they do in other colleges?

It is nothing more than a "bushel of red tape," and the spending of money. It is ridiculous. The athletic department knows how many students there are in college. Why not reserve a section for us, and do away with this galloping over the entire campus to "exchange our tickets?" It costs money to have a set of tickets made as the athletic department is in need of money, why not do away with the idea of exchanging tickets?

We, who are on the Medical side have to do the same galloping over the campus to exchange tickets after late classes, and it's a matter of taking what is left. The athletic department can incorporate a good idea, if such a process is to continue, by having the boys come over to the Medical Building and give us a chance.

It is apparent that the system is a foolish mess of red tape, and good for nothing. Those who look after such affairs can do away with such conservative ideas, be more liberal and still have the athletic department function. They surely won't go on the rocks any more than they are now. We have what one might call "one man rule."

We are paying twenty dollars athletic fee and ten dollars to see four or five games, which amounts to just about ten dollars too much, after we traverse the campus to patronize such a foolish idea as has been set forth. Of course we are not all perfect, and are entitled to our own convictions, so that's probably the reason why such a brilliant idea was evolved.

I must close, Mr. Editor, for I fear I am taking up, or already have done, too much space, for which I want to thank you. I hope that Mr. Mayforth and others concerned will take heed and do away with the idea of exchanging.

A Student.

THE CHAPEL

If predictions are true, a short time from now will see the new clock installed and the staging removed from the tower of the Ira Allen Chapel.

In beauty the new building promises to be one of the brightest spots on our campus. The glistening white paint of the portico and the tower, and the guilded domes make a most decided contrast with the drabness of the other buildings beside it.

One feature of the new structure which everyone will appreciate is the clock in the tower. If this is run in conjunction with the other clocks of the college this will prove a most decided boon to the students and especially to the professors, who hate to have their classes interrupted by late arrivals. Those coming up from down-street will be able to hasten their steps or to enjoy their walk in a more leisurely fashion according to the tale of time which it tells.

Another boon which the presence of the chapel will confer, goes to the athletic department which is often harnessed by the necessity of vacating the gymnasium and postponing most needed practice sessions for convocations which are held from time to time.

Whatever the uses that it will be put to or the ones forbidden, the University is to be considered most lucky to have a benefactor, who would donate a building which is such an addition to its campus.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT OF 1929

Due to an error the name of Francis F. O'Keefe '29 was omitted from the list of candidates who were nominated by the nominating committee of the class of 1929 for election to class offices at the meeting which will be held in the near future. O'Keefe is a candidate for the presidency of the class.

The Wetness

Smells

Some people like Coty's "Paris"
And orange pekoe tea,
Or at the odor of gasoline,
Will sniff ecstatically.
Hugs Hall, they say, likes ether
With a dash of formaldehyde
While the Phi Delts claim the king of them all
Is an onion, nicely fried
Do you thrill at the odors from "Henry's"?
Or is "Narcisse Noir" more your style?
No matter, I know an aroma
That has 'em all beat by a mile
One that's so far ahead of the others
That it has 'em all tied to the wharf—
The smell of the other guy's cigarette
When you've laid off.

What College Ain't

If college was as college ain't! The reason for this outburst is the latest subject in Movies 13, namely "The Campus Flirt." Since unfortunately, the picture will be no longer with us by the time this Cynic comes out we don't get our usual advertising rates. But, honestly, wouldn't education be nice if it were only as painless as in the "Colton" of that picture, where gymn is positively a pleasure what with black satin running-trunks and thr-r-rilling blonde coaches, where the entire masculine contingent turns out for a girl's track-meet (that's so typical of Vermont), where all dormitory rooms are twice the size of the chapel, and where janitors are good-hearted "comic relief" instead of the grim-faced, turners-off of heat that we know. What a delightful innovation among colleges is this where no one ever has to study, because classes are never held, and where wild-eyed students meet one at the train. (We did *so* enjoy the huge mob and brass band that met us last fall.)

Perhaps it is the notorious New England climate that makes our Alma Mater so devoid of these charming college customs; black satin running-trunks *are* more practical in California than Vermont. Or it may be that the movie magnates never went to college. Poor dears, let's hope they never do; think how a course in Ec. 1. would shatter their illusions.

Ballad of John Jenson

John Jenson, simple country lad,
Gave to life the best he had.
The best he had was none too good;
John Jenson died as failures should.

John Jenson in a wormy bier
Laid in peace for year on year.
Till rotting in his pauper's bower,
John Jenson fertilized a flower.

The flower bloomed, as flowers will,
It grew to monstrous size, until
An Aggie prof came by one day
John Jenson's flower took away.

In Plummer's lab the flower grew,
To teach a student all he knew.
The student passed the course, they tell.
John Jenson served his purpose well.

Daily Dribble

To improve your age improve your time.

He who can bottle up his temper is a corker.

Things that never happen worry us most.

Dean Bennett of Chester Cathedral speaks at 4:00 in the gymnasium.

Don't miss it. A period for questions and answers will be given following the address.

Don't walk under a ladder—climb it.

AN ATHLETE'S PRAYER

God make me a man
Give me the strength to stand for right
When other folks have left the fight
Give me the courage of the man
Who knows that if he wills he can
Teach me to see in every face
The good, and kind and not the base
Make me sincere in mind and deed
Blot out from me all sham and greed
Help me to guard my troubled soul
By constant acting self-control
Clean up my thoughts, my speech, my play
And keep me pure from day to day
Oh make of me a man.

Now that would-be football heroes have been getting iceman jobs in the summer, will it follow that would-be pugilistic champs will in future join the marines?

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188 Bank Street

TOMAS

(BY CHARLES E. STAFFORD M'29)

It was hot, sticky, sultry in that little clearing. From out of the surrounding jungle there came that indistinct hum of millions of creatures. A behucco vine hanging in a twisted gnarled knot from a tree that was half brush swayed as a parrakeet landed lightly on a branch near it. A dragon fly skirted from one flower to another. A butterfly, himself a myriad of colors, flitted through the air in its irregular course. A beetle with a shiny, greenish back lost its hold on a blade of grass, skidded, and tumbled down to another blade. Leaves of strange plants, speckled with different hues of red and white, shuddered slightly as a hot, damp breeze lazily passed over them. Everywhere were colors set in a background of green and yellow. It was sticky, sultry, hot in that little clearing.

There was a terrible squak, a disgruntled scream, and a flash of green, red, blue and yellow marked the departure of the parrakeet. The dragon fly stopped his skirting; the butterfly landed on a leaf, closed his wings, and remained silent, his tiny eyes looking in the direction of the disturbance. From out of the tangled mass of jungle appeared a brown glistening body. Clothed only in a gee string, with a bolo stuck through it, and a heavy pack over his shoulder, Tomas stepped into the clearing and stopped. He had travelled far that day, and his way was still long before him, but he remembered what was in his pack, a bag of salt. He had gone far to get it, but that did not matter, for now no longer would he and his wife and her relatives and his relatives and his relatives' relatives have to suffer from the lack of salt. There is no salt lick in his "burro."

He took off his pack, leaned it against a tree, and squatted placidly beside it. From out of the thick tufts of his hair he took a brass pipe, and from out of the lobe of his ear he took a roll of tobacco, stuck it in the bowl, like one would stick a cigar, found a sulphur match somewhere in the folds of his gee string, lit it, and puffed in silence. The pungent odor of home dried tobacco filled the air around him like a heavy, soggy, dense fog, while down at his feet a score of ants were struggling with a grain of something that they had found and were taking home. The butterfly continued its zigzag course, the beetle had found something else to climb clumsily on, the dragon fly resumed his busy humming. And still Tomas smoked.

Out over the tangled mass of jungle, trees, hills and mountains went his mind, way out to a little "burro" nestled in a quiet valley, in a land that was free of dense jungle, a land where the pines grew tall and straight. True, not far away there was plenty of jungle, but where his hut was grew the pines. His own hut, built of wood hewn by himself, and with a roof made of grass which he had chosen and cut. And what were those tiny naked bits of human beings running around, laughing, or gathered with others in army formation and throwing rocks at the opposing forces? They were his, three of them. Stalwart youngsters they were, with scrawny gee strings trying to hide their atrocious pot bellies. There, most likely, seated on a board was his wife, weaving a cloth of many colors, while its strands were attached to the framework of the hut. He smiled, took out his pipe from his mouth, found that it had gone out, and stuck it back in his hair.

It was time to go, for already he had rested too long. In a moment he had slung the heavy pack over his shoulder, adjusted the head band to his forehead, and started off, his flat feet padding silently over the [illegible]. The parrakeet [illegible] darted away. The [illegible] through the air and landed on a behucco vine. The butterfly [illegible] closed his wings and watched, [illegible] lessly.

Tomas stopped [illegible] had instinctively warned him that [illegible] him there was danger. Maybe it was the way the parrakeet [illegible] maybe it was [illegible] had sought refuge [illegible] at the edge of [illegible] whirled around [illegible] time to hear the [illegible] it flew past where [illegible] There in front of him stood a warrior armed with a shield and head ax. What chance had he [illegible] fight with? He had left his "burro" a week ago, assured that there was a feud between his tribe and the Kalingas. He did not know that since then there had been already four heads taken.

The Kalinga rushed his shield in front of him, his head ax glistening in the sun. Tomas had no time to remove his pack. In a second he had his bolo out and met the attack the best he could. The head ax flashed through the air. Tomas ducked and jumped aside, striking at the other only to be met with the shield. They jumped apart and slowly circled each other. The Kalinga rushed again, his shield slightly tipped forward and three wooden prongs aimed straight for the throat of the other. Tomas saw the move, but could not jump out in time. The heavy pack on his shoulders was retarding his movements. He felt the shield crash against his chest and dimly saw the head ax sweeping down toward his back. There was only one chance. His bolo. Could it wound him? He struck blindly and felt the blade stick into something soft. He did not know that the head ax had cut him. He did not know what had happened to the other. Everything seemed to turn hopelessly black around him. It seemed as though nothing mattered. He felt no pain, yet, for some reason or other he had that tired feeling. His hands seemed powerless, his legs too weak to move. Then everything went far, far away and he knew no more.

* * *

In the "burro" called Mayinli [illegible] say that there is a woman with three children. She is old now, old, and her children are no longer young. Many, many years ago people used to call her Itao, meaning "Wise one," but today she is called "Wise Salao"—"the salt-less" for she will never use salt with her food, nor she nor her children who are no longer young.

Among the tribe of the Kalinga is a "burro" that has a strange tale which is now almost a legend. They speak of a young warrior who went, many, many moons ago, went out on the path of war to get a head from the tribe of the Bontocs. He has never returned, nor have they been able to find out how he died, for there were no heads taken after he had left, by the Kalingas or by the Bontocs.

* * *

It was hot and sultry in that little clearing. A dragon fly skirted from one flower to another. A butterfly himself a myriad of colors, flitted through the air in its irregular course. A beetle with a shiny, greenish back lost its foothold on a blade of grass, skidded, and tumbled down to another blade. A parrakeet perched on a branch of a tree, ruffled his feathers, one, a red one, flew lightly and landed on some [illegible] and hard.

NO FRATERNITIES AT OTTAWA

Social life at Ottawa University, Kansas, moves along without the aid of Greek-letter fraternities. The substitute is "Social Groups." The student body is divided into sections of thirty-five or forty for social purposes. The division is "not arbitrary," but along the lines of natural congeniality and of friendship already existing. No rituals or insignias are permitted, and there are no intercollegiate affiliations.—*The New Student.*

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Co-ed's Corner

ATTEMPT IS MADE TO SAVE BULLETIN SPACE

As a ... of an article in the ...me ago, a list has been ... Y" room of all articles ... Anyone wishing to ad... articles is asked to put ... this list rather than on ... et. The purpose of this ... notices being scattered ... far, not many seem to ... vantage of this. It is ... to do her part.

W. A. A.

Soccer ... hiking classes will start ... permitting.

Field Day ... takes place November 2 at ... Grasshopper.

OUTING CLUB

There were nine girls who went on the 5-10 mile hike Saturday afternoon. Everyone is welcome on these hikes and a larger attendance is hoped for

Oh! La! La!

SHIRTS VARY IN LENGTH—COATS, BLOUSE, SLICKERS NO LONGER A NECESSITY

Skirts

More and more is the stylish woman designing her gowns to fit the occasion and one noticeable movement illustrating this is the varying lengths of skirts. Now afternoon dresses, since they are worn at times when the heaviest lifting is a cup of tea and the hardest work is conversation, are being worn rather noticeably longer—in fact about half way 'twixt knee and ankle. Perhaps this is to emphasize the idea of tallness or maybe it is to feminize women's dress—or perhaps the reason is to make the storekeeper's purses fuller as more cloth is required! On the other hand, the boyish skirt with creased sides and hip pocket is extremely masculine in appearance and is above the knees in length—however, this costume is to be used for sports wear and *active* sports wear only. To appear elsewhere in these skirts is to commit a social crime and the well-dressed women will treat such an offender as an outcast. The worning dress is a cross between the evening gown and the tea dress and hangs about sixteen inches from the floor at the shortest 'tho it often comes to from five to ten inches above ground at its longest.

Coats

The new coats are quite different and are causing the reappearance of the waist line. They are made to blouse in back and to have straight lines in front 'tho the sport coats, made of tweeds for the most particular women as plaids are a little too common, give the blouselike appearance in front also, due to the wearing of a narrow leather belt which is tightly fastened about the waist. These last, like the boyish skirts, are for sports wear only 'tho they are sufficiently long to be worn at football games and on hasty trips to classes. No longer does the ultra-fashionable woman wear a slicker—they are fast becoming *demodé* and their place is being taken by sort of heavy tweedlike sisters which are worn with jaunty tam-o'-shanters of the same material and a kind of leather zipper made in a harmonizing color. These make very neat outfits and are preferable as the colors do not seem likely to clash with the bright colors of my ladies' dress.

Individuality of Bobs—Ear Rings to Suit the Occasion

In these days of sameness in style and conformity to rule as far as clothes go, it seems strange that the mode for bobbed hair remains and does not change so very different. The fashionable "Miss" will not cut her hair the way her friend does but the way that is most becoming remembering only two things—first that it give a simple stylish effect, and second that it be close to the head. The cut may be long or short, straight or curled, boyish or strictly feminine, parted on the side or in the middle but it *must* be bobbed. At present the prevailing mode is a short cut but it comes far from being the rule. The ultra fashionable are, whenever possible, wearing their hair straight but if it is not becoming, a deep marcel is employed. By *no means* should a modern à la mode allow her hair to be trained curled or to be turned under at the ends. The hair is practically never worn with bands or fancy barretts though occasionally for evening wear a daring woman will place some one stunning ornament at one side of her head.

Now that the head has become so outstanding ear rings are playing a most important part—these are worn on almost all occasions and are ever growing in length so that for evening they barely escape the shoulder and for afternoon reach as far as the chin—but *never—never* should a woman of refined taste be seen adorned with such ornaments in the morning or down town.

Sorority Notes

Delta Delta Delta

Eta Chapter gave a tea Wednesday afternoon at the rooms.

Pi Beta Phi

A tea was given Monday at the rooms for the town mothers of the active girls. Belle Randall poured.

Alpha Xi Delta

Mrs. Edward H. Dench, of Philadelphia, the fraternity province president, was a visitor of Upsilon Chapter over the past week-end.

Upsilon of Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of Dorothy Weller '29 of Brandon, Vermont, on October 23 at the rooms.

The fraternity held a dinner party Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Dench, the province president. The following alumnæ were present: Annis Barney, Eunice Bayliss, Alida Fairbanks, Elizabeth Kimball Kidder, Anna Smith, Marion Vogler of Burlington; Dorothy Gilbert of Newport, Thelma Mathewson and Louise Morgan of Richmond; and Madeline Taylor of St. Albans.

Miss Martha O'Neil entertained all the Upsilon seniors at a dinner party at her home on Monday evening.

Kappa Delta

The pledges entertained the fraternity after the business meeting Thursday evening.

BLUESTOCKINGS

Everyone interested in Bluestockings is asked to sign up on the poster in the "Y" room.

There is going to be a Hallowe'en party, and much fun and entertainment has been planned by the committee in charge.

Current Comment

South Africa As a Winter Resort

Since many are considering where to spend the winter, we might as well select a place. South Africa has never experienced a boom that I know of, still H. A. Boyden in his article "South Africa as a Winter Resort" in *The Fortnightly Review* for October makes it fascinating to the ear as well as to the eye. The climate, the vegetation, the fruits, nature lavish in her ornaments, he portrays in delightful style. Comfortable hotels and lodgings are found midst beautiful flower gardens. The swish of hundreds of trout eager to be caught and eaten is music to the fisherman. Magnificent roads minus lions south of the Orange river are a pleasure to the motorist. Cape Town has its antiques and also its enjoyment places. Sea bathing is one of the best of sports while riding is a close second. The Cape Peninsula abounds in splendid beaches, suitable for meditation. Most everything that is wild has disappeared leaving habitable cities unique in their many attractions.

Africa as a Scene of Endeavor

After we have seen how lovely it would be to spend a winter in South Africa let us turn to "The White Man's Task in Tropical Africa" by Sir Frederick D. Lugard in *Foreign Affairs* for October. He outlines in a direct manner what our work is, in helping the country make the most of its raw materials as well as its people. He observes that the "railways in Africa are generally constructed by the state.....The importation of Indian labor has raised difficulties greater than those of the problem it was hoped that it would solve.....The mining companies generally make large profits." Education, as it is handled at present is not thriving though he admits that "habits of obedience to authority on the one hand and of responsibility and initiative on the other hand, have already been acquired in a greater or lesser degree." That statement proves the worth and hidden ability of the natives who need not so much the religious help as medical aid and educational instruction.

"WORLD TOMORROW" TO PAY STUDENT THOUGHT; $500 IN CASH PRIZES

Five hundred dollars in prizes is now available for young authors with a tendency to think and learn what others are thinking. *The World Tomorrow*, of New York City, edited by Kirby Smith is offering eight cash prizes for the best articles, written by young people on the subject "What Youth is Thinking."

The *World Tomorrow* wishes to find out what present day problem or problems loom as the most challenging in the opinion of youth. Some suggestions are: war, industrial autocracy, race prejudice, crime, ignorance, though these are merely queries. The writers are given the widest range and greatest freedom in their selection of topic. The magazine's only desire is to discover what social and individual problems are the most important to the younger generation, what it thinks will be its greatest contribution to civilization.

The prizes are as follows: Class One open to any person under twenty-five years of age—First prize $100; Second prize $75; Third prize $50; Fourth prize $25. Class Two open to any person from twenty-five to thirty years of age—First prize $100; Second prize $75; Third prize $50; Fourth prize $25.

The judges of the contest are: Emily G. Balch, Director of Policies of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Henry Raymond Mussey, Professor of Economics, Wellesley College; Kirby Page, Editor of the *World Tomorrow*; Beatrice Price, General Secretary of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace; Henry P. Van Dusen, of the Student Department of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Rules of Contest

1. Manuscript must be typewritten on sheets approximately 8½ x 11 inches, and unsigned. Name, address and age of the writer and the name of the manuscript submitted should be enclosed in a sealed envelope. (It is suggested that each contestant retain, for precaution against possible loss in transmission, a copy of his manuscript.) Manuscripts will be returned only when accompanied by return postage.
2. Articles must be between 1,500 and 3,000 words in length.
3. The Editorial Staff reserves the right to reduce the length of any article.
4. The right is reserved to purchase any article for publication in a future issue.
5. Manuscripts must reach the office of the *World Tomorrow* by November tenth. The judges will be glad to have manuscripts available for consideration as much earlier as possible.

The winning essays will be published in the January issue of the *World Tomorrow*.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor H. H. Ellenberger, head of the dairy department at the University of Vermont and Mrs. Ellenberger returned to Burlington on Monday evening. Professor Ellenberger lectured at the meeting of the American Dairy Science Association in Detroit, and then went to Toronto and Hamilton Canada. They made the trip by automobile.

Monday noon Professor Jacobs told the Exchange Club about his trip to Hawaii and about the eruptions of Mauna Loa.

At a meeting of the Faculty Club Saturday evening Professor Grout spoke on English Coal and English Industry.

Mr Tsoong, formerly a student at the University of Vermont Summer School is now at the head of the bureau of finance of the Province of Canton, China. At the present time he is engaged in an effort to stabilize the currency of Canton.

Compulsory physical education at McGill University, Montreal, has been suspended for lack of space to hold gymnasium classes.

MILITARY AND BAND NOTES

At last the uniforms for the Freshman section of the R O T C Battalion have arrived. The Frosh made their first appearance in uniform this morning on the back campus. By Armistice day they will have become used to the angles of their new clothes and will have thoroughly outgrown all their self consciousness.

Tomorrow, the band will play for the Norwich game in regular uniform, form

The Juniors are making a sand table sketch this week.

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MIDDLEBURY OFFERS STRONG OPPOSITION IN CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

[illegible] meet between Ver- [illegible] harriers will [illegible] the Middlebury game [illegible]

[illegible] that it is practical- [illegible] Middlebury will with- [illegible] the fact that this [illegible] the strongest cross [illegible] has had for years [illegible] the lack of per- [illegible] entirely. At [illegible] Reece O T Wood R I Allen, all vet [illegible] as well as [illegible] year's sensation [illegible] training for the [illegible] season of the coach [illegible] have one of the best [illegible] in Northern New [illegible] candidates put in two [illegible] training. As yet [illegible] country tradition is [illegible] and needs careful nurs- [illegible]

[illegible] Middlebury is the best [illegible] team and is expected [illegible] The rest of the [illegible] is composed of [illegible] showing above the [illegible] who will give keen [illegible] the Vermont veterans. [illegible] is now consistently [illegible] timers who at pres- [illegible] records Post is [illegible] the state record in the [illegible] the two-mile record. [illegible] record for the mile [illegible] by Post and Dean [illegible] the record for the Middle- [illegible] course until Don [illegible] last year.

FOOTBALL LEARNED IN PHYSICAL TRAINING TO AID FUTURE TEACHERS

Since the beginning of the school year the work in the Physical Education classes has been given over to the teaching of the fundamentals of football. The work on offensive tactics was completed last week, including the backfield positions and start, the line-men's position and start, the flail, the sidestep, the block and the reverse.

The next three weeks will be devoted to work on defensive tactics.

Dr. Arcmagic points out the fact that this work is of special benefit to all and especially to those who are going to teach outside of those who play football. A person rising to the principalship of a school and knowing the fundamentals of all sports, will be in a position to act as a competent coach for his teams.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY OFFERS PRIZES FOR ESSAYS BY FRESHMEN

Six prizes of $1,000, one for each of the six designated subjects given below, will be awarded to Freshman students of colleges and universities who write the best essays in accordance with the rules.

Rules

1. A contestant may submit only one essay.
2. Essays must not exceed 2,500 words. Any exceeding 2,500 words will not be considered by the judges of the contest.
3. Essays must be confined to one of the following subjects:

1. The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.
2. The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.
3. The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry.
4. The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.
5. The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.
6. The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

4. Essays must be legibly written in ink or, preferably typewritten, double-spaced, have wide margins, and be on one side of paper 8½" x 11". Each essay must bear the name, home address and name and address of the school of the contestant. The sheets must be numbered and securely fastened together.
5. All quotations must be enclosed in quotation marks and due credit must be given to sources of reference.
6. Duplicates of essays submitted in prior contests will not be accepted.
7. All essays must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Committee on Prize Essays of the American Chemical Society, 85 Beaver Street, New York City, not later than March 1, 1927.
8. The University and College Freshman Contest will be considered a national contest and all matters pertaining to it will be referred directly to the Committee on Prize Essays of the American Chemical Society, 85 Beaver Street, New York City, which will be assisted by designated individuals and committees.
9. Full rights to publish any essay submitted are reserved by the American Chemical Society.

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PURPOSE AND WORK OF INDEPENDENTS DEFINED

For the benefit of newcomers at Vermont the purpose and composition of the Vermont Independents are declared.

The Vermont Independents is an organization composed entirely of non-fraternity men in the academic college. Its purpose is to unite all the non-fraternity men in one group, where the interests will be in common, where acquaintances and friendships may be formed easily with others in the same strata socially, and where men who feel lost in the scramble may find they have a place. The membership is open to any man in the academic colleges who is not associated with a fraternity. A small membership fee is charged to defray such expenses as entrance fees into the inter-fraternity basketball and baseball series and other intramural activities.

All non-fraternity men including freshmen are asked to come to a meeting of the Independents which will be held in 3 South College next Monday, November 1 at 7 P M. Freshmen should be there to get the inside dope on the organization. Two Gold Key men will be elected by the sophomores to replace those who have gone fraternity. Upperclassmen should be present to help plan for the dance to be held this fall.

At a meeting held in the Y M C A office last Monday, M E. Weston, '27 was elected treasurer, and the dance proposed.

Sign Up for Special

Boulder society will run a special train to the Middlebury game Saturday, November 13, providing that enough people will sign up for tickets. All fraternities and sororities are asked to take the names of those in their respective organizations, who will go on the special at their Monday night meetings. Any others who are desirous of going should hand their names to a Boulder man.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE VERMONT Y. M. C. A. PLEDGE

What's wrong with the Vermont Y M C A pledge? Is it all wrong or all right or just partly wrong and partly right? This is what the present Y. M. C. A. cabinet would like to find out. Here is the pledge:

To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.

To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church.

To promote their growth in Christian faith, especially through the study of the Bible and prayer.

To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to making the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

Times do change. If you think this pledge can be or should be so amended or restated that it would better fit in with campus and world needs now, tell the CYNIC or write your opinion to the "Y" office.

TASTEFUL JEWELRY

for the woman of discrimination, is what you will always find at Parish's. We comb the world for latest and best ideas in jewelry, and our precious stones come from the uttermost ends of the earth. Come and see them.

Russel W. Parish
97 CHURCH

Sidelights On Tufts' Game By A Spectator

Harvard wasn't the only team to stage a comeback last Saturday for anyone who had seen Coach McAvoy's charges play against Providence would not have recognized it as the team that lined up against Tufts. The Green and Gold eleven were changed completely from a group of individual men to a team that worked as one. Each man had his part to do and he did it to perfection. The defense was as nearly perfect as could be possible with the exception of breaking up the enemies aerial game. Coach McAvoy will spend the greater part of this week's practice session in drilling his charges in this department.

Game Not So Close As It Read

Even though Vermont only won by one point she came within inches of scoring another touchdown when in the last quarter she brought the ball up to the one yard line by forward passes and off tackle plays with John Candon carrying the ball in most of the latter plays. Here Jack Conway tried to put the ball over on a play that had netted from ten to twenty yards all the afternoon but the play failed and Vermont lost her chance to score.

Fish Ellis Not So Good

Fish Ellis may be the whole show down at Medford but to the few Vermont supporters who watched the game from the sidelines he didn't look so hot. In fact every time he caught one of Jack Smith's punts he made for the sidelines as fast as his feet would carry him to avoid being tackled for during the first half the Vermont secondary defense hit him hard and they weren't playing tag either.

Kropper Wins Game

It may have been Jack Conway's educated toe that booted the points after the touchdowns but it was "Tiny" Kropper who blocked the Tufts try for the point after their first touchdown and this saved Vermont from having the score tied.

Candon at Best

Few of the Vermont fans ever saw Johnny Candon at his best but he sure was showing his stuff Saturday. He picked his holes perfectly and reversed his field several times for long gains besides being a whirlwind on the defense.

Winchenbach There with Interference

Winchenbach also comes in for his share of the glory because of his wonderful work on the defense. Even after he was forced to leave the line and exchange with Candon he was the main stay of the secondary line. Time after time he was down under Ellis' punts to give Jack Conway interference on the run back one of which Jack carried 45 yards. Although the Green and Gold line was a little weak in holding back the Jumbo men on Vermont's punts Jack Smith gained a world of ground on his boots.

Backfield Does Its Share

Although the rest of the Green and Gold line and backfield did not exactly pull off any thrillers they did their share of the work and one of them can very well be praised too much.

And while Vermont was having her own scrap, Norwich was handing Middlebury a 14 to 0 defeat. Reports coming from the soldiers' camp are full of confidence. While Vermont supporters feel that the Green and Gold gridsters will come out on top in Saturday's fray, Norwich was only able to score two touchdowns on the comparatively weak Middlebury eleven which goes to show that their offense is not so strong. In the first quarter the Blue and White held the Horsemen on their one yard line which doesn't look so good.

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65.00	13.00	5.20
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HORTON PRIVATE LIBRARY GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY

1500 Volumes, Some of Unusual Value, to Be Kept Intact within Billings Library

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Perley H Osgood, of Lexington, Mass., the University of Vermont has recently come into possession of the private library of the late Arthur E. Horton, of that town. It was Mr. Horton's wish that his books pass into the custody of a New England Collegiate institution, and in view of the fact that he was of Vermont birth, Mrs Osgood chose the University of Vermont as the recipient.

The library comprises approximately 1500 volumes. It is a general collection but is especially rich in agricultural material- much of which was published in the earlier part and middle of the last century—and in history and general literature. It contains several volumes which were printed in the 17th and 18th centuries, some of which are valuable from the standpoint of the bibliophile. In accordance with the donor's request, the Horton Library will be kept intact as a unit in the Billings Library. It will be catalogued in due time and made available for student uses.

Mr. Horton was for a generation a highway and park engineer in Massachusetts. He was born in Clarendon, Vt., February 25, 1872, son of William P. and Mary E. Mackenzie Horton. He was graduated at the Castleton Normal School but did not receive a college education. His professional training was secured at night school and by practical experience. He was for some years one of the principal engineers engaged in laying out the metropolitan highway system and was active in connection with the landscape architecture of several of the parks in the metropolitan system.

At one time and another during his career he taught in Vermont public schools, lectured at sundry preparatory schools and on landscape gardening and kindred subjects at the Buzzey Institute of Harvard University.

Mr. Horton was a public spirited citizen and active in the town councils of Lexington for many years. He was a lover of good literature, and his books are full of his annotations, showing keen insight and deep appreciation. He was unmarried. He died May 10, 1921.

She (anxiously): Oh Archie, how far is it back to town?

Archie (at the wheel): About two pairs of oxfords.—*Virginia Reel.*

HENRY'S DINER
155 BANK STREET
You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

CHOPS AND STROKES

We see by the Norwich [illegible] the cadets may have a [illegible] Major Potter, Norwich [illegible] tor is sponsoring the [illegible] courts will not be used [illegible] surface will be soft [illegible] the sport will start [illegible] basis. The interest [illegible] by the Cadets will [illegible] the game will become [illegible] not.

We read some news [illegible] recent edition of the [illegible] *pus*. The paper [illegible] racquet wielders [illegible] first match against [illegible] lington on Saturday [illegible] 5-1. The match was [illegible] out against the upstate [illegible] outclassed in all [illegible] Green and Gold [illegible] winning the second [illegible] Freshmen combination [illegible] Woodbury 6-1, 8-6.

"The veterans displayed their former strength and the freshman candidates shaped up [illegible] was woefully weak and shows no promise for the coming season.

We refer especially to the last sentence. Middlebury [illegible] mont three times now and each time by the score of 5-1. [illegible] that showed up well in the Tournament and the veterans that remain we think that when spring comes Vermont will turn out a team that will take the measure of the downstaters. Practice will begin in the cage immediately after the close of the football season, under the direction of Prof. Carpenter.

Good Old Lady: My poor man, why didn't you go straight?

Convict No. 000: I was bent on getting married.—*Iowa Frivol.*



Corona has the features you want.

You can't get all these advantages in another portable.

Standard keyboard.
12 yards of reversing ribbon.
10-inch carriage.
Margin release on keyboard.
Variable line spacer.
Adjustable paper guide.
Self-spacing carriage return.
100 per cent visibility.
Proved durability.

L. P. WOOD
Sporting Goods Store
78 CHURCH STREET

The University Store

offers you a new service.

That certain magazine for which you walk [illegible] downtown—why not have one reserved for you [illegible] issue,

at the

University Store

Leave your name and that of the magazine desired and we will see that you get it promptly.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1926 — NUMBER 18

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All division page subjects are acceptable, and a list of these was published in the Tuesday, October 26, issue of the CYNIC, along with the rules of the contest. Border and [illegible] designs are wanted, and cartoons [illegible] very much desired.

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Because of the short time left, it is imperative that new entrants start work at once. They should also remember that there is no limit to the number of contributions that each contestant can make.

Any information that is desired can be obtained from Gloria Young, Cambria House, phone 99, or from Delbert Merrill, 62 S. Union St., phone 814-J.

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Friday evening the annual convention of the Vermont Dairymen's Association and the Vermont Sugar Makers' Association closed the last event on the program was a banquet at which Dean J. W. Votey of the College of Engineering was a speaker. He declared to the amazement of the audience, the wonderful life of a farmer as he experienced it. He professed the deepest respect for a good farmer and for a farmer's life but concluded that it was not meant for him.

Other speakers were Judge F. L. Fish, Dr. Wm. Schoenfeld, and Rev. George E. Price. Music was furnished by Mrs. F. B. Jenks and three sons.

FRESHMAN TEAM WILL RECEIVE FOOTBALLS

There was a Freshman class meeting Saturday morning at 10:15, when it was voted to give each member of the class football team a silver football as a token of appreciation, and two dollars was voted for green ribbons for the girls' field day today.

Green and white were chosen as class colors.

A representative of the Outing Club addressed the class and urged its members to take part in the activities of the club.

MILITARY ISSUE OF CYNIC PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Issue Preceding Armistice Day To Be Devoted to Activities and History of Military Dept.

The issue of the CYNIC for Tuesday, November 9, will be a Military Issue. The CYNIC has not published a Military Issue for several years and there is much material for such a publication. It is hoped to secure several cuts of photos taken at summer camps and around the campus.

The month of November is an active month for activities sponsored by the Department. Scabbard and Blade puts on the first big formal of the year, the Military Ball, Wednesday, November 10. The R. O. T. C. Band will play at Randolph for the Armistice Ball. The Band will take the trip to the Thanksgiving game at Springfield, Mass. The Rifle team is also getting under way by the end of the month.

A department which sponsors active and enterprising organizations, such as Scabbard and Blade, the Band, and the Rifle team is considered worth a special issue. The officers of the Department are all men highly respected by the students and who take an active part in their activities. For this reason if no other, this recognition should be given the unit.

While Military news is published regularly the CYNIC does not give space in its regular issues to many things which are well worth while knowing for the students in general.

The Military Issue will contain articles concerning the history of the unit at Vermont, the Land Grant Colleges, summer camps, and war records. It is expected that members of the military faculty will write articles also.

GOLD KEY HOLD INFORMAL MEETING

An informal meeting of the Gold Key Society took place last Wednesday at the Phi Delta Theta house, due to the scarcity of members for a formal one. It was decided to act on the suggestion of the Key and Serpent and publicly punish unruly Frosh at the Key and Serpent Smoker Friday evening.

Nothing. Something the rich man wants, the poor man has, the miser spends, and the spendthrift saves.—*Temple University Weekly.*

$100,000 NEEDED BY ALUMNI COUNCIL IN THE NEXT FIVE YEARS

The Alumni Council, an organization composed of representatives of graduated classes and existing for the express purpose of stimulating alumni support for the University, held a meeting at the Ethan Allen Club last Saturday morning.

Members present were almost unanimous in the opinion that about a hundred thousand dollars will be required during the next five years in order to carry on the necessary work for the University along the lines of endeavor assigned by the authorities of that institution to the Council. Accordingly the question arose as to whether or not the University should be asked to aid them in finance, and this was not settled.

Printed matter for the information of the members of the Council was distributed and reports from various committees among them the finance committee, were accepted.

The Council advised the finance committee, with the aid of President Bailey with whom they reported that they had an appointment, to devise a plan for presenting to the alumni an exact and detailed statement of what, with the advice, consent and cooperation of the President and Trustees, the Alumni Council wishes to accomplish.

After the customary banquet the meeting adjourned.

HANDICAP RACE FRIDAY

There is going to be an individual handicap race over the short course at the interclass track meet Friday, November 5th 4 p. m.

It is hoped that a date with the Middlebury Freshmen can be secured some time next month.

MIDDLEBURY OFFERS STRONG OPPOSITION IN CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

[illegible] between Ver[illegible] harriers will [illegible] Montpelier [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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(Continued on page 2)

DEAN VOTEY SPEAKER AT BANQUET ENDING DAIRYMEN'S MEETING

Friday evening the annual convention of the Vermont Dairymen's Association and the Vermont Sugar Makers' Association closed the last event of the program with a banquet which Dean J. W. Votey of the College of Engineering was a speaker. He delivered an [illegible] address on the subject, the wonderful life of a farmer, as he experienced it. He professed the deepest respect for a good farmer and [illegible] as a farmer [illegible] but concluded that [illegible] was not cut out for him.

Other speakers were Judge F. L. Fish, Dr. Wm. [illegible]field and Rev. George L. [illegible]. Music was furnished by Mrs. F. L. [illegible] and three [illegible]

FRESHMAN TEAM WILL RECEIVE FOOTBALLS

There was a Freshman class meeting Saturday morning at 10:15 when it was voted to give each member of the class football team a silver football as a token of appreciation, and two dollars was voted for green ribbons for the girls' field day today.

Green and white were chosen as class colors.

A representative of the Outing Club addressed the class and urged its members to take part in the activities of the club.

MILITARY ISSUE OF CYNIC PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Issue Preceding Armistice Day To Be Devoted to Activities and History of Military Dept.

The issue of the Cynic for Tuesday, November 9, will be a Military Issue. The Cynic has not published a Military Issue for several years and there is much material for such a publication. It is hoped to secure several cuts of photos taken at summer camps and around the campus.

The month of November is an active month for activities sponsored by the Department. Scabbard and Blade puts on the first big formal of the year, the Military Ball, Wednesday, November 10. The R. O. T. C. Band will play at Randolph for the Armistice Ball. The Band will take the trip to the Thanksgiving game at Springfield, Mass. The Rifle team is also getting under way by the end of the month.

A department which sponsors active and enterprising organizations, such as Scabbard and Blade, the Band, and the Rifle team is considered worth a special issue. The officers of the Department are all men highly respected by the students and who take an active part in their activities. For this reason if no other, this recognition should be given the unit.

While Military news is published regularly the Cynic does not give space in its regular issues to many things which are well worth while knowing for the students in general.

The Military Issue will contain articles concerning the history of the unit at Vermont the Land Grant Colleges, summer camps, and war records. It is expected that members of the military faculty will write articles also.

GOLD KEY HOLD INFORMAL MEETING

An informal meeting of the Gold Key Society took place last Wednesday at the Phi Delta Theta house, due to the scarcity of members for a formal one. It was decided to act on the suggestion of the Key and Serpent and publicly punish unruly Frosh at the Key and Serpent Smoker Friday evening.

Nothing. Something the rich man wants, the poor man has the miser spends, and the spendthrift saves.—*Temple University Weekly*

$100,000 NEEDED BY ALUMNI COUNCIL IN THE NEXT FIVE YEARS

The Alumni Council, an organization composed of representatives of graduated classes and existing for the express purpose of stimulating alumni support for the University, held a meeting at the Ethan Allen Club last Saturday morning.

Members present were almost unanimous in the opinion that about a hundred thousand dollars will be required during the next five years in order to carry on the necessary work for the University along the lines of endeavor assigned by the authorities of that institution to the Council. Accordingly the question arose as to whether or not the University should be asked to aid them in finance, and this was not settled.

Printed matter for the information of the members of the Council was distributed and reports from various committees among them the finance committee, were accepted.

The Council advised the finance committee, with the aid of President Bailey with whom they reported that they had an appointment, to devise a plan for presenting to the alumni an exact and detailed statement of what, with the advice, consent and cooperation of the President and Trustees the Alumni Council wishes to accomplish.

After the customary banquet the meeting adjourned.

HANDICAP RACE FRIDAY

There is going to be an individual handicap race over the short course at the interclass track meet Friday November 5th, 4 p. m.

It is hoped that a date with the Middlebury freshmen can be secured some time next month.

The Vermont Cynic

STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the
INTERCOLLEGIATE
PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Assistant Manager
Assistant Manager

All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. Any copy should be handed in or telephoned in before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

In charge of this issue:

News Editor
Assistant Manager

Vol. XXXI November 2, 1926 No. 12

SPIRIT

The Norwich game is over and with it the greatest display of spirit which has been seen on the campus so far this year. Not to say that it could not have been better on Saturday, but taking the game as a whole it was highly successful.

The rally Friday evening was attended by practically every male in the University and the Key and Serpent should be congratulated on the success which it sponsored. The speakers were brief in their talks but to the point and very explicit as to the outcome of the game. The meeting closed at an early hour but not without having accomplished its purpose. There was enthusiasm enough that night to have buried Norwich several times.

The sad part of it was that while all undergraduates must have been present Saturday afternoon, many seemed to have exhausted their voices Friday evening. Enthusiasm without means of expression is about as useful as an automobile without a driver. The cheer leaders worked hard but the spontaneity of response from the student section seemed to have departed somewhere. What no cheer leader should have had to do was necessary to provoke a little enthusiasm for that team which would have prevented the cadets from scoring on their long gains.

The members of the team were not called on to fight at any time and never knew under the shadow of their goal posts they stopped the Norwich gridsters who had been steadily advancing on the field. The cadets were given first downs almost at will. Several times they came within five yards of Vermont's goal. Then something seemed to happen. Norwich had reached her limit. They might as well have tried to crack a stone wall as attempt to break through the Vermont line. Coach McAvoy has a team of which he may well be proud. The cadets were surprised them all the time and they refused to recognize them.

What the crowd might have made a little more noise this delinquency may have been due to the drizzling rain which lasted throughout the contest. We can say to everyone's credit that no one left the field before the end. They had good reason to remain and anyone who had awarded the decision before the final whistle would not have taken into consideration the determination of the Vermont Cats-to-be in the face of defeat. Any one who doubts this statement should carry his memory back to the fourth quarter when the pig skin was advanced half way down the field before an unlucky break gave it back to the cadets.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

In a recent issue there appeared an editorial on the new chapel, treating of the gift as a valuable present, a convenience in telling the time, and that was all

After hearing Dean Bennett give his address in the gymnasium I think we can all appreciate the value of the chapel for such occasions. The acoustic properties of the gymnasium are so poor that the side and back seats are useless with any ordinary speaker. The seats are not only uncomfortable but, as has often been said, are actually dangerous. The platform is certainly nothing upon which we are proud to take any man who is kind enough to spend his time and energy addressing us.

Athletic activities were constantly bothering, first with persons who had to go through the gymnasium to gain access to the side rooms then with shouts as the fellows hailed one another in the locker room and finally with piercing shrieks as the showers were encountered. No, it is not the athletes that are to blame; it is their building and they should be free in it and not hampered by such affairs as convocations. Indeed no one is to blame; simply, an unfortunate situation exists.

In a chapel such as we are about to begin using not only will the unhappy situations of the gymnasium be eliminated, but a more full and appropriate meaning will be given such addresses as that of Dean Bennett by adding the right atmosphere. Three cheers for the new chapel.

A. '28.

News in Brief

Sherman Cox, ex-'27, of Woodstock, was in Burlington over the week-end, attending the Norwich game.

Hugh Mattison, ex-'29, of Bennington, was in the city Saturday and Sunday.

Edward, '25, of Boston was in town last week.

John Colton, '25 of Orleans, and Foster Berry, '25 of Montpelier were in town Saturday.

GOOD-WILL EVIDENT

That a most intense athletic rivalry can exist between two institutions along with good-will in other respects was demonstrated in Saturday's exchange of courtesies at Centennial Field. The formation of the letter "N" on the gridiron facing the Vermont stands was a distinct innovation and received a hearty ovation from both stands. The exchange of bands for the singing of the college song of each University was another evidence of good will and a ceremony which helps to foster it.

CADETS ALWAYS WELCOME HERE

We certainly have to hand it to the Norwich men for the spirit they showed here last Saturday. Conditions as they were, they could hardly have been blamed for tearing the town to pieces and making themselves generally bothersome if not even obnoxious. Particularly as the evening was that of Hallowe'en could the men have been safe and in the popular sense of the evening, justified, whatever they did?

However, order was maintained throughout, both on the hill, at the game, and in the town. Furthermore no vaunting or ill spirit was manifested.

Regardless of the outcome of the game which cannot be overlooked and which might seem to influence us otherwise, Vermont will be mighty glad to have the Norwich men in town again

Them: How old are you, my little man?
They: Eight.
Them: And what are you going to be?
They: Nine.—*Pitt Panther.*

CHRISTY'S BARBER SHOP
87½ Church St.
1 FLIGHT UP
Excellent service for
Ladies and Gents

University Stores Operated For Benefit of Students—Profits Small

In the year 1911 the first semblance of a University Store appeared. A student obtained textbooks from the different publishers and sold them at list price. This enabled a student to earn quite a sum of money during his college career. At graduation he sold the business to another student. However there were several difficulties connected with such a method. The student would not keep a very good system of bookkeeping so that when he graduated he left many unsettled bills behind him, which settled on the the new owner of the store. Consequently this practice had to be discontinued.

First Store In Benton's Regime

The first University Store was operated while President Benton was at the head of the University. The stock, furniture, and fixtures of the store were bought with money loaned by the trustees, who took notes on the store. The store was first located in room 4 in the Medical building. This location proved unprofitable owing to the fact that it was not convenient to the greater number of students. As a result, in 1915, it was moved to its present site in the Old Mill. Up to that time the profit had been consumed in paying off the notes. Only one clerk was retained in contrast to the six employees which the Stores now have. The sales, about the year 1915, amounted to $12,000.

Miss Barney Came in 1922

In 1922 Miss Barney took over the managership of the store. There still remained, at that time, quite a sum of money to pay on the notes, but under her excellent management the notes, together with the interest, were soon settled. Miss Barney has shown herself to have excellent business ability. In the short time that she has been here she has increased the sales from $12,000 per year to $40,000, the gross sales last year. In addition to that the store owns all its stock, furniture, and fixtures.

Finances Student Activities

Since it has been the policy of the store to make the profits before worrying about what to do with them, a certain sum of money has been set aside, on the books, to insure against any business setback in the future. This balance has been voted, when a demand arose, to some particular student use. Contributions are not generally made until the end of the year. Among the organizations that have received money from the Store are: the Glee Club; the Skating Rink project or any activity that the Athletic Associations has been unable to finance. The largest contribution that the Store has made is $1,000, which was given to the University Band, so that it could attend the inauguration of President Coolidge at Washington.

Profits Not Large

The gross sales last year amounted to $40,000 of which, 5 percent was the net profit. The individual sales were: the Store in the Old Mill, $30,300; the Coffee Counter in the Old Mill, $6,300; and the branch store in the Medical building, $7,500. The Coffee Counter and the store in the Medical building were just started last year.

Two thirds of the gross sales last year resulted from the text books. Selling text books is no profitable business proposition. The Store is given 20 percent discount by the publishers, but its overhead amounts to about 16 percent, therefore it is operating at only 4 percent profit, and no one would begrudge them 5 percent.

During the last five years the Store has been operated on a strictly business line. Rent is paid to the University for the space occupied. The Store has accepted overheads comparable to other stores with like merchandise in the city. No effort has been made to undersell the local merchants as that would be the cause of dissatisfaction.

Primarily a Service Agency

The administration of the University recognizes the Stores primarily, as service agencies. To accomodate the students in every way possible and to offer merchandise at prices consistent with good business operations, is its aim. The fact that the profits, periodically, are devoted to interests having general appeal to the students, makes the Stores essentially cooperative.

Constructive criticism is earnestly desired from anyone because the Store is, first and last, for the benefit of the students.

NORWICH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED —CONTAINS 17 GAMES

The Norwich basketball schedule as announced by Manager Galvin includes 17 games with a possibility of another. The schedule calls for a trip into New Hampshire and Massachusetts February 24 and 25. In December the cadets will meet Trinity and Wesleyan in Connecticut, and in January they will invade Massachusetts to engage with Williams, Holy Cross, Springfield, and Clark. Vermont goes to Northfield February 7. The return game is here on March 1.

December 7, St. Michael's in Winooski; 13, Dartmouth in Hanover; 14, Trinity in Hartford; 15, Wesleyan in Middletown; January 6, Manhattan in Northfield; 12, Williams in Williamstown; 13, Springfield in Springfield; 14, Holy Cross in Worcester; 15, Clark in Worcester; February 5, Middlebury in Rutland; 7, Vermont in Northfield; 11, Connecticut Aggies in Northfield; 15, Middlebury in Northfield; 24, New Hampshire in Durham; 25, Lowell Textile in Lowell; 26, pending; March 1, Vermont in Burlington; 5, St. Michael's in Northfield.

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE MORE MEN

Delta Psi announces the pledging of Harold Greene of South Royalton, and Alfred Martin of Brattleboro.

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of Terley Chamberlain of East Ryegate.

Nu Gamma of Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of Angus Klane and Philip Manning, both of Worcester, Mass.

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Field Goal by Rice Gives Cats Championship

(Continued from page 1)

while Rice gained [illegible] through the line.

On the whole the [illegible] and Gold was not [illegible] before when she turned back [illegible]. Most of this can be [illegible] weather as Vermont [illegible] open up her passing [illegible] advantage. The [illegible] defense was especially [illegible] Kropper and Captain [illegible] a good game on the [illegible]

The line-up

VERMONT		NORWICH
Leary, l. e.		l. e. [illegible]
Morse, l. e.		[illegible]
Winchenbach, l. t.		l. t., [illegible]
Kropper, l. g.		l. g., [illegible]
O'Keefe, c.		c., [illegible]
Capt. Denning, r. g.		r. g. [illegible]
Palmer, r. t.		r. t., [illegible]
Simpson, r. e.		r. e., [illegible]
Conway, q. b.		[illegible]
Candon, r. h. b.		[illegible]
Smith, f. b.		[illegible]
Thorn, l. h. b.		l. h. b., [illegible]
Scutakes, r. h. b.		

	1	2	3	4
Vermont:	[illegible]			
Norwich	[illegible]			

Referee—Swafield
Umpire—Peach
Headlinesman—[illegible]

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or
Fig Claiser?
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AT
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107 BANK ST.
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Co-ed Page

...NING RUMORS

...tar Board girls are in- ... the editorial in last ... s only natural. So we ... the mistake. It was ... hours of the dance ... by the society in the ... start a precedent. But ... the case. When the girls ... date for the dance and ... that it had to be on ... they naturally object- ... men all had open house ... So the Faculty allowed ... the dance on Friday ... the condition of the time ... Reluctantly the girls were ... their dance under the ... restrictions. Immediately ... that these hours were ... girls. Do you blame the ... being indignant?

Yes, we most certainly advocate ... the facts about a case be- ... rumors are spread.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR WOMEN TO COOPERATE IN HEALTH SURVEY

A survey of the health habits of the ... women is planned from the 8th ... November, inclusive. Health ... be distributed and the girls ... to check up how many of ... requirements they automatically ... during this time. It is hoped ... Juniors and Seniors will co- ... in this survey.

An abstract of the results obtained ... be published in the CYNIC and the ... will be the basis for future ... by the Health Council.

A bulletin board is now being main- ... in the "Y" room by the Council. ... this appear all notices, and in ad- ... a special article or picture on ... health topic. This latter is ... every day and some very ... and helpful suggestions are thus ... made to the women students. ... on the watch for this every day ... how much the suggestion ... to yourself.

A Co-ed's Diary

ONE MORE WEEK OF COLLEGE LIFE)

... a week-end! My but we were ... to Dear of Vermont 14 Tufts 13. ... Freshman game was a walk- ... Vermont-Norwich game will ... I guess—judging from the ... Middlebury score. Hockey ... the Seniors to gain a foot- ... the All Sports Cup—No use ... that is an athletic class. And ... Delta Delta tea—Weren't ... sandwiches dear? And all the ... Made a regular style ... government tests—My that ... a long story in two little ... dal O'ween the night of child- ... is being celebrated on ... by those who still con- ... kids. The first frost ... along with the first snow ... out all the new fur ... owners just couldn't let ... in the closet for another ... We have heard that one of ... was married Saturday.

...ulations Mr. Whitehead! ... A Recognition Sunday was ... service, but really all ... dresses *did* remind us of ... Blue Stockings is offering ... new members, many have ... if they take everyone that ... to join, it (the organiza- ... now "like Topsy"—but we ... about that. The next ... the Military Ball—already ... mencing to wonder and to ... Holbrook's class in Rural ... begins today, or rather to- ... an interesting group, ... time to go. Government ... n't noticable for their high- ... wonder. And now for the ... ally Come on let's go!

"THE CHASE OF LIFE"

... is a *Chase*, from the time ... breath,
... nt, the future, and past;
... ll must yield to the grand ... Death,
... is *kept* up to the last.

... 's a kite, ever bent on his ...
... 's a Magpie, all talk;
... a Muckworm, appears ... nd day,
... *Lawyer's* a blood-sucking ... House

AFTER COLLEGE, WHAT?

Are you planning to be of real service to the community you are in after graduation? Do you want to know definite things you can do to give a rural community a deeper insight into the true values of life?

Beginning Tuesday, November 2, Miss Holbrook of the Education Department will give a series of talks on the various phases of rural leadership. All girls interested are asked to meet her Tuesday night at 7:15 in the inner Y-room.

Whether you are planning to teach or not, people will look to you, a college graduate, to help in solving some of the problems of a rural community Miss Holbrook has had much experience along social service lines, and these talks promise to be extremely interesting and helpful.

HEALTH COUNCIL NOTES

Yes, this is also about colds. Going to the movies is what gave me the idea. But have you been to the Majestic lately when, during a soft-toned selection on the Wurlitzer, all you could hear were coughs from all directions? Probably among these was the man behind you or the person on your left; or was it you? It seems as if the movies was supposed to be the special retreat for colds and coughs of all descriptions. Perhaps it is generally thought that this is the only place where such afflictions will be less noticed by oneself and one's neighbors. If the picture is particularly good perhaps it is not noticed at the time. But afterwards—the number of colds and coughs has doubled, you don't see where you could possibly have caught yours. You wouldn't have if some kind soul had not gone to the movies to find mental relief for his.

So if you have a cold or cough, stay away from the movies. Or at least buy a box of cough drops!

"Show Boat"

By Edna Ferber

"Show Boat" by Edna Ferber is a novel of contrasting generations. Parthenia Ann Hawks, full of conventions and prejudices; her daughter, the more tolerant and less powerful Magnolia Ravenal, and Kein Ravenal, the modern, are clearly and sympathetically etched in these pages.

Magnolia Ravenal, child of a Mississippi show boat owner, wife of a professional gambler and later, a successful actress of variety, is the link between the different generations presented to us in the scenes. Her childhood is spent on the Show Boat, whose glamour and romance marks some of the best passages of the book. Her life as the wife of Gaylord Ravenal, handsome, unfaithful, and unstable, a gambler, is spent in the young Chicago, blustering, sprawling, full of gamblers and race track characters, but vigorous and alive. Her daughter, Kim, belongs to New York, the self-satisfied and snug city of our own time.

Edna Ferber, who has steadily risen since she started as a small town newspaper reporter sixteen years ago, is one of the cleverest craftsmen and keenest psychologists of our modern novelists. She has not only the penetrating eye but the sympathetic spirit. She does not ticket her puppets and hold them up for our approval or derision; she merely draws them as they stand with their virtues and their faults; passes no judgments or compels us to. This indeed is the function of the novelist.

"The *Prude* is a Fox, rather crafty and sly,
Pretending aversion to sin;
The *Coquette's* an Eel, that demands a sharp eye,
And frequently not worth a pin

"The wife, loving wife, is the pride of the Chase,
And life's gloomy evening cheers;
And where is the *Hunter* can't easily trace,
The sweet-tempered girls are all *Deers*."

"George, why are all your ancestors so bald?"

"Oh, I guess they got scalp treatment from the Indians."—*Columbia Jester.*

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church Street
Five First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

Current Comment

Beauty of the Home

We are all seeking the beautiful, as some one has said "We must carry it with us or we find it not." To carry it with us we must be able to appreciate what is beautiful and a little about the why. The "House Beautiful" magazine is one which is well worth glancing through. Exquisite small pieces or sets are photographed and described in the front part of the magazine among the higher class of advertisements.

Mosaics

An interesting article this month is "An Architect's Garden in the City" with views of charming spots, possible even in the crowded city, and detailed explanations and plans. Mosaics, pictures done with colored small tiles and enamels, from the English towns are described and their uses commented upon.

Advantage of Flowers and Shrubbery

Expanding a Bandbox Apartment is the title of another bit of charmingly pictured information. "An Alley Reclaimed" shows with diagram, word and illustration what can be made of a common back alley of any large town. The reformation is remarkable when contrasted with the place before it was adorned with gates, shrubbery and flowers.

Beauty of Pewter

There is also an article on "Pewter Revived." It seems that "old designs are now reproduced in this popular ware." Its simplicity and graceful shape will always keep it popular. Its durability will always keep it in use. "A Modern Apartment in Rome" furnished with Italian antiques is the interesting subject of another article which gives both photographer and writer ample opportunity. The dining room is sturdy and magnificent in its heavy Florentine furniture

Country Life

In *Country Life* even the advertisements are worth careful perusal. The full-length picture of the Californian home by the seaside is a marvel for simplicity and appropriateness to surroundings. At a glance the home seems to have grown there right out of the solid cliffs which it resembles How much better I like it than the picture of the home in Florida patterned after a formal Venetian palace My! I turn another page and, behold, and this more home-like in style but large and spacious in plan. This one is on Long Island and possesses a cozy atmosphere difficult to achieve with such large dimensions. The picture of the home after the style of the French chateau is so well proportioned. It is almost impossible to choose.

An Amusing Skit

Some smaller pictures and writing matter descriptive and historical as well as entertaining completes the finely illustrated article. There is a humorous skit on "Skylines" which is quite amusing, especially to the one who has traveled west and seen the queer monstrosities which cut the sky like a Chinese puzzle.

A Home of Rare Distinction

Two entire pages are devoted to pictures of a Long Island garden. Darling types of small homes follow with diagrams and photographs and it is all so well written, too. Four views of "A Little Home of Rare Distinction" show an architect of fine composition to procure "the cloistral effect of the front entrance" and "the terrace, with the bedroom balcony over the living room door." To complete this survey of the two artistic magazines in our library read H. H. Powers article in *The Art Bulletin*, entitled "Art and Economics." It will give you the reasons why art should live, what helps it exist and what we can do to help the twentieth century have an art of high order.

A Classical Dirge

An hour with Myrick—
Francais, with its tricks
An hour with Squires—
...re on electric wires
An hour with Prof Bassett—
Greek book lore? He has it
Around to dear Dean
Who just dotes on themes
Then face Mr Prindle
Words kindle and dwindle
Mr Tupper, good sir
Fails to cause any stir
Mr Crockett at last—
The week now is past

Envoi:—
For those who don't know it
This course is no cinch.
And profs care no whit
If you get in a pinch
When books, clubs, and dances,
Conflict all the time
No sweet smile enhances
No good bluff entrances
You have no more chances
A zero sublime!

LARGEST SNAKE IN THE WORLD!
These students wishing to buy or sell second-hand text books may do so at
The College Hill Book Shoppe and Tea Room
(Opposite Redstone)
Sometime when you are at the shoppe ask to see the largest snake skin in the world among other rare and interesting trophies.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
64 Colchester Ave.
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Home Cooking Our Specialty
Lunches to Take Out

FOR SODA AND CANDIES
Go to
CHURCHILL'S
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Star Restaurant
Chinese and American Foods
Regular Dinner 45c
From 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
A la Carte Service All Day
Special Sunday Dinner $1.00
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All Orders Put Up in Good Condition to Take Out.
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The Wind can't be blamed for lingering about a pair of Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings. Such lustre! Such colors! Such wear! Sheers & regular weight, from $1.85. Chiffons from $1.95.
The Old Bee Hive
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Silk Stockings for Wear

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SPEECHES AND CHEERS AT FIRST SMOKER OF SEASON GREAT SUCCESS

"Mushy" McMahon Stirs Enthusiasm While Other Speakers Give Encouragement and Band Plays Vermont Songs

The Speakers

[illegible] surface [illegible]

[illegible] was quite interesting [illegible] men develop the [illegible] and he took a special cheer of encouraging words [illegible] a great deal of pep and en[illegible]

[illegible] stressed the [illegible] and cheering would [illegible] in the game. He [illegible] had its part to do. [illegible] the students had their part [illegible] was cheering.

[illegible] talk ended the program. He stated that Nor[illegible] until the end, and [illegible] also have to put [illegible]

[illegible] speeches were interspersed with songs and cheers. The [illegible] had in the way of [illegible] and inspiring Vermont [illegible] to kindle the spark [illegible] there was a roaring [illegible] throughout the [illegible] the phrase was [illegible]

[illegible] and cider completed the [illegible] every man departed [illegible] a good showing on Saturday [illegible] they were not disappointed.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT NOTES

[illegible] for the Rensselaer game [illegible] out to thirty-five out[illegible] be placed in prominent [illegible] Four thousand [illegible] reserved seats have [illegible] sent to alumni and supporters of the University.

Final [illegible] been made for the [illegible] game with Springfield [illegible] Springfield. The team [illegible] by the band and [illegible] that a number of the [illegible] there the trip. A good [illegible] is expected to see [illegible] at Springfield because of the central location. The team will make their headquarters at the Hotel [illegible].

A [illegible] was taken at the Tufts game which aggregated about one hundred and fifty dollars to be used toward the Walter Camp Memorial at Yale University. The Memorial will cost $150,000. Half the amount will be contributed by Yale and the other half by colleges all over the country.

Another addition to the Varsity football schedule for 1927 is the game with Williams at Williamstown on November 12. The complete Football schedule for 1927 has not been completed yet but will be ready in a short time.

SOVIET RUSSIA AGAIN BROUGHT TO LIGHT BY SENIOR DEBATERS

The regular Senior debate was held Friday afternoon in the Williams Science Lecture Hall. The question [illegible] That the United States Should Recognize Soviet Russia," is one which was uppermost in the popu[illegible] some years ago. It has since then been relegated to a back shelf and it devolved upon the Seniors to bring it forth once more.

H V Greene led the affirmative to [illegible] assignment unanimous[illegible] H McLeod and [illegible] with a great assistance [illegible] the applause and [illegible] the winning arguments. [illegible] with M V Goddard [illegible] creditably for the [illegible]

The Wetness

"BRIGHT COLLEGE YEARS"

[illegible] The very next person who [illegible] to tell us that these are the [illegible] of our life, my dear, [illegible] appreciate them when they're [illegible] going to suffer a horrible [illegible] We have not yet decided [illegible] death by hanging or by Latin [illegible] would be most satisfac[illegible] For once our gentle nature has been goaded too far! We are just [illegible] For years we have allowed [illegible] and supposedly wiser people to [illegible] that we were having a perfectly [illegible] time in college that preparing [illegible] and taking tests was the great[illegible] one could wish for [illegible] though we may not appreciate [illegible] blessings now we will by and by, and so forth and so forth and so forth. We sensed that for years in the greatest meekness though neither our advices or ourselves ever believed a word of it. But we've heard that record just once too often and we hereby declare war on anybody and everybody who dares to make it in our presence.

Well, just why do the old folks think that college is so grand? If you ask them they will tell you that it is because you haven't any responsibilities. (By that they mean family cares, such as six children.) Responsibilities, my eye! That is just what we haven't got nothing else but. "You will be held responsible for the next ten chapters. You are responsible for a two thousand word thesis. You are responsible for five hundred pages of outside reading." Seems as if we had heard those words somewhere before. Six courses may be less work in the matter of feeding and dressing than six children but children will sometimes amuse themselves; six courses never will. They keep you busy from morning to night; they are never satisfied. If you give them a lovely toy in the shape of a perfect lesson one day they won't be content with that, they want another one tomorrow. You can feed a baby, put it to bed and forget it for a while; just try to forget an Ec course.

College is likewise joyful, so they say, because one doesn't have to work as hard as the poor tired business man. We haven't as much faith in the poor tired business man as we used to have. Thinking is the hardest work in the world, hardest to learn to do, hardest to do, and most fatiguing in its aftereffects. There is nothing in this world that makes you feel more like a discarded dish-mop than a few hours of real solid thought. If all the business men in this country put in eight hours a day of the same brand of thought that we expend in a three-hour exam the insurance companies would all go broke. Insurance companies are flourishing and the moral is obvious.

You may have heard of the great C. V. M. murder. We did it. The facts have never been generally known but for the good of the cause we are now making them public. It was like this: We had four tests, a report to write and a debate to prepare, all in one week. We were studying frantically when one of the old folks came in. He said: "Studying?" We said: "Uh-huh." He said: "What for?" We said: "Tests." He said: "Well, I hope you realize your blessings. These are the happiest years of your life." We killed him and put the body in the furnace. We were unanimously acquitted.

Not Progress But Recovery Is Needed Says Dean Bennett

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] as an aid to understanding [illegible] the past but also the world [illegible] In closing he left with us [illegible] common-sense and yet rather [illegible] thought. "We want a satisfying and consistent outlook on the [illegible] not an explanation of every [illegible] showing wherein religion and [illegible] science in our truest need.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS CONCERT GIVEN BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT

A large number attended the concert presented by the music department Thursday evening in the Chapel in the Old Mill. The artists presenting the program were Miss Miriam Natilee Marsden, pianist, and Mme. Elizabeth Bradish, soprano.

The first group was three piano selections played by Miss Marsden. They were the "Gavotte in B Minor" by Bach-Saint Sæns, the "Romance in F Sharp Major," by Schumann, and the "Valse Brilliante" by Chopin, as the first selection. "Granada," from "Suite Espanola," by Albeniz, the "Swan" by Palmgren, the "Movement Perpetual" by Poulenc, and "Lotus Land" by Cyril Scott, as the second selection. The last selection was the "Polonaise in E Major" by Liszt.

Mme. Bradish then sang "Romance" and "Madoline" by Debussy, "Therese" and "Von Ewiger Liebe" by Brahams, "The Last Hour" by Kramer, "The Bird" by Fiske, "Slow, Horses, Slow" by Jalowicz, "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes" by Carpenter, and "On the Steppe" by Gretchaninoff. As an encore she sang "Ouvres tes Yeux Bleus" by Massenet, playing her own accompaniment.

The audience was very well pleased as was shown by the applause.

After the concert Professor and Mrs. H. G. Bennett of the music department gave an informal reception at their home in honor of Mme. Bradish and Miss Marsden.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY GIVEN AT UNITARIAN CHURCH

Friday evening the Y. P. R. U. of the Unitarian Church entertained some of the college students with a Hallowe'en party. The room was decorated to resemble a barn and games and dancing occupied the evening.

This organization meets every Sunday for supper at six and either religious or social evenings are held afterwards. All students are welcome to come to these meetings.

LIGHT SHINES FROM CHAPEL TOWER

The light in the Ira Allen Chapel tower gleamed brilliantly over Burlington for the first time early Friday evening. To those approaching from a distance it had the appearance of a bright star setting over the tree tops but on nearer approach its real significance dawned on them. This beacon will be visible for many miles around.

Student assent has been given to the proposal to do away with lectures at Rollins College, Florida. The innovation was proposed by President Hamilton Holt, former editor of *The Independent*.

Instead of coming to classes for lectures the students will attend to study. The usual 60 minute period will be lengthened to two hours. The students will study in classes under guidance of the professor and in constant consultation with him "the purpose being to place academic life on a more practical basis by placing class attendance on a par with the hours and duties of a business office."

A majority of the students were favorably impressed with the idea some objections, however, were raised. The principle doubts were as follows: "Professors who have not adapted themselves to the changed condition and make use of the two-hour period to deliver an extended lecture, outside work continuing as before; the problem of the working student and that of the athlete who suffers from overstuffed schedules; the necessarily doubled number of conflicts, with their attendant inconveniences, as well as the uncomfortable and impractical conditions of some recitation rooms. A more serious point raised was the question of whether or not so radical a change in college procedure would affect the standing of Rollin in academic circles."

Assurance was given by the faculty that these difficulties would be smoothed out as the plan operates.—*The New Student*.

DOCTOR ALDINGER TO COACH WINTER SPORTS

The meeting of the Outing Club which was due to be held Saturday morning has been postponed. President F. H. Sears, '27, addressed the freshman class meeting which was held at this time. He explained the purpose and work of the club to the new men.

The opportunity of this organization especially in the field of winter sports is a large one at Vermont. Snow will soon be here and if work is started early enough there is no reason why a successful ski and snowshoe team cannot be developed.

Dr. Aldinger is to coach the team this year, which should help a great deal. In former years the team has had only such aid as the veterans on it could offer.

SEVERAL ORGANIZATIONS HOLD DANCES

The Sigma Alpha Chi Fraternity held an informal dance on Saturday evening. The music was furnished by Kenyon's Orchestra from Richmond and Professor and Mrs. Myrick were present as chaperones.

The Sigma Delta Fraternity held a dance Saturday evening, with Captain and Mrs. Lammons and Professor and Mrs. Crockett as chaperones. The music was by Paul Rider's Orchestra.

Sigma Phi Fraternity gave a tea dance Saturday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock, at which men from other fraternities were guests.

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Calendar For This Week

Tuesday, November 2

4.00 P. M. Field Day at [illegible] mount.
4.00 P. M. Tryouts for [illegible] Club.
7.00 P. M. Tryouts for [illegible] Club.

Friday, November 5

3.00 P. M. Senior [illegible] ture Hall.
4.00 P. M. Meeting [illegible] Cabinet.
4.30 P. M. Inter[illegible] try Run from [illegible]

Saturday, November 6

10.00 A. M. Men's [illegible] 1 South College.
10.00 A. M. Women's [illegible] Union in Old Mill.
2.30 P. M. Varsity [illegible] at Centennial Field.

"What would you [illegible] were dying for a kiss [illegible] aid."—*College Humor*.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1926 — NUMBER 13

SCABBARD AND BLADE HOLDS MILITARY BALL COMING ARMISTICE EVE

Popular Dance First Held in 1919—Is One of Most Colorful Events of the Year

[illegible] of November 10, will [illegible] gymnasium a blaze of light [illegible] on that night the annual [illegible] takes place. Since the [illegible] balls, owing to their popu[illegible] been staged on a larger [illegible] and without doubt the [illegible] Wednesday will overtop all [illegible] Sports. The Military Ball [illegible] its inauguration as an [illegible] been considered one of [illegible] ular formal dances at Ver[illegible] account in the CYNIC [illegible] elaborate ceremonies [illegible] the second annual ball [illegible]

[illegible] beginning of the dance the [illegible] cut and one of the battalion [illegible] sounded reveille. At the same [illegible] the rays of a spot light [illegible] it, Old Glory was raised [illegible] refreshments were dispensed [illegible] a real army rolling kitchen. [illegible] and machine guns lent [illegible] atmosphere to the oc[illegible] Invitations were sent to Nor[illegible] and Fort Ethan Allen officers. Two hundred and fifty couples attended.

Limit Admission in 1921

In 1921 the attendance reached a peak of three hundred and fifty [illegible] Since that year it has been necessary to limit the sale of tickets [illegible] neighborhood of two hundred [illegible]

[illegible] in 1922 stated the event [illegible] was "the biggest dance success [illegible] year!"

Again in 1923, the CYNIC said [illegible] year's ball that: "The many [illegible] and arrangements made [illegible] the best affair of its kind ever staged at the University." Among [illegible] features introduced that year, was the serving of the refreshments [illegible] baseball cage, and the arrangement of a lounging room in the armory.

The coming of the date of this popular social event is always much anticipated by the student body. Be[illegible] as it is, the first formal of the year, it should prove a highly fitting [illegible] to the formal social season. The Scabbard and Blade Society has spared no effort to make this year's Military Ball fully as brilliant a success as it has proven in every past year. Dancing will be from nine to [illegible]

J. O. BAXENDALE TO SPEAK AT ALUMNI MEETINGS

John O. Baxendale, Alumni Secretary, is to be one of the speakers at the meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Alumni to be held at Philadelphia, Saturday, November 6. Only two other speakers from colleges outside the organization are to be present. These are from Pennsylvania State and the University of Missouri.

Mr. Baxendale will also be one of the speakers at the fall smoker of the New York Alumni of the University of New York City, November 10. Two other speakers from the University are expected to attend.

DRAMATIC SOCIETIES PICK PLAY TONIGHT

[illegible] and Sandal, and Wig and [illegible] dramatic societies will meet [illegible] next play at the Delta Psi [illegible] tonight at 7:30. At that time [illegible] recently appointed to [illegible] play to be presented by the [illegible] in December, will give its [illegible] Charles Blackall '27 is chairman [illegible] committee.

[illegible] of the tied is often toward the divorce courts.—*Temple University Weekly.*

[illegible] selections and awards for extra[illegible] activities at Tufts are [illegible] by the Student Council.

[illegible] is what you get when [illegible] looking for something else.—[illegible] News, Brigham Young University.

Middlebury Special

Tickets for the special train to Middlebury are $2.50. They will be on sale today, on the campus. Get them early to insure securing of train.

FROSH WILL DEBATE SOPHS FOR BAILEY CUP

At a meeting of underclassmen interested in debating held last Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Old Mill, it was announced that the Frosh-Sophomore debate would be held November 24. A group of underclassmen turned out for the meeting, and they agreed on the question "Resolved That the United States should cancel the loans made to its associates during the World War." Tryouts for the underclass teams will be held in the afternoon of November 12 at Room 1, North College. All underclassmen who are interested in debating should hand in their names to Mr. Lawton Moore of the English Department and be prepared to give a speech on the subject chosen for debate.

With keen interest in debating among the lower classes, it seems quite probable that a lively contest will be fought for the possession of the Bailey cup. The cup is now in the possession of the class of 1927, which won a debate over the class of 1928 two years ago. Last year no Frosh-Sophomore debate was held. The Bailey cup was presented by Mr. H. Albion Bailey of Winooski, a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and a prominent debater during his undergraduate days at Vermont. The numerals of the class winning the underclass debate are engraved on the cup.

Emory Mower '27 is arranging the schedule for the Varsity debaters. As yet no contracts have been closed. The questions which the Vermont team prefers to debate is the cancellation of war debts by the United States and the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

FRESHMEN VOTE BAND $25

At a meeting of the class of 1930 early in the week it was voted to give twenty-five dollars to help send the Band to Springfield on Thanksgiving day. The band is going to accompany the team if sufficient money can be raised.

NEWS IN BRIEF

According to posters which have been displayed prominently about the campus for the past few days, the Newman Club, the college society for Catholic students, will hold its first reception and dance of the year tomorrow. The event will take place in the C. D. A. rooms at 8 o'clock in the evening.

All arts and science students who have taken algebra for the past two months were given a final examination in the Gymnasium last Monday from 4 to 6 o'clock. Engineering students will take their examination in algebra at the regular mid-year examination period.

Charles Stevens, president of the Junior class, has announced that a meeting of the nominating committee will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Billings Library. All organizations which are eligible to be represented on the committee are asked to send their representatives.

Fraternity and other organization grades in the arts college will be given out in the Dean's office on and after November 8, 1926.

FACULTY NOTES

Philip B. Whitehead, assistant professor of Latin and Miss Ruth Cary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cary of Wallingford, were married last Friday at Wallingford. Professor and Mrs. Whitehead are at home at 57 Harrington Terrace.

The Faculty Social Club of the University of Vermont held a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening in the Vermonters' club house.

FACULTY ADOPTS CUT SYSTEM FOR COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Students' pay heed to the new regulations in the cut system this year. No excuses are given for absences which are limited to one day. A student who accumulates cuts amounting to 25 per cent of the hours in which his course meets, will not be allowed to take his exam and he may be excluded from the exam for a less percentage of cuts. The 25 per cent includes both excused and unexcused cuts. If a student has cut five hours in any one course or nine hours in all courses he is called to the Dean's office for explanations.

With the exception of the cut system outlined above, the faculty has answered the students cause for a debate system. Last year the CYNIC published a series of articles and editorials on the subject of a cut system. Student agitation for a cut system has been, as shown by letters to the editor of the CYNIC published last year. With the promulgation of the new cut system a real need of the students has been satisfied.

MAJOR GEORGE PUTNAM ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT GYMNASIUM TODAY

Noted Publisher Will Talk on "England and America: Their Past Relations and Present Obligations to Each Others"

In convocation on Friday the fifth at 4 o'clock the students will have the opportunity of hearing Major George Haven Putnam speak on the subject of "England and America: Their Past Relations and Present Obligations to Each Other."

Major Putnam is a man of wide experience as an author and a publisher. Born in London, he was educated in the Columbia Grammar School of New York. He attended the Sorbonne, Paris, and the University of Gottingen. He has received honors from Bowdoin College, Western University of Pennsylvania, and from Columbia University of New York. He has been president of G. P. Putnam Sons, publishers, in New York City. He was a director of the Knickerbocker Press. He led in organizing the American Copyright League. France decorated him with the Cross of the Legion of Honor in 1871.

Major Putnam has written a number of books concerning authorship and publication; a book on Abraham Lincoln, and several memoirs. He has contributed to the "International Encyclopedia" and to the "Encyclopedia Brittannica." From 1915 to 1916, he was president of the American Rights League and of the Free Trade League in 1916. He is a member of the Century, Authors, City, (New York) and Saville (of London) Clubs.

Major Putnam's lecture is the second of a series of "University Lectures" to be given this year. The relations between the two English speaking peoples are of vital bearing on world affairs. The speaker, as may be seen above, is well qualified to discuss the subject and his talk is expected to be interesting and instructive in the extreme.

KEY AND SERPENT GIVE UP DATE FOR SECOND DANCE TO FRATERNITIES

The Key and Serpent Society met Tuesday evening at the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity House. The chairman of the social committee and the treasurer handed in a report of the recent Key and Serpent week-end. The Society voted not to hold another dance this year, and to give over the Saturday night following Kake Walk to fraternity dances. This evening is generally allotted to Key and Serpent. The interfraternity basketball tournament is to be arranged as soon as possible so that they will be finished by Kake Walk time.

The next meeting of Key and Serpent will be on November 9 at the Sigma Phi Place.

Last Tuesday evening at the first meeting of the Research Club held at Morrill Hall, Professor A. B. Myrick, president of the club, gave a talk on "Saint Simond, a Painter of Courts."

FRATERNITY RIFLEMEN TO MEET INDEPENDENTS

This fall the military department is going to try an experiment to create interest in the rifle team among the various social organizations on the hill. In connection with the regular practice made in December a match between the Independents' team and an all fraternity team will be shot.

Beginning on November 15, the Freshmen will take up shooting as a part of their military work. Those who show ability or promise may try out for the Varsity team.

BURLINGTON ART CLUB OFFERS FOUR COURSES

The Burlington Art League is offering four courses this year. After investigating many requests they are arranging for an evening class once a week. It includes a scholarly study of the great Art Schools of Europe. A leader has been secured and the first meeting will be on Italian Art. Anyone interested in the course may telephone Mrs. L. W. Dean, 2785 W.

The course in Applied Art, given by Miss Elizabeth Colburn is already underway, with classes meeting each Monday morning at 9:00. This course offers many interesting ways of solving the Christmas gift problem and the ten lessons will be completed before Christmas vacation. Those interested in joining may telephone Mrs. Hollis Gray, 1509.

The other two courses, Life Drawing under the direction of Mrs. R. F. Doane, and Poster Design, taught by Mr. H. S. Knight, are held each Thursday evening at 7:30 at the High School in rooms 19 and 20. There is opportunity for more members to join each of these classes by telephoning Mrs. R. F. Doane, 253 W and Mr. Knight at McAuliffe's Book Store.

BOULDER SMOKER TO PRECEDE MIDD GAME

Tuesday night Boulder Society met at the Sigma Phi place and decided to have a smoker the night before the Middlebury game. They also decided to run a special train to the Middlebury game if there are enough students who wish to use it. The question of keeping athletes up in their studies was also considered.

INDEPENDENTS ELECT TWO GOLD KEY MEN AND PLAN CHRISTMAS DANCE

The Vermont Independents held their first regular meeting of the season last Monday night in the Old Mill. There were quite a few non-fraternity men present. Two Gold Key men were elected in place of two others, who had formerly represented the Independents but who went fraternity this year. They were Charles Paine and Thomas Wood. A committee consisting of Bjorn, Thompson, and Bashaw was appointed to get men to sign up for a dance which the Independents are planning to put on before Christmas vacation. This committee is also to arrange for the best date and decide on the place, in which it is to be held.

The next meeting will be on Monday, November 15.

O'KEEFE AND FISKE TO HEAD SOPHOMORE CLASS

In the 1929 class meeting held Monday, the following class officers were elected for the year: President, F. F. O'Keefe; vice-president, Alzada Fiske; treasurer, Burt Morse; secretary, Dorothy Strong.

F. F. O'Keefe, the new president of '29 is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He plays center on the Varsity football team.

Alzada Fisk, vice-president, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She is prominent in several branches of women's athletics.

Treasurer Burt Morse is a member of Sigma Phi. Last spring he played third base on the baseball team. Morse is president of the Gold Key Society.

Dorothy Stone, secretary is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

A genius is a fool who succeeds; a fool is a genius who fails.—*Temple University Weekly.*

YEARLING GRIDSTERS TO BATTLE CLARKSON FRESHMEN AT POTSDAM

Young Catamounts Expect to Win Over Embryo Engineers Next Saturday

Tomorrow morning, the Green and Gold Frosh eleven will leave for Potsdam, New York where they will clash with the Yearling team of Clarkson Tech. Little is known about the New York team, but as a result of the last few games that the locals have played, the engineers will have to travel some to score a win over Coach Rattan's team. About twenty-two players will make the trip accompanied by Coach Rattan and Manager Moodie.

The Catamount Cubs have not been seated upon this season with the exception of the Dartmouth game. This resulted in a 20-0 decision in favor of the "Little" Big Green team. Dartmouth is supposed to have the strongest Frosh team in the East and only last week trimmed the Brown Freshmen to the tune of 60-0. The Frosh have scored 118 points to their opponents 20, so far this season. Bray is the leading scorer with six touchdowns to his credit, while Mace, Mitchell and De Rose have all scored 13 out of 14 tries for goal after touchdown.

Three Games Remain

According to the dope, the locals should come through and win the remaining three games easily. Fort Ethan Allen will appear on Centennial Field, Armistice Day, taking the place of the Burlington High team, which is unusually weak this season. The final game will be with the class of '29. Last year the Sophomores won unexpectedly and last year's Frosh may do the same thing this year. Of last year's stars, Palmer, Kropper, O'Keefe, and Thorne are all playing regular with the Varsity this fall and will be a great loss to the team. Nevertheless "Chuck" Levine, Smith, Van Name, Donnelly, Fiske, Robbins, Gardner and Young will all probably be able to play and expect to surprise the Frosh.

Track Dope

E. R. I.

This afternoon at 4:30 the inter-class cross-country run will be held—maybe. With pessimism born of knowledge of the present cross-country spirit, the writer hesitates to announce for a certainty that the event will take place. But all things considered, the cross-country spirit is better than last year, which in turn was better than the previous year. It's a slow process, this building up spirit. It takes tradition to do it. But even though the four classes have only three men from which to pick a four-man team, there will be some interesting results as far as individual results go. The scratch men will be Wood, Martinetti, Davis, Rowe, Post, Davies, and Tudhope—that is, if they all show up. The race ought to be a fight between the first three mentioned. Wood has shown great improvement the last week, Martinetti has turned in the best time of the year, and Davis, a Freshman, has never yet been beaten over the course. Albee and Freshman Martinetti will probably be given a two-minute handicap, while all other entries get a minute handicap.

The Junior team should have the lowest score if all their men get into [illegible] with Rowe, Post, Davies, Tudhope for a team with Boyce as reserve. The Juniors with Wood, Albee and Suitor have a fair outfit, their weak spot being the fourth man. The Freshmen with Davis, G. Martinetti, Eaton, and Edson seem to be little better off than the Sophomores with S. Martinetti, Ed Rowe, Kelly, Collins, and Hammond.

In any case, if the meet is held it can be considered a Vermont triumph, for it could not have been done in former years.

Wooden heads should produce burning thoughts, but they don't.—*Temple University Weekly.*

It always makes me laugh.
So wonderful a treat.
To see an athlete run a mile
And only move two feet.

—*Salt Shaker*

The Vermont Cynic

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[Contributions] are heartily [solicited]. [Communications] [should be] [signed] by [the] writer, whose name [will not be] published if [he so] desires. They should [be addressed to the] Editor-in-Chief. Any [matter intended for] publication in or [telephoned to the] office before 9 p. m. Sunday and [Wednesday] of [this week]:

[News] Editor
[Assistant] Manager

EDITORIAL

[Comment] on the Campus [appeared] in an earlier issue [of this paper] will be [discontinued] effective [with] this issue. [Instead] we will [print] the editorial [opinion] of the week.

We feel sure [that] every [reader] will be indignant and [disgusted] at any article which [appears] that will give them offense [or] displeasure.

And we feel sure [that] everyone who signs himself [or herself] A [Cynic] reader will [be glad] to have [the] privilege [of] suggesting a longer list of the advantages which the new chapel will bring [to] the students on this campus. [There] was a scarce and full [appreciation] of the intended uses of the [new building] when [working]. Therefore we [acquaint] ourselves with men[tioning only] a few of the things which [every student] may appreciate whether [he or she] is in the habit of attending convocation [and other] exercises or not.

FRATERNITIES, ATHLETES

In this issue is a letter from another member of the Junior class dealing with a topic which is of vital interest to all who have a desire to see [Vermont] rise at the top of the list. [There] are a number of Freshmen [who] have some ability in [sports]. These men are immediately [sought after] by men on the Freshman football [squad] and once in a while, one of them [finds] himself getting behind in [his studies] and stops going out for [practice]. Many of them however and [almost] all are the better men, because [the coach] signals which low [marks] put on playing. Mid[year] [examinations] and they [are] put under warn[ing].

[Fraternities] [now] [pledge] [freshmen] and are rushed [all] [year] in a [keen] fraternities [are] [always] [using] a [body] they are [trying] [to] [get] [as] much [about] [each] asset that [fraternity] [can] [get] [if] [they] [can] [get] [it] [from] [some] group. It would [seem] [that] those fraternities, who [show] a man so [highly] and who [have] taken so much trouble to get him [to] [college] [are] [enough] about him to spend a little effort to keep him in college. The [athletic] department is hindered [by] the scarcity of men who are able and willing to coach those who are [not] in their grades. Who is there who knows these men better and is better [able] to exert effective influence over them than the very organization which has so ardently expressed its desire during rushing to share with them the privilege of everlasting brotherhood.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The day after the Norwich game, I happened to pick up a Cadet on his way back to Northfield. The conversation drifted to athletics, which was a subject that both of us were interested in. The Cadet was rather enthusiastic about Norwich's athletic prospects. He averred that Norwich would win the state championships in all sports except [one]. In this sport he conceded Norwich's chances will be good.

"How about our teams?" At the Key and Serpent smoker, Coach McAvoy urged the fraternity men to help keep their athletes in good scholastic standing. Coach Dresser asked two Freshman players if they were going to be back next year. One said he would be; the other is not sure. The present Frosh football team would furnish valuable material for the Varsity next year, if the players do not get into scholastic difficulties.

What are we going to do? Are we going [to] [do] our best to keep our athletes [eligible]? Last year most of the fraternities did not do their best to keep their athletic members in good standing scholastically. In too many cases the athletes were given aid outside of their fraternities. The grades of the men were available for fraternities both at the offices of the deans and at the athletic office. Lack of knowledge concerning the grades of athletes cannot be given as a reason for the failure of the fraternities to tutor their own men.

Some of the tutors were not of the best. The best students are not available to tutor the athletes. The good students either do not believe in aiding athletes or are not interested. Men are called for by the eligibility department to act as tutors but very few students report for the call. In fact there were only four tutors available for athletes before mid-years and finals last year.

Does the student body realize that a little help will keep most of these men up scholastically? Do the students realize that moral support helps "green men"? This year in the last game of the football season the Varsity will face a halfback who should have been on our team. He started here, joined a fraternity here, but was not helped in his studies. The athlete became discouraged and gave up until one student worked with him just before mid-years. Needless to say, it was too late and the athlete dropped out. In the Turkey Day game he will give our line plenty of trouble. Why let other colleges have men like that?

If the students at Vermont want to have winning athletic teams, they had better stop bewailing the passing of the grid championship to Norwich and help keep the athletes in a good scholastic status.

'28.

This year there is a greater supply of promising material on the Freshman squad that for a number of years. Now is the time for the fraternities to show some of that college spirit which they are so often accused of destroying. What better chance is there to justify their existence.

CONVOCATION TODAY

The second speaker of those, whom the faculty committee has arranged to have address convocations of students will be here this afternoon. Major George Haven Putnam is a man of fame and well worth listening to. If anyone doubts the great ability of this man as set forth in another article he has but to open "Who's Who" to set those doubts at rest. In bringing such men here as the Dean of Chester, who spoke last week, and Major Putnam, the faculty members have certainly succeeded in their efforts to bring to the University men of outstanding personality. But their whole intention was to give the students first hand contact with these men. In bringing them here this is only half fulfilled. It is up to the student body to show that they appreciate this oportunity by turning out to hear the speakers and thus to do their share.

Major Putnam has a war record that many a younger man could not boast. Those who go to hear him will hear a man who has served his country well. Let's go.

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church Street
Five First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

FATE AND ROSA

MERTA E. MUNRO, '28

(The following story appeared in the Boston Post of October 30, and was awarded third prize in the short story contest which that paper holds weekly.)

Dick Andrews' musing was sharply interrupted by the ringing of the telephone bell. But he only settled himself more comfortably in his big chair. No practical jokers could fool him. Twice before, within the hour, he had been similarly interrupted. He knew, instinctively, that should he answer, her voice would come again. And what a voice! He could still hear the sweet, frightened tones. "Ricardo, help me—oh—" then as he had started to speak, the connection had been cut.

Again came the insistent ting-a-ling of the bell. This might not, of course, be the work of a practical joker. Those in his quiet, rather complacent set would hardly do a thing like that. Well, he'd see, and put an end to the joke, if it was one. He snatched the telephone, in spite of himself somewhat eagerly.

"Yes," he bellowed. He absolutely would not be haunted longer by this strange, sweet voice.

Then he heard again, "Ricardo—"

At least her dire fate, whatever it was, had not yet fallen. She was still safe. In surprise, Dick noted a distinct feeling of relief within himself.

"Ricardo, come at once. I am in grave danger." Then she gave the address of an east side shop. Surely, with its wailing note of despair, this was not the voice of a joker.

Filled now with the excitement of adventure, not heeding any possible danger to himself, he started in his high-powered car.

The city lights were just beginning to twinkle when Dick came to the given address. Through the dirty shop window he could see a motley collection of goods. He did not stop long to look, however, but walked quickly into the badly-lighted store.

Once there, he thought it best to be outspoken with the toothless, crippled old man who was in charge.

"Is a—is there a young lady here?" he asked him.

"Yong leddy? No, jost me an' Rosa here," he said quaveringly. "You want buy somesing, yes? Wait, I show you!"

He led the way to a pair of ancient and battered andirons.

"I was to meet a young lady here at this time. You're sure she hasn't been in?"

"No one comes here now any more. They go buy somewhere else. You buy somesing nice though, yes?"

Resolved to see the thing through, and to play for time, the young man examined the andirons critically. Still no one came. There was no excuse for staying longer, unless he purchased. So, at last, he paid unflinchingly the barbarous price asked by the old shop keeper, prolonging the transaction to its limit. Even then he could not make up his mind to take his departure. He turned reluctantly to the door at last.

Then she came—a young girl, Rosa, presumably, from a back room. She stepped close to him.

"Ricardo," she whispered. "Go—go quickly. Never come here again. I am safe. My danger is over. I fear for your safety. Go—go at once, I beg of you Ricardo."

"But, well—I say—"began Dick.

"Go! Go, I tell you! Go at once. You have saved me already!" cried the girl.

The crippled old man was now advancing, slowly, determinedly, stiletto in hand.

"You best to go, like Rosa says!"

So Dick Andrews went. His exit could hardly be called dignified.

For days after that he thought of the old man, and of Rosa with the sweet, sad voice—of Rosa, saying, "Go, you have already saved me! Go!" But never would he go back, even to claim his forgotten andirons.

Meanwhile, in the little store, when the door had closed after Dick Andrews, there was a mad celebration. The little old man grinned vacuously. Rosa danced joyously about, waving aloft Dick's yellow-backed bill.

"Rosa," shrilled the man, "those American school sure make you a bright girl."

"It worked, padre mio! Our little scheme worked! Now we shall eat!"

And while Dick was sitting alone, and wondering, Rosa and the old man were eating, feasting sumptuously, living comfortably on the money which fate and Rosa had played into their hands.

If talk is cheap and dangerous some fools prove miserly and cowardly as regards this same gift of nature.—*The Tomahawk.*

3 MILLION STUDENTS WHO HAVE NEITHER ATHLETICS NOR CAMPUS

More students in [colleges] are studying outside [the walls] than within. A student [body] of 3,000,000, without a [football team], colors, registrars [and] [rows] of buildings and stadiums [is] over the country.

Workers who [have] themselves in the [ranks] of workers who would [be] leisured classes, with [the] rich-getting "culture" [of] ambitious high school [graduates] as means for college, graduates of grammar [schools] to gain what they [missed] in years of hard [work] as merchants, shoe salesmen and women [get] the kind of education [they] want either by correspondence, [the] public library guidance, university extension classes, vocation classes, workers' [education] folk schools, institutes [and] classes.

For this huge army [of] new methods of teaching [are] In England and the United States adult education [is] advanced than in America. [The] past two years the Carnegie [Foundation] has been surveying [the] field. For the past two years [the] Foundation has been [surveying] field. As a result [England] being prepared on the [subject] adult education of [the] versity extension to [the]

A clearing house [for] tion movement has [been] East 42nd Street [will] be called the American [Association] Adult Education [Council] ucational meetings [and] tions dealing with [adult] problems. The association will include teachers [of] adult education, as well —*The New Student.*

Four Ways of Saying It

Freshman: "Huh?"
Sophomore: "What?"
Junior: "Beg pardon, what did you say?"
Senior: "I beg your pardon, Professor, but I failed to understand the purport of the inquiry?"

Senior: "Are late hours good for one?"
She: "No, but they're alright for two."

Holmes: Are you going to that new show at the Forrest? There is a company of 120.
Watson: What has that got to do with it?
Holmes: Nothing except that they carry only one trunk.—*Penn. Punch Bowl.*

"You the 'stallment man?"
"Yeh."
"Well, mom sent me to stall 'you off again."—*Carnegie Puppet.*

FOR SHOE REPAIRING
try
SIKORA'S SHOE SHOP
188 Bank Street

HENRY'S DINER
155 BANK STREET
You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

U. V. M.



We will paint or imprint FREE any school, fraternity or your own initials on that slicker or raincoat you buy from us.

WORK DONE BY AN EXPERT

PEOPLE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
29 Church Street

Incontestably Correct

Distinction

WHO among us does not secretly aim to be distinguished—to be different from others?

John Shannon's English Coats

add just that touch of *distinction* which all well-dressed men seek. They are "Incontestably Correct".

Illustrated Booklet, showing three Fall Models, sent on request



Turk's
MAGNUS IMPORTS, Ltd.
Sole Selling Agents
398 Fifth Avenue, New York City
Wholesale Only

Cavendish Raglan

John Shannon's English Clothes

Co-ed's Corner

BLUESTOCKINGS HOLDS PARTY TO ACQUAINT WOMEN WITH ITS WORK

The [illegible] a party at Redstone [illegible] November 2, and all [illegible] interested in the Club [illegible] who [illegible] were invited. A welcome was extended [illegible] the President, Eleanor Barrel [illegible] gave a [illegible] on the Club and its significance. Papers were read by Margaret Durick, Florence Smith, and [illegible] Bates to show the guests the type of papers that are read at the business meetings. The guests were urged to try out for the Club, the date November 15 being set as the limit for contributions to be handed in. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served and the party ended after some thrilling ghost stories in which [illegible] part.

The next meeting of the Club, a business meeting will be held Tuesday evening, November 16 at Grassmount.

Sorority Notes

Kappa Delta

Alpha Theta of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Catherine Gurney '27 and Ursula Dwyer '28, both of Burlington, on October 28.

Marion Anker '22 of Barre was in town over the week-end.

Epsilon Sigma

Epsilon Sigma held an informal dance Saturday evening at the Howard Memorial Building. Mr. and Mrs. Dean and Miss Patrick were the chaperones.

HEALTH COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS—PLANS MADE

The Health Council dined with Miss Jennings and Miss Blanchard at Grassmount Thursday evening. Plans for the coming year were discussed. Marjorie Purinton was elected recording secretary and Catherine Bassett corresponding secretary. Each month of the coming year is to be devoted to a different phase of health work.

MIDD REPRESENTATIVES AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING HELD LAST SUNDAY

The recognition service was held on Sunday at Redstone. A large number of new members were taken in as a result of the successful campaign of the previous two weeks. A representative from the Middlebury Y. W. C. A. gave a short greetings from that chapter.

This Sunday, the sing will be held at Campus House. There will be a special program and everyone who was at Redstone last Sunday should be there, and everyone who was not at Redstone last Sunday ought to be there.

Oh! La! La!

Do Not Indulge in Extremes

To the girls how I hope that I have not misled you in any advice I have given! Let me beg you, as modest girls not to indulge in extremes. Remember that your escort when dancing is apt to hold you so as to pull your dress a trifle therefore don't [illegible] dance without allowing a inch or two of freedom in the length of your skirt, and while on this point if you must roll your stockings though the style is now absolutely [illegible] be sure to roll them above and not below the knee; and may I suggest that garters blend with, and not contrast with your frock. Such [illegible] in judgment may easily [illegible] of a woman a social outcast.

Waist Line Appears

The waist line is again appearing above the hips the effect is being [illegible] mostly by the blousing [illegible] portions of the dress; [illegible] the addition of panels [illegible] is much newer; and [illegible] the use of some sort of [illegible] cut in a boyish fashion [illegible] with a mannish buckle [illegible] are varied in style and [illegible] they are of cut steel, [illegible] a fashionable lady wears painted rounded fastenings [illegible] nally odd shapes are [illegible] however these are, for the [illegible] conspicuous for their sim-

[illegible] attracts into the bonds of [illegible] male subject of His [illegible] means of rouge or powder, [illegible] false teeth, false hair, steel [illegible] and petticoats, high heels [illegible] will be prosecuted for [illegible] the marriage will be declared void, if the accused [illegible]"—*Old French statute.*

JUNIORS AND SENIORS REACH HOCKEY FINALS

In the preliminary hockey games the Juniors won from the Freshmen 3-0 and the Seniors defeated the Sophomores 4-1.

In volley ball, the Sophomores defeated the Seniors 15-4 and 15-6 while the Freshmen defeated the Juniors 15-6 and 15-12.

Regular Soccer and hiking classes were to have started Wednesday but have been postponed on account of the weather. Preliminary instruction in soccer rules was given in place of the regular out-door practice on Wednesday.

PROTECT YOUR WARDROBE AND YOUR HEALTH

The present rainy stretch of weather will probably greatly increase the number of absences due to colds for the next week or so. Is this necessary? It would seem that people who are considered old enough to be allowed away from home should also know how to keep themselves in good health. We are bound to have a certain amount of inclement weather but we are not bound to have an equal amount of illnesses. If it rains wear clothing in keeping; slickers, and either rubbers or shoes with waterproof soles. With such you are protected while if cloth clothing is worn you are obliged to be in class with damp garments which take the entire morning to dry out. Moreover it is very injurious to good clothes and shoes to get wet. Protect both your wardrobe and your health by proper clothing on rainy days.

STUDENT UNION VOTES $15 TO R. O. T. C. BAND

It was voted to contribute $15 towards the expenses of the band on the Springfield trip, Thanksgiving Day.

Charlotte Brown and Della Martin were elected delegates to the Women's Student Union Convention at Trinity College, Washington, November 11-13.

CLASS IN RURAL LEADERSHIP

Through the kindness of Miss Holbrook, Y. W. C. A. is able to offer a six-lesson course in Rural Leadership. This course is open to all women students of the University and will start November 16, in the inner "Y" room. Anyone who is interested is cordially invited and urged to attend.

FRATERNITY ROW

(By Lynn and Lois Montross; G. H. Doran Company, New York; $ 2.00 net.)

Of course you know the boy who went to the State University and who has made himself so famous that the donor of the new stadium cannot hold a candle to him. The four winds of the air carry the name of Andy Protheroe, King of A. O. G., King of slickers, King of women's hearts.

And yet our scrupulous selves condemn Andy. Andy is a scholastic black sheep, and the Dean looks on him more "with probation than with approbation." Andy dislikes realities. He is sulky when he forsees a break in his Dictatorship. He had no serious purpose when he enrolled in the State University. He has none, now. He is determined not to sit down to the feast of college life and rise empty. There is only one thing to say at the horrified cry of the "highbrows" in the orchestra seats: Andy Protheroe should not be criticized. A pained "Why not?" He is just a boy in his hey day, the insouciance of youth itself. And somewhere, sometime, there was a man who said that youth is always right.

Compliments of

C. A. BARBER & CO.

112 Church Street

THE "DRUGLESS" DRUG STORE

Much has been heard of late about the "drugless" drug stores. It seems that a drug store must be equipped to handle miscellaneous and sundry articles, such as stamps, radio batteries, hair nets, matches, and what not. The druggist must also be a veritable information bureau, who can tell off hand when trains leave, where to find every street, which routes are the best, what the prices of oyls pell are, who is the bantam weight champion in Liberia and other interesting questions.

The CYNIC Office puts in its claim of being the only "drugless" drug store on the campus. Although it was never the intention of the CYNIC Board to go into the drug business, peculiar circumstances have forced it to enter the activity. Every day about twenty or thirty students, alumni and wayfarers wander into the CYNIC Office to secure information of all sorts and a large variety of small articles.

This morning a member of the faculty wanted a piece of string and desired to know if the bell had rung, although it rang as he was entering the room. Matches are staple articles much in demand, and some even presume to ask for free postage stamps and stationery. Today a philatist was caught cutting stamps out of a box in the office. Some students desire to look at some particular college paper and are visibly enraged when told that the particular paper is not on the exchange list; they wonder what is the matter with the exchange editor.

The information which members of the CYNIC are called upon to give daily is both prodigious and varied. One innocent student appeared at 5 o'clock the other evening and asked if the business manager thought that the University store was open. The manager did not know whether the student was fooling until he saw the characteristic green cap of a Freshman. Knowledge of the names and life histories of all members of the faculty and of prominent undergraduates is expected of members of the CYNIC Board. Latest reports on road conditions are inquired about.

Some of the greatest football lines in the country are at their best in the drawing room.—*The Tomahawk.*

Andy is a symbol. Every campus has Andy Protheroes, although the professors do not know them by any such respectable name. Andy stands for all that is absurd and daring and nonsensical in youth.

The tales are sophisticated ones. Some are credible and others not at all. Here and there, Andy fades from the picture to give place to a football hero or to some other person, equally as important. "That Protheroe" only shines the more brilliantly, when he comes dashing back in his blue-green roadster.

In the foreword, the authors point out that a modern legend is being enacted on Fraternity Row. Learned doctors, who can analyze every phrase of Beowulf, walk along the Row, unaware that there is heraldry in these houses as there was in Astoblat. The authors say that Andy is already a tradition. But what could be more impossible! Lose Andy, who lives for frivolities and color and nonsense, and the lighter, sophisticated side of college life is gone! Andy will never graduate. Always as long as youth goes to college, he will be whizzing down Fraternity Row in his blue-green roadster, jamming on his brakes in front of the A. O. G. House with the usual Protheroe impetuosity. Always there will be an awed Freshman or a new pledge to whisper to someone else: *"That is Andy Protheroe!"*

TASTEFUL JEWELRY

for the woman of discrimination, is what you will always find at Parish's. We comb the world for latest and best ideas in jewelry, and our precious stones come from the uttermost ends of the earth. Come and see them.

Russel W. Parish
97 CHURCH

FOOTBALL STADIUM FOR INDIANS OF HASKELL

The wars of the younger generation of Indians will be fought in their own stadium. On October 27, 5,000 Indians will gather at Lawrence, Kansas to commence the four days the opening of the stadium at Haskell Institute, a school for Indians at Lawrence, Kansas.

The Haskell stadium cost approximately $[illegible]. It was built purely with Indian money, donations by white men were refused.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the celebration. On the evening of October 28, a huge Indian cast will present *Hiawatha* in the stadium. Dancing contests will occupy the following evening. On the following day the stadium will be dedicated by a football game between Haskell and Bucknell University.—*The New Student.*

Tel. 537-W.
Tailoring of all Kinds
CLEANING, PRESSING
T. P. O'HARA
170 BANK STREET

Student's Accounts Solicited

Turk Says

Fall Suits and Top Coats Ready

This schedule shows you how the Budget Plan works

$25.00	$ 1.30	$ 2.00
30.00	1.60	2.40
35.00	1.80	2.80
40.00	2.00	3.20
45.00	2.30	3.60
50.00	2.60	4.00
55.00	2.80	4.40
60.00	3.00	4.80
65.00	3.30	5.20
70.00	3.60	5.60
75.00	3.90	6.00

Try the Budget Plan

LANGROCKS and TURKS SUITS and TOPCOATS

Turk's

156-158 COLLEGE STREET

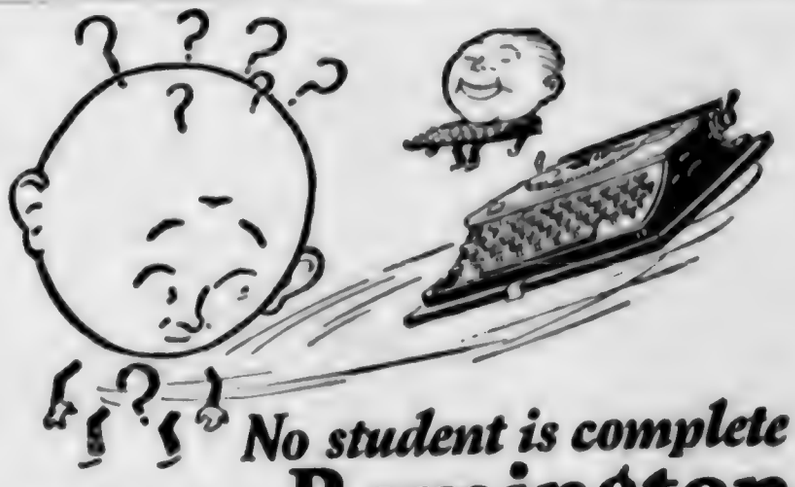
Forty-five feet west of the spot where once was located the Catamount Tavern, stands the bronze catamount. It was erected by popular subscription at a cost of $2,000 largely through the efforts of the late H. G. Root and modeled from a living animal in Central Park, New York City.

The Tavern was named from a stuffed Vermont catamount, shot in Bennington, and the largest of its species and stood on the sign board of the Inn facing west and grinning defiance at the State of New York.

This bronze catamount poses as a model for our University Mascot and makes a most interesting subject for stationery, banners and jewelry.

Sold at the

University Stores



***No student is complete without a* Remington Portable**



THE student who uses a Remington Portable Typewriter will tell you he couldn't get along without it, because it takes the drudgery out of writing up his lectures and preparing his reports and theses. Besides the time it saves, the Portable provides neater work than could possibly be turned out by hand. Profs are human, you know, and they appreciate and reward neat and legible work.

You'll find Remington Portable the handiest, fastest, and simplest to operate of all portables. It is the lightest (6½ pounds, net) and most compact portable (carrying case only 4 inches high) with four-row standard keyboard.

Can be purchased for $10 down and $5 monthly.

The Recognized Leader in Sales and Popularity

W. H. SHERMAN, 104 Church St., Burlington, Vt.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO., Howard National Bank Bldg., Burlington, Vt.
186 College St.

Free Press Printing Co.
189 College St.
Burlington, Vt.

Printing for every student need

ENTER THE MISSING HEADLINE CONTEST . . . SEE OPPOSITE PAGE



"Don't be stubborn, Sir!——"

Solomon was the first wise man who said "Nothing ventured . . . nothing gained."

America was discovered by a man who'd try anything once.

We *KNOW* that OLD GOLD is a better cigarette.

We *KNOW* that it is the smoothest and most satisfying cigarette ever parked between a pair of lips.

But the proof is in the smoking.

How can we "make good" our claims if you won't test them fairly with your taste! Here's what a fair tryout of OLD GOLD will prove to you:— That a cigarette can have plenty of punch without any punishment. That it can have all the aroma and fragrance in the world without taxing or tiring your tongue or throat. That you can smoke it morning, noon or night . . . as many as you like . . . with maximum enjoyment and without regret or after-effect. Now we leave it to you, Sir:— Isn't it worth a few cents to make these great discoveries?

PLENTY OF PUNCH · · BUT NO PUNISHMENT

OLD GOLD

THE SMOOTH*EST* CIGARETTE



20 *for* 15 *cents*

CAN YOU SUGGEST THE CLEVEREST WORDS TO COMPLETE
THE HEADLINE IN THE ADVERTISEMENT
ON OPPOSITE PAGE?

Third $2,000.00 CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE
$1,000.00
for the best suggestion

SECOND PRIZE $500.00
for the next best suggestion

50 PRIZES $10.00
for the 50 next best suggestions

JUDGES

GEORGE McDEVITT . . . . *New York Representative Boston Herald-Traveler*

MORTON S. RUTSKY . . . . *President, Collegiate Special Advertising Agency, Inc.*

JULIUS MATHEWS . . . . *Representative of 48 New England newspapers*

ROBERT W. ORR . . . . *Lennen & Mitchell, Inc., Advertising Agency*

THIS is the *third* OLD GOLD headline contest —with another golden pot of $2,000 in prizes. Get on your thinking cap — you may get $1,000 out of that pot!

The Lorillard Company think the advertisement on the opposite page is a dandy for OLD GOLD Cigarettes. But what shall the headline be? A headline makes or unmakes an advertisement.

You are invited to submit your headline idea. The obstinate man in the picture is refusing to try OLD GOLDS. The young lady behind the counter knows that a stubborn man misses a lot of thrills. What is she saying to him, to get him to change his mind?

Your headline must not be over ten words, including the four first words "DON'T BE STUBBORN, SIR!" That gives you a maximum of six words to add.

52 prizes totalling $2,000.00 will be awarded for the 52 headlines which most cleverly get over the point of this advertisement . . . in the opinion of the judges.

CONTEST RULES

(1) Contest opens November 1 and closes November 15th. All replies must be mailed to reach the Lorillard Company by or before midnight of November 15th. Winners will be announced November 29th.

(2) Anyone—of either sex—may compete, excepting employes of the P. Lorillard Company, or their affiliated companies.

(3) Read the text of the advertisement carefully. Get posted on the features of OLD GOLD Cigarettes. Then submit the most appropriate headline starting with the words "DON'T BE STUBBORN, SIR," and using not over ten words all told. The shorter the headline, the better, if it gets over the point.

(4) Originality, clearness, brevity, neatness and legibility will count.

(5) Send your suggestion on the coupon in this advertisement, or a sheet of white paper (written on one side of the sheet only). Sign your full name and address. You may submit as many suggestions as you like, but each suggestion must be on a separate sheet of paper or coupon, separately signed with your full name and address.

(6) In the event that several persons submit the same winning headline, with equal neatness and equal respect for the above conditions, the prize for that headline will be divided equally among them.

(7) The P. Lorillard Company will have the right to use as it pleases any or all headlines suggested, whether they secure a prize or not

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, *Division 134*
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My suggestion for the headline for the OLD GOLD *advertisement (Contest No. 3) is as follows:—*

"DON'T BE STUBBORN, SIR _____

_____"

NAME . . . . . .

STREET . . . . . .

DATE . . . . . TOWN . . . . . .

The Winners of the FIRST HEADLINE CONTEST will be announced November 15th
(WINNERS *of the second contest* WILL BE ANNOUNCED *November 22nd; the third contest, November 29th*)

EUGENICS SURVEY WORK IS UNDER THE DIRECTION OF PROF. H. F. PERKINS

University Is Conducting Investigation of Delinquent Persons and School Children of Vermont

The Eugenics Survey of the University has just brought to a [illegible] conducted [illegible] year 1925-26. It is now [illegible] a survey of a selected [illegible] having the largest number [illegible] Hereditary [illegible]

Outgrowth of Heredity Course

This [illegible] the outgrowth of Professor [illegible] courses in Heredity [illegible] conducted by him. It is [illegible] the auspices of the [illegible] and it is supervised [illegible] Committee of [illegible] one a specialist in [illegible] The survey is financed [illegible] donations from [illegible]

[illegible] the coming year are [illegible] The Survey will [illegible] in the State of [illegible] the existing facilities [illegible] and teaching of the [illegible] it will also contain [illegible] of a list of families [illegible] records of the state [illegible] as the Poor House, [illegible] Minded, and the In- [illegible] Any family heavily [illegible] in these institutions will [illegible] carefully

Work Praised

The work of the Survey is regarded [illegible] as being [illegible] of the greatest importance. The Vermont Conference of Social Work is in [illegible] favor of it. The National Committee for Mental Hygiene in New York [illegible] at the invitation of Governor [illegible] to place a staff of from four [illegible] in Vermont.

[illegible] that in the near future [illegible] practice of registering [illegible] feeble-minded people in the [illegible] be instituted. This is now [illegible] in the most progressive [illegible]

Survey Suggests Remedies

In an interview Professor Perkins [illegible] not all the feeble-minded [illegible] be in institutions but [illegible] them should be in special [illegible] trained teachers. The Survey hopes to bring this about, and [illegible] the fact that the present institutions are inadequate for the people who ought to be in institutions.

The Survey maintains a fully [illegible] at 489 Main Street in the Agricultural Building. It contains a [illegible] material collected in the [illegible] In an investigation [illegible] 2,200 people were included. In one family 476 members [illegible] seven generations are [illegible] in the pedigree chart.

To a Chemistry Book

[illegible] accursed book, I take [illegible] up
With bitter heart I gaze upon your [illegible]
I know full well I know what lies in [illegible]
For me when I have opened to the [illegible]
Where I left off when last I studied [illegible]
With [illegible] mutterings deep and [illegible]
I [illegible] cursed leaflets back and [illegible]
And [illegible] to Hades down [illegible]
[illegible] prompting spirit would [illegible]
[illegible] the fire your curling [illegible]
And [illegible] warm my hands above [illegible]
Then [illegible] your cooling ashes to the [illegible]
With [illegible] I would your implement of [illegible]
How great would be my joy to see [illegible]
Your [illegible] To see your [illegible]
By [illegible] but I must study all the [illegible]
Then turned back from Satan's [illegible]
I [illegible] Myself to study I address

Judge: "Rastus haven't I warned you before about stealing chickens and here you are before me again on the same charge. What have you to say for yourself?"

Rastus: "You all done gave me a mighty little leeway, Judge you know I'm a little hard of hearin."

Judge: "Oh that's all right, you'll get your hearing in the morning."

VARSITY PLAYS LAST HOME GAME TOMORROW

[illegible] the Vermont Catamounts will [illegible] the Rensselaer eleven. Judging from this season's scores, there should be a good battle, the chances of Vermont's winning being favorable. Clarkson, whom Vermont beat 12 to 0, beat Rensselaer 6 to 0. Rensselaer barely held Norwich to a scoreless tie. Rensselaer lost to Springfield 6 to 0. The Green and Gold eleven came through the Norwich game without any serious injuries so that things seem to be in good shape for a victory tomorrow. After tomorrow's game it will be easier to predict the outcome of the Springfield game.

Fraternity Notes

Delta Psi

Delta Psi announces the pledging of Harold A. Greene of South Royalton and Alfred Martin of Brattleboro, both of the class of '30.

Frank Atwood '26, "Lefty" Holway [illegible] and "Satch" Crouter of New York [illegible] were guests over the week-end.

Tau Epsilon Phi

An informal dance was held at the chapter house on Saturday evening, October 30 1926. This dance was in honor of the pledgees who during intermission, entertained with various original offerings.

The gathering was attended by twenty-five couples, under the chaperonage of Professor and Mrs. Benjamin F. Ladd, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rothchild of this city. Music was rendered by Dan Johnson and his Collegians. Visitors from Montreal, Boston and New York chapters were present.

The Wetness

"Poor Vermont's Hearse"

When Norwich boys came to the game
They cried aloud in wild disdain,
"'Tis gross injustice, 'tis not fair
To call us stable boys, beware!"

They brought a car and plied their [illegible]
With words of slander to instill
Their wrath and hatred due to us
Who used a term so infamous.

They called their car "poor Vermont's hearse,"
Parked it on Church Street with its curse
And left it while they strutted off;
It pleased their majesties to scoff.

What naughty boys from off the hill
Saw the doomed chariot of ill,
Took out the thing that made it go
And left it where the tin cans grow?
'Tis known but not published.

Clothes Maketh the Man

There was a man in U. V. M. who took R. O. T. C.
And did he hate it? Oh my Lord, he thought 'twas agony
It also happened, so they say, that this man had a girl
His name I've heard was Archibald; the lady's name was Pearl.
She thought that he was pretty grand; he thought she was the same.
Until, they, went, o fateful day, to see the Norwich game
There's something in a uniform that takes a lady's eye
Pearl fell, alas, for the first Cadet she happened to espy.
When they went to the dance that night the same Cadet was there.
And when he'd danced with Pearl just once, she gave poor Archie the air
Archie reads the "Daily Dribble" so he'd [illegible] grit and pep enough
And when next Monday came, began to [illegible] his stuff
Appeared in his monkey suit, his [illegible] by his side
In spats he [illegible] along the halls; [illegible] looked at him with pride
Took in his buttons and his bars, his [illegible] and spurs and all.
I hear he's going to take her to the Military Ball.

Vermont is noted for its democratic [illegible] symbolized by the cheery greeting of "Hello" on its campus.)

The Freshman Laments

If a body meet a body
And pass a body by,
All the lads they cry to me
"Say! Frosh your hat is high!"

If a body greet a body
And tip a body "hi,"
All the lads they sneer to me
"He's fed you if you try!"

"What's the dope?" 2 "Cocaine"—*Campus Humor.*

GRIDIRON NEWS

1927 Football Schedule

We hoped that the 1927 Football Schedule would be ready to publish in this issue, but as yet, final arrangements have not been completed. However, the complete revised schedule will appear in the issue of Tuesday, Nov. 9, according to present plans. The reason for the delay in approving the schedule is that unexpected offers of games have been received recently by the Graduate Manager's office.

College Football Games Tomorrow

Harvard vs. Princeton
Yale vs. Maryland
Army vs. Franklin and Marshall
Cornell vs. St. Bonaventure
Columbia vs. William and Mary
Colgate vs. Providence College
Carnegie Tech. vs. New York University
Brown vs. Norwich
Dartmouth vs. Boston University
Navy vs. West Virginia Wesleyan
Pennsylvania vs. Penn State
Syracuse vs. Georgetown
Fordham vs. Holy Cross
Vermont vs. Rensselaer

Another controversy in the college football world has resulted in the temporary suspension of athletic relations between Syracuse and West Point.

Last issue we intended to say something about the Norwich game but our remarks got lost. However it is never too late to repeat that Smith played a great game. He was punting very well under difficulties and then going down under the kick to make tackles himself. He was the mainstay of both offence and defence and but for him the score would have been much worse.

If the coaches who are now in charge of the sport at the three colleges are filling the same positions next year, it was definitely decided to abolish "scouting" among the "Little Three," and also that pre-season practice should be limited to two weeks before the initial game. *Williams Record.*

Forty-four freshmen were relieved of their clothing and imprisoned in a barn at the annual sophomore-freshman class rush at Western Reserve. They were rescued by the police and other freshmen, who supplied barrels and newspapers to their nude classmates.—*Exchange Service.*



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The stag at eve

THIS fellow missed out on a heavy date tonight by the close margin of one phone-call. But don't waste pity on him. He has his jimmy-pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert . . . grand little pals in time of stress.

When that cool, comforting smoke comes curling up the pipe-stem, troubles evanesce with every puff. For P. A. is The National Joy Smoke in fact as well as phrase. Cool as a money-lender. Sweet as a check from home. Fragrant as a pine-grove on a damp morning.

You'll like Prince Albert better than any other tobacco you ever packed into a pipe. You'll like the friendly way it treats your tongue and throat. You'll like the way it helps you over the rough spots. Buy a tidy red tin today and *see!*

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The Vermont Cynic

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R. O. T. C. ISSUE

MILITARY BAND EARNS ENVIABLE NAME DURING FIVE YEARS ON CAMPUS

Organization Took Place in 1922 —Vermont Musicians March At Capital in 1924 Under Lechnyr's Leadership

It sel[dom] happens in college that an organiza[tion] has achieved within four years since its formation a reputation and standing such as the R. O. T. C. Band has acquired. In 1922 Colonel George J. Holden, present Professor of Military Science and Tactics and commandant of U. V. M., realizing the lack of an organization which he knew would contribute much to the welfare and boosting of the University, drew together a group of thirty-five students for a college band. A set of instruments were secured from the government supplemented by those individually owned.

Lechnyr Director of Band

As director, Joseph F. Lechnyr of this city was procured. Mr. Lechnyr is a musician of fine ability and is recognized as the best director in the state. At present he directs the R. O. T. C. Band, the Burlington Military Band, the Burlington Symphony Orchestra, the Cathedral High School Orchestra and choir as well as the Middlebury College Band.

Since 1922 the band has grown from the nucleus of thirty-five pieces until it has had to be limited to sixty pieces. At all inter-collegiate contests and games at the annual Kake Walk, and in all patriotic or civil celebrations the College Band takes a popular and appreciated part. In the spring a concert is given in the gymnasium which is crowded to capacity. Besides these functions the band is especially prominent during Junior Week and the Spring Convocation which includes the "Class Walk."

March in Inaugural Parade

The U. V. M. Band had a great distinction bestowed upon it when it went to Washington in 1925 for the Inauguration celebrations, as representing Vermont in the parade. Each year trips are taken to various towns for concerts, parades and as an inspiration to the football team. This fall trips to Randolph, Vt., Middlebury, Vt. and Springfield, Mass. are scheduled with more planned for in the future.

Every Friday morning when the weather is nice, the band assists in the review of R. O. T. C. Battalion on the back campus. Many of the co-eds are in evidence, even at that early hour, and it is without doubt the band which attracts them. This organization has done tremendous good for the college and receives the hearty support of student body.

The Hawkins Collection of Civil War Books

An interesting collection of Civil War books may be found in the Hawkins Room at the Billings Library. The collection in this room was contributed by General Rush C. Hawkins, and second in size and value of all collections of books on the Rebellion.

The collection contains many biographies of great generals and statesmen of that period. There are several volumes dealing with the life of Abraham Lincoln.

Different campaigns of the war are treated in detail. The records of the Confederate and the Union armies and every regiment on both sides are included in this set. There are also archives dealing with the secret service and spies on both sides.

A program of the play, "Our American Cousin," at which President Lincoln was shot in Ford's Theatre is in the collection. This play was being presented for the first night in Washington at the time of the assassination.

An editorial section from *The Daily Citizen*, Vicksburg, July 2, 1863, gives an idea of how the people of that besieged confederate city were suffering.

Jefferson Davis' book, "The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Nation" is among the volumes. There are also many volumes about every war the United States has participated in.

MILITARY TRAINING AT VERMONT SUBJECT OF FRIDAY'S DEBATE

The question of Friday's senior debate was one which coincides with the present season of the year, when Armistice Day, and the Military Ball put the army in a prominent place in people's minds.

"Resolved that Military Training should be abolished at the University of Vermont" was the topic of discussion. Floyd James, William Lockwood and Albert Johnson upheld the negative, while Lawrence Kimball, Clifton Stafford, and William Lamson dared uphold the affirmative.

The negative won their contention by an almost unanimous vote. Of the six contestants only one is taking military at the present time and he was on the winning side.

The main arguments of the affirmative were that the training developed mechanical obedience which does away thinking, that it develops a militaristic frame of mind in immature minds of men, who are so young as is the present college entrant; and that it was ruinous to anyone's health to have to get up early in the morning for drill after being out late the night before on a date, or attending to some important college activity.

The negative cited the example of Switzerland, which has the largest army for its size of any nation, and yet no nation is less warlike. According to this side the presence of training develops a more democratic spirit by getting together the students at drill which is the only place that so many of them are congregated so often. The last speaker emphasized the value of training to the physical well-being of the student and cited as examples men in the audience who had improved in stature and brawn as a result of their four years in the R. O. T. C.

MAJOR GEORGE PUTNAM VETERAN AND PUBLISHER CONVOCATION SPEAKER

Preacher, Soldier, and Publisher Believes America Should Enter League of Nations—World Wants Peace

Major George Haven Putnam, publisher, who has seen the changes in men with their relations to one another for 83 years, spoke on "England and America," in the second of a series of University lectures in the University gymnasium Friday afternoon.

Major Putnam's life has been full of unusual experiences. He has preached in the Canterbury Cathedral. He fought in the Civil War. He has made addresses in many places. Since the Civil War, with the exception of two years, he has crossed the ocean yearly. His personal friends include the names of many famous men. From his large experience he drew examples and anecdotes to make his address one full of interest, and filled at times with humorous touches.

It is regrettable that there was not a larger crowd of University Students at Friday's convocation. Major Putnam is very well informed concerning the relations of England and America, as his talk on "England and America, Their Past Relations and Present Obligations," proved. He gave a brief history of the early bitterness between England and America which was brought to a climax by the Revolutionary War. He stated that America had borrowed England's law and also that we at first, were dependent on them for our literature.

Major Putnam is a strong believer in America's joining the League of Nations. He said that civilization was advanced only by men having ideals and visions. The League of Nations is one of these visions and America must join it in order to aid in the further advancement of civilization. Today the people want not war, but peace. The purpose of the League of Nations is to see that people get peace. In concluding he said that America had always been looked up to by other nations, and that America must not shatter their ideal by refusing to join the League of Nations.

Owing to unforeseen difficulties cuts were not available for this issue of CYNIC as promised.

NO PARADE ARMISTICE DAY

Owing to the abandoning of Armistice Day exercises by the Burlington Post of the American Legion, the University R. O. T. C. will not join in any parade nor will any convocation be held.

The University will observe Armistice Day by a complete suspension of classes.

FIRST SUMMER CAMP IN UNITED STATES HELD HERE IN 1914

All who sign up for the advanced Military Course have six weeks of training between their Junior and Senior to look forward to. For the past few years this training has been done at Camp Devens, Mass., beginning in the middle of June and lasting until the first of August. Camp Devens is an Infantry Camp and only those college units which have this branch of the service go there. Norwich and other colleges which have cavalry units were at Fort Ethan Allen last summer. The artillery units also have a separate camp. Only six New England Colleges, the Universities of Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Boston, and the Connecticut Agricultural College have infantry units. These made up the R. O. T. C. encampment at Devens last summer.

It is a little known fact that the first summer R. O. T. C. training camp for students in the United States was held at the University of Vermont. This took place from July 6 to August 7, 1914. About 150 men were here at that time. The camp was situated east of the Weather Bureau on land belonging to the University Farm. Captain Edwards of the Fifth Infantry was in command. The students paid $22 each to cover their subsistence while in camp. The training consisted of stiff courses in infantry tactics and rifle marksmanship.

The camps of today cover a much wider field, giving in addition to the above instruction in operating the 37 mm. gun, the machine gun, trench mortar, automatic rifle, and in all the other departments which modern warfare has developed. The fact that Devens is a training center for the regular army gives the student officers an opportunity to watch demonstrations of the work which they are studying.

The following table shows the number of Vermont men who have been to camps since 1919:

1919	5	1923	40
1920	16	1924	33
1921	28	1925	25
1922	55	1926	27

LOCAL SCABBARD AND BLADE CHARTER FOURTH ONE GRANTED IN EAST

Society Aims to Develop Efficient Officers and Correct Public Opinion of Army's Place in United States

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, established a chapter at Vermont on December 10, 1921. The Vermont company is the fourth chapter of the fraternity established in the eastern states, only Cornell, Johns Hopkins and the University of Maine had chapters in the East when Company F Third Regiment as the local company is known was founded.

This organization is composed of members in the Senior Advanced Course of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, chosen, primarily because of their ability in Military Science and secondly, because of their good standing in collegiate activities. The members are elected by the retiring Scabbard and Blade men. Membership is limited to ten men per annum.

Purposes of Society

The purposes of the society as promulgated in the preamble of the Constitution of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade are: Military Science is considered an obligation of citizenship. The society is formed for

(Continued on page 4)

Tomorrow Evening the Gymnasium Will Be Scene of Eighth Military Ball

Opening Formal Event of the Social Season to Be Held Armistice Eve—Dancers Will Pause at Midnight and Sing National Anthem—Admission to Ball Limited to 250 Couples

Scabbard and Blade will present the first formal dance of the season in the form of the eighth annual Military Ball. The event will take place tomorrow night, Armistice Eve, at the University Gymnasium. The hall is being tastefully decorated with national and university colors and banners. Standards of the United States and the Vermont R. O. T. C. Battalion will occupy a place of honor in the east side of the floor.

The Military Ball is one of the most popular events of the social season. Since its inception in 1919, the dance has proved to be one of the best attended terpsichorean affairs. In 1922 admission was limited to 250 couples. This limitation has remained in force ever since. Tickets may be obtained from members of Scabbard and Blade while they last.

Formal dress is in order for the evening but it is expected that members of the R. O. T. C. will wear their uniforms as has been the custom in former years. The cadet officers will have an opportunity to display their new style uniforms, which are different from those used since the establishment of the Vermont R. O. T. C. unit.

The dance will open at 9 o'clock in the evening and will end at one o'clock on Armistice morning. At twelve o'clock there will be a moment's pause to recognize the advent of Armistice Day. The hall will be darkened and the spotlight will be directed on the national and university colors on the east wall while the dancers will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" accompanied by the bugle corps of the U. V. M. battalion.

Music will be furnished by "The Vermonters," a ten piece orchestra, led by Joseph Lechnyr. This orchestra was selected after much deliberation and is considered one of the best in this section of the country.

The occasion will be chaperoned by the entire official staff, including Colonel and Mrs. Holden, Major and Mrs. Stanley, Captain and Mrs. Lammons, Captain and Mrs. Rattan and Lieutenant and Mrs. Fredricks.

Refreshments consisting of coffee, cake and ice cream will be served in the baseball cage at intermission. Miss Winifred Touchout, of the Home Economics Department, will be in charge.

The committee in charge of the dance consists of Charles Blackall, chairman, Larry Averill and William Lockwood. The entire Scabbard and Blade Society has acted as a committee to see that the dance functions properly.

VERMONT ALUMNI WELL REPRESENTED IN ARMY

A study of the latest issue of the Army List and Directory shows that 45 Vermont alumni are serving in the United States Army as officers. Of the number five hold commissions of colonel among them being Lieutenant Colonel Royden E. Beebe; Colonel Albert S. Cummins, Colonel George J. Holden; Colonel Waite Johnson, Lieutenant-Colonel Howard R. Smalley. Vermont is represented in the army by 10 majors, 14 captains, 12 first lieutenants, and only 4 second lieutenants making a total of 45 officers from the University of Vermont.

CALLS FOR VOLUNTEERS DEPLETED ENROLLMENT OF MALES AT VERMONT

The Military Department of the University of Vermont has an honorable record of active service in the various departments of war work. During the War of 1812 the main buildings of the University were used as a barracks for the Vermont contingents of fighters. In 1861 when the call to arms came from President Lincoln so many of the students answered that the University was nearly depleted of its men.

At the time of the comparatively recent Mexican Border trouble one whole company of 100 men was sent to help out and with it an ambulance unit. It was during the spring terms of 1917 that the call came for men to fight for democracy as the phrase had it. By the time Commencement Week arrived there were but few men left. And after the Commencement exercises were over many more enlisted. 44 per cent of the Medical students in the class of 1917 were into active service. The opening of the following year saw the enrollment so small, as far as men were concerned that it was necessary to suspend all intercollegiate activities. Vermont was one of the five colleges to have five men chosen for work in the aviation corps. On September 25 a signal school was established and in all 730 men were enrolled. Later in the first part of 1918 a special Mechanical School was set up which trained 1,034 men in the various branches of the mechanical side of the war work. 868 graduates, undergraduates and faculty members were in active service overseas of this number 67 per cent were commissioned officers.

115 COLLEGES HAVE R. O. T. C. UNITS

A vast network of wearers of the Khaki is spread over the United States. Systematic and methodical military instruction is now given at R. O. T. C. units of one hundred and fifteen colleges, fifty-nine Military Schools alone with sixty-two regularly listed High Schools throughout the country.

While the Federal Government does not maintain military units in the State colleges and universities but at the colleges and universities but at the request and expense, and must receive one hundred scholarships per year the State pays itself almost 60 per cent of support. It is authorized [illegible] subject to [illegible].

Annually there applications for R. O. T. C. units that are submitted to the Federal War Department few of which have been accepted during the past [illegible] due to the increased expense of establishing and maintaining units and providing equipment.

RIFLE TEAM

At a recent meeting of W. A. A. the Old English V, the insignia of the women's rifle team, was awarded to the following members of last year's team: Constance Weaver, Manager; Lois Tompkins, Arlie Wright, Frieda Tracy; Evelyn Anderson and Marian Everest.

THOROUGH INSPECTION UNDERGONE BY UNIT IN SPRING OF YEAR

Every spring United States Army officers come to inspect the University battalion to determine its comparative rating with other colleges throughout the country. Colleges of high rating are mentioned in the "distinguished list" and all members of the unit so rated are entitled to wear blue stars on their uniforms. The University has had this distinction nine different years.

The rating sheet for Senior divisions units Reserve Officers' Training Corps is used by the federal officers in [illegible] their inspection. The sheet is divided into four sections: 1 Support of R. O. T. C. by Institution, 20 points; 2 Support of R. O. T. C. by student body, 30 points; 3 Efficiency of Theoretical Instruction 28 points; 4 Efficiency of Practical Instruction, 22 points.

College Support

Under the first class support of the institution are seven subheads, dealing mainly with the adequacy of facilities for instruction, facilities for the care of arms, clothing, equipment and instruments, facilities for office recitation, assembly and military laboratory rooms, compulsory training, active sup-

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] NEWSPAPER
[illegible] OF VERMONT

[illegible] of the
[illegible] ASSOCIATE

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[illegible] p. m. Monday and

In charge of this issue:

[illegible] News Editor
[illegible] Assistant Manager

[illegible] No. 14

[illegible] HAS PREPARED

[illegible] in 1791 the Uni[illegible] has produced a [illegible] who never fail to re[illegible] to arms. Vermont [illegible] fought in the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the War of the Rebellion, the Spanish American War, the World War. The lives of many [illegible] students have been lost [illegible] field of battle and in the serv[illegible] of the country. Vermont is proud of its war record. While not a military institution, it has for many years trained its students in the fundamentals of [illegible] and consequently when the [illegible] hour arrived Vermont [illegible] were ready to perform their duty.

In [illegible] sections of the college world there has arisen of late a protest against military training. This sentiment has been shaped to a large extent by certain pacifistic groups. The instruction given in the R. O. T. C. is not [illegible] as characterized by some [illegible] papers. The military department does not [illegible] to inculcate an insatiable desire for war in the students. Military science merely presents the fundamentals of a subject in which all [illegible] should be versed.

[illegible] of security has not been [illegible] proved to be a thing of the past.

R. A. L.

A Challenge

In order to create interest in the [illegible] sport this season, the Vermont [illegible] Board challenge one [illegible] of the fraternities [illegible] to shoulder amateur [illegible] in the better position to take [illegible] in the gymnasium [illegible] and shooting season opens, each [illegible] their own ammunition [illegible] the match to be con[illegible] on the same standard as the N R A [illegible] using command targets, long [illegible] with the government [illegible] Any number of men may [illegible] and the highest scores on [illegible] will decide the match. It is [illegible] that the range will be open [illegible] before the match, to be fired [illegible]

THE VERMONT RIFLE CLUB,
L. C. WHITMAN, Pres.

FRATERNITIES MEET WITH ELIGIBILITY DEPT.

A meeting of the Eligibility Department with representatives from all the [illegible] and town [illegible] Aldinger and [illegible] Hatter was held last Friday night at the Kappa Sigma House. Attendance and scholastic standing was the subject discussed.

Medical Unit Established Here in Fall of 1922—Only 20 in Country

The College of Medicine has long been ranked as a "Grade A" medical [illegible] Further recognition of the excellent facilities of the college was given by the War Department of the United States when it granted an R O T C medical unit to the University. President Bailey applied for permission to form a medical branch in February, 1922. By March 20, 1922, the late Dean H. C. Tinkham received word from the Surgeon-General that [illegible] for the establishment of the desired medical unit had gone to the offices of President Harding. The following day March 21, Colonel C. J. Holden was notified that the President had accepted the recommendations and that organization of the unit would be completed in the fall of 1922.

Course Fits Into Medical Curricula

In order to secure the medical branch of the R O T. C. it was necessary for 50 students to signify their intention to join. The unit is connected with the Medical College with a medical officer in charge under the direction of Colonel Holden, commandant of the R. O. T. C. Battalion. The work of the medical unit fits into the regular curricula of the College of Medicine. Students who take the premedic course at Vermont take the two years basic course, then upon entering the medical school they may join the unit. All military work done counts toward the degree conferred by the College of Medicine.

The work of the unit requires four years training, with lectures one hour a week during the college year. Summer camp at the end of the Sophomore year is also required. For the past few years, the local unit has been attending camp at the Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa. Upon completing the work required, a commission of first lieutenant is offered to the graduates.

It is the policy of the War Department to establish the medical units in colleges where there are the best facilities for the work required. Every college is thoroughly investigated before the establishment of a unit is authorized. There are only 20 medical branches of the R. O. T. C. located in colleges throughout the country.

Major Davis, First Medical Officer

Major Arthur O. Davis, United States Medical Corps, was assigned as the first assistant professor in charge of the medical unit here. Major Davis arrived in Burlington on June 6, 1922, after having returned from Coblenz, Germany only two weeks before. After organizing the unit and serving as its head until June, Major Davis was assigned to a post in San Francisco, Calif., and Major Stanley was sent to head the unit. Major Stanley is the present medical officer of the battalion.

THE MILITANT SPIRIT

Those who accuse the R. O. T. C. of developing a militant spirit are often found to be those who have never taken the course given in our colleges, and thus are not qualified to pass opinion.

The fact is that those who take military in college as a rule have less of the militant spirit when they graduate than they did when they entered as freshmen. No one can fully appreciate what war is until he has engaged in one, but a four year course such as is given in the American colleges today gives the young man a well developed idea of it.

He learns that there is something else besides the heroic deeds and adventure which make many men rush to enlist. He does not see the actual bloodshed, but he comes to realize the enormous amount of energy which must be expended before even one shot is fired. The terrific responsibilities that every officer and non-com must bear begin to dawn on him. An error, however small, may sacrifice many lives needlessly. The great expenditure of nervous energy and strain occasioned by war begin to have a meaning for him.

On the other hand, it probably does give the young officers some satisfaction to stand out in front of a company in boots, spurs, and saber, and give orders. The R. O. T. C. students have not, however, been deluded into believing such display is war. They know the sordid thing that it is and will never rush into a war without plentiful cause.

J. B. P.

WHAT THE R. O. T. C. MEANS

Once again as we approach the anniversary of Armistice Day it seems particularly fitting to pause and consider what this day really means. In our busy life, ever full with daily engagements and appointments, we are prone to accept this holiday as a sort of vacation from the menial tasks of every day occurrence. But it should not be thus. In memory of those who so bravely died that we might not suffer the outrages of institutions opposed to liberty, freedom, and democracy, this day was dedicated. In our respect for them we should not lose sight of the lesson they sought to teach and of the example they so courageously set us.

They died that the ideals of a great nation might live. They were called suddenly and with little preparedness. After a few short months of training many of them were sent into actual combat, where they made the supreme sacrifice. Is it too much to suppose that, had they been longer and better trained, fewer would have fallen? And here is the lesson they, though unconscious of it, sought to teach—that a little basic training in the restful days of peace far surpasses the hurried, frantic efforts at a hit-or-miss training in the excited hours opening a war. Shall we blind ourselves to history and continue to stumble along with a *laissez-faire* attitude toward the future? We may well adopt the motto of that great organization, the Boy Scouts of America—"Be Prepared." Be prepared for that which may come in the future, but which cannot be foreseen. This program of preparedness is now being carried out by the R. O. T. C. units of the land-grant colleges in the United States of America.

There are those who brand this training as militaristic. In fairness to them it might be said that doubtless they have failed to review all the facts in the case. With the standing army the smallest now that it has been for years and with a tendency to check it in every department, it surely is neither just nor true to say that we are a militant nation.

Now a structure with weak underpinning cannot stand under unmitigated stress, for it is no stronger than its component parts. Thus it is with the defense of a state. The Reserve Officers Training Corps forms a framework upon which national defense can be built in time of need. Men so trained in the principles of war can efficiently instruct the great masses of troops hastily gathered together in time of trouble. Herein lies the main purpose of the R O T C. But there are other advantages.

To the student this military training is beneficial in that its inherent nature is disciplinary. The instructors are the best disciplined, best trained, and most efficient officers in the army. Through the study of military history, the functioning of fire arms, public hygiene and sanitation, the organization of the war department, the student gains a knowledge of practical working value, which is an asset even though he may never be called to war. This understanding of the organization of at least part of our government makes for better citizenship and for more intelligent voting. Many college graduates have not become the successes they might have become because they failed to put into practice what they had mastered in theory. Here military training links theory with practice and teaches the practical application of theoretical knowledge. It is said that some men are born to lead, but it is certain that others can learn to lead. The power of leadership thus attained by the student who has learned to handle men, and the self-confidence gained therefrom are of inestimable value in later life. And so when now our thoughts are turned to war and the sacrifices caused [illegible] let us ever be mindful that the purpose of the R O T C training is to be prepared in order that the horrors of the World War may not be repeated.

W. M. L.

Members of the Military Faculty

GEORGE J. HOLDEN, Colonel, U. S. Army, Retired

Colonel Holden has a record of nearly 30 years service in the Regular Army, during which time he has occupied all grades of rank from Second Lieutenant to Colonel.

His military career began at the University as may be seen from his honor list extracted from the 1899 *Ariel*: "Burlington High School '93; Class Football (1); Manager (2); Class Treasurer (1); Class Athletic Manager (2); Corporal (2); First Sergeant (3); Chairman Banquet Committee (1); Assistant Business Manager CYNIC (3)."

He left the University in 1898 at the time of the war with Spain, and was stationed as second lieutenant at Fort McPherson, Georgia. He returned to his Alma Mater in the fall of 1918 to assume the duties of Professor of Military Science and Tactics, holding the record for continuous service in that position at the present time.

During his service in the Regular Army he has served in nearly every state in the Union and in Cuba, Porto Rico, Mexico, and the Philippine Islands. He went with the late Senator Redfield Proctor to Cuba in 1899 as his Military Aide. He did engineering work in the Philippines when Chief Justice William H. Taft was governor of the Islands. He was a "Distinguished Graduate" from the General Service and Staff College at Fort Leavensworth, Kansas, in 1904, and was a paymaster for four years.

At the entry of the United States into the World War, he was detailed as an instructor at the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Later at Camp Sherman, Ohio, he organized and trained the Machine Gun Battalions and Ammunition Train of the 83rd Division. Colonel Holden expanded the Machine Gun School at Camp Hancock to meet war conditions.

He has commanded R. O. T. C. summer camps at Camp Funston, Kansas; Camp Devens, Mass.; and at the Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

FRANK B. LAMMONS, Captain U. S. Infantry

Since Captain Lammons' appointment as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University in 1923 he has gained the reputation among the students of being among the strongest backers of activities in the faculty. At all pep gatherings and smokers he is a popular and snappy speaker.

Captain Lammons was born in Texas in 1886. He received his education at a preparatory school and at Baylas University. During the years 1905 to 1911 he served in the Army at various stations in the United States and Philippines. From 1911 he was engaged in Railroad Transportation work from which the War took him in 1917. During the World War he was with the 90th Division in France and later, until 1922 he was with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

In 1923 he was graduated from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and was appointed to the University of Vermont where he has been until the present time.

WM. V. RATTAN, Captain U. S. Infantry

Like Captain Lammons, Captain Rattan is a native of Texas. He was educated at Christian University, Texas from which he graduated in 1915. While there he was prominent in football, baseball and track. His interest in athletics has never declined and since his coming to Vermont he has coached the Freshman football team.

Entering the Regular Army in 1917 as a Provisional Second Lieutenant, he served on the Mexican Border with the 40th Division. From 1919 to 1923 he was a member of the U. S. Legation Guard at Tienstein and for six months at Manila, P. I.

Upon returning to the States he attended the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., from which he was sent to Vermont as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics in 1925.

J. D. FREDERICK, First Lieutenant, U. S. Army

Lieutenant Frederick was born at Springfield, Ill., in 1897. Upon graduation from high school in that city, he was appointed to West Point, for which he prepared at Wernt's Preparatory School, Annapolis, Md. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in November, 1918. At the conclusion of the war he did post-graduate work there in preparation a study of the battlefields of France, Belgium and Italy.

In 1920 he graduated from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and from that time until his appointment to U. V. M. as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics he served at several stations in United States and the Philippines.

ORAMEL H. STANLEY, Major Medical Corps, U. S. Army

Major Stanley is beginning his first year of service at the University. Be-

(Continued on page 4)

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Co-ed Page

WOMEN HOLD FIELD DAY AT GRASSMOUNT

Co-eds Hold Annual Athletic Gathering—Seniors Win Athletic Cup by Large Margin

After the volley ball game, each class gathered together, and marched over to Grassmount where the 4 bonfires were lighted. The different classes gave several Vermont songs and cheers after which the supper, consisting of frankforts, pickles, coffee and doughnuts, was served. More songs were sung and then the song contest took place. The Seniors were declared the winners, with the Sophomores receiving honorable mention.

All then gathered around the bonfire. The following awards were then announced: 1929 numerals: Beatrice Haskins, Dorothy Cottrell and Esther M. Nelson; 1928, Elizabeth Burke, U. V. M., Lois Burbank, Doris Griffith, Doris Sprague. [illegible] Della Martin and [illegible] White Sweaters, [illegible]mont, Anna Ward and [illegible] After this, the varsity and [illegible] volley ball teams were [illegible]

[illegible] given for Miss Cum[illegible] Blanchard, Miss Laura [illegible] Thorne and Jeannette [illegible] of Rally Day. It was [illegible] the Seniors had won [illegible]0 points. Sophomores [illegible] to Freshmen 7 and Juniors [illegible] class repeated its song, [illegible]osed with "Champlain."

[illegible] hockey team is as follows: [illegible], Witters, Perelman, [illegible] Ward, Cushing, Parker, An[illegible], Goodsell, White. The [illegible] ball team has the following members: Bloomfield, Wood, Klein, Smith, Wheatley, Marsh, Ward. Subs: French and Sulloway.

ANNA WARD WINS CO-ED TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Anna Ward, Senior vs. June Westwood, Freshman played off the tennis finals, Thursday at 2:00 o'clock in the cage. Although the score does not sound exciting (6-1) (6-3), there was good playing on both sides. Anna Ward was strong on service, while June Westwood dealt a nifty backhand. In the first set there were four hard-fought deuce games, and in the last set, two. It was remarkable to note that throughout the tournament each player served but one set of doubles. Considering it is her first year upon the Vermont Campus against Miss Ward's four, June Westwood proved to be a plucky little [illegible] for the title.

Miss Ward played a more uniformly good game than did June Westwood—[illegible] was dashingly good at times, [illegible] entirely "off" at others. The [illegible]'s service was swift but not in [illegible]" Miss Ward, however, in her [illegible] managed to send the ball skidding [illegible] Neither player used much [illegible] on the whole—but could cope [illegible] kind of a ball.

[illegible] was good sportsmanship at [illegible] times in the game; and, when the [illegible] point fell to Anna Ward, June [illegible]stwood, rather out of breath, heartily shook her opponent's hand and exclaimed, "That was a good game!" meaning, that she was glad to have encountered such a good opponent. [illegible] is much future material in Miss [illegible]stwood.

[illegible] Ward, evidently unperturbed [illegible] her hour's exertion, begged Miss [illegible]mmings to allow her to play in the hockey finals, as she is a member of [illegible] team.

This year, the Seniors will have the honor of having their class numerals inscribed upon the Tennis Cup. Hurrah for '27!

MISS TERRILL TALKS ON VERMONT HISTORY

At the regular Student Union meeting on Saturday, Miss Terrill, Dean of the Home Economics department, gave a very interesting talk on traditions of Vermont.

She emphasized the value of our Chapel and told about the first Chapel in the Old Mill where every student in college gathered every day. When this Chapel became too small to hold the entire student body, Seniors and Sophomores went one day and Juniors and Freshmen the next. When the enrollment was increased still further, and no Chapel at all was possible, the first few classes to "escape" regular chapel were very disappointed. Now in contrast, the student body is alarmed for fear that compulsory chapel will go into effect with the completion of our new Chapel.

She also spoke of the attempted combination of Middlebury and Vermont, when it was planned to send all women to Middlebury and all men to Vermont. As we all know, this was never accomplished. She told many interesting and amusing incidents connected with her experiences during the first years in which she was at Vermont. She promised to tell more about them at another meeting.

It was announced that there would be no meeting next week as classes are to be set ahead for the special train to Middlebury. Charles Stevens gave a short talk to encourage co-eds to go to Middlebury on this special train.

SENIORS TAKE HOCKEY GAME BY SINGLE POINT

Thursday afternoon at four on the back campus in a close, clean game of hockey the Juniors went down to defeat at the hands of the Seniors by a 1-0 score.

The first half was scoreless although just a fraction of a second after timekeeper's whistle blew the Seniors knocked the ball through the Juniors' goal.

The single score came in the third quarter off Anna Ward's stick.

The Juniors put up a hard fight to tie or win after this but were powerless and the game ended without their seriously threatening the '27 goal.

SOPHS. THRASH FROSH IN SUCCESSIVE GAMES

The decisive game between the sophomores and the freshmen was played off Thursday afternoon. During the first game it was soon evident that the sophomores were the prospective winners. The freshmen were noticeably nervous and at first the sophomores were clearly a bit on edge. Misses Smith, Everest and Klein played beautifully for the sophomores, while the Misses Blumfield and Brown did as well for the freshmen. The first game ended with the enlightening score of 15-7.

Immediately upon the start of the second game, the mighty sophomores got into their stride and the "frosh" were unable to return the balls. Great teamwork showed as the sophomores slowly but surely put the freshmen down to defeat. There were flashes of brilliant volleying on both sides, but the score steadily mounted in favor of the second-year class, and ended with tally of 15-8.

W. A. A. NOTES

In case of rain, soccer classes will be held in the cage during the next three weeks. Hiking classes will be held also, but if anyone has a rider she should go to the office and make arrangements to go hiking at some other time. Anyone who wishes to may continue horseback riding or tennis until indoor gym begins on November 29th

DRAMATIC CLUB

Dramatic Club held a meeting at the Theta house Friday evening.

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RENSSELAER BEATEN BY VARSITY IN ONE-SIDED CONTEST (13-0)

Varsity Gets Third Win of Season Saturday—Green and Gold Offense Good

[illegible] its third game of the season [illegible] Field Saturday, defeating Rensselaer 13-0 in a contest [illegible] as the score would indicate. The visitors could do little [illegible] the contest performance of [illegible] was performed in a [illegible] manner before an [illegible] crowd.

The Green and Gold offense looked [illegible] better than its defense as [illegible] Smith was called [illegible] but five times each, time [illegible] beat with sufficient [illegible] his teammates to get [illegible] the receiver in his [illegible]

[illegible] threatening from the opening [illegible] managed to score [illegible] before the close of the opening [illegible] a touch down pass from Con[illegible] to Mace over the goal line [illegible] of the prettiest plays of the after[illegible] attempted drop kick [illegible] Records are seldom re[illegible] when they are shattered, so it [illegible] to state that this is Con[illegible] fourth to score on the point [illegible] in the seven years of football here.

The second period was scoreless, with the rival visitors forcing the [illegible] on the defense and gain[illegible] consistency in mid-field on straight [illegible] In the third session Ver[illegible] fumbled often and scored once. Conway and Estabrook brought the ball to the visitor's marker from which [illegible] worked his way off tackle for a touchdown and later kicked the [illegible]

The final quarter saw new faces in the Vermont lineup. Estabrook got off several pretty runs and Candon had one of his days in his career. The [illegible] remained in good physical condition for next week's fray with Middlebury.

The [illegible]

Vermont	Rensselaer
Smith [illegible] c	c, Watrous
[illegible] l t	r t, Fitzgerald
[illegible] r g	r g, Mariner
[illegible]	c
[illegible]	l g
[illegible]	l t
Morse r e	
[illegible] q b	Chandler (Wade, Mathunnee)
Conway [illegible] l h b	q b, Diehl
Candon [illegible] r h b	
[illegible]	f b, Anderson (Herrara)
Southden [illegible] f b	
[illegible]	r h b, Carson (Caughlin)
Smith, F [illegible] f b	f b, Schiller

Touchdowns—Morse, Conway. Point after touchdown—Conway. Referee—Swafford, Tufts. Linesman—Peach, Middlebury. Umpire—Johnson, Amherst. Time—Four 15 min. periods.

Score					
Vermont	6	0	7	0	—13
R P I	0	0	0	0	— 0

Local Scabbard and Blade Charter Fourth One Granted in East

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] relationship between the military departments of the American universities and colleges conferring baccalaureate degrees. The society aims to develop the essentials and qualities of good and efficient officers. Members try to prepare themselves as educated men to take a more active part and have a greater influence in the military affairs in the home communities and to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of the country.

Every year the national society holds a convention at which the 66 companies located throughout the country send delegates. Last year the convention was held at Baton Rouge, La. [illegible] of Woodstock was the representative to the meeting last year.

Present Members

The present members of the local company are Captain C H Blackall, First Lieutenant L H Averill, Second Lieutenant C G Simpson, First Sergeant A [illegible] H A Aronson, E. C. [illegible], E J Moodie, O F Parody, G. S. Talbott, H. C. Sherwin, and W. M. Lockwood.

TRY-OUTS FOR COLLEGE PLAY ARE HELD TODAY

A meeting of Wig and Buskin was held Friday, November 5, at 7:30 p m. at the Delta Psi House, the play "Captain Applejack" was chosen to be presented December 16. Try-outs for the eleven roles will be held in Room 3, North College, at 4 p m today and tomorrow, November 9 and 10. A large turnout is desired. New men are encouraged to come out.

CLARKSON TECH FROSH HOLD YEARLINGS TO TIE

Coach Rattan's Yearlings went to Gloversville Saturday and had to be contented with a scoreless tie with the Clarkson Tech Frosh. The game was played in a sea of mud and water. The Vermont Freshmen were at a disadvantage, having no mud cleats or rubber pants as the Clarkson men were using, but outplayed their opponents at the win.

Clarkson never threatened, while on three occasions, Vermont was on their opponents goal line but either bad judgment or the inability to hold onto the water logged ball gave the Clarkson Frosh the ball.

Mitchell and Harwood were Vermont's consistent ground gainers. Mace made several good gains, including the longest run of the day, a dash of 10 yards. Sorois, Harwood, Bloomstrom, Knapp, McNally and Love played great defensive ball.

Vermont '30, Sorois r. e., Soloff r. t., Emmons r. g., McNally c., Perkins l. g., Burstein l. t., Griffith l. e., Dorey q. b., Bernstein l. h. b., DeRose r. h. b., Harwood f. b.

Vermont substitutions.—Love for Soloff, Bloomstrom for Emmons, Knapp for Perkins, Slate for Griffith, Reay for Dorey, Mitchell for Bernstein, Mace for DeRose.

Members of the Military Faculty

(Continued from page 2)

fore his appointment to the University Major Stanley had seen extensive service in various parts of the world. He entered the Army in 1916 and graduated from the Army Medical School. During the World War he was with the 11th Division. Since the war he has served at different stations in China and the Philippine Islands.

Born at Freyburg, Me., in 1887, Major Stanley headed for a medical career. In 1909 he received his A. B. degree from Bowdoin and three years later the degree of M. D. from the Bowdoin College of Medicine.

RAYMOND T. CONNER, Staff Sergeant D. E. M. L.

Sergeant Conner enlisted September [illegible] 1908 and served on the Mexican Border in 1911 and 1913 to 1914. He was on duty at Vera Cruz, Mexico from May 22, 1914 to November 20, 1914. From May 2, 1915 to September 11, 1915 he was in the Panama Canal Zone. His service with the American Expeditionary Forces lasted from October 16, 1917 to June 30, 1920. On August 27, 1920 he reported for duty at the University, where he has been ever since. All his service prior to coming here was in the cavalry.

OSCAR G. BECKERT, Sergeant D. E. M. L.

Sergeant Beckert enlisted on June 29, 1904, and served in the Philippine Islands from 1905 to 1908 and from 1910 to 1912. He was on the border in 1913. In 1917 he was commissioned captain and served in this capacity with the 79th Division until 1918. From 1918 to 1919 he was on the Mexican border with the Eighth Cavalry. He was stationed at Fort Ethan Allen with the 7th Field Artillery during 1923. On September 1, 1923 he came to the University.

Thorough Inspection Undergone By Unit in Spring of Year

(Continued from page 1)

port of faculty; clerical assistance, and academic credits, if any are allowed.

Student Support

Support by the students is rated on the following points: percentage of Sophomores who enroll for advanced military; students enrolling in advanced courses, who receive commissions; one twentieth point is allowed for every graduate, who during the previous calendar year, accepted a commission in the O. R. C.; one one-hundredth point is allowed for each student who at the time of inspection is enrolled in the advanced course.

Efficiency

Efficiency of theoretical instruction is determined by the teaching methods, organization of instruction and test of students in subject matter of respective years of course in which they are enrolled. The test is rated as follows: First year, value 3; second year, value 5; first year advanced, 8; second year advanced, 10.

Inspectors find the efficiency of practical instruction by grading the organization of instruction so as to obtain the maximum use of the personnel and equipment, appearance, discipline, courtesy, formal ceremonies, physical training and general physical condition.

The battalion did not make the distinguished class last spring. According to reliable reports the failure of the University to grant academic credit for work done in the military science course was responsible in part for one of the three times when the battalion has been deprived of their distinctive blue stars.

Vermont Has Military Science in Its Curriculum for Sixty Years

The University of Vermont is one of over half a hundred land-grant colleges and universities to have compulsory military training. Justin S. Morrill, while a member of the National House of Representatives from Vermont, introduced the so-called Land Grant, or Morrill Act, which became a law July 2, 1862. This law contains but a single reference to military education in land grant colleges—that occurring in section four.—"without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military science." From this one sentence has sprung the R O T C.

The University of Vermont catalogue for 1866-67 states that, "In accordance with the Act of Congress appropriating state public lands for the encouragement of instruction in branches relating to Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts and in Military Tactics, and with the Act of the Legislature of Vermont incorporating the U. V. M. and State Agricultural College," individual instruction will be provided in Military Tactics, among other courses.

Only Medics Exempted in '67

In the year 1867-68 only the medics escaped compulsory attendance at drill—drill five times a week. The next college year saw the introduction of gymnastic drill. It was believed that a combination of gymnastic exercises and military drill would be more beneficial than either drill alone. The catalogue says concerning gym work that it tends to give an erect carriage and manly bearing and secures them regular, pleasant and healthful exercise. Gymnasium and military still filled five hours a week. After several years the Instructor in Military Tactics seems to have been rated as a professor.

By 1874-75 the drill, which took place during the fall and spring terms, claimed but one or two hours a week. At this time, also, the United States Government loaned the University one hundred stands of Springfield breech-loading muskets. A simple uniform costing about five dollars and consisting of cap, gloves and blouse was worn during drill. Two years later the price of the uniform had risen to fifteen dollars.

Battalion Organized in '82

1882-83 saw the organization of the University Battalion, at that time comprising two companies. Officers were selected for their soldierly qualities and attainments. In general corporals were chosen from the Sophomores, sergeants from the Juniors, and the higher officers from among the Seniors.

At some time between 1902 and 1911 the requirements were so changed that only members of the two lower classes were required to take Military Science. In 1919 the Reserve Officers Training Corps came into existence, and since that time uniforms have been furnished by the government.

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
Corner Church and Pearl Sts.
11:30 A. M.—7 P. M.
We are now open on Sundays.
PHONE 2246

FACULTY NOTES

The women of the [illegible] will meet at Grass[illegible] ning at eight o'clock [illegible] Groat will speak.

Mr. Walter Crocker, [illegible] Journalism, was [illegible] from Chittenden [illegible]

The Burlington High [illegible] team played the St. [illegible] Centennial Field last [illegible]

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1926 — NUMBER 18

GRID SCHEDULE FOR 1927 IS RELEASED

One of Most Ambitious Programs Laid Out for Varsity in Recent Years

TEAM OF NEXT SEASON GIVES MUCH PROMISE

Followers of Vermont athletics will voice general approval of the Varsity football schedule for 1927. It is a nine game affair and while it is quite as ambitious as any of its immediate predecessors, it is much more in accord with what the Athletic Department has been working for several years now.

Around veterans like Conway, Smith, Winchenbach, and Scutakes together with this season's talented Freshman squad, the Catamount coaches should be able to shape up a team of great potentialities. Unless an unexpected number of ineligibilities occur the best football squad ever turned out at Vermont should be in the field next September.

The Green and Gold will return again next fall to New York City for the opener. This year the Varsity eleven made an excellent impression against the strong Columbia machine, and the game fills the bill in every way for a curtain raiser. Harvard reappears on the schedule after some years absence, with the team returning to Massachusetts on the next Saturday meeting Williams at Williamstown, a game that finds approval among many well-wishers for Vermont.

The big Providence eleven opens the home season at Centennial Field on October 15, in one of the feature contests on the card. Tufts plays in Burlington on the following week-end. The state series opens with Norwich on October 29. Vermont meets another member of the "Little Three"—Amherst on November 5. November 12 will find Middlebury at Centennial Field, and Springfield again appears in the night cap Turkey Day contest at that city. The schedule:

September	24	Columbia There
October	1	Harvard There
October	8	Williams There
October	15	Providence Here
October	22	Tufts Here
October	29	Norwich There
November	5	Amherst There
November	12	Middlebury Here
November	25	Springfield There

ENGINEERS RECEIVE LOAN FUND IN MEMORY OF HORACE E. STEVENS

The University of Vermont announces a new loan fund for the use of students in the College of Engineering. The fund was given in memory of Horace E. Stevens, a graduate of the College of Engineering in the class of 1870, by his surviving relatives.

Mr. Stevens was born in Underhill in 1848, and after graduating from Burlington High School, entered the University of Vermont. He was a member of the Lambda Iota Fraternity. He and Henry H. Douglass were the first two men to receive the degree of Civil Engineer from the University.

After graduation Mr. Stevens went into the railroad game in Minnesota, and was one of the party that made the first survey for the Northern Pacific Railway from Bismark, North Dakota to the Yellowstone Valley. He was at different times employed as a government river and harbor engineer and worked on the Nicaragua Canal route survey. In 1902 he became a member of the Winston Brothers Contracting firm in Minnesota, and served as vice-president of the company until 1920. He died in Saint Paul in 1922.

Loans made from this fund are to be always conditional upon the applicant's established record of good scholarship and character. Such loans must be approved by the dean of the College of Engineering. The rate of interest charged for the loans will be four per cent while the student is in college and for a year thereafter, then six per cent. The principal shall at all times be kept intact and the interest collected shall be credited to the general fund of the University, provided however, that in case of any loss sustained as a result of any loan the principal shall be reimbursed to the fund such loss from the interest

MILITARY BALL STAGED BY SCABBARD AND BLADE A GREAT SOCIAL SUCCESS

Wednesday evening November tenth the Military Ball took place in the gymnasium from nine until one. The floor was filled to capacity and the Vermonters played exceptionally well.

The room was attractively decorated with flags and with bunting. The orchestra was in the center of the floor while at one end was hung a large service flag. A military atmosphere was gained by a promiscuous display of guns and rifles, and a large cider barrel occupied a conspicuous place in the hall.

During intermission refreshments of ice cream, cookies and coffee were served in the armory and in the cage.

At midnight the orchestra played "To The Colors" while the national and state flags were presented, giving a rather impressive ceremony.

The chaperons were Colonel and Mrs. Holden, Major and Mrs. Stanley, Captain and Mrs. Lammons, Captain and Mrs. Rattan and Lieutenant and Mrs. Frederick.

13 OF 19 GAMES WITH MIDD WERE VICTORIES

In the thirty-two years since the first football game between Vermont and Middlebury took place, 19 contests have been played of which the University has decidedly outpointed her opponent, winning 13 games with 290 points to 86 gained by Middlebury. Only twice have any victories been a walk away for Vermont. These were in 1899 and in 1922 when the scores were 49 and 32 to nothing respectively.

Date	Vermont	Middlebury	Place
1894	12	0	Here
1897	14	0	Here
1898	no game		
1899	13	0	Here
1899	49	0	Here
1900	21	0	Here
1900	31	0	There
1901	20	0	There
1901	0	12	Here
1902-1904	no games		
1905	10	0	There
1905	11	0	Here
1906	11	0	Here
1907-1912	no games		
1913	10	7	There
1914	0	0	Here
1915	6	6	There
1916	2	7	Here
1917-1918	no games		
1919	14	20	Here
1920	0	6	There
1921	14	7	Here
1922	32	0	There
1923	13	0	Here
1924	0	15	There
1925	7	6	Here
Totals	290	86	

Won	13
Tied	2
Lost	4
Total games played	19

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE TRY OUTS HELD THIS AFTERNOON AT 4

Class debates promise much interest and competition this year. The class of '27 now holds the Freshman-Sophomore cup for which the next debate will take place on November 16 the second Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

Tryouts will be given this afternoon at four o'clock in Room Three, North College, and equal opportunity will be given every man of the two lower classes who appears regardless of former experience. Those who try out should prepare a short argument on either side of the question: "Resolved, That the United States should cancel its war debts" and be prepared to give it before the judges.

BOULDER TO HOLD DANCE NOVEMBER 19

The Boulder Society met Tuesday evening and discussed the fund which it is proposed to raise for paying tutors for athletes who are down in their studies. No action was taken. It is planned to have a Boulder dance on the evening of November 19.

Jumping at conclusions is about the only mental exercise some folks take.

BOULDER SMOKER IN GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

Tonight at 7 45 in the Gymnasium the Boulder Society will hold a pep rally for the Middlebury game. Martin Vilas, prominent local attorney and Professor Donahue of the Mathematics department are among the speakers on the program. The popular Alumni quartette will render a few selections and the R O T C Band will be on hand. Coach McAvoy, Coach Latty and Captain Rattan will also be heard from.

ELIGIBILITY DEPARTMENT CONSIDERS BEST METHODS OF RAISING SCHOLARSHIP

At the meeting of the eligibility department held last Friday night at the Kappa Sigma House, there was a discussion about the status of the Freshman football men, their scholastic standing, and methods of remedying cases of poor standing. It was the general opinion that most of the responsibility for men low in their subjects should rest on the fraternity. Tutors are being provided in such studies as French, Mathematics, Spanish and Chemistry, as these subjects seem to be causing the most trouble. A number of suggestions made at the meeting will be passed on to the fraternities.

Doctor Aldinger, Captain Rattan, and representatives from nearly all the fraternities were present.

ARRANGEMENT OF SOCIAL CALENDAR IS COMPLETED BY THE FRATERNITIES

College and Fraternity Functions Will not Be Allowed to Clash—Definite Dates Assigned to All Events

A meeting of the representatives from each of the fraternities and sororities was held on Friday evening, November 5, in the Billings Library. The final draft of the social calendar was approved and is to be submitted to the University Council. A new plan has been followed in making out the schedule of dates for social functions. Formerly the dances were run without reference to the number which were being given on one night. Under the new plan, whenever there is a dance in the gymnasium given by one of the campus societies, none of the fraternities will be allowed to have dances on that date. Also, certain dates have been set aside on which all of the fraternity functions must come. The main purpose underlying this is to encourage the authorized worthwhile activities which give dances for the purpose of raising funds to carry on their work.

The dates for the calendar are as follows:

November 10—Military Ball (Scabbard and Blade).
November 12—Cap and Skull.
November 19—Boulder.
December 4—Football Hop.
December 11—Y W. C A Bazaar.
January 8—Gold Key.
January 26—Women's Glee Club.
February 4—Sophomore Hop.
March 19—Basketball Hop.
April 15—Akraia.
April 23—Boulder.
May 7—Glee Club.
May 14—R O T C Band.

Dates which have been allotted to fraternities for their dances are: November 5, 6 and 24; December 3, 17 and 20; January 7 (Owl Dinner Dance) and January 28; February 25; March 26; May 21 (Junior Week Dances).

The sorority dates are November 20, 24 and 27; December 3; March 4, 5 and 12; April 23 and 29; and May 6.

BRIKIATIS ORGANIZES COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Peter Brikiatis, U. V. M. '29, of Saco, Me., the Christian World Education chairman of the University Y. M. C. A. cabinet, has organized a cosmopolitan club. The membership includes students representing Chinese, Greek, Armenian, South American, Jewish, and American nationalities. The aim of the club is to create international thinking on the campus and to promote an international spirit as much as possible.

Tomorrow at Sabine Field Catamount Faces Panther

Team Enters Fray with Nearly Full Strength—Much Improvement Since Norwich Game Especially in Aerial Department—Promising New Material Shows Up

TODAY LAST CHANCE TO GET TICKETS FOR MIDDLEBURY SPECIAL

Providing enough tickets are sold by the end of today, the special train will leave Union Station for Middlebury tomorrow at 12 30 P M. Classes will begin at 7 30 A. M. and end at 11 30 omitting the usual half hour given over to Student Union, which will give everyone a chance to make the train. The special will return immediately following the contest.

Round trip tickets are being sold by Boulder for two dollars and fifty cents. Reserved seats in the Vermont stands at Sabin Field are on sale for one dollar at the University Store, and will be sold to all who present special train tickets. If the tickets are not obtained here it may not be possible to get seats in the cheering section.

In case the train does not run and if enough signify their intention to go, busses will be chartered by Boulder at a reasonable rate.

BAND GIVES CONCERT IN RANDOLPH

Last night the R. O. T. C. Band took its first trip of the year, to Randolph where it played for a concert under the auspices of the American Legion Post as a part of the Armistice Day celebrations. After the concert an orchestra made up of band members played for a dance. A fair-sized and enthusiastic audience was present.

This is the first of several trips planned, the next being to Middlebury where it will play at the football game.

MEMBER OF AGRICULTURAL STAFF WINS TRIP TO WASHINGTON MEETING

Mr. T. H. Blow, County Agent for Washington County, representing the United States Department of Agriculture and the College of Agriculture of the University of Vermont, has won the trip to the meeting of the American Society for Agronomy, which is to be held in Washington, D. C., November 18-19, 1926. This trip is given to the eight county agents in the United States, who submit the best soil and crop programs to the Soil Improvement Committee of the American Fertilizer Association. Two of these trips are allotted to New England. This is the third time that a Vermont County Agent has won one of these trips. It was first won by F. R. Churchill '17, then County Agent in Addison County. In 1925 it was won by H. W. Soule '20, County Agent in Windsor County.

ETA SIGMA PHI HOLDS REGULAR MEETING AND INITIATES PROF. KIDDER

At a meeting of Eta Sigma Phi held last Tuesday evening Professor George Kidder was initiated as an honorary member.

The Greek comedy "The Frogs" by Aristophanes has been divided into three portions the first of which was presented by members of the society at this meeting, and the other two of which wil be given at succeeding meetings. Gilbert Murray's translation is being used and much merriment is still found in this comedy of ancient Greece.

The only difference between Jack Dempsey and a Freshman pledge is that Dempsey took a beating for about forty minutes and got $700,000 and the pledge takes a beating for eight months and gets a fraternity pin, which he has to pay for.

At Brigham Young University the Freshman women are required to wear green caps identical with those worn by the men and must obey many of the same rules.

He is a good orator who convinces himself.

BLUE AND WHITE BRUSH UP ON DEFENSE

Tomorrow the Catamount goes to Middlebury to meet the Black Panther on Sabine field. Although Vermont was defeated by a field goal at the hands of Norwich, the Cadets had no trouble in putting over two touchdowns against Middlebury. However, too much emphasis should not be placed on comparative scores in regard to the outcome of tomorrow's game for Middlebury has been improving rapidly in the last few weeks and will do her best to turn the tables on Vermont tomorrow.

At the same time Vermont has improved a great deal since the Norwich game as those few, who witnessed the Rensselaer contest, can testify. Although the Vermont line was completely outweighed they had little trouble in stopping the heavier Rensselaer backs. Vermont's aerial game showed some improvement over previous contests and with the constant drill in this department during the past week McAvoy's team should put up a great offensive game against Middlebury.

Vermont Squad in Good Condition

The Vermont squad will enter the game in good condition except for Simpson and Conway who are handicapped by "charley horses," but they will probably be in shape to start tomorrow. Because of injuries Robinson, who played a great game last Saturday, will probably start in place of O'Keefe who, although outweighed in every game, has put up a great fight all season. At the guard positions Kropper and Denning will start, with the possibility of Damon getting a chance as the result of his good showing last Saturday. Winchenbach and Sap Palmer will start at the tackle positions with Simpson and Morse or Leary at the wing positions. In the backfield Conway will call signals and will be on hand with his bag full of tricks. Johnny Candon will fill in one of the halfs and anyone who saw him perform last week knows that he can be depended on to tear up the Blue and White line. Either Scutakes or Thorne will fill in the other half. Smith can be depended on to kick Vermont out of danger should they need to and will be at his regular position at fullback. Last Saturday's game showed Coach McAvoy that he has one of the fastest backs in Vermont history in Esterbrook. He will undoubtedly give anyone a battle for one of the backfield positions next season and he may be used in the clash with Middlebury tomorrow.

Panthers Brush Up on Defense

Reports coming from Middlebury indicate that the Blue and White are brushing up on their defense against Vermont's aerial game. Middlebury's use of the passing attack thus far this season with the exception of the victory over Boston University, which was the outstanding game of the Panthers schedule, has not yet been anything wonderful.

Probable line-ups

Vermont	Middlebury
Simpson, l. e.	l. e., Whittemore
Denning, l. g.	l. g. Davis or Bedell
Palmer, l. t.	l. t., Wiley
Robinson or O'Keefe, c.	c., Furbush
Kropper, r. g.	r. g., Allen or Whitney
Winchenbach, r. t.	r. t., Webber
Morse or Leary, r. e.	r. e., Palmer
Conway, q. b.	q. b., Gollnick
Candon, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Willis
Scutakes or Thorne, l. h. b.	l. h. b. Hinman
Smith, f. b.	f. b., Ransom or Hendryx

SUPPER AT BAPTIST CHURCH FOR STUDENTS

This evening at 6 15 the Baptist Church will serve a banquet in the church parlors for students of the University with some High School people present.

Short talks will be given by the Rev. Oxley and Captain Amos Merchant and music features are prepared. Tickets may be secured at the Y. M. C. A. Office for thirty-five cents and everyone is invited to attend.

The Vermont Cynic

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[illegible] Office of the [illegible] STATE [illegible] Union

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[illegible] undergraduates are heartily [illegible] All communications [illegible] by the writer, whose name [illegible] to be connected. They should [illegible] the Editor-in-Chief. Any [illegible] should be handed in at [illegible] before 9 p m. Sunday and [illegible] Tuesday)

In charge of this issue:

[illegible] Marshall . . . . . News Editor
[illegible] H Blanke . . . . . Assistant Manager

Vol. 46 NOVEMBER 13, 1926 No. 15

REAL SPIRIT

Tomorrow Vermont is to face Middlebury at Middlebury. This is not a championship game, but it will determine whether Vermont or Middlebury will be at the bottom of the three Vermont teams. Last year, practically all of the students of Middlebury came up here for the game, and this year, the entire student body went to Northfield. Middlebury was defeated but the cheering lasted until the final whistle. After losing this game, the team settled down and is now centering its efforts towards the Vermont game. They have forgotton about the Cadet game, and are determined to score a win over the Green and Gold. Are we going to let them do it? Every Vermonter should be down at Middlebury for the game next Saturday, to help make the answer negative.

Take, for example the spirit of the students of the University of Southern California. Their big game was with University of California at Berkeley, a distance of about five hundred miles. Nevertheless, over seven thousand students made the trip. A special train was chartered and carried about seven hundred besides the University's 114-piece band. Every automobile, or motor vehicle owned by a student went to the game. They even went by steamship going up the coast of California. We know of one student, a civil engineer of Vermont for two years and who transferred to U. S. C., who took his car, left Thursday night, drove one hundred miles that night, and all day Friday, so as to reach Berkeley by Saturday. Returning, they left early Sunday morning and arrived home for their classes at 9:30 Monday morning, covering a distance of about one thousand miles. Some spirit.

Los Angeles to Berkeley and return [illegible] miles. 7,000 students backed [illegible] team. Burlington to Middlebury and return 70 miles. How many students will make the trip? The enrollment of this University is 1,276. There ought to be at least 1,250 on that special train when it leaves Union Station tomorrow noon.

Northeastern University offers a prize contest for the best college songs to replace those now being used. Lack of appreciation of the songs that were being sung at mass meetings has effected this offer, consisting of two prizes each of 100 dollars, for two representative songs.

Miss: What are you doing?
Mose: After an engineer, by Dutton Company's done for [illegible]

FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED FOR ADVANCED STUDY IN FRENCH UNIVERSITIES

American Students of Ability, Who Are Graduates of Recognized Colleges, Will Be Given Opportunity

A limited number of fellowships for advanced study in France will be awarded for the year 1927-28. Each will carry a stipend of $1,200 and will be tenable for one year, with possibility of renewal for a second year if circumstances are favorable. In general, the followships are offered in the following fields of study: Agriculture, Anthropology, Archaeology and History of Art, Architecture, Astronomy, Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Classical Languages and Literature, Criminology, Economics, Education, English Language and Literature, Geography, Geology, History, Law, Mathematics, Medicine and Surgery, Oriental Languages and Literature, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science and International Law, Psychology, Religion, Romance Languages and Literature, Semitic Languages and Literature, Slavic Languages and Literature, Sociology, Zoology.

At present the followships are open only to men. A candidate

(a) Must be a citizen of the United States or one of the United States' possessions.

(b) Must *at the time of making the application* be a graduate of a college of recognized standing or of a professional school requiring three years of study for a degree, or if not qualified in either of these ways, must be twenty-four years of age and must have spent five years in work requiring high technical skill.

(c) Must be of good moral character and intellectual ability, and of suitable personal qualities.

(d) Must have a practical ability to use French books, both in general subjects and in his own special field.

In the absence of an absolute rule as to age, preference will in all cases be given to candidates between the ages of twenty and thirty years. Applications must be received at the office of the Executive Secretary not later than January 1, 1927. Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Stephen P. Duggan, Ph. D., Institute of International Education, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss Elizabeth Colburn spoke on "Art in the Home" at a meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America Monday evening.

Sunday morning Professor A. H. Robertson addressed the Brotherhood of the First Church on "Bacteriology and its Application."

Miss Colburn has been appointed art chairman of the Vermont Parent Teachers' Association.

Waldo Brigham Buckham, son of James Buckham and grandson of the late President Buckham of the University of Vermont, was married on Saturday, October 30, at Saint Thomas' Church in New York, to Miss Helen J. Day of New York.

The marriage of Lester Edward O'Brien son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. O'Brien of North Willard Street, and Miss Ruth Mary Loveland, daughter of Mrs. Annie Loveland of Providence, has been announced. Mr. O'Brien is a graduate of the University in the class of '23, and a member of Sigma Alpha Chi Fraternity.

Sigma Alpha Chi announces the pledging of Robert L. Stewart of Hardwick and George W. Colby of Greensboro both from the class of 1930.

A pledge dance was held by the Delta Psi Fraternity last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dean acted as chaperones. The Algonquins furnished the music.

New members of the Newman Club were given a dance and reception at the rooms of the Catholic Daughters of America last Saturday evening.

Phi Delta Theta held a pledge dance last Saturday evening. Music was furnished by a four-piece orchestra. Professor and Mrs. Carroll and Dr. and Mrs. Pike acted as chaperones.

Alpha Chapter of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity gave a pledge dance in their rooms at the Metropolitan Building last Saturday night.

Examinations are to be eliminated at the [illegible] Union College and are [illegible] time to time what [illegible]

GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL

The Men's Glee Club will hold its first rehearsal next Wednesday, November 16 at 7:30 P. M. at 87 South Prospect Street.

First tenors are still needed and exceptionally good voices in other parts will be considered if the parties report immediately.

College Humor

"Why does my girl close her eyes when she is being kissed?"

"Look in the mirror."—*Dartmouth Jack O' Lantern.*

Percival: That sure was a dirty dig.

Percy: What's that?

Percival: I showed her a picture of me as a little boy sitting on my father's knee and she said, "My, who is the ventriloquist?"—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

Frosh: Are they very strict at Cornell?

Soph: Are they? Well, when a man dies during a lecture they prop him up in the seat until the end of the hour.—*Cornell Widow.*

Smoger: Is your father an admirer of antiques?

Lumber: Is he? Say, you should see the family car, and hear his ideas about how a fellow at college should live.—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

Judge (to holdup victim): While you were being relieved of your valuables, did you call the police at all?

Victim: Yes, everything I could think of.—*N. Y. Medley.*

The Wetness

Warning

Take heed, ye striped thomas-cats,
That roam the back-yards o'or,
Oh listen to my warning e'er it be for
you too late!
If ever in your search for rats
You pass the Sci Hall door
Turn back, oh turn back quickly, lest
you meet a horrid fate!

The maidens there are wondrous wise
And fair as fair can be,
With gentle hands they stroke your
fur and make your cat's heart glad,
But ghoulish gleams are in their eyes
They study Zoo, you see,
And in the name of Science they'll
conduct you to the lab.

So hearken, cats and kittens all;
Prick up your ears and learn
And in your Rules for Well-Bred Cats
incorporate this clause,
"Cats who go near the Science Hall
Do never more return,
But give their whole nine lives up as
martyrs for the cause."

(We're worried about that last verse. There seem to be some wonderful opportunities for puns there, like a few snappy remarks about "claws" and the "Cats Catalogue of Etiquette" but we just don't seem to be able to get them out. Can it be that we are getting old?)

Inevitable Fate

I'm just b'gosh a Vermont Frosh
Demure and very shy.
I gaze in awe at Sophomores
As lordly, they stalk by.

With knickerbocks and checkered
socks
They set this campus blazing.
I hate their air so debonair
I hate still more their hazing.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN AT MIDDLEBURY

Coach Latty [illegible] mont's prospects [illegible] run to be held at [illegible] row morning. [illegible] doubt that Middlebury will win the meet. According [illegible] Donald of Middlebury should be first though O. T. [illegible] is slated to push [illegible]

The poor condition [illegible] attributed to the [illegible] on the part of the [illegible] didates as a whole [illegible] two of training. [illegible] most of the new members decide cross country running is not the sport for them. At the [illegible] are only five men [illegible] are in the class of [illegible] the team to run [illegible] is to consist of five [illegible] men on the team [illegible] cellent. Those running [illegible] R. T. Albee, S. M. Mackenzie, E. L. Dean Rowe, and O. T. Wood [illegible]

Even in spite of this [illegible] look, one never can tell [illegible] as was the case last year the result of this defeat should be wiped out in the football game on the afternoon [illegible]

Frozen milk in Luge blocks is being shipped from Seattle to China and the Straits Settlements. The milk is said to be fresh when thawed out upon arrival.

A bunch of saps with Gold Key [illegible]
I shudder when I see one
And yet my fate I can't escape
Someday I'll have to be one.

The moon isn't the only last quarter on this campus.



—but why choose your life-work that way?

YOU'D laugh at a man who couldn't make up his mind which colors to back. But isn't that about the way a good many men start out on their careers?

All through college the most important study a man can select is himself — to find out by self-analysis and experience what is his particular aptitude and what work he should get into after college.

It's a good rule to talk this over with the faculty and with men out in industry to get all the guidance you can in "finding yourself" — because your whole happiness and effectiveness in your career is at stake.

Published for the Communication Industry by

Western Electric Company

Makers of the Nation's Telephones

Number 63 of a Series

Co-ed's Corner

SORORITY NOTES

Pi Beta Phi

[illegible] entertained the province [illegible] Vida Peene this week. [illegible]ening the Sophomore [illegible] fraternity entertained [illegible] given by them in honor [illegible]

Alpha Chi Omega

[illegible] Chapter announces the [illegible]ois E. Fisk '29, Wednes[illegible] 3

[illegible] Raine, Zeta Chapter, [illegible] Conservatory of Music, [illegible] the initiation, Wednes[illegible]

[illegible]ond '22, Marjorie Perrin [illegible] Leighton '23 were pres[illegible]n, Wednesday.

[illegible]r '25 was in town this [illegible]

[illegible]nment of Jeannette Hays [illegible] Strong was announced [illegible] November 3.

Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma entertained at a tea [illegible]rsday afternoon in honor of the [illegible]nesses, Mrs. Elijah Swift, Mrs. [illegible] Wallace and Mrs. R. F. Doane. [illegible] Consuelo Northrop poured.

Current Comment

The Theatre

As the Theatre Club has just pro[illegible] "Daily with a Past" and re[illegible]earsals of "Captain Applejack" the [illegible]ege play are about to begin, it [illegible]ems fitting to muse through some of [illegible]e magazine articles about the stage, [illegible]ays and players.

The *Theatre Magazine* is, on request, [illegible] the desk, where pictures and read[illegible]g matter are both entertaining and [illegible]n some cases instructive. Within its [illegible]vers this month is an amazing ac[illegible]ount of the wealth of the present day [illegible]rtors and actresses. "Exit the Poor [illegible]Actor' is not only true of money and [illegible]tate but in respect to ability.

In the *International Book Review* [illegible]r October Brander Matthews dis[illegible]usses Dramatic Fashions. This [illegible]rticle is a review of his book entitled "Rip Van Winkle Goes to the Play, and [illegible]ther Essays on Plays and Players." [illegible]ip Van Winkle impersonates "the [illegible]uality of perennial youth which has [illegible]ndeared him to generations of play[illegible]ers." This character Brander Mat[illegible]hews assumes in discussing "the [illegible]reat memories of the past and the [illegible]resh impressions of today." He says [illegible]' Miss Rachel Crothers, Mr. Hatch[illegible]r Hughes, Mr. George Kelly, Mr. Law[illegible]rence Eyre. Mr. Lewis Beach and [illegible]thers have one quality in common: [illegible]heir plays are well written, in clear [illegible]nd clean English, vigorous and un[illegible]retentious uncontaminated by "fine [illegible]writing," falsely so-called. Without [illegible]parading it, they possess "literary [illegible]merit."

Professor Matthews does not think [illegible]hat the actors have today the same [illegible]rand style of yesterday, but have [illegible]gained in simplicity and subtler refine[illegible]ments of characterization. He dwells [illegible]n the rise of the profession of the [illegible]irector, a noble and very responsible [illegible]position whose power is unlimited. [illegible]He notes that in place of the "stars," [illegible]there is the well-balanced cast which [illegible]makes for evenness in production. "Lon[illegible]don has become a theatrical suburb of [illegible]New York." Many of our plays are [illegible]having great success abroad. The last [illegible]paragraph is worth quoting. "Every [illegible]generation has told itself that the [illegible]drama was going to the dogs, yet it [illegible]still lives. Despite every unfavorable [illegible]circumstance, the insistent demand for [illegible]the theatre will find dramatists to [illegible]write and actors to interpret."

Realism in the Theatre

Stark Young in *The Yale Review*, [illegible]nder the title "Realism in the [illegible]Theatre" has written marvelously of [illegible]all art for every age. It is a thrilling [illegible]bit of comment. Art is a form of life, [illegible]creation implies life; a work of art [illegible]is complete in itself and free of all [illegible]outside itself and yet at the same time [illegible]related to what is outside and [illegible]around it. However, this realism, this [illegible]connection with what is outside and [illegible]around it is not the only way of life in [illegible]the theatre. To prove his point he [illegible]describes Dusé's characterization of [illegible]the peasant woman who had a soul [illegible]full of motherly love, without appear[illegible]ance [illegible]an in looks or gesture, but [illegible]conveyed the emotions, the personal[illegible]ity of a woman merely by means of a [illegible]gesture. How vivid is his quoted [illegible]description of the innumerable paintings [illegible]of the Madonna which says that they [illegible]are not realistic as they neither re[illegible]present a Jewess nor a carpenter's wife. [illegible]He comments unfavorably upon a re[illegible]cent production of the casket scene in [illegible]"The Merchant of Venice." The play[illegible]wright attempted to make of this pag[illegible]eant [illegible]lovely ghosts a scene from [illegible]life, and of the Quality of [illegible]Mercy [illegible]h a sermon. Realism has [illegible]no here.

LITERARY SOCIETY TO MEET NOVEMBER 16

There will be a business meeting Tuesday evening, November 16 at Grassmount at eight o'clock. As it will be a very important meeting, all members are urged to attend

All contributions for membership should be handed to Eleanor Barrel or Eunice Cook by Monday, November 15, so that action may be taken on them at the meeting the following evening.

CO-ED COUNCIL PRESSES ITS HEALTH CAMPAIGN

Armistice Day is here again and with it the memory of the recent war. One of the few good results of the war was the increased knowledge in the medical world, with the discovery of new disinfectants and valuable chemicals. Another was the stimulus given to the betterment of the physical condition of the youth of the country due to the startling statistics shown by the draft board examinations

We admit that these reports concerned only the men of the country. What would have been the result of such an examination of all the women of our country? Would you be proud of your rating? There are, of course, certain physical defects which you yourself are not able to remedy, such as weak eyes and tonsils. But are you having these cared for? But there are on the other hand a great many physical characteristics which are entirely under your control. General efficiency and stamina, posture, muscular development, resistance to disease—all these are to a considerable extent under an individual's own control. Make the most of the start that nature has given you and there will be no cause to worry about the results of any examination.

A Co-ed's Diary

(ANOTHER WEEK OF COLLEGE LIFE.)

A week of disappointments particularly the weather. The Norwich-Vermont game—everyone in their best clothes and then *such* a down pour; reminded us of "The Quarterback" that is the field and the referees' clothes did. One thing we'll say for Norwich they have fine spirit. The dance that night—with all the boys in uniform, it reminded us some of the war. Monday the Sophomores had class elections—chose pretty good officers too, and the girls practiced for the rally which turned out to be a "never was" as far as Tuesday was concerned. Cheer up even if the rally didn't come off or rather go off the Bluestockings Hal o' ween party did, and all that literary advice was worth listening to. Did you say ghost stories? Oh no! Meanwhile our groom returned to class, he seems real pleased and we don't blame him. More pledging by the fraternities and more wild rumors. The Press Club met and read some weird story, I'll say, and, oh yes we mustn't forget convocation and the accompaniment of door slamming. Everyone is taking a much needed rest—tests are over for a few days, and now all gossip is pointed toward the Military Ball. Men's Frats are entertaining too. Saturday the Sigma Phis had a tea dance with much *dance* and little tea and then the informals are being numbered off one by one. Professor Carroll is back from an all too short visit and we cast a unanimous vote that all professors follow suit and attend a convention to be held somewhere in the West.

Yale University has appointed Professor Farr as class officer for the Sophomore class. Under this new administration policy, Professor Farr will act as dean of the class of 1929, remaining class officer until they graduate. If the plan is successful, each Sophomore will have its class officer hereafter. Under this plan the University hopes to give more personal attention to the needs and interests of individual students.

"Captain Applejack"

"Captain Applejack," as I recall it, has something of the mystical as well as of the mysterious and brings into play the dreamy and fantastical to heighten the dramatic effect, suspense and the comic. It is a play worth playing in, seeing played and commenting upon after you've seen it played

Otis Skinner in *Scribner's* gives a very interesting account of his acquaintances during his dazzling career as an actor of the first order The title "Three Madmen of the Theatre" suggests the delightful personal touch with which it is written.

NOMINEES FOR JUNIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN

Sabin C. Abell of St. Albans, M Irwin Gould of Burlington, and Robert M Whitcomb of Essex Junction are candidates for Junior Week chairman nominated by the standing nominating committee of the Junior class at a meeting held Friday afternoon at the Billings Library. A class meeting will be held in the near future to elect the chairman.

DEBATING A FORM OF RECREATION FOR MEN IN ENGLISH COLLEGES

English debating has had an eventful history. The following "outline of debating" by a member of the Cambridge debate team, now touring American colleges, appeared in the *Harvard Crimson*

Freedom of speech, one of the most cherished rights of democracies too often has only been attained by a dire and bitter struggle. The victory of this cause, however, throughout history has been the signal for a nation to exchange the battlefield or conspiracy den for the debating hall. It is therefore no bare coincidence that organized debating first arose in England's older universities. Oxford and Cambridge, during the decade following the Napoleonic wars, the Declaration of Independence, and the French Revolution had not been forgotten, especially by the younger generation Shelly by means of his poetry was both castigating the Tory administration and evoking the Goddess of Liberty to descend upon his harassed land Byron's example at Missolonghi fired the nation. While the corrupt monarchies bordering upon the Mediterranean Sea spasmodically convulsed Europe by their revolutionary movements. In response to these high hopes and great inspirations, and to assuage the bitterness of defeat and disillusionment, the students of that day took to debating as a noble recreation.

Evading Censure

Public disputation necessarily evoked the censure of authority. The University faculty, at least in Cambridge, proceeded to confine all resolutions strictly to questions of past history, in a furtive endeavor to avoid argument upon public policy or rhetorical diatribes against public men Thus arose the art of performing a modern drama in the midst of an historical setting. Forbidden, for instance, to discuss the vital question of the Reform Bill, involving the issue of democratic versus oligarchic government—the live problems of the day—the debaters would table an academic historical motion, as perhaps the relative merits of the governments of Athens and Sparta, under whose cloak, by carefully veiled phrases and indirect references, many a shrewd hit could be delivered by both. Whig and Tory against the prominent statesmen and causes of the day. A stranger, however, would have been mystified at so much heat and excitement being aroused by a seemingly academic disputation. Thus the English debater was full of the guile, deceit and reckless humor born of illegality, now solely attributed to the Bootlegger.

Lively Recreation

These characteristics have in some measure survived, although any restrictions upon the issues to be discussed have long since been removed Today the debate is still a lively recreation, partaken of in Cambridge on every Tuesday and in Oxford on every Thursday evening during term time The champions saunter down from their college halls after dinner to the Union Society, the name adopted by those original post-Napoleonic debaters for their club. Here they find an audience, varying in numbers from one hundred to six hundred, ready for the fray Those who have to open the discussion finger their notes too often hastily prepared, as they sip their last glass of port before being led into the arena by the immaculate ly attired President

Thus Oxford and Cambridge men for over a hundred years have developed debating as an art which depends upon clear thinking and quick wits sharpened by the criticism of their fellow students. It is important to realize that neither this art nor elocution have ever become a part of the curriculum of these two universities and that the Union Society would resent bitterly the intrusion of the faculty upon their weekly recreation. Even judges are excluded, for the procedure of these debates is based upon the time-honored practice of Parliament the division at the end being taken on the merits of the resolution rather than on the performances of the speakers.—*The New Student*

A frozen look doesn't cut any ice

"The Morality of the Undergraduate" written by Wilfred O. Cross, a Senior at the University of Illinois, which caused nation-wide comment last year because of its recital of "mixed pajama" parties, sent up an expiring sputter when the Rev Spoford in one of the college publications issued a fiery "final statement" defending Cross's charges "The morals of young people today are no worse than when I was in college," the Rev Spoford said in part. "I do not see how they could be However, we formerly had a conscience—today this moral standard is breaking down I attribute this largely to the teaching of behaviorism, the new psychology, which has been taken up by undergraduates to a great degree, due to the teaching of a lot of 'smart' professors"

Under the theory that intercollegiate athletics do more harm than good to the students, the University of Dubuque has temporarily at least discontinued them. One of the most definite reasons for this move is the salary paid to coaches, which is said to be far more than the department heads are paid.

UNIVERSITY STATION TO GO ON AIR SHORTLY

The Radio Club has not had the proper support Early in the season a call was sounded for all Freshmen interested in radio, and up to date the call has gone unheeded Station WCAX, however, is progressing rapidly and will be ready to go on the air in the near future Weekly programs will be broadcast from this station as soon as it is completed

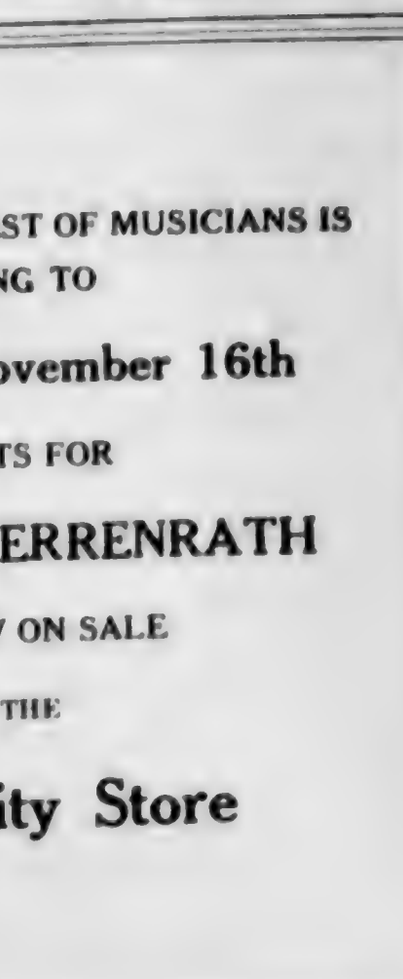
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WORK DONE BY AN EXPERT

PEOPLE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
29 Church Street

ONE OF THE GREATEST OF MUSICIANS IS COMING TO
Burlington November 16th
TICKETS FOR
REINALD WERRENRATH
ARE NOW ON SALE
AT THE
University Store

Christian Association Starts Drive for Funds to Support Heavy Program

The Y. M. C. A. budget has been [illegible] present year. This [illegible] totaled to $500—[illegible] of last [illegible] will soon launch the [illegible] the budget will [illegible] of interest to [illegible] in detail.

Noted Speakers Coming

[illegible] dollars. The [illegible] Norman Thomas who [illegible] early in [illegible] on the League for [illegible] of which he is [illegible] Mr. Thomas will be [illegible] in connection with [illegible] of last year during [illegible] of martial law.

[illegible] Bishop Booth will [illegible] Bishop Booth [illegible] the Harvard Theolog[illegible] He was for a time a [illegible] Later during the [illegible] saw service with the [illegible] American Evacuation [illegible] combat zone in France. He was made Bishop Coadjutor of Vermont on February 17 1925.

March will bring Henry Hallam Tweedy, Professor of Homiletics—which, by the way means 'art of preaching'—at the Yale Divinity School. Professor Tweedy received his B. A. at Yale in 1897 and his M. A. at the same institution in 1909. He was a student at the University of Berlin from 1898-99. He is the author of a number of books and articles including Religion and the War, The Kings Highway Series etc. He is reported to be an excellent leader of forums.

It is possible that Pitt Van Deusen will give a talk on Bible Study and Campus Problems sometime in February or April. Dr. Stimpson will speak on personal religion, at a date as yet undecided.

In connection with the seventy five dollars for speakers there is an allotment of fifty dollars covering advertising for speakers general advertising and pamphlets.

An item of fifty four dollars and ninety cents is due a former secretary. Harry Bone for supplies.

Conferences Held During Year

One hundred dollars is set aside for conferences. A part of the expenses of several delegates to the Northfield conferences winter and spring are paid out of this fund.

Northfield Mass. and Northfield Vt. are not to be confused. Northfield, Vt., is the home of Norwich, the conferences take place at Northfield, Mass. Between three and five hundred students and faculty from the New England and Middle Atlantic colleges assemble there each year to hear such speakers as Henry Emerson Fosdick, H. H. Tweedy and John R. Mott. Addresses, forums and discussion groups work over such questions as: interracial relations, social and industrial problems, campus problems, and international relations. It has been said that no student's college experience or learning is complete until he attends a Northfield Conference.

This year's National Conference is to be held at Milwaukee, December 28-January 1. It is a vast meeting at which representatives from all over the country discuss questions of present interest and importance. All railroads are expected to give delegates reduced rates, and entertainment while at Milwaukee will be free to early comers or at hotels, at reduced rates, for late arrivals. U. V. M. is entitled to seven delegates.

The National Council gets fifty dollars for expenses incurred by the travelling secretaries, overhead, and the official paper, the *Intercollegian*. Ten dollars of this amount is set aside for foreign work.

The Advisory Board of the U. V. M. gets another fifty to help pay the mail, stenog work and the secretary's salary. Twenty dollars and ten cents is reserved for social affairs and books.

The Student Friendship Fund

One hundred dollars goes to the Student Friendship Fund. What is the Student Friendship Fund? It has been defined as the Treasury Department of the World Friendship Program, a very important part of the movement for a better world. It is under the jurisdiction of the Council of Christian Associations. Each department of this great organization renders its service impartially, without regard for race, creed or political affiliation.

More specifically it is a great, world wide organization aiming to abolish war by the only practical means—international friendship and through the most logical channel the student body of the world—the leaders of the coming years.

And so quite naturally, it sponsors an International Student Service. During the period following the war it was known as the European Student Relief. In those days it aided sufferers among the students and professors, making possible books, equipment, food, clothes and shelter. It did much toward cementing a bond of fellowship and understanding among the students of the western world. It is constantly on the alert to meet student need anywhere in the world. It fosters the development of cooperative activities such as kitchens, employment bureaus, cooperative shops, loan banks, student homes, and hostels in university centers regardless of race, nationality or creed. It has helped to make possible work student exchanges to this country, has created an International Student Trust Fund; has provided the organ of 'Vox Studentium' for the migration of ideas from one student community in the world to another.

It is the International Student Service which organized student conferences to further promote understanding and friendship. Fundamental changes of attitude take place: students whose parents have known nothing but hatred and revenge form strong friendships. Germans and Frenchmen, Turks, Armenians, Greeks, Russians and Lithuanians rub elbows, fellowbeings in a friendly world. The conference of 1927 in Switzerland will study the relationship of American and European students in the question, "Why is the gap widening between us?"

Other Branches of Activity

Other high spots in the year's program are: International Conferences; Relief, Health and Employment Service; Encourage Self-Help and Employment Service; Promote Student Housing Projects; Student Exchange and Scholarships; Student Tours and Pilgrimages; the publication of *Vox Studentium* and other international forum literature.

To summarize, the Y. M. C. A. budget for 1926-27:

Speakers	$ 75.00
Old Debt	54.00
Office Expenses	50.00
Conferences	100.00
National Committee	50.00
Advisory Board	50.00
Student Friendship Fund	100.00
Socials and Books	21.00
The Budget	$500.00

GERMANY AND AMERICA EXCHANGE FELLOWSHIPS AS TOKEN OF GOOD WILL

Effort Being Made to Acquaint Students With Thought and Customs of Foreign Countries

The American German Student Exchange, Inc. announces that a limited number of fellowships for study in Germany will be awarded to American students for the year 1927-28.

German universities have established these fellowships as an international exchange for similar fellowships established by American colleges for German students. It is hoped that the Fellows will do their part toward developing international friendship and good will by creating a tradition of cooperation and reciprocity between the United States and Germany in the study of the institutions and psychology of the two countries. The fellowships are open to both men and women.

To meet the requirements for eligibility, a candidte must present proof of

(a) American citizenship.
(b) A working knowledge of German.
(c) Ability to carry on work at a German university, which implies at least two years in an American college or university.
(d) Ability to pursue independent study and research.
(e) Good moral character and adaptability.
(f) Good health.

Preference in selection will be given to applicants between the ages of twenty and thirty and particularly to those who are potential leaders in public life. The fellowships are offered in various fields of study, as follows: Political Science, Economics, Agriculture, Natural Sciences, Engineering, Sociology, History, Literature, Psychology, Theology, Education, International Law, Commerce, Journalism, etc.

The fellowships cover tuition, board and lodging during the academic term, and are tenable for one year. Students will be expected to furnish an amount of money sufficient for traveling expenses to and from the German university and for use during periods of vacation.

American Fellows will be required to report at the universities to which they are assigned at the time of official opening (about October 15) and to reside in Germany at least ten months. They may express preferences for certain universities, but these preferences must be supported by adequate reasons for the choice, in order to merit consideration by the Committee. Assignments will be made by the Committee after consideration of the subjects of study chosen by the Fellows.

For application blanks, and full information, address: Carl J. Friedrich, American German Student Exchange, Inc., Institute of International Education, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York. Application blanks, properly filled out and accompanied by all required credentials, must be in the hands of the Exchange by February 15, 1927.

SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The Baptist Church (on St. Paul St., between Bank and College Sts.) is having a special service for University students Sunday evening at 7:30. Representatives from the college Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will take an active part in the service. One of the features will be the singing of the quartette from the girl's Glee Club.

PRESIDENT BAILEY TO SPEAK OVER RADIO

President Guy W. Bailey of the University is one of the speakers scheduled to address radio audiences from Station WEEI of Boston, this winter according to an announcement recently received from the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of that city. Every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 7:45 a college president or other representative, of a New England college will go on the air from that station. President Bailey is scheduled to speak on February 15. Paul D. Moody of Middlebury and Charles A. Plumley of Norwich are also listed among the speakers.

Other universities, whose heads will speak are: Bowdoin, Connecticut, Trinity, Bates, Worcester Polytechnic, Tufts, Radcliffe, Simmons, New Hampshire, Boston, Clark, Williams, Maine, Amherst, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

This series is expected to satisfy a much felt want for good speakers and will be the most outstanding list of lecturers ever presented to the radio audience.

LOCATION OF MEMORIAL NOT YET DECIDED

The committee of Alumni is still undecided in regard to the memorial to the alumni who fought in the wars of the United States. The greatest reason for the delay of its completion seems to be the indecision of the location. There is a possibility that it may be placed upon the walls of the new chapel, but nothing definite has yet been planned. The form that the memorial wil take rests entirely with the committee which is comprised of Colonel Robert L. Whipple '06, of Worcester; Louis F. Dow '15, Editor of the *Burlington Daily News*; and Dr. W. A. R. Chapin '14, of Springfield.

One day an Irishman was walking down Market Street in Harrisburg when he paused before a book store. The proprietor had put up some signs advertising his bargains, and one of them read like this: "Dickens' Works Here for Four Dollars All Week."

"The divvle he does," said Pat in deep disgust. "The dirty scab!"

Corduroys

Corduroy Coats with Knickers to match

COATS $10.00
KNICKERS $ 7.00

* * *

Hayes & Carney
197 Bank St. Near Majestic
OPEN EVENINGS

FROSH WIN INTERCLASS CROSS-COUNTRY RUN BY A WIDE MARGIN

The dope, as often happens was that of the advance [illegible] class Cross-Country [illegible] upset on last Friday afternoon when the Frosh team came in [illegible] of the other classes.

The standing, with [illegible] follows: Freshmen [illegible] mores second with [illegible] 39 and Seniors 50. [illegible] calculated from the [illegible] the individual times [illegible] calculated from scratch, the Freshmen's score is 22, Juniors 32, Sophomores 35 and Seniors [illegible].

The advance dope [illegible] Seniors would win with the Juniors a close second!

The best time from scratch was made by L. Davis '30 [illegible] minutes and 32 seconds with O. Wood '28 and S. Martinetti '29 close behind. The winning time is the best that has been made this year and considering the cold weather and wind it is very good time for the course.

The Frosh team consisted of L. Davis, O. Martinetti, G. Edson and J. Eton.

Read—"What it Means to Be a Christian," by Dean E. J. Bosworth. Get it at the "Y" Office.



Corona has the features you want.

You can't get all these advantages in another portable.

Standard keyboard.
12 yards of reversing ribbon.
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Self-spacing carriage return.
100 per cent visibility.
Proved durability.

L. P. WOOD
Sporting Goods Store
78 CHURCH STREET

To make the first part of life take care of the last part is the job we humans are up against.

I CAN SHOW YOU ONE WAY

"BERNIE" LEMIEUX '25
New York Life Insurance Co.

KEY AND SERPENT SOCIETY HOLD MEETING

The Key and Serpent Society met last Monday at noon. The question of contributing to the fund for the [illegible] of athletes was discussed but no [illegible] was reached and the matter was turned over to a committee composed of Taylor, Abell and Talcot who will investigate the fund.

The subject of blankets for Varsity men was brought up and after discussion was left with a committee composed of Marvin and Abell.

The Society will hold its next meeting at Sigma Phi Place next Tuesday at 8 P. M.

Freshmen at Vermont have an easy time as compared with Freshmen at some colleges. At Temple University the first year men not only must obey the conventional Freshmen rules as are in force here, but must also obey the following: Wear only white socks, white golf hose, green "four-in-hand" ties, white canvas gloves with green or red tops; they must keep their hands out of their pockets, must be clean shaven, must always carry their handbook, must not wear garters, and must not speak to girls.

If you have an hour to spare don't spend it with someone who hasn't.

CHALLENGE

Much interest has arisen lately by the posting of a notice on the Engineering Bulletin Board, in regard to a football game between the Civils and the Mechanicals and Electrical combined. There is an intense rivalry between these three branches but the Civils now feel that they can take on the combined forces of the other two.

The notice reads as follows:

"The Civils hereby challenge the Mechanicals and Electricals to a football game, to be played on Saturday, November 26, 1926. What do you say?"

Signed
ART SHAW '28.
Manager.
K. W. KYLE '28,
Captain.

A "Y" stag, resembling an old-fashioned hazing, was given the Freshmen at the Colorado Agricultural College. A line of 300 Freshmen started down an electrified chute in search of adventure, and found it in the form of a pool of tar. The dip into the tar appealed to the Sophomores and upperclassmen and the grandstands rocked with mirth. No paddles were used this year.

The man of the hour never wastes a minute.

Student's Accounts Solicited

Turk Says

Fall Suits and Top Coats Ready

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1926 NUMBER 16

"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK" TO BE GIVEN NEXT MONTH; ELEVEN IN THE CAST

College Plays Are Represented In the Selections Made After the Tryouts of Last Week

As a result of the tryouts held on Wednesday and Friday of last week the cast of "Captain Applejack," which is to be given by the dramatic societies in December, has been announced. Understudies have been selected for each part and their names with the names of the first choices in the following list.

The appointments are as follows: Whitney Safford '28; Poppy Muriel Cleveland '28, Catharine Mrs. Agatha Whitcomb-Dorothy Cottrell '29, Eleanor Chap-Ambrose Applejack—Roger Whitney Doane '27; Anna Annette Rosenberg '30, Ann Mrs. Pengurd—Ann Per-Eleanor Taft '28; Horace—Ly-Cotcoran '30, Dean Rowe '27; Bezelsky—Ovid Parody '27, Evo Palmer—Eleanor David-Bennet—Whitney Doane '27, Dean Rowe; Johnny Jason—Herbert Crandall '28, Whitney Safford.

The Misses Cotrell, Perkins, Cleveland and Chapman, as well as Messrs. Parody, Lucchina, Albee and Safford, have all had parts in previous college plays and should therefore be a great help in keeping this production up to the standard set by college plays in the past. The play is to be coached by Mrs. C Ives Taggart who has coached all the major plays put on here for the last few years. The first rehearsal took place Sunday afternoon at the Vermonters' Club House.

A Resume of the Play

The well-to-do Captain Applejack lives on his beautiful summer estate with his aunt and his ward, who do their best to make him comfortable. One evening Captain Appleapck's behavior is very erratic. He does every thing out of tune with his usual habits. When his aunt and his ward express their astonishment at his actions he declares that he has advertised the house for sale, because it is making him old. He wants romance. That same evening he has a woman caller. She claims that she is a Russian countess and has some jewels in her possession. These jewels were given to her by the Russian government as a recompense for her services as a spy. However she wishes to return the jewels to their rightful owner and that is her reason for being in London. She says that she is followed

(Continued on page 4)

HON. JAMES B. WILBUR VERMONT BENEFACTOR PASSES 70TH BIRTHDAY

James B Wilbur of Manchester, Vt devoted supporter of the University of Vermont has just passed his seventieth birthday.

Six years ago Mr. Wilbur presented the University with the statue of Ira Allen which now stands at the head of College Street on the campus and to make room for which the statue of Lafayette was moved to the north end of the campus where it now stands.

Some three years later the student body was greatly pleased with the gift of concrete walks across the campus the same walks and in fact the only cement walks that cross the campus.

The Ira Allen Chapel is a memorial to Mr Wilbur which will remain through the years and ever endear its self to the hearts of Vermont students. The spirit of the man is well exhibited in the grandeur and helpfulness of the new chapel.

Two years ago Mr. Wilbur was made Trustee of the University since which time his guidance in the affairs of the institution has been found very valuable.

He has always been interested along literary lines has published several books and articles, and is now writing a biography of Ira Allen, that man whom he most thoroughly respects.

Mr Wilbur is now bringing to a close a visit of a few days in New York City and will return to his winter home in Sarasota, Florida.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATERS ARE CHOSEN

Tryouts for the Sophomore and Freshman debating teams were held last Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel and teams were chosen.

The proposition used was "Resolved, That the United States should cancel war debts owed by war associates," and the same will be used in the final debate. The Freshmen will uphold the affirmative.

The Sophomore team is composed of Peter V. Briklatis, winner of the Kingsley prize speaking contest last year and recent founder of the Cosmopolitan Club—he is a member of Sigma Delta Fraternity; Charles H. Overly, a member of the CYNIC Board and of Sigma Delta Fraternity; and Philip W. Hammond of Burlington.

Men who will contend for the class of '30 are: Lane Cross of Northfield, Franklin Sears of Brattleboro, and Ralph Wilson of Richford.

BOULDER PEP RALLY ADDRESSED BY POPULAR SPEAKERS FRIDAY EVE

Martin S. Vilas, Professor Donahue, and Captain Rattan Among Speakers at Enthusiastic Gathering

Boulder Society held a pep rally in the gymnasium last Friday evening at 7:45 to liven up the latent spirit of the men for the Middlebury game on Saturday. The speakers of the evening were Professor Donahue, Martin Vilas, Coach McAvoy, Coach Latty, Captain Rattan, and "Speed" Denning.

Professor Donahue, an alumnus of the College and head of the Mathematics and Astronomy Departments, in his talk stated that pep is a divine inspiration. "If you have come here tonight without pep there is no use in trying to arouse it now," he said. "Overconfidence is the greatest reason for losing. Beware!"

Martin Vilas, who is a prominent local attorney and a good old product of Vermont's earlier days, spoke on the progress of the student body of Vermont and of the rise in intercollegiate standing of its teams. He put much enthusiasm into the men with his confidence of success.

Coach McAvoy gave a talk in his usual style—short and to the point. He said that the college athletics were fostered by a wholesome college spirit. "We can't look through a veil of hate and be successful," he stated.

Captain Rattan took the stand of one who has played football stating that nothing was more encouraging to a team than packed bleachers and the vocal support of the student body.

Coach Latty spoke very little on the Middlebury game but centered his talk on the track team. "The trouble is not with the men who are out," he said, "but with the students who don't support the team but prefer to lounge around in frat houses playing cards." In his opinion those men were doing neither the fraternities nor the school any good.

Denning was more optimistic than the other speakers, showing a great deal of enthusiasm. "Speed" predicted a wet game Saturday with slickers in vogue.

"Bob" Austin, graduated from Vermont in '24 and a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, lead a few cheers. He showed all the old style he had as cheerleader in his school days.

Moodie announced that the "Special" would not run, but that he hoped that everyone would find other means of being present at the game.

The band played several peppy selections including the old "Fight Song," and the leaders led many snappy cheers that were given with all the zip that characterizes the Vermont spirit.

The program closed with the rendering of the U. V. M. classic, "Champlain." Cider and doughnuts were served in the baseball cage.

NOVEL MEANS OF REMEMBERING GRADUATES

At the University of Oklahoma photographs of all graduates are being taken to be used in compiling an identification system for future recommendations. Members of the faculty are continually asked for letters of recommendation, and since it is often hard to remember the students by name alone, this means of recalling them has been adopted. Sounds like a good system. Sort of a rogue's gallery, as it were.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE OF LEADING TEAMS IN EAST PROBABLE NEXT YEAR

Next fall will probably see the principal football teams of the East in a football league. This comes as a result of a disruption of the "Big Three." Princeton has severed all athletic relations with Harvard. The reason given was the reception always given the Princeton undergraduate body by the Harvard students. Harvard will probably continue to play Yale as usual. It is expected that Princeton will be invited to join a group that would include Dartmouth, Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania. Notre Dame, Army and Navy are also logical contenders. The league will probably be known as an Eastern Conference, and will be run on the same line as the Western Conferences.

MEMBERS OF BAND HAVE EVENTFUL TRIP TO MIDDLEBURY GAME

Last Saturday the sixty-piece R O T C band went to Middlebury by bus to attend the traditional Vermont Middlebury game. It being the thirteenth of the month, there was considerable grumbling among the older men, as they knew the busses of old.

Below Shelburne the last bus, which had been acting queerly all the way, gave out entirely. In less than ten minutes all the members were again on their way, as cars going to the game were plentiful. Meanwhile, the first two busses had stopped, and one of them, leaving its load beside the road, went back to bring on the members on the stranded bus, but found no one. The members who had been on the broken down bus arrived in Middlebury before the rest of the band.

During the halves the Middlebury band, in white caps, blue sweaters and white trousers, marched over in front of the Vermont stand and played "Champlain." The R O T C band, in their uniforms, marched to the Middlebury stands and played "Gamaliel Painter's Cane." Then the Vermont band opened ranks and the smaller Middlebury band, consisting of thirty six pieces, marched into the center. The whole aggregation then played "The Washington Post March," by Sousa. Selections were also rendered during the quarters, and "Champlain" again after the game.

Mr. Lechnyr leads both the Vermont and the Middlebury bands, but for the day he turned them both over to his assistants. The band returned again immediately after the game. Many of the students made the trip by train.

NEWS IN BRIEF

At a recent meeting at the Unitarian Church Mr. Mower debated Judge Macomber on the World Court. Professor Carroll presided.

Friday evening, November 12 Judge Mower spoke before a meeting of the Faculty Club at the home of Professor Burns on the "Carnegie Conference in Europe."

For the past two Sundays Professor Thomas has preached in Jeffersonville.

Mr. Waterman '85 of Denver, Colorado, who was recently nominated for United States Senator from Colorado, was successful at the polls and has been elected.

Raymon D Fobes '25 is now connected with the Associated Springfield Newspapers, in Springfield, Massachusetts. The *Springfield Republican* is publishing on its editorial page a column entitled the New England College Section. In this column Mr Fobes hopes to publish articles that will boost the University of Vermont. While in College Mr Fobes took a course in journalism and had had experience in journalism before he entered.

Charles Mace '30, president of Freshman class and fast back on yearling grid team has been in the Mary Fletcher Hospital being treated for an infected hand which he received playing football several weeks ago.

CROSS-COUNTRY MATCH GOES TO MIDD. 30-25

The Green and Gold cross-country team lost the closest match yet, 25-30, Saturday at Middlebury. The short three-mile course was used as that is the distance for which the Vermont team has been practicing. The upstaters took first, fourth and sixth places but were unable to do better.

Dean Rowe came in first with a time of 15 minutes, 2-4 seconds. Arnold and Whiting of Middlebury tied for second place and divided the points for second and third. O T Wood (V '28) took fourth and Donald Blue and White captain, fifth. S M Martinetti (V '29) came in sixth. Stoughton and Butler (M) following shortly for seventh and eighth places. R H Apsey (V '28) and Ed Rowe (V '29) finished in the last two positions.

The temperature was very low and together with the hard-frozen road made running very difficult.

This year lack of material made things hard for the Vermont team but with the promising men in the freshman class this year the race next fall should be a different story.

POST TEAM DEFEATED BY YEARLINGS IN LAST GAME OF THE SEASON

DeRose, Mitchell, Bernstein and Harwood Go Over For Touchdowns. Tatro of Post Gets 70 Yard Run

In what was probably their last game of the season, the Yearling Foot ball Team won over the soldiers from Fort Ethan Allen, last Saturday by the score 34-0. The Post Team made only two first downs, and those came against the third team late in the game. The soldiers appeared to have a fair defense but no offense whatsoever. The first quarter was scoreless, although the Frosh would time and again take the ball down the field only to lose it on downs. The feature of this period was a 70-yd run by Tatro of the Post, who intercepted a pass. He was brought down by DeRose on the 14-yd line. After an exchange of punts the Frosh finally got under way and plowed their way up the field to the one yard line, when the quarter ended.

On the first play of the second period DeRose went over the line and Slate kicked goal. Score Frosh 7-0. Another tally followed immediately Mitchell scoring after a 70-yd run. Then substitutes began coming into the game and before the half was up the Frosh had scored again, Bernstein going over the line and Mitchell kicking the extra point. Score, first half Frosh 20, Fort E. A. 0.

In each of the remaining periods Harwood scored. The first in the third period on a line buck and the last on intercepting a pass and raced 45 yds for a touchdown. Mitchell kicked goal after both of these scores.

In next Friday's issue of the CYNIC there will appear a summary of the Yearlings season.

Summary of Thursday's game:
Touchdowns, Harwood 2, Mitchell, DeRose, Bernstein.
Points after touchdown, Mitchell 3, Slate 1.
Referee, Carney.
Umpire, Mangan.
Linesman, Clark.

FENCING PRACTICE TO START WEEK AFTER THANKSGIVING

The next week after Thanksgiving fencing, which was started last spring will be resumed under the direction of Lieutenant Allison of Fort Ethan Allen, who had charge of this sport last year. Practice will start soon in the new rooms remodeled for that purpose.

All those interested are requested to hand their names to Dr Aldinger. The number will be limited due to the size of the rooms. Practice will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

The professor announced that tomorrow he would hold a formal examination, so all the students came with their Tuxedos on.—*Penn. State Frosh.*

BLACK PANTHER BEATS CATAMOUNT IN UPSET

Vermont Team Rated Better Than Blue and White Loses By Two Touchdowns on Porter Field

Vermont went on its biennial pilgrimage to Middlebury Saturday and returned with the small end of a 13-0 victory. And so strange as it may appear the Green and Gold finds itself securely anchored in third place in the State series until next fall. The victory of the Blue and White was not the least bit freaky. It carried the ball up the field on both occasions by smooth and varied attacks through the line and air.

Vermont got away to a most impressive start and then faded out of the picture entirely until the second half. Line plunging by Hinman, Ransom, and Willis accounted largely for the first touchdown, and Golnick's cleverly engineered passes, including a 27-yard heave to Whittemore, and a 18-yard toss to Hinman, had much to do with the second. During the remainder of the game the Klevenow men resorted mainly to a conservative defense game.

The Green and Gold opened up its best passing exhibition of the second in the last half but inability to mix in some line bucks with its passes cost one touchdown at least. On several occasions after brilliant marches down the field, a fumble or incompleted passes called a halt, when the Middlebury goal line was being seriously threatened.

Smith and Conway for Vermont and Golinick for Middlebury turned in colorful performances. The line-up:

Middlebury		Vermont
Whittemore, l e		r e, Morse
Capt Wiley, l t		r t, Winchenbach
Allen, l g		r g, Kropper
McProud, c		c, Robinson
Davis, r g		l g, Capt. Benning
Furbush, r t		l t, Palmer
Palmer, r e		l e, Simpson
Golinick, q b		q b, Conway
Hinman, l h b		r h b, Candon
Willis, r h b		l h b, Thorn Bentaken
Ransom, Hendrys, f b		f b, Estabrook

Score: Middlebury 13, Vermont 0. Touchdowns, Golinick, Willis. Points after touchdown, Willis. Referee—Holloran. Umpire, Hwaffield. Linesman, Johnson. Time 15 minute quarters.

GLEE CLUB NEEDS MORE MEN; 15 CHOSEN AT FIRST TRYOUTS

The tryouts for Men's Glee Club held two weeks ago enabled the tentative picking of 15 men, but more are needed. The following men being considered: D M Rockwell '27, 2nd bass, C H Wedell, '27 2nd tenor, O T Wood '28 1st bass, H E Barnes '28, R H Albee '28, 1st bass, H D Crandall '28, 2nd Bass, W W Parker '29 1st bass, G P Wisell '29, 1st bass, A A Piche '29, 2nd tenor, M L Cross '30 2nd bass, H C Dalrymple '30, 2nd tenor, R B Derby '30 2nd tenor, J W Eaton '30, 2nd tenor, H L Goddard '30, 2nd bass, Meyer Lucas '30 1st bass.

Manager Rockwell desires more material. The few who have come for ward display good ability but there are not enough. First tenors are especially needed and any others who can show a reasonable amount of talent.

Now there are more men in this University, also can sing. Middlebury, a college only half the size of this one, has a glee club much larger than Vermont although they have less material to choose from. But they have developed a certain spirit in this particular activity that has not been shown by the men on this campus.

Last year's glee club had excellent team work and developed good tone and quality but it lacked volume. This year's club does not want to be handicapped in this manner. Professor Bennett asks that more men try out for this activity and make it such a success that Vermont can be proud of it.

Tryouts can be arranged with Professor Bennett by appointment.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor in Chief. Any [illegible] should be handed in or telephoned to 682-J before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday

In charge of this issue:

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BISHOP BOOTH

We are more than fortunate in having a man like Bishop Booth speak to us this coming Thursday. Such men are not often found. All through his years of advance along theological lines he has kept in close touch with student life and with student thought. His relations with his children are responsive, with full confidence on their part and full understanding and good spirited fellowship on his part.

While the Bishop has, necessarily, quite strong opinions and beliefs yet he is in surprisingly fine touch with the college student's point of view. Not only this but he is willing to discuss problems with students on even ground and to try to work out mutually satisfying results. In such discussions Mr. Booth is not the pronouncing preacher he is merely a man talking with you as a man, giving you a chance to express your ideas and receiving the best of his thought.

Nor Bishop Booth's thought is not to be accepted as inconsequential religious propaganda. He is versed in all the subjects that a college man or woman is interested in, be it athletics, science or psychology; nor do we commend religious or pseudo-psychology, but we expect a real knowledge of the various sciences and their tenets.

This week we see the Bishop as we shall see him Thursday evening. He will be talking on a subject perhaps beyond the comprehension of many of us but for all of us there will be a flood of interest and inspiration. We can live at all times that, even while living the idealistic and to some extent impossible things that a man in the pulpit is bound to say. He has a real knowledge and sympathetic understanding of our point of view.

His personality is wonderful. Who knows the clerical robes that a Bishop of the Episcopal Church must wear but student is sure to be at ease with him. His home is frequently the scene of student visitors who are received with a welcome at any hour and who always leave with the expectation of coming again. Thursday night offers an opportunity of meeting Bishop Booth which few thinking students would pass over if they realized its full significance.

FENCING

The announcement that fencing is to start soon after Thanksgiving is but another evidence of the intention of the Physical Education Department to keep as many as possible engaged in some kind of competitive exercise. This follows very closely on the notice that the department will aid in the Outing Club winter sports program. Lieutenant Allison of the Fort who will again have charge of the sport, is fencer of note, having at one time been a member of the American Olympic team. Any man who goes out for this sport will have for a coach one of the best men in his field. It is rare luck to have such an expert in our very neighborhood and as he is a soldier, it is uncertain how long our luck will last. The army has a habit of frequently transferring its personnel. Here is an opportunity to cultivate coordination of mental and physical dexterity, which is seldom offered here. Those who are casting about for some recreation to replace those means of obtaining it which winter has cut off could not do better than select this one to keep them from deteriorating during the cold weather.

ETA SIGMA PHI

It is often the case that small and exclusive organizations are not well known on a campus, and this is true with the case of Eta Sigma Phi at the University of Vermont.

The local chapter, Iota, was only installed within the last year, having evolved from the old Greek club, the Eranos.

Eta Sigma Phi came into existence to meet the need of people interested in the classics, interested in the manners, customs, literary works and daily life of the ancient peoples of the Mediterranean coasts. Greece, as the center of civilization, is the main consideration.

The interests of the society are broad, while keeping within the classical domain.

Other chapters allow advanced Latin students as well as students of Greek to membership and the same policy is now under consideration here though at present only those with high grades in Greek are accepted.

The society grew up in the West and Iota was the first chapter to be installed east of the Mississippi though one more, at the University of Cincinnati, has since been established.

Mr. Bassett has been of the highest value to the society. A chapter at Vermont developed from his idea and through his work, and only through his cooperation has it come to its present state of prosperity and vigor. Since the other chapters were all so far away the installation of "Iota" was intrusted to him, a practice without precedent in the history of the classical organization. Professor Bassett's knowledge of Greek and Greek customs is seemingly unbounded and is of untold help to those preparing programs and to the society in general. His work in translations for plays is also worthy of note, and it was he who wrote the anthem for the local chapter.

The value of such an organization to the University is decidedly great. The study of the classics, though falling off because of its difficulty or other reasons, is recognized as a vital part of any institution or learning, as a basis for all higher intellectual work, as a foundation for esthetics. A society therefore which not only sponsors but which stirs up a true interest in the classics clearly stands as a monument of helpfulness.

Furthermore, it is well in keeping with the spirit of Vermont that one of the first chapters of Eta Sigma Phi should be here. For Vermont stands nearly alone in upholding the traditional honor of the "A B" degree, in keeping the time-old requirement of the classics, and in making that degree really mean the acquirement of a basic knowledge upon which to build a future education.

Oxford University announces that it has added a Belgian hare to the faculty of mathematics. The hare, it is said multiplies more rapidly than do any of the older professors.—*Scottie Colonel.*

As Others See It

Scouting

The results of Saturday's game show how a good scouting system helps a team. However, is this system to be desired? As Coach McAvoy said about two or three weeks ago it is not conducive to good sportsmanship and takes advantage of one's opponent in such a way that when the time for the game arrives the winning team usually wins in direct proportion to the success of its scouting system. Such was the case last Saturday. Middlebury scouted us in the Norwich game and in the R. P. I. game when many of Midd's Varsity were here to watch Vermont and Golnick, Midd's quarter, had our plays all diagramed and picked out our weak points so that last Saturday they were all set to strike at our weak points, and incidentally they found plenty of them. I do not mean to underestimate Middlebury's true ability as many did before the game, because she certainly put up a good offense, and might have won without scouting. However, I believe the whole principle of scouting is wrong and I think that the athletic authorities at Vermont should immediately take steps to form agreements with Norwich and Middlebury, similar to the one formed with Springfield, to put a stop to scouting. In this way a college will be able to win upon the merits of the team alone and not upon the merits of its scouting system. '27.

Individual Play

Once more will the editors of the various college publications in reviewing the past football season be able to say that in terms of games won and lost Vermont has not had a successful season, but the team has always given a good account of itself although outweighed, handicapped by this or that, minus the services of so and so, and blah, blah, blah, ad infinitum.

After witnessing the spectacle of last Saturday at Middlebury it is not to be wondered at if the spirit of the student body becomes slightly dampened if not drowned altogether. If our football team can't pull together and fight for Vermont how can they expect the student body to back the team to the last man? There was altogether too much crabbing of one another in Saturday's game, especially was this noticeable in the men who had seen previous service on the Varsity. Middlebury pulled together and we know what happened, but our team played the game each for himself or for his particular friend or fraternity brother. On the whole it was about as rotten an exhibition of football as one could desire to witness. It is about time the team woke up and came out of its trance.

After witnessing four successive football seasons with each one a little worse than its predecessor, and then to witness such a climax as this season has enjoyed with Norwich and Middlebury walking over us (imagine that!) it is not to be wondered at if the students begin to think that the only big thing we have in athletics is an overhead expense. Ye Crabbe.

Men on Side Lines

How about these men who have been sitting on the side lines all season with never a chance to play? Isn't it about time that some of them were given a chance to make good. In the R. P. I. game this plan of making substitutions uncovered Ester brook, but how about the rest of the squad who didn't get in? If they do not show the right stuff, go ahead and yank'em, but why not give them a chance at least. It might have been a good idea to put in the second team against Middlebury, they couldn't have done much worse than the Varsity.

Another little question that has troubled the writer for some time is in regard to the lack of trick plays among those used by our team. All we have is line bucks and end runs and a simple aerial game, these don't go over so big with our light team. Why not open up with a bunch of criss-cross plays, triple passes, and fakes of one kind or another. How did Brown win against Dartmouth and how did the Haskell Indians come from behind in the B. C. game? By the aid of plays which bewildered their opponents and kept them guessing all the time. Vermont is not keeping up-to-date in football lore, but it is high time that she got a start along this line if she does not desire to witness again such an awful flop of a season as this last one has been.

"Progressives."

ODDS AND ENDS

As a matter of fact the game Saturday was not played on a [illegible] field as was advertised in our headlines Friday. It was [illegible] let the game be played in Middlebury's sandpile.

—V—

"Friend" Collyer picked Vermont to win over both [illegible] bury which showed that his taste was better than his judgment.

—V—

Some hot dope expert actually picked the right [illegible] day's contests which breaks a record for the season.

—V—

A few days practice with opportunity to correct the [illegible] the Catamounts last week-end ought to make a very [illegible] their effectiveness and even now Springfield is only a [illegible] the McAvoy men. The Green and Gold is not inherently [illegible] smart football players and men who can play hard [illegible] reason to feel blue about the Thanksgiving Day [illegible].

—V—

Conway made some pretty catches of passes from [illegible] if "Jack" had had more time to throw the story might have been [illegible]

—V—

The Catamounts are putting out no alibis but a good [illegible] wondering how we got the wrong end of that 13-0 or at [illegible].

TOO MANY WOMEN AT WESTERN COLLEGES

Women are storming some coeducational institutions, to the dismay of college authorities. Northwestern University has taken steps to defend itself against feminine encroachment. A new law has been passed, according to Dean Raymond A. Kent, providing that there must be 450 men for every 350 women. The action was taken, he said, "in order to increase the professional atmosphere of Northwestern, and to protect the men." Oberlin College has taken steps to attract more men to the campus.

The University of Minnesota need not worry about the necessity for conducting a "More and Better Men" contest for some time, according to the registrar's office. There are about twice as many men at Minnesota as women this year.—*The New Student.*

CAP AND SKULL DANCE DOES NOT TAKE PLACE

The Cap and Skull Dance which was scheduled for last Saturday did not take place as the Medics were unaware of the fact that this date was reserved for them. They hope to stage a dance at a later date.

If at first you don't succeed, remember that all co-eds aren't the same.—*Carnegie Puppet.*

"PAJAMA PARTIES LACK REMORSE" SAYS WRI[illegible]

That "Pajama Parties Lack [illegible]morse" is the thesis of Charle[illegible] Wood's article in the November *Masses*. "The Episcopal Church [illegible] Mr. Wood, "is perturbed [illegible] changed attitude of college [illegible] toward their derelictions. Our [illegible]er generation, it [illegible] been de[illegible] must be provided with a conse[illegible] and steps have been taken to p[illegible] it. It has none today; and wh[illegible] isn't sinning on a larger scale [illegible] previous younger generations [illegible] getting altogether too much fu[illegible] sin." Revelation in an Ep[illegible] church organ of student immo[illegible] on a Red Grange excursion fro[illegible] University of Illinois is credite[illegible] arousing the clergy.—*The New Student.*

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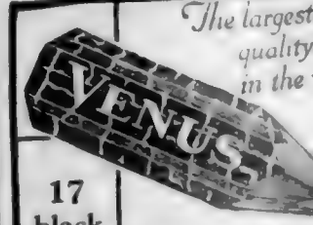
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Co-ed's Corner

Interested in Rural Leadership?

The series of talks that Miss Holbrook was to give on this subject, which have been postponed, will begin Monday, November 16. All those who are interested are asked to come to the Y room at 7:15 in the evening. Anyone else interested is invited to attend every week for a period of six weeks and Miss Holbrook is planning another activity to follow.

A LA ANITA LOOS

(Gentlemen Prefer Blondes. By Anita Loos. New York. Boni and Liveright. $1 75 net.)

I had more laughs in an hour than as Dorothy says Eddie Cantor gets in a year. I mean Gentlemen Prefer Blondes is as comical as anything I ever read and Mr. Bordon who is trying to educate me says I am a bright girl and so he brings me books by Keyling and a Conrad and Jane Austin and George Eliot who is a woman and he brings this book for my lighter moods he says. There is a picture of a blonde on the cover and 12 men gazing contractedly at her and this made me mad because I am a brunette and so I told Mr. Bordon he could keep his old book anyhow. I mean I wanted the square-cut emerald at Cartier's for a present and not always books—books—books!!

Well I became intrigued so I opened the book with malice. There was a Peyton King who wanted to improve this girl's mind, so he says, for her and her girl friend, Dorothy, to run over to Europe and he will pay cash. The blonde called herself I, because she is an egotism but there came along an admirer and he says she should be called Lorelei after a girl who sat on a rock in the river Rein who was a siren.

Anyhow Lorelei and Dot engage Suite on the ship as grand as the Ritz. They arrive in London. Dorothy is very unrefined. She said watch me have a page of English history and waltzed off with the Prince of Wales. Lorelei had quite an affair with Peggy (in other words Sir Francis Beaumont) whose face only his jealous lady could love. Anyhow Lorelei caused him to buy her a diamond tiara and I sang Hail Columbia the Gem of the Ocean when those two Americans pulled off the clever detective stunt.

So then they went to Vienna and to Budapest where Lorelei fell in love with a highbrow Spofford and she educated his mamma to many things. So in the end she marries him and Dorothy was so unrefined she had to think about the Armenians so she wouldn't laugh at the wedding.

The picture in the book made me laugh too. They were like you see in the funny paper but Dot and Lorelei were adventurant and I learned a lot about Europe and this Anita Loos has humor and a keen eye and I learned that London is really nothing and how to get through France with the least work. So I draw the line if people think we are all gold-diggers because that's not true. I opened this book with malice and I guess I closed it with malice and I guess I'll write a book and become an authoress and maybe this book will be my chance to meet with this blonde and maybe I'll call it "Why Gentlemen Marry Brunettes."

Oh! La! La!

(THE CLOTH USED FOR MY LADY'S CLOTHES COLORS ARE DIFFERENT AND BRIGHT.)

More and more it is becoming an art to be able to select the suitable material for the dress to fit a certain occasion. How often does the fashionable woman hesitate before making a decision on this question? The modern girl is of greatest interest to us as we examine the materials represented in her wardrobe. First we note that plain colors are by far more popular than plaids or stripes this year; we discover that the desired effect is gained by the blending of contrasting colors. The favorite classic model is of jersey trimmed with fur. Flannel is being allowed to vie with serge in dark colors and models in straight lined effects with fullness at the waist and sides. For general wear, for dinner or the theatre, crepella is the favorite; while satin crêpe vies with velvet in the afternoon gown and crêpe de chêne and velvet are the only contenders for evening wear.

Colors Are Varied

Though the materials represented are few and far between, the colors are many. Channel red is losing its popularity and we find bright green, purples, and blues coming back. The one noticeable color, or rather shade, this year is black—black alone is distinguished looking while black combined is most graceful and black with pink velvet is absolutely stunning.

Fur Coat Is Long

The fur coat is as usual prevailing but no longer is it short and wrapped tightly, it is now longer, well below the knees and is made to give a bungling and loose hanging appearance. But we notice that the cloth coat has gained wide popularity, the brighter colors with rich fur combinations are attracting decided attention; particularly are these worn by people who wish to appear slender.

Now that I have imparted to you the much needed information about materials next week I will whisper of the prevailing mode in regard to stockings and gloves.

A Co-ed's Diary

(ANOTHER WEEK OF COLLEGE LIFE)

My what a week this has been starting Saturday when we all froze watching Vermont trim Rensselaer but 'twas worth it and what's more will bet the Frosh game was darn good. Anyway we don't lose our curls the way we did a week ago so everyone was ready for the informals that night. That surely was a nice party at Delta Psi and Phi Delts had a lot of pep too. Here it is the first week of the month gone and all our cash is gone—now anxious fathers will get loving notes from daughter and stern hints from son. What weather! It stops raining just long enough to allow Jack Frost a short visit only to have Sol heat up the earth again and Jack being angry, returned making it look as if the day for the Middlebury game would be cold and clear. The Military Ball with its accompanying ceremony was splendid, wasn't it girls? And for once the hot coffee was hot. Wasn't that second waltz, the best ever? Seems to be the unanimous opinion. Then Armistice Day—every one caught up their work *unless* they went to the movies to learn about navy life or journeyed to Randolph to show them what a band is. Friday—everybody sleepy and classes drag—they'll be worse yet tomorrow. Well anyway onto Middlebury! and we'll just see if they "Beat Vermont."

HIS FUTURE BEHIND HIM

—VERA DOYLE '28—

You have seen him as you walk along the street of your town, or sit in your church. He is tall and thin, his head bends forward in a dejected air. His clothes are clean, but shabby and years out of style. His face wears a sad smile, his eyes a far-away look, and his forehead is creased. Around his temples his thin hair is greyed. His voice is gentle and pleasing. You note with surprise the evidence of culture in its rich, round tones, in its careful selection of words and phrases. If you converse with him you are further impressed with his wide scope of knowledge, his obvious intelligence. You are at loss to explain the inconsistency of the man. You half unconsciously glance at his hands to determine perhaps the nature of his trade. The thought passes through your mind that he is a poor clergyman or school teacher, but no—his hands are reddened to the tips of his long, slender fingers and calloused the breadth of his narrow palm. Who is this man? What is he? He is scholarly, intelligent yet his livelihood is gained from manual labor. His brain is rich in ability, yet he has no material wealth. All the glories and joys of great knowledge are his, yet he wears an air of dejection, discouragement and weariness. You know him, you have seen him. He belongs to a great army. He is the man with a future behind him.

HIKE SATURDAY

An Outing Club hike to Marrion Parker's residence in Williston will start at 2 p. m. Saturday. Those who intend to go are asked to leave their names in the "Y" Room.

OUTING CLUB

Several girls went on a ten-mile hike to Appletree Point on Armistice Day.

We present Archibald Doolittel, who thought he was God's gift to the women, but who was only the answer to a squirrel's prayer.—*Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.*

POLITICS PROBLEM OF MANY COLLEGES AT THIS SEASON OF YEAR

While the voice of the politician is heard throughout the land, the campus statesman's voice is no less audible on many a college campus. Student councilors are being asked in the colleges, as well as class officers, and the season of bickering and deals is on.

At the University of Kansas football players who are also candidates for offices played at political intrigue so vigorously that they neglected the more muscular game and caused their university to lose. In fact, it is said that political factions split the football team asunder and rendered it impotent on the field. At least such is the charge of Chancellor Lindley who rebuked the athletic politicians publicly at convocation.

Shortly afterward the football men withdrew their candidacies by request of Coach F. C. Cappon. As a result there will be no attempt to hold elections until football season is over.

As usual there is much talk of cliques and combines. *The Boston University News* frankly admits their existence.

"The fact that clique politics exists cannot be denied. If one fraternity is not strong enough to swing the whole election, it combines with one or two others of the same strength and these, sometimes by affiliating with one or two non-fraternity men manage to control the entire workings of a class or organization. And once the clique gets in control it runs affairs to suit itself, behind closed doors which bear the sign 'No Admittance.'"

The *News* is in favor of benevolent despotism. Its editorial concludes: "It is far better that the clique run things to suit itself, for if every member of the class was to be consulted on everything the organization would collapse and nothing would be accomplished. If a clique can run the affairs of the class in a smooth manner it is to be given a vote of thanks and not censured for its lack of Democracy. We favor clique politics because (1) it is more efficient; (2) it is inevitable, and (3) it gives us something to talk about."

At Ohio State University the usual groups are conspiring for the Senior class presidency. Hitherto this has been done in secret. This year one of the groups comes forward with the suggestion that the fraternities implicated declare their combines openly and unashamedly: "The pre-election stand of this combination is honest and clean open publication of political combines and their principles rather than the underhand, sub-rosa methods that have prevailed in former years. That these campus political combines exist is a well-known fact, and this combine feels that the 'above board' publication of the political situation is the only honorable method of handling this problem for the best interest of all concerned.

"In the opinion of this group of candidates, refusal to publish well-recognized combinations can mean only one thing, namely, underhandedness."—*The New Student.*

ORGANIZATION FIGHTS TO KEEP FOOTBALL AMATEUR

The struggle to keep college football purely amateur goes on. In a letter to members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, President Palmer E. Pierce sounds a call for educators to battle against the enemies of amateur football:

"The N. C. A. A. requires from its members the agreement to uphold the amateur law in intercollegiate sports. It is perhaps unnecessary to call attention to the fact that the distinction between the two classes of sports is often very hazy and indefinite. On this account it is becoming increasingly evident that the application of rigid regulations will not keep the two classes of sports separate and distinct. The spirit of the law must in a large measure control. On this account the ideals of sports in educational institutions must be kept on a very high plane, and educators should give continuous attention to the subject.

"It is reported that the survey of the Carnegie Foundation is beginning satisfactorily under the direction of Dr. James Howard Savage. There are rumors of the continued activities of our zealous alumni which are being investigated. For instance, it has been said that the alumni of one prominent university are paying the expenses of some thirty promising athletes at excellent secondary schools. The investigation should establish the truth or falsity of this and similar statements. In the meantime it is recommended that the athletic and academic authorities of educational institutions do everything possible to suppress improper proselyting. Many of the college athletic leagues are doing this as illustrated by the concerted action of the Big Ten colleges of the Middle West.—*The New Student.*

Now that Pekky Joyce is going to promise to love, honor and away for the fifth time, she ought to know whether four out of every five have it. —*Jauca Frivol.*

STUDENTS WANT A COURSE IN "HOW TO LIVE"

Rutgers students want to know "How to Live."

Intelligent living is one of the main proposals in an undergraduate report on the state of Rutgers education (modeled after the famous Dartmouth Report). The proposed course would consider the responsibilities of Fatherhood, sex hygiene and the fundamental principles of psychology.

A department of athletics is also proposed by these students who have been considering the needs of Rutgers for six months. A full professor would head this department. It is suggested that each student be required the minor in athletics.

"The committee feels that some of the apathy in students at the present time is due in no small degree to the methods of teaching and the people who teach," the report said. It is felt that there are many instructors who have been chosen because of their prominence in a given field than because of their abilities as teachers."

The report purposes introduction of the honors course and abolition of compulsory military training.—*The New Student.*

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY NOW AT MEDICAL STORE

The University Directory has been out for over a week now; copies are available for every student at the Medical Bookstore. The Directory contains the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all students and faculty members of the University. It also contains the latest figures concerning enrollment and the registration in the different colleges. The majority of students come from Vermont with Massachusetts second.

The directory is an invaluable aid to every student as by means of it he can get in touch with any student or professor on the Campus.

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BISHOP BOOTH TO TALK IN OLD MILL CHAPEL WEDNESDAY EVENING

Episcopal Clergyman Will Address Students On the "Value of Prayer"

The Reverend Samuel Babcock [illegible] University of Vermont [illegible] Old Mill Chapel [illegible] The Value of Prayer. This [illegible] reference to the [illegible] which students all [illegible] are visiting.

[illegible] in Philadelphia [illegible] prepared for college at [illegible] Episcopal School from which [illegible] going directly to [illegible] was a member of [illegible] Fraternity and from [illegible] graduated in 1906 with an [illegible] in his studies and [illegible] general social life. He [illegible] the Virginia Theological [illegible] Seminaries to prepare for [illegible] and was ordained as dea[illegible] after which he did mis[illegible] work for four years in one of [illegible] poorer districts of Idaho.

After [illegible] years as rector of St [illegible] Church in Philadelphia Rev [illegible] went to France as a Red Cross [illegible] and served there with Evacu[illegible] Hospital number nine. On re[illegible] from France he was appointed as [illegible] to the rector at the Pro[illegible] Cathedral of Saint Mary in Philadel[illegible]phia and a year later became head of [illegible] an associate mission in Bucks County Pennsylvania.

In November 1924 Rev. Booth was elected Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Church in Vermont and was consecrated the following February at Burlington where he has since resided.

A more intimate sketch of the Bishop will be found in an editorial on page two.

What Graduates of 1926 Are Doing

Helen A. Cushman of 1907 Pacific Ave., Atlantic City, N. J., is head dietitian in the Atlantic City Hospital.

Dorothy Hunt is serving as secretary in the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. Her address is 412 Fourth St., S. W. Rochester, Minn.

Robert L. Thompson, whose address is 17 S. Portland Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., is employed with the New York Telephone Company.

Arthur J. McClettrick of 3409 Prospect Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C., is in the office of the Southern Automobile Supply Co., Washington.

James A. Mason is attending the Law School of the University of Buffalo.

Dorothy M. Hall is teaching in Wells River, Vt.

Marion E. Parkhurst is teaching French and English and has charge of the High School library in Delevan, N. Y.

Marion Raymonds is with the National Education Association, 75 Crafton Road, Watson, Mass.

Dorothy Ledoux is teaching in Colby, Canton, N. Y.

Cora A. Hutchins is teaching in So. Burlington.

Rachel M. Virta is secretary with the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y. 16 Washington Ave.

R. L. Rider is with the Travelers Insurance Co., in Burlington, 316 Main Street.

John H. Jackson, electrician, Hotel Hamilton, 20 Houston St., Atlanta, Georgia.

Margaret P. Hazen is teaching in Newport Center.

C. M. Wallis is student engineer for General Electric Co., 48 Mall St., Lynn, Mass.

Josephine E. Smith is teaching in Jeffersonville.

Cecelia M. Bliss is teaching in Greenville, N. Y.

Alice M. Young is teaching in Swanton.

Florence M. Williams is teaching in Damariscotta Mills, Me.

M. F. Goodrich is with the Commercial Department of the New York Telephone Company, 26 Sidney Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

D. R. Casey is a graduate student with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., 246 Ormond Ave., Sharon, Pa.

F. E. Bartlett is teaching in the Loomis Institute, Windsor, Conn.

Sophie M. Lobier is teaching in Pittsford.

Linna M. Patterson is teaching in Essex Junction.

Carolyn J. Strong is teaching in North Craftsbury.

Abel Wyman is teaching in Chelsea.

Nellie E. Clogston is County agent for Windham County 4-H Clubs.

Ruth Willis is teaching at Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE STARTS LAST OF MONTH

Basketball practice will start the next week after Thanksgiving. Several members of last year's team have been training with the cross-country runners so they should be able to hit their stride in the early season practice.

CORRECTION

An error was made in a headline of Friday's issue of the Cynic. Saturday's game was played on Porter Field in Middlebury. The headline stated that the game was to be played on Sabine Field which is at Norwich University.

MEMBERS OF "Y" HOLD SUPPER AND INITIATE DRIVE TO RAISE $500

Members of the Y. M. C. A. had supper Friday evening at the City Y. rooms as the initiatory move in the drive for funds which is being carried on this week. Following the meal Professor F. B. Jenks of the College of Agriculture addressed the men.

He stressed the importance of finances to any organization. Wealth may not be a measure of success but good financial standing is a necessary part of every undertaking. Professor Jenks described the early history of the "Y" here and cited some of the difficulties which confronted it the close of the World War. At that time the paid secretary, whom the government kept here during the war, had gone, the Association was in debt $800 and no funds were in sight to pay this or to hire a secretary. A group of faculty members got together and decided to attempt the recuperation of the Association, because of the importance which they attached to its work. At the end of a year over $4,200 had been raised, a secretary had been hired, and after the bills had been paid the books showed a balance remaining. In reference to the present drive for funds to carry on the campus work, the speaker stressed the importance of going into the undertaking with the will to accomplish the goal which has been set. The habit of success is a most valuable asset and should be cultivated in whatever one puts his hands to.

Following the speaker A. R. Birchard, Jr., '29, chairman of the finance committee, gave out routes to the canvassers and urged that the campaign be finished by the middle of the week. The amount to be raised is $500 and the uses to which it will be put are described in detail in Friday's Cynic.

Prayer Sessions

There will be a short meeting for prayer every noon at 12.20 in room 24, South College. The meetings are sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. All students are welcome and it is hoped that a large number will thus cooperate in observing the national week of prayer.

The Wetness

Art is Long

A young, vivid group they entered the room. Hope shone in every eye. Perhaps this time——— Maybe things will be different. At any rate there is always hope. The door closed behind them.

Time elapsed. Here and there bells rang, there were sounds of scurrying feet and eager voices. But the door opened not. Dusk fell, dawn came, then dusk again, still the door showed blank and inscrutable. The seasons swept their ceaseless round; the heavy-footed years lumbered past but the silent door still held its secret.

At last ..... the door-knob rattled faintly; pushed by a feeble hand the door creaked open on its rusty hinges. An aged man whose grey beard reached nearly to his waist tottered out. His bell-bottom trousers and green sweater hung limply on his withered frame. Behind him came a wrinkled crone incongruously dressed in the short skirts of a young girl. After her pressed more and more of the ancient beings, bent and old, with tattered note-books clutched in skinny hands. So worn, so old, so pitiful.

Where had they been? Oh, only to a meeting of Professor Myrick's French class.

Lament for Past Glories

In days of yore when men were men
And college men were devils,
When e'er the dear boys won a game
They sent the whole town up in flame;
The celebrations they held then
Do shame our modern revels.

They said, "Let's paint the old town red!"
And man to man, they did!
When they went out to make a night
The town's folk all turned pale with fright;
Their sons go home and go to bed,
Exactly as they're bid.

What we call desperate deeds and wild,
Our fathers laughed to scorn:
Oh, where pajama peerades now?
How long since chapel held a cow?
Indeed the times are growing mild,
The good old days are gone.

It's the Berets*

It has come; the worst has happened! Even until yesterday we had hoped that there might be some escape; that where others were enslaved we might go free. From the very beginning we had had that hope, faint it is true, and growing fainter daily as the thing coiled its length farther across the land, infecting one college after another. But still, though colleges about us were filled with it; though it menaced us on every hand, still we hoped and still each night could say, "For one more day, we have been spared." And so we almost came to believe that in some miraculous way the thing might pass us by.

But vain are human imaginings. Yesterday the blow fell! Yesterday we saw it, and not one but three——

Three what? Three Phi Delts in those doggone little tam-o-shanters they call berets! (And they used to be *such* nice boys.)

*We got this pun out of *Life* you probably won't be able to see the point of it we don't blame you we couldn't either for quite a while we don't think it is very funny anyhow that's why we told you where it came from so you wouldn't think we perpetrated it if we thought it was funny you can bet we'd never tell where we'd snitched it.

The eagerness of a group of University of Missouri sophomores to paddle Freshmen cost a total of $51.35 the other day when five of the Sophomores were fined in police court for disturbing the peace. The upperclassmen "rushed" a theatre in a vain effort to capture some first-year men.

Stude: Colleges are the limit.
Roommate: No, there's the insane asylums.—*Texas Ranger.*

The bleachers would go wild if peroxide gave out.—*Oregon Orange Owl.*

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"Captain Applejack" to Be Given Next Month; Eleven the Cast

(Continued from page 1)

by a spy who is trying to take the jewels away from her. In reality the countess and the spy, in league with another man and woman are thieves. They have heard that there were jewels in Captain Applejack's house and were trying to get the "lay of the land."

As the countess is talking with the Captain a knock is heard at the door. Believing that it is the spy the countess begs the Captain to hide her, which he does. The visitors are the man and woman who are confederates of the countess. They say that their car has broken down and ask Captain Applejack to see if he can fix it. The Captain goes out and while he is gone the thieves open the French windows so that they may enter during the night. The visitors exit and the door bell rings again. This time it is the man whom the countess claims is following her. The Captain and the spy have a scene and the spy departs soon after.

That night the thieves enter and discover two secret panels behind the bookcase. While working at them one of the tools is dropped and the burglars are compelled to flee. Poppie Faire, the ward, arouses the house and they discover the tools left by the night visitors and also the two panels of whose existence they had been unaware. In one of these panels is found an old parchment which tells that one of Captain Applejack's ancestors was a pirate for a short time. He made a fortune on the high seas and then retired to live as a simple old country gentleman. Also the parchment discloses that there is a treasure in the house.

The second act opens with Poppie reading to the old gentleman, who is nodding his head sleepily. Poppie goes out to get him some coffee and while she is gone he falls asleep and has a dream. He dreams that he is this famous Pirateer Captain Applejack, his ancestor, and is on his ship. He has just captured a ship, robbed it, and killed all hands on board. He has captured the beautiful daughter of the captain of the ship.

The characters are the counterparts of Poppie, and the thieves. Poppie is the steward boy, the spy is one of the deck hands, and the man and wife have their parts. There is much dis-

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INSTALLATION OF CLOCK IS COMPLETED

The new clock in the [illegible] Ira Allen Chapel was [illegible] first time on Saturday [illegible] subject of much comment [illegible] tones in which it strikes [illegible] plainly audible all over [illegible] There is little danger [illegible] which it reads being [illegible] variation is not more than [illegible] per month.

Abie (calling central): [illegible] me the correct time, please?
Central: We are not allowed give correct time.
Abie: Vell; what time would [illegible] you were allowed to give correct time?
—*Penn State Froth.*

"Do you know the [illegible]
"Yes, sir, asthma [illegible]

pute over the division [illegible] some danger of mutiny [illegible] and the deck hand [illegible] who gets the girl, [illegible] countess. The Captain [illegible] every time. The act ends [illegible] as the steward boy, [illegible] alone in the cabin. The [illegible] tering "Aces, Aces, A [illegible] sleeve and out falls [illegible]

In the third act the [illegible] captured, and placed [illegible] treasure is discovered and Poppie Captain Applejack fall in love.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1926 — NUMBER 17

WERRENRATH CONCERT DELIGHTS AUDIENCE OF MANY MUSIC LOVERS

Automobile Accident Delays Noted American Baritone for One Hour—Robert Carrick, Accompanist, Well Received

The third of the season's concert attractions presented by Arthur Dow was given at the gymnasium Tuesday night when Reinald Werrenrath appeared before a large audience.

The concert was delayed more than an hour because of misfortune on his way from Plattsburg where he had been a former home. He confessed to having faults and a dirty disposition" but "a clean heart and a clean present doubted his "dirty but agreed on his having a distinction voice.

Werrenrath is an American, a man of his convictions, and one whose sincerity is unquestionable. He deserves all of the acclaim that he has and then some. As to his selections he insists in singing those that he can understand himself. In that way he can put the appropriate feeling and expression into them. His voice is rich, mellow and his diction is unsurpassable. None of the tone was sacrificed in accomplishing this clear diction.

"I Love Thee" was especially well rendered in Danish. This may have been because his father was Danish. The group of Indian Melodies was also a very excellent number. He also sang in French and Italian as well as English. Several encores were given. Among these was "Duana."

Robert Carrick, Mr. Werrenrath's accompanist, showed his great ability at the piano in four selections which he played during the evening. He made up for Werrenrath in formality. In fact he was a rather pleasing contrast to Werrenrath.

The next concert of Mr. Dow's series will be by Mischa Levitzki, a distinguished pianist, December 8. After him will come Mme. Louise Homer, well-known contralto and another American artist, and then the Russian Symphonic Choir consisting of thirty mixed voices under the leadership of a famous conductor.

These concerts are all of a very fine type of entertainment and are well worth the attendance of University students. They cannot help but give hours of pleasure long to be remembered.

SCRUBS WANTED

All sophomores wishing to scrub basketball should report or give their names to Manager Averill at the Sigma Nu House.

DELIVERY OF CYNICS AT DORMITORIES DISCONTINUED

Hereafter the CYNIC will be delivered only at University and Medical Book Stores. The practice of delivering copies at the dormitories and fraternity houses will be discontinued as many of the students who live in these places habitually get their's at book stores while attending classes, making it useless to deliver them additional papers, which only serves to deplete the supply until there are not enough to supply everyone. The issues arrive at the CYNIC Office during the noon hour on Tuesdays and Fridays. They are placed in the Book Store directly after dinner.

MIDDLE CONVERSE HALL NOW OCCUPIED BY FROSH

The extensive renovating at Middle Converse Hall was completed a few weeks ago and immediately after its completion Freshmen took possession of the rooms. The repairing consisted of replastering the walls throughout and painting them white, putting steel sheathing on all the ceilings, nickeling the radiators, removing from the staircases filigree designs that were continually catching dust and varnishing all woodwork throughout. New lighting fixtures were installed everywhere except in the basement. Yale locks put on the corridor doors, the floors varnished twice, new linoleum laid on the hallway floor and the lavatories and showers repainted and varnished. The old fireplaces were taken out and finished up because in past years students had been careless, resulting in the building catching fire two or three times. The last new addition was an electric blower installed in the boiler room to be used when the draft is poor. An approximate estimation of the total cost of the renovation is $10,000.

SOPHOMORES ELECT HYLAND AND ROARK FOR THE STUDENT SENATE

The class of 1929 met in the Williams Science Hall, Monday, November 15, at 4 P. M. J. P. Hyland and L. E. Roark were elected as representatives to the Student Senate. A motion was made and seconded to appropriate $2.17 to pay for a window broken during Freshman Week. Following this the meeting adjourned. Many members of the Sophomore class were conspicuous by their absence.

A-strolling home lathers no hoss.
Colby White Mule.

FOOTBALL MEN FACE STRENUOUS PRACTICE

Preparation for Springfield Game Begins—To Be Home-Coming Affair for Alumni

The University of Vermont football team faces ten days of strenuous practice before the season's final with Springfield College on Thanksgiving Day. Disappointing as the season has thus far been, every effort will be made to bolster up the team both on offense and defense between now and November 25.

Following an impressive 14-0 win over Rensselaer, Vermont's showing against an underestimated Middlebury team was unexpected and disappointing. Not that there was anything shady about the win of the Blue and White Saturday, for the Klevenow coached eleven, after two weeks of intensive drill was at its top form against Vermont. It got its plays away fast and smoothly and mixed them up sufficiently to occasionally catch the Vermont secondary away out of position.

But now attention is focused on the Springfield match. Alumni of both colleges are making this game a sort of home-coming affair, while many local fans will take advantage of the holiday to get down to the game. Plans are also formulated for sending the R. O. T. C. Band to allow Springfield fandom an opportunity to hear one of the best college units in the country.

The Green and Gold in spite of these reverses is still in a position to put up a good scrap against Springfield. The team is in fine shape physically and has time to alter many remediable defects that should result in speeding up its attack, eliminating a proneness to fumble as well as presenting an improved defense against the forward pass. In that Coach McAvoy has two tolerably good passers in Smith and Conway, he should be able to muster up considerable of an aerial threat to supplement the Varsity's running game.

If the weather remains open and no unforseen accidents occur, there is a feeling that the team may spring a surprise Thanksgiving Day, before 1926 football becomes history.

KEY AND SERPENT PLANS TO POPULARIZE BASKETBALL TOURNEY

At a meeting of the Key and Serpent Society held Monday night at the Sigma Phi Place, it was voted to give the band twenty-five dollars toward the Springfield trip.

It was also decided that interfraternity basketball should be made more important than it has been in the past. This matter will be brought before fraternity representatives at a special meeting of the Key and Serpent Society which will be held next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the Sigma Nu Lodge, to get their attitudes on the matter. A plan similar to that used in the interfraternity baseball series has been suggested. Three leagues will be formed, and each team will play every other team in the league. Then the winners of the three leagues will play each other for the title. Better referees is to be furnished and each fraternity will be asked to furnish more distinctive uniforms. This will make the series more like it is in other colleges. Times for practice are being arranged.

The chairman of the athletic committee was instructed to confer with the athletic department and draw up a schedule as soon as possible.

EDITORS AND MANAGERS OF ARIEL MEET

The Business Staff of the *Ariel* met Monday evening at seven at the Phi Mu Delta House to consider the advertising situation. The Editorial Staff met at the same time at the Sigma Alpha Chi House to consider several matters, especially that of the questionaire to be used by the class. The answers when the questionaires have been filled out and tabulated are published in the *Ariel*. Some changes have been made over that of last year and it is expected that more will be made before they are sent out.

"When I lie down like this for a quiet think, I realize 'ow tempus fugit is creepin' on."

"I couldn't 'ave told you the foreign name, but they're creepin' on me too."
—*Goblin.*

BOULDER DANCE HELD THIS EVENING

The Boulder Society will hold its first dance of the season this evening in the gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the popular Vermonters Orchestra. The tickets may be obtained from any Boulder man or at the door. The admission is one dollar per couple.

EDWIN LAWRENCE GIVES PRIZES FOR DEBATING

Debating prizes have been recently established by Edwin Winship Lawrence of of Rutland. The first group of prizes is established in memory of the donor's brother, Robert Ashton Lawrence '99 and is offered annually to students in the English Department of the University who exhibit the greatest proficiency in debate. The prizes offered are a first, of twenty-five dollars; a second of fifteen dollars; and a third of ten dollars. If debating ceases at the University the income from this fund may be used to assist worthy students.

The second group of prizes, established in memory of the donor's brother, Robert Ashton Lawrence and his father, George Edwin Lawrence, Middlebury '67 will be awarded to the three students participating in a joint debate between representatives of the University of Vermont and Middlebury Colleges, who in the opinion of the judges chosen show the greatest proficiency in this debate. The prizes are a first of twenty-five dollars; a second of fifteen dollars; and a third of ten dollars.

DAIRY PLANT OPERATORS AND MANAGERS MEET IN MORRILL BUILDING

A short conference of dairy plant men and the fifth annual meeting of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators and Managers Association was held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday under the auspices of the College of Agriculture at Morrill Hall. Meetings were held daily at 9 a. m., 12:30 p. m., and 1:30 p. m., the 12:30 gathering being for luncheon.

A business meeting of the Operators and Managers Association was held at 2:30 p. m. The conference closed Thursday evening with a banquet at the New Sherwood Hotel.

Among the speakers at the sessions were: H. F. De Pew of the University of New Hampshire; H. B. Ellenberger, J. A. Newlander, W. B. Silcox and A. H. Robertson of the University of Vermont; M. H. Moody of Waterbury; H. F. Judkins of Springfield, Mass.; O. M. Camburn of the Vermont Experiment Station; J. F. Maclennan of Bellows Falls; V. R. Jones of Detroit, Mich.; H. E. Bremer of the Vermont State Department of Agriculture; W. P. Lockwood of Boston, Mass.; C. L. Hamlen of Colchester; R. W. Bell of Washington, D. C.; C. C. Fletcher of Shelburne and Wm. A. Schoenfield of Washington, D. C.

COLLEGES REFUSE TO TRAIN DEBATERS TO OPPOSE PROHIBITION

If the constitution is wrecked by college debaters who argue the merits and demerits of Prohibition eternal obloquy will not descend upon two North Dakota colleges. They have notified Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensic Society, that they will not prepare debating teams to argue that the Volstead law needs amendment to permit the sale of light wines and beer. The society chose as the year's subject for men's forensics: "Resolved that the Volstead Law be amended to permit the sale of light wines and beer."

Dakota Wesleyan University, through its president E. D. Kohlstedt, protested against the subject and declared that no Wesleyan debater would lift his voice in the affirmative, but offered to develop a team to uphold the negative of the "unethical" question against all comers. Northern State Teachers College of Aberdeen seconded the protest, declaring that the subject "verges on repudiation of the Constitution," and saying: "This college stands for law enforcement."

CIVILS WILL BATTLE ALL OTHER ENGINEERS ON GRIDIRON SATURDAY

Many Star Football Players Will Appear in Lineup on Rival Football Teams—Frosh Will Not Play

Tomorrow afternoon at Centennial Field, there will be a football game between the Civil Engineers and the combined forces of the Mechanicals and the Electricals. The game is the result of a challenge made by the Civils, the answer to which follows:

"The Mechanicals and Electricals accept with pleasure the challenge to a football game with the Civils, said game to take place on Centennial Field at 2 p. m., on Saturday, November 20, 1926. Letter men eligible to play."

H. G. Williamson '28,
C. C. Lyman '29.

"Corb" Lyman and H. Williamson are managing the challenged and have selected such well-known players as C. Price, F. Lanou, Cogswell, B. H. Morse, Beaulieu and Whitcomb.

"Art" Shaw and K. Kyle have charge of the Civils and as yet have not decided on a definite lineup as there are so many men out for every position. "Tex" Nilson, Van Name, Fiske, Donnelly, Damon, Phelon, Pike, Baldwin, "Dan" Johnson, Valenti and Martin are likely candidates for the Civils.

Because of the examination in Algebra for the Freshmen which occurs on Saturday afternoon, the Yearling Engineers will be unable to play, which makes a last minute change in both lineups. The game is called at 2 P. M.

The probable lineups are as follows:

M. E. and E. E.		C. E.
Price '28, l. e.	l. e.,	Shaw '28
Lanou '27, l. t.	l. t.,	Baldwin '28
Aiken '29, l. g.	l. g.,	Damon '29 or Fiske '29
Cogswell '28, c.	c.,	Phelon '29
Asheraft '28, r. g.	r. g.,	Van Name '29
Chamberlin '28, r. t.	r. t.,	Nilson '29
Morse, B. H., '29, r. e.	r. e.,	Kyle '28
Lyman '29, q. b.	q. b.,	Donnelly '29
Beaulieu '27, r. h. b.	r. h. b.,	Valenti '28
Williamson '29, l. h. b.	l. h. b.,	Johnson '28
Whitcomb '28, f. b.	f. b.,	Martin '29

ABELL IS CHAIRMAN OF THE 1928 JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEE

Sabin Abell of St. Albans was elected chairman of Junior Week at a meeting held last Tuesday afternoon in the Chapel.

Abell has been prominent in various college activities. He was a member of the CYNIC Board, is an assistant manager of baseball. Among the other activities in which he has participated are the band and various class athletics and college dramatics. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Key and Serpent, Pi Delta Rho, Wig and Buskin.

Committees for Junior Week are now being selected by the chairman and will be announced as soon as completed.

The Junior class also voted last Tuesday to give $25 for the R. O. T. C. Band's trip to Springfield.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WINDOW CLEANERS

"In the morning we begin
On the outside looking in
Massaging window panes."

This ditty might well be the official anthem of the intercollegiate organization of window cleaners which has branches at a dozen or more colleges and universities in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. These students earn their way in college by their window-cleaning activities.

Clarence and Walter Ross began this student organization, which they still control, in 1915 while working their way through the University of Colorado. Each branch that is formed has its own local manager.

Large contracts are often secured. The Rice Institute group, composed of fifteen students, has contracts for cleaning windows of some of the most important bank and office buildings at Houston, Texas.

Some of these student groups belong to labor unions. One of the most important instances is that of student window cleaners at the University of Denver.—*New Student Service.*

Young Catamounts Close Football Season With Impressive Record

With the cancelling of the Frosh-Soph game, the Yearlings have completed what can be called the most successful season that a Frosh eleven has ever had. Playing six games, they were defeated only once and that at the hands of the strong Dartmouth Frosh. The Dartmouth team is considered by football critics as the best Frosh team in the East.

The first game was with Troy Conference Academy here. The locals had no trouble whatsoever with the visitors and easily won by a 34-0 score. The following week, they journeyed to Hanover where they lost to Dartmouth. Vermont Academy was next on the camp and the Middlebury Frosh were also helpless before the onslaught of the Frosh backfield. After two weeks layoff, Clarkson Tech was tackled but the game ended in a scoreless tie. This game was played in a sea of mud and water. Clarkson furnished the feature run of the game, a run of ten yards which goes to show that something was wrong with the footing. The last game was with the Fort Ethan Allen team on Armistice Day, and this resulted in victory.

There is some wonderful material in the Frosh for next year's team provided they stay in college. Several Frosh to fill the shoes of Captain Rattan, Morse and Simpson are available. Love, Bernstein, Bloomstrom, Mitchell, Slate, Sirois, Corson and Bray. Only Candon will be lost to the backfield, while the other regulars will have to travel to beat out Mitchell, Mace, Harwood, DeRose, Bray and Dorey.

Mitchell leads the scoring with 33 points, with Bray a close second with 30. Slate has kicked 15 out of 16 tries for goal after touchdown.

Individual scorers are as follows:

	Touchdowns	*Goals*	*Total*
Mitchell	5	3	33
Bray	5	0	30
Harwood	3	0	18
Mace	3	0	18
Slate	0	15	15
Bernstein	2	0	12
Corson	2	0	12
Sirois	1	0	6
DeRose	1	0	6
Totals	22	18	150

The results of the six games are as follows:

Vt. '30		*Opp.*
34	Troy Conference	0
0	Dartmouth '30	20
27	Vermont Academy	0
55	Middlebury '30	0
0	Clarkson '30	0
34	Fort Ethan Allen	0
		20
150		

This year the Yearlings were coached by Captain Rattan, who deserves a great deal of credit for turning out a championship team. The team was managed by Ellis J. Moodie '27. "P. D." Clark, former Vermont lineman, assisted Captain Rattan in whipping the line into shape.

The Vermont Cynic

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[illegible] '27 ..... Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] '28 ..... News Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... News Editor
..... Women's Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Sporting Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Intercollegiate Editor
..... Humor Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Feature Editor

Assistant Editors

[illegible] '29 Robert M. Tracy '29
Frank G. Rhodd '29
[illegible] '29 Iola Bagley '27
Kunio Cook '27
[illegible] '29 Margaret Durick '29
[illegible] '29 Virginia Margie '29

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[illegible] '27 ... Business Mgr.
[illegible] '27 ... Advertising Mgr.
[illegible] '28 ... Assistant Manager
[illegible] '28 ... Assistant Manager
[illegible] '29 ... Assistant Manager

Announcements and undergraduates are heartily welcomed to this column. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. Any [illegible] should be handed in or telephoned to 681-J before 9 p. m. Sunday and [illegible]

In charge of this issue:

[illegible] ..... News Editor
[illegible] ..... Assistant Manager

Vol. 45 November 19, 1926 No. 17

GLADIATORIAL TRAINING SCHOOLS

The football world is much stirred up at the present time by the Harvard-Princeton break which but last week came out of a clear sky and filled the front pages of newspapers throughout the country. We are led to doubt whether or not the existence of football as played today among the American colleges is justified. When athletics which are supposed to be a side issue to the intellectual development, for which most colleges were organized, occupy the best space in our large dailies, we begin to think about this question.

No doubt the famous games that are played each fall among the larger colleges mean far more to the masses than do the ratings of the competing institutions with reference to their development of the intellect. To them the school with the championship team is the best school. If anyone were to start a college today and wished to succeed quickly, it would pay him to hire 15 or 20 A grade athletes, emphasizing football ability in his choice. Then he should proceed to get the championship of the East. Providing he had the equipment and reasonably good location, his institution should soon be crowded. This formula would satisfy the general run of people, but of course the institutions of today were not founded to supply Saturday afternoon entertainment to the populous. In spite of the popular conception of them as places where the "rah! rah!" boys originate, they do attempt to turn out men and women out into the world equipped to face life with a [illegible]

Such scandals as are now taking place in the football world and the publicity which they receive are but [illegible] to the trend of modern [illegible] are no doubt used [illegible] food but it is the [illegible] which the mob lauds. If the larger colleges continue their present policies calling for monstrous stadiums, large gate receipts, and high salaried coaches, it will be safe to predict the transformation of present day institutions of learning into gladiatorial training schools within the next century. This will be the most damning bald for young men, if they desire the approbation of popular opinion and the remuneration which this approval brings (the majority of them do).

COLLEGE PLAYS

Another college play is under way and in another month the Strong Theatre will be filled with an enthusiastic student audience.

The college plays at Vermont have come to mean a great deal in student life. Twice a year they come and twice a year the entire student body turns out for them. But too often the sacrifice made by members of the cast is overlooked, and their lot is thought of as merely fun. True, there is much enjoyment to be gained by making a place on the cast, a feeling of satisfaction to begin with, a new power found and developed, pleasant social times, a good trip, and the climax of congratulations that comes to one regardless of the way they play their rôle. Yet the time that thirty or more rehearsals take out of busy college life is not to be forgotten. No favor is shown a student merely because many hours of his time are snatched away; on the contrary he is given the gloomy look and credited in many cases with an "F." Social activities must needs be cut down nearly to the zero point and as for sleep, of course that was given up to a large extent anyway soon after coming to college.

But despite its draw-backs the college play is a vital part of life at U. V. M. Without it college life would be incomplete. The cast receives an education not elsewhere to be gained, poise, self-control, self-confidence. The student body (and the faculty too) get some good and beneficial enjoyment; and the University gets advertising of a quality that only Vermont casts are capable of producing.

The Wetness

In Memoriam

(Dedicated to the memory of the Catamount's fifth kitten, deceased November 13, 1926.)

Carry him off with doleful sound,
Down to the family burial ground.
Raise a white stone o'er his little mound
Alas for the Catamount!

Four of his brothers slumber here.
No football intrudes on their quiet bier;
Fumbles nor penalties cause them fear.
Alas for the Catamount!

Columbia, Syracuse—and two had died,
Providence buried one more at their side;
Norwich laid lowly our pet and our pride.
Alas for the Catamount!

Now is the flower of the family slain;
The Black Panther struts in proud disdain,
And President Moody carries a cane!
Alas for the Catamount!

Last year we raved and ranted and tore our hair in a search for a suitable mascot for Vermont. And finally we elected, or were presented with a Catamount. Please, what is a catamount? We gather that it is a feline; beyond there we are stumped. Is it a panther, a tiger, a jaguar, a mountain lion, a regular or circus lion, a leopard, a cheetar, a wild cat, an Angora, Persian, Maltese, Tortoise-shell, Manx or Backyard variety? Does anybody know? Does Professor Perkins know? (Ten to one he doesn't!)

Personally we sincerely hope that the variety will turn out to be Manx. Because Manx cats, though their claims to beauty are slight, have one valuable characteristic—they have no tails! Now the reason this quality is so valuable is this: according to all newspaper writers you can never beat anybody in football, unless you can twist their tail. If Princeton gets beaten then "Navy Twists the Tiger's Tail" appears in the headlines. If it is Yale who wins a moral victory then we learn that the Bull Dog was the recipient of a nice tail-twisting at the hands of Maryland. Brown you will observe is cheered on by the Brown Bear, and bears have no tails. You may have also noticed that Brown hasn't lost a tail (we mean a game) this year. What could be more obvious than that if you have no tail to twist your tail can't get twisted, and since all the papers claim that every winning college succeeds in some way in twisting their opponent's tail (we never saw them in the act but we probably weren't looking just then) it naturally follows that if you haven't any tail on your mascot you won't get beaten.

If you have been able to follow us this far you will have discovered that we think the Manx cat would be a great help to Vermont. With a Manx cat and a little organized prayer we ought to have a great football season next year.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

With the smell of tobacco entice a herd of college-goers into the gym, feed them plenty of loud-mouthed speeches and loose-mouthed stories, hypnotize them into braying some cheers and songs in concert, and have a successful smoker.

Get a fellow up front who can tell some real, he-man funny stories, stories that would make a corner loafer blush, for these Freshmen and Freshman-like upperclassmen need jokes with reinforced points. They need jokes that a moron would understand, provided that he be a depraved moron.

The speakers of the evening should be bloated with optimism. They should be so flooded with optimism that it stands on them like stagnant water, so filled with optimism that they can spit mouthfuls of it into the entranced ears of the idiot audience. You stir up pep without optimism. "*The team is going to win,*" bawls the inspired speaker, and "Hurray," shout the college-spiritualized students.

Then, when the mob has been saturated with enthusiasm, give it a little food—some cider, perhaps, and a doughnut.

Compel Freshmen to attend your smoker—they are the ideal smoker material.

'28.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

After all that has been said and thought about the game last Saturday, it may be only recalling sad memories to say more. However, it is only human nature to find reasons when something goes wrong. Hence this communication.

In my opinion the whole trouble Saturday was over-confidence and the refusal to accept the possibility of defeat. This was apparent in two ways. In the first place, there was no pep aroused until Friday night and then it was too late. The week of the Norwich game was fittingly called "fight week," and by Saturday the team and the student body were rarin' to go. The consequence was that Norwich with and admittedly superior team, and despite rain, fumbles, etc., only beat us 3-0. The old Vermont fight was all that kept the Cadets from our goal line. In the second place, only about one-fourth of the student body was down at Middlebury. Those who were there did their best, but even they were scattered about the stands in such a way as to prevent effective cheering. So, without detracting from the Middlebury team, we may fairly say that if we had been as determined to win as Midd it might have been a different story.

It is about time that Vermonters woke up to the fact that Middlebury always plays better than they know how to against Vermont. They are our traditional rivals. Just take Harvard and Yale as examples of traditional rivals. You can never dope out a Harvard-Yale game, because neither team plays as it has during the early games. Some person once said that it is a better plan to bet on the underdog in a Harvard-Yale game. Last Saturday, Middlebury was, on paper, the under-dog, and yet look at the result! Next year is another year, and we can show the Panther that the Catamount too can play better than it knows how to. And above all remember that if you are doped to beat Middlebury by 100-1, then you may have to play one hundred times better to do it.

GES '28.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

There was considerable adverse (if so mild a term can characterize it) criticism of the football team. Every one of the three authors however, were evidently averse to doing anything but hint at what was wrong with the team Saturday. It seems to us that there are a bunch of fellows out there on the team who have been working hard all through the season for the college and they deserve a fair deal. There obviously was something wrong Saturday but the veiled allusions and indefinite hints such as composed the offerings printed in the last issue are getting us nowhere. If the men who wrote those complaints can put their fingers on the trouble then it is their duty to do so. The college as a whole deserves to know definitely about anything which reflects on the honor of Vermont. If there was rank incompetence or disloyalty concerned in the loss of that game how about these wise guys that know all about it coming out and telling the details instead of beating about the bush and making airy charges that there is no substance in to refute. The team and the coach deserve that this be done.

M. T.

CAROLINA FACULTY OPPOSED TO CENSORING

A faculty committee [illegible] University of North Carolina [illegible] itself opposed to censorship [illegible] stead the committee [illegible] dent editors responsible [illegible] own taste and intelligence.

When the *Carolinian* published the story "Slaves [illegible] Student Council was outraged [illegible] story as "obscene and [illegible] manded the resignation [illegible] *Magazine's* editors Messrs. Starr and Fowler.

A faculty committee considered the matter. It decided that the story was "improper for publication in the Magazine," but that the Council erred in fixing penalty upon the persons involved in their official capacity as editors...."

Finally, the faculty recommended that no machinery be set up outside the publications themselves which would have the effect of a censorship. Though the student publication runs the risk incident to the [illegible] confusing false and sensational impressions of genuine art, the committee would not substitute external control for inward sanctions. We cannot rationally look to the editorial organizations to develop within their own ranks such a sense of responsibility for our true literary interests as would prevent the possibility of the student public being moved to destroy the independence, freedom, and autonomy of the editorial boards of the student bodies by which they are elected and supported, and to whom they are responsible.—*The New Student.*

Professor Gifford [illegible] at a recent meeting of the Child Welfare Conference in the Main Room of the Billings Library. He [illegible] before the Discussion Club of the College Street Church on November [illegible] on a program of Legislation [illegible] to change laws in regard to child

1927 Meeting To-day

The seniors will hold a class meeting in the Lecture Hall today at 4 p. m. The business includes an Ariel announcement, appropriation of money for band, selection of class blazers and discussion of other matters.

College Humor

She: Give a sentence with the word justice.

He: I'd justice soon kiss you as not—*Red Cat.*

Young Hopeful (very): Mother, I think I'll shave.

Mother: You will not.

Father: Go ahead. She'll never know the difference.—*Colgate Banter.*

The grade of a co-ed's exam paper will approach zero as the number of dates she has a week approaches seven.—*Rice Owl.*

Oh: What would you give to have such adorable hair as mine?

My: Well, I don't know. What did you give?—*Nebraska Awgwan.*

"'Smatter, old top?"
"I forgot my name."
"Call yershelf Sam Williams."
"But tha'sh your name."
"So 'tish. You think of everything, don'sh you?"—*Wash. Cougar's Paw.*

Edward: Where do you come from, darling?

Co-edward: From New Jersey, the land of the religious mosquitoes.

Edward: Religious Mosquitoes?

Co-edward: Yes, dear, first they sing over you, and then they prey on you.—*Mainiac.*

Evileye: I guess I'll go to church today.

Longnail: What's her name?—*Midd. Blue Baboon.*

Student's Accounts Solicited

Turk Says

This schedule shows you how the Budget Plan works.

On a purchase amounting to	You pay down	
$25.00	$ 5.00	
30.00	6.00	
35.00	7.00	
40.00	8.00	
45.00	9.00	
50.00	10.00	
55.00	11.00	
60.00	12.00	
65.00	13.00	
70.00	14.00	
75.00	15.00	

Ask to see Turk's New Tuxedo Suits $32.50, $42.50

Try the Budget Plan

LANGROCKS and TURK SUITS and TOPCOATS

Where the Anglers come from

Turk's

156-158 COLLEGE STREET

STAR RESTAURANT
CHINESE & AMERICAN FOODS
Regular Dinner 45c
From 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
A La Carte Service all day
Special Sunday Dinner $1.00
Phone 1618 144 Church St.

Hart Schaffner and Marx
SUITS and OVERCOATS
for
MEN AND YOUNG MEN
New Low Prices
$29 $34 $39
Peoples Department Store

Turk Says

Incontestably Correct

Distinction

WHO among us does not secretly aim to be distinguished—to be different from others?

John Shannon's English Coats

add just that touch of *distinction* which all well-dressed men seek. They are "Incontestably Correct".

Illustrated Booklet, showing three Fall Models, sent on request



Turk's

MAGNUS IMPORTS, Ltd.
Sole Selling Agents
200 Fifth Avenue, New York City
Wholesale Only

Cavendish Rag

John Shannon's English Clothes

Co-ed Page

TEACHING COURSE FOR UPPERCLASSMEN WILL BEGIN AT GYM TODAY

A combination course of Methods of Teaching of Physical Education, and regular Senior and Junior Physical Training is to be instituted this year. The first class will meet Friday afternoon, November 19, at two o'clock. Classes will be held once a week, thereafter, until the Easter Vacation—meeting on Fridays at two o'clock. This will count as regular Junior-Senior gym.

Five lessons will be given in basketball instruction; four in baseball; two in volley ball; and six in gymnastics and folk dancing. The course will commence with the theory and practice of basketball (throws, plays, etc.). Baseball, volley ball, gymnastics, games, and folk dancing will follow.

The students will find this a very helpful course, in that not only will the usual exercise be obtained, but also ability to coach. A large number of women graduates of Vermont have been asked to handle sports and various forms of physical exercise in the communities in which they teach.

A written recommendation will be given to all those who satisfactorily complete the course.

PROCESS OF SELECTION

There was no one at the Christmas card counter on this particular afternoon. People were not thinking about greeting cards, with Yuletide a good three fortnights away. The sun streamed through rain-flecked windows, and made shadows across the cards, white as mountain snow, the cards, blue as gentian, and the gray cards, which remind one of November dusk. Now and then, the sound of a train switching, or a cursory glance at a washing, dangling between two windows of an opposite block, brought me back to the world of realities.

For the most part I was lost in contemplation of the stacks of cards before me. Here were three rubicund peddlers, in great coats, plaid mufflers twisted around their necks. Real Dickens' gentlemen were they. Here was a dashing stage-coach, riding hard to the end of the paper. Berried branches twinkled from the windows and from the driver's hat. The destination perhaps was a tavern, for

Christmas loves this merry, merry place;
Christmas saith with fondest face,
Brightest eve, brighest hair;
Ben, the drink tastes rare of sack and mace:

Rare!'"

Orange tipped candles at a window brought to mind Kate Douglas Wiggins' "Romance." And what a charming galaxy of poinsettias!

The star gleamed from a pasteboard carton. Madonna and Child, and Holy Joseph, and the Angels of the Lord awakened reverent thoughts. The meaning of Christianity was there.

Among the children's cards was a truly charming little miss, whose yellow bonnet was tied under her chin with ribbons, and whose bandbox was filled with mistletoe. Here, Santa Claus, grand old tradition was lifting his pack into a chimney. Here, he was whirling athwart the moon in his reindeer sleigh.

What history there is behind Christmas cards and before them! Theirs is a past and a future. Who is "H. P."? Has he, who pens those initials below the lowest floor, an innate love of English Yuletides and "Devon's glorious fields"? Is "H. P." as glad at heart as the mariner horse tends to show? Is he at peace with the world, he who draws the angels and the star? Will the recipient be cheered by a friend's remembrance? Will the message of good-will sweep gently the heart-strings for a single moment? Fitting personality to personality is an art. A nice discrimination must adjust the spirit of creator and the spirit of receiver to the truest harmony. I am not a connoisseur; and I lingered for some time at the Christmas card counter.

* * * * *

The store was closing. A saleslgirl, with deep circles under her gray eyes, came to me and wrapped up my cards. Clocks chimed the hour of six. Fifth Avenue was ringing in a nearby church. I stepped out into the hustle and bustle of the dinner hour, into a misty November night, with a sprig of holly and a package of Christmas cards under my arm.

Buddism says, "Be disillusioned—annihilate thyself."

LITERARY SOCIETY WILL ANNOUNCE NEW MEMBERS AFTER NEXT MEETING

Bluestockings held a meeting at Grassmount Tuesday evening to consider the contributions for membership. But there were so many handed in that it was impossible to read them all in one evening. Therefore it will be necessary to hold another meeting before the new members can be announced.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday evening, November 30 at Redstone at eight o'clock. It will be a social meeting.

Those members who have not passed in their papers for this month please do so before the social meeting. Papers should be given to Irene Bates or Laura Bliss.

POSTURE TALKS WILL BE GIVEN AT END OF MONTH

All outdoor classwork ends at Thanksgiving but indoor classes will not begin Monday and Tuesday, November 29 and 30. Instead, Sophomores and Freshmen are required to attend a Posture Talk at 4:00 o'clock in the Chapel on those two days. Monday, November 29 is intended for Academic women; Tuesday, November 30, for first and second year Teacher Training students. Specials may come either day. Roll-call will be taken.

CURRENT COMMENT

The Disappearing Personal Touch in Colleges

Clarence C. Little, president of the University of Michigan writes of "The Disappearing Personal Touch in Colleges" in *Scribner's* this month. Admitting from the outset that "education will always be, to some extent, an unsolved problem," he analyzes, with the aid of quotations, four distinct questions which arise in the mind of parent, student, faculty member and executive. They are:

1. The attitude of the college or university toward its students.
2. The dissatisfaction of students with the present methods of discipline and instruction.
3. Is it kindness to admit to college those whose fitness is doubtful?
4. The relation of religion to education among college students.

Under the first, he mentions the "greater degree of simplicity" and the "mutual understanding between faculty and student" of earlier times, in comparison with the "restrictive method" which he illustrates by quoting the "announcements" of three institutions. He summarizes "scholastic achievement must be made a part of youth, not youth a part of a set system of scholastic achievement." Under the second, he gives his source of material as "reports of various student committees." It seems that many college papers and alumni magazines are seeking advice and suggestions from undergraduate scholars. He asserts that the college man "will eventually understand and participate in disciplinary measures which are based primarily upon the belief that he is and desires to be inherently decent, physically, mentally and morally."

Under the third he does not "refer to academic qualifications.....It is rather fitness in maturity, seriousness of purpose, honesty and sense of obligation." He thinks "that it is not kind to admit immature, frivolous or narrowly selfish boys or girls to college today. It is not even democratic to do so.....To assure ourselves, in so far as we can, that the boy or girl desiring a college education, largely at public expense, is able to show at least the fundamentals of a democratic social personality is our clear duty. Under the fourth question, he says "nothing seems to me to be farther from the truth than the godless nature of our present-day college students... They decline to participate in organized worship....Many of our students feel that religion should be the crowning and most natural relationship into which man can enter and they are in great numbers desirous of obtaining access to a form of christianity which they can adopt happily and genuinely." He cites proportions from "Who's Who in America," and suggests as a book which has "caught accurately the spirit of youth today 'The Religion of Yesterday and Tomorrow,' by Doctor Kirsopp Lake."

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church Street
Five First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

FLORENCE HARD WILL COACH COURT TEAMS

Soccer teams were chosen on November 17 and 18. The games will be played on November 22 and 23.

Basketball begins on Tuesday, November 30. Florence Farr Hard U. V. M. '23, who studied basketball at Columbia this summer under C. D. Wardlow will assist Miss Blanchard in coaching basketball this season. All girls who wish to play are asked to sign up on the poster on the Physical Education Board in the "Y" room.

Y. W. C. A. TO MEET WITH PROFESSOR TUPPER

The Y. W. C. A. has been invited to meet at Professor Tupper's home on Sunday the twenty-first of November at four o'clock. This will be a very informal meeting and Professor Tupper has promised to read a few selections appropriate for the Thanksgiving season. We, who know him are looking forward to this occasion and we urge everybody who hasn't had the pleasure of hearing him to take advantage of this chance to make his acquaintance.

Oh! La! La!

(NOVELTIES AND ACCESSORIES WHICH MAKE OR SPOIL)

The dresses of the present season are not so *very* different from those of the preceding one and consequently the little things are playing a more important part in the dress of the lady of fashion. Take for example the question of stockings—silk should by no means be worn in the morning or for sports—for these occasions silk and wool hose should be worn either plain, heather mixed, or with contrasting clocks. The gaudy stripes and diamonds are as much out of place as the sleeveless sweater fad which immediately followed the war. But to wear a sports stocking to a tea or with even an extremely simple afternoon frock is to commit a social sin, for from four o'clock in the afternoon 'til the next morning silk is in the order—silk in light beige or gray, but never in gun metal or blue. The evening wear demands chiffon in gold or silver.

Gloves

But it is not only the material of the stocking which matters but also the gloves, hat and bag. These three things must blend exactly with the hose in color and also in usage for while one may wear a felt hat for most any event the gloves differ widely—now for shopping or classes a wash glove with a turn back cuff is the proper thing—while a kid glove of straight lines is suitable for teas or church and rough leather gauntlets answer the mode for sports wear.

The Bag

Now to turn to the "bag" question for classes or *real* shopping trips a small folder is easily tucked away and is neat and trim in appearance, but, for window shopping a bag of soft leather which may be tucked under the arm or else a roundish hanging bag is in the vogue while for teas a silver vanity case or a beaded purse is permissible—though the best dressed women do not burden themselves with such articles under similar circumstances.

Baseball Enthusiast: And then Griggsby came home on a liner.

She who is going to get slapped: Gracious, I didn't even know he was abroad.—*Ex*

FOR SHOE REPAIRING
try
SIKORA'S SHOE SHOP
188 Bank Street

HENRY'S DINER
155 BANK STREET
You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

NEED OF VENTILATION STRESSED BY COUNCIL

Do you properly ventilate your room? Far too many people seem to know nothing of the common-sense principles of proper air and temperature. If you are studying it will not be possible to concentrate to the best of your ability in either a too warm or a too cool room. Also the air must be fresh. We often criticize the conditions in certain classrooms but it is not true that we are often to blame. If a room is too warm no one would object to our opening a window but do we not expect someone else to do it instead? It is a sign of a very inefficient person who criticizes where he himself could improve the very conditions which he criticizes.

It has been complained by many that the dining halls in the dormitories are unbearably warm and that no meal can be enjoyed in such a temperature. There have been attempts to remedy this by opening the windows during the meal. But this brings a draft on certain people and is thus detrimental to them. There must be some solution for this. If the girls who wait table would open the windows when they go into the dining hall, perhaps fifteen minutes before the meal, and then close them at the start of the meal, the rooms would then be comfortable for all.

"When 'Tis Dreary Without 'Tis Cheery Within"
at
Ye College Hill Book Shoppe and Tea Room
(Opposite Redstone)

Russel W. Parish
JEWELLER & OPTICIAN
Burlington, Vt.

Sorority Notes

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Grand Vice-President, Mrs. C. A. Hemis of Spokane, Wash., visited the chapter Monday and Tuesday. On Monday a tea was given in her honor at the house.

Shintoism says, "Be loyal—suppress thyself."

TAILORING OF ALL KINDS
Suits to Measure $26 up.
Overcoats $22 up.
O'HARA

MORE CORONAS ARE USED IN COLLEGE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE OF PORTABLE



L. P. WOOD
Sporting Goods Store
78 CHURCH STREET

To make the first part of life take care of the last part is the job we humans are up against.
I CAN SHOW YOU ONE WAY
"BERNIE" LEMIEUX '25
New York Life Insurance Co.

Free Press Printing Co.
189 College St.
Burlington, Vt.
Printing for every student need

THE FRESHMAN CAPS
Sold at the
University Store
Are the ONLY authorized cap by order of the
BOULDER SOCIETY
We have a limited number so call early before our stock is exhausted.
Bouillon for cold weather will be sold at the
COFFEE CORNER

Winners
of First $2,000 Prize Contest

FIRST PRIZE . . . $1,000

Won by

Frank E. Phillips, 81 Longfellow Road, Worcester, Mass.

Winning Title

"Please your palate but don't punish your throat"

SECOND PRIZE . . $500

Won by

Mrs. Ethel B. Burgess, 3 Fairmount Ave., Auburn, Me.

Winning Title

"Old Gold delivers the goods without presenting a bill!"

THE 50 WINNERS OF $10 PRIZES

C. C. MacDonald, 481 Andover St., Lowell, Mass.
Harry A. Rodger, 14 Maple Ave., Andover, Mass.
Thomas Willette, Jr., 14 Oak St., Watertown, Mass.
G. M. Shurtleff, 76 Rugby St., Providence, R. I.
K. C. Maroney, 307 Blake St., New Haven, Conn.
W. N. Knox, 69 Undine Ave., Winthrop, Mass.
V. Gageon, 1345 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.
W. J. McGarry, 9 Congress St., Rochester, N. H.
H. W. Curtis, 9 Cleveland St., Arlington, Mass.
W. W. Harris, 864 Crescent St., Brockton, Mass.
W. H. Miller, 2457 North Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
M. J. McGonagle, 63 Ruskin Rd., Mattapan, Mass.
William Phelan, 714 Arctic St., Bridgeport, Conn.
Mrs. L. Clark, 309 Chapman St., W. Medford, Mass.
Miss M. Rearson, 336 High St., W. Medford, Mass.
H. Osterbera, 83 Cushing Ave., Belmont, Mass.
Wes Noble, Box 675, Fall River, Mass.
Mrs. I. W. Waitt, 19 Pleasant St., Reading, Mass.
H. C. Thompson, 21 Ellsworth St., Brockton, Mass.
Walter Morris, Meriden, Conn.
R. C. Bishop, 3 Cambridge St., Concord, N. H.
Bernice E. Comey, P. O. Box 31, City Mills, Mass.
Mrs. F. Gerling, 11 Orchard St., Holyoke, Mass.
Mrs. Earl H. Derry, Townshend, Vt.
James P. Marshall, 451 Pine St., Providence, R. I.
Mrs. G. P. Anderson, Cumberland Cen., Me., R.D.2
B. W. Hudson, 38 Oakley Rd., Woonsocket, R. I.
William V. Sheehy, 14 Laurel St., Waterbury, Conn.
N. de Popolo, 3-A Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
E. S. Orr, 1 Estabrook Rd., Swampscott, Mass.
M. Silver, 16 Westview St., Dorchester, Mass.
Kathleen O'Hara, 80 Park St., Rockland, Me.
J. G. Campbell, 43 Warner St., Gloucester, Mass.
Arthur S. Blanchard, 43 Herold St., Roxbury, Mass.
Miss J. V. Swan, 1138 Smith St., Providence, R. I.
L. A. Outterson, 132 Hemenway St., Boston, Mass.
Edward Patrick Finnan, 43 Sachem St., Lynn, Mass.
Miss I. C. Sterling, 75 Arsenal St., Augusta, Me.
Chas. P. Hopkins, 55 Grove St., Ansonia, Conn.
L. H. Hackett, 10 Iroquois Rd., Arlington, Mass.
Joseph Young, 246 Fuller St., Dorchester, Mass.
George E. Arkwell, Cherry Valley, Mass.
B. Morton Havey, 103 Essex St., Bangor, Me.
Mrs. P. Galligan, 2 Pine Grove St., E. Milton, Mass.
Jennie Spicer, 89 South Market St., Boston, Mass.
Mr. Albert Ruhl, 86 Summer St., Andover, Mass.
Lawrence D. Brady, 30 Allen St., W. Springfield, Mass.
W. Hobron, 41 Berkeley Ave., New London, Conn.
R. J. Munkittrick, P. O. Box 174, Chicopee, Mass.
M. Oconnor, 44 A. Beacon St., Somerville, Mass.

WINNERS OF MISSING HEADLINE CONTEST . . . SEE OPPOSITE PAGE



"*Friend*, please your palate *but* don't punish your throat"

"You like a strong he-man's cigarette.

"*So do I.* But that's no reason why you should pay for it with a parched tongue or throat.

"Pick a brand that gives you all the punch you want without any punishment.

"Switch to OLD GOLDS . . . and get all the sweet without any bitter; all the pleasure without any penalty.

"They're smoothest—that's why!"

Some men have the mistaken notion that a real he-man's cigarette must be harsh and coarse. That's "all wet." A fine full-bodied cigarette, like a fine full-bodied Havana, is smooth and mellow. OLD GOLDS are mellowed by a new method that takes out all the bite and leaves in all the "kick." That's why you can smoke them without "*throat-tickle*"; why you can smoke and enjoy them morning, noon and night—without regret or after-effect.

PLENTY OF PUNCH · · BUT NO PUNISHMENT

OLD GOLD

THE SMOOTH*EST* CIGARETTE



20 *for* 15 *cents*

BAILEY DEBATING CUP IS UNDERCLASS DEBATE AWARD SINCE 1914

Numerals of Winning Debating Team Are Engraved on Trophy—Other Traditions Rumored

The Debating Cup was donated to the University of Vermont Debating Association in 1914 by Mr. H. Aiken [illegible] While at the University Mr. Bailey was active in debating and oratory. He was also a prominent member of the Commons Club and the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

The inaugural debate was instituted as an annual event in 1914 in which the trophy was won by the class of [illegible] In successive years following the trophy was won by the classes of 1918 [illegible] In the year 1918 there were no debates and no [illegible] Since then debates have been held yearly every year and [illegible] numerals have been engraved on the trophy. Those of '22, [illegible]

The trophy has grown up around [illegible] and highly valued [illegible] It has been and is, considered a great source of pride to secure the engraving of a class numerals to [illegible] already handsomely [illegible] the sides of this venerable [illegible] Among other traditions [illegible] cup is the rumored [illegible] of the winning team's imbibing [illegible] beverages therefrom in commemoration of victory.

Whether this worthy and time-honored custom may be continued in view of [illegible] constitutional amendments is a matter of speculation only.

This year the Sophomores are to be represented by C. H. Overly, P. V. [illegible], J. W. Hammond. The Frosh debating team is composed of Lane [illegible], Franklin Sears, and Herrick [illegible].

THE HARVARD-PRINCETON FEUD STIRRED UP BY THRUSTS IN LAMPOON

Threats of Princeton in Harvard's [illegible] have caused a break in the long-standing football relations between the two universities. An old [illegible] was brought to a head with the [illegible] Princeton's Game Number [illegible] of November 6, just before the [illegible] game and the afternoon [illegible] of the *Crimson*, also [illegible] by the *Lampoon*, announcing that [illegible] Roper held his breath too long when interviewed in his dressing room."

This "Harvard-Princeton feud" is based on Harvard's plan to drop Princeton from its football schedule, thus [illegible] the Big Three of Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

"It is unnecessary," began the *Lampoon*'s former bomber editorial, "at times of [illegible] dissension such as this, to extend the editorial glad hand to the [illegible] with honeyed words concerning 'friendship's bond,' 'sports for sports sake,' 'may the best man win,' and so [illegible] and the usual catch phrases [illegible] accompany the keys to the city. [illegible] see no reason, however, to suppress the fact that the brotherly love [illegible] rivalry existing between Harvard and Princeton are [illegible] It takes more than the [illegible] of an athletic committee to [illegible] the effusions of a college.

"This is no hasty burst of feeling. It has been growing up steadily through the years and is culminated this summer in the proposal to drop Princeton from the Harvard schedule. That it was not carried out was due to no [illegible] on the part of the Harvard representatives. *Lampoon* looks forward to an impressive exhibition of [illegible] It will be a glorious [illegible] reverberating under the [illegible] Once more the old [illegible] days will [illegible] Harvard proposes to make [illegible] the Princeton [illegible] but once a year. It [illegible] some match.

"A [illegible] celebrating in [illegible] Princeton [illegible] with wine and [illegible] a cartoon showing two [illegible] [illegible] the caption beneath: [illegible] at the feet for dear old [illegible]

"Princeton was offended. President [illegible] expressed the hope that the Harvard attitude was not [illegible] typical along the Charles.

"But [illegible] refused to reply to Lampy's editorial. It suggested the time has come to examine the [illegible] agreement of the Big Three "with a view to strengthening the thing itself or [illegible] away with it immediately."

Princeton does not think it necessary at further cost to its dignity to preserve the Big Three.

The *Harvard Crimson* attempted to all troubled waters deploring the *Lampoon* [illegible] "gaucheries." It admitted that for years Harvard has adopted a patronizing attitude toward Princeton, culminating in the obviously undiplomatic incident of the early fall when Princeton was certainly treated in a cavalier fashion by those in charge of athletics at Harvard. This of course rankles in the hearts of both Princeton undergraduates and graduates alike.

Both Princeton and Harvard were partially responsible for bringing on this Tea Cup War, the Crimson decided. Furthermore, "such phenomena are intrinsic parts of all that the college of today and of the future must attempt with all its power to drive into permanent oblivion."

A few days later Princeton issued the announcement that she had broken her football relations with Harvard.—New Student Service.

MIDDLEBURY HOOPSTERS HAVE 18 GAMES ON SEASON'S SCHEDULE

The Middlebury basketball schedule which was recently published consists of 18 games and one date still pending. Only four of these are on the Panther's home floor; these being the return games with St. Steven's, the openers with Vermont and St. Michael's, and the match with the Massachusetts Agricultural College. The schedule is as follows: December 17—St. Steven's at Annandale; December 18—Upsala at East Orange; December 20—St. John's at Brooklyn; December 21—Pending; January 8—St. Michael's at Middlebury; January 11—Wesleyan at Middletown; January 12—Trinity at Hartford; January 13—Providence at Providence; February 5—Norwich at Rutland Winter Carnival; February 9—Vermont at Middlebury; February 13—St. Michael's at Winooski; February 15—Norwich at Northfield; February 16—New Hampshire State at Durham; February 22—St. Steven's at Middlebury; February 26—Springfield at Springfield; February 28—Vermont at Burlington; March 2—M. A. C. at Middlebury.

The downstater's hockey schedule has also been released, containing 8 games and one pending, as follows: December 18—Hamilton at Clinton; January 14—Amherst at Amherst; February 2—Vermont at Burlington; February 4—M. A. C. at Middlebury; February 9—Vermont at Middlebury; February 12—Pending; February 16—Williams at Williamstown; February 19—R. P. I. at Troy; February 21—Union at Schenectady.

With Graduates of the Class of 1926

The following members of the class of 1926 are teaching:

Harold F. Wilson, Wooster School Danbury, Conn.; Clara E. Whitney, South End School, North Hero; Ruth M. Wright, Goddard Seminary, Barre; Constance Weaver, Bakersfield; Arthur S. Stone, Richford; Elizabeth Sprague, North Bennington; Marcia Sisco, Richford; Leslie R. Rowe, Orleans; Lois Robinson, Benson; William A. Newton, North Troy; Beatrice Herberg, Madison, Conn.; Gladys Hapgood, St. Johnsville N. Y.; Alice Crowe, Springfield; Blandine B. Beauchemin, Stowe; Ruth M. Bacon, Freehold, N. J.; Agnes Town, Cabot.

Grenville S. Wilcox is with the Philadelphia Suburban Gas and Electric Company at 528 East 14th St., Chester, Pa.

H. R. Varney is doing research work at 489 Main St., Burlington.

Henry R. Norton, salesman for Frigidaire, resides at 55 Hanson Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thomas H. Ketchum is a Highway Engineer and may be located at Lyon Block, Albany, N. Y.

Chester Bradley Russell acts as Special Agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, 71 Allen St., Springfield, Mass.

David B. Hall is with the Canadian Bridge Company, Walkerville, Ont., as a draftsman.

Alfred E. Brooks is a chemist with the Eastman Kodak Co., 1187 Lake Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Henry W. Farrington has located as Instructor in Mathematics and Physics, and is Director of Physical Education and Athletics at Collinsville High School, Collinsville, Conn.

Kenneth B. Hendrick is farming in Franklin.

Russell Gray is Salesman-Demonstrator for the Purina Mills of St. Louis.

Philip Hodgdon has been appointed instructor in the Vermont State School of Agriculture at Randolph.

Harriet Thompson is a library worker in Medford, Mass. Her address is 79 Governor's Ave.

The Eligibility Department has the names of Freshmen and of the first two classes in the Arts and Science College on file at Mayforth's office. The grades are those of members of the athletic teams.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Independents held a meeting Monday night at 3 South College and elected C. S. Paine '29, as a member of the Gold Key Society. They also decided to hold a dance on December 17.

There was a meeting of the Vermont Cosmopolitan Club at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. Goodwin Lee, a Chinese student at the University and a member of the Club spoke on China.

Nu Gamma of Phi Mu Delta recently initiated Ronald Moses of Groveton, N. H., Leighton Sanders of Burlington, H. Seigfred Martinetti of Barre, and George Poole of Lynn, Mass.

Kappa Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of Frank Mazel '30 of Burlington.

Charles Mace, president of the Freshman class and back on the Freshman football team, underwent an operation on his left hand Monday and has returned to his home for a few days. His hand became infected as a result of injuries received in scrimmage. No more complications are expected.

Last Sunday evening was association night at the Baptist Church. Clifford Quad '28, president of the College Y. M. C. A., read the scripture; R. B. Maxted, secretary of the College Y. M. C. A., offered prayer; Doris Harbour '27, president of the Y. W. C. A., gave a short talk on Association Work on the Hill; and representatives from the Girls' Glee Club sang in the choir. Rev. Oxley spoke on "Waging Peace." He said that we should be as feverent in waging peace today as we were in waging war in 1917-1918.

McAvoy Has Plenty of Veterans and Material for Basketball Tea

With football almost over, Vermont fans are beginning to look forward to the beginning of the court season. Coach McAvoy will have practically a veteran team to work with this season as only one letter man graduated last June, namely, Katz who held down one of the guard positions. Captain Marvin has a firm grasp on the center position while Prentice and Post can be depended on to fill the forward positions. Price, last season's guard will take care of one of the back court jobs. This leaves only one guard to worry about and there are several subs who saw a little service on the Vermont squad last year. The most promising of these candidates is Moodie, a fast man on the defense and with a fair eye for the basket. "Tim" Halligan, former all state guard on the championship Montpelier High team last season, will probably give anyone a run for his regular [illegible] after years. Whitcomb, [illegible] last season the pivot position, can be used [illegible] anything happens to Captain Ma[illegible] Jim Davies may be able to get [illegible] game after mid-years and [illegible] does will materially strengthen reserve forward strength. [illegible] one of last year's squad on the [illegible] man team and al[illegible] forwards seasons ago may [illegible] a [illegible] The chief weakness of the team year was lack of [illegible] it looks as though this defect will remedied during the coming season.

The schedule has already been printed and several [illegible] games ahead of the Green and Gold [illegible] One of the features of the schedule a tournament at New Haven in which Yale, Holy Cross, Middlebury and Vermont will participate.

Daily Dribble

Greece said, "Be moderate—know thyself."

Rome said, "Be strong—order thyself."

Confucianism says, "Be superior—correct thyself."

Life is an aquatic meet—some swim, some dive, some backwater, some float and some sink.

To master self—that is a worthy goal.

Digging wells is the only business where you can begin at the top.

Why freight a tub of words to express a spoon of thought?

FROSH NOTICE!

Frosh are warned that the [illegible] tion Vermont toques which [illegible] worn by first year men this [illegible] available only at the University [illegible] in the Old Mill. Other green [illegible] toques will not be recognized [illegible] may be worn only at the Frosh [illegible]

Compliments of

C. A. BARBER &

112 Church Street



Turn on the sunshine

WHEN Greek or calculus gets you into a tight corner, tie a tin to trouble—a tidy red tin of Prince Albert! Tamp a load of this really friendly tobacco into the bowl of your jimmy-pipe and light up. Watch the sun crash through the clouds with every puff!

P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, no matter how fast you feed it, because the Prince Albert process gave Bite and Parch the air at the start. Cool as a Laplander's lap. Sweet as apple cider. Fragrant as spring blossoms. That's Prince Albert!

One pipe-load invites another. And . . . you can hit P. A. from morning till midnight and it won't hit back. Don't put off to tomorrow what you can smoke today. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. and turn on the sunshine . . . now!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1926 NUMBER 18

Vote Taken Saturday and Monday to Determine Fate of Semi-Weekly

Cynic Policy to Be Decided in Poll Held by Student Senate November 27 and 30—Semi-Weekly Offers Many Advantages Over Weekly

The Student Senate will conduct a poll on Saturday, November 27 and Monday, November 30 to determine the students' wishes regarding the continuance of the semi-weekly CYNIC. Saturday votes may be cast in the Old Mill and at the Medical Building on the beginning of classes until 5 p. m. On Monday those who have not voted before may cast their votes in the Old Mill Corridor at any time before 5 p. m. Members of the Senate will act as checkers and will have tables in the Old Mill and Medical Buildings at the periods designated above for voting in each place. Charles Blackall '27, is in charge of the poll.

This poll is being held in accordance with the agreement which was made last spring when the semi-weekly issue of the CYNIC was discussed in a men's mass meeting and at a women's Student Union session. It was understood that if a favorable vote were taken on the plan, the new system would be tried until Thanksgiving time with no advance in price. As soon after Thanksgiving time as possible another poll was to be held at which time the students should vote as to whether or not they like the semi-weekly CYNIC well enough to have it continued at an additional cost of one dollar per subscription to be added to the term bills at the beginning of the second semester.

Vote in Favor of Experiment

The poll last spring showed the students overwhelmingly in favor of trying the semi-weekly plan. According this fall the CYNIC Board has published the paper twice a week up to the present time. If the students should not vote Saturday and Monday in favor of continuing the paper on a present basis, it will automatically become a weekly paper again and the financial loss incurred by the experiment will be borne by the CYNIC.

Improvements Caused by Change

To summarize some of the improvements which took place when the CYNIC became a semi-weekly, a few of the changes made at that time are described.

In order to give the publication more the appearance of a newspaper, the best grade of newspaper stock to be obtained was substituted for the gloss finish stock formerly used. With the same purpose in view the style of heads was also changed, not by the use of new type but by a change in number of lines and length. The type used by the CYNIC at present is the best to be obtained for a college paper and its excellence may best be appreciated by comparison with that used by other college papers.

The size of the sheet was also increased from a four column page, 14 inches in length to a five column page, 16 inches in length. Instead of the eight-page sheet once a week the present four-page paper is published twice a week and each edition contains three-fourths as much space as was originally printed in the weekly, making one and one-half to two times more reading material available each week than formally, this varying according to the amount of advertising.

News Covered More Adequately

The CYNIC is able to cover the news much more adequately than before and to print it while it is still quite fresh. Under the weekly plan the paper appeared on Saturday, and all material had to be in the hands of the printer, Wednesday night, making the freshest news at least three days old. Events happening on Thursday or Friday had to be left for the next week's paper.

Under the new plan the CYNIC is not merely a historical record but is able to print news which still bears some interest to the students. Important

(Continued on page 2)

LOIS BURBANK AWARDED PRIZE IN ART CONTEST

The judges of the *Ariel* Art Contest have announced the awarding of first prize to Lois M. Burbank '27 for her drawing of a division page, "Women." Miss Burbank, who was art editor of the 1927 *Ariel*, also received third place for another division page, "Seniors." Charles H. Mace, president of the freshman class, took second prize with a drawing, "Athletics." Florence A. Keyes '30 stood fourth with a page drawing, "Freshmen," and the fifth prize went to O. T. Wood for a cover design featuring Ira Allen.

Only a small amount of material was received from which to pick the winners of the contest. The results obtained, however, were satisfactory in view of the fact that this is the first attempt at such an affair, and indicate that it has possibilities if the custom be continued in the future and developed.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Robert P. Barnes '26 was at the Sigma Alpha Chi House over the week-end.

The University of Vermont is the recipient of a portrait of George P. Marsh. The portrait, painted when Mr. Marsh was about forty-five years of age and given by Miss Julia Willard of Burlington, will be hung in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library.

Miss Nellie Alexander of the education department of the University spoke at the second meeting of the Better Times League Thursday evening on "The Art and Science of Lighting." The meeting was at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

At a meeting of the associate alumni of the University at the Kappa Alpha Theta House last Wednesday evening Walter H. Crockett spoke on "Early Burlington." During his talk, he mentioned some interesting historical incidents connected with Grassmount which is now a women's dormitory.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF FRATERNITIES TO MEET AT NEW YORK

The annual Interfraternity Conference, composed of delegates from the National fraternities of the United States and Canada, will meet at the Hotel Pennsylvania at New York, November 26 and 27.

More than 200 of the officers of the various fraternities will be present, as well as prominent educators from all parts of the country. Several college and university presidents will be on hand, among them the head of George Washington University, Dr. William Mather Lewis, who will make one of the principal addresses.

President William H. P. Faunce of Brown, who inspired the formation of the Interfraternity Conference eighteen years ago, is also expected. As a result of his idea fraternities have been encouraged to lay aside mutual jealousies and rivalries for the advancement of their common ideals and tasks.

Among the problems to be discussed at this year's sessions will be the paramount issue of scholarship, rushing and initiation, and a plan to develop regional interfraternity conferences in all the principal centers of the country.

The Conference will be presided over by Henry R. Johnston, Delta Kappa Epsilon from Williams.

In addition to the sessions of the Conference, which will take all of Friday and Saturday mornings, there will be a dinner of fraternity officials at the Hotel Pennsylvania Friday night and a dinner of fraternity magazine editors at the same place Saturday night.

JUNIORS NOTICE!

Grinds for the Junior men's section of the Ariel should be written before December 1 and left in the Ariel box in the Old Mill. All Junior men are requested to write a grind of from 120 to 150 words for each of any two members of the class of 1928.

FROSH DEBATERS MEET RIVALS IN CHAPEL FOR ALBION BAILEY TROPHY

Freshmen and Sophomores will clash once more this evening when they will debate for the Bailey Cup. The contest takes place at 7.30 in the Chapel. Interest is running high between the two teams representing the classes of 1929 and 1930. The question at issue is: Resolved: That the United States should cancel war debt owed by war associates. The Freshmen have assumed the burden of proof, the Sophomores are upholding the negative. The winners will have their class numerals engraved on the Bailey Cup. Peter V. Brikiatis will be the leader of the Sophomore team. His associates are Philip W. Hammond and Charles H. Overly. The Frosh leader is Lane Cross of Northfield, who will be assisted by Franklin Sears of Brattleboro and Herrick Macomber of Burlington.

All men and women interested in debating are invited to attend the contest. The proposition to be debated is the same which will be used in the varsity debates this winter.

STUDENTS TICKETS FOR TURKEY DAY GAME ARE ON SALE AT LOW PRICE

Special Rates for Vermont Supporters Available If Enough Buy Tickets

Reserved seat tickets for the Springfield Vermont football game to be played on Thanksgiving Day are on sale at L. P. Wood's Sporting Goods Store, the office of the Graduate Manager and the Medical Book Store. The regular price for the game will be $2.00 but any Vermont students who wish to go can obtain tickets for $1.00 at the above-mentioned places.

The football squad and band will number 80. If 20 students or outsiders are found who will make the trip a special reduced round trip railroad ticket can be secured for $11.00. Anyone interested should call or telephone at the Graduate Manager's Office.

LOCAL ROTARY CLUB INVITES MEMBERS' SONS TO DINNER ON MONDAY

The Burlington Rotary Club is to stage an evening's entertainment for Rotarians and their sons. The Club extends an invitation to all University of Vermont students whose fathers are Rotarians to attend this gathering as the guests of the Burlington Rotary Club. The dinner will be held at the Ethan Allen Club House, College St., Monday, November 29, at 6:15 o'clock.

NEW BLEACHERS WILL SEAT 1,080 PERSONS

Manager "Larry" Averill announces that the new bleachers to be used for basketball games are now on their way. The arrival of the new bleachers will be warmly welcomed, especially by the Freshmen, as already some of them know what a terrible time the Freshmen of the past have had with the old bleachers that had to be assembled and dissembled for each game. The new bleachers have no bolts and can be assembled easily.

The bleachers are very modern and will seat 1,080 persons, exclusive of those that can be seated in the balcony and running track. The main feature of the bleachers will be the footrests which will greatly add to the comfort of the spectators.

BISHOP SAMUEL BOOTH ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON VALUE OF PRAYER

Before a large crowd, among whom was a large number of students, Bishop Samuel B. Booth spoke on the topic, "The Value of Prayer," in the Old Mill Chapel on Thursday evening. The address was given in connection with Prayer Week, being observed from November 14 to November 20.

Bishop Booth pointed out that prayer is an exercise to get in touch with the invisible and that very few are expert at it, that prayer is a constant seeking on the part of the one who prays. He further pointed out that diligent practice on our part will lead us to pray for what is right and those who diligently seek shall ultimately find.

The Cynic will not be published Friday, November 26, because of the Thanksgiving recess, which takes many members of the Board out of town and is a holiday for the printers.

THANKSGIVING PARTY DANCE—REFRESHMENTS

Robinson Hall is to be the scene of a Thanksgiving party on the afternoon of Thanksgiving, November 25 at four. An afternoon of fun, refreshments at seven, a dance in the evening. An old time fiddler from Johnson has been engaged to furnish music for some real old time dances, while a five or six-piece student orchestra will aid in the modern numbers. Everyone is invited (eds and coeds). The party is under the direction of Florence Smith '27 of the Y. W. C. A. and Delbert Merrill '28 of the Y. M. C. A.

WOMEN STUDENTS MAKE LITERARY-SCIENTIFIC MOST POPULAR COURSE

Commerce and Economics Rates Second and Receives Heaviest Support by Men Students—Pre-Medics Gain

Literary Scientific is by far the most popular curriculum in the University. According to figures recently compiled last year the Literary-Scientific curriculum as it is generally known, had a following of 208 students. This year the enrollment in the course has increased 14. It is interesting to note that the most popular course is patronized largely by the women students. The ratio of co-eds to men in this course is three to one. In fact there are more women enrolled in the Literary Scientific course than in any other curriculum open to them, not excluding the two-year Teacher Training course.

The heaviest enrollment of men is found in the Commerce and Economics curriculum, which rates second to Latin Scientific in numbers. In the business course there are roughly three men to each co-ed. Total enrollment in this course shows a slight decrease from last year's figures.

General Science and the allied Pre-Medic course is almost exclusively made up of men. The Pre-Medic course has been augmented by a large inflow of 33 more students than last year. The Classical course in the College of Arts and Science interests only 14 men and 69 co-eds.

Co-eds are *personae non gratae* in the College of Engineering. The enrollment is made up totally of men. There are three departments in the College: Civil, Electrical and Mechanical. The first two departments have enrollments of 57 and the last an enrollment of 45.

Agriculture foots the list with an enrollment of 31. However the Home Economics Department of the College has 72 co-eds enrolled.

SEVEN MEN ELECTED TO CYNIC BOARD, ANOTHER COMPETITION TO START

As a result of the competition which has been conducted by the Cynic for the last two months, the following men have been elected to the Board: Merle A. Duval, Joseph W. Eaton, Harold P. Dow, Robert L. Stewart, and Robert E. Wilson, from the class of 1930, John G. Mediar '29 and Harold A. Fogg '28.

The next competition starts with the issue of November 30, and all freshmen or sophomores who desire to try for places on the Board are requested to meet the editor at the Cynic office on Friday, November 26, at 1:30 P. M. The next election to the Board will take place at Kake Walk time and all men who come out at the present time have an equal chance.

The Aggie Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting last Wednesday evening at which time Professor Depew of New Hampshire State University spoke on a particular phase of dairying.

A coed is as good as her roommate.—*Ohio Wesleyan Mirror.*

CIVILS SCORE LONE TOUCHDOWN AGAINST ENGINEER OPPONENTS

Valenti and Kyle Star for Winners—Game Played on Slippery Gridiron at Centennial Field

Last Saturday at Centennial Field, the Civil Engineers demonstrated their superiority over the combined Mechanicals and Electricals, trimming them in a football game by the score of 6-0. The score came early in the first quarter as the result of a pass, Valenti to Kyle, the latter crossing the line on the same play. Both teams were weakened by some players not showing up and by those on the varsity squad not being allowed to play. In the last half the Mechanicals used their entire squad of eleven men. Valenti and Kyle were easily the stars for the winners, the former getting off many long runs and the latter receiving numerous passes. Lyman and Cogswell put up a good game for the losers, Lyman causing the Civils not a little worrying during the last few minutes, and Cogswell breaking through the line and getting many tackles.

The Civils kicked off and after failing to gain, the Mechanicals attempted to punt, but the ball went over Lyman's head and the Civils recovered near the 10 yard line. After failing to gain through the line as the result of line plunging by Martin, Valenti threw a pass to Kyle, who was tackled in his tracks, but managed to squirm over the line. Valenti's attempted drop kick hit the bar and bounded off to one side. The remainder of the game was played on even terms, the Civils having the edge if any. In the last few minutes Lyman got off several long runs and with the help of a penalty, the Mechanicals reached the 20 yard line but the gun was fired before they could gain further.

The lineups are as follows:

Civils		M. and E.
Baldwin '28, r. e.		r. e., Ashcraft '28
Bragg, Douglass '29, r. g.		r. g., Reynolds '29
Phelon, Tucker '29, r. g.		r. g., Ely '28
Currier '28, c.		c., Cogswell '28
Mussy, Averill '29, l. g.		l. g., Davies '28
Southworth '27, l. t.		l. t., Johnson '29
Kyle '28, l. e.		l. e., Aiken '29
Valenti '28, q. b.		q. b., Lyman '29
Fiske '29, r. h. b.		r. h. b., Whitcomb '28
Shaw '28, l. h. b.		l. h. b., Morse '29
Martin '29, f. b.		f. b., Siebenmorgen '28

Touchdown—Kyle '28. Referee—P. D. Clark. Umpire—Whitmarsh. Head linesmen—J. Donnelly and P. Scutakes. Timer—Towne. Time—Four eight minute quarters.

RANDOLPH PAPER LAUDS PART TAKEN BY R. O. T. C. BAND ON ARMISTICE DAY

The Randolph newspaper was very complimentary in its article concerning Armistice Day events in the mention of the part taken by the R. O. T. C. Band that evening. Following is a quotation from it:

"The concert and dance given by the University of Vermont Band and orchestra at the Lamson Auditorium Thursday evening under the auspices of the Randolph Post, American Legion, in observance of Armistice Day attracted a large company. The musicians came from and returned to Burlington in three large motor busses. They stopped at Montpelier on the way down and serenaded Governor Franklin S. Billings at his residence. The governor was greatly pleased, expressing himself in a speech. Governor Billings said the incident reminded him of the splendid escort furnished him by this band at the inauguration of President Coolidge. The concert preceding the dance lasted an hour and a half and was a rather unusual demonstration of college band work. The sixty musicians introduced almost everything in band instrumentation, and the performance, led by Professor Lehnert, was remarkable for precision and tone. In keeping with the day the program consisted mostly of patriotic and war time airs. Following the concert an orchestra of ten pieces played for dancing which a goodly number enjoyed. The post cleared a small sum above expenses and had the satisfaction of putting over one more good thing for public entertainment. The Legion Auxiliary served supper to the band at the Parish House."

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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Richard C. Randall '28 ..... News Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... News Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Women's Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Sporting Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Intercollegiate Editor
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[illegible] '28 ..... Assistant Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if he desires. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. Any business matter should be handed in or telephoned to 693-J before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

In charge of this issue:

[illegible] ..... News Editor
Charles H. Stevens ..... Assistant Manager

Vol. 4 November 23, 1926 No. 18

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Intramural athletics seem to have taken a long spurt lately with the passing of the much heralded game between the rival engineering colleges and the announcement of Key and Serpent that interfraternity basketball is going to be an important activity this winter.

It is seldom that a contest has aroused as much interest and talk as did the game which took place on Centennial Field Saturday. This must be the sort of thing that those who have been talking of developing athletics within our own walls had in mind. It would appear that every engineer who was free and eligible to take part was on the field ready to go in the fray. Enthusiasm, the lack of which is so evident at many of our intercollegiate contests, was not wanting. The game was the talk of the campus for fully two weeks before it came off and the relative merits of the various contenders will probably be discussed wherever two engineers meet for the next six months. This is the kind of sport to foster and the type which will booster up that lack of spirit that so many lament.

The Key and Serpent Society has something to work for if it will attempt the work on from the example which the College of Engineering has set for it. That this attempt is being made is evident from the rumors of the games which are being made for the various basketball tournament. Distinctive uniforms and good refereeing have been missing quantities in past [illegible] which greatly lessen the benefits to be derived from such competitions. More games will also aid in developing some good teams to meet at the finals. In the past little benefit has been obtained from this form of interfraternity rivalry because the majority of the organizations engaged in no more than one or two games and no preparation was made for these. The present policy of the Junior Society in starting early in the season with the league system which will allow each fraternity to play at least three or four games, should do much to put intramural athletics in the place where they belong.

Students contributing to the Campus Comment column are warned that no notice will be taken of anonymous letters. If desired, the name of the writer will be omitted from the letter, but in no case will an unsigned comment be printed.

The Wetness

Thanksgiving!

Oh, visions of turkey and cranberry sauce.
Of warm mashed potatoes and mince meat of course.
Of celery and radish, and after all these,
A big cup of Java, and crackers and cheese.

A big gobler drumstick and slice of the breast
I'll put on my plate—and I'll do the rest.

But what's the use of writing rhymes about an ideal dinner when really the nearest you'll ever come to it is by going to the Burlington Lunch and ordering it à la card.

The Boulder dance turned out to be quite a sizable pebble after all. We must take it on ourself though to suggest that the perpetrators of affairs in the gymn hereafter will not scatter so much sand, resin or whatever it was on the floor. I ruined my new satin slippers with the silver buckles.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE AT MILWAUKEE DURING CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

"For this generation—it will be Milwaukee," announces the Y. M. C. A. In numbers, this means three thousand students under one top: the Milwaukee Auditorium.

In enthusiasm, it means all that the Y. M. can possibly muster through the agency of its regular galaxy: G. A. Studdert-Kennedy or "Woodbine Willy," Charles W. Gilkey, Kirby Page, Bruce Curry, Mordecai Johnson, Harrison Elliott, Henry Sloane Coffin.

The topic is the radical one of Christianity itself: the question what it means, and what it was meant to mean.

The trains will pour into Milwaukee three days after Christmas, as in other years they have emptied into mid-Western stations: at Des Moines in 1920, the date of the last Y. M. conference; at Indianapolis in 1923 for that of the Student Volunteers in which the Y. M. had a share.—*New Student Service.*

Vote Will Determine Fate of Semi-Weekly

(Continued from page 1)

news may be handed in on Monday and Thursday mornings. The paper appears on the campus on Tuesdays and Fridays during the noon hour. Instead of the most recent events reported being three days old the newest material need not be more than 24 hours past. The new system of distribution has shaved some five or six hours from the time which it takes the paper to make its appearance. The postal service at its best never could be depended on to get more than a small percentage of the papers out on time. The papers are now obtained on the campus and are more widely read than before.

More Students Get Experience

Perhaps one of the greatest advantages of the new system is the training which many students receive in writing for the paper and in working in the managerial department. It has been necessary to greatly enlarge the Board. There are about 30 men and women writing and getting news for the Cynic at the present and about 12 men working on the business side. For the past two months there have been ten Sophomore and Freshman heelers out for the men's editorial staff and as many women working for the woman's editor. More underclassmen will be called out by the new competition which begins next week.

Vote for the semi-weekly and these advantages will continue.

SENIORS APPROPRIATE MONEY FOR THE BAND AND DISCUSS BLAZERS

A Senior class meeting was held in the Lecture Hall of the Williams Science Building Friday afternoon at four o'clock. Twenty-five dollars was voted to help defray the band's expenses to Springfield.

The matter of buying class blazers was discussed. A committee was appointed to investigate the cost of having the blazers made through different downtown stores. Only one estimate had been received at the time of the meeting.

Student's Accounts Solicited

Turk Says

This schedule shows you how the Budget Plan works.

Ask to see Turk's New Tuxedo Suits $32.50, $42.50

On a purchase amounting to	You pay down	You pay per week for 10 weeks
$25.00	$ 5.00	$ 2.00
30.00	6.00	2.40
35.00	7.00	2.80
40.00	8.00	3.20
45.00	9.00	3.60
50.00	10.00	4.00
55.00	11.00	4.40
60.00	12.00	4.80
65.00	13.00	5.20
70.00	14.00	5.60
75.00	15.00	6.00

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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Co-ed's Corner

Co-eds Attention!

Don't forget to cast your vote for the semi-weekly Cynic at the poll conducted by the Student Senate on Saturday and Monday.

STUDENT UNION

Delia Martin read the new social [illegible] the year. It was voted [illegible] accept it.

Y. W. C. A. vespers at Professor [illegible] were announced.

Adlin Tyler was elected campus manager of basketball.

Fraternity Notes

Kappa Alpha Theta

The chapter held an informal dance at the Elks' rooms, Saturday evening, November 20. Professor and Mrs. Metcalf and Professor and Mrs. Carroll chaperoned. Paul Rider's orchestra furnished the music.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Iota Chapter gave a Thanksgiving dinner at the rooms Wednesday evening, November 17. Mrs. Marvin, Mrs Whitney and Mrs. Carroll were guests at the program meeting presented by the Sophomores after the meeting. Carlotta Raine, Zeta Chapter, was the guest of honor and sang several solos. Alumnae present were Martha Leighton '23, Doris Sidwell, M. [illegible], Marjorie Perrin '22 and Amy Hammond '22.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta held an informal dance at the K. of C. rooms Saturday evening. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Yates, and Mr. and Mrs. Dresser. Flagg's orchestra furnished music.

CURRENT COMMENT

Longfellow

In the *Bookman* for November, Herbert S. Gorman writes of "Longfellow's Golden Years." This study forms a part of a forthcoming biography "A Victorian American," which shows the great poet as an ambassador to England mentioning Queen Victoria's estimate of the man. "Such poets wear a crown that is imperishable." Delightful Victoria! Here and now "he is on the high crest of the wave." Gorman says "Realism of any sort is not Henry's forte. Henry discussed Spiritualism with Tennyson. Henry even in his old age never loses his delight in a pretty face. Tennyson is in an amicable mood. 'Very English he is,' he notes, regarding Henry approvingly. Ruskin finds him 'a quiet simple gentleman neither especially frank nor reserved, somewhat grave, very pleasant, not amusing, strangely innocent and calm, caring little for things out of his own serene sphere.'" Gorman admits "Henry has ceased to grow." After this last trip to Europe, Gorman pictures him in his quiet "Cragie House," sitting by his study window, reading of the many disturbances about him, himself apart "graceful in this spectacle. He is a monument now and the sunny seventies form his calm afternoon of living." This is a beautiful picture of our beloved "poet of the people."

There follow political changes and revelations, the Chicago Fire and Philadelphia Centennial Exposition in '76 and many of Longfellow's friends [illegible] His seventy-second birthday [illegible] and with it comes a gracious [illegible] the presentation of an armchair made from the wood of the village blacksmith's chestnut tree, which [illegible] welcomes with one of his last gracious poems." It would probably be much assert that the old order in New England passes with the passing of the seventies, but it is certainly well on its way by this time. For some [illegible] the younger men are not of the same calibre as the older figures. The soil that developed them has been exhausted and though younger and more sky figures may spring up, the youths will be no more than shadows themselves. The pulse of New England beats too swiftly for contemplation. Henry is part of the tradition and, curiously enough, a part of another—namely, the Victorian."

It is a fine tribute, a close and more personal view of Longfellow than usual.

Joseph Conrad's Letters

Joseph Conrad's intimate letters to John Galsworthy and H. G. Wells appearing in *World's Work* are "the first of a series from the private correspondence of a master of literature. In these letters to his friends he poured his confessions, his hopes, his failures and his ever-growing victories. How the help, companionship and closeness of the friends is marked in the short personal notes! Vividly he portrays how the finishing touches of "Lord Tim" were put on. He struggled likewise with all his writing. Such an exaltation after a completion of a work and how well he describes his emotions to his friends whether in sickness or in the joy of life! Don't miss the picture from the oil painting of Conrad in the front of the magazine.

RURAL LEADERSHIP STARTS—BARN DANCE ON THANKSGIVING DAY

The class in *Rural Leadership* began Tuesday. It is conducted by Miss Holbrook at 7:15 Tuesday evenings in the Inner "Y" Room. If anyone wants to join it is not too late yet and there is some talk of having these meetings on Friday nights so that members of the Glee Club may attend.

There will be a Barn Dance on Thanksgiving Day.

Junior Women

Will all Junior women please put a snapshot of themselves in the Ariel Box in the "Y" Room for the Ariel as soon as possible?

A Co-ed's Diary

The majority of U. V. M. journeyed to Middlebury Saturday and saw among other things a "Hat rush"—that's even worse than our cane rush I think. And speaking of canes, President Moodie must have had a lot of practice before the mirror in order to handle the "Cane" so gracefully. And some dared to venture out again that evening—that Sigma Nu dance wasn't half bad was it? And the game furnished a convenient topic for conversation. Dr. Adams spoke at Vespers Sunday, a good crowd attended. He doesn't realize how he was honored does he? And last Sunday Professor Tupper entertained Y. W. C. A. Wasn't that great! We all look for warnings and still they don't come out—why not get the agony over with and make everybody more comfortable. English Literature caught some of the band napping—we don't blame you a bit after two sleepless nights. The radio Monday was fine—we agree with Will Rogers in his description of Russia. Hour tests again—seems as if we had barely finished with them for last "month" broadly speaking. Soccer—the girls all like to play at it but most of the time they hit the ground instead of the ball—if you think you can stand up on that field *just try it!* English Literature class omitted this week, every Sophomore wished Mr. Tupper a pleasant trip. *And Judgment Day*—those poor timid Frosh and *what* antics they performed guess next time they'll mind their P's and Q's. And Mr. Breciatis with his Christmas cards. Good luck(?) The Boulder Dance enjoyed the more since it was a Friday night—pretty fair n'est-ce pas? But the next morning oh dear me.

DEROGATORY LETTER COMES TO CYNIC OFFICE

An interesting letter was received by the Cynic this morning. Those students who are inclined to criticize the paper would have an opportunity to sit at the Cynic and burst into a long fit of laughter. Members of the Board are not taking the letter with much seriousness. The Cynic appreciates a good joke even at its own expense.

In the heavy mail which was received this morning, a letter from the Columbia Interscholastic Press Association was noted. It was addressed The Vermont Cynic, High School, Burlington, Vermont. The material which it contained would interest secondary school editors only. An engineer, who happened to be in the Cynic Office when the letter was received, suggested that probably the old joke about the College of Arts and Sciences being a "prep" school reached Columbia. The editors are wondering if the letter was sent by mistake or if the Columbia students were indulging in some subtle sarcasm.

SEVENTY COUPLES ENJOY BOULDER DANCE FRIDAY

The first Boulder dance of the year, held last Friday evening in the Gym turned out to be a great success socially if not financially. About seventy couples were in attendance. Dancing was enjoyed from 8:30 to 12:00 excellent music being furnished by Lachnyr's "Vermonters." Punch and wafers were served during the course of the evening.

Mr and Mrs Dophins and Lieutenant and Mrs. Fredericks were present as chaperones.

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Track Dope

F. R. L.

Has the Cross-Country Season Been a Success?

[illegible] of sufficient funds to [illegible] a full cross-country schedule, the cross-country team has had an active season. Starting off with a single meet, a dual meet with Middlebury the [illegible] met an aggregation of veterans that [illegible] this year's Varsity team as Middlebury ran last year. In addition to having one of its best all [illegible] Panther this year had the advantage of previous intercollegiate competition. Against these [illegible] University offered a team whose experience was entirely different from the previous year. Our team was composed of Post, Tuddenham, [illegible] "Spike" Rowe and "Art" [illegible] on the team. Post is the only man back at college and eligible for competition, which he was unable to do because he returned to college three weeks late. Our 1926 team, composed of [illegible] Wood, Martinetti, Albee and [illegible] is entirely new and inexperienced with the exception of [illegible] who ran on the team in 2 [illegible] before going to the Middlebury game the team had had no intercollegiate competition. The third and great disadvantage under which our team labored was the fact that we had a squad of five from which to pick a team of five men. As a matter of fact we had a team of only four trained men for Mr. Rowe came out the last week when he learned that he was needed to make the fifth man of the team and ran in the meet with only four days training.

With all the advantage in the Panther's favor small wonder that those on the inside gave us not a ghost of a show. Rome even had it [illegible] that the entire Middlebury team would finish ahead of us. What the dopesters overlooked was the fighting spirit and perfect physical condition of those five men (excepting "Ki" Rowe's handicapped conditions) It was a sight not soon to be forgotten to see Dean Rowe's white jersey dash out on the home stretch with two blue jerseys a good fifty yards back. Rowe broke the tape with a time of 15 minutes and 25 seconds, for the three and one-quarter miles which is going some. The [illegible] score to 25 in Middlebury's favor was a surprise to all Vermont fans and the team felt as elated as if it had won a victory.

Interclass Cross-Country

This year for the first time in the memory of the writer, an interclass cross-country was held with 19 competitors. This would have been impossible last year. We are undoubtedly on the upward trend and the day will surely come when Vermont will not take Middlebury's dust in this branch of track as it has ceased to do so in regular track.

But the great need is more spirit, more backing. As long as we have five men from which to pick a cross-country team and eleven men from which to pick a football team, etc., our teams will take a back seat. (The football illustration is entirely hypothetical.) Of the nineteen men competing in the interclass meet ten were freshmen. Many of the others did not try for Varsity honors. The Middlebury coach showed surprise when he saw only five men toe the mark in the recent meet. After the meet the Middlebury boys were informed of the cause of this scarcity of men. We received the significant remark—"So there isn't much spirit at Vermont. Let's show them!"

SENIORS DEEM PRESENT DIVORCE LAWS ADEQUATE

Friday afternoon in the Williams Science Hall the Seniors held the most lively debate of the season. The popular question was "Resolved, that the Federal Government be vested with the power to control the granting of divorces."

The affirmative was upheld by E. C. Mower, C. W. Moore, and E. D. Marshall. The negative and winning side was supported by J. B. Phelps, O. S. Orton and E. J. Moodie.

The debate was characterized by bursts of oratory and appeals to the audience more than by any unusual knowledge of the subject, although there were one or two exceptions to the latter. Bursts of applause and laughter from the audience were common and used up much speaking time, a fact much resented by the participants in the discussion.

Mower starred for the affirmative and Moodie combined oratory and knowledge of his subject to good effect for the affirmative.

One feature of the meeting was the men's cheering section, which had not functioned before during the present year. It did much to enliven the occasion and were a great help in keeping up the spirit of the speakers.

"Has she a very musical education? Splendid. You can tell her the name of a song and she can tell you what's on the other side of the record."—*Ala Rammer-Jammer.*

CO-EDS CAUSE JAM IN OLD MILL SATURDAY

The coeds stirred up more commotion during the Student Union hour Saturday with their punishment of two freshman women for breaches of the frosh rules than the Gold Key Society could have done in 20 years. The corridors of the Old Mill were jammed so full that it was impossible to move. In spite of their efforts only a few were able to see the cause of the stir. One young coed climbed the stairs in an unusual manner and another made a perfectly legitimate proposal to one of Vermont's popular Junior men.

There is still uncertainty in the minds of many how such small incidents could cause the biggest jam in the memory of the oldest student.

Prof. Metcalf: What are the types of feeble-minded persons?

Willard '28: Idiots, imbeciles, morons, and..... didn't [illegible] anything about Sophomores.

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That story goes back to undergraduate days at Lafayette. Hanna, as a student, developed an intense interest in radio; and, making capital out of his hobby, his thesis was entitled, "Interrupter Type of Radio Transmitter."

To carry on his experiments, it was logical that Hanna should find his way into the Westinghouse Graduate Students' Course immediately after graduation. There he received varied practical shop training. Then, in less than a year, he was busily at work on his favored radio subject at the Westinghouse Research Laboratories.

One of his accomplishments has been the development of an improved microphone. He has introduced the electro-dynamic principle, in place of the condenser-transmitter type of microphone in earlier use. Hanna's development assures good quality of speech and music with greater continuity of operation than other types, because of its ruggedness and sensitivity.

For this inventive spirit and its result in microphones, Hanna's alma mater in 1926 honored him with a degree of Electrical Engineer to go with his Bachelor of Science degree of four years earlier.

And these are studies which still go on. There is no end to progress. It is because Westinghouse offers both facilities and appreciation for practical study that Research Engineers find satisfying careers in the Company's laboratories.

¶ "What's the future with a large organization?" That is what college men want to know, first of all. The question is best answered by the accomplishments of others with similar training and like opportunities. This is one of a series of advertisements portraying the progress at Westinghouse of typical college graduates, off the campus some five—eight—ten years.

Westinghouse

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 | BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1926 | NUMBER 19

SPRINGFIELD TAKES GAME FROM VARSITY

...ed and White Scores Only Two Points of Game When Candon Is Downed

...MITH IS INDIVIDUAL STAR WITH LONG PUNTS

Vermont came back into its old ...e form on Turkey Day to hold a ...arier and more experienced Spring...ld eleven to the narrow margin of ... Several times the Red and ...ite was within the shadows of the ...ermont goal posts but every time ...e Green and Gold line pulled itself ...gether and they held them for downs. ...e score came in the third period ...hen Springfield was forced to kick, ...e ball looked like it was going over ...e goal line but a fast Red and White ...n downed it on the one yard line ...ght in front of the goal posts. When ...andon tried to take it into the open ...d he was downed behind the line ...r the only score of the game.

...e booting of Jack Smith was ...y the feature of the contest; sev...a times when Vermont was in dan... ...ed the ball far down the ... ... long beautiful punts ... ... thing that saved Ver... ... a worse fate. He was also ... on the defense.

... half was about even with ... being able to make much ... the second half however ... to life and threatened ... a touchdown in the final quar... stopped by the gun.

... defeated by Middlebury ... Vermont's chances to ... Springfield to a comparatively ... seemed impossible especial... after Norwich came out so well ... Springfield, we think that the ... should be praised to the skies ... it also goes to show what the ... Vermont Fight" will do for a ... There seemed to be no partic... stars for Vermont in this game, ...erybody played the best they knew ... and nobody can ask any more of ... than they did at Springfield.

One of the Springfield papers seemed ... that Jack Conway took a ... chance in trying to run the ball ... under the goal posts but mem... of the team and Vermont fans ... followed the team to Springfield ...ree that this was the only thing to ... and so no blame whatsoever should ... placed on our fighting quarterback. ... Springfield this break turned out ... a story book for it was Capt. Haf... playing his last game for the Red ... White who downed Candon be... the line for the lone score of the ...

Vermont played far above the ex... of the assemblage of about ... and checked the Red and White ... many marches goal... when a touchdown seemed cer... Coach McAvoy's grid forces did ... to the air as was expected ... employed only straight-line ... which gave the Red and ... a lot of trouble.

SPRINGFIELD	VERMONT
...to, Capt., l. e.	r. e., Simpson
...Hafner, l. t.	r. t., Palmer
... g	r. g., Capt. Denning
... c.	c., Robinson
... Harwood, Leader, r. g.	l. g., Kropper
...ston McKillop, r. t.	l. t. Winchenbach
...ler, r. e.	l. e., Morse, Leary
...Enslee, Hinchcliffe,	
..., q. b.	q. b., Conway
...mith, Linnell, l. h. b.	
	r. h. b., Candon, Estabrook
...eves, Greene, r. h. b.	
	l. h. b., Scutakes
...Mahnken, f. b.	f. b., Smith

Score: Springfield 2, Vermont 0. Safety, Candon (tackled by Hafner). Referee, J. E. Keegan. Umpire, A. W. ... Linesman, E. H. Greene. Field ...ge, F. J. Young. Time, four 15-minute periods.

Frosh Notice!

The only official Frosh Toque is sold by the University Store. All others are unofficial and will be dealt with as such. This will be considered adequate warning by the Cynic Society. Frosh, take heed!

Cynic Tryouts

All men of the class of 1930 who are desirous of making places on the Cynic Board are requested to meet the editor in the Cynic office on Wednesday afternoon, December 1, at 4 p. m.

COMMITTEES SELECTED TO AID KAKE WALK DIRECTORS ANNOUNCED

The directors of the Thirtieth Annual Kake Walk announce the selection of the committees which will assist them in preparing arrangements and conducting this popular festival. The Kake Walk is the first major event following mid-years and is the occasion of much rivalry among the different organizations competing for the cups awarded to those presenting the best stunts. Below are the names of the men who will be in charge. The Assistant directors have not yet been appointed. When chosen these will be two men from the junior class, who will automatically become directors in their senior year.

Directors

W. M. Lockwood '27, D. M. Rockwell '27.

Ushering Committee

Chairman, W. R. Doane '27; J. B. Phelps '27; F. M. James '27; D. M Johnson '28; R. T. Holden '28; F. J. O'Neill '29.

Seating Committee

Chairman, R. S. Aronson '27; C. G. Simpson '27; E. L. Boyce '27; K. W. Kyle '28; B. R. Morse '29.

Lighting Committee

Chairman, O. B. Nye '27; J. R. Morton '27; W. N. Cogswell '28; F. L. Sulloway '29.

Advertising Committee

Chairman, S. H. Martin '27; R. E. Lyon '27; H. T. Aplin '27; C. H. Stevens '28; H. D. Crandall '28.

Stunts Committee

Chairman, L. H. Averill '27; B. J. Humphrey '27; S. C. Abell '28; R. H. Albee '28; B. W. Gustafson '29.

Peerade Committee

Chairman, E. J. Moodie '27; E. C. Mower '27; M. I. Gould '28.

Kake Walking Committee

Chairman, C. H. Blackall '27; P. A. Goddard '28; F. R. Otto '29.

Announcer

O. F. Parody '27.

CANDIDATES WANTED TO TRY OUT FOR MEN'S VARSITY DEBATING TEAM

A meeting of candidates for the Varsity Debate Teams will be held this week. The time will be posted in the Old Mill probably Wednesday at 4 P. M. in the Old Chapel. All former debaters, and all men with scholarship records somewhat above C, and some speaking ability, are urged to try out for debating. Study and try-outs should begin soon. The men qualified to debate should feel the same obligation of loyalty to the University, as do men qualified for any other University team or activity.

A good schedule of men's debates is being completed by Manager Emory C. Mower '27. While no definite dates have been set, it seems likely that Waynesburg, Tufts, Colby, Maine, M. I. T. and Middlebury will be met, here or away. The question in most of these debates will be that "the United States should cancel the loans made to its associates during the World War." Among other problems that may be discussed are the McNary-Hangen government marketing bill, the protective tariff, the Oxford University system, reform of athletics, and disarmament. In some debates the modern features of divided teams (both colleges having one man on each side of the question) open forum and audience vote on shift of opinion "before and after hearing" will be tried.

Reading material on the war debt question will be found in "Foreign Affairs," "Annals American Academy Political and Social Science," "Current History," "Saturday Evening Post," "N. Y. Times" and references from the "Readers Guide."

An endeavor will be made to have members of the debate squad put on some debates, on war debt and other problems, before several Burlington clubs. This will be very valuable experience.

Whatever U. V. M. does in debating will depend on the willingness of the best men to enter into it. All men who can do this work should speak to Mr. Lawton Moore, public-speaking instructor, or to Mr Leon W. Dean, senior debating instructor.

1927 TRACK SCHEDULE CONTAINS FIVE MEETS

Spring Track Season Opens Against Montreal A. A. A. on May 7 at Centennial Field

The 1926-27 Track Season will officially open on May 7, when the Montreal A. A. A. will appear at Centennial Field. Last year the Canadians won from the Green and Gold by the score of 81½ to 53½. Captain Simpson was high point man for Vermont last year and as he is again captain this year, will be relied upon to bring quite a few points. Katz, Hill, and Platt graduated last June, which leaves a big hole in the weight events but Kropper and Woods should win places this year.

Hastings, who won the broad jump last in the Montreal meet, is back as is Prentice, who placed second. Hastings should also place in the pole vault. Shaw and Robbins will be available for the hurdles, as will Post, the Rowe brothers, Martinetti, and Albee in the distances. The dashes will probably be the weak spot this year, Crouter having left college. With the Indoor Meet this winter and the early spring training, Coach Latty should uncover some freshmen, who will fill the shoes of those who are not in college this year.

St. Lawrence is a newcomer to the Green and Gold's schedule, while the remaining schedule remains the same. The schedule is as follows:

May 7	Montreal A. A. A.,	here.
May 14.	Eastern Intercollegiates,	Worcester, Mass.
May 21.	St. Lawrence,	Canton, N. Y.
May 21.	Annual Interscholastics,	here
May 28.	State Meet,	Northfield, Vt.

FOOTBALL SEASON WILL CLOSE WITH ANNUAL HOP NEXT SATURDAY

Saturday evening, December 4, the Gymnasium will be the scene of the 1926 annual Football Hop. This gala event, one of the most popular informal dances of the social year, brings the football season to a fitting close.

Many novel features have always characterized this affair. Last year instead of the usual crepe paper decorations and fraternity booths, the Gym was attractively festooned with balloons and bunting. The dance orders were in the unique form of a football colored dark brown and adorned with gold tassels and lettering. New and startling ideas are made use of in these programs to make them truly emblematic of the football season.

This year the Hop is in the hands of a capable committee with Gene Knapp '27 of Phi Delta Theta as chairman. The orchestra and the reception committee have not yet been decided upon, but it can be safely said that the music will be up to the usual standard, snappy and tuneful. Dancing will be from eight-thirty until twelve, and refreshments will be served.

ARMENIAN TO ADDRESS INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club (formerly the Vermont Cosmopolitan Club) will meet at the home of Professor Ladd at 515 South Willard Street Wednesday evening, December 1 at 7:00 o'clock. Mr. Barvarian, an Armenian, will speak on Armenia and Ekypt. The International Club is composed of foreign students and those who are interested in international and foreign affairs. All University men and women who are interested in foreign affairs are cordially invited to attend. The Club was organized for the purpose of establishing a better understanding of international problems.

THANKSGIVING PARTY HELD AT ROBINSON

The Thanksgiving Day party held at Robinson Hall under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. was a decided success and was attended by a large number of those who were forced to spend the day in town.

Beginning at 4 o'clock games were played until 6 when refreshments were served. The guests were organized into colleges and a series of intercollegiate matches took place. An old time fiddler from one of the Vermont towns was present for the evening's entertainment. Old fashioned dances were on the program and the only defect was a lack of teachers to instruct the dancers in the ancient steps.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. W. Dean and R. H. Manley served as chaperones.

1927 SPRINGFIELD GAME MAY BE HELD IN MORNING

It is possible that next year's Thanksgiving Day game at Springfield will take place in the morning, so that the fans may have their turkey dinner to look forward to after the football game which would take place at eleven o'clock. This will take the place of a boatrace which it was the custom to hold until within a few years at Springfield on the morning of Thanksgiving Day.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO AID IN DEBATING

Harry L. Ford, secretary of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce, has extended an offer through President Burley to supply University students who shall be preparing debates during the coming debating season with material. The Burlington office is able to get information for debaters through the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at Washington D. C.

Through the many departments of the National Chamber, practically every source of information is available and this service which the local Chamber offers should be of invaluable aid to students, who are members of debating teams during the coming winter.

Mr. Moore, instructor in debating, will offer to put on a debate before the local Chamber of Commerce. The opposing teams will be made up of Varsity debaters and should provide the local business men with very enjoyable entertainment if they see fit to accept the offer.

ROLE OF MRS. PENGARD IN APPROACHING PLAY ASSUMED BY MISS TAFT

Miss Eleanor Taft '28 is to take the part of Mrs. Pengard in the college play. This rôle was first assigned to Miss Ann Perkins but owing to frequent attacks of appendicitis and an operation undergone recently Miss Perkins is unable to continue in the part. Miss Taft is making rapid improvement and promises to do well in the rôle of Mrs. Pengard.

It is not definitely decided as yet whether Roger Albee or Whitney Doane will carry the lead as Ambrose Applejack. Both men are doing well and the choice will be difficult.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss Colburn went to her home in Albany over Thanksgiving.

John B. Sanford '15 recently gave a lecture on some of the phases of advertising before one of Mr. Crockett's classes in journalism. The work in advertising is a part of the work in the course in journalism.

Tuesday Nov. 23, Professor Burns of the Botany Department addressed the University Research Club. His subject was "The Photo-synthesis of Forest Trees," a résumé of a bulletin which he published during the summer. He stressed as his main point the fact that the amount of light which a forest tree demands is independent of the water supply available in the soil.

Kappa Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of Jack Levin '30 of Burlington.

At the first convocation of the year at St. Stephen's College, the student body voted almost unanimously to put into effect the honor system.

MEETING OF NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION TO BE HELD AT MICHIGAN

Federation Aims to Achieve Spirit of Cooperation Among Colleges in America

The Second Annual Congress of the National Student Federation, which was formed a year ago at Princeton, New Jersey, will be held at the University of Michigan on December 2, 3 and 4. Representatives from one hundred and sixty colleges in thirty-six states are registered for the meeting.

A delegate from this University was sent to first meeting of the Federation last year at Princeton. The Student Senate did not see fit to join the Federation at that time, but bulletins have been received throughout the year describing the work which is being done.

Purposes of Federation

The National Student Federation has three main purposes: (1) To achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of different colleges throughout the country that the experience of one shall inure to the advantage of all. (2) to develop understanding between the students of America and foreign countries; (3) to further an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance. During the past year undergraduate opinion regarding the prohibition law and compulsory chapel has been collected. Below are enumerated the methods some of which have already been undertaken and others of which will be used during the coming year to accomplish the three main purposes laid down above for the existence of the Federation. If these plans are carried out this organization promises to become one of the most vital influences at work among American Universities.

How the Federation Would Accomplish Its Purposes

1. The Annual Congress will provide a means of acquainting each delegate with educational problems and progress in other colleges of the nation. This will enable each college to have the experience of different institutions in diverse sections of the country with the resultant attainment of a more profound viewpoint upon its own difficulties.

2. The National Student Federation has established connection with the American Association of University Professors and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning. Through this connection, Federation members will have at their disposal, articles, interviews and bulletins prepared by these organizations. The aim is to perform the same service for undergraduate life that these societies undertake for teachers. The intercollegiate news service during the year 1927 will issue bi-weekly articles by expert educators and leading students regarding important contemporary problems of undergraduate life, i. e., Freshman Rule in Athletics, Cooperation of the Student Council with the Faculty, the Problem of the Non-fraternity Man, Means of Achieving More Intimate Contact between Faculty and Undergraduates, etc.

3. The Open Road is acting as the Federation's travel agent in arranging tours of American students to various European countries. These tours consist of twelve or fourteen students and a leader. Cooperation by the National Unions of European countries secures entrée into government circles and private homes. During the summer of 1927, approximately five hundred students will travel under these auspices.

4. A special group of official student representatives will travel to Europe to study student conditions. These tours will conform to those of the English Speaking Union and will, in most cases, require a knowledge of the language and the country visited.

5. The National Student Federation will act as host to parties of European students coming to America and will provide hospitality and entertainment for them at the different American colleges and cities.

6. By arrangement with the Pan American Union, probably in the summer of 1928, student groups will visit Latin American countries and Latin American students will come to the United States.

7. The National Unions of European countries have offered the use of a number of private homes for American students during the summer. By pay

(Continued on page 3)

The Vermont Cynic

Entered at the ... Publication every Tuesday ... during the college year. ... $3.00 a year, delivered ... United States. Single copy ...

... communications should be ... to the Business Manager, 150 So. ... All other correspondence to ... at the Chronicle Office

Editors

... Editor-in-Chief
... News Editor
... News Editor
... Exchange Editor
... Intercollegiate Editor
... Humor Editor
... Feature Editor

Assistant Editors

Business Staff

... Business Mgr.
... '27 .. Advertising Mgr.
... '28 ... Assistant Manager
... '28 Assistant Manager
... '28 Assistant Manager

... and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. Any ... should be handed in or telephoned (Tel. 602) before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

In charge of this issue:

... News Editor
... Assistant Manager

Vol. 4. November 30, 1926 No. 19

OUR BAND

... organization on the campus ... has gained more advertisement for itself and for the college than any other during the past month. We refer to the R. O. T. C. band. Due to the indefatigable efforts of Captain Lawrence and the aid of committees from the Student Senate and Burgher Springfield was given the great pleasure of hearing the excellent music which Vermont talent can produce, and the football team had a special section at the Thanksgiving game to urge them on to their best efforts.

On the records of meetings held by student bodies during the past month something like this is spread, "motion to give 25 dollars towards paying expenses of band to Springfield passed." Almost without exception some such statement will be found in each secretary's book. Seldom has such a request been sounded for help to all the organizations on the Hill and ... no response was ever more gratifying. Because of this pecuniary interest which nearly everyone possesses in the band there cannot help being a greater personal interest in it ... each individual on the campus.

The band has made three trips and appeared once before a University student body. November The first ... to the Armistice Day football ... in Burlington. The *Bandolph* ... was lavish in its praise of the ... and the football team ... Lathrop.

... greatly appreciated the complete ... by the three ... on their way ... Bridgeport.

... say that the bandmen ... which they have received ... their bank accounts. ... the effort it cost them ... appear at the Boulder clusher on the evening of November 12 preceding the Middlebury game. They had ... all night following the Rand ... appearance attended classes all ... and yet arrived on time to play ... opening number at the pep raiser ... next day they were at the Middlebury game in full force.

From all accounts we should judge that an excellent showing was made on the Springfield trip and that a good time which we do not in the ... begrudge them, was enjoyed by everyone.

What greater evidence and advertisement of the spirit, which still exists at Vermont, can be had than the sending of a sixty piece band to a game 200 miles away and that on a holiday when most everyone enjoys a turkey dinner at home better than anything else.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of The Cynic:

... a number of low standing many ... are undergoing study ... hours every evening at which attendance of certain members is required. This is indeed very commendable and cannot but bring up scholastic standing in many instances.

There are other fraternities, however that make no demand upon the undergraduate as to his college work. He may study or not study, as he sees fit, and not be interfered with. This ... at first seems to be a very lax way and a hindrance both to the smaller organization and to the University, yet, though the fact may not in each case be realized, when all is said it is merely a working toward an ideal.

These last mentioned fraternities give each man the test of being equal or not being equal to acquiring a college education, they do not try to shove a man through college whether he belongs there or not.

All through our four years here we are compelled to make a bluff at becoming educated. Were we not compelled we would be making some ... besides a bluff. We have to go ... and have to do assignments. ... many of us have not even the alternative of leaving, because we have been told we must go to college.

If we were not pushed perhaps many of us would not stay here long; but wouldn't the charge wake us up, wouldn't the charge wake us up, wouldn't we realize that life demands a purpose and wouldn't it be better for us to realize the fact now instead of after graduation?

The fewer rules and requirements we can have as regards studies the nearer will we come to the actual college which this is supposed to be.

B.

WITH THE STUDENT OF THE CLASSICS

A Latin shark (?), in translating Virgil had had recourse to a trot. In ... having to read the selection in ... Simon stands cowering in the midst of the Trojans he made a wild stab for "exposure" and rendered the line "Simon was the *sinecure* of all eyes."

In the same Ode (III, 2) a fourth ... E. Eton rendered the last two lines as "Rarely has a Carthaginian lady abandoned her criminal precedent (Rarely has punishment failed to catch up with the guilty one fleeing ahead of her.")

Among other classic "boners," the following which took place in a French class, takes a prominent position: An Irish lad, asked to put into French the sentence "My dog is prettier than your sister is," rose to the occasion with "Mon chien est plus joli que votre soeur." Heaven help her!

A famous translator, who shall be nameless, has the following version of a line from Euripides' "Helen":

"For I should cover all the great exploits
That I achieved at Ilion with disgrace."

You upbraid a woman because she wavers between one man and another? Don't call her to task; she is only looking for a man who is constant!

—*Goethe.*

Meeting of National Student Federation at Michigan

(Continued from page 1)

ment of a small sum American students may live with European families and thus enjoy the opportunity of obtaining personal knowledge of the language and customs of the particular country.

At the request of the German National Union, the National Student Federation will send to Germany in the summer of 1927 several coaches and directors of athletics. They will ... German teachers in the practice and spirit of American competitive sports.

The Wetness

THE MIRACLE

Setting: At the pearly gates of ...

Time: Judgment day

Characters: St. Peter..Candidates for entrance, and assorted angels.

Act I

As the curtain rises, the golden staircase is revealed, thronged with departed spirits. Angels are grouped around the pearly gates and St. Peter is in the foreground with a "gold key" in his hand. He unrolls a piece of parchment, throws away his cigarette and speaks:

St. Peter: Two up for judgment today. ....First, Cinder Ella.

First Angel: Give her the razz.

Chorus: Yah! Yah! Yah! (harps twang)

Second angel: Hurry up there, Cinder.

Cinder: Can't hurry..stairs too crowded.

St. Peter: Make it snappy. Knock 'em down you dumbell!

First angel: Give her the razz.

Chorus: Yah..yah (harps twang)

(Cinder arrives at the gates.)

Second angel: Stand up straight.

First angel: Put your hands down.

St. Peter: Cinder.....

Cinder Ella: Call me Ella.

First angel: Give her the razz.

Chorus: Yah...yah (harps twang)

St. Peter: None o' yer lip! Cinder, you are accused of high-hatting the angels. (turning to angels) Is she guilty?

Chorus: Y..E..S!

St. Peter: (to Cinder) Go to Hell!

Cinder: I won't.

St. Peter: We have with us an example of a poor sport. (Cinder grins)

Third angel: Wipe off that smile.

Second angel: Kick her down the golden staircase.

First angel: Give her the razz.

Chorus: Yah! Yah! Yah! (harps twang)

St. Peter: Fer this, Cinder.....!

Cinder: Call me Ella.

St. Peter: Let us pray! Fer this Cinder, you'll flunk every darned entrance exam to heaven, if you cram all night: (to angels) Take her away!

First angel: Give her the raz.

Chorus: Yah! Yah! (harps twang)

Curtain

Act II

Scene: Same as Act I.

St. Peter: Next! Sally Hepatica.

Voice ten flights down: Here, Reverend Peter.

St. Peter: Snap out of it!

First angel: Give her the razz.

Chorus: Yah! Yah! (harps twang)

Sally: Here I am. Reverend Peter.

St. Peter: Sal, you are accused of slamming the door in the face of an angel. For this....you must die!

Third angel: She's already dead.

Sally: So's yer old man!

St. Peter: Cut the sass!

Sally: I'm sorry. Please pardon me, won't you, Rev. Peter?

St. Peter: Kick her down the golden staircase. (The angels obey.)

Voice twenty flights down: Oh thank you, Rev. Peter....dear dear angels, thank you. It's just what I needed!

St. Peter: (wiping a tear from his eye) Come up here, Sal.

Sally: I can't my neck is broken.. please, please excuse me, won't you Rev. Peter.

St. Peter: (to angels) Go get her! He breaks down and sobs (after interval, the angels return bearing Sally).

Sally: Oh, put me down.

(The angels set her down gently) She kisses the hem of St. Peter's coon coat.

First Angel: Will she ever forgive us?

St. Peter: (to Sal) You are a noble, noble girl, Sal, the kingdom of heaven shall be yours and all the angels therein. (He wipes tears from his eyes) To first angel: Gladys, open them gates! Gladys obeys. They pick Sally up and carry her in while the band of heavenly hosts brings up the rear, playing "Show me the way to go home"

Curtain Falls

NOTE: Dear reader, due to limitation of space the "miracle" had to be left out of this play, and I just could not think up another title. Please, please forgive me, won't you?

BURLINGTON THEATRE CLUB OFFERS PRIZES FOR NEW ONE ACT PLAYS

University students who are possessed of originality enough to write a one-act play are eligible to compete for prizes offered by Burlington actors. It has been many years since the college dramatic societies have given a play written by a student, but the contest described below should bring forth some ability along this line.

Believing that there is undeveloped dramatic talent in Vermont, the Burlington Theatre Club, Inc., celebrating its fifth anniversary, is offering prizes for original one-act plays written by Vermonters. The first prize is $25, the second $15 and the third $10. The judges of the plays submitted will be Professor Frederick Tupper, head of the English department of the University of Vermont; Professor William S. Burrage of Middlebury College, and Harold W. Slocum of the Theatre Club.

The rules of the contest follow:

1. The contest is open to any resident of the State of Vermont. All students in Vermont colleges are regarded as residents of the State.

2. All manuscripts submitted in competition must be mailed to reach the secretary of The Theatre Club before March 1, 1927. Manuscripts should be directed to Mrs. Paul K. French, 223 Pearl St., Burlington, Vt.

3. Each play must be signed with a fictitious name, and must be accompanied by a sealed envelope with the fictitious name on the outside and the writer's real name and address inside. In case return of manuscript is desired, return postage must be enclosed. The sealed envelopes will not be opened until after the judges have made their decision. The results of the contest will be announced not later than March 15, 1927.

4. No plays of more than one act will be considered. The playing time of plays submitted must be not less than 10 minutes and not more than 45 minutes. The action must require only one set of scenery.

5. There is no limit to the number of plays a single contestant may submit, but no play that has been published may be entered.

6. The writer will retain all rights in plays submitted, whether awarded prizes or not, but it is understood that The Theatre Club may produce any of the prize plays at any time without payment of royalty.

7. In case the quality of the plays submitted does not, in the opinion of the judges, warrant award, any or all of the prizes may be withheld.

It has been the purpose of The Theatre Club of Burlington during the five years it has been in existence to foster interest in the drama by producing plays which the public would not otherwise have the opportunity to see. This purpose is in line with the prize offer now being made, and it is hoped thereby to encourage the development of native drama in the State.

CALENDAR FOR THIS WE

Tuesday, November 30
4 P. M. ...

Wednesday, December 1
4 P. M. ...
7 P. M. ...
7 P. M. Men's ... at the ...

Friday, December 3
3 P. M. Senior ...
4 P. M. Professor Samuel Emerson will ...
7 P. M. Men's ... sal at ...
7:15 P. M. ... in ...

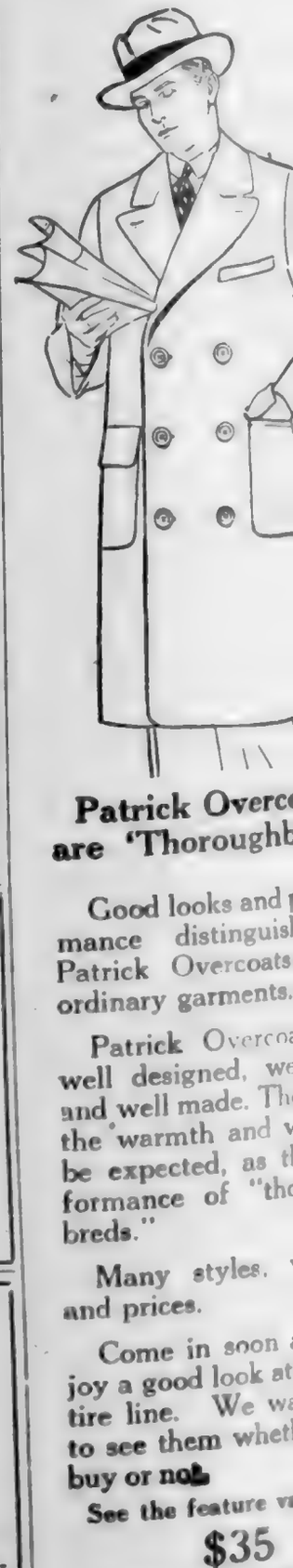
Saturday, December 4
10 A. M. Women's ... Meeting in the ... Chapel.
8:30 P. M. ... in the ...

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SHOES FOR THE OCCASION
BOYNTON'S

Co-ed Page

WOMEN BEGIN BASKETBALL PRACTICE THIS AFTERNOON

[illegible] practice begins at 4 [illegible] afternoon. Divisions into [illegible] each class have been care[illegible] so that girls who have [illegible] the same length of time [illegible] together. There are be[illegible] sessions on Tuesdays and [illegible] at 7, which include all [illegible] anxious to learn to play [illegible] portunity at this time to [illegible] ers who have had little [illegible] ence.

W. A. A. Council will have a dinner at Robinson Hall Wednesday evening.

An opportunity for girls who do not know how to dance to learn is to be [illegible] W. A. A. at 25 cents a lesson [illegible] ons. Those interested are asked to put their names in the box on [illegible] Cumming's office door.

CLASS IN RURAL LEADERSHIP CONTINUES

Miss [illegible]brook's class in rural leadership [illegible] has been held the past [illegible] Tuesday evenings, will be held on [illegible]day nights from now on. The next class will meet Friday, December 3. The place and the time are the same at 7:15 in the Inner "Y" room.

HEALTH CARDS COMPLETED

The Junior and Senior health cards have been finished and as soon as possible the results obtained will be published in the CYNIC.

OUTING CLUB

Eight girls went on the 5-mile hike towards Williston last Saturday. Doris [illegible] led the hike.

Sorority Notes

Alpha Xi Delta

Upsilon of Alpha Xi Delta held an informal dance at the fraternity rooms Saturday evening, November 27. Professor and Mrs. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Dopkins were the chaperones. The Phi Delta Theta orchestra furnished the music.

Pi Beta Phi

The informal dance was held at the Phi Chi rooms Saturday evening, November 27. Professor and Mrs. Aiken, and Mr. and Mrs. Healey Randall chaperoned. DeWolfe's Orchestra furnished the music.

Delta Delta Delta

The chapter entertained at a dinner dance Saturday evening. Dinner was served at the Golden Pheasant after which dancing followed at the Eastern Star rooms. Professor and Mrs. Carpenter, and Professor and Mrs. Ladd chaperoned. Music was furnished by Paul Rider's Orchestra.

Alphi Chi Omega

Alpha Iota held its informal fall dance at the Phi Chi rooms Saturday, November 20. Professor and Mrs. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton were chaperones. Ruth Wright '26 and Carlotta [illegible] Alpha Iota, attended the dance, Saturday.

Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma gave an informal dance November 20 at their rooms. Professor and Mrs. Wallace, and Professor and Mrs. Doane were chaperones. Music was furnished by the [illegible]. Alumnae present were the Misses Consuelo Northrop, Bertha Little, Alice Sunderland, Frederika Northrop, Doris Hall, Marion Little and Frances Farr.

THREE WOMEN ELECTED TO CYNIC BOARD

As a result of the last competition conducted by the editorial staff of the CYNIC three sophomore women have been chosen on the board. This competition was for sophomores only and was [illegible] weeks in duration. The new members, who were selected on the basis of regularity in furnishing and excellence of the material which they wrote, are: Constance Holden and Dorothy Cottrell of Burlington and Elizabeth Hagar of Clinton, Mass.

Another competition starts for freshmen and juniors tomorrow. Selections will be made from those trying out at Hare Walk time.

Cynic Scrubs Wanted

Junior and Freshman women interested in scrubbing for the Cynic will meet with the women's editor in room 3, North College, Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. TO OBSERVE ASSOCIATION WEEK AND OUTLINE ITS FUNCTION

The week from November 29 to December 4 is to be Association Week. The purpose of this week is to set forth the things that Y. W. C. A. has done and intends to do as we find that there are many in college who are not sure of this organization's functions. Each day some part of the society's work will be explained through the bulletin board—*so all should watch the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board this week.*

Y. W. C. A. entertained the coeds at a barn dance Thursday afternoon and evening. Games were played and several stunts were presented. The party was held at Robinson Hall and was given especially for those unable to go home for the holiday.

PROPER WAY TO STUDY DESCRIBED BY MEMBER OF HEALTH COUNCIL

We have all been told many times that we came to college to study. If this is true then it is probably safe to assume that we spend a considerable share of our time in this pursuit. Now as posture is really the subject of this article, may we ask how you study, not in the mental sense of concentration, but in the physical sense of position.

There are several ways in which we hope that you don't study. There is the individual who is reading at a table; humped over, shoulders forward, back twisted, and feet at every possible angle. Another who has slid almost to the horizontal in a low chair. Still a third who is sprawled out on a couch in the worst possible position for study. If you are going to study, and we presume you do at times, first of all pick a comfortable chair. See that the light comes properly over your shoulder. Now sit easily in the chair, feet on the floor and with the shoulders and back resting against the back of the chair. Have your book at an angle so that you will not have to thrust your head forward like a turtle. Now being in a healthy and comfortable position you will be able, not only to get your assignment quicker, but to more fully comprehend it.

Oh! La! La!

Handkerchiefs

"Such small things," you will say, "what difference do they make?" "Just the difference between a well-dressed and a *would be* well-dressed woman is my reply," for it is the little things that count. Take, for example, the subject in question when should the gaudy-colored handkerchiefs be used and what is more important when should they not? The bright bordered ones are cheerful and most appropriate for the classroom or for sports use—while, on the other hand, those in pastel shades matching or at least blending with hat and gloves are most suited for church or teas or shopping, if it is in the afternoon. Now, for evening informal use any dainty *little* handkerchief is all that is necessary but for formal use white ones with lace edging or embroidered initial are the only ones permissible.

Collars and Cuffs

These articles, formerly used separately and easily changed so as to make the costume appear fresh, are now no longer so popular. Their use is limited as far as the fashionable woman is concerned to the school frock or the sporting outfit. In the first instance, a soft collar of a lighter shade than the dress is most usual and it is very plain—it has neither ruffles nor pleats nor is it stiffly starched. We have reserved the latter for our less fortunate companions, the men, who, on the campus at least, have made them conspicuous for their absence. The use of separate collar for sports wear is limited for the most part to changing this article on sweaters to keep them from getting soiled by heavy fur or leather neck lines worn over them. However, it is much smarter to use a scarf for this purpose and to on almost all occasions, omit the ever-decreasing in fashion detachable collar and cuff set.

CURRENT COMMENT

Rumania

Since we were all, more or less, interested in the royal visit of the Queen of Rumania and since so much paper talk has arisen, "Rumania and Her Problems: Some Personal Impressions by Robert MacIlray are welcome.

He refers to the stirring event though less sensational in character than the entrance of Germany to the League of Nations with a permanent seat in the Council, saying that the "Little Entente, composed of Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania obtained two council seats, a testimony alike to the effective political solidarity of this group of States and to its growing power in Europe." Though Dr. Benesh, the Czechoslovak foreign minister, held the seat for one year, yet the "Little Entente had put forward Rumania as its candidate for a seat.

Country Subject to Frequent Raids

Hungary and Soviet Russia are not the only countries that present problems or difficulties of foreign policy for Rumania. "The komitajis" make raids at times, on all three countries. Rumania regards these sporadic incursions with the greatest calmness. She acts as a pacifying influence in the Balkans."

"Rumania is largely, indeed predominantly Latin and Western in her civilization and outlook, and she has just concluded a treaty of friendship with Italy. "Something quite definite politically lay behind the negotiations. The Vatican, General Averescu, the present premier of Rumania who received his military training in Italy and whether Bessarabia belongs to Rumania or not enter into the treaty which denies the latter fact, causing the treaty to be judged as a comparative failure by many Rumanians. Even a letter from Signor Mussolini is not smoothing matters over."

Economic Troubles

"In addition to the problems or difficulties with which her foreign policy is beset, Rumania has to solve various questions connected with her domestic policy. These are largely economic but impinge on the political sphere. During the great war, Rumania suffered terribly in the actual fighting and afterwards from the Austro German occupation. In 1919 she fought the Hungarian Bolsheviks. "Reconstruction was slow, the government printed bank notes which caused a depreciation of the currency." In 1922 the situation showed an improvement, exports exceeding imports, and the improvement continued during the three following years, last year being the least favorable of the period.

Centralized Power Tottering

Centralization has so far been the policy of all the Governments Rumania has had; decentralization is advocated by both the Nationalist and Tsaranist parties, and is one of their reasons for uniting against the government. It is the union of these parties, which together form a strong combination, that makes likely some very interesting developments shortly in the internal politics of Rumania. This article is found in the "Fortnightly Review" for November.

Innocent Pupil (to teacher of physics): Why is it that when two people are walking in the moonlight there is only one shadow? *Ex.*

We know what Mrs. Dempsey said to reporters when she heard that Jack [illegible] the crown. "I'm not interested in champ[illegible]ps, all I want is Jack

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L. R. She screamed for help when I kissed her so I gave her another [illegible]. Ware.

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APPROPRIATE HOLIDAY GIFTS
WHICH CAN BE PURCHASED FROM US
COME IN OFTEN AND DON'T WORRY
OVER YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST.

The Life and Customs of Students in Danish Universities are Described

[illegible] and eventful [illegible] 1917), as [illegible] and lecturer of [illegible] of Kiel in [illegible] Ladd [illegible] department went, [illegible] stationed at the [illegible] of Copenhagen do[illegible] in the special field. [illegible] His observations [illegible] result of actual con[illegible] with Danish Uni[illegible] machinery of the Danish [illegible] great help in studying [illegible] and customs of [illegible] country in general [illegible] article the following in [illegible]

Mediaeval Atmosphere

The Royal University of Copenhagen [illegible] far from the main [illegible] of the city, on one of [illegible] quaint continental [illegible] surrounded by stately [illegible] which still breathe the [illegible] atmosphere. Our Lady's [illegible] Cathedral School, the [illegible] Library and the Bishop's [illegible] are all here in this square. [illegible] quiet and charm as a [illegible] to the University [illegible] by Knud Christian I in 1478.

Numerous Scientific Schools in City Maintained by University

[illegible] of the University is [illegible] the building of Our Lady's [illegible] in various parts of the city [illegible] in the suburbs the University [illegible] a number of scientific insti[illegible]

[illegible] students is only an [illegible] of the University [illegible] more important fea[illegible] of the work is the scientific re[illegible] of great benefit to mankind [illegible] Finsin [illegible] heart disease and [illegible] discovered by [illegible] of the outstanding [illegible] Danish scientific re[illegible]

Freedom in Choosing Courses

[illegible] has the traditional [illegible] philosophy, science, [illegible] law and theol[illegible] After the completion of a three [illegible] at the gymnasium the stu[illegible] takes his Studenter Examen and [illegible] at the University as a [illegible] degree. He indicates [illegible] subject in which he wishes to specialize. There is a common two-term course in philosophy, the first year for all faculties. The student is at liberty to choose his own courses and attends lectures when he pleases.

The great majority of students live in town and congregate for their social activities at clubs, such as the Union and the Students Christian Association.

Dormitories

The students are accordingly assimilated for the most part among the city's population so that there is no very pronounced *esprit-de-corps* on the campus proper. However, there are certain dormitories, where students may live during the course of their University period. It is a special privilege to live in the Dormitories and it is necessary to do especially good work during the first year in order to be admitted. No rent is charged, nay may be even given a nominal stipend. The best known of the dormitories is the Regensen founded in 1623 and erected by Christian IV, the builder king of Denmark. In addition to this structure, there was also built the Round Tower, 115 feet high, [illegible] famous astronomer Tycho Brahe used as an observatory.

Celebration Follows Studenter Examen

Coming back to the students, after they have passed their Studenter Examen we observe a delightful and interesting custom on this day of days, perhaps the happiest and most eventful in their lives. The students are carried away by a spontaneous urge to celebrate the end of the long tedious grind through which they have just passed at the Gymnasium. So they hire [illegible] elegant coaches decorated with flowers drawn by the proverbial four frisky prancing steeds in glittering harness and driven by stately dignified coachmen, dressed in royal livery. The carriages move along in a long slow winding majestic procession through the crowded streets midst shouting, cheering throngs. Arriving at Kongensnytorv, the city's principal square, the students, both boys and girls, alight from their carriages and clasping hands form a huge ring, then begin to dance and sing to the amusement of the public while the police look on benignantly.

The procession takes up its march again and finally ends up at Tivoli, Denmark's great Amusement Park located in the very heart of Copenhagen. Here the celebrants indulge in more merry making of an interesting nature until they disband. It is indeed a pretty sight and fascinating to the foreigner, to behold these radiantly happy smiling faces making merry, disporting about in their newly-acquired white student caps adorned with little colored cockades in the center.

Traditional Festivals Celebrated in Secret

Only the students of Regensen attend the festivals, which are kept from the public and the press. The outstanding celebration of this character is the observance of the 12th of May of the birthday of a Linden Tree, planted in the center of the court in 17[illegible]. The tree, dressed in light green with a pair of white gloves on her trembling fingers, receives the handshakes of the students and the good wishes for the year. At this time, when there is never complete darkness in Denmark, due to the brilliant northern lights, the students sing their songs and make speeches in honor of their arboreal friend.

Student Organizations

A Provost, chosen from among the professors, is in charge of Regensen. The life of the Provost is not always a bed of roses as the students often give vent to their youthful exuberance by ingenious pranks, played on their guardian angel.

Their Alarm Clock Club, which aims to wake up the inhabitants of the Dorm by fire, water or other delightful Student-Torture certainly does not add to the peace and happiness of the poor Provost.

In addition to the dormitory life, there are other societies where the students meet on a common basis. There is the Students' Council, chosen each year by the students to represent them before the University and the public. The Council is divided into committees corresponding to the six faculties. Its duties are to purchase foreign literature and doctors' theses for distribution among the students. Also, international conferences on subjects of research are arranged by the council. Recently it has raised funds for suffering students in central Europe and Russia and has aided in the building up of libraries in the devastated regions of Europe.

The principal clubs are the Studenter Forening (Student Union) and the Studenter Samfund (Student Association). These organizations maintain libraries, reading rooms and halls for entertainment such as lectures and dances.

A reception was given by the Student Union to a group of visiting American students in the summer of 1922. Three long tables, decorated with Danish and American flags, were arranged in the center of one of the large halls. It is the custom on such occasions for anyone, who wishes to display his oratorical powers, to merely rise and tap his glass with a knife. At this particular reception, a Danish student felt constrained to speak of the Norse discovery of America by Leif Ericson in the year 1000. Whereupon an American student arose and informed his Danish friends of the second discovery of America by another Scandinavian—Andrew Volstead, who did away with America's old Norse name of Vinland or Wineland.

The Student Clubs function also in a very practical and helpful way. For instance, they act as employment agencies, placing students on farms in harvest time; providing free legal aid; and arranging lectures for workmen and artisans.

Dramatics, music, the sciences, and professions have their respective societies. The Student Singing Society, over a hundred years old has an international reputation, having made tours to see the capitols and universities in Europe and America. In recent years, organized athletics have come into their own. Gymnastics, boxing, track, tennis, rowing, fencing, football (soccer), and cricket, all find a place on the University program.

The Rector Magnificus

The Rector Magnificus is the high-sounding title given to the president, who is selected every year from the faculty. He is an administrative officer of the University and a member of the King's Court, always present at State functions and wearing a large golden chain, symbolic of his exalted office. The Magnificus is not unlike a constitutional monarch, with his cabinet of 20 elected members of the faculty. This body meets in a little old red building, dating from the 15th century, beneath which is a crypt. At one time, in University history, the cabinet acted as a board of censorship of the drama of the country and had additionally the power to sentence students to a term in the crypt for any infraction of the University rules.

Social Status of the Student

The Danish student regards his university work as a very serious profession. "The time has passed," said a former Rector, "when students could regard themselves and could be regarded as special class, who looked down upon others as philistines, who were snoring while the students went pearl fishing—not always for the clearest and most precious pearls! They cannot regard themselves as a class placed above all others nor do they as a hundred or half a hundred years ago belong to a definite social life. Thanks to the democratizing of society and the small expense of instruction, more folks can now send their sons and daughters to the University."

Through the medium of the American-Scandinavian Foundation there is an exchange each year of American Students sent to three Scandinavian countries and a corresponding group of Scandinavian students, who are given traveling fellowships to American Universities.

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UNIVERSITY BAND IS ATTRACTION FOR LARGE CROWDS AT SPRINGFIELD

Much Pep Stirred Up in City Before the Game and Maintained Throughout With Music and Cheers

All band men were excused from classes at ten thirty on Wednesday so that they might make connections with the eleven twenty train and accompany the team to Springfield. A special car was assigned to them which did away with the necessity of changing cars at Essex Junction and at White River Junction.

They arrived in Springfield at six forty-five and went immediately to the Hotel Clinton, where they were assigned rooms. After supper they played a short concert in front of the Hotel Clinton, which attracted a large audience, and then marched several miles through the city. Between selections the bugle and drum sections played several marches. The streets were lined on both sides with interested spectators. Several automobiles bearing Vermont banners joined in the parade, and the football team watched from the sidelines. After returning to the hotel the band was dismissed until one o'clock Thursday. Most of them immediately invaded the town in search of adventure, which was waiting on every corner. Several members had interesting experiences, and some were the victims of practical jokes.

Through the courtesy of Clarence F Castle '28 the instruments were carried to and from the station, the members of the band rode to and from the field in trucks. Music was played again on the way to the game.

There was a large number of Vermont alumni and supporters at the game, but the band did all the cheering and made most of the noise. In spite of inferior numbers they did more and better cheering than the Springfield cheering section. A Springfield policeman became amused at the cheering and requested that the band play "The Wearing of the Green," which Mr. Lechnyr did, to the amusement of the crowd.

During the halves the band marched around the field and played "Champlain." At different times during the game they played Vermont songs and sang them.

INSTRUCTION GIVEN IN WRESTLING WITH HOLTZ, M '28 INSTRUCTOR

Besides basketball and training for track the sports being developed this winter by the Physical Education Department will include fencing and wrestling.

Wrestling wil be taught for the first time under the direction of Raymond Holtz, M '28. The college is fortunate in securing the services of a man of Holtz's ability and experience in the mat game, to offer instruction in this sport. He has been very active in wrestling circles in Hartford, Conn., and with his experience and ability Vermont should soon take her place among the colleges represented by wrestling teams. Classes in wrestling will be organized beginning Monday, November 29 at four p. m. in the auxiliary gymnasium. It is proposed to hold classes regularly on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at four p. m.

Fencing will be taught for the second season under the direction of Lieutenant Allison of Fort Ethan Allen. A conference with Lieutenant Allison will take place on December 1, in the gymnasium to arrange the details. Classes will be held on Wednesdays from four to six p. m., Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. and on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

A rather stout Sophomore, being asked in Military how a detail of scouts would enter a wood, replied that the scouts would "spread themselves over the entire forest."

Recently in Latin 2 a student reading Horace, by mixing the word order a bit, gave the gem "hither the contractor, with a crowd of workmen, lets down masonry into the deep, *and the master, disdainful of the earth.*" We are going to ask the editors of the text to revise the next edition of the *Odes* to conform to this rendering.

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FRESHMEN GAIN 2-1 DECISION IN DEBA[illegible]

In a spirited [illegible] the Freshman debat[illegible] of Cross, Sears, a[illegible] a 2-1 decision over [illegible] made up of Overl[illegible] mond. The prop[illegible] solved: That the [illegible] cancel debts owed [illegible] The Freshman team [illegible] tive, and made good [illegible] not only with plausi[illegible] by truly masterful s[illegible] Sears of Brattleboro [illegible] for the victors in s[illegible] markably keen rebut[illegible] entire debate was mar[illegible] livery on both sides o[illegible] For the Sophomores [illegible] Peter V. Brikiatis [illegible] commendation.

The result of the [illegible] the Bailey Debating [illegible] of '30. The last hol[illegible] the Class of 1927.

JUNIORS!

The honor list blanks for Juniors and Seniors and the questionnaire **blanks for Juniors** will be distributed to fraternity houses and dormitories this week. Blanks for those living elsewhere will be found **on the Ariel Box** in the Old Mill.

That co-ed was not [illegible] tary to her own sex wh[illegible] half line from Euripi[illegible] is a possession for a [illegible] band only."

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1926 NUMBER 20

NORMAN THOMAS TO ADDRESS STUDENTS ON ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Well-Known Journalist and Lecturer to Speak Here Next Week—Auspices of College Y. M. C. A.

On Wednesday and Thursday of next week, December 8 and 9, Norman Thomas will address a series of three meetings to be held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The meetings will be held at 4 and 8 o'clock on Wednesday and at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon either in the Old Chapel or the gymnasium, the place not being definitely agreed upon at the present time.

Norman Thomas, Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy and contributing editor of *The Nation* and *The World Tomorrow*, is unusually equipped as a speaker on social and economic problems.

Graduate of Princeton

Mr Thomas is a native of Marion, Ohio. He is a graduate of Princeton University (1905) and of the Union Theological Seminary. In his university days, he represented his alma mater in college debates with Harvard and Yale was valedictorian of his class and was elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. He spent two years in settlement work and some months in travel around the world before entering Union Theological Seminary. In his senior year there Mr Thomas became associate pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City and later, as director of the American Parish, did extensive work among the recent immigrant population of the upper East Side.

More recently he has served successively as secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, editor of *The World Tomorrow* and the *New York Leader* an interesting but short-lived attempt at a labor daily newspaper not purely propagandist in character.

In the fall of 1922 he resigned from associate editorship of *The Nation* to devote his time to the League for Industrial Democracy, with headquarters at 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

A Forceful Speaker

Mr Thomas is one of the most forceful and eloquent speakers in America on economic and international problems. He is this year lecturing before college and city audiences on many subjects. At present his efforts are being concentrated on bringing about better relations between the employees and employers in industry. Among the colleges at which he has spoken recently are Harvard, Cornell, and Union Theological Seminary. He is also a popular conference leader, being one of the outstanding speakers on a program of many eminent leaders who were at the Northfield, Mass., conference last June.

The topics on which he will speak will be taken from the following: "What is Industrial Democracy," "Race Religion and Fraternity," "Is Human Nature Helpless," "Some Questions for Prosperous America." Mr. Thomas is a speaker who will stimulate thought and who will have some radical opinions with which many will be inclined to disagree.

CATAMOUNTS WILL HAVE TURKEY DAY BATTLE AT SPRINGFIELD UNTIL 1929

A contract was signed last fall under which Vermont and Springfield College are to play a football game at Springfield on Thanksgiving Day for four successive years. The first game under the contract was played this year, Springfield winning by a score of 2-0.

Owing to a union of church services held in Springfield on the morning of Thanksgiving, the Springfield Y. M. C. A. and other organizations prevented the game from being played in the morning. However arrangements are being made so as to be able to play the game in the morning in the future.

It is proposed to send the band to Springfield again next year and arrangements will be made with Station WBZ to have the band broadcast from that station the night before the game.

Physiology tells us that we started from a single cell. Also, it may be added that we often end there, too.—*Gargoyle*

KEY AND SERPENT WILL GIVE BLANKETS TO SENIOR LETTER MEN

Last Tuesday evening the Key and Serpent Society met at the Owl House. The Interfraternity basketball series was discussed and George Talcott was delegated to interview the Independents as to whether they desired to enter the series or not.

Five "V" blankets were ordered for the Senior members of the football team. The following Seniors will be given blankets: "Swede" Aronson of Proctor, "Rolly" Aronson of Rutland, "Johnny" Candon of Pittsford, Bill Morse of Middletown, Conn., and Carl Simpson of Lyndon. Although "Swede" Aronson did not play with the team this fall, due to an injury received last year at the Norwich game, he will receive a blanket in recognition of his valuable services up to that time.

ALL JUNIOR GRINDS MUST BE TURNED IN BEFORE DECEMBER 15

Men's Grinds Slow in Coming Though Women's Write-Ups Nearly Complete—Senior Picture to Be Taken on Chapel Steps

Every Junior man will be expected to leave two grinds on any other Juniors in the *Ariel* box in the Old Mill before December 15. There seems to have been a misunderstanding about these, with an idea that the grind editors were to do all of the writing themselves. This is of course impossible, and for this reason the time has been extended two weeks to December 15. The grinds should be from one hundred and twenty to one hundred and fifty words in length, and the editors hope that no man will feel that some unusual ability is required.

Each Junior must also turn in a snapshot of himself, preferably a glossy print, before Christmas.

The work is progressing rapidly in most of the departments. The women's grinds are nearly ready for the printer, and other sections will be sent down to the Free Press soon. The David J. Molloy Company of Chicago are working on the cover design, and the Junior photographs will be sent to the Bureau of Engraving in the near future.

The Sophomore and Junior pictures for the *Ariel* will be taken on the Library steps tomorrow morning during the Student Union period. The Library has been reserved in the past for the Senior class, but the Chapel is now considered to be the logical place for their picture, since it is the finest and most distinctive of the University buildings. The Senior picture will probably be taken Saturday, December 11.

CYNIC TO CONTINUE ON SEMI-WEEKLY BASIS AS RESULT OF POLL

In a poll conducted by the Student Senate last Saturday and Monday, the students voted by an overwhelming majority to continue the CYNIC on the semi-weekly basis. The voting was quite light, the votes in favor numbering 380 and those against 80. The total student enrollment is nearly 1,300 and the votes cast amounted to 460. According to the agreement reached last year by the Student Senate, if the poll this fall favored continuance of the CYNIC on a semi-weekly plan, the price of the paper would be increased one dollar.

From 1909 the CYNIC was issued weekly until this fall, when the student organ was put on a semi-weekly basis. For several years there had been agitation to turn the CYNIC into a semi-weekly paper, but it was only last spring that the students voted overwhelmingly to try out the plan of issuing the paper twice a week. Pursuant to the mandate of the students the CYNIC began publishing two editions a week. The vote conducted last Saturday and Monday guarantees continuance of the new policy.

Where there is a snowstorm, there is a white, snowlike substance called snow.—*Ohio Wesleyan Mirror.*

POPULAR FOOTBALL HOP TAKES PLACE IN GYM TOMORROW EVENING

The Annual Football Hop will take place tomorrow night at the gymnasium. According to custom the affair is in charge of a committee chosen from the Sophomore class. The committee in charge is: E W Knapp '29 chairman, J P Hyland '29, R E Buckley '30, W S Rogers '29, H E Karr '29, K L Price '29, A Elzada Fiske '29, Margaret E Miller '29, Charlotte E Cleveland '29, Marion A Everest '29, and Lucille A. Brunelle '29. The chairman, Eugene Knapp of Quincy, Mass., is a popular member of the Sophomore class. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

According to the precedent established last year the fraternities will not have booths at the dance as was customary for a long time. The decorations of the evening will be simple. A large green curtain will be hung on the east side of the gymnasium. A large catamount made out of cardboard will be displayed against the green background.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the DeWolfe Serenaders. Chaperones for the occasion are Dr and Mrs. Aldinger, and Captain and Mrs Rattan. The admission is only fifty cents. As usual a large crowd is expected.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. STUDENTS FORM CLUB

A new organization has been chartered on the Hill recently. A group of students from Springfield, Mass., and its immediate environs have formed a Springfield Club. A petition was presented to the University Senate a short time ago and was accepted by that body. The purpose of the club is to promote the welfare of students coming from Springfield and to encourage men from that city to come to Vermont. A meeting of the Club will be held in the near future after which the definite plans and purposes of the organization will be announced. The local Springfield Club expects to affiliate with a projected confederation of Springfield Clubs at other colleges and work with the Springfield Alumni Club. Harold Mayforth and "Hank" Dresser are advisory members of the Club. The following men from Springfield will comprise the membership of the new organization: E T Hare '29, A. S. Taylor '27, C. F Castle '28, O. T. Wood '28, E. J Roy '28, A R. Birchard, Jr. '29, H H. Ballou '30, A. W. Phelon, Jr '29, C H Mace, Jr '30, H. K. Borkland '30 and H A Slate '30.

CHINESE COINS GIVEN TO VERMONT MUSEUM BY ROBERT E. LEWIS

A collection of Chinese coins dating from 2254 years before Christ to the present day has recently been acquired by the University Museum, due to the courtesy of Robert E. Lewis.

For convenience the Chinese coin has had a square hole in the center, making it possible to carry a large number on a string. This custom made its appearance in 220 B C and for one exception has been retained for two thousand years.

The first piece has the date 2254 B C. It is an irregular piece of metal, fashioned similar to a Chinese temple. The remaining pieces until 1875 are quite similar in size and shape differing only in the date and the ruler. Each new ruler and rebellion had their own monetary system. The "Cash" has been the unit of the Chinese since the first appearance.

A "Cash" is an exceptionally small unit the coins being issued from five to fifty Cash. A ten Cash piece is about the size of our American quarters while a fifty Cash piece is of quite large proportions, exceeding the size of our dollars.

Since 1900 the Chinese have adopted the dollars and cents units, their dollars being worth about fifty cents in American money.

Here lies John Dubb for many eternities.
He pledged himself to six different fraternities.—*Ez.*

MEDICS WILL DEDICATE THEIR ARIEL SECTION TO PROF. F. K. JACKSON

The medical section of the *Ariel* is to be dedicated to Professor F K Jackson who for many years has been professor of physiology in the College of Medicine. Professor Jackson is now absent on leave from the college and is studying in Scotland.

The editor in chief of the section is A B Soule Jr M 28. C A Newhall M 28 is grind editor and W P Harrison M 28 is art editor. Other members of the staff are L E Wilson W L Deignan H F Sullivan, V M Turk and R S Holtz all M 28.

DEBATE CHALLENGE COMES TO VERMONT CO-EDS FROM MIDD

Frosh-Soph Women's Debate To Be Held Dec. 17, Preliminary To Organization of Co-ed Debating Society

Mr Lawton Moore instructor in argumentation and debating has received a challenge from the Women's Debating Club of Middlebury College. The Black Panther coeds are anxious to debate with the Vermont women. As the local coeds have no debating organization, negotiations for the debate are being held up until the women have prepared to answer the challenge which has been flung at them.

Preliminary to tryouts for the women's Varsity debating team a Sophomore-Freshman Debate between women's teams representing the classes will be held. Tryouts for the Freshman and Sophomore women teams will take place in the Old Chapel Monday December 6 at four o'clock. The subject to be discussed is "Resolved, That American academic colleges should abolish compulsory attendance upon lectures and adopt the Oxford tutorial system." All contestants for the teams will be allowed three minutes in which to speak. Previous experience in debating is not a requisite.

The underclass debate between the two women's teams will take place on December 17 in the Old Chapel. As yet no cup has been offered for the winners of the event, but it is fairly well assured that the victors will be presented with a cup similar to the Bailey Cup, which is the coveted prize of the underclassmen's debating team.

ALL VERMONT TEAM IS SELECTED BY CYNIC

After seeing the result of the attempt on the part of the *Free Press* to pick an all Vermont team we thought that we could not do much worse to have thrown our proverbial hat in the ring. It isn't a brown derby in our estimation either. The following teams were picked on a basis of the games in the state series.

We realize that there may be some one on the hill who will not quite agree with our selection. If this person will kindly wrap up his objections in a plain piece of brown paper and mail same to Sydney, Australia (which will be our address until the storm blows over), we will promptly refer same to our waste basket. We might add as we leave town that we had plenty of trouble in picking a second team due to the fact that there were so many candidates for this class.

First Team		Second Team
Whittemore, M.	l e	l e, Palmer, M
Molter, N.	l t	l t, Hourin, N
Furbush, M.	l g	l g, Denning, V
Crowley, N.	c	c, McProud, M
Wiley, M.	r g	r g, Tansey, N
Winchenbach, V.	r t	r t, Palmer, V
Dunlap, N	r e	r e, Simpson, V
Smith (Capt.), V.	f b	f b, Candon, V
Rice, N.	r h	r h, Kane (Capt.), N
Conway, V.	l h	l h, Willis, M
Golinick, M.	q b	q b, Sherman, N

1st Water boy, Whitmarsh, H V D

Herein lies the greatest misfortune of mankind:
That a man can control his actions and feelings
Concerning everything that happens in his life, until
The accident happens, and then he no longer contains himself.
—*Grizzlyparser*

PLENTY OF MATERIAL IS AVAILABLE FOR VARSITY COURT TEAM

Seven Veterans Appear For Practice—Many Other Trained Players Turn Out for Practice — Season's Prospects Are Very Good

Many veterans and new men appeared for Coach McAvoy's first practice session Monday night. At the present time the coach has about thirty men reporting from which to shape a team for the first game with Montreal A A A December 12.

There are seven veterans reporting who can be counted on this season. "Doc" Marvin and "Bob" Whitcomb, centers and "Archie" Post, Howard Prentice, "Jim" Davies, forwards, are already showing signs of their skillful work of former times. "Kicky" Price and Ellis Moody last year back court men look better than ever. "Mike" Katz and "Bob" Thompson, two of last year's hoopsters were lost to the quintet by graduation.

Several members of last year's Freshman team look promising. Among them are "Sap" Palmer, guard; "Hick" Morgan center, "Stanley" Estabrook, "Burt Morse and "Johnny" Pike, forwards.

There is a great deal of other good material available from former class and fraternity leagues. Some of these undoubtedly will prove to be very good. Among them are M V Taylor, George Graves, "Dean" Rowe, Muzzey McGinley, A Mackay, and E Mackay, also a good number of Freshmen and new men who look promising. Hugh Wallace, captain-elect at Exeter is out and should be useful. With this excellent material and others who will probably show up within a few days, Coach McAvoy will be able to shape another star quintet for the Green and Gold.

PROFESSOR EMERSON ADDRESSES STUDENTS TODAY IN GYMNASIUM

Students of the University will have the privilege of hearing Professor Samuel Franklin Emerson at a convocation this afternoon at four o'clock in the University gymnasium. Professor Emerson will lecture on the subject "Has Our Western Civilization Reached Its Final Turning Point?"

Professor Emerson is a native of Vermont being born in Northfield in 1850. He is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, and took up post graduate work in the Universities of Tubingen and Berlin, Germany. He received his Ph D at Amherst and LL D at the University of Vermont.

In 1881 he became Professor of Greek in this University and remained in that capacity until 1889. From then until 1923 when he retired, he acted as Professor in History and Sociology.

He is widely known as a lecturer and preacher throughout New England and as one of the most scholarly men on the faculty. An interesting and facile talker he will both instruct and delight his audience.

NEWS IN BRIEF

G B Lucarini, Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, who recently underwent an operation at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, is reported to be gaining rapidly.

The condition of Anna K Perkins '28 after an operation at a local hospital, is improving.

Benjamin Katz, C V M '24 spent Thanksgiving in Burlington. Mr Katz is employed in New York City as an electrical engineer by the General Electric Company.

The Billings Library has been presented a copy of the book "The Last Legion," the author of which is Dr W A R Chapin '15. It is a very interesting book dealing with the experiences of 1,400 American doctors serving in the British Medical Corps.

Nowadays when a man marries he doesn't give his name to a girl. She just borrows it for a little while.—*Utah Humbug*

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the [illegible] COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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[illegible] '28..Assistant Manager

[illegible] and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. Any [illegible] should be handed in or telephoned before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

In charge of this issue:

[illegible] A. Cornelius.....News Editor
[illegible] Ainsworth.....Assistant Manager

[illegible] 41 December 3, 1926 No. 20

A NEW CLUB

We note with pleasure the announcement in this issue of the formation of a new club to be comprised of men coming from Springfield. This is the first attempt of its kind to have been made recently by any of the groups on the campus representing the different towns and cities from which they come. One of the main objects of the organization according to the founders is the attraction of other men from their home city to the University. The formation of such clubs with this as one of their objects organizes the men who possess the real Vermont spirit in a way which will make that spirit the most effective in helping the University. Results of this sort mean advertisement of the college and the attraction of men of high calibre, who would never have come here otherwise. Therefore we congratulate the Springfield men on their endeavor and hope that others will follow in their steps.

[illegible] ACCEPT CHALLENGE?

From the jungle home of the Black Panther has come a debate challenge addressed to the Vermont women. The Middlebury girls are already organized to meet our local women while in the Vermont camp, thus far only plans have been made to accept the challenge.

The Vermont women cannot fail to accept the M[illegible] challenge. To do so would be highly detrimental to the [illegible] reputation of the University of Vermont. Middlebury defeated the Catamounts' football team this year and presumably the Black Panther is confident. If the Vermont women ignore the M[illegible] challenge, President Mead[illegible] may well parade again with the Panther cage.

Women debating teams are not uncommon in the large women's colleges here in New England. If a Vermont team is organized and sufficient interest is shown in debating it is quite possible to arrange for debates with these college teams. Thus far the Vermont women have entered the intercollegiate field only through the medium of the rifle team. Intercollegiate debating for women would be highly beneficial to the University of Vermont.

The Wetness

An Open Letter

[illegible] Faculty,

[illegible] for [illegible] a year you've kept us in [illegible] suspicion.
And pretty well we've stood it, though
[illegible] strain has been intense
We have stood off the evil day as well
as mortal can,
But now we feel the time has come
to ask you, man to man—
[illegible] (soft music please)
Are we [illegible] to go to chapel?
[illegible] Or do we have to go—
[illegible] at [illegible]?"
(We [illegible] the worst to know.)
Shall the sinners be excused?
[illegible] Faculty you know we love you
so—
Won't you dispense
With this horrible suspense
Of darling' say it isn't so'

Just Between Us Boys

(Overheard at Faculty Meeting)

With Profuse Apologies to *Life* and [illegible] Mayer

Professor X My Dear, Have you seen the last Cynic? Because I think it is the most Revolting Thing, because I mean it is all Full of the Most Horrid Jokes on the Faculty Members and I think it is Perfectly Horrid, I mean I Actually Do! I think it is Perfectly Putrid the way the students say Mean things about us and I think it ought to be Stopped because there really ought to be a Board of Control or Something because you know my dear, if it goes on like This why they'll get so they'll say Anything and I really think that the Cynic Ought to be Suppressed or Something, I mean I Actually Do!

Song by the Cynic Editors

Our paper may be rotten,
Our news may all be stale,
Our jokes may all be borrowed,
Their humor very pale.
But there's one ray of gladness
That lightens all the gloom
For though we're punk we never can be
As punk as the Harvard Lampoon!

CAMPUS SERMONS

Volume I *Section I A*

To Freshmen

You can do just what you want to do in this world, Freshmen. You won't believe me now because you are too young to realize the value of your college training. You can go through the University and get all there is in it, or you can sneak through and come out empty-handed. It all depends upon YOU and your ability to go after the things you want. Why just take Jack Dempsey and Benarr McFadden for examples. Both are men of fame, of honor, of authority; but do you think their education was handed to them? Do you think Jack Dempsey would ever have been a champion if he hadn't had PUSH. Yet, he didn't begin to develop that push in later years, he started in young, at college. He had to dig for things he got. He worked his way through college and got his master's degree in philosophy before he even discovered that he was athletic. But he never would have discovered it of course if he hadn't gone out for everything. You never can tell what is waiting just around the corner for you.

Benarr McFadden was different. He didn't go directly through college. It was hard for him to learn. He was up at Middlebury for the first semester, and flunked out at mid-years because he spent too much time writing poetry. Still he was determined, and at once set to work in writing feverishly of his experiences at college. "It was my college life," he writes in retrospection, "little of it as there was, that enabled me to become a famous writer. Those delightful experiences on the campus were the inspiration of my greatest magazine, *True Stories*. It was here, too that I began to train my hair to its present luxurious growth. I would advise anyone to go to college for a few weeks anyway to get some ideas."

Here we have two illustrious examples of what may be accomplished with a college education. There are more, many more worthy of note. START today, Freshmen, to make the most of college, to develop PUSH. You can do it with ten-days' practice in getting in and out of the Old Mill between classes. Perhaps you may someday be a Jack Dempsey or a Benarr McFadden, and if you are, think of the glory you will give your Alma Mater. We may even be way up at the top of the list with Middlebury!

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

We have in the new chapel a large clock, which can be seen from quite a distance. Normally this ought to be of considerable assistance to students in arriving at classes on time. The facts goin' quite to the contrary. On the morning after Thanksgiving, when tardiness is especially to be avoided, this clock was several minutes slower than bell time. A number of students who might have reached Military classes by hurrying, supposed they had plenty of time and arrived, only to be credited with a cut as tardy.

I do not know which is correct, the chapel clock or the college bells, but I would suggest that if possible, for the convenience of the students, they be made to agree.

Yours sincerely,
'29

STUDENTS TAKE HAND IN REGULATION OF ACTIVITIES

Dean Armstrong of Northwestern announced in a speech that "the present student body has been demanding a voice in the management of its own affairs. We have just recently granted membership to four students on the highest faculty board for the supervision of student activities."

The Student Council of the University of Tulsa (Okla.) decided to enforce the honor system first upon itself. It adopted the following: "1. The student council goes on record as being against cheating of any kind. 2. Any member of the council found cheating will be automatically expelled from the council." All this ought to go without saying, but it hasn't always.

The *Cornell Daily Sun*, having found a tradition on its campus costly, cumbersome and silly, proceeded to try knocking it out. Junior Week was its name, and its effect hollow-eyed, and expensive. The duty imposed by this week was that of riotous enjoyment for three full days and nights, so it appears; for, as the *Alumni News* remarked, "these eighty hours of jazz presented the severest test of manly endurance."—*New Student Service.*

U. V. M. student breaks camera! At the *Ariel* sittings held recently, Clifford Quad '28 so affected the camera, that as he was about to rise, the tripod collapsed, the camera falling to the floor.

He: Someone took me for [illegible] Fairbanks today.
She: How's that?
He: I gave [illegible] the street car [illegible] "Don Q."—Buck[illegible]

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Co-ed's Corner

STUDENT UNION HEARS REPORT OF CONFERENCE

[illegible] Brown gave a short report of the conference which was held [illegible] from November 11 to [illegible] 20 colleges in the league [illegible] the Women's Intercollegiate Government Associa[illegible] system was discussed [illegible] by the head of the [illegible] department of William and [illegible] Besides the general "round table" discussions [illegible] the girls of Trinity College [illegible] with a banquet, a trip [illegible] House and a musical [illegible]

[illegible] introduced the question [illegible] debating. The first debate [illegible] between the Freshmen and [illegible] A challenge has also [illegible] from the Middlebury [illegible] debating team. If enough [illegible] it is hoped that both [illegible] can take place. All [illegible] met in the chapel Monday [illegible]

A Co-ed's Diary

My this week has seemed just like a dream. I never in my life had anything go past so quickly. First there was that Vesper Service at Professor [illegible]'s home when Mr. Aiken led splendidly. The first of the week everyone was so excited about going home for Thanksgiving and then the day finally did come and we all ate so much. And those who stayed in Burlington went to the Barn Dance at Robinson and my wasn't it jolly? But that fiddler surely showed us up as the dumbest of dumb. Then Saturday were the girls "informals." With the boys so anxious to be asked and the girls equally sparing with their invitations. That afternoon the Army-Navy game for those who could get near a radio—that game which was read like a story and was *so* full of thrills. Then Red Grange attracted our attention and all of U. V. M. turned out to attend the movie course at the Majestic. Wasn't it thoughtful of Dudge Mower to have to leave town that day? But every gain has its loss for having government Thursday isn't all that it might be. Dr. Aldinger talked to the women about posture. He was really interesting but it was unfortunate that those young men with nails entered at just the wrong moment. Debating attracted equal numbers of Freshmen and Sophomore women but choosing a question became almost a debate in itself. The band and team survived the Springfield trip and have appeared on our campus again looking as swell (ed) as ever. Maybe it was due to the dinner they had. Now, once more six weeks have passed, and we again are being swamped with tests, themes, reports, and all the things that go with them.

A LETTER

(WRITTEN IN THE COLLEGIATE JARGON OF THE TIMES, 1926)

Dear Mabel:

I should have written you before, but my goodness, I was never so busy in all my life! and I thought a Junior did nothing but have fun! As you know, I'm taking gymnasium, and its no Waterloo. Being lazy, I didn't feel inclined upon to take it my Freshman year, and I verily believe, Mabel, that I'll be meeting St. Peter or his worthy representative in the lower regions, in middy and bloomers.

A "gym" class in the middle of any afternoon is a bore, and this afternoon was a particularly busy one. Nevertheless, I went to the gym at three, and for once, I got there on time, which means hard labor on my part. To my great disgust, I found that the class had been changed to Thursday. I was very mad. There I had a free hour and nothing with me to study. Why couldn't I go home? Because I couldn't until four o'clock and listen to Dr. Aldinger's (he's our "dean of women") give a lecture on posture in the Chapel. Now really, Mabel, I have B+ in posture, do you see any pressing need for attending *that* lecture? Nevertheless I went, and got there with practically nothing done, and bored out.

A Junior's state is really a happy one, but when you come to college—you have to pass physical education before you reach that exalted position [illegible] I'm telling you, the Junior's life is not all roses!

Now write dear, and tell me all the news, but under pain of death, don't mention "gym," it's a sore subject, and I haven't been horseback riding either!

Sincerely,

BLANK.

BLUESTOCKINGS ELECT SIXTEEN NEW MEMBERS

At the meeting of Bluestockings held at Redstone Tuesday evening November 30, the following girls were elected to membership from the class of 1928: Vera Doyle, Anna Perkins, Rachel Skinner, Mabel Stearns, and Helen Stevens; from the class of 1929, Catherine Bassett, Alice Bellmore, Margaret Corbin, Mary Freeman, Dorothy Strong, and Mary Turner, from the class of 1930, Priscilla Campbell, Edith Fishman, Janice Goodrich, Mary Spargo, and Laura Thorpe.

The contributions were all read and considered very carefully, the name of the author being withheld until the final action was taken, to guard against any biased opinions. The new members will be welcomed at the Christmas party.

Sorority Notes

Kappa Alpha Theta

Margaret Hazen '26 was in town over the week-end.

Anna Perkins '28 is convalescing at the Mary Fletcher Hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

FOURTEEN HOURS SPENT AT TABLE EVERY WEEK

Do you know what a picture taken of a typical table in one of the college dining-hall would show? No, we are not making any criticism of your table manners or attempting to imitate Emily Post in any way. What we are refering to is the posture of people at meals. Far too large a majority sit with round, drooping shoulders, head thrust forward, chest crowded inward, and feet entwined in drastic positions. How anyone can hope to properly assimilate a dinner taken under such conditions is hard to understand.

We spend on the average about two hours a day at the dining-table. This means fourteen hours a week. You wouldn't consciously do anything for fourteen hours each week if you knew it to be directly harmful. And think how much could be accomplished from fourteen hours of correct posture each week. Let's improve our appearance at meals. Keep your head up, your shoulders back, your feet on the floor and see if even dormitory meals do not taste better.

CURRENT COMMENT

Today

The Literary Digest International Book Review contains not only portraits of authors but thinking criticisms by well-read people on them. Brander Matthews speaks of Kipling's sobriety and sanity, his regard for form, his resolute self-control, his freedom from freakishness, and his insistence in holding fast to that which is true and of good report. Although Kipling never preaches, there is a moral implicit in all his work. Perhaps it is in 'if' that this ethical code is most resonantly expressed. Kipling is the only man of letters in our time who is equally esteemed as a singer of ballads in rhyme and as a teller of tales in prose. Kipling is one of the supreme masters of the short story." There follows a comparison between Kipling's Hawthorne and others of his rivals and a short but concise and direct ciriticism of his latest book, a group of fourteen short stories under the title "Debits and Credits."

Henry B. Fuller, in his review of H. G. Wells' book "The World of William Clissold, which Mr. Fuller says is an attempt "to produce a whole library in a single volume," gives us a glimpse of the man. "Mr. Wells, by his own declaration, prefers the rôle of journalist to that of artist. Therefore frankness of ten banishes amenity. The present state of affairs impresses Wells as a rummage sale, a 'revue.' He is as impatient as ever over humanity's obstinate continuance in inefficiency and folly, and feels sure that a strong, intelligent pull altogether will turn the trick. He calls for conscious cooperation. Science is a morning star tacitly hopeful. There is a presage of change in all human relationships." Mr. Wells fully believes that "big business, high finance, and a superpress, experiencing a gradual change of heart and developing a quickened sense of social responsibility will presently remake this unsatisfactory world of ours, remolding it more closely to the heart's desire—Wells' desire," needless to add. These, both of which are found in the *Literary Digest International Book Review* for November, are striking word portraits of living, thinking, acting men.

COURSES FOR TEACHERS

The Department of Education is giving two interesting courses at present. [illegible] Professor Crockett, lecturers on the History of Vermont at the University, and Professor Dunmore, head of the department, conducts the course in Principles of Instruction at the high school. Both of these courses are regularly attended by about [illegible] local teachers.

The Married Public Woman

June Lucas in *The Bookman* for November writes on an argument delivered in her own peculiar charming style on the question "Public Women in Married Life." She admits that husbands are never pleased at first but get used to having their wives on the front pages of all the newspapers after awhile. She doesn't see anything funny about married women in public life. She admits that Public life is getting a bit difficult to define because we have so little private life. Her reasons and illustrations why a husband is really a great hazard to a woman's platform work" are well, if not argumentative at least laughable. She says "women have about nine public lives open to them." She candidly remarks that the women in the legislature "fighting for a lovely cause go at those men as if they were one composite husband." And she follows with "Now, I am not saying that legislatures don't often behave like some husbands." "So I say about married women fighting for a public cause that they'd better stay out of it if they're not happy at home." Altogether an amusing article.

Love thy neighbor as thyself but don't let your wife catch on.—*Ivoreid*

SEXTET AND DOUBLE QUARTET ARE CHOSEN

The members of the sextet and double quartet are as follows: Sextet, first soprano Edith Start and Evelyn Bower; second soprano Fern Wyatt and Catherine Bassett; altos Edna Marion and Marian Sargent. Double quartet: first soprano Edith Start and Evelyn Bower, second soprano Catherine Bassett and Mary Corbin; first altos Edna Shaw and Jeanne Lawrence, second altos Doris Martin and Gladys Kone. Margaret Corbin is first accompanist and Irene Margette second accompanist.

ODDS AND ENDS

Our dear friend (?) Macaulay did [illegible] up [illegible] nally. The sentence quoted following is an example gleaned from the "History of England": "At present only one inhabitant of the capital in forty dies annually." Evidently no one has ever noticed this inasmuch as it was never brought to our attention in class.

Elections in Japan are going to the dogs, as is proved by a rather interesting photo in "die Woche." Candidates for office have their qualifications and life history printed on cloth, which is then tied on a dog's back. The dog is let run loose about the principal streets and is an effective advance agent according to the legend accompanying the photo in "die Woche."

Stamp collectors may be interested in learning that Germany is proposing the issue of a new commemorative set. Advance proofs have been taken and cuts are shown in a recent issue of the popular Woche. But four of the proposed set are shown, all portraits of great Germans. The following stamps are shown: 3 pfennig, Goethe, 10 pf. Frederic the Great, 20 pf. Beethoven 30 pf., Albrecht von Dürer.

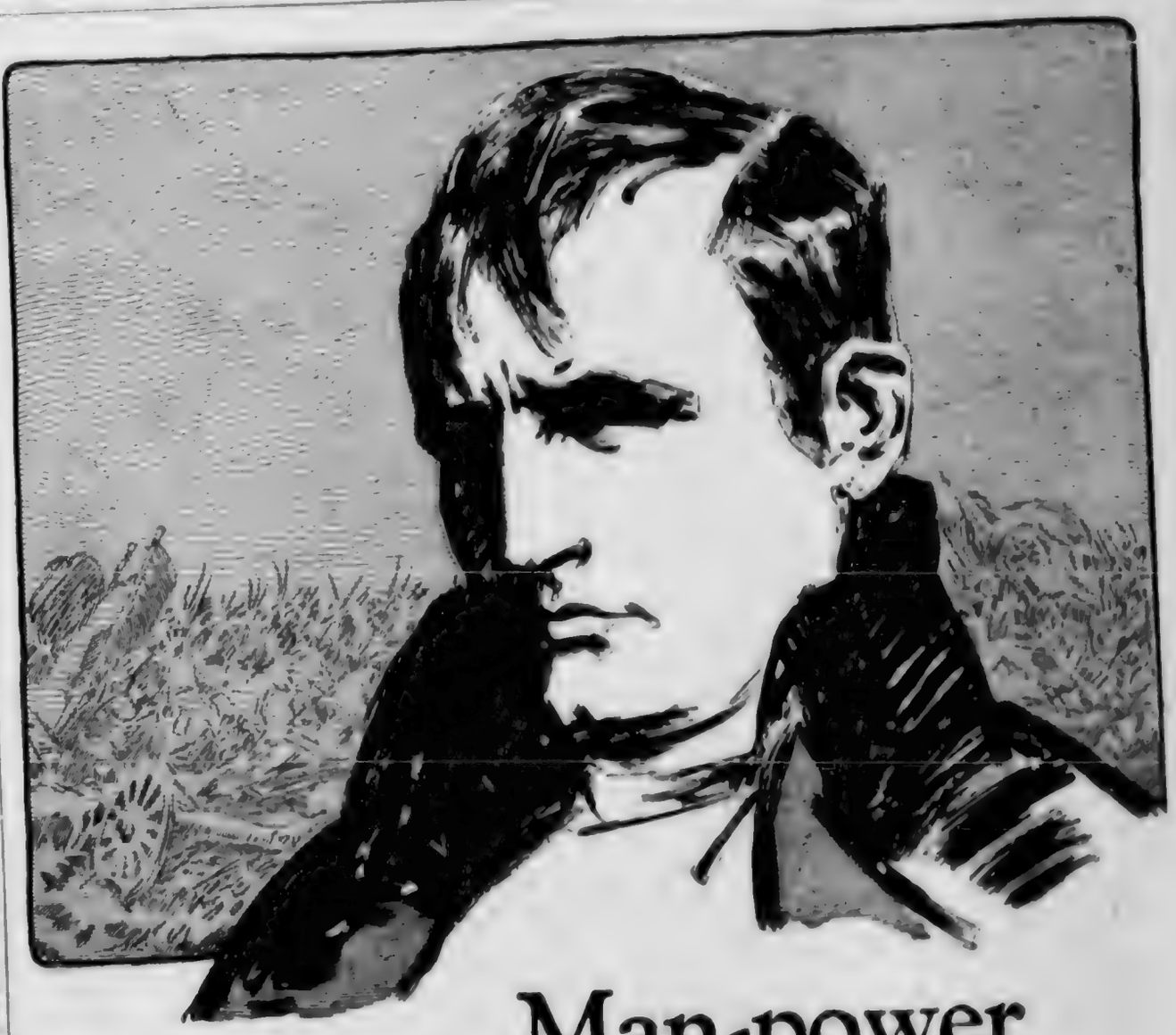
Prisoner: Ha! Ha! Ha! That's a hot one.

Visitor: What's so funny?

Prisoner: They're giving me the chair tomorrow, and I'm the wrong guy.—*Wash Columns.*

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History of Dramatics at Vermont Brings to Light Interesting Facts

[illegible] twenty-five years [illegible] University of Ver[illegible] surely obtained [illegible] activities. It [illegible] was ever more [illegible] than there is [illegible] to imagine a high [illegible] of production standard ever [illegible] than the University [illegible] during the past [illegible] years.

[illegible] two years Wig and [illegible] and Masque and Sandal, [illegible] dramatic societies, have staged two [illegible] each in December before [illegible] other during Junior Week. These plays have been coached by Mrs. [illegible] Cowgill who came to the [illegible] in the spring of 1923. Mrs. Cowgill devoted her work at Ver[illegible]ng personality and [illegible] knowledge of dramatics gained [illegible] and experience on the [illegible] asked to comment on [illegible] of some of the University [illegible] have been in college [illegible] two and one or three years, she [illegible] without taking any praise [illegible] herself for the results they had [illegible] could truthfully say that [illegible] parts by Barbara Pease '24, [illegible] 25, Dexter Butterfield '26, [illegible] Marshall '27, Raymond Hol[illegible] and several others had shown [illegible] ability.

It is generally known that women [illegible] are very good actresses, but about [illegible] years ago at the University [illegible] their natural talent was [illegible] quite talent for most of the [illegible] were made up entirely of men. [illegible] women alone presented plays, [illegible] at a still later time both the [illegible] casts.

In [illegible] the Shakespearian Age was ushered in with the new century. In fact it got a bit ahead of it, for the first Shakespearian play which was presented in the series continuing over [illegible] years was "As You Like It," given in 1899 on the lawn at Grassmount with a cast made up entirely of women. This and other early plays owed much of their success to the admirable training of Ernest Elton, a popular actor. In May, 1900, the well-known classic "Ralph Roister Doister" was presented at the Howard Opera House. The second Shakespearian play, "Much Ado About Nothing," occurred June 12, 1900, at Grassmount with an entire cast of women. "She Stoops to Conquer" was the third play of this series and was given April 12 at the Howard Opera House by the men. The fourth play of this kind, "Twelfth Night" was presented in June, 1902. Important parts in both "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Twelfth Night" were taken by Grace Goodhue, now Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

Shakespeare was not given another showing for two years. "The Tempest" was presented July 5, 1904, by a cast of both men and women. The cast of "A Midsummer's Night Dream" given at Grassmount June 27, 1905, was also mixed. Since then both men and women have taken one or two flings at Shakespeare. "As You Like It" was again presented at the Strong Theatre with a cast of both sexes in 1907. "Twelfth Night" was repeated with a similar cast in 1916 as the annual Junior Week production. Many other plays except those of Shakespeare, however, were staged from 1900 to the present time.

In 1908 the play "William Warren's Welcome" marked a new era in the history of the drama at U. V. M. It laid the foundation for a new custom, namely, the producing of a play written by an undergraduate. Later, prizes were offered for the best original drama, and many worthy contributions were received.

Coaches and Societies

The University has been fortunate in its coaches who have directed the development of dramatics on the hill. Professor Andrews, in particular did considerable work in this line. Another in close contact with the college plays is Professor Tupper, head of the English Department. Professor Tupper helped to organize the first dramatic society in the "nineties." He has been the guiding light of this phase of the college activity, and throughout the years his kindly criticism and loyal counsel have been invaluable. He has been an honorary member of Wig and Buskin throughout most of its history.

With the enlarged interest that is now so prevalent U. V. M. will present still better plays and develop much more hidden talent to the benefit of both the players themselves and the audience to whom they play. The Burlington Theatre Club, now in its fourth year, offers a splendid opportunity for those who wish to continue their dramatics after graduation. The Club is in close sympathy with the dramatic societies on the Hill and is cooperating wherever possible to give the greatest benefits to the members.

With the Graduates of the Class of 1926

William E. Gee is Deupty Collector and Inspector of Customs, stationed at Derby Line, Vt. His residence address is 170 Main St., Winooski, Vt.

George P. Tuxbury is employed in the laboratory of the United Farmers Cooperative Creamery Asso., 19 Roland St., Charlestown, Mass.

G. D. Stephens is with the Standard Oil Company of N. Y., 56 North Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.; his residence address being 326 Second Ave., Albany, N. Y.

Ranald B. Twiner is farming in Montpelier, Vt., and is reached by R. F. D. 4, Montpelier.

Dr. R. L. Smith is at the Waterbury City Hospital, Waterbury, Conn., and residing at 1070 Hampden 85, Holyoke, Mass.

Anna J. Mitchell is teaching in Jericho Center, Vt.

Dr. Horace P. Marvin, Main St., Essex Junction, Vt., is a First Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. Army.

Charles H. Kimball is an engineer with the Canadian Bridge Co., Walkerville, Ont., Canada.

Dr. Charles C. Joyce, 5 North St., Proctor, Vt., is a member of the Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A., with rank of First Lieutenant.

Catherine Harris is teaching in Stowe, Vermont.

Raymond S. Gates is in the employ of the Vermont Marble Co., Proctor, Vt.

Helen M. French is teaching Home Economics in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Dr. Estelle Foote has been connected since graduation with the Worcester Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

W. J. Clark has a position with the Chase Bros.' Nurseries, Honeoye Falls, N. Y.

Dr. Bertha Chase is interne at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington.

Dexter D. Butterfield is teaching mathematics at the University of Vermont.

Helen M. Ransom is teaching in Woodstock, Vt.

Ethel Symes is teaching in the sixth grade, Brattleboro, Vt., and residing at 17 Western Ave.

Emily M. Hinds is teaching in Westmore, Vt.

Dr. F. L. Fletcher is interne at the Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Marianne E. Parkhurst is teaching in Taftsville, Vt.

Ruth G. Young is teaching in North Hero, Vt.

Dr. Charles T. Schechtman is with the Binghamton City Hospital, Binghamton, N. Y.

Dr. A. A. Cirillo is at present doing work with St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, N. J.

Arthur M. Guild is in the insurance business with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., his residence address being 126 Capitol Ave., Hartford.

Harold F. Wilson will teach history and English this year at the Wooster School for Boys in Danbury, Conn., and intends to take his A. M. in the field of history the following year at Harvard University.

Grenville Spear Wilcox writes that he is now with the Philadelphia Suburban Gas and Electric Co., in Chester, Pa. He says he likes the country and his work but there is no place like Vermont. His address is 528 East 14th Street, Chester, Pa. He also [illegible] that R. M. Johnson [illegible] is with [illegible] city engineer in that [illegible] city.

Beatrice Herbert is teaching [illegible] and Math in the High School at [illegible] ison, Conn., this year.

Dr. F. J. McAvoy is [illegible] Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

Ruth Bacon is teaching in Fr[illegible] N. J.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB HEARS ARMENIAN TA[illegible]

The International Club [illegible] the Cosmopolitan [illegible] of Ver[illegible] met last Wednesday evening, [illegible]ber 1, at the home of Professor [illegible] 515 South Willard Street. Mr. B[illegible]ian, an Armenian [illegible] on Ar[illegible] and Egypt." The club is composed [illegible] foreign students and some [illegible] in international foreign affairs.

HENRY'S DINE[illegible]
155 BANK STREE[illegible]
You eat well wh[illegible] you eat at Henr[illegible]
Where they serve the [illegible] at popular prices

To make the first part of life take care of the last part is [illegible] job we humans are up against.
I CAN SHOW YOU ONE WAY
"BERNIE" LEMIEUX '25
New York Life Insurance Co.

Fraternity Notes

Sigma Phi

Sigma Phi held its fall initiation at the chapter house Saturday evening when the following members of the class of 1930 were made members of the fraternity: Robert A. Billings of New Haven, Conn., Robert M. Carey of Waltham, Mass., Francis E. Beer of Fitchburg, Mass., Benjamin L. Bullock, Jr. of Manchester, Charles W. Capron of Bellows Falls, Wendell W. Lang of Cambridge, Charles H. Mace, Jr. of Mittineague, Mass., Ivan D. Stanhope of Winooski and Clifford L. Morse of Wethersfield, Conn. A supper followed the initiation ceremony.

Charles Mace, president of the Freshman class, and back on the yearling eleven, has returned to college after two weeks' absence. His hand became infected after an injury sustained in the game with Fort Ethan Allen on Armistice Day.

Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta is running a table at the house. The table was formerly opened last Sunday with a dinner served to 22 members. Following the meal Ronald A. Woodward '18, Ronald Hanford '24 of Nu Alpha and various [illegible] of each undergraduate class made impromptu speeches.

Tuesday an informal picture of the fraternity was taken on the front steps. Pictures were also taken of the chapter room, the dining room and the [illegible] porch.

Sigma Alpha Chi

Sigma Alpha Chi announces the pledging of L. O. Clayton '30 of Bennington.

Sigma Delta

The fraternity announces the pledging of C. W. Beane '30 of Middlebury and K. A. Dimick '30 of Windsor.

Compliments of
C. A. BARBER & CO.
112 Church Street

MORTON AND ROBERTSON TO REPRESENT A. S. M. E. AT NEW YORK MEETING

The last meeting of the A. S. M. E. was voted the most interesting one this year. P. C. Greene gave a very pleasing paper on "Iron Mines in New York." The reading of an article by F. A. McLaughlin on the "New Features of Foreign Automobiles" proved to be very enlightening. Discussion of the above subjects followed their reading. It was voted to send J. R. Morton and M. J. Robertson, representing the student branch to the national convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which will be held December 8 in New York City.

Recipe

Take four wheels, thirteen boards, two lanterns, four seats, one horn and mix carelessly. Shake well before using. Result: that Phi Delt Franklin.

He: Do you believe in perpetual motion?

She: I was almost convinced of it watching you at dinner tonight.—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

Student's Accounts Solicited
Turk Says
Ask to see Turk's New Tuxedo Suits $32.50, $42.50
This schedule shows you how the Budget Plan works.

On a purchase amounting to	You pay down	You pay weekly for 10 weeks
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40.00	8.00	3.20
45.00	9.00	3.60
50.00	10.00	4.00
55.00	11.00	4.40
60.00	12.00	4.80
65.00	13.00	5.20
70.00	14.00	5.60
75.00	15.00	6.00

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LANGROCKS and TURKS SUITS and TOPCOATS
Turk's
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Everything's going to be all right

THAT'S the way P. A. talks to you in the bowl of a pipe. This great national gloom-chaser stabs the darkest clouds with a ray of sunshine. Buy a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today and see. Tamp a load of this *friendly* tobacco into your jimmy-pipe and light up.

Cool as a sub-cellar. Sweet as the breath of fresh-cut violets. Fragrant in the tin and fragrant as you smoke it. Never a tongue-bite or a throat-parch. So mild you can hit it up from sun-up to sun-down, yet with a body that satisfies completely.

There's more philosophy in a pipe-load of P. A. than in the average Doctor's thesis. No matter what brand you are smoking now, you don't know how much your jimmy-pipe can mean to you until you pack it with good old Prince Albert. Get started now.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1926 — NUMBER 21

LEADING SOCIALIST TO BE ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK FOR TWO DAYS

Norman Thomas Leader of the New York Socialist Party Will Present His Views On Existing Industrial Evils

Norman Thomas, Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy with headquarters in New York City is scheduled to speak at the University on Wednesday and Thursday, December 8 and 9. His talks, while not openly socialistic, will undoubtedly show a marked trend in that direction.

He is admirably fitted to represent the movement of Socialism through his wide experience as a college debater, a public lecturer, and through his work with our numerous alien population. Cornell, Harvard, Chicago, and Princeton have raised him highly. At Harvard Mr. Thomas won the greatest applause for the weakest of four political parties by his eloquence and forceful appeal.

At different times Mr. Thomas has been Socialist candidate for Mayor of New York City and Governor of New York State.

Recently he presided at the funeral of Eugene V. Debs, and in a current number of *Current History* has a biographical sketch about him.

Through the cooperation of President Guy another speaker will come to the campus sometime in the future, who will speak on similar topics, but from the opposite viewpoint. This is an unrivalled opportunity to compare the viewpoints of two of the most discussed trends of modren times.

DEBATERS TO START WORK THIS WEEK

Arrangements have been made for the men's varsity debating team to debate at Middlebury on March 11. The question will be, "Resolved, That the United States Should Cancel the Debts Owed by War Associates." Vermont has the affirmative side. A meeting will be in Old Chapel of all men interested in debating.

February 25 and 26 have been accepted as tentative dates for the co-eds' debate with Middlebury. One of these debates is at the downstate college and the other in Burlington. The question will be "Resolved, That It Would Be Advisable to Give Congress Power to Enact Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws." The debates are contingent on eligible candidates appearing. Woman's debating is a new activity here and it is not yet certain how much interest will be shown. There will be a meeting of all women interested, in the Old Chapel on Friday at 4 p. m. There is a possibility of arranging five or six debates with such colleges as Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke and others.

Reference material for the topics to be debated by both the men and women has been placed on reserve in the Library. The subjects will be discussed at the debate meetings held this week.

GLEE CLUB ADOPTS STRICT CUT SYSTEM

The men's Glee Club is holding rehearsals regularly on Monday 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. and Wednesday and Friday 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. A new cut system has been put into effect. Any man with more than two unexcused cuts, three tardinesses counting as a cut, is automatically dropped from the club. All men should attend regularly and new candidates should report to Professor Bennett at the next rehearsal.

COUNTY AGENTS COMING HERE FOR CONFERENCES

The County Agricultural Agents throughout the state, representing the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, will attend the usual annual conferences for the agents at the University during the early part of December. The dates which have been arranged for them are the 6, 7, 13, 14, and 15. The agents will arrive at different times during these dates and be in conference with the various specialists at the University.

Mohammedanism says, "Be submissive. Assert thyself."



1926 Football Squad

Left to right—1st Row: Leary, Candon, Conway, Simpson, Denning, Smith, Morse Cropper O'Keefe
2nd Row: Dresser (Line Coach), Lyman, Estabrook, McGinley, Palmer, P Scutakes, Foster Damon Williamson, Mittigay, McAvoy (Coach)
3rd Row: Donnelly, Howard, Davis, Werner, Robinson, Bresee, Nilsen Thorne J Scutakes

Football Prospects for Another Year Good—Three Veterans Graduate

The past football season, though far from successful from many view points, has a few bright spots here and there. The holding of the Morningside Lion to two touchdowns was one of these, the other glowing brand was Vermont's come-back at Springfield.

However, this season is now past history, and we are not going to pass out any alibis. Vermont had her weak spots, and the material was not available to strengthen these points, but next year we hope to see a big change in the results. If the faculty doesn't see fit to flunk out the entire frosh football squad the local fans will see the weak spots in the Catamount's team greatly strengthened, and there will be plenty of good reserve material.

Only three men will be lost by graduation, namely, Simpson, regular end on this season's eleven. Morse, the other wing will also get his sheepskin leaving Coach McAvoy without any veteran wings. A serious loss to the backfield will be in one of the halfback positions which was so ably filled by Candon during the past season. Estabrook and Mitchell who came along well this season will probably be called into service in 1927. Coach McAvoy will have plenty of end material to work with next season with Williamson sub on this year's team and Sirois and Slate from the freshman eleven.

All in all the prospects for next year look the most promising that Vermont has had since 1922. The team is facing one of the hardest schedules that a Vermont eleven has faced in a number of years. In order to meet this line up with any kind of success the team will have to be much better than this season's eleven and all things point to the fact that Coach McAvoy will have a wealth of material to work with.

The readers of this article may think that the only object of the writer is to criticize this season's eleven but the writer wishes to state that this is not so. Everyone must realize by this time that the team was not all that it was cracked up to be, but nevertheless the fact that the eleven gave all that it had and that the material was not all that could be asked for must be taken into consideration and all due credit be given to the members of this season's team.

Summary of Season

The opening game was played with Columbia at New York on September 25, and was lost by the score of 14-0. The day was ideal for baseball, which was a great handicap to both teams. Both touchdowns were the result of fumbles. On October 8 the Green and Gold journeyed to Syracuse where they

(Continued on page 2)

MILITARY NEWS

This morning the R. O. T. C. unit underwent a rather informal inspection for the purpose of determining whether or not the University shall be one of the New England universities entered in the Federal Military Inspection in the spring. Colonel Rush B. Wells, inspecting officer of the First Corps Area, R. O. T. C. was here.

Rifle Team

Yesterday afternoon at four o'clock all candidates for the Rifle Team assembled in the Cage for the purpose of organizing this year's team. Forty five candidates have signed up for the team, among whom are many Fresh men who have won their letters for this event in high school. This is the largest number of candidates the Rifle Team has ever had. These new men promise to push the last year's members hard for positions on the team. Manager Bissell has not as yet announced the schedule for this year, but the same will appear in the near future in the columns of the Cynic. On the whole this year's team ought to excel last year's, even though teams in former years have been above average.

Captain Rattan will spend his vacation in New York City where he will attend the annual Coaches' meeting.

PICTURES NOT TAKEN

Due to inclement weather, the pictures of the upper classes were not taken Saturday, December 4, as scheduled. They will probably be taken next Saturday, December 11.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB ORGANIZED TO PROMOTE FELLOWSHIP OF MEMBERS

Local Organization Aims To Affiliate With National Cosmopolitan Club

During the first part of this college year, Peter Brikiatis '29 of Saco, Me. was elected to the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet as chairman of the Campus and World Relations Committee. Mr. Brikiatis will be remembered as the winner of the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest of last year, and as the mainstay of the Sophomore Debating Team this year. In line with the work of that committee, he called together a group for general discussion purposes.

He had noticed that many of the other colleges and universities had cosmopolitan clubs, clubs made up of students of many nations. So, towards the end of November, Mr. Brikiatis, with the aid of Secretary Maxted, organized the Vermont Cosmopolitan Club. This name has since been changed to the International Club.

Though the club has become an assured success, it is still in its infancy. No constitution has been drawn up as yet. Its purpose is to encourage discussion of and debate on questions of world wide interest. Though meeting places are provided by the Y. M. C. A. the club is distinctly an organization to promote international fellowship through actual contact, and to create a true understanding of present political and social problems through debate and open discussions. It is not a group organized for religious discussion.

The officers are: Peter Brikiatis '29 (Founder and representative of Greece), president, Max Orr '30 (Canada), vice-president, Goodwin Lee '28 (China), secretary. The club expects to become a member of the National Cosmopolitan Clubs soon. When it does, Vermont will have another national society to its credit.

Conducts Information Bureau

In connection with its discussion work the club is running an information bureau for the convenience of those going abroad. Literature and first hand information on Europe, China, and other continents and nations will be gladly supplied at any time.

At a recent meeting of the club it

(Continued on page 2)

ANNUAL FOOTBALL HOP HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE

Vermont terminated its football season Saturday evening by what is conceded to have been the most successful and popular informal social function of the year. About a hundred and fifty couples attended the "Hop" which was held in the gymnasium. This is the largest attendance recorded at any dance this fall with the exception of the Freshman mixer.

The hall was cleverly decorated with varicolored streamers and strings of balloons from the running track to the orchestra platform in the center of the floor. A novelty in decorating was the presence of fraternity banners on the walls and a large cardboard Catamount on the green back drop at the east end of the hall. Punch and wafers served as refreshments from the Armory.

The music was rendered by the popular Vermonters orchestra composed entirely of college men. The combination of music and play of colored lights during the moonlight waltzes was very effective and produced a spirit of gayety usually attendant on moonlight nights in June instead of Vermont winters.

Coach and Mrs. McAvoy and the members of the football squad were guests of honor. The dance was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Aldinger and Captain and Mrs. Rattan.

SENIORS FAVOR JURY SYSTEM BY CLOSE VOTE

The question debated by the Seniors Friday, was "Resolved That the present jury system be abolished." J. Shapiro, A. T. Post and M. G. Pierce upheld the affirmative, while F. E. Somerville, A. S. Taylor and F. H. Sears defended the present system. The debate went to the negative by a narrow vote. The failure of the affirmative to provide a good substitute for the present system led to their downfall. Somerville starred for the winners. He had a supply of material to present and delivered it in a pleasing manner.

PROFESSOR EMERSON THINKS CIVILIZATION MAY BE DECLINING

"Mechanical Nature and Omnipotent Man" Conceptions of Western Nations May Lead to Their Downfall

A convocation was held last Friday afternoon at four in the gymnasium. The speaker of the afternoon was Dr. R. F. Emerson, Professor Emeritus of History. His topic was: "Is Our Western Civilization Nearing a Turning Point?"

During the course of his discussion Professor Emerson showed how our present "political economic policy" brought on the last great war. He said that the ultimate goal of all political, economic and social evolution is national equilibrium; that nations have passed through three distinct stages. (1) the stage of the rule by aristocracy and the clergy, (2) the rule of the third estate, or democracy, and (3) the ascent of socialism. He showed that kings had been successful in maintaining empires but that in the natural evolution of affairs democracy was bound to come, that democracy itself came mainly as a result of the French Revolution, and that Darwin and Carl Marx were the joint originators of the socialistic idea. He showed that the reasons why our civilization might be nearing a turning point is that our "mechanical nature and omnipotent man" the key words of our modern civilization are in themselves somewhat contradicted by some of our modern theories and recent beliefs.

During the course of his lecture, Professor Emerson made the following statements. "Every man must work out his philosophy of life. The attitude of the Church has changed, for contrary to its faith, creed, and spirit of belief, it gave its sanction to a brutal and bloody war. Every one of us must act as he thinks best and if he is wrong so much the worse for him. Socialism has become an organized body for the overthrow of our present day civilization while it may have the good of society as a cause for its existence."

The success of Socialism would mean the collapse of our Western civilization although it would be the culmination of the principles inherent in it. The messages of moralists are ineffectual either because they are listened to indifferently or completely ignored. Religion is concerned with all human relations and science wants to control them. Present day immorality is due to the disappearance of traditional religion. Belief in the natural nobility of man is the cornerstone of popular government." Professor Emerson also emphasized the fact that the recent Great War was the natural outcome of the changing ideas of politics and economics.

Before the main speaker took the platform announcement was made of the results of the Freshman prize entrance examinations. The prize for the best examination in Greek was given to H. M. Macomber of Burlington. In Latin the first prize went to E. O. Bundy of Sutton, the second prize went to E. H. Powell of Burlington. The prize in Mathematics was given to A. D. Wardwell of Chittenden.

PLANS FOR SCHOOL BOYS TOURNEY TAKE SHAPE

The Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament will be held in the University gym on March 11 and 12.

No definite plans have been made and the committee to decide what teams shall participate has not yet been drawn up.

The officials at the next tournament will be James E. Young of Adams, Mass., and Martin Souders of Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.

MEDIC SENATE MEETS TO DISCUSS PETITION

Last Thursday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock the Medical Student Senate met in the Medical Building for a brief discussion of the proposed petition to the faculty council of the University for a change in the student athletic tax system for medical students. The petition will be drawn up and presented in the near future.

R. O. Godfrey, M '27 presided.

Judaism says, "Be holy—Conform thyself."

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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In charge of this issue:

... News Editor
... Assistant Manager

... December 7, 1926 No. 21

SUNDAY'S CONVOCATION

... which is attached to ... conversations, stating that ... is compulsory ceased to be ... last Friday when the entire col... to hear Professor Emer... speak. Probably the announce... that attendance was to be taken ... something to do with this simul... desertion of such a large num... to abide by the ruling.

However Friday's turnout was no more than a suitable mark of respect for a man who gave nearly half a century of his life to training and developing the minds of thousands of young men and women who have crossed the threshold of this University. He not only left his imprint on generations of students but through his own fame as a scholar and thinker brought fame to the University. This college has had and still has many men on its faculty who are well known throughout the country for work in their respective fields. Professor Emerson is among the most prominent of these.

... is it possible for us to do ... those who have done so much for our college, as was done last week in so fitting a manner, and we can congratulate ourselves (or should we say the administration) on not letting it slip by.

NORMAN THOMAS

Tomorrow and next day Norman ... will be on the campus and all ... who pride themselves on their ... as thinkers which is the ad... a college education gives us ... not miss this opportunity to ... and who has decided views on the ... situation as it ex... between employers and em... ployees. In our class rooms we study ... and hear lectures on the ... as they stand. We are left to de... for ourselves what is the best ... to be taken in the matter. This week there is coming an opportunity for us to check our ideas against those of one who has had first-hand experience in the field of industrial troubles. He has lived in it and was even arrested once for trying to set forth in ... the wrongs suffered by striking workmen.

Mr Thomas thinks he has a remedy for industrial disturbances and he is much better qualified to propose one than are many whose only information is hearsay and text books. It is a fine thing to know the theory of any situation but it is also well to get the theory attached to reality. In Mr. Thomas' talks and in the discussions which will follow them we should receive much help in this respect. He will also suggest the part which all college men and women should prepare themselves to fill in the social situation of today.

The Wetness

Domesticity

I want a problem, a kitchen all my own,
... for a monitor, a washtub for a throne.
... And a bottle to suck me a bone
And the sun streaming in in the golden afternoon.

I want a kitchen with a white porcelain sink
A blue bowl beneath it where the dog ... find a drink
... rows of spices in a trim tidy ...
And a cook-stove gleaming, black and benign.

I shall have aprons of pink calico;
In every window geraniums shall grow;
I'll have a pot of parsley and a little pot of chives
... shining saucepans and sharp butcher knives.

Then I shall bake the most wonderful things,
Fragrant loaves of crusty bread and ... coffee-rings,
... for the cookie-jar and little cakes for tea,
Ambrosial fruit-cake and pies of high degree.

I want a kitchen, a kitchen all my own;
But what good's a kitchen if you live all alone?
For the only fun in cooking is when ... cook for two.
So—I want a kitchen, I also want you.

Our Christmas List

All the advertisements now advise the giving of useful gifts and recommend everything from gas stoves to vacuum cleaners. Accordingly we have made out our list this year with a true regard for the necessary instead of the frivolous.

For President Bailey: A screen behind which he may retire when convocation gets too boring and allow that expression of burning interest to relax.

For the Delts: The address of a good tutor so they can bring up the scholastic standing of their freshmen.

For the Sci Hall: Some incense and a burner to add that Oriental atmosphere.

For the Owls: A milk-shake mixer.

For Professor Mower: A reading desk to replace the gold-fish aquarium he has been using in Gov. 1.

For the Freshmen: Spiked collars to wear when running the gauntlet.

For Professor Metcalf: A new piece of chalk.

For the *Ariel* Board: The promise of rest in heaven at least.

For a Selected Group of Our Faculty: An alarm clock that rings at the end of the hour, sets off a firecracker at the end of two minutes more, and if not shut off at ten minutes after the hour, sets fire to the classroom.

An Apology

(After Edna St. Vincent Millay)

Written under "adverse conditions"
and constantly interrupted by the
necessity of reciting in "Theories of
Induction" careless in meter, yet true
and painstaking in feeling.
Oh, heart, beat on! Let broken sighs
Be only sign-posts of that grief,
That tears a soul beyond belief.
In woman hate a man that cries
And she, she thinks it only lies.
What balm can ever give relief
When dreams upon a stormy reef
Have shattered? Gone to never rise.
She cut me dead. The fault was mine.
She cut me dead and went her way.
My friends were stunned at what they saw;
But now she might at least be kind
She might be kind—might smile. Some day
She might excuse my gross *"faux pas."*

"I'd face death for you!"
"Why did you run from that dog?"
"It wasn't dead."—*Witt*

WINTER PROGRAM

With the coming of the genuine Vermont winter in the form of snow and zero weather, indications of the indoor activities which characterize the winter collegiate calendar are making their appearance.

A large and promising men's basketball aggregation is practicing regularly in the intervals when the gym floor is not occupied by a much larger force of women stars in the same sport. With seven veterans back and the many promising members left from last year's freshman squad as well as other class and fraternity teams things look bright for the varsity's making someone work hard for that mythical title of New England Champion.

Among the minor sports the rifle team and wrestling seem to be most popular with half a hundred signed up for the former and some forty men reporting to Raymond Holtz to learn the mat game. With such a wealth of material the marksman should be able to give Norwich a run for the intercollegiate honors. Wrestling is as yet an unknown quantity and there are no previous records for us to live up to but the interest shown promises well for it.

Among the non-athletic diversions debating and dramatics seem to occupy the stage just at present. "Captain Applejack" will be presented on December 11 and is one of the most enterprising attempts made by the dramatic societies in a long time. Varsity debating is getting under way and with a competent coach in Mr Moore, much promising material should develop.

Journalistic lines are also receiving much support. Twenty-five men and women are entered in the new competition for places on the Cynic Board. The *Ariel* will soon be sending copy to the printer. Plans for the year book are maturing rapidly and the juniors are busy carrying them out.

Football Prospects for Another Year Good

(Continued from page 1)

lost by the score of 62-0. Captain Hansen, Syracuse's right end, was chosen by Billy Evans for the second all-American team. Many Vermonters were given a thrill Saturday, by the ringing of the Old Mill bell, but some Freshman had found his way into the belfry and started ringing the bell after the Frosh victory over T. C. A. On the following Saturday, Vermont came out on the long end of a 14-7 game with Clarkson Tech. Scutakes, a newcomer, scored both touchdowns and Conway kicked both goals. The next game was lost to Providence College by the score of 21-0. The following Saturday, Tufts was handed its first setback of the season by the locals to the tune of 14-13. Scutakes and Conway scored the points in this game, Conway getting one touchdown and both tries for goal. "Jim" Rice, Norwich halfback next beat Vermont by a dropkick, giving Norwich its first victory over Vermont since 1920 and also the State Championship. This makes seven games that the Horsemen have won out of twenty-one contests. The next game proved a victory for Vermont over Rensselaer, by a 13-0 score. Morse and Conway accounted for the scores, while Conway's kick was blocked for the first time in three years. Vermont next lost to the other Vermont college, Middlebury, by the score of 13-0, thus placing the Green and Gold in third place in the State series. The final game was played with Springfield at Springfield on Thanksgiving Day. This game also ended in a defeat, Candon being thrown behind his own line by Captain Hafner of Springfield, thus giving the Red and White a 2-0 decision. Thus ended the 1926 football season for Vermont with three wins and six defeats.

International Club Organized to Promote Fellowships

(Continued ...

... was voted to ... faculty and ... ciety. This will bring to the club ... of extensive foreign experience ... should go far ... society one of ... tions in the ...

Representation Unlimited

As yet no ... the number of ... any country. The ... the club faces is ... foreign represent... versity. It is ... tionalities will come ... the result of this ... unsettled condition ... over, the good that ... this, linked with ... can hardly be estimated.

In a little over six weeks the membership has grown ... thirty, and attendance is far above that of most organizations. At present the following countries are represented in the society: ... Denmark, England, ... land, Italy, Philippines, Spain as well as members of the Jewish and American clans.

Suitable Christmas Gifts

EVERYTHING A MAN WEARS.

* * *

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OPEN EVENINGS



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THAT'S why Camel is the most popular cigarette ever made. In all tobacco history there has never been a cigarette preference like Camel's. Nothing is too good or expensive that will make Camels the world's finest smoke.

Camel is the friendliest cigarette ever made. From early morning to night's last reluctant parting you just can't smoke enough Camels to tire the taste. Camels are the celebrated smoke that brought an end forever to cigaretty after-taste.

If you've not yet learned how really satisfying a cigarette can be, just try Camels. Into this one cigarette the world's largest tobacco organization puts every good quality that could be wished for in a cigarette. All the mild and mellow fragrance. The most perfect blending. The utmost in smoking enjoyment and contentment, regardless of price.

Have a Camel!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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Co-ed Page

36 WOMEN OUT FOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Many Veteran Players From Class Teams of Former Years Will Be Seen in Action

[illegible] practice began Tuesday [illegible] signed up for it. Interest [illegible] this year's record bids [illegible] that of previous years, [illegible]ass striving for points [illegible]ession of the all-sports [illegible]st of the divisions are [illegible]layers have been divided [illegible] according to experience, [illegible] of the same ability may [illegible]ether. Besides a large [illegible]ew players many players [illegible] known reputation are out [illegible] year.

Among the star players for the Seniors are "Tony" Thorne, Arline Cushman, Alma Tyler and "Breed" Metcalf. The Seniors have a welcome addition in Adelaide McLaughlin, who already has the reputation of being one of the best players on campus.

The Junior bright lights are Annette "Bell" Martin, and Elizabeth [illegible]gree

The Sophomore team already promises to be strong with Lucy Morgan, Rachel Perelman, and Emilia Zilinskas in the ranks

So far Freshman practices have been limited and only a part of those signed have been able to report. Time will doubtless bring to the front many good players, as in former years.

A beginners' class has been started for those wishing to learn the game. This comes Tuesday and Thursday evening from seven to seven-thirty.

There are also classes for girls wishing extra practice. These come on Tuesday and Thursday from seven-thirty to eight and on Friday from three to four. This gives girls of less experience a chance to make a team. Class teams will be chosen after Christmas. Members will be required to keep a certain form of health card. All practices must be made up before anyone can make a team.

PRESS CLUB TO ELECT FRESHMEN IN JUNE

At a recent meeting of Press Club it was decided to limit the membership to Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores until June. However, Freshmen will continue to try out and will be chosen to fill the vacancies at the end of the year.

Irene Bates '28 was elected secretary-treasurer of the Press Club, due to the resignation of Merta Munro '28.

The social meeting of the month was a tea given by Professor Walter Crockett and Mr. L. W. Dean, for the members of the staff, on Wednesday, December 1.

FILMS OF HISTORIC SCENES TO BE KEPT IN WASHINGTON ARCHIVES

The Literary Digest of November 27 contains an article entitled, "Movie Archives to Preserve Historic Scenes." It states that Will Hays is collecting ancient films and news reels which are of historic interest. These are to be duplicated by a process recently developed by the Eastman Laboratories which will preserve them for future generations. They will be placed in vaults in the Archives Building at Washington.

Each year the films which are considered of greatest historical interest will be added. Probably a great deal of difficulty will be met with in choosing the films. It is hard to decide just which events will be of greatest interest and value to future historians.

The films which are now being stored are ones which have been made in the last thirty years. Among those found is the first movie comedy. It shows the hero, John Alto. This was taken with a camera made by Edison. Other treasures brought to light are the San Francisco earthquake, the early flight of the Wright brothers, and the first automobile races. Mr. Hays has also suggested that such historical pictures as "Birth of a Nation" and the "Covered Wagon" be preserved.

A NEW ORGANIZATION ON THE CAMPUS

The University Council has granted official recognition to a group of Jewish girls who have organized under the name K. E. L. Its purpose is [illegible]ocial and to promote Vermont [illegible]among its members.

JUNIOR-SENIOR FINAL IN HOCKEY NOT PLAYED

The Junior-Senior final in soccer was not played off because of unfavorable weather on Wednesday. The points stand 1-1.

There is a Beginners' class in basketball for girls wishing to learn the game. The class comes on Tuesday and Thursday from seven to seven-thirty.

Basketball classes for those wishing extra practice are on Tuesday and Thursday from seven-thirty to eight and on Friday from three to four.

RED LETTER DAYS ON THE Y. W. C. A. CALENDAR

Wednesday and Thursday, December 8 and 9

Wednesday a group meeting in the Chapel at which Mr. Norman Thomas will discuss the question "Is Human Nature Hopeless?" In the evening he will speak on "The Meaning of Industrial Democracy." Thursday will be devoted to private interviews. Everyone is urged to keep these dates in mind.

Saturday, December 11

Y. W. Bazaar at the gym from four in the afternoon until midnight. A chance to do your Christmas shopping, have a good time and at the same time help your association.

Sunday, December 12

Vespers at Grassmount at four o'clock which will be in the nature of a sing.

BRIDGE AND READING SHOULD NOT CUT OUT ALL WINTER SPORTS

Just at this time of the year we all seem to take it into our heads to hibernate, at least as far as exercise is concerned What about it, aren't you staying in too much? Don't you feel just a little logy and irritable? Aren't you playing bridge and reading too large a share of your spare time? Don't be afraid of the winter, it is really the best pep-raiser of all the seasons. If there is enough snow make use of it for winter sports; if not then get out and hike. The Outing Club has been having an unusual number of hikes this fall and everyone should be taking advantage of them. So don't let a little cold weather scare you, shake off your laziness and come on outdoors.

CURRENT COMMENT

The Scientific City

"The Scientific City of the Future," an authorized interview with Thomas H. Edison, by Edward Marshall, is in *The Forum* for December. "Humanity," says Mr. Edison, "doesn't think very far ahead." That is why twentieth century city dwellers are cramped in streets originally designed for a few people and a few horses. Now trucks and automobiles are moving things of great value, with the interest on the money invested in these values running on every minute, through the choked traffic of the city's streets, causing tremendous losses from delay. That, in a nutshell, is the problem aerial navigation is attempting to solve.

Astonishing figures are quoted and comparisons made, which prove the terrific and unbelievable loss of money caused by traffic congestion.

A few tentative plans are suggested, but Edison admits that "Only the mathematician can figure out the traffic problem. He will be the traffic policeman of the future

"Rapid movement of humanity is more necessary than rapid movement of goods. The traffic congestion which delays the transit of goods is bad; that which delays the rapid transportation of men is still more serious."

Aerial navigation, Edison does not think, will solve the problem though it will transport passengers and comparatively light articles. He sees in the future, the perfection of the helicopter—the flying machine which will go straight up and down at any desired speed when necessary, as well as forward. Roofs of the large city buildings will then be used for landing. This will mean speed and that is what future humanity will demand

Skyscrapers will be prohibited in the future because they cause a small town of people to flow out from their doors within a short space of time congesting the already over-crowded city streets and causing loss of time

"Time is really the only capital that any human being has, and the one thing he can't afford to lose."

"Noise will increase as city congestion grows." Busses will supplant surface cars because they are more flexible in traffic. They will make less noise than surface cars. Noise probably will not decrease to any great extent. It does not hurt us, it merely decreases the acuteness of our hearing. We shall be able to endure it without suffering. He says, "My deafness is an advantage to me. It saves me from many interruptions and much nerve strain."

The management of municipal problems will be met in a scientific way. It is a matter of mental mechanics We should turn official positions over to experts and away from political control.

A scientifically not politically selected trained and managed body of men will act as the police force and cope with the increasing crime problem.

"Humanity cannot be standardized, but it can be controlled if it can be controlled it can be trained." It is trained in the business world, why not in the world of municipal management

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVING ONE-ACT PLAY DEC. 19

Attempt Being Made to Present "Why the Chimes Ring" In New Chapel

The Dramatic Club is giving a one act play, entitled, "Why the Chimes Ring." The story is one of true Christmas spirit and one learns from it that only when a perfect gift is laid on the altar, do the chimes really ring.

Those taking part are Marion Everest '29 as "Holger"; Marion Bacchus '29 as "Stein"; Lillian Avery '27 as "Bertel"; Harriet Metcalf '27 as the "Old Woman"; Dorothy Strong '29 as the "Priest"; Irene Bates '28 as the "Rich Man"; Arlene Cushing '27 as the "King"; Charlotte Cleveland '29 as the "Young Girl"; Faith Edmunds '29 as the "Student"; Katherine Bassett '29 as the "Beautiful Woman" and Merta Munro '28 in the rôle of "Courtier."

Anna Ward '27 is stage manager, assisted by Katherine Bassett, in charge of Costuming, and Thelma Price in charge of properties.

An added feature to this entertainment is the carols, which are to be sung by a choir composed of the united voices of the Men's and Women's Glee Club. The sextet is to have a special part and deserve commendation in the way in which it is making progress. Arrangements are being made to hold this unique program put on through the efforts of Dramatic Club and the Glee Clubs, in the new chapel on Sunday, December 19.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR BAZAAR ON DECEMBER 11

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet held a joint meeting with their advisors Wednesday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the Bazaar, which is to be held December 11 From reports of the various committees it was discovered that several attractions are to be included in this year's Bazaar. Two of the features are the Oriental Booth and the Vermont Booth.

Marion Potter '29 has been elected to the Cabinet as chairman of Social Service Committee.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB

The Educational Club held its regular monthly meeting at the Vermonters' Club House, Wednesday, December 1. Professor and Mrs. Robinson gave a talk on Venice. Refreshments were served.

BLUESTOCKINGS ELECT SIXTEEN NEW MEMBERS

Sixteen members have been elected to Bluestockings, women's literary society: from the class of '28, Vera Doyle, Anna Perkins, Rachel Skinner, Mabel Stearns, Helen Stevens; from the class of '29, Catherine Bassett, Alice Bellmore, Margaret Corbin, Mary Freeman, Dorothy Strong, Mary Turner; and from the class of '30, Priscilla Campbell, Edith Fishman, Janice Goodrich, Mary Spargo and Laura Thorpe. The new members were elected on the basis of articles written and read at meetings of the club. Some very good material is being turned out by members, some of the best of which will be published in early issues of the CYNIC.

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"
"As a matter of fact, yes"—*Spartan Spanker.*

Favorite Fiction Characters

[illegible] Erskine, author of the "Private Life of Helen of Troy," has written an article in the December [illegible] on "Favorite Fiction Characters." He lists five American and five British characters that he believes appeal most to readers. He also gives [illegible] for his choices.

"Leatherstockings" is placed first because of and love of nature are the traits that have endeared him to readers. Next come Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. They are treated as one because of their love of adventure, imagination, and human qualities. "David Harum," the hero of the book by the same name, is interesting because of his shrewdness, ingenuity, and efficiency. The fourth choice is Little Eva, popular because of her goodness and refinement. The last American character is Hester Prynne, because of the "Scarlet Letter."

Of the British characters Robin Hood in "Ivanhoe" is best liked by American readers for much the same reason as is "Leatherstockings." The fact that he troubles only those who are disliked by a reader adds to his charm. John Silver of "Treasure Island" gives much delight. The glamour of his being a pirate interests those who like highly spiced adventures. Americans sympathize greatly with children in distress, and therefore they have tender feelings for Oliver Twist. The seamy side of high society is satirized in Becky Sharp of "Vanity Fair." Last on the list is Trilby, a waif of the Latin quarter who becomes a model, and then a remarkable singer

Sorority Notes

Kappa Alpha Theta

Margaret Hazen '28 visited the house last Saturday

Delta Delta Delta

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Mary Freeman '29 of Essex Junction.

Alpha Chi Omega

Frances Dimick's name will be engraved on the Chapter Scholarship Cup as the girl whose scholarship improved the most last semester

Kappa Delta

Emma Black and Alice Wright '26 were in town over the week-end

CHRISTMAS BOOKS!

Why not BOOKS for gifts?
Take a book home with you—or save packing and have us send it.

Any book not already in our stock will be gladly ordered for you. Order such books early. You will enjoy visiting

Ye College Hill Book Shoppe and Tea Room
343 South Prospect Street

The Old Bee Hive

For Christmas Gifts
GOTHAM Gold Stripe Silk Stockings
Sheer and Service weight, all fashionable colors.
$1.85, $1.95, $2.50
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Free Press Printing Co.
189 College St.
Burlington, Vt.
Printing for every student need

WHEN THINKING OF
CHRISTMAS CARDS
IT IS GOOD TO KEEP IN MIND THE OLD PROVERB
"The Early Bird Catches The Worm"
Stop at
The University Stores
AND WE WILL SHOW YOU OUR BEST

ATTITUDE TOWARD COMPULSORY CHAPEL STUDIED BY FEDERATION

Questionnaire Sent Out to College Presidents, Students, and Ministers—Undergraduates Indifferent

[illegible] of questionnaires [illegible] presidents, and the [illegible] of the nation, [illegible] representative group [illegible] appear frequently be- [illegible] of various [illegible] the report issued [illegible] chair- [illegible] Committee on [illegible] on the subject of [illegible] carried on by the [illegible] Federation of Amer- [illegible] conducted throughout in [illegible] spirit, which has [illegible] discover the facts of [illegible] to foster a revolt of [illegible] an ultra-conserva- [illegible] this end in view, [illegible] distributed to the [illegible] to the college presi- [illegible] the undergraduate edi- [illegible] In addition to 25 [illegible] representative col- [illegible] the relatively large [illegible] received from the college [illegible] seem to indicate, when [illegible] the scattering student [illegible] that the agitation among [illegible] on the subject of com- [illegible] is not so widespread [illegible] might have been led to believe.

Presidents Vote Against

The questionnaires issued to the college presidents contained the follow- [illegible] questions: 'Do you favor [illegible] chapel—Sunday, week day, or both? What do you deem to be the chief benefits of compulsory chapel for your undergraduates?' 'What do you believe to be the greatest change in the religious interests of the pres- ent students as compared with those of 1900?' Approximately 415 replies were received, with the following results [illegible] the 'for and against' poll con- templated in the first question. For [illegible] Sunday chapel, 136; against; for [illegible] compulsory week day chapel, 120; against, 90.

[illegible] question elicited in gen- eral several reasons in support of com- [illegible] chapel from those who ap- proved of it, the two most important being the religious and inspirational values of the services, and the contribu- tion which it makes to college unity, with 110 votes for each.

"Become More Sermon Tasters"

The [illegible] ministers who replied [illegible] to the [illegible] questions were at vari- [illegible] as to whether there was a notice- [illegible] difference in speaking before an [illegible] compelled to attend, and one [illegible] was voluntary. Of [illegible] who had formed an opinion, ten [illegible] preference, while six were [illegible] of a spirit of hostility in [illegible] Nine favored com- [illegible] chapel, five were opposed, and [illegible] thought that its advisability de- [illegible] largely on the tradition, size, and [illegible] of the particular college.

[illegible] the system of compul- [illegible] Dr. George Craig Ste- [illegible], Illinois, declared [illegible] would rather speak to a hun- [illegible] who were there because [illegible] to one hundred who were [illegible] than to a [illegible] who were [illegible] Too often college [illegible] are forced to substitute [illegible] Sundays for attend- [illegible] parish churches get [illegible] by [illegible] raising the value of [illegible] on the terms of the [illegible] They become mere sermon [illegible] and when they get out of col- [illegible] are independent of the less [illegible] man who happens to be the [illegible] church. During [illegible] years in college a Methodist [illegible] is unable to become a more stalwart Methodist, an Episcopalian a better [illegible], etc., so that these [illegible] may be revitalized and re- [illegible] by the fresh [illegible], gifted [illegible] putting into them out of [illegible]

[illegible] Stearns, the principal of Phil- [illegible] Andover Academy, feels on the [illegible] hand that 'the groups before [illegible] have regularly spoken in col- [illegible] have represented those who were [illegible] to attend. When this require- [illegible] is abolished, the students are not in evidence, and it is certainly far [illegible] inspiring to speak to the members of the faculty alone.'

Others were of the opinion that a voluntary group 'consisted of those who least needed the message,' and that it was far more exciting to a speaker to talk to a compelled audi- ence. As far as the religious inter- ests of the present day student go, the pastors were not in the least alarmed for the future. Their replies ranged from a belief that there had not been much change to the theory that a greater religious interest exists now among undergraduates than ever be- fore.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Professor Hassett is a member of the committee on arrangements of the American Philological Association which recently met in Philadelphia.

A meeting of the county agents of the Farm Bureau Association will be held here soon.

Last Monday evening a group of the older members of the faculty met with Professor Emerson for dinner.

Professor Donahue's astronomy class had the pleasure of meeting with him Thursday evening and viewing the wonders of the heavens, to the mutual enlightenment and benefit of all.

Last Saturday Professor Emerson spoke before "The Friends and Coun- cil," a women's organization. Sunday morning he reached in the College Street Church.

Miss Isabel Cassidy of the Art De- partment went to Alburg Friday night to lead a class in Art for the Y. W. C. A. there. Miss Parker leads a class in physical education for the local as- sociation each week.

Two chemists of the Wells & Richard- son Company, gave a demonstration of tied and dyed work before Miss Col- burn's Art class last Friday morning.

The Scabbard and Blade Society held a regular meeting on Monday. Tenta- tive plans for the new year were dis- cussed but no definite action was taken on them.

NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST WILL BE HELD AT LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Five Thousand Dollars in Prizes Awarded to Final Speakers in June, 1927

The National Intercollegiate Orator- ical Contests, financed and conducted by the Better America Federation of California, offer cash prizes totaling $5,000 as a contribution toward better and more intelligent citizenship. They ask that college thought and enthu- siasm be turned toward these contests in order that a better understanding of the constitutional government, under which America has risen, will be fos- tered.

The orations must be original, must not require more than 10 minutes for delivery, and must be on any of the following subjects: The Constitution, Washington and the Constitution, Hamilton and the Constitution, Jeffer- son and the Constitution, Marshall and the Constitution, Franklin and the Constitution, Madison and the Con- stitution, Webster and the Constitu- tion, Lincoln and the Constitution.

There will be seven cash prizes awarded at the final meeting in Los Angeles on June 23, 1927, of the follow- ing amounts: first, $1,500; second, $1,000; third, $750; fourth, $550; fifth, $450; sixth, $400; seventh, $350.

A college can be entered in the con- test through a letter from either an official or a student. All entries must be received not later than March 15, 1927 at the contest management head- quarters, 605 Hibbs Building, Wash- ington, D. C.

To Be Seven Districts

The working unit in the contest is the individual college. Each college is to select its own representative, and is to have only one. This speaker should be selected at a contest or series of contests.

There will be seven major regions over the entire country, in which the colleges and universities will compete among themselves. The exact designa- tion of the territories will me made known after the list of entrants has been closed, namely, on March 15, 1927.

These regions will be subdivided, and groups of about eight, the repre- sentatives of the different colleges will compete at a designated place to deter- mine the contestant who will be repre- sented in the National finals at Los Angeles.

All contestants are to pay their own traveling expenses at all stages of the contest. At the finals it is expected that the prizes awarded will defray the total expense of the trip.

INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATE LEAGUE GETS UNDER WAY WITH 28 MEMBERS

A great deal of interest has been shown of recent years throughout the state in high school debating. Large- ly responsible for creating and stimu- lating this is the Vermont Inter- scholastic Debating League, an organ- ization fostered by the University of Vermont, which now numbers among it members of twenty-eight high schools and academies of the state. The league has already begun to func- tion this year; the executive commit- tee consisting of DeForrest Bartoo, Superintendent of Schools at Essex Junction, who was again chosen pres- ident of the league; H. Dean Pearl, Supervising Principal of Burlington High School, Secretary and Treasurer, and E. H. Clowse, Principal of Rich- mond High School, has selected as the subject for this year, "Resolved, That Congress should enact legisla- tion embodying the principles of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. Con- stitutionality waived." Mr. Pearl has obtained bulletins from Washington dealing with this topic which he is sending to all the members of the association. The public speaking de- partment of the University has offered to assist the debaters. With an inter- esting subject, a wealth of material, and expert advice, there should be some hotly contested discussions this winter among the state perparatory schools.

Conditions of Contest

The Vermont Interscholastic Debat- ing League is entering upon its third year of activity; it is open to any in- stitution of high school standing, pub- lic or private, in the state. The league decides what teams are to meet, and lays down general rules to govern the debates. A school may maintain two teams of three members each, a nega- tive and an affirmative, or one team, prepared to argue on either side; girls as well as boys may take part. The state is divided into districts, with five members of approximately the same size in each precinct. Thus each team debates four times for supremacy in its district; the decision is rend- ered on the merits of the debate, not of the question. The championship is decided on a point basis; the vote of each judge counts one, and the victory counts one. Then these district win- ners meet, and the two best teams are selected by straight elimination. The final debate is held at Burlington, sometime in May. Each member of the team awarded the decision at this time, including the alternate, is awarded a scholarship at the Univer- sity of Vermont to cover full tuition for one year; to the runners-up are given scholarships for half of the tuition.

Brattleboro 1926 Champ

In 1926 Brattleboro defeated Brad- ford in the final debate. The subject under discussion was the recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States. Last May Brattleboro was again a finalist; the team this time however, upholding the affirmative of the ques- tion of the government ownership and control of coal mines, was defeated by the representatives of Goddard Semin- ary.

BLACK PANTHER HAS 11 VETERANS RETURNING FOR 1927 GRID SEASON

Although the Black Panther will lose Captain Wiley and five other football letter men by graduation, there is every indication that with the eleven players awarded "M's" this fall who are to return, as a nucleus, and strong material from the class of 1930, the Middmen will have a powerful team next fall.

The schedule, which was released recently, comprises seven games, with the possibility of an eighth. The sea- son opens with Williams at Williams- town on the first of October. The Ver- mont game is to be played at Burling- ton on November 12, and the final contest is a week later with Provi- dence.

The entire schedule is as follows: October 1—Williams at Williamstown, October 8—M. A. C. at Middlebury, October 15—Tufts at Medford, October 22—Pending, October 29—Hamilton at Clinton, November 5—Norwich at Mid- dlebury, November 12—Vermont at Burlington, November 19—Providence at Providence.

They say that a little bit of vinegar knows its own mother, but it's a wise cork that knows it own pop.—*Maintac.*

FOR SODA AND CANDIES
Go to
CHURCHILL'S
Drug Store
86 CHURCH ST.

RARE INDIAN VASES ARE IN UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

Among the relics in the University Museum are three Indian vases un- earthed during the last century near Burlington. These vases were prob- ably made by Indians of Vermont four hundred years ago and are excellent examples of Eastern pottery. Pottery of the East differs from that of the West in that the Eastern pottery is usually lined while the Western pot- tery is merely painted.

The most unique of the three jars was unearthed under a tree trunk near Colchester, about 1825. It is the most highly decorated of any complete jar found in New England. The top is square tapering to a circular form near the bottom. About the top is a design of great exactness which could hardly be excelled by a machine of today.

A larger jar was found at Bolton in a cave in 1895. The top is hexagonal, which is quite unusual, with a circular bottom. Decorations form only a rim about the mouth while the base is perfectly smooth.

The third jar is of the type that was most commonly used by the In- dians. The circular pattern is fol- lowed throughout and the top has but a small rim of decorations. The capac- ity of the jars vary from nine pints to fourteen quarts.

ODDS AND ENDS

"Market reports....lobsters....so much a pound...."

"Does that interest you?"

"Hardly. I was only looking to see how much they would cost if I had the wherewithal to buy them!"

—*L' Illustration.*

"What do you think about all these cuts in appropriations?"

"Why, I consider them quite excel- lent, at least for the other states in the Union."

—Abridged, from *L' Illustration.*

An American lady had lived for sev- eral years in Germany, without how- ever picking up but a few scraps of German. One day, invited to an opera party, she did want to learn a few idiomatic expressions. Her son told her of the quaint German custom of saying "Blessed be the meal time" when one arises from the table before the others. Accordingly in the res- taurant later on, what was the surprise of everyone present when she babbled out the words for "Picture gallery"—all the German she could think of!

VERMONTERS' CLUB TO HOLD PARTY

Vermonters' Club is planning a Christmas party to be held in the gymnasium Friday evening, December 10th. This promises to be an unusual party, and a large attendance is ex- pected. Each big sister is asked to bring her little sister.

Guest (on phone): Say, ain't I pay- ing for two people in this room?

Room Clerk: Yes sir, it's listed under double rates.

Guest: Then how come there's just one Bible?—*Okla. Whirlwind.*

TAILORING OF ALL KINDS
Suits to Measure $26 up.
Overcoats $22 up.
O'HARA

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
64 Colchester Ave.
Opp. Engineering Bldg.
Home Cooking Our Specialty
Lunches to Take Out

CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF GOODS THAT LAST
Russel W. Parish
Jeweler
97 Church Street

CADETS ELECT SHERMA... CAPTAIN AND RELEAS... 1927 GRID SCHED...

Roger Sherm... Mass., quarterback ... eleven for two ye... Junior class, and ... ball team, was re... the gridmen nex... Freshman and Va... man's work as a ... a broken field run... ularly noteworthy.

Final arrangements ... schedule have been ... card now stands ... games, beginning ... September 24. ... M. A. C. on the ... Day. The Vermont game ... Northfield on October 29 ... Cadets will meet the Purple Pan... Middlebury the following Saturday.

The complete schedule: Sept. 24—Dartmouth at Hanover; Oct. 1 — Rensselaer at Troy; Oct. 8—Brown ... idence at Providence; Oct. 15— Colby at Northfield; Oct. 22— Textile at Northfield; Oct. 29— Vermont at Northfield; Nov. 5— Middlebury at Middlebury; Nov. 12—M. A. C. at Amherst.

Fraternity Note...

Sigma Alpha Chi

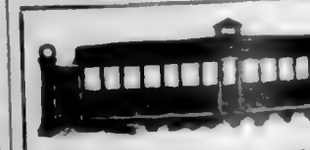
Sigma Alpha Chi announces the pledging of C. H. Reed '30 of Britain, Connecticut.

Lambda Iota

The Owls held a dance at the ... Friday evening. Dancing ... was furnished by Hayes Or... Lieutenant and Mrs. Frederi... present as chaperones. Rep... tives of several other fraterni... tended as invited guests.

"GIFTS THAT LAS...
A PIECE OF JEWEL...
A WATCH
or
A PIECE OF SILVE...
Will be a gift that wi... pleasure for many years t...
▲ ▲ ▲
F. J. Preston & ...
Jewelry of the Better ...
17 Upper Church St...

COMFY SLIPP...
Genuine Daniel Gree... pers made of selected ... rial by skilled crafts...
BOYNTON'...
65 CHURCH STR...


HENRY'S DI...
155 BANK STR...
You eat well ...
you eat at He...
Where they serve ... at popular pric...

Student's Accounts ... This sch... you how ... Plan wo...
Turk Says
Ask to see Turk's New Tuxedo Suits $32.50, $42.50
Try the Budget
LANGROCKS and SUITS and TOP...
Where the Anglers come from
Turk...
156-158 COLLEGE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1926 — NUMBER 23

ATIONALISM IS THE RELIGION OF THE DAY SAYS NORMAN THOMAS

r. Thomas Believes a Centralzed World State Impracticable But That Cooperation Is the Need of the Hour

Last Wednesday evening at seven- reen, Mr Norman Thomas, who has en a candidate for Governor of New rk State and Mayor of New York ty, addressed a group of about forty rsons in the Chapel in the Old Mill the subject "Race Religion, and Fra- rnity

World-wide Interdependence of Nations

He said that the nations of today are t independent, there is a world-wide terdependence. There never was a me when man has not been a mem- r of a group to which he has been yal. The growth of man's interde- ndence has been brought about by eat economic problems. Men feel yalty to religion, race, nation, and to me extent to the economic class to hich they belong.

First, Mr. Thomas stressed religious yalty. He spoke of religion as an rganization with definite beliefs and remonies, and which was a great ce-making for fraternity, although always for peace between groups of ople of different religions. Very eligious people are not tolerant, and proportion as we care about our ligion, it is not easy to be tolerant. e do not love liberty as much as we m to. Instead we love truth, and grieves us when someone rejects mething we think is a truth. We do t want liberty until it is denied us.

Religion Does Not Mean Peace

Religion has made for fraternity be- use it has had truth, but it has not ways made for peace. The religion Mohammed was that of the sword, hile that of Jesus was love. There as been religious war between the atholics and the Protestants which ither ought to be proud of. As his- ry shows, religion has always gone nd in hand with war, although it ed not always do so. The Quaker ligion has proved this. Protestant- m, Catholicism, Judaism, and Mo- mmedanism have had rather bad rec- ds, while Buddhism and Confucian- m have had better records.

The next point Mr. Thomas stressed as that of race. Race as determined color or general type is a rather odern conception. There is little idence in history that in ancient mes the color line was as keenly felt it is today. The opposite is shown the books of travel of Moreo Polo. e felt respect rather than superiority r the colored races that he met with the course of his travels. The odern conception of race does not ake for fraternity.

Nationalism a Ruling Force

More strongly than race or religion r. Thomas stressed the fact that na- nalism does not make for frater- ty. Carleton Hays said that nation- lism is the outstanding religion of r time from a psychological point view.

That nationalism is stronger than y other form of religion was shown the World War. Men of different ces, colors and creeds lined up to- ther, and Christian killed Christian. war each side tries to appropriate e same God for itself, which shows e strength of nationalism.

As a religion, nationalism leaves uch to be desired. You can join a ligious sect if you have not been member before. Christianity, Mo- mmedanism and Buddhism seek for nverts and are inclusive. National- m does not give one not a member uch of a chance to get in. If you e not an American, you are not d's best friend. The present immi- ration laws are exclusive and particu- r, and few get in.

All great religions have stressed the nciple of loving one's brother, even their darkest moments. National- m stresses love for Americans, and red for all others. The modern ception of patriotism seems to be t of licking somebody.

Centralized State Impracticable

Mr. Thomas does not believe that a e, centralized state would be prac- al, as it would be too large to be verned. But to have world peace

(Continued on page 3)

FRANKLIN OTTO ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF SOPHOMORE HOP COMMITTEES

Plans for the Sophomore Hop, which will be held in the gymnasium on the evening of February 4, are now taking definite form. Franklin Otto is chairman and the committees are as follows: Decoration committee Mary Comstock, chairman, Lucille Brunelle, Charlotte Cleveland, Catherine Bassett, Reuel Young, Bertel Gustafson and Robinson Darian. Favor committee—John Hylan, chairman, Alzeda Fiske, Helen Prentiss and Gerald Van Name. Music committee Eugene Knapp, chairman, Woodhull Hall and Kenneth Price.

INDEPENDENTS ANSWER FRATERNITY OBJECTIONS IN REGARD TO TOURNEY

On Monday, December the 6th, the Vermont Independents held a meeting at 7 o'clock in the "Y" office Quite a few men were present. The Independents have all preparations completed to hold an informal dance on Friday, December 17, at the Phi Chi rooms, from 8:30 P. M. to 12 P. M with music furnished by the Kenwood Orchestra. Refreshments will be served. Admission is the nominal sum of two dollars. Professor and Mrs. Ladd will act as chaperones. Those men who have paid their dues to the Independents may see Mr. Maxted at the "Y" office about their dance tickets. All others who wish to buy tickets may get them at the same place.

In regard to entering the interfraternity basketball tournament, a delegate from the Key and Serpent Society was present at this meeting and explained that it was unfair that the Independents should take part in the tourney because they would have no use for the prize cup if they did win it; secondly, that the Independents had a large number of men from which to pick a team; and thirdly, that the tournament was to foster good feeling among the fraternities and therefore the fraternities come before the Vermont Independents. The replies to these reasons for rejection in the tourney were that if the Independents did win the cup which is extremely unlikely they might keep it in the library, secondly, that the Vermont Independents consist of those men who have paid their dues and therefore should be regarded as a society. Finally, that if they were not admitted it would engender bad feeling among the students.

WCAX TO BROADCAST FIRST PROGRAM OF YEAR

Radio listeners will be given a treat this evening when Station WCAX of the University broadcasts its first program of the year. WCAX will go on the air from seven until eight o'clock, and an interesting hour is assured.

This station was first opened October 10, 1924, under the operation of the Extension Service Bureau of Agriculture. As it is entirely financed by this Bureau the programs must be of an agricultural nature. Frank Sulloway, chief operator, and Glen Aiken, both of the class of '29, have charge of the station. L. W. Dean of the English Department is the announcer. WCAX operates on a wave length of 252 meters, and has been heard well over the state.

Below is the program for this evening. The Extension Service Bureau would greatly appreciate any acknowledgment of the reception of this program by parents or friends of the students.

7:00 P. M. Burlington High School Orchestra, A. E. Holmes, Director.
7:30 P. M "Food Value of the Banana," J. C. Weingartener.
7 40 P. M. "Christmas Gifts," Mrs. Emma A. Fuller, Extension Specialist in Home Economics.
7:50 P. M. "The Taming of Red Clover and Alfalfa Seed," Dr. Ernest Van Olstune.

To this anvil I compare an empire,
to the hammer the ruler,
And the people to the iron that lies on
the anvil.
Woe to the poor iron, when random
blows
Strike uncertain and the kettle does
not readily appear from the iron!
—*Goethe.*

BASEBALL SCHEDULE IS APPROVED AND RELEASED BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Season Opens With Catholic University on April 2 and Runs Till June 18 Including Twenty-seven Games

The 1927 baseball season will open on April 2, with Catholic University at Washington, according to the schedule just released by Mgr. Marvin and approved by the Athletic Council The games on the Southern trip will be played as usual during the Easter recess, closing with the Army at West Point on April 12. There will be ten home games, seven of which come on successive dates at the end of the season, closing with the Annual Alumni game, June 18.

The schedule stands as follows

April
2 Catholic University, at Washington, D C
4. U S Marines, at Quantico, Va
5 U S Marines, at Quantico, Va
6 Navy, at Annapolis
7. Univ of Delaware, at Newark Del
8. Drexel Inst., at Philadelphia.
9 Princeton, at Princeton.
11. Fordham, at New York City
12. New York Univ., at New York City.
13. Army, at West Point.
22. Springfield, at Springfield
23 Holy Cross, at Worcester

May
6. St Lawrence, at Canton.
7. Clarkson Tech., at Potsdam
12 Middlebury, at Middlebury
14. Pending, at Burlington
17 Norwich, at Northfield
18. Pending, at Burlington
20 Conn. Agr College, at Burlington
24. Dartmouth, at Hanover
27. Springfield, at Burlington
28. Mass Agr College, at Burlington
30 Dartmouth, at Burlington.

June
1. Holy Cross, at Burlington
4. Middlebury, at Burlington.
11. Norwich at Burlington.
18. Alumni at Burlington.

CHAIRMAN OF JUNIOR WEEK PICKS COMMITTEE

Sabin C. Abell, chairman of Junior Week, announces the selection of the committees which will assist him in managing the annual junior festivities. Junior Week comes the middle of May this year. The main events of the week are the Peerade, Prom and college play. Saturday night, May 21, will be given over to fraternity dances. The names of the committee members follow:

Junior Prom Committee

Chairman—R. M. Whitcomb

Programs and Favors

J. C Conway, Chairman, K H Gurney, F. A. McLaughlin, Marion Cleveland, Eileen Goodwin, Pauline Lynch

Decorations

Della Martin, Chairman, P C Greene, L. G. Leary, Jr., C H Stevens, D Tatleman, A. C. Unsworth, Alma Batten, Annette Burns, Doris Hart, Elisabeth Mildon, Juanita Witters, Margaret Wood.

Prom Refreshments

J. J. Curran, Chairman, R. T. Holden, A D. Pingree, Helen Merritt, Merta Munroe.

Publicity

H. D. Crandall, Chairman, J. O Phelps, W. F. Reagan, Elizabeth Billings.

Peerade Committee

C. F. Castle, Chairman, W. N Cogswell, G V. Goodwin, G A Gould, Mildred Roberts, Rachel Skinner.

Banquet Committee

H. C. Collins, Chairman, K. W. Kyle, L. H. Marvin, Irene Bates, Eleanor Lockwood.

Junior Week Program

M. C. Robbins, Jr., Chairman, C. T. Hewes, G. S. Talcott, Dorothy Dearing, Marjory Tewksbury.

PLAY BEING REHEARSED THREE HOURS DAILY

The play Captain Applejack which will be presented by the University the sixteenth of this month is progressing rapidly The characters are all doing well with their parts and everything is going very smoothly The costumes will be obtained from Brooks in New York the concern that furnished the costumes for the play 'Arms and the Man" which was presented by the Theatre Club

A three hour rehearsal is being held every day.

DEDICATION OF NEW CHAPEL EXPECTED TO TAKE PLACE IN JAN.

Work on the outside of the Ira Allen Memorial Chapel has been completed, and interior decorating is being completed now. The organ has been installed and workmen are now busied in toning and aligning the organ and stops

Plans are not yet fully matured, but it is expected that the new Chapel will be dedicated January 14 1927, on the Friday preceding mid years Special services will be held with the Rev Charles Edward Jefferson D D LL. D., at present pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle (New York City) as speaker for the dedication ceremony A special organ program will be offered by Thomas Tertius Noble, organist of St Thomas' Church (New York City)

Dr. Jefferson delivered the baccalaureate sermon for the class of 1924 He has received many honorary degrees, including the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Vermont (1921) Dr Jefferson was pastor of the Congregational Church of Chelsea, Mass., from 1887 to 1898, after which time he was transferred to the Broadway Tabernacle in New York City, where he still is pastor He has written many books and treatises

Thomas Tertius Noble is a native of England He is a graduate of the Royal College of Music, London, and is a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists Mr Noble has been organist at Cambridge University in several of the colleges, and at Ely Cathedral, and York Minster He has been organist and director of music at St Thomas (New York) since 1913 He has composed much church music, and has made victrola records of his own compositions

BASKETEERS ROUNDING INTO SHAPE FOR SEASON

The basketeers under Coach McAvoy are rounding into pretty fair pre-season shape. Several times a week the first squad of twelve men work out on signals and finish with a short scrimmage between the firsts and seconds

The first team is the old line up of last season with Capt Marvin at the pivot position, Post and Prentice waiting for his tipoff and Price in the back court with "Sealey" Estabrook of last year's yearlings to support him The red headed guard is showing up very well in his first attempts to keep up with the varsity pace and looks as though he could successfully fill the shoes of the redoubtable "Mike" Katz, erstwhile bulwark of the Catamount defense

The seconds are giving the varsity strong opposition. "Hick" Morgan, '29, center, Pike and Morse at forward positions and Mackay and Whitcomb at guards present an unusually strong aggregation for the reserves which are generally none too powerful. Mackay is passing very well and even if he does not earn a regular berth will undoubtedly be a capable substitute in times of stress when a stopgap is needed

The freshman squad of about forty has been cut to twenty five by Coach Dresser who is to be the mentor for the baby hoopsters during the coming season and he says there will be only one more cut, which will reduce the squad to a permanent number of twenty. He has retained four of the, at least temporarily, unsuccessful varsity candidates to assist him with the freshmen. The squad is to be divided into sections of five each and one of the men, who are McInley, Rowe, Lyman and Cogswell, will be assigned to each section as leader to aid the coach in whipping the aspirants into shape There is some very good material out but it is too early to predict the value of any particular men

ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS NOTED ASIAN EXPLORER TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY

Mr. Andrews Will Illustrate His Lecture with Pictures Taken While He Was in Asia

Roy Chapman Andrews, noted naturalist and explorer who has just returned from Asia, will give an illustrated lecture in the gymnasium at eight o'clock on Monday evening, December 13 Still pictures and moving pictures will be used. The topic will be "The Search for the Oldest Man" and tickets are free to faculty and students of the University.

Mr Andrews graduated from Beloit College where he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He received the M A. degree from Columbia University and the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Brown University. He is chief of the division of Asiatic Exploration of the American Museum of Natural History In 1908 he travelled and explored in Alaska Mr Andrews was a special naturalist on board the U S S Albatross on an extended voyage to the Dutch East Indies Borneo and Celebes in 1909 10 From 1911 12 he was engaged in an exploration of North China and was with the famous Borden Alaska Expedition in 1913. After this he specialized in the study of whales and other water mammals until 1914

Mr. Andrews has been the leader of the Asiatic Expeditions of the American Museum of Natural History Of these the first expedition, in 1916 17 was through Thibet, Southwestern China, and Burma The second expedition in 1919, was to North China and outer Mongolia The third, and best known expedition, left for Central Asia in 1921 and returned after three years to report and organize for additional work in Central Asia, this series of expeditions to continue until 1928

The 1925 expedition discovered the oldest known mammals and extensive evidences of primitive human life on the Central Asian Plateau The explorers used motor cars and traveled over six thousand miles The project opened the Gobi Desert to the use of motor cars for commercial purposes, discovered various geological strata previously unknown, discovered some of the richest fossil fields known in the world also the first dinosaur eggs known and a skull and parts of the skeleton of the baluchitherium which is the largest mammal known to have inhabited the earth in prehistoric times

Mr Andrews is a member of the Century Club, Explorers' Club, Authors' Club, Boone and Crockett Club, Ends of the Earth Club, and the Peking Club. He is the author of "Whale Hunting with Gun and Camera," "Camps and Trails in China," "Across Mongolian Plains," and of the "American Museum on Natural History Publications" "The California Gray Whale," and "The Sea Whale" He is a member of several biological societies of New York City and of Washington

Mr Andrews comes here from a life of fascinating scientific research and, needless to suggest, numerous adventures This man, with such a background of world-wide experience, should prove one of the most informative and interesting speakers of the year

SENATE APPROVES FIVE VOTE RULING

The Student Senate met Tuesday evening at Sigma Phi Place. The new system of electing sport managers was approved as adopted by the Athletic Council This gives the Graduate Manager and the Director of Physical Education one vote each. The other three votes are cast as before by the retiring manager of a sport, the team and the coach The Senate felt that the Athletic Council should have referred the plan to them before adopting it

---

A harebell
From the ground
But late had sprung up
Into loveliest bloom.
There came a bee,
And plundered the sweets he found
there
They must have existed, perchance,
The one for the other
—*Goethe*

The Vermont Cynic

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Assistant '28
Assistant '28
Assistant

Co-ed Page

The Bazaar

Saturday, the eleventh day of December in this old year of our Lord 1926 will be a great and glorious festival day. The "Gym" is to be the scene of this fête and everyone is cordially invited.

Question: "What's going on?"

Answer: "Lots of things!"

There is fortune-telling all during the afternoon and evening, and the Madames "Whosis-Whatsis" are all primed to tell you your past, present and future as you've never heard it before and probably never will again.

Waffles, candy and other "yum-yum" baked foods are to be on hand ready for consumption. Could anyone resist those waffles and gobs of maple syrup? Draw up your chairs, Saturday and fed, to!

There are the "fixin's" for several bridge games for those thus inclined.

Moral: Look out for the card sharps!

Oh yes, and then there is a special Vermont booth, with just heaps of things for any self-respecting Vermonter. Catamounts will be painted on slickers (perfectly harmless, you understand, but very lifelike!). So bring your slickers, if you want to be in style.

There will be some very "spiffy" gifts from the Oriental store, which you will be able to get at a reasonable price. (A good way to make your friends think you've been travelling.)

But, hark, my dears, and listen carefully! In the evening, the famous and very-seldom held "stag" dance will be a progress, with the far-renowned "Algonquins" in attendance. It is from eight until twelve bells, come, laugh, and make merry until the Sabbath doth begin!

Sorority Notes

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Iota chapter had a Christmas bazaar at the Athena Club, Saturday, December fourth.

Ina Westover '25 was in town for the bazaar.

The patronesses entertained the active chapter at dinner at the home of Mrs Douglass, Monday, December sixth.

Pi Beta Phi

The Juniors gave a tea in honor of their patronesses recently.

Alpha Xi Delta

A dinner and entertainment was given in honor of the patronesses by the upperclassmen. Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, Mrs. Myrick, Mrs. Watkins and Mrs Mower were present.

CURRENT COMMENT

United States of Europe

The feeling for the need of a united Europe has been spreading in recent years. The actual step toward the realization of this movement was taken in October when the Pan-European Congress met in Vienna. Count Coudenhove-Kalergi of Vienna was the instigator of this Congress. In 1923 he had first appealed for members of a Pan-European Union. Sixty adherents answered this appeal. The number has now increased to 20,000. It was this Union which made possible the Congress attended by representatives from every European country.

Among these representatives were numbered the President of the Reichstag Politis of Greece, Caillaux and Herriot of France and Ex-Chancellor Wirth of Germany. The meeting of the two thousand delegates was opened with impressive ceremony creating a mystical atmosphere. After a showing of the flags of twenty-eight European nations, a large banner with the symbols of the Pan-European Union, a red cross on a gold field was displayed.

Several interesting speeches were given notable among these, the one of Politis which dispelled the fears of friends of the League in regard to the new Pan-European Union. Ex-Chancellor Wirth spoke on America's attitude toward Europe, saying that to America Europe is either a united whole or nothing at all.

Briefly the aims of this movement are: the formation of a union of all those Continental countries desirous and able to do it, in a primarily economic federation; to make border lines invisible; to have intellectual cooperation; to form a European gold reserve bank."

This is discussed in an interesting article the "First Congress for a United States of Europe" by Harry D. Gideonse in the *Current Review* for December

STATISTICS GATHERED ON THE HEALTH HABITS OF UPPERCLASS WOMEN

The recent census taken of the health habits of Juniors and Seniors has been completed. Although not a very large number responded, sufficient information has been obtained so that statistics can be given. Of all the items on the card eating between meals seems to be the greatest fault. During the recorded time this was kept perfect by only five persons! Evidently we still have our childish impulses to be continually eating. Another item also slighted was exercise for posture. Very few of us have the perfect type of figure and it would seem as if this exercise, with its desired results when faithfully practiced would be among the most popular. Only about one-third of the people received the prescribed amount of exercise out-of-doors and about the same number believe in resting ten minutes a day. The remainder of the items were well kept and we can offer no criticism of them.

A result of the census will be posted on the Health Council bulletin board in the "Y" room and further comments on the results will be published in the CYNIC.

IMPORTANCE OF EXERCISE STRESSED

Everyone who heard Miss Levins speak last Saturday will remember how she stressed exercise as one of the main requisites of good health. How far are you living up to it? This cold weather is rather discouraging but the more you stay inside the more you mind it. Skating will soon be here and there is no better way of getting out-door exercise and of health-building than through this sport. And when the roads are sufficiently well covered with snow horseback riding will again be in order. Don't think that just because it is cold that you have to give this up. Keep up and keep outside for your exercise and mid-years won't seem half so bad.

K. E. L. ENTERTAINS

K. E. L., the group of Jewish girls on the campus, entertained Miss Sadie Schenkman of McGill University as a week-end guest.

OUTING CLUB

An organized hike was held Monday afternoon. The hikers went cross-country, the distance being three miles.

Oh! La! La!

Galoshes

Now that winter has come once more the galoshes are taken out from the attic and our campus is beginning to resemble Santa Claus' reindeer in sound. Girls—girls! Why do you insist on having your feet enveloped in such clanging, jangling untidy looking apparel? This year more than at any other time the young lady to be stylish must be dressed neatly and such footgear spoils the effect of the otherwise detailed costume. If, however, your feet are dainty in size and you are desirous of advertising the fact why not purchase some of those vivid-hued overshoes displayed on Church Street? The red ones do look Christmasy but for heaven's sake don't wear red galoshes with a purple dress.

Rouge

In these days it is no longer considered to be bad form to add a little to the natural color of your cheeks in fact that young lady who scorns the use of cosmetics is regarded as a little too prim. However there is some choice as to shades and now I beg of you, young ladies of fashion at U. V. M. don't use that terrible orange rouge particularly if you are wearing a red evening gown. And remember that not so much color is expected during the day as at night.

"I never kiss a new acquaintance for twenty-four hours."

"Heavens! I never kiss anybody more than twenty minutes!"—*Voo Doo.*

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RIFLE TEAM NOT TO BE ORGANIZED

Rifle marksmanship has been discontinued for this year. The action was difficult to take, considering the excellent record of previous years, but the lateness of the season and the expenditures necessary for the new tennis courts justify this decision. There is a possibility that archery will be given in the spring to replace this sport.

STUDENT UNION

Miss Levins gave a very interesting talk on 100 per cent health. She especially stressed regular exercise and plenty of sleep.

Naomi Thorne '27, president of W. A. A., announced that the basketball schedule will remain the same as originally planned.

There will be a Student Union Council meeting Friday, December 17, at four o'clock.

BLUESTOCKINGS!

The Bluestockings Christmas party will be held at Redstone Tuesday evening, December 14. All members, both old and new are strongly urged to attend. The party will begin at 7:30 and will not last more than an hour and a half or two hours. Members are warned about their cuts. Most of the members have already had their two.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE TO TAKE PLACE BETWEEN THE WOMEN

On Monday afternoon in the Old Chapel the tryouts for the women's Freshman-Sophomore debate were held. There were four first-year women out, and their rivals had six candidates. The subject was, "Resolved, that American Colleges should abolish required lectures and adopt the Oxford tutorial system." The competition was keen, and the judges had no little difficulty in selecting the teams. Those who have been chosen to represent the class of '29 are Dorothy Cottrell of Burlington, Bertha Klein of Windsor and Gladys R. Kone of Hartford, Connecticut. The Freshman team is composed of Edith E. Fishman of Hartford, Connecticut, Mabel L. Freeman of Norristown Pennsylvania, and Janice M. Goodrich, of Richmond, Vermont.

The debate between the two lower classes will be on this same subject with the sophomores upholding the affirmatives on the evening of Friday December 17. It is hoped that a cup can be secured to be awarded to the winning team. Mr Moore of the public speaking department, who is coaching the debaters, expects to find material for a women's varsity team which will meet the Middlebury co-eds.

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112 Church Street

TRANSLATIONS

The Wanderer

Now the blue vales, misty still,
Yearn for the night.
The tree-tops sway gently,
And but a light breeze blows softly
A breeze that fans my troubled brow
No beckoning light gleams on my path
now.
The night grants me no blissful rest
And as I stride onward, slowly onward,
A foreboding of evil is my companion
I wander homeward through the night.
—From the German of *Hans Bethge.*

Wanderer's Night Song

Each slope of green
Spells peace.
And every scene
Surcease.
From striving free—
The birded woods are still,
Wait but a little till
Peace come to thee.
—*Goethe*

Translation Anonymous.

Never take women into your councils.
—*Menander.*

A Gift Pen Will Be Appreciated
WATERMANS, PARKERS DUOFOLDS and CHILTONS
None Better
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A sermon in stones

CECIL RHODES, the diamond king, had a real idea which he passed on to diamonds in the rough.

"Be well-rounded men, broad in your sympathies," he said, and he made this the basis for selection of Rhodes scholars.

Surely there's a lesson for every man—graduates alike in arts, in pure science or in applied science—to balance the student in him with the athlete, the individualist with the man of sociability, the specialist with the "citizen of the world."

For Rhodes' idea was no theory. It is shared by hard-headed business men today.

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Number 64 of a Series

7 FOOTBALL MEN TO RECEIVE THEIR "V'S" BY VOTE OF COUNCIL

Baseball Practice to Begin February 23, and Southern Trip Will Be Made as Usual

The Athletic Council [illegible] members in addition to the four [illegible] alumni the [illegible] Manager H A [illegible] meeting [illegible] suggestions of [illegible] committee. [illegible] letters to Varsity [illegible] Freshman play [illegible] awarding class pin [illegible] certain members [illegible] silver foot [illegible]

The baseball advisory committee recommended that the schedule as drawn up by Manager Marvin be accepted and approved for the season of [illegible] baseball practice be started [illegible] immediately after the Kake Walk on February 23 and that the [illegible] trip be made in 1927 as usual. All of this the Council approved. The Football Advisory Committee consists of [illegible] (chairman), J. H. Patrick, Jr., F. E. Howe, Dr. A. K. Aldinger, Graduate Manager H. A. Mayforth, Manager Marvin and Captain [illegible] Morse.

The Athletic Council voted to award the following Varsity football men with their insignia: Candon, Conway, Captain Deering, Damon, Kropper, Simpson, Estabrook, J. Scutakes, Lacey, Morse, O'Keefe, Palmer, Robinson, Smith, Thorn, Winchenbach, and Manager Axelson.

The council then voted to give the class numerals [illegible] to 27 members of the freshman squad and to three assistant managers. They also voted to allow the class to purchase and present silver football charms to the following members: Captain Levine, McCann, Blumstrom, Bachman, Knapp, Lowe, Bernstein, Slate, Birois, Gourson, Griffith, Bray, Dorey, Mace, Mitchell, Derose, and Harwood.

It was voted to send Dr. A. K. Aldinger physical director, and H. A. Mayforth, graduate manager, to the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting at the Hotel Astor in New York City December 29th and 30th and to send Coach McAvoy to the American Football Coaches' Association meeting at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City on December 28.

It was voted to award the track "V" to the following men: Dean Rowe '27, who finished first; O. T. Wood, '28, who finished fourth; and S. Martinetti '28, who finished fifth in the dual cross-country meet against Middlebury this fall.

The entire council will have its picture taken on January 10. It is the first time at the University that the council has ever attempted a picture as a unit. The personnel of this year's council is as follows: Faculty, Dr. E. H. Buttles, Prof. F. R. Jenks, Prof. F. D. Carpenter, Prof. James E. Donahue; Alumni, Dr. Douglass McSweeney, John H. Patrick, John O. Ravendale and Royal Bingham; Students, Mgr. of Football, R. S. Aronson, Mgr. of Baseball, Lawrence Marvin, Mgr. of Basketball, Larry Averill, and Mgr. of Track, Floyd James; Athletic Department, Physical Director, Dr. A. K. Aldinger and Graduate Mgr. H. A. Mayforth.

TWELVE FRATERNITIES TO COMPETE FOR CUP

According to present information, the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament will start shortly after mid years and will be finished before the end of March. The following fraternities have entered teams. They are Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, the Owls, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Alpha Chi, Sigma Delta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Zeta Chi. When the tournament starts there will be three leagues consisting of four teams each. All teams will have uniforms in the present series. The games will be played in the gymnasium. The present plan has the teams play more games than in former series so that there will be no question as to the superiority of the winning team. The winners will receive a cup donated by the Key and Serpent Society.

Due to the awkwardness of having a league with five teams, the petition of the Vermont Independents has so far met with but little success in their attempt to enter the tournament. The final decision concerning their entry will be determined at the next Key and Serpent meeting on December 14.

The purpose of the interfraternity basketball tournament is to foster good feeling among the fraternities and to possibly discover any good material for the Varsity team.

FAMOUS RUSSIAN ARTIST MISCHA LEVITZKI GIVES CONCERT IN GYMNASIUM

Mischa Levitzki had no trouble in captivating and thrilling the audience Wednesday evening in the gymnasium by his playing. The audience, even though not as large as at times showed appreciation of his ability by a great amount of applause. Encores were given.

The artist had a wide range of expression and perfect technique so that everyone thoroughly enjoyed his concert.

Mischa Levitzki was born in distant Krementchuk, southern Russia, May 25, 1898. He showed marked talent when but seven and Michallowski of Warsaw became his teacher. Good fortune visited him and he came to New York. From 1907 until 1911 he was at the Musical Institute working with the brilliant Stojowski. Under Dohnanyi at the Kgl. Hochshule, Berlin, he studied so assiduously for four years, beginning late in 1911, that he gained the Mendelssohn prize. First an obscure Russian boy then a young student in music in alien and war-harassed lands, finally, the struggle over, and only twenty-five, a great artist beloved and acclaimed.

GERMAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AND PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

Under the direction of Professor F. D. Carpenter the "Deutsche Verein" was formed four years ago and was continued until last mid-year. Due to poor attendance and the lack of cooperation by the student body the club was broken up. However, this year under the guidance of Professor F. D. Carpenter and Professor B. F. Ladd, the organization is being revived.

The purpose of the club is for the advancement of the knowledge of the customs of the German nation and the improvement of the conversation in the German language by those who are studying it in the University. There is also a social benefit. The singing of German songs and dancing usually follow the meetings.

At a meeting held last Friday two officers were elected: Larry Kimball, '27, of Bethel, president; Agatha Jasspon, '27, of Fitchburg, Mass., secretary and treasurer. The office of vice-president was left open until a later meeting.

It has been planned to give a Christmas party. Invitations are to be sent out to students recommended by the German department.

CENSORSHIP SCORED AT PRESS CONGRESS

Professor G. A. Gallup of the journalism department of Iowa University, speaking before the Second Annual National Press Congress on November 19 said, "Faculties in most colleges do not take a very mature attitude in regard to college papers. It is silly for a college administration to believe that every word in a college paper will be read by everyone in the state from the governor down." Professor Gallup is of the opinion that the time is not far off when most college administrations will give up control of the student publications, as has already been done at all the larger universities throughout the country.

"The performance of the various athletic teams is the only unifying interest in American colleges today," said Professor W. G. Bleyer of the University of Wisconsin, "and it is up to the college paper to create other common unifying interests of a cultural nature." Professor Bleyer also believes that the criticism of teaching or administration policies in a college paper is a total waste of space; inasmuch as such criticism never accomplishes results. "Analyze, rather than criticise," was his advice to the assembled student editors.

Let no man be like his neighbor, but let every man emulate the superman!
How do you make that out? Let each be in himself perfect.
—*Schiller.*

If you wish to know yourself, then find out what others say about you.
But if you desire to know other people, then look in your own heart.
—*Schiller.*

A friend is a dear possession; but even in an enemy do I learn:
My friend shows me what I can do, and the foe, what I ought to do.
—*Schiller.*

FOR SHOE REPAIRING
try
SIKORA'S SHOE SHOP
188 Bank Street

CLASS IN WRESTLING SHOWS GOOD MATERIAL FOR A COLLEGE TEAM

Twenty men are reporting regularly at the wrestling practices coached by Raymond Holtz a Medic of the class of '28. The outlook in the future is this new activity as a permanent sport at our University is a very creditable possibility. And its coach is ambitiously entertaining great hopes of turning out a crack wrestling team with the aid of the promising material and focused interests.

The method of procedure is begun with moderately strenuous setting-up exercises, followed by a demonstration of new holds and breaks for holds. The class, divided in pairs according to weight, are then set to practicing these, until they have thoroughly mastered the fundamentals. They are also shown the holds that are barred from intercollegiate wrestling such as the strangler, toe hold, double Nelson, punishing face hold, and hammer lock above right ankle, but are not allowed to practice these in their short bouts no more than they would be in an intercollegiate contest. The last half of the period is devoted solely to single matches coached enthusiastically by Mr. Holtz who corrects and spurs on the bottom man with the wrestlers' slogan "Move, kick, roll, jump, push, bridge!"

STILL CHANCE FOR MEN TO SCRUB CHEERLEADING

With the opening of the basketball season on the fifteenth comes the call for candidates for cheerleaders. It is planned to give the aspirants practical experience by allowing them to lead the cheers at the court games this winter. This scheme will be followed entirely instead of holding cheerleading schools, as was done in the fall. Not only those who were out during the football season, but also any others who would like to begin now should present themselves on the gymnasium floor at the first contest. There is still opportunity for the man who will work hard consistently, to obtain a place on the cheering squad.

CHAPEL SERVICE AT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL LED BY VERMONT STUDENTS

The deputation sent by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to Vergennes last week-end consisted J. M. Knox, Medic '29, C. W. Quad '28, Mabel Pierce '29 and Dorothy Claflin '29. The group took charge of the Sunday services of the United Church of Vergennes. They also conducted a social for the young people of all the churches Saturday evening. Sunday afternoon they visited the Industrial School and led the chapel exercises there.

The general theme of the morning service was, "A College Man's Religion," for the young people's service in the evening the topic was "Strength." There was a forum afterwards in which the problems of young people of today were discussed.

ETA SIGMA PHI

A meeting of the Greek honorary society, Eta Sigma Phi, was held in 54 South College, Tuesday evening. The last part of the Greek play, "Aristophanes Frogs," in which the members have had parts assigned to read, was finished.

Student's Accounts Solicited

Turk Says

This schedule shows you how the Budget Plan works.

Ask to see Turk's	On a purchase amounting to	You pay down	You pay per week for 10 weeks
New Tuxedo Suits	$25.00	$ 5.00	$ 2.00
	30.00	6.00	2.40
	35.00	7.00	2.80
	40.00	8.00	3.20
	45.00	9.00	3.60
	50.00	10.00	4.00
	55.00	11.00	4.40
$32.50, $42.50	60.00	12.00	4.80
	65.00	13.00	5.20
	70.00	14.00	5.60
	75.00	15.00	6.00

Try the Budget Plan
LANGROCKS and TURKS
SUITS and TOPCOATS
Turk's
Where the Students Trade
Burlington Cincinnati Columbus New York
154-156 COLLEGE STREET

PROF. LADD TELLS OF WAR EXPERIENCES WHILE INTERNED IN GERMANY

Last Monday evening Professor J. P. Ladd spoke before a Ladies Night gathering of the local Rotary Club on his experiences in Germany dur[illegible] the War. He told a thrilling st[illegible] of an occasion in 1914 when he [illegible] placed under arrest and sentenced [illegible] be shot as an English spy. At t[illegible] time Professor Ladd was studying German at the University of Kiel. He was summarily thrown into prison on slight suspicion and soon after his guard had told him that he had but a half hour to live, a German officer came in and asking him further questions as to his identity was convinced as to his innocence. He was released, although forbidden to leave the city during the remainder of the war. During Professor Ladd's stay in Kiel he acted as Professor of English.

Fraternity Notes

Sigma Delta

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of A. L. Knapp '20, of Wethersfield, Connecticut.

Last week a table was started at the house, fourteen members of the fraternity are eating there regularly.

Delta Psi

At the last meeting of the fraternity several alumni were present among whom were Emeritus Professor S. E. Emerson who gave several addresses in Burlington last week, Judge Macomber, Max L. Powell, and Professor S. E. Bassett.

ART COURSE INCLUDING STUDY OF PASTELS TO BE GIVEN BY MRS. DOANE

After Christmas Vacation an opportunity will be given to [illegible] so inclined, to pursue a [illegible] in art. It will consist [illegible] pencil and charcoal drawing [illegible] studied art in [illegible] Burlington, has offered to [illegible] of the class, which will [illegible] meet twice a week, at night. If more than twelve sign up for the course the expense attendant on models and materials will be very small. If on the other hand, less than ten sign up the course will not be given.

It is urged that prospective applicants be not bashful in signing up for the course, since the latest studies of Psychology have shown that the "artistic temperament" is not necessarily born in a person. Anyone interested in this course will please call Mrs. R. F. Doane, Tel. 353-W before Christmas Vacation.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF GOODS THAT LAST

Russel W. Parisl
Jeweler
97 Church Street

To make the first part of life take care of the last part is the job we humans are up against.
I CAN SHOW YOU ONE WAY
"BERNIE" LEMIEUX '25
New York Life Insurance Co.

U. V. M.

We will paint or imprint FREE any school, fraternity or your own initials on that slicker or raincoat you buy from us.

WORK DONE BY AN EXPERT

PEOPLE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
29 Church Street



WHEN THINKING OF
CHRISTMAS CARDS
IT IS GOOD TO KEEP IN MIND THE OLD PROVERB
"The Early Bird Catches The Worm"
Stop at
The University Stores
AND WE WILL SHOW YOU OUR BEST

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1926 — NUMBER 23

SMITH AND STEVENS ELECTED TO GUIDE THE 1927 FOOTBALL TEAM

Hyland, Mackay and Otto Are Assistant Managers — Collins Manger of Freshman Football

The football elections were held over the week-end and the results released Monday. The choice for captain of the Green and Gold gridiron representatives was "Jack" Smith, '28. The manager is "Charlie" Stevens '28 and assistant managers are to be A. G. Mackay, F. R. Otto and J. P. Hyland. H. C. Collins is to be manager of freshman football for 1927.

J. A. Smith, of Dedham, Mass., is a member of Kappa Sigma and of the Serpent. He has played varsity football since his freshman year when "Tom" Keady then director of athletics at Vermont picked the obscure back out from the squad of green aspirants and said, "Come over here to the varsity, you belong with the freshmen." Under Tom's" tutelage "Jack" learned a great deal of football and he has been developing ever since until this season he has undoubtedly been the most valuable man in the Vermont backfield. His spectacular long-distance punting under all conditions has won him recognition in the football world and last year he was given credit for the third longest punt of the season. But his punting is only part even of his football accomplishments for not only does he carry the ball as well as any man on the team but he is an accurate passer and his sterling work on the defense where he was shifted from line to backfield as the occasion demanded was little short of marvelous at times during the past season. He has played fullback and halfback on the football team and he has earned his "V" as a pitcher in baseball. He has been an able and conscientious worker in many lines of activity and well deserves the honor conferred upon him.

C. W. Stevens is a member of Phi Delta Theta and his home is in Essex Junction. He is President of the Junior Class and of Key and Serpent. He is a member of the Student Senate and Assistant Business Manager of the Cynic. He is also on the business staff of the *Ariel* and is interested and active in many other campus organizations.

H. C. Collins, of Greensboro Bend, is a member of Phi Mu Delta and of Key and Serpent. He is also Assistant Kake Walk Director.

A. G. Mackay, of Peacham, is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi and of Gold Key.

F. R. Otto, of Maplewood, N. J., is a member of Kappa Sigma and is Chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee.

J. P. Hyland, of Worcester, Mass., is a member of Sigma Nu and the Student Senate.

MEETING OF DEBATERS THIS AFTERNOON

This afternoon at four o'clock in the Old Chapel the men interested in varsity debating will hold another meeting. Any students who were unable to attend the meeting last week should come this afternoon. In a debate that has been arranged with Middlebury Vermont will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should cancel the debts made to her associates in the world war."

TOPICS ANNOUNCED FOR SPEAKERS IN CONTEST

Further information has been received concerning the third National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest to be held at Los Angeles. The orations must be original, must not require more than ten minutes for delivery, and must be on any one of the following topics: The Constitution. Washington and the Constitution, Hamilton and the Constitution, Jefferson and the Constitution, Marshall and the Constitution, Franklin and the Constitution, Madison and the Constitution, Webster and the Constitution, or Lincoln and the Constitution.

Mr. Moore offers further information in regard to this contest for those who are interested and wish help.

Sophomores at the University of Washington have adopted overalls as their official costume.







Men Who Will Figure in Tomorrow Night's Contest

W. J. McAvoy, coach of football and basketball

"Doc" Marvin, '28, veteran center and captain of the basketball team

"Archie" Post, '27, fast forward and last year's captain

BASKETBALL MEN TO PLAY IN YALE TOURNEY DURING THE HOLIDAYS

Yale, Tufts and Holy Cross Are Other Teams Which Will Meet at New Haven After Christmas

The Varsity basketball team will spend December 28, 29 and 30 at New Haven, Conn., where they will play in the Yale Tournament. The other teams entering are Yale, Holy Cross and Tufts.

In the opening game on Wednesday evening the 29th Yale will meet Tufts. Directly following this game Vermont will meet her old-time rival Holy Cross. Thursday evening, the losers of the first day's contests will play for the cellar position. Following this the winners of the previous evening will battle for the title.

The players will be entertained at the Y Club. Theatre trips, sightseeing tours, conferences and practice sessions will fill most of their unoccupied moments.

This is the first time in recent years that Vermont has been entered in such a tournament. It will bridge the long gap in the playing season which would exist because of the holidays, from the opening game with the Montreal A. A. A. tomorrow evening until the Crescent A. C. contest at Brooklyn on January 7. Tomorrow evening's game is the last time that a varsity contest will be played here until after mid years.

Program for Yale Tournament

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28

2:00-6:00—Practice in Gym (Dependant on time of arrival—period will be assigned)
6:30 P. M.—Dinner at Y Club (short talk on Intercollegiate basketball)
7:30 P. M.—Short meeting of captains, managers and coaches
8:15 P. M.—Shubert Theatre

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29

8:15-9:00—Breakfast at Y Club
12:30 P. M.—Dinner at Y Club
2:15 P. M.—Optional sightseeing tour
5:00 P. M.—Supper at Y Club (Coaches and officials to have informal talk)
7:30 P. M.—First game (Yale vs. Tufts)
8:45 P. M.—Second game (Holy Cross vs. Vermont)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30

8:15-9:00—Breakfast at Y Club
12:30 P. M.—Dinner at Y Club
2:00 P. M.—Poli's Palace Theatre
5:00 P. M.—Supper at Y Club
7:30 P. M.—First game (losers on first night)
8:45 P. M.—Second game (winners on first night)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31

8:15-9:00—Breakfast at Y Club

He who does no wrong needs no law.
—*Antiphon.*

HOLDEN AND COLLINS ASSISTANT DIRECTORS OF 1927 KAKE WALK

R. T. Holden and H. C. Collins of the class of 1928 have been chosen assistant directors of the 1927 Kake Walk and will automatically become directors of the 1928 Kake Walk. Holden is assistant manager of baseball, assistant manager of the CYNIC, a member of the Key and Serpent Society and of Sigma Phi fraternity. Collins is a member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity and the Key and Serpent Society. He has been an assistant manager of football the past season.

TWENTY NEW SPRINGFIELD RIFLES NOW IN HANDS OF MEN'S RIFLE TEAM

The schedule of practice hours for candidates for the Rifle team has been posted on the Military Bulletin Board. About sixty candidates are practicing at the present time. The Military Department has received twenty new 22 calibre Springfield rifles, which helps greatly to relieve the congestion at practice. Both ranges are in use this year.

The Freshman Military classes are now taking up marksmanship and are practicing during their regular class periods on the ranges.

R. O. T. C. MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN INFORMAL REVIEW BY COL. WELLS

Last Tuesday morning Colonel Rush B. Wells, inspecting officer of the First Corps Area R. O. T. C., made an informal inspection of the University unit, visiting the military classes. He was accompanied on his tour of inspection by Colonel Holden. The band rehearsed at seven-thirty on that day instead of at four, so that Colonel Wells could hear it. Colonel Wells appeared well pleased with the work being done, and high expectations are held that the University will be among those in the Federal Military Inspection next spring.

OUTING CLUB PLANS WINTER CARNIVAL

Owing to the short time left before the Christmas holidays, the Outing Club has nothing planned until after that time. By next semester, however, activities should be in full sway, with the prospect of a winter carnival to add to the interest in the Club. No definite date has been set for this, nor has it been decided if it is to be Interclass or not.

MALARIAL MOSQUITOES STUDIED

Major O. H. Stanley, professor of Medico-Military Science and Tropical Medicine in the Medical College delivered a very interesting lecture last Saturday morning to the Sophomore Medics on "The Birth Control of Malarial Mosquitoes."

The University of Kansas is still struggling to solve the stag problem. Last year stags were charged higher admission than couples, but this failed to solve the problem.

VARSITY QUINTET TO MEET MONTREAL A. A. A. IN SEASON'S OPENER

Tomorrow Evening's Game Opening Tilt for Both Teams—Win Predicted for Catamounts

Tomorrow night the Green and Gold basketeers meet the clever Montreal Amateur Athletic Association team in the opening tilt of the season for both clubs. The Canadians always put out a fast, clever and clean aggregation with very little power in spite of their apparent class. The team from the north is no exception this year. As they have played no real games this winter there is no basis for judging strength least of all comparative strength. The Quebec men however always work well in back court and then go to pieces when they attempt to pierce the Vermont defense and take to looping their shots from the middle of the floor and although they make some spectacular tallies and attempts at follows of the high arches this style does not seem to be as effective as the highly-developed passing of the locals.

The Catamount aggregation has had a very short time for practice and it is extremely difficult to say much about the shape the team is in but Price looks better than ever and will hold down the back court with Estabrook who is developing in great style. Captain Marvin is proving more after the tip-off and the guards are both going down the floor on the offense. Post and Prentiss are working very well together and will certainly keep the Montrealers busy tomorrow night.

The contest is largely a practice game for the locals and if it resulted in a defeat for the home team the upset of the dope would be worse than in any of the football predictions this fall and not much more can be said.

NEW SCOREBOARD AND BLEACHERS FOR GAME WITH MONTREAL A. A. A.

The new basketball scoreboard will be used for the first home game which will be played with the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association at the gymnasium Wednesday evening. There are several advantages in this scoreboard, in that the spectators and players may now know just how many minutes remain to be played in a period. The names of the players and their numbers will also be posted. This will facilitate recognition of the participants. The scoring will be shown on another part of the board and will be run by means of a rotating wheel which is much more efficient than the old tin-plate method.

Another innovation are the new bleachers. They are five tiers high at the sides and ten tiers high at the ends of the court. This, with the space on the running track will afford plenty of seating room. Foot rests are also attached and will add tremendously to the comfort of the fans.

If one has a beautiful body and a wicked soul,
One has a good ship but a very poor pilot.
—*Menander.*

CAPTAIN APPLEJACK TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY BY UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Cast Makes Its First Appearance This Evening in Springfield—Vouchers on Sale at Store

Rehearsals are being held every day for the college play "Captain Applejack" which is to be given at the Strong Theatre at 8:15 on Thursday December 16. Tonight the play is being presented in Springfield Vt. under the auspices of the Outlook Club of that city.

The play which is described by its author Walter Hackett as "An Arabian Nights Adventure," is under the direction of Mrs. C. Ives Taggart who has been coach of college dramatics for several years and who has been prominent in the Burlington Theatre Club. Practically all the cast of the play have appeared in previous college plays. Roger Albee '28, who takes the leading male part, and Ovid Parsely '27 who is the villian, will both be remembered for their work in "The Goose Hangs High." Whitney Safford '28 another veteran, takes a minor part. There are three newcomers among the men. W. R. Doane '27, H. D. Crandall '28, and L. M. Corcoran '30. Annette Rosenberg '30 will take the leading female part. Muriel Cleveland '28 and Dorothy Cottrell '29, both veterans are cast for important characters. Eleanor Taft '28 and Eleanor Davison '28 are to appear in their first college play.

With a nucleus of veterans, Mrs. C. Ives Taggart has coached a cast which has all indications of achieving the high standard of college plays since Mrs. Taggart began to direct dramatics at Vermont. "Captain Applejack" calls for an unusual amount of characterization. It is replete with dramatic situations as well as humorous incidents. It is one of the most difficult comedies that has been presented by the University players. Sickness has caused one change in the cast as originally announced. Eleanor Taft '28 takes the part of Anne Perkins '28.

Vouchers for the play can be obtained at the University Store in the Old Mill.

ENGINEERS ATTEND CONVENTION IN N. Y.

Arthur Hill '27, and John R. Morton, '27, attended the 47th annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York City last week as representatives of the local branch of the Association. The assemblies of the engineers were held on the dates December 6 to 9 inclusive at the Engineering Societies Building at 29 West 39th St.

The mornings were given over to discussion of the various phases of Mechanical Engineering, committee meetings and talks by men well known in their respective field. In the afternoon excursions were held to some of the famous engineering plants and projects about New York. Among the places visited were the Kips Bay Station the new pulverized fuel plant of the New York Steam Company, which when finished will be the largest steam generating plant in the world; the new East River Station of the New York Edison Company, which will furnish one million kilowatts when completed; the two-mile Holland Tunnel from New York to New Jersey which will be opened in 1927, the plant of the American Tobacco Company where cigar and cigarette making machines were seen in full operation; the oil engine manufacturing plant of the De La Vergne Machine Company; and the plant of the *New York Evening Post*.

The annual dinner of the Society was held Wednesday evening at the Hotel Astor, Broadway and 44th St. President-elect Charles M. Schwab delivered the after-dinner address.

The Vermont delegates returned Thursday.

NOTICE

Second try outs by quintets for the Men's Glee Club will be held on Wednesday December 15 at 7 p. m.

Yale University offers a possible solution of turning away many eligible students by raising tuition costs slowly and permitting the raise to have its effect on the less serious applicants.

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] STUDENT NEWSPAPER [illegible] UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the [illegible] INTERCOLLEGIATE [illegible] ASSOCIATION

[illegible] Published every Tuesday [illegible] the college year. [illegible] $3.00 a year, delivered [illegible] United States. Single copy [illegible]

[illegible] communications should be [illegible] Business Manager, 150 So. [illegible] All other correspondence to [illegible] Chichester Ave. [illegible] provided for [illegible] of March 3 [illegible]

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[illegible] '27 ..... Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] '28 ..... News Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... News Editor
[illegible] ..... Women's Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Sporting Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Intercollegiate Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Humor Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Feature Editor

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[illegible] Hanly '29
[illegible] mond Parker '29
[illegible] ght A Sanders '29
Frank G Shedd '29
Robert L Stewart '29
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Robert B Wilcox '29

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[illegible] Martin '27 ... Advertising Mgr.
[illegible] '28 ... Assistant Manager
[illegible] '28 ... Assistant Manager
[illegible] '28 ... Assistant Manager

[illegible] undergraduates are heartily [illegible] All communications [illegible] by the writer, whose name [illegible] to insure it its course. They should [illegible] to the Editor-in-Chief. Any [illegible] should be handed in or telephoned to 695-J before 8 p. m. Sunday and [illegible] Monday

In charge of this issue:

[illegible] ..... News Editor
[illegible] ..... Assistant Manager

[illegible] ber 14, 1926 No. 23

THE GAME

[illegible] evening we will again [illegible] court men in action against [illegible] the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association. The next game [illegible] will be with St. Michael's on [illegible] to [illegible] try [illegible] tch [illegible] wo [illegible] [illegible] compare the early season form of [illegible] team with that of mid-season [illegible]

According to all reports we will be able to enjoy the most modern improvements of the game tomorrow evening. The new bleachers with their [illegible] capacity and footrests will offer comforts to the upperclassmen which it will be impossible for the freshmen to appreciate. The new [illegible] is said to be the last word [illegible] The fans will have an opportunity to learn the names of the opponents. It will not be a matter of conjecture as to how long the game [illegible] to run. No longer must we wait in suspense while the scorers battle with the refractory tin numerals in the attempt to pull them in and out of the wooden frame which was formerly used. If the new board is as good as reported it will give the names of the players, but the time and shift the early duties.

[illegible] evening will also present us with an [illegible] to show ourselves that we are not as dead as we sounded at some of the football games last fall. With a little cooperation on the part of the crowd the cheering squad should be able to [illegible] the foundations of the gymnasium. There will be no excuse for saying that the audience was [illegible] that the weather was bad or the team so hopelessly outclassed that there was no use in cheering. The cheering parts of the audience will be concentrated, the hall will be well heated and the team will be wining if we are to judge by past experience.

NEW DIVERSION

It is most gratifying to some of us who were fearful that some of our campus attempts to amuse the young college boys would prove boring to them, to observe how easily they can be entertained. As an example we have in mind the new diversion which is employed to while away the Student Union hour on Saturday mornings.

College Humor

Our engineers don't care how slippery the hill gets, because they all have slide rules.

"Bill should never have joined a fraternity."

"Why?"

"The other night on the sleeping porch he talked in his sleep and two brothers broke their engagements the next day."—*Ex.*

It has lately been proven that Shakespeare was a football player; proof:

"Down' Down!" Henry VI.
"An excellent pass." The Tempest.
"Well placed." Henry VI.
"A touch, a touch I do confess it." Hamlet
"More rushes." Henry VI.
"I'll catch it, ere it comes to ground." Macbeth.
"Let him not pass, but kill him rather." Othello
"We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns." Henry VI.
"On to the goal." Winter's Tale.
—*Ex.*

I used to work in Chicago—
I used to, but no more.
I used to work in Chicago
In a hosiery store.
A lady asked for some garters,
I asked her what kind she wore;
"Rubber," she said. Rubber, I did;
I did—but not any more.
—*Bison.*

While the women and the members of the men's senate are deciding problems of vital importance to their welfare the remaining brothers take over control of the University stores. This is done by taking stations on either sides of the approach leading to them and anyone who wishes to visit the Coffee Counter, make a purchase in the Book Store or get to the other end of the Old Mill must run the gauntlet of this line. He finds himself tossed about like a chip on a rough sea and if he does not lose a book or two he may get as much of a kick out of the journey as those who give it to him do. If enough people are in desperate need of passing through or desire a thrill, a very amusing half hour can be passed by those who have nothing else to do but shove them around.

SUPPORT THE GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club at Vermont while an organization of quality has little merit as to quantity. At other universities, and in past years here, the Men's Glee Club is a group carefully selected from a large number of applicants, but our men are not turning out for it.

Owing to unfavorable circumstances there was one year recently when the club took no good trips. Perhaps naturally, though certainly not with fairness to the managers, it was assumed that the club never would do anything again. For the past two years the students have refused to go out in any large numbers for the club unless an extended tour was promised them. But how could the manager make any such arrangements until the material at least for a good club reported to him for rehearsals?

This is the condition at the present time—many good voices are waiting for the promised reward, and the manager is waiting for the material that will justify that promise.

It would seem that there is but one way out of such a clinch. It is impossible for the manager to go ahead under present conditions, but it is not impossible for the students to come across with a little college spirit and start things going. As a matter of fact there is enough pleasure and voice training gained to more than pay one for his time and effort—but that is not the question; a trip is inevitable if the condition of the club warrants it.

The Men's Glee Club has a good manager and no fear should exist of his not doing his best for the members. Furthermore the club has as its leader a man that is skilled in music, has done some composing, thoroughly understands his work, and is untiring in his efforts to help the club get on its feet. Such a manager and such a leader, working with an organization that represents the University, is deserving of more student support than it is receiving at the present time.

The Wetness

Spiritual

(To be sung in a minor key with very close harmony)

(The tenors begin it)

Getting awful sick of college, O Lord!
Getting awful sick of college, O Lord!

(The bases take a try at it)

Awful sick and tired of college, O Lord!
O Lord, I'm
tired
of
college!

(Second bass takes this, three fathoms down)

(Tenors take fresh courage)

I'd like a little rest and peace, O Lord!
No more doggone tests, O Lord!
I don't like being educated!

(Basses interrupt very rudely)

Rest and peace!
No more tests!

(Tenors are sore)

Rest and peace and no more tests!

(Basses, very firmly)

Education is the bunk!

(They decide to make it up and finish with much harmony)

NO MORE T-E-S-T-S!!

(Second tenor adds three extra trills to the last note, making the ending very fruity indeed)

My Alarm Clock

The men who sing of the cheerful tick
and the friendly sound of a clock,
Are doubtless worthy gentlemen whom
I never would wish to shock.
But I'm forced to think when I hear
them sing of the tick and its homely
charm
That they'd change their tune if they
ever heard the tick of my alarm.

The tick of my alarm clock,
It is a dreadful sound,
More eerie than the baying
Of a distant, mournful hound,
More ominous than a footstep
At midnight, on the stair—
It breaks the stillness of my room
And ticking says, "Beware!"

"Beware, for the night is passing;
Do you dare to fall asleep?
Do you think you can beat my ticking
By simply counting sheep?
I could keep you awake forever
Even without my gong,
With my deadly, monotonous ticking
Keep you wakeful the whole night long.
But I like to prolong the torture
And so you may sleep if you will;
May you dream of tomorrow morning,
When I'll wake you, strident and shrill.
May your slumber be troubled and restless,
Your dreams, be they cheerless and few,
And remember—five-thirty tomorrow,
When I will be waiting for you!"

An Ariel Editor Unburdens His Mind

I wish I were a cow,
I wish I were a clam,
I wish I were most anything
Except the thing I am!

For cows just sleep and eat;
There's nothing on their minds.
The lucky beasts; they never have
To think up "clever" grinds!

Me, I have grinds for brenkfast,
I dream of them at night,
And even when I get them done,
I'm never sure they're right.

I used to like my classmates,
Both singly and "en masse,"
But now I most could poison
The whole darn Junior class!

Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University, regards the "sophisticated and cynical literary efforts of the undergraduate editors of student publications as merely the result of intellectual measles" and should not be viewed with alarm.

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CAMPUS SERMONS

Volume CIX *Section I b*

How to Converse

(*Continued from last issue*)

We now come to perhaps the greatest section of brilliant conversation, entitled, "Speeches Before and After Cutting Classes." You may get along without your Ballroom Witticisms if the music is loud enough; you may live without your date making and breaking if you are a contented sort of person; but your life on this campus without cutting speeches will be just about as long as a microbe's eyelash. This is absolutely necessary, and I'll offer a word of explanation. For instance, how many times you have longed to cut that class in Ec. 1 yet didn't dare to simply because you didn't know what to say when you came back; or if you did take the risk and cut it how many times you haven't come back! With our help and a little practice (perhaps in this class we might add "With God's help") you can cast out fear; get that extra hour of sleep in bed, take a two week's vacation, or in fact anything you want to do—and return with that smile of confidence that only the well bred can wear. If you spend extra time on our course, you may even have the instructor sending his best regards by that conscientious classmate of yours, and hoping that he can make his class sufficiently interesting to merit your attendance within a week or two! How impossible this all sounds, and yet as that great liberator, Patrick Henry once said, "I know of no way of judging the future but by the past." And the past of our University is noted for the number of cuts allowed.

Take that class in English for example. Tomorrow you wish to go downtown. The only hour you can arrange it is the English hour; so after a perfect lesson today, walk up to the English professor and tell him how interested you were in his lecture. Give it real praise. He will be flattered, especially if you are a Freshman, because he seldom looks for favorable comments before the Senior stage. Say something like this: "I loved your lecture, Professor B. I think you must have a real idea of poetry to talk as long as that about it. Why don't you try to write? I bet you could. There are so many dumb things getting into magazines now, I'd like to have you show the world what you can do. Which poets do you like best? Of course you know I like Shakespeare. I adore him—he [illegible] of the modern p[illegible] Batiste. He is [illegible] I wouldn't mis[illegible] world. You alway[illegible] things to say. [illegible] teaching? I sho[illegible] write for a chang[illegible]

Having said a[illegible] holds out, you h[illegible] thirds of the tri[illegible] Cut for a week[illegible] and have a fine [illegible] gag about your [illegible] first. He never w[illegible] ence because the [illegible] tell him that [illegible] thinking of your [illegible] week ago and [illegible] you. However, if [illegible] tell him you hav[illegible] itch and he won't l[illegible] A third method, m[illegible] is called forgetting [illegible] got all about the cl[illegible] cut all his classe[illegible] anything! Try a[illegible] way; and please [illegible] sults.

Note: If you use the [illegible] method, you must [illegible] only have two grand[illegible] most. We don't recommend th[illegible] cause we think it [illegible] would both die in the [illegible] if they did, that would only g[illegible] two cuts!

About the only [illegible] between the cheap [illegible] Fords is that both [illegible] for your money.

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WHEN THINKING OF
CHRISTMAS CARDS
IT IS GOOD TO KEEP IN MIND THE O[illegible]
PROVERB
"The Early Bird Catches The Wo[illegible]
Stop at
The University Store[illegible]
AND WE WILL SHOW YOU OUR BE[illegible]

Co-ed's Corner

...Y OUTS FOR WOMEN'S ...ARSITY DEBATING WILL ... BE HELD NEXT MONDAY

...welve candidates for the ...ity debating team at a ... Friday afternoon. Furth... ...ll be held at 4 o'clock on ...mber 20, in the Old ... newcomers will be wel... ...ent Bailey has given as... ... there will be prizes of ...fteen, and ten dollars ... women as well as to

... and women's Varsity ... selected as soon as pos... ... just before the Christmas ... during the first week of ... teams will be chosen on ... ...ating ability, and on the ... candidate has gained ... reading. Candidates ... as much as possible of the ... the reserve shelf in the ... seek further information. ... be numerous articles ... the questions in current ...

... class co-eds are making ... preparation for their debate. ... will take place on December 17 ... 15

...LAY, "MIXED BASKETS" ...IS PRESENTED AT THE ...ERMONTERS' CLUB PARTY

...rmonters' Club gave a jolly Christ... ... party at the gymnasium Friday ... December 10. Many big and ... attended. A play "Mixed ...kets," was given by the Misses ...ton Everest, Faith Edmunds, Cath... ... Bassett, and Dorothy Strong. ...wing that, each class put on an ...mptu stunt. Refreshments were ...ved, and music and dancing fur... ...ed entertainment for the rest of ... evening.

A LINE IS A LINE

...g Henry:
...know no ways to mince it in love, ... directly to say, "I love you"; ...n, if you urge me, farther than to ... "Do you, in faith"—I wear out ... suit. . . . I cannot look greenly nor ...p out my eloquence, nor have I any ...ning in protestation. . . . Dear Kate, ... a bellow of plain and uncoined ...stancy, for he perforce must do ... right, because he hath not the ... to woo in other places; for those ... as have infinite tongue, that can ...me themselves into ladies' favors, ... do always reason themselves out ...dy.

—*Shakespeare.*

Now, let us see if the old boy was ...t. Personally we think he was. ... college man with a line is to be ...ded, as one would that familiar ...le black and white animal, which ...ds the darkest, most romantic and ...t secluded paths.

Why?—Well, just as King Henry so ...ly remarked—those who can "line" ...mselves into a situation, can very ...ly, without turning a hair, wriggle ... way out again. And there is the ... left high and dry, without ...n true and true, who a week be... ...s his undying (?) love in six ...erent languages, all English.

...of course, he could have some per... ...ss for many reasons—we know a time... ...e phrase, so old it will soon be ...ng a funeral, and be "reborne" ...ve gotta lot of work to do." ...s so old, but it gets over *every*

...A line is a line, and not a rope. ...the better the fishing, the more ... to grief. So, co-eds, watch your ... and let King Henry's little ad... ...serve you in good stead. It all ...s.

Sorority Notes

Delta Delta Delta

The Mothers' Club gave a tea for ... chapter Tuesday afternoon at the ... of Mrs. Loomis. Mrs. Richmond ... Mrs. Worthen poured.

It has been estimated that it takes ... of candy a week to fill the sweet ...th demands of the co-eds of the ...versity of California. This estimate ... on the sale of 55,000 candy ... a month which amounted to ... tons.

...is a dependable staff
... Patience a traveling cloak:
...th these one through earth and ...frave
...into Eternity.

—*Logan.*

BASKETBALL PRACTICE PERIODS REDUCED TO THIRTY-FIVE MINUTES

Basketball practices have been changed to thirty five minute periods. The two Freshman sections have been combined because of the increase in the membership of classes. Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon as follows: Seniors and Juniors, 4:00-4:35, Sophomores, 4:35-5:10; and Freshmen, 5:10-5:45.

The time remains unchanged in the beginners' class on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and the extra practice class on Friday afternoon.

PRE-VACATION FEELINGS

Have you got that pre-vacation worn-out feeling? Are you planning to go home looking like a ghost and requiring a week of absolute rest? Have you so many things on your mind that you really haven't time to think? If so it's time something was done about it. First forget about it all for about half an hour and go out for a brisk walk. Then come back and make out a little program. Arrange a schedule for everything. You probably won't stick to all of your arrangements but it will help a lot. Also while you are making this out don't forget that a little time must be included for sleep and also for getting outdoors. Vacation is the very worst time to be ill because there are always so many good times to miss. If you will just take an hour of exercise now for protection, it may save days of illness later on.

BLUESTOCKINGS, NOTICE

Bluestockings' Christmas party will be held at 8:15 tonight instead of at the hour previously announced.

MASQUE AND SANDAL

Wednesday evening at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, Muriel Cleveland '28, Elizabeth Johnson '27, and Helen Stoddard '27 were initiated as members of Masque and Sandal.

ODTAA

JOHN MASEFIELD

Good Sir Reader thrills at the romance, shudders at the atrocities of the mad king and weeps over Carlotta's tomb. After his stupendous excitement has chilled and the book is on its shelf, he recalls the title and bewails his stupidity. Odtaa was not mentioned on a single page. The day will come when Sir Reader will mutter something under his breath. Then wittingly or unwittingly, he will have solved the mystic letters.

Highworth Ridden is a problem to his family. He does not want an aristocrat's education. He prefers "messing about with cog-wheels." Bill Ridden decides to send his son to Santa Barbara, where his own boyhood was passed. Rose Piranha, a family friend, takes "Hi" under her special care. She introduces him to Carlotta de Leyva, betrothed of Don Manuel of Encinitas. "Hi" has never before been in love with a girl, not in the way he feels toward Carlotta. There are two political parties in Santa Barbara, the Reds and the Whites. The Reds are in power under Don Lopez. They are a vulgar crowd of butchers, almost to a man without belief. They put Carlotta in prison. Hi makes a great effort to warn Don Manuel. He fails nobly.

"Fall in love? Rats!" This from Hi before he saw Carlotta. Young Ridden is an irresistible English schoolboy, who becomes a man in his heroic ride to Anselmo. Like all his countrymen abroad, he has in the gory days a surge of homesickness for English twilight and the sheep pastures of Tencombe.

Today, ah today,
Am I so sweet;
The morrow, alas,
Must all my beauty depart.
Only this hour
Are you yet mine;
Die, alas, die
Must I without you.

—*Theodor Storm.*

All upperclassmen at Dartmouth are required to take part in some athletic activity three times a week during the entire school year.

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ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS SPEAKS

Roy Chapman Andrews spoke last evening at the gymnasium on "Lifting the Veil from Mysterious Mongolia." Tickets were issued without charge to University students, a charge being made for townspeople. A complete account of the lecture will appear in Friday's CYNIC.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT NEWS

Professor B. C. Douglass and Professor B. H. Wallace, both of the education department of the University attended a meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Boston, Mass. Friday and Saturday, December 10 and 11. While in Boston they also attended a conference of the New England Association of College Teachers of Education.

The students in the second year of the two-year Teacher Training Course are carrying on the first unit of student teaching in the public schools of Burlington. The period of teaching extends from December 6 to December 17.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Savannah papers recently announced the engagement of Miss Harriet MacNevill, youngest daughter of Mrs. Lawson J. Nevill and the late L. J. Nevill, of Savannah, Ga., to Dr. Horace Page Marvin, U. V. M. '26, who is now stationed at the Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C. Miss Nevill has been studying at the Walter Reed Hospital for the past two years.

The question debated by the Seniors Friday, was, "Resolved that the Honor System of conducting examinations be instituted at Vermont."

The Interfraternity Conference met last evening.

Professors Douglass and Wallace have returned from the meeting of the New England Association of Teachers of Education. The meeting was held in Boston last Friday and Saturday.

Frank Atwood '26 was in the city over Sunday. He is employed with the editorial staff of the *Rutland Herald*.

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of I. H. Hoxie, '28, of Peacham.

JUNIOR QUESTIONNAIRES DEMAND ATTENTION OF EVERY MEMBER OF 1928

Junior questionnaire blanks are in the *Ariel* box in the Old Mill. The editors wish to get this matter off their hands as soon as possible, and would appreciate it if all Juniors would make out these forms and hand them in AT ONCE. The answers will be tabulated and occupy a full page in the year book. It is therefore important that they should be representative of the class as a whole. The decisions as to who the best looking members of the class are, the hardest worker, and other important titles should not be based on the opinions of a few but on those of all the members of the Junior Class.

NOTICE

A Sigma Nu banner was taken from the walls of the gymnasium the night of the Football Hop. Will the person or persons knowing the whereabouts of this banner please return it to Geno Knapp?

Students at the University of Toledo are numbered, photographed and ticketed like criminals to prevent their cutting classes.—*Holy Cross Tomahawk.*

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BEST CRITICISM OF "PROFITS" WINS $5,000

Authors do not always welcome adverse criticism, but the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research is willing to pay for it. The new Pollak book "Profits" presents a far-reaching criticism of the existing economic order and arrives at rather startling conclusions. As the authors wish to build on whatever is sound in this book, they are eager to find out, as soon as possible, the worst that can be said against their theories. Toward this end a prize of five thousand dollars is offered for the best adverse criticism of the book which is submitted to the Pollak Foundation Newton 58 Massachusetts before January 1, 1927. No one need buy the book in order to enter the contest since the Foundation will send to anyone free of charge a pamphlet called "The Dilemma of Thrift," which is a summary of the book.

The authors are William Trufant Foster, formerly President of Reed College and Waddill Catchings, formerly President of the Central Foundry Company and of the Sloss Sheffield Steel and Iron Company.

The main argument of the book, to which criticism is particularly invited, is this:

"Progress toward greater total production is retarded because consumer buying does not keep pace with production. Consumer buying lags behind for two reasons: first, because industry does not disburse to consumers enough money to buy the goods produced; second, because consumers, under the necessity of saving, cannot spend even as much money as they receive.

"Furthermore, the savings of corporations and individuals are not used to purchase the goods already in the markets, but bring about the production of more goods. Under the established system, therefore, we make progress only while we are filling the shelves with goods which must either remain on the shelves as stock in trade or be sold at a loss, and while we are building more industrial equipment than we can use. Inadequacy of consumer income is, therefore, the main reason why we do not long continue to produce the wealth which natural resources, capital facilities, improvements in the arts, and the self interest of employers and employees would otherwise enable us to produce. Chiefly because of shortage of consumer demand, both capital and labor restrict output, and nations engage in those struggles for outside markets and spheres of commercial influence which are the chief causes of war."

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MR. THOMAS DESCRIBES INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY IN THURSDAY'S LECTURE

Would Give Workmen a Vote as to How Industry Should Be Managed

[illegible] of four [illegible] Chapel Norman [illegible] of the [illegible] Thomas [illegible] the auspices of the [illegible] W. C. A. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 | BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1926 | NUMBER 24

"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK" WITNESSED BY LARGE CROWD AT STRONG

First Performance Given at Springfield Tuesday Evening—Seventh Play Coached by Mrs. Taggart

Walter Hackett's delightful comedy, "Captain Applejack," as staged by the University Players at the Strong Theatre last evening was one of the most successful plays staged by Vermont undergraduates. The play itself involved much characterization and considerable details in properties. It was easily the most difficult comedy which has been staged in the past decade at Vermont. Much of the credit for the successful production of the play is due Mrs. C. Ives Taggart, who has been responsible for the excellent staging of seven other comedies of the University Players.

Roger Albee '28 and Annette Rosenberg '30 carried the leading parts of the play like veterans. Albee has appeared before in college dramatics and carried the part of Ambrose Applejohn, an English gentleman who is tired of his monotonous life and desires adventure like that found in the Arabian Nights. Albee's performance was well received. Miss Rosenberg, a Freshman, was well cast for the part of Anna Valeska alias Big-eyed Gladys. She showed considerable talent and should be prominent in future dramatic productions.

Ovid Parody '27 carried himself well as Ivan Borolsky, the villian of the play. In all justice it should be pointed out that Mr. Parody has been ill for two weeks, but no one in the audience would be aware of it while watching the performance. Muriel Cleveland '28 as Poppy Faire was extremely winning. She showed marked improvement over her performances in the "Saving Grace." Lyman Corcoran of the Freshman class brought his wide dramatic experience to bear in the difficult characterization of Pengard and the Bosun. Corcoran bids fair to have a part in many plays during his stay at Vermont.

Supporting in minor rôles were Whitney Doane '27 as Dennett; Eleanor Taft '28, Mrs. Pengard; Eleanor Davison '28, Palmer; Dorothy Correll '29, Aunt Agatha; Herbert Crandall '28, Jason; and Whitney Safford '28, Lush, the butler.

The entire cast went to Springfield, Vermont last Tuesday where the play was presented under the auspices of the Outlook Club. The party remained until Wednesday morning when they returned to Burlington. Due to the recent illness of Ovid Parody, his understudy, Evo Lucchina '28 took the part of Borolsky in a very capable manner. The play was well received by a large Springfield assembly. Two of the cast, Whitney Doane and Roger Doane, are natives of Springfield.

TRACK MEN PREPARE FOR SPRING SCHEDULE

Since the close of the cross-country season and the coming of the snow regular track practice has been stopped but a good many of the Varsity men are training on the indoor track two or three times a week. Also there are several weight men at work in the cage under Coach Latty's supervision training for the spring meets.

Mackay and Simpson are practicing on the hammer at which they both are doing very well. Simpson, Kropper and Love are putting the shot, while hurdles are left out in the cage so that Shaw may keep in trim. Most of last fall's cross-country squad, which consisted of Dean Rowe, Wood, Martinetti, Ed Rowe and the Freshmen, Davis and Eaton, run several times a week on the track.

After Christmas vacation the pit will be dug up in the cage for the high and broad jumpers and pole vaulters. Although Vermont lost its point winner in the high jump, in the person of Wilcox, both Lyman and Howard should adequately fill his vacancy if they are eligible. Another new face is the member of last year's team who graduated is Hill a weight man whose place will be taken this year by Simpson and Mackay.

The success of next spring's track team largely depends on whether or not the majority of the best men are under warning. As things stand now, however, it appears that only a few men are down, but as this is still previous to mid-years not much can be definitely said.

GOLD KEY SOCIETY WILL HANDLE USHERING AT BASKETBALL GAMES

Tuesday evening the Gold Key Society met at Sigma Phi Place at seven-thirty. President Morse outlined the program for the coming basketball games and pointed out that every member should be present Wednesday to see that the new bleachers should go up properly. After the first time the society will be divided into two groups, one to see that the bleachers go up and are taken down and the other group to usher at the games. These groups will alternate at the different games.

The meeting was for business only and the usual group of rule breaking Freshmen were conspicuous by their absence.

The standing committee in charge of dances given by the society are making plans for the dance to be held on January 8, the first Saturday evening after vacation.

DR. GALEN F. SCUDDER SPENDS TWO DAYS ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Dr. Galen F. Scudder, a Medical Missionary, was on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday by the arrangement of the Student Volunteer Movement. He received his B. A. degree from Princeton in 1913 and his M. D. degree from Cornell University Medical School. During the World War he was in the Medical Corps and for the past five years has served in India as Physician-in-Charge of the Ranipet General Hospital.

On Tuesday he met several men personally to whom he explained his own work in foreign fields and presented the missionary calling as a life work in India. He explained the attitude of Indian boys towards the Christian faith and prophesied that not far in the future they would accept the teachings of Christ in its entity. He stressed the fact that there were several different branches in the mission field where men with a true Christian purpose were very much needed. In the afternoon and evening at different hours he addressed the Student Volunteer Group, a joint group from the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Cabinets and spoke to the International Club on the topic "India." The meetings Wednesday morning were given to several classes of medical students. His talks were about the great opportunities in India for the practice of medicine, especially those having a Christian message in connection with their medical work.

FOUNDER OF NEW YORK TIMES U. V. M. GRADUATE

Henry J. Raymond, founder of the *New York Times*, graduated from the University of Vermont in 1840, according to the seventy-fifth anniversary number of that paper recently published. The latest number of the *Alumni Weekly* gives a brief account of his career.

Raymond, a resident of Lima, N. Y., entered this college in 1836. One of his classmates was James R. Spaulding, founder of the *New York World* and one of the students of the University at that time was a future vice president of the United States. Among the faculty was Professor James Marsh, later president of the University, a distinguished teacher of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy.

In 1839 Raymond spoke before Henry Clay, then campaigning for the Whig party, at a Junior Exhibition. Clay was intensly interested in young Raymond's speech and remarked about the clearness and quality of his address.

Following his graduation, Raymond served an apprenticeship with Horace Greely. In 1851 he established the *New York Times*, which eventually gained the reputation of being the first news paper in America, the others mixing fiction with their news.

The *Times* favored Lincoln, under editor Raymond, who was one of the founders of the Republican party. His contact with politics gained him many offices of prominence in the state, including Lieutenant-Governorship.

RECESS

Afternoon classes will be from 1:20 to 3:10 p. m. on Tuesday, December 21. The Christmas recess begins at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday and closes at 7:30 a. m Tuesday, January 4.

1926 COLVER LECTURES DELIVERED BY DOCTOR TUPPER ARE PUBLISHED

Lectures on "Types of Society in Medieval Literature" Published in Book Form by Holt & Co.

The 1926 Colver Lectures, on "Types of Society in Medieval Literature," delivered at Brown University last winter and spring by Dr Frederic Tupper, Professor of the English Language and Literature in the University of Vermont, have been published in 167 pages, by Henry Holt and Company.

In order to give direction to the study, Dr Tupper considers medieval society from three angles Conditions of Men, Sins and Sinners, and the Eternal Womanly A seven-page bibliographical note is appended for those who wish guidance for further reading in the original sources.

The publishers' announcement of "Types of Society in Medieval Literature" by Professor Tupper states "All the important types of society are brought before us in this study, and the figures move in splendid procession, illuminated by the author's penetration and wit. Professor Tupper shows that each division of society from king to cook, from prelate to plowman, has its typical traits. The literature of the Middle Ages is expository rather than descriptive zealously arraying and illustrating the general in preference to particular and individual." This tendency to "codify meticulously the qualities of each class" gives the works of medieval writers a special charm, and vitality often lacking in modern writing. Though the author is thoroughly at home in the whole field of medieval literature he makes more extensive use of such works as the Chess Book, the writings of Chaucer, Dante, Boccaccio, Gower, Langstand, Hoccleve, Lydgate, Barbour, the fabliaux, and the miracle plays and moralities.

DR. MEIKLEJOHN WOULD MAKE RADICAL CHANGES IN EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

(*By New Student News Service.*)—"Can the average young American be liberally educated?" Professor Alexander Meiklejohn was speaking like a Scotch dominie to the overflowing audience in the University of Michigan Union. It was the second annual congress of the National Student Federation. "Desperately the colleges are asking whether they can give a liberal education the process of informing and training and inciting a mind that it will go forward steadily toward understanding the life to which it belongs."

"Do we succeed? We don't. The colleges are not places of understanding. Our prize exhibit is composed of our alumni. Whatever you say of the American alumnus, of one thing you may be sure: he doesn't read books. What's his attitude toward the college? To him it's a place of sentimental loyalty and comradeship, contacts and friendship and other immediate necessities. Surely college loyalty is one of the most unintelligent of things when it believes as a matter of Gospel that his is the best college in the country! Pretty quickly after graduation our alumni are caught up in something else. The way of understanding? The way of study, of liberal education? No!"

"Culture or Bust"

And yet for the speaker they were not too much to be blamed. The colleges fail because they are in America. "It's hard to teach literature to children from homes where no good book is read, or philosophy in a society with no taste for speculation." However, while there was one thing to work with: that America has great faith in education, even if it doesn't know what education is, and goes out for "culture or bust." To the speaker there were more important problems than enlisting support and money for colleges, which now spend altogether too much time deciding what to do with their

(Continued on page 3)

SENIOR CLASS BLAZERS NOW ON DISPLAY IN THE UNIVERSITY STORE

The matter of Senior class blazers brought up at the recent class meeting is being thoroughly investigated by F. M. James and C. G. Simpson. Several of the leading clothing firms in the city have been interested in the innovation that is to be introduced on the hill in the spring and are having blazer coats made up for inspection. Prices and different patterns will be submitted by the committee at a class meeting following the Christmas vacation. The blazers offered by H. Turk & Bro. are now on display at the University Book Store, and it is desired that the class look them over carefully so that some decision may be reached when the others are presented.

LECTURE GIVEN BY DR. LLOYD OF MCGILL IN SCIENCE HALL MONDAY

Last Monday afternoon at four thirty, Doctor Lloyd of McGill University of Montreal gave an illustrated lecture on "Pond Life" in the lecture room in the Science Hall.

The lecture was of especial interest both to students of botany and of zoology, because it gave enlarged pictures of plant life in the water, and also the tiny animals that are parasitic on these plants. Special reference was made to Spirogyra, its methods of reproduction, and conjugation. These things are hard to see in the laboratory with ordinary materials and equipment. But with the abundance of material that Doctor Lloyd had at hand and the enlargement on the screen, even the most minute details became easily visible. Although the protozoan parasite shown is not one that is generally studied in zoology classes at this University, it was very interesting because it is closely related to some of the commoner species.

This lecture is one of a series that is being sponsored by the Zoology Department. It is expected that many more interesting speakers of this type will visit the University.

Doctor Lloyd has recently interested several groups of scientific men in his remarkable work. His speeches are illustrated by both motion pictures and lantern slides.

FRESHMAN CONTESTS PRECEDE MAIN BATTLE

Before the varsity contest Wednesday night four picked freshman teams battled for a few minutes in two games between Blacks and Whites. The first Black team was the star club, with Bernstein and Halligan at forward, Slate and Dinniman, guards with Wallace jumping center. The White team which opposed them put up little real opposition, although Beer looked as though he might be effective in different company. Dinniman did not appear up to the class of his team-mates, who put up an exhibition of fast basketball worth watching. Slate did very good work on the offense for the Blacks as well as being the mainstay of the defense. At the end of the first half the excellent passing and shooting of the Blacks had put them in the lead 8-1 and at the end of the game they had increased their lead to 22-4. Rhufield and Manning at guards worked hard for the losers but were unable to stem the tide.

In the second game less team-work was displayed, the feature being two loops for tallies by "Babe" Harwood. He also covered the floor well and was largely instrumental in putting his team, the Blacks, in the lead, 7-2 at the half and 14-4 at the close. Hawley at forward played a good game.

The games were two ten-minute periods each and after the completion of these games a contest was started between the losers of the first game and the winners of the second, but it had progressed only a couple of minutes before the varsity came on the floor and it had to be stopped.

CATAMOUNT HOOPSTERS START OFF WITH 38-16 WIN OVER CANADIANS

Entire Catamount Squad Gets Into Action in Opener—Montrealers Weak on Offense—Price High Scorer

The opening clash of the season for the Catamount hoopsters Wednesday night in the Gymnasium resulted in a 38-16 walkaway against the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association. The northerners came in late and came on the floor immediately after dressing. The preliminary freshman games were stopped as soon as the varsity appeared on the floor.

The Nichols' men lined up with several of their veterans in the game. There was Gronau, guard, whose mid-floor shots of previous years were somewhat curbed but he made some pretty loops. Then Atchinson, guard, and Melville, captain and center, were up to their old form. Lamb at forward and Laidlaw at guard were the newcomers in the starting line-up.

For the Green and Gold the starting line-up was as expected, with Estabrook at the guard left open for candidates by the graduation of Mike Katz.

Near the start of the game Marvin fouled Melville, who made the free throw. Price then caged a step shot. Nothing happened for some time until Price caged another one, although fouled doing it, and he then proceeded to make one of the free throws. Gronau netted a free throw and Estabrook failed one, as did Atchinson. After a scrimmage Prentice took the ball past mid-floor and as Estabrook cut passed it to him in time for a pretty step shot after which Vermont took time out because of a nasty cut which Price had received on the outside corner of the left eyelid and which was bleeding profusely enough to obscure vision. The cut was bandaged and play resumed. Price took the ball after jumping for it and made a nice step shot from under the basket for another tally. He was fouled in the act and scored on the first free throw. Montreal then scored almost immediately on a floor basket by Lamb. Melville was awarded two free throws and made the first one. Fouling was frequent but neither side was consistent in scoring on their opportunities, the locals having a little the best of it. Both sides scored at intervals until near the end of the half when the Quebec coach substituted Godsell for Lamb and Day for Atchinson, while Coach McAvoy sent in an entire new team consisting of Moodie, Whitcomb, Pike, Morran and Mackay. Whitcomb made the only score for the rest of the period. At the very end Small went in for Gronau. The half ended with the score 20-7 for the Catamounts.

In the second frame the original Vermont team took the floor and the Montreal team did the same except for the substitution of Small for Laidlaw. The scoring teetered back and forth again for a time in this half with the Green and Gold retaining its edge, but nothing interesting happened until Prentice in making a step shot made a disqualifying foul on Atchinson and was put out of the game.

(Continued on page 4)

ARRANGEMENTS FOR HOCKEY ARE COMPLETE

The hockey season will soon make its yearly début. Preparations are now under way to make 1927 a successful hockey year.

Manager Eaman presents a schedule against teams which will at least test the prowess of Vermont's pucksters. The slate is as follows: February 3—Middlebury at Burlington; February 5—M. A. C. at Burlington; February 9—Middlebury at Middlebury; February 11—St Lawrence at Canton, N. Y.; February 12—Clarkson Tech at Potsdam, N. Y.; February 16—Army at West Point, N. Y.; February 17—Union at Schenectady, N. Y.

Arrangements for the rink have been made and practice will begin directly after the Christmas holidays. There will be a meeting for all those interested in hockey at the gymnasium Friday, December 17 at 4 p. m. The rink which will be used this season is the same as last season and located on the Winooski River at the foot of Chase St.

The Vermont Cynic

THE [illegible] STUDENT NEWSPAPER [illegible] UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the [illegible] INTERCOLLEGIATE [illegible] ASSOCIATION

[illegible] Published every Tuesday [illegible] during the college year. [illegible] $3.00 a year delivered [illegible] in the United States. Single copy [illegible]

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[illegible] graduates are heartily [illegible]. All communications [illegible] to the writer, whose name [illegible] be known. They should [illegible] to the Editor-in-Chief. Any [illegible] to be handed in or telephoned before 9 p m Sunday and [illegible]

In charge of this issue:

[illegible] ..... News Editor
[illegible] ..... Assistant Manager

[illegible] November 17, 1926 No. 24

HOLIDAYS

Those who have been checking off the days on their calendar since November 1 in anticipation of the Christmas holidays are about to arrive at Open Lots sought haven. For that is what it is a haven in the college year, when that lost sleep is made up and old friendships renewed. All too quickly the days will fly by and we will be back here again with an opportunity to put in a few days of intensive grinding before those fatal two weeks in the last half of January. Those who are badly in arrears on their work would profit by taking a text book or two along with them on their vacation.

Vacation is not wholly a time when the University should leave our minds and go into oblivion. Those who have been here only a short three months have gained something of reverence and appreciation for their Alma Mater and the good times which it has given them. This is the time to tell someone of the advantages of an education and the points in which Vermont excels other colleges as a place to get it. There are many high school seniors who have not chosen a college or even decided that they want further training. Everyone will come in contact with them during the recess. Tell them of the progress made and being made by this University and invite them up to the Kake Walk that they may verify what they have heard.

ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS

Roy Chapman Andrews, who spoke in the gymnasium, Monday evening, was not only a pleasing speaker and one of outstanding personality, but he may also be termed the most popular man who has been brought here to address us this fall, or in a long time. This was evidenced by the large number of students who needed no notices of a compulsory convocation to force attendance.

Mr. Andrews while he represents a field of study not taken up by many [illegible] his head possesses a wealth of [illegible]rience gained in his travels and [illegible] addition the power of describing [illegible] travels and the strange places where they have taken him in a gripping manner. The pictures which he carries with him to illustrate prove by their excellence and the scenes which portray the intense patience and thoroughness of the members of his Mongolian expedition in carrying out their work. After seeing these and hearing Mr. Andrews no one can doubt the immense value of his work in bringing to light accurate information of the transformations which our earth and its inhabitants have passed through in the last few million years. Anyone who went to [illegible] regretting the expenditure of [illegible] hours which furnished [illegible] so much knowledge of a very interesting subject about which most of us never before have had any accurate information.

That man bears his burden easier
Who on his burden lays patience
[illegible]

The Wetness

Song with a Shifting Rhyme Scheme

[illegible] melancholy days have come,
[illegible] saddest of the year.
[illegible] these first two lines are not my own,
I simply took them, as a loan)
[illegible] know the time is here
When all my days are fraught with fear.

When I go out to walk abroad
[illegible] the piles of snow,
That so inevitable snow,
That melts but never seems to go)
The little boys by hundreds flock
And walk behind me, block on block

Their arms with snowballs high are piled,
I know they're meant for me
(But I must keep my dignity
Twould never do to turn and flee)
And though I'd give my soul to run,
I try to look as if twere fun

In moments such as these I'd like
To be a humble snail,
(And crawl into a shelly bed
While snowballs whizzed by overhead)
But I, alas, am only me
And I must keep my dignity,
Must seem to walk serene and straight,
And fearful, wait my snowy fate.

Is There a Santa Claus?

It was the night before Christmas, and that rare old Christmas spirit permeated (or is it percolated?) through the little house resting peacefully in the valley. The moon was shining; but the moon has nothing to do with our narrative; it is the lamplight that we are concerned with, the lamplight that sent its soft green rays into the farthest corners of the room and revealed eight radiant little faces, not a little expectant as they turned toward the fireplace where eight tiny stockings hung.

In the center of the room sat the Santa they awaited (only they didn't know it), calmly reading his paper and smoking a Chesterfield, the mildest of cigarettes. In fact the whole atmosphere was one of mildness, of beauty, of somnolent quiet just such as one always finds in the well-trained family of ten.

There were whispers in the corner, titters, and shushing; always terminated by an ardent S-s-s-h-h-h! Suddenly one of the little cherubs spoke. ..."Ma, there be a Santy, ain't there? Tommy says there ain't!"

..."I never did. You're a liar. I said....Ma, I said there wan't no Santer like wat yer see in them books Aunt Rose give us last Crismas. I says there's a Santer sure 'nuf ony he's yer ol' man, n' he don't wear none of them red leggins an' he ain't got no reindeer. Tha's wat I said, Ma, an it's so ain't it? Ain't it Ma? Ma, ain't it so?" (The patient little mother searched frantically for words.) Finally. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Tommy. Of course there's a Santa."

..."Well that's wat I says, Ma.... ...I says they's a Santer sure nuf....I says it's....!

Hush, Tommy, this minute!

Ah Gee, well let yer little baby think so....I know they ain't....!

....Thomas, go to bed! (this from the impatient father)

(Chorus for the corner)....He won't get nothing from Santer Claus. He wan't get nothin from Santy Claus, will he, Ma?

Of course he will. Hush!

Well once, you said, Ma, when I was naughty, Ma, you said Santer wouldn't bring me nothin, Ma!

....(Wail from the crowded corner) O-O-OH, Ma, O-O-O-H, Tobby pulled my hair!

...(Chorus) Ball Baby....tell cat, shut up....mommers little baby. Santer'll leave a snake in yer stocking'

A snake' O-O-O-H. Muvver will he.. I fraid of snakes, don't let him, muvver (Heart-breaking sobs.)

Hush children. The idea of your telling mother's baby any such dreadful thing.

(Howl from the corner) Mother's little baby darling little lambkin.

Say, Ma, you said Santer'd bring Tommy sumpin, Ma, we ain't no badder n wat he is be we?

...I like snakes. Wish he'd leave me one, you hold 'em back of the head 'n they can't bite....last summer....!

(Voice from the corner) I know wat yer goin' to get, but I won't tell yer. ...you been peekin, I'm gofn' to tell Ma!

....No, I ain't, Smarty, shut up and I'll tell you!

(Whispers.)

Ma, where's the candy? Can't we have some now? We ain't got to wait 'till tomorrow for that have we? ....Ma, ain't we goin' to have turkey this year?

I know where the nuts are. I saw Ma hide 'em, but I won't tell you!

Ma said I could have all the cranberries, cause I like 'em so well, an' anyway they'd make you sick.

(Six assorted wails: no two alike.)

Hush children. Of course you can all have cranberries. Don't pay any attention to Paul. He's a naughty boy!

(Six assorted grins: no two alike.)

(Chorus) I told you so!

....I'm going to wait up for Santer Claus. Can we, Ma? Ma, can we? Say Ma, we can wait up for Santer Claus can't we? Last year you let us, Ma, an' we pretty near saw him. Ma....!

Go to bed, the whole gang of you, and if I hear a peep out of one of you, I'll come up there. You little hoydens ....you won't any of you get a thing! (This from the impatient father.)

(Voice from above, Tommy's voice.) You'd better lisen to yer ol' man. He's the one that gives you things, there ain't no Santer! (Triumphantly.)

(One long Howl that shakes the roof.)

....Alfred, for Heaven's sake, what did you tell them that for? (From the tired little mother.) Never mind children, come to bed.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB HEARS MEDICAL MISSIONARY

The Vermont International Club met Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock, at the Sigma Delta House, 316 Main St. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Galen Scudder an Englishman and Medical Missionary in India. His subject was "India."

NEWS IN BRIEF

The R. O. T. C. Band played at the basketball game with the Montreal A. A. A. Wednesday night.

Elimination try outs for the Rifle Team are now being held, and the members will be announced after the Christmas recess. Several members of last year's team are coming back strong, and a number of crack shots have been discovered in the Freshman class.

Scott K. Gray '28 of Watervliet, N. Y., has been appointed to serve on the refreshment committee for Junior Week.

Those who have cuts in military are warned to make them up as soon as possible during the Saturday morning make up periods.

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Co-ed's Corner

NDERCLASS WOMEN TO DEBATE THIS EVENING

ng at 7:15 the Freshman- women's debate will take Old Mill Chapel. This is earance of women debat- niversity. The question will be "Resolved that demic Colleges should uired attendance at lec- pt a tutorial system like

The presiding officer will be Miss rion Patterson, dean of women. The will be: Professor Frederick K. H. Storms and Miss J. Parker of the English Depart-

Cottrell, Bertha Klein and will represent the class 929 and Edith Fishman, Mabel man and Janice Goodrich will rep- the class of 1930.

INETEEN WOMEN JOIN LITERARY SOCIETY ON TUESDAY EVENING

hristmas stockings contain such de- ful gifts! And for Bluestockings sday evening, there was something derful in store. Nineteen girls, sen to foster the highest literary t on the Vermont campus, became embers of the Society.

The party took place in the Redstone ner. Red candles burning and a ttering balsam tree created the mosphere of Noel; together with a ely story and games apropos and rols.

* * *

Dorothy Cottrell, Elizabeth Hagar Constans Holden, all of the class 29, have become members of Blue- kings by their recent election to e CYNIC Board.

Sorority Notes

Pi Beta Phi

Friday afternoon the Junior girls ve a tea in honor of the patronesses. The Alumnæ are planning a Christ- as party for the active chapter on onday evening.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi mega announces the pledging of Mary avis '29 of Ellington, Conn.

Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma held a party Wednes- ay, December 15, in observance of ounder's Day.

K. E. L.

K. E. L. held a Christmas party at Miss Levine's home. Presents were ex- changed among the girls.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Christmas play, "Why the himes Ring," is to be presented in the gymnasium instead of in the new hapel, as previously announced.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

There will be no vesper service Sun- ay afternoon because of the presenta- on of the play, "Why the Chimes ing," by Dramatic Club members.

Oh! La! La!

Berets

There should always be a distinctive lement in the college attire. It is the ittle touch that counts in the "chic" f a costume; and this little touch at the present time is the beret.

These little articles of clothing are f felt cloth and velvet. For those aving a boyish bob, a rakish way of earing the beret is far on the back f the head. Again, for those wearing long bob, it may be pulled down on he side—the "à la tam" style.

Next, one should consider color. To e really at the height of fashion, beret nd galoshes must match. If this is he impossible, then at least the colors hould blend. For a loyal Vermonter he bright green and gold holds first lace as a color combination.

Vermont is not alone in her accept- nce of berets as the popular apparel. mith and Wellesley have adopted em. Long live the beret!

A true friend is like new wine; let him become old and then try him, and then such a wine is a joy to man's heart making him young like the vine.

—*Von Hippel.*

HOLIDAYS TIME TO CATCH UP SLEEP AND EXERCISE

Vacation is the best time possible to catch up on matters of sleep and exercise. Everyone looks forward with expectation to sleeping longer in the morning, not having to get up for a first-hour class. But do you stop to think that it is an equally excellent time to make up for some of the exercise you have been losing during the recent bad weather? Why isn't this just as important and as much to be desired? For those of you who live in this section of the country there will probably be snow enough for any type of winter sports. And for those who live a little farther south there will most likely be skating and at least hiking. Surprise your folks by going for a long hike they will think that you're getting some good common sense at college as well as specific knowledge. Anyhow come back in the best possible condition so that the number of illnesses for the next semester will be a minimum.

OUT OF THE MAIL BAG

Dear Mabel,

Oh dear, our beloved school dismisses us next Tuesday for our Christmas holiday. How I shall miss the boys and girls, and oh goodness yes! my deah professors. I wonder if I'd better send them all a pretty *engraved* Christmas card? "Of such stuff 'drags' are made!"

The one and only balm in our crowded and tumultous life this next week is the house dances, some formal and one or two informal. Then we go and wait with bated breath until the favors make their appearance (to see if it makes the fourth or sixth vanity case, or what have you, which we have received at some other similar function). Perhaps you haven't the correct idea as to just what favors are. They are some pretty little knick-knack which the men give the girls as a reward for attending their particular house dance in preference to any other!

Of course, Mabel, being a mere woman in the outside working world, you cannot know the terrible blow it is to have an hour test two days or a day before we go home. But alas—I have three! Can you feature that? I feel almost maudlin about it. I'd like to use profanity, but that would not be seemly!

Norwich is blowing her last "reveille" Thursday morning, and our beloved "Midd" is tooting her own horn Saturday, to be silent until after New Year's Day. Yet we love the atmosphere here (anything from cold damp rain, changing to snow, and finally "burning off" to a mere ten-below-zero) so well, that we're staying another week.

What are you going to give me for Christmas? I'd simply adore some of our good-looking writing paper with a dashing catamount for a crest!

Much love

Maria.

Cherry Square

GRACE S. RICHMOND

Grace Richmond's latest book is "Cherry Square." The author calls it a "neighborly novel." Most of the action takes place in a small town, but practically all the chief characters are from cities. The interest centers around the happenings of one summer in Cherry House. The townspeople are excited and curious when the house is reopened, but they little dream what drama is to be enacted there in the course of a few months.

There are elements of mystery in the plot. Why does the pretty school teacher, Joe Jenny, wish to be a maid to the Chases'? Who is the Julian she refers to so often in her diary? What is Gordan Mackay's story? Is he just a small town minister?

Norah, the philosophical Irish scrubwoman, says: "Any minister's wife is bound to get tired of bein' it."

All this is apropos, for Mrs. Chase, who reopens Cherry House, is a minister's wife. She plans to rest during the summer while her husband is touring Europe. However, her vacation is hardly begun when her husband, ill and threatened with blindness, returns. The summer proves to be turning point in the lives of the Chases. The Rev. Chase has for years unconsciously drawn much of his strength and powers from his loyal wife. During his illness he comes to realize his weakness. A double fight is then waged for spiritual as well as physical welfare.

The battle is lost, and won by a very unexpected event.

The sub-love story of Joe, who tries to be a "fascinating maid," adds to the charm of the book.

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
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With The Class of 1926

Dr Egbert J. Bailey who was graduated from the College of Medicine last June, is now located for a year at the California Lutheran Hospital, 1414 South Hope St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Robert E. Cox is connected with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Park Square Building, Boston, Mass., as insurance adjustor. His residence address is 1052 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Velma M. Connal is living with Helen French in St. Johnsbury, and teaching Natural History there. Miss French teaches Domestic Science.

Alice A. Wright of 237 So. Willard St., Burlington, is teaching this year in Franklin.

Another teacher of the class is Hilda A. Walker. Miss Walker is teaching this year in Essex Center.

Fred B. Winslow is designing and mechanical engineer for the Commonwealth Power Corp., Jackson, Mich. His address is 212 Wildwood Apts., Jackson.

H. W. Chellis is an engineer at 195 Broadway, New York City, Room 1900. His residence address is 130 Hollywood Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Bessie Levin is neighborhood visitor for the Irene Kaufman Settlement, 1835 Center Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

Katherine A. Burke, 316 So. Winooski Ave., Burlington, is doing substitute teaching in Burlington Junior High.

John K. Thomas, whose address is 18 School St., Richford, is assistant town clerk of Richford.

Dr. Meiklejohn Would Make Changes in Educational System

(Continued from page 1)

money. The urgent, all-important job was to find teachers. Not only is it hard to get talent and power into the teaching profession, he said, but our teachers themselves have been trained in a rotten system of education. "They have been taught technical scholarship, and not liberal understanding."

Students Can't Manage

As for the student, Dr. Meiklejohn had little use for him as a guide of education. "Why, you can't even get a young American to play his own football games, let alone stand on his own feet intellectually. His papers are full of demands that we get rid of a certain man if the team fails, and you know who gets the praise if it wins. He doesn't manage even the finances of his team." And in study, "somehow we have got to the point where the teacher is responsible for what goes on in the student's mind; and if he can't make anything go on there, he throws in what he can of stuff and information, the result of which is zero."

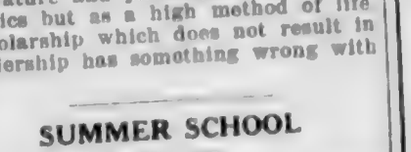
In matter of subjects of study, the professor favored doing away, in college, with departmentalizing and specialization of learning. "I would like to take a group of Freshmen and take a look with them at one high civilization, the civilization of Greece: not as literature and philosophy and mathematics but as a high method of life. Scholarship which does not result in leadership has something wrong with it."

SUMMER SCHOOL

The Education Department is making plans for the summer school session of 1927. The annual summer school bulletin is already in process of compilation.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF GOODS THAT LAST

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You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

Mr. Ralph Maxted attended the Older Boys Conference held at Washington this year, December 10 to 12 inclusive. At the conference he spoke to the delegates about the willingness of University students to be of service to groups of boys in the Hi Y Clubs and in churches.

During Wednesday and Thursday of this week the discussion group of the Y. M. C. A. came to a close. This year seven groups were organized on the campus at various points and five in fraternity houses.

The Sigma Phi Fraternity entertained Dr. Galen F. Scudder a Medical Missionary of India, during his stay in Burlington.

DAILY DRIBBLE

Work off your worries by work
Where your grit lasts you will
Truth is courage
A man's hat is useless until there is something under it
Don't put things off—put them over

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INDEPENDENTS HOLD DANCE THIS EVENING

The Vermont Independents are holding their first dance of the season this evening at the Phi Chi rooms located at 176 Main Street. Kenyon's Moonlight Ramblers will furnish music for the dancers. Professor and Mrs. Ladd will act as chaperones.

Last year a large crowd attended the dance and enjoyed a very pleasant evening. According to the present plans this year's dance will be even better. The hall will be fittingly decorated. The price of admission is two dollars.

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MEN AND YOUNG MEN
New Low Prices
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GIFTS
WITH
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Specialty
AT THE
University Stores
GET BUSY
THERE ARE ONLY THREE DAYS MORE

ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS ASIATIC EXPLORER TELLS OF WORK IN MONGOLIA

Explorer Tells of Travels in Gobi Desert Searching for Evidences of Prehistoric Life

[illegible] Chapman Andrews, leader of the [illegible] expedition sponsored by [illegible] Museum of Natural His[illegible] spoke in Burlington Monday [illegible] evening he delivered a lecture [illegible] the expedition and its work [illegible] house crowd in the gymna[illegible] Professor A R Gifford in in[illegible] the speaker, characterized Mr Andrews as "the foremost of our [illegible] scientists" and gave a brief [illegible] of the romantic career.

Mr Andrews has a brilliant personality and held his audience interested [illegible] moment. He described the per[illegible] of the expedition, which includ[illegible] many of the most prominent spe[illegible]ists of today in all branches of [illegible]. Shared in command was Mr Walter Granger formerly of Rutland, [illegible] to which Mr Andrews paid high [illegible]. Mr Granger is a famous [illegible]ist. The expedition was equipped with a fleet of five Dodge Brothers cars and two Fulton trucks. One hundred and fifty camels carried gasoline and supplies starting from China four months in advance of the explorers for the rendezvous, which was one thousand miles away in the heart of Mongolia.

Travel Over Ten Thousand Miles

The winters in Mongolia are long and all exploring had to be done between April 1 and October 1. This made the trip of the camel train very hazardous as most of it was made during the winter over uninhabited wastes covered with snow. The main expedition left Peking as soon as the weather permitted, taking the railroad as far as it went which carried them about a hundred miles from the Chinese city and over the border. In the next six months the explorers traveled nearly ten thousand miles by motor car in the great Gobi Desert which covers the major part of Mongolia. The surface of the desert is hard bed rock with occasional sand dunes four or five miles in width. In the great sandy expanses of which most deserts are composed a motor expedition such as this would have been impossible.

Mr. Andrews accompanied his lecture with both still and moving pictures. Slides showing the members of the party, the caravan crossing rough stretches, the expanse of barren country, the flora and fauna of Gobia, and many geological phenomena, made the things of which the lecturer was talking very realistic. Moving pictures showing the discovery of the first dinosaur eggs evinced great interest on the part of the audience.

Asia May Be Cradle of Civilization

The purpose of the expedition was to establish the truth of the premise that Central Asia is the cradle of civilization. It is thought by many that life first came into being in this now desolate region, millions of years ago and spread from there over the face of the earth. Charts showing the probable migration of people in the neolithic period were cast on the screen. Much evidence was collected but it has not yet been completely classified and examined. This is expected to throw much light on the truth or falsity of the premise. Thousands of specimens of fossils and bone of prehistoric animals were found. Of particular interest to the audience were the Androsaurus and Baluchicerium respectively the largest carnivorous and herbivorous animals of all time which lived [illegible] millions of years ago.

Mr Andrews told of the existence of a palaeolithic people in Mongolia, who lived at the same time as did the famous Cromagnon man of Europe. These people were so far advanced from barbarism as evidenced by relics discovered that they were at first confused with the more recent neolithic man. Weapons, pottery and examples of neolithic art were found in the sandstone cliffs of upper Gobia.

The speaker gave an interesting description of manners of the fast disappearing race which at present dwells in the habitable parts of Mongolia. A moving picture showing the skill of the hunters in bringing down game with ancient flint lock rifles was very interesting. The huts of the natives are covered with felt which is made from the wool of the camels. The tedious process which its manufacture involves was shown on the screen.

Mr Andrews expects to lead at least three more expeditions into Mongolia if sufficient funds are raised.

The man who seeks a friend is worthy of a friend.

He who has no friend has never really wanted one.

—*Lessing*

Catamount Hoopsters Start Off With 38-16 Win Over Canadians

(Continued from page 1)

Day went in for Atchinson and Moodie for Prentice. Melville scored and soon afterward "Archie" Post pulled off a side shot that made the fans sit up and take notice. Laidlaw went in for Melville and Godsell for Small. Moodie tallied on a floor basket and Post on a free throw and Lamb went out on personals, to be replaced by Melville. Gronau then caged one of the prettiest shots of the game from side court at a distance of about twenty-five feet. It was one of those high loops which are his specialty. Then the Green and Gold broke loose from the hoodoo of uncertainty which had apparently dogged their attempts at tallies during the rest of the evening and started dropping them in from all positions. Post made two in succession and a free throw followed by a floor basket by Price on a follow. Then the Canadians pulled a play they had been trying all night, one of their stock tricks. Godsell carried the ball to the eighteen-foot line on one side and hooked a pass to Day on the other side of the court, who scored. Estabrook failed a free throw and the game ended with the varsity [illegible]8-16 score.

Price played [illegible] Post apparently [illegible] with him. In [illegible] was playing a [illegible] game but they [illegible] their step shots [illegible] trouble which w[illegible] season progress[illegible]

The Canadian[illegible] coaching, but l[illegible] lacked either ex[illegible] just a little [illegible] would be a d[illegible] They showed m[illegible] pretty shots, bu[illegible] consistent and [illegible] would have co[illegible]ley were woefully slow. Their offense was weak with three men back practically all the time.

The summary:

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Post, l. f.	4	2	10
Moodie	1	0	2
Prentice, r. f.	2	2	6
Pike	0	0	0
Morse	0	0	0
Marvin, c.	0	0	0
Morgan	0	0	0
Estabrook, l. g.	1	0	2
Whitcomb	1	0	2
	15	8	38

MONTREAL	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Lamb, l. f.	1	0	2
Godsell	0	0	0
Small, r. f.	1	0	2
Laidlaw	0	0	0
Melville, c.	1	2	4
Atchinson, l. g.	1	1	3
Day	1	0	2
Gronau, r. g.	1	1	3
	6	4	16

Referee—Cassidy, Saratoga Springs. Timer—Castle. Scorer—Averill.

NOTICE

The next issue of the Cynic will be published on Friday, January 7. Assignments for reporters will be posted Tuesday, January 4.

Never try to kiss a girl; either kiss her or don't.—*Wash Dirge.*

Price, r. g.	6	4	16
Mackay	0	0	0
	15	8	38

MONTREAL	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Lamb, l. f.	1	0	2
Godsell	0	0	0
Small, r. f.	1	0	2
Laidlaw	0	0	0
Melville, c.	1	2	4
Atchinson, l. g.	1	1	3
Day	1	0	2
Gronau, r. g.	1	1	3
	6	4	16

Referee—Cassidy, Saratoga Springs. Timer—Castle. Scorer—Averill.

Student's Accounts Soli[illegible]

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65.00	11.00	12.00
70.00	12.00	13.00
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		15.00

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He had always wanted a business of his own





HOWARD D. EGE

—and now, while he doesn't own the business, he's got what he had hoped for in a business of his own. He's gained the opportunity to bring out the best there is in human effort—to handle men rather than materials.

That's what Howard D. Ege had in mind during the time of his early schooling at Grand Island College. It was actively developed during 1919-21 when he worked nights in a Lawrence power plant while completing the work for his B. S. in Engineering at Kansas University.

Ege doesn't scorn the well-known dictum of Socrates—"Know thyself." But he gets more of a kick out of the practical application of "Know others."

Today—five years after enrolling in the Westinghouse Graduate Students' Course—he directly controls a staff of fifty persons. And he's responsible for coordinating the efforts of 1500 employees—half of them men and half of them women—on the production floor.

Ege is Production Supervisor in the Coils and Insulation Department at the East Pittsburgh Works. He is the link between the entire Westinghouse organization and thirteen foremen who directly supervise the work of hundreds of employees. He is engaged in a production job which turns out finished parts with a shop value of more than $1,000,000 a year.

How Westinghouse offers opportunity to engineers differing widely in outlook is demonstrated again in Ege's case. From the time he conceived his ambition to work with men his path has followed a straight line. His training course at East Pittsburgh was in Works Management. This lasted about a year. Then he became Chief Clerk in the Coils and Insulation Department. Only one year later he became Supervisor, reporting directly to the Works Superintendent of Production.

To the man who wants to work with men rather than with materials, Westinghouse offers promising opportunities.

"What's the future with a large organization?" That is what college men want to know, first of all. The question is best answered by the accomplishments of others with similar training and like opportunities. This is one of a series of advertisements portraying the progress at Westinghouse of typical college graduates, off the campus some five—eight—ten years.

Westinghouse

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1927 — NUMBER 25

ME. BONDE-LADD WILL APPEAR WITH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AS SOLOIST

nish Opera Singer, Wife of Professor Ladd, Has Consented To Appear in Gymnasium On Sunday, January 16th

Students of the University of Ver- nt and all lovers of music will have most unusual opportunity to enjoy s form of art on Sunday afternoon, nuary 16, at the University gymna- um, when Mme. Gunhild Bondé-Ladd appear with the Burlington Sym- ny Orchestra.

Mme Bondé-Ladd is the wife of Pro- sor B F Ladd of the German De- rtment of this University. She has n fame as an artist with her beau- l soprano voice as well as with her gnetic personality, both in this untry and in Europe. Press reports m Denmark and other foreign coun- es and from many American news- pers proclaim her as having a most asing and cultured voice.

Having received her diploma from e Royal Danish Conservatory of sic, Mme. Bondé-Ladd subsequently died under Ellen Beck, singer of e Danish Royal Chamber under Jean Reske the celebrated vocal master Paris, and finally in Rome under e great Italian Maestro, Francesco trino, formerly conductor of the tropolitan Opera of New York and cher of such artists as Caruso, Bat- stine and Senbrich.

Mme. Gunhild Bondé-Ladd

oloist who will take part in first con- t of Burlington Symphony Orchestra

Since her departure from Copen- gen where she had established her n conservatory of music, Mme. ndé-Ladd has been actively further- g grand opera and other forms of vocal art in this country. While ching in Wittenburg College at ringfield, Ill., the opera "Cavalleria sticana" was successfully produced der her direction. The presentation this opera was notable in as much that was the first time that Amer- an college students had attempted rand opera. Soon after Mme. Bondé- adl had come to this country it was r fortune to be asked to play as ading lady for Caruso, but owing to extended illness she was unable to ept

At the concert on January 16, Mme. ndé-Ladd will sing the "Aria," "Voi Sapete" from Mascagni's "Cavelleria sticana" accompanied by the or- hestra and a group with the piano. Student tickets will be on sale at e Bookstore up to January 15, and though there will be another concert ter in April the tickets will not be sale after this date.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES PROMOTIONS

The Military Department announces e promotion of the following cadet ficers in the Senior year of the vanced military course. To be cap- ns Lieutenants William M. Lock- od, Charles H. Blackall, Carl G. mpson, Ellis J. Moodie, Lawrence H. erill, and Emory C. Mower. As- gnments to companies are as follows: mpany A, Simpson; Company B, erill, Company C, Moodie; Company Mower.

The R. O. T. C. Band will have no re Tuesday afternoon rehearsals un- l after mid-years.

TRACK NOTICE

All candidates for spring track and the interfraternity relays will meet Coach Latty in the gymnasium at ten o'clock, Saturday morning, January 8. It is important that everyone be there.

PROFESSOR SHOTWELL TO ADDRESS STUDENT BODY AT CONVOCATION TODAY

Well Known Authority and Author Will Discuss Problems of Economics and of World Peace

There will be a convocation at four o'clock today in the Old Mill Chapel. Professor James T. Shotwell of Columbia University will be the speaker and his topic will be "What is a War of Aggression?"

Professor Shotwell is a Canadian by birth, receiving his A. B. at Toronto in 1898. He was made a Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia and the LL. D. degree was conferrred on him at Western University in 1922. He has been Professor of History at Columbia since 1907.

In 1917 he served on a board of inquiry in preparation for the Peace Conference. He was the American member of a committee organizing the International Labor Conference. In 1923 he was elected president of the Fifth International Congress of Historical Sciences at Brussels. Dr. Shotwell is also a director of the division of Economics and History of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

He is author of many books on history and a contributor to the Encyclopedia Brittanica. He was honored in Belgium in 1919, with "Commander of the Order of the Crown" and in Greece in 1924 as "Commander of the Order of the Saviour."

SIGMA DELTA ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP IN FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council met Friday, December 17 at 1:30 P. M. at the Phi Delta Theta House.

At this meeting the Sigma Delta Fraternity was admitted to membership in the Council by a unanimous vote of the other member organizations. Sigma Delta is a local fraternity and was founded in 1923. There are now eleven fraternities belonging to the Council.

Matters connected with the holding of dances in the chapter houses were discussed. The fraternities were asked to be considerate in their treatment of chaperones and to avoid the continuance of Saturday evening dances until past midnight.

Another meeting will be held shortly to decide the rushing policy for next fall. Ovid Parody '27 and Stoddard Martin '27 were appointed by President Blackall to draw up a tentative schedule of dates for the 1927 rushing season. Their report will be submitted at the next meeting.

BURCHARD E. GREEN '21 WEDS MANOLA B. HAWKES

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Manola B. Hawkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leroy Hawkes of Westbrook, Me., to Burchard E. Greene of Brookline, Mass. The ceremony took place at the home of the bridegroom's mother on Tuesday, December 28, with Reverend Samuel Macaulay Lindsay of the Brookline Baptist Church of Brookline officiating.

Mr. Greene was a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1921, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Kappa Alpha fraternities. Mrs. Greene is a graduate of the Westbrook, Me. High School.

Mr. Greene was manager of the Sills Chevrolet Company of Portland until Mr. Sills retired from business, and is now in charge of sales promotions for Willys Overland, Inc. at Toledo, Ohio. After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Greene will reside in Toledo.

ELEVEN ORGANIZATIONS HOLDS DANCES BEFORE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Eleven organizations celebrated the approach of the Christmas holidays with dances.

Sigma Phi Fraternity held their dance at the chaper house, Friday evening, December 17. Paul Rider's Orchestra furnished music. The chaperones were Colonel and Mrs. G. J. Holden, and Captain and Mrs. F. D. Lammons.

A formal dance was held at the Delta Psi House on Tuesday evening, December 21 with Paul Rider and his Collegians in attendance. Captain and Mrs. F. D. Lammons, and Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French chaperoned.

Kappa Sigma held an informal dance Tuesday, December 21. Professor and Mrs. Kidder, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Abell served as chaperones. Music was furnished by Beaupre's Orchestra.

Sigma Delta gave an informal dance at the chapter house, December 21. Professor and Mrs. L. W. Dean, and Professor and Mrs. B. F. Ladd were the chaperones. Preston's Orchestra furnished music.

The Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity held their dance, December 17. Captain and Mrs. Rattan acted as chaperones.

The Vermonters furnished music for the Sigma Nu dance held at the chapter house Tuesday, December 21. The chaperones were Lieutenant and Mrs. J. D. Fredericks, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Jackson.

Zeta Chi Fraternity held an informal dance December 17, with Lechnyr's Orchestra in attendance. Professor and Mrs. J. W. Dean, and Professor and Mrs. B. C. Douglass served as chaperones.

The Phi Delta Theta House was the scene of a formal dance, Friday evening, December 17. The chaperones were Lieutenant and Mrs. J. D. Fredericks. Carroll's Orchestra from Barre furnished the music.

The Vermonters played for the Phi Mu Delta dance on Friday, December 17. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. V. R. Yates, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard.

The Sigma Alpha Chi Fraternity held a formal dance Friday, December 17, with the Algonquins in attendance. Professor and Mrs. A. B. Myrick were present as chaperones.

Kenyon's Moonlight Ramblers of Richmond played for the informal dance given by the Independents at the Phi Chi Rooms, December 17. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. B. F. Ladd, and Professor Silcox.

MEMBERS OF DEBATING TEAMS TO BE PICKED

The men's and women's Varsity debating teams will be selected Monday and Tuesday of next week at 4 o'clock in the Old Chapel. The final try outs for the men will be held on Monday and for women on Tuesday. These try outs will take the form of actual debates and each individual will be allowed five minutes in which to speak.

Any who intend to try out at this time and who have not been assigned to sides should see Mr. Moore at once. The question for men deals with the cancellation of war loans by the United States. The women will debate the advisability of having uniform marriage and divorce laws.

Any who have not been able to secure access to books on reserve at the Billings Library should see Mr Moore.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Yesterday at four o'clock the class of 1928 met in the chapel to elect four members of the Faculty-Student Council and to vote on an *Ariel* tax.

Walter F. Reagan returned Monday night from the Tenth Annual Conclave of Phi Mu Delta held at the Gamma Gamma Chapter at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The Conclave lasted from December 27 to 31.

Doctor George K. Pratt of the National Committee of Mental Hygiene will hold his fifth consultation of the year in the Dean's office today and tomorrow. Doctor Pratt is engaged in helping students settle personal problems of adjustment and vocation. Student appointments are for today only.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The class of 1927 will meet in room 4 North College today at 4 o'clock. The election of a chairman of Senior Week and four members of the Faculty-Student Council will occur. Class blazers will be discussed.

THREE SERVICES MARK DEDICATION OF IRA ALLEN CHAPEL JAN. 14

Morning Address by Rev. Charles Jefferson—Dr. Thomas Noble to Give Concert in Afternoon—Seniors to Attend in Body

The newly erected Ira Allen Chapel, the gift of James B. Wilbur of Manchester, Vermont, will be dedicated in three services held in the morning, afternoon, and evening of Friday, January 14. The first of these services will be at 11 o'clock, with a dedicatory address by the Rev. Charles Edward Jefferson, D. D., LL. D., pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York City. At these exercises a choir composed of sixty students, both men and women, will lead the congregation in singing, and will also sing an anthem, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by Bach, as a part of the service.

Admission by Ticket

Admission to the exercises will be by ticket only; townspeople may obtain these free of charge from F. W. Kehoe, registrar of the University. Since the attendance must be limited to the seating capacity of the chapel, Alumni who intend to go to the service should get tickets early. It is requested that holders sign their tickets on the line provided for the purpose. The Senior class will attend in a body, tickets being distributed by Akrata and Boulder. It is planned to run a wire to the gymnasium, over which the exercises may be transmitted for the benefit of students unable to find room in the chapel.

The afternoon service, set for four o'clock, will be an organ concert by Thomas Tertius Noble, organist and choirmaster of St. Thomas's Church, New York. The third service will be a recital at which the organ numbers will be played from the recorded rolls, under the direction of Dr. Noble, who will also furnish the music at the morning exercises. The organ in the new chapel is a three manual Welte Philharmonic pipe organ of the most modern electric type. It is considered exceptional as a chapel instrument, for apart from being instrumented for the most complete manual requirements, it is also available as a reproducing organ, faithfully re-enacting the personal recordings of famous European and American master organists.

Dr. Noble a Distinguished Organist

Dr. Noble, who will dedicate this organ, has the reputation of being one of the most distinguished organists in the world today. A critic says of him: "Among the distinguished musicians who maintain the traditions of the liturgic music of the great English cathedrals, T. Tertius Noble is the first to appear in America as a concert organist."

Dr. Noble was born in the ancient city of Bath, England, in 1867. He first appeared there in public as pianist when he was 11 years old. At 14 he became organist of a church. In 1889 he won a scholarship to the Royal College of Music, London, where he studied under Sir Walter Parratt, Sir Villiers Stanford, and Sir Frederick Bridge. In 1890 he became assistant to Sir Villiers Stanford, organist at Trinity College, Cambridge, playing in the famous Tudor Chapel, whence he went to Ely Cathedral in 1892.

He was organist and choirmaster of York Minster from 1897 until 1913. In 1898, Dr. Noble founded the York Symphony Orchestra. In 1910 he revived the famous York festivals, the last of which had been held in 1832. Sir Edward Elgar and Granville Bancock have both conducted works of their own at these festivals.

(Continued on page 3)

VERMONT MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN TOURNEY THOUGH LUCK IS BAD

Tufts Badly Defeated But the Green and Gold Loses To Holy Cross— Scoring of Prentice Feature of Tourney

On the 29th and 30th of January the Vermont basketball squad eight strong went down to New Haven to participate in the Yale Tournament and although they failed to bring home the bacon they showed the few fans that attended the games that basketball is just as freakish as any other game.

The first night the Green and Gold took on the fast Holy Cross team and although they outplayed them in all phases of the game the Purple and White sent them to the showers on the short end of a 35 to 29 score. All of us have seen games when one team has all the luck and the other couldn't make a basket if they had a basket as big as the Atlantic Ocean to shoot at. Time after time either Price or Prentice would dribble the whole length of the floor and shoot only to have the ball roll around the rim and finally after a minute of suspense roll off. It was such heart breaking shots that lost the game, for had 25% of these gone true Vermont would have snowed Holy Cross under worse than the North Pole is in January.

On the other hand every thing that the Purple and White threw went in. No matter if they shot from Hartford the ball would have gone threw the net without even touching the rim.

As a result of this game one of the Green and Gold team was forced to go bare headed for another day. (If you don't get this joke ask Kiki.)

On the second night things were far different and Vermont showed the fans what a real basketball team can really do when they get started on the right foot. The score at half time stood 33 to 13 and the way Vermont was going the champions of the world could not have beaten them even if Vermont had spotted them 50 points. During the second half Tufts got the jump on Vermont and scored 9 points before we got started but the Green and Gold quintet came back strong and Mac put in his subs during part of the last quarter. The final score stood 50 to 29.



Howard Prentice

Who was responsible for the overwhelming score piled up against Tufts

The work of Fish Ellis a forward on the Tufts team was a sensation the first evening against Yale when he scored 18 points for his team, but the second night Price held him to 2 baskets thus changing his name to Fishy Ellis.

The defensive work of Capt. Marvin showed up great in the tournament and both of Vermont's opponents worked some to get their passes by Doc. The scoring of Prentice was easily the outstanding feature of the tournament when on the second night he piled up eleven baskets besides giving as many assists.

On the first night Yale had a tough time in turning back the Tufts quintet and then barely nosed them out in the last minutes of play. While on the second evening they had little trouble in turning back Holy Cross. On this basis Vermont backers can

(Continued on page 3)

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. Any brief notices should be handed in or telephoned to 651-J before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

In charge of this issue:

Herbert D. Crandall.....News Editor
Robert T. Holden.....Assistant Manager

Vol. 45 January 7, 1927 No 25

FOREBODINGS

Again the old saws buzz as friend meets friend and clasp hands with a fervor that implies a six months separation instead of a paltry thirteen days and an unlucky number at that. "I had a wonderful time but I will be glad unless I get some sleep pretty soon." This is the general trend of the conversation at the conclusion of each recital of the pleasures enjoyed during the brief sojourns under the parental roofs. But alas, we fear there will be many funerals before these two weeks end which so many have set aside as a sort of haven in which they may refit their sails for the stormy weather symbolized by mid-years. It appears that sleep and review of forgotten subjects will have to be eliminated. The downtown theatres are putting on their best productions now; concerts and lectures are scheduled to appear continuously; the chapel is to be dedicated; and the monthly tests are making their appearance more persistently than ever. We might go on *ad infinitum* with the list of diversions which no cultured collegian may avoid, but for lack of space we will stop here and trust that you are one of those lucky ones for whom mid-years hold no terrors. We will try to believe that you have headed the warnings which have been hurled out to the younger ones and felt intuitively by the upperclassmen, to do each day's work as it appeared and thus move up to January 17 with absolute confidence in your ability to have that most esteemed first letter of the alphabet stamped on those little blue books which the Registrar hands out in the gymnasium when the long tables are set up.

HE STILL LIVES

Occasionally we meet a man who sets his own personal comfort ahead of any discomfort which the rest of the world may suffer while he is attaining it, but we had prided ourselves on the absence of such an individual from the college campus until the exam schedules disappear from the bulletin board in the Old Mill. Someone must be enjoying great peace or absence of mind as he checks off the dates of his exams on the nicely mimeographed sheets while the rest of the college haunts the corridors note book and pencil in hand in search of said sheets. However the CYNIC came to the rescue and everyone is able to enjoy the same privilege as the aforesaid person but without the apparent loss of respect for the other man's rights. The schedule is printed in this issue.

DEDICATION

The long looked for event is approaching and next week will see the dedication of the first new building which has been erected on this campus in a generation, when the exercises take place which will mark the opening of the Ira Allen Chapel.

It is with a feeling of satisfaction that we observe the plans which are going forward to make this dedication a ceremony worthy of the commanding position which the new chapel holds upon this campus in the first place because of the ideals for which it stands and secondly because of its beauty which is but one more proof of our claim that we have the most beautiful campus in the United States.

Already the structure has begun to obtain a grip on the inner consciousness of the student body, before its interior has even been seen by most of the members. For nearly two months the clock has done valiant service in getting us to classes and there is scarcely a person who has not learned to trust it and look up to it many times each day. For several weeks in addition to being a regulator of our daylight pace the lofty tower has with its brilliant beacon guided our footsteps at night.

Now the noble edifice is about to become an influence in the inner lives of many. Whatever the uses it is put to and no doubt they will be plentiful, this structure cannot help but exert some influence on everyone even as it has already proven itself an agency for service to mankind through its external physical attributes.

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NO KAKE WALKING TO BE ALLOWED IN MAIN STUNTS THIS YEAR

Plans for the Kake Walk are shaping up well. The committees in charge are busily preparing for the big event. All the fraternities, however, should cooperate, too! Peerade entries and stunts and ideas for costumes should be thought about so that the material will be ready to hand in on the dates which will be announced soon.

No Kake Walking in the stunts will be allowed this year as in former years inasmuch as the directors feel that it detracts from the actual Kake Walk which is a separate event.

College Humor

She was only a landscape gardner's daughter, but she knew how to park. —*Minnesota Ski-U-Mah.*

"Don't you speak to him any more?"

"No," replied the scholarly girl. "Whenever I pass him I give him the geological survey."

"Geological survey?"

"Yes, that's what's commonly known as the stony stare."—*New York Medley.*

Hostess: I have heard that you were an excellent musician. I am so disappointed—I had hoped to see you come in with an instrument under your arm. What instrument do you play?

Guest: The piano.—*West Point Pointer.*

First Co-ed: Did you go riding with Billy last night?

Second Co-ed: Yes.

First Co-ed: Well, what do you think of him?

Second Co-ed: Well, he's either a gentleman or a fool.—*Vanderbilt Masquerador.*

First Golddigger: "H'lo sister, what luck?"

Second Ditto: "Just won a cool million on dust."

First Golddigger: "Dust?"

Second Ditto: "Sure. Dost thou take this man for thy wedded husband?"

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HONOR LISTS ARE DUE

All Senior honor lists and Junior questionnaires must be in the hands of the *Ariel* editors by the middle of next week. The first material went to the Free Press before the Christmas vacation and more will be sent there continually from now on. Work on the die for the cover of the *Ariel* has been started by the D. J. Malloy Co. of Chicago. The Junior pictures have been sent to the publishers and the fraternity pictures will be finished before the Mid Year Exams.

Vermont Makes Good Showing in Tourney

(Continued from page 1)

easily convince themselves as to who had the best on the floor. It was the general opinion at the tournament even among Yale supporters that the Green and Gold should have come out on top.

From the score on the first evening some may think that Vermont layed down during the first game but they should get this idea out of their heads as Vermont played one of the best games that can be put up by any team, but the breaks were against them.

Three Services Mark Dedication of Ira Allen Chapel Jan. 14

(Continued from page 1)

He composed the "Pageant Music" for the York festivals. Other compositions of Dr. Noble are the incidental music to the "Wasps" of Aristophanes given at Cambridge in 1887, an opera, "Killibegs," given at York in 1911, and "Gloria Domini" (The Dedication of the Temple,) a festival cantata that has been given several times in New York. The first New York performance was at St Paul's Chapel, Trinity Parish, with full orchestra, the congregation numbering nearly 2,000.

Over a thousand recitals have been given by him in York Minster, Albert Hall, Exeter Hall, The Crystal Palace, The Bow and Bromley Institute, Westminster Abbey, Ely Cathedral, and Durham, Chester, Bristol, and Manchester Cathedrals. He received the Honorary degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University in 1917. He has been organist and choirmaster at St. Thomas's Church, New York, since 1913. He was president of the National Association of Organists from 1922 to 1924.

Praised In Ottawa Appearance

Dr. Noble gave an organ concert in Ottawa not long ago, and Dr. Herbert Sanders, writing in the Ottawa *Journal* says of his playing: "The recitalist displayed a facile pedal and finger technique, but these are his minor assets. The outstanding characteristics of his playing are his musicianly comprehension, and his ability to express this uncommon comprehension in an arresting and completely captivating manner. He is apparently a master of many moods and can appeal by the ingenuous way he plays a simple melody or by the dramatic vitality with which he invests a performance or a work of his own such as his glowing and glorious Toccata and Fugue in F minor which undoubtedly constituted his *chef d'œuvre* last evening."

The records of the class of 1875 at Princeton University show that college athletes live longer than non-athletic students. Of the members of the football, baseball, track, crew and gymnasium teams, ten are alive today, or an average of 50 per cent, while only 21 per cent of their classmates who were not athletes survive.

A bachelor of science is a man who is afraid to kiss a girl because of microbes.

He whom the gods love dies young. —*Menander.*

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Here and There

The Holy Cross Dramatic Society is going to present Cyrano de Bergerac in February. This famous play has only been produced twice before in the United States; once under Richard Mansfield in 1898, and again under Walter Hampden in 1923. The latter ran 300 performances and set a record for the play.

The Military Arts department at the University of Arkansas has offered two prizes of $10 each, to be given to the best drilled cadet in each of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Offering of this prize is intended to further interest in military work.

By a recent rule passed at Smith College students may spend only seven nights away from the campus out of each semester. President A. W. Neilson believes this new regulation will develop in the students the power of self-direction and arouse a greater interest in college life.

President Neilson held that students of today have greater opportunities to travel and spend their week-ends away from the campus than ever before, and unless one lives strictly on the campus it is impossible to profit by the atmosphere that the college has created.

After such an off-campus week-end the student's work is impoverished, President Neilson said; but, on the other hand, he claimed, a week-end spent on the campus participating in college activities, left the student anxious for work again on Monday.

Coach Welch of the Hobart football team feeds his athletes sauerkraut and sauerkraut juices to keep them fit and in condition. The excellent condition of the team throughout a long hard season is attributed by the coach to the judicious use of this diet.

According to Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of Psychology at John Hopkins University, evidence so far indicates that the man who smokes will be a more dependable and steady worker. The reason for this is that tobacco is a sedative. Dr. Dunlap believes that even production in amount and quality are the natural results of smoking.

A colossal twenty-nine story "Cathedral of Learning" is being erected at the University of Pittsburgh. The foundations have already been begun and when completed the [illegible] contain over 100 classr[illegible] numerous offices and [illegible] imately $7,000,000. The cathedral will place the largest common room in the collegiate world at the disposal of the Pittsburgh students.

Insurance against any calamity befalling the students during their college career, from being injured in games to breaking clubs upon the golf course, is being offered by Oxford University. About the only calamity not insured against is "flunking."

A short course in embalming will be offered by the extension division of the University of Minnesota. It will run for 12 weeks.

In a small college in Kansas, the following rules were recently posted by the faculty for the improvement of students morals:

"No dresses shall be worn to [illegible] which are shorter than six [illegible] below the knee."

"Use or possession of liquor [illegible] the school campus is prohibited."

"No slang phrases or [illegible] language shall be employed."

"Wearing of bathing suits [illegible] prohibited, their use to be supplied by that of suspenders."

Freshman coeds at Tulane University were recently paraded in [illegible] the main buildings by the upperclassmen. The women were heavily dog collared, locked, and leashed. "You bet kickin' my dog around is nos for the Freshwomen."

In the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as [illegible]ry, according to Prof. Ge[illegible] Knight of the Department of [illegible] at Ohio State University. He quotes in his book, 'English the terms used to characteriz[illegible]ular women. "If a girl is [illegible] she is called a pill, a pickle, a dead one, a priss, a tomato, of lead, a drag, a gloom, a ra[illegible]can, a crumb, a nutcracker fa[illegible]tire, a mess."

No better terms are reserved desirables. "If a girl is po[illegible] is a peach, a bird, a belle, a baby vamp, a whiz, a pippin, a sweet patootie, a choice bit, a sweetums, a snappy piece, a pretty Genevieve, a thrill and blood angel."

Because of the fact that one Haven's busiest thoroughfa[illegible] through the center of the Ya[illegible] thus ruining the peace so re[illegible] a college campus, the Uni[illegible] planning on building a tunn[illegible] all the traffic may pass und[illegible] This tunnel will run from Y[illegible] on one side of the campus [illegible] street on the other and will [illegible] date all the traffic which [illegible] passes above ground. The [illegible] ect is supported by the Ya[illegible] the student publication of t[illegible] sity, and is, according to t[illegible] very popular among the stu[illegible]

If you have headache have your eyes examined and corrected.

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Co-ed's Corner

Y. W. C. A. WILL CONDUCT FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT NEXT WEEK

Beginning Monday, January 10 and lasting throughout the week the Y. W. C. A will hold its campaign for funds. In common with other organizations both on the campus and elsewhere, Y. W. must have funds in order to exist and carry on its work. Therefore it is hoped that not only members but also all students interested in the organization will contribute whatever amount they feel that they can. *Watch the bulletin board* for further details about the campaign and let's have everybody contribute, if only a nickel.

W. A. A. COUNCIL PLANS FOR WINTER CARNIVAL

The W. A. A. Council met yesterday; and plans were made for out-door activities, skating, snowshoeing and skiing. Committees were also appointed for the annual W. A. A. Winter Carnival which will take place in February.

BLUESTOCKINGS HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR AT GRASSMOUNT

Bluestockings held its first meeting of the new year at Grassmount last Tuesday evening. Many were present and enjoyed the several papers read by the new members. Plans for the social meetings being managed by each class were suggested and accepted. The members were encouraged to try out for the prizes offered by the local Theatre Club for a one-act play. The president read an article "Specialization in Writing" from the *Reader's Guide*. Papers were read by Priscilla Campbell, Dorothy Cottrell, Constans Holden, Mary Spargo, Dorothy Strong, Laura Thorpe and Mary Turner.

BREAKFAST EACH MORN BEST WAY TO PRESERVE HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

Mid-years are drawing near and whereas ane should protect one's health at all times, this present time deserves special attention. One way to improve health is to be sure and eat breakfast every day. This is neglected by altogether too many students. Even if you have only time to get a sandwich at the "Coffee Corner" that is better than nothing. Few of us stop to realize what breakfast means. If you have eaten nothing, it is much harder to keep your attention on your lessons than if you have eaten just some fruit or a piece of toast. Breakfast improves health and health improves ability to think clearly and to study intelligently which in turn improve marks. Therefore let everyone try to remember breakfast as the first meal of every day.

Out of the Mail Bag

Dear Mabel:

"Back to H—and starvation." Who said that? Gee Mabel—we're here and we have ahead in the bright (?) future, hour tests and many other necessary cornerstones to our education laid down by our loving faculty!

The trains were jammed Monday night and our fair co-eds were bothered terribly by those noisy Norwich men. But don't forget—girls—bids to Freshman Week are in order, and all good things come to those who wait!

I had a corking vacation (so say we all!). It wasn't a vacation, it was a race with sleep, and so far, sleep hasn't caught up.

And those New Year parties, Mabel, have you heard about anything else but? The world danced on New Year's Eve, *and what an eve!* The precedent set down by *some* colleges. (not ours!) of dancing until two was demonstrated successfully, by the older people. What are we coming to? Oh well, this is dreadfully rambling, but—"who's happy?" "All of us!"—Maria.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON MOUNT EVEREST EXPEDITION WEDNESDAY

Captain John Noel will give an illustrated lecture entitled, "On the Roof of the World," Wednesday evening, January 12 in the Burlington High School Auditorium. The lecture is given under the auspices of the Lafayette Chapter of DeMolay, many of whose members are University students. The motion pictures with which the lecture is illustrated are the official motion pictures of the Mount Everest Expedition. There will be a matinee at 3 P. M. The evening performance starts at eight o'clock.

FINAL MID-YEAR EXAM SCHEDULE IS POSTED

The final schedule of mid-year examinations has been drawn up and is posted on all the bulletin boards as it appears below. All examinations will begin at 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. and are held in the gymnasium unless otherwise announced by the instructor. Three hours is the time allotted for each examination

Monday, January 17

A. M

Chemistry 3, Chemistry 7, Economics 58, Forestry, Home Economics 4 (Nut. Phys.), Journalism, Machine Design, Mechanical Drawing, Philosophy 108, Physics 103, Political Science 109, Political Science 111, School Management (T. Tr.), Zoology 6

P. M

Feeds and Feeding, Mechanics, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3

Tuesday, January 18

A. M.

Chemistry 15, Engineering Constr., English 1, French 107, Physics 104, Physiology 1, Political Science 10.

P. M.

Economics 8, Economics 59, Economics 114, French 112, Greek 0, Home Economics 1 (Survey), Home Economics (T. Tr.), Math. 2 (Calculus) (Arts), Physiology 2.

Wednesday, January 19

A. M.

Botany 1, Elem. Surveying (Sophomore and Senior), English Methods (T. Tr.), German 109, History 1 (Ancient), Jr E. E. Lab., Math. 103 (Adv. Calculus), Political Science 106.

P. M.

Botany 11, French 4, Gen'l E. E., Geology 3, Greek 109, History 3 (European), History 6 (Seminar), 1.

Thursday, January 20

A. M.

Botany 3 (Agr.), Botany 4, Botany 8 (Cytology), Chemistry 4, Descriptive Geometry, Economics 12, Geology 4, History (T. Tr.), Latin 1, Latin 10, Political Science 112.

P. M.

Bridge Design, Economics 63, Education 7, English 2 Lit., Psychology 7, Sr. Elec. Lab., Valve Gears.

Friday, January 21

A. M.

History 4 (U. S.), Home Economics 7 (Applied Design), Home Economics 21 (Nutr. in Pub. Sch.), Math. 1 (Trig.) (Arts, Agr. & Eng.), Philosophy 4, Psychology 2, R. R. Engineering 1.

P. M.

Elec. Power Trans., Horticulture 1, Psychology 1, Social Psychology 3.

Saturday, January 22

A. M.

Botany 2, Calculus (Eng.), Economics 3, Education 2, Home Economics 20 (Adv. Clothing), Latin 2, M. E. 4, Public School Music (B), Zoology 5.

P. M.

Economics 1s, Economics 6, Economics 10, French 3, Greek 2, Home Economics 2 (Soph. Foods), Home Economics 13 (The Family), Latin A, Rural Education (T. Tr.), Vermont History.

Monday, January 24

A. M.

Chemistry 1 (All courses), Chemistry 104, D. C. Machinery, Economics 1, Economics 5, Masonry Constr., Philosophy 1 (Logic), Public School Music (A), Steam Eng. Lab.

P. M.

Chemistry 3, Chemistry 9/10, Chemistry 11/12, Dairy Mfg. 2, Elect. Design, Geology 1 (T. Tr.), German 4, History of Art, Introduction to Educ. (T. Tr.), Political Science 2.

Tuesday, January 25

A. M.

Botany 13, Economics 9, Education 3, Hygiene (T. Tr.), Latin B, Music 3, Political Science 8, Reinforced Concrete, Soils.

P. M.

Alt. Currents, Diseases of Farm Animals, French 1, French 3, Graph Statics.

Wednesday, January 26

A. M.

Geography (T. Tr.), German 1, German 2, Home Economics 10 (Textiles), Horticulture 4, Latin 109, Math. 4, Music 4.

P. M

MILITARY SCIENCE, Educational Measurements.

Thursday, January 27

A. M.

Arithmetic (T. Tr.), Elem. of Elec Eng., Home Economics 3, (Meal Planning), Political Science 1, Political Science 104, Types and Breeds.

P. M

Education 1, Elect Communications, Embryology, Latin 4, (Tacitus), Mental Hygiene (T. Tr.), Psychology 106, Sanitary Eng., Zoology 2.

Friday, January 28

A. M.

Children's Lit. (T. Tr.), Economics 2, Economics 4 (Marketing), Economics 62, Geology 2, Hydraulics, Methods of Teaching Home Economics, Music 2, Physics 1.

P. M.

Astronomy, Chemistry 2, Greek 1, Latin 7, Psychology 4, Reading Methods (T. Tr.), Zoology 4, Zoology 9, Sociology 1.

With The Class of 1928

Thomas E. Wye, who has his address at 53 Tremont St., Malden, Mass., is in the knitting industry.

Katherine M Gillin, of Fairfield is teaching in Fairfax. Her address is R. F. D. No. 3 Fairfax.

Chauncey C. Jaynes is serving as musician at the Strong Theatre, Burlington, and his address is 21 So. Union St

Mrs. Gladys Merrill Read, of 2397 Main St., Stratford, Conn., is reported as traveling abroad this fall.

Elizabeth H. Wilcox is assistant house manager for the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, with business and residence address at 44 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

R. S. O'Connell, who has been acting as manager of the Sargent Hotel, Middlebury, is now living in Jersey City, N. J., with address at the St. Francis Hospital.

Dr. P. D. Clark, who has been assisting in coaching the crack Freshman football team at the University this year, is interne at the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

Frances M. Fifield, whose address is P. O. Box 99, Framingham, Mass., is employed as secretary in research work.

Ariand D. Lamb, who was graduated last year with the degree of B. S. in Commerce and Economics, is living in Proctor

Mildred Bigelow is teaching mathematics in the high school at Windsor. Her address is 121 State St.

Thomas J. Ketchum, who is living in Catskill, N. Y., has his address at 96 Thompson St.

Dr. S. C. Pettit is interne at Staten Island Hospital, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y.

Daily Dribble

A friend is one who overlooks your virtues and appreciates your faults

HOME—The place where we are treated best and grumble most.

Some folks' idea of saving up for the rainy day is to borrow a neighbor's umbrella.

"Though the steam kettle is up to its neck in hot water it continues to sing

"Most of the shadows in life are caused by our standing in our own sunshine."—*Emerson.*

FRESHMAN SUPPER THIS EVENING

There will be a Freshman supper at the city Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening from six o'clock until seven. All Freshmen are invited to attend. Professor B. F. Ladd of the German Department will speak on "Environment or Positive and Negative Thoughts." After the speech there will be singing of college songs and an informal "get together."

ETA SIGMA PHI WILL ELECT OFFICERS TUESDAY

Eta Sigma Phi the Greek honorary society will have its annual business meeting at the home of Professor and Mrs. Bassett, Tuesday evening, January 11.

The election of officers will take place at that time as the terms of present ones have now expired.

As a result of the success of the voluntary chapel system at Yale University, the Princeton student body is overwhelmingly in favor of having a similar regulation there. However, President John G Hibben states that such a move will be impossible until next year when the new chapel will be completed.

THE DECLARATION

Glimmering with sunset, evening came.
Wilder tossed the flood,
And I sat by the shore, and peered out over
The white, tossing dance of the billows,
And my bosom surged like the sea,
And in my yearning a deep home-sickness took me,
A yearning for thee, thou holy form,
Thou who art with me everywhere,
And who callest me everywhere,
Everywhere, everywhere.
In the sighing of the winds, and the moaning of the sea,
And in the sobbing of my own breast.
With fragile reed wrote I in the sand
"Agnes, I love thee!"
But fell waves gushed up
O'er the sweet confession.
And washed it all away
Ah, brittle reed; ah, send too lightly scattered,
Ye rushing waves, no more trust I to such as ye'
The heavens darken, my heart beats more rapid
And with ruthless hand from Norway's forests
Tear I the highest pine tree
And dip it deep into
Aetna's fiery hell, and with this
Fire-dripping giant-like pen
Write I on the wide black clouds of heaven,
"Agnes, I love thee!"
Every night from that time on has gleamed
There yonder the eternal flaming line
And all generations growing up after us
Shall read, rejoicing the heaven-written words,
"Agnes, I love thee!"

—Heine "North Sea"

The University of Wisconsin has a Dolphin Club. To be eligible for membership a person must be able to swim the length of the pool ten times and do three different dives.

"Today's college student may wear a coon skin coat, pet, and carry his booze, but he is a better college student than his brother of bygone days," said Dean Armstrong of Northwestern University at a recent alumni meeting. "Figures prove that the hip flask and fur-coat age produces better scholarship," he said. "In 1915 eleven fraternities with 155 students had a general average of 14, the first semester of the present year our fraternities with three times as many students averaged 1.9. Our present student body of thirty-eight hundred on this campus had a general average of 1.7. All this despite the fact that the automobile is the parlor and our girls have grown independent."

An experiment is being made in the Junior Physics Course at Holy Cross. To develop initiative and self-reliance the Juniors will not be required to attend class, but will be given the usual exams at intervals.

ODD AND ENDS

I had a sweetheart, she was dearer to me than everything!
But she isn't mine any more! Be calm, my heart, and bear thy pain.
—*Goethe.*

Will you always further wander?
See, the great good lies so near.
Happiness, ah, learn to grasp at,
For that gift is always there.
—*Goethe.*

How does anyone expect to achieve renown with little toil?
—*Euripides.*

A voyage is always a pleasant one, when one is fleeing from evil
—*Nephorles*

The many moods of the sea are the same as those of women
—*Menander*

The just man is not he who does no evil,
But he who, having it in his power to do wrong, refuses.
—*Philemon*

At the price of toil only do the gods sell us blessings
—*Epicharmus*

Art gazing at the stars, my star?
Would I were heaven,
That I could gaze with its many eyes on thee!
—*Greek Anthology.*

That soul of mine which swims about in fire—if you burn it too much, it will fly away, Eros, for she, too, you rogue, has wings.
—*Meleager.*

Would that thou wert as chary of thy tongue as thou art of labor!
—*Sophocles.*

Just think some night the stars will shine
Upon a cold gray stone,
And trace a name in silver beam
And lo! it will be your own!

Work is the ornament of the workman.
Prosperity the prize of toil:
The dignity of a king lends him dignity.
Our handiwork the honor of our moil.—*Goethe.*

To the pure in heart,
To gaze aloft to heaven and feel:
Lord, oh, Lord, Thou art my trust!
What happiness can be greater, oh troubled soul?—*Gellert.*

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The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily advised to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. Any brief notices should be handed in or telephoned to 483-J before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

In charge of this issue:

Herbert D. Crandall ..... News Editor
Robert T. Holden ..... Assistant Manager

Vol. 45 January 7, 1927 No. 25

FOREBODINGS

Again the old saws buzz as friend meets friend and clasp hands with a fervor that implies a six months separation instead of a paltry thirteen days and an unlucky number at that. "I had a wonderful time but I will be glad unless I get some sleep pretty soon." This is the general trend of the conversation at the conclusion of each recital of the pleasures enjoyed during the brief sojourns under the parental roofs. But alas, we fear there will be many funerals before these two weeks end which so many have set aside as a sort of haven in which they may refit their sails for the stormy weather symbolized by mid-years. It appears that sleep and review of forgotten subjects will have to be eliminated. The downtown theatres are putting on their best productions now; concerts and lectures are scheduled to appear continuously; the chapel is to be dedicated; and the monthly teets are making their appearance more persistently than ever. We might go on *ad infinitum* with the list of diversions which no cultured collegian may avoid, but for lack of space we will stop here and trust that you are one of those lucky ones for whom mid-years hold no terrors. We will try to believe that you have headed the warnings which have been hurled out to the younger ones and felt intuitively by the upperclassmen, to do each day's work as it appeared and thus move up to January 17 with absolute confidence in your ability to have that most esteemed first letter of the alphabet stamped on those little blue books which the Registrar hands out in the gymnasium when the long tables are set up.

HE STILL LIVES

Occasionally we meet a man who sets his own personal comfort ahead of any discomfort which the rest of the world may suffer while he is attaining it, but we had prided ourselves on the absence of such an individual from the college campus until the exam schedules disappear from the bulletin board in the Old Mill. Someone must be enjoying great peace or absence of mind as he checks off the dates of his exams on the nicely mimeographed sheets while the rest of the college haunts the corridors note book and pencil in hand in search of said sheets. However the CYNIC came to the rescue and everyone is able to enjoy the same privilege as the aforesaid person but without the apparent loss of respect for the other man's rights. The schedule is printed in this issue.

DEDICATION

The long looked for event is approaching and next week will see the dedication of the first new building which has been erected on this campus in a generation, when the exercises take place which will mark the opening of the Ira Allen Chapel.

It is with a feeling of satisfaction that we observe the plans which are going forward to make this dedication a ceremony worthy of the commanding position which the new chapel holds upon this campus in the first place because of the ideals for which it stands and secondly because of its beauty which is but one more proof of our claim that we have the most beautiful campus in the United States.

Already the structure has begun to obtain a grip on the inner consciousness of the student body, before its interior has even been seen by most of the members. For nearly two months the clock has done valiant service in getting us to classes and there is scarcely a person who has not learned to trust it and look up to it many times each day. For several weeks in addition to being a regulator of our daylight pace the lofty tower has with its brilliant beacon guided our footsteps at night.

Now the noble edifice is about to become an influence in the inner lives of many. Whatever the uses it is put to and no doubt they will be plentiful, this structure cannot help but exert some influence on everyone even as it has already proven itself an agency for service to mank'nd through its external physical attributes.

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NO KAKE WALKING TO BE ALLOWED IN MAIN STUNTS THIS YEAR

Plans for the Kake Walk are shaping up well. The committees in charge are busily preparing for the big event. All the fraternities, however, should cooperate too. Peerade entries and stunts and ideas for costumes should be thought about so that the material will be ready to hand in on the dates which will be announced soon.

No Kake Walking in the stunts will be allowed this year as in former years inasmuch as the directors feel that it detracts from the actual Kake Walk which is a separate event.

College Humor

She was only a landscape gardner's daughter, but she knew how to park. —*Minnesota Ski-U-Mah.*

"Don't you speak to him any more?"

"No," replied the scholarly girl. "Whenever I pass him I give him the geological survey."

"Geological survey?"

"Yes, that's what's commonly known as the stony stare."—*New York Medley.*

Hostess: I have heard that you were an excellent musician. I am so disappointed—I had hoped to see you come in with an instrument under your arm. What instrument do you play?

Guest: The piano.—*West Point Pointer.*

First Co-ed: Did you go riding with Billy last night?

Second Co-ed: Yes.

First Co-ed: Well, what do you think of him?

Second Co-ed: Well, he's either a gentleman or a fool.—*Vanderbilt Masquerador.*

First Golddigger: "H'lo sister, what luck?"

Second Ditto: "Just won a cool million on dust."

First Golddigger: "Dust?"

Second Ditto: "Sure. Dost thou take this man for thy wedded husband?"

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HONOR LISTS ARE DUE

All Senior honor lists and Junior questionnaires must be in the hands of the *Ariel* editors by the middle of next week. The first material went to the Free Press before the Christmas vacation and more will be sent there continually from now on. Work on the die for the cover of the *Ariel* has been started by the D. J. Malloy Co. of Chicago. The Junior pictures have been sent to the publishers and the fraternity pictures will be finished before the Mid Year Exams.

Vermont Makes Good Showing in Tourney

(Continued from page 1)

easily convince themselves as to who had the best on the floor. It was the general opinion at the tournament even among Yale supporters that the Green and Gold should have come out on top.

From the score on the first evening some may think that Vermont layed down during the first game but they should get this idea out of their heads as Vermont played one of the best games that can be put up by any team, but the breaks were against them.

Three Services Mark Dedication of Ira Allen Chapel Jan. 14

(Continued from page 1)

He composed the "Pageant Music" for the York festivals. Other compositions of Dr. Noble are the incidental music to the "Wasps" of Aristophanes given at Cambridge in 1887, an opera, "Killibegs," given at York in 1911, and "Gloria Domini" (The Dedication of the Temple,) a festival cantata that has been given several times in New York. The first New York performance was at St. Paul's Chapel, Trinity Parish, with full orchestra, the congregation numbering nearly 2,000.

Over a thousand recitals have been given by him in York Minster, Albert Hall, Exeter Hall, The Crystal Palace, The Bow and Bromley Institute, Westminster Abbey, Ely Cathedral, and Durham, Chester, Bristol, and Manchester Cathedrals. He received the Honorary degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University in 1917. He has been organist and choirmaster at St. Thomas's Church, New York, since 1913. He was president of the National Association of Organists from 1922 to 1924.

Praised In Ottawa Appearance

Dr. Noble gave an organ concert in Ottawa not long ago, and Dr. Herbert Sanders, writing in the Ottawa *Journal* says of his playing: "The recitalist displayed a facile pedal and finger technique, but these are his minor assets. The outstanding characteristics of his playing are his musician ly comprehension, and his ability to express this uncommon comprehension in an arresting and completely captivating manner. He is apparently a master of many moods and can appeal by the ingenuous way he plays a simple melody or by the dramatic vitality with which he invests a performance or a work of his own such as his glowing and glorious Toccata and Fugue in F minor which undoubtedly constituted his *chef d'œuvre* last evening."

The records of the class of 1875 at Princeton University show that college athletes live longer than non-athletic students. Of the members of the football, baseball, track, crew and gymnasium teams, ten are alive today, or an average of 50 per cent, while only 21 per cent of their classmates who were not athletes survive.

A bachelor of science is a man who is afraid to kiss a girl because of microbes.

He whom the gods love dies young. —*Menander.*

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Here and There

The Holy Cross Dramatic Society is going to present Cyrano de Bergerac in February. This famous play has only been produced twice before in the United States, once under Richard Mansfield in 1898, and again under Walter Hampden in 1923. The latter ran 300 performances and set a record for the play.

The Military Arts department at the University of Arkansas has offered two prizes of $10 each, to be given to the best drilled cadet in each of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Offering of this prize is intended to further interest in military work.

By a recent rule passed at Smith College students may spend only seven nights away from the campus out of each semester. President A. W. Neilson believes this new regulation will develop in the students the power of self-direction and arouse a greater interest in college life.

President Neilson held that students of today have greater opportunities to travel and spend their week-ends away from the campus than ever before, and unless one lives strictly on the campus it is impossible to profit by the atmosphere that the college has created.

After such an off-campus week-end the student's work is impoverished, President Neilson said; but, on the other hand, he claimed, a week-end spent on the campus participating in college activities, left the student anxious for work again on Monday.

Coach Welch of the Hobart football team feeds his athletes sauerkraut and sauerkraut juices to keep them fit and in condition. The excellent condition of the team throughout a long hard season is attributed by the coach to the judicious use of this diet.

According to Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of Psychology at John Hopkins University, evidence so far indicates that the man who smokes will be a more dependable and steady worker. The reason for this is that tobacco is a sedative. Dr. Dunlap believes that even production in amount and quality are the natural results of smoking.

A colossal twenty-nine story "Cathedral of Learning" is being erected at the University of Pittsburgh. The foundations have already been begun and when completed the building will contain over 100 classr numerous offices and imately $7,000,000. The cathedral will place the largest common room in the collegiate world at the disposal of the Pittsburgh students.

Insurance against any calamity befalling the students during their college career, from being injured in games to breaking clubs upon the golf course, is being offered by Oxford University. About the only calamity not insured against is "flunking."

A short course in embalming will be offered by the extension division of the University of Minnesota. It will run for 12 weeks.

In a small college in Kansas, the following rules were recently posted by the faculty for the improvement of students morals:

"No dresses shall be worn to which are shorter than six below the knee."

"Use or possession of lipstick the school campus is prohibited."

"No slang phrases or language shall be employed."

"Wearing of bobbed hair by the prohibited, their use to be supplied by that of suspenders."

Freshman coeds at Tulane University were recently paraded in the main buildings in a coed by the upperclassmen. The women were heavily chaperoned locked, and leashed. "You bet kickin' my dog around" is now for the Freshwomen.

In the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as ry, according to Prof. Knight of the Department of at Ohio State University. He quotes in his book, 'English the terms used to characterize ular women. "If a girl is she is called a pill, a pickle, a dead one, a priss, automato of lead, a drag, a gloom, a ra can, a crumb, a nutcracker fa tire, a mess."

No better terms are reserved desirables. "If a girl is po is a peach, a bird, a belle a baby vamp, a whiz, a pippi a sweet patootie, a choice bit a sweetums, a snappy piece a pretty Genevieve, a thrill and blood angel."

Because of the fact that o Haven's busiest thoroughfa through the center of the Ya thus ruining the peace so re a college campus, the Uni planning on building a tunn all the traffic may pass un This tunnel will run from Y on one side of the campus street on the other and will date all the traffic which passes above ground. The ect is supported by the Ya the student publication of t sity, and is, according to t very popular among the stu

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Co-ed's Corner

Y. W. C. A. WILL CONDUCT FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT NEXT WEEK

Beginning Monday, January 10 and lasting throughout the week the Y. W. C. A. will hold its campaign for funds. In common with other organizations both on the campus and elsewhere, the Y. W. must have funds in order to exist and carry on its work. Therefore it is hoped that not only members but also all students interested in the organization will contribute whatever amount they feel that they can. *Watch the bulletin board* for further details about the campaign and let's have everybody contribute, if only a nickel.

W. A. A. COUNCIL PLANS FOR WINTER CARNIVAL

The W. A. A. Council met yesterday; and plans were made for out-door activities—skating, snowshoeing and skiing. Committees were also appointed for the annual W. A. A. Winter Carnival which will take place in February.

BLUESTOCKINGS HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR AT GRASSMOUNT

Bluestockings held its first meeting of the new year at Grassmount last Tuesday evening. Many were present and enjoyed the several papers read by the new members. Plans for the social meetings being managed by each class were suggested and accepted. The members were encouraged to try out for the prizes offered by the local Theatre Club for a one-act play. The president read an article "Specialization in Writing" from the *Reader's Guide*. Papers were read by Priscilla Campbell, Dorothy Cottrell, Constans Holden, Mary Spargo, Dorothy Strong, Laura Thorpe and Mary Turner.

BREAKFAST EACH MORN BEST WAY TO PRESERVE HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

Mid-years are drawing near and whereas ane should protect one's health at all times, this present time deserves special attention. One way to improve health is to be sure and eat breakfast every day. This is neglected by altogether too many students. Even if you have only time to get a sandwich at the "Coffee Corner" that is better than nothing. Few of us stop to realize what breakfast means. If you have eaten nothing, it is much harder to keep your attention on your lessons than if you have eaten just some fruit or a piece of toast. Breakfast improves health and health improves ability to think clearly and to study intelligently which in turn improve marks. Therefore let everyone try to remember breakfast as the first meal of every day.

Out of the Mail Bag

Dear Mabel:

Back to H—and starvation." Who said that? Gee Mabel—we're here and we have ahead in the bright (?) future, hour tests and many other necessary cornerstones to our education laid down by our loving faculty!

The trains were jammed Monday night and our fair co-eds were bothered terribly by those noisy Norwich men. But don't forget—girls—bids to Freshman Week are in order, and all good things come to those who wait!

I had a corking vacation (so say we all!) It wasn't a vacation, it was a race with sleep, and so far, sleep hasn't caught up.

And those New Year parties, Mabel, have you heard about anything else but? The world danced on New Year's Eve *and what an eve!* The precedent set down by *some* colleges. (not ours!) of dancing until two was demonstrated successfully, by the older people. What are we coming to? Oh well, this is dreadfully rambling, but—"who's happy?" "All of us!"—Maria.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON MOUNT EVEREST EXPEDITION WEDNESDAY

Captain John Noel will give an illustrated lecture entitled, "On the Roof of the World," Wednesday evening, January 12 in the Burlington High School Auditorium. The lecture is given under the auspices of the Lafayette Chapter of DeMolay, many of whose members are University students. The motion pictures with which the lecture is illustrated are the official motion pictures of the Mount Everest Expedition. There will be a matinee at 3 P. M. The evening performance starts at eight o'clock.

FINAL MID-YEAR EXAM SCHEDULE IS POSTED

The final schedule of mid-year examinations has been drawn up and is posted on all the bulletin boards as it appears below. All examinations will begin at 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. and are held in the gymnasium unless otherwise announced by the instructor. Three hours is the time allotted for each examination.

Monday, January 17

A. M.

Chemistry 3, Chemistry 7, Economics 58, Forestry, Home Economics 4 (Nut. Phys.), Journalism, Machine Design, Mechanical Drawing, Philosophy 108, Physics 103, Political Science 109, Political Science 111, School Management (T. Tr.), Zoology 6.

P. M.

Feeds and Feeding, Mechanics, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Tuesday, January 18

A. M.

Chemistry 15, Engineering Constr., English 1, French 107, Physics 104, Physiology 1, Political Science 10.

P. M.

Economics 8, Economics 59, Economics 114, French 112, Greek 0, Home Economics 1 (Survey), Home Economics (T. Tr.), Math. 2 (Calculus) (Arts), Physiology 2.

Wednesday, January 19

A. M.

Botany 1, Elem. Surveying (Sophomore and Senior), English Methods (T. Tr.), German 109, History 1 (Ancient), Jr. E. E. Lab., Math. 103 (Adv. Calculus), Political Science 106.

P. M.

Botany 11, French 4, Gen'l E. E., Geology 3, Greek 109, History 3 (European), History 6 (Seminar), 1.

Thursday, January 20

A. M.

Botany 3 (Agr.), Botany 4, Botany 8 (Cytology), Chemistry 4, Descriptive Geometry, Economics 12, Geology 4, History (T. Tr.), Latin 1, Latin 10, Political Science 112.

P. M.

Bridge Design, Economics 63, Education 7, English 2 Lit., Psychology 7, Sr Elec. Lab., Valve Gears.

Friday, January 21

A. M.

History 4 (U. S.), Home Economics 7 (Applied Design), Home Economics 21 (Nutr. in Pub. Sch.), Math. 1 (Trig.) (Arts, Agr. & Eng.), Philosophy 4, Psychology 2, R. R. Engineering 1.

P. M.

Elec. Power Trans., Horticulture 1, Psychology 1, Social Psychology 3.

Saturday, January 22

A. M.

Botany 2, Calculus (Eng.), Economics 3, Education 2, Home Economics 20 (Adv. Clothing), Latin 2, M. E. 4, Public School Music (B), Zoology 5.

P. M.

Economics 1s, Economics 6, Economics 10, French 8, Greek 2, Home Economics 2 (Soph. Foods), Home Economics 13 (The Family), Latin A, Rural Education (T. Tr.), Vermont History.

Monday, January 24

A. M.

Chemistry 1 (All courses), Chemistry 104, D. C. Machinery, Economics 1, Economics 5, Masonry Constr., Philosophy 1 (Logic), Public School Music (A), Steam Eng. Lab.

P. M.

Chemistry 3, Chemistry 9/10, Chemistry 11/12, Dairy Mfg. 2, Elect. Design, Geology 1 (T. Tr.), German 4, History of Art, Introduction to Educ. (T. Tr.), Political Science 2.

Tuesday, January 25

A. M.

Botany 13, Economics 9, Education 3, Hygiene (T. Tr.), Latin B, Music 3, Political Science 8, Reinforced Concrete, Soils.

P. M.

Alt. Currents, Diseases of Farm Animals, French 1, French 3, Graph Statics.

Wednesday, January 26

A. M.

Geography (T. Tr.), German 1, German 2, Home Economics 10 (Textiles), Horticulture 4, Latin 109, Math. 4, Music 4.

P. M.

MILITARY SCIENCE, Educational Measurements.

Thursday, January 27

A. M.

Arithmetic (T. Tr.), Elem. of Elec. Eng., Home Economics 3, (Meal Planning), Political Science 1, Political Science 104, Types and Breeds.

P. M.

Education 1, Elect. Communications, Embryology, Latin 4, (Tacitus), Mental Hygiene (T. Tr.), Psychology 106, Sanitary Eng., Zoology 2.

Friday, January 28

A. M.

Children's Lit. (T. Tr.), Economics 2, Economics 4 (Marketing), Economics 62, Geology 2, Hydraulics, Methods of Teaching Home Economics, Music 2, Physics 1.

P. M.

Astronomy, Chemistry 2, Greek 1, Latin 7, Psychology 4, Reading Methods (T. Tr.), Zoology 4, Zoology 9, Sociology 1.

With The Class of 1926

Thomas E. Wye, who has his address at 54 Tremont St. Malden Mass., is in the knitting industry.

Katherine M. Gillin, of Fairfield is teaching in Fairfax. Her address is R. F. D. No. 3 Fairfax.

Clarence C. Jaynes is serving as musician at the Strong Theatre, Burlington, and his address is 21 So. Union St.

Mrs. Gladys Merrill Read of 2897 Main St. Stratford, Conn., is reported as traveling abroad this fall.

Elizabeth H. Wilson is assistant house manager for the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, with business and residence address at 46 Beacon St. Boston Mass.

R. S. O'Connell who has been acting as manager of the Sargent Hotel, Middlebury, is now living in Jersey City, N. J., with address at the St. Francis Hospital.

Dr. P. D. Clark, who has been assisting in coaching the crack Freshman football team at the University this year, is interne at the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

Frances M. Fifield, whose address is P. O. Box 99, Framingham, Mass., is employed as secretary in research work.

Arland D. Lamb, who was graduated last year with the degree of B. S. in Commerce and Economics, is living in Proctor.

Mildred Bigelow is teaching mathematics in the high school at Windsor. Her address is 121 State St.

Thomas J. Ketchum, who is living in Catskill, N. Y., has his address at 96 Thompson St.

Dr. S. C. Pettit is interne at Staten Island Hospital, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y.

Daily Dribble

A friend is one who overlooks your virtues and appreciates your faults.

HOME. The place where we are treated best and grumble most.

Some folks' idea of saving up for the rainy day is to borrow a neighbor's umbrella.

"Though the steam kettle is up to its neck in hot water it continues to sing."

"Most of the shadows in life are caused by our standing in our own sunshine." *Emerson.*

FRESHMAN SUPPER THIS EVENING

There will be a Freshman supper at the city Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening from six o'clock until seven. All Freshmen are invited to attend. Professor B. F. Ladd of the German Department will speak on "Environment or Positive and Negative Thoughts." After the speech there will be singing of college songs and an informal "get together."

ETA SIGMA PHI WILL ELECT OFFICERS TUESDAY

Eta Sigma Phi the Greek honorary society will have its annual business meeting at the home of Professor and Mrs. Bassett, Tuesday evening, January 11.

The election of officers will take place at that time as the terms of present ones have now expired.

As a result of the success of the voluntary chapel system at Yale University, the Princeton student body is overwhelmingly in favor of having a similar regulation there. However, President John G. Hibben states that such a move will be impossible until next year when the new chapel will be completed.

THE DECLARATION

Glimmering with sunset, evening came
Wilder tossed the flood.
And I sat by the shore, and peered out over
The white, tossing dance of the billows,
And my bosom surged like the sea,
And in my yearning a deep homesickness took me.
A yearning for thee thou holy form,
Thou who art with me everywhere,
And who callest me everywhere,
Everywhere, everywhere.
In the sighing of the winds, and the moaning of the sea,
And in the sobbing of my own breast.
With fragile reed wrote I in the sand
"Agnes, I love thee!"
But fell waves gushed up
Over the sweet confession,
And washed it all away.
Ah, brittle reed, ah, sand too lightly scattered.
Ye rushing waves, no more trust I to such as ye!
The heavens darken, my heart beats more rapid
And with ruthless hand from Norway's forests
Tear I the highest pine tree
And dip it deep into
Aetna's fiery hell, and with this
Fire-dripping giant-like pen
Write I on the wide black clouds of heaven,
"Agnes, I love thee!"
Every night from that time on has gleamed
There yonder the eternal flaming line
And all generations growing up after us
Shall read, rejoicing, the heaven-written words,
"Agnes, I love thee!"

—Heine "North Sea"

The University of Wisconsin has a Dolphin Club. To be eligible for membership a person must be able to swim the length of the pool ten times and do three different dives.

"Today's college student may wear a coon skin coat, pet, and carry his booze, but he is a better college student than his brother of bygone days," said Dean Armstrong of Northwestern University at a recent alumni meeting. "Figures prove that the hip-flask and fur-coat age produces better scholarship," he said. "In 1915 eleven fraternities with 155 students had a general average of 1.4; the first semester of the present year our fraternities with three times as many students averaged 1.9. Our present student body of thirty-eight hundred on this campus had a general average of 1.7. All this despite the fact that the automobile is the parlor and our girls have grown independent."

An experiment is being made in the Junior Physics Course at Holy Cross. To develop initiative and self-reliance the Juniors will not be required to attend class, but will be given the usual exams at intervals.

ODD AND ENDS

I had a sweetheart, she was dearer to me than everything!
But she isn't mine any more! Be calm, my heart, and bear thy pain.
—*Goethe.*

Will you always further wander?
See, the great goal lies so near.
Happiness, ah, learn to grasp at,
For that gift is always there.
—*Goethe.*

How does anyone expect to achieve renown with little toil?
—*Euripides*

A voyage is always a pleasant one, when one is fleeting from evil.
—*Sophocles*

The many moods of the sea are the same as those of women.
—*Menander*

The just man is not he who does no evil,
But he who, having it in his power to do wrong, refuses.
—*Philemon*

At the price of toil only do the gods sell us blessings.
—*Epicharmus.*

Art gazing at the stars, my star?
Would I were heaven,
That I could gaze with its many eyes on thee!
—*Greek Anthology.*

That soul of mine which swims about in fire—if you burn it too much, it will fly away. Eros, for she, too, you rogue, has wings.
—*Meleager.*

Would that thou wert as chary of thy tongue as thou art of labor!
—*Sophocles*

Just think some night the stars will shine
Upon a cold gray stone,
And trace a name in silver beam
And lo! it will be your own!

Work is the ornament of the workman,
Prosperity the prize of toil.
The dignity of a king lends him dignity.
Our handiwork the honor of our moil.—*Goethe*

To the pure in heart,
To gaze aloft to heaven and feel:
Lord, oh, Lord, Thou art my trust!
What happiness can be greater, oh troubled soul?—*Gellert*

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Magazine Writer Frankly Discusses Petting and its Relation to Divorce

Some time ago there appeared in [illegible] Mag an article by Mrs J [illegible] petting. Petting has perhaps done more to rouse and keep [illegible] attitude towards the younger generation than has anything else. The aftermath of the World War has to some extent justified this attitude during the past few years. Mrs Exner says that in recent years there has shown a marked trend towards freedom, an impulse to taste life to the dregs. Not the least of these trends has been the play at love commonly known as petting. Young people defy the protests of their elders with "What's the harm?"—the elders have answered with the customary curses or with evasions. Mrs Exner believes that in a question so vital, affecting their future, frank discussion is the only method to be employed.

Co-education Justified

Here he pauses to say that he thoroughly believes in friendship between the sexes. Attraction towards the other sexes and craving for their companionships are among the most deep-seated native impulses of every normal individual. Companionships, for if young people confine themselves to a single or even a few friendships they are going to be seriously handicapped in the most vital of all choices—the choice of a mate. Such companionships are necessary for the normal growth of the personality, for wise control and refinement of the sex urge. Separation of the sexes does not minimize these impulses; it renders them more insistent. The World War strikingly revealed this fact. In his opinion, the principle of co-education is thoroughly sound.

Indeed this modern freedom is an excellent thing if not misused. Tension control is the price of civilization. Animals and savages do not experience this tension—when the sex urge arises it is gratified like any other routine want. Civilization has brought postponement, courtship, marriage—has given love a higher esthetic and spiritual meaning. Our rank is superior to that of the savage, yet this superiority brings a challenge, a fight for self mastery. To win such a fight is the highest possible use of the new freedom.

Petting Leads To Mis-mating

The testing of love's responses between man and a young [illegible] does not call for a full abandonment to physical impulses such as we are inclined to indulge in. It does require abandonment to physical expression to sense the magnetism of personality. Indeed it is such excitement that tends to blind one to discrimination in the higher social values and so in the end to disillusionment and misery. Important choice of a mate must consider harmony of tastes, feelings, desires, aspirations, appreciations and interests more than mutual physical attraction. Petting is likely to lead to mis-mating by overstimulating merely physical urges and blinding one to the more essential personal qualities. The gifts of discrimination and appreciation are not inborn, they must be developed through friendships and companionships. And they are not to be cultivated by promiscuous petting.

"It Is Natural"

It is frequently said in defense of petting that "it is natural," implying that what is natural is right and good. And yet the course of civilization has been one of progressive departure from the natural to the artificial. The natural way to eat is to grab the raw victim, dash away and gulp it down in the shortest possible time. Civilization has made the act of eating more artificial, and incidentally the central feature of our sociability. In the same way civilization has made the sex urge, which is the basis of love, more artificial. To the mere physical gratification has been added courtship and the deeper and more lasting satisfaction arising from self-restraint. After all, doesn't the petter's, "It is natural," imply an acceptance of the lesser for the greater gift?

The object of love is the full identification of one's self with another personality. There is no limit to such identification. Petting is play at love. It is mock love. Indulgence in such blunts the capacity to develop the highest elements of true love. It leads to the failure to cultivate the art of love, a failure that renders many marriages beyond the honeymoon stage dull, and progressively unsatisfactory.

Essentially Selfish

Petting seems to be steadily drifting towards a rather careless promiscuity. Physical thrills are the object sought, not the interplay of the whole of two personalities. Such physical love is self-limiting. It can never satisfy the higher psychic longings and needs. This impersonality which is found in promiscuous petting must mean in the end that one person comes to exploit another for purely selfish conquest regardless of the consequences to that person. Real love seeks to give and finds its supreme satisfaction in giving. The petter seeks chiefly his own pleasure and uses other persons to that end as he would use a thing, each to be cast aside when it has served its purpose. Being essentially selfish it must in a measure lower self respect, and self-respect is of primary importance to a soundly integrated personality. Incidentally petting causes those involved to lose respect for each other.

Mr. Exner sees in petting one of the chief causes of divorce today. Young people who have developed their affectional capacities through petting are training for future marital troubles. The essential harm of petting lies in the fact that it is a cultivation of a low order of love.

In conclusion, he speaks of petting as a series of low hills, the climbing of each of which gives a certain gratification, but which unfits for the greatest peak of all—true love.

KETBALL SERIES ELAYED BY MID-YEARS

Key and Serpent Society met [illegible] Tuesday afternoon at the Psi House.

[illegible] Conway reported that it had [illegible] to postpone the interfraternity basketball series until after [illegible] this decision being reached [illegible] conference with Doctor Alding. A schedule will be drawn up and series will commence soon after [illegible] are over.

[illegible] Talcott reported that the [illegible] of the Independents had [illegible] to submit a list of bona fide [illegible] of the society to aid Key and [illegible] in their reconsideration of the [illegible] to bar the non-fraternity men from the fraternity basketball series.

Salon Abell made a report on his investigation of the purchase of a cup for the basketball series. He was instructed to purchase a cup which is to be displayed in the Hayes & Carney window soon.

JUNIOR CLASS PICTURES MAY BE RETAKEN

The group pictures of the Sophomore and Junior classes were taken in front of the library on the Saturday preceding the holidays. A large percentage of the Sophomores were present but the attendance of the Juniors was quite small and the picture was not satisfactory. Another one may be taken. The proofs are not yet finished, but they will be displayed at the University Store upon completion.

The powers above call us all blessings cheerily.—*Epochermas.*

"What Should Concern Youth" Conference Topic

What Should Concern Youth? Two hundred fifty young people with that question uppermost in their minds met for a two-day conference at International House, New York, October 23-24.

They met under the auspices of an organization, formed last May to foster social concern in young minds. The American Federation of Youth. The Federation's purpose is: "To unite groups of young men and women, to interest them in local, national and international problems, to secure an expression of youth opinion, to quicken response to the needs of humanity, to develop in youth a sense of responsibility, and to instill a spirit of fellowship and tolerance among all youth irrespective of race, creed, nationality, social condition, and political affiliation."

The fourteen affiliated clubs, for a large part local groups, include the Fellowship of Youth for Peace; the League for Industrial Democracy, and the Social Problems Club of Columbia University. Thirty-three other groups sent representatives.

Before thinking about their own situations the conference-goers listened to accounts of foreign youth movements: to the Secretary of the German Student Cooperative Association in America, the Secretary of the Chinese Student Association and two members of the student delegation to Russia. "The youth of China broke up the chains of traditional thought and created an atmosphere of intellectual freedom and stimulation," said a speaker. Most of the speakers had encouraging reports of youth's advance in other parts of the world.

Discussion followed under the guidance of Dr. Goodwin B. Watson of Teachers College, Columbia University. The consensus of this discussion was finally expressed in a resolution adopted by a vote of 54 to 33, as follows: "The fall conference of the American Federation of Youth, desirous of seeing the building of a youth movement which will embrace all youth organizations in a struggle against militarism, imperialism and child labor, recommends to the Executive Council of the Federation that it carry out a program of enlightenment on youth problems through debates, mass meetings, forums, and publications, in order to further effectively its fight for youth rights."—*The New Student.*

MORE VOICES NEEDED IN MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO FILL ORGANIZATION

Manager Don Rockwell announces that more good voices are needed in the Men's Glee Club. The Men's Glee Club, collaborating with the Women's Glee Club, is to sing January 14, at the dedication ceremonies of the new chapel. There are several trips in view, as in previous years, provided there is more spirit shown and more men try out under Professor Bennett.

HOLIDAY CONVENTIONS ATTENDED BY SEVERAL MEMBERS OF FACULTY

College professors from all over the United States attended conventions held at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., by the Modern Language Association, the American Philological Association and the Linguistic Society of America.

Professors Carpenter and Ladd of the German Department, and Professor Myrick of the French Department attended the Modern Language Association meeting held December 29, 30 and 31. Professor Carpenter served on a committee to turn in a report on the organization of German Clubs throughout the country.

Professors Prindle, Hamblin and Whitehead of the Latin Department and Professors Bassett and Kidder of the Greek Department attended the convention of the American Philological Association. Professors Bassett and Whitehead read papers before the convention.

ADVANCED CLASS IN FENCING IS FORMED

Among the newer sports at the University, fencing is proving to be one of the most popular. Classes in this sport, which was initiated last spring began the first of December under the guidance of Lieutenant Allison. Lieutenant Allison, an officer at the Post is quite well known in fencing circles as a member of the New York Athletic Club and a member of the Cornel fencing squad during his years there.

The U. V. M. squad which consists of twenty-one men has been divided into advanced and primary classes thus giving both those who have had experience and those new to the game an equal chance. The advanced class men are having individual bouts, and the primary class men are practicing the lunges and parries with Lieutenant Allison. The work is progressing very nicely and there are prospects of matches in the spring with Norwich and other teams. Dr. Aldinger is teaching the primary moves to his Physical Training classes and those who show promise and ability should sign up with the squad. The primary class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at seven-thirty in the evening and Wednesday afternoons at four. The advanced class meets on the same evenings and afternoon an hour later.

MR. KEHOE PRESIDENT OF EXCHANGE CLUB

At the meeting of the Burlington Exchange Club which was held at the Hotel Vermont on December 27, Mr Forrest W. Kehoe was elected President for the ensuing six months.

Mr. Kehoe is a University of Vermont graduate and is now the Registrar.



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DR. GEORGE A. HUNTLEY GRADUATE OF MEDICAL COLLEGE VISITS CITY

Having Returned From Work In Central China Dr. Huntley Will Speak Concerning International Relations

George A. Huntley, M. D., a student at the Medical College in the late nineties, returns to Burlington and will be heard in one address which he is dated to give Sunday night at the First Baptist Church. Since completion of his course here, Dr. Huntley has made a great record as physician and surgeon out in Central China, carrying modern medical science to this belated area. In 1915, he was assigned to Shanghai College as physician and instructor in physiology and hygiene. For the past two years he has been in America, and speaking constantly in the interests of the work overseas.

His story of the rough wooden building that served as a hospital and dispensary is thrilling enough with thousands of patient treated every year. For years he was the solitary physician and surgeon, serving a city of a quarter of a million people.

Dr. Huntley is a speaker welcome at the largest conventions and at colleges and universities throughout the States. His messages reveal a statesmanlike grasp of the economic, political and religious problems that confront China today. He is able to give a vivid picture of the educational and medical progress in the Orient.

The service will have particular interest to members of the Medical College and all who are interested in international relations. Dr. Huntley anticipates this visit as an opportunity to come into touch with the University and city once again.

An open forum will be conducted immediately following the address when Dr. Huntley will answer questions from the floor. While Mr. Oxley, pastor of the church, announced this was unusual procedure in such a service, the presence of Dr. Huntley commended it as most valuable in getting at further information on points of inquiry.

ARTHUR DOW PRESENTS LOUISE HOMER IN GYMNASIUM

Monday evening, January 10, at the University gymnasium Arthur Dow presents Louise Homer, known as America's greatest living contralto. Madame Louise Homer made her début as an opera singer in Paris in 1898. Since then she has sung in most of the countries of Europe and for nineteen successive seasons at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. During this period she has sung practically all the leading contralto rôles of grand opera.

Track Dope

[illegible]

Although it is yet [illegible] early to [illegible] a true estimate of the track [illegible] we feel compelled to state that we see little but dark clouds on the horizon. Loss of last year's stars graduation, failure to return to college, and ineligibility, have practically wrecked the entire team. graduation we lost Hill, Wilcox Platt, Lord, Ottley. Their loss so keenly felt, however, because foreseen, and steps were taken to set it by developing [illegible] to fill their shoes.

A thrust of a more unkind was felt when "Sandy" Crouter to return to college this fall. State meet Crouter took first in the 440, and second places in the and 220 yd. dashes. Much time been spent on developing Crouter his loss is the greater because take at least two new stars to him.

Ineligibility, however, is our bugbear. Robbins, last year's man star is at present ineligible. There is a rumor that "Art" may not be eligible to compete spring. With our two and only lers out of it, we may as well 16 points in the hurdles to N As prospects now seem, the or failure of this spring's track lies in the eligibility of "Art" Ineligibility also seems to be what few high school stars are Freshman class. Nothing definite be said of the Freshman until mid-years. What is certain, however is that the above-named men for 44 of the points which we the state meet last year—a sufficient to throw the advantage either to Norwich or to Middlebury.

Our misfortunes seem, more or coincide with the good fortune Norwich and Middlebury, neither whom lost over 3 points by graduation. In addition, Norwich is receiving this year by Yarrington, the scholastic hurdle champion, and the champion pole-vaulter as well not to speak of several broad jumpers and distance men, and the addition of two coaches. From Middlebury have as yet no news except that Arnold is eligible, and good for at least 8 points in the middle distances.

Our hopes for success lie in the Freshman class. Two years ago were in the same predicament as the Frosh came through to win the State meet for us. We need [illegible] day after mid-years, and would like to see at least forty or fifty men reporting.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1927 NUMBER 28

DR. SHOTWELL FAVORS A WAR OF DEFENSE NOT OF AGGRESSION

Columbia Professor Cites Importance of War in the History of Society and Denounces Pledges Against War as Such

There were only a few empty seats in the chapel in the Old Mill last Friday afternoon when Professor James T. Shotwell of the History Department of Columbia University, addressed the student body on "What is a War of Necessity?" The speaker was introduced by Dean Hills of the Agricultural College at the University.

Development of Society Through War

Professor Shotwell said that war was one of the oldest things recorded in history; it furnished culture and poetry being the last argument in settling human affairs. We fail to recognize the rôle played by war in the development of society because it has grown farther and farther away from us.

The realistic leaders of humanity, such as theologians, philosophers and statesmen have always protested against war. Even in our own times, war as a last reason in safe-guarding and establishing peace has been opposed by those who lead civilization upward and onward. This is a great paradox, and has been the constant and unresolved paradox of the Church since the time of Christ. War in society, peace in ideals, and war as a means of peace that is the paradox. This would have gone on for centuries had it not been that in our day war became such a vast tragedy as to cease to be an academic discussion. We must try to see whether the paradox can be solved in terms of practical affairs. The World War was a turning point in history.

A Review of the Dead

If all the dead of the World War were to form in ranks once again for a great review, four abreast and separated by the regular intervals, marching ten hours a day, and passing the reviewing stand at the rate of a hundred a minute, it would take over a year before all would file past. The line would fill the trenches from Paris to Constantinople. This is one of the ways of displacements of war.

The time has come when any great democracy must take up in earnest such a challenge as Lincoln uttered at Gettysburg. "Those who died shall not have died in vain." The responsibility has come upon our shoulders, and we cannot escape. We must find some other way besides the battlefield to settle the problems that were formerly settled by war. Unless we or our successors do this, our civilization in traditions and rich in science will go down before a capacity for destruction which in the hands of science, excels anything ever known. No pacifist denial of the rôle that war plays still will suffice to get rid of it.

Pledged Against Defense Unwise

War is legitimate so long as certain conditions exist that rest upon it, and as long as diplomacy is the weight of armaments concealed. Those who have pledged themselves to fight on no account will find that the occasion may arise for defending those who depend upon us for protection and safety.

We must misuse a world of peace by ignoring world-known truths. Intelligent minds alone are incapable of ending war. Leading statesmen of both sides have admitted that had it but once been known that both could not accept at the same time the terms the World War could have been averted.

History of League of Nations

The League of Nations began rather slowly owing to our grappling with domestic affairs. A commission, a technical army and naval force appointed, and failed. Next a commission was appointed, representing himself, and [illegible] bureau or nation. They took first great steps in progress. A plan was drawn up, and a League for defense formed. The idea of peace must be established by the quarrel of the poor debtor states. This treaty was not signed by the different governments.

(Continued on page 2)

RACKET MEN TO START MIDWINTER WORKOUT

Monday afternoon all candidates for the varsity court team were notified to appear in the cage at last. The net men have not a great deal of time for their midwinter workout so the practice will probably be intensive for the short time they will have. Of the veteran racket wielders only Captain Gould will not be with the team this year having graduated in the class of '26. Captain Nye will pilot the tennis men this year and will have three other letter men for a basis for the team as well as several likely looking aspirants who will undoubtedly give some of last season's men a hard rub if they wish to retain their places.

PICTURES OF CAPTAIN NOEL'S CLIMB UP MOUNT EVEREST TO BE SHOWN

A rare treat is promised to Burlingtonians next Wednesday evening when Captain John Noel, leader of the expedition to scale Mount Everest comes to Edmunds High School. Captain Noel has but recently come to America after a prolonged tour through the principal cities of Europe, where his lecture and pictures created a sensation.

The story Captain Noel has to tell is one romantic in every way. The attempts to climb Mount Everest—the "roof of the world" have not yet been crowned with success. In fact it is but comparatively recently that white men were allowed in mysterious Tibet. Tibet—land of monasteries and priests (about one-third of the males are Lamas); "barbarous yaks" and ovis poli; polyandry is common but polygamy is a serious crime; no schools except priest-training colleges where animal magnetism is taught. Many quaint customs are part of the daily life of the Lamas; no priest works but is supported by alms; absolution from sins is obtained by attaching little prayers to a wind mill, the inner being sure the powers that be will be propitiated so long as the wind blows!

Captain Noel's pictures show the progress of the expedition through the lofty Himalayas—"Goddess Mother of the World"—to Mount Everest. Here the expedition moved slowly up the steep and treacherous slope, establishing bases of supplies en route. Oxygen tanks were used as the intrepid explorers neared the summit. The tragic end of Malloy and Irvine is shown. These two brave men went on alone, literally crawling, so rare is the atmosphere, and reached within 600 feet of the summit when they disappeared suddenly as if the earth had opened up and swallowed them.

The entertainment is given under the auspices of Lafayette Chapter, Order of De Molay, of which many college students are members. Tickets may be obtained from Charles I. Overly '29 and John G. Medlar '29.

FOUR FROM UNIVERSITY ATTEND THE MILWAUKEE STUDENT CONFERENCE

Over 3,000 delegates attended the National Convention of Young People's Christian Associations held at Milwaukee, Wis., from December 28 to January 1. The University of Vermont delegates were Eleanor Davison '28 of Burlington, Ruth Moody '25 of Waterbury, Eleanor Taft '28 of Wallingford and Floyd Sears '27 of Stowe.

The delegates were quartered at the hotels and in private homes, the Vermont delegates being entertained at the latter places. The delegation left the Sunday following Christmas, by way of Albany and the New York Central Railroad. They spent Monday night in Chicago going on the next day to the Conference.

On the return trip the delegates were given a free excursion from Buffalo to Niagara Falls by the New York Central Railroad.

Convention reports written by the delegates will appear in the next few issues of the Cynic.

Saturday's Scores of our Opponents

Harvard 12, M. I. T. 12.
Mass. Aggies 20, Clark University 10.
Conn. Aggies 45, Cooper Union 16.
Middlebury 22, St. Michael's 21.

CONCERT TICKETS

Student tickets for the Burlington Symphony Orchestra may be purchased at the Book Store until Saturday, January 15th. A $1.00 ticket includes both January and April concerts.

THE IRA ALLEN CHAPEL WILL HAVE ITS FORMAL OPENING NEXT FRIDAY

Tickets May Be Obtained at the Office of the Registrar Opening Service at Eleven O'clock Friday Morning

Admission to all of the services in the new chapel next Friday will be by ticket only. The seats are reserved, and will be held until ten minutes before the exercises begin. The Seniors will attend these services in a body. Classes will not meet the last two hours Friday morning, but the afternoon schedule will not be interrupted as the organ recital does not begin until four-fifteen. A wire will be run into the gymnasium so that all students who are unable to gain admission to the chapel may hear the services there.

The dedicatory address in the morning will be delivered by the Reverend Charles Edward Jefferson, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York City. Dr. Jefferson who delivered the baccalaureate sermon here in 1921 was born in Cambridge, Ohio in 1860. He attended Ohio Wesleyan receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1886. He has been given the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Oberlin, Union, Yale and Vermont. His Alma Mater made him Doctor of Laws in 1905, and Miami University honored him with the same degree in 1907.

For ten years Dr. Jefferson was superintendent of public schools in Worthington, Ohio. In 1887 he entered the ministry and for two years served the Central Church in Cleveland. From there he was called to the Broadway Tabernacle.

Many books of a religious nature have come from the pen of Dr. Jefferson. Of these may be mentioned "Quiet Talks with Earnest People in My Study," "Quiet Hours to Growing Preachers in My Study," "Things Fundamental," "What the War Has Taught us," "The Character of Jesus," "My Father's Business," "Soldiers of the Prince," and "The Character of Paul."

The Afternoon Program

The program for the afternoon concert is as follows:

Fugue in E Flat	J. S. Bach
Two Hebrew Melodies	Traditional

(Continued on page 4)

VERMONT TO PLAY ST. MICHAEL'S TONIGHT AT WINOOSKI PARK

This evening at Winooski Park the Vermont basketball team will face St. Michael's in the first game of the State Series for the locals. Last year Vermont won two games from the Saints but the game at Winooski was won only after a hard battle by the score of 25-25. St. Mike's has already lost one game for the State Title to Norwich by the score 29-25 which was settled after one overtime period. The Winooski Collegians can always be relied upon to give a good account of themselves on the home floor.

The Green and Gold team is going good this year and have a heavy scoring combination. The lineup will probably be the same with Estabrook and Peters playing in the back court and Captain Marvin at center and Post and Prentiss in the forward berths. St. Michael's will use either Connor or Kiley at one forward with O'Brien at the other, Brown at center and Connally and Captain Perrotta at guards.

Winooski Park is only about thirty minutes ride from Burlington and the cost of transportation is only twenty four cents, so there ought to be a large number at the game which is called at 8 P. M.

RENSSELAER DEFEATED BY CATAMOUNTS 34-21

The Catamount basketeers staged a comeback Saturday night by defeating R. P. I. by a 34-21 tally on the Troy floor after their N. Y. C. defeat. The game was slow at the start and the first half ended with Vermont on the long end of an 11-7 score. In the fourth period the locals speeded up and began dropping in tallies so that at the end the score showed a nice round 34 for the Green and Gold. Captain Marvin starred again for his team and thus gets credit for being the outstanding performer of the McAvoy men on the week-end trip.

CYNIC OFFERS PRIZE FOR BEST REPORTING DONE BY STUDENTS

In order that news stories of merit may obtain recognition and that care and efficiency in the writing of such stories may be encouraged the Cynic has decided to award a prize of five dollars for the best piece of reporting which shall be handed in by any regular reporter or others who are desirous of trying for it. Any regularly enrolled student male or female is eligible to compete. The period of the contest begins with the issue of January 14 and ends May 31.

RULES

The rules of the contest are printed below.

1. The material for the story may be obtained from any convocation lecture, athletic contest, interview with some important person or any other incident of interest to the student body. The facts concerning the event reported should require several hundred words in the telling. Short items of only a few lines in length will not be considered eligible for the award.

2. In writing care should be taken to include all the essential facts and to place them in order of their importance.

3. The article must be neat, legible and grammatically correct.

4. Cute attempts which do not require rewriting and are of unusual interest to a student public will be given to the judges.

5. Personal comment and the use of first and second person pronouns are barred.

6. No headlines may accompany the article but two inches of space should be left at the beginning of each story in case the editors may fill in the desired heads.

The stories which have met the above requirements will be checked off in each issue of the Cynic as they appear. A record of the authors will be kept. At the end of the allotted period the stories will be handed to judges who will be members of the English Department. The authorship will not be known to the judges until after the award is made.

DR. HUNTLEY ADDRESSES STUDENT GATHERING AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Last Sunday evening at the Baptist Church Dr. George A. Huntley spoke on the educational and medical situation of China stressing also her relations with other countries. Dr. Huntley is a graduate of this Medical College and has been serving as a medical missionary in China.

He spoke of the working conditions of a doctor in China rather clearly, not only in the equipment poor but the number of men carrying on the work is so small as to burden those who are engaged in it.

Dr. Huntley feels that education is making very definite progress in China that the young people are anxious and quick to learn and that the number of teachers especially native teachers is rapidly increasing.

A meeting was conducted by Dr. Huntley preceding the regular meeting.

[illegible] Happiness instead of sense [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

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... Kendall ..... News Editor
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Vol. 6. January 11, 1927 No. 26

WILL WE BE EXPLOITED?

There has been plenty of comment on the campus during the last few days concerning the increase in the rates charged by the Majestic Theatre on all the cinema productions featured there. Of such letters of protest and comment have appeared in the *Free Press* written and signed by representative groups of the collegiate patronage of the downtown theatres.

We have flood the press with letters for the remainder of the year but unless they produce action the time spent in writing them will be wasted, except for the thanks which some editor may give the author for the space filler. The question is "What are we going to do about it?"

We are not acquainted sufficiently with the financial affairs of the Majestic to say definitely that the extra admission charge was not justified, but if anyone asked our opinion, we would hazard the guess that the management considered their institution such an important part of its patrons' existence that the audiences would continue undiminished. In other words the Majestic owners are too good business men to let the luxury which they can just as well possess slip out of their hands. If we object the only thing for us to do is to show them that their entertainment is not so essential a part of our existence as they thought. If every student would join in a boycott of the Majestic, there is no doubt that the profits from the ten cent raise would dwindle or even disappear.

It is a commonly known fact that the social powers of the student bodies in many American colleges today has brought about unwieldiness, disorganization and lack of spirit because of their size which seems to be beyond the power of initiation of the ordinary student leaders to cope with. These great bodies of young men and women, who expect to be the future backbone of the country are continually rejecting the power which is theirs to obtain fair treatment (if we may call it such) at the hands of those whom they support by their patronage. They allow themselves to be exploited by those who are shrewd enough to see their weaknesses. It does not take anyone long to discover that the mass which each of us possess for attending the movies is worth a fortune to whoever will take advantage of it.

Most of us complain of the increased rate and therefore it is up to us as students of the University of Vermont to show those who would take advantage of us that we are still able to govern ourselves and that we will not be exploited. Otherwise we should bow our heads in shame or keep silence.

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Milwaukee Papers No. 1

(Note: The last week of December Prexy "Tim" Mulvaney attended the Milwaukee Association of Commerce Convention.)

A large and unique audience representing nearly every state also most of the countries in the continents as well as very few foreign nations, met Monday morning to hear addresses and discussions and the King of Jingo and a chaplain who came especially for the conference.

As I surveyed the stage, set for the play suggested above, a thrill went through me. Imagine if you can being a part of such a gathering about equally divided between men and women representative of the majority of students in American colleges.

Prexy Richards showed where the different state groups were seated, and many of the college delegations could be spotted." The Dartmouth and New Hampshire University section was in front of us, Yale and the Connecticut Aggies in back, while the many Massachusetts colleges, Smith, Harvard, Wellesley, Simmons and the others, were found on the side. Delegations from other states were scattered about the auditorium with the largest ones, some from Michigan and other nearby states, in the vicinity. Almost every group had as a member either a negro or a foreign student, just to give it a cosmopolitan air.

The discussion groups gave one a good opportunity to meet all kinds of people from everywhere. The name cards had been well shuffled before they were divided up. In one group a Russian student from Columbia discussed economics and social service with a Rocky Mountaineer, while a football hero from Michigan talked over fraternity politics with a bespectacled man from Florida and up in the corner a negro student from Oberlin and a Chinese from Oregon State discussed their common problems. But the groups all melted in the heat of the common discussion, headed by the group leader, and some pretty knotty problems were tackled. Needless to say, few of them were settled, for what is the use of discussing a thing if it can be settled as easily as all that?

No gathering as large as this could be had without some hard luck, and it seemed to settle on one man. He was a delegate from Virginia, and was operated on for appendicitis the day after he arrived in Milwaukee.

One of the most noticeable facts about the feminine half of the con-

When I was but a Freshman
And wandering round the quad
I used to think a Senior was
The noblest work of God
I've since grown somewhat older
And my opinion is
That my opinion of him then
Was just the same as his

Ex

Hey mister! Yer engine's smokin'
Well, it's old enough to. *Texas Ranger*

ference was the large number of long-haired misses, and coon skin coats among the men were almost nil. This must have been a surprise to the good people of Milwaukee, prepared as they probably were for an avalanche of "collegiance."

Miss Dorothy Richards, the chairman of the Conference proved a very capable leader; she did a very good job of presiding over a group so large as to be unwieldy and hard to handle. The press quoted her very widely as being opposed to petting and in favor of smoking for girls, but she made no such statements officially, and neither question was touched on by the Conference as a whole. The sentiment seemed to be that they were personal problems, to be settled by the individual.

The report printed above is one of a series of such articles which will appear in this paper for the next few issues and which are written by members of the delegation which attended the Milwaukee convention.

THE BURLINGTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Next Sunday the Burlington Symphony Orchestra will offer its first concert of the 1927 season in the Gymnasium. The organization this year has among its members more representatives of the University than usual "Joe" Lechnyr, the leader of many college musical organizations, in this section will wield the baton. Some twenty of the instruments are played by University students. Mrs. Ladd, wife of one of our faculty members, and one who has secured considerable fame for herself as a singer will appear on the program. Finally in addition to all these reasons why we should patronize the concert, tickets will be sold to students at the phenomenally low price of one dollar and this will include the April concert also.

One may claim that he is unable to appreciate music, but the fact remains that such appreciation is worth cultivation. An opportunity is now presented to cultivate it by listening to an organization, whose concerts have excelled in quality for many seasons.

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Happy
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Dr. Shotwell Favors a War of Defense Not of Aggression

(Continued from page 1)

Aggression a Crime

Before 1923 war was legitimate, and the right of any nation to go to war was unchallenged. There was no one to judge whether it was right or wrong except the nation itself. But in 1923 it was declared that international aggressive war was a crime, and the criminal should not receive the protection of the other nations. That challenge was no mere idle theory, and became the chief subject of debate between governments. Up till this time there had been no definition of aggressive warfare. The first party to cross the frontier was not always the aggressor. There is no military test to find out which is the aggressor.

At Geneva the Protocol was drawn up, and it was decided that aggressive warfare was a war engaged on by a nation that refused to accept its already accepted peaceful means of peace.

The Locarno Pact stated that one nation must not go to war, but it need not accept the report of the committee.

Defense Is Legitimate

Defense is legitimate, and it is no longer necessary for youth to refuse to deny the state the support that he owes it. Problems will always exist.

In the Locarno Treaty there is the Court of Law, the Court of Arbitration, and the Court of Conciliation. The tribunal of conciliation does not impose a verdict; it recommends, not enforces. An aggressor is that party which goes to war without applying to the tribunal for peace.

The Geneva and Locarno treaties are working together to make a new day of international affairs.

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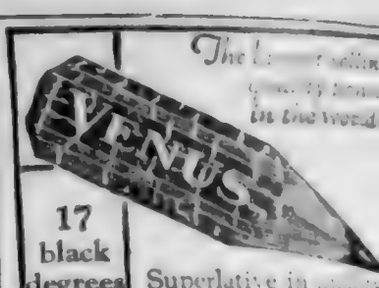
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JUNIORS VOTE ARIEL TAX AND ELECT FOUR NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS

The Junior class held a meeting Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the Old Chapel. Four representatives were elected from the class to serve on the Faculty Student Council. The new representatives are Eleanor Taft of Wallingford, Marguret Wood of Flushing, N. Y., Porter Greene of Morrisville and Julian Phelps of Milton.

The class voted to collect an *Ariel* tax of seven dollars and fifty cents on the second semester bills.

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SKIING AND SKATING CLASSES IN PROGRESS

[illegible] in Physical Education [illegible] graded for posture, apparatus [illegible] dancing. The grading began [illegible] and will continue through [illegible]

[illegible] Social Dancing Class met at the [illegible] Club House Monday evening at seven o'clock for the first lesson in ballroom dancing. Miss Annis [illegible] of Essex Junction is the instructor.

Instruction classes in skating meet Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:00 P. M. at the gymnasium and from there go to Kirby's. The instructors are: Monday, Margaret [illegible]; Tuesday, Florence Scott; Wednesday, Anna Ward; Thursday, [illegible] McKenzie. This is an excellent opportunity for beginners as well as for experienced skaters who are working for W. A. A. credits.

A construction class in skiing meets every Thursday afternoons, four o'clock, at the gymnasium. Miss Blanchard instructs. This is another splendid opportunity for everyone.

Now that winter is here there is an opportunity for every girl to take part in at least one outdoor sport. The best way to keep fit for and during mid-years is to exercise out-of-doors an hour more each day. The winter season is not far off, and it is not too early to start practicing for it and at the same time earn W. A. A. credits. Girls who do not have snowshoes and skis can rent them for only five cents an hour.

MENTAL AND PHYSICAL WORK FOR MIDYEARS

This is the ideal type of weather for winter sports; there is plenty of snow for skiing, snowshoeing, and tobogganing. Skis and snowshoes provided by W. A. A. may be hired at the larger dormitories for a nominal fee. Mid-years will provide free time for such long afternoons of sport. Also getting outdoors during mid-years is the best way to keep in good condition for exams. Proper physical [illegible] is an absolute requirement for clear mental work. If you want to get the best marks for this first semester get at least half as much exercise as you do studying, during the next two weeks.

Out of the Mail Bag

Dear Mabel:

Here's how! Aren't we having just the best invigorating weather. The snow is just right for a corker snow shoe hike some nice moonlight night, or a sleigh ride with sleigh full of warming stones or hot flat irons. Doesn't that sound pretty chubby?

But dear me, Mabel, I didn't get any snowshoes, isn't that a shame. Santa evidently found the chimney very small, for he simply couldn't squeeze down it!

It's very fascinating to see these Freshmen (and a Junior or two) come back plus new hat, overshoes (don't forget the forty new varieties of foot gear!) new fur coats, and in a very few cases, the ultra-sophistic derby. You must come up, Mabel, and let me show you.

Marie.

CO-EDUCATION PROBLEM A LEADING QUESTION IN COLLEGE DEBATES

Whether co-education shall prevail is the debate question in eastern colleges this winter. In all the various strongholds of segregated learning debaters are arguing the question. "Resolved that a system of co-education similar to that in state universities should be introduced in Eastern Colleges." Harvard, Brown, Dartmouth, Yale and Wesleyan are some of the colleges participating. There are also debates between men's and women's colleges.

In the Yale-Wesleyan debate (Yale was the winner) the Yale team declared that non-co-educational colleges do not hamper women in search of education, since nine-tenths of the American colleges are co-educational and one-half of the rest admit women only. The Yale men denied the common statement that relationship between men and women in learning is intellectually fruitful.

Championing co-education the Swarthmore debate team defeated Wesleyan's team.

Feminism in Kansas

In the West, where co-education is a tradition the women are beginning to demand more equality. They want responsible jobs on the student government. As elsewhere the tradition at the University of Kansas has been for a man to be elected to Senior class presidency. And when the Men's Student Council recently called a meeting of the entire class to vote on nominees elected in senior caucus the women objected. The Women's Student Government Association demanded that the nomination be made in a mass meeting open to all.—*The New Student.*

NUMBER OF STUDENTS EARNING THEIR WAY FOUND TO BE LARGE

[illegible] Harrison on the [illegible] Students who work [illegible] for a [illegible] other labor to [illegible] way through college. The [illegible] Magazine estimates [illegible] are something like 1,000,000 young men and women, in state colleges and universities only, paying part or all of their expenses while they study. This does not take into account the vast number of private institutions.

In 24 state universities, the report says, 50,000 are paying for part or all of their education in dozens of strange and varied jobs. Fifteen thousand young men and women in these universities are weaned entirely from the necessity of checks from home.

Ten universities are of the belief that more than half of the student body earns some of its money by working. Ohio State places the estimate of these students at 85 per cent of the student body of 10,000.

Out of the twenty-seven schools questioned, twenty-four say that working students are prominent in activities.—*The New Student*

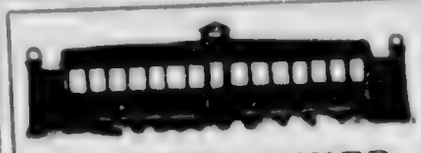
LAMBDA IOTA HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

Lambda Iota held its annual dinner dance Friday the seventh at the Owl House. Chaperones for the evening were Professor and Mrs. C. D. Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. K. C. McMaster, and Pearson's orchestra furnished music from seven to one. Booths trimmed with the Fraternity colors were constructed for the occasion.

BOOKS—

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Communications

To the Woman's Editor of the CYNIC:

Honestly, won't we all be glad to have a new chapel opened and get it over with? It seems that not a day goes by without some co-ed or ed lets out a few remarks on the subject. Of course, all of them are complimentary, they couldn't help but be.

At first, when all we had to go by was a sketch, and the tower looked all crippled and out of proportion to the rest of the edifice, I'll admit, I, for one, was not particularly smitten with the idea of adding the building to our otherwise beautiful campus.

However, as our chapel has taken shape and blossomed out into a remarkably fine piece of workmanship, we'll all join in the chorus and assist in the rejoicing that we are to have such a welcome addition to University Place.

But to get down to the root of the matter, it seems the aforesaid Chapel is to be opened formally on the twenty-fifth of January. And it is hoped please do not misunderstand me—as authentic—that only Seniors and townspeople are to be allowed to participate in the exercises within the Chapel, and that all Juniors and underclassmen are to be packed off to the gym to listen by radio.

Now, boys and girls of the Junior class, this may appeal to you, but it doesn't to me. As for the underclassmen, it will be compulsory for them anyway, this and later, but as we Juniors are not being made to attend Chapel, why not give us the privilege—aye—it would be a privilege, and one we would be so grateful to receive—of going in a body with the Seniors.

How about it? '28

A snowshoe and ski hike was held Saturday afternoon. Elizabeth Pingree, president of Outing Club, led it. The hike was successful and such hikes will continue throughout the winter.

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—Oscar Wilde

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CRESCENT A. C. TAKES GAME FROM VARSITY ON BROOKLYN COURT

[illegible] the Varsity lost a [illegible] last Crescent A. C. although [illegible] a close one until the [illegible] and closer than [illegible] The score at half [illegible] 18 11 14.

[illegible] kept up the fast pace dur[illegible] last and when the final [illegible] Crescent was on the short [illegible]

[illegible] was the star for the [illegible] left guard while Kruts was the [illegible] for the Brooklynites.

VERMONT			
	Gls	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	2	4
[illegible]	4	0	8
[illegible]	1	3	5
[illegible] F	0	2	2
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	6	7	19

CRESCENT A. C.			
	Gls	Fls	Pts
[illegible]	9	1	19
[illegible]	2	1	5
[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible]	3	0	6
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible]	4	0	8
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
Total	21	3	45

WEST VIRGINIA MAKES DEFINITE STAND FOR VOLUNTARY ATHLETICS

[illegible] is well known that football has [illegible] writes Dr. [illegible] F. Wark, president of West Virginia Wesleyan in a letter to [illegible] "The players have been re[illegible] pay in the form of tuition fees, [illegible] and board."

[illegible] has amounted to nearly $500 [illegible] year. Every one admits [illegible] the system is bad. They say, however, it is a common practice, but if it is wrong, let us face the facts as Christian men and do our best to put athletics on a better basis. The Board of Trustees has declared for voluntary athletics in Wesleyan, and as soon as our present obligations are discharged, we shall put them on this basis."

Dr. Wark's revelations of hired athletes came at the end of a season which revealed football as one of the major industries, involving the use of more money than ever before. Several weeks ago the financial returns for the season of 1926 showed that 300 colleges took in more than $20,000,000 in gate receipts. Thirty teams averaged more than half a million. Another group averaged about $400,000 each, and a third group of twenty-five colleges averaged about $100,000 each.—*The Ann Student*

The Ira Allen Chapel Will Have Its Formal Opening Next Friday

(continued from page 1)

[illegible] from Cantata [illegible] Noble

[illegible] Mus. Doc. Mauro-Cottone

[illegible] Highland Lament Edgar Barratt

[illegible] Mackenzie

[illegible] Traditional

[illegible] Corelli

The Evening Program

[illegible] the music of noted [illegible] will be used on the new organ [illegible] direction of Dr. Noble. The [illegible]

Ave Maria Bach
Played by Edwin Lemare
(Hon. Fellow R. A. M., London, Eng.)

Largo, from E Flat Sonata..Beethoven
Played by Dr. T. Tertius Noble

Prayer in F Major, Op. 16, No. 2 Guilmant
Played by Lynnwood Farnam
(Organist of Church of the Holy Communion, N. Y. C.)

[illegible] Noble

[illegible] Guilmant

[illegible] Bairstow
Played by Dr. T. Tertius Noble

[illegible] New World Symphony Dvorak
Played by Alfred Hollins
(Organist and Choirmaster, Edinburgh, Scotland)

[illegible] Faulkes
Played by Clarence Eddy
(Organist, Chicago, Ill.)

[illegible] Lemare
Played by Edwin Lemare
(Hon. Fellow R. A. M., London, Eng.)

[illegible] F. Miner "The [illegible] Lemmens
Played by Harry Goss Custard
(Mus. Doc., London, Eng.)

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MR. CROCKETT FIGURES IN STATE POLITICS

The University is also represented in the Vermont State Legislature which convened Wednesday, January 5, at Montpelier by Walter H. Crockett, Editor of University Publications, Professor of Journalism and noted Vermont Historian. Mr. Crockett is one of the four senators representing Chittenden county at the biennial assembly.

Mr. Crockett has done more perhaps than any other Vermonter to obtain for the founders of this state and University the recognition which they deserve through his writings. The following resolution which was introduced in the Senate by him at the opening session was adopted by both Houses of Legislature:

"That we desire as a part of the formal observance of the completion of one hundred and fifty years of Vermont independence, to express our gratitude for, and appreciation of, the services, the sacrifices and the patriotism of the founders of this commonwealth.

"That as representatives of the people of Vermont, in justice to the memory of Ira Allen, conspicuous as a leader in establishing this state and in defending its integrity during the early years of its existence, we desire, during this anniversary period, to express our profound regret that the persecution of enemies should have driven him from the state he had been instrumental in founding to spend his last years in exile."

He: I haven't seen much of you lately; what's been the matter?

She: I can't wear an evening dress all the time, can I?—*Vassar Vagabond*

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OPTOMETRIST
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Permanent Display
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Hayes & Carney
197 BANK ST.
$7
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Showroom New York, Bowery at Grand and Pitt (also 76 Fifth Ave. at 13th St.) Chelsea, 259 Hudson St., New York City

HOCKEY SQUAD HOLDS DAILY PRACTICE AT CHASE STREET RINK

Every afternoon since the Christmas vacation the hockey squad has been practicing under Coach Desautels. Kirby's Chase Street Rink on the way to Winooski is the scene of the rink men's activities and about fifteen or twenty candidates are cavorting about the ice getting familiar with stick and puck in preparation for the coming season. Sam Hebert, last year's center ice has graduated from the medical college but all the rest of the veterans are still out ready to fill their old places. The reserve material is scanty especially for goalies but probably enough newcomers will be whipped into shape to fill in in a pinch. Manager Egan is not entirely satisfied with the rink and other arrangements for a playing surface may be made.

A professor may be compared among other things, to a Ford—a crank in front of a bunch of nuts.

January Prices
now prevail on Suits and Overcoats as well as other merchandise.
* * *
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GOLD KEY DANCE IS POSTPONED UNTIL THE TWELFTH OF FEBRUARY

The Gold Key Society dance which was to have been held last Saturday, January 8, has been postponed due to the nearness of mid-year examinations.

The committee announces that the dance probably will be held on February 12 at the gymnasium.

The chaperones are to be announced later. The committee [illegible] a good orchestra [illegible]. Tickets are a [illegible] couple as usual.

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If you want to know what experienced smokers like, just try Camels. Each year new millions try them all and find in Camels enjoyment realized. Camels *never* tire the taste. To test the quality of Camels, compare them with any cigarette made regardless of price. *"Have a Camel!"*

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The Vermont Cynic

UME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1927 NUMBER 37

MOUNTS POUNCE MICHAELMEN AT END OF FIRST HALF

chael's Leads at Beginning ame at Winooski Park, t Are Later Completely Routed by Vermont Courtmen

...ot obtained a hold on one leg ...State Championship on Tuesday ...at Winooski Park by turning ...he last St. Mikes quintet, 50 to ...e first half started off fast with ...eams on even terms, but Ver... ...got going during the second half ...howed the Purple and Gold ...with baskets from every angle. ...e pulled off his usual stunt of ...high scorer with 19 points with ...not far behind with 15 counters ...St. Michael's Perrotta was the ...g light and although he held ...a position in the back court he ...up a good share of his team's ...

...ring the last part of the final ...d Coach McAvoy sent in his ...d team and Moodie a former ...sbury star and Morgan a product ...urlington High showed up well ...breaking into the scoring column ...a basket apiece.

Mikes started off like a million ...kept a one-point lead during a ...er part of the first period. With ...five minutes to go "Bunny" ...tice got going and Vermont landed ...ep at the whistle 23 to 16.

...rmont got under way in the first ...minutes of the last half before St. ...ael's knew what it was all about ...piled up a safe lead before Mac ...in the second team.

...rmont looked particularly good on ...s in this game and made about ...per cent of their chances. This ...e closes the Green and Gold sched... ...for the first half with 3 wins and ...defeats. Vermont has turned back ...treal A. A., Tufts and St. Michael's, ...le Holy Cross and Crescent A. C. ...e taken them into camp. The way ...e team is going now the quintet ...uld win the remaining games with ...ittle to spare.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
...st, l. f.	2	5	9
...oche, l. f.	1	0	2
...rentice, r. f.	6	5	17
...ike r. f.	0	0	0
...arvin, c.	2	0	4
...organ, c.	1	0	2
...alabrook, r. g.	1	0	2
...Coltomb, r. g.	0	0	0
...ce, l. g.	7	0	14
...lackay, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	20	10	50

ST. MICHAEL'S

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
...Brien, l. f.	3	0	6
...Kingston, r. f.	0	0	0
...Connor, r. f.	1	1	3
...Keen, l. f.	1	0	2
...Wood, c.	0	0	0
...Donald, c.	2	1	5
...Leach, l. g.	0	0	0
...Dente, l. g.	1	1	3
...Perrotta, r. g.	4	2	10
Totals	12	5	29

Referee—Hammond.
Time—Two 20-minute periods.
Score at half—16-21.

VERMONT ICEMEN BEAT WINOOSKI ON SATURDAY

...In preparation for the Middlebury ...Coach Desautels will call his ...men out again immediately ...two years. Practice has been ...the past week at Kirby's Rink, ...Saturday a picked team won ...Winooski Professionals by a ...Hebert, center graduated, ...Captain Denning, Winchen... ...ood, Kimball and Williamson ...ear's team. O. T. Wood, Bas... ...Perry, the last two Freshmen, ...and may get into action be... ...season is over.

...Egan requests that all ...send scrubs out as there ...of work to do, and a chance ...assistant managers' jobs next

CYNIC PICTURE TAKEN TOMORROW

The annual picture of the Cynic Board will be taken tomorrow afternoon (Saturday, January 15). All members of the Cynic Board are requested to be at Bixby's Studio on College Street at 1:45 P. M.

ARIEL SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE TAKEN DURING REGISTRATION PERIOD

Anyone who has not yet subscribed for the 1928 *Ariel* will be given an opportunity to make sure of a copy when they are distributed next Junior Week, by signing up for a copy during the Registration period following mid-year examinations. Manager W. F. Reagan announces that a representative of the *Ariel* will be at the administration building during the paying of bills and registration, so that any students who may desire to subscribe will be promptly accommodated. To date there have been a large number of subscriptions, but the issue has not yet been exhausted. The Junior class has recently voted to raise $7.50 from each member of the class for the *Ariel*, this represents a 50 per cent increase in the tax over last year. Despite this increase for Juniors, the price of the year book will be the same as last year, i. e., $4.00.

SENIORS ELECT PARODY CHAIRMAN OF COMING COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Five Representatives Chosen for Faculty Student Council—Green Blazers With Gold Pockets Are Favored

Ovid F. Parody of Peekskill, N. Y., was elected chairman of Senior Week at a meeting of the Senior class held last Monday afternoon in Room 1, North College. Parody belongs to the Sigma Nu Fraternity, Wig and Buskin, Scabbard and Blade. He has been president of the Dramatic Society for the past year and is a well-known actor, who has taken part in several college plays. During his Sophomore year, Parody was chairman of the Football Hop Committee. Five representatives were chosen to sit on the Faculty-Student Council. Those elected were Hjalmar A. Aronson of Proctor, from the College of Agriculture, Floyd M. James of Hardwick, from the College of Arts and Sciences; Osborne B. Nye of Swanton, from the College of Engineering, Lillian L. Stillwell of Bradford and Anna P. Ward of Danvers, Mass., from the class at large.

The matter of purchasing class blazers was discussed. The class favored the purchase of blazers of a solid green with gold colored pockets. Floyd James was appointed to head a committee of his own election to look after the matter.

Following the meeting tickets of admission to the dedication services of the Ira Allen Chapel were given out by members of Boulder and Akraia.

SOCIAL WORK FORUM TO BE HELD IN MONTPELIER

An open forum of the Vermont Conference of Social Work will be held January 19 at the State House in Montpelier. Several speakers of note are to give addresses. Anyone who is interested in Social Work is invited to attend.

Among the speakers will be Professor Henry F. Perkins, head of the Department of Zoology, who is scheduled to talk on "Lessons from the Eugenics Survey of Vermont." Professor Perkins has been the director of the Vermont Eugenics Survey for the past two years. Dr George K. Pratt of New York, who has been connected with the University in an advisory capacity, will speak on "The Problem Child in School and Juvenile Court." Dr Pratt is on the National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

Students who are taking advanced courses in the social sciences and who may have next Wednesday free are requested to attend the forum. The

(Continued on page 3)



Ira Allen Chapel

Gift of James R. Wilbur, of Manchester, Vt., which is being dedicated by preaching service and organ recitals today

TEACHERS' SECTION OF ARIEL IS COMPLETED

The entire Teacher Training section of the 1928 *Ariel* has been completed and is now being set up by the Free Press Printing Co. The Junior women's grind section, is nearly all written and is also in the hands of the printers. All the individual pictures of the Junior class have been sent to the Bureau of Engraving to have cuts made of them.

At this time the *Ariel* Board is making an effort to get the last of the questionnaires filled out and also a few of the Senior and Junior honor lists which have not yet been returned to the editors. Snapshots which will add to the interest of the year book are requested from all members of the Junior class by the engraving editor, K. R. Stephens, who may be reached at the Sigma Phi Place. Pictures with polished surfaces are preferable.

The group pictures of fraternities and societies will be taken during the next two weeks. With these pictures the major portion of the pictorial features of the Annual will have been completed. When interviewed recently by the editor, J. O. Phelps '28 stated that he was confident that all the work would soon be under way and that the Juniors would receive their *Ariels* during Junior Week.

OUTING CLUB TO PLAN FOR WINTER CARNIVAL AT MEETING SATURDAY

The Outing Club will have its first post-holiday meeting tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock at 3 South College to discuss the Winter Carnival program and various meets that are to be held during the next two months. President Sears attended the meeting of the newly-formed City Outing Club last Monday evening and will present some new suggestions to the meeting tomorrow morning. All those interested in interclass meets or winter sports of any kind should be sure to attend.

A triangular meet has been proposed by Norwich to be held at Northfield on the 27th, 28th, and 29th of this month. The events posted are a 100 yard dash for skiis and snowshoes, obstacle race, potato race, ski joring and jumping. Since this comes during the registration and examination periods, an endeavor is being made to change the date so that U. V. M. can participate in the event. The annual meet at the Post will be held soon but the University will not enter official starters.

The Winter Carnival will be of an interclass nature with the usual events and the possible added attraction of a baseball game on snowshoes or some thing of the sort. It will be on the back campus and it will come at about the same time as the Kake Walk. While the plans are not yet fully decided upon, the Cynic promises to furnish plenty of enjoyment.

VERMONT DELEGATES GO TO COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC MEETING

Vermont's delegation to the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting held in New York during the Christmas holidays consisted of Dr. Aldinger, Graduate Manager H. A. Mayforth, Coaches McAvoy, Dresser and Rattan.

At the meeting E. K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee forecasted that no fundamental changes in the rules would be made this year by the committee, although he averred that the shift and huddle systems would come under discussion.

The Association carried a motion to recommend to its members that pre season football practice be limited to three weeks and that practice before the opening of college be confined to the college grounds. The University of Vermont is already following a policy harmonious with the recommendation of the Association.

Dean E. H. Wilkins of the University of Chicago delivered an address on the evils of present day college football. Especially deplored the "excessive individual publicity" given to football players. E. K. Hall, Brigadier General P. E. Pierce and Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the Southern Conference then extolled the fine qualities of football.

NO RIFLE PRACTICE DURING MID-YEARS

There will be no rifle team practice during the two weeks that examinations are in progress. There are no authorized matches list'd until the week following that time. The trials that were shot last week eliminated several of the contestants for the team but as yet the entire team has not been selected.

SENATE NOT IN FAVOR OF FOOTBALL SCOUTING

A Student Senate meeting took place Saturday at ten o'clock to discuss scouting in the Vermont colleges. The body passed a motion to go on favor of the elimination of scouting to secure information for athletic contests between Vermont colleges.

Winter sports were discussed and Charles Blackall was delegated to interview Dr. Aldinger about the matter.

CHAPEL KEYS GIVEN UNIVERSITY AT THIS MORNING'S SERVICES

Large Number of Upperclassmen and Townspeople Witness Opening Ceremonies of Dedication—Rev. Charles Jefferson Delivers Sermon

This morning at eleven o'clock before a large number townspeople and upperclassmen a most impressive service which marked the official dedication of Vermont's new chapel was held.

The service opened with an organ prelude after which the Reverend I. C. Smart, Pastor of the College Street Church and Chaplain of the Day led in reading the responsive selection, the Twenty-fourth Psalm.

Following the reading of the Old Testament lesson by the Reverend Charles Edward Jefferson of New York City the keys of the Ira Allen Chapel were presented to the University by the Honorable James R. Wilbur, D. D. The words of dedication pronounced by the minister were these. "To the greater glory of God, to Jesus Christ the light of the world to the ministry of the spirit we dedicate this house."

After the dedicatory address by the Reverend Jefferson, the audience remained for a moment, following the benediction in silence until the postlude began to play.

The order of service for this morning's service is printed below:

Organ Prelude — Edward Bairstow
Sentences — I. C. Smart, D. D.
Responsive Reading Psalm 24
Hymn Tune, Regent Square
Old Testament Lesson Psalm 84
Anthem "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" Bach
New Testament Lesson Ephesians 2 13,14 17 22
Presentation of Keys of Chapel by James Benjamin Wilbur
Hymn Tune, Dundee
William Cullen Bryant
Dedicatory Sermon.
Charles Edward Jefferson, D. D., Pastor Broadway Tabernacle, New York City
Prayer and Benediction—Moment of Silence
Postlude Grand Choer Guilmant

This afternoon at 4:15 o'clock Dr. T. Tertius Noble will give an organ recital on the new organ. At 8 o'clock this evening a number of organ rolls, the productions of leading American and European organists will be played under the direction of Dr. Noble. The programs for both these concerts are to be found in Tuesday's issue of the Cynic.

The last two classes of the morning were omitted in order that everyone might listen to the dedication. The afternoon classes are to be carried on as usual. All those who were unable to get into the chapel this morning were able to hear the program over the wire which was run into the Gymnasium.

DEBATING TEAMS WILL BE PICKED THIS WEEK

Tryouts for the men's and women's Varsity debating teams are being held this week. Open try outs were held Monday and Tuesday, but at that time no definite makeup of the teams could be announced. A rather large group of men and women tried for the teams, so that the judges have postponed their final selections until the latter part of this week or the first part of next week. When the judges have reached their decision, the list of teams will be posted on the official bulletin board in the Old Mill.

A bad man is like a jar with a hole in it. Pour every kindness into him and you have shed it in vain.—*Lucian*

TRACK SCRUBS WANTED

Manager Floyd James of the track team announces that track practice will start on Monday afternoon, January 31 following the mid-year examinations. All freshmen or sophomores desiring to accept this sport should sign their names on the sheet provided in the gymnasium or see the manager. Each fraternity should have a scrub out.

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] WEEKLY NEWSPAPER [illegible] UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the [illegible] INTERCOLLEGIATE [illegible] ASSOCIATION

[illegible] Published every Tuesday during the college year. [illegible] $1.00 a year delivered [illegible] in the United States. Single copy [illegible]

[illegible] communications should be addressed to the business manager, 130 So. [illegible] All other correspondence to [illegible] at 107 Colchester Ave.

In charge of this issue:

[illegible] .....News Editor
[illegible] Assistant Manager

[illegible] February 14, 1927 No. 27

[illegible] we were able to listen to the fine speaking and musical talent which public could furnish. The ceremonies which marked the giving over of the college to the young manhood and womanhood of Vermont were in every respect with the expectations which we have cherished during the past two years and with finished product as it now stands on our campus.

We were sorry that the members of the underclasses could not witness the ceremonies from within the chapel instead of merely listening at the end of a wire but of course, it was impossible to accommodate anywhere near all the students which they would have made. As Seniors in future years they too will have the priority which this year's graduating class enjoyed today and there will also be many other chances to hear just as good programs at which [illegible] may attend.

When the first roar of protest greeted the announcement that only Seniors would be allowed to attend the dedicatory exercises anyone would have been inclined to smile a little if he stopped to think. His thoughts would have wandered back to the number of opportunities which those same protesting underclassmen have had during their time [illegible] to hear just as good speakers as the one who spoke this morning. It has usually been next to impossible to find anyone with the exception of a Cynic reporter on the day following a convocation who attended it.

It would seem that as University students in many cases already attained to the ages which make them legally men and women, they should be able to put away that contrariness which is a trait of young children. It has come to be the mistaken but nevertheless common idea that convocations are compulsory and therefore something to be avoided if possible. Now on the other hand when admission is refused to the three lower classes, the cries of protest arise thick and fast. It is about time we grew up and considered desirable things from some other angle than whether or not they are forbidden.

Before another issue of the Cynic shall have appeared the new staff will have taken over the paper. This will happen in accordance with the custom which was established last year of holding the elections at mid-years instead of after the Easter holidays as formerly.

Sigma Iota announces the pledging of [illegible] of Jonesville and K. [illegible] '27 of Riverside.

[illegible] by borrowing, and [illegible] the cramp they got in their fingers in handing them to [illegible] counters—

Fresh Florida Oranges

Fresh Sweet Florida Oranges $1 per box of three hundred medium size. Sound fruit and satisfaction guaranteed or money back. We pay express charges [illegible] with order.

▼ ▼ ▼

ACME FARMS
Gainesville Florida

Track Dope

E. R. L.

All candidates for track will report the Monday following mid years. The hour will be posted later on the bulletin board and will also appear in the *Free Press*.

Equipment will be issued to the candidates on the first day. Each candidate, however, is expected to furnish his own running shoes (spiked, for use in cage and out of doors) and sneakers (for use on the running track). Footwear is as personal an item as is a glove in baseball, and one man's shoes cannot be passed on to another with any success. For this reason, every man is expected to have his own footwear. Consult the coach as to what to buy.

The success of this spring's track team, as well as of future teams, depends on the turn-out of the freshmen. There are many opportunities for freshmen to make letters on the varsity this year; it cannot be said, therefore that incentive for a large freshman turn-out is lacking.

The biggest gap in the team to be filled is the dash. Our first and second string sprinters of last year are now out of college. This statement is as true of the 440 as it is of the 100 and 220 yard dashes. We would like to see 20 candidates out for these dashes.

The dashes, however, are not the only events which have prospects for the new candidate. Ineligibility may hit our hurdlers on distance men and leave gaps to be filled in those events. Moreover, looking ahead a bit, it is clear that next year the team will lose Captain Simpson, Archie Post, and Dean Rowe, leaving vacancies in the shot put, javelin, discus, hammer, half-mile, mile, and two miles. This year ought to see understudies in each of those events.

One of the secrets of successful track teams (this is disclosed to the reader confidentially) is to have freshman understudies for the Junior and Senior varsity stars. This plan, besides insuring a strong reserve, has the advantage of enabling the new men to study the form and acquire the knack of the veterans by working with them. This has been the secret of the success of the Cornell team coached by Jack Moakley. Applying this principle to conditions on our own track team, we see that the following men should have freshman understudies:

Simpson, Post, Rowe, O. Wood Prentice and Shaw, covering nearly every event outside of the three dashes.

Interfraternity indoor competition in track is being planned on a large scale this winter, the details of which will be disclosed in a subsequent article. Inasmuch as every competition in these contests will have to have at least two or three weeks of training before being allowed to compete, it is advisable that every prospect report for track as early as possible.

ETA SIGMA PHI

There was a meeting of Eta Sigma Phi at Professor Bassett's home Tuesday evening at which the following officers were elected: President, Pauline Sullivan '27; vice-president, Margaret Durick '29; secretary, Muriel Richardson '28; and treasurer, Herbert Crandall '28. A short play was put on by members of the club.

Social Work Forum to Be Held in Montpelier

(Continued from page 1)

Vermont Conference of Social Work has several Vermont professors on its committees. Doctor Asa R. Gifford, Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is chairman of the Committee on Legislation. Professor Perkins is also a member of the same committee.

TURK'S CLEAN SWEEP NOW ON

Turk Says

LANGROCK'S
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OVERCOATS

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TURK'S BUDGET PLAN WILL ASSIST YOU

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The Wetness

Campus Sermons

Volume [illegible] Section I E

Well, the mid-years are here, Freshmen. You never have seen them before and you're terribly worried and you probably have your grip all packed, but you don't need to have. Listen, let me whisper a little secret in your ear but for Heaven's sake don't tell the faculty I said so. These professors aren't half as hard-boiled as they would like to have you think and if you are clever enough, you can get just the kind of a mark you want. The following is a tested recipe:

First, never study until the night before. It stands to reason if you have covered eight or ten books, that you can't remember everything that's in them for long, so get it all in one night with a little concentration and a pot of black coffee. You will be surprised how logically events will fix themselves in your mind if you don't go to bed and sleep over them. Secondly, always take your book to the examination with you. Oh yes, I know it's against the rules, but that is just one instance where the faculty are trying to be severe. They really don't mean it. They rather like to see you with a book on ALL occasions It does look studious, more as if you meant business. Then when you come to the long tables, sit down as if you enjoyed it, open your book, tilt back your chair and offer your neighbor a stick of gum. This will make him so grateful and garrulous that he will tell you all he knows. When you have found how much that is, either draw your chair real close to his or go over to the next table where that white-faced, shell rim goggled personage is tapping his pencil.

Don't worry about an exam, even if you can't write a thing at first, sit and wait for it to all come back, and if it doesn't, simply write a little note on your paper, saying that your mother is seriously ill and you were so worried about her that you couldn't think of anything else. This sort of thing goes down fine with the faculty. They are easily touched and like to know that you stop long enough in this carefree age to worry. But if you can do half of the exam and the other half is impossible write something anyway and [illegible] room. As you [illegible] give the proctor [illegible] This will cause [illegible] paper to see what [illegible] and when he sees [illegible] and the other half [illegible] natural conclusion [illegible] a sense of humor [illegible] that.

University Store

▲ ▲ ▲

Examinations are at hand. A textbook is a very necessary article. Call early at the store and if they are out of stock we place a special rush order.

THE

COFFEE CORNER

Is going to be a great physical support to carry you thru those terrible exams.

I don't have to limit my smokes anymore



OLD GOLD is so friendly to my tongue and throat

"I used to have to go easy
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"But that was before I met O. G.

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Scotchman on his wallet.
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he-man smoker hankers for.

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They're O. K. all the way . . .
without a K. O. to tongue or throat."

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Plus tax



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Co-ed's Corner

ARLINE CUSHING WILL MANAGE WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL HELD IN FEB.

ashing has been chosen of the Winter Carnival, sometime in February. g event of the year, and good time to practice for it managers have been follows: Senior—"Tony" Junior—"Betty" Burke; Margaret Corbin; Fresh- Larkin.

will be chosen after mid- no girl can make a team piece all cuts are made up.

The Social Dancing class started Monday evening with an attendance members. Others are plan- Miss Baldwin is an excel- tor.

Rink opens today. Mr. says the rink is in excellent con- During mid-years there will a girl on the rink to instruct from

Miss Blanchard gave instruction in Wednesday at 4:00.

February, the skiing, snow- and skating weather, one a week of Physical Education be held out-of-doors on the skating a cross-country.

HINTS TO FOLLOW IN PREPARATION FOR EXAMS

Just at this time of the year there nothing we use as much as our eyes. The amount of reading which mid- involve is bound to result in eye-strain unless proper pre- are taken. In the first place, wear glasses at all, be sure to them consistently all during the two weeks. Next in importance having proper light to read by. Ar- a chair so that the light ed, whether from a window or bulb, falls over the shoulder. read with bright sunlight shin- on the page. Be sure that all lights have shades because the bright light will be a strain on your eyes whether ing or not. Furthermore, main- a good position while studying, this will enable you to concentrate best of your ability. And, as a word, don't read for too long at stretch. Some people think that ing for exams means three hours of solid study. This is most visable, as the mind and body become fatigued and then the is useless. Take short rest or ation periods at least every hour. a couple records on the victrola, down to the mail box and back, just relax. If such a practice is fol- wed mid-years won't be such a drain you expect and they will result in every way.

WHOSE CHAPEL?

What shall we tell this Freshman?)

Don't you think our chapel is beau- inquired the enthusiastic Fresh- "When is it to be dedicated?"

Friday, the fourteenth," replied the we will be dismissed at ten- for the occasion."

How jolly, then we can all go! It be thrilling to have everyone go ether. Will they have the classes in like we did for the first con- ?" I do so want to see the inside; we haven't had a chance it has been completed."

get excited! We are not in- only Seniors, professors and people with complimentary may go."

conversation ended. The an departed a little perplexed. permitted to go to the dedica-

what was the chapel built? The and inspiration of first the stu- and then the community, or for other reason? Is it to be a build- loved and venerated by our stu- because of its associations and , or was it added merely to University Row, to add super- ity to our campus? Are the ple, the administration, and seniors the only ones interested welfare of our University? Are graduates to be left out of important event as the dedica- our chapel?

'30.

NO CYNIC DURING MID-YEARS

The next issue of the Cynic will be published on Friday, February 4.

Sorority Notes

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta gave an informal tea dance at the rooms Saturday afternoon with the Vermonters' Orchestra in attendance. Professor and Mrs Kidder, and Mr and Mrs Volger acted as chaperones. A dinner was served at the Golden Pheasant after the dance.

Alpha Chi Omega

The engagement of Carolyn Sears '26 to William Clark, Phi Mu Delta '26 was announced at the last meeting.

Alpha Iota of Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Alice Meder '29.

Sigma Gamma

The pledging of Katherine Mudgett '29 of Jeffersonville is announced.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Ruth Robinson ex '27 is visiting in the city.

Going Skating?

Of course you are. Everyone is, either on the Winooski River at Chase Street or at Chiott's, which was opened yesterday.

There will be a skating coach at Chiott's every afternoon during mid years.

Lessons in figure skating are to be given after mid-years. If the weather holds good, a skating carnival will be held.

MORTAR BOARD TREATS FROSH AT UNIQUE HUNT

Mortar Board held a Treasure Hunt for Freshmen in the Old Chapel Monday afternoon. Different members spoke on the intangible things in college life, chiefly tradition. Suggestions were given about studies, activities, panhellenic and a life conducted according to the Vermont Creed.

MISS HOLBROOK BACK FROM TRIP TO BELOIT

Miss Sara M. Holbrook has just returned from Beloit University, Wisconsin. Her trip was in connection with the psychology department. While there, Miss Holbrook addressed chapel; a gathering of the members of the psychology, sociology and education departments; and the teachers of the city.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN HOLD TEA AT REDSTONE

The Burlington Branch of the American Association of University Women are giving a tea at Redstone tomorrow afternoon at four. Miss Florence Angell, the International Secretary, a very charming and gifted woman, will speak.

HINTS FOR THE WOULD BE WELL-DRESSED WOMAN

Scarfs

Dainty little wisps of silk constitute a scarf. Pale and languid-looking are some while others are startling in their bright and florid color scheme.

For the decided blonde let us suggest the pale shades of rose, blue, orchid and gold. In fact, all pastel shades are usually very becoming.

For the titian type, she of the auburn hair and blue eyes, shades of green, electric blue and brown are especially good.

The real brunette must have contrast to accentuate her coloring. She may have the greatest variety of shades for usually all colors are becoming except the too sombre hues of brown, gray and black. All shades of blue, rose and green are usually the favorites.

Equally lovely while considering scarfs are the shawls of beautiful

You cannot work to win when enduring the needless handicap of headaches.

Have your eyes examined by

Russel W. Parish
OPTOMETRIST
97 Church St
BURLINGTON, VT.

MRS. MARY EMERSON DIES OF PARALYSIS STROKE AT HER NEW YORK HOME

Mrs. Mary B. H. Emerson, wife of Professor E. Emerson, emeritus professor of botany and Dewey lecturer at the College of Medicine, died at her home in New York City following a stroke of paralysis. For twenty years she was a resident of Burlington, living at 36 Summit Street, now occupied by the Sigma Alpha Chi Fraternity.

Although physical infirmity kept her from sharing personally in the social life of the college and the community, she maintained an interest in both and gained a large body of friends among the members of the University and the city of Burlington.

GERMAN CLUB WILL BE REVIVED AFTER MID-YEARS

German students at the University met last Tuesday afternoon at the Vermonters Club to form a German Club. The meeting was well attended by an enthusiastic group who aim to re-establish the German Club or Deutscher Verein which has been in active for the past year.

Songs were sung in German and games which are in vogue among the students in the German universities were played. It was unanimously voted to hold a meeting the first Tuesday after mid-year examinations. At that time officers of the Club are to be elected. Anyone interested in the Club should see members of the German Department and signify their intention to participate in the re-establishment of the organization.

Winter Overcoats and Blue Serge Suits
T. P. O'HARA
170 Bank St.

metal cloth, velvet and silk brocade. One must choose well the color of one's gown for nothing shows lack of taste so decidedly as an ill-matched costume. Clothes are woman's chief adornment and it is her duty to judge successfully what will make the most becoming costume and a masterpiece in itself.

Free Press Printing Co.
189 College St.
Burlington, Vt.

Printing for every student need

A sign which once stood at the corner of Colchester Avenue and University Place has been for the last few days protruding from the sewer main [illegible] the campus, announcing Winooski one mile. (Cynic, November 1 1927)

WINTER SPORTS

Complete outfits for

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Sporting Goods Store
78 CHURCH STREET



The apple that rocked the earth

"I wonder why?"

In Isaac Newton's mind that question clamored for an answer. Many men had seen apples fall, but this man with the question mark mind found out why they fall—and his answer has helped us to understand the workings of a universe.

Would that we all could get a bite of that apple if it would inspire us too with the "I wonder why" attitude!

Intellectual curiosity is a great and moving force. It mobilizes reluctant facts. It is the stern drill-master which whips into shape that most invincible of armies—sure knowledge.

Curiosity, with the will to sweat out the answer, is the greatest asset you can acquire in your college course. This attribute is needed by industry today more than ever before.

Published for the Communication Industry by

Western Electric Company

Makers of the Nation's Telephones

Number 63 of a Series

Mr. Wilbur's Gift Permits Revival of Services Held From 1800 to 1917

were held at the [illegible] from the day [illegible] until the year 1815 when [illegible] was used as a [illegible] United States troops and [illegible] when the Nation [illegible] World War. Since [illegible] been possible to re[illegible] the "Old Mill" seats [illegible] the present stu[illegible] more than 1,200 [illegible] because of physical [illegible] the University plant [illegible] a love of appreciation [illegible] religion in the great [illegible] men and women [illegible] work." And to [illegible] of an adequate place [illegible] stand in [illegible] a generous friend, the Hon[illegible] H. Wilbur, of Manches[illegible] and given to the [illegible] and through it to the uses [illegible] of this State.

THE NEW CHAPEL

[illegible] was announced at the 1924 [illegible] the cornerstone was [illegible] and the dedicatory [illegible] are being held as nearly as [illegible] the one hundred and fiftieth [illegible] of the adoption of the [illegible] of Independence of the [illegible] of Vermont—then and for a few [illegible] called New Connecticut—a [illegible] toward the framing of [illegible] Ira Allen notably contributed.

Its primary use is implied in its [illegible] and dedication—a place where [illegible] services may be held. However its spacious platform will be occupied by lecturers and publicists as well as by preachers and teachers. Its organ sounds not only to the melodies of the hymnal but to the best of the music of all time. Leaders of modern educational thought will address the student body at Convocations and organ recitals will be given.

DESCRIPTION

The edifice is a product of the famous firm of McKim, Mead & White, who are the official architects of the University and was erected under the supervision of the veteran builder, O. S. Nichols of Essex Junction. It is built of local brick, is 125 by 90 feet in size, cruciform in shape. The main roof is 40 feet from the pavement and a low arched dome rises another 40 feet over the intersection of nave and transepts. Six superb columns support the pediment and form an impressive portico. A 170 foot campanile is a striking feature of the edifice. From the very top of the graceful tower shines at night a 1,000-candle power electric light. High above and stronger than any other light in the entire city, symbol of the lamp of learning which centers in the University seal, its beams are visible from Mansfield to Marcy, a landmark for the whole countryside. From the four facades of the campanile look forth the eight-foot clock faces and from the tower above the hours strike on a notably fine toned bell.

The auditorium is spacious, seating 1,000 in its colonial pews, and is dignified in its simplicity. Indeed, its general aspect is that of a fine old New England colonial church interior. The walls and ceilings are soft toned of a special kind of plaster said to be [illegible] well adapted to sound reflection. The acoustics are excellent. Great clear glass windows flood[illegible] the place. The vestibule has [illegible] marble floor and vaulted ceiling and the chancel is broad enabling large choruses to be used. The indirect heating system is employed, the boiler plant being located at the engineering building.

The organ is the product of the Welte-Mignon Studios, Inc., of New York City. It is a three-manual grand concert instrument and may be played either by hand or mechanically. Several hundred rolls, the product of leading European and American organists are available for future organ recitals. These should prove most helpful to University students of music and music lovers in general. It is contemplated in due time to broadcast organ recitals from the University broadcasting station WCAX.

The eating problem at Harvard University has become so intense that the *Harvard Crimson* has offered $50.00 to be divided into prizes of $25.00, $15.00 and $10.00 to be awarded to the three members of the University writing the best essay on the solution of the gastronomic question.

CYNIC ELECTIONS TO BE HELD JANUARY 31

The editorial staff of the VERMONT CYNIC will hold its annual election of editors at four o'clock on Monday afternoon, January 31 in Room 8, North College.

The officers to be elected at this time are an editor-in-chief, managing editor, three news editors, an athletic editor and an intercollegiate editor. The first two officers will be chosen from the junior members of the Board, while the others will be taken from the Sophomore class.

The election of the new managers will take place soon after mid-years. The woman's editor will not be elected until sometime in March. The editorial and managerial staffs hold their elections separately now as a result of an innovation started last year.

Hart Schaffner and Marx
SUITS and OVERCOAT
for
MEN AND YOUNG MEN
New Low Prices
$29 $34 $3
Peoples Department Sto

MEN CARRY LIFE INSURANCE IN THEIR YOUTH
THAT IN OLD AGE, OR ADVERSITY,
IT MAY CARRY THEM
"BERNIE" LEMIEUX '25
Tel. 98 (Office) Tel. 1122 (Res.)

DEPUTATION CONDUCTS THE CHURCH SERVICES AT JEFFERSONVILLE

On Sunday, January 9 a deputation, composed of Oren Burbank '27 and M. Lane Cross '30, conducted the regular church service in the morning at the Jeffersonville (Vt.) Congregational Church.

A congregation of sixty townspeople enthusiastically acclaimed the efforts of the members of the deputation. Mr. Cross delivered his talk, "A Brief History of the Great Mystery," treating it first from the angle of the conceptions of a college man's religion and then connecting these with a description of the evolution of religious thought from the polytheistic religion of Exodus to Saint Paul's belief in the [illegible].

Oren Burbank, who attended the summer session of the Chicago Theological Seminary last year, spoke on the conceptions of God held by Jesus and in modern life. He congratulated the townsfolk for having carried on worship during the absence of their pastor and urged them to further efforts.

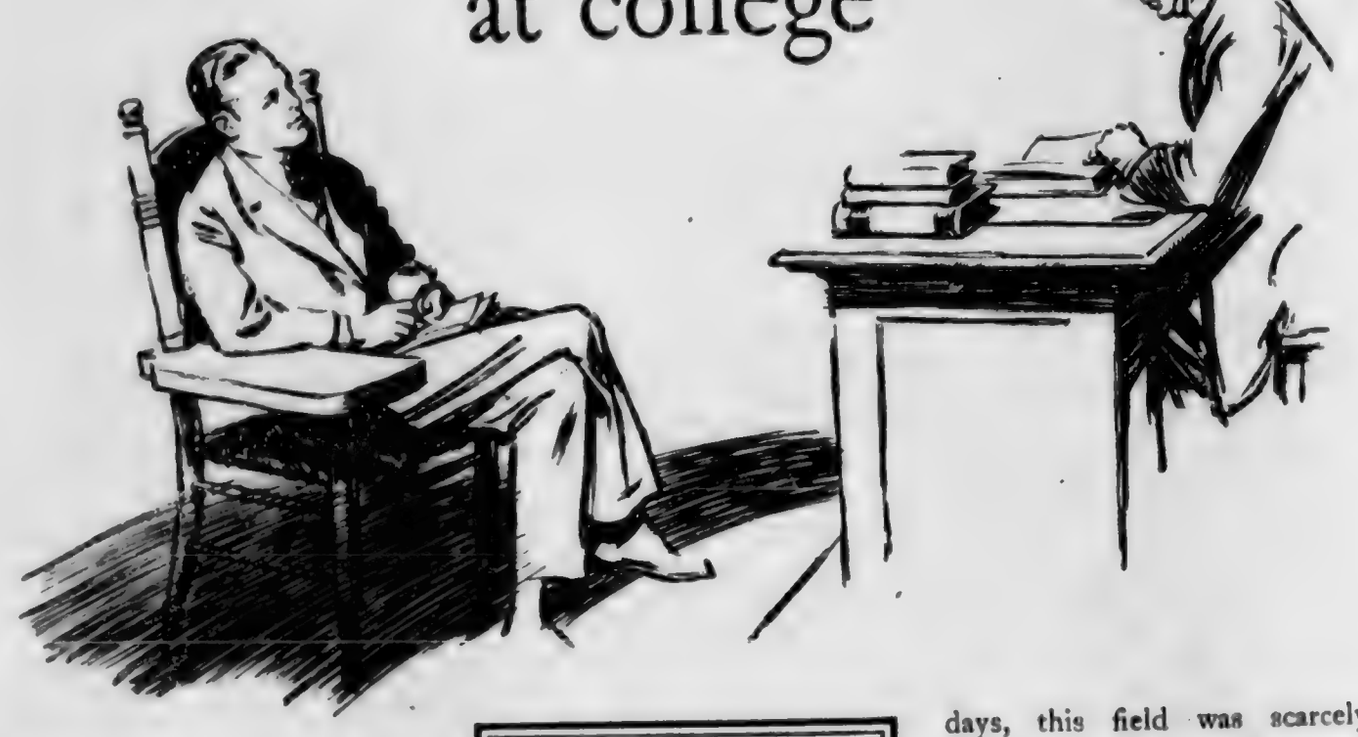
Lane Cross, bass soloist of the University Glee Club, rendered "Fear Thou No Evil" by Pearis.

The work of this deputation was of such a nature that another deputation has been requested for January 17, pending the return of their pastor to his labors.

Last Friday 24 Freshmen attended a University Y. M. C. A. supper at the Y. M. C. A. After a good feed they heard a very interesting and instructive talk by Professor Ladd on "Environment." Professor Ladd's thought was that one should study his environment, that is, his friends with great care, for on the one hand it means degredation, and on the other uplift and inspiration.

HENRY'S DINER
155 BANK STREET
You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

What he didn't learn at college





LAWRENCE DAY HOWELL

In his class work, Lawrence Day Howell, Princeton, Litt. B. '13, E. E. '19, never heard of marine applications for electrical equipment. In fact, they were practically unknown. Yet he now is in charge of the Marine Section, Transportation Division, of the Westinghouse Sales Department, located at New York.

When Howell came from college to the Westinghouse Graduate Students' Course, he had twelve months of thoroughgoing work in the shops at East Pittsburgh. Then he decided he wanted to enter the field which seemed most undeveloped and perhaps most promising of broad expansion. This was marine engineering.

"What's the future with a large organization?" That is what college men want to know, first of all. The question is best answered by the accomplishments of others with similar training and like opportunities. This is one of a series of advertisements portraying the progress at Westinghouse of college graduates, off the campus some five—eight—ten years.

Not five per cent of the present opportunities on the water have been opened for electrification. Yet there is more horsepower, in prime movers, on the ocean than there is on the land.

In Howell's undergraduate days, this field was scarcely scratched—just as radio was not known to many young engineers when they were in college. A college man's opportunities are not limited to the electrical developments now in existence.

In marine applications an order may assume large proportions. A single installation, negotiated by Howell recently, of the newly-developed Diesel-electric drive for a yacht, totaled $175,000. Such sales are not made overnight. They result from understanding fully a customer's needs.

To men with the knack of taking the other fellow's point of view, a career as Sales Engineer at Westinghouse brings returns in personal satisfaction as well as in worldly reward.

Westinghouse

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1927 NUMBER 18

PRELIMINARY KAKE WALK ARRANGEMENTS ARE NOW UNDER WAY

Outline of Stunts Must Be Presented Before February 11—Elimination of Kake Walkers on February 14

No significant changes have been made in the rules for the Kake Walk, which were recently presented to all organizations by the directors of the event. As announced before in these columns no kake walking will be allowed on the stunts, so that the Kake Walk feature will not be detracted from.

The outlines of the stunts to be presented by the fraternities competing in the Kake Walk must be passed in to L. H. Averill '27 at the Sigma Nu house before Friday, February 11 for approval. Ideas for Kake Walkers' costumes must be sent to C. H. Blackmer, '28, at the Kappa Sigma house at the same time. Competitive walking by the Kake Walking couples will be held in the gymnasium at four o'clock Monday afternoon, February 14 to qualify for entrance in this event.

All fraternities should send a delegate to the gymnasium at one-thirty on Tuesday, February 8 to draw for places in stunts, peerade and Kake Walking. The peerade is an important part of the Kake Walk progress and its value varies directly with the quality and originality of the stunts entered. The directors request that those who plan to enter this event will put forth their best efforts to make this year's peerade of the best quality possible, and in this way add to the value of the Kake Walk as a whole, which has been criticized by some as having depreciated in quality during the past few years. There is no limit to the number of plans which may be submitted to the committee, which is composed of E. J. Moodie '27, E C Mower '27 and M. I. Gould '28.

It is announced that the following fraternities are eligible to present stunts at this year's Walk; Kappa Sigma, Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta; Sigma Delta; Sigma Phi; Lambda Iota, Sigma Nu; and Phi Mu Delta.

FRATERNITIES START BASKETBALL SEASON WITH FAST CONTESTS

The ball started rolling in the inter-fraternity basketball league Tuesday night at the gym. There were three interesting and hard fought contests. Play started at seven o'clock. The games were played simultaneously on the crosswise courts.

Tau Epsilon Phi was defeated by the Phi Mu Delta team 20 to 13 in the first League I game on Court No. I. Play in this contest was fast and furious with Phi Mu Delta leading all the way after the first few minutes. Tau Epsilon Phi led at the beginning 4 to 3 until Rowe, Phi Mu Delta, broke into the scoring column. He was high scorer for the evening with five floor baskets. Manning played a clever game both on the offense and defense for the Phi Mus. Waterman and Rosenthal played well for the Teps.

League 2 had its first game on Court No 2 with a contest between the Phi Delts and Sigma Delts. The score after the final whistle was 24 to 14 with Phi Delta Theta on the longer end. This game was featured by the good work of the Phi Delts on the offense. Hoxie led Sigma Delta with three baskets for a total of six points. DeRoo, Phi Delta Theta, led both teams in scoring with eight points from the floor and one from the foul line. Hawley's floor work for the winners and Shaw's defensive work for Sigma Delta were especially commendable.

In a League III game, the Kappa Sigs downed Zeta Chi 19-10 in a fray which was well played. Chadwick, Kappa Sigma, and Wendt, Zeta Chi, starred on the floor for their respective teams. Roark, Kappa Sigma, was high scorer with four floor goals and one free try for a total of nine points. Wendt led Zeta Chi in scoring with seven points, three having been from the foul line.

UNIVERSITY CLUB OF BOSTON GIVES SERIES OF BUSINESS TALKS

The Department of Education and Vocation of the University Club of Boston is planning a series of six talks by experts in the fields of finance, merchandising, transportation, journalism, and advertising. These talks will be given every two weeks in Boston during the months of February, March and April.

Since definite arrangements cannot be made until the number desiring to attend such talks is known, registration is invited at the earliest possible date. Attendance will be limited to graduates of five years or less and men who are members of the Club will be given preference. Admission will be by tickets. The meetings will be held at 7:30 P M at the Club.

All communications should be directed to Stanley C Lary, Director of the Department of Education and Vocation, University Club, Boston, Mass.

EDITORS OF CYNIC ARE ELECTED AT ANNUAL MEETING HELD MONDAY

Crandall and Lucchina To Continue Publication of Semi-Weekly—Harwood, Tracy and Overly News Editors

The editorial staff of the VERMONT CYNIC held its annual elections Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Room 3, North College. The officers elected were: Editor-in-chief, Herbert D. Crandall '28; Managing Editor, Evo A Lucchina '28; News Editors, Charles E Harwood '29, Charles H. Overly '29 and Robert M. Tracy '29; Intercollegiate Editor, Frank G. Shedd '29; Sporting Editor, Leighton Sanders.

Crandall is a graduate of Burlington High School. He is a member of Lambda Iota, Wig and Buskin and Pi Delta Rho. During the past year he has been a news editor of the Cynic. He is also an assistant manager of the Glee Club and is a member of Kake Walk and Junior week committees.

Lucchina is a graduate of Spaulding High School, Barre, Vermont. He has been prominent in literary, dramatic and forensic activities since coming to college. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, Wig and Buskin and Pi Delta Rho. He was one of the winners in the Kingsley prize speaking contest during his freshman year and has held parts in two college plays.

Of the news editors, Harwood comes from Dorset, is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, the Gold Key society and became a member of the Cynic board in his freshman year. Overly graduated from Burlington High School, is a member of Sigma Delta and plays the bugle in the R. O. T. C. Band. Tracy graduated from Rutland High School in 1925. He belongs to Phi Mu Delta and the Gold Key society. Sanders, the new sporting editor, is a member of Phi Mu Delta and a native of Burlington. Shedd, the intercollegiate editor, is a graduate of Burlington High School and is a member of the College of Engineering.

The new board will continue the semi-weekly plan of publishing the CYNIC, which was begun last fall and adopted by the student body in November. The duties of publishing the CYNIC will be as evenly distributed as is possible between the editor-in-chief and managing editor.

The New England Intercollegiate Association of which the CYNIC is a member will hold its annual convention here the last week in April and the new board will have charge of the arrangements for this.

MEDIC FRATERNITIES HOLD DANCE SATURDAY

A medic dance was held last Saturday evening by the three medical fraternities on the hill—Phi Chi, Delta Mu, and Alpha Kappa Kappa—at the Elks' club rooms on St. Paul Street. Music was furnished by Samson's Orchestra and dancing was enjoyed from nine until twelve o'clock. The chaperons were Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley. Arrangements for the dance were made by J. J. Baker M '28, F. M. Bannon M '28, and E. R. Mitiguy M '29.

HOCKEY GAME GOES TO MIDDLEBURY WITH A FIVE TO ONE SCORE

Wednesday afternoon the Vermont Hockey team lost a fast game to the Middlebury sextet by a score of 5 to 1. Vermont's inability to carry the puck down the ice was the main cause of the defeat while the defense was not so strong. During the first two periods Vermont played the visitors on even terms. The first period ended with the Blue and White ahead 1 to 0, while the second was on even terms with Vermont and Middlebury each scoring one goal apiece. During the third the Middlebury team seemed to take on new life and scoring from almost any position.

Time after time one of the Green and Gold forwards would carry the ball up the ice only to lose it to Middlebury. This not only took up valuable time but also tired the players and left the Middlebury men much fresher than Vermont which probably accounts for their spurt in the last half.

Whittemore opened up the scoring with a shot in front of goal after a hard scrimmage. This ended the scoring for this period. In the second period Vermont evened it up when Bassow placed the puck in the net on a pretty pass from Woods. Middlebury however came through with another counter on a short shot by Kelley.

In the third period Middlebury ran wild and Whittemore and Kelley each scored again and Simmonds got in a pretty shot from mid-ice.

Whittemore was easily the star of the afternoon with two goals and an assist. He also showed the few fans who braved the cold wind something about carrying the puck.

VERMONT		MIDDLEBURY
Schurman, r. w.		r. w., Kelley
Howard, r. w.		l. w., Simmonds
Woods, c., l. w., l. d.		c., Whittemore
Denning, r. d.		l. w., Hill
Carr, l. w.		l. d., Bossert
Bassow, l. w., c.		r. d., Grugvel
Winchenbach, l. d.		g., Finnegan
Perry, g.		
O. T. Wood, g.		

Goals—Vermont—Bassow; Middlebury—Kelley 2, Whittemore 2, Simmonds.

STEAM INJURES MANY VALUABLE CURIOS IN UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

A steam pipe joint burst Monday in the Cannon Room of the University and ruined many curios and antiques of India which will be hard to replace. The system, which was installed about thirty years ago, gave no room for expansion, breaking thru at the joint when extreme pressure was applied. A few days previous another pipe in the same building broke, injuring the woodwork of the room.

Such intense heat occurred that nearly all leather materials cracked and wooden musical instruments fell apart. The ancient drum and Tom Tom heads of Hindu construction fell apart and are a total loss. A valuable hand carved rosewood screen and two handcarved teakwood chairs are warped and one of the chairs is coming apart.

Swords, armor and ancient guns have a coating of rust which will be difficult to remove. The handles of several of the weapons were inlaid by hand and these have fallen apart.

The rugs and tapestries of the room received a thorough soaking but it is thought these will dry out in perfect shape.

No estimate has been made of the total loss, but it will take many weeks to return the room to somewhat near its former appearance. Many of the articles will be impossible to replace.

Free text books are supplied to all students at Stanford University who are working their way through school. A loan library established by the alumni supplies the books on which there is no time limit.

The Advertising Club of the University of Southern California has been joined by the Los Angeles Club in sponsoring a movement to raise the standards of advertising as a profession and to furnish better training to future advertising men.

MR. WEBSTER DESCRIBES USES FOR CARBON IN LECTURE AT SCIENCE HALL

Mr G A Webster, representative of the National Carbon Company, spoke before a large group in the Williams Science hall upon the subject of "Carbon and Carbon Brushes," Wednesday January 12. Three reels of moving pictures entitled, "Behind the Pencils" showed the processes of carbon making.

Mr. Webster spoke first upon the use of carbon which is used in the making of adding machines, vacuum cleaners, lighting and power machines and various motors in electrical plants.

The first reel showed the making of lamp black by an oil burning process. This is tested sent to the blending and mixing department where it is mixed with tar and made into brick form. After being crushed and pulverized the substance is again hard ened. This is crushed and this time pitch is added. It is baked and goes to the graphitizing department. Grinding, cleaning and surfacing complete the first process.

The second reel showed the calcining process which consisted of hard coaling and testing for electrical resistance.

The last process is the drilling, chamfering, counterboring, and at taching the shunt. Finally it is inspected and tested thoroughly and is ready for the market.

SOPHOMORE HOP WILL BE OPENING EVENT OF SECOND SEMESTER

Social Festivities Will Commence Again After Two Weeks' Hibernation During Mid-Year—Green Serenaders Will Furnish Music

After a two weeks hibernation, the social festivities at Vermont commence once more with the Sophomore Hop, which takes place tonight at the Gymnasium. Committees working under the direction of F R Otto, '29, have been preparing for the occasion for the past month. All is now in readiness for the event, which is scheduled to last from nine o'clock until one o'clock. The dance will be formal.

Chairman Otto has announced that the Green Serenaders of Dartmouth College have been engaged to furnish music for this year's Hop. This group of students has made a name for itself among many of the New England colleges and it is anticipated that this evening they will be up to their usual standard.

Lieutenant and Mrs Frederick, and Mr and Mrs Dean, who have chaperoned many of the college dances in the past, are to be the chaperones this evening.

The subscription for the event will be five dollars per couple, and the ladies in attendance will receive purses as favors.

FIRST CO-ED VARSITY DEBATERS SELECTED

At the tryouts for the debating teams on January 15, a committee composed of Professor Frederick Tupper, Professor Aiken, Mr Dean and Mr Moore selected the Men's and Women's Debating Teams.

Emory C Mower '27, C H Wedell '27, L A Hince '28, J M Leavens '28, H M Macomber '30, and F A Sears '30 were chosen as the men's team. These varsity men met last Wednesday in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library to discuss and make plans. Emory C Mower was chosen captain of the team, which is going to debate on "The Cancellation of War Debts of the Allies."

The women's team consists of Gladys R Kone '29, Mabel L Freeman '30, Janice M Goodrich '30, and Bertha Klein '29.

The schedule for both teams is to be announced in the near future by Manager Emory Mower. Mr. Moore, who is an instructor in Public Speaking at the University, is coaching the teams.

The voyage is always pleasant when we leave evil behind.—Sophocles.

VERMONT QUINTET WILL FACE NORWICH MENACE NEXT MONDAY

Team Remains Intact After Mid-year Exams—Contest Promises to Be One of the Hardest on Vermont Schedule

On Monday the 7th the Vermont basketball team will journey to North field where they will battle the strong Norwich five in one of the hardest games of the Green and Gold schedule. The soldiers have had a fairly successful season so far and are looking forward to the state championship. They already have one victory chalked up because of their win over the strong St Michael's quintet. It will be remembered that the horsemen turned the Purple and Gold five back in the most exciting game at Winooski Park thus far this season after two overtime periods.

The Vermont quintet has thus far weathered the storm of mid-years without any casualties. The team will remain intact for the rest of the season unless something unexpected happens. The most promising candidates of the freshman squad who would have been available after the mid-year exams have either flunked out or are under warning and thus are not able to strengthen the weak substitute material.

Capt Marvin will undoubtedly have his hands full in holding the fast Norwich center, Bedell who has thus far this season, been the scoring ace of the horsemen. Aimi former Spaulding High star will also give the Vermont backmen plenty of trouble in keeping him from scoring.

Vermont will line up the same as in the last game Prentice and Post forwards and Price and Estabrook in the back court with Capt Doc Marvin holding down the center position. Prentice has been the scoring threat thus far this season for Vermont and the Norwich guards will have their hands full in holding this fast dribbler and crack shot scoreless. Capt. Marvin has not shown up so well in previous contests on the offense but has been the mainstay of the defense.

Price and Esterbrook at the guard positions hardly need any introduction to the Green and Gold fans and all who have seen Price dribble down the floor for a basket know that he can stand up with anybody on either the offense or the defense. Esterbrook a newcomer on the team this year is showing up well and will be as good as his running mate before long.

SCHOOL-BOY CONTESTS RESULT IN LOSSES TO THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The University of Vermont has actually lost $90 in sponsoring the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament and the Interscholastic Track Meet from 1922 to 1926. Figures released for publication by the Athletic Council show that the net profits for the Interscholastic Basketball Tournaments for the past five years have amounted to $1550. During the same period the Interscholastic Track Meets have resulted in a loss of $1640. The Council has been criticised in the past for making profits on the Basketball Tournaments, which have proved popular since their inception in 1922. The losses in sponsoring the Track Meet has not been generally taken into account. With the publication of these figures, the Council feels that it has presented its side of the case with a degree of finality.

The Sixth Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament to decide the championship of the secondary schools in the state will be held in the Gymnasium Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12, according to an announcement recently mailed to interested schools. The preliminary games will begin Friday night at 7 o'clock. Semi-finals will take place on Saturday afternoon, while the final game for the state championship will be held in the evening. Entrants in the tourney will be eight teams chosen from all the schools in the state playing under the eligibility rules of the Headmaster's Club. The teams are to be chosen by a committee headed by Dr A. K. Aldinger, head of the department of athletics.

(Continued on page 3)

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] NEWSPAPER
[illegible] OF VERMONT

Member of the
[illegible] INTERCOLLEGIATE
[illegible] ASSOCIATION

[illegible] published every Tuesday during the college year. [illegible] $1.50 a year, delivered [illegible] Mail. Single copy [illegible]

[illegible] communications should be [illegible] Business Manager. [illegible] Box [illegible] All correspondence to [illegible] Chester Ave. [illegible]

[illegible] entered [illegible] matter [illegible] Act of March 3, [illegible]

[illegible] February 4, 1927 No 24

[illegible] board of editors assumes its [illegible] with this issue of the Cynic. We shall make no radical changes in [illegible] but shall endeavor to build up certain parts of the paper and in general, to work out the plans of the retiring editors.

We feel that great progress has been made during the last year. While the [illegible] of two issues a week instead of one is a matter of no little additional labor we feel that the benefit gained by the students and by the University makes the effort well worth while. The editors in charge during the past year have put untold effort into their work and much credit is due them.

Going back in the history of the Cynic, two editors, we find the man who saw the need of a semi-weekly, who went into the various details, therein involved, presented the proposition to the students, made the necessary financial arrangements and with untiring effort made a newspaper at the University of Vermont possible.

The retiring editor had an extremely hard task in that he was the first to meet the difficulties of the new system and the constant questions that are sure to present themselves in any new venture. However, he has handled the work faithfully and with good judgment and it is a credit to him.

The editors will be very glad of criticism and suggestions.

[illegible] realize many of our faults and [illegible] that others might be pointed out, [illegible] depend upon our readers to [illegible] us.

[illegible] editorials on any matter of campus [illegible] will be appreciated and we [illegible] that some duty rests upon every [illegible] ing student to express his or her [illegible] ghts in the editorial columns of [illegible] paper.

[illegible] dyear results have a way of leaving us sad and mournful, exchanging condolences with members of other fraternities and congratulating those who remain with us.

But, like all things, Midyears has its use—a use for us as well as for those who are to judge us. A good many of us wonder if we really do belong in college, if we are fitted for its life and if we are capable of its undertaking. Most of us do have the ability but many do not use it. We seem to need just such a shock as examinations are apt to bring, to tell us where we stand, and to tell us in language that we cannot help but understand.

If we come through the ordeal well, then achievement is ours. And if we flunk out, while it does put one in the depths of despair for awhile, the jolt is in many instances just what is needed to put a man on his feet.

The R. O. T. C. Band, after a vacation of three weeks, has started regular practice in preparation for Kake Walk. The regular attendance of all members is requested by Mr. Lechnyr.

You cannot work to win when enduring the needless handicap of headaches.

Have your eyes examined by

Russel W. Parish
OPTOMETRIST
97 Church St
BURLINGTON, VT

Campus Comment

To the Editor of The Cynic:

It may seem rather early to begin a discussion of the Kake Walk, but there is one phase of it which should be taken into consideration now; namely, the selection of the judges for the stunt.

After every Kake Walk we hear a great deal of talk as to just what should have been the decision of the judges in regard to the winning stunts. Invariably there is much dissatisfaction with the awards. And this dissatisfaction is not just among the members of the runner-up fraternity or fraternities. Often the general opinion of the majority who see the entertainment is at variance with that of the judges.

The root of the trouble lies in the judges selected. One of the cardinal points of a winning stunt should be its originality, but how can a judge decide on this matter if he has never seen any Kake Walk stunts before. They all seem good to him. To have any foundation for comparing degrees of originality, one must have a number of preceding instances on which to base his conclusions. Yet many of the judges, in recent years at least, have been chosen more because of their records of public service or business prominence than because of their wide acquaintance with what constitutes a really original Kake Walk stunt. It does not necessarily follow that a man of good judgment in the business world can exercise the same amount of judgment in this matter, especially if he has no previous standards for comparison.

To my mind no one should be a stunt judge who has not attended at least two Kake Walks. The honor conferred upon a man by being designated a judge does not mean so much to him as the Briggs Cup does to the fraternity which has worked hard to win it. There is plenty of room for discussion of this matter, and the columns of the Cynic are the place for it.

H. T. A., '27.

To the Editor:

It seems rather peculiar to me and many others that the University does not do something about the south walk on the campus. At the present time it is a frozen stream which is negotiable only with skates and in the spring traversed only with the aid of rubber boots. How any lawsuits have been avoided due to falling on the ice resulting in serious injury is not understood but it is possible that an accident may take place anytime now. Like anything else we imagine that the walk will be taken care of only after a serious accident. A path may have been alright for the students of 1827 but I think the University ought to step in the running with the rest of the world and put in some decent walks.

R. M. T. '29.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The Gold Key Society has evidently been taking a very good sojourn during the last month or two in enforcing certain Frosh rules. They started out with a rush in enforcing all rules but it seems as if they could start a thing but not see it to a finish.

What the writer is driving at is the case of a large number of Freshman football men and others who parade the streets of the city night after night without their frosh caps. Are they any better than we were when we were frosh? Are certain fellows, just because they played on the Freshman football team, privileged and excused from carrying out this regulation which is as old as the college itself? In justice to the rest of the Freshmen, the Gold Key Society should get busy and see that every Frosh man wears the little green and gold cap. Members of Gold Key have witnessed these violations of the rules more than once but never have taken any action in the matter. Let's have these men live up to the Vermont traditions!

Fair Play.

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
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Five First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
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School-Boy Contests Results in Losses to the Athletic Council

(Continued from page 1)

As usual the winner of the Tournament will receive the University of Vermont Inter-scholastic Basketball Cup given by the Athletic Council. Each individual of the winning team will receive an inscribed gold basketball. At this tourney the representative teams from Vermont who will go to the Tuft's Tourney at Medford, Mass., will be announced.

The Rifle team will start shooting regular matches the week beginning February seventh. As the team has not yet been picked, all candidates are requested to report at once.

Oregon University has just celebrated its annual Junior Shine Day. Members of the Junior class became bootblacks for a day and shined the shoes of all others for the price of a dime a pair. Proceeds were turned over to the Police Department for relief among the poor.

Who stands alone [illegible]
ing throng
And who has lost [illegible]
life dear;
How thrills his [illegible]
beloved song
From far-off [illegible]
hearkening ear.

Compliments of
C. A. BARBER & CO.
112 Church Street

University Store

▲ ▲ ▲

Examinations are at hand. A textbook is a very necessary article. Call early at the store and if they are out of stock we place a special rush order.

THE
COFFEE CORNER
is going to be a great physical support to carry you thru those terrible exams.

OLD GOLD

IT'S THE SMOOTH*EST* CIGARETTE

"It was the 'big moment' of the show. And, doggone it, I started to *cough*. If looks could kill, I'd have been murdered by fifty people around me . . . That's why I switched to OLD GOLD Cigarettes. *There isn't a cough in a carload.*"

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"



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Co-ed's Corner

THE SOUTH WALK

[illegible] who of other years! To [illegible] the unbroken continuity of [illegible] the writer feels called upon to declare that a new war is on, a war over the South Walk. But not alone for preservation purposes is this [illegible] precipitated. Rather, on the other hand, in the vain desire that something might possibly be done to [illegible] one of the most outstanding evils of our campus.

To people who must cross its precarious wilds and wastes, there invariably come the qualms and indecisions of a longer journey. It is truly a hazardous undertaking and a mere [illegible] lunch or dinner does not seem worth the trial.

There are different phases which occur in its existence as regularly as the sun reaches its zenith. When one attempts 8:30 classes, he has a slim possibility of reaching his destination, providing of course, he has his skates along. Later in the morning, its characteristics assume a more forbidding exterior, and by noon-time, the height of its impossibility is attained! It is then a question of sink or swim, and most try one method after almost suffering the other! For there is mud to left of you, mud to right of you, mud on all sides! What was once the green of the college campus is that no longer, but a monster of too horrible dimensions for description: mud!

There is no doubt that the students who use the middle walk will accuse us of harping upon the same subject. But for the sake of the poor, long-suffering, life-endangered individuals who daily have to cross its awful path, we make one last despairing appeal for a new South Walk.

And I use the middle walk!

PLEA FOR BROADMINDEDNESS

At a time when the whole college is apt to be upon its ears for various reasons as apparent as the nose on your face, it does not seem amiss that an editorial writer should resort to the present topic for inspiration.

Any individual who has not only reached college age, but is enjoying the fruits of a college education ought to have attained at least some measure of discretion. But added to this degree of discretion there is an underlying current that sways the whole matter of existence. And it is tolerance, forbearance, broadmindedness, or whatever you may wish to call it. It is inherent in the heart of every man.

What is sometimes lacking, is not the quality itself, then, but its expression. Simply because your opinions and ideas do not happen to coincide with those of your best or your least-known friend, is no reason why both may not be wise and correct to the final point.

And so it is that just at this opportune time, when opinions are bound to clash, and friendships may be strained to the breaking point, that I would like to make my plea, a plea for broadmindedness.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club nominated Myrtle Start, Henrietta Cooley, Velma Farr, Clara Richmond and Marion Bacchus to serve on an entertainment committee, at a recent meeting held Wednesday, January 12. The next meeting will be the first week after examinations and in charge of the above committee.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Next week's physical education classes will take one period of indoor work instead of outdoor gym. Lack of time due to such a program impossible next week but there are indications that next week's classes can go on as usual. Skating, if no other outdoor sport will be possible.

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NO FOOLIN'

So this is February! and "Take Chance" week at the Majestic. Don't they have the best ideas? And Leon's back at the organ. 'Cording to him he must have been almost across the continent and back on his two weeks' vacation, and speaking of vacations, didn't we just have a great one? There's one thing about Midyears being a vacation, it's the only one on record which will let a cow reduce! Usually they come back looking like a fatted calf! (Not wholly—but just part of them!) and oh yes—rushing! The freshmen are getting pushed right off their understandings. No more studying for three weeks and then for three weeks more! But cheer up—we've a whole half year to do it in! Last, but not least—Kake Walk—when the boys all strut their stuff and work their head off to say nothing of those ghastly two minutes of "walking fo' de cake!" It's a great occasion—but it takes a lot of work.. ..no foolin'!

RACHAEL PHILLIPS TO GIVE FANCY SKATING EXHIBITION AT CHIOTT'S

W. A. A. is planning a skating party at Chiott's rink either February 16th or 17th, whichever proves more favorable. Miss Rachael Phillips, an excellent skater, will give an exhibition of fancy skating. A bonfire will serve to warm cold toes and fingers, and there will be skating races for anyone who wishes to enter them.

CONVOCATION FOR CO-EDS TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Miss Mabel Hunt will address Vermont Co-eds on February 10 at a convocation given under the auspices of the Women's Student Union. The meeting will be held in the Old Chapel at four o'clock and the subject will be: "What Is Happening In Europe Today."

ETA SIGMA PHI HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At a meeting of Eta Sigma Phi the annual election of officers took place. Pauline Sullivan was elected president, Margaret Durick, vice-president; Muriel Richardson, secretary; Herbert Crandall, treasurer; and Kathryn Wright, sentinel. A play dealing with Greek mythology was presented by members of the club. Refreshments of sherbet, hot chocolate and cookies were served. The meeting was held at the home of Professor Bassett, on Tuesday, January 11.

Daily Dribble

Bury your failures as the doctors do.

A lot of men are so busy planning for tomorrow that they never find time to do the things which they yesterday planned to do today.

Christianity is a failure to those who have never tried it.

When you shirk responsibility for one mistake, you are guilty of another mistake.

For everyone who lifts, there are twenty who lean.

Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body.

Modern Materialism says, "Be industrious—Enjoy thyself."
Modern Dilletanteism, "Be broad—Cultivate thyself."
Christianity says, "Be Christ-like Give thyself."
Hinduism says, "Be separated Merge thyself."

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NEW HAVEN : CONNECTICUT

Milwaukee Papers No. 2

[illegible] one of a series of reports written by members of the conference.

It seems a rather hopeless task to try to bring to the students here even a small fraction of what those who attended the National Student Conference gained from it. In spite of this I am going to try to give you what I can about two addresses that were delivered at the same meeting of the Milwaukee Conference.

The first of these was delivered by Prof. Harrison S. Elliott, Union Theological Seminary on "The Findings of Modern Psychology and the Potentialities of Human Life."

He started by asking the question, "Can we change the capacities that we are born with?" "What do these include?"

He said in answer to this that we cannot determine solely from what a person is, what his native equipment was but nothing can be developed in a person for which there is not some foundation at birth. Personality is not fixed at birth. It is merely there as a possibility. Environment is a very important factor in growth, so much so that it can overcome native [illegible].

He next compared the work of the psychologist with that of the minister. This was a very interesting comparison for it lies on the point that all college students are pondering over. Prof. Elliott said that the reverent psychologist and the open-minded minister are working together.

Once Christians come to believe in the ideals of Jesus they have capacities to make them become the foundation of civilization. "Nothing is impossible to him that believeth," and "Strength comes through endeavor." What can give one more confidence in a God than to find so many natural resources resident in the universe and these potentialities resident in human nature."

* * * * *

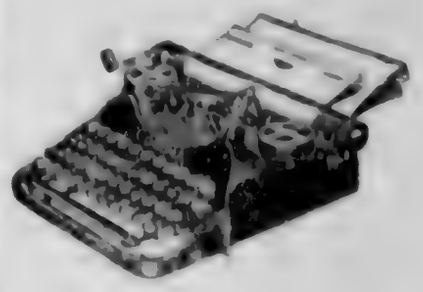
The other address was by Prof. Robert A. Millikan, California Inst[illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

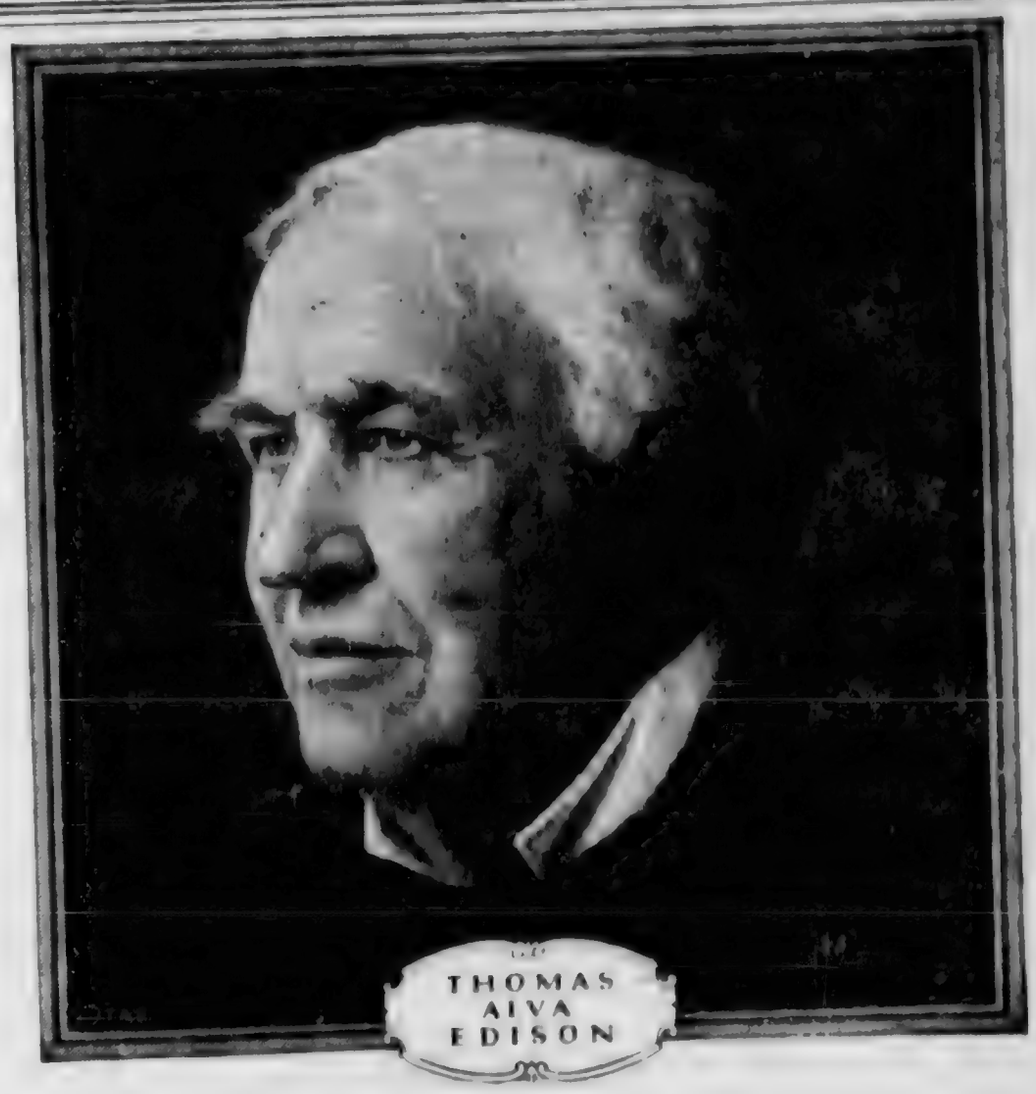
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Typewriters



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HIS FAITH unconquerable, his passion for work irresistible, his accomplishment not surpassed in the annals of invention, Thomas Alva Edison has achieved far more than mankind can ever appreciate. February eleventh is the eighteenth anniversary of his birth.

Wherever electricity is used—in homes, in business, in industry—there are hearts that are consciously grateful, that humbly pay him homage.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

BAPTIST STUDENTS TO SPONSOR SERIES OF TALKS THIS SEMESTER

The [illegible] of the Baptist [illegible] have drawn up [illegible] for the new [illegible] to arouse the interest of the students of this [illegible]. Professor Davison '25 has [illegible] several interesting speakers on the topics of current and vital interest to the college student. Open [illegible] each address in which the students will have an opportunity to discuss the subject and express their views.

[illegible] professor of [illegible] at the University, and [illegible] with give the first address [illegible] subject "The Development of International Relations." This [illegible] to be educational, constructive, and well worth [illegible]

[illegible] addressed by Prof Carroll [illegible] in the near future, [illegible] with Mexico [illegible]. The first address will be given in the Vestry of the Baptist Church from 4:30 to 10:15 A. M., thus [illegible] time for the students to attend their respective churches.

MACKAY NEW PRESIDENT OF GOLD KEY SOCIETY

A. G. Mackay '29 of Peacham was elected president of the Gold Key Society at a meeting held Wednesday evening at the Sigma Phi Place. Mackay is a member of the varsity basketball squad, an assistant manager of football and a member of Sigma Alpha Chi Fraternity.

At the same meeting W. M. Hall '29 of Bennington was voted vice-president of the Society. Hall is a popular member of the sophomore class, who has been widely interested in campus activities. He is a Member of Sigma Phi Society. At the meeting, the matter of the attitude of freshmen came in for discussion. The consensus of opinion of the meeting was that the freshmen should be subjected to disciplinary measures as soon as possible.

Milwaukee Papers No. 2

(Continued from page 3)

tute of Technology, Pasadena California on "The Changing Conception of God and of Duty."

In opening his address Prof. Millikan spoke of the Scopes trial and the influence it has had. Some say that it is the greatest set back of all civilization but according to him it was a very valuable educative happening, because it has set so many people, who have never done so before, to thinking.

He pointed out four stages in the evolution of religion.

First, primitive man starting to think a little finds himself surrounded by enemies who seek his disstruction. All of these such as the sea, thunder, the dark, etc., he called gods and tried to appease their anger by sacrificing human life.

Second, started to think more for himself and decided that this was wrong. The experience of Abraham in the Bible exemplifies this. Third, when man decided that human sacrifice was wrong, he replaced it by animal sacrifice.

Fourth, the conception of today is that of a loving God who is willing to help us and is not trying to harm us if we neglect to make sacrifices in the form of life.

Conceptions about God and about duty are at the root of all religion. As a result of Galileo's discoveries, man got for the first time the idea of an orderly nature and of a God who works through law. These made it possible to utilize nature and its laws.

Modern science is the most effective preacher that we have today. It is the modern statement of the teaching of Christ. It is only following the changing conceptions of nature and God.

Everybody is religious. There are two kinds of religion, however. One is dogmatic, and the other is that of the open mind. This latter is the only real religion.

We have not reached or begun to reach what we are coming to in religion. The greatest thing of all is the education up through the growth of religion.

In concluding he asked what does the Lord require of us except mercy, love and a helping hand.

Track Dope

E. R. L.

Owing to the fact that the competitive season is far off as yet, and that hockey, varsity basketball, and interfraternity basketball are now in full swing and using most of the track men, it has been decided to hold varsity track practice three times a week—Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m. After Kake Walk, practice will be held every afternoon.

The turn-out from the freshman class has been disappointing so far. There are a number of men of ability in the Freshman class who have done track work in high school but who are not out for the varsity merely because they think that the varsity team here is too fast. Far from being fast. This year's team bids fair to be the weakest since 1924. With Fred Robbins ineligible there is but one man out for the hurdles. There should be at least two men out for every place possible in a meet. In other words, there should be five or six men out for each event. If anything should happen to Art Shaw, our only hurdler, there wouldn't be a single hurdler to represent Vermont in any meet. There is no upperclassman of much ability in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes. It's up to the freshmen to fill these holes in the team. The ineligibility of Martinetti leaves only Archie Post to run the mile and two-mile.

We need men from the freshman class out for every event: runs, hurdles, jumps, and weights. Many varsity men are graduating this year, and this means freshman candidates will be next year's varsity, and in many cases they will be this year's varsity.

The inter-fraternity relays will be staged in March as part of a big indoor inter-fraternity track and field meet. This meet will require a large number of track men, for no one star will be allowed to compete more than two events plus the relay. Let's have [illegible] out Monday!

NEWS IN BRIEF

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of L. W. Meehan '30 of Fitchburg, Mass.

A list of Senior debates for the second semester has been posted on the bulletin board in the Old Mill. The first debate takes place next Friday, February 11 at the Science Hall. It is also announced that all seniors in the college of Arts and Sciences must write a thesis of 4000 words. The titles of the theses are due by March 1, while the completed works must be presented on May 1.

Students who use the South Walk, are indignant at the smooth coating of ice which has been allowed to lie untouched by sand, for the past few days. Due to the smooth coat of ice on the walk, the students find it very difficult to go over the stretch without falling.

EIGHTY ARIELS SOLD DURING ENROLLMENT

The mid-year campaign for *Ariel* subscriptions was quite successful according to Manager W. F. Reagan '25. Over 80 subscriptions to the annual were secured during the enrollment and registration period. While a large number of copies of the *Ariel* have already been spoken for, the edition is by no means entirely exhausted. There are still a few copies which are available if anyone interested would subscribe at once. Subscriptions are receivable at any time by the Business Manager at the Phi Mu Delta House.

According to the Manager, the lower classes have not been responding very well and may be forced to be without copies if they procrastinate in subscribing. There is usually a rush for copies at the time [illegible] *Ariel* are ready. This year, [illegible] intensive campaign, [illegible] that only a few extra [illegible] annual will be [illegible] after the book leaves the press.



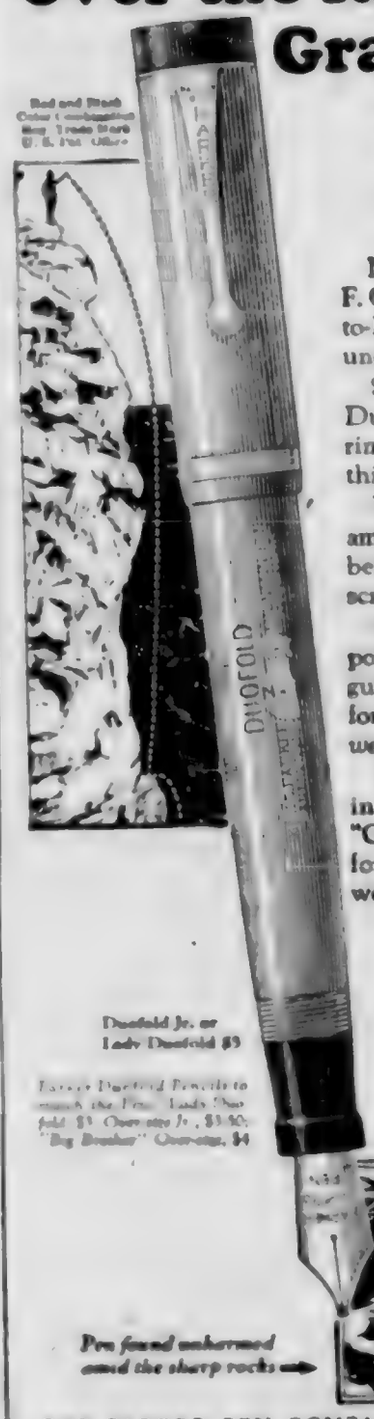
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Over the Rim of Grand Canyon



He Threw This Pen and It Struck Unharmed on the Jagged Rocks a Half Mile Below

Non-breakable Pen Barrel? Dr. F. C. Morse of the National Park-to-Park Highway Association was unconvinced.

So recently to test the new Parker Duofold barrel, he stood on the rim of Grand Canyon and threw this pen into the rock-lined chasm.

When the pen was recovered amid the jagged rocks a half mile below the canyon's edge, it was scratched a bit, but quite unbroken.

When the cap was removed the point was as good as ever—a point guaranteed for 25 years, not only for mechanical perfection but for *wear!*

You cannot get Duofold quality in any pen save that stamped "Geo. S. Parker." Look carefully for this. Any good pen counter would like you to try this classic.

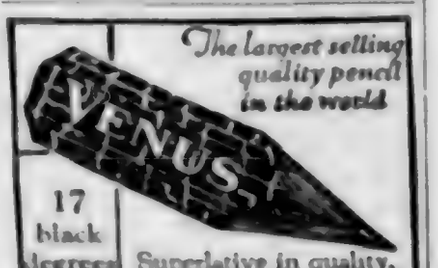
Parker Duofold



Pen found unharmed amid the sharp rocks

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Buy a dozen

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VENUS PENCILS
give best service and longest wear.
Plain ends, per doz. $1.00
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American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
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Colored Pencils for 3 colors—$1.50 per doz.

To all men who make a hobby of pipes



MAYBE you've spent half your life and fortune on this old hobby—collecting everything from peace-pipes down to the latest "L and Maria" underslung. Maybe you know the pipe encyclopedia from amber Americanus to Zula zuago.

But if you're a pipe *smoker*, you learned long ago that no matter how much a man may know about trick pipes and pipe tricks what he gets *out* of any pipe depends on what he puts *in* it.

And if you know your tobaccos, you know that any pipe's a sweeter smoke when packed with grand and glorious old Granger Rough Cut... The finest Burley that grows, mellowed Wellman's way and specially cut for pipes...

A man may have a hundred pipes but he needs only one tobacco... and that's Granger. For whether you put it in a meerschaum or a corn-cob, Granger is always the same cool, sweet tobacco... worthy of any pipe in the world.

GRANGER
ROUGH CUT

The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1927 NUMBER 29

SEMI-WEEKLY CHAPEL SERVICES PROPOSED BY HONOR SOCIETIES

Plans for Compulsory Mid-Week and Voluntary Vesper Services on Sundays Submitted to the Faculty Committee

Chapel services twice a week were recommended by the representatives of the four honor societies at a meeting held at the Billings Library Tuesday afternoon. The proposal of the honor societies was presented to a committee of the University Senate headed by Professor E. Jacobs. According to the plan suggested by the students, there will be two services during every week of the college year. At the Sunday afternoon meeting, speakers of note will conduct the exercises and address the students. Attendance at these services will be voluntary. The second Chapel service will be held in the middle of some mid-week morning. All academic students, except those whose religious faith interposes a reasonable objection, will be required to attend.

The mid-week exercises will be of the simplest nature, consisting of a short prayer, responsive readings and hymn singing. A member of the faculty will be in charge of the service. Such details as the taking of attendance will be arranged by the faculty if they accept the suggestions made by the students. The representatives from Boulder, Akraia, Key and Serpent, and Gold Key evinced a desire to show proper appreciation of Mr. Wilbur's gift to the University by immediate and appropriate use of the chapel for religious exercises.

The chapel committee headed by Professor Jacobs will meet in the near future and if the plans made by the student- meet with their approval, the exercises will undoubtedly commence at once. The committee has taken considerable pains to procure the best hymnal for college use. Since an excellent one has been found this completes the preliminary arrangements for chapel services.

MUSEUM HAS ACQUIRED NEW BUSTS AND SET OF UNCOMMON EGGS

Through the efforts of Professor Henry F. Perkins, head of the Department of Zoology, the University Museum has recently acquired two fine reconstructed busts of Neanderthal and Cro-Magnon men. The busts have been reconstructed from fragments of the skulls of these two races of men, by Professor McGregor of New York City. The busts will be used in connection with several courses given in the University.

Another addition to the University collections, is a set of ovis poli which are casts of the originals found by the Roy Chapman Andrews expedition to the Desert of Gobi. The casts may be found in the mineralogical collections kept in the Science building. The casts are very expensive, being quoted at over $20 a dozen.

LARGE PRIZE OFFERED FOR ESSAY ON WILSON

Two $5,000 prizes are offered by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation of New York City for the best two essays expounding Woodrow Wilson's ideals and principles. These prizes are extended to any young man or woman between the ages of 20 and 35.

The purpose of these essays is to bring the ideals of our great war president before the youth of America. The judges will be literary men of international repute, who are familiar with the works of Wilson. The essays must be submitted before October 1, 1927.

Professor Jacobs and his class in Geology spent Friday morning analyzing the rocks about Overlake Quarry.

A delegation from the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conducted Sunday evening services at the Congregational church in Essex Junction. Delbert Merrill '28 gave a talk on "What It Means to Be a Christian." R. F. Vinson told of his experiences in Epworth League. Misses Dorothy C. G. Rowe '27 and Margaret B. Corbin '29 rendered the musical part of the service.

UNIVERSITY Y PLANS GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY FOR COMING SABBATH

On February 13, the Y. M. C. A. intends to have their second "All out for Church Sunday." A committee of the cabinet headed by Delbert J. Merrill '28 of Wallingford is working out the details of the plan to increase the student attendance on that day. Arrangements have been made with the pastors of the various downtown churches to preach on topics especially of interest to the students. It is hoped that fraternities will attend church services in a body.

"All Out for Church" Sundays have proved popular with the women students. In many churches student attendance has been doubled on these days. The Y. M. C. A. campaign is non-sectarian. Students are asked to attend the services of the church of their preference.

OVER TON OF PAPER WILL BE CONSUMED IN PRINTING ARIEL

Material For the 1928 Annual is Being Collected Rapidly—Junior Cuts Nearly Completed

Over one ton and a half of paper in a natural lustre finish has been ordered for the 1928 *Ariel*. This paper is being used in most of the other big year books of the country, and has worked out satisfactorily. A special double-tone ink in a landscape green-black color has been chosen for the campus view section.

The Bureau of Engraving of Minneapolis writes that nearly all the Junior cuts have been completed. The Free Press Printing Co. of Burlington is getting a good start on the printing. They have already finished setting up the entire teacher training section and the women's grind section.

Editorial Work Progressing

The humor, men's grinds, and the athletic section are nearing completion. Many of the division pages have been completed by the art editors. The work of compiling various data is going on with the help of members of the Sophomore class who are scrubbing for the 1929 *Ariel*.

The details of the feature section have not been definitely decided upon. The board is working on several ideas, but they cannot be made public yet. Many novel features are being considered, which will make the 1928 *Ariel* distinctive.

More Snapshots Needed

Individual snapshots of members of the Junior class have not been coming in with sufficient rapidity. The editor requests that all Juniors make a special effort to pass in their snapshots this week.

Organization pictures are also coming in rather slowly. This matter is being called to the attention of the heads of all societies and clubs who expect to have their pictures in the *Ariel*.

WIG AND BUSKIN ELECTS NEW OFFICERS TONIGHT

Election of officers and initiation of new members of Wig and Buskin, honorary dramatic society, will take place this evening at 7 o'clock at the Sigma Alpha Chi House. Officers to be elected for the coming year are president, secretary, manager and advertising manager. Other business will also be brought before the society.

Herbert Crandall '28 and Lyman Corcoran '30, who took part in "Captain Applejack," will be introduced into the society as a result of their work. President O. F. Parody '27 requests that all members attend as important business is to be transacted.

Sheepskins at Michigan University are issued with the graduate's name printed instead of being penned as is usually the case. The change has been adopted after seven years of experimentation.

SUB-COMMITTEES FOR JUNIOR WEEK MEET TO CONSIDER PLANS

Chairmen of the various sub-committees of the Junior Week Committee met Thursday afternoon in the Old Mill to listen to advice given by L. H. Averill '27, chairman of last year's Junior Week. Averill went over the difficulties met with last year. He urged the chairmen to get cooperation from their committees.

Plans for the Junior Prom were discussed. It was the consensus of opinion at the meeting that the gymnasium floor was altogether unsuitable to have the Prom there. The committee felt that the Prom should be held elsewhere unless the condition of the floor was improved. A Junior Boat ride and Banquet at some hotel on the lake were discussed. It was voted to go on record as favoring the reinstatement of these two events on the Junior Week program.

M. C. Robbins, Jr. '28 reported that he was contracting for some programs which would be novel in the history of the Junior Week institution at Vermont. It was also announced that bids had been received for the orchestra, but no final selection has been made.

FRATERNITIES PLAY SECOND ROUND GAMES

On Thursday night the second round of the Interfraternity basketball tournament was run off with Sigma Phi turning back Sigma Nu 28 to 12 and Sigma Alpha Chi sending Delta Phi back to the showers on the short end of a 21 to 16 score.

In league one the Sigma Phi had little trouble in beating the Sigma Nu. The Sigma Phi team had all kinds of luck and this coupled with good teamwork made the Sigs look the best of any in this league so far. Conway and Mace starred for the winners while Parody and Talcott looked good on the losers side.

In league three the game was much faster than the score indicates. The score at half time stood 12 to 0 in favor of the Sigma Alpha Chi. During the second period Peach let loose with a bunch of shots that sent a scare into the winners and they tightened up to come out on top at the whistle on the long end of a 21 to 16 score. Tiny Blodgett and E. Mackey starred for the winners while Peach and Bradish looked good for the losers.

NEWS IN BRIEF

In the current number of the *Arts & Crafts Review*, a publication for students interested in college annuals, there appears a set of reproductions from the 1927 *Ariel*. The large picture of the Old Mill, the dedication page, a page bearing the picture of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity and the division page for classes are among the pages displayed.

Freshmen are growing lax about wearing their distinctive caps. Members of various honor societies have found it necessary to halt the Frosh, while the latter were walking with some fair coeds. As yet the Gold Key Society, which is intrusted with the duty of enforcing the Frosh rules, has not applied sufficient force to impress the Freshmen.

Estimates of the damage done by steam in the Museum have not been completed yet. It is doubtful whether some of the valuable articles can be replaced at any price.

Professor Evan Thomas has been confined to his home by sickness for the past two weeks.

Dean Votey of the engineering college has been unable to attend his classes due to illness.

Due to weather conditions, the work of the Extension Service has been mostly confined to the local office. As soon as the roads become settled, it is planned to continue the field work.

The privilege of initiation will be denied fraternities at Northwestern University whose scholarship averages or moral conduct fall below certain standards.

RIFLE TEAM MATCHES COMMENCE FEBRUARY 7

Vermont will be represented by the following men who will live in the Intercollegiate Rifle League matches which start February 7: L. A. Reynolds, team captain, A. J. Bisson, manager, H. G. Adams, F. W. Allen, K. C. Ball, F. S. Bird, H. K. Buckland, C. E. Brow, H. G. Bruce, D. Donaldson, J. E. Emmons, N. B. Gray, A. R. Hill, F. J. McGill, R. E. Metzer, H. M. Martin, C. L. Morse, A. L. Wardwell, L. C. Whitman, and L. W. Wright. Practices are being held every day until the match from two until five in the afternoon.

FIRST SOCIAL EVENT OF SECOND SEMESTER PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Green Serenaders from Dartmouth Furnish Music—Decorations in Form of Triangles Lend New Effect

Vermont opened the formal season of the new year with the Sophomore Hop last Friday evening in the University gymnasium. About 100 couples attended. The Green Serenaders of Dartmouth College, well known for their excellent music proved to be the very essence of the affair. Dancing was enjoyed from nine to one o'clock.

The gymnasium was elaborately decorated with colored streamers in the form of a triangle. Much of the credit for the excellent taste of the decorating is due to Miss Mary Comstock, who was the head of the decoration committee. The hall was lined by divans from the various fraternity houses.

During the intermission, refreshments were served. Favors distributed to the ladies were handsome purses. Lieutenant and Mrs. Frederick and Mr and Mrs. Deane were present as chaperones. The chairmen of the committees in charge were as follows: Mary Comstock, decorations, Eugene Knapp, music; Jack Hyland, favors. Frank Otto was chairman of the entire affair.



ELLIS J. MOORE '27

Fast forward on basketball squad and one of two members who will graduate this year.

E. L. INGALLS ATTENDS BOSTON CONFERENCE

Mr. E. L. Ingalls, state leader of Boys' and Girls' Club Work, left last Friday for Boston to attend a meeting for the purpose of making out the Camp Vail program. He will remain in Boston for the annual Extension Conference of the North Eastern States.

This divisional conference is to be held in Boston from February 22 to 25 inclusive, and will have its headquarters at the Hotel Bellview. The club work section of the conference is devoted to the training and use of leaders.

Sorority home doors at the University of Denver will be closed and locked and lights will be out at eight o'clock on Monday night so that fraternity men will attend their meetings more promptly.

CATAMOUNT QUINTET MEETS BLACK PANTHER AT THE MIDD LAIR

Vermont is Scheduled to Win Over St. Michael's Without Much Trouble in Thursday's Battle

Tomorrow night the Green and Gold quintet will line up against the strong Middlebury five in the third game of the state series. Not much is known about the downstaters as they have not yet played any teams which Vermont has. But a game in any sport with the Blue and White is always a battle from start to finish. A large number of fans will remember a battle last fall when Vermont was slated to win by a good margin, but the dope did not run true to form and Vermont was forced to take Middlebury's dust for the first time in two years.

On Thursday night Vermont takes on the St. Michael's fast quintet in a return game of the series on the Vermont floor. St. Mike's chances are much better than they were a month ago because the Green and Gold outfit will probably be tired out from their game of the night before coupled with a hard ride on the train. But even with this handicap the Green and Gold team had ought to come through. If they do the state championship will come to Vermont for another year.

As this paper goes to press too early to get the results of the Norwich contest we are not sure of the starting line up but from all indications it will be the same as it was last half. Captain Marvin will be seen at center with Prentice and Post forwards. Price and Estabrook will hold down the positions in the back court.

OVER THREE HUNDRED VERMONT GRADUATES TEACH IN THE STATE

Records in the Alumni Office of the University of Vermont show that there are 352 teachers from the University now teaching in the schools of the state, ranging all the way from little white standard school houses to the colleges. To include the college teachers and the teachers in schools who are not listed for one reason or another would raise the total to about 400.

The number of towns represented in the list of teachers is 125 out of a possible 261. They are Alburg, Bakersfield, Barton, Barre, Bellows Falls, Bennington, No. Bennington, Benson, Bethel, Bradford, Brandon, Brattleboro, Bristol, Brookfield Center, Burlington, Cabot, Charlotte, Chelsea, Chester, Concord, Craftsbury, No. Craftsbury, Danby, Enosburg Falls, Essex and Center Essex Junction, Fairfax, Fairfield, No. Ferrisburg, Fletcher, Franklin, Georgia, E. Georgia, Glover, Grafton, Grand Isle, Greensboro Bend, Greensboro, Groton, Guildhall, Hardwick, Hartford, Highgate Center, Hinesburg, Huntington Center, Hyde Park, Jeffersonville, Jericho, Johnson, Jonesville, Lyndonville, Lyndon Center, Manchester, Marshfield, McIndoes Falls, Middlebury, Middlesex, Middletown Springs, Milton, Montgomery Center, Montpelier, Morristown, Morgan, Morrisville, Newbury, New Haven, Newport Center, Northfield, North Hero, North Troy, Orleans, Panton, Pittsfield, Pittsford, Plainfield, Poultney, Proctor, Randolph, Reading, Richford, Richmond, Riverton, Rochester, Royalton, Rutland, St. Albans, St. Johnsbury, Salisbury, Saxtons River, Shelburne, Sheldon, Shoreham, So. Burlington, South Hero, South Lincoln, South Royalton, Springfield, Stanford, Stockbridge, Stowe, Swanton, Thetford, Underhill, Vergennes, Wallingford, Waltham, Waterbury, Wells River, West Charleston, West Fairlee, Westford, West Glover, Westmore, West Pawlet, White River Junction, Wilder, Williamstown, Williston, Wilmington, Windsor, Winooski, Woodstock and Woodstock.

Burlington has the largest percentage of the 352 teachers with 44. Springfield ranks second with 12. Wilmington has 7. Several localities claim as many as four or five.

Three Freshmen at Butler University were shorn of their hair because they refused to buy Freshman caps or refrain from wearing their high school letters.—*University Daily Kansan*

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] NEWSPAPER [illegible] OF VERMONT

Member of the [illegible]

[illegible] Published every Tues[illegible] [illegible] college year, [illegible] a year delivered [illegible] Single copy [illegible]

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[illegible] Entered at [illegible] Vt. [illegible] Nov. 29

KAKE WALK

[illegible] when the Kake Walk Com[illegible] were first aware of the ap[illegible] of that strenuous though eager[illegible] period, and now a few [illegible] are beginning to do [illegible] work to supplement the [illegible] and suggestions that [illegible] thus far been made for stunts, [illegible] walking costumes, and the many [illegible] that must be taken care [illegible].

It is hard to overestimate the value [illegible] this annual affair has for the [illegible] In the first place, it appeals [illegible] and brings many of [illegible] back to the old campus of their college days. It cannot be said that [illegible] entirely fills this need, [illegible] owing to business duties there are [illegible] who cannot come at one of these times but can at the other; thus a convenience is afforded, and the alumnus is sure of finding other graduates with whom to go over the old days, whether they be of the distant past or the near past, at Kake Walk time. Such is the value of the alumni to be [illegible]. The success of the in[illegible] depends in large part upon the interest they take in it, as the close connection between the condition of the institution and the attitude of its alumni goes to show.

The advertising that the University gets from this two days' performance takes several forms. People that come are sure to talk of it, and no Kake Walk can be discussed without the creating of favorable impression. Of late the moving pictures have recognized the importance of the event and the larger Boston and New York papers always give us mention.

Perhaps one of the most important points to be mentioned is that in connection with the sub-Freshmen, Kake Walk gives the University an almost ideal opportunity for the entertainment of High School Seniors—men who are wondering whether or not they want to go to college, and if so, where. The cleverness and general spirit observed while here on one of these visits has undoubtedly been of decided help to many a fellow in making up his mind.

The financial side of most questions is a thing to be avoided -not to be mentioned unless necessary. But Kake Walk is different. It is thanks to Kake Walk that our baseball team can make the Southern Trip.

For many years the problem of Kake Walk consisted in getting material—getting stunts to put on; but now we are at the stage when quality is the problem, and quantity is being decidedly cut down. With this condition a better performance is insured.

All we can ask for now is the whole-hearted support of everyone, and support in person as well as sentiment. Female Stunts and Kake Walking [illegible] opportunities to every man, whether participating in a main stunt or not.

Students from sunnier parts may be interested to know that we will have six more weeks of real winter weather, dating from the second of this month.

Tradition tells us that if on Candlemas Day, when the ground-hog is sure to come out of his hole, he sees his shadow, then winter follows for forty days more. On Candlemas Day the sun shone brightly, so we might as well make up our minds to the inevitable.

After all, Nero was no opportunist. While Rome burned he merely fiddled about.

OUR DANCE HALL

The Sophomore Hop was undoubtedly a great success. The committee worked hard and spent a few people interested had reduction. Yet notwithstanding the boring, as at no dances lived up to [illegible].

The decorations were good but like all decorations ever put up in the gymnasium, they were not equal to the task of making that rooftop even appear as the appearance of a dance hall. Nothing more need be said of that floor.

Certainly the social life of the college is important and is demanded by the student just as the athletic phase of life. The college dance is supposed in part at least to take care of this, and yet conditions as they are work against the aim. Many students do not care for a "gym" dance at any price and are driven, especially the male students, to find halls about the city or, when the roads permit, to go outside of the city entirely.

While these outside dances may promote no harm, and indeed some of them are as respectable in every way as the college dances, yet it seems too bad that such a condition exists. It does not seem to be necessary.

It is a well-recognized fact that a new floor in the gymnasium is needed but it will not come without an effort on somebody's part. It has been suggested that permanent decorations be purchased which would be taken down after each dance, this job to fall to the freshmen in place of their former bleacher work.

This might be a way out. Others have suggested that the Billings Library be used or that college dances be held down-street, say at the Hotel Vermont, though that floor is not large enough.

The Cynic will be glad to print any letters relating to this matter.

JUNIORS

Grinds are always an important part of a year book. They are read with perhaps more interest than any other section, by the majority of students. Whether this popularity is just or not, we must admit that the *Ariel* is published for the pleasure, direct or indirect, of the student body, and accordingly their whims must be taken care of.

As is usual at this time of year the grind editors are in sore distress and about to make up their minds that there is no such thing as co-operation with the student body, or, more particularly, with their own class. To pick a group of grind editors that know their classmates intimately enough to work up good grinds on them would mean, putting it conservatively, about one-fourth of the class. This is obviously impossible; yet to have grinds of the type we want it is necessary that those writing them do have an intimate knowledge of their subject—the more intimate the better.

These little skits will not die with the end of our college life, but will be glanced at from time to time as long as any of those now concerned with the book may live. Furthermore, their meaning will sink in deeper as the years go by and a pleasant or an unpleasant slant will tend to make a deeper impression upon the individual. It is possible to bring to light many secrets, to mention high spots in a college career, and even to bring in a bit of friendly teasing, without saying anything which may either now or in later years cause anyone to wish the *Ariel* had never been printed, or to suffer even slight ill-feeling.

The editorial staff is doing its bit and doing it well, but the pleasure to be found in this year's *Ariel* will depend in no small measure upon the way we get going on grinds and the choice of material we make, to put in them.

Campus Comment

[illegible] the Cynic [illegible] the past [illegible] the Cynic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Co-ed's Corner

BASKETBALL PRACTICE GAINS NEW IMPETUS

practice for the girls be- directly after mid-years; day and Thursday after- is the scene of much exercise under the Miss Blanchard and Mrs. of those who were out season have dropped the all classes are still well

will be chosen in the and judging from present many of the old standbys in their positions. "Tony" Arline Cushing are guard- Seniors. Belle Randall is center, while Alma Tyler, Metcalf and Adelaide Mc- are contenders for the for- Other possibilities are Teachout, "Rudy" Eayres, and "Ikey" Parker. For Juniors, Della Martin and Annette will probably have a chance to guard while Betty Burke and Pingree guard. Some of the who are out are "Jack" Witters, "Lib" Mridon, Helen Stevens and "Lib" White. The Sophomores are well represented in the field with Annette Mid- Emelia Zielonka, "Jack" Lanou, Everest, "Dith" Wheatley, Upton and "Kitty" Bassett. The Freshman team will probably be composed as usual, of ex-high school stars, and ought to show up well even in comparison with the more experienced teams.

Preliminaries in the interclass series will be played as soon as the teams are picked, and the finals will take place at the Indoor Meet on March 25.

W. A. A. Notes

The questions posted by the Health Council are being answered now. Many of them are very good.

The skating carnival will be held at Chiott's rink the evening of February 16. If the weather conditions are unfavorable it will take place the evening of the 17th. Besides skating races there will be fancy skating.

Basketball teams will be chosen this week. It is important that all practices be made up immediately, for no one can make a team unless all practices are made up. Extra practices will help much towards winning the interclass games, which are near at hand now.

Sorority Notes

All women's fraternities have been holding open house and final rushing parties are in process this week.

Alpha Xi Delta

Upsilon entertained its alumni at a tea given Saturday at the chapter rooms.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Iota of Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Dorothy Darby '29 of Vergennes on Tuesday, February 1.

NO USE—THE DUCE!

We stood beneath the mistletoe
But I didn't even try
To kiss her ruby lips, e'en though
We stood beneath the mistletoe,
For I'm so duced short, you know,
I couldn't reach so high
We stood beneath the mistletoe
But I didn't even try.
—STRICKLAND '94.

MUTABILE FEMINA

Woman, alas, is often false!
Of faults the maid is made;
There's no time about her waist—
Though *stayed, she is not staid.
—STRICKLAND '94.

*An archaic expression.

Woman's kiss like bird-lime clings
About the happy lips it blesses;
Or else its sunlike radiance flings
Beneath her dark o'ershadowing tresses.
Look, fond lover, and you're burned;
One touch, and all your strength is thought;
Let love himself this lesson learned,
Taken in her nets a captive caught.
—*Meleager.*
(Translator anon.)

A candidate for the Northwestern University football team recently lost his memory. The police were finally able to identify him by his team's signals which he continually repeated.

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS IN PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY AND IN ELECTRICITY

General Electric Company Makes Generous Offers to College Students Needing Funds for Advanced Work

Announcement was made recently of the conditions under which the Charles A. Coffin Foundation fellowships will be awarded for the academic year 1927-1928. The Foundation established by the General Electric Company, provides for the award of five thousand dollars annually for fellowships to graduates of the universities, colleges and technical schools of the United States who have shown, by the character of their work, that they could with advantage, undertake or continue research work in educational institutions, either in this country or abroad. The fields in which these followships are awarded are Electricity, Physics, and Physical Chemistry.

The committee desires to make the awards to men who, without financial assistance, would be unable to devote themselves to research work. The fellowships will carry a minimum allowance of five hundred dollars. This allowance may be increased to meet special needs of applicants to whom the committee decides to award the fellowships.

Candidates should file applications on forms provided for this purpose. Applications will be welcomed from Seniors desiring to do work as a part of the requirements for an advanced degree as well as from graduates, but any award to a Senior will be conditioned upon his graduation. All applications should first be sent to the Dean of the educational institution which the applicant attends or has attended. The Dean will, in turn, file all applications received by him at the same time, together with a statement naming the two men applying who in his opinion are best qualified.

Applications must be filed with the committee by March 1, 1927, and should be addressed to Mr. W. W. Trench, Secretary, Charles A. Coffin Foundation, Schenectady, N. Y.

Four graduate students and one undergraduate have been awarded fellowships for the year of 1926-27. In addition the committee granted one renewal and appointed one alternate.

Those receiving the awards are as follows:

Hubert N. Alyea, for research work abroad at the Nobel Institute, Stockholm, Sweden and at Princeton on the

(Continued on page 4)

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College Humor

Gladys: I'm awfully sorry but Papa says we must not go each other any more.

Jack: Oh, that's all right. If he wants to cut down on the light bills I'm willing to keep. Darkness will be good enough for me.—*Lehigh Burr.*

Lady: Billy Sunday is marvelous. He has already converted thousands since he started preaching.

Guy: He sent in it with Henry Ford. He shakes the hell out of millions every day.—*Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.*

We really hate to put this in—but it will be a help to the Juniors and a few Seniors.

"What color do you think my mustache will be?"

"Gray at the rate it's growing."—*Ex.*

"Who is this fellow Tide I hear so much about."

"I never heard of him."

"Why, I've heard everyone saying, 'Hi, Tide,' and 'Lo, Tide.'"—*Washington Dirge.*

Was that your daughter I heard swearing this morning?

Yes," replied the modern father. "Doesn't she do it beautifully?"—*Ex.*

A boy was found chained and handcuffed last week in the bottom of a well in St. Louis County. He didn't say what fraternity had been rushing him.—*Washington Dirge.*

He: Say, there's to be a big dance at the Union Station tonight.

Him (excitedly): Oh, let's go. Who's giving it?

He: Two trains are going to Charleston.—*Alabama Rammer.*

Judge: Haven't I seen you before somewhere?

Defendant: Sapolio. I taught your daughter singing lessons.

Judge: Fifty years. Washington's Pet.

Jacqueline: Most people admire my mouth. Do you?

Jack: Do I! I think it's immense.—*Middlebury Blue Baboon.*

God made the world and rested
God made man and rested
God made woman and neither the world nor man has rested since.—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

"Was Ed tight?

"Was he? He committed suicide to keep from spending time."—*Vanderbilt Masquerader.*

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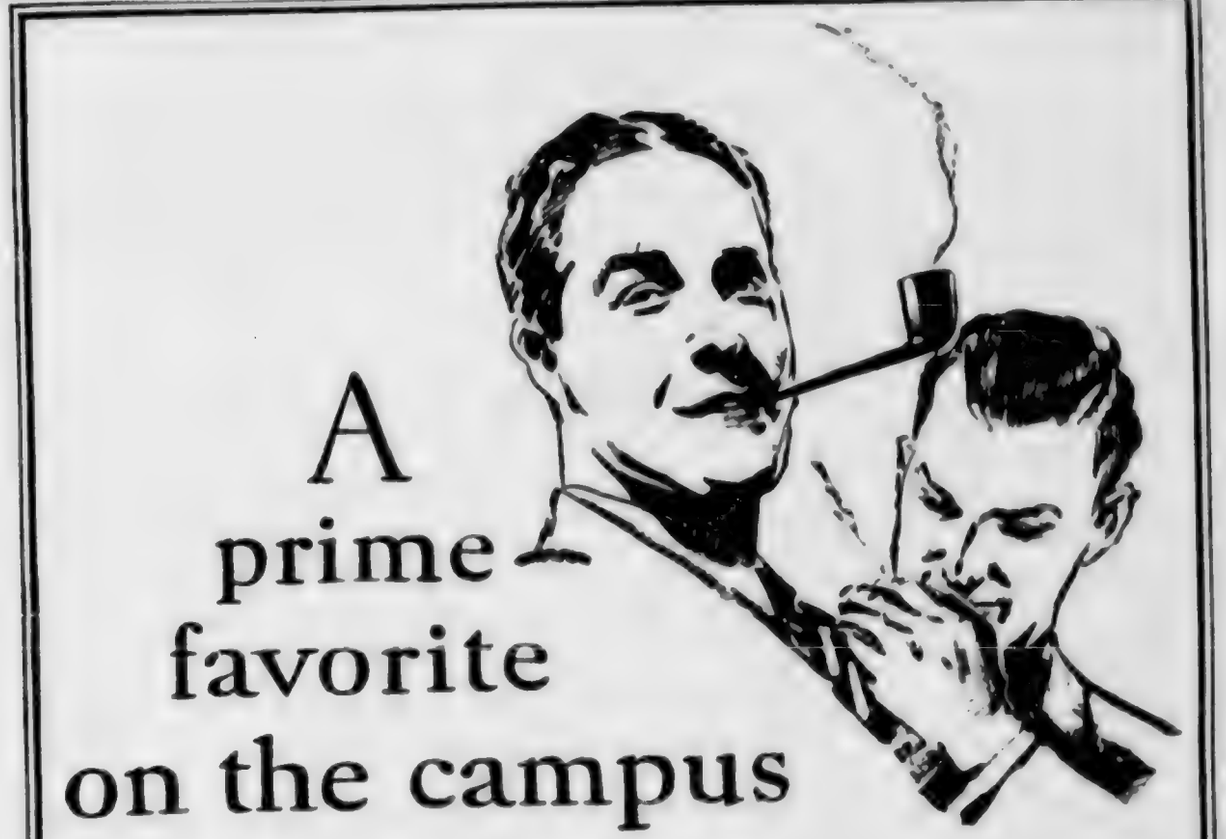
Professor Arthur D. Butterfield is in a city on the Pacific coast in the interest of the University.

A deputation from the Y. M. C. A. is planning to leave for Essex Junction next Sunday. It is expected that the delegation will consist of two men and two women students.

The best man is not he who does no wrong, but he who has the power of doing evil and resists the temptation.—*Plutarch.*

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Vermont Alumnus Reminiscences of the Original Kake Walk

The Kake Walk of the present day [illegible] excitement and [illegible] uniquity [illegible] an [illegible] for fun by [illegible] winter of [illegible] participants, Dr. [illegible] former editor of [illegible] paper tells [illegible] facts concerning the [illegible]

[illegible] remembers the [illegible] and while aware that [illegible] history [illegible] readers, he [illegible] recollection [illegible] of the first of these [illegible]

"During the winter of '92-[illegible] F. T. Sharp, after due [illegible] a few of us in No. 6, [illegible] wrote a poster invit[illegible] who might be interested, [illegible] Kake Walk' to be held [illegible] hall under the chapel [illegible] The nature of the [illegible] was left to the ingenuity of [illegible] and the spontaneity [illegible] classes and fraternities [illegible] the affair augured well [illegible] its probable perpetuity as a college [illegible]

"Very little was done in the way of [illegible] of hair. Lanterns and [illegible] were produced to help out the [illegible]. The floor was swept, a [illegible] notwithstanding it was [illegible] 'Bishhouse' was pro[illegible] the Y. M. C. A. room in mid[illegible] was laid under tribute and [illegible] To quote the '95 [illegible]

> [illegible] squeaking fiddles, a melodious [illegible] a tremendous of brasse four[illegible] the room
> And merry was the musik as they [illegible]
> And gracious was the daunce as any [illegible]

"The writer enjoyed greatly operating one of those fiddles. At the appointed hour the dancers began to arrive. The ingenuity displayed in the various costumes presented was surprising, considering the impromptu nature of the party, and all seemed to have tried to produce something unique. There were couples from the highest in military glory to the most abject barbarism of the South Sea Islands. There were highly tinted, but comely ballet maids, howbeit of masculine proportions, clowns, gypsies, and many that I cannot now recall.

"When enough had arrived the music began its unearthly noise, and to its inspiring (?) strains the dance was on. There were quadrills, lancers, round dances and a Virginia reel. Before things had gone very far spectators had begun to peek in at the doors and windows, and the scene, though crude must have been enlivening. At any rate hilarity was the order of the day, and everybody did 'stunts.' There may have been some who got more platonic than was really necessary for correct behavior, but that side of the affair was not conspicuous and need not be dwelt on. The 'Kake Walk' itself was the concluding event, and was conducted along the usual lines of such functions. A procession of couples marched around the hall several times, and then each couple separately, doing their grotesque best. The conclusion of the affair should have been the award of the cake, but I have no recollection of its being won, and my impression is that the whole company fell upon it and incontinently devoured it.

"Thus ended the first 'Kake Walk,' and as it broke up, I believe that each person realized that as a piece of college fun it should have a place reserved every year. This sentiment was largely due, I presume, to the temporary breaking down of class and fraternity barriers, always a healthy relaxation in a college of supposedly democratic traditions, and to this feature may possibly be ascribed the continued popularity and development of the 'Kake Walk.'"

RADIO CLUB NOTE

Meetings of the Radio Club are being held regularly every Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the West Annex. The club has overhauled the sending set connected with the station 1 ARY and are now sending wireless messages regularly. The station is in charge of Frank Sulloway '29 of Burlington. Anyone interested in radio or wireless is invited to join the club. Application for membership should be made to J. R. Morton '27 at the Alpha Tau Omega House.

PHI MU DELTA WINS FROM SIGMA NU IN FRAT SERIES

The Phi Mu Delta basketball team defeated the Sigma Nus at the Gym Saturday afternoon in one of the best games in the interfraternity league this season. The contest was nip and tuck from the first to the last whistle. Sigma Nu led at the end of the first half with a single point margin, the score being 11 to 10. In the second half the Phi Mus, led by the superior shooting and floor work of Manning, outscored their opponents 11 to 4, bringing the final count to 21 to 15. Price was high scorer with three baskets and two foul shots. Sigma Nu brought the ball down the court time and time again but could not seem to make their shots count. Kersey starred for the losers with his clever floor work, while McGinley scored five points—one basket from the floor and three from the foul line.

This was the only game played since the Alpha Tau Omega team forfeited to Zeta Chi and since the Owls are not entering the league.

The next games are scheduled for tonight, when Kappa Sigma plays Sigma Alpha Chi, Sigma Delta plays the Independents, and Sigma Phi plays Tau Epsilon Phi.

C. W. Horton, instructor of Civil Engineering, has returned to Burlington, after spending the past month in Brattleboro. Mr. Horton is recuperating from a recent sickness.

Mr. Leon Dean is holding a class in dramatic composition twice a week this semester. The class meets Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in No. 1 North College.

"Hey, Joe, whatcha gonna do after yuh graduate?"

"I'm gonna teach."

"You can't be a teacher; you're too dumb!"

"I ain't gonna be a teacher—I'm gonna be a college professor."—*Scarlet Saint.*

FROSH PLAY DEMOLAY TEAM IN SECOND GAME

Any Member of the DeMolay Society in College is Invited to Tryout for Their Team

Tomorrow night at the University Gym the frosh basketball team will face the DeMolay team in the second game of the season for the yearlings. Fresh from their 29-22 victory over Company K at the Armory, the frosh are confident of setting back the Purple and Gold quintet, who have lost but one game this season and that by two points. Last week the Mollies trimmed the Winooski High School team by a 48-35 score.

The DeMolay team is composed of former B. H. S. stars, most of whom are in college. Any DeMolays who are *bona fide* members of other chapters are eligible to play. Morse '29 and P. Scutakes '29 will play the forward positions, with Madden '30 or Strong at center. Palmer '29 and J. Scutakes '29 will play in the back court for the DeMolay.

The probable line-up for the frosh is as follows: Halligan and Bernstein, forwards, Wallace, center; Mace and Manning, guards.

On Thursday of this week the DeMolay team will face the Burlington Y. M. C. A. team, composed of former high school and prep school stars, at the Armory on Cherry Street. Charlie Mace, freshman president and guard of this year's frosh quintet, will probably start the game as one of the guards for the DeMolay. All DeMolays in college are asked to support the team and to be on hand at both games.

Football teams at Notre Dame and New York University adopted silk pants and rubber pads as part of their regulation uniforms during the past season. We wonder if galoshes will next be in order.

INSTRUCTORS' ILLNESS FORCES SUSPENSION OF FEW ENGINEERS' CLASSES

An unusually [illegible] structors in the [illegible] have been unable to [illegible] due to sickness. [illegible] Dean J. W. Votey, [illegible] tained at his home [illegible] weeks; Prof. Evan [illegible] been ill for two [illegible] Horton, instructor [illegible] ing, who is recuperating [illegible] weeks' sickness; [illegible] structor in shop work [illegible] ill. Mr. Geno B. [illegible] in mechanical engineering [illegible] absent two months [illegible] from a serious operation; [illegible] ser, instructor in shop [illegible] ously ill. Due to the [illegible] many instructors some of the classes at the Engineering [illegible] being held.

CATAMOUNT ICEMEN LOSE TO M. A. C. SEXTET

Vermont Makes Freak Goal in Third Period—Final Score is 2-1 —Game Played at Kirby's

A fast hockey game took place Saturday afternoon at Kirby's rink, when Vermont played M. A. C. The game was witnessed by a small crowd that was thrilled from start to finish.

The first game came after 7 minutes and 45 seconds of play. It was made after some pretty pass work and skating by Price and Cook of M. A. C. The rest of this period was hard fought and evenly matched, no scores being made.

The second period opened with Winchenbach and Captain Lenning doing some fine defensive work. This with the work of Vermont's two hard-working goalies, Foote and O'Wood kept the M. A. C. men down. This period was hard fought all the way through. No scores were made in this period.

The third period opened with a rush, Vermont being on the offense the latter part of the time. A freak goal, went through, there was some discussion, came soon after the period opened. The puck clicked off the skate of the M. A. C. guard, Galanie, for a goal. Referee Clark ruled the goal counted for U. V. M.

M. A. C. was not to be stopped, however. After some nifty puck carrying, [illegible] scored again for M. A. C.

Referee Clark performed his duties [illegible] to the satisfaction of everyone.

Captain Wood and Sherman [illegible] deserve credit. This game was a decided improvement over the Middlebury game from all standpoints.

U. V. M.		M. A. C.
Foote	g.	Galanie
Sherman	p.	Bascow
Wood	c.	Preue
Wood	r. w.	Swan
Aldrich	l. w.	Forrest
Howard	r. d.	Abrahams
Eberlein	l. d.	Fanwell

Goals: For U. V. M.: Bascow for T. Wood, Aldrich for T. Wood, Howard for O. Wood, Howard for Eberlein. For M. A. C.: Nash for Swan, Cook for Price.

Time: 3 ten-minute periods. Referee: Clark.

Research Fellowships in Physics, Chemistry and in Electricity

(Continued from page 3)

inhibition of chemical reactions, studies photochemically and thermally. Mr. Alves is a graduate of Princeton, and also holds a degree of M. A. from the same institution.

Warren F. Busse, holder of degrees of Ph. B. in Physics and M. S. in Chemistry from the University of Wisconsin, is at present a research assistant at Wisconsin University and proposes to study the relation between chemical effect and the ionization produced by cathode rays outside the tube. Bernard D. Holbrook, for investigating some phase (not yet determined) of the general problem of the reactions between radiant energy and matter, as investigated by the cloud-expansion chamber. Mr. Holbrook is a graduate of Leland Stanford, Jr. University, having received both a B. A. and an M. A. degree from that institution.

Thomas J. Killian, for work in thermionic currents from absorbed films and conduction in gases and vapors. Mr. Killian was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1925 with the degrees of B. S. and M. S. He will pursue his research work under the fellowship in Princeton University.

Lloyd P. Smith, University of Nevada, '25, B. S. is studying at Cornell University and will do research work either on the theory of thermal ionization or on the theory of the "Hall Effect." During 1925-26 he was employed in the General Electric Company's Research Laboratory.

James E. Taylor, a graduate of Wittenberg College, and a holder of an M. A. degree from the Ohio State University, is at present assistant professor at Wittenberg. With his fellowship he will do research work at Ohio State and will attempt a partial resolution of the isotopes of lead.

Harold N. Rowe who has during the past year been working at the University of Chicago under this foundation, has been granted a continuation of his fellowship for another year. Mr. Rowe was graduated from Union College in 1923 with a degree of B. S. in E. E., and remained there as an instructor for the year following, after which he went to Chicago. During the past year Mr. Rowe has been engaged in a test of the quantum theory of X-radiation.

Approximately $20,000 (exactly $19,500) has been awarded in fellowships in the four years that the Foundation has been in operation.

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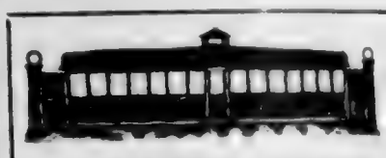
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Black Leather—with Seal	6240	2.25	2.55	2.75	3.4
Black Leather—with Seal	6340	1.55	1.70	1.85	2.2
Black Leather—Plain	6340	1.50	1.65	1.80	2.1
Black Leather—Plain	6240	2.20	2.50	2.70	3.4
Green Leather—with Seal	4010	1.55	1.70	1.85	2.2
Green Leather—with V	29252	1.45	1.60	1.75	2.0
Blue Cloth	40111	1.35	1.60		

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1927 NUMBER 30

KAKE WALK COMES WEEK FROM TODAY

Elimination of Inferior Stunts To Be Held on Thursday Night—Kake Walkers To Be Chosen Monday

PHELPS IS CHAIRMAN OF USHERING COMMITTEE

J B Phelps '27 of Milton has been appointed chairman of the Kake Walk usher committee to fill the position now vacant by the resignation of W R Jones '27. Phelps has been a member of the committee for three successive years and has been widely interested in campus activities.

The directors announce that all fraternities eligible to compete in the Kake Walk must have their Kake Walking couples at the gymnasium at five o'clock on Monday, February 14 for examinations of incompetent walkers. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights beginning at six o'clock, there will be two hour rehearsals for each fraternity. On Thursday night beginning at 7 o'clock dress rehearsals of 5 minutes each will be held at the gymnasium before a set of judges. At this time any inferior stunt will be eliminated from the Kake Walk program.

To advertise the event, films of the 1925 Kake Walk will be shown at the Majestic Theatre during the week. Elaborate posters have been prepared. Any students who happen to be going home are asked to apply to the directors for posters to take with them.

Student tickets will be on sale at the box office store-room of the gymnasium on Saturday and Monday afternoons from 1 to 6 o'clock. All unclaimed tickets at 6 o'clock Monday, February 14 will be put on public sale Tuesday, February 15 at P. F. Roddy's.

The order in which stunts will be presented was decided by lot at a meeting of the fraternity representatives last Tuesday. This feature cannot be made public at this time. The order in which Kake-Walking couples will appear have likewise been determined but will not be formally announced at this time.

ALBEE WILL HEAD THE WIG AND BUSKIN SOCIETY

Miller and Robbins are Elected Managers—A New Member Is Initiated into the Society

Roger Albee '28 of Springfield was elected president of the Wig and Buskin Society, at a meeting held at the Sigma Alpha Chi House last Wednesday evening. Albee has been prominent in dramatics and musical activities on the Hill. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

At the same time Evo A. Lucchina '28 of Barre was elected vice-president and Allen Abell '28 of St. Albans was made secretary. Both men have taken part in various collegiate activities. Lucchina is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu and Abell of Kappa Sigma.

The Business Manager for the coming year is John A. Miller '28 of Ridgefield, New Jersey. He is an assistant manager of track and a member of Sigma Nu. Merton C. Robbins '28 of Bellows Falls, New York was chosen advertising manager. Robbins is an assistant manager of basketball and was president of his class. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

At the same meeting, Herbert D. Thomas '28 of Burlington was received into the society. He was also initiated into the Wig and Buskin after his election.

The matter of *Ariel* pictures, society and the annual banquet were discussed, but no final action was taken.

CORRECTION

The sporting editor wishes to make correction which appeared in a recent issue which stated that the Owls had forfeited their game with the Independents. This statement is not true and we would like to state that the Owls have withdrawn from the Interfraternity league entirely and will play any game this season.

CYNIC MEETING

All men assistant editors and heelers are requested to come in the Cynic office next Saturday morning, February 12 at 10 o'clock. Important matters will be presented. Attendance will be taken.

THOSE INTERESTED IN WRITERS' WORKSHOP TO MEET IN MARSH ROOM

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 1:30 in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library for all students interested in establishing a "Writer's Workshop." The purpose of this organization will be to undertake a study of magazine journalism with the direct object of writing for magazines.

The project is open to members of any class who are willing to work and sacrifice time and energy. Mr L. W. Dean, instructor in English at the University, is in charge of the organization of this society.

CATAMOUNTS SUBDUE NORWICH AFTER FAST BASKETBALL CONTEST

Cadets Lose Game on Home Floor After Desperate Struggle—Score is 32 - 17

The Green and Gold basketball team journeyed to Northfield, Monday night, to clinch a 32-17 victory over Norwich in the second State series games. The contest was all Vermont after the first few minutes of play. Norwich had little success against the stiff defense of the visitors. Prentice, flashy Catamount forward, drew first blood for Vermont when he scored a tally from the foul line. Norwich forged to the front with a goal from the floor by Bedell. The Cadets then counted five more points to Vermont's two making the score 7-4.

From then on the Catamounts ran wild. Led by Price, Prentice they seemed to score at will with an attack that completely bewildered the Cadets. When the whistle blew ending the half the score stood Vermont 22, Norwich 7.

In the second half the soldiers showed a better brand of basketball, holding their opponents to 10 points. During the fourth quarter Vermont presented a new team some of the representatives wearing the Green and Gold for the first time. This team played brilliantly and were an even match for the Cadets, causing the game to end in a flashy style.

The outstanding star was Capt. "Doc" Marvin, who played a great defensive game, smashing up many Norwich attacks and starting plays that ended in tallies for his team. Prentice alone scored enough points to tie the home team and was high scorer for the evening. Bedell, the elusive forward for the Cadets, played a brilliant game and furnished plenty of trouble for the Catamounts. Hourin was the star of the Soldiers defense.

This makes two State contests for the Green and Gold. St. Michael's having already been defeated. The Catamounts now look forward to the hard game with the fast Middlebury five, which has also defeated Norwich.

(Continued on page 4)

PRESS CLUB ELECTS J. O. PHELPS PRESIDENT

The Press Club held its meeting Wednesday, February 9 1927 under the direction of President S. J. Bryan '27. Election of officers was held and Julian O. Phelps '28 was elected President. The news editors for the next year are R. M. Averill, M. W. Hill and B. W. Gustafson.

Under the incoming President a new editorial policy will be enacted. The purpose of the Press Club is to supply the State newspapers with University of Vermont undergraduate news. Freshmen who wish to scrub for the Press Club are requested to see President Phelps at the Sigma Alpha Chi House.

Don't be afraid to start at the bottom.

BEST KAKE WALKERS TO BE GIVEN A CUP BY BOULDER SOCIETY

At a meeting of the Boulder Society last week it was decided to continue the custom of offering a cup for the first award in the walking for the Kake. The cup has already been selected and is now being engraved. Next week the cup will be displayed in a local store to advertise the Kake Walk.

The Boulder Society also announces that if any student has ideas regarding the Chapel exercises the society would be glad to receive them. These services are for the benefit of the students and the students will be given a voice in determining the nature of the exercises.

A picture of Boulder will be taken this evening at 7 o'clock in the Braby studio. All members are asked to be present with their caps and gowns.

MEN'S DEBATING TEAM TO UPHOLD NEGATIVE SIDE AGAINST TUFTS

The Men's Debating Team of the University will uphold the negative side of the issue "Shall America Cancel her War Debts to the Allies" in a debate with the Tufts College Team on Tuesday February 22. The Vermont team will consist of Emory C. Mower, Manager, Carl H. Wedell and L. M. Hince.

The annual Kingsley prize speaking contest will be held as usual this Spring. Prizes of $25, $15, and $10 are offered to the three best speakers. Any members of the two lower classes who wish to enter this contest should report as soon as possible to Mr. Lawton Moore so that work may be started at once. The national Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest is also open to all underclassmen. The subject of this contest is the American Constitution. Prizes totalling $5,000 are offered.

PRIZES FOR STUDENT LITERARY EFFORT AMOUNT OVER $1,000

Harper's and Witter Bynner Magazine Offer Rewards For Essays and Poems by Undergraduates

A two-fold opportunity for some enterprising student of literary ability has recently been offered by the *Harper's* magazine and By Witter Bynner. Attractive prizes of $150 for poetry and $500, $250 and $200 for prose offerings are announced by the Witter Bynner Undergraduate Poetry Contest and *Harper's* magazine, respectively.

Only undergraduates are eligible to compete. The articles submitted may have been the product of class work or individual inspiration but must not have been published anywhere but in a college paper or magazine. Poems handed in may be up to 200 lines in length and in the case of a longer or group of poems, only 200 lines will be considered. The manuscripts must be typewriten in triplicate, each sheet bearing name and address of contestant together with his college. All entries must be mailed by March 31 1927, to Witter Bynner, Box 1061 Sante Fe, New Mexico. The winning poem will be published in *The Palms*.

The articles eligible for the Harper Prize must be in prose but may be stories, essays, articles or any other form or prose work suitable for magazine publication. Translations or adaptations are ineligible. The limit in length is 7000 words for stories, 5000 for the other types. These manuscripts should be mailed to Intercollegiate Literary Contest, Harper's Mag., 49 East 33rd St., N. Y., by March 5, 1927.

SENIOR PICTURE

The Senior Class picture will be taken this afternoon on the steps of the new Chapel at four o'clock. As this will be the last picture of the class to be taken every Senior should make a special effort to be present.

A man who has horse sense is stable minded.

FROSH

A Frosh hike is to be given Monday February 14 at 1 p. m. to help set up Kake Walk Decorations. Attendance will be taken, for Boulder dues and members will be summarily dealt with.

GRADUATES OF THE ENGINEERING COLLEGE NUMBER 685 SINCE 1870

According to figures published in the engineering number of the *Vermont Bulletin* for 1926-27, there are 685 graduates from the engineering college at U. V. M. Of these graduates 155 are in New York, 119 are in Vermont and rest are in 44 other states, dependencies and foreign countries.

The first graduates were H. H. Douglas and H. F. Stevens of the class of 70. The oldest living alumnus is R. M. Catlin '73 of Franklin Furnace N. J. Mr. Catlin is at present General superintendent and consulting engineer for the New Jersey Zinc Co.

VERMONT SCORES WIN OVER BLACK PANTHER IN EXCITING CONTEST

Catamount Quintet Subdues Midd in its Lair—Local Icemen are Blanked

The combined hockey and basketball attack, which the Catamounts launched against the Black Panther in the latter's lair, resulted in victory for courtmen and defeat for the ice sextet.

In a basketball game which will long be remembered, in the annals of Vermont athletic history, the Catamount quintet succeeded in subduing their opponents by a score of 20 to 18. Vermont lead 11 to 7 at the end of the first half. The second half was hard fought. Middlebury tied the score in the closing moments of the game. A single basket thrown in the net by a Vermonter saved the day for U. V. M. as the hard battle came to a close.

Middlebury had things much her own way in the hockey game. The superb Midd. offensive netted six goals for the Black Panther, while Vermont was held scoreless.

PROMOTIONS OF CADET OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

Appointments and permanent assignments of cadet officers in the University battalion have been announced by Captain F. B. Lammons. There will be no radical changes in the organization of the various companies during the remainder of the year.

The announcement of permanent officers is as follows:

To be Cadet First Lieutenants: Cadet Second Lieutenants, O. F. Parody, Battalion Adjutant; F. E. Somerville, Howitzer Platoon, Co. D; B. D. Smith, 1st Platoon, Co. A; A. B. Hill, 2nd Platoon, Co. A; G. S. Talcott, 1st Platoon, Co. B; F. S. Lanou, Jr., 1st Platoon, Co. C; L. A. Reynolds, Machine Gun Platoon, Co. D.

To be First Sergeant: Sergeants L. H. Marvin, Co. A; H. A. Prentice, Co. B; J. T. Conway, Co. C; C. H. Stevens, Co. D.

To be Color Sergeant: Corporals F. R. Otto and A. E. Sargent.

To be Sergeants: Corporals J. B. Pike, Co. A; L. C. Morgan, Co. A; G. S. Rand, Co. A; E. M. Gervette, Co. A; L. C. Duryea, Co. B; F. F. O'Keefe, Co. B; J. C. Medlar, Co. C; C. J. Douglass, Co. C; F. J. O'Neill, Co. C; R. D. Hammond, Co. B; R. M. Lockwood, Co. B; B. W. Gustafson, Co. C.

To be Color Corporals: Corporals H. J. Kropper and M. E. Kelly.

The following men have been detailed: 2nd Lieut. E. D. Marshall to 2nd Platoon Co. B, 2nd Lieut. J. J. Candon to 2nd Platoon Co. C, 2nd Lieut. P. C. Loudon, Assistant Battalion Adjutant.

Take a lesson from the woodpecker he gets his head right in his work.

The game for a club is in the season but in school.

A lot of stuff that passes for college wisdom is mostly hot air.

PARODY PICKS SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEES

Blackall, McGinley and Leary Together With Parody to Direct Class of 1927's Activities at Commencement

MCGINLEY IS CHAIRMAN OF THE SENIOR PROM

Ovide F. Parody '27, who was recently elected chairman of the Senior Week committee, has announced the members of the sub-committees, which will assist him. On the Senior Week committee will be O. F. Parody chairman, C. H. Blackall, F. W. McGinley and G. K. Leary. Other committees are as follows:

Class Day

C. H. Blackall of Bristol, Conn., chairman; F. M. James of Hardwick, R. I. Humphrey of Proctor, Eleanor Chapman of Springfield and Eunice Cook of Cambridge, Mass.

Class Walk

F. J. Moodie of Craftsbury, chairman; L. L. Bovee of Wattsfield, Ruth Eayres of Pittsford, and Charlotte Brown of Winchendon, Mass.

Pipe

R. H. Blodgett of Bristol, chairman; J. F. McLaughan of Burlington.

Gowning Statues

W. M. Lockwood of Burlington, chairman; S. H. Martin of Bethlehem Penna; Miss Winifred Teachout of Montpelier.

Senior Prom

F. W. McGinley of Adirondack, N. Y., A. T. Post of Burlington, L. F. Houser of Pittsfield; Helen Stoddard of Adams, Mass.; Pauline Perkins of Burlington; Anna Ward of Danvers, Mass.

Boat Ride

G. K. Leary of Pelham Manor, N. Y., chairman; J. B. McLeod of Barre, J. J. Candon of Pittsford Mills, Elizabeth Johnson of Cromwell, Conn., Naomi Thorne of Oradell, N. J.; Harriette Metcalf of Burlington.

Invitations

L. H. Averill of Malone, N. Y., chairman, J. B. Phelps of Milton; Marion Parker of Burlington; Lois Burbank of Danville.

Questionnaire

H. V. Greene of Bethel, chairman, J. M. Eagan of Underhill Center, H. V. Isenbergh of East Main; Loretta Jeannotte of St. Albans; Arline Cushing of Newport; and Vina Rugg of St. Albans.

Banner

E. C. Mower of Burlington, chairman; H. J. Aplin of Putney.

FIRST CHAPEL SERVICES TO BE SUNDAY VESPERS

Dr. McLaughlin, of Worcester, Mass., Will Give A Talk On Abraham Lincoln—Special Organ Program Arranged

Next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the first of a series of Vesper services will be held in the newly dedicated Ira Allen Chapel. The exercises are being held at this time so that it will not interfere with any other Church service.

The speaker on this occasion will be Reverend Robert W. McLaughlin, pastor of the Piedmont Church of Worcester, Massachusetts. Mr McLaughlin is an author, speaker, and pastor of some note, and delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon here at the University in 1923, attracting much favorable comment. He will speak on Abraham Lincoln.

A program of organ music is being put on in connection with the service. The service will be somewhat informal in character, although it open to the general public.

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] NEWSPAPER
[illegible] OF VERMONT

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[illegible] February 11 1927 No. 30

WRITER'S WORKSHOP

A notice appears in this issue re[illegible] a Writer's Workshop. The [illegible] appears to have depth and worth [illegible] was worth while for anyone at [illegible] interested in writing to look into [illegible] The classroom can be made very [illegible] and is in many cases. However pleasant, however informal, the class may be it nevertheless is bound down to certain restrictions, is made to correspond in some degree to courses at other institutions and worst of all is attended by people whose only reason for coming is that they may receive a [illegible] degree ultimately.

[illegible] proposed organization will, from its nature be composed only of those persons who have real interest in the [illegible]. Its purpose will be merely to develop the ability of each member as much as possible.

As well as filling a very important need at the University this movement has a great possibilities in that it is headed by a man with ability and experience and who is thoroughly interested in the work and in sympathy with the students.

THE ATTITUDE TOWARD WAR

It is interesting to note the attitude [illegible] students in regard to possible participation in this country. Just [illegible] indicates many of the men [illegible] have [illegible] of enlisting at once if the opportunity came and [illegible] to be the sentiment of [illegible] conferences.

It is remarkable how little effect the [illegible] that has been expended since the World War has had on the mind of the college student. He does not seem willing to admit that [illegible] pacifist views would be beneficial to mankind but his inner feeling [illegible] to keep him from opposing [illegible] to all expenses to get into the ranks of [illegible]. he still clings to the old idea that to show patriotism is to fight. Perhaps this [illegible] statement is not generally true, but it does hold in a good many instances.

Whether due to the presence of the Military Department at the University or to other causes there is certainly a militaristic spirit on the campus. It is not always evident, but it can be found if looked for.

The Military Department, however, can in no way be blamed for the attempts of fight when the opportunity arises as for not promoting [illegible] There seems to be a lot of young [illegible] and there is possible for some [illegible] of community service to be found [illegible]

ANTI-EVOLUTION LAWS PROVE UNPOPULAR IN STATE LEGISLATURES

Tennessee Anti-Evolution law was [illegible] by the State Supreme Court in a decision which barred recourse to the United States Supreme Court. The [illegible] of guilty against Jess T. [illegible] was reversed because of the [illegible] of the judge in fixing a fine of [illegible] upon a fine in excess of $50 can only be assessed by a jury. The court [illegible] that "Nothing is to be gained by prolonging this bizarre case." It was ruled that the case be not pressed instead of retried.

The trial was a [illegible] fireworks. William Jennings Bryan [illegible] Clarence Darrow was in Mobile at the time, and John T. Scopes, is studying [illegible] at the University of [illegible].

The court was divided on what the law actually forbade. Two judges held that a topical teaching in the schools of the state the theory that man descended from a lower order of animals was proper. A dissenting held that the act also prohibits the teaching of the [illegible] theory of evolution which denies the hand of God in the Creation of Man.

A rehearing has been demanded by the defense.

While the Tennessee Anti-Evolution law is confirmed by the courts attempts to institute a similar law in two other states is meeting with hostility.

In Missouri an anti-evolution bill introduced in the State Legislature was greeted with laughter by the House.

In Minnesota the evolution issue was joined when a joint resolution was introduced in the State Legislature expressing regret that an anti evolution bill is about to be introduced. The enemies of evolution who have been extremely militant of late, are not likely to meet with success in the legislature, where university graduates occupy 22 per cent of the seats in the two state legislatures and are members of every important committee.—*New Student*.

Sophomore Wisdom

Things which are equal to the same thing are equal to anything else.

Oceanica is that continent which contains no land.

In India a man out of a cask may not marry a woman out of another cask.

Parallel lines are the same distance all the way and do not meet unless you bend them.

Louis XVI was guillotined during the French Revolution.

Horse power is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour.

Letters in sloping print are in hysterics.—*Brigham Young U. News*.

She—"You didn't have any business kissing me."

He—It wasn't business it was pleasure.—*Jr.*

Soph—"Do you know Jane?"
Frosh—"Let me think."
Soph—"Never mind, you don't know her."—*Jr.*

What Are *You* Going To Do Next Summer?

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and COSMOPOLITAN Magazines, through their Scholarship Department, offer you an opportunity to earn big money during your summer vacation of 1927. Several hundred college men working in the capacities of salesmen, team captains and supervisors will take advantage of this money-making plan.

New agreements providing for liberal salaries, bonuses and extra awards are now in the hands of our representatives, one of whom will visit your college in the near future. If you are interested in making money next summer be sure to see him or write for particulars direct to F. C. McMullin, care International Magazine Company, 119 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
148 Church Street
Five First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

FACULTY NEWS

Professor Thomas, who has been confined to his home for the past week, is again able to be about.

Professor [illegible] addressed the [illegible] Club of the College Street [illegible] Church last Sunday on a topic connected with education.

Professor [illegible] recently gave his illustrated lecture on his trip across the Continent before a meeting of the Kilfa Club. He also delivered this lecture before the last meeting of the Faculty Club.

The Supreme Court of New York recently quoted Professor G. G. Groat of the University as an authority on Labor Legislation. An article by Professor Groat in the [illegible] *Quarterly* entitled the "Eight Hour and Prevailing Rate Movement in New York State" was referred to in settling a controversy over the interpretation of a statute of the State of New York.

Professor D. B. Carroll spoke last Sunday to the Baptist Discussion Group of College Students on the Development of Internationalism. He traced it from its beginning in ancient times to the present day League of Nations and the Locarno Treaties. He is to speak again next Sunday at the Baptist Church at 9:30 a. m. on the "Situation in China."

NEWS IN BRIEF

The art room in the Medical Building has taken on the guise of an historic museum during the past few days. A rare exhibit of mannequins, accompanied by lectures, has been shown to [illegible] students to teach the history of costumes. The lectures were prepared by M. D. Crawford, research expert of Women's Wear and were given by Miss M. M. Patrick and Miss Gladys Gray. The types of dresses illustrated the most important kinds of clothing and fabrics were reproductions of the actual cloths of each period.

This week 53 of the second year Teacher Training students started practice teaching in the city schools. The students who are taking the four year course in Education, have started observing in the Burlington High School.

There will be a Frosh supper at the city Y. M. C. A. rooms Friday evening at 5:45. Bishop Booth will give a short talk.

There will be a meeting of representatives of all the fraternities in the Y. M. C. A. office tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. Plans will be discussed for getting as many members of fraternities as possible to attend Church on "Go to Church Sunday," February 13.

TURK'S CLEAN SWEEP NOW ON

Turk Says

LANGROCK'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS
ALL IN THE SALE
Clean Sweep Prices
$37.85-$44.85-$53.85
Suits and Overcoats that Sold for $55.00 up to $85.00
TURK'S BUDGET PLAN WILL ASSIST YOU

Turk's
186-188 COLLEGE STREET

Free Press Printing Co.
189 College St.
Burlington, Vt.
Printing for every student need



"Long enough to reach the ground"

LINCOLN'S famous answer to the question "How long should a man's legs be?" suggests a similar answer to the question "How large should an industrial organization be?"

Large enough to do its job, of course, which simply means that there's need in this country of ours for both small and big businesses and both can prosper.

The job of providing electrical communication for the country calls for a vast organization backed by vast resources. And that's what the Bell System is.

Here great size has advantages in greater operating efficiency through which its customers benefit, and advantages to those engaged in the industry who find here a wide range of interesting work offering opportunity to men of varied talent.

Published for the Communication Industry by

Western Electric Company
Makers of the Nation's Telephones

Number 66 of a Series

Co-ed Page

INTER CARNIVAL

is enjoying its justly al winter carnival. Six thusiastic co-eds from all ntry are pouring into the r town to help in the ration. Some of them will w events, may even view ap, though it is by dawn- the prom, and some may enough to drag out shoe n the skating party is an- at most of them won't!

t is going to have a winter too! And even though the ght that leaps to our minds the house-dances, palm- parties, and sun-rise break of old Dartmouth, still there n delight in the advantages ghly enjoyable event such Green Mountain Carnival made to be.

ld ask for more beautiful ressive surroundings than our The natural beauties of the property on South Prospect proachable anywhere in the tates. On one side the majes- ies of Mansfield cast a brood- while the Couching Lion is silent sentinel. And on the horizon Lake Champlain's al expanse is banked by the lofty s of the Appalachian Mountains. at hand the impressive dormi- buildings form a suitable back- d for the snow events.

Although the Carnival is sponsored the co-eds, encouraged by and par- ipated in by them, there is no sifiable reason why it should be ined to girls alone. On the con- ary the co-eds are looking to the for the support of their venture; want their cooperation, instead their criticism; and it seems to me they won't have to look in vain.

Campus Comment

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

In the first place it is not as natural for women to play as square deal a game as men in a competitive contest. The present rushing rules are so generally misunderstood that one wonders what is the matter.

In other colleges Pan Hellenic plays a big part in promoting better inter-fraternity spirit. But does it on Vermont's campus? How many know who is president of Pan Hellenic? Not many and why?

Because Pan Hellenic rules are not printed and because they are not made clear and hence each fraternity interprets them differently. If representatives feel like going to a meeting of Pan Hellenic, they do; if not, they let it pass by unnoticed.—Does this create better feeling? Certainly not. It is up to each and every member to make Pan Hellenic an active, influential organization, rather than a stumbling block as it now seems.

There is a common tendency to feel that each individual fraternity is greater than Pan Hellenic and hence the latter acts as a screen for any or all of the misrepresentatives that appear. If it does not punish offenders of its own rules and the impression created is one of disillusionment.

Pan Hellenic can be the best and most helpful organization for the protection of fraternity welfare and it is the duty of the unit at Vermont to show a more active interest and influence.

'28.

I wish I was a Senior,
With boots and spurs and all
Then I would have got in free
At the Military Ball.



HENRY'S DINER
155 BANK STREET
You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

PAN-HELLENIC APPOINTS FACULTY ADVISORY BOARD

Forming a new precedent, and one that ought to prove a great aid to Freshmen, Pan-Hellenic Association has appointed an advisory board, whose service will continue over the present two weeks. Any of the members will be glad to discuss fraternity and rushing matters, and may be interviewed at any time.

The following compose the board: Misses Eleanor S. Cummings, Alice Blanchard, Laura J. Parker, Ruth J. Ball.

For the benefit of those who do not chose the above plan, a question box has been attached to the Y Room bulletin board. Written questions placed here will be answered in three days and found in the "answer box" adjoining.

SKATING PARTY WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Plans have been completed for the annual skating party, which will be held at Chiott's on February 16. The feature attraction will be staged by Miss Phillips, who will do fancy and stunt skating.

Skating classes have scored a greater success this winter than ever before. Not only have a greater number of experienced skaters attended, but many novices have come out with the determination to become proficient in the sport.

HEALTH COUNCIL NOTES

It is the opinion of the House Directors in general that the chief cause of illness among the women students is due to immoderate eating between meals. This would not be so bad if the proper things were eaten at such times. Fruits of all kinds, especially dates, figs, and oranges, are beneficial and are required for a healthy diet. But constant munching of candy, cake, and other sweets, keeps the digestion continually upset. There is a general strain on the entire constitution so that such persons are much more liable to colds and grippe. Eat properly at meal times; then if you are hungry in between times, buy fruit instead of harmful sweets.

Modernism in Valentines

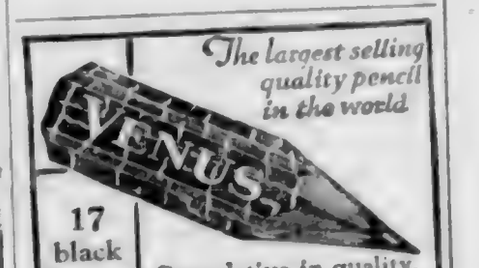
"To my sweet pickle."—"Will you be my cucumber?" were the vogue in beautiful sentimental valentines last year, and now in 1927 we have remarkable advertisements of Black Jack, and Wrigley's well-known chewing gum! What next? Undoubtedly the beloved Saint would be terribly shocked could he look down and see all the pretty(?) valentines, and the still more astonishing verses attached to them.

The other day, I saw a couple of college people, male and female, deeply engrossed in a counter display at the ten-cent store. Curious to know the object of their study, I went closer, and they were buying valentines!

Western Union advocates telegraphic valentines with such appropriate verses as: "The hills of life I wouldn't mind, I'd trip along so free, if you would be my Valentine, and think as much of me."

Here's hoping everyone gets half a dozen!

Compliments of
C. A. BARBER & CO.
112 Church Street



ETA SIGMA PHI

A meeting of Eta Sigma Phi was held Tuesday evening in the Green room of South College. Fifteen eligible candidates were elected to membership. Installation of officers and initiation of the new members will take place February 22, at Professor Hamilton's home.

Girls were almost 100 per cent wrong and men only 45 per cent in responding to tests made at seven universities by Johns Hopkins psychologists.

—*Holy Cross Tomahawk.*



Hart Schaffner and Marx
SUITS and OVERCOATS
for
MEN AND YOUNG MEN
New Low Prices
$29 $34 $39
Peoples Department Store

ELEANOR DAVISON GIVES REPORT OF CONFERENCE

At Vesper Service Sunday afternoon Eleanor Davison gave a report of the National Student Conference to which she was a delegate from Vermont. [illegible]

We are quite sure Santa Claus won't visit Gene Tunney's house this year. There's one sock he doesn't want to [illegible].

We vote the self-winding arsenic contrivance to the guy who, when you [illegible] to pass the peas, raises his own head and says, "Time for you."

University Store

▲ ▲ ▲

Reductions on Notebooks

TYPES		NEW PRICES.			
Brown Leather—Plain	6740	$2.45	$2.80	$3.20	$3.95
Brown Leather—with Seal	6740	2.50	2.85	3.25	4.00
Black Leather—with Seal	6240	2.25	2.55	2.75	3.45
Black Leather—with Seal	6340	1.55	1.70	1.85	2.20
Black Leather—Plain	6340	1.50	1.65	1.80	2.15
Black Leather—Plain	6240	2.20	2.50	2.70	3.40
Green Leather—with Seal	4010	1.55	1.70	1.85	2.20
Green Leather—with V	29252	1.45	1.60	1.75	2.15
Blue Cloth	40111	1.35	1.60		

OLD GOLD
IT'S THE SMOOTH *EST* CIGARETTE

"Right in the middle of my pet story, I started to cough. Everybody got fidgety ...and I sat down in confusion...Next day I switched to OLD GOLD Cigarettes. *There isn't a cough in a carload* . . . nor a throat-scratch in a store-full."

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"



20 for 15 cents

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ıne Training, Ancient Custom of the Fifties Dies After Student Prank

imaginable, marched by the delighted spectators.

But alas for "June Training'" In the small hours of the night, when all were in the arms of Morpheus, some boisterous fellows sneaked up stealthily, loaded with an enormous [illegible] an ancient custom and caused it cease to the end. Mrs. Lad[illegible] long fuse they ran off. There was a flash, and a roar which resulted in the Mt. Mansfield to the Adirondacks, and a shower of frightened white-robed students came pouring out of the Mill to find out whether it was a meteor storm or an earthquake that had so rudely awakened them. "Prexy" and the "Profs" ran wildly about, stumbling over each other in the darkness, trying to find out what nobody knew: "Who caused the disturbance?"

The next day the Faculty published an edict forbidding all "June Training," for they considered the disturbance of the night before to be a direct result of it, and the students spent the rest of the day putting newspapers over the holes in the windows where two hundred panes of glass had been smashed by the shock of the cannon's report.

However two years later they tried to start the custom up again with the result that six students were expelled and many were suspended. Then and there "June Training" died. *Requiescat in pace.*

W '05

FENCING IS BECOMING AN ESTABLISHED SPORT

Over 15 Men Report Regularly to Coach Allison for Practice and Instruction

About fifteen men are reporting [illegible] and fencing class directed by Lieutenant Allison of Fort Ethan Allen. The class has been held three times a week since early in December and the men are developing very well. Among those who look promising are [illegible] Birchall '27; T. F. Rich '28; and M. L. Munn '29. With these and other promising material Lieutenant Allison should be able to shape up an excellent team. The outlook for fencing as a permanent sport of Vermont seems quite favorable.

The class is divided into a primary and advanced section. In the primary section the fundamental movements are taught. As soon as the student is able to go through all of the movements without making a single mistake he is given practice in bouts. The students in the advanced section have practice bouts between themselves and with the instructor. At the present time the class is being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p. m., and on Wednesdays at 4 p. m.

PROFESSOR BENNETT TO DIRECT CHAPEL CHOIR

The organization of the new chapel choir will be made under very auspicious circumstances, since Vermont is fortunate enough to have a musician of Mr. Bennett's renown and genius to supervise and direct the work. With the advantages then that many a metropolitan choir would exchange, a choir is under process of formation. Under Mr. Bennett's able supervision, it will have an educational and artistic as well as religious function similar to the plan of many other universities. The works of the great composers and those of modern Russian composers will be used.

The choir, which will be limited to twenty-five members, both men and women, will sing at the weekly Wednesday service and occasionally at the Vesper Service. It assumes a professional aspect since both rehearsal and choir time of the student singer will be paid for by the university.

Although tryouts have been held for the various parts, another opportunity will be offered this afternoon at the Music Building from 4:00 to 4:30 P. M. If anyone is unable to tryout at that time, they should phone Mr. Bennett immediately for a later appointment.

"Why do they always give a shower for a girl who is going to be married?"

"Merely a quaint old custom, my boy, to symbolize the beginning of a reign."

Green Goat.

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Regular Dinner 45c
From 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
A La Carte Service all day
Special Sunday Dinner $1.00
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MEMBERS OF FACULTY TO APPEAR IN THEATRE CLUB PLAY AT STRONG

[illegible] instructions are to appear in [illegible] Earnest," which is being presented by the [illegible] that evening at the Strong Theatre. The cast includes [illegible] who has directed [illegible] for the past four years [illegible] and Dexter [illegible] both of whom were seen [illegible] a Part [illegible] and [illegible] Brooks, one-time star of [illegible] at Dartmouth College.

The well-liked English comedy in [illegible] instructors are to appear [illegible] an exaggerated reflection [illegible] and eccentricities of [illegible] Some of Burlington's [illegible] will be seen in [illegible] which has been rehearsing [illegible] for the past few weeks.

CATAMOUNT SEXTET IS MAKING A SORTIE IN NEW YORK STATE

The [illegible] team will play [illegible] all of which will be away from Burlington.

[illegible] the Vermont squad is tackling [illegible] and tomorrow they [illegible] the Cadet's sextet. Not much [illegible] about either of these teams [illegible] but both promise furnish the [illegible] fans with plenty of excitement on the first trip away from [illegible].

The probable line-ups in these two [illegible] will be Wood or Hanson at [illegible] with Schurman and who [illegible] at center at the other wing [illegible] will probably be seen [illegible] of the wings in one of these games. The defense will be made up [illegible] and Winkenbach. Either [illegible] will tend the goal with the odds in favor of the latter.

[illegible] coach Desautels has [illegible] but center ice or wing [illegible] may be shifted from [illegible] to center by one of the defense [illegible] if [illegible] this seems inadvisable as he is the best puck shooter on the team.

Y. M. AND Y. W. SPONSOR "GO TO CHURCH" SUNDAY

[illegible] has a special [illegible] planned for it. This day has been [illegible] and sponsored by Y. [illegible] Associations as "All [illegible] Church Day." Plans have been [illegible] a personal invitation [illegible] to attend the [illegible] of their choice.

[illegible] it would be [illegible] and if you know yourself [illegible] would be [illegible]

[illegible] would [illegible] Sun[illegible]

Winter Overcoats
and
Blue Serge Suits
T. P. O'HARA
170 Bank St.

PI DELTA RHO MEETS AT PHI DELT HOUSE TO PLAN YEAR'S WORK

There was a meeting of Pi Delta Rho at the Phi Delta Theta house last Thursday evening at seven o'clock. Plans for the group picture for the *Ariel*, and for the future work of the society were discussed.

This organization of which J. B. Phelps '27 is president, is an honorary journalistic society for the purpose of fostering interest in journalistic lines, and giving recognition to those who have excelled in publishing or managing college publications. At the present time the membership consists of 10 active members and two honorary members, Mr. Dean and Mr. Crockett. The organization was founded in 1924.

FAST CONTESTS OCCUR AS FRATERNITY MEN PLAY FOR TROPHY

Three more games in the interfraternity basketball tournament were run off Tuesday night. As it looks now there is going to be some fast competition for the cup donated by Key and Serpent.

The game between the Sigs and the Iron Eggs went to Sigma Phi in an overtime period by a score of 26-23. The game was hotly contested all the way. Beer and Conway starred for Sigma Phi, while Bernstein and Rosenthal did fine work for the losers.

Another closely contested game came off between Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Chi. This game went to the Kappa Sigs by a 26-18 score. The Kappa Sigs led all the way thru but the scrappy Sig Alph team put up a fine fight. Chadwick played a nice game for the Kappa Sigs while Valenti and Mackay did nice work for the Sig Als.

The game between the Independents and the Sigma Deltas went to the Independents to 24-11 count. Hammond and Bjorn did the big scoring for the Independents. Knapp was the mainstay of the Sigma Delts.

Bare hands grip success better than kid gloves.

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try
SIKORA'S SHOE SHOP
188 Bank Street

A SERVICE FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS QUALITY
If you want the finest quality, and the most considerate service
If you appreciate the value of a fine [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] a service made possible by [illegible] who are interested in your problems.
We are ready for you.
Russel W. Parish
OPTOMETRIST
97 Church St
BURLINGTON, VT.

Catamounts Subdue Norwich in Fast Basketball Contest

(Continued from page 1)

The scoring and line-ups were as follows:

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Post, l. f.	1	0	2
Lyman, [illegible]	0	0	0
Prentice, r. f.	6	5	17
Moody,	0	0	0
Marvin, c	0	1	1
Morgan,	0	0	0
Price, l. g.	4	1	9
Whitcomb,	0	0	0
Estabrook, r. g.	1	1	3
MacKay,	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	32

Norwich			
Hourin, r. f.			
Aimi, l. g.			
Grandy,			
Molter, c.			
Plumley, r. f.			
O'Donnell,			
Bedell, l. f.			
Totals			
Referee—Swa[illegible]			

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MEN CARRY LIFE INSURANCE IN THEIR YOUTH
THAT IN OLD AGE, OR ADVERSITY,
IT MAY CARRY THEM
"BERNIE" LEMIEUX '25
Tel. 98 (Office) Tel. 1122 (Res.)

Corona
Typewriters

L. P. WOOD
Sporting Goods Store
78 CHURCH STREET

If you're 'all at sea' about your tobacco...

MAYBE you've sailed the seven seas searching for perfect pipe pleasure... Maybe you've tried oceans of tobacco without running into one you can anchor to... but don't give up the ship. Plenty pipe-pilots were once in the same boat...
Just shoot an s. o. s. to G. R. C... for Granger Rough Cut is a *life-saver* to pipes in distress. It's rich and spicy—and mellowed by the old "Wellman Secret" it's so mild you can stoke-up and fire away at full sail!
Then jot this down in the old log: Granger's *rough cut* flakes smoke as cool as a zippy sea zephyr... Man, your old smokestack'll puff wreath after wreath of perfect pipe pleasure.
And don't wait till your ship comes in to take on a cargo of Granger. The pocket-package is not high-priced... for packed in foil (instead of costly tins) this quality tobacco sells at just ten cents. Load up to-day... and bon voyage!
GRANGER
ROUGH CUT
The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents; the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.


Made for pipes only!
Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers T[illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1927 — NUMBER 31

H. O. DRESSER WILL BE COACH OF GREEN AND GOLD BASEBALL TEAM

New Diamond Mentor Has Enviable Record and Wealth of Experience

[illegible] (Hank) Dresser has been appointed coach of the Catamount Baseball team, it was officially announced today by Graduate Manager Harold A. [illegible]. For some time it has been rumored that the Athletic Council had signed Dresser, this morning's announcement clears any doubts.

For the past two years Dresser has been connected with the coaching staff in the capacity of assistant coach. He has been line coach of football and assistant to Ray Collins in directing baseball team. Besides his coaching here, Dresser has also been instructor in physical education.

Has Enviable Record

Beginning his baseball career with the Kansas Aggies in 1912, Dresser became captain of the baseball team in that college in his senior year. In 1916 and 1917, he took a two-year course at Springfield College.

Dresser has also participated in professional baseball. During 1913 and 1914 he played with and managed the Iola team, Kansas semi-professional club which won the championship of Kansas both years. In 1915, he played with the Spokane, Wash., club of the Northwestern League.

Following the war, the American Thread Company of Southbridge, Mass. secured the services of Dresser as manager of the team, he won the Massachusetts Industrial League championship in 1919 and finished his season a second place the following year. In 1921, Dresser played with the Albany, N. Y. team of the Eastern League.

Has Pulled Teams from Cellar Positions

Under the management of "Hank" Dresser, the Norton Grinding Co. team of Worcester, Mass. climbed from cellar position to second place. Dresser piloted the team on July 5. A similar comeback was staged under Vermont's tutelage when the Halifax, N. S. baseball team climbed from last place to first place. The team was in the cellar position when Dresser was appointed on June 30, 1924.

Successful High School Coach

In the line of coaching, besides his two years at Vermont, Dresser has gained an enviable reputation. He coached the Abilene, Kansas High School teams in 1915. The high school were champions of the Central Kansas High School League.

While the Springfield Tech High of Springfield, Dresser placed his schools at the top of the New England high school baseball teams. His team won the year for the first place in the Connecticut Valley League.

Dresser Teams Finish High

So far Coach Dresser's baseball teams have never finished lower than second place in any league which they have been connected with. With such a background, the hopes of Vermont's fans is at a high pitch.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS WORLD FAMOUS TENOR

Signor Mario Cappelli, world celebrated tenor, delighted a capacity audience with his singing at the Christ-Episcopal Church last Wednesday evening. He was accompanied by Chester Cook.

[illegible] grand opera and folk-songs were sung by Signor Cappelli, who in addition rendered several negro spirituals in a delightful manner. He spoke about his experiences among the negroes in North Carolina, and helped interpret some of his songs with anecdotes from his own life.

Several piano solos were played by Mr. Cook, who showed himself to be a master of his instrument. The audience was enthusiastic and both musicians were encored again and again.

Mr. C. W. Norton, instructor in Civil Engineering, has returned to his work at the University after a protracted period of illness.

PROF. MOWER SPEAKS AT COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Wednesday evening Prof. E. C. Mower addressed the members of the Cosmopolitan Club on the Nicaraguan situation. Prof. Mower has subject with his usual force and insight. Prof. Mower gave a very enlightening exposition of our present relations with Nicaragua. The meeting which was held at the Vermonters' Club on Summit Street, was well attended, there being a few townspeople present in addition to the students.

Since the organization of this Club the interest in international subjects has rapidly increased. The name International Club was assumed for a short while but it is now known as The Cosmopolitan Club. Anyone interested in this form of discussion is invited to be present at the meetings.

SENIORS DEFEAT WORLD COURT ISSUE IN DEBATE

In a Senior debate that was lacking in oratory and clever reasoning the negative won in a controversy over the proposition "Resolved That the United States Should Join the World Court." The debate was held at the Science Hall last Friday afternoon before an audience of seniors.

F. S. Devine '27, leader of the negative was easily the best speaker. He marshalled his case in such a way that the result was decisively in the negative's favor. His colleagues were J. Shapiro and J. F. McGaughan. The affirmative consisted of O. S. Orton, V. K. Johnson and E. L. Boyce.

Speech is the temple and altar of persuasion. *Euripides*

Conn. Aggies Lose to Vermont in Most Exciting Contest of Year

Final Score 31 to 16—Prentice and Post Play Star Game at Forward Positions—"Bunny" Scores 18 Points or Enough to Defeat the Aggies Single Handed—Marvin Shines on Defense—Williams Stars for Aggies

In one of the most exciting games seen on the Vermont floor in a long time the Green and Gold quintet turned back the last Connecticut Aggies Saturday night by a 31 to 16 score. The game was nip and tuck all the way. During the first half the lead seesawed back and forth with first Vermont and then the Aggies on the long end. The defense of both teams was as near perfect as ever seen in the Vermont gym especially the five-man defense that the Vermont strong arms cast the floor for the greater part of the first half. During the last part of the first half Vermont forged ahead on a series of long shots and chalked up a lead of 14 points before the gun went off ending the period.

The second half was much faster than the first. With Vermont ahead by a pretty good margin the Aggies started to uncork some long shots that brought the house down. They broke up their tight five-man defense and took man for man in an attempt to obtain possession of the ball. This proved quite a task for the Aggies as not any of them were as tall as Doc Marvin and wherever he was the ball was sure to be. Time after time Saturday night the Aggies would take the ball up the floor and shoot and miss and Doc would take the ball off the backboard and start it up the floor for another score.

The stellar work of Williams at guard for the Aggies was worthful to watch both on the offense and the defense. He is one of the fastest guards for his size that the Vermont fans have watched in a long time. His long heaves from the side court probably brought back to the minds of the fans the playing of Cayward two seasons ago. Schofield at forward for the visitors also looked good in his offense work, particularly his ability to take the ball up the floor with about three Vermont men all trying to take it away from him. His playing was much the same style as that of Makolski of Union, who gave the fans such a thrill last year by his wonderful dribbling.

Another factor which makes Vermont's victory all the more remarkable is the fact that the Green and Gold quintet was forced to play without the services of its star guard, Kitt Price who underwent an operation yesterday morning. "Kit" Moodie, who took Price's place, played a wonderful game, however, and strange as it may seem, the Vermont teamwork went along as smooth as if Price were playing at his old position. Moodie held his man, Eddy, to one basket and also rung in a twin-counter from center court which tied Vermont with the visitors after about five minutes of play.

Post found his old eye again Saturday night and he sure did ring up the twin counters from all positions. He must have a grudge against the Aggies as he is always at his best when Vermont faces them on the court. Although he was removed on personals the first part of the second half he succeeded in piling up 9 points for Vermont before he was forced to withdraw.

Prentice, who thus far this season has been high point man each game, must have got peeved when he saw "Archie" piling up the points and so not to be outdone Prentice started

(Continued on page 4)

NEW ANATOMICAL LAB. FOR ZOOLOGISTS IN BASEMENT OF SCIENCE HALL

Work has just been completed on an anatomical laboratory in the basement of the Williams Science Hall which will be used in connection with the work of the Zoology department. The laboratory is finished throughout in white enamel, and contains special equipment for ventilation and for the preparation and care of anatomical specimens. A battery of animal cages, a refrigerator for cold storage, and a compressed air machine for performing blood experiments are among the apparatus. This room is to be used by the classes in comparative anatomy and specimens for all other classes in zoology will be prepared there.

Several other rooms in the basement of the Science Hall have been utilized by the Physics department for laboratories.

RIFLE TEAM SCHEDULE ISSUED WITH HEARST'S COMPETITION THE GOAL

Matches Started Saturday and Will Continue Until Easter Vacation—Nineteen Matches to Be Fired

Vermont's rifle team is scheduled to fire 19 matches from the week ending February 12 to March 26, according to the schedule released by Manager A. J. Bisson '27. Of these matches four will be R. O. T. C. matches i. e., only members of the R. O. T. C. will be allowed to participate. At the end of the season, the team expects to enter the competition for the coveted Hearst trophy. The schedule is as follows:

February 12—Conn. Agr. College R. O. T. C.
Dartmouth.
February 19—Culver Military Academy.
Corps Area Match.
Syracuse University.
Michigan State College.
John Hopkins.
February 26—Emora University R. O. T. C.
University of Cincinnati R. O. T. C.
Rhode Island State College R. O. T. C.
U. S. Naval Academy
March 5—University of North Dakota
Penn State.
Maryland.
March 12—University of Tennessee.
Western Maryland College.
Pittsburg.
March 19—College of City of New York.
March 26—Syracuse University

Your woes I know are grievous: but to bear
With tranquil mind the necessary ills
Of life, is most expedient.
—*Euripides.*

Novel Feature in Judging of Stunts and Kake Walkers

Audience Will Vote Friday Night in Addition to Regular Judges—No Classes Saturday Morning—Movies to Be Taken of Stunts and Kake Walkers

BURLINGTON HIGH TO BE SCENE OF VT. SCHOOLS AND U. V. M. CONFERENCES

The twenty second conference of the Schools of Vermont with the University will be held Friday and Saturday March 11th and 12th in connection with the meeting of the Champlain Valley Teachers Association.

The [illegible] for the conference Problems for the Individual Needs of Pupils will be a continuation of the last conference.

Speakers for the occasion will include Principal William E. Hawley, of the Monroe Junior and Senior High School, Rochester, N. Y. Associate Superintendent Warren of Springfield Mass. and Miss Lucia Ranodall of the state Normal School Fitchburg Mass. The meeting will be held at the [illegible] High School.

Several conferences of Teachers of Agriculture, Home Economics and Teacher Training Instructors will be held on Saturday.

LITERARY PUBLICATION DISCUSSED AT MEETING OF JOURNALIST SOCIETY

E. D. Drew Chairman of Investigating Committee—M. V. Taylor Elected Secretary of Organization

MEMBERS FAVOR ACTION

The advisability of publishing a literary publication at the University of Vermont was discussed by the Pi Delta Rho honorary journalistic society at their meeting last Thursday evening. The society met at the Phi Delta Theta House. There was considerable discussion in favor of a literary magazine but no agreement was reached on how the object was to be achieved. Following the discussion J. B. Phelps president of the society appointed a committee to look into the matter. E. D. Drew '27 was made chairman of the committee and with him will serve C. H. Stevens '28 and F. A. Lucchina '28.

M. V. Taylor '28 was elected secretary to fill the position left open by the resignation of W. R. Deane '27. Other business brought before the society was the matter of taking a picture for the *Ariel*. The society voted to have such a picture taken the following Saturday at Hyde's Studio. The matter of having various organizations whose members are elected to the society furnish the keys of the society was brought up for discussion. A committee consisting of A. C. Hayworth and W. F. Reagan was appointed to investigate the possibilities of following this idea.

A regular meeting of the society will take place the first Thursday in March at the Owl House. At that time the committees will report. It is also expected that an honorary member of the fraternity will address the meeting on the possibilities of publishing a literary magazine at Vermont.

CHOIR NOTICE

Additional tryouts for the University student choir will be held in the Music Building, 85 South Prospect, from 4 to 4:30 P. M., and from 4:30 to 5 P. M. Tuesday February 15 and from 4 to 4:30 P. M. and 7 to 7:30 P. M. Wednesday February 16. Men and women singers are especially desired, tenors, baritones and bass. The choir will sing every Wednesday morning occasionally on Sunday afternoons and will rehearse twice a week. Members will receive an honorarium of 50 cents for each service and rehearsal. Music will be chosen from the master pieces of sacred choral music.

The worthless are more prosperous than the brave. *Euripides.*

CUPS AND CAKES ARE ON DISPLAY AT RODDY'S

An audience vote on both stunts and kake walkers will be taken at the Friday night performance of the 20th annual Kake Walk. The directors of the event have announced that a score card will be included in the Kake Walk program. The card will be identical with that used by the judges. After the event, the audience will be given an opportunity to hand in their score cards to the management. Consideration of the audience's judgment will be made in determining the winner of events. This feature is novel in the history of Kake Walk. It is a departure from the policy of Kake Walk directors for the past 20 years. The directors wish to emphasize the fact that an audience vote will be count only on Friday night.

No Classes Saturday

There will be no classes held on Saturday morning. At that time movies pictures of the best stunts will be taken in the Baseball Cage. All the cake walkers will be given an opportunity to appear before the camera. The pictures of Kake walk will be released and shown in many large cities throughout the country.

Tickets for the Kake Walk are fast being sold out. The Saturday night performance is especially popular, nearly all the tickets for that night are now sold. On Friday night a block of the seats will be reserved for the high school seniors who will be the guests of the University during Kake Walk. Arrangements for the entertainment of the sub-freshmen are being completed by a committee headed by Nahin Abell '28.

Prominent Men to Judge

Not all the judges for the Kake Walk have been picked. As in previous years the judges will be men prominent in the State of Vermont. A complete list of the judges will be printed in the next issue of the Cynic. Although the audience is to vote on Friday night there will also be a board of judges.

The large cake for fraternity stunts and the small cake for the winning cake walkers will be displayed in the P. F. Roddy store on Church Street next week. The big cups for the winning stunt and procession entry and the Boulder cups for the best kake-walkers will also be displayed there. Tickets may now be secured at the Roddy store.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE BY KEY AND SERPENT TO AMUSE SUB-FROSH

The Key and Serpent Society has completed arrangements to entertain the sub-freshmen at the University Friday, February 18. The society is making special efforts to give the prospective Vermont students a good time during Kake Walk. The visitors are to have the use of the city Y. M. C. A. and are to be accommodated over night at the fraternity houses and Converse Hall.

Each high school senior in Vermont has received an invitation to Kake Walk from Nahin Abell, secretary of Key and Serpent society. Provisions have been made for all students who have accepted invitations.

Good Key and Key and Serpent men will meet all trains Friday. The sub freshmen on presenting their admission cards will be given tags and escorted to the fraternity houses where they are to stay.

At six o'clock they will be entertained at a banquet at the Sherwood Hotel. Speakers from the faculty of the University and the student body will be present. After the banquet they will go to Kake Walk. Saturday morning they will be given an opportunity to look over the University.

Would to heaven you were as chary of your words as of your deeds!
—*Sophocles*

The Vermont Cynic

...ENT NEWSPAPER
...Y OF VERMONT

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In charge of this issue:

...News Editor
...Asst. Manager

Vol. 45 ... February 13, 1929 ... No. 51

A LITERARY PUBLICATION

We are glad to see that the Honorary Journalistic Society, Pi Delta Rho, is functioning so actively, and we congratulate its members upon their activity and initiative regarding a literary publication on the campus.

It has been suggested that the Cynic serve the purpose of both literary magazine and newspaper. It is hard to combine the two, however. At odd times when news is scarce a story might be published but we would hardly want to cut out college news to make place for literary effort however worthy it may be. And were we to get out special literary issues apart from the news sheet the one finance would present difficulties. Furthermore, the idea is entirely out of keeping with that of a newspaper.

From time to time various efforts have been made along this line, but they never have had sufficient backing; and soon disappeared with the graduation of their promoter, if not before. An organization, such as the Honorary Journalistic Society should be able to put the project across and undoubtedly it will, if the students deem it worthy of their support. It would seem that the needed support is largely financial which presupposes favorable sentiment for the idea. Short stories would be in demand for considering our English department with its short story courses there is good reason to believe that sufficient material is available.

Judging the reactions already made to the Delta Rho and student opinion about the idea the Cynic will foster any literary project that may be started until such time as it shall have gained enough recognition to be issued as independent publication.

The Burlington Theater Club has announced itself as full minds of local people and offers students as an organization of no little talent and therefore a perfect right to the University to take pride in the work of this society. Those who saw "The Importance of being Earnest" know that many faculty and graduates of the college showed real ability, and there is no doubt that they set a good example for the undergraduate college players.

The Czecho-Slovak Ministry of Education offers five scholarships for men and women, who desire to study in that country. Applications must be in the hands of the Institute of International Education of New York City by March 1.

THE VOTE

The new feature of payment voting introduced by the Kake Kalk directors this year will undoubtedly take on much interest and may prove a fairer means of making the great decision. [illegible] The men of Kake Walk should be the ones and entrusted the greatest number of people possessing such an honor to a group of men who are by many cases not in possession of a college diploma.

Just as governmental power affects the interest of a people so it is hoped now and added interest will be caused for the Kake Walk performance. It will present a decision the entire decision may in future years be left to the popular vote

It has been suggested by a few pessimists that this system will put competition in the way of fraternity [illegible]. This is very improbable however, viewing the spirit of Kake Walk, and is highly impracticable Popular government has never been perfectly workable and yet it is the choice of the people and accordingly we should not be too critical of the newly inaugurated plan.

CHAPEL SENTIMENT

With the commencement of Chapel services there is a new atmosphere settling over the campus, indefinable, perhaps somewhat uncertain and incomprehensible, yet very real and present.

There was undoubtedly much rejoicing when Chapel services were discontinued owing to the lack of seating room. Such a feeling is bound to accompany the release from any compulsion. But as time has gone on there has been in the minds of many a sense of something lacking. Perhaps there are not many of us who look forward to the compulsory chapel certainly few admit it, yet there is very little real antagonism expressed and much interest is indirectly shown.

The student body seems to appreciate the privilege of so fine a building in which to meet and also feels that the authorities will be reasonable in the requirements laid down. With this spirit it would seem that the Ira Allen Chapel is in truth a blessing and not as many had feared it would be, a white elephant.

We will be interested to see how the new baseball coach fits into the situation at Vermont. He has had much valuable experience, unquestionable ability, and knows something of the existing conditions here, yet a great deal will be expected of him by old admirers of Keady and Collins.

POMINENT MEMBERS OF VERMONT SOCIETY MEET

Miss Jean W. Simpson, chairman of the reception committee announced at the annual dinner of the New York City Vermont Society that the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the State will be celebrated, February 28 at the Hotel Plaza. Among the native Vermonters who will speak are Prof. Byron S. Hurlbut of Harvard, Judge Frank L. Fish, Dr. Charles L. Davis, Henry S. Warder, Walter C. Love, president of the society. Any Vermonters not members of the society are at liberty to attend.

No impious hath ever prospered.
But fairest hopes attend an honest cause. —*Euripides.*

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Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Since [illegible] has taken upon [illegible] the Council of editorship the "Campus Comment" I consider it my duty as a patron to submit his second [illegible].

This weekly [illegible] may be small and quite [illegible] a task, a "plot in [illegible] Corner" [illegible] the undeniable fact remains that [illegible] present hour to the most confirmed grouch, even the most confirmed pessimist must admit we deserve at least one-half of a page in the Cynic.

But did our friend look as deeply into the matter as he might have? Was it not only a few weeks ago a young man of the junior class was heard to remark that his first interest lay in the "Campus Corner"? Is this a poor recommendation for our section?

The Cynic, with the exception of the page under discussion, may be perfect, but if one takes into consideration the length of time the men of the University have taken to attain this end, is it not perfectly legitimate to expect that nothing short of this perfection be produced?

We, as women, realize we are not superior beings, but we hope in time to acquire what we lack!

E. B. '30.

Intercollegiate News

In a recent basketball game between the girls' team of Kingston High School and Warwick, New Jersey High School, Miss Dorothy Compston of the latter school made forty-nine baskets. Miss Compston, who is a senior, made twenty-four baskets from the floor in the first half and twenty-five in the second half. Can anyone beat that?

Drexel Institute, which has shot matches with the Vermont Girls Rifle Team for the past few years, is the first college to form a girls pistol team. Their first match resulted in a victory for them over the team o Michigan State College.

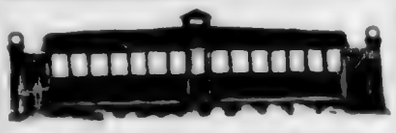
Next winter, Norwich University plans to hold a Vermont School Hockey Tourney according to present plans announced recently by Dewey Graham, coach of hockey. Promotion of the ice sport in Vermont is one of the principal objects held in mind by the Norwich athletic authorities in attempting to bring together schoolboy hockeyists of the Green Mountains.

The last issue of the *Maine Campus* was edited entirely by members of the faculty. Coaches wrote the athletic stories, student news was reported by deans and faculty members. Former newspaper men connected with the faculty were among the board of editors for the issue.

Middlebury appears to be the leader in hockey among the Vermont colleges with Vermont rapidly endeavoring to come to the top. The Cadets did not take up the sport until this year but now are in favor of it.

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COLLEGES WILL MEET TO DISCUSS ATHLETICS

Representatives from Norwich, Middlebury and Vermont Discuss Scouting, Schedules and Better Relations

MEETING IS IMPORTANT

Representatives from Norwich, Middlebury and Vermont are to meet at the Hotel Vermont March 1. At this meeting athletic relations between the colleges will be thoroughly discussed. It is expected that ap roposition about the abolishing of scouting will be brought before the conference. Schedules for all sports between the colleges will probably be discussed. Some agreement will probably be reached so that the three institutions will co-operate in arranging for trips for out-of-state teams so that better teams may be given the opportunity to come to Vermont state.

This meeting marks a step toward athletic cooperation between the colleges of this state. The problems to be discussed are of vital interest to the students and supporters of the three colleges. For Vermont Coach MacAvoy, Graduate aMnager Mayforth, and Dr. Aldinger, head of the Athletic department may act as official representatives. The other colleges are to be represented by their coaches and athletic directors.

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FACULTY NEWS

Doctor J. N. Jenne [illegible] lege of Medicine [illegible] to attend the council of education the American Medical Association.

Professor D. [illegible] Powell debated the [illegible] Direct Primary at [illegible] Church last Thursday. [illegible] Powell spoke for the affirmative and Professor Carver [illegible] side.

Professor G. G. Groat [illegible] regular Saturday night [illegible] Ethan Allen Club last [illegible].

Professor J. T. Metcalf, [illegible] terfield and C. H. Stoddard [illegible] the faculty in the [illegible] Theatre Club last Friday [illegible].

To Whom It May Concern

I received your letter several days ago and was rather [illegible] prised to find that anyone had [illegible] interest. I am very sorry that I [illegible] not do as you suggest. However we shouldn't mind a little [illegible] so if you will ring or write [illegible] shall be very happy to [illegible] with you.—*Glasses*

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Co-ed Page

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

...on music lovers are shortly ... the opportunity of hear... ...ally fine repertoire of the ... Glee Club of the University ... as their annual concert is ... for February 26.

... not an exaggeration of the ... say that the performance will ... excellence and originality not ... in the State. The back... ... the University music de... ... with Howard G. Bennett at ... insures this feature of its ...

The choice of the program alone ... the mastery of its director; for ... variety and breadth and ... in its content.

... are three old French chansons ... madrigals, which date from the ... 17th centuries, when choral ... was very highly developed. These ... sung without accompaniment. ... correspond to some of the old ... madrigals which were a part ... year's program. In the French ..., each part is a melody, and ... difficult to render because of ... extreme velocity of time.

The madrigal "Love Bird"—*Un jour ... allai* was published in Venice ... 1589, and its composer was Jacques ... Wert.

The two chansons, which are in ... style, and suggest the French ... are: *Aimez-moi Bergère* by ... Le Febvre; and *Au joli Bois* ... Charles Tessier.

MISS HUNT TALKS ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Prominent Woman Speaks on "What Is Happening in Europe" Before Co-ed Assembly in Old Mill Chapel

URGES STYLISH MINDS

There is no doubt that the few ... who heard Miss Hunt's fas...ating lecture on "What Is Happen...g in Europe Today," in the Old ...el last Thursday afternoon, were ...tly enlightened upon many ...

Miss Hunt began by exhorting the ... to cultivate stylish minds that ... up to date. Everyone seems to ... a horror of being considered old-...ioned in dress, but they calmly ... the most antiquated ideas.

... that radio, wireless, and new ... of transportation have made th... ... a small family, not a scattered ... of unrelated nations, no country ... longer sufficient unto itself. ... in this resourceful country of ... the inhabitants can not af... to stand aloof; America needs ... and also is most dependent ... certain imports. For example, ... is dependent upon England ... Holland for the rubber for tires, ...—in fact, the uses of rub... today are almost unlimited—and, ... England controls the price. ... piece of bread depends upon ... which the farmers must ... for the great wheat fields in the ... Chile and England control the ... and again England controls ... Russia controls the magne... America could not live with... other nations, and yet there ... being independent. If the ... States, as rich and powerful ..., can not live alone, it is ... that the other nations are ... dependent upon one an... So it behooves the world to ...thly that the interests and ... each country, the peace and ... of its people, may not be ... For this reason the great ...ion of the League of Nations ... established at Geneva, Swit...

...unt has been many times to ... She described the beautiful ... its overhanging mountains ... in beautiful Lake Geneva, ...rous white buildings which ... the bureaus and committees, ... necessary to the working of ...gue. The most important ... is the Palace of the League ... In it are the offices of ...ls of the league, the library, ... Glass Room.

DEAN PATTERSON GIVES TEA AT ROBINSON HALL

On Wednesday, February 9 at Robinson Hall Miss Patterson entertained the officers of Student Union and the House Residents at a dinner given in honor of Miss Hunt who was the speaker for the Women's Convocation Thursday afternoon.

JOHN MINOT TO SPEAK BEFORE BLUESTOCKINGS

John Clair Minot, literary editor of the *Boston Herald* and prominent lecturer on current literature, will speak under the auspices of Bluestockings directly after the Easter vacation.

Mr. Minot has been literary editor of the *Boston Herald* for the past seven years, after having been one of its editorial writers for the preceding ten years. His Wednesday and Saturday book pages have become one of the most popular features of the *Herald* and have brought him more and more invitations to lecture before various organizations—women's clubs, men's clubs, college clubs, associations of teachers and community forums all over New England. For the past four years the number of these engagements has run to more than a hundred each season. Last season fully half of his engagements were with organizations that he had visited from one to four times. Before the season closed he had twenty such engagements for next year.

Mr. Minot is a graduate of Bowdoin College, which conferred upon him the honorary degree of Litt. D. He has been a member of the Board of Overseers since 1913 and is past president of its Boston Alumni Association. Before coming to the *Herald* he had been in turn an editor of the *Kennebec Journal* and of the *Youth's Companion*. He had also done much writing and public speaking. For several years he has conducted a department on books in "The Open Road."

Amunsden, the arctic explorer, with the league behind him raised money, took ships, sailed to Vladivostok in Russia and did that which no nation alone could do, but that which was accomplished when all cooperated, liberated the refugees of many nations imprisoned in Siberia.

The League also alleviated a terrible situation in Greece. As a result of the Greco-Turco Treaty, the Greeks in Turkey left Turkey for Greece, and the Turks in Greece left Greece for Turkey. Many of these refugees came to Greece without so much as a pocket handkerchief, but the League had anticipated the situation and relief was sent at once.

Miss Hunt, having told what the league is really doing, vividly described the meeting of the assembly. This is an assembly of the representatives of the 57 nations which are members of the league. It meets every year in September in the Glass Room. In the front of the room around a long table sit the members of the council, behind each man's chair stands his secretary ready to hand him the needed paper. On each side are the interpreters who in the most marvelous way repeat the words of the speaker in English or French, those being the two languages commonly understood. Also on each side are the experts ready to supply any fact, along any line, when needed. The rest of the main floor of the room is filled with delegates from the nations of the world. While outside every building is covered with waving flags, the flags of 57 nations, but the stars and stripes are not in sight.

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PICKED TEAMS PREPARE FOR INTERCLASS GAMES

Preparations for the women's basketball tournament are scheduled to start March 1. Games will be played off between the first teams of the different classes, then between the second teams until each class has met every other class in what is known as a Round Robin tournament. Each contest will carry a certain number of points which will accrue to the winner. The class obtaining the greatest number of points will be awarded the all sports cup.

The class of 1927 has held the cup for the last three years and the season finds keen competition on their part to keep it, while the other classes are out for a new trophy.

The finals will be played at the Indoor Meet which will be held in the gym the night of March 25.

The line-up for the various classes is as follows:

Senior First Team

F.—McLaughlin and Tyler; g.—Cushing and Thorne; c.—Randall; s. c.—Teachout; subs.—Metcalf, Wright, Ward.

Senior Second Team

F.—Parker and Burbank; g.—Solloway and Stanley; c.—Avery; s. c.—Eayres; subs.—Overly, French.

Junior First Team

F.—Martin and Burns; g.—Burke and Pingree; c.—Hyde; s. c.—Milden; subs.—Westin, Witters, White.

Junior Second Team

F.—Marsh and Cleveland; g.—Stevens and Taft; c.—Crandall; s. c.—Skinner; subs.—Darling, Eckley.

Sophomore First Team

F.—Upton and Zielonka; g.—Lanou and Bassett; c.—Middleton; s. c.—Corbin; subs.—Hawley, Everest, Wheatley.

Sophomore Second Team

F.—Nelson and Klein; g.—Mutch and Metcalf; c.—Freeman; s. c.—Cleveland; subs.—Backus, Turner.

Freshman First Team

F.—Blondin and Housley; g.—Kibbe and Robelene; c.—Graves; s. c.—Richardson; subs.—Dailey, Martell, Bosley.

Freshman Second Team

F.—Cannon and Goodsell; g.—Sullivan and Fishman; c.—Keyes; s. c.—Taylor.

Why perhaps death is life, and life is death,
And victuals and drink an allusion of the senses;
For what is death but an eternal sleep?
And does not life consist in eating and sleeping?—*Aristophanes.*

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FRATERNITY RUSHING CULMINATES SATURDAY

Pan-Hellenic has adopted a system of rushing this year. The ... system of lessening the pressure ... the last week before all pledges ... pledged the classes. As a result the ... last Saturday it will be possible for ... who are in town for basketball ... to be with their chapters at ... time.

Parties have been held during the past week and will continue until February 11, when bids will be sent out. Silent period starts Wednesday night at 10 P. M. and lasts until bids are sent out.

Each fraternity places its bids in the hands of a lawyer. Through him notices are sent to all girls who are bid by one or more fraternities. The girls state that they have received a bid from some fraternity, names of bids and names of fraternities are not mentioned and requests that the fraternities of her choice in order of preference. The girl takes the paper to the Dean's office before Friday at five o'clock where they are opened and returned to the lawyer in charge by messenger.

BLUE STOCKINGS URGES MEMBERS TO ENDEAVOR

Since the principal function of Blue Stockings is a literary one its president is at present advocating the carrying out of the letter of the law. The chief reason for such a radical view probably lies in the fact that the field of endeavor is nearer home just now than otherwise.

For with the Theater Club of Burlington offering a prize for a one act play, it is certainly within the scope of Blue Stockings' members to try one. Each member should attempt a one act play, which will be submitted at the next meeting at the club, if not directly turned in with Theater Club Contest intentions.

God and nature never do anything without good reason.—*Aristotle*

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John Ward Men's Shoes

HEALTH COUNCIL NOTES

At this particular time of the year there is a great deal of grippe and colds prevalent on campus. Such diseases are contagious and one of the places in which they spread most rapidly is in the dormitory. It would be the best thing for everyone concerned if when anyone has a cold, her good friends would stay away from the room instead of continually coming in to entertain her. It is in such ways that disease is spread and the percentage of colds rapidly increased. It is the opinion of the house directors that most colds are caught from visiting afflicted people than from any other source. Let's make a special effort this year to prevent the spread of colds and grippe by staying away from everyone having them and thus promote better health in our University.

STUDENTS, ATTENTION!
ANDREW CHARLAND
Barber
New Shop Under Free Press Building

Circulating Library
Romance, Mystery, Biography, Travel.
2c A DAY
There is recreation in a good book.
De College Hill Book Shoppe
(Opposite Pedotone)

"Something New on Foot"
COLLEGIAN STYLES
In Spring Footwear
at
BOYNTON'S

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Sleek, Slim, Silky
THAT'S the effect of a Gotham Stockinged leg! Wonder stockings, not alone on account of their appearance, but because of their extra wear. Sheers and regular weight from $1.35


NEW SUITS and TOPCOATS NOW—
The first spring shipments are in and we invite your inspection—all the preferred styles in the latest colorings.
SPRING PRICES
$25. to $50.
• • •
Miles & Perry Co.
"Quality Clothiers"
Established 1890

Old Grad Describes Chapel Services of Three Quarters of Century Ago

Reminiscences of Daily Chapel by "Onondan College Boy" Printed in the Cynic of 1896 Gives Interesting Comparison with Prospective Chapel Services

[illegible] had spent a good part of the study hours (7 to 9) and later on other matters than study. And even men who had prepared their lessons the night before, sometimes wished to refresh their memories a little just before appearing in the lecture-room.

Changes After the Sixties

Not long after this—in the late sixties—morning prayers came to follow breakfast, then Sunday evening devotions were abolished, then those of Sunday morning, then finally evening prayers were abolished altogether. For a good many years now, as I am informed, instead of calling the students together fourteen times a week, as in the old days, by bell, once a day, requires attendance only at six mornings. And it strikes an old boy as a very strange thing that not a few of the students are reported to object to this minimum requirement. To us the time-honored regulation always seemed just and wise. It was the rule everywhere—a rule assumed to be justified both in reason and by long experience.

Evening Worship

Most grateful to me in the retrospect however is the hour of evening worship. The date was then always signed by the President a sheet of solid foolscap of decent print, a very father to the young men. I can hear even now his good, firm, vibrant voice as he read from the Holy Word. We felt that he believed it every syllable, and his faith made its impression on every listener. And when he came to speak of thanks and our confessions and to entreat for us the divine forgiveness and the continuance of daily mercies we felt as if a parent were pleading for his sons. We knew the great father's heart of the good book, and we doubted not that his prayer at least rose with acceptance.

I am sure the service was helpful to the major part of the students. We were instructed, soothed, restrained, encouraged by the Word of God and prayer. Ten minutes twice a day never seemed too much to give to special thought on the eternal (always present) realities. Nor did the fact that attendance on these exercises—and at church on Sundays as well—was required, seem to deprive them of any part of their intrest or fruitfulness.

Morning Prayers

[illegible] the first recitation [illegible] and morning [illegible] the recitation. In the [illegible] the exercise was [illegible] as one could [illegible] before [illegible] I [illegible] Chapel. In spring [illegible] was a quarter [illegible] to [illegible] bell reaches at [illegible]. There were but a few [illegible] to [illegible] and some had so [illegible] that they heard [illegible] bell at all, but were [illegible] the first tolling [illegible] to [illegible] were hastily made and [illegible] in attire were often [illegible] by dressing posts [illegible] with spurned collars. [illegible] the prayer a good proportion [illegible] were rested dreamily on [illegible]. The appearance of [illegible] however greater than [illegible] as many of the fellows [illegible] late to bed the night [illegible]

THEATRE CLUB PRESENTS "IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST" BY WILDE

The Barnstead Theatre Club presented the "Importance of Being Earnest" an extravaganza by Oscar Wilde at the Strong Theatre last Friday evening. The play was given under the direction of George Marks.

The scene of the play was laid in London St. James and the stage setting and [illegible] were in keeping with the [illegible]. Dexter Butterfield as [illegible] Worthing played the part of a [illegible] society youth whose income was limited and whose main joy in life was [illegible].

Algernon Stevens as John Worthing had [illegible] a part somewhat similar to that played by Mr Butterfield. He [illegible] with cavalierism, played by Miss Wilhelmina Spencer, Faggart, but [illegible] as the story of his [illegible] and early childhood was [illegible]. In the end he turned out to be the cousin of the girl he loved. [illegible] and a worthy girl in England [illegible] under the hand of [illegible] Lady Bracknell played by [illegible] Morse. Lady Bracknell [illegible] would consider no one as a suitor for the hand of her daughter [illegible] unless he fulfilled certain requirements.

The part of Cecily Cardew John Worthington's ward was played by Lucy Hunter. She and Gwendolyn were [illegible] Algernon and John respectively and believing that her name was really Earnest. Although members of the cast here that name [illegible] to acquire it even [illegible] to be christened.

Miss Prime played by Alice Rogers, was [illegible] the Reverend Canon Chasuble played by Professor John T. Wheeler. In the cast of characters were [illegible] and the band [illegible] a short concert which included [illegible] Robert Kelley and Raymond Henderson made the [illegible] of butlers.

The play was a success from start to finish and was enjoyed by a large audience.

A good-looking coed in a treasure house of [illegible]
—Modernized from Marquette

NEWS IN BRIEF

All members of the football squad were [illegible] to attend the performance of College Days at the Strong Theatre as guests of the management last Wednesday and Thursday.

Professor and Mrs. E. C. Jacobs held a tea for the professor's students last Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Delta Mu music fraternity, held an informal smoker at their rooms last Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The course in dramatic writing which is being given by Mr Leon C Lewis has an enrollment of nearly [illegible]. It is expected that some of the products of the students will be presented during the second semester.

Skating on the lake is being enjoyed by a large number of students. The most popular rink seems to be Chiott's, although some students prefer the river at Winooski.

The R O T C sergeants were given new assignments last Friday morning. Several platoon sergeants were transferred to the machine gun company. The instructors are rounding the battalion in shape for the federal inspection for the distinguished class among R O T C units.

The crack R O T C. battalion band is busy preparing for the Kake Walk. Every Tuesday afternoon and Friday morning, the organization meets in the gymnasium for practice. The band attended the game Saturday and played several selections during the contest.

A picture of the Pi Delta Rho, honorary journalistic society, was taken at Birby's last Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The back campus has been thoroughly surveyed several times this year. Groups of engineers have gone over the ground many times. Last Friday, their Aggie rivals went over the ground, evidently to make sure that the survey was accurate.

Lockers which were removed from the gymnasium, during the course of renovating, have been set up in the Morrill Hall basement. The lockers are to be completely refinished and varnished.

A picture of the Senior class was taken on the Ira Allen Chapel steps last Friday afternoon at four o'clock. The picture is for the *Ariel* and was not taken in cap and gown. According to a long established tradition it is expected that the commencement picture of the class will be taken in cap and gown in front of the Billings Library.

There was a meeting of the Newman Club last Friday evening at the Cathedral High School of all those who were interested in making plans for an entertainment.

The same choir that sang at the Chapel Dedication also sang at the Vesper Service Sunday afternoon. Professor Bennett was in charge of the musical program.

GOLD KEY MEETS AND PREPARES FOR FUTURE ACTION TOWARD FROSH

Gold Key Society met at the Phi Mu Delta House last Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. Arrangements were made for putting up and taking down the basketball bleachers. All trains next Friday will be met, and all subfreshmen will be conducted to their rooming places by members of the society.

A picture was taken for the *Ariel* last Thursday afternoon at one o'clock. Gold Key will meet again next Tuesday evening at the Alpha Tau Omega House at seven.

College Humor

A sociologist says there is less dancing than heretofore. Yes, we've noticed the same thing, but there are still just as many corpses on the floor.

She—Should evening dresses ever be worn to studee parties?

He—No in playing bridge it is only necessary to show your hand.—*Stevens Stone Mill*

Chorus Girl—Do you like me in this costume?

Rounder—What costume?—*Penn Punch Bowl*

Don't leave me darling"

"I must. Progress pleads for it. Science asks for it. The governor demands it"—*Spartan Spanker*

What was that joke about that the prof told in class?

I don't know. He didn't say.—*Colorado Buntzer*

He—Can I have this dance?

She—I don't feel like dancing, I feel dizzy.

He—Well, I know a place where we can sit it out.

She—I'm not as dizzy as all that.—*Ex.*

DEMOLAY BEAT FROSH IN BASKETBALL GAME

Last Wednesday night, the Frosh Basketball Team opened their home season with a defeat at the hands of the local DeMolay Five. The game started slow and it was several minutes before the first tally was made by the DeMolay. Wallace caged the only point for the Frosh in the first half, making the score 8-2 with the DeMolay leading at the end of the first half. At the beginning of the second half the Frosh staged a comeback but never during the game were they in the lead. Throughout the second half, the Mollies were three or four points ahead.

For the Frosh, Halligan put up a good game scoring six of his team's points. The whole DeMolay team worked well as a unit with P. Scutakes starring with five baskets from the floor, while Palmer and J. Scutakes put up a wonderful defensive game. In the last three games P. Scutakes has scored eighteen baskets and is the leading scorer of the team.

The line-up is as follows:

DeMolay

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
P. Scutakes, f.	5	0	10
Morse, f.	2	1	5
Strong, c.	0	2	2
J. Scutakes, g.	0	0	0
Palmer, g.	0	1	1
Total	7	4	18

VERMONT WINS FOURTH GAME IN STATE SERIES BEATING ST. MICHAEL'S

Game Characterized by Strongly Defensive Tactics of Both Teams—Moodie Is Star for Catamounts

Vermont continued her string of victories by defeating for the second time the St. Michael's quintet Thursday night, 19-11. After the first few minutes of play, during which neither teams scored, Prentice netted the ball on a brilliant follow-through shot. Post dropped in another for the Catamounts and twice more Prentice found the hoop. From the tap-off Post sank another and Prentice scored a point on a free toss. The score stood 11-0 when the Purple called time out. The Catamount defense was impenetrable and their offense dazzling. The "subs" were called on and Lyman, Morgan and Whitcomb entered the fray. The Green and Gold continued their eagle-eye shots, Morgan and Lyman connecting. Finally Perrotta scored the first tally for St. Michael's by a pretty heave from the side. Lyman dropped in another and the gun sounded, ending the half with Vermont on the long end of a 17-2 score.

During the second half the Vermont team passed the ball around at will, and could break through the Purple's defense with ease. The Catamounts had little desire to score and kept up their flashy passing around the floor. O'Brien scored for St. Michael's and for a short time the Purple team came out of their shell to score a few points, O'Brien and Kline counting. Vermont scored their lone basket of this half and with only a few minutes of play left the regulars were sent in. Neither team scored again and the game ended with the Green and Gold on the long end of a 19-11 score.

The game was much slower than the score would indicate. There were a few shining lights, however, Vermont's being Moodie, who, although the smallest man on the floor, showed that this did not handicap him. He was the only Catamount to play the entire game and anywhere there was action you would see the blond-headed Catamount in the middle. He was the main cog of the defense. Lyman played a good offensive game. Connally and Perrotta were the best of the Purple hoopsters.

This makes the fourth game of the State series that the Green and Gold has tucked away and it now looks as though the State basketball champs will be at Vermont again this year.

The line-up:

Vermont

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Post, r. f.	2	0	4
Lyman	2	0	4
Prentice, l. f.	3	1	7
Whitcomb	0	0	0
Marvin, c.	0	0	0
Morgan	2	0	4
Moodie, r. g.	0	0	0
Estabrook, l. g.	0	0	0
Mackay	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19

St. Michael's

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
O'Brien, r. f.	2	0	4
Connor	0	1	1
Kline, l. f.	1	0	2
Perrotta, c.	1	2	4
Connally, r. g.	0	0	0
Lynch, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11

Referee, Swaffield.

It is rumored that hockey might possibly take the place of basketball for the Cadets. The rapid growing interest in the ice game has caused a decided drop in the court game and also because of unfavorable conditions.

Frosh

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Halligan, r. f.	3	0	6
Bernstein, f.	0	0	0
Beer, f.	1	0	2
Wallace, c.	1	0	2
DeRose, r. g.	0	0	0
Mace, l. g.	1	0	2
Manning, l. g.	1	0	2
Total	7	0	14

Next Tuesday evening the Frosh will face the K. of C. on the Cathedral surface. Last year the DeMolay broke even with the Crusaders and with practically the same team this year, winning from the Frosh, it looks as if the game Tuesday will be a hard fought affair, but the K. of C. have lost but one game on their home floor in two years.

Referee—K. Price '29.
Timer—Nye '27.
Scorers—Rowe '27 and Aronson '30.
Time—Four 10-minute periods.

REPORT OF EUGENICS SURVEY IS PRINTED

A twenty page report [illegible] mont Eugenics Survey [illegible] fessor H. F. Perkins [illegible] been prepared at the expense [illegible] ence Morgan, one of the [illegible] members of the survey [illegible] this report have been [illegible] state officials and to [illegible] the state legislature. [illegible] experts on mental [illegible] have been at work in [illegible] areas, have completed the [illegible] Burlington. This survey [illegible] National Committee of Mental [illegible] over $7,000, which is [illegible] a contribution to the [illegible] vey. The work of the survey will be published [illegible] report.

REPUBLICANS NAME BEECHER FOR MAYOR

Dr. C. H. Beecher, professor of Medicine, has been nominated by the [illegible] a candidate for mayor [illegible] Dr. Beecher is the present [illegible] has been very popular [illegible] administration the city of Burlington has prospered, and has carried on an extensive building program.

Conn. Aggies Lose to Vermont in Most Exciting Contest of Year

(Continued from page 1)

throwing the ball into the [illegible] every conceivable position, [illegible] the game was over he had [illegible] 18 points, or enough to [illegible] gies single handed.

Captain Doc Marvin [illegible] appendages sure can cover the [illegible] high, low and on both [illegible] the main cog of the Vermont [illegible] and also started most of the [illegible] the floor for scores. Richardson [illegible] ing guard for Vermont, [illegible] fastest men in New England [illegible] and he did a nearly perfect [illegible] he held Schofield to [illegible] the first half.

Between the halves Vermont's [illegible] sport was given a start when [illegible] Holtz showed off two [illegible] wrestlers to the [illegible] fans.

Schildgren started the scoring for the Aggies on a free throw. Schofield added a twin-counter. Prentice dropped in a point from the free throw line and Schofield dropped in his second and last basket of the game. Elavitch failed from the foul line but Kreyeski got the ball off the backboard and tossed it in for Vermont's last score. Post followed with a shot from the side court and Moodie [illegible] from the center, Williams straight house down with a [illegible] shot. At the end of the half the Aggies were in the lead [illegible] Post scored from the foul line. Prentice followed with a shot which put Vermont in the lead for the rest of the game. Post scored [illegible] side court and Prentice followed with a brace of shots. Post and Eddy rang up a twin-counter [illegible] lowed by "Bunny" Prentice [illegible] dropped in a couple of [illegible] Post ended the half with a [illegible] shot. Score, Vermont 22, Connecticut Aggies 9.

Second half: Schofield fouled [illegible] who failed on the point. Post [illegible] fouled Elavitch, who rang in the [illegible] which he quickly followed by a [illegible] ket, Schildgren added two [illegible] the foul line. Prentice got [illegible] again and scored 5 points [illegible] and three fouls. Kreyeski [illegible] stituted for Schofield, who was [illegible] on personals, scored from the [illegible] closely followed by Prentice who [illegible] up his 18th counter of the game. [illegible] this point Coach McAvoy sent [illegible] subs, who succeeded in [illegible] visitors scoreless and [illegible] counters for Vermont on a [illegible] shot by Whitcomb.

Johnson of Barre, [illegible] contest, kept it well under [illegible] all times and although [illegible] one of the fastest of the [illegible] three men went out on [illegible] foul route. The contest was [illegible] the cleanest seen at Vermont [illegible] time.

The line-up:

Vermont

Prentice, r. f.	7
Lyman	[illegible]
Post, l. f.	[illegible]
Whitcomb	[illegible]
Marvin, c.	[illegible]
Morgan	[illegible]
Moodie, r. g.	[illegible]
Estabrook	[illegible]
Mackay	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]

Connecticut

Schofield, l. f.	[illegible]
Kreyeski,	[illegible]
Elavitch, c	[illegible]
Williams, r. g.	[illegible]
Schildgren, l. g.	[illegible]
Eddy, r. f.	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

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SUB-FRESHMEN TO WITNESS KAKE WALK

Nearly Three Hundred High School Seniors in Town Today As Guests of the University

BANQUET TO BE HELD AT VAN NESS HOTEL

About 300 seniors from the high schools of the State are guests of the University of Vermont at the Kake Walk festivities. Gold Key men were appointed to receive the visitors and conduct them to the various fraternity houses and dormitories where they will be quartered for the night. Most of the sub-freshmen are to attend the performance of the Kake Walk this evening although those arriving too late will be given an opportunity to see the event tomorrow evening.

The early arrivals had an opportunity this morning to see a little of the serious side of college life by visiting the Old Mill and Billings Library during class hours. The city Y. M. C. A. has opened its club rooms to the sub-freshmen to use as their headquarters during the day. Quite a few of the visitors were entertained at the Y rooms at the corner of College and Church Streets.

Sub-Frosh Banquet

This evening at 5:30, the annual sub-freshman banquet will be held at the Hotel Van Ness roof garden. There the high school seniors will enjoy the gustatory festivities until 7:30, when Professor James Donahue, acting head of the Mathematics department will act as toastmaster. President Guy W. Bailey will address the sub-freshmen in person. Other speakers will be Forrest Kehoe, the Registrar of the University, and a member of the Bounder, senior honor society, who has as yet, not been chosen. Music will be furnished for the banquet by Lechnyr's Premier Orchestra.

Immediately after the banquet, the crowd of high school men will adjourn to the Gymnasium, where the Kake Walk will take place at 7:30. This evening they will constitute part of the first audience to participate in judging the stunts and Kake Walkers. After the performance they will return to the rooms assigned them upon their arrival during the day.

Upon arrival each sub-freshman was presented a copy of the current issue of the Cynic by the Gold Key men. The entertainment of the high school seniors is in charge of the Key and Serpent, junior honor society. The committee in charge consists of Sabin Snell '28 of St. Albans; J. J. Curran '28 of Florence, Massachusetts, and Robert Holden '28 of Bennington.

WINTER CARNIVAL PLANS RAPIDLY TAKING FORM

In addition to the regular snow events some unusual features are going to be offered at the coming Winter Carnival which will be staged at Redstone on Saturday afternoon, February 26. One of these is human scooring. Ski-joring will offer thrills and spills that even the most jaded fan only will anticipate but really enjoy.

The obstacle and suitcase races will undoubtedly prove as humorous and exciting to the onlookers as to the participants. Pictures of previous winter struggles are posted in the Y. Room and indicate the measure of fun to be had.

Of course the usual races and dashes will be the order of the day, as well as a class tug-of-war, and bonfire which promises to add color to the occasion.

Not the least important by any means will be the semi-annual awarding of college numerals, and other W. A. insignia to girls whose points aggregate the required amount for such distribution.

Interest in the carnival is keen the committees in charge report active cooperation on the part of all students, and the outlook for a successful affair is very promising.

Be not afraid; speak thou the truth, and then thou shalt not fail.
—*Sophocles.*

DEAN ORGANIZES NEW LITERARY WORKSHOP

Instruction and Criticism to be Given to Students Interested In Magazine Writing

To increase the interest in magazine writing Mr. Leon Dean of the English Department has attempted the supervision of a "Writers' Workshop" at Vermont. The purpose of the workshop is to instruct and criticize the student in preparation for a career of magazine writing. Every member of the aspiring group is requested to write daily articles or stories, with view of publication.

The points to be played up for publication are discussed by the members and Mr Dean. Mr Dean is an expert at criticism having studied magazine writing from all angles and has contributed to the columns of many publications.

Beginning at writing short articles the would-be authors are gradually brought up to the stage of short story writing. Each person is allowed to follow their own interest and write on subjects of their own choosing. They are advised that it takes many years to make an author but the goal is worthy of whatever effort they may put in.

At the present time 22 members are meeting once a week but it is presumed that the number will decrease in time. With a smaller group the individual attention necessary will be more easily given.

UNIVERSITY FOSTERS HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING IN STATE OF VERMONT

Twenty-eight Schools Form Membership of Interscholastic League—Winners Receive Scholarship

For the past few years much interest has been shown throughout the state in high school debating. Largely responsible for creating and stimulating this is the Vermont Interscholastic Debating League, an organization fostered by the University of Vermont, which now numbers among its members of twenty-eight high schools and academies of the state. The league has already begun to function this year: the executive committee consisting of DeForrest Barton, Superintendent of Schools at Essex Junction, who was again chosen president of the league; H. Dean Pearl, Supervising Principal of Burlington High School Secretary and Treasurer, and E. H. Clowse, Principal of Richmond High School selected as the subject for this year, "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation embodying the principles of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. Constitutionality waived." Mr. Pearl has obtained bulletins from Washington dealing with this topic which he is sending to all the members of the association. The public speaking department of the University has offered to assist the debaters. With an interesting subject,

(Continued on page 5)

VERMONT LOSES CLOSE GAME TO ST. LAWRENCE

The Vermont hockey team lost to St. Lawrence by a 1-0 score in a hard fought game played on the latter's rink last Friday. The Green and Gold sextet played a great game and were only prevented from scoring by the excellent work of the St Lawrence goalie. During the first two periods the Vermont men had a decided edge over their opponents. Denning played an especially good game for the Green and Gold. Clark and Appleton starred for St Lawrence. The single tally of the game was made by Appleton in the final period when he scored on a follow up shot by Clark. The play was fast and clean throughout the entire game. The line up:

Vermont		St Lawrence
Denning, r. d.	.....	r. d., Finch
Winchenbach, l. d.	.....	l. d., Clark
Wood, c.	.....	c., Appleton
Schurman, r. w.	.....	r. w., King
Carr, l. w.	.....	l. w., Gorlock
Perry, g.	.....	g., Schwartz

RODDY'S STORE DISPLAYS PRIZE CUPS AND CAKES

Roddy's window has been the scene of much comment for the past week owing to the display of cups and cakes awarded to the winners of the events in the thirtieth annual Kake Walk.

The largest cup, known as the Briggs' cup, was presented by Clark C. Briggs '98 for the winning stunt any fraternity gaining it for three consecutive years to become the possessor. The best stunt is presented also with a large cake. For the second best stunt the Southwick cup is offered as a prize. The Southwick cup was formerly given as the best prize for the Koon Kutups which has been eliminated for the past few years due to the lack of time.

Mr T B Wright gives the winner of the best Peerade Stunt a cup every year which is known as the Wright Cup. The winner of this event also receives the other large cake.

Two cups are given to the winners of the Kake Walk, one for each of the two partners. These cups are presented every year by the Bounder Society. The winners of the Kake Walk also receive a cake apiece.

THE JUDGES

Friday Evening

1. D B Carroll, Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Vermont.
2. Hon Edward H Jones, Commissioner of Agriculture, Waitsfield, Vermont.
3. Hon. Benjamin Gates, Auditor of Accounts, Montpelier, Vermont.
4. Hon H B Amey, U S District Attorney for the District of Vermont, Island Pond, Vermont.
5. Mr E L Olney, Secretary of Associated Industries of Vermont, Rutland, Vermont.
6. Mr F D Abernethy, Burlington, Vermont.
7. Hon C H Darling, Burlington, Vermont.

Saturday Evening

1. George C Groat, Professor of Economics, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont.
2. Hon Loren R Pierce, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Woodstock Vermont.
3. Hon Clarence Morgan, Representative in the General Assembly, Shelburne, Vermont.
4. Hon. W. H. Dyer, Commissioner of Public Welfare, Salisbury, Vermont.
5. Hon Charles S Dana, Member of the State Senate, New Haven, Vermont.
6. Hon. Arthur P Bigelow, Member of the State Senate, Moretown, Vermont.
7. Hon. Sherman R. Moulton, Justice of the Supreme Court, Burlington, Vermont.

Saturday Evening Peerade

1. Mr J L Southwick, Burlington, Vermont.
2. Mr Milo C Reynolds, Burlington, Vermont.
3. Mr William H Edmunds, Burlington Vermont.
4. Mr D A Loomis, Burlington, Vermont.
5. Mr Thomas Bradlee, Burlington, Vermont.

MISSIONARY UNION TO HOLD CONFERENCES SOON

The tweny-fifth annual conference of the Connecticut Valley Intercollegiate Missionary Union will be held from March 4-6th at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. The list of speakers includes Dr Robert Wilder, of the Student Volunteer Movement, Dr Garfield, President of Williams College, Dr Robert E Speer of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, Mr Max Yergen Student Y M C A Secretary from South Africa, Miss Margaret Crutchfield, traveling Secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement and Dr Samuel Zwemer, a leader in Moslem Missions.

This is a conference for all those interested in a world Christianity, both Student Volunteers and non Volunteers. Foreign Students are particularly welcome.

Vermonters planning to attend should obtain their registration cards at the office of the Y. M. C. A. Secretary in the Old Mill.

It is better to be poor than gain unrighteous wealth.—*Euripides.*

Kake Walk in Gym Tonight For Thirtieth Presentation

Friendly Competition Among Fraternities Expressed In Great Mid-Winter Festival—Event is Marked By Many Changes Since First Performance

MUSKETMEN WIN FIRST MATCHES OF SEASON

Last week the U V M rifle team defeated the Connecticut Aggies in a very close match. Ten men represented each team. Vermont's score was 3377 while the Aggies hit 3365. Ball of the Freshman class was high man for Vermont.

Dartmouth was also defeated last week but the scores have not yet been reported.

The following matches are scheduled for the week ending February 19:

Culver Military Academy
Syracuse University
Michigan State College
Johns Hopkins University

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZES THREE MINOR SPORTS

Wrestling, Fencing and Boxing Added to the List of Sports —Tentative Basketball Schedule Arranged

At the regular meeting of the Athletic Council last Monday afternoon it was decided to make wrestling, fencing and boxing minor sports at Vermont. Doctor Aldinger suggested the action after a year of investigation into the feasibility of the project. Dr Aldinger acted as chairman and Professors Carpenter and Butterfield were present. Professor Butterfield substituting for Professor Jenks who is on his sabbatical year. It was moved to have an eligibility advisor and Professor Donahue was selected to act in that capacity.

The Basketball Advisory Committee met on the same afternoon, consisting of Professor Carpenter, Dr. Aldinger, Manager Averill, Captain Marvin and Graduate Manager Harold A May forth. The tentative basketball schedule for next year was drawn up but cannot be released until all the participating teams have been heard from. It is expected that there will be two more home games next year than there were this season. An attempt has been made to get games with Dartmouth and Holy Cross, playing return games with each team. The U V M team will probably not enter the Yale tournament next year owing to the lack of sufficient funds.

FROSH BASKETMEN WIN TWO GAMES THIS WEEK

The Frosh started the week off right by turning in two wins on Monday and Tuesday, the first a victory over Battery B by a 59 to 32 score. In this game the boys had things pretty much their own way, the score at half time being 36 to 11. DeRose at guard turned in a high score for a guard with 6 baskets and a foul. Wallace at center was high point man with a total of 16 counters.

On Tuesday night the Frosh took on the K of C in the fastest game of the year. The score was nip and tuck all the way with the lead changing every other minute. The score at the end of the first quarter stood seven up at half time the Knights held a two point lead. At the end of the third quarter the Frosh were on the long end of a 22 to 20 score. During the last period they uncorked an offense that dazzled the Knights and piled up a 13 point lead before the gun went off ending the game.

There was no starring by any one in particular for the Frosh but they all played a hard game. Wallace was high point man again with 9 counters and Manning was not far behind with eight points. The final score stood 35 to 22 in favor of the frosh.

GRAND PEERADE IN TWO SECTIONS OPENS EVENT

Kake Walk the unique mid-winter show which has become a distinctive institution at the University of Vermont opens tonight for its thirtieth year. From an impromptu affair, which was put on in the winter of 1896-97 to take the place of the Military Hop promoted by Colonel Tuttle, the Kake Walk has evolved into a highly organized and permanent institution.

The history of the Kake Walk is novel and intensely interesting. The story of its evolution from a spontaneous affair to an annual show is intriguing. Perhaps the reason underlying the continued success of Kake Walk is the good natured competition between the various fraternities on the Hill. That competition has surely resulted in a high standard of production which no spontaneous show could maintain.

New features are being incorporated into Kake Walk as the years go by. Former Kake Walks occurred but once a year around Washington's birthday, but for the past few years there have been two performances on successive days. A feature called "Koon Kutups" was dropped in 1924.

This year, the Peerade, which opens the Kake Walk, will be in two sections. The first section will parade thru the Gymnasium floor at 7:30 p. m. this evening and tomorrow night. When the first section has come out of the Gymnasium, the second section will be introduced.

Tonight's Audience to Vote

A new feature which has been introduced this year, is the balloting on the stunts and Kake Walkers by the Friday evening assembly. There will be score cards in each program on which every member of the Friday night crowd is requested to vote. The ballots will be collected and counted. The vote of the audience will have some effect on the final results. The Kake Walk directors positively announce that there will be no audience vote on Saturday night, as the ballots could not be counted in time to announce a result. An announcement of the result of the audience vote will be made in the Cynic in the near future so that a comparison may be made with the results as announced by the board of judges. The list of judges which are to award the prizes will be found in another column on this paper.

Kake Walk Similar to Caul

Like Caul the Kake Walk is divided into three parts. There is the Grand Peerade, the Fraternity Stunts, and the strenuous Walking to do Kake.

The Peerade is the opening event on both nights. It will be marched through the Gymnasium in two sections as has been noted before. In the Peerade clever take-offs on current topics of interest will be relied upon to gain the Wright cup, which is awarded the winner. An honorable mention will also be given by the judges. The winners of all events will take place on Saturday evening after the performance.

Stunts and the Walking

A large cake and the possession of the Briggs cup is the basis for hot competition among the fraternities in the presentation of stunts. Eight fraternities are scheduled to put on stunts this year. The stunts consist of dramatic presentations, which are very elaborate at times. Last night the competing fraternities performed their stunt before a board of judges consisting of faculty members. The results of the eliminations have not been made known at the time the Cynic is going to press.

The final feature on both evenings will be the grand Walk for de Kake. Twelve couples representing the fraternities will each be given an opportunity to strut before the audience on the floor, while the crack University band is playing the "Cotton Babes."

How useless is learning, if you don't put your mind into your work!
—*Menander*

The Vermont Cynic

THE [illegible] STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the [illegible] INTERCOLLEGIATE [illegible] ASSOCIATION

[illegible] every Tuesday [illegible] college year [illegible] entered at the postoffice at Burlington as second class matter. [illegible] should be addressed to the Business Manager, 150 Ma[illegible]. All correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief, 21 Redmond Ave. all [illegible] Managing Editor, Sigma [illegible]. [illegible] according to points outside the [illegible] rate provided for [illegible] Act of March [illegible] 1924.

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[illegible] graduates are heartily [illegible]. All communications [illegible] must be signed, although the name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief [illegible] may be handed in at the Cynic office [illegible] to 2:15 before 9 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Vol. 4 February 18, 1927 No. 33

TO THE SUB-FRESHMEN

In behalf of the student body we wish to extend a hearty welcome to the sub-freshmen. Many of us were introduced to this University in a similar way and in looking back upon the experience we have but one recommendation to make: see and [illegible] all that you can of and about the colleges while you are here.

Vermont has much more to offer a student than is sometimes realized by those about to decide which of the many colleges they shall make their alma mater. Tradition is one of the glories of every institution and Vermont abounds in it. The Old Mill, with its corner stone layed by Lafayette, the bell in the old tower that has announced Vermont's victories through all the years; the boulder that came to us in mysterious manner, the fountain on the campus. The history of the University and of the State is very closely connected and where the State has a rather remarkable past the students of her University have so much more of which to be proud. Our campus is recognized as one of the most beautiful in the country and is claimed by many to be second to none.

Though a relatively small institution, yet we have some very fine men on our faculty, men outstanding both in personality and in the knowledge of their respective fields. They are in general willing and ready to receive a student as a man and to work with him rather than as a mere professor who expounds knowledge. Certainly anyone interested in learning need seek no further after coming to this University, until he shall have graduated therefrom.

James: Sorry old man, that my hen hit Lizzie and scratched up your radiator.

Scott: That's all right, my dog ate your hen.

James: Fine! I just ran over your dog and killed him.—Wiff.

Winter Overcoats
and
Blue Serge Suits
T. P. O'HARA
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Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing
Our service will surprise you!
VERMONT CLEANSING CO.
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Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

What a fuss! And all over nothing. Why do you let two terriers like J M L K and E B splash so much ink and waste so much perfectly good space discussing whether or no the Co-ed's Page is as good as it should be? Of course it isn't, but why should paper be wasted crabbing about it. It (the Co-ed's Page) isn't worth it.

It does get my dandruff up though, to see (as it so happened a couple of weeks ago) the editor of "Co-ed's Corner" and two other different neophytes write in identically the same manner about identically the same thing. And tell me truly—do co-eds really read the kind of books that are reviewed there?

Why can't it be cut down to two columns, and those snappy quotations from Goethe, Euripides, Pluto, or whoever be left out. To me it seems the Co-eds, in a typical woman-fashion spend an awful long time and waste an awful lot of ink saying absolutely nothing at all.

In brief:—the Co-ed Page is tough, but if boiled down and not so covered with gravy would be lots better. It is inevitable that along with Co-eds we have a Co-ed's page. Troubles never come singly.

While we have it, and can't get rid of it, let's leave 'em alone, let them have their old page however unkept, unhonored and unsung it may be.

ISSAK

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The Vermont hockey team in its short existence has developed remarkably. Whatever progress it has made, however, is due entirely to the active interest shown by a few men in this sport which is peculiarly adapted to our campus. The college body as a whole has given these men no encouragement or support. Vermont, like every other college which boasts of its athletic prowess, talks a great deal about loyalty, especially does it condemn the student who does not display this necessary quality. In the case of our hockey team, at least, it seems a matter of leaving it to the other fellow to show the much-lauded college spirit. However no obliging freshmen turn up at the rink to brave the cold and cheer on the team. We all get cold feet. Before we start criticizing the season's scores why don't we all prove our loyalty by actually going to a hockey game?

D. B. '27.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

I am not a religious fanatic nor do I particularly favor chapel services at the University, but in as much as we are to have them I do think that they should be put through in good form. At the service last Sunday afternoon there was one usher who caused much comment among the audience and who cast very poor reflections upon the University.

It hardly seems fitting that an usher should be attired in odd coat and trousers of different shades of gray, in light tan shoes and a yellow shirt and collar. Undoubtedly the student knew no better but there certainly must have been some one in charge of the ushers who should have prevented such a happening.

D. '28

FOR SHOE REPAIRING
try
SIKORA'S SHOE SHOP
188 Bank Street

Turk Says
NEW SPRING SUITS
and
TOPCOATS
are here
LANGROCK'S
and TURK'S
THE NEW SPRING DERBYS
AND SOFT HATS
PRICED REASONABLY
Have You Tried Turk's
Budget Plan
10 Weeks To Pay
Turk's
138-138 COLLEGE STREET

To the Editor of the Cynic:

In response to the complaint in the last issue of the Cynic regarding Pan-Hellenic and general complaints regarding the organization we would [illegible] to ask if this had been considered. The strength of any organization depends on the spirit and cooperation of its component parts. Two members from each group can do little [illegible] welfare if they [illegible] the support of all whom they represent.

As to the enforcing of rules, when a girl believes that someone has broken a rule it is her individual duty to report it to Pan-Hellenic. The majority of the Senior Committee live outside a dormitory or in a dormitory where there are no freshmen so they don't come in contact with them as much as others do and would consider it a favor if such things were reported to them.

If there is a feeling that the existing rules aren't satisfactory and if those who are crabbing would utilize their energy by drawing up a new plan to be used next year it would help the organization to carry on its work more successfully.

B. B.

A SERVICE FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS QUALITY
If you want the finest quality, and the most consistent service.
If you appreciate the value of a fine lens to complete your refraction,
If you like a service made possible by good workmen, who are interested in your problems.
We are ready for you.
Russel W. Parish
OPTOMETRIST
97 Church St.
BURLINGTON, VT.

Kappa chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of Dwight J. Bernstein '30 of Hartford, Conn.; Edward N. Goureon '30 of New Britain, Conn.

Men's fancies are their own—let mine alone.—*Aristophanes.*

My woman wants [illegible] with a Scotchman. She's been wondering if they're close dancers. [illegible] Jay.

History Professor: "Dates are very important to remember."

Back Row: "That all depends upon the girl." Ex.

THE MOST IMPORTANT SOCIAL EVENT
of the year is here
AND VISITORS
THE UNIVERSITY STORES
wish to show you and your guests gifts and favors marked with the University Seal.
For this occasion there are several new items which should not be missed.
▲ ▲ ▲
THE COFFEE CORNER
will serve you a late breakfast or light lunch which should help in these rushed Kake Walk days.

OLD GOLD
IT'S THE SMOOTH*EST* CIGARETTE

"The famous tenor had just started to sing, when I started to cough. Everybody glared . . . and I felt like a cookie. Next day I switched to OLD GOLD Cigarettes. *There isn't a cough in a carload.* Nor a throat-scratch in a store-full."

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"



20 for 15 cents

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Co-ed's Corner

RUSHING

close of another rushing
and, the question of our
debatable
prove, while others don't
and to be conflict of opin-
ter that touches so closely
er of people. The system
eficiencies, as well as its
But whatever these may
t they probably will be
until another year shall
shing season again.
ming up the present cam
seems that the new shortened
many advantages over the
system. The work has been
ed, to the point, and the
of both Freshman and fra-
it seems to a great many
as positive and certain as
it had been dragged out over
s time. The advantage of be-
to get back to studies again
tests begin, awakens a grate-
feeling in the hearts of all indi-
concerned.

Sorority Notes

Alpha Chi Omega

and Mrs. John W. Armstrong announce the birth of a son, Henry Ladd. Mrs. Armstrong was formerly Ruth Ladd '24.

Addie Wright '26 was in town for the chapter rushing party.

Sigma Gamma

Miss Edith B. Start announced her engagement to Mr. Damon Barnes at a Valentine party Saturday evening. Mr. Barnes is a senior at Wesleyan University where he is a member of the Commons Club and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

In the center of the room was a table on which was a cake decorated with tiny hearts, with ribbons and small valentines extending from it. A tug of the ribbons brought forth hearts bearing the announcement of the engagement.

HEALTH COUNCIL NOTES

Among the prime requisites for a healthy diet everyone knows that vegetables must be included. But anyone who has eaten with a large group of people knows that a large percentage of them eat only a few vegetables and some eat none at all. It seems to be a characteristic of human nature never to like anything which is good for it and the above statement apparently bears this out. Many of the dislikes which we have for different foods are purely imaginary, leftover ideas from our childhood, or impressions based on one or two trials of a food. Due to the food values which are to be found in vegetables everyone should try to learn to eat them. If such an attempt is honestly made it is surprising how quickly one can learn to enjoy a food which they formerly would not touch. Let's all make it a point to eat at least one vegetable besides potato every day and more than one whenever possible.

CO-ED NONSENSE

Lights! And presto we have passed from the bowery to old feudal times, all in two minutes. Kake Walk's a great and glorious occasion! Even though it costs a lot, it's worth it. We can't try to recognize the Kake Walk. It's impossible!

The stunts are funny, to say the least. This is the only time during the year that we co-eds are supposed to look at the all-potent eds! And what a treat to us!

Oh, the thirteenth annual Walk-Kake promises to be the best yet. Why? Because everybody's going....to root for their favorite fraternity. But there's a drawback,—there always is, you can't have any of the Kake!

BLUESTOCKINGS NOTICE

The Bluestockings picture for the Junior will be taken at the Bixby Studio on Monday, February 21, at 4:30 P. M. Members are requested to be there promptly.

Say, dearest d/, you think you could get along with a man like me?

Well, perhaps, if he wasn't too much like you.—*Ex.*

A Co-ed's Diary

Don't think I've forgotten you, little Diary, because it isn't the fact that you were neglected to tell the truth it was those hateful two weeks called mid-years that caused you to be blanketed for a time. But those are over now so let's have pleasant subjects. Such a scramble! Why does everything happen at once? Rushing among the co-eds, poor Freshman women don't know where they are and all those private conferences and whisperings in the halls of the Old Mill—my isn't it mysterious it fairly changes the whole atmosphere surrounding the campus. And then Kake Walk! Are you going and have you heard who is taking so and so? Basketball came to the center of the stage last week—my that game with the Connecticut Aggies was some swift. Hope that they'll often have wrestling matches' and 'Oh those naughty medics," etc., etc. Theatre Club put on a play "The Importance of Being Earnest." Evidently there are a few members of our faculty who will need lessons in the gentle art of prevaricating on the fair sex. One thing is sure, Mr. Carroll isn't going to have people sleep in his classes neither Eds nor Coeds. Valentine's Day seems very near, who could have said such a cute one but that other one a month ago. The Sophomore Hop was a great success for the last term—but we've heard that we can't have some place with a floor which is intended for dancing. The new Chapel arrangements were all passed off and if all the Vespers are as good as those last Sunday we will guarantee that the question of attendance will not be a troublesome one. Now on with the dance and next time, old dear, I'll try to remember you more regularly.

VESPER NOTICE

There will be a regular Y W C A Vesper service at Redstone on Sunday, February 20, at 4 p. m. The name of the speaker has not yet been announced.

Twelve Years Have Changed the University of Vermont Many Ways

Twelve years have changed the University of Vermont in many ways. Much credit is due to Vermont's retiring president and the faculty for the co-operation in regard to enrollment and the colleges. In 1914 the total enrollment was a little over five hundred and last fall over twelve hundred were listed as students.

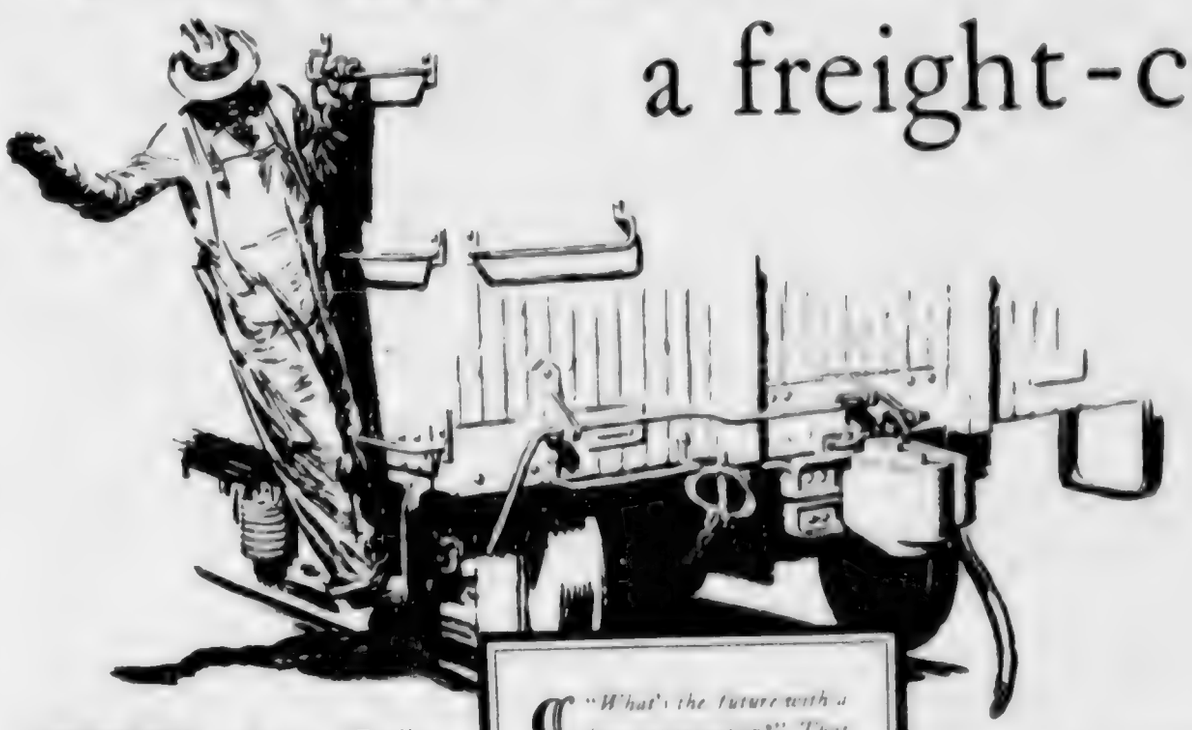
During these twelve years an extensive building program has also been carried out. The baseball cage was built allowing the members of the team to practice during the winter in preparation for their extensive southern trip. Centennial Field was improved, at the cost of more than $100,000, new football bleachers being installed and one of the largest college baseball grandstands in the East erected. James Wilbur contributed the latest addition of our college group in the form of the Ira Allen Chapel, a much needed and long felt want.

Vermont athletic program has also been developed with a director and efficient coaching in practically all [illegible]. Three years ago Vermont entered into an agreement with several other New England colleges in boycotting the one year rule, thereby separate Freshman teams and making it impossible for any player to play not having attended the institution for more than a half a year.

The marked increase in enrollment is exceptionally noticeable in the following statistics:

Year	Women	Men	Total
1914-15			560
1915			580
1916-17			615
1917-18	188	405	593
1918-19	202	438	640
1919-20	213	617	830
1921-22	377	659	1036
1922-23	439	698	1137
1923-24	468	889	1357
1924-25	540	702	1242
1925-26	477	704	1181
1926-27	566	710	1276

His text-book was a freight-car





CORLISS A. BERCAW

WHEN Corliss A. Bercaw went down to the tracks to get facts for his thesis in 1918, he was only following a lifelong habit.

From the time he was old enought to delight in the shrill whistle of a locomotive, through his student days at California Institute of Technology, the most fascinating thing in the world to him was a railroad train.

It isn't just happy chance that, at 29, he is a Sales Engineer in the Transportation Division of the Westinghouse Company, at Philadelphia. And it was quite natural that Bercaw should have an important share in the negotiations involving one of the most revolutionary transportation developments of the century—the development of the gas-electric rail car.

This design provides locomotion within the passenger car itself. So on many branch lines locomotives can be discarded with great saving to railroad companies and with increased convenience to passengers.

But to perfect this new car required thorough cooperation between the Westinghouse and Brill Companies, whose engineers supplied, respectively, the electric generator and gas engine which, combined, give this car its practical advantages. Bercaw acted as a liaison man during this development stage, and now he is engaged in selling, among other things, these cars, representing the newest idea in railroad transportation.

When Bercaw entered the Graduate Students' Course at East Pittsburgh in May, 1919, he was fresh from college and naval aviation. His enthusiasm for railroading was not allowed to cool—he wasn't shunted into unfamiliar lines. For thirteen months he was a student in the Railway Shops. Then for six months in the General Engineering Department he learned how to apply Westinghouse Equipment to railroad needs. It was a logical step next to the Heavy Traction Division of the Sales Department at East Pittsburgh. And two and a-half years there landed him in his important work in Philadelphia.

To men who find a railroad train fascinating, Westinghouse opens a field that has unlimited opportunities for success.

"What's the future with a large organization?" That is what college men want to know first of all. That question is best answered by the accomplishments of others with similar training and like opportunities. This is one of a series of advertisements portraying the progress at Westinghouse of college graduates, off the campus some five—eighteen years.

Westinghouse

OUTING CLUB CARNIVAL PROVIDES CONTEST FOR FRATERNITIES TOMORROW

Winter Sports Enthusiasts Make Possible Interfraternity Meet Student Senate Offers a Cup

[illegible] the Outing [illegible] a winter carnival for [illegible] and tomorrow in the [illegible] contest at [illegible] are invited to [illegible] affair as a single [illegible] expect to take [illegible] At the events [illegible] run will be [illegible] and will be [illegible] as possible [illegible] Student Senate has voted to give [illegible] University having the [illegible] of points with the [illegible] the contests a year [illegible]

[illegible] run off as fol[illegible]

[illegible] shoe-whiteness.

[illegible] yards

[illegible] shoes for both skis [illegible] and snowshoes—[illegible] half miles

[illegible] will be counted [illegible] points respect[illegible] take place in [illegible] three entries

[illegible] Captain Rattan [illegible] with H. O. Dresser [illegible] The starter and [illegible] be Aldinger and Holtz [illegible] will act as inspectors of [illegible]

Track Dope

E. R. L.

[illegible] basketball and hockey are over [illegible] be difficult to get completely [illegible] way on the spring track pro[illegible] A large number of star track [illegible] are at present engaged in those [illegible] including Post, Prentice, Ly[illegible] Murray, Rome, N. Wood, O. Wood [illegible] Howard

At present very few of last year's [illegible] have reported for practice [illegible] Captain Simpson is the only [illegible] who is getting early season [illegible] A large number of fresh[illegible] are showing [illegible] The freshman class [illegible] weak in the weight [illegible] having only two men [illegible] Moss and Knapp, both of [illegible] are improving in a most grati[illegible] manner in the hammer and shot [illegible]

[illegible] are not brightened at all [illegible] Robbins state cham[illegible] and pole-vaulter is [illegible] also S. Martinetti and [illegible] has been handicapped [illegible] by a spinal injury while Hast[illegible] out of it for the year on [illegible] of health.

[illegible] a few weeks. It looks [illegible] the various events will be repre[illegible] the following men:

[illegible] and Courson, Bray, Cas[illegible]

[illegible] Courson, Bray, Cas[illegible]

[illegible]rd—

[illegible] Post, Corcoran, Leary, [illegible]

[illegible] Post, O. Martinetti.

[illegible] O. Wood, D. Rome, E. [illegible]

[illegible] Hurdles—Shaw, Howard [illegible]

[illegible] Hurdles—Shaw, Martin, [illegible] Donaldson, Overly

[illegible] Lyman, Howard [illegible] Prentice

[illegible] Mace, Prentice

[illegible] Lyman, Willard, [illegible]

12. Hammer—Simpson, Mace, Mac[illegible]

[illegible] Simpson, Knapper, Mace, [illegible]

[illegible] shows that the [illegible] a big problem, and that [illegible] javelin cannot be prac[illegible] get outdoors [illegible] the above names [illegible] number of freshmen and [illegible] showing up well, who [illegible] placed as yet into any [illegible] Among them are [illegible] Johnson, De[illegible] Freshman [illegible] should.

Nosy Old Lady: So you have a [illegible] little baby sister, Jimmy?

Urchin: Yeah.

N. O. L.: And did the stork bring her?

Urchin: Naw, she developed from an appendix.—*Stanford Chaparral*

The Catamount Lair

[illegible] Green and Gold Hockey team [illegible] although it has not yet entered its s[illegible] season has shown some fine work. [illegible] The sextet has played against veteran [illegible] teams which are much stronger and has put excellent showings against these fast opponents. Coach Dessautels is doing some fine work with this comparatively new sport and the prospects for another year seem bright. This year's team should be considerably stronger by another year. Bassow and Carr two first year men, are showing up very well and undoubtedly will show some great work next year. All of the veterans such as, Denning, Winchenbach and Woods can be counted on as the mainstays of the team. With these and probable newcomers Coach Dessautels should be able to stage a star sextet next year.

Fencing is becoming an established sport at Vermont. The class in fencing is under the direction of Lieutenant [illegible] of Fort Ethan Allen. The class is divided into a primary and advanced section. In the primary section the fundamental movements are taught. As soon as the student is able to go through all of the movements without making a single mistake he is given practice in bouts. The students in the advanced section have practice bouts between themselves and with the instructor. There are a number of men who look promising as candidates for the first varsity fencing team. Those who are showing up best at the present time are: C. H. Blackall '27, T. F. Rich '28 and M. E. Mills '27. With these and other promising material Lieutenant Allison will be able to shape a team which will be a credit to Vermont.

This season wrestling is being taught for the first time under the direction of Raymond Holtz M. '28. The college is fortunate in securing the services of a man with Holtz's ability and experience. He has been very active in wrestling circles in Hartford, Conn. There have been about 20 men reporting regularly at the wrestling class since early in December. The class is held three times a week. The men are doing very well. The exhibition last Saturday night of Damon and Foster and of Robinson and Crowley shows that we have excellent material for a college team. With these men and other good prospects Coach Holtz should be able to develop a crack wrestling team. It seems very probable that Vermont will soon be represented in intercollegiate wrestling in the near future.

HOCKEY TEAM TO PLAY TWO GAMES THIS WEEK ON LAST TRIP OF YEAR

Tuesday noon the hockey sextet left [illegible]ington for the last trip of the season. As yet the team has not turned in a win, but the members feel that they will bring home at least one victory and maybe two on this trip. On Wednesday they take on the fast Army sextet and according to all reports the game is going to be a scrap from start to finish for the Vermonters are going into this battle with the determination to win and by a good score. Last Saturday the sextet lost a much harder battle than the score (5 to 0) indicates. An eye witness to the game declared that it was the best and hardest fought battle that he ever witnessed, and since this spectator was none other than "Hank" Dresser this report ought to bear some weight.

On Thursday the team will play [illegible] whose team is rather an unknown quantity. They will probably put up a scrappy fight however and Vermont will have to travel some to turn in a win.

The line-ups for these two games will be the same as last week with Carr or Bassow at one of the wings and Schurman at the other. Wood will play center ice. Captain Denning and Winchenbach will hold down the defense positions.

PRELIMINARY TRAINING FOR BASEBALL MEN TO BEGIN AFTER KAKE WALK

Many Vacancies Due to Graduation of Last Year's Stars—Dresser to be Head Coach—First Game on April Second

With basketball season over half gone thoughts naturally turn to the next major sport baseball. Some of the men have already taken their equipment out of the closet corner and a few have been seen tossing the horsehide about the cage. With 27 games ahead and the first only six weeks away, the preliminary training is soon to begin. The general call for candidates will come February 23. A great number of prospects are looked to turn out. The team of last year is greatly weakened by the loss of Thompson, a catcher, Guild and Morse outfielders, and Randall, a first baseman. All positions in the outfield are open. Coach Dresser hopes that something of value may be found among the freshmen.

In checking up on material from last year the pitching staff, with Fogg, "Lefty" Shoppe, Moriarity, "Lefty" Roark and Talcott, is intact, but for the backstop position there is only Aronson and Winchenbach, neither of whom can be classed as real first string material. In the infield the keystone sack is the greatest worry with Prentice the only man now on the horizon for that berth. Second base will be ably taken care of by Jack Smith, who can also be used as a hurler, and short will be covered by Jackie Conway. There are two men from last year's squad to take care of the hot corner; Valenti and Morse, both snappy players, so that the competition for this position will be keen. The only real outfielder, "Bill" Morse, who was also captain of this year's nine, has left school thus leaving a large gap in left field. Although from last year's second team "Kiki" Price and Macomber, outfielders and Cogswell, an infielder, are due for a promotion.

The first game comes April 2, with Catholic University, on the southern trip, and with such strong teams as Dartmouth, Princeton and Holy Cross on the schedule, a strong outfit is needed this year.

"Hank" Dresser will be head coach of the varsity this year for the first time, and many are curious to see what kind of a team he will be able to develop. With the experience Coach Dresser has had, and some good material a fast nine should represent the Green and Gold on the diamond this spring. Vermont should be able to annex another State title, besides basketball and this should be of the baseball type. There will be plenty of stiff competition however, as both Norwich and Middlebury will have strong nines representing them. The Catamounts will have to fight hard to claw their way to the championship.

Let schoolmasters puzzle their brain
With grammar, and nonsense, and learning;
Good sport I stoutly maintain
Gives *genus* a better discerning.
Let them brag of their heathenish gods
Their Lethos, their Styxes, and Stygians;
Their quis, and their quaes and then quods.
They're all but a parcel of pigeons!
—*Goldsmith.*

FAST CLARKSON TEAM DEFEATS CATAMOUNT ICEMEN IN HARD GAME

The Green and Gold sextet was defeated Saturday 5-1, in a fast game with Clarkson on the latter's rink. The Clarkson team is one of the fastest in the East, having victory over such teams as Army, N. Y. U., Syracuse and St. Lawrence, the last named by a 12-1 score. The play was fast from the start. Vermont had the edge for a few minutes but Clarkson soon opened up and scored three times during the first period. Vermont came back strong in the second period and scored after sensational work on the part of Winchenbach who passed to Wood who scored. The third period was a hard battle with neither team getting within scoring distance. Excellent work on the part of the Vermont goalie prevented scoring by Clarkson during this period; there were 32 stops made, some which seemed like sure goals. Denning and Winchenbach played excellent hockey for the Green and Gold while Wayland and McCartney were the stars for Clarkson. Line up:

Vermont		Clarkson
Denning, r. d.,	r. d.,	Wayland
Winchenbach, l. d.,	l. d.,	McCartney
Wood, c.	c.,	Dion
Schurman, r. w.,	r. w.,	Heintzman
Carr, l. w.,	l. w.,	Northrup
Perry, g.	g.,	Klube

Pure: I asked her to kiss me without avail.

Tan: I don't like kissing through those things, either.—*Sour Owl.*

FACULTY NEWS

Professor Jen[illegible] the College of Ag[illegible] Sunday night for [illegible] York, where a meeting [illegible] tional and Educational [illegible] be held. It is not [illegible] when Professor [illegible]

Wellington E. [illegible] fessor of English [illegible] gave an eloquent [illegible] Lincoln at a [illegible] last Tuesday.

From the *Uncensored* comes the statement: "[illegible] a stadium left on the [illegible] Dempsey-Tunney fight [illegible] a college?"

Some scientific dope [illegible] to the first woman [illegible] from a rib of man. [illegible] far more likely that [illegible] jaw bone was used.

Reformer—Young man, [illegible]ize that you will never [illegible] by drinking?

Stewed—Ain't it the truth? [illegible] shtarted home from this corner [illegible] timesh already.—*Ex.*

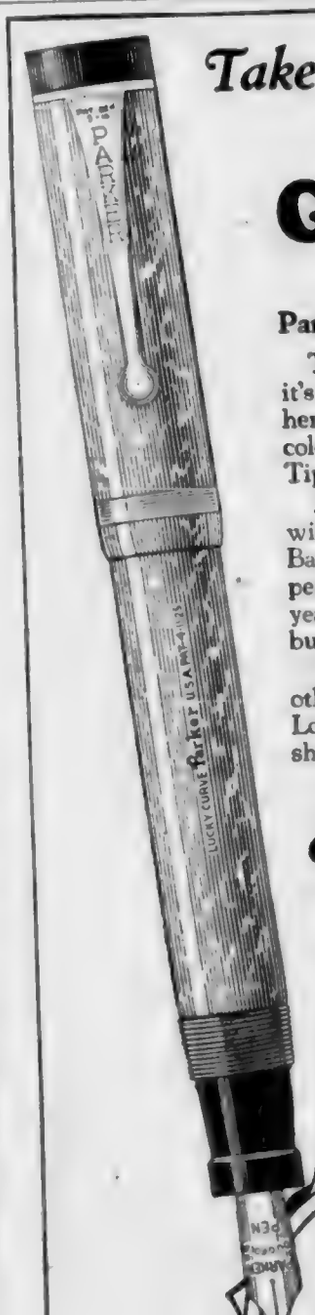
Voice in the dark: What do [illegible] think you are—a chiropractor? *Boston Bear Skin.*

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Intercollegiate News

... have three new tennis ... next spring, according to the ... of Lieut. Col. James Ballantine, ... of grounds. Construc... during the late spring ... will be located on the ... opposite Huntington ...

... per cent of the girls at ... are earning all or ... board, according to Miss ... Fitch.

... men of the country have ... their money will not go ... of cathedrals or the ... armies, but into insti... learning. Education is the ... universal education is the ... racy. Most families now ... least one or two college bred ... Vocational and technical ... essential if we are to con... industrial progress."—Dr. ... B. Robinson, Acting Presi... the College of the City of New ...

... New England Intercollegiate ... and field meet will be held at ... College, May 20 and 21 next. ... change in the location of ... indoor classic was settled upon ... at a meeting of the Execu... committee of the Association.

... the first time in the long his... the games that they have been ... awarded to any place outside of Mas... achusetts. Both Bowdoin and the University of Maine applied for the ... Bowdoin gained the award ... because at the present time it is better ... to take care of the legion of ... that must be housed.

... shift from Boston to Brunswick ... the beginning of a new era. It ... that the meet will be shifted ... during the next few years with ... University of Maine having the ... in three years. The New Eng... Intercollegiate Association is one ... oldest of its kind and its games ... annually marked by stellar per... The coming games will be ... 44th Annual.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR TO REHEARSE ON SUNDAY

As a result of try-outs which have been held for the past two weeks, the University choir has been picked. The choir will have its first rehearsal on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the new Ira Allen Chapel. This will be the regular time for rehearsals, hereafter. The regular rehearsal time will be fixed at the Sunday rehearsal. According to Professor Howard Bennett, who is director of the choir, many good voices could not be used because the choir is limited to 25 in membership. The choir is to be composed by the following: First soprano: ... Bower, Thelma Cilley, Marion ... land, Marian Miller, Vina Rugg, Florence Smith and Edith Start. Second soprano: Lillian Avery, Catherine Bassett, Margaret Corbin and Miriam Lawrence. Alto: Marian Baldwin, Della Martin, Marian Sargent and Myrtle Start. Tenor: H. E. ... H. C. Dalrymple, U. R. Mari... and C. H. Wedell. Bass: H. D. ... M. L. Cross, O. T. Frost, ... W Goddard, W. W. Parker and ... C Slack.

CYNIC RECEIVES HIGH RATING IN CONTEST

The CYNIC has been placed in the distinguished list of college papers. A certificate to this effect was received yesterday at the CYNIC office. According to press reports, the CYNIC is the only college paper in Vermont to receive the distinguished rating. About 200 papers throughout the country were also granted certificates. The award received at the office is entitled: National College Press Congress Award established at the University of Illinois. It states that THE VERMONT CYNIC of Burlington, Vt., has been given a distinguished rating in the 1926-27 National College Press Congress Publication Contest. The certificate is signed by Lawrence W Murphy, the director of the contest

NEW CLUB PLANNED BY UNIVERSITY FOR STUDY OF WORLD RELATIONS

Steps are being taken to organize an International Relations Club in the Arts College. The Club will be one of many similar groups established at various colleges and universities under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

For several years the Endowment as part of its program of education in the field of international relations has been encouraging the formation of such student organizations and promoting and directing their work. To this end the Endowment sends to each Club a selected list of the latest books on outstanding aspects of current international relations, together with a fortnightly summary of international events and other material useful in the work of the Club. This material will be available to club members at the library for use there. The National Secretary in charge of this branch of the Endowment's work aids in the preparation of study outlines and in securing material on special topics, on request.

The Club is open to graduate and undergraduate students especially interested in the study of international relations. Regular meetings will be held, at which topics of outstanding interest and importance will be discussed; due notice of the time and place of such meetings will be given.

KAKE WALK COMMITTEES

Directors Rockwell and Lockwood of the Thirtieth Annual Kake Walk are assisted in their labor of making the Kake Walk a success this year by several committees appointed by the two. Each Committee has a specific task to accomplish. The putting over the Kake Walk depends largely on the combined efforts of the committees.

Ushering Committee

Chairman, J. B. Phelps '27; F. M James '27; D. M. Johnson '28; R. T Holden '28 and F. J. O'Neill '29, W D. Safford '28; J. O. Phelps '28; C. F. Castle '28.

Seating Committee

Chairman, R. S. Aronson '27; C. G. Simpson '27; E. L. Boyce '28; K. W. Kyle '28 and B. R. Morse '29.

Lighting Committee

Chairman, O. B. Nye '27; J. R. Morton '27; W. N. Cogswell '28 and F. L Sulloway '29.

Advertising Committee

Chairman, S. H. Martin '27; R. E. Lyon '27; H. T. Aplin '27; C. H Stevens '28 and H. D. Crandall '28.

Stunts Committee

Chairman, L. H. Averill '27; B. J. Humphrey '27; S. C. Abell '28; R. H Albee '28 and B. W. Gustafson '29

Peerade Committee

Chairman, E. J. Moodie '27; E. C. Mower '27 and M. I. Gould '28.

Kake Walking Committee

Chairman, C. H. Blackall '27; P. A. Goddard '28 and F. R. Otto '29.

Announcer

O. F. Parody '27.

University Fosters High School Debating in State of Vermont

(Continued from page 1)

a wealth of material, and expert advice, there should be some hotly contested discussions this winter among the state preparatory schools.

The Vermont Interscholastic Debating League is entering upon its third year of activity; it is open to any preparatory of high school standing, public or private, in the state. The league decides what teams are to meet, and has drawn general rules to govern the debates. A school may maintain two teams of three members each, a negative and an affirmative, or one team prepared to argue on either side; girls as well as boys may take part. The state is divided into districts, with five members of approximately the same size in each precinct. Thus each team debates four times for supremacy in its district; the decision is rendered on the merits of the debate, not of the question. The championship is decided on a point basis; the vote of each judge counts one, and the victory counts one. Then these district winners meet, and the two best teams are selected by straight elimination. The final debate is held at Burlington, sometime in May. Each member of the team awarded the decision at this time, including the alternate, is awarded a scholarship at the University of Vermont to cover full tuition for one year; to the runners-up are given scholarships for half of the tuition.

In 1925 Brattleboro defeated Bradford in the final debate. The subject under discussion was the recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States. Last May Brattleboro was again a finalist, the team this time however upholding the affirmative of the question of the government ownership and control of coal mines, was defeated by the representatives of Goddard Seminary.

There's nought more beneficial to mankind than wise distrust.
—*Euripides*

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These walks, if they could speak, would say strange things.—*Leo Aylen*

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Vermont Professor Describes Visit to Danish Folk High School at Vejen

On Request, Professor B. Franklin Ladd Gives His Impressions Of the Secondary School System in Denmark

[illegible] High Schools are [illegible] and universal. They impress [illegible] with enthusiasm [illegible] is the result of knowledge [illegible] They they are able to [illegible] to the straightforward [illegible] and likewise [illegible] the present hysterical rush [illegible] text books.

[illegible] of the writer, the [illegible] of the student is the [illegible] element in his make-[illegible] The mental attitude with which [illegible] his studies will spell [illegible] or failure from the very out-[illegible]

[illegible] coming in our own [illegible] institutions of higher [illegible] will so be constituted that [illegible] will select his subjects and [illegible] with eagerness and joy.

[illegible] present moment we in Ver-[illegible] are particularly interested in [illegible] education for the farmer and [illegible] of the rural districts [illegible] is very well provided with [illegible] schools and innumerable colleges [illegible] universities, which are open primarily to a different social stratum. [illegible] rural citizen is still neglected in [illegible] At this fact it may be of interest to describe a successful system, which has worked out both in theory and in practice among the peasants of Denmark.

The Danish Folk High School, is the special destination given to the institutions which virtually bring the higher learning with all its attendant cultural advantages to the poor farmer boy or girl and even adult.

The Folk High School, which in the last analysis is a school home begins its semester the 3rd of November. Students take a train if coming from the direction of Copenhagen, westward bound for the quaint and picturesque little town of Vejen, where [illegible] the name of the particular Folk High School we visited, is located.

Arrived at Vejen, the students rush from the train compartments out on the little station platform, littered with baf and baggage. There is much confusion and excitement, this being for many the first trip away from home. Extricating ourselves from the throng we secure a bil (automobile): the average Dane however employs the bicycle as the most convenient and cheapest form of rapid transit.

Upon our arrival, we are cordially greeted by a teacher, who is waiting for us in the court yard, with a "Velkommen til Askov!"

Askov is the largest and most famous of the Folk High Schools. It is really the university or graduate school of the smaller high schools and is not unlike our colleges.

The buildings are simple and unpretentious grouped about in characteristic Danish fashion around a hollow square forming a courtyard enclosure.

The students are billeted throughout the village and with the married teachers each of whom is expected to have about twelve.

Here are altogether some hundred and fifty sturdy youths, all bent on securing a crude backless bench, which answers the purpose of dining chairs in vogue at most Danish Folk High Schools. Tea and smorrebrod, the latter one sided Danish sandwich are served. The plates, heaped with the delicious cold cuts, is passed around from one student to the other with the polite "vaere saa god" (if you please) and the equally polite response of "Tak" (Thank you). When the plates are empty they are stacked in order to help the maids. At the end of the meal the hostess, who is the wife of the principal concludes with a "Velbekomme." (I hope you have enjoyed the meal.)

We proceed next to the Store Foredragssal (the big lecture hall), a [illegible] square room, rather bare, containing some pictures of very prominent looking individuals, a platform with a table, a black board, some maps and rows of wooden benches complete the equipment.

The two brief talks of the evening, in the nature of a welcome are given to the new students, schedules distributed, questions asked and answered. They are then dismissed to their rooms for the first night's sleep.

At 7:30 the next morning, the men appear for their oatmeal and at 7:45 take part in the morning song. This service is voluntary, yet everyone seems to attend.

At 8:15 the bell rings for the first lecture. The newcomers go to the Store Foredragssal, the second year students to the smaller lecture room in the main building.

After the first hour of geography, we pass back through the campus, a little past nine. Classes are already assembled as one may gather from the various choruses arising. In Hvide Hus (Whitehouse) one division of first year men are singing lustily in preparation for the German class, in Gul Hus (Yellowhouse) the second year men are singing about viking times, before beginning their English. In the court-yard we hear sounds of tramping feet and singing of the girls. Above in the dining hall is heard the refrain:

For government by the people, stand out, stand out!
For church, for school, for freedom!
Free yourself from the mists of winter, from the slavery of habit!
It all depends on you. Stand out!
Stand out!

An hour later, all file back for 15 minutes to partake of coffee and smorrebrod before the main general lecture for all. Next follow physics, history or geology at 10:30.

At 11:30 classes again divide, first and second year men and women each to themselves, until 12:30 when the men repair to the gymnasium and the women occupy themselves with handwork until dinner at two. There is about a two hours recess after dinner, the interim often being utilized for extra chorus practice, study or debate. At 4 classes begin again.

The last lecture for the entire school, from 6 to 7 is given over to church history, world history, history of literature or to a subject by a visiting lecturer. Back again, we trot across the dark campus to smorrebrod and tea, followed by a little reading, a class meeting or an occasional debate, then study and bed.

(To be continued in next issue)

VERMONT BASKETBALL TEAMS BOAST ENVIOUS RECORDS SINCE 1920

Sport Originally Instituted in 1900 Died Out For Lack of Interest—Revived After World War

Basketball as a major sport has been largely a post-bellum development at Vermont. While the University has been represented on the court almost every year since 1900, the teams put out after the interim of the Great War have far out-shadowed their predecessors. Vermont basketball history since 1920 has furnished a bright page in the glorious annals of athletics at the University.

Two New England championships have been won by the Catamount basketeers. Since 1920 the state championship in the court sport has rested in Burlington.

Sport Begins in 1900

In the year 1900 basketball was started at the University of Vermont. During the 1900-1901 season there were only eight men on the varsity squad—not even enough material for two teams so that practice games might be played. The managers were members of the team, and there was no coach to guide and help those who were doing their best to put U. V. M. on the map in the collegiate basketball world. For a few years the University had a fairly good team to represent it, considering the infancy of the sport. However, from the year 1903 interest began to wane on account of lack of material and support until the fall of 1906. That fall was the first time a paid coach was hired to look after the varsity basketball squad. The season of 1906-1907, therefore, turned out to be the first successful season compared to those of previous years. The team of that year won half of the games on its schedule. In the fall of 1907 it was feared that there would be no basketball team on account of insufficient funds. A considerable sum of money was necessary to carry the team through a season. It was at this time that the true Vermont spirit and courage came to the rescue. The student body, of their own volition, voted affirmatively for an extra tax to be paid by them on their term bills. The material turned out to be above expectations and the team enjoyed a very successful 1907-1908 season. Only one game was lost on the home court, and the majority of the games played in opponents' territory were won. The following season a little trouble arose between the faculty and the players and a varsity basketball team was prohibited.

Post-bellum Revival

Meanwhile the United States entered the World War. This made visions of another basketball team seem all the more remote in the minds of the student body. Consequently there were no basketball teams until the year 1920.

Late in the fall of 1920 the students petitioned the trustees for the right to maintain a varsity team once more. The petition was granted. There was not much time to prepare for the season since most of the other college teams had been practicing for weeks. Major Larned of the military department was engaged as the coach, and, despite the fact that it was the first year that basketball was taken up in the University on a large scale, and that the start was late and slow, the team won the Stae championship for the first time. Out of a schedule of fifteen games ten were won by Vermont. The next year was "Tom" Keady's first one at U. V. M. Under his able coaching Vermont annexed another state title and turned out to be one of the best collegiate teams in New England. Fourteen games won and four lost was the envious record established for the season. The 1922-1923 season was another prosperous one. Twelve of the 18 games played ended in victories for the Green and Gold. Despite the loss of the captain at mid-season, the team finished gloriously. Semansky '24 was captain during the second half of the schedule. He and Cayward constituted one of the best pairs of guards seen at Vermont thus far.

New England Champions

The following year Vermont won the New England Championship in collegiate ranks. Springfield was the only New England team to score a victory over U. V. M. in 1924 but that team was defeated later in the season. All other leading claimants for the championship were also defeated, leaving U. V. M. on top. Cornell, the intercollegiate champs of that year, and the Springfield College team were challenged to post-season games, but the invitations were not accepted. The year 1925 brough Vermont another New England Championship as well as the State Championship. That year only three games were lost. Two were lost by only one basket each, while Boston University, the winner of the third game was defeated at the end of the season. The victory of Boston University was the only New England defeat for Vermont. Yarnall hung up an individual scoring record for a single game when he scored 25 points in one of the games played in 1925. Last year Vermont won the State championship for the sixth consecutive time.

Compositely, from 1921 through the 1926 season Vermont has won 77 games and lost 29. Opponents have scored 2484 points against Vermont's 2357 points. The approximate average score per game has been Vermont 32, Opponent 23, showing that the scoring combinations of Vermont teams have been powerful and the defense has been tight.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

Dvorak, the famous [illegible] composer, will be represented on the repertoire of the University Glee Club in their concert on [illegible] though the composition [illegible] not his best known [illegible] are characteristic of the [illegible] his country.

They represent a [illegible] possibly from "[illegible]" which first brought [illegible] notice and approval [illegible] latter was on Cole's [illegible] board which gave funds [illegible] of talent who were in need of assistance. And it was Brahms who first recognized the genius of Dvorak.

These three duets "[illegible]ise," "Sad of Heart" and [illegible] have the folk-like, unexpected character of his other [illegible] One is already out of print in [illegible]

In: Will you marry me?
Sane: But I must tell you, I'm somnambulist.
In: Oh, that's all right. You can go to your church and I'll go to mine.
—*Middlebury Blue Baboon*

KOLLEGE KAR KONFESSIONS

By C. Y. [illegible] Horn

On September 15th in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-[illegible] when I was just entering college, I thought that I would be one of the [illegible] and buy myself a car. The appearance wouldn't matter so much, if it would only go. After a month and a half of school had passed by, I was [illegible] able to get one. A fellow collegian, [illegible] short of money, agreed to sell his car and the way I beat his price down would have made a Jew turn green with envy.

[illegible] time it should have a name I christened it "The Sand Flea," for that is caused so much like one by the manner of its actions. Every now and then when I go too fast it runs by me, consequently I'm up in the air over it.

As you might guess it's a ford. (No need of explaining by the name of a car.) There are no fenders, no [illegible] and practically no chassis on it, with a piece of tin wrapped around it for a splash-boards. The color of the car is hard. The entire home like a hideous [illegible] probably on account of the radiator being open. I don't like to go on Main or Church St. with it as I'm afraid I'd get hauled for driving in the city with the cut-out open. There's plenty of pep in the motor even if it is old, and no wonder—I feed it with castor oil. Outside of having a self-starter on it there is nothing remarkable about this car so I will pass on. There is no windshield on the car so that the fresh air is not restricted in any way. I have to wear goggles as the wind makes my eyes water so much that I'd lose weight if I didn't wear them. There are only two seats, one for the driver and one for the mechanic: only I never have a mechanic with me. I have to double up my legs in order to get into it. I am thinking of boring two holes in the floor of the car to allow my feet to dangle over the engine. There are lights to be sure but the fellow that put them on was a joker as I might just as well have a pair of lightning bugs in their place. On the back end of the car I have a box of sand in order to give the car more weight, and also to make it stay in the road when I want to "step it up."

This car must have a different arrangement of gears than the ordinary ford, for it always starts off with a jerk and seems to gain speed as tho it had a will of its own. As for tires I have plenty, four on the wheels and six spares. Some upperclassman wisely remarked that I ought to call it the "Lifesaver," since I had so many tires and they looked like life-preservers. There is one improvement that I would make on the car. Since my brakes are not of the best, I would add an accessory, an anchor.

There is a variety of names all of which are very applicable to this car of mine, one of them being "The Shark," as it tries to eat up the road. It could be called a boat, as it rocks like one now. For the past two months I have been looking for a place to park it for the winter. If I don't find one soon I'll have to run it into the landlady's hen-coop.

More than once this car of mine has tried to "cut up." It is a very interesting thing and you can never tell what it's going to do next. I think perhaps I should call it "*La Femme*."

And they lived happily ever afterwards!



ONCE UPON A TIME there was a man whose life's ambition was to take unto himself a pipe. Time and again his heart was set on some *particular* pipe—but poor fellow, his dreams never came true. . .

Until one day a friend, experienced in such affairs, gave him a few pointers. He took his friend's advice; he got some Granger Rough Cut... It worked! In a few weeks' time he was solidly wedded to a wonderful pipe...sitting pretty, fixed for life!

Indeed, but for Granger many a man would never know the joy and comfort of a pipe! Granger is so mild, so mellow, so cool! Ripe old Burley tobacco, mellowed Wellman's way. And cut in *rough* flakes that burn slow and smoke cool . . .

Granger's mission in life is to see that no man ever experiences a pipe disappointment. . . Just stick to Granger and your old pipe'll be a perfect pal—right through the years. Forever!

GRANGER
ROUGH CUT

The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers To[illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 | BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1927 | NUMBER 33

WINTER SPORTS MEET AND SENATE LOVING CUP GO TO THE OWLS

Six Fraternities Place in the Interfraternity Meet Which is to Be Annual Event—Lambda Iota Claims Both High Point Men

The Owls won the interfraternity winter sports meet held Saturday afternoon on the back campus. They scored a total of thirty-five points, winning by a comfortable margin of seven points over their nearest rival Crandall '28, Owl, was high scorer for the meet, capturing first place in every event he entered. His total for the afternoon was twenty points. He was also on the victorious team in the snowshoe relay. Edson, also an Owl, was second individual star.

With the victory went the loving cup presented by the Student Senate. The Senate plans to make the meet an annual event. About thirty-five men participated a wonderful turn-out for its first year and indications are that in the future the meets will interest the entire student body, making winter sports at Vermont come up to the standard of the larger universities.

Saturday's events and winners are:

Potato race—skis.—Sears, Zeta Chi, 1st; Lang, Owls, 2nd; Cowles, Independent, 3rd.

Potato race—snow-shoes.—Crandall, Owls, 1st; Werner, Tau Epsilon Phi, 2nd; Edson, Owls, 3rd.

Ski dash—100 yards.—Adams, Kappa Sig 1st; Robinson, Sigma Nu, 2nd; Cowles, Independent, 3rd.

Snowshoe dash—100 yards.—Crandall Owls, 1st; Edson, Owls, 2nd; Peron, Zeta Chi, 3rd.

Obstacle race—skis.—Donaldson, Independent, 1st; Wood, Zeta Chi, 2nd; Robinson, Sigma Nu, 3rd.

Obstacle race—snow-shoes.—Crandall Owls, 1st; Edson, Owls, 2nd; Werner, Tau Epsilon Phi 3rd.

Ski relay.—Bragg and Cowles, Independent, 1st; Sears and Wood, Zeta Chi, 2nd; Foster and Peterson, Zeta Chi, 3rd.

Snow-shoe relay.—Crandall and Edson Owls, 1st; Sears and Phelon, Zeta Chi, 2nd; Bragg and Cowles, Independent 3rd.

Cross-country — skis.—Wood, Zeta Chi 1st; Cowles, Independent, 2nd; Robinson, Sigma Nu, 3rd.

Cross-country — snow-shoes.—Crandall, Owls, 1st; Phelon, Zeta Chi, 2nd; Edson Owls, 3rd.

First place counted five points, second place counted three, and third place counted one. One point was taken from the Owls' total because Edson set an obstacle in the snow-shoe race.

Of all the fraternities competing, the following were the only ones to place: Owls, 35; Zeta Chi, 24; Independents, 9; Kappa Sigma, 5; Sigma Nu, 5; Tau Epsilon Phi, 4.

VERMONT ENTERTAINS HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Nearly 200 high school seniors were entertained by the University of Vermont at the Kake Walk. The students were met at the station by members of the Key, who conducted them to their homes in dormitories and fraternity houses. During the day many of the visitors took the opportunity to see over the campus and the city of Burlington.

The annual sub-freshman banquet was served to the high school seniors at the Hotel Van Ness 5.30 in the evening. At the banquet, Professor J. E. Peterson, who acted as toastmaster, introduced Dr. A. K. Aldinger, professor of physical training. Professor Aldinger told the sub-frosh what the physical training department is doing at the University of Vermont. Following Dr. Aldinger's speech, Emory Foster '27 gave a short talk on the advantages of coming to Vermont. Mower Cowles emphasized the undying spirit of old Vermont, which the alumni possess.

After singing a few songs, the sub-frosh adjourned to the Gymnasium to witness the Kake Walk. The committee in charge of the sub-frosh consisted of three men from the Key and Cynic Society, S. C. Abell '28 acting as chairman.

Kake Walk Notes

This year's Kake Walk has been the most photographed performance of all time at the University of Vermont. Movies of the stunts were taken at the eliminations on Thursday evening. Again on Friday, powerful lamps were set up in the Gymnasium and movies were taken during the performance of the peerade and the kake walking. On Saturday morning several stunts and peerade entries were again filmed. The movies were taken by companies releasing news reels. It is expected that the movie record of the Walk will be released in the near future.

The directors made a special offer to the local high school students. Tickets were offered to them for the reduced rate of 50 cents. A large number of the students availed themselves of the opportunity to attend.

UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES FELLOWSHIPS FOR GRADS

Announcement has been made of the University of Vermont fellowships and scholarships for graduate students for the year 1927 1928. There are 7 fellowships of $700 each, the first year and $800 each the second year, with exemption from tuition charges. These fellowships are to be awarded to graduates of colleges and universities of recognized standing, who have shown superior proficiency in the subjects in which they wish to specialize. The holders of the fellowships will be expected to work for the Master's degree and to give a certain amount of assistance to the department in which they hold the fellowships.

There will also be 10 scholarships of $200 each amounting to full tuition to those pursuing graduate courses. These are to be awarded to graduates of colleges and universities, as are the fellowships. In awarding five of the scholarships, preference will be given to applicants who are not graduates of the University of Vermont.

The purpose of the fellowships and scholarships is to assist students whose undergraduate record and personal qualities give promise of success either in research or in the profession of teaching. Applicants for fellowships and scholarships should send, not later than April 1, 1927, a transcript of their undergraduate work, special consideration will be given to the regular record in the major and minor subjects. At least two letters from persons acquainted with the character and personal qualities of the candidate should be filed. Application blanks for the fellowships and scholarships may be obtained of Professor George F Burns.

VERMONT HOOPSTERS GO ON SHORT TRIP BEFORE SEASON ENDS

Catamounts Will Meet Harvard and Springfield—Price Returns to Guard Position After Illness

The U V M. hoopsters will play their last games away from home on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 22nd and 23rd. "Kiki" Price, who has been unable to play in the last two games on account of illness, will be back in his regular position at guard. His presence in the line-up will give Vermont full strength. Tuesday's game is at Springfield and Wednesday's game is with Harvard at Cambridge.

A glance at Springfield's record this year indicates that Vermont will have to face a classy team. The Bay State team is one of the strongest to represent the school in years. U V M lost to Springfield twice last year, each time by three points. The score of the game at Springfield was 32-29. In the game on Vermont's home court, the Catamounts led at the end of the first half, but Springfield forged ahead in the second half and emerged the victor for 35-32. Incidentally Springfield was the first New England college to defeat Vermont during the 1925 1926 season.

Vermont did not play Harvard last year so comparisons can not be made. Nevertheless, the Crimson has made an impressive record this year and is hoping for a victory over Vermont. On the other hand, Vermont has practically clinched the State Championship and has had a very successful season, winning all home games and losing only to Holy Cross and the Crescent A C of Brooklyn, N Y. At the present pace of the U V M cagers, who have been hitting on all five, their remaining opponents must travel fast to defeat them.

Springfield will be seen in action at the U V M gym on February 25. Middlebury will be here on February 28, Norwich March 1 and M A C, the last opponent, March 3.

NEWS IN BRIEF

A group picture of the Key and Serpent Society was taken Monday, February 14. The society is planning for a banquet in the near future, but no definite arrangements have been completed.

Organ recitals are being held in the Ira Allen Chapel every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from four to five o'clock. The recitals are open to all students and the general public.

Jack Conway addressed the weekly assembly of the Burlington High School last Wednesday. He gave a short talk on sportsmanship to enlist interest in the Y M C A.

Estimates show that students have earned over $1,600 through the employment bureau of the college "Y". This is an increase of $300 over the total earnings reported for last year.

A Y M C A deputation, whose personnel consisted of Milton B Ricker '27 Errol Slack '28 and Cornelius Irons '29 went to the Winooski Methodist Episcopal church last Sunday. This group conducted one of a series of special meetings under the auspices of the Winooski church.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC OFFERS ORGAN COURSE

The Department of Music announces that a limited number of organ pupils will be accepted this semester. Applicants should be regularly enrolled students of the University and show some proficiency in piano playing.

If the number exceeds the accommodation for organ practice, preference will be given to advanced students. Those interested should confer immediately with Miss Miriam Marston, instructor in organ, or with Professor H G Bennett of the Department of Music.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS SENIORS TO MEMBERSHIP

Three Seniors were elected to the Honorary Scholastic Society at the meeting of the Alpha of Vermont Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held Wednesday afternoon in the Billings Library. The new members are Dorothea F Baker, of Upper Montclair New Jersey, Claire L Cormier of Keene New Hampshire and Lawrence C. Whitman, of Richford, Vermont.

The speaker at the mid-winter meeting of the society, which will be held on Wednesday, March 2 will be Professor Waugh of the History Department of McGill University.

TUFTS STARTS SEASON'S DEBATING ON THURSDAY

Vermont's first debate of the year will take place in the Old Chapel next Thursday evening at 7 30 o'clock. The strong Tufts team is to uphold the affirmative of the question "Resolved That the United States Shall Cancel the War Debts of Her Allies." The Vermont negative team is to consist of E C Mower '27 of Burlington, C H Wedell '27 of Lynn, Mass., and L A Hince '28 of Lawrence, Mass.

The American system of debating will be used in this debate although it is quite probable that some of the later debates will be conducted under the English or Oxford rules. Vermont's team is composed mostly of men having only E C Mower having had previous experience in college contests. According to reports, the Tufts team is up to the high standards set by its predecessors. The night before appearing in Burlington, the Tufts debaters are scheduled to meet Middlebury.

Kappa Sigma Sets Record at Thirtieth Kake Walk

First Prizes for Stunts, Peerade and Kake Walking are Taken by One Fraternity—Leary Brothers Easily Win the Boulder Cup

IS THAT BEWILDERMENT COMMON TO FRESHMEN A VIRTUE OR A SIN?

What is it all about? "Five Bewildered Freshmen" asked the *Cornell Sun*, after two months at the University. They had found no coherence, no purpose in their college studies. Consequently they were unable to develop an interest in their work; they were simply, Five Lethargic Freshmen.

"Just as we suspected," said the *Cornell Sun* in effect. "We suggest an Orientation Course as a possible effectious means for supplying the Arts College with a rudimentary implement for performing its undeniable duty of stimulating those who can be stimulated." Such a course would adjust the student to his environment, train him in thinking, convince him of the seriousness of college work, give him a birdseye view of the nature of the world and of man, survey the contemporary scene of civilization. Such a course is offered at Columbia University and at other institutions.

Free Advice

To the *Cornell Sun* came dozens of suggestions, by post. Some tendered advice to the Freshmen, others indicted the method of teaching Freshmen, others, the entire educational system. Still others confessed to a similar condition of bewilderment. Some blamed the students, others the professors.

One letter, from Professor Carl Becker the distinguished historian, suggested that bewilderment was a desideratum in Freshmen. They were to be congratulated, not blamed.

Neither are professors to be blamed, the professor wrote. It is a mistake to think that they are holding back some secret that would set the bewildered ones right. "I could write you a letter on behalf of Five Bewildered Professors which would make the five bewildered Freshmen appear cocksure by comparison."

Everyone is Asking

"We live in a world dominated by machines; a world of incredibly rapid change; a world of naturalistic science and of physico-chemic libido psychology. There are no longer any certainties either in life or in thought. Everywhere confusion. Everywhere questions. Where are we? Where did we come from? Where do we go from here? What is it all about? The Freshmen are asking and they may well ask. Everyone is asking. No one knows; and those who profess with most confidence to know are most likely to be mistaken. Professors could reorganize the College of Arts if they knew what a College of Arts should be. They could give students a general education if they knew what a general education was, or would be good for if one had it. Professors are not especially to blame because the world has lost all certainty about these things.

"One of the sure signs that the intellectual world is bewildered is that everywhere, in colleges and out, people are asking for orientation courses which will tell the Freshmen straight off what it is all about. If we were oriented we shouldn't need such courses. This does not mean that I am opposed to an orientation course for Freshmen. I would like an orientation course for Freshmen. I would like one for Seniors. I would like one for professors and trustees. I would like one for President Farrand and President Butler. Only, who is to give it? And what is it to consist of? . . . If we could get a really top notch man to give a course, no matter what, and call it an orientation course, I should welcome it. H G. Wells might give such a course and it would be a good course. I doubt if it would orient anyone or settle anything, but it would stir the students up and make them think. That would be its great merit. That is the chief merit of any course that it unsettles students, makes them ask questions."—*The New Student*.

"Are ship captains very good at cards?"

"Not especially, but I've heard they're up on their bridge."—*Red Cat*.

LANOU TAKES WRIGHT CUP TWICE IN SUCCESSION

Kappa Sigma set a record at the thirtieth Kake Walk which has never been equaled in the history of the event. All first prizes awarded were received by members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

In Welcoming to de Kake," Louis G Lanou '28 and George Leary '27, both Kappa Sigs set a pace which easily won them the Boulder cup and a cake. The Sigma Phi couple, composed of Kellogg Kyle '28 and Corbin Lyman '29 drew second prize. Frank Lanou '28 won the Wright cup in the Peerade for the second consecutive year. His presentation was the "Lazy Man's Paradise" which consisted of a bed with all conveniences on it. Lanou's acting added considerably to the unique bed and the award was well received by the audience.

"The Unknown Soldier" presented by Kappa Sigma was awarded the Briggs cup and the large cake. The story of the stunt is built around an American boy who answers the call to arms in 1917. In the first scene the boy bids his mother farewell and promises to return. Subsequent scenes show the young soldier in training camps. A typical top-sergeant is introduced in a humorous way. Then a gripping scene in the front line trenches is depicted. The soldier is sent on a mission to inspect enemy wire. He never returns. The burial of the Unknown Soldier is depicted and the stunt closes with the mother deriving consolation from the fact that her son might be the Unknown Soldier. The stunt was simple in its plot and did not depend on humorous situations but it was well presented.

Phi Delta Theta won second prize for stunt. This specialty was exceedingly popular with the audiences on both nights. A synopsis of the stunt is given elsewhere in this article.

The Peerade

For the first time in the history of Kake Walk the peerade was split into two sections. Each section was allowed to go through the Gymnasium alone, doing away with the crowded conditions which have prevailed at previous peerades. The processions marched slowly to music furnished by the University R O T C Band. A movie operator was at hand to take pictures of the various peerade features.

In the first section of the peerade was Peaches and Browning, the Maple Sugar Special gone West," two foot ball players armed to the teeth representing Harvard and Princeton. The "Lazy Man's Comfortable Bed" met with great applause. A collegiate person undressed to his underwear and proceeded to go to bed before the large audience. The second section contained "Custer's Last Stand," a hot dawg stand, a person covered with advertisements to represent the *Saturday Evening Post*, and a student on a pony with a Latin "trot" in his hand. Due to the queer antics of the pony the spectators seemed to be of the opinion that live animals below homo sapiens should be expelled from coming peerades. On the whole the peerade was worth one of the best in years.

Stunts of Good Quality

Interesting Here and There in His tory won the title of the first stunt. Kappa Delta presented a very clever conception of such characters as Queen Alden Priscilla Alden John Alden Captain Myles Standish Paul Revere. The surrender of Ticonderoga was presented in a unique and comical manner. John Alden's courtship was also made the basis for considerable laughter from the audience.

"Modern Mother Goose" the second stunt was by the Sigma Phis. Mother Goose appeared on the Gym floor with a large book of rhymes. As she turned over pages and recited rhymes her famous characters appeared. Some very clever dancing was done by two of the cast. Music merriment was produced when three professors were impersonated by students. The impersonations were perfect for two of the faculty members.

Crowds were much amused by the Phi Delta Theta stunt. "The Evolution of Education." In three scenes the

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] STUDENT NEWSPAPER [illegible] UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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[illegible] to points outside [illegible] rate provided for [illegible] by Act of March [illegible] 14, 1936.

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[illegible] and undergraduates are heartily [illegible] All communications [illegible] whose name [illegible] if so desired. Any brief [illegible] must be handed in at the Cynic [illegible] 1931 before 9 p. m. [illegible] Wednesday

Vol 45 February 22, 1927 No 53

THE WOMEN'S PAGE

In recent issues of the CYNIC, "Campus Comment" has had quite a little to say regarding the Women's Page. It is, of course, useless to talk of doing away with such an important part of the paper, nor do we want to do so. There are in the University more than two women to every seven men, and under these circumstances certainly the women are entitled to space in the student publication.

The Women's Editor and her staff are a very essential part of the board and fill a place that could not be taken care of by the men. It is undoubtedly true that some of the material published by the women is not of interest to everyone, particularly to the men, yet we must remember that very few articles are of interest to everyone, and that while a write-up may be of no account to one party, yet it may be of special importance to others. This condition must be faced in every paper. It is true that very often more of a story could be developed about certain events than has been, but this fault is no greater than some existing in the work of which the men have charge.

However good or bad the Women's Page may have been in the past, there is no doubt that it is improving, that news is being covered better and that a newspaper form is being more closely adhered to. Also, women's editorials are being introduced. This improvement may, if continued, make the men strive a little harder to keep up their part of the paper.

CYNIC AWARD

The Cynic boasts a new possession in the form of a National College Press Congress Award, presented for distinguished rating during the year 1926-27 in the National College Press Congress Publication Contest.

The Commission of literary authorities was formed at the University of Illinois and their recognition of merit in the Cynic is something of which Vermont may well feel proud. Accordingly we extend our hearty thanks and congratulations to the board which recently retired and which gained us this distinction, to the printers who cooperated, and to those students and members of the faculty not on the board who helped to make the paper a success.

PRESS CLUB

The Press Club was recently brought to our attention by the election of officers. This club is an old institution at the University and worthy of support, but being of a quiet nature and working in the background rather than directly before the public eye, it arouses little interest in the students. This should not be the case, however.

The function of the club is to give the University publicity and this is done by mailing news of scholastic or athletic achievements and of other accomplishments to the home-town papers of the students directly concerned. This insures prompt service to interested friends at home and at the same time does a tremendous piece of advertising for the University.

Students who support the club have the opportunity of developing themselves through the assuming of responsibilities, practical English work, more or less of a business training, and at the same time of doing a very worthy service for their alma mater, and it is hoped that a greater number of the student body will take advantage of the opportunity.

We feel that one very important pep parade stunt was omitted last Friday and Saturday. There should have been a combination mud, snow and ice plow wending its way across one end of the campus with a group of students patiently following in its wake.

Intercollegiate News

CAR OR CARELESS

Under the heading "The Car Less Campus," James E. Cutlip, in the February issue of the *American Motorist*, quotes what the presidents of some of the leading colleges, both men's and women's, have to say regarding the automobile on the campus. The majority placed heavy restrictions or forbid it entirely. We can only quote from a few:

"The problem of student automobiles is a serious one in our American colleges and universities and we are working toward a solution."—President Ferrand of Cornell.

"We do not object to use of the automobile except by two groups—one, those incapable of keeping up their scholastic work while running about in automobiles, and the other, those too immature to be responsible about anything. We prohibit automobiles to students failing in their courses or students on probation for conduct."—President Hopkins of Dartmouth.

"We realize that we are living in a motor age, and are not arguing against the automobile as such, nor against its use in general, but its unlimited use by young men and women while in college produces complications which cannot be ignored. While there is no doubt that there are cases where a car is a necessity for certain students, these cases are relatively few."—President Little of the University of Michigan.

The women's colleges are more decided in their disapproval. At Wellesley only seniors are permitted to have cars. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith College, seems to voice the sentiment of many when he gives the reasons for these restrictions. "Our purpose is to safeguard time for academic purposes, as a precaution against accidents, and to keep jurisdiction in the social life of the students. Our rules do not apply to students living in their own homes."

President L. W. Coffman of the University of Minnesota takes a different stand from the majority. He does not believe in solving the problem by restrictive methods. "For universities to take the position that they will refuse automobiles to students is not, in my judgment, the proper way to solve the problem. Responsibility for self control must be built up in each student and restrictive legislation should be reduced to a minimum."

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Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

As an alumnus of the University, having taken part in several Kake Walks and also having followed the event with great interest since leaving college I would like to express a few sentiments which may be of interest to your readers. First, knowing the difficulty which presents itself to those who produce stunts, it is a matter of great interest to note that the Kake Walk spirit is perennial, and that in spite of the limitations of the facilities for producing, and growing scarcity of subjects which have not already been dealt with, stunts of great merit continue to be produced year after year. Congratulations are due the student body, and the various fraternities for their efforts and their successes.

Only one adverse criticism appears to me to be in order, and this is not one which could not have been made of several other Kake Walks the writer has seen. There seems to be a growing tendency to get away from what has been thought to be the purpose of Kake Walk. First, the word "originality" appears to be construed in too broad a sense. In some cases material seems to be borrowed quite freely from current theatrical productions, movies and published stories and similar sources. Where such material is introduced as a subject for burlesque it is quite in line with the spirit of Kake Walk, and in a sense original. But in many cases not only the subject matter, but the themes with unnecessary obvious moral and patriotic implications are used. Needless to say, in an event where wit, humor, cleverness and other manifestations of undergraduate genius are intended to be displayed such second-hand moralizings are apt to degenerate into a maudlin sentimentality, quite out of harmony with the spirit of the occasion.

This brings us to the second criticism. In addition to a lack of originality, the tendency seems to be away from the light, humorous and spirited, to the patriotic moral, and even religious, appealing to the emotions rather than to the sense of humor. Such things have their place, but it is hardly at such events as the Kake Walk.

A factor in the situation seems to be that judges are quite prone to select such stunts as winners, and in spite of the fact that the choice is made in a definite way which is intended to give a careful rating to the stunts in an unbiased manner, one must wave flags and depict weeping mothers rather than display wit, cleverness and ingenuity to obtain the decision of the judges. It is perhaps natural to expect that they will react favorably to such seeming outbursts of idealism and the exploitation of conventional prejudices when there is so much criticism of the present generation of young people for a lack of these things. In so doing, however, is it not possible that they are bringing about indirectly a departure from the real spirit and purpose of the event? Cleverness and wit do not seem to have a chance against the sentimental type of thing, and of course it is to be expected that stunts will be produced with a view to winning.

Can we not in some way remedy this and put a premium on the qualities of stunts which really represent the traditional spirit of our great yearly event?

AN ALUMNUS.

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Daily Dribble

A man who is easy to sell is often hard to collect from.

When you meet temptation, turn to the right.

If you see good in everybody, nearly everybody will see good in you.

Advice you don't like is often the best.

The value of the dollar depends a good deal on the gumption of the owner.

Business is there, but it has to be gone after.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodruff have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Hilda Griswold Woodruff, to Albert Clark Goodwin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Goodwin of Albany.

Miss Woodruff is a graduate of University of Vermont in the class of '23.

Mr. Goodwin attended Albany Academy and was graduated from St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wisconsin. No date has been set for the wedding.

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155-155 COLLEGE STREET

WEDDING OF H. P. MARVIN U. V. M. '25 IN SAVANNAH, GEORGIA, ANNOUNCED

The following taken from the *Savannah Press* (Savannah, Georgia) of Thursday, February [illegible] terest to many [illegible] surrounding towns [illegible] Dr. Horace Page Marvin [illegible] "Much cordial interest [illegible] marriage of Miss [illegible] daughter of Mrs. [illegible] Nevill, and Dr. Horace [illegible] of Washington, D. C. [illegible] Essex Junction (Vt.) [illegible] place this afternoon at [illegible] Paul's Episcopal Church [illegible] entered with her brother [illegible] Nevill, by whom she was given in marriage, and was attended by [illegible] Miss Pauline Nevill as maid of honor. The best man was Harold [illegible] and the groomsmen were [illegible] and David Davis. [illegible] mony "O Promise Me" [illegible] Charles W. Whitefield [illegible] the reception at the [illegible] Nevill entertained with a reception at her home on West Park second Street for the wedding party and the immediate families, immediately after the reception the bride and groom left on their honeymoon to Washington. The bride graduated from Fredericksburg College in Virginia, and later spent two years training at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. Dr. Marvin, the oldest son of Dr. and Mrs. David Marvin of Essex Junction (Vt.), also is a graduate of the University of Vermont. He is now attached to the U. S. Reserve Medical Corps at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, where he and his bride will make their home."

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Co-ed Page

SEVENTY-FIVE GIRLS PLEDGED FRATERNITIES

[illegible] chapter of Kappa Alpha [illegible]ed: Jeanette R. Beecher [illegible]ton, Anna T. Edmunds of [illegible] Phoebe H. Flint of Crafton, [illegible] L. Freeman of Norristown, [illegible]s Hazen of Richmond, Julia [illegible] of Wellesley, Mass., Virginia Noyes '29 of Burlington, Elizabeth Robelen of Claymont, Del., [illegible] Woodruff of Troy, N. Y.

[illegible]per of Delta Delta Delta pledged: Janice Goodrich of Richmond, [illegible] M. Harris of Stowe, Dorothy M. Kimball of Providence, R. I., [illegible] Sears of Hyde Park, Mass.

[illegible] of Pi Beta Phi pledged: Adelaide McLaughlin '27 of Worcester, Mass., Mary A. Turner '29 of Montpelier, Vt., Mass., Dorothy M. Cotton of Orleans, Alma S. Farr of Bristol, [illegible] E. Goodsell of Alburgh, Dorothy Gurley of Burlington, Beverly [illegible]der of Burlington, Doris E. [illegible] Rockville, Conn., Helen Marsh of Essex Junction, M. Anne McLaughlin of Worcester, Mass., Harriet E. Potter of St. Johnsbury, Lois E. Taylor of Earlville, Ill., Elizabeth B. Templeton of Irasburg, Mary E. Waddell of Burlington, Julia F. Wright of Williston.

Upsilon of Alpha Xi Delta pledged: Beresta I. Bostwick of Hinesburg, Elizabeth P. Butler of Danvers, Mass., Marjorie Huntley of Leicester Junction, Thelma J. Kinder '29 of Burlington, Margaret Mahoney '29 of Burlington, Cornelia S. Mould of Morrisville, Natalie W. Owsley of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Clarissa A. Peters of Bradford, Christine Shaw of Burlington, Ruth M. Strong of Burlington, Marion E. Tifft of Bennington, Eunice H. Wilder of Franklin, Helen R. Wilson of Leicester, Evelyn Wright of Montpelier, Marion Potter '29 of Middlebury.

Alpha Iota of Alpha Chi Omega pledged. Louise Bosley of Newport, Joyce Brown of East Hampton, Conn., Elizabeth Clark of Providence, R. I., Margaret Cullinon of Arlington, Dorothy Dailey of Plattsburg, N. Y., Alice Dodge of Barre, Marian King of Claremont, N. H., Doris Graves of Waterbury, Florence McKenzie of Ilinesburg, Alice Tellier of Cambridge, N. Y. Ruth Wedell of Lynn, Mass., Florence Whitcomb of Springfield, Pauline Willis of Waterbury, Helen Peabody of Brandon, Lucile Benedict '27 of New Haven.

Sigma Gamma pledged: Florence Cochran of Stowe, Grace Crafton of Concord, Louise Farr of Marshfield, Hazel Ladd of Richmond Hill, N. Y., Ruth Leonard of Plainfield, Elizabeth Miller of West Newbury, Marian Miller of Wallingford, Cora Sargent of East Thetford, Helen Spaulding of Poultney, Evelyn Trask of West Boylston, Mass.

Alpha Theta of Kappa Delta pledged: Elizabeth Allen of Bethel, Elma de Brune of Greensboro, Bernice E. Downs of Williamstown, Doris Y. Dupras of Burlington, Jeane Lawrence of Burlington, Irene L. Marcotte of Winooski, Ruth B. Upton of Shelburne Falls, Mass.

RADIO CLUB REBUILDING BROADCASTING STATION

After a year of inactivity, the University Radio Club is beginning to function again. There are five or six students actively interested in the work and they under the direction of J. R. Morton '27, are re-building the amateur station, the call letters of which are 1ARY. This station, which transmits code messages only, will broadcast on a wave length of forty meters. If there are no unforeseen delays, the set should be in operation within two weeks. Work of rebuilding the station is proceeding slowly because the Radio Club is constantly confronted by a lack of funds.

The Radio Club was organized in 1923 by George Brodie, an Instructor in Chemistry. The first venture of the Club was a one kilowatt spark apparatus, broadcasting on two hundred meters. The station was gradually improved until it became well known among amateurs. During 1921 the station affiliated with the American Relay League. In the fall of that year the station used the continuous wave apparatus for the first time. By December when the amateurs were conducting their Trahsatlantic tests, 1ARY was one of the first stations picked up across the ocean. At that time the station was made an official Relay Station for the American Relay League. For a time, also, it was an official Broadcasting Station for the League, sending out every week the official bulletins issued from headquarters, which contained information of interest to amateurs.

On December 11, 1924, 1ARY held its first two-way communication with a foreign station. Since that time the station has picked up messages from France, the Netherlands, England, Denmark, Italy, Cuba, Spain, Brazil, Costa Rica, Bermuda, New Zealand, and Australia. The last named, ten thousand miles away, is the most distant station heard. The communication from Brazil was carried on with the Hamilton Rice Expedition, which was exploring the Amazon. On one occasion, the University Radio Club station received a message from one of the party, relayed it to New York and forwarded the answer to Brazil the following night. It would have required three months for a letter to go from the interior of Brazil to the United States.

Y. W. VESPER SERVICE

A vesper service was held at Redstone Sunday. Margaret Crutchfield, traveling secretary of Student Volunteers, was the speaker. She has been the guest of Y. W. over the week end and held personal interviews with girls Yesterday.

NOTES FROM THE SKY

Chimes, by Robert Herrick. Macmillan Co. $2.00.

"Do I know what a University is for, except to pay salaries?" muttered Clavercin, wearied by the jumbled impressions of his first visit to the Eureka campus. The thought gave him no peace. As his train lurched at a crossing, the young professor of General Literature woke with a start, crying aloud, "I have it, a university is to discover and teach the Art of Life."

Robert Herrick's book is an ironic study of "the pleasant walks of the Academe." The author, a professor for thirty years or more, knows the intrigues, the compromises, the tragedies, of a university as only a man in his position can. What are four years in the age of a university! The teacher, who gives of himself to two generations or three of students, can understand and what we in fleeting college days never penetrate.

At Eureka, every faculty meeting invited the warfare of the humanities against science and business. As eloquently as any Demosthenes, the old German, Harden, pleaded for the *spirit* of the University. The academies, Beckwith and Harden and Clavercin, were howled down where the enrollment swelled to thousands and the football team defeated Yale and Eureka became one of the big six.

Clavercin joined Barnum's Show because he wanted a salary. Seas of praire mud, pseudo Gothic piles of stone, drab students—he could endure all this when he had money enough to bring Louise to a bungalow on Professor's Row.

Middle-age brought no happiness to Clavercin. Louise was never a helpmate. Jessica was more fond of analyses of life than of life itself.

Only notes from the sky cheered Clavercin. Long years ago, when he first came to Eureka, Edith Crandall had been the "mother spirit of the University." Even Eureka seems less ugly and barbarous because of this romantic personality, plunging so unsparingly into the lives of others.

Then this lovely grinding spirit passed away: and as a memorial Clavercin had suggested chimes, like a chime of tuneful bells, like those English chimes you hear across green meadows at twilight."

The war brought holiday to the professors. Many of them went to the front and enjoyed their freedom "under orders." Clavercin too was restless when he resumed his lecture platform.

When Clavercin died, Eureka University lost its greatest opponent of progress. Eureka was then free to change itself into a factory, where artisans work and shirts are made. Clavercin once said, "The university is to discover and teach the art of Life!" Perhaps.

Who was it who told that one about the absent-minded professor who came to teach a class but couldn't remember what he taught?—*Bison*.

Only Child: Daddy! Daddy! he kissed me!

Fond Parent (appearing in robe de nuit): Well, what do you want me to do with him?

O. C.: Make him do it again.—*Wet Hen*.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT SATURDAY

Selections By a Sextet, Piano Solos and French Songs By de Wert, Lefevre and Tessier Will Be Featured

The program for the concert given by the Women's Glee Club of the University on February 26 is as follows:

Lecturer
Professor H. G. Bennett
Pianist
Miss Margaret Corbin
Accompanist
Miss Irene Marcotte

Hymn to Eros from "Antigone" *Mendelssohn*
The Merry Huntsman *Schumann*
St. John's Eve *Rheinberger*
The Glee Club

French songs by deWert, Lefevre and Tessier

Arabian Song *Anis Fukshan*
Hunting Song *Mendelssohn*
Miss Corbin

Love's Promise *Dvorak*
Sad of Heart *Dvorak*
Confidence *Dvorak*
The Glee Club

Cradle Song *Tchaikowsky*
The Smoting Dawn from "Jephtha" *Handel*
The Glee Club Sextet

Les Nymphes des Bois *Delibes*
Solvejg's Song from "Peer Gynt" *Grieg*

Chorus of Reapers from "Eugene Onégin" *Tchaikowsky*
The Glee Club

The sextet will consist of First sopranos, Edith Start, Evelyn Bower, second sopranos, Catherine Bassett, Fern Westover, altos, Della Martin, Marion Sargent.

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS PLAY TRYOUTS SOON

Some time in the near future try outs will be held for the class plays which are given each year under the auspices of the Dramatic Club. There will be a few rehearsals before the Easter vacation, and the recess should give a good opportunity for the thorough learning of parts. Rehearsals will be resumed with classes and the plays will be presented shortly after.

Anyone who is interested is eligible to try out for her own class play. If one lacks histrionic ability, the positions of prompter, property manager, and so on, are open. In previous years considerable interest has been shown in these presentations, and it is hoped that there will be the same response this year.

PROMINENT LECTURERS WILL CONDUCT SERIES OF INFORMATIVE TALKS

Leaders of Scientific and Literary World will Speak—Astronomer Shapley Here Thursday

A series of lectures has been planned by the University to be given during the spring term, the first of which will be held on Thursday evening of this week. Four men, leaders in their respective fields of work will address the student body on their chosen subjects. The second of these speakers is Prof. Robert Andrews Millikan, 1923 Nobel Prize winner for his work in physics. The other speakers will be Prof. Harlow Shapley, Harvard Astronomer; Dr. Richard Cabot, Professor of Social Ethics at Harvard and George Lyman Kittredge, well-known author and scholar.

Professor Shapley, the astronomer will base his address on the evolution of the stars and man. Stereopticon slides taken through the largest telescope in the world will illustrate the talk. Prof. Shapley has done his most important work in conceiving the Galactic system of measuring the heavens. This talk is scheduled for Thursday evening, February 24.

Professor Millikan is at present director of the Norman bridge laboratory of the California Institute of Technology. He is chiefly known for his accurate study and measurement of the electron. Both the United States and Great Britain have awarded him medals for his notable contribution to the field of scientific research. As a public speaker he has proved to be most interesting and the students who heard him speak at the Milwaukee Conference last Christmas say that he will be well worth hearing.

Dr. Richard Cabot, who will speak later in the year, has taken "The Study of Personality" as his topic. He is well known throughout the country as a keen and interesting speaker. He established the social service department of the Massachusetts General Hospital a modern innovation in medical service.

The last speaker, Professor Kittredge holds the place among his contemporaries of an Olympian, among literary men. He will speak on a Shakespearean theme. He is an acute critic and a writer and scholar of note.

Mary may be only a photographer's daughter, but she gets a mean exposure.—*Carnegie Puppet*.

Hush little sea juke, don't you cry,
You'll be a drama by and by.—*Columbia Jester*.

Motorist: Is there any speed law here?

Native: Naw, you fellers can't get through here any too fast for us.—*Minnesota Ski-U-Mah*.

"Haven't I a wonderful voice?"
"Well, it's sort of grateful."
"How grateful?"
"Oh, a few clinkers now and then, you know."—*Lafayette Lyre*.

Not all of the lightweight champions are in the ring. Some of them run coal yards, grocery stores, and butcher shops.

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THE UNIVERSITY STORES

Kappa Sigma Sets Record at Thirtieth Kake Walk

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] at the University of Vermont [illegible] a woman's college [illegible] with sextets. The first stunt showed a hard-drinking trio of [illegible] students when the first [illegible] came. The second scene which was the present, brought out realization [illegible] brought about by [illegible] registration of [illegible] The final scene showed Vermont at [illegible] time, when women only [illegible] A boy co-ed was introduced [illegible] with laughter.

[illegible] Hall Terrible as their [illegible] [illegible] gentlemen walk [illegible] and tell a de[illegible] after [illegible] college. The various [illegible] acted out [illegible] gained wealth and fame through his "Universe [illegible] after selling ice [illegible] to natives of the South Sea [illegible] second gentleman averred he got [illegible] Burlington city hall to ex[illegible] Mayor Earl Brown. At the close, [illegible] both out to be escaped [illegible].

Alumni Quartet Sings

A short recess was enjoyed between the first four stunts and the remainder. An alumni quartet dressed in [illegible] costumes sang songs of the South and after continued [illegible] they sang the student songs of the University of Vermont.

Four More Stunts

"The Unknown Soldier" by Kappa Sigma was very intense and gripping in several scenes. The audience did not applaud often during the playing, but gave the stunt their approbation as the last scene closed. In stunt a student leaves his mother and goes to war. After a brief stay at a training camp he is in France in the firing line. He is sent to inspect the enemy's wire and loses his life. The burial of the Unknown Soldier was pictured, as giving consolation to the dead boy's mother.

The Sigma Delta fraternity had as their stunt "The Light That Never Fails." Omar, the famous Oriental poet is shown looking thru a crystal to see another Omar at the University of Vermont. The early freshman days, the good times in a fraternity house, the Junior Prom, and graduation were different scenes of the stunt. Finally, after the younger Omar has received his diploma, he sees the Ira Allen Chapel light and in poetic language, he makes it the symbol of his college career.

In a "Word to the Wise," the Delta Psi fraternity gave examples of proverbs. In the stunt, a reporter from the American magazine goes to heaven to interview William Shakespeare. The famous English poet asserts that his fame was due to his use of proverbs. On a revolving platform, the examples of the proverbs are acted out. The stunt ends with the devil coming to heaven and in a rapid interchange of old sayings the red-clothed Tempter turns the reporter away with [illegible].

"The Student Prince at Vermont" [illegible] on the music of the famous operetta [illegible] effect. A large chorus of students dressed in R. O. T. C. uniforms with distinctive sashes representing the different fraternities, made a hit with the audience. The student prince is only a farmer [illegible] to college. He is given [illegible] rushing talks by the leaders of two fraternities. At midyears after a steady life spent mostly [illegible] the prince is about to [illegible] to fraternity influence he is allowed to remain.

After the fraternities stunts, while the University Battalion Band again rendered martial music, a Pathe News man took moving pictures of the spectators. The [illegible] the last notes of "Stein Song" and the first couple of bars [illegible] jammed upon the floor. Two [illegible] then strutted their stuff for [illegible] minutes. Some of the best [illegible] in recent years was [illegible] Friday and Saturday nights. [illegible] showed team work [illegible] must be the result of long and [illegible] practice, others exhibited [illegible] that kept the spectators in [illegible] The costumes were varied and striking. One pair [illegible] the couples attired in a coat of [illegible] [illegible] and tights, and the [illegible] and gold finery, or pure white [illegible]. Two angels represented the spirit of the Kake Walk. Another pair wore white wigs and feather dresses of [illegible] black decorated with gold [illegible].

Lumber: Why are you whitewashing those [illegible]?
Jack: The order called for white pine [illegible].—*Whirlwind*

Colonel at the Bar: And yet am I charged wid stealing, Your Honor?
Judge: A Ford automobile.
C. A. T. H.: Vell go ahead und search me.—*Iowa Frivol*

VERMONT PROFESSOR DESCRIBES VISIT TO DANISH FOLK HIGH SCHOOL AT VEJEN

(Continued from last issue)

A foreign observer studying these young people is amazed at their prodigious capacity for study and compliance with rules. The work is not compulsory yet no one wishes to miss a lecture'?

Hour after hour, day after day, they hurry to the lectures, sitting quietly, good-humored and unwearied, to receive their education. They do not seem restless and are very modest in their demands in the way of change and recreation.

What is the secret of this mental attitude? Does the answer lie in the kind of teaching, the harmonious relationship of Faculty and Students or—the lack of any element of compulsion?

We must remember that the students come to these schools of their own free will, after a number of years of practical work in field, creamery, shop and home.

Returning to the routine of the school:—Saturday and Sunday nights, the young people get together for social purposes; sometimes they are given an illustrated lecture, dramatics or a concert—a concert composed largely of classic music, which strangely enough these peasant boys and girls up from the farms, thoroughly enjoy and appreciate! These activities always end with the Danish grand march.

Sunday morning practically every one goes to church, although there is no compulsion! The afternoon is given over to hiking and tramping about the beautiful country roads singing merrily as they trip along. Very often they will take a book along to read 'neath some sheltered tree. One student was reading Molière, which he said, he found "mor somt" (delightfully entertaining).

In passing we may state that Abraham Lincoln is a favorite Folk School character.

The Folk High school is a privately conducted institution, which demands of its students tuition, but should one not be able to afford the necessary sum, the government will give him material assistance.

[Note: Mrs. Olive D. Campbell has placed a folk high school on the Danish model at Brasstown, Cherokee County, North Carolina, among the mountaineers, building with their volunteer labor the necessary structures. It is an experiment in adult education in memory of John C. Campbell, who, after 25 years of study and service in the Southern Highlands, felt the need of vitalizing and dignifying the whole content of our rural civilization. In a type of education based on the folk high school of Denmark he saw a hope of preserving what is best in Highland culture and of opening the way to a deeper and richer life.]



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Ira Allen Chapel Cupola Recalls Old Dome That Was Ancient Landmark

Few Vermonters of the present day remember the famous dome which used to adorn the "Old Mill." When the old college building was being remodeled in 1883-84, the Gothic architecture, which was to be employed in renovating the face of the "Old Mill," made it impossible to retain the historic dome. For many years, the dome was the landmark of the Champlain Valley. Vermont students looked upon it as an essential part of their college. When the decision to scrap the historic dome was made known, a storm of protest arose from the alumni and undergraduates. It was all in vain, the present spire replaced the beloved dome. In the late fifties an alumnus apparently returning to attend Commencement, composed an Ode to Alma Mater, which well expresses the spirit of loyalty and admiration to Vermont and its symbols, Champlain and the Old Mill dome.

ALMA MATER

The crystal wave of the calm Champlain
To us shall symbolize
That mirror of truth, which not in vain
She has held before our eyes;
Whose clear revealings again and again
Have filled us with glad surprise.
You glistening Dome that her sons may see
From afar as they near their home.—
The last thing seen as they turn away,
The first as again they come;
An image that never erased can be
From their minds wherever they roam,—
Shall be type of her high Philosophy,
That stands as a beacon, far-seen, on a sea
Where pilots deceive, false lights flash and flee,
And perilous breakers foam.

After an absence of almost half a century, the Vermont skyline has a dome and a cupola, which are the landmarks of the Champlain valley. Thanks to the generosity of Mr. Wilbur of Manchester, the Ira Allen Chapel brings back to Vermont a tradition which would delight the old graduates, who revered the ancient dome. The beacon, which is mentioned in the alumnus' poem, has become a reality. By day the cupola shines as a beacon, at night a powerful light from the top of the campanile can be seen for a long distance in the surrounding country.

Dumb: "Just what is a co-ed?"
Dumber: "Well, you see that girl over there with long skirts, no rouge, and a lot of books. She is n't a co-ed, she's just a student."—*Ex.*

"I take it, you're trying to show contempt for the court."
"No, Your Honor, I'm trying to conceal it."—*Cincinnati Cynic.*

A dumb wife is one who thinks she'll have to go to heaven to see the angels her husband talks about in his sleep.

Because the money Suzanne Lenglen makes is "net" profit, does it follow that Gertrude Ederle's income is from "watered stock"?

Johnny: "Paw, what is a chivalrous man?"
Paw: "A college [illegible] to class holding a [illegible] bunch of homely [illegible]."

He: Thanks for the [illegible].
She: Just because I [illegible] gate is no reason why you should [illegible] a fence.—*Annapolis Log.*

"Do you think girls should wear skirts any longer?"
"Why, what would [illegible] place of them?"—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1927 — NUMBER 34

STUDENT ATTENDANCE DETERMINES FATE OF COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Faculty Committee Rests Final Decision on Undergraduates' Interest in Chapel Services

Whether there shall be compulsory chapel attendance or not, depends largely on the students of the University of Vermont themselves. The faculty committee of which Professor F. C. Jacobs is head, has decided that voluntary attendance will be tried at first to determine how many students are willing to attend without being compelled. Should the attendance be poor it is quite possible that the faculty will make attendance compulsory.

The first chapel exercises were to be held this week Wednesday, but due to the fact that the hymn books had not arrived, the services will be held for the first time on Wednesday, March 2. During the first week in March the Wednesday and Saturday morning schedules will be interchanged so that classes will begin at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning and 8.30 a. m. Saturday. The services will take place from 10 to 10.30 a. m. Wednesday.

At the request of the student representatives, attendance will be taken at the services. On the basis of student interest in chapel exercises, the faculty committee will make a final decision on attendance in the future. Professor Jacobs announces that there will be organ recitals in the Ira Allen Chapel every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. These recitals are open to the public.

FROSH ENJOY WEEK-END REMOVING BLEACHERS

Instead of attending church last Sunday afternoon the Freshmen celebrated the passing of the Thirtieth Annual Kake Walk by removing the bleachers from the Gymnasium to the barn in the rear of the Campus House where they are stored. A number of them took the occasion to demonstrate the fact they had not outgrown their knee pants by riding the bleacher supports down the icy walks of the campus. The bleachers were removed in record time under the supervision of Builder and Gold Key men, in spite of the fact that only about one-half of the Frosh were working. Many Frosh not present at this annual exercise await the posting of their names as an invitation to one of the whaling social parties the Gold Key has always been noted for.

Intercollegiate News

AS OTHERS SEE US

These clippings were taken from the *Connecticut Campus* referring to the recent basketball game between Vermont and the Connecticut Aggies.

"Vermont with practically the same team that furnished the Aggie rooters with the most exciting game of the season last year, turned the tables on the Nutmeg men Saturday night, winning handily."

"Prentice was the outstanding man on the floor, caging seven baskets and two free shots for a total of eighteen points."

"Connecticut's weak spot in the Vermont game was its offensive. It didn't seem to get going at all. The defense was too weak in the first period, but tightened up in the second, the Vermonters being able to score only two points as compared to twenty-one in the first stanza."

"Vermont had the better team without a doubt; but they also had the assistance that the Aggies had up at Burlington. Every man on the squad had a good night and could not seem to miss the basket."

FRATERNITIES ATTENTION!

Fraternities are requested to hand in itemized expense accounts for the Kake Walk to Director Underwood at once. No fraternity will be allowed more than $25 for a stunt or $5 for the Kake Walkers.

VERMONT GRADUATE A SENATOR



Courtesy of Rochester Daily News

CHARLES W. WATERMAN *of Colorado, who is to become a United States Senator on March 4, is pictured here with Mrs. Waterman at Washington, D. C. Senator Waterman is a graduate of the University of Vermont*

Senator-elect Waterman From Colorado is Graduate of Vermont

When the seventieth Congress of the United States meets, Charles Mansfield Waterman of Denver, Colorado will take his seat in the Senate. Judge Waterman is a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1884. He was born in Wallsfield, Vermont and was prepared for college at St. Johnsbury Academy. Since leaving his Alma Mater, Senator Waterman has studied at the University of Michigan from which institution he received a LL.B. degree in 1889. That year he was admitted to the Colorado bar and started practicing in Denver. Judge Waterman has been successful in his profession being advisor to several large railroads and corporations. He was manager of the Coolidge pre-convention campaign in Colorado.

He married Miss Anna R. Coop of Burlington in 1890 and has resided since then in Denver.

For several years, Senator Waterman was a trustee of the University of Vermont. In 1922, the University conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on her distinguished alumnus at the commencement exercises. Senator Waterman is a member of the Delta Psi fraternity. His election last fall was won by a large majority over his Democratic opponent.

Several graduates of the University of Vermont have been members of the Senate before, but it has been some time since a Vermonter has appeared in the Senate wing of the Capitol. The news of Senator Waterman's election was received very enthusiastically by the many Vermont graduates.

BATTERY CANDIDATES PRACTICE IN THE CAGE

The first practice for battery candidates was held Wednesday afternoon in the cage. Coach Dresser, Assistant Coach Callopy and Dr. Aldinger were on hand to start the ball rolling for a successful season. It is still early and only about fifteen candidates presented themselves. Among the hurlers were "Lefty" Shoppe, "Lefty" Roarke, and Fogg from last year's squad. Moriarity another strong hurler, has not as yet shown up, but it is expected that he will make his appearance in a few days. Sloan is another man out looking for a chance to shoot them across for the Green and Gold this season. More candidates are looked for as soon as practice gets under way.

Aronson and Winchenback, the two backstop mainstays, have not come out yet, but are expected to be seen in their togs by next practice. Macomber, Chadwick and B. Bloomstrom, a Freshman, were the receivers for the first day. Coach Dresser gave the whole squad a little early season "dope" and also announced that practice would be held every afternoon. He put his men through a few exercises with Indian clubs and had them toss the ball around a while.

Conway, Valenti and Morse, infielders were also seen in the cage getting limbered up and picking up a few off the ground. The general call for infielders and outer gardners will probably come Monday or Tuesday. After the next call Coach Dresser plans to get in full swing so that he will be able to put a fast, hard-hitting team on the field for the first game with Catholic University on April 2.

The value of a dollar depends a good deal on the gumption of the owner.

FRATERNITIES BATTLE FOR BASKETBALL CUP

Three more games were played off in the Interfraternity series Tuesday night. From the results the dopester predicts Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma and Phi Mu Delta to head their respective leagues. There should be much competition for the coveted cup.

Perhaps the most interesting game played was the one between the Phi Mu Delts and the Sigma Phis which went to the Phi Mus to the tune of 22 to 16. The first half was completed with the Phi Mu Delts leading by a 15 to 5 score. The Sigma Phis came back strong in the second half and for a time it looked like a win for them. Then Phi Mu Delta got going to set them back 22 to 16. Price and Manning were the big guns of the Phi Mus while Conway and Mace did good work for the Sigs.

The Phi Delts beat the Independents in another game by a score of 32 to 10. The game was not so one-sided as the score might indicate, although the Phi Delts led throughout the game.

Devose and Kropper did the scoring for the Phi Delts while Harwood and Scutales brothers were best for the Independents.

Delta Psi had little trouble in winning over the A. T. O. However there were bright spots of good defence by the A. T. Os. Winchenbach was about all the A. T. O. had. "Stretch" Norris had the old eye for the Delts. Score 37 to 17.

All the teams were well supported by their various cheering sections.

No chapel exercises were held on Wednesday. The hymn books have not arrived yet according to a notice signed by President Guy W. Bailey.

Representative Vermonters' Section to be New Feature in 1928 Ariel

Subscribers to Annual Will Elect Six Seniors, Who Represent Most Closely the Ideal Vermonter

A new section to be called the "Representative Vermonters" will be a new feature of the 1928 *Ariel* according to a statement made today by the editor, J. O. Phelps '28. The special section to be devoted to this feature will consist of 12 pages. On each of these pages will appear the photograph of a member of the Senior class who has been elected as one of the six representative men or women in the University of Vermont. Three men and three co-eds are to be elected.

Subscribers to the *Ariel* will alone have the privilege to vote for the candidates for this honor. According to the plan released, the voters will choose from a list of Senior candidates the three men and three women whom they think represent most closely the ideal type of college woman. All subscribers including those who have made only the initial payment as well as those who have already paid in full will be given the opportunity to make their choice. The members of the academic and medic Junior classes and the Sophomore teacher training classes are considered as subscribers.

Nominations by Petition

A petition system of nomination will be used. The backers of each candidate must secure 20 signers on a petition form furnished by the *Ariel*. No person may sign more than one petition. All eligible names must be handed in by Friday, March 11, to J. O. Phelps, W. F. Reagan, R. T. Holden or Elizabeth Billings. The complete list of nominations will be published in the Cynic on Tuesday, March 15. On Wednesday and Thursday, representatives of the *Ariel* will have a booth in the Old Mill corridor, at which a mimeographed ballot sheet will be given to each subscriber for marking. Men will vote on the men candidates only, and women on the women candidates.

Votes will be counted as soon as possible after voting is finished. No results will be made public until the annual is published. Every effort will be made to insure the secrecy of the winning candidates. Photographs of the 10 highest among the men and among the women will be collected so that even the winners themselves will not be aware of their selection.

The managers of the contest state positively that only subscribers will be allowed to participate in the choosing of the representative Vermonters. While the usual limit of the *Ariel*'s edition has nearly been exhausted, the business manager, W. F. Reagan '28, announces that arrangements can be made to have more copies printed, if the demand warrants it.

JUNIOR NOTICE

A picture of the Junior class will be taken Saturday morning at ten o'clock, in front of the Library.

ETA SIGMA PHI HOLDS ANNUAL INSTALLATION

Iota Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, the Greek club had its annual installation of officers and initiation of new members at the home of Professor Samuel Bassett last Tuesday evening. The new officers installed were: president, Pauline Sullivan '27; vice-president, Margaret Derrick '29; secretary, Muriel Richardson '28; treasurer, Herbert D. Crandall '28; sergeant-at-arms, Kathryn Wright '28. The new members initiated were: Claire Currier '27, Eleanor Davidson '28, T. F. Rich '28, Elizabeth White '28, Eloise McLaughlin '28, J. F. Medlar '29, Phoebe Flint '29, Susan Howard '30, Harriet Howard '30, H. M. Macomber '30, H. H. Powell '30, Marian King '30, Helen Towne '30, E. O. Bandy '30, and Marian Way '28, who is taking post graduate work.

At the conclusion of the initiation several members acted scenes from the life of Theseus, the Greek George Washington. Miss Muriel Richardson '28 was in charge of the entertainment. Those appearing in the scenes were: Elizabeth Howe, H. D. Crandall, L. S. Turner, Kathryn Wright, and Dorothea Baker. Mrs. Bassett served refreshments to the society.

SCHEDULE CHANGE FOR WEDNESDAY MORNINGS

In order to provide for the mid-week Chapel Service it is necessary to effect a rearrangement of the hour plan for Wednesday and Saturday forenoons.

Accordingly, commencing the week beginning February 28, classes will be held as follows:

Wednesday forenoon	
Military drill will be omitted	
First period	8.00 - 8.50
Second period	9.00 - 9.50
Chapel	10.00 - 10.20
Third period	10.30 - 11.20
Fourth period	11.30 - 12.20
Saturday forenoon	
Military Drill	7.30 - 8.20
First period	8.30 - 9.20
Third period	10.30 - 11.20
Fourth period	11.30 - 12.20

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ovide F. Parody '27, chairman of Senior week, has chosen a cane committee. The new appointments are as follows: G. J. Alfred, chairman; H. A. Aronson, Doris Griffith and Priscilla B. Bromley.

At its Tuesday rehearsal this week the R. O. T. C. band laid aside its music to eat the large cake which was given to the organization at the Kake Walk last Saturday night.

Copies of the 1927 baseball schedules have been printed and will be released in the near future. The schedules were printed with the compliments of E. W. Mudget '17 of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Marks will be given out at the Deans' offices on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at the regular hours. All marks that are not called for will be destroyed after Saturday.

Dr. Pratt of New York, who is connected with the University in an advisory capacity is holding conferences with students today.

A Freshman supper was held last evening at the City Y. M. C. A. rooms at seven. Songs were sung during the meal. Afterwards Harry L. Ford of the Chamber of Commerce addressed the group.

NEW ASSISTANT EDITORS TO BE ON CYNIC BOARD

Janet M. Goodrich '30 of Richmond, S. J. Nathanson '30 of Fitchburg, Mass., H. M. Macomber '30 of Burlington and A. D. Stearns, Jr. '30 of New York City were appointed assistant editors of the Cynic at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the Cynic office. The new assistant editors entered the last competition for positions on the Cynic board. A new competition is to begin with the next issue and will end the middle of April.

Anyone interested in making the Cynic board should get in touch with the managing editor immediately. Positions will be open in the editorial, feature, intercollegiate, sports and Writers' departments. Members of any class are eligible to try for positions although no advancement above assistant editor is made by juniors and seniors usually. Candidates for positions on the Cynic board will not be accepted in this competition after March 1. All fraternities are requested by the editors to send men out for this competition.

CYNIC COMPETITION

A new competition for positions on the Cynic board is opening. All those who desire to enter are requested to report at the Cynic office tomorrow morning from 10 to 10.30 o'clock or Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock. Entries may also be made by telephoning 2934 to the Managing Editor.

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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... Women's Editor
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... '29 Robert L. Stewart '30
... '29 Robert E. Wilcox '30
Virginia Margie '28

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... Elwood '27 ... Business Mgr.
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... '28 ... Assistant Manager
... '28 ... Assistant Manager

... and undergraduates are heartily ... to contribute. All communications ... be signed by the writer, whose name ... be withheld if so desired. Any brief ... should be handed in at the Cynic ... or telephoned to 1044 before 8 p. m. ... and Wednesday.

Vol 48 February 22, 1927 No. 33

VOLUNTARY CHAPEL

The faculty seem to have placed our fate in our own hands with regard to ... chapel, and it would seem the duty of every student to keep the Wednesday morning service a voluntary affair. There is more than one reason for wanting to do this. Anything that is compulsory, it must be admitted, has just that much added distastefulness and why make chapel unpleasant for ourselves by this feeling of necessity. It would certainly be a matter of great convenience if the service were voluntary, and would also make it easier for certain individuals whose religious convictions are rather unsettled.

In as much as we do not have to go to chapel many of us may be slow about getting started and figure that the first two or three meetings will not matter so much. However good our intentions may be about going in the near future, this will be defeating our own good. The authorities are waiting to see if we are capable of exercising the freedom they are giving us by trying out voluntary chapel services, and it is up to us to assume the responsibility.

SIX SENIORS

We are informed that this year's *Ariel* will contain the pictures of the six Seniors who best represent the true Vermont spirit. Though many do not approve of the idea, yet since such a thing is to be done it is up to the student body to make the winners of the contest as truly representative of Vermont ideals as is possible.

We wonder what qualities a man or woman should possess to be voted such an honor. Straightforwardness of character, executive ability, and above all the ability for getting along with one's fellows, are points for consideration. Vermont tradition frowns upon a person who is not entirely above board, whose sentiments are not the same regardless of present company, or who in any way proves to be a poseur. Though modern times and advanced civilization have brought with them many superficialities, yet straightforwardness is still a trait that is honored at Vermont. The student who shows his or her ability to do things and to carry responsibility is looked up to in an unconscious way by the entire student body, and this quality is essential to the six honored Seniors. Vermont is proud of her democratic spirit and her cordial greetings and good feeling that exists about the campus, and here again we find the true spirit of our University expressing itself in the men and women who have best developed their personalities.

To pick the six Seniors who best represent Vermont is no easy task, but is one that deserves the earnest thought of those students who are eligible to vote.

There are still those who persist in handing in unsigned letters for publication in the Cynic. Such articles receive no attention from the Editors.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

One could not be in the city over the week-end of the Kake Walk and not hear a great deal of comment concerning the decisions. Since there is so much comment being made I think that it is a very good time for the student body to find some remedy for the situation which has existed for some time. However if something is to be accomplished which will be constructive mud-throwing and bickering between the fraternities is certainly not the way to do it. As I think that the only way to get at the situation is to speak frankly and not use insinuations to let the reader guess what one means, I shall endeavor to do so in the following paragraphs.

There has been for some time a very strong feeling that if the judges were selected from some other source and by some other means that we would have a more satisfactory type of Kake Walk. Everyone likes to have an original and varied program; if however the judges persist through several years to give the decision to the same type of stunt, the result will be that all the stunts will become more or less standardized. I believe that this will happen, for unless fraternities have changed a great deal, they do not put on stunts for the mere joy of participation, but to win prizes, and if they believe that one type of stunt will win, because of the precedent which has been established, then that is the type of stunt that they will put on, or at least one which is very much like it. It is from this source that trouble over Kake Walk arises.

We all like to look for something tangible on which to throw the blame and thus the Kappa Sigma fraternity gets much of it. If they observe the type of stunt to which the judges award the prize and then proceed to write one of that type, why should we criticize them? They have accepted the standardized type of stunt. I do not believe that the Kappa Sigma fraternity enjoys putting on flag-waving stunts any more than any other fraternity, for the present tendency is away from that sort of thing, but if it wins prizes then why blame them for using that type of stunt. However if we were to have judges that have seen several Kake Walks and who are also experienced in some branch of dramatics then I think we would find all of the fraternities bringing their stunt up to the best they could produce in originality, and variety, thus giving the audience a very delightful evening's entertainment. We do not have actors in our courts judging cases for us and so why do we persist in having lawmakers act as judges of our Kake Walk?

I think that all of those interested in Kake Walk would like to see something done about this situation, but in order to have this accomplished the fraternities must get together and work out the solution, not stand at arms length and throw hard words at one another.

AN ALUMNUS (ALUMNUS No. 2).

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I am an "out-of-stater," so that ye fond reader may be very sure that any compliments herein contained are not actuated by any biased motive.

Three years ago, I came to Vermont, which was in itself a matter of pure originality, no one in my section of the horridly metropolitan country to the South being aware apparently that such an institution existed. My first intimate acquaintance held before me a vision of "Kake Walk" which was alluring in the extreme. The very name sounded interesting and intriguing to me, with the result that I looked up the history of this annual event for my own edification, and found that the entire function was the startling result of the originality of thirty years before.

I witnessed a "Kake Walk," and saw more evidences of clear, unmuddied originality than I ever expect to see again outside of this particular function of the Vermont college year.

One may conclude most fairly that the "Green Mountain State" has been a plentiful producer of that exceedingly valuable asset, Originality. If this is doubted, witness the slightly refined methods of authorized piracy employed during the early evolution (allow me the word) of the state, in the good old days of Saint Ethan Allen and rum, when Vermont was progressing. But here I wander off on paths where my alien feet are forbidden the right to trespass.

To continue with "Kake Walk": The second that I saw impressed me nearly as much as the first, with the possible reservation that the good old mountain originality in its true green form seemed a bit lacking in one or two instances.

I have just returned from my third "Kake Walk," and may I state here that my return was shrouded in a chastened haze; youth at last discovers its errors.

I am thankful that I attended this particular performance and its sequel, for it will make me an infinitely better citizen of Vermont for the remainder of my college days. I shall abide strictly by her laws and statutes in so far as modern habiliments and customs of another part of the country will allow me. Should I, however, by some unavoidable circumstance, be caught in the toils of the law, may Heaven fend for me. Such judging as I have recently witnessed would make the Spanish Inquisition resemble an R. O. T. C. court-martial by comparison.

"The people's choice" hereabouts seems to totally lack originality.

In effect, it is disheartening to me to think that in the course of a year or two (if events follow their present course of movement), the merit of the various fraternity stunts will depend wholly upon the moving-picture and publishing industries. It disheartens me because my dearest friends are all members of the Vermont student body, and some of them are destined to remain here longer than I.

I can see one benefit in such a continuance: The younger generation will continue to show a knowledge of current pictorial and literary productions far superior to that of their elders.

Now must I retire in order that during the waking hours of daylight which remain of this the Sabbath after "Kake Walk," I may efficiently attempt, at least, to eliminate my opposing bit of faculty advantage occassioned by two weeks and more of hard work on the part of the student body which has not pertained directly to the scholastic.

May this small morsel of personal expression one day find its way to light, and perhaps help a bit to boost "Kake Walk" originality back to its old high standard.

Peradventure mellow, pleasing, originality will reign again in spite of * * * * * O, lots of things.

(Signed) "848"

ANTIOCH COLLEGE TRIES COMPLETE REVOLUTION IN TEACHING METHODS

The new "self directed study plan" of Antioch College (Ohio) has been characterized as the "most daring attempt of an American college in the last ten years" to put its students on their own. The plan has not yet been developed in detail, but the main features have been outlined in The *Antiochian*.

At the center of the plan is the idea of abolishing all mass method and permitting every student to do independent work to his own capacity, at his own speed, with his own resources—the teacher acting as helper and advisor in the pinches.

The semester's work in every subject will be carefully outlined and every student allowed to master it in his own way. The only requirement will be that he pass the periodic examinations and cover the work. Lecture rooms will be turned into study rooms.

The semester's work in every subject will be carefully outlined and every student allowed to master it in his own way. He will be required only to cover the work and pass the examinations: not to attend lectures or go through rituals. Lecture rooms will be turned into study rooms where instructors and student assistants will be ready to help on particular problems. No student is to apply for aid till he has done all he can for himself. Frequent individual conferences with instructors and group discussions will take the place of classes; but lectures will supplement the other work if it is found they are needed.

VERMONT FROSH WRITES ODE TO THE PACIFIC

In the *Free Press* for February 16, 1927 there appeared the following poem by Robert E. McGee '30 of Natick, Mass.

ODE TO THE PACIFIC

Oh! Great Pacific, broad and deep
So calm and peaceful in your sleep,
Your gently heaving bosom blue
Informs the curious world that you
Could never rant and rave and roar
And storm the bulwarks of your shore
Till, when thy thundering voice they hear,
The good-folk tremble in their fear.

Upon thy breast so still, so calm,
The tropic sun shines bright and warm.
The mermaids here may sport and play
And never know a dull, gray day;
The seagull here oft checks his flight
And, sure of safety through the night,
He seeks his couch upon thy breast
And to thy foam commends his rest.

Thy swells, Oh Sea, caress the feet
Of tow'ring cliffs, as if 'twere meet
That they should thus express to man
The peace that was their Maker's plan.
Through caverns unexplored by ma...
To him unknown their depth and ...
Is heard your deep majestic ...
The voice that calls to ... your ...
The hardy mariner of yore
Who lived, who loved—and was ... more.

Upon thy slowly heaving breast
I fain would lay me down to rest
There, sheltered in thy ... blue
I'd know the peace thy children ...
Upon thy wave, with pleasure ...
I'd know no more the cares of life
Till, sheltered 'neath thy foam, ...
I'd sleep in peace, Oh! Sea for ...

ROBERT McGEE

Collie: Migosh, but her line is ... a clothesline!

Jutt: Why is that?

Collie: It just airs a lot of intim... stuff.—*Oregon Orange Owl.*

Salesman (at display salon): ... do you like this model?

R. F. D. Buyer: Yes. What's ... name?—*Pitt Panther.*

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THE RIGHT SPIRIT

When you get what you want, you usually want it—usually. At least that seems to be the case with a great many people who are out for various activities on campus. The zest of competition and ambition carries with it a thrill to the "making" of an organization which interests her: whether literary, musical or athletic. But once the coveted membership is achieved there remains nothing to be gained from further endeavor. Enthusiasm dies a hard death sometimes, but ultimately it gets them all. Perhaps the officers keep up a semblance of activity, and succeed in spurring on the members to some interest. But it is a difficult task, at the most, and usually a thankless one.

The secret of any successful organization lies in the spirit of its members—the spirit to carry on. The lack of this spirit with the resultant lack in cooperation, general efficiency and lowered morale is one of the outstanding problems of our campus. Its solution rests with each individual unit. Each knows what her own failings is, and knows, too, that it is through better individual work that the general standing of the organization of which she is a distinct part, will improve. As a member, she has definite responsibilities which cannot be ignored. And if she realizes this, and strives to cooperate both generally and specifically, then the progress of Vermont's activities will speed on with each semester, stronger and better: a source of inspiration and incentive to the students, and a credit to the university which fosters: *studiis et rebus honestis.*

SKATING PARTY IS HELD AT CHIOTT'S TUESDAY

The skating party, three times postponed by inclement weather, was held at Chiott's rink Tuesday evening and was well attended by people from the hill. Lights and red flares around the rink and overhead made pleasant effects on the ice. Miss Phillips and her partner gave an exhibition of dancing and balancing glides. Miss Cummings and Miss Blanchard assisted beginners. At one end of the rink instructions were given in fancy skating. There was music throughout the evening.

Twelve girls have learned to skate during the season at Chiott's, and the cooperation between instructors and skaters has been especially good.

Sorority Notes

Kappa Alpha Theta

A tea was held at the House Sunday evening for the visiting alumnae and pledges.

Dorothy Heffiin '25, Selma Strong '25 and Margaret Hazen '26 were recent guests at the House.

Pi Beta Phi

Tuesday evening a party was held at Mrs. Gebhardt's for the active chapter and pledges.

Wednesday afternoon the Pi Phi alums were hostesses to the pledges of the other fraternities at tea.

EPSILON SIGMA

Saturday evening, February 12, Epsilon Sigma held its initiation. The initiates were Pauline Harlowe, Doris Terry, Loretta St. Francis, Florence Hayes and Barbara Whitney. After the initiation an informal banquet was given. Many of the alumnae were present.

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FIFTH ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL TO BE HELD ON COMING SATURDAY

Provided King Sol is kind-hearted, tomorrow at 2:15 p. m., the bugle will announce the official opening of the annual winter carnival. The officials have been appointed, and events will be run off in regular order. The ladies of the faculty have signified their intention of witnessing the spectacle, and as there is undoubtedly interest among the students, the prospects of a good audience are decidedly favorable.

There are going to be three prizes for each event. The class getting the most points, will get five points toward the All-Sports Cup, which is awarded at the Spring Rally. Then there will be individual honor for the person winning the most points. And a prize goes to the dormitory having the most girls in attendance.

The awarding of emblems will be the feature of the afternoon. For the first time, a V will be given a university girl. In addition four sweaters, and several U. V. M.'s will be awarded.

Refreshments in the form of hot wennies roasted over the bon-fire will add to the general fun.

ORDER OF EVENTS

1. Snowshoe race—25-yard (beginners).
2. Ski dash—50-yard.
3. Snowshoe dash—50-yard.
4. Ski rare—25-yard (beginners).
5. Interclass snowshoe relay.
6. Human ski-joring.
7. Interclass ski relay.
8. Obstacle ski race—snowshoes.
9. Suitcase race—snowshoes.
10. Inter-dormitory and town snowshoe race.
11. Tug of war.
12. Bonfire, singing, awarding of emblems, hotdogs, etc.

OFFICIALS

Judges	Scorers
Miss Patterson	Miss Storm
Mrs. Hard	Miss Parker
Miss Ball	

Official Starter
Ruth Eayres

HEALTH COUNCIL NOTES

Just at present we are having the best of weather for outdoor sports that we have had all winter. Let everyone get out and make a final try at skiing, skating, and snowshoeing. Never mind if you don't know much about it, every bit of practice this year will help you so much next. The Winter Carnival this week ought to give everyone a chance to get out, have a few laughs, and also see some good performances. Let's not have all of this perfectly good snow wasted. Get out and give your skiis a good try before they are put up for the rest of the year.

Co: Jimmy didn't say more than three words last night.
Ed: Honestly, honey, you shouldn't let him kiss you all the time.—*Carnegie Puppet.*

Sheik: Do you know the difference between a bathtub and a parlor?
Sheba: No.
Sheik: Gosh! Where do you entertain your friends?—*Brown Jug.*

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BLUESTOCKINGS MEET

Bluestockings Society will hold its first meeting of the second semester at Grassmount, Tuesday, March 1, at 8 o'clock. Members are urged to submit one-act plays, but stories or verse in lieu will be accepted.

HELPFUL ADVICE FOR CO-EDS

If you wear gay colors and startling hats, man will hesitate to take you out, but if you wear quiet colors he will take you out and lose both eyes on some female in orange or red. If you are a "snake" hates to have you meet his mother or sister and if you are a flapper he inevitably remarks to his fraternity brothers that you are only a kid trying to be wicked. If you are the sweet old fashioned clinging vine type, he doubts if you have any brains. If you are the advanced modern independent type, he doubts if you have any hearts or scruples.

If you are too affectionate and allow him to embrace you he tires of your kisses and if you do not he gets offended at the start. If you are boyish and cute he longs for a soul mate and if you are brilliant and deep he longs for a playmate.

If you join him in his vices—drinking, swearing and the like, he swears you are driving him to the devil, whereas, if you do not he takes you home early and goes out with someone who will.

If you flatter him he thinks it is your line. If you do not he wonders why not. If you are jealous of him he cannot endure you and if you are not he simply cannot understand you. If you always agree, you cease to interest him, and if you do not you cease to charm him.

If you call him or write him a quiet hint he is convinced that you are trying to "rush" him. If you admire his wonderful fraternity pin he thinks you are scheming to obtain the fool thing. If he asks you to wear it and you refuse he is terribly hurt. And so on—

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Don't want to eat,
Don't want to see nobody,
Don't want nothin' but sleep!

Have got some hour tests,
And a wise man once said:
"Ain't had no rest—
My God where is that bed?"

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If last night's cigarette left a bad impression with you this morning, swing over to OLD GOLD. There's never any "morning-after" effect from O. G's. The most sensitive throat can smoke any number of them without the least irritation. *Not a cough in a carload.*

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"



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VERMONT QUINTET LOSES GAME TO SPRINGFIELD IN OVERTIME PERIOD

Catamounts Pile Up Big Lead, But Are Beaten By Fast Comback in Last Quarter

[illegible] winning streak over [illegible] was given another bout on [illegible] night when the Red and [illegible] took the Green and Gold [illegible] to an overtime period [illegible] Springfield [illegible] Vermont [illegible] boys beat the [illegible] by a score of [illegible] for their work and [illegible] a short while after the [illegible] had started and added to this [illegible] captain was forced to [illegible] on account of an ankle [illegible]. From the [illegible] it looks like [illegible] case of overconfidence on the [illegible] of the Green and Gold.

The game started off fast with Ver[illegible] soon in the lead and the score [illegible] 5 at half time. Vermont [illegible] right soon in the second [illegible] and added six more points to the [illegible] score before the game was [illegible] on account of an injury [illegible] Captain Ericsson's ankle, which [illegible] him to leave the game. This [illegible] to give the Red and White [illegible] who at this [illegible] seemed inspired [illegible] unflagging courage for they started [illegible] right here and didn't [illegible] they had the score up to [illegible] in favor of Vermont. But here [illegible] Springfield came to life and with [illegible] minutes to play the Red and White was [illegible] two points of tying Ver[illegible] James of Springfield came through and knotted the count. A Springfield man fouled Prentice with [illegible] about 30 seconds to play but he failed to make the point. The whistle sounded ending the second half. In the overtime period a basket by Wagner put Springfield in the lead but this was short lived as Prentice tied the score. Wagner came through with another basket and James made a foul ending the period with Springfield in the lead 23 to 21. Both teams played good basketball and no particular player stood out on either side.

Springfield	Gls	Fls	Pts
James, l. f.	3	3	9
[illegible], r. f.	0	0	0
Duncan, r. f.	3	3	9
Wagner, c.	6	1	13
Shirey, c.	0	0	0
Erskine, l. g.	0	0	0
[illegible], r. g.	1	0	2
Nordskog, l. g.	0	0	0
Ericsson, l. g.	0	0	0
Bitgood, r. g.			
Totals	13	7	33

Vermont	Gls	Fls	Pts
[illegible], l. g.	4	1	9
[illegible], r. g.	0	0	0
Marvin, c.	0	0	0
[illegible], r. g.	0	0	0
Marvin, c.	0	1	1
Prentice, r. f.	3	4	10
Post, l. f.	5	1	11
	12	7	31

Score at half time, Vermont 15, Springfield 5.
Referee, Jackson
Umpire, Grayson
Time, 20 minute halves and one five minute overtime period.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

At the new John Wesley College in [illegible] Illinois, dances, athletics and fraternities are barred and the use of liquor or tobacco is tabooed. Why not ban students and make a good job of it?

—*Johns Hopkins Newsletter*

Hugh Butchart a student of the University of Denver was kidnaped and tapped into unconsciousness by two masked men for helping, as vice-president of the Thinkers Club to organize a debate on marriage between a progressive and Judge Ben Lindsey. On the following day he was kidnaped again from the hospital, and last reports did not locate him. Miss Lillian Snyder his fiancee, who was with him when he was seized by the masked band and dragged into an automobile, was reported prostrated with worry and shock. Miss Margaret Harlow, secretary of the club and Morris Gregg, its president, are carrying on plans since they have been threatened as well as the judge. *New Student*

[illegible] to help with the extra teaching [illegible] work required by the plan, and to learn by teaching, every student in the upper classes will devote five hours a week to work in his field as assistant instructor, tutor, paper-grader or laboratory helper.

The plan as a whole will apply to the two upper classes, but teachers of freshmen and sophomores will be free to experiment with features of it.

—*New Student*

The Harvard Havoc

Now that the smoke of battle and bandages have cleared away, we can [illegible] to see a few of the things connecting the now [illegible] famous Harvard Havoc which took place last week. These so-called "riots" are an integral part of every great university here and abroad, and are regarded as [illegible] institutions. Every university has them and is proud of them—that is, if not the faculty, the graduates. However Harvard has certainly learned one thing from the recent encounter, that is that the Harvard men are unspeakably SOFT. Each man as he is sent to college anywhere, hears from his father and friends about the great fights which it will be his duty as an undergraduate to perpetuate. They also hear how their Dads with the class of —— had taken the badges away from the policemen and made them sing songs and dance and so forth. However the policeman of then and now are two different species. In those days a policeman was chosen chiefly upon his ability to wear a nice long drooping moustache in a cute, coy manner. Nowadays the metropolitan policemen are great big brutes who know how to fight and furthermore have no regard for the private right of college students or for that matter anyone who wants to start a fight, private or otherwise. The police of Boston are especially well qualified to handle college men as the result of their very frequent contacts with them. Besides all this, a metropolitan policeman is not especially noted for his kindness to sailors or soldiers or college students.

So—the other evening when the Harvard boys had finished amusing themselves by playfully deluging the actors of the University Theatre with decayed fruit and other inviting missiles they decided that it was about time to stage a "rescue" party. So taking the excuse that one of their number required rescuing (no one yet knows who it was) they started in by assaulting the college police force which consists of two men. They were not very successful in this as one of them notified the Boston police and then the famous battle began. Imagine if you can, a thousand furry warriors descending upon thirty mere policemen and, receiving a terrible defeat. The casualties of the Harvard forces were terrific and the policemen in spite of the superior number of the attacking party were able to arrest about fifty and break up the mob. It is indeed a sad spectacle to see a thousand college men quelled by a mere handful of policemen and all the Harvard graduates certainly must be heartily ashamed of the present undergraduate body. One of the Boston Technical schools recently staged a riot which was a huge success and every one was happy, they accomplished something which they could justly be very proud of and something which the graduates could mention with pride. And then there is the famous battle which Yale featured last year in the spring. Both of these affairs did much to keep the romance of college fresh in the minds of the public. However, this last affair which was conducted by Harvard was a very sad failure and the entire college body of the country feels the stigma as keenly as the Harvard men do.

This is a very serious condition to have in this country and it is sincerely hoped that at the next meeting of the Alumni Council of Harvard that they will provide the necessary means of protecting the student body from such insidious attacks by the inconsiderate police. So the entire student body of the country joins Harvard in its bereavement.

Yours for bigger and better riots.
Senator Snodgrass

HOOPSTERS ALLOW THE CRIMSON TO WIN GAME

The Harvard basketball team turned back the Vermont hoopsters, 32 to 28, in a whirlwind game at the Hemenway gym February 23. With three minutes left to play the score was tied at 24 all. Bailey, who had just entered the game in place of Dorn at right forward, caged two goals in rapid succession that gave Harvard the lead and the game.

Harvard led at half time, 17 to 11. Prentice, left forward of the visitors, was the individual star of the contest, scoring six goals from the floor and one from the foul line. Greene, Harvard center, almost approached his total, with 11 points made by netting four goals and three free tries. Barbee and Malick, Harvard guards, played almost as well on the offense as on the defense. Leekly and Slocumb also played well for the Crimson. Price and Marvin did some great work for the Vermont quintet, but could not overcome Harvard's superior passing attack. The line-up and summary:

Harvard		Vermont
Dorn, Bailey	r. f.	Prentice
Leekly, Slocumb, Eaton	l. f.	Post
Greene	c.	Marvin

CATAMOUNTS TO PLAY SPRINGFIELD TONIGHT IN RETURN CONTEST

Vermont Hoopsters Are Determined to Break the Red and White's Winning Streak—Price to Take Guard Position

After an absence of two weeks from the home court the Green and Gold quintet will take on the fast Springfield five on the gym surface tonight. From the looks of last Tuesday's game with the Red and White the contest this evening should be a hard battle. The Vermont boys are going into this scrap with the determination to win and by a large score and thus break up Springfield's winning streak. From report of Tuesday's game Vermont played on even terms with the Red and White all through the game only to lose out on a bit of hard luck in the final minutes of play. With this in mind the Green and Gold quintet will go into to-night's contest to show the down country boys who is the best team and that their last win was pure luck.

The fans who attend this game will see "Kiki" Price back in action again tonight and he is out to show the Red and White that he can score points as well as hold down a position in the back court. Down at Springfield he was held scoreless by his man, a thing that has never happened before in his basketball history at Vermont. The Vermont line-up will be further strengthened by the return of Pike a substitute guard who will undoubtedly be seen in action before the game is over.

"Doc" Marvin will hold down the center court job and is also out for revenge over Springfield as Doc's man ran kind of wild last Tuesday night.

If Vermont gets any kind of a lead they will probably keep going and as fast and as hard as they can for the Red and White showed that they can make a comeback no matter what the odds are, against them. Vermont had the Springfield boys 21 to 7 at one stage of the game and this lead during the second half looks like a sure win for most any team but accidents will happen and boys will be boys.

The line-ups:

Vermont	Springfield
Prentice, r. f.	r. f., James
Post, l. f.	l. f., Duncan
Marvin, c.	c., Wagner
Price, r. g.	r. g., Erickson
Estabrook, l. g.	l. g., Bitgood

I know a young man who attends church regularly, and clasps his hands so tightly during the prayer that he can't get them open in time for the offering.—*Witt.*

"Heard the Nice Song?"
"No, how does it go?"
"'Nice today, lady."—*U. of Wash. Columns.*

"Mumble a sentence with 'velvet' in it."
"Oi, it's you, Isadore. Velvet you want?"—*Colgate Banter.*

Malick, r. g. ..... r. g., Estabrook
Barbee, Coombs, l. g. ..... l. g., Price, Moodie

Goals—Dorn 1, Bailey 2, Leekly 3, Slocumb 1, Green 4, Malick 1, Barbee 1, Price 3, Marvin 1, Post 1, Prentice 6. Free tries, Green 3, Barbee 3, Price 1, Marvin 3, Post 1, Prentice 1. Referee, Kelleher. Time, 20-minute halves.

LAW STUDENTS

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To Kake Walk Committees

The Directors of the Thirtieth Annual Kake Walk take this opportunity to thank all those who did so much to make Kake Walk in 1927 successful. We believe that the assistant directors of this year will, as directors next year, stage a production which will uphold the reputation Kake Walk has made for itself.

To the committees we owe a most hearty vote of appreciation, for upon them rested the details of a somewhat naturally unwieldy performance. Never have we known the duties of the seating committee to be carried out so well or with less expense. For this, much credit is due Chairman Aronson and his able committee as well as the Freshmen who displayed the truest sort of Vermont spirit.

The work of the ushering committee probably never went more smoothly than this year under the direction of Chairman Phelps and his committee. We wish to express our appreciation of the fine work done by the co-eds as ushers, who were so well made up and directed by Miss Loretta Jennings.

A most difficult and yet highly essential factor in Kake Walk is good lighting, which we feel could not be better managed than it was by "Ozzie" Nye, chairman of the [illegible] committee.

It has been remarked that the advertising of Kake Walk [illegible] weak point in the [illegible] happily there is nothing [illegible] dation for S. H. Martin and [illegible] mittee for the well managed [illegible] ing of this year.

The Peerade was [illegible] form and more [illegible] due to the efforts of Chairman [illegible] and his assistants.

Some of the best Walkin' [illegible] Kake in years was [illegible] Thirtieth Annual Kake Walk. Walkin' fo' de Kake was [illegible] rection of C. H. Blackall and [illegible] mittee.

The stunts this year were in opinion of many, above the and exceedingly well timed and aged. Chairman L. H. Aronson committee are to be congratulated this. The audience was well [illegible] of the program of the evening announcer O. F. Parody.

Last, but far from least we [illegible] thank the fraternities for [illegible] work and effort which are in real essence of the success of Walk not only this year but in year that Kake Walk is presented.

—*The Freeze*

Let old Squire Pipe be the judge...



His HONOR, old Squire Pipe is unquestionably the world's ablest judge of pipe tobaccos. Who else is by nature, training and experience so well-qualified to try a tobacco and hand down a decision on it? . . So, in the case of Granger Rough Cut, the plea is that Judge Pipe's verdict be accepted as FINAL!

To make a long brief brief: Character witnesses everywhere have sworn to Granger's sterling quality. Experts have vouched for the superiority of its *rough cut*. Chemists have testified that the new "glassine-sealed" foil-pouch keeps the tobacco in perfect condition.

Finally, it has been shown that by using this foil-pouch (instead of a costly tin) it is possible to sell Granger at just ten cents. On these arguments Granger rests its case! A couple of pipefuls will convince Squire Pipe that it is the world's greatest pipe tobacco . . . and any good judge of tobaccos will confirm the decision!

GRANGER
ROUGH CUT

The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1927 NUMBER 38

VERMONT BEATS TUFTS ON QUESTION OF WAR DEBTS CANCELLATION

Home Team Debators are Given Unanimous Decision By Judges Employing American System On Points

The Vermont Debating Team, upholding the negative of the question, resolved that the United States should cancel the loans made to its associates during the World War,' defeated the representatives of Tufts college by an unanimous vote of the judges. The decision was rendered on the ability of the speakers, and not on the merits of the question. In this debate the American system was employed in which each speaker has ten minutes for constructive argument and two minutes for rebuttal.

The Tufts team was composed of Ernest Adams, Hugh F. McKenna, James E. Nickerson, and Raymond J. Pye, alternate. For Vermont, the speakers were Carl H. Wedell, Lawrence A. Hince, and Emory C. Mower. The discussion throughout was spirited. The affirmative based their claim on the arguments that it was impossible for the debtor nations to pay without great sacrifice on their part, and injury to the industries of the United States, and that this country was indebted to Europe for fighting her battles. The negative contended that the debts, being legal and moral debts, should be paid, that Europe could pay, and that it was possible for the debtors to fulfill their contract without injury to the business interest of the United States.

Mr Leon W. Dean of the English department acted as chairman. The judges were Harry L. Ford, secretary of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce, Harold W. Buzzell, local manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Alton R Briggs, General Agent for the National Life Insurance Company.

NEWS IN BRIEF

All Freshmen who appeared before Gold Key at the latter's party last Wednesday night at the Kappa Sigma house, have been acting as sandwich men on the campus advertising the Springfield game.

Monthly examinations are being held in many courses this week.

Geno B. Lucarini '24, instructor in mechanical engineering has returned to his classes after being absent over two months on a sick leave. C. E. Fast who substituted for Mr. Lucarini has been relieved of his duties.

Freshmen who are accustomed to make strenuous objections to erecting and demolishing the basketball bleachers were put to work erecting the bleachers by Gold—Key last Friday evening. Although the Women's Glee Club concert was to be held in the gymnasium last Saturday, the bleachers are to be allowed to remain standing until after the Norwich game.

Tentative plans for Junior week are about ready for publication, according to a statement made by Sabin Odell '28, chairman of Junior Week. There are still a few minor events which must be arranged for before the program is announced. It is expected that several new and interesting features will be added to this year's program, if early reports from committee chairmen are to be believed.

Garrison Householder '28 was severely burned about the head and shoulders in chemistry laboratory last Wednesday afternoon, due to an explosion of chemicals he was mixing. He was taken immediately to the Mary Fletcher Hospital and is now resting comfortably at his home.

The Newman Club held a dance at the rooms of the Catholic Daughters of America on Friday evening. Dancing was enjoyed by a large number of students from 9 to 12 o'clock.

According to a report received recently, the Vermont Rifle Team was defeated by Johns Hopkins by the score of 1388 to 1364.

The Junior class picture which was to be taken last Saturday, was postponed on account of snow. The date for picture has not been definitely decided yet.

Professor E. C. Jacobs and several of his classes in geology spent Monday afternoon at Rock Point on Burlington Bay. The students examined the overthrust fault which is present at the Point.

Requests have come to the Cynic office to publish the result of the vote taken at the Friday performance of the Kake Walk. Investigation by a Cynic reporter shows that only a handful of votes were cast and that the votes were therefore not a true expression of the opinion of the audience. It is quite probable that the feature of allowing the audience to vote, will be dropped next year.

FORMAL INITIATIONS OF FOUR FRATERNITIES ARE HELD THIS WEEK

Several fraternities are holding formal initiations of new members this week. Kappa Sigma and Zeta Chi held their initiations last evening. Delta Pst and Phi Delta Theta will initiate on Friday.

Kappa Sigma fraternity held its formal initiation at the fraternity house. The following men from the Class of '29 were initiated: H. C. Adams, Burlington; F. S. Bird, Bristol, Conn.; E. P. Bigelow, Shrewsbury, Mass.; J. Elliot, Manchester; H. E. Stearns, Rutherford, N. J.; L. W. Meehan, Fitchburg, Mass.; and J. C. Puffer, St. Johnsbury.

The Zeta Chi Fraternity held their formal initiation at the fraternity house. The initiates were: W. F. Stuart '29, Burlington; A. A. Piche '29, Winooski; Russell Gage '30, Manchester, N. H.; James Foster '30, Stowe.

WILBUR IS MENTIONED IN CURRENT REPORT OF LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS

Donor of Ira Allen Chapel Has Subscribed a Liberal Endowment For Library—Has Aided in Securing Valuable Photostats

Considerable mention is made in the last report of the Librarian of Congress, December 6, 1926, of Hon. James B. Wilbur, of Vermont. Mr. Wilbur, who is compiling a history of Ira Allen and presented the recently dedicated Ira Allen Chapel to the University of Vermont, is a member of the Library of Congress Trust Fund Board, designed to take and administer endowments for the benefit of the Library, its collections or its service. Mr. Wilbur himself has subscribed a liberal gift as one such endowment.

The cooperation among libraries having special collections of importance to students of history is fast increasing, with the development of the photostat as an adjunct to library administration. The photostat makes possible a reproduction of pages of manuscripts, records and books. Several photostats have been secured by the Congressional Library during the past year through the fund made available by Mr. Wilbur. Among these is a "Correct Map of Burlington, Vt.," by William Coit, 1810, presented by Mr Wilbur. For hints as to where other rare maps may be found credit is also given Mr. Wilbur.

A sketch of Mr Wilbur and a full page photograph are also included in the report. "Mr. Wilbur, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, after a varied career in finance and industry (ill health took him early to Colorado after he had already established himself in New England in the railroad and iron business, he became a rancher, and later a banker, organizer, and president of a national bank, and from 1891 president of the Royal Trust Co of Chicago), having retired from affairs in 1909 and established a home in Manchester, Vt., is an ardent collector of Americana and investigation in American history, and particularly the history of New England, the promotion of which also he aids by membership in and support of numerous historical societies, including the Massachusetts Historical Society, the New York Historical Society, and the American Antiquarian Society."

Snap shots of all Juniors must be handed in this week to Marjorie Wood, Julian Phelps or any other member of the Ariel Board. A snap shot is to appear in the year book with each photograph.

SENATE TO DECIDE ON FUTURE MEETING DATE

Student Senate held its regular weekly meeting at room 1 South College last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Due to the change in schedule brought about by introducing chapel services on Wednesday, the half hour given over on Saturday for Student Senate has been abolished. The Senate had a discussion on the time for future meeting, but no decision was reached. A meeting will be held Friday, March 4 at 1.30 p. m. At that time, the time of regular meetings will be decided.

A committee consisting of senators Simpson '27, Blackall '27 and Gustafson '29 was appointed to look in the matter of furnishing a cup for the winners of honorable mention in Kake Walking. It seemed to be the consensus of opinion in the Senate that the couple winning second place in the main event of the Kake Walk should be suitably rewarded. The committee was instructed to approach various societies on the Hill to see if one of the societies would award the cup. The Senators also approved a bill from the treasurer to pay for the loving cup given to the winners of the inter-fraternity winter sports meet last Kake Walk.

NEW HEATING SYSTEM FOR VERMONT MUSEUM

A new heating system is being installed in the museum, owing to the recent accident which damaged many of the relics in the Cannon Room. The system will be attached to the boiler installed last summer which heats the new Chapel and the Library. This system will not permit a reocurrence of the disastrous pipe break, as pressure is not necessary to return the water to the boiler.

Two new cases are also being installed in the building which will relieve the overcrowded condition of the other cases on the first floor.

STEREOPTICON LECTURE BY PROFESSOR SHAPLEY DRAWS MANY LISTENERS

"Evolution of the Stars and Man" Subject of Lecture By Director of Harvard Astronomical Observatory

Professor Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Astronomical Observatory, addressed a large group of students, faculty, and townspeople at the Gymnasium last Thursday evening at eight. The subject of his lecture was "The Evolution of the Stars and Man," and was illustrated throughout by stereopticon slides.

The subject was presented in a very interesting manner by Professor Shapley, who kept his audience good natured by his humor. Several pictures of star clusters, of nebulae, of sections of the galaxy or milky way, of the planets, and representative drawings of our sidereal universe were thrown upon the screen and the spots of interest in each picture were pointed out.

Doctor Shapley showed by slides of spectra of the different stars just how their chemical make-up is determined. Each gas or chemical element has its own individual color when shown through a spectroscope. Thus a picture of the spectroscope of the stars show their chemical make-up.

Anyone's general idea of evolution is confined to the earth. Professor Shapley showed that it extended much further, and explained that the earth evolved directly from the sun after an enormous gap of time. Human bodies are composed of the same chemical as the sun, such as hydrogen, oxygen, calcium, etc. The only difference is that the elements in human bodies are solidified, while those in the sun are in a gaseous form. He also showed how the sun was evolved from a huge mass of gas. This mass contracted and became hot, after this process had continued for many millions of years the mass began to cool. The sun is

(Continued on page 4)

Catamounts Repulse Springfield in Most Exciting Contest of Season

Vermont Quintet Turns Tables on Red and White and Wins 20 to 17—Estabrook Holds James Star Springfield Forward and Tallies Five Points Himself

In the fastest and most exciting game of the season Vermont turned back the unbeaten Springfield quintet by a 20 to 17 score. Revenge is sweet and if you don't believe it ask any member of the Vermont team. After having a 25 to 11 set back down at Springfield last Tuesday the boys came back in great style and in the most perfectly played contest ever witnessed by any crowd of fans attending a Vermont game. The playing of Estabrook was easily the feature of the game both on the offense and the defense. He was all over the court at once and seemed to be the only Vermont player who had his eye with him last Friday night. The game was never a sure victory for either team the lead swayed back and forth all during the game. James of the visitors was easily the star for the Red and White.

If ever a Vermont team deserved to win the Green and Gold did on Friday night for the simple reason that they had no breaks and everything they got they earned and worked mighty hard for. Time after time Friday night Vermont men would shoot the ball only to have it roll off the hoop no matter where they shot from. Springfield also came in for their share of hard luck because they also missed a large percentage of their shots. Although "Doc" Marvin failed to make any points he played a whale of a game and held his man, Wagner to five points which was some different than down at Springfield where Wagner rung up six baskets and a foul.

The red head of Estabrook was everywhere on Friday night and he sure lived up to his reputation of being a star performer. He seemed to be everywhere on the floor and came through with the baskets at critical moments. Added to this he held James scoreless throughout the entire game which is some job for any man because James is one of the best forwards in the East.

A college record was probably established in this game when only four points were scored during 13 minutes of play. Vermont obtained both their points by fouls both by Prentice while Springfield rung up theirs on a basket by Duncan. Prentice made 5 out of 7 tosses during the game and one of these clinched the game for Vermont. With 29 seconds to play Vermont was on the long end of a 19 to 17 score. Springfield needed only one basket to tie. Here Prentice's ability as a basketball player showed up when he was called on to shoot a foul with the final outcome of the game hanging in balance. But "Bunny" came through and rung up the extra point and clinched the game for Vermont.

The old reliable "Kiki" Price was back on the job again Friday and he sure made his presence known. He played a whale of a game many times last Friday night he took the ball off the backboard to start it up the floor for a score. "Kiki's" height and long arms came in handy for there was plenty of shooting on both sides. He also heaved in the basket that sent Vermont into the lead with one minute and thirty seconds to play.

Archie Post also came in for his share of honors and the fans saw why he has been a regular forward for three years. There was no man on the floor Friday night with more fight than "Archie" Post. Time after time he took the ball away from a Springfield man when he least expected it and "Archie" was given a great hand by the crowd.

Duncan was high point man for the Red and White with 3 baskets and 2 fouls. He seemed to have his eye right with him all during the game and rung up a couple from mid court.

From the tap off anyone could see that both teams were out for blood and it was not long before Duncan had rung up a twin counter from the center. Prentice was fouled and made one. The game went along for about 5 minutes before any more scoring was done and then Prentice made another foul tying the count. For six minutes no body scored and there was plenty of scrapping for the ball during this time. Wagner opened up with a foul and Prentice with another. Duncan made a basket putting Springfield once more in the lead. With only 30 seconds to play Prentice brought the house down with a twin counter from the center of the floor ending the scoring for the

(Continued on page 4)

SENIORS FAVOR FREE THINKING IN AMERICA

At the Senior debate held last Friday a team composed of Alfred Phelps and Stafford won a decision over Aplin Rowe and Lyon. The winners upheld the negative of the question Resolved: That Congress should suppress all societies advocating the overthrow of the U. S. government by force or violence. The debate was characterized by forceful speeches by both sides and the decision was very close.

CELEBRATED RUSSIAN CHOIR WILL APPEAR HERE FRIDAY EVENING

Singers Under Leadership of Kibalchich Give Concert in Gymnasium Under Management of Arthur Dow

The world celebrated Russian Symphonic Choir is to appear at the university gymnasium on Friday evening, March 4, under the management of Arthur Dow. It will be its first appearance in Vermont.

The Choir has received many flattering tributes on its American tours. One of the most remarkable criticisms accorded this unique organization was by the *Boston Evening Transcript*, which wrote as follows:

"The singing last evening was almost beyond belief. It was not the periodic or sporadic rise and fall, the continual ebb and flow of a normal chorus, but the subtle and marvellous flexion of a complex and living organ. Mr Kibalchich has made a particular study of the humming tone, the tight lipped headtone, and the rounder sonorities of the full throated bass. It is in the daring and original employment of these that a shifting brilliance of the vibration makes the legato string or the clinching pizzicato. Nor must there be the most imaginative mind to fancy the piquant oboe or the dry and biting bassoon."

Indeed it needs little imagination to hear the various instruments of the orchestra in the individual voices of the Russian Choir. Mr. Kibalchich selects his voices with careful regard to timbre and his frequent use of the hummed tone creates the illusion of a human orchestra. Very often the bass accompaniment resembles closely the percussion section of the orchestra. Sometimes one can clearly distinguish the saxophone the cello the muted violin. Local music lovers may well look forward to the forthcoming concert by the Russian Symphonic Choir which has been acclaimed in the large music centers as the most perfect choir ever heard.

VARSITY DEBATERS ARE TO MEET EIGHT TEAMS

This years debating varsity will participate in 8 collegiate debates. It is expected that four of the contests will take place in Burlington, while the remainder will be debated on a trip to various colleges in New England and Pennsylvania. Tufts College has already been defeated by a Vermont team upholding the negative of the proposition Resolved: That the United States Should Cancel the War Debts Owed by the Allies.

Manager Emory Mower '27 has completed the debating schedule and announces it as follows:

Debates in which Vermont will uphold the negative:

February 24—Tufts—Here
March 8—M. A. C.—Here
March 23—Waynesburg, Pa.—There

Contests in which Vermont debates on the affirmative:

March 10—St. Lawrence—Here
March 16—M. I. T.—There
March 18—Middlebury—There

Debates pending:

University of New Hampshire
St. Michael's College.

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the [illegible] AND INTERCOLLEGIATE [illegible] ASSOCIATION

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[illegible] and undergraduates are heartily [illegible]. All communications [illegible] by writer whose name [illegible] if so desired. Any brief [illegible] be handed in at the Cynic [illegible] not later than 2:30 before 9 p. m. [illegible] and Wednesday.

Vol. 4 March 1, 1927 No. 34

BASKETBALL

The Springfield game was surely a treat for anyone to witness. It is very seldom that two teams come together each possessing such skill and so evenly matched. There were no weak spots, but every man starred in his position especially Estabrook, who showed surprising ability both on the defensive and offensive, and whose team is assisted by holding his opponent to a zero score. Marvin showed some clever tricks in keeping the ball out of reach of the Springfield men, while Post did some very effective work getting hold of the ball. Prentice could not make quite so many points against this team as against some others, but he was high point man of the game, and as for Price, it would seem that a little sickness left him in trim for a good showing.

The spirit of the game was remarkable. Ill feeling and foul play were suppressed and although the fastest, yet this game was probably the cleanest one seen at Vermont this year. The Springfield men deserve much credit for their spirit as well as for their skill and the same may be said of our men.

Our chances for the New England championship do not look very good with three defeats against us, yet we have good reason to feel proud of our record. Apart from the game played on the Springfield floor there was a large element of luck in our defeats, and this is no discredit to the team or to us. Springfield is undoubtedly the strongest team in New England exclusive of our University and we have lost to that team by two points and won from them by three points.

Prentice will undoubtedly stand at the head of the list of individual players of New England and Price is well up in the list. Both of these men, as well as Estabrook will be with us next year.

DEBATING

Debating took on a sudden interest last night at Norwich with the defeat of the Tufts team last Thursday night in past years interest has been held down by the deadening effect that defeat seems to bring with it, not that all the debaters have ended in defeat, but we must confess that that has been the outcome in the majority of cases. Now to start off the season with glorious victory. The team this year has very good material in it, and substitutes ready if called upon who are nearly as good as the first three. The ability of the men is quite equally distributed, leaving no weak spots, a contrast to the recent teams which have featured some one or two stars but which have not been at all well balanced. Accordingly, it is with much interest that we await further results from our varsity debaters.

THE COMING NORWICH GAME

With the basketball season now nearing the end, the Green and Gold are counting on winning all of their remaining games. The State Championship already belongs to the Catamounts not yet having met defeat at the hands of any State team. Norwich will invade the Green and Gold court Tuesday night in an attempt to mar the Catamounts' clean slate. Vermont defeated the soldiers in their first game, 32-17, and should repeat this victory, but the cadet teams always play their strongest game against the Green and Gold and this is not to be looked on as a cinch game.

The strongest player on the Norwich quintet is Bedell, who is a fast, clever player, with an eagle eye. He can be used as a center or a forward and in either position he will need considerable watching. Hourin, the cadet's right guard, is one of the best defense men in the state and capable of taking care of a fast man. The rest of the soldiers' lineup will probably be the same as before, with Aimi, the other defense man, Molter, tapping them off and Plumley occupying the other forward berth.

Vermont with her smooth-working team will undoubtedly start its regular lineup, although the relief men will probably see service before the final whistle. Prentice, the high-scoring man of the state will be seen in his forward position and Post will team up with him in the front court. The middle of the picture will show Capt. Marvin jumping. He is having his best season of basketball since playing for the Green and Gold and will be missed next year. "Kiki" Price, who has entirely recovered from his recent illness, will be back at his defensive position. The other guard post will be held down by "Red" Estabrook, who is playing brilliant basketball, such as he displayed to the fans against Springfield. "Red" is only a sophomore and he has the making of one of the best athletes that Vermont has ever known.

If the Catamounts uncork the same brand of basketball that they did here against Springfield, the cadets' chances are rather slim. With the defense that was used against the "student coaches," the soldiers will have to use their bayonets to penetrate it. The Norwich cadets can also be shown a little about sharpshooting by Prentice, as when he is in his best form he very seldom misses a basket.

THE ATHLETIC EDITOR.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The faculty has gone to great pains in having prominent speakers come [illegible] yet a relatively small number of students take the opportunity to hear these men. Are we students playing fair with the faculty?

Of course many distinguished men are proverbially poor lecturers, but from personal experience I can say that nearly all the speakers have been interesting. Yet the convocations are poorly attended by students.

While the student opinion compels practically every member of this University to attend a mediocre football, basketball or baseball game, evasion of educational convocations is sanctioned by the college community. There is something radically wrong with this situation.

A small turn-out of students does not create a favorable impression on the lecturers, just as surely as a small crowd at an intercollegiate athletic contest reflects on the good name of the University. Too many students fail to realize that the national reputation of Vermont can be made or unmade by the few distinguished men who come here to speak. Attending convocation, then, becomes a matter of Vermont spirit and college pride. Vermont should be hospitable to its visitors, not cold and aloof.

C. E. '28.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Beginning this week the University schedule will be rearranged to do away with the half hour on Saturday provided for the use of the two student government bodies. In its place will be introduced a half hour for chapel on Wednesday. This is only by way of introduction, since these facts are sufficiently well known to require no further broadcasting. Furthermore, the writer understands that this was done with the consent of the two organizations concerned.

The present trend in American colleges is away from chapel observances and toward an extension of student government. In this innovation at Vermont we are therefore taking a backward step which will do much to hinder the functioning of Student Senate and Women's Student Union, and may very possibly end in abolishing the latter altogether, because of the new difficulties raised.

It seems to the writer that if we must have chapel, which is evidently the case since we have a new building that must be used, the authorities should arrange for some convenient hour for student meetings. If there is any value at all in them, they ought to be helped instead of hindered, and most of us believe that there is some value in them.

On the other hand, students interested in religious services can find them in quantity and quality sufficient for their needs in the city churches and at Sunday afternoon services in the chapel. If mid-week exercises must be held on the hill, cannot they be arranged for in the late afternoon, where they will not interfere with other work. If the student is interested in the services, he can come just as well at such a time.

Most people agree that chapel will not amount to much in the lives of students who are not interested in it. We all remember the dismal failure of one compulsory convocation held during the winter.

If the Student Senate and Student Union expect to amount to anything in the future it is time they do something to save themselves, and it had better be done before the funeral.

A JUNIOR.

To the Cynic Editor:

On passing through the Chapel room in the Old Mill recently I have noticed a number of fellows smoking. These seem to have been, in most cases, Freshmen. I believe that the Freshmen men are not supposedly allowed to smoke on the campus. Whether they are or not, I think that these men ought not go so far as to smoke in the chapel. How about it?

F. H. H. '28.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

Recently at the University of Southern California the students voted down the idea of conducting examinations strictly under the honor system. Opinions as to this are varied. Some think that the students realize that it will not work and hence do not care to try it. Others say that indifference was the reason. The general opinion of the *S. C. Campus*, however, is that individual honor and integrity will have to increase a great deal before an honor system would be practicable.

We are fortunate at Tech to receive, on the whole, men to whom the honor system can be entrusted, but there are many imperfections and petty violations on our campus, with an occasional major violation. The gravest of these violations come to the attention of the Board of Control and are dealt with on their merits.

But it is the spirit that permits many small violations, that allows a man to escape even his own conscience that it is serious, for it is increasing and tends to undermine the entire system. Magazines that are intended for the entire student body are appropriated by individuals, problems copied from files are submitted as original [illegible] revealed to a student and many small things are carried out. Let courage the spirit of the honor [illegible] in all phases of campus life and vent the complete ruin of the system.

—Editorial in *The Colgate* [illegible]

FACULTY NEWS

Professor G. G. [illegible] forum on "Industry [illegible] in the Old Mill Chapel. [illegible] He will discuss the [illegible] try has opened to [illegible] the great possibilities [illegible] greater development [illegible] be allowed for [illegible].

Professor E. E. [illegible] series of lectures on [illegible] the First Baptist [illegible] tures are sponsored by the [illegible] Discussion Group of [illegible] and will be delivered [illegible] Sunday mornings in the [illegible] try.

A class in coaching has been started at Norwich for those [illegible] sire to take up a coaching [illegible] and coaching positions. The course consists mainly of lectures by different coaches. For the remainder of this college year the [illegible] be held at night hereafter [illegible] but next year it is planned to [illegible] definitely established among the [illegible] of subjects.

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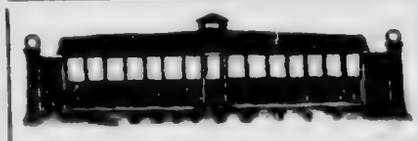
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Co-ed Page

ELECTIONS

[illegible] are almost upon us and [illegible] time to give due thought [illegible] nomination. Too often in [illegible] have votes been cast merely [illegible] fraternity alliances or [illegible] friendly feeling. There will be [illegible] interested in securing the right [illegible] the position for which she is [illegible] and, who will give proper consideration to this matter. The future [illegible] organization depends on the person holding the reins. The horse [illegible] apt to get frisky and frequently bolts or running away [illegible] only needs responsible, capable [illegible] to run a smooth, even race. [illegible] association here on the campus [illegible] recently important to demand [illegible] effort and grim energy to [illegible] to better things" in the advancement and welfare of the association

Student Government Desired?

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

This is a question which seems to [illegible] paramount in the minds of the faculty and slowly but surely growing [illegible] the minds of the students.

From the point of view of this student and if I may be permitted to say so I think from that of the majority of the women students, it is desired. And certainly more so than people would give us credit for.

Even though we may have a well-trained faculty with the power to understand us better than the average official, yet it cannot be denied, officials picked from the student ranks, students themselves, can and do certainly understand us to the nth degree.

The second great reason why we should keep student government is that in every group there is bound to be *feeling*. Whether this is a common good-will or universal revolution depends wholly upon the government of the group. Now, of course, no group of people are going to be model Sunday school pupils with one hundred per cent. good behavior. Someone is going to, from time to time, overstep the bounds set down by the government. That is to be expected. But isn't it infinitely better to have a more or less successful government, proven by the years it has been in use, than to have a government which would be unsatisfactory to us and to everyone concerned?

FORD FABLES

The "road-cruiser" was ambling down the boulevard one evening in search of pleasure. Seeing his subject for consideration ahead of him he [illegible] to the curbing and she said, "I'm not your sister, and I don't believe in evolution because it would make me a relation of yours. And I don't want to go for a ride. I've seen the moon already, and I have been to all the shows in town. The beach is all right and if you want to go there, go ahead, and I hope you go into the water and come up on the Sahara Desert. I've had my dinner and anyway, I'M not hungry. If you are, go ahead and bite the dust. I like to dance and I would like to go to a dance—without you. I don't drink and if I did, I'd feed your self to a goat if it wouldn't singe his whiskers. I've got a little horse in my vanity case, that I've raised from a colt and I'm ready to send him at you. Pardon me, I must leave, that officer looking up is my brother and he doesn't like to see me talking to strangers—he says it's too troublesome to reload his gun."—*The California Tech.*

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The annual elections for cabinet offices will take place the second week of March. An annual drive for payment of membership dues is still on. The "dorm" girls are asked to see the collector in their house and the town girls may give their contributions to those who invited them to membership last fall or to any member of the cabinet.

At vespers at Robinson Hall last Sunday Eleanor Taft told about the Lake Geneva Conference to which she was sent as a delegate by the college Y. W. C. A.

A class in interpretative dancing, started at the request of a number of students, meets Fridays at three.

Prof. Can you give me the derivation of "auditorium?"

Pupil From audio, to hear, and aurus, bull; a place where—

Prof. That will do, that will do—

If you're looking for your chum you'll find him at the "MAJESTIC"

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS MEETING ON THURSDAY

There will be a meeting of the Dramatic Club at 7.30 o'clock Thursday evening, March 3, at Kappa Alpha Theta house. This is a very important meeting as matters pertaining to the interclass plays will be decided upon at this time. Members are reminded that three consecutive unexcused absences mean loss of membership in the organization.

Sorority Notes

Kappa Alpha Theta

The pledges gave a tea Monday afternoon at the house to the pledges of all the other fraternities.

Delta Delta Delta

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Laura Rounds '29 on Saturday, February 19.

The seniors served tea to the actives and pledges in the rooms last Wednesday night after fraternity meeting.

Marjorie Tewskbury was sent as a delegate to St. Lawrence Saturday to the Tri-Delt initiation.

Beatrice Herberg and Dorothy Ellis have been in town during the past week and visited the chapter.

Pi Beta Phi

Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Eleanor Smith and Elsie Mutch, both of the class of 1929, on Saturday, February 26.

Alpha Xi Delta

On Saturday, February 26, the alumnæ entertained the active members and pledges at a bridge party and tea.

Alpha Chi Omega

Velesta Holmes '28 announced her engagement to Vernon Hawkins, Delta Upsilon of the University of Michigan, Wednesday evening after fraternity meeting.

Marjorie Potter '28 and Marguerite Merrill '28 were pledged on the afternoon of the 24th.

Sigma Gamma

Lila Carroll '25 of Wellesley Hills, Mass., announced her engagement to Russell Taylor of Orleans, Mass., on February 19.

Kappa Delta

Rosalie White announced her engagement to Llewellyn Humphrey at the pledge luncheon on Saturday, February 19.

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STUDENT UNION NOTES

Nominations for new officers are to be made this week Friday. Also there will be a Student Union Council meeting. The elections will take place on March 7 and 8.

BLUESTOCKINGS

The meeting of Bluestockings was postponed on account of a basketball game until Tuesday, March 1, at four in room three, North College.

W. A. A. Notes

The W. A. A. Council picture will be taken Wednesday afternoon at four at Miss Bixby's studio.

The Winter Carnival is postponed until Saturday because of bad weather.

The class basketball games are scheduled to be played off as follows:

Mar. 3—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Mar. 8—Seniors vs. Juniors.
Mar. 10—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Mar. 15—Seniors vs. Sophomores.
Mar. 17—Seniors vs. Sophomores.
Mar. 22—Juniors vs. Freshmen.
Mar. 26—Finals at indoor meet.

Both first and second teams play. Those who cannot be there are requested to notify their class manager.

HEALTH COUNCIL NOTES

Recent questionnaires given to the various gym classes show a large number of people to believe the greatest detriment to health is worry. If people really do worry while in college sufficiently to undermine their health it is certain that there is something wrong somewhere. Now a majority of these cases are undoubtedly due to improper planning of time in the daily schedule. Granted that there is much to be done in college and that some people have a much fuller schedule than others. This can be remedied by proper time-planning. Regular sleep and eating should be the fundamentals of this program, with exercise also playing an important part. Studies should be arranged and kept up-to-date; it is the continually being behind that causes so much worry. Outside activities should be fitted in where possible and if there is no place for some of them, they should be dropped. Anyone who gets into college should have intelligence enough to plan their own schedule so that they may be well, happy, and get the most out of college.

"Yeah, your face looks familiar."
"The nerve."
"Sall right, we didn't meet, but I saw your picture in a Taniac ad."—*Okla. Whirlwind.*

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A GLOOMY BALLAD

Rubbers'n'rain rushing 'round.
There is nothing left to do.
Nothing left, no not a thing.
Lose 'em outside studying.

All the profs grin cheerfully.
Say: "Now let's all try to see
Now that all the fun is through
How much hard work we can do."

Cheerful prospect isn't it?
And we must perforce submit.
Easter's dim and far away.
Meanwhile, there's a test today.

Our latest communication from the w. k. Aunt Deborah strikes a more cheerful note.

Dear Little Boys and Girls

We should always look for the cheerful thing of this world and for this cheer Message" I have selected the weather. The output of weather this year has been remarkably interesting. Beginning with a late fall and continuing through a remarkably snowless Christmas, combined with some lovely cold spells in January and several thaws, we have at last arrived at the most interesting period of all, that of the slop, slush, and slime. There is nothing more interesting than this time of year. It offers so many and varied opportunities. There is plenty of rather dingy snow to fall into, there are unbounded amounts of ice to fall from; and there is an abundance of slush, ranging from the thick pasty kind to water. Slush is extremely interesting. It spatters beautifully from a heavy tread; it forms the most remarkable color combinations when mixed variously with sand, dirt, or ashes, and it is fine inside the overshoes, where it insidiously disintegrates into an unbelievable amount of water. Oh, this is a great season, and I sincerely hope that all you little boys and girls are enjoying it as much as I am.

Affectionately
AUNT DEBORAH

Which has inspired in us the following [illegible]

I crave not California's sun
Nor Quebec's stainless snows
Alaska Maine and San Moritz are not for mine
Their weather lacks variety.
It's always just the same
No, me I like New England's fretful clime
The weather there is weather.
You have samples of all kinds.
And whate'er it does is number A 1. prime
When it rains it rains like thunder
When it's hot it's hot as sin
When it melts perhaps you've seen our slush and slime"

CHORUS

The slush of old New England is like none else in the world
Oh, I want to go back there where slush comes from
Other slushes may be wet.
But I never can forget
The sticky, tricky slush of my New England Home

Everything comes to the man who lets the other fellow do the waiting.

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The Medical Book Store

SUMMER SESSION OF UNIVERSITY TO OPEN THIS YEAR ON JULY 5

The [illegible] of the University of Vermont Summer School will open Tuesday, July 5, 1927 and will close on Friday August 12, 1927. The [illegible] of this summer school [illegible] university in 1926. [illegible] A Vermont [illegible] information on the [illegible] is now ready for distribution and may be obtained from Professor Bennett C. Douglass, Director of Summer School, University of Vermont.

Registration will be conducted in the Gymnasium on Tuesday and Wednesday July 5 and 6 from 9 15 a. m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 5 p. m. After [illegible] registration will [illegible] at the office of the Registrar in the Old Mill.

The [illegible] will be held [illegible] at 10 o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel. Popular addresses will [illegible] from time to time by members of the faculty and others not [illegible] with the University. Musical [illegible] programs will also be [illegible] each Monday evening of the session.

NEW FLOATING COLLEGE TO BE CO-EDUCATIONAL

The report that the next University Afloat would not be co-educational has caused considerable confusion and [illegible] to considerable discussion. This is occasioned by the fact that there are two separate projects contemplated, one coeducational and the other for men students only.

Original plans for the first Floating University, which is on board the "Ryndam" and is now cruising around the world, were made for men only. It was found desirable, however, to change these plans at a late date and [illegible] about one hundred women. Some of those at present on board the boat have given as their opinion that the venture would have been more successful had the original plans been carried out and men only taken. This is no doubt due, in part, to the fact that the group which started off was not entirely coeducationally inclined.

Mr A J McIntosh, who was the president of the University Travel Association and who organized the Ryndam cruise, is so firmly convinced as to the advisability of coeducation that he has organized a new concern known as the International University Cruise, Inc., and has joined forces with the Cunard Line, who will operate the "Aurania" for such a cruise.

Mr McIntosh says regarding coeducation:

"Coeducation has been for years a never-ending subject of controversy. We are believers in coeducation. The faculty on the coming trip are believers in coeducation.

Governor Henry J Allen in his statement aboard ship says that he believes the time is not quite ripe for coeducation. America has always taken the lead in progress; a trip for men students only would be a step backward and would not properly represent the spirit of America. The war settled the question for all time. How many of our girls went into France and Russia? Previous to 1914 women did not walk alone on the streets of Paris. That statement is today hardly believable—the boulevards of Paris are now almost like Fifth Avenue. We think the trend of thought in the world is decidedly in the direction of coeducation and we are taking our stand on that side.

The theory that the presence of young women on board a Floating University distracts the minds of the men students presupposes a world of men—this is a coeducational world. The verdict of modern educators in the majority of American institutions has been that contact with women working along the same lines of thought is normal and healthy where no contact with 'outside girls' may be most distracting. There are always girls of one sort or another. Most parents prefer to have their sons studying with young women of like background and outlook to having their only contacts with women those of social functions or chance acquaintance. I am more in favor of coeducation on a trip like this than I am in a college ashore, as it combines a university and all that makes up a normal home life with its social activities."

Practice will commence soon in the Middlebury camp in preparation for the coming baseball season. At the first call, thirty-four men reported to Coach Marshall M. Klevenow. Only two of last year's letter men were lost by graduation, Joseph C. Novotny and E. L. Rice. Coach Klevenow is depending upon the Frosh to furnish some battery material as it is in this department that the prospects are not bright.

STUDENT SUICIDES NOT DUE TO COLLEGE LIFE

With the suicide of J. Morgan Derr, Jr., twenty-year-old sophomore at the University of Rochester, the total of student suicides since January 2 reaches nine. Despondency over ill health and dissatisfaction with his marks in mid-year examinations caused Derr to end his life, according to J. Morgan Derr, Sr.

This suicide is closely linked with the first of the series, that of Rigby Wile on January 2, as Derr and Wile were fraternity brothers and close chums. Rigby Wile was the son of Dr. Ira S. Wile, director of the Mt. Sinai Hospital mental clinic in New York.

Various reasons have been left by the student suicides. Wile left a note declaring that he had read all the philosophies, that he "couldn't see any use in life." Another killed himself in order to report to his fraternity brother the phenomenon of the spirit world. Another, a twenty-year-old Freshman at James Milliken University (Illinois) declared to his roommate the night before his death, "If I flunk out, I won't care to live. I'll never be able to go back home to face my parents."

As in the Leopold and Loeb case, and other instances of aberrant undergraduate behavior, many are engaged in adorning the moral to this student suicide epidemic.

The students lacked faith in hereafter in "the present belief in God, in the dignity of life," says President Daniel D. Marsh, Boston University. It is no wonder students commit suicide," Bernard Iddings Bell, President of St. Stephen's College, commented.

"Knowledge and knowledge alone is almost certain to remove from man that courage which results from ignorance without substituting anything for it. Cowardice is the besetting sin of our modern life. To be brave one must believe in something. Too much education takes away belief in love and hope, the ruling forces of the universe. Those who believe in nothing become the slaves of everything. If education is to be defined as the accommodation of man to his environment then it is more of a curse than a blessing."

A poor sense of balance resulting from lack of worldly experience is the base of most of these student suicides is the opinion of President Mark Penney of James Milliken University. A crisis appears which distorts the vision and destroys the ability to see the relation of the present circumstances to the future. With a larger experience in life, the students would see such a failure as a mere incident."

More in consonance with the facts is the opinion of Dr. Charles A. A. Bennett, professor of philosophy at Yale University. "I firmly believe each of the cases was an individual case," he is reported to have said, "the outcome of personal troubles or infirmities of which persons removed from the case cannot possibly be aware. I certainly do not believe there is any general attitude among young American students that would account for a number of deaths such as these."

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

The fight in the fraternity basketball series for the Key and Serpent Cup has now narrowed down to three teams; Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Mu Delta. The semi-final will be played Tuesday night as a preliminary to the Norwich game, and the winner will be decided Thursday evening as a preliminary to the M. A. C. game.

The Kappa Sigs and Phi Delts will entertain in the semi-final game as the Phi Mus drew a bye. This contest will be close and should be a hot contest all the way. The Kappa Sigs, with their two fast offensive men, Chadwick and Reark, are favored to win, but the Phi Delts boast of a good five-man team with De Rose as their most aggressive man. None of the three teams have been defeated in their respective leagues and the Phi Mu Delts have had the stiffest competition in their league. The Kappa Sigs had little trouble in winning in their league and have a fine, smooth-working team. Every man of their five is fast and are sure shots for the basket. Many wise ones figure that the Sigs should add another cup to their already full shelf. The Phi Delts may have a little something to say about that, and although their team is composed mostly of Frosh, they are to be feared. The Phi Mu Delts have a snappy little team, but don't seem to be as strong as the other two teams.

First Sig: You were found in a dark car with a married woman. What have you to say?

Second Sig: She was my neighbor and I was loving her.

"Are you a college man?"

"No. My hat blew off, a truck ran over it, and it rolled into the sewer."
—*Journal Tribune*.

RATTAN PICKS RIFLE MEN FOR PRESENT SEASON

Captain Rattan has picked the following men to constitute the Rifle Team Squad for the present season. These students have made the most consistent showing in the preliminary try-outs. Captain Reynolds, Manager Hisson, Whitman, McColl, Hill, Tudhope, Brown, McGee, Donaldson, Morse, Ball, Wright, Wardswell, Emmons, Allen, Bruce, Adams, Gray.

A report received recently shows that the Vermont Rifle Team lost to the Michigan Aggies by the score of 3618 to 3588.

The following matches are scheduled for the week ending February 26, 1927: Emory University, University of Cincinnati, Rhode Island State, and the United States Naval Academy.

Intercollegiate News

Continuing our articles on student cars, we take this extract from *The California Tech.*:

"Caltech Students" Autos Analyzed

They are lined up on San Pasqual Street from Wilson to Hill Avenue. They occupy both sides of California Street from Wilson Avenue to Arden Road. The driveways are full of them. The oak tree in front of the gym always shelters a few. Some look as if they had just come out of the factory, while others have the appearance that they were used by the Neanderthal man. Two Packards and several Chryslers in unscarred paint seem to stand over the rest, a motley collection of Buicks, Overlands, Moons, Dodges, and Chevrolets as overlords.

Rusty Junk

There is one class of Tech machines, however, that respects no master. The Fords, of which there are between eighty and a hundred on an average school day, for an army of their own. They all bear the Ford nameplate, but a look at some of them shows that the name Ford covers a multitude of parts. There are few that have not had parts of Cadillacs and pieces of scrap iron added to their original construction. Some of them have paint, but most of the genus Ford abhors all types of makeup. But, and this is the surprising part, they all run.

Many Varieties

The machine holding second place in the race for supremacy as a campus machine is the Chevrolet. But it is a poor second, there being only ten or fifteen of them parked among the 150 cars in the vicinity. The Dodge brings up third with about ten always present. The balance of the Tech Transportation System is made up of fifteen different makes of cars, including the Stars, Haynes, Velie, Studebakers and Essex. No, not quite, for there may still be seen two motorcycles and two bicycles parked in the shed at the north of Troop Hall.

MORTON IS ELDERMAN OF ENGINEERS' SOCIETY FOR SECOND SEMESTER

J. R. Morton '27 of Montclair, N. J. was elected chairman of Kappa Mu Epsilon for the second semester, at a meeting held last Wednesday evening at the Sigma Alpha Chi House. Morton has been actively associated with the activities of the Radio Club of which he has been president. He is a member of the rifle team and a mechanical engineer. His fraternity is Alpha Tau Omega.

At the same meeting A. R. Hill '27 of Lyndon Center was re-elected to fill the office of secretary-treasurer. Hill is a member of Scabbard and Blade, and Sigma Alpha Chi. He is also interested in the rifle team, and is a mechanical engineer.

Several standing committees gave reports at the meeting, but no final action was taken on any matter. It was announced that a picture of the society will be taken at the Bixby studio this week.

A few weeks ago a professor in Electrical Engineering Department of California Tech was halted by a policeman one night as he was going home from a meeting.

Officer—"There is a man of your description annoying householders of this neighborhood. Now tell me who are you? What do you do? How long have been in Pasadena? And what have you in that brief case?"

Prof.—"I am Prof. —— —— ——; I spend most of my time flunking juniors in the electrical course at the California Institute of Technology. I have lived here for sixteen years and I have school papers in the case."

Officer—"I guess that you are not the man I am after."

MASS AGGIES DEBATES CATAMOUNTS THURSDAY

Vermont's debating team, which was successful in its contest with Tufts College last Thursday, is to meet the Massachusetts Agricultural College affirmative team in the Old Chapel the coming Thursday. The proposition will be the same as used in the Tufts debate: Resolved, That the United States Should Cancel the War Debts Owed by the Allies.

The Vermont negative team is to consist of L. A. Hince '28, C. H. Wedell '27 and E. C. Mower '27. Judges for the debate have not yet been picked.

Attendance at the last debate was quite promising and was much better than has been customary in past years. Several members of the faculty who attended the Tufts contest declare that the debate was a very good discussion of the war debts problem. It is expected that, if the M. A. C. debate receives considerable support from the students, future debates will take place in the new Ira Allen Chapel.

Catamounts Repulse Springfield in Exciting Contest

(Continued from page 1)

first period. Vermont 5, Springfield 5.

Estabrook gave Vermont a two point lead at the beginning of the second half when he dribbled the length of the floor for a step shot. Wagner knotted the count and Duncan once more put his team in the lead on a foul. Prentice came through again and tied it up on another penality point. Enslee made a circus shot from center court and the Red and White was again in the long end. Estabrook added one to Vermont's column; Price came through with a pretty step shot putting Vermont in the lead once more. Wagner evened it up and Post dropped one in from midcourt. Duncan rung one up and Marvin added one more to the Springfield's total when he tapped one in from a jump ball. At this point things looked doubtful for Vermont for a four point lead in a game like this was a pretty good margin. Estabrook came through however and sunk one from the side quickly followed by a twin counter by Prentice tying the count for the last time. With the score standing 17 to 17 the crowd went wild and nobody could hear themselves think. With only one minute and a half to go Price scored a step shot after a hot scrimage under the basket this proved to be the winning basket. Prentice however was still to come into the lime light when he called on to shoot a foul with 30 seconds to go and maybe the results of the game in his hands. He came through with flying colors however and made sure victory out of the fastest and cleanest game ever witnessed in the Vermont gym.

The handling of the game was of particularly fine quality and was the best ever seen at Vermont.

Line-up and summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Post, r. f.	1	0	2
Prentice, l. f.	2	5	9
Marvin, c.	0	0	0
Price, r. g.	2	0	4
Moody, r. g.	0	0	0
Estabrook, l. g.	2	1	5
Totals	7	6	20

SPRINGFIELD

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
James, r. f.	0	0	0
Craig, r. f.	0	0	0
Duncan, l. f.	3	1	7
Gustafson, l. f.	0	0	0
Wagner, c.	3	2	8
Bitgood, r. g.	0	0	0
Enslee, l. g.	1	0	2
Nordyke, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Couture of Windsor
Umpire—Brown of Middlebury
Scorer—Averill.
Time—Two 20-minute periods.

KAPPA SIGMA CLINCHES LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Hard fast playing [illegible] inter-fraternity [illegible] which were played [illegible] the gymnasium. At [illegible] Sigma won the championship of the league by subduing the [illegible] of the Sig Alphs and [illegible] runner-up honors in [illegible] in defeating the Zetas by a score of 24 to 23. The Sigma Nus [illegible] en 16 to 11 by the Tau Eps.

In one of the closest games played during the series, the [illegible] a hard time keeping [illegible] of the Zetas. The game was anybody's until the final whistle blew. Marvin and Burr were the high scorers with 10 points apiece for the winners. Wood and Piche also chalked up [illegible] kets for the Zetas.

At the beginning of the Tau Eps-Sigma Nu game, the former piled up six points before the Sigma Nus got started. However, by the end of the first half, the Sigma Nus led 9 to 6. The Lodgemen kept the lead until the closing minutes of play, when with the score 11 to 10 in Tau Eps favor, Bernstein opened up and clinched the game. Bernstein and Bitgood starred for the game for Tau Epsilon Phi, while Kersey was the star for the Lodgemen.

Kappa Sigma downed the Delts in a close game 26 to 12. Time and again the Delts would miss shots while the Kappa Sigs had their shooting eyes with them. Fine floor work was shown by both teams. Chadwick of Kappa Sigma, was high scorer with four baskets, while Peach starred for the aggregation from Summit Street.

Lecture by Professor Shapley Draws Many Listeners

(Continued from page 1)

in one of the later stages of its evolution, but there is no need to worry as it will not change appreciably during the next few million years.

Sidereal Universe Like Watch

Earth and the planetary system were formed from fragments broken off from the sun by the attraction of a huge star that passed nearby. Stars that appear to be points of light are in reality suns like our own or many times larger. Nebulae appear as small patches of light, but in all probability they are sidereal systems in themselves, some of them several million light years away. Our sidereal universe, that we think of as a sphere is in reality shaped like a watch, and the earth instead of being the center of this universe is quite near one edge. This universe contains about three hundred million stars.

Time and space in astronomy cannot be conceived by the human mind. A million years in the evolution of a star is as a second in the life of an individual. Distances are so enormous that they are measured in light years. The light that reaches us from some of the stars is more than one million years old.

Planets are not inhabited by anything other than very low forms of life. Even if one stops to consider the enormous number of stellar universes, it is highly probable that somewhere there exists a planet similar to our own that is inhabitated. Professor Shapley compared the attempts to signal to Mars to trying to signal to a bowl of carrots or a cake of ice. If one does not get any response from them he should give up the attempt to signal Mars.

First Student Play "Wm. Warren's Welcome" Presented in 190

One of the most important events in the history of dramatics at the University of Vermont was the presentation of "William Warren's Welcome" at the Strong Theatre on June 3, 1909. The fact that it was the first play to be produced at Vermont written by an undergraduate made it the outstanding event in dramatic history at U. V. M. The play was the work of Roger Gibbs Ramsdell '09 of Bennington.

Press reports state that the play was cleverly constructed and brightly written. It was received with incessant applause by an audience that completely filled the theatre. From the rise of the first curtain until the end of the play, the audience was highly entertained.

The action of the play is brisk, comical situations following close on one another and made more comical by the witty and flowing dialogue. The play hinges about a case of mistaken identity, or rather identities, no less than three masquerading as the real William Warren. The latter appears and experiences some difficulty in establishing his identity. The p[illegible] ingeniously contrived.

Ramsdell, the performer [illegible] the play, acted the part of Mr H[illegible] ton Parker, a retired [illegible] with a hatred of auto[illegible] part of the butler [illegible] Macrae '12 who caused much [illegible] by his carriage and [illegible] part of John Parker, a [illegible] ter, was William White [illegible] Jr., impersonated Miss Mildred [illegible] ker, an antiquated, sentimental [illegible] H. A. Cregg took the role of [illegible] Earl, a second story man. The [illegible] ine of the play, Miss Sylvia P[illegible] was taken by Grant E. Scott. [illegible] said to have given a [illegible] duction of femininity. The [illegible] what difficult part of Howard T[illegible] ton was well done by E. W. Ch[illegible] Other characters were Nath[illegible] Rhodes, a tramp (F. W. Elm[illegible] Draper, motor car agent [illegible] Tuttle). The hero of the comedy, William Warren, who was interpreted by George Harris. Professor [illegible] Andrews directed the play.

The Vermont Cynic

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VERMONT STATE TO BE THEME OF ARIEL

Junior Year Book Will Contain Special Section on State—Frontispiece and Division Pages Will Feature Vermont Scenery

ANNUAL DEDICATED TO GREEN MOUNTAIN STATE

Vermont, the State, will be the dedicatee of the 1928 *Ariel*, and will serve as a subject for the central theme to be built around. All year books are coming to the idea of a theme running through the entire work, and many elaborate methods have been worked out. "Tradition" was the theme used in the 1927 *Ariel* and was well developed through the opening section and the division pages.

A six-page section in the front of this year's *Ariel* will contain a short write-up of Vermont, together with a large number of illustrations. The division pages and the frontispiece will carry out the theme still further. Small pen sketches will also be used in the special border for the part devoted to the junior class.

Most of the art work has been completed and the few drawings still unfinished will be sent to the engraver soon. Members of all four classes are contributing material to this department, under the direction of the art editors, Gloria Young and D. W. Merrill.

The page border and decorative work for the title page, frontispiece, dedication, etc., are being prepared by the Bureau of Engraving, of Minneapolis. This company handled the engraving for the 1927 *Ariel* and is continuing its service satisfactorily this year.

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND FIRST REGULAR CHAPEL

The new Ira Allen Chapel was well filled with students and faculty members at the first of the mid-week services, held Wednesday morning. If the attendance continues large, it is probable that the voluntary system will be adopted. The student choir of twenty-five voices led the congregation in singing the two hymns. Dr. I. C. Smart, chaplain of the morning, read the Scripture lesson, offered prayer, and pronounced the benediction. President Bailey spoke briefly, expressing the hope that the chapel might be a creator of memories and influences. His subject was based on the scripture that describes Christ leaving his parents to converse with the teachers in the Temple, at the age of twelve. When his mother reproached him he said "Know ye not that I must be about my Father's business?"

VERMONT SIGS ATTEND CENTENNIAL AT UNION

All the active members of the local chapter of the Sigma Phi Society left yesterday for Schenectady, N. Y., where they attend the Centennial of the founding of the Sigma Phi Society at Union College. Exercises are being held today and tomorrow during which members from all the chapters of Sigma Phi will participate. A banquet is to be held tomorrow at which representatives from Delta Phi and Kappa Alpha at Union College will be present. Sigma Phi together with Delta Phi and Kappa Alpha constitute the famous Union Triad of Fraternities, which is made up of three of the oldest national fraternities in the country.

BUSINESS STAFF

A meeting of the business staff of the CYNIC will be held next Monday afternoon at 1.15 o'clock. It is requested that all Freshmen, who desire to scrub for positions on the business staff, shall report to the CYNIC office at that time. All fraternities are asked to send out Freshmen.

Oliver Twist may have made the second helping FAMOUS, but a frat house makes the second helping a MEMORY.



RUSSIAN SYMPHONIC CHOIRISTS

Five girls who appear at the Gymnasium, Friday evening, for their first appearance in Vermont, are shown in native costumes

Catamounts Win Basketball Title For The Sixth Consecutive Year

Vermont made a clean sweep of the state series by taking Norwich and Middlebury into camp on Monday and Tuesday nights. On Monday evening Vermont turned back the Middlebury team by a 27 to 19 score, and on the following night, Norwich by a 26 to 22 score. This makes the sixth consecutive time that Vermont has cleaned up on the state series. Both contests were much closer than the fans who turned out expected. After witnessing the battle between Vermont and Springfield, both of these games seemed rather unexciting.

Monday night's game was close but not very interesting to watch as the players were a little inclined to be rough at times. Middlebury's lead by Palmer showed both offense and defensive play that was on its toes all the time always waiting for the breaks and they succeeded in scoring a few double counters from the middle. Price and Prentice were the main stays of the Catamounts with the latter having a little advantage not only on the defense but also on the offense. Price was high point man of the evening with 10 points to his credit although Palmer wasn't far behind with 9 points. Both Price and Palmer play in the back court and it seemed rather strange that they should be high scorers of the game.

Although Vermont won by an 8-point margin it was not until the game was nearly over that they succeeded in turning in a clean victory for with about 4 minutes to go the Green and Gold was on the long end of a 27 to 19 score.

Summaries

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Post, r. f.	2	1	5
Prentice, l. f.	2	3	7
Moody, l. f.	0	0	0
Marvin, c.	1	0	2
Price, r. g.	4	2	10
Estabrook, l. g.	1	1	3
Totals	10	7	27

MIDDLEBURY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Sorenson, r. f.	1	0	2
Collins, r. f.	0	0	0
Franzoni, l. f.	2	2	6
Johnson, l. f.	0	0	0
Saldutti, c.	1	0	2
Palmer, r. g.	4	1	9
Hasseltine, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	19

Referee—Johnson.
Timers—Caswell and Klevenow.
Scorers—Averill and Pinder.
Time—Two 20-minute periods.

NORWICH CONTEST

Tuesday night's contest was a much better game to watch than the night before with Norwich leading at half

(Continued on page 4)

TWEEDY WILL APPEAR ON HILL NEXT WEEK

When Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy appears here next week, he will present to his audience the latest aspects of the student religious life. He is scheduled to give two addresses on Thursday and Friday. The first meeting will take place at 4.00 p. m. in the new chapel and the second in the old chapel at 7.00 p. m. The subject which will come up for discussion is "Science and Religion." An open forum will be held following Tweedy's addresses.

For many years Dr Tweedy has been intimately connected with undergraduate Christian Movements. Reports coming from Dartmouth College where he is at the present time, as well as from those who attended the Northfield and Silver Bay Conferences, rate him as an outstanding favorite among students.

Professor Tweedy is a graduate of both Yale Academic College and Yale Divinity School. After studying at the Union Theological Seminary, he went to Lebanon College in Pennsylvania where he received his D. D. degree. For the past 16 years, Dr. Tweedy has held the position of professor of Homilectics at the Yale Divinity School. He is also the co-author of several books, among them being, "Training the Devotional Life."

MRS. TAGGART DIRECTS JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

Mrs. C. Ives Taggart of Burlington was unanimously elected to act as coach of this year's Junior Week play at a meeting of the Wig and Buskin combined with the Masque and Sandal Society. Mrs Taggart has directed the last seven plays produced by the combined dramatic societies. The high standard of college plays at Vermont has been in a large measure due to the efforts of Mrs. Taggart and her election insures another dramatic success at Junior Week.

A committee was appointed to choose a play by Roger Allbee '28, president of Wig and Buskin. The committee consists of Dorothea Baker '27, Muriel Cleveland '28, Eunice Cook '27 from Masque and Sandal and E. A. Lucchina '28, W. D. Safford '28, H. D. Crandall '28 from Wig and Buskin.

The committee will meet and will report to the combined societies in two weeks. Tryouts will be held before the vacation.

Results of two rifle team matches have been received by Captain Rattan, Culver Military Academy beat the local riflemen 3746 to 3588. On February 26 the University of Cincinnati won 3721, to 3667.

Green Mountain Conference Formed By Representatives of Vt. Colleges

Vermont, Middlebury, Norwich, and St. Michael's Enter Agreement On Athletic Policies—The Handling of Games to Be Standardized—A. K. Aldinger Elected President

At a meeting of the representatives from the four Vermont colleges, the Green Mountain Conference was formed at the Hotel Vermont last Tuesday afternoon. The new organization is for the purpose of cooperating more closely in handling athletics and agreeing upon the solution of problems involving sports in the member colleges. Another aim of the association is to be of service to the State in developing better athletics. It was agreed that a conference will be called at one of the colleges next September. At that meeting all officials in the State who handle either college or high school games will be invited to attend. The rules will be reviewed and agreements reached as to standardization in the handling of games in Vermont.

No Football Scouting

Representatives from Middlebury, Norwich and Vermont agreed on a policy of no scouting in football during the coming season. St. Michael's College does not have football teams and consequently was not in the agreement. The policy of having no football scouting is not new in the annals of Vermont history. Coach MacAvoy reached an agreement with Springfield Y. M. C. A. college two years ago to the effect that there should be no scouting between Vermont and Springfield. The Student Senate of the University of Vermont has gone on record as favoring the abolishing of the practice.

In agreeing to refrain from scouting the University representatives acted in full accordance with the will of the students and the administration.

Several Decisions Made

The representatives decided that the name of the annual State triangular track and field meet should be changed to the Green Mountain Conference Track Meet. The first meet will be held next spring in Northfield.

Major Potter in behalf of Norwich University invited the three other colleges to participate in the winter sports carnival to be held next winter at Northfield. The conferees agreed that the winter sports should be given more attention by the various colleges.

Agreement was reached on the officials whom they desired to handle the football games between the colleges in 1927. It was voted to request the Central Board to send these officials to handle the games.

Officers Elected

Dr. A. K. Aldinger, director of physical education, was elected president of the Green Mountain Conference. H. A. Mayforth, graduate manager of athletics at Vermont, was made secretary. The representatives present were besides the above-named Major Potter, Captain Baker and Coach Graham of Norwich University; Coach Klevenow and A. M. Brown, Middlebury College; Father Linnehan of St. Michael's College, and Coach MacAvoy of Vermont.

STUDENT UNION

Student Union Council will meet this afternoon at four in the Y Room. Nominations for new officers will be made at that time.

STEVENS IS ELECTED MANAGER OF BUSINESS DEPARTMENT OF CYNIC

Annual Election Places R. T. Holden '28 as Advertising Manager—Birchard, Lyman, and Gustafson '28 also Elected to Board

Charles H. Stevens '28 of Winooski was elected business manager of the CYNIC at a meeting of the business staff last Monday afternoon in the office. Robert T. Holden '28 of Bennington was elected to be advertising manager at the same time. Assistant managers elected were: Arthur Birchard '29 of Springfield, Mass.; Corbin Lyman '29 of Winooski, Bertel Gustafson '29 of Proctor. The new managing staff took over their work at once.

The new manager, Charles Stevens is a prominent member of the Junior class. He has taken an active part in class affairs, being a member of several committees and president this year. Stevens is a member of Key and Serpent, Pi Delta Rho and Phi Delta Theta. He is football manager elect and a member of the *Ariel* staff. He is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy.

Robert T. Holden is the second advertising manager of the CYNIC. He will have complete supervision over all foreign advertising in the paper. Holden is interested in many activities on the Hill. He belongs to Alpha Zeta, Gold Key, Key and Serpent and Sigma Phi. He is an assistant manager of baseball, a member of the *Ariel* business staff and an assistant director of Kake Walk. Holden is a graduate of Bennington High School.

The assistant managers are all well known Sophomores. Birchard is a member of Gold Key and Sigma Nu. He comes from Springfield Technical High School. Lyman belongs to Gold Key and Sigma Phi. He is a member of the varsity basketball squad. Gustafson is from Proctor High School. He is a member of the Student Senate and Delta Psi fraternity.

SENIOR CLASS PICKS CLASS DAY SPEAKERS AT MEETING FRIDAY

At a meeting of the senior nominating board held Wednesday the following nominations for Commencement and Founder's Day were made.

Founder's Day speaker: Emory C. Mower.

Commencement speakers: Address to undergraduates, W. M. Lockwood, A. T. Post.

Pipe Oration: L. H. Averill, L. F. Houser.

Campus Oration: E. J. Moodie, O. F. Parody.

Address to Ira Allen: C. H. Black, all, C. H. Wedell.

Address to Lafayette: R. H. Blodgett, T. M. Egan.

Ivy Oration: Belle Randall.

Class Historian: Dorothea Baker, Loretta Jennings.

Class Poet: Vina Rukk, Florence Smith.

Class Marshal: H. A. Aronson.

These nominations are not final as additional nominations can be made from the floor at the class meeting to be held March 11.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary society for Seniors in the College of Engineering, will hold its next meeting Thursday, March 10, at Sigma Phi Place. Professor V. R. Yates of the Engineering College and Chairman Arthur R. Hill will speak on some interesting topics.

FEWER CO-EDS THAN MEN LOSE COLLEGE STATUS AT MID-YEAR EXAMS

Exactly 44 students from the college of Arts and Sciences were dropped from the college roll due to inability to attain the minimum scholastic requirements of the faculty. Of the students deprived of college privileges 33 are men and 11 are women. Twenty-nine Freshmen constituted the bulk of the students dropped. Figures as announced by Acting Assistant Dean Ann Gifford are as follows:

Class	Men	Women	All
1927	1	0	1
1928	3	1	4
1929	7	1	8
1930	21	8	29
T. T.	1	1	2
Total	33	11	44

Of these 44 three students will not be allowed to return because they have been dropped once before.

The Vermont Cynic

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Published every Tuesday ... the college year. ... a year, delivered ... United States. Single ... Subscriptions should be ... Business Manager, 258 So. ... all correspondence to ... 6 Elmwood Ave., all ... Managing Editor. Sigma ... wishing to points outside ... special rate provided for ... Act of March ... October 16, 1926.

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... Sporting Editor
... Intercollegiate Editor
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... '28.....Assistant Manager
... '28...Assistant Manager
... '28...Assistant Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief items of interest may be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2934 before 9 p. m. Monday and Wednesday.

Vol. 45 March 4, 1927 No. 35

CHAPEL.

Wednesday morning was the culmination of a great plan. Chapel was attended successfully by the entire student body. It is to be noted that this is the first time in the history of our Alma Mater that such a thing has ... We have never had the ... the stimulus. Now it is ... and we have started a ... in our University. May ... attend faithfully the serv... Ira Allen Chapel! Such ... is called for, and ... should be accorded as a favor to the trustees and Mr. Wilbur, the man who made our Chapel possible.

ON FEATURING FRATERNITIES

The Cynic next week will publish the first of a series of articles upon the academic fraternities at Vermont. The Fraternity system here is so ... imbedded in college life, that whether or not we admit all the benefits derived we must at least recognize its strength and importance in various ... of Campus life.

The college had only existed about forty years before fraternities began ... in one form or another to make their ... Since that time their growth has been largely spontaneous, due partly to the great tendency among American college students to ... with their fellows and also to the fact that facilities at the University in the form of Commons, dormitories and club rooms are very inadequate.

Because the Greek letter organizations are so strong and because in many instances they prove the link between the alumnus and his Alma Mater, and lastly, because many interesting facts in their individual histories remain untold the Cynic feels justified in featuring these articles in its columns.

ATHLETIC POLICY

We note among the athletic developments of the week the formation of the Green Mountain Conference. This organization will attempt to foster and promote cordial athletic relationships with the three other Vermont colleges and may possibly promote an extension of athletics into the minor sport field. The Conference itself is not really an innovation in that other predecessors have risen and then gone into obsolescence for some reason or other.

We believe that the Conference will in some respects be beneficial. It should continue to improve the already friendly feeling existent among the four colleges and will iron out any eligibility wrangles that may appear. We hope that it may eventually succeed in building up a system of appointing officials for all athletic contests since the present basketball season has pointed out an urgent need for some system whereby satisfactory basketball referees may be alternated for the season games.

On the other hand we may suggest that if Vermont is the gainer because of this Conference, the other colleges will gain to an even greater degree. The University Athletic Department, in that it of necessity offers the larger guarantees, bears the greater expense and at the same time is the sole reason for some of the larger colleges sending their teams into this state for athletic contests.

By and large the advantages may outweigh such shortcomings as the plan may have. At any rate it is a sincere attempt to maintain the already fine feeling that exists between the four colleges and time will establish whatever disadvantages the Conference places upon the University.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Recently there appeared in your paper an article concerning the Women's page. I believe that the discussion so far has been conducted by persons who were misinformed and who were merely moved by prejudice.

Women are rarely first-class journalists. But in comparison with other coeducational college papers, our co-eds need not be ashamed. They are putting out a grade of work which is fully as good as that of the large women's colleges.

I agree with J. M. L. K that there should be no special co-eds' page. If the co-ed news has value, it will be published in the regular columns of the Cynic it would seem. While I do not want to pick out any feature in particular, I do think that the so-called Health Council is being overworked. But that takes up a small bit of room and it does not reflect any great discredit on the CYNIC. The news items and stories are not fully developed although lately they have improved remarkably in the right direction.

Isaak is all wrong when he lays the blame on the co-eds for the quotations of Aeschiyus, Paraxides, Pluto and Peroxide. I have carefully noted the make-up of the Cynic and have found the said quotations on pages other than that in question. It would seem that these objectionable quotations are being used by the editors to fill in odd spaces. Ed. 29.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The forum on "Industry," which Professor C. G. Frost was to hold last Thursday has been postponed indefinitely because of other activities taking place on the night designated.

Hymn books for the Ira Allen Chapel have not yet arrived. At the first chapel exercises Wednesday, slips of paper on which hymns were printed were used in the absence of the books.

Mr. J. M. Fox of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of New York was interviewing students of the engineering college on Wednesday.

The annual Women's Issue of the CYNIC will be published on March 15 according to present plans of the board. Last year the date of the issue was advanced two weeks from the tentative day set, because of the irregular practices alleged to have taken place during elections of officers of the various Women's organizations.

Mr. Paul Apell of Dorchester, Mass., has been interviewing members of the Senior class in the engineering college in regard to opportunities to be had in working for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mr. Apell also granted interviews to a number of students taking commerce and economics.

The choosing of the teams to participate in the annual interscholastic basketball tournament held at the Vermont gym will take place Sunday afternoon, March 6 at the Hotel Vermont. A complete list of these will appear in a later issue of this paper along with the individual record of each team entered.

Dr. G. K. Pratt of New York City, Mental Hygiene Consultant for the University, has gone to Europe for three months. During his absence, Dr. George Thom of Boston will continue Dr. Pratt's work here. Dates on which Dr. Thom will be here are to be posted on the bulletin board.

Co-ed (visiting the mess hall for the first time): Oh, I'm just dying to taste some of that track meat I've heard so much about.—*Rice Owl.*

AIN'T GOT NO

Teacher (to boy sitting idly in school during writing time): Henry, why aren't you writing?

Henry: I ain't got no pen.

Teacher: Where's your grammar?

Henry: She's dead.

—*Dry Goods Economist.*

Daily Dribble

A fool with energy is always a nuisance and sometimes a menace.

A little nonsense now and then will undo the best of men.

None of us ever gets anything for nothing, but that does not keep us from trying.

If you can't say no, you can't expect to live within your income.

Loafing is getting so expensive that the only solution is more work.

Nothing could be more worse than sitting on the top of the world all by yourself.

Lots of people have overlooked an opportunity because they were too close to it.

Most of the things you think you know are only things someone has told you, who was told by somebody else, who heard it.

Eat, drink and be merry—and tomorrow you will have to borrow a meal ticket.

Before investing in a going concern, ascertain which way it is going.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Plans are being ... for the Tweedy lectures ... to take place March 10 and 11.

The income from work procured through the Y office was ... mated at $1,600. More ... show it to be $2,700.

Copies of the *Inter-...* are in the Y office and ready for ... among the fraternities.

He: Pardon me, did you drop your handkerchief during the last dance?

She: Oh, I was never so embarrassed in all my life. That's my dress. —*Ex.*

Sharp: Do you play the piano by ear or by note?

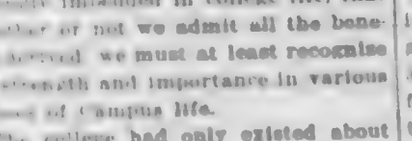
Flat: I get it down and play it by brute strength.—*Carnegie Puppet.*

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All these old friends are out on display this week-end just looking for the right person to claim them.

Call at the

University Stores

as you might be that person.

Collegiate pipes aren't all 'non campus mentis'



APPEARANCES may be against the modern college pipe; he may look *'superfish'*... he may sound a bit blotto, slinging his six or seven *slanguages*, including the Scandinavian... *But* when he talks 'TOBACCO' lend him your ears. For that's one subject he's studied and knows from the ground up!

Listen to his learned lingo and you'll see why the one perfect pipe tobacco is grand old Granger Rough Cut. It's all spicy old Burley, the choicest pipe tobacco known to man... all mellowed Wellman's way... and cut, *especially for pipes*, in large slow-burning, cool-smoking flakes. It's breaking all collegiate records for pipe-popularity.

Of course, some collegiate pipes, who judge everything on 'price', *can't afford* to smoke Granger... it's too INEXPENSIVE. But notice any pipe that is sufficiently sure of himself to BE himself, always; and notice *also* his Granger.

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The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.

Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

Co-ed Page

BY THE WAY

We have before us a month of tranquility, comparatively speaking. Although it may be difficult it would be well to settle down and hit the studying. There are very few dances or affairs scheduled, rushing is over, and hour tests are in full swing. So it behooves every one to look to the present rather than to Easter vacation, and pause a little to make the most of the opportunity for study. Now or never. After vacation the mad whirl will start and there will be no time for any minor operation such as studying.

Sorority Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta will hold their pledge dance Saturday, March 5. Captain and Mrs. Rattan and Mr. and Mrs. Dykhuizen will act as chaperones.

PI BETA PHI

Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi will hold a dance in honor of their pledges on Friday, March 4. Captain and Mrs. Rattan and Lieutenant and Mrs. Fredericks will be the chaperones.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The members of the active chapter entertained both the inmates of the Home for Friendless Women and the Old Ladies' Home with a play, which was admirably done.

KAPPA DELTA

The pledges of Kappa Delta entertained at tea the pledges of all the other fraternities at the Athena Club, on Thursday, March 3.

UPSILON TAU ALPHA

Professor E. C. Jacobs addressed a meeting of Upsilon Tau Alpha, the Teacher Training Society, on Wednesday, describing the trans-continental trip he took last year.

YOUTH'S COMPANION HAS JUNIOR FICTION CONTEST

The *Youth's Companion* offers prizes of $500, $200, and $100 for the best original short stories in English, written by any boy or girl in the world between the ages of fifteen and twenty, inclusive. Stories must be typewritten, and must bear the author's full name and address in the upper right hand corner of the first page, and be signed by the author in ink at the foot of the last page. Each story must be certified as original by the parent, teacher, college instructor, minister, or family physician of the author and the full name and address of the certifier must be given. Manuscripts bound in decorative binders of any kind, or hand illuminated or illustrated in any way will automatically be disqualified. Stories must contain between 1,000 and 4,000 words, and should be sent to the Secretary, Junior Fiction Contest, *Youth's Companion*, 8 Arlington St., Boston, Mass., on or before April 15. The *Youth's Companion* will also buy, at its regular fiction rates, any stories, apart from the prize winners, deemed worthy. Each issue of the *Companion* beginning with the January 21 issue will contain one of the competing stories. These stories will be paid for on acceptance, and will remain eligible to win one of the three prizes.

Poor ventilation brings forth this comment from the Council: "Everyone has the right to open or close a classroom window, if the ventilation is poor. This is your duty as much as some one else's."

NO DANCE,

Entertainment, Wedding or Reception is complete without

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HEALTH COUNCIL TELLS WAYS OF KEEPING FIT

Irregular eating, lack of sleep and exercise, worrying and doing too much, and poor ventilation are the chief detriments to health at Vermont. The results of over 250 questionnaires filled out by members of the Freshman and Sophomore physical education classes have been carefully investigated with the foregoing results.

The Health Council of which Anna Ward '27 is chairman has been waging an intensive campaign of education against minor and serious illness which are detrimental to college women. Posters for the health campaign have been placed on the bulletin board of the Y. W. C. A. room. Short notes have been printed in the Cynic by the Council every week.

In a recent bulletin, the Council has made recommendation regarding the proper methods of checking the detriments to health. The proper way at combating irregular eating according to the statement is: "eat three regular meals at definite times. If you do not eat breakfast in a dormitory buy something nourshing at the coffee corner. Eat nothing between meals except fruit." Lack of exercise and sleep is to be corrected thusly, "Planning your program so that eight hours a night can be left for sleep and one hour during the day for exercise. If no outdoor sport is available, try hiking." For worry and doing too much work, the bulletin advises, these only can be remedied by properly balancing your schedule, using all available time and eliminating the least beneficial activities.

BLUESTOCKINGS

A meeting of Bluestockings was held Tuesday, March 1, at 4 o'clock in room 3, North College. Many were present and a general discussion was held concerning the Intercollegiate contest. The Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont will offer contributions of essays, poetry and short stories. Each member of Bluestockings is urged to contribute a paper, ready to pass in to the judges by the next meeting, held at Campus House, March 15.

The *Ariel* picture of Bluestockings was taken Monday, February 21, as the printing of this picture incurs a fee of $5.00, members are urged to pay their dues of fifty cents at the earliest possible date.

VESPERS

Vespers will be held Sunday at four at Grassmount. There will be special music.

He: Why is your face so red?
She: 'Cause.
He: 'Cause why?
She: Causemetics.—*Bucknell Belle Hop.*

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WINTER CARNIVAL

The annual Winter Carnival will be held Saturday if the weather permits. Extensive plans have been made for the success of this venture and it is sincerely hoped that everything will suffer no loss from the postponement [illegible]

NEW ADDITIONS MADE TO WOMEN'S BOARD

As a result of the present contest, four new members have succeeded in entering the staff of women writers. They are: Irene Bates '28, of Springfield, Dorothy Dearing '28, of South Royalton, Helen Stevens '28, of Richmond, and Eleanor Taft '28, of Wal[illegible] Promotions to advanced editorships will occur in the near future. Miss Bates and Miss Dearing are news editors for this issue.

Professor Evan Thomas is confined to his home by an acute attack of [illegible]

MEN CARRY LIFE INSURANCE IN THEIR YOUTH THAT IN OLD AGE, OR ADVERSITY, IT MAY CARRY THEM

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Edgeworth is what the well-dressed pipe will wear

PRESS CLUB

A very important meeting of Press Club will be held for the election of officers, Monday, March 7 at 4 o'clock. A notice of the meeting place will be posted Friday on the bulletin board.

Getting wrong numbers over a telephone is not always the fault of the operator. Faulty enunciation is often to blame. Witness the case of this Englishman:

Yes this is Mr 'Arrison What, you can't 'ear? This is Mr. 'Arrison—hellch hay two harrs, a hi, a hess, a ho, and a hen—'Arrison.—*Telephone Review.*

Turk Says

NEW SPRING SUITS and TOPCOATS are here

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Turk's

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"For we are very lucky, with a lamp before the door,
And Leerie stops to light it as he lights so many more."

"The Lamplighter"
Robert Louis Stevenson

The Lamplighter

GOOD old Leerie, the lamplighter, worked cheerfully to make the streets bright. And the lamps sputtered a friendly glow into the darkness.

The citizens of the country have taken Leerie's job. They are the lamplighters of today, and they spend 3½ cents of each tax dollar that their streets may be bright.

Good street lighting means more flourishing business sections, safe traffic, convenience, and protection.

Leerie, the faithful, has gone—but streets still need lighting. And in whatever communities college men and women elect to live, they should take a lively interest in civic improvements—including street lighting.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Interfraternity Indoor Track and Field Meet and Relays

It has been the custom at Vermont [illegible] track competition [illegible] during the winter months [illegible] event alone. This year will witness a radical change that will put interfraternity [illegible] on a basis of much greater interest, and of greater interest to the entire track spirit and help the cause.

The inter-fraternity relays will be held next year on Saturday afternoon, March 19, as part of a big interfraternity meet which is to be conducted at college [illegible] the leading sport. The events are as follows: 40 yard dash, 30 yard low hurdles, 40 yard high hurdles; [illegible] jump, Pole vault, [illegible] 16 pound shot; [illegible] relay race, 440 yards, Mile; 2 mile.

Relay Race and Points

In the meet not more than two [illegible] compete in the finals, therefore [illegible] heats and semi-finals will be run [illegible] the previous week. The meet will be held on Wednesday, March 21. The six victorious fraternity [illegible] compete on Friday, March 18 in the four semi-finals two of the three remaining March 21, and the [illegible] on the day of the meet. First place in the relay shall count 10 points, second place 5 points. In all other events the points shall count as follows: 1st place 5 points; 2nd place 3 points, 3rd place 2 points, 4th place 1 point. The scoring is individual not team scoring as in the outdoor meet. No student is barred from competition. Each contestant is limited to entrance in two events besides the relay. Each competitor, except baseball men, shall be required to have reported to the coach for 10 work-outs before being allowed to compete in the finals, and 5 work-outs before being allowed to compete in the trials. For this purpose each candidate must be sure to have his attendance taken at each work-out. Trials in the 440 will be held Wednesday, March 23 six candidates to qualify for the finals. A trophy cup shall be awarded the fraternity which wins the meet.

Twelve Events

There will be twelve events in addition to the relay, for a total of 48 possible places. Since no contestant is allowed in more than two events plus the relay and since it is difficult for any contestant to run more than one race in the runs, it will take a large number of candidates to make the most interesting.

Let's have all candidates out soon, so that the training requirement may be fulfilled. Every candidate intending to run should report by Monday, March 7, because the first relay trial is on Wednesday, March 16. The relay team will practice from 4 to 4:45, a different hour may be permitted by consulting the coach.

PHI BETA KAPPA HAS ITS MID-WINTER BANQUET

The annual mid-winter meeting and banquet of the Alpha of Vermont chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was held at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden, Wednesday evening. Dorothea F. Foster of Upper Montclair, N. J.; Grace I. Currier, of Keene, N. H.; and L. C. Whitman of Richford, Vt. Seniors recently elected to membership, were initiated.

Following the banquet, Professor W. T. Waugh of the Department of History of McGill University, gave an address on "Science in the Middle Ages."

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"KIKI" PRICE '28
Monday at guard on the Green and Gold quintet

Catamounts Win Baskeball Title for Sixth Year

(Continued from page 1)

time 12 to 10. Vermont came back with the aid of "Bunny" Prentice and went into the lead shortly after the beginning of the second half although it was no walk-away then. The game started off nip and tuck with both teams on their toes but Vermont was a little the better for the first part of this period and held a 3 point lead up until about one minute before the half ended.

This lead was partly due to absence of Prentice who suffered a bad sprain the night before. Moodie played a good game in his place but lacked the scoring ability of his teammate. At the start of the second half Prentice appeared in the line up with a heavily bandaged foot but even with this handicap he soon put the Green and Gold in the lead again. At one time during the second half Norwich crept up to Vermont and the score stood 22 to 20 in favor of Vermont, but step shots by Post, Price and Prentice soon put Vermont in the lead which they held for the remainder of the game.

The offensive work of Price was the feature of the first half, of the ten points gathered by Vermont during the first session nine were turned in by Price. This is unusual for a guard but not for Kiki who can score from most anywhere. The playing of Estabrook was also very noticeable and the crowd gave him a great hand when he withdrew in favor of Moodie in the latter part of the second half.

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Moodie, r. f.	0	1	1
Prentice, r. f.	3	3	9
Post, l. f.	2	0	4
Marvin, c.	0	0	0
Estabrook, l. g.	0	0	0
Price, r. g.	4	4	12
Totals	9	8	26

NORWICH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Plumley, l. f.	1	2	4
Grandey, l. f.	0	0	0
Bedell, r. f.	4	2	12
Hourin, c.	1	0	2
Molter, r. g.	1	2	4
Orr, r. g.	0	0	0
Voudy, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	22

Referee—Walbridge.

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FRIENDSHIP IS SUBJECT OF TALK BY PROF. LADD

Professor B. F. Ladd's address on "Friendship" at the Baptist Church Vestry last Sunday morning proved to be of absorbing interest. He pointed out that the necessary thing for friendship is common interests. Rapid friendships often lead to disagreeable happenings. The status of friendship among the German people is much more pronounced. A German calls a person an acquaintance until he has known him for at least a year. Then if they find a mutual attraction draws them closer they begin to call each other by the informal pronoun *you*.

The professor will continue his talk on "Friendship" next Sunday at 9.30 a. m. Time will be allowed for people to attend their respective churches. An open forum will be held after each talk.

SENIOR BLAZERS TO BE SELECTED ON MONDAY

Several blazers are being made up by different merchants, and will be submitted for approval Monday afternoon. The committee will decide on the blazer to be used. Return post cards with information will be sent to every Senior, and cooperation of all Seniors in returning these will determine the time of their delivery. The committee wishes to have blazers ready for delivery at the opening of college after Easter vacation. The committee is made up of Floyd James, Chairman; Marvin Goddard; Dean Rowe; Ruth Eayres; Priscilla Bromley.

LITERARY PERIODICAL BEING INVESTIGATED BY PI DELTA RHO

Pi Delta Rho will hold a meeting at the most opportune date next week to continue discussion of a literary publication. A committee is working diligently on this matter and has much to report at the meeting. The committeee has been investigating, by correspondence, the way in which this is worked out at Middlebury. There will also be a report on the financial possibility of putting out a periodical. The date of this meeting will be posted on the bulletin board late this week or the first part of next.

Under these stones lies the B[illegible] ing Committee.
The Frosh that [illegible] live in the city [illegible]

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1927 — NUMBER 37

CATAMOUNT'S QUINTET DROPS LAST GAME OF 1927 SEASON TO M. A. C.

Aggregation Which Lost to Middlebury Beats Vermont by New Stalling Tactics—Post and Moodie Play Last Game

[illegible]'s final game of the season [illegible] Thursday night resulting [illegible]at for the Catamount hoop[illegible] game was one of the best [illegible] on the local court this sea[illegible] Massachusetts Aggies demon[illegible] new and different style of [illegible] From the tap off three of [illegible] would remain back guarding [illegible] goal while the other two [illegible]med possession of the ball [illegible] ball in their possession it was [illegible]g a stalling game and then [illegible] men would break through [illegible]s defense to make a step shot. [illegible]g shots were made by the [illegible] their mainstay being their [illegible]s and step shots. For veter[illegible]e games in the course of ten [illegible] Cats played remarkably good [illegible]

[illegible]s tapped the ball to his own [illegible]es who missed two successive [illegible] the basket before the Red team [illegible]ossession of the ball to start [illegible]ling offensive game. Thomas [illegible]take try for the basket passing [illegible] to McErven who sank the ball [illegible] side. The tap off brought [illegible] into Aggie territory on the [illegible]s but was recovered by Prez[illegible]ssed it to Prentice resulting in [illegible] which tied the teams at two [illegible] the next few minutes the ball [illegible] back and forth between the [illegible]eam and the Catamounts, each [illegible]oring until the half ended with [illegible] Agriculturists leading with the [illegible]e of 13-11.

[illegible]rting off with a rush Vermont [illegible] a 15-13 lead on the visitors [illegible] a basket by Post and Prentice. [illegible] started scoring for the Aggies [illegible] a top shot. Another score for the [illegible]d men resulted in their stalling [illegible] with Vermont only two points [illegible] the visitors score. Try as they [illegible]d, the local boys could not prevent [illegible] stalling game and after giving one [illegible] basket the Catamounts could not [illegible] possession of the ball to score [illegible]. The line-up and summary:

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible] f.	1	1	3
[illegible]e, l. f.	2	0	4
[illegible], c.	0	0	0
[illegible] r. g.	4	0	8
[illegible], l. g.	1	0	2
Totals	8	1	17

M. A. C.	Gls.	Fls	Pts
[illegible] r. f.	1	2	4
[illegible] f.	0	0	0
[illegible] l. f.	3	1	7
[illegible] c.	3	0	6
[illegible]heimer, r. g.	0	1	1
[illegible]en, l. g.	1	0	2
Totals	8	4	20

[illegible] Swaffield.

SCHOOL BOYS BATTLE FOR HOOPSTER'S TITLE AT GYM THIS WEEK

Black River, Barton, Orleans, Springfield, Burlington, Cathedral, Proctor, and Northfield Picked to Play

[illegible]ington High, Cathedral High. [illegible] High, Barton Academy. [illegible]held High, Northfield High. [illegible] High and Black River Acade[illegible] to participate in the annual [illegible]holastic tourney to be held in [illegible]nasium Friday and Saturday [illegible]rticipants were chosen last Sun[illegible] the meeting of the tourney [illegible]tee consisting of Principals J. J [illegible]y of Northfield, J. R. Selden of [illegible] G. R. Jenkins of Hardwick, [illegible] Millett of Springfield and Dr [illegible] Aldinger, director of Athletics [illegible]ment. Should any team be un[illegible] to participate, St. Johnsbury [illegible]y is named as the alternate.

The teams named stand strong in [illegible]ection of the state. Burlington is champion of the Northern League while Cathedral is a close second in this district. Proctor, Black Academy and Springfield are the leading southern Vermont teams. Orleans and Barton are supreme in the border district. No team is conceded to have the tourney title without dispute. It is expected that hard fast games will played by the schoolboys.

A schedule for the Friday games has been drawn up as follows:

Cathedral High vs. Black River Academy of Ludlow at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Springfield High vs. Barton Academy at 8 o'clock. Burlington High vs. Proctor High at 9 o'clock and Northfield High vs. Orleans High at 10.

NEWS IN BRIEF

A. S. "Red" Taylor '27, crack hurler for the Vermont Catamounts two years ago, has again signed a contract to play for the Springfield (Mass.) Eastern League baseball team. This is Taylor's second season with the Springfield team.

Hayes A. Slate, son of Indian chief of Mass. has signed up with the Albany Eastern League baseball outfit. Slate is a graduate of Springfield (Mass.) Technical High School and has attended Penn State College one year. He was considered to be one of the best high school pitchers in New England in 1923.

Petitions for nominations of Seniors in the Representative Vermonter contest which the *Cynic* is conducting are being circulated about the campus. Additional petitions may be obtained from J. O. Phelps at the Sigma Alpha Chi House or from Miss Elizabeth Pellings at the Campus House. Twenty signatures of Vermont students must be obtained before a nominee is accepted.

In the current issue of the *National Geographic Magazine* there is a good account of the State of Vermont in which the University of Vermont is mentioned.

Senior theses for the first semester have been corrected and graded. They are now piled in the corridor off the English office and may be secured at any time.

Student Union Council that was to have met last Friday afternoon in the Y Room postponed the business of the meeting until a later date because there was not a sufficient number present to establish a quorum. Nominations for new officers were to have been made at that time.

The manager of the *Ariel*, W. F. Reagan '28, has made the announcement that all classes except the sophomore have been liberal in giving their subscriptions to the *Ariel*. He also states that only a few more copies are available and that all students intending to buy an *Ariel* should do so at once to avoid disappointment next May.

PARODY TO HEAD NEW INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club held a meeting last Monday afternoon at four o'clock in Room 3, South College, for the purpose of electing officers and adopting a constitution. At this meeting O. F. Parody '27, was elected as president; G. F. Alfred '27 as vice-president; and Constans Holden '29 as secretary-treasurer. A program and membership committee were also appointed at this time. It was decided that the program committee should have charge of all meetings which should be held every other week.

For some years the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has been carrying on the work of education in international affairs by the founding, in the various colleges and universities of clubs similar to the one at Vermont. The endowment sends such organizations a selected list of the latest books on outstanding aspects of current international relations together with a fortnightly summary of international events and other material useful in the work of the club. The club is open to graduate and undergraduate students especially interested in such matters. At the meetings current topics of international relations will be discussed. Due notice of the time and place of such meetings will be posted, and the attendance of all interested is desired.

PHI MU DELTS TAKE FRATERNITY TROPHY

Phi Mu Delta won the interfraternity basketball championship by beating the Kappa Sigma in a game played here to the M. A. C. Vermont contest. The game to decide the championship was started after the Chimes had sounded the hour of nine. The Kappa Sigs were much peppier than in previous games and it is quite likely that fraternity competition is here to stay.

Both Phi Mu Delta and the Kappa Sigs were undefeated up to Tuesday night, Kappa Sigma as champion of league three, owned the right to [illegible] Phi Delta Theta last Thursday.

The closing of the league championship game was [illegible] exciting. It was a [illegible] affair from [illegible] Doc Smith at the half time, stood 9-6 in favor of the Phi Mus.

At the start of the second half the college spirit increased and the cheering section of each fraternity tried their best to help their team to victory. The Kappa Sigs fought bitterly and with the aid of brilliant shots by Smith, brought the score up to 12-11. At this point Antonini entered the fray for the Phi Mus and in record his fraternity's lead to 13-11.

For the winners Rowe, Price, Antonini and Manning were the best [illegible] Smith [illegible] the outstanding star for the Pearl Street quintet.



HENRY HALLAM TWEEDY

Who will speak in the new Chapel Thursday at 4 P. M. on Religion and science.

NEW EMPLOYMENT LIST TO BE COMPILED BY "Y"

The Y. M. C. A. employment bureau has discovered that its filed list of students desiring work is not adequate enough. As the spring season is drawing near it has been decided that a new list should be drawn up to meet the increase in requests for student workers.

All those who desire work now and later should fill out information cards to be obtainable at the Y. M. C. A. office. Anyone who has already done so must make sure that his card is included in the new files.

It is expected by the Y. M. C. A. bureau that the increased efficiency will help bring the total amount earned by men getting work up to the year's goal of $5,000. This sum represents an amount nearly four times that reached a year ago.

MOVIE STARS WILL BE SOUGHT IN COLLEGES

A nation-wide search for college men whose personalities will permit development in the motion picture world conducted by the screen's foremost motion picture studio is being announced in *College Humor*, a comic magazine.

First National Pictures with studios at Burbank, Calif. and *College Humor* of Chicago, Ill. are joint sponsors of the idea which is destined to bring to the studios a number of collegians who will be given every opportunity to develop their histrionic talents and to cash in on their photographic personalities.

In conducting the search for new faces and new talent First National Pictures will send competent directors, camera men and make up men to the leading colleges and universities in the country within the next few weeks to study present day college men and to make screen tests of those whose qualifications merit most considered [illegible].

Directly responsible for the plan to bring college men into the ranks of future screen stars are John Metcalfe, General Manager of West Coast productions of First National Pictures and H. N. Swanson, Editor of the *College Humor* magazine. They are now making out the routes to be taken by the party to get the tests and the manner in which they will be made will be announced at a later date.

Motion pictures provide a splendid opportunity for the college man who possesses all progressive ideas and enterprise of present day young Americans and First National Pictures is desirous of determining the talents of those who have personalities and who are willing to work industriously for success.

JUNIORS NOTICE!

A picture of the class will be taken Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in front of the Science Hall. Directly after the picture a meeting of the class will be held in the same place at which a member of the class will deliver a Founder's Day address.

WORLD CRUISE COLLEGE BEGINS IN SEPTEMBER

The College Cruise Around the World on the luxurious twenty-thousand ton Mediterranean motor ship [illegible] a select group from the leading schools and universities allowed [illegible] will touch [illegible] New York Harbor.

A [illegible] of the students will [illegible] to [illegible] selected [illegible] and [illegible] about [illegible] time [illegible] for the eight months of study and travel.

So successful has the University Afloat proved that the College Cruise Company, a permanent institution, The University Travel Association, Inc., sponsoring this new school, has announced a Second College Cruise Around the World to leave about September 15.

Dr. Charles F. Thwing, President Emeritus of Western Reserve University, who was president of the First World Cruise College with Dr. Joseph E. Trench, A. Graduate of Harvard and Oxford in psychological collaboration on educational questions, will accompany the latter part of the trip.

The Cruise College is to be a school on board ship, one year with [illegible] limited to [illegible] Women [illegible] will not be included in the student body on this cruise. However, certain [illegible] are under way for a Women's Round the World College at some future date.

PRENTICE IS HIGH MAN ON VERMONT QUINTET

After the smoke of the basketball season has blown away, it appears that Bunny Prentice is high man in the scoring department of the Catamount keglers. Price ranks second while Post is third in the basket shooting. Marvin, Estabrook and Moodie do not figure heavy in scoring but their work in the back court undoubtedly did much to keep down the opponents' scores.

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Prentice	66	48	180
Pike		2	2
Estabrook	15	14	44
Price	50	21	121
Marvin	8	3	19
Post	35	9	79
Mackay			
Morgan	4		8
Moodie	5	2	12
Whitcomb	2		4
Lyman	2		4
Total			473

FOGG SUCCEEDS EGAN AS ELIGIBILITY HEAD

Harold H. Fogg '28 of Braintree has been elected eligibility manager to succeed T. M. Egan '27. Fogg is a member of the Sigma Delta Fraternity. He has taken part in various class activities and is an assistant grind editor on the *Ariel* board.

Four assistant eligibility managers will assist Fogg in the performance of his duties. They are: Austin W. Phelon '29 of Springfield, Mass., Donald A. Ford '29 of St. Johnsbury, Clarence J. Douglass '29 of Malone, N. Y. (Phelon is a member of the Zeta Chi fraternity, Ford belongs to Sigma Nu and Douglass to Kappa Sigma.

VERMONT WINS SECOND DEBATE BY DEFEATING M. A. C. WEDNESDAY EVE

Catamounts Take Affirmative On Cancellation of War Debts to Allies and Win By A Two to One Decision

Vermont won its second debate of the season, defeating M. A. C. by a two to one decision. The platform battle followed the basketball game with the same contestants on the same platform. Two Vermont debaters took part, consisting of L. W. Hopkins '28 and H. J. Harris and M. H. Goldberg '27. The speakers for Vermont were the same ones who debated Tufts the week before. L. A. Peters '27 and H. Wedell '27 and E. C. Mercer '27. The question was "Resolved: That the United States should cancel the debts made to its associates during the World War."

The Aggie debaters, M. A. C. held that the debts should be cancelled first, on the grounds of sound business policy arguing that payment created an investment in international commerce. Second, because the Allies could not pay, without injury to both parties and third, because the loans were America's contribution to a common cause. The Aggie debaters on the negative contended that the debts were loans and special debts, that the Allies could pay and did not deserve cancellation, that the United States had been most lenient in her attitude and that cancellation would be unjust to the American taxpayer. The feature of the evening was the last speech, the rebuttal of Mr. Hopkins of M. A. C. Judges were Dean Sherman R. Moulton, Rev. Chester J. Oxley and George W. Perry, Professor Welling and E. Allen of the English Department presided.

On March 16 the varsity debaters will meet in the Old Mill Chapel, on the campus of Lawrence University. Vermont will uphold the affirmative side of the same question.

RUSSIAN SYMPHONY CHOIR CONCERT ONE OF BEST THIS SEASON

Native Songs by Russians Take Well with Burlington Audience—Concert Is the Last of a Series

The Russian Symphonic choir which appeared last evening at the University gymnasium surpassed all expectations as to their excellence. Garbed in colorful costumes of red, blue and gold, the ladies further adorned with glittering head bands and ropes of beads these singers made a fascinating picture. Their singing proved that they had well chosen their name for they were indeed like a symphony in tone, character and balance. Humming to which they frequently resorted in their interpretations made the impression of a string choir particularly marked. Very effective were the arrangements where in one part of the chorus sang the melody and the other performed an accompaniment.

The program was almost entirely made up of Russian compositions. The enthusiasm of the audience could not be curbed except by a repetition of several of the numbers. "Lord, Have Mercy," by Lvovsky was a very interesting number wherein the melody [illegible] the male with varying chords and sounds similarly, while volume is increased and diminished in the same manner. The Temple Bells by Lieut. Woodford Linden was the only song done in English and excellently performed. The Volga Boatman heard as often and so variously received a fitting compliment to spirit.

Perhaps the most original feature of the program was the interpretation of a movement in a Beethoven symphonic. It was a remarkable performance and here particularly the [illegible] voices stood out like strings of a violin quartet. Basile Kibalchich the director of this worthy choir is a man of great and keen [illegible] ever alert and ever complete mastery of his choir. Many of the most beautiful arrangements on the program were from his pen. The numbers were all satisfying and fully adequate to set demands of voice as well as choir work. The whole chorus seemed at the end of this big program as at the beginning.

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Undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notes may be handed in at the Cynic office or mailed to 2614 before 8 p. m. Monday and Wednesday.

Vol. 45 March 8 1927 No. 37

A POSSIBILITY

There is rumor about the campus of a Senior honorary society that is to be inaugurated by the men. Reasons for such an organization seems to come from three sources, first that Boulder because of its limited membership and the many activities in which its men are engaged does not have the time that should be expended or to take care of various matters that arise on the campus. Secondly that for a college of this size, Boulder is not sufficiently representative in its membership, and thirdly that if more men, men who are presumably leaders, were admitted to honor societies more interest would be taken by them in the work and welfare of the university.

The question of the advisability of having two men's Senior honorary societies is a very debatable one, hinging to no small degree upon the possibilities of cooperation or of rivalry between them. While rivalry is often encouraging, yet it would hardly seem fitting for such a matter to be going on between two groups of honor men of the Senior class. Furthermore, tradition favors the Boulder Society in not any suffer in honor or in prestige. There is much to be said however in favor of such a new organization as there are certainly more Seniors than are worthy of some such honor now it is possible for Boulder to increase its membership, and in the case of many individuals, whether the people be right or wrong, more interest might be taken in working for the honor were such an honor announced. On the other hand however the human equation may be taken into such a question there will always be some will lose out and it may be the Boulder people so aid in carrying on the fitting after all.

If another society is formed it will undoubtedly be formed to Boulder, be so organized as to insure cooperation, and its membership so chosen after thorough consideration. We understand that the proposition has come before President Benton and other officials and that some action the attempted result will be forthcoming so that a new society will come into existence.

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Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

This letter is occasioned by another [illegible] appeared in this column Tuesday, March 1 signed "A Junior." We grant that in many cases the trend in American colleges does appear to be away from chapel observances; but as to our having a backward step at Vermont by the commencement of mid-week chapel services, never. While these other colleges have had chapel services we have been unfortunately without such an institution, which has been, in the past a distinct part of college life practically everywhere and which ought so to be. Since the time of the World War Vermont has felt the loss of this institution. It is high time we continued that custom and caught up, if possible, with the other colleges.

It seems natural for humankind to hesitate to confess a desire for or even an appreciation of chapel, but it is certain that within the past year many favorable comments have been heard on this campus. At least, there should be some feeling of gratitude for our beautiful building and for the opportunity offered us to become better men and women. Chapel has been a long felt want here, and now that we have this new building, why not admit our appreciation instead of acting, as is inferred from the Junior's remarks, as though it were a burden and an apparently necessary evil thrust upon us?

Never does the student body get together in such large numbers or in such an uplifting cause as in chapel. Convocation has been the only substitute, and we all know about how successful that has been. In convocation, too, the student body has little part except in attendance, such as it is, whereas in chapel we take part in the entire service. Nowhere are people so closely bound together as in a religious service especially of the simple but beautiful type furnished in our mid-week exercises. Truly it should be one of the happiest and most lasting memories of our college days. The writer recalls with pleasure the assemblies of high school days which in part were similar to chapel except that the latter is wholly a religious service and therefore should carry with it greater, better, and more beautiful thoughts.

It seems that the whole world is in great need at the present time of religion, and where is there a better place to develop it than in our colleges? The Junior stated that we could get sufficient religious services in the Burlington churches, but we need it as a strengthening and a unifying force on our campus.

Regarding its interference with student government it seems that there ought to be no thought of such a thing. Religion is the highest governing and guiding force for humanity and therefore should be placed first. Student government is undoubtedly a good thing, but it seems as though an hour could be found without difficulty for those weekly meetings which interest a smaller group of students than are attracted to chapel. Practically all students are on the hill for morning classes; accordingly chapel would be much more convenient for the student body as a whole at its present hour than in the late afternoon. For the smaller group who participate in the Student Senate and Women's Student Union, afternoon meetings should prove successful, as the hour would not prove objectionable or inconvenient for those who are really interested in the welfare of those organizations.

As the majority of the student body are affected by the decision to have voluntary chapel as long as there is good attendance, or on the other hand compulsory chapel, it seems that the old saying of "the majority rules" ought to hold here, by having chapel as it is at present and by making new arrangements for student government.

—*A Sophomore.*

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Having read the letter in the last issue signed A Junior I have come to the conclusion that he must have written it to pass the time or else to pass on his own warped viewpoint to the non-thinkers. You may say, "What's the fuss about?" It is simply this: There is no reason at all for which the Student Senate, which has [illegible] through the deletion [illegible] part at some time convenient for them. As for the Women's Student Union, why not run it on the same plan as the Student Senate, with occasional mass meetings of all co-eds at a time such as a W. A. A. rally? The men's system seems to have functioned well enough without calling for weekly mass meetings.

Our Junior's remark about not letting chapel "interfere with other work" seems to bespeak a rather perverted line of thought. I do not go to church twice Sundays and once on the other days, but I do believe that as long as we have a chapel, it will be a step forward and not backward. The greatest men, and by that I don't mean merely the scientists of the last few decades, and the greatest deeds have had a background of appreciation of and reverence for religion.

It is up to the students to make a go of non-compulsory chapel. The student government should not suffer thereby either. Wednesday morning's chapel showed that we have the right spirit. Let's keep it! IL PENSEROSO.

20% FLUNK

20% of students were dropped last year because of poor scholarship. N. Y. U. had the highest mortality with 30%—Yale the lowest with 12%.

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ARIEL CONTEST DRAWS SEVERAL CANDIDATES

Four senior men have so far been nominated for the Representative Vermonters contest. Petitions bearing the names of Ralph H. Blodgett, William M. Lockwood, Ellis J. Moodie, and Carl G. Simpson have been received. Blanks are being circulated among the women students, and it is expected that the number of nominees will be increased several hundred per cent. before the period is over on Friday. All petitions must in the hands of the Board by that time.

The medic editors have completed their work and the entire section is now at the *Free Press*. The revised fraternity lists have been made out and the faculty section is nearly ready. The scrubs have collected additional data on the professors so that their respective Alma Maters and years of graduation can now be published. The Board is making a last call for snapshots. There are still a few left over after last week's campaign. Cooperation of the class in this matter is necessary if the Ariel is to appear on time.

The photographic [illegible] finished. All [illegible] for their pictures, and the prints will be sent to the engraving company this week. The group picture of the faculty will be made this week by McAllister, and he will also make another attempt at a picture of the Junior Class at the [illegible] Wednesday.

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Co-ed Page

ED ACTIVITIES

zation is one of the great- this campus. It is un- the estimation of many have three dramatic so not combine them and ruly active organization nodern language clubs— m are sleeping soundly. n for two years or more her unite them into one or else drop those of nce? There are too many are trying to conduct af campus and consequently m accomplish what they nd no one shoulders the y. We advocate the al- dent Union and Vermont- W. A. A. and Health Coun- e various dramatic organ- hat do you think?

rority Notes

'A DELTA DELTA

lta Delta announces the Belle Church '30 of Rich- aturday, March 5.

'28 was in town Thurs-

e dance was given on Sat- h 5. The chaperones were l Mrs. Rattan and Profes- s. Dykhuisen.

PI BETA PHI

n honor of the pledges was ay, March 4. Captain and and Lieutenant and Mrs. were chaperones.

RAMATIC CLUB

for class plays will be held next two weeks.

NT UNION NOMINATIONS

dent Union Council met on d nominated the following be voted on Thursday, Fri- aturday of this week. Stu- Officers: President, Alma orothy Hall, Eleanor Taft; ent, Marion Baldwin, Cath- ssett, Margaret Derrick; Elizabeth Billings, Elinor Marjorie Tewksbury; Treas- da Fiske, Mildred Roberts, White; Chief Justice, Irene othy Hall, Eloise McGlaflin; lendar Chairman, Evelyn Muriel Cleveland, Margaret airman Program Committee, Bachus, Katherine Griffith, trong; Town President (to n by town girls only) Mar- ows, Doris Sprague, Mildred Officers for Vermonters' sident, Elizabeth Billings, Purinton, Charlotte Stone; dent and Chairman of Pro- mmittee, Evelyn Anderson, Everest, Dorothy Strong; and Treasurer, Charlotte Jeanette Hayes, and Elea- t.

THRASH FROSH ASKETBALL QUINTET

eshman-Sophomore basketball re played off Thursday, March the first and second teams. omore first team won by a 12-7. At the end of the first e was wild cheering by sup- f both sides with the score 3-3. During the second half omores got the lead and kept e of the efforts of the Fresh-

reshman second team won r opponents—for in spite of llent work of Wheatley at e Sophomores could not keep

lanchard acted as referee for ies, Florence Hard assisting -bounds plays. Elzada Fiske official score-keeper.

r: An'ow be lawyer Barnes ctor?
Poor fellow! He's lyin' at oor.
r: There's grit for ye—at oor, an' still lyin'

emembered to but a stamp letter I gave you to mail? madam. But since no one ing, I put it in the box with- stamp, to economize.
—*Le Petit Journal*

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BUYS A CORN-POPPER

Pop pop pop! — not a little leath er out 'at the Y W C A electric corn-popper which begins functioning in the Y Room tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. Don't worry any longer about getting the kind of sandwich you like to eat at the Coffee Corner but try a bag of luscious buttered popcorn at half the price!

What goes into the profit comes out in better speakers, better facilities, and better service by the Christian Association. Watch for the girls in blue every morning from 10 to 10:20.

Thursday and Friday, March 10 and 11, Professor Tweedy will be at the University under the auspices of Y M and Y W Christian Associations. On Thursday afternoon after the usual organ recital, he will speak in the new Chapel on the subject, Science and Religion. After this meeting he will hold an open forum. On Friday evening he will speak in the old chapel on Belief in a Personal God. Mr. Tweedy comes here very highly recommended and everyone will find something interesting in him.

Nominations for officers on Cabinet have been made and the list will be posted on the Y. W. bulletin board this week.

VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS NOMINATE NEW OFFICERS

Nominations are as follows for W. A. A. Outing Club and Health Council. After these nominations have been posted twenty-four hours, petitions of twenty-five names may be handed in, nominating additional candidates.

The nominating committee which has been considering candidates for the several offices announce the following list of names. This list will be posted and at the end of twenty-four hours further nominations may be made by submitting petitions with twenty-five supporters affixed thereto.

For W. A. A. officers:

President: Jeannette Hays '28, Elizabeth Burke '28 and Muriel Cleveland '28.

Vice-President: Elizabeth White '28, Marion Everest '29 and Margaret Corbin '29.

Recording Secretary: Dorothy Cottrell '29; Elizabeth Mildom '28 and Helen Stevens '28.

Corresponding Secretary: Juanita Witters '28, Mildred Whitney '29, and Alzada Fiske '29.

Treasurer: Alma Batten '28, Annette Middleton '29 and Mildred Roberts '28.

Publicity Manager: Doris Kibbe '30, Lucy Morgan '29 and Marion Everest '29.

Class Managers: Seniors; Annette Burns '28; Eleanor Taft '28; Carolyn Hyde '28 and Elizabeth Lockwood '28. Juniors, Marion Bachus '29; Dorothy Strong '29 and Lucy Morgan '29. Sophomores, Narcissa Goodsell '30 Doris Kibbe '30; Julia Housley '30 and Mary Freeman '30.

Outing Club: Dorothy Wheatley '29, Helen Stevens '28 and Elizabeth White '28.

Health Council: Katherine Bassett '29, Eileen Goodwin '28 and Frances Hawley '29.

The measure of a book's worth is the extent to which it outlasts its season.—*Atlantic Monthly*

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Voting for W. A. A. officers for the following year will take place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7-9. Candidates are President, Elizabeth Burke, Muriel Cleveland, Jeannette Hays. Vice-President, Margaret Corbin, Marion Everest. Elizabeth White, Recording Secretary, Dorothy Cottrell, Elizabeth Mildon, Helen Stevens. Corresponding Secretary, Elzada Fiske, Mildred Whitney, Juanita Witters; Treasurer, Alma Batten, Annette Middleton, Mildred Roberts. Publicity Manager, Marion Everest, Doris Kibbe, Lucy Morgan.

GIVING UP SOMETHING?

It may be forty week-days in duration but it's really 'bout a year in the minds of some of our girls. Health cards are health cards, we know, and we'll agree they're bores—but Lent is still more boresome—in that it wouldn't be Lent if we didn't feel called upon to give up something, and that something is usually one of our most-treasured luxuries. Dancing, candy, pop-corn, silk stockings, pie, it doesn't matter, they all have to be sacrificed at the altar of Lent. Ain't it awful?

NEW SCHEDULE CHANGES CAUSE FOOLISH ERRORS

Saturday morning witnessed several amusing incidents on the campus and at the various fraternity houses and dormitories. The new schedule went into effect. The force of habit made some students perform queer antics and cause many to suffer from undue mental strain. Several students appeared at 8 o'clock to attend classes, waited the customary 10 minutes, and since the professor did not come, they left the college. They are much surprised today to find that they have cut classes. At one fraternity house, it is reported that two students pulled all their brothers out of bed at 7 o'clock in the morning. Needless to say they were severely and summarily dealt with. At another house, one student was surprised to find his classmates eating breakfast leisurely at five minutes to 8 in the morning. Further reports have it that several students appeared quite late for their first class Wednesday morning.

He called his wife an angel so often that she became suspicious and asked why he called her that particular term.

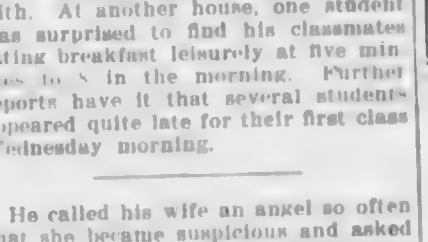
Well, said he, you seem never to have any clothes, you are always up in the air, and you keep on harping!

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PLACES OPEN ON NEW YORK SOCIAL SERVICE

The Intercollegiate Branch of the New York City Young Men's Christian Association in cooperation with the Student Department of the National Council has, for the last eleven years, been supervising Social Service groups in New York City. This year there is a demand for wide awake college men to do this work. The circular concerning it reads "Seven weeks of life in the greatest city of the world, hearing the best and seeing the sights, studying social and religious problems, applying the study and discussions in the practical work of a New York Settlement, is not this seven weeks well spent time?"

This service begins on June 28 and continues until August 12. The work consists of studying the social and industrial conditions of the poorer classes of the East Side district, with semi-weekly discussions with the leaders and other workers. An excellent opportunity is afforded to learn how the other half lives and at the same time to gain a very helpful experience in working with other people of all kinds and races.

Any student wishing further information may obtain it at the College "Y" office.

The Freshmen engineers took their examinations in mathematics Saturday afternoon from two to five o'clock.

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On these three days only the price will be

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University Stores

Johnny (at circus) Ma, ain't that a hell of a big elephant?

Mother: Johnny how often must I tell you not to use ain't?

Teacher: If Shakespeare were alive today wouldn't he be looked on as a remarkable man?

Student: He sure would he'd be two years old.

"Pardon me, but are you sure you're taking your own hat?"

"Do you think I'd take a hat like that if it wasn't my own?"—*Princeton Tiger*

1st Hubby: "I'm all for the W. C. T. U."

2nd Hubby: "What's that?"

1st Hubby: "The Women Can't Talk Union"—*Purple Cow*

STUDENTS, ATTENTION!
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[illegible] being at the [illegible] the year [illegible] and [illegible] A form of [illegible] the [illegible] Burling [illegible] and the [illegible] Colleges [illegible] and the [illegible] Ward [illegible] the new [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1927 NUMBER 56

VERMONT WOMEN WILL DEBATE MIDDLEBURY FOR FIRST CONTEST

Co-eds Participate in an Intercollegiate Contest For the First Time in Vermont's History

For the first time in the history of the University of Vermont, a co-ed debating team is to enter the field of intercollegiate debating. At the Old Chapel on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock the first Vermont co-ed team will debate the Middlebury women's team on the proposition Resolved: That it will be beneficial for Congress to have exclusive legislative power on marriage and divorce. The Vermont team is scheduled to uphold the affirmative of the question. The modified Oxford system will be used. Each speaker is to have 4 minutes for rebuttal.

Vermont is to be represented by Ladys Kone '29; Mabel Freeman '30; Janice Goodrich '30; and Bertha Klein '29, alternate. The Middlebury team is to consist of Misses Ruby D. Ewell, Gretchen D. Taylor, Eloise Slade and Muriel Johnson, alternate.

Intercollegiate debating among the women of Vermont is an innovation. It is the hope of the sponsors that the debate next Monday evening will inaugurate debating among women as a permanent institution at Vermont. Dr Lawton Moore, head of the public speaking department, is largely responsible for the inception of debating among women. He has also turned out a men's varsity which has won two successive victories.

VERMONT SQUAD SHOWS GOOD FORM IN PRACTICE

After two weeks' heavy practice, Coach Dresser put his charges through a snappy infield workout on Tuesday afternoon. "Rolly" Aronson and Winchenbach did the receiving and they both looked pretty good for this time of year. Winchenbach has a little advantage over his opponent because of his speed in throwing to the sacks, as peg on Tuesday afternoon looked like a mid-season throw. If Winchenbach can learn to hold on to the pill he will make "Hank's" receiving end of the team look like old times.

Prentice was the only man tried out at the initial sack but there is plenty of competition for this position with "Babe" Harwood and Whitcomb both having Prentice plenty to worry about. Second and short were filled in by the only veterans of last season's infield, Smith and Conway, and by the way they are going, there is no one in college that can touch either one of these speed kings.

Prentice at third has an easy job in trying to hold down the initial sack compared with Burt Morse and Valenti, both substitutes on last year's team. For there is a fight going on at the hot corner with Schurman and Cogswell, both giving the two subs a run for there money. Out of this bunch "Hank" ought to be able to find a man that will hold down the job like "Red" Harris or "Chevy" used to for three or four seasons back.

Coach Dresser also has plenty of reserve material to pick from and although not much can be decided about how good the men are in the cage, out of the ten or fifteen subs he ought to be able to find some good men.

As yet not much can be learned about the outfield but there are several good candidates out who have good records in high schools or prep schools. Robinson, a local product and captain of Cathedral High several years back, is back in school after a two year lay off. If anything can be predicted from his high school records he will make the trip South in April. Macomber, an outfielder on the second team last season will probably be seen in action in one of the outer garden positions.

"Eski" Price hardly needs any introduction to local fans, as he has been one of the mainstays on the quintet during the past season. He will probably add another letter to his all ready overgrown list, as he is one of the best looking candidates for the outer jobs.

Vermont will have one of the best batting squads in years with Fogg, Moriarty, Schoppe, Talcott, Roark and Santoir, all available for work.

(Continued on page 4)

SENIOR BLAZERS WILL APPEAR ON HILL SOON

Senior Blazers will soon appear on the campus. The committee headed by Floyd James has sent out return post cards to all members of the class. The committee requests that the cards be filled out at once and returned so that an estimate of the number of blazers to be ordered may be determined. The blazers are bought through S. J. O'Neil's for $6 a piece. All seniors who desire blazers are requested to appear at that store to be measured.

Samples of the blazers chosen are to be found in the University Store. They are quite attractive being green with gold collar and cuffs. There is one pocket over the left breast on which the University Seal is sewed.

LITERARY COMPETITION IN STATE UNIVERSITIES IS HELD THIS MONTH

Second Annual Contest Between New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine in Short Stories, Essays and Poetry

Last spring at this time a new literary contest was announced in which the state universities of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine were the competitors for honors in short story writing, essays and poetry. It has been decided to establish this contest as an annual event to encourage interested students to write. Prizes of $25, $15, and $10 are awarded to the three best entries in each type of writing. In the first contest Vermont took all places in the short stories though none in the other events.

The restrictions for submitted articles are lenient enough to warrant attempts by many aspiring authors. Short stories may consist of simple and plotless narrative sketches as well as the more conventional type. A limit of 3000 words has been fixed as the maximum length of stories. Poetry not to exceed one hundred lines in length, but of any type or style is eligible. The essays are to be of the familiar, conversational or personal kind as illustrated by the works of Holmes, Irving and Stevenson, as opposed to the type associated with Macauley, Arnold and Emerson.

Rules

1. All contributions must be in triplicate and in typewritten form.

2. Neither the name of the competitor nor any indication of his university shall appear on or in the manuscripts submitted. Each manuscript must be signed with an assumed name, which, together with the student's real name shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and passed in with the manuscript.

3. Each manuscript shall be accompanied by a signed statement on a separate sheet that the author has received no assistance of any kind in writing the paper submitted.

4. Contributions must not be used for any other purpose prior to their being submitted in this competition. No restriction is placed on their use after the awards of the contest have been announced.

5. No restriction is placed on the number of contributions which may be submitted by any one student, but no student may be awarded more than one place in each of the three contests.

6. All contributions submitted by each university must be in the hands of the officer designated not later than April 1, 1927.

FRESHMEN WANTED TO SCRUB ELIGIBILITY POST

Freshmen wishing to scrub for eligibility manager must see Manager Fogg at the Sigma Delta House or report at the Athletic office. Frosh scrubbing at this time will be eligible for the election of assistant managers next year.

The purpose of eligibility managership is to keep the scholastic standing of athletes above failure, giving aid to any men needing assistance. Next year three assistant managers will be picked from the scrubs. The eligibility manager for 1930 will be picked from among these men. A special "V" is given to the manager.



HUGH WALPOLE

English Novelist Who Appears Here Tuesday To Lecture in the Gymnasium

HUGH WALPOLE TALKS IN GYMNASIUM TUESDAY

Hugh Walpoe—lineal descendant of Horace Walpole, the famous literateur and wit of the Georgian period—who is considered by many authorities to be the foremost English novelist and critic of the present day is to appear at the University gymnasium on Tuesday evening, March 15, at 8:15 o'clock.

Personally, Hugh Walpole is like his own novels, interesting and wholesome. He is vigorous and athletic, while his healthy color shows that he spends much of his time at his delightful country house in a remote part of Cornwall. His manner indicates that he can be sincere and he also gives every evidence of appreciating what is good in life as well as in literature. Furthermore, he is blessed with a keen sense of humor. During his two previous lecture tours when he was greeted by record audiences, Mr. Walpole made a deep impression by his magnetic, attractive personality. His literary judgments were found to be well balanced, while his close personal acquaintance with well known English authors whose works he discussed enabled him to add a great deal of interesting reminiscence to his lectures.

All who have met this distinguished novelist have found that he not only possesses remarkable versatility, but has a deep realization of big problems and takes a broad view in dealing with the problems of life. Although he is still under forty, he has written twelve novels that have placed him in the front ranks of authorship, including his "Portrait of a Man With Red Hair," "The Cathedral," "The Dark Forest," "The Secret City," "The Green Mirror," "The Duchess of Wrexe," "The Gods and Mr Perrin," "The Wooden Horse" and "Fortitude." The excellence of these novels brought a remarkable tribute from the late Joseph Conrad and also won the praise of other notable writers, such as Arnold Bennett, Joseph Hergesheimer and Sinclair Lewis.

In his forthcoming lecture Mr Walpole will have ample scope for giving his views on life and literature. Those who hear him will find that he displays scholarship and every evidence of a big man overflowing with ideas. In whatever he says on the platform he shows intensity of thought and conviction, while he also reveals a broad vein of humor. Life and vigor, psychology and realism, in short, find a place in his discussions of literature as well as the true idea of romance.

Student tickets are now selling at the University Store.

1927 ARIELS

Those desiring copies of the 1927 *Ariel* may obtain them of Miss Cronin at the University Store. A very limited number remain, so it would be advisable to act at once.

For the first time in the athletic relations of Harvard and Dartmouth, the Freshman football events of these two colleges will meet in a game next fall.

Monday night the Catamount's cubs tasted blood for the last time of the season by defeating Cathedral High School. Hawley starred for the Frosh.

Preliminaries of Interscholastic Tournament to be Played Tonight

Eight Teams Representing Best High School in Vermont Basketball Will Engage in Tourney to Decide State Championship

Vermont's sixth annual school boy title will be at stake Friday and Saturday of this week when the foremost high school quintets meet to determine who will carry off the honored title and the cup. The tournament this year is expected to be the best ever held at the gym. Some fine exhibitions of basketball should be shown. The judges had a difficult task to determine who should be contestants in the tourney. They at last narrowed their decisions down to eight teams which are Burlington Cathedral, Proctor, Orleans Black River Barton, Northfield and Springfield.

The teams are evenly matched with Burlington, winner for four consecutive years, a slight favorite. However dope that is now to be heard around may be trumped on by that black horse. Proctor is probably the second best pick and being their first appearance in a tournament here are out to cop the hunting. They have met only one defeat this season, that at the hands of Ludlow whom they defeated twice later and have sent fifteen teams to the showers during the season. All the other schools will be represented by strong fives. There should be no walk aways.

The outstanding players of this tournament will probably be picked from Zammello Black River, Hardy and Boyd, Burlington, Cheeky, Proctor, Terro brothers Springfield, forwards. Durfee, Cathedral Warner, Burlington, Fulgnant, Proctor, centers. Welch, Proctor, Niles Burlington, guards. There is much green material on many of the teams and many new men may be picked on the all-state team if they can show class. Durfee, the lanky Cathedral pivot man, is a man that must be watched in this presentation of basket-shooting.

The games will open Friday night and will be conducted thus:

Black River vs Cathedral 7 p m; Barton vs Springfield 8 p m. Burlington vs Proctor 9 p m. Northfield vs Orleans 10 p m. Semi finals Saturday afternoon. First game 2 p m, second game 3 p m. Final championship game Saturday night 8 p m.

H A Mayforth will be in charge of these games. Officials will be Martin Scanlon and James Young both from Massachusetts and well known authorities on basketball. A record crowd is expected. With the respective teams all on a par, it is expected that Burlington will see a tournament that will be unside to be surpassed by any other. One of the two favorites will be eliminated the first night as they play each other in the preliminary round.

CATAMOUNT'S QUINTET ENJOYS SUCCESSFUL SEASON THIS YEAR

Estabrook is the "Find" to Replace "Mike" Katz—Eleven Victories in Sixteen Starts

The basketball season finished by the Varsity Catamounts last week has been one of the most successful seasons that the team has had in recent years. Out of sixteen starts eleven games were won giving a percentage of .688. The Vermont Collegiate Basketball Championship remains in Burlington for the sixth consecutive year. Incidentally, Vermont won every game of the State series.

At the beginning of the season it was feared that the guard position left open by the graduation of "Mike" Katz would be very difficult to fill. "Red" Estabrook who took Katz's place, though but a Sophomore, displayed speed and a good deal of form, improving with the season so that he is a true veteran now. At the Spring field game at this gym he held the elusive Springfield forward and Captain James scoreless for the first time in his college basketball career. Price, the veteran backcourt man, has been an unusually high scorer for a guard all season. The box scores of several contests show him at the top of the list. He has been a mainstay of the team, and is sure to have another wonderful year in 1928. The substitute guards Mackay Pike and Moodie played fine ball. They filled into the team play speedily whenever called upon. Moodie has been a very valuable man in, that he substituted in the forward field as well as in the back court. He played Price's position while Price was ill and did a good job. The team will lose a mighty fine all-round utility man when Moodie graduates in June.

Captain Marvin, playing the pivot position, has been a stonewall on the defense in every game. Time and again he has been seen picking the ball off the opponents backboard and starting the sphere up the floor for a score. Morgan was used as understudy for Marvin. Next year he will undoubtedly make a strong bid for the center position again.

"Bunny" Prentice, the East a premier scorer was a tower of strength on our offense. In some games he scored almost at will. Prentice and "Kiki" Price should be considered for all round New England quintets. Archie Post Prentice's running mate and ex captain, will be lost to the squad next year. "Archie" has been a very consistent player. He has put Vermont ahead on more than one occasion with timely shots. The alternate forwards,

(Continued on page 4)

TWEEDY TO SPEAK IN OLD CHAPEL TONIGHT

This evening at 7:15 in the Old Mill chapel Dr. H. H. Tweedy, who spoke yesterday in the Ira Allen chapel will talk on Belief in a Personal God. At such student gatherings as Silver Bay and Northfield Professor Tweedy was rated with such noted speakers as Dr Fosdick.

There is today among many students a desire to learn more about this much discussed question of religion. Dr Tweedy thru his work as Professor of Homiletics at the Yale Divinity School and visits to various colleges is exceptionally qualified to treat his subject. After the talk there will be a forum, giving opportunity for a more thorough discussion of points of special interest.

An Indian from Oklahoma may rate as a three-letter man at Minnesota in the next year or so. He is Earl Cartwright at present a Freshman. He made the Frosh football and basketball teams and is regarded as a sure shot for the Freshman baseball team this spring.

PHI DELTA THETA HAS BANQUET AND INITIATION

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity gave its annual banquet at the chapter house last Saturday evening after the formal initiation. Judge Mower '92, acting as toastmaster introduced Mr Clarence Hayden '81 as speaker of the evening. Other speakers were Prof. G. P. Burns, William Lockwood, '27, Eugene Knapp '28, Milford Smith '28 and Rollin Hawley '30. Representatives from chapters at Dartmouth, Williams and Union Colleges were present.

The initiates were C. P. Blair Jr., of Buffalo N. Y., H. K. Berkland of Cambridge, Mass., R. D. Denham of Burlington, O. J. Frost of Middlebury Springs, N. H. Gray of Burlington, R. G. Hawley of Essex Junction, H. N. Isaman of Burlington, J. Maddren of Burlington, P. H. Knight of Burlington, G. H. Perkins of Rutland, P. L. Reed of Burlington and C. M. Tuttle of Northampton, Mass., all of the class of '28.

SENIORS

There will be a meeting of the Senior class today at 4 p. m. in the Science Hall. The business includes reports from several of the Senior Week committees, election of Founders Day and Commencement speakers, and the matter of appropriating money for the Basketball Hop. It is hoped that the usual good attendance will be continued.

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the

[illegible] AND INTERCOLLEGIATE [illegible] PAPER ASSOCIATION

Founded in 1884. Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year. [illegible] $3.00 a year. Delivered [illegible] Entered [illegible] matter [illegible] 1909. [illegible] Act of [illegible] 3, 1879. Authorized [illegible] Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, [illegible] Act of [illegible] 1918. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for [illegible] Act of March 3, 1879, and P. L. and R. Act of March [illegible] 1925. Authorized October 16, 1926.

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[illegible] '28 ..... Managing Editor
[illegible] '29 ..... News Editor
[illegible] '29 ..... News Editor
[illegible] '29 ..... News Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Women's Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Sporting Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Intercollegiate Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Humor Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Feature Editor

Assistant Editors

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Morris A. Duval '30
Joseph W. Burton '30
[illegible] & Manchester '30
[illegible] '30
Richard L. Stewart '30
[illegible] '30
[illegible] B. Wilson '30
[illegible] '29
[illegible] '29

Business Staff

[illegible] '28 ..... Business Mgr
[illegible] '28 ..... Advertising Mgr
[illegible] '29 ..... Assistant Mgr
[illegible] '29 ..... Assistant Mgr
[illegible] '29 ..... Assistant Mgr

[illegible] and undergraduates are heartily [illegible]. All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief [illegible] may be handed in at the Cynic office, Room [illegible], Old Mill, or [illegible] 2911 before 9 p. m. Monday and Wednesday.

Vol. 41 March 11, 1927 No. 38

WE ARE REMINDED

[illegible] ago we heard that steps were being taken to regulate cuts in the [illegible] and the query went about as to how serious the situation really was. Recently we find that very definite action has been taken and that one who cuts classes to any extent is liable to probation, this meaning a severing from all activity work and a black reputation with the faculty to live down.

This situation trivial as it may seem to some and momentous as it may be to others, brings to our attention the fact that we are not here to get an education ourselves, but that we are here to have a degree eventually conferred upon us according to certain regulations regardless we may almost say of the amount of knowledge we pick up or the extent to which we have developed our intellects. This statement is of course an exaggeration, yet it contains much truth. Under the existing university system in this country and particularly apparent to us at Vermont, the student who has once taken the initiative to enter college need exert his strength of character no more, need not plan out his course of action nor consider what his attitude is to be until the day of graduation some four or five years hence. We are surrounded by helpful rules such as this regarding cuts, rules drawn up for our benefit, rules which prevent us from standing on our own feet and getting a start in life. We must do certain things at certain times, be at a given place at a given time, hand in specified work in the specified form and at the specified hour all without any demand upon us to reason out the why and the wherefore for ourselves.

When are we to begin to assume some degree of responsibility for ourselves and find out definitely that there is a certain side to every life that demands careful thought out decisions, decisions based upon convictions and not upon college rules? If this idea of doing away with rules which compel one to get his degree were put into force, undoubtedly many of us would suffer rather seriously, but that being the case only goes to show that we need such training, and why wait until graduation to start in.

But conditions being as they are, and the student attitude being as it is, we can only admit that we are incapable of going ahead and getting an education, of bucking up under a situation and making ourselves do something we thoroughly believe would be best for us to do. In order to be contented such must be our attitude.

This week-end brings us another inter-scholastic tournament to be played off in the gymnasium, and while it is a high school affair yet it is of considerable importance, apart from bringing sub-freshmen to Vermont and advertising the University. The teams that play here will be the best in the State, and a Vermont High School team is generally a runner up in the New England championship tournament. Judging from recent years, we will see at this tournament those men who will in the near future compose the University quintet.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

It does not seem right to me that so many of the principal positions of distinction, honor and service should end in the hands of so few people as is the case here at the University of Vermont. If a man gets one position, then he is immediately given another and the more he works for them the more other positions are given him without the seeking. Thus when a man who has been interested in activities and taken part in a fair share of them comes to his senior year he is beset with more committees, honor societies and other such things than he knows what to do with. When a man has already acquired two or three extra-curriculum jobs, why heap more on him? It is said that such a person deserves the additional honor to pay him for all that he has done, but doesn't he rather deserve the opportunity to devote his time to those activities which he has shown he most cares for?

Apart from being unfair to the overworked student, our present way of concentrating positions is unfair to other men on the campus. There is no reason why all the experience and enjoyment of activities should go to a certain few, especially when owing to their multiplicity of affairs they are unable to do all of them well. There are many very capable men on the campus who have never had a real chance to show what they can do, nor to develop their possibilities, because some one with just a hair more ability got in ahead of them. The man of ability should be given the preference, granted, but he should not be given the upper hand in several branches of activity while the man who is practically his equal gets no chance at all. Furthermore, owing to certain systems of elections many times the man of ability is not chosen.

Certainly to allow a few men to overburden themselves while others are out of deserved opportunities is not fair either to the institution nor to the students. Why then is there no point system in effect? I understand that there is something drawn up on paper in this regard, but that is of no especial benefit without the active support of the students behind it. The student body is, I think, in favor of a point system, but apparently those in power are not, and so nothing is done. If however sentiment is as strongly in favor of the plan as I feel that it is, and if that sentiment is made public, then something will be done about the situation.

A Senior.

ELIGIBILITY

To the Editor of The Cynic:

The eligibility department is organizing for another year's work. Call is being sent out for Freshmen who will scrub for the coming year and become eligible for election as assistant managers at next mid-years. The offices of the department are counted as college honors and the manager is awarded a letter at the end of his year's work.

Part of the work of the department is to keep records of the men's standings as often as reports are obtainable. The other main part is to find help for those who are low in their subjects. In the past year the help has came mainly from the men's own fraternities along with some outside tutoring.

Much of Vermont's success in athletics depends upon the scholastic standing of the students in athletics. It is not the purpose of the department to furnish permanent crutches for those trying to "just get by" but mainly to help the men out when they get into scholastic difficulties and let them do the rest.

Civils Issue Challenge

The Civil Engineers challenge any department or combination of departments to a relay race. Each team composed of four men running three laps apiece. Race to be ran at the smoker to be held the latter part of this month.

Carl Simpson, *Captain.*

Arriving Missionary: May I ask what course you intend to take with me?

Cannibal King: The regular one. You'll follow the fish.—*Witt.*

I hope that the students, participants in athletics, and fraternities all cooperate for better standing of these men.

—H. H. Fogg.

"Did you call [illegible] night?"

"No, I wanted to [illegible] so I went to a [illegible]"

Satyr.

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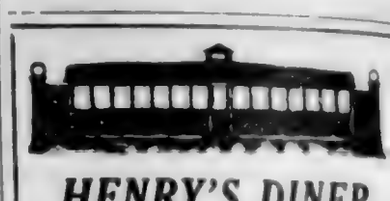
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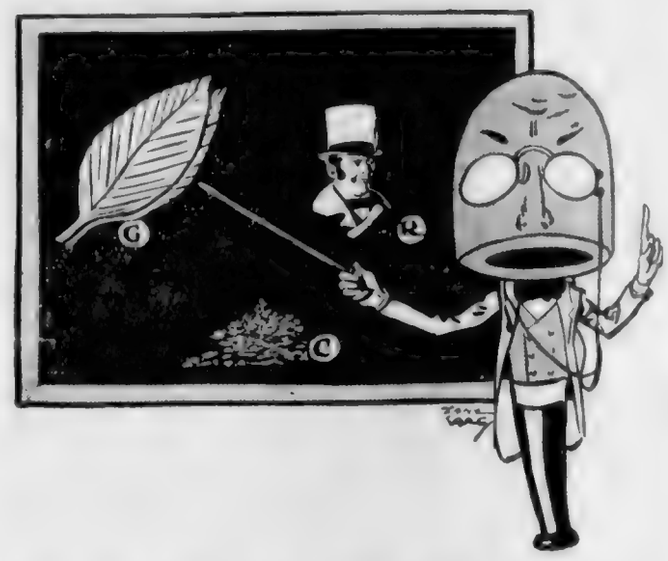
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Co-ed Page

THE WOMEN'S ISSUE

...re is such a thing and it de... upon the sagacity of the women ... to get together and put their ... forward the idea being to ... to the standards set by other ... issues which have appeared in ... years. All views to the contra... ...en can write as well as men, ... better than some! Now that they ... the one chance during the ... remains to be seen whether or ... will profit by their opportuni...

ELECTIONS

...e knows the results as yet. But ... should want to. It is the Chris... ...ty of each woman to know who ... ...ficers for the coming year are, ... to assist them, in her own individ... ..., to attain their ends. With ... office goes a certain amount of ... and responsibility, as well as honor ..., quite a bit of time is required. ...day's issue of the Cynic will an... the result of elections, and to... with the congratulations to the ...ected girls, should go the determina... ...t they will enjoy your coopera... ...d support throughout the term ... office.

Communications

To the Women's Editor:

I do not favor the alliances of Wom...'s activities advocated in the editor... of a recent issue of the Cynic.

In the first place, over-organization ... not seem to me to be one of the ... sins on our campus. There are ... two modern language clubs at the ..., the Deutsche Verein and Le ... Français. The union of these two ... would be absurd. Students inter... in one would not be interested in ... other and therefore would lose in... in either, if both were combined. ... for the union of Vermonters' Club and ... Union, that also is inadvisable. ... Union takes care of the Govern... of College women and certainly ... enough to do with just that. The ... Club purposes to help the ... side of college life. If either of ... organizations tried to do both, the ... would be much worse than it now ...

A word of explanation about the ... Council: This does not pretend to be an independent organization but ... working as a supplement to ... A. The W. A. A. officers have ... much to do without assuming the ... which the Health Council now per... It is a very new organization ... although not yet anywhere nearly ... perfected, is doing its best to improve ... work.

This is only my personal opinion and I would like very much to read sugges... ... and criticisms of others on this ...

—'29.

To the Women's Editor:

In memory of one so dear to Ver... girls of a few years ago, a custom ... inaugurated which has become a ...dition. My handbook called Lilac ... the most beautiful tradition of Ver... women.

I am sure that I anticipated our "tra... ... day with as much eagerness as ... M. T. Holyoke girls anticipate May ... and the crowning of the queen.

... Day was not held in the May of ... because of inclement weather. So ... this year I am looking forward to ... very simple, very lovely and ... worthy of the one in whose mem... the tradition was created.

... a home-grown day in March is ... early to begin plans for a May ... when another lilac tree will be ... to our memorial hedge.

—'29.

CAUSTIC COMMENT

It is queer how no one can ever find ... to attend the meetings of many of ... campus organizations, but when the ... for the *Ariel* is taken, all are ... hand.

Half the fun of the Junior-Senior ... was outside of the game itself. ... the game was in progress, tension ... relieved and encouragement admin... by shouts of "You are wonder..." and "That's the old step-shot." Be... periods the players amused them... and the spectators by "toeing the ... trying to walk along the lines of ... court.

Elections always make us realize how ... people on campus we really know.

SENIORS BEAT JUNIORS IN ONE-SIDED CONTEST

Tuesday afternoon the Senior basket ball team swamped the Juniors by scores of 38 and 16-6, respectively. The Seniors have wonderful class and team spirit; not only is the team itself extremely able, but there are several subs who were close runners-up for first team positions. The games did not look nearly as one sided as the scores would indicate, the Juniors played fine basket ball, especially the guards, but they lacked the co-ordination of their opponents.

Other interclass games will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays for the next two weeks, and the finals will be run off at the Indoor Meet. Judging by the games which have been played, the Seniors will have little difficulty in winning the series again, which will be the fourth consecutive time.

Sorority Notes

PI BETA PHI

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Elsie Mutch '29 of Barre and Eleanor Smith '29 of Port Jefferson, N. Y.

Mrs. Sue Whiteman Smith, one of the charter members of the chapter, was present at initiation.

Marian Backus '29 went as delegate of the local chapter to Pi Beta Phi initiation at St. Lawrence University.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Marjorie Tewksbury '28 represented Eta chapter at the initiation of the St. Lawrence chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta are entertaining the Freshman non-sorority girls at tea in their rooms this afternoon.

SIGMA GAMMA

The Sigma Gamma pledge dance was held the evening of March 5 at the rooms. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Swift and Mr. and Mrs. Doane.

PRESS CLUB ELECTS EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

At a recent meeting of the Press Club the following were elected to membership: Agnes Wheeler, Eleanor Taft, Dorothy Moody, Dorothy Dearing, Rachel Skinner, Elzada Fiske, Helen Stevens, and Charlotte Stone. The next meeting, at which all new members are requested to be present, will be held at Mary Spargo's on March 16, at 4 o'clock.

Y. W. BULLETIN BOARD HAS EFFECTIVE POSTERS

The Y. W. bulletin board is attracting the attention of the girls who gather in the Y room between periods, and its startling placards should undoubtedly prick the conscience of the slacker or the person afflicted so early with spring fever.

One poster asks whether or not the student knows where she is going or if it is only a wild goose chase. The other placards ask equally effective questions concerning the active or passive student and the mere spectator.

Gardner (with gout): "Hey! What do you think you're doin' in my flower bed?"

Bum in Bonnet: "Don't your sign over there say to keep off the grass?"

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PRESS CLUB

The Press Club has posted a notice in the Y room requesting that any underclassmen interested in the work of this club sign up on the paper provided for this.

VESPER SERVICE

Sunday afternoon at four o'clock there will be a vesper service at Robinson Hall. The services will be conducted by the "Maqua" Club for the purpose of stimulating interest among the women in Camp Maqua, Poland Springs, Maine. A College Women's Conference is held there every summer.

HEALTH COUNCIL NOTES

The Health Council is planning a posture week to be run by the Freshmen soon. There is to be a representative in each dormitory to arouse interest in this venture.

It is also planned to have a survey made of the present number of blue cards for illness in the Dean's Office to determine which house has had the smallest percentage of absences due to illness during the current year. The results of this will be announced at the W. A. A. rally next week Thursday. It has been recommended that there be a contest between the various houses in order that greater interest may be aroused in keeping well.

Lafayette: Rutgers: : Vermont: Middlebury

Cane Tradition Carried by Thomas to Rutgers.

That President John M. Thomas of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., formerly the President of Middlebury College has carried to the New Jersey Institute one of Middlebury's most cherished traditions as the news conveyed in the following extract from the *Boston Herald* of January 25:

Middlebury, Vt., January 25. Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., and Middlebury College now share a tradition in common with Pres. John M. Thomas instituting at Rutgers the carrying of Gamaliel Painter's cane after a football victory over Lafayette. While he was head of Middlebury President Thomas for several years marched at the head of the snake dance of undergraduates, following eridiron victories over their old rival, the University of Vermont. And following that tradition he inaugurated, he carried Gamaliel Painter's cane, a century old relic of one of Middlebury's founders.

The cane is kept in close concealment until Vermont has been defeated and then, for a week or more, the president carries it with him about the campus. Pres. Thomas of Rutgers has had a duplicate made, to be displayed by him and succeeding presidents of the University following victories over Lafayette.

—*Middlebury Campus.*

Swans sing before they die—'twere no bad thing did certain co-eds die before they sing!—*Coleridge.*

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Women Did Not Take Part in College Play Until Twelve Years Ago

Pomander Walk," the Junior Week play in 1915 marked the opening of a new era in the history of dramatics at the University of Vermont. At that time seven young women appeared in a Vermont college play for the first time in the history of this institution. Before 1915 the men students refrained absolutely from the idea to the extent of casting men for feminine characters in college plays. On May 21 and 22, 1915, Burlington audiences cheered as the first co-ed players appeared in the now historic "Pomander Walk."

The young women who made this event history at Vermont were: Misses Marie McMahon '15, Gladys Gleason '15, Jessie Flake '17, Constance Votey '16, Almira Watts '15, Mabel Derway '17 and Ida Holden '15.

Such a radical departure from the traditional policy of the Wig and Buskin society was naturally not well received on the campus. The editor of the Cynic was forced to soothe the irate men in a long editorial during which he states: "With Pomander Walk a new custom was instituted at Vermont. It was a hard pill for some to swallow, that the young women were allowed to take a part in the Junior Week play. There were tremendous expostulations from certain quarters and many things were said which those who said them are probably willing to take back now. We all agree that Pomander Walk could never have been the success which it has proved to be had the girls taken no part. Therefore we cannot do otherwise than give them due credit for their invaluable assistance in the performance.

Their acting in every case, was fully as good as that of the men. The highest praise is due them for the way in which they took hold of the whole affair. Pomander Walk will establish a precedent for future college plays and we do not think that it will be a bad precedent either. There are still those who will balk at breaking away entirely from this old custom of limiting parts in the Junior Week production to men only but it must be remembered that we are living in an age of progress, that what seemed to be best yesterday may not be best tomorrow. Simply because the young women have not taken part in the college plays in the past is no reason why they should not do so today and in the future. If they raise the quality of the production why keep them out?

Just as the editor predicted, the precedent established has been continued and women are now active in producing college plays. With the passing of the Elizabethan custom of having men appear as women on the stage, the Vermont plays have reached a standard which would be impossible to maintain under ancient conditions. There is no question now about women appearing in Junior Week plays.

To Men Who Like To Borrow Their Smokes . . . .

It's a gift if you can get away with it. But more often it's as dangerous as coughing in a professor's face. It has a kickback that sometimes knocks you for a row of fraternity houses.

And the sad day of reckoning comes when your victims get wise to your extra-curricular laboratory work and rise up in outraged wrath . . . when it dawns upon them that every time you borrowed one of their butts you did so merely as an "experiment" to determine, at their expense, the kind of gentlest, smoothest smoke for your throat and tongue.

But fellows, take our gray-haired advice—choosing the right cigarette is like choosing the right girl. The more you experiment the more likely you are to go wrong. Real love strikes you flush on the jaw when you least expect it . . . often through an accident.

It's the same with a cigarette. Just stop looking and you'll find your true sweetheart . . . the result of your accidental reading of this bit of poesy.

If your habit of borrowing has not become pernicious our humble suggestion is that you try OLD GOLD. It's as cool as a dish of ice cream, as smooth as a cream puff . . . and as thrilling as a stolen kiss. And the feature that has made it famous among college men everywhere is the fact that it hasn't a single cough in a carload.

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Track Dope

E. R. L.

[illegible] there's more action [illegible] track practice than [illegible] the other [illegible] fast all [illegible] there's more action [illegible] track practice than [illegible]

[illegible] the way we [illegible] by having a [illegible] out [illegible] their might [illegible] there the [illegible] up the old [illegible] across from [illegible] the recent [illegible]

[illegible] because we have lost [illegible] of last year's [illegible] we shall be dislodged [illegible] in the State cham- [illegible] Let it not be [illegible] we were lack- [illegible]

[illegible] will take place the [illegible] relays, which [illegible] the opening of what is [illegible] the best indoor meet in [illegible] Vermont.

[illegible] will be held Monday [illegible] all men competing in [illegible] Wednesday.

NEWS IN BRIEF

As a result of the Mid-Year examinations [illegible] three students were dropped from the College of Agriculture, two men and one co-ed, both of the class of thirty. In the College of Engineering the toll was a little great- [illegible] four Freshmen and one Sophomore who flunked out.

A picture of the rifle team was taken this morning in front of the gym. The members were photographed in uniform.

In the last two weeks the rifle team has won one and lost one match. The Vermont marksmen shot from Emory University 3567 to 3520. They lost to the Navy in a match shot last week. 3567 to 3486.

Classes in Advance Military meet Wednesday mornings at 7 now whereas before they met Saturday. The change was due to the rearrangement of the class schedules on those days because of chapel.

This afternoon at one-thirty the Band pictures will be taken in the Cage. The regular uniforms with white shirts and collars will be worn.

Kappa Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi gave a dinner and smoker Sunday evening at the chapter house. Several alumni were present.

The Key and Serpent held an informal dinner at the Hotel Vermont last Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Professor Frederick Tupper and William Lockwood were honorary members present.

Sedley Lenfestey, star guard on the Intercollegiate Basketball Team this season is at the Mary Fletcher Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Latest reports from the hospital indicate that he is resting comfortably and recovering rapidly.

A rumor has been going the rounds of the campus that there will be no college exercises tomorrow due to the fact that a Lumbermen Convention is taking place in college buildings. When asked by a CYNIC reporter, the Registrar stated that such was no foundation to the rumor and that classes would most certainly be held on Saturday.

A picture of the Junior Class was taken last Wednesday afternoon at noon in front of the Billings Library steps.

John Mosher '29 of Burlington was elected head of the Deutsche Verein at a meeting held Tuesday March 5 at the Newmanites' Club House. Bertel Gustafson '29 of Proctor was made secretary-treasurer of the organization. Interesting German reading, entertainments and games were enjoyed. A large number of students taking German attended.

Whaddaya mean the address on my letter is badly written?

Why these two words Boston, Mass. are absolute illegible!

COLLEGE DEPUTATION VISITS GRAND ISLE

A deputation from the University Y. M. C. A. composed of Richmond H. Curtiss '30, M. G. Pierce '27, C. E. Harwood '29, and Franklin Sears '29 went to Isle La Motte last Saturday evening. They took charge of the church services held in South Alburg and Isle La Motte on Sunday.

Saturday evening a debating team consisting of Mark Pierce, R. H. Curtiss and Franklin Sears met a team composed of residents of Isle La Motte, the subject debated being, "Have Women Justified their Right to Vote." The decision went to the people of Isle La Motte.

Sunday morning Mark Pierce had charge of the services at South Alburg, and R. H. Curtiss spoke on "Wrists in Christ." In the afternoon, C. E. Harwood had charge of the services at Isle La Motte, and spoke briefly on the "Application of the Golden Rule Today." J. H. Sears spoke on "Religious Conditions at the University."

The members of the deputation were well entertained during their stay, and were conducted about the Islands in sleighs.

Catamount's Quintet Enjoys Successful Season This Year

(Continued from page 1)

Lyman and Whitcomb, deserve much credit for the manner in which they played when their services were necessary. With this year's experience they should fit into the forward position left open by Post's graduation. Bernstein, Wallace, Halligan and Manning of the Frosh team look like varsity material and are sure to give the others plenty of opposition.

On the whole, with only two members graduating, and the reserve material mentioned above, prospects for the seventh consecutive State championship title look bright to the Green and Gold, although the other Vermont colleges will afford plenty of competition with their own veteran teams.

The individual scores are as follows:

Vermont 38, Montreal A. A. A. 16; Holy Cross 35, Vermont 29; Vermont 50, Tufts 29; Crescent A. C. 45, Vermont 23; Vermont 34, R. P. I. 21; Vermont 50, St. Michael's 29; Vermont 32, Norwich 17; Vermont 20, Middlebury 18; Vermont 19, St. Michael's 11; Vermont 21, Conn. Aggies 16; Springfield 33, Vermont 31; Harvard 32, Vermont 28; Vermont 20, Springfield 17; Vermont 27, Middlebury 19; Vermont 26, Norwich 22; Mass. Aggies 20, Vermont 17.

Vermont's total	475
Vermont's average per game	30
Opponents' total	380
Opponents' average per game	24

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER

At a meeting of the Junior Class held last Wednesday at the Williams Science Hall, E. A. Lucchina of Barre was elected to be the Founder's Day Speaker for the class. Lucchina has taken part in two college plays and Kingsley Prize Speaking. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Chi Fraternity.

A proposal to have a Junior Boat-ride during Junior Week was voted down at the meeting. It was voted by a large majority that a Junior Banquet should be held this year. The class heard a report from Sabin Abell, chairman of Junior Week. A motion was passed to give $15 for the Basketball Hop.

LARGE SIG DELEGATION ATTENDS CENTENNIAL

A full quota of Sigma Phis from U. V. M. attended the Centennial Convention held at Union College in Schenectady, New York, the home of the mother chapter on March 4th and 5th.

Approximately eight hundred members were present or one out of every four living Sigma Phis.

The convention was held in two sessions, on Friday night and Saturday morning.

Judge Barnes of the Vermont chapter was the toastmaster at a banquet on Saturday evening. Elihu B. Root, prominent statesman, was one of the many noted speakers on the program.

The Sigma Phi Sisters, a society unique in its class, had a luncheon Saturday noon.

Three athletic teams of New York University are training aboard the U. S. S. Illinois. The cage and baseball outfits were the first to do their stuff on Uncle Sam's ship and the football squad joined them later for spring training. The Gotham school will continue to use the ship for training purposes until their new gymnasium is completed.



"Bon" Whitcomb '28
Substitute on the Catamount basketball team

Baseball Squad Shows Much Promise After Practice

(Continued from page 1)

With these six men ready for action "Hank" will have little need for worry over his pitching squad. Chief Fogg, a veteran is looking forward to the greatest year in his college baseball career with his old soup bone feeling better than ever. Moriarty will be remembered as coming into the limelight three years ago after being drafted from the seconds. According to all reports he is in for a great season and is out to bring in his share of the victories. Schoppe and Roark both had good years last season and with this previous experience behind them they should bolster up the squad a great deal. Talcott and Santoir are both pitchers from the second team last year and although a little inexperienced they may come through and show up the regulars before the season is over.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED ROYALLY BY GOLD KEY

Gold Key again most graciously entertained a score or more delinquent Frosh at a meeting held last Wednesday evening at the Phi Mu Delta House. For some Frosh this made the third time that they were "up." In the case of one or two it was the fourth. Moreover, as the number of offenses grow greater, the more severe the punishment becomes and the more vigilant Gold Key is for the next offense. Most Frosh have by this time learned a lesson from attendance at these Gold Key meetings. For those who have not, perhaps more drastic measures will be employed. Yet it is evident that the Sophomores are doing their duty, for the meetings come with almost mechanical regularity and precision, much to the discomfiture of many of the Class of '30.

Gold Key is to do its share in making the annual Interscholastic Tournament a success. One member is assigned to each competing team to look out for them while at the gym in the way of lockers, showers, etc. The other members are to act as ushers at the games. In this manner, the society will be serving the other purpose of its organization, namely, that of aiding the athletic department.

Freshman hazing at the University of California has been banned. As numerous accidents occurred, the Sophomore vigilante committee has decreed that the remainder of the year shall be devoted to a mere education.

The Wetness

APPEAL TO THE [illegible]

This is terible! The [illegible] fact, appalling. Never [illegible] been faced with a [illegible] magnitude. What to [illegible]

The facts of the [illegible] After chapel last week [illegible] reporter visited what [illegible] to be a representative [illegible] lege people for the purpose [illegible] their reactions to chapel. [illegible] was planning to use the [illegible] writing a particularly [illegible] denouncing chapel and [illegible] You can therefore imagine [illegible] nation that reigned when [illegible] returned with the news [illegible] he had seen seemed to [illegible] joyed the services. [illegible] credible, yet such are the [illegible]

The question is, of course, [illegible] the CYNIC to do for a [illegible] editorials. We no longer [illegible] ISSUE; we have nothing to [illegible] nothing to hold rallies about [illegible] to take straw votes upon or [illegible] the subject of fiery articles. When our esteemed contemporaries *Dartmouth*, *the Crimson*, *The Princetonian*, and the *Yale News* [illegible] the benefit of lusty fights [illegible] seems fair to deny the CYNIC skirmishes. Besides they help the circulation. We must have something to be discontented about—but what any reader thinks of a good old ISSUE, one that holds possibilities of plenty of recrimination and mineral hatred, he is begged, implored to divulge it to the editors. CYNIC needs an ISSUE worse than Democratic Party—can words be stronger?

"Pinky" Fiske (at 7 a. m.): [illegible]

J. E. D. (yawning): Yup.

OLD GOLD

IT'S THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

Here's a cigarette for the outdoor man who likes 'em strong . . . and for the indoor man who likes 'em gentle . . . A paradox? . . . Not at all . . . For OLD GOLD satisfies the robust taste without abusing the sensitive throat. Mellowed by a new method . . . that's why.

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"



20 for 15 cents

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1927 NUMBER 39

ANNUAL WOMEN'S NUMBER

JEANNETTE HAYS IS PRESIDENT OF W.A.A.

Marian Everest Vice-President of the Women's Athletic Association—Other New Officers Elected

CATHERINE BASSETT IS HEALTH COUNCIL HEAD

Jeannette Hays '28 of Burlington has been elected president of the Women's Athletic Association. Throughout her college course she has been an outstanding figure in athletics. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Marian Everest '29 has been elected Vice-President, Dorothy Atwell '29, Recording Secretary, Mildred Whitney '29, Corresponding Secretary, Mildred Roberts '28, Treasurer, Arlette Burns and Eleanor Lockwood, Senior Representatives, Marian Backus, Junior Representative, Narcissa Woodsell, Sophomore Representative, Doris Kibbe '30, Publicity Manager.

Catherine Bassett '29 is President of Health Council. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity and manager of Glee Club and a member of Dramatic Club. Dorothy Wheatley '29 is President of Outing Club. She belongs to Pi Beta Phi.

Important on Hill

Perhaps one of the most essential and most important of the women's organizations is W. A. A. Through the untiring effort of Miss Cummings, aided by Miss Blanchard, W. A. A. comes into contact in one way or another with every woman student at the University.

The organization has had a very successful year under the leadership of Naomi Thorne. Several new features have been introduced, one of them being the Health Council, which has carried on its work under the direction of Anna Ward. The Health Council has been organized to work in cooperation with W. A. A. in investigating actual health conditions and in introducing preventative measures.

Another new feature is the additional award, an honorary emblem, for Seniors. This emblem is an old English V and can be won by any senior who has eared four hundred points during her senior year and who, during her college career, has made two varsity teams.

Represented at Wellesley

In April W. A. A. sent two delegates, Ruth Eayres and Naomi Thorne to an A. C. A. C. W. Conference at Wellesley. The chief topic of interest was Sport for Sports' Sake.

The sports of the spring closed with a Baseball Rally.

Last fall much interest was taken in outdoor sports. Horseback riding was more successful than ever before.

Field Day in Autumn

The culminating event of the fall

(Continued on page 4)

DEAN WASSON MEMORIAL FUND DRIVE PROGRESSES

The Dean Wasson Memorial fund is steadily growing and has now reached a total of $10,624. The present aim of the Trustees is to raise $60,000. Marion Way '21 is chairman of the drive now conducted now with $15,000 as the last milestone.

If the larger campaign is successful one of two things will be done: either a wing of one of the dormitories will be fitted out as a hospital ward; or a new and separate building will be erected on some part of the University property. However if the authorities are able to raise only $15,000 a room at the Mary Fletcher Hospital will be endowed for the use of the university women.

Different methods are being used to raise this sum. The ladies of the faculty are planning a benefit party next month and have rented the Klifa and Alpha clubs for the purpose. The various organizations on the campus have pledged sums for the memorial. Still another part of the fund is most appropriately derived from the sale of copies of verse which Dean Wasson wrote and which has been published since her death.

OMICRON NU TO ERECT CASE IN MORRILL HALL

Omicron Nu lost a very active member when Miss Blundell left Vermont. At her instigation, a chapter of the society was established here.

The purpose of this honorary society is to uphold the highest type of womanhood and to inspire Home Economics Girls to enter research work.

The society plans to erect a case in Morrill Hall, which will keep Omicron Nu constantly before the minds of home-economic students, to be obtained by earnest and persistent endeavor.

Officers of Omicron are: President, Myrtle Starr, Vice-president, Marion Putnam; Editor, Myrtle Starr.

CANDIDATES IN ARIEL CONTEST INCREASE

Up to the time of going to press, the nominees for the *Ariel's* Representative Vermonters' Contest were Lawrence H. Averill, Ralph H. Blodgett, William M. Lockwood, Ellis J. Moodie, A. T. Post, Carl G. Simpson and Miss Loretta Jennings. A considerable number of petitions were expected from the women and several more from the men. Additional nominations will be accepted up to midnight tonight. On Tuesday of next week, a complete list of the candidates will be published, and on Wednesday and Thursday the balloting will take place.

The Board will take every precaution to prevent the identity of the winners from becoming known before the date of publication.

A few Juniors have not yet handed in individual snapshots of themselves. These must be in before Monday, so that the printing will not be held up on this account.



CHARLOTTE W. STONE *of Hardwick, President of Vermonters' Club for the coming year*



ALMA E. BAILEY *of Morrisville, newly elected President of Women's Student Government*



IRENE M. BATES *of Springfield, recent ly elected Chief Justice*

MARGARET DURICK HAS CHARGE OF CO-ED PAGE DURING COMING YEAR

Helen Stevens '28 is Elected Associate Editor on the Women's Board—Cynic Competition Held Twice a Year

At the recent elections of the Women members of the Cynic Board, Margaret A. Durick '29 of Fair Haven was chosen as Women's editor for the coming year. Miss Durick is a member of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity; of the first honor group; is vice-president of Blue stockings, the literary club, and vice-president of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Greek fraternity, and has been on the Cynic Board for two years. Her literary ability is unquestioned.

At the same time Helen Stevens '28 of Richmond was elected as associate editor. Miss Stevens is a member of Delta Delta Delta fraternity, is outstanding in athletics as well as literary circles.

Elections to the Women's board are held twice per annum. Members are received on the basis of a merit system. From the list of assistant editors, an editor and an associate editor are elected each year at this time.

Middlebury Glee Club won the Second Annual New England Glee Club contest in Symphony Hall, Boston. They stood out first over eleven other colleges. As champion of New England the Middlebury Club will go to New York on March twelfth where it will take part in the national contest, which is given under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Music Council. By winning the New England Title, the Middlebury Club defeated Wesleyan, who was the winner last year, and as it happens, was the winner of the National Contest, so the outlook is exceptionally fine for Middlebury.

President Clarence C. Little of the University of Michigan believes that any student who fails to show signs of interest in an education by the end of his Sophomore year should be discouraged from continuing his college education.

CLASS DAY SPEAKERS ELECTED BY SENIORS

At a meeting of the Senior class held last Friday afternoon, Emory C. Mower of Burlington was unanimously elected Founder's Day Speaker. The Class Day speakers elected are as follows: Address to Undergraduates, William M. Lockwood; Campus Oration, Ovide F. Parody; Pipe Oration, Lawrence H. Averill; Address to Ira Allen, Charles H. Blackall; Address to Lafayette, Theodore W. Egan; Ivy Oration, Belle Randall; Class Historian, Loretta Jennings; Class Poet, Vina Rugg; Hjalmar A. Aronson, marshal.

Floyd James exhibited the blazers that the committee has decided to use. Sam O'Neil's Haberdashery has been awarded the contract of furnishing the blazers. All the blazers are made to order and of correct styles for both men and women. A deposit of two dollars is required when measurements are taken and the balance of four dollars must be paid when the blazer is received.

Several of the chairmen of Senior week committees gave reports. Haven Greene, chairman of the questionnaire committee urged that the class feel free to hand in any questions or suggestions that they might have. In this way a more complete and satisfactory questionnaire can be drawn up. Lawrence H. Averill reported for the program committee that several companies had presented samples and prices. A decision will be made soon. It is desired that each member of the class decide at once the number of programs that they desire. George Alfred presented several samples of men's canes and the style to be used was agreed upon. Orders were taken following the meeting. Samples of women's canes are to be here in a week. All cane orders must be placed as soon as possible.

A motion was passed to appropriate $20 for the Basketball Hop. Another motion was passed that the executive committee draw up a budget for commencement expenses and report at the next meeting.

For the first time in the history of the athletic department, a picture was taken of all letter men in college. About forty wearers of the "V" turned out Saturday afternoon on the Gym steps for this purpose. The picture will appear in the sports section of this year's *Ariel*.

Alma Batten is President of the Women's Student Union

Survey of Past Shows Growth of Student Government at Vermont Since Inception in September, 1916

IRENE BATES APPOINTED UNION'S CHIEF JUSTICE

The Student Union officers for the coming year are: president, Alma Batten '28; vice-president, Catherine Bassett '29; secretary, Eleanor Lockwood '28; treasurer, Eleada Flake '29; chief justice, Irene Bates '28; chairman program committee, Dorothy Strong '29; chairman social calendar, Muriel Cleveland '28.

Alma Batten of Morrisville is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, was business manager of the Women's Freshman Handbook, Junior representative to Pan Hellenic and vice-president of Student Union in 1926-1927.

Irene Bates of Springfield is a member of the Cynic Board, the 1928 *Ariel* staff, Junior Week committee, Blue stockings and Press Club.

Women's Association

At this time in the history of Women's Student Union, it seems opportune to make a survey of the past and glance a little into the future of the organization.

The first form of Student Union was the result of an emergency for mass meetings of the woman students at which enthusiasm in the songs of and traditions of Vermont might be aroused. In September, 1916, the young society assumed the name, "Women's Association." Its duties were however mainly social and it played a part in student life which now belongs to Vermonters Club.

A year later in November, 1917, the secretary of the "Women's Association" was instructed to present before the organization the systems of Student Government in six coeducational colleges. By sending delegates to other campuses and by questionnaires, provisional rules were drawn up for a Women's Student Union at Vermont.

Dean Wasson did much to bring those who came under her care to a realization of the personal honor, which is necessary to uphold such an organization as Student Union.

June 9 1920 is an important date in the history of the Women's College, because on this day it was voted to accept Student Government.

Union Recognized in 1920

President Bailey recognized the organization and in the fall of 1920, Student Union became a force in University history. It was compared at that time to a fledgling bird. Through the years that have passed, Student Government has gained strength and the accomplishment of its aims through the activity of the society.

As in all government, it was found advisable last spring to separate the judicial duties from the executive, and so the new office of chief justice was created. This officer presides at Judiciary Committee meetings and controls the House Committees of the dormitories. Charlotte Brown '27 fulfilled the office of Chief Justice during 1926-1927.

Elizabeth Warner Morrill's resignation as President of Student Union was accepted and Della Martin was elected President.

Delegates to National Meeting

Charlotte Brown and Della Martin represented U. V. M. at a conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government, held at Trinity College, Washington, D. C., November 11-13. Girls from sixty Eastern Colleges attended and the scope of representation made contacts and opportunities for a mutual exchange of problems and suggestions manifold.

Student Union provided for the convocation on February 10, at which Miss Alice Hunt discussed international affairs. Miss Terrill spoke to the girls about traditions. Miss Phillips, a graduate of Wellesley and a teacher in India, recounted some of her experiences before assembly.

Meetings to Continue

Student Union assembly has been

(Continued on page 4)

MURIEL CLEVELAND IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MASQUE AND SANDAL

Mrs. C. Ives Taggart is Guest of Honor at Banquet Held Thursday at Hotel Vermont

Muriel Cleveland '28 of Springfield, Mass., has been chosen president of Masque and Sandal. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity. Not only has she been prominent in dramatics at the University of Vermont but has an enviable record in athletics and for the past year was Junior representative on the W. A. A. Council. Margaret Wood '28 is vice-president, Annette Rosenberg '30, secretary, Dorothy Cottrell '29, treasurer.

Thursday evening Masque and Sandal initiation was held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, for Agatha Jesup '27, Eleanor Taft '28, Eleanor Davison '28 and Annette Rosenberg '30. An banquet followed at the Hotel Vermont with Mrs. C. Ives Taggart as the guest of honor. It was under her direction that Captain Applejack was so successfully presented this fall by Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin.

OUTDOOR WINTER SPORTS

A successful skating party was held February 1st. Miss Phillips gave an exhibition of fancy skating steps and explained the fundamentals to the girls.

Interest in outdoor activities has increased greatly during the past year. Classes in Canoeing, horseback riding, and skating have been held as well as in snowshoeing and skiing. Because of inclement weather conditions, the Winter Carnival was omitted but it is hoped that this feature of W. A. A. will be continued next year.

A rally is to be held at Robinson Hall, Thursday, March 17, and it is hoped that everyone will be present.

W. A. A. has been growing steadily, and a time is foreseen when it will be one of the most vital of women's activities.

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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[illegible] '28 ..... Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] '28 ..... Managing Editor
[illegible] '29 ..... News Editor
[illegible] '29 ..... News Editor
[illegible] '29 ..... News Editor
[illegible] '27 ..... Women's Editor
A. Chambers '28 ..... Sporting Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Intercollegiate Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Humor Editor
[illegible]afford '28 ..... Feature Editor

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[illegible] '27 — Merle A. Duval '30
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[illegible] Mangus '29 — [illegible]
Helen Blanche '28 — Robert L. Stewart '30
Eleanor Taft '28 — Arthur D. Stearns '30
[illegible] '28 — Robert E. Wilson '30
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[illegible] '29 ..... Assistant Mgr.
[illegible] '29 ..... Assistant Mgr.
[illegible] '29 ..... Assistant Mgr.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2328 before 9 p. m. Monday and Wednesday.

[illegible] Editor
[illegible] Assistant Mgr.

Vol. 46 March 15 1927 No. 39

THE ART OF LIVING

The art of living is manifested in so many ways. The fact that it is an art, however, seems to occur to but few. Unhappily, their attainment of a perfect culture does not always include the expansion of their personality. In their scramble for knowledge, they forget that it is quality and not quantity that they should seek.

It is inevitable as life itself that equal importance will not be attached to the same interests by different individuals. But as there is usually a deliberate selection of pursuits, it would seem as though a tolerant attitude toward those rejected by the aspirant should be forthcoming.

As it so often happens, the philosopher who visualizes himself as a calm and serene thinker, oftentimes represents all that is radical in his views—unconsciously, perhaps, but nevertheless indelibly apparent. And yet, if one were to approach him with the fact of his shortcoming, the result would defeat the very purpose involved by intensifying rather than eliminating the problem that he represents.

The depth and pitfalls into which one may so easily fall, are suggestive of the profound currents through which one sweeps in the external flow of the great tide that carries one ever onward toward the land of eternity. The sheer drops and breathless spots are allurements at the same time that their unfathomable and immeasurable deeps instill a penetrating fear into the soul of the voyager. There is a fatal and subtle fascination in experiencing the whirlpools, but there is a relief and a vast comfort and contentment in emerging to the world of hard realities of truthful broadmindedness and grim justice.

Across the thousands of centuries the realization has come down to the world of the greatness, the necessity and the nobleness of tolerance. Through the long stretches of time, since that first memorable day it has always been on the horizon of civilization. In those ancient days, long dead and gone, before written word had even begun to weave its tale of color and glow, there yet must have been present in the lives of prehistoric people, the existence of this infinite quality, because without it there could have been no organization, no expansion, no culture, no life as it represents them, as it does now the essence of all life. It has been, and will always be the foundation upon which civilization can be built up satisfactorily. Without it, there is a disintegration which although not visible at first to an ordinary observer, still slowly and surely accomplishes its fateful work.

At a time when democracy is being subjected to such virulent attacks as are occurring at present, it is not merely a coincidence to realize that the chief characteristic of democracy is the fundamental principle tolerance. Inclusiveness plays a large rôle but is the lesser of the two.

The ideal of democracy is prevalent throughout the country and within the schools and colleges, but to the minds of some it seems to remain an ideal. It is not something tangible, real and soothing. To make it a living, breathing, pulsating experience remains to the elect to obtain. In the attainment of this end, the journey thereto may be strewn with obstacles and heaped with sacrifices. But there is no sacrifice great enough in the eyes of the one who has seen the vision; no obstacle too insurmountable for him to cast aside.

Every-day life represents the trail that leads to the final goal. It is a rough trail, and a weary one. Along its way, many will fall in desperation, only we could hold them when they staunchedly to pursue the course they have set so relentlessly for themselves. But with tolerance as their mainstay and staff to aid them, there will come a gradual unfolding of some new power, a new inspiration that will counteract the trials and hardships along the way, and the vast barren spaces will seem peopled by creatures of wildest imaginings, who tend to lead one on.

The way shall lead through valleys of dim unrest, and through forests of black desolation; but at last, far above and beyond, will gleam the eternal promise of a glorious reward that will seem reflected in the glimmering glow of the mountain tops where the sun is touching the summits in a splendor and beauty untold.

Youth comes to college, spends there four years of glorious heyday, and goes out to meet the world. The halls grow old with the coming and going; the stairs are worn by the tread of the procession. But the true University possesses an intangible thing, firmer than brick and masses of stone—and it is called the "Spirit."

The spirit is ever old and always new—the colorful extravagance of a sunrise, the mystic grayness of an ivy-hung wall. It brings beauty to a barren waste, and imbues the students with a love of liberty and service. It goes away with youth, into a village, into a great city, to the seven seas, to the ends of the earth.

And after youth has gone on its joyful adventure, and has left behind its Alma Mater, there still abides in the university, and mystically enriching those who come after, a realization of the fullness of Life. Shaming the grossness of tangible things and creating dreams and visions.

"A queer world," Miss Alumna (of another college) said. "Every campus is a Lilliput, and in coming to visit, I can experience the feelings of Captain Gulliver. Students everywhere are Lilliputians, dwarfed to the world of life and bigness—so many hop o' my thumbs in coonskin coats or football suits; striving madly for petty things of a small world. I was a Lilliputian once and I worked as feverishly as anyone else. Now, in retrospect, that headlong rush seems silly and trivial."

Branded as a Lilliputian, I hardly dared to stand six inches high and recite a giant. But I wondered, in spite of our excitement and striving, how we deserved comparison with the ancient *Gens* of Lilliput. A world, where the deepest riches, gleaned from centuries of life, are found, has never sheltered dwarfish things. A world, where lessons of law and service and liberty are learned, cannot be trifling.

Perhaps we have a too conscious attitude toward our affairs and perhaps Miss Alumna is partially justified in denouncing it. However, our affairs are weighty and serious; not only are we preparing for life, but we are living four fine years of it. The littleness, if it exists, will inevitably reach the proportions of a Titan, in statesmanship, industry, literature and the arts.

"That's how it goes," said Garth. "All broken lights. Only one thing to do—to keep driving at action—putting out all your strength on something or other, not scrubby. It keeps you fit to get the feel of the great moments. If only we could hold them when they come! Why, we could keep the earth warm when the sun had cooled down."

We have a lasting quality expressed in these few words, which might well form the background of our own philosophy. For who is not turning this way and that for an inspiration that is not too much of the earth? And we have it here. The key word—action—represents the only thing worthwhile. And, too, it is most nearly pertinent to college affairs that are urging on all sides. It voices Holmes' more spiritual thought in words that are perhaps more effective: "To reach the port of heaven, we must sail and not drift nor lie at anchor," says Holmes. And so for the person who is wavering, it comes as a source of light. The fragrance of comfort leaves one with a glorified impression that touches the hidden wells of expression, and dominates every thought. There is a dream here, but not merely a dream. For the abode of the dreams of men is the house of life; and the house of life is a tangible, actual thing that is made to glow and vibrate by action rather than by the wraith-like shadow of the unreal. The culmination of unrest is found in the suggestion made by the brief concise words that say so simply: "Keep driving at action."

Twenty per cent of the college students of the country were dropped last year because of poor scholarship. New York University was the highest with thirty per cent. Yale was lowest with twelve per cent. We wonder what the per cent will be in 1927.

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BURLINGTON, VT.

TRIOLET

To write sense in a triolet.
(As you alas, can plainly see)
I never have been able yet.
To write sense in a triolet;
I couldn't do it on a bet!
It seems impossible to me,
To write sense in a triolet,
(As you alas, can plainly see.)

20% FLUNK

20% of students were dropped last year because of poor scholarship. N. Y. U. had the highest mortality with 30%—Yale the lowest with 12%.

Misdirected effort is responsible for this condition. Overcome it! Don't waste so many hours taking notes in longhand. Use the A. B. C. shorthand system, based on Prof. E. L. Thorndike's Foundation Vocabulary.

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FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET on REQUEST

This year's Middl[illegible] will be awarded th[illegible] result of action t[illegible] graduate meeting [illegible]

The cost of ed[illegible] Dartmouth Colleg[illegible] mouth catalogue issued [illegible] the average cost [illegible] at $1,650. The catal[illegible] ago placed the estim[illegible]

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Our chemists say it is 'an almost perfect seal for tobacco condition'—protecting tobacco better than any container except the VACUUM tin. Then, because it is much less expensive than a costly pocket-tin, Granger's pocket-packet sells at just ten cents. It's the greatest value ever offered to pipe-smokers!

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The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco [illegible]

Ed's Allowance

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I believe that the old question of the fraternity system for men engaged in college activities has again taken its place in Campus Comment. I thoroughly agree with the writer of the previous article that sentiment is for and against the system and that it should be put into effect. As the situation now stands a few fraternity men manage to hold all the principal positions in the various activities, clinging to what seems to be a pan-fraternity loyalty, and being supported to no small extent by what is commonly known as fraternity politics. Now if each man were limited in the number of offices he could hold, the fraternities would soon find out of men capable of carrying responsibility or wishing to do so, thus giving others a chance. This same idea holds almost as well with regard to some of the newer fraternities as with the Independents, since the older organizations tend to freeze them out.

The point system might not go far in working a remedy, but if anything would help to give a chance to the men who have either not received fraternity bids or who have declined to accept them, I would certainly like to see it tried.

I. N. D.

TWEEDY SPEAKS ABOUT SCIENCE AND RELIGION

The controversy between Science and Religion, which has been raging ever since the beginning of modern science, is due, not to the clash between true science and true religion but to the clash between the old and the new science and theology and science. This is in essence of what Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, who spoke in the new Chapel last Thursday afternoon, took as his subject.

Dr. Tweedy viewed the theory of evolution as one of the greatest evidences of a common bond between science and religion at the present time. Where the trouble comes in is in the controversies begun by theologists who attempted to prove that their view of the Christian Religion is the right one. What matter, the particular form so long as one honestly does his best in following in the footsteps of Jesus? That is the answer Prof. Tweedy gives to the theological controversies. What the man of today is looking for is a Religion which will satisfy the soul of a saint yet not disgust the mind of a scholar."

The definition of science is in Dr. Tweedy's estimation "an organized, verifiable knowledge of things and forces," and not a means of finding out the "why" of our existence. It is a revelation of the handiwork of God. The old theories that it was blasphemous to say that the earth was round because the Bible spoke of the "corners of the earth" and that the Bible is an accurate scientific document have been the cause of a great deal of unnecessary discord. It was the theologians attacking Magellan, Columbus, Galileo and Copernicus and men like John Wesley believed in witches who have done much to retard the development of harmony between science and religion. Most of the great scientists of the past and present have been deeply religious men. Such men as Isaac Newton, Lord Kelvin, Faraday and many others were mentioned to bear out this statement. In regard to the number of scientists who have been atheists, Dr. Tweedy asks, "why should a man who has immured himself in studies to the exclusion of thought of the life principles of Jesus believe in them?" He cited Darwin at this point who spent three years studying earthworms.

Religion is the great and glorious way to find life, that is, to enjoy life to the fullest extent and in its broadest sense. Jesus Christ taught men to live noble lives; lives of cooperation, love and goodwill. Christ's teaching, "love your enemies, pray for them that despitefully use you," was the greatest step taken for the advancement of mankind since the Mosaic law which stood for "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." Even that law revengeful and unloving as it seems to be now, was a great advance over the previous codes which stood for both eyes for one and every tooth for one and death if possible.

Only by honest, clean and noble lives patterned after that of Christ fit a man for the "Great Beyond," for as the Bible says "the wages of sin are death."

Dr. Tweedy lectured Friday night in the Old Mill Chapel on "Belief in a Personal God." He said an atheist denies any meaning in God, anything back of the universe, and an agnostic is a man who believes that the nature, nor existence, nor the ultimate character of the universe is knowable to man. There are many different philosophies that invade a campus and the one most shunned is the one most needed. Glimpses of character are seen in the noblest creations. The human being is the highest form of life on the earth today, and the only living thing capable of attaining character. Choosing between good and evil builds up the character. Tweedy states when it is once formed it will never die. There should be a reverence for personality, a kind of spirit develops from personality. The world is the finest place in which to build character because of the conflict and struggle. A man finds God through seeking the truth and developing his own individuality. Jesus is the revelation of God in character and personality so man should look to him as a model, a criterion.

An open forum was held afterward. Many college students took part in the discussion.

VERMONT DEBATERS BEAT ST. LAWRENCE

Last Thursday evening in the Old Mill Chapel the varsity debaters won their third consecutive victory of the year when they defeated the team from St. Lawrence University of New York. The vote of the judges, Judge C. P. Cowles, Judge J. A. McNamara, and Rev. Sumner Mitchell was unanimously in favor of the local team. The subject was "Resolved that the United States should cancel all loans made to its associates during the World War." Lawrence A. Hince, Carl H. Wedell and Emory C. Mower argued for Vermont on the affirmative and Burritt Haddow, T. Adams Hersey and Henry T. Atwood as alternate, speaking for St. Lawrence upheld the negative. Martin Vilas of Burlington acted as Chairman of the debate.

The constructive arguments of both sides could only be the result of a thorough study and careful analysis of the complex subject. The Vermonters held that the debts are not moral obligations, that it is impossible to collect, that if it were possible, it would be cruel to make Europe pay, and that the whole world will benefit by cancellation. The negative team maintained that Europe can and should fulfill her agreements, that the United States has the capacity to receive payment, that Europe does not deserve cancellation, and that cancellation will have evil consequences.

Next Wednesday evening the Vermont debaters, upholding the affirmative of the same question, will meet M. I. T. at Boston, and the following Friday, will journey to Middlebury to argue with the Black Panther.

NEWS IN BRIEF

A picture of the band was taken Friday at one o'clock in the cage. The rifle team and cadet officers were photographed in the morning.

The rifle team defeated The University of North Dakota recently by the score of 3682 to 3663.

Owing to the lack of members Friday afternoon the taking of the Freshman Class picture and class meeting had to be postponed until next week. The time will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Last Friday at 1.30 the Band had its picture taken in uniform in front of the gymnasium for the *Ariel*.

There is much talk in Converse Hall as to inter-mural baseball games this spring and plans are being laid for such an event.

This week ten Seniors will take their oral examination in French for teaching.

The Bulletins for German summer school may now be obtained at the education office.

The Deutscher Verein will hold its next meeting on March 22 at the Vermonters' Club at 4 o'clock.

"CLOSED SHOP" SUBJECT OF SENIOR DEBATERS

Affirmatives were given a decision over the negatives in the Senior Debate, Friday afternoon on "Resolved, that workmen are justified in demanding closed shops." The negative team consisting of C. W. Moore, Haven C. Greene and E. W. Edmunds, were defeated by their opponents R. H. Blodgett, Nathan Thatcher and J. B. McLeod, who proved that the closed shop was beneficial to the workmen, necessary to the union and socially desirable. McLeod clinched the debate for the affirmatives but much competition was given by Moore for the negatives.

Last Thursday evening Professor Stocking and Buehler debated upon the question of cancellation of the War Debts at the Unitarian Church. Professor Buehler successfully upheld the negative.

Professor Grout spent two or three days in New York City last week on a business trip.

Professor Swift, who is on his Sabbatical year, is visiting in Burlington for a few days, coming from Harvard.

LOST

Fountain Pen, Moore, medium point narrow gold band. Finder phone Blackall 430. Reward offered.

What a funny bird the frog are,
When he sit he stand almost,
When he stand he hop almost
Aint got no brains hardly.
Aint got no tail hardly either.
So when he sit, he sit on what he ain't
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Number 67 of a Series

Sigma Phi Was Second Fraternity to be Organized On the Hill

[illegible] was founded in [illegible] March 4 1827, and has [illegible] centennial at the [illegible] Schenectady. It [illegible] modern Greek [illegible] and the first to establish a [illegible] chapter in another college.

[illegible] for the formation of the [illegible] to give a statement of [illegible] principles and methods [illegible] which cannot be defended. [illegible] it is a secret [illegible] fact would seem to [illegible] explanations in such a [illegible] apologies are now [illegible] that follows.

A study of the history of Sigma [illegible] is imperfect without some [illegible] the political-social atmosphere [illegible] the Society originated. [illegible] was founded at a period [illegible] prejudiced and [illegible] intrigue, had [illegible] secrecy was inherently [illegible] evil. It was natural [illegible] that anti-secret societies [illegible] formed to combat the secret [illegible]. However, as can be seen [illegible] modern Greek [illegible] of today, these [illegible] for the most part, unobjectionable in their purpose.

[illegible] has been known as a conservative fraternity. In the hundred years of its existence, only twelve chapters have been founded. Of these [illegible] only two of them, the ones [illegible] at Princeton and N. Y. U., are [illegible]. The Princeton chapter was [illegible] by anti-fraternity laws, and the N. Y. U. chapter surrendered its charter in the belief that a successful chapter could not be maintained in a city college, where the students met only at recitations.

The Alpha of Vermont was founded in 1845. Sigma Phi was the first, and until 1879, the only national fraternity here at Vermont. As soon as the charter was granted, five Sigs from other chapters transferred to Vermont to help the chapter along in its infancy.

The earliest meetings of the Chapter were held in private rooms and at various places, as convenience suited, but in 1846 rooms on the principal business street of the town were hired and fitted up for meetings and two years later, in 1849, a larger hall was secured on the site formerly occupied by the Burlington Trust Company, fronting on City Hall Park. This was the home of the Chapter for thirty years. But it was not long before the tendency among all college fraternities to establish chapter houses had reached the Alpha of Vermont, and steps were taken to erect the present chapter-house in Burlington. This house was completed in April, 1903.

Speaking again of the Society as a whole, its "inner-workings" cannot be explained here, but the Society having been formed, its mechanism, so far as it had any, adjusted itself automatically to its work. Very soon lines of principle and conduct appeared, as if spontaneously, and determined its character; and from these there has been no departure. In this regard Sigma Phi has experienced neither loss nor secretion.

COLLEGIATE DEBATING INTRODUCED THIS YEAR

[illegible] America there seems to be a revival of interest in the old [illegible]. It has been surmised that the [illegible] of Oxford debaters to this [illegible] is largely responsible for the [illegible] interest of college students in the art of debate.

[illegible]to in the annals of the University an intercollegiate co-ed debating contest has been unknown. Two years ago, the Sophomore girls met a Freshman team, and interest was [illegible] for a short time. In January of this year, a Sophomore team, composed of Gladys Kone, Dorothy Cottrell and Bertha Klein debated the Freshman representatives, Janice Goodrich, Mabel Freeman and Edith Fishman, on the question of adopting the Oxford lecture system in American colleges. The judges rendered decision in favor of the Sophomores.

Tryouts were held later to select a varsity team and the following girls were chosen to represent the University of Vermont: Gladys Kone, Mabel Freeman, Janice Goodrich and Bertha Klein. These girls have automatically become members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating honorary society.

The first intercollegiate debate of the season was held last night with Middlebury. The question was: Resolved, that it would be beneficial to grant Congress the power to enact uniform marriage and divorce laws. Vermont upheld the affirmative. In April, the team will go to St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York, to debate the question of cancellation of War debts.

Archery May be Introduced at Vermont

Archery—there is nothing new under the sun. Who said it?

It really doesn't matter. Archery is the vogue. It is one of the great virtues of archery as a sport for either sex, that by using bows of different strength the archer can make his exercise as vigorous or as gentle as he pleases. It is therefore open to youth as well as to age. Archery has other manifold claims to favor, especially as a sport for girls. Its every position is one of poise and strength and grace. It stretches and expands the chest, straightens the back and keeps the body erect. With the use of the muscles of the arms and the upper part of the back it unites a comfortable amount of walking, and (unless the archer is surpassingly skillful) of stooping to recover the arrows. It takes its devotees into the open at that time of year when nature is in her most cheerful and benignant moods. It has behind it a history and a heritage of romance that appeal with special attractiveness to those of a cultured and imaginative mind.

For several years archery has been growing in popularity, owing in part to its introduction as a form of athletics in girls' schools, colleges and summer camps. So why not at Vermont? Of course we are going to have it and this spring too.

Although archery is an entirely new subject at Vermont, the future certainly looks bright towards its becoming a major sport in the physical education department. If such an event occurs, there will be class managers, points given for making the teams, and in every way this new course will be equal in importance to basketball, soccer and hockey.

Jeannette Hays Is President of W. A. A.

(Continued from page 1)

season was Field Day at which time the tennis tournament and the finals in hockey and volley ball were played off. The tennis tournament was won by Anna Ward, '27. The final hockey game resulted in the victory of the Seniors over the Juniors with a score of 1-0. The Sophomores won from the Freshmen in volley ball. After the games the girls, led by Miss Patterson, went from the field to Grassmount where each class gathered around a campfire for an outdoor supper. Classes competed for first place in songs and then followed the awards of sweaters and insignia.

The soccer season was a bit disastrous, due to the inclemency of the weather, but all games except the finals were played off. The Juniors and Seniors tied for first place.

Indoor gym and basketball began November 28. Basketball has been well supported by an unusually large number of girls. The finals will be played off at the Indoor meet which is to be held the last part of March.

An instruction course in basketball and baseball has been given by Florence Farr Hard. This course teaches the fundamentals and rules of the games, and is designed to prepare the girls for coaching and teaching.

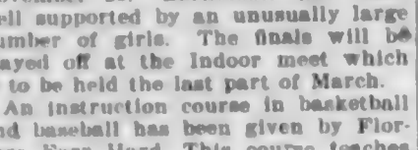
Outing Club under the supervision of Elizabeth Pingree '28 has been responsible for many interesting hikes.

Alma Batten is New President of Women's Student Union

(Continued from page 1)

held on Saturday mornings from 10 to 10 20 for the last few years. Because Chapel services are held on Wednesday at this time, there is no longer a twenty minute period on Saturday. It is probable that Student Union Council, a representative group of Vermont girls, will continue its activity. No provision has been made for assemblies. Combining a brief Student Union Meeting with Vermonters' Club parties may be the solution of the problem.

Inasmuch as personal honor and the desire to retain Student Government in this University have been strengthened, the seventh year of its existence has been most successful for Women's Student Union.



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GLEE CLUB IS LARGEST SELECTIVE ORGANIZATION ON VERMONT CAMPUS

Only 65 Members Picked in Competitions—Edith Start is Leader, and Catherine Bassett, Manager

The Women's Glee Club is the largest and most active selective club on the campus. This claim is based on the fact that the membership this year is 65, selected by tryout from 98 candidates. Meetings are held regularly every Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

At the annual meeting of the Glee Club last March, Della Martin '28 was elected leader and Catherine Bassett '29, manager. In November Miss Martin resigned because of too many activity points, and Edith Start '27 was elected to fill her place. Tryouts for accompanist resulted in the selection of Margaret Corbin '29 with Irene Marcotte '30 as assistant. The sextette was chosen as follows: first sopranos, Evelyn Bower and Edith Start; second sopranos, Catherine Bassett and Fern Westover; altos, Della Martin and Marion Sargent. The double quartette is composed of Evelyn Bower and Edith Start, first sopranos; Catherine Bassett and Margaret Corbin, second sopranos; Jeanne Lawrence and Edna Shaw, first altos; Gladys Kone and Della Martin, second altos. Selections were sung by the double quartette at the Dramatic Club entertainment, "Why the Chimes Rang" last December.

On January 19, the Glee Club assisted at the dedication exercises of the Ira Allen Chapel. A choir composed of Glee Club members sang an anthem and responses at the formal dedication in the morning and at the organ recital at night sang another selection. The present college choir is composed largely of Glee Club members.

Concert in January

On January 26 as a culmination of the half year's work, the annual concert was successfully presented before an unusually large audience. Numbers by Dvorak, Wagner and Mendelssohn were presented as representative of the semester's work. Miss Corbin gave two piano solos and the sextette sang. Dancing took place, as is the custom, after the concert.

Rehearsals this semester are being held in preparation for the opera "Dido and Aeneas" which is to be presented on May 6 in conjunction with the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Bennett, Professor Metcalf and Miss Cummings. Tryouts for the principal parts will be held in two weeks. More voices are needed for the chorus and additional tryouts will take place on Thursday afternoon at 4 in the Music House.

The election of new officers will take place next week.

Much credit is due Professor Bennett for his untiring efforts in behalf of both clubs.

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Sorority Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta held a dance Saturday, March 12, at the Elk's club in honor of its pledges. Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. Dykhuizen.

Harriet Elliot '26 was in town over the week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta gave a tea Friday afternoon, March 11, for all Freshman women.

Alpha Xi Delta held an informal pledge dance Saturday, March 12, at the Masonic Temple. Professor and Mrs. James B. Donahue chaperoned.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega held a dance for its pledges Saturday, March 12, at the Catholic Daughters Association rooms. Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. A. G. Buehler and Mr. and Mrs. P. Stoughton.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta held an [illegible] for its pledges on Sat[illegible] Professor and Mrs [illegible] Captain and Mrs. [illegible] chaperoned.

Men dying, make their w[illegible]
Escape a work so sad
Why should they make [illegible] lives
The gentle wives have [illegible]

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Burlington High School Wins The Interscholastic Basketball Title

Springfield Won Way to Semi-finals After Close Competition. Black River Academy Upsets Calculations in Defeating Cathedral High

In the fastest set of preliminary games ever seen on the gym floor since the tournament was inaugurated in 1922 by the University of Vermont, Black River Academy defeated Cathedral High of Burlington in the biggest upset of the first round 24 to 22. Cathedral led through the first three periods and looked like an easy winner with a 16 to 9 lead at half-time. During the third period the Academy boys came to life and cut down the lead to three points. The fourth quarter saw the lead change hands for the first time, after Red Dunn was removed from the game via the personal foul route. Here Tobin, the local boys' captain, entered the contest in a vain attempt to stem the tide, but, hindered by a bad ankle, he was unable to live up to his reputation of being a star performer.

The second game furnished plenty of excitement for the fans with Springfield barely able to nose out Barton in a hotly contested game. The score at half time was 13 to 9 in favor of Barton. In the final period Charlie Tarro, fast Springfield forward, broke loose and scored almost at will, but even this did not stop Barton from fighting heart. With the score 25 to 19 in favor of the Green and White and two minutes to go Barton scored five points and threatened to eliminate Springfield. With the score standing 25 to 24 the whistle saved the game for Springfield. Charlie Tarro for Springfield was high scorer of the evening with 16 counters to his credit.

It looked like another upset when Proctor held Burlington scoreless throughout the first period. Here Burlington, led by Preston, staged a comeback and led 10 to 4 at half time. Burlington came back strongly in the second half and had little trouble in piling up a substantial lead before Coach Hard sent in his seconds. The final score stood 27 to 9 in favor of the local boys. Preston and Boyd starred for Burlington while Faignant was the outstanding player for the losers.

The final game of the evening between Northfield and Orleans was fast but very uninteresting because of the lack of teamwork on both sides. Northfield led at half time 10 to 7 and kept increasing their lead throughout the second half. Northfield seemed to realize that they held the advantage over their opponents and took things easy. The final score found Northfield on the long end of a 25 to 11 score. Rogers and Teachout starred for the winners and Smith and Dickens played well for Orleans.

The Sixth Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament was brought to a close with a bang Saturday night when Burlington High School turned back the fast Springfield High quintet 25 to 15. This victory brings the championship of the State back to Burlington after a two-year absence. Burlington was clearly the better team surpassing the Green and White both on the offense and the defense. Charlie Tarro, Springfield's scoring ace, was shut out entirely during the first half by Burlington's star performer "Barney" Doyle, but came back the second half and found the net three times all in the third period after the Blue and White had piled up a substantial lead.

The fact that the local boys won is not at all surprising as they have had a remarkable year, losing only one contest and that to Cathedral in an overtime period. They later gave this quintet a bad beating. Looking through the list of entrants for Burlington one finds every man a star actor in his particular line and some of the boys can play two positions with an equal ease.

The following is an all-Vermont team selected by the officials, Captain "Doc" Newton of Vermont and a representative of the Vermont *Cynic*: Forwards, Preston of Burlington and C. Tarro of Springfield; center, Preston of Burlington; guards, Doyle of Burlington and Teachout of Northfield. This team was easily the pick of the schoolboy material and would give a good account of themselves anywhere. The following men drew honorable mention: Forwards, Boyd of Burlington, Zammiello of Black River, A. Tarro of Springfield and Hardy of Burlington; centers, Durfee of Cathedral and Richards of Barton; guards, Dunn of Cathedral, Niles of Burlington, Russell of Springfield and B. Chiolino of Black River Academy.

Those who witnessed either the semi-finals or the finals will have little trouble in placing their O. K. on the Vermont quintet as the players who starred for this team were easily the outstanding men of the meet. Charlie Preston was the most noticeable man on the floor throughout the entire tournament and there should be no question as to his position. He was also high-point man of the tourney. Warner, the running mate of Tarro, was second high-point scorer and played brilliant ball in every game. Saturday afternoon Warner played three positions, forward, center and guard, all equally well. This fact alone shows his ability to hold down a place on this mythical quintet. Preston at center was the big upset of the tournament, for Burlington fans, who have watched him play average basketball during the past season. Entering the fray on Friday night when Burlington was on the short end of a 3 to 0 score Preston started things going for the locals. This was enough to show Coach Hard that he belonged at center and here he stayed. Teachout, the fighting Northfield guard, was the mainstay of his team both on the offense and defense and fits in nicely with this five. Doyle, the last member, was the best guard on the floor without any doubt and deserves a position because of his great defensive play. In the final contest he held Tarro to no baskets from the floor which is an event in itself.

In the semi-finals run off Saturday afternoon Springfield had little trouble in defeating Black River Academy 39 to 19. The boys from Ludlow did not seem to have the same pep that they had the night before and along with this their luck was anything but good. C. Tarro and A. Tarro had things pretty near their own way all the afternoon and between them they piled up 23 points or enough to win without the help of their teammates. Zammiello was the star of the losers scoring 9 of his team's points besides being a mainstay on the defense. The score at the end of the first quarter stood 11 to 0 in favor of Springfield and it looked like a shut-out for the Academy men but during the second period they began to find the hoop and at half time the score stood 20 to 7 still in favor of the Green and White. The underdogs came back strong, however, in the second half and started to hit the net with surprising frequency but this did not even raise a hair on the Springfield team and they continued to play on even terms with Black River. The final period saw Springfield jump into an overwhelming lead which the Academy lads never approached. In this period Charlie Tarro was the whole team for Springfield and it was mainly through his efforts that the Green and White piled up such a lead. This game brought Springfield into the finals with Burlington High.

In the second game of the afternoon Burlington had little in turning back the weak Northfield quintet 30 to 14. As soon as Burlington had obtained a large margin on the Red and White Coach Hard put in his seconds and even they were too much for the losers. The score at half time stood 14 to 4 in favor of the Blue and White. Preston who has been a substitute center for Burlington came into his own and with Warner the regular center at forward the Blue and White looked like champions. Warner was high-point man for Burlington with ten points to his credit while Preston wasn't far behind with seven counters. Burlington had little trouble in holding the Northfield forwards in check but Teachout, former Montpelier star, found the net for a couple of long shots that could not be helped.

The final game between Burlington High and Springfield High was the best game of the tournament with both teams playing the best basketball of the series. The final score found Burlington ahead 25 to 15. Although the Blue and White was the winner by ten points the game was much faster than the score indicates. Burlington's defense which was the feature of the tournament reached its highest degree of efficiency during the first half when Springfield was held to one floor basket. Doyle of Burlington the outstanding guard of the meet was out for a record and in holding "Charlie" Tarro to no basket during the first half he made one that will probably hold good for some time to come. Niles playing the other back court position for the local boys also came in for his share of the glory when he held A. Tarro scoreless throughout the entire game; this feature also set another record for the tournament. It isn't very often that a star guard can be used as a forward but in the previous game with Northfield, Niles was shifted to the fore court where he gave a good account of himself by scoring a basket and two fouls in about five minutes of play. Warner again was high-point man for Burlington with six twin-counters. This brought his sum total up to 27 points and second high scorer of the tournament. Preston at center for the Blue and White came back strong, scoring seven counters besides holding Dressel the rangy center of Springfield to one floor basket.

Springfield's only strong bid for the championship came in the third period when Charlie Tarro scored three twin-counters and brought the Green and White's total up to 12 points. Here Burlington started the old stalling game which Springfield was unable to solve.

Hardy, Burlington's star forward was forced to go scoreless for the first time in a long while but his running mate Boyd evened things up by giving Burlington its first two baskets of the game shortly after the contest started.

Summary:

Burlington High

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Boyd, l. f.	2	0	4
Warner, r. f.	6	0	12
Hardy, r. f.	0	0	0
Preston, c.	1	1	3
Doyle, l. g.	1	0	2
Niles, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	25

Springfield High

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
A. Tarro, l. f.	0	0	0
Lovell, l. f.	0	0	0
C. Tarro, r. f.	3	3	9
Dressel, c.	1	0	2
Russell, l. g.	0	1	1
Willelhem, r. g.	1	2	4
Totals	5	5	15

Referee—Young
Umpire—Sanders
Time—Four eights

"Soup" Collins, manager of next year's Frosh football team has already secured games with Middlebury and Clarkson Tech Yearlings. Negotiations are under way for contests with Troy Conference Academy and Fort Ethan Allen.

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Lunches to Take Out

I've got a half-nelson on jimmy-pipe joy



I TOOK P. A. for better or worse . . . and found it better! Better than anything I had ever smoked. That's my story and I'm going to stick to it. When siren-brands try to flirt, I just give them the Frigidstaire. I know what I like in a pipe, and what I like is Prince Albert!

The instant you break the seal on the tidy red tin and get that wonderful fragrance of real tobacco, you know you are in for a pipe-treat. Your mouth fairly waters for a taste of tobacco that smells as good as that. Then you load up and light up—ah! . . .

Cool. Sweet. Fragrant. Old words, I'll admit, but you get a brand-new idea of how much they can mean in a pipe-bowl packed with P. A. Maybe you've always thought such pipe-pleasure was "just around the corner." Try a load of Prince Albert and *turn* that corner!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal glass humidors with sponge moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

MORTAR BOARD WILL ADD LANTERN WALK TO 1927 LILAC DAY

Memorial Day to Dean Wasson Constitutes the Biggest Function Sponsored by the Senior Women's Society

The newest function that Mortar Board activities is the perpetuation of [illegible] great contribution to the university [illegible] Day and all it means.

[illegible] has become an annual event, and serves as a memorial [illegible] whose ideals and service [illegible] to Vermonters. The [illegible] with all its attendant [illegible] of beauty and color and [illegible] a fitting token of respect to the [illegible] of its founder.

The preparations for the 1927 events and [illegible] and novel features. The traditional [illegible] form the background for the dramatic pantomime which [illegible] the pageant proper has been [illegible] will be served at [illegible]. Following that the traditional planting of the annual lilac tree in [illegible] Hedge Row will occur. Then the Lantern Walk, a beautiful custom [illegible] this year will start [illegible] to pay to the different [illegible]. Representative girls only [illegible] and it will be a singular [illegible] but those who are chosen to participate.

The [illegible] activities and ventures [illegible] are the foregoing. Mortar Board has [illegible] to be one of the representative and [illegible] organizations on the Vermont campus. The whole spirit of its existence [illegible] is voiced in the code which it drew up at the beginning of the year and which it called the "Vermont Code."

"The Old Vermont Spirit" demands [illegible] in all academic work; toward Student Union, a form of government [illegible] and democratic. *Respect* for law [illegible] those in authority; for the property rights of others—the University—our friends. Good Fellowship—implying generosity in judging others; open mindedness.

LITERARY SOCIETY IS SPONSORING WRITING ON VERMONT CAMPUS

Bluestockings is the Women's literary club of the University of Vermont. Its purpose is quoted from its constitution. "To strengthen literary interest on campus by program meetings at which education and instruction are combined with enjoyment and pleasure. To encourage the effort of members to secure publication of their work in magazines of literary merit." Any woman student may become a member of Bluestockings by the presentation of an acceptable literary production or by membership on the Cynic board.

In the spring of 1926 the following officers were elected for the year 1926-1927: President, Ruth Flint; Vice-president, Eleanor Barrell; Secretary-treasurer, Florence Smith; Chairman of Program Committee, Louise Cook. In September, 1926, Eleanor Barrell was elected president to succeed Ruth Flint, who did not return to college. Margaret Durick was chosen as vice-president.

A pin designed as a bottle of ink with a quill upon the bottle being the word "Bluestockings," was formally adopted by the society.

New Constitution Adopted

This year a constitution was drawn up and adopted.

The following girls were elected to membership of the class of '28, Vera [illegible], Anna Perkins, Rachel Skinner, Mabel [illegible] and Helen Stevens; of the class of '29 Catherine Bassett, Alice [illegible], Margaret Corbin, [illegible], Mary Freeman, Elizabeth Hager, Constance Holden, Dorothy [illegible] and Mary Turner; of the class of '30 Priscilla Campbell, Edith [illegible], Janice Goodrich, Mary [illegible] and Laura Thorpe. This made a total membership of 16.

Bluestocking meetings are held twice a month, one meeting being for business and the other a program meeting. Each member is in one paper a month, either poetry, prose or any kind of literary material. A committee consisting of Laura Bliss, Irene [illegible] and Mr. Dean look over the material which is handed in and offer suggestions to the writers of worthy articles as to which magazine the article should be sent. At present an Intercollegiate Contest in Short Stories, Essays and Poetry is being conducted between Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont State Universities. These articles must be in official hands by April 1, 1927.

In December, a Christmas social was held to welcome new members. Christmas quotations were read by each member in response to the roll-call.

Sometime this spring, Mr. John Clair Minot is to speak at the University under the auspices of Bluestockings. Mr. Minot is at present the literary editor of the *Boston Herald*. He is an excellent speaker and his work is widely known. The lecture will be open to the public and admission will be charged. It will certainly be worth one's while to hear him. His subject and further information will appear in the Cynic at a later date.

The next meeting of Bluestockings will be held Tuesday, March 15 at 4 o'clock in Room 3 North College. This meeting is to be held only for election of officers and a full attendance is requested. The program meeting, in charge of the freshmen, will be held at Campus House, Tuesday, March 22 at 5 o'clock. Second semester dues of fifty cents should be paid immediately.

The Catamounts will again have an opportunity to pounce upon Dartmouth and Holy Cross next year in basketball due to the resumption of athletic relations with these colleges.



Pearl Randall Wasson

In the memory of Dean Wasson, the women of the University dedicate this number of the Cynic

Mabel Nelson Jacobs Scholarship Cup Awarded to Sororities in Fall

The Mabel Nelson Jacobs cup is awarded annually to the women's fraternity, the members of which have won the highest scholarship standing for the preceding year. The cup was provided by the late Mrs. H. I. Nelson in memory of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Nelson Jacobs, of the class of 1899.

The records show that from 1915 to 1919 Kappa Alpha Theta was first, Pi Beta Phi second except in the last semester when Delta Delta Delta was second and Alpha Xi Delta third and Pi Beta Phi fourth. Otherwise during those four years Alpha Xi Delta third and Tri-Delt fourth except in the second semester of 1917 and first semester of 1918 when they exchanged places, Delta Delta Delta third and Alpha Xi Delta fourth.

It is also very interesting to note the changes and the "ups and downs" of the individual fraternities.

1919-1920	
Midyear	June
Pi Beta Phi	Alpha Xi Delta
Kappa Alpha Theta	Pi Beta Phi
Delta Delta Delta	Kappa Alpha Theta
Alpha Xi Delta	Delta Delta Delta

1920-1921	
Pi Beta Phi	Record is
Sigma Gamma	missing
Alpha Xi Delta	
Kappa Alpha Theta	
Delta Delta Delta	
Pi Alpha Alpha	

1921-1922	
Alpha Chi Omega	Sigma Gamma
Alpha Xi Delta	Alpha Xi Delta
Kappa Alpha Theta	Kappa Alpha Theta
Sigma Gamma	Pi Beta Phi
Pi Beta Phi	Alpha Chi Omega
Delta Delta Delta	Delta Delta Delta

1922-1923	
Sigma Gamma	Sigma Gamma
Alpha Chi Omega	Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Xi Delta	Alpha Xi Delta
Delta Delta Delta	Phi Delta Zeta
Kappa Alpha Theta	Kappa Alpha Theta
Pi Beta Phi	Delta Delta Delta

1923-1924	
Sigma Gamma	Alpha Xi Delta
Alpha Chi Omega	Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Xi Delta	Sigma Gamma
Delta Delta Delta	Kappa Alpha Theta
Pi Beta Phi	Delta Delta Delta
Phi Delta Zeta	Phi Delta Zeta

1924-1925	
Alpha Chi Omega	Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Xi Delta	Phi Delta Zeta
Delta Delta Delta	Delta Delta Delta
Pi Beta Phi	Pi Beta Phi
Kappa Alpha Theta	Alpha Xi Delta
Sigma Gamma	Kappa Alpha Theta
Phi Delta Zeta	Sigma Gamma

1925-1926	
Alpha Chi Omega	Alpha Chi Omega
Pi Beta Phi	Kappa Alpha Theta
Delta Delta Delta	Pi Beta Phi
Kappa Alpha Theta	Kappa Delta
Phi Delta Zeta	(Phi Delta Zeta)
Alpha Xi Delta	Sigma Gamma
Sigma Gamma	Delta Delta Delta

From the about lists it is obvious that any and all fraternities have at one time or another been eligible for the cup. It is presented however by President Bailey only at the opening exercises of each college year, so the average for the entire year is what determines whether or not the fraternity has the cup.

WIZARDRY

Over the barren spaces of the earth,
The floating shadows rise in dream array.
The flood of ether is now a stream of gray,
And breezes hurry down from the wind-blown slopes.

Tense as a violin string, the silence quivers;
Something of glory in the swiftly paling night
Is touching the summits of the distant mountain height
And tinting the horizon above with rose-like shimmers.

The faint mauve mystery grows diffused and lightens;
The rose tints become a band of deepest crimson
Across the face of heaven is flung the joy
Of a new day, in all its flaming radiance.

Captain "Ozzie" Nye and his cohorts of the bounding ball are practicing daily in the cage in preparation for for prospectively successful season.

VERMONT GIRL'S POEM APPEARS IN "POET LORE"

"DESIRE"
by
JANICE MEREDITH GOODRICH

As you came down the highway,
I stood beside my gate.
My feet ran out to meet you,
But my heart said, "Wait!"

My heart said, "Wait"
So I stood and watched you pass,
But something in me answered
To your footfall in the grass.

You passed beyond my gate,
You passed out of sight
And the wind came and laughed
By my window all night.

"Desire," written by Janice Meredith Goodrich '30 of Richmond, was recently accepted for publication in *Poet Lore*, a magazine of drama and verse. The editors asked Miss Goodrich to submit more poems with view to publication in volume form. Her lyrics, which have appeared in the *Driftwind* and the *Vermonter*, have been attracting for the last few years the attention of poetry lovers. Vermont is justly proud in fostering such talent.

ELEANOR DAVISON WINS PRESIDENCY OF Y. W. C. A. IN ELECTIONS LAST WEEK

Under Leadership of Doris Harbour '27, the Association Enjoyed a Very Active and Successful Year

The new officers of Y. W. C. A. are: president, Eleanor Davison '28; vice-president, Eleanor Taft '28; secretary, Muriel Richardson '28; treasurer, Marion Potter '29.

Eleanor Davison is a member of Sigma Gamma, Eta Sigma Phi, Masque and Sandal, Dramatic Club and Glee Club.

Y. W. C. A. has passed one of its most progressive years under the leadership of Doris Harbour '27. Y. W. commenced activities with considerable force after a very successful membership campaign, holding the impressive recognition service on the last Sunday in October at which time the new members were welcomed.

Y. W. Very Active

Under the supervision of Y. M. and Y. W., two "Go-to-Church" Sundays have been held, one in the fall and one about mid-winter time.

Vespers have been conducted by Y. W. every Sunday afternoon. These services have been held at the different dormitories and the programs have been varied. In the fall there were several "sings" in order to give the new girls a chance to get acquainted both with the upperclass girls and with each other. There have been speakers, including Miss Ruby Phillips and Mr. Morris near Thanksgiving time, Y. W. C. A. held a very pleasant meeting at Professor Tupper's home. Professor Aiken entertained the group by reading several selections.

Association Week

November 29 to December 4 was Association Week, the purpose of which was to advertise Y. W. on the campus. During that week, each member of the cabinet had an opportunity to take charge of the bulletin board and each one illustrated in some original manner her particular phase of Y. W. C. A.'s work.

Two affairs of outstanding importance have been held under the general supervision of Y. W.: the barn dance, held at Robinson Hall on Thanksgiving day, and the bazaar and stag dance, just before the Christmas holidays.

Two Members go to Milwaukee

Y. W. C. A. sends a sum of money annually for the maintenance of the Velour Medical School. Representatives are sent to conferences such as the National Student Conference at Milwaukee, which Eleanor Davison and Eleanor Taft attended in December.

Then, there is Maqua; the summer camp at which Vermont chapter of Y. W. is always represented.

Y. W. cooperates with Y. M. C. A. to bring such speakers to our campus as Dr. Tweedy and Norman Thomas.

The necessary funds are obtained from membership subscriptions and candy sales in the Y Room. The acquisition of the new corn-popper has helped in the good cause.

Another interesting side of the organization's endeavor is found in the philanthropic work it has done at different times during the year.

CHARLOTTE STONE LEADS THE VERMONTERS' CLUB

Marian Everest '29 is Vice-President and Charlotte Cleveland '29 is Secretary-Treasurer

Charlotte Stone '28 [illegible] president of Vermonters' Club for the coming year. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta [illegible] year she has been an assistant [illegible] of the Home Economics [illegible] recently elected to Press [illegible].

Other officers for the year are: President, Marian Everest '29; Secretary-Treasurer, Charlotte Cleveland '29.

Vermonters' Club, under the direction of Loretta Johnson '27 has during the past year, again proved itself a valuable campus organization. As one, which has as its chief purpose the promotion of friendliness and cooperation among women students a democratic and friendly atmosphere free from political intrigues.

The freshman women entering college find the Vermonters' Club the first organization on the campus that gives them all a cheery and warm hand-clasp of welcome. Through the efforts of this society, each freshman is assigned to an upperclassman, a big sister, who writes to her before college opens and later to help her during the first trying weeks of college. This year the "Big Sister" movement was extended to cover the time until after mid-years.

The first social event of Vermonters' Club was a stunt night, held early in the fall in the gym. Each dormitory entertained with a clever stunt and this was followed by dancing with "Eds" being the "big sisters" and the "Co-eds," the "little" ones.

A rather unique second party was the "Sea Voyage." The gym was cleverly transformed into a pirate vessel and the passengers were gaily entertained by many appropriate dances cleverly performed by members of the crew. A safe and yet exciting voyage was this—and such as one might look for next year.

Vermonters' Club is an organization which, although it does not receive as great acclaim and publicity on the campus, still by its closer contact with its members, does a great deal in creating friendliness and group spirit among the co-eds of Vermont.

IRENE BATES IS NEW HEAD OF PRESS CLUB

Publicity Organization Has Active Year Under Leadership of Elizabeth Johnson '27

The officers of Press Club for the coming year are: Irene Bates '28, president; Dorothy Cottrell '29, secretary-treasurer.

Irene Bates is the newly-elected Chief Justice, a member of the Cynic Board and of the 1928 *Ariel* staff.

Dorothy Cottrell is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Masque and Sandal and Cynic Board.

The Women's Press Club has been a very active organization on campus this year under the leadership of Elizabeth Johnson '27. Its purpose is to inform the home newspapers of the scholastic and extra-curricula activities of Vermont girls, each member of the Club being responsible for a certain group. Feature stories are also sent to city newspapers so that the activities of the women of the University of Vermont are followed by the general public.

New members of the Club are Dorothy Dearing '28, Elzada [illegible], Dorothy Morby '29, Rachel [illegible], Helen Stevens '28, Charlotte [illegible], Eleanor Taft '28 and Agnes [illegible] '29.

Mary Spargo '30 is in charge of the meeting on Wednesday, March 30.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

For an afternoon dress in [illegible] 15 yards of wide silk; 5 yards of lining; 3 yards of horsehair to stiffen the skirt; 4 yards of [illegible] dust ruffle; 5 yards of velvet for binding; 24 inches of skirt [illegible] 24 inches of waist belting [illegible] lowed two inches to turn under; yards of sleeve lining; 1 yard of oline to stiffen the skirt; [illegible] buckram for the collar stiffening; dozen fancy buttons; 1 card of hooks and eyes; 2 cards of hooks and eyes; 1 card of [illegible] hooks and eyes; 5 spools of thread; 3 spools of cotton [illegible] spools of buttonhole twist; 2 of feather boning for the [illegible] yard of small boning for the [illegible] bolt of seam binding. For an afternoon dress in 1927: 4 yards [illegible] 2 spools of silk thread.

The Vermont Cynic

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VERMONT WOMEN DOWN MIDDLEBURY GIRLS IN FIRST CO-ED DEBATE

Co-eds Win Unanimous Decision In Debate On Question of Advisability of Uniform Federal Marriage and Divorce Laws

For the first time in history the Vermont Women's Debating team met and defeated the Middlebury Co-eds in the Old Chapel Monday evening. The Vermonters, showing marked superiority over in argumentative ability and presentation, won a unanimous decision from the judges. The University supported the affirmative of the proposition, Resolved, That It Would Be Beneficial to Give Congress the Power to Enact Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws. Constitutionality, conceded, and Exclusive Right Granted to Congress for Such Legislation. The speakers for Vermont were the Misses Gladys R. Kone '29, of Hartford, Conn.; Mabel L. Freeman '30, of Norristown, Penn.; Janice M. Goodrich '30, of Richmond; and Bertha Klein '29, alternate, of Windsor. The Middlebury team was composed of the Misses Ruby D. Elwell, Gretchen D. Taylor, Eloise White, and Muriel Johnson, alternate.

Vermont, upholding the affirmative, pointed out that a national marriage and divorce law was not without a parallel in existing legislation. The local co-eds went on to give an idea of what such a law might be, and to show the benefits to be derived from it. The visitors argued that the proposed change was too radical, that Congress would not vote for anything more progressive than do the State Legislatures, and that it is the exclusive right and duty of every state to deal with its own problems. The modified Oxford system of debate was used. The rebuttal was upheld by Miss Elwell for the negative side, and by Miss Kone for the affirmative.

Marian Patterson, Dean of Women at the University, presided. The judges were Miss Deborah Jones, Mrs. Chester J. Oxley, and Mrs. Harold W. Slocum. Edith L. Gale '28, was timekeeper.

The University women will meet St. Lawrence for their second debate at Canton, N. Y., in April. The subject will be the cancellation of the Allied War Debts.

BASKETBALL HOP WILL END SUCCESSFUL YEAR

As a climax to the successful basketball season which the Catamounts quintet has just completed, the annual Basketball Hop will be held tomorrow evening at 8.30 o'clock in the Gymnasium. All members of the basketball squad will be the guests of honor at the dance.

Arrangements for the event have been completed by Manager-elect of Basketball, C. F. Castle '28 together with the assistant managers-elect. The Algonquins have been secured to furnish music for the affair. Chaperones are Coach and Mrs. McAvoy; Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Aldinger; Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Mayforth. Admission is to be $1.10.

It is expected that a large number of students will turn out to give the basketball team a royal reception. Last year over 100 couples paid admission to the dance, but it is expected that more will attend this year. The Junior and Senior classes have given $15 and $20 respectively toward defraying the expenses of the dance

KAPPA ALPHA THETA WINS JACOBS CUP

The Mabel Nelson Jacobs Cup, awarded to the sorority ranking highest in scholarship during the preceding semester, has been won by Kappa Alpha Theta.

Since the publication of the Women's Number of the Cynic, the relative standing of the sororities for the first semester of this year has been officially posted.

Kappa Alpha Theta is first in scholarship of all fraternities. Delta Delta Delta ranks second, followed in order of scholastic standing, by Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Gamma and Kappa Delta.

SMOKER WILL BE HELD BEFORE TEAM LEAVES

Vermont's Baseball Team will be ushered off on its Southern trip by a Smoker the latter part of this month, according to a decision made by the Student Senate, Tuesday evening.

It was also voted to instruct the Kake Walk directors to purchase two small Kakes to be awarded as second prizes for "Walking fo' the Kake." The Senate decided to instruct the directors of the kake Walk to conduct the elemination tryouts for Kake Walking to one minute.

A committee was appointed to look up the point system and report on it its practicability.

Meeting of the Student Senate will be at 6.30 on Friday nights and they will meet at different fraternity houses, the next to take place at the Kappa Sigma House.

CELEBRATED NOVELIST SPEAKS AT UNIVERSITY

Hugh Walpole Gives Talk on Contrasts Between Mid-Victorian and Present Day English Novel

Hugh Walpole, celebrated English novelist and author of many well-known books spoke on the "Contrasts Between the Mid-Victorian and Present Day English Novel" at the University Gymnasium last Wednesday evening. The speaker was introduced by the Reverend I. C. Smart.

Mr. Walpole tried to clear up some of the confusion that centers around the modern novel. As the American novel has become separated from the English novel during the last twelve years, he made but little comments on it. The novel is in danger because it is the universal medium for every one's expression, and is becoming as ordinary as a newspaper or letter.

Because of its size and form the novel is adapted to the art of narrative and to the purpose of creating characters. Because it is of human origin it has a great strain of the amateur in it, and the greater the author the greater this strain. In the novel there is a constant struggle between the creative impulse of the author and his self consciousness as a human artist.

Two great drawbacks that present day novelists have which the mid-victorian novelist did not have are the great number of masterpieces now in the world, and the great number of books of criticism. There was great moral simplicity in the mid-victorian novel, and every character was either good or bad. One can tell very nearly what is going to happen at the end of the book, as the good characters are always rewarded and the bad characters punished, in order to appease the conscience of the author. In reading these novels we get a sense of the oddity of the mid victorian writers and a sense of our own brightness.

About 1871 the form and style of the novel changed, morally, politically and technically. The French influence became apparent. The novelists of this age wanted to tell the whole truth about life, and this is very difficult. Everything in one of Galsworthy's novels is exact, even to the number of sparrows on a tree. The older novels moved in a mental manner rather than a physical manner and were filled with interjections. It takes a first class author to write a novel in the mental style, and most of the modern novels move in the physical manner. Today there is danger of letting microscopic al things fill the whole stage, and of letting the influence of psychoanalysis take out all moral conflicts.

Mr. Walpole mentioned Joseph Conrad as a reassurance of what the novel is going to be. Conrad had the greatest creative power since Scott, and once one of his novels was started it could not be stopped.

Mr. Walpole delivered his lecture in a very interesting manner, and it was full of delightful humor. Those who heard him were unanimous in his praise.

In Miss Storm's absence, her English classes are being conducted by Miss Kathrina Davis of Glens Falls, N. Y. Miss Davis is a graduate of Wellesley College and received her Master's degree from Columbia University. She has been a teacher of English for seven years, and last year held a class of poetry lovers in Glens Falls. Miss Storms expects to return after Easter.



HOWARD A. PRENTICE

Captain of Basketball for the coming season

BLUESTOCKINGS ELECT LAURA BLISS HEAD

Bluestockings Society has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Laura Bliss '28; Vice President, Mary Turner '29; Secretary, Helen Stevens '28; Treasurer, Janice Goodrich '30; Chairman of the Program Committee, Dorothy Cottrell '29.

By formal amendment the offices of Secretary and Treasurer, which have been combined up to this time, were separated into two offices.

Bluestockings welcomed into membership Dorothy Dearing and Eleanor Taft, recently elected members of the Cynic Board.

The Freshman members have charge of the program meeting which will be held at Campus House next Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Dues may be paid at this meeting.

MUSEUM TO HAVE MANY NEW SPECIMEN CASES

Work is slowly progressing at the Museum where, two months ago, a steam pipe broke in the Cannon Room. Many of the relics which hung on the wall became badly tarnished by the steam. Several weeks have been spent polishing and conditioning the less relics which were damaged. A motor driven emery wheel backed with felt so as to give flexibility to the wheel and to prevent scratching, is used to polish the articles. All parts which cannot be polished by the emery wheel must be carefully scraped by hand. After being thoroughly scraped of the tarnish, each article must be painted with a coat of lacquer to protect it against moisture.

Two new desk cases and one wall case have been set up in the main room on the first floor in the Museum. It is planned to have all new cases to replace those now in use. Also it is planned to have fewer of each specimen thus permitting a greater variety of materials.

LADD CONCLUDES TALKS TO DISCUSSION GROUP

Professor R. F. Ladd finished his series of lectures on "Friendship" at the Baptist Church last Sunday. Much practical benefit was derived from them. The Baptist Discussion Group announces Professor J. W. Dean as next Sunday's speaker. His subject will be "Sunday School Literature" treated from the standpoint of writing for Sunday School publications. This subject will be of especial interest to those interested in writing. Professor Myrick is scheduled to speak on "French Cathedrals" in the near future. The aims of the Discussion Group are to gain practical instruction, knowledge, and culture in an entertaining way. The talks are given in the church vestry between 9.30 and 10.15 Sunday morning.

A college man is as good a dresser as his roommate.—*Oregon Orange Owl.*

Prentice and Castle Captain and Manager of Basketball Team

Gustafson, Price, O'Neil and Averill Elected Assistant Managers Due To Tie Vote of the Latter Three on the First Vote—Decided to Admit Three with No Further Balloting

Howard A. Prentice '28 of Burlington was elected captain of the 1928 basketball team, as a result of the election held last Monday and Tuesday. At that time Clarence F. Castle '28 of Springfield, Mass. was elected manager of basketball, and F. J. O'Neil '29 of St. Albans, R. M. Averill '29 of S. Orange, N. J., K. L. Price '29 of Bennington and H. W. Gustafson '29 of Proctor were elected assistant managers. On the first ballot all the assistant managers except Gustafson were tied for places. It was decided to admit the three contestants as assistant managers without further balloting.

Prentice, the new captain of basketball has been a star on the Green and Gold quintet for three years. He is equally at ease in the forward or center position. This year he was one of the leading high scorers in intercollegiate basketball amassing 180 points for the Catamounts. He is an all-round athlete, playing baseball, basketball, and participating in track and field events. The newly elected captain is a member of the Delta Psi fraternity and Gold Key.

The manager-elect, C. F. Castle, is a member of the Sigma Alpha Chi fraternity. He has taken part in several activities on the Hill, being a member of Gold Key, chairman of the Junior Week Prom-ade, a member of the Kake Walk committee and an assistant manager of the Rifle Team. Manager Castle has charge of the Basketball Hop which takes place tonight in the Gymnasium.

Harold W. Gustafson, a new assistant manager is a member of Delta Psi, assistant manager of the Cynic and a member of the Student Senate. F. J. O'Neil belongs to Gold Key and Kappa Sigma Fraternity. R. M. Averill is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. K. L. Price belongs to Gold Key and Phi Mu Delta.

THETAS HEAD LIST OF FRATERNITY AVERAGES

Fraternity averages based on the courses for the year ending January 1 have been compiled by the Registrar. They are as follows:

Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Alpha Chi, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Gamma, Kappa Delta, Delta Psi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma, Zeta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Iota, Phi Delta Theta.

TWENTY MEN SURVIVE BASEBALL SQUAD CUT

Keen Competition Going on For Infield Posts with Nine Contestants—Five Pitchers Remain on Squad

Coach Dresser made a second cut in his bunch of ball tossers on Monday night. The list now contains about twenty men including two catchers, two first basemen, one short stop, one second baseman, four third basemen, five pitchers and five outfielders. As it looks now the backstop position will be taken care of jointly between Warchenbach and Aronson with the odds favoring the former because of his sure throw to the three corners. Prentice and O'Keefe are on first with Prentice holding the edge on his rival on account of his experience and ability to handle the hot grounders which are apt to come his way. Smith seems to have second cinched with practically no opposition from any quarter. The way that boy is hitting and fielding in the cage he ought to be a sensation on the diamond this spring. Conway also has a tag on shortstop with nobody good enough to cut him out of a job. But this does not make him lax back in any way, in fact Jack is one of the best hustlers on Hank's squad.

A battle royal is going on at third with Morse, Valenti, Cogswell and Scharman all scraping for the honor of holding down the hot corner. Just at present Cogswell seems to have the advantage over the others but he has not got his name up over the door yet by any means. His rivals are fighting for all they are worth and any one of them may beat the 1926 second teams star second baseman out before the team leaves for the south.

Tuesday afternoon Hank had the outfielders outside for their first work out of the season. Five men are battling it out. Price last year's second team gardner, Robinson former Cathedral star, Roark a twirler in 1926, Fogg also a hurler, Macomber who also saw service last year with the seconds and McBride a yearling. All of the men are fair performers and will probably develop quite a little before the season starts.

The twirlers are all getting into shape fast and some will be throwing a few fast ones before long. At present the most promising are Fogg, Moriarty, Schoppe and Roark with Tacott and Sanford showing signs of improvement as practice goes on.

SIGMA DELTA HOLDS INITIATION

Sigma Delta held its formal initiation at the Chapter House last Monday evening. The initiates were: Irwin H. Hoxie of Peacham and Philip R. Wheeler of West Bolton of the class of 1928; Peter V. Briklatis of Swanton and Kenneth H. MacGibbon of Riverside of the class of 1929; Russel H. Jeffrey of Chester, Albert L. Knapp of Wethersfield, Conn., Carl W. Beane of Middlebury, Kenneth C. Dimick of Windsor, and Perley H. Chamberlin of East Ryegate of the class of 1930.

This was followed by a banquet held at the Hotel Vermont. F. H. Lawrence '25 was toastmaster. There were twenty-six present including Prof. L. W. Fuller and Capt. F. B. Lammons.

ARIEL BOARD HOLDS VOTING ON SENIORS

Eleven men and nine women make up the final slate in the Representative Vermonters' Contest, which is being voted on today and tomorrow. The candidates are: Lawrence H. Averill, Charles H. Blackhall, Ralph H. Blodgett, Floyd M. James, William M. Lockwood, Ellis J. Moodie, Archibald T. Post, Don M. Rockwell, Carl G. Simpson, Carl H. Wedell, Lawrence C. Whitman and Charlotte C. Brown, Arline J. Cushing, Ruth E. Eayres, Doris M. Harbour, M. Loretta Jennings, Belle G. Randall, Vina B. Rugg, Naomi Thorne, Anna P. Ward, and Lois B. Wright.

From this list the male subscribers to the 1928 *Ariel* will choose three men and the coed subscribers will elect three women. A mimeographed ballot sheet containing the names of all the nominees is given out at the voting table, in the Old Mill, and the voter has only to put a cross in front of his choices.

The men stationed at the table are empowered to receive subscriptions, and all who sign up now will go on the voting list as soon as they make the initial payment.

A separate page will be devoted to each of the winners in a special section of the *Ariel*. The arrangement of this part of the book has been worked out in an attractive way, and a very artistic border has been designed. If plans materialize, the section cannot fail to be one of the highlights of the 1928 year book.

MERTA MUNRO WRITES STORY IN "GIRL'S WORLD"

"The Promptness of Priscilla," by Merta E. Munro '28 of Burlington was recently accepted by the American Baptist Board for publication in the Girls' World.

A Boston paper awarded a prize to Miss Munro for a story which was published in the Cynic last fall.

"That's the old spirit," said the bootlegger.

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] STUDENT NEWSPAPER
[illegible] UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the
[illegible] INTERCOLLEGIATE
NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

[illegible] Published every Tues[illegible] during the college year. [illegible] $1.50 a year, delivered [illegible] United States. Single copy, [illegible]

[illegible] should be addressed to Business Manager, Phi Delta [illegible]. All other correspondence to [illegible] 67 Elmwood Ave., all [illegible] to Managing Editor, Sigma [illegible]. [illegible] for mailing to points outside [illegible] at special rate provided for [illegible] 1918 P. L. and R. Act of March [illegible] authorized October 14, 1926.

Editors

[illegible] '28.....Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] '28.....Managing Editor
Margaret A. Durick.....Women's Editor
Helen B. Stevens.....Associate Editor
Charles E. Harwood '29.....News Editor
[illegible] '29.....News Editor
[illegible] '29.....News Editor
Houghton A. Sanders '28....Sporting Editor
[illegible] '28.....Humor Editor
[illegible] '29.....Intercollegiate Editor
[illegible] '28.....Feature Editor

Assistant Editors

Irene Bates '28 — George H. James '28
Dorothy Dearing '28 — Harold P. Dow '28
Eleanor Taft '28 — Merle A. Duval '28
Dorothy Cottrell '29 — Joseph W. Eaton '28
Elizabeth Hagar '29 — Merrick Macomber '28
[illegible] Holden '29 — Seymour Nathanson '28
James Goodrich '28 — Robert L. Stewart '28
Arthur D. Stearns '28

Business Staff

[illegible] H. Stevens '28.....Business Mgr.
[illegible] Holden '28.....Advertising Mgr.
[illegible] '29.....Assistant Mgr.
[illegible] '29.....Assistant Mgr.
[illegible] '29.....Assistant Mgr.

[illegible] and undergraduates are heartily [illegible]. All communications [illegible] signed by the writer, whose name [illegible] withheld if so desired. Any brief [illegible] should be handed in at the Cynic [illegible] to 1916 before 9 p. m. [illegible] and Wednesday.

Vol. 45 March 18, 1927 No. 40

We congratulate the Women on the edition which they published last [illegible]. Both ability and hard work were shown and the issue was an ex[illegible] one.

Hugh Walpole, by his visit here last Tuesday set us much to think about, among other things the harm that psychoanalysis may do. The lecturer maintained that the moral life can no longer be depicted in the novel, that a character can no longer be outstanding good or bad and on that ground be praised or blamed, and all this because he is analysed by the reader [illegible] his every move is accounted for and so he is responsible for nothing. Many of us wish that the faculty would use more psychoanalysis on us.

A rather sad situation exists between the Academic Colleges and the Medical College and though the feeling is not much different now than usual at least it is more forcefully called to the attention of the CYNIC. A majority of the Medics decided that they did not care to pay for the CYNIC, and after the necessary formalities, their money has been refunded. Incidentally copies of the paper are no longer taken down to the Medical College.

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse has come and gone and leaves us torn between two emotions, the one that such a type of picture should [illegible] be thrown on the screen because of the impressions that it produces and the other that if seeing such things will help to prevent their happening again in actuality that they are very much while. The picture certainly brought forth to a large degree that the sentiment of patriotism and a hatred for war. It is interesting to observe the way the French and German peasants are introduced and the way in which they as representatives of their respective countries are made to play upon our sentiments and imaginations.

After due deliberation and much consideration the CYNIC has decided to put itself on a cooperative basis the cooperation to be between the men and the women who are on the staff. The women's page as such has vanished. News will be treated according to the interest that it carries for the college as a whole rather than as belonging to the women or to the men, and those items that belong exclusively to feminine interest will still be placed together on page three.

The men's and women's boards, which have previously worked apart from one another plan to combine their efforts as much as possible and hope thereby to cover the work better and at the same time to fit each person into that kind of work for which they are best fitted. Such a change seems only to be in keeping with the times though it does indicate decided progress for the University of Vermont.

Campus Comment

To The Editor of the Cynic:

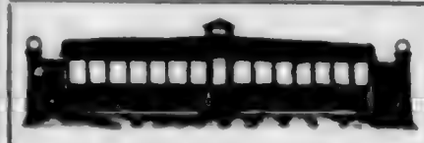
There was recently an article in the Cynic regarding the advisability of a point system for men engaged in activities. This seems to me utterly foolish. There are certain men of ability on the campus and I can see no reason why these men should be held down and not allowed to develop their possibilities. As they are the men with the greatest ability as proven by competitions for offices, so should they be given the greatest opportunity for development.

The idea that a man will get more positions than he can handle does not have much behind it. However poorly he may handle his various jobs he must have been relatively as busy when he was trying out for the positions as after he has gained the responsibility of them. If he could carry the weight of scrubbing more than one activity, then he can carry more than one when he is no longer a scrub. It is well enough to talk about being unfair to the University and to the individual by not limiting a man in his activity work, but it is certainly more radically unfair both to the institution and to the student body, not to allow the man with the ability to head the various campus organizations.

B. '27.

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Turk's
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Professor D. B. Carroll of the Political Science Department has gone to Washington, D. C., where he is to attend the National Council of Reserve Officers. Professor Carroll, who holds a captain's commission in the reserve corps, is a delegate from the Vermont officers.

Until further notice the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will meet together every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

A meeting of the heelers on the business staff of the CYNIC was held last Tuesday in the office. Manager C. H. Stevens and Advertising Manager R. T. Holden explained the duties and requirements expected from all heelers.

All hockey equipment which belongs to the Athletic Association should be passed into the equipment room at once.

The Juniors at the Agricultural College are operating several incubators at the University farm. All Junior Agricultural students are required to report three times a day at the incubating room until the chickens hatch. The incubators were started operating last Thursday.

About the only place on the Vermont campus on which there is snow, is the higher campus, which is located on the summit of Mt. Mansfield.

The two dramatic societies on the hill Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin, are considering a joint dance to be held in the near future if available space on the social calendar can be found.

Wig and Buskin expects to hold trials for plays sometime before vacation, probably within a week. It is hoped that much latent talent will show itself at that time.

Professor Donahue's astronomy class was recently observed in the process of gazing at the sun to determine by the number of spots on its surface what kind of a year we are going to have.

English Prof: We'll take Lamb tomorrow, and I want you to digest it thoroughly.—*Mountain Goat.*

Some men earn their livelihood by the sweat of their *frau*.

Frosh: What are [illegible] Soph: Athletic [illegible] versity of Rome [illegible]

Women, women [illegible] not a one can think [illegible]

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"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST FOR PRIZES

[illegible] public speaking competi[illegible] money prizes is open to [illegible]dates of the University of [illegible] All men and women under [illegible] may enter the Third Nation[illegible] Collegiate Oratorical Contest. [illegible]structor in public speaking, Mr [illegible] Moore, is ready to give full [illegible]tion, legitimate aid, and oppor[illegible]ity for practice, to all who are in[illegible]ested in these contests.

[illegible]rnment economics and history [illegible]dents should be particularly inter[illegible]ed in The National Intercollegiate [illegible]rical Contests, which are for the [illegible]se of increasing interest in and [illegible]pect for the Constitution of the [illegible]ed States;

To reawaken in America a realiza[illegible]n of the responsibilities of citizen[illegible]ip;

To induce a more general and intel[illegible]gent acceptance of these responsibili[illegible]es;

To oppose, through printed and spoken word, all efforts to substitute any other theories of government in place of the Constitution of the United States;

To oppose the development of class consciousness . . . to demonstrate that the interests of employers and employes are mutual;

To defend the right of private property as the only practical incentive to the full exercise of individual energy, skill and thrift.

Each college can enter only one speaker in the district contest, and that representative must be selected by April 15, for the district contest to be held April 29. There remains therefore actually six weeks for those entering to prepare.

The seven national prizes range from $15.00 to $350.00. The orations must be original, must not require more than ten minutes to deliver, and and may be on "The Constitution" (or perhaps some phase of it, as "The Evolution of the Constitution," "Constitutional Government," "The Amendments," "Needed Constitutional Reform," "Constitutional Liberty"), or the relation of any one of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Marshal, Franklin, Madison, Webster or Lincoln to American Constitutional Government.

As said, this contest is open to all present U. V. M. students who have not been granted a degree.

DEAN'S OFFICE ISSUES VOCATIONAL PAMPHLETS

The Bulletin Board, which is used by the office of the Dean, has provided pamphlets of vocational information. Two magazines are devoted entirely to library work, urging those interested in such a career to "grow with a growing profession." A three-fold appeal is made: namely, that the profession is one of books and letters, is a field for high administrative abilities and for constructive social service.

The third pamphlet contains articles reprinted from the *New York Herald Tribune*.

Masters of their art or trade, talk frankly about the professions which are open to college graduates today. Charles B. Driscoll writes in an interesting way about journalism. "If, after a fair trial," he says, "newspaper work seems uninteresting and dull to you, there is nothing for it but to get you a four-masted schooner and break out the black flag."

These pamphlets are provided at a most opportune time, when thoughts are turned to careers and "What Next?"

College Humor

Tres philosophi de Tusculo
Mare navigarunt vasculo;
Si vas id esset tutius
Tibi canerem diutius.

A clerk, to his employer: "I wanted to send you a letter, saying I was too sick to come today, but I brought the letter myself because the postage rates have gone up."

(N. B.—Postal rates within France have increased 5 times.)

Now that spring is coming and our lawns are in bad condition, it would be well for everyone to obey the Freshman Rule.

Moral: "Keep off the grass or you'll dull the blade."

—*The Connecticut Campus.*

A son in college wrote to his father: "No mon, no fun, your son."
The father answered:
How sad, too bad, your dad."

—*Connecticut Campus.*

She: Do you think I go out with every Tom, Dick and Harry?
He: No, I suppose some of them go out with other girls.—*Princeton Tiger.*

EPSILON SIGMA

On Saturday, March 12 Epsilon Sigma held its second initiation which was followed by a delightful banquet. The initiates were Gertrude Bates of Chelsea, Martha Hall of Fairfax, Cleda Grace Mckee of Passumpsic, Lucile Pearl of Grand Isle, and Bertrice Willey of Montpelier.

K. E. L.

K. E. L. held its first dance of the season March 5, at the Phi Chi rooms. Prof. and Mrs. Carpenter and Dr. and Mrs. Machanic acted as chaperones. Music was furnished by Pearson's.

At a recent meeting of the K. E. L. girls, the engagement of Agatha Jasspon '27 to Arthur Schneller '28 Med. was announced. A special dance was dedicated to the engaged couple at K. E. L.'s pledge dance, March 5.

WANTED

Men and Women Contestants for Speaking Contests. Mr. Lawton Moore

Tuition at M. I. T. is being raised to $400 beginning next October.

HEALTH COUNCIL IS TO PICK WOMAN WITH THE BEST POSTURE ON HILL

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of [illegible] week are to be observed as Better [illegible] Days. Suggestions for im[illegible]ment of posture as well as a [illegible]ment of the most common faults will be found in the Y Room. A com[illegible]ittee has been appointed in each dor[illegible]itory to observe the posture of the [illegible]nmates. At the end of the week the committee will announce the girl considered to have the best posture. Each of the three days is to particularly stress some one phase of good posture. Wednesday importance of sitting in good position. Thursday of good posture when standing. Friday, the need of walking well and the proper ease and position of the feet. On Friday morning Miss Cummings and Miss Blanchard will be in the Gym office from 8.30 until 11.30 to give advice on posture and proper corrective exercises. Every one is urged to take advantage of this opportunity to find out the faults of their posture and the best way to remedy them. Posture Week this year, should be a benefit to all University Women.

ACCEPT CIVILS' CHALLENGE

Having noted the challenge of the [illegible] in the last issue of the Cynic we do hereby accept the said challenge to [illegible] them under the terms stated at the said speaker.

The All State
Arena Debate Manager

Mid-week Chapel services were held before the usual large congregation. Services were conducted by Professor Myrick of the Language department. It was announced that Chapel services would be held every Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The International Club will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4.15 in Room 5 North College. Judge Mower will discuss at length "The World Court." He is especially competent to handle this topic after his recent European tour last summer with the Carnegie Foundation, and he will undoubtedly bring to light many new and interesting points concerning the subject.

College is a place where ignorance has an excuse for being.—*Mugwump.*

LAMMONS DESIGNATED AS ENROLLING OFFICER

Captain Lammons has been designated by 1st Corps Headquarters as the enrolling officer for the C. M. T. C. at this vicinity and information concerning the camps may be secured from him or from the Military Office at the Gymnasium.

The C.M.T.C. Military Training Camps for New England will be held in July at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont and at Camp Devens, Mass. (35 miles west of Boston).

It: My girl is so tepid she held an egg in her hand and hatched two chicks from it.

Itter: That's nothing. My girl walked up to a tree and kissed it. Yes, sir, it took thirty men to put out the forest fire.—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

Bill: You must be one of these channel swimmers.

Billie: Wada ya mean, channel swimmers?

Bill: Yo go so far, then stop.

—*Amos Green Gander.*



He harnesses words to help sell electricity



E. L. ANDREW

"OH, ST. PATRICK was an engineer," lustily caroled the senior engineers at Wisconsin in the spring of '16. But to E. L. Andrew, St. Patrick has become the patron saint of merchandising and advertising as well.

Andrew liked engineering and had an excellent record in his work. But even in his high school days, he had been interested in writing. And that interest grew as he wrote for the annual, was successively editor and business manager of the Wisconsin Engineer, and was advertising manager of the Engineers' Famous Minstrel Show. He received his degree fully determined to harness words to help sell electricity.

At that time railroad advertising fascinated him. There was romance—and adventure—in the great tangle of tracks spread across the continent. So he applied and was accepted for a place in the Westinghouse Graduate Students' Course, hoping some day to do railroad advertising.

"What's the future with a large organization?" That's what college men want to know, first of all. The question is best answered by the accomplishments of others with similar training and like opportunities. This is one of a series of advertisements portraying the progress of Westinghouse of college graduates off the campus some five—eighteen years.

A month after he started the course he was made an instructor. For six months he had classes in the morning—then was free all afternoon to browse through the Westinghouse plant and learn those things that have made him valuable in the direction of Westinghouse advertising. But that's getting ahead of the story.

Andrew left the educational department to be a requisition clerk handling requests for literature on Westinghouse irons, fans, toasters, percolators. Here he got his first glimpse of merchandising electrical appliances—an activity that was soon to rank with railroad electrification, marine engineering and the other important branches of the Westinghouse business. Andrew grew up with this development. He was one of the men who organized the merchandising section of the advertising department, which has remained under his charge since that time.

But his activities have been wider than this. Because of his understanding of both electricity and advertising, he was made assistant to the advertising manager, giving particular attention to national advertising. With the growth of the merchandising department, sales promotion also came under his charge.

Today he is manager of the sales promotion section of the merchandising sales department, head of the merchandising section of the advertising department, and assistant to the advertising manager.

To engineering graduates interested in technical writing and advertising, Westinghouse offers an opportunity for realizing ambitions to the full.

Westinghouse

MAJOR PAUL LARNED IS GIVEN A MANAGERSHIP

Friends of Major Paul A. Larned who was for many years connected with the University R. O. T. C. will be pleased to hear of his recent advancement in the ranks of the Equitable Life Assurance Society which he joined after leaving Vermont. A clipping concerning same from a Hartford paper reads as follows:

Major Paul A. Larned has been appointed district manager of the Hartford office of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, dating from March 1. Major Larned has been with the Equitable in Hartford for several years and has during that time been successful at all his undertakings. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point and served in the regular army after leaving there, being retired [illegible] years ago, at which time he entered the service of the Equitable.

The Hartford office has in the past shown a rapid growth, which in keeping with the general success of the Equitable and is hoped under the direction of Major Larned, should show more rapid and substantial growth than in the past. His outstanding experience of Major Larned guarantees to present and future policyholders that high order of service of which the Equitable is justly proud.

Intercollegiate News

The modern college student is actually a better man than his father was at the same age says Dean Mendell of Yale. Lack of modern youth's wildness and wickedness to the con—notwithstanding, college halls have a more wholesome atmosphere than in the good old days.

Remember when youth comes in for its passing that the messes which the world has gone through in the last decade or two were the work of the older generation. If modern youth chooses to adopt different guiding stars for his conduct than his forebears did can we blame him?

Raising the Standard

Heretofore the emphasis of the University has been on quantity rather than quality on a large rather than a select basis.

This situation is to be, is being entirely reversed. The University will decrease the number of vacant chairs to be filled and will discourage the entrance of a large student body.

A still more radical policy has been instituted in separating the first two years from the others. Nineteen men took up graduate work this year; more will follow in the future. For the present the Schools of Engineering and Business Economics will remain unchanged, as will the College for Teachers. In the College of Arts and Sciences, however, preparatory courses will be given in the first two years which will fit the student to take up advanced work. Should the Bachelor's Degree be the height of the student's ambition, courses will be offered leading to it.

The object of the University should be to train men who will conduct research work in Political Science or Physics, in Biology or History. Too much emphasis is laid on athletics, college and extra-curricula activities. These should, undoubtedly, receive some attention, but not as much as is accorded them in many institutions. After all the quest for Truth is most important.

We believe that the New Plan will open a new field in the search for Truth in all phases of knowledge.

—*Johns Hopkins News Letter.*

Things To Be In 1930

Springfield will have accredited scholastic standing with other colleges.

Springfield professors will retire when they have served beyond their point of usefulness or their courses will be obsolete.

Springfield will retain its leading [illegible] graduates.

Higher professors have been offered positions on the faculty their teaching abilities will have been investigated.

Required courses will be lessened while there will be a wider choice of electives.

Springfield will realize that English is being spoken more or less now-a-days, wherefore English courses will be given after the Freshman year.

Have faith all ye doubting brethren. But don't rely much on faith. Man advances as science captures the ever-receding territory of philosophy. Springfield will advance as she thinks and acts toward higher ideals.—Editorial in *The Springfield Student.*

Some of these points might apply at Vermont.

Fourteen men on a Freshie's chest ye-he-he, and they paddled the bum.

Modesty gives way before the modiste'—*Phoenix*

Catamount's Lair

Springfield College brought their basketball season to a close the other night with a win over Harvard by a 42 to 29 score. This brings to a close the most successful season the Red and White has had for years. When the Red and White lads were asked to name an all New England team Vermont was not left out by any means. In fact she had three men on this mythical five.

The following is the list agreed upon: Ellis, Tufts and Prentice, Vermont, forwards; Marvin, Vermont, center; Estabrook, Vermont and Nicora, New Hampshire, guards. All agreed that the forwards were easy to pick as Prentice and Ellis were easily the best men encountered this year. Prentice was especially noted for his shooting ability and cutting for the basket.

Wagner, a star center himself, picked Marvin without any question because of his ability to get the tap and his wonderful defensive work. The selection of Estabrook will come as a little surprise to Vermont fans who think that there is nothing better than "Kid" Price but this can easily be explained by the fact that he was unable to play in the encounter down at Springfield because of illness and thus the Red and White saw very little of him. But to those who have watched the steady improvement of Estabrook this does not seem overdrawn as he has developed into one of the best backs that ever appeared on a Vermont quintet and she has had some prize winners.

The selection of these three men show what outsiders think about Vermont as a basketball center in New England. It is very seldom that one team has the honor of having three players on such a mythical quintet and it indicates, Green and Gold fans, what other teams think about Vermont. With these three men and Price left for next season's team Vermont should be New England champions in 1928.

Three Freshmen from Indiana, one from Alabama, and one from New York form the Alabama Freshman basketball outfit this year. That probably shows what a good basketball team will do for either college or university. Athletes were drawn from 28 states this year from Alabama.

Of the Vermont Frosh squad, only three come from this state which goes to show that Vermont is not only widely known in its state for its basketball teams, but elsewhere, especially in Massachusetts.

Thirsty: This is good stuff.
Too: So is arsenic, but I don't drink it.—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

LAW STUDENTS

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Track Dope

E. R. L.

The Interfraternity Indoor track meet is now well under way. It opened auspiciously Wednesday afternoon with the trial relay races between the various fraternities. The races were very close and thrilling, except the one room by the Sigma Nu team in which race the winning team completely lapped the loser.

This afternoon at four o'clock the semi-finals in the interfraternity relays will take place. The Sigma Nu will run the Owls, while the Phi Mu Delta will oppose the Delta Psis. The two winners will compete for the relay championship on Friday afternoon March 25, at 4 o'clock, instead of Saturday March 26, the day of the meet, as it had been originally planned. This is to enable each contestant to do his best in the relay and also compete in Saturday's running events.

The meet on next Saturday promises plenty of competition. In the hurdles there are Howard, Pavia, Douglas, Rich, Martin, Dodge, Calcagni. In the jump there should be plenty of competition between Lyman, Howard, Pike, Prentice, Hastings, Mace, Whitten, Robinson, Willard and Hovey. A husky bunch of weight men will keep the missiles humming: Simpson, Kropper, Wood, Mackay, Mace, DeRose, Knapp.

In the runs a number of stars will toe the mark, including Post, State mile record holder; Wood, state 2-mile record-holder; Dean Rowe, state cross-country champion, Suitor, Baldwin, the Martinetti's, Ed. Rowe, Corcoran, Tudhope, and a number of others. In the 440 run, trials will be held on Wednesday March 23, at 4:15 P. M., to eliminate the field of competitors in this race down to four finalists who will compete on Saturday.

The large squad augurs well for a fairly successful season, although much depends upon whether Art. Shaw will be able to resume track. For several months he has been unable to report on account of an injury from a fall in early winter.

She: Why did you go to college?
He: To study law.
She: Then why did you leave and go to Europe?
He: To escape the law.
—*Virginia Reel.*

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TWO UNDERCLASSMEN ON FIRST HONOR ROLL

Only two men students, a Freshman and a Sophomore, received a grade of A in all their college work last semester, and have received the coveted honor of being on the first honor roll. The two underclassmen to attain the honor were Herrick M. Macomber '30 and John G. Medlar '29 both of Burlington. The former is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and the latter of Burlington High School. The honor roll as announced by F. W. Kehoe, Registrar of the University of Vermont, is:

GROUP A
(No grades below A)

1930, H. M. Macomber.
1929, J. G. Medlar.

GROUP B
(No grades below B)

1930, Lorraine Asselin, E. C. Ball, Georgia Bostwick, E. O. Bundy, Lilian Cohen, A. S. G. Conlin, Alice Dean, Lois Earle, Phoebe Flint, A. L. Frechette, Narcissa Goodsell, Beverly Householder, Harriet Howard, Susan Howard, Major Jenks, G. A. Lynde, E. H. Powell, F. V. Rich, Helen Towne, R. H. Tryon, Mary E. Waddell.

1929—R. M. Averill, Laura Bingham, Dorothy Claflin, L. G. Cowles, R. T. Davis, Margaret Durick, L. C. Duryea, S. G. Hanson, Genevieve Hook, G. P. Howes, Jr., S. S. Kilby, Gladys Kone, Esperance Lanpher, C. C. Macomber, Alice Miller, Virginia Noyes, C. H. Overly, Dorothy Wheatley, Irene Wittus.

She: I just adore Tuesdays.
He: Because—?
She: Because then I can tell myself that day after tomorrow I can say day after tomorrow will be Saturday.
—*Brown Jug.*

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The very latest in shades and models

Adler Collegian Clothes.
Braeburn of Rochester Clothes

Hayes & Carney
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Open Evenings

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Sophomore [illegible] *Ariel* was taken on the [illegible] Thursday afternoon. Mr. Arnold officiating.

Part of the laboratory at the [illegible]cultural College was at liberty [illegible] time during the first part of the [illegible] and succeeded in discovering a [illegible] of the campus.

Key and Serpent held a meeting [illegible] the Kappa Sigma House last Tuesday night.

Gold Key experienced some [illegible] this week in having the bleachers taken down and stored away. They have been left standing over the week-end from the Interscholastic Track Meet. They were to have come down Monday afternoon, but the first man to report at the [illegible] evidently had not been well advised. Only a few men reported and the work was postponed. However it was imperative that they should have the bleachers removed Tuesday because a lecture to be held there in the morning. Even at this time the number of Frosh was small and the work took longer than usual. Through the efforts of what few there was along with the generous aid of some Gold Key members, the bleachers finally came down and were stored away, and the Frosh may be thankful that this duty is over for them.



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MEN AND YOUNG MEN
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$29 $34 [illegible]
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WARM WEATHER SHOWS SIGNS OF COMING BACK TO US.

A cool drink at the

COFFEE CORNER

will remind you of those good old summer days that will be coming back.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1927 — NUMBER 41

MEDICAL COLLEGE MAY LOSE A CLASS

Unless Appropriations are Passed By the Legislature the College of Medicine May Be Degraded By National Officials

AGGIE APPROPRIATION BEFORE LEGISLATURE

The Vermont Legislature refuses ... the bill appropriating money ... aid of the Medical College it ... possible that that College will ... rating as Grade A. The Col... great need of the money at ... ent time and the Legislature ... ays aided with appropriations ... years. Vermont's Medical Col... noted throughout the country ... the fine type of doctors it turns ... year. It has been rated by ... ties as second only to Johns ... The lack of funds will make ... essary to limit its teaching ... facilities and also in preventing the ... ing of modern equipment.

The loss of rating means much to ... ege of Medicine. There are few ... in the country which allow doc... to practice graduating from a "B" ... school. The students of this ... and all the out of state students ... ed here by the good standing of ... college will turn to other colleges ... their training knowing that it will ... be easy for them to practice under ... handicap. With limited facil... and teaching staff the college ... find it difficult to carry on.

There is some doubt about the appropriation in legislative circles as the Vermont Legislature has already appropriated more than Six Million Dollars for the coming two years. Any additional appropriations would necessitate the raising of a direct state tax which is not the desire of the present Legislature. However the supporters of the bill are quite influential and when the bill comes up next week there will be a hard fight before the bill is laid on the table.

Another appropriation in the hands of the Legislature is one which will appropriate $25,000 this year and $15,000 next year to aid the Agricultural College. This bill has already passed the House of Representatives and will come up before the Senate next week. The opposition is not very strong and there is a good chance that the bill will be passed.

SENATORS TAKE ACTION ON NEW POINT SYSTEM

Last week the Student Senate met and discussed many important matters. The most important was that a committee was appointed to look into the point system for activities on the campus. The purpose of the point system is to prevent any one man from carrying more honors than he can efficiently handle. The system is also supposed to give more men chances to hold more responsible positions and to emphasize leadership on the campus. The committee is to revise the system used last year and report at the next meeting.

It was decided that Kake-Walking next year would be limited to one minute of straight walking and one minute for stunts. Two small cakes will also be given to the second place couple in this event.

On March 28 a smoker will be held in the Gymnasium in order to give the Vermont baseball team a rousing send for their annual southern trip.

It is expected that the work of remodeling the Radio Club's Amateur Station 1ARY will be completed within a week. At the present time experiments are being carried on to test the new apparatus.

One section of the current issue of the *National Geographic Magazine* is devoted to the Green Mountain State. The large picture of College Row, showing the Billings Library, the Williams Science Hall, and the Old Mill, with the caption "The First Lady of Vermont, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, was obtained from the venerable University of Vermont."

CAPTAIN RATTAN WILL SPEAK THIS EVENING

There will be a meeting of the Connecticut Club at 7:15 this evening at the home of Professor B. F. Ladd, 315 South Willard Street. Captain W. V. Rattan, who has lived some years in China, will be the speaker of the evening and will give an informal talk on his experiences there.

REFERENDUM FOR U. S. STUDENTS' OPINIONS ON FOREIGN POLICY

A referendum for college students on America's foreign policy is being sponsored by the New England Student Conference Committee. The referendum furnishes a striking opportunity for expression of thoughtful student opinion.

The various policies to be voted on are: Whether armed forces should be used in Nicaragua to protect American property and interests, whether diplomatic relations should be severed with Mexico if the land and oil laws are enforced, whether armed forces should be used in China and League of Nations used to help settle her internal difficulties, and whether disarmament should be allowed.

Results of the voting will be sent to the state Senators, President Coolidge, Secretary Kellogg and the Student Conference office.

Further information may be obtained at the Y office.

W. A. A. IS PROMOTER OF ANNUAL INDOOR RALLY HELD THURSDAY NIGHT

Arline Cushing and Marion Parker Win V's—First Ever Awarded—Presentation of Numerals and Sweaters

The annual indoor rally of W. A. A. took place at Robinson Hall Thursday evening. A buffet supper was served at 5:45. Doris Kibbe '30 lead in the singing of Vermont songs between the courses. A business meeting was then called to order by the retiring president of W. A. A., Naomi Thorne, who, after a few announcements, handed the keys of office over to Jeanette Hays '28. Following the installation of the new president in office, Jeannette Hays and Marian Everest were chosen as delegates to the Athletic Conference of American College Women to be held at Cornell, April 23 and 24.

For the first time in the history of Women's athletics at U. V. M., the old English V was awarded. Arlene Cushing and "Ikey" Parker, who have both earned more than 400 points in their Senior Year, were the recipients of this singular honor.

Lois Burbank, Ruth French, Harriet Metcalf, Elizabeth Sulloway and Lois Wright, all of '27, were presented with sweaters. Muriel Cleveland, Lillian Marsh, Ruth Weston, and Elizabeth White, of the Class of '28, received the U. V. M. Marion Backus and Dorothy Wheatley, class of 1929, and Doris Kibbe '30 received their class numerals.

The Senior stunt was a clever interpretation of a youthful gym class. The Juniors offered a scene from a doctor's office where cases of foot trouble, malnutrition and lumbago were treated in the same way. The Sophomores conducted a meeting of the Vermont Legislature in its 125th year. One motion appropriated money to build a bridge over South Campus. The Freshmen gave interpretations of popular songs.

Anna Ward '27 retiring President of Health Council, announced the name of the dormitory where health conditions are most sanitary. A committee, as a result of observations made throughout the year, found that Robinson Hall ranks first, followed in order of their standing by Campus House, Redstone, Kappa Alpha Theta House, Rand House, Allen House and Grassmount.

The rally closed with the singing of "Champlain."

An observing young Freshman claims he saw several robins flying about the campus last week. That and the appearance of several blazers seem to prove that spring is nearly here.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS ARE HELD THURSDAY

Candidates for the roles of Dido, Iopas, and Aeneas will be tried out Thursday, March 24 at 8 p. m. in the Music Building following the chorus rehearsal. Candidates for Dido must be able to sing the song on pages 5-7, and the song on pages 62-64, with action and should be able to sing the latter song from memory. Candidates for Iopas should be able to sing pages 4 and 18-19 with action and page 5 from memory. Candidates for Aeneas will sing the recitative on page 46-47 from memory, with action. All copies of the music not being used should be returned immediately.

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will rehearse on Thursday evening, March 24, from 7-8 p. m. in the Music Building. The Women's Glee Club will not rehearse tonight.

BASKETBALL HOP IS ONE OF SUCCESSES OF SOCIAL SEASON

Over 125 Couples Attend Dance to Commemorate Court Victories—Algonquin's Augmented Orchestra Furnishes Music for Occasion

Basketball Hop was easily one of the most successful dances held during the present college year. The event took place in the Gymnasium last Saturday evening. Clarence F. Castle '28, of Springfield, Mass., manager of basketball and the newly elected assistant basketball managers were in charge of the affair. All members of the basketball squad were guests at the dance.

The Gymnasium was tastefully decorated with Green and Gold streamers hung from the balcony and over the dance floor. The orchestra was seated on a well-decorated platform in the middle of the floor. The spot lights on the balcony were used during three waltzes making a very pretty effect on the gliding dancers below.

The Algonquin orchestra, which was especially augmented for the occasion, furnished music for over 125 couples. Dancing was enjoyed from 8.30 to 12 o'clock. Couch and Mrs. MacAvoy and Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Aldinger were chaperones.

As a result of the dance a tidy sum was realized to provide a scholarship for some deserving athlete.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Scabbard and Blade held an informal banquet Wednesday evening at the Hotel Vermont. O. F. Parody '27 was toastmaster.

The Women's Athletic Association held a rally at Robinson Hall Thursday evening at 5:45. Officers were installed and numerals and emblems awarded. A buffet lunch was served.

An illustrated lecture on "American Decorative Art" was given at the Delta Psi House Thursday evening under the auspices of the Burlington Art Club.

The Electrical Engineers had their pictures taken Tuesday afternoon in front of the Engineering building.

Coach Latty has been taking advantage of the early spring weather by having out-door track practice.

The Sophomore picture was taken Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Sophomore Civils are getting some out-door practice with their transits.

It is reported that the coeds observed better posture week last week. Has anybody noticed the improvement?

J. S. Estabrook who has been undergoing an operation for appendicitis at the Mary Fletcher Hospital is improving rapidly.

Vermont is to have a Rhodes Scholarship to award. The elections are announced for December 15.

Debaters Win Over Middlebury In Its Fifth Successive Victory

Vermont Team Defeats M. I. T. at Cambridge—Mower and Hince Win the Lawrence Debate Prizes for Excellence

The Vermont debating team made it five straight by defeating Middlebury at Middlebury Friday evening. On the Wednesday previous Vermont won from M. I. T. by a two to one decision. On both occasions U. V. M. took the affirmative side of the cancellation of the allied debt question, the speakers being Lawrence A. Hince '28, Carl H. Wedell '27, and Emory C. Mower '27. Their constructive arguments in both debates followed the same general lines. They held that the nature of the loans made cancellation a moral necessity, that payment, if it could be made, would mean to Europe a long period of financial strain, while to the United States the amount received would mean almost nothing, and that it was an economic impossibility for the Allies to liquidate the debt. All of the speakers showed a complete mastery of the subject, being as well acquainted with the affirmative arguments in the last three debates as with the negative in the earlier debates. Congratulations are in order for the team this year. It is the first time that Vermont has met with any marked success in the forensic field. Credit is due to Professor Lawton Moore, coach of the team, and to Professors Grout, Stocking, Buehler, and Harbeson for their assistance.

Defeat M. I. T.

The M. I. T. team was one of the best that Vermont has met, distinguished both for the strength of their arguments and in the excellence of their presentation. The speakers were Bolick J. Shadrake, Ralph P. Jopp, Paul V. Kaiser, and Solomon Horwitz, Alternate. They pointed out that cancellation was unfair to the American taxpayer, that Europe could pay, and that demanding payment was a step toward preventing war. Martin J. Shugrue, professor of Political Economy at M. I. T. presided, and James E. King of the *Boston Transcript* Editorial Staff, Edward C. Johnson, 3rd, a Boston attorney, and Clarence B. Houston, Fletcher Professor of Law at Tufts College, acted as judges.

The Middlebury debate was held in the Mead Chapel. The visitors were well received by the large audience. The disputers for the negative, Middlebury, were Edward R. Landon, Gordon E. Wiley, and Albert D. Leahy. They based their claims upon the arguments that the contracts between the American government and people, resulting in the Liberty Loans, must not be broken, and that in time the debtor nations could pay. The chairman was President Paul D. Moody of Middlebury, and the judges were President Charles E. Plumley of Norwich University, James A. Merrill of Rutland, and the Rev. William F. Frazier of Burlington.

Win Lawrence Awards

Following the debate, the judges without consultation, awarded the Edwin Winship Lawrence prizes, given to those students participating in the Vermont-Middlebury debate who show the greatest proficiency. The first prize, of twenty-five dollars, went to Emory C. Mower, of Vermont; the second fifteen dollars, to Lawrence A. Hince, of Vermont; the third, ten dollars, was divided between Albert D. Leahy and Gordon E. Wiley, both of Middlebury.

Next Wednesday Vermont will meet Waynesburg here. The University debaters will uphold the negative of the same question.

FRESHMEN VOTE FUNDS FOR BASKETBALL HOP

The Freshmen held a class meeting on the Library steps immediately after their picture to be used for the 1928 *Ariel* was taken. A letter from Captain Rattan, the Freshman football coach, in appreciation of the silver football presented to him by the class was read. $15 was voted for the Basketball Hop to be held in the Gym. President Charles Mace explained that it was necessary as well as customary for each class to frame and adopt a constitution. A motion was made and carried that a committee consisting of two men and two women should be appointed in the near future by the President for the purpose of drawing up a constitution. The presiding officer warned the members of the class to save unique photos of themselves in preparation for the 1930 *Ariel*.

FRATERNITY RELAYS IN SEMI-FINAL STAGE

In the semi-finals of the relay run off Friday afternoon the Phi Mu Deltas had little trouble in overcoming the Delta Psi fraternity boys while Sigma Nu had even less difficulty in their race with the Owls. The Sigma Nus look like winners in the relay as they have made the best time thus far and even then they have not had to extend themselves in either race. The time of the first race was 2:54 while the Phi Mus could only make 2:56. At that neither team was overworked.

In the first race Tudhope gained about ten yards on Graves but this was lost when the winners fumbled the stick. McLaughan made up the loss however and "Doc" Bray gained a half lap on Crandall who had quite a little difficulty on the turns. Post the anchor man for the Sigma Nus had it easy and jogged around in back of Eaton finishing half ahead of him. Time 2:54.

In the second race Simpson gained a half lap on Perry and Williamson caught up to Beckley, Bradish was not to be left behind and gained about twenty yards on Martinetti who did not extend himself very much. The final round was the best to watch with Baldwin running against Moodie and the redhead sure can run for he succeeded in gaining steadily on Moodie but the lead was to great for him to overcome and the Phi Mus finished a half lap to the good. This brings the Sigma Nus and the Phi Mus together in the finals this week with the former team favored to win.

Election of baseball captain for the coming season is being held this week. All last year's letter men are requested to go to the Athletic Department's office and cast their vote.

Election of Representative Vermonters by the *Ariel* was conducted Friday and Saturday in the Old Mill corridor.

The Faculty Student Council is holding discussions on the conduct of fraternity dances.

The unusual fine March weather brought out many hibernating would be ball players during the past week. Tennis racquets have been uncovered in preparation for a long season on the back campus courts.

Trials for the coming play will be held by Wig and Buskin Thursday and Friday, March 24 and 25 in Room 2 North College. The name of the play has not yet been made public. All who have any ability in this line should be present.

Wednesday and Thursday groups of 12 and seven men met at the home of R. E. Manted to discuss campus and social problems and means of making the Y. M. C. A. work more effective on the campus. The groups are under the leadership of Philips P. Elliot, Field Secretary for the Y. M. C. A. movement in New England.

CLASS OF 1902 HOLDS BANQUET IN NEW YORK

On Monday, March 14, in New York City, ten members of the Class of 1902 held a banquet in the New York Telephone Building. A meeting was held after the banquet in order to discuss plans for the reunion to be held at Vermont this year. Many of the men had not met since June, 1902.

The men present were A. W. Welch, W. M. Rice, G. P. Auld, J. M. Wheeler, Abbott T. Hutchinson, A. W. Stearns, Sr., G. O. Bryant, Arthur Bean, John Beaver, and George Lamb.

F. M. Larcher '02 of Wareham, Mass. was communicated with by long distance and he consented to take charge of 1902 commencement reunion plans.

The Vermont Cynic

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
OF THE STUDENT BODY OF VERMONT

Member of the
[illegible]

[illegible] to points outside
[illegible] are published for
[illegible] Act of March
[illegible] October 18, 1336

Editors

[illegible] '28 ..... Editor in Chief
[illegible] '28 ..... Managing Editor
Marjorie A. Patrick '28 ..... Women's Editor
[illegible] P. Aldrich '28 ..... Associate Editor
[illegible] '29 ..... News Editor
[illegible] '29 ..... News Editor
[illegible] '29 ..... News Editor
[illegible] '29 ..... Sporting Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Humor Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Intercollegiate Editor
[illegible]ford '28 ..... Feature Editor

Assistant Editors

[illegible] Eaton '30 ..... George H. James '30
[illegible] Dearing '28 ..... Harold F. Dow '30
[illegible] Hall '28 ..... Merle A. Duval '30
[illegible] Hall '28 ..... Joseph W. Eaton '30
[illegible] Hogan '29 ..... Merrick Macomber '30
[illegible] '29 ..... [illegible] '30
[illegible] '30 ..... Robert L. Stewart '30
[illegible] D. Stearns '30

Business Staff

[illegible] H. Reavers '28 ..... Business Mgr.
[illegible] T. Hunter '28 ..... Advertising Mgr.
[illegible] L. Isenhand '28 ..... Assistant Mgr.
[illegible] W. Christofano '29 ..... Assistant Mgr.
[illegible] Dyckes '29 ..... Assistant Mgr.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2058 before 9 p. m. Monday and Wednesday.

Vol. 46 March 22, 1927 No. 41

FRESHMAN ATTITUDE

It may be rather late in the year to mention the fact, but certainly the attitude of the freshman class is radically at fault. Unless this be the case then our college tradition and system of managing various affairs about campus is wrong and should be abolished and in as much as we neither want to admit nor even believe this latter then it must be the freshmen who are in the wrong. It is of course the recent trouble about getting the blue hats taken down that brings the situation to mind but it is the general attitude to which we refer, that superior-condescending attitude which cares naught for society, the college nor the traditions of the college. This attitude is very evident in the freshman class as they stroll about the campus without the green cap which men in their station have worn years back in the history of Vermont, and as they go around puffing cigarette smoke in the eyes of coeds and upperclassmen.

We grant that the freshman rules may not all be entirely beneficial and that they are in some respects absurd, yet they are all made with a definite purpose and do to some extent serve an end which is beneficial both to him who executes them and to the institution as a whole through the increased interest and unity of feeling that they [illegible]

[illegible] and many people are wondering how their particular society happened to be in its respective place. While the changes are not so numerous yet they are noticeable, particularly the way the names of men's and women's organizations are exchanging places with one another. It has always been contended that the women have more time which they can devote to studies while the men are working either for financial support or in college activities, but in these modern times such excuses have lost much of their value, though not all. But we do wonder how it is that the restrictions which the women place upon themselves concerning the scholastic standing of their pledges does not raise their average without exception above that of the men.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

[illegible] there may be a return to the old [illegible] having a Women's [illegible] I take this opportunity of stating that to me the present plan seems by far better. I can see no reason why the women should not be given equal [illegible] in the college paper especially when they are represented in other [illegible] Again, I see no reason for one of the Eds to [illegible] have read the women's news [illegible] equal or more interest than their [illegible] and so a better position in the paper will make it all the better. Despite the interest that we take in the women's affairs, however, and all joking aside, the men have really been [illegible] objectors regarding the Women's page, feeling that it was not written up as well as it might be and that it was in general a detriment to the paper. Accordingly I welcome the new system of cooperation between the men and women and trust that it may continue as a part of the policy of the Cynic.

M. '27.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Though most of the criticism concerning the Women's page has come from the men, yet the feeling is fully as strong among the women, and accordingly I was very glad to read of the change in form of the Cynic. The women do not want to be kept apart from other college notices in the paper. We feel that we are equally important with the men in certain lines if not in others and we want recognition for the things that we do just as much as the men do. To have a page all our own may sound very nice but it is terrible. Some of the things that have appeared on it in the past were by no means what the Co-eds have wanted and certainly belonged no more to Coed sentiment than to that of the men, and now that the Women's page is done away with, at least every girl won't feel that she has to hang her head for every thing that may have been placed upon page three of the paper.

'29.

Sorority scholarship standing at the Ohio State College is 32 points higher than the fraternity standing.

That boy Co[illegible] on the second [illegible] has evidently [illegible] go South with [illegible] the way he is [illegible] may have a [illegible] one of the Y[illegible] gets back [illegible] where the [illegible] a time.

Writers say that [illegible] places in a man's [illegible] ly true of the A[illegible]

Turk Says

NEW SPRING SUIT
and
TOPCOATS
are here
LANGROCK'S
and TURK'S
THE NEW SPRING DE
AND SOFT HATS
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Turk
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MAQUA RALLY IS HELD IN OLD MILL CHAPEL

Conference Held the Last of June At Poland, Maine Will Consist of Girls From Several New England Colleges

A mass meeting was held in Chapel Friday under the direc- Villette Overly and Lenore The purpose of the meet to inspire the girls with the Maqua in anticipation of the ce in June.

the last ten days of that Maqua tents will be pitched on es of Lake Thompson in Pol Maine: and girls from Bates, the ty of Maine, Colby, Simmons, University, Middlebury and t are planning to attend.

Dr Daw, who lectures throughout country will be present; also, Collins, a Y leader, who con- discussions on race problems military training in relation to the movement. Courtley Mather, eminent scientist, will lecture on scientific development and the old and new religious attitudes. The girls themselves arrange the intellectual program, so that various interests may be considered.

Meetings will discuss such topics as Y. W. finance, organization and membership drives.

The Maqua Camp is not without its recreational activities. The program of lectures and conferences is varied by dinners in the open, gypsy hikes, tennis, bacon bats, song contests and a swimming meet.

The Maqua spirit abides long after the happy days have become a memory. One girl says enthusiastically: "It is a real thrill—in a sunset sing 'down where the birches sway,' to look around the circle of college girls, united by Maqua."

ANNUAL INITIATION HELD BY KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation on March 18 of Virginia H. Noyes of Burlington of the class of 1929; Jeanette R. Beecher of Burlington, Anne J. Edmunds of Poultney, Phoebe H. Flint of Crafton, Pa., Mabel L. Freeman of Norristown, Pa., Frances M. Hazen of Richmond, Julia E. Housley of Wellesly, Mass., Eleanor Hubert of Hartford, Conn., Elizabeth G. Robelen of Claymont, Del., and Harriett E. Woodruff of Troy, N. Y., all of the class of 1930

Following the initiation, a banquet was held on the Vermont Roof Garden. Nina Shepardson Merrill '14 was toastmistress. Toasts were given by the following members: Eleanor Chapman '27, Katherine Bassett '29, Jeannette Beecher '30, Theodora Plumley Flint '97, Charlotte Stone '28, Phoebe Flint '30, Ruth Jane Ball '21, Dorothea Baker '27.

Alumnae present were Mrs. Hollis Gray, Mildred Chapin, Dorothy Heffron, Hilda Woodruff, Sarah Martin, Irene Allen, Evelyn Metcalf, Mrs Theodore Flint, Ruth Jane Ball, Nina Shepardson Merrill, Mrs. B. B. Lane, Eliza Isham, Margaret Tracy, Ruth Tracy, Helen Stiles French, Mrs. R. M Johnson, Mrs. Leon W. Dean, Anna Ward Boardman, Mabel Brownell, Mrs F. D. Carpenter, Mary Bates, Mrs. Hovey Jordan, Mrs. C. E. Noyes, Mrs. Carroll White, and Mrs. H. A. Mayforth

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB HAS SOCIAL MEETING

SOPH GIRLS TIE WITH JUNIORS IN BASKETBALL

The junior and sophomore girls' teams played a fast game Thursday afternoon and the sophomore second team defeated the second team Juniors by a 14-4 score.

Annette Burns was the most reading player for the Juniors. The 1929 team played consistently good basketball and there was no individual star.

The teams were as follows:

1928—Martin, f; Burns, f; Weston, c.; Mildon, s. c.; Burke, g.; Pingree, g

1929—Upton, f; Zilenka, f; Middleton, c.; Corbin, s. c.; Bassett, g; Lanou, g.; Hawley, f

The second team lineup was

1928—Marsh, f.; Cleveland, f; Crandall, c.; Skinner, s. c.; Taft, g; White, g

1929—Nelson, f; Klein, f; Freeman, c; Cleveland, s. c.; Metcalf, g; Mutch, g.; Bacchus, s. c.

Mrs. Hard and Miss Blanchard were floor officials, Elzada Fiske, scorer and Mary Comstock, time-keeper

College Humor

Professor. That boy has every quality of a jackass except patience
—*Cougar's Paw*

A man who graduates from college is either a success or a refined bum.
—*Octopus.*

When better exams are made, they won't be passed. Ask the man who bones one.—*Dirge.*

The cliff dwellers weren't the only bluffers.—*Cornell Widow.*

Rev. Smithers: My man, do you know the curse of gambling?
Bill the Bruiser: Sure, all of 'em
—*Princeton Tiger.*

A miss is as good as a mile. Nay farther away than that she may not walk back.—*Princeton Tiger*

[illegible] for a bathing suit must be a [illegible]
—*Washington [illegible]*

Student: Where in Berlin?
[illegible] in New York, working a pretzel [illegible]

The first thing the astronaut [illegible] when he had run [illegible] was [illegible]

A [illegible] is officially dead when [illegible]

Rose: What type of person [illegible]
Marie: A rich relative [illegible]

He: Why has [illegible] got another dog?
Him: Because it's quoted so much

Unsay it with flowers

The famous Trojan [illegible] probably wore a Lanoleum coat
—*Yale Record*

He: You certainly are a nice girl
She: Yes but I'm so tired of it
—*Columbia Jester*

Princeton University has forbidden students the right of automobiles while in school

Belled galoshes are the latest fashion at the University of Washington

As long as an average of 80% is maintained in all studies the Yale Frosh are allowed to cut at will

IS THIS EDUCATION?

I just solve a quadratic equation and I cannot keep my bank account straight

I can name the Kings of England from the Wars of the Roses on but I do not know the qualifications of the candidates of the coming election

I know the personal enemies of Mahomet and Allah exactly and I cannot get on with my fiancée

I can explain the principles of hydrostatics but I cannot fix a leak in the radiator myself

I can read the plays of Moliere in the original and I cannot order a meal in French

I have studied psychology of James and Titchener but I cannot control my own temper

I can recite hundreds of lines of Shakespeare but I do not know the Declaration of Independence, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address or the Twenty-third Psalm

N. E. A. Press Service.

The use of roller skates and scooters by the Princeton undergrads is very amusing. Who knows but Vermont may reach that stage

NEWS IN BRIEF

Out of 2,500 students in the University of Iowa the only two to receive all A grades were two boys working their way through

Scotland and Wade is again functioning at the University of Illinois after a months suspension due to [illegible] preparations

Wesleyan, the "Singing College of America" vindicated such a title last year when the Glee Club won the national intercollegiate championship at Carnegie Hall New York, N. Y.

Antioch College at Yellow Springs Ohio has decided that effective next year class attendance will be compulsory for Frosh only, upperclassmen attending as they please.

Seniors are of the opinion that Vermont should have a literary publication according to the decision rendered the affirmative side in the Senior Debate Friday afternoon. The affirmative side consisting of Lyons, Averill, and Pierce won easily over their opponents Lamson and Blackall. The question was, "Resolved that Vermont should have a Literary Publication."

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Try it
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Automobiles, Cars, Fords, Tin Boats
are once more in evidence.
A pennant would act like a new spring bonnet and give the latest touch of the advanced spring styles.
Of course
The
University Stores
ARE THE ONLY PLACES TO BUY THAT PENNANT.

STUDENTS, ATTENTION!
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FOR SHOE REPAIRING
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SIKORA'S SHOE SHOP
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You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

No matter how high-hat a pipe may be . . .



MAYBE you know some old fogey who owns one of these *ultra* high-hat pipes. . . a blotto bimbo who broadcasts a line of "broad-A" lingo: "cawn't enjoy tobacco that costs less than two bucks the ounce" . . . Well, paste this bit of news in the old boy's stove-pipe:

In picking pipe-tobacco forget price ENTIRELY. . . *draw your own conclusions* through the stem of your trusty pipe. Draw deep from a bowlful of grand old Granger Rough Cut and learn that there's ONE truly fine tobacco that DOESN'T cost a fortune.

Here's tobacco as fine as any man ever packed in his pipe. . . . Granger is *made* for pipes and *cut* for pipes—it SMOKES like a million dollars! But the pocket-package is a foil-pouch (instead of a costly tin) and so, it SELLS at just ten cents.

It's tobacco worthy of the "dawgiest" meerschaum or calabash. . . tobacco worthy of any pipe in the world!

GRANGER
ROUGH CUT



The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.
Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

Delta Psi Fraternity Founded As Member of Anti-Secret Federation

In the fall of May 1904 a group of undergraduate students at the University of Vermont, feeling a need for [illegible] and intellectual activity, met in the Old Mill [illegible] a chapter of [illegible] a new fraternity. Although it was not in opposition to secret societies, it did itself discard [illegible] and dangerous in a college activity. At [illegible] with the Equitable Fraternity of Delaware, a society [illegible] secret principles to create a basis and motive, to [illegible] and to design a [illegible] of these plans [illegible] Delta Psi Fraternity [illegible] inseparably linked [illegible] the name of John [illegible]. He was the most [illegible] and when [illegible] wrote the ritual [illegible] seventeen years remained unchanged. He impressed [illegible] a grace and dignity [illegible] Throughout [illegible] Professor Goodrich [illegible] fraternity and was ever [illegible]

The fraternity began [illegible] in the early days the [illegible] Chapter [illegible] design made [illegible] appearance on Commencement [illegible] When college [illegible] the infant society, having survived the opposition that it [illegible] from the other organizations, became [illegible] established and began to hold regular meetings. These meetings were held in the Old Mill, and the meeting with the non-secret nature of the fraternity were open to all. For a few years after its founding, Delta Psi was a member of the Anti-Secret Federation. When this connection was severed, the fraternity became secret, and has not since affiliated with any national order.

Of the subsequent development of the society the "Delta Psi Catalogue" of 1915 says: "The Fraternity was strong from the outset, and gained prestige year by year. The end of the first decade, 1860 found it prosperous and well established. This was most fortunate, for the next year the outbreak of the Civil War took a large body of students away from the university, and all societies suffered correspondingly in membership. However, at the end of this trying period the roll of membership was still substantial, and, after the close of the war, the accessions, reinforced by the return of former students who had left college at the call of their country, gave the society renewed strength and increased prominence."

Before owning a house, the Fraternity had rooms in the business district of the city—for a time on Church street and later for many years in the Metropolitan Life Insurance building on Main Street. Delta Psi was incorporated in 1884 by an act of the Vermont Legislature with a view to some day owning a home. In 1907 the Fraternity bought the General Henry house on South Prospect Street. The next fall an addition was built, including a fraternity hall, dining room, and billiard room, and here the Fraternity remained for more than twenty years. At Commencement in 1924 the residence of the late Edward Wells, on the corner of Maple and Summit Streets, purchased the year before, was dedicated as the Delta Psi Goodrich Memorial Home.

ARIEL POLL OPEN

The *Ariel* Board has decided to continue voting for the Representative Vermonters on Wednesday of this week. This action was taken because of the light vote cast last week, when less than half of those eligible took advantage to the opportunity. Voting was almost negligible among the women.

Those eligible to vote are students who have paid an *Ariel* tax this year in the Junior Class (Academic and Medic) and in the Sophomore Teacher-Training Class, and all subscribers who have made the first payment of fifty cents. Everyone coming under this classification should vote tomorrow so that the [illegible] may truly be called "Representative Vermonters."

SIGMA ALPHA CHI HAS BANQUET AND INITIATION

Sigma Alpha Chi Fraternity held its formal initiation and fifth annual banquet last Friday evening. The initiation was held at the fraternity house on Summit Street. At that time 8 members of the class of 1930 were received into full membership. The initiates were: Warren H. Burr of Barre; Charles E. Ball of Barre; Lawrence O. Clayton of Bennington; G. Woodman Colby of Greensboro; Arthur J. Merrill of Wallingford; J. Millyn Moore of Peacham; Carl H. Ramm of New Britain, Conn.; and Clarence L. Topping of North Creek, N. Y.

Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont. Beryl W. Randall '25 of Portland, Me. acted as toastmaster. Among the speakers were H. E. Southworth '27; C. F. Castle '28; E. A. Lucchina '28; R. H. Blodgett '27; C. E. Ball '30 and Professor Arthur B. Myrick.

FRATERNITIES PLAN NEW RUSHING DATES

A meeting of the interfraternity conference was held last Thursday evening at the Sigma Phi place. A report was received as to rushing next fall.

The proposed plan is as follows:

1. Open house nights are to be on October 1, 5, 8, 15, and 19.
2. Date cards will be given out on the afternoon of October 21.
3. Rushing dates will be on the evenings of October 24, 25, 26, 27.
4. Bids will be given out on Friday afternoon, October 28.

Owing to inadequate attendance no definite action was taken out, at the next meeting to be held at the Phi Mu Delta house, Tuesday evening, March, 22, this will be voted upon.

ENGINEERS' SOCIETY HAS MEETING FRIDAY

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers held a meeting Friday morning at 10.30 in Museum building. There was some discussion about organizing a similar society for the Civil and Electrical Engineers.

It was decided to continue the meetings during the remainder of this semester. There are to be three more meetings of the society, one April 15 and 29, and the final one May 13.

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Students' Trade Appreciated

DAILY DRIBBLE

Fortune is often [illegible] at [illegible] Fortune.

Longfellow said "[illegible] criticism lies only in [illegible] the thing criticised.

Remember the [illegible] of [illegible] • • • — forget your [illegible].

The more one learns [illegible] less chance there is [illegible].

A good time to [illegible] when competitors are [illegible].

The usual fortune [illegible] to excite contempt [illegible].

The Old Bee Hive

Announce a most importa
Sale of
Women's Silk Stockings at $1.00 pr.

Extra length Silk to [illegible] hem, narrow perfect fitt[illegible] ankles. Offered in the Seaso[illegible] smartest colors—$1.00 Pair.

Catamount's Lair

The National Rules Committee, meeting in New York last week, made several changes which will radically change the play in intercollegiate football in 1927. The most important of these changes are those regarding the position of the goal posts, the new ruling on lateral passes, and the increased penalty on the shift. The committee decided while keeping the length of the field 100 yards, to move the goal posts back ten yards, thus increasing the difficulty of a field goal. The penalty for backs in motion on a shift play was made fifteen yards, instead of five. In order to avoid stalling a rule was adopted limiting teams to huddle sessions of fifteen seconds. The number of legal times out in either half was reduced from four to three.

The lateral pass rule reads as follows: "Any player may at any time hand or throw the ball in any direction except forward his own goal. If any such pass made on the first, second or third down strikes the ground within the field of play or goes out of bounds either before or after having been touched by a player of either side it shall belong to the side which made the pass at the point where it first strikes the ground within the field of play, or if it goes out of bounds before striking the ground, at the point where it crossed the sideline, on the fourth down the ball shall go to the opponents at the same point. The pass from the snapper back to put the ball in play is excepted from this ruling."

Another important change concerns fumbled punts. Next fall, fumbled punts except from kickoffs, kicks from safety and kicks from fair catches, will be [illegible] dead when recovered by the kicking side. The committee also inserted a rule in the rule book that it had no objection if any teams want to arrange games on the forty-[illegible] system. This is the plan for eliminating the time element, making forty plays constitute a game instead of dividing it into quarters and halves.

The [illegible] sprinter and the [illegible] lumber jumper will be dealt with [illegible] henceforth by the [illegible] A. A. A. A. A. under rule changes adopted at the annual meeting of the association recently.

Increasing the weight of the hurdles [illegible] pounds, the association abolished a rule calling for disqualification of athletes who kick over three or more of the barriers in their flight. In the future, hurdlers will be able to [illegible] over every standard in the route without fear of punishment.

A rule of penalties for premature starts in flat racing was established, superseding the old uniform one-yard penalty for all distances. Hereafter punishment will be meted out as follows: 50 yards or less, 1 foot; 50 to 75 yards, 2 feet; 75 to 440 yards, 1 yard; more than 440 yards, 3 yards. The penalty will be repeated for a second offense, and a third premature start will result in disqualification.

Last Saturday afternoon Coach Dresser started a new sport called cage baseball. The rules of this game are rather indefinite and depends on whichever side pays the umpire the most money. In the game played Saturday it was rather hard to tell which side was richer because it didn't seem to make much difference what the ump side, as the first team had all of the biggest men on their side, including "Hank."

Anyway the first team had a hard time in trimming the seconds and had it not been for a close play at first the score might have been 0 to 0. But as "Jim" Callopy left his field glasses at home he couldn't quite make out whether the ball or Talcot got there first or maybe he got the two mixed up in the distance. Anyway Talcot stayed on first and scored a minute later.

"Bunny" Prentice may have had a big advantage over anyone else at the initial sack in the first place, but just at present Frank O'Keefe is giving him a run for his money. At the rate this big boy is improving, Prentice will have to step some to hold down the job.

The other day the M. A. C. basketball picked an all-opponent team and this time Vermont had only two men on the mythical five. Prentice and Price drew the honors, with the former at forward and the latter at guard. It is understood that the Green and Gold will soon appear with an all-opponent team and it ought to be a humdinger, for the boys have been in some fast company during the past season.

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(In a secluded corner of the Prom)

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LEGISLATURE PASSES APPROPRIATIONS FOR COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Amendment to Bill Favors Students Who Will Practice in State of Vermont After Graduation

Before the Senate passed the bill granting additional facilities for the Medical College at the University of Vermont this morning, it adopted an amendment to the bill providing a new section as proposed by the committee on appropriations. The bill carries an additional appropriation for the Medical College of $40,000 for the first year of the biennium and $30,000 for the second year. The bill is now in the House.

The amendment to the bill adopted by the Senate reads as follows

Students enrolled in a curriculum leading to the degree of Doctor of Medicine who are legal residents of this State shall, upon enrollment, sign an agreement to practice medicine in Vermont for the period of one year for each year said person is enrolled in such curriculum, or in lieu thereof, to refund to the State treasurer, through the University, the difference between the total tuition paid and the total unit cost to the State of the curriculum pursued.

The unit cost to the State shall be determined by dividing the amount of the appropriation hereinbefore provided for by total number of Vermont students enrolled in such curriculum.

The registrar of said University shall annually, at the close of each college year, certify to the State treasurer the names and postoffice addresses of those students who have executed such agreements, together with specific information as to the unit cost determined as hereinbefore provided. Said University is hereby authorized to collect such sums as may become due under the foregoing provisions and shall forthwith pay the same to the State treasurer.

Intercollegiate News

Princeton University is planning to build a new gymnasium some time this year. A gift of $200,000 by John D. Rockefeller has put the University in the financial position necessary to build it. The building will be made of steel and thick glass, and will be a much needed addition to the regular gym which, ten years ago, was the largest in the country. It will contain a running track, exercise apparatus and floor space for boxing. The building is to be unheated.

St. Stephen's College will oppose the Green and Gold Tennis Team here May 6 according to the schedule just announced by Manager Hawkins of the New Yorkers. Last year, Vermont won a 4-3 decision, and with Guild and Shaw missing from the locals and Todd and Ferris of the New Yorkers also absent from this year's line-up, this year's match should be another win for Morrill who defeated Shaw last year will lead the Red and White this season with Ferber, MacKean and Hall all veterans, as team-mates. The Red and White Team will invade Hershey and Norwich on May 27 and 28 respectively. This looks as if Vermont is going to support a tennis team this spring. The St. Stephen's match contains eleven matches.

Dartmouth won its first Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Championship defeating Princeton in the play-off game at Penn Palestra 26-24. By the win Coach Lou Wachter's Hanover men win their first leg on the Hillyer trophy. A victory for the Tigers would have given them permanent possession of the cup.

Football is crowding out football [illegible] for women in France. There are [illegible] teams competing in the Paris city basketball championship and [illegible] of lesser teams in schools and [illegible] institutions.

[illegible] paid the University of Pennsylvania $314,956 in profits during the season just passed, according to a report of the athletic officials.

SIGMA NU FRATERNITY INITIATES FIVE MEN

The annual initiation of the Sigma Nu fraternity was held last Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at the chapter house on Williams Street. Representatives from Dartmouth and Wesleyan and several alumni were present. Following the initiation a banquet was held at the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont. Harry Soule acted as toastmaster and the speakers were Sam O'Neil, E. E. Latty, Arthur Barry, Ovid Parody '27 and Arthur Pudlupe '27.

The initiates were Arthur Birchard '29 and Henry Bray, Walter Kersey, James Emmons and Earl Robinson of the class of '30.

LEADING CHARACTER IN LILAC DAY PAGEANT IS REPRESENTATIVE CO-ED

Lantern Walk Is Open to All Women—Chairmen Meet Today to Discuss Plans for the Events

Lilac Day has been set for May 26 (optional May 27). The main character in the pageant to be presented is to be chosen by popular vote on Monday and Tuesday. There are no nominations, each girl is to vote for the senior girl who is most representative of the ideal Vermont girl. The girl who has a plurality will be eligible to be the leading character in the pageant.

In the Women's Issue of the Cynic a statement was made that representative girls were to walk in the new feature of Lilac Day, the Lantern Walk. Mortar Board has decided that the Lantern Walk is open to all women students.

Appointments to the Lilac Day Committees have been made as follows: General chairman, Lois Wright; Pageant chairman, Florence Smith; music chairman, Della Martin; chairman of properties, Marian Everest; chairman of costumes, Eleanor Lockwood; chairman of Lilac Ceremony, Marion Tucker; chairman of supper, Eleanor Taft; chairman of Lantern Walk, Lucy Morgan; publicity manager, Dorothy Cottrell.

A meeting of these chairmen is to be held at 4:30 this afternoon in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library.

BLUESTOCKINGS CLUB HEARS PRIZE STORIES

Bluestockings society held a program meeting at Grassmount Tuesday evening. Laura Bliss, the newly elected president, presided. It was voted to follow Mr. Dean's suggestion that Bluestockings keep a file of the students' literary work which is accepted for publication.

The prize short stories by Elizabeth Warner Morrill and Florence B. Smith were read. Every member was urged to enter the Literary contest which the three Northern New England Colleges are conducting.

Laura Bliss will entertain the members of Bluestockings at her home Tuesday, April 19.

SIGMA GAMMA SORORITY INITIATES SIX PLEDGES

Sigma Gamma Sorority initiated six girls, all of the class of 1930, Saturday, March 19. The initiates are: Florence Cochran of Stowe, Grace Crofton of Concord, Hazel Ladd of Richmond Hill, N. Y., Ruth Leonard of Plainfield, Elizabeth Miller of West Newbury and Cora Sargent of East Thetford.

Following the initiation service, a banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont. Bertha Little of Burlington was toastmistress. Toasts were given by Katharine Eckley '28, Eleanor Davison '28, Elizabeth Brown '29, Frederika Northrop '26 and Florence Cochran '30.

Alumnae, who attended the initiation and banquet, were Consuelo Northrop, Bertha Little, Frederika Northrop and Marion Little.

If all the students who sleep in classes were laid end to end they would be much more comfortable.

STUDENT UNION COUNCIL ORGANIZES FOR WORK

In a special meeting of the Student Union Council Monday afternoon, Della Martin turned the chair over to Alma Batten, the new president of Women's Student Union. A committee of Alma Batten, Irene Bates and Eleanor Davison was elected to go over the present constitution of Student Government and propose amendments necessitated by the discontinuance of assemblies.

Alma Batten and Dorothy Hall were chosen to represent Vermont at the conference of Student Union Associations of New England, to be held at the University of New Hampshire in April.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETS WITH PROF. LADD

A meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club was held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Ladd. Captain Rattan of the Military Department gave an interesting talk on China based on his years of experience in the country. He told of some of the geographical phenomena of China, an example of which is the Yellow River which overflows its banks at each rainstorm due to the low brinks and lack of vegetation to hold the water. Captain Rattan gave his impressions of the present trouble and the locations of the opposing factions and the seat of hostilities.

Refreshments were served by the host and hostess at the conclusion of the meeting.

GOLD KEY SPLINTERS PADDLES TO KINDLING

Gold Key, honorary Sophomore society, held an informal reception at the Kappa Sigma house last Tuesday evening. At this time about 25 of the Freshmen who have been delinquent in obeying the rules or in cooperating with the society, as is the custom in taking down bleachers after the basketball games and after Bake Walk were penalized in the usual manner. A large number of paddles were in evidence at the meeting, as each member brought several, but when the sounds of the fray had subsided very few of these were in perfect condition and many were fit only for kindling wood.

The mortality was high, the average number blows per person on the receiving end being 8, and many of these will be long remembered by onlookers as being the loudest, and by the recipients as being the hardest blows delivered on such an occasion this year. Excuses offered to the Frosh as to why they were absent from their duties and therefore should not be paddled were many and varied and ranged from appointments with the dentist to not reading the notice on the bulletin board. But excuses were more easily given than received, and few were the individuals who escaped.

Drastic measures were taken with those who were found guilty. The society promises that still more severe measures will be taken with those who failed to report and with those who are found sporting bow ties, colored socks or without their symbol of humility, the little green cap. Gold Key avers that the fact that a co-ed may belong to some of the upper classes does not permit a Freshman to accompany her down the north side of College Street. "Take heed, ye insolent members of the class of 1930 your day of deliverance from bondage has not yet come," says a representative of the hard hitting Sophomore club.

NEWMAN CLUB NOTICE

Regular monthly communion of Newman Club members, Sunday, March 27. Breakfast will be substituted by luncheon at Sally's Tea Room at 5.30 p. m. Tickets, 50c each, may be obtained from Lucille Brunelle, Margaret Durick, Margaret Mahoney, Katherine Wright or W. McNamara M. '29.

The Military Department will inaugurate an intensive program of firing immediately after the Easter recess on the outdoor rifle range located off East Avenue. The Freshmen will begin with rifle fire, the Sophomores with automatic rifle fire; and the Juniors with machine gun fire.

Debaters Receive Sixth Decision By Defeating Waynesburg

Vermont Has Not Been Defeated to Date—Victory Over Team from Pennsylvania Assures U. V. M. a High Rating in Intercollegiate Debating

The University of Vermont debating team won by a two to one decision from Waynesburg College, of Waynesburg, Pa., in a debate held in the Old Mill Chapel last evening. The University supported the negative of the proposition. Resolved: That the United States Should Cancel the Loans Made to its Associates During the World War.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Harland I. Cassidy of Waynesburg held that the losses sustained by the United States were trivial in comparison with those of other countries.

The first speaker for the negative, Lawrence H. Hines stated that we entered the war as a defense measure. Hines as usual was forceful and masterly in presented his arguments.

The negative and affirmative argued the question of the allies ability to pay which was proved to the advantage of the negative.

Carl Wedell of the University, ably demolished the points stating the fact that the debts were moral and legal and were payable.

Kenneth T. Skelton of the affirmative team repaired several gaps made by the affirmative and put up a strong argument for his side. He likened the bargaining of the United States with the allies to the killing of the golden goose of commerce.

Emory Mower, last speaker for the negative, stressed the leniency of the United States by its deduction of $6,000,000,000 from the debt. Leslie V. Brock of the affirmative team was an able defendant for his side.

The judges, Prof. William N. Morse of Middlebury, Chaplain Myrin D. Merchant of Fort Ethan Allen, and Prof. Allen M. Kline of Middlebury, turned in a two to one decision in favor of the negative.

BUSINESS STAFF!

A meeting of all members of the business staff and hoslers will be held in the Cynic office Saturday afternoon at 1.15. It is requested that all be present, since very important business will be brought before the meeting.

MEN'S GRIND SECTION FOR 1928 ANNUAL IS SENT TO THE PRINTER

Teacher Training Section is Ready For the Presses—Representative Vermonter Contest Is Small

As the work of the 1928 *Ariel* is progressing now it seems probable that the book will appear about the middle of May. The layout of the Teacher Training section has been approved and sent back to the engravers, the men's grind section is now finished and the athletic section is nearly completed. Nearly three-fourths of the material has already been sent to the Free Press.

About half of the subscribers cast ballots the first two days for the three men and three women of the Senior class who will be honored in a special section of the year book this year as representative Vermonters. Another chance to vote was given on Wednesday. Every effort will be made to keep the results of the ballot secret until the *Ariel* comes out. It has not yet been decided in what section this new feature will appear.

Except for that, however, the arrangement has been settled, and J. O. Phelps '28, Editor-in-chief, announces the contents as follows: The first of the eight divisions will be the Vermont section which will contain six views of the beauty spots in the state with short descriptive paragraphs. In the Administration section there will be group pictures of the faculty, by colleges. Following this will come the Class section. Here a slight deviation from the plan of past *Ariels* will be in the part devoted to the junior class. A snapshot will be added to the photograph and grind of each member. The Medic section will contain examples of medic wit. Several pages of cartoons will be a feature. For the Athletic section a number of good action pictures of football and track teams have been obtained. Another addition will be the picture of the "V" men. In the Organization and Women's sections there will be practically no changes from the plan of former years. The final division will offer pages of snap shots and humor.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The University Y. M. C. A. held an election-supper last Wednesday evening at the City Y rooms. A large number of members connected with the Association was present to vote on the new officers.

D. J. Merrill '28 and G. E. Bond '29 were tied for president and another election will be held to determine the winner. A. G. Mackay '29, of Peacham, was unanimously elected vice-president. C. W. Irons '29, of Middlebury, is the new secretary, and A. E. Birchard '29, of Springfield, Mass., treasurer.

A new board was elected for the 1931 *Vermont Handbook*. H. H. Popp '28, Brandon, won the editorship. He is to pick his assistants. L. A. Mandeville '28, of Burlington, was elected business manager of the *Handbook*.

A new pledge was drawn up by a committee and was accepted by the members. The pledge will be announced at a later date.

NEWS IN BRIEF

J. Stanley Estabrook '29, a star guard on the basketball squad, has been discharged from the Mary Fletcher. Estabrook has been recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

The underclassmen have been excused from physical training during Monday and Tuesday due to the fact that the valve in the Gymnasium boiler room was badly clogged. No heat was available until Wednesday when classes were resumed.

Beaver and the Key and Serpent societies are planning to hold a smoker next week before the baseball team leaves for the Southern Trip. The exact date will be decided on at a joint meeting of the two societies tonight. At that time plans for the smoker will be formulated.

Sigma Alpha Chi has announced the pledging of L. A. Collins '29 of Swanton.

The *Ariel* continued the balloting on Representative Vermonters on Wednesday. A light vote was cast among the women although voting was somewhat brisk as the polls were about to close.

Several students have already enrolled for a course in the Citizens Military Training Camps at Devens during July. Applications for this training should be made as soon as possible, for the camps are rapidly filling up and enrollment will probably close at an early date. Information concerning the camps may be secured through the Military office in the Gymnasium.

All Lantern copy must be handed in to Manager Egan at once.

Those desiring entrance to the Kingsley Prize Speaking contest must hand in their names soon. This year the three best men will be taken from the Freshman and Sophomore classes by a try-out system. The length of the speech is two minutes and the prizes are $25, $15 and $10. Try-out and final dates will be announced later in the Cynic. For further information see Aid Professor Moore will be glad to see students.

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] STUDENT NEWSPAPER
[illegible] UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the
[illegible] INTERCOLLEGIATE
[illegible] ASSOCIATED PRESS

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[illegible] '28 ..... Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] '28 ..... Managing Editor
Margaret A. [illegible] ..... Women's Editor
[illegible] ..... Associate Editor
[illegible] '29 ..... News Editor
[illegible] '29 ..... News Editor
[illegible] '29 ..... News Editor
[illegible] '29 ..... Sporting Editor
[illegible] '29 ..... Sporting Editor
[illegible] '29 ..... Intercollegiate Editor
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Assistant Editors

[illegible] '30 ..... Harold P. Dow '30
[illegible] '30 ..... Morris A. Duval '30
[illegible] '30 ..... Joseph W. Eaton '30
[illegible] '30 ..... Herrick Macomber '30
[illegible] '30 ..... [illegible] Nathanson '30
[illegible] '30 ..... [illegible] L. Stewart '30
[illegible] '30 ..... [illegible] Stearns '30

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[illegible] '29 ..... Assistant Mgr.
[illegible] '29 ..... Assistant Mgr.
[illegible] '29 ..... Assistant Mgr.

[illegible] graduates are heartily [illegible]. All communications [illegible] whose name [illegible] not be published. Any brief [illegible] may be handed in at the Cynic [illegible] 1910 before 9 p. m. [illegible] Wednesday.

[illegible] March 20, 1928 No. 42

[illegible] AS WELL

[illegible] of the situation [illegible] as mentioned in the accompanying [illegible] Comment signed by Junior. We believe that all has not been [illegible] in voting for these members of the Senior class who are to be heralded as representative Vermonters. And from other quarters we hear that the number of votes cast [illegible] is decidedly small. There are many probably a majority of the student body who do not approve of the system, who feel that it is bound to be unsatisfactory and unfair in its [illegible] and who condemn the whole [illegible] But such an attitude cannot be profitably carried out at [illegible]. Candidates have been nominated and partially voted upon and plans for the feature section in the book are definitely made. Accordingly, there are but two courses of action open to voice such sentiment as will get a hold on the entire movement or to set behind it and try to steer it in the right direction, and as there seems little likelihood of anyone doing the former the latter is the only sane policy. The matter of dishonest voting has been taken to the Editor of the Ariel and is being adjusted, more care will be taken in the future, and it now remains for those who are eligible to take the trouble to cast a vote. The other proposition is now in the balance. We will either have a section in the next yearbook that will be a credit to the seniors and the college, a memorial to those who voted [illegible] carelessly or not at all and a mockery to the people chosen. If, as we think is what we hope for, we will have a section based upon the [illegible] judgment of the entire student body, a section giving just recognition to the most representative Seniors and in which one will feel honored to be pictured. Ostracism of the sort that some are prone to do such a thing will anyway and on whose [illegible] is not what we want but rather some of the spirit that will do its best to put across well a thing which is destined to be.

[illegible] for the Junior Week play are to be held in the near future and will receive the attention of many of the most talented students. This does not mean that the unexperienced should be discouraged or feel shut out. Each play brings forth hidden talent much to the joy of both the audience and the new actor. The Junior Week Play is the important one of the year, given during the big social season of the college, itself a big college feature. To be in the cast is a decided honor as well as a special education along lines not provided for in courses, and no end of pleasure is involved. That much is the individual's gain, and of course the more people tryout for parts the better will our play be when Junior Week comes round.

Speaking of the Play reminds us that Junior Week is not far off. The various committees have been working for some time and results are beginning to show both as to what is to be done and how it will be carried out. As usual though labelled with the name of the third year students, Junior Week will be a college affair shared in and enjoyed by members of each class, with the possible reservation in the case of a class banquet. An exceptional orchestra is to be here for the Prom and all things considered we advise everyone to mark off a place on their calendar for Junior Week.

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Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

This letter perhaps does not directly concern the Cynic, but in the past the students have found it convenient to bring attention of the college on certain subjects through your column "Campus Comment." You are to be commended for your broad point of view in allowing the students through Campus Comments to gain widespread knowledge of happenings which directly concern them.

There has been plenty of talk, rumors and "hot dope" passed about the campus, in regard to unfair practices in connection with elections. Time and again, the word is passed that some clique has stuffed the ballot box. Personally, I have always discounted these accounts. It did not seem probable that a certain element in the democratic Vermont campus, would be so lacking in sportsmanship and honesty as to indulge in unfair and unscrupulous practices in voting.

However, I must confess that my ideas, in regard to the way voting is conducted at Vermont, have changed very materially. Last Friday morning I saw that the ballot box in the Representative Vermonters' contest was stuffed by certain students. Undoubtedly the increase in ballots will be noticed by the tellers of the *Ariel* contest. However that does not make the matter any better.

It seems to me that some drastic action ought to be taken to stop this unfair practice.

Justice '29.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

We have on the campus honorary societies of all sorts: dramatic, literary etc. These organizations are most certainly beneficial to the type of student activities to which they pertain. Since there are, at present, four musical organizations at Vermont, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, the Choir and the R. O. T. C. Band, I for one would recommend the formation of an honorary musical society.

W. W. P. '29.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Y. W. C. A. is operating a corn-popper in its Old Mill rooms. Popcorn is being sold at a nominal price to help finance the work of the organization.

All underclassmen and Juniors are receiving group requirement sheets from the Registrar. It is requested that all the sheets be filled out and returned before June 1.

All students who are interested in purchasing Junior Week programs are requested to get in touch with the committee in charge consisting of M. C. Robbins, Chairman and George Talcott. All orders should be in the hands of the committee on or before April 16. Samples of the programs are displayed at the University Store. The covers are works of art, being in deep brown. A realistic picture of a catamount rampant is engraved over the class numerals.

The coming of spring was marked by a snow storm which brought with it a return of wintry weather. The dormitory reception rooms, which had been abandoned during the previous week, are once more popular places of resort. The evening attendance at the Billings Library, which had been falling off with the approach of spring, is recovering its normal winter figure.

Very simple yet impressive chapel exercises were held last Wednesday morning in the Ira Allen Chapel. Professor Samuel E. Bassett, head of the department of Greek, lead the exercises. The attendance was slightly smaller than on the three previous exercises, and if it decreases much more, the faculty will probably make good its threat to have compulsory exercises.

The *Ariel* completed its "Representative Vermonters" contest and closed the polls last Wednesday forenoon. During that time, part of the subscribers took the opportunity to cast a ballot for the candidates indicated on the ballots printed by the *Ariel*.

The committee on non-athletic student activities from the University Senate has commenced to check up on the members of the various organizations on the Hill. According to the Regulations of the University of Vermont, no student is eligible to represent the University in any public manner if he is under warning or on pro-bation. The committee on [illegible] activities has called upon the [illegible] each organization to [illegible] of all members and those [illegible] ble students will be [illegible] with the Regulations.

Several games have been [illegible] for the 1927-28 basketball [illegible] date. Holy Cross is a [illegible] this sport with us [illegible] Tournament, R. P. [illegible] St. Michaels, Norwich [illegible] are found on the [illegible]

The complete schedule will be [illegible] lished at an early date.

The Student Senate will hold [illegible] meeting at the Kappa Sigma [illegible] this evening. The time of the meeting has been set at [illegible] business, the Point System will be discussed.

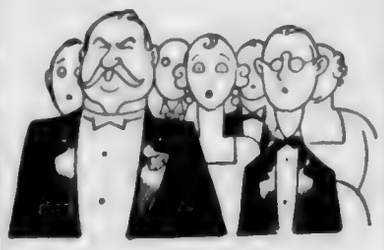
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IT HAPPENED IN THE SECOND ACT! A TRAGIC SCENE . . . BUT IT HAD A HAPPY ENDING

1.



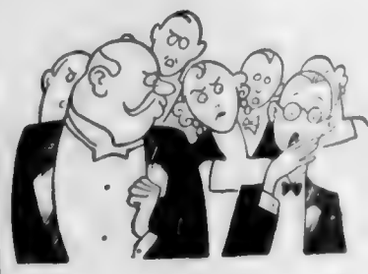
It was the "big moment" in the play. The suspense was terrific. "At last, my proud beauty, I have you in my power" . . . the villain snarled. "I am going to . . . "

2.



Just then Clarence started to *cough*. Great Guns! How he coughed. He couldn't stop; his throat tickled so.

3.



"Put him out" . . . someone yelled. If looks could kill, Clarence would have been murdered by fifty people around him.

4.



The curses of the villain were drowned by the "cussing" of Clarence. But what could the poor fellow do! When a man's throat tickles . . . he's *gotta* cough!

5.



The next morning Clarence switched to OLD GOLD Cigarettes. "No more sandpaper smokes for me," he said. "From now on, I'll smoke the blend that *soothes* the throat while it *thrills* the taste."



OLD GOLD

IT'S THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

HAZEN FOGG IS NEW CAPTAIN OF VERMONT VARSITY BASEBALL NINE

Veteran Pitcher Is Elected to Take Place of W. J. Morse, Resigned—Fogg has Excellent Record

Hazen (Noisy) Fogg M. '30, of Burlington was elected captain of the varsity baseball team as a result of an election held last week. All letter men of last season's team were allowed to vote graduates voted by mail

Captain Fogg fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. J Morse '27, of Middletown, Conn. He has been a member of the Varsity team since his entrance in the University. Fogg is a veteran pitcher. He has been one of the mainstays on the mound for the last three years. During his freshman year he made a particularly fine record losing only one game during the season

The new captain of baseball has also been interested in football, being captain of the freshman team four years ago. He has served as a president of the Gold Key Society.

Re-Examination Schedule

Saturday P. M. April 9

Latin A; Surveying (Soph.)

Monday A. M. April 11

English 2 Lit., Mechanical Drawing. Botany Science, Zoology 2.

Monday P. M. April 11

Algebra (Arts), Chemistry 2, Desc. Geometry, Economics 6, French 4, Mod. Mat. (TT), Trigonometry (Eng.)

Tuesday A. M. April 12

Botany 5, Calculus (Eng.), Chem. 1, Econ. 9, Childrens' Lit. (TT), D. C. (Engineering), Economics 10, Economics 9, Education 1, Embryology, English 1, English 2, English Methods (TT), Geography (TT), German 1, Home Econ. 13 (TT), Latin 13, Latin 1, Latin 2, Music (TT), Political Science 1.

Tuesday P. M. April 12

Algebra (Eng.), Arithmetic Methods (TT), Botany 2 Chemistry 104, Chemistry 10, Chemistry 15 (Agr.), Ecology, Economics 1, Economics 1s, Economics 2, Economics 2, Economics 14, Education 3 Elem. of H. E., French 1, French 3, Geology (TT), Geology 3, German 2, Graphics, Greek 0, Greek 1, History 1, History History (TT), Home Economics 2 (Foods), Home Economics 4 (Nutr. Phys.), Home Economics (Applied Design), Hydraulics, Mach. Drawing, Mathematics 2, Mechanics, Mental Hygiene (TT), Physics 1, Physiology 1, Psychology 1, Psychology 2, Psychology 3, Reading Methods (TT), Sociology Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Surveying (Sr.) Trigonometry (Arts) Zoology 9.

Examinations will be held in the large lecture room, second floor, Science Hall at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Three-fourths of the students at the University of Arkansas admitted that they cheated in examination and that they wanted the honor system installed

By a new rule at William and Mary College, women who have not made an average of 80% in their studies can not have dates.

A recent raid by police on the University of California fraternity and sorority houses yielded over 500 miscellaneous articles such as signs, fire axes, barber poles, and lanterns.

NOTICE OFFICERS!

The University Senate Committee on Non-Athletic Student Activities wishes to remind the presiding officers of all non-athletic organizations in the university that such presiding officers are required to file with this Senate Committee a list of all officers and members in his organization. This rule does not apply to the fraternities.

The Senate rules for office holding and participation in the public activities of such organizations are the same as those in force in athletic activities.

For convenience of the students these lists may be left in the office of Dean Gifford addressed to the Committee on Non-Athletic Student activities.

Associated Stock Exchanges Elects Young Vermont Grad President

There seems to have been a decided [illegible] in the market of Stocks and encouragement for one Vermonter who has experienced a steady rise to eminence in the financial world for is Ralph Simonds class of '13 who has recently elected president of the Associated Stock Exchanges representing twelve of the largest cities in the United States.

The forming of this association was first proposed by the Detroit Stock Exchange during Mr Simonds term as president Invitations to attend the organizing convention in Detroit on June 21-22 1926 were extended to the Baltimore Boston Cincinnati Chicago Cleveland Columbus Hartford Los Angeles Louisville New Orleans New York Philadelphia Pittsburgh St Louis San Francisco San Francisco Stock and Bond and Washington exchanges Also the New York Curb market

At this convention Mr Simonds was named as the first president of the Associated Stock Exchanges to which position he was reelected in November, 1926, at the first annual convention held in St. Louis, Missouri.

According to an article which appeared in a St. Louis newspaper at that time, the purposes of the association are as follows: "To promote the general welfare and influence of the stock exchanges; to broaden the scope of their activities; to standardize methods of handling securities to coordinate efforts in the protection of the public against loss by fraud through wilful and irresponsible dealers in securities; and to surround trading by its members with greater safeguard."

The part played by Mr. Simonds in the forming of this commendable organization, and his subsequent election to the office of president reveal something of the prominence which he has attained during the brief course of his financial career—a vocation that he had no intention of following when he started out in life.

Born in Burlington, he attended the University of Vermont, and was graduated in 1913 with a degree of B. S.

While in college he was a member of the CYNIC board and Sigma Phi society.

For a time following this he was in the employ of C H Swift & Sons Utica, N. Y., with duties that took him among lumber woods throughout Canada. Then he went to Detroit and was graduated from the Detroit College of Law in 1918.

In 1917 he became salesmanager of Walter C Piper, real estate, Detroit and at nights studied law. He was admitted to practice in 1918 Then, first as salesman, later as sales manager, he was employed by the A. J. Nebe Co., Detroit investment bankers.

It was in 1920 that he and Jefferson W. Baker, also a Vermonter, class of 1915, organized the present firm of Baker-Simonds & Company, investment bankers specializing as underwriters and distributors of bonds, etc. From the very first the organization has been built around a nucleous of Vermont men, there being six in the company at the present time.



RALPH W. SIMONDS, '13

Vermont Man Who Was Recently Re elected Head of an Association of the leading stock Exchanges.

In 1923, Baker Simonds & Co. of New York City was established, with Mr. Baker in charge. Mr. Simonds, president of the firm spends most of his working hours at the main office in Detroit. Just recently, another office was opened at Buffalo.

The rapid growth of Baker-Simonds & Co. is a remarkable tribute to the capabilities of the organization. When the firm first started out on business they occupied a small room on the top floor of the Congress Building, Detroit where it was necessary for clients to walk up the last flight of stairs To-day, Baker-Simonds & Co. is one of the largest distributors of securities in Detroit, with an organization of some 25 people.

For two years, 1925-26, Ralph Simonds served as president of the Detroit Stock Exchange, which, like the other lesser exchanges throughout the country is modeled after the New York Stock Exchange. Prior to this, he had been a member of the Board of Governors for a full term.

One of the most progressive moves made by the Exchange while Mr Simonds was president was an arrangement with a Detroit bank for the loaning of money on call on all securities listed on the Detroit and New York exchanges. This facility has long been needed and has since proven its value to the various members It was also during his term as president that the idea of an association of stock exchanges was first conceived and carried through the realization.

Mr. Simonds is well known to social Detroit through his membership in the University Club, the Detroit Athletic Club, and the Indian Village Club.

Knows the Ropes

Lady: Could I see the Captain?
1st Mate: He's forward, Miss
Lady Passenger: I'm not afraid. I've been out with college boys

Boys, boys, boys—
It fills us with delights
To know you're only meal tickets
For girlish appetites.

The college is called a seat of learning it often appears as if the student looks upon class rooms as folding beds.

Diner: I want some raw oysters. They must not be too large nor too small; too salty not too soft. They must be cold and I'm in a hurry for them.
Waiter: Yes, sir. Will you have them with or without pearls?

Husband: You shouldn't make any more of those biscuits, dear.
Wife: Why not?
Husband: You're too light for such heavy work.

The modern coed is one defined as one who has a shotgun in her hope chest.

Bandmaster: The next funeral piece we will play is "He was Just a Freshman with Sophomore Ideas," to be played in slow tempo.

Seen on a country club bulletin board: A blue sweater with yellow stripes between the eighth and ninth holes

Jane: I wish the men were all in the deep blue sea.
Tom: If they were, you'd be a deep sea diver.

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Printing for every student need

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS ON SUNDAY

The new cabinet of Y W C A will be installed Sunday at 3 o'clock in a candle lighting service at Redstone Every member of Y W C A is urged by the new officers to be present at this impressive meeting.

After the installation of the new officers it is planned that the girls will attend in a body the Vesper Service in the Ira Allen Chapel

The girls' team recently defeated the City College of New York to the score [illegible] to 14-4 Hill was the high scorer for Vermont netting 2[illegible] out of a possible 30.

Delta Pi announces the pledging of Ralph J Davis '29 of Morrisville

Tennis men are practicing regularly on the pavement Boys at four o'clock daily Wednesdays and Fridays Lots plan will continue until spring comes to stay when outdoor practice will be held

The Education Department and the faculty will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 1 South College

Prof. Bennett of the Music Department will give a recital on the chapel organ at four o'clock on Tuesday instead of the usual playing of rolls.

My father occupied the chair of applied physics at Cambridge.
That's nothing, my father occupied a chair of applied electricity at Sing Sing.

With some of them like this ( ) and some of them like this) (they still wear short skirts.

Irony of life—a student paying good money for a college education and then cutting classes whenever he can get away with it

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WOMEN'S INDOOR MEET TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The annual indoor meet in which the sophomore and freshman girls participate, will be held in the gym this evening at 7:30 o'clock The Physical Department this year tried again the experiment of continuing Fall Sports until December 1 and of having Winter Sports for one period each week in February Because the indoor team was cut short in this way, the meet will be competitive and not at all in the nature of demonstration It will be open to the students and those invited by the participants

The program features a posture competition marching, tactics, apparatus stunts dancing and a basketball game. The judges will be the members of the Sweater Club.

The faculty of the University of Minnesota numbers 7 2-0

Gentlemen prefer blondes but brunettes are not so particular

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SENIORS
REMEMBER APRIL 1ST IS THE LAST DAY OF THE REDUCED RATES ON CAPS AND GOWNS
Second year girls of the Teacher Training Course
Please call at the
MEDICAL BOOK STORE
and leave your measurements for caps and gowns, before April 1st.

Catamount's Lair

[illegible] a large number of [illegible] a big supply of [illegible] the back of support [illegible] basketball season. The past [illegible] was not much the cause in support of the team. Many [illegible] that if the team [illegible] a little out of their manner [illegible] trip that Vermont is [illegible] Those men [illegible] that Vermont [illegible] support whatever. This [illegible] enough to make the odds [illegible] and one [illegible] team to win games [illegible] practice.

[illegible] the team goes [illegible] put [illegible] practice and [illegible] have done this for [illegible] at least. For this reason [illegible] not criticize the [illegible] teams make on the trip [illegible]

[illegible] back everybody [illegible] to get the starting to give them the good hand. Many times this [illegible] back at the station to [illegible] the band play it and find not [illegible] there supporters on hand [illegible] welcome them home. One must realize that Vermont teams do not [illegible] with the home crowd [illegible] This fact seems to have no difference as to the number that greet them at the station.

[illegible] hard to get up at five o'clock and way down to the station but be convinced that every member of the team has not been [illegible] the cause and that they have tried to work hard for their bit of [illegible]

This statement may seem a bit pre[illegible] but as the old saying goes its better to lock the barn before the horse is stolen than after. Let's give the team a rousing send off and also make them think that we are proud of them when they return.

Another thing that needs a little [illegible] is the spirit shown at [illegible] this year. Why not show a little pep when you come up to the gymnasium next Tuesday night. There is no use in sitting at [illegible] like a bunch of dummies.

Some of the freshmen seem to have the idea that the purpose of smokers is to see how many cigarettes they can get so that they will have a supply on hand for a couple weeks. Many seem to have the idea that this fighting for smokes is showing college pep but to the older men it looks like a bunch of boys trying to get their fill. Of course a smoker is no tea party but we can be a gentleman and enjoy [illegible] at the same time. As one [illegible] around the gym during the [illegible] he will see plenty of freshmen who do not know the Vermont [illegible] They ought to get a sound [illegible] for their indifference.

TEN STUDENTS TO GIVE MOVIES COLLEGIATE AIR

If college men really were like some of the so-called "collegians" now in the movies, thirty-year-olds in wide pants and coon coats, with a passion for racing cars and all-night parties, college days indeed would be happy days. And think of those [illegible] dips in sunken pools and [illegible] breakfasts served in the [illegible] style that we see now and then in some flashing, sparkling college picture.

If folks who never went to college got their ideas of college life from a few fashionable college pictures their views would be subject to considerable [illegible]. College men are he-men: [illegible] pants are on the decline, and breakfasts consist of grapefruit, toast and coffee. In fact the cash rate for city men dining at the houses at most fraternities is around five cents for breakfast, sixty cents for lunch and sixty cents for dinner. And sunken gardens and swimming pools are an exception.

[illegible] of the thousands of stars now [illegible] the long ladder few are college men. Some [illegible] of the directors are college men, so [illegible] the opportunity for big organizations to [illegible] men to [illegible] the business. To help make college pictures real college pictures Paul Nathanson, [illegible] and a certain [illegible] corporation will send an advance [illegible] to three [illegible] colleges in [illegible] next. Apart [illegible] the darling [illegible] and [illegible] and eating [illegible] by interviews as many men as [illegible] and a few weeks later a cameraman [illegible] a [illegible] town, and [illegible] a group of photographic personality [illegible] will arrive [illegible] make the actual screen tests. These [illegible] will be rushed from the [illegible] and as soon as they have [illegible] upon the film will be sent direct to California for immediate inspection. By the first of June the judges will be ready to announce the names of the ten men who will make the trip to California.

Getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she is about eighteen years old

UNIVERSITY BATTALION TO BE INSPECTED BY OFFICERS IN SPRING

Annual Inspection to be Held by Federal Officers—Distinguished Rating is Goal of Battalion

The Military Department at the University is busily preparing for the annual Federal Inspection of the R. O. T. C. Battalion which will be held on May 9 and 10. At that time two Officers from the War Department at Washington will be present, and all members of the Battalion will be excused from classes to participate in the maneuvers. Weather conditions were favorable last Friday morning, and the entire Battalion including the [illegible] had the first outdoor marching of the season.

The inspection will be similar to those held in past years, and will consist of a review, a formal inspection of all the companies and the band, and a demonstration of physical, and extended and close order drill. The freshmen will be examined as a class in infantry drill, rifle marksmanship, military hygiene and first aid. The sophomores will be examined in the automatic rifle, infantry drill, musketry, scouting and patrolling, map reading and guard duty. The Juniors will demonstrate their ability in machine gun drill in the tactical employment of machine guns in offense and defense, infantry tactics, field fortifications and military sketching, while the seniors will be examined in military history, military law, rules of land warfare, administration, howitzer drill and tactical employment of infantry troops. The inspection will conclude with a tactical demonstration in which the entire battalion will participate. A problem in minor tactics will be solved and carried out.

This inspection is held annually by the United States government for the purpose of determining the leading R. O. T. C. units in the country. Since 1915 the University of Vermont has been awarded the distinguished rating eight times. This rating gives members of the battalion the right to wear blue stars on the sleeves of their uniforms. Last year the distinguished rating was lost by a narrow margin of points, but it is hoped that it will be regained this year.

College Humor

Physics Professor: What is the center of gravity?

Bright Student: The letter "v," sir.

She: But why are the army men so polite?

He: Well, you see, they are fighting a civil war.

Gossip—The height of some individual's conversational ability.

In the spring a young man's fancy socks appear.

Five dollar fines are inflicted at Oregon University for failure to take a regular examination.

The reason marriages are more of a success at the North Pole is that there are no icemen.

More than 23 per cent of the sorority women at the University of Illinois are engaged; or "consider themselves engaged."

A fraternity is a place where they would stop a man from committing suicide until they had found out whether or not he had paid his house bill.

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See Our Line Of
College Seals, Pins,
Charm, Safety Chains,
Fobs, Pens and Pencils
Russel W. Parish
97 Church St
BURLINGTON, VT.

The Wetness

YOUR FRIEND IS DEAD—(broke)

(With apologies to Shakespeare)

Medics, Co-Eds, Aggies, lend me your coin.
Having spent my money, I now must borrow
The money men borrow they spend with joy.
And oft forget to return it, from whence it came.
So let it be with this. The noble ancients
Have told us that gold is evil!
If it is so, it surely is a grievous fault
And grievously are you not suffering from it.
Here by permission of the ancients (and the Faculty)
For the Faculty are honourable men
As also, without doubt, were the ancients—
Come I to speak of the good in money
When I have any, it is useful to my friends.
But the ancients say it is evil.
And the Faculty are truly honourable men
Money has brought many students to U. V. M
Whose taxes did not the class-treasury fill;
Did they shun evil (money)? Oh yes!
When the treasurer dunned they beat it.
Yet the Faculty say they are sports.
And these ancients are very honourable men
You all have seen that on the Campus
I oft presented to the class treasurer my tax.
Which he did not refuse; well hardly.
Yet the ancients say money is evil.
And, truly, I hate to spend evil.
I speak, however, not to prove what the ancients spoke.
But here I am to speak that which I do know
Every one does love it much and with good cause.
I believed it to be evil and parted with it
Oh Folly! I am far from evil, therefore good, Q. E. D.
But not a bit more happy, bear with me.
My heart is with my money, which I squandered.
And now must sponge until my next check comes.

From *The Monthly Mouth-Organ*—(*A publication devoted to the supression of knowledge, the subversion of talent, the total abolition of work and the general eradiction of all things oppressively beautiful, useful, or good.*)

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FROSH HUMOR

One swallow may not make a summer but too many swallows may produce a fall—*Plato* (?)

My boy friend told me I had halitosis. What shall I do?

Sock him in the eye. Don't let him pull that stuff.

Little Willie hung his sister
She was dead before we missed her
Willie's always up to tricks
Ain't he cute, he's only six.

STATISTICS—

Roughly, 2,400 Dillpickles have been eaten at performances of Abies Irish Rose.—*Roughly.*

Two out of five people think that Cock Roach is Hal Roach's brother.

Many think that the Chinese use cube roots to make Chop Suey.

Dear Humour Editor:

I am sending [illegible] you may print [illegible] commend to the [illegible] for the originality [illegible] ance previously.

Embarrassing Moments

Pat, Irish hod [illegible] len two stories and [illegible] with mortar.

Solicitous friend [illegible] hurt?

Pat: No but I sure feel [illegible]

Feather in His Cap

Motor Cop: Here you [illegible]

Autoist: Whaaaaamatter?

Motor Cop: You were doing fifty.

Autoist: Will you write that and sign so I can show my friends.

Extract: Section of the [illegible] the girls dormitory fell down men injured.



Not a tongue-bite in a ton of it!



CAMPUS TOGS
For College Men
Lead The Way
This Season
Smart styles, choice fabrics, skillfully tailored
One of the well-known high grade lines
with special price that has
THE WINNING APPEAL
4 Piece Suits 4
Extra long trousers and knickers
WONDER VALUES $35
Others up to the famous fifties
A wide range of smart styles
WRIGHT'S

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1927 NUMBER 49

TRYOUTS FOR PLAY TO BE PRESENTED JUNIOR WEEK ARE BEING HELD

Trials to be Held Today and Tomorrow—Play Presented to be Either "Bab" or "The Whole Town Is Talking"

Tryouts for the Junior Week play are being held in Room 3 North College this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. All candidates for parts in the play will be required to appear before a group of judges including Mrs. C. Ives Taggart, who will direct the play, Professor Frederick Tupper and Professor John T. Metcalf. The cast of the play will be announced on Wednesday it is expected.

Wig and Buskin met with the Masque and Sandal society at the Kappa Alpha Theta House last Thursday evening. At that time the play committee reported that two plays had been picked for final consideration. "The Whole Town is Talking" and "Bab" were the plays recommended. Both societies decided to have a committee appointed to select the play from the two recommended. The committee appointed consisted of O. F. Parody '27, chairman; Muriel F. Cleveland '28; Marion Lawrence '27; Eleanor Chapman '27; C H Blackall '27 and E. A. Lucchina '28. The committee will report on the play selected in time for the tryouts.

At the combined meeting of the two societies it was decided to hold a dance for the members on April 22. The committee on the dance headed by Miss Elizabeth Johnson reported on the arrangements that had been made and the report was accepted. Other business was discussed at the meeting, but no definite action was taken.

PHI MU DELTA WINS THE INTERFRATERNITY MEET

Independents, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Follow Next in Order and Eleven Teams Place

On Saturday afternoon the Phi Mu Delts cleaned up the indoor Interfraternity Track Meet. The final standing of the three highest fraternities gave the winners the meet by a nine point margin. The only record to be broken was the pole vault which Whitten had little trouble in taking. He made 11 feet, 8⅞ inches on the first try and might have gone higher but it not been for the lack of time. Several close races were run off on the track in the Gym, especially the 440, which Williamson captured by a fifth of a second. The running of "Archie" Post was easily the feature on the track and he had little trouble in taking first in the 880 and the mile. The spirit of the meet was all that could be asked for with every possible man in each fraternity out for at least one event. If this keeps up Coach Lane should have little trouble in running off with the state meet again this year for he will have plenty of good material to work with.

Simpson and Post were high point men of the meet with ten points each. Both of these men took first places in their respective events.

Summary:

Shot Put—First, Simpson, Phi Mu Delts; second, Knapp, Sigma Delta; third, Manning, Phi Mu Delta; fourth, Lewis, Phi Mu Delta. Distance 39, 6⅝.

Forward Dash—First, Costine, Phi Delta Theta; second, Bray, Sigma Nu; third, Moodie, Phi Mu Delta; fourth, Douglas, Kappa Sigma. Time 3⅝.

Forward High Hurdle—First, Howard, Independents; second, Lyman, Sigma Phi; third, Rich, Independents; fourth, Morse, Delta Psi. Time 4⅛.

Forward Low Hurdle—First, Douglas, Kappa Sigma; second, Moodie, Phi Mu Delta; third, Hopson, Sigma Phi; fourth, Rich, Independents. Time 3⅘.

Pole Vault—First, Whitten, Independents; second, Hastings, Independents; third, Lyman, Sigma Phi; fourth, Independent. Height 11, 8⅞.

Forward Jump—First, Hastings, Independents; second, Mace, Sigma Phi; third, Morse, Sigma Phi; fourth, Bray.

(Continued on page 8)

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAMS

The work on the Junior Week programs is now in progress at the University Store. The price is $1 a piece or $1.75 for two. It is desired that those wishing one of these programs hand their names to M. C. Robbins at the Kappa Sigma House so that an estimate can be made of the necessary number of copies to have printed.

BUEHLER WRITES THREE ESSAYS FOR MAGAZINES

Several articles on economic problems have been written by Professor Buehler, of the Economics department, for prominent finance magazines. *The Analyst*, business magazine, has printed two articles, "New French Taxes," and "Canadian Sales Taxes" while the *Barron's National Investor Weekly* has printed "New Budget Problems for France." These are only three of many articles that Professor Buehler has written and have been published by the foremost business magazines.

Professor Buehler is a graduate of Heidelberg College. He came to Vermont this year as an assistant professor of economics.

FRESHMAN GIRLS WIN ANNUAL INDOOR MEET FROM THEIR SUPERIORS

Folk-Dancing One of the Features of the Evening—Seniors Defeat Sophomores and Win Basketball Cup

Freshman co-eds won the Womens' annual Indoor Meet of the underclass held in the gymnasium Friday evening. The meet opened with a posture competition. The Freshmen, making an attractive picture with their bright red ties on white middies, came on the floor first and marched in single file before the members of the Sweater Club, who acted as judges. The Sophomores followed, distinguished from the Freshmen by their black ties. The judges unanimously awarded the decision in this contest to the girls of 1929.

The second feature of the evening's program was a demonstration dance, the Irish Tilt, by the second year teacher-training students.

The next event consisted of marching tactics by the girls of both classes. In this contest, Sophomores were victorious.

Apparatus was well executed. The Freshman group performed the straddle vault, side vault, rope climbing and high jump. The Sophomore girls performed the wolf vault, saddle vault, rear vault, somersault, courage vault, traveling rings and rope climbing.

Folk dancing was the fifth feature of the evening. The Freshmen gave a skillful interpretation of "Topsy." Their English dance was also well received. The Sophomores danced the "Arkansas Traveler" and presented an extra-special "Newsboy's Clog."

"After due deliberation" of the judges, Arlene Cushing and Marion Parker announced the decision in favor of the Freshmen. Evelyn Pierce accepted the silver Loving Cup in behalf of her class. Elzada Fiske accepted the Consolation Cup (Aluminum) for the Sophomores. Much credit is due Dorothy Cottrell '29 for her skillful handling of the program as chairman of the evening.

The Seniors defeated the Sophomores 23-3 in the basketball game by the score of 22-3, and thus won the basketball cup for the fourth consecutive year. The line-up was as follows:

Seniors		Sophomores
McGlaughlin, f.	f.	Upton
Tyler, f.	f.	Zielonko
Randell, c.	c.	Middleton
Touchout, g.	g.	Corbin
Thorne, g.	g.	Lanou
Cushing, g.	g.	Everest
	f.	Howley

Jeannette Hays '28, president of W. A. A. awarded the trophy to the Senior team at the close of the game. Between the halves of the game, Naomi Thorne '27, presented Miss Cummings with a white sweater, with an Old English "V" similar to those worn by the Sweater Club, in appreciation of her untiring work for the women of the University of Vermont.

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS TO PRODUCE DIDO AND AENEAS THIS SPRING

Professor Bennett, Director of Glee Clubs, Will Stage First Opera Attempted At This University

For the first time in the history of the Glee Club and due to the efforts of the Music Department the college will produce an opera with student talent. The name of the opera is Dido and Aeneas. Parts have been assigned for some of the principal but most of the positions are still open. The following parts were given out as a result of the try-outs held last Thursday evening: Dido, Miss Hazel Ladd '30 of Richmond Hill, New York. Miss Evelyn Bower '27 of Watertown, New York, is the alternate for this part and Belinda, Marion Miller '30 of Wallingford, Vermont.

An alternate for Belinda will also be needed. The alternate for Dido sings the Attendants solo on page 41, the alternate for Belinda sings the "second Sorceress" solo on page 54, the alternate for Aeneas sings the first Sailor's solo on page 49 transposed a 4th lower into the key of F. These solos can if necessary be omitted in case the alternate sings a principal rôle. All alternates will sing in the chorus.

All candidates for the rôle of Aeneas, First Sorceress, First Witch, and Spirit will try out Wednesday, March 30 at 4 P. M. in the Music Building. The rôles of Aeneas and the First Sorceress are open to both men and women. The following are the requirements for tryouts and a description of the rôles.

Candidates for Aeneas will sing the recitative, pages 46-47 and the duet with Dido, pages 59-61 with action. At least one of these numbers should be memorized. Range: baritone or second soprano D to F, or, transposed for bass or alto, B to D. The final duet should be sung in the original key but D may be substituted for F at the word "commands" on page 60.

Candidates for the First Sorceress will sing the solo on page 26 with action, from memory. Range, baritone or second soprano C to F.

Candidates for the First and Second Witches will sing their parts in the duet, pages 32-33, with action, from memory. Range First Witch, soprano D to G; Second Witch soprano D to F.

Candidates for the Spirit will sing the recitative on page 46 with action, from memory. Range: Second soprano E to E.

There will be a full rehearsal for both men and women in the chorus Tuesday evening, March 29 at 7 P. M.

All copies of the score not being used should be returned immediately. Candidates are requested to share their copies with other candidates as far as possible.

STRINGENT RULES MADE BY UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

The University Council announces that the latter recess begins Friday, April 1 at 7 30 A. M. and closes Wednesday, April 12 at 8 A. M. Students desiring excuses for absences before or after these dates should note carefully the following statements:

Applications must be made in writing, must indicate the mail address of the applicant, must set forth reasons in fact, and must be filed with the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled (men) or with the Dean of Women (women) not later than Monday, March 28 at noon. The responsibility lies with the student in this matter. Belated applications will not be considered.

Excuses will be granted to men by vote of the Council, and to women in the discretion of the Dean of Women. No excuses for extension of time will be granted except for the most important reasons. Students are asked to note this fact, and not waste their own time or that of the Council as has been so commonly done in the past, by citing trivial reasons.

Students are asked to carefully note the rules concerning absences from the University exercises immediately preceding or following recesses. Regulation II, 5. This section provides a penalty of probation for unexcused absences at the times indicated.

CAPTAIN RATTAN TALKS ON CHINESE SITUATION

A meeting of the International Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Room 4 North College. Captain W. V. Rattan, of the R. O. T. C. department will speak on the question of internationalism in China. Captain Rattan is to be a specialist to give the latest information on this subject since he recently came to Vermont from detail work in the Far East. His talk will occupy about 20 minutes after which there will be an open forum. The Program Committee requests that all members of the club read up on the Chinese situation before the meeting in order to make it the most educational and successful talk of the year. This is the last meeting before the Easter recess and it is hoped that every member of the club will be in attendance.

The International Club has been formed by the members of the political science department to foster interest in world affairs. The organization receives inspiration from the Carnegie Foundation. The president is O. F. Parody '27 of Peekskill, N. Y. The club has a membership of over 20 students who take political science courses.

MERRILL IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

University Y. M. C. A. Adopts New Pledge, Which Is Radically Different From the Former Purpose of the Society

Delbert J. Merrill '28 of Wallingford was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. at Vermont as a result of the balloting which took place last week. Merrill is a student in the College of Agriculture. He has been interested in the work of the Association being a member of several committees for the past two years. Besides his work in the Y. M. C. A. he is a member of Gold Key, Aggie Club, and is the art editor of the 1928 *Ariel*. Merrill belongs to the Sigma Alpha Chi fraternity.

Other officers elected were vice president, A. G. Mackay '29 of Peacham; treasurer, A. E. Birchard of Springfield, Mass.; secretary, C. E. Irons of Middlebury; editor of the *Handbook*, H. H. Fogg '28 of Braintree; manager of the *Handbook*, L. A. Barbieri '28 of Barrington. C. E. Harwood '29 of Dorset has been appointed assistant editor of the *Handbook* by the editor-in-chief.

A new pledge has been adopted by the Christian Association which is as follows: It is the purpose of the Vermont Christian Association to try to understand and follow the teachings of Christ, interpreting them to mean, "thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself." I accept this purpose for my life.

The new pledge marks a decided change from the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. in the past. The old pledge to which many members objected read as follows: "The purpose of the Y. M. C. A. shall be: To lead students to faith in God Our Jesus Christ; to lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church; to promote their growth in Christian faith, especially through the study of the Bible and prayer. To these ends we desire ourselves to attempt each day to live as Christians to the best of our ability, to make effective in human society and to extend over the Kingdom of God throughout the world."

The Christian Association has not yet reorganized for work, but it is expected that the various committees will be appointed during the coming week.

As a result of the freshman eye at Worcester, University hockey, accepted by the undergraduate basketball team, the first year men must wear their hats until June.

SUBSCRIBERS!

There will be no issue of the Cynic until April 19, 1927, due to the Spring vacation.

FIRST SMOKER OF THE YEAR IS TO BE STAGED BY STUDENT SENATE

Mayor Beecher, Mickey McMahon, Prof. Butterfield, Relay Races, Band and Singing Listed As Attractions

Tomorrow evening the gymnasium will be the scene of the first smoker sponsored by Boulder, in 1927. The occasion for the assembly of all the men students, is the departure of the baseball squad for the Southern trip. It is expected that a large number of students will be present to see the team off.

A snappy, peppy program has been arranged by the Boulder men. The famous speakers at former smokers will be present to lend pep to the smoker. Dr. C. H. Beecher, mayor of Burlington and popular medic professor, will address the students in the opening speech of the smoker. Dr. Mickey McMahon who has the reputation of being one of the best cheerleaders graduated from Vermont is also scheduled to speak. Professor Arthur Day Butterfield who has a big rating in the University as well as among the engineers, will wind up the program of pep speeches.

During the course of the evening, a relay race will be run on the indoor track between the Civil Engineers and the All Stars. Some of the fastest track men in college are on the rival teams and a fast race should be run off. There are other features which have not yet been announced.

The R. O. T. C. Band is to be at the smoker in strong. Plenty of cheering and singing of Vermont favorites is to be led by Emery Mower, head cheerleader and his assistants. It is also expected that members of the baseball squad will be asked to speak before the assembly of Vermont men.

UNIVERSITY IS HOST TO GIRLS' CONFERENCE

Meeting Will be Held Under Auspices of the Y. W. C. A. in the Gymnasium and the Chapel—U. V. M. Alumnae Are Speakers

The annual conference of the Older Girls of Vermont will be held in Burlington April 8, 9 and 10. The headquarters will be at the University gymnasium.

A banquet will be served in the gymnasium at the first assembly. Miss Alice Graham of New York City is in charge of a firelight ceremony, called "Words of Blame" which will conclude Friday evening's program.

Miss Margaret Stanley of Waterbury, an alumna of U. V. M., will be chairman of the entire conference. She will preside at the mass meeting in the gymnasium Saturday morning, April 9. Miss Ruth Page Sweet, director of recreation, Boston, Y. W. C. A., will talk on "Building Character." Miss Anna M. Clark of the National Board of Y. W. C. A. of New York will lead services to be held in the Main chapel after the address. The rest of the morning will be given over to group conferences with representatives of various vocations addressing the girls.

Saturday afternoon Miss Esther Lloyd Jones of New York will speak, and Mrs. Katherine Forbes, Y. W. C. A. secretary of Ellis Island, will talk on "Lives and Songs of Other Lands." "What's the Use of Being a Girl" will be the subject discussed by Miss Pauline Goldy of Springfield, Mass., in the session Saturday evening.

A song service will be held in the Ira Allen chapel Sunday morning and also the girls will attend the services in the city churches.

Professor Howard Bennett will give an organ recital Sunday afternoon in the chapel. The Rev. Charles N. St. John of Bethany Church, Montpelier, will conduct the closing devotional service of the conference.

President Lowell of Harvard, deplores the commercialization of athletics. The purpose of athletics he said is to furnish exercise and diversion for the students and not to afford entertainment for the public and alumni.

Catamount's Lair

[illegible] a large number of [illegible] finds a large number [illegible] the lack of support [illegible] the baseball season. The past [illegible] was very much the same in regard to support of the team. Many got the impression that if the team [illegible] about 50 per cent of their games on that [illegible] trip that Vermont is [illegible] this season. Those non-supporters do not realize that Vermont is forced to go south without any outdoor practice whatsoever. This fact alone is enough to make the odds against the Green and Gold and one can not expect any team to win games without outdoor practice.

The home support the team gave [illegible] this practice and against teams that have done this for over a month at least. For this reason [illegible] should not criticise the [illegible] team, makes on the trip south.

When the team gets back everybody should be at the station to give them the glad hand. Many times this writer has been at the station to watch the team pull in and find not more than a dozen supporters on hand to welcome them home. One must realize that Vermont teams do not always return with the losses greater than the wins. This fact seems to make no difference as to the number that meet them at the station.

Of course it is hard to get up at five o'clock and walk way down to the station but do you realize that every member of the team has not been home during the recess and that they have had to work hard for their bit of vacation.

This statement may seem a bit previous but as the old saying goes its better to lock the barn before the horse is stolen than after. Let's give the team a rousing send off and also make them think that we are proud of them when they return.

Another thing that needs a little crabbing is the spirit shown at smokers held this year. Why not show a little pep when you come up to the gymnasium next Tuesday night. There is no use in sitting at smokers like a bunch of dummies.

Some of the freshmen seem to have the idea that the purpose of smokers is to see how many cigarettes they can get so they will have a supply on hand for a couple weeks. Many seem to have the idea that this fighting for smokes is showing college pep but to the older men it looks like a bunch of hogs trying to get their fill. Of course a smoker is no tea party but one can be a gentleman and enjoy himself at the same time. As one looks around the gym during the singing he will see plenty of freshmen who do not know the Vermont songs. They ought to get a sound thrashing for their indifference.

TEN STUDENTS TO GIVE MOVIES COLLEGIATE AIR

If college men really were like some of the so-called "collegians" now in the movies—thirty-year-olds in wide pants and coon coats, with a passion for racing cars and all-night parties—college days indeed would be happy days. And think of those glorious dips in sunken pools and then the four-course breakfasts served in true hotel style that we see now and then in some flashing, sparkling college picture.

If folks who never went to college got their ideas of college life from a few far-fetched college pictures their views would be subject to considerable correction. College men are he-men: wide pants are on the decline, and breakfasts even at fraternity houses consist of grapefruit, toast and coffee. In fact, the cash rate for city men eating at the house at most fraternities is twenty-five cents for breakfast, forty cents for lunch, and sixty cents for dinner. And sunken gardens and swimming pools are an exception.

With all the thousands of stars now behind the klieg lights few are college men. Some still of the directors are college men, so here's the opportunity for ten representative college men to star in the movies, to help make college pictures real college pictures. First National Pictures and a certain humor magazine will send an advance guard to more than thirty colleges in March and April to visit the dormitories and fraternities and eating places to interview as many men as possible and a few weeks later a camera man, a make-up man and competent judges of photographic personality and screen requirements will arrive to make the actual screen tests. These three men will be right from the lot at Burbank, and as soon as they have determined ten men the film will be sent direct to California for immediate inspection. By the first of June the judges will be ready to announce the names of the ten men who will make the trip to California.

Getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she is about eighteen years old.

UNIVERSITY BATTALION TO BE INSPECTED BY OFFICERS IN SPRING

Annual Inspection to be Held by Federal Officers—Distinguished Rating is Goal of Battalion

The Military Department at the University is busily preparing for the annual Federal Inspection of the R. O. T. C. Battalion which will be held on May 9 and 10. At that time two Officers from the War Department at Washington will be present, and all members of the Battalion will be excused from classes to participate in the maneuvers. Weather conditions were favorable last Friday morning, and the entire Battalion including the band did the first outdoor marching of the season.

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College Humor

Physics Professor: What is the center of gravity?

Bright Student: The letter "v," sir.

She: But why are the army men so polite?

He: Well, you see, they are fighting a civil war.

Gossip—The height of some individual's conversational ability.

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The Wetness

YOUR FRIEND IS DEAD—(broke)

(With apologies to Shakespeare.)

Medics, Co-Eds, Aggies, lend me your coin.
Having spent my money, I now must borrow
The money men borrow they spend with joy,
And oft forget to return it, from whence it came;
So let it be with this. The noble ancients
Have told us that gold is evil!
If it is so, it surely is a grievous fault
And grievously are you not suffering from it.
Here by permission of the ancients (and the Faculty)
For the Faculty are honourable men—
As also, without doubt, were the ancients,—
Come I to speak of the good in money
When I have any, it is useful to my friends;
But the ancients say it is evil,
And the Faculty are truly honourable men.
Money has brought many students to U. V. M.
Whose taxes did not the class-treasury fill;
Did they shun evil (money)? Oh yes!
When the treasurer dunned they beat it,
Yet the Faculty say they are sports:
And these ancients are very honourable men.
You all have seen that on the Campus
I oft presented to the class treasurer my tax,
Which he did not refuse; well hardly
Yet the ancients say money is evil,
And, truly, I hate to spread evil.
I speak, however, not to prove what the ancients spoke,
But here I am to speak that which I do know.
Every one does love it much and with good cause
I believed it to be evil and parted with it.
Oh Folly! I am far from evil, therefore good, Q. E. D.,
But not a bit more happy, bear with me,
My heart is with my money, which I squandered.
And now must sponge until my next check comes.

From *The Monthly Mouth-Organ*—(*A publication devoted to the supression of knowledge, the subversion of talent, the total abolition of work and the general eradiction of all things oppressively beautiful, useful, or good.*)

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FROSH HUMOR

One swallow may not make a summer but too many swallows may produce a fall—*Plato (?)*

My boy friend told me I had halitosis. What shall I do?
Sock him in the eye. Don't let him pull that stuff.

Little Willie hung his sister
She was dead before we missed her
Willie's always up to tricks
Ain't he cute, he's only six.

STATISTICS—
Roughly, 2,400 Dillpickles have been eaten at performances of Abies Irish Rose.—*Roughly.*

Two out of five people think that Cock Roach is Hal Roach's brother.

Many think that the Chinese use cube roots to make Chop Suey.

Dear Humour Editor:

I am sending in some idea [illegible] you may print in whole, in part, commend to the scrap basket [illegible] for the originality and [illegible] ance previously.

Embarrassing Moments

Pat, Irish hod carrier had [illegible] fallen two stories and covered [illegible] with mortar.

Solicitous friend asked: Pat are [illegible] hurt?

Pat: No but I sure feel mortified.

Feather in His Cap

Motor Cop: Here you, pull over.

Autoist: Whassamatter?

Motor Cop: You were doing [illegible] fifty.

Autoist: Will you write that down and sign so I can show my friends.

Extract: Section of fire escape the girls dormitory fell down [illegible] men injured.



Not a tongue-bite in a ton of it!
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A wide range of smart styles
WRIGHT'S

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1927 NUMBER 43

TRYOUTS FOR PLAY TO BE PRESENTED JUNIOR WEEK ARE BEING HELD

Trials to be Held Today and Tomorrow—Play Presented to be Either "Bab" or "The Whole Town Is Talking"

Tryouts for the Junior Week play are being held in Room 3 North College this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. All candidates for parts in the play will be required to appear before a group of judges including Mrs. C. Ives Taggart, who will direct the play, Professor Frederick Tupper and Professor John T. Metcalf. The cast of the play will be announced on Wednesday it is expected.

Wm. and Buskin met with the Masque and Sandal society at the Kappa Alpha Theta House last Thursday evening. At that time the play committee reported that two plays had been picked for final consideration "The Whole Town is Talking" and "Bab" were the plays recommended. Both societies decided to have a committee appointed to select the play from the two recommended. The committee appointed consisted of O. F. Parody '27, chairman; Muriel F. Cleveland '28; Marion Lawrence '27; Eleanor Chapman '27; J. H. Blackall '27 and E. A. Lucchina '28. The committee will report on the play selected in time for the tryouts.

At the combined meeting of the two societies it was decided to hold a dance for the members on April 22. The committee on the dance headed by Miss Elizabeth Johnson reported on the arrangements that had been made and the report was accepted. Other business was discussed at the meeting, but no definite action was taken.

PHI MU DELTA WINS THE INTERFRATERNITY MEET

Independents, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Follow Next in Order and Eleven Teams Place

On Saturday afternoon the Phi Mu Delts cleaned up the indoor Interfraternity Track Meet. The final standing of the three highest fraternities gave the winners the meet by a nine point margin. The only record to be broken was the pole vault which Whitten had little trouble in taking. He made 11 feet, 8⅞ inches on the final try and might have gone higher had it not been for the lack of time. Several close races were run off on the track in the Gym, especially the 440, which Williamson captured by a fifth of a second. The running of "Archie" Post was easily the feature on the track and he had little trouble in taking first in the 880 and the mile. The spirit of the meet was all that could be asked for with every possible man from each fraternity out for at least one event. If this keeps up Coach Catty should have little trouble in running off with the state meet again this year for he will have plenty of good material to work with.

Simpson and Post were high point men of the meet with ten points each. Both of these men took first places in their respective events.

Summary:

Shot Put—First, Simpson, Phi Mu Delta; second, Knapp, Sigma Delta; third, Manning, Phi Mu Delta; fourth, Clain, Phi Mu Delta. Distance 39, 6⅜.

60-yard Dash—First, Costine, Phi Delta Theta; second, Bray, Sigma Nu; third, Moodie, Phi Mu Delta; fourth, Douglas, Kappa Sigma. Time 3⅗.

60-yard High Hurdle—First, Howard, Independents; second, Lyman, Sigma Phi; third, Rich, Independents; fourth, Martin, Delta Psi. Time 4⅕.

60-yard Low Hurdle—First, Douglas, Kappa Sigma; second, Moodie, Phi Mu Delta; third, Hopson, Sigma Phi; fourth, Rich, Independents. Time 3⅘.

Pole Vault—First, Whitten, Independents; second, Hastings, Independents; third, ...man, Sigma Phi; fourth, Independent. Height 11, 8¾.

Broad Jump—First, Hastings, Independents; second, Mace, Sigma Phi; third, Morse, Sigma Phi; fourth, Bray,

(Continued on page 3)

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAMS

The cover for the Junior Week program is now on exhibition at the University Store. The price is $1 a piece or $1.75 for two. It is desired that those wishing one of these programs hand their names to M. C. Robbins at the Kappa Sigma House so that an estimate can be made of the estimate can be made of the necessary number of copies to have printed.

BUEHLER WRITES THREE ESSAYS FOR MAGAZINES

Several articles on economic problems have been written by Professor Buehler, of the Economics department, for prominent finance magazines. *The Analyst*, business magazine, has printed two articles, "New French Taxes," and "Canadian Sales Taxes" while the *Barron's National Finance Weekly* has printed "New Budget Problems for France." These are only three of many articles that Professor Buehler has written and have been published by the foremost business magazines.

Professor Buehler is a graduate of Heidelberg College. He came to Vermont this year as an assistant professor of economics.

FRESHMAN GIRLS WIN ANNUAL INDOOR MEET FROM THEIR SUPERIORS

Folk-Dancing One of the Features of the Evening—Seniors Defeat Sophomores and Win Basketball Cup

Freshman co-eds won the Womens' annual Indoor Meet of the underclass held in the gymnasium Friday evening. The meet opened with a posture competition. The Freshmen, making an attractive picture with their bright red ties on white middies, came on the floor first and marched in single file before the members of the Sweater Club, who acted as judges. The Sophomores followed, distinguished from the Freshmen by their black ties. The judges unanimously awarded the decision in this contest to the girls of 1929.

The second feature of the evening's program was a demonstration dance, the Irish Tilt, by the second year teacher-training students.

The next event consisted of marching tactics by the girls of both classes. In this contest, Sophomores were victorious.

Apparatus was well executed. The Freshman group performed the straddle vault, side vault, rope climbing and high jump. The Sophomore girls performed the wolf vault, saddle vault, rear vault, somersault, courage vault, traveling rings and rope climbing.

Folk dancing was the fifth feature of the evening. The Freshmen gave a skillful interpretation of "Topsy." Their English dance was also well received. The Sophomores danced the "Arkansas Traveler" and presented an extra-special "Newsboy's Clog."

"After due deliberation" of the judges, Arlene Cushing and Marion Parker announced the decision in favor of the Freshmen. Evelyn Pierce accepted the silver Loving Cup in behalf of her class. Elzada Fiske accepted the Consolation Cup (Aluminum) for the Sophomores. Much credit is due Dorothy Cottrell '28 for her skillful handling of the program as chairman of the evening.

The Seniors defeated the Sophomores 23-3 in the basketball game by the score of 23-3, and thus won the basketball cup for the fourth consecutive year. The line-up was as follows:

Seniors		Sophomores
McGlaughlin, f.	f.	Upton
Tyler, f.	f.	Zielonko
Randell, c.	c.	Middleton
Teachout, s. c.	s. c.	Corbin
Thorne, g.	g.	Lanou
Cushing, g.	g.	Everest
	f.	Howley

Jeannette Hays '28, president of W. A. A. awarded the trophy to the Senior team at the close of the game. Between the halves of the game, Naomi Thorne '27, presented Miss Cummings with a white sweater, with an Old English "V" similar to those worn by the Sweater Club, in appreciation of her untiring work for the women of the University of Vermont.

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS TO PRODUCE DIDO AND AENEAS THIS SPRING

Professor Bennett, Director of Glee Clubs, Will Stage First Opera Attempted At This University

For the first time in the history of the Glee Club and due to the efforts of the Music Department the clubs will produce an opera with student talent. The name of the opera is Dido and Aeneas. Parts have been assigned for some of the roles, but most of the positions are still open. The following parts were given out as a result of the tryouts held last Thursday evening: Dido, Miss Hazel Ladd '30 of Richmond Hill, New York; Miss Evelyn Bower '27 of Waterloo New York is the alternate for this part and Belinda Marion Miller '29 of Wallingford Vermont.

An alternate for Belinda will also be needed. The alternate for Dido sings the Attendants solo on page 41, the alternate for Belinda sings the second Sorceress' solo on page 54 the alternate for Aeneas sings the first Sailors solo on page 49 transposed a 4th lower into the key of F. These solos can if necessary be omitted in case the alternate sings a principal role. All alternates will sing in the chorus.

All candidates for the rôle of Aeneas First Sorceress, First Witch, and Spirit will try out Wednesday, March 30 at 4 P. M. in the Music Building. The rôles of Aeneas and the First Sorceress are open to both men and women. The following are the requirements for tryouts and a description of the rôles.

Candidates for Aeneas will sing the recitative, pages 46-47 and the duet with Dido, pages 59-61, with action. At least one of these numbers should be memorized. Range: baritone or second soprano D to F, or, transposed for bass or alto, B to D. The final duet should be sung in the original key, but D may be substituted for F at the word "commands" on page 60.

Candidates for the First Sorceress will sing the solo on page 26 with action, from memory. Range: bari tone or second soprano C to F.

Candidates for the First and Second Witches will sing their parts in the duet, pages 32-33, with action, from memory. Range First Witch, soprano D to G; Second Witch soprano D to F.

Candidates for the Spirit will sing the recitative on page 46 with action from memory. Range: Second soprano E to E.

There will be a full rehearsal for both men and women in the chorus Tuesday evening March 29 at 7 P. M.

All copies of the score not being used should be returned immediately. Candidates are requested to share their copies with other candidates as far as possible.

STRINGENT RULES MADE BY UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

The University Council announces that the Easter recess begins Friday, April 1 at 7:20 A. M. and closes Wednesday April 13 at 8 A. M. Students desiring excuse for absence before or after these dates should note carefully the following statements.

Applications must be made in writing, must indicate the mail address at the applicant, must set forth reasons in full, and must be filed with the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled (men) or with the Dean of Women (women) not later than Monday March 28 at noon. The responsibility lies with the student in this matter. Belated applications will not be considered.

Excuses will be granted to men by vote of the Council, and to women in the discretion of the Dean of Women. No excuse for extension of time will be granted except for the most important reasons. Students are asked to note this fact, and not waste their own time or that of the Council as has been so commonly done in the past, by citing trivial reasons.

Students are asked to carefully note the rules concerning absences from the University exercises immediately preceding or following recesses. Regulation II, 5. This section provides a penalty of probation for unexcused absences at the times indicated.

CAPTAIN RATTAN TALKS ON CHINESE SITUATION

A meeting of the International Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in Room 4 North College. Captain W. V. Rattan of the R. O. T. C. department will speak on the question of "Extra-territoriality in China." Captain Rattan is in a position to speak first hand information on this subject since he recently came to Vermont from detail work in the Far East. His talk will occupy about 30 minutes after which there will be an open forum. The Program Committee requests that all members of the club read up on the Chinese situation before the meeting in order to make it the most educational and successful one we've had the last meeting before the Easter recess and it is hoped that every member of the club will be in attendance.

The International Club has been formed by the members of the political science department to foster interest in world affairs. The organization receives bulletins from the Carnegie Foundation. The president is O. F. Parody '27 of Peacehill, N. Y. The club has a membership of over 20 students, who take political science courses.

MERRILL IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

University Y. M. C. A. Adopts New Pledge, Which Is Radically Different From the Former Purpose of the Society

Dilbert J. Merrill '28 of Wallingford was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. at Vermont as a result of the balloting which took place last week. Merrill is a student in the College of Agriculture. He has been interested in the work of the Association, being a member of several committees, for the past two years. Besides his work in the Y. M. C. A. he is a member of Gold Key, Aggie Club, and is the art editor of the 1928 *Ariel*. Merrill belongs to the Sigma Alpha Chi fraternity.

Other officers elected were vice-president, A. G. Mackay '29 of Peacham, treasurer, A. E. Birchard of Springfield, Mass.; secretary, C. E. Irons of Middlebury; editor of the *Handbook*, H. H. Fogg '28 of Brattleboro; manager of the *Handbook*, L. A. Sanders '29 of Burlington. C. E. Harwood '29 of Dorset has been appointed assistant editor of the *Handbook* by the editor-in-chief.

A new pledge has been adopted by the Christian Association which is as follows: It is the purpose of the Vermont Christian Association to try to understand and follow the teachings of Christ, interpreting them to mean "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart with all thy soul and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself." I accept this purpose for my life.

The new pledge marks a decided change from the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. in the past. The old pledge to which many members objected read as follows: "The purpose of the Y. M. C. A. shall be: To lead students to faith in God thru Jesus Christ. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church. To promote their growth in Christian faith, especially through the study of the Bible and prayer. To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to making the will of Christ effective in human society and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world."

The Christian Association has not yet reorganized for work, but it is expected that the various committees will be appointed during the coming week.

As a result of the freshman five at Wesleyan University being swamped by the sophomore basketball team the first year men must wear their hats until June.

SUBSCRIBERS!

There will be no issue of the Cynic until April 19, 1927, due to the Spring vacation.

FIRST SMOKER OF THE YEAR IS TO BE STAGED BY STUDENT SENATE

Mayor Boecher, Mickey McMahon, Prof. Butterfield, Relay Races, Band and Singing Listed As Attractions

Tomorrow evening the gymnasium will be the scene of the first smoker sponsored by Boulder in 1927. The occasion for the assembly of all the men students is the departure of the baseball squad for the Southern trip. It is expected that a large number of students will be present to see the team off.

A snappy, peppy program has been arranged by the Boulder men. The favorite speakers at former smokers will be present to lend pep to the occasion. Dr. C. H. Boecher, mayor of Burlington and popular music professor, will address the students in the opening speech of the smoker. Dr. "Mickey" McMahon, who has the reputation of being one of the best cheerleaders graduated from Vermont is also scheduled to speak. Professor Arthur Ray Butterfield, who has a big future in the University as well as among the engineers, will wind up the procession of pep speeches.

During the course of the evening, a relay race will be run on the indoor track between the Civil Engineers and the All States. Some of the fastest track men in college are on the rival teams and a fast race should be run off. There are other features which have not yet been announced.

The R. O. T. C. Band is to be at the smoker in strong. Plenty of cheering and singing of Vermont favorites is to be led by Emory Mower, head cheerleader, and his assistants. It is also expected that members of the baseball squad will be asked to speak before the assembly of Vermont men.

UNIVERSITY IS HOST TO GIRLS' CONFERENCE

Meeting Will be Held Under Auspices of the Y. W. C. A. in the Gymnasium and the Chapel—U. V. M. Alumnae Are Speakers

The annual conference of the Older Girls of Vermont will be held in Burlington April 8, 9 and 10. The headquarters will be at the University gymnasium.

A banquet will be served in the gymnasium at the first assembly. Miss Addie Graham of New York City is in charge of a firelight ceremony, called "Words of Flame," which will conclude Friday evening's program.

Miss Margaret Stanley of Waterbury as secretary of the V. W. C. A. will be chairman of the entire conference. She will preside at the mass meeting in the gymnasium Saturday morning, April 9. Miss Ruth Page Sweet, director of recreation, Boston, Y. W. C. A., will talk on "Building Ourselves." Miss Anna M. Clark of the National Board of Y. W. C. A. of New York will lead services to be held in the Ira Allen chapel after the address. The rest of the morning will be given over to group conferences with representatives of various vocations addressing the girls.

Saturday afternoon, Miss Esther Lloyd Jones of New York will speak; and Mrs. Kopkorova Foxlee, Y. W. C. A. worker at Ellis Island, will talk on "Lives and Songs of Other Lands."

"What's the Use of Being a Girl" will be the subject discussed by Miss Louise Avery of Springfield, Mass., in the session Saturday evening.

A song service will be held in the Ira Allen chapel Sunday morning and later the girls will attend the services in the city churches.

Professor Howard Bennett will give an organ recital Sunday afternoon in the chapel. The Rev. Charles N. St. John of Bethany Church, Montpelier, will conduct the closing devotional service of the conference.

President Lowell of Harvard, deplores the commercialization of athletics. The purpose of athletics, he said is to furnish exercise and diversion for the students and not to afford entertainment for the public and alumni.

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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[illegible] undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief [illegible] may be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2038 before 9 p. m. Monday and Wednesday.

[illegible] March 29, 1927 No. 43

With this the last issue of the CYNIC before the Easter recess, we wish all students and members of the Faculty joyous vacation. When we return a period of verification of flying time will [illegible] a reality, the scholastic routine will be interrupted by such things as Registration Day, Military Inspection, Memorial Day, and the much anticipated Junior and Senior Weeks, and [illegible] Summer will be here. We will need a lot of the proverbial pep to carry us through the high tension that [illegible] to accompany these coming weeks of spring, and here is hoping that our vacation will send us back to school in condition both mentally and physically to make a good finish.

For some time now students at Vermont have been experiencing a strange feeling of isolation due to the road situation and now that many of us would like to make use of these roads to get home for vacation, the feeling is much greater. The newspapers inform us that roads in the direction of Manchester are practically impossible, and we keep finding people who have come through. It is certain that a [illegible] average speed will be maintained throughout this State for a few days more. Rain during the first of this week would mean that will prevent collegiate Fords from taking a homeward trip and sunshine means hardened ruts and roads that will be passable but horrible none the less.

A Smoker, like any purely emotional affair, is one of those things that is either a big success or a flat failure and we want to make sure that the one next Wednesday is of the former type. The committee has more than fulfilled its duty and has supplied a program that should satisfy everyone a program containing the snappiest speakers available and the new attraction of a relay race between two fast teams, the Engineers fighting to the blood for the honor of their beloved college. So now it remains for us to be on hand with unlimited enthusiasm and at least a little of that college spirit that we manage so successfully to conceal a good deal of the time. After our successful basketball season we naturally hope for a good showing in baseball, so now that the team is about to start its season's career let's do our bit by giving them a good send off.

It is with much gratification that we view the results of our debating team this year. This type of intellectual combat has long been popular at other institutions, but while carried on to a small degree has never met with any great success at Vermont. This season's work has attracted much attention to the team, stimulated considerable interest, and put debating on a new basis in the University. Vermont has been very favorably advertised in other college circles and we as Vermonters have just one more thing of which to be proud.

We rejoice with our Medic brothers in the small fortune that they are to receive through appropriations of the State legislature, and only wish that we of the Academic side could scare the statesmen into giving us a little financial aid. Indeed, some of us are thinking of applying on the grounds that we shall be socially disqualified unless new dormitories are provided.

Along with the Medic appropriation we notice that special financial induce-[illegible] are being made to keep the young doctors in this State after graduation. The [illegible] has doubtless for this State suffers as do all rural districts from a scarcity of medical men, and a financial bait of this kind is sure to help relieve the situation.

CHARITY

Forty-six women of the University have "pledged themselves to solicit funds today in behalf of the poor unhappy children of the state. The remaining five hundred and twenty, rushed to death with exams and other things," stand by, astounded. It is admirable that these forty-six girls, as busy, probably busier, than the rest, have wedged into a full program just one little thing more. The realization that they may help to bring a grin, a ray of gladness to a sad, little face is recompense enough, they say.

Their attitude is wholly in accordance with all traditions enshrined about womanhood in Vermont, the state and university. Probably there are weighty, unselfish reasons why the others have not pledged to assist in guarding young Vermont. Heart and head many be weary; every task, a heavy burden: the amount of work which must be done, stupendous. Still one has no *real* excuse.

Above the humdrum whir, there echoes a cry, hushed and very beautiful, from the dim past, the mystic years: "For the greatest of these is charity." The Women's Editor.

CATAMOUNT DEBATERS TO MEET ST. MICHAEL'S

The last debate of the season, between St. Michael's College and the University will take place in the Old Mill Chapel tomorrow night at eight o'clock. As there is considerable rivalry between the two colleges in this event, the coach hopes that a large number of Vermont supporters will be there to encourage the team. St. Michael's has won the cup for several years in succession, which is all the more reason why Vermont wants to win this year. Freshmen who wish to attend the debate will be excused from attending the smoker, but they must be present at one of the two events.

The debating team will be composed of John Leavens '28, Herrick Macomber '30, and Franklin Sears '30, and will uphold the affirmative of the War Debt question. Dean Gifford will act as chairman.

The Battalion will drill at 7:30 on Thursday morning, March 31. Uniforms must be worn.

The Student Y[illegible] England annou[illegible] Summer Service [illegible] Boston this coming [illegible] will work in fact[illegible] ness establishment[illegible] working men, [illegible] evenings a week [illegible] gather together to [illegible] problems and spe[illegible] they will meet up w[illegible] The work is remunera[illegible] educational as well. [illegible] interested should g[illegible] tion at the Y office.

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The University Stores



Me and the joy-friend... Prince Albert

WHEN my father was in college, "Put *that* in your pipe and smoke it!" was considered snappy conversation. I'm ready to take this old line literally when the talk centers around Prince Albert. Because P. A. makes *two* of what I like in a pipe.

All wise-cracking aside, P. A. is the money when it comes to deep-down satisfaction in a smoke. It's got everything! Cool as the trail of the ice-man across the kitchen. Sweet as vacation. Fragrant as a pine forest.

Think up your own similes. You'll write them all in the column headed "Superlative Degree" when you learn the joys of a jimmy-pipe and Prince Albert. If you don't know this grand old smoke, come around to my room and I'll *give* you a load.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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RELAY RACE AND PICKED SPEAKERS ASSURE GOOD SMOKER NEXT WEDNESDAY

[illegible] will be held next Wednes[illegible] at 7.30 sharp at the Gym[illegible] to give the baseball team [illegible] send-off. Arrangements have [illegible] for some very good speak[illegible]ling Dr. Beecher, Prof. But[illegible] Mickey McMahon, and several [illegible] An additional feature will be [illegible]race between the Civil En[illegible] and an All-Star team. Several [illegible]ent songs are being printed [illegible]rograms, and it is hoped that [illegible] be brought back into popu[illegible] The smoker is being put on by [illegible]lent Senate. The committee [illegible] charge of the arrangements [illegible] of Carl G. Simpson '27, chair[illegible] Halmar Aronson '27, and Frank [illegible] '29.

Phi Mu Delta Wins the Inter-fraternity Meet

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Nu. Distance 19, 3¾.

Hammer—First, Simpson, Phi Mu [illegible]; second, Mace, Sigma Phi; third, Mackay, Sigma Alpha Chi; fourth, [illegible]ndents. Distance 39, 1½.

High Jump—First, Francisca, Inde[illegible]ndents; second, Howard, Indepen[illegible]nts; third, A. Woodward, Kappa [illegible], fourth, Pike. Height 5, 4.

[illegible]-yard Dash—First, Williamson, [illegible] Mu Delta; second, Tudhope, Sigma [illegible] Nu; third and fourth tied between [illegible]dwin and Suitor. Time 60⅕.

880-yard Dash—First, Post, Sigma [illegible] Nu; second, D. Rowe, Phi Mu Delta; [illegible]rd, Eaton, Owls; fourth, McGaughan, Sigma Nu. Time 2, 20.

Mile—First, Post, Sigma Nu; second, Martinetti, Phi Mu Delta; third, Suitor, Sigma Alpha Chi. Fourth, Arnold, Phi Mu Delta. Time 5.

[illegible] First, Wood, Zeta Chi; [illegible] Phi Mu Delta, second; [illegible] Phi Mu Delta, third; [illegible] Kappa Sigma, fourth; [illegible] Nu. Time 1 48⅗.

[illegible] Phi Sigma Nu, second; Phi Mu Delta.

Fraternity	Points
Phi Mu Delta	40
Independents	31
Sigma Nu	30
Sigma Phi	15
Kappa Sig	8
Phi Delta Theta	5
Zeta Chi	5
Sigma Alpha Chi	5½
Sigma Delta	4
Owls	2
Delta Psi	½

RIFLE TEAM TO SHOOT FOR HEARST TROPHY

The following members of the Rifle Team have been selected to fire for the Hearst Trophy Contest, March 24-27: A. R. Hill '27, Reynolds '27, Brown '28, Donaldson '30, Morse '30 As alternates Ball '30 and Metiee '30 [illegible]

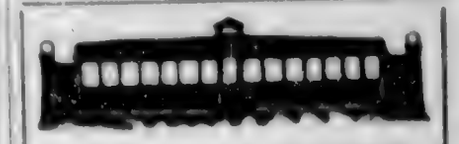
[illegible] teams from all sections of the United States compete for this [illegible]. The individual winner of the [illegible] will receive a gold medal [illegible] at $100. William Randolph Hearst being the donor. The team [illegible] the matches will be awarded a [illegible] loving cup.

Hill or Reynolds, firing in their present form, should be high in the list of individual scores. The Freshman members of the team have made rapid strides during the season. Besides the invaluable aid that they have given the team this year, prospects for another successful season are most promising.

Sign over door: "Freeman and Hugs, school teachers. Freeman teaches the boys, and Hugs the girls."

The Military Department received information from the commanding [illegible] of the 43rd Coast Artillery [illegible] that five members of the present Senior Military class who are [illegible] on commissioned or Commencement [illegible] list, may be recommended [illegible] as officers with the Citizens' Military Training Camps at Camp [illegible], Massachusetts in June.

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Published for the Communication Industry by
Western Electric Company
Makers of the Nation's Telephones
Number 43 of a Series

FRATERNITIES HOLD PRE-VACATION DANCES

[illegible] fraternities are [illegible] this spring [illegible]

Last Saturday

[illegible] an informal dance at [illegible] Professor and Mrs [illegible] Professor and Mrs [illegible] Anderson's Or [illegible]

[illegible] supplied the music [illegible] at the Delta Psi [illegible] Mrs. H. F. Perkins [illegible] Mrs. Ivan K. French were [illegible]

[illegible] held an informal [illegible] with Doc Miller's [illegible] and Mrs. Fred- [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Kidder and Mr. [illegible] chaperoned an in- [illegible] at the Kappa Sigma [illegible] Orchestra furnished [illegible]

[illegible] attended the formal [illegible] Tau Epsilon Phi Frater- [illegible] was held at the Hotel Ver- [illegible] Pearson's Orchestra [illegible] the music. Professor and [illegible] and Mr and Mrs. Dan [illegible] were the chaperones.

[illegible] formal dance was held at the [illegible] House. Captain and [illegible] chaperoned and music was [illegible] Clark's Orchestra.

Next Thursday

[illegible] is to hold a formal dance [illegible] and music is to be sup- [illegible] "Vermonters." The chape- [illegible] Lieutenant and Mrs. Fede- [illegible] and Mr and Mrs. Bradley S. Jackson.

Phi Mu Delta is holding an informal Easter dance at their house on College Street. One of the teams of the "Vermonters" is to furnish the music Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carrigan and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bamson are to chaperone.

Sigma Delts are holding an informal dance at their house on Main St. Captain and Mrs. Lammons and Professor and Mrs. Puffer are to be the chaperons. Preston's orchestra is to supply the music.

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PHILOSOPHERS HOLD 2ND SEANCE TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Philosophy and Psychology Club at eight o'clock this evening in the Vermonter Club Room. All those who are interested in these subjects are cordially invited to be present.

Professor Gifford will speak. Those who intend to be members of the club are requested to bring fifty cents for dues to cover the remainder of the year.

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Y. W. C. A. CABINET HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A. the annual elections were held and the cabinet chosen for the coming year. The installation of officers took place at a candle-lighting ceremony held at Redstone last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The cabinet is as follows:

President, Eleanor Davidson '28, Vice-President, Eleanor Taft, '28, Secretary, Muriel Richardson, '28, Treasurer, Marian Potter, '29, Publicity, Katharine Eckley, '28, Deputations, Mabel Pierce, '29, Finance, Dorothy Hall '28, Social Service, Betty Clark '30, Candy, Lillian Marsh '30, Meetings, Elizabeth Clark '30, Editor of the *Handbook*, Ruth Weston '28, Manager of the *Handbook*, Eileen Goodwin '28, World Fellowship, Alice Miller '29, Conference, Lenore Aldinger '29.

Robert H. Blodgett '27 and C. A. Steele '30 have enrolled for duty at the Citizens Military Training Camp at Camp Devens in July.

Waseda University baseball team will leave Tokyo, Japan, April 2 for their annual tour of the United States.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 | BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1927 | NUMBER 44

Southern Trip a Success For Green and Gold Nine

Four Games Won Out of Seven Played, Including Victories Over West Point and Princeton

TEAM PROMISES VERY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Catamount baseball team returned last week from the southern trip which extended over a period of two weeks. Seven games of the ten scheduled were played and the team established a wonderful record, for during part of the season with four games won and three games lost. Temple University cancelled its game on account of rain and the Quantico games cancelled the two games for the same reason, so that the team was unable to display its wares until April 11.

The Navy game on that date was played on a soggy field which hampered the northerners who had had no practice in the open air. With such a disadvantage, however, the Catamounts were able to hold the clever Navy nine to a 3 to 1 win. It was a real pitching pitchers' duel from the Vermonters' point of view since they went into the lead in the second inning by scoring a lone run only to see the Midshipmen push three tallies across the plate in the fifth inning with the aid of misplays by the green and gold infield and a scratch single. Fogg made his début as captain for Vermont and allowed only three singles, his O'Neal was the middies' star with two hits in three times at bat, while Conway, Vermont, hit a two-bagger, started a double play, and accepted eight chances in the field without a flaw.

The next day the squad journeyed to Newark for a game with the University of Delaware. Talcott pitched this game in an invincible manner and held Delaware scoreless. The final count was 4 to 0 and gave Vermont the first win of the season.

The Catamounts won their second successive game when they met the Drexel Institute team at Philadelphia, April 8. The score was 13 to 8 and came as a decided shock to the boys from the Institute who had eight of last year's letter men in the lineup. This game was featured by the hard hitting of both teams. Vermont smashed out 18 hits for 28 bases while Drexel hit nine of the offerings of Shoppe, Roarke, and Moriarty for a total of 12 bases. Every man on the Vermont team connected for a safety while six men chalked up at least two hits. Vermont took a five run lead in the second inning but lost it when Shoppe drove the ball out of the park with three men on bases, running the Drexel total to eight. Vermont came back in the fifth and regained the lead. With the score standing 10 to 8 the Vermonters were not satisfied, so, with the aid of a four-base blow by Bogswell in the ninth the game was clinched. Roarke and Conway collected three hits each.

The Princeton nine was shut out by the Catamounts on University Field, Princeton, N. J., April 9, 8 to 0. Moriarty went the entire distance for the V. M. and allowed the Tiger batsmen only three bingles. He gave a wonderful exhibition of pitching and the Princetonians didn't have an iota of a chance to score a run. Vermont started in the second round when Fogg's long double to center field scored two runs. Again in the seventh Vermont scored when Roarke sent a liner past third base.

Fordham University buried the Green and Gold nine, 20 to 7, under a shower of hits in a weird game at New York, April 11. Coach Dresser used three pitchers—Fogg, Shoppe, and Roarke—in a vain attempt to stem the bombardment of Fordham batters, but nothing would baffle them. The Maroon nine hit everything in sight and collected 18 hits while the losers had to be content with eight. On top of that the Vermont team turned in six errors. In the eighth and ninth innings the green and gold team started to rally, getting three of the eight hits in these innings but the nineteen runs by which the Fordhamites led were far too much to overcome.

In an overtime game at New York the following afternoon New York University defeated Vermont 5 to 3. Adams, star center-fielder for N. Y. U. batted a long homer over the right-field fence and trotted around the diamond behind Madison, giving the

(Continued on page 6)

All members of the Senior Questionnaire Committee are requested to meet in Room 3, N. College, at 4 P. M. Wednesday.

FRATERNITY AVERAGES

The Registrar has recently compiled averages for the mid semester. Among the things ascertained is that the average of Fraternity members in the College as a whole shows the average obtained by the non-fraternity men. Among the fraternities the five highest had averages which differed by less than one point apiece. The difference of the averages of the highest fraternity and the lowest is 11 points. Counting an *F* as 0 and an *A* as 10 the average of the entire upper three classes is slightly above seventy-two per cent.



The University of Vermont Debating Team

Macomber, Sears, Leavens
Wedell, Mower, Coach Moore, Hince

Coming Junior Prom Will Be Held In New Burlington High Gym

Annual Social Event to Be Held off Vermont Campus for First Time in Years—New Building Adapted for the Prom

For the first time in several years the Junior Prom is to be held at a spot off the Vermont campus. The gymnasium has been the scene of the Prom for a long period of time but the committee in charge considers that the gymnasium floor is not suitable for dancing and consequently it has secured the Burlington High School Gymnasium for the event.

The committee has spent considerable time in securing the high school gymnasium. Before that place was definitely decided upon as the most appropriate hall in town for the event all possibilities. After the gymnasium was chosen it was necessary to secure the permission of the Superintendent and the School Board of the City of Burlington. There is a rule that the school should not rent the gymnasium under any circumstances. The rule was waived by the School Board. Later the committee brought the matter of holding the Junior Prom at the gymnasium before President Bailey and the University Senate. The administrations consent was secured without much trouble.

While the Burlington gymnasium appears to be smaller than the Vermont gymnasium, the dimensions of the two buildings are slightly different. The floor of the high school hall is 80 by 80 feet, or 10 feet shorter than the Vermont gymnasium. Taking into consideration that there are parts of the Vermont floor that are not used for dancing, the Burlington hall is approximately as large as the gymnasium. The committee assures the students that the floor of the hall will be especially waxed for the Junior Prom and that satisfaction will be guaranteed.

The Burlington gymnasium also has facilities which make it fully as valuable as the Vermont court for dances. There are convenient ladies' and gentlemen's rooms. There is a long hall which affords convenient space for checking. A large cafeteria and kitchen will be used in the serving of refreshments.

While the Burlington gymnasium is not primarily a ball room, the Junior Prom committee has spent considerable time in planning for decorations. Ideas have been secured from the Dennison Company, a nationally-known firm. The present plans call for a low over hanging trellis network of decorations so that anyone who has never been inside the building will not notice that he is in a gymnasium.

Intercollegiate News

Tulane University and Louisiana recently engaged in a Ping Pong tourney. The next is an intercollegiate jacks meet.

Norwich placed first with M. I. T. second in the New England Rifle matches.

Yale Seniors recently voted Mussolini to be the greatest world figure.

At the University of Capetown, South Africa, Frosh are forced to wear stiff collars, three inches high and also bright green neckties.

"Ask me another" tests will probably be instituted next year instead of intelligence tests in Kansas.

The oldest institution of learning in the new world is the University of San Marcos at Lima, Peru, founded under Pizarro, in 1551.

Members of Yale Student Council must pledge that they are willing to enforce the honor system by reporting all violations before putting their names on the ballot. Laxity of enforcement caused the failure of the honor system experiment last year.

Seniors in four colleges of the University of Minnesota, who have maintained an average of C in their scholastic work, are to be exempt from final examinations, it was announced recently.

Co-eds at the University of Idaho have adopted the "Dutch Treat" idea. Owing to an apparent lack of funds among the men students, the co-eds are buying their own tickets, and their companions do likewise.

Speaking of co-eds, a ton of candy a week is required to fill the demands of the co-eds of the University of California.

In an attempt to cut down on the cost of living, eighteen men at Cornell have organized a private boarding club. By doing their own cooking members find they are able to live on $2.50 a week.

With the pre-examination results recently passed at Harvard, the various departments of the University may at their own discretion, discontinue lectures and other classroom exercises during the two and a half weeks between the end of the Christmas recess and the midyear examinations, and the three and a half weeks preceding the final examinations. In the case of elementary courses including all courses open to freshmen, this recess will not apply.

A comprehensive study of conditions at the University of California over a considerable period of time has revealed that of 1954 men who went for a long outside-school hours 13.4 are making better than average grades less than 10 per cent of self-supporting students were dismissed for defi[cient] scholarship, while 12 per cent of those who did not work were dropped.

The survey developed further that college athletes got better grades generally than those not engaged in athletics.

Only six per cent of the men engaged in campus activities were deficient in their studies, while double that percentage who took no active part in functions outside actual studies were "ousted" for poor grades.

The Johns Hopkins News Letter of recent date says—"Politics on the campus seems very nearly a thing of the past. The credit belongs to the senior class. They have accomplished a thing which before seemed practically impossible."

VERMONT MEN ENROLL FOR SUMMER MILITARY

The University Military Department, under the direction of Colonel George J. Holden, is encouraging college and school students as well as other eligible young men between the ages of 17 and 24 years to enlist for the citizens' military training camps, to be held from July 1 to 30. Young men signing up for summer training will be sent either to Fort Ethan Allen or Camp Devens, Mass. After a man has a record of four years in the camp, he is eligible to take the examination for a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

A number of University students have already designated their intention of attending the camps in this district. Following are those who have been enlisted so far by the military department: Charles A. Steele of Gloucester, Mass.; Frederick J. Reed of Burlington; Robert H. Blodgett, of St. Johnsbury; William Olmstead of Burnside, Conn.; Philip S. Graceu of Plattsburgh, N. Y. and James E. Emmons of Bridgeport, Conn.

According to the military department, this training offers young men many advantages for development along educational lines and also for development in athletics. "Such an experience is very beneficial to any young man," says Colonel Holden. All expenses are paid those who enlist the 30-day period, but no salary is allowed by the government.

VERMONT DEBATERS WIN MAJORITY OF DECISIONS

Catamounts Gain Six Out of Seven Decisions in One of the Most Successful Seasons

Six victories and one defeat is the record set up by the Vermont debating teams this year, the most successful season that the University has had for a long period. Lawton Moore, of the Public Speaking Department, coach of debating, has given time and energy to the work, and much credit is due him for the unprecedented success in the forensic field.

The question was, "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the loans made to her associates in the World War." The team that took part in the first six debates went through undefeated. This team, consisting of Lawrence A. Hince '28 of Lawrence, Mass.; Emory C. Mower '27 of Burlington; and Carl H. Wedell '27 of Lynn, Mass., demonstrated its real ability and thorough knowledge of the subject by upholding either side of the proposition with ease. On every occasion, the speakers at least equaled their opponents in logic, and excelled them in delivery. They were able to hold the interest of the audience by the pleasing presentation of their arguments. Following the Middlebury debate, the first and second prizes given by Edward Winship Lawrence of Rutland for excellence in debating were awarded H. C. Mower and L. A. Hince, respectively. The former has served the team as manager this year.

The lone defeat came at the hands of St. Michael's college. The debate was held in the Old Mill Chapel Wednesday evening, March 30. The members of the visiting team, well acquainted with the question, presented their arguments in a forceful manner. The speakers for Vermont were Irwin M. Lawrence '28 of Maplewood, N. J.; Herrick M. Macomber '30 of Burlington, and Franklin A. Sears '30 of Brattleboro.

The summary of the season is as follows:

February 24, Vermont, Negative, 3, Tufts, 0 at Burlington; March 3, Vermont, Negative, 3, M. A. C., 0 at Burlington; March 9, Vermont, Affirmative, 3, St. Lawrence, 0 at Burlington; March 16, Vermont, Affirmative, 3, M. I. T., 1, at Boston; March 18, Vermont, Affirmative, 3, Middlebury, 0, at Middlebury; March 23, Vermont, Negative, 2, Waynesburg, 1, at Burlington; March 30, St. Michael's, Negative, 2, Vermont, 1, at Burlington.

Plans for next year are now under consideration. It is hoped that the success of this season may encourage a large number of candidates to come out, and may bring students and townspeople in greater numbers to the debates. Among the propositions that may be used are the question of cancellation of the war debts, and the abolition of the jury system.

LEON DEAN TO DELIVER THE PRINCIPAL ADDRESS AT NEXT FOUNDER'S DAY

Exercises to be Held on Saturday, April 30—Will Include Parade by R. O. T. C. Battalion and Band

Leon W. Dean, instructor in English, has been designated to deliver the main address on Founder's Day. His speech will be on "The Man Behind." Mr. Dean is a Vermont graduate in the class of 1915. While in college he was interested in several activities, especially in literary and forensic lines. For the past few years he has been an instructor in English, giving courses in short-story writing, dramatic composition, and extemporaneous speaking. Mr. Dean also writes short stories, his works appearing in several magazines.

Founder's Day exercises will be held on Saturday, April 30 this year, due to the fact that May first, the usual date for the exercises, comes on Sunday. Arrangements have been made for a parade by the University battalion on the back campus. The next feature will be the exercises around the U. V. M. Boulder, after which the members of the University will gather in the Ira Allen Chapel to listen to the addresses. Besides the main speech by Mr. Dean there will be addresses by Emory Mower for the Senior class and Evo Lucchina for the Junior class.

ALBEE TO BE THE HERO IN GLEE CLUB OPERETTA

The following additional rôles in the opera "Dido and Aeneas" have been assigned: Aeneas, R. H. Albee; Alternate for Aeneas, M. L. Cross; 1st Witch, Mary Davis; 2nd Witch, Miriam Lawrence; Alternate for 1st or 2nd Witch, Jeanne Lawrence; Spirit, Catherine Bassett.

The rôles of 1st and 2nd Sorceress are still open. Candidates should confer with the director immediately. The part of the 1st Sorceress (alto or baritone) can be transposed down if necessary. The 2nd Sorceress is also the alternate for Belinda (soprano).

Next chorus rehearsal for men and women will be held Tuesday, April 19 at 7 P. M.

This year is the fiftieth anniversary of the *Yale Daily News*. This paper was the first college daily in America. The *Harvard Crimson* followed in second place, being founded in 1879.

Penn State College is instituting a "check up week" for the purpose of [illegible] freshmen about the college traditions and rules of conduct.

FRATERNITIES HOLD PRE-VACATION DANCES

[illegible] all of the fraternities are [illegible] the approach of the spring [illegible]

Last Saturday

[illegible] dance at [illegible] and Mrs [illegible] and Professor and Mrs [illegible] Arntzen's Orchestra furnished the music [illegible] at the Delta Psi [illegible] and Mrs. H. F. Perkins [illegible] and Mrs. Frank French were [illegible]

[illegible] Delta held an informa[illegible] with Doc Miller's [illegible] and Mrs. Fred[illegible] and Mrs. Kidder and Mr [illegible] were chaperoned an in[illegible] at the Kappa Sigma [illegible] Orchestra furnished [illegible]

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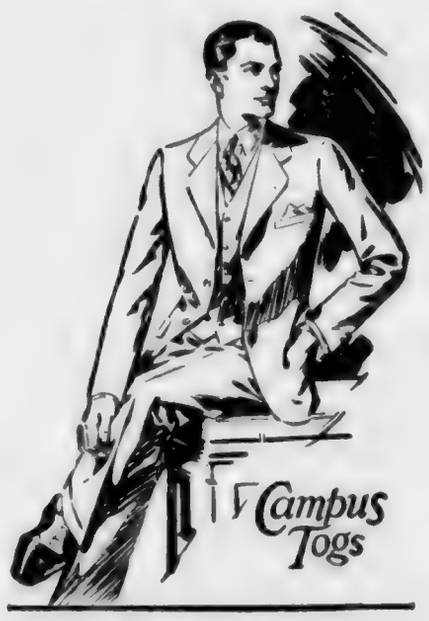
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WRIGHT'S

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 | BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1927 | NUMBER 44

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The next day the squad journeyed ... Newark for a game with the ... versity of Delaware. Talcott ... this game in an invincible ... manner and held Delaware scoreless. ... final count was 4 to 0 and gave ... Vermont the first win of the season. The Catamounts won their second ... successive game when they met the ... Drexel Institute team at Philadelphia, ... April 8. The score was 13 to 8 and ... came as a decided shock to the boys ... from the Institute who had eight of ... last year's letter men in the lineup. ... This game was featured by the hard ... batting of both teams. Vermont ... dashed out 18 hits for 28 bases while ... could hit nine of the offerings of ... Shoppe, Roarke, and Moriarty for a ... total of 12 bases. Every man on the ... Vermont team connected for a safety ... three six men chalked up at least two ... Vermont took a five run lead ... the second inning but lost it when ... Ward drove the ball out of the park ... with three men on bases, running the ... total total to eight. Vermont came ... back in the fifth and regained the lead. ... With the score standing 10 to 8 the ... Vermonters were not satisfied, so, ... with the aid of a four-base blow by ... Powell in the ninth the game was ... sewed. Roarke and Conway collected ... three hits each.

The Princeton nine was shut out by ... Catamounts on University Field, ... Princeton, N. J., April 9, 2 to 0. ... Moriarty went the entire distance for ... V M and allowed the Tiger batsmen ... only three bingles. He gave a ... masterful exhibition of pitching and ... the Princetonians didn't have an iota ... of a chance to score a run. Vermont ... started in the second round when ... a long double to center field ... netted two runs. Again in the seventh ... Talcott scored when Roarke sent a ... fast past third base.

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Macomber — Sears — Leavens

Wedell — Mower — Coach Moore — Hince

Intercollegiate News

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Norwich placed first with M. I. T. second in the New England Rifle matches.

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"Ask me another" tests will probably be instituted next year instead of intelligence tests in Kansas.

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Speaking of coeds, a ton of candy a week is required to fill the demands of the coeds of the University of California.

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Only six per cent. of the men ... engaged in campus activities were deficient in their studies, while double ... percentage who took no active ... part in ... outside actual studies ... were "posted" for poor grades.

The Johns Hopkins News Letter of recent date says:—"Politics on the campus seems very nearly a thing of the past. The credit belongs to the senior class. They have accomplished a thing which before seemed practically impossible."

VERMONT MEN ENROLL FOR SUMMER MILITARY

The University Military Department, under the direction of Colonel George J. Holden, is encouraging college and school students as well as other eligible young men between the ages of 17 and 24 years to enlist for the citizens' military training camps, to be held from July 1 to 30. Young men signing up for summer training will be sent either to Fort Ethan Allen or Camp Devens Mass. After a man has a record of four years in the camp, he is eligible to take the examination for a commission in the Officers Reserve Corps.

A number of University students have already designated their intention of attending the camps in the district. Following are those who have been enlisted so far by the military department: Charles A. Steele of Gloucester, Mass.; Frederick J. Reed, of Burlington; Robert H. Blodgett, of St. Johnsbury; William Olmstead of Burnside, Conn.; Philip S. Graceu of Plattsburgh, N. Y. and James E. Emmons of Bridgeport, Conn.

According to the military department this training offers young men many advantages for development along educational lines and also for development in athletics. Such an experience is very beneficial to any young man, says Colonel Holden. All expenses are paid those who enlist the 30-day period, but no salary is allowed by the government.

Coming Junior Prom Will Be Held In New Burlington High Gym

Annual Social Event to Be Held off Vermont Campus for First Time in Years—New Building Adapted for the Prom

For the first time in several years, the Junior Prom is to be held at a ... off the Vermont campus. The ... committee has had the issue of the ... Prom for a long period of time but ... the committee to choose considered ... that the gymnasium floor is not suitable for dancing, and consequently it ... accepted the Burlington High ... School Gymnasium for the event.

The committee has spent considerable time in securing the high school gymnasium. Before that place was definitely decided upon as the most ... appropriate hall in town for the event, ... several ... After the gymnasium ... was chosen it was necessary to ... secure the permission of the Superintendent and the School Board of the ... City of Burlington. There is a rule ... that the school should not rent the ... gymnasium under any circumstances. ... The rule was waived by the School ... Board. Later the committee brought ... the matter of holding the Junior ... Prom at the gymnasium before President Bailey and the University faculty. The administration's consent was ... secured without much trouble.

While the Burlington gymnasium ... appears to be smaller than the Vermont gymnasium, the dimensions of ... the two buildings are slightly different. The floor of the high school ... hall is 80 by 40 feet, or 10 feet shorter ... than the Vermont gymnasium. Taking into consideration that there are ... parts of the Vermont floor that are ... not used for dancing the Burlington ... hall is approximately as large as the ... gymnasium. The committee assures ... the students that the floor of the hall ... will be especially waxed for the ... Junior Prom and that satisfaction ... will be guaranteed.

The Burlington gymnasium also has ... features which make it fully as valuable as the Vermont court for ... dances. There are convenient ladies' ... and gentlemen's rooms. There is a ... long hall which affords convenient ... space for checking. A large cafeteria ... and kitchen will be used in the serving of refreshments.

While the Burlington gymnasium ... will not permit a ball room the ... Junior Prom committee has spent ... considerable time in planning for decorations. Ideas have been secured ... from the Decorcon Company, a nationally known firm. The present plans ... call for a less ... hanging trellis net ... work of decorations so that anyone ... who has never been inside the building will not notice that he is in a ... gymnasium.

VERMONT DEBATERS WIN MAJORITY OF DECISIONS

Catamounts Gain Six Out of Seven Decisions in One of the Most Successful Seasons

Six victories and one defeat is the record set up by the Vermont debating teams this year, the most successful season that the University has had for a long period. Lawton Moore, of the Public Speaking Department, coach of debating, has given time and energy to the work, and much credit is due him for the unprecedented success in the forensic field.

The question was, "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the loans made to her associates in the World War." The team that took part in the first six debates went through undefeated. This team, consisting of Lawrence A. Hince '28 of Lawrence, Mass., Emory C. Mower '27 of Burlington, and Carl H. Wedell '27 of Lynn, Mass., demonstrated its real ability and thorough knowledge of the subject by upholding either side of the proposition with ease. On every occasion the speakers at least equaled their opponents in logic and excelled them in delivery. They were able to hold the interest of the audience by the pleasing presentation of their arguments. Following the Middlebury debate, the first and second prizes given by Edward Winslop Lawrence of Rutland for excellence in debating were awarded E. C. Mower and L. A. Hince respectively. The former has served the team as manager this year.

The lone defeat came at the hands of St. Michael's college. The debate was held in the Old Mill Chapel Wednesday evening, March 30. The members of the visiting team, well acquainted with the question, presented their arguments in a forceful manner. The speakers for Vermont were John M. Lincoln '28 of Maplewood, N. J., Herrick M. Macomber '30 of Burlington, and Frankton A. Scates '30 of Brattleboro.

The schedule of the season is as follows:

February 24 Vermont Negative 2 Tufts 0 at Burlington; March 1 Vermont Negative 2 M. A. C. 1 at Boston; March 9 Vermont Affirmative 2 Middlebury 0, Middlebury 2 at Middlebury; March 25 Vermont Negative 2 Washington 1 at Burlington; March 30, St. Michael's Negative 2 Vermont 1 at Burlington.

Plans for next year are now under consideration. It is hoped that the success of this season will encourage a large number of candidates to come out and with many letter students and ... back in greater numbers to ... the squad. Among the propositions that may be used are the question of ... of the press and stage and the abolition of the jury system.

LEON DEAN TO DELIVER THE PRINCIPAL ADDRESS AT NEXT FOUNDER'S DAY

Exercises to be Held on Saturday, April 30—Will Include Parade by R. O. T. C. Battalion and Band

Leon W. Dean, instructor in English, has been designated to deliver the main address on Founder's Day. His speech will be on "The Man Behind." Mr. Dean is a Vermont graduate in the class of 1915. While in college he was interested in several activities, especially in literary and forensic lines. For the past few years he has been an instructor in English giving courses in short-story writing, dramatic composition, and extemporaneous speaking. Mr. Dean has written short stories, his works appearing in several magazines.

Founder's Day exercises will be held on Saturday, April 30 this year, due to the fact that May first, the usual date for the exercises, comes on Sunday. Arrangements have been made for a parade by the University battalion on the back campus. The next feature will be the exercises around the U. V. M. Boulder after which the members of the University will gather in the Ira Allen Chapel to listen to the addresses. Besides the main speech by Mr. Dean there will be addresses by Emory Mower for the Senior class and Evo Lucchina for the Junior class.

ALBEE TO BE THE HERO IN GLEE CLUB OPERETTA

The following additional rôles in the opera "Dido and Aeneas" have been assigned: Aeneas R. H. Albee; Alternate for Aeneas M. L. Cross '1st Witch, Mary Davis '2nd Witch, Miriam Lawrence. Alternate for 1st Witch, Jeanne Lawrence. Sprite, Catherine Bassett.

The rôles of 1st and 2nd Sorceress are still open. Candidates should consult with the director immediately. The part of the 1st Sorceress calls for ... and can be transposed down if ... The 2nd Sorceress is also ... alternate for Belinda (soprano).

Next Chorus rehearsal for men and women will be held Tuesday, April 19 at 7 P. M.

This year is the fiftieth anniversary of the Yale *Daily News*. This paper was the first college daily in America. The *Harvard Crimson* followed in second place, being founded in 1879.

Penn State College is instituting a ... week for the purpose of ... concerning the verdant ... about the college traditions ... and points of interest.

FRATERNITIES HOLD PRE-VACATION DANCES

[illegible] fraternities are [illegible] of the spring [illegible]

Last Saturday

[illegible] formal dance at [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Architect's Orchestra [illegible] the music [illegible] at the Delta Psi [illegible] H. F. Perkins [illegible] French were [illegible]

[illegible] had an informa[illegible] with Doc Miller's [illegible] and Mrs. Fred[illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Kidder and Mr. [illegible] were chaperoned an in[illegible] at the Kappa Sigma [illegible] Orchestra furnished [illegible]

[illegible] attended the formal [illegible] Psi Upsilon Phi Frater[illegible] was held at the Hotel Ver[illegible] parlor. Pearson's Orchestra [illegible] the music. Professor and [illegible] and Mr and Mrs. Dan [illegible] were the chaperones.

[illegible] Dance was held at the [illegible] Phi House. Captain and [illegible] chaperoned and music was [illegible] Clark's Orchestra.

Next Thursday

[illegible] Nu is to hold a formal dance [illegible] dge and music is to be sup[illegible] "Vermonters." The chape[illegible] Lieutenant and Mrs. Fede[illegible]

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PHILOSOPHERS HOLD 2ND SEANCE TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the [illegible]ophy and Psychology Club at [illegible] o'clock this evening in the Vermonter Club Room. All those who are interested in these subjects are cordially invited to be present.

Professor Gifford will speak. Those who intend to be members of the club are requested to bring fifty cents for dues to cover the remainder of the year.

---

ricks and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley S. Jackson.

Phi Mu Delta is holding an informal Easter dance at their house on College Street. One of the teams of the "Vermonters" is to furnish the music. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carrigan and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Samson are to chaperone.

Sigma Delts are holding an informal dance at their house on Main St. Captain and Mrs. Lammons and Professor and Mrs. Puffer are to be the chaperons. Preston's orchestra is to supply the music.

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Y. W. C. A. CABINET HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A. the annual elections were held and the cabinet chosen for the coming year. The installation of officers took place at a candle-lighting ceremony held at Redstone last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The cabinet is as follows:

President, Eleanor Davidson '28, Vice-President, Eleanor Taft, '28, Secretary, Muriel Richardson, '28, Treasurer, Marian Potter, '29, Publicity, Katharine Eckley, '28, Deputations, Mabel Pierce, '29, Finance, Dorothy Hall '28, Social Service, Betty Clark '30, Candy, Lillian Marsh '30, Meetings, Elizabeth Clark '30, Editor of the *Handbook*, Ruth Weston '28, Manager of the *Handbook*, Eileen Goodwin '28, World Fellowship, Alice Miller '29, Conference, Lenore Aldinger '29.

Robert H. Blodgett '27 and C. A. Steele '30 have enrolled for duty at the Citizens Military Training Camp at Camp Devens in July.

Waseda University baseball team will leave Tokyo, Japan, April 2 for their annual tour of the United States.

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FRATERNITY AVERAGES

The Registrar has recently computed averages for the last semester. Among the results announced is that the average of fraternity members in the College as shown above. The average attained by the non-fraternity men. Among the fraternities the five ranking lowest had averages which differed by less than one point apiece. The difference of the averages of the highest ranking fraternity and the lowest is 11 points. Counting an A as 0 and an A at 40 the average of the entire upper three classes is slightly above seventy-two per cent.



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The Johns Hopkins News Letter of recent date says:—"Politics on the campus seems very nearly a thing of the past. The credit belongs to the senior class. They have accomplished a thing which before seemed practically impossible."

VERMONT MEN ENROLL FOR SUMMER MILITARY

The University Military Department, under the direction of Colonel George J. Holden, is encouraging college and school students as well as other eligible young men between the ages of 17 and 24 years to enlist for the citizens' military training camps, to be held from July 1 to 30. Young men signing up for summer training will be sent either to Fort Ethan Allen or Camp Devens, Mass. After a man has a record of four years in the camp, he is eligible to take the examination for a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

A number of University students have already designated their intention of attending the camps in this district. Following are those who have been enlisted so far by the military department: Charles A. Steele of Gloucester, Mass.; Frederick J. Reed of Burlington; Robert H. Blodgett, of St. Johnsbury; William Olmstead of Burnside, Conn.; Philip S. Graceu of Plattsburgh, N. Y., and James E. Emmons of Bridgeport, Conn.

According to the military department, this training offers young men many advantages for development along educational lines and also for development in athletics. "Such an experience is very beneficial to any young man," says Colonel Holden. All expenses are paid those who enlist the 30-day period, but no salary is allowed by the government.

Coming Junior Prom Will Be Held In New Burlington High Gym

Annual Social Event to Be Held off Vermont Campus for First Time in Years—New Building Adapted for the Prom

For the first time in several years the Junior Prom is to be held at a hall off the Vermont campus. The postponement has been the cause of the Prom for a long period of time, but the committee in charge considers that the gymnasium floor is not suitable for dancing and consequently it has secured the Burlington High School gymnasium for the event.

The committee has spent considerable time in securing the high school gymnasium. Before that place was definitely decided upon as the most appropriate hall in town for the event, several possibilities. After the gymnasium was chosen it was necessary to secure the permission of the Superintendent and the School Board of the City of Burlington. There is a rule that the school should not rent the gymnasium under any circumstances. The rule was waived by the School Board. Later the committee brought the matter of holding the Junior Prom at the gymnasium before President Bailey and the University Senate. The administration's consent was secured without much trouble.

While the Burlington gymnasium appears to be smaller than the Vermont gymnasium the dimensions of the two buildings are slightly different. The floor of the high school hall is 90 by 40 feet or 10 feet shorter than the Vermont gymnasium. Taking into consideration that there are parts of the Vermont floor that are not used for dancing, the Burlington hall is approximately as large as the gymnasium. The committee assures the students that the floor of the hall will be especially waxed for the Junior Prom and that satisfaction will be guaranteed.

The Burlington gymnasium also has features which make it fully as valuable as the Vermont court for dances. There are convenient ladies' and gentlemen's rooms. There is a long hall which affords convenient space for checking. A large cafeteria and kitchen will be used in the serving of refreshments.

While the Burlington gymnasium is not primarily a ball room, the Junior Prom committee has spent considerable time in planning for decorations. Ideas have been secured from the Dennison Company, a nationally known firm. The present plans call for a low-hanging trellis network of decorations so that anyone who has never been inside the building will not notice that he is in a gymnasium.

VERMONT DEBATERS WIN MAJORITY OF DECISIONS

Catamounts Gain Six Out of Seven Decisions in One of the Most Successful Seasons

Six victories and one defeat is the record set up by the Vermont debating teams this year, the most successful season that the University has had for a long period. Lawton Moore of the Public Speaking Department, coach of debating, has given time and energy to the work, and much credit is due him for the unprecedented success in the forensic field.

The question was, "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the loans made to her associates in the World War." The team that took part in the first six debates went through undefeated. This team, consisting of Lawrence A. Hince '28 of Lawrence, Mass., Emory C. Mower '27 of Burlington; and Carl H. Wedell '27 of Lynn, Mass., demonstrated its real ability and thorough knowledge of the subject by upholding either side of the proposition with ease. On every occasion, the speakers at least equaled their opponents in logic, and excelled them in delivery. They were able to hold the interest of the audience by the pleasing presentation of their arguments. Following the Middlebury debate the first and second prizes given by Edward Winship Lawrence of Rutland for excellence in debating were awarded E. C. Mower and L. A. Hince respectively. The former has served the team as manager this year.

The lone defeat came at the hands of St. Michael's college. The debate was held in the Old Mill Chapel Wednesday evening, March 30. The members of the visiting team were acquainted with the question presented their arguments in a forceful manner. The speakers for Vermont were John M. Leavens '28 of Maplewood, N. J.; Herrick M. Macomber '29 of Burlington and Frankton A. Sears '30 of Brattleboro.

The summary of the season is as follows:

February 24, Vermont Negative 3, Tufts 0 at Burlington; March 4, Vermont Negative 3, M. A. C. 0 at Boston; March 10, Vermont Affirmative 2, St. Lawrence, 0, at Burlington; March 16, Vermont Affirmative 2, M. I. T. 1 at Boston; March 18, Vermont Affirmative 2, Middlebury 1 at Middlebury; March 25, Vermont Negative 2, Wayneburg 1 at Burlington; March 30, St. Michael's Negative 2, Vermont 1 at Burlington.

Plans for next year are now under consideration. It is hoped that the program of this season may be duplicated. A large number of candidates to come out and new trial debates and extemporals in greater numbers to the debates. Among the possibilities that may be used are the question of ownership of the press and stage and the abolition of the jury system.

LEON DEAN TO DELIVER THE PRINCIPAL ADDRESS AT NEXT FOUNDER'S DAY

Exercises to be Held on Saturday, April 30—Will Include Parade by R. O. T. C. Battalion and Band

Leon W. Dean instructor in English has been designated to deliver the main address on Founder's Day. His speech will be on "The Man Behind." Mr. Dean is a Vermont graduate in the class of 1915. While in college he was interested in several activities, especially in literary and forensic lines. For the past few years he has been an instructor in English, giving courses in short story writing, dramatic composition, and extemporaneous speaking. Mr. Dean also writes short stories, his works appearing in several magazines.

Founder's Day exercises will be held on Saturday, April 30 this year, due to the fact that May first, the usual date for the exercises, comes on Sunday. Arrangements have been made for a parade by the University battalion on the back campus. The next feature will be the exercises around the U. V. M. Boulder, after which the members of the University will gather in the Ira Allen Chapel to listen to the addresses. Besides the main speech by Mr. Dean there will be addresses by Emory Mower for the Senior class and Evo Lucchina for the Junior class.

ALBEE TO BE THE HERO IN GLEE CLUB OPERETTA

The following additional rôles in the opera "Dido and Aeneas" have been announced. Aeneas, K. H. Albee. Alternate for Aeneas, M. I. Cross. 1st Witch, Mary Davis. 2nd Witch, Marian Lawrence. Alternate for 1st or 2nd Witch, Jeanne Lawrence. Sprite, Catherine Bassett.

The rôles of 1st and 2nd Sorceress are still open. Candidates should confer with the director immediately. The part of the 1st Sorceress (alto or soprano) can be transposed down if necessary. The 2nd Sorceress is also an alternate for Belinda (soprano).

Solo dance rehearsal for men and women will be held Tuesday, April 19 at 7 P. M.

This year is the fiftieth anniversary of the *Yale Daily News*. This paper was the first college daily in America. The *Harvard Crimson* followed in second place being founded in 1879.

Penn State college is instituting a ... week for the purpose of ... ing the verdant ... about the college traditions and ... of courtesy.

The Vermont Cynic

THE [illegible] STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Published every Tuesday [illegible] during the college year. [illegible] a year delivered [illegible] the United States. Single copy.

[illegible] should be addressed to Business Manager, Phi Delta [illegible] other correspondence to [illegible] 61 Elmwood Ave., all [illegible] Managing Editor, Sigma [illegible] Entered [illegible] mailing to points outside [illegible] special rate provided for [illegible] and R. Act of March [illegible] October 14, 1926.

Editors

[illegible] '28 ..... Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] '28 ..... Managing Editor
Margaret A. Durick ..... Women's Editor
[illegible] Stevens ..... Associate Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... News Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... News Editor
[illegible] ..... News Editor
[illegible] '28 .... Sporting Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Humor Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Intercollegiate Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Feature Editor

Assistant Editors

[illegible] '28 ..... Harold P. Dow '28
[illegible] Waring '28 ..... Merle A. Duval '28
[illegible] '28 ..... Joseph W. Eaton '28
[illegible] '28 ..... Herrick Macomber '28
[illegible] Segar '28 ..... [illegible] '28
[illegible] '28 ..... Robert L. Stewart '28
[illegible] '28 ..... Arthur D. Stearns '28

Business Staff

[illegible] '28 ..... Business Mgr.
[illegible] '28 ..... Advertising Mgr.
[illegible] '28 ..... Assistant Mgr.
[illegible] '28 ..... Assistant Mgr.
[illegible] '28 ..... Assistant Mgr.

[illegible] graduates are heartily [illegible] All communications [illegible] the writer whose name [illegible] if so desired. Any brief [illegible] handed in at the Cynic [illegible] prior to 1930 before 9 p. m. [illegible] and Wednesday.

[illegible] April 19, 1927 No. 44

SOUTHERN TRIP

The annual baseball Southern Trip [illegible] though almost every [illegible] the task of abandoning the [illegible] which is by now almost [illegible]. Whatever its advantages, or disadvantages it does give the [illegible] considerable valuable advertising. When it is considered that [illegible] with no out of door [illegible] called upon to meet a [illegible] playing teams that are much [illegible] season the results taken [illegible] are decidedly impressive.

The University is proud of its 1927 [illegible] and while an unblemished [illegible] record is not at all assured nevertheless every follower of [illegible] must believe that, in [illegible] of the long schedule of games [illegible] the players a club that can decisively defeat Princeton and West Point [illegible] of the season must present [illegible] to any New England college [illegible] this year.

Coach Prosser has done well. He [illegible] a team from material inexperienced and now enjoys [illegible] confidence of both the team and [illegible].

[illegible] the biggest crowds in [illegible] Centennial Field this Spring.

[illegible] approaches there is the [illegible] lack of Europeans travel, and the [illegible] are flooded with information [illegible] the various associations and [illegible] to promote summer [illegible]. One of the most interesting [illegible] cruise sponsored by the [illegible] Travel Association which [illegible] various points along its way and [illegible] enables a student to catch up [illegible] and get a start on College work, while [illegible] same time enjoying a round [illegible] trip. This plan does not [illegible] one and permits to travel together [illegible].

That the [illegible] average of this [illegible] is seventy-two is a great [illegible] is only of late yet a fact [illegible] that reflects a credit to [illegible] coaches' work. But a greater [illegible] lies in the close competition existing [illegible] the fraternities. That the [illegible] list of fraternities and sororities [illegible] shows an average varying less [illegible] one per cent is almost proof [illegible] particularly on considering that [illegible] societies have fairly stiff scholarship requirements for membership.

Competition between the local High [illegible] and the University though always evident, has taken on a new [illegible] with gymnasiums of the two schools involved. While the high schools of the state have for several years used our gymnasium upon great occasions for their tournaments, this is the first time that the University has asked for and been granted the privilege of the high school's facilities for holding a dance. There is no question as to the merit of this gymnasium as compared with our own for holding the great dance of Junior Week. The floor is of course the point emphasized and is the real reason for the move, but the value of the change from other aspects is not to be overlooked. The atmosphere of our dance hall and the memories it calls forth of classes in Physical Training and Military Science are not wholly fitting to the spirit of a dance. This is true of the high school gymnasium in the first respect, but not with regard to the memories it calls forth. Our mental set is not averse to this gym as it is to our own and consequently our eyes will not dig through the elaborate decorations to the reality of the place as they do at most of our dances.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

After reading several of the comments which have appeared in the Cynic, good and bad, I feel perfectly justified in setting forth a few of my own views on a certain subject. It might come under the head of "unspeakable crimes" and I hope someone will advise or attempt to advise what is to be done about it.

It seems that several people in the University have a marked tendency to borrow things and forget to return them. If I were to be really insinuating I might call those persons thieves, which would not be an exaggeration. This pernicious habit is especially prevalent at the Freshman dormitory although it is practiced to a considerable extent all over the campus. The situation is so unbearable that it is not even safe to look out one's window lest these easy fingered agents get in their bit of infamous work. I personally have lost articles totalling a value of $45 and which, I can prove were "borrowed."

Who is to blame for this state of affairs? Is there no way by which these criminals can be ferreted out, even though the condition as a whole cannot be remedied? Is this the kind of a standard we are going to have at Vermont? Hooks are placed in the halls on which to hang coats and hats before entering class rooms, but it is no longer safe to leave articles of any sort in the pockets, and to expect them to be there when one returns. I think that the gravity of the condition is sufficient to warrant the taking of some action, either by the students, or by the administration.

D. P. '30.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Here begins the first instalment of a new serial which will appear weekly in the Cynic during the remainder of the college year. It is entitled, "Unspeakable Crimes," or "What Was Wrong with Vermont When I was a Senior There." The Moral is "do something" and the question which the author wishes to get across is "Why Don't They?" Having made such an auspicious start toward a successful career as a novelist, I will now commence the actual narrative.

Once upon a time there was a State called Vermont and in that State there was a university with the same cognomen. This university was originally intended to be a real he-man's institution, but through some trick of fate there came a time when women were also permitted to drink from its cup of learning. These strange and un-understandable creatures are today known as co-eds, and they have nearly ruined the reputation of the University for turning out a uniformly handsome and manly product. They have inveigled the men of the university at every opportunity. In fact, the time has come now when there are certain of the Eds who would rather see a movie with one of these insidious persons than attend a real, lively, interesting basketball game like the one in which Vermont defeated Springfield this winter. The author knows whereof he speaks because he met such a couple on his way home from that game. It sickened him. However, he managed by a superhuman effort to control himself. Probably this was because he had not been breaking training and attending teas and cream-puff contests like many of the ment?] students are now wont to do.

Be that as it may, the mere fact that a Vermont man should stoop so low as to fail in attending an intercollegiate contest for the sake of keeping a two-hour date with a co-ed should be enough to warrant a severe paddling at the hands of Gold Key. But perhaps they would not be willing to undertake this function, for the simple reason that it would quite often result in having to chastise some of their own members. And there is another crime. Look at the calibre of some of the present members of Gold Key—not most of them—but some of them. Do they strike you as worthy of the task of instilling due respect for cherished Vermont traditions into the heads of freshmen? If these freshmen judged Vermont by some of these Gold Key men, what would their judgment be? It is criminal the way quality is allowed to be overwhelmed by politics, personal popularity on the basis of socializing ability, and the requirement that a certain number of representatives be chosen from each organization. Some of these organizations haven't in their whole number persons who ought to be allotted these duties, and yet, because they are allowed a representative, they are permitted to choose the best that they have. The result is repulsive in some cases.

(to be continued)

Nilpath, '27.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Since the *Coed Page* has been dropped from the make-up of the Cynic, I notice a great improvement in the paper. Every piece of news which now enters the columns of the paper seems to go through more critical hands than was formerly the case. You will perhaps remember that I precipitated the discussion in the columns of your paper in re the *Co-ed Page*. I am pleased to see that the women have nothing but praise for the changes. They really gained in the deal and they seem to realize it. For the benefit of the co-eds, let me state that I was not moved by any prejudice against women in my attack on the now-dead *Page*. I heartily believe in co-education—in fact that feature in the Vermont system attracted me here.

Please allow me to congratulate the Editors on their far-sighted policy in dropping the yoke, which was the *Co-ed page*.

J. M. L. K.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

It is impossible to say, strongly enough, what one thinks of the new Cynic Plan. Let it suffice to mention some of the thoughts induced by the old plan.

In the beginning, every time I'd get a Cynic, my first thought would be something like "what inferior creatures we women must be not to have even an inch of the first page." For say what you will on the first page is the important news. And then again the thought came "Do the interests of the eds and co-eds lie in such absolutely different directions that the affairs of one are utterly incompatible with the affairs of the other and therefore must be placed on separate pages? Eventually, of course, I accepted this standardized division, as one accepts everything after a time.

Then Mr. M[illegible] fourths of the [illegible] for his all-[illegible] the whole [illegible] sent in a wh[illegible] he is sufficien[illegible]

It's almost [illegible] ion of this [illegible] real Vermont [illegible] it's mine.

According to a [illegible] State Univer[illegible] labors under a [illegible] than those not [illegible] tive estimate [illegible] the Greeks at $[illegible] than a non-frater[illegible]

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Preliminary Schedule of Final Exams

...ects must be reported to the ...ar's Office by Wednesday April 20.)

Thursday A. M. June 2
Chem. 7; Forestry 2; Me-Drawing; Philosophy 109; 104; Physiology 1; Political ...10; Political Science 111.

Thursday P. M. June 2
...s of Materials; Milk produc... ...anish 1; Spanish 2; Spanish

Friday A. M. June 3
Stresses; Chem. 4; French 107; ...2, Zoology 8 (Entomology).

Friday P. M. June 3
...9, 10; Chem. 11, 12; Chem. 19; ...1. Intro. to Educ. (TTr.); ...al Design; Geology 1 (TTr.); ... of Art; Mat. of Construction; ...l Science 2.

Saturday A. M. June 4
...109; Jr. E. E. Lab.; Political ... 107; Zoology 1 (Pre-Med.).

Saturday P. M. June 4
...4, Gen'l. E. E.; History 3; ...ean); History 6 (20th Cent.); ... 1.

Monday A. M. June 6
Astronomy; Chem. 2; Dairy Bacteri... Econ. 16; Econ. 58; Econ. 61; ... 1; Machine Design; Psychology ... Sociology; Zoology 4; Zoology 10 (Heredity).

Monday P. M. June 6
...Design; Econ. 63; Elect. ... Educ. 6; English 2 Lit.;

Tuesday A. M. June 7
...tical Geom. and Math. of Finance (Arts, Agr. and Eng.); History 4 ... S.); Home Econ. 8 (Clothing 1); ... Econ. 15 (Care of Children); ...sophy 5; Psychology 2; Water Power Eng.

Tuesday P. M. June 7
Horticulture 1; Philosophy 3 (Social Ethics); Power Stations; Psychology 1

Wednesday A. M. June 8
Botany 2; Econ. 4; Educ. 4; Latin 2; M. E. 5; Public School Music B; Zoology 3

Wednesday P. M. June 8
Econ. 7; Econ. 11; French 108; Greek ... Home Econ. 12 (Marketing); Latin A

Thursday A. M. June 9
...C. Mach.; Chem. 1 (all courses); Chem. 104; Econ. 1; Econ. 5; Mechan... Philosophy 2 (Ethics); Public School Music A.

Thursday P. M. June 9
...Lens Measurements MILITARY SCIENCE, Music 2

Friday A. M. June 10
Botany 9; Econ. 9; Household Mgt (H. Ec. 11) sec. B, Educ. 5; Hygiene (TTr); Latin 6; Music 3; Soils ...

Friday P. M. June 10
Adv. Bridges, French 1; French 3 Jr. A. C. Engineering, Livestock Judging.

Saturday A. M. June 11
Geography (TTr); German 1; German 2, German 4; Home Econ. 9 (Clothing 2); Horticulture 5; Math. 4

Saturday P. M. June 11
Children's Lit. (TTr); Econ. 2; Highway Eng.; Journalism; Latin 105; Psychology 106; Zoology 7 (Embryology)

Monday A. M. June 13
Arithmetic Methods (TTr); Elem. of E. E.; Household Mat. (H. Ec. 11) sec A; Latin 11 (Mythology); M. E. Lab. Political Science 1; Political Science 114; Sanitary Engineering; Testing Dairy Prods.

Monday P. M. June 13
Econ. 14; Geology 2; Physics 1; Special Methods (TTr); Zoology 3 (Home Econ.)

Tuesday A. M. June 14
French 112; Greek 0; Econ. 8; Econ 59; Home Econ. 1 (Survey); Home Econ. (TTr); Math. 2 (Arts Calculus) and (Calculus Engineering); Math 3 (Arts).

Tuesday P. M. June 14
Home Econ. 5 (Diet and Nutr.); Political Science 3; Reading Methods (TTr); Zoology 2.

Wednesday A. M. June 15
Botany 3 (Agr. Botany); Botany 8 (Cytology); Botany 104; Econ. 12, English Methods (TTr); History (TTr); Latin 1; Vermont History.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

...Freshmen became acquainted with ... ...ge last week in Military ... ...ecruits also ran duty on the ... from automatic rifles. Intensive ... in preparation for Federal ... this week.

The R. O. T. C. Band is putting in extra time in practicing preparing for the annual Spring Concert at the time of the Federal Inspection.

Scabbard and Blade held a meeting at the Kappa Sigma House, Monday night.

Robert P. Billings '29 is convalescing at the Fenway Hospital, Boston, following two successive operations.

The courts behind the Old Mill are being reconditioned for the tennis teams which will start daily practice this week.

Professor D. B. Carroll was re-elected President and Professor R. M. Holmes was re-elected Vice-President of the Layman's League of the Uni... ...

...rgan Church at the annual meeting held last week.

The physical training classes are being reorganized for the spring term. The students are permitted to elect ... baseball, golf or tennis.

Professor E. C. Jacobs spoke on his automobile tour through the West recently at one of the regular Saturday night dinners at the Ethan Allen Club.

Senior debate did not meet Friday afternoon following the ... ...

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"Elephints a-pilin' teak,
In the sludgy, squdgy creek,
Where the silence 'ung that 'eavy
You was 'arf afraid to speak!"
Kipling's "Mandalay"

ELEPHANTS

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider this interesting comparison:

An elephant is much larger than the electric motor of a "yarder" or logging machine. The "yarder" has the power of twenty elephants; it handles clusters of logs; it works dependably, twenty-four hours at a stretch, if necessary.

Twenty elephants would eat daily 10,000 pounds of green food, which a corps of attendants must gather. A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.

Power used in the modern industrial world is applied through electric motors—tireless "iron elephants" that are relegating antiquated machines to museums, along with such oldtime household articles as wash-tubs and ordinary irons—and stuffed elephants.

Two million elephants could not do the work now being done by General Electric motors. Whatever the work to be done, whether it needs the power of an elephant or the force of a man's arm, there is a General Electric motor that will do it faithfully for a lifetime at a cost of a few cents an hour.

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TRI-DELTS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET AND INITIATION

[illegible] Chapter of Theta Delta Phi [illegible] Saturday [illegible] The [illegible] were Helen [illegible] Church [illegible] presided. Pat Murphy, Louise Rounds [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] and followed by a ban[illegible] Evelyn Otton [illegible] as toastmistress. Toasts [illegible] Mary Comstock [illegible] Patrick, Jeanette Farnham [illegible] and Irene Griffith [illegible] present from Colby [illegible] Alumnae present [illegible] Mrs. H. Wickham Gaddis [illegible] and Miss Patrick. Mrs. E. J. [illegible] Regina Helen [illegible] Mrs. C. C. Worthen, Mrs. Eva [illegible] Catherine Carpenter and [illegible]

A movement passes on rubber stamps [illegible] at the Oregon Agricultural College [illegible]

TAU EPSILON PHI HAS BANQUET AND INITIATES

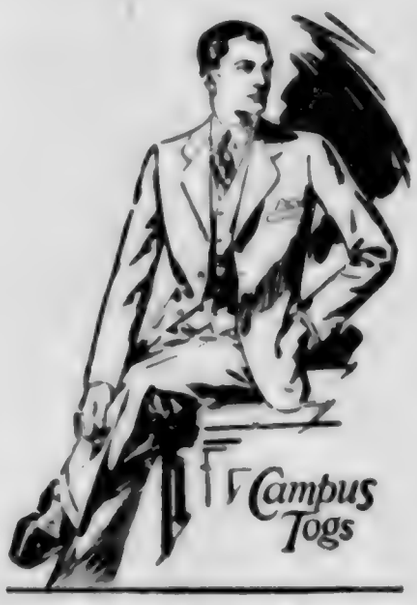
Friday evening before vacation Tau Epsilon Phi held their annual banquet and initiation at their house on Williams Street. Dr. McSweeney of the faculty and several alumni spoke. The following men were initiated. M. Wexler '30 and D. J. Bernstein, H. Litwitch, E. Gourson, M. Lavine, J. Levin, F. Mazel, S. Nathanson, and H. [illegible], all of class of 1932.

Charles H. Overly '29 has been appointed Assistant Business Manager of the Freshman Handbook by Manager [illegible].

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[illegible] Oratorical" I haven't any [illegible] here.

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TOM WALKER
DEPT. 92 [illegible]

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 20 to July 27
CONTRACT. Professor [illegible] of the Cornell Law School.
PROPERTY, Dean Kirkwood of Stanford University Law School.
CONFLICT OF LAWS. Professor Lorenzen of the Yale University School of Law.
COMPARATIVE LAW. Professor Lorenzen.
NEGOTIABLE PAPER. Professor Moore of the Columbia University Law School.
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham of the Cornell Law School.
DOMESTIC RELATIONS. Assistant Professor Farnham.

Second Term, July 28 to Sept.
CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Billig of the Cornell Law School.
ACTIONS, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law School.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I. Professor Powell of the Law School of Harvard University.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II. Professor Powell.
PRIVATE CORPORATIONS. Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law School.
QUASI-CONTRACTS. Professor Cheatham of the Cornell Law School.
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MISS CATLIN SPEAKS ON MODERN TURKEY BEFORE VERMONT ALUMNAE CLUB

The Associate Alumnæ of the Uni[ver]sity met at the home of Miss Ma[ry] Way Thursday evening before [lu]ncheon and heard an interesting talk [by] Miss Ellen Catlin on "New Turkey." [Miss] Catlin described her first visit [to] that fascinating, ancient country [and] its, and the changes which the [in]fluence of modernism have made. She [spo]ke of the agricultural methods, of [the] advent of the automobile replac[ing] the buffalo cart, and of the cos[tume] of the people. She said that [the] schools of Turkey are peaceful [and] well conducted, although many [na]tionalities are represented there. [She] vividly described the night of [Ram]adan when thousands of the natives [go] to the Mosque to pray. Miss Cat[lin] illustrated her talk by photographs [and] postcards.

Mrs. G. L. Forbes read the proposed [am]endments to the club's constitution [and] it was voted to change the name of [the] society to the U. V. M. Alumnæ

GIRLS SHOWING BEST POSTURE ARE SELECTED

During March 17, 18, 19 designated as Posture Days by the Physical Education Department, the following girls were chosen by the Health Council as having the best posture in their respective houses.

Redstone—"Dith" Wheatley '29.
Robinson—Virginia Margie '27.
Kappa Alpha Theta House—Naomi Thorne '27.
Grasmount—Margaret Barrows '27.
Rand House—Barbara Whitney '30.
Allen House—Esther Nelson '29.

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Due to this fact we can supply these programs in most styles and colors.
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"What's the future with a large organization?" That is what college men want to know, first of all. The question is best answered by the accomplishments of others with similar training and like opportunities. This is one of a series of advertisements portraying the progress at Westinghouse of college graduates off the campus some five—eight—ten years. Write for booklet reprinting the entire series.

He went in for instruments—with a vengeance!


H. P. SPARKES

WHEN H. P. Sparkes (Alabama Polytechnic '17) finished the Engineering School at Westinghouse he went in for instrument design. His career since then has been punctuated with solid accomplishments.

By the end of his fourth year here he had completed a thesis for his E. E. and had, at the same time, embodied the results of this thesis is an indicating watt meter—one of the largest in size ever built up to that day.

Shortly thereafter, because of his special interest in the instrument field, he was dispatched on an engineering trip abroad, visiting and working in England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and France. Upon his return he entered commercial work and was assigned to the Pittsburgh territory—(including such industrial centers as Cleveland, Youngstown, Pittsburgh)—as specialist responsible for the sales, service, and operation of watthour meters, instruments, and relays in this important district. Here he will be found today, acting as intermediary between the sales force on the one hand and the engineering and factory departments on the other. He backs up the salesmen with a highly specialized knowledge. He advises with the engineers and with the factory in the design and manufacture of apparatus that is best suited to commercial requirements.

His own pioneering spirit has still found field for play, so that this year he demonstrated to the A. I. E. E. the first advance in the method of calibrating watthour meters in thirty years. Some 16,000,000 tests of watthour meters are made in this country annually. They cost about 20c apiece. Sparkes has devised a practicable method that chops more than 50% off this bill—a tidy saving. It eliminates the human element; it gives greatly improved accuracy.

Thus his first ten years at Westinghouse—and not unlike that of other college men who bring with them, when they come here, energy, imagination, and the groundwork upon which to build superlative engineering proficiency.

Westinghouse

SENATE ACCEPTS A NEW POINT SYSTEM

No Change in Value of Activities —Committee of Five will Enforce the Senate's Ruling

COMMITTEE REPORTS NO INFRACTIONS AT PRESENT

[illegible] accepted a point system [illegible] at a meeting of the [illegible] Phi Mu Delta [illegible] last Friday evening. The new [illegible] like that [illegible] The Senate also [illegible] a committee consisting of [illegible] and the secretary [illegible] to [illegible] a committee [illegible] the various Q P [illegible] of the [illegible] which presented the new point [illegible] explained that his colleagues, [illegible] and L. T. Conway [illegible] had inspected the honor lists of all [illegible] and that none were [illegible] in exceeding the limits set. The [illegible] was accepted.

The point system as accepted by [illegible]

POINT SYSTEM
(Accepted April 15, 1927)

5 Points

[illegible] Sports Editor of [illegible] Manager of [illegible] Boys Directors.

4 Points

[illegible] of Y. M. C. A., Eligibility [illegible] Managers of Freshman [illegible] Managers of Varsity Squads in [illegible] Managers of Minor [illegible] Managers of Major [illegible] Managing Editor and Manager [illegible]

3 Points

Managers of Squads in Minor and [illegible] Sports Cast of College Play, [illegible] of College Play, Manager of [illegible] Chairman of Junior Week [illegible] Assistant Kake Walk [illegible] Managers of Class Teams, [illegible] and Secretary-Treasurer of [illegible] Senate Scrub Managers of [illegible] Sports, Manager of Debating, [illegible] Editors of Cynic, Assistant [illegible] of Cynic, Advertising Man[illegible] of Cynic.

2 Points

President of Aggie Club, President [illegible] of Press Club, President of Radio Club, Gold Key, Student Senate, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Varsity Cheer Leader, Assistant Eligibility Managers, Manager of Rifle Team, Assistant Managers of Minor Sports, Cynic Board, *Ariel* Board, Debating Team, Chairman of Junior Prom Committee, Chairman of Sophomore Hop Committee, Chairman Football Hop Committee, Chairman of Basketball Hop Committee, Kake Walk Committees, Chairman of Junior Week Sub-committees, Chairman of Senior Week Committees, Scrub Managers of Cynic.

1-Point

Assistant Cheer Leaders, Managers of Class Sports, Glee Club, Junior Week Committees, Senior Week Committees, Rifle Team, Faculty Student Council, Press Club, Sophomore Hop Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Football Hop Committee, Basketball Hop Committee, Outing Club Council Heelers for Cynic and *Ariel*, President and Secretary-Treasurer of Interfraternity Council, Members of Band and Glee Club.

LIMITATIONS

1. No individual shall carry more than one of the 4- and 5-point activities at one time.
2. A Senior shall carry no more than 10 points unless his grade is 80 per cent. or over for the preceding semester; then he may carry two more 1-point activities.
3. Juniors may carry 10 points and underclassmen 7 points.
4. Points are charged only during period of service in the activity.

LOWER CLASSES WILL CONTEST IN ORATORY

The annual Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest will be held in the gymnasium on Wednesday, May eleventh at eight in the evening in conjunction with an R O T C Band Concert.

Three male students will be selected from each of the lower classes, and prizes of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars offered by the Honorable Darwin P. Kingsley of New York will be awarded for the best declamation of passages in oratorical prose. Trials will be held in the near future and those interested should communicate with Mr Moore and make use of some of the twenty volumes of ten minute selections which he has on reserve in the library.

The members of Bluestockings will be entertained at the home of Laura Bliss at Bay View Street this evening.

Southern Trip a Success For Green and Gold Nine

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] which brought home the [illegible] N Y U [illegible] the going in the second with two singles and a [illegible] gave them two runs. In the third inning Vermont came back with a [illegible] that [illegible] tells the story. [illegible] scored three runs on Macomber's [illegible] with [illegible] on. In the seventh, Talcott, who had been pitching a splendid game in the earlier innings, walked two men and gave Gallagher the winning pitcher a fluke hit to fill the bases. Moriarty toed the box at this stage without warming up and forced in a run by the four-ball route. The rest of the inning was Moriarty's as he fanned the next two batters and threw the third out at first. The tenth inning put Watson in the limelight when he put the game on ice with his return-ticket crack. Conway with two hits and six putouts gave a pretty exhibition of the national pastime, and Gallagher was the gotham star at the bat as well as in the box. Price made a pretty throw from right field to Cogswell at third-base for a putout, and the hot-corner guardian completed a double play with Conway at second base.

In the final game of the trip Vermont took the cadets into camp at West Point with a 9 to 4 victory. The game was called by agreement at the end of the sixth inning to give the Catamounts time to catch a train for New York. Captain Fogg turned in his first win of the season. While the Vermonters connected with the horsehide ten times the soldier boys hit Fogg only three times. Vermont had a 5 to 0 lead at the middle of the fourth having tallied in every inning. Then Fogg opened up for a short time and the score became 5 to 4 at the end of the fifth. In the sixth five hits gave Vermont four more runs and some more bacon.

On the whole the team looks very good with a tight defence and some clever batters. It looks as if U. V. M. should bring the state title, which it surrendered to Norwich last year, back to Burlington.

Every position is covered by an able fielder. Prentice has been covering first in a fine manner but is a bit weak with the bat. Conway and Smith make a wonderful keystone combination. They figured in five double plays together on the trip and that's a remarkable record for seven games. Conway is leading the regular stickers and Smith will give him plenty of opposition in that line when he gets in last year's form. Cogswell, on third, is showing up very well, he has been whipping the sphere across the diamond very accurately and is hitting about .300. Roarke is filling "Bill" Morse's left garden very ably and is valuable as a twirler when needed. Macomber in center is covering much territory and has been hitting regularly. On the southern trip he poled out three triples. Price, rightfield, has been hitting hard and often and is the second regular in the batting average order. In the field he has yet to make a misplay. He leads the team in runs scored, runs driven in, and stolen bases. Aronson and Winchenbach do all the catching. The former has played in more games on account of his stick-work but when Winchenbach is behind the plate the pitchers may feel just as confident. The twirling staff is exceptionally fine. Moriarty pitched the last six innings of the Drexel game and shut out Princeton on the next day, allowing only five hits in the whole 15 innings. Capt. Fogg defeated the Army but was a bit wild in the other games. When he hits his stride he will show many college twirlers a few things about pitching. Talcott shut out Delaware and proved that he is a real twirler. Shoppe is the only regular pitcher to return north without a win but shows much promise for a little later in the season. Roarke did some fine relief work in several games and may be used as a regular pitcher. His fine batting warrants his [illegible] lineup.

In Washington [illegible] Capitol, Washington [illegible] gressional Library [illegible] Memorial. Several [illegible] met the team in W[illegible] Annapolis. At Q[illegible] Keady, former Vermont [illegible] marine mentor, and [illegible] Catamounts had an [illegible] fest.

BATTING AV[illegible]

Fogg, p	[illegible]
Conway, ss	[illegible]
Price, rf	[illegible]
Shoppe, p	[illegible]
Cogswell, 3b	[illegible]
Macomber, cf	[illegible]
Aronson, c	[illegible]
Roarke, lf, p	[illegible]
Winchenbach, c	[illegible]
Moriarty, p	[illegible]
Smith, 2b	[illegible]
Schurman, u	[illegible]
Team	[illegible]

SOUTHERN TRIP RE[illegible]

Price	[illegible]
Prentice	[illegible]
Roarke	[illegible]
Conway	[illegible]
Cogswell	[illegible]
Smith	[illegible]
Macomber	[illegible]
Aronson	[illegible]
Winchenbach	[illegible]
Shoppe	[illegible]
Moriarity	[illegible]
Fogg	[illegible]
Talcott	[illegible]
Schurman	[illegible]

Plans are being made for the [illegible] vention of The New England [illegible] giate Newspapermen. The con[illegible] will take place on Founder's D[illegible] Delta Rho is sponsoring the af[illegible] has made plans for accommod[illegible] A meeting of Pi Delta Rho is [illegible] held Tuesday, the 19th, the pl[illegible] be posted.

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Established 1880

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1.



Hi Spy, the Human Ferret, crawled out of the haystack, a beaten and baffled man. "I'll tell the cockeyed world that you can't find a needle in this haystack," he declared.

2.



"I'm going to look for something easy now," he added, "a cough in an Old Gold cigarette."

3.



Eight days later, he crawled out of another pile . . . a pile of Old Gold cigarettes.

4.



"There's 8,932,158 cigarettes in that heap of smoking enjoyment," he announced. "But not the sign of a cough in one of them."

5.



"I'm going back to the haystack," he continued. "I may have overlooked the needle, but I'm convinced you can't find a cough in a carload of Old Golds."

20 for 15 cents



OLD GOLD

IT'S THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 | BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1927 | NUMBER 45

SOPHOMORES ELECT TRACY TO BE EDITOR OF THE 1929 ARIEL

Margaret Durick Will Have Charge of Women's Section—Birchard Wins Managership By Close Margin

Lbert M. Tracy '29 of Rutland was ed Editor of the 1929 *Ariel* at a ng of the Sophomore class held Monday afternoon in the Old Mill el. At the same meeting, Arthur Birchard '29 of Springfield, Mass. elected Business Manager of the al by a close margin. Margaret Durick '29 of Fair Haven was ed Women's Editor.

he new editor of the *Ariel* has prominent in journalistic endeav- since coming to college. He has connected with the CYNIC for years and is now News Editor. has also taken a part in class ties, being a member of several mittees and of Gold Key. He is raduate of Rutland High School belongs to Phi Mu Delta Fra- ity.

Margaret A. Durick, the newly ed Women's Editor of the *Ariel* is of the leading journalists among Vermont women. She is Women's itor on the CYNIC Board. Miss ick is a member of Bluestockings vice-president of Eta Sigma Phi, orary Greek fraternity. She has tributed to literary numbers of the CYNIC. The new Women's Editor is a mber of the Alpha Xi Delta Fra- ity.

A. R. Birchard, who will be Business Manager of the 1929 *Ariel* is interested several activities on the Hill. He taken a prominent part in class ivities and is an assistant business nager of the CYNIC. Birchard is so a member of the Y. M. C. A. binet. He is a member of the local Sigma Nu Lodge, and of Gold Key.

The new officers of the *Ariel* have not announced their assistants, but it is expected that the new board will be ked soon. In the meantime, the mbers of the 1928 *Ariel* have almost mpleted their volume. Most of the uts have been returned by the en- avers and several sections are ready the presses. According to present ans the 1928 *Ariel* will be published time to be distributed during nior Week.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Rehearsals for a minstrel show have been renewed since vacation by the members of the Newman Club. A large cast with some excellent talent have been practicing hard for the past few weeks and from all indications the event should be a success. Tentative dates for the show are April 26 and 27. It is expected that the show will be given in the Cathedral High School auditorium.

At a party given at her home, during the Easter Recess, Miss Vilette W erly '27 announced her engagement to Mr. Frederick H. Lawrence '25 of Bennington. Mr. Lawrence graduated from this University in the Electrical Engineering College and has since that time been actively connected with the Burlington High School. He is an alumnus of Sigma Delta Fraternity.

A meeting of Boulder was held Tuesday evening at the Phi Delta Theta house. The principal business was the matter of suggesting and dis- cussing candidates for next year Boulder men.

Professor Bassett addressed an udience at St. Paul's Episcopal Church recently on the subject of Greek Independence.

The date marked the one hundred nd sixth anniversary of the signing of the Greek Declaration of Independ nce.

Professor Bassett spoke at first in nglish after which he pleasantly sur- ised his listeners by speaking in xcellent modern Greek telling of his xperiences in the Attic world.

Several positions for student em ployment are available according to a eport from the Y. M. C. A. office.

There was a meeting of the John Dewey Club at the Vermonters Club rooms last evening at eight. Doctor Smart was the speaker of the evening.

SIX PLEDGES INITIATED BY ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation on March 23 of Lucille A. Benedict '27, New Haven; Marguerite Merrill '28, Winchester, Mass.; Alice R. Miller '29, Hyde Park; Louise C. Bosley, Newport; Joyce H. Brown, E. Hampton, Conn.; Elizabeth Clark, Providence, R. I.; Dorothy M. Daily, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Marion L. King, Claremont, N. H.; Helen F. Peabody, Brandon; Ruth A. Wedell, Lynn, Mass.; Florence M. Whitcomb, Springfield, all of the class of '30.

Doris Sidwell, M'27, was toastmistress at the initiation banquet held Thursday evening on the Roof Garden of Hotel Vermont. Toasts were given by Evelyn Anderson, Joyce Brown and Olufa Jones. Alumnæ present were Martha Leighton, Lois Palmer, Marjorie Perrin and Doris Sidwell.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES EVENTS DURING JUNIOR WEEK

Social Festivities Include Baseball and Tennis Games, Play Dances, Track Meet and Other Events

Merton C. Robbins, Jr., chairman of the program committee announces the program for the annual period of social activities, Junior Week, sponsored by the class of 1928. The festivities include baseball games, tennis matches, a play presented by Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal, fraternity dances, the Junior Prom, a track meet, and other things too numerous to be enumerated. Junior Week is from May 18 to 21 inclusive.

Wednesday, May 18, 4:00 P. M.

Baseball—U. V. M. vs North Eastern at Centennial Field.

Tennis—U. V. M. vs. Norwich on Back Campus.

Wednesday, May 18, 7:00 P. M.

Junior Banquet at Hotel Vermont Roof Garden.

Thursday, May 19, 4:00 P. M.

Junior Week Peerade forming at Gymnasium.

Thursday, May 19, 8:00 P. M.

Junior Week play—Strong Theatre. Masque and Sandal, Wig and Buskin present "Bab."

Friday, May 20, 4:00 P. M.

Baseball—U. V. M. vs Connecticut Aggies at Centennial Field.

Friday, May 20, 9:00 P. M.

Junior Prom—Burlington High School Gymnasium, Club Worthy Hills Orchestra, Hartford, Conn.

(Continued on page 2)

SPRING FOOTBALL WILL COMMENCE ON MONDAY

Spring football will start Monday afternoon on the field at Centennial and will be held five times a week. Members of the varsity squad, second team and the entire Freshman squad as well as any men in college wishing to go out and have the intentions of continuing and trying out for the team next fall, are eligible for practice.

Equipment and lockers will be assigned any time this afternoon. Any Frosh wishing to scrub football should report at that time in the Gymnasium to Manager Stevens.

About sixty men are listed as eligible, namely Captain Smith, Conway, Donnelly, Estabrook, Cropper, Leary, Lyman, Mitiguy, Nielson, O'Keefe, Palmer, Robinson, J. Scutakes, P. Scutakes, A. Shaw, Williamson, Winchenbach, Damon, Foster, Thorn, Werner, Howard Van Name, Mace, Garwood, Bloomstrom, Levine, Bernstein, Bornstein, DeRose, Bray, Dorsey, Sorota, Arnold, McNally, Perkins, Donnelly, Peary, Cohen, Schechtman, Courser, Carrigan, Backman, Bruce, Knapp, Elliott, Donaldson and Halligan.

A meeting of the Freshmen Class men will take place Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Gold Key men will be elected.

WOMENS' BASKETBALL TEAM GIVEN BANQUET

The annual basketball banquet was held at Robinson Hall Tuesday evening. Miss [illegible] as toastmistress introduced Miss Bertha [illegible] who gave the toast, "The Whistle." Following this Miss Cummings presented basketball balls to the two best players of the varsity, Adelaide McLaughlin '27 and Margaret Corbin '28. The members of the second team were awarded to forwards Ruth Randall '27 and Margaret Corbin '28, sc., Archaele McLaughlin '27, f; Alma Tyler '27, f; Naomi Thorne '27, g; Elizabeth Burgess '28, g.

At the same time Old English W's were awarded to Winifred Teach '27, Naomi Thorne '27, and Alma Tyler '27. Other toasts were "The Foul Line" by Catherine Bassett '28, "The Ball" by Marion Parker '27, "The Basket" by Alouette Burns '28 and "The Bleachers," by Julia Housley '30. Several impromptus were given. Dean Patterson spoke informally to the gathering, choosing as her subject, "The Goal." With the singing of "Champlain" ended a successful basketball season.

On the All Sports Cup the numerals "1927" are engraved four times. This is an unusual record and worth striving for by all succeeding classes.

STUDENTS MAY STUDY INDUSTRY AT BOSTON

The New England Student Y M C A is in the process of organizing an Industrial Research Group to be held in Boston, Mass. during the summer. The plan is to get the workers point of view through working beside him in factory and mill and going through the same experience. On getting to Boston the men will be given leads to follow up regarding available jobs.

The group will meet twice each week for study and discussion. At one of these meetings an employer a personnel expert, a labor leader, or some other such leader in the industrial field will talk on one particular phase of the labor situation. The program will be so arranged as to have all the possible points of view presented. The other meeting during the week will be given over to discussion.

The college men will bring their experiences, observations and opinions on the wage scale, conditions of employment, and other industrial problems to these meetings where they will be discussed under proper leadership.

Boston provides exceptional opportunities to attend meetings and lectures where industrial political, or social questions are discussed. Information about such meetings will be at the disposal of the group.

The opportunity is open to undergraduates, graduate or professional students and others who desire to study industrial questions from first hand experience.

It is preferable that a man be in good health, and that he have some background in sociology and economics. He should come with an open mind and a desire to search for the truth. He should be willing to pay the price of learning the ways of life of the men in industry.

The group will be under the leadership of Claude C. Stratton, Walker Memorial Building, Cambridge, Mass.

Boston, New York, and other Eastern cities will furnish the group with the country's ablest leaders on industrial questions. Further information as to wages, expenses, details of program, and other developments will be sent out within a few weeks.

Information can be procured from the Y office.

Word has been received in Burlington of the marriage in New York City of Allene May Bertholf and Olney Walton Hill, both graduates of the University of Vermont in the class of 1926. Mrs. Hill is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Mortar Board. She is permanent class secretary. The bridegroom was a letter man in football and track. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Boulder Key and Serpent, and is permanent class president. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will reside in Youngstown, Ohio.

Careers of old time college athletes are being studied by the Carnegie Foundation with a view of determining the value of modern training and diet.

FRESHMEN MAY DISCARD GREEN HATS MAY FIRST

Boulder has announced as has been the custom, that the members of the Freshman class may remove their green Caps May 1 this year. As usual the other rules are lifted off until the end of the school year, and the frosh must wear, at all times, some covering for their heads.

By recent vote the Boulder re- frained from [illegible] giving permission to women wearing hats, and that was in May when the members of the class of 1926 celebrated the arrival of spring by leaving off their hats and holding a grand parade and bonfire a week before Boulder's decree. Frosh hats were supposed to be worn that year until the end of the term.

FINAL SELECTION OF PRINCIPALS ANNOUNCED FOR GLEE CLUB OPERA

Roger Albee and Hazel Ladd take Leading Roles—Opera to Be Given May 7 in Gymnasium

The singers for the principal rôles of the opera "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell, to be presented with costume and action by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs in the University Gymnasium Saturday evening, May 7, are as follows:

Dido	Hazel Ladd
Alternate:	Evelyn Bower
	Marian Miller
Belinda	R. H. Allbee
Aeneas	
1st Sorceress	Marion Sargent
Alternate:	Marion Baldwin
2nd Sorceress	Evelyn Bower
	Mary Davis
1st Witch	
2nd Witch	Miriam Lawrence
Alternate for 1st or 2nd Witch	Jeanne Lawrence
Spirit	Catherine Bassett

Rehearsals of the music alone are being held every day for the principals and twice a week for the chorus, the women of the chorus on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7, and the men on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8, after choir rehearsal. Rehearsals with action, under the direction of Professor Metcalf, begin this week for the principals and early next week for the chorus. It is of especial importance that all members attend regularly, if adequate support is to be given to the principals and the work carried out on the scale originally planned and voted on last winter. Dance rehearsals under Miss Cummings will begin shortly.

The opera will be preceded by a short program of other compositions by Purcell in which the Glee Clubs will be assisted by Julia Waterman, violinist and by the University choir.

DOCTER CABOT SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION TODAY

Doctor Richard Clarke Cabot of Harvard University will speak at a special Convocation held at the University Gymnasium this afternoon at four o'clock on "The Study of Personality." Student attendance is required.

Doctor Cabot was born in Brookline, Massachusetts, May 21 1868. He received his A. B. degree at Harvard in 1889 and three years later his M. D. at the same University. He started teaching as instructor in Medicine in 1893 and continued in this capacity until 1905. He was appointed Assistant Professor in 1905 and remained [illegible] when he became a full professor. He has been Chief of the Medical Staff from 1912 and saw service in France from 1917-1919. Doctor Cabot is not only a Professor in Medicine but also Professor of [illegible] Ethics in the University proper.

Several books have been written by him, among which are: "What Men Live By," "Laymen's Handbook of Medicine," and "Rewards and Training of a Physician."

SENATOR WATERMAN A GRAD. OF PEOPLE'S ACAD.

It was recently brought to the attention of the editors that Senator Waterman, who is a graduate of Vermont, is an alumnus of People's Academy. In a recent story printed in the Cynic another school was named as Senator Waterman's preparatory school.

PLANS FOR GIGANTIC JUNIOR WEEK PEERADE NEARLY COMPLETED

Committee Prints Synopsis of College Play to Aid Entrants in Preparing Floats And Individual Stunts

While Junior Week is still a month off, the Peerade Committee is planning for the gigantic event which will precede the presentation of the College play at the Strong. The committee is desirous of having the co-operation of all fraternities and women's dormitories in making this years' peerade of as high standard as has been hitherto maintained. Already several prominent men are being considered for judges of the event and the crack University Battalion band has been secured to lead the peerade. For several years the floats and individual stunts have been take-offs on the name of the play. This year's play is named "Bab" and no take-offs are conceivable. A short synopsis is therefore printed below at the request of the committee.

Synopsis of the Junior Week Play

Barbara Archibald, seventeen, a subdeb. Returns home from school to find her sister Leila interested in the mysterious Mr. Beresford, and her family totally unable to understand Bab's "intense" romantic nature. Feeling the need of excitment she invents a story of a lover, buys the picture of a stock company actor and takes care that her family intercepts one of the letters that she writes this imaginary sweetheart.

Carter Brooks, friend of the family, and interested especially in Bab, recognizes the picture as being that of Guy Grosvenor the actor and an erstwhile college pal of his. Thinking that the scare will do Bab good, he tells Bab that he will see to it that she and Harold Valentine as she has named him are brought together.

Many complications ensue but the climax comes when Bab, hidden in the closet of Beresford's room hears the whole story from Carter and Guy and then suddenly realizes that she is coming down with the measles.

Bab manages to see to it that Leila and Beresford are married and Persuades Carter to go to work. She is some distorted to find that he chooses to start in on his engineering work by going to Poland but promises to write and wait for him to come home.

Intercollegiate News

Eighteen members of the University of California baseball team including the coach and a senior manager are to make a trip to Japan and the Hawaiian Islands this summer.

Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois has made a list of things he would do if he were to go through college again.

1. Develop concentration, work harder, but not so long.
2. Learn to work while others are around.
3. Put more stress on how to get information than on the information itself.
4. Find more difficult things to do.
5. Learn to speak in public.
6. Learn to play some athletic game.
7. Learn to do one line of work particularly well.
8. Get better acquainted with instructors.
9. Take fewer courses which are strictly practical.
10. Have an avocation which would bring him in close touch with men.

At Middlebury, seven sororities, Alpha Xi Delta at the top, with an average of 84.85 rank above the high [illegible] fraternity, Delta Sigma, whose standing was 81.41.

Competing with twelve colleges representing every section of the United States, Middlebury deserves much credit and should be congratulated for securing fourth place in the closest intercollegiate Glee Club Contest ever held in this country. Wesleyan for the second consecutive time won the cup securing 241 points out of a possible 300. The University of Missouri and Yale took second and third, respectively.

These rent-a-car ads inspire us to hire things.

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] STUDENT NEWSPAPER [illegible] UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the [illegible] COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

[illegible] Published every Tuesday [illegible] during the college year. [illegible] $3.00 a year delivered [illegible] United States. Single copy, [illegible]

[illegible] communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, Phi Delta [illegible], 11 Elmwood Ave., all [illegible] to the Managing Editor. Sigma [illegible] Hall.

[illegible] responsible for mailing to points outside [illegible] at special rate provided for [illegible] Sec. 1103, Act of March [illegible], authorized November 14, 1924.

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[illegible] undergraduates are heartily welcome to [illegible]. All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief [illegible] may be handed in at the Cynic [illegible] mailed to 1936 before 9 P. M. [illegible] each Wednesday.

Vol. [illegible] April [illegible] 1927 No. 45

PRESIDENT FAUNCE QUESTIONS

In the last issue of the *American* a report was printed of an interview with President Faunce of Brown University concerning the question of who should go to college. The article concludes with several questions as to one's likes and dislikes, covering the various fields of lifework and putting the inquiry in a straightforward and plain way that brings the reader to serious thought of its meaning. Dr. Faunce would have the man who wants to do things go ahead and do them, and would reserve a college education for the man with a burning desire to know the why of things.

The idea is undoubtedly worthy and if it could be carried out would approach the ideal in fitting each man at the end of his high school course for what he is best fitted for. But the question whether a high school graduate is in a position to answer Dr. Faunce's questions in a way that will enable them to fulfill their purpose and whether many have a very definite idea on the subject, but after two months spent along the desired pathway that idea is very liable to give way only to be followed by another definite and yet corresponding fixed opinion as to what is his interest and ambition in life. And then how often one ends up with nothing in view that has any special appeal as a profession. Answering one of Dr. Faunce's questions a young student who had just completed the more lucrative courses of Philosophy might well state that he would like to dedicate much of his life to the study of that subject, how many of us have completed just a course with enthusiasm, and then by the end of the year have real interest in the entire subject. Dr. Faunce presents some questions that are very interesting for the college man to ponder over, but we still doubt their practicality with reference to the man just graduated from a high school.

Program Committee Announces Events During Junior Week

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday, May 21, 1:30 P. M.

Twentieth Annual Interscholastic Track Meet at Centennial Field.

Saturday, May 21, 2:30 P. M.

Tennis—U. V. M. vs. Boston U. on Rock Campus.

Saturday, May 21, 8:00 P. M.

Fraternity Dances

Lambda Iota at Chapter House; Sigma Phi at Chapter House; Delta Psi at Chapter House; Phi Delta Theta at Chapter House; Alpha Tau Omega at Chapter House; Kappa Sigma at Chapter House; Phi Mu Delta at Chapter House; Tau Epsilon Phi at Chapter House; Zeta Chi at Vermont Roof; Sigma Alpha Chi at Chapter House; and Sigma Delta at Van Ness Roof.

We understand that another club has made its appearance on the campus and been met with such enthusiasm that its continued existence is assured. The organization goes by the name of *Philosophy and Psychology Club*, is exclusive only with reference to interest in its work, and is intended to create and foster interest in these two subjects. Despite the cry of over-organization, there can be no doubt that there is a place for such a club on the campus. Many of us cannot see the way clear to take the courses in this line that we should like to and find here an answer to our need, with the added attraction of the social organization as opposed to the ordinary class. The new club has able and popular faculty backing, and with the student interest that is apparent bids fair to do so valuable work.

Smith College's latest fad, roller skating, has presented a new traffic problem to Northampton police. Approximately 1,000 students, half of the student body already own skates.

Intercollegiate News

In the April number of Scribner's, [illegible] of Swarthmore says: "While good scholarship is the first consideration at all the stronger colleges, there is an increasing tendency to [illegible] school records and entrance examinations. Specific information is sought as to school activities." High marks are not the only criterion for matriculation [illegible] colleges. Data collected by Dean Watts show that authorities are tending toward the Rhodes scholarship idea in selecting students.

—Boston College, *The Heights*.

The R. O. T. C. of the University of New Hampshire have an annual encampment every spring in one of the leading cities of the state, the camp this year to be held at Nashua, May 23, 24 and 25. It can hardly be questioned that this furnishes a valuable object lesson of what may be gained from a sort of training that can be acquired only through military routine.

The track men at Cornell will be timed by electricity, and by this method the time will be measured down to the 500th of a second.

A complete course in aeronautical engineering is to be offered students at the University of Texas. The course will be practically the same as other engineering courses during the first two years and will have specialized [illegible] subjects during the junior and senior years.

Students in the College of Architecture at the University of Michigan plan to publish an annual this year which will contain [illegible] work done during the year.

Students of San Diego [illegible] have abolished hazing [illegible] ing to an institution of [illegible] ing.

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...ring of holes to me
... I cull the firmest bits of ...out
... is gone, the sole is gone.

...ry bill it never fails
... its news of shekels due,
... Oh mangler spare me just ...

... are frail, my socks are frail
... sorely vanquished in de-feat.
...ery fibers make appeal.
...dful wounds inflicted in toto
...ever heel, will never heel.

...er if my great alarm
... to my socks themselves,
...hat in their happy holiness,
... don't give a darn, Don't give a ...

(Apologies to Nevin)

LOVE CONQUERS ALL.

Youthful Ardor Overcomes Surroundings—Science Hall Becomes Lovers' Rendezvous

One enquiring reporter chanced last week to venture into that haunt of ...ful odors, the Science Hall. He ...es that it has become a veritable ...t with cooing couples in every ... A more unromantic spot could ... be imagined and yet indomi... ardor and youthful fervor seem ... daunted neither by formalde... nor sulphur dioxide and one may ... say that "Love Conquers All." ... which inspires in us the following lyric:

Oh meet me, my dear, in the Sci Hall
Right after your ten-thirty class;
Where formalin mingles with ether
In an odor that none can surpass.

And then we will whisper soft nothings
While the ten minutes swiftly slip by;
And H. F. will smile as he passes
And perchance wipe a tear from his eye.

Not for us, dear, the moonlight's sweet beaming,
Nor the waves lapping soft on the dike;
We will lean 'gainst the stairs' iron railing
And find out why twins look alike.

Catamount's Lair

In a recent All-New England mythical basketball team selection conducted by the Hartford *Courant*, in which all the coaches of the Western New England colleges voted, Arthur V. Williams '28 captain-elect of the 1927-28 basketball season, was chosen for a guard berth on the second team. The most surprising item of the selection was the fact that Captain Schofield was not even able to gather enough votes to make the second team.

The most popular of the selections was Wagner, of Springfield, who received six votes for the pivot position. The varsity mentor, Coach Dole, chose a team closely resembling the All-New England five. He put Duncan of Springfield and Prentice of Vermont at forwards, Wagner of Springfield at center, and Captain Schofield and ... of Vermont at guards. His second team consists of Jack of Wesleyan and Connors of Holy Cross at forwards, Williams for center, and Price ... Nicora of New Hampshire at ...rds.

The two teams chosen are:

First All-New England:
...ntice, Vermont, forward.
...nes, Springfield, forward.
...gner, Springfield, center.
...ker, Amherst, guard.
...thenheimer, Mass. Aggies, guard.

Second All-New England:
...in, Amherst, forward.
...can, Springfield, forward.
...vin, Vermont, center.
...liams, Connecticut, guard.
...n, Williams, guard.

Miss Elsie Eaves, a graduate of the ...versity of Colorado, in 1920, with ... degree of B.S. in Civil Engineer... is the first woman to be elected ... full corporate membership in the ...erican Society of Civil Engineers ... in the seventy-five years of its ...istence.

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NEW CLUB TAKES NAME OF LEADING ALUMNUS

The new Philosophy Club of the University is to be named in John ... honor for the promotion of ... and Philosophy. John ... is one of the most eminent ... in the field of Psychology at ... present time and since he is a Vermonter by birth and an alumnus of the University, having graduated in the class of '79 it seemed fitting to name the new club after him.

VERMONT REPRESENTED AT WOMEN'S CONCLAVE

Alma Patten and Dorothy Hall, represented the Women's Student Union at the Student Government Conference of Co-Educational colleges of New England held April 14-16 at the University of New Hampshire. Eighteen delegates were present representing eight different colleges New Hampshire State, Colby, Bates, University of Maine, Rhode Island State, Connecticut Agricultural College, Middlebury and U. V. M.

The Dean of Men and the Dean of Women at New Hampshire University addressed the conference. The general problems of Campus life were discussed.

Sorority Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Eileen Goodwin was a delegate from Eta Chapter to the Alpha Province convention, held in Philadelphia, April 14-16.

The engagement of Ola Keith, ex-'28 to Maurice Goodrich '26 was announced at the initiation banquet.

PI BETA PHI

The Junior Pi Phi's are planning to hold a house party at Mallett's Bay this week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Girls from Upsilon Chapter were entertained by Alpha Pi Chapter at Middlebury on Founder's Day.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Jeannette Hays '28 attended the Province convention held in Philadelphia during Easter week.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Motion pictures despicting the process of making Armco Ingot from the raw one to the shipping of the finished product were held yesterday afternoon at four in the large lecture room in the Science Hall.

There will be a fencing match with Norwich University in the Gymnasium tomorrow afternoon. This match is free to all those who desire to attend.

Boulder is holding its annual Spring dance Saturday evening in the University Gymnasium. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12. Chairman Averill announces that a good orchestra has been obtained and a special surprise at intermission will feature the dance. Tickets may be had from any Boulder man. Subscription $1.10.

Manager Egan wishes all Sophomores who wish to scrub Tennis to report to him at once.

Prof. W. E. Aiken addressed the members of the Athena Club Monday afternoon on the subject, "Humor in Modern Poetry."

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CAST OF COMING PLAY IS FINALLY PICKED

The cast of characters for Bab, the play to be presented before Junior Week has been selected as a result of eliminations held the past week. The cast is now rehearsing daily under the guidance of Mrs C. Ives Taggart.

Bab ..... Elizabeth Johnson
James Archibald her father ..... Macomber of Safford
Mrs James Archibald her mother ..... Dorothy Cottrell
Lena her sister ..... Muriel Cleveland
Lance Brooks ..... Robert Allen
Guy Grosvenor ..... Francis McGinley
Ivy Record ..... Gladys Hazelwood
Eddie Perkins ... William Lockwood
Clinton Beresford ... Lyman Corcoran
Hanna Maid at Archibald's ..... Dorothy Strong
William Butler at Archibald's ..... Macomber of Safford

ELEANOR TAFT HEADS DRAMATIC ORGANIZATION

At a meeting of the Women's Dramatic Club Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Eleanor Taft '29; Vice-President, Marion Bullard '29; Secretary, Dorothy Price '29; secretary, Gertrude Cunningham '29. Publicity Manager, Catherine Bassett '29.

The plays selected for the Freshmen ... The Rotunda ... The Valley ... The Easter Play and the ... Lessons. Theodore Bowe ... Charles Kent ... was made general ... on the plays and took the ... and ... of producing ...

The three plays will be presented Tuesday, May 10, in the Gymnasium. Admission will be twenty five cents.

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He made a mess and had to go home and change before lunch started.

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CATAMOUNTS TO TAKE ON SPRINGFIELD AND HOLY CROSS ON TRIP

Vermont Nine Leaves For Two Days Trip in Massachusetts Today and Tomorrow—Moriarty and Fogg Pitch

[illegible]' baseball team [illegible] a game with the [illegible] White team on South [illegible] afternoon the Ver[illegible] against Holy [illegible] Worcester.

[illegible] made on the [illegible] and only a real [illegible] has been [illegible] at Cambridge. [illegible] southern invasion [illegible] pointed out the [illegible] of them have [illegible] for the [illegible] Last Saturday the [illegible] defeated the second 7 to 1 in [illegible] game which proved that [illegible] a good reserve material [illegible] prospects for next [illegible] The game also helped [illegible] the regulars in trim and [illegible] workout for them. [illegible] Friday and Saturday [illegible] to be the same as the [illegible] with Prentice first, [illegible] second Conway covering [illegible] captained at the hot corner, and [illegible] Wentworth and Roarke, a slugger, [illegible] in the outer garden. [illegible] who has done most of the [illegible] to date will probably start [illegible] the hot although Winchenbach [illegible] service before [illegible] According to present [illegible] Moriarty is slated to pitch [illegible] Litchfield and Fogg will toss them [illegible] the Crusaders.

[illegible] Johnson, injured outfielder, returned [illegible] College squad in a practice Monday afternoon in which [illegible] he great watched his men [illegible] by staging a practice game between the varsity and a scrub team. [illegible], a stellar performer in the [illegible] last, went through only a [illegible] and Coach De Groat thought it undesirable to use him against Dartmouth Wednesday. It is expected, however, that he will be in shape to start against Vermont, giving Springfield full strength. Erickson, a veteran southpaw, will, in all probability, toe the rubber against Vermont.

Holy Cross made an exceptionally fine record on the southern tour. The Purple won all four games on the trip in impressive style, having defeated Randolph-Macon 21 to 4, William and Mary 6 to 1, Catholic University 12 to 1 and Georgetown 6 to 4. Coach Barry has developed a powerful offense, and the infield is like a stone wall with Capt McEntee at first, Wise at second, Harrell in the short field, and Cahill on third. The outfield is composed of Sweeney, who hit for .385 in the south, Litchfield, also a pitcher, and Hurley, a newcomer. Doherty wears the chest protector. Davidson, who defeated Vermont last year 10 to 0, will again be seen in action against the "little green." Steve Al Fons was in the box when Holy Cross shut out the "big green" 10 to 0 Tuesday at Worcester.

Track Dope

E. R. L.

March 26 marked an important [illegible] in the development of track at Vermont for on that day took place the first successful indoor track meet ever staged at this University, consisting of [illegible] officially recognized track and field events. Over 40 athletes competed in the record indoor interfraternity meet, and anyone who witnessed this event could not but be impressed by the spirit and interest displayed. Before such a meet would have been impossible two years ago. For meets in the past used to be supported by a handful of athletes, and [illegible] accidental spectators, who [illegible] used to include the [illegible] starting broad jump, [illegible] etc. At last the indoor [illegible] is on a healthy basis and augurs well for the future of the track athletics at Vermont.

Outstanding performances of the [illegible] were the two-mile run [illegible] by Reed who kept the [illegible] pace and sprinted the last [illegible] to win easily in [illegible] minutes, which is a record time for [illegible] and the pole vaulting of Whitcomb who cleared 11 ft. 9 in. and [illegible] cleared 10 feet.

An interesting event of a different nature was the [illegible] Medley Relay. This is the traditional [illegible] in which the fraternities [illegible] in each event by a team of three men whose average will determine the fraternity's place in that event. For instance, a fraternity [illegible] the javelin throw with A, B, and C as its team. If A throws [illegible] B 160 and C 130, that fraternity's average is 140 feet.

Leon W. Dean Writes Many Stories For Fifty Publications Since 1915

"It is not so much an excess amount of brain, but the will-power to keep on going that makes a successful short story writer," said Leon W. Dean, A.B., instructor of English at the University of Vermont, when he was interviewed on this subject. He was graduated from the University in the class of 1915, and has taught here for four years. Professor Dean is himself a writer of short stories which are principally for "young people in the 'teen age." Having written ever since he left college, he has had hundreds of short stories, articles and serial stories accepted by United States and Canadian publications.

"I finish one story and go right on to another," he smiled, "working a certain amount of time each day." For the theme of the stories, he uses adventure, Vermont State occurrences, [illegible] of Vermont and school happenings. "Usually the characters are fictitious, but sometimes," he stated, "I unconsciously incorporate people's traits." Strange things happen in real life as well as in stories, and at one time Professor Dean received a letter from a boy in Texas who had read one of his stories in a Boy Scout magazine, and as the characters in the story bore the same family name he wanted further information about them. The boy wrote that he had lost all trace of his family, but that his hopes of finding them were renewed when he read the story which contained the entire name of one member. It was with regret that he was answered that the name used had been presumably fictitious.

"The thing that is hardest in the case of the students is to get them to send out their material after they have it written," he stated. "When they finally send it out, they lose heart if it is once returned unaccepted. However there are some students selling material now, one of them, Miss Merta [illegible] Munro a Junior in college and a Burlington girl, has had several articles accepted. There is an unusual amount of interest at the University in creative writing, and the play-writing course, the short story course, and the writers' workshop, which was recently started, all foster this form of writing. The members of the writers' workshop work on anything they please, but they pay particular attention to articles and special items, anything in the world which will interest people," as Professor Dean put it.

"There are comparatively few students who really know what will interest people, but by writing successful items and short articles, this sense is developed. Beginners are most apt to use themes entirely unsuitable in their [illegible] to find a [illegible] audience. Their favorite topics for short stories are [illegible] of ghosts, outside crime bootlegging, seeing the dramatic situation in subjects which only a master could handle and even then with restraint. All the world wants to read about the things that all the world is experiencing," he continued, "hope, sacrifice, courage, disappointment, emotion that enter into the experience of us all."

At present there is quite a bit of agitation "on the hill" for a literary publication, and it is hoped that this subject will materialize by next year. "Here we have another instance of the interest in creative work." This college magazine will probably be a monthly publication like the Cynic, which is the college newspaper. Short stories, essays, poems and humorous selections will make up the magazine. This will be the first venture in this field at the University, for never before was a strictly literary magazine published here.

Every year brings more outlets and [illegible] opportunities for creative work," he went on, "and the English department stands in back of all this work, encouraging and aiding the earnest workers." It is not so much an excess of brain, but the will power to keep on going in the face of difficulties that makes for success. It is only the most remarkable students that succeed before four or five years, for creative work needs experience. The ability to work for one's self is another step towards success.

"Above all, it must be remembered that it is the every-day instances that count, instances that involve the lives of living, breathing people. It is the life of a clerk, striving to succeed, his hopes, sorrows and disappointments, that interest the public, and not the Eskimo or the Zulu that every beginner tries to put through his paces. A story must be based upon a struggle of some kind, if it be only the obstacles in the way of getting the daily bread. A story was once defined," he concluded, "as the art of getting a man into a hole, describing his mental, moral and physical struggles to get out, and finally allowing him to get out."

Members of a Georgia lynching mob received a sentence of from four years to life; they lynched a white man.

BLUESTOCKINGS

Laura Bliss '28 [illegible] members of Bluestockings [illegible] home last Tuesday evening [illegible] time it was voted to [illegible] meeting of the year May [illegible] the social meeting the [illegible] their knowledge of literature [illegible] swering a questionnaire [illegible]

Smith College is the [illegible] college to debate Cambridge [illegible] sity this year. They debate [illegible] usual question chosen by [illegible] solved, That this House [illegible] present attitude of Cambridge [illegible] versity towards women."

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1927 NUMBER 46

CABOT GIVES SPEECH ON PERSONALITY AT CONVOCATION FRIDAY

Professor of Social Ethics At Harvard Tells Students About the Study of Character by Modern Scientists

Richard C. Cabot of Harvard University spoke at Convocation last Friday afternoon on "The Study of Personality." He has practiced medicine for 35 years, and has been teaching on Harvard for the past 20 years. 17 years ago he became Professor of Social Ethics. He avers that no one except medicine can bring one the greatest possible intimacy with human beings.

Personality is an endless succession of persons, a study in character, according to Dr. Cabot. He went on to say that the most popular study used to be that of inanimate nature, such as chemistry. But now, the knowledge gained from studying personality has come to be viewed with strong interest. Its significance will go on increasing. Success cannot come to any man only in proportion to his understanding of human nature. The minister, the lawyer, the doctor, the social worker can never know enough about human beings. A great step toward imbibing the understanding of other people is first to know yourself. Even the teacher must study the human being with an understanding heart, while the subject he teaches serves only as a tool with which he cultivates the human soul.

Dr. Cabot stated that human personality is not an outgrowth of heredity or environment. They both show their marks nevertheless. Personality can be cultivated through a sense of beauty, interest in human beings, and relation to religion. A diagnosis of personality cannot be successfully obtained he declared. Yet such attempts are being made by many people. Personality and psychology are somewhat related but in truth, the latter deals with the future rather than the present, according to the speaker.

Approaches of Study

There are three approaches by which a personality can be improved. First, by conceiving in the mind the place of the human soul in nature. It must be taken into consideration that man is an infinitely small atom in comparison to the cosmos. If man's importance is rated according to his size he certainly is quite insignificant. The second approach is through the study of diseases of the human mind called psychiatry. The third is the study of personality through biography, or "case study" as termed by social workers.

The most common way to learn and feel personality is through the reading of good novels. Dr. Cabot mentioned Tolstoy, Bradford and Meredith as "students of the human soul," and he said that frequently he assigned to his own students the reading of good character novels. Other ways to increase personality are through contact with great men and women, and through the study of various psychologies.

THIRTY-SIX VERMONTERS ATTEND SUMMER CAMP

The following students from Vermont will attend the Infantry R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Devens, Massachusetts, in June and July:

C. H. Blackhall '27, A. R. Hill '27, F. D. Smith '28, C. M. Adams '28, C. S. Brown '28, C. F. Castle '28, W. C. Chadbourne '28, W. M. Cogswell '28, J. T. Conway '28, R. B. Gile '28, C. Greene '28, R. T. Holden '28, G. Leary '28, J. M. Leavens '28, E. C. Loudon '28, T. H. Marvin '28, W. W. Morse '28, F. A. McLaughlin '28, H. A. Prentice '28, W. P. Roy '28, W. W. Schoppe '28, C. H. Stevens '28, C. Unsworth '28, A. A. Valenti '28, C. C. Whitcomb '28, C. Wolfe '28.

The following medical students will attend R. O. T. C. Medical Camp at Carlyle Barracks, Pennsylvania, during June and July.

L. D. Asselin '29, A. E. Barcomb '29, J. L. Berry '29, W. S. Denning '29, G. V. Foster '29, E. R. Mitiguy '29, A. B. Skelton '29, H. H. Twitchell '29, J. M. Villemaire '29, I. Werner '29.

Many men are just pebbles from the Rock.

SPARE TIME ENGINEERS SOUGHT BY NEW SCHOOL

In search of men who can become leisure time executives Mr. Maurice Willows will be at the University of Vermont on Friday and Saturday April 22 and 23. Graduate training for this new profession is given at the National Recreation School located in New York City.

This training center, which the Playground and Recreation Association of America will conduct, has come into being because of a demand for professional training in recreation leadership from throughout the United States. More than one cities have organized community recreation programs involving athletic playgrounds, swimming pools community centers, municipal golf courses community dramatics, music and numerous other activities. The supply of trained leaders to direct these leisure time programs is inadequate. Upstanding men of character, resourcefulness, leadership and training are needed. The class will be limited to fifty persons.

The course is covered in three sessions from September through June. The school is non-commercial.

YACOB ZAYDE MAKES GREAT IMPRESSION ON LOCAL AUDIENCE

Burlington Symphony Concert Under Leadership of Joseph Lechnyr Have Successful Concert Sunday

Yacob Zayde, noted Russian violinist, made a great impression on the audience which attended the Burlington Symphony Concert last Sunday afternoon in the Gymnasium. Although still in his teens, Zayde has had a very successful career as a violinist. The students who attended the concert were given a rare treat by the young violinist.

Joseph F. Lechnyr, leader of the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Band, was director of the Burlington Symphony Orchestra. His work as conductor was appreciated by the audience. Lechnyr's careful training of the Symphony Orchestra was evident throughout the long concert.

The full program is printed below:

1. Overture to "Don Juan" — Mozart
2. Symphony No. 5 (From the New World) — Dvorak
   Largo
3. Concerto in E Minor — Conus
   Yacob Zayde
4. "Valse Triste" — Sibelius
5. (a) "To a Wild Rose" — MacDowell
   (b) Hungarian Dance No. 5 — Brahms
6. "Espan" Rhapsody — Chabrier

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Freshmen finished on the range last week.

A. L. E. Crouter passed the week-end at the Delta Psi House.

The Sophomores completed their automatic rifle work Monday.

The Band plays its annual Spring Concert on the evening of May 11.

Anyone desiring Spring work may call at the Y office. Jobs are quite numerous at the present time.

Professor F. B. Jenks of the Agricultural College and F. W. Kehoe, Registrar are among the party on the Vermont Special which is now making an extensive tour of the west.

Mrs. Alice Corbin Sets has accepted the presidency of the Indianapolis Teacher's College at Indianapolis, Ind. She was for several years connected with the educational department at the University.

Student Senate met last Friday evening at the Sigma Alpha Chi House. Due to the lack of the requisite number of Senitors to make quorum, the meeting adjourned to meet at a later date.

Walter H. Crockett, editor of university publications, spoke in Essex Junction last Thursday before the Women's Club and the high school students on the subject of "The Resources and Opportunities of Vermont."

Dean J. W. Votey of the Engineering College and Professor Tupper head of the English department attended a meeting of the New York Alumni Association of Vermont held in New York City last Tuesday evening. Both were included in the program of speakers, a program, according to reports that was the most pleasing that the Association has had in years.

The Dramatic Club of Colgate has made a moving picture of four years of college life. The purpose is to encourage high school grads to go to some college.



YACOB ZAYDE

Famous Violinist who appeared in concert Sunday.

ENGINEERS ISSUE CHALLENGE

The Engineers do hereby challenge any department or combination of departments to a tennis match to take place sometime before the Middlebury match. We also challenge any team composed of members of the faculty, the match to consist of the usual set of four singles and two doubles.

"Ozzie" Nye
Captain and Mgr.

NEWMAN CLUB PRESENTS THE ALABAMY BARBECUE

The members of the Newman Club are to present a minstrel show in the Cathedral High School Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday nights, April 26 and 27, under the direction of Mr. Edward J. Berrigan of Burlington.

Charles S. Blaisdall prominent in college theatricals will act as interlocutor. The end men will be: Red" Mitiguy M '29, "Speed" Denning M '29, Bill" McNamara M '29, Jack" Berry, M '29, George Wisell '29, "Tim" Halligan '29, Henry Bray '29, and Francis Winchenbach '28.

A chorus of 40 voices will support the end men.

A feature of the evening will be a prologue. A Very Pleasant Evening" the scene of which is located in Hanksville Hotel. The cast is as follows: Ebenezer Greene, James M. Kendrick, '29; Napoleon Augustus Wrench, Walter S. Denning M '29, Colonel Thunder Robinson, H. Berrigan '28, Fanny Thunder, Cecile Berrigan '28, Charles Howard, Lewis Foote M '28, Mr. Moneypenny, I. M. Mahoney '28, Boots, Paul J. Lawrence, Waiter, Gerald L. Dorey, '30, Landlady, Dorothy E. Young '29.

The overture, "Alabamy Barbecue" will be followed by specialties of various kinds, comic popular songs by the end men, ballad by the Misses Helen Lynch '28, Margaret Calhoun '30 and Doris Dupont '30, Jack Wendt '30 will dance the Charleston and Rose Rocco '30 and Ida Cortalli '29 will present a Rag Doll dance.

Jack Berry, M '29 is Manager, Thomas L. Kelley '29 is handling the advertising, tickets etc. Charles A. Steele, Jr. is manager of properties. Miss Irene Marcotte is accompanist, Ray Brough, orchestra leader.

This minstrel show is a novel undertaking and a climax to a year of enthusiastic and successful endeavors. Tickets for this show may be obtained at Central Drug Store, Brown & Finnegan's College Book Store and from members of the cast.

PRESS CONFERENCE TO BE HELD END OF WEEK

A conference of the New England Press Conference will be held at the University of Vermont the last week-end of this week. Plans [illegible] a banquet of the visiting [illegible] of New England which [illegible] college newspapers. It is expected that there will be about twenty-five delegates present, and all the colleges will be represented. During their stay in Burlington the members of the conference will be entertained at the various fraternity houses and dormitories.

The leader part of the meetings are to be held in the lecture hall of the Mansfield Building. Some committee meetings will be held at the Old Mill. Saturday the president of the conference of that [illegible] Friday evening the delegates will be entertained at a banquet on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont.

It was through the efforts of President Bailey and of Pi Delta Rho, Honorary journalistic fraternity that [illegible] were made for the conference. A program has been made out which will be followed during the convention.

PI DELTA RHO FAVORS LITERARY PUBLICATION BEGINNING NEXT YEAR

New Members Elected to Journalistic Society—Plans Drawn Up For Coming Convention

Pi Delta Rho, honorary journalistic society held its annual meeting last Wednesday evening at the Sigma Phi Place. There was considerable business brought before the society for its attention.

The committee on the new literary magazine reported that a literary publication would have the support of the administration during the coming year. The committee recommended that members of the society be placed to confer with members of the Idler committee to recommend an editorial board for the proposed magazine. The society felt that the women should be allowed to participate in the work starting the literary magazine and instructed the president, I. B. Phelps '27, to appoint three members to confer with a committee from Bluestockings. According to present plans of the society, the literary magazine will be given a trial next year with an editorial board elected by the society in conjunction with Phoenix Idler.

Letters were heard from the committee on the New England Inter-Collegiate Press Association convention which is to be held the coming Friday and Saturday. The committee reported that arrangements had been made with the administration for the entertainment of delegates for entertainment meetings and other features of the convention. The society made plans for distribution of the work to be done at the convention.

A committee was appointed by President I. B. Phelps to recruit and control the influx of the society. A meeting will be held on May 5th for the initiation of new members. The society also elected new members from a list of eligible candidates. The list of new members will be read at the freshmen's Lay exercises.

INDIAN ART PRACTICED BY WOMEN STUDENTS

For the first time since 1800 the pleasant music of arrows whizzing through the air is heard on the University of Vermont campus. The days of the frontier days when the University was founded are recalled as across the lake the back campus. Several students have put in orders for special bullet proof vests to shield the aboriginal bullets.

While there has been no sudden emigration of hostile Indians to the Vermont campus a large number of women students have required the services of an army of surgeons to relieve the return of the arrow heads to its ancient habitat here. While the sport of archery calls for hitting a large target some five feet in diameter at a distance of 100 feet careful inspection of the target on the back campus yesterday revealed no abrasions.

College cheer is the check from home.—Kenosh.

GREEN AND GOLD TEAM LOSES TO HOLY CROSS AND BEATS SPRINGFIELD

Six Runs In Seventh Inning With Springfield is Feature of the Trip

[illegible] team won one game and lost one to Holy Cross, Massachusetts champions, [illegible] to defeat Springfield 11 to 7 [illegible] the other to the tune of 9 to 0. This [illegible] the team still one game to the good having beaten Springfield twice. Providence and Springfield but succumbing before the hands of Fordham, N. Y. U. and Holy Cross.

SPRINGFIELD GAME

[illegible] Brewer's ball tossers showed [illegible] the spirit by coming [illegible] second in the locks seventh of the game with the Red and White to [illegible] and drive Al Johnson [illegible] premier right-hander from the mound. He had held the Brewer [illegible] to two hits but the [illegible] gnashed his teeth savagely in their eighth and when the next half ended six runs had crossed the plate. Springfield up to this time had been holding a two run lead one scored in the fifth on two errors and [illegible] another in the sixth when [illegible] McGowan the heavy stick [illegible] of the Red and White leaned on one [illegible] fast ball [illegible] and [illegible] the ball on a pretty hit to right field.

In Vermont's lucky seventh, Aronson fouled out to catcher Ted Stevens. Jack Smith then poked a single into right field going to second when Prentice got one safely past second. Wright tumbled Billy Cogswell's fast ground-er [illegible] loading the bases. Price dropped a Texas leaguer to right field scoring Smith and Prentice and tying the score. Don Moriarty followed [illegible] example and placed one in short center but Cogswell was nipped at the plate. "Lefty" Rourke socked a double into left field and Moriarty came home. Rourke went to third on a wild pitch by Johnson. Conway walked and stole second. Kallock relieved Johnson for Springfield and issued a free pass to Macomber then filling the bases again. Reilly Aronson lined a single to center field and Rourke and Conway scored. Smith struck out to close the inning.

Vermont scored two more in the eighth, meeting the same fate, on a hit and a steal a single by Price and an error. Price scored on a pass ball by Brock.

HOLY CROSS 9, VERMONT 0

The Catamounts dropped a slow game to Holy Cross on a day that was meant for anything but baseball to run the Purple's sixth consecutive game. The Green and Gold had a lot of tough luck and couldn't seem to get started which accounted for most of the Crusader's runs. Three errors, two passes and a hit batsman gave them four runs in the first. Fogg was rather well contrived with Davidson.

Continued on page 4.

NORWICH FENCERS WIN OVER THE CATAMOUNTS

Norwich fencers won over the newly organized Vermont team last Saturday afternoon in room 4 South College. [illegible] the Norwich team won by an overwhelming score of 12 to 4 many of the matches were closely contested, [illegible] of them being won by a single point. Vermont should decided to [illegible] meet the matches with Norwich [illegible] sometime ago when several [illegible] were lost by low scores. A [illegible] crowd gathered to see the bouts. Lieut. Allcock coach of the Vermont team acted as master of ceremonies. Points were scored from the members of the two teams.

[illegible] (N.) defeated Calcagni (V.) [illegible]
[illegible] (N.) defeated Stevens (V.) 5-4
[illegible] (V.) 5-4 Rich (V.) 5-4
[illegible] defeated Stevens (V.) [illegible]
[illegible] defeated Calcagni (V.) [illegible]
Rich (V.) [illegible] Chamberlain (V.) [illegible]
[illegible] defeated Calcagni (V.) 5-4
Chamberlain (V.) 5-4
[illegible] defeated Amsden (N.) [illegible]
[illegible] (N.) 5-4
Rich (V.) defeated Cha. (N.) 5-4
Chamberlain (V.) defeated Amsden (N.) 5-4

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] STUDENT NEWSPAPER
[illegible] UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the
[illegible] INTERCOLLEGIATE
[illegible] ASSOCIATION

[illegible] Published every Tuesday [illegible] during the college year [illegible] at a year. Entered [illegible] United States mails [illegible].

[illegible] communications should be addressed [illegible] Business Manager, [illegible] Advertising Manager, [illegible] residence to [illegible] Ave. All [illegible] Managing Editor, Express [illegible]

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[illegible] — Managing Editor
Margaret A. Durick — Women's Editor
[illegible] Barrows — Associate Editor
[illegible] '29 — News Editor
[illegible] '29 — Sports Editor
[illegible] '29 — Features Editor

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[illegible] '29 — Herrick Macomber '30
[illegible] '29 — [illegible]nathson '30
[illegible] '29 — [illegible] Stewart '30
[illegible] '29 — [illegible]earns '30

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[illegible] — Advertising Mgr.
[illegible] — Assistant Mgr.
[illegible] — Assistant Mgr.
[illegible] — Assistant Mgr.

[illegible] undergraduates are heartily [illegible] to. All communications [illegible] the writer, whose name [illegible] if so desired. Any brief [illegible] to be handed in at the Cynic [illegible] 1916 before 9 P. M. [illegible] Monday

[illegible] No. 46

SPECIAL HONORS

[illegible] another good thing, the [illegible] of taking *Special Honors* at the University of Vermont is very little known about. There is a small [illegible] in the annual catalogue devoted to the subject and stating that any man who has completed his Junior year with a fairly good standing and who has not more than two group requirements remaining, is eligible to apply. The requirements are not very exclusive and in many cases the reason for not taking advantage of the opportunity is the lack of knowledge as to its very existence.

Under this system a minimum number of hours is carried and more than the ordinary concentration is made upon a given subject. The student is under the direct supervision of a certain professor and meets with him at frequent intervals for suggestions and conferences—in short, the English tutorial system.

The chief advantage to this *Special Honors* system is that it places one on a totally new basis for the last of his four college years, relieves the routine of courses that has in many cases become monotonous, and gives one a little more responsibility and consequently a little more opportunity to [illegible] his own fate. The professor under whom the work will be done is determined before entering upon the proposition a point whose importance is not to be overlooked during the latter year one has practically determined his policy with regard to honors work and college life in general, and this chance to [illegible] from the ordinary and to [illegible] on a new basis is one that [illegible] passing up.

[illegible] that [illegible] cannot delivered [illegible] to say the least [illegible] presented a strange [illegible] of our time and present day [illegible] and situated somewhat on [illegible] Burlington. But various [illegible] unappetizing prizes. We contest the [illegible] the value of permanent [illegible] and its [illegible] comfort to us [illegible] we deem its interest [illegible] better than the [illegible] a world that [illegible] to be more and more [illegible] in the every practical sense [illegible] or the unfeasible in [illegible] thought of as the most

The production of an opera by the combined glee clubs is no small undertaking and vouches for the solidarity of our newly established musical department as well as that of the student. No opera has been presented in this city for several years

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

According to the decision rendered in a Senior debate recently, Seniors [illegible] of the opinion that Vermont should have a literary publication I am taking this opportunity to announce that there are several Freshmen of that same opinion. Such a publication would stimulate more interest in literature and would develop a healthier [illegible] of aspirants than has hitherto shown up on this campus. It will mean something for many students to work for, something in which they are really interested. And the training obtained from preparing [illegible] will be very valuable to those [illegible] to take up some particular [illegible] writing for a life work. There [illegible] several Freshmen who would like [illegible] the establishing of such [illegible] D '30

"Unspeakable Crimes"

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The second instalment of any first class serial should follow logically from the close of the first instalment, but it isn't claimed that this is a first-class serial, so I suppose that lets me out. It will have to, anyway, for there is nothing more to say upon the [illegible] discussed last week, at least [illegible] as I am concerned. I tried to [illegible] myself clearly then.

The [illegible] bowl this time relates to the [illegible] condition of our dear old Vermont campus. It is supposed to be [illegible] and in some respects is; but in other regards it is terrible. What do you think visitors notice most as they ride along University Place? If their entrance was made at the north end it may be the new [illegible] but they will not have progressed very far before such pleasant and admiring thoughts will be quite rudely interrupted by a sudden and unduly vicious jaunce toward the top of their automobile. From that point on until Morrill Hall is reached, the main topic of conversation and the most outstanding part of the Vermont campus to their minds will be the extremely punk condition of the road over which they are traveling in genuine discomfort. Vermont, or rather, the road on University Place, has impressed them. They have formed their opinion of the university and are continuing on their way to broadcast it to their friends and acquaintances. And the sort of opinion they are spreading does not help Vermont very much. This road should be fixed so that it is on a par with those which it connects. It gets a great deal of traffic just from the students' buggies, and in justice to them should be put in shape. Remember how it was at Commencement time last year? Putrid. I'll bet the alumni didn't swear much

though musical selections have at odd times been attempted witth varying degrees of success. This style of entertainment will undoubtedly appeal to the general public as well as to the student body, much more than the regular glee club concerts.

In the last issue of the Cynic there appeared the announcement of the coming Junior Week Peerade. This has come to be a respected custom and one that affords much merriment, while of course its real purpose is to advertise the College play in the town. Opportunity for individual wit and ability as well as for cooperation abounds and if taken advantage now as in former years, our Junior Week Peerade will be something to remember.

COMMITTEES IN CHARGE OF JUNIOR WEEK

Junior Week Committees

[illegible] C. Austin, Chairman

Junior Week Financial Manager

Charles H. Stevens.

Junior Prom Committees

Robert M. Whitcomb, chairman.

Programs and Favors

John C. Conway; Kenneth H. Gurley, Francis A. McLaughlin; Marion T. Cleveland, Eileen F. Goodwin; Pauline F. Lynch.

Decorations

Leila E. Martin; Porter C. Green; Lewis G. Leary, Jr.; Arthur C. Unsworth, Elizabeth A. Mildon; Alma E. [illegible], Annette E. Burns, Doris A. [illegible], Juanita Witters, Margaret M. Wood.

Refreshments

John J. Curran; Robert T. Holden; Albert D. Pinsino; Helen A. Merritt, Marion E. Monroe.

Junior Week Program Committee

Morton C. Robbins, Jr., Chairman; Carlisle T. Hewes, George S. Talcott, Dorothy M. Dearing, Marjorie Tewksbury.

Junior Week Peerade Committee

Clarence F. Castle, Chairman; William N. Cogswell, George V. Goodwin; Maurice I. Gould; Mildred E. Roberts; Rachel T. Skinner.

Junior Week Banquet Committee

Harold C. Collins, Chairman; Kellogg K. Kile; Lawrence H. Marvin, Irene M. Bates, Eleanor T. [illegible]wood, Scott K. Gray.

Junior Week Publicity Committee

Herbert B. Crandall, [illegible] Julian O. Phelps; Walter F. [illegible] Elizabeth A. Billings.

Another thing of course is the need of better sidewalks on the campus. As it is now students are all tired out by the time they have ploughed their way across from Main Street. It is no wonder that they fall asleep in class.

Again, ever since I've been in college I've wondered just what the fountain is supposed to be for. I can't see that it is especially pretty the way it is now, and in fact, the way it is nine-tenths of the time college is in session. Are they afraid that it will freeze up if they turn on the water? Or is it because the water costs too much? One thing Vermont has taught me, anyhow, and that is that a fountain is not a fountain. It is merely a cement basin with an iron thing-a-ma-jig in the center, and is never used except for a fight between two classes in the fall. And then the fire department has to fill it up.

(To be continued)

NILPATH, '27.

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
Corner Church and Pearl Sts.
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We are now open on Sundays.
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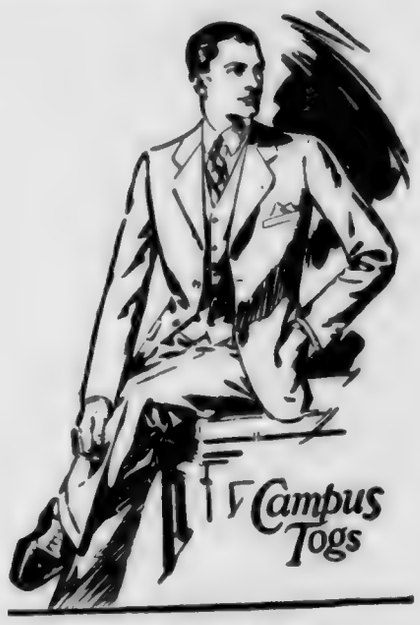
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OTHERS UP TO $45
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SPEAKING CONTEST FOR THE KINGSLEY PRIZES TAKES PLACE IN MAY

Band Concert Will Be Feature Of Contest—More Underclassmen May Enter The Race For Large Rewards

[illegible] Prize Speaking contest [illegible] the two lower classes will be held [illegible] 11, at eight o'clock in the [illegible] At the same time, the [illegible] C band will give a concert [illegible] been customary for the past [illegible] years, attendance will be com-

The oratorical contest originating [illegible], is the outgrowth of the [illegible] Prize Speaking. In the early [illegible] its existence, it took an im- [illegible] place in the events of com- [illegible] ment, being held in the College [illegible] Church the night before the [illegible] ting exercises. The church was always well filled with students, alumni, and townspeople. Later, however, interest lagged, so that during [illegible] the affair was crowded out of [illegible] college calendar. When it was revived, it was evident that public [illegible] had dwindled still further, the [illegible] was changed, and the scene of [illegible] ntest was shifted to the campus. [illegible] attendance in 1924, when the representatives of the Sophomore and Freshman classes spoke in the Old Mill Chapel, was so small that the authorities decided to have the prize speaking at a regular convocation, at which student attendance would be required. The additional feature of the band concert should insure a large audience this year.

The prizes of $25, $15, and $10 are donated by the Hon. Darwin P. Kingsley '81, of New York. Mr. Kingsley, President of the New York Life Insurance Company, is one of the most prominent of the alumni. He has been a trustee of the University of Vermont since 1897. He was centennial orator in 1904, orator on the occasion of the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the granting of the Charter of the University in 1916, memorial orator in 1919, and orator on the occasion of the dedication of the Ira Allen statue in 1921. He gave to the University the portrait of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge which hangs above the main door way of the Billings Library.

The prizes last year were awarded to Peter V. Brikatis, '29, John M. Leavens, '28, and Roger H. Albee, '28. Brikatis, the winner in 1926, for the first time in the history of the event so far as is known, gave an original declamation, part of which was entirely extemporaneous.

So far three sophomores and five freshmen have expressed to Mr. Lawton Moore a desire to participate. Try outs will be held on May 7 to select the three best speakers from each of the classes. All underclassmen interested should see Mr. Lawton Moore at once.

PI BETA PHI HOLDS ANNUAL INITIATION

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi initiated the following girls Friday, April 22: Irene Bates, Dorothy Mary Colton, Alma Susan Farr, Narcissa Eleanor Goodsell, Beverly Householder, Doris Estelle Kibbe, Helen Martin, Adelaide McLaughlin, Maude Anne McLaughlin, Harriette Esty Puffer, and Lois Ellene Taylor.

Sixty attended the initiation banquet held at the Hotel Vermont Friday evening. Miss Katherine McSweeney of Burlington presided. Ruth Lovell, Beverly Householder, Charlotte Cleveland, Linda Clark, Adelaide McLaughlin, Charlotte Brown and Alice Fales of Vermont Alpha at Middlebury College, responded to toasts.

Alumnae who attended initiation and banquet were: Linda Clark of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Katherine Brodie of Portland, Conn.; Lois Martin of Rochester, Vt.; Mrs. Floyd Arkley, Miss Grace Killam, Mrs. E. J. Crane, Mrs. Thomas Bradlee, Mrs. Hugh Sinclair, Mrs. I. Munn Boardman, Miss Pauline Ayers and Mrs. Milton Hard, all of Burlington.

Misses Lois Tompkins, ex-'29, a student at New Hampshire University, and Alice Fales of Middlebury College were guests of the Vermont Beta Chapter.

The Senior Questionnaires will appear tomorrow morning. The committee requests that members of the class of '27 obtain them immediately, and return them to the *Ariel* box in South College as soon as possible. The contents of the questionnaire will not be made known until tomorrow, but it is understood that in addition to the information that is usually sought, there will be several innovations and there will be questions to ascertain the position of the seniors on political problems of the day.

The Wetness

I

[illegible] Deep [illegible]
[illegible] Many days
[illegible] and pathway
[illegible] pastle clays.

II

The Frosh splashes o'er thee
His comforts so irate,
He gazed his way sorely
And offers not there.

III

The Sophomore leaves thee
To walk on the grass
If the poor Frosh did likewise
He'd [illegible] it. Alas!

IV

The Junior forsakes you.
And goes by the street.
A Junior *would* do that.
You know they're discreet.

V

The Seniors—but here,
My story must end.
For the Seniors are lacking
When rain clouds portend.

VI

They shun all their classes,
Nor knowledge pursue.
Till the Storm-King drives on.
And the sky gains its blue.

Here lie the bones of Oscar B. Bold—
He heard that strychnine was good for a cold

Here died a martyr to smoking techno
He once made a vow to e'er smoke Pirique.

The latest fad, "What do you know?"

Do you know
What class of steamship travel the starboarders get all the port?
(Give a good list)
Who this woman Sarah Bellum is that we hear so much about (Here's a chance to show your brains)
Who the fellow Will Rent can be that is advertised on old building, etc.?
(Tell quite a lot)
Are Highway Engineers Rhodes Scholars?
(State one or two concrete facts)
What sort of noise is a tennis racket?
(Let's see what you've gut)
Do seamstresses use the scissors grip?
(Cut down your answer)

CASTS SELECTED FOR WOMEN'S CLASS PLAYS

[illegible] cast for the class plays [illegible] the auspices of the Community [illegible] Association.

Thursday Evening, in the play to be given by the Juniors, the cast is as follows:

[illegible] Elizabeth Wright
Lucia [illegible] Command
[illegible] Louise Marguerite Hamlin
Mrs. Shiff—Dagny Hart

The Sophomores play is "The Flower Shop." The cast includes:

Mary [illegible]—Mr. Jackson
Mavis [illegible]—Mr. Sargent
Esther Sergeant—Henry
Marguerite Mosher—Mercede
Charlotte Cleveland—Miss Wells
The Reverend—The Freshman

The play is cast [illegible]

[illegible] Escobar Freda (State [illegible])
[illegible] Hanna Barbara
[illegible] Eastman Marjorie [illegible] carpenter and property man)
Beverley Householder Gertrude [illegible]
[illegible] Lawrence Stella
Ruth Wedell—Christine

Rehearsals for these plays started Monday.

In the opinion of President Angell of Yale the gain from wholesome sports, wisely conducted is far in excess of the loss.

Green and Gold Team Loses to Holy Cross—Beats Springfield

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

Harvard is the country's richest college with assets exclusive of buildings of $86,540,000.

An event unique in the annals of sport was staged at Northfield, Vt., March 26 when girl members of the Montreal Sword Club opposed Norwich cadets in a fencing match.

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New Bracelets
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Lunches to Take Out

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$25 $30
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No question about it—for thorough-going smoke-enjoyment *natural tobacco taste* has 'em all stopped!



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UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION ORGANIZES FOR THE COMING YEAR

President Merrill Appoints His Cabinet—Installation of New Members to Take Place on April 27

[illegible] Y M C A cabinet [illegible] the appointment of [illegible] committees [illegible] Edward Allen '28 of Walling[illegible] of the Y M C A cabinet [illegible] a cabinet meeting [illegible] in the near future. It [illegible] Edward Allen '28 of Cresco [illegible] cabinet plans for [illegible] the coming year will be [illegible] a permanent [illegible] the cabinet is to be [illegible] in the near future.

[illegible] of officers of the [illegible] April 27 according [illegible] At that [illegible] the new members of the cabinet [illegible] be formally voted with the [illegible] and privileges of their office [illegible] to be installed are: President [illegible] of Morrill '28, vice president [illegible] of Peacham; [illegible] Burchard '29 of Springfield, Mass., secretary; Conrad [illegible] of Middlebury; Editor of [illegible] Conrad H. Peet of Brainerd, Minn.; [illegible] of Henderson, Leighton [illegible] of Barrington. The cabinet [illegible] appointed by President Delbert J. Merrill [illegible] Departments, George [illegible] Conferences, Albert MacPhee '28 of Essex Junction; Charles Mace [illegible] Publications, Charles Harwood [illegible] Church Relationship, Whitney [illegible] Membership, Robert [illegible] Discussion Groups, Julian [illegible] Speakers and Meetings, Clarence Castle '28 Campus Service, Lawrence Lee '28. These members of the cabinet will also be installed at the meeting to be held April 27.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet [illegible] Commodore Club at 7:15 o'clock [illegible] evening.

Professor L. P. Dickinson will speak [illegible] his experiences in the Near East. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested.

Hockey letters are obtainable at the Athletic office in the Gymnasium.

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BURLINGTON, VT

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COLLEGIAN STYLES

In Spring Footwear

at

BOYNTON'S

ALPHA XI DELTA ACCEPT TWELVE NEW MEMBERS

A group of Alpha Xi Delta initiated [illegible] and membership Saturday, April 23. The initiates are as follows: Bertha Hasen, Thelma Kinder, Margaret Mahoney, Marion Pot[illegible] of the class of 1928; Georgia [illegible] Elizabeth Baker, Catherine Merrill, Joyce Richardson, Ruth [illegible], Helen Wilson and Esther Wright, of the class of 1929.

The initiation banquet was held on the Vermont Roof Garden Saturday evening. Miss Marion Kidder of Bethel presided as toastmistress. Toasts were given by Vina B Rugg, Alma Barton Esther Wright, Elizabeth [illegible], Louise Morgan and Ruth [illegible].

The following alumnae were present: Marion Kidder of Bethel; Constance Weaver of Bradford; Louise [illegible] of Richmond; Velda Lovell of [illegible]; Alice Barker, Mrs. G. V. Rabbet, Alpha Fairbanks, Eunice [illegible], Mrs. C. F. Vogler, Mary Carroll, Blanche Abbott Miller, Martha O'Neil and Marion Way, all of Burlington.

Mrs. Ruth Robinson, ex '29 of Brandon and Miss Dorothy Abel of Alpha Pi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, Middlebury College were guests of Upsilon Chapter.

PRESS CLUB COMBINES BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE

The monthly social meeting of the Press Club was held at Kappa Alpha Theta House last Wednesday afternoon. Dorothy Dearing '28 was hostess. Mr Dean and Mr Crocket were the guests of honor. It was voted to have all post cards sent out through Mr Dean's office and hold election of new members at the business meeting Wednesday, May 4 at one-thirty in the Y-Room. The following officers were elected to take charge of the newly created committees: Correspondent to Boston paper, Rachel Skinner '28; Keeper of Advanced News Book, Constans Holden '29. Head of Photography Committee, Mary Spargo '30.

Tufts College Dental School

offers a four-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Candidates for admission must present a certificate of graduation from an approved high school, and in addition must have completed two years of work in an approved college of liberal arts and science, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects: English, Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. Men and women are admitted. Effective for students entering the season of 1927-1928. School opens on September 28, 1927. For further information write to

WILLIAM RICE, D.M.D., F.A.C.D.
Dean
416 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

DRAMA LEAGUE FOSTERS PLAY WRITING CONTEST

The Drama League of America is conducting a national play writing contest in an attempt to foster the [illegible] theatre. These contests are being conducted through colleges, [illegible] centers of the Drama League and the state centers of the Little Theatre. The winning one act play is to be produced by Brock Pemberton, a prominent New York producer, and by the Pilgrim Players of Chicago, the one act plays by the American Academy of Dramatic Arts of New York. All winning plays will be published by the Play Department of Longmans, Greene and Company.

The first contest is open only to college students. The plays must be one act in construction and the themes are to be incidents of American history, real or imaginary. The treatment must be historically just although it need not be historically accurate. The University of Vermont is conducting one of these contests through the English department.

The Little Theatre contest calls for one act plays and is open to anyone. The themes must be unusual in conception and in treatment. The Biblical contest is non-sectarian, open to anyone, and the plays may be of any length. The themes must be based on incidents in the Old or New Testaments, and the treatment must accord with Biblical traditions. The last contest is the All-American and is open to everyone. Plays may deal with any theme, must be full length in construction and may contain any number of acts or scenes.

All plays must be original, all rights reserved and owned by the author, and it must not previously have been published professionally. The treatment may be in any manner—burlesque, farce, comedy, drama, melodrama, tragedy or mystery, but must contain nothing offensive to good taste. This contest closes May first, 1927.

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 20 to July 27

CONTRACT, Professor Whiteside of the Cornell Law School.
PROPERTY, Dean Kirkwood of the Stanford University Law School.
CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor Lorenzen of the Yale University School of Law.
COMPARATIVE LAW, Professor Lorenzen.
NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor Moore of the Columbia University Law School.
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham of the Cornell Law School.
DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Assistant Professor Farnham.

Second Term, July 28 to Sept. 2

CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Billig of the Cornell Law School.
ACTIONS, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law School.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I, Professor Powell of the Law School of Harvard University.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II, Professor Powell.
PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law School.
QUASI-CONTRACTS, Professor Cheatham of the Cornell Law School.
PUBLIC SERVICE AND CARRIERS, Professor Thompson of the Cornell Law School.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalog, address the
CORNELL LAW SCHOOL
Ithaca, N. Y.

PRE-VACATION SUPPLIES OF STATIONERY SHOULD BE RUNNING LOW.

THERE ARE TWO MONTHS STILL OF HEAVY CORRESPONDENCE TO BE KEPT UP.

ALSO A BACKGROUND OF GOOD STATIONERY ADDS MUCH TO THE FIRST IMPRESSIONS CREATED IN A LETTER APPLYING FOR A SUMMER POSITION.

THIS MEANS THE STATIONERY AT

The
University Stores

THESPIANS HOLD DANCE

[illegible] and Buskin Masque and Sandal held a dance last Friday evening. Lieutenant and Mrs. Fredericks were [illegible] and the Phi Delt [illegible] furnished the music. About 20 couples were present. [illegible] first time that these two [illegible] have tried anything of [illegible] it proved to be such a [illegible] arrangements are being [illegible] this a yearly feature of [illegible] on the hill.

DRY CLEANING

Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing

Our service will surprise [illegible]

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TONIGHT AND TO-MORROW NIGHT

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A Riotous Minstrel Comedy

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 | BURLINGTON, VT., SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927 | NUMBER 67

FOUNDER'S DAY ISSUE

WOMENS' STUDENT UNION MAKE RADICAL CHANGES IN THEIR CONSTITUTION

Membership is Considerably Reduced and Point System Revised at Meeting Held Last Wednesday

A meeting of Student Union Council was held Wednesday afternoon at which important provisions to the constitution were discussed, prior to bringing the amendments before the women's student association. The President of Student Union told the Council some of the suggestions which were given in the New England Conference of student associations held last week at New Hampshire State. Following a suggestion from the conference leaders, it was voted to make the Student Union Council at Vermont a smaller organization, composed only of the four officers, the house president, vice-presidents of the four classes and a representative from Mortarboard.

It was voted to change the points given the president of Women's Student Union from eight to nine; to introduce points for Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Greek fraternity, and to abolish points heretofore given to officers of the French Club and St. Hilda's Guild; to raise the points of editor and business manager of the Y. W. C. A. handbook to four, and to give two points to the Freshman member of the Y. W. Cabinet.

Katherine Griffith was elected Senior member of the Judiciary Board.

GOLD KEY DANCE TO BE HELD IN GYM TONIGHT

Gold Key held their regular weekly meeting last Tuesday evening at seven o'clock at the Phi Mu Delta House. There was discussion on new rules for governing the organization, and on the initiation of new members which will take place in the near future. The dance committee reported that everything was prepared for the dance which is to take place in the Gymnasium tonight.

In addition to the regular business, several Frosh also reported to answer for their crimes. Although it is nearing the end of the year, Gold Key showed no signs of relenting in its watchfulness over the Freshmen, as those who were learned to their great dismay. Many paddles that have been in service all the year were reduced to the status of toothpicks. Among the Freshmen present there were some who have been elected to the society for next year they were well instructed as to how they should carry on the good work.

The Alonquins are furnishing the music for the annual Gold Key Dance to be held in the Gym tonight at 8:30. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Doane are to chaperone the dance. Green and Gold streamers forming a lattice work across the running track above the dancers and a large gold key and the class numerals on the green screen in the back of the gym, make up the decorations for the event. The orchestra will be in the center of the floor. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

VERMONT HAS DELEGATES AT A. C. A. C. W. CONFERENCE

Jeannette Hays and Marion Everest attended the A. C. A. C. W. Conference at Cornell, April 20-23, as representatives from the Women's Athletic Association of the University of Vermont.

The platform drawn up at the conference and representing its most important work will be published later. The conference discouraged intercollegiate sports for women and abolished the standarized point system because of different conditions in the colleges which are members of the league.

The delegates to the A. C. A. C. W. conference were entertained at the sorority homes and dormitories Social affairs were held in their honor during the days of the convention.



LEON W. DEAN

Author and Instructor who delivered oration at Founder's Day exercises

VERMONT INDEPENDENTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Vermont Independents held in three South College last Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: President, E. C. Boright '28, to succeed L. C. Whitman '27; Vice-President, F. E. Lesperance '29, Secretary, L. M. Bjorn '29, and Treasurer, A Johnson '29. H. G. Bruce, R. H. Tryon, F. V. Rich, and J. T. Armstrong, all of the class of 1930 were elected to represent the Independents in Gold Key society. L. M. Bjorn was also elected manager of the baseball team.

The Junior Week dance committee reported that a place and an orchestra for the dance had been secured, and that arrangements were being made to finance it.

The Vermont Independents is an organization composed of all men on the campus who are not members of any academic fraternity. It is a large and active organization, being represented in intermural athletics, at Junior Week, and in other activities on the hill.

GOLD KEY MEN CHOSEN MONDAY BY FRESHMEN

At a meeting of the Freshman class held in the Science Hall at four o'clock Monday afternoon, the following men were elected to represent the class at large in the Gold Key Society: Americo Gloria, Charles H. Mace, Frank E. Beckley, George W. Colby, and Charles N. DeRose.

Gloria is a prominent member of the class, a member of the Vermont Independents, and comes from Barre. Mace is president of the Freshman class, and was a star on the Freshman football team last fall. He is a member of Sigma Phi Fraternity and comes from Mittineague, Mass. Beckley is class treasurer, a member of Delta Psi fraternity, and comes from Great Neck, N. Y. Colby is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi fraternity, and comes from Greensboro. DeRose was on the Frosh eleven last fall, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and comes from Northampton, Mass.

In addition to electing Gold Key men the class appointed Oakley T. Frost as Freshman song leader. Frost is a member of Phi Delta Theta, and comes from Middletown Springs.

William Lockwood spoke to the class on the aims and purposes of the Gold Key society. President Mace asked the Freshmen in each fraternity to elect one man to represent the class in Gold Key. He also directed each fraternity and each sorority to elect one member to act on the nominating committee which is to nominate the class officers for the coming year. The Independents are to be represented by one man and one woman on this committee.

INTERCLASS MEET

The annual interclass track meet will be held at Centennial Field this afternoon at two o'clock. Coach Latty requests that all persons interested come out to root for their class teams. Events will be open for all students.

EXERCISES IN IRA ALLEN'S HONOR ARE HELD IN CHAPEL

Members of University and Guests Assemble this Morning to Witness Founder's Day Events—First Exercises Held In 1894

LEON W. DEAN DELIVERS ORATION ON "THE MAN BEHIND"

HONOR SOCIETIES NAMED THEIR SUCCESSORS FOR COMING COLLEGE YEAR

BOULDER

S. C. Abell of St. Albans; H. C. Collins of Greensboro Bend; J. T. Conway Jr. of New Bedford, Mass.; H. D. Crandall of Burlington; R. T. Holden of Bennington; H. A. Prentice of Burlington; W. F. Reagan of Pittsfield, Mass.; J. A. Smith of Dedham, Mass.; C. H. Stevens of Winooski; G. S. Tescott of Williston and L. H. Marvin of Essex Jct.

MORTAR BOARD

Alma Batten of Morrisville; Della Martin of North Ferrisburgh; Helen Stevens of Richmond, Eleanor Lockwood of Burlington, Dorothy Hall of Burlington; Jeanette Hays of Burlington.

CAP AND SKULL

Garfield G. Defoe of Peru, N. Y.; Ralph A. Getchell of Portland, Me.; Roger G. Prentiss, Jr., of Johnson; A. Bradley Soule, Jr., of St. Albans; Leo E. Wilson of Fitchburg, Mass. Honorary member; D. Seth H. Martin of Burlington.

KEY AND SERPENT

A. R. Birchard, Jr., of Springfield, Mass.; J. S. Estabrook of Brandon; B. W. Gustafson of Proctor; W. S. Hall of Bennington; A. G. Mackay of Peacham; F. P. O'Keefe of Staten Island, N. Y.; F. J. O'Neill of St. Albans; K. L. Price of Burlington; and L. E. Roarke of E. Barre.

GOLD KEY

F. E. Beckley, Jr., of Great Neck, N. Y.; F. E. Beer of Fitchburg, Mass.; L. O. Clayton of Bennington; H. G. Bruce of Lynbrook, Long Island; G. W. Colby of Greensboro; C. W. DeRose of Northampton, Mass.; A. Gloria of Barre; R. G. Hawley of Essex Jct.; W. R. Kersey of Rumford, Me.; A. L. Knapp of Weathersfield, Conn.; J. F. McNally of Lawrence, Mass.; H. M. Macomber of Burlington; C. H. Mace, Jr., of Mittineague, Mass.; P. E. Manning of Worcester, Mass.; J. C. Puffer of St. Johnsbury; F. V. Rich of Burlington; P. S. Robbins of Keene, N. H.; R. H. Tryon Jr., of Winchendon, Mass.; J. T. Armstrong of Brooklyn, N. Y.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

C. F. Castle of Springfield, Mass.; W. M. Cogswell of Warner, N. H.; J. T. Conway, Jr., of New Bedford, Mass.; P. C. Greene of Morrisville; R. T. Holden of Bennington; L. G. Leary Jr., of Pelham Manor, N. Y.; F. A. McLaughlin of West Rutland; L. H. Marvin of Essex Junction; H. A. Prentice of Burlington; R. W. Schoupe of St. Johnsbury; C. H. Stevens of Winooski; R. M. Whitcomb of Essex Junction.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

G. E. Baldwin, Jr., of St. Johnsbury; C. F. Castle of Springfield, Mass.; W. M. Cogswell of Warner, N. H.; P. C. Greene of Morrisville; K. W. Kyle of Troy, N. Y.; F. A. McLaughlin of West Rutland; C. W. Price of Burlington; A. W. Shaw of New York, N. Y.; A. A. Valenti of New Bedford, Mass.; O. T. Wood of Everett, Mass.

PI DELTA RHO

A. R. Birchard, Jr. '29 of Springfield, B. W. Gustafson '29 of Proctor, R. T. Holden '28 of Bennington, C. E. Harwood '29 of Dorset, L. A. Sanders '29 of Burlington, F. G. Shedd '29 of Burlington, R. M. Tracy '29 of Rutland.

Stanford students have the right to dissolve any student organization that has ceased to be useful.

This morning the University observed the 135th anniversary of its founding with appropriate exercises on the campus. This follows the custom established in 1894, when on May first the students and faculties gathered in the Billings Library to do honor to Ira Allen, Founder of the University of Vermont.

Exercises in honor of the founder opened this morning with a review of the Battalion on the back campus at nine o'clock. At 9:10 o'clock, the Boulder Society gave its oath to new members around the U. V. M. Boulder. Scabbard and Blade conducted exercises at the same place.

Directly after the exercises around the Boulder, the academic procession formed in University Row. The procession went to the Ira Allen Chapel to hear special services.

After the exercises opened, Evo A. Lucchina of Barre delivered the Junior Class oration on "Builders of Vermont." He was followed by the Senior orator, Emory Mower of Burlington who delivered "Weighing Values." President Bailey then introduced the main orator of the day, Leon W. Dean of Burlington, author and English instructor in the University. Mr. Dean's oration was well delivered.

MR. DEAN'S ORATION

President Bailey, Members of the Faculties, Students of the University, and Guests:

There is an old adage to the effect that he who laughs last laughs best. But I am sure that it does not apply to the third and last speaker on a program such as this, when the two who have preceded him have so ably discussed the same subject which he must discuss. Yet could neither they nor I, had we much more time at our disposal than has been allotted us today, exhaust the subject which has brought us together here in the Ira Allen Chapel. Ira Allen, the Pioneer' Ira Allen, the Soldier' Ira Allen, the Statesman' Ira Allen the Land holder' Ira Allen the Industrialist' Ira Allen the Scholar' Ira Allen the Martyr' All these are but a few of the facets of the many sided brilliance of his career.

With surveyor's chain and instrument he opened a new country. He withstood with sword and intellect that country's enemies. With his pen he gave that country statehood. He owned large tracts of land in his own name which he dedicated to that country's cause. With an imagination worthy that of the greatest captains of industry, he drew aside the veil of the years and foresaw and planned for that country's industrial future. With the ardor of one who appreciates the value of learning, he agitated and laid the foundation of that country's educational system. He died an exile, because of these things, in poverty and distress, and no man knows his resting place.

Monument to Ira Allen

Only one monument remains to him in recognition of his life's work and service, but that monument, across the granite face of which is scrolled the name Vermont, comprises ten thousand square miles, whose forests have given way to fertile fields, whose once unbridled streams now turn the wheels of commerce, whose people have multiplied and filled the earth with worthy deeds, and whose university that he founded stands here on this hilltop, on the banks of his beloved Winooski, in perpetual memory to him, gathering in, year by year, the sons and daughters of his state, nourishing them, sending them back to build their lives into it, and carry on his labors.

Most' Patriot' Student' Bards have sung his praises. Historians have found in him a fit subject for their romances. Historians have devoted to him their pages. Some day will arise a Wendell Phillips, to brand upon the hearts of men, in the scorching words of a Toussaint L'ouverture, the story of our maiest mountain hero. Then will others come, strangers, to Ira Allen's land, as one has already come, to bend the knee in knightly homage before his shrine, one who in loving tribute has erected this beautiful building of brick and stone, wherein we are met today, for the first time, on an occasion such as this, to do honor and reverence to the spirit which presides here.

Not a Worshipper of Heroes

I was reading the other day the Journals of Emerson, and in those intimate revelations of the great Concord philosopher and man of letters so vividly depicting the hopes, the disappointments, the aspirations, the defeats, the victories of a struggling, serious soul, I was struck by a youthful confession which came to me the more forcibly perhaps because it touched a sympathetic chord in my own breast. Emerson laments his lack of capacity for hero worship, either for his fellow students at Harvard or for the illustrious of the world. I have sometimes been conscious of that same lack in my own life. Yet there has been one theme which has never failed to thrill me, to warm me with a glow of pride, and lift my heart to lead onward. Vermont! And the men and the women who have made her! It was this loyalty, although I hesitate to speak about it before an audience such as this, that brought me back as a boy from a big Massachusetts preparatory school where my classmates were going elsewhere, to attend the university of my native state. It was this same homing instinct that brought me back again after a period of years as an alumnus.

Personality Behind Achievement

If I may be so bold as to lay claim to any profession at all, it is perhaps that ancient, although in this instance humble one, of a teller of tales. As such I am interested in the events of history not so much from their economic or political or social significance as because of the events themselves and for the sake of the men behind them. I prefer to take and hold one in the palm of my hand, like some precious jewel, into which has gone the heart's blood, the brain tissue, the complex emotionalism, the moral fibre, the physical strength or weakness, of some man or woman and watch it shimmer and palpitate there in the blues of mortal hope, the reds of mortal struggle and effort, and the varied hues all mingling, of mortal triumph. What interests me in the rich musical compositions of a destitute Mozart, in the hopeless task, foredoomed to failure, of successfully dredging a Panama Canal, in a Hannibal performing the impossibility of crossing the Alps, or a Foch victoriously retreating from a lost Marne; in the divine portraiture of a Madonna and child, or in a blind Milton with unearthly vision, dictating a Paradise Lost is not the thing itself important as that may be, but that rare combination of mind and hand and spirit which has brought down Promethean fire from heaven and made the thing possible. Behind every great achievement is the personality of some man. His qualities have created it. It is a reflection of his own image.

The Founder's Life

Of Ira Allen I have neither the time nor the desire to enter into detail concerning his works. I know that he came to Vermont as a young man of nineteen, and that later, during some of the state's darkest hours, when imprisonment, death, and the ranks of the Continental Army had taken most of his colleagues, and perils pressed [illegible] he bore its burden almost [illegible] He survived many of our [illegible] he was the most vigorous, [illegible] and indefatigable of all the

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
[illegible] UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the
[illegible] COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

[illegible] every Thursday during the college year [illegible] Entered at the Burlington Postoffice as Second Class Matter [illegible] Act of March [illegible] 1936

[illegible] to points outside [illegible] rate provided for [illegible] Act of March 16 1936

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[illegible] '29 ..... Assistant Mgr.
[illegible] '29 ..... Assistant Mgr.

[illegible] and undergraduates are heartily [illegible] to contribute. All communications [illegible] to be signed by the writer whose name [illegible] withheld if so desired. Any brief [illegible] are requested to be handed in at the Cynic [illegible] or telephoned to 1934 before 9 p. m. [illegible] and Wednesday.

[illegible] Apr. 2 1927 No. 47

VERMONT PRIDE

Once again we celebrate Founder's Day and in the spirit of the occasion a feeling of pride swells within us as we think of the past of our University. The independent spirit of the state a country in itself for a short time gives an interesting background to the history that surrounds the location. We see Lafayette at the ceremony of the laying of a cornerstone, we see the Old Mill being used as a barracks for our country's troops, we see the statesman and our greatest benefactor Ira Allen.

Our Vermont College had at first but one professor, and from that beginning has grown steadily. But the number of favorite members is not so many who interest us as is the quality of those men with here again we are satisfied. Throughout the history of the institution there have been loyal supporters who have stayed on not withstanding the offers of larger and better paying colleges. And it is to these men that we turn with a special sense of respect and gratitude.

[illegible] came to him, a new building [illegible] been given to the University and [illegible] a new feeling of pride has [illegible] through the student body, yet [illegible] before have we had quite so great a reason for this feeling as on [illegible] Founder's Day. Our exercises [illegible] an additional meaning [illegible] next to the Ira Allen [illegible].

WELCOME, NEINA

[illegible] of the University we extend our welcome to the delegates of the New England Intercollegiate [illegible] Association. We feel [illegible] to have such an assemblage at our school. The organization is particularly in the present day spirit of cooperation and exchange of ideas [illegible] it offers a valuable opportunity particularly to the [illegible], perhaps for many from the ex[illegible] of others. It is into the po[illegible] office or manager of a col[illegible] paper to be from case particu[illegible] we like to be so creatively [illegible] by some case the individ[illegible] is given opportunity to use the oppor[illegible] of the office when the term [illegible] expires. The New England [illegible] Newspaper Association [illegible] is being done to improve the situation [illegible] to raise the level of the college [illegible].

[illegible] the members of the various honorary societies were announced [illegible] and we heartily congratulate them in having proved their worth as [illegible] to the degree of such recognition. Honor and responsibility are said to go together, and following out this idea, there has fallen upon these men a great deal of responsibility. Upon the members of the honorary societies and their conduct rests a very large part of the reputation of the colleges, for while a student may be frowned upon for faulty actions, a member of these societies is thoroughly condemned, and as the individual so his alma mater

We call the attention of every student in the University to the interclass sing. Class spirit is none too strong, and this contest gives an opportunity to show what there is and at the same time to built it up. The cup awarded the class that sings best is not only a mark of vocal ability, but also of cooperation and spirit.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SONG BOOK TO BE PUBLISHED

[illegible] the needs for a collection of [illegible] songs [illegible] have [illegible] in an effort to put [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] Football [illegible] [illegible] of the American Universities [illegible] Harrison W Axley (Washington and Lee) and [illegible] at the committee [illegible] publishers of college songs [illegible] announced that the new book [illegible] ready to press and will be ready for distribution this month.

Every effort has been put forth to make this new volume as attractive as possible. In addition to the 200 pages printed on dull finished [illegible] paper of excellent quality there [illegible] eight pages of text matter and eight pages of illustrations photographs of the largest and most impressive college football stadiums in America. The books are being bound in attractive olive green cloth with gold lettering. The special price of $2.75 has been made on this first edition only. Copies may be obtained by sending check or money order to Thornton W. Allen, 113 W. 57th St., New York City.

Many of the songs are printed in this volume for the first time and also included are the greatest college song hits of record. Among the most popular football songs are included "The Golden Bear" (California), "As The Backs Go Tearing By" (Dartmouth), "Forward The White" (Bowdoin) "Lord Geoffrey Amherst," "Yea, Alabama," (Chicago), "Trombone Song" (C C N. Y.), "The Big Red Team" (Cornell), "O Davidson," (Drake), "Rambling Wreck of Georgia Tech," (Gettysburgh), "Harvardiana," "Illinois Loyalty," "I'm A Jay-Hawk" (Kansas), "The Victors" (Michigan), "Hike Notre Dame," (Ohio State), "The Red and Blue" (Pennsylvania), "The Panther" (Pittsburgh), Princeton Cannon Song March," "On The Banks of the Old Raritan" (Rutgers), "Saltine Warrior" (Syracuse), "The Olive and The Blue" (Tulane), "On Brave Old Army Team" (West Point), "Anchor's Aweigh" (Navy), "Vermont Victory" (Vermont), "Old Wabash" (University of Washington), "Victory March" (Wesleyan), "Hail West Virginia," "Yard By Yard" (Williams), and "Down The Field" (Yale)

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Intercollegiate News

It is a custom at the University of Pennsylvania to have the students [illegible] "Most Popular Professors" from the various departments and the results of this election are printed in the anual class book.

In an interview with a Pitt Weekly reporter, Mr. Harry Lauder declared the American college student is always too much rah-rah.

The Yale Bureau of Appointments by sending out a questionnaire through the University is in a position to give the following figures. New Haven business receives from expenditures by Yale students approximately [illegible] a year representing an annual average of $1,800 for each student.

About 25% of the coeds at Northwestern University are engaged to be married, and approximately 60% of this number are engaged to University men.

Princeton will have a strong group to build a 1928 basketball team around, as they lose but three letter men by graduation in June.

Two and a half tons of mail each week are received by the students of Ohio University, according to reports given out by the Columbus postoffice.

DeMolay of Boston University have a University chapter.

The University of Wyoming is the only college in the United States to have various varsity debating teams [illegible] against each other. During the year a contest is held to determine the superior team.

University Hatchet, George Washington University, claims the largest college circulation, 5,500 per issue.
B C Heights

Soccer the fall sport at Northeastern University will start its season this year as a major sport.

Bowdoin College is to have a new swimming pool measuring approximately 150 feet by 60 feet. It will be made in brick with stone trimmings to conform with the gymnasium and athletic building. The accepted plans are the work of McKim, Meade and White, of New York, architects well known to Vermonters.

John Philip Sousa wrote a new march for the University of Minnesota last fall, naming it "Minnesota."

NEWS IN BRIEF

In the current issue of the *monster* appears an article "[illegible] of Vermont," written by [illegible] Buchanan of Burlington. Mr. Buchanan is engaged in [illegible] at the University experiment [illegible] The article is subdivided [illegible] topics "Hilltops of History, H[illegible] Truth Hilltops of Service, H[illegible] Vision, and Voices of the H[illegible]

The members of the Fa[illegible] were present at a banquet of the Alumni Association of Ver[illegible] on roof garden of Hotel Ver[illegible] The purpose of aiding in the [illegible] of a $20,000,000 drive for [illegible] Yale were. Dean A R Gifford [illegible] College of Arts and Sciences [illegible] Bassett, professor of Greek [illegible] De Forest, professor of [illegible] Ralph B Maxtel, secretary [illegible] College Y M C A, J C Mc[illegible] professor of Psychology, B F Lee[illegible] professor of German, Rhoda A Har[illegible] instructor of Zoology, R N [illegible] professor of Organic Chemistry [illegible] M. Holbrook, professor of Educa[illegible] F. D. Carpenter, professor of Ger[illegible] Evan Thomas, professor of Mathematics.

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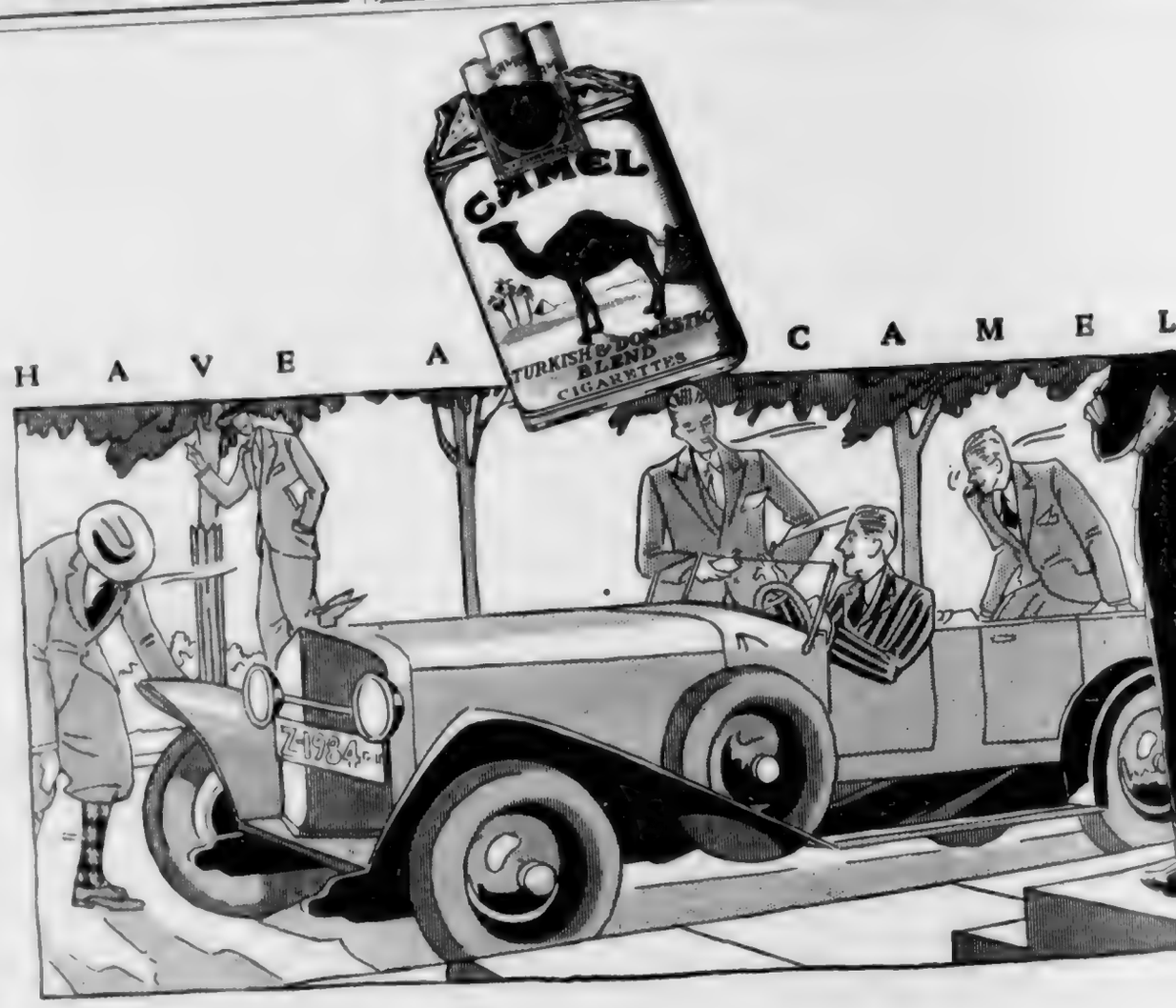
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ARRANGEMENTS NEARLY COMPLETED BY JUNIOR WEEK SUB-COMMITTEES

Cubb Worth Hills Orchestra Will Furnish Music For Junior Prom—Peerade Committee is Active

...ements for various features ...oming Junior Week are fast ...completed by Chairman Saben ...d his sub-committee chairmen ...ior Prom Committee headed ...ert M. Whitcomb of Essex ...s has been negotiating with ...e of the leading orchestras in ...ngland and New York. Last ...the committee was fortunate in ...ing one of the leading orches... the East, the Club Worth Hills ...ra. This organization is com... of ten pieces. It makes a ...y of playing at fraternity and ...dances. Among the colleges at ...t has played are: Amherst ...n St. Stephens, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Yale. They also played ... Dartmouth Winter Carnival ... those who have heard this orches...ra have nothing but praise for it. The ...Prom Committee feels sure that this ...ent in making the biggest feature ...ior Week a success.

The sub-committees are fast com... their work. The Program Com... has completed its duties, except ... orders for the programs. Mer... Robbins '28 and George Talcott ... ready to take orders for pro... at any time. It is requested ... the orders be placed as soon as ...ble. The Peerade Committee is ... spending considerable time plan...ing for the gigantic event which it ...ends to make this years peerade ... badges have been nearly all ...ed and as soon as they have all ...ved, the list will be announced.

WINNER OF NOBEL PRIZE SPEAKS AT GYMNASIUM

The seventh of a series of lectures ...sored by the University of Ver... was held in the Gymnasium last ...sday evening at eight o'clock. ...essor Robert Andrews Millikan, ...ed scientist, addressed a large ...up of students and townspeople.

Professor Millikan was born in 1868. From 1910 till 1921 he was professor ... Physics at the University of Chi... Then he was director of the ...man Bridge Laboratory at the Cal... Institute of Technology. In ... he was awarded the Nobel Prize ... Physics for his remarkable work ... measuring the electron. He has ... awarded medals by the Ameri... Institute of Electrical Engineers ...and by the Royal Society of Great ...ain.

He is the author of many books, in...ing *The Electron, Science and* ... and other works touching on dif...nt aspects of science and religion ... is in great demand as a popular ...ker. Last October he delivered a ... of lectures at the Ohio State ...ersity, and more recently has done ...me at Yale. He holds the com...on of Lieutenant-Colonel in the ...al Corps of the United States Re... Corps. Professor Millikan had ...ncel his first engagement at the ...ersity of Vermont as he was ... to Washington, D. C., by Mr. ...er to confer with a large group ... industrialists.

Nebraska seems highly in favor of ...shing the annual Freshman Hell ... because:

...sh dread it.
...homores love it.
...iors are unconcerned.
...iors are disgusted by it.

Daily Kansan.

... one-third of the professors of ...niversity of Nebraska are in... in 1927 Who's Who.

Utah Chronicle.

...Eastern students say that we ... wear blinders, like those on ... years ago, in order to prevent ...g glances during exams.

Daily Kansan.

... Stanford University "Quad" ...ed the cup offered by the Cen...nter-Collegiate Press Association ... best year book published in ...ntry last year.

... becomes more precarious every ... the number of automobiles in... and more co-eds go in for ...practice.—*Coe College Cosmos.*

... dramatic club of Colgate will ... a motion picture depicting ... life better than professional ... do and tending to encourage ...me to college" spirit.



Leo Arnaud

STUDENT TAXI DRIVER WINS ESSAY CONTEST

The winner of the Student Work prize of $100 offered by *The Nation* for the best account by an American college student of summer work in industry or agriculture has been awarded to Sol Auerbach of Philadelphia, a Senior in the University of Pennsylvania. The prize-winning essay "Taxi Mister!" is printed in the current issue of *The Nation*, dated March 30. Alfland Johnson of Oberlin was awarded the second prize for an account of her experience in a hardware factory and William C. Pattullo of Stanford University received a third prize for his essay "Scrip of the Sea."

The judges in the contest were Jerome Davis, Head of the Department of Social Service at Yale Theodore B. Noyes, President of the Oneida Community, Leo Wolman, Head of the Research Department of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Florence Kelley, General Secretary of the National Consumers' League and Oswald Garrison Villard, Editor of *The Nation*.

Students from Yale, Harvard, Michigan, Wisconsin, Johns Hopkins, Bryn Mawr, Oberlin, North Dakota, Northwestern, Sanford and the University of Pennsylvania took part in the contest. Railroading, mining, tanning, dyeing and printing were some of the industries in which the students worked. Several were employed by the Ford Motor Company.

Mr. Auerbach who drove a taxi for the Yellow Cab Company of Philadelphia, says that during his three months of work he has learned as much as in his three years of college and that he is "tickled to death when a page of *The History of Aesthetics* catches on a callus."

Cement Mixers

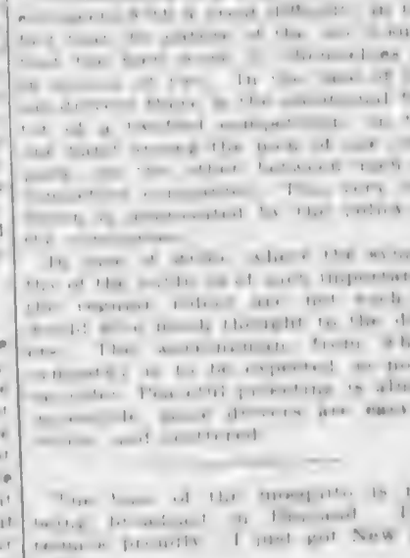
"They gave me what was officially known as an 03 cab. The drivers called them "boilers" or "cement mixers." The cab is clumsy and difficult to steer. The gears are as hard to shift as those of a five-ton truck. The car cannot go up the slightest grade on high. It has no self-starter, and since we were not allowed to leave the motor running, our hands from cranking became as calloused as a pine cone."

"We were paid on a purely commission basis of 33 1-3 percent. The cab people had the Sesquicentennial hysteria. There were twice as many Yellow Cabs on the street as in a normal summer. The average pay was about $20 a week to which can be added $10 in tips."

Tips

"When I received my first few tips I felt uncomfortable. It is an awkward moment when you are counting out the change with the question in your mind, 'What will he give me?' Shall I give him a quarter, two dimes and a nickel, or two quarters?' The passenger at the same moment asks himself, 'What shall I give him?' That clever fellow is counting the change with an idea.' Sooner or later the awkward moment becomes a part of the racket. Tips are figured in as part of the earnings and the driver looks upon them as his rightful wages. A quarter is a satisfactory tip. More often we got ten or fifteen cents and many times we were 'left flat.'"

EXTENSION AGENTS HOLD THREE MEETINGS A DAY



No Cab Union

...Cab Union

...

...

...

Exercises in Ira Allen's Honor are Held in Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

of his real ideas and purposes, he was [illegible] particularly because [illegible] widely felt [illegible] This was Ira Allen.

Ira Allen's Advice

[illegible] to the traditions; to [illegible] if he were here to-[illegible] he would say to [illegible] of high [illegible] Persevere and faithful in your [illegible] and in what you do that [illegible] their efforts and perhance [illegible] sacrifice contrast you [illegible] with their destinies. Take advantage of the opportunities which I have given you. Learn to think with [illegible] and to act courageous[illegible] to be determined and to struggle [illegible] when the hour is darkest and the forces arrayed against you seem [illegible] Answer the questions that confront you, not with bias or [illegible], but as one who has reviewed [illegible] in all their aspects and knows the truth. Be ambitious to set for yourselves a high purpose in life and to attain it through [illegible] and exemplary standards of conduct. See yourselves [illegible] in the future and know that for what you will be then you are responsible [illegible] mentally and morally, to [illegible] Cultivate charity. Scorn malice [illegible] that although the world strip [illegible] from you and you lie in an [illegible] your worthy deeds [illegible] will live after you, and posterity, whether you be the father [illegible] of states, will rise up and in blessing you, say there was a man [illegible]

"ALLEGED VALUES"

By Emory C. Mower '27

We are not here for the purpose of commemorating the day upon which this our University was founded. Under the circumstances then it is with respect, love and admiration, that we turn to Ira Allen, that man whose lofty ideals and ultimateness of purpose made possible the founding of this institution; an institution which has well made a name for itself in the realm of education, an institution which has made citizens of this state proud of the name Vermont.

The Founder's Work

Ira Allen at an early stage in his life conceived the idea of making Vermont a state of the Union and of founding within that state an educational institution. Today thanks to his heroic efforts and the assistance of others Vermont is one of the forty-eight states and this University is a thriving college. We may well ask what characteristics in the nature of Ira Allen made possible the carrying through of his purposes to ultimate success? Let us for a few minutes review these splendid elements in his life for the purpose of setting them up as attributes and ideals to be developed in the lives of men and women of Vermont.

Ira Allen's Ideals

Ira Allen owed much of his success to his splendid vision and foresight which created his definite goals and ideals. As he travelled through the lush green valleys and over the verdure clad hills and mountains, as he gazed over the broad expanse of Champlain tranquilly reflecting the sunset's golden glow, he visualized the potentialities of Vermont as a state, rich and productive. And so can we today, passing through the colorful valleys and over the sublime hills of the agricultural world, attempt to visualize the possibilities in our own lives, that we too may set up goals and ideals worthy of men and women of Vermont.

Was Not a Mere Dreamer

[illegible] ideals and goals without the [illegible] and strength to seek them, are [illegible] the makers of dreamers. But Ira [illegible] was courageous he carried with [illegible] of all times the strength of his [illegible] convictions and with doglike [illegible] he stood and fought for the [illegible] of his goals. In his efforts [illegible] the Union recognize Vermont [illegible] he was constantly thwarted [illegible] more frequently he was opposed by more obstacles that beset his paths—the greater was the [illegible] and strength which he developed to cope with them. The compensatory attitude which made his courage valid, was his swiftness of action. Once decided on the proper method of attack he proceeded with [illegible] getting the [illegible] So can [illegible] such fine examples as these, develop the courage of our own convictions, develop the strength or nerve and mind to cope with seemingly impassable barriers, develop that swiftness of action whereby we may be the first to arrive at worthwhile goals and achievements.

Diplomacy

The greatest and finest of the [illegible] which led Ira Allen to [illegible] of the plans was that [illegible] his dexterous dexterity and skill in managing negotiations [illegible] and are vividly revealed throughout his entire career. Witness the most critical period in Vermont's history between 1780 and 1783, during which the Confederation was refusing to admit Vermont, because of the selfish desires of New York and New Hampshire to divide Vermont between themselves, while at the same time Vermont was being threatened by the British forces on the north in Canada. Under the skillful guidance of Ira Allen, Vermont was flirting with the proposition of accepting the British proposal to become a royal colony and to join arms with the British against the Confederation. At the same time Ira Allen was pleading with the Congress of the Confederation to admit Vermont as a state. By dint of his skill Ira Allen was successful in holding off the British attacks for several months, until finally, a resolution was passed in Congress admitting Vermont into the Confederation. This dexterous ability of Ira Allen to manipulate and accomplish his desires in state affairs, was only one phase of his diplomatic ingenuity. The composition of his diplomacy did not consist in pure cunning and subtleness; on the contrary, it consisted in the power to weigh and judge men, in the power to understand human nature, in the power to judge personality, finally in the power to foresee the reactions of men to certain conditions and to make pre-mature provisions for those same reactions—Diplomacy indeed.

Challenge to Vermonters

As we glance over this upheaved and troubled world of ours, as we see France struggling with an unstable currency and a fickle multiple party government, as we see Belgium endeavoring to restore what was once one of the commercial centers of Europe, as we watch England endeavor to cope with an overwhelming problem of unemployment, as we feel the fire of the conflagration of party strife in China, do we not realize the need of Ira Allen in Europe today? As we perceive here in our country the medlers higgling in Congress, as we perceive the seeking of selfish desires of petty and yet powerful politicians, finally as we sense our selfish and precarious attitude toward the League of Nations and other stepping stones to the ideal of World peace, do we not realize the need of Ira Allen in the United States today? The call is universal for men and women capable of forming ideals and goals in their foresight and vision, for those carrying the courage of their own convictions, for those who have developed the fine arts of diplomacy.

Vision Foresight, Ideals, Goals, Courage, Diplomacy, Challenges to men and women of Vermont.

JUNIOR ADDRESS

By Evo A. Lucchino '28

Today we meet again to commemorate the deeds of our founder and to recall the days when our university was brought into existence. We may be well acquainted with the early traditions of Vermont, but we can never exhaust this fountain-head of our academic life. Each Founder's Day as we look back on our university's past, we learn more of the meaning underlying the work of the founder and the early builders of Vermont.

Over a century and a quarter ago our university was opened for instruction. Only once in its existence has our university suspended its work. But although it has maintained continuity of sessions, the University of Vermont has not led a calm, peaceful and assured existence. From its founding until comparatively a short time ago, it has faced numerous crises which have threatened to terminate its life.

University Faces Crises

From the very first Ira Allen met resistance from potent sources. It took ten years after the granting of the charter for the University to open its doors. For ten years, from 1791 to 1801 the University was just a projected corporation. It was only through Ira Allen's determined efforts that Vermont was founded. But the university Ira Allen founded was not to have an easy life. The War of 1812 forced suspension of exercises. Soon after the war, in 1824, the original college building burned and had it not been for the efforts of Professor Porter and the students, the college probably would never have been rebuilt. From then on the University carried on its work. Everything was not gloomy, but at times the crises faced by this small institution were of no small import. Directly after the Civil War, the affairs of the University were in a miserable condition. In his address at the centennial commencement, ex-president Angell painted a dreary picture of the college at the close of the Civil War. He admitted his inability to convey any idea of the prostrate condition of the University at that time. The campus fence was dilapidated and the place growing up to hay. There were only five poorly paid members of the faculty. These men, however, were very much devoted to the institution and were aids in saving it.

The work President Angell began, Doctor Matthew Buckham carried out during his long administration. But it was many years after 1871, when Doctor Buckham became president, that the University became reasonably sure of its mere existence. To achieve this guarantee of continuity, man after man has devoted his efforts to the upbuilding of our University. In the past Vermont has found men capable of solving the multiplicity of its problems. The history of our university is a chronicle of steady building face to face with forces which had threatened to terminate its existence.

Vital Problems Still Exist

Today after inestimable efforts, the existence of our university seems lasting. It would take a mighty catastrophe to wreck utterly the work of scores of men who dedicated themselves to the task of building and maintaining this institution. But even at this date, after a hundred and thirty five years of existence, the University of Vermont is still beset by powerful forces which tend to stagnation and degeneration. The task of building and strengthening the University is far from complete. There are problems today which are as vital as those Ira Allen and his worthy successors solved. While the problems of today are not so obvious as those of the past, these problems are nevertheless vital and pressing. On their immediate and accurate solution depends the nature of the future Vermont.

Builders of Future Vermont

The times and the situation require that along with our duties to maintain traditions, we must solve problems which our predecessors were not called upon to meet. We have been designated builders of the future Vermont. Just as Ira Allen was the original builder, just as scores of other men have been builders of the University, we are to be the builders of Vermont.

There are times when we may glorify the virtues of our university, but there is also a time for consideration of the problems facing us. Certain situations now existing may take trends which will lead to degeneration and stagnation. What are the difficult problems facing Vermont at present? What are the problems that we must solve?

Situation Arising From Large Enrollment

There are many problems facing us, which are of importance, but the most vital are those evolved by the increasing registration of students. These problems are the most pressing now.

The flood of students has brought on situations of greater importance than are apparent at first glance. Vermont has outgrown its facilities in many ways and it is still in the process of growth. Vermont is like a boy who is growing, but is still wearing last year's clothes.

The housing situation is becoming more apparent as time goes on, but this problem does not bulk as large as the fact that over fifty per cent of the students have not the opportunity to take a part in a proper amount of college social life. Most Vermont students meet a few of their fellows at classes, at athletic contests and at a score or so dances, but beyond these only fraternities offer social facilities for less than half of the enrolled students. Some Vermont students have consequently resorted to certain undesirable ways of socializing.

The lack of adequate social facilities will eventually cause situations which will threaten the University. Vermont is in danger of changing from a college community to a college neighborhood. It is the duty of the builders of the future Vermont to guard against this tendency.

The Solution

Although Vermont is growing larger, we must maintain the laudable virtues of the small college. Social intercourse between students is one of these virtues. Vermont has already lost ground in this field. We, the builders of the Vermont of the future must meet the situation and provide the proper facilities.

We have inherited great traditions from our founder and our predecessors. Today we find ourselves faced with problems fully as vital as those which our great [illegible] have met. We [illegible] to be the builders [illegible] mont. Our work [illegible] strengthening [illegible] Vermont.

It is our tra[illegible] and evolve a better [illegible] we build well or [illegible] in our task as [illegible] never done heretofore [illegible] have every assurance [illegible] that the problems [illegible] only our immediate [illegible] mine the future of [illegible] we are the builders [illegible]

BOULDER SOCIETY

SABIN C. [illegible]

"Sabe" is chairman [illegible] and assistant manager [illegible] has taken part in many [illegible] ing a member of the [illegible] Sophomore year and taking [illegible] a college play. He is on [illegible] board and belongs to Key [illegible] pent, Wig and Buskin, [illegible] Sigma. St. Albans is his home.

HAROLD C. [illegible]

"Soup" comes from [illegible] Bend. During his three years [illegible] mont, he has become a [illegible] Walk director, assistant [illegible] football and manager elect [illegible] man football. He is a member [illegible] and Serpent, and Phi Mu Delta.

JOHN T. CONWAY, Jr.

"Jack" is one of the leading [illegible] in college. He has directed [illegible] mount eleven as quarterback [illegible] Freshman year. The past [illegible] springs he has been a [illegible] shortstop. He was president [illegible] class of 1928 his Sophomore [illegible] has always taken a part [illegible] activities. "Jack" is a member [illegible] and Serpent, and Sigma [illegible] comes from New Bedford, Mass.

HERBERT D. CRANDALL

"Herb" is a Burlington man [illegible] editor of the CYNIC, and feature [illegible] of the 1928 *Ariel*. Besides his [illegible] work, "Herb" has taken part [illegible] ous musical activities, being [illegible] ant manager of the Glee Club [illegible] member of the chapel choir [illegible] member of Pi Delta Rho, Buskin and Lambda Iota Tau.

ROBERT T. HOLDEN

"Bob" is advertising manager [illegible] CYNIC and has a similar office [illegible] *Ariel*. He is to be a Key director next year and at present [illegible] assistant manager of baseball. He is a member of Gold Key, Serpent, Pi Delta Rho and Sigma. "Bob" comes from Bennington.

LAWRENCE H. MARSH

"Doc" has distinguished himself [illegible] athletics at Vermont. He has played regularly two years with the varsity football team, being captain this year. At present he is manager of basketball. "Doc" is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa and Serpent, and Delta Psi. He comes from Essex Junction.

HOWARD A. PRESCOTT

"Bunny" leads next year's basketball quintet as captain. He has been a mainstay of the basketball team since his first year. "Bunny" has been mentioned on several All-Star basketball quintets. Besides basketball he participates in track and baseball. He is from Burlington and is a member of Gold Key and Delta Psi.

WALTER F. REED

"Walt" is from Pittsford. At present he is manager of the *Ariel* and assistant manager of baseball. He is prominent in many activities, being a member of several committees, and of Student Senate. He is a member of Phi Mu Delta, Pi Delta Rho and Gold Key.

JOHN A. [illegible]

"Jack" has accumulated [illegible] football and baseball [illegible] Vermont. He will be [illegible] year's Catamount football [illegible] "Jack" is a member of [illegible] pent and Kappa Sigma. He comes from Dedham, Mass.

CHARLES H. [illegible]

"Charlie" is interested [illegible] activities on the Hill. He is [illegible] of the CYNIC, assistant [illegible] the *Ariel*, secretary of [illegible] Student Senate, and [illegible] ball. He is also president [illegible] class and has been [illegible] affairs for three years. [illegible] a member of Key, Serpent, [illegible] Delta Rho, and Phi Mu Delta. He comes from Winooski.

GEORGE S. [illegible]

George is from [illegible] been an assistant [illegible] ball, and is prominent [illegible] ties. He is a member [illegible] ate and the Faculty [illegible] He is a member of [illegible] bard and Blade [illegible] Gold Key, and Sigma [illegible]

Phi Mu Delts Pile Up Large Score In Inter-Fraternity Track Meet

Simpson Scores Four Firsts—Many New Men Show Good Form in Track Events

...en of the fifteen events in the ...ternity track and field meet ... staged at Centennial Field this ... have been run off thus far. The ...ning events, the 220-yard dash, ... run, high jump, and discus ... which were postponed Tuesday ...count of rain, will be run off ... afternoon at four o'clock.

...date Phi Mu Delts are in front ... it looks as if their lead is too ... to be overcome. Sigma Phi, ... Nu, and the Independents are ... in line in the order named, but ... standing is too close to allow both ... and the Independents to ease up ... afternoon.

... method of scoring in use this ... is unique. Individual places do ... count in the fraternity standing, ... the times of each fraternity's en... are averaged, this average de...ining the time for the fraternity. ... the field events the distances are ...raged in the same manner. Five ... are given for a first place, ... for second, two for third, and ... for fourth. This method gives ... fraternity with new men an even ... against one with stars.

New Material Uncovered

Several men are discovering in ...emselves some latent ability which ... never realized before and which ...ld be brought out in no other way ... by such a meet. Coach Latty ... found a few men who look prom...ing, the most prominent being ...rt" Morse, winner of the 100-yard ...sh in 10 2-5, and "Sammy" How...d, winner of the 120-yard high ...dles in 17 3-5. Captain "Sonny" ...mpson has been doing some won...ful work with four firsts to his ...redit.

Monday afternoon Simpson won the ...ammer throw with a heave of 128 ... 10 1-2 inches. Mace threw the ...ight 105 feet 1-4 inch for second, ... "Nellie" Wood took third place ...th 69 feet 9 1-2 inches. In this ...ent the fraternities scored as fol...s: Phi Mu Delta 1st; Sigma Phi ...d; Sigma Nu 3rd; Kappa Sigma ...h. O. T. Wood, state two-mile ...mpion, captured that event in ... 43 1-5. Rowe was second with ...05 and "Archie" Post was three ...conds behind. Scoring by fraterni...s: Phi Mu Delta 1st; Sigma Nu ...d, Independents 3rd; Tau Epsilon ...hi 4th. "Baldy" Whitten leaped 10 ...et 6 inches to win the pole vault. ...Millard was second and Hastings ...me third. Fraternity scores: In...pendents 1st; Kappa Sigma 2nd; ...ma Nu 3rd; Phi Mu Delta 4th. ..."Bart" Morse sprinted 100 yards in ... 2-5 in his heat. Bray and Costine ... in a dead heat in the same time, ... were left behind in the final when ...Morse was clocked in 10 2-5 again. ...ring: Sigma Phi 1st; Sigma Nu ...d Phi Mu Delta 3rd; Kappa Sig... and Independents tied for 4th.

Wednesday's Events

Wednesday afternoon Simpson ...rted off by capturing first in the ... put with 40 feet 2 1-2 inches. ...Mace with 34 feet 5 inches was sec...d and Fred Robbins was right be...d with 33 feet 7 inches. Scores: ...a Mu Delta 1st; Independents 2nd; ...ma Phi 3rd; Sigma Nu 4th. Simp... took another first by leaping 19 ... 9 1-2 inches in the running broad. ...terhus with 18 feet 10 1-2 inches ... second, barely outjumping Ly..., who was third with 18 feet 10 ...hes. Scores by fraternities: Phi ... Delta 1st; Independents 2nd; ...ma Phi 3rd; Sigma Nu 4th. ..."Sammy" Howard came to the front ... his time of 17 3-5 in the 120-yard ... hurdles. Fred Robbins and Ly... tied for second in 18 1-5. Third ... taken by Tavia. Scores: Inde...dents 1st; Sigma Phi 2nd; Phi ... Delta 3rd. The best 440-yard ... was run by "Red" Baldwin in ... McGaughan with 55 4-5 was ... as was Costine with 56 flat. ...res: Sigma Nu 1st; Sigma Phi ... Phi Mu Delta 3rd; Kappa Sig... 4th.

Simpson Makes Record

...terday afternoon Simpson won ...avelin with a throw of 178 feet. ...distance breaks the college rec... and surpasses the Eastern Inter...iate Association record as well ... state record. Platt threw the ... 157 feet 8 inches for a second ... and McGinley threw it 136 feet ...h for a third. Fraternity scores: ...Mu Delta 1st; Sigma Phi 2nd; ...a Nu 3rd; Sigma Delta 4th. In ...half mile S. M. Martinetti broke ...tape in 2:12 and was followed ...y by Baldwin who made the ... in 2:14 2-5. He was pressed ... closely by Tudhope, Rowe, and ...ghan who were clocked in 2:14 ...Scores: Phi Mu Delta 1st; Sigma ...ond; Kappa Sigma 3rd; Independ... 4th. The 220-yard low hurdles was won by "Red" Douglass in 28 flat. Lyman and Ashcraft were second in 28 1-5. Burbank and Hobson finished tied for third. Score: Sigma Phi 1st, Phi Mu Delta 2nd; Kappa Sigma 3rd; Sigma Nu 4th.

Of all the fraternities competing the following are the only ones to place:

Phi Mu Delta—40
Sigma Phi—26
Sigma Nu—23
Independents—20 1-2
Kappa Sigma—8 1-2
Tau Epsilon Phi—1
Sigma Delta—1

Final Examination Schedule

All examinations will begin at 9:00 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. and will be held in the Gymnasium unless otherwise announced by the instructor

Thursday A. M., June 2

Chemistry 5, Chemistry 7, Forestry 2, History 6 (20th Century), Mechanical Drawing, Philosophy 109, Physics 104, Physiology 1, Political Science 10, Political Science 111.

Thursday P. M., June 2

Mechanics of Materials, Milk Production, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Friday A. M., June 3

Bridge Stresses, Chemistry 4, Economics 63, French 107, History 2, Zoology 8 (Entomology).

Friday P. M., June 3

Chemistry 9, 10, Chemistry 11, 12, Chemistry 19, Dairy 1, Intro. to Educ. (TTr.), Electrical Design, Geology 1 (TTr.), History of Art, Materials of Construction, Political Science 2.

Saturday A. M., June 4

Botany 3 (Agr. Botany), Botany 8 (Cytology), Botany 104, Economics 12, English Methods (TTr.), History (TTr.), Latin 1, Mechanism, Vermont History.

Saturday P. M., June 4

French 4, General E. E., History 3 (European), Music 1.

Monday A. M., June 6

Astronomy, Chemistry 2, Dairy Bacteriology, Economics 16, Economics 58, Economics 61, Greek 1, Machine Design, Psychology 5, Sociology, Zoology 4, Zoology 10 (Heredity).

Monday P. M., June 6

Calculus (Engineering), French 112, Greek 6, Economics 8, Economics 59, Home Economics 1 (Survey), Home Economics (TTr.), Math. 2 (Arts Calculus), Math. 3 (Arts).

Tuesday A. M., June 7

Analytical Geom. & Math. of Finance (Arts, Agr., & Eng.), History 4 (U. S.), Home Economics 8 (Clothing 1), Home Economics 15 (Care of Children), Philosophy 5, Psychology 2, Water Power Eng.

Tuesday P. M., June 7

Horticulture 1, Philosophy 3 (Social Ethics), Power Stations, Psychology 1.

Wednesday A. M., June 8

Greek 109, Jr. E. E. Lab., Political Science 107, Zoology 1 (Pre-Med.)

Wednesday P. M., June 8

Economics 7, Economics 11, French 108, Greek 2, Home Economics 12 (Marketing), Latin A

Thursday A. M., June 9

A. C. Machinery, Chemistry 1 (all courses), Chemistry 104, Economics 1, Economics 5, Philosophy 2 (Ethics), Public School Music A

Thursday P. M., June 9

Chemistry 20, Educ. Measurements, MILITARY SCIENCE, Music 2

Friday A. M., June 10

Botany 6, Economics 9, Household Mgt. (H. Ec. 11) Sec. B., Education 5, Hygiene (TTr.), Latin B, Music 3, Soils, Thermodynamics.

Friday P. M., June 10

Adv. Bridges, French 1, French 3, Jr. A. C. Engineering, Livestock Judging.

Saturday A. M., June 11

Geography (TTr.), German 1, German 2, German 4, Home Economics 9 (Clothing 2), Horticulture 5, Math. 4

Saturday P. M., June 11

Children's Lit. (TTr.), Economics 2, Highway Eng., Journalism, Latin 3, Psychology 10b, Zoology 7 (Embryology)

Monday A. M., June 13

Arithmetic Methods (TTr.), Elem. of E. E. Household Mgt. (H. Ec. 11) Sec. A, Latin 11 (Mythology), M. E. Lab., Political Science 1, Political Science 114, Sanitary Engineering, Testing Dairy Products.

Monday P. M., June 13

Economics 14, Geology 2, Physics 1, Special Methods (TTr.), Zoology 7 (Home Economics).

Tuesday A. M., June 14

Bridge Design, Elect. Comm. Education 6

Tuesday P. M., June 14

Home Economics 5 (Diet & Nutr.), Political Science 3, Reading Methods (TTr.), Zoology 2

Wednesday A. M., June 15

Botany 2, Economics 4, Education 4, Latin 2, M. E. 5, Public School Music B, Zoology 9

Wednesday P. M., June 15

English 2 Lit

The belief that Co-eds are holding up the progress of the institution Purdue will bar Co-eds beginning next year.—*Northeastern*

Saturday classes are to be abolished at the Harvard Business College.
Collegian

Women of the University of Kentucky are aroused over the formation of a "Bachelor Club."—*Campus*

Dartmouth and Princeton, with seven victories and three defeats are tied in the Eastern basketball league.
—*Ex*

No man is a match for a woman except with a poker and a pair of hobnail boots. Not always then.—*Shaw*

"All-night Battle holds up Dam Bill
After cleaning the stage start on the press.—*Nebraskan*

Dumb: I know the secret of popularity
Belle: So do I; but mother says I mustn't.—*Masquerader*

NEWS IN BRIEF

Professor Thomas gave a brief address during the Chapel services last Wednesday morning

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Group preference blanks should be filled out, signed by the proper enrolling officer and filed with the Dean before May 1, 1927. This applies to Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors in the College of Arts and Sciences, exclusive of those who are pursuing the Chemistry or Commerce and Economics Curricula

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As a result of the freshmen boys ignoring completely the freshman girls, giving them no representation on the executive committee or class officers and as the last straw, in the face of tradition, omitting to recognize them on the committee for the freshman dance, the girls decided to BOY-COTT the dance. This all happened at Boston University

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In order to join a fraternity at the University of Heidelberg, a student is required to fight seven duels, and at the conclusion of the last, whether victorious or not, he is allowed to carve his name on one of the tables in the drinking-room, thereby becoming a full-fledged member

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A fool and his flivver are soon carried.—*Ex*



Pre-L. V. M. Meeting

Around this unique formation of nature the Gothic and Colonial and Blank examples took part. Don't you?

Catamount's Lair

By Skidvesky '29

After a two-day lay off Coach Dresser's nine resumed practice Wednesday. As no game is scheduled this will not have any bad effect on the team. With five wins and four losses the season is still one ahead of the game and the way the team is going at present there is every reason to believe that the present baseball team is well on the road to a successful season. In fact they have already shown much more promise than the nines of the two past years.

Although Vermont lost to the fast Holy Cross nine by a somewhat one-sided score Coach Dresser is still confident that his charges will send the Purple back to Worcester on the short end of the score in the home game here on June 1. Many of the fans are placing the blame on Chief Fogg for the above loss. These so-called loyal fans do not realize the conditions that he was forced to face. In the first place he received rugged support from his teammates which in itself is enough to discourage any man. The weather was also anything but baseball weather and Captain Fogg is at his best on a hot day. Taking these two things together a well balanced reason can be reached as to who lost the game Tuesday. If anybody should work out the above solution it will be gladly received at the Cynic office on Saturday morning between 10:30 to 11:30.

The Holy Cross game brought out at least one good point and that is the advancement that Talcott is making in the batting department. From all reports he pitched a wonderful game during the last five innings. He allowed the hard hitting Cross men only three singles which resulted in only one tally.

This game also gave Coach Dresser a chance to make a few substitutions. Wadsworth went in at first base during the latter part of the contest and played a nice game for his first stack at the initial sack.

At the start of the season it was thought that outfield would be one of the weakest spots on the nine but from all reports it is one of the best that Vermont has had in a number of years. At present Pyne seems to be the outstanding player in the outfield garden. In nearly every game he has been responsible for the majority of the runs.

Norwich may have won the state championship last year but they will have to travel some to beat out the Catamounts this season. On their recent southern trip they returned in only one with and were on the short end three other times. Coach Bernie is a crack baseball man but even he has his off days. Undoubtedly that was the case when he allowed the Vermont nine but one hit in the last seven innings. He also pitched three ball games in a short space of time and will therefore be unable to work in his season.

Not much is known about the Blue and White yet and it is hoped that they will give the Green and Gold a hot battle that they did last year when the score was close. This is a must for Vermont and a home-coming score for the Blue and White.

A great many got a great laugh out of Track Dope last week from the statement that all events postponed because of rain or snow would be run off Friday or Saturday. But any one that was present Monday afternoon will swear that the statement was more the truth than poetry.

A Longfellow's club has been formed at the University of California. It will include men six feet tall or over.

Intercollegiate News

A survey at Columbia University [illegible] Dean [illegible]. [illegible] college courses of different [illegible] while [illegible] with [illegible] course of [illegible].

In a recent issue of *Boston Post* [illegible] Miss Alice Stone Blackwell says: "The most valuable thing any one can do for a student is [illegible] and the small, though small, and to inspire him with a spirit that will make him treat the large things as large and the small things as small when he goes out into the world. If he does that he will make a success not only of his business but of his life. What a student gets out of any college depends largely on the amount of character and brains he brings to it."

For the first time in the history of New Hampshire athletics, all University of New Hampshire letter men who earned letters during the spring and fall of 1926 and the winter of 1927, were the guests of the Athletic Department at the First Annual "N" Certificate and Banquet Night.

At Oxford University, England, insurance is offered against any calamity befalling the students during their college career, from being injured in a football game to brawling clubs upon a golf course.

Students of the University exhibit specimens of handwriting varying in degree of legibility all the way up or down the handwriting scale. To view some of the chirographic specimens which stare into the face of the instructors from carefully prepared themes and other class assignments is to realize one of the reasons why professors turn gray.—*The University Daily Kansan.*

At Syracuse University, non-fraternity men have banded together in an association. This Union is backed by the Syracuse administration, and has a membership of several thousand.

Blazers of botany worsted flannel are to be worn by the senior women of Ohio University. The blazers are to be scarlet and grey stripes, three-fourths inch in width, they are to be double breasted with four grey buttons in the front and two on each sleeve. There are three slit pockets, one on each side and one for the handkerchief.

This is what one sports writer has to say concerning the theory advanced by President Hopkins regarding football:

President Hopkins of Dartmouth kicked up a lot of dust, but for no reason at all. It is a question as to what the Dartmouth enrollment would be without its nation-wide sports teams and where would the support come to [illegible] for intramural activities and all of the non-paying sports such as [illegible] basketball, track, and others too numerous to mention if football is abolished or developed into two eleven coached by seniors. Sports for all would be an expensive proposition.

Latest educational theories say that teacher must not have "pets" any more. Now what are we going to do about those romantic young professors' *fair sojourners*.—*Brooklinite*, Mass.

Twenty-four girls of Burlington, Wisconsin, have adopted this slogan for their newly formed Decency Club: "To pet, smoke, or drink is old fashioned."

More than 90 percent of the instructors in American colleges are athletes, says Dr. John Henry Hopkins of New York.

Syracuse University students are in an uproar as to their social [illegible]. Action is being taken on the question of suspending fraternities and sororities by the faculty.—*M. I. T. Tech.*

Baseball was first mentioned in the Bible. Eve stole first. Adam stole second. Cain rattled the pitchers, [illegible] was put out by David and the goatherd was made a home run.
Northwestern News

The students recently voted that the study of Psychology is useless.—*Ex*

Class attendance is compulsory for [illegible] at Antioch College in Ohio.
—*B. U. Heights*

One of the finest golf courses in the country is maintained by the University of Iowa. The college employs a full time coach and in future will give credit for golf as a course in Physical Education.

MORTAR BOARD

[illegible] E. Battles

[illegible] and [illegible] and Y W C A [illegible] and is a [illegible] Mortarboard. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta

[illegible] F. Martin

[illegible] president of Student [illegible] is also of the [illegible] of the Junior [illegible] part in athletics. [illegible] Student government [illegible] of T. C. A. and [illegible] Delta [illegible]

[illegible] F. Stetson

[illegible] outstanding athlete [illegible] Women's honor of [illegible] She is a member of Delta [illegible] a graduate of Richmond [illegible] and a resident of Rich [illegible]

[illegible] T. Leonard

[illegible] from Burlington and [illegible] Burlington High On [illegible] who has been president [illegible] was a member of the [illegible] Club, of the Home Ec[illegible] Club of the Dramatic Club, [illegible] Junior Week and Football Hop [illegible] She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta

Dorothy L. Hays

Hays is president of the Women's Athletic Association. She is one of the outstanding women athletes in college. Hays is a graduate of Burling[illegible] High School. She is an Alpha Chi [illegible]

Dorothy Hall

Hall is one of the most popular [illegible] women who has been promi[illegible] in many activities being vice-president this year and serving on several committees. She comes from Burlington and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta

KAPPA DELTA HOLDS ANNUAL INITIATION

Alpha Theta chapter of Kappa Delta fraternity will initiate six girls into membership Saturday, April 30. The [illegible] are Catherine Courtney '27; Freda Tracy '29 and Bernice Downs, Doris Dugdale, Jeanne Lawrence and Irene Marcotte '30.

Alice Crowe '26 presided as toastmistress at the banquet on the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden Saturday evening. Toasts were given by Lillian Stalwell, Kathryn Wright, Edna Shaw and Irene Marcotte.

The following alumnae were present: Marion Anker, of Barre; Alice Crowe of Randolph and Mertrude Dennis, Fannie Pierce and Alice Wright of Burlington.

WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM WINS BY DEFAULT

The Women's Debate with St. Lawrence University, scheduled for April [illegible] at Canton, N. Y., was cancelled Tuesday by the St. Lawrence debaters, the Vermont team thereby winning a [illegible] victory." The teams were to debate the question of cancellation of War debts and Vermont was to uphold the negative.

In January the team won a unanimous decision over the Middlebury College women on the question of uniform marriage and divorce laws. Although it is late in the season, one more contest may be scheduled away from Burlington.

Vermont is represented in debate by Mabel Freeman '30, Janice Goodrich '30, Gladys Kone '29; and Bertha Klein '29, alternate.

Professor B. C. Douglass of the Education Department addressed the Burlington Parent-Teachers' Association last Monday evening at the Ira Allen School.

Compliments of

C. A. BARBER & CO.

112 Church Street

FRESHMAN CAPS

Are out on May 1.

Select a new cap from our complete assortment.

$1.50 to $2.50

Hayes & Carney

197 Bank St. Near Majestic

Open Evenings

THE YES-AND-NO MAN

There is a man—a certain type—
Right in our midst today.
Who always has two answers
For whatever you may say.

The Yes-and-No Man he is called—
You know the kind I'm sure you know—
Just ask him any question and
He'll tell you, "Yes, and No."

You say there'll be a thunder storm
Because it's been so hot.
"There may," he says with dark despair—
"But then, there may be not."

You ask him how a thing is done;
And after talking long,
"I'm pretty sure I'm right," he says—
"Although I may be wrong."

You ask him if he minds the heat,
Or if he likes the snow
And every time, he always says
With doubt, "Well, yes, and no."

He surely is a pessimist
In everything he says.
He seems to have no worthy points—
But then, perhaps he has.

—*H. P. D. '30*

(Reprinted from *Boston Globe*)

CAMPUS JARGON

On every college campus one is sure to find a startling variety of slang phrases as applied to parts of the college, people and life. The *Campus Cast*, University of Southern California paper has compiled a humorous list of words and phrases unknown to Webster.

For instance, a "Tong" is any fraternity; a "giraffe" is one who spoons, a long necker; the "Powder-House Fluff" is the red-hot sorority woman. Co-eds certainly come in for their share. A girl full of life is a "Fever Frau," a dream girl is a "Hothorne Bow-wow," while "Green Peas" and Popeyed Pansy refer to a young ladys who lacks charm.

Some of the common campus expressions are: to "Junk" means to stop; "Pigskins" are football men. "Step-ins" are cut-down flivvers; "Pussyfooting" is a Collegian trying to make a date; and a "Hijacker" is one who steals another's girl. "Hanging the Goober" refers to the art of osculation. "Plush" indicates a student who is stylish and "Pipe the Flight" is to watch the parade of the Co-eds.

The list is unending with these queer phrases which cannot be found in Webster's international if you hunted forever.

Eta Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening in the Old Mill. After the business meeting, the members of the society presented the final scenes of "The Clouds" by Aristophanes.

Floyd James '27, chairman of the blazers committee of the Senior class has made arrangements to post a list of blazers received at S. J. O'Neill. The list will be found on the Old Mill bulletin board when the blazers arrive.

STUDENTS ATTENTION!

For the Best Barber Service in the City go to

DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP

140 Church Street

Five First Class Barbers and No Long Waits

ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

GOLF

Special Outfit

4 Clubs, Steel Stayed Bag

3 Golf Balls and Box Tees

$9.75

Also the Harry Vardon Steel Shafted Club

Irons $4.50 Woods $4.85

TENNIS

W. & D. Rackets and Balls

L. P. WOOD

Sporting Goods Store

78 CHURCH STREET

The Wetness

CYNIC WANTS TO KNOW

Who this Will Rent is that they make so much propaganda about. Write at leased a hundred words.

Who that Martha Blues woman is that they are singing so much about in the South.

In what steamship class the star boarders get the port. Make a good list.

If Highway Engineers are Roads Scholars. Give something concrete.

If waitors wait. Do ushers ush? Make well-coated statements.

Ask Me Another

What is the main object of this game with bows and arrows which the co eds play on the back campus?

Who do we always meet our fraternity brothers at the coffee corner when they are broke and hungry?

Do you find time to read more than a dozen "pen lost's" on the bulletin board?

Why do some professors object to homework done in class?

In military why does "Take cover" always find me between a mud puddle and a pile of—fertilizer?

Who has the oldest car on the Hill? Don't all speak at once.

Why do you read this?

School papers are a great invention:
The school gets all the fame;
The Printer gets all the money,
The staff gets all the blame.

—*Screech Owl.*

Just because a fellow wears a wing collar doesn't make him an angel.

—*Flat Hat*

Students of Wesleyan suggest an enrollment limitation of 600 on a basis of scholarship.

Frosh at Columbia broke a 28 year tradition when they gained the right to smoke pipes on the campus.

The superiority of some men is merely local. They are great because their associates are litte.

Coach Zuppke says that the best football players have big feet.

—*Marquette Tribune.*

A new dormitory building which cost $2,000,000 has just been dedicated by Columbia University.

The Ohio Wesleyan Glee Club will tour Europe this summer, singing twice at London and Paris and visiting Holland and Belgium.

The Co-educational floating University does not work out very good. Students are not in their "dorms" nights as they should be.

—*Connecticut Campus.*

Harvard men are so loyal to their Alma Mater that they have removed all Yale locks from doors, trunks, etc.

—*Life.*

Cannibals are people who live off others—like my mother-in-law.

—*Y News.*

The biggest room in the world is room for improvement.

—*[illegible]*

Mid-West regional [illegible] A S M E was held April [illegible] Kansas City.—*Daily Kansan*

Columbia Glee Club will take a Canadian tour during Easter [illegible]

—*Columbia Spectator*

Some students are so [illegible] they even take down assignments.

—*Worcester [illegible]*

A pair of scissors is very good to take ink spots out of handkerchiefs.

—*Cafferesque*

Due to the ban on autos [illegible] are being offered for the best roller skaters in the school.—*Princetonian*

Yale Daily News claims to be the oldest publication in the country celebrating its 50th anniversary this week.

The real college cheer is now described as a check from home.

FOR SHOE REPAIRING

try

SIKORA'S SHOE SHOP

188 Bank Street

MEN CARRY LIFE INSURANCE IN THEIR YOUTH
THAT IN OLD AGE, OR ADVERSITY,
IT MAY CARRY THEM

"BERNIE" LEMIEUX '25

Tel. 98 (Office) Tel. 1122 (Res.)

NICK CARTER ADMITS THAT HE IS BAFFLED . . .
CAN'T FIND A COUGH IN *OLD GOLD* CIGARETTES

1.



"Curses!" Nick Carter hissed, as he sank exhausted in his chair. "For a whole year on the trail and not a clew."

2.



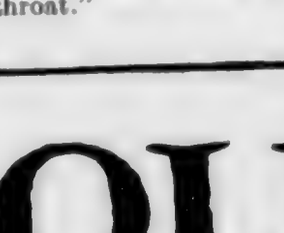
"They offered a reward to the man who could find a cough in an OLD GOLD cigarette. And Nick Carter took the trail with confidence born of past success."

3.



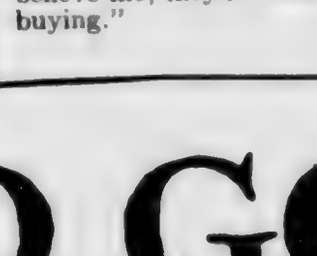
"I have searched the country over for a year, crept up upon thousands of OLD GOLD smokers in the hope of hearing them cough."

4.



"They were all immune. I smoked OLD GOLDS myself and couldn't tease a cough out of my throat."

5.



"A reward that even Nick Carter could not claim! That reward would have bought me a lot of OLD GOLD cigarettes, and believe me, they're worth buying."

20 for 15 cents



Product of P. Lorillard Co. Est 1760

OLD GOLD

IT'S THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1927 NUMBER 48

"BAB," JUNIOR WEEK PLAY, WILL BE GIVEN MAY 19 AT THE STRONG THEATRE

Mrs. Taggart Busily Coaching Cast Containing Stars of Former College Plays—Rehearsals Held Daily

a farcical comedy in four acts Edward Childs Carpenter, adapted the novel of the same name by Roberts Rinehart, will be pre May 19 as the Junior Week It is a lively story of an uncon subdeb who meets with un success when she engineers family's affairs. Measles and other complications combine to make hilar situations. A résumé of the plot appeared in an earlier issue.

Rehearsals are being held daily under the direction of Mrs. C. Ives Taggart, the successful coach of num college plays. The title rôle is by Elizabeth L. Johnson '27, Cromwell, Connecticut. Roger H '28, leading man in "Captain Applejack," plays opposite her as Brooks. The parts of Mr. and Archibald, Bab's father and have been assigned to Her- M. Macomber '30 and Dorothy '29, both of Burlington, and part of Lelia, Bab's sister, is taken Muriel F. Cleveland. Lyman M. '30, of Bridgeport, Conn., is Honorable Clinton Beresford, and W McGinley '27, of Adirondack, is Guy Grosvenor. Gladys E Balcom '29 is cast as Jane Raleigh William M. Lockwood '27 as Eddie Collins. The parts of Hannah and Witham are taken by Dorothy H Strong '29, of Hyde Park, and Whitney D. Safford '28, of Burlington.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Professor E. C. Jacobs is attending an alumni meeting at Providence, Rhode Island.

At the meeting of the Kilf. Club last Saturday Professor Bennett will give a short talk concerning the teaching of music at the University of Vermont. After the meeting Mr. and Mrs Bennett will render several musical selections.

F. W. Kehoe, registrar, has returned from his trip through the middle West on the Vermont Special.

President Bailey has returned to Burlington after a short trip to New York.

Two candidates for Alumni Trustee of the University of Vermont are Charles Francis Blair '99, of Buffalo, N. Y. James Dowd Brennan '03, of Boston, Mass., and Carey Persia Wilkins '02, of Philadelphia, Pa.

W. W. "Rusty" Yarnall '26, former Vermont football, baseball and basketball star at the University has been appointed football coach at Lowell Textile school.

Scabbard and Blade, honoring military society composed of men from the senior class who are enrolled in the R. O. T. C., offers a cup to the best drilled freshman and sophomore. The competition will be held on the back campus the last day of Federal Inspection.

Prof. Dickinson of the Engineering College, who spent two years in Turkey teaching in Robert College, Constantinople spoke to the Cosmopolitan Club Tuesday night. His talk was on historic points of interest and the general characteristics of the people today.

In an effort to find whether the venom of bees and spiders has any scientific use, fifty men and women of the Homeopathic Medical College of New York have volunteered to be stung.

When the students of the University of Wisconsin visited Shanghai about a month ago they reported that they could see the application of "war's alarms." *The Daily Student* suspects that this floating university put out to sea, but not to see.

Beethoven, dead a hundred years, has been causing some Kansas newspapers considerable trouble. One inquired on celebrating his birth while another was short on spelling and so spelled it Mendelssohn.

NEW FINANCE METHODS FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Following the usual method of financial administration of the annual Junior Week has been discussed and gone over by Professor Groat, student advisor and the committee. A new plan drawn up by Professor Groat and submitted to the committee has been accepted. The new plan creates a financial manager who is Charles H Stevens. The plan is as follows:

All expenditures and receipts are to be handled by one man who is a member of the Junior Week Committee to be known as the financial manager.

This man is to keep accounts with the several chairmen and in return is directly responsible to Professor Groat and to Mr. Bruce cashier.

By this method, all monies are to be handled by the manager and he is entirely responsible that his accounts check with those of Mr. Bruce. Thus when C. O. D.'s arrive the slip is turned over to him, he secures the money which is advanced by Mr Bruce, and, after checking the exact number of articles received turns them over to the chairman in charge. The chairman is then responsible for returning the money, or articles not sold, to the financial manager.

In case of small expenditures an itemized account is to be submitted by the chairman to the finance manager and these will be paid from a "petty" cash account.

The changes and additions of this year easily clarify the finance worries of previous years and should be a great help to those in charge. Any bills received should be turned over to the finance manager, Charles H Stevens, for payment.

PHI MU DELTA AGAIN CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP

Phi Mu Delta annexed her third interfraternity championship of the year by walking away with the outdoor track meet held last week at Centennial Field. They have copped the basketball and indoor track titles in addition to their latest win.

Led by Sonny Simpson, the strong Phi Mu, with such stars as the Martinetti brothers, Rowe brothers, Arnold, Williamson, Osterhus and Moodie, forged ahead the first day never to be headed afterward. They took seven firsts, three seconds, three thirds and one fourth for a total of 51 points. Their nearest competitor was Sigma Phi with 36½ points, and Sigma Mu followed closely with 34½ points.

Several new finds were uncovered during the course of the meet much to the joy of Coach Latty. Simpson was the outstanding star, but he surprised everyone by winning the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 9 inches. Osterhus, a teammate was a close second with a distance of 19 feet 1½ inches. With a little coaching he could be developed into a fine broad jumper. "Burt" Morse is another find doing the 100 yard stretch in 10⅘ seconds. "Burt" was unheard of before as a trackman, but will be heard a lot of in the future as Coach Latty already has him under his guiding wing. "Reggie" Arnold, a yearling, broke the tape before other well known stars in the mile run, uncorking a beautiful sprint in the last ⅛ of a mile to win by 30 yards. Franchesci, another frosh leaped 5 feet 7 inches into the air to win the high jump. With a little more practise and coaching he should soon be able to go 4 or 5 inches higher. In the 440 yard run "Red" Baldwin crossed the line in 55⅘ seconds in one of the closest races of the meet. "Sam" Howard won the 120 yard high hurdles and "Red" Douglas took the 220-yard low hurdles. The big upset of the meet was when S. Martinetti led to the tape in the half-mile. "Martie" made the statement that he was out to win and he did running the prettiest race of his career. "Sonny" Simpson broke the Eastern Intercollegiate javelin record with his heave of 178 feet. He also took first place in the hammer, shot and discus. Costine captured the 220 yard dash speeding over the line in 23⅘ seconds.

Final Score	Points
1. Phi Mu Delta	51
2. Sigma Nu	36½
3. Sigma Phi	34½
4. Independents	27½
5. Kappa Sigma	12½
6. Sigma Delt	3
7. Tau Epsilon Phi	1

MEMBERS OF MORTAR BOARD ACCOMPLISH MUCH DURING YEAR

New Features Added to Lilac Day —Vermont Code Formulated —Series of Lectures Given.

Lilac Day will be presented by the outgoing sophomore, and the Green Goddess Junior Week meeting the coming of a most successful year for Mortar Board senior women's honorary society.

At the opening of college the society formulated the Vermont Code which governed by the essentials of the old Vermont Spirit. A copy was given to each freshman and then, later a picnic was held at North Shore for the freshmen.

A series of group lectures for the new girls was given later in the year. Talks were given on activities scholarship fraternities, courtesy and tradition. A plan to take the place of the present freshman rules was suggested.

In addition to all this work with the freshmen, the alumnae have been entertained and two very successful dances have been given.

Last of all there will be Lilac Day. The carrying on of this tradition is memory of Dean Wasson, is Mortar Board's chief function. This year Lee Wright is in charge and several new features are planned. In the afternoon the pageant will take place on the lawn at Redstone. At sundown there will be a buffet supper. Then will come the traditional planting of a lilac tree in Lilac Hedge Row. After this the Lantern Walk which is now the year will take place. At first it was planned that only representative girls should walk but it has been decided that all Vermont girls may take part. As a fitting end of the ceremony there will be the singing of Vermont songs.

THE RETIRING PRESIDENT INSTALLS Y.M.C.A. CABINET

There was a service of installation of the officers and cabinet members of the Y. M. C. A. at the City Y last Thursday night at 7:15. Clifford Quad briefly reviewed the work of the Christian Association during the past year, picking out points for special emphasis. Mr. E. L. Ingalls, a member of the Advisory Board of the Y. M. C. A. gave a short installation address, stressing the need of strong personal character in each of the cabinet members and the officers and the cultivation of a spiritual life. He said that the cabinet must work hard to make the Christian Association assume the important place on the campus that it should occupy in college life. The high ideal of Christian living must be striven for.

After the president DeForest Merrill was installed he assumed the leadership of the meeting and formally administered the oath of office to the cabinet and the Handbook Board members.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN ALL DAY RETREAT

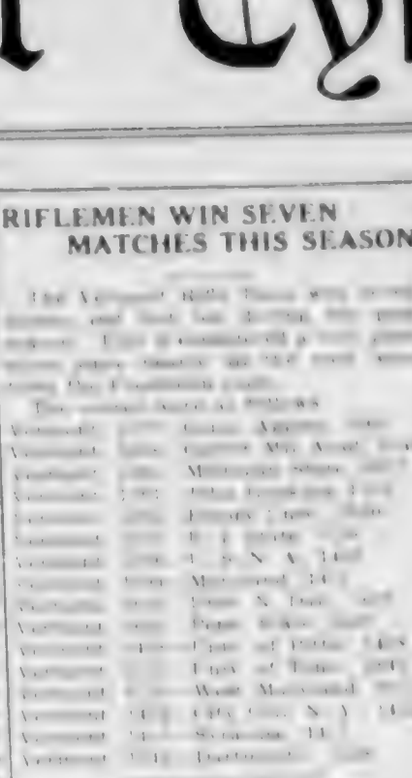
The Baptist Discussion Group of College Students are planning a one day Retreat on State Farm Beach on May 8th. Paul Judson Morris, Director of Religious Education in Vermont, and Miss Katherine Foster, National Student Secretary under the Baptist Board of Education are to be the principal speakers. Various committees are already at work planning for food and means of transportation.

This Retreat is under the supervision of Mr R B Maxted, University Y M C A Secretary. It will begin Sunday morning at 7:30 when breakfast will be served, and will last until nine o'clock Sunday night. Dinner and supper will also be served, and the whole afternoon will be devoted to out of door recreation. A twilight meeting in the Briggs Cottage will be held.

1929 CLASS MEETING

The women of the class of '29 held a meeting in the Old Chapel at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. It was voted to allow Robert Tracy to appoint the Women's Editor of the *Ariel*. The vice-president announced that each fraternity should elect one member to act on the nominating committee which is to meet in the near future to nominate officers for the coming year.

RIFLEMEN WIN SEVEN MATCHES THIS SEASON



JUNIORS ARE TO HOLD BANQUET AT VERMONT

The Junior banquet is to be held this year in the dining room of the Hotel Vermont at 7 P. M., Wednesday May 18. It is generally the custom for the class to be divided into couples as much as possible with one member of each couple either man or woman a member of the Junior Class. The home eats of all guests of members of the class present for the events of the week. This is not to discourage any who are planning on attending alone but merely to make it clear that guests are admitted.

A Lyceum orchestra will furnish music during the hour. About 8 o'clock the program of speeches and other dinner needs are to be given with President Charles Stevens as toastmaster. The affair will be over by 9 o'clock early enough to enjoy the coming exercise or study as the case may be.

The price per plate is $1.75 which is said to be very reasonable for the meals that is provided. Tickets will be on sale about two weeks previous to the date by members of the Committee. It is desired that those who do not attend make arrangements early as the exact number attending will be known before the time of the banquet.

GOLD KEY INITIATES TWENTY NEW MEMBERS

A short regular business meeting of the Gold Key Society is to be held at 7 o'clock at the Phi Delta Theta House tonight, after which there will be the initiation of the Gold Key elect of the coming year.

Miss Several frosh have been scheduled to appear before the Sophomore Inquisition to answer to their misdemeanors, thus showing that though the season is nearing a close, Gold Key is well able to handle the wayward frosh.

The following frosh are to be initiated to Gold Key:

J. T. Armstrong, Independent; F. C. Bertine, Cons; F. C. Bent, Sigma Phi; H. G. Bruce, Independent; J. O. Connor, Sigma Alpha Chi; G. W. Cossitt, Cons; C. C. Deltest, Cons; A. Cuccia, Class; R. G. Hacskin, Phi Delta Theta; W. R. Kerrey, Sigma Nu; A. L. Knapp, Sigma Delta; J. F. McSeady, Cons; H. M. Macomber, Delta Psi; C. H. Mace, Class; P. C. Manning, Phi Mu Delta; J. C. Pfaffer, Kappa Sigma; F. O. Rich, Independent; F. S. Rich, Zeta Chi; R. H. Trask, Independent; F. Courcon, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Many Candidates for Places on Tennis Team

Tennis practice is progressing well under the direction of Coach Carpenter. There seems to be a great spirit in this sport this spring. A large number of candidates report regularly. Among those are Bye, Baldwin and Tasker who are veteran players having won their letters. Beside this there seems to be several promising men in the Freshman class including Macomber, Grace, Borthand and several others. Jack Goddard and Frank Shedd have been playing some fine tennis lately.

Tennis is also taught to various physical training classes in place of baseball. This is a way in which some of the future stars are trained.

Brains can put you on top but it takes character to keep you there.

MILLIKAN TELLS ABOUT RELATION OF RELIGION, SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY

Scientist Who Isolated Electron Traces the Evolution of Religion Through Four Great Stages—Speaks to Large Audience

Robert Andrews Millikan the world famous physicist, lectured an address to a large audience in the University gymnasium last Thursday night. The speaker spoke on the Relation of Science to Philosophy and Religion. He was the first man to isolate the electron and detect the cosmic pulse that throbs in the solar systems of broad girthed planets and infinitesimal atoms.

He began the body of his speech which he intervened by bits of humor by saying that the world is changing in all departments of thinking and that the youth can adapt himself to changed and new knowledge quicker than he can prove.

Trace History of Physics

Dr. Millikan stated that the biggest achievement ever made in physics is the principle of the conservation of energy. In his opinion the scientific ideas of the 18th and 19th centuries were materialistic and that the 19th century scientists had an altogether too high opinion of their amount of knowledge and the limitations of new discoveries to be made. This fact has been proven by many quite new and recent discoveries one of which is that the Stellar Universe is not an area of revolving stars but it has a definite shape a wholeness unity and organization. In fact it is a galaxy of definite shapes. He remarked that it was only in the last 15 years that scientists have been able to peer into the atom. Now it is possible to look inside of the nucleus. But it is by combining the truths discovered in the past with those of the present that the whole notion of growth can be put on a solid foundation.

Talks About Religion

Dr. Millikan stated that in his opinion religion is the best illustration of evolutionary development. Here he deviated from his main topic to remark that the Scopes trial was a great educational conference. It set people to thinking of religion and in bringing the basis of all character in reflective mentality.

The first stage in the development of religion began when primitive man found himself surrounded by enemies and the forces of nature. The result was that he personified nature when he could account to be the greatest, and originated the idea of propitiating his God through human sacrifice. Abraham reflected or in more commonplace words God spoke to Abraham through the still small voice of reflection. The outcome was the abolition of human sacrifice for the sacrifice of animals.

Then came the second stage the full conception of God and Duty through Jesus Christ and the realization that God is not a man but a spirit. His spirit is one of benevolence and His gospel is love. With the exception these laws here and are many forward steps yet it gains a greater hold on man as the centuries roll by.

Galileo Changes Concepts

The discovery of the third step came when Galileo defined the relation between cause, time and motion according to Dr. Millikan. It changed the whole basis of the universe. It created the idea of a God who ruled through Law. Two hundred years more of experience ushered in the idea of a continuously developing world. The speaker considered this the fourth and last stage.

Dr. Millikan went on to say that science recognizes nothing outside of knowledge, therefore the science of philosophy cannot be ascertained. In closing he remarked that if the church focuses its energies on making a better world and at the same time keeps up with scientific discoveries it will be an overpowering influence in the world. If the church doesn't do this it will be swept into obscurity and a new religion will take its place.

He closed with the humble statement that modern science has learned to work harmoniously with its God and that the world has only begun to touch the borders of oceans of knowledge and understanding.

MORTAR BOARD

[illegible] Student Union [illegible] athletics and [illegible] and Y.W.C.A. [illegible] and is a [illegible] Alpha Xi Delta.

[illegible] Student [illegible] of the [illegible] Junior [illegible] part in athletics. [illegible] government [illegible] belongs [illegible]

[illegible] outstanding athlete [illegible] Women's Editor of [illegible] She is a member of Delta [illegible] a graduate of Richmond [illegible] and a resident of Rich-[illegible]

[illegible] comes from Burlington, and is a graduate of Burlington High. On the campus she has been prominent in athletics and a member of the Commuters Club, of the Home Economics Club, of the Dramatic Club, and Junior Week and Football Hop Committees. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

[illegible] L. Hays

Billy is president of the Women's Athletic Association. She is one of the outstanding women athletes in college. "Billy" is a graduate of Burlington High School. She is an Alpha Chi Omega.

[illegible] Hall

Dot is one of the most popular [illegible] women. She has been prominent in campus activities, being vice-president this year and serving on several committees. She comes from Burlington and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

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And after talking long,
"I'm pretty sure I'm right," he says—
"Although I may be wrong."

You ask him if he minds the heat,
Or if he likes the snow
And every time, he always says
With doubt, "Well, yes, and no."

He surely is a pessimist
In everything he says.
He seems to have no worthy points—
But then, perhaps he has!

—*H P D. '30.*

(Reprinted from *Boston Globe*)

CAMPUS JARGON

On every college campus one is sure to find a startling variety of slang phrases as applied to parts of the college people and life. The *Campus Cat*, University of Southern California paper has compiled a humorous list of words and phrases unknown to Webster.

For instance, a "Tong" is any fraternity; a "giraffe" is one who spoons, a long necker; the "Powder-House Fluff" is the red hot sorority woman. Co-eds certainly come in for their share. A girl full of life is a "Fever Frau," a dream girl is a "Hothouse Row-wow," while "Green Peas" and "Pop-eyed Pansy" refer to a young lady who lacks charm.

Some of the common campus expressions are: to "Junk" means to stop; "Pigskins" are football men. "Step-ins" are cut-down flivvers; "Pussyfooting" is a Collegian trying to make a date; and a "Hijacker" is one who steals another's girl. "Hanging the Goober" refers to the art of osculation. "Plush" indicates a student who is stylish and "Pipe the Flight" is to watch the parade of the Co-eds.

The list is unending with these queer phrases which cannot be found in Webster's international if you hunted forever.

Eta Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening in the Old Mill. After the business meeting, the members of the society presented the final scenes of "The Clouds" by Aristophanes.

Floyd James '27, chairman of the blazers committee of the Senior class, has made arrangements to post a list of blazers received at S. J. O'Neill. The list will be found on the Old Mill bulletin board when the blazers arrive.

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church Street
Five First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.

GOLF

Special Outfit

4 Clubs, Steel Stayed Bag

3 Golf Balls and Box Tees

$9.75

Also the Harry Vardon Steel Shafted Club

Irons $4.50 Woods $4.85

TENNIS

W. & D. Rackets and Balls

L. P. WOOD

Sporting Goods Store

78 CHURCH STREET

The Wetness

CYNIC WANTS TO KNOW

Who this Will Rent is that they make so much propaganda about. Write at leased a hundred words.

Who that Bertha Blues woman is that they are singing so much about in the South.

In what steamship class the star boarders get the port. Make a good list.

If Highway Engineers are Roads Scholars. Give something concrete.

If waitors wait. Do ushers ush? Make well-seated statements.

Ask Me Another

What is the main object of this game with bows and arrows which the co-eds play on the back campus?

Who do we always meet our fraternity brothers at the coffee corner when they are broke and hungry?

Do you find time to read more than a dozen "pen lost's" on the bulletin board?

Why do some professors object to homework done in class?

In military why does "Take cover" always find me between a mud puddle and a pile of—fertilizer?

Who has the oldest car on the Hill? Don't all speak at once.

Why do you read this?

School papers are a great invention:
The school gets all the fame.
The Printer gets all the money;
The staff gets all the blame.

—*Screech Owl.*

Just because a fellow wears a wing collar doesn't make him an angel.

—*Flat Hat.*

Students of Wesleyan suggest an enrollment limitation of 600 on a basis of scholarship.

Frosh at Columbia broke a 28 year tradition when they gained the right to smoke pipes on the campus.

The superiority of some men is merely local. They are great because their associates are litte.

Coach Zuppke says that the best football players have big feet.

—*Marquette Tribune.*

A new dormitory building which cost $2,000,000 has just been dedicated by Columbia University.

The Ohio Wesleyan Glee Club will tour Europe this summer, singing twice at London and Paris and visiting Holland and Belgium.

The Co-educational floating University does not work out very good. Students are not in their "dorms" nights as they should be.

—*Connecticut Campus.*

Harvard men are so loyal to their Alma Mater that they have removed all Yale locks from doors, trunks, etc.

—*Life.*

Cannibals are people who live off others—like my mother-in-law.

—*Y News.*

The biggest room in the world is room for improvement.

Mid-West regional [illegible] A. S. M. E. was held [illegible] Kansas City.—*Daily Kansan*

Columbia Glee Club will take Canadian tour during Easter week.

—*Columbia Spectator*

Some students are so [illegible] they even take down as[illegible]

—*Worcester [illegible]*

A pair of scissors is very good to take ink spots out of handkerchiefs.

—*Cuttersonian*

Due to the ban on autos, prizes are being offered for the best roller skaters in the school.—*Princetonian*

Yale Daily News claims to be the oldest publication in the country celebrating its 50th anniversary this week.

The real college cheer is [illegible] described as a check from home.

FOR SHOE REPAIRING
try
SIKORA'S SHOE SHOP
188 Bank Street

MEN CARRY LIFE INSURANCE IN THEIR YOUTH
THAT IN OLD AGE, OR ADVERSITY,
IT MAY CARRY THEM

"BERNIE" LEMIEUX '25
Tel. 98 (Office) Tel. 1122 (Res.)

NICK CARTER ADMITS THAT HE IS BAFFLED . . .
CAN'T FIND A COUGH IN *OLD GOLD* CIGARETTES

1.



"Curses!" Nick Carter hissed, as he sank exhausted in his chair. "For a whole year on the trail and not a clew."

2.



"They offered a reward to the man who could find a cough in an OLD GOLD cigarette. And Nick Carter took the trail with confidence born of past success."

3.



"I have searched the country over for a year, crept up upon thousands of OLD GOLD smokers in the hope of hearing them cough."

4.



"They were all immune. I smoked OLD GOLDS myself and couldn't tease a cough out of my throat."

5.



"A reward that even Nick Carter could not claim! That reward would have bought me a lot of OLD GOLD cigarettes, and believe me, they're worth buying."

20 for 15 cents



OLD GOLD

IT'S THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1927 — NUMBER 48

"BAB," JUNIOR WEEK PLAY, WILL BE GIVEN MAY 19 AT THE STRONG THEATRE

Mrs. Taggart Busily Coaching Cast Containing Stars of Former College Plays—Rehearsals Held Daily

"Bab," a farcical comedy in four acts by Edward Childs Carpenter, adapted from the novel of the same name by Mary Roberts Rinehart, will be presented May 19 as the Junior Week play. It is a lively story of an uncontrollable sub-deb who meets with unexpected success when she engineers her family's affairs. Measles and other complications combine to make hilarious situations. A résumé of the plot appeared in an earlier issue.

Rehearsals are being held daily under the direction of Mrs. C. Ives Taggart, the successful coach of numerous college plays. The title rôle is taken by Elizabeth L. Johnson '27, of Cromwell, Connecticut. Roger H. Wise '28, leading man in "Captain Applejack," plays opposite her as Peter Brooks. The parts of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald, Bab's father and mother, have been assigned to Herbert M. Macomber '30 and Dorothy Mitchell '29, both of Burlington, and as part of Lelia, Bab's sister, is taken by Muriel F. Cleveland. Lyman M. Keenan '30, of Bridgeport, Conn., is the Honorable Clinton Berestord, and F W McGinley '27, of Adirondack, N Y is Guy Grosvenor. Gladys E Hagaboom '29 is cast as Jane Raleigh and William M. Lockwood '27 as Eddie Hawkins. The parts of Hannah and Abraham are taken by Dorothy H. Strong '29, of Hyde Park, and Whitney D Safford '28, of Burlington.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Professor E. C. Jacobs is attending an alumni meeting at Providence, Rhode Island.

At the meeting of the Klifa Club next Saturday Professor Bennett will give a short talk concerning the teaching of music at the University of Vermont. After the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will render several musical selections.

F. W. Kehoe, registrar, has returned from his trip through the middle west on the Vermont Special.

President Bailey has returned to Burlington after a short trip to New York.

The candidates for Alumni Trustee of the University of Vermont are Charles Francis Blair '99, of Buffalo, N Y., James Dowd Brennan '03, of Boston, Mass., and Carey Persia Williams '02, of Philadelphia, Pa

W. W. "Rusty" Yarnall '26, former Vermont football, baseball and basketball star at the University has been appointed football coach at Lowell Textile school.

Scabbard and Blade, honoring military society composed of men from the senior class who are enrolled in the R. O. T. C., offers a cup to the best drilled freshman and sophomore. Competition will be held on the back campus the last day of Federal Inspection.

Prof. Dickinson of the Engineering College, who spent two years in Turkey teaching in Robert College, Constantinople spoke to the Cosmopolitan Club Tuesday night. His talk was on historic points of interest and the general characteristics of the Turks today.

In an effort to find whether the venom of bees and spiders has any scientific use, fifty men and women of the Homeopathic Medical College of New York have volunteered to be stung.

When the students of the University of Maine visited Shanghai about a month ago they reported that they could see no indication of "war's alarms." *The Maine Student* suspects that this floating university put out to sea, but not to see.

Beethoven, dead a hundred years, has been causing some Kansas newspapers considerable trouble. One insisted on celebrating his birth while another was short on spelling and so made it Mendelssohn.

NEW FINANCE METHODS FOR JUNIOR WEEK

During the past month the financial situation of the coming Junior Week has been discussed and gone over by Professor Groat student advisor and the chairman. A new plan drawn up by Professor Groat and submitted to the committee has been accepted. The new plan creates a financial manager who is Charles H. Stevens. The plan is as follows:

All expenditures and receipts are to be handled by one man, who is a member of the Junior Week Committee, to be known as the financial manager.

This man is to keep accounts with the several chairmen and in return is directly responsible to Professor Groat and to Mr. Bruce, cashier.

By this method, all monies are to be handled by the manager and he is entirely responsible that his accounts check with those of Mr. Bruce. Thus when C. O. D.'s arrive the slip is turned over to him, he secures the money which is advanced by Mr. Bruce, and, after checking the exact number of articles received, turns them over to the chairman in charge. The chairman is then responsible for returning the money, or articles not sold, to the financial manager.

In case of small expenditures an itemized account is to be submitted by the chairman to the finance manager and these will be paid from a "petty" cash account.

The changes and additions of this year easily clarify the finance worries of previous years and should be a great help to those in charge. Any bills received should be turned over to the finance manager, Charles H Stevens, for payment.

PHI MU DELTA AGAIN CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP

Phi Mu Delta annexed her third interfraternity championship of the year by walking away with the outdoor track meet held last week at Centennial Field. They have copped the basketball and indoor track titles in addition to their latest win.

Led by Sonny Simpson, the strong Phi Mu, with such stars as the Martinetti brothers, Rowe brothers, Arnold, Williamson, Osterhus and Moodie, forged ahead the first day never to be headed afterward. They took seven firsts, three seconds, three thirds and one fourth for a total of 51 points. Their nearest competitor was Sigma Phi with 36½ points, and Sigma Mu followed closely with 34½ points.

Several new finds were uncovered during the course of the meet much to the joy of Coach Latty Simpson was the outstanding star, but he surprised everyone by winning the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 9 inches. Osterhus, a teammate, was a close second with a distance of 19 feet 1½ inches. With a little coaching he could be developed into a fine broad jumper. "Burt" Morse is another find doing the 100-yard stretch in 10⅘ seconds. "Burt" was unheard of before as a trackman, but will be heard a lot of in the future as Coach Latty already has him under his guiding wing. "Reggie" Arnold, a yearling, broke the tape before other well-known stars in the mile run, uncorking a beautiful sprint in the last ¼ of a mile to win by 30 yards. Franchesci another frosh, leaped 5 feet 7 inches into the air to win the high jump. With a little more practise and coaching he should soon be able to go 4 or 5 inches higher. In the 440-yard run "Red" Baldwin crossed the line in 55⅘ seconds in one of the closest races of the meet. "Sam" Howard won the 120-yard high hurdles and "Red" Douglas took the 220-yard low hurdles. The big upset of the meet was when S Martinetti led to the tape in the half mile. "Martie" made the statement that he was out to win and he did running the prettiest race of his career. "Sonny" Simpson broke the Eastern Intercollegiate javelin record with his heave of 178 feet. He also took first place in the hammer, shot and discus. Costine captured the 220-yard dash speeding over the line in 23⅘ seconds.

Final Score		Points
1	Phi Mu Delta	51
2	Sigma Nu	36½
3	Sigma Phi	34½
4	Independents	27½
5	Kappa Sigma	12½
6	Sigma Delt	3
7	Tau Epsilon Phi	1

MEMBERS OF MORTAR BOARD ACCOMPLISH MUCH DURING YEAR

New Features Added to Lilac Day —Vermont Code Formulated —Series of Lectures Given.

Lilac Day, which is preceded by the planting ceremony and is now instituted Lantern Walk, marks the closing of a most successful year for Mortar Board senior women's honorary society.

At the opening of college the society formulated the Vermont Code which consisted of the essentials of the old Vermont Spirit. A copy was given to each freshman girl. Then, too a picnic was held at North Shore for the freshmen.

A series of group lectures for the new girls was given later in the year. Talks were given on activities, scholarship, fraternities, courtesy and tradition. A plan to take the place of the present freshman rules was suggested.

In addition to all this work with the freshmen the alumnae have been entertained and two very successful dances have been given.

Last of all there will be Lilac Day. The carrying on of this tradition in memory of Dean Wasson is Mortar Board's chief function. This year Dee Wright is in charge and several new features are planned. In the afternoon the pageant will take place on the lawn at Redstone. At sundown there will be a buffet supper. Then will come the traditional planting of a lilac tree in Lilac Hedge Row. After that the Lantern Walk which is now this year will take place. At first it was planned that only representative girls should walk, but it has been decided that all Vermont girls may take part. As a fitting end of the ceremony there will be the singing of Vermont songs.

THE RETIRING PRESIDENT INSTALLS Y.M.C.A. CABINET

There was a service of installation of the officers and cabinet members of the Y M C A. at the City Y last Thursday night at 7:15. Clifford Quad briefly reviewed the work of the Christian Association during the past year, picking out points for special emphasis. Mr E L Ingalls a member of the Advisory Board of the Y M C A gave a short installation address stressing the need of strong personal character in each of the cabinet members and the officers and the cultivation of a spiritual life. He said that the cabinet must work hard to make the Christian Association assume the important place on the campus that it should occupy in college life. The high ideal of Christian living must be strived for.

After the president, Delbert Merrill was installed he assumed the leadership of the meeting and formally administered the oath of office to the cabinet and the Hatchland Board members.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN ALL DAY RETREAT

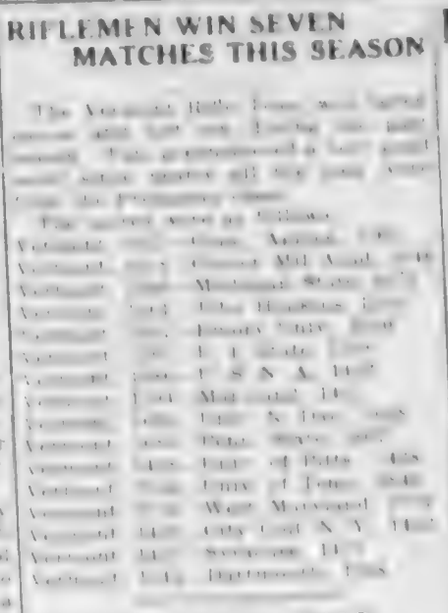
The Baptist Discussion Group of College Students are planning a one day Retreat on Starr Farm Beach on May 8th. Paul Judson Morris Director of Religious Education in Vermont, and Mrs. Katherine Foster, National Student Secretary under the Baptist Board of Education are to be the principal speakers. Various committees are already at work planning for food and means of transportation.

This Retreat is under the supervision of Mr R B Maxted, University Y M C A Secretary. It will begin Sunday morning at 7:30 when breakfast will be served and will last until nine o'clock Sunday night. Dinner and supper will also be served and the whole afternoon will be devoted to out of door recreation. A twilight meeting in the Briggs Cottage will be held.

1929 CLASS MEETING

The women of the class of '29 held a meeting in the Old Chapel at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. It was voted to allow Robert Tracy to appoint the Women's Editor of the *Ariel*. The vice-president announced that each fraternity should elect one member to act on the nominating committee which is to meet in the near future to nominate officers for the coming year.

RIFLEMEN WIN SEVEN MATCHES THIS SEASON



JUNIORS ARE TO HOLD BANQUET AT VERMONT

The Junior Banquet is to be held this year in the dining room of the Hotel Vermont at 7 P M. Wednesday May 18. It is generally the custom for the class to be divided into couples as much as possible with one member of each couple either man or woman a member of the Junior Class. This takes care of all guests of members of the class present for the events of the week. This is not to discourage any who are planning on attending alone but merely to make it clear that guests are admitted.

A four piece orchestra will furnish music during the meal. About 8 o'clock the program of speeches and after dinner talent will be given with President Charles Stevens as toastmaster. The affair will be over by 9 o'clock early enough to enjoy the spring evening or study as the case may be.

The price per plate is $1.75 which is said to be very reasonable for the menu that is provided. Tickets will be on sale about two weeks previous to the date by members of the Committee. It is desired that those wishing to attend make arrangements early so the exact number attending will be known before the time of the banquet.

GOLD KEY INITIATES TWENTY NEW MEMBERS

A short regular business meeting of the Gold Key Society is to be held at 7 o'clock at the Phi Delta Theta House tonight after which there will be the initiation of the Gold Key elect of the coming year.

Also several frosh have been scheduled to appear before the Sophomore Inquisition to answer to their misdemeanors thus showing that though the season is nearing a close Gold Key is well able to handle the wayward frosh.

The following frosh are to be initiated to Gold Key:

J T Armstrong Independent, F C Buckley Class, F C Burr Sigma Phi, H G Bruce Independent, J O Clay, Sigma Alpha Chi, G W Colby, Sigma Alpha Chi, G De Rose Class, A Giotta Class, C C Hawley Phi Delta Theta, R G Hawley Phi Delta Theta, W R Kersten Sigma Nu, A L Knapp, Sigma Delta, J F McNeils Oval, H M Macomber, Delta Psi, C H Mann Class, P C Manning Phi Mu Delta, J C Peffer Kappa Sigma, F S Reis, F O Rich Independent, F S Rotondo Zeta Chi, R H Tryon Independent, Edmund E Courson Tau Epsilon Phi.

Many Candidates for Places on Tennis Team

Tennis practice is progressing well under the direction of Coach Carpenter. There seems to be a great spirit in this sport this spring. A large number of candidates report regularly. Among those are Scott Baldwin and Tarrant who are veteran players having won their insignias. Beside this there seem to be several promising men in the Freshman class including Macomber, Gray Rowland and several others. Phil Goddard and Frank Shedd have been playing some fine tennis lately.

Tennis is also subject to various physical training classes in place of baseball. This is a way in which some of the future stars are trained.

Brains can put you on top but it takes character to keep you there.

MILLIKAN TELLS ABOUT RELATION OF RELIGION, SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY

Scientist Who Isolated Electron Traces the Evolution of Religion Through Four Great Stages—Speaks to Large Audience

Robert Andrews Millikan the world famous physicist, delivered an address to a large audience in the University gymnasium last Thursday night. The speaker spoke on the Relation of Science to Philosophy and Religion. He was the first man to isolate the electron, and detect the cosmic pulse that throbs in the solar systems of suns and spiral planets and infinities round about.

He began the body of his speech which he concerned by bits of humor by saying that the world is changing in all departments of thinking and that the youth can adapt himself to changes and new knowledge quicker than his parent.

Trace History of Physics

Dr Millikan stated that the biggest generalization ever made in physics is the principle of the conservation of energy. In his opinion the scientific ideas of the 18th and 19th centuries were materialistic and that the 19th century scientists had an altogether too high opinion of their amount of knowledge and the limitations of new discoveries to be made. This fact has been proven by many quite new and recent discoveries one of which is that the stellar Universe is not an area of rambling stars but it has a definite shape a wholeness unity and organization in fact it is a galaxy of definite shapes. He remarked that it was only in the last 25 years that scientists have been able to peer into the atom. Now it is possible to look inside of the nucleus. But it is by combining the truths discovered in the past with those of the present that the whole notion of growth can be put on a solid foundation.

Talks About Religion

Dr Millikan stated that in his opinion religion is the best illustration of evolutionary development. Here, he deviated from his main topic to remark that the Scopes trial was a most educational occurrence. It set people to thinking of religion and in his opinion the basis of all character is reflective mentality.

The first stage in the development of religion began when primative man found himself surrounded by enemies and the forces of nature. The result was that he personified nature when his mind seemed to be the greatest, and originated the idea of propitiation to his God through human sacrifice. Abraham reflected on in more constructive words God spoke to Abraham through the still small voice of reflection. The outcome was the abolition of human sacrifice for the sacrifice of animals.

Then came the second stage. The new conception of God and Deity through Jesus Christ and the realization that God is not a man but a spirit. His spirit is one of benevolence and His gospel is love. With this conception there have been and are many backward steps yet it gains a greater hold on man as the centuries roll by.

Galileo Changes Concepts

The dawning of the third step came when Galileo defined the relation between force and motion according to Dr Millikan. It changed the whole plan of the universe. It created the idea of a God who ruled through Law.

Three hundred years more of experience ushered in the idea of a continually developing world. The speaker considered this the fourth and last stage.

Dr Millikan went on to say that science moreover has its outside of intellectual knowledge therefore the future of individual control be ascertained. In closing he commented that if the church focuses its energies on making a better world and at the same time keeps up with scientific movements it will be an ever-growing influence in the world. If the church doesn't do this it may be swept into oblivion and a new religion will take its place.

He closed with the humble statement that modern science has learned to walk humbly with its God and that the world has only begun to touch borders of oceans of knowledge and understanding.



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[illegible] '29.....Assistant Mgr.

[illegible] and undergraduates are heartily welcome to. All communications [illegible] the writer, whose name will not be printed if so desired. Any brief [illegible] may be handed in at the Cynic office [illegible] to 2936 before 9 p. m. Monday and Wednesday.

CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRESS

The [illegible] of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association which was held here this week-end has been of much value to the editors and managers by way of suggestion and [illegible] how various phases of the work were carried out and situations met at other colleges. Naturally enough a new rush of ambition for the welfare of the paper results and in this particular instance we are thinking of one department known as *Campus Comment*.

The college paper serves several functions. It publishes the news of the campus, it provides a convenient way of making announcements it can provide a permanent record of activities on the undergraduate world [illegible] but we feel that the Cynic is at last starting to reach the ears and be living well but perhaps the most important phase namely that of [illegible] thought seems to be sadly neglected. There is a very decided [illegible] of student expression in the columns of the paper, and we believe that this fact has no good excuse to [illegible] it.

[illegible] to confront with an infinite [illegible] the conservatism with [illegible] progress seems to be a virtue, and [illegible] changes only through intelligent thought and discussion. The [illegible] number of people addressed [illegible] is the number of responses

POINT SYSTEM

We are glad to see that the women [illegible] something about their point system, that they appreciate the worth of such a method in dealing with activities and are actively supporting it. The plan is unquestionably of value and should in general be given more attention. The fact that certain men [illegible] have too many points and that it would be embarrassing to ask them to drop certain activities is one that may well be considered and in all justice should be, but that does not prevent the taking of steps to keep the same situation from arising year after year.

A valuable man may start out on his college career by trying many different lines of activity and by his senior year find himself heading several kinds of work. Having started in on a given line of endeavor he naturally follows it up and accepts promotion in it. Then there is the situation where a man finds himself unable to resign from certain positions though he knows that he should and would like to do so, his friends and associates need him in the given position and he feels that he must go on with it. Sometimes the idea of loyalty to fraternity keeps a man in an activity when he knows that he should drop it.

Not only to give more people a chance to develop their powers and to do justice to the activity and be fair to the University whose reputation is involved but also and especially to protect the individual who has a generalized ability from being overburdened when the senior year comes round, the men's point system should be carefully considered, and revised and steps should be taken to insure its enforcement.

Campus Comment

Unspeakable Crimes

[illegible] Assistant Professor [illegible] has been awarded the recipient of a fine building in which to hold them, but they have [illegible] what don't the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Columbia Student Wins Essay Prize on "Have Am. Students Neurosis?"

[illegible] 16. Randall E. Riley [illegible]30 was awarded the prize [illegible] offered by the New York [illegible]est for the best answer to [illegible]tion "Has the American [illegible]ate a Post-War Neurosis?" W. Marting, Princeton 1927, a second prize of $50.00, and [illegible] McDill, Yale 1927, third prize.

[illegible] of the essays were Dr. A. A. [illegible]ationally-known psychiatrist; [illegible]L. Guy, former Justice of the [illegible] Court, and Dr. Frederick P. [illegible]n president of the College of [illegible]d New York.

[illegible]ing to Riley, first prize win[illegible] picture that has been painted [illegible]sioned youth seeking suicide [illegible]ultimate resource is "fanciful [illegible]est degree." "The press of late [illegible]ies, "has dwelt upon what it [illegible] a 'wave' of student suicides. A [illegible] alarm is evident as to whether [illegible] the youth of the land, and in [illegible]lar the supposedly choice part [illegible] in American colleges, is ex[illegible]ing a reaction of pessimism [illegible] self-destruction.

[illegible] authorities, chiefly pedagog[illegible] ministerial in nature, issue [illegible] judgment to the effect the [illegible] is the direct result of a 'flam[illegible] youth' period of modern history. [illegible] picture drawn is exceedingly de[illegible]ing. Youth, worn out by illicit [illegible] high-powered pleasure, turns to [illegible] morbid philosophers of guidance. [illegible]roughly disillusioned by the latter, [illegible] becomes their ultimate re[illegible].

"All this is fanciful to the last de[illegible] College youths, after all, are [illegible] high school boys grown a little older, a little more assertive, but still only boys. Matriculation does not age the student, nor even perceptibly ma[illegible] him. An observer concealed in a classroom would notice the same appreciation of a clever joke, the same indifference to an arid topic, the same attitude toward study that characterizes all secondary schools. In the majority of cases studies are 'taken,' not 'pursued.' The dread of a 'snap' quiz, rather than a zestful interest in the subject is the typical student obsession.

"Petting, gambling, drinking? For a small fraction prone to such pastimes, perhaps, but the overwhelming majority? Here are a few standard pleasures: boxing, swimming, wrestling, fencing—and most spectacular of all—yelling one's throat to shreds at mighty football contests. To discuss college boys as mature and reflecting is absurd. They are glorified school boys, knowing little of and caring less for 'flaming' parties and gloomy lore.

"It is required of all freshmen at Columbia College to study the greater part of Dr. Randall's 'Making of the Modern Mind,' a survey of philosophy. It was the writer's experience to hear nothing but emphatic denunciation of the volume throughout the period of its perusal. It was anathematized for dullness and incomprehensibility. If it were the intention of the faculty to instill a love for philosophy in the students, it failed dismally. Of course, a few, a precious, elusive few, appreciated and admired the book. They will probably continue the study of philosophy. They are notably the smartest and most intelligent of the writer's acquaintance. They are not 'flaming' youths seeking an excuse for suicide.

"In short, the earnest and despondent student of philosophy is twice as rare as that other comparatively rara avis the debauched student. The latter [illegible]

"The publicity given these cases, coupled with the popularization of the idea of 'the jazz age' thanks to 'the wild younger generation' has aroused public opinion and the press and we, the much-talked-of youth find ourselves either the recipient of condolence and patronizing sympathy or the object of vitriolic attacks and dire prophecy.

With this brief analysis of the situation as it stands, I can only present in this limited space some of the views which undergraduates entertain from which the reader may draw his implications concerning a neurotic tendency in youth.

"The war itself and the peace which followed present a large portion of the older generation as a lot of selfish short-sighted, blundering hypocrites. We have learned that. We have learned that education is never done, that it is a life process which leads but to the grave. We know that death is a gigantic mystery and that every religion known to man promises a different state of existence after death, (or of non-existence).

"I can conceive of the type of mind which could not resist the temptation to explore that unknown state. But I would maintain that he has somewhere missed that value in itself called 'the pure joy of living.' He has not experienced true love and he has not reached the point in the educational process where reading and philosophical speculation take on the aspect of a game of solving the many mysteries of life. I am not speaking here of the suicides for other reasons, like financial trouble or ill health.

"Undergraduates are divided into two groups—those who think independently and those who merely exist at college because they were sent there by parents who rode the crest of the financial wave during the war. The two groups are popularly confused. One is characterized by inane college pranks, wild orgic parties and a vulgar display of wealth. The other astounds the church fathers and worshipers of tradition by so-called radical ideas. Distracted parents join hands with authority in combating this defiant attitude. Authority makes rules which the unthinking disregard and the thinking ignore. Parents are too weak to cut off the liberal allowance, and you cannot legislate away [illegible]

Tufts College Dental School

[illegible] a two-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Candidates for admission must present a certificate of graduation from an approved high school and in addition must have completed two years' work in an approved college of liberal arts and science, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects: English, chemistry, biology, and physics. Men and women are admitted. Effective for students entering the session of 19[illegible] School opens on September [illegible]. For further information write to

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"DIDO AND AENEAS" FIRST TRUE OPERA WITH ENGLISH TEXT

Preliminary Work of Opera Complete. Production is of the Earlier Grand Opera Type and of Recognized Merit.

[illegible] Dido and Aeneas to be presented with costume and action by [illegible] Glee Clubs on [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Gym.

[illegible] Brenda Martin [illegible] R. H. Arms, 1st [illegible] and Sorceress, Lynda Bennett; 2nd Witch, Mary [illegible] Mercury, Lawrence. [illegible] E. Goddard. Attendant. [illegible]

[illegible] Evelyn Bower, Belinda, Mary Davis, Aeneas, H. E. Goddard; 1st Sorceress, Marion Baldwin, 1st or 2nd Witch, Jeanne Lawrence.

[illegible] of courtiers, [illegible] totaling 35 voices.

The opera is being staged by Professor Metcalf. Miss Cummings is directing the dancing. Miss Patrick, costumes. Professor Buchanan, light [illegible] properties. Pro[illegible]

[illegible] of this opera is the [illegible] which the Glee Clubs have yet attempted, and is attracting much attention both in and [illegible] Burlington. The work is [illegible] of the "grand" [illegible] the entire cast being set to [illegible]

[illegible] Aeneas is the best known [illegible] Henry Purcell (1658-1695), [illegible] to many critics to be the greatest [illegible] whom England has [illegible] Because quite possibly [illegible] first opera with an English [illegible] first performed in [illegible] French operas were [illegible] notably those of [illegible] Purcell strove to emulate [illegible] style of the "far-famed Italian masters of the 17th century. All of these operas are much older than the usual repertory of opera-houses, and it is largely due to the [illegible] of European and American colleges that these treasures of the past are becoming known to the public.

[illegible] a contemporary of Pope and [illegible] Dryden collaborated with [illegible] in other opera, "King Arthur." [illegible] ago when Shakespeare's [illegible] were "improved" for stage [illegible] and it is therefore not [illegible] that the story of "Dido and Aeneas" differs from Vergil's [illegible] introducing an admixing mix[illegible] and English elements. According to the opera, Aeneas [illegible] lands because of a witches' [illegible] which impersonates Mercury, [illegible] Aeneas to leave Carthage. There are two witches' scenes, with lightning and thunder and "horrid [illegible] between the witches' scenes [illegible] The sailors' chorus and [illegible] are favored unmistakably [illegible]

[illegible] sounds in terse and tuneful [illegible] often in the style of English folk music and with a force [illegible] the later Handel's. No [illegible] are the expressive [illegible] reflecting admirably the spirit [illegible] M. Romain Rolland, the [illegible] French novelist and one [illegible] of music at the Sor[illegible]. The scene of Dido's [illegible] and death would alone suffice [illegible] work immortal—the [illegible] with a short chorus in [illegible] of exquisite poetry, which has [illegible] of the master madri[illegible] of the 16th century [illegible] with an impression [illegible] and serene melancholy.

[illegible] of the opera will [illegible] a short concert of [illegible] by the Univer[illegible] Waterman, violinist [illegible] Corbin, pianist.

Track Dope

F. R. L.

Canadian Olympic Athletics for Saturday

[illegible] who loves to witness clever [illegible] competition and to watch a dead cool [illegible] of who wins should not fail to [illegible] their faces to [illegible] contests Saturday when [illegible] V. M. [illegible] meet the [illegible] Athletic Association. This [illegible] is the main source of [illegible] Olympic performers and has [illegible] started training its men for the [illegible] to be held in Brus[illegible] is practically the only oppor[illegible] for fans this far north to see [illegible] stack hats.

[illegible] of Vermont's stars appear in the cinder path Saturday for the last time in Burlington, for this is our [illegible] home meet. Sonny Simpson [illegible] and most [illegible] your class play.

Doris Harbour and [illegible] will coach the Freshmen [illegible] Cook, the Sophomore [illegible] Bates is in charge of [illegible] duction.

Excessive royalty [illegible] Flower Shop" and [illegible] ning" necessitated [illegible] chosen for the Juniors [illegible]

It is never too late for a [illegible] keep an appointment.

SECOND TEAM PLAYS LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

This afternoon the Second team will open its season against the local high [illegible] game promises to be a [illegible] Head and Gibson have one of the strongest nines that Burlington High has put out in recent years. Although the make-up will be much different than last year because of the losses through graduation, the locals are out to show the [illegible] that they intend to keep the pill. Coach Hard will start the game with a veteran battery with Captain Gadue doing the hurling and Preston on the receiving end. Lawton will play the initial sack with Nolan a possible substitute. Lyon Keene is nursing a [illegible] and has secured and will probably [illegible] in the starting line up. Knight, the only veteran of last year's infield will hold down short while either Chase or Jackson will start at the hot corner. Doyle, Larrow and Powell will make the outfield.

Under the able work of Coach Collopy the Seconds have developed into a fast ball club and they are out to keep up the record made by the Seconds during the past two years. In a practice game played Saturday afternoon the Varsity beat out the Seconds by a 5 to 1 score. Although the fielding of the losers was rather ragged at times they seemed to hit almost as well as the varsity. Talcott pitching for the Seconds hurled a fine game and had it not been for the poor support behind him the results might have been different.

Coach Collopy's starting line up will probably be as follows. O'Keefe at first, "Abe" Valenti at second, Schurman short stop and either Chadwick or Burr at third with the odds in favor of the former. In the outfield Coach Collopy has a large amount of material to pick from but the starting trio will probably be Whitcomb in right, Robinson at center and Sirois in left. Bert Morse will probably be seen at one of the infield positions before long, but at present he is suffering from a sore hand and will be unable to take the field this afternoon.

CO-ED DRAMATISTS ARE TOLD THE BASIC FACTS

Dorothy Cottrell gave a lecture on [illegible] and properties Thursday afternoon to the girls who wish to try out for positions in the coming class dramatic productions.

The committee has posted the following rules, relative to the paper which must be submitted before Tuesday, May third.

Make-up—Explain the general principles involved in making up average faces and character parts, giving examples from your class play or from any play that clearly illustrates your point.

Properties—Suggest the best means of cutting down the elaborate stage settings described in your class play, and present a simple and effective plan for the background.

Costumes—Describe the simplest

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Fourteen men on a Freshie's chest
yo-ho-ho, and they broke a paddle.
—*Iowa Frivol*

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1927 — NUMBER 49

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT YEAR WILL INCLUDE NEW TEAMS

Holy Cross and Dartmouth Will Play Catamounts—Yale Tournament Again Figures in Team's Trip

The Vermont Basketball Schedule [illegible] and with it appears several new [illegible]'s. The most outstanding are [illegible] Cross and Dartmouth. The [illegible] is on the schedule as a home [illegible] while the latter is on a year [illegible]. The other new comers are New [illegible]shire and the Montreal Y M [illegible] A. No games have been scheduled [illegible] M. A. C., Harvard and Conn [illegible], although the latter may ap[illegible] here on the pending date, Feb[illegible]ary 14.

On the whole the schedule is much better balanced than this year's. The longest break coming between January 11 and February 3 which occurs during mid-term exams. Out of twenty-one games, nine are to be played on the home court. The stiffest part of the schedule comes during February when the Green and Gold goes up against Springfield twice, Holy Cross once and Middlebury once all within nine days.

The return of the Crusaders will be welcomed by the majority of fans as they always have the reputation of being a good club.

The usual two game series with each of the other state colleges will take place as before.

The Yale Tournament is agin listed and with any kind of luck Vermont should bring home the bacon. This year the Catamounts missed out by a hair when Holy Cross nosed them out in the final minutes of play. On the next night the Green and Gold had little trouble in turning back the lost Tufts outfit.

The schedule:

Dec.
- 10 Montreal A. A. A., here.
- 14 Dartmouth, there.
- 19 Montreal Y. M. C. A., here.
- 27 Yale Tournament, there.
- 28 Yale Tournament, there.
- 29 Yale Tournament, there.
- 31 Crescent A. C., there.

Jan.
- 6 Pending, there.
- 7 R. P. I., there.
- 11 St. Michael's, here.

Feb
- 3 New Hampshire, here.
- 6 Norwich, there.
- 9 St. Michaels, there.
- 11 Middlebury, here.
- 14 Pending, here.
- 17 Springfield, here.
- 21 Holy Cross, there.
- 22 Springfield, there.
- 28 Middlebury, there.

March
- 1 Norwich, here.
- 3 Holy Cross, here.

DIAMOND ACES LEAVE FOR TWO GAME TRIP INTO NEW YORK STATE

The Catamount horsehiders are on a two day invasion of New York state this weekend. St. Lawrence University entertains the Vermonters today at Canton, and the Clarkson Engineers will line up against them tomorrow afternoon at Potsdam.

St. Lawrence was defeated in a practice game last week by the Cape Vincent nine 6 to 4. The game showed that the Scarlet was weak at the bat. Coach Sullivan has been putting his charges through some stiff batting practices during the past few days. He believes that his team can give a good account of itself this afternoon. The team will probably line up as follows:

Keller, cf; Heister, 2b; Williams, [illegible] Skvorak, lf; Eckhardt, rf; Mc[illegible] 3b Tenney, ss, Reilley, c. The [illegible]er will be picked from O'Brien, [illegible]ingham, Woodlock, Byers and [illegible]cke.

Clarkson has several veterans of last year's team and should give plenty of competition. The Tech boys always display a fine brand of baseball. Last year they were not able to hit Moriarty in the pinches and beat him 3 to 0. Their defense after the third inning was air tight. This year the batting department is much better and should give the Green and Gold pitchers something to worry about.

Coach Dresser's team will be the same as the one which has started all the games to date. No decision has been made yet as to who will pitch the New York games.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT TO HOLD COMPETITION

Tuesday morning the Military Department will institute an innovation in its system of preparation for the annual Federal Inspection. Between the hours of ten and two thirty there will be a drill competition to select the best drilled Sophomore and Freshman, from the university battalion. A silver loving cup will be awarded to the winners of each class by the Scabbard and Blade Society. Judges for this purpose will be chosen from Army Officers from Fort Ethan Allen.

The Federal Inspection of the U. V. M. Reserve Officers Training Corps will be held here on May 9 and 10. The Inspectors are Major John P. McLane of the United States Cavalry and Major Edwin P. Parker, Jr., of the Artillery.

Colonel G. Jegro Holden states that the battalion is in very commendable form and feels confident that it will make a creditable showing.

JUNIOR VARSITY NINE TO PLAY FIVE GAMES

Manager George K. Leary has completed the schedule for the Junior Varsity Baseball team. With the able coaching of "Jim" Collopy a good team has been formed. The battery consisted of Woods, and Santoire as pitchers with "Eddie" Young behind the plate. O'Keefe will hold down the initial sack. A great race is on between Schurman, Valenti and Morse for second and shortstop. Burr and Chadwick are scrapping over third. The outfield is not yet fixed although Whitcomb, Sirois, Knapp, and Harwood have the edge on the others. The schedule is as follows.

- May 3 Burlington High here.
- May 12 Fort Ethan Allen here.
- May 14.—Jeffersonville A. A.—there.
- May 17—Lakeside A. A.—here.
- May 26 Burlington High there.

Several leters sent out by the manager have not been answered as yet so that a larger schedule than above may be played by the Junior varsity nine.

Intercollegiate News

You can cut classes in correspondence school by mailing empty envelopes.—*Va. Reel.*

A wedding is a great idea, no married couple should be without it.
—*N. Y. Medley*

Statistics show that every third person in the United States goes out and works for a living.—*Heights.*

For when the One Great Scorer comes
To write beside your name
He writes not that you won or lost
But how you played the game.
—*Grantland Rice*

Our idea of the largest man in the world is a guy who goes to College and refuses to get homesick, because he knows that if he goes home he will have to work.
—*Dennison Flamingo*

The more we go to college, the more we go to college.
—*Louisville Satur.*

Are you a Fraternity man?
No, someone gave me this shirt last Christmas.
—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus*

One hundred and fifty men of the University of California were chosen to be in one of Buster Keaton's new productions. —*Wampus.*

When arrested on a charge of bootlegging, Abe Bloom said that he was working his way through college.
—*Ex.*

SOPHOMORES NOTICE!

Any sophomores who desire to scrub for the positions of Manager and Advertising Manager of the Wig and Buskin Society should report at once to John Miller, Manager, at the Sigma Nu Lodge, or Merton C. Robbins, Advertising Manager, at the Kappa Sigma House.



Roger H. Allbee '28

President of the Glee Clubs who directs the business side of Amherst on the Glee Clubs presentation of Purcell's opera of Dido and Aeneas.

KEY AND SERPENT MEN INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Tuesday evening at the Owl House the outgoing members of Key and Serpent, Junior men's honorary society, initiated nine men from the class of '29 to assume the duties which they relinquished. The initiates were: A. R. Birchard of Springfield, Mass.; J. S. Estabrook, of Brandon, B. W. Gustafson of Proctor, W. S. Hall of Bennington, A. G. Mackay of Peacham; F. F. O'Keefe of Staten Island, N. Y.; F. J. O'Neill of St. Albans, K. L. Price of Burlington, and L. E. Roarke of East Barre.

After the initation the old and new members assembled at the Hotel Vermont where a banquet was served in honor of the incoming members. Professor Tupper, honorary member of the society acted as toastmaster and also gave the principal address. "Archie" Post spoke in behalf of the old members giving the speech of welcome. He was followed by "Jack" Conway and Seely Estabrook who gave the response of the new men.

The evening was not to end however by the banquet for the initiates then proceeded from the hotel to Church Street where they paraded for the amusement of the general public in dress suits and silk "toppets." From there they marched to the girls' dorms to receive rewards of fudge from the coy Coeds.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Lists of the Senior men and women whose blazers are now ready are posted on the Old Mill bulletin board.

Roderic Olzendam '17, formerly of Woodstock, is now at the League of Nations in Geneva studying industrial conditions. During a recent two weeks stay in England he addressed Oxford students on American industrial relations.

Bruce R. Buchanan '16 is acting assistant State club leader. He is assigned to Windham County with headquarters in Brattleboro until the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

The class of 1928 by its superior singing won the Lyman cup at the annual class singing contest held after Chapel exercises on Founders Day.

The singing of the Seniors was deemed second best by the judges and received honorable mention. The Judges were Mrs. S. E. Bassett, Dr. H. A. Durfee and Professor F. D. Carpenter.

The fifth annual Spring concert of the University R. O. T. C. Band will be held in the Gym. on the evening of Wednesday, May 11 in connection with the Kenyon prize speaking contest. An interesting program is being prepared by Director Lashway.

Delta Psi announces the pledging of Charles W. Cowan '30 of Southampton, Mass.

Dr. N. Krishna of India will speak at the First Church Sunday evening, May 8 on Gandhi "the Spiritual Leader of India." Dr. Krishna who is a graduate of Oxford and who has a doctor's degree from Leipzig is a follower of Gandhi and personally acquainted with him. The service is at 7:30 p. m.

Glee Clubs to Give First Grand Opera At Vermont

Professors Bennett and Metcalf Supervising the Production of Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas," One of the First Truly English Grand Operas

ELIMINATION TRYOUTS FOR PRIZE SPEAKERS

[illegible] men of the Freshman and Sophomore classes who entered the competition in the Kenyon Prize Speaking Contest held in Pa gets the evening of May 11 in competition with the R. O. T. C. band. [illegible] and Music Chapel today at [illegible] should come fully prepared [illegible] the speech that he would use [illegible] chosen on May 11. An elimination contest will take place at that time. A committee of three judges prof[illegible] consisting of Professors Page, Aiken and Moore will decide who will be the three representatives from the Sophomores and the three from the Freshmen.

FEDERAL INSPECTORS TO CONDUCT TWO DAY REVIEW OF THE R. O. T. C.

Major J. T. McLane and Major E. P. Parker to Come From Washington to Inspect the Battalion Monday and Tuesday

Inspection of the University Battalion to determine whether or not Vermont is to be designated by the War Department for 1927, as a distinguished college giving courses in military science will take place Monday and Tuesday, May 9 and 10. Major John T. McLane, cavalry and Major E. P. Parker, field artillery both from Washington will conduct the inspection. The inspectors will base their judgments in the importance given to military by the administration, the credits given time devoted to training, facilities for training, condition of arms and equipment, discipline of troops in close order drill and extended order drill, on the ability of the cadet officers and non-commissioned officers to instruct and lead their men.

The exercises will start Monday morning with a Battalion Review followed by an inspection of the companies to determine the condition of the clothing, equipment and arms. The company will also be tested in close and extended order drill calls [illegible] and mass commands. Following the company inspections a practical test will be given the military classes as follows. Freshman class rifle marksmanship and military hygiene, Sophomore class scouting and patrolling, musketry and automatic rifle, Junior class field engineering, machine guns and pistols, sketching, and Senior class the 3 inch gun and 1 inch trench mortar.

In the afternoon a tactical exercise will be conducted by one unit with [illegible] on the second day of the inspection. The inspecting officers will test the four classes in theoretical knowledge, and at 10 [illegible] to determine the best drilled [illegible]

KAPPA MU EPSILON INITIATES

[illegible] Delta Phi House [illegible] at six thirty o'clock by a banquet at the Hotel Vermont.

SENIORS

Senior questionnaires should be filled out at once and deposited in the Ariel box in the Old Mill.

HAZEL LADD AND ROGER ALLBEE IN TITLE ROLES

The production of Purcell's opera Dido and Aeneas by the Glee Clubs in the Congregational this Saturday evening will mark an event in the history of the Glee Clubs and of the artistic life of the University. So far as is known, this is the first production of a grand opera with action and costume by Burlington for many years. In producing one of the great operas of the past, Vermont is following the recent example of other colleges and universities in Europe and America.

The opera opens in the throne room of Dido's palace in Carthage. Dido's courtiers await the entrance of their great queen with pomp and ceremony. Belinda, Dido's confidante, deplores the sadness of the queen and suggests that the cause is Aeneas prince of Troy. Their distinguished guest. Belinda and the chorus assure the queen that Aeneas is also in love and they hail the prospect of the union of two such illustrious rulers and kingdoms. Aeneas approaches with his train and presses his suit with Dido who seems not averse to his pleading. The scene ends with a chorus of rejoicing and a triumphing dance.

Scene two transfers from classical surroundings to a witches scene. A sorceress in one of the most dramatic scene of the opera commands her wayward sisters the witches to appear and reveals her plot against Dido whom they hate as they do all to prosperous state. One witch is to impersonate Mercury and command Aeneas to leave Carthage. The witches rejoice in hellish glee there is thunder and horrid music and the scene terminates with an echo chorus in which the strains of the witches are repeated by mysterious voices off stage.

The third scene takes place in a grove. Belinda sings the praises of the valor which Diana herself might heed and Dido's attendant recalls that here Acteon met his fate, pursued by his own hounds. Aeneas enters proud of his most recent exploit the slaying of a wild boar. But Belinda seeing a storm approach exhorts all to hasten back to town. Aeneas leaving last is detained by the spirit in the form of Mercury, who commands him to leave Carthage at once. In one of the most expressive moments of the opera Aeneas ever pious, bewails his misfortune but bows to the will of the gods. He goes out to give orders to the sailors who enter a moment later not at all downcast at the prospect of leaving their harbors on the shore and plan to "silence their mourning with vows of returning, though never intending to visit them more."

The fourth scene is again among the witches who count in the success of their plot and prophesy the death of Dido and the burning of Carthage. They carry in a witches' cauldron and perform uncanny rites about it, throwing frogs toes and other vile bits dear to witches into the murky brew.

The last scene again takes place in Dido's palace. Aeneas breaks the news that the gods demand his departure. Dido upbraids him for his faithlessness. Aeneas swears he will obey in spite of all but Dido will [illegible] of it. She stabs herself [illegible] Belinda in the most beautiful [illegible] of the entire opera [illegible] her. "When I am laid in [illegible] may no wrongs create no [illegible] on the breast. Remember [illegible] ah forget my fate." she [illegible] the [illegible] pausing but on [illegible] the final chorus [illegible] weeps to Cupids [illegible] and [illegible] tears on her tomb [illegible] and gentle peace at her heart. [illegible] never watch and never [illegible]

The cast is as follows: Dido queen of Carthage, Hazel Ladd. Belinda her confidante, Marian Miller. Aeneas [illegible] of Troy, R. H. Allbee; 1st [illegible] [illegible] and 2nd [illegible] [illegible] 1st Witch [illegible] and 2nd Witch Myriam Low [illegible] H. L. Goddard. At [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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... and undergraduates are heartily ... contribute. All communications ... signed by the writer, whose name ... withheld if so desired. Any brief ... may be handed in at the Cynic ... or telephoned to 2218 before 9 p. m. ... and Wednesday.

Vol. 41 Mar. 6, 1929. No. 49

The Great Seal of the State has been affixed to the proclamation that the last week in May is to be known as Mother's Day. It is a tribute of love and respect for all mothers and for a nation steeped in philanthropic and patriotic work. The churches too recognize this day. The flag of the United States will be hung from schools and colleges, state buildings and homes in honor of the mothers of the land.

Everyone is thinking of mother and great men are saddened and saddened by the power of the word Mother. Men not so great realize that all the good in the world is not as precious as the mother's love that they have known. Everyone is buying gifts for mother. Everyone is going to the florists to buy a pink carnation or perhaps a white one.

Still it is sadly true that the spirit of Mother's Day may flee with the withering of the flower. In less than a week both the spirit and flower may be dead. To cherish the spirit, whatever the day, whatever the season, however great the number of others that lie between, everyone owes this to his mother. For her love is as that burns, a white candle in a holy place, eternally.

The Women's Editor

We all look forward to Junior Week with enthusiasm and perhaps the one feature that draws the greatest number from the customary pursuits of college life is the play. Whether attending everything or passing the time in solitary quietude, we want to see the play. And in connection with this feature comes the parade, a series of the productions of wit and a general merry-maker. To stay out of the parade is to deprive one's self and others of a good time and denying a good excuse to justify the action. Then the play is deserving of our support in that the actors have spent long and sometimes weary hours in rehearsal and the least we can do is to help on the financial side by paying in the local advertising. The parade is famous among the townspeople and affords a great deal of fun to the extent of buying favors. Individual as well as group effort is needed and everyone has an equal chance to become famous and at the same time be of service to others.

Fathers Inspection is to be made the first of next week and to a considerable degree the reputation of the University is dependent thereon. We have for several years now enjoyed the glory of being in the distinguished class and have compared very favorably with institutions that are of a strictly military character.

Whether or not Vermont is again selected for distinction depends upon the calibre of our men, their ability to think quickly and accurately, their self-possession and willingness to do their best. Experience of other years has shown that the federal officers are reasonable in their demands and fair in their methods. Our own officers are some of the very best in their profession and have done all they can for us, thus leaving the responsibility entirely upon the undergraduate body. Knowing Vermont men as we do, and trusting in the Vermont spirit, we expect to make a good showing next week.

COLLEGIATE STORY IS WANTED BY NEWSPAPERS

"Collegiate stuff" continues to be wanted by the newspapers. Football, college morals, the "revolt," and, during the past few months, the "suicide wave" still made good copy for the daily papers.

The latest efforts along this line is a proposal for an international newspaper service of student writers by the United Feature Syndicate of New York, an organization owned and operated by the United Press.

As a starting point for this service the Syndicate has sent out a call for student articles, not to exceed 500 words, "giving a direct, vitalized and intelligent cross-section of youthful thought and outlook." Five or six of the most important and interesting articles so secured will be organized into a weekly service for Saturday or Sunday publications. Thirty-three and one third percent of the gross proceeds from the sale of the articles will go to the writers.

Here are a few of the twelve suggested topics:

1 What three Americans do you consider are having the most influence upon the thought of American youth?

2 Is Judge Ben Lindsay's companionate marriage proposal a remedy?

3 Is Christianity destined to endure?

4 It has been stated that the revolt in China has rung the death-knell of "White man's vaunted supremacy." What is your opinion?

5 Is the United States becoming imperialistic? Are we on the way to Rome?

There's quite a bunch of magazines around the country that undertake to tell a man how to achieve success and maybe they succeed, but it looks to us as though success depended a good deal upon natural ability, horse sense and the capacity to absorb a lot of punishment and come up smiling.

The Day's Work.

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Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

There is a question that has been bothering me ever since I entered college, and I have finally summoned enough courage to challenge any reader of the Cynic to supply the necessary information concerning it.

Is it because of the Prohibition amendment that the fountain in the center of our beautiful campus is bone dry? Everyone will admit it would be much more picturesque to see the limpid water-spray shimmering in the sun once again.

It can't be possible that it is through lack of funds for its up-keep that it has been discontinued—when we have to pay a student activity fee of $27.50, etc.

Someone who really knows the reason, please answer a puzzled twenty-niner.

G. K. '29.

President Edward M. [illegible] Massachusetts Agricultural [illegible] Amherst, was recently [illegible] dent of New Hampshire. President Lewis succeeds [illegible] who is now president [illegible]

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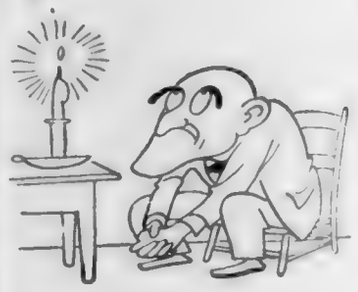
EVEN "EAGLE-EYE" FAILS TO FIND A COUGH IN A CARLOAD OF *OLD GOLD* CIGARETTES

1.

There is joy and a feeling of security among hunted men, for "Eagle-Eye," the untiring and relentless, has gone into retirement never to take the trail again.

2.

"Yes," he said, "I have sold my many disguises and I'm through. For the first time in my career as a detective, I've failed to get my man."

3.

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4.

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5.

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"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE CLASS PLAYS

The Women's Dramatic Club will present three one-act plays in the gymnasium next Tuesday evening. The Freshman play is "Enter the Hero" with the following cast:

Arnold Beverly Householder.
Ruth—Frances Hazen.
Anne—Jeannette Beecher
Mrs. Cary—Ruth Wedell

The Sophomores are to give "The Florist Shop" by Winifred Hawk with the permission of Walter H. Baker Company. The cast is as follows:

Mr. Boyde—Margaret Miller.
Mr. Slovsky—Mollie Levin.
Second Hand Boy—Esther Nelson.
Mrs. Jackson—Mary Turner
Miss Wells—Charlotte Cleveland.

The Juniors will present "The Twelve Pound Look" by James Barrie. The cast is as follows:

Lady Sevis—Mildred Huntley.
Sir Harry—Doris Hart.
Kate—Marion Cleveland.
Butler—Elizabeth White.

NORWICH TAKES NATIONAL COLLEGIATE RIFLE TITLE

Official announcement has come from the National Rifle Association headquarters in Washington that Norwich University has won the intercollegiate rifle championship of the United States. The Vermont college cadets had a score of 2971 out of a possible 3000. The University of Washington came second with 2963.

Previously this season the Norwich experts had won first place in the intercollegiate rifle league comprising the leading college teams in the east. They had also taken two New England championships. One other national title is being sought by the cadets—that offered to the best team among the R. O. T. C. colleges. Two years ago the maroon marksmen captured the national R. O. T. C. crown.

The manager announced today that Norwich has accepted an invitation to send its riflemen to Annapolis May 14, to meet the United States Naval Academy in a dual match. Ten men will make the trip.

Glee Clubs to Give First Grand Opera at Vermont

(Continued from page 1)

sonating Mercury, Catherine Bassett.

The following people are directing the production: Dramatic Director, Prof. J. T. Metcalf; Musical Director, Prof. H. G. Bennett; Dancing, Miss Eleanor Cummings, Prof. A. K. Aldinger; Costumes, Miss Mary Patrick, Properties, Mrs. H. G. Bennett, Lighting, Prof. R. O. Buchanan.

The opera will be preceded by the following program of Purcell's compositions:

"O sing unto the Lord."
"Rejoice in the Lord."
The University Choir.
Miss Miriam Marston, accompanist.
A New Irish Tune, "Lilliburlero."
"Adagio from the Golden Sonata."
Trumpet tune and Air.
Julia Waterman, violinist.
Margaret Corbin, pianist.

The anthems of the Restoration period, though churchly according to modern standards, were not as serious as those of the age of Elizabeth. Charles II loved a tune to which he could tap his foot, even in church. These anthems by Purcell are characteristically joyful and animated.

The violin and piano numbers are taken from Purcell's suites for the harpsichord and from his sonatas for stringed instruments. The name "Lilliburlero" refers to a political song which was set to Purcell's tune. Later other words were adapted to it, in which the poet, after paying his respects to Venus rising from the sea, and Minerva, "a sullen dame, as most authors agree," asserts that the bards have erred as to the origin of Bacchus "he sprang from a bottle of Nottingham ale," and the refrain follows. "Nottingham ale, boys, Nottingham ale, no liquor on earth like Nottingham ale.

Dartmouth objects to the present system of intercollegiate debating. They contend that organized debates tend to restrict participation to a few experienced debaters.

OFFICERS NOMINATED BY 1930 COMMITTEE

Each Fraternity and Sorority as well as the Independents were represented at a meeting of the nominating committee for officers of the class of 1930 held in the old Mill Chapel Wednesday afternoon. The Freshman Class meeting will take place Friday at 4 o'clock in the Chapel in the Old Mill and nominations for Student Senate representatives will take place from the floor.

The nominated list includes for president Herrick Macomber and Albert Stross. for vice-president, Dorothy Gurney, Jeanette Beecher, Janice Goodrich. Nan Ousley: for secretary, Pauline Willis, Beverly Householder, Irene Marcotte, Phoebe Flint Evelyn Wright; for treasurer, Frank Beer Warren Burr, Lester Meehan

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT INCREASES STEADILY

The report of the Campus Service committee in charge of the employment bureau shows that approximately $4,050.00 has been earned by men having work from there. Of this amount $3,460.00 is income from steady work and $590.00 comes from odd jobs.

As has been pointed out before, this is somewhat of an increase over the amount earned a year ago. Next year should see still greater earnings as there are two capable men, L. J. Peet '28 and P. S Robbins '30, in charge of the work of the Campus Service committee for the coming year. They now have charge of the work as the installation has already taken place

Snatches of Conversation Heard by Our Correspondent

"That's surely a bad case," moaned the bootlegger, sadly shaking his head.

"But I am a man of refinement," concluded the sugar magnate.

"Don't worry, I've got all the dope," answered the narcotic inspector.

"I am afraid I missed my calling," lisped the telephone girl as she plugged the wrong connection.

"In my business you have to watch your 'p's' and 'q's'," gravely asserted the typesetter

BLUESTOCKINGS CONFER WITH PI DELTA RHO

Bluestockings society met Tuesday and elected a committee of three members to confer with representatives of Pi Delta Rho concerning the new literary magazine. The committee consists of Janice Goodrich, chairman, Helen Stevens and Rachel Skinner

Grantland Rice, noted sports writer, says that it is not human for a college student to concentrate on the classics when he has a car and cash at his disposal.

The Wetness

WITH THE CHILDREN

Willie had a little gun.
His father said "Come here to me."
He saw no sense, then, and resisted
He always was a Willful child.

* * * * *

SELECTED POEMS OF THE SEA

Lucky Lindy put out to sea
The weather better not be rainy
He wailed, "But I put out to see,"
"And view there is not any"

* * * * *

The campus waters rippled and calmed
The customs sailing passed in wraith
The awful sound of speeding gives out
Johnny has to use Lucchesi's soap

* * * * *

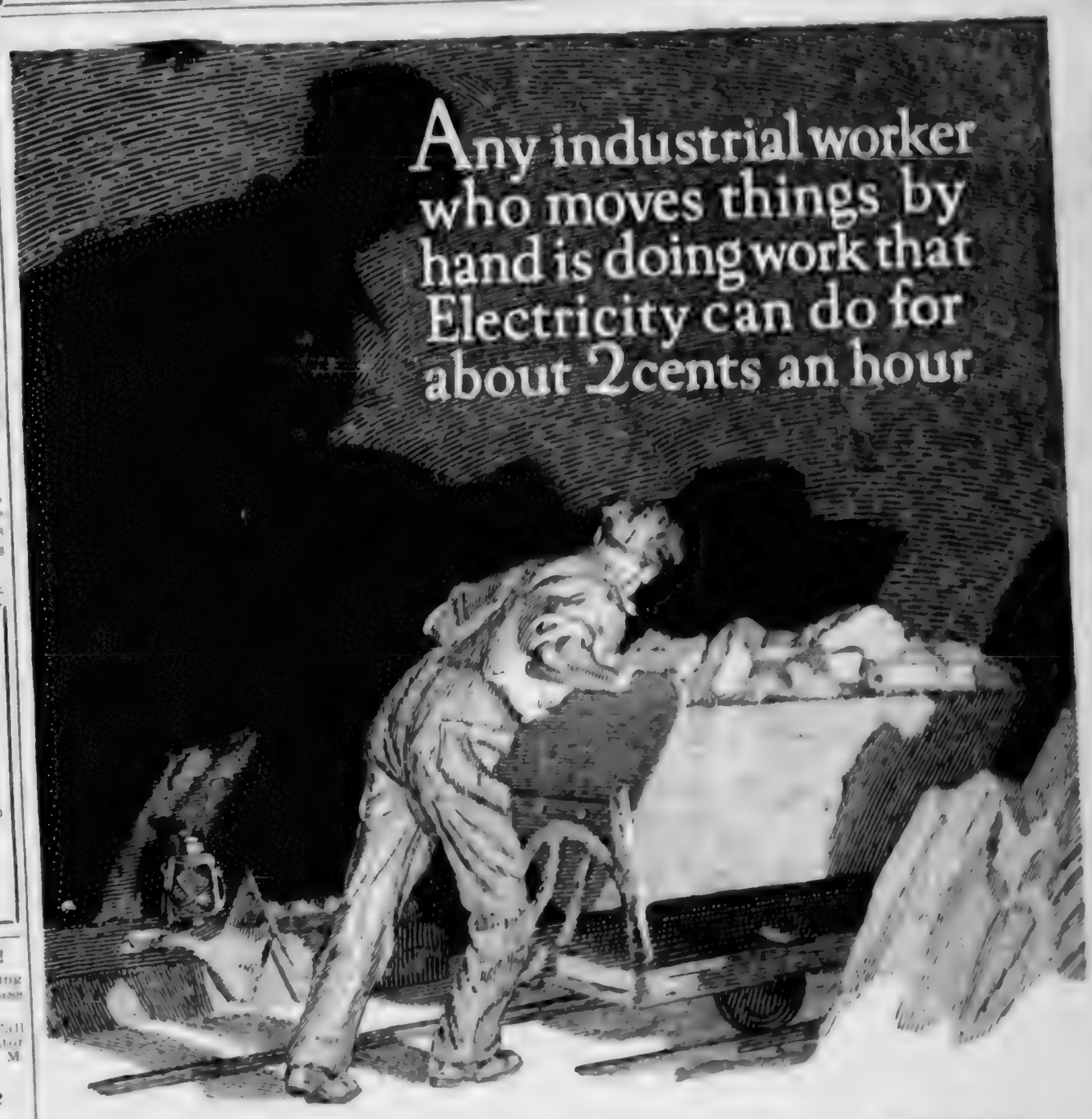
"Bad Jim" was a captain bold.
He ruled his ship from mast to hold.
One day he killed his first mate, Gus.
And snitched [illegible]

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JUNIOR VARSITY OPENS SEASON WITH 3-2 WIN OVER BURLINGTON HIGH

Pitchers' Duel Results in a Victory for Second Team With Santoire and Schurman Starring for Vermont

[illegible] the bright light for [illegible] After a rather poor [illegible] to pitch fine [illegible] steady field [illegible] each se[illegible] outs he [illegible] Norman and [illegible] Schurman also [illegible] and general [illegible] the short stop po[illegible] was his hit over third in the [illegible] that brought in the winning run and the game for the Juniors.

All together the game was a decided success showing the possibilities of [illegible] which augurs well for their season's future. The lineup:

VERMONT JUNIOR VARSITY

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible] ss	[illegible]	1	1	1	1	0
Mosher, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Keefe, 1b	4	0	1	17	0	1
[illegible] rf	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible] p	[illegible]	0	0	0	2	0
[illegible] c	[illegible]	0	0	4	0	0
[illegible] cf	[illegible]	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible] lf	[illegible]	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible] p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	29	3	7	27	10	2

B. H. S.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Knight, ss	2	1	1	5	4	0
Rivers, 2b	3	0	0	4	1	0
[illegible] cf	[illegible]	0	1	0	1	0
[illegible] p	[illegible]	0	1	2	1	0
[illegible] rf	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible] 1b	[illegible]	0	0	2	0	1
[illegible] 3b	[illegible]	1	1	2	2	1
[illegible] c	[illegible]	0	0	2	1	2
Loudon, lb	2	0	1	4	2	1
Hayward, cf	1	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	28	2	6	24	12	5

Juniors ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 *—3
B. H. S. ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

Struck out by: Knight 2, Chase, Gadue.
Stolen bases: Schurman 2.
Bases on balls off Gadue 1, Santoire 5.
First base on errors: B. H. S. 1.
Left on bases: B. H. S. 6, Juniors 4.
Sacrifice hit: Santoire 4, Gadue 2.
Double plays: Santoire to O'Keefe; Knight to Rivers.
Passed balls: Young 2.
Time: 1 hr. 45 min. Umpires, Manson and Cassell.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

[illegible] Retreat is to be held [illegible] somewhere on the [illegible] At that time plans will be made for the Northfield Conference [illegible] this coming year.

[illegible] Cabinet 29 has been elected by the Y Cabinet to take charge of the [illegible] work.

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ARCHERY CONTEST WILL FEATURE CO-EDS' DAY

The final event on the W. A. A. program is the Annual Spring Field Day which will take place late in May. Finals in baseball and tennis will [illegible] be played off. An archery [illegible] was held as a feature of the day. This sport was recently introduced at Vermont and has been [illegible] competition discloses that there are [illegible] several teams in the [illegible] From all reports, each class will put up a keen struggle for the baseball championship. Numerals and [illegible] are to be awarded at this time.

STATE PREP SCHOOLS TO STAGE TRACK MEET AT CENTENNIAL FIELD

The Twentieth Annual Interscholastic Track Meet will be held on Saturday, May 21, at the Centennial Field. The whole affair is under the direction of the University of Vermont Athletic Council. Graduate Manager, Harold A. Mayforth, has been busy sending out notices and invitations to the preparatory and high schools of the State along with a printed copy of the rules governing the meet, program of events, and official entry blanks.

On Saturday morning, there will be the trial heats and semi-finals in the dashes, hurdles, and runs. Also trials in the high jump, putting the shot, throwing the javelin and discus, the broad jump, and pole vault will take place. In the afternoon, the finals of the above events will be run off plus a one mile relay race.

The Athletic Council will furnish the competing teams with lodging Friday night, board and entertainment Saturday. The rules of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont concerning a contestant's scholarship rating will apply in this meet. An entrance fee of 25 cents is charged each contestant for each event in which he enters.

Eugene N. Davis, nature poet from Bridgewater, Vt., who is stopping at the Sherwood Hotel paid a visit to the University last Tuesday, May 3. Mr. Davis is introducing his new volume of poems among which are, "The Old Hitching Post," "The American Girl," etc. His book is replete with lyrics and pastorals concerning the nature and the doings of Vermont State with poems for every mood of the day.

Sorority Notes

Pi Beta Phi

The local chapter observed Founder's Day with Vermont Alpha Chapter of Middlebury College as their guests.

A party for the Mothers of Pi Beta Phi was held Monday evening when twenty-six mothers were present.

Sigma Gamma

The sorority held a May Breakfast at their rooms on Sunday May 1.

Men are not what they think they are, but what they think—they are.

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VERMONT TO WELCOME MONTREAL A. A. A. HERE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Strong Canadian Team Including Several Olympic Stars Will Appear at Centennial Field—Vermont's First Meet

The Montreal A. A. A. meets the U. V. M. track and field team[illegible] [illegible] on Centennial Field. The meet is expected to be particularly interesting in view of the fact that the Canadians handed the Green and Gold a decisive defeat last year.

At that time the Montreal boys were able to pile up a total of 85½ points against Vermont's 50½. Vermont was completely outclassed in the track events, especially the dashes. This department still is Vermont's weakest one although a great improvement has been shown over last year.

In the field events the Unionites fared a little better. Simpson captured some places in a few of his events but was unable to cope with his opponents in others. This year, however, Captain Simpson has been surpassing by far the distances set in the field events of last year's Montreal meet, so he is expected to show the boys on the other side of the border how to toss weights and heave javelins.

There will be a meeting of the Student Senate at the Delta Psi House this evening at 6:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present as the last meeting had to be postponed for lack of a quorum.

Track Development Over 40 Years Shows Sport Has Sped Up Much

By W. W. Parker '29

Forty years make a lot of changes in college life, and in looking back in Vermont's record we find that she is no exception. In 1887 the athletic department was very different from its present day equivalent. In that year Vermont played in a baseball league with Norwich and Middlebury and these games, four in number, apparently constituted the whole schedule. When the Junior class voted on its favorite sport, base-ball stood first, but tennis was a good second.

The track records of that year are interesting. There were listed sixteen events, and of these twelve are still familiar to us. The record for the hammer thrown was then 72 feet 2 inches, almost half as much as Hill's best heave. The shot put was 31 feet 8½ inches, a mark which looks small beside Simpson's record. The javelin and discus were not included.

The standing broad jump was 9 feet 11 inches, while the running broad jump was 17 feet 8½ inches as compared to Gutterson's 24 feet ¾ inch. The high jump was 5 [illegible] inches below the present [illegible] pole vault was about [illegible] than Whitten's mark [illegible] 7 feet 7 inches.

The record for the mile [illegible] utes 14 seconds as [illegible] time, 4:37½. The half [illegible] the present record held by [illegible] 2: 1-5. The 440 has only been [illegible] down 4-5 second in the [illegible] it stood then at 55, and now [illegible] The record for the 220, [illegible] seconds, 1 3-5 over Gutterson, [illegible] C. L. Woodbury did the 100 in [illegible] onds in those days; the record stands at 10 1-5.

Perhaps the most amazing [illegible] this list is the 100 yard [illegible] race, in which this same W[illegible] and one Stone made 13 seconds [illegible] speed and coordination seem [illegible] incredible. The hurdle race (distance not specified) was run [illegible] seconds. Three additional [illegible] were the mile walk (9:14), the [illegible] bicycle race (4 min.) and the [illegible] bicycle race (50 4-5 sec.)

As the number of automobiles increase and more co-eds go in for rifle practice, life becomes more and more precarious.

A War course is being given [illegible] Wesleyan University with the [illegible] of understanding the cause and [illegible] of war and its prevention.

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P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1927 NUMBER 50

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR 1927-28 IS APPROVED BY STUDENT SENATE

Thirty-three Dances Are Provided For In Program Settled By Governors of Undergraduates

At a meeting of the Student Senate held at the Delta Psi House last Friday evening the Social Calendar for the coming year was drawn up and passed upon. The arrangement of dates for the dances seems much better than that of last year.

The arrangement is as follows:

September
- 30 Friday—Freshman Mixer.

October
- 1 Friday—Vermonters' Club.
- 24 Saturday—
- 29 Saturday—Women's Fraternities

November
- 5 Saturday—Women's Fraternities
- 11 Friday—Boulder Smoker.
- 12 Saturday—Boulder.
- 18 Friday—Key & Serpent Smoker
- 22 Saturday—Key & Serpent.
- 26 Saturday—Mortar Board.

December
- 3 Saturday—Gold Key.
- 10 Thursday—Military Ball.
- 14 Saturday—Women's Fraternities
- 19 Saturday—Fraternities
- 22 Wednesday—Fraternities.
- 26 Saturday—Fraternities.

January
- 2 Friday—Glee Club.
- 7 Saturday—Football Hop.
- 10 Saturday—Y. W. C. A.
- 16 Friday—Fraternity Formals.
- 20 Tuesday—Fraternity Formals.
- 27 Saturday—Boulder.
- 27 Friday—Fraternities.

February
- 3 Friday—Sophomore Hop.
- 10 Friday— W. A. A.
- 11 Saturday—
- 18 Saturday—
- 24 & 25 KAKE WALK.

March
- 2 Friday—Women's Fraternities.
- 5 Saturday—Women's Fraternities
- 10 Saturday—Women's Fraternities
- 17 Saturday—Basketball Hop.
- 24 Saturday—Fraternities.
- 29 Thursday—Fraternities.

April
- 14 Saturday—Mortar Board.
- 21 Saturday—Key & Serpent.
- 27 Friday—Women's Fraternities (formal)
- 28 Saturday—Gold Key.

May
- 4 Friday—Women's Fraternities. (formal)
- 5 Saturday—Men's & Women's Glee Club.
- 12 Saturday—Band.
- 18 Friday—Junior Prom.
- 19 Saturday—Fraternities.
- 26 Saturday—Honor Dance.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss Sara M. Holbrook of the educational department spoke last Friday afternoon before the Mother's Club of the Adams school. The subject was "The Pre-School Child."

Professor B. H. Wallace of the department of education spoke to the class of the senior class in the Burlington High School last Wednesday morning. He told of the different courses offered by the University, discussing the educational course especially.

Two members of the faculty took part in the play, "The Truth About Blayds," given by the Burlington Theatre Club at the Strong Theatre last Thursday night. A. B. Myrick, professor of romance languages, established a high point in the Club's dramatics when he characterized the part of "Oliver Blayds" almost to the point of perfection. Dexter Butterfield, instructor in mathematics, played the part of "Oliver," a grandchild of the young Oliver."

The Vermont Independents will hold their Junior Week Dance in the Club Rooms on Main Street, May 20. This dance is open to all non fraternity men, and the usual custom concerning fraternity dances will be observed. Tickets may be obtained for three dollars each from John McKee '28, of the College of Engineering, Charles Boright '28 of the College of Arts and Sciences, and from Frederick Pierce '27 of the College of Agriculture.

CAPTAIN W. E. LAUER TO REPORT HERE IN JUNE

War Department orders have been received at the University of Vermont Military Department assigning Captain Walter E. Lauer Infantry, U. S. Army, to duty as professor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont, succeeding Captain Frank B. Lauchheimer, who will be relieved from duty here in June. Captain Lauer is at present stationed at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia and will probably arrive here in June to take up his new duties with the University Battalion.

Captain Lauer and Major Orsemus A. Stannex of the Medical Unit are the two newest members of the department the latter having taken the place of Major Davis. Every three years such changes are made by the War Department. Captain Lauer is a native of the state of New York, is a graduate of Cornell University and has had varied experience in the army both at home and abroad.

R. O. T. C. BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT IN GYMNASIUM TOMORROW EVENING

Fifty-five Men to Play Under Leader Lechnyr at Sixth Annual Concert at Vermont

The sixth annual Spring concert of the R. O. T. C. Band will be given in the gymnasium at eight o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, May 11, in connection with the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest. Both the band and orators have been working hard in preparation for this annual public appearance. In past years the music furnished has been simple pieces from class C, but this year the band is playing more difficult ones from class A. With an improvement of quality and a variation of the program an interesting and entertaining evening is assured the public.

Mr. Joseph F. Lechnyr, who reorganized the band several years ago and has been responsible for its improvement, will conduct the musical program, while Benjamin Franklin Clark will act as soloist.

There were 35 men in the band of 1922, the year Spring concerts were first begun. This year, just six years later, there are 55 men, showing an increase of 20. According to reports the outlook for next year is quite auspicious in so much as there are only two men graduating who are in the band, and advance rumors have it that there will be exceptional talent coming in the 1931 frosh class. This will strengthen the Vermont band and place it in a higher standing with the bands of other New England Universities.

The two outstanding events in the history of the band of previous years are the trip to Washington at the inauguration of Calvin Coolidge as President and the participation in the music festival held here in Burlington two years ago.

During the past year they gave an Armistice night concert at Randolph accompanied the football team to Springfield, Mass., contributed their usual fine entertainments at the basketball games and the Kake Walk, and help the battalion to get into shape for Federal Inspection.

Before college closes it is hoped that a concert can be given at Fort Ethan Allen and one here in Burlington.

VOUCHERS FOR JUNIOR WEEK PLAY ON SALE

Vouchers for the Junior Week Play are now on sale by students. They may be obtained from Manager Mil[illegible] at Sigma Nu Lodge by those who wish to compete for the prizes offered to the persons selling the most number. The cost of the vouchers is one dollar and one dollar and a half each.

The prizes offered this year are in years passed are three, two and one dollars respectively.

NOTICE—DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS

The manager of the Interclass plays wishes to announce that these plays have been postponed from Tuesday, May 10 to Friday, May 13.



JOSEPH LECHNYR

Leader of the Cannon to R. O. T. C. Band who will direct that organization's annual concert.

PROMINENT ALUMNUS DIES ON SATURDAY

Frank Hiram Crandall died Saturday after a short illness. He was the son of Dr. Hiram and Harriet (Marvin) Crandall born in Gaysville, this State, October 15, 1847. He attended the public schools at Barre, Vt., and entered the University of Vermont in the class of 1868, graduating with the degree of civil engineer. From 1885 to 1900 he served as superintendent of the Burlington City Water Department. In 1901 he was elected president of the New England Water Works Association. Since 1903 he had been a member of the firm of McIntosh & Crandall serving many times as consulting engineer for various cities and towns being considered an authority in his specialized line of work. He was a member of St. Paul's Church, the Lambda Iota fraternity of the University of Vermont, the New England Water Works Association, and the Vermont Society of Engineers in all of which associations he was very much interested.

On June 7, 1880 he married Miss Emma Mary Porter Eddy who with two children, Clio Nora and Herbert Daniel together with other more distant relatives, survive him.

JUNIOR WEEK PEERADE

All organizations who desire to participate in the Junior Week Peerade should hand in tentative plans for their floats and individual stunts to C. F. Castle at the Sigma Alpha Chi House before May 14.

SALE OF JUNIOR PROM AND BANQUET TICKETS TO BE STARTED SOON

The tickets for the Annual Junior Week Prom and Banquet are to be sold in advance this year as has been done in the past. The Progress will also be sold in advance and orders are already being taken by M. C. Robbins Jr. and George Tolbert.

These tickets will be handled by the Chairman and members of the special committees if created. Each person will receive a certain number of tickets and he is absolutely responsible that either the tickets or money are returned to the person giving them out before the event takes place.

All Banquet tickets and monies are to be handed in to H. C. Castle, chairman, before Wednesday noon, May 18. All Prom tickets or money are to be returned to R. M. Wentworth before 6 o'clock Friday, May 20.

If this is not done the members holding tickets will be charged for the full number of tickets issued them and their accounts will be turned over to the financial manager, Charles H. Stevens. He in turn, will include these accounts in his report to Professor Grout and to Mr. Royce and if not paid will be placed on the bill of the individual.

By printing this in the Cynic everyone will understand that those in charge of the tickets must either return the money or tickets before the stated time. Thus there is no excuse whatever for lost tickets.

According to a new ruling at Amherst, major letters are given for track in order to encourage men to enter this sport.—*Argus.*

First Grand Opera Presented By Vermont Students is Great Success

Hazel Ladd and Roger Allbee Sing Leading Roles in "Dido and Aeneas" Julia Waterman and Margaret Corbin Render Selections By the Author Purcell

A presentation of the fourth annual musical program over the radio station of Vermont was given by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs in the auditorium Saturday evening under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett of the Music Department and Prof. F. C. Metcalf of the Department of Romance. The grand opera "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell (1658-95) was enthusiastically received by an audience of nearly two hundred students and townspeople.

Hazel Ladd '30 of Richmond Hill, N. Y., playing in the leading rôle as Dido, Queen of Carthage, charmed her audience with her fine voice and grace of action. The part of Aeneas, Prince of Troy, was very well played by Roger Allbee '27 of Springfield, Vt.

The theme of the opera is an adaptation from Vergil's Aeneid. The first scene opens with Belinda, Dido's confidante, urging the Queen to marry Aeneas. He appears and the suit progresses well, only to be broken by the evil scheming of the witches Maeleon (Margaret S. of Burlington) and the role of first witch and was well appreciated by the audience. Acting on the witches plans, Aeneas, who stabs herself, falls into Belinda's arms and dies while the chorus sings her funeral song. Marjorie Miller '30 of Wallingford sang the part of Belinda beautifully and effectively. One of the best vocal features was the sailors chorus led by H. E. Goddard '30 of Cohoes, N. Y.

The first and final scenes take place in the Queen's throne room at Carthage which was elaborately furnished giving a most impressive effect. The other scenes take place in the witches cavern and in the grove near Carthage. A chorus of thirty, costumed as court dames, warriors and hand maidens supported the leading roles with excellent chorus. The costuming and properties were of an unusually elegance which added much towards making the opera the unqualified success which it proved to be.

Preceding the opera Julia Waterman '28 of Vergennes, violinist and Margaret Corbin '28 of Burlington, pianist played three compositions by Purcell which made a pleasant introduction to the larger production.

SCHOLARSHIPS

[illegible]

WILL ROGERS, HUMORIST, TO SPEAK MAY 14 IN UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM

Mayor of Beverly Hills and America's Greatest Wit Will Talk at Vermont Next Saturday

Will Rogers, America's greatest humorist will be heard in the gymnasium, Saturday, May 14.

When the Prince of Wales and I are I do want to meet Will Rogers. So said Gov. Weeks on the occasion of the governor's visit to this campus. Until then Mr. Rogers has been personally known through the comic sense he has with page. His present tour came about through the publicity which being made of the visit of the Prince of Wales. They too wanted to meet Will Rogers. Each generation has its outstanding personality. In the nineties it was Mary Jane. He like Rogers toured the country and no man happened when Will Rogers appeared people flocked in droves to hear him.

Laughter is said to be almost as good a tonic as golf or deep breathing and Rogers has been called the greatest man in the world. It appears though the fact that he seems to do so has his own jokes makes them seem [illegible]. He talks much as he writes about everything and everybody. Rogers said once in his term that he had to measure to deliver. Yet while he is very humorous about the French and the south Americans and even about Coolidge and understands their [illegible] is a fine grain of common sense in his viewpoint. And there is no great message than the influence of common sense.

Will Rogers is now on his third tour of this country and the requests for him to include his exhibition of rope work have been so numerous that Mr. Rogers will now conclude each performance with an exhibition of his prowess with the rope during which he keeps up a running fire of comment on all matters. His performance is divided into two parts. The first is A Day Went Final at the Circle Ranch and Will Rogers Who is Looking to Fair about At Along of Anybody.

PARTICIPATORS NAMED FOR PRIZE SPEAKING

The speakers selected by the judges' committee of the Kingsley Prize Speaking are with a single exception the Freshmen. Class this year. This is said due to the lack of good speakers in the sophomore class but it is due to the fact that nearly all of those interested were under cover at the time of the tryouts.

The men representing the freshmen are William Bernstein of Burlington, Hazen Derby of Burlington, Horace Mansfield of Burlington, Charles L. Morse of Wethersfield, Conn. and Franklin Soule of Brattleboro. Charles Overit of Burlington will be the contestant for the sophomores.

A Band concert will be held in connection with the contest. The affair will take place tomorrow evening in the Gymnasium.

SENIORS

There will be a senior class meeting this afternoon at 4:00 in the Williams Science Hall. Orders will be taken at this time for the commencement programs. As it is necessary that orders be placed in advance it is advised to be present so that no delay will result in the orders.

Intercollegiate News

After eighty-six years as a coeducational institution, Tilton Seminary at Tilton, N. H. will become exclusively a school for boys after commencement in June. The board of trustees having obtained the sanction of the alumni voted 12 to 2 to abandon the coeducational system.

The new basketball rule which practically eliminates the dribble is not going across so big in the west. Doc Meanwell coach of the Wisconsin Badgers and originator of the five man defense has submitted a plan to all other colleges and universities asking that they write to the committee as to whether or not they will adopt the rule. Meanwell says that the dribble is reduced and his plan is met with approval.

Dr. Edward Fitzpatrick dean of the graduate school of Marquette University on occasion to remark the other day that all men even college graduates are "self made men" and in the last analysis we owe a process of self development."

Boston University News in a recent issue had a good editorial on the subject "College Activities and Scholarship" as said in part. There are many students who come to college to engage in numerous activities for the sake of the activities alone while others come to college for scholarship alone. There is one third class of student who comes to the college business world and he is the one who realizes that he has to work but does not go to college studying for the sake of scholarship. He is the one for whom the business world is calling.... If only the two could meet a happy medium between the other two general classes of students could grow in numbers and the criticism [illegible] of our educational institutions of business men and others would disappear.

The Vermont Cynic

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Assistant Mgr.

All undergraduates are heartily invited to write. All communications must be signed if to be printed, but the name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief communication may be handed in at the Cynic office or mailed to P. O. Box 45 before 9 p. m. each Wednesday.

Vol. 45 May 10, 1929 No. 3

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

We, the Juniors from Boston College who are members of the N. E. I. N. A. take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the splendid way in which we were welcomed to Burlington. We were entertained well at the University that we shall never forget the delightful hours of entertaining gentlemen from the University of Vermont at the many affairs. We thought that we knew the best sides of Vermont hospitality but we were made to feel by the Vermonters that we were really a little softy from Boston and have stayed longer at the conventions.

Trusting to renew our acquaintance with some of the Cynic men at the next N. E. I. N. A. convention we are

Very gratefully yours
Boston College Delegates

"UNSPEAKABLE CRIMES"

To the Editor of the Cynic:

At Harvard an infraction occurs which the officials are apt to rave against. The old Vermont spirit I don't blame them. The Vermont spirit is certainly worthy of much to brag. For instance the matter of smokers. When I was a freshman these rules used to happen quite frequently and they were a good test of enthusiasm in keeping them. Everybody used to be around on the campus. Such gatherings of good fellowship. What is the matter? Oh, it is summer tonight isn't it. I guess probably we can't smoke afterwards. Well, we'll just go to bed. Now isn't that it? The old Vermont authority has been dead twelve years. Many students and many fraternity ahead of [illegible] by elections of students [illegible] in carrying the plans [illegible] to keep ahead in [illegible] of the rooms [illegible] by them [illegible] the last minute [illegible] of the freshmen classes [illegible] to the fact

Respectfully

Freshman Forced to Stay in Dormitory

BOULDER, Colo.—For three weeks a confused freshman lived on the Delta Delta Delta sorority house at University of Colorado. But it was not by choice he was quarantined. One of the coeds had contracted scarlet fever. It was the last straw to washed all the dishes for the sorority.

But life with the Tri Delts was a great life the Freshman said in conclusion.

Professor Metcalf is to speak at a meeting of the John Deaver Club meeting Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the Kappa Alpha Theta House. There will be a meeting of the executive committee the same evening at seven-fifteen to nominate officers for next year.

To the Women's Editor:

Lilac Day is the one custom of Vermont which is truly our own. Dean [illegible] originated this. Dean Wasson and Dean of Women continued the idea and carried it out. Lilac Day finally Lilac Day has been consecrated as Mortar Board and has made beautiful every year both in Quadrangle and in exception. The Lilac boys at Redstone is the material out- growth of Dean Wasson's inspiration.

Last year Lilac Day was omitted because of bad weather. This year we must not fail to observe it, for such a tradition is too lovely too wholly ours to forget. We have a great need here for more softening traditions of this sort. Such things link the past with the present, and the present with the future. After our college days are over we shall look back on Lilac Day reverently and remember it lovingly.

P. T. C. '30

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The bulletins in the Old Mill have again become confused and disorderly. It is impossible to observe anything new which is posted without stopping and giving close attention to the mass of accumulated papers and notices. The bulletins are a disgrace to the college to the authority which allows such looseness, inattention, and indifferentness. In the Fall when there were some remarks made regarding their slovenly state a ruling was passed prohibiting outsiders from using the boards without a permit from the dean's office. This is well enough but it doesn't remedy the evil. The boards still go on without any one to look after them, and accumulate con- fusion.

I think one of the best remedies would be to give some person the job of looking after them, of taking down old notices and perhaps arranging what are left so that they may be more easily observed. As they are now it is apparently everyone's job to look after the removal of the notices

DAILY DRIBBLE

Life is not a goglet to be drained, or a measure to be filled, or opportunity to a blank cartridge, a chance a good gunner.

The remedy of telling the truth is that we don't have to think about it.

Many receive advice, but only the wise profit by it.

A conservative is a woman who thinks everything is for the best, and that what is is the best.

A favor granted is easily forgotten, one denied is always remembered.

It is better to fall down on a job than to lay down on it.

Fine sense and exalted sense are not half so useful as common sense; there are 50 men of wit for one man of good sense.

—Addison.

Where's the man who cannot put love's life?
Here I am Sir
Well, where's my [illegible]

"Something New on Foot"

COLLEGIAN STYLES

In Spring Footwear

at

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SPORT TOGS

Knickers $5.50 to $8.00
Sport Trousers $5.00 to $10.00
Blazers $7.50 to $15.00
White Flannels $7.50 and up

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TOWER'S
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The most Practical and Stylish Rainy Day Garments

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Your dealer has them.

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For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
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Five First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
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Entertainment, Wedding or Reception is complete without
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PROGRAMS FOR JUNIOR WEEK

We have a large stock of material from which we can make up [illegible] programs.

For [illegible] this fact we can supply these programs in most [illegible] and colors.

A good program will do much to make your dance a success.

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Without a stop!

Surely and swiftly the preference for *natural tobacco taste* is travelling right across the country!



In no other cigarette do men find such *naturalness* of taste and character—and what, after all, can be better than that?

Chesterfield

They Satisfy—and yet, they're MILD

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Catamounts Return From Two Days Sortie In Northern New York

St. Lawrence University Wins 7-4, While Clarkson Loses 3-1—Talcott Pitches Great Game at Potsdam

[illegible] a week-end baseball across the Catamount baseball team returned with a 7 to 4 defeat by St. Lawrence University and a 3 to 1 win over Clarkson Tech to its credit. The game with the St. Lawrence baseball team at Canton, N. Y. Saturday afternoon was enough to dishearten and break down the morale of any team, but the Vermont fighting spirit was prevalent when the Green and Gold men, not to be disheartened, supported Talcott loyally Saturday afternoon at Potsdam and sent the Clarkson nine to the showers on the week-end of a 3 to 1 score.

The St. Lawrence pitcher, Durkin, proved to be one of the finest twirlers that Vermont has had to face thus far this season. Fogg's wildness in the early innings aided the Cantonites in pushing over three runs across the home plate, and then on there was a great exhibition of pitching by Fogg and Durkin.

Neither team scored from the start to the seventh inning. In that inning Vermont started to hit Durkin. Smith, Winchenbach, Price and Fogg connected, and before three men were out the Green and Gold had tallied the count. In the next inning Vermont scored another run which looked like a winner, but St. Lawrence found Fogg's delivery in the second half of the inning and collected enough runs to make the score read 4 to 4. Vermont was helpless in the eighth. Fogg, Price, and Smith boosted their batting averages by getting out two hits each. Conway and Smith starred in the field.

Scoring by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—	R
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	—	4
St. Lawrence	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	*	—	7

Batteries—Fogg and Aronson, Winchenbach; Durkin and Welty.

Talcott told the rubber against Clarkson and continued the fine work he has been doing all season. Clarkson had been hitting all opponents with remarkable success, especially in the pinches, but, although the Tech boys outhit Vermont 7 to 6, their hits came when Talcott was sure they would be useless. The Clarkson pitcher, Pfluger, was also quite effective, but the Vermonters just couldn't be suppressed when a hit meant a run. The scoring started in the sixth when Vermont scored two runs. Again in the seventh Vermont scored one run, giving a three point lead. In Clarkson's half of the eighth a vain attempt was made to overcome the margin when a lone run was scored.

Scoring by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—R.	H.	E.
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	— 3	6	1
Clarkson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 1	7	1

Batteries—Talcott and Aronson; Pfluger and Petrie.

An effort is being made by Mgr. Talcott to arrange a game with St. Lawrence University at Centennial Field at a later date.

The Middlebury team will be in Burlington Thursday afternoon to start Vermont's home season. The Black Panthers were defeated by Nova at Middlebury last Thursday 6 to 4 when fielding errors allowed the visitors to rally and insure victory at the start of the fray. Nevertheless, Middlebury showed its real strength Saturday when it played up in form and buried Lowell Textile 13 to 3. The Vermont nine displayed plenty of strength with the bat in this game and will give the U. V. M. team a stiff tussle if it continues this batting rampage Thursday.

VERMONT		MIDDLEBURY
Burke, l. f.	r. f.	W. Hasseltine
Conway, s. s.	1 b.	E. Hasseltine
Chamber, r. f.	3 b.	Anderson
Smith, 2 b.	c. f.	Whittemore
Aronson, c.	s. s.	Sorenson
Prentice, 1 b.	c.	Willis
Caldwell, 3 b.	l. f.	Marchukaitis
[illegible], r. f.	2 b.	Kelley
Fogarty, p.	p.	Hingston

MIDD NETMEN BEAT VERMONT IN DOUBLES

The Blue and White Netmen rushed to the Southern lair of the Black Panther and defeated the Vermont tennis men 4-2 on the back campus last Saturday. The matches were interesting to watch. Vermont lost its chance to tie their rivals when Taylor and Graves lost their double match to Wolfskehl and Young after three hard fought sets.

Young (V) defeated Wolfskehl (M), 6-2, 6-4.

Seymour (M) defeated Baldwin (V), 6-1.

Edwards (M) defeated Shedd (V), 6-4, 6-4.

Graves (V) defeated Young (M), 6-4, 6-3.

Edwards and Seymour (M) defeated Shedd and Baldwin (V), 6-2, 6-2.

Wolfskehl and Young (M) defeated Graves and Taylor (V), 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Score: Middlebury 4; Vermont 2.

MONTREAL A. A. DEFEATS VERMONT IN TRACK

The Montreal A. A. track team easily defeated Vermont 81-45. This is a good score, but was expected by the Canadian athletes as they have had much experience, the team averaging 14 pounds each. Last year's experts predicted that they would do well to get 70. With each of their men a double or on the relay the Vermonters have one of the finest track teams ever to represent her. Much praise is due Coach Ladd for the fine work that he has done with the material he had.

Captain Simpson was "it" in the meet taking 3 firsts, 1 second and 1 third for a total of 19 points, besides establishing a new college record in the discus with a throw of 111 feet 7½ inches. Sonny took first in the hammer, javelin, and shot put. He will be missed next year when he will not be here to represent the Green and Gold.

McKechenneay of Montreal led the pack to the tape in both dashes. He won both by a comfortable margin doing the 100 in 10 seconds flat and the 220 in 23 seconds flat.

Charlie Mace, a yearling, scored 9 points for the Green and Gold taking first in the broad jump, second in the hammer, and third in the shot put. Charlie is a comer and is expected to partly fill the shoes of Simpson when he leaves. Charlie made wonderful leap of 19 feet, 10½ inches to win the broad jump.

The prettiest race of the day was the two-mile run which was claimed by Smith of Montreal A. A. This little fellow had neither form nor stride and for seven laps he just clung to the heels of D. Rowe and Wood. On the final lap Rowe faltered and the battle was on between Smith and Wood. They raced neck and neck for nearly half a lap, but in the final sprint Smith forged ahead to win by a scant margin.

The comedy of the afternoon was furnished at the finish of the 220-yard low hurdles, when Carruthers, who stands about 6 ft. 5 in., won from Burbank, who is only 5 ft. in height, by inches. It appeared to be more like a father and son affair, and the big boy won only because he had longer legs to use at the finish. Burbank is only a Frosh, but he is one of the finds of the year. Carruthers did lose to a much smaller man than himself in the 120-

Results of Events

100-yard Dash—McKechenneay, M. A. A. first; Conroy, M. A. A. second; Mace, V. third. Time, 10 seconds.

Mile Run—Docherty, M. A. A. first; Wood, V. second; Lee, M. A. A. third. Time, 4 minutes 39 seconds.

Broad Jump—Hughes, Montreal, M. A. A. first; Carruthers, M. A. A. second; Howard, V. third. Time, 19 feet.

440-yard Run—Wilson, M. A. A. first; Montapone, M. A. A. second; Baldwin, V. third. Time, 53 seconds.

2 Mile Run—Wood, M. A. A. first; Wood, V. second; Le Roux, V. third. Time, 10 minutes, 11 1-5 seconds.

120-Yard Low Hurdles—Carruthers, M. A. A. first; Burbank, V. second; Mehling, M. A. A. third. Time, 27.5 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Wilson, M. A. A. first; Docherty, M. A. A. second; Craipes, M. A. A. third. Time, 2 minutes 5 1-10 seconds.

220-yard Dash—McKechenneay, M. A. A. first; Costine, V. second; [illegible]

CONTESTANTS FOR THE KINGSLEY PRIZES ARE TO APPEAR TOMORROW

Six Members of the Two Lowest Classes to Compete in Oratory—Band to Play Their Spring Concert During the Contest

[illegible]

Washington Conference (Briand), Franklin A. Sears, Brattleboro, Republican. [illegible] Will [illegible] Democratic. Charles [illegible] Every Man Has an Enemy Like Roosevelt), Redmond J. Roche, Lisbon (Roosevelt), Redmond J. Roche, Lisbon [illegible] Court of the Law [illegible] Chamber [illegible] Chapter of [illegible] will preside [illegible] Mr. John L. Southwick and Mr. Frank H. [illegible] will act as judges.

CYNIC ELECTIONS

[illegible] at the [illegible] were elected [illegible] Class and [illegible] C. H. Poole [illegible] Mead, L. O. Clayton [illegible] A. W. Cross to be of [illegible]

[illegible] were unable [illegible] from [illegible] of the campus.

Raymond L. Hussey '25 and Frank [illegible] spent the week-end at [illegible] home.

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W. R. KERSEY WILL HEAD GOLD KEY NEXT YEAR

Twenty Members Initiated at the Phi Delta Theta House—Charles C. DeRose Elected Vice-President

[illegible] night. The annual [illegible] then proceeded [illegible] Sigma Nu. was [illegible] C. C. DeRose, [illegible] president. These [illegible] office until about [illegible] next college year [illegible] take place [illegible] Delta Psi, was [illegible] F. C. Beckley. [illegible] The latter two [illegible] throughout the [illegible]

[illegible] the former of [illegible] chairs to the of- [illegible] who then conducted the [illegible] Before adjourning it was [illegible] a meeting Tuesday eve- [illegible] May 6. President Kersey will [illegible] the bulletin board [illegible] the place where the meeting [illegible] take place.

Sorority Notes

[illegible] night May 6, Epsilon Sigma [illegible] dance at the Van Ness [illegible] with Miss Patrick and Doctor and Mrs. [illegible] acting as chaperones. The [illegible] and novelty combs.

Five girls from Iota chapter of [illegible] Omega attended the spring [illegible] of Alpha Tau Chapter at New [illegible] State University Saturday. [illegible] The delegates were Evelyn [illegible] '28, Margaret Clark '28, [illegible] Merrill '28, Lucille Bene- [illegible] and Lucy Morgan '29.

[illegible] held formal spring [illegible] of May 6. Lambda [illegible] Alpha Theta held its [illegible] at the Ethan Allen Club house. [illegible] Ruth Hall and Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] chaperoned. The Vermonters' [illegible] furnished music. The favors [illegible] in leather cases.

[illegible] of Pi Beta Phi danced [illegible] Club. The chaperones [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Hallan and Lieut. [illegible] Goodrich. [illegible] favors [illegible] Lackawanna [illegible]

[illegible] Chapter of Kappa Delta [illegible] at the Van Ness [illegible] The favors were cigar [illegible] and Mrs. Carpenter [illegible] and Miss [illegible] chaperoned [illegible] Alpha Eta chap- [illegible] University attend- [illegible]

[illegible] formal dance was [illegible] Vermont Roof Garden [illegible] furnished music [illegible] and Prof. and [illegible] chaperoned. The favors [illegible]

[illegible] at Morrill must carry [illegible]

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SENIOR GIRLS' HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES SIX FROM CLASS OF 1928

[illegible] Chapter of Mortarboard [illegible] Thursday afternoon at Rep- [illegible] for the following girls of the [illegible] of 1928: Alma R. Batten of [illegible], Dorothy M. Hall of [illegible], Jeannette L. Hays of [illegible], Margaret T. Lockwood of Bur- [illegible], Della E. Martin of [illegible], and Helen L. Stevens of [illegible].

A banquet was held at Hotel Ver- [illegible] preceding initiation. Miss Louise Packer '28 presided. Toasts were given by Dean Marion Potter '28, [illegible] Wright '28, president of Mortarboard, Louise Harbour '29 and Delia Martin [illegible].

Centerpieces of nasturtiums decorated the tables and gold and White, the society colors, were prominent in the [illegible] scheme. The place cards were [illegible] to resemble the Mortarboard [illegible].

The Alumnae members of Verona Chapter were represented by Miss Pauline Mrs. Willard Ayres '19, Miss Katherine Messenger '22 and Miss Marjorie Way '23 all of Burlington.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The department of Agricultural Economics held a meeting in connection with the Grange and local Farm Bureau Association at Charlotte, Monday evening to take up with the farmers the question of the cost of milk production.

The cast of the "Alabamy Barbacue" presented by the Newman Club recently, dined with a party of sixty members of the club at Sally's restaurant last Thursday evening.

Miss Mary H. Stilson, director of dormitories has posted a notice to the effect that the girls of the class of 1928 are to meet at Grassmount to draw numbers and to choose rooms for next year. The girls of 1929 will meet May 21 and the girls of 1930 on May 28 at the same place.

The committee on Senior Questionnaires reports that the ballots are being returned very slowly as yet. They request the members of the Senior Class to fill them out and leave them in the Ariel Box in the Old Mill corridor as soon as possible since the results are to be published some time before the end of the year. Such a list of questions is made every year to get the class opinion about the different Seniors and consequently the committee feels that as large a consensus of opinion as possible is necessary.

Oh mama why does this nice man always leave just before daddy comes home?—tragedy.—*Hullabaloo.*

When autos were banned at Oklahoma, one student got an airplane, but the ban was also placed on this.
—*Tribune*

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WHAT THE STEAM PIPE ALONE WAS ABLE TO DO

New Vacuum System of Heating Cannon Room Will Make Danger of Steam Damage Impossible

[illegible] is an old [illegible] adage which [illegible] has [illegible] the ages and which apparently will stand the test of [illegible] generations. It is worded as follows: After the horse is stolen [illegible] he barn is locked. Yes it takes some great disaster to set the master minds at work on means to prevent similar disasters in the future. It seems to be an inborn failure in man to be [illegible] to learn the lesson taught by the mistakes and negligence of the past.

One Friday in the early part of January a steam pipe burst in the [illegible] room in the museum building. The authorities breathed a sigh of relief when it was learned that the break had occurred there rather than in the Oriental Room. But Fate was not to be so kind. The following Monday a steam pipe broke in the Cannon Room, or the Oriental Room as it is called, where the most valuable of relics of the Orient are kept! The break of two days before was not warning enough. It took an innocent steam pipe to show up the priceless valuables contained in the Oriental Room. Needless to say, the steam did great damage to the articles in the room. It seemed that things could not be restored to their former standing. But due to the untiring and conscientious word of Custodian Eldred, the room is being restored—restored even better than before the disaster! A new system of steam heating, the vacuum system, replacing that which caused the accident, has been installed. Now, instead of being heated by steam under pressure as heretofore, heat is obtained by steam vapor which is maintained by a vacuum created in the system by a pump in the boiler room adjoining the Engineering Building. Under the new system if a break should occur, air would be sucked into the break by the vacuum pump which is endeavoring to create a vacuum in the system. Hence the danger of escaping steam is obliterated.

Thus due to a break in a steam pipe the Oriental Room in the Museum is going to be better than it was before and those relics which seemed to be damaged beyond reclaim have been reconditioned and, with a few exceptions relative to the intallation of the new heating system, resume their former positions in the room.

The subject for the Harvard-Yale-Princeton annual debate will be the present "U. S. Policy toward Nicaragua."

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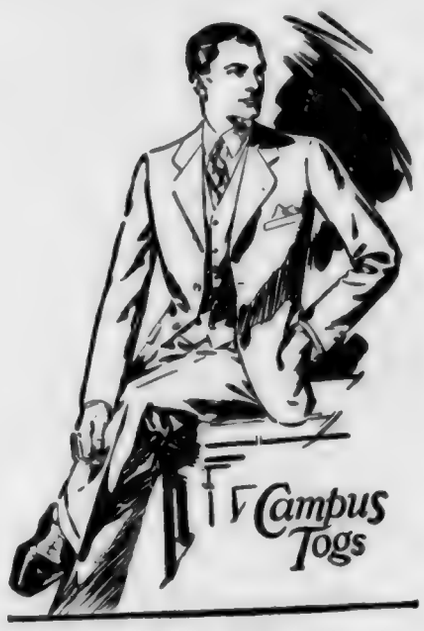
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WRIGHT'S

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1927 — NUMBER 51

OMINENT AUTHOR AND IUMORIST TO SPEAK AT GYMNASIUM TOMORROW

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Will Rogers, who is considered the greatest humorist since Mark Twain, will speak at the Gymnasium tomorrow night. He was born at Oalagah, Indian Territory, in 1879. After a checkered career he began acting on the stage at Hammerstein's Roof Garden in New York City in 1905. Since then he has been connected with Ziegfeld's Follies except for three years when he spent acting for the movies. He is the author of several books among which are: "Rogerisms Cowboy Philosopher on Prohibition." "What We Laugh At," and several other humorous works. He has been a contributor to the *New York Times* for several years.

Like all great humorists Mr. Rogers has his serious side. Last year he was back amongst the home folks in Oklahoma, where he spent the earliest years of his life before he became a national figure and wealth poured into his lap. He was back there among his people for the solemn purpose of attending the funeral of a loved sister who had tenderly throughout the years ministered to the community.

His sad visit to his old home had brought Will Rogers face to face with the real things of life. The following is one of the tributes he paid his sister. "After all," Mr. Rogers writes, there is nothing in the world like home. You can roam all over the world but after all, it's what the people at home think of you that counts. I have just today witnessed a funeral that for real sorrow and real affection I don't think will ever be surpassed anywhere. They came in every mode of conveyance, on foot, in buggies, horseback, wagons, cars and trains, and there wasn't a soul that came that she hadn't helped or favored at some time or another.

Death knows no denomination. Death draws no color line. Some uninformed newspapers printed 'Mrs. C. L. Lane, sister of the famous comedian, Will Rogers.' It's the other way around. I am the brother of Mrs. C. L. Lane, 'The Friend of Humanity.' And I want to tell you that as I saw all those people who were there to pay tribute to her memory it was the proudest moment of my life that I was her brother. And all the honors that I could ever in my wildest dreams hope to reach, would never equal the honor paid on a little western hilltop among her people to Maud Lane. If they love me like that at the finish, my life will not have been in vain."

The real things of life! Once in a while someone like Will Rogers with a power of imagination and a gift of expression comes along and puts it into words.

This is Mr. Rogers' third American tour and in response to many requests he will end the program with an exhibition of his prowess as King of the Lariat.

JUNIOR WEEK PEERADE A BATTLE, EDS VS. CO-EDS

All out Co-eds vs. Eds!

There has been much dispute in the Cynic from time to time of the relative merits of the "Eds" and "Co-eds." Here's where they get a chance to prove their stuff. Both sides are to be represented in the Junior Week peerade—a bigger and better peerade than ever this year. Come on "co-eds"! Don't let the men feel so superior! And "eds"—Are you going to let the "co-eds" put it over on you? All out everybody! Let's show the town what a Junior Week peerade can be! Have the plans for your floats and individual stunts in to C F Castle at the Sigma Alpha Chi House before May 14.

In a recent issue of *The Tech*, the official news organ of M. I. T., appeared the following under the title "Some Library Facts Not Generally Known": "Did you know that the tops of the reading tables in the Library were all cut from a single cherry tree which grew in Vermont? The heavy legs are supported by birch ends."

WILL ROGERS, POET LARIAT



WILL ROGERS, *the second Mark Twain, who will entertain Vermont Students with his own quaint stories and philosophy at the Gym Saturday night*

ST. MICHAEL'S PLAYS CATAMOUNTS AT FIRST HOME GAME TOMORROW

Strong Winooski Outfit Will Offer Plenty of Opposition to Varsity in Opening Game at Centennial

Vermont will open the home schedule tomorrow when they take on the fast St. Mike's outfit on Centennial Field. The boys across the river have not had much luck in recent years along the athletic line but this season the Saints have turned out a nine much better than in former years. Perrotta, the rival's pitching ace will take the mound against the Catamounts and will undoubtedly give the Green and Gold batteries something to worry about.

At present the Cats are in a batting slump and unless they get going tomorrow they are in danger of losing the first home game of the series. The tail end of the batting list is hitting the ball for a loop just now with Price and Cogswell near the top of the pile. Smith is just beginning to sock the pill and will give Perrotta plenty of trouble. Prentice will be back at first Saturday and will give the Cats an added strength. He was forced to give up the last trip because of an over amount of cuts and will therefore be unable to take part in any more away games. Winchenbach and O'Keefe are coming along good now and can be depended to care of the initial sack in the absence of Prentice. "Rolly" Aronson is handling the the catching end of the game at present and unless he takes a terrible slump will hold down this position for the rest of the season. Winchenbach can also be depended on to cover home plate if anything happens to "Rolly."

Coach Dresser's pitching squad is in rather poor condition just now because of sore arms. Moriarty, Schoppe and Fogg are all suffering from lame arms. This leaves only Roark and Talcott to take care of the hurling end this week. However both are going strong thus far this season and should have little trouble in turning back the Saints tomorrow provided they get the right kind of support.

The infield is going strong now and is one of the best that has been seen at Vermont for a long time. Third base which was the weak spot along the first base is one of the strongest positions in the infield this season. Cogswell who played a wonderful ball for the second's last year is going like a million dollars this season and will un-

(Continued on page 4)

SUNDAY RETREAT HELD BY BAPTIST STUDENTS

The Baptist Discussion Group held a very successful retreat last Sunday in the Briggs cottage, Starr Farm Beach. Over thirty college students attended and enjoyed the program of the day which included breakfast, dinner supper, an inspiring address by Rev. Paul Judson Morris, two open forums led by Mrs Catherine Foster, an afternoon stroll under the guidance of W R Adams a University instructor in botany and forestry, swimming in the cold waters of Lake Champlain, music and the enjoyment of being out of doors away from books and college.

Professor and Mrs. Beuler, Miss Rhoda Hartwell and Rev and Mrs. Morris chaperoned the party.

Early in the afternoon an election of officers for the ensuing year was held. The results were as follows: president, Jerome Bullis '29; vice-president, Mabel Pierce '29; secretary, Everett Allen '30 and treasurer, Kenneth Bicknell '30. A program for next year was discussed which will include a week end retreat next fall and novel Sunday meetings throughout the following winter.

EPSILON SIGMA HOLDS BANQUET

Senior members of Epsilon Sigma Teachers' Training fraternity recently gave a formal banquet in honor of the new Junior members at Hotel Vermont. Gladys Gray, President of Epsilon Sigma presided as the toastmistress. The idea of a garden party was emphasized in the color scheme and costumes. Miss Patrick, Mrs. Douglas and Miss Wheeler were guests of the society.

James P Moore commissioner of parks and public buildings at Buffalo N Y has issued an order prohibiting the employment of college students in his department during the coming summer. He says that when it comes to a matter of real work, they are useless.—*The Associated Press*

The committee in charge of the senior questionnaires desires that all questionnaires be placed in the questionnaire box before the end of the week. This is necessary in order that the results may be tabulated as soon as possible, for an attempt will be made to get the results of the more important questions printed in some of the daily papers, as has been done by some of the other New England colleges. The cooperation of all members of the class in complying with this request will be greatly appreciated.

TEN JUNIORS INITIATED BY KAPPA MU EPSILON

Kappa Mu Epsilon honorary mathematical society initiated ten juniors last Tuesday evening at a banquet in the Delta Psi House. The following men were initiated: [illegible] Bandette of the Intervale[illegible] F Castle of Springfield Mass. W M Cogswell of Windsor N H P C Gleason of Morrisville K W Kyle of Essex N Y P A McLaughlin of Rutland, C W Price of Burlington A W Shaw of New York City A A Valenti of New Bedford Mass. and G T Wood of Everett Mass. After the banquet a banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont roof garden. Carl G Simpson acted as toastmaster. The speakers were Professor Dynes and Robinson, and Mr. Tracy of the Engineering College. Earl Morgan '25, J R Morton '27, and K W Kyle '28.

TICKETS FOR THE JUNIOR BANQUET NOW ON SALE

The tickets for the Junior Banquet to be held at the Vermont the evening of Wednesday the eighteenth are now on sale. An unusually large number of Juniors have signed up this year and the banquet is expected to be a big success. Tickets may be purchased from Harold Collins, Irene Bates or Kellogg Kyle. Tickets for the Junior Prom may be obtained from S C Abell, Clarence Castle, Harold Collins, Jack Colcord, Charles Stevens and Robert Whitcomb. The programs for Junior Week are also on sale. One man in each fraternity has a supply on hand.

VERMONT BATTALION IS INSPECTED BY OFFICERS OF FIRST CORPS AREA

Inspection Thought a Success But Rating is Still Undetermined—Robinson and Chilson Win Drilling Honors

The annual federal inspection of the R O T C unit took place Monday and Tuesday of this week. The inspectors Major John T McLane of the United States Cavalry and Major Edwin P Parker Jr. of the Field Artillery visit twelve colleges in the first Army Area that maintain R O T C units under the Morrill Land Act or are Military schools and of these select a certain proportion for the distinguished rating. It will not be known until the inspectors make their final report whether Vermont will be so honored. Since 1924 the Vermont Battalion has been in the distinguished class eight times out of the twelve times inspected.

On Monday morning the four companies turned out in echelon formation to the border of the drill grounds on the back campus to the martial music of the band. The inspectors accompanied by the military instructors and the cadet major with his staff passed around the companies which were standing at attention. The entire organization then marched past the reviewing stand in close column of platoons. The officers next inspected the rifles and uniforms of Company A the Sophomore company. The inspectors designated Company B to demonstrate close order drill and Company C extended order. After these exhibitions the Sophomores were tested in the care and operation of the automatic rifle scouting and patrolling marksmanship and map reading, and the Freshmen in rifle marksmanship, military hygiene and the general duties of the soldier. The Juniors demonstrated their skill in handling the machine gun and the seniors their prowess with 37 millimeter guns and the three inch trench mortars.

Rain interfered with the program planned for Monday afternoon so that the tactical problem was postponed until Tuesday morning when Company B as one division of the "Blue Army" swept over the fields in a determined attack on the Burlington Country Club House. The "Reds" Juniors in the machine gun company defended their stronghold. The classroom work which allowed the inspectors to test the theoretical knowledge of the students was conducted Monday afternoon during the time that had been assigned for the sham battle. Later Tuesday morning the members of the two lower classes competed in move

(Continued on page 3)

SOCIETIES PLAN FOR LITERARY PUBLICATION ON CAMPUS NEXT YEAR

Pi Delta Rho and Bluestockings Delegates Favor a New Magazine—Nominations are Made for Editors and Managers

Plans for the new literary magazine to be introduced on the campus next year by the students are steadily progressing. A committee composed of Prince Goodrich '28 chairman Helen Stevens '28 and Rachel Skinner '28, was elected recently by the Bluestockings society to confer with an equal number of representatives from Pi Delta Rho, honorary journalistic society. The men chosen by Pi Delta Rho were K D Drew '27, chairman, E A Leuchins '28 and C H Stevens '28. A meeting of the two committees was held in Fleming House South College last Thursday afternoon May 5, for the purpose of nominating editors and managers for the new magazine.

Nominations are as follows for editor-in-chief Rachel Skinner '28, Irene Bates '28 Frances Dimick '28, for assistant editors Dorothy Cottrell '28 R L Stewart '28 G H James '29, for manager M I Gould '28 W F Rogers '28 for assistant manager, Catherine Bassett '29. It is expected that the election of these nominees will take place in the near future at a joint meeting of the two societies.

The magazines will be entirely independent of all present university publications. During the last few years the Cynic staff besides the Cynic a newspaper has put out periodically a magazine called the Vermont Cynic which contained short stories essays and poems written by the students. It was deemed advisable this year due to the inauguration of the biweekly Cynic to discontinue that practice. At present whereas the Cynic fulfills its purpose as a newspaper acting as a carrier of news, Vermont has no publication in which the literary efforts of the students are revealed. To fill this noticeable gap in the journalistic side of the campus life is the main object sought by the publication of a purely literary magazine. Besides being an outlet for extra curricular effort such work considered of sufficient merit that is written in connection with the English department will also be accepted. So far, everything points toward a successful year for the new literary magazine.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Yes It's the Law and It's Good Law by Nolan R Best. The Real Referendum by Senator Borah and The American Constitution by Senator Sheppard are pamphlets on the discussion of Prohibition being distributed by the Y office among social organizations on the hill. There is also a pamphlet on the "Present Crisis in our Relations with Mexico" by Amy Blanche Greene. Miss Greene was in the party conducted by Herbert C Herring which travelled through Mexico studying conditions at first hand interviewing President Calles prominent Catholic clergymen, and other men in important positions.

Professor Carroll is going to be chairman of the semi-finals in the Intercollegiate Debating League between Spaulding High and Burlington High. Professor Dean, Professor Moore and H Alben Bailey '15 are not any as judges.

According to the Vermont Schedule of Class Relations adopted in 1923 by vote of the alumni the following classes are holding reunions this commencement: Classes of 1862, [illegible] '74 '75 '90 '91 '92 '93, [illegible] '09 '10 '11 '12 '17.

Whitney Safford '28 and Merle Duval '28 two students of the Writers' Workshop have sold an article and short story respectively to the Church Publications. Safford's article was accepted by a Methodist publication and Duval's short story "The Raspberry Boy" by the Brethren Publishing House.

Dr George K Pratt of New York will be at the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for consultations this afternoon by appointments.

W. R. KERSEY WILL HEAD GOLD KEY NEXT YEAR

Twenty Members Initiated at the Phi Delta Theta House—Charles C. DeRose Elected Vice-President

[illegible] The annual [illegible]

[illegible] H. M. Macomber, Delta Psi, was elected secretary and F. C. Beckley, Delta Psi, treasurer. The latter two [illegible] will be held throughout the coming year.

After the elections, the former officers resigned their chairs to the officers-elect who then conducted the [illegible] following it was announced [illegible] Tuesday evening Mr. [illegible] Kersey will post a notice on the bulletin board denoting the place where the meeting will take place.

Sorority Notes

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[illegible] Kappa Delta [illegible] at the Van Ness [illegible] Mrs. Carpenter [illegible] chaperoned [illegible] Phi chapter [illegible] attend [illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] Garden [illegible] Roof and [illegible] The favors [illegible]

[illegible] Rho [illegible]

SENIOR GIRLS' HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES SIX FROM CLASS OF 1928

[illegible] Chapter of Mortarboard [illegible] Thursday afternoon at four o'clock [illegible] following girls of the class of 1928: Anna E. [illegible] of Burlington, Dorothy M. [illegible] of Burlington, Eleanor T. Lockwood of Burlington, Della E. Martin of North [illegible] and Helen E. [illegible] of Brandon.

A supper was held at Dana [illegible] Miss Lucia [illegible] Dean of Women, [illegible] Professor [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] M

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 | BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1927 | NUMBER 51

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Will Rogers, who is considered the greatest humorist since Mark Twain, will speak at the Gymnasium tomorrow night. He was born at Oalagah, Indian Territory, in 1879. After a varied career he began acting on the stage at Hammerstein's Roof Garden in New York City in 1905. Since then he has been connected with Ziegfeld's Follies except for three years which he spent acting for the movies. He is the author of several books among which are: "Rogerisms Cowboy Philosopher on Prohibition." "How We Laugh At," and several other humorous works. He has been a contributor to the *New York Times* for several years.

Like all great humorists Mr. Rogers has his serious side. Last year he went back amongst the home folks in Oklahoma, where he spent the earliest years of his life before he became a national figure and wealth poured into his lap. He was back there among the people for the solemn purpose of attending the funeral of a loved sister who had tenderly throughout the years ministered to the community. His sad visit to his old home had brought Will Rogers face to face with the real things of life. The following is one of the tributes he paid his sister: "After all," Mr. Rogers writes, "there is nothing in the world like home. You can roam all over the world but after all, it's what the people at home think of you that counts. I have just today witnessed a funeral that for real sorrow and real affection I don't think will ever be surpassed anywhere. They came in every mode of conveyance, on foot, in buggies, horseback, wagons, cars and trains, and there wasn't a soul that came that she hadn't helped or favored at some time or another.

Death knows no denomination. Death draws no color line. Some uninformed newspapers printed 'Mrs. C. Lane, sister of the famous comedian Will Rogers.' It's the other way around. I am the brother of Mrs. L. Lane, 'The Friend of Humanity.' And I want to tell you that as I saw all those people who were there to pay tribute to her memory it was the proudest moment of my life that I was her brother. And all the honors that I could ever in my wildest dreams hope to reach, would never equal the honor paid on a little western hilltop among her people to Maud Lane. If they love me like that at the end, my life will not have been in vain."

The real things of life! Once in a while someone like Will Rogers with the power of imagination and a gift of expression comes along and puts it into words.

This is Mr. Rogers' third American trip and in response to many requests he will end the program with an exhibition of his prowess as King of the lariat.

JUNIOR WEEK PEERADE A BATTLE, EDS VS. CO-EDS

All out Co-eds vs. Eds!

There has been much dispute in the air from time to time of the relative merits of the "Eds" and "Co-eds." Here's where they get a chance to show their stuff. Both sides are to be represented in the Junior Week peerade—a bigger and better peerade than ever this year. Come on "co-eds." Don't let the men feel so superior! And "eds"—Are you going to let the "co-eds" put it over on you? All out everybody! Let's show the town what a Junior Week peerade can be! Have the plans for your stunts and individual stunts in to C. F. Searle at the Sigma Alpha Chi House before May 14.

In a recent issue of *The Tech*, the official news organ of M. I. T., appeared the following under the title "Some Library Facts Not Generally Known": "Did you know that the tops of the reading tables in the Library were all cut from a single cherry tree which grew in Vermont? The heavy legs are supported by birch ends."

WILL ROGERS, POET LARIAT



WILL ROGERS, *the second Mark Twain, who will entertain Vermont students with his own quaint stories and philosophy at the Gym saturday night*

ST. MICHAEL'S PLAYS CATAMOUNTS AT FIRST HOME GAME TOMORROW

Strong Winooski Outfit Will Offer Plenty of Opposition to Varsity in Opening Game at Centennial

Vermont will open the home schedule tomorrow when they take on the fast St. Mike's outfit on Centennial Field. The boys across the river have not had much luck in recent years along the athletic line but this season the Saints have turned out a nine much better than in former years. Perrotta, the rival's pitching ace will take the mound against the Catamounts and will undoubtedly give the Green and Gold batteries something to worry about.

At present the Cats are in a batting slump and unless they get going tomorrow they are in danger of losing the first home game of the series. The tail end of the batting list is hitting the ball for a loop just now with Price and Cogswell near the top of the pile. Smith is just beginning to sock the pill and will give Perrotta plenty of trouble. Prentice will be back at first Saturday and will give the Cats an added strength. He was forced to give up the last trip because of an over amount of cuts and will therefore be unable to take part in any more away games. Winchenbach and O'Keefe are coming along good now and can be depended to care of the initial sack in the absence of Prentice. "Rolly" Aronson is handling the catching end of the game at present and unless he takes a terrible slump will hold down this position for the rest of the season. Winchenbach can also be depended on to cover home plate if anything happens to "Rolly."

Coach Dresser's pitching squad is in rather poor condition just now because of sore arms. Moriarty, Schoppe and Fogg are all suffering from lame arms. This leaves only Roark and Talcott to take care of the hurling end this week. However both are going strong thus far this season and should have little trouble in turning back the Saints tomorrow provided they get the right kind of support.

The infield is going strong now and is one of the best that has been seen at Vermont for a long time. Third base which was the weak spot along the first base is one of the strongest positions in the infield this season. Cogswell who played a wonderful ball for the second's last year is going like a million dollars this season and will un-

(Continued on page 4)

SUNDAY RETREAT HELD BY BAPTIST STUDENTS

The Baptist Discussion Group held a very successful retreat last Sunday in the Briggs' cottage Shat Farm Beach. Over thirty college students attended and enjoyed the program of the day which included breakfast, dinner, supper, an inspiring address by Rev. Paul Judson Morris, two open forums led by Mrs. Catherine Foster, an afternoon stroll under the guidance of W. R. Adams a University instructor in botany and forestry swimming in the cold waters of Lake Champlain, music and the excitement of being out of doors away from books and college.

Professor and Mrs. Butler Mrs. Rhoda Hartwell and Rev. and Mrs. Morris chaperoned the party.

Early in the afternoon an election of officers for the ensuing year was held. The results were as follows: president Jerome Bulic '28; vice-president Mabel Pierce '28; secretary Everett Allen '29 and treasurer Kenneth Bicknell '30. A program for next year was discussed which will include a week-end retreat next fall and novel Sunday meetings throughout the following winter.

EPSILON SIGMA HOLDS BANQUET

Senior members of Epsilon Sigma Teachers' Training fraternity recently gave a formal banquet in honor of the new Junior members at Hotel Vermont. Gladys Cass, President of Epsilon Sigma, presided as the toastmistress. The idea of a garden party was emphasized in the color scheme and costumes. Miss Patrick, Mrs. Douglas and Miss Wheeler were guests of the society.

James P. Moore, commissioner of parks and public buildings at Buffalo, N. Y. has issued an order prohibiting the employment of college students in his department during the coming summer. He says that when it comes to a matter of real work, they are useless.—*The Associated Press*

The committee in charge of the senior questionnaires desires that all questionnaires be placed in the questionnaire box before the end of the week. This is necessary in order that the results may be tabulated as soon as possible, for an attempt will be made to get the results of the more important questions printed in some of the daily papers, as has been done by some of the other New England colleges. The cooperation of all members of the class in complying with this request will be greatly appreciated.

TEN JUNIORS INITIATED BY KAPPA MU EPSILON

TICKETS FOR THE JUNIOR BANQUET NOW ON SALE

VERMONT BATTALION IS INSPECTED BY OFFICERS OF FIRST CORPS AREA

Inspection Thought a Success But Rating is Still Undetermined—Robinson and Chilson Win Drilling Honors

SOCIETIES PLAN FOR LITERARY PUBLICATION ON CAMPUS NEXT YEAR

Pi Delta Rho and Bluestockings Delegates Favor a New Magazine—Nominations are Made for Editors and Managers

NEWS IN BRIEF

Whitney Safford '28 and Merle Duval '30, two students of the Writers' Workshop, have sold an article and short story respectively to the Church Publications. Safford's article was accepted by a Methodist publication and Duval's short story, "The Raspberry Bush" by the Brethren Publishing House.

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Published in 1911. Published every Tuesday during the college year. Subscription price $3.00 a year delivered anywhere in the United States. Single copy, 5 cents.

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Margaret A. Durick — Women's Editor
Associate Editor
News Editor
News Editor
News Editor
Sporting Editor
Humor Editor
Intercollegiate Editor
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Merrill A. Macomber '30
Robert L. Stewart '30
Arthur D. Stearns '30

Business Staff

Business Mgr.
Advertising Mgr.
Assistant Mgr.
Assistant Mgr.
Assistant Mgr.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 3938 before 9 p. m. Monday and Wednesday.

Vol. 47 May 12, 1927 No. 51

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Dear Sir: Are you registering disappointment? Are you preparing for the Prom? The motto this year may not be very inspiring but it is the usual chance for ingenuity. Last Week was a big success—don't let Junior Week be a flop. Everyone is going to the prom, the Committee cannot do it all. What about your Corsage? Prom-ade is the line to take on the joy ride from the prom—the choicest finishing touch for Junior Week.

"I will not be going to participate or at least help some others to participate" is going to be warm and sunny so put away your sweaters under your mackinaw, costumes and the wind are going to blow the streamers off cabs. Prom only a week left so get busy before hours up if you're going to get the girl.

'30

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

One always hears a lot of grumbling about what we do not have on the campus but when any little improvement is made there is nothing said about it. I had heard many a fellow and girl complain about the poor selection of new fiction in the library but now that the Bookstore has instituted a circulating library of the best sellers no one says anything encouraging about it. They either become grossly indifferent or find fault with the selection. To be conservative I believe is too much to ask but, I think those sulky looks on your faces and if you can't suggest any thing to better conditions don't make conditions uncomfortable.

'29

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

This letter will be considered by some as the another instance of some one writing simply for the sake of seeing a contribution in the CYNIC besides advertisements but that is not the case intended as a gentle reminder to those of the faculty who read these to see to it that at least some of the students here would desire to have some to the aim of a practical education than that are getting at present.

The object for discussion is the course in Music. In the first place the writer wishes to congratulate the Music Faculty on securing a course which contains so much of practical use but when the slight attention to the necessary subjects are considered it reveals the inconsistency of a well balanced line of courses for a Music department that does not exist.

In the opinion of many people in the Music Department for supplementary training music, junior services and assistance to benefit only a few girls who choose to take such a course seems absurd. Would it not be better to shorten the course in Composition and Harmonics to the addition of a more complete course in Accounting, courses in Advertising, Sales Administration, Insurance, Railroad Management, a full three hour course in Journalism and many others of the same or to improve the facilities of the Engineering College? If the Liberal Arts has funds enough to go around it would of course be advantageous to have all but in the present state of affairs it does seem as if the money should be expended where it would do the most good for the greatest number of students and if that was the policy to be followed the funds would be more anywhere EXCEPT on the Music Department.

J. M. Anonymous '27.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

As each year draws to a close, the Seniors high and mighty, relaxing their grip on College to 'n' appear, let loose their imaginations in order that we, who must "carry on," may know just how rotten things really are here at Vermont. Who can we ascribute the alienation to in a large proportion, eh Nilpath? You infer the younger generation is on its way to the dogs—that's what they all say and the world goes merrily on regardless. Say Nilpath, why not a more appropriate text de plume? How about "Dear Vermont" Over—that seems to suit your sour or sullen temper which becomes churlish and at times waxes surly.

"Unspeakable Crimes" "Smokers and "Kake Walks" will undoubtedly go on and on despite numberless Senior classes UNTIL someone has foresight enough to be *constructive* in his criticisms. It is easy enough to pick flaws, Nilpath, we all can do that. A monkey wrench can do worlds of good in opening up a city water supply, but the self-same instrument can bring disaster if thrown into the cogs of progress. To you and the rest of the class of '27 who think your way recall Lincoln's words. "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they DID here."

Rave on Nilpath. Empty barrels.

WAB '28.

Vermont Battalion is Inspected By Officers of First Corps Area

(Continued from page 1)

ments in the manual of arms for the trophies offered by Scabbard and Blade to the best drilled Sophomore and Freshman. Lieutenant J. D. Frederick gave the commands, and the judges were Lieutenants Johnson and Duffy, from Fort Ethan Allen. The winners, selected by elimination after a hard fought and harrowing contest, were L. R. Robinson '29, and J. W. Chilson '30, and these two men were awarded the prizes by Cadet Adjutant C. H. Blackall.

The military instructors expressed satisfaction with the manner in which the inspection went off.

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New York

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TWO YEARS OF COLLEGE WORK REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION

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W & D RACKETS
$3.00 to $20.00

Wilson & Daton Rackets

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Complete line
TENNIS SUPPLIES

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L. P. WOOD
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SOPHOMORES

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore delegates of the 1928 class on Friday, May 13 at 1:20 o'clock in Room 7 South College. This committee consists of one representative from each fraternity and society and from the Independents. Purpose is to nominate class officers, members to the Student Senate and members to the Student Faculty Council.

Jeet?
Yeah—Jew?
No—who jeet?
Evathin.
Wha'cha—eatin?
Heah.

Utah Chronicle.

A Frosh, when questioned about himself, admitted that he had no views. The questioner desired to know the reason of his coming to college. He proudly grasped his coat lapel and displayed a fraternity pledge pin, and stated, "There it is."

Temple University Weekly

Ideal Car:
1. No gas
2. No repairs
3. Non-blowout tires
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NEW STYLES
Hart Schaffner and Marx
BLUE SUITS
for Graduation Day and After
New Low Prices
$34 $40
Peoples Department Store

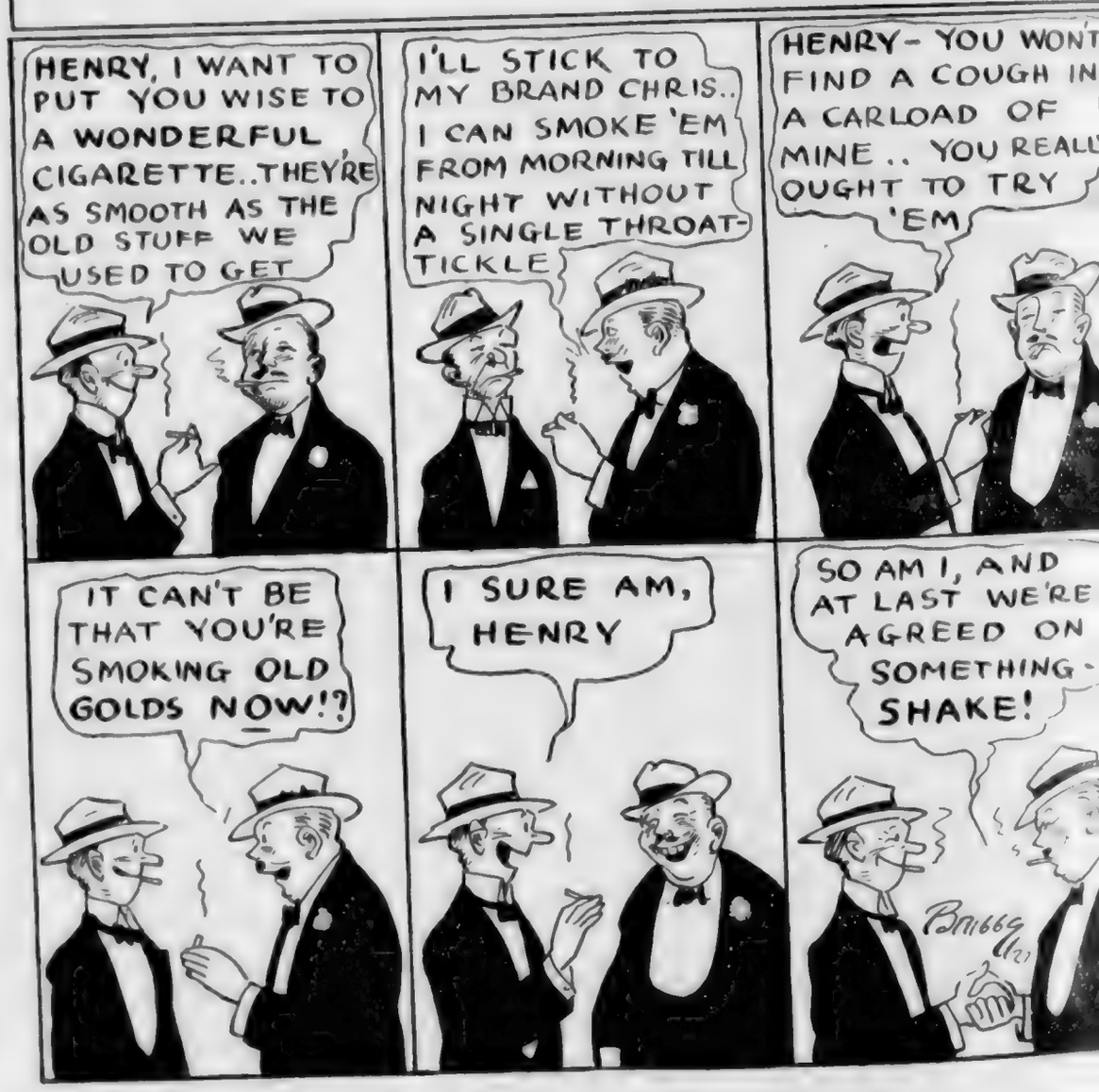
WEEK-END SALE ON

Toilet Articles

IT CERTAINLY SHOULD BE TO YOUR AD VANTAGE TO WATCH FOR OUR SALES O TOILET ARTICLES. WE MIGHT BE ABLE T OFFER YOU CUT-RATE PRICES AND EVE BETTER ON SPECIAL ITEMS

The
University Store

Me and Mine : : : : : : : : By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

It's the Smoothest Cigarette

. . . not a cough in a carload



20 *for* 15 *cents*

Product of P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

Archery Included in P.E. Curriculum Has a Long And Interesting History

The Women's Department of Physical Education at Vermont has this year adopted a sport which is new to the annuals of the College. This sport is archery, and, as a healthful outdoor recreation where eyes and hands are taught to work in co-ordination with one another, it has no superior.

The bow used in archery for women is about 63 inches in height and the feather-tipped arrows are about 28 inches long. The target is 48 inches in diameter and is painted to represent 9 concentric circles, a hit in the center circle scoring 9 points while seven, five, three, and one are scored for hits in the other circles from the center outward. Moreover, any hit on a line gives the player one point, regardless of the circle within which her arrow has struck. Should an arrow land on the line between two circles, the higher score is counted.

There is perhaps no other sport which has behind it a more varied or colorful history than has archery. It carries with it the romance of the famous Robin Hood ballads. It is renowned in the stirring tales of our own North American Indians.

Although the bow and arrow were known to our ancestors in Britain long before the Norman Conquest, it was not until the fatal battle of Hastings in 1066 that they realized its effectiveness as a weapon. Since this was the only form of arms which the Normans allowed the conquered Saxons to bear, the latter became very proud of its use, for it formed the line of distinction between them and the weaponless serf. And not only the conquered, but the conquerors, rich and poor, high, and low used the bow and arrow. Boys' instruction in this art began at the age of 10. By the time they were men, even the most unskilful of the archers could come within a palm's width of their marks. Men then took great pride in their ability to shoot and many were the archery stories that were stretched to as great a length as are fishing stories now. The following is a good example of this sort of exaggeration. "A gentleman, very prodigal of speech which made his mouth often to run over, recounted, that having one day strolled out into the forest with his bowe, he at one shot cutte awaye a deare's ear and his foote together and killed a foxe. The company saying it was impossible, his man, who stood bye, accustomed to smooth his master's lies, sayd that the deare, scratching his eare with his hinder foote lost both, and the bullet glancing killed the foxe."

Nor was archery by any means confined to the Normans and Saxons alone. The Welsh were early proficient in this art and the terrible Tartars, sweeping in hordes across the Russian plains, made of the bow a fearful weapon.

Archery among the ladies became [illegible] It became [illegible] when [illegible] and mounted on a [illegible] and were accommodated [illegible] for [illegible] as a form of [illegible] gentleman she was the [illegible] very graceful picture [illegible] women in the Carrera in Rome were not only permitted and encouraged to indulge in this sport. The Amazons famed in song and story excelled in the art.

Although this sport is new to Vermont it has long been cherished in most of the women's colleges of the country. The purpose of presenting it here, as elsewhere, is to provide a game which is at the same time healthful [illegible]

[illegible] of the 1,887 students stepped [illegible] a small granary a ladder placed [illegible] the basement of the University of [illegible]

JUNE FINALS IN FRENCH!!
An hour or two a week of tutoring in your FRENCH will help you to pass the finals.
[illegible] is [illegible] graduate student.
Ye College Hill Book Shoppe and Tea Room
343 South Prospect Street

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
For the Best Barber Service in the City go to
DICKSON'S BARBER SHOP
140 Church Street
Five First Class Barbers and No Long Waits
ELDON H. DICKSON, Prop.


Edgeworth is what the well-dressed pipe will wear

CO-EDUCATION AFLOAT WILL BE CONTINUED

The co-ed need not despair of being permitted to flavor her knowledge with the tang of the salt sea. If one "floating university" bars her because its instructors fear she will exert a distracting influence on the serious-minded student of the opposite sex, there is another "cruising college" which will welcome her because its promoters hold that a shipload of young males, left to themselves, may forget the manners and customs of civilization.

The faculty of the classes aboard the Ryndam, which has just completed a tour lasting eight months, discount the reports of romances on the ship, but some of them are convinced that co-education has no place on a college cruise. The chief difficulty in having young men and young women on the same trip, they say, was that the fact made it difficult to arrange travel accommodations in several of the countries visited. When the Ryndam departs next fall on her second educational cruise, therefore, the co-ed will be left ashore.

But the Aurania, which will leave on a similar tour at about the same time, will provide accommodations for studious men and women. The sponsors of this trip declare that they want their "floating college" to be representative of American higher education, and, they point out, many of the publicly supported colleges are co-educational. Moreover, Dr. Thomas W. Butcher, who will head the faculty on the Aurania, fears that in 500 or 600 young men are taken on a trip of any length without feminine companionship they may become lax in their manners.

Turk Says
STRAW HATS
all grades $3 $4 $5
Blunt Koch finest Straws
▲ ▲ ▲
Suits with Knickers and Long Trousers
$35
FLANNEL TROUSERS
$6.00 $7.00 and $10.00
Turk's
156-158 College St.



"What's the future with a large organization?" That is what college men want to know, first of all. The question is best answered by the accomplishments of others with similar training and like opportunities. This is one of a series of advertisements portraying the progress at Westinghouse of college graduates, off the campus some five—eight—ten years.

Frenger Came Here to Sell


R. F. FRENGER

WHEN R. F. Frenger was at New Mexico State, in 1915, automatic control for substations, hydro-electric generating plants, railway and mine substation systems, was a hazy dream. Even five years later, when Frenger was working in the Switchgear Sales Section of the Westinghouse Company, automatic switching was far, far away.

Today, however, Frenger, still in his thirties, finds himself in effect the Sales Manager of an automatic switching business—a business that runs up into seven figures every year.

Frenger came to Westinghouse to sell. He expected to sell steam apparatus, since he had taken an M. E. degree.

After a period in the Westinghouse sales school, he became interested in switching apparatus. He spent many months on the engineering side of the work. He spent several years as a sales specialist in the Westinghouse Chicago Office.

Then, as automatic switching grew in importance, Frenger grew along with it. Today he is head of the Automatic Switching Section of the Switchgear Sales Department.

Frenger's work is pioneering in a very real sense, for the automatic control business, lusty as it is, still is in its infancy. Engineering ways and means must be supplied as well as specialized sales skill. The whole world is the market.

Not long ago, Frenger ran out to San Antonio to help the local Westinghouse salesman land an order that puts the San Antonio sub-stations under automatic control. When the Holland vehicular tunnel opens, and connects Manhattan with the Jersey shore, Frenger can point to the traffic signaling system as coming from his section.

At Cleveland one man in a downtown office building turns off and on eleven different sub-stations scattered throughout the city and its suburbs to operate the railway system—all without leaving his chair. Frenger's section again.

It is another case of a well trained man in a pioneering organization.

Westinghouse

Catamount's Lair

[illegible]

In a recent issue of the Cynic [illegible] Thank you.

Justice to Dogg it will be admitted that he has had some tough nuts to crack [illegible] he should have [illegible] that the [illegible] somewhat strong [illegible] for the [illegible] has no room [illegible] which he is justly [illegible] a tree [illegible] time that [illegible]

[illegible] time [illegible] something about [illegible] the state series [illegible] already passed four [illegible] have been far from [illegible] the stand-still of [illegible] the locusts won one [illegible] contest out of four which does not give them such a hot average [illegible] and Middlebury al[illegible] have done three times better than they know how when facing a Vermont team, so the Green and Gold will have to watch when they go to Norwich next week. St. Mike's has [illegible] a fair team for a [illegible] but this year they seem to have taken on new life and [illegible] such a large [illegible] last week is dangerous especially at the bat.

As an inducement to the local high school fans the management has offered a special rate of admission, ten cents per person in fact. If the spirit in our games among the college students themselves than it has been thus far this year as all sports the management is keen to offer free refreshments to get them to attend the home games. Come on fans on Saturday and show the high school boys what kind of a spirit we have at Vermont.

[illegible] will hold its next meeting Friday, May 13, at the Sigma Nu house at 8 o'clock.

The Wetness

The Deadly Noose

The starve- Tom, Dick and Harry [illegible]

Head Hatchet Man A. Moran

The closest and most picturesque [illegible] sheet in tabloid form printed [illegible] Wetnoski and Sherburne.

ANCIENT MYSTIC SECT
CORRUPTS YOUTH

A representative of the Noose has [illegible] the workings of a group of men professing to believe and trust themselves in the hands of a classic figure Psyche. Their many converts are so installed with fear and awe that they hear and obey the shrilled [illegible] of Psyche. American manhood and womanhood should not fall into such a thing.

MAN NEARLY CHOKES
FATALLY IN OLD MILL

A man was rescued breathing in short pants between the front steps and the vestibule at 10:30 A. M. today. His tongue hung out and he was lowly strangling.

"What is the trouble," querried our kind reporter reaching for his pad and pencil.

"That class that is class," he stammered. "Egg, egg, dry, dry, dry."

The Noose reporter poured water down the neck of the stricken man in the hopes of loosening his tongue. The Noose hero then repeated one of the original jokes from the July 1st issue of our publication. The result was almost instantaneous. Family was notified after the usual formalities.

HYGIENE AND INSANITY

(*Disassociated Press*)

Dear Doctor

I could stand it no longer and in desperation place myself and my husbands knee in your hands. Although he bears it like a horse it is too much.

The truth is that *he is knock-kneed* (that's the straight of it). Worse than all else, his trousers do not hang right due to his affliction. We can think of no cause for his trouble aside from the fact that he was run into by a truck last fall. We didn't think anything about it at the time.

I shall be in great anxiety until I hear from you.

A WORRIED WOMAN

Mrs. St. Onge, 51 Hickok Place, White Ankle, Missouri.

[illegible]

Dear Madam:

My confreres and I have pondered

St. Michael's Plays Catamounts at First Home Game Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] the best third [illegible] Vermont men and barring [illegible] before he gave his sharpskin. [illegible] at second is playing the same [illegible] perfect ball that he showed last year [illegible] and we look for him to [illegible] stride in the batting department. He will give [illegible] a fast [illegible] around [illegible] base. Coleman is having the [illegible] trouble that he had last season [illegible] and being [illegible] ball but a [illegible] natural [illegible] and he is [illegible] to start hitting the ball. Before [illegible] and where he does the opposing hurlers will have to watch their step.

The outfield which looked dubious [illegible] is looking and hitting the ball better than at any garden trio has since the days of Bill Burns. Reath is the only one who is having [illegible] to worry about just now. At the start of the schedule he was hitting the ball for a row of ash cans but at present he is in a batting slump. However the boys across the river may find him with his batting eye Saturday and if they do the outfielders will have plenty of running to do. Price and Macomber are both knocking the ball consistently and are making a great clean up combination.

The legislature of South Carolina has repealed the bill, passed in 1897 which prohibited Greek letter fraternities in institutions of higher learning supported in whole or part by public funds. Now there is no law in any state forbidding fraternities in colleges or universities receiving state aid.

Norwich sharpshooters have won the first New England rifle match with a total of 1339. M. I. T., Boston University, and Connecticut Aggies followed in order named.

The Interfraternity [illegible] begins this afternoon at [illegible]

The unique case of your husband and we have hit upon this solution. Secretly give your husband a pint of wood alcohol. We in all sincerity believe that the above will straighten anything out.

Professionally,
ARTHUR SCLEROSIS, M.D.

Compliments of

C. A. BARBER & CO.

112 Church Street

See Our Line Of
College Seals, Pins,
Charm, Safety Chains,
Fobs, Pens and Pencils

Russel W. Parish
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BURLINGTON, VT.

FOR SHOE REPAIRING
try
SIKORA'S SHOE SHOP
188 Bank Street

JUNIOR WEEK
NOT FAR OFF!
White Flannels $8.00 and up
Blue Coats $13.50 and $15.00
Blue Suits—Moderately Priced

Order your Tux now

Hayes & Carney
197 Bank St. **Near Majestic**
Open Evenings

MEN CARRY LIFE INSURANCE IN THEIR YOUTH
THAT IN OLD AGE, OR ADVERSITY,
IT MAY CARRY THEM
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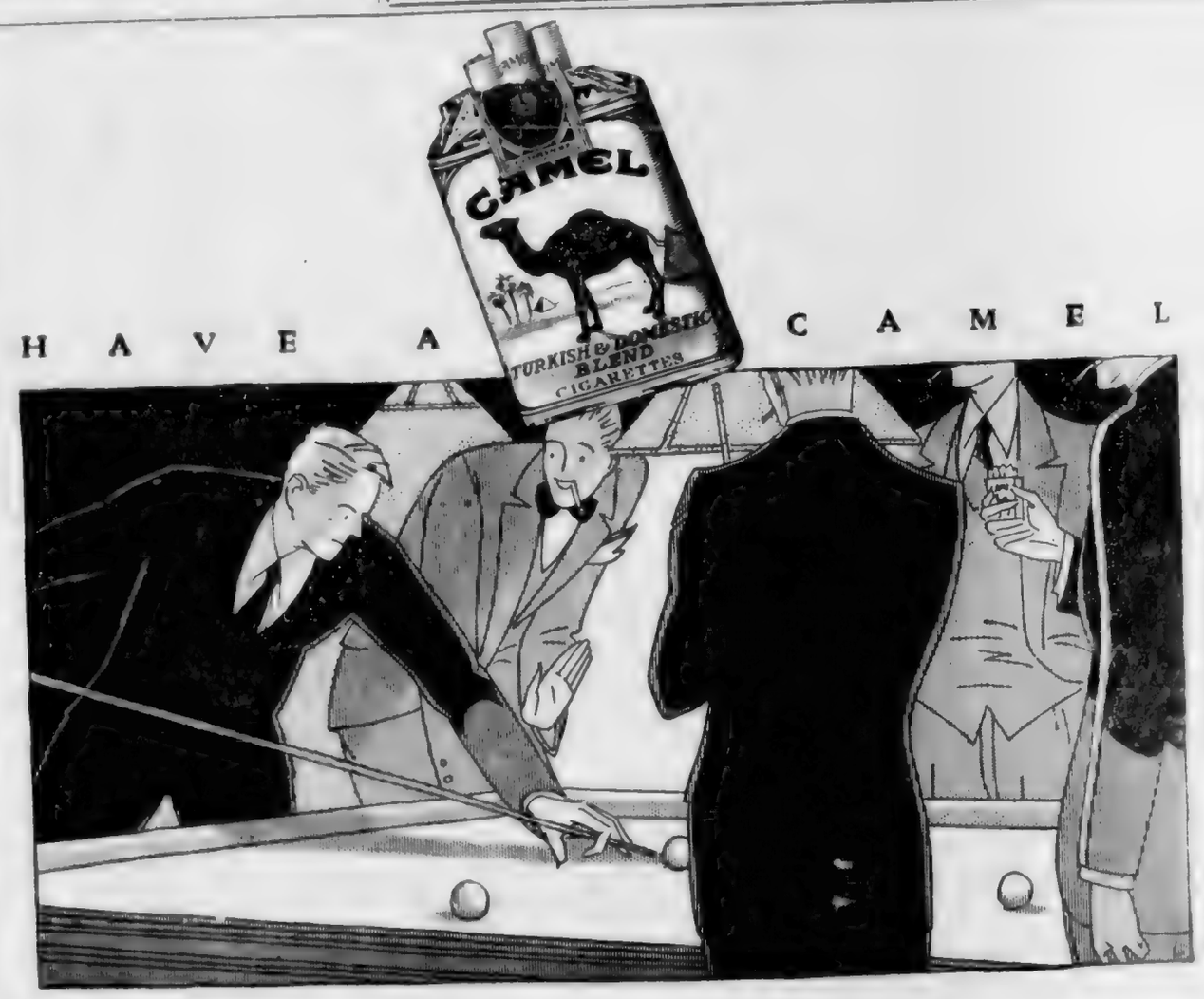
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1927 NUMBER 53

MIDDLEBURY LOSES TO VERMONT BY SCORE OF 1-2; TALCOTT PITCHES

Team Gives Good Support While Macomber Leads in Work at the Bat, Middlebury Gets Nine Hits But Only One Run

The Green and Gold ball-tossers [illegible] their State Series with a 2-1 win [illegible] Middlebury in a game that was [illegible]ly contested through the final [illegible]ning. Both teams played good base [illegible] but Middlebury showed that she [illegible] poor in turning her hits into [illegible]. The Black Panther gathered [illegible] hits off Talcott and made these [illegible]t for one run. That one was tallied [illegible] Sorenson scored on Marchukaitis' [illegible] into short center. Although the Catamount bingled out three hits she [illegible]ored two runs which was enough to [illegible] her the game. Hingston hurled a great game for Middlebury but received rather poor support at times. He also gathered one of the hits of the [illegible] but was left stranded on first base.

Talcott, the Catamount right hander, pitched a steady game. He allowed nine hits, but kept them well scattered, and struck out eight men. He was given fine support by the men behind him which accounted for the defeat of Middlebury to a large extent.

Macomber, the Green and Gold's center gardener, continued his string of hits gathering two of the three that his team were chalked up for. He is Vermont's strongest hitter and leads the pack with the stick by a considerable margin. One of his blows was a double and the other a single which netted one of the runs. The summary:

MIDDLEBURY

	ab	bh	po	a	e
W Hasseltine, rf.	5	1	2	0	0
E Hasseltine	3	1	11	0	1
Anderson, ss.	4	2	3	1	0
Whittemore, cf.	4	0	1	0	0
Sorenson, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1
Willis, c.	4	1	6	1	0
Marchukaitis, lf.	4	2	0	0	0
Kelley, 2b.	3	0	3	2	1
Hingston, p.	3	1	0	5	1
Franzoni	1	0	0	0	0
Osborne	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	27	10	3

VERMONT

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Smith, 2b.	4	0	2	0	1
Roarke, lf.	4	1	5	0	0
Cogswell, 3b.	3	0	3	1	0
Aronson, c.	4	0	7	2	0
Price, rf.	4	0	2	0	0
Prentice, 1b.	3	0	7	0	0
Conway, ss.	3	0	1	1	0
Talcott, p.	1	0	0	1	0
Macomber, cf.	4	2	0	0	0
Wenchenbach	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	27	5	1

The score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—R
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 1
Vermont	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	— 2

Runs made by Sorenson, Roark, Price. Two base hits: Macomber, Sorenson. Stolen bases: Anderson, Conway. Sacrifice hits: E. Hasseltine, Cogswell, Conway. Base on balls: E. Hasseltine 1, Talcott 2. Struck out Hingston 4, Talcott 8. Passed balls: Willis 2. Time: 2:15. Umpire: O'Brien.

Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military society for Seniors, will hold its annual initiation for new members at Malletts Bay, May 25. President Charles H. Blackall will rent a camp for the occasion.

On that date the following men will be duly initiated into the society:

C. F. Castle of Springfield, Mass.; W. M. Cogswell of Warner, N. H.; J. T. Conway, Jr., of New Bedford, Mass.; P. C. Greene of Morrisville; R. T. Holden of Bennington; L. G. Leary of Pelham Manor, N. Y.; F. A. McLaughlin of West Rutland; L. H. Marvin of Essex Junction; H. A. Prentice of Burlington; R. W. Stoppe of St. Johnsbury; C. H. Stevens of Winooski; R. M. Whitcomb of Essex Junction.

The newly-elected presidents of the seven women's fraternities are as follows:

Kappa Alpha Theta—Charlotte Stone.
Pi Beta Phi—Della Martin.
Delta Delta Delta—Eileen Goodwin.
Alpha Xi Delta—Helen Merritt
Alpha Chi Omega—Evelyn Anderson.
Gamma Gamma—Catherine Eckley.
Kappa Delta—Merta Munro.

CO-ED HOME ECONOMICS CLUBS GIVE TEA FOR MISS ALICE EDMUNDS

Omicron Nu society and the Home Economics Club gave a tea in honor of Miss Alice L. Edwards, National Secretary of the Home Economics Association, at the Practice House Thursday afternoon. Miss Edwards told the guests about the work of the Home Economics Association, emphasizing child training.

The color scheme, the pink and lavender of Omicron Nu, was charmingly carried out in the crepe paper decorations, flowers and candles.

Ladies of the faculty and the Home Economics teachers of Edmunds High School were guests of the two societies. Marion Putnam, president of Omicron Nu, and Winifred Teachout, president of the Home Economics Club, presided at the tea table. Members of the Senior class were hostesses.

THREE CUPS OFFERED TO PEERADE WINNERS

R. O. T. C. Band to Lead Peerade Down Town—Contestants all in Readiness—Judges Chosen But Not Announced

C. F. Castle '28, chairman of the Junior Week Peerade Committee, has announced the arrangements made by his committee for the event which promises to be one of the high spots of this week's festivities. Fraternities and women's dormitories have made elaborate plans for the peerade and the contestants are waiting for Thursday to come. At four o'clock the coming Thursday, Vermont's snappy R. O. T. C. band will head the peerade downtown, following the usual itinerary—start at the Gymnasium, Main Street to the head of Church Street, Church Street, Pearl Street, St. Paul Street, College Street, finish at the Campus.

Wig and Buskin, the men's honor dramatic society, is offering three beautiful cups for the winners of the Peerade. One large cup is for the best float entered by the women students. A second large cup is offered for the best fraternity float, while a small cup will be the reward of the best individual entry.

The cups are to be on display at the S. J. O'Neill haberdashery until the Peerade begins.

The various entries will march before the judges, who will review the Peerade from their stand in the New Sherwood Hotel balcony. The management of the hotel has kindly offered the use of the balcony to the judges, as has been the custom in past years. Judges for the event will include some of the most competent men in the city. While the committee has deemed it inadvisable to divulge the names of the judges at this time, the CYNIC is assured that all the men have had experience in dramatic productions and they will be ideal judges.

HINCE ANNEXES PRIZE AT SPEAKING CONTEST

Lawrence A. Hince, a Junior at the University of Vermont, took third place in the third annual speaking contest of the New England colleges held as an elimination for the contest of the Better American Society of California. Hince spoke on the Constitution of the United States. First place was taken by W. C. Cusack of Dartmouth and W. J. Butler of Holy Cross was given the second award.

This society is offering a prize for the winner of a nation-wide contest. The entire country is divided up into seven groups of colleges, of which the New England group is one, each of which holds an elimination. Winners of the group competition go to California to take part in the final contest.

The nine new England Colleges taking part in the contest includes, Boston College, University of Maine, Boston University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale, Providence College, Vermont, Dartmouth and Harvard.

Reports state that there are more than 120,000 men in 225 schools enrolled in the R. O. T. C.

RIFLE TEAM MEMBERS ARE AWARDED LETTERS

The following members of the University Rifle Team for the year of 1927 have qualified for their insignia. Captain Loyd A. Reynolds '27, Manager A. I. Hixson '27, A. R. Hill '27, L. C. Whitman '27, C. E. Brown '28, E. C. Bail '28, D. Donaldson '30, C. L. Morse '30, R. E. Mercer '30.

Although many of the local marksmen were handicapped because of inexperience the team made a very creditable showing this year. Because of the large number of good marksmen available, Captain Rattan expects to develop a crack team of riflemen next year.

The letter men are to meet this afternoon at 1:30 in the military office for the purpose of electing officers for the coming season.

K. W. KYLE IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF K. M. E.

Kellogg W. Kyle '28 of Troy, N. Y. was elected president of the Kappa Mu Epsilon society at a meeting of the new members held at the Sigma Alpha Chi House last Thursday evening. P. C. Greene '28 of Morrisville was elected vice-president and C. F. Castle '28 of Springfield, Mass., was voted secretary-treasurer.

The old officers of the society installed their successors. Following the installation, plans were discussed for the work of the coming year. Several helpful suggestions were made by the retiring members, but no definite action was taken on the proposals.

GREEN AND GOLD WINS FROM SAINT MICHAELS IN WELL PITCHED GAME

Vermont opened up the home schedule with a bang last Saturday when "Chief" Fogg shut out the boys from across the river without a single bingle. The last time this happened was back in the teens when Duba shut out the Virginia outfit without a hit. Captain Fogg also approached this last season when he pitched a one hit game against the Alumni and that came in the last frame by a pinch hitter. Only two balls were hit out of the infield during the entire contest on Saturday. Only two of the opponents were able to reach second base in the full nine innings. One in the first when Klein reached first on an error went to second on a sacrifice, reached third on an infield out and went home for St. Michael's only tally. The other came in the eighth when Boucher walked, stole second but was thrown out at third in an attempted steal.

Besides pitching a masterly game Fogg was right there with the stick. In the fourth he singled and came home on Roark's triple. While in the lucky seventh with two out and the sacks loaded Captain Fogg came through with one of the longest blasles of the day when he sent a long triple into left center scoring all three men ahead of him. It looks like "Chief" Fogg has struck his stride at last and if he keeps it up Vermont will be on the long end of a good many scores before the season is over.

Although Fogg made two nice hits there was one no maybe two that showed up a little better at bat. The first was "Micky" Roark who came through with three of the prettiest hits ever. In the first he singled moving Smith up a base, advanced on Cogswell's timely single and scored on Macomber's sacrifice fly. In the third he was lead off man and this time he clapped out a double and scored a minute later on another sacrifice by Macomber. In the fourth he poled a long hit into right scoring both Conway and Fogg ahead of him. The other outstanding batter was Macomber who knocked in three runs and scored one himself besides having a perfect day at bat with two singles, two sacrifices and a walk out of five times at bat.

Prentice also had a good day at bat with two hits at single and a walk both coming at the right time.

He also played a fine game around first and ran the bases like a veteran. Conway, Cogswell and Aronson each came through with a pair of hits at the right time. It was the first hitting spree that Conway has been on for some time.

(Continued on page 3)

Lilac Day Celebration Includes Pageant Written For The Occasion

Large Number of Women Working on Committees and in Cast Under Direction of Mrs. Pollard, Miss Cummings and Miss Blanchard

A pageant written by Florence Smith '27 is to be given on Lilac Day, May 21, Thursday at four on the lawn at Redstone. The entire exercises are in fond memory of Dean Pearl Randall Weeks. The pageant alone is open to the public. The program includes a buffet supper at five-thirty, planting of a lilac tree, singing on the steps, a lantern walk, and the singing of Carnelia at the close. Lois Wright is chairman of the day. Mrs. Pollard assisted by Miss Cummings and Miss Blanchard is coaching. The chairmen of the committees are as follows:

Processions, Marion Everest; Step Singing and Lantern Walk, Lucy Morgan; Music, Della Martin, assisted by Prof. Bennett; Buffet Supper, Eleanor Hall; Planting of the Lilac Tree and Ceremony, Marion Tucker; Costumes, Eleanor Lockwood; Publicity, Dorothy Cottrell.

Miss Cummings has charge of the dancing assisted by Miss Blanchard and students.

The cast includes:

The Necker, Belle Randall '27
Learning, Charlotte Brown '27
Nature, Adelaide McLaughlin '27
Achievement, Lois Wright '27
Memory, Naomi Thorne '27
Lake, Elizabeth Templeton '30
Truth, Dorothy Kimball '30
Victor, Eleanor Taft '28
The High Priestess, Anna Perkins '28

Mountains, Edith Thomas '29 and Mabel Freeman '30.

SOLO DANCES

Joy, Jeannette Beecher '30
Happiness, Lenore Aldinger '29.
Disappointment, Vina Rugg '27.

THE CHORUSES

Forest Lawns, Lois Barbank, Capt. Lucy Bracech, Mary Freeman, Marguerite Merrill, Marjorie Potter, Florence Scott and Eunice Wilder.

Sunset Colors, Mildred Whitney, Capt. Marion Backus, Catherine Bassett, Charlotte Cleveland, Muriel Cleveland, Marian Everest, Doris Griffith, Katharine Griffith, Frances Hazen, Eleanor Hubert, Dorothy Strong and Julia Waterman.

Gray Mists, Evelyn Anderson, Capt. Mary Comstock, Dorothy Dearing, Marjorie Hill, Gladys Kone, Virginia Margie, Barbara Pease, Winifred Teachout, Alma Tyler and Esther Young.

Friendship, Julia Waterman, Capt., Mae Brock, Alice Dodge, Gladys Gray, Marion Kushner, Celia McGarghan, Helen Sears, Rena Sawyer and Myrtle Watson.

Song and Dance, Ruth French, Capt., Elizabeth Burke, Katherine Bewley, Faith Edmunds, Eileen Goodwin, Bertha Hazen, Julia Housley, Doris McKenzie, Margaret Miller, Ruth Strong, Evelyn Wright and Gloria Young.

Scholarship, Esther Stanley, Capt., Catherine Courtney, Doris Harbour, Mabel Anne McLaughlin, Ruth Lowell, Lillian Marsh, Marion Potter, Marjory Putnam, Marion Putnam, Clara Richmond and Mildred Roberts.

Doers of Work, Hilda Stevens, Capt., Alice Bellmore, Vera Doyle, Glenda Fiske, Doris Hart, Annette Middleton, Lucy Morgan, Vilette Over and Esther Seavey.

Hours of Play, Susan Howard, Capt., Doris Arnold, Dorothy Arnold, Winifred Blanchin, Grace Cannon, Vanessa Goodsell, Pauline Harlow, Harriet Howard, Eunice Richardson.

Youth, Harriet Metcalf, Elizabeth Billings and Eunice Cook.

Rehearsals for this week are as follows:

Monday, May 16, General Rehearsal 4:30 Redstone. Friendship 1:30 Vermonters Club House. Song and Dance 4:30 Gym. Gray Mists 1:30 Grassmount.

Tuesday, May 17—Sunset 1:30 Gym. Play 1:30 Vermonters Club House. Rest 4:00 Gym.

Wednesday, May 18—Gray Mists 1:30 Gym. Scholarship 1:30 Vermonters Club House. Song and Dance 7:00 Vermonters Club House. Friendship 7:00 Grassmount.

Thursday, May 19—Sunset 1:30 Gym. Forest Lawns 1:30 Vermonters Club House. Play 4:00 Gym.

Friday, May 20—Gray Mists 1:30 Vermonters Club House. Song and Dance 4:30 Vermonters Club House. Sunset 4:00 Grassmount.

JUNIORS NOTICE!

If you are planning to attend the Banquet and have not yet purchased tickets be sure to do so before noon tomorrow. See Irene Bates, Eleanor Lockwood, K. W. Kyle, L. R. Marvin or H. C. Collins who will be in the College Buildings throughout the forenoon.

FRESHMAN COEDS WIN DRAMATIC CLUB PRIZE FOR BEST CLASS PLAY

"Enter the Hero" Awarded First Prize By Faculty Judges—Plays Very Well Presented At Contest Last Friday

The Freshman play, "Enter the Hero" was awarded first prize in the inter-class dramatic contest which was held in the Gymnasium Friday evening. The sophomores presented "The Florist Shop" and the Juniors "Thursday Evening." The three plays were well dramatized, and no small credit for their success is due the coaches, property, costume and make-up managers.

Junior Production

"Thursday Evening," by Christopher Morley was an amusing farce of domestic life. Mrs. Sheff and Mrs. Johns, the mothers-in-law played by Doris Hart and Mildred Huntley formulated a plan to reconcile their quarreling children. Marion Cleveland as Laura and Elizabeth White as Gordon Johns were a typical young couple of moderate means.

Evelyn Anderson had charge of make-up, Dorothy Crandell was costume manager and Charlotte Stone director of properties. The Junior players were coached by Irene Bates.

"The Florist's Shop"

"The Florist Shop" dealt with the attempts of Maude Miss Margaret Miller to bring romance into the lives of her friends. Mollie Levin played the role of Slovsky, proprietor of the shop. Mary Turner was the stingy banker of fifteen years standing and Charlotte Cleveland as Miss Wells was the recipient of the orchids and eventually a wedding ring. The part of Henry, the other boy, was played by Esther M. Nelson.

Lesley Cook coached the play. Alice Bellmore was made up manager, Agnes Wheeler costume manager and Beatrice Hoseline property director.

Prize Play

The hero of the Freshmen play was Beverly Housekeeper while Jeannette Beecher as Anne proved opposite her. The part of Mrs. Cary Abbey mother was taken by Ruth Woodall and Anne's sister Ruth by Frances Hazen. The story dealt with the complications of Anne which culminate in a real romance with Harold. All the characters were well portrayed.

The managers of this play were Pauline Wood, make-up; Susan Howard, costumes; and Louise Bewley, property. Doris Harbour and Margaret Clark coached the freshmen.

Mr. Leon W. Dean as chairman of the judges announced the decision in favor of the Freshmen. Professor J. J. Metcalf and Professor A. B. Marble served with Mr. Dean as judges.

Gladys Kone general manager and Thelma Price business manager deserve much credit for the success of this annual entertainment of the Dramatic club.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A luncheon was given to the Mothers of Eta Chapter at the Athena Club Saturday noon. A play "The Maker of Dreams" was presented after the luncheon.

The Newman Club sponsored a dance last Friday night at the hall of the Catholic Daughters of America on College street. Dancing was from eight to eleven.

The Vermont Cynic

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... undergraduates are heartily ... All communications ... the writer, whose name ... if so desired. Any brief ... handed in at the Cynic ... to 2218 before 9 p. m. ... Wednesday.

... Mar. 17 1927 No. 52

DEAN BROWN SPEAKS TO THE POINT

Dean Brown struck a very pleasing ... in his address last Sunday afternoon and was honored with much favorable comment from both students and townspeople. He was able, to a degree beyond that of most men, to put life and reality and a sense of ... instead of the usual remoteness ... with Bible stories. His talk ... The Dean knows what he wants to say and is not at all afraid to say it, and then he has the ... to put his ideas into the minds of his hearers in an appealing manner.

Whatever the intended purpose of the sermon and regardless of whom the sermon may have been thinking, we cannot but realize how aptly it might have been pointed directly at us. All classes of people were pictured as living on one long street, with the supposedly righteous at one end and the morally low at the other, and the idea brought out was that the supposedly righteous were worse than those whom they called morally beneath them, if the former did nothing to relieve the condition of the latter, because the latter were often much more willing to be truly good if given the opportunity. Dean Brown used illustrations from the Bible in a very ... clever, and interesting way.

Most of us belong to the upper end of the street, where the supposedly righteous are found. That is, we keep our names out of the gutter, and though at times a little notoriety may be enjoyed, on the whole we endeavor to have as good a reputation as possible and yet we do nothing to benefit the moral standing of the campus nor of the rest of the world. We do not advocate a holiness campaign nor even that every one join the Y. M. C. A., but we do think that the attitude on campus is not as helpful as it might be toward keeping things decent. It has become the fashion to conceal one's morals as much as possible and certainly not to betray them by word of mouth. The college man and woman likes to be recognized for freedom of thought, and in that endeavor has gone farther than is sometimes realized. The college student does not actually feel nor believe on moral issues the way he would seem to. There is a horrible pretense at worldliness, and no one wants to admit the truth of the situation for fear of appearing unsophisticated and behind the times. Were we to stick by our own beliefs and not be afraid to voice them we would leading a much saner existence and at the same time be helping others to get a more satisfying taste of life.

It is some time since a speaker at the gymnasium has enjoyed as large an audience as turned out for Will Rogers, and no one seems to have been disappointed. It is certainly a privilege to hear such a man both because of the pleasure he gives and because he opens before one such a vista of opportunity.

Speaking of Will Rogers, do we realize how fortunate, or rather how well looked out for, we are, with regard to lectures, musical entertainments and the like. We do not of course have the advantages of a large city and its accompanying pleasures and cultures. But we do have the advantages of the country, and for an institution so small and so lacking in funds, we do have wonderful opportunities to see and hear some of the foremost people of this and other countries. The University has brought us several fine speakers this year, and the lectures and concerts sponsored by Mr. Dow are always of high quality.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

In defense of Nilpath '27 from the maligning phrases of Was '28 permit me to bring to the attention of Was and all of his ilk. That the man who is brave enough to make some attempts to correct evils by bringing them to public view, is the object of much scathing comment and ridicule from those who are the cause of the evil or if not the cause, then merely one of the type who are satisfied with conditions as they are. These are the opponents of Progress and the favorers of Stagnation.

Keep up the good work, Nilpath. The world needs men of your calibre. Vermont gained a worthy booster and ally when you entered her lists as a champion of furthering Vermont Spirit and Progress.

Was '28, in anticipation of Senior Prestige loose sight of his own dignity when he mentions "Constructive Criticism" and fails to make his own constructive.

I, a Freshman am inclined to laugh at "Junior" childishness displayed as an attempt at worthy criticism.

R. S. D. '30.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

My fellow classmate, Was '28, in his quaint style brought out the shortcomings of Nilpath, who has been writing "Unspeakable Crimes." Was '28 is right—Nilpath is another of those self-appointed critics, who sees the "mote in his brother's eye" and fails to recognize the presence of a beam in his own.

Everywhere we find plenty of critics of the present order, but few real thinkers who are willing to work out new systems. There are plenty of Nilpaths on the campus but few real workers. If Nilpath should offer solutions for the situation which he so vigorously set forth, his letters would be of real value. As it stands now the Nilpath letters are merely waste of good space, which ... voted to real news.

Nilpath has been the ... ent critic of Vermont ... also others who clutter ... Comment with bunk ... has a pet peeve, it seems ... able that he should ... a remedy. *Le Sage*

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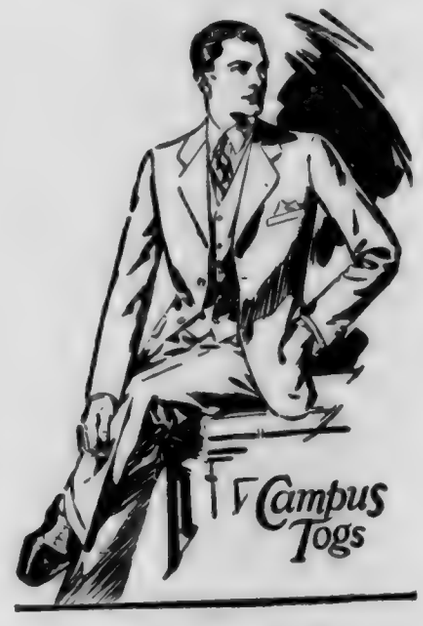
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WRIGHT'S

CAMPUS COMMENT

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Last Friday Srednasal made a few remarks which did not seem to have much backing after witnessing Cap Fogg's wonderful pitching feat Saturday. Well, I should hope he is man enough to admit that they were entirely uncalled for, and would like to humbly apologize to Captain Fogg through the CYNIC for those rather hasty words. Sincerely yours,

SREDNASAL.

Green and Gold Wins From Saint Michael's

(Continued from page 1)

The summary:

VERMONT

	ab	bh	po	a
Smith, 2 b.	2	0	2	1
Roark, l. f.	4	3	0	0
Cogswell, 3 b.	5	2	1	1
Macomber, c. f.	2	2	1	0
Atkinson, c.	5	2	13	2
Fogg, r. f.	4	1	1	0
Prentice, 1 b.	3	2	5	0
Conway, s. s.	4	2	3	0
Fogg, p.	4	2	0	5
Winchenbach, 1 b.	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	16	27	9

ST. MICHAEL'S

	ab	bh	po	a
Klein, 2 b.	4	0	2	1
Connor, 3 b.	3	0	2	1
Wood, c. f.	2	0	6	1
O'Connor, r. f.	4	0	0	1
Burgess, c.	3	0	4	1
Kondertavah, l. f.	3	0	0	0
Boucher, s. s.	2	0	1	3
Connally, 1 b., p.	3	0	5	2
Perrotta, p., 1 b.	3	0	2	1
Totals	27	0	24	1

Vermont.....1 2 0 1 2 0 2 1 2—11
St. Michael's ..0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1

Runs—Smith, Roark 2, Macomber, Atkinson 2, Prentice 2, Conway, Fogg, Winchenbach, Klein. Two base hits—Roark, Prentice. Three-base hits—Roark, Fogg. Stolen bases—Boucher, Smith, Roark, Cogswell, Prentice. Base on balls—Off Fogg, 2; off Connally, 2; off Perrotta 1. Struck out—By Fogg, 12; by Perrotta 1; by Connally 2. Umpires—Carney and Cassell.

COMMITTEE NOMINATES 1929 CLASS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the nominating committee of the class of 1929 held in Room 3 South College last Friday afternoon the following were nominated for class offices.

For president, J. S. Estabrook, R. Dorcon and W. Hall; for vice-president, A. Middleton, M. Comstock and M. Backus; for secretary, F. Scott, A. Wheeler and L. Morgan; for treasurer, A. Mackay, J. Hyland and B. Gustafson.

For Student Faculty Council: L. Morgan and D. Wheatley, from Engineering College; C. Lyman, P. Fiske, from Arts and Science, J. S. Estabrook; from Agricultural College: C. Macomber, G. Bond.

For Student Senate: H. Williamson, B. Gustafson, B. Morse, F. O'Keefe, K. Price, A. Mackay, R. Douglas and G. Van Name.

The election of these officers will take place a week from Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the chapel in the Old Mill.

SIGMA GAMMA

A miscellaneous shower was given to Doris Sprague and Edith Start Thursday evening at the home of Lucene Little on Brookes Avenue.

The engagement of Miss Sprague to Arthur Hill '27, Sigma Alpha Chi, and Miss Start's engagement to Damon Barnes, class of 1927 at Wesleyan University, were announced during the winter.

KAPPA DELTA

The fraternity enjoyed a house party at the Wright camp on Malletts Bay last week-end. Mrs. John Lynch of St. Albans chaperoned.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Iota Chapter was guests at a house party at the home of Frances Dimick in Richmond, Mar. 14-16.

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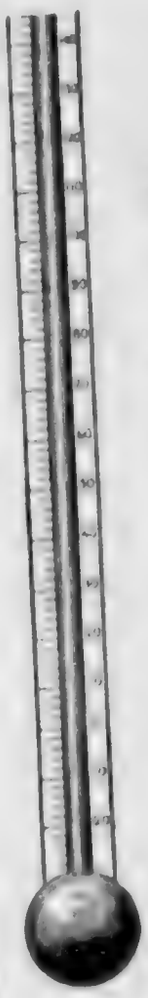
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Number 70 of a Series

Kappa Phi Kappa Installs Chapter At The University of Vermont

Seventeen Members Were Initiated into National Professional Education Fraternity Last Friday Afternoon

A chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, was organized at the University of Vermont on May [illegible], 1927. This fraternity was founded for the purpose of [illegible] among men for the teaching profession, the promotion of professional interest and the promotion of research in the problems of Education. The membership is limited to members of the Junior and Senior classes who are taking at least [illegible] semester in Education.

The organizing committee consisted of Professor Arthur D. Wright of [illegible], National secretary and Professor James G. Stevens, former national president of the Fraternity. [illegible] delegates from the Dartmouth Chapter were present and assisted in the installation and initiation.

The badge of this organization is in the form of a key to be worn on the watch chain and is in the form of an open book with the letters Kappa Phi Kappa across the face.

The fraternity has chapters at Dartmouth, Lafayette, the University of Maine, Colby College, Gettysburg, Allegheny and Wittenberg Colleges, James Millikan University, Emory and Henry College, Birmingham Southern College, the University of Pennsylvania, Middlebury, Syracuse University, the University of Miami, Washington and Lee, College of William and Mary, Drake University, Wake Forest College, the University of Pittsburg, Penn State, the University of Rochester, Hamilton University, New York State College for Teachers, and Muhlenberg College.

The initiates at the University of Vermont are: Edmund Boyce, Floyd Sears, Hjalmar Aronson, Bernard Lawlor, Dean Rowe, Clifton Stafford, George Sloan, Robert Blodgett, all of the class of 1927, and John W. Miller, Jr., Rolfe Schoppe, Charles Boright, Harry Montague, John Conway, Fayette Hubbell, Delbert Merrill, Walter Reagan, John A. Smith, and H. H. Fogg, of the class of 1928. Bennett C. Douglass, Professor of Education is the Faculty Advisor.

JUNIOR VARSITY WINS AT FORT ETHAN ALLEN

The Junior Varsity won their second home game when they defeated Fort Ethan Allen's artillery team 2-1 on the home diamond. Both teams played airtight ball only three errors being made during the game. It developed into a pitchers battle neither team scoring for four innings when Colopy's Kittens found Veint and tallied two runs. It was not until the final inning that the soldiers were able to score and this because of two passed balls. Santoire allowed only three hits and received fine support and Veint let the Kittens down with four.

Santoire played a fine game besides doing some fine pitching, figuring in two assists and hitting the longest hit of the day, a double. With the experience he will get the rest of this season "Sandy" ought to be a varsity flinger next year.

Tatro was the only man on the Post team that could seem to fathom Santoire's curves gathering two of his teams three hits. Besides this he showed some flashy fielding around second making one stop that looked like a sure hit.

The Second's scores came in the fourth when Chadwick received a free ticket and a fumble of O'Keefe's grounder. Harwood grounded and in their attempt to get Chadwick they were slow thus filling the bags. Chadwick was nearly caught overunning third but a wild throw by Ferrin allowed him to score. Knapp hit to short but O'Keefe was caught at the plate. A single by Valenti scored Harwood for their second run.

The soldiers tallied in the final inning when Santoire hit McCormick. Due to an injury secured the preceding day Dufresne was allowed to run for McCormick and went to second and third on passed balls. He scored when Larkin grounded out.

The comedy of the game was furnished by our own Capt. Rattan and the umpire. The Captain bunted and slid to first and the umpire in his eagerness to see him get there slid with him but they were both out just the same. The summary:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7—R
Junior Varsity	0	0	0	2	0	0	*—2
Artillery	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Two-base hits: Santoire. Sacrifice hits: Harwood, O'Keefe. Stolen bases: Tatro, Chadwick, Knapp, Valenti. First base on balls off Veint 1. First base on errors: Junior Varsity 1. Left on bases: J. V. 5. F. E. A. 3. Struck out, by Veint 4, Santoire 3. Passed Balls: Ferrin 2. Hit by pitched ball: MacCormick by Santoire. Umpire: Cassell.

CATAMOUNT WILL FACE HORSEMAN ON SABINE FIELD THIS AFTERNOON

This afternoon Vermont will play the third game of the state series when the Catamounts take on the fast Norwich nine at Sabine Field. The horsemen have not had much success thus far this season due to the lack of experienced pitching material but nevertheless they can be depended on to give the Green and Gold nine a stiff battle this afternoon. Either Reardon or Garrity will probably do the hurling for the opponents while Cushon will be on the receiving end.

After Vermont's smashing victory over St. Mike's last Saturday the Green and Gold backers are expecting great things of the Catamounts before the season is a over. Everybody has his eye on the ball now and ought to keep the outfielders going for some time. "Jack" Conway got his eye back in the last game and will probably make some pitcher miserable this afternoon if not later in the season because when "Jack" is hitting the pill things usually move and move fast. Reark is also on the war path and is at present heading the Catamounts batting list. Coach Dresser certainly showed that he has a wide awake ball club against St. Mike's. A club that is ready to take advantage of every break of the game. The infield is working as smooth as oil now and can be depended on to give any hurler that "Hank" sends in the best of support.

Coach Dresser's battery choice will be Schoppe and Winchenbach with the former doing the hurling and the latter on the receiving. This will mark Schoppe's first start since the team returned from the southern trip and he is out to show the fans that he is every bit as good as he was last season if not better. It will be Winchenbach's first crack at the backstop position since the Holy Cross game. He has been playing first base on the last trip and although he showed up well Coach Dresser feels that he needs him more at the plate and is therefore giving him a chance to make a comeback.

With the pitching staff all in first rate condition and both the outfield and infield working like a million dollars it would seem that they ought to breeze through the rest of the season on high.

The line-up:

Vermont		Norwich
Smith, 2 b.	3 b. or f.	Garrity
Reark, l. f.	s. s.	Sherman
Cogswell, 3 b.	c.	Cushon
Macomber, c. f.	r. f.	Houvin
Winchenbach, c.	1 b.	Aimi
Price, r. f.	2 b.	Maley
Prentice, 1 b.	l. f.	Fitzgerald
Conway, s. s.	c. f.	Cliffe
Schoppe, p.	p.	Reardon

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1927 — NUMBER 53

Junior Week Festivities to Reach Climax Tonight at Promenade

"BAB" CAST MAKES A HIT AT STRONG

Betty Johnson, Roger Allbee and Muriel Cleveland Score Success as Leading Characters of the Junior Week Play

MRS. TAGGART DIRECTS SUCCESSFUL PRODUCTION

While Vermont has witnessed many college plays of high standard during the past few years, "Bab" can well be placed among the best presented by Vermont students. The fine presentation of the entire "Bab" cast last evening reflects the success of the work of Mrs. C. Ives Taggart, who has done much to place dramatics on a high plane at Vermont. "Bab" is the ninth college play, which has been under the direction of Mrs. Taggart. Among the successes which have been produced under this capable and inspiring director are: "Dulcy," "Tweedles," "Captain Applejack," "The Saving Grace," "Her Husband's Wife," "The Goose Hangs High," and "Milestones."

In the past few years, the fact that Mrs. Taggart is to coach the play, automatically assures the success of the play.

THE STORY

Bab, the heroine, is a sub-deb aged about 17, and has just arrived home from boarding school which has been closed due to an epidemic of measles. At home she finds that her mother is furthering a romance between her sister Leila and an Englishman, the Honorable Clinton Beresford, with whom Bab had ridden home on the train. By accident they had exchanged suitcases and thus being already acquainted, Bab starts to flirt with him to make some excitement. She makes rather an impression upon him which scandalizes the family. Mr. Archibald, her father, is opposed to Beresford merely on the grounds that he is a foreigner and this serves to make matters all somewhat complicated.

In order to appease the family wrath at her conduct, Bab begins to write love letters to a stock company actor whose picture she had previously bought. Both her family and the young friend of the family intercept letters. The friend, Carter Brooks, knows the actor to whom Bab has been writing and decides to play a trick on Bab. He asks the actor, Guy Grosvenor, called by Bab in her letters, Harold Valentine to visit the Archibalds making Mr. Archibald a partner in the trick.

Carter offers to carry a letter to Harold Valentine while he is at the house which he does and which Bab wants back immediately. She therefore goes to his room which is shared by the Honorable Clinton Beresford armed with a gun and flashlight. While searching she is surprised by Beresford who demands an explanation which is promptly forthcoming. Upon understanding her reasons for being in the room, he offers to help her hunt for the letter and soon finds it. They hear steps approaching so Bab hides in the closet and Carter Brooks and Guy Grosvenor, alias Harold Valentine appear. Guy has by this time become interested in Bab and wishes to keep up the farce although Carter thinks that it has gone far enough. Beresford is told the details of the trick which Bab also hears. At the critical moment she sneezes and the gun in her hand goes off which brings the rest of the family in on the run, demanding explanations. They decide that Bab is to be sent to her Great Aunt in Philadelphia, but she refuses to leave, backing up her argument by the announcement that she is coming down with the measles. This is effective.

The next act is two weeks later, when Bab has recovered and Grosvenor has gone away. It is the after-

(Continued on page 5)



SABIN ABELL

Chairman of Junior Week, who has direct charge of the events on the program.

STUDENTS VISIT SCHOOL OF THE FEEBLE-MINDED

Seventeen members of the class of Heredity and four Embryologists visited the school for feebleminded at Brandon on Saturday last. The Zoology Department has been scheduling an annual trip to one of the state institutions for the purpose of seeing at firsthand some of the human evidences of the working of Heredity and Environment.

The trip Saturday was in some respects the most profitable that has been taken. Dr. T. J. Allen Superintendent of the School, met the crowd and gave them first a lecture and clinic which was followed by a tour of the grounds. The party went by bus

W. A. A. SPRING FIELD DAY TAKES PLACE MAY 23

Providing the weather is good, the annual Spring Field Day of W. A. A. will be held May 23. Arlene Cushing is in charge of the program of events. An archery contest, a baseball game and the final tennis match of the tournament will be held on the back campus. Later on the Grassmount lawn an outdoor supper will be served, sweaters and numerals will be awarded, and there will be a class sing around the fires.

In the first of the series of class baseball games, the Seniors won over the Sophomores by a 12-8 score. The Sophomores led at the end of the fifth inning. The line was as follows:

Seniors: Barrell, 1b.; Cushing c., Eayres, rf.; Metcalf, rf.; Parker, 3b., Sprague, ss.; Thorne, cf.; Tyler, 2b., Ward, l.

Sophomores: Aldinger, 3b.; Baldwin, cf.; Corbin, 2b.; Dean, c.; Everest, ss.; Nelson, p.; Morgan, p.; Middleton, rf.; Much, cf.; Smith, 1b., Wheatley, lf.

The Junior and Freshman teams will meet today at Grassmount. The members of the Junior squad are the following: D. Carpenter, L. Marsh, D. Martin, E. Pingree, H. Stevens, E. Taft, R. Westin, E. White, J. Witters, R. Skinner, E. Goodwin and E. Burke. The Freshman squad is as follows: G. Bostwick, D. Graves, D. Kibbe, G. Martel, R. Martin, M. Miller, H. Puffer, E. Robelin, H. Sears, M. Tift, N. Goodsell, M. Huntley, M. Pavy, R. Sawyer, T. Taylor, E. Waters.

The archery teams have been chosen as follows:

Seniors—

H. Metcalf, A. Cushing, N. Thorne, alternate, R. Eayres Second Team, I. Bagley, C. Brown, D. Sprague, alternate, F. Smith.

Juniors—

D. Carpenter, E. Anderson, P. Darling, alternate, J. Witters Second Team, R. Westin, D. Crandall, M. Foster, alternate, M. Roberts.

Sophomore—

E. Nelson, M. Baldwin, I. Witkin, alternate, A. Wheeler. Second Team, L. Bracken, M. Turner, L. Aldinger, alternate, C. Cleveland.

(Continued on page 5)

ONE HUNDRED JUNIORS GO TO CLASS BANQUET

A most successful banquet was held by the Junior class at the Hotel Vermont at seven o'clock Wednesday evening. One hundred members were present, the largest number to be present at a junior banquet in many years. Of late years the junior banquets have met with little success.

Charles H. Stevens, the class president, was toastmaster. Merton C. Robbins, Howard A. Prentice, Della Martin, and Dorothy Hall all of the class of 1928 were the speakers of the evening. Several impromptus were offered by other members of the class. Johnson's four-piece orchestra rendered several selections during the banquet.

The singing of Vermont songs concluded the evening's program. The committee in charge of the banquet were Harold C. Collins, chairman, Kellogg W. Kyle, Lawrence R. Marvin, Irene Bates, and Eleanor Lockwood.

Junior Week Program

Wednesday, May 18

4 p. m.—Tennis Match, U. V. M. vs Norwich, Back Campus.
4 p. m.—Baseball game, U. V. M. vs North Eastern U., Centennial Field.
7 p. m.—Junior Banquet, Hotel Vermont.

Thursday, May 19

4 p. m.—Junior Week Pageant forming at Gymnasium.
8 p. m.—Junior Week Play, Strong Theatre.
Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal present "Bab"
by Edward Childs Carpenter

Friday, May 20

4 p. m.—Baseball Game, Centennial Field, U. V. M. vs Connecticut Agricultural College.
9 p. m.—Junior Prom, Burlington High School Gymnasium.

Saturday, May 21

1:30 p. m.—Interscholastic Track Meet, Centennial Field.
2:30 p. m.—Tennis Match, U. V. M. vs Boston University.
8 p. m.—Fraternity Dances.

COMMITTEES

Junior Week Committee—Sabin C. Abell, Chairman, Charles H. Stevens, Financial Manager.

Junior Prom Committee—Robert M. Whitcomb, Chairman.

DECORATIONS

Della E. Martin, Chairman, Porter C. Green, Lewis G. Leete, Jr., Arthur C. Unsworth, Alma E. Batten, Annette E. Burns, Doris A. Hart, Elizabeth A. Milden, Juanita Witters, Margaret M. Wood.

JUNIOR WEEK PEERADE

Clarence F. Castle, Chairman, Wilbur N. Cogswell, Geotge V. Goodwin, Maurice J. Gould, Mildred E. Roberts, Rachel L. Skinner.

JUNIOR BANQUET

Harold C. Collins, Scott K. Gray, Jr., Kellogg W. Kyle, Lawrence R. Marvin, Irene M. Bates, Eleanor T. Lockwood.

PROM REFRESHMENTS

John T. Curran, Chairman, Robert T. Holden, Albert D. Pingree, Helen A. Merritt, Merta E. Monroe.

PROGRAMS AND FAVORS

John C. Conway, Chairman, Kenneth H. Gurney, Francis A. McLaughlin, Marion L. Cleveland, Eileen F. Goodwin, Pauline F. Lynch.

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM

Merton C. Robbins, Jr., Chairman, Carlisle T. Hewes, George S. Talcott.

(Continued on page 3)



ROBERT WHITCOMB

Head of the Junior Prom Committee who is to direct the biggest social event of the season.

NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS NOMINATED BY JUNIORS

For president S. C. Abell, R. T. Holden and H. S. Prentice; for vice-president Marion Cleveland, Eleanor Lockwood and Ruth Lovell; for secretary, Elizabeth Billings, Marion Cleveland and Marjorie Tuckaberry; and for executive H. C. Collins and H. D. Crandall.

For [illegible] were nominated for the student council, W. C. Chamberlain, J. L. Condon, L. G. Leete, C. W. Price, W. F. Russell, C. H. Stevens, G. Talcott, A. Vincent and R. M. Whitcomb.

For the Women's Student Council, P. C. Green, G. Graves, J. Phelps, G. Talcott, Eleanor Tate and Margaret Wood were nominated.

There will be a class meeting Monday, May 23 at 4 o'clock in the Science Hall for the election of these officers.

SIMPSON BREAKS EASTERN INTERCOLL. RECORD

The Vermont Track team journeyed to Worcester Mass. to compete in the Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Track Meet last Saturday and came home with fourth place. Northeastern and Union College tied for first honors with 24 points. Rhode Island was next with 23, Vermont with 21, Worcester Tech 21, Norwich University 12, Tufts 10, Massachusetts Aggies 7.

Several records were broken during the course of the meet and Vermont claims one of the new records through the efforts of Capt. Simpson who broke the old javelin record of 191 feet 4 inches with a new heave of 195 feet 6 inches. Besides this Simpson took second place in the 100 yard dash and ran second which was the best finish of the meet made by any member of the team with 18 points. This makes two consecutive years that he has been high scorer with 14 points last year. The Vermont captain took first in the discus, first in the shot put, first in the javelin and second in the hammer throw.

Captain of Union established a new record in the mile run when he ran the four laps in 4 minutes 26.5 seconds. Miller of Worcester Tech ran the high hurdles in 15 seconds flat breaking the former record of 15.2 seconds. Dexter of Union College made the new record of 12 seconds for the 120 yards high hurdles and Tarbox of Union established a new record in 9 minutes 51 seconds for the two mile run.

Hastings of the Green and Gold tied for first with Cook of Rhode Island for the pole vault. The mark reached by the pole vaulters was 11 feet 2 inches and the record held by Whitten of Vermont is 11 feet 3 inches. Hastings went as high as 11 feet 5 inches but could not officially as he did not after having his three trials. Burbank of Vermont qualified in the finals of the hurdles but lost out in the semi-finals.

This coming Friday and Saturday Simpson and Hastings will journey to the New England Track meet at Bowdoin where the competition will be even keener.

JUNIOR PROM TAKES PLACE TONIGHT

Club Worthy Hills Orchestra from Hartford, Conn., Will Play for the Biggest Event of the College Social Season

BALL TAKES PLACE AT BURLINGTON GYMNASIUM

The second Junior Prom sponsored by the class of 1928 will take place this evening in the new gymnasium at the Burlington High School beginning at nine and lasting until one. The only place available at the University for a dance as large as this is the gymnasium which offers the difficulties of being very hard to decorate in a becoming manner and of having a floor ill suited for dancing, as it has been used for everything ranging from a circus to a basketball game. The High School gym on the other hand is now is remarkably easy to decorate in such a manner as to conceal the fact that it is a gymnasium and has a wonderful floor which will be specially waxed to a glassilike finish for the Prom. It also has facilities for checking wraps a cafeteria where refreshments will be served, a ladies' rest room and a rest room for men. This is the first time in a great many years that this event will have taken place away from the campus, but until the University Building project goes into effect and provides a suitable place, no better arrangement can be made.

The committee on decorations secured ideas for decorations from Donaldson and Company and other similar firms and finally decided on an interwoven trellis of crepe paper hanging low over the floor entirely masking the appearance of the building.

Tickets for the Prom and programs for Junior Week are being sold in advance and orders are being filled by M. C. Robbins and George Talcott. Special attention has been given to the favors which have arrived and are ready for distribution. What they are is being kept a secret until intermission tonight. All money for Prom tickets or tickets not sold should be handed to R. M. Whitcomb before six o'clock this evening.

It is said that the Prom Committee was very fortunate in obtaining one of the finest jazz orchestras in the East, the Club Worthy Hills Orchestra of Hartford, Conn. This organization makes a specialty of playing at college and fraternity dances and has played at Yale, Dartmouth, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Wesleyan and other colleges of equal rate. It is a ten piece organization and has given excellent satisfaction everywhere it has played. This is only one of the many features of Junior Prom.

It is planned also to have several of those dances which appeal so much to college students especially at proms — the moonlight waltz. Although the waltz is somewhat out of favor, no one minds when the only light is a moonlight as expressed does he become so peeping away from the unwelcome beams.

Grouping of spotlights the High School has one on every corner to prevent wanderers from going astray and to guide their erring footsteps safely to the dance hall. This convenience (?) will also help in parking cars as the facilities for this are not so good at the High School as at the University.

Much credit is due the Prom Committee headed by Robert M. Whitcomb for the fine arrangements made for the comfort and joy of those who are to attend. Each year it grows more and more difficult to find features which will not be repetitions of those of former years. Originality adds much to the success of the event.

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...October 16, 1918.

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...and undergraduates are heartily ...to contribute. All communications ...by the writer, whose name ...if so desired. Any brief ...to be handed in at the Cynic ...addressed to 2911 before 9 p. m. ...and Wednesday.

Vol. 4 Mar. 20, 1928 No. 53

The state of Vermont is doing much to attract tourists to this part of the country by road improvement and various forms of advertising but there is certainly a force in the other direction which a good out-of-stater is liable to run foul of in fishing for his breakfast. The law now in force concerning fish and fishers are highly impractical. There are many people who will wade in for a little fishing but not enough to warrant the expense and inconvenience of getting a license. We protest no small amount of mental cruelty and we see very plainly a strong temptation for law breaking which will not lead to a healthy spirit.

ON WITH JUNIOR WEEK

We find ourselves in the midst of Junior Week, enjoying the excitement and general good times of the great social period of the year. We realize that college is primarily a place for improvement of the mind. Starting with the premise we are quite freely to admit that our studies are Economics and Politics, but these are not the only part of every individual the most important of our opportunities for development. Certainly the social side of our life, that part of us commonly termed as personality, should be considered and should be cared for and cultivated as carefully as any other. However much we may learn in the class room however much our mental vision may advance and however much we cannot pass on our knowledge and the enjoyments accompanying it unless our social intercourse is somewhat developed. Nor can we ourselves enjoy our intellectual progress to the full unless we can share them. Have the privilege of sharing. We may well say then that the benefits of our knowledge both for others and for ourselves are in direct proportion to our social development.

Junior Week is a unique question one of the most and most effective times and means of developing the social side of our nature. From the banquet to the prom dance that close the festivities of the week on Saturday night, and the weeks before and after the events there is an atmosphere and a positively conducive to good feeling and camaraderie. We should not allow our regular college work or studies to suffer for social functions but there is a very definite and a very important place for such functions and it is up to us to take advantage of them. Let's call forth a little of that reserve enthusiasm which we as conservative Vermonters must have, and end Junior Week in proper fashion.

Festivities started off well at the Junior Banquet and the class may well feel proud of the good feeling that was shown there. It is remarkable how a class will come together in the course of a very few years and break down all old barriers of Freshman days when about the only reason for keeping together was that of safety or loneliness. Even political methods are subject to revision, as was well brought out by one speaker at the banquet.

The new gymnasium of the city schools is hardly recognizable, and the floor is in much better condition than those used for Junior Week dances for some time past. Considering the novelty of the place, the work that has been done to make it attractive, and especially considering the spirit that seems to abound in favorable kind, the Prom tonight will necessarily be a success.

Since the production of the opera "Dido and Aeneas" ambition seems spurred on by that success. The pageant for Lake Day is certainly an elaborate work if carried out as planned and promises wonderful effects. The work being put into this part of the celebration exceeds that of other years. It certainly is wonderful what an impression and influence a woman like Dean Wasson can leave on a campus.

Campus Comment

"Unspeakable Crimes"

There is another thing at Vermont which is certainly a "crime" in every sense of the word. It is the playful pastime with certain kind of persons of stealing coats, slickers, hats, overshoes, etc. which are trustingly parked outside of classrooms upon the hooks provided for that purpose. Matters have become pretty serious when no one can hang a coat out of his range of vision for five minutes and [illegible] there when the proverbial hat goes with the wind. [illegible] to the Women's Student Government Association. This organization has been the center of [illegible] WAS '28 of Lexington the Engineer from Lee called that he is an Engineer from Lee [illegible] mistake in the spelling of [illegible] French and from the [illegible] to make a motion wrench to demonstrate his claims, can truthfully and unhesitatingly say that the world goes merrily on boardless, but I am quite sure that there are a large number of students who are much disgruntled over this petty thievery and that for them the world does not revolve so merrily. The gladness of college life has been displaced by an omni present suspicion of classmates and associates. The prestige of Vermont has fallen in their eyes, and the message which they now carry back home to their friends is not so whole heartedly one of endorsement as it used to be.

WAS '28 asks to whom we can "attribute the situation"? Well, I can remember the time when such practices were not existent at Vermont. The classes of '28, '29 and '30 have come in since that time. The finger of guilt must be pointed at one of them, for until they arrived this wave of theft was unknown. WAS '28 himself may well recall and ponder upon the words of Lincoln which he quoted in last Friday's letter.

(To be continued)

NILPATH, '27.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Fairness is supposed to be one of the standards of Vermont but I fail to see that this watch-word is lived up to in one certain matter.

Every Freshman is required to take [illegible] have, and end Junior Week in proper fashion.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

[illegible] may have [illegible] come are [illegible] Even [illegible] men in the band are responsible for [illegible] the others have had [illegible] the men of the band must have the knowledge they should be allowed extra time in which to absorb it. How can they be expected to know the different formations, the various signals and the many tactics that the others have been practicing for weeks and which they must dig out of a text [illegible] to gain [illegible] I am not alone in assuming [illegible] many share my [illegible] I hope that this may reach [illegible] the case of someone who will appreciate the circumstances under which the band labors and who will take steps toward correcting this unfair condition.

D. P. '30.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

WAS '28 struck the right chord when he meted out a deserved reprimand to Nilpath. The seniors are always telling us how good they are. They seem to think that a miserable deluge comes after they leave.

Nilpath, you have gone to college, but you have learned little. You may get your degree next June. You may be a Bachelor of Science, a Bachelor of Philosophy or a Bachelor of Arts, but you have not mastered the critical point of view which a college graduate is supposed to have.

Certain conditions do exist at Vermont which need immediate correction, Nil. But the flaws which you so freely pick are merely surface croppings. You criticize but you do [illegible] to find the causes underlying [illegible] defects. If the fountain [illegible] function, if the Gold Key is [illegible], if the chapel exercises are [illegible], if the honor society elec- [illegible] are good value. If the smokers [illegible] what is the matter, Nil? Think and let us know later in your series of letters.

Joe.

STATUS OF AMATEURS DETERMINED BY E. I. A. A.

The University of Vermont has ratified the changes in the proposed constitution of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association for the coming year. Some controversy arose, however, over the definition of the word "amateur" in Article VII, Section 1, which reads, "only amateurs shall be allowed to compete in the games of this association. Each institution shall guarantee the standing of its own representatives."

In a reply to a letter from H. A. Mayforth, Graduate Manager, concerning this matter, Mr. Edward S. Parsons, president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, said, "the guarantee of the institution which the individual represents seems to me to be satisfactory." His explanation was accepted by the Council here at the University and the constitution was ratified without further question.

Clothes make the man—Lack of them the Co-ed.—*Chronicle*.

DENTISTRY PROVES EXPENSIVE COURSE

Shopping lists [illegible] in the field of [illegible] nished recently [illegible] office of Colum- [illegible] ing to *The Pos* [illegible] found by these [illegible] dents spend more [illegible] than for books.

Dentistry [illegible] educational prod- [illegible] Business and [illegible] the same, although [illegible] than optometry. [illegible] cheaper than medi- [illegible] gain would seem to [illegible] be had for $288 less.

An average cost of [illegible] fessions are as [illegible] $1558; Medicine, $1 [illegible] $1390; engineering [illegible] $1370; regular liberal [illegible] $1350; journalism and [illegible] and law $1270.

Aside from tuition and [illegible] kind or another, a student's [illegible] expenses are figured [illegible] Board, $396; room, $21[illegible] books, $40; clothing, [illegible] etc., $300.

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Movie of a man trying a new cigarette : : : By BRIGGS



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It's the Smoothest Cigarette



...not a cough in a carload

20 *for* 15 *cents*

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WESTERN POET LARIAT ENTERTAINS WITH HIS AMUSING MONOLOGUES

Will Rogers Favors College Fraternities—Gives Co-eds Advice —Has Fun at Professors' Expense

Will Rogers, poet lariat, and mayor of Beverly Hills, Calif., spoke to a large audience at the gymnasium Monday night.

"I came upon the stage alone, no introduction was needed. He opened his program by giving a brief description of himself and then went on as follows:

"It seems good to come out where I am known. Now in England where I recently visited, I wasn't so well known. They had had only one other name and had shot him!"

This remark drew such a laugh that Will cocked his head to one side and chewed vigorously on his wad of gum for a moment, then, "I can see from the way you get these jokes that we don't get out early. It doesn't take long to tell a joke, it's explaining it that takes the time."

Referring to Congress, Will went on to say, "Every time Congress makes a joke, it's a law. Therefore every law they make is a joke. I am willing to nod to a senator, but not for anything would I associate with one. Moreover I want my jokes where they will be read.

"I know this is an educational center," said Will, "but, I want it distinctly understood that I have brought no message. In fact, I am probably the only one who has ever spoken here who hasn't brought a message. Now, you might ask yourself why you came here. Your English professor would answer, 'you came here to learn not how to talk, but how not to talk.'" Speaking more seriously the Mayor of Beverly Hills, remarked, "after having been in 186 cities so far this year, I can sincerely say that this is the prettiest town that I have seen. There is no joking about it. You certainly have a beautiful campus. Also you have some fine fraternity houses, speaking of fraternities, they are all right to keep you away from the common herd. But when you get out, you seek your own level.

"I was playing at Smith college the other night, and (by the way, they have a fine bunch of girls at Smith). Here I learned about Harvard's breaking off relations with Princeton because they were too rough. So now Smith is on Harvard's schedule in place of Princeton."

About ten minutes past ten, Will Rogers left the stage long enough to get his ropes. Returning, he gave a very clever exhibition of work with his lariat, at the same time giving his audience a witty monologue concerning current topics. About this time he asked if there was any special topic anyone would like to have him talk about. "It makes no difference to me whether I know anything about the subject. I am like a college professor, the less I know about anything the more I can talk about it. Now, in addressing, I might give some advice to you 'Co-eds.' Girls, you're wearing your skirts too short. You're trying to imitate the Follies. Now, I know Ziegfeld; anytime he puts short dresses on a girl, HE picks the girl. Don't follow fashion only so far as you are physically able. You must leave something to the imagination. Concealment led more men to the altar than exposure ever did."

The poet lariat now thanked his audience for their quick appreciation of his wit and humor and left the platform amid deserved applause.

Sorority Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta recently gave a shower in honor of Miss Ruth Jane Ball '21 of the University faculty.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phi house party is to be held the week-end of the thirtieth at Julia Wright's Camp on Mallets Bay.

In correction of an error that appeared in the CYNIC of May 17, the chapter announces that no fraternity officers have been chosen as yet.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A treasure hunt at the Alpha Chi rooms resulted in the finding of a box of Whitman's chocolates, announcing the engagement of Clara Salls '25 to Clifton Tandy '25, Phi Mu Delta.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi house party will be held the week-end of the thirtieth at Jacqueline Lanou's camp near Mallets Bay.



DELLA MARTIN

Chairman of the Decoration Committee under whose direction the scene of the Prom. was well designed.

THE A. A. U. W. OF VT. TO CONVENE AT BISHOP HOPKINS HALL IN JUNE

College Women to Meet for a Week in Burlington—Alumnae to Gather and Discuss Their Alma Maters

The fourth annual College Week will be observed by the Vermont group of the American Association of University Women at Bishop Hopkins Hall June 27 to 30. The idea of having a College Week originated here at Vermont and has proved so successful that it is being tried out in several other states. It is an effort to bring together all the women college graduates living in Vermont, and those interested in what the A.A.U.W. is doing.

The entire program for the week has not been announced yet and will appear in a later issue of the CYNIC. Monday evening, the 27th is to be Undergraduate Night. All women undergraduates in the city are invited to attend this meeting. Miss Harriet Hardy, the president of next year's senior class at Wellesley, is to be the speaker. She will talk about her experiences in one of the groups of American students who attended the international students' gathering in Europe. Another interesting speaker will be Miss Gill, who is teaching in Montclair, New Jersey She is an Englishwoman, an "exchange teacher" in the secondary schools. She will speak on the difference between English and American Education.

In addition to having several very good speakers for College Week, it is customary for the alumnae of the separate colleges to meet together on the morning of the second day. Each group has a guest of honor who tells current news and anything of interest concerning her Alma Mater. At luncheon that day the guests of honor are the speakers.

The Medic Senior Society, Cap and Skull held its annual initiation and banquet at the New Sherwood last Tuesday night. Those initiated were: G. G. Defoe of Peru, N. Y.; R. A. Getchell of Portland, Me.; R. O Prentiss, Jr., of Johnson; A. B. Soule, Jr., of St. Albans; and L. E. Wilson of Fitchburg, Mass.

A census of Princeton Campus show that 25% of the students never eat breakfast.

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NEW STYLES
Hart Schaffner and Marx
BLUE SUITS
for Graduation Day and After
New Low Prices
$34 $40
Peoples Department Store

Junior Week Program

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Meeting Managers [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Committee [illegible] Alumni Affairs [illegible]

NEWS IN BRIEF

Professors L. C. Mower, [illegible] Wheeler and Mr. Cressey left this afternoon for Boston to attend a meeting of the Boston Alumni Association.

Mr. Adams has in Pelham would make a fine [illegible] Monday stimulating the social life in its environment near the University.

Mrs. B. F. Reade Lamb the wife of Professor B. F. Lamb sailed on the S. S. United States for Denmark last Thursday after a few days shopping in New York City. She will spend the summer in Denmark and in the fall is planning to travel through various sections of Europe. In the early part of the winter she will arrive at Rome where she will continue her study of music and her [illegible] paintings.

The 1926-27 catalogue contains an error to which the attention of the students and Faculty is called: Page 18—After Paul Chatham Squires, read Ph. D. not A. M.

The Y. M. C. A. plans to have a Life Work Round Table Discussion under the leadership of Professor G. G. Groat. He will give a talk on how to choose ones life work and the field that business presents to the newly graduated student. The discussion will take place on the evening of May 24, 7:15 p. m.

Wednesday evening, May 26, the Christian World Education Committee of the Y. M. C. A. is cooperating with the Baptist Church in presenting an International Night Service. There will be several student speakers and an out-of-town speaker to give talks on various foreign countries and on the general theme of good will between nations.

It is requested that those who have not turned in their hockey equipment do so as soon as possible. Hockey elections can not be held until all outforms have been handed in.

Captain Rattan has been re-engaged as the assistant football coach for the coming year.

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Complete line
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CHARLES STEVENS

Chairman of Managers of Junior Week and Toastmaster at the class banquet.

?

Tags in the above shape will be sold on Friday and Saturday after lunch. Symbols of college life they will be an invaluable addition to any Mom book.

The proceeds will be for the benefit of one of our campus organizations. See if you can guess from the personnel of the sales force the name of the organization. In case you cannot look for it in Tuesday's CYNIC.

Yale has decided to do no grid scouting next fall except teams which are on its football schedule.

J. P. DETORE COMPOSES "EMBERS" A FOX-TROT

J. P. Detore a junior taking the Commerce and Economics course has received a letter from a prominent New York music publisher stating that his song "Embers" has been accepted for publication. The song has 3 verses and 3 refrains and 2 verses in the chorus. The music is for the fox-trot. Detore is a musician of some ability playing several string instruments. Detore is the Vermont Junior's first composition which has been accepted for publication. Detore is a graduate of Winooski High School.

W. A. A. NOTICE

Today is W. A. A. Point Day. All women who have earned points must pass them in today to Mildred Whitney, in order to receive credit for sweaters, emblems, or numerals.

Winners of horse show—Latin Class Project—New Student.

NO DANCE,
Entertainment, Wedding or Reception is complete without
FREDDIES' FRUIT PUNCH
Sold Only At
CENTRAL DRUG CO.



"COLLEGIATE"
Is a Much Abused Word.
Not everything that proclaims itself "Collegiate" wins the approval of College men. But the Collegiate Model is exceptional in more details than one.
We are showing this Adler Collegian Model in all the Spring Colors.
Prices
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Hayes & Carney
195-7 Bank Street
Near Majestic
Open Evenings

1928 ARIEL EDITION IS COMPLETELY SOLD OUT BEFORE PRINTING

Subscriptions For the Annual Have Flowed in Copiously—Few More Subscribers Can Be Accommodated

[illegible] manager of [illegible] an interview with a [illegible] expressed satisfaction [illegible] of subscriptions [illegible] from the students [illegible] present indications [illegible] will be immediately [illegible] This week [illegible] manager will make his [illegible] of subscriptions and accord[illegible] behooves all who [illegible] to have a deposit for [illegible] The manager also calls [illegible] that no books will be given [illegible] All subscribers, who have [illegible] cents should be [illegible] the remainder of the [illegible] which is the price of the [illegible]

The management of the year book [illegible] that the *Ariel* will be ready [illegible] Due to unexpected delays [illegible] features which have been in[illegible] the annual will appear [illegible] after Junior Week

[illegible] pages have already been set [illegible] engravers have done extreme[illegible] in handling the opening sec[illegible] and have the border designs in [illegible] The opening section is in [illegible] and has a special border [illegible] The printers are working dili[illegible] and have some of the work [illegible]

[illegible] of the copies have been dis[illegible] and the few that are left will [illegible] care of by the time the book [illegible] for distribution Several ad[illegible] made this year over [illegible] of the annual. The [illegible] of and the "V" men, Vermont [illegible] administration pictures, [illegible] as well as photo and grind, [illegible] added to the Junior Class [illegible] several pages of cartoons have [illegible] added These are but a few [illegible] features of the 1928 *Ariel* and [illegible] and staff feel sure that they [illegible] done their best to make the an[illegible] the best ever.

Intercollegiate News

The University of Illinois has a new [illegible] said to be the fifth largest in the country.

Carefully carved stone bridges, [illegible] highways and the stone-faced [illegible] of a hitherto undiscovered Mayan city greeted the scientific ex[illegible] from Tulane University, Oaxaca prowling about in the back[illegible] regions of Mexico.

—*By New Student Service.*

Princeton will become Co-ed start[illegible] next year and will accomodate 400 women.

[illegible] Prom at Kansas is informal [illegible] tickets sell for only $2.00 each.

At Annapolis a fire hose was used [illegible] a fight between some 400 Frosh and Sophs.

Iowa University has invested $10,000 [illegible] cover for the football playing [illegible]

The University *Hatchet*, weekly [illegible] of the George Washington Uni[illegible] has a circulation of 5,500 [illegible] is said to be larger than that of [illegible] university publication in the United States.

The Campus Cynic says.—"Women, [illegible] everywhere—and not a one [illegible] Mass. *The Rogamore.*

A [illegible] is a humane hothouse [illegible] to the shelter rearing of [illegible] would be normal if they [illegible]

[illegible] is a place where ignorance [illegible] is no excuse for being.

[illegible]
[illegible]
—*French Proverb.*

[illegible] your car is busted. [illegible] worst, it's indifferent.

[illegible] doesn't give a hoot.

[illegible] your friend who comb your [illegible] before you go to bed"

[illegible] to make a good impression [illegible] the parties.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ellis J Moodie was taken to the Mary Fletcher Hospital Friday afternoon where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Ellis is one of the most popular men in the senior class. He was also a member of the basketball team.

The class of 1930 will hold a class meeting on May 19 for the election of officers for the coming year.

The University art students turn to thoughts of bright colors in the spring. They are splashing merrily with brilliant colors and achieving most artistic looking posters for every occasion. The room on the top floor of the Medical College dedicated to their use has been a very gay place these past few days.

The tennis match which was to be played here with Dartmouth last week was postponed until May 2. It was postponed at Vermont's request, due to the injury of several men. U V M was in no condition to meet opposition on the courts.

Captain Walter E. Lauer, Infantry who is coming to the University in June to take Captain Lammons' place comes from Fort Benning, Ga., and is a graduate of Cornell University, having served in the army both at home and abroad.

All applications for scholarships for the coming year must be made at the registrar's office in the Medical Building before May 25.

With the Eastern Intercollegiates over Coach Lutty is giving the track team some stiff practice and hopes to be able to win the meet with St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y., next Saturday.

The retiring members of the Gold Key society held their annual banquet at Hotel Vermont, last Wednesday evening. President A. G. Mackay acted as toastmaster, calling upon W. M. Lockwood, a guest from the Boulder society, B. R. Morse, and J. A. Estabrook.

Professor D. B. Carroll of the Political Science department addressed the Men's Club of St. Paul's Church at the parish house, last Thuraday evening.

Representatives of the various men's honor societies met in the office of Dr. Aldinger, dean of athletics, last Thursday afternoon, to discuss ways and means of increasing interest among the students, in the St. Michael's-Vermont baseball game. Several large posters to create interest as well as to advertise were the result of the conference.

Miss Irene Allen and Miss Katherine Nelson of the library staff attended a meeting of the District Library Association at Essex Junction last Tuesday.

NORTHWESTERN OFFERS JOURNALISM TUITION

Northwestern University offers a number of scholarships to graduate students for the year 1927-1928 paying full tuition fees of $250. There are also some scholarships available for undergraduate students paying the same fee of $250.

Applicants who hold a Bachelor's degree from an institution of approved standing may become candidates for the degree Master of Science in Journalism.

Applicants who present credit of acceptable grade for two years of work in a college, professional or scientific school of approved standing may be admitted to the undergraduate division of the Medill School of Journalism.

Northwestern University is so situated that students have close contact with the invigorating life of a large metropolis, a city rapidly becoming the literary, scientific and publishing center of the United States. These publishing houses and newspaper plants open a field for practical investigations, embodying the most forward looking phases of journalism.

Courses Offered Are:
- Newspaper Reporting
- News Editing
- Dramatic Criticism
- Editorial Writing
- Feature Writing
- Chicago Newspaper Laboratory
- Mechanics of Publishing
- Journalism Field Trips
- Public Relations
- Critics and Critical Writing of Today
- Short Story Writing
- Newspaper Problems and Policies
- Development of the Modern Newspaper
- Advanced Writing Practice for Journalism Students

INSTITUTE OFFERS TRAINING IN BUSINESS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Attractive Opportunities in Accountancy for Graduates of General Cultural Courses—Technical Training Unnecessary at Start

College men who intend to go into business but have not definitely selected a particular type of activity may obtain a wide comprehension of the organization and administration of various industrial and commercial enterprises by experience in public accounting, according to a pamphlet which has been received from the American Institute of Accountants, The Bureau for Placements of the Institute, which is not a school but a national organization of professional accountants, undertakes to provide positions with reputable public accounting firms for qualified college graduates at no cost to the latter, and has published the booklet mentioned to explain the opportunities in accountancy for educated men.

Previous study of accountancy subjects is not required to enter this profession, it is said, since the necessary theory and technique may be acquired after actually obtaining a position. It, however, the student has completed some of the elementary accountancy subjects in school in addition to his general academic studies, he will find that work helpful. Emphasis is laid upon the value of a broad cultural education to the accountant, and it is claimed that men of ability with sound academic training will find in accountancy an excellent chance to develop and capitalize their powers. One of the attractive features mentioned is the intimate knowledge which a public accountant acquires of the financial organization and administration of various types of business; a knowledge which makes his services of value to a commercial or industrial organization if at any time he wishes to leave the practice of professional accountancy. In other words, no time spent in public accounting is wasted, which is a decided contrast with time spent in many other vocations by young college graduates, if they find that their first choice of a position is not satisfactory to them.

Both the initial and ultimate remuneration of the public accountant compare favorably with that in any other profession, it is said. Students who obtain positions through the Bureau of Placements of the Institute are paid not less than $125 a month at the start, and they are practically assured of continued employment for at least three years, if their work is satisfactory, with annual increases of salary arranged in advance. The incomes of the leaders in the profession are as large as those of the higher executives in the business world. Necessarily, however, many years of experience are required to reach these positions.

The booklet published by the Institue shows the wide scope of accountancy and its close relationship with the financial affairs of business, and also explains in detail the opportunities, requirements, conditions of advancement and remuneration in the profession. Complete information regarding the Bureau's plan for placing desirable college men with public accounting firms is also given. Copies of this pamphlet may be obtained from the American Institute of Accountants, Bureau for Placements, 135 Cedar Street, New York, N. Y.

Woodrow Wilson Foundation Offers Large Awards For Prize Essays

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation in New York City offers two prizes of $25,000 each and several supplementary prizes to the writers of essays entitled "What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me." These essays, to be not more than 2500 words long must appraise the ideals, standards and principles of Woodrow Wilson, and should not be a biographical sketch or a review of his life or acts.

These awards are purposed to bring young people a closer knowledge of the ideas and principles of Woodrow Wilson and are not based on any political partisanship. They should not be on Woodrow Wilson, the man, but on the ideas which, transcending all his acts, he tried to express in his writings and in his spoken words.

The contest is open to all residents of the United States between the ages of 20 and 35. One prize is to be awarded to the winning woman and the other to the winning man. Each manuscript will be read and considered by an impartial committee and the essays showing merit will be presented to a non-partisan and non-political Jury of Award. The awards will be given out in December. In addition to the money awards the winners will each receive an illuminated scroll for permanent preservation.

The Foundation reserves all rights on all manuscripts submitted and will return none. All articles must be typewritten and on one side of the paper only. The articles must be strictly original, and [illegible] lengthy quotations.

Only one article [illegible] by each contestant. [illegible] accompany it, nor [illegible] name of the contestant [illegible] identifying mark. The [illegible] dress of the author [illegible] in a plain envelope [illegible] the manuscript. [illegible] parents, guardian [illegible] signifying that the [illegible] in the age limit [illegible] closed.

As these articles are [illegible] by people of immaturity [illegible] will not count as much [illegible] contained. The style [illegible] should be natural to the [illegible] should assume an easy, [illegible] informal character so that [illegible] articles shall be published [illegible] have a wide and compelling [illegible] peal.

Nearly all books by Woodrow Wilson can be used as sources [illegible] ular edition of three volumes [illegible] printed by the Foundation, [illegible] "An Old Master." "Who a Man Comes to Himself" and "[illegible] ture." These can be obtained [illegible] the Foundation upon payment [illegible]

The contest closes October [illegible] Further information may be obtained from, and all communications [illegible] dressed to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award, 17 East Fifty-second Street, New York City.

SENIORS

Orders for Senior Invitations and Announcements must be in immediately.

Orders may be given to "Larry" Averill, J. B. Phelps, Marie Parker, Lois Burbank.

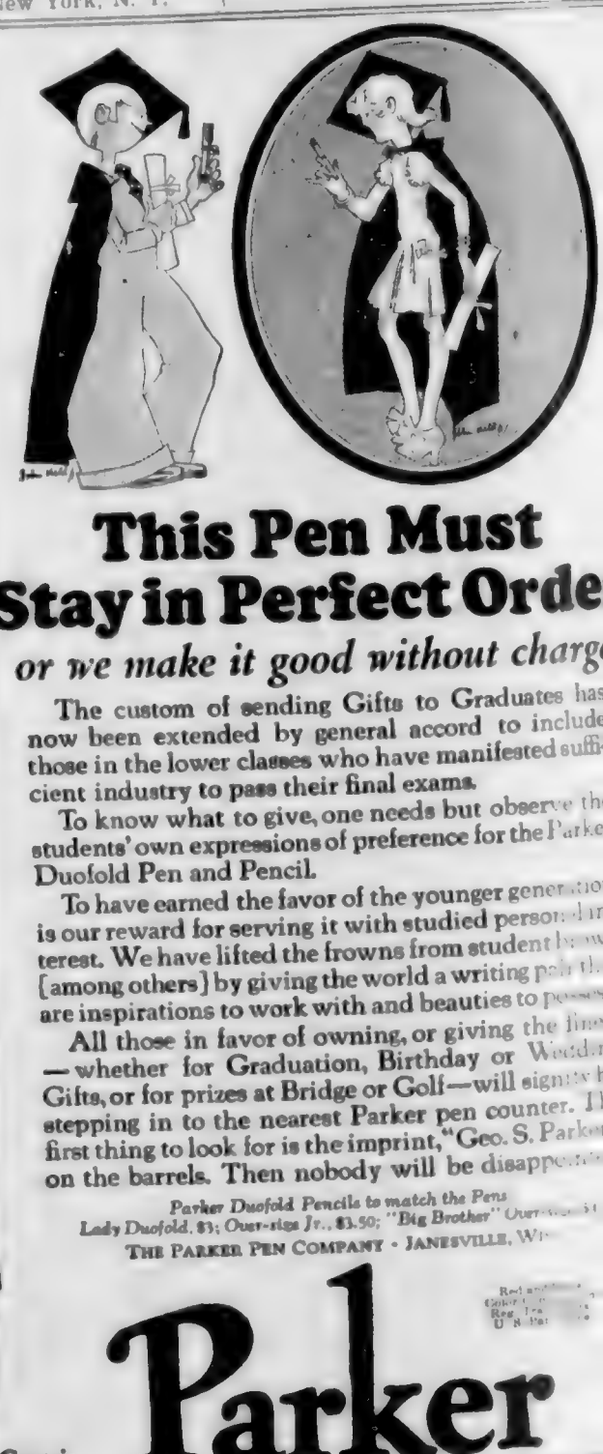
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Famous Men Are Numerous Among Lists Expelled From Universities

the United States a distinguished list of college 'rejects' one discovers the names of Steven Locke, William Penn Edmund and Walter Savage Landor these men were such undesirable graduates that they were asked from the university charged such crimes as sedition obscene writing and nonconformity.

the United States a distinguished list of those who were expelled from college? The writer found this question for entertaining answers. There was, of course the expulsion of John Peter Zenger and in 1861. Young Darwin was the first to be stirred in America the Darwinian discoveries. The faculty was frightened at this serious exceptionally well read sophomore they finally got something on him was observed reading from a volume of Comte in church and was promptly summoned for punishment before the faculty he was charged with disseminating infidelity among the students and with "gross misconduct" at church. Fiske denied the former allegation and admitted the latter. Although several faculty members wanted to suspend him for a year he was let off with a "public admonition." James MacNeill Whistler, like those before him, was expelled from West Point for poor scholarship. In the third year he was found deficient in chemistry. One Colonel Larned gives the following account of the incident:

Silicon Gas

Whistler said: 'Had silicon been a gas, I would have been a Major General.' He was called up for examination on the subject of chemistry. When called upon to recite he started: 'Silicon is required to discuss the subject of silicon. Silicon is a gas.' 'That will do, Mr. Whistler', and he retired quickly to private life."

As might be expected, the writers of the contemporary era revealed a more rebellious spirit in their student days than their Victorian predecessors. Some were dismissed, others left voluntarily, and atmosphere they found much too stifling. With them should be classed Stephen Crane. Thomas Beer has this to say of Crane's year at the University of Syracuse: "He lounged at Syracuse in the back room of a restaurant and other freshmen were impresed by a classmate who sold sketches to *The Detroit Free Press* and who assured them that the police court was the most interesting place in Syracuse. He got notice from the faculty by telling a professor that he disagreed with Saint Paul's theory of sin and seriously shocked the wife of another authority by declining to meet Mrs. Willard at her home for the reason that he thought Mrs. Willard a fool.... As for college it was a damned nuisance and he was glad to have done with all things academic in June."

One Year Enough for Dreiser

One year was all that Theodore Dreiser needed of the University of Indiana. He was not known through scholarly ability or athletic prowess. W. M. Toner wrote in *The New Student* Dec. 19, 1925. He was a student here then, but he was not known through scholarship ability or athletic prowess. He plodded through his first year, then left, conscious only of an acute inapprehension concerning the polite usages of education in our factory of knowledge. His particular fire of intellectual power could only grow brilliant under the bellows of personal tutelage. As it was, this fire only smouldered under the cramping exigencies of the class room in the pursuit of a particular formula

There was no place for Theodore Dreiser in the Scheme of the University. To every one who knew him then, he was an intellectual misfit. He would wander aimlessly through the fields or sit in a chair at his rooming house tying and untying knots in his handkerchief. The University and life in general held for him nothing but bewilderment. He could find no philosophy that eased his mind towards the prosaic tragedies that surrounded and engulfed him.

O'Neill Comes Back

Eugene O'Neill was expelled from Princeton at the end of his freshman year for a trifling offense. He might have returned in a year, but he was busy experiencing a world whose reverberations never penetrate the precincts of a rural campus. Years afterward he learned to transmute his stock of raw experiences in the forecastle of tram steamers on a gold hunting expedition in Honduras into plays as a student in Professor George P. Baker's famous '47 Workshop, then at Harvard.

Sinclair Lewis, too, left college to return later. A long legged drawling Middle Westerner fresh from Sauk Center, he was constantly in rebellion

Aiken too Interested in French

A Harvard freshman [illegible] French dramatist. He became [illegible] in his work began [illegible] classes and rolled up an [illegible] average of nine. He left college to direct but came back later on the behest of an uncle. There are other expulsions, bear explosions and begins that ought to be included in this list. *The New Yorker* of a recent date carries the item of such a one. Miss Cora B. Millay mother of Edna St. Vincent, writes: "The really good story of Vincent's bear explosion from Vassar on the verge of Commencement, the Proble did rum with I have not the time nor have you the space, to deal with this now. However, I will say that the fact that a good part of her class refused to graduate without her might have had some influence on the academic authorities. Whatever the heartless she graduated with her class as they sang her 'Baccalaureate Hymn'." Certainly there are many one hundred per cent American cases of expulsions actual or threatened, waiting to be ferreted out. The writer suggests this bit of research for the consequently next rebellious college student who suddenly finds himself collegeless and with a lot of time on his hands. *New Student.*

BRADFORD TO DEBATE FOR HIGH SCHOOL TITLE

High School forensic stars from Burlington High and Bradford Academy meet to decide the debating championship of Vermont today. The forensic battle takes place in the Gymnasium this evening at 8 o'clock. From present indications the winner will not be known until the debate is over. Both teams have met and defeated strong opponents during the past winter. Burlington won its way into the finals by eliminating the crack Spaulding team last week. Bradford has been to the final contest once already, while Burlington appears as a finalist for the first time.

Debating among the secondary schools has been fostered by the University of Vermont for the past three years. The University arranges the schedules of the teams. After a process of elimination, the contest for the state championship is held yearly at the Gymnasium. The winning team is given full tuition scholarships for one year, while the losers receive half tuition scholarships. While in Burlington the visiting teams are the guests of the University. This year the participants will be invited to various Junior Week activities. This afternoon the teams attended the baseball game between the Connecticut Agricultural College and Vermont.

The debate this evening is to be on "Resolved: That the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill should be a law of the land." Bradford Academy is to uphold the affirmative, while Burlington High will take the negative. Judges for the occasion have not been announced, but the management assures the public that the men are among the most capable judges of debating. There will be no charge for admission.

Our idea of an optimist is the fellow who orders a minute steak in the five minutes between classes.

Tell me you love me
Sure, but don't ask me to write it

Captain McEwan, former Army and now Oregon football mentor, says that spring training is part of the over-emphasis of football.—*Kansan*

Character is the governing element in life, and is above genius



"Bab" Cast Makes a Hit at Strong

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] which [illegible] to take place. [illegible] Archibald for Bab refuses to [illegible] happens that Leonard is in [illegible] to take contracts for [illegible] which Mr. Archibald [illegible] However he does not think it [illegible] with the consent of [illegible] father by contracts put he does give them to Bab to present to him after the marriage has taken place.

The next event is the proposed meeting of Bab to Carter Brooks who was ostensibly in love with Lelia but really with Bab.

THE PLAYERS

Elizabeth (Betty) Johnson took the part of Bab in a most capable manner. She had a difficult characterization but she carried it out in a very effective way. Miss Johnson appeared in her second college play being a member of last years Junior Week play cast. The audience gave the clever little actress a deserved applause.

Roger H. Allbee, who has established his place among the best actors at Vermont for all time, played opposite Miss Johnson. As "Carter Brooks" he carried all before him. Allbee met with the approbation of the local theatregoers. His work was fully as good as that of the memorable "Captain Applejack," last winter.

Muriel F. Cleveland was one of the stars of the evening. Of pleasing personality and excellent stage appearance, she added much to the success of the play. Miss Cleveland is a Junior and has thus far taken part in two plays. Her characterization of "Leila" will stand as one of the best seen in Vermont dramatics.

Dorothy Cottrell and Lyman Corcoran, two underclassmen who made favorable impressions in "Captain Applejack," showed considerable talent. Corcoran played the part of Clinton Beresford, an Englishman, to perfection. Miss Cottrell's characterization of "Miss Archibald" left little to be desired. Herrick Malcomber as "James Archibald," Francis W. McGinley as "Guy Grosvenor," Gladys Hogaboom as "Jane Raleigh," William Lockwood as "Eddie Perkins," Dorothy Strong as "Hannah," and Whitney Safford as "William" all were well cast and carried out their assignments in a capable way.

The cast appeared for the first time at the Strong Theatre on Thursday. No trip was taken as has been the custom but the presentation did not suffer materially from the lack of previous appearances before audiences.

She's so polite she doesn't snore in the presence of a host.—*Johnson Record*

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COLLEGE GRADS DUBBED SNOBS AND LOAFERS BY DISILLUSIONED MOTHER

UNIVERSITY SUBSIDIZES CO-ED DRAMATIC CLUB

The amount of $30 was given to the Dramatic Club by the University to cover the royalty charges of the three one act plays, presented by the women of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes last Friday evening. The sum received from the sale of tickets was apparently large enough to assure a sufficient balance for the coming year.

W. A. A. Spring Field Day Takes Place May 23

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] baseball [illegible] will be played [illegible] department [illegible] sweepstakes honors will [illegible] All cups [illegible] be made up, if any [illegible] be given. Class practice [illegible] other sports will be [illegible]

INITIATION OF PI DELTA RHO NEXT WEDNESDAY

[illegible] journal [illegible] meeting [illegible] Alpha Chi [illegible] the editor [illegible] of the new [illegible] announced for next [illegible] Brookside [illegible] a separate meet [illegible] for that purpose.

[illegible] of Pi Delta Rho [illegible] announced on the [illegible] The sponsors are as follows: [illegible] Sanders [illegible] Should [illegible] of [illegible] Tracy [illegible] of Hot [illegible]

[illegible] she held an [illegible] hotel and hatched two [illegible] That's nothing my girl [illegible] and kissed it. You [illegible] to get out the [illegible] Yours.

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A good program will do much to make your dance a success.
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VERMONT JUNIOR VARSITY LOSES TO LAKESIDE

[illegible] Lakeside [illegible] Lambert [illegible] Kersey [illegible] Young who has [illegible] National Guardsmen [illegible] support reaching [illegible] pegs of hard [illegible]

[illegible] Lakeside catcher [illegible] of the day get [illegible] out of five times [illegible] a double. Kersey [illegible] for the Juniors [illegible] and counted two [illegible]

Lakeside

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
	[illegible]	0	2	1	1	1
	[illegible]	0	1	10	0	0
	[illegible]	1	1	2	2	0
	[illegible]	1	4	10	2	0
	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	4	[illegible]
	[illegible]	1	0	2	0	0
	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
	[illegible]	0	2	1	1	1
	[illegible]	0	2	0	4	0
	40	5	15	27	14	3

Lakeside Varsity

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
	[illegible]	0	1	0	0	0
	[illegible]	0	0	2	1	0
	[illegible]	0	0	2	1	1
	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	7	0	1
	4	1	2	3	2	0
	2	1	1	1	2	0
	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
	2	0	1	1	0	0
	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
	[illegible]	0	1	0	0	0
	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
	32	2	7	27	6	2

[illegible]—Hit for Bacon in ninth.
[illegible] tte for Strois in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
[illegible]	0	2	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	6
[illegible]	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	3

[illegible] base hits: Bob Penders, Bill [illegible] Sacrifice hits: J. Danis, [illegible] Schurman. Stolen bases: [illegible]. First base on balls: San[illegible] Lambert 4. First base on er[illegible] Seconds 1. Left on bases: Lake[illegible] 11 Seconds 7. Struck out by: [illegible] 7, Santoire 6. Double plays: [illegible] unassisted. Bob Penders to [illegible] Lambert to Bergeron to [illegible]. Passed balls: Knapp 6, Wild [illegible]. Santoire 2. Time: 2 hrs. 20 [illegible]. Umpire: Mangan.

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT BEING CONDUCTED BY KEY AND SERPENT MEN

Key and Serpent Society conducts an interfraternity baseball tournament this spring. A cup will be awarded the winners. The schedule of the games is as follows:

[illegible] 1. 4 p. m. on two diamond [illegible] (toss for choice).

[illegible] vs. Owls and Tau [illegible] vs. Kappa Sigma.

[illegible] vs. Sigma Alpha Chi and [illegible] vs. Owls.

[illegible] vs. Tau Epsilon Phi and [illegible] Chi vs. Kappa Sigma.

[illegible] vs. Sigma Alpha Chi and [illegible] vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

[illegible] vs. Kappa Sigma and [illegible] vs. Sigma Alpha Chi.

[illegible] 2. 6.30 p. m.

[illegible] Phi vs. Sigma Phi.
[illegible] Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Nu.
[illegible] Phi vs. Sigma Delta.
[illegible] Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Nu.
[illegible] Phi vs. Sigma Nu.
[illegible] Phi vs. Sigma Delta.

[illegible] 3. 6.30 p. m.

May 19—Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Mu Delta.
May 20—Zeta Chi vs. A. T. O.
May 21—Phi Delta Theta vs. Zeta Chi.
May [illegible]—Phi Mu Delta vs. A. T. O.
May 25—Phi Delta Theta vs. A. T. O.
May 27—Phi Mu Delta vs. Zeta Chi.
May [illegible]—[illegible] p. m. Semi-Finals.
June 1—[illegible] p. m. Finals.

GOVERNING RULES

An entrance fee of three dollars shall be paid to B. W. Gustafson at the Delta Psi House or to A. G. Mackay at Sigma Alpha Chi House before participating in the tournament.

Games shall start promptly on time, otherwise forfeited to the team having nine men on the field.

No man who has taken part in a varsity game shall be eligible to play.

Four innings shall constitute a game in case of darkness or rain, otherwise seven innings shall constitute a game.

If there is no varsity man present the teams shall agree on umpires.

Gymnasium will be locked after 6 p. m. Please dress outside.

Catamount's Lair

By Spitznasal 29

Vermont will renew baseball relations with the Green Mountain conference when the Cynic and Gold nine opens its season against the fast Norwich team on Saturday. Just enough is known about the Northfield boys to make predictions that if their pitchers are good as the Cynic-Gold team they are sure to give Coach Dresser a good game.

With both of this week's games called off on account of the weather the team has had a little let up on the training and the Catamounts are ready to start off on a winning streak which they hope to carry out to the end of the season. The entire batting department is in perfect trim due to the much needed lay off and Coach Dresser will have five good pitchers ready to start this afternoon. The opposing battery will either be Talcott or Schoppe with odds in favor of the latter. If Schoppe works it will be his first chance to show his stuff since the team returned from the southern trip. Which batch may be the receiving ends are nothing definite has been decided. At present Vreeson is going very good both on the receiving and at the bat and for this reason Coach Dresser may leave him in the game.

The rest of the lineup will be the same as appeared last Saturday against St. Michs. Prentice at first, Bergeron at second, Conway at short and Capt. Cusack at the hot corner. Roark, Macomber and Price will make up the outfield.

Vermont's first game with Norwich was called off Tuesday the last minute on account of the grounds. The game is to be played off here Monday at Northfield. The Catamounts will leave Monday morning for the game with the cadets and on Tuesday will take on the fast Dartmouth nine.

NEWS IN BRIEF

This week will have witnessed two tennis matches here, one with Norwich Tuesday and one with B. U. tomorrow.

Professor Prindle visited some elementary schools in the Southern part of the state last Tuesday and Wednesday.

H. P. Young, Elsworth W. Bell and Dan Dyer of the University Experiment Station started taking farm survey records in Charlotte Monday.

Among the newest bulletins at the University Experiment Station is one on a comparison of the Methylene Blue reduction test and the agar plant count for determining quality of milk written by Prof. H. B. Ellenberger, M. C. Bond, A. H. Robertson and Miss Ruth I. Moody.

Another is one on the Freer method of sampling butter for analysis, written by Prof. H. B. Ellenberger and J. A. Newlander. Another is on the preparation of butter samples for analysis by the same authors.

H. M. Macomber '30, C. H. Overly '29, and C. L. Morse '30 were victors in the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest which was held recently. Macomber won first prize, Overly second, and Morse third. All three men are members of the Cynic staff. Macomber is a member of Delta Psi and Gold Key. Overly is a Sigma Delta member and Morse belongs to Sigma Phi.

The place of the Vermont Independents Dance has been changed from the Phi Chi rooms to those of the Delta Mu on Pearl Street. The date is May 21, and the chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Holmes and Prof. Silcox. Tickets may be obtained from John McColl, Charles Boright, or Frederick Lapierre.

There was a meeting of Boulder Society at the Kappa Sigma House last Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

Gold Key held a meeting at the Sigma Phi House last Wednesday evening. The society is ushering at all home baseball games. They will also usher at the Interscholastic Track Meet tomorrow.

All students who have been selling vouchers for "Bab" please see "Jack" Miller some time today.

THE MANAGERS.

SOUTH CAMPUS TO HAVE NEW CEMENT SIDEWALK

[illegible] the Institution at Vermont [illegible] has received much unfavorable [illegible] and destructive criticism [illegible] the South Walk, or what is to be remembered as the South Walk, is going [illegible]. A new cement walk is going [illegible] to replace the layer of mud that has [illegible] the footsteps of the students [illegible] the South Campus. Some [illegible] of the equipment such as edgings, [illegible] stone pegs and the like have [illegible] been deposited on the Campus [illegible]. Some of the engineers [illegible] have been gaining practical experience in handling the surveying instruments and have laid out the course which the path is to take, marking the boundaries with little stakes. So far rain has held up the starting of the work but it is hoped to complete it in time for Commencement.

This has been a long felt want at the University, and has aroused more comment than any other single object. If it is finished by Commencement time the class of 1927 will be the first body of graduates to tread on the work of art.

The present walk, as it has been covered with a goodly layer of coal ashes is much better than it was formerly, but there is still much chance for improvement, as on rainy days it still becomes plastic and sticky in spots.

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SUITS TO ORDER

The Deadly Noose

[illegible] Curiosity has the best of me. Is this "Brednasal" the trade name of a patent medicine, a corset, soft drink or is it of muscular disease? Sounds bad.

We wonder if the catchers of the famed Champlain Piko are called pikers.

Recently one of the reporters in his story stated that after the wedding of two of Burlington's smart society, that the couple left the church in a Veritableecstasy. We have not seen any of these new cars but the publication expects an ad from them in the near future.

First Prize Winner of Moral Story.

Dear Editor:

Shortly after I arrived at Burlington, I walked by a newsstand and saw a placard reading "*Free Press.*" I saw the newspapers and thought it a novel way for the Chamber of Commerce to educate the people so I reached out and took one. Imagine my embarrassment to hear the newsman clatter up to me and shout in [illegible] Skate; I want three [illegible] paper." At once [illegible] Chamber of Commerce [illegible] transitions. Please [illegible] A. Duffer, City.

Moral—"Don't take [illegible] ally."

Civil Service Exam[illegible] have you read?

Pat—An sure, sir [illegible] me neck.

Co-ed seeing re[illegible] ter—Why, that man [illegible]

Ed—Naw sister. I [illegible] move his little finger.

JUNE FINALS IN FRE[illegible]

An hour or two [illegible] in your FRENCH will help [illegible] the finals.

This instruction is [illegible] 3125 for information [illegible] is Harvard graduate [illegible] graduate student.

De College Hill Book [illegible] and Tea Room
343 South Prospect St

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EXPERIENCED pipe-smokers from Cape Lisburne to Cape Sable (get out your map of North America!) recommend P. A. to you as the finest tobacco that ever lined the bowl of a pipe. You'll check-in with their recommendation.

Why, the instant you swing back the hinged lid on the tidy red tin, your olfactory nerve registers a fragrance like that of a pine-grove on a damp morning. And when you tuck a load of this wonderful tobacco into your pipe — say, Mister!

Cool as Cape Lisburne, mentioned above. Sweet as the plaudits of a first-night audience. Mild as morning in Cape Sable. (That's working-in the old geography!) Mild, yet with a full tobacco body that completely satisfies your smoke-taste. Buy some Prince Albert today and *make the test!*

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1929 NUMBER 54

KAPPA SIGMA ADDS THE JUNIOR WEEK PEERADE CUP TO ITS COLLECTION

Prize For Women's Float Goes to Grassmount—Zeta Chi Wins Trophy For Best Individual Stunt

... more the annual Junior Week Peerade has gone its way through the streets of Burlington, bringing amusement and gaiety to the crowds of enthusiastic students and townspeople. Leaving the gymnasium Thursday afternoon the peerade of over fifteen ... started down Main Street being ... from there up Church Street and ... back to the "Hill" by way of ... Street by the R. O. T. C. Band, ... in Green and White.

... Kappa Sigma Fraternity took first ... among the men's floats. The ... for the women's entries went to ...mount and the individual prize ...orge Perry '28 of Springfield.

... best peerade in years" in the ...ion of many who have seen those of the past was blessed by a bright sun... which auspiciously ushered in the festivities of Junior Week. Passing the New Sherwood Hotel it was reviewed by the judges, the names of ... were kept secret until the last ...ment. They were: Professor J. T. ...calf, of the University; Winthrop ... Bliss, of Burlington; and C. H. ...ens, also of the University. ...rence F. Castle '28 of Springfield, ..., was chairman of the Peerade.

The first prize winners, the Kappa ...mas, displayed the "Queen of ...ior Week" in the person of "Bab," ... heroine of the play given in the ...ning at the Strong, upon an elabo... float with her attendants, being ...n by a large team of very black ...opians driven onwards by a re...less slavedriver. This float was ...standing for its originality of de... and of execution. The winning ... float carried groups of college ...en engaged in various pursuits ... all quite willing to give them up ... the chance to see "Bab."

George Perry, of Zeta Chi Fraternity, ...ner of the individual prize ...ssed as a fat old Southern Mammy ...ng "shank's mare" to see "The ...w."

The floats entered by the women ... all outstanding for their beauty ... cleverness. This year the peerade ... notably a contest between the Eds ... Co-eds, there being more women ...tered than ever before. Among the ...ts in the long procession were big ... and little Babs, some very femi... and others noticeably boyish to ... the least.

There was an ancient tally-ho coach ...rying a company of Doc Aldinger's ...dicine Show, drumming up business ... the evening performance, and bear... many pertinent inscriptions to ... effect. Bab ruling the roost was ...personated by a rather "masculine" ... trying to discipline chickens in ... rate. One of the funniest entries ... a representation of the Winooski ...to Department which embodied or ...ther attached by one means or an...r to an ancient Ford, all the an...ated and improvised means of fire ...ting known and unknown. The ...ly "car," extremely disreputable ... still able to run bore an eager load ...led for the Strong. "Bab"-itt ...nser was advertised as a most ex...ent thing and urged people to take ... the show of the same name.

The spirit, the weather, the quality ... the entries—all contributed to a ... jolly occasion and augured well ... the following activities of the ...s.

...ss Barbara Pease '24 who gradu... with special honors in French ... received her master's degree from ...cliffe, has been granted a Franco...erican fellowship to the Ecole ...rnale in Sevres, France. She will ... there to study from October to ...

The usual weekly Chapel exercise ... held last Wednesday morning with ...fessor Myrick as leader. After the ...ices announcements were made ... the various class elections that ... to be held. The attendance was ... as usual.

Mr. Crockett and Dr. Wheeler at...ded the Central New England ...ni Meeting at Boston, Mass. last ...day evening, May 20.

SOPHOMORES TO ELECT NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

... R. O. T. C. ... R. ... W. ... Vice-President ... Committee ... Morton, Barbara ... Assistant ... for Secretary ... Vice ... Chairman ... B. W. ... Chairman ... Assistant ... Manager ... Nominations for Student ... B. W. ... J. F. ... R. ... Morse, F. F. O'Keefe, R. G. ... on, A. G. ... G. P. ... Nominations for the Student ... Council are ... Mary Morgan, Dorothy ... the College of Engineering, E. G. ... and C. C. ... for the College of Arts and Sciences, L. S. ... and A. G. ... for the Agricultural College, G. E. Bond and C. C. ...

Additional nominations may be made from the floor at the class meeting tomorrow.

CELEBRITIES TO DISCUSS COLLEGIANS IN MAROON

Twenty-nine celebrities ranging from criminal lawyers to moving picture stars have contributed their opinions and attitudes of college and the college generation to the *Inside Maroon*, the University of Chicago student newspaper, which is publishing a "Celebrities Number" on May 24.

Clarence Darrow, criminal lawyer gives his view of the relationship of colleges to crime; Robert R McCormick, editor of the *Chicago Tribune* and Elsie Janis, Comedienne, matches the younger generation their target Cecil B. DeMille, producer, Bebe Daniels, Paramount-Lasky star, and "Buddy" Rogers, one of the college men to achieve leading rank in the movies, are representatives of the motion picture industry who have contributed articles.

Journalism is represented by four of America's leading figures, Oswald Garrisson Villard, new editor of the *Nation*; William Allen White, editor of the *Emporia Gazette*; Burton Rascoe, columnist, and Walter G. Bryan, former publisher of the *Atlanta Georgian* and the *New York American* and present head of the Walter G Bryan organization.

From the ranks of fiction writers there are Frank Swinnerton, Zona Gale, Edgar Rice Burroughs Ellis Parker Butler, Frank R. Adams, Maude Radford Warren, and Percy Marks. Babette Deutsch, George Dillon, and Kenneth Fearing have also contributed original poetry.

Among the leading artists who have made illustrations for the issue are John McCutcheon, cartoonist; C. Roy Baldbridge, and Frederick Dalrymple. The cover has been drawn by Boris Riedel.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Members of the baseball squads of the University and the two high schools were guests of the Majestic at "Slide Kelly Slide," last Wednesday evening.

There will be a 1929 class meeting tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Old Chapel. The purpose is to elect officers for the coming year and to elect Student Senate and Faculty Student Council members.

Prof. Lester M. Prindle, head of the Latin Department and Kenneth J. Sheldon, deputy commissioner of education, both of the University of Vermont, spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week visiting Latin classes in the High Schools of Bennington and Windsor counties.

The new Gold Key members were kept very busy last week ushering at games and also at the Interscholastic Track Meet Saturday. Each High School team was looked after by one or more members of Gold Key.

The University of Vermont band will go to Barre Thursday afternoon where they are to play at a convention of the Knights Templar in the evening.

150 COUPLES ATTEND PROM FRIDAY EVENING AT HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Good Music, Wonderful Floor, Appropriate Decorations Contribute Toward Making Prom Season's Success

... Council ... Prom ... Committee ... Chairman ... Assistant ... Chairman ... Refreshments ... Chairman ... Decorations ... Chairman ... Chaperones ... Chairman ... Invitations ... Chairman ... Programs ... Chairman ... Publicity ... Chairman ... Ushers ... Chairman ... Floor ... Chairman ... Tickets ... Chairman ... Patrons ... Chairman ... Orchestra ... Chairman ... Clean-up ... Chairman ... Flowers ... Chairman ... Lighting ... Chairman ... Check-room ... Chairman ... Guests ... Chairman ... Chaperones ... Chairman ... Refreshments ... Chairman ... Decorations ... Chairman ... Chaperones ... Chairman ... Invitations ... Chairman ... Programs ... Chairman ... Publicity ... Chairman ... Ushers ... Chairman ... Floor ... Chairman ... Tickets ... Chairman ... Patrons ... Chairman ... Orchestra ... Chairman ... Clean-up ... Chairman ... Flowers ... Chairman ... Lighting ... Chairman ... Check-room ... Chairman ... Guests ... Chairman ...

FROSH CHOOSE OFFICERS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

At a class meeting held in the Science Hall last Thursday the ... of 1930 elected its officers for the coming year.

Al... Sirois of Andover Mass. was elected president of the class. He is very popular on the campus. Isabel Goodrich of Richmond was made Vice-president and Bessie Hendershott of Bennington class secretary. L. Meehan of Litchfield, Mass. was elected Treasurer.

J. McNally of Lawrence Mass. and R. Lawrence of Clinton, Mass. were elected to the Student Senate. The ... of Polo was to represent the ... Faculty student council by H. L. Bray of New Bedford, Mass. and P. Perry of Newton, Mass.

A constitution for the class was voted upon and adopted. Prex Mack announced the belief that the would be their last meeting this year.

Ellen W. Catlin of Burlington a ... student at the University is the author of a short story which will appear in one of the coming issues of the American Scholar. The title of the story is "Birthday Hat."

Epsilon Sigma installed the following officers at the Art rooms last Tuesday evening: President, Theresa Keyes; Vice-President, Barbara Whitney; Treasurer, Loretta St. Francis; Corresponding Secretary, Doris Terry; Recording Secretary, Pauline Harlow.

There was a Teacher Training ... on Monday afternoon at North Beach. Genevieve Goodrich was chairman of the committee in charge.

POINT DAY DECIDES CO-ED ATHLETES STATUS

VERMONT PLAYS TODAY AGAINST DARTMOUTH

The ... and the Green ... oppose each other ... at Hanover N. H. for the ... time this year. The ... will be at Centennial Field ...

The Vermonters should give the ... a hard battle as they ... pre-season dopesters ... Dartmouth has been defeated by ... rugged ... Holy Cross ... Pennsylvania has given ... a hard battle. This is disregarding the fact that although Vermont ... Springfield and Springfield ... Dartmouth, the latter was able to give a victory ... Springfield the team to which Vermont lost on the southern trip.

The Dartmouth-Fordham game ... Friday was very loosely ... contested. Fordham ... Dartmouth 12 singles to 8, but the New Hampshire team put up a fast defensive game as opposed to the ... four errors. The final score ... Dartmouth 7 Fordham 5. ... Saturday Dartmouth ... victory over Pennsylvania in a 12 to ... pitchers' duel. A wild pitch was ... for the winning run.

Vermont has been dispensing a fine ... of ball lately. The pitchers have ... in splendid ... and the batters have given ... support. The Catamounts have ... hard straight games and ... to add another win to their ... before Coach Leonard ... Saturday ... Vermont with the ... of the ... will start against Dartmouth. "Big Chief" Fogg has ... full control of ... and the ... of the batting order will be ... the same as usual.

The probable Big Green line-up ... as follows:

Owl, right field.
Mc...ls, second base.
P...ce, catcher.
Murphy, center field.
...ard, left field.
Stevens, third base.
Dey, first base.
Moran, short stop.
Harris, pitcher.

Tuesday night at 7:15 in the Economics Dept. Reading Room, Professor G. G. Grant will lead a Round Table Discussion on the Subject "A College Man's Job in Finding his Place."

At the final meeting of the convention of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, held in Amherst, Mass., recently, the Committee on Editorial Policy submitted a resolution which said in part, "The committee ... deplores fraternity politics, including the invidious distinction between fraternity and nonfraternity men."

CONNECTICUT AGGIES FALL BEFORE VERMONT, SCORE IS SIX-ONE

Fogg Allows But Two Hits in the Nine Innings and Plays Star Game Throughout

... within a week ... Vermont ... the ... ... two of the ... ... to beat the ball dur... ... Harverant ... ... other team to ... Williams the ... ... to the plate ... ... the Catamounts ... but these ... between the ... ... visitors ... ... University of the Ver...

... the baseball shootshop, was ... ... Aggie to show much stuff and ... ... hit balls perfect ... ... with wonderful ... ... responsible for Vermont's ... ... twice more ... ... the only man to garner ... ... Harverant also ... ... in the outfield ... ... to pocket of a ... ... brought a round of ... ... from the fans. The ball ... ... a couple at least and with Prentice on first another score looked sure for Vermont but after a long run Harverant captured the hit and doubled Prentice off first.

... ... a nearly perfect ... ... one of the Cata... ... He also struck ... ... pitcher got two putouts himself and seven assists. The most ... of the game came in ... ... at bat. With ... ... who slipped in ... ... did not seem ... ... to be merely formed ... ... made a perfect peg to ... the man by inches.

... ... hit into the out... ... game with Ag... ... the only hits. Harverant ... ... in the center garden ... ... The other five out... ... ... a chance to ...

Vermont scored first in the initial ... ... without a hit and ... ... Williams ... ... immediately stole ... ... walked and then ... ... a pretty double steal Cogs ... ... to center. Then Ma... ... hit to Williams who threw to ... ... at the plate but Smith ... ... Logan threw to ... ... in an attempt to get Macomber ... ... but the peg was wild ... ... while Macomber ... ... at third. Aronson ... ... a pretty squeeze play to score ...

The visitors' only tally came in the ... when Smith dropped Schofield's ... fly at second. Hewitt forced Schofield ... to Conway. Williams ... to Fogg who threw ... Prentice's head, allowing Hewitt to score with the visitors' ... Williams went to third ... to Cogswell who threw out ... at the plate. Harverant ... Smith made a nice play on ... ground ball to end the ...

Vermont scored three more in the ... ... singled and stole second ... Cogswell sacrificed ... Williams ... the ball into ... ... with Cogswell took third. ... Aronson ... the squeeze perfectly to score Cogswell.

Vermont

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
...	3	2	1	0	4	1
...	2	1	0	0	0	0
Cogswell, 3b	2	1	1	1	1	0
Macomber, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Aronson, c	2	0	0	9	0	1
...	4	0	0	1	0	0
...	4	0	0	2	1	1
Prentice, lb	3	0	1	5	0	1
Winchenbach, lb	0	0	0	2	1	0
...	3	0	1	2	7	0
Totals	27	6	4	27	14	4

Conn. Aggies

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
...	4	0	0	1	0	0
...	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kiddy, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Horne, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Schofield, ss	4	0	0	0	2	1
Hewitt, lb	3	1	0	13	0	0
Williams, p	3	0	0	0	4	1
Logan, c	4	0	0	5	0	2

(Continued on page 3)

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[illegible] to graduates are heartily welcomed. All communications [illegible] the writer who is name [illegible] if so desired. Any brief [illegible] be handed in at the Cynic [illegible] not later than 2:30 before 6 p. m. [illegible] and Wednesday.

[illegible] Nov. 14, 1928. No. [illegible]

JUNIOR WEEK A SUCCESS

[illegible] Week this year has been a [illegible] success. We can pick many flaws, [illegible] something wrong or that might have been improved upon in some event but speaking fairly and viewing the week as a whole we may [illegible] congratulate the chairman and those who worked with him. The [illegible] was omitted from last year's [illegible] but this year it assumed [illegible] far beyond anyone's expectations. The spirit shown there [illegible] and has probably assured the presence of this typically [illegible] party in future years. The [illegible] May is accepted as the excuse [illegible] it was put out and was no except [illegible] Though opinion is [illegible] as to the merits of [illegible] of Hale yet it was [illegible] very much appreciated.

[illegible] were asked we might [illegible] the lack of support for the [illegible] events that took place, but [illegible] The number of things [illegible] no cessation of recita[illegible] so many have no right to find [illegible] in this respect. The question of [illegible] athletic events is met [illegible] different answers at Ver[illegible]

[illegible] was as predicted a big [illegible] and the High School Hall with [illegible] floral decoration met [illegible] a high degree of approval. Perhaps the best part of Junior Week [illegible] the closing evening when [illegible] fraternities hold their [illegible] The feeling this year seemed [illegible] to tend toward friendly com[illegible] that ever before and the [illegible] couples traveling from one [illegible] to another was large.

[illegible] may be the faults of the [illegible] younger generation, we may [illegible] feel proud of our Junior [illegible] this year as a period of few [illegible] that were carefully planned [illegible] and well carried out and as a fund of [illegible] memories to look back upon.

NOT TOO LATE

[illegible] Junior Week is over it behooves us to settle down to the [illegible] part of college life and to [illegible] with commendable zeal everything that [illegible] this year has held [illegible] Suggestions while much [illegible] have been given in various ways [illegible] upon Silence and [illegible] fail as the last chance to clear our [illegible] of the charges hurled [illegible] have been considered with seriousness [illegible] of us who are setting [illegible] graduate in June this is the [illegible] taken to account off or at least

Campus Comment

[illegible] After you answer that one [illegible] one. But listen, you old shock absorb[illegible] I want your cooperation on this next [illegible] beautiful green campus while [illegible] body raved about the democratic spirit which enhanced the hearts of every soul connected with this glorious institution. I welcomed with [illegible] and prognosticated [illegible] success for you at the threshold of coming to such an altruistic paradise. The first few weeks were not so bad, in [illegible] they were quite interesting and [illegible] of promise. Oh well, that's [illegible] passed and gone forever. Since [illegible] ing Gold in your hearth, and wealth a [illegible] of cats while I finish my story.

[illegible] tradition of Vermont, they enforce it. They grind on their classes so much they cannot be sociable. Now Nilpath, [illegible] Vt.

make partial amends for the many little details that should have been cared for in the four years course of study but which have gone unthought of.

It may at first glance seem foolish to talk of making up either four years or one semester's neglected work in the short space of time that remains in this college year, but we believe otherwise. Attitude, as existing in the individual's mind and particularly as made by the mind to take active form ranks high among the important assets to be gained from a college course. And the more the previous neglect of work, the greater will be the gain in attitude provided that the individual does get hold on himself and expend his utmost effort in at least an attempt to make good. This does not apply to cramming in a mere endeavor to pass a certain exam, but rather has reference to an intelligent survey of the situation and an earnest effort to do our best work in the time that remains.

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Connecticut Aggies Fall Before Vermont Score is Six-One

(Continued from page 1)

Hooper, lf.				4	0	1	1	2	0	
				31	1	5	24	11	4	
Totals										
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	*	6
Aggies	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
A. C.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Earned runs: Vermont 2. Sacrifice hit: Aronson 2, Kennedy, Cogswell. Stolen bases: Smith 2, Roark. First base on balls: off Williams 4, off Fogg 1. First base on errors: Vermont 1, Connecticut 2. Left on bases: Vermont 4, Connecticut 6. Struck out: by Williams 4, by Fogg 8. Double plays: Haverlan to Hewitt. Passed ball: Logan. Hit by pitched ball: Smith, Cogswell. Time, 1 hour 45 minutes. Umpires: Carney and Mangan.

MEDICS PRESENT ANNUAL PROM AT COUNTRY CLUB

The annual Prom of the Medics was held at Thursday evening at the Country Club. The dance was semi-formal and lasted from nine till two. Pierson's Radio Orchestra furnished the music for this event. Punch was served as refreshments. [illegible] ers were favored by [illegible] dances during the [illegible] tended the Prom, after [illegible] "Rah" the Junior W[illegible] the same evening at the [illegible]

ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY WINS HEARST TROPHY

[illegible] entered inclusive R. O. T. C. [illegible] Corps schools for William Randall Hearst Trophy.

William Randall Hearst presents a [illegible] each year to the R. O. T. C. unit [illegible] the best score of the year. [illegible] and 121 units were entered and the University of Arkansas captured the trophy with a score of 991 out of a possible 1,000. Norwich was fifth with an average of 960 while the University of Vermont was thirteenth with a score of 949.

Some of the other colleges rated as follows: Syracuse fifteenth, Massachusetts Agricultural College, forty-eighth, University of Maine sixtieth, Rhode Island State, sixty-first and Connecticut Agricultural College seventy-ninth.

Lackawanna
An[illegible]
The [illegible] makes Ho[illegible]
Happy
Try it
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Blue Suits—Moder[illegible]
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[In a secluded corner at the Prom]

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No matter what the price y[illegible] pay, you can buy no better c[illegible] rettes than Camels. Smoke th[illegible] as frequently as you please. Y[illegible] will never be left with a cigar[illegible] after-taste; Camels aren't m[illegible] that way. That is why experien[illegible] smokers everywhere demand th[illegible] That is why millions thrill to t[illegible] short words: "Have a Camel!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, [illegible]

©1927

The Wetness

...e the Science Hall has become
a meeting place for lovers, sur-
...ng even the Old Mill with-
it has seemed best to give a re-
from there every week, that those
do not take science classes may
...theless be able to keep up with
...atest. This week's report follows:
floor....very slow. Few parts ob-
...ved and those of poor quality.
floor....excellent, especially on
...esday afternoons. Reported, two
...aged, three about to be. No quar-
...s this week
floor....very good grade up here.
...o new pairs since last week. One
...arrel, expect made up by now.
...e tardinesses for Zoo 9 as result
...increases of lovers and approach
...Junior Week.
hoopee! or words to that effect
...ooth why this portentous activity
...he South Walk. It looks, it al-
...y looks as if the long-hoped for,
long-prayed for cement walk was
...t to materiallize.
...e gather round all ye pitiful
shades,
that in duty's performance have
died.
...me little rubbers that fit a four shoe
...me haughty hip-boots in ebony
pride.

...l of ye died in the midst of the
strife,
...ttling the mud of the South Walk's
morass.
...s it was useless, too thick was the
mire,
...l thus have you come to this pitiful
pass.

...en harken ye shades, to this good
news pay heed.
...e high gods at last have relented it
seems.
...ement for the South Walk....
...t this point the shades of the lost
...nd gone rubbers interrupted with
a hallelujah preventing the rest of
the poem from being heard, which
...s perhaps just as well).

Intercollegiate News

A system for encouraging writers ...s been inaugurated by the English department of Iowa State College. The ...x best themes, written by the students in the department are posted ...on the English bulletin board.

Ten students out of 300 were chosen ...t Ithaca by the First National Pictures Corporation.

Bishop McConnell declares that IMAGINATION is the most important factor in present-day life.

Recently a candidate for the Northwestern University football team lost ...s memory after a severe practice. The police were able to identify him ...by his team's signals, which he kept repeating continually.

A Columbia 1930 student was awarded the prize of $100.00 offered by the *New York Evening Post* for the best answer to the question "Has the American Undergraduate a Post-War Neurosis?"

Ohio Northern University is again ...forcing the ban on dancing, prohibiting any student from dancing or ...y organization or persons from giving a dance under penalty of expul...n.

An Exchange tells us that Temple ...iversity has abolished all examinations because the psychology department has declared them antiquated ...d inaccurate. Such a verdict would ...e good news to many of us at Vermont.

The editorial staff of the *Daily Nebraskan* seem quite convinced that engagements are practically ruining the ...ale of college students.

Fraternities of the Ohio State University are forbidden to hold initiations in cemeteries, because of comments of residents in the neighborhood.

...ne of the outstanding traditions of ...illiams College is Senior topspinning, and is heralded as one of the ...s of spring.

...e Wesleyan Argus is appreciative ...f their new laboratory, their new ...nitory, and their new chemistry ...lding, but asks that they be given ...essors "that are as able and well ...d as these buildings are attractive ...d useful."

Four Senior cadets at West Point ...e recently been suspended for hazing Freshmen. This is said to be the ...st enforcement of discipline for this ...ause in ten years

FRESHMAN GIRLS BEAT JUNIORS AT BASEBALL

...The second Freshman game was played last Friday afternoon between ... which it was ... Miss Russell and Miss Baird were ... umpires.

Juniors		Freshmen
L. ...		...
L. ...		...
D. ...		...
E. ...		...
F. ...		...
G. ...		...
E. ...		...
L. ...		...

E. Taft, cf...cf. E. Miller N...

W. A. A. Notes

There will be no Freshman Hygiene as previously announced. A notice for the hygiene examination has been posted and space is reserved for the names of those who want it changed.

There will be no baseball on Tuesday or Wednesday at four because of Lilac Day practice.

Managers of Archery are arranging a second team tournament.

No regular classes in sports will meet on May 31 or June 1. At this time opportunity will be given for making up classes. A schedule of hours for regular make-ups in the gym will be posted.

Examinations in Tennis will be given this week on all of the fundamental strokes. Points will be received by those who pass the test. Freshmen will receive fifteen points for correct forehand, backhand and service strokes. Advanced players will be rewarded for correct strokes plus accuracy in placing.

CHANGES MADE IN CAST OF LILAC DAY PAGEANT

A change in the cast for Lilac Day has been made. Mountains will be impersonated by Marion Putnam and Mabel Freeman.

Step Singing and Lantern Walk are open to all Vermont women. There will be judges for the singing. Each class is asked to be responsible for the leaders.

Pictures of the leading characters in the Lilac Day Pageant have been taken for advertising purposes.

Ozzie Nye, who has been unable to play in the tennis matches due to a strain in his side, has recovered and will once more wield the racquet.

STATISTICS REVEAL NO STUDENT SUICIDE WAVE

...

UNIVERSITY TO SPONSOR ANNUAL 4-H CLUB WEEK

...

...has provided 150 awards of $3.00 each. To distribute these awards as equitably as possible, assignments are ... 1 leaders, 20 ... and 15. Calais ... Hyde ... Johnson 2 and ... Lamoille 1 ... 1 and 2. Orleans 3 ... 1 and 2 ... Washington ... Windham 1 and 2 ... 1 and 2.

A ... of work and play is being ... for the week.

... is usually a man who ... turning down some ...

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BRADFORD HIGH WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP PRIZE FOR DEBATERS

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MEN AND WOMEN GRADS RUN RESIDENCE CLUB

...al side of the House at... ...lass of 1923 at Harvard and ... at Barnard.

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It might be said that the interesting ...ocial features of the House are com... ...bined with plans to satisfy the outer ...an, and has many rooms with open ...ireplaces, excellent food under a Pratt ...raduate, and rates below the prevail... ...ng level.

Y. W. AND SORORITY GIRLS TO GO TO SILVER BAY

In addition to the regular Y. W. delegate Margret Richardson, several girls representing the various sororities are going to the conference at Silver Bay. The conference lasts from June 17 to 27. Catherine Bassett is representing Kappa Alpha Theta Marion Potter will go as the Alpha Xi Delta delegate. Elizabeth Pingree and Elizabeth Miller will represent Sigma Gamma. Other sororities have not been heard from, but it is hoped that there may be a delegate from each one.

DAILY DRIBBLE

The best of men and the most ...ccessful workers will make enough mistakes to make them humble. Thank God for mistakes and take courage. Don't give up on account of mistakes.

Gold is good in its place, but living brave and patriotic men are better than gold.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling but in rising every time we fall.

HONOR STUDENTS ARE EXAMINED THIS WEEK

The examinations of students who ... ...have average during the past ... ...year are being held at present time. ... ...The list includes the following: Hester ... ...Prentis, Imogene Morris ... ...Ruth Charlotte Bean in ... ...Lyndonville, Lyndonville At... ...Chamberlin in Economics, William ... ...Lockwood in Psychology, Eleanor ... ...Chaffee and in History, Barbara I. ... ...Gray.

SPRING FORMALS CLOSE SERIES OF FESTIVITIES

Twelve Social Organizations Culminate Junior Week Activities in Open House Dances Last Saturday Evening

...The Lambda Phis held their ... ...under the chaperonage of Dr ... ...and Mrs. A. J. Rose, S. S. Minchiello ... ...and Mrs. V. R ...

...The Zeta ... ...Roof ... ...and Mrs ... ...Pratt and ... ...and Mrs ...

...Alpha Chi house ... ...Mrs. A. B. ... ...and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Doane as chaperones.

Sigma Delta Fraternity gave their ... ...dance at the Van Ness Roof ... ...Guest ... ...and Mrs. L. B. Puffer ... ...Kenneth's Orchestra ... ...Falls furnished syncopa...

...and Mrs. R. M. Holmes and ... ...and Mrs. W. E. Sykes chaperoned ... ...Independent dance held in the ... ...Mt. Rooms.

The Middlebury College Serenaders ... ...here for the dances at the Owl ... ...Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Wallace and Dr. and Mrs. Karl C. McMahon were the chaperones.

Sigma Phi danced to music produced by the Green and Gold Orchestra. The ... ...chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. C. Ives Tapsatt.

Captain W. V. Rattan and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mayforth chaperoned the Delta Psi dance at the chapter house. The Maplewood Revelers of Miami, Fla. played for the dancers.

Phi Delta Theta danced informally ... ...under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dopkins. The music was rendered by Zeder's Orchestra of Albany, N. Y.

Maynard's Orchestra played for the dancers at the Alpha Tau Omega House. Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Aldinger and Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Twitchell acted as chaperones.

Catamount's Lair

By SERVANSAL '29

Captain Simpson the only man to ... ...of the New England Intercol... ...last Friday and Saturday cap... ...tured a second in the javelin and a third in the shot put. "Sonny's" first ... ...in the former was the longest ... ...and the winner took his last ... ...in which he did 182 feet. In the ... ...put Simpson was beat out of ... ...place by a half inch. This ... ...Captain Simpson's total scoring ... ...up to 42 for three meets and an average of 14 points to a meet.

The only definite report of the meet at St. Lawrence at this writing was that Vermont had won by 14½ points. A full account will appear in Friday's Cynic.

Burlington High won their first state meet held by the University of Vermont last Saturday by a three point margin. Coach Tudhope is to be congratulated on his success with the school boys. At the start of the season he had only two ... ...sure of places in any ... ...was mainly through ... ...work of Rice and Pow... ...cals came out on top. ... ...ing of the meet depended ... ...come of the relay race. ... ...Rice the anchor man ... ...the full field ahead ... ...wonderful track ability ... ...top and he finished ... ...ahead of the rest. ... ...found Burlington High ... ...counters the next best ...

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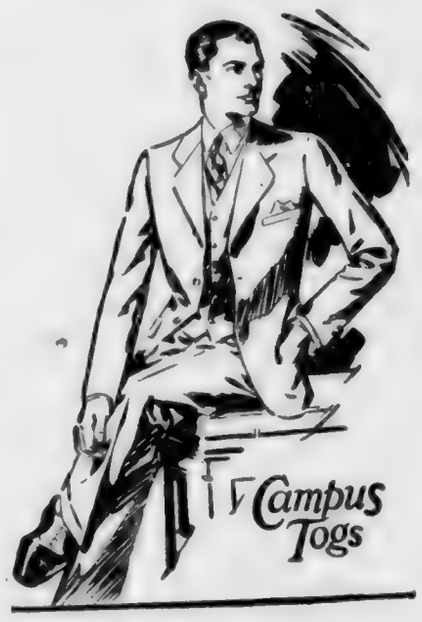
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WRIGHT'S

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1927 NUMBER 55

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED TO GOVERN MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '28

S. C. Abell Chosen President at Recent Class Meeting—Eleanor Lockwood, H. C. Collins and Elizabeth Billings are Other Officers

At a meeting held last Monday afternoon the class of 1928 elected its officers for the coming year.

S. C. Abell was made president. Abell is a very prominent man on the campus as is shown by the fact that he was chairman of the Junior Week parade, assistant manager of baseball Key and Serpent and Boulder man. Abell comes from St. Albans and is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Eleanor T. Lockwood of Burlington was elected vice-president. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and she belongs to the Mortar Board, Senior Girls' Honorary Society.

Harold C. Collins of Greensboro Bend was chosen class treasurer. Collins is a member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity and is one of the most popular men in his class and has done much work on the campus. He is assistant manager of football; Manager of Freshman football; assistant Lake Walk director; Junior Week banquet chairman; Key and Serpent and Boulder elect.

Elizabeth Billings of Hartford, Conn., was elected Secretary. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and is women's editor of the *Ariel*.

W. C. Chadbourne; J. T. Conway, Jr. L. Leary; C. W. Price; C. H. Stevens; G. Talcott and R. M. Whitcomb were elected to the Student Senate, while in the Faculty Student Council P. C. Greene was elected from the college of engineering; G. S. Talcott, from the college of agriculture; J. O. Phelps and George Graves, Jr. from the college of arts and sciences; Eleanor Taft and Margaret Wood were elected from the women.

CATAMOUNT PITCHERS SUBDUED BY CADETS

History repeated itself Monday and Tuesday when Vermont lost to Norwich and Dartmouth. Monday's game with the Cadets was lost mainly because the Catamounts were unable to hit the freshman hurler Waining. Everything went along smoothly until the seventh when the horsemen started the ball rolling with two hits, two walks and a balk. This collection netted the Cadets three tallies which was enough to win as the Green and Gold batsmen were powerless under the steady pitching of the Norwich hurler.

Coach Dresser used four pitchers in an attempt to stop the slugging Cadets but all were ineffective. Talcott started the game but was withdrawn in the seventh in favor of Schoppe who was unable to find the plate and he soon yielded to Roarke but it was the "Micky's" day and Smith finished the game in the box. The horsemen connected ten bingles in all with five of them coming in the unlucky seventh.

Roarke, Aronson and Conway were the three Vermont men to find the Norwich hurler. Vermont collected their only run in the seventh when Price walked, stole second went to third on Conway's hit and reached home on Garrity's error.

The final score found Vermont on the short end of a 4 to 1.

The score:

NORWICH

	ab	bh	po	a
Sherman, 3b.	4	0	2	1
Garrity, s. s.	3	1	1	0
Allen, 1b.	4	2	8	0
Guerin, c.	4	2	7	2
Waining, p.	3	2	0	1
Walker, 2b.	4	1	3	1
Cone, c. f.	4	1	3	0
Fitzgerald, l. f.	1	0	3	1
Bethell, r. f.	4	1	1	1
Totals	31	10	27	8

VERMONT

	ab	bh	po	a
Smith, 2b., p.	4	0	2	3
Roarke, l. f., p.	4	1	2	2
Cogswell, 3b.	4	0	4	1
Macomber, c. f.	4	0	2	0
Aronson, c.	4	1	5	1
Price, r. f., 2b.	2	0	1	0
Conway, s. s.	3	1	2	2
Winchenbach, 1b.	3	0	4	0
Talcott, 1b., p.	2	0	0	0
Schoppe, p.	0	0	0	0
O'Keefe, r. f., l. f.	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	24	9

FIVE MEMBERS ADDED TO LITERARY SOCIETY

Initiation was held by the Pi Delta Rho, honorary journalistic society, last Tuesday evening. Those initiated were: A. R. Birchard '29, C. E. Harwood '29, Robert T. Holden '29, E. W. Gustafson '29, F. G. Shedd '29.

New officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, E. A. Lucchina, vice-president, A. R. Birchard, secretary, J. O. Phelps, treasurer, R. T. Holden.

The retiring President, B. Phelps delivered a short talk on the functions and usefulness of the literary society.

In regard to the election of the officers for the new literary magazine, the society decided to pool their votes with those of the Bluestockings.

NOTED MAN OF LETTERS TO SPEAK TONIGHT ON SHAKESPEAREAN TOPIC

George Lyman Kittredge, LL. D., Litt. D., professor of English in Harvard University since 1894, will deliver the last of the series of the University lectures tonight at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium on the topic "Macbeth."

Professor Kittredge has attained a high position in the field of American letters. His studies in language and literature, especially in Shakespeare and Chaucer, combine with a personality of unusual richness and power to give him a dominant position among American scholars. Many Universities, including McGill, Chicago and Johns Hopkins, have honored him with the degree of LL. D. Harvard and Yale have conferred upon him the degree of Litt. D. The British Academy and the Royal Society have made him honorary fellow. Harvard advanced him rapidly from lower grades, giving him a full professorship at the age of 34 years.

Professor Kittredge has written numerous books on language and literature and is well-known for his research in the fields of Chaucer and Shakespeare.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The University Y. M. C. A. is cooperating with the Baptist Church in an International Good Will Service, Thursday night, May 26, at the Church Vestry. Various foreign students on the campus and in the city will speak on various angles of that subject.

A retreat for the cabinet members of the Y. M. C. A. was held at Starr Farm Beach last Sunday. Various plans of the coming year were discussed.

The Misses Elzada Fiske '29 and Margaret Hill '27 of Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta attended the annual spring dance given by Alpha Xi Delta in their chapter home at Durham, N. H.

The last Chapel services of the college year will be held Wednesday morning June 1, at which President Guy W. Bailey will preside.

There will be a Memorial service in the new Chapel Sunday, May 29 at four o'clock. (The speaker's name is to be withheld.)

A study of statistics compiled at Marshall College indicates that marrying would scholastically aid the average college and university student.

Of a total enrollment of 1,135 students here, 103 are married. In many cases both husband and wife are enrolled.

Average grades of married students are 76 per cent higher than the average of the student body. Authorities say this tendency is reflected in reports from schools all over the country.

Gold Key held a meeting Tuesday evening. Usher assignments were given out for the coming baseball games and track meets.

LILAC DAY CELEBRATED THIS AFTERNOON WITH PAGEANT AT REDSTONE

Belle Randall Plays Leading Role in Pageant—Buffet Supper, Planting of the Lilac, And Lantern Walk Complete Festivities

Lilac Day festivities, postponed from Thursday will begin at the Redstone Lawn at four o'clock this afternoon. A pageant, "The Seeker," in which Belle G. Randall, chosen by popular vote, will be the principal character is to be presented on the lawn of Redstone at that time. Faculty friends of the University and students are invited.

A buffet supper will be served for the women of the University at five-thirty o'clock. Later the impressive ceremony of the lilac-planting will be carried out, when the vice-president of each class will cast a shovel of dirt upon the lilac roots. Dean E. Martin, former president of Student Union, is to give the speech of dedication.

All the girls of the University who participate in the Lantern Walk a new and beautiful feature of Lilac Day. The classes will then in each assemble on the steps of Redstone for a song contest.

In case of inclement weather Lilac Day will be observed next Tuesday.

VERMONT TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS NORWICH MEN

The Green and Gold netmen pinned a 6-0 defeat on the Norwich University team on the track campus courts Tuesday afternoon. The Vermont racquet wielders had little trouble defeating the soldiers who were unable to return the smashing serves and quick returns of the Catamounts. Capt. Nye had the closest game of the day when he took the second set 9-7 after easily defeating Ellis the first set 6-2. Nye played a cautious game and found it a little difficult to return to Ellis because of the way in which the Norwich man would bately hit the ball over the net. Nye is used to playing a fast game with fast returns but this style was a little different, thus the closeness.

Baldwin won from Grandy, Graves from Croutier and Goddard sent Gibson down to defeat. None of the men had extreme difficulty in defeating the soldiers although there were a few close games.

In the doubles Baldwin and Graves turned back Grandy and Croutier at easy sets and Shedd and Berkland won from Ellis and Plumley.

The netmen have shown up fine so far this year and many interesting matches are left with such strong teams as St. Stephens, Middlebury, Boston University, and Worcester Tech left to play yet.

ETA SIGMA PHI HOLDS FINAL MEETING OF YEAR

Eta Sigma Phi, Greek honorary society, met Tuesday night at the home of Professor Bassett. The business of elections for new officers comprised the majority of the business.

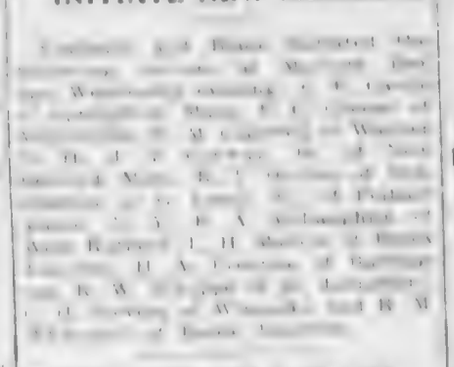
Hebert Crandall '28 was elected president. Muriel Richardson '28 won the vice-presidency. Elizabeth White '28 was given the secretaryship and Hendrick Macomber '30 will fill the place of treasurer for 1927-'28. John Meiddler '29 was elected to the post of Sergeant at arms.

After the elections were over the remainder of the plans for next year's meeting followed.

During the past year the society has been extremely functional in its unique among honorary societies. The Crown of Aristophenes' has been read in Greek at meetings. Mythology has been discussed and read at times. Several social affairs have been enjoyed. These have been held at the home of Professor Bassett who has at all times fostered and promoted the club and his enthusiasm of the society is largely responsible for its notable success.

There will be a voice and piano recital by students of the Music Department in the Music Building at eight o'clock Wednesday evening. Further particulars will be given in the Tuesday issue.

SCABBARD AND BLADE INITIATE NEW MEMBERS



GREEN AND GOLD PLAYS THREE GAMES ON HOME FIELD THIS WEEK-END

The Green and Gold baseball team has been practicing hard and long over the week-end and on the fine diamond on the Athletic Field. Vermont has a two game schedule with Massachusetts Aggie Saturday and a return game with Dartmouth on Memorial Day which the Big Green is scheduled to play at Dartmouth. Vermont has a fine record of victories over the Aggies and over the Dartmouth nine on the latter's field last year. Vermont has been defeated by Norwich and Dartmouth this year and has won from Middlebury, Boston University, Norwich, Dartmouth, Worcester Tech, Springfield and Holy Cross. Vermont has also been defeated by Middlebury, Fordham and defeats by Springfield and Holy Cross.

Dartmouth was fortunate in having chosen better men to represent them last year. Harris, the captain and best pitcher and Bob Stevens on third are very valuable men. Bill Elliott is playing left field for the third year. "Ron" Mitchell, another pitcher to also playing his third year, and is one of the most consistent hurlers on the team. Captain "Fred" Gray, right fielder is a very consistent hitter and is a good all around man. Eric Peters, another third year member of the team is a reliable player of the team. Al Bowman, center fielder is covering his position very effectively. Kenny Vincent a sophomore is the only new recruit on the team. He was substitute for Ellis, captain of last year's Freshman team and played the outfield but was shifted to short stop to plug up a hole. He is handling his position and hitting like a veteran. Either Van Riper, last season's find or "Fred" Carver, another sophomore will be assigned to catch Monday's game. Big Ernie Montgomery, Captain Ted Montgomery's younger brother, Captain Ed Bowman, Captain Jimmy Ellis, Captain Bill Elliott, Captain Fred Gray, Captain Ron Mitchell, Captain Van Riper, Captain pitcher

On Tuesday afternoon, May 24, the Teacher Training students of the University held a picnic at North Beach, Burlington, Vt.

ESTABROOK AND BACKUS ELECTED TO HEAD 1929 CLASS FOR NEXT YEAR

Florence Scott is Chosen Secretary and John Hyland, Treasurer, at Class Meeting Held Wednesday

At a meeting of the sophomore class Tuesday afternoon, [illegible] Estabrook, Vt., was elected president for the year 1927-28. Estabrook is one of the most prominent [illegible] and is very popular. During the past year, he played guard on the varsity basketball team and was backfield on the football team. He is a member of both Cleld Key and Serpent Societies, and belongs to the Phi Delta Theta [illegible].

Miss [illegible] of West Hartford, Conn., was the class choice for vice-president. She has been very active in the campus since she came here. She is president of several important [illegible] and has served on numerous committees. Miss Backus is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Florence Scott of Barre was elected secretary. She is a popular [illegible] and is a member of Cynic Board and Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

The [illegible] chosen at the meeting is Jack Hyland, member of Big [illegible] and of the 1929 Ariel Board. Hyland is an assistant manager of football and has served on several committees.

The representatives to the Faculty Student Council were elected as follows: for the women Catherine Bascom and Lucy Morgan, for the men, C. F. Reed, J. S. Estabrook and C. C. Lyman. Delegates to the Student Senate are H. Gustafson, J. Hyland, P. Greene, K. Price, J. Van Name, and H. Wadsworth as well as Pres[illegible]

WOMENS' STUDENT UNION MEETS NEXT TUESDAY

A Student Union Mass meeting will be held in the Old Mill Chapel next Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. The amendments which were posted on the student Union bulletin board several weeks ago must be voted up on in order that the revised constitution of the association may be printed in the Freshman Handbook.

At this time a treasurer of Women's Student Union will be elected. The Council met Wednesday and nominated the following girls for the office: Charlotte Cleveland, Margaret Corbin and Lucy Morgan, all of the class of 1929.

It is very important that the attendance be large enough to constitute a quorum at least; and the officers urge that everyone make a special effort to attend this last convocation.

Temporary house presidents were elected at the Council meeting to preside in the various dormitories for the first two weeks of college in the fall. Irene Bates will be head of Commons, Mildred Roberts will preside in that capacity at Campus House, Lilyan Marsh at Robinson House and Leonard Taft at Redstone. It was stated that the Student Union Council appoints the Presidents of Converse and Allen Houses.

SENIORS TO BE GUESTS OF DEAN OF WOMEN

The Senior girls will be guests of Miss Patterson at a garden party Thursday afternoon at Redstone. Tea will be served on the lawn from four to six. The Senior Tea given by the Dean of Women has become a tradition of the Commencement season. Heretofore the reception has been held in the Redstone parlors. The garden party will be an innovation, and hids fair to be one of the pleasantest memories that the seniors of the graduating class will carry away.

Professor Frederick Tupper spoke at the Baptist Church last Wednesday evening before a fairly large audience on the book on his subject "Modern Classics of the Drama."

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] STUDENT NEWSPAPER
[illegible] UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the
[illegible] INTERCOLLEGIATE
[illegible] PRESS ASSOCIATION

[illegible] Published every Tuesday [illegible] during the college year.
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[illegible] communications should be addressed [illegible] Business Manager, Phi Delta [illegible] for correspondence to [illegible] of 61 Richmond Ave., all [illegible] to Managing Editor, Sigma [illegible].
[illegible] matter mailing to points outside [illegible] at special rate provided for [illegible] 34 and R. Act of March [illegible] authorized October 16, 1926.

Editors

Herbert D. Croxton '28 ..... Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] Lockhart '28 ..... Managing Editor
Margaret A. Durick ..... Women's Editor
Ralph E. Stevens ..... Associate Editor
[illegible] '29 ..... News Editor
[illegible] '29 ..... News Editor
[illegible] '29 ..... News Editor
[illegible] '30 ..... Sporting Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Humor Editor
[illegible] '29 ..... Intercollegiate Editor
[illegible] '28 ..... Feature Editor

Assistant Editors

Grace Peirce '28 — Merle A. Duval '30
Dorothy Dearing '28 — Joseph W. Eaton '30
Eleanor Taft '28 — Herrick Marcomber '30
Dorothy Cottrell '29 — Seymour Nathanson '30
Elizabeth Hager '29 — Robert L. Stewart '30
[illegible] Holden '29 — Arthur D. Stearns '30
Beatrice Goodrich '30 — Angus W. [illegible] '30

Business Staff

[illegible] B. Stevens '28 ..... Business Mgr.
[illegible] '28 ..... Advertising Mgr.
[illegible] '29 ..... Assistant Mgr.
[illegible] '29 ..... Assistant Mgr.
[illegible] '29 ..... Assistant Mgr.

[illegible] undergraduates are heartily [illegible] to contribute. All communications [illegible] be signed by the person whose name [illegible] published if so desired. Any brief [illegible] may be handed in at the Cynic [illegible] or mailed to 1938 before 9 p. m. [illegible] and Wednesday.

[illegible] 1927 No. 55

ONE TEST AFTER ANOTHER

As is usual at this time of the year the various professors and instructors are springing out tests, and as happens all too frequently every college year, the tests seem to come inconveniently bunched together for the students. The system is more or less accepted as fact, but when as is happening today a student has three hour tests in the morning followed by a three hour test in the afternoon, there seems a desire to rebel against fate.

When tests come in a row and a plea for mercy falls upon faculty ears, the answer is sometimes heard that one should not cram just before the exam anyway and yet nearly all of these same professors would feel quite satisfied if a little extra time in study and reviewing were not given their courses in preparation for the test. Certainly the students want the opportunity of doing the extra preparation. Not further, even though the preparation were necessary, we are poor weak mortals after all and when the taxation of one test follows immediately that of another the work done is very likely not to be our best. Now do such repeated ordeals help to make it any easier.

It is that the faculty and the students are working for the same end, this situation is mutually distasteful. It would therefore seem that something should be done about it, and the reason for such neglect seems to be that as it has now arisen it is thought to be too late now and so why bother. Instead of the usual murmur that greets the announcement of a test the students were to seriously state the situation and particularly if the coming assignment were made clearly known in an intelligent fashion, there is no doubt that the faculty would find some way of cooperating. Let them try new systems, point systems eliminating the use of the [illegible] and so forth, just so there might be some way devised so that no individual will be forced to take several tests one after the other with a week's breathing space in between.

In many comments of a derogatory nature have appeared in the Cynic from time to time for as long as anyone can remember said comments relating to the condition of the walks about campus that it seems only fair to allow the sentiment now that a street pathway is being layed. We welcome the gift and expect to derive much more enjoyment from our fair campus when able to look about instead of closely watching that part directly beneath our feet.

Campus Comment

Unspeakable Crimes

Editor of the Cynic:

From the recent letters which have appeared in the Campus Comment columns one might be led to think that outspoken criticism of anything at Vermont is in itself a "crime." Those who have rapped to no effect have deposited six feet of soil on their grievances. I have them to sympathize their contention that I have made no suggestions for improvement. Let them peruse my statements again. Didn't I imply a way to get more representative members of Quill Key and other honor societies, namely, by changing the basis of choice of the former and by using the head a little more and fraternity politics a little less in the latter? Didn't I show how chapel exercises could be made more attractive from the student viewpoint? Didn't I point out places where the appearance of the campus could be bettered? (By the way, the South Walk is being improved. I am very glad and thankful just as much as all the rest of you are.) Do you expect anyone to lay out any definite plan for such large projects in the short space allowed in each week's issue?

Furthermore, my opponents have said little more than two words in all their ramblings and search for metaphors and similes with which to describe me. Those two are: "shut up." They haven't spoken constructively themselves. They haven't shown why one should not be permitted to express his views in the columns of what is claimed to be the official student publication. And the reason that they have not done this is because there is no basis for their claims.

What is the Cynic for if not to receive criticism? I hate say the [illegible] has been read lately [illegible] the [illegible] part of the [illegible] stuff the [illegible] is what makes a live college paper, about it as a daily. The news value of a newspaper coming out three or four days apart like the Cynic is very little. There must be something of especial interest in it.

I thought the Cynic was a little [illegible] this spring and that's the main [illegible] I started the series of [illegible]. I want to stir up an argument. I guess I began too late in the year. Most of the replies which I got were very poorly framed from the standpoint of refutation. Not one of them came out and denied anything that I said. How can you start a debate unless the opposition will stick to the issues at hand?

Well, I'm graduating this June and I'm glad of it. I won't be writing any more for a college paper, officially or otherwise. All I've got to say is this: Take a little interest in Vermont. If everything is not what you think it should be, try to fix it. I wish I had begun sooner.

Nilpath, '27.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

What I am going to say is merely by way of suggestion in the hope that some alumnus, or alumna,—or anybody who feels benevolently inclined to do away with a few surplus dollars—might read this, and come to our aid.

At a university as magnificently situated as U. V. M., on the shores of a beautiful lake, does it not seem a shame that with such facilities endowed us by Nature we have not the other kind of endowment to establish a crew to send the gleaming green and gold to flaunt the sea-faring Crimson and Bull-Dog Blue? Surely the alumni realize the great opportunity [illegible] to waste right under our very [illegible] where other Colleges must go [illegible] to get at a practice river.

It takes a lot of money, we must grant that, to establish a crew and [illegible] good coaches, but is there anything more worth while than physical training of this sort, and the glory we are bound to reap for Alma Mater when Nature herself provides us with such bountiful resources? We can make our benefactor's name, whoever that may be ring through the coming years to the merry tune of "Row, row, row your boat....."

A crew is what we need with the flower of manhood ready to ply the oars, and a charming lake like Champlain to bear the shells to victory!

What say you, classmates? Know ye any rich friends? They can never spend their money more profitably. I think you will all agree.

G. K. '29.

Sorority Notes

Pi Beta Phi

Della Martin has been elected president of Vermont Beta Chapter and will go as delegate to [illegible] Convention in Minnesota.

Miss Cora Chamberlain [illegible] chocolates at the house [illegible] night.

Alpha Chi Omega

The seniors entertained [illegible] sorority members at a party [illegible] Athena Club rooms Wednesday [illegible]. As a part of the entertainment [illegible] graduation service was given.

Kappa Delta

Pauline Lynch and Ka[illegible] will represent the chapter at the [illegible] national Convention, which is to be held in California during the latter part of June.

A Ford is something you [illegible] hill with your left foot.

JUNE FINALS IN FRENCH!

An hour or two a week [illegible] in your **FRENCH** will help you [illegible] the finals.

This instruction is authentic. [illegible] 3125 for information and terms. [illegible] is Harvard graduate and [illegible] graduate student.

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Me and the joy-friend... Prince Albert

WHEN my father was in college, "Put *that* in your pipe and smoke it!" was considered snappy conversation. I'm ready to take this old line literally when the talk centers around Prince Albert. Because P. A. makes *two* of what I like in a pipe.

All wise-cracking aside, P. A. is the money when it comes to deep-down satisfaction in a smoke. It's got everything! Cool as the trail of the ice-man across the kitchen. Sweet as vacation. Fragrant as a pine forest.

Think up your own similes. You'll write them all in the column headed "Superlative Degree" when you learn the joys of a jimmy-pipe and Prince Albert. If you don't know this grand old smoke, come around to my room and I'll *give* you a load.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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TWELVE VERMONT MEN WILL ATTEND Y. M. C. A. STUDENT CONFERENCE

Northfield Student Conference this year between June 15 and 23 at Northfield Mass. will be attended by Professor G V Kidder Del Merrill, president of the Y M Cabinet, and about ten students. Advantage of attending a Conference of College Students like this can be overestimated. Fellowship and contacts with men from many colleges contribute always one of the memorable parts of the Northfield experience. Personal contact with inspiring leaders gives the delegates to such a conference a lasting impression and an opportunity to assimilate a little of the spirit there.

Athletics of various kinds will occupy each afternoon, for those whose interests and talents run to tennis, baseball, track, golf, and hiking. A student committee will have charge of inter-delegation competitions.

There will be platform addresses by outstanding men in the fields of religion, labor, education, and international problems. An opportunity will be given after each address for questions and comments. Interesting forums on ten of the paramount subjects of the day will be held. Each delegate can choose the group which he wishes to attend. Each evening life work vespers will be held on Round Top, overlooking the Connecticut Valley. Men from various professions will speak from their experience of the opportunities in their fields, with discussions and interviews following. Bible studies will be held each morning by Henry Van Dusen.

Some of the well-known speakers and leaders are: Henry Hallam Tweedy, Kirtley Mather, Henry Sloane Coffin, Arthur Rugh, Henry P. Van Dusen, Kirby Page, Daniel Fleming, John R. Mott and A. Phillip Randolph.

The Deadly Noose

Casual Remarks

Special to the Noose

The Department of Physical Training is sponsoring a pie slinging contest to take place some time in the early part of next year. Contestants showing the best form and technique will be awarded a trip to the United Bakeries.

Rifle shooting is a noisy pastime, according to reports.

Q.—Does your girl smoke?
A.—Almost.

Tex Rickard is certainly a game fellow.

Dear Doctor:
I am writing in regard to my brother. He is about my age, looks like me but is otherwise apparently normal. At times, however he becomes rigid, and usually swoons with his hands in his pockets. These attacks generally come on before a theatre, after getting out of a taxi or after a dinner. The last attack occurred after a dinner at the Sherwood and his hands were so tightly held in his pockets that we were unable to get them out. I hope that you can help the strange case of my brother as I can never feel safe when I go anywhere with him. My husband and I wish to thank you for the time you will have spent on this problem.

Mrs. Sandy McDonald
Tightwad, Oklahoma.

Dear Madam:
Your letter of the past week was heard and duly considered by worthy colleagues and myself. We implore you to send him around to the office so we want to find how he gets away with it.

Professionally.
Arterio Sclerosis, M. D.

Local Child Enters National Poetry Contest

This is the poem sent by one of the subscribers to this publication:
Oh, The East is East, and the West is West
And never the twain shall meet
Till earth and sky stand presently
At God's great judgment-seat.

Oscar Criminy—age 6.

Dear Poetry Editor:
The above is the original work of my little son, Oscar. Ain't he the smartest? Please send the prize to

Mrs. G. Criminy
Winooski, Vt.

Net Gain

Oh, a courting we shall go
Today at half past nine
And we will play some tennis
Till noonday, pal of mine.

If we should play a love game
What the deuce do we care
For there's surely no advantage
To one who plays not fair.

Of course we have our little faults
But that is nothing new
The net sounds out with racket loud
To serve you all its lifetime through.

SPECIAL SERVICE IN CHAPEL NEXT SUNDAY

A vesper service will be held in the [illegible] Chapel at 4 o'clock next Sunday. The service will be [illegible] the auspices of those who [illegible] up to go to Northfield next [illegible] to sign for what extra transit was [illegible] desired.

Dr Smart of the College Street Congregational Church will speak and conduct the service.

At 10 o'clock the morning of Monday May 30 a chapel service will take place. The Reverend Mans Kelley D.D. of the Methodist Church is to be chaplain of the day.

Mr. Leon W. Dean short story writer and on the staff of the English department will make the address from the rostrum. His subject has not yet been known.

Stannard Post of the G. A. R. and other patriotic associations will be the guests of the University. The Battalion of the R. O. T. C. is expected to be present in uniform.

PHILLIPS B. CARLTON, A. B. TO TEACH AT UNIVERSITY

Phillips B. Carlton of Providence, R. I. will teach in the English Department at the University of Vermont, this coming year. Mr. Carlton graduated from Brown University with a degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1920. He has spent some time in study at the University at Oslo, Norway, studying under the American-Scandinavian foundation. Mrs. Carlton was formerly Miss Katherine Pease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pease of this city, and a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1920.

Rev. Dr. George L. Richardson, Rector of St. Paul's church delivered a short and interesting address on the values to be obtained from such exercises as our weekly chapel service. Dr. Richardson pointed out the fact that that sermon or speech, though often considered of first importance, cannot equal the value of wholehearted cooperation on the part of the audience in worship.

CLASS OF 1927 SECURE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CUP

[illegible] the annual banquet of W. A. A. and [illegible] Monday afternoon. A [illegible] was presented and the [illegible] by interclass baseball series, [illegible] Sophomore basketball [illegible] last by defeating the Freshmen with a 7-1 score. W. A. [illegible] was awarded for the year of 1927. The [illegible] at 12% defeated [illegible] Conservatory Music, together with [illegible] W. A. A. [illegible] the athletic [illegible] a letter [illegible] and [illegible] and make [illegible] at the [illegible]

Dorothy Davis, President of W. A. A. called the [illegible] to order and presented [illegible] the Women's Athletic Association is a [illegible] of sportsmanship and [illegible] ics. The coveted [illegible] third and fourth to be [illegible] to Ruth Fayros and [illegible] Sweaters were given to the [illegible] ing Iola Bagley, Doris [illegible] Doris Sprague, class of [illegible] Cleveland, Lillian Marsh [illegible]

[illegible] organization which sponsored the [illegible] of swimming here last [illegible] the Y. W. C. A. A record [illegible] was registered but the total [illegible] is not yet known.

What's your favorite flavor?
Please [illegible] expressing I and [illegible]
Evangeline Foster.

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FOR STORES THAN FOR INDIVIDUALS

College Week Program to be Given at Bishop Hopkins Hall Soon

[illegible] Dean of Women's Council University.

10 A M—Business Meetings.

1 P M—Buffet Luncheon followed by greetings from the Guests of Honor.

4 P M—Play in the Open Air Theatre.

5 P M—Afternoon Tea on the Green.

7 P M—Speaker to be Announced.

Wednesday June 29

10 A M—Conference on Education. "The Difference between American and English Secondary Schools." Miss Vera Gill, Exchange Teacher from England in Montclair High School, 1926-27.

"A Part-Time Psychologist with a Family." Mrs Josephine Dormitzer Abbott, A B Smith, 1910. M. A. Radcliffe 1923. President, Boston Branch of A A U W.

5 P M—Afternoon Tea in the Garden.

8 P M—Intelligence and Its Origin. Professor Brand Blanchard of Swarthmore College.

Thursday June 30 A A. U. W. Day

10 A M—Annual Meeting of Vermont A A U W. Speakers: Miss Elizabeth B Kirkebride of Philadelphia Miss Mary Jean Simpson of Vermont and Washington.

5 P M.—Afternoon Tea on the Circle.

8 P M—New Goals in Higher Education as Illustrated by The Junior College. Miss Marion Coats Principal of Bradford Academy and Friends Acting of Sarah Lawrence College, a new Junior College in New York.

[illegible] Alumnae for Organization of a Vermont Radcliffe Club. Chairman Mrs W S Burrage, Secretary Miss Fanny B. Fletcher.

DARTMOUTH WINS 9–1 IN EIGHTH INNING RALLY

Game at a Standstill Up to Eighth Inning When Opponents Gather in 8 Runs For Decisive Victory

Runs, Owl, Michealini, Picken, Fusoni, Elliott, Dey 2, Stevens, Gibson, Winchenbach. Three base hit, Dey. Sacrifice hit, Moran. Hits, off Gibson 4, off Fogg 10. Stolen bases, Owl, Michaelini, Picken, Fusoni 2, Stevens 2, Gibson, Lane. Double play, Gibson, unassisted. Gibson to Dey to Michaelini. Base on balls, off Gibson 2, off Fogg 3. Struck out, by Gibson 3, by Fogg 1. Wild pitch Gibson. Hit by pitcher by Fogg, Dey. Umpire, Engle. Time, 1 hour, 30 minutes.

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SUNDAY PICNIC HELD BY MEMBERS OF SIGMA PHI

At [illegible] a. m. Sunday morning about twenty couples piled into cars at the Sigma Phi house and drove to Cedar Grove, on Lake Champlain where a most enjoyable day was spent.

Mr and Mrs. Willis R. Buck '19 were chaperones of the party. A delightful lunch and supper were served in the grove. Games were played and a campfire sing was held in the evening. The group returned about 11 p. m.

TWO NEW INSTRUCTORS FOR MATH DEPARTMENT

There will be two new instructors in the Arts and Science Mathematics Department next year, P. A. Fraleigh, who is an instructor at Cornell this year and Walter H. Sears, a graduate from Harvard in the Class of 1927. Mr. Fraleigh is an Assistant Professor, a Phi Beta Kappa man, and has a Ph. D. degree. Mr. Sears will be graduating from Harvard this June with a very good record in Mathematics.

Boston University requires an "internship" of one year of practical work on a newspaper in addition to the regular four year course before the degree of Bachelor of Journalism will be awarded.

Coeds of the University of Nebraska complain of a shortage of "dates."

After Examinations Stop at the
CANDYLAND
101 CHURCH ST.
for some Home-Made Candy

ARIEL BOARD FOR 1929 TO START WORK SOON

Work has already been started on the 1929 *Ariel*, and from the progress made so far, everything points to the publication of one of the finest annuals in the history of the University. Since 1891, when the first year book was published, each successive editor and his staff have taxed their brains to find new and attractive features. With a view towards making the new book the best yet, the editor has picked his staff with great care and discrimination. Also there is a promise of many new features.

The board as announced by Editor Tracy is as follows: Editorial Staff; Editor-in-chief, Robert Tracy; Managing Editor, George James; Women's Editor, Charlotte Cleveland; Album Editors, Charles Hall, Charles Overly; Photographic [illegible] Frank Shedd; Sporting Editor [illegible] ton Sanders, Art Editor [illegible] son; Feature Editor, Buell [illegible] Humor Editor, Roger Thom[illegible] Assistant Editors are Wayne [illegible] Harvey Whiting, Jack Hyland [illegible] ton Morse, Lee Morgan and [illegible] Burner.

The members of the Business [illegible] are: Arthur Birchard, Business Manager; Corbin C. Lyman, Advertising Manager; and Kenneth L. Price, Circulation Manager. The Assistants [illegible] Bertel Gustafson, Watson Rogers, Frank O'Keefe.

The Women's Board and [illegible] Board will be announced in a [illegible] issue.

Never judge a man by the cr[illegible] his trousers. It may not be [illegible]

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1927 NUMBER 56

CATAMOUNTS VICTORIOUS OVER SPRINGFIELD TEAM BY NINTH INNING SCORE

Cogswell's Ninth Inning Hit Clinches Game For Vermont After Score Had Been Tied In Eighth Frame

The Catamounts repeated an early season baseball victory over Springfield when they batted out a 4 to 3 victory over the Bay Staters at Centennial Field Friday afternoon.

Springfield scored what looked like the winning runs in the sixth frame when it put the score at 3 to 1 with a three run rally which in the end proved to be too small. Vermont was helpless at bat until the big eighth and ninth innings. Those sessions will be remembered by Vermont fans for some time to come.

In the eighth Roark bunted and the catcher and pitcher tried to field the ball with the result that both slipped on the wet grass and the throw to first was not completed. He stole second. Wright made a nice stop of Cogswell's grounder and got him at first. Fogg sent a fast one to Erickson but it was too hot and the latter dropped the ball. Roark pulled up at third. Macomber singled to left scoring "Mickey" and placing the "chief" on third. At this point one of the prettiest plays of the game was pulled off. At the start of a pitch to Aronson Fogg made for home. Aronson laid down a bunt which the initial baseker came in for. No one covered first and it was too late to cut off Fogg. Macomber stopped at second. It was a perfectly executed squeeze play which caught the Springfield infield unawares. The two runs scored and the count at 3 all.

In the ninth Winchenbach hit a long drive to left, receiving credit for a double, but was caught at the hot corner trying to stretch his hit to a three-bagger. Then Smith came through with a hit along the third base line. He stole second. Roarke tried hard but popped up a foul fly to Wright. Cogswell, who had been playing a consistent game all afternoon, heroically poked out a hit to deep left center which scored Smith from second and won a hard-earned victory.

After the slow time of the early innings came the eighth and ninth which told the story. Fogg pitched an excellent game throughout, allowing only five scattered bingles. He deserves much credit for pitching such ball especially since it was his third game in eight days. In the ninth Springfield filled the bags on two plays with none down, but Capt. Fogg saved his own game by catching a pop fly and doubling Steeves who had started for home by throwing to Cogswell. Erickson also worked smoothly until the last two innings Duncan, center fielder for Springfield, made a creditable showing in the garden by catching three fly-balls in rapid succession in the third inning.

The summary:

SPRINGFIELD

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jarvis, ss	3	1	0	2	4	0
Wright, 3b	5	0	1	3	1	0
Duncan, cf	4	1	0	4	0	0
Wahnken, 1b	3	0	1	7	1	1
Wassar, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Jones, 2b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Jenkins, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Steeves, c	3	1	1	7	0	0
Erickson, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	3	*5	26	11	1

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Smith, 2b	5	1	2	0	3	1
Roark, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Cogswell, rb	5	0	3	2	2	0
Fogg, p	3	1	1	1	5	0
Macomber, cf	4	0	2	1	1	0
Aronson, c	3	0	1	8	0	2
Steeves, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Conway, ss	4	0	0	3	1	1
Prentice, 1b	0	0	0	2	0	1
Winchenbach, 1b	3	1	1	6	0	0
Totals	36	4	11	27	12	5

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Springfield	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	3
Vermont	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	4

Earned runs: Vermont 4, Springfield 1. Two base hits: Winchenbach, Cogswell. Sacrifice hits: Aronson 2, Cogswell. Stolen bases: Wahnken, Steeves. Stolen bases: Winchenbach 2, Cogswell, Steeves, Roark, Smith. First base on balls, off Erickson 2. First base on errors: Vermont 1, Springfield 4. Left on bases: Vermont 8, Springfield 5. Struck out, by: Fogg 7, Erickson 7. Double plays: Fogg to Cogswell. Hit by pitched ball: Davis. Time: 2 hrs. Umpires: Carney and Mangan. Scorer: Whitmarsh.

*Two out when winning run was scored

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HAS GOOD YEAR ON CAMPUS

The University Cosmopolitan Club has had during the year ten meetings with an average attendance of about 17. Some of the more interesting meetings were the talks by Captain Rattan on China, from an American point of view, one on Germany by Professor Ladd in which he gave his personal experiences in Germany while virtually a prisoner behind the German lines, and another on the political situation in Nicaragua by Professor Mower. In addition, the Club held international programs at the First Church and at the Baptist Church.

The Club has taken a vital part on the campus in promoting the international good will and the understanding of other peoples. It has filled a very decided need on the campus at the University of Vermont.

DARTMOUTH-VERMONT GAME RESULTS IN CATAMOUNT VICTORY

It's a long path that has no turning, and Vermont's luck changed after a long string of defeats at the hands of the Big Green. Captain Fogg aided by the timely hitting of Prentice, Roark and last but the greatest the wonderful fielding and hitting of Vermonts million dollar third sacker, "Bill" Cogswell. "Jack" Smith also came through with a long sacrifice fly which scored Prentice from third base. Captain Fogg came through Monday after having only two days rest from last Friday's game, which makes his victory all the more impressive. He allowed the hard hitting Dartmouth men only four bingles with only two coming in the same inning.

It made little difference to Vermont who was on the mound for they took to the offerings of two hurlers like ducks to the water. Van Riper started the game on the mound for the visitors but the Little Green was not to be denied Monday and they knocked the offering of this famous pitcher all over the lot. Maybe not as bad as that but anyway they chalked up two counters in the first frame. Again in the fifth Vermont chalked up two more while Dartmouth was able to tally only twice and this in the fourth on the Big Green's famous squeeze play. The final count was four to two in favor of Vermont.

Both teams played nearly errorless ball with only two misplays being chalked up during the entire game one for Vermont and one for Dartmouth. Prentice and Cogswell pulled off the features of the game by their long hits. Prentice's came in the big fifth and he caught one of Gibson's fast ones on the nose and took it for the longest rides that a ball ever took at Centennial Field in fact it came within five feet of the right field fence. He only got a three bagger on the pole but it was only through good fortune that the Dartmouth right gardner was playing back so far. Cogswell must have gotten sore because Prentice was getting in the lime light and so he clouted one way past the score board scoring Prentice and Roark ahead of him but "Bill" had tough luck and slipped at third base and was thrown out at the home plate.

Vermont started the scoring right off in the first frame when Smith took a free pass to first base, Roark doubled into right and the fielder mussed the ball up and Smith scored and Roark landed on third then Cogswell came through with his first bingle scoring Roark. Vermont coasted along on this lead until the fourth when Dartmouth opened up and counted twice. Picken singled, Fusonie was hit by a pitched ball and both men advanced on Elliot's infield out and scored a minute later when Stevens laid down a pretty bunt scoring both men. Vermont opened up again in the fifth and scored two more on three hits and a sacrifice fly. Conway went out second to first. Prentice tripled and scored a minute later on Smith's sacrifice fly. Roark singled and then "Cog" came through for the second time in a pinch and lined out a hit that was good for a homer but he slipped on third base and was thrown out at home. Roark, however, had scored in the mean time.

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS WILL PARADE FROM GYMNASIUM TO FIELD VIA CHURCH ST.

Special [illegible] will be given the Home [illegible] game in order to [illegible] support for the team. The [illegible] classes dismissed at three o'clock, at which hour the four classes will form in line of parade at the gymnasium. The line of march will start off down Main street to the Edmunds High School where another group of [illegible] students will join in. Proceeding down street the parade will serve as a reminder of the game as well as to stir up [illegible]. At the Cathedral High School [illegible] addition will be made and the [illegible] will proceed to Centennial Field, [illegible] the game which is called for [illegible] o'clock.

Many of the stores downtown will be closed in honor of the occasion and in order to allow the business people to attend the game. With so much support coming from all sides it looks as though Vermont will have a good deal to cheer about on the University that day when all members turn out both for the parade and for the game.

STUDENTS OF MUSIC GIVE CONCERT TONIGHT IN MUSIC BUILDING

The following concert will be given by piano and voice students of the Department of Music in the Music Building, 85 South Prospect St. on Wednesday evening, June 1st, at 8 o'clock.

Jongleri ..... *Gabriel Marie*
Arabesque ..... *Chaminade*
Irene Marcotte

Blow, Blow, thou Winter Wind ..... *Arne*
Arm, Arm, ye Brave, from "Judas Maccabaeus" ..... *Handel*
Orville T. Wood

Orpheus with his Lute ..... *Sullivan*
Evelyn Bower

Thy Beaming Eyes ..... *MacDowell*
Will o' the Wisp ..... *Spross*
Marion Sargent

I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly ..... *Purcell*
In the Time of Roses ..... *Reichard*
Roger H. Allbee

L'na voce poco fa, from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" ..... *Rossini*
Edith Start

Automne ..... *Chaminade*
Valse in E Minor ..... *Chopin*
Velma Cochran

Haidenroeslein ..... *Schubert*
Mondnacht ..... *Schumann*
Evelyn Bower

Heaven, Heaven ..... *Burleigh*
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot ..... *Burleigh*
Marion Cleveland

Don Juan's Serenade ... *Tschaikowsky*
Roger H. Allbee

A Little Shepherd's Song .... *Proctor Slater*
May Day Morn
Edith Start

Voce di donna, from "La Gioconda" ..... *Ponchielli*
Marion Sargent

The concert is open to the public.

Several of the participants have been prominent in University musical activities. Edith Start sang the rôle of the Attendant in the opera "Dido and Aeneas", is a member of the choir of the Women's Glee Club Sextette, and was leader of the Women's Glee Club last semester. Evelyn Bower sang the rôle of the 2nd Sorceress, and is a member of the choir and Women's Glee Club. Marion Sargent sang the Cl[illegible]

(Continued on page 3)

PERMANENT OFFICERS NOMINATED BY SENIORS

At a meeting of the senior nominating board held Friday afternoon the following nominations were made for permanent class officers: Alumni Council Representative R. A. Thompson and F. M. James; President, A. M. Lockwood and A. T. Post; Vice President, Ruth [illegible], Betty Russell, and Naomi [illegible]; Secretary, Lois Burbank, Lorena [illegible]; Treasurer, Anna Ward, Treasurer, C. H. Blackall and C. G. Simpson.

Notice!
Change of class hours
Wednesday afternoon, June 1
1st Period 1:20-2:05
2nd Period 2:15-3:00

TENNIS TOURNAMENT OF CO-EDS IS UNDER WAY

A [illegible] tournament in which [illegible] are competing for championship, is being played off. The results of the matches [illegible] so far are

[illegible]
Hazen defeated Bailey 6-2, 6-1
Kibbe defeated Orvis 6-0, 6-1

[illegible]
Baldwin defeated Atherton 6-0, 6-4
[illegible] defeated Cowles, 6-2, 6-2
[illegible] defeated Bradley 6-1, 6-4
[illegible] defeated Hopson, 6-0, 6-2
[illegible] defeated [illegible] 6-2, 6-4
[illegible] defeated [illegible] 6-4, 5-7, 6-4

[illegible]
[illegible] defeated Noyes 6-1, 6-4

[illegible]
[illegible] defeated Wood

TALCOTT PITCHES GAME AGAINST MASS. AGGIES FOR A 2-1 VICTORY

[illegible] pitched a good game for Vermont on the diamond Saturday afternoon when the Green and Gold baseball team defeated the Massachusetts Aggies by a score of 2 to 1. Talcott allowed only five hits and struck out seven batters. Vermont scored both runs in the fourth inning. Thompson was safe on Tyson's error and Griffin walked and stole second. He went to third when Morrissey grounded out Lockwood to Proctor and then scored when Smith McVey pilfered the [illegible] ball. Talcott was hit by a pitched ball, [illegible] singled scoring Winchenbach.

The Aggies scored in the fourth when Thompson was safe on Tyson's error, Griffin walked and stole second. He went to third when Morrissey grounded out Lockwood to Proctor and then scored when Smith McVey the visitors' first pitcher, pounded out his second single of the game. Neither team scored in the fifth but McVey went to second on a passed ball by Winchenbach, stole third and died there when Proctor made a great stop of Nikonowicz's drive. The score and summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Smith, 2b	4	0	2	2	0	0
Roark, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Cogswell, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Macomber, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Fogg, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Conway, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Prentice, 1b	4	0	1	4	0	0
Aronson, c	3	1	1	4	0	0
Talcott, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	32	2	7	27	6	0

M. A. C.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Thompson, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Griffin, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Morrissey, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Nikonowicz, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
McVey, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Howard, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Lamson, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Bacon, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Tyson, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	29	2	5	27	10	1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
M. A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Two base hits: Griffin, Lockwood. Sacrifice hits: Howard, Lamson, Talcott. Stolen bases: Smith, Roark, Cogswell, Fogg, Conway, Griffin, Nikonowicz. First base on balls: off Talcott 1, off Tyson 1. First base on errors: Vermont 1, M. A. C. 1. Left on bases: Vermont 5, M. A. C. 4. Struck out, by: Talcott 7, Tyson 1. Double plays: Howard to McVey. Hit by pitched ball: Smith by Tyson. Time: 1 hr. 45 min. Umpires: Carney and Mangan. Scorer: Whitmarsh.

TUPPER IS BEST LIKED PROFESSOR AS RECORDED IN SENIOR QUESTIONNAIRE

Engineering Proves to be Most Popular Profession—Bill Lockwood and Tony Thorne are the Choice as Popular Seniors

The results of the Senior Questionnaire [illegible] the senior student [illegible] of that august [illegible] and highly [illegible] The tabulated answers are [illegible] as reported by the [illegible]

[illegible] after graduation"
[illegible] Teach
[illegible] Law
[illegible] Business (More [illegible] next year"
[illegible] 47%. Yes All [illegible]
[illegible] of five years"
Average $3,421.87; high $7,500.
Women: [illegible] $2,387.02; high [illegible]
[illegible] worthwhile?
[illegible] of courses at college [illegible] by you?
[illegible] high 75% low 0% [illegible] actual part of an [illegible]
[illegible] high 100%; low [illegible] of courses earned part [illegible]
[illegible] over would you [illegible]
[illegible] Vermont?
Yes 97% No [illegible]
[illegible] would you like?
Men (in order of preference): Geni[illegible] Commerce, & Ec., Medi[illegible]
Women (in order of preference): Home Economics, Classical, Secre[illegible]
[illegible] English, Eco[illegible]
[illegible] Psychology
[illegible] Business (More [illegible] next year"
[illegible] Teach
[illegible] Law
[illegible] Business (More [illegible] next year"
[illegible] 47%. Yes All [illegible]
[illegible] of five years"
Average $3,421.87; high $7,500.
Women: [illegible] $2,387.02; high [illegible]
[illegible] worthwhile?
[illegible] of courses at college [illegible] by you?
[illegible] high 75% low 0% [illegible] actual part of an [illegible]
[illegible] high 100%; low [illegible] of courses earned part [illegible]
[illegible] over would you [illegible]
[illegible] Vermont?
Yes 97% No [illegible]
[illegible] would you like?
Men (in order of preference): Geni[illegible] Commerce, & Ec., Medi[illegible]
Women (in order of preference): Home Economics, Classical, Secre[illegible]
[illegible] English, Eco[illegible]
[illegible] Psychology
[illegible] Economics, Go[illegible]
[illegible] Journal of money spent [illegible]
Men: Ave. $3,500, high $8,000; low $1,[illegible]
Women: Ave. $3,700, high $8,000, low $[illegible]
[illegible] college other than Vermont?
Men (in order of preference): Yale, Cornell, Dartmouth
Women: Wellesley, Smith, Simmons
[illegible] to marry?
Men: Yes 89%, No 11%
Women: Unanimously YES
Masters for [illegible]?
Men: Yes [illegible] No 70%
Women: Yes [illegible] No 85%
Favorite instructor?
Pepper [illegible] team
Most [illegible] instructor?
Dean [illegible]
Favorite [illegible]? Too scattered for definite results
Favorite movie actor?
Colleen Moore 15%
Favorite actress?
Gloria Swan Adoree
Favorite movie of year?
The Parade Beau Geste, Ben Hur
Favorite Pastime?
Reading, Dancing, Movies, Bull [illegible]
[illegible] American
[illegible] Free Press
Aplin "Rolly" Aronson
[illegible] Basketball
[illegible] Chesterfields
[illegible] on Socialist

The Vermont Cynic

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the
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[illegible] for mailing to points outside [illegible] at special rate provided for [illegible] of P. L. and R. Act of March [illegible] authorized October 14, 1926.

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[illegible] and undergraduates are heartily [illegible] to contribute. All communications [illegible] be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief [illegible] may be handed in at the Cynic [illegible] addressed to 1038 before 9 p. m. Monday and Wednesday

Vol. 45 June 1, 1927 No. 56

PARADE, LET'S GO

The spirit shown with regard to our athletic contests is without question [illegible] as the attendance at each game indicates. The quality of our teams is no excuse for staying away—we have some good teams. Considering the limited number of men from which to pick them the teams are very good and deserve better support than [illegible] given them, and many [illegible] that the reason greater success [illegible] is not attained is the aforementioned lack of support. The track team has been a powerful force, and one [illegible] smashing records of previous years and our baseball team [illegible] a majority of its games on the [illegible] trip although they were [illegible] at a disadvantage from lack of practice. Though somewhat inconsistent, yet our nine has been working and has put on some games that were well worth seeing. Considering the quality of the players, the [illegible] is probably supported [illegible] degree of justice.

[illegible] the concept of right and wrong rests ultimately with the individual so does the question of supporting a team, contests. There are [illegible] who have definitely more interesting things and to such a degree that they do not want to attend the games. They are undoubtedly [illegible] but the majority of students who do not back up the teams fail to [illegible] a state of laziness [illegible] to an attitude of disinterest as great as that of the college [illegible]. We need a little more pep [illegible] parade this afternoon is a [illegible] to show and to obtain that spirit. The trouble test has been [illegible] the arrangements for the parade and the cooperation that [illegible] college are showing fair [illegible] a demand upon us of our [illegible] support. The first step in [illegible] the right spirit for the Holy [illegible] is to be on hand when the parade starts.

We understand that our Greeks are [illegible] to attend the dances held at the [illegible] Pavilion. This puts us in [illegible] Western where a student [illegible] expulsion for attending a dance. The method [illegible] is in decided contrast to that of Oberlin which [illegible] thought of an [illegible] pictured restitution [illegible] for a period of dancing as [illegible] such a program. The fact [illegible] meeting is held for the [illegible] of the students to the evil [illegible] reduces the value of the use of [illegible] very little hard whatever [illegible] of that place may be. We [illegible] that a person [illegible] all that comes to [illegible] the Lyman Conger incident [illegible] the hall is so run that the [illegible] have no objections [illegible] good time, and when the old [illegible] meeting better we wonder [illegible] phase of Greek prohibition is [illegible]

[illegible] All Fish have eczema but [illegible] a shoal fish.

—Y News

University Publishes Statement of Financial Status in College Budgette

Figures Show That the Expense of Running the University for One Year Comes Close to Half Million Mark

It might be of interest to the students of the University of Vermont to know the sources of the University funds and how they are spent. With that thought in mind a fairly accurate estimate of the probable income and expenses of the University, during the college year 1927-28, is tabulated below. The items were obtained from the college budget and are not written in the fullest detail. It was thought that the students would be more interested in a general summary than a mass of details. The income for the year 1927-28 is estimated as follows:

City of Burlington	$ 1,350.00
State and Federal Appropriations	119,030.00
Tuition	242,570.00
Carnegie Pension	5,580.00
Dormitories	18,245.00
Fees	16,321.06
Interest	42,685.74
Miscellaneous Receipts	52,603.21
Total	$498,385.01

The Expenses:

Salaries	$377,529.04
Janitor Service	21,350.22
Miscellaneous	100,505.75
Total	$498,385.01

In the item of miscellaneous expenses, items of special interest are as follows:

Fuel	$ 18,000.00
Insurance	4,000.00
Books and Publications	4,357.50
Light	2,900.00
Postage	1,800.00
Commencement Supplies	13,500.00
Telephone	1,500.00
Water	2,500.00
Carnegie Pension	5,580.00

Many items of small amount are not here specified. The latter tabulations are merely to give the student a general idea of what the miscellaneous expenses cover.

The foregoing statement does not include any appropriations received by the College of Agriculture and known as the Hatch-Adams Fund, the Smith-Lever Fund, State Extension Funds, or Fertilizer Control Fees.

H. A. LELAND TO LEAVE U.V.M. EXTENSION SERVICE

On May 10 Harley A. Leland completed exactly six years to a day for the University of Vermont Extension Service as County Club Agent in Chittenden County, and transferred to Worcester County, Mass., where he has charge of 4-H work under the supervision of Professor George E. F. Story, formerly of the University of Vermont teaching staff. Mr. Leland did a remarkable piece of foundation work while in Chittenden County and leaves the field in splendid condition for his successor in office.

Mr. Cook comes to the work with especial ability and preparation for his new position. He is a Vermonter through and through, born and reared on a Vermont farm, with first hand experience of farm life, a graduate of Brandon School, and of the University of Vermont, College of Agriculture, with degree of B. S. in the class of 1925. This year he has been assistant principal of Barton Academy and teacher of general science. In both high school positions he has been coach of baseball and track.

While in college Mr. Cook maintained a good record, and in addition to being a good student, he was a leader in many campus activities, winning honors at the hands of faculty and fellow-students. In his Senior year he was manager of Varsity football and director of the Kollege Kake Walk. He was elected to Key and Serpent, Junior Honorary Society, and to Boulder, Senior Society for men. He was also a member of Alpha Zeta, and Scabbard and Blade. Among college fraternities he was a member of Phi Mu Delta.

Massachusetts supplies about fifty percent of Harvard's undergraduates

Sorority Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The engagement of Evelyn Metcalf, '25, graduate student in English to Mr. Jesse L. Watson, Delta Kappa Epsilon instructor in the English Department, was announced at the chapter meeting Monday evening.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Over Memorial Day, Alpha Xi Delta enjoyed a house-party at Jacqueline Lanou's camp at Mallett's Bay.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Seniors entertained the other members of the fraternity at the chapter rooms at the Athena Club, Wednesday evening. At this time a basket of daffodils with a small card tied to each flower was presented, announcing the engagement of Lois M. Burbank '27 to Edward Denis '27 of Middlebury College.

KAPPA DELTA

Merta E. Munro went to Canton, New York, Saturday, as delegate from the local chapter to the spring formal dance of Kappa Delta fraternity at St. Lawrence University.

SIGMA GAMMA

The members of the fraternity [illegible] entertained last week-end at a party at Briggs' Cottage at [illegible] Farm.

EPSILON SIGMA

At a regular meeting of the [illegible] the engagement of Henrietta H[illegible] to Floyd W. Sears, Zeta Chi '[illegible] announced.

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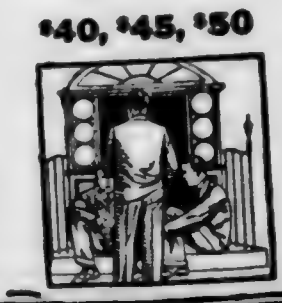
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RALPH MAXTED RESIGNS AS Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY FOR WESTERN POSITION

Progressive Christian Leader Leaves Vermont After Two Years of Active Service on Campus

Mr. Ralph B. Maxted, for two years the Y. M. C. A. Secretary at the University left at the beginning of the week for Western Springs, Ill. This terminates his stay at the University of Vermont as he has an other position in view in the West. Mr. Merrill D. Powers, Superintendent at the Kurn Hattin Homes of Westminster, Vt., has been appointed to fill his place. Mr. Powers is a graduate of the University of Vermont. Class of 1916.

During the month of June Mr. Maxted plans to attend the fifth reunion of his class at Oberlin College and in the summer he will go to the Student Secretaries' Conference at Estes Park, Colo.

Mr. Maxted graduated from Oberlin College five years ago with a degree of B.A. and in 1924 he received a degree of B. D. from the Yale Divinity School. Before assuming his duties here he served at Yale as Boys' Secretary.

The Freshman Camp and the Cosmopolitan Club will remain as testimonials to his progressive spirit and active command of the "Y" since his arrival here. The purpose of the Freshman Camp is to organize and acquaint the prospective Vermonters with a few facts about college life before they enter the university. The Cosmopolitan Club is an organization for furthering the knowledge of the countries and peoples, and for increasing international friendship. Mr. Maxted was very influential in organizing and keeping up the interest in the club.

Under Secretary Maxted, the Y. M. C. A. has grown and prospered. Due to his efforts the Student Employment Bureau has become a highly efficient and beneficial institution. In sending delegates to various community churches about the state, to out of state conventions and to other meetings of the kind, and in running get-together suppers for the Frosh and Upperclassmen, he has materially aided in giving Vermont students some of the mental stimulus they expect to receive at college.

Tupper is Best Liked Professor Recorded in Questionnaire

(Continued from page 1)

Best politician?
McGinley.
Most likely to succeed?
Lockwood.
Woman: Jennings, 2nd Brown.
Handsomest man?
Swede Aronson.
Thinks he is?
McGinley, 2nd Averill.
Best looking girl?
Jennings, 2nd, McClaughlin.
Thinks she is?
"Betty" Johnson.
Has most drag with Profs?
McCarron, 2nd, Blackall.
Needs most drag with Profs?
"Mose" Moore, 2nd McGaughan.
Best dressed man?
McCarron.
Best dressed woman?
"Betty" Johnson.
What activity would you consider most helpful?
Men: Athletics, Debating, Literary Activities.
Women: Sorority, Athletics.
Most modest man?
James and Lamson tie for first, Aplin second.
Most modest woman?
Benedict first, Griffith and Morrissette tie for second.
Most brilliant man?
Blodgett, Whitman, Mower.
Woman?
Baker, Currier, Barrows.
Wittiest man?
Parody, Rowe.
Wittiest woman?
Bagley, Chapman.
Class crab?
Jim" Greene, "Rolly" Aronson 2nd
Class crabess?
Betty" Johnson.
Best sarcastic man?
Mower, Greene.
Woman?
Chapman, Jennings.
Most reliable man?
Lockwood.
Woman?
Jennings.
Laziest man?
McCarron, McLeod.
Woman?
Preston.

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA ROOMS
Corner Church and Pearl Sts.
11:30 A. M.—7 P. M.
We are now open on Sundays.
PHONE 2365

LILAC DAY FINALLY CELEBRATED TUESDAY

Twice postponed, the events of Lilac Day took place yesterday with the presentation of a pageant written by Florence B Smith '27 and coached by Mrs Dallas Pollard of Burlington. Belle G. Randall will have the principle part as a result of popular vote.

The dedicatory speech by Delia E Martin former president of Student Union, and the planting of the lilac tree by the class vice presidents will follow the pageant. The evening's program will be concluded with the Lantern Walk and step singing.

All the women of the University will partiepate in the Lantern Walk, and as previously announced, the faculty, townspeople and students are invited to witness the festivities.

Smoke?
Men 72% yes
Women. 53% yes
Dance?
Men. yes 91%
Women yes 99%
Drink?
Men: yes 55%
Women: yes 17%
Do you prefer blondes?
75% No.
Worst thing at Vermont?
Co-eds, Fraternity politics, Convocations.
Greatest need at Vermont?
More buildings, more practical courses, good looking co-eds, Commons Hall, new athletic policy, and more money.
Suggested improvements for athletics?
Athletic scholarships, new Dean, better equipment.
Best thing at Vermont?
Scenery, spirit, pres Bailey, location.
Do you attend chapel regularly?
Yes 42%
Do you favor compulsory chapel?
No 77%
Where should next Univ. Bldg. be placed?
South of campus, Prospect St. Commons h.
Have you ever visited the college Museum?
83% yes.
Ave. age men: 21, 9 mo
Ave. age women: 21, 3 mo.
Ave. height: 5' 9½"
Ave. height: 5' 5"
Ave. Wt.: 150
Ave. Wt.: 127
Do you believe in God?
Yes 92%
Do you believe in immortality?
80% yes.
Are you a church member?
75% yes.
Approve of U. S. Policy in Nicaraugua?
Yes 53%
Approve of U. S Policy in China?
Yes 35%
Should U. S join League of Nations?
Men 80% No
Women 80% yes
Should navy be enlarged?
90% No
Should 18th amendment be repealed?
91% No
Do you favor more clemency in Sacco-Venzetti case?
80% No.
Your choice for Presidential nominee in 1928?
Coolidge Smith Borah

In criticizing the educational system at Vermont many said that the courses were too impractical. There were too many required courses. Many favored unlimited cuts for those attaining a grade of A or B in their work. Too much red tape and petty rules came in for its share of criticism also. There also appeared to be a demand for a bureau of appointments to positions after graduation.

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HOLY CROSS NINE PLAYS TODAY AT CENTENNIAL

The Holy Cross nine will be at Centennial Field Wednesday afternoon for a return game with the Catamounts. Earlier in the season the Purple pinned a 9 to 0 shutout on Vermont at Fitton Field, Worcester but the Green and Gold hopes to turn the table in the second game. Higgs and Davidson were the opposing twirlers in the first contest and it is quite probable that the same men will face each other again. The alternate choices are Dobens for Holy Cross and Moriarty for Vermont.

At the time of the previous meeting the Holy Cross team had an envi[able] record, being fresh from its trip to the south, where it won four games and lost none. Vermont was leading in batting averages for the past three weeks Verrier has been hitting regularly while Henry Jones has by only a few points. The Worcesterites are weak against a smart right-hander. Holy Cross has been defeated by Brown, Harvard, Fordham, and Yale.

On the whole, Vermont has progressed more rapidly than the Crusaders and, although Coach Barry is [not] [sure] just [what] chances will come through with flying colors Coach Hank Doherty believes otherwise. The Burlington newspapers have agreed to allow the sports Wednesday afternoon so that employees and employers will have a chance to see the game. That is fine spirit and shows that the business men are always willing to back the team. The game promises to be one of the best of the year and everyone is urged to turn out and give the players the moral support that they need.

IN THE GREEK WORLD
He "I'll smack you for a Rho"
Another Phi on you Beta dime
you can't [do] that?

An example of how one can be a scholar and an athlete is admirably shown by Nate Parker, Dartmouth football star and Rhodes scholarship winner.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
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Opp. Engineering Bldg.
Home Cooking Our Specialty
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Blue Suits—Moderately Priced
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In Spring Footwear
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BOYNTON'S

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Camel is the cigarette that never fails to please the modern age. Regardless of how often you want the comfort of a smoke, of how steadily you light one after another, Camel will never fail you, never give you any but the finest thrill of smoking pleasure. This is why Camel's popularity, by far the largest in the modern world, keeps overwhelmingly in the lead. As modern taste becomes more insistent upon choice tobaccos, increasing millions discover Camel's incomparable mildness, smoothness and mellowness.

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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MIDDLEBURY WINS STATE TRACK TITLE

Simpson is High Point Man—Vermont noses out Norwich by Two Points for Second Place

[illegible] broke another record [illegible] meet held at Northfield [illegible] the favorite 177 [illegible] the [illegible] mark of 166 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1927 NUMBER 57

LILAC DAY PROVES VERY SUCCESSFUL

Florence Smith's Beautiful Pageant in Memory of Dean Wasson Given Before Large Audience

DANCING AND COSTUMES HIGHLY COMMENDABLE

The disappointment was great when the last date set for Lilac Day turned cold and rainy. Everyone seemed to think that there could be no pageant, but the committees went ahead in the face of difficulties and a truly delightful performance was presented in the University gymnasium.

The stage was simply draped with green baize. A beautifully simple setting of three white columns, a golden throne and golden bench was arranged. The orchestra was hidden by tall evergreen trees and flowers were scattered across the front of the stage. The seats for the audience were place far back in the gymnasium so that there was plenty of room for the dancers.

There came the sound of music and down the center aisle walked the High Priestess of Life preceded by three white clad trumpeters with golden trumpets. Anna Perkins took the part of the priestess and delivered the prologue, "A Prayer to Life," with much grace and dignity. The Seeker played by Belle Randall, came slowly to the stage; Nature, impersonated by Adelaide McLaughlin came bringing her gifts; the Lake and Mountains, the Gray mists, the Sunset Colors, and the Forest Leaves followed. The Gray Mists, a lovely group, in pale pink and grays danced before the Seeker. The Sunset Colors, gay with rose and yellow and purple followed. Then the Forest Leaves. A red-haired group who wore the gayest of autumnal robes performed their sprightly little dance. But still the Seeker was not satisfied.

Then came Learning, played by Charlotte C. Brown. Learning brought with her Truth and Vision. In her wake followed the Scholars, a group of very dark brunettes dressed in purple and white whose dance was most effective.

But even Learning was not enough. Achievement (Lois Wright), Joy and Merriment (Jeanette Beecher) and a Friendship group appeared before her. Jeanette Beecher a green clad spirit of Joy did a charming solo dance as gay and happy as the spirit could be. The Friendship group in happy pairs, tripped a merry measure. Then Youth, herself, Harriette Metcalf, danced with a skipping-rope in joyous rhythm. Even the light grace of this dance did not satisfy the Seeker.

A young girl came to show her joys and promises for the future. A brightly clad group portrayed the Hours of Day; a rather sombre one the Hours of Work, and then in an excellent and graceful dance Lenore Aldinger portrayed the Hours of Happiness. She was followed by a group of girls with gay balloons who were the Hours of Song and Dance.

But still the Seeker needed something more, so Nature, Learning, Achievement and Memory presented her with the Lilac Flower of Womanhood. And the High Priestess of Life delivered the message of the Lilac Flower.

"Vision to see the right our world demands.
Enthusiasm not content with dreams
Reserve to guard foundations with firm hands
Mentality to judge between extremes
Opportunity for those who do not shirk
Normality to guide real honest work
Tradition all you mean to us—Vermont."

Despite the inclement weather this pageant written by a university student, Florence B. Smith, was more successful than any other Lilac Day pageant has been since the institution of the fête. It is to be hoped that we can do as well in future years.

Stanford University has announced the adoption of policy whereby only junior college graduates and students of equivalent standing will be admitted to the University. "The University should be the place where the few that actually want higher learning can get it," remarks *The Stanford Daily*.

—The New Student.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN ENDS VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

During the first half year under the able guidance of Lawrence Kessler president, Agatha Jesspen secretary treasurer, and Professors Carpenter and Ladel the Deutsche Verein has done much to afford its members an acquaintance with the German language, literature, and customs. During the whole year the Club has met regularly every two weeks at the Vermonters' Club House. The members have learned several German songs, various games have been played in German, and reports are given on the different phases and customs of German life.

During the second half year, the club under John Medlar as president, and Bertel Gustafson as secretary treasurer, has been equally progressive. Leading parts of plays have been read in German, and a special study of German poetry has been but a small part of their activities. A picnic for the members of the club is under discussion. Noteworthy attendance was present at all times that refreshments were served. The Deutsche Verein is one of Vermont's small but progressive educational clubs.

VERMONT WRITERS WIN TRI-COLLEGE CONTEST

Five of Nine Places Won In Annual Contest With Maine and New Hampshire—Pauline Sullivan Wins First Place in Short Stories

The result of the second annual intercollegiate literary contest between the University of Vermont, the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire gives Vermont five places and Maine and New Hampshire two each. Last year Vermont took three places, the remaining six being divided between Maine and New Hampshire. The places won by Vermont this year were first and third in the short story class, second and third in the essay class, and second, together with New Hampshire, in the poetry class. The three places last year were won as first, second and third in the short story class.

The three entries submitted by Vermont in the short story division this year were written by Pauline Sullivan, Burlington, Florence Smith, Suffield, Conn., and Merta Munro, Burlington. Pauline Sullivan won first place with her story, "Dead or Alive," and Merta Munro's "Through the Thicket," took third. New Hampshire scored second with a story, "The Years Between," by Helen Brady. Last year Florence Smith took first place in the short story class.

In the essay class the entries this year were Eunice Cook, Cambridge, Mass., Lewis Leary, Pelham Manor, N. Y., and Janice Goodrich, Richmond. Lewis Leary captured second place with his essay, entitled "Moustaches," and Janice Goodrich came in third with an essay, entitled, "A Birth of a Sonnet." Dorothy Q. Taylor of Maine took first honors with "A Commonplace."

Representing Vermont in the poetry class were Janice Goodrich, Richmond, Dorothea Baker, Upper Montclair, N. J., and Mary Spargo, Old Bennington. Once more Maine scored in first place, Sylvia Keerson taking the honors with "We Pitiful Humans." Vermont and New Hampshire tied for second place, the poems belonging to Janice Goodrich, who wrote, "Scoria," and Ellen J. Farley of New Hampshire, who wrote "John Chinaman."

In each division the prizes were $25, $15, and $10. Vermont took one first, one second and two thirds, and tied for another second, in which no third was awarded. Four of the Vermont contestants are seniors, two juniors and two freshmen. Janice Goodrich, who won two places, was the only one entered in more than one class. None of the winners were winners in the contest last year. Only two winners in past contests, Pauline Sullivan and Florence Smith, will be graduated this year.

The judges in the short story class were selected this year by Maine, in the poetry by New Hampshire, and in the essay by Vermont. The judges do not know the names of the contestants when judging or which colleges they represent.

LITERARY PUBLICATION TO START NEXT FALL

Rachel Skinner '28 of Delta Zeta was elected editor of the new literary publication which is to appear next year. The editor was elected by Pi Delta Rho and Blue Stockings. Miss Skinner is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity. She has been interested in literary activities on the campus being a member of Blue Stockings. With Miss Skinner will be associated the following assistant editors: Gertrude Hudson '28, George Lahue '28, Dorothy Cutler '29 and Robert Sweetser '28.

Walter F. Rogers '28 of Pittsfield, Mass., is to be the business manager of the projected magazine. He has had considerable experience in financing college publications having been business manager of the 1928 Ariel. The new manager belongs to Phi Mu Delta. Reagan will have as his assistant manager Catherine Bassett of Burlington. Miss Bassett is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She has been interested in many activities on the hill.

The board elected by the two societies will have charge of the literary magazine next year. The project will be given a trial during the coming year. If student support is sufficiently strong, the publication will be continued.

CAPTAIN F. B. LAMMONS TO LEAVE UNIVERSITY

Captain Frank B. Lammons who for four years has been Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics and has instructed the seniors in advance military has been ordered to report at the Command and Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas September 1, 1927. Before proceeding to his new post he will have a two months leave of absence effective June 15 to visit relatives and friends in Texas.

Captain Lammons was commissioned captain August 15, 1917 and assigned to the 90th Division composed of Texas and Oklahoma troops. This division proceeded overseas in the summer of 1918 and engaged in the St. Mihiel and the Argonne offensives. The 90th was a part of the American forces in Germany until the spring of 1919. Captain Lammons was ordered to duty at Vermont in 1923, upon completion of the course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. He has been an active worker upon the campus during his four years at the University, being an honorary member of Sigma Delta Fraternity and Scabbard and Blade Society. The student body through the Senate in appreciation of his services presented Captain Lammons with a Hamilton watch, and the Scabbard and Blade Society gave him a gold chain.

SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES IN CHAPEL

Exercises appropriate for the occasion were held in the Ira Allen Chapel on Memorial Day directly after the annual parade over the main thoroughfares of the city and the review of the R. O. T. C. battalion by the Grand Army men on the back campus. The Reverend Mark Kelley acted in the capacity of chaplain for the day. President Guy W. Bailey introduced the speaker.

Leon W. Dean, instructor in English was the principal speaker of the day. His address was entitled "The Spirit of '61." During his speech he recalled several noteworthy incidents of the Civil War, some of the causes and tribulations connected with it, and paid special tribute to the courageous Vermonters engaged in the conflict. He stated that when cool courageous fighters were needed Vermont men were called upon and that the position of leadership that was thus attained has become "a Vermont tradition," something like a battle flag, that we must guard and cherish that we dare not surrender or let fail."

Dr. D. Grant Campbell of Middlebury addressed the Community Church at Seven Tuesday evening in the Medical College Building. His subject was scarlet fever and diphtheria. His paper was discussed afterwards by Dr. C. K. Johnson and Dr. H. F. Taylor.

There will be a regular business meeting of Pi Delta Rho tonight at 7.30 in the Cynic office.

Dr. Nathaniel Elsberg Will Give Oration on Commencement Monday

Rev. L. G. Leary Will Give Baccalaureate Sermon—Senior Week Opens With Class Pilgrimage and Gowning of Ira Allen Statue Friday June 17

Nathaniel A. Elsberg, A.B., Ll. B., Phi Beta Kappa, of New York City, will deliver the oration at the one hundred and fourth commencement Monday June 20 and the preacher on Baccalaureate Sunday will be the Rev. Lewis G. Leary, B.S., A.M., Ph.D., of Delphos, Marion, N. Y., who has a son, G. B. Leary, in the graduating class.

Mr. Elsberg was born in New York City in 1871 and was educated in the public schools of that city. He graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1891, and subsequently from the law school of that college. He is a member of the American Bar Association, of the New York City and State Bar Association, is chairman of the Committee on Federal Legislation of the City Bar Association, and is a director of the New York County Lawyers' Association. He was for many years elected to the State Senate, and has served on important committees. He has declined all suggestions for either appointive or elective offices since his retirement from the New York Senate.

He has travelled widely and travel and literature, both English and foreign, are his diversions.

Rev. Lewis Gaston Leary was born in Edgebelt, N. J., in 1873. He graduated from Rutgers in 1897 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. Later he attended Union Theological Seminary and McCormick Seminary of Chicago, graduating from the latter institution in 1900. In the same year he was ordained a Presbyterian minister and until 1902 was an instructor in a college in Syria. From 1904 to 1905, he was pastor of the Presbyterian church in Bronxville, N. Y., and in 1905, he came to the Huguenot Memorial Church of Pelham Manor, N. Y., where he is still serving. He was for two years Professor of Biblical Literature at Vassar. He has been abroad five times and has lectured and written of his travels.

The entire program for Senior Week which shows little change from the programs of former years, is as follows:

CLASS DAY

Friday June 17

9:00 A. M. Senior Class Pilgrimage, presenting the statues of Ira Allen and Lafayette, followed by Class Walk.

10:00 A. M. Trustees Meeting, Library, College of Medicine Building.

11:30 A. M. Phi Beta Kappa meeting, 23 South College.

1:00 Seven Alcove Chapter of Morton Board Reunion, Hotel Vermont Roof Garden.

12:30 P. M. University Trustees Luncheon.

2:15 P. M. Class Day Exercises, Pomeroy Campus.

3:00 P. M. Baseball, Vermont vs. St. Lawrence.

4:00 P. M. Fraternity Receptions.

8:30 P. M. President's Reception, Billings Library.

9:00 P. M. Senior Prom, Billings Library.

ALUMNI DAY

Saturday June 18

8:00 A. M. Peddler Society Reunion, Breakfast, Ethan Allen Club.

9:45 A. M. Associate Alumni meet, Lecture Hall-A, College of Medicine Building.

9:30 A. M. Alumni Council meeting, President's Office, College of Medicine Building.

9:30 A. M. Trustees meeting, Library, College of Medicine Building.

10:00 A. M. Phi Beta Kappa meeting, 23 South College.

11:30 A. M. Alumni Luncheon, Commencement Armory.

2:30 P. M. Alumni Costume Parade.

3:00 P. M. Baseball, Vermont vs. Intercollegiate Field.

6:30 P. M. Dinner, College of Agriculture Alumni, Hotel Vermont Dinner, College of Medicine Alumni, Van Ness Hotel.

Meeting of Societies of Fraternity Houses.

BACCALAUREATE DAY

Sunday June 19

10:30 A. M. Alumni Roadside Procession.

Continued on page 4)

STUDENT UNION ADOPTS AMENDMENTS

The Women's Student Union Association has adopted further amendments to the proposed changes in the Constitution and elected officers to succeed the present ones. The revised Constitution is to be printed in the Freshman Handbook.

Charlotte Cleveland was elected president, a member of Pi Beta Phi and Women's Editor of the 1928 Ariel.

TRACK TEAM FEELS LOSS BY SIMPSON'S GRADUATION

The "One Man" Track Team Will Finish at Vermont This Year—Considered One of Best Athletes in East

Sandy Simpson, captain of this year's track team graduates this June and leaves behind him a record that will be hard to be surpassed. Simpson is one of the most versatile men that have ever represented the green and Gold on the field of battle, being known as the "one man track team." There is little to that sport that he cannot do and many that he does excel in. As a good shot-putter, as one skilled in the hurdles and as one who knows how to pole-vault, Simpson has put himself in the class with the best athletes that have ever worn the Green and Gold.

Sandy has twice been captain of the Vermont track team and has received the award of the varsity V four times in this sport. He is considered one of the best weight throwers in the colleges of the east and has the best hop, step and jump that Vermont has ever had. On the eve of his graduation he holds five college records. He came to us from Loomis Institute and made his first letter when a Freshman. Since then it is a feat accomplished by few.

In the past two years he has gathered in eight points a total of 11 points which is an average of 14 points per meet. Two of these meets were the Intercollegiates where the competition is keen and where the points which he obtained in these are the first points that he collected in Vermont since Cecil Sheperd and Charlie Lyndhurst won a total of nine in the Eastern Intercollegiates held at Worcester. Besides these records he has won ten scores for the last two years with 14 points in 1926 and 18 in 1927, a really remarkable piece of work.

[illegible]

Saturday morning at the Alpha Delta House the annual [illegible] place in honor of Captain [illegible] the fraternity since [illegible] member of the [illegible] served as [illegible] A silver cup presented by him to be awarded annually to that active interested in the [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] Alpha Delta [illegible] Sigma Delta [illegible] Where are you going, little flea? Going to the dogs. Ez

CAPT. LAMMONS GIVEN DINNER BY SIGMA DELTS

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] NEWSPAPER
[illegible] UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the
[illegible] COLLEGIATE PRESS
[illegible] ASSOCIATION

[illegible] published every Tuesday [illegible] the college year
[illegible] Entered [illegible] as second class matter
[illegible] United States Mails, single copy

[illegible] should be addressed to the Business Manager, Phi Delta [illegible] other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief, 47 Pearl St. Ave. all [illegible] Managing Editor, Sigma [illegible]

[illegible] making to points outside [illegible] at special rate provided for [illegible] P. L. and R. Act of March [illegible] and October 16, 1926

[illegible] and non-graduates are heartily [illegible] to. All communications [illegible] to the writer whose name [illegible] if so desired. Any brief [illegible] to handed in at the Cynic [illegible] contained to 1910 before 9 p. m. [illegible] Wednesday

[illegible] June 7, 1927. No. 37

EDUCATION FOR EXAMS

[illegible] and now we're on their [illegible] the ending of a semester [illegible] of being concluded in some instances [illegible] the wrong reasons in others. [illegible] are honest in cramming or [illegible] and opportune of our present [illegible] in a given course this per[illegible] is worthy of serious consideration [illegible] respect both for our own good [illegible] that of others. Few of us [illegible] fully the benefits that come from [illegible] a subject, but the number of [illegible] is less that realizes the importance [illegible] keeping in condition. The examination period brings with it a tenseness that is far harder on the student than the ordinary rush of college life, and it hardly seems fitting to meet [illegible] in a tired and nervous [illegible] The majority of students seem to frown upon turning the periods between exams into a regular picnic for those students who study only when [illegible] and sacrifice much into the bargain, are almost as [illegible] as those who go to the other [illegible] What we need now is a [illegible] head and steady nerves, and these will be had only in proportion [illegible] the amount of common sense that [illegible] put into her.

[illegible] to the proverbial senti[illegible] of spring or to the forces [illegible] nature working at this time of [illegible] we cannot help but notice the [illegible] of our campus and our gen[illegible] surroundings. Centennial Field [illegible] a wonderful place not only from the practical viewpoint but considering the effect that it has for the eye [illegible] we will but stop and take a good [illegible] at our campus we will not wonder that it has been so heralded by [illegible] from all parts of the world.

The Holy Cross game did not turn [illegible] a victory, but it certainly did [illegible] what a fine spirit the team has every when in a seemingly hopeless situation. There was no let-down [illegible] the last of the ninth inning, but rather there was an added effort and a valiant attempt to do the impossible. Spirit like that is worth fully more than a mere victory, however cherished the latter may be. We certainly have to hand it to the Holy Cross team for playing a wonderful game. They were right on hand and knew what to do at every turn, and their speed was remarkable.

As in previous years, there will be many of us attending the Summer School here in Burlington, taking various courses from Music and French to Pharmacology. This summer session has been flourishing and is recognized [illegible] one of the best to be found and we recommend it to those who would like to improve their minds during the summer months. It is remarkable and at the same time pleasing to note how many upper-classmen stay on for the extra period with the main reason that they have become thoroughly [illegible] to the University and its surroundings.

[illegible] for Wig and Buskin members are now out and those who have not received them may get them from [illegible] Mercer at the Sigma Nu House.

It has been definitely announced that there will not be any banquet for the society this year due to lateness of the year.

FREE THINKERS ARE TO HEAR NORMAN THOMAS

[illegible] students interested in the [illegible] are planning a packed house [illegible] the June Conference of the League [illegible] Industrial Democracy which will be held at Camp Tamiment near [illegible] Pa. from Thursday June [illegible] to Sunday June 26, inc.

The conference will be given over to a serious analysis of our present "prosperity" and to a discussion of the development of social thinking in our universities during the last few years.

The first days of the conference will be devoted to the extent, distribution and continuance of our so-called prosperity, to economic imperialism and prosperity, and to sore spots in our present economic situation, particularly in agriculture and mining. The second portion will deal with constructive trade union political and educational programs based on present day conditions, also with the psychological needs of the workers which are not satisfied even with the possession of a "full dinner pail." On Friday afternoon, June 24, the college students will hold a session devoted to social thinking in our universities. They will also meet throughout the conference for informal discussions. On Saturday evening the students and others will present four skits dealing with contemporary social life. The afternoons will be given over to recreation—boating, canoeing, swimming, tennis and walking.

Among the speakers who are planning to be present are: Jacob Billikopf, Edith Blumberg, Professor Paul Brissenden, H. H. Broach, Fannia Cohn, McAlister Coleman, Solon DeLeon, Abraham Epstein, Morris Hillquit, Dr. Jessie W. Hughan, Harry W. Laidler, Algernon Lee, Benjamin C. Marsh, Dr. W. Jett Lauck, Isador Lubin, E. C. Lindeman, Robert Morss Lovett, Israel Mufson, Dr. Scott Nearing, Joseph Schlossberg, George Soule, Dean Carl Taylor, Norman Thomas, Dr. Willard Thorp, Bertram Wolff and J. S. Woodsworth.

A special charge of $2.50 a day for board and lodgings will be made for college students who, in May, 1927, are undergraduates.

Those interested should communicate at their earliest convenience with Harry W. Laidler, Chairman Conference Committee, League for Industrial Democracy, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Mrs. Marion B. Coe, member of the James B. Wilbur household died Sunday morning in New York, after a short illness. She was buried at St. Louis, Missouri. Mrs. Coe assisted Mr. Wilbur in his work on the "Life of Ira Allen" and translated many of the French documents assembled for that purpose.

GRADUATION

Commencement is not far off. Check up on your needs and drop in to see us.

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White Flannels—$8.00
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NEWS IN BRIEF

[illegible] the son of the Presi[illegible] in summer school at [illegible]

[illegible] lawyer resumed his law practice [illegible] Tuesday, passing the bar [illegible] after a "cram course" of varying speeds [illegible] a week examination.

Edgar W. Lucas a special student at [illegible] in the author of a short story, Barbara, that which will appear in one of the coming numbers of the *American Sunday School Union*.

In connection of a statement in the last issue which gave the name of Arthur Birchard as Vice-President and Robert Holden as Treasurer of Pi Delta Rho, the CYNIC wishes to state that they were reversed.

A new cement side walk is in the process of construction in front of the library. This will replace the old asphalt walk which has long been in a sad state of disrepair. This and the new South Campus walk will be greatly appreciated by the student body.

The U. V. M. fencing squad recently presented Lieut. Allison, the coach, of Fort Ethan Allen, with a desk set, in appreciation of his work with them. The following officers have been chosen for next year. Captain T. F. Rich '28 of Burlington and Manager R. C. Stevens '28 of Stowe.

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SAN JOSE TIMES WOULD PREVENT ALL CHEATING

The *State College Times*, San José, California, publishes eleven means of stopping cribbing during examinations. The following are the solutions:

1. Students will be marched in columns of squads and halted at the door of the classroom where they will be searched for notes.
2. A phychological test will be given to see if the student has any idea of cheating or not.
3. Class rooms will be decorated with, "Honesty is the Best Policy," and, "Think before you Cheat."
4. Students shall wear blinders.
5. Students with suspicious looks will be gagged before the exam to prevent communication.
6. Students and professors will enter together and doors will be locked barred, and hermetically sealed.
7. Students will sit two seats apart with professors armed with blackjacks, standing between the seats.
8. Additional professors, on the outside, will watch through [illegible] in the wall.
9. Highly tuned [illegible] be placed behind pictures [illegible] catch the faintest whisper.
10. When the student [illegible] examination a lie detector [illegible] brought forward and he will [illegible] if he has cribbed or not.
11. In marking the papers [illegible] sors will discount 10 points [illegible] paper, on the possibility that [illegible] dent has cheated.

Certainly with all these methods prevent cheating it ought to [illegible] fine institution out of any [illegible] who wants to go to a college [illegible] one can't get a hundred on an exam. Who ever did get a hundred [illegible] exam?

Definition of crooked [illegible] tics—other side won.

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Buy a tidy red tin of P. A. today. Throw back the hinged lid and breathe deeply of that real tobacco aroma. Then . . . tuck a neat wad into the business-end of your jimmy-pipe and light up. Now you have it . . . that taste! That's Prince Albert, Fellows!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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JUNIOR VARSITY LOSES GAME AT JEFFERSONVILLE

The Vermont Junior Varsity baseball team closed its season last Saturday afternoon at Jeffersonville. The team had several well-known scholars in its line-up and won 17 to

the whole the Juniors had a fair season with three wins and two defeats in five starts. The other defeat was by the Lakeside A. A. which also defeated several independent ball players from their ranks. Burlington High School was defeated twice and the team from Fort Ethan Allen also was downed by the Kittens."

Coach Collopy has succeeded in rounding into form a few new men from whom Coach Dresser can use and develop for future varsity teams.

The team has a fine batting average of .234. Kersey, star hot-corner guardian, is leading the stickers with .429. Most of the pitching has been done by Santoire and Schoppe.

The following men have been added to the varsity string:—O'Keefe, first base; Wallace, second base; Schurman, short stop; Kersey, third base; Morse, McNally, and Robinson, outfielders; Knapp and Young, catchers; Santoire, pitcher. Schoppe has been working out with the varsity all season when not with the Junior Varsity.

Scores:—

Varsity 3	B. H. S. 2
Varsity 2	Fort Ethan Allen 1
Varsity 3	Lakeside A. A. 6
Varsity 6	B. H. S. 2
Varsity 3	Jeffersonville A. C. 17

Won 3. Lost 2.

Batting Averages:—

	ab.	h.	av.
Kersey, 3b	7	3	.429
Chadwick, 3b	5	2	.400
Robinson, cf	10	4	.400
Santoire, p	8	3	.375
Schoppe, p	3	1	.333
O'Keefe, 1b	13	3	.231
Harwood, rf	9	2	.222
Morse, 2b	5	1	.200
Schurman, ss	11	2	.182
Knapp, c	11	2	.182
Young, c	6	1	.167
Steele, lf	7	1	.143
Valenti, 3b	8	1	.125
Bacon, lf	6	0	.000
Wallace, 2b	2	0	.000
Team	111	26	.234

EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES OFFER SHORT COURSES FOR SUMMER TOURISTS

Summer study for American students and others visiting Europe in 1927 will be available at various schools and universities, and it is expected that increasing numbers will take advantage of the opportunities for short courses of study, combined with a number of cases with short visits and excursions.

The European educational institutions which have already announced programs for the summer are: the Austro-American Institute of Education in Vienna; the University of Cambridge University of Oxford, Leeds University, and the University of London; the University of Grenoble, the Sorbonne, in Paris, and the University of Toulouse; the University of Berlin; the American Academy at Rome; the Centro de Estudios Historicos in Madrid; the University of Zurich and the University of Geneva.

The system which obtains in American schools of points and credits is not generally followed in Europe. The courses have been arranged principally with the idea of permitting tourists to obtain knowledge of the life, language and literature of the country without thought of a degree. The programs of some universities cover a wide range of subjects, enabling undergraduates to work for their A.B., and post-graduates for a master's or doctor's degree, while credits are being granted by certain universities.

The subjects cover a very great field of interest. At the Sorbonne, there will be a course on the great post war problems confronting France; sociology and sports are among those scheduled for the University of Berlin; and languages, literature, art, and history occupy a large part of the program of all of the institutions.

The purpose of these summer courses is primarily to educate, as far as possible, the ever increasing stream of visitors to Europe in the problems confronting her and in the cultural aspects of the various countries in order to bring about a greater understanding between us and our world neighbors. It is hoped thus to bring about a closer kinship and appreciation of our fellow men and in that way to insure peace and prosperity for all.

Further particulars concerning these courses may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Freshman women are wearing cow girl costumes at the U. of S., California.—*Daily Kansan.*

The Deadly Noose

Subscription number 78 Published

MAN SERIOUSLY INJURED IN OLD MILL

A head crashing without [illegible] was reported at the Coffee House yesterday between the hours of 10:20 and 10:25 A. M. It seems that he had just received his breakfast at the counter and was so careless as to attempt to back out and eat in the side. He when questioned by the Noose reporter replied in a feeble voice that he could not tell exactly how it all happened although he had vague recollections of hurdling over a Newfoundland dog, getting kicked in the shins, and of being drenched by a cup of hot coffee.

"And the coffee wasn't even sweetened," he lamented.

The Noose representative questioned further. "Were you calm and collected?"

"I was calm," he replied, "but I haven't collected everything yet. When asked as to the financial loss, he smiled and said, "That is the least of my worries for I carry collision insurance and have for years."—Adv.

The injured one became quite philosophical under the strain and mused, "Well, Fate seems to be inevitable after all. A gypsy fortune teller once told me that drink would be the cause of nearly meeting my end."

Our reporter asked him if he had any classes to attend.

"No," he confessed, "I am a fraternity man," at the same time picking a piece of sandwich from his ear.

The Noose strongly advocates that suitable rules and regulations be made governing the migratory instincts of voracious eaters and that only small dogs be admitted to the building.

My girl is surely a bird.
Is that so?
Yes, she's a little cuckoo.

First co-ed: How about taking a tramp around the campus?
Second co-ed: No! I don't go out with Middlebury fellows.

PUBLIC CRITICISM

The lawns are being cut mower and mower.

Confidentially,
Teethgnash '27

Health and Insanity. (Assinine Press)

Dear Doctor:

I have a mother-in-law who acts very strangely. She is a large woman, weighing three hundred pounds and we think that she is in *bad shape*. She behaves oddly, going through the house on her hands and knees and barking. She threatens to kill herself next Tuesday. What shall we do? Probably it is nothing to be alarmed about but we are in great suspense.

Ana Flogistine.
Shelburne, Vt.

Dear Madam:

We are, to be frank, rather baffled in regard to the case of your mother-in-law but we feel that it will do no harm to wait till next Wednesday, before doing anything definite.

Professionally,
Arterio Sclerosis, M. D.

The following was handed in by one of our most steady imbibers. Just what the big joke is, we cannot say. The editor of the *Noose* offers a reserved seat at the morning show at the Majestic to anyone who can find any humor. Put in your applications early.

U. V. M. Co-ed Foote Balle Teame:

1st TEAME

Hazen, M. McLaughlin, Brown, Cottrell, H. Lynch, A. McLaughlin, French.

B. Johnson
Randall
Zielonko
Westwood

Sub-backs: Burns, Eayres, Thorn, Parker, Bates.

2nd STRING

Cushing, Bean, P. Perkins, Harbour, Poole, Gray, Bliss.

Q. B., D. Johnson
L. H. B., Fiske R. H. B., Everest
F. B., A. Perkins
Coach, Patrick

About the time you think you make both ends meet, somebody moves the ends.

The man who has horse sense is stable minded.

Medical error.—Doctor McTavish had worked hard to put his boy Sandy through medical school. When Sandy graduated and returned home the old doctor turned his practice over to the boy and took a well-earned vacation. Upon his return he was greeted by Sandy at the station, who said: "Father, I've made some marvelous cures. I even cured Mrs. McGregor's stomach trouble after you had treated her for four years." "What?" exclaimed the old doctor. "I'll have you know that Mrs. McGregor's stomach trouble put you through college."

—*The Goblin.*

NEW ZEALAND MAN WRITES CRITICISM WORTH $5,000

[illegible] a Junior Economics [illegible] England and Carolina [illegible] a R. W. Simons A.M. [illegible] Economics [illegible] New Zealand [illegible] a Prize Mr. Simons [illegible] prize.

The judges gave first place [illegible] Clark prize and [illegible] Economics Law Criticism [illegible] architect, of Brookline Mass.

Honorable Sanford was given to Alfred Burgess Barnes Amherst [illegible] Wesleyan Iowa State [illegible] Economics, Lehigh University [illegible] H. Hanson Professor of Economics [illegible] Director of Research Minneapolis Morris Cooke E. Hazard Department Duke University Durham, N. C.; Carl Smith Instructor in Economics, Harvard University, of Watertown, Mass. Herbert W. Martin, International Labour Office, League of Nations Geneva Switzerland, and Victor Yarros Newcombow Lecturer in Economics and Credit in the Polytechnic Institute Leningrad, Russia.

The judges were Owen D. Young of the General Electric Company, Allyn A. Young of Harvard University and Wesley C. Mitchell of Columbia University.

There were 435 contestants. Essays were received from at least forty universities, from forty-two states, the District of Columbia, and Alaska in this country, and twenty-five foreign countries. Among the writers were at least forty authors of books on economics, at least fifty professors of economics, and at least sixty accountants, architects, barristers, editors, engineers, lawyers, statisticians, and heads of business concerns. Included among them were some of the leading men in the Federal Reserve system and in the best bureaus of economic research, an officer of the American Statistical Association, a former president of the American Economic Association, and several of the most highly-reputed economists in the British Empire. In the opinion of the authors and the judges, the contest was notably successful.

How effectively these advocates of [illegible] refute the main argument of Prof. [illegible] can only be judged by reading the best of the essays which will be published at once in a paper-bound volume under the title Pollak Prize Essays. The book may be obtained for $1.00 postpaid from the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research Newton 58 Massachusetts.

Each contestant may obtain his essay by sending address and postage to the Pollak Foundation.

MERRILL POWERS TO HEAD COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

Merrill D. Powers '15 has been appointed to fill the position vacated by Ralph B. Maxted as general secretary of the College Y. M. C. A. and will take over his new duties next September. For the past four years he has been superintendent of the New England Kurn Hattin Homes at Westminster and Saxtons River.

Mr. Powers was born at Athens, Vt. and was graduated from the University in 1915 with a B. S. degree. He took a course in electrical engineering and did electrical work for the government during the war. After the war he taught in the Bellows Falls High School for two years then went into business until 1923, at which time he became the new head of the Kurn Hattin Homes.

At Vermont he was an active member of his class. He was First Lieutenant Battalion Adjutant his senior year, and won two Kennedy Prizes, was a member of the Cynic Board, Ariel Board, Debating Team and Wig and Buskin Honorary Dramatic Society.

All Freshmen and those Sophomore members of the R. O. T. C. who intend to take advanced military are to hand their suits in to the store room by the end of this week.

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$35.00

TOBACCO FORBIDDEN SEVERAL UNIVERSITIES

[illegible] Colleges [illegible] Universities [illegible] Tobacco [illegible] Students [illegible] Tobacco [illegible] Students [illegible] Tobacco [illegible] Students

Outline of Industry Drafted by Delegates at Student Conference

[illegible] following [illegible] drafted by [illegible] Student Conference [illegible]

[illegible] family [illegible] supporting [illegible]

[illegible] would in any [illegible] and action [illegible] of all the race, [illegible] and the [illegible] of mixed groups? [illegible]

[illegible] Does schooling seem [illegible]?

[illegible] attempts have been made to [illegible] after formal school [illegible] stopped?

[illegible] employes own their own [illegible] difference does it make?

II. Wages and Working Conditions.

[illegible] continuity of work [illegible] and lunch periods, over-[illegible]?

[illegible] account how computed [illegible] piece work or time basis? If indeed [illegible] and wages can be procured [illegible] wage and price levels to find [illegible] make. Could you live on the [illegible] are now receiving with [illegible] from home?

[illegible] location of plant or [illegible] to workers' [illegible] health conditions (notice occupational diseases lighting, ventilation, cleanliness wash room and toilet facilities rest rooms especially for women eating places) safety appliances first aid and medical provisions.

Personnel Policy: employment methods, discrimination between races etc. labor turnover, discharges, disciplines, grievances and how adjusted what state labor laws are in force and applicable? Kinds enforced, why or why not?

Labor Troubles: strikes or lockouts dates causes settlement, results. Employes' Company attitude toward unions?

Welfare Work: recreation (bands, glee clubs, games, social clubs under company auspices) company union, house paper, mutual meetings," profit sharing, "industrial democracy," sickness old age—or employment insurance?

III. Psychology.

Fundamental Desires: social psychologists recognize that there are "wishes" or "desires" which must be fulfilled by human relationships. Those listed by W. I. Thomas are suggested, but any which seem to you important, such as those of McDougall or Veblen may be used. Thomas' four wishes are: the wish for response, for security, for new experience, and for recognition. How do the jobs justify these wishes? Could they be made to, if they do not now?

Group Attitude: toward the "boss," toward sabotage, soldiering, etc., toward the union—if any, toward the welfare work of the company, toward the product or result of their labor, toward the possibility of becoming an owner or employer? How does their attitude in the latter case affect their attitude toward working conditions?

Your reaction: to the group, to the machinery, the processes, the hours, surroundings, etc. Is the work monotonous for you, and for the others, or vice versa? Would your reaction be any different if you had to stay on that job for 20 years longer?

IV. Relation of the Plant to Society.

Product: Does the product fulfill a social need, or is it in the category of social "filth" or waste?

Management: Is the management making the plant put out its full social quota? If not, is this due to inefficiency or to deliberate attempt to regulate the amount of the product on the market and thus raise prices?

Workers: Are the workers efficient? Why, or why not? Will the work enable one to do his share in civic life outside working hours, i.e., make him a "better citizen," or is it analogous to the job of a meat slaughterer, who is sometimes barred from jury service because his sensibilities have been dulled?

Ownership: Corporate form or personal ownership? What difference do you see that the form could make?

Income: Dividends paid, stock dividends, percent earned on investment.

ATWATER KENT PLANS NATION-WIDE "AUDITION"

[illegible] colleges, musical clubs and [illegible] professional young singers everywhere will be deeply interested in an announcement just made by the Atwater Kent Foundation of Philadelphia.

Plans for a nation-wide "Audition," to discover the best voices in the country and to award substantial prizes of money and tuition, are revealed with the suggestion that civic clubs in each town, musical clubs and conservatories participate by putting forward their best talent.

The Foundation is organizing each state by arranging with some musical [illegible] organization in each to manage a state "Audition". This will be open to each local community, where the two best singers—one young man and one young woman—will be selected by competition. These will be sent to a central point in the state, where an "Audition," or singing contest will be conducted "on the air" by a broadcasting station. Thus two singers for that state will be selected [illegible] each sex.

From this point the Foundation assumes the management and expense. It has divided the country into five districts that will hold a "district audition" on the air in each, participated in by the two winners from each state in that district. Railroad fare, entertainment, hotel bills, etc., of state winners to the district Auditions will be paid by the Foundation.

Ten winners from each district—five of each sex—will be selected, making 50 contestants for the final National Audition. These will be taken to New York at the expense of the Foundation, entertained there and [illegible] for a final competition [illegible] a network of broadcasting stations. Each of the ten will sing a piece.

The two winners of first place in the National Audition—a man and a woman—will each receive a gold medal, $5,000 cash and two years' tuition at a leading American [illegible].

Winners of second prizes will each receive $2,500 cash and one year's [illegible].

Winners of third prizes will each receive $1,000 cash and one year's [illegible].

Winners of fourth prizes will each receive $500 cash.

Winners of fifth prizes will each receive $[illegible] cash.

CELEBRITIES WRITING IN DEFENSE OF YOUTH

Twenty-nine internationally famous celebrities have come to the defense of the college youth in special articles written for the Celebrities number of *The Daily Maroon*, student publication of the University of Chicago, which is making its appearance Tuesday.

Oswald Garrison Villard in his article, "The College Daily and National Affairs," attacks censorship of college editors and says, "Censorship, no. That remains absolutely un-American. Better a hundred such blunders as *The Lampoon* made than to have one more of the many cases recently recorded in which intolerant faculties have dismissed undergraduate editors for blunders in taste and good form."

Clarence Darrow defends youth and the educated youth in his discussion of "Education and Crime" with the assertion that crime is so rare in this class that when it does occur it attracts an astounding amount of attention.

Dr. Frank Crane, editorial writer for fifty American newspapers, declares that "Without being a sissy or a shark a boy should keep his balance well enough to know that the main thing he is after at school is to train his mind."

Not one of the twenty-nine eminent writers attacked the college student.

The principal qualifications for contestants are as follows:

Must not be over 25 years old; must never have been associated with a professional theatrical or operatic company, must never have been a paid principal in any concert held outside their own states; must declare an intention to follow a musical career and must be free from theatrical or musical contracts.

This limitation permits choir singers to enter the Auditions, even though they may have received financial compensation for singing in churches. Other groups from which entries are anticipated are students in musical schools and locally prominent singers in high schools and colleges.

Bruce R. Buchanan acting assistant State Club leader for the University Extension Service, spent the holiday with his brother, Prof. R. O. Buchanan. Mr. Buchanan is a graduate of the University in the class of 1926.

UNIVERSITIES FIND FILM KEY TO MONEY PROBLEMS

[illegible] educators are still testing the commercial value of the motion picture. American universities have definitely turned to the movies as an effective means of securing financial support, furthering expansion of programs, holding the interest of alumni, attracting new students and creating general interest in their institutions, is declared as the finding of a survey made by Herbert L. Connelly, alumni secretary of Wesleyan Universities, Middletown, Conn., the results of which are announced in June *Amateur Movie Makers*, the official magazine of the Amateur Cinema League.

Fifty-seven great colleges of which the University of Vermont is one, have already produced movies to advertise their advantages or aid in the promotion of various plans, and 20 more are getting similar programs under way, the survey disclosed. Upwards of 90,000 feet of collegiate motion picture film is already in constant use, a large part of the film having been produced on an amateur basis with amateur equipment. Sixteen universities have produced complete scenarios and the others have filmed athletic events, campus scenes, alumni reunions, faculty members and special events.

"Thus the campus mountain has actually come to the graduate Mohamet and another miracle of the movies is recorded," the article entitled, "The Traveling Campus" states. "By this magic carpet the most venerable buildings, the most ancient oaks and sycamores and the most firmly imbedded faculty members have become mobile. Alumni are actually kept in visual communication with the changing conditions and increasing needs of their schools. Prospective pupils get first-hand, or at least first-eye, information about the college they are considering. The institutions themselves by exchange of films may modestly herald their rival achievements. Eventually these films will find their way into the amateur libraries and the absurd conceptions of college life which are held by many Americans will give way to a realistic picture of what collegians are doing. They are telling the story of higher education in the most simple fashion and by a means which has the most general appeal."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Professor Tupper spent the holiday in Boston.

Mr. Ralph B. Maxted received a year's membership to the *Literary Guild of America* from the male student body on his departure for Illinois last Saturday.

Coach Dresser did not hold his usual Wednesday afternoon setting up exercises due to the Holy Cross baseball game which took place on that day.

Intercollegiate News

This figure has been given as an estimate of the number of cigarettes consumed during the year by the University of Pennsylvania, 50,000,000.

The Northeastern News tells us that the class of 1928 of the Connecticut Agricultural College will have to pay $5,000 damages to a student who suffered injuries in a hazing act.

The council of the class of 1930 of the University of New Hampshire has made drastic changes in the rules provided for the next Freshman class. Quoting from an article in *The New Hampshire*, "With these changes there will come a greater state of positive college spirit which will contribute in the highest degree to the advancement of New Hampshire as one of the foremost universities of the East."

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CHARLES P. DAVIS, Registrar
Room 2000

GREEN AND GOLD DROPS GAME TO HOLY CROSS AFTER POOR START

Fogg Pitches Superb Ball, But Errors Account For Winning Runs—Hurley of Visitors Makes a Homer

Again the mighty Holy Cross nine set the Green and Gold team back a notch but they sure knew that they had been in a ball game when the smoke had cleared away after that hectic ninth inning. With only one day's rest after setting back the "Big Green" Fogg held the Purple to only six safe hits and struck out six men. Had it not been for two unfortunate misplays he would have come out of the game with two wins in three days over the best ball clubs in the country. Only two of these bingles came in the same inning and even then the Purple failed to score.

With the score 4 to 1 against Vermont going into the ninth inning things looked anything but bright for the Green and Gold but Prentice came through with a safe hit into right, Smith walked, Roark singled scoring Prentice for Vermont's first run of the game, and then "Billy" Cogswell the best third baseman that Vermont has seen since "Red" Harris, came to bat and was cheated out of a chance of breaking up the ball game by being hit by a pitched ball. This filled the bases with none out and the "Chief" came to bat. Fons sent him to the bench via the strike out route, Macomber did the same and then "Rolly" Aronson came to bat and with two strikes and one ball he lined one over first base which looked good for two bases but the umpire called it a foul ball. This seemed to give the Holy Cross pitcher a little courage for he came through and fanned "Rolly".

Holy Cross started things right off in the first inning when Harrell singled through first base, Cahill bunted to Fogg who made a bad peg and Harrell scored. Savage grounded out Cogswell to Prentice, but Dobens sent a long fly into center and Cahill scored. Fons had the Vermont batters eating out of his hand until the ninth inning, with only three men facing him in the second, third, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth innings. Holy Cross scored another in the fourth when Hurley went to second on Smith's error and scored when Smith forced McEntee out at second. Again in the ninth when Hurley poled one of Fogg's fast ones into right center for a homer and Holy Cross' only earned run of the game.

This homer and Price's one-handed catch of Doherty's long hit into right field were easily the features of the game. The summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Smith, 2b.	3	0	0	0	5	1
Roark, lf.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Cogswell, 3b.	3	0	2	2	2	0
Fogg, p.	4	0	1	0	3	1
Macomber, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Aronson, c.	4	0	[illegible]			
Price, rf.	3	0	0			
Conway, ss.	3	0	0			
Prentice, 1b.	3	1	2			
Total	31	1	[illegible]			

HOLY CROSS

	ab	r	bh	po	
Harrell, ss.	4	1	[illegible]	0	
Cahill, 3b.	4	1	0		
Savage, cf.	4	0	1		
Dobens, rf.	3	0	0		
Hurley, lf.	3	2	1		
McEntee, 1b.	4	0	0		
Doherty, c.	4	0	0		
Wise, 2b.	3	0	0	1	
Fons, p.	4	0	1	0	
Total	33	4	6		

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Holy Cross	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Earned runs Holy Cross 1. Verm[illegible] 1; Two-base hits, Fogg; Home r[illegible] Hurley; Sacrifice hits, Dobens; St[illegible] bases, Harrell, Savage; First bas[illegible] balls, Fogg 2, Fons 1; First bas[illegible] errors, Holy Cross 2; Struck ou[illegible] Fogg 6, Fons 14; Hit by pitch[illegible] Cogswell; Umpires Carney and [illegible]gan.

Dr. Nathaniel Elsberg Will Give Oration on Commencement Monday

(Continued from page [illegible])

4:00 P. M. Baccalaureate [illegible] Ira Allen Chapel. Preacher, Lewis G. Leary.

5:00 P. M. Open House at [illegible] Homes.

8:00 P. M. Organ Recital [illegible] len Chapel.

COMMENCEMENT DAY

Monday, June 20

8:30 A. M. Trustees Meeting [illegible]ings Library—Marsh Room

9:15 A. M. Academic Pro[illegible] University Place.

10:00 A. M. Commencement [illegible] cises, Gymnasium Annex, [illegible] ment Orator, Nathaniel A. [illegible]

1:00 P. M. Luncheon [illegible] and Invited Guests, Robinson, [illegible]

5:30 P. M. Senior Boat Ride, [illegible] Champlain, Bluff Point, N. Y.

In case of rain the class day exercises will be held in the gymnasium annex.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 45 BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1927 NUMBER 88

180 SENIORS TAKE PART IN THE EVENTS AT VERMONT'S 124th COMMENCEMENT

CLASS DAY EXERCISES HELD ON CAMPUS

Senior Speakers Address Large Audience on First Day of Commencement Week

BELLE RANDALL PLANTS IVY NEAR OLD COLLEGE

The class day program was held on the campus green. The audience stood while the long line of seniors took the front seats. Departing from custom, all the speeches were made from the platform, after which the class departed to the Old Mill where the ivy was planted. On other years, the ivy oration has been given following the class exercises in conjunction with the actual planting.

Music was furnished by Lechnyr's orchestra. Emory C. Mower led the seniors in singing Vermont songs. The speakers were C. G. Simpson, Miss Loretta Jennings, O. F. Parody, D. M. Rockwell, L. H. Averill, Miss Vina B Rugg, W. M. Lockwood and Miss Belle Randall.

H. A. Aronson of Proctor was the class marshal. C. H. Blackall was the chairman of the class day committee.

President's Address

The President's Address was delivered by Carl G. Simpson of Lyndonville and well-known track star, who guided the class through the activities of its senior year. He extended a cordial welcome to all who were gathered to hear the exercises and voiced the pleasure of which the four years spent by his class in college were symbolical. He said in part: 'Our college years spent in the beautiful city of Burlington beside lovely Lake Champlain will always recall pleasant memories. Working and playing together we have formed friendships with classmates and professors that will never be forgotten. Our association with President Bailey has always been most agreeable and has taught us many ideals. We are also very grateful to the founders and generous supporters of this institution for through their unselfish and untiring efforts our presence here has been made possible. In closing I sincerely believe that as graduates, the class of 1927 will uphold the traditions and ideals of Old Vermont with even more spirit and loyalty than we have shown in our undergraduate days.

Class History

Miss M. Loretta Jennings of St. Albans, a member of Mortar Board during her senior year and otherwise a leader in activities delivered a summary of the events happening during the four year career of her class. In her capacity as historian she recalled the freshman year with its confusion in the rush of enrollment, registration, hazing and initiation into college activities. As features of the first year she described the winning of the tug-of-war from the sophomores, the winning of three state championships by the varsity, and the championship of the class in basketball and track.

In their sophomore year the class debating team won from the freshmen. The class social life began with the sophomore hop. The varsity won the state championship in basketball, baseball, and came back after eight years of defeat to win the triangular track meet.

Turning literary in its junior year the class put out the best *Ariel* ever. Four State championships were won and Junior Week with Dan Cupid much in evidence was the big spring feature.

The senior year according to Miss Jennings was the happiest ever. The new Ira Allen Chapel was dedicated. For the fourth successive year the women of this class received the all sports cup for their proficiency in athletics. In the spring the class saw the Dartmouth nine go down to defeat at the hands of the Catamounts for the first time in several years. In closing Miss Jennings mentioned the names of those members of the class

(Continued on p. 2)

BLAIR '99 RECEIVES ALUMNI TRUSTEESHIP

Charles Francis Blair '99 of Buffalo, N. Y., became a trustee of the University at the 124th commencement. Mr Blair succeeds Joseph D. Allen of Brooklyn, N. Y., on the board of Trustees. His term is for four years.

Mr. Blair received 341 votes in the balloting among the alumni. This gave him a clear majority over his two opponents.

The new trustee is a native of Fletcher, Vt., and was born March 7, 1877. He received an A.B. degree at the University of Vermont in 1899 and an LL.B. from Harvard University. Mr. Blair is a lawyer by profession. He is practicing law in Buffalo with the firm of Penney, Persons, Blair and Nye. He has been chairman of the alumni council during the last year.

PRESIDENT BAILEY ANNOUNCES BEQUESTS AND GIFTS TO U. V. M.

Over $200,000 Given to Vermont During the Past Year For Various Purposes—Announcement Made At Alumni Luncheon

"I am pleased to announce that during the year we have been advised of bequests and also gifts, mostly for specific purposes, amounting to at least $200,000," said President Guy W. Bailey of the University of Vermont at the close of the alumni luncheon in the baseball cage Saturday noon. The 600 alumni and friends of the University who were present at the luncheon cheered their approval.

The alumni luncheon, which has come to be the big event of Alumni Day in the University commencement program, was again a colorful affair, with the many colored costumes, the cheers, the songs and the general merrymaking which is always a part of this large gathering when old friends get together.

1917 Wins Cup

The 1889 costume cup was awarded at the alumni luncheon to the class of 1917. This group of reunioners appeared in jesters' attire of purple and gold, with bells on caps and gowns. The class was strong in numbers and spirit. The class of 1912 left some doubt as to just what their costume was. They appeared in red and white. Some called them bakers costumes. Others believed they were gypsies and some declared the 1912 was a bunch of chefs. However, they were in evidence and, led by the klaxon tones of John O. Baxendale, showed 1912 is still strong for U. V. M. Among the peppiest in the alumni parade and at the luncheon was the class back for its 25th reunion, 1902. With 26 present, they made the gym resound with their cheers. They were most attractive in artists' clothes of red, black and white. They used several squawkers whistles and other noise-makers throughout the entire day. No other class appeared in fancy costumes, badges being their only distinguishing feature. The judges in the costume contest were F W Kehoe, Mrs. Blanche Abbott Miller and R. L. Patrick.

Alumni Luncheon

Charles F. Blair of Buffalo, N. Y., retiring president of the Alumni Council, presided at the speaking program following the luncheon. Toasts were responded to by Judge John H Benson, of Denver, Colorado, for the class of 1877, George W. Alger of New York for the class of 1892, Arthur W Welch of New York for the class of 1902, Hugh W. Horton of Bartow, Florida, for the class of 1912, Horace H Powers of St. Albans for the class of 1917, James B Wilbur of Manchester, donor of the Ira Allen chapel and the Ira Allen statue, and Dr Frank C. Granger of the class of 1877.

A time limit of six minutes was placed on the speakers the green and red signal lights being used at the speakers' desk to warn them of the approach of the time limit, as in recent years.

CLASS PILGRIMAGE OPENS SENIOR WEEK

The first event of Senior Week at the University of Vermont occurred Friday morning when annual class walk of the Senior Class was held. In cap and gown the Seniors met before the Billings Library and started out on their pilgrimage. At the statue of Lafayette, Haven V. Green, Bethel, delivered a tribute to the great soldier and statesman. Charles Blackall paid homage to Ira Allen at the founder's statue. Following these tributes the class returned to the Library where Prof Frederick Tupper and Prof. Elijah Swift addressed the students. At the administration building, President Guy W. Bailey was waiting to welcome the graduates. The column then returned to the Old Mill where talks were given by Dean George T Perkins, Prof. J E Donahue, Prof A. B Merrick and Prof. W Dean.

As the final part of the morning's program the class divided into groups and departed for those buildings in which they had attended most of their lectures. At the Engineering Building were Prof. Evan Thomas, Prof A. D. Butterfield and Prof. E. Robinson. Dean J. L. Hills and Miss Bertha Terrill received the agricultural and home economics students at Morrill Hall.

The classical students listened to Dean A. R. Gifford at the Old Mill. The Commerce and Economics students called at the home of Prof. G. G. Groat. The education group listened to a talk from Prof. Bennett C. Douglas at the Old Mill while the students in the general science department gave audience to Prof. H F Perkins at the Williams Science Hall.

Address to Ira Allen

Charles H Blackall of Bristol Conn gave the address to Ira Allen. He paid tribute to this noble hero of the University and spoke of the appeal of this founder's life.

"A bold exploiter, a courageous soldier, a sagacious statesman, a shrewd diplomat, a gifted writer of State papers, a successful business man, a loyal leader, and in all a self-poised honest man—what more romantic character, what greater model, could there be, for the aspirations of trained and eager minds in eclectic Vermont as represented by the gradual increase of our University year by year? The purpose of all founders has been defined as vision concerned with effort to achieve. Ira Allen was gifted with the vision and the potable results of his effort to achieve can be witnessed in the growth of the University of Vermont.

"It is our good fortune to have the opportunity to be builders of our University. Vermont progressed materially in the century and a third of her existence, but let us not have another century pass in order to progress as much further. It is up to us of the present generation. We must be the builders who will carry on the work of the founder."

Address to Lafayette

At the statue of Lafayette, Haven V Green of Bethel paid tribute to the French soldier and statesman honored by the American people for his part in the Revolution and who laid the cornerstone of the old Mill in 1804.

Of Lafayette he said in part: "As a youth he became interested in America's cause during the Revolutionary strife and came across the waters to a strange land ready to make the supreme sacrifice if need arose, in order to aid in the war for independence. His aid was invaluable and he was honored by all. When he returned to France he stood next to Washington in the hearts of the American people.

"In 1824 he again visited the United States, at which time he received tremendous ovation all along his route of travel. It was during this visit that he came to Burlington laying the cornerstone of South College in the course of his stay here.

"More men like Lafayette are needed here today, absolutely incorruptible, full of courage, and a patriot whom neither fear nor favor could turn from his duty. Perhaps it may be said that he was the product of good fortune to the extent that he was born of distinguished parentage that he was heir to a valuable estate and was considered as a favorite among the important people of his country. How he used his high position among men to his own honorable deeds rather than to any fortuitous circumstance

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

[illegible] Alfred of this city, Ralph H Blagett of Bristol, Miss Lois M Burbank of [illegible], Miss Eleanor A Chapman of Springfield, Miss Gladys I Ford of this city, Miss Elizabeth D Howe of Hartford, Conn., Miss Imelda E Morrisette of Shelburne.

The following mid years were [illegible] Kappa following mid years were Lawrence C Whitman of Richford, Miss Dorothea F Baker of Upper Montclair, N. J., and Miss Claire L Currier of Lancaster, N. H.

J. O. BAXENDALE HANDS RESIGNATION TO THE U. V. M. ALUMNI COUNCIL

Veteran Secretary of the Alumni Association Will Retire From Post Next October

John O. Baxendale, who has been secretary of the Alumni Council of the University of Vermont since its organization in May, 1920, presented his resignation to the Council at the annual meeting Saturday morning, to take effect October 15. The resignation was laid on the table until the October meeting. Mr. Baxendale said that he would be glad to serve until his successor was appointed and would be ready to give assistance to the Council at any time.

E. S. Lyon, chairman of the committee on Student Aid and also chairman of the Loyalty Fund committee reported to the council at the meeting saturday morning that the results of the Loyalty Fund campaign had been rather disappointing thus far. The pledges had amounted to approximately $11 on from some 50 alumni. The Alumni Council now has an indebtedness of $ [illegible] to the Fund which [illegible] ministration.

Alumni Budget

The budget presented by the finance committee carrying the $10,000 appropriation which [illegible] $4,000 paid to the Cynic, $1,000 paid to the Weekly in return for that paper's subscription. The [illegible] to be carried over and applied [illegible] the Weekly to take [illegible] $1,000. The cost of the Loyalty Fund campaign up to date [illegible] been about $1,000.

The finance committee said that the council could expect Professor Bailey to educate any more money to keep the council in operation and that if it is to continue it must stand on its own feet financially.

Chairman Charles F Blair expressed the same idea in commenting on the report of the finance committee. He said the report recognized that the council must begin to live within its income. The report was unanimously the finance committee and it was adopted by the council.

Alumni Council Officers

James D Brennan of Boston class of [illegible] was elected chairman of the Alumni Council at the meeting saturday. John O Baxendale was re-elected secretary, this being done previous to his resignation and two [illegible] chairmen of committees were elected. Charles E S Lyon '13 chairman of the executive committee and [illegible] Mrs Nina S Merrill '14 publicity chairman. Arthur W Jess '10 [illegible] chairman, Paul Waterman '12 alumni association R A Brayer '[illegible] graduate activities John H Patrick '[illegible] the athletic W T Nolan '[illegible]

Members at large to serve for the next five years are as follows C H

(Continued on p. 4)

UNIVERSITY GRANTS OVER 200 DEGREES

Number of Bachelor's Degrees Given Exceeds That Established Last Year By 10—Number of Advanced Degrees Granted Falls off Somewhat—Four Degrees Granted Honoris Causa

N. A. ELSBERG DELIVERS COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Degrees in course were given to 200 students at the 124th commencement exercises held in the Gymnasium last Monday morning. While the number of degrees given was slightly under that reached last year, yet the number of bachelor's degrees granted was 10 in excess of last year. Only four advanced degrees in course were granted [illegible] whereas last year [illegible] were given. The medical graduating class included only 16 against 26 last year. From the point of view of bachelor's degrees granted the 124th was easily the second largest commencement.

The exercises opened with a procession during which the academic procession led by Chief Marshal David Morgan, M D., Warren R Austin, marshal of trustees, George G Groat, marshal of [illegible] Charles F Black, marshal of [illegible] and the senior class marshal H A Aronson and Ralph C Strecker marched into the gymnasium.

Prayer was given by Rev. Lewis G Lewis of Pelham, N Y. After the address by Nathaniel A Elsberg which is given elsewhere the American and [illegible] were sung ROTC commissions were given out as were diplomas in [illegible] training. Degrees were conferred after which Champlain was sung and the benediction was given.

Elsberg's Address

Mr Elsberg's address in part, was as follows:

"It is natural to deliver the address of the commencement exercises of an important institution of learning in a place which anyone would value and in the present instance I value it particularly because this University has not only a fine claim to distinction as an institution of learning but [illegible] which is unique. One of the earliest if not the earliest of our state universities the first to be specifically declared for in the Constitution of an American State, its history goes back to the beginnings of our country and all who are connected with it as officers or teachers or graduates or students have reason to be proud that throughout that history it has adhered to the purposes and ideals which led to its establishment and that by means of a steadily broadening curriculum it has kept pace abreast with every educational requirement which experience has demonstrated to be sound.

Appealing Location

Moreover its location amid lovely scenery situated on a hilltop commanding views of mountain peaks—and the last appeal is to one who lives, as I do, in the crowded surroundings and pace of a [illegible] activities of our [illegible] city and I am conscious [illegible] of the spiritual implications [illegible] of the physical beauty of that [illegible] as I come before you to speak [illegible] this morning.

I regret to say that it is a privilege to deliver this address and I hope you understood that in using the word 'privilege' I mean the privilege to utter [illegible] not necessarily yours.

New Face With An Old Face

I have chosen as my text today the second part of the title of Kingsley's [illegible] 'New Face with an Old [illegible]' Probably 'Old Face with a New Face' would express no difference and [illegible] indeed the concluding [illegible] of that beautiful and [illegible]

(Continued on p. 3)

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] STUDENT NEWSPAPER
[illegible] UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the
[illegible] INTERCOLLEGIATE
PUBLICITY ASSOCIATION

[illegible] Published every Tuesday [illegible] during the college year [illegible] Rate $2 a year delivered [illegible] in the United States Single copy [illegible]

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[illegible] and undergraduates are heartily [illegible] to contribute. All communications [illegible] of the writer whose name [illegible] withheld if so desired. Any brief [illegible] must be handed in at the Cynic [illegible] not later than 2:30 before 9 p. m. [illegible] Monday and Wednesday.

[illegible] Vol. [illegible] June 24 1927 No. [illegible]

[illegible] is certainly wonderful to see the [illegible] of our alumni when they get together at Commencement. At [illegible] Field, in the Fraternity [illegible] at various meetings, wherever they chance to meet there is a spirit that fills the undergraduate body to [illegible]. The sight of friends of other days, the stories of things that used to happen, rejoicing and lamentation [illegible] changes that have taken place [illegible] and custom, all seem to be [illegible] with in such a whole-hearted [illegible] and with intense interest. Indeed their spirit is so strong as to be contagious and they make all of us feel happy. Accordingly it is hardly strange that we are always glad to see the alumni come back to Vermont and are always sorry to see them leave, and we especially hope that the present graduating class will avail itself of its first opportunity, and be with us in June next year.

SUCCESS OF '27

It is with much sorrow that we see the present senior class leave us of the undergraduate world forever. We are glad for them that they have been able to complete their college course and we congratulate them upon the fine work they have done during their four years here, but the success of [illegible] makes us realize the more how much they will be missed by those of us who are left and by the institution as a whole.

When the present graduating class entered the University of Vermont they were quite typical freshmen, but behind their naive appearance there lay latent tremendous potentialities, raw material waiting but to be developed by the same class today we see a refined product not the complete men and women which longer life will make them but young people who have taken advantage of opportunities and who have made the most of themselves, who have developed refined tastes learned what to look for in life learned to appreciate the finer and more enduring pleasures of life.

[illegible] we have come to regard the class of '27 to lose to them the active, and in many ways to follow examples set by them. Their position as superiors has been accepted from a standpoint of seniority without question, but now that they leave us we realize in a very definite way how much they have meant to us and how hard it will be to fill the gap they leave in college life.

We of the undergraduate body want to thank the graduating class for the memories and examples of friendship, loyalty and character that they have given us, and we wish them that same degree of success through life that they have attained at the University of Vermont.

Class Day Exercises Held on Campus

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] athletic intercollegiate [illegible] scholarship and [illegible] of Phi Beta Kappa and at the [illegible] said, "As these scenes have [illegible] we can laugh where once [illegible] and more much have we all [illegible] the friendships made. Yet [illegible] while loath what these four years have meant to us the lessons we have learned up here where we have come to love golden sunsets over [illegible] Lake Champlain.

Campus Oration

The Campus Oration was delivered by Ovide P. Parody of Peekskill, N. Y., chairman of the senior week activities and a popular senior.

He said in part: "We are assembled up in a spot which speaks eloquently of the handiwork of nature. We of the class of '27 have spent four years upon this campus years rich in learning and development. In the last analysis the aim of all education is to enable us to orient ourselves in the vast scheme of the universe. The essence of success is the ease with which we can adjust our relationship with the persons and things about us and adapt ourselves accordingly. Our campus is a potent source of cultured influence. If we read correctly the pages of nature which are unfolded before us here. As we pass along the [illegible] walks and gaze upon the soft sweetness of the landscape we are overcome with a feeling of pride to think that we too are products of nature." The speaker continued describing the winter through which the products of nature must pass to reappear finally with coming of spring. He likened these phases through which nature must pass to a fierce struggle which is emblematic of the struggles through which human beings must pass. "Thus is the story of life revealed to us through the works of nature upon our campus. It is a story of growth through struggle and the products of nature are heroes. No matter how fierce the struggle, no matter how strong the foe, they stand unwaveringly, unbowed and emerge victorious. This is the great practical lesson we should learn from our campus."

Boulder Oration

Donald M. Rockwell of Proctor for four years an energetic leader on the campus delivered the Boulder Oration as a representative of Boulder, the senior honorary society.

He said in part: "Ages ago, a rough, unshapely granite boulder was deposited by the receding ice sheet, in a glacial river bed. Buffetted by the rushing icy waters, the stone was shifted about, knocking here and there against its fellows and scraping along the bottom. Days passed, years were put to flight, centuries left their mark on the world, but the stone was never idle. Rolling, scraping, knocking, slowly it wore its way into the hard stream bed and found a resting place. Years later it was found by a band of workmen and brought to our campus where it is now an object of respect for all." In conculsion the orator likened the college career and its polishing effect to the boulder after it had passed through its age of polishing by nature and reached a perfectly symmetrical shape. "And so shall we continue while life lasts, for self development never ceases. Each friendship, each association, each joy, each sorrow, each success, each failure will be an aid or hindrance to the development of a symmetrical, well balanced life. As we knock against the inevitable roughnesses of the world we will form the hollow in the rock the form of which is the outward sign of our success."

Pipe Oration

Lawrence H. Averill of Malone, N. Y., delivered the Pipe Oration. In part he said: "The pipe still holds its position as a friend to man and bids fair to enrich woman in this friendship. To the Indians, who perhaps once also assembled on this campus, the pipe was symbol of peace. Let us as did the Indians cast away all feelings of hatred and distrust by smoking a pipe." As the smoke waxes from our pipes and floats off in the different currents of air so must we depart and take up our different paths of life. Although fortune may bless some better than others, although some may drift far away we must always remember that we are sons and daughters of U. V. M. and members of the illustrous class of '27."

Class Poem

Miss Vina Rugg of St. Albans, class poet read the following poem of her own composition.

Our heart is filled by memory's deepest song.

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] glow and do not
[illegible] friends
[illegible]

"Until at last we know, that in their throng.

"There is a fragrance of the oldest [illegible]
[illegible] and charm of incense
[illegible]
Which will last much longer than the [illegible]

"[illegible] the world a thought [illegible]
At that we have when Vermont's [illegible]
For she it is who has the key to life

"And when through years we seek it far and near,

"The glory of her gleam will set us [illegible]
And as we recall the beauty and not [illegible]

Address to the Undergraduates

William M. Lockwood, for four years one of the leaders on the campus and voted the most popular by his class, delivered the Address to the Undergraduates. He spoke in part as follows: "The farmer sows the seed in the spring and during the summer months he cultivates it. Nature forces it with the sunshine and refreshes it with the rain. Finally in the fall the grain is harvested, its quantity and quality depending upon several factors. The goodness of the grain to start with, the care with which the farmer has cultivated it, and the correct proportions of sunshine and rain. So also the graduating class has been conditioned through four years of college life. What it is today has been determined by the degree of its goodness to begin with, the intellectual cultivation it has received at the hands of the faculty, by development in mind and body resulting from the influences of environment and personal contact. Need I repeat the age old proverb, 'As ye sow, so shall ye reap.'

"If I were to address you as Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores, I should like to take Donald Stewart's advice and say to you, 'You have before you one, two or three years of irresponsibility. You have for perhaps the only time in your life, the opportunity to sit back and talk about things—religion, beauty, politics, in an abstract disinterested way. You have at your command, time, knowledge, and leisure. For God's sake, young men and women, dream and ripen intellectually, for tomorrow you enter the world.'"

Ivy Oration

Following the exercises on the green, the senior class and friends went to the Old Mill where Miss Belle G. Randall of Waterbury delivered the Ivy Oration. Miss Randall began: "Before we the class of 1927, leave our Alma Mater we wish to carry one of the lovely traditions of Vermont, the planting of the ivy at Commencement time.... As the ivy now young and tender, climbs upon the sacred walls of our college serving as an inspiration to future classes, may we the class of 1927, hold inspiration for those who follow. In years to come those who gaze upon the ivy grown tall and beautiful, will think of Keats and whisper, 'A thing of beauty is a joy forever.'

"Through many different pathways life is about to take us, but let us remain true Vermont sons and daughters and ever have

Vision to see the right our world demands.
Enthusiasm not content with dreams
Reserve to guard foundations with firm hands.
Mentality to judge between extremes
Opportunity for those who do not shirk
Normality to guide real, honest work
Tradition, all you mean to us—Vermont.'

The stanza which Miss Randall quoted in conclusion was written by her aunt, the late Pearl Randall Wasson, first dean of women at the University of Vermont.

Boulder Society Has Reunion Breakfast

The Boulder Society, a full roster of the 1927 members and representatives of alumni of various classes as far back as 1907, gathered for its reunion breakfast at the Ethan Allen Club house Saturday morning at 8:30. T. M. Egan, president of Boulder for '27, acted as master of ceremonies. Each of the alumni was called on for a short talk on Boulder and the activities of the senior honorary society in his day. The seniors, and four members of the incoming 1928 Boulder responded with reports on Boulder of the present. About 35 were present at the festivities.

Boy—Mother, what are those holes in that board?
Mother— Those are knot holes, dear.
Boy (after deep thought)—Well, if they are not holes what are they?
—*Y News.*

Fraternity Receptions

According to the usual custom, most of the fraternities held receptions at their houses at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Kappa Sigma

In the receiving line at the Kappa Sigma house were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wade, Professor B. C. Douglas, Lyman C. Hunt, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, A. W. Mason, C. E. Blackall and D. S. Rockwell. Several young women of the junior class served.

Lambda Iota

At the Lambda Iota house, Mrs. K. C. McMahon poured, assisted by Miss Caroline Hyde, Miss Julia Wright and Miss Beverly Householder. Mr. and Mrs. Munn Boardman acted as the reception committee. The wives of local alumni furnished flowers for the adornment of the house. There were about 60 guests during the reception. The Lambda Iota fraternity will have as its guests of honor Judge Chester B. McLaughlin of Albany, N. Y., judge of the New York Court of Appeals. He will be present for the 91st reunion of Lambda Iota fraternity. Other alumni of Lambda Iota who are here for the reunion are Clayton J. Wright of Williston, Dr. Daniel L. Cady, Louis Shaw, J. H. Cole of Pottsville, Pa., Edward H. Deavitt of Montpelier and H. P. Hudson of Schenectady.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta held a reception in their home on South Prospect street. In the receiving line were Professor and Mrs. B. Holmes Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dean, Mrs. Hollis E. Gray and Miss Charlotte Stone of Hardwick. Miss Sarah Martin and Mrs. Guy Loudon poured and the girls of the junior class who are members of the fraternity served.

Sigma Phi

Vermont Alpha of Sigma Phi held its reception at Sigma Phi place with a large number of Sig sisters and of graduate brothers, as well as other college guests in attendance. Mrs. C. L. Woodbury and Mrs. Lyman Allen poured. In the receiving line were Dr. John B. Wheeler, '70, and Miss Constance Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Royal E. Bingham, '05, and Floyd James, '27. The Sig sisters assisted in serving.

Phi Delta Theta

A large number of alumni, students and faculty members attended the reception given at the Phi Delta Theta house. Judge and Mrs. Edmund C. Mower, the Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Richardson, James B. McLeod and Miss Phyllis Arbuthnot were in the receiving line.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu held its reception at the Sigma Nu lodge where the alumni of the fraternity gathered to meet alumni and friends on the campus. In the receiving line were A. T. [illegible] H. Averill, A. K. Tudhope, F. [illegible] Ginley, and the Misses M. Lorenings, Mary Wood, Mary Freeman and Margaret Comstock.

Delta Psi

In the receiving line at the Delta Psi reception at the Goodrich Memorial Home, were Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] Wheeler of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Milan L. Gallup of Hartford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Max L. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. John O. Baxendale, R. Bryan, B. J. Humphrey, [illegible] Misses Eleanor Taft and Esther [illegible] ley. Mrs. H. F. Perkins, Mrs. [illegible] P. Morris, Mrs. S. E. Bassett and Mrs. J. L. Hall poured.

Zeta Chi

In the receiving line at the Zeta Chi house were Gordon Southard, [illegible] Pitkin, Guy McCuen and Irwin [illegible]

Phi Mu Delta

The Phi Mu Delta fraternity held its reception in the chapter house on College street. In the receiving line were Haven Green, Miss Gertrude Brown, Harold Collins and Miss [illegible] Bundy.

A news item says that the Dartmouth College Athletic Council has declined to accept in full a concrete plan submitted last winter by President Hopkins for the "correction and alleviation" of certain alleged "evils" in the modern game of intercollegiate football.

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CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION—1927

College of Agriculture

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE

Alfred Aronsen, Proctor.
Bartto, Essex Junction.
Morton Bashaw Burlington.
Bresse, Pittsford.
Burbank, Chelsea.
Candon, Pittsford Mills
Frank Frederic Lapierr,
Walter Southall, Bennington.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS

Florence Bagley, Newport, N. H.
Elsie Bombardier, Williamstown.
Cook Chutter, Swanton.
Ita Hope Cooley, Burlington.
Julia Cross, Burlington.
Watkins Farr, Burlington.
Mary Griffith, Springfield.
Mary Haylett, Alburgh
Berthena Kelley, Burlington.
A. Putnam, West Wardsboro.
Anna Sprague, Randolph Center
Barlow Start, Cambridge.
Mary Start, Burlington.
Teachout, Montpelier.
Louise Tudhope, Grand Isle
Electa Westover, Waterville.

College of Engineering

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Joseph Bisson, East Barre.
Harlie Fisher, Lebanon, N. H.
Baker Killoran, Essex Junction
Charles London, Burlington.
Franklin McColl, Townshend.
Barr Nye, Burlington
Abott Renfrew, Wells River.
Alexander Somers, Barnet.
Erwin Weston, Cambridge.
Carlton Whiteman, cum laude, Richford.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Romeo Beaulieu, Burlington.
Ross Hill, Lyndon Center.
Randolph Morton, Montclair, N. J.
John Robertson, Danville.
Allbee Vincent, Townshend.
Frederick Houser, Pittsfield, Mass.
Annis Hovey, St. Johnsbury.
Hammond Martin, Bethlehem, Conn.
Athel Reynolds, Elmore.
Gilbert Simpson, Lyndon Center.
Edmund Southworth, Post Mills.

College of Arts and Sciences

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY

Lyle Clark, Groton.
Ham Johnson Humphrey, Proctor.
Mason Rockwell, Proctor.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE AND ECONOMICS

George Jay Alfred, cum laude, Burlington.
Bard Thomas Aplin, Putney.
Charles Henry Blackall, Bristol, Conn.
Hamilton Blogett, cum laude Bristol.
Charlotte Cropley Brown, Winchendon, Mass.
Marie Dwight Drew, Richford.
Elizabeth Eayres, Pittsford.
Theodore Mathew Egan, Underhill Center.
Charles Bernard Finnegan, Hyde Park.
Vernon Greene, Bethel.
William Hendry Lamson, Randolph.
George Knight Leary, Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Francis McGaughan, Burlington.
Bowes Boutwell McLeod, Barre.
Julius Moodie, Craftsbury.
Frank Parody, Peekskill, N. Y.
Etta Perkins, Burlington.
Archibald Thomson Post, Burlington.
Joseph Shapiro, St. Albans
Irwin Stoddard, Adams, Mass.
Stewart Taylor, Springfield, Mass.
Constance Tyler, Essex Junction.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Doris Evelyn Austin, Moretown.
Lawrence Herman Averill, Malone, N. Y.
Margaret Churchill Barrows, Johnson.
Mary Arlene Blaine, Barnet.
Albert Hoffman Blodgett, St. Johnsbury.
Mabel Lillian Donahue, Burlington.
Helen Margaret Dullahan, Burlington.
Hazel Addie Foster, Weston
Melvin Wendell Goddard, Morrisville.
Ladd Merle James, Hardwick.
Leonard Michael Lawlor, Bellows Falls.
Marion Everett Lawrence, Franklin, Mass.
Marjorie Belle McKenzie, Hinesburg.
Harriet Louie Metcalf, Burlington
Marion Miller Parker, Williston.
Mabell Dean Rowe, Barnet.
Rosa Frances Ryan, Richmond.
Ladd Henry Sears, Stowe.
Edge Howard Sloan, Fletcher.
Elton Cooley Stafford, Stowe.
Anna Julia Thompson, Woodstock.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE

Leonard Bates Bosworth, Bristol.
Raymund Levi Boyce, Waitsfield.
Orlando Romeo Cerasoli, Barre.
Robert Alexander Costine, North Adams, Mass.
Philip Brock Daniels, Lyndonville.
Frank Stanley Devine, Waterbury.
Leonard Albro Dimick, Richmond.
Miss Darling Eastman, Groton.
Jack Flanagan Flagg, Bellows Falls.
Elton Hazen Fogg, Burlington.
Robert Kimball Johnson, Burlington.
William Henry McCarron, Newark, N. J.
Francis William McGinley, Adirondack, N. Y.
Ruth Winifred Mapes, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Robert Cronley Noble, Northampton, Mass.
Walter Small Orton, St. Albans.
Ralph Guy Pierce, Bradford
Lloyd Emory Somerville, Waitsfield.
Carroll Thorne, Oradell, N. J.
Prentice Lee Townsend, Plainfield.
Lloyd Page Ward, Danvers, Mass.
Carroll Aaron Whitney, Chelsea.

BACHELORS OF PHILOSOPHY

Marian Joyce Avery, East Barre.
Eleanor Salome Barrell, White River Junction.
Charlotte Emily Bean, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Marie Agnes Benedict, New Haven.
Dorothy Evelyn Bower, Waterloo, N. Y.
Robert Robinson Bryan, Montpelier.
Alice May Burbank, cum laude, Danville.
Edward Orin Chamberlain, Springfield.
Eleanor Alice Chapman, cum laude, Springfield.
Anna Annah Cochran (in education) Lowe.
George Everett Cook, Cambridge, Mass.
Adeline Marion Courtney, Burlington.
Ruth Margaret Croft, Turners Falls, Mass.
Marie Julia Cushing, Newport.
Raymond William Edmunds, Poultney.
Alys Irene Ford, cum laude, Burlington.
Ruth Evelyn French, Proctor.

Gertrude Gates, Middlebury, N. Y.
Hazel Lois Gates, St. Johnsbury.
Josephine Eleanor Hussey, Hicksville, N. Y.
Mary Hartness Bridgeford
Ethel Hodgdon Allen
Helen Frances Bigelow, Mass.
Edna May Johnson, M
Elizabeth Lucy Johnso
John Lawrence Kimb
William Murray Lock Burlington.
Virginia Mary M
Thomas Aquinas Mo New York, N. Y.
Imelda Elise M cum laude, Sh
Ruth Mildred M Bucksport.
Mary Alice Lowell Peterboro.
Lucy Russell Pierce, Bennington.
Marion Elizabeth Rogers, St. Albans.
Esther Russell Stanley Waterbury.
Lillian Isabel Stillwell, Brandon.
Elizabeth Sullaway, Burlington.
Mathilde Louise Uehlin, Woodstock.
Carl Havelock Wedell Lyon, Mass.

BACHELORS OF ARTS

Mildred Elizabeth Allen, St. Johnsbury.
Catherine Armstrong, Bennington.
Dorothea Baker, cum laude, Port Monmouth, N. J.
Doris Caroline Campbell, Middletown, Conn.
Claire Lucille Currier, cum laude, Keene, N. H.
Elisabeth Dell Howe, Hartford, Conn.
Belle Gleason Randall, Woodbury.
Florence Bennett Spicer, Norwich, Conn.
Mary Pauline Sullivan, Bellows Falls.
Lois Barnes Wendell, Colchester.

ADVANCED DEGREES

Masters of Science

DAIRY HUSBANDRY

Altha Roberts Gane, B.S.
Thesis: Factors Affecting Average Dailyeries of Milk Per Patron at Vermont Plants

PHYSICS

Alban Bennett Rooney, B.S.
Thesis: The Thermoelectric Power of a Single Crystal of Selenium

Masters of Arts

ENGLISH

Evelyn Rosa Metcalf, Ph.B.
Thesis: The Dramatization of Stories

FRENCH

Livingstone de Lancey, B.S.
Thesis: Fact and Fiction in the Memoires d'Outre-Tombe of Chateaubriand

College of Medicine

DOCTORS OF MEDICINE

Henry Walter Beck, Lawrence, Mass.
Orpheus Joseph Bizzozero, cum laude, Barre.
John Joseph Boardman, Stowe.
Robert Johnson Catlin, B.S., cum laude, Swanton.
Carlos Eugene Fallon, Peru, N. Y.
Erald Fairbanks Foster, Lyndonville.
Auxilien Clement Joseph Gervais, Burlington.
Alan Oakes Godfrey, B.S., cum laude, Burlington.
Wilbur Merriam Judd, Enosburg Falls.
Harold Myer Levin, B.S., cum laude, Burlington.
Philip Taylor McGreevey, Burlington
Harold Augustus Pooler, Skowhegan, Me.
Doris May Sidwell, B.S. West Hartford, Conn.
Ralph Gunner Streeter, Burlington.
William Alexander Tyler, B.S. Canton, N. Y.
Warren Langdon Whitten, cum laude, Burlington.

DEGREES HONORIS CAUSA

Doctor of Divinity

Lewis Gaston Leary, Ph.D. Author and Preacher, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Doctor of Engineering

William John Wilgus, D.E. Engineer, Weathersfield

Doctor of Science

Clara Emmette Gary, M.D. Physician, Boston, Mass.

Doctor of Laws

Nathaniel Albert Elsberg, A.B. LL.B. Lawyer, New York City

HONOR LIST

SENIORS

Cum Laude

George Jay Alfred
Dorothea Baker
Ralph Hamilton Blodgett
Lois May Burbank
Eleanor Alice Chapman
Claire Lucille Currier
Gladys Irene Ford
Imelda Elise Morrissette
Lawrence Carlton Whitman

Special Honors in Economics

William Murray Lockwood
Thesis: Some Developments in the Automotive Industry.

Special Honors in French

Charlotte Emily Bean
Thesis: Elements of Farce and Comedy in the Plays of Molière.
Gladys Irene Ford
Thesis: Présages de la Révolution Française dans les Comédies de Beaumarchais.
Imelda Elise Morrissette
Thesis: La philosophie de Victor Hugo d' après son oeuvre poétique.

Special Honors in History

Barbara Ione Gray
Thesis: The Russian Revolution of 1917

Special Honors in Mathematics

Elizabeth Sullaway
Thesis: Some Invariants in Modern Geometry and Generalizations of Simson's Line.
Arline Julia Cushing
Thesis: Polar Reciprocation and Inversion of Certain Conic Sections with Special Regard for the Theorems of Pascal and Brianchon.

Special Honors in Psychology

The Fred T. Kidder Medal

JUNIOR HONORS

Bissell Prize for Progress

Kirby Flower Smith Junior Scholarship in Latin

The McCullough Cup

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

Honor Graduates

The Surgeon General's Prize

HONORS IN MEDICINE

Cum Laude

Prizes for Special Merit in Medicine

Woodbury Prize for Greatest Proficiency in Clinical Work

The Doctor Kidder Memorial

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS OF MEDICAL RESERVE CORPS, UNITED STATES ARMY

SECOND LIEUTENANTS OF INFANTRY RESERVE CORPS, UNITED STATES ARMY

TO RECEIVE COMMISSIONS

TEACHER TRAINING COURSE

DIPLOMA FOR TWO YEARS COURSE AWARDED BY THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

University Grants Over 200 Degrees

(Continued from page 1)

Progress Means Change

Built Up On Freedom

Lindbergh's Deed

College Reunions

College of Medicine

The medical alumni held their banquet and election of officers Saturday night at the Hotel Vermont roof garden with an attendance of 130. Dr. T. [illegible] acted as toastmaster and introduced the following for speeches: Orpheus Bizzozero for the graduating class, Dr. J. P. J. Cummings '17, Dr. F. D. Stratton '12, Dr. C. H. Beecher '96, Dr. I. W. Huntington, and Dean J. N. Jenne. Dr. J. J. Ross of Middlebury was elected president of the medical alumni for the coming year, and the following officers were chosen to serve with him: First vice-president, Dr. J. E. O'Brien of Poultney; second vice-president, Dr. L. C. Holman of Milton; third vice-president, Dr. A. J. Niemier of Hoboken, N. J.; fourth vice-president, Dr. Melvin Badger of Manchester; fifth vice-president, Dr. I. A. Wark of Barre; sixth vice-president Dr. J. P. J. Cummings of Canandaigua, N. Y.; secretary-treasurer, Dr. W. G. Townsend of Burlington. The executive committee will be made up of Drs. A. R. Hogan, P. K. Brigham and T. J. Allen, and on the advisory committee Drs. C. M. Ferrin, Durand Marvin and J. H. Hamilton will serve. Dr. C. M. Ferrin of this city, of the class of '65, was the oldest of the alumni present, representing a class which has been out 62 years. Other alumni who were graduated 50 years ago or more present at the reunion were Dr. W. Scott Nay of Underhill and Dr. W. S. Bryant of Ludlow of the class of 1873, and Dr. E. Granger of Randolph, Mass., and Dr. J. M. French of Milford, Mass., of the class of 1877. Dr. H. A. Durfee of this city had charge of the arrangements for the banquet.

College of Engineering

Alumni of the college of engineering and their wives to the number of 56 had their annual get-together banquet at the Hotel Van Ness Saturday evening. The speakers of the evening were George Thompson '95, D. M. Rice '97, F. K. Walker '22, Professor Evan Thomas, and Dean J. W. Votey. The alumni present were Louis Shaw '94, George Thompson '95, R. B. Morton '96 from the class of '02, H. P. Hudson, H. E. Morton, D. M. Rice, A. D. Welch, M. E. Woodward, G. E. Lamb and O. G. Morse; C. P. Merrill '03, I. C. Kirley '04, R. O. Buchanan '05, G. E. Hardy, E. L. Waterman, '06, G. E. Reed and F. H. Ovitt of the class of '07, L. C. Stanley '08, T. Mulrane '09, W. W. Hayes and P. C. Judd '10, A. H. Kehoe '11, F. G. Colby '12, W. H. Boardman '14, W. H. Smith '15, F. L. Gutterson '16, M. H. Arms and F. K. Walker '17, C. W. Horton and J. A. Kleslich '19, D. L. Lord '23, and G. B. Lucarini '24. Representing the faculty were Dean J. W. Votey, and Professors Edward Robinson, G. F. Eckhard, A. D. Butterfield, Evan Thomas, H. G. Millington and H. I. Williams.

College of Agriculture

The banquet of the Agricultural Alumni association had the largest attendance of any ever held by this organization. It was in the Hotel Rhoer wood Saturday evening. At the business meeting of the association, the president, Mrs. Charlotte P. Brooks, presided. The toastmaster was A. P. [illegible], member from Washington county. Addresses were given by Miss Alpha Fairbanks, State supervisor of home economics, J. L. Hills, dean of the College of Agriculture, Miss Emma J. Fuller, State specialist in home economics, Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, head of the experiment station. Music was furnished by the Montpelier orchestra and singing was led by Prof. F. B. Jenks. The green and gold color scheme was used, and the flowers were yellow lilies and [illegible].

Charlie dropped in after class one day to opine that the reason there are so few really great left handed players is that there are so few left handed golf balls.

—*The Marquette Tribune.*

Doctor L. G. Leary Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon

Pastor of Huguenot Memorial Church Addresses Audience in Ira Allen Chapel—Tells Seniors not to Worry About Things Which Are Still Hidden From Their Understanding

[illegible] Leary, Ph.D. [illegible] Memorial [illegible] Y., who delivered the baccalaureate sermon, [illegible] Jehovah our [illegible] are revealed [illegible] and to our children [illegible] all the words [illegible]

[illegible] declared the speaker [illegible] to the Children [illegible] drew the distinction between [illegible] theology and religion. It is not an expression of [illegible] rather it is [illegible] Many aspects of divine [illegible] have been revealed to us, and [illegible] has been given for a [illegible] Concerning other [illegible] we know nothing at [illegible] at best we only guess, and this [illegible] may be detrimental [illegible] holds us back from some [illegible] activity of life.

The first baccalaureate service [illegible] in the Ira Allen chapel. The academic procession was led by deans [illegible] and faculty members [illegible] who sat on the stage with the president of the University, Guy W. Bailey. Lewis G. Wetmore, donor of the chapel, [illegible] on the stage. The Rev. Joseph Reynolds, president of the [illegible] of the Episcopal diocese of Vermont, was chaplain of the day. Prof. H. G. Bennett directed the music.

The invocation, scripture lesson, prayer and benediction was given by the chaplain.

Dr. Leary spoke of the mysteries of the spiritual world which exist even as they do in the realm of science. The moment we begin to define God, we of necessity are limiting God. We begin life with the mystery of birth, and we end it in the mystery of death, and all between the character and destiny of man are shadowed by problems too vast and deep for him to fathom, until at last he ventures alone into that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns.

It is not, declared the speaker, important for us to speculate regarding what God can do, providing we check our speculations by a careful inquiry as to what God does do. He went on to say that on the other hand there are spiritual truths which have been revealed to the hearts and minds of the children of men, and that the Bible is the record of the progressive revelation of God to and through men who earnestly sought Him, and the sum and object of all such revelation, in the eyes, not only of Moses but of every inspired prophet and priest and preacher and poet, is action. "The things that are revealed belong to us—that we may do."

According to Dr. Leary it is over differences of opinions about these "hidden things" which Moses, in so many words says are none of our business that nearly all ecclesiastical questions have arisen. He told many interesting of quarrels which have disturbed the theologians through the ages. "Practically all Christians everywhere agree on these great fundamental doctrines of purity and honor and love and forgiveness and brotherly helpfulness, but so often, they will not get together and work at them, because of their own pet theories and explanations and traditions."

Faith, said Dr Leary, "means trusting God so that you are willing to give him a chance to show what He can do with your life. And you don't have to go to a conference for that."

"But we are one in doctrine he asserted. Many persons are confused because they think a doctrine is something to talk about rather than a thing to live by. "Thank God for the safe little island of the things we do know, in the midst of the limitless ocean of the unknown."

The way of righteousness has been revealed to us, and guidance, strength and grace are revealed so that we may hate sin and forsake selfishness. Concerning atonement Dr. Leary stated that on the revealed side of the cross we do know that Jesus lived the supreme life of a son of man who was also a son of God, and that those who follow Him in spirit and in truth and in constant loving ministeries for others, do find atonement, which means simply Atonement with their Heavenly Father.

One truth that belongs to us is "Beloved, now are we children of God" That truth belongs to us that we may do, and may ever live in expectancy to meet the welcome of all faithful children of the Father when at last they come safely home.

The object of revealed religion is conduct. Any statement that does not impinge upon the activities of life per se is unimportant. From the Biblical viewpoint its interest is purely academic unless it throws light upon the feeling and being and doing of immortal souls.

Dr Leary advised the seniors not to worry about the things which are still hidden from their understanding. He who claims to know all about God, is worshipping only a creation of his own limited intellect. Lack of complete information is not agnosticism. Not understanding everything is different from doubting everything. The object and aim of the revelation of spiritual truth to the hearts of men is that they may live in conformity with divine law. Theological learning never saved a man. "The more you know about God, the worse for you, unless you put that knowledge into practice. The object of Christianity is not to inform people of interesting facts about the godhead, but to make people like Jesus."

The speaker gave an example of an humble mechanic who works amid the noise and confusion of a slowly rising structure. He has never seen the plans, and his knowledge of architecture is too limited for him to imagine the beauty of the completed building. When it is finished he sees just what part his own labor had, and why his tasks were necessary. He rejoices over faithful work crowned with success, because it was all well articulated into the unified scheme of the guiding master mind. Dr. Leary concluded.

So the Master-architect of worlds and of lives, whose full designs are too great and complex and beautiful for us yet to understand, reveals to us enough of His character to give us confidence in Him, and enough of His thought to enable us to do each day's duty well. We know but in part, and can only guess what the completed structure will be like. We do not always see the need of this labor or of that. We become confused if, from as yet apparently unrelated elements, we try to construct mentally the full image which we know must be in the Master's mind. But if we live and labor in faithful accord with so much as has been revealed to us, some time we shall see it in all its wondrous completeness, and rejoice in the realization that our labors and our sacrifices, because made under such guidance, have been crowned with beauty and success.

"And then, not as mere laborers for hire, but as children of a heavenly Father, we shall look upon that which He and we together have wrought, and, lo it will be an eternal mansion for our souls."

Commencement Program

Class Day
FRIDAY, JUNE 17

9.00 a. m.—Senior class pilgrimage [illegible] the statues of Ira Allen and Lafayette, followed by the Class Walk.

[illegible] a. m.—Trustees meeting, Library, College of Medicine building.

11:30 a. m.—Phi Beta Kappa meeting, 23 South College.

12:00 noon—Alumni Chapter of Mortar Board reunion, Hotel Vermont Roof Garden.

12 to 2 p. m.—University Trustees' Luncheon.

2:15 p. m.—Class Day exercises, front campus.

3:00 p. m.—Baseball, Vermont vs St. Lawrence.

4:00 p. m.—Fraternity receptions.

8:30 p. m.—President's reception, Billings Library.

9:30 p. m.—Senior Prom, Billings' Library.

Alumni Day
SATURDAY, June 18

8:00 a. m.—Boulder Society reunion breakfast, Ethan Allen Clubhouse.

8:45 a. m.—Associate Alumni meeting, Lecture Hall A, College of Medicine Building.

9:30 a. m.—Alumni Council Meeting, President's office, College of Medicine Building.

9:30 a. m.—Trustees' meeting, Library, College of Medicine building.

10:00 a. m.—Phi Beta Kappa meeting, 23 South College.

11:30 a. m.—Alumni luncheon, gymnasium annex.

2:30 p. m.—Alumni costume parade.

3:30 p. m.—Baseball, Vermont vs. Alumni, Centennial Field.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner, College of Medicine alumni, Hotel Vermont. Dinner, College of Agriculture alumni, Hotel Sherwood. Dinner, College of Engineering alumni, Hotel Van Ness Roof Garden. Reunion of Sororities.

9:00 p. m.—Reunion of fraternities.

Baccalaureate Day
SUNDAY, June 19

10:00 a. m.—Alumni boat ride, Steamer Ticonderoga.

3.15 p. m.—Academic procession, University Place.

4:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate service, Ira Allen Chapel. Preacher, Rev. Lewis G. Leary.

5:00 p. m.—Open house at faculty homes.

8:00 p. m.—Organ recital, Ira Allen Chapel.

Commencement Day
MONDAY, June 20

8:30 a. m.—Trustees' meeting, Billings' Library, Marsh Room.

9:15 a. m.—Academic procession, University Place.

10:00 a. m.—Commencement exercises, gymnasium annex, Commencement orator, Nathaniel A. Elsberg.

1:30 p. m.—Luncheon for trustees and invited guests, Robinson Hall.

5:30 p. m.—Senior boat ride, Hotel Champlain, Bluff Point, N. Y.

J. O. Baxendale Hands Resignation to Alumni Council

(Continued from page 1)

White, '05; Carey P. Williams, '02; Mrs. Mabel Mayforth, '15, and Mrs. Hollis Gray, '06.

Secretary Baxendale reported that the *Alumni Weekly* is now in a healthy condition, with 22 per cent of the almuni subscribing.

Committee Reports

Chairman Blair, who presided, said he had found in talking with many alumni that the large majority were enthusiastically in favor of the Loyalty Fund. A small minority were not enthusiastic, and a tiny minority were opposed. Mr. Blair said he knew from experience that the University of Vermont is most modest in the solicitation of funds from its alumni, as compared with other colleges.

A committee consisting of Charles F. Blair, E. S. Isham and Judge E. C. Mower was appointed to consider the matter of the revision of articles and by-laws of the Council so as to take in the activities of the Associate Alumni.

Hovey Jordan, '13, said that college undergraduate life at Vermont does not seem to be generating the kind of spirit which keeps the graduates interested in the institution after they leave. He suggested that a course of lectures be established for freshmen, that they may learn more of the traditions, the history and the accomplishments of the University, its alumni, faculty and friends. He suggested that the committee on undergraduate activities give this matter their consideration, confer with the administration and prepare a plan to submit to the next meeting of the Council. It was so voted.

It used to be polite to let a girl get on a car first but now it is a treat.
—*Clarion.*

BATTALION PLACES IN DISTINGUISHED CLASS

President Guy W. Bailey of the University received a telegram from the War Department recently announcing that, as a result of the annual inspection of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps on May 9 and 10, the military department of the University is placed in the distinguished class of military colleges during the coming year.

This is the ninth time that the military department has held a distinguished class rating out of the 13 times inspected since 1915. The honor did not come to the University last year, but the college was in the distinguished class in 1925.

About 20 colleges in the United States, including the strictly military colleges like Culver and Norwich, usually receive the distingnished rating each year, out of more than 100 colleges which have military departments. The students in the military departments having such rating are entitled to wear special insignia on their uniforms.

Lieut. Colonel Frederick F. Black, one of the new officers detailed to the University of Vermont military department for next year has already reported here. It is not probable that he will remain here at this time, however, as he is detailed to one of the Maine citizens' military training camps as an instructor this summer. He probably will return here about the first of August, after his work at the summer camp is completed.

Captain F. B. Lammons, who has been stationed with the military department at the University during the last four years, left Sunday by motor for his new station at the General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Colonel G. W. Holden, commandant at the University, received a telegram saying that Captain Walker A. Laurer, who is ordered here from infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., to succeed Captain Lammons, will arrive the first of August.

As Captain W. V. Rattan left Monday to take up summer duties as an instructor in the C. M. T. C. at Camp Devens, and Lieut. J. D. Frederick leaves for the same place next Monday, Colonel Holden will be the only officer at the college during the summer, it is expected.

ORGAN RECITAL CLOSES BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

One of the most beautiful and enjoyable ceremonies connected with the 124th commencement of the University of Vermont was the organ recital given by Prof. H. G. Bennett in the Ira Allen chapel.

The prelude on chimes, faintly, softly ringing, welcomed the guests to the chapel. "Now Thank We All Our God," by Grueger, was the selection chosen. The other numbers were played with a masterful touch of the musician and the sympathy and understanding of an organ lover. The selections played were:

Prelude and Fugue in E Minor (Petters III, 10), Bach; Minuet from Sonata Op. 22, Beethoven; Evening Harmonies, Karg-Elert; Toccata in G Major, Dubois; Andante Cantabile from String Quartet Op. 11, Tschaikowsky; Pilgrims' Chorus from "Tannhaeuser," Wagner; The Swan, Saint-Saens; Final in B Flat Major, Franck.

After the concert the audience paused to stroll about the campus, beautifully dressed up as if for a fête with the myriads of tiny colored lights.

NEARLY 500 ALUMNI AT U. V. M. EXERCISES

Alumni registration at the University Commencement this year has reached nearly 500 with the class of 1926 having the largest enrollment, 46. The class of 1917 came next with 43 and 1912 was third with 33. The class of 1902, holding its 25th reunion was not far behind with 30.

The honor of coming the longest distance to attend Commencement, goes to John Randall Norton of the class of 1913 and who with Mrs. Norton came here from Shanghai, China, where he has been teaching for a number of years.

ST. LAWRENCE BEATS VERMONT AFTER LONG 13 INNING BATTLE

Fogg Strikes Out 12 Opponents —Both Teams Secure 9 Hits Apiece in Drawn-out Contest

On the 18th Vermont played only extra inning home game season when she lost to St. La by a 5 to 4 score 13 long and fought innings. It was a battle for the Green and Gold way because the visitors were a three run lead in the third when Fogg threw wild to se and the sacks were loaded. man up poled a long hit into field and everybody scored.

It was a tough break for because he outpitched Burkman opposing pitcher all the way breaks were against him. He back twelve of the St. Lawrence men and allowed nine bingles was all Vermont could get off man. Prentice and Winchenbach ured the game for Vermont former collecting three hits two singles and a triple while W chenbach came through in the a pinch hitter when he singled seventh to score Prentice.

The game went into extra and neither team did anything the twelfth. Then St. Lawrence things. One down and two strikes O'Brien, he got his second triple game along the right field fou Fogg started in and fanned Mc He then threw two strikes to Ho but with two men out and two str Heister singled scoring O'Brien.

In Vermont's half of that twelfth, Bunny Prentice again st things. Chick Conway opened frame with a pretty single over and he went clean to third on an by Burkman as the visiting pi tried to catch him off first. Pr came through with his third the game a long single to left scored Conway with the tying r

St. Lawrence won the game in thirteenth. Tenny walked and sacrificed to second. He went to when Williams singled to left scored on Burkman's single to the St. Lawrence twirler winning own game with this hit. The box and summary:

St. Lawrence	ab	r	bh	
Keller, cf.	6	1	0	
Tenny, ss.	4	2	1	
Weltu, c.	5	0	1	
Williams, 1b.	5	0	2	1
Skovorak, rf.	6	0	0	
Burkman, p.	6	0	2	
O'Brien, lf.	5	1	2	
McGee, 3b.	4	1	0	
Heister, 2b.	5	0	1	
Totals	46	5	9	3

Vermont	ab	r	bh
Smith, 2b.	5	1	1
Roark, lf.	5	0	1
Cogswell, 3b.	6	0	0
Fogg, p.	4	0	0
Macomber, cf.	5	0	1
Aronson, c.	4	0	0
Conway, ss.	5	1	2
Prentice, 1b.	5	2	3
Price, rf.	2	0	0
Winchenbach, rf.	3	0	1
Totals	47	4	10

Inn.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	1
S. L.	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vt.	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0

President's Reception and Prom

The President's reception senior prom in the Billings Friday was the first large soci of senior week. In the receiv were President and Mrs. Bailey, Dean and Mrs. J. Miss Marion Paterson, dean of Prof. and Mrs. Elijah Swift McGinley '27, chairman of prom, and Miss Mary P. '29.

Happy Flint and his Black Serenaders played for the sen which followed the reception. seniors and their guests in la bers enjoyed this social functi always makes a pleasant me senior week.

Senior Women Hold Banquet At Robinson Hall

The women of the senior class held [illegible] at Robinson hall Thursday evening. The tables were decorated with purple and gold, the class colors. Chapman served as toastmistress. Toasts were given as follows: Verdant Freshmen and [illegible] Ina Bagley; "Entered With Honors We Hope" [illegible] Johnson; "Graduate We Will" Evelyn Bowen; "Meantime In Sports Did Try" Anna Ward. "On Campus We Can Take a Vote" Irene Randall; "And the Last Time Together" [illegible] Towards the Future We Look For Fame" Florence [illegible] "While Memory Serves Forever." Charlotte Bean. Miss Paterson brought the evening to a close with a short talk to the members of the class.

Princeton honored 34 alumni with election to Phi Beta Kappa.

JOHN COOLIDGE COMES TO SUMMER SESSION

John Coolidge who is enrolled in the University of Vermont Summer School will be accompanied to Burlington by Russell C. Wood as bodyguard. Wood makes a practice of attending all the lectures and athletic contests with John and even participates at times in golf and tennis with his charge.

It is for doing extra work in English to broaden his knowledge and appreciation of that subject and not for the purpose of boosting his studies at Amherst that John is coming here this summer. After completing the six weeks course here he expects to go to the summer White House in the Black Hills before returning to Amherst for his Senior year.

As Vermont has its Kake Walk festivities, M. I. T. has its annual Circus day.

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TRUSTEES AGREE TO DISSOLVE ASSOCIATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Alumni Council Takes Over Work and Duties of the Defunct Organization—Funds Go to Alumni Weekly

It now seems likely that the organization known as the Associate Alumni of the University of Vermont will go out of existence following the meeting of the trustees of the University this morning. About the only function of the Associate Alumni during the past few years has been the sending out and collection of ballots for alumni trustee. Very few alumni have taken any active interest in the organization and it is felt that its functions should be taken over by the more robust Alumni Council.

It was voted at the annual meeting of the Associate Alumni Saturday morning in the College of Medicine building that the functions of the organization be transferred to the Alumni Council that the dues of $1 collected to defray the expenses of sending out the ballots for alumni trustee) be discontinued, and that the assets and liabilities of the Associate Alumni be assumed by The *Alumni Weekly*. The Alumni Council later in the morning voted to assume the function of the Associate Alumni and to accept its assets and liabilities, provided the trustees approve.

According to the report of the treasurer F. W. Kehoe, at the Associate Alumni meeting, that organization has a bank balance of $551.68, which will be turned over to The *Alumni Weekly*. All of the bills of the Associate Alumni are paid, so there are no liabilities for The *Weekly* to assume.

It was announced by Secretary F. W. Kehoe at the meeting of the Associate Alumni that Charles Francis Blair of Buffalo, N. Y., had received the largest number of votes for alumni trustee and that his name would therefore, be presented to the trustees as the nominee of the alumni for the board of trustees. More about Mr. Blair will be found in another column.

The meeting of the Associate Alumni voted to re-elect the present officers of the organization, pending the decision as to whether the Associate Alumni will continue to function.

John O. Baxendale, chairman of the necrology committee, submitted its report, which was duly accepted and adopted.

NOTED SURGEON RATES MEDICAL COLLEGE WITH BEST IN AMERICA

The medical college of the University of Vermont is considered one of the best, if not the best medical school in the United States in the estimation of so good an authority as Dr. Charles H. Mayo of the famous Mayo brothers, internationally known surgeons of Rochester, Minnesota. This information was given to the members of Rotary, at their luncheon by Dr. H. M. Stafford, in charge of hospitals and sanitariums in the city of Manila, Philippine Islands.

Dr. Stafford has a son, Charles, who is in the medical college at the University. The son was sent here at the recommendation of Dr. Charles H. Mayo. When Dr. Stafford wrote to Dr. Mayo, asking why the University of Vermont medical college was selected instead of Johns Hopkins, Harvard or some other of the larger medical schools, Dr. Mayo replied that he considered the medical college of the University of Vermont offered superior medical training.

Dr. Stafford went on to say that he had further learned upon investigation, that the University of Vermont college of medicine is one of only six medical schools in this country whose graduates are allowed to practice medicine in England. The English are very particular about such matters, Dr. Stafford pointed out.

NORWICH CLASS HOLDS DELAYED COMMENCEMENT

Ten years after their Senior year at college the members of the Class of 1917 of Norwich University received their diplomas and enjoyed the excitement of Class Day Exercises. Owing to the entrance of the United States into the World War the class of '17 failed to receive their sheepskins at commencement exercises.

On June 14 under the leadership of Walter A. Upham of Easton, Pa., class president the returned members conducted the annual class step exercise, by placing the numeral bearing piece of granite to its place of honor beside those of the other graduated classes. The class president gave the principal address on the steps of Jackman Hall.

These ceremonies preceded the regular commencement exercises for the class of 1927 by one day.

DIRECTOR ANNOUNCES NEW SUMMER COURSES

Realizing the vital interest which all people have in the matter of personal relations the University of Vermont Summer School which opens July 5, is offering four new courses dealing with that subject. Prof. George G. Groat and Prof. Francis M. Mearle will give the new courses. In addition to these, Prof. Groat will again give his course in Social Conditions and Current Industrial Problems. It will deal with present day industrial problems with special emphasis upon the influence of the World War on social and industrial conditions. The other two courses under taken by Professor Groat are Essentials of Economic and Sociology.

Prof. Earle will give a course in commercial geography, involving study of the production and consumption of the principal raw materials of industry. Attention will be given to the relation between geographic conditions and trade in various countries. The economic geography of New England will also be studied

ALUMNI SCORE LONE RUN AGAINST VARSITY AT COMMENCEMENT GAME

Winchenbach Star of Game With Three Long Hits—Moriarty Appears in Box for First Home Appearance

For the first time this season Moriarity took the mound at Centennial Field Saturday and for seven innings held the old timers at bay. During the seven innings he allowed the hard hitting Alumni a brace of bingles and neither came in the same frame. It was one of the strongest Alumni teams to face the Varsity in some years with practically all of them playing twi-light some where or rather, his hurling was some feat. "Red" Taylor pushed them up for the old timers and the varsity had little trouble in solving his delivery. They found the red head for a total of elven safe hits and the greater part of them were for extra bases.

Winchenbach was the star of the game with a single, a double and a triple to his credit out of three times at bat. For the Alumni Duba was the only man to get more than one safe hit and he collected two singles off from the varsity. Conway and Aronson each had two hits to their credit.

Several wonderful catches were made in the outfield the most notable being the hard running catches that "Bob" Buttles and "Fat" Bell made in the eight inning.

The summary:

VARSITY

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Smith, 2b.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Roark, lf.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Cogswell, 2b.	4	1	1	4	2	0
Macomber, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Aronson, c.	4	2	2	4	1	0
Conway, ss.	2	2	2	2	2	0
Prentice, 1b.	3	1	1	11	0	0
Winchenbach, rf.	3	0	3	0	0	0
Moriarty, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Talcott, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	7	11	27	12	0

ALUMNI

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Conlin, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Cayward, 2b.	4	1	1	3	4	0
Duba, ss.	4	0	2	3	2	0
McInnis, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Thompson, cf.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Buttles, cf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mayforth, c.	4	0	1	2	1	0

VERGENNES HIGH WINS STOCK-JUDGING CUP

In the annual contest for stock judging cup at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College Vergennes High School won the cup for the third time, which gives the school permanent possession of the trophy. Fairfax scored second, and North Craftsbury third

Orleans, Fairfax and Bradford were the three highest ranking schools in

Craftsbury, Glenn ... Louis Markus ... The points ranged

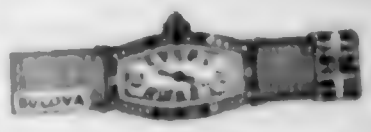
... going to live in a ... to an haughty ... that I have decided ... to show her ...

Late

... of Western Reserve ... were taken in care of a ... and patrol grown by ... Hawkins and protect ... a second visit ... the

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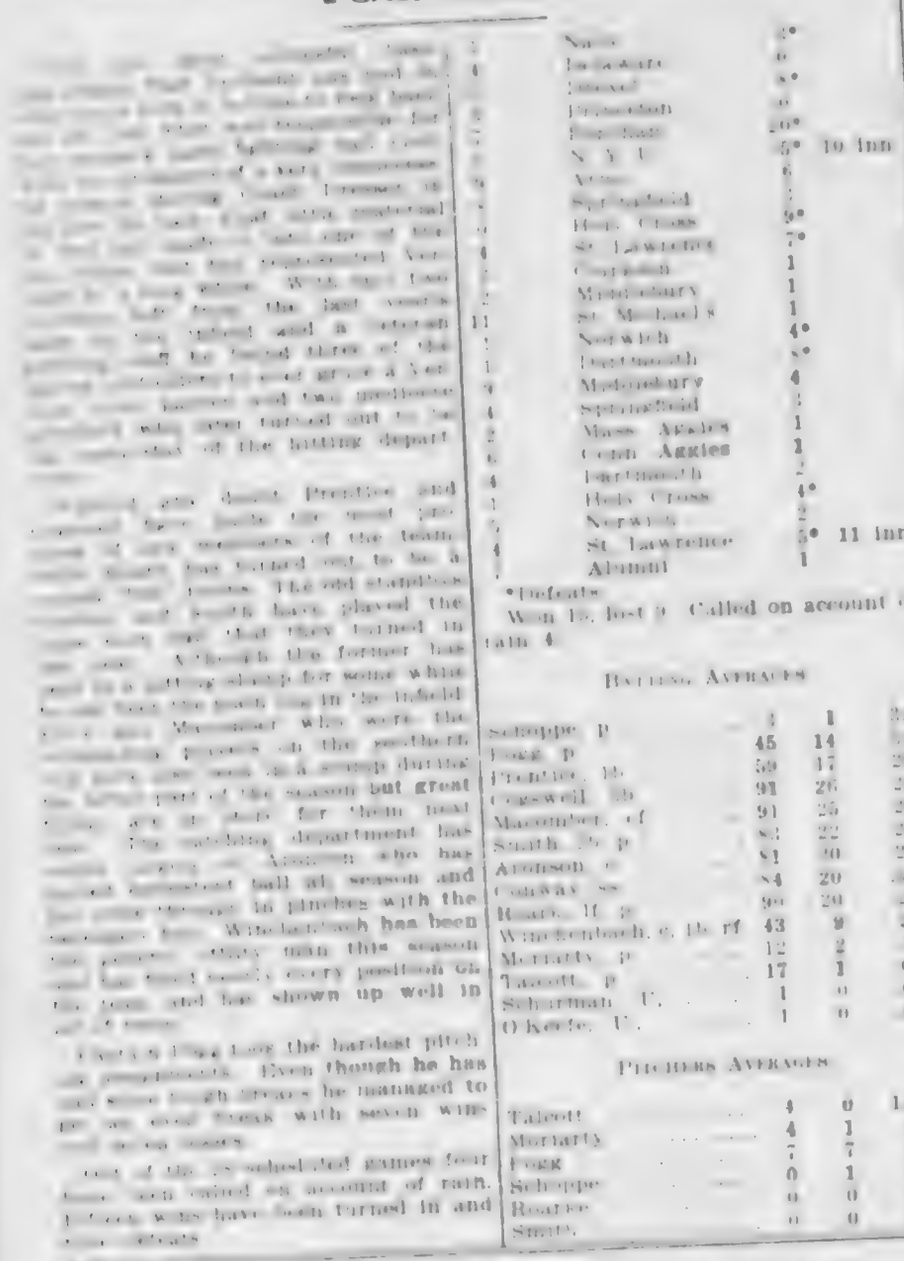
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Catamount's Baseball Nine Closes One of Best Seasons in History

Coach Dresser Works Wonders With Untired Men—Cogswell and Prentice Second Only to Captain Fogg in Hitting—Roark a Great Outfielder



[illegible] Prentice and [illegible] two jobs the most [illegible] members of the team [illegible] has turned out to be a [illegible] pitcher. The old stumbling [illegible] and tooth have played the [illegible] way that they turned in [illegible] Although the former has [illegible] and is getting slump for some while [illegible] was the peach [illegible] in the infield [illegible] Mercenaur who were the [illegible] pitchers on the southern [illegible] trip were weak at times during [illegible] latter part of the season but great [illegible] are in store for them next [illegible] The catching department has [illegible] Aronson who has [illegible] consistent ball all season and [illegible] some stunts in pinches with the [illegible] Winchenbach has been [illegible] with this season [illegible] he has handled nearly every position on [illegible] team and has shown up well in [illegible]

[illegible] the hardest pitch [illegible] opponents. Even though he has [illegible] tough breaks he managed to [illegible] with seven wins [illegible]

[illegible] of the 15 scheduled games four [illegible] were called on account of rain. [illegible] were have been turned in and [illegible] defeats

[illegible]	4		
[illegible]	6		
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]

Vols 46-47

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June 21, 1929

The Vermont Cynic

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CATAMOUNT ELEVEN UNCERTAIN AS SQUAD LEAVES FOR COLUMBIA

McAvoy Does Not Announce His Final Selections For Game at Morningside Heights—Opposition is Stiff

The Catamount eleven leaves tonight for New York City for its first game of the season, tomorrow, with Columbia as its opponent. The Green and Gold has been working out faithfully and strenuously during the past few days. The squad has shown much more speed and ability than the team did a year ago at this stage, and with breaks up playing the team shows promise of making a comparatively good showing.



COACH MCAVOY

Football mentor who takes Vermont eleven to New York where it will face Columbia.

Columbia has a veteran team on the gridiron, and in view of the fact that Vermont put up such a wonderful fight last year, Leo Crowley, the Columbia mentor, has been striving to put his machine into fast form.

Until the referee's whistle blows for the teams to take the field the starting line-up for Vermont against the New Yorkers will be in doubt. In practice, changes are being made every day. Coach McAvoy hopes to have the smoothest running combination picked by Saturday. The candidates who have made the best showing during the past few scrimmages are: Levine, center; Kropper and Werner, guards; Winchenbach and Knapp, tackles; Palmer and Sirois, ends, Conway, quarterback; Scutakes and Estabrook, halfbacks; Captain Smith, fullback. Before the game is over Courson, Mace and DeRose may see service in the backfield, and Burstein, Leary and Robinson in the line.

After the Columbia game the Vermont team will tackle Harvard in the Stadium at Cambridge. There, too, Vermont will face formidable opposition. Although Coach Horween does not expect to be able to develop a team as good as that of last year he is positive that he will have a hard-fighting, aggressive outfit.

As one runs through the remainder of the schedule one cannot find an easy game. Williams has a veteran team with a powerful offense. In Captain Boynton the Purple has one of the best defensive men it has had in several years. Providence will open the Vermont home season October 15. The Rhode Islanders boast a fast team which is able to cope with the best in the country. Tufts appears at Centennial the following Saturday to seek sweet revenge for the defeat handed it last year at Medford. "Fish" Ellis, the triple-threat star of the Tufts eleven, will bear the bulk of the backfield work. He is sure to stage a pretty exhibition of broken field running, forward passing and punting.

Springfield and Amherst are the remaining out-of-state opponents on the schedule. Amherst has a fast group of men out daily and will be heard from soon, while Springfield has another consistent team in the making. Vermont will have to meet these teams at the height of the season, the Springfield game being a Thanksgiving tilt.

Continued on page 3)

GOVERNOR WEEKS OPENS CHAPEL THIS YEAR

The first chapel exercises of the year were held in the Ira Allen Chapel, Wednesday morning. A large attendance was present with the Freshmen by far in the majority. Also many people not connected with the University took that opportunity to hear Governor John E. Weeks who delivered the short address and led the congregation in prayer.

Governor Weeks spoke mainly to the class of '31 concerning their responsibilities in life. The address was very short due to the limited amount of time available for the exercises, but inspiring and straight to the point. Professor Howard G. Bennett of the music department was in charge of the singing.

LITERARY MAGAZINE TO MAKE ITS APPEARANCE BEFORE THANKSGIVING

Campaign for Subscriptions to Start This Week—Prize Winning Stories, Essays & Poems To Be Published

Vermont's contemplated literary publication will make its début on the campus shortly before the Thanksgiving recess, according to the latest advices from the Editor. The new magazine is being sponsored by the men's and women's honorary literary societies and has been under consideration during the past year. The purpose of the magazine is to stimulate students to write and to give the rest of the student body an opportunity to read new and interesting stories written by their own classmates. The prize winning short stories, essays and poems entered by Vermont students in last year's Inter-collegiate Literary Contest will be the main attractions.

All literary efforts such as short stories, essays, poems or bits of humor will be received by the board and be given impartial consideration. Contributions should be handed in to Miss Rachel Skinner '28, Editor in Chief, 215 South Prospect Street. Six issues a year will be published. As this is the first attempt of this nature at the University it is hoped that the students will give it support by subscriptions.

As yet the magazine has not been definitely christened and the Editor is planning a contest to be held after the appearance of the first issue for this purpose. Saturday morning there will be a table in the corridor of the Old Mill where subscriptions may be obtained. Subscriptions may also be sent to C. H. Overly at 50 Ledge Road, City.

Due to conflicting activities Walter F. Reagan, the business manager-elect has resigned in favor of Charles H. Overly '29. Overly has been interested in the literary publications of the University and is a member of Sigma Delta fraternity. The assistant editors are: Katherine Bassett, Dorothy Cottrell, Constans Holden, George H. James and R. L. Stewart.

SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

Herewith..... pays the sum of one dollar ($1.00) for six copies of the Vermont Literary Magazine during the college year of 1927-28.

(Individual copies are 25 cents)

PROMINENT MEMBERS OF 1924 CLASS ARE MARRIED

Miss Anna Caroline Martin of North Ferrisburg, and Albert Edward Frost of Middletown Springs were married at the bride's home September 6. Both Mr. and Mrs. Frost were graduated from the Troy Conference Academy in 1920 and from the University of Vermont in 1924. Since graduation Mrs. Frost has taught at Troy Conference Academy in Poultney. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Mortar Board. The bridegroom has been employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company in New York since graduation. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Mr. and Mrs. Frost will reside in Brooklyn.

There will be a table in the Gymnasium this evening during the Freshman Mixer where subscriptions may be obtained for the new literary publication which will make its first appearance shortly before Thanksgiving.

PRESIDENT BAILEY DELIVERS ADDRESS ON MERIDIAN OF LIFE

Urges the Freshmen to Strive For a High Goal, to Be Found Beyond the Years of College or Prep School Training—Stress Laid Upon Importance of Playing the Game of Life Fairly

VALUE OF MENTAL AND MORAL TRAINING POINTED OUT

Starting the 137th year of the University of Vermont, an opening convocation was held at the Ira Allen Chapel Wednesday, September 14. President Bailey made several announcements and then addressed the student body. This was the first opening convocation to be held in the new chapel.

President Bailey's Address

To the younger generation the transition from the primary grades to the grammar school, from the grammar school to the junior or secondary school, and then to the university may each in itself seem to be the meridian in life. However, each such step in itself represents only a bit of experience. Real value accrues only as one measures the accumulative effect of the various steps. To you who are just entering upon this further journey and perchance think you see your meridian high in your sky, let those of us who are older suggest that that meridian is not yet in sight.

You, members of the class of 1931, evidence by your very presence among us your desire to progress toward the meridian of your hopes. No matter how pertinent, how serviceable our suggestions may be, they are valueless without your honest consideration and the application on your part of certain contemplative processes. The new step you take this morning involves a new set of indicia, a keener sense of the discriminating faculties. Too often students fail to appreciate all that is involved in the transition from secondary school days to university life. The University is generally regarded as the final place of instruction before one enters upon his life's work. Too often the importance of evaluating matters on a university basis is underestimated, is disregarded. Too many entering students expect the same close supervision in University work that was exercised during their school days, and seem to believe that the responsibility for their progress rests in the main with their instructors. Their hopes are vain. Paternalism which is properly exercised in the preparatory school does not exist in University life.

There is no training that will prove so effective a measure of youthful ability as a college course. The young man or woman who seeks a college education without sincerity of purpose not only injures himself or herself but may stand in the way of some deserving student who longs for and is debarred from the opportunity. Too often parents making great sacrifices in behalf of their children find that their efforts are unappreciated. A right minded college athlete of course scorns to play the game contrary to the rules and so each student should be and usually is similarly minded in respect to his educational opportunities and should play fair with his parents, the institution and himself. College halls were not built to shelter the loiterer or the inefficient. The institution accepts no responsibility for laziness or indifference on the part of a student. Our officials whose duty it is to follow the progress of students and to appraise the results of their work will frequently notify parents in cases of remissness, but, after all, the real responsibility rests with the individual student.

It is quite generally the rule among the better American colleges and Universities to refuse a student who has failed elsewhere. A student applying for admission as a transfer is met invariably with this question: "Could you return to the institution from whence you came?" The importance of making good in the case of one's first trial is obvious.

In the academic world there is a term known as "institutional welfare." This quality takes precedence of men and students. Our regulations are simple. From time immemorial, our University men and women have understood that their conduct toward all men is to be regulated by those plain rules of politeness, honor and religion which are binding on every free and virtuous community.

Institutional responsibility implies the presentation of a proper curriculum, the teaching of the various courses according to approved standards, the utilization to that end of such facilities as are available. Student responsibility implies an honest endeavor to assimilate a reasonable amount of the preferred instruction in an understanding manner and an ever present sense of obligation to those at home. This institution will go farther than many. We do not only say to you we offer you our courses of instruction, our facilities and our prestige, but we will assist you in a financial way if your earnestness of purpose indicates that you are deserving of aid.

Some one has quite truthfully said that the finest culture that fits every man and woman for a good and successful life is hard work. There is much of that to be done. The nation that conforms to the right standards will live. Your duty is clear to yourself and to your nation.

May we not say that you have reached the meridian of success in the collegiate world when you have demonstrated a fair and sincere interest in your studies, when you have so conducted yourselves that you have won the regard of your teachers and your fellows, when you have shown yourselves to be possessed of the right spirit whether you lose or win? The enlightenment and discipline acquired in mental and moral training in a university atmosphere are the greatest factors aiding one's progress toward the meridian of life.

When will you have attained the meridian of your life's work? Will it not be when your character has developed to its fullest extent, for the highest type of character is well said to be that which builds for eternity? May your meridian of life represent all that is sound, judicious, honest, and upright. In this undertaking we welcome you heartily and promise you our sincere and sympathetic interest.



PRESIDENT BAILEY

Who addressed the students on "The Meridian of Life" at the opening of college.

ENGINEERS ALLOWED CREDIT FOR MILITARY

Advanced classes in Military Science have proved so popular during the past few years that additional requirements may be necessary to keep the class within the limits set by the War Department. This University is allowed a quota of eighty men in the advance courses and, according to Colonel Black, this number may be exceeded if the Medical Corps is included in it. Credit of three hours is allowed in the college of engineering, and this is thought, by authorities, to be one reason for the increased enrollment.

All Freshmen who have not yet been measured for their uniforms are urged to attend to this matter as soon as possible since the appropriation from the War Department is payable only until the first of November. After that date uniforms will be paid for entirely by the student. The first week of November will see the R. O. T. C. battalion once more fully uniformed and parading on the back campus.

The department has been busy during the past week with the Freshman Physical Examinations. As yet no figures are available concerning them.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS FOR POPULAR INSTRUCTOR

Lawton Moore, popular instructor in Public Speaking and coach of Vermont's successful debating team was married at Philadelphia, August 27, to Miss Helen Watermyer of Philadelphia.

A ten day honeymoon to Atlantic City was enjoyed following the marriage ceremony.

Mr. Moore is starting his second year at Vermont. Last year he coached the Catamount debators to victories over such strong teams as M. I. T., Middlebury and St. Lawrence, which has always been victorious over Vermont heretofore. The season was the most successful passed through in years.

Graduating from Haverford and Michigan state, Mr. Moore has much experience in public speaking and debating. Before coming to Vermont, Moore coached several of the leading Michigan school teams.

Mrs. Moore is a popular member of Philadelphia's younger set. She expects to come to Burlington later in the year where she will reside with the instructor in an apartment at 31 South Prospect Street.

PI PHIS LEAD SOCIETIES IN SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES

Pi Beta Phi leads all the fraternities on the hill in the list of averages recently released by the Registrar. Sigma Delta is at the head of the men's fraternities. The list as announced is as follows:

Pi Beta Phi
Alpha Chi Omega
Kappa Alpha Theta
Sigma Gamma
Delta Delta Delta
Sigma Delta
Alpha Xi Delta
Delta Psi
Phi Mu Delta
Sigma Alpha Chi
Kappa Delta
Sigma Nu
Tau Epsilon Phi
Alpha Tau Omega
Zeta Chi
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Iota
Sigma Phi
Phi Delta Theta

1931 CLASS MEETING

This afternoon at four o'clock there will be a meeting of the Freshman class in the Old Mill chapel for the purpose of class organization and elections of officers for the coming year.

TRY-OUTS FOR GLEE CLUB

Additional try-outs for the Glee Club will be held in the Music Building on Tuesday, September 27 from 7 to 8 P. M. and on Wednesday, September 28 from 4 to 5 o'clock P. M. Let's have a large number out and help make a very successful season for the Glee Club.

Women in the schools of China were hidden from view of their professors by curtains.—*Kansas*.

The Vermont Cynic

PUBLISHED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF VERMONT

Member of the

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Published weekly Tuesday and Friday during the college year at Burlington, Vermont. Entered at the postoffice in the United States Mails copy matter.

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A Worthy Try

The Lyric extends a hand to the members of the Dramatic Club of the University of Vermont and wishes them success in their production of "Outward Bound" which they will present tonight and tomorrow night. In addition to the usual difficulties which the production of such a play presents, the members of the cast have had to overcome many difficulties which have arisen from the fact that the play is a departure from the usual type of college production. Instead of the usual musical comedy or farce, the Dramatic Club has chosen a play which requires a high degree of dramatic ability on the part of the actors. Such a play is a worthy try and we hope that the production will be successful enough to encourage the club to continue its efforts along this line.

Vermont's Heritage

One morning last week in a discussion of the question that a generation from now will be known as a degree of more wealth [illegible] was mentioned of.

Each of us pays a small tax of [illegible] a percentage on certain goods. So much paid is assessed to our mail. A penny is assessed to another on a chair or a penny is assessed on a paper. A scrap of paper a few inches of ink and the pen scratchings which some one will tear at the most [illegible] the others. He who receives proves that he too must give of the things that have come to him in the warmth and cold the gladness and sorrow of existence as the drama of time goes on.

"For a penniless man has long since parted with the possessions. Pray what could be "acquired"?

It sometimes happens that the fulfillment of a cherished dream finds a host of parents. He can leave to posterity not a material but a spiritual legacy. The person exalted must stand on the opinions of his life and the criterion by which he should be judged.

Towards the past Ira Allen was indebted to the world as a debtor. He paid what he owed in the interests of humanity. His grave is unknown. His death was one of the tragedies of history but who can deny the immortality of his legacy to posterity in the conception of the University.

Splendor of mountains and lovely [illegible] learning friendship [illegible] of truth and service, spirits of success adorn a University in the hills of Vermont. These constitute the heritage. The heirs? There are hundreds of them, many of whom have become famous people of the world. However not the greatest of these of the past years and even present are so important to Vermont today as the newest members of Ira Allen's legacy, the class of 1930.

In the spirit of the Ancient Persian of the Mountain Sarkamos," Vermonters everywhere unite in saying to your class

Hail! [illegible] who after us will come and will go

Sweet may your days be on this place.

M. D.

Regarding "Open House" Nights

"The lightning bug is brilliant, but he hasn't any mind he goes flashing through creation with his headlight on behind." And so in the beginning of college life as in this familiar rhyme many of us have trouble in adjusting our headlights, and they become hindsights making clear only past experiences and not helping us in those experiences which lie before us.

It is human that a student entering [illegible] with the accompaniments of fraternity life almost find it difficult to determine just what procedure he should follow in his own particular fraternity group and [illegible] connected with them.

The fraternities at U. V. M. are open [illegible] of the University. In the hurly-burly of rush season there are no definite regulations for expression. The commonest of making the right fraternity is just [illegible] and appearing in front of the men himself and it is up to him to show his particular group that he deserves to be one of them and that he will make good.

Now you may ask "How am I to get to know the different groups?" The answer is simple. During the month of [illegible] five evenings will be designated by the Interfraternity Council when fraternities may welcome Freshmen at their houses from seven to ten in the evening.

All of the new students are invited to make the rounds. You will, in this way meet most of the big men in college, see the different fraternity houses, get become acquainted with the different crowds in their own environment. In forming your conclusions remember [illegible] that the members make the group desirable not the house nor the fact that the chapter is local or national.

C. M.

A good co-ed institution—marriage.
Minn. Daily

Gertrude—Is she young?

Gwendolyn—Why she's so young that a cigarette is an event, not a habit. *Geo. Washington U.*

George—Heh, wait a minute. There's something in my shoe that hurts.
Arthur—What is it?
My foot. *Geo. Washington U.*

DURING THE RUSH SEASON

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OPEN EVENINGS

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

Opportunity in Glee Club

We take this opportunity of calling the attention of the student body to [illegible]

Practical Jokers Given Student Life at University Half a Century Ago

University of Vermont was a place forty years ago even it could not boast Dartmouth ball teams. The college property been widely extended, many added a few removed, while nts and customs have changed wn.

ld seem that in those good the cane rush was more on t of the present day hat scram way at Middlebury. There was cane, a very substantial cane, two classes. The class losing had to go caneless for the

This affair was not restricted given time or place, but just Upon one occasion the in chapel. The seething dents went down the stairs the campus, among them the rofessor, Mr. Goodrich. On down Paul Harris, recently as the founder of Rotary, himself gripping the cane along the professor. "Hold on Professor and we'll get the cane" and when rap ended they did have it.

Another time one "Dicky" Hopkins was desirous of founding a glee club. He found a willing music teacher in Harris, and the first practice took place in the Old Mill. Unfortunately the class misunderstood the commands. At the order "go higher" they mounted benches and each other's shoulders, and when requested to go lower crawled about under the seats. Eventually some kind-hearted person lowered the piano, which was about the size of a suitcase, in one of the cupboards.

Military and physical training had their troubles then as now. During one inspection as the Lieutenant strode proudly down the line giving it the once over Dicky discovered a shell in his gun. Unfortunately the Lieutenant did not hear Dicky's question and the disturbed Hopkins took the first bit of advice offered. Carefully pointing the gun at the ground he discharged the shell just behind the officer. Report has it that that worthy rose to quite an elevation.

For several years Coffin had charge of Military at the University. Though a good officer he made himself decidely unpopular by adopting West Point tactics—laying down strict military law to the students in no uncertain terms. The habit of cutting Military was much too common, so a special class was arranged with attendance absolutely compulsory. That class was never held however, for when morning came the Captain's entire uniform was at the top of the flag pole, and the ropes were cut. It cost him just twenty five dollars to recover his property.

Rifle fire was a regular part of the course, coming on Friday as a usual thing. There was then no Converse Hall, Gymnasium or Cage, and the range was directly across the back campus—Old Mill to the pine grove, which still shows the marks of its early bombardments. Several cannon were kept in a shed over towards the site of the present city reservoir. These were seldom used, but on one night a secret few ran them out and fired a salute. In short order the greater part of the city was out in arms prepared to repel another British invasion.

An old barn-like wooden Gymnasium used to stand about where the West Annex now is. Physical Training was not at all popular, however, and to avoid unpleasant discussion over gym work some of the boys set it afire. Soon after a wrecking party equipped with ropes assembled and pulled down the charred skeleton. This done, the evening was still young, so someone suggested straightening the janitor's barn. This barn and house were located near the present boiler house. The ropes were promptly thrown about the ramshackle affair and the straightening begun. The enthusiasm was more than the old barn could stand, however, and it joined the gym.

In those days the janitor was permitted to pasture his cow on the college campus. During the day one of the students climbed to the belfry, hitched a wire to the bell and tossed it (the wire) down the outside of the Mill. When night came (at Hallowe'en) the wire was attached to the grazing cow. As the bell tolled the janitor and members of the faculty sought long and unsuccessfully for the students who were causing the disturbance.

DEAN PATTERSON HOLDS TEA FOR 1931 CO-EDS

Dean Marian Patterson had the women of the Freshman class as her guests at a delightful tea in the Red stone parlors Saturday afternoon from four until six. Ladies of the faculty stood in the receiving line with Dean Patterson. Members of Mortar Board, Senior honorary society, assisted in serving.

To enable the Freshmen to become acquainted more quickly, each girl was given a card on which to obtain the signatures of as many of her class mates as possible. Competition was keen and each guest soon had a wide circle of acquaintances.

Because the occasion brings the new girls together for the first time in a social way, the tea in honor of the Freshmen is rapidly becoming an institution of the opening week of college.

COACH MOORE PREPARES FOR DEBATING SEASON

Coach Lawton Moore is making arrangements for heavy schedule for the debating team this year. The schedule will include Middlebury, Norwich and several of the larger colleges. Although Mower and Wedell were lost to the team by graduation last June, four veterans remain, namely: Hince Leavens, Macomber and Sears. There is much excellent material in the Freshman class from the High School debaters of last year.

Undergraduates interested in law, business administration and religion will have the privilege to try out for the team soon.

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVE AT OPENING OF COLLEGE

The Young Women's Christian Association, under the leadership of Eleanor Davison, '28, entered upon another years of helpful service to the women of the University with the appearance of the 1931 Women's Handbook upon the campus last week. Ruth Westin '28, was editor of the publication.

The Book Exchange, inaugurated last year by Y. W. C. A. and conducted in the Inner Y room was changed this year in so much as that the books were not handled, but those who had books to sell were given the names of those who wished to buy books, the sale was effected at the charge of five cents. Constans Holden who supervised the sale and purchase of books, reported that about one hundred books were placed during the first week.

The members of the Cabinet are holding a retreat this week-end at the home of Eleanor Davison of 29 South Willard Street. The purpose of this meeting is to plan for the coming year and to assure the cooperation of each department in the work of the organization.

The officers of Y. W. C. A. as elected in March are as follows: Eleanor Davison, President; Eleanor Taft, Vice-president; Muriel Richardson, Secretary; Marion Potter, Treasurer; Dorothy Hall, Finance; Eleanor Taft, Membership; Catherine Eckley, Publicity; Elizabeth White, Meetings; Elizabeth Clark, Student Service; Alice Miller, Welfare Work; Mabel Pierce, Deputations; Ruth Westin, Editor of Handbook; Eileen Goodwin, Manager of Handbook; Lillian Marsh, in Charge of Candy Sales. The conference leader will be chosen from the girls who attended Silver Bay.

What price, Soccer? Colgate played Maryland at soccer and the total gate receipts were one dollar. They have it framed now.

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Catamount Eleven Uncertain as Squad Leaves for Columbia

(Continued from page 1)

Not much has been heard from Middlebury and Norwich so little can be said at the present time about the State Series. Rice, who did so much damage to the Vermont line and ends last year, has returned to Northfield, and will make the Vermonters hustle to stop him when called upon to carry the ball October 29.

Vermont has a no-scouting agreement with Middlebury, Norwich, Springfield and Harvard, so the students are requested by the athletic department not to circulate any information which may be gained in one way or another about these teams.

The schedule:

Sept. 24	Columbia	There
Oct. 1	Harvard	There
Oct. 8	Williams	There
Oct. 15	Providence	Here
Oct. 22	Tufts	Here
Oct. 29	Norwich	There
Nov. 5	Amherst	There
Nov. 12	Middlebury	Here
Nov. 25	Springfield	There

A AND B STUDENTS IN TWO LOWER CLASSES

Group A
(No grade below A)

1929	1930
J. C. Medlar	H. M. Macomber

Group B
(No grade below B)

Dorothy Claflin	Lorraine Asselin
L. C. Cowles	P. C. T. Bacon
Margaret Durick	R. S. Beck
Margaret Edmunds	F. E. Beckley, Jr.
S. C. Hanson	Georgia Bostwick
Genevieve Hook	E. O. Bundy
[illegible] Kone	Lilian Cohen
K. E. Macgibbon	A. S. Conlin
C. C. Macomber	Grace Crofton
[illegible] Miller	Alice Dean
[illegible]ia Noyes	Lois Earle
[illegible] O'Keefe	Edith Fishman
[illegible]. Palmer	Phoebe Flint
[illegible] Parker	A. L. Frechette
[illegible] Robinson	A. Gioria
[illegible]. Wheatley	H. A. Greene
[illegible] Witkus	Beverly Householder
	Susan Howard
	Major Jenks
	E. H. Powell
	F. V. Rich
	Helen Towne
	R. H. Tryon, Jr.
	Mary Waddell

[illegible]unts for the Men's Glee Club open[illegible] yesterday from 2-4 and will be [illegible]day from 4 until 5:30 at the [illegible] House. President Bailey guar[illegible] a trip to the Boston Intercol[illegible] Contest if thirty men become [illegible]ers of the Club.

Profs is those which:

1. Spend three quarters of an hour and one box of chalk and then, after you've taken four pages of notes, tells you it's not important.
2. Calls the roll the day you cut.
3. Wear flaming neckties and horse collars.
4. Wait until you're jammed with work and throw a quiz.
5. Talkssodamnfastthatyoucan'ttake adamnnote.

—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

We are told that in some of the South American universities the distance between classes is so great that students are obliged to take street cars and busses to go from one class to another.

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P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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New Men Students

[illegible] of Barre, pre-medical; [illegible] of Ticonderoga, N. Y., civil [illegible]; [illegible] of Manchester, N. H., pre-medical; John [illegible] of Burlington, pre-medical; [illegible] literary scientific; William [illegible] of California, commerce and economics; [illegible] of Niagara Falls, N. Y., graduate in engineering; John Whelan of [illegible], electrical engineering; [illegible] Wilhelm of Bronx, N. Y., engineering; David Willcox of Ranger, [illegible] commerce and economics; [illegible] of West Hartford, Conn., [illegible]; [illegible] of Providence, R. I., pre-medical.

New Women Students

Ruth Abbott of Franklin, Mass., classical; Grace Abernethy of Bakersfield, education; Lillian Andrews of [illegible], home economics; Elizabeth Atwell of Manville, R. I., literary scientific; Mary Angier of Walpole, N. H., teacher training; Thelma Arbuckle of Burlington, teacher training; Phyllis Arbuthnot of Burlington, secretarial.

Wealtha Bacon of Middlebury, Elizabeth Belcher of Proctor, general science; Jean Belden of Bradstreet, Mass., literary scientific; Maude Bevis of Chester, education; Antoinette Bezzal of Rochester, literary scientific; Alberta Berry of Livermore Falls, Me., literary scientific; Edith Borden of Fall River, Mass., classical; Gertrude Bingham of Middlebury, home economics; Amy Brainard of Hartford, Conn., literary scientific; Mary Blaise of Burlington, teacher training; Ethel Blake of Georgia, teacher training; Gertrude Blake of Marshfield, teacher training; Marjorie Bracken of Woodside, N. Y., literary scientific; Caroline Brandle of Northampton, Mass., general science; Anna Brennan of Rutland, home economics; Marie Brigham of Burlington, home economics; Isabel Brizinski of Greenfield, Mass., teacher training, '29; Mae Bruce of Haverhill, N. H., home economics; Bessie Brown of St. [illegible], teacher training; Helen Buck of White River Junction, general science; Jetta Buckley of Wilmington, [illegible]; Ruth Burroughs of Burlington, [illegible] literary society.

Vera Chadburn of Barton home economics; Margaret Chandler of St. [illegible]; Ruth Chandler of St. [illegible], teacher training; Lena [illegible], classical; Mary Coffey of Newington, Conn., teacher training; Adele Cohn of Rochester, N. Y., [illegible] '31; Ruth Cohoe of Montpelier, N. H., literary scientific; Dorothy [illegible] of Burlington, home economics; Mary [illegible] of Bellows Falls, Cath[illegible]; [illegible] of North Bennington, [illegible]istry; Jane Corwin of Brooklyn, N. Y., general science; Elizabeth Cory of Montpelier, N. H., literary scientific; Elizabeth Czerna of Middletown, Conn., classical.

Alice Darling of Port Jefferson, N. Y., home economics; Dorothy Davis of Burlington, pre-medical; Janice Dees of Wallingford, home economics; Ruth DeCourcy of Vergennes, teacher training; Elizabeth Demers of [illegible], two year teacher training; Alecia Deskye of Springfield, Mass., classical; Ada Deuell of Greenwich, N. Y., literary scientific; Faire Divoll of Bellows Falls, home economics; Ruth Doherty of Waterbury, Conn., secretarial; Helen Don Lewis of Rutland, home economics; Barbara Douglass of Winchester, N. H., literary scientific; Helen Drugg of Winchester, N. H., classical; Anna Dubanevich of Springfield, teacher training; Pearl Duguid of Burlington, home economics.

Marjorie Eisenwinter of Barre, literary scientific; Dorothy Emery of Rutherford, N. J., home economics.

Ruth Field of North Easton, Mass., classical; Lucille Fine of Burlington, literary scientific; Katherine Fiske of Middlebury teacher training, Georgia Flint of Randolph, teacher training; Alice Fraser of Lake Placid, N. Y., secretarial; Florence Frechette of Richmond, education; Frances French of Proctor, home economics.

Alys Gahagan of Oxford, Mass., Helen Gahagan of Oxford, Mass., classical; Olive Garrow of Burlington, teacher training; Charlotte Gilmore of Bristol, home economics; Patricia Gleason of Burlington, classical; Virginia Goodenough, Jewett City, Conn., classical; Charlotte Grimm of Windsor, Conn., literary scientific; Lorraine Guillett of Winooski.

Ruth Hamel of Waterbury, teacher training; Ruth Hasseltine of Bristol, literary scientific; Nathalie Hawley of Cambridge, home economics; Lydia Hendrick of St. Albans, home economics; Thelma Higgins of Richmond Hill, N. Y., classical; Marion Higby of Richmond, teacher training; Alice Hines of Hardwick, literary scientific; Ruth Hoag of Burlington, literary scientific; Ruth Houghton of Burlington, literary scientific, Byrle Hoyt of Morrisville, classical; Eleanor Hubbard of Rutland, literary scientific; Georgina Hubert of Hartford, Conn., general science; Dorothy Hudson of Marshfield, teacher training, Yvonne Hutchins of Benson, four year teacher training.

Frances Illingworth of Bartonville, teacher training.

Lillian Jacobs of Burlington, teacher training; Harriet Johnstone of Morrisville, home economics; Virginia Jordan of Burlington, teacher training.

Helen Kaukonen of Chester, literary scientific; Dorothy Keith of Auburn, N. Y., general science, pre-medical Lois Kelsey of Salisbury, teacher training; Dorice Kentfield of Whitingham, teacher training; Geraldine Kilby of Randolph Center, home economics; Margaret Kiley of Adams, Mass., general science; Mary Kiley of Adams, Mass., general science; Marietta King

(Continued on page 5)

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ERMONT R. O. T. C. WINS DISTINGUISHED HONORS DURING SUMMER CAMP

ne Record Made by Vermont Juniors in All Phases of Camp Life—Conway and Prentice Win General Excellence Awards

...g with five other New Eng- ...ze units, the University of ... R O T C delegation at Camp ... this summer won two of the ... excellence prizes; won the ... championship of the camp; ... two men on the all-R. O. T. C. ... which beat the Ayer, Massachu- ...ght League team 13-0; fur- ... for in chief, circulation man- ... and an art editor for the camp ... and supplied three marksmen ... alternates of the 12 Devens ... chose to compete in the Na- ... R O T C Rifle meet at Camp ... This is the record of ... V M. juniors, who also were ... by their officers and mates ... most soldierly in the camp of ... r students.

... A. Prentice of Burlington ... T. Conway of New Bedford, ... setts, were awarded general ... trophies for highest pro- ... in the first and second pla- ... respectively. The prize in the ... platoon went to a Connecticut ... ral College man, Logan. In ... two of the three highest indi- ... honors of the camp, Prentice ... Conway repeated last year's ... ent of two Vermont men, Wil- ... Lockwood of Burlington and ... T Parody of Peekskill, New ...

... for one run made by the ... y of Maine in the first inn- ... the first baseball game between ... nts, the Vermont team was not ... upon during the summer and ... eaned up the camp champion- ... the Ayer, Massachusetts, Twi- ... League team challenged an All- ... T. C. team to a game, and ... Cogswell, Prentice, and Con- ... Vermont were chosen for the ... T C nine. Schoppe in the pitch- ...ox shut out the Twilight Leaguers ... his teammates were battling out ...

...rentice was high point winner in ...k meet between the R. O. T. C. ... M. T. C. units at Devens, win- ...rst places in both the high ... and broad jump for his team, ... won the meet 47-33.

...publication of the camp book, ... recorded the military, social, ... and personal sides of R. O. ... life at Devens, was under the ...n of Charles H. Stevens as edi- ...hief. Robert T. Holden of Ben- ... acted as circulation manager ... camp publication.

... E. London of Burlington ... fourth, Arthur R. Hill of Lyn- ... sixth and Clayton R. Brown ...ston eighth in the camp marks- ... trials. These men were chos- ... among the 12 Devens repre- ...s to take part in the National ... C. rifle competition at Camp ... Ohio. Abel A. Valenti of New ... Massachusetts, and Clarence ... of Springfield, Massachusetts, ... osen as alternates.

...in W. V. Rattan, who was the ... of the U. V. M. military in- ... to be at Camp Devens last ... was in charge of the first ... and was instructor in machine ...

... R. Hill, Charles H. Blackhall ...adley D. Smith, all Vermont '27, ... their commissions as second ...ants in the reserve after the ... camp.

TRY OUTS FOR UNIVERSITY CHOIR

...uts for the University Choir will ... at the Music Building, 85 So. ... Street, Tuesday, September ... 4 to 5 P. M., and Wednesday, ...ber 28 from 7 to 8 P. M. The ... consists of both men and wom- ... is limited to 30 voices. Its ... is not only religious, but also ... and educational. The music ...en from the masterpieces of ... music of all ages. The choir ... at the weekly Wednesday morn- ...pel services, and occasionally ... once a month) on Sunday ... There are two rehearsals ... week. Members receive an honor- ... of 25 cents for each service and ...rsal.

...ductor: Your fare, lady.
Lady: Oh, do you really think so?
—*Northeastern News.*

... and the class bluffs with you ... and you recite alone.
—*Ex.*

...troit's new Book Building will have ... stories. Quite a place.—*Hoya.*

New Women Students

(Continued from page 4)

of Windham, teacher training. Irene Kizirbohostian of Whitinsville, Mass., arts and sciences, Eleanor Koenig of Rutherford, N. J., home economics.

Doris LaDue of Burrington, teacher training, Edith Lamson of Williamstown, literary scientific, Ruth Lamson of Brooklyn, N. Y., literary scientific, Thelma Lamson of Randolph, home economics, Mildred Lauzon of Burlington, two-year teacher training, Barbara LeBaron of Morrisville, home economics, Gertrude Levin of Burlington, education; Cynthia Lynen of Brookline, Mass., literary scientific.

Caroline McGennis of Lyndonville, literary scientific; Margaret MacIntire of Danby, seven-year combination course, Frances McKean of New York city, home economics, Christie McLeod of South Barre; Marjorie McNall of Essex Center, two-year teacher training; Charlene Machia of Essex Center, Frances Machia of Essex Center, teacher training; Esther Mandigo of Richford, classical, Rosalene Manor of Charlotte, teacher training; Ruth Marcy of East Berkshire, teacher training, Katherine Martin of Richmond, teacher training; Lorraine Martin of Burlington, home economics; Marjorie Masslich of New York City, home economics, Nellie Maxham of Montpelier, literary scientific; Doris Meade of Waterbury, teacher training; Rena Merrill of Corinth, literary scientific, Dorothy Millham of Hinesburg, teacher training; Maude Moore of Williamsville, teacher training; Mary Moran of Enosburg, teacher training; Mary Morgan of Burlington, teacher training; Dorothy Myette of Burlington, teacher training.

Dorothy Nash of Concord, N. H., literary scientific; Florence Nelson of Burlington, teacher training; Gertrude Nicholson of Newport, teacher training.

Catherina O'Brien of Waterbury, education; Marjorie O'Sullivan of Middlebury, teacher training.

Elizabeth Page of Hinesburg, teacher training; Dorothy Park of Barre, secretarial; Verna Parker of Springfield, general science; Hazel Parks of Lenox, Ia., special; Lucille Paul of Burlington, home economics; Sarah Perelman of Burlington, teacher training; Elizabeth Peterson of Montpelier; Doris Phelps of Milton, secretarial; Alice Pindar of Woodcliffe-on-Hudson, N. J., general science; Gladys Press of St. Albans, literary scientific; Edith Pritchard of Pawlet, home economics; Helen Prouty of Marshfield, commerce and economics; Mailla Putnam of Burlington, home economics.

Mary Raymond of Cranford, N. J., literary scientific; Flora Remillard of Linwood, Mass., general science; Margaret Rice of Brattleboro, classical; Laura Rivers of Charlotte, chemistry; Doris Robbins of Brattleboro, teacher training; Irma Robbins of Chester Depot, teacher training; Madeline Roberts of Alburg, Arts; Clara Robinson of Milton, secretarial; Lucile Robinson of Newport, teacher training; Alba Rosa of South Ryegate, teacher training; Gertrude Rosen of New Britain, Conn., teacher training; Grace Ross of Wallingford, literary scientific; Suzanne Rutledge of Baltimore, Md., literary scientific.

Bertha Safford of Jeffersonville, general science; Elsie Salter of Arlington, classical; Marion Samson of Newport teacher training; Rebecca Seaver of Burlington, secretarial; Agnes Shaw of South Peacham, home economics; Doris Shaw of Amherst, Mass., teacher training; Annie Shipman of Winooski, literary scientific; Euretta Shonio of Waterbury, home economics; Betty Sieben-Morgen of Westfield, N. J., literary scientific; Evelyn Slayton of Rochester, literary scientific; Betty Small of New York, medical '30; Eleanor Smith of Suffield, Conn., premedical; Ruth Sowden of Barre, teacher training; Ruth Spear of Hartford, home economics; Winona Spencer of Barre, literary scientific; Anne Sprout of Winooski, teacher training; Margaret Stanley of Waterbury, secretarial; Dorothy Stauty of South Londonderry, teacher training; Constance Stone of Essex Junction, literary scientific; Mildred Stone of Hardwick, home economics; Winifred Stone of Winooski, literary scientific; Catherine Sullivan of Barre, teacher training; Daisie Swinyer of Burlington, teacher training.

Dorothy Taylor of Shelburne, teacher training; Helen Taylor of New York, home economics; Martha Thiemel of Rochester, teacher training; Edith Thomas of Ludlow, classical; Margaret Tillotson of Sheldon, education; Frances Timpson of New York, home economics; Mae Tinkham of North Bennington, education; Florence Towne of Stafford Springs, Conn., home economics; Katherine Tracy of Vergennes, literary scientific; Edna Trombley of Bristol, teacher training; Elsie Tryon of Proctor, literary scientific; Alice Tyndall of Burlington, medical '31; Martha Tyndall of Burlington, medical '31.

Catherine Vallenu of Morrisville, home economics; Evelyn Vignesult of Newport, home economics; Anita Vila of Barre, secretarial.

Janice Wagner of Bristol, Penn., classical; Margaret Waite of Crown Point, N. Y., classical; Gladys Walker of Barnet, commerce and economics; Jean Wappler of Rutherford, N. J., classical; Isabelle Warhurst of Peekskill, N. Y.; Mary Weed of Essex, home economics; Alta Welch of Mars Hill, Me., pre-medical; Esther Walls of Shelburne Falls, Mass., literary scientific, Sara Wescott of Neenah, Wis., literary scientific; Eleanor Weston of Burlington, secretarial; Elizabeth Weston of Danvers, Mass., literary scientific; Esther Wheeler of Waterbury, literary scientific; Carolyn Whitney of Essex Junction, literary scientific; Anna Wilder of Sterling, Mass., home economics; Helen Willard of Hartford, Conn., home economics; Mabel Williams of Unionville, Conn., home economics; Ina Wolfe of Burlington, teacher training; Helen Wood of Cheshire, Mass., teacher training; Mary Woolson of Springfield, literary scientific; Harriet Wright of Colchester, classical; Ruth Wright of Colchester, special.

LECHNYR PICKS SIXTY MEN FOR VERMONT'S CRACK R. O. T. C. BAND

Many Veterans Answer Call For First Rehearsal—Leaders Expect to Develop a Great Organization

As a result of comprehensive try outs held last week 60 men were picked to compose the 1927-28 University band. Many veterans of past years are among the successful candidates. With these men as a nucleus, Joseph F. Lechnyr, the leader of Vermont's crack band for several seasons, hopes to build up an organization of as great merit and recognized standing as its predecessors. According to a bulletin posted by the well-known leader the following men should report for band rehearsal, Tuesday, September 20, 1927, 4 p. m. at Converse Hall (Band Headquarters)

Cornets—Joseph Merola, Ivan Stanhope, Herman Strauss, Robert Tobin, C. M. Adams, R. S. Derby.

Altos—R. H. Curtiss, Fred Forth.

Clarinets—W. B. Clapp, F. B. Maynard, E. W. Davis, L. S. Peck, A. J. Perrotta, G. W. Colby, F. V. Rich, J. M. Moore, John Ireland, Robert Hyde.

Clarions—C. N. DeRose, A. W. Clain, J. G. Pekala, J. A. Eliot.

Basses—C. S. Paine, Carl Ramm, Theo. Clifford.

Trombones—L. E. Judd, Austin Howard, Clair Hesseltine, P. W. Kinney, C. S. Beyor, A. V. King.

Baritones—A. C. Johnson, C. E. Harwood.

Drums—Jim Kendrick, F. A. Sears, C. E. Reynolds, H. P. Dow, Joe Goldfarb, Robert Hendrick, Harold Adams, Maurice Pisson, Ed Fagan.

Saxophones—B. F. Clark, R. I. Buckley, R. G. Deshaw, Geo. Gould, A. Solomon, L. S. Turner, Thos. McLean, Fred Lynch, John Percival, Julius Belknap.

Flutes and Oboe—S. G. Hanson, Richard Cowles, M. B. Jenks.

Unassigned—Elson Barter, Harlie Chatterton, Gil Gross, Robert Huey, Ernest Mack.

All other candidates for the band should report Tuesday at 4 p. m.

During the first weeks of the college year mail that fails to reach its proper destination is left at the Y. M. C. A. office. From time to time notices are posted giving the names of those having mail. Keep watch for the notices and call for your mail promptly.

The Interfraternity Conference met at the Sigma Phi Place Tuesday evening to discuss fraternity open house nights and rushing rules. No definite action was taken, but in an early issue of the Cynic a schedule of dates will appear.

University of Ohio has a ban on dancing.—*Chronicle.*

P. G. ELLSWORTH
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"Where Vermont Men and Women Eat"
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HOME COOKING
Lunches to take out.

YEARLING GRIDMEN BEGIN PRACTICING UNDER COACH RATTAN

Forty Candidates Answer Call of the Gridiron—Cubs Look Promising—Prep School Stars Battling for Positions

Captain Rattan called out candidates for the Frosh eleven Monday and received 40 men as an answer to his summons. Almost every prep and high school in Vermont was represented on the field and there will be a great fight for positions. The candidates looked promising for the beginning of the season, but they have a mammoth job on their hands to be able to turn out a team as good as the Frosh team last year. That team suffered only one defeat during the season and had the honor of being one of the best teams that has ever represented the Freshmen.

Coach Rattan looked over his material and gave them preliminary instruction in falling on the ball, blocking, calisthenics and passing. He will give them stiff work-outs and scrimmages starting the last part of the week. There were some fast and husky boys tossing the ball around who should develop into rugged Kittens.

With the first game against Troy Conference Academy, only a short time away the Rattanites will have to round into shape quickly. It is up to these boys to give the Black Panther Frosh another drubbing this fall. The latest reports from Middlebury proclaim that they have a wealth of good material which promises a tough fight for the local team. With a hard schedule ahead the Kittens will have to step to go through the season undefeated. Each of their opponents usually turns out fast and dangerous teams, the kind that cause a lot of worry. The Frosh schedule:

Oct	1	Troy Conference Academy	Here
Oct	8	Plattsburg Normal School	Here
Oct	22	Forth Ethan Allen	There
Oct	29	Middlebury Frosh	There
Nov	5	Clarkson Frosh	Here

Compliments of
C. A. BARBER & CO.
112 Church Street

TENNIS COURTS READY FOR VERMONT CO-EDS

The four new tennis courts, located near the Weather Bureau are ready for use. Classes in tennis will be held there every afternoon until four o'clock. After that time these courts may be reserved by women students by signing for them in the Y room.

The advanced tennis classes, coached by Miss Anne Baldwin of Essex Junction will be held on every afternoon at four except Fridays and Saturdays.

Advanced and beginners classes in horseback riding are being organized. The beginners will be instructed by Miss Dorothy Carpenter on Mondays and Wednesdays. Advanced riders will be instructed by Miss Marjory Hill on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tennis players may be interested to learn that the surface of the Grassmount court has been refinished and the court lengthened.

Freshman hygiene will begin on October 14.

For Sale—Bull dog. Eats anything, especially fond of children.
The Marquette Tribune

The Old Bee Hive

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
Silk Stockings that Wear
$1.85, $1.95 and $2.50 Pr.

For opening the college year we offer all the fashionable pastel shades as well as white, in these famous stockings in both sheer and chiffon weights at $1.95 Pr.

CLOTHES
Ready-made
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ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.
Charter House
Suits $40, $45, $50 Overcoats
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Nearly Camels Hair Coat $165

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Charter House
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The character of the suits and topcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.
MILES & PERRY CO.
"Quality Clothiers"
Established 1864

Freshmen Lose Fountain Fight After Entertaining Sophomores for a Week

LOCAL CHANTERS ENTER 1927 INTERCOLLEGIATE GLEE CLUB CONTEST

Professor Bennett Expects to Take the Glee Club to Boston Where it Will Compete Against Leading Collegiate Organizations

SIXTEEN FROSH ATTEND Y. M. C. A. OPENING CAMP

CASEY—MCSWEENEY

On September 10 Ruth Marie Casey and Dr. E. Douglas McSweeney were married in Burlington. Mrs. McSweeney graduated from Mt. St. Vincent College on Hudson in 1925. Dr. McSweeney received the A. B. degree from Vermont in 1915, and M. D. degree from the medical college in 1919. He is a member of Delta Mu, Boulder, and Cap and Skull.

Sophomores of Temple University defeated the Frosh in their annual scrap fight.—*Temple Weekly.*

Frosh at the University of Colorado present their best man with a brown derby each year.

Eight-one per cent of the Northwestern students are members of some church.

Clarence Darrow says that 999 out of 1,000 get a good time out of their college education and that the other one gets the real education.—*Hoya.*

FOGG EDITS ONE OF BEST HANDBOOKS IN YEARS

The Vermont Handbook issued each year for the guidance information, and benefit of the incoming classes, has long been an institution at Vermont. This year's book, under the leadership of Harold H. Fogg, Editor-in-chief, and assisted by Leighton A. Sander, Charles E. Harwood, John G. Medlar and Charles Overly, has some distinctive features which place it ahead of the previous issues. The material, though essentially the same, is rearranged in better sequence. A more complete athletic section is embodied in this year's issue. The most notable addition in this Handbook is a table of contents in the front of the book, which enables the Frosh to locate instantly his desired information.

One of these days it is going to be hard to tell a belt from a skirt.
—*Minnesota Daily.*

Pros—Shall we take the short cut?
Betty—No, mother's expecting me home early.

Bonebrake—Friend Stanplate is making a pile of money from his new invention.
Barebone—How so?
Bonebrake—He grafted a pink ribbon on a rubber plant, and the darn thing grows ladies' garters.
—*Sagamore.*

Frat—May I borrow your red tie?
Frater—Of course, but why the formality?
Frat—I can't find it.—*Sagamore.*

The poor girl—she had water on the knee, so she wore pumps.
—*Daily Northwestern.*

Edgeworth makes ladies prefer pipe-smokers



A feather-weight touch
is all this pen requires—
Stop Pressing!

*And own a Pen that stays in Perfect Trim, or we Make Good Free**

The new model Parker Duofold introduces pressureless writing—and stays in perfect order. We agree your first cost shall be your last.

No hand can distort its point—yet it yields to any style of writing.

We spent 35 years on 47 major improvements. Made sixteen million Pens. Own 32 patents on Pens and 12 on Pencils and Desk Sets.

We discovered how to combine capillary attraction with gravity feed. Thus a feather-weight touch starts ink-flow; the light balanced weight of the Pen is almost enough to keep it writing.

Barrels are now of Parker Permanite—Non-Breakable—28% lighter than rubber formerly used. They come in jewel-like colors—Jade, Lacquer-red, flashing Black, Mandarin Yellow and Lapis Lazuli Blue—all black-tipped.

People are thronging the pen counters to sample this pressureless writing. Only one caution: look for the imprint, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD."

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Less burning *of the* midnight oil!

HERE'S a good business proposition! Invest in a Remington Portable and reap dividends in the form of bigger and better rest at night.

Much faster than writing by hand, this little Remington enables you to *finish* your long reports or theses—not fall asleep trying to finish them. Not only that, but think how much neater and more business-like they look when typewritten!

Examine the Remington Portable. It is the smallest, lightest, most compact and most dependable portable with standard keyboard. (Carrying case only 4 inches high. Weighs 8½ pounds, net.)

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 — BURLINGTON, VT., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1927 — NUMBER 3

DENT SENATE VOTES TO PRESENT BUSINESS AT MASS MEETINGS

erning Body Also Considers hoosing of Cheerleaders— Balloting on Thursday and Friday

ent Senate adopted a plan matters of interest to the nts will be brought before mass ngs, at a meeting of the men's ning body held at the Phi Delta House last Thursday evening. was the first meeting of the year. considerable discussion, the Sen- decided that matters of interest student will be brought up at various smokers to be held dur- the year. This plan fills a long- need since the old Student Sen- was abolished two years ago. that time on all matters have before the Student Senate with exceptions. It has been generally that the monthly mass meeting ided for in the Student Senate rter should not be dispensed with. ng to the fact that no time is now wed during the week for student tings, because the time formerly wed has been transferred for pel exercises, there have not been mass meetings.

The governing body also considered way of choosing a cheerleader for coming year. As yet none has n elected. It was voted that all ndidates for the position should ap- ar before the students at the Frosh xer and lead cheers. This Thurs- y and Friday, the Senators will con- ct a poll for cheerleader. A ballot x will be placed in the lower north ll of the Old Mill. All men students e requested to participate in the oosing of the cheerleader.

ACULTY PERSONNEL IS INCREASED THIS YEAR

Several new members have been dded to the faculty of the University nce last year. The greatest number f additions is in the department of conomics. L. Douglas Meredith will e assistant professor of economics. le is a graduate of Syracuse Univer- ity and spent one year in assisting n the department of economics in hat university. Læland L. Briggs will lso be an assistant professor in the ame department. He is a graduate f the University of South Dakota, eceiving his A. B. in 1923 and in the ollowing year his master's degree rom the same institution. For two years he was professor of commerce at McPherson College. During the the college year 1926-27, Mr. Briggs was an assistant in accounting at Northwestern University School of Commerce. He received his master's degree in business administration from Northwestern in 1927. Miss Louise Morgan of Richmond, Univer- ity of Vermont graduate in 1925, will be instructor in the economics depart- ment.

In the mathematics department, P. A. Fraleigh will be an assistant rofessor. He received his A. B. in 917, A. M. in 1918, and his Ph. D. n 1926, all from Cornell. He has aught from 1919 to 1927 inclusive at Cornell University. Walter H. Sears who received his A. B. in 1927 from Harvard will instruct in mathematics. Morris A. Dolliver, who received his master's degree at the University of Maine and E. Allison Flood, who received his M. S. from Brown Univer- sity, will be the new instructors in chemistry.

Phillips Carleton, who received his master's degree from Brown Univer- sity, will be in the English depart- ment. Mr. Carleton spent a year in study of Scandinavian literature in Oslo. In the modern language depart- ment, Blanchard F. Rideout, Harvard 1927, will instruct in Spanish and French. Leon F. Groth, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, will instruct in German.

Paul A. Moody, who received his doctor's degree from the University of Michigan, will be the assistant pro- fessor in zoology.

Mr. Arthur I. Andrews succeeds Mr. Charles R. Williams as professor of history. Professor Andrews, a gradu- ate of Brown University in 1901, has held the position of professor of his tory at Tufts and Simmons, professor of European history at the University

(Continued on page 4)

CYNIC EDITORS OPEN FROSH COMPETITION

All freshmen who are interested in trying out for editorial positions on the Cynic, are requested to meet with the managing editor in the Cynic of- fice Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. At that time the Cynic sys- tem of competitions will be explained and the candidates will be given in- formation of interest.

According to a statement made by the editors, there will be four competi tions for the editorial staff. One will commence next Wednesday and end late in November. The second will be- gin at the close of the first and end at mid-years. The dates of the two others have not been set. Freshmen who enter the first competition will be given preference over others, in case of ties in their rating.

For the benefit of freshmen, the lo- cation of the Cynic office is in the Northeast corner of the Old Mill, off Room 4, the first floor.

DOLL RE-ARRANGING GEOLOGY SPECIMENS IN UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

Vermont Receives Old Japanese Armor and Uniform of Gen- eral Hayden, a Revolution- ary General From Connecticut

C. G. Doll, an assistant instructor in the Geology department is re-ar- ranging many of the specimens in the museum. All the minerals and stones are being placed separately and very carefully labeled. This enables any- one to clearly understand what each object is. One case has been devoted entirely to the display of native Ver- mont minerals, including granite, mar- ble, slate, etc. All the fossils are be- ing placed in a chronological order.

Recently the museum acquired a very fine suit of Japanese armor which it is estimated must be from three to four hundred years old. It bears a tag with the following in- scription: Bought by Lieutenant Karl R. Rahrer, U. S. N., in Nagasaki, Jap- an, 1883; Given by Rev. Louis A. Arthur class of 1872. The suit is kept in the cannon room in which all kinds of swords, guns, ornaments and an- tiques are very cleverly arranged.

Another article of interest is a gen- eral's uniform worn by Gen. Hayden of Connecticut during the Revolution- ary war. The suit is in fine condition considering its age and the numerous gold buttons which adorn it still shine brightly. It is a gift of Dr. Haskell S. Phelps from New York City, a former student.

The shrunken head, which is a real, human head of some Indian chief shrunk to a size not much larger than a fist has been placed in a very con- spicuous place. Many other objects of interest are to be seen.

Anyone is welcome to look over the museum at anytime they desire and there really should be a greater in- terest taken in it by college students.

About fifty children from St. Joseph's orphanage visited the mu- seum Thursday afternoon and were very well entertained for over two hours.

NORWICH LIFTS BAN ON TOBACCO SMOKING

The ban on smoking in the barracks of Norwich University has been lifted after being in vogue for many years. However, the cadet is still prohibited from smoking on the streets of North- field, on the parade grounds, and even in the stores of the town. It is no wonder that a celebration is in store for the cadets. An offender was not dealt lightly with if he were caught, as he received from one to fifteen de- merits and there were usually around ten or so given. What would the stu- dent body of U. V. M. or Middlebury do if restrictions as to smoking were placed upon them?

These new rulings have done much to change the social life of the horse- men and they may return to the plea- ures of the cigar and cigarette in their barracks.

JUNIORS

Class Meeting Wednesday at 4 in old chapel

WOMEN STUDENTS MAY SOON OUTNUMBER MEN IN ENROLLMENT HERE

Figures Show Women Have 33 More Students Than Last Year While Only 13 More Men Are Listed

According to estimates made by the registrar's office last week there are about 1322 students enrolled in the University this year or 46 more than enrolled during the entire year in 1926. In the academic colleges there are 35 fewer than last year but this difference over the previous year is made up by an increase of 16 Medi- cine students and 57 more students in the two-year teachers' training course. The majority of the increased teach ers' training course is women and combined with the women in the straight academic course threaten to outnumber the men students if the increase keeps up for many years. The increase in the number of women stu- dents is 33 while there are only 13 more men students.

Much sentiment is expressed why there are fewer college students taking the regular academic courses this year than there were last year. It isn't a sign than the University is getting fewer applications for entrance, be cause every year the number of appli cations exceeds the number of the pre vious year. It is quite probable that the standards of the entrance require ments, which have been raised within the past few years, have kept out many. The increased tuition has also played a small part in determining the number in the entering class.

Comparing last year's and this year's enrollment:

1926	Men	Women	Total
Academic Colleges	609	446	1055
Special Students	3	0	3
Teachers' Training	0	109	109
Medicine	99	8	107
Totals	710	566	1276

1927	Men	Women	Total
Academic Colleges	599	421	1020
Special Students	4	9	13
Teachers' Training	8	158	166
Medicine	112	11	123
Totals	723	599	1322

WOMEN NOTICE!

Important meeting of all Junior and second year teachers' training women Thursday at four in Old Chapel in regard to *Ariel*.

Athletic Directory

Football: (Varsity) Captain, J. A Smith; Manager, C. H Stevens; As- sistant Managers, F. R. Otto, A. G Mackey, J. P Hyland. (Frosh) Mana- ger, H C Collins.

Basketball: Captain, H. A. Pren- tice; Manager, C. F Castle; Assistant Managers, R M Averill, B W. Gustaf- son, F. J. O'Neill, K. L. Price.

Baseball: Captain, J. T. Conway, Jr.; Manager, S. C. Abell; Assistant Managers, L. A. Sanders, W. F Rogers, L. C Morgan.

Track: Captain, O T Wood; Man ager, K R. Stephens; Assistant Man agers, A. R Birchard, Jr., S A Holmes, C. W Irons.

Tennis: Captain, G. E. Baldwin, Manager, M. I. Gould; Assistant Man agers, M. C Lang, F. R. Otto, G M Watson.

Hockey: Captain, N. C Wood; Man ager, A. C. Unsworth; Assistant Man agers, C. J. Douglas, W. S. Hall, R. E Young.

Fencing: Captain, T F Rich; Man ager, R C Stevens. Rifle Team: Cap tain, C. E. Brown; Manager, C L Morse. Eligibility: Manager, H. H Fogg; Assistant Managers, C. J Douglas, D A. Paul, A W Phelon, Jr.

Try-outs for the Men's Glee Club will be held in the Music Building Tues day, September 27, from 7 to 8 p. m., and Wednesday, September 28, from 4 to 5 p. m.

Try-outs for the Women's Glee Club will be held in the Music Building Thursday, September 28, from 7 to 8 p. m.



WINKS WINCHENBACH
Sturdy tackle for Green and Gold

LITERARY MAGAZINE TO APPEAR IN NOVEMBER

Vermont's new Literary Magazine will probably make its first appear ance just before the Thanksgiving re cess. Rachel Skinner, editor-in-chief and Charles Overly business manager, assisted by the literary board are do ing their best to produce a magazine which will be a credit to the Univer sity. They can and will succeed if they get the support of the student body.

Subscription tables were set up in the gymnasium Friday evening at the Mixer, and also all day Saturday in the Old Mill. A large number of sub scriptions were realized, but it is hoped that the students will continue to support the new magazine and that those who have not subscribed as yet will do so at the earliest opportunity. The subscription rates are one dollar a year for six copies, or 25 cents a single copy.

The first issue will contain some of the prize-winning stories which were written for the Intercollegiate and Tri-collegiate Literary contests held during the past year. More stories are wanted and anyone who is at all literarily inclined is urged to contrib ute to the magazine.

Shortly after the first publication there is to be a contest open to all students to determine a name for the new magazine. One year's subscrip tion to the magazine is offered to the winner in the contest.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Because of the chapel service Wednesday, the freshman stunts scheduled for that day were post poned until Thursday.

Gold Key will meet tomorrow at the Delta Psi House at 7:15. Delinquent freshmen will come as guests of the society, and may expect to be enter tained warmly.

The first class in History of Art I will meet tomorrow at two o'clock.

Sigma Delta announces the re pledging of David A. Huggett ex 30.

Sophomores who wish to scrub for the *Ariel* should signify their inten tions at once. Candidates for the edi torial staff may report to George H James, and for the business side to A R Birchard. Any who have had ex perience and would like to try out for the photographic department should see F. G Shedd. The board this year is going to put forth every effort to make their year book the best ever. The photographic staff have already secured some good snapshots of the freshman activities.

The Interfraternity Council will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Kappa Sigma House to hear the reports from the several fraternities on the pro posed changes in the rushing rules.

Classes in Dramatic Composition will meet the first half year instead of during the second semester, three o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays in the afternoon in No. 1, North College.

Biblical Literature which is sched uled for the second hour Wednesdays will meet in the Marsh Room in the Billings Library.

Juniors who have not yet handed in a schedule of their free hours are requested to do so at once in order to facilitate the arrangement of ap pointments with the *Ariel* photogra pher.

Try-outs for the University choir for both men and women will be held in the Music Building Tuesday, Sep tember 27, from 4 to 5 p. m. and Wednesday, September 28, from 7 to 8 p. m.

CATAMOUNTS LOSE DEFENSIVE GAME AGAINST COLUMBIA

Morningside Eleven Piles Up 32 Points—Vermont Finishes Game With 10 Men

Vermont opened her football season last Saturday by being snowed under by the strong Columbia eleven. The final period found the Green and Gold on the short end of a 32 to 0 score. Had it not been for frequent fumbles on the part of the opponents the score might have been much larger. Vermont was able to gain only four yards during the entire game. She failed to hold the Morningside Lions for downs once throughout the con test.

The make-up of the Vermont eleven was much the same as had been used in practice sessions during the past week. The line consisted of Palmer and Sirois at the wings, Knapp and



JACK CONWAY
Quarterback on the Fighting Cata mount Eleven

Winchenbach tackles, Kropper and Burstein, guards, and Levine center. The two veterans, Smith and Conway, along with Mace and Estabrook made the backfield. During the last two minutes Coach McAvoy sent in his en tire second team which was made up of Leary, Robinson, Damon, Werner, O'Keefe, and Nelson in the line and Bray, Macomber and Kersey.

As this is Vermont's first game of the season and considering the fact that she was forced to face a veteran team this defeat does not indicate the full strength of the Green and Gold eleven. Columbia has hundreds of men to pick from while Coach McAvoy has to be content with about twenty good men. Also the fact that our *dear* friends down at Northfield suffered a severe defeat at the hands of the "Big Green" is a consoling fact.

Vermont Makes No First Downs

Not a first down was made by the Vermonters and not once did they hold the New Yorkers for downs. They took the ball twice on a fourth down, each time because a Columbia forward pass close to the goal line did not work.

Cornell, the Columbia right tackle, took Vermont's opening kick-off and ran it back to his 46-yard line, and in driving line plays Columbia slowly forced an advance up to the Vermont 40-yard line in two first down. Rieger went through the middle from here for a distinct gain and planted the ball on the 20-yard line. Columbia ran the tackles a good deal on cross slants, but on the 5-yard line Cornell was thrown for a loss running to right end. Two forward passes by Rieger were missed down there and Vermont took the ball on downs after an advance of eighty yards.

Columbia's first touchdown came soon after that. The Lions got the ball on a fumble on the Green's 24-yard line. Hanley and Rieger plowed through for lengthy gains and Madden crossed over through right tackle for a two-yard gain and touchdown. Mad den kicked the goal.

Rieger's Score Nullified

Following the kickoff and a penalty for Vermont, for which Dave Foltz lectured Winchenbach, the right tackle Hanley slipped around right end for fifteen yards with quick, well formed interference. The first period ended near Vermont's goal. There it was lost on a fumble and the sec and quarter opened with Vermont trying to carry it back, which was wasted energy against Columbia's de fense. Vermont punted to Rieger. With the play within striking dis tance of Vermont's goal line, a fumble cost the Blue possession of the ball but Vermont ran into another penalty.

(Continued on page 2)

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the

Published every Tues-

COLLEGIANS HELP IN MISSISSIPPI DISASTER

Catamounts Lose Defensive Game Against Columbia

Fancy Runs Fifty Eight Yards

Gains Four Yards From Scrimmage

	Vermont (0)
	l. e. Sirois
	l. t. Knapp
	l. g. Burstein
	c. Levine
	r. g. Krupper
	r. t. Winchenbach
	r. e. Farmer
	q. b. Conway
	l. h. b. Mace
	r. h. b. Estabrook
	f. b. Smith

SCORE BY PERIODS

Columbia	7	7	12	6	32
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Madden, Rieger (2)
Points after touchdown: Kumpf (2), Madden (2)

TO THE FRESHMAN

Oh, little Freshman, so blithe and gay
With cuffie and bonnet and all
Why don't they give you a bottle poor thing
Or allow you to play with a doll?

Your beanies proved real handy
Once or twice they forgot you would greet
I guess that the terrible Sophomores
Are meaner than brightness indeed!

EXCHANGES

The height of gallantry is a man who holds a revolving door open for a lady.—*Ingersoll Ec.*

Do you file your nails?
No, I throw them away after I cut them off.

At present the only difference between Dartmouth and Yale is football.

Crew Neck Sweaters

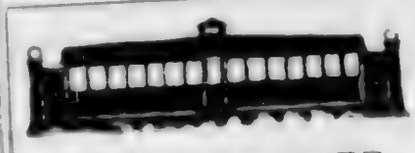
BLACK	$6.50
GREEN	8.00
FANCY	5.00

AND UP

Hayes & Carney

106-107 Bank St. Near Majestic

Open Evenings



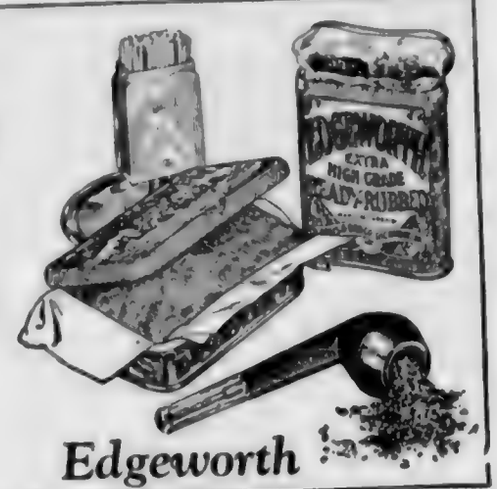
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155 BANK STREET

You eat well when you eat at Henry's

Where they serve the best at popular prices

Good enough for Dad—
good enough for you



Edgeworth

$200.00
in cash and 7 Parker Duofold Pens
FREE
to Amateur Ad-writers

Find the missing Factor!
Write a Parker Pen Ad and Win a Prize!

[You do not have to own a pen to enter this contest]

First Prize . . . $100
Second Prize . . 75
Third Prize . . 25

Seven Equal Prizes
(fourth to tenth)
Choice of Parker Duofold Junior Pen or Lady Duofold Pen

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST

1. Contestants must be duly registered students of a University, College, or High School. Only one entry permitted from each contestant.
2. Entries are to be mailed before October 25th, 1927, to—Contest Judges, The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.
3. Judges will be: R. B. Henry, Mgr. Stationery and Book Dept., Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Chicago; H. B. Fairchild, Adv. Mgr., N. Y. Sun, New York; L. A. Crowell, Pres., Crowell, Williams & Co., Inc., Adv. Agency, Chicago. Their judgment shall be final.
4. Prizes will be awarded to the ten having highest merit. In the event of a tie, equal prizes will be awarded to both or all contestants tied.
5. All contributions submitted become the property of The Parker Pen Company, and no entries will be returned to the sender.

Improvements unknown until recently are introduced in the New Model Parker Duofold—Non-Breakable Barrel, and Pressureless Point by means of capillary flow, combined with gravity feed. We spent 35 years on 47 improvements—made 16,000,000 pens—own 32 Pen Patents besides 12 on Pencils and Desk Sets.

How would you advertise this pen? Give us your ideas. Write an ad and win a prize.

Seven well known advantages of the Parker Duofold are told here. The new one—announced April 1st—Factor number 8—is missing. If you find it—if you write an advertisement including it with the following seven—you may win as much as $100 cash or one of nine smaller prizes.

Here Are 7 Factors!

Can you find number 8?

1. Pressureless Point—starts and writes at feather-weight touch—extra strong because of extra thick gold. But tempered so it yields to any hand yet never loses shape.



2. Non-Breakable Barrel—now made of Parker Permanite—28% lighter than rubber formerly used—hand sized, and perfectly balanced.

3. Instant Ink Flow—tip always moist. Capillary attraction combines with gravity to produce pressureless writing.

4. Over-Size Ink Capacity—writes longer on one filling.

5. Duo-Sleeve Cap—a positive safeguard against leakage when cap is kept on tight.

6. Press-Button Filler—concealed inside the barrel out of sight, out of harm's way.

7. Beauty Rivalling Colorful Jewels—lustrous Black-tipped barrels in Jade, Lapis Lazuli, Mandarin Yellow, or Lacquer-Red. Also plain Black and Gold.

8. The Missing Factor! . . What is it?

Try Parker Duofold at your dealer's and ask him about the missing factor. You do not have to buy unless you can't resist. Either way—write an Ad and win a prize. Note conditions of contest.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Note: This announcement will not appear again

BEST COAL AND SERVICE

Elias Lyman Coal Company

206 College Street



STUDENTS' SUPPLIES
ART MATERIALS
Vermont Banners and Pillow Cases

MCAULIFFE'S

Complete Stationers

Cor. Church and College Sts. Phone 659

MARION EVEREST EDITS ATHLETIC HANDBOOK

The editorship of Marion ... with Marion Backus '29 ... Cottrell '29 as associates, ... Handbook of the Women's ... Association was issued dur... week. The book, somewhat ... than that of last year, is ... edited.

... such as the group picture ... W. A. A. Council, and scenes ... tennis court, hockey field and ... of the target, together with ... Old English script, add to ... attractiveness and appeal of the ... Handbook.

... volume includes at the end the ... manship Code of Vermont ... which is reprinted verbatum ... follows:

"Sportsmanship may be defined as ... one's best into everything one ... undertakes and living up to the following ideals:

... dealing. The give and take ... principle.

... lute honesty and cooperation.

... tesy and thoughfulness for ... others.

... yalty. Play the game according ... the spirit as well as the letter of ... rules.

... self-control, self-restraint, self-discipline.

"Honor the game you are playing, for he who plays the game straight and hard, wins even though he loses."

COLLEGIANS PREFER ENCLOSED AUTOMOBILES

Cars, cars and still more cars came back with the largest number of students which has ever been enrolled at Vermont. While a few years ago, even last year, the college car was a stripped-down affair of considerable age, the local collegians are now sporting the best that Dad's money will buy. Enclosed cars with bodies by Fisher are by far the most popular, but other makes are not out-rivaled. The product of the Detroit billionaire are not in favor now, despite their great run during the past years.

With the overwhelming number of motor vehicles on the campus, interest is being turned to the traffic problem it creates. Whereas the South Walk was a subject of considerable ... on until a cement walk was laid ... swamp last spring, the heavy ... traffic at southwest corner of the ... is fast assuming importance. ... and the members of the two ... fraternities on Summit Street must carefully watch their step when they attempt to pass this corner at the end of the last morning hour. The motorists—students and others—are apt to step a little to heavily on their accelerators as they pass this four-corners and the scream of co-eds, the clash of crumpling fenders and the grating of brakes are not infrequently heard here. There has been some agitation to have Gold Key detail some erring frosh to the post of Traffic Officer on the southwest corner.

Intercollegiate News

2,000 Co-eds recently voted the home-loving man to be superior to the cave-man style.

In a recent editorial in *Tech News*, objecting to the name "Aftermath" for the year book of W. P. I., reference is made to the year books of other colleges. "Most colleges have books which mean something. Vermont has its *Anvil*, Cornell its *Cornellian*, Dartmouth has its *War Whoop*, M. I. T. its *Technique*, Army its *Howitzer* and Navy its *Lucky Bag*.—Books carrying names that mean something and tie it up immediately with the college at which it is published." While Vermont appreciates recognition, it is but just that we make the correction, *Ariel* instead of *Anvil*.

New Hampshire University celebrated Mother's Day by inviting their mothers to be their guests the week-end of May 7, and the girl athletes of the University took part in the sports program Saturday afternoon.

The New Hampshire says—"The success of this second Mother's Day will go a long way toward establishing the event as a custom and tradition for the University."

At last the college man has a defender! *College Humor* has decided to show the college man as he really is, on visiting colleges. Also moving pictures will be taken of students and campus.—*Rochester Campus*.

Miami University Band is on strike due to the lowering of credit by faculty from two hours to one.
—*Y News*.

MORTAR BOARD HOLDS ALL-COED OUTING

Little sister ... [illegible] ... ever! Yes, in fact ... down on the shores of Lake Champlain just about sunset on Thursday for the Mortar Board picnic supper, which was without doubt the most enthusiastically attended and successful ever staged in the history of the women's activities.

Approximately 450 girls witnessed the class stunts and stood patiently in the bread line while Mortar Board members doled out the goodly rations of frankfurters, rolls, pickels, doughnuts and coffee.

The antics of the Eskimard, of the Golfer-Husband and of the Hicktown superintendent, delighted the audience; but the Juniors' interpretation of "Jonah, Go to Ninevah," won the special approval of all. The judges announced their decision in favor of the class of 1929.

As a fitting end of the fête, the girls, everyone a "daughter of Old Vermont," formed an immense circle around the fire and sang; and the beautiful melody of "Champlain" was carried far and wide, while the sparks flew like sky rockets into the sky, the lights in the city flashed on far down the shore and a September twilight deepened into night.

OMICRON NU TREATS HOME EC FRESHMEN

Home Economics Freshmen and transfers were introduced to the Practice House Friday evening when they were guests of Omicron Nu, Senior Honorary Society, at a buffet dinner.

The girls were given the opportunity of meeting the faculty of the Home Economics Department, who were also guests of Omicron Nu.

Miss Terrill gave an interesting account of the history of its mansion, of its compartively recent remodeling and refurnishing. It was found that four members of the class are from New York State, three are from New Jersey, two from Connecticut and one from Massachusetts.

COACH COLLOPY HOLDS BASEBALL PRACTICE

Candidates For Positions On Varsity Nine Are Called For Annual Fall Practice in Cage

Baseball manager Sabin Abell announces that the usual fall practice will start the first Monday in October. This year the fall baseball session is more important than ever before due to the fact that the personnel of the varsity are all seniors. The object in this practice is to develop hitting and to develop a good second string team. This should be of especial interest to the Frosh and other reserve men as there will be plenty of empty berths due to graduation this year.

The practice this fall will be held in the cage, in the rear of the Gym. This place is chosen as last year the baseball practice conflicted with the football practice at Centennial Field. Assistant Coach Collopy will direct the aspirants during the practice. In previous years this time has been spent to little advantage, however, plans for this year are going to make it worthwhile due to the necessity of a strong second team.

COLLEGE HUMOR

First Co-ed—But don't you find that horseback riding gives you a headache?

2nd Co-ed—No, my dear, just the reverse.—*Daily Northwestern*.

Sometimes the cream of college humor is only scum.
—*Heidelberg University*.

Darling, you are the most beautiful woman in the world.

O Harold, how quick you are at noticing things!—*Temple University*

"Yes" remarked Prof. Miller, as he gazed affectionately into the mirror, "all great men are dead, and I am getting sick."—*The Y News*

George: Were you out last night?
Red—Well, not completely
—*The Y News*

Sister steals my matches,
Sister steals my gin,
When sister says her prayers in church,
I meet her eye and grin.
—*Springfield Student*.

Y. M. C. A. INTRODUCES '31 TO COLLEGE AT MIXER

The Frosh Mixer was held at the ... Friday evening, September ... for the purpose of introducing the Freshmen ... to the campus social world. As is customary the Y. M. C. A. was the sponsor of this first social event of the season. An unusually large crowd was in attendance, due probably to the fact that the early part of the evening was devoted to giving the football squad a rousing send-off on its scheduled game with Columbia University of New York. The University R. O. T. C. Band was also present to aid in the singing of old Vermont songs. Short talks were given by Coach McAvoy, Captain Jack Smith and others expressing their confidence in the ability of the team. As the last and by far the loudest cheer died away, the whole squad of a score of men filed out of the gym preparatory to leaving for the station and taking the sleeper for Morningside Heights.

The latter part of the evening was given over to dancing. An orchestra led by Allen Johnson furnished very creditable music. Tickets were sold for Scabbard and Blade and the proceeds were used for the Y. M. C. A. treasury.

At the new John Wesley college dances, tobacco, athletics, fraternities, and liquor are taboo. Why not ban the college students as well and make a good job of it? —*Johns Hopkins*.

Will Rogers recently said that men needed narrower pants and broader minds.

Pupil: Do you know why an ... is ... defeated?
Lady: No, why is it?
Pupil: Because it gives ... something that ought to ... a good ...

Give me an example of period fortune.
Well, I should say an electric chair, because it usually ends a man's career.
—*Ex.*

A Satisfying Breakfast.

ORANGE JUICE, COLD CEREAL, DOUGHNUTS and COFFEE

at

The
COFFEE CORNER

IT WILL SERVE YOU THE BEST IN LUNCHES FROM 8 A.M. TO 4:30 P. M.

BUY A $5.00 BOOK OF 5c TICKETS FOR $4.50 AND SAVE MONEY.



To smoke wisely and well, choose Camels

THERE'S an irresistible reason for choosing this famous cigarette. Not for its popularity alone, but for that superior quality that produces it.

Camel wins its prestige with modern smokers by forthright value. It is rolled of the choicest tobaccos that money can buy, and its blending is the taste and fragrance triumph of tobacco science.

The Camel smoker is tobacco fit. He has the best, with no scrimping or denial of cost. There are no four-wheel brakes on Camel; no brakes at all. It is full speed ahead, straight for quality.

Select Camel for smoking pleasure, and you'll join distinguished company. Particular, modern smokers have elected it on the principle of superiority.

"*Have a Camel!*"

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR PLAYS REPRESENTING TRUE VALUES OF LIFE

Noted Judges to Select Winner

Emphasis Laid on Spiritual Values

FREDERICK LAWRENCE WEDS VILETTE OVERLY

Mr Frederick H Lawrence '25 of

JUNIORS ELECT JAMES AS NEW ARIEL EDITOR

Faculty Personnel is Increased This Year

(Continued from page 1)

The new instructor in art will be Edith C Hopkins, who was graduated

Prof. What color is best for a bride?

Stone. I prefer a white one. *Ex.*

"Here's my sediments," said the spectator as he looked down into the attitude. *E.*

Two universities, namely, Penn State and Ohio State have their own police departments.

Faith, Hope, and Love—these three; and the greatest of these is what puts an end to many a college education. —*I. P.*

JUNIORS ATTENTION!

Will all Juniors who haven't signed on a list of their free hours see Jerry Ladue or Arthur Birch ard please do so at once. A representative from White Studio of New York City will be here October 1 to do the work. To insure uniform pictures in the Ariel it is essential everyone to have one taken at the same. A registration fee of about 75 cents will be charged at the sitting but which latter will be credited on all orders for photo purchases. Six will be taken of each student and free retakes when desired. The finest workmanship at a nominal fee. Satisfaction guaranteed. A list will be posted giving a definite time for each sitting. Please go in turn or if it is impossible notify the Editor or Manager at once. Watch the boards.

TO OMIT GAUNTLET FOR DISOBEDIENT FRESHMEN

It has been customary in the past to hold a gauntlet for Frosh disobeying rules during initiation week. This gauntlet was held on Saturday mornings during the half hour between 10 o'clock and 10 30 o'clock which used to be a free period. This year due to the mid-week chapel exercises there is no time between classes on Saturday mornings and the holding of a gauntlet has been impossible.

James McNally of the Lambda Iota fraternity and John Armstrong of the Vermont Independents failed to return to college this year leaving two positions which must be filled in order to have the required number of members in the society.

The society will hold a meeting at the Delta Psi House Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Disobedient Frosh will probably meet their doom at this time.

COLONEL BLACK NAMES CORPORALS FOR LOCAL INFANTRY BATTALION

Commandant Appoints 41 Sophomores to be Non-Commissioned Officers—Cadet Officers Not Yet Selected

Colonel Black, new commandant the University battalion announces a list of 41 sophomores, who have been designated corporals. The commandant is busy reorganizing the battalion for the coming season in preparation for the stiff federal inspection in the spring. As yet the cadet officers have not been assigned to their companies but it is expected that an announcement naming the officers of the battalion will be forthcoming before long. Corporals holding positions in the band have not yet been announced. The corporals as announced by Colonel Black are:

Corporals to Company A.—Arnold, R. H., Borkland, H. R., Bray, H. T. Chilson, J. W., Dorey, G. D., Frost O. T., Knapp, A. W., Martin, A. M. Reed, F. J., Steele, C. A., Vignone D. J., Allen, F. W.

Corporals to Company B.—Aronson, A. O., Bradish, J. A., Chaffee, N. K. Emmons, J. E., Gray, N. B., Knight P. H., Gourson, Morse, C. L., Robbins, P. S., Stewart, R. L.

Corporals to Company C.—Ball, G. E., Bruce, H. G., Conlin, A. G., Frechette, A. L., Hawley, R. G., Mace, C. H., Perry, P. M., Robinson, P. E., Topping, C. L., Woodward, A. E.

Corporals to Company D.—Beckley, F. E., Levine, H. B., De Rose, C. N., Freedman, S., Kersey, W. R., Macomber, H. M., Sirois, A. G., Tryon, R. H., Woodward, F. H.

Catamount's Lair

Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life : : By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload

15¢

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1927 — NUMBER 3

VERMONT TO PLAY HARVARD SATURDAY

Catamounts All Set to Give the Crimson a Tough Fight—Scutakes May Start In Backfield

STRENGTH OF HARVARD VARSITY YET UNKNOWN

Vermont will take on the strong Harvard eleven at the Crimson stadium tomorrow. With one defeat under her belt the Green and Gold is out for revenge and although the Catamounts hardly expect to turn the tide on the Crimson, the team is out to make a much better showing than was witnessed last Saturday against the Morningside Lions.

Coach McAvoy has already ironed out some of the rough spots that cropped out in the Columbia game. The line-up will be the same as started in the opener with the possible exception of Scutakes who may start in the backfield in place of either Estabrook or Mace.

According to all dope the strength of the Crimson squad is an unknown factor but nevertheless any coach ought to be able to pick out eleven men who at least know the essential rules of the game from a squad of about two hundred men. On Monday the Harvard camp took on new hope when Wetmore the scrappy quarterback on last year's frosh team reported for practice. It was through his outstanding playing that Harvard beat Yale for the first time since 1919 when Buell and Owen led the Crimson attack. At present he will have to be contented with light workouts as he is still weak from a recent operation. Wetmore, who weighed only 145 pounds when he led the freshmen a year ago, looked Monday as if he weighed only 130 and he might easily have been taken for Eliot Putnam the famous Crimson star.

At present Dana Kelley is first string quarterback. On Monday he led the varsity against the scrubs and they had little trouble in winning 43 to 0. During this scrimmage in which three different varsity teams saw action the work of Everett Donaghy was the outstanding feature. He scored 16 of his team's points mainly by his excellent work in the overhead game. The final touchdown came after he had intercepted a forward pass and raced 70 yards through the entire scrub eleven for the last score of the scrimmage.

At present the Harvard varsity is composed of 40 first string men. These are: Ends—Lord, Strong, Prior, O'Connell, Combs, Douglas, Lewis, and Packard. Tackles—Pratt, Clark, Barrett, Levin, Alcot and Davis. Guards—Simonds, Parkinson, Shariro, Stewart, Tripp and Movius. Centers—Turner, Bell, Bigelow, Shaw and Dorman. Quarterbacks—Kelley, H. Burns, Jones, Brown and Wetmore. Halfbacks—Crosby, Guarnaccia, French, Mason, Donaghy, Holbrook and Harpers. Fullbacks—Moore, S. Burns and Hitch.

Most of the Green and Gold's workouts this week will be confined to signal drill and tackling. Barring serious accidents the Vermont line-up will consist of Conway at quarter, Captain Smith at full, Estabrook and Scutakes at the halves. The line is still a bit uncertain with a hard fight going on for the wing positions. At present Palmer and Sirois look like the winners but both Leary and Gourgeau will probably see action before the game is over tomorrow. Another hard fight is also going on for the guard positions with Kropper, varsity guard last season, having all he can do to hold the position against Werner a second string man in '26. Bachman looks like the logical man for the other guard position. Winchenbach is sure of one tackle while Knapp and Burdeen are fighting it out for the other side of the line. "Bump" Levine is sure of starting at center and looks like a big improvement over last year.

More pupils in United States high schools study Latin than all the other foreign languages combined.

Senior debating for the men began today. The women do not debate. Instead they are required to write an essay apiece on any informal subject. The essays must be in by October 1 in order to get full credit.

The busy Juniors are now arranging for individual pictures for the Ariel

BUTTERFIELD ELECTED LEADER OF FRESHMEN

At a meeting of the Freshman class held Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel, Harvey Butterfield of Burlington was elected president, Carolyn Whitney of Essex Junction vice-president, Morton D Bolton of Pelham, N Y., treasurer and Janice E Davis of Wallingford, secretary

The president was authorized to appoint a committee to draw up a constitution for the class The committee appointed Rebecca Seaver, Carolyn Whitney, Miss Willard, William Loudon, Morton Bolton and Samon

FRATERNITIES HOLDING OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY EVENING FOR FRESHMEN

Every Social Fraternity Invites Members of Class of '31 To Visit Their Houses On Nights Specified

Open house nights are again being held by the Vermont fraternities All the fraternities join in extending the freshmen an invitation to visit the homes of the social societies The dates when the new men may visit the fraternities are given in another column of this issue. The fraternity houses are sometimes difficult to locate for one not acquainted with the University. For the convenience of these men the Cynic publishes the following guide. The locations of the houses may be best indicated by groups; for this reason the classification which follows is used.

There is the group on Pearl Street Lambda Iota House is located at the west corner of North Prospect and Pearl Streets opposite the Medical building. It is at 440 Pearl Street Further down Pearl Street, facing Williams Street is the Kappa Sigma House, 394 Pearl Street.

Sigma Nu Lodge is located in the westerly side of Williams Street between Pearl and College Streets The number is 57.

On College Street are located four houses. Coming down from the campus on the right hand side is the Sigma Phi Place at the corner of College and Williams, and nearly across is the Phi Delta Theta house, number 439. On the right hand side continuing down, at the corner of South Willard Street is the Phi Mu Delta house, number 368. Nearly opposite at 349 College Street is Alpha Tau Omega

Crossing south to Main Street, one finds, down the hill a short distance, Sigma Delta. They inhabit a brown building, a little set back, at number 316 Main Street.

Ascending Main Street to Grassmount and taking the street to the right, Summit Street, one will have little difficulty in finding Sigma Alpha Chi and Delta Psi, facing each other, and both of which are large stone and brick buildings.

Proceeding from Summit Street, take Prospect Street going north and the second street past Pearl Street is Henry Street, where the Zeta Chi house is located Going down on the right hand side the house is at number 62.

Tau Epsilon Phi, the Jewish national fraternity, is north of the Medical building, on Wilson Street, which is at right angles to North Prospect Street.

MARTINETTI AND MORSE ADDED TO CYNIC STAFF

Odino Martinetti '30 and Clifton Morse '30 were made members of the Cynic board at a meeting of the editors held last Tuesday afternoon at the No. 22 North College Both men have been received as a result of the competition held last spring Martinetti is from Barre and he belongs to Phi Mu Delta. Morse is a member of Sigma Phi

Several Freshmen attended a meeting called at four o'clock in the Cynic office in answer to a call for scrubs Any other men who have a desire to try out for positions on the Cynic board are requested to be at the Cynic office at four o'clock this afternoon. All men reporting this week are eligible for the opening contest which is expected to last for two months

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Newspaper article—They have one son, a boy.—*Ex.*



COACH E R LATTY

Ex Bowdoin star, who has put the Catamount track team on the map

Track Dope

By E. R. L.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Green and Gold cross-country candidates are reporting to Coach Latty every day who is putting them through a strict training in preparation for the meet with Middlebury in November.

Prospects for a prosperous hill and dale'r's team to represent Vermont this year are very slim due to graduation and scholastic standings The burden will fall on O. T Wood and "Reg" Arnold to place this year, unless some other first class material puts in its appearance pretty soon

O Martinetti had an operation this summer thus leaving him in poor condition to run and it is doubtful if he will be in trim by the time of the meet Other men who are out daily are E. Rowe, Hammond, Lind and Clain

The Frosh team has a few shining lights with such men as Davis, Carrington and Blakely going through the daily routine The Frosh have a meet pending with the yearlings from Middlebury, which is also to be held in November, if arrangements can be made

Coach Latty will welcome any new material that would desire to come out and try to learn the art of cross country All material reports to the gym every day at 4.00 p m

COLLEGE "Y" CONDUCTS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

During the first two weeks of college the employment department of the Y M C A has been quite busy In 14 days 35 jobs by the hour have been put out which have brought to the students doing the work a total of $78. Six students have been placed where they may earn a portion or all of their room and board which figured on a yearly basis means at least $1 800 Also several fellows have been placed in steady positions paying from $3.50 and up

It is hoped that every fellow in college who needs employment will avail himself of this service. We will do our best to secure employment. At present only thirty-one fellows are signed up for work by the hour If at any time there is a change in your address or telephone number be sure to notify the Y office

FOUR MEMBERS ADDED TO MEDICAL FACULTY

The faculty of the Medical College has been enlarged by four new additions

Anthony Alonge, who will be the instructor in physiology and pharmacology He received his B A from Syracuse University and his M A from Columbia

Thomas B Parks who is the instructor in physiological chemistry He received his A B from the University of North Carolina and an advanced degree from Ohio State University

Embree R Rose who will be the assistant professor of physiological chemistry He received a B A from the University of Indiana and his M A from Harvard

Dr John A Jenney will be the assistant professor of anatomy He received the degree of B S. from Notre Dame University and his M. D. from St. Louis Medical School.

Interfraternity Council Sets Dates of Open House and Rushing Nights

Proposed New System of Giving Out Bids Rejected—First Open House Night Set For October First—Rushing Party Dates and Pledging Night Changed

The Interfraternity Council met Tuesday night at the Kappa Sigma house and after rejecting a new plan of governing the rushing arranged a schedule of open house nights and rushing dates similar to that of last year The defeated plan provided that instead of a formal bid, the freshman would be given an "invitation" to visit the house of the society that was considering pledging him If the freshman received more than one "invitation," he would go first to the fraternity which was his first choice, there he would remain a half hour or longer if he was offered and accepted a pledge pin If he was not pledged, he would then go to his next choice, for half an hour and so on until he joined a fraternity

The differences between last year's schedule and this year's as fixed at the meeting Tuesday, consist in changes in the days of the rushing parties and of the pledging The parties will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday instead of the last four days of the week and the bids will be given out on Friday instead of Sunday It was the complaints about Sunday pledging made by townspeople to the administration that necessitated this revision of the program

The dates set for this year are as follows Open house nights, Saturday, October 1, Wednesday, October 5, Saturday, October 8, Wednesday, October 12 and Wednesday, October 19 The rushing dates will be given out on the Friday following the last open house night, October 21 The rushing parties will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the next week, October 24, 25, 26 and 27 Bids will be given to the Freshmen on Friday, October 28

The Rules

The rules formulated by the Interfraternity Council to govern the rushing are as follows

I Beginning with the first day of football camp, no fraternity or fraternity man shall entertain, discuss fraternity matters with, or extend invitation to membership to any Freshman or new student, until the end of the neutral period after regular bidding time except at open house nights or rushing parties as explained below (The word entertain is interpreted as meaning accompanying at movies, dinner engagements, out-of-town athletic contests, etc.)

II No Freshman or new student shall be allowed in any fraternity house between aforesaid dates, excepting open house nights and rushing parties

III The Interfraternity Council will designate five evenings in October when fraternities may welcome Freshmen at their houses or rooms from seven to ten in the evening Entertainment shall be limited to "smokes," and no fraternity matters shall be discussed at these meetings Personal invitations to open house nights may supplement the general invitation to all students

IV On the Friday following the last of the open house nights, Freshmen shall assemble at 4 p m in the chapel in the Old Mill to receive date cards from representatives of different fraternities A member of the faculty who is a disinterested party and yet competent shall be designated by the Conference to meet the Freshmen as a body and to make such explanations to them as are necessary before they go through the line

V During the following week rushing dates, four in number will be held on Monday, Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 12 p m No fraternity shall make more than one date with any one Freshman

VI From 12 p m Thursday after the last rushing date, until 6 p m Friday shall be a strictly neutral period during which time no active or associate member of an organization belonging to the conference shall hold any communication whatsoever with new students

VII At 4 p m on the Friday following the last rushing date the members of the conference shall meet and bring all their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes, said meeting to be held in the room in the Old Mill designated by the President of the Conference Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of the invitation properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the address

(Continued on page 2)

VERMONTER'S CLUB HAS PARTY IN GYMNASIUM

The first Vermonter's Club party of the year will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 (in the University gymnasium). Because the occasion provides opportunity to meet and know the girls with whom one comes in contact many times throughout the year, the party is one of the highlights of the Club's calendar. At these gatherings custom dictates that each upperclass girl bring her little sister This year a new feature will be introduced in the form of stunts put on by each dormitory

The committee in charge, with Charlotte Stone, president, as chairman, promises one of the best parties that has ever been put on by the organization.

COLONEL G. J. HOLDEN SUCCEEDED BY COLONEL BLACK AS COMMANDANT

Retires From Army Life After Serving at Vermont Eight Years—Colonel Black Formerly With 97th Division

Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick S Black, of the infantry, will succeed Colonel George J Holden, October 1, as commandant of the University R O T C Colonel Holden, who has been connected with the Military Department of the University for the last eight years with the official title of Professor of Military Science, expects to retire from military life

Colonel Holden states that he has no definite plans for the future and he will continue to reside on South Union Street He is connected with a new firm known as Soda Luncheonettes, Inc., but does not expect to devote all his time to that business

Lieutenant-Colonel Black, new commandant, is a native of Maine He graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1902 Col Black served a three year tour in the Signal Corps, having graduated from the Field Officers' Corps of the Army Signal School in 1913 He also graduated from the field officers' course in Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1924 The new commandant also is a distinguished graduate of the School of Line at Fort Leavenworth in 1923 and the Army War College at Washington, D C., in 1924

More recently he was on duty with the 97th Division, stationed at Bangor, Maine He came to Burlington last June when he assumed duties on the staff here

LITERARY MAGAZINE MAKES GOOD PROGRESS

Work on the new literary magazine has progressed rapidly. At a recent meeting of the staff of the paper at the Theta House last Monday evening, bids were received from the various printing houses and the job was awarded One of the features of the magazine is the printing of the prize winning stories and poems of the tri-state literary contest of last year. The periodical is to be a six by nine sheet and has about forty pages of reading material The first issue is to come out on the first of November

Subscriptions are being taken by the members of the staff Contributions of stories, essays, or poems will be received at any time A page of original humor will be an attractive feature All contributions should be written legibly in ink or typewritten

Janice Goodrich '30 was elected, at this meeting, as poetry editor of the magazine Miss Goodrich who was one of the prize winners in poetry last year has written for several Vermont publications She is also a member of the Cynic board

Announcements will be made later as to the contest for naming the magazine.

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to communicate. All communications must be written on one side of the paper only, and must be signed, though the author's name will not be published if so desired. Any brief news items may be handed in at the Cynic office or mailed to Box 1310 before 8 p. m. Monday and Wednesday.

HATS OFF TO THE TEAM

Last week the Green and Gold met [illegible] and was defeated. No one [illegible] Saturday. The game was [illegible] what [illegible] thought [illegible] between the results of this [illegible] game. True enough, our team [illegible] but just often does any team "do"?

Although the fact has been often [illegible] before the students [illegible] the game is played, [illegible] we wish to call to the attention of the student body [illegible] regarding the success [illegible] Vermont football team [illegible] the football field many outstanding [illegible] would be the matter that there would be any cause for comment. All over [illegible] Vermont [illegible] up against hot [illegible] that have a far larger [illegible] from which to pick [illegible] teams that should have caused much added comment than the public has given. We have no real claims to fame in the line of gridiron. We admire fair play in the way we meet our opponents and we always work how to overcome the [illegible] regard it as a purely [illegible] contest. Mathematically thirty [illegible] millions of times greater than anything [illegible] that is not the way to regard the [illegible] in the case of the Vermont [illegible] or any other game.

We like to move up against the big [illegible] we like to associate with [illegible] Why we do we cannot say but the fact remains. So we [illegible] attempt to put up against [illegible] in many cases are fed to them [illegible] at all. If our men were [illegible] real Vermonters with a spirit better than most of us, they [illegible] the proper attitude by the way they do. We are proud of them.

We cannot too much emphasize the importance and need of cooperation between every student and the Cynic. We want criticism though not that of our best friend but of every group. We want to know your ideas of college life, your reactions to the various experiences encountered and with these we expect to find suggestions for changing, altering or reconstructing the present ways of doing things. There is a desire in the heart of every true Vermonter to see his University come forward to an ideal to rise above the limits it has now really entered into. The most important [illegible] to those ends is through the sentiments of the student body. [illegible] the real [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] college publications we may mention the new magazine that is being [illegible] this week. This [illegible] magazine has a [illegible] and worth while [illegible] but a short [illegible] has been [illegible] that of a [illegible] for [illegible] them, as in this case, a campus wide [illegible] forward from [illegible] every [illegible] and literary magazine has in the past upset the routine of the former to a terrific degree, added many gray hairs to Cynic editors, and yet has not been able to do justice to the literary qualities found in our midst.

But with the present enterprise there seem to accompany none of the obstacles of the past. Details of procedure, both business and literary have been carefully gone over, and [illegible] have come into our right—we have a literary magazine. Now let's support it.

Council Sets Dates of Open House and Rushing Nights

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] fraternity upon it. The [illegible] shall [illegible] represented by [illegible] representatives of the [illegible] conference assembled in the Freshmen presenting [illegible] and Confections. In a room adjoining the Conference room each Freshman shall fill out the blanks, "I accept," or "I do not accept your invitation to membership;" and [illegible] invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and return same to the Conference room.

On the day of pledging, when the invitations are being given out fraternity men will remain in their [illegible]

Every invitation shall be in writing, and upon printed forms furnished by the secretary of the Conference. Invitations not accepted shall be returned. This does not apply after pledging day.

VIII Every pledge shall be valid for a period of seven months unless terminated by the pledging fraternity.

Any fraternity directly concerned with a person, who is pledged at another college but before being initiated transfers to Vermont must ratify or disclaim such pledge within ten days after the arrival of said pledgee. The fraternity may ratify or disclaim said pledge by reporting same to the President of the Conference.

IX All pledgees shall wear buttons, unless pledging shall be declared irregular by the Faculty Council, and they shall be strictly honored by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly stated that the Faculty Council alone shall have power to declare a pledge irregular or unlawful.

X Penalties for the infraction of the Rushing Rules will be administered by a Faculty Council comprised of five members of the faculty who are members of fraternities which do not have chapters here.

In dealing with a violation, the Faculty Council shall sit as a court with the offending fraternity as the defendant and the president of the Council (Dean) as a judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both defending and prosecuting fraternities, and then a decision will be made by the court alone in secret session. A majority vote of the court will convict. The names of persons bringing charges will be withheld.

XI The punishment for infraction of the Rushing Rules shall be suspension from the Conference for a period of one year and prohibition from all interfraternity contests. These shall include all interfraternity athletics and Kake Walk. In cases of extremely minor infractions the sentence may be cut to one-half a year from the time the offense was committed. If a fraternity is suspended the knowledge of such and the reasons shall be distributed to the Freshmen of the next year through the Freshman Handbook and it shall be published in the Cynic. Any Freshman or new student involved in an infraction of the rules may be suspended or prohibited from accepting a bid from any fraternity even in the Conference for a period of not less than half a year or more than one year from time infraction was committed.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The question which seems to be uppermost in [illegible] would be [illegible] the solution of many problems of the classes of '30 and '31 if you are not getting a real slant of life start kicking a little yourself. That's the only way. Do your stuff, show your stuff. Just because you were not wrong as Freshmen does not mean that you must continue that way. Make yourself a balanced unit of happiness not of disinterested mess of [illegible] misunderstandings [illegible] Socialize more. Mix with your college mates and banish your sour grins, and "blossom out." Be yourself. Don't be queer—fool! I'd swear at you if I felt assured the [illegible] would print my curses.

When young men and women come back for another year of college they have secret yearnings in their hearts to go out for certain activities in which hitherto they have not participated, or attain a greater success in the activities they are already in, or get better marks or something—Fall ambitions as it were. BUT when they get here and see the men with whom they must participate they say this "Oh, he is so much better than I. I haven't a chance." Don't fool yourself. That idea is tommyrot. Absolutely. Doubtless that man has had much more experience than you. He is actually a few rungs ahead of you on the ladder of achievement. And you, you don't realize that. You think he is just naturally endowed with better equipment. Blurb! You can make your equipment what you will. And if you are lazy you will remain the same old back number—the "wall-flower" with a turned-up nose. To be perfectly frank I had rather live with a thief than a lazy man. A thief at least has enough energy to steal, while the lazy man remains stagnant and as time whirls by begins to disintegrate. (Figuratively of course.)

"A man's success in life is in direct proportion to the amount he understands human nature," quoting one of our last year's lecturers. Man, man, that is as true as the heat of the sun. And if you do not mingle with your fellow men, how do you expect to gain an insight into life—be successful in life? You surely can't do it by staying at home and studying the dictionary although it is reported that some wise German idiot did it a few fleeting centuries ago. However, for the sake of an example to posterity, do not attempt to do such an act. If you do, your chin will get moldy and your eyes get bleared, and you yourself will be in a condition of subtle disillusionment.

Live and learn and love. Think what you say, say what you mean, do what you want to do. And you'll be happy and successful, and an example of what you want to be.

Let me add in closing that one must not persue glory and achievement in a selfish way. There is always a limit to natural capacities. Keep within the limits but do what reason and desire demands.

Monsieur Q. E. D.

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Sorority Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A pretty wedding took place in September when Priscilla became the bride of Frederick Mrs. Welling was a prominent member of the class of '24 and Mortar Board. She was leader Glee Club while in college. ing was a member of the class and of the Alpha Tau Omega ity.

Gray, '27, recently announced her engagement to Clarence '28, Sigma Alpha Chi.

PI BETA PHI

Frances S. Hyde, Pi Beta Kappa was married to Donald C. Johnson August 17, at Benson, Vermont. her graduation Mrs. Johnson has head of the English department Willimantic, Conn., High School. Johnson, who was graduated from in 1920, is Master of French and Spanish in the Country Day School at Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home at 3095 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence, P. I.

Dorothy Grow, '23, was married to Robert Kimball on September 17, at Newport, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball will make their home in Burlington.

Mary Turner, '29, was recently elected to the CYNIC Board.

Mrs. Knight entertained the Mothers' Club at the Athena Club, Thursday afternoon, September 29.

Adelaide McLaughlin, '26, will sail tomorrow, October 1, from New York to study French and Spanish at the Sorbonne in Paris.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The local alumnae recently gave a bridge party and miscellaneous shower at the home of Betsy Kimball Kidder for Marion Kidder in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr. Ralph G. Leonard of Brandon. Other guests of honor were Marion Zottman Janke, who has gone to live in Cincinnati, Ohio and Phyllis Robinson, '28, of Memphis, Tenn.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Margaret Clark, ex-'28, was married in August to Norman Toof of North Troy, Vermont.

Marion Preston, '27, and Lois Palmer, '26, were in town over the week-end.

Florence B. Smith, '27, and Doris M. Harbour, '27, spent a few days in town recently.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma announces the pledging of Susan and Harriet Howard, '30, of Burlington on Monday, September 26.

KAPPA DELTA

Kathryn Wright and Helen Lynch, '28, attended the Kappa Delta national convention at Asilomar, California, July 5-10.

Catherine Courtney, '27, is assisting Miss Holbrook in the Education Department.

Alice Crowe, '26, is teaching geometry in Burlington High School.

Mabel Donahue, '27, was a recent visitor in Burlington.

Merta Murro, '28, has recently been elected to the CYNIC Board.

Y. W. C. A. INAUGURATES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Young Women's Christian Association is conducting a vigorous membership drive this week. In the three days just passed sixty Freshmen have become members in addition to the large last year's membership which is being renewed. One dollar is the annual fee.

The second-hand book store, run under the management of the Y. W. C. A. proved to be a success and a great help to the students. Almost a hundred books were sold.

Last week a Retreat was held at the home of Eleanor Davison for the purpose of mapping out the program for the year. All sorts of interesting plans were made for this semester's schedule, which is being published and will be distributed soon.

A captain will be appointed in each dormitory as well as among the town girls, so the promised activities of the association will be forwarded under careful leadership, and may be expected to advance accordingly.

This year is starting with so much enthusiasm that it promises to outdo all previous successes.

WOMEN'S BOARD ADDS TWO NEW MEMBERS

At the last meeting of the Women's Board of the CYNIC which was held Tuesday, Merta Munro of the class of 1928 and Mary Turner of the class of 1929 were elected to membership.

Merta Munro is one of the outstanding student authors on the hill. Her work has been published in the *Boston Post* and in the *Girls' World*, a magazine edited by the Baptist Board of Publication. Her entries in the Inter-collegiate Short Story Contest which was held last year won her third place. They are shortly to be published in the *Vermont Literary Magazine*. She is president of Alpha Theta chapter of Kappa Delta and a member of the Dramatic and Press Clubs.

Mary Turner, a member of Pi Beta Phi, has shown unusual talents in the portrayal of male parts in the productions staged by the Dramatic Club during the past two years. Her literary compositions were of such a high character as to gain her membership in Bluestockings, the women's literary society.

The new members were presented CYNICS autographed by the editor and present members of the Women's Board as slight mementos of their attainment.

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MILITARY DEPARTMENT BEGINS REGULAR DRILL

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

A social meeting to welcome the new members will be held at the Delta Psi House October 5 with Miss Rachel Skinner as hostess.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Fall practice of baseball starts Monday, October 1. Those wishing to go out report at the Cage at 4 p. m.

The opening games for the 1928 football season have already been scheduled. The first is with Columbia on September 29 and the second with Plattsburgh on October 6.

Captain Rattan announces that rifle team practice will not start before November 1.

Physical training classes will begin, in uniform Monday, October 8. Assignments are now posted on the bulletin boards in the Gym.

The Military Department wants every member of the R. O. T. C. to take notice of the fact that military commences at 7 a. m. on Wednesday instead of at the usual hour 7:30. Too many are tardy or absent on that day.

Nu Gamma of Phi Mu Delta announces the initiation of Francis Osterhus, '29, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Nebel Page, '29, of Hinesburg, Vt., and Paul Bacon, '30, of Burlington.

Fencing team will hold practices every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at two o'clock in the Gym. All candidates should report at once. It is also hoped that the Frosh will be interested.

The physical examination of the R. O. T. C. Juniors, the Varsity and Frosh football squads has been completed.

WORK ON 1929 ARIEL PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

At a meeting of the entire *Ariel* Board at the Delta Psi House on Tuesday afternoon, tentative plans were discussed as to the feature and grind sections of the Annual. Arrangements have been made with photographers for pictures of the Juniors and work will start on them as soon as schedules can be arranged. All Juniors who have not already done so are requested to hand in a schedule of their free hours to any member of the board.

A vacancy has occurred in the grind department and any Junior wishing to apply for the position should see Editor George James at once.

About fifteen Sophomores are wanted to scrub for the business staff of the year book. Applicants should get in touch with Arthur Birchard within the next week. The scrub who gets the most advertising for this year's book will be favored for business manager of the 1930 *Ariel*.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927 — NUMBER 4

FRESHMEN SUBDUE T. C. A. GRIDSTERS

Rattan's Charges Wallop Southern Team In One-Sided Game—Score Is 39-0

KITTENS SHOW GREAT STRENGTH IN OPENER

Coach Rattan's Kittens defeated the Conference Academy, 39 to 0, Saturday afternoon, in the first gridiron contest of the season at Centennial field. The yearlings excelled in all departments of the game and were given no opposition by the Academy team.

From the beginning it was evident that Coach Rattan has moulded into shape another Frosh team that compares favorably with any in this section of the country. Both on offense and defense the team worked with machine-like smoothness and showed remarkable form for the début game. Coach Rattan deserves much credit for the way the eleven men worked together.

The team has two triple threats in Dave Allan, the former Fitchburg High School star, and Bob Watkins, of Dartmouth Academy. Allan called the signals and directed the team to perfection. His selection of plays was commendable. He did most of the punting and booted the ball between 40 and 45 yards every time. His kicks were high giving the ends plenty of time to get down under the ball. In forward passing, goal kicking, and carrying the ball he also was outstanding. In fact, the clever quarterback played heads-up football every minute and proved a wonderful general for the team. Watkins, the fast, rangy, 195-pound fullback shared the backfield honors with Allan. Every time he was given the ball he did not fail to gain, whether around the end, off-tackle, or through the center of the line. When Allan was relieved near the end of the last period, Watkins stepped into the quarterback's berth and did the kicking and passing as well as the bulk of ball-carrying. It is a fine thing to have two men such as these in the backfield, as both can do anything required of a backfield man, giving them a chance to alternate.

Meikle deserves mention for his ball-carrying, as does Heaton for his fine all-around work. Heaton was called upon to punt once or twice, adding another first-class kicker to the line-up. The line was very strong. On the ends were Tobin and Rugg, two tall, fast men. Against them T. C. A. was helpless, and couldn't gain around either end. Allerton and Segal, who replaced the starting ends, also looked good. The Allan to Allerton forward-passing combination was smooth. Hough and Howard started in the tackle positions and opened some fine holes for the Frosh ball-carriers. Park, at center, played a very good game; his passing was accurate. The guard positions were filled by Scutakes, of Burlington High, and DeCicco, brother of the former Vermont varsity football star, who played with the Boston College Freshmen last year.

First Quarter

T. C. A. kicked off to Watkins at the start of the game. Allan and Watkins made a couple of first downs. After an exchange of fumbles and an exchange of punts, Watkins took the ball to T. C. A.'s 15-yard line on a series of off-tackle plays, and Allan scored on a criss-cross from Watkins to Allan. It was the most sensational play of the game on account of the smoothness and effectiveness with which it was run off. Watkins failed to kick the goal. T. C. A. kicked off again and after a penalty for Vermont for holding, Allan punted but Watkins recovered the ball when the T. C. A. quarterback fumbled the punt. Watkins made a first down when the period ended with the ball on the T. C. A. 15-yard line. Score at end of quarter: Vermont 6, T. C. A. 0.

Second Quarter

Allan and Watkins brought the ball to the two-yard mark with a series of line plunges at the beginning of the period, and Watkins took the ball through center for six points. He kicked the goal. Watkins kicked off for the Frosh. On the first play T. C. A. was penalized 15 yards for off-side play, so the ball was punted out of danger. At this point, Allan completed a pass to Tobin, which was good for

(Continued on page 2)



CAPTAIN W. V. RATTAN *Popular R. O. T. C. professor who coaches the Frosh football team. Rattan's Kittens won their first game against T. C. A.*

PLANS FOR 1929 ARIEL ASSUMING FORM UNDER EDITORSHIP OF JAMES

Hopson and Martinette Appointed to Editorial Staff—Color Section to be Featured in This Year's Book

George H. James, who was recently elected to the office of Editor-in-Chief of the 1929 *Ariel*, has laid plans which he hopes will make this year's book one of the best in the history of the Vermont annuals.

The members of the board who are assisting James are: Junior Album Editors, Charles Harwood and Charles Overly; Sports Editor, Leighton Sanders; Photograph Editor, Frank Shedd; Art Editor, Hans Nilson; Feature Editor, E. Ruel Young; Humor Editor, J. Roger Thompson; Medic Editor, Hanson Twitchell. Assistant Editors, Paul Hopson, Jack Hyland, Siegfried Martinetti, Lee Morgan, George Poole and Harvey Whiting. The women's board consists of the following: Editor, Charlotte Cleveland; Assistants, Florence Scott and Lucy Bracken; Grinds, Dorothy Strong and Catherine Bassett; Athletics, Lucy Morgan. Photography, Lucy Morgan; Art, Irene Witkus.

Due to vacancies left in the Album department by Wayne Griffith and Burton Morse, Paul Hopson and Siegfried Martinetti have been recently appointed to the board.

James had planned to lay the theme of the book on the history of Lake Champlain but this has been the subject of a previous *Ariel* and a new theme will have to be determined. No radical changes are contemplated and as a whole will be patterned after those of former classes. One of the attractions of the new book will be the sections done in color.

Hammersmith-Kortmeyer and Company, who devote their business entirely to college annuals, will have charge of the printing, binding and engraving. The service man will arrive next week to aid the editor in choosing borders, panels and other detail work so necessary in the making of a fine book.

The photographer from the White Studio of New York City will be in charge of all the photographing for the Junior section and is expected to have arrived Saturday. Sittings will be held starting this week Monday. A schedule will be posted on the bulletin boards giving the time and place for the sittings of each Junior. All who have not made arrangements are urged to do so at once, so that the work may be completed as soon as possible. As soon as the pictures are finished work will be started on the grinds.

In order that the *Ariel* may be in the hands of the printer before Easter vacation, so that it will be sure to be issued on time, the Editor calls for cooperation from his classmates.

Expenses of a college student have increased to twice the amount spent 50 years ago.—*Kansan*.

STUDENT POLL ELECTS MILLER CHEERLEADER

John A. Miller '28 of Palisade, New Jersey, was elected cheerleader for the coming year as a result of the poll conducted last Thursday and Friday by the Student Senate. He was elected by a sizable margin over his opponent, John R. Leavens of Maplewood, New Jersey.

"Jack" is a popular member of the Senior class. He has been an assistant cheerleader for several years. Besides cheerleading, "Jack" is manager of the Wig and Buskin society. He is a graduate of Englewood High School, and is a member of Wig and Buskin and the local Sigma Nu chapter.

STUDENT SENATE GIVES OUT SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR 1927-28 SEASON

Social activities for the school year of 1927-28 have been placed in the hands of the Student Senate. This was deemed desirable in view of the fact that there was much confusion and mixing of dates when there was no one in charge. The Calendar has been arranged as follows: September, 16 Freshman Mixer, 23 Vermonters' Club; October, 1 Sororities, 8 Sororities, 14 Boulder Smoker, 15 Boulder, 21 Key and Serpent Smoker, 22 Key and Serpent, 29 Mortar Board; November, 5 Gold Key, 10 Military Ball, 12 Sororities, 19 Fraternities, 23 Fraternities, 26 Fraternities; December, 2 Glee Club, 3 Football Hop, 10 Y W C A, 16 Fraternity Formals, 20 Fraternity Formals; January, 7 Boulder, 27 Fraternities; February, 3 Sophomore Hop, 10 W A A, 11 Open, 18 Open, 24 Kake Walk, 25 Kake Walk; March, 2 Sororities, 3 Sororities, 10 Sororities, 17 Basketball Hop, 24 Fraternities, 29 Fraternities; April, 14 Mortar Board, 21 Key and Serpent, 27 Sorority Formals, 28 Gold Key; May, 4 Sorority Formals, 5 Men and Women's Glee Clubs, 12 Band, 18 Junior Prom, 19 Fraternities, 26 Honor Dance.

GOLD KEY PLANS HOT RECEPTION FOR FROSH

A meeting of Gold Key was held at the Delta Psi house last Wednesday evening. Four men were delegated to take tickets at the gate for the Frosh football game on October 1. It was also decided that a reception would be held for the freshmen at the meeting to be held at the Phi Mu Delta house next Thursday evening. Those Frosh who are invited to attend will be posted on the Old Mill Bulletin boards. It is advisable to be present and a good time is expected by all.

Another matter discussed was that the Owls have the right to elect a man in place of James McNally who did not return to school. This also pertains to the successor of J. T. Armstrong. The Independents will elect a man at their first meeting.

A very interesting discussion took place concerning the first smoker. The society decided that the first smoker will take place before the Providence, Vt. game to be held on the back campus. A big bonfire will be built by Gold Key and it is expected to be a big pep meeting.

CLASS OFFICERS

1928

President, S. C. Abell
Vice-president, Eleanor T. Lockwood.
Secretary, Elizabeth Billings
Treasurer, Harold C. Collins.

1929

President, J. S. Estabrook.
Vice-president, Marion Backus.
Secretary, Florence Scott.
Treasurer, John Hyland.

1930

President, A. G. Sirois
Vice-president, Janice Goodrich
Secretary, Beverly Householder.
Treasurer, L. W. Meehan.

1931

President, Harvey Butterfield
Vice-president, Caroline Whitney.
Secretary, Morton Bolton
Treasurer, Janice Davis

M. I. T. has started a course in naval R. O. T. C. which qualifies a man for a naval commission.—*Tech*.

Catamounts Score Field Goal Against The Crimson

Harvard Wins Game 21-3 at Cambridge—Team Shows Improvement Over Columbia Game—Breaks of Game Help Harvard in Scoring

BIRCHARD ANNOUNCES ARIEL COMPETITION

Arthur Birchard, business manager of the 1929 *Ariel* announces that he is about to open a competition for the business manager of the 1930 *Ariel*. Mr. Birchard states that the man or men landing highest in the competition will have his recommendation when the election of the business manager for next year's annual is held. All scrubs will be rated according to the work they perform and the amount of advertising which they solicit.

The manager states that altho a few men have reported to scrub for business manager, he can accommodate 15. He requests that each fraternity send out a man to try for the position and that the Independents enter two or three men. The candidates will be rated and recommended strictly on the amount of work they do, as has been indicated before. Anyone interested should see Mr. Birchard at once at the Sigma Nu Lodge.

VERMONT STUDENTS WIN FIRST PRIZE FOR BEST DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING

Second Place For Dairy Products Judging Also Awarded Team—Eleven Colleges Represented in Contest

University of Vermont students have just made a phenomenal record by winning first place in dairy cattle judging and second place in dairy products judging in the intercollegiate judging contests at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass. There were more colleges competing this year, eleven in dairy cattle judging and seven in dairy products judging than ever before but Vermont's dairy team made a better showing than any similar group from any state has ever done at this Exposition.

In dairy cattle judging Vermont won first as a team on all breeds, carrying home the trophy offered by the National Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey Associations. Individual team members ranked first, fourth and fourteenth in judging all breeds and first in judging Guernseys. L. H. Marvin of Essex Junction won highest honors in judging all breeds. R. T. Holden of Bennington won fourth place on all breeds and first on Guernseys. R. E. Reed of Shaftsbury won fourteenth place in judging all breeds in a field of thirty-three competitors.

In the dairy products contest the Vermont team won second place on all products, first on milk, second on cheese and third on butter. The individual winnings were by H. N. Montague of Underhill fifth on all products, second on cheese and fourth on butter, R. T. Holden, first on milk, fifth on butter and eighth on cheese. L. H. Marvin, second on milk and tenth on cheese. Twenty-one men from seven colleges competed.

This is the first time that it has been possible for the University of Vermont to enter a team in this contest and the students as well as their trainers and coaches are to be congratulated on this exceptional record. Besides the $800 dairy cattle trophy, the team brings home several prizes and medals as well as considerable prize money. It received training in dairy products judging under Professor H. B. Ellenberger and Mr. J. A. Newlander and in dairy cattle judging under Assistant Professor W. B. Sifcox, all of the College of Agriculture dairy department staff. Professor M. H. Campbell, who has just joined the department, gave the boys a few days of special coaching just previous to the contest and had them in charge during the cattle judging contest. Professor R. W. Smith, Jr., who has also just joined the dairy department staff, gave them a final work-out and acted as coach during the dairy products contest.

CONWAY KICKS FIRST FIELD GOAL OF SEASON

Showing a complete reversal of form the Green and Gold eleven came through in fine style to hold the ever strong and powerful Harvard eleven to only three touchdowns last Saturday. Not being satisfied with this Jack Conway scored the first points for Vermont when he brought his educated toe into action and booted the first field goal of the season for the Catamounts. However, the outstanding players on the Vermont eleven was Captain Jack Smith who was the mainstay of the secondary defense. Time after time Smith dropped Harvard men in their tracks before they had even hit the line of scrimmage. The entire line also deserves much credit for their stalwart work on the defense. On one occasion they held the fast and heavy Crimson backfield for downs on the one-yard line.

Vermont was evidently out to redeem the rather ragged opposition that they gave Columbia last Saturday and they certainly did the job up in a fine manner. The offense showed up much better than in the previous game and with this game under their belts the Catamounts are out to give Williams the battle of a life time. This makes the second game in which the new Vermont backfield has worked together and their work was of much smoother quality than against Columbia. The line is also beginning to work as a unit and with another week's practice ought to be able to stand up against any backfield left on the Green and Gold schedule.

Breaks of Game Help

The breaks of the game played a large part in the scoring of Harvard's first two touchdowns and also in Vermont's making its goal from the field, which was drop-kicked by Quarterback Jack Conway in the second quarter from the 17-yard line. Harvard threatened in the very first minute of play when Crosby took the opening kick-off and ran it back 40 yards to his own 46-yard line.

A pass over the center of the line from Guarnaccia to Quarterback Kelly brought the ball to Vermont's 38-yard mark, and then Crosby was called on four times in a row to bring it to the 15-yard stripe. Guarnaccia, on a fake end run, went through the left guard for 5 yards, but on the next play Harvard was penalized 15 yards and her first scoring opportunity was wasted, Clark's attempted place kick being blocked.

Conway's fumble of Sam Burns' punt near the end of the opening period paved the way for the first touchdown. Pratt recovered the ball on Vermont's 30-yard line and Guarnaccia and Crosby hammered out the rest of the distance to the goal line through the guards and tackles, Crosby just barely getting over on the fourth down. Sam Burns kicked the goal for the extra point.

Vermont Fumble Is Costly

A second costly fumble by Vermont followed immediately upon Clark's kick-off. On the second down Estabrook fumbled and Dud Bell, Harvard center, fell on the ball on Vermont's 24-yard mark. French, in four successive rushes, carried it to within 7 yards of the goal line and Crosby did the rest, finding a big opening at left tackle on the third down. Brown, who was now playing in place of Kelly, kicked the goal.

Horween now made wholesale substitutions, leaving hardly a member of the starting team in the line-up, and Vermont made its initial first down of the game when Conway took a pass from Smith with two Harvard men on top of him, for a gain of 17 yards. This was one of the weaknesses that Harvard showed, the inability of its backs to break up passes when they were surrounding the receiver.

After Vermont had been forced to kick, Hitch, playing at halfback, fumbled, and Vermont recovered on Harvard's 14-yard line. Conway picked up ten yards in two line plays but a 15-yard penalty put the ball back to the 25-yard line. Here Smith threw another pass to his right end, Sirois, who caught it nine yards away from

(Continued on p. 3)

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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[illegible] undergraduates are heartily [illegible] All communications [illegible] must be signed. Any letter [illegible] to be published in the Cynic office not later than 1:00 before 8 p. m. Monday and Thursday.

[illegible] WE [illegible] not [illegible] that we of Vermont are [illegible] to the deeper sides of life we [illegible] make use of our new [illegible] made possible by Mr. [illegible]

To step away from these [illegible] is thought by a good [illegible] to be welcome a high and [illegible] knowledge of what the world is all about. Operation Chapel is [illegible] it. What we are really [illegible] by going however and what it means [illegible] question realize but will [illegible] about is that we are not [illegible] that we are not [illegible] mental processes to shake [illegible] and appreciate the higher [illegible] of life. A prolonged session [illegible] service is more in our way of [illegible] than in the front of [illegible] and inspiration from [illegible] speaker.

Chapel is the place where we can all get together, and it seems to be about the only place and the only time [illegible] professors in Psychology we should [illegible] the mental outlook. From [illegible] general lowering of the very [illegible] of us are [illegible] in college we are [illegible] notice to hear some notice given out [illegible] is of interest to us. But these [illegible] announcements are minor aspects [illegible] we are faced by and a view of [illegible] student [illegible] [illegible] we are sure to [illegible] would [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mount Mansfield Received Name 165 Years Ago As Town In N. H.

...nt's higher campus. Mount ... is one of the oldest land ... the State Nearly 165 years ... town of Mansfield in which ... revered mountain is located ... Jerrymine Travise with ... bought the tract of land ... Governor Wentworth of New ... The sum paid in the trans... was $230 40, a sum which would ... office to buy even a small part ... township now Ira Allen, then ... of 20, from Connecticut, was ... survey the land This busi... gave the Founder of the Uni... an opportunity to see the pos... of the New Hampshire ... He saw that the bay and land ... the present city of Burlington, ... be of considerable importance ... future. While on his survey... he entered negotiations to ac... and around the Winooski River ... the Bay of Burlington From ... time on the New Hampshire ... became Ira Allen's home, until ... when he was banished by his ... in the early part of the nine... century. In 1752 the states of ... York and New Hampshire were ... the height of their celebrated dis... over the land between Lake Cham... and the Connecticut River. Brit... officials, among whom were Attor... General Sir Dudley Ryder and So... General William Murray (later ... Mansfield) took up the case. ... Hillsborough and Lord Dart... assisted in adjusting the con... sy. The commissioners decided ... favor of New Hampshire. This de... was subsequently reversed in ... England

Shortly after Lord Mansfield and his associates rendered a decision in favor of New Hampshire Governor Wentworth granted the township to Travise and his associates The grantees felt so much indebted to Lord Mansfield for his favorable decision that they named their town after him Subsequently the noble mountain which is entirely in the limits of the town, was named Mount Mansfield

This fact has been disputed many times by various historians, but its authenticity is now unassailable One theory is that the name Mansfield was taken from Mansfield, Massachusetts Careful research has shown that the Massachusetts town was not named until several years after the grant by Governor Benning Wentworth Some also have advanced arguments to show that the name was transplanted from a town in Connecticut This has also been found to be without foundation, since that town was not named until 11 years after Travise and his company called their grant Mansfield It appears that Mansfield, Vermont, was the first town to receive its name from the famous English lord.

Together with Champlain, Mount Mansfield has been dear to the hearts of Vermont students The history of both are intimately tied up with the history of the University. Ira Allen, the founder, has been connected with the development of all three, which perhaps is the greatest reason, other than the natural beauty, why Vermont students grow to love Mansfield and Champlain.

NEWS IN BRIEF

A drum major is wanted for the R O T C band. All interested must apply to Joseph Lechner leader

Coach Collopy will be on deck Monday afternoon to handle the baseball candidates Also report Practice will start at 4 p m in the cage All freshmen who wish to try out are to report at this time

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of David A Haggett, ex '30, of Thetford and the pledging of Richard H Burbank, '30 of Chelsea

The Education Department announces that the graduates of the University of Vermont who are now teaching in the state will hold a dinner at Hotel Vermont Roof Garden on Thursday evening, October 13 This will be one of the outstanding events of the Vermont State Teachers Convention to be held on October 13, 14 and 15

Leighton Sanders, class of 1929, was made a member of the Student Senate at a recent election Sanders is a member of the Cynic staff, being Sports Editor He belongs to Phi Mu Delta

All students required to take Public Speaking and Argumentation must take the courses in the Freshman and Junior years respectively, unless personally permitted a postponement by Dean Swift, for urgent reasons

Students so excused, or failing in the course must take it the next year

Wanted for the Freshman Orchestra one saxophone player, a drummer, and a piano In other words a whole new orchestra must be recruited

VERMONTERS' CLUB HAS SUCCESSFUL PARTY

Even the upperclassmen acclaimed the Vermonters Club party held last Saturday night in the gymnasium, the best ever Though it was strictly late in starting, still, as everyone arrived it became a veritable garden party, where each person had a guest they wanted everyone else to meet At the entrance, the hostess president of the Vermonters Club greeted each girl and presented her with a dance order done in black and white and a slip of paper to write her name on, making introductions an unnecessary formality Upperclassmen were honored with the privilege of guiding through the maze of faces to friends worthy of an introduction the distinguished guests of the evening Freshmen

Soon it was time for the entertainment which was announced by the hostess, and given by the girls in the different dormitories The stunts seemed to please all The girls who live on University Terrace portrayed "A Sweet Girl Graduate in cap and gown, whose room was literally a litter of feminine apparel and conventional college room furnishings, including beer bottles, poker chips, and the like Her mother, ancient in more ways than one and the rest of the family of 14 or 15 surprised her in the midst of this mess Her father gave an exhibition of a "good old fashioned spanking"

Robinson Hall girls gave "A Cry in the Night," or a fire alarm The roll of both animate and inanimate animals was called Redstone offered an admirable rendition of the Men's Freshman Rules Faces were washed, paddling was done, and a water fight with much yelling was staged in the dark.

Grossmount gave The Declination of the Decline of the Fair Sex in four episodes. Jane Age, in which the woman courted as much as the man, and all action was fast; Colonial Age which was characterized by slow motion and calm emotion, Roman Age, when women in short like robes were bewigged with heads be held centurions. Stone Age when knock outs and drag homes were the style Allen House offered under the title "A Catastrophe" a shadow playare in which a gourmand satisfies himself and lives to repent in an operating room

Kappa Alpha Theta House held "A Rehearsal of a scene at the bedside of a dying father At first the diction was too soft but after being prompted by the director it improved

Dancing was a feature after the performances and doughnuts and cider constituted the refreshments The party ended by ten o'clock after having given both freshmen and upperclassmen a very enjoyable evening together

Bab I expect to graduate cum laude this year

Blab Yeah, I expect to graduate come June 10 this year —*Virginia*

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DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING

Intercollegiate News

Many colleges in the West and East have adopted a new style of class distinction. All classes are to wear some sort of uniform which will set them off from members of other classes in the institutions. Juniors and seniors will wear the traditional blue cords, the sophs are to wear a combination of their class colors, and the frosh are to wear a green suit of the greenest hue. The cost of these outfits is not very great and has the advantage in ... keeps the undergrads from ... expensive clothes or anything ... that it speaks for itself.

...litorial in the first issue of the ...*usetts Collegian* is worthy of consideration, not only by members of the class of 1931, but by every college student. "You are now face to face with problems which have mainly to do with the question that every man must answer sooner or later, 'Why am I in college?' If you come to college to make friends and have a good time, you will find it easy enough while it lasts. If you come to study, you will discover numerous opportunities along that line. If you wish to distinguish yourself in extra-curricula activities, hard work and concentrated effort will reap almost any reward. But if your purpose is to make the most of yourself, the task is difficult, for it demands a delicate balance between work and play, and the outside activities, which lie somewhere between the two."

Student government at Northeastern University will be vested this year for the first time in a student council comprising members of both day schools, engineering and business administration. Previously, each school had its own council working independently of the other.

Here is a good story, from the *Los Angeles Times*, for an outsider to tell at a Dartmouth gathering. It dates from 1908 when the Green was playing in New York City for the first time in history, and it was opposed to Princeton whose fame was better known. A famous old Dartmouth athlete, "Dyke" Varney, '02, was delayed in reaching the Polo Grounds. The first half was over as he hurried to get in one of the entrances. Seeing a man coming out, Varney called to him, "Who's ahead?" The chap replied: "The D's, whoever they are."

Dyke—"How long has your son been in college?"

Hiram—"About four cows, two horses, forty bales of hay, and a couple of loads of pumpkins."—*Oklahoma Whirlwind.*

"I don't suppose you plan to do anything but make a good showing against the Army," a reporter asked Ed Robinson, coach at Boston University, one day last week. "Well," replied Robinson, "you never can tell what will happen in a football game, and the B U team goes into every game with the idea that it will win. That's the spirit of the Terrier camp." Even though the Army won, the score 13-0 proves his statement and both team and coach are to be congratulated

Statistics show that at Princeton the majority of men who are working their way through college come from preparatory schools and not from public high schools.

It is reported that four senior cadets at West Point have recently been suspended for hazing freshmen. This is said to be the first enforcement of discipline in ten years for this offense.

The Athletic Committee at Northeastern has sanctioned soccer as a major sport, placing it on a par with basketball, baseball, and track. Full Varsity recognition will be given to all men on the squad and sweaters and letters will be awarded members who have successfully made the team.

Harvard has made a radical departure from conventional methods of education which will give it the most liberal policy of teaching in the East. The new regulation does not apply to freshmen, however. Classroom work has been reduced from 20 weeks to 23 weeks, but the student is expected to devote his time during these six weeks to individual study and research. The nearest approach to this policy of instruction, is that of Wisconsin University.

He—"I've had this car for years and never had a wreck."

Co-ed—"You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car."

A horse is another thing that throws men down.—*Y News.*

RAND'S HOME LUNCH

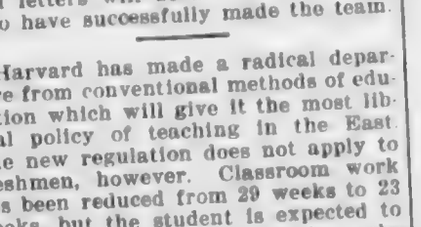
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EDUCATION FRATERNITY ORGANIZES FOR SECOND YEAR ON THE CAMPUS

Local Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa Established Last Year to Increase Interest in Teaching as a Profession—Open to Juniors and Seniors

NEWS IN BRIEF

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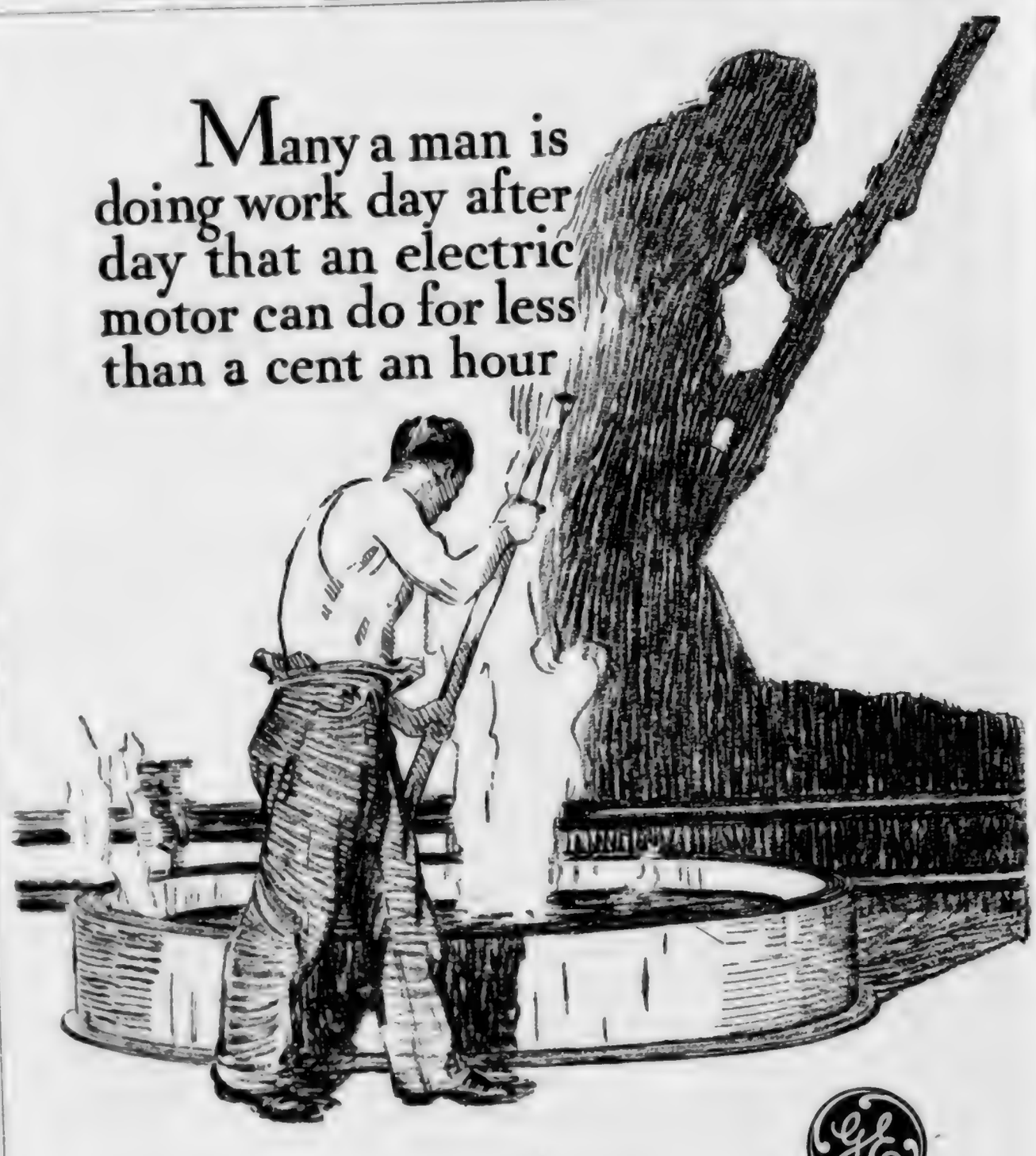
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927 — NUMBER 5

RATTAN'S YEARLINGS TACKLE PLATTSBURG IN SECOND CONTEST

Strength of Kittens Meets Test Tomorrow Against New York Eleven—Hough and DeCicco Among Leading Frosh Gridsters in New England

While the varsity is taking on the strong Williams eleven at Williamstown the Kittens will be tackling Plattsburg Normal School at Centennial Field. This team has the reputation of putting up a great battle no matter how strong the opposition is Coach Rattan will be ready for it. Although there was no chance to find out just how strong the present frosh team is because of the weak opponents that the Kittens tackled last Saturday, it looks as though Coach Rattan has the making of another victorious eleven.

The line is much stronger than last year's wonder team by far. In Hough and DeCicco, Coach Rattan has two



JACK ROBINSON

Veteran linesman and part of Catamounts' stonewall defense.

of the best linesmen playing freshman football in New England. Park and Scutakes also are doing wonders in the front ranks along with Tobin and Howard.

Although Ghost Mitchell is missing from the back field his place is being filled by Watkins a tall rangy player who is a whirlwind on the offense and a brick wall on the defense. In Watwins, Coach Rattan has a man who can handle the team in the absence of Allen, the regular quarterback, a quality which makes him all the more valuable. Allen, a product of Fitchburg High School, handled the team with finesse and experience of a veteran. His passing brought back the memory of Leach to the few old fans that attended the game. Although only one of his passes was completed, it was not his fault as all were right to the mark. Meikle and Heaton the two regular halfbacks also played a fine offensive game and can be depended on to gain plenty of ground against the Normal school boys. Smyth, the first string end, will probably be in the game this week and this will add a lot to the passing game as he is one of the best receivers in yearling football.

CITIZENSHIP WILL BE DISCUSSED BY WOMEN

The American Association of University Women and the Vermont League of Women Voters have been cooperating in a School of Citizenship. The meetings are being held in the Old Mill October 6-7, and all women students are invited to be present.

Yesterday at 2 o'clock there were round table discussions on efficiency in government. The group discussing efficiency in government was led by Professor E. R. B. Flint, of the department of Political Science at Norwich. Daniel H. Carroll, assistant professor of Political Science at U. V. M. was leader in the discussion of popular control of government. At 7:45 there was a talk by Miss Elizabeth Hauser, fourth vice-president of the National League of Women Voters and the National Chairman of Efficiency in Government. Lieutenant Governor S. Hollister Jackson also spoke.

This afternoon at two o'clock there will be also round table discussions on Public Welfare in Government. Clarence B. Cowles Municipal Court Judge, will lead the group discussing the criminal courts and state penal and reformatory system. The discussion on the possibilities of social legislation will be led by H. F. Perkins, Professor of Zoology at the University and director of the State Eugenics Survey.

VERMONT FROSH WANT RACE WITH PANTHER

Coach Latty has issued a challenge to the Middlebury Frosh to a cross-country run with the Vermont Frosh. This run is to be held the day of the Vermont—Middlebury football game and any Frosh who makes the team gets his numerals. Those Frosh who wish to compete in the run should see Coach Latty at the earliest possible moment. The Varsity Cross Country run takes place the same day as does the Frosh run. This is the first opportunity for the Frosh to make their numerals. Frosh, show your College spirit and sign up at once for the meet.

LEON DEAN NEW EDITOR OF THE ALUMNI WEEKLY

The *Alumni Weekly* is now edited by Mr. Leon W. Dean who takes the place of Mr. Louis F. Dow who has resigned the editorship to take up a position of district manager for the Frigidaire Company with headquarters in this city. Mr. Dow has been editor of the *Alumni Weekly* for five years during which time he has increased the efficiency of the paper. He was preceded only by Mr. Jennings who was the editor of the paper when it first appeared as the official Alumni organ of the University. Miss Margaret Patten '19 is the managing editor of the *Weekly*.

Mr. Dean '15 was engaged in newspaper work before coming to the University to teach. He has contributed many short stories and articles to some of the leading current magazines.

The purpose of the paper is to keep the alumni posted on the activities of the various alumni, to keep them informed on the faculty affairs, and to keep them in touch with the most important student activities. The Alumni Office does a great piece of work in following up and keeping in touch with the alumni, and is a great asset to *Alumni Weekly* which ranks high among the publications of its class.

NEW MEN STRENGTHEN VERMONT'S FAMOUS BAND ORGANIZATION

Lechnyr Says Prospects for A Good Band Are Better Than Ever Before—Van Dyke Drum Major—Clark Soloist

In an interview with a CYNIC representative, he reported that prospects for a good band are this year better than ever before.

The band has been strengthened in several sections, notably by members of the freshman class. Joseph Merola is a new addition to the cornet section. He has studied four years under Mr. Lechnyr, is a member of the Burlington Symphony Orchestra, of the Burlington Military Band and belonged to the C. H. S. Orchestra. Herman Strauss has joined the trumpet section. He has been chosen to play trumpet for the Vermonters' Orchestra. In the trombone section, Austin Howard and Clair Hesseltine are new arrivals. The saxophone section will again be headed by Franklin Clark, soloist extraordinary who will no doubt be featured as a soloist this year. The drum section has five new recruits who, in Mr. Lechnyr's words, "play to beat the band." The baritones include C. E. Harwood and A. C. Johnson, the bass section, Theodore C. Clifford. R. H. Curtiss of the alto section has three new freshman assistants, F. Forsh, Harlie Chatterton, and Gilbert Gross. The clarinet section remains the same. Paul Van Dyke is the new Drum Major, which position he also held in a band composed of 250 players at Illinois University. Richard Cowles is a new arrival in the flute section.

Altogether there are 62 players in the band, an increase of ten over last year. Mr. Lechnyr expressed the hope that the band would again accompany the team to Springfield, November 25, as it did last year, when and where the members accredited themselves so creditably in both their cheering and playing.



LINE COACH DRESSER

Assistant to Coach McAvoy—Dresser's line is a feature of the Catamount eleven

ELIGIBILITY DEPARTMENT ADOPTS CARROLL'S PLAN FOR AIDING ATHLETES

Scrubs to be Graded On Work Accomplished and Will be Recommended by Manager For Assistant's Positions

The entire eligibility department met in Dr. Aldinger's office Monday afternoon to receive work assigned by the manager and instructions on the new system to be employed this year, suggested by Prof. Carroll and worked out by a committee consisting of Dr. Aldinger, Prof. Carroll, Manager Fogg, Ass't Manager Douglas and scrub, H. M. Macomber.

Since it has been customary for the manager to recommend the scrubs to become assistant managers at the election after mid-years, it was decided to give them a definite basis for recommendation. The scrubs are to be rated upon their work which is divided into four parts with weights on each part, thus: (1) information concerning men assigned them (answers to questionnaire), 5 points; (2) efficiency in estimating grades of men assigned, two reports before first marks are obtainable at the deans' offices, these to be used as a check on the estimated grades handed in, 35 points; (3) type of assistance given the men needing help, 20 points; (4) results, from deans' offices, records of grades, 40 points.

The first point is considered necessary in judging the ability of an athlete, scholastically, the second in forecasting grades in order to assist needy students, the third in choosing capable tutors, the fourth in that it is an incentive to scrubs to see that those under them do creditable work. The fourth point is the real aim of the department and is necessarily heavy. Every A counts 100%, B 95%, C 90%, D 40%, X 10%, F 0% and it is the average a scrub has that determines what part of the 40 points he receives.

The assistant managers receive credit for the work of their two scrubs and for the efficiency in handling men assigned them.

The scrubs and assistant managers received their assignments, three students to each one. More assignments will follow. The scrubs will hand in the information sheets Saturday noon. The first estimates of grades are due not later than Oct. 14.

This arrangement is planned to bring out the best possible work so that the result will be better than that of last year, which was far better than usual.

The sophomore scrub managers who will have the care of the freshman athletes are Macomber, Lyndl, Moore, Bundy, Bigelow and P. Robbins.

MORTAR BOARD DANCE

The semi-annual Mortar Board dance is to be held on October 22 and not on October 29 as was previously announced

Catamounts Face Strong Williams Eleven With Strengthened Line-Up

Team, In Excellent Condition, Hopes to Bring Back First Victory of the Season—Leary Temporarily Out of the Game

Tomorrow the Catamounts will take on the strong Williams eleven at Williamstown. The boys hope to return with their first victory of the season tucked safely under their arms. If they put up the same kind of an exhibition that they did at Boston last Saturday the Green and Gold will be one victory to the good. At present "Mac's" boys are going like a million dollars and with any kind of luck this week he should journey to Williamstown with the full squad in perfect condition with one exception. This exception is Leary who is out of practice this week because of blood poison in his hand. However Coach McAvoy has an able bunch of ends in Palmer, Robinson and Niron.

The latest change in the Catamount line up is the shifting of Levine from center to guard and substituting O'Keefe last year's varsity center into the pivot position. This gives an added strength to the line as the substituting of O'Keefe from the second team will give the line an added weight and also a little more fight. Burstein has returned to the squad this week and is anxious to make the Williams trip so somebody will have to start bumping in the line to keep this fast guard from making a comeback.

The remainder of the line is the same as tackled Harvard last Saturday with Palmer and Strois at the wings, Winchenbach and Damon tackles, Levine and Nilson guards and O'Keefe center. The backfield will consist of Scutakes and Estabrook halfbacks, Conway quarterback and last but not least Captain "Jack" Smith at the fullback position. Arnold Horween the Crimson coach had nothing but praise for the wonderful work of Captain Smith. He stated that it was the best defensive game ever witnessed by him during his entire football career by a back. This praise coming from such a man should make the student body realize what a wonderful game our fullback put up.

The only thing that is known about the opponents is that they had a tough task in turning back our down state rivals, Middlebury. As far as is known the Blue and White has nothing to brag about this fall but nevertheless they have the reputation of being a bunch of fighters and they may have more than they have thus far advertised.

The probable starting line will be as follows:

VERMONT		WILLIAMS
Palmer, l e		l e, Williams
Winchenbach, l t		l t, Howard
Levine, l g		l g, Lawder
O'Keefe, c		c, Watson
Nilson, r g		r g, West
Damon, r t		r t, McQuatten
Strois, r e		r e, Dougherty
Conway, qb		qb, Smith
Estabrook, l h		l h, Coughlin
Scutakes, r h		r h, Boyton
Capt. Smith, fb		fb, Dewes



JACK SMITH

Captain and mainstay of Vermont's backfield

DELINQUENT FRESHMEN PUNISHED BY GOLD KEY

The Sophomore Society for entertainment of unruly Frosh, to wit, the Gold Key Society, placed a goodly number of Freshmen in the way of a good time at the Phi Mu Delta House Thursday evening. Those of the class of '31 who were requested to be present at the ceremony found it necessary to wait some time while the regular business of the meeting was cared for. This consisted mainly in making preparations for the out-of-doors pep-rainer scheduled for the evening of the twenty-fourth. A roaring big bonfire on the back campus will be one of the biggest features of this first out door smoker before the Providence game. The student body will be assured of plenty of combustible material, for Gold Key is confident that there will be many Freshmen only too eager to fulfill the bidding to supply the blaze.

When the august body of Sophomores had disposed of the petty business and invited their guests into their privacy, one by one, the welkin awoke to the measured and solid impact of stout and lustily swung paddles. And as a consequence, there are many frosh who will attest that the seat of the trouble lay with them.

PLANS ALL READY FOR ACTIVE BOULDER WEEK

Boulder Society, meeting Tuesday evening with President Bailey at a supper given at the Hotel Vermont, made definite plans for Boulder week. The week is to start Monday, October 10 and will include a smoker, the Freshman-Sophomore water fight, a parade to Centennial Field, the Providence football game, the Annual Cane Rush and a dance at the Gymnasium Saturday night.

The first smoker of the year will be held Wednesday evening at seven-thirty, under the direction of Boulder, at the Gymnasium. A number of good speakers have been obtained and with the bonfire Gold Key is to provide it should be an occasion attended by every man student.

Sophomores and Freshmen meet again Thursday afternoon at four on the back campus when the annual water fight will take place. Inaugurated last year, it was won by the stalwart lads of 1929 but this year Sophomores, having learned a lesson should be able to give the Freshmen more than a run for their money.

Boulder has also announced a parade which will start from the Gymnasium at four o'clock on Friday afternoon to Centennial Field. The procession will be led by the University band in its first public appearance this year and every student both man and woman is asked to show the team that the student body is behind them. At this time the University songs and cheers will be rehearsed.

Following the game with Providence and the annual Cane Rush on Saturday afternoon, Boulder is holding a dance in the University Gymnasium Saturday evening.

FRESHMEN VOTE DOWN GREEN AND BLACK

After a long debate the Freshman class turned down the class colors suggested by a committee at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the Old Chapel. The proposed colors were Vermont green and black. The choice of the committee was not favored and it was instructed to introduce others at a meeting to be held soon.

The color committee consists of Carolyn Whitney, Helen Willard, Rebecca Seaver, Morton Bolton, William Loudon and E. F. Sammond.

An advisory committee was elected consisting of the officers of the class, Miss Helen Willard of Hartford, Connecticut, William Loudon of Burlington and Boyd Schurman of Batavia, New York.

A constitution was presented to the class by Harvey Butterfield of Burlington, president of the class. The constitution was accepted by a large majority.

Freshmen Visit Fraternities

Open house nights last Saturday and Wednesday brought the majority of the Freshman class to the different fraternity houses. Fraternity members are eager to meet all new students at the university and all men are invited to any of the fraternities. Tomorrow night the third open house night is scheduled between seven and ten o'clock.

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the

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[illegible]

Editor

[illegible]

Associate Editors

[illegible]

Business Staff

[illegible]

All communications are hearti[illegible] All communications should be addressed to the Business Manager. Any brief [illegible] will be received at the Cynic office [illegible] 1915 before 9 p. m. Monday and Wednesday

[illegible]

The Wetness

[illegible] many little rope that they never [illegible] tioned it. Alas and alackaday! It is probably best for the peace of mind of [illegible] that the old steps that [illegible] without a pant

[illegible] The Wetness seems to be [illegible] the editorial [illegible] 9:3 p. m. last almost [illegible] We promise her pardon for [illegible]

A [illegible] hardware store advertises [illegible] for cold [illegible] A real end of chest protector [illegible]

This little verse is much too nice to [illegible] And why will deny [illegible] saving privilege of [illegible]

WITHOUT BOASTING

[illegible] taste in ties,
[illegible]ting, I own,
[illegible] patterns as, in female eyes,
Lack punch and tone.

I don't invest in suits that shout;
My one and only hat
[illegible] to write home about—
Just what it is!

In one respect I lead the list,
For positively I feel
No flapper [illegible] can resist
My [illegible] Appeal.

Quoted from a London daily

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

I have read with great care the letter printed under the caption "Chapel Comment" and for enlightment to the [illegible] in hand and our self [illegible] by Monsieur Q. E. D. last [illegible] something to show affection [illegible] has enticed my [illegible] I do not know.

The [illegible] to us worthy Editor [illegible] to address my august [illegible] but think that this catchy [illegible] or should one rather [illegible] *Plume* does so [illegible] you know) [illegible] In these hectic days [illegible] pen-names afford one a [illegible] a thing much needed [illegible] I am told.

[illegible] Mr [illegible] by the majestic manner of [illegible] by [illegible] undoubtedly [illegible] government, [illegible] should not be [illegible] What [illegible] other [illegible] but [illegible]

Monsieur Q. E. D. [illegible] The facts are. Herr Professor Doktor X—— was a great student of poetry, and an internationally-known authority on the meters of the poetry of the Eskimo tribes about the North Pole. The worthy Professor came across a [illegible] and one day [illegible] a new word—one [illegible] to the great scholar. Although the word began with the letter Z, still Professor X could not turn at once to the desired place [illegible] and

Lets go to the fair.
What fair?
Fair now. Fair here today and tomorrow.
—Storm.

California will send two eight oared crews to Poughkeepsie in June
—Exchange

THE PROF

The air is filling with words that's killing
As the professor rambles on
His students wrestle with all their mental might
Their strength is almost gone.

Do they ever think what their heads be [illegible]
Do they think? Like hell they!
Concentrating [illegible] one thousand [illegible]
Instead of one ear and out

If I should worry about my plight
In class conclusion wanes.
I'll smile at once for that I fear
My unpleasing sense of doom

Again [illegible] there is no halt
[illegible] pauses as more
[illegible] he cries again
As one passes at the door

Oh, what a [illegible] is in that room
For what's what's made of
One student [illegible] another hoped
He'd never had our prof.

He calls on one and then the fun
Starts in with one big crash
Get off your feet, up from the seat
He orders, with a flash

The student stands with trembling hands
He mumbles some wrong verse,
Sit down you dope, and now I hope
The next one isn't worse.

So, it is plain, why we complain
The whole course is a whow!
For this you see, was made while he
Kept rambling on—and how!

—*Doggerel.*

Once it was that the Professor started to read Grimm's monumental work from A to Z. And most certainly the only thing possible under the circumstances.

And, while I am on the subject, let me suggest that Monsieur Q. E. D. read the dictionary occasionally himself. His spelling and use of words is genuinely original. And deeds usually mean more than verbiage and persiflage.

Herr Q. E. R.

(*Quod erat ruendum*)

To the Women's Editor of the CYNIC:

This year the sohomore women have been "gypped," and it's time something was said on the subject. Up until this year, it has been a tradition on campus for Freshman women to have "Frosh Week," even as Freshman men have. There has been all sorts of fun and anticipation in connection with it, and it has been an excellent opportunity for the keen Sophomore to observe what Freshmen are good sports and what Freshman women need further chastisement.

This year nothing could be done which would "humiliate" the Frosh. They must not be peculiarly or conspicuously dressed, and they must not be made to do anything "ridiculous"—in other words, the Frosh must be treated with dignity and awe befitting their lofty estate.

This is no fault of the Frosh themselves. As usual they are a good crowd and are anxious to do the right thing. A number of them have even been heard to express regret that the so-called rules were so mild. And so everyone is disgruntled, no one pleased, and a fine and useful old tradition lost off.

'30.

Abe—"My girl is a little brick."
Boots—"Mine's pretty hard, too."
—*McGill Daily.*

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COURSE IN OSCULATION FOR MOVIE CURRICULUM

Los Angeles, Cal. (By New Student Service)—Utilitarians who have been spending a few happy years berating [illegible] for their failure to deal in the practical may now be of good cheer. The inevitable has come to pass and the University of Southern California, keeping step with the march of civilization, has introduced a four year course of training for [illegible] industry.

The specified course of study included architecture and fine arts, technique of cinematography, and composition, literature and criticism. As outlined, the study will deal with the technical phases of the motion picture industry. Hollywood has not yet been mentioned in connection with the outlined innovation.

The *New York World* gives proof of its interest in Southern California's venture by submitting a proposed curriculum. This, in part, follows:

"CINEMA 3a. Understudying. How to substitute for Rin Tin Tin without running foul of the dog catcher. 1 hour a week. Prof. Lon Chaney."

"CINEMA 2b. Osculation. While some instruction is given in theory this is primarily a laboratory course. During the first semester the student will work under the direction of the instructor; during the second he will be required to perform the original experiment, to be not less than 100 film feet in length. 8 hours a week, to count as 4. Prof. Richard Barthelmess."

In the meantime registrants in the new course might begin their work studying "The Drop Kick," with Richard Barthelmess and the ten college men who were selected last spring in a nation wide search for cinema talent. They may begin reform movement right at home.

Choir Tryouts

There are several vacancies for men singers in the University Choir. Tryouts will be held in the Music Building Monday 4-5 p. m. Candidates who have already tried out for the Men's Glee Club need not try out again, but should inform Professor Bennett of their candidacy. The choir sings at the Wednesday morning chapel services, and about once a month on Sunday afternoon, and rehearses two hours a week. Members receive an honorarium of 25 cents for each service and rehearsal.

"Let's see, your brother went abroad on a fellowship, wasn't it?"
"Lord no, on a cattle ship."—*Ex.*

MUST CONFORM TO TYPE TO STAY IN SYRACUSE

Syracuse, New York. (By New Student Service)—She was not the "Syracuse type," and "there had been rumors," so Miss Beatrice Anthony almost a year ago, was asked politely to withdraw from the university. She did, but not content with the meager explanation offered her by Syracuse deans and assistant deans, she took the matter to court and thereby started an interesting bit of litigation that is far from ended.

The university, ordered by a supreme court justice's decision to restate the banished student who was not the "type," has made ready for extended combat. With no more explanation than it offered when it took its first step in the ouster epic, it has entered an appeal from the decision in Miss Anthony's favor. Hostilities, now adjourned, will recommence probably in January.

When Miss Anthony could get no more explanation than the curt "not the type" for her summary dismissal she appealed to the court. The university, however, was not inclined to expand on its original statement, seeking refuge and authority in the pledge, acknowledging attendance to be a "privilege and not a right," which all Syracuse students must sign. On this pledge the defense rested, refusing to consider explanations necessary.

The court thought otherwise, and Justice Edward N. Smith declared the pledge void and without legality, and the university, as a semi-public institution acting without authority in dismissing without stating the cause. With her judicial stroke great rejoicing was brought to many students and great sorrow to many deans.

But the university is tenacious. From Chancellor Charles W. Flint down to the merest official flunkey, the university's right to unqualified dismissals is still a matter of firm faith, despite Judge Smith to the contrary. So the fight goes on, and in the meantime Miss Anthony, rudely separated from her educational career at the beginning of her senior year, awaits the final word from on high. She wanted to spend a year teaching after graduation, "but," she said, "if this keeps up much longer I shall be an elderly woman before it is finished."

First Stranger: "Where's the Elk's Temple?"
Second Stranger: "On the side of his forehead."



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Co-ed Sophomores Insist That Baby Sister Freshwomen Act Their Age

...is Paris" trilled the brand ...he attendants of the Uni... immediately proceeded ...Paris a thing or two. Ador... curls peeking out from be... ...nty Tam O'Shanters; applied ...s, and Oh! such irresist... ...school toddles. "So this is ... trilled, and Paris sat back ...dulgently on until—AH! ! ! ...he same little girls this ... powder, sans rouge, sans ...ans jewelry, sans any lux... ...corations, and with the in... ...otton stockings. Yet this is ...their own good. Understand ...Why, why, who would think ... any such rules except for ... of these irresponsible chil... they have to walk on speci... ... of the sidewalk and open ...d various other little exer... ...s only that they will be better ... the meeting of the first clinic, ... wise and mighty doctors who ...g in consultation upon their ...all meet and examine them ...ly Nor have their guardians ...d their education. Oh my no ...must above all else know some... ...science and literature, ethics, ...and social customs, and the ... in their wise way have devised ... methods to be followed in pro... ..., learn of literature simply ...this knowledge. They may, for ...reading that marvelous volume ... in Wonderland and being able to ... its values as a moral builder in the Modern American University Science shall be revealed to them through the medium of the fly, and its anatomical construction. This they shall study when on a designated morning they must arise and catch six flies before breakfast for use in their study. Music they shall be called upon to practice at any time of the day by the singing of our college songs. From all looks now, it appears that they are rather dumb in this subject ....but they will learn in time probably with considerable tutoring. Social customs are the thing they know everything else but. Still there is hope that in attending chapel regularly they may be able to sit still and keep quiet without gurgling and cooing *all* of the time....ah yes, and they must wear their bonnets everywhere; this is partly medical in instruction and partly social but wholly constructional. Understand that. Oh my, the Sophomores couldn't bear to do anything injurious to their delicate feelings. It would just break their hearts that's all if they had a thought that their charges would object to their lessons

Well anyway as I was saying, this in Paris, and such a *gay* week for Paris. Perhaps this explains why girls leave home. We don't know. We wish we knew, but whatever the Sophomores do, they do for the good of the Freshmen. Understand that! Oh my yes.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The following candidates for the Women's Glee Club have been accepted as the result of recent tryouts:

FIRST SOPRANOS

Abernethy, Grace; Allbee, Helen; ...n, Rosina; Bingham, Gertrude; ...hard, Amy; Butler, Elizabeth; ...Mary; Corey, Elizabeth; Davis, ...y, Fowler, Dorothy; Guillette, Lor..., Hook, Genevieve; Ladd, Hazel; ...s, Clarissa; Phelps, Doris; Prun... Eleanor; Rice, Margaret; Shaw, ...is, Smith, Eleanor; Taylor, Helen; ...te, Margaret; Weed, Marian; Wil...d, Helen; Wilson, Mary.

SECOND SOPRANOS

Ballard, Eloise; Corbin, Margaret; ...ttrell, Dorothy; Dodge, Vivian; ...ant, Hope; Hazen, Frances; Hu... Georgina; Lawrence, Miriam; ... Esther; Nash, Dorothy; ... Virginia; Parry, Margaret; ...ndall, Alice; Wallace, Margaret; ...combe, Florence.

ALTOS

Baldwin, Marian; Belcher, Eliza... Darling, Anna; Douglas, Bar... Eckley, Katharine; French, ...; Griffith, Katharine; Hubert, ..., Kizirbohosian, Irene; Mur... Emily; Scott, Florence; Wilder, ...

The first rehearsal of the Women's ... Club will be held in the Music ... Tuesday, October 4, at 7 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. TO INITIATE AT CANDLE SERVICE

The Young Women's Christian As...ation, now in the midst of a stren...ous membership drive, will hold its ...iation candle service in Redstone ...tors Sunday afternoon at four. ...dates and cabinet members are re...ed to wear white.

...features of the year's program ... announced during the week. The ...day evening Waffle Hour is a ...ty which bids fair to prove suc...ful. The first of these suppers is ... be served Sunday, October 9, from ...rty to eight at Vermonters' Club ...

...interesting bit of news was the ...ncement that the Christmas ... sponsored annually by Y. W. ... not be held this year, and that, ... place, a dance would follow the ...ation of the class plays.

Sorority Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The marriage of Helen Magner of ...ton to James Jennings of ... Connecticut, was solemnized ... Cathedral of the Immaculate ...ption October 2.

ALPHA XI DELTA

...olates were passed at an Alpha ...a party September 28 announc... the engagement of Natalie ... '30 to John Seeley Estabrook

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The first waffle supper of the year ... served by Alpha Chi girls Fri... September 3, at the Athena Club ...

EXCHANGES

Dr. Alfred E. Stearns says that drinking among undergraduates is steadily decreasing.

The Middlebury Freshmen won the Rope Pull over the Sophomores last week.

Who was the Co-ed I seen you with last night?

That wasn't no Co-ed—that was my grandmother.—*I. P.*

How did you ever meet up with those out-of-town dames?

My good fellow, they are co-eds in my correspondence school.

—*Geo. Washington U.*

Due to the inefficiency of the blind date system at Indiana, a dating bureau will be established there. *Campus.*

At Hope College the whole Frosh class was suspended for breaking rules. What if they should suspend the whole four classes?

Father: How is it, Sir, that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, Sir?

Lover: Great, Sir, great.

—*Military Magazine.*

Co-eds at Idaho University are said to be practicing "Dutch Treat" on dates. Good going, girls.—*Hoya.*

He: "Shall I blow some your way?"
She: "Heavens no, gimme one"

—*Me. Campus.*



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SPALDING APPEARS IN VIOLIN RECITAL

The subscription series of concerts for the season 1927 1928, will begin Friday evening, October 14, when Albert Spalding, violinist, will appear in a concert in the gymnasium annex The second number in the subscription series will be given by Mme Marguerite D'Alvarez, famous Peruvian contralto, and the third will be given by Mme. Elly Ney, Pianist, celebrated for her playing of Beethoven

Albert Spalding the foremost American violinist now living, and one of the greatest virtuosi of the violin in the world today, was born in Chicago of thoroughly American parentage He studied at first with Jean Baltrago in New York, later going to Florence, where he worked with Chiti. He passed the examination for professorship in the Bologna Conservatory in Italy at the age of 14, consequently going to Paris where he studied with Lefort. He made his professional début in Paris when 18 and toured Europe with tremendous success during the season of 1908 1909, when he made his American début in New York. Mr. Spalding accompanied Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony orchestra to Europe four years ago, and has made a tour of Europe on his own account each year since Viewed critically, his playing has always been notable for sincere musicianship, superlative technique and a noble tone

Marital Prospects of Phi Betes

Berkeley, Cal. (By New Student Service.)—Women who have spurned membership in Phi Beta Kappa because of its reputation as a bar to matrimony need to reconsider. Two professors at the University of California have completed a study of the comparative matrimonial advantages of the "dumb" and the bright girls, and their conclusions show the grades of the married students to be a shade higher than of the unmarried. Women Phi Beta Kappas at the University, from 1874 to 1910, were found evenly divided in the married and single groups. Feminine scholarship is expected to advance in proportion to the importance of this announcement.



ALBERT SPALDING

Foremost of American living violinists who appears here October 14

PRESS CLUB INVITATION

Initiates to Press Club were welcomed at a social meeting at the Theta house Wednesday afternoon, with Rachel Skinner presiding as hostess Refreshments were served

The new members are: Elisabeth Mildon '28, Margaret Miller '29, Lucy Morgan '29, Florence Scott '29, Irene Witkus '29, Louise Hosley '30, Dorothy Dailey '30, Edith Fishman '30, and Florence McKenzie '30

We girls have to be so careful these days

How's that?

If a fellow tries to tell us a risque joke and we stop him too soon, he knows we've heard it before

—*Geo. Washington U.*

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Constitution of the Class of 1927

Preamble

CONSTITUTION

Article I. Name

Article II. Purpose

Article III. Meetings

Article IV. Officers

Article V. Nominations

Article VI. Elections

Article VII. Taxes and Expenditures

Article VIII. Class Teams

Article IX. Finances

Section 1

Article X. Amendments

Section 1

Section II

Article XI. Acceptance

Section 1

Article XII

Section 1

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sance were fierce and uncompromising. At best, the past rush and the fence rush were in favor at this period. They occurred in September the night before the beginning of the college year, and were the freshman's introduction to college life. A crowd of juniors, the traditional aiders and abettors of all freshmen, would march under the windows of the newcomer, giving the Yale cheer, followed by the name of his class. This was an invitation to prepare for the rush, and an offer of moral support.

"The rush occurred on the Hopkins Grammar School lot. 'Each class,' as one Yale man of that period has expressed it, was in the most perfect sardine formation. The members... put their arms around each others' [illegible] and locked each other up [illegible]. They locked each other up so perfectly that the different files not only stepped together but had to breathe together—that is, if there was opportunity to breathe at all.' When the two classes, massed in this formation, met, the 'fight' was terrific. Something had to give way. Generally it was the freshmen—unless their greater bulk or superior brawn outweighed their lack of experience.

"The 'fence rush', sometimes followed the 'push rush.' In this the freshmen also coached by the juniors, lined up on the sidewalk in front of the Grammar School, two or three abreast, and tried to march to Elm Street, one block distant. During the migration the sophomores descended upon them and threw as many of them as possible into the street. The freshmen clung to the fence—and the fence usually followed the freshmen out into the middle of the thoroughfare."

This sort of reminiscence merely hints at the trampling, bruising, scratching and tearing. But it is enough. The day it represents is definitely gone, in defiance of all attempts at resuscitation. Perhaps the police, who have learned to use night sticks and tear bombs, with effect, and who fail to distinguish between college and any other sort of riots, are responsible for the present horseplay that passes as hazing.

But there is a newer and more genteel hazing in vogue now, not the work of sophomores, but of the universities themselves, who dignify their activity with the designation "Freshman Week." The freshman, once delabored with fence rails, barrel staves and fists is now bludgeoned into conformance with lectures on the freshman's duty toward his university, instruction in note-taking, song services, socials, mental tests, and rallies. From the university president he hears a lot of words on the grown-up status and self-reliance of the new student, statements belied by the very nature of the program; from the deans he hears the same, with perhaps something additional on the theme of a sound mind in a sound body; from the campus pastor he hears of "spiritual values"; from the president of the student body he hears of the fine undergraduate traditions that should be respected with a postscript on the great value of extra-curricular activities as preparation for life; from the captain of the football team he learns of fine undergraduate traditions that must be respected; from the editor of the campus paper he hears of more glories of alma mater and another blurb on extra-curricular activities, and so on, ad nauseam.

This process of freshman bewilderment is gaining converts at a rate that is alarming, especially because most of the institutions employing this polite hazing appear at sea regarding their reasons for following the new custom in sheeplike formation. The alleged purpose of Freshman Week is to assist the entering student to early adaptation to his new environment. The freshman must be on the campus several days earlier than the other students, and is then processed. But why?

A study of Freshman Week in 20 schools throughout the county shows little relation between expressed purpose and professed results. "It is heralded by many as the best means which has been found to bridge the chasm between school and community life and college life," which sounds well. Consider now the vagueness of the advantages named by the institutions which answered the questionnaire:

"Get students adjusted earlier; freshmen 'get going' better; beneficial to freshman and old students; less home-sickness and better spirit among freshmen; students get acquainted with college before upperclassmen come, it is possible to put in material that would otherwise be crowded out."

What of the rough-house methods? The student "became adjusted earlier" and "got going better" mainly through sophomore propulsion. But he was left on his own, and if he was not altogether the master of his fate, he at least to some extent was the captain of his soul. He learned by experience and not by unrelated and to-be-forgotten lectures on the care of notebooks, the glories of traditions and the desirability of writing home at frequent intervals. Perhaps he was literally beaten into his place, but he would probably much prefer that to hearing the counterpart of the earlier football captain tell him politely what he *must* do. Left alone, to find his way about and to adjust himself, he is more likely to bridge the gap than he is under the present method of lecture-hazing, and be better off for having adjusted himself as an individual rather than as one part of a standardized whole.

What is it all worth? One school authority answered, "There are no advantages; it merely makes the teachers come back earlier." And he might have added that it brings the inevitable ennui one year closer.—*New Student*

How was your new slip-on?
Oh' it went over big.
—*Brown Jug*

Nurse: Professor, a boy has arrive
Prof.: Ask him what he wants.
—*Log*

University of Wisconsin *Daily* sponsoring a contest entitled: "... girl have to pet to be popular?"

ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

SPECIAL GYM OUTFIT

Sleeveless Shirt	$ .75
Running Pants	1.00
Supporter	.50
Cotton Socks, pr.	.25
Gym Shoes, pr.	1.50
Complete for	2.75

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College Humor

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

Through Bell Syndicate.

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CUT PRICE

—*Kansas Sour Owl.*

A certain busy printer, whose time is worth money, has a good method of dealing with barbers. As soon as he is seated in the chair, he says: "Cut all three short."

"What three, sir?" asks the barber.

"Hair, whiskers, and chatter," replies the printer.

—*Lafayette Lyre.*

Bartender: What do yer want wid yer sandwiches?

Bar-spender: I allus did like bread wid my sandwiches.

—*Stevens Stone Mill.*

"This is the last straw," said the soda jerker.

—*Stevens Stone Mill.*

"Have you seen Jane's dress?"

"Well—now and then."

—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*



Alf: Here it is running on two days now and I told the wife explicitly I'd be home before dark.

—*Yale Record.*

HOW TO GET A COON COAT

Go to north woods. Prepare Christmas dinner. Invite all the raccoons in north woods. Secure a member of the Miami Chamber of Commerce to make an after-dinner speech. Coons will realize that they are wasting their time in the woods. Will decide to go to Florida. Will borrow money and leave skins as security as they won't need them in Florida anyway. Coons will go broke in Florida. Won't be able to redeem skins. Use some of the skins for your coon coat. Sell others at big profit. Make big money and get coon coat also.

—*Carnegie Puppet.*

People who live in glass houses must not do Salomes.

—*Carnegie Puppet.*

Many a woman has shown too much of herself through the holes in a breach of promise suit.

—*Yale Record.*



Overworked Oscar says: "What this country needs is officials to shout the men who smoke the five cent cigars."

—*Wash. Cougar's Paw.*

"I heard that you got sick on the Nile?"

"No; I didn't eat any."

—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

"My girl ditched me 'cause I didn't cut my hair often enough."

"I never cut my hair."

"Go 'way."

"No, I let the barber do it."

—*Denison Flamingo.*



Egeria: Do you ever gambol on the green?

Laetitia: Well, I did bet a nickel on Dartmouth once.

—*Williams Purple Cow.*

Fair Client: I want my chin reduced.

Beauty Specialist: Madam should be more specific.

—*Goblin.*

"I was out with a real good girl last night."

"Yes, I had a rotten time too."

—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

"Why does a chicken lay an egg?"

"Go on."

"Because if she drops it she'll break it."

—*West Point Pointer.*

I learned about women from her—sister.

—*Grinnell Malteaser.*

"Sam'l, ye're a barefaced liar."

"Wal—what you want me to do about it? Grow a mustache?"

—*Georgia Cracker.*



THE ONLY WAY

"Have any luck with the races this year?"

"Yes, I didn't play them!"

—*Utah Humbug.*

John D. has another million in sight since axle grease bathing suits have been proposed.

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

Never tell a woman that a thing is as plain as the nose on her face.

—*Denison Flamingo.*

"Darling, I will love you perpetually, eternally, ceaselessly, everlastingly."

"Yes, but how long will you love me?"

—*Louisville Satyr.*

Here rests Ed Mumm,
A man of power.
Born in 1901
And died at 85.
(Miles an hour.)

—*Lafayette Lyre.*

"Are all those your kids?"

"Yep; I'm the goat."

—*Rice Cud.*

Priscilla says it isn't the cost of short skirts that bothers her, it's the upkeep.

—*Grinnell Malteaser.*

"What are you taking at college?"

"Everything not nailed down."

—*Mink.*

"You say you call your girl your stepmother?"

"No, my stop-mamma."

—*Pomona Sagehen.*

"Man, where did you get those black eyes?"

"It's this way, Sam—I'm going to a masquerade tonight and couldn't afford a mask."

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

Was she built? Boy, her father didn't have to go to school to be an architect.

—*Carnegie Puppet.*



Tonsils: I got my whiskers on the installment plan.

Adenoids: The installment plan?

Tonsils: Yes, a little down each week.

—*Middlebury Blue Baboon.*

If looks could kill, a good many mirrors would be up for murder.

—*U. of Wash Columns.*

A fat girl needs no other protection.

—*Musgrump.*

Boy, walking into cigar store: Let me be your salesman. I'm the best salesman in the world.

"All right, take a dozen boxes out and sell them."

The boy tried hard to make a sale, but nobody wanted the cigars. He then goes back to the storekeeper with an apology. "I'm the second best salesman, the man that sold you these cigars was the best."

—*Colby White Mule.*

"How do you like my new shoes?"

"They look great."

—*Webfoot.*

Life: A pickle sandwich between two eternities.

—*Musgrump.*

"Is she pretty? Say boy she's so good looking that she can walk down University Avenue at noon and not a single fellow will know the color of her stockings."

—*U. of S. Calif Wampus.*

J' ever hear about the absent-minded prof who fell in while boating and sank twice before he remembered he could swim?

—*Grinnell Malteaser.*

"Why do they make the students wear gowns in chapel?"

"They have to have something to sleep in."

—*Sewanee Mountain Goat.*



"Was it a good lynching?"

"No, very poorly executed."

—*Williams Purple Cow.*

Oldest Local Medical Fraternity Affiliates With Nu Sigma Nu

Delta Mu, Vermont Allopathic Fraternity Joins National Professional Society—Local Society Founded as a Study for Medics December 14, 1880

RIFLE TEAM BEGINS PRACTICE IN DECEMBER

BIG UNIVERSITY SEEN AS ATHEISTIC MENACE

Intercollegiate News

EXCHANGES

INDEPENDENTS TO HOLD FIRST MEETING TONIGHT

The first meeting of the Vermont Independents will be held Friday evening. The object for this meeting is the election of president, secretary, treasurer, vice-president. The most important business which will come before the meeting will be the election of a secretary for this year and the election of a new man to replace Armstrong. The society will maintain a basketball and a baseball team this year. All non-fraternity men are earnestly urged to attend this first meeting, so that the Independents may have a representative membership.

National Guardsmen in the flood district are singing, "We're in the Navy Now."—*Kansan.*

Some folks are so dumb that they think that epistles are the wives of apostles. —*Catamount.*

"Is this well water?"
"Does it look sick?"
—*Catamount.*

Pajamas are very economical—they are very seldom worn out.
—*Midd. Baboon.*

Marriage seems to have developed into a problem which has to be worked out of. —*Ex.*

With the coming of spring, the soft breezes, and the warm sunshine, comes the usual wailing of the seniors sans jobs. —*Ex.*

The reason for the bridge on a violin is, we think, to get the music across. —*Temple U.*

NEWS IN BRIEF

Professor Arthur I Andrews who [illegible] Mr Charles R Williams of [illegible] department is residing at [illegible] South Prospect Street

---

Mr Lawton Moore has also secured rooms at 31 South Prospect Street

---

Students and faculty members are requested not to park on University Place. Cars should be parked in the rear of the buildings.

The Seniors debating this Friday in the Science Hall are: C. H. Stevens, P. A. Goddard, J. R. Vail, J M Leavens, J. F. Mitchell, H. A. Prentice.

Tryouts for the Men's Glee Club are to be held Thursday from 2-4 p. m. and Friday 4-5:30 at the Music House on Prospect Street.

President Bailey has guaranteed the expenses to the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest in Boston if a club of thirty men can be formed.

MAIL AT Y OFFICE

The following men have mail at the Y. M. C. A. office: Raymond Hastings, Lester Judd, James M. Kelly, Austin Merriam, L. Douglas Meredith, H. Crosby Smith, Calvin Walker.

The following women also have mail at the Y. M. C. A.: Lillian Andrews, Anna Edmunds, Iva Jenks, Elsie Stephens, Lucy Tryon, Girls' Hockey Coach, E. Freida Tracy.

Song—She was only a penniless Dutchess, but she knew how to handle her Dukes. —*Y News.*

CANE RUSH TO FOLLOW THE PROVIDENCE GAME

The annual cane rush will take place directly after the Providence game, October 15. The event is under the supervision of Boulder and Key and Serpent, and the special committee from Boulder in charge of the rush, composed of S. C. Abell and G. S. Talcott, urges that all members of the two societies be present.

Freshmen will gather at the gymnasium before the game, procure their canes, which this year are to be furnished by the University Stores, line up and march down College Street, up Church Street, and up Pearl Street to the field. The rules governing the fight will be the same as those of previous yeans. The canes will be placed on the fifty-yard line, with half of the crooks one way and half the other. An equal number of freshmen and sophomores will line up at equal distances from the center of the field, and at the shot of a pistol will rush toward the canes. The fight will last seven minutes, and the class with the highest score, whole canes being counted two, and crooks with a foot of the stick one, will be the victor. All contestants must wear tennis shoes, and must remain on the field during the fight.

An optimist is one who puts two cents on a letter and then marks it rush. —*Ex.*

How many sides there are to a question depend upon how many people there are interested. —*Kansan.*

When two chorus girls use a box of powder together, do you call it a partnership or a compact?
—*Cincinnati Cynic*



SIDNEY ENTHOVEN
scrub halfback who gained many yards for Harvard this season

PRIZE ENTRANCE EXAM COMING FOR FRESHMEN

Under the will of Hanna Howard a prize of twenty dollars in gold is given to the Freshman who passes the best examination in mathematics required for admission.

The examination will be held Friday, October 14 1927 from 4-6 p. m. in Room 1 South College.

It will cover the mathematics required for admission that is Plane Geometry and Elementary Algebra the examination being more specifically stated on page 126 in the current catalogue.

Any further information consult Professor Thomas Jefferson Smith or any member of the Department of Mathematics.

The idea of women's archery is all right, but why rob Cupid of his work?

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THE longer you smoke Prince Albert, the more convinced you become that it is the most satisfying tobacco that ever nestled in the bowl of a jimmy-pipe. You get a brand-new thrill every time you open the tidy red tin and breathe that wonderful aroma.

And when you tuck a load into the business-end of your pipe, light up, and open the drafts—say, Mister! Cool as a letter from home, telling you to cut down your expenses. Sweet as an unexpected check in the next mail. Sweet and mild and long-burning.

So mild, in fact, that it never bites your tongue or parches your throat, no matter how swift your pipe-pace. Yet it has that full, rich tobacco-body that lets you know you're smoking and makes you glad you *are*. Try Prince Albert, Fellows, and get the joy that's due you! Buy a tin today and get started!

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1927 — NUMBER 6

CATAMOUNTS LOSE THROUGH BREAKS

Lawder, Williams Guard, Collects Two Touchdowns of Game—Smith, Winchenbach and Levine Star for Vermont

VARSITY THREATENS SEVERAL TIMES

Once more Vermont returned home on the wrong side of the score but only because the breaks of the game went against them. Several times during the first period the Catamounts threatened to put the ball across for Vermont's first touchdown but each time late was against them and they failed to score. With the next game on the home field the Green and Gold stood for blood and victory.

Again the wonderful defensive work of Captain Smith featured the Vermont attack. His punting was easily the outstanding feature of the entire game. Time after time Smith would save the Catamounts many yards by his long spiral boots and sometimes not only yardage but also saved Vermont from being scored upon. The work of Lawder, Williams left guard, was also very outstanding. He scored both touchdowns for the opponents which is a very unusual feat for a guard. In the second quarter he scored the first points of the game on a lateral pass from Howe and crossed the Vermont goal while in the fourth quarter he blocked a Vermont punt and recovered the ball back of the Catamounts goal line for the last score of the game.

Winchenbach also starred on the defense for the Green and Gold along with Levine who was playing his first varsity game as a guard.

The line-up:

WILLIAMS		VERMONT
Tenney, le.	le.,	Palmer
Rohrbach, lt.	lt.,	Damon
Watson, lg.	lg.,	Leary
Muller, c.	c.,	O'Keefe
McQuatters, rg.	rg.,	Levine
Jones, rt.	rt.,	Winchenbach
Dougherty, re.	re.,	Sirosis
Smith, qb.	qb.,	Conway
Coughlin, lh.	lh.,	Mace
Boynton, rh.	rh.,	Estabrook
Dawes, fb.	fb.,	Smith

Score by periods:				
Williams	0	6	0	6—12
Vermont	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Lawder 2.

Substitutes—Williams: Howard for Rohrbach, Lawder for Watson, Gailor for Lawder, Watson for Muller, Lazelle for Watson, Andersen for McQuatters, Denning for Jones, Thompson for Dougherty, Ashby for Thompson, Putnam for Smith, Howe for Coughlin, Eizner for Howe, Brown for Boynton, McAllister for Brown, Hazzard for McAllister. Fall for Dawes. Vermont: Robinson for Palmer, Kropper for Damon, Scutakes for Mace, Macomber for Estabrook, Leary for Kropper.

Referee—Bratt, Tufts. Umpire—Conway, Syracuse. Linesman—Grant, Springfield. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

PRESS CLUB PLAN TO FEATURE ACTIVITIES

With Rachel Skinner as hostess, the first social meeting of the year was held last Wednesday by Press Club at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Mr. Dean of the English department, the faculty advisor of the organization, was guest of honor. At his suggestion a committee was created to write articles concerning the activities of college students for their respective high school papers. Irene Witkus, Louise Beasley, and Agnes Wheeler were elected to serve on this committee. At this meeting also, Dorothy Dearing was chosen chairman of the Photography committee as successor to Mary Spargo. Regulations concerning attendance were announced as follows: two unexcused absences will cause the member to be automatically dropped; excuses must be procured from one of the officers in advance of the meeting.

Refreshments of cocoa and sandwiches were served by Rachel Skinner, Dorothy Cottrell and Dorothy Dearing.

The Press Club will next gather for a business meeting on October 19, in North College, at 1:30 o'clock.

PROF. THOMAS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Professor Evan Thomas led a most inspiring service at the Wednesday morning chapel exercise. His topic was taken from the ninth chapter in Luke. According to Professor Thomas each of us has in himself more than he realizes, more than he himself is willing to believe. He has a hidden, a subconscious nature, unknown virtues, and a hitherto unexplored soul. It takes something unusual, something really grand and uplifting to bring out these concealed powers and to encourage man to assert himself to his greatest capacity. He cited the case of the World War when thousands united in a common sacred cause and unselfishly gave all they had to the promotion of democracy and freedom. It was then that men forgot their plain, everyday natures and offered their fullest measure of devotion, and their greatest limits of mental and physical strength, that their country and the world might resume progression. Were we to attempt to develop these powers, were we to earnestly strive to bring into expression the laudable features within us, we would then be aiding our own characterrs and promoting the advance and efficiency of the world.

UNIVERSITY BATTALION HONORS GENERAL WOOD ON BACK CAMPUS

Captain Lauer Read a Short Biography of the Famous Roughrider Who Was Instrumental in Founding the R. O. T. C.

In honor of General Leonard Wood the entire University battalion went through simple rituals Friday morning. Starting the program the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," while every man stood at attention. Captain Lauer, a new addition to the official staff, read a short history of the life of General Wood and made a few remarks to the battalion.

General Wood was born at Winchester, N. H., October 7, 1860. He graduated from Harvard medical school in 1884, and drawn by the lure of the army he became a contract surgeon in the United States Army in 1886. Shortly after his appointment he was sent to Arizona where he was engaged against the hostile Apache Indians. From this he won the congressional medal of honor, and the captaincy. At the outbreak of the Spanish War, Captain Wood led the cowboys and frontiersmen that Roosevelt had organized. He saw fighting at San Juan Hill and La Guasima, where he was made a Colonel and later Brigadier-General. He served as military governor of Santiago, Commander of the Department of Santiago and Puerto Principe and military governor of Cuba, in which position he remained until the government of the island was relinquished to the president of Cuba in 1902. He also served in the Philippine Islands as commander of the Department of Mindano, governor of the More Province and commander of the Philippine Division and Labor, as governor-general, which position he held from 1921 until his death.

In addition to the Congressional Medal of Honor, General Wood won two silver star citations, and the French Medal of Honor; he held the degree of M D from one institution; LL.D. from eleven institutions, that of D Mil Sc from two institutions; and that of D Sc from two.

In ending Captain Lauer said, "He stands in a unique position to us, members of the R O T C for he was truly the one who established the C. M. T. C. and the R. O. T. C., and the simple ceremony which we do is in honor of the man, a real citizen, a soldier, a statesman, who practically devoted his life to the betterment of his fellowman."

KEY AND SERPENT MEN PLAN ACTIVE WEEK-END

Key and Serpent, honorary Junior society, convened at the Phi Delta Theta House, last Tuesday evening, October 4, 1927, for its regular business meeting. Plans were drawn up for the week-end of November 12. On this date Vermont plays its traditional rival, Middlebury, on the gridiron at Centennial Field. The plans though tentative as yet, call for a smoker Friday night preceding the game and a dance following the contest on Saturday evening. Committees to carry out the several tasks were appointed.

LITERARY MAGAZINE RAPIDLY TAKING FORM

The editors of the new literary magazine, the first issue of which will appear about November 1, will welcome literary contributions from students, and the business managers will be glad to take subscriptions. The arrangement of material in the first issue is nearly completed, and the table of contents will be ready for publication at an early date.

Between the first and the second appearance of the magazine, a contest will be conducted to obtain a name for the publication. A year's subscription will be given to the one who suggests the winning title. The rules of the contest will be printed later, probably not until after the first issue has come out.

Kenneth Stephens has been appointed to succeed George H James, who has resigned.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE AWARDED SOON

Students, who are candidates for the Rhodes Scholarships will have until October 22 to make application to J. C. Sherburne, Esq., Randolph, Vt., Secretary of the Committee of Selection of the State. As institutions with less than 500 students may be represented by not more than *two* candidates, and institutions with from 500 to 1000 students not more than *three* candidates, and so on, Vermont may be represented by 2 candidates. On December 10, 1927, the State Committee, Pres Guy W Bailey, chairman, will meet in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library to consider all applications from this State. One scholarship will be awarded this year.

Candidates must in the first instance be selected by their own college or university, and each candidate to be eligible must: (a) Be a male citizen of the United States, with at least five years' domicile, and unmarried; (b) By the 1st of October of the year for which he is elected have passed his nineteenth and not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday. (Candidates are eligible who were born on or after October 1, 1903 and before October 1, 1909.) (c) By the 1st of October of the year for which he is elected (i. e., 1928) have completed at least his Sophomore year at some recogonized degree-granting university or college of the United States of America.

In brief, selection will be decided by the following: (1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments. (2) Qualities of manhood, character, public spirit, and leadership. (3) Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

The stipend of a Rhodes Scholarship is fixed at £400 per year. The scholarship itself is tenable only at Oxford, it may be held for three years subject to the continued approval of the College at Oxford of which the scholar is a member.

Information and application blanks may be obtained in this institution from Guy W. Bailey, chairman, Committee of Selection.

COURSES AT UNIVERSITY OFFERED TO DAIRYMEN

The most complete and extensive series of short courses ever offered to Vermont dairymen will be given during the months of November, December, January and February by the Dairy Department of the University of Vermont.

These short courses will be given in units of about two weeks, so arranged that a student may take one, two or any number that he or she desires.

Practically the entire field of dairying, both production and manufacturing, will be covered. Outside specialists will assist the regular teaching staff.

The Dairy Department, under Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, has undergone a complete reorganization in compliance with provisions included with the appropriation act passed by the last Legislature. A portion of this money makes this series of short courses possible, and provides for two new full time teachers.

Professor M H Campbell comes from the University of Illinois to handle the work in dairy production and Professor R. W. Smith, Jr., from the Massachusetts Agricultural College for the work in dairy manufactures.

A detailed schedule of these short courses will be available in the near future.

Frosh Swamp Plattsburg Normal School Gridsters

Rattan's Kittens Show Great Strength Against Scrappy New York State Eleven—Watkins Outstanding Star of Game, Making Three Touchdowns and a Goal

VERMONT'S DEFENSE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

The Green and Gold Freshman eleven won its second game in two starts last Saturday afternoon by taking the supposedly strong Plattsburg Normal School outfit into camp by a score of 27 to 0.

The game was much more one-sided than the score would seem to indicate, as the New York State team was on the defensive mostly throughout the game, and failed to register a first down, as against 15 gained by the Kittens. The defense of the winners showed great improvement over the T. C. A. game and proved to be a stone wall whenever the visitors attempted to carry the ball.

Watkins was the outstanding star of the game, making three touchdowns and kicking one goal, besides gaining an average of ten yards whenever the ball was gained to him, and being all over the field making tackles on the defense. Allen, De Witt, Park and the two ends, Tobin and Rugg, also showed up well. The big right half of Plattsburg and the scrappy little quarter were the mainsprings of the losers.

The weakest part of the visitors' playing was the punting, many times the locals gained from ten to twenty yards on exchanging kicks and thereby placing them in scoring position.

It was but a matter of a few minutes for the Kittens to carry the ball over for the first score. After an exchange of kicks soon after the opening whistle, Watkins began tearing off gain after gain and brought the ball to within 15 yards of the enemy's goal line. Then when Plattsburg braced for two downs, Allen tried a little strategy and let loose a long forward pass which fell into the waiting hands of Rugg for the first touchdown. The visitors were taken completely by surprise by this change in tactics and were powerless to break up the play. Watkins failed on the try for goal.

After a steady march of 60 yards down the field, Watkins smashed off tackle and slid across the line early in the second quarter, the big colored star then drop kicked the extra point. More exchanging of punts and then Plattsburg found itself with the ball in its possession and 25 yards to go for a first down, due to a wild pass from center which lost 15 yards. A kick was in order, but it was a poor one and Allen let it drop in the midst of Plattsburg tacklers when it bounced back and came to rest on the P N S 40-yard stripe. Successive line smashes and end runs brought the ball to the 22 yard mark, and then Allen was tackled for a loss and Watkins fumbled with the result that it was fourth down and 13 yards to go for a first down, but this was remedied by a pass, Allen to Watkins and the latter fought his way to within 15 yards of the goal. A prettily executed end around found the visitors off their guard and Rugg galloped to the five yard line. Watkins took it across in two plays and again failed at goal.

The half ended soon after with the Frosh on the long end of a 18-0 count. The visitors apparently became imbued with new life between halves and when they started the last half presented a much more formidable defense. However an exchange of kicks gave 31 the ball in Plattsburg territory, but they were unable to gain and Watkins sent a beautiful spiral to Plattsburg's 5-yard stripe. The kick was returned but proved a dismal failure and gave the locals the pigskin 25 yards away from the goal. Once again Watkins carried the ball almost unaided to Plattsburg's 8-yard line, then a fumble resulted just when a touchdown was in sight and a Plattsburg man fell on the ball across the goal line, registering a safety for the Kittens.

After the New Yorkers had held their opponents for downs near their goal about the middle of the last period, they made a desperate attempt to score by the aerial route but the ball fell into Vermont hands and once again gave Watkins an opportunity to plunge over the line for the final tally.

The game ended with the ball in the locals' possession not far from the

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE FRESHMEN

Open house night has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday evening, because of the Boulder Smoker, which occurs Wednesday evening.

GLEE CLUB PRACTICES FOR DECEMBER CONCERT

The Vermont Women's Glee Club, under the leadership of Professor Bennett, has started working for what promises to be an unusually successful season. With a membership of fifty-one voices, the club is already preparing for a choral concert in December. Plans are being formulated for the presentation of a comic opera sometime in the spring.

At a meeting held Thursday evening in the Music House, several songs arranged by Professor Bennett were practiced. The next meeting will be held at the Music House, Tuesday evening, October 11 at seven-fifteen o'clock. The hour has been changed from seven o'clock for the benefit of those living at a distance from the Music House.

BOULDER WEEK PROGRAM OPENS WEDNESDAY WITH BIG OPEN AIR SMOKER

Bonfire on Back Campus—Boulder Dance—Water Fight—Cane Rush Will be Features of this Year's Festivities

Boulder week this fall will start off with a big smoker to be held Wednesday evening, October 12, on the back campus. The Gold Key society will have charge of the bonfire in the center of the field, supplied by material gathered by the class of '31. Cheers, songs, and speeches are on the program to pep up the football men for the game on Saturday with Providence.

On Thursday the annual Soph-Frosh water fight will take place at 4 o'clock on the back campus. Last year the sophomores won by a score of 2-1 due to greater experience.

Saturday, October 15, the Green and Gold eleven will play Providence at Centennial Field. Gold Key will usher as has been done in previous years. A big crowd is expected as Vermont has a great chance to win this game. Immediately following the game will be held the annual Soph-Frosh cane rush. This year the Freshmen will obtain their canes from the University Store and then will join in the parade from the Gymnasium to Centennial Field, being led by the R O T C band. Sneakers are to worn by both sides, anyone without them will be barred from entering.

Saturday evening the first dance of the social calendar will be held under the auspices of Boulder. Dancing will start at 8:30 with "Joe" Lechnyr's Vermonters playing. The committee in charge includes Prentice, chairman, Talcott and Abell.

You can tour the world now on the easy payment plan. Imagine falling down on the installments in Afghanistan.—*Hamilton Crush.*

BLUESTOCKINGS TO MEET

The first meeting of Bluestockings will convene Tuesday, October 11, at the Kappa Alpha Theta House at four o'clock. All members are requested to bring to the meeting some contribution for the new Literary Magazine, the first issue of which goes to press shortly.

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any letter intended for publication should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2-1... before 8 P. M. Monday and Wednesday.

AT THE DORM

By Constance Hall

Boulder mon Conway. Abell and Hoover addressed the class of 31 in the basement of Converse Hall on the [illegible]. Practically all [illegible] reaching results to which ingenious Frosh would apply their tin pails purchased at the beginning of the semester. [illegible] their midst, they see fit to [illegible] battlements and window seats and [illegible] departing tapers [illegible] Maddox Hall as the fairy raindrops patter gently upon his stooped form. Such clean harmless sport cannot help but appeal to all Freshmen.

Now that the various fraternities are holding "open house nights twice a week, Wednesday and Saturday [illegible] dormitory. The Frosh have really enjoyed the opportunity to make the acquaintance of the older men and anticipate with pleasure the nights when they may experience this social contact.

Wife (at the radio)—What is that station I want when I turn the dial?

Husband (attempting to read)—"Your seats that lead to coming to the next station.—*Denver Life*

[illegible] of us do not make the most of our opportunities, and we end that having with startling clearness to the [illegible] and Freshman [illegible] had come to realize [illegible] attended to [illegible] Monday [illegible] Alpha Chi Omega [illegible] Alpha Phi [illegible] Sigma Kappa [illegible] Phi Mu [illegible] Kappa Alpha Theta [illegible] Delta Phi [illegible] Sigma Phi [illegible] Kappa Sigma [illegible] Phi Delta Theta [illegible] Sigma Nu [illegible] Phi Gamma Delta [illegible] Delta Upsilon [illegible] Alpha Tau Omega [illegible] Phi Kappa Psi [illegible] Beta Theta Pi [illegible] Delta Tau Delta [illegible] Sigma Chi [illegible] Phi Kappa Sigma [illegible] Theta Chi [illegible] Pi Kappa Alpha [illegible] Alpha Sigma Phi [illegible] Delta Kappa Epsilon [illegible] Alpha Kappa Kappa [illegible] Phi Sigma Kappa [illegible] Alpha Delta Phi [illegible] Chi Psi [illegible] Psi Upsilon [illegible] Sigma Phi Epsilon [illegible] Kappa Kappa Gamma

Question of Present Day Collegiate Finance Assumes Grave Proportions

s going to pay the increasing
higher education?" This is
with which Dr H M
President of Alma College in-
the problem of present day
financing in the *Dearborn*
st This also is the problem
giving college presidents
and sleepless nights as well
appearance of men of high
"Indeed," writes Dr. Crooks
odern college president wanly
that he is today more of a pro-
and solicitor than a scholar
gentleman of the old school
is constantly packed and his
ge of prospects would make a
esman envious"
opinion of such men as John
ketoller, Jr. and Trevor Arnett,
perhaps the leading authority
subject today, the public is no
willing to pay the major part
expenses of the modern college
nor can individual philan-
long meet this demand.
a of rising tuition fees has
ady set in. Even in average
colleges, this increase in
has begun. The day when
poor boy and girl has an equal
unity to gain a college educat-
for the most part gratis, is slowly
Perhaps this is the answer
the popular question of who should
to college.

Immediately arises the cry of the low tuition advocates. They say, "Better undercharge four who could pay, but will not unless they are forced to than to keep one poor lad out of college." They point to statesmen that learned to speak on a bare platform in a fourth-story college debating hall.

They point to inventors and scientists, whose researches have made development of riches equal to the total value of all the college plants in America. They tell true and touching stories of preachers and educators who have walked from the farm, taught school between terms, somehow paid ther small fees, and emerged to bless the world.

"But, retort the high-payment theorists, we'll still care for those. Let us charge the full costs, from all who can pay, arriving at it by a gradual series of increases and educating the public to the idea as we go. Let us raise loan funds. With these loan funds let us carry the poor boys and girls until after graduation—for ten years if necessary—and then let them pay out of the larger incomes which college training makes possible.

"At any rate the movement toward higher tuition fees is on its way. Our generation will probably not see the students paying all the costs, but students will soon be paying a large share."

Intercollegiate News

St Lawrence U. is now using the honor system to good advantage. It seems that it should be a good thing here.

—*Hill News.*

Tell them I'll be gone for the day said the lunatic as he awoke.

—*Daily.*

Visitor—Can you tell me if Bill is up in his room or not?

Frosh—Sorry but there's nobody home on the top floor.

Visitor—Oh, excuse me, I'll ask somebody else.

—*McGill.*

How much longer will you need me, General?

About two feet, I guess.

—*Ex.*

Cinderella—Godmother may I go to the ball to-night?

Good Fairy—You'll not go at all if you don't stop swearing.

—*Ex.*

Strong—The boss bawled me out this morning for the kind of lipstick I wear.

Weak—2nd—Well are you going to change?

Strong—Yes, the kind that comes off.

—*McGill.*

Why study? Vassar girls are interested mainly by interest in the amount of work expected or necessary, the sense of future value and marks left out of considerably less impor-

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

The faculty of the Home Economics Department entertained the girls of the Home Economics College at a beach picnic Saturday afternoon, October 1, at Miss Terrill's camp in South Hero. Water sports, games and singing, together with a basket lunch served on the lake shore, made the party a memorable and most pleasant occasion.

Miss Edna White of the Merrill-Palmer Nursery School in Detroit recently took luncheon at the Practice House and in the afternoon spoke to the students of the Home Economics department on the nature and work of the school.

The girls are now fitting out new rooms in the Practice House, the need of which has been growing greater with the increased enrollment.

W. A. A. Notes

Eighteen girls competed in the tennis tryouts held last Friday and Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Miss Cummings, Miss Blanchard, Muriel Cleveland and Della Martin judged the tryouts and a list of class teams will be posted early next week.

Doubles only will be played in this year's tournament, which begins Monday.

Miss Anna Spaulding of Essex Junction is conducting a class in advanced tennis. At present there is an enrollment of twenty-four. There is still an opportunity for those who have not yet signed up to attend the Monday and Wednesday classes.

Volley ball practices have begun, with a large enrollment, especially in the lower classes.

W. A. A. council met on Monday afternoon. At this meeting plans were made for the fall Field Day, which will be held at Grassmount on November 3, weather permitting. Otherwise it will take place November 4.

"I beg you, Adolph, kiss me gently, very gently—I'm in mourning."—*Oxford Smile.*

Coach Lawson, of Williams, said after the Middlebury game, "It was disappointing on the whole. We were outfought by a beaten team that was all ready to crack in the beginning of the second half. We failed to capitalize several opportunities and the defense against fowards was negligible. Except for the first touchdown resulting from a fumble, they shouldn't have scored."

Motion pictures will be taken of all the football games to be played this fall by the Boston College eleven, it was announced recently. Permission has been received from Coach Leo Daley, who has no fears of opponents will not be shown outside the college, diagnosing his plays as the pictures at least not until the end of the season. Then under the special arrangement with the B. C. officials, movies will be shown at many gatherings of the students and alumni.

Advanced classes in military science at the University of Vermont have proved so popular during the past few years that additional requirements may be necessary to keep the class within the limits set by the War Department. The university is allowed a quota of eighty men in the advanced courses and according to Colonel Black, this number may be exceeded if the Medical Corps is included in it.

—*The Tech.*

CO-ED WHO'S WHO

Mortar Board—Della Martin, president, Alma Batten, Dorothy Hall, Jeannette Hays, Eleanor Lockwood and Helen Stevens.

Women's Student Union—President, Alma Batten, vice-president, Catherine Bassett, secretary, Eleanor Lockwood, treasurer, Elzada Fiske, chief justice, Irene Bates, chairman social calendar, Muriel Cleveland.

W A A—President, Jeannette Hays, vice-president, Marion Everest, secretary, Mildred Whitney, recording secretary, Dorothy Cottrell, treasurer, Mildred Roberts, president of Outing Club, Dorothy Wheatley, chairman of Health Council, Catherine Bassett.

Vermonters' Club—President, Charlotte Stone, vice-president, Marion Everest, secretary-treasurer, Charlotte Cleveland.

Y W C A—President, Eleanor Davison, vice-president, Eleanor Taft, secretary, Muriel Richardson, treasurer, Marion Potter.

Bluestockings—President, Laura Bliss, vice-president, Mary Turner, secretary-treasurer, Helen Stevens.

Masque and Sandal—President, Muriel Cleveland; vice-president, Margaret Wood; secretary, Annette Rosenberg; treasurer, Dorothy Cottrell.

Dramatic Club—President, Eleanor Taft; vice-president, Agnes Wheeler, secretary, Thelma Price, treasurer, Charlotte Cleveland.

Press Club—President, Irene Bates, secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Cottrell.

NEW ESSAY CONTEST ON AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS

The Lawyers Club of the University of Michigan has instituted an annual competition for essays dealing with American Institutions. The club is offering prizes of $500 and $250 respectively for the two best essays submitted. The nature of the essays may be historical, sociological, legal or otherwise. All inquiries for further information should be addressed to Professor G. C. Grismore, secretary, Board of Governors of the Lawyers Club, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Essays may be submitted until October 1, 1928. The club plans to make this competition annual in order to incede the interest in this subject among young people.

Sorority Notes

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Iota of Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Ruth Westin '28 of Proctor, Vermont on Thursday, October 6, 1927.

Kappa Delta

Alpha Theta of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Irene Wilkins '29 of Newport, New Hampshire on Thursday, October 6, 1927.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

The following list comprises in part the books which have been received lately at the Billings Library.

Adams—Demosthenes and his influence.

Butler—History of French literature.

Calvocoressi—Principles and methods of musical criticism.

Discorus—Influence of music on behavior.

Fisher—Famine in Soviet Russia.

Great Britain—Foreign Office—British documents on the origins of the war 1898-1914—Vol. II.

Great western railway of England—Places of pilgrimage for American travellers.

Groves—Social problems of the family.

Gulick—Modern traits in old Greek life.

Halliday—Greek and Roman folk lore.

Newmarch—The Russian opera.

Parry—Style in musical art.

Rogers—Good will, trade-marks and unfair trading.

Rolland—A musical tour through the land of the past.

Root—Mathematics of engineering.

Schwab—Toni Ulrike, ein roman von Goethes letzler liebe.

Schwab, Toni—Der anfruhr im gren zenlose, ein Goetheroman.

Stanley—Plants of Glacier National Park.

Tsurumi—Present day Japan.

Wassermann—Jakob der anfruhrer um den junker Ernst.

Wilhelm, Crown Prince—I seek the truth.

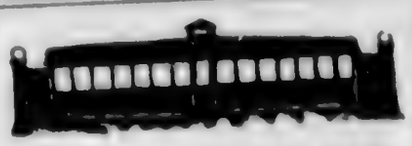
Zweig, Stefan—Verwirrung der gefuhle drei novellen.

The Library has recently received from the Hispanic society of America an interesting collection of books on Spanish literature and art. There are several beautifully illustrated books in the collection also descriptions of the art treasures and valuable manuscripts on exhibition in the Library and Museum of the Hispanic Society of New York.

Testy Genius (sketching village scene)—What do you want, little girl?

Tenacious Spectator—Nothin.

Testy Genius—Then take it, child, take it and go! *Sketch Book and Punters Pie.*



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Drawings may be done in any medium in black and white. Several drawings may be submitted if return postage accompanies each drawing.
Three famous artists, James Montgomery Flagg, Gaar Williams and Arthur William Brown, will judge the drawings. In case of a tie two Essex cars will be awarded. Other drawings, if accepted, will be paid for at regular rates.
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PROFESSOR BANCROFT ADDRESSES VERMONT SOCIETY ON FRIDAY

Leading Chemist from Cornell Comes to Burlington Where He Will Talk to the Vermont Section of the American Chemical Society

[illegible] Wallace Hoskins and [illegible]

[illegible] suggesting a method to dispel fog and [illegible] the which worked

Professor Hanford's keen sense of [illegible] makes him well fitted to speak on the [illegible]

The lecture will be in Room 27, Williams Science Hall at 7 30 P M in [illegible]

ASSISTANT EDUCATIONIST (FOREIGN EDUCATION)

[illegible] the bureau and [illegible] maintaining contacts [illegible] educational agencies in [illegible]

[illegible] Washington, D C not later than [illegible] The examination is to [illegible] in the Bureau of Education, Washington, D C and vacancies occurring in positions requiring [illegible] qualifications The entrance salary is $2,000 a year A probationary period [illegible] and the occurrence of vacancies in higher [illegible]

NEWS IN BRIEF

[illegible] hiking, by out-of-door exercise and by [illegible] class teams Out-of-door exercise [illegible]

[illegible] College Street only when accompanied by a junior, senior, or sophomore man; the exception does not apply when in the company of upperclass women.

[illegible] engineers went [illegible] with Professor [illegible] to the convention of the A S M E at Springfield, Vermont

There was a joint meeting of Boulder, Key and Serpent, and Gold Key at one o'clock Tuesday in Room 1, South College

Professor B C Douglass and Professor B H Wallace are attending a meeting of New England educators in Manchester this week end

Medical fraternities, Delta Mu, Phi Chi and Alpha Kappa Kappa, held smokers in their respective chapter [illegible] last week

At the first meeting of the fall baseball practice about twenty-five men were present Mostly freshmen turned out and prospects appear bright for the future Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p m in the cage Coach Collopy is at present [illegible] the candidates in [illegible] batting a ball on the [illegible]

Faculty members and students are requested to refrain from parking cars on University Place on account of the narrow road Cars should be parked on the rear of the university land [illegible]

All the candidates for the cheerleading school should report at the gym at 4 p m Thursday

The Vermont State Teachers' Convention will be held in the Gymnasium [illegible] 14 and 15 A big program has been prepared including speeches by [illegible] men of the state [illegible] H Boucher of Burlington will give the principal address on the opening day One of the features of the convention will be the state spelling contest for adults and school children

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BENNETT ORGANIZES MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Twenty-five Men Survive First Try-Outs—30 Men are Needed for the Organization Which is to Compete in Intercollegiate Contest

The University Glee Club is off to a good start, with 20 to 25 men having [illegible] While this [illegible] be obtained if [illegible] the club to enter [illegible] of the intercollegiate contests. There [illegible] must be [illegible] which means that there [illegible] in the club. The University has given its support to [illegible] to pay the expenses to the big sectional contest in Symphony Hall, Boston Now it is up to the students to stand behind the club by trying out for it. The winner of each [illegible] goes to the national contest in New York Last year Middlebury won the New England contest Let's not be outdone. Get together and come out at once, without waiting for the other fellow. If you do this, Vermont should have an excellent club

The following men have passed the first try-outs for the Men's Glee Club: R H Allbee, Benjamin Baker, H E Barnes, R. Boynton, Harvey D. Butterfield, Theo A Clifford, Clayton [illegible] E O Dalrymple, H. C. Dalrymple, O T. Frost, H E Goddard, Chas Goodell, Edward Haynes, I. H. Hoxie, David Huggett, Major Jenks, R I Krogh, William M Loudon, Eugene Luck, W W Parker, Raymond [illegible], Boyd Schurman, E. C. Slack, Orville T. Wood.

The first rehearsal will be held in the Music Building, Friday, October 14 at 7 P. M.

Frosh Swamp Plattsburg Normal School Gridsters

(Continued from page 1)

visitors' goal line and the whistle kept the score from mounting higher.

Score by periods:

U V M. '31	6	13	2	6	—27
P. N. S.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Watkins 3, Rugg.
Points after touchdown—Watkins.
Safety—Plattsburg.
Referee—Desautels.
Umpire—Forbes.

My girl is so dumb that she thinks McAdoo is the Emperor of Japan.—*Iowa False Alarm.*

JUNIOR SITTINGS ARE POSTPONED FOR A WEEK

George James, the editor-in-chief of the 1931 *Ariel* announces that the taking of photographs of the members of the Junior class to appear in the *Ariel* will not begin until a week or more. There has been considerable delay in the matter due to misunderstandings with the firm who are in charge of the work. At the proper time, however each Junior will receive an appointment card stating the whereabouts and time for his sitting.

The Hammersmith Company has sent out a dummy of art work which includes division pages in color. The *Ariel* Board is considering this and their approval is expected within a few days.

Particularly good snapshots are desired by the staff in charge. They must be given to Arthur Birchard at an early date. A drive for such material will be made sometime in the future.

Ten pictures have been sent to the publishing company to be made into plates They deal with campus views, a phase of work which will be of particular interest this year.

James declares: "It is unadvisable to predict too much at this early date, but we can assure all that the *Ariel* will be out on time. Furthermore, it will be a good issue. Color work will be featured and no previous volume will have contained an equal amount of beautiful color schemes and harmonies. All pictures will appear on pebble paper of a rough-grained finish, which will add to their clearness and make them stand out. It is expected that more will be definitely known within a short while about those facts which pertain to the taking of Junior pictures, and the decision of the board in regard to the art work recently submitted."

Waiter—"Would you like to drink Canada Dry, sir?"

E. Bracken-Brackenavitch—"I'd love to, but I'm only here for a week."—*Judge.*

Sop—"I hear Harvard lost to Radcliffe in baseball."

Fop—"The girls must have a pretty good pitcher."

Sop—"Yes, the Harvard batters couldn't touch her curves."—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

The pathetic part about it is that some of the final exams are final.—*Gettysburg Cannon Ball.*

Our simile for the day—"As safe as a syndicated editorial."—*Ohio State Wit*

DEAN PERKINS SPEAKS AT STATE "Y MEETING

The Vermont state Y. M. C. A. will celebrate the 60th anniversary of its existence on October 9 and 11 The anniversary service is to be held in the Baptist Church on Sunday evening October 9 at 7 30 o'clock Many notable men are to attend and speak among whom are D. A. Budge of Montreal, Rev H B. Rankin of Lowell, and Claus Olandt of Lincoln Park N J

The state committee will have its semi-annual meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Tuesday, October 11 at 2 o'clock. At this meeting Dean G. I. Perkins of the faculty and D. J. Merrill, president of the Vermont Christian Association and a member of the Senior class, will be speakers of the evening. A dinner will conclude the anniversary at Hotel Vermont on the same evening, October 11 at 6 o'clock. Governor John E. Weeks and Albert E. Roberts of New York City have been obtained as speakers of the evening

VERMONT REPRESENTED AT Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION

Delbert Merrill, president of the college Y. M. C. A. left last Friday morning for Hartford, Connecticut to attend the annual convention of the New England Field Council of Student Associations. Representatives from nearly every college in New England States were present. The convention was held in the Hartford Seminary lasting from October 7 to 9. Expenses in Hartford are met by the Field Council, while each Y. M. C. A. delegation pays its share of traveling costs.

The convention meets each year to give the student secretaries and presidents new ideas and suggestions on Y. M. C. A. work. Through the open discussion each delegate receives as well as contributes an abundance of subject matter which may be applied in his duties and thus aid him materially.

"What are you standing over there throwing rocks at that little boy for?"

"I dasn't go no closer, ma'am. He's got the whooping cough."—*Toronto Goblin.*

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VOL. XLVI BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1927 NUMBER 7

BOULDER WEEK ENDS WITH DANCE TOMORROW

STUDENTS WILL PARADE TO CENTENNIAL FIELD AT FOUR O'CLOCK TODAY

Band Leads Team Backers to Football Field For Pep-Raising Session and Cheering Practice

[illegible] society is prepared for a [illegible] held today. It will start [illegible] nasium and, with the Uni[illegible] band in the lead, will proceed [illegible] football field. Sabin Abell and [illegible] Parrott, will act as chairmen [illegible] sponsors of the event. The [illegible] of this affair is to stir up pep [illegible] real college spirit among [illegible] students. Boulder feels that this [illegible] the time when the football [illegible] needs the college's most earnest support. By getting the students together and leading them in cheers, giving [illegible] an opportunity, as a body, to [illegible] the team work out in practice [illegible] appreciate both the worth of the [illegible] and the hard work of the fellows [illegible] are doing, they believe that they can achieve the desired end.

A prominent Boulder member declares: "In the past, this event has been a partial failure due, no doubt, to the decided lack of support on behalf of the students. This year, however, we feel sure that the fellows will be glad to go out and support their team and university, and we anticipate a [illegible] Vermont. These events that we plan are all in accordance with the standards of welfare and happiness for the students and with the promotion of success on the part of Vermont. So it is not only each student's duty to attend such affairs, it his his privilege and good fortune. May we count on all students enthusiastic presence on Friday at 4:00 P. M. at the gym?"



CHARLES STEVENS

Manager of fighting Catamount grid team during in Boulder Week program

WELL KNOWN CHEMIST SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

[illegible] D. Bancroft of Cornell [illegible] and one of the best known [illegible] in the country speaks to[illegible] "Methods of Research" at [illegible] M. in Room 27, Williams Sci[illegible] Hall. His address will be non-[illegible] and of general interest to the [illegible]. He has a broad reputation and [illegible] degrees in this country [illegible] countries as well. He has [illegible]sident of The American [illegible] Society, and also of the Am[illegible]ro Chemical Society. Dur[illegible] he served as Colonel in [illegible]al Welfare Service. At the [illegible]e he is Editor of the *Journal Chemistry*. Dr. Bancroft [illegible] a very versatile man and [illegible] books and many articles [illegible]aried chemical themes. [illegible] know him personally say [illegible]n with a keen sense of [illegible] a great golf enthusiast [illegible] Bancroft's ideas which has [illegible] to a considerable extent ex[illegible] during the past few years [illegible]putation of fogs in harbors [illegible]g electrified sand from air-

[illegible] of three and one-half mil[illegible]s a new law school is to be [illegible] Yale University.

BAND TO MAKE SECOND APPEARANCE TOMORROW

Saturday afternoon the R. O. T. C. Band will make its second public appearance of the year when it is to play at the Providence football game. Much progress is being made and Mr. Lechnyr is optimistic for another successful season. In spite of the restrictions set on membership there are still several candidates who are working hard to make their position in the band secure. Competition is keeping up the interest of the players and accordingly improving the work of the organization.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL AWARDS LETTER TO GATE MANAGER

K. W. Kyle, '28 at the October meeting of the Athletic Council held last Monday, was awarded a sweater for being gate manager. This is the first time that such an award has been made at the University of Vermont. Kyle is a member of Sigma Phi, was assistant manager of the football team last year and has played on several class teams. He is taking Civil Engineering and is from Troy, New York. The Athletic Council also awarded a sweater to H. C. Collins, '28 for being manager of the Frosh football squad. Collins is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, director of the 1928 Kake Walk, and treasurer of the Senior Class. Other awards were the baseball and track letters to Sabin Abell '28 and K. B. Stephens '28 respectively, and the fencing insignias to L. Calcagni and C. H. Blackhall '27. The latter won their insignia for their work on the first fencing team at Vermont following the Great War. Blackhall was captain of the team and the star of the season. Calgagni won several bouts against the crack Norwich team.

The council also took the budget under the advisement, but no decisions have been released yet on this matter. All the members of the Council were present.

ARIEL MANAGERS START EXTENSIVE CAMPAIGNS

The advertising campaign of the 1929 *Ariel* under the management of C. C. Lyman has been launched and is bringing in results. Eight scrubs reported last week and through their efforts the local and foreign subscription campaigns are making good headway. These scrubs, who are members of the sophomore class will be eligible for election to the staff of the 1930 *Ariel*. About 250 subscriptions have been taken so far, but seven or eight hundred are needed to make the year book a success.

Kenneth Price subscription manager, has announced that tables at which subscriptions will be taken are to be placed in the hall in the Old Mill during the Chapel hour on Wednesday mornings during the next few weeks to accommodate those who have not yet signed up for their copy. No year at college is complete without a copy of the year book, as it contains a record of all the important events that occur during the year, besides views of the campus, of interesting events, and of various other things connected with the University.

FROSH WIN WATER FIGHT

After being defeated in the first round of the water fight, the Freshmen came back, and punished the Sophomores, thereby winning the water classic. The Sophomores scored a draw in the second round, but were unable to hold their ground in the remaining two rounds.

The Freshmen were somewhat erratic in the first round, and did not seem to get the Sophomores range. In the other three rounds they showed improvement, while the second year men were unable to reach the Frosh with the powerful stream of water. Only one clean knockdown was scored that by the Frosh in the third round.

NOTICE

Members of Eta Sigma Phi will meet Monday at four in Room 3, North College for play try-outs



SABIN ABELL

President of Senior Class and Chairman of Boulder Committee in charge of Parade this afternoon

PROMINENT SPEAKERS INCLUDED IN SMOKER HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT

"Prof" Dean, Max Powell, Coach McAvoy and Others Address Nearly Five Hundred at Boulder Smoker

The Boulder Smoker, held last Wednesday night at the gymnasium to arouse enthusiasm for the Saturday game with Providence, started off the events of the week with a bang. Lechnyr and his R. O. T. C. Band furnished music and the Boulder Society obtained the speakers for the evening. Howard Prentice, '28, president of the Boulder Society, introduced the speakers the first one being Professor Dean of the English Department. After a few humorous comparisons of the speaker to a pigskin blown up with too much air, Dean launched out in his entertaining manner setting forth the reasons why the student body should be back of the team, and the sportsman every man of Vermont is expected to be. He set an ideal for the Vermont men to live up to. He urged that pep be aroused and remarked that the students had started well by all lighting up their cigarettes and forming a smoke screen. (The smokes were furnished by L. P. Wood Sporting Goods Co.)

Leonard T. Smith of Morrisville, and the second speaker on the program, told entertaining stories in French dialect which were followed by peppy cheers and the singing of "Vermont Victorious."

Eugene Clowse, '09, of Richmond recounted some dramatic incidents on the field of goal posts in his college days, and the shattering effect his aroused enthusiasm had on a certain old brass horn which he had been playing in the band. He suggested that some of the present Band players smash their instruments in their enthusiasm next Saturday. He added other pertinent and laudatory remarks about the University of Vermont, its wonderful leadership, and the pride with which he regarded the present generation, still, little changed since the days when he had his "fling."

Max L. Powell, a graduate back in the gay old '80's, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a booster in student activities, proved to be a popular speaker of the evening. He, as he stated, had never attended a smoker before, since, in his college days, very few students were practiced in the gentle art of smoking. But in these days, he went on, a boy who doesn't smoke is dubbed either a tightwad or a moron. Mr. Powell stressed loyalty of the student body to the team as one of the greatest assets for assured victory. Pep and enthusiasm, and the backing of the whole college, is necessary for any team to win, and he stated too that the Chamber of Commerce was always interested in the athletics at Vermont. He finished by leading the student body in an applaud for President Bailey.

Captain Rattan of the Military Department and coach of Frosh Football, was introduced as the fifth speaker amid the enthusiasm of the students. With a few words delivered in a decisive way he excited more pep than had been hitherto shown. Following him in quick succession appeared Coach McAvoy who stated that Vermont had a football team with real

(Continued on page 2)

BOULDER DANCE TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

A fitting climax to Boulder Week will be the Boulder Dance to be held in the gym [illegible] the night of October [illegible] from [illegible] P. M. [illegible] o'clock. The Vermonters [illegible] the services of the [illegible] R. O. T. C. band [illegible] which [illegible] the music [illegible] from [illegible] a chance to hear Vermont's [illegible] orchestra. It is Boulder's intention to entertain the Providence players on this occasion. With Sabin Abell acting as chairman of the dance, a good time is assured. Abell was chairman of the 1928 Junior Week committee, which arranged for the successful prom in years. Admission to the dance will be one dollar a couple.

KITTENS TO TAKE ON PLATTSBURG SATURDAY

On Saturday the Vermont Freshmen will journey to Plattsburg where they will take on the strong 30th Infantry. The soldiers have a strong eleven this year and hope to take the Kittens into camp for their first defeat of the season. However Coach Rattan and his Kittens have other ideas and expect to take the gunmen by surprise and thus add to their long string of also rans.

The Yearling squad is in nearly perfect condition with the exception of Smyth who is out of the game with injuries for the second time this season. His place is being ably filled by Rugg who made the first score of the game last Saturday when he pulled in a pass from Watkins.

At present Watkins and Allen are the main threats in the frosh backfield with the former doing the running and the latter doing the passing and the kicking. These two men are hard to beat at least it has been so far and the soldiers will probably find this scoring combination a little too much for them.

WOMEN TO HOLD MASS MEETING THIS EVENING

A "Smokeless Smoker" something new in the way of pep meetings, is to be staged tonight at seven o'clock in the Vermonters' Club House for all University women. A special feature will be the program of speeches by prominent members of the Student body and by members of the football team, whose presence is assured.

Cheers, singing of college songs and refreshments are the order of the evening. At this time also, the Freshmen will elect their member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Eleanor Davison and assistant officers of Y. W. C. A. are in charge of the mass meeting.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN WILL BEGIN ACTIVITIES SOON

Der Deutsche Verein, the German Club, plans to have its first meeting of the year in the near future.

It is expected that this year's schedule of activities will be similar to that of last year. In addition tentative plans are being made for the presentation of a play in German.

The German Club has been approached for membership by a national organization with headquarters in the University of Michigan. This University has the largest German department in the country and has been very active in fostering interest in the German language.

Membership in Der Deutsche Verein is open to any student in the upper classes of German. The club has thus far supplemented the work of German 106, the modern drama course in German.

Mortar Board, the Senior Women's Honorary Society, will give its autumn dance on October 22nd at the Burlington High School Gymnasium. Tickets may be procured from any member of Mortar Board. Tickets are $1.25 a couple.

STUDENT SENATE

There will be a meeting of the Student Senate Friday evening at 7:15 at the Sigma Nu Lodge

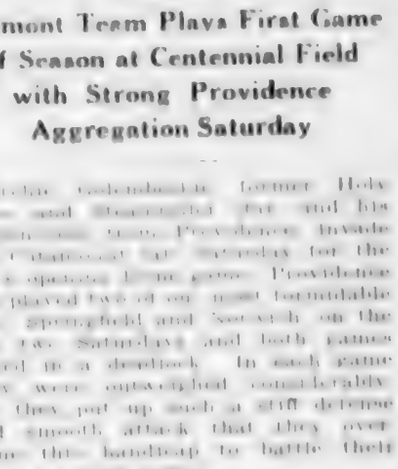
FIGHTING CATAMOUNTS MEET DOMINICANS IN OPENING HOME GAME

Vermont Team Plays First Game of Season at Centennial Field with Strong Providence Aggregation Saturday

[illegible] Coleman's former Holy [illegible] and [illegible] for and his [illegible] team, Providence invade the Catamount [illegible] Saturday for the [illegible] opening home game. Providence [illegible] played two of [illegible] most formidable [illegible] Springfield and Norwich on the last two Saturdays and both games ended in a deadlock. In each game they were outweighed considerably but they put up such a stiff defense and smooth attack that they overcame this handicap to battle their rivals on even terms.

Last year the Providence eleven defeated us 20-0 on their home field but from present reports the teams this season should be about evenly matched with the Green and Cobleers having a slight edge because of playing on home ground. Providence has a fast backfield and a dazzling overhead attack that the Cats will have to be on the alert to stop. Coach Coleman-hacker knows football from A to Z and undoubtedly will have plenty of tricks in his bag to spring on the McAvoyites, in order to push the ball over the line of victory.

In Hedder Providence has an able pilot he is on the receiving end of the forwards from Allen, this combination being responsible for the touchdown against Norwich. Allen, the right half of the Dominicans is a dangerous passer and kicker and if he is allowed near the opposing goal there is grave danger of 3 points being chalked up in Providence's favor. Nawrocki, Colemanhacker's hard fighting



GEORGE TATARTI

Prominent in Class activities and supervisor of Student Parade to Centennial Field.

right tackle has the reputation of breaking through and smearing the plays of the opposing forces often throwing them for losses.

Vermont lost Saturday due to tough breaks, but the real test will come tomorrow afternoon. The Cats have been playing good football and should break into the winning column this week. The line is becoming stronger each game and the flaws have been picked out and remedied so that now they should work like a machine. Wink Winchenbach is having his greatest year and was a great cause of worry to the Williams' backs, hitting two of them so hard that they had to be led from the field. "Bump" Levine has been shifted from center to guard and is playing a sterling game in his new position. Captain Smith is averaging 50 yards on his punts and is one of the mainstays on the defense bunching up many of the opponents' plays. Galloping Jimmie Scutakes is still the plower of the team and on each plow Jimmie usually makes the needed five or six yards.

Nearly all the Catamounts are in excellent condition and Coach McAvoy has reserve material to substitute in place of his regulars if there is need of it.

The probable line up for Saturday's game is:

PROVIDENCE		VERMONT
Dubeerry	le	re, Strois
Sullivan	lt	rt, Winchenbach

(Continued on p. 2)

PROFESSOR BANCROFT ADDRESSES VERMONT SOCIETY ON FRIDAY

Leading Chemist from Cornell Comes to Burlington Where He Will Talk to the Vermont Section of the American Chemical Society

Dr. W. D. Bancroft, professor of chemistry at Cornell University, is to address the Vermont section of the American Chemical Society on Friday evening, October 10. The meeting is to open to the public.

Professor Bancroft has occupied a position in the front rank of chemists both here and abroad for many years. In recognition of his many contributions to science he has been awarded honorary degrees in American and foreign universities. He has been president of the American Chemical Society and of the American Electrochemical Society. He was a colonel in the Chemical Warfare Service and was prominent in that branch of the service during the war.

His interests are many and his researches have been in widely scattered fields ranging from the solution of public technical problems to a study of the microscopic organisms of the seacoast, structural colors as found in the plumage of birds, butterflies and beetles, coloring blue eyes and many more of the unlimited variety which nature affords. He was widely heralded in the daily press a short time ago for suggesting a method to dissipate fog and thereby a revolutionary rain-making machine which worked.

Professor Bancroft's keen sense of humor and variety of interests make him delightful as a speaker and entertaining even to those who are not well versed in chemistry and his position as one of our most successful chemists makes him well fitted to speak on the topic "Methods of Research—or The Molecule's Department."

The lecture will be in Room 27, Williams Science Hall at 7:30 P. M. in order not to conflict with the concert which comes at a later hour.

ASSISTANT EDUCATIONIST (FOREIGN EDUCATION)

Applications for assistant education ist (foreign education) must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 15. The examination is to fill a vacancy in the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., and vacancies occurring in positions requiring similar qualifications. The entrance salary is $2,000 a year. A probationary period of six months is required; advancement after that depends upon individual efficiency, increased usefulness, and the occurrence of vacancies in higher positions. The duties consist of collecting and compiling information about Slavonic and Germanic school systems, research work on comparative courses of study, costs per student, methods of organization, etc.; preparing reviews, articles, leaflets and bulletins on the school systems of these countries; initiating plans for securing up-to-date information about them; formulating bases for credentials for students from Slavonic and Germanic countries and evaluating such credentials; making purely formal translations for the bureau and other agencies; maintaining contacts with foreign educational agencies in the United States, and delivering addresses. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education and experience, and a thesis or publication to be filed with the application. Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the board of United States civil service examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

The man arrested for tearing buttons off pedigree clothes has been returned to his laundry.—*Toronto Goblin.*

First He—Jones Jim keep very late hours.

Second He—Does He? Well, he says the setting-up exercise program for a bedtime story.—*Judge.*

Dumb—"Did you hear about George? He got 17 Beta Kappa."

Dora—"What's that? Some Greek station?"—*Washington and Lee Mon-tor.*

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NEWS IN BRIEF

News of the publication of a popular song by one of our four students caused much interest on the campus last spring. We have had that copies may be obtained at Green Brothers and considerable success is attending the game. The song is entitled [illegible] and the author is John [illegible] a senior this year.

Beginning next Wednesday morning the Y. W. C. A. will conduct a popcorn wagon sale a week in the Y room.

At a recent meeting of the Dramatic Club it was decided that the class plays this year should be presented in the early part of December on the night set aside for the annual Y. W. C. A. Bazaar. After the plays Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a stag dance.

At this same meeting Marion Barbour '29 was appointed business manager for the plays and Jeanette Bradley to chairman of the committee to choose the plays.

Is it generally known that fifty points entitles a woman of the University to membership in the Women's Athletic Association? Points may be obtained by keeping health cards, by taking in out-of-door exercise and by making class teams. Out-of-door exercise books and health cards may be procured at the gymnasium office.

According to a member of Gold Key certain rules seems to exist about two of the frosh rules. Freshmen are required to wear Frosh caps at all times within the city limits except during vacation and on Sundays. On Sundays they must not go bareheaded but must wear some hat or cap. Frosh may walk on the north side of College Street only when accompanied by a senior, junior or sophomore man, the exception does not apply when in the company of upperclass women.

Senior mechanical engineers went last Friday and Saturday with Professor Robinson to the convention of the A. S. M. E. at Springfield, Vermont.

There was a joint meeting of Boulder Key and Serpent and Gold Key at one o'clock Tuesday in Room 1, South College.

Professor B. C. Douglass and Professor B. H. Wallace are attending a meeting of New England educators in Manchester this week-end.

Medical fraternities, Delta Mu, Phi Chi, and Alpha Kappa Kappa, held smokers in their respective chapter rooms last week.

At the first meeting of the fall baseball practice about twenty-five men were present. Mostly freshmen turned out and prospects appear bright for the future. Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4 p. m. in the cage. Coach Collopy is at present directing the candidates in hitting and is getting a line on the new men.

Faculty members and students are requested to refrain from parking cars on University Place on account of the narrow road. Cars should be parked to the rear of the university buildings.

All the candidates for the cheer leading school should report at the gym at 4 p. m. Thursday.

The Vermont State Teachers' Convention will be held in the Gymnasium October 13, 14 and 15. A big program has been prepared including speeches by many prominent men of the state. Mayor C. H. Beecher of Burlington will give the principal address on the opening day. One of the features of the convention will be the state spelling contest for adults and school children.

The Old Bee Hive

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SILK AND WOOL FANCY SPORT HOSE
$1.00, $1.50 and up to $3.98
Finest and Smartest Assortment in Town.

BENNETT ORGANIZES MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Twenty-five Men Survive First Try-Outs—30 Men are Needed for the Organization Which is to Compete in Intercollegiate Contest

The University Glee Club is off to a good start, with 20 to 25 men having survived the first try-outs. While this is sufficient for local and nearby concerts, at least 30 must be obtained if the club is to enter any of the intercollegiate contests. These 30 must be picked men, which means that there must be 50 or more in the club. The University has given its support by offering to pay the expenses to the big sectional contest in Symphony Hall, Boston. Now it is up to the students to stand behind the club by trying out for it. The winner of each sectional contest goes to the national contest in New York. Last year Middlebury won the New England contest. Let's not be outdone. Get together and come out at once. Without waiting for the other fellow. If you do this, Vermont should have an excellent club.

The following men have passed the first try-outs for the Men's Glee Club: R. H. Allbee, Benjamin Baker, H. E. Barnes, R. Boynton, Harvey D. Butterfield, Theo. A. Clifford, Clayton Crothers, E. O. Dalrymple, H. C. Dalrymple, O. T. Frost, H. E. Goddard, Chas. Goodell, Edward Haynes, I. H. Hoxie, David Huggett, Major Jenks, R. T. Krogh, William M. Loudon, Eugene Luck, W. W. Parker, Raymond Pease, Boyd Schurman, E. C. Slack, Orville T. Wood.

The first rehearsal will be held in the Music Building, Friday, October 14 at 7 P. M.

Frosh Swamp Plattsburg Normal School Gridsters

(Continued from page 1)

visitors' goal line and the whistle kept the score from mounting higher.

Score by periods:

U. V. M., '31	6	13	2	6	27
P. N. S.	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Watkins 3, Rugg.
Points after touchdown—Watkins.
Safety—Plattsburg.
Referee—Desautels.
Umpire—Forbes.

My girl is so dumb that she thinks McAdoo is the Emperor of Japan.—*Iowa False Alarm.*

JUNIOR SITTINGS ARE POSTPONED FOR A WEEK

George James, the editor-in-chief of the 1929 *Ariel* announces that the taking of photographs of the members of the Junior class to appear in the *Ariel* will not begin until a week or more. There has been considerable delay in the matter due to misunderstandings with the firm who are in charge of the work. At the proper time, however, each Junior will receive an appointment card stating the whereabouts and time for his sitting.

The Hammersmith Company has sent out a dummy of art work which includes division pages in color. The *Ariel* Board is considering this and their approval is expected within a few days.

Particularly good snapshots are desired by the staff in charge. They may be given to Arthur Birchard at an early date. A drive for such material will be made sometime in the future.

Ten pictures have been sent to the publishing company to be made into plates. They deal with campus views, a phase of work which will be of particular interest this year.

James declares: "It is unadvisable to predict too much at this early date, but we can assure all that the *Ariel* will be out on time. Furthermore, it will be a good issue. Color work will be featured and no previous volume will have contained an equal amount of beautiful color schemes and harmonies. All pictures will appear on pebble paper of a rough-grained finish, which will add to their clearness and make them stand out. It is expected that more will be definitely known within a short while about those facts which pertain to the taking of Junior pictures, and the decision of the board in regard to the art work recently submitted."

Waiter—"Would you like to drink Canada Dry, sir?"

E. Bracken-Brackenavitch—"I'd love to, but I'm only here for a week."—*Judge.*

Sop—"I hear Harvard lost to Radcliffe in baseball."

Fop—"The girls must have a pretty good pitcher."

Sop—"Yes, the Harvard batters couldn't touch her curves."—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

The pathetic part about it is that some of the final exams are final.—*Gettysburg Cannon Bawl.*

Our simile for the day—"As safe as a syndicated editorial."—*Ohio State Wit.*

DEAN PERKINS SPEAKS AT STATE "Y" MEETING

The Vermont state Y. M. C. A. will celebrate the 60th anniversary of its existence on October 9 and 11. An anniversary service is to be held at the Baptist Church on Sunday evening, October 9 at 7:30 o'clock. Many notable men are to attend and speak among whom are D. A. Budge of Montreal, Rev. H. B. Rankin of Ludlow, and Claus Olandt of Lincoln Park, N. J.

The state committee will have its semi-annual meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Tuesday, October 11 at 2:00 o'clock. At this meeting Dean G. H. Perkins of the faculty and D. J. Merrill, president of the Vermont Christian Association and a member of the Senior class, will be speakers of the evening. A dinner will conclude the anniversary at Hotel Vermont on the same evening, October 11 at 6:30 o'clock. Governor John E. Weeks and Albert E. Roberts of New York City have been obtained as speakers of the evening.

VERMONT REPRESENTED AT Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION

Delbert Merrill, president of the college Y. M. C. A. left last Friday morning for Hartford, Connecticut to attend the annual convention of the New England Field Council of Student Associations. Representatives from nearly every college in New England States were present. The convention was held in the Hartford Seminary lasting from October 7 to 9. Expenses in Hartford are met by the Field Council, while each Y. M. C. A. delegation pays its share of traveling costs.

The convention meets each year to give the student secretaries and presidents new ideas and suggestions on Y. M. C. A. work. Through the open discussion each delegate receives as well as contributes an abundance of subject matter which may be applied in his duties and thus aid him materially.

"What are you standing over there throwing rocks at that little boy for?"

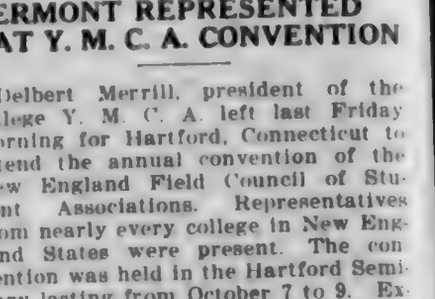
"I dasn't go no closer, ma'am. He's got the whooping cough."—*Toronto Goblin.*

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HOME LETTERS TAKE A LOT OF PAPER, ESPECIALLY THOSE OF THE FRESHMEN. SAVE MONEY AND BUY A BOX OF OUR UNIVERSITY SPECIAL AT THE

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New fall and winter models will be shown in the finest leathers
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46 BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1927 NUMBER 7

OULDER WEEK ENDS WITH DANCE TOMORROW

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Manager of fighting Catamount grid team aiding in Boulder Week program

WELL KNOWN CHEMIST SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft of Cornell University and one of the best known chemists in the country speaks tonight on "Methods of Research" at 7:30 P. M. in Room 27, Williams Science Hall. His address will be non-technical and of general interest to the public. He has a broad reputation and has received degrees in this country and other countries as well. He has been president of The American Chemistry Society, and also of the American Electro-Chemical Society. During the war he served as Colonel in the Chemical Welfare Service. At the present time he is Editor of the *Journal of Physical Chemistry*. Dr. Bancroft is known as a very versatile man and has written books and many articles on the varied chemical themes. Those who know him personally say he is a man with a keen sense of humor and a great golf enthusiast.

Dr. Bancroft's ideas which has been used to a considerable extent experimentally during the past few years in the precipitation of fogs in harbors by charging electrified sand from air-

cost of three and one-half million dollars, a new law school is to be erected by Yale University.

BAND TO MAKE SECOND APPEARANCE TOMORROW

Saturday afternoon the R. O. T. C. Band will make its second public appearance of the year when it is to play at the Providence football game. Much progress is being made and Mr Lechnyr is optimistic for another successful season. In spite of the restrictions set on membership, there are still several candidates who are working hard to make their position in the band secure. Competition is keeping up the interest of the players and accordingly improving the work of the organization.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL AWARDS LETTER TO GATE MANAGER

K. W. Kyle, '28 at the October meeting of the Athletic Council held last Monday, was awarded a sweater for being gate manager. This is the first time that such an award has been made at the University of Vermont. Kyle is a member of Sigma Phi, was assistant manager of the football team last year and has played on several class teams. He is taking Civil Engineering and is from Troy, New York. The Athletic Council also awarded a sweater to H. C. Collins, '28 for being manager of the Frosh football squad. Collins is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, director of the 1928 Kake Walk, and treasurer of the Senior Class. Other awards were the baseball and track letters to Sabin Abell '28 and K. R. Stephens '28 respectively, and the fencing insignias to L. Calcagni and C. H. Blackhall '27. The latter won their insignia for their work on the first fencing team at Vermont following the Great War. Blackhall was captain of the team and the star of the season, Calgagni won several bouts against the crack Norwich team.

The council also took the budget under the advisement, but no decisions have been released yet on this matter. All the members of the Council were present.

ARIEL MANAGERS START EXTENSIVE CAMPAIGNS

The advertising campaign of the 1929 *Ariel* under the management of C. C. Lyman has been launched and is bringing in results. Eight scrubs reported last week and through their efforts the local and foreign subscription campaigns are making good headway. These scrubs, who are members of the sophomore class will be eligible for election to the staff of the 1930 *Ariel*. About 250 subscriptions have been taken so far, but seven or eight hundred are needed to make the year book a success.

Kenneth Price subscription manager, has announced that tables at which subscriptions will be taken are to be placed in the hall in the Old Mill during the Chapel hour on Wednesday mornings during the next few weeks to accommodate those who have not yet signed up for their copy. No year at college is complete without a copy of the year book, as it contains a record of all the important events that occur during the year, besides views of the campus, of interesting events, and of various other things connected with the University.

FROSH WIN WATER FIGHT

After being defeated in the first round of the water fight, the Freshmen came back, and punished the Sophomores, thereby winning the water classic. The Sophomores scored a draw in the second round, but were unable to hold their ground in the remaining two rounds.

The Freshmen were somewhat erratic in the first round, and did not seem to get the Sophomores range. In the other three rounds they showed improvement, while the second year men were unable to reach the Frosh with the powerful stream of water. Only one clean knockdown was scored, that by the Frosh in the third round.

NOTICE

Members of Eta Sigma Phi will meet Monday at four in Room 3, North College for play try-outs.



SABIN ABELL

President of Senior Class and Chairman of Boulder Committee in charge of Parade this afternoon.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS INCLUDED IN SMOKER HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT

"Prof" Dean, Max Powell, Coach McAvoy and Others Address Nearly Five Hundred at Boulder Smoker

The Boulder Smoker, held last Wednesday night at the gymnasium to arouse enthusiasm for the Saturday game with Providence, started off the events of the week with a bang. Lechnyr and his R. O. T. C. Band furnished music and the Boulder Society obtained the speakers for the evening. Howard Prentice, '28, president of the Boulder Society, introduced the speakers, the first one being Professor Dean of the English Department. After a few humorous comparisons of the speaker to a pigskin blown up with too much air, Dean launched out in his entertaining manner setting forth the reasons why the student body should be back of the team, and the sportsman every man of Vermont is expected to be. He set an ideal for the Vermont men to live up to. He urged that pep be aroused and remarked that the students had started well by all lighting up their cigarettes and forming a smoke screen. (The smokes were furnished by L. P. Wood Sporting Goods Co.)

Leonard T. Smith of Morrisville, and the second speaker on the program, told entertaining stories in French dialect which were followed by peppy cheers and the singing of "Vermont Victorious."

Eugene Clowse, '09, of Richmond recounted some dramatic incidents on the field of goal posts in his college days, and the shattering effect his aroused enthusiasm had on a certain old brass horn which he had been playing in the band. He suggested that some of the present Band players smash their instruments in their enthusiasm next Saturday. He added other pertinent and laudatory remarks about the University of Vermont, its wonderful leadership, and the pride with which he regarded the present generation, still, little changed since the days when he had his "fling."

Max L. Powell, a graduate back in the gay old '80's, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a booster in student activities, proved to be a popular speaker of the evening. He, as he stated, had never attended a smoker before, since, in his college days, very few students were practiced in the gentle art of smoking. But in these days, he went on, a boy who doesn't smoke is dubbed either a tightwad or a moron. Mr Powell stressed loyalty of the student body to the team as one of the greatest assets for assured victory. Pep and enthusiasm, and the backing of the whole college, is necessary for any team to win, and he stated too that the Chamber of Commerce was always interested in the athletics at Vermont. He finished by leading the student body in an applaud for President Bailey.

Captain Rattan of the Military Department and coach of Frosh Football, was introduced as the fifth speaker amid the enthusiasm of the students. With a few words delivered in a decisive way he excited more pep than had been hitherto shown. Following him in quick succession appeared Coach McAvoy who stated that Vermont had a football team with real

(Continued on page 2)

BOULDER DANCE TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

A fitting climax to Boulder Week will be the Boulder Dance to be held in the gym on the night of October 15, from 8:30 P. M. until midnight. The Vermonters augmented by the services of Joe Lechnyr R. O. T. C. band leaders will furnish the music thus giving music-lovers a chance to hear Vermont's imperial orchestra. It is Boulder's intention to entertain the Providence players on this occasion. With Sabin Abell acting as chairman of the dance, a good time is assured. Abell was chairman of the 1928 Junior Week committee, which arranged for the successful prom in years. Admission to the dance will be one dollar a couple.

KITTENS TO TAKE ON PLATTSBURG SATURDAY

On Saturday the Vermont Freshmen will journey to Plattsburg where they will take on the strong 26th Infantry. The soldiers have a strong eleven this year and hope to take the Kittens into camp for their first defeat of the season. However, Coach Rattan and his Kittens have other ideas and expect to take the gunmen by surprise and thus add to their long string of also rans.

The Yearling squad is in nearly perfect condition with the exception of Smyth who is out of the game with injuries for the second time this season. His place is being ably filled by Rugg who made the first score of the game last Saturday, when he pulled in a pass from Watkins.

At present Watkins and Allen are the main threats in the frosh backfield with the former doing the running and the latter doing the passing and the kicking. These two men are hard to beat at least it has been so far and the soldiers will probably find this scoring combination a little too much for them.

WOMEN TO HOLD MASS MEETING THIS EVENING

A "Smokeless Smoker" something new in the way of pep meetings, is to be staged tonight at seven o'clock in the Vermonters' Club House for all University women. A special feature will be the program of speeches by prominent members of the Student body and by members of the football team, whose presence is assured.

Cheers, singing of college songs and refreshments are the order of the evening. At this time also, the Freshmen will elect their member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Eleanor Davison and assistant officers of Y. W. C. A. are in charge of the mass meeting.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN WILL BEGIN ACTIVITIES SOON

Der Deutsche Verein, the German Club, plans to have its first meeting of the year in the near future.

It is expected that this year's schedule of activities will be similar to that of last year. In addition, tentative plans are being made for the presentation of a play in German.

The German Club has been approached for membership by a national organization with headquarters in the University of Michigan. This University has the largest German department in the country, and has been very active in furthering interest in the German language.

Membership in Der Deutsche Verein is open to any student in the upper classes of German. The club has thus far supplemented the work of German 106, the modern drama course in German.

Mortar Board, the Senior Women's Honorary Society, will give its autumn dance on October 22nd, at the Burlington High School Gymnasium. Tickets may be procured from any member of Mortar Board. Tickets are $1.25 a couple.

STUDENT SENATE

There will be a meeting of the Student Senate Friday evening at 7:15 at the Sigma Nu Lodge

FIGHTING CATAMOUNTS MEET DOMINICANS IN OPENING HOME GAME

Vermont Team Plays First Game of Season at Centennial Field with Strong Providence Aggregation Saturday

Archie Golembeskie, former Holy Cross and Steamroller star, and his Dominicans from Providence, invade the Catamount lair Saturday for the Cat's opening home game. Providence has played two of our most formidable foes, Springfield and Norwich, on the last two Saturdays and both games ended in a deadlock. In each game they were outweighed considerably, but they put up such a stiff defense and smooth attack that they overcome this handicap to battle their rivals on even terms.

Last year the Providence eleven defeated us 20-0 on their home field, but from pre-dope reports the teams this season should be about evenly matched with the Green and Golders having a slight edge because of playing on home ground. Providence has a fast backfield and a dazzling overhead attack that the Cats will have to be on the alert to stop. Coach Golembeskie knows football from A to Z and undoubtedly will have plenty of tricks in his bag to spring on the McAvoyites, in order to push the ball over the line of victory.

In Bleier, Providence has an able pilot, he is on the receiving end of the forwards from Allen, this combination being responsible for the touchdown against Norwich. Allen, the right half of the Dominicans is a dangerous passer and kicker and if he is allowed near the opposing goal there is grave danger of 3 points being chalked up in Providence's favor. Nawrocki, Golembeskie's hard fighting



GEORGE TALCOTT

Prominent in Class activities and supervisor of Student Parade to Centennial Field

right tackle has the reputation of breaking through and smearing the plays of the opposing forces often throwing them for losses.

Vermont lost Saturday due to tough breaks, but the real test will come tomorrow afternoon. The Cats have been playing good football and should break into the winning column this week. The line is becoming stronger each game and the flaws have been picked out and remedied so that now they should work like a machine. "Wink" Winchenbach is having his greatest year and was a great cause of worry to the Williams' backs, hitting two of them so hard that they had to be led from the field. "Bump" Levine has been shifted from center to guard and is playing a sterling game in his new position. Captain Smith is averaging 50 yards on his punts and is one of the mainstays on the defense bunching up many of the opponents' plays. Galloping Jimmie Scutakes is still the plower of the team and on each plow Jimmie usually makes the needed five or six yards.

Nearly all the Catamounts are in excellent condition and Coach McAvoy has reserve material to substitute in place of his regulars if there is need of it.

The probable line-up for Saturday's game is:

PROVIDENCE		VERMONT
Dublenny, le.		re., Hirois
Sullivan, lt.		rt., Winchenbach

(Continued on p. 2)

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the



Prominent Speakers Included in Smoker Held Wednesday Night

(Continued from page 1)

Fighting Catamounts Meet Dominicans in First Home Game

(Continued from page 1)

The Horseback Riding classes have been combined and meet Monday and Wednesday afternoons only

The Shepherd and Blade society held a meeting at the Sigma Phi house last Thursday night. Plans were formulated as to the carrying out of the popular Military Ball which is to take place on November 10

Cushy Academy which has been a coeducational institution for more than fifty years will become what is believed to be the only Baptist preparatory school in the country

The enthusiasm shown at the Boulder Smoker last Wednesday even

were also alumni from the University of McGill and Dartmouth College

Delta Mu held its first Fraternity [illegible] of this year Saturday night

Quatrano '31 Edward J. Roy '31

where a banquet was enjoyed. Among the alumni present to attend the banquet and the degree were Major Stan

CANE RUSH RULES

1. The rushing limit is of six hours duration.

2. The canes will be placed and anchored the canes which will be [illegible] with the canes of the sophomores to fall.

3. [illegible] shall stay for the canes and struggle for possession of them.

4. There shall be only as many Freshmen as there are Sophomores [illegible] in the college. These will be chosen directly before the contest.

5. No man shall wear anything on [illegible] except rubber soled shoes or moccasins.

6. A ten-minute [illegible] will be given [illegible] before the end of the rush. A gong shot will be given at the end [illegible] struggle shall cease.

7. Canes in the hands of men from [illegible] that one class shall be saved to [illegible] another upon decisions of [illegible] the Interclass Society according to the position of hands near [illegible]

8. The canes of the rush with a [illegible] which shall count one point. A whole cane shall count two points.

9. At the close of the rush each class shall [illegible] and the men with canes shall line up in company [illegible] with a yard between each man for the computation of their scores.

Williams's Class Tennis Teams will be [illegible] this week and the preliminaries [illegible] will be played off next week. Miss [illegible] reports that there is an [illegible] amount of unexcused material in the freshman class thereby insuring some close matches with the upper class [illegible]

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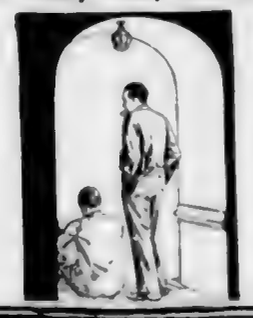
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E GUARDSMAN" WILL PPEAR AT GYMNASIUM ON MONDAY EVENING

s Theatre Guild of New ably the most celebrated organization in America, at the University gym- Monday evening, October 17, ay comedy, "The Guards- notable cast will give the players will include George won fame for his creation part of Cico in "Seventh and Molly Pearson, the ress who created the part of Bunty Pulls the Strings." an all-star one, and the as a whole will be notable sh and perfection.

Guardsman' is the best light of the new season. Often in the theatre is achieved by device of putting very little container, but this time we deftness of touch and a mood with an ample wealth t," said Heywood Broun in *World.*

the gayest things in town said Percy Hammond in the *Herald-Tribune.*

most iridescent trick the sea- comedies has yet turned. Ex- ngly funny scenes," said Gil- Gabriel in the *N. Y. Telegram.*

omedy of the Guild list has more cleverly or intelligently ed" said Burns Mantle in the *Times.*

The play ran a solid year in New ork at the Garrick and Booth heatres.

NIVERSITY GLEE CLUB ASKS FOR MORE MEN

The University Glee Club needs more men before Manager R. H. Allbee can sign the contract for The New England Glee Club Contest, to be held at Symphony Hall in Boston in January of 1925 and to be participated in by the leading Universities and Colleges of Greater New England.

President Bailey has assured the organization of his personal and financial support. For this reason Professor Bennett, who is conducting the rehearsals and supervising the management, is of the opinion that the men are holding back because they fail to realize the importance of the club.

Twenty-four men have already been accepted, but it is a smaller number compared to the forty which Middlebury has. There is still opportunity for 10 or 20 more applicants at the first rehearsal to be held Friday evening October 21st, at seven o'clock in the Music School on South Prospect Street

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FLORENCE ELDRIDGE
Leading star in "The Guardsman" which will be presented here on Monday evening

BLUE STOCKINGS OPENS MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

Membership on the Board of the New Literary Magazine Decided as Qualification for Membership in Honor Society

Blue Stockings, the Vermont Women's Literary Society, held its first business meeting of the year on Tuesday, October eleventh, at four o'clock at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Contributions for the first issue of the new Literary Magazine were brought to the meeting.

It was voted that membership on the staff of the magazine should be sufficient qualifications for membership in Blue Stockings.

The first competition for membership in Blue Stockings will start Monday, October 17 and will close Monday, October 31. Any literary contribution such as a stort story, poem essay or play will be considered. These contributions should be left in the CYNIC box in the "Y" room.

There are now three ways of becoming a member of Blue Stockings

1 By the acceptance of some contribution, as a result of the competition

2 By membership on the CYNIC Board

3 By membership on the staff of the new Literary Magazine.

Plans for regular bi weekly meetings were discussed

What do you charge for rooms?
From $.5 up
But I'm a student
Then it's $.5 down

Stray Stories

Classes were not generally suspended on Friday, October fourteenth, when the Teachers' Convention were using certain rooms in the University Buildings. Suspension of classes or special arrangements were necessary for all courses using specified rooms on the last two hours in the morning of Friday, October fourteenth.

Following a new ruling at Tulane University football letter men will be barred from participating in basketball. The rule will not be put into effect until next season and will be strictly enforced.

Edgeworth is always good on the draw



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SECRETARY BAXENDALE RESIGNS POSITION IN ALUMNI ORGANIZATION

Alumni Secretary Leaves Office to Accept Position with Woodbury Granite Company

John G. Baxendale who recently resigned as permanent secretary of the Alumni Association of the University of Vermont, has been in personal contact with a great number of alumni of the University. He has been secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, and has been active in many civic organizations in Burlington.



John G. Baxendale
Former Alumni Secretary who built organization at Vermont

up the alumni office and organization to a standard that has become a model for comparable institutions of an even larger size.

He is the treasurer of the American Alumni Council, which is an organization of alumni secretaries and alumni magazines including nearly all the leading colleges in the United States. Mr. Baxendale is also treasurer of the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service and a past president of the National Association of Alumni Secretaries. Until the election of his successor he will continue to serve the Vermont Alumni office in an advisory capacity and he will remain as a member of the athletic council of the University of Vermont. Margaret A. Potter, '29, Assistant Alumni Secretary and manager of the Alumni Weekly, is now carrying on his work.

Added to his business experience in organization work of this character Mr. Baxendale was employed from 1917 to 1919 as a salesman for Ginn & Company of Boston. These various enterprises have required him to travel widely. In other circles also he has been an active figure. His present interests including the secretaryship and position as a director of the Burlington Rotary Club and the vice-presidency of the Ethan Allen Club of Burlington.

DAVIS BEATS BALDWIN IN TENNIS FINALS

The finals of the fall tennis tourna-

Track Dope
By E. R. L.

Prospects for a strong cross-country team have never been more discouraging at Vermont than at present. With only distance material was lost with the graduation of Denis Rowe and Archie Post. Add to this the fact that Ivan Sauter did not return to college and that S. Martinetti is ineligible and it is easy to see that material is far from abundant. Of last year's freshman team, that won the interclass championship, only one is available for this year's varsity and even he cannot run his best owing to a recent operation for appendicitis.

O. J. Wood however, captain of track for this year is running well. Long distances have no terror for him and last Saturday having decided to spend the week-end in South Hero, and finding the transportation service between Burlington and the above mentioned place highly unsatisfactory, Woodie puts on his spiked shoes and running out and runs the entire distance of 35 miles in 3 hours and 10 minutes. Besides Wood, Ed Rowe and Reg. Arnold are running well. O. Martinetti, Hatchard, Lamb and Collins will probably fill out the team.

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IT IS NOW TIME TO BUY AN ARM-BAND TO WEAR TO THE GAMES. WE ALSO HAVE PENNANTS AND BANNERS FOR CARS. SHOW THE TEAM YOU ARE BACKING THEM EVERY STEP.

University Stores

Last day of the Varsity run with Mid

Current Events

Warden to convict in electric chair? Have you any question to ask before we turn on the current?

Yeast: what does the paper say about tomorrow's weather?

—McGill Daily

Much to the dissatisfaction of the upperclassmen at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, a ruling has recently been made prohibiting the age-old custom of hazing freshmen.

"Old men," reads a scolding editorial, "are too frisky these days. Too many of the doddering fools consider themselves romantic figures." Why not? After all, a man's only old once.

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P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1927 — NUMBER 8

BOTH CATAMOUNT ELEVENS WIN SATURDAY

ITTENS DEFEAT 26th INFANTRY

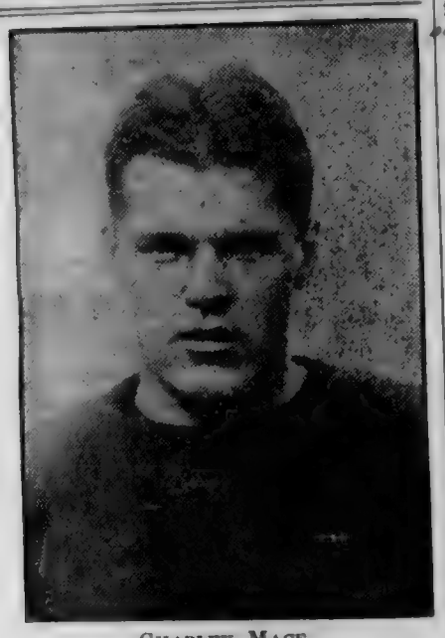
earlings Go to Plattsburg Where They Easily Pile Up a 26-6 Score Against Army Team—Frosh Score 13 Points in Last Quarter

VATKINS COLLECTS THREE TOUCHDOWNS

The Frosh eleven won their third uccessive victory in as many starts y defeating the 26th Infantry at lattsburg Saturday afternoon by a 6 to 6 score.

The game was much closer than the core seems to indicate. The yearings scored 13 points in the last uarter, so, obviously the score was ery close for the greater part of the me.

In the first quarter Vermont played punting game until in scoring posiion, when a little line bucking rought the ball to the goal line from here Allan scored. Watkins kicked he goal. There was no scoring in the econd period. At the beginning of he second half the enlisted men took



CHARLEY MACE

Substitute halfback whose long run against Providence was a feature of the last quarter

the field instead of the officers against the Frosh. The Infantry kicked off and in a very few minutes Watkins carried the ball over for six points on a few rushes. Watkins failed to kick the goal. By means of a forward pass the Infantry tallied their only points, missing the goal after touchdown. In the last quarter Watkins intercepted two Infantry passes and scored each time after 45- and 65-yard runs.

The Frosh lined up as follows:

Tobin, le.
Howard, lt.
Scutakes, lg.
Park, c.
De Cicco, rg.
Huff, rt.
Smyth, Rugg, re.
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YOU can take the long, circuitous route and come to P. A. by degrees, as you eventually will, or you can cut corners and *start* right with The National Joy Smoke. Open a tidy red tin of Prince Albert, drink in that rich, rare aroma, and you will decide on the quick route.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1927 NUMBER 8

BOTH CATAMOUNT ELEVENS WIN SATURDAY

KITTENS DEFEAT 26th INFANTRY

Yearlings Go to Plattsburg Where They Easily Pile Up a 26-6 Score Against Army Team—Frosh Score 13 Points in Last Quarter

WATKINS COLLECTS THREE TOUCHDOWNS

The Frosh eleven won their third consecutive victory in as many starts by defeating the 26th Infantry at Plattsburg Saturday afternoon by a 26 to 6 score.

The game was much closer than the score seems to indicate. The yearlings scored 13 points in the last quarter, so, obviously the score was very close for the greater part of the game.

In the first quarter Vermont played a punting game until in scoring position, when a little line bucking brought the ball to the goal line from where Allan scored. Watkins kicked the goal. There was no scoring in the second period. At the beginning of the second half the enlisted men took



CHARLEY MACE

Substitute halfback whose long run against Providence was a feature of the last quarter

the field instead of the officers against the Frosh. The Infantry kicked off and in a very few minutes Watkins carried the ball over for six points on a few pushes. Watkins failed to kick the goal. By means of a forward pass the Infantry tallied their only points, missing the goal after touchdown. In the last quarter Watkins intercepted two Infantry passes and scored each time after 45- and 65-yard runs.

The Frosh lined up as follows:

Talbot, le.
Howard, lt.
Sweeney, lg.
Price, c.
Da Cieco, rg.
Huff, rt.
Rugg, re.
Cole, qb.
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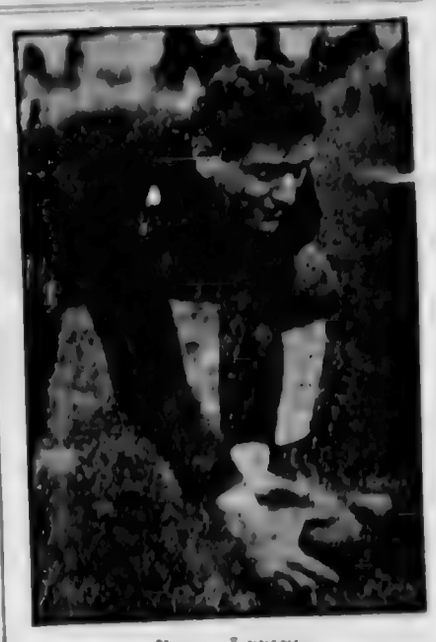
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1927 — NUMBER 8

BOTH CATAMOUNT ELEVENS WIN SATURDAY

KITTENS DEFEAT 26th INFANTRY

Yearlings Go to Plattsburg Where They Easily Pile Up a 26-6 Score Against Army Team—Frosh Score 13 Points in Last Quarter

WATKINS COLLECTS THREE TOUCHDOWNS

The Frosh eleven won their third successive victory in as many starts by defeating the 26th Infantry at Plattsburg Saturday afternoon by a 26-6 score.

The game was much closer than the score seems to indicate. The yearlings scored 13 points in the last quarter, so, obviously the score was very close for the greater part of the game.

In the first quarter Vermont played a punting game until in scoring position, when a little line bucking brought the ball to the goal line from which Allan scored. Watkins kicked the goal. There was no scoring in the second period. At the beginning of the second half the enlisted men took



CHARLEY MACE

Substitute halfback whose long run against Providence was a feature of the last quarter

the field instead of the officers against the Frosh. The Infantry kicked off and in a very few minutes Watkins carried the ball over for six points on a few rushes. Watkins failed to kick the goal. By means of a forward pass the Infantry tallied their only points, missing the goal after touchdown. In the last quarter Watkins intercepted two Infantry passes and scored each time after 45- and 65-yard runs.

The Frosh lined up as follows:

Tobin, le.
Howard, lt.
Sweeney, lg.
Ryan, c.
De Cicco, rg.
Swift, rt.
Rugg, re.
Smith, qb.
Hanson, Dewitt, lhb.
Grant, rhb.
Watkins, fb.

Touchdowns—Watkins 3, Allan 1, De Frank 1. Goals after touchdowns (dropkick)—Watkins 2.

EDUCATION FRATERNITY ELECTS NEW SECRETARY

At a meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, held last Tuesday in the Education office, Ralph Shoppe '28 was elected recording secretary in place of Fay Hubbell, who failed to return to college this fall.

Committees were appointed to draw up a budget, to decide on the procedure to be used in meetings, and to make out a program of speakers.

A list is now being made up of all those eligible for membership—that is, of those who are taking education. Hereafter meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Compulsory chapel services have been abolished at the University of Rochester.

COLLINS HEAD OF INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of the year (in Room 37, North College) under the supervision of Professor Carroll last Thursday afternoon. A general election of officers took place. They are as follows: President Harold Collins, Vice-president Constans Holden, while J. O. Phelps was voted to the combined office of Secretary and Treasurer.

A motion was made and passed that the meetings be held in the future on the first and third Thursday of every scholastic month in Room 37, N. College, until further notice. The next meeting is scheduled for that hour and place, on Thursday, October 20, 1927.

The International Relations Club was organized last year with a view to the wealth of free material furnished to the University of Vermont by the Carnegie Endowment Fund. The club is open to every member of the University interested in international politics, policies and discussion. Professor Andrews, of the History Department, believes that it will be a great aid to those students of History, Government, Politics or Diplomacy.

The prime topics of the meetings will be discussion covering a wide and far reaching field of events from the world over. Policies in China, Philippine Independence, The Balkan Locarno, International Labor Laws, and Disarmament, will be only a few of the topics to come under consideration.

SCABBARD AND BLADE PLANNING GALA TIME AT MILITARY BALL

First Formal Dance of the Year to Be Held on the Eve of Armistice Day—Event of Fairly Recent Origin Gaining in Popularity Each Year

The Military Ball, one of the biggest events of the college year, and the best pre-Christmas formal on Vermont's social calendar, is planned for Armistice Eve, Thursday, November 10th. This gala occasion has been sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade Society for the past three years, and is popularly known as one of the biggest successes of the social season. It is the first formal dance of the year and certainly one of the most enjoyable.

The Military Ball was first re-introduced in 1919 after the war. Little is known about its earliest appearance as a new event on the Vermont Campus. However, it is supposed that the idea originated from a dance held by Company A, stationed at this University in 1918, and using the gymnasium for barracks. A CYNIC of that year mentions this event as "the first dance of our army career, and a big success, with officers from the Fort, faculty members and others present."

In 1920, the CYNIC gives an account of the committee in charge of the Ball planning to make it such a success that it would become an annual affair. The committee, with Major Larned as chief adviser and promoter, succeeded in their plans. And from that time on this formal event has been an annual affair.

The CYNIC of that year describes the Ball in this manner: "The hall was elaborately decorated with rifles, machine guns, and flags which gave a real military atmosphere. Refreshment were served from a cook tent pitched at the southeast corner. At the beginning of the dance the lights went out and a bugler sounder reveille. At the same time a spot light played upon Old Glory as it was raised on high. The playing of the National Anthem followed, after which an order of 18 dances was run off, each dance being preceded by a different bugle call which gave the men time to find their partners for the following dance."

The attendance in 1921 reached a maximum peak of 350 couples. Since that year it has been necessary to

Continued on page 3)



JIMMY SCUTAKES

Fast Catamount halfback, high scorer in contest with Dominicans

NEWMAN CLUB OPENS ITS SEVENTH YEAR

The Newman Club began its seventh season of activity as a chapter of the Federation of College Catholic Societies with a dance Friday evening and a communion breakfast Sunday morning. Both affairs were a welcome to the new members and were enthusiastically attended.

The Algonquins furnished music for the dance which was held in the C. D. of A. rooms on College Street. Professor and Mrs. Williams and Dr. and Mrs. McSweeney chaperoned.

During the business meeting which followed the breakfast, Sunday, the question of the annual entertainment was discussed. It is probable that another minstrel show will be given because of the remarkable success of last year's production.

SOPHOMORES TURN TABLES ON FROSH

The historic cane rush took place at Centennial Field last Saturday afternoon after the football game. The Sophs won by an overwhelming majority of about 100 to 50, thereby redeeming the severe defeat in the water fight. The usual procedure took place. Each Frosh was given a cane at the University Store and after the game he had to place it on the 50-yard line. Then the Sophs were lined up on one side and the Frosh at an equal distance on the other side of the canes. Boulder had charge of the whole affair. At the shot of a pistol a hurried rush was made for the canes. Most of the fellows secured a cane, ran back to hide it and came back to fight for more. One minute after the fight began, only about ten canes were left on the field with 150 fellows fighting for them. This fighting was kept up until the six minutes were up and the fellow having hold of the crook was given the cane or rather what was left of the cane. Boulder then counted the canes and pieces according to the rules and it was easily determined that the Sophs had conquered.

DR. MCLAUGHLIN CONDUCTS VESPER SERVICE

The first vesper service of the year will be held in the Ira Allen Chapel at four o'clock, Sunday, October 23. Dr. R. W. McLaughlin of Worcester, Massachusetts, who has twice before spoken at Vermont, will preach.

Robert William McLaughlin was born in New Haven, Connecticut, August 5, 1866. He graduated from the Oberlin Divinity School in 1895 with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. He has twice received the D. D. degree, first from Olivet College in 1905, and four years ago from Vermont, when he delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon at Commencement.

Dr. McLaughlin was ordained Congregational minister in 1895, and has had pastorates in Ashland, Wisconsin; Kalamazoo, and Grand Rapids, Michigan; Brooklyn, New York; and Worcester, Massachusetts.

He is the author of "Washington and Lincoln", "Caleb Matthews", and "The Why and What of History".

KAPPA MU EPSILON PLANS ACTIVE YEAR

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the honorary engineering society, is planning for an active season. On October 21 they will hold a "pep" smoker to which all are invited. Snappy stunts, crisp features of the affair. A dance will be held sometime in February, the exact date of which is yet to be announced.

Kappa Mu Epsilon holds a unique position among other fraternities. It was founded to represent the best ideals of the engineering college, to promote interest in the engineering profession, to represent the college on the campus, to provide a stronger hand between student members and to bring students into closer touch with the faculty. It is composed of men elected from the Senior class. They must not only have favorable scholastic standing, but must also be interested and active in campus affairs.

A prominent member of the fraternity feels that not only are the aims and ideals of the organization high; they are practical and are being lived up to. Members are appreciating the opportunities of closer association with fellow students and instructors afforded them, and they are responding to this appreciation with a whole hearted desire for improvement that cannot help but benefit very directly the fraternity and the members who comprise it.

FRATERNITIES HOLDING ONE MORE OPEN HOUSE BEFORE RUSHING DATES

Wednesday Night is Last Open House Night—Rushing Dates Will Be Given Out in Old Mill Chapel on Friday at 4 P. M.

Freshmen in goodly numbers are taking advantage of the open house nights. Already four of the five nights have passed. The open house that was scheduled by the Interfraternity Council to be held Wednesday, October 12, was postponed to Thursday, October 13 on account of the Boulder Smoker. Now only one date remains on which the Freshmen may visit the fraternities until rushing time which commences on Monday evening, October 24 and continues through Thursday, October 27. The last open house night is Wednesday, October 19.

According to the rules established by the Interfraternity Council "On the Friday following the last of the open house nights, Freshmen shall assemble at 4 P. M. in the chapel in the Old Mill to receive date cards from representatives of different fraternities. A member of the faculty who is a disinterested party and yet competent shall be designated by the conference to meet the Freshmen as a body and make such explanations to them as are necessary before they go through the line.

"During the following week rushing dates, four in number, will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening from 6 to 12 P. M. No fraternity shall make more than one date with any one Freshman.

"From 12 P. M. Thursday, after the last rushing date, until 6 P. M. Friday shall be a strictly neutral period, during which time no active or associate member of an organization belonging to the conference shall hold any communication whatsoever with new students.

"At 4 P. M. on the Friday following the last rushing date, the members of the Conference shall meet and bring all their invitations to membership in sealed and addressed envelopes, said meeting to be held in the room in the Old Mill designated by the President of the Conference. Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of the invitation properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the address of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations shall then be delivered by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in conference assembled to the Freshmen presenting themselves before said Conference. In a room adjoining the Conference room each Freshman shall fill out the

(Continued on p. 3)

VARSITY OUTPLAYS PROVIDENCE TEAM

Catamounts Swamp Dominicans 40-0 in Uninteresting Contest —Seconds Gain Against Providence in Last Quarter

LEVINE, SCUTAKES AND SMITH STAR FOR VERMONT

Before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a Vermont football classic and on a nearly perfect day, Vermont came into its own and ran up one of the largest scores that Green and Gold eleven ever piled up against any opponent. The final whistle found the Catamounts on the long end of a 40 to 0 score. The game was packed with every kind of thrill that one could imagine, completed passes, wide end runs and spectacular tackles. From the first it was plain to see that Vermont was far superior to the Dominicans in every phase of the game. It took the crowd by surprise as they expected to see a team that would furnish plenty of opposition and one that might even turn the tide on the Green and Gold. But Vermont was never in danger, in fact the nearest the visitors



BUCK LEVINE

Scrappy lineman who opened way for long gains in Providence game

ever got to the goal line was in the second quarter when Coach McAvoy put in his second team. At this point the Dominicans opened up a passing game that ended on the twenty-yard stripe when Kersey intercepted a forward pass.

Providence kicked off to Vermont, Robinson carried the ball to Vermont's 43-yard line, Scutakes took the ball outside, Scutakes makes first down through right tackle. Estabrook went around right end for a 5-yard gain, Scutakes added two more, Conway and Scutakes each failed to gain, Providence taking the ball on downs. On the first, Robinson tackled Allen for a 5-yard loss, Da Gata fumbled, Hirota recovered on Providence's 20-yard line, Scutakes made 1 yard around right end, Conway added two more for first down. Scutakes failed to gain, Conway made two yards through right tackle, Providence was penalized 5 yards for off side. At this point Scutakes tore off 10 yards around right end, Vermont's first score of the season. Conway kicked the goal for the extra point. Smith kicked off to Szydia who ran it back 10 yards, Da Gata gains 2 yards through center, Szydia failed to gain, a pass Allen to Lewis was incompleted. Winchenbach blocked the punt, Vermont took the ball on the 30-yard line, here Conway made the prettiest run of the game, when he went around right end being tackled on the 1-yard line. Scutakes went across the line for Vermont's second touchdown, Conway again kicked the point. End of first period.

Smith kicked off to Allen, who ran the ball back 15 yards, Da Gata made 7 yards through center, Allen punted outside Vermont's 35-yard line, Vermont failed to gain on 3 successive downs and Smith punted. Lewis made 2 yards, Allen punted to Conway on Providence's 40-yard line, Conway

(Continued on page 3)

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the

Editors

Associate Editors

Business Staff

Varsity Outplays Providence Team

(Continued from page 1)

Conway netted Vermont 45 yards [illegible] gave off 10 yards for Ver[illegible] first touchdown Conway [illegible] Quarter

[illegible] Providence. In [illegible] Keefe intercepted a [illegible] and ran it back 15 yards. [illegible] gave off 12 yards through [illegible] Keefe intercepted a for[illegible] after four incomplete pass[illegible] Vermont took the ball on downs [illegible] made 7 yards through the [illegible] Macomber went around left end [illegible] Vermont's first touchdown Con[illegible] kicked the goal.

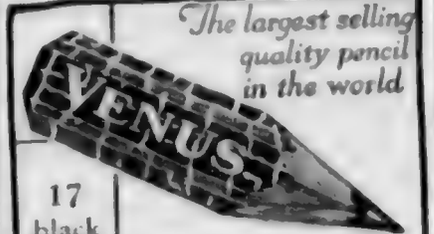
The line-up:

	Providence
[illegible], le	re., Russo
Winchenbach, rt.	rt., Nawrocki
Kropper, rg	rg., Carroll
Keefe, c.	c., Captain Connors
[illegible], lg.	lg., Koreywo
[illegible], lt	lt., Sullivan
[illegible], le	le., Wheeler
[illegible], qb.	qb., Fleurent
[illegible], lh.	lh., Allen
[illegible], rh.	rh., Szydla
Captain Smith, fb.	fb., Da Gata

Substitutes: Vermont—Macomber, Bean, Donnelly, Nilsen, Burstein, Werner, Kersey, Mace, Gourson, Leary. Providence—Lamassi, Gibbons, Dulong, Bourdeau, Watterson, Fanning.

Officer: Judge, I searched this college boy and he didn't have any liquor.
Judge: Hold him over. We'll have to give him an intelligence test.
—*Okla-Whirlwind*

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LET'S HAVE SOME TALK

[illegible] people [illegible] at the university [illegible] by a certain school of [illegible] This matter is to [illegible] has come to the attention [illegible] and especially of professors [illegible] There are topics we can [illegible] and there are others that we cannot. Those given "some thought" are the topics and hold the particular [illegible] under consideration. But what [illegible] the reaction in this respect may be there are points of conduct that [illegible] is deserved.

[illegible] we come to the consideration [illegible] of our more popular songs one [illegible] emphasizes the "whaling" of [illegible] the heroine in the world and which [illegible] readily seems to the natives of [illegible] part of proper appreciation. Last Friday while we watched practice this was being sung. At the game Saturday it was omitted and we trust [illegible] that it be kept for ever [illegible]. If any wants [illegible] as an [illegible] would better than with a [illegible] "dear present" but even then there is a limit of [illegible] in the words that would prove beneficial.

[illegible] is a fine evening if ever [illegible] and especially the hope of [illegible] for [illegible] ground upon which to stand. And apart from [illegible] what is the advantage? Confidence is good, but it is not found in this song. To inspire confidence in [illegible] and practice, but the words of this [illegible] cannot do the work. Were the song under discussion [illegible] at Middlebury or Norwich, though still objectionable, it might not seem quite so out of keeping. The spirit existing in the Vermont State pilot is there, of course. Yet even here the song is altogether inappropriate. A decided saving of the [illegible] for stronger hose.

There is no particular reason why we should select Harvard or Yale though such things are done. The size of our University and our limits for boasting achievements are against such a practice. But when we do defeat those teams the collegiate world knows about it and it is much better to let others report our victory than for us to boast of our to come.

"What can I do that will prevent me from tripping all my dances?"
"Turn the wall upside down."—*Pitt Panther*

Mr. Newed: [illegible]. And how do you get along with the [illegible] darkies?
Mrs. Newed: Oh splendidly. He's such a [illegible] man. When I order a [illegible] pound [illegible] he always sends one weighing 18 or more.—*Pitt pub.*



Chesterfield smokers don't change with the traffic signals

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!



TEAMS PICKED FOR NIS MATCHES IN CO–ED COMPETITION

Classes Represented By a and Second Team to articipate in Interclass Tennis Tournament

tions, under the direction of eveland, have been held dur- last two weeks in preparation women's fall Tennis Tourna- ich begins Thursday, October th, the Freshman-Sophomore The personnel of the teams is Senior first team, Muriel Katherine Griffith, Della Gloria Young; Senior second elyn Anderson, Eleanor Taft, ton.

first team, Marion Baldwin, Corbin, Marion Everest, Hoskins; Junior second team, Aldinger, Dorothy Claflin, Lyon, Gladys Kone.

ore first team, Dorothy Frances Hazen, Doris Kibbe, Wilder; Sophomore second Doris Boardman, Dorothy Magdeline Orvis, Joyce Rich-

an first team, Helen Buck, Eleanor Koenig, Dorothy Freshman second team, Suz- Rutledge, Elizabeth Weston.

. Tuesday and Wednesday spent in practicing for the ent. The Freshman-Soph- first teams will play at Grass- and the second teams on the Mill courts Thursday afternoon. Junior-Senior Matches will be at Grassmount and Old Mill Friday.

Sorority Notes

PI BETA PHI

rence Lewis '26 became the bride yne Edson '25 at the Federated ch in Poultney on the afternoon tober 12. Mrs. Edson was a ber of Mortar Board and leader lee Club in her senior year. Mr. n is a member of Alpha Tau ga fraternity. The bridal couple attended by Charlotte Thrall of land and Earl E. Morgan of Bur- ton.

and Mrs. Edson will reside in nectady, New York, where Mr. n is employed as an electrical neer.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

ta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging on October 12 of Frances Howley '29 of Rutland, Ruth Churchill '30 of White Plains, New York, Margaret Parry '30 of West Pawlet, and Julia Waterman '30 of Vergennes.

Gladys Ford '27 sailed for France October 14 where she will study French and music in the Sorbonne.

Eunice Cook '27 spent the summer studying in Europe and is now teaching English in Proctor Academy.

Janice Byington '23 has returned from a trip abroad.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A waffle supper will be served at the rooms at 328 Pearl Street on Friday, October 21.

KAPPA DELTA

The local chapter held open house Thursday, October 13 for the alumnae who were in town for the teachers' convention.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR NOTICE

The following persons have been chosen as members of the University Choir:

WOMEN

Marion Baldwin, Catherine Bassett, Amy Birchard, Marion Cleveland, Margaret Corbin, Dorothy Fowler, Lorraine Guillette, Eleanor Koenig, Miriam Lawrence, Cynthia Lynch, Della Martin, Marian Miller, Maud Moore, Clarissa Peters, May Putnam, Marion Sargent, Helen Willard.

MEN

H. E Barnes, C Crothers, F Forth, O. T. Frost, H. E. Goddard, C Goodell, E. Haynes, D. Huggett, R. T. Krogh, W. W. Parker, E. C. Slack.

The first rehearsal will be held in the front room of the Music Building Wednesday at 8 P. M. The choir will sing next Sunday afternoon.

"Triplets," announced the nurse to the proud father.

"Really?" he said. "I can hardly believe my own census."—*Dartmouth Jack-O-Lantern.*

Fraternities Holding One More Open House Before Rushing

(Continued from page 1)

blanks, "I accept," or "I do not accept your invitation to membership, and then put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and return same to the Conference room.

"On the day of pledging when the invitations are being given out, fraternity men will remain in their houses.

"Every invitation must be in writing, and upon printed forms furnished by the secretary of the Conference. Invitations not accepted shall be returned This does not apply after pledging day."

Most of the fraternities report an increase over last year in the number of guests, but there are some that state that they have had fewer guests this fall than before. This means that on the whole the Freshmen are realizing that this is the opportune time to meet the fellows in the different fraternities and to look over the houses. The rushing parties will afford the individual a much better insight into the policies of the respective fraternities.

WHY I BELIEVE IN FOOTBALL

By Dr. John M. Thomas, Pres Penn State College.

I believe in football because it fixes in every student the spirit of fight and the will to win. It is all a mistake to say that men on the bleachers get no benefit. They receive incalculable benefit in the spirit that surges through them in support of their team the spirit of determination and irresistible attack.

I believe in football because it fuses the college into a unity. Before the first big home game each year, the college is only a mass of individuals but with the long yell that greets the team for its first big fight, a new and living entity comes into being In the game the soul of the college is awakened anew, and he is no man at all into whose heart the thrills of the contest do not send currents of devotion and loyalty which flow till his heart no longer beats.

The Campus.

Scabbard and Blade Planning Gala Time at Military Ball

(Continued from page 1)

limit the sale of tickets to the neighborhood of 250 admissions.

New features and novelties have added to the popularity of the Military Ball during the succeeding years. And in the years of 1925 and 26 with the admission still limited to 250 couples it proved to be one of the best attended terpsichorean affairs on the hill

The Scabbard and Blade Society is sparing no effort in making this year's Military Ball as fully a brilliant success as it has proven to be in former years. Tickets can be obtained from any Scabbard and Blade man R M Whitcomb '28 is chairman of the dance committee and the whole Society is working to help make the dance more entertaining than ever

"Terrible thing happened—I swallowed my collar button this morning!"

"Well, you know where it is now, anyway."—*Stanford Chaparral.*

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REVISION IS MADE IN SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR COLLEGE YEAR 1927-28

Sophomore Hop Will Be Held Outside of Gymnasium—More Activities on Calendar Than Year

SOCIAL CALENDAR 1927 1928

Intercollegiate News

NEWS IN BRIEF

The material for the first issue of the new Literary Magazine has already come in. The paper is to be sent to the subscribers by the first of November. All those who want copies of the first number should get their subscriptions right away from any member of the board or by mailing one dollar to C. H. Overly at 59 Ledge Road.

PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD FOR VERY SUCCESSFUL SEASON OF BASKETBALL

Manager Castle Releases Final Schedule of the Green and Gold Hoopsters—Several New Teams Included

Manager Castle of the basketball team announced this week that there is a possibility of further basketball games being added to the schedule. Although it is yet too early to predict with any accuracy, the prospects all indicate a season even more than usually successful.

The squad of players reporting at the present time consists of H. Prentice, Pierce, J. Bissonnette, J. Mackville, R. Wigmore, A. Shelley, C. Lemay, L. Morgan and L. Page.

Coach MacVicar has gone ahead in shaping the team into shape. Wins are especially desired in the Dartmouth game, New Hampshire State, Connecticut Aggie, Holy Cross and Springfield games. The schedule for the season is as follows:

December
- 20 Montreal A A A at Burlington.
- 21 Dartmouth at Hanover.
- 22 Montreal Y M C A at Burlington.
- 29 Yale Freshmen at New Haven.
- 30 Crescent A C at Brooklyn

January
- 7 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy
- 11 St Michael's at Burlington

February
- 4 New Hampshire State at Burlington.
- 6 Cong Agri. College at Burlington.
- 6 Norwich at Northfield.
- 9 St Michael's at Winooski Park.
- 11 Middlebury at Burlington.
- 14 Pending at Burlington.
- 17 Springfield at Burlington.
- 21 Holy Cross at Worcester.
- 22 Springfield at Springfield.
- 28 Middlebury at Middlebury.

March
- 1 Norwich at Burlington
- 3 Holy Cross at Burlington.

FACULTY COUNCIL DECREE

At a meeting of the Faculty Council held on October 3, 1927, the Sigma Nu Fraternity was adjudged guilty of an "extremely minor" infraction of the rushing rules. In accordance with Article 9 of the rushing rules the pledging of T. Smyth McLean by Sigma Nu Fraternity was held to be "irregular and unlawful." In accordance with Article II of the rushing rules Sigma Nu Fraternity was suspended from the Interfraternity Conference and prohibited from competing in interfraternity contests until the beginning of the second semester of the present school year.

D. B. CARROLL,
President, Faculty Council.

ADVANCE STUDENTS IN R. O. T. C. RECEIVE CHECKS

Advance students of Military Science appeared today with large smiles in evidence on their features. The chief reason for same seemed to be the fact that most of them had received their quarterly commutation stipend allowance by the United States Government, ranging anywhere from five to $25. per man, according to the length of time in service, or the length of time since last being paid off.

Advance students of the R. O. T. C. now number the prescribed Government quota of 80 infantry men, with possibilities for an enlargement of the Medical Corps.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEAR CONCERT BY SPALDING

Albert Spalding, a world renowned violinist, played at a concert last Saturday evening in the University gymnasium cage that held a record breaking audience spell-bound in silent admiration of his beautifully manly style and perfect technique. With soft deep, elusive, plaintive, grand and virile air he rendered his selections and over all ruled his personality with his whimsical smile reacting to the effect of the music of his creations on the sea of faces. His violin was not only as a tool by which he applied his art in his momentary moods.

She threw him in the gutter, but he said he'd be darned if he'd sewer.
—*Westminster*

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1927 — NUMBER 9

NDEFEATED KITTENS TO PLAY STRONG POST AGGREGATION TODAY

reshmen Take On Soldiers At Fort Ethan Allen This Afternoon

The K[illegible]ens will attempt to claw their [wa]y to another victory Friday afternoon when they clash with the strong Post team on Fort Ethan Allen's polo field. To date the Frosh are undefeated and have piled up a total of 91 points to their opponents 6. They have been far superior to the teams they have already dealt defeat to, but the last half of their schedule promises to be a little stiffer. The soldiers have a heavy fighting eleven this fall, with such men as "Red" Neilson, heavyweight boxing champ of Vermont, Russo, another mit-slinger, McCormick and Adams being found in their lineup.

Last year's Frosh gridiron artists imposed a heavy defeat on the soldiers and so they are now out to wreak revenge on the Rattanite plebes of this year.

Coach Rattan has produced some fine prospects in such men as Watkins, Allan, Hough and Howard. Watkins is a hard man to stop and is high scorer for the Green and Gold Frosh. Allan is a heady signal caller and is largely responsible for his team's success. The tackles, Hough and Howard are breaking up, hurrying or stopping many of their opponent plays and are the mainstays of the line. The whole team as a unit works as smooth as a well oiled machine and it looks as though they were going to come thru with a clean slate for the year.

The Frosh will probably line up Friday p. m. as follows: Tobin, l. e.; Howard, l. t.; Scutakes, l. g.; Park, c.; De Cicco, r. g.; Hough, r. t.; Smyth or Russ, r. e.; Allan, q. b.; Heaton, l. h. b., Tellier r. h. b.; Watkins f. b.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS WILL CONVENE HERE

Editors of high school publications from all parts of Vermont will assemble at the University on Saturday, October 29, to discuss the topics, "The Problem of the High School Editor" and "The Business Problems of High School Papers."

The morning session will be held in Hall A of the Medical Building opening at 10:30. The speakers at this meeting will be Walter H. Crockett, director of University publications and lecturer on journalism, who will outline the purposes of the conference; Leon W. Dean, instructor in English, speaking on Short Story Writing; and Professor Frederick Tupper, head of the English Department who will give an address on a subject not yet announced.

At 12:45 the editors will be guests of the University at a luncheon served on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont. Following the luncheon, an English teacher, not yet announced, will speak on "The Relation of School Journalism to the Work of the English Department." This will be followed by a general discussion.

It has been customary for each high school publication to send two delegates preferably the editor-in-chief and the business manager. The English teachers co-operating with the [illegible] the school principals and other members of the staff will be welcomed at the conference.

FRESHMEN ARE EQUAL TO A MAJOR IN ACUITY

New York (By *New Student Service*) There is no flattery for the [illegible] in the report of Dr. W. R. Atkinson, psychology instructor at Southwestern College, that the average intelligence of the freshmen class is equivalent to that of a United States army major. Dr. Atkinson announces further that "two years ago the freshman was as equal to an army sergeant in acuity; last year equal to that of a captain, and this year equal to a major." This indicates, he says, that the present class rates above the average. However, there is a question involved. Inasmuch as the army is uniform there is some doubt about the compliment awarded to the freshmen even though the professor spoke of "acuity" and not "vacuity." It will probably take a congressional investigation to determine who is the goat of Dr. Atkinson's startling announcement.

MANNING CHAIRMAN OF FOOTBALL HOP

The Football Hop Committee, which is run each year by the Sophomore class, plans to cooperate with the athletic department and hopes to be able to announce next year's football captain at a dance to be given soon. It also plans to present blankets to the Senior members of the team, and in the event we win the state title to present gold footballs.

The committee is as follows: Chairman, P. E. Manning, R. G. Howley, J. A. Bradish, W. J. Slavin, T. C. Puffer, L. O. Clayton, F. E. Beer, R. F. Lawrence, Harvey Butterfield '31, Mabel Freeman, Anne McLaughlin, Irene Marcotte, Dorothy Kimball and Marjorie Huntley.

LITERARY MAGAZINE TO MAKE APPEARANCE ON CAMPUS NOVEMBER 1

Selection of Material Completed by Board and Fourteen Contributions Will be Published According to Table of Contents

Vermont's new Literary magazine is to appear on the campus the first of November. The board has completed its selection of material, and the magazine is now being printed by J. A. Tomson of St. Albans. The table of contents as announced by Miss Rachael Skinner '28, editor of the magazine, includes short stories, essays, poems and humorous articles by some of the leading writers in college. According to an announcement made public to-day, the new magazine will have the following table of contents:

Editorial ..... Rachel Skinner '28
The Song of the Jade Flute
Merta Monroe '28
Clipper Ship, poem, F.N. Meissner '31
On Moustaches .. Louis G. Leary '28
Scoria, poem, ..Janice Goodrich '30
Dead or Alive .. Pauline Sullivan '27
Cui Bono, poem, ... Vera Doyle '28
Interim ..... Eleanor Taft '28
Prose, poem .... Janice Goodrich '30
When Polliwogs Lose Their Tails
Florence Smith '27
Mother Hands, poem, Mary Wilson '31
Humor Section
Much Ado About Nothing
Louis G. Leary '28
Tragedy ..... Laura Bliss '28
The Little Dream-Box
Joseph W. Eaton '30

Of the contributors, Florence Smith '27, Louis Leary '28, Janice Goodrich '30 and Laura Bliss '28 have already had some of their works published in the Literary magazine, which the Cynic has published during the past three or four years. Merta Monroe '28 who enters "The Song of the Jade Flute," has already had a number of her short stories and plays printed in magazines. Several other contributions were entered in the Tri-state literary contest, which closed last year. Among the later are "On Moustaches" by L. G. Leary '28 and "Scoria" by Janice Goodrich '30.

Charles Overly '29, business manager of the new publication, announces that the board has a subscription list of over two hundred. He states that the campaign for subscriptions will go on until the date of publication. The rate of subscription is one dollar. Individual copies will be sold at the University Store and downtown news stands for twenty-five cents. According to the present schedule there will be six issues during the year. Manager Overly also announces that anyone securing ten subscriptions for the new magazine will be given a year's subscription free.

In the first number will be published full details of a contest for the name of the new publication. A substantial prize is to be offered to the winner of the contest.

A joint meeting of the Gold Key, Key and Serpent, and Boulder Societies was held at one South College, Tuesday at one o'clock. The meeting was called for the purpose of defining the duties of the various committees of the Sophomore and Junior Society. The Boulder Smoker was also discussed.

All students who have changed their addresses since enrollment should notify the registrar's office in room 5 immediately because this information is needed for the student directory.

HONORARY ENGINEERS PLAN SNAPPY SMOKER

Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary engineering society will hold its first smoker of the year this Friday evening in the Gymnasium. "Joe" Lechnyr and his R. O. T. C. Band will again furnish music during the evening. The engineers who are putting on this smoker are arranging stunts for that evening. Smokes and refreshments will also be in order.

Several prominent speakers have been obtained for the evening. "Hank" Iresser, live coach of the Catamounts, Professor Puffer, of the Engineering College, Professor Carroll, of the Arts College and efforts are being made to get "Bart" Garrity, of '22 who played against Dartmouth when Vermont won, as a special attraction.

Another motion passed on at the recent meeting of the K. M. E. was for a dance which will be held sometime in February.

AUTUMN PLAY IS UNDER CONSIDERATION OF THE DRAMATIC FRATERNITIES

Wig and Buskin with Masque and Sandal Are Looking Up Prospective Plays Under the Supervision of Mrs. C. Ives Taggart

Plans are well under way for the rendition of another play sponsored by the two honorary dramatic societies, Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal. A joint meeting of the two societies was held recently at which a committee consisting of Sabin Abell '28, chairman, Evo Lucchina '28, Whitney Safford '28, Muriel Cleveland '28, Eleanor Davison '28 and Eleanor Taft '28, was appointed to meet with Mrs. C. Ives Taggart coach for the University players for several years, to select a play for this fall. This committee met with Mrs. Taggart in Number one North College last Saturday afternoon. At this time several plays were distributed among the members for their consideration and approval. The title of the play will soon be known for the committee is to meet again in the near future to make a definite selection.

Mrs. C. Ives Taggart has coached Vermont players in eight comedies during the last few years. It is due mainly to her efforts that Vermont has done so well on the stage. At this time last year there were two successful performances of the comedy of Walter Hackett's "Captain Applejack," one at the Strong Theatre here in Burlington and another in Springfield, Vt. Besides this there is the annual Spring play coming during Junior Week.

Vermont is assured of gaining a coveted position in college dramatics this year because of the many veteran players which form a nucleus about which new talent may be trained. With veterans of the calibre of Muriel Cleveland, Dorothy Cottrell, Eleanor Taft, Eleanor Davison, Anna Perkins, Annette Roseburg, Roger Albee, Evo Lucchina, Whitney Safford, all of "Captain Applejack" fame, indications are that Vermont will continue if not better the high standard of college plays that she has achieved in the past.

Miss Colburn of the education department went to Chester, Vt., Tuesday, Oct. 18, to speak to the Woman's Club on Every-day Art, that evening.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR

The University Choir will sing at the evening services at the Ira Allen Chapel this coming Sunday. A rehearsal will be held in the music building Sunday afternoon at 2:45. All members are requested to attend.

Members should bring their gowns to the rehearsal. The gowns may be obtained at the Medical Book Store from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday morning. Women members should provide themselves with collars for their gowns before the rehearsal. Any new members who desire further information should get in touch at once with either Miss Marion Lawrence or Miss Catherine Bassett.



"Frank" O'Keefe

Speedy center and strong defensive man of the fighting Vermont team

Y. M. C. A. WILL INSTITUTE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

On the first of November the Y. M. C. A. will institute its annual campaign for membership under the direction of Secretary Merrill Powers. A continuation of last year's discussion groups is planned. These groups will meet every week for six or eight weeks to discuss questions of vital interest to the students. As yet the dates have not been definitely decided upon but the groups will hold their first meeting in the near future.

The Y has been very successful in finding rooms and employment for many of the new students. The department has placed at least sixty students in desirable rooms and has aided six more in finding places where they can earn room and board. Through its services twelve men have received permanent work which nets them as much as five dollars a week. Many more students have obtained part time work through the Y Employment Bureau which has already set a record of over two hundred dollars received in this way.

HEAD-HUNTERS KNIFE AT VERMONT MUSEUM HAS UNUSUAL HISTORY

Relic Said to Have Decapitated 48 Bodies in Barbarious Rites of Borneo Tribes—Custom Still Prevails in Some Tribes

The University of Vermont Museum has in its collection a Head-Hunter's knife which was originally in the prized possession of a certain famous Dayak chieftain of Borneo. But that was years and years ago, maybe over a century. Nobody really knows. However, in spite of all this lapse of time, fragments of the history of the knife have been deduced from its peculiar markings and symbols, and from the characteristics of the Dayak tribes as set down by Carl Lumholtz, a well known traveller and anthropologist.

The knife measures 24 inches from the ivory ring at the end of the handle to the tip of the blade, and is probably the only one in the United States. It has cut off 48 human heads. To cut off a head was a great honor and a religious superstition with this Dayak tribe of Central Borneo, and the old chieftain who owned the knife had cut off so many heads that he feared he would forget the number unless he marked it down. With his barbaric intellect he conceived the idea of hammering a brass peg into the back of the knife for every man slaughtered. Today the knife shows 48 pegs . . . 48 humans that had felt its cold steel pressed into their throats.

The handle, which is eight inches and a half long, is a solid ivory carving representing a god that belonged to their tribe. Upon the shoulders of the god there rests the body of a headless victim. The head is carved on the back of the handle in such a manner that it still seems to be hanging to the body, while the whole handle is mounted in silver worked in an odd fashion similar to *cloisonné*.

The purposes of Head-Hunting are manifold, and all of these purposes are deeply rooted in the religion of the

(Continued on p. 4)

STRENGTHENED TUFTS TEAM MEETS VERMONT TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Catamounts Expect Plenty of Opposition From Brown and Blue Eleven in Second Home Game of the Season

The Catamount Varsity will meet the Tufts eleven at Centennial Field tomorrow afternoon. Coach McAvoy expects plenty of opposition from the Brown and Blue in view of the fact that they have been travelling in high all this season.

Last Saturday Tufts defeated Middlebury in a bitter battle. In this game the Jumbos were out to avenge defeats of previous years, and they succeeded. The case will be similar here tomorrow. Last year Vermont pinned a defeat on the Brown and Blue banner, which is still felt, and now, with that contest in mind, the Medfordites are determined to turn the tables on the Vermonters.

"Mel" Bowker, the Tufts captain has been out of the line-up for a while on account of a twisted ankle but he may be in shape tomorrow and bolster up both the offense and defense of the visitors. "Fish" Ellis, the quarterback is one of the best all-around men Vermont has to face this season. He is a triple-threat of no mean ability. His broken-field and end running along with his generalship is of the highest calibre. He also excels as a kicker and passer, but in this respect he will be given more than enough competition by our own Captain "Jack" Smith. In the line Tufts boasts Goldman, a clever end, and Hanson, a tackle, who starred against Middlebury.

Vermont has been playing good ball of late. Breaks account for the showings against Harvard and Williams, more or less, but against Providence the boys played heads-up, without a hitch, and showed what they really can do. The starting line-up will probably be the same as the one which opposed the Rhode Islanders. Coach McAvoy is fortunate in having some reserve material which is developing into real strength. Eddy Gourson has been playing a whale of a game in the backfield both offensively and defensively. Charley Mace is showing the form he displayed for the Frosh last year and Cal Macomber is hitting the line hard. Either one of these three men can substitute dependably. In the line Werner is fighting hard for a guard position and is making Kropper and Levine hustle. Knapp looks good at tackle and Leary is bound to play on the end before the final whistle tomorrow. Palmer is nursing a bad leg.

The teams will probably line up as follows:

Vermont		Tufts
Robinson, l. e.		Goldman
Damon, l. t.		Hanson
Kropper, l. g.		Soule
O'Keefe, c.		Rachdoff
Levine, r. g.		Melly
Winchenbach, r. t.		Fitzgerald
Strois, r. e.		Austin
Conway, q. b.		Ellis
Estabrook, l. h. b.		Kennedy
Scutakes, r. h. b.		Illingston
Captain Smith, f. b.		Marshall

POPULAR COMEDY GIVEN HERE BY THEATRE GUILD

The Guardsman, Franz Molnar's three act comedy, was presented by the Theatre Guild at the University gymnasium last Monday evening before a large audience. George Gaul and Florence Eldridge played the leading rôles, as the "Actor," and the "Actress" his wife. This play is one of the finest comedies that has come to Burlington in years. It reveals a jealous husband who poses as a Russian Guardsman to test his wife's faithfulness. He deceives himself in believing he is deceiving his wife as to his identity. Both actors play their rôles of deceiving each other throughout the play. Such is the complication which Molnar has developed so brilliantly. At the end they find they love each other as ever and the "Actress" plays Chopin on the piano for the last time in anticipation of another love affair.

The Choir will sing in public for the first time Sunday afternoon, October 23, 1927.

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the
INTERCOLLEGIATE
PRESS ASSOCIATION

Editor

Assistant Editors

Business Staff

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Mgr
Mgr

Issued today and Wednesday

Vol. 44. October 21, 1927 No 9

Campus Comment

Catamount's Lair

By Sassenach

Rx

New Member of Medical Faculty

Wendell E. James A. B. has been appointed Assistant in Pathology and Bacteriology in the College of Medicine. Mr. James comes from Providence, Rhode Island. He received his A. B. degree at Brown University and has been a research assistant in Pathology and Bacteriology. Mr. James is married but has no children. As yet he has no established residence.

All nine students who appeared before the National Medical Board of Medical Examiners last June passed their examinations and one, Newhall stood fourth from the highest in the group of 253.

Medical Fraternities Alpha Kappa Kappa and Phi Chi held smokers in their rooms Wednesday evening, October 19.

E. R. Mitiguy has returned from a short trip to Boston.

A Philippine man who was a good friend of the Mayo brothers had a son whom he wished to send to Medical College. Upon asking their advice concerning the famous surgeons brought the College of [illegible] to their son is now in our midst, Charlie Stafford is his name, do you know him?

From casual observance this student would seem all women to refrain from [illegible] their sex appeal in lobbies around the Medical building while the Nurses are heeding coeds on the steps.

Dramatic Workshop

(Boston *Big News Student Service*): A dramatic workshop, for the production of a series of original plays, has been organized at Boston [illegible] college of liberal arts as the major activity of the dramatic club. Originality is the keynote of the workshop's effort. To encourage student playwrights a contest will be opened to all liberal arts students with prizes, and publication of the winning plays in *The Beacon*, as rewards. Three faculty members will judge the efforts of the dramatic authors.

One-act plays written by undergraduates will be produced by the student dramatic guild at the University of [illegible] this year. Four already [illegible] will take on the strong Tufts eleven and this game will be far from being easy. The Blue and White has one of the strongest elevens in years and they are out to reverse the 14 to 13 score that Vermont turned in last season.

Charlie "Maze or "Hot Dope" sure got rid of a little lead somewhere before Saturday. Did you see him tear against Providence every time he took the ball Vermont gained about twenty yards.

AT THE DORM

By Governor Hall

In days gone by the battle cry was "Hold your ground, my men!" Horatio brave, the old world gave; he held the bridge back then. In modern times, in modern war (no echo still) rings true, a tale of gore, fought bit by bit, is what I have for you: The freshman class, as bold as brass, defied [illegible] a water fight of brawn and might the subject of the fray. With chosen ranks now both the banks are lined by fighting hordes. The [illegible] gaze on, they look upon the field from roofs and Fords. A sudden, rush, a mighty gush of water comes forth, and both sides bend from end to end like trees far in the north. Three valiant fights, with short respites, have ended in a draw. The soldiers then (state Border men, speak forth, commanding awe.

"A final fray we'll hold today; the victors shall take all!" The crowds can see that all agree and brace them back to wall. Oh, History, thy mystery unfolds no greater war. No truer darts, no braver hearts than these were e'er before. We'll sing our lays and give our praise to soph and frosh as one. But let us give—long hay they live!—three cheers for '31.

"That fellow gets on my nerves."
"Who is he?"
"My dentist."
—*The Wesleyan Argus*

selected range in subject matter from a story of the primitive cave-man on down to a story of the up-to-date man and woman, according to *The Emerald*. Molnar's "Swan" and O'Neil's "Beyond the Horizon" are also in prospect for undergraduate production.

Epsilon Sigma alumnae had breakfast at 8 o'clock on the morning of Friday, Oct. 14. Among a total attendance of over 50 members, four were charter members. Impromptu speeches were made.

Upsilon Tau Alpha held a business meeting in Room 3, No. College, Tuesday, Oct. 18, at four o'clock in the afternoon. The meeting was called by the president, Constance Ellsworth. Plans for the year were worked upon.

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ETA SIGMA PHI TO GIVE IPHEGENEIA IN TAURIS

...ing unusual in college dra... being planned by Eta Sigma honorary Greek fraternity. ... tragedy, "Iphigeneia in ... to be presented by members ...iety some time before the ... holidays. Try-outs were ...day, October 18. The follow... has been chosen by Profes... Wolf and Bassett:

...a, daughter of Agamemnon ... of Artemis, Gladys Kone. ... Edith Fishman.

...brother of Iphigeneia, Herrick ...

...friend of Orestes, Professor ...

..., a Thracian, Herbert Cran... ...

... King of Thrace, Lloyd Turner. ...ger servant of Thaas, Henry ...

... Goddess, Muriel Richardson. Katherine Eckley succeeds Gladys ... chairman of the play committee. ... Medlar succeeds Herrick Macomber as a member of the committee. The cast has started intensive work under Professor Metcalf, who has been secured to help make a finished production.

Sorority Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Helen Stoddard '27 of Adams, Mass., is ill at her home, suffering from ... scalp and face burns.

Harriet Elliott '25 attended the Teachers' Convention and was a week-end guest at the Chapter House.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Beatrice Herberg '26 is teaching in Burlington High School.

PHI BETA PHI

The active members gave a tea for the patronesses Thursday afternoon at 247 Pearl Street.

Elsie Stevens '28, a transfer from Indiana Beta, has announced her engagement to Lloyd McGillvray of Springfield, Vermont.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Constance Weaver ex-'26 was in town during the Teachers' Convention.

Helen Menck Hall '26, was in Burlington for a short time this week on her way to Missouri where she will make her home.

SIGMA GAMMA

Doris Sprague Hill, Doris Austin, Edith Salls, and Ruby Blaine, all of the class of '27 and Elizabeth Sprague Newton '25 were in Burlington during the week-end.

PARKING PROVES MORE THAN LOCAL TROUBLE

In reading through the college papers we find that we are not the only college that is having trouble with parking cars on University property such as University Row. The following is an extract from the *Hobart Herald*:

Another drastic rule has just been drawn up by the faculty. Violations of the parking rules can now be sentenced to probation.

The *Herald* is quite in sympathy with the college authorities in their effort to better the Hobart Campus by keeping automobiles in an orderly parking ground. Students are sometimes slow in realizing the importance of having an orderly and well kept campus but the great majority of them are always behind any scheme which tends to make Hobart a better college.

Does it seem petty and unnecessary to threaten an offender with probation? Probation is a very serious thing and it seems unreasonable to put a man on probation for any other reason than scholarship. Could not a system of fines be instituted to take the place of this autocratic ruling?

Why must the College students be coerced and threatened at every turn of their daily routine like a group of preparatory students?"

The final try-outs for the Men's Glee Club will be held in the Music Building at seven o'clock on Friday evening, October 21, 1927.

The Williams vs. Columbia football game taking place next Saturday might to prove of interest to Vermont.

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United States Civil Service Examination

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

JUNIOR PATENT EXAMINER

Applications for junior patent examiner must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 12. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on their admission cards, and will be about ten days after the close of receipt of applications. The examination is to fill vacancies in the Patent Office at Washington, D. C., and in positions requiring similar qualifications. The entrance salary is $1,860 a year. A probationary period of six months is required, advancement after that depends upon individual efficiency, increased usefulness, and the occurrence of vacancies in higher positions. Optional subjects are French, German, mechanical engineering, physical and organic chemistry, chemical engineering, civil engineering, and electrical engineering. The duties will be to perform elementary scientific or technical work in the examination of applications for patents; to see what the alleged inventor thinks he has produced that is new, and to see that the disclosure is complete; and to investigate the prior art as represented by patents already granted in the United States and various foreign countries and by the descriptions in technical literature. Competitors will be rated on physics, technics, and mechanical drawing; and the optional subject selected.

Battalion Officers

The military department has recently made appointment of cadet officers for the R. O. T. C. Battalion, which include 24 second lieutenants and thirty sergeants warrants. Due to the greatly increased membership in the advanced classes of Military Science, Colonel Black, Commandant, has found it necessary to divide the officers into two groups to have alternate charge of the companies. The groups as issued by the department follow:

GROUP 1

Company Commanders: Co. A, 2nd Lieut. Lawrence M. Marvin; Co. B, 2nd Lieut. Howard A. Prentice; Co. C, 2nd Lieut. Porter C. Greene; Co. D, 2nd Lieut. Wm. N. Cogswell.

Platoon Leaders: 1st Plat. Co. A, 2nd Lieut. Robert T. Holden; 2nd Plat. Co. A, 2nd Lieut. Elliot London; 1st Plat. Co. B, 2nd Lieut. John M. Leavens; 2nd Plat. Co. B, 2nd Lieut. Ralph B. Gile; 1st Plat. Co. C, 2nd Lieut. Clayton E. Brown; 2nd Plat. Co. C, 2nd Lieut. Lewis G. Leary; 1st Plat. Co. D, 2nd Lieut. Clarence F. Castle; 2nd Plat. Co. D, 2nd Lieut. Wm. Chadbourne.

GROUP 2

Company Commanders: Co. A, 2nd Lieut. John N. Conway; Co. B, 2nd Lieut. Crawford M. Adams; Co. C, 2nd Lieut. Charles Stevens; Co. D, 2nd Lieut. Rolfe W. Schoppe.

Platoon Leaders: 1st Plat. Co. A, 2nd Lieut. J. Fuller Mitchell; 2nd Plat. Co. A, 2nd Lieut. Wendell P. Roy; 1st Plat. Co. B, 2nd Lieut Francis A. McLaughlin; 2nd Plat. Co. B, 2nd Lieut. Cedric Wolfe; 1st Plat. Co. C, 2nd Lieut. Herbert C. Sherwin; 2nd Plat. Co. C, 2nd Lieut. Abel A. Valenti; 1st Plat. Co. D, 2nd Lieut. Robt. M. Whitcomb; 2nd Plat. Co. D, 2nd Lieut. Rex Morse.

A class in Social Dancing, taught by Miss Annis Baldwin, will begin the week of October 24th. There will be four lessons given for $1.00. and also a chance to continue the class for a longer period if there is sufficient interest. Please leave your name with Miss Cummings or Miss Blanchard as soon as possible if you intend to join. A time convenient for all will be arranged.

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Open Evenings



"Doc" Leary

Veteran wing, who has played two years on the Catamount team

EXCHANGES

Phyllis (after week-end party)—Wasn't Peg a wonderful chaperon?

Bill—Oh-h-h! Was she our chaperon?—*Stanford Humorist.*

"'Tis rumored, beloved Aesophicles, thou hast a false part in the new comedy."

"Yea, fool, 'tis a lyre I play."—*Navy Log.*

Bathing Girls—"Hello there, grandpa! How old are you?"

Gaffer—"Eighty, dammit!"—*Rice Owl.*

"Egad, Osark, there is enough said about the Freshmen."

"Yes, Rulypluto, they are the butt of the campus."—*Navy Log.*

KAPPA PHI KAPPA MEET AND ARRANGE PROGRAM

At a meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, held last Tuesday evening, an order of meetings was adopted, and the budget report was adopted with a few minor reservations. A program is now being arranged for the remainder of the semester. Professor Douglass, the faculty sponsor of the fraternity, is giving a great deal of time and many helpful suggestions.

About 20 Juniors and Seniors are taking the required courses, and some of these will be eligible for membership. So far, the only qualification that has been adopted is that prospective members shall maintain an average of 75 in all their college work; other rules for eligibility, however, will be adopted at the next meeting.

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Today telephone cables cross country that Daniel Boone knew.

To the Daniel Boone in every man!...

It is still the day of the trail blazer. In the telephone industry pioneers are cutting new paths in the knowledge of their art.

This industry is continually on the threshold of new ideas, with each development opening up a vista for its explorers to track down.

Their activity will be as engineers in laboratory research and plant operation, but also in supervisory and executive positions—planning the course of activity for groups of men and carrying the burdens of administration.

The responsibility and opportunity of management take on an increasing importance in an industry such as this, where forward-looking leadership must point the way to ever better public service.

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A nation-wide system of 18,000,000 inter-connecting telephones

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

College Without Classes or Exams Started by Meiklejohn at Wisconsin

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, who has been advertising around the country recently on "The College of the Future", has been given an opportunity to put his theories into practice at the University of Wisconsin. There he is at the head of a college within a college, conducted entirely for the sake of trying out new theories of education.

In a lecture before the students there he said in part: "What do you think of it?" "Gosh, it makes me feel a little peculiar, whether I can make a go of it or not. When you don't have to recite it isn't necessary to make yourself do the reading."

At the same time the reactions of some other students are casually as interesting and significant. Accordi to the type it all depends upon the student himself. If he is able to discipline himself I see no reason why he shouldn't get at least as much out of it as he would from the old method."

But a third one's views were quite different. "I think that it is great," he said as he reclined on his bed, his head propped on his hands. "You know sometimes I don't feel like working at all so I just go out and forget about it and then when I'm over my head I want to read up on and go in. I'm not worrying."



"THAT WINNING SMILE

Captain Kenyon and captain-to-be Cassidy pose. Reading left to right, Assistant Coach Jim Weeks, Captain Elect Cassidy, Head Coach Kenyon.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Professor Ezra Thurston head of the Mathematics Department at the University of Cincinnati is attending the Centennial Exposition of the production of two plays between this week and next. The first is the presentation of the University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati, Ohio, on October 31, and at the Exposition of education building at Chicago, Ill., on the 15th of October.

Phyllis Gilman, freshman student at Wellesley College, has received the first gift of money ever given to the college. The first gift, coming the 21 millionaire son and the second two hundred dollars earned by the students themselves, is the result of military drills, theatricals and advertising by Wellesley freshmen.

Dr. Commodore Graham of Manchester, N. H., spoke at the Congregational Church Sunday morning on the text, the four-fold objectives of today. He stated that the answer to Bruce Barton's "What Can We Believe" is found there. According to Dr. Graham the needs of our time are health of character and not believing the best does.

KEY AND SERPENT WILL ADANCE SMOKER DATE

The Key and Serpent society held a meeting at the Sigma Phi house last Thursday night at one o'clock. The society plans to hold the date for its second dance Friday, Nov. 13 in the Woodstock Inn. The standard is established for the dance and the committee in charge is well-known. Dancing will be from eight o'clock. Refreshments between the changing of the music for the dancers. The committee made further arrangements for the Key and Serpent dance. The different committees were appointed and the society adjourned. The next meeting will be held at the home of Professor Hall. The dance is set for November 12, which is the same date as the Middlebury game.

FRESHMAN'S REJOINDER TO ROBERT McGEE'S POEM

"I write this in answer to Mr Robert E McGee's "To the Freshmen" writes a freshman under the caption of "poem" Rallen." This poem shows the feelings of the Freshmen after their victory over the Sophomores in the hose fight. These sentiments may have cooled considerably after the defeat in the Cane Rush on Saturday."

TO THE SOPHOMORE

I

Oh! dear little Bruce,
With the grass grown up,
The "Frosh" are desiring
A razor slip
Perhaps we are wrong.
More probable right.
Leave our colors and stay
In at night

II

A word to the wise,
Is all for Macomber,
All we want from you
Your fee
In an endless number

III

A word to the good,
From you to the stag
Flow the hand of "The Red Key"
Descend.
To paddle with a will all
Sophomore men

VI

Comprenez-vous or not,
We little care,
But we'll give you as good
As you send
And the score will stand
Until the 14th
In favor of
The Underclass men.

—Rallen '31

The advisory board for the Medical Section of the Ariel has been announced by H M Twitchell as follows: Professor H H Twitchell assistants, E R Mitiguy, W J MacNamara, Miss Emily M Perkins and A. S. Downing.

BATTALION TO APPEAR IN UNIFORM SOON

The uniforms for the Freshmen will be here by Friday, October 23, at the latest. The first drill in uniform will take place on that Friday, and everyone is requested to get his uniform as soon as it comes in. A list of the men whose uniforms are ready will be posted from time to time.

Saturday morning make-ups for unexcused cuts will start Saturday morning, October 15, at 7:30. All cuts must be made up, as 96 hours are required for a passing grade. It happens that the course comes exactly 96 hours during the year, so that no cuts are allowed. The officials of the department urge Freshmen to bear this fact in mind, lest they find themselves four years from now in the same fix as a few of the present seniors have found themselves, obliged to take freshman military in order to graduate.

MORTAR BOARD DANCE TOMORROW EVENING

The chief event of this week's social calendar is the annual fall dance of Mortar Board society, which will be held in the Burlington High School Gymnasium tomorrow evening. Professor and Mrs. Daniel B. Carroll and Mr and Mrs. Walter Biggar will chaperone. Music is to be furnished by the Algonquins.

Tickets may be procured from Eleanor Lockwood, who is general chairman of the dance, or from Alma Batten, Jeannett Hayes, Dorothy Hall, Della Martin and Helen Stevens.

Fourteen students from foreign countries have enrolled at Smith College this year.



"TINY" KNOPPER

Speedy guard and one of the strong mainstays of the Catamount line

Head-Hunters Knife at Vermont Has Unusual History

(Continued from page 1)

Dayaks. For example, at the death of a chieftain it becomes necessary to make a raid on a neighboring tribe to obtain at least five heads. The *liao* or departed soul of the unfortunate victims turn into servants for the dead chieftian. Anyhow, that is their sincere belief.

The practice of Head-Hunting among the Borneo tribes is still alive, the old heads being used over and over, but the actual taking of the heads is nearly extinct.

Mel Bowker, Captain of the Tufts football team reported for practice again Monday, after a long absence, due to a sprained ankle. It seems likely that the Tufts leader will appear on the field Saturday to oppose Vermont.

SMOKING NOT A VICE FOR WISCONSIN CO-EDS

Women students at the University of Wisconsin no longer consider smoking a vice as is shown by a recent statistical report.

The fact that smoking has become an accepted habit is proved upon consideration that from 50 to 75 per cent of the sorority members smoke. Many of the social organizations have provided rooms for those members who indulge in the habit.

It was disclosed, however, that smoking is not a habit acquired while in college, but while in high school or advanced girls' schools. As large a percentage of freshman women smoke as do the upper classmen.

Twenty house presidents were interviewed prior to the conclusion of the statistical report. One of the oldest sororities on the campus and a leader in student activity, admits that the girls smoke, in fact, 80 per cent of them do. This particular group permits the girls to smoke upstairs and the president of the group, when interviewed admitted that the freshmen were allowed to and did smoke.

On the other hand, another prominent national sorority frowns on the practice, but nevertheless a smoking room has been provided by this organization for the use of those who partake in the nicotines.

Ten sororities were picked at random and it was found that from 60 to 75 percent of the women smoke, including freshmen.

And so the order changeth and gives way to the new. The sororities were selected at random and no particular groups were quizzed.

He: Will you marry me?
She: I might. What's your name?

Put your pipe on P.A.



WHAT you get out of a pipe depends on what you feed it. Millions of contented jimmy-pipers will tell you that Prince Albert commands a pipe to stand and deliver. You suspect you are in for some grand pipe-sessions the minute you get a whiff of P. A.'s aroma.

The first pipe-load confirms your suspicions. What a smoke, Fellows! Remember when you asked for the last dance and she said "You've *had* it!"? P. A. is cool, like that. And sweet as knowing that she didn't really mean it.

Sweet and mellow and mild and long-burning.

Put your pipe on P. A. You can hit it up to your heart's content, knowing in advance that P. A. will not bite your tongue or parch your throat. That one quality alone gets P. A. into the best smoke-fraternities. And then think of all its *other* qualities!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT

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The Vermont Cynic

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CATAMOUNTS DROP GAME TO TUFTS COLLEGE JUMBOS

Smith Injured in Early Part of Game—Team Demoralized After Captain is Taken From Field

... that was a great disap... any Vermonter, the Tufts ... the Green and Gold ... 22 0 The Bay Staters ... to Vermont in every ... game, turning in some ... some brilliant plunges ... towards the tallying of

... quarter was an even affair ... teams showing splendid ... knowledge The tackling was ... accurate and the punting ... with Vermont having the ... The ball remained in ... of the time and it looked ... could be anybody's game. ... play was smeared by both ... the spectators were kept ... every minute by the runs of ... Scutakes.

Smith Umpired

... quarter closed with neither ... having been able to tally, or ... decided advantage With ... of the second quarter the ... just as hotly contested, be... only by the continual argu... the officials, who even argued ... themselves, throughout the ... With the second quarter half ... punted to our 25-yard line ... fumbled and then began ... to Vermont's goal line. ... was not at all discouraged ... planned to make up the loss. ... sped off to Smith on his 5-yard ... he ran it back to his 25-yard ... this play that was indirect... responsible for the loss of the game. ... Tufts men had finished ... playing and were pulled off ... referee, Captain Smith was ... the ground completly out. He ... badly injured to resume play ... had to be carried from the field. ... to do the punting for Ver... Winchenbach made a fine at... to fill Jack's place, but with the ... and and such little experience, ... did not travel a very great ... It was because of the lack ... and punter that lost the game ... Catamounts and nothing else. ... the Jumbos punted to with... 20 yards of our goal and we ... unable to gain the needed 10 ... Wink" would punt and because ... wind it would travel about 20

This disheartened the ...ites and the speedy Tufts' backs ... able to tear off repeated gains ... easily pushed the ball over the ... line From the beginning of the ... half on, the Catamounts were ... only outclassed and although ... fought like Catamounts they ... were under a great handi... ... along with the forever ques... penalties imposed by the offi... it was a heartless endeavor to ... the impossible.

Kropper Out

... Kropper played a sterling ... guard until he was banished ... game for slugging that the ... failed to see Kropper ... many plays, made hard ... and intercepted forward pass... was a great cause of worry to ... backs and it was a great ... to them when he had to leave ...

...enbach played his usual good ... and was the main cog in the ... after Smith was hurt He had ... passing tackle and end backing ... each play Sirois also made ... known, but not in a kindly ... the Jumbo backs besides be... last man down under every

Ellis a Threat

... with his broken field running ...gerald with his educated toe ... bright lights for the Bay ... Ellis was like an eel and it ... as though no one could hang ... He is one of the prettiest ... ball runners ever seen on a ... gridiron Many of his runs ... yards- Fitzgerald did some ... for Tutts, and once booted ... dropkick Tobey played a ... a game at center for the ... opening large holes for ... and Marshall to plow ...

... first score came when Smith

(Continued on page 2)

SENIORS HOLD DEBATE ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Thursday afternoon the Seniors met in Science Hall Lecture Room for Debate. The question, "Resolved: That fear of capital punishment has greater influence upon human conduct than hope of reward" was ably debated by Herbert Crandall, John Meder and Paul Dean on the affirmative and by John Detore and Richard Doyle on the negative side. Cedric Wolfe of the negative side was absent due to a sudden attack of grippe.

In spite of their unparalled strength the negative team won by a unanimous decision A vote by those present was taken to determine the best speakers of the day which resulted in favor of the two negative speakers.

R. O. T. C. BAND EXPECTS TO USE ONLY STANDARD SELECTIONS AT CONCERT

Joseph Lechnyr Regards This Year's Band as Superior and Will Play Higher Quality Music

Because he considers the band superior to the bands of other years, Joseph Lechnyr, has decided to use only standard selections in this year's band concert repertoire.

This year the band will feature concert numbers by such composers as Verdi, Skilton, Meyerbuyer, Drdla, Bizet, Meyer Helmund and Sousa

It is expected that the numbers which were ordered from Paris, France will be here soon and work upon them will commence upon their arrival These foreign publications consist of marches which will be used exclusively by the Vermont band with the bugle corps. These compositions are not published in the United States. They are French marches written especially for the French military band which makes a feature of bugles and drums

Two new men, Backus and Mack, buglers, of the class of '31, have joined the band and Turner '29 has returned to its membership which now numbers 61. There is a vacancy for one more position in the band, that of a bugler Any aspiring candidate should see Mr. Lechnyr

The Band hopes that both football team and the student body will get behind the band to enable them to play for the Norwich game on Saturday, October 29, and for the Springfield game on November 25.

Mr. Lechnyr is preparing a special program for the Middlebury game on November 12 at which time both the Middlebury and Vermont bands will appear here.

AGGIES HAVE A FRUIT SHOW IN MORRILL HALL

The Horticulture classes of the University conducted an apple show at Morrill Hall from Friday to Wednesday of this week under the direction of Prof. M. B Cummings. Orchards in all parts of the state cooperated by sending in many fine specimens of their products

There were on display 168 plates of named varieties, seven displays in baskets, six displays in boxes, two in fibro-pak receptacles, and others in barrels and standard boxes, all labeled and arranged very attractively.

In addition to the above, eight displays of grapes, ten of pears and a number of charts illustrating horticultural operations were to be found.

A very interesting exhibit of common fruit diseases was prepared by the Department of Plant Pathology under the direction of Dr B F Lutman

The Department of Home Economics under Prof Bertha M Terrill presented a very enticing display of apple products

Among other exhibits was one illustrating methods of pruning and grafting by the U. V. M Extension Service and an exhibit of spray charts, special boxes barrels, cartons, etc by the Horticulture class

This exhibit was well arranged and created a large amount of attention both among students and residents of the city Much credit is due Prof. Cummings and his classes for bringing together such a fine display of Vermont products



JOSEPH F LECHNYR

Talented leader of Vermont R O T C Band who is becoming better each year

CATAMOUNTS HAVE GOOD RECORD IN TUFTS GAMES

Since the year 1901 when the University of Vermont opened Athletic relation with Tufts College on the football gridiron our teams have played a total of six games, of which Vermont can claim one defeat one tie and four victories In all of these six games Tufts has held Vermont scoreless but once. The scores of the contests by year are as follows

1901	Vermont	5	Tufts 5
1904	Vermont	6	Tufts 6
1913	Vermont	0	Tufts 34
1920	Vermont	7	Tufts 0
1921	Vermont	6	Tufts 6
1926	Vermont	14	Tufts 13

In all but one contest the scores have been exceedingly close and were the result of hard and cleanly fought battles

TWO VERMONT STUDENTS WRITE FOR MAGAZINE

The University of Vermont is represented by two contributors to the new national quarterly known as *The Intercollegiate*, which will make its appearance early in November Janice M Goodrich '30 and Pauline Sullivan '27 are the students who represent Vermont in the intercollegiate magazine

Pauline Sullivan's Prize Story

Miss Sullivan contributes a short story entitled, "Dead or Alive" which was awarded first prize in last year's Tri-State literary contest and Miss Goodrich is represented by her sonnet, "Scoria" which received second prize in the poetry contest The prize-winning manuscripts from the other colleges in the competition are also included in this number of *The Intercollegiate* These are, the first prize poem, "We Pitiful Humans" by Sylvia M Kurson of the University of Maine, and the first prize essay, "Queer Folks" by Dorothy Q Taylor also of Maine

Ten Colleges Represented

Vermont will be but one of ten colleges represented in this issue of the intercollegiate quarterly Some of the other colleges represented and their contributions are "The Thing's A Play," a one-act satire by Lewis Hammond of St Stephen's College, "John Harvard Gentleman" an account of the present trend toward the adoption of English customs in American colleges and universities by John Hurd Jr of Dartmouth and Oxford An indictment of fraternity methods by a fraternity man in a large western university will prove stimulating to many students

H. L. Mencken Contributes

H L Mencken editor of *The American Mercury* and noted critic, contributes an essay entitled, "On Colleges" The past, present and future of the Glee Club Movement in American Colleges is discussed by W E Woodruff of Wesleyan University the national glee club champion and by Prof H G Owen coach of the Middlebury Men's Glee Club, the New England champion Charles F Malam editor of the *Middlebury Saxonian* and *Blue Baboon* contributes a sequence of poems with a collegiate locale and a graduate of Hamilton College writes a defense of James Joyce's "Ulysses" the book which has probably influenced contemporary literature to a greater degree than any other single book Charles B Driscoll gives an author

(Continued on page 2)

Frosh Are Taller, Lighter And Younger Than The Sophomores

Average Frosh Is Five Feet Six Inches High, Weighs 140 Pounds, and Is 18 Years and 9 Months Old—Total Age of Frosh 3,943 Years

Considerable time and labor was expended to make public the dimensions of the Freshmen The records compiled from the physical records kept by the Military Department are interesting and some are quite amusing At least the publication of these statistics and make the extremes of the class better known on the campus

According to the records this year a Frosh is measures up to the average must be five feet eight inches in height He tonged in weight and 18 years and 9 months old It is interesting to compare these with the records compiled last year from the Class of '30 when the average height was five feet six inches weight 138 pounds and age approximately 18 years and two months Thus the Frosh are taller a little lighter and somewhat younger than the Soph. As to the intellectual capacity no records can be found but if a comparison could be made without doubt, the older class would claim the honors

The individual extremes reveal some interesting facts The long of the Freshman class is Walter Sargent, Jr of Morrisville, Vt six feet three inches to his credit The short of it goes to F N Cramer of West Pawlet, Vt., who gazes upward from the height of five feet one inch

The honor of being the heaviest man in the class falls on the slender frame of A H Roller of Jersey City, N J who tips the scales at 276 pounds The lightest man is F N Cramer who carries about daily the total weight of 86 pounds

Two men are competing for senility honors in the class J N Meissner of Waban Mass and W J Cambria of New York City are each 27 years of age The youngest is R G Willcox of Randolph, Vt. whose records show him to be 16 years old

The statistics compiled in 1920 afford some interesting comparisons The tallest man was the same as this year and the shortest was one inch shorter The heaviest weighed 193 pounds and the lightest 92 The oldest was recorded as 24 years of age and the youngest 16 Therefore, it is assumed that the Freshmen feature excels in every way both collectively and individually each year

The class as a whole has a total height of 14,277 inches or 1,189¾ ft., nearly a quarter of a mile The total weight equals 29,296 pounds or nearly 15 tons of flesh and bone Their ages summoned up comes to 3,943 years or enough to make Methuselah look like an infant

EDITORS AND TEACHERS MEET HERE SATURDAY

A conference of High School Editors and Teachers of English meet at the University of Vermont next Saturday The morning session will be held in the college of Medicine Building for the purpose of outlining the purpose of the conference and at noon there will be a luncheon served on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont

At the conference Walter H Crockett will give a lecture on Journalism Leon W Dean one on Short Story Writing and Professor Frederick W Tupper the main address After the luncheon Prof W E Aiken will speak on The Relation of School Journalism to the Work of the English Department Miss Pease of Burlington High School will afterward lead a general discussion of the subject

KAPPA MU EPSILON SMOKER ONE OF BEST IN YEARS

Engineers Furnish Entertainment to College Men Friday —Tricky Trio Gets Biggest Applause of Evening

Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary engineering society, held a very successful smoker last Friday evening at the University gymnasium Cheers by the student body and numbers by the R O T C band, led by "Joe" Lechnyr and his huge cigar, started the evening off "Kell" Kyle in announcing the speakers, called first upon Professor Carroll

Professor Carroll, head of our eligibility department, spoke enthusiastically upon reasons for attendance at the football games Professor Carroll claims that there are two kinds of students the one who was too lazy to go to the game and the other who always found something else to do at the time of the game He also emphasized the fact that the morale of the students is necessary in a solid cheering section instead of strung out all over the bleachers

Lane and Clark, a couple of engineers, rendered a duo of saxophone and piano This entertainment received great applause and the boys had to play two encores before the students would let them sit down

The next speaker of the evening was "Bart" Garrity, Captain of the Green and Gold in 1922 when U V M beat Dartmouth Mr Garrity restated the necessity for college spirit in order to put a winning combination on the field He also suggested that they should snake dance around town as has done in previous years

Following Mr Garrity came Professor Puffer who hoped that the team would do as well against Tufts as they did against Providence Professor Puffer stated that when a team worked hard for the reputation of the college and the student body deserved more spirit than they have been receiving A plan that he favored was that each student bring out another one

The second stunt of the evening was the "Tricky Trio" Lyman Shaw and Wood, of the engineers, who rendered a selection which combined all the Vermont songs. We might add that their closing selection won vast applause from those present

Immediately following the trio came "Bernie" LeMieux cheerleader in 1925 who wanted the student body to do their cheering wholeheartedly in order that we would instill more pep into the team Then Jack Smith Captain of the Catamounts was called on and he responded by saying that the team was out to win and were going to fight harder than ever Captain Smith also said that the crowd should fight with the men more when the team is losing than it is winning

The singing of Champlain closed the smoker and refreshments were served afterwards in the Cage

CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO HOLD ESSAY CONTEST

According to an announcement the American Chemical Society will again hold a prize essay contest This contest which is the fifth that has been held by the society is conducted to promote intelligent appreciation of the vital relationship of science to human welfare

There are three distinct competitions in the contest, one covering high school and secondary schools, another normal school and teachers college and the third universities and college freshmen

In the universities and college freshman group there are offered six prizes of $500 each six prizes of $100 each and six of $200 each These prizes are made possible through a gift of Mr and Mrs Francis P Garban of New York City

For information see the Chemistry department or apply to the Committee on Prize Essays American Chemical Society 85 Beaver St New York City

GOLD KEY PLAN ANNUAL DANCE FOR NOVEMBER 5

The meeting of Gold Key which was to have been held Thursday evening was postponed until Friday at 1 30 At this time duties of the members was discussed and plans for the society's dance on November 5 were made Frosh who were invited to attend the meeting Thursday evening should feel at liberty to go next week instead

A new member has been elected by Lambda Iota to replace James McNally who failed to return to college

College Without Classes or Exams Started by Meiklejohn at Wisconsin

Dr Alexander Meiklejohn, who has been lecturing about the country recently on "The College of the Future", has been given an opportunity by President Glenn Frank of Wisconsin University, to try out his ideas in the institution, beginning this year. He is at the head of a "college within a college", conducted entirely for the sake of trying out new theories of education.

To a certain degree the system follows that used in Oxford and Cambridge, but nothing in the United States is similar to it. There are no classes as such. There are no instructors to call the roll. There are no quizzes or tests made or written.

Differing in these respect from the standardized educational systems of America, Dr Meiklejohn's experiment still retains one characteristic in common with them. There are assignments. Bulletin boards instruct the students to buy certain books and read certain passages for certain weeks. Papers are assigned for certain subjects. The class is now studying Greek Civilization and the bulletin boards inform them that their first paper is to be written on the following subject: "Describe and appraise the life and ideals of Athens as expressed in 'The Funeral Speech of Pericles'."

The Wisconsin experiment includes discussion groups, each student attending one each week. Advisors," likewise of instructors or professors preside. Students say that these meetings are little like recitations or lectures.

Today the plan is still going through a process of change and experimentation and although the college has been open only three weeks some of the members of the class are still not positive that they like the new system of absorbing learning. Some doubt their ability to keep up their work without the usual assignments and class room recitation. One of the "subjects", when approached on the matter, is reported to have replied as follows:

"What do you think of it?" "Gosh, I don't know. It makes me feel a little doubtful whether I can make a go of it or not. When you don't have to go to class prepared to recite it isn't always so easy to make yourself do the reading."

At the same time the reactions of some other students are casually as interesting and significant. According to them it all depends upon the student himself. If he is able to discipline himself, I see no reason why he shouldn't get at least as much out of it as he would from the old method."

But a third one's views were quite different. "I think that it is great," he said, as he reclined on his bed, chin propped on his hands. "You know, sometimes I don't feel like working at all, so I just go out and browse around and then when I'm over at the University Library I think of something I want to read up on and go in. I'm not worrying."



"THAT WINNING SMILE"

Tufts mentors and captain in characteristic pose. Reading left to right, Assistant Coach Leo Manly, Captain Bowker, Head Coach Rampson.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Professor Evan Thomas, head of the Mathematics Department at the Engineering College is attending the inauguration of the presidents of two more state colleges this week and next. The first is the inauguration of the President of Denison University at Granville, Ohio on October 21, and of the President of Oberlin College at Oberlin, Ohio on the 24th of October.

Seniors taking military science met with two quizzes, one yesterday and the other today. The first concerned the 37 millimeter gun and the second the three-inch trench mortar. The tests are designed to test the upperclassmen's knowledge of military arms, their functions and adaptability to specific purposes.

Dr Cunningham Graham of Manchester, Vt., spoke most inspiringly at the Chapel Service Wednesday morning. He took as his text, the fourteenth chapter of John. He stated that the answer to Bruce Barton's "What Can We Believe?" is found there. According to Dr Graham, too many of us have the habit of "passing by" and not noticing the open door.

KEY AND SERPENT WILL ADANCE SMOKER DATE

The Key and Serpent society held a meeting at the Sigma Phi house last Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock. The society has changed the date for its smoker from Friday, Nov. 11 to Wednesday, Nov. 9. The smoker is expected to be one of the best this year for it will precede a football game with our old rival—Middlebury. Besides the changing of the date for the smoker, the society made further arrangements for the Key and Serpent dance. The different committees were appointed and the snappy Middlebury orchestra was engaged to play at the dance. The society believes it will be an exceptionally good dance this year and is giving it its utmost attention. The dance is set for November 12 which is the same date as the Middlebury game.

FRESHMAN'S REJOINDER TO ROBERT McGEE'S POEM

"I write this in answer to Mr. Robert E. McGee's "To the Freshman" writes a freshman under the *nomme de plume* "Rallen." This poem shows the feelings of the Freshmen after their victory over the Sophomores in the hose fight. These sentiments may have cooled considerably after the defeat in the Cane Rush on Saturday."

TO THE SOPHOMORE

I

Oh! dear little Bruce,
With the grass grown up,
The "Frosh" are desiring
A razor slip
Perhaps we are wrong,
More probable right,
Take my advice and stay
In at night

II

A word to the wise,
Is all for Macomber,
All we want from you
Dear Sir
Is an endless slumber

III

Misery loves company,
So claim we all
A word to the good,
Please stay in thy stall
Else the hand of "The Red Key"
Descend,
To paddle with a will all
Sophomore men

VI

Comprenez-vous or not,
We little care,
But we'll give you as good
As you send
And the ratio will stand,
Just one to ten.
In favor of us
The thirty-one mmm

RALLEN '31

The editorial board for the Medical Section of the Ariel has been announced by H. H. Twitchell as follows: Editor, H. H. Twitchell; assistants, E. R. Mitiguy, W. J. MacNamara, Miss Emily M. Perkins and A. B. Shelton.

BATTALION TO APPEAR IN UNIFORM SOON

The uniforms for the Freshmen will be here by Friday, October 21, at the latest. The first drill in uniform will take place on that Friday, and everyone is requested to get his uniform as soon as it comes in. A list of the men whose uniforms are ready will be posted from time to time.

Saturday morning make-ups for unauthorized cuts will start Saturday morning, October 15, at 7:30. All cuts must be made up, as 96 hours are required for a passing grade. It happens that the course comes exactly 96 hours during the year, so that no cuts are allowed. The officials of the department urge Freshmen to bear this fact in mind, lest they find themselves four years from now in the same fix as a few of the present seniors have found themselves, obliged to take freshman military in order to graduate.

MORTAR BOARD DANCE TOMORROW EVENING

The chief event of this week's social calendar is the annual fall dance of Mortar Board society, which will be held in the Burlington High School Gymnasium tomorrow evening. Professor and Mrs. Daniel B. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biggar will chaperone. Music is to be furnished by the Algonquins.

Tickets may be procured from Eleanor Lockwood, who is general chairman of the dance, or from Alma Batten, Jeanett Hayes, Dorothy Hall, Della Martin and Helen Stevens.

Fourteen students from foreign countries have enrolled at Smith College this year.



"TINY" KROPPER

Speedy guard and one of the strong mainstays of the Catamount line

Head-Hunters Knife at Vermont Has Unusual History

(Continued from page 1)

Dayaks. For example, at the death of a chieftain it becomes necessary to make a raid on a neighboring tribe to obtain at least five heads. The *Hao* or departed soul of the unfortunate victims turn into servants for the dead chieftian. Anyhow, that is their sincere belief.

The practice of Head-Hunting among the Borneo tribes is still alive, the old heads being used over and over, but the actual taking of the heads is nearly extinct.

Mel Bowker, Captain of the Tufts football team reported for practice again Monday, after a long absence, due to a sprained ankle. It seems likely that the Tufts leader will appear on the field Saturday to oppose Vermont.

SMOKING NOT A VICE FOR WISCONSIN CO-EDS

Women students at the University of Wisconsin no longer consider smoking a vice as is shown by a recent statistical report.

The fact that smoking has become an accepted habit is proved upon consideration that from 50 to 75 per cent of the sorority members smoke. Many of the social organizations have provided rooms for those members who indulge in the habit.

It was disclosed, however, that smoking is not a habit acquired while in college, but while in high school or advanced girls' schools. As large a percentage of freshman women smoke as do the upper classmen.

Twenty house presidents were interviewed prior to the conclusion of the statistical report. One of the oldest sororities on the campus and a leader in student activity, admits that the girls smoke, in fact, 80 per cent of them do. This particular group permits the girls to smoke upstairs and the president of the group, when interviewed admitted that the freshmen were allowed to and did smoke.

On the other hand, another prominent national sorority frowns on the practice, but nevertheless a smoking room has been provided by this organization for the use of those who partake in the nicotines.

Ten sororities were picked at random and it was found that from 60 to 75 percent of the women smoke, including freshmen.

And so the order changeth and gives way to the new. The sororities were selected at random and no particular groups were quizzed.

He: Will you marry me?
She: I might. What's your name?

Put your pipe on P.A.

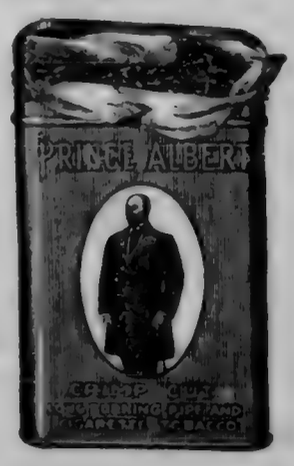


WHAT you get out of a pipe depends on what you feed it. Millions of contented jimmy-pipers will tell you that Prince Albert commands a pipe to stand and deliver. You suspect you are in for some grand pipe-sessions the minute you get a whiff of P.A.'s aroma.

The first pipe-load confirms your suspicions. What a smoke, Fellows! Remember when you asked for the last dance and she said "You've *had* it!"? P. A. is cool, like that. And sweet as knowing that she didn't really mean it. Sweet and mellow and mild and long-burning.

Put your pipe on P. A. You can hit it up to your heart's content, knowing in advance that P. A. will not bite your tongue or parch your throat. That one quality alone gets P. A. into the best smoke-fraternities. And then think of all its *other* qualities!

P. A. *is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.*



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1927 NUMBER 10

CATAMOUNTS DROP GAME TO TUFTS COLLEGE JUMBOS

Smith Injured in Early Part of Game—Team Demoralized After Captain is Taken From Field

In a contest that was a great disappointment to any Vermonter, the Tufts Jumbos even turned the Green and Gold down to defeat 22-0. The Bay Staters were far superior to Vermont in every phase of the game, turning in some long runs and some brilliant plunges that all went towards the tallying of points.

The first quarter was an even affair with both teams showing splendid football knowledge. The tackling was hard and accurate and the punting about even with Vermont having the slightest edge. The ball remained in midfield most of the time and it looked as though it could be anybody's game. Play after play was smeared by both teams and the spectators were kept on edge every minute by the runs of Ellis and Scutakes.

Smith Umpired

The first quarter closed with neither team having been able to tally, or show any decided advantage. With the opening of the second quarter the play was just as hotly contested, being marred only by the continual arguing with the officials, who even argued among themselves, throughout the game. With the second quarter half over Tufts punted to our 25-yard line and Conway fumbled and then began the march to Vermont's goal line. Vermont was not at all discouraged and determined to make up the loss. Tufts kicked off to Smith on his 5-yard line and he ran it back to his 25-yard line, but it this play that was indirectly responsible for the loss of the game. When the Tufts men had finished their piling and were pulled off by the referee, Captain Smith was lying on the ground completly out. He was too badly injured to resume play and had to be carried from the field. Who was to do the punting for Vermont? Winchenbach made a fine attempt to fill Jack's place, but with the strong wind and such little experience, the punts did not travel a very great distance. It was because of the lack of a good punter that lost the game for the Catamounts and nothing else. Whenever the Jumbos punted to within 15 or 20 yards of our goal and we were unable to gain the needed 10 yards "Wink" would punt and because of the wind it would travel about 20 yards. This disheartened the McAvoyites and the speedy Tufts' backs were able to tear off repeated gains and finally pushed the ball over the last stripe. From the beginning of the second half on, the Catamounts were completely outclassed and although they fought like Catamounts they knew they were under a great handicap and along with the forever questionable penalties imposed by the officials, it was a heartless endeavor to overcome the impossible.

Kropper Out

"Tiny" Kropper played a sterling game at guard until he was banished from the game for slugging that the onlookers failed to see. Kropper smeared many plays, made hard tackles, and intercepted forward passes. He was a great cause of worry to the Jumbo backs and it was a great relief to them when he had to leave the game.

Winchenbach played his usual good game and was the main cog in the defense after Smith was hurt. He had the opposing tackle and end backing away on each play. Sirois also made himself known, but not in a kindly way, to the Jumbo backs, besides being the first man down under every punt.

Ellis a Threat

Ellis, with his broken field running and Fitzgerald with his educated toe were the bright lights for the Bay Staters. Ellis was like an eel and it seemed as though no one could hang on to him. He is one of the prettiest broken field runners ever seen on a Vermont gridiron. Many of his runs netted 35 yards. Fitzgerald did some fine punting for Tufts, and once booted a 43-yard drop-kick. Tobey played a whale of a game at center for the Jumbos, opening large holes for Livingston and Marshall to plow through.

The first score came when Smith

(Continued on page 2)

SENIORS HOLD DEBATE ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Thursday afternoon the Seniors met in Science Hall Lecture Room for Debate. The question, "Resolved: That fear of capital punishment has greater influence upon human conduct than hope of reward," was ably debated by Herbert Crandall, John Miller and Paul Doan on the affirmative and by John Detore and Richard Duell on the negative side. Cedric Wolfe of the negative side was absent due to a sudden attack of grippe.

In spite of their impaired strength the negative team won by a unanimous decision. A vote by those present was taken to determine the best speakers of the day which resulted in favor of the two negative speakers.

R. O. T. C. BAND EXPECTS TO USE ONLY STANDARD SELECTIONS AT CONCERT

Joseph Lechnyr Regards This Year's Band as Superior and Will Play Higher Quality Music

Because he considers the band superior, to the bands of other years, Joseph Lechnyr, has decided to use only standard selections in this year's band concert repertoire.

This year the band will feature concert numbers by such composers as Verdi, Skilton, Meyerbuyer, Drdla, Bizet, Meyer Helinund and Sousa.

It is expected that the numbers which were ordered from Paris, France will be here soon and work upon them will commence upon their arrival. These foreign publications consist of marches which will be used exclusively by the Vermont band with the bugle corps. These compositions are not published in the United States. They are French marches written especially for the French military band which makes a feature of bugles and drums.

Two new men, Backus and Mack, buglers, of the class of '31, have joined the band and Turner '29 has returned to its membership which now numbers 61. There is a vacancy for one more position in the band, that of a bugler. Any aspiring candidate should see Mr. Lechnyr.

The Band hopes that both football team and the student body will get behind the band to enable them to play for the Norwich game on Saturday, October 29, and for the Springfield game on November 25.

Mr. Lechnyr is preparing a special program for the Middlebury game on November 12 at which time both the Middlebury and Vermont bands will appear here.

AGGIES HAVE A FRUIT SHOW IN MORRILL HALL

The Horticulture classes of the University conducted an apple show at Morrill Hall from Friday to Wednesday of this week under the direction of Prof. M. B. Cummings. Orchards in all parts of the state co-operated by sending in many fine specimens of their products.

There were on display 168 plates of named varieties, seven displays in baskets, six displays in boxes, two in fibro-pak receptacles, and others in barrels and standard boxes, all labeled and arranged very attractively.

In addition to the above, eight displays of grapes, ten of pears and a number of charts illustrating horticultural operations were to be found.

A very interesting exhibit of common fruit diseases was prepared by the Department of Plant Pathology under the direction of Dr. B. F. Lutman.

The Department of Home Economics under Prof. Bertha M. Terrill presented a very enticing display of apple products.

Among other exhibits was one illustrating methods of pruning and grafting, by the U. V. M. Extension Service, and an exhibit of spray charts, special boxes, barrels, cartons, etc., by the Horticulture class.

This exhibit was well arranged and created a large amount of attention both among students and residents of the city. Much credit is due Prof. Cummings and his classes for bringing together such a fine display of Vermont products.



JOSEPH F. LECHNYR

Talented leader of Vermont R. O. T. C. Band which is becoming better each year

CATAMOUNTS HAVE GOOD RECORD IN TUFTS GAMES

Since the year 1901 when the University of Vermont opened Athletic relation with Tufts College on the football gridiron our teams have played a total of six games, of which Vermont can claim one defeat, one tie and four victories. In all of these six games Tufts has held Vermont scoreless but once. The scores of the contests by year are as follows:

1901	Vermont	6	Tufts	0
1904	Vermont	6	Tufts	6
1913	Vermont	0	Tufts	34
1920	Vermont	7	Tufts	0
1921	Vermont	6	Tufts	6
1926	Vermont	14	Tufts	13

In all but one contest the scores have been exceedingly close and were the result of hard and cleanly fought battles.

TWO VERMONT STUDENTS WRITE FOR MAGAZINE

The University of Vermont is represented by two contributors to the new national quarterly known as *The Intercollegiate*, which will make its appearance early in November. Janice M. Goodrich '30 and Pauline Sullivan '27 are the students who represent Vermont in the intercollegiate magazine.

Pauline Sullivan's Prize Story

Miss Sullivan contributes a short story entitled, "Dead or Alive" which was awarded first prize in last year's Tri-State literary contest and Miss Goodrich is represented by her sonnet, "Scoria" which received second prize in the poetry contest. The prize-winning manuscripts from the other colleges in the competition are also included in this number of *The Intercollegiate*. These are, the first prize poem, "We Pitiful Humans" by Sylvia M. Kurson of the University of Maine, and the first prize essay, "Queer Folks" by Dorothy Q. Taylor also of Maine.

Ten Colleges Represented

Vermont will be but one of ten colleges represented in this issue of the intercollegiate quarterly. Some of the other colleges represented and their contributions are: "The Thing's A Play," a one-act satire by Lewis Hammond of St. Stephen's College, "John Harvard—Gentleman" an account of the present trend toward the adoption of English customs in American colleges and universities by John Hurd Jr. of Dartmouth and Oxford. An indictment of fraternity methods by a fraternity man in a large western university will prove stimulating to many students.

H. L. Mencken Contributes

H. L. Mencken, editor of *The American Mercury* and noted critic, contributes an essay entitled, "On Colleges." The past, present and future of the Glee Club Movement in American Colleges is discussed by W. E. Woodruff of Wesleyan University, the national glee club champion, and by Prof. H. G. Owen, coach of the Middlebury Men's Glee club, the New England champion. Charles F. Malam, editor of the *Middlebury Bazonian* and *Blue Baboon*, contributes a sequence of poems with a collegiate locale and a graduate of Hamilton College writes a defense of James Joyce's "Ulysses," the book which has probably influenced contemporary literature to a greater degree than any other single book. Charles B. Driscoll gives an author-

(Continued on page 2)

Frosh Are Taller, Lighter And Younger Than The Sophomores

Average Frosh Is Five Feet Six Inches High, Weighs 140 Pounds, and Is 18 Years and 9 Months Old—Total Age of Frosh 3,943 Years

Considerable time and labor was consumed to make public the dimensions of some of the Freshmen. The results compiled from the physical records kept by the Military Department are interesting and some are quite amusing. At least the publication of these statistics will make the extremes of the Class '31, better known on the campus.

According to the records this year a Frosh to measure up to the average must be five feet eight inches in height, 140 pounds in weight, and 18 years and 9 months old. It is interesting to compare these with the records compiled last year from the Class of '30, when the average height was five feet six inches, weight 135 pounds, and age approximately 18 years and two months. Thus the Frosh are taller, a little lighter, and somewhat younger than the Sophs. As to the intellectual capacity no records can be found, but if a comparison could be made without doubt the older class would claim the honors.

The individual extremes reveal some interesting facts. The long of the Freshman class is Walter Sargent, Jr of Morrisville, Vt., six feet three inches to his credit. The short of it goes to F. N. Cramer of West Pawlet, Vt., who gazes upward from the height of five feet one inch.

The honor of being the heaviest man in the class falls on the slender frame of A. H. Roller of Jersey City, N. J., who tips the scales at 276 pounds. The lightest man is F. N. Cramer who carries about daily the total weight of 86 pounds.

Two men are competing for senility honors in the class J. N. Meissner of Walsan, Mass., and W. J. Cambria of New York City are both 37 years of age. The youngest is R. G. Willcox of Randolph, Vt., whose records show him to be 16 years old.

The statistics compiled in 1920 afford some interesting comparisons. The tallest man was the same as this year and the shortest was one inch shorter. The heaviest weighed 193 pounds and the lighest 93. The oldest was recorded as 24 years of age and the youngest 16. Therefore, it is assumed that the Freshmen feature extremes in every way both collectively and individually each year.

The class as a whole has a total height of 14,277 inches or 1,189¾ ft., nearly a quarter of a mile. The total weight equals 29,296 pounds or nearly 15 tons of flesh and bone. Their ages summoned up comes to 3,943 years or enough to make Methuselah look like an infant.

EDITORS AND TEACHERS MEET HERE SATURDAY

A conference of High School Editors and Teachers of English meet at the University of Vermont next Saturday. The morning session will be held in the College of Medicine Building for the purpose of outlining the purpose of the conference, and at noon there will be a luncheon served on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont.

At the conference Walter H. Crockett will give a lecture on Journalism, Leon W. Dean one on Short Story Writing, and Professor Frederick W. Tupper the main address. After the luncheon, Prof. W. E. Aiken will speak on "The Relation of School Journalism to the Work of the English Department." Miss Pease of Burlington High School will afterward lead a general discussion of the subject.

KAPPA MU EPSILON SMOKER ONE OF BEST IN YEARS

Engineers Furnish Entertainment to College Men Friday —Tricky Trio Gets Biggest Applause of Evening

Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary engineering society, held a very successful smoker last Friday evening at the University gymnasium. Cheers by the student body and numbers by the R. O. T. C. band, led by "Joe" Lechnyr, and his huge cigar, started the evening off. "Kell" Kyle in announcing the speakers, called first upon Professor Carroll.

Professor Carroll, head of our eligibility department, spoke enthusiastically upon reasons for attendance at the football games. Professor Carroll claims that there are two kinds of students; the one who was too lazy to go to the game and the other who always found something else to do at the time of the game. He also emphasized the fact that the morale of the students is necessary in a solid cheering section instead of strung out all over the bleachers.

Lane and Clark, a couple of engineers, rendered a duo of saxophone and piano. This entertainment received great applause and the boys had to play two encores before the students would let them sit down.

The next speaker of the evening was "Hart" Garrity, Captain of the Green and Gold in 1922 when U. V. M. beat Dartmouth. Mr. Garrity restated the necessity for college spirit in order to put a winning combination on the field. He also suggested that they should snake dance around town as has done in previous years.

Following Mr. Garrity came Professor Puffer who hoped that the team would do as well against Tufts as they did against Providence. Professor Puffer stated that when a team worked hard for the reputation of the college and the student body deserved more spirit than they have been receiving. A plan that he favored was that each student bring out another one.

The second stunt of the evening was the "Tricky Trio", Lyman, Shaw, and Wood, of the engineers, who rendered a selection which combined all the Vermont songs. We might add that their closing selection won vast applause from those present.

Immediately following the trio came "Bernie" LeMieux, cheerleader in 1925 who wanted the student body to do their cheering wholeheartedly in order that we would instill more pep into the team. Then Jack Smith, Captain of the Catamounts was called on and he responded by saying that the team was out to win and were going to fight harder than ever. Captain Smith also said that the crowd should fight with the men, more when the team is losing than it is winning.

The singing of Champlain closed the smoker and refreshments were served afterwards in the Cage.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO HOLD ESSAY CONTEST

According to an announcement, the American Chemical Society will again hold a prize essay contest. This contest, which is the fifth that has been held by the society, is conducted to promote intelligent appreciation of the vital relationship of science to human welfare.

There are three distinct competitions in the contest; one concerns high schools and secondary schools; another normal school and teachers college, and the third universities and college freshmen.

In the university and college freshman group, there are offered six prizes of $500 each, six prizes of $300 each, and six of $200 each. These prizes are made possible through a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garban of New York City.

For information see the Chemistry department or apply to the Committee on Prize Essays, American Chemical Society, 85 Beaver St., New York City.

GOLD KEY PLAN ANNUAL DANCE FOR NOVEMBER 5

The meeting of Gold Key, which was to have been held Thursday evening, was postponed until Friday at 1:30. At this time duties of the members was discussed, and plans for the Society's dance on November 5 were made. Frosh who were invited to attend the meeting Thursday evening should feel at liberty to go next week instead.

A new member has been elected by Lambda Iota to replace James McNally who failed to return to college.

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT WEEKLY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Catamounts Drop Game To Tufts College Jumbos

(Continued from page 1)

pected to Tufts. Howard Rue, Ellis ... made 5 ... a fine run around right end for touchdown. Vermont was here baffled when ... to a touchdown. Fitzgerald missed point.

... Tufts for downs on ... Weschenbach ... Hodgdon ... makes 3 ... A lateral pass ... nda more ... Tufts.

	Vermont
	lg. Steele
	lt. Weschenbach
	rg. Leveto
	c. O'Keefe
	rg. Kropper, Werner
	rt. Damon
	le. Robinson, Leahy
	qb. Conway
	qb. Macomber
Kennedy, Fellows	lhb.
	rhb. Soukakes, Goursen
	fb. Estabrook
	fb. Smith, Mace

Score by periods:

Tufts	0	6	12	3—22
Vermont	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns made by Hingston 2 ... Point by rush or pass after ... between made by Fitzgerald. Goal from ... made by Fitzgerald. Referee, Laird, Dartmouth. Umpire, Johnson, Amherst. Linesman, Peter ... Brigade. Field judge, Peach, Mid ... Time, four 15-minute periods.

Intercollegiate News

By Frank Sherd

It is rumored that the Dartmouth ... eleven will experiment for the first time with a new kind of football ... when the Big Green team ... with Harvard Saturday.

The four backs and the two ends it is said will look more like backs ... than end. Each man must be ... equipped with "skrip" under which ... will wear separate knee guards and ... padding.

It is a step of the development of ... playing game, and a fantasy ... of opposing just what is possible ... receive forward passes.

Wilson, of Norwich who made the ... touchdown against the cadets ... season, has been barred from ... but for a period that will probably ... long to avoid the first games ... in the Norwich schedule. This was ... to preventative orders because of ... injury sustained by Wilson some ... ago.

E. W. Beatty, Chairman of the Board of the C. N. R. declared, at the Fall meeting of the Vermont Chamber of Commerce in White River Junction last Wednesday, that for size and population, Vermont is the best advertised and best known state in the Union.

Because of the unseasonable warm weather which has prevailed the last month, the Dartmouth Outing Club ... Hanover hopes that have been pinned ... "of a place in the sun" ... [illegible]

The Dartmouth Outing Club has added a new sport to the Monadnock ... sport to its chain of shelters ... the trails of the White Mountains.

The University of Cincinnati has a student publication called The Cynic ... to the reputation of the University ... this year will be a source of interest ... every Vermonter.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Juniors are ... out in the field for military sketching ... program which will take place on ... was heard in appreciation for the ... at Saturday's ...

Professor J. C. Metcalf of the Psychology Department has been secured ... a play "Iphegenia," for Eta ... The Greek Society is ... to start the season with this ... play and hopes later on to produce ... several more for the benefit of the ... Synopses of the play ... be obtained from Gladys Kobe ... Those interested should watch ... bulletin boards for notice of ...

The candidates who desire to go to the Norwich game by bus may make ... with Isaac LeVitt '28 of Burlington.

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS ITS OPENING MEETING

Der Deutsche Verein, the German Club, will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow, Wednesday, October ... at four o'clock at the Vermonters' ... on Summit street, unless ... otherwise posted. Business will be transacted and a short program will follow. The nature of the program is ... secret.

Fred Lester Grith, the new instructor in the German department is the new faculty adviser in charge of the club.

While no definite dates have been ... for regular meetings several ... interesting meeting are planned these ... meetings will perhaps be held at the ... convenience of the members.

Everyone who is interested is invited to attend this first meeting.

"BUSTER" VANISHES!

Miss [illegible] Co. Wyoming

On the afternoon of October 19, 1927 ... disappeared ... [illegible] ... Buster ... [illegible] ... operation upon said suspicious ... with the far-famed, ... kitchen instrument, ... commonly known as a broom.

... concerning this ... kidnapping episode have ... already proceeded. That "Buster" ... may, at this very moment, be undergoing vital surgical inspection, is not to be doubted; that some warm-hearted feminine freshman has taken a liking to the little creature and carried it surreptitiously home 'neath a sweater of green, is much to be questioned, for ... is informed at once that green ... are decidedly "mode passe" ... the coeds. The only supposition remaining then, is that "Buster" slipped up on a banana peel, in passing ... and fell into the Burlington sewer system.

Pictures for the *Ariel* of the members of the class of 1929, both group and single, will be completed by next Tuesday or Wednesday. Proofs will be returned within the two weeks following.

Two Vermont Students Write For Magazines

(Continued from page 1)

... native account of why the ... college now floats without a co-ed. ... William E. Henderson of Colby ... has contributed a very ... short story. There is an ... editorial as well as the ... column called, "Copy" ... of other stimulating ... and poems.

Any Vermont undergraduate ... of the faculty or alumnus ... a free copy of this issue ... sending a written request to Box ... Faculty Five, Middlebury, Vt. ... magazine is published by undergraduates of Middlebury College.

The members of the cheering ... composed of Miller '28, head ... leader, and his assistants, Vetter, ... Boles and Frost, all members of ... class of '31, held a meeting at ... o'clock on Wednesday, October 19, ... the gym to practice the art of ... leading so that three cheer-leaders ... might lead a yell at the same time.

Richard D. Aplin, a graduate of 1924, has been made county agent of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. Mr. Aplin did his post-graduate work at Vermont and received his master's degree last year. He was recently married and will make his home in Middlebury.

David Allan of Fitchburg, Mass. has been elected Captain of the Freshman Football Team.



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"Lifetime" Titan oversize pencil to match, $4.25

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...uaint Plea For Physical Training For Co-eds Found in Musty Files

...ed few this question of ...omen's use of the gym ...g a new one, for the fresh... theme writers. Eng... ...ors and the "Gym" com... ...e considered every phase ... For, since about eighty ... the women alone, lengthy ... embarrassing personal in... ...ve all failed in their object, ...s but this one appeal to ...d judgment of the powers ...To argue "necessity of ex... ...to relegate our readers to ...ages. That is an automatic ...but there are other phases of ...tion namely: What does the ...e the young women and ...s it owe itself?

...e enters a college one does ...t merely intellectual train... ...re are other considerations ...ental improvement, equally ... in the search for an educa... ...moral and physical natures ...proportionate attention. In ...e intellect is only the means, ...nd, of a true education. The ...illiant student with no moral ... to sustain his book learning ... worthy of emulation. The ...enth century emaciated grind ...ject of abhorrence rather than ...ation, in this eminently prac... ... In all separate colleges for ...and women these three aspects ...true education are dealt with in ...al manner. Fortunately nearly ...educational colleges see the ...y of this threefold develop... ...and meet the requirements as ...ey can. What college would be ...high repute if the morals of ...dent body were allowed to be... ...eakened and generally corrupt? ...man's college would be high in ...of leading colleges if there were ...thetics in its curriculum? To be ...pecific, what would "Vermont" ...the flickering flame of athletic ...were entirely extinguished? The ...recognizes its obligation to the ...and meets it generously. Why, ...common sense, does not an equal ...proportionate obligation rest on ...colleges in its relation to the girls? ...college owes something to the ...woman in search of this three... ...ducation. It recognizes the de... ...as far as the intellectual and ...phases are concerned, and cer... ...fulfills its obligation. What ...the physical? When a woman ...to any college she has a right to ...that every facility within rea...nable limits will be at her disposal, ...by she may make the best use ...and application of her ability. To this ..."Vermont" gives her the use of ...Science Hall and Library, but not ...Gymnasium. If the girls did not ...good use of these opportunities, ...might be more ground for re... ...systematic physical exercise. ...the supposition that "the greater ...opportunity the greater the re...sponsibility," the young women feel ...they have a right to, and can ...up to the privileges of a ...sium.

...not fair to the young women to ...them to compete with the men, ...deny them that most impor... ...and essential factor of good ...ship — means of maintaining ...health. In reality the women ...to a more rigorous testing, for ...have not as many outside inter... ...whereby they may plead for privi... The simple fact that within ...last two years three women have ...this college victims of tuberculosis, ...to be enough proof to warrant ...this consideration of this subject. ...advocates were more eager for ...sium privileges than these three, ...knew the necessity of, and in ...measure paid dearly for, the ...e of systematic exercise.

...Phi Beta Kappa woman who has ...her health in winning her key ...edit to any institution. People ...for foolish in letting her ambi... ...run away with her reason. Does ...reflection fall on the college ...permits such proceedings? No ...h proper exercise and sleep can ...too hard—it is impossible!

...this question were something ...a mere fad or whim, there might ...reasonableness in not con...ing it. Since, however, it means ...temporary financial burden, it ...as if the last and only honest ...n were done away with. With...ing into architectural details, ...it to say, few gymnasiums are ...appointed for the use of both ...men and young women as ...is. Other colleges do not all ...two instructors, so we need not ...any additional expense in the ...ance of a second supervisor. ...three years the fees from the ...women would pay for all im...te expenditures, and after that, ...same fees would be a source of ...

...is another side to the ques... ...which may not admit of as leng...discussion, but which is neverthe...ally essential in this consider... ...of the gymnasium. What does ...college owe itself? In the first place the college should be abreast with the advance spirit of the college world. Other colleges and even pre-paratory schools recognize and meet the demands for physical exercise. The "Vermont" woman must stand an unprejudiced comparison with the wo-man of other colleges such as Vassar or Smith. "Vermont" is loath to take an inferior place in relation to other colleges, yet, it defeats its own pur-poses when it refuses to provide means whereby this comparison may not be invidious to itself.

"Vermont" naturally looks to its graduates for recruits. The girl who feels this lack in the college curric-ulum could not conscientiously per-suade another girl to miss in this col-lege what she might find elsewhere. It is a lamentable fact that this de-ficiency is felt to such a degree that young women turn from "Vermont" even when their preferences lie in this direction. The girl with the "deli-cate air" is not a good advertisement for any college. While I do not mean that "Vermont" girls have this "air," one more spirited and athletic would be a better representative of the type "Vermont" is capable of sending from its halls. Nowhere is this more pain-fully apparent than at the great stu-dent conferences, where "Vermont" girls have absolutely no part in the general athletics. On these occasions athletics hold a large share of atten-tion and interest. To have no part or lot in such exercises, makes the Ver-mont girls feel that they have not re-ceived all their due, and that the col-lege is not making a favorable im-pression.

Thus the college has a twofold ob-ject in the question of the gymnasium. First, a duty to the young women in pursuit of the threefold education; secondly, a duty to itself in seeing to it that this education is such as to recommend itself to young women, and such as shall place it in rival relations to other colleges. "Vermont" is cap-able and resourceful enough, while the advantages gained would more than compensate the dollars and cents ex-pended in this cause. In the adminis-tration of the endowment fund we hope this consideration will not be over-looked.

—CYNIC 1904



ELEANOR LOCKWOOD

Chairman of the successful dance of Akrana Chapter, Mortar Board

200 COUPLES ATTEND MORTAR BOARD DANCE

Mortar Board's annual Fall Dance which was held in the High School gymnasium Saturday evening, was a brilliant success, 200 couples attend-ing. The gymnasium was very prettily decorated with Vermont banners and pillows, and the dancers appreciated the excellent floor. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served dur-ing the evening.

Eleanor Lockwood was chairman of the committee in charge of the dance. Professor and Mrs. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Biggar were chaperones. The Algonquins orchestra, consisting of seven pieces, furnished the music.

All students, who have changed their addresses, since enrollment should notify the registrar's office in room 5 immediately because this information is needed for the student directory.

NOTICE

Dr. George K. Pratt, specialist in mental hygiene, will be at the University on Friday, October 28th, for conferences with students. Any who wish to consult Dr. Pratt should communicate with Professor Metcalf or Miss Holbrook.

A winning team must have a good ball atmosphere to play the game at its best.

The Springfield Student

K. E. L. HONORS ALUMNA AT AN AFTERNOON TEA

A tea in honor of an alumna, Miss Bessie Levin '26, was given at the home of Mrs. P. Zwick on Brookes Avenue, Sunday Afternoon, October 16 by the K. E. L. Society. Miss Levin who is a settlement worker in Pittsburgh, Pa., talked in an inter-esting manner about her experiences. She returned to Pittsburgh, October 25.

The Sophomores drilled in uniform for the first time on Friday morning.

POSTAL CARD VIEWS

of

THE COLLEGE BUILDINGS

DORMITORIES

and

FRATERNITY HOUSES

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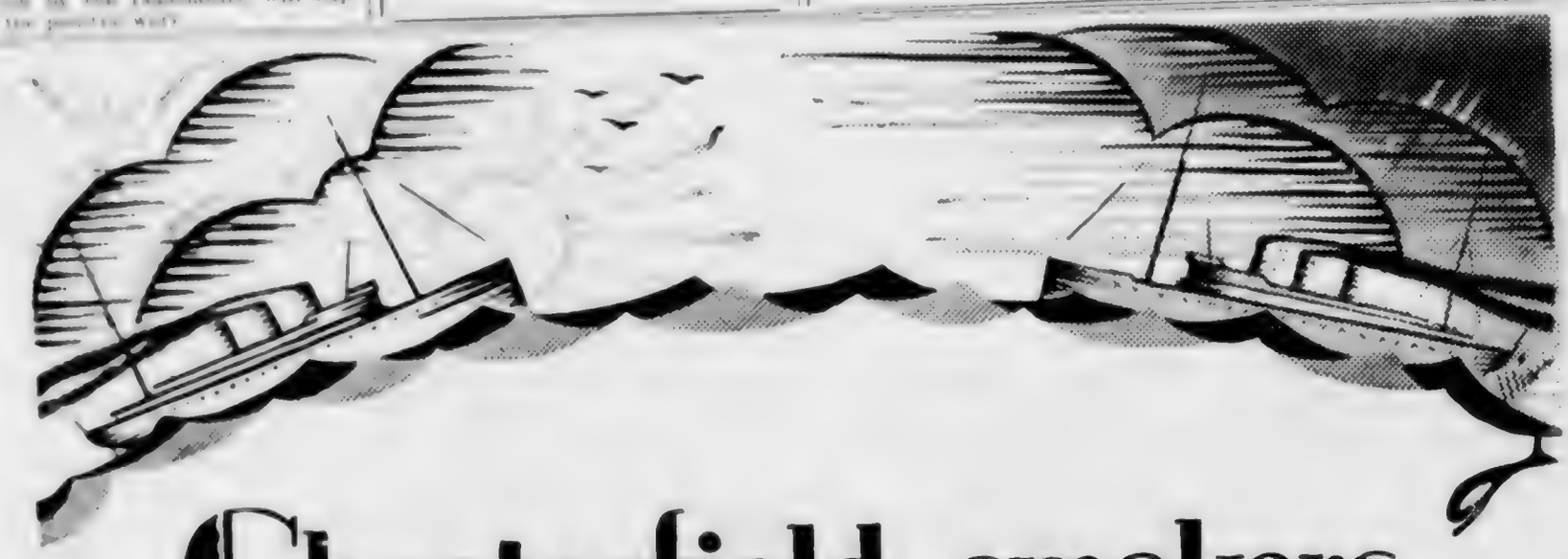
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1927 NUMBER 11

SIGMA NU INSTALLS DELTA MU AS CHAPTER SATURDAY EVENING

Installation to be Administered by a Grand Council Representative and Delegation From the Albany Chapter

...al fraternity Delta Mu ...alled into the national ...Sigma Nu Saturday even... ...stallation will be con... ... officer from the Grand ... the Albany Chapter of ... which is the oldest med... ...ty at Vermont and the ...thic fraternity in the ..., will then be affiliated ... the oldest national med... ...ty in the country. Nu ...6 chapters located only ...edical schools among them ...niversity of Michigan where ...led in 1892, Johns Hopkins, ...olumbia, Rush Medical Col...



JACK SMITH

...tain captain of Catamount team, ...ut of Norwich game because of ... heart.

...ge, Stamford, Yale, McGill and Al... ...y Medical College.

Those who will be initiated as ...arter members of the local chapter ... Nu Sigma Nu are as follows; Sen... ...ors, A. ... Adams, F. M. Bannon, A. ...burns, W. P. Harrison, F. W. McFar...land, C. A. Newhall, R. G. Prentiss, Jr., ... E. Samson and L. E. Wilson. Juniors: A. E. Barcomb, J. L. Berry, R. E. Gillson, A. B. Skelton and H. H. Testchell. Sophomores, A. A. Coyne, ... D. Eastman, A. H. Fogg, L. G. Thabault, J. M. Towhey and R. A. White.

Following the installation there will be a banquet at the Hotel Vermont, followed by a formal dance on the Hotel Vermont roof garden.

FROSH RECEIVE RUSHING DATES IN OLD CHAPEL

Freshmen met in the Old Mill chapel ... Friday afternoon to receive their ... cards. Before receiving them ... were counseled and advised and ... by Professor D. B. Carroll ... Political Science Department. ... file and alphabetically as ... name was called they proceeded ... on the third floor where the ... Interfraternity Council members were ... with the date cards of each ... About two hundred and ... were given out, something ... increase over the three hundred ... that were given out last year. ... Freshman football squad re... ... their cards directly after the ... Smoker in the gym. As ... football men were the most ... considering the number of ... received.

... four long nights of entertain... ... six to twelve, the period of ... rushing is over. Reports ... certain professors indicate that ... suffered accordingly.

... be given out today in the ... of the Old Mill at 4 P. M.

... pledged to each fraternity ... announced in next issue of the ...

... Swift and Prof. Tupper have ... from Hanover, N. H., where ... attended a meeting of New Eng... ...lege professors and presidents ... Dartmouth college.

MEN DEBATERS WANTED FROM TWO LOWER CLASSES

Sophomore and Freshman will soon engage in another scrap, the annual debate for the H. Albon Bailey Cup. A victory is a distinct honor to the winning class.

All men in these classes who have a better than the average scholarship record are requested to try out for the class teams. Previous experience in debate is not necessary. All who are interested in intercollegiate debating are expected to try out for the class team, though competition is distinctly not limited to such men.

The first meeting will be held Tuesday November 1, at 4 P. M., in the Old Chapel, where the question will be announced, and necessary instruction given. A popular question will be chosen, such as: "This house pities its grandchildren."

MIDD FROSH CONSIDERED EVEN WITH KITTENS

The undefeated yearling team meets the Middlebury Frosh eleven in a State Title game Saturday afternoon at Middlebury. The two teams are quite evenly matched on paper since both defeated Troy Conference Academy with nearly the same scores. The Black Panther Cubs have lost only to Clark School of Hanover, New Hampshire, while the Kittens have a clean slate with the exception of the 6 to 6 tie with Fort Ethan Allen last week. Of course, in this game the Frosh were up against much larger and older men, but they will have to play heads-up football Saturday to do as well as last year's team did when Middlebury was defeated 50 to 0.

Coach Rattan has been working his squad hard all week, trying to get rid of the rough spots in the teamwork. Hough, who has been playing a fine game at tackle all season is expected to smear a good many of the Panther plays. Captain Allan will run the team as usual from the signal-calling position and is expected to give another clever exhibition of kicking, passing, and generalship. Watkins, the hard-hitting, rangy fullback will be relied upon for most of the ball carrying.

The probable line-up for the Vermont Frosh:

Tobin, Allerton, l.e.; Howard, l.t.; DeCicco, l.g.; Park, c.; Scutakes, r.g.; Hough, r.t.; Smyth, Rugg, r.e.; Allan, q.b.; Tellier, l.h.b.; Heaton, r.h.b.; Watkins, f.b.

MORE COLLEGES LAYING BAN ON AUTOMOBILES

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service.—With rush week at an end, student automobilists in many colleges are taking their cars home and, by deans' orders, leaving them there. As a topic for discussion in college press and, evidently, in chapel and fraternity house, is the ever-growing stringency of anti-automobile rules, designed to remove at least one obstacle in the way of serious study.

University of Oklahoma, DePauw, University of Illinois, Princeton, Wesleyan, Ursinus, Dartmouth and Michigan are among the drive-at-the-risk-of-expulsion institutions. Exceptions are made in some cases where cars are needed for business purposes. Princeton, with perhaps the severest rules, grants the use of automobiles to disabled students only. These favored drivers are forbidden however, from permitting other students to use their automobiles or to ride with them. It was these rules that resulted in the resignation of the student council last year. But the martyrdom was unavailing, and Dean Christian Gauss has made it plain that expulsion awaits violators of the rules. He expressed the hope, however, *The Princetonian* reports, that infrequency of violations "would permit it a nullification of the stringent regulations which prevail for the present."

All Freshmen are to report in uniform Friday at 7:30. It will be the first appearance of the entire battalion in uniform.

ARIEL PICTURES

All Juniors who have not had their pictures taken for the *Ariel* by White Studios are required to have their proofs in by the end of the week.

SOPHS LEAD FRESHMEN 6–2, 6–1, IN FALL INTERCLASS MATCHES

With Sophomore-Freshman Match, the first interclass tournament was opened Wednesday afternoon at Grassmount, and the two sets played went to 1930.

The first game of the afternoon was a love game which Eleanor Koenig served to the Sophomores. Doris Kibbe's strength at the net and in the service, together with Eunice Wilder's quick returns and slams from the net eventually gave the set to the Sophomores, 6 to 3.

Helen Buck '31, during this first set, excelled in placement. She used that famous left hand corner of the opponents' court which demands a valiant backhand return.

In the second set, Eleanor Koenig, '31 played well, preserving energy for the final show-down. Doris Kibbe was the best all-round player, while Eunice Wilder, towards the end of the set, gave some beautiful low serves and played with confidence. The set ended, 6—1, in favor of 1930.

All the games were interesting, but the veteran Sophomores displayed more practised skill throughout.

Because of darkness, the match was not finished and the teams will probably meet again today or Saturday.

SECOND TEAMS BATTLE TO TIE

While the Sophomores first team was winning from the Frosh, 6—2, 6—1, the second teams of the two classes battled to a tie, the Freshmen getting the first set, 6—3, and the Sophomores fighting to a 6—4 victory in the second set. This match also will be finished today or tomorrow.

The Sophomores won the Spin and Elizabeth Westin elected to serve. The first game was a long one and both teams played inconsistently. The succeeding games of the set were featured by lengthy rallys in which Elizabeth Westin's backhand and Doris Boardman's placement were beautiful to watch.

Dorothy Dailey relieved Doris Boardman at the beginning of the second set. The fourth game was the best of the afternoon. Magdalene Orvis came back to win her game after serving three aces.

The last game was played in semi-darkness. The Sophomores received set-point after three long rallys.

Elizabeth Westin's serve and Mary Raymond's lobe made an even balance, and the teamwork of the Freshman players was good. The Sophomores were more conspicuous as individuals than as a team, and the girls performed some spectacular plays.

The finals of this tournament will be a highlight of Field Day. In other years, the champion of the University was acclaimed at the fall rally, but the idea of class teams, with view to individual contests in the Spring, is proving highly satisfactory.

HONORARY ENGINEERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Vermont's Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its first meeting of the year at the Engineering Building Saturday at 11:30. President Porter C. Ireene opened the meeting, after which Professor Robinson gave a short talk on the founding and purpose of the society. Following this Raymond K. Hastings, Secretary-treasurer of the society, gave out membership cards to the Junior Mechanicals. At the next meeting November 5, reports are to be heard from Holden Hoxie '28 and Burton R. Morse '29. These meetings are held once every two weeks.

The society was founded in 1886 by a group of Mechanical Engineers for the purpose of exchanging and discussing topics of interest to mechanical engineers. The organization has grown so that it now claims over 18,000 members. There are many divisions and local branches scattered throughout the country, with headquarters at New York City where meetings are held once a year.

Manager Clifford L. Morse '30 is arranging the schedule for the Rifle Team and it is expected that there will be some shoulder-to-shoulder matches, that is, some matches are hoped to be fired on the challenger's range. Clayton E. Brown '28 is the captain of the Marksmen.

PRACTICE STARTED IN FENCING AND WRESTLING

Lt. Aldinger reports that the fencing squad is coming along well. Many freshman have turned out and are doing well under the tutelage of Lieutenant Allison of Fort Ethan Allen. The prospects are good for a strong fencing team this season.

Wrestling practice has not started yet. The call for wrestlers will probably be given in about two weeks and practice wil start about November 14. It is expected that Raymond Holtz will again have the coaching position in this sport.

PROF. OLIPHANT INDICTS COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Of late there has been considerable protest and talk relative to the attitude and actions of the supporters of the Vermont athletic teams. It has been charged by leading officials connected with the university and by visitors, all of whom desire to remain anonymous, that the Vermont cheering section is giving vent to unsportsmanlike feelings during games. The decisions of officials are constantly being met by boos when unfavorable and loud applause when favorable. The visitors are also receiving treatment from the stands, which they naturally resent. In light of this situation, it is quite appropriate to review the article by Professor E. C. Oliphant, in the November issue of the *Plain Talk Magazine*. All the charges the writer brings forth do not apply to Vermont, but several parts could be looked over by overzealous students, who are the cause of the unfavorable comment.

Oliphant's Article

That the colleges of this country give the men they turn out the moral code of the sneak-thief is charged by Prof. E. H. C. Oliphant, in the November issue of *Plain Talk Magazine*.

Prof. Oliphant, lately of the English Department of the University of Texas and lecturer in several large eastern universities, counters in his article in *Plain Talk* those who say that college and college sports have become a business with the remark that they are worse than a business.

Ethics

"We allow to be applied to sport an ethical system that we would not dare to apply openly in the commercial world," he writes. "The same principles are practiced, it is true; but no university would have the face to teach them, as it does permit the teaching of them in the field of sport. Students are taught that sport is a business which has for its sole object victory; that there can be no honor in defeat, no dishonor in victory; that the end is everything and the means nothing.

"They are given the idea that there is more honor in winning by clever trickery than in achieving victory by clean, honest play. Trickery is looked upon as a triumph of brains. A boy is looked upon as a hero, and looks upon himself as a hero, for deeds which ought to cause him to be regarded as nothing better an incipient ward-heeler."

Money-Making

Prof. Oliphant points out that football is almost as professional as baseball. "In every university," he says, "it is a money-making proposition, and therefore not to be run on the lines of a decent, honest sport. Honesty is a word unknown; to beat the referee is a most praiseworthy and meritorious act. The only standard of right is to 'get away with it'."

"Our universities," concludes the writer in *Plain Talk*, "are professional to the core .... The spirit inculcated is the spirit of the spieler, the confidence-trickster, the card sharper."

FRENCH CLUB TO MEET AT VERMONTERS' CLUB

The Cercle Français, the French club, will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 31, at 7:30 p. m. at the Vermonters' Club house on Summit Street.

The meeting is being called by Prof. Savage of the French Department. There will be election of officers and plans for the year will be discussed. It is hoped that several short plays in French will be given by the members this year.

All students enrolled in French at U. V. M. are invited to join.

VERMONT OPENS STATE SERIES WITH CADETS AT NORWICH TOMORROW

Winchenbach Will Punt Owing to Captain Smith's Absence—Catamount Backfield Uncertain

Tomorrow the Catamounts will tackle the fast and ever strong Cadets at Sabine Field for the first game of the state series. A week ago Vermont supporters would have journeyed to Northfield with every kind of confidence in their hearts but today things do not look quite so rosy in fact the report is cloudy and colder. Without the services of Captain Smith, Vermont does not look to be quite as formidable an opponent. Smith was the key note of Vermont's passing game and the greatest part of her defense. Without him in the game to do the punting for the Green and Gold, Vermont is at a great disadvantage.

With the exception of Captain Smith the Catamounts will face the Cadets with every man in perfect condition. The line will probably line up the same as in the Tufts game with Robinson and Sirois at the wings, Damon and Winchenbach tackles, Levine and Kropper at the guard, and O'Keefe at center. This makes a line that will average about 175 pounds and if they play for all there is in it, Vermont will stop Norwich from coming through the line. Winchenbach will probably be called back to do the punting for Vermont and although he has not had very much experience in this department of the game one can always depend on Winchenbach to come through.



"WINK" WINCHENBACH

Versatile all-round player who will punt for Vermont tomorrow.

Coach McAvoy's greatest difficulty will be the backfield which is decidedly weak with Captain Smith absent. However, he has a large number to pick from who are ready to give all they have to beat Norwich. Conway will probably start in the backfield although his exact position is not known, it will be either quarterback or halfback. Scutakes will also start and his position will be at one of the halfbacks. Who will play the other two backfield positions is a question that nobody can answer until the whistle blows for the kick-off at Northfield. However, it will be one of the following: Mace, Estabrook, Gourson or Macomber. Of these four, Mace and Gourson seem to have the best chance. Mace is a good man on the offense and Gourson comes near to being a defensive fullback of Captain Smith caliber as anybody on the squad.

Norwich will enter the fray with her full strength back for the first time since the opening game with Williams. Sherman will back at quarter and is sure to make things hum for the Catamounts. Kane and Waining will play the halves with O'Donnell at full. Although the Cadets did not start the season in a very impressive way, they have been steadily gaining and will enter the game tomorrow the favorites. While Vermont was suffering defeat at the hands of Tufts, Norwich was snowing Lowell Textile under 48 to 0. Although it is admitted that the Tech boys were a little shy, credit will have to be given to the soldiers for piling up such a large score. Any team that can score nine touchdowns has an offense that is'nt to be sneezed at.

The Vermont Cynic

Campus Comment

FOOTBALL FROM ANOTHER WINDOW

The Wetness

CAMPUS SERMONS

Miss Elizabeth V. Colburn has ... for New York State where she ... speak at State Teachers' Confer... at Troy and Albany

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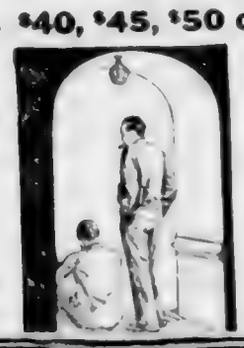
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ORS WIN FROM NIORS IN THRILLING HOCKEY GAME

athletic stars added another string of victories team defeated the by a 2-0 score on back day afternoon. The p by Marion Baldwin, Esther Nelson, center

points were scored quarter, the game was last whistle Muriel inner, played an out for the Seniors, while left inner, executed Beatrice Hoskins, inter and Esther Nelson worked hard in their positions and assisted in to their team.

rs will play the winners Sophomore contest in up game at Fall Field October 2

teams lined up as follows:

	c.f. Nelson
Marsh, r.	r.i. Haskins
	l.i. Everest
	r.w. Corbin
	l.w. Baldwin, Lanou
	c.h. Howley
	r.h. Bassett
Marion, l.h.	l.h. Backus
	r.f. Hager
	l.f. L. Smith
	L. Turner

Whitney, g. for Hazen

Sorority Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

alumnae and the active enjoyed a buffet supper at the October 19.

PI BETA PHI

Beta of Pi Beta Phi an- initiation of Mary Eliz- Waddell '30, of Burlington. Mothers' Club met with Mrs. Wednesday afternoon. Chapter will have as guests, the Alpha of Middlebury, follow- the game on October 12.

ALPHA XI DELTA

alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta homes are in Burlington, met rooms on College Street, Oc- Later in the evening they entertained by the active girls.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega announces the in- of Florence Anna McKenzie Hinesburg.

SIGMA GAMMA

Howard '30, and Susan '30, of Burlinton have been and Magdalene Lucille of Bristol pledged, to Sigma Gamma.

BURLINGTON SYMPHONY TO BE ORGANIZED SOON

The Burlington Symphony Orchestra, the leading musical organization northern New England, will commence their weekly rehearsals on Sunday, November 6, at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. This first rehearsal will be begun at 2:30 o'clock.

In past years the students at U. V. M. have always been well represented in the personnel and with the wealth of musical talent on the hill this year, the symphony will no doubt, again have a large percentage of U. V. M. men and women.

Any student who wishes to carry on their musical study, begun in high school days, is invited to join the symphony. Newcomers at the university who are interested should see Mr. Lockwood.

HAZEL FREEMAN TAKES FIRST PRIZE OF $1,000

Miss Hazel B. Freeman, of Somerville, Mass., and a graduate of Radcliffe, recently won the first prize of $1,000 offered in the Business Man's Assistant Contest. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year and graduated "cum laude" in 1925. In the fall of the same year she came to the University of Vermont as a graduate student in Latin. While pursuing her studies here, she taught in the Latin Department. Upon completion of her studies in June, 1926, she decided to follow a business rather than academic career, and has since been employed with the Shaw, Loomis, Davies Investment Counsel in Boston.

"Join one sorority sister to another: "Won't you join me in a cup of tea?" Says the other sister to the first sorority sister: "Thanks, but I'm afraid we wouldn't fit."

—*Temple University News.*

WOMEN DEBATERS

There is a possibility of a Women's debate in December between U. V. M., and another college. All women interested in engaging in this debate, report to Old Chapel, Friday, October 28, (today) at 4 o'clock. Or inquire of Mr Moore as soon as possible.

AT THE DORM

By Converse Hall

Home brew machines exploding
And yet they call them stills.
I call my daddy governor—
He vetoes all my bills.
Choice steak is what they call it.
Gosh! but the blamed thing's tough!
They call them "Breezy Stories"
Yet aren't they hot stuff?
They call them weeping willows.
And still I know they're happy.
They speak of brilliant maples
Of course they're all so sappy
The motto that's within this"
Remember first and last
Think twice before you call him things.
Unless your legs are fast"

The Queen of the heavens once discovered Jupiter with Io, whom he had changed into a heifer. The wily Juno asked for the animal as a present. Her lord, not being able to refuse her, and liking his pun as well as any man, said, "Well, if you must heifer—take her."

As the prohibition agent said: Hic—the leash of a dog's worries is—hic—about his neck."

We predict that late poker games will produce among the men a nation of expert ballet dancers.

Our boarding house motto: He who hesitates starves; he who first samples the food (?)—Forgive him, O Lord, for he knows not what he does!

An airplane advertising "Old Gold" cigarettes has been flying over the dorm and places of less importance of late. He refuses to attempt a landing in the court however, claiming that he is averse to trials.

Intercollegiate News

By Frank Shedd

Commenting on the banishment of girls from two New Hampshire institutions, Tilton and New Hempton and the apparent retaliation by Colby exiling the boys, the Manchester, N. H. *Union* says—"Perhaps it is correct to say that the mingling of the sexes in education is contrary to the spirit of New England and that after experimenting in that field for a time, it is returning to its first convictions. Wesleyan University dropped its women students. Tufts, after a period of coeducation, established Jackson College as a coordinate woman's college and even Boston University now has a department restricted to women. Middlebury announces that a separate woman's college will be established as soon as possible. The tendency in New England is toward separation of the sexes in education, and this is in spite of the fact that women have so generally taken over the callings, innunities, and vices that were once peculiarly those of men."

At a recent meeting of the Student Senate, plans were started for inaugurating a Dad's Day at the college. President Eddy has conferred with the heads of all organizations on the "Hill", urging them to sound out the sentiment of the students regarding such a plan. Already much favorable comment has been heard among the undergraduates. The plan calls for the giving over of a full day to the Dads of the students, in order to acquaint them with the institution that their sons and daughters have selected for an Alma Mater. Dad's Day has been held at other New England colleges with great success. Last year at the New Hampshire State College over five hundred fathers were present for the occasion. It has become an annual event there, looked forward to with great anticipation. It is hoped that the experiment will be a success here, and that the day will take its place with our other traditional activities.

—*The Connecticut Campus*

The Ward Natural Science establishment has been given by the Ward family to the University of Rochester

SCHOLARSHIP BOWS TO FOOTBALL AT DEPAUW

Just as newspaper men have long been watching for a man who would bite a dog, so, perhaps, have observers of American universities watched for the day when some college would resent the suggestion that it demands high standard scholarship. Both propositions have sad in their the possibility but not probability. In one case possibility has materialized. A United Press sportswriter sent out a dispatch concerning athletics at DePauw University, declaring prospects in football very poor and with little chance of improvement, because entrance examinations demand that prospective students be "near-geniuses." This particular statement be credited to W. L. Hughes head coach.

It is possible that some university might have been pleased with this characterization of its high standard. At least it might have exploited the statement as a fine bit of advertising. But the DePauw, perhaps convinced that a good football team is a better advertisement than high scholarship, rose nobly to answer the gross libel on the University. While almost confiding that there is no reason why good athletes should not be good scholars, this paper goes on to deny vehemently the charge that entrants need be anywhere near geniuses. In a later editorial, Coach Hughes was quoted as denying the statements attributed to him, while *The DePauw*, half-heartedly holding to its earlier belief that only the undesirable athlete is now eliminated, concluded that its own standards are not too high, but those of other conference teams are too low. This, says the paper, creates a crisis. The crisis being that the other schools keep on their benches all sorts of athletes, while DePauw rejects the dumb ones. Somewhat tearfully, the paper concludes that its athletes have good minds as well as bodies, while other athletes have only good bodies.

The Indiana Student, speaking out in meeting, suggests to *The DePauw* that what brings athletes flocking to universities is nothing other than "inducements," of which we are left to believe the main one is money. "Why should one blink at the facts that exist?" asks the *Student*.

Why? Evidently because football teams make excellent advertising. The *Brown Herald*, commenting on a story of Brown's football team that appeared in the Paris edition of the *New York Herald*, suddenly, in the face of this world advertising, finds a world of good in the sport, and ends with the very naive statement, not at all born, we suppose, of the recent French advertisement: "Some pressure must be brought to bear in many colleges, to be sure, to keep it (football) from becoming the major raison d'etre of the institution; but kept in its place it can, without a doubt, justify its existence."

BEAT NORWICH!

All out for the Norwich game tomorrow! It isn't far to Norwich, and every true Vermont student who can beg, borrow, or steal a ride will be at that game. There's nothing like a big noise cheering section to pep up the team and lead them on to victory.

Norwich is an old rival. To win from them is indeed sweet triumph. With a full stand of loyal Vermont students backing them up the team is capable of almost anything. Let's all be there. If we have to hitch hike to do it!

AN ANSWER

The lion drowses where he will
Though jackals yap around
They dare not near the regal form
Recumbent on the ground

Their noise disturbs the tawny king
He yawns and lifts his head
The jackals cringe before his look
And slink away in dread

• • • •

Read my parable through again, Freshmen
With laughter and comment so free.
But be sure that you do your brave yapping
Where you won't arouse "sleeping Gold Key."

For the lion, when quietly sleeping,
Just *seems* a most peaceable thing
Don't forget that it wasn't for nothing
That they first named the lion "The King."

Imitation is called the sincerest of praise.
Many thanks though we all know your doom.
That while Gold Key shall shine like a beacon, unquenched,

NEWS IN BRIEF

The football team is to have their picture Wednesday.

While no pledge banquets societies etc. will commence in about two weeks, whereas the Fraternities will be started in a month or so.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, Episcopal clergymen, retired of Barlington, conducted the services in the new chapel last Wednesday morning. His words rendered a plea to the young people for a study of the Scriptures.

The short test by Professor Bennett, presented itself for the first time of the season to the critical student eye which seemed to concur with a note of approval and general satisfaction.

There is much discussion as to whether or not the Medics will pay their athletic dues or not in the coming years.

Your Red Key must be lost in the gloom
We know that you came from your prep schools
Intent upon making a splash
And that many a poor Freshman wishes
That he could wear Frances moustache

We know that you'd all like to grow one
You do hate to think you're not old
But you just can't create a real moustache
From the down on the lip of a kid

And now to complete the first lesson
You should learn this in prep school, but then
Just remember The main thing you're here for
Is to learn from the Sophs to be *men*

—Robert E. McGee '30

Boy . . . girl . . .
pipe . . .
Edgeworth
happiness . . .



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WRITER'S cramp may sound like a joke to some, but to the student who has spent several long hours writing a thesis or report by hand, it looms as a very real malady.

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CONFERENCE OF SCHOOL EDITORS HERE SATURDAY

A conference of high school editors, teachers of English and principals of the various high schools in the state will [illegible] here [illegible] at the University.

The morning session will be held in [illegible] at the first floor of the College of Medicine building. Beginning at 10:30 A. M. the conference will be mostly engaged with the following program: "Outline of the Purpose of the Conference," Walter H. Crockett, professor in journalism. "Short Story Writing," Leon W. Dean instructor in English. Address Prof. Frederick W. Tuttle, head of the English department of the university. "The Problem of the High School Editor" and "The Business Problems of High School Papers" will be discussed by students.

The conference will be the guests of the University at a luncheon to be served in the [illegible] garden of the Hotel [illegible] at 12:45 o'clock. Following the luncheon, Prof. W. E. Aiken will speak on "The Relation of School Journalism to the Work of the English Department." A general discussion of the subject will follow.

The afternoon session will start early enough to permit visitors to [illegible] in the activities of the University.

HOW TO WRESTLE IN TEN LESSONS

By A. J. Stevens

Wrestling is more than a game. It is a science and an interesting one. One can imagine anything more [illegible] than to [illegible] some opponent a mile. In this issue of the Cynic I [illegible] lessons.

The first important hold is the Arm and Neck hold. While you get no gentlemen familiar with that kind of business like the rest of those that prefer another hobby use discretion. I will explain. Grasp the neck of your opponent with your right hand and raise the right elbow in your left hand. Keep your body well bowed and your chest thrown out. Do not throw it away.

The advantages of "Arm and Neck" are unlimited. You are near enough to bite your opponent's ear and can throw your body forward and [illegible] a pinch. By grasping your body with Mobilizer "B" you will become an iron character and [illegible] your opponent and frustrate his attempts. If he gets too bothersome bend his ears and twist his ears.

In one of the coming issues I will give a short story on the next phase. Hipping and Hurling. Wish to [illegible] at this time that a wrestlers attire is not called his uniform.

EXCHANGES

Poet: The girl friend bawled me out last night. She said me that I wasn't a true gentleman.

Pessimist: And what did you say?

Poet: I told her never to forget that she was only a peroxide blonde herself. *Penn State Froth*

Freshman translation of latin sentence: Hannibal Gallia est [illegible]. Hannibal [illegible] Gaul [illegible] important. *Western Reserve Red Cat*

Mysterious Student: Sir some students are shooting dice on the fourth floor.

Proctor: What do you think I am a game warden? *Gettysburg Gowan Band*

Henry: I've got an awful headache or something in my head.

Ivory: I think it's just a headache. *The Cornell Widow*

She was only a fish peddlers daughter but How Mackerel How she tipped the scales.

—*The Campus, Rochester, N. Y.*

Boston: What did you name that chile Easter?

Easton: I named this chile Opium.

Easton: What for you call that chile Opium?

Easton: Cause de dictionary says opium comes from a wild poppy and if this chile ain't not a wild poppy I don't know who has. *The Hill Voice*

Have you heard the Hurdling song?

No, how does it go?

I can't get over a girl like you.

—*Record*

Soup Here "Do you use tooth paste?"

Just arrived "Never no. None of my teeth are loose."

—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl*

Waiter: "Chicken?"

Flapper—"Yes"

Waiter—"Neck?"

Flapper—"Yes, if it's dark and he's the right kind of boy."

—*Widow*

The New Vermont

[illegible] to write something on what the NEW VERMONT spirit really is. Just recall, a L. R. M. of N. T. is prolonged and then snapped, each in their turn. Then comes a long VKR and a snappy MONT followed by a long rah, snapped at the end. Then perhaps comes the team [illegible] the cheer leader signifies. For the best cheers, the proceeds obtained before the various cheer leaders contest.

Catamount's Lair

By Sherbrasal

"The breaks of the game," how many times has this phrase been called upon to account for a victory or defeat. Probably millions of times, and it will [illegible] millions of times more. Well, to get to the point, Vermont beat Providence by a large score [illegible] because they got the breaks of the game. Don't get me wrong I feel certain Vermont would have come out victorious regardless of the breaks of the game, but I feel that the score would not have been so large. Saturday against Tufts Vermont got all of the bad breaks of the game. First a fumble, then the injury to Captain Smith and last but not least the burden of tough officiating. And for Captain Smith been forced to leave the game Vermont might have come out on the long end of the score but as it was she came out on the tail end.

The loss of our popular Captain seem to take the heart out of the Catamounts and when he left the game the old Vermont spirit went to pieces with him. Although every now while it would crop up only to die down as soon as it had appeared. With nobody to punt Vermont was placed in a bad position and in every instance when the first time Winnenbacker was called on to punt he was the victim of a bad pass thus coupled with the wonderful field running of Hicks turned a possible victory into sure defeat.

With Captain Smith out of the game indefinitely as all reports indicate Vermont's chances in the state series looks rather dubious. With nobody to [illegible] and nobody to back up the line in the defense the Green and Gold is out of luck. Saturday's game brought out strongly the point that without Smith Vermont is not worth much on the defense and not much more on the offense.

Although Kropper only stayed in the game two periods he put up the finest game of his career as a football player. On many occasions he plowed through the offensive line to get the man back of his own line for a loss. In the second period he intercepted a forward pass that turned a possible touchdown into Vermont ball on the 45 yard line. This writer is of the opinion that he was unjustly removed from the game at least he was not connected with the play in question at the time.

With as many years experience as some football players have had it would seem that they should have learned by this time that more can be gained by playing clean football than by trying to get the other fellow. However it seems that some have not learned this lesson and as everybody knows the game was characterized by much unnecessary roughness.

Norwich gave Lowell Textile a heavy beating Saturday, the final score found them leading 48 to 0. The Lowell eleven is coached by a former Vermont man, "Rusty" Yarnall. Middlebury the other state contestant for the state series remained idle over the week end.

Students of the University of Vermont may regret to hear that there is no provision for hockey, fencing or wrestling in the athletic association this year. The expenses of the association have been so great in the past that it has been found necessary to suspend these three minor sports at least for this year.

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PRIZES FOR ESSAYS ON GOVERNMENT OFFERED

Two valuable awards each amounting to one hundred dollars, the Bennett prize and the Benedict prize will be given this year. Since there has been little competition for these prizes, in recent years the interest has accumulated until at this time it is possible to offer the substantial sums mentioned.

The current issue of University Catalogue says of the Bennett prize: "Philo Sherman Bennett left by will four hundred dollars, the income of which is paid annually at Commencement as a prize for the best essay 'discussing the principles of free government.'" The catalogue contains the following announcement of the Benedict award: "Robert D. Benedict, class of 1848, gave to the University the sum of three hundred dollars, the income of which is offered as a prize yearly to the member of the Senior class presenting the best essay on the subject of 'International Arbitration.'"

No essays were entered for the prizes last year, but in 1926 Marshall E. Mower was given one hundred dollars under the Bennett bequest for a paper submitted by him. Further information may be obtained from Professor D. B. Carroll.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

All Frosh who have lost their Frosh hats must wear a hat of some sort, and **must buy a new Frosh cap within twenty-four hours.**

LEGIONNAIRES ATTACK POLICY OF IOWA PROF.

Iowa Legionnaires returning home from their [illegible] assault on Captain [illegible] somewhere in the Paris sector found themselves confronted with what professional patriots are fond of calling the Enemy Within the Gates. A professor of sociology had moved in faculty meeting at the State University that campus military training be made optional. The name of this professor of rare courage is Edwin B. Reuter.

With a belligerency that belied his name, Dr. Frank L. Love, a legionnaire of Iowa City, began the Legion barrage. These critics of the R. O. T. C., he told the reporters, are "dupes and paid servants in the hands of the red element." The sum of money paid these servants and the name of the paymaster were left to the newspaper reader's imagination. Commander W. B. Gripple of the local post expressed fear for future unprepared generation if drill be made a matter of choice.

On the campus the usual alignment in such controversies took form. The student officers of the R. O. T. C., professed to see deep cultural values in a course that required all students to learn the difference between squads right and left. The student paper, last year edited by a reserve officer, defended "the reds." The mass of students, and both camps are agreed on this point, welcomed agitation for optional drill because they consider required drill a burden. Most of the professors have nothing to say. The exception is Professor Walter Brandt of the history department, who thought the change "quite reasonable and proper."

Dean Jenne has been in Montreal to attend a meeting of the American Medical Association.

NEWS IN BRIEF

There is to be a Hallowe'e[n] at the First Church Parish [illegible] South Winooski Avenue, [illegible] night, November 1, at 7 to [illegible] one is welcome. Come and [illegible] evening of free entertainment [illegible] refreshments.

Perhaps one of the most [illegible] advertisements calling the stud[ent] tention to the approaching [illegible] game is one located in the Gym. [illegible] by Geno Lucarini, an instru[ctor] the Engineering College. It is [illegible] plotting the games between V[ermont] and Norwich between 1920 a[nd] present date, showing the p[oints] 1922 and gradually falling un[til] year when Vermont was beate[n] brilliant colors, green and mar[oon] well as the work is very well [done].

Saturday, October 22, the [illegible] Phi Alpha of Phi Chi initiated [illegible] ical students, M. G. Platt, R. A. [illegible] tine and W. M. Morris at their fra[ter]nity house on Colchester Aven[ue].

Crew Neck Sweaters
BLACK $6.50
GREEN 8.00
FANCY 5.00
AND UP
Hayes & Carney
195-197 Bank St. Near Majestic
Open Evenings

You'll like P.A.— and how!



OPEN a tidy red tin of Prince Albert and give your olfactory nerve a treat. Never have you met an aroma that had so much come-and-get-it. Some fragrance, Fellows. And that's just a starter. Load up and light up. . . .

Cool as final exams. Sweet as passing. Mild as *cafe au lait* — mild, but with that rich, full-bodied flavor that bangs your smoke-gong right on the nose on every fire-up. You'll like this long-burning Prince Albert in the bowl of a pipe. And how!

One of the first things you notice about P. A. is that it never bites your tongue or parches your throat, no matter how wide you open the smoke-throttle. It is one tobacco that never wears out its welcome. You can stoke and smoke to your heart's content, with P. A. for packing. Get some Prince Albert now and get going!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT
—the national joy smoke!

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1927 NUMBER 13

3 FROSH PLEDGED WITH FRATERNITIES

ive More Men Than Last Year Accept Bids From Fraternities at the Bid Table

APPA SIGMA HEADS LIST WITH 13 PLEDGES

... season came to an end last ... at 4 o'clock when the class of ...ived the bids to fraternities. ...ding out of the bids took about ...tes. Immediately following ...epting of a bid the men went ...arious fraternity houses where ...ceived a warm reception.

SIGMA PHI

... of Sigma Phi announces the ...ge of David Allen of Fitchburg, ... Horace Fuller of Newton, ... William Heaton, Montpelier; ...dough of Hingham, Mass.; and ... Smythe of Troy, N. Y., all of ... class of '31.

DELTA PSI

... Psi announces the pledging ... Harold Adams of Rutland; Robert ... of Brandon; John L. Cogland ... Salone, N. Y.; Stuart Corbin of ... Reginald DeWitt of Shore... Donald B. Pattey of Great Neck, ... Thomas Tellier of Cam... N. Y.; Andrew Valleau of Mor... W. Johnston Willetts of West ... Conn.; Roy W. Worrell of ... R. I., all of the class of

PHI DELTA THETA

... of Phi Delta Theta announces ... pledging of Stanley Beamer of ... Mass.; Robert F. Bigwood of ... Morton Bolton of Pelham, ... Theodore Conord of Bethel; ... Grant of Stamford, Conn.; ... Jackson of Burlington; Ben... Kingsley of Morrisville; R. Thor... of Omaha, Neb.; Walter Sar... of Morrisville; W. Inman Reed of ... Webster of Shel... and Calvin Walker of Belmont, ... all of the class of '31.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

... Zeta of Alpha Tau Omega an... the pledging of Ralph Bond of Union Village; Charles Cusson of ... Edward Smith of Glou... Mass.; and William Walker of West Rutland, all of the class of '31.

KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Lambda of Kappa Sigma an... the pledging of W. Emerson ... of Chicopee, Mass.; Robert ... of Burlington; Dennison Rice of Randolph; Lyman Durfy, of Bur... Edward Fagan of Bridge... Conn.; Fred Forth, Mount Ver... N. Y.; Roger Adams of Burling... J. Orlando Belknap of South ... Francis Cannon of Rutland; ... Rugg of St. Albans; Fred ... of Burlington; Richard Backus ... South Orange, N. J.; Wade Allerton ... South Orange, N. J., all of the class ... 1931

SIGMA NU

... Sigma of Sigma Nu announces ... pledging of Robert Daley, '30, of Newport; Mortimer Cobert of New ... Conn.; Robert Hucy of Sayles... N. Y.; John Ireland of Burling... Daniel Canty of Philadelphia, ... Ulysses Limauro of Lynn, Mass.; ... Maynes of Woodstock; ... McLean of Bridgeport, Conn.; ... McQuestion of Lawrence, Mass.; ... Searles of St. Johnsbury; Wil... Slavin of Horseheads, N. Y., and ... Willetts of West Hartford, Conn., ... the class of 1931.

PHI MU DELTA

... Gamma of Phi Mu Delta an... the pledging of Blaney Blod... of Pittsford; Harland Clark of ... Mass.; Norton Cramer of ... Pawlet; Gilber Gross of Orleans; ... Howard of White River June... Maxwell Kendall of Newport; ... Jones of South Poultney; Alfred ... of Arlington, Mass; Boyd ... of Batavia, N. Y.; Kenneth ... of Barton, and Douglass ... of Bennington, all of the class ... 1931

TAU EPSILON PHI

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the ...dging of Irwin Allen Agel of Burl...

(Continued on page 2)

MISS COLBURN TO GIVE TWO ADDRESSES ON ART

Miss Elizabeth V. Colburn, head of the Art department is leaving Wednesday for New York State to give two addresses on programs at State Educational Conferences. On Thursday, in Troy she will address the Vocational Section of the Eastern N. Y. State Teachers Association on "The Teaching of Design and Color in a Vocational Program." On Friday in Syracuse her subject will be, The Teaching of Art in a Home Making Course. This address is to be given to the Home Economics group of the Central New York State Teachers Association. Evidently the interest in Art is increasing, for Miss Colburn has already made twelve dates to speak in Vermont and two in New York State this year. Judging from the large population of the Art Room the interest in Art is also strong on the Campus.

CATAMOUNTS LOSE FIRST OF STATE SERIES TO CADETS

Norwich Outclasses Green and Gold Eleven—Vermont Dangerous Only in Second Quarter When It Nearly Get Touchdown

In the first game for the Green Mountain State championship, Norwich defeated Vermont 13-0. The cadets completely outclassed the Green and Gold gridmen opening large holes in their line and circling their ends for long runs. The Northfield players won the game on pure headiness football. Every runner had two or three men to serve as interference and on the punts the cadet ends were down the field before the ball dropping Conway in his tracks. Vermont's goal was in danger most of the game the Burlingtonians threating only once when they marched the ball from their own ten-yard line down to their opponents' 3-yard line. They had four downs to make the needed 3 yards, but just then the half came to a close thus spoiling Vermont's chances.

Long runs by Kane and Sherman were the most brilliant of their kind witnessed on Sabine Field for some time. It was impossible to stop them and Kane scored the first touchdown in the opening period and Sherman the other in the third frame. The Norwich line broke through repeatedly to smear their rival's plays and Vermont didn't seem to have a chance. It was a far different team that represented the Green and Gold on the field yesterday than the one that defeated Providence 40-0 a few Saturdays back. Poor field judgment and lack of fight was the real cause of Vermont's defeat. Captain Jack Smith, who it was predicted would be unable to play, went in the second quarter and for a time the team fought like true Catamounts and marched the ball down the field, but from the beginning of the second half on they fell back into their old rut.

Winchenbach played a hard game and did most of the real fighting of the team. "Wink" was everywhere and taking almost everybody's place, tackling hard and smearing plays. Captain Smith played hard, but his condition was none too good and his team didn't seem to be behind him.

For Norwich Kane and Sherman were outstanding backs with Beveridge and Ellis the shining lights in the soldiers' line.

The summary.

NORWICH		VERMONT
Ellis, l. e.		r. e., Sirois
Moller, l. t.		r. t., Winchenbach
Tanzy, l. g.		r. g., Levine
Beveridge, c.		c., O'Keefe
Allen, Gildman, Daley, r. g.		l. g., Kropper
Hourin, r. t.		l. t., Damon
Coane, MacDonald, r. e.		l. e., Palmer
Sherman, Amoroso, q. b.		q. b., Conway
Kane, l. h. b.		r. h. b., Scutakes, Macomber
Walning, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Mace, Estabrook
O'Donnell, f. b.		f. b., Goursen, Smith

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	Total
Norwich	6	0	0	7	13
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns made by Kane, Sherman. Point by goal after touchdown made by Beveridge. Referee—Goeway, Syracuse. Umpire—Ebbjornsen, Springfield. Linesman—Johnson, Tufts. Field judge—Laird, Dartmouth. Time—two 15- and two 12-minute periods.

TOURNAMENT FINALS AT FIELD DAY WEDNESDAY

The Fall Field Day meet will take place tomorrow afternoon if the weather permits, otherwise on Thursday afternoon. At four o'clock the different games will be played: tennis finals at Grassmount, volley ball at the Gymnasium and the Junior-Freshman hockey game on the back campus. After the games, everyone will go to Grassmount where an outdoor supper will be served and athletic awards made.

JUNIORS AND SOPHS WIN ON VOLLEY BALL COURT

The Seniors meeting the Juniors on the Volley ball court Friday afternoon were defeated 15-6, 15-11. Dorothy Carpenter '28, and Bertha Klein '29, were chosen captains of their respective teams preceding the contest.

The Seniors served first but gave way to the Juniors when Irene Bates returned a lovely one, placing it just over the net and letting it take a quick drop. Fran" Howley, serving for 1929, sent a "pop" ball which proved very effective. Then followed a long rally, Peg Corbin making some quick returns and Pearl Darling executed a few pretty underhand passes. In the last minute of the game, Dorothy Cottrell sent a low fast return to a hole in the opposite line, and scored for the Junior team.

The conspicuous play on the second game was "Dot" Cottrell's one-handed return. The players were: Bates, Carpenter, Crandall, Darling, Hart, Marsh, Richardson and Witters. The Junior Eight was composed of the following: Corbin, Cottrell, Everest, L. Fiske, Hoskins, Howley, Klein and Wheatly.

Under Captains Crofton '30, and Prandle '31, the Freshman-Sophomore contest got under way. The Sophs quickly secured the ball and held it within their ranks during the greater part of the first game. Eleanor Wood '31, during the last game, made a fine underhand pass. The Sophomores returned with a low ball, which bounced just short of the base line, and scored for their side.

The teams were as follows: 1930, Allen, Barnett, Crofton, Peabody, Peters, Tifft, Wells, Wilder. 1931, Bingham, Birchard, Brandle, French, Garrow, Hubert, Wheeler, Wood.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB WILL HEAR ADDRESS TONIGHT BY PROF. G. DYKHUIZEN

All Students Interested in Philosopy or Psychology Invited to Attend Meeting in Vermonters' Club House at 8:00 o'clock

The John Dewey Club, of Philosophy and Psychology will meet this evening at the Vermonters' Club, at 8:00 o'clock. Professor Dykhuizen will address the society on the subject: "The Aims and Ideals of Present-day Science."

The John Dewey Club was organized last year to promote an interest in philosophy and psychology as forces having a great deal to do with the more practical side of modern life. It is named in honor of a Vermont alumnus who has become universally recognized as an authority in philosophical circles. John Dewey, now of Columbia University. During the past years several speakers of note have addressed the society on subjects aimed to cover all of the phases of philosophical thought. And this year the Committee on Programs promises entertainment of equal merit.

All students who are interested in the study of philosophy or psychology are invited to attend the meetings. The only requirement for membership is an interest in the subjects and a desire to learn through further study and discussions, their different phases and their very real importance.

Two members of the faculty and two undergraduates of Amherst college have just returned from one of the most interesting trips of the college year. This, the tenth expedition from Amherst, went west with the purpose of collecting fossil vertebrates for the college museum.

Catamount Yearlings Drive Black Panther Cubs From Their Midd Lair

Kittens Punish the Midd Freshmen in a Close Game at Potter's Field—Watkins Scores Two Touchdowns for Vermont—Lack of Penalties Characterizes Game

The Vermont yearlings defeated the Middlebury frosh 13 to 6 Saturday at Middlebury in an interesting contest. The game was a close one every minute of play and the result and victor were uncertain until the final whistle blew. Both teams knew in a very few minutes after the beginning of the game that they were up against some tough opposition. Clean and clever football was displayed by both teams incidentally the state yearling title goes with the victory.

Middlebury seemed to have the edge over the Kittens in the opening period but the Vermonters managed to protect their goal line. In the second quarter they came back strong and scored their first touchdown. It was nip and tuck until the beginning of the last period when the Kittens scored again. After this the Cubs opened up an aerial attack and tallied, preventing a shutout.

Watkins starred both Vermont touchdowns and was the mainstay of the teams offense. Allen also played his usual clever game. For Middlebury Neal and Dragotta starred. Both lines held well and it was difficult for either team to gain by plunging. Hough excelled at tackle. Neal starting for the first time at end, gave a good account of himself. He was on the receiving end of a forward pass for a point after touchdown.

The summary:

Vermont (1931)		Middlebury (1931)
Allerton, l. e.		r. e., Hagenbuckle, Hoyt
Howard, l. t.		r. t., Perry
Secatore, l. g.		r. g., Whitney, Keenan
Parise, c.		c., Whitman
Golding, r. g.		l. g., Blondin, Cooley
Hough, r. t.		l. t., Tweedy, Davenport
Neal, r. e.		l. e., Greene, Kelly
Allan, q. b.		q. b., Dragotta
Heaton, l. h. b.		r. h. b., Foote, Hardy
Tellier, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Paul, Hardy
Watkins, f. b.		f. b., Cook, Daffany

Score: Vermont (1931) 13, Middlebury (1931) 6. Touchdowns: Watkins 2. Point after touchdown: Paul 1. Point after touchdown: Pass from Watkins to Neal. Referee: Desautels, Tufts. Umpire: Jones, Middlebury. Linesman: Aldrich, Middlebury. Time—15-minute quarters.

EVELYN ANDERSON IS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF CO-ED SHARPSHOOTERS

Sergeant Connor to Coach Squad Composed of Sixty-five Co-eds —Pauline Lynch is Manager

The co-eds, who developed keen eyes and steady hands during archery practice last spring are again to have an opportunity to show their prowess, for rifle, formerly a very popular sport among Vermont women, has been revived here this year.

In response to a call for those interested in organizing a rifle team a large group met with Sergeant Connor in Room 3, South College. Thursday afternoon Evelyn Anderson will captain the new firing squad and Pauline Lynch will be manager.



EVELYN M. ANDERSON

Captain of women's rifle team which will become active this year.

The rules by which the teams are to be governed were made clear. Those trying out for the team must spend two hours a week at some definite time on the range. Two unexplained cuts automatically drop a member from the squad. Sighting and aiming, triangles, trigger squeeze and firing will be taken in order. The team will be picked about November 25.

The rifle team was first organized in 1921 through the efforts of Major Larned who coached it for three years. It continued in existence through 1924, 1923, 1924 and 1925 but due to lack of funds was discontinued in 1926. Colonel Hapkins was secured as coach in 1922 and the following year Mr. Danehy, a second Lieutenant of the Reserves, turned out a crack squad.

The teams have had wonderful records, winning every match in 1922 and all but two in 1923. In 1925 the U. V. M. girls shot against Norwich losing by only four or five points. An enviable record is that of Miss Lyman '23 who had a standing of 96 out of 17 matches shot. In other years matches have been shot with many colleges including Syracuse, Illinois, Northwestern, South Dakota, Southern California, Cornell, Maryland, Maine, Drexel, DePauw, Oregon and Ripon.

As evidence of the interest this sport is arousing on campus this year sixty-five girls have already signed up, the Freshmen in great numbers, but all classes are well represented. The first practice is scheduled for Tuesday, November 1.

Prof. Aiken spoke to those attending the high school editors conference held here last Saturday on "The Relation of the High School Paper to the Teaching of English." His address followed the noon luncheon.

NOTICE

The Sophomore girls, scrubbing for Cynic board positions, are asked to meet in Room 3, North College, promptly at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

FRESHMAN WOMEN TAKE LAURELS FROM 1930 IN TENNIS, 6–2, 6–1.

Snappy Play With Individual Feature Plays Characterize Matches Between Underclass Women

At 4:15 on Thursday afternoon the Freshman-Sophomore second teams in tennis met to replay their match. The class of '31 was represented by Mary Raymond and Elizabeth Westin while Joyce Richardson and Madeline Orvis played for '30. Constans Holden '29 was referee.

The Freshmen displayed better team work than on the preceding day and definitely defeated the Sophomores 6-2, 6-1 though match was much closer than the score would indicate.

The first game was rather slow as both teams seemed to be feeling their way but the second was swift and characterized by pretty volleying and featured by a wonderful pick-up of Westin's. Again in the seventh game Westin showed her skill when she sent a smashing drive to the base line just at the feet of Orvis.

At the beginning of the second set Westin and Richardson gave a beautiful exhibition with an exchange of forearm drives completing a long rally. In the third game Richardson sent a hot drive to the opposite base line a beautifully placed ball just beyond the reach of Raymond. The last four games of the set were noteworthy and worth remembering because of the fine net plays of Orvis and Westin.

The closeness of the games may be understood when we realize that six

Continued on page 3)

The Vermont Cynic

Campus Comment

Eighty-three Fresh Pledged With Fraternities

ZETA CHI

SIGMA ALPHA CHI

SIGMA DELTA

D P '30

Battalion Appointments

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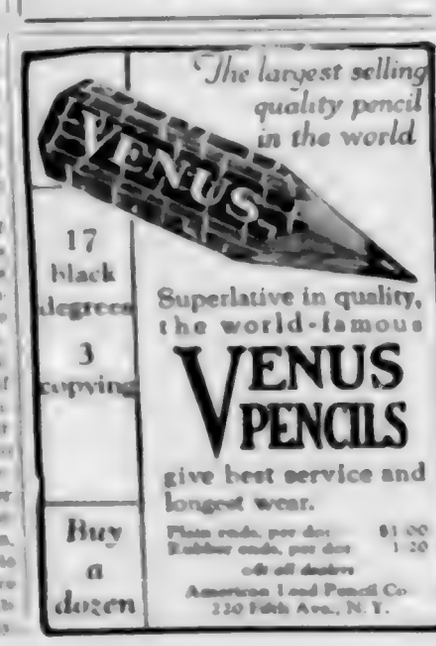
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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Where Freshmen Follow Socrates

...ss section of Young Amer- ...s the impression one got of ...versity of Wisconsin fresh- ...ning the student body of ...r Meiklejohn's Experi- ...ge as they trooped into ... hall for their brief and in- ...ing exercises. The back- ...d the freshmen are refresh- ...ferent—from cosmopolitan ...reated New York to Shang- ...onary settlement. And if ...t the experimenters are to ... these were ordinary fresh- ...-sprouting geniuses who sat ... listened attentively to the ... words of President Glenn ... Dr. Meiklejohn.

...nt Frank in his opening re- ...d them that the college was ... not new. "I imagine," he ... the cave men learned by ... methods you are going to ... The plan is at least as old as ... It is the same plan followed ...ntelligent adult when he sets ... learn something he needs to ... He said he was extremely ... of the students and related ...sad experience at college with ... "a little of this and a little ...

... a. m. I studied fourth century ... at 10 a. m. nineteenth cen- ...economics; at 11 a. m. fourteenth ... literature. Each hour I emi- ...from one to another of three ...r worlds, and I never did quite ...them together.

...ored in history, but when the ... War came in 1914 I was shocked ... that I was unable to read war ...pondence intelligently. In four ... of burrowing in books, atlases ...what not, to find out what the ... about, I learned more about ... than in four years of major- ...history. In other words, a co- ...dramatic situation captured my ...est."

...Meiklejohn, once president of ... College and now Professor of ...phy in the University, said that ...ulty of the Experimental Col- ...nd decided to call themselves ...ers" and wanted to be regarded ... that. He said that the faculty ... most part, knew as little about ...period that was going to be ...ed as the students themselves. ...tudents, he promised, would not ...ired to read any textbooks, but ... get their information from the ... that the professors read in the ...ss and not the books that the ...ors wrote afterwards.

...When the meeting disbanded the ...men sought out their advisers ...nt into conference." The first ...ment was to read either all or ...ted selections from *Thucydides' ...onnesian War*. That was for the ... week. A paper on "Pericles' ...eral Speech" is due the following ... It is to be noticed that all ...men in this college are studying ...ame thing. This is to be a "com- ...y of learning" in the intellectual ... as it is also in the physical.

...The students of this college live to- ...er in separate sections of the ...s dormitories. The eleven mem- ...of the teaching or "advising" ... also live in these sections or ...d the greater part of their work- ...time there. As yet the project is ...ted to men students.

...Learning in the Experimental Col- ...is an entirely informal process. ...re is very little lecturing and class- ...m work in the conventional sense. ...Dr. Meiklejohn said, the teachers ...d students together are engaged in ...lying the subject matter and the ...ructor is not regarded merely as ...source of information, but as a co- ...rker, lending his particular fund of ...ecialized knowledge in a common ...ort to understand the problem at ...d. He is always ready to guide ... student and to inspire him into ...ther inquiry, but rarely willing to ...d down knowledge from the ...ghts.

...A representative collection of the ...erature and critical studies of the ...d under discussion has been com- ...d for the student to make his way ...ugh. The notes and reports of ...ings serve as a basis for the ...s group discussion. Talks by ...bers of the Experimental College ...ty and by outside scholars are ... occasionally. When specialized ...rmation is necessary, the teacher ...se specialism is involved leads the ...ssions.

...The subject matter differs radically ... what is usually studied by fresh- ...and sophomores. "The course of ...," to quote President Glenn ...k, "will rest upon the principle ... a study of situations rather than a ...dy of subjects. That is to say, in- ...d of studying the various sciences, ...nomics, history, literature, psychol- ..., sociology, and the like, as if they ...e separate and distinct things, and ... later—probably after graduation ...rving to bring the separate knowl- ...dge of these subjects to bear upon ...e task of understanding and of liv- ...g and working intelligently in a com- ...plicated civilization, the students of ...the Experimental College, with the ...ounsel and cooperation of their teach- ...rs, will, figuratively speaking, put co- ...herent episodes of civilization upon the table, dissect them, see what forces animated them, what motives moved them, what factors—radical, political, social, economic, religious, philosophical, or scientific—were at work in them. In this process of dissecting various coherent episodes of civilization, the students, with the counsel and cooperation of teachers with specialized knowledge, will reach out into all the separate fields of subject-matter usually taught in colleges for whatever light they need to have thrown upon the episode in question in order to understand it."

In accordance with this plan outlined by President Frank, the Freshman year will be devoted to an attempt to understand a pre-scientific civilization, the Athenian. The Sophomore year, then, will be devoted to a period that has been affected by modern science and invention.

With such an arrangement there is unlimited opportunity to compare and contrast the two episodes studied and then to compare and contrast them both with contemporary American civilization. The study will not be a mere survey of the facts. The implications involved in a discussion of the causes and effects of almost any phase of Athenian life brings the discourse down to the modern times and presents problems with which we are still vexed.

The comparatively small body of students in the Experimental College has the opportunity to combine the advantages of study, discussion and personal contact afforded by the small college with the facilities and activities of the large university. Students of the Experimental College will be entitled to the same social and athletic privileges, and will be subject to the same regulations as the rest of the student body. They will be just as much a part of the university as the other students. Upon the completion, to the satisfaction of the Experimental College faculty, of the two years' work, Experimental College students will be full fledged juniors and will be allowed to continue their courses in the School of Letters and Science.

In addition to Professor Meiklejohn the following men constitute the faculty of the Experimental College: Walter R. Agard, John M. Gaus, Laurence J. Saunders, Samuel G. A. Rogers, Malcolm P. Sharp, Paul A. Raushenbush, William B. Phillips, Carl N. Boghott, John W. Powell, Jr., and Percy M. Dawson.

What do the 130 freshmen think of this venture? That is a question this writer is as yet unable to answer. He can speak for only one of them, himself. He agrees with Dr. Meiklejohn that, "whether the Experimental College succeeds or fails, it will at least give to a small group of students and teachers the sense of escape from the hindrances of 'machinery,' an opportunity to search freely for the way of learning. For them at any rate, it brings promise of a delightful and fruitful experience."

New Student.

Freshman Women Take Laurels from 1930 in Tennis, 6-2, 6-1

(Continued from page 1)

...e the three games went to deuce be- ...re they were decided.

...ers played a good game on the ...whole and at times played quite acrobatic ...work. Richardson proved to be a good ...balance wheel for the sophs. Ray- ...mond's backhand was even better than ...the day before, while Westin continued ...to give a display of good all round ...tennis.

Prof. Evan Thomas has returned from a trip to Ohio where he served as the delegate from the University of Vermont at the inauguration of the President of Oberlin College and Denison College.

Prof. Walter H. Crockett spoke before the Women's Club at Pittsford Thursday evening, October 27, on the "Opportunities of the State of Vermont."

Three deans of the University of Illinois attended the conference of a union convention in Chicago to attend a session and defend colleges against an attack made by a number on the immorality of college students. The debaters were won by the straight forward statements of the college men and extended them a rising vote of thanks.

Bandit: Pardon me, have you a re- ...fill to spare?

Cop: Fountain pen?

Bandit: No, I just shot my last bullet.

—*Boston Beanpot.*

Say It With Flowers

If she's a little bit off send her a Daffodil

If she's a little wild send her a Tiger Lily

If she's fond of winter sports send her a Snowball

If she's engaged send her a Bridal Wreath

If she's long suffering send her Bleeding Hearts

If she's fond of getting stewed her Tulips

Hill News, St. Lawrence

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DAIRY DEPARTMENT TO OFFER SPECIAL SHORT COURSES THIS WINTER

Total of Eight Complete Courses Will Open November 2 And Continue to February 22

[illegible] announcements have been made of a series of winter short courses to be given by the Dairy Department of the [illegible]

VERMONT VS. NORWICH SCORES

THE FOOTBALL RESULTS FROM 1897 TO 1927

Vermont	Norwich
[illegible]	[illegible]

"Where did you ever learn to kiss [illegible]"
"I play the saxophone."
—*Penn State Froth.*



FROSH CO-EDS WIN IN HOCKEY

The Freshman Girls Hockey team won from the Sophomores in a close game on Thursday afternoon. The only goal of the game was made by [illegible] who shot the ball in after it had been dribbled down the field by [illegible]. The Sophomores were not [illegible] but [illegible] Ruth Goodsell [illegible] Ruth Howes, who was outstanding [illegible] Rogers and Wagner did very good work in the backfield. Captain Kibbe also put up a fine game and Bostwick did [illegible] some very good stops.

As a result of this game the Freshman girls will meet the Juniors, who defeated them, the Seniors for the championship game on Field Day.

Lineup and substitutions:

Freshmen	Sophomores
Keith, l. h.	Goodsell
Rogers, r. f.	Kibbe
Wagner, l. f.	Puffer
[illegible]	Bostwick
Woodward, c. f.	Marcelli
Dodge, l. f.	Oakley
Westcott, r. w.	Dubanavitch
McKeen, l. w.	Farr
Sawyer, l. f.	Flint
Murray, c. h.	Robelen
Abbott, r. h.	Taylor

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS FIRST SOCIAL MEETING

[illegible] president of the German Club [illegible] Wednesday evening [illegible] at Converse [illegible] at Wesleyan [illegible] was elected [illegible] Lulu Merrill [illegible] Dunnigan, the [illegible] and assistant [illegible] an appointment [illegible] committee as [illegible] the National Federation of [illegible] and voted to adopt [illegible] colors.

Professor Lodell and Groth [illegible] department attended the meeting and gave short addresses.

There is a Hallowe'en Party at the First Church Parish House tonight at [illegible]. Everyone is welcome. Come and enjoy a free entertainment and free refreshments. Those who desire may come in costume.

The Connecticut Campus is to [illegible] Wesleyan [illegible] of the Faculty [illegible] will contribute [illegible] Each instructor will contribute [illegible] their favorite diversion. *The Campus* says "Watch for them because it [illegible] Wesleyan doing what [illegible] learned from the desert air."

[illegible] says pictures of a college [illegible] Lake below looking [illegible]

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Sorority Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

[illegible]

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

[illegible] Iota of Alpha Chi Omega an [illegible]

DELTA DELTA DELTA

[illegible]

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

[illegible]

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1927 — NUMBER 13

EFEATED YEARLINGS ILL MEET CLARKSON FRESHMEN TOMORROW

ns Terminate Most Successful Season in History Saturday ternoon by Playing Cubs From Clarkson Tech.

a the Kittens take on the ...son Tech. team at Centeld for the Yearlings' last season This will be also last time to see the undefeated freshmen in action on ... For the past two years have not been defeated ...ar this season they have ...d on only twice and on each the opponents have scored ... touchdown.

...e statement speaks for it- ...that the freshmen have not ...ed the game as all Vermont ...ed but they have been coached ... tutor, Captain Rattan. ... he has had some wonderful ... to work with he has had to ...inst some mighty hard teams. ...ever the critical moment ... Yearlings always had a trick ...eir sleeves by which they ...sh the ball across the line and ...Vermont out on top. When ... Rattan leaves Vermont the ... and Gold Yearlings will lose ... best friend and coach.

...e now to get down to business. ...ont has more than an even chance ... out on top with their side of ... clean. With such men as ... and Allen in the Yearlings ...ont has two of the best ... men in the state in fact ... England. Both of these men ... kick and pass equally well, in ... they are specialists in each phase ... game. In Heaton and Tellier, ... Rattan also has two men that ...an depend on to gain consistently. ... Laurey and Smyth may be ... in action any time Saturday if ... regulars get hurt or if the Kittens ... up a large score.

The same line will probably start ... game as did last week against Middlebury Segal and Rugg at the ...ngs, Hough and Howard tackles, ...pkins and Codding guards and ...ers center. This gives the freshmen ... strong forward wall which is nearly ...penetrable. It also has outweighed ...st of the opponents thus far this ...son.

Not much is known about the boys ... across the lake. The fact that ... defeated Plattsburg Normal ... by a larger score than the Green ... Gold freshmen did is something ... work on. This does not indicate ... true strength however, as this ... was the first game on the Yearlings schedule and at that time they ... not mustered their full strength.

FRATERNITIES ADD TO MEN PLEDGED FRIDAY

Even though rushing season ended ...nally last Friday with the hand... out of the bids, the fraternities ... succeeded in pledging more men. ... men pledged since Friday are ... below:

PHI DELTA THETA

... D. Buterfield, '31, of Bur... Milton Fennimore Davis, Jr., ... Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

KAPPA SIGMA

... J. Sammond, '31 of New ... City

DELTA PSI

... C. Brasor, '31 of Brattle...

SIGMA PHI

...ley Smith, '31, of Adams, Mass.

SIGMA NU

... Meissner, '31, of Boston, Mass

SIGMA DELTA

... Baker, '31, of Rochester; Alva ...stlett, '31, of Underhill; Norman ...ie, '31, of Cavendish.

PHI MU DELTA

...hard Blakely of Ticonderoga.



"JACK" ROBINSON

Veteran lineman who has played an excellent brand of football this fall

LARGE TURN-OUT FOR RALLY AT GRASSMOUNT

Co-eds Have Annual Fall Gathering—Juniors Have 20 Points Toward Cup

With honors well divided and everyone happy, as a result of Field Day contests Wednesday afternoon, the four classes marched over to Grassmount where an outdoor supper was served around the four huge bonfires on the lawn. The menu consisted of hot baked beans, brown bread, pickles, pumpkin pie, coffee, apples and cider.

After supper the interclass sing was held. Mrs. Bennett, Miss Storms and Miss Blanchard judged the Juniors winners by their rendition of the class song, "When Shadows Fall over Champlain and Mansfield." The Seniors received honorable mention. The Sophomore and Freshman songs written especially for this occasion, are also deserving of high praise.

Jeannette Hays, president of W. A A., called the girls together around the Senior fire and introduced the speakers. Mildred Whitney, '29, spoke briefly on "Every Girl a Member of W. A. A.," in which she explained about the necessary fifty points. Marion Backus exhibited the new all-sports cup and announced that the Juniors led all classes in competition for this award by ten points. The cup will be presented at the Spring rally to the class which runs up the highest total of points.

Florence Farr Hard spoke in her usual glowing enthusiastic way about athletics and sportmanship at Vermont. Mrs. Stetson gave an interesting account of physical training "As We Used To Do It," twenty and fifteen years ago. She mentioned that the amount of four hundred dollars was saved for the building of a girls' gymnasium. She urged that the project be kept in view.

The thirty or more Freshmen, who have secured membership in W A A recited the code of sportsmanship which has been adopted by the organization. Shortly afterwards, the election of a Freshman member to the Council was held, and the honor went to Georgiana Hubert.

Frances Howley received the class numerals of 1929, and U V M's were awarded to Anderson, '28, Backus, '29, Baldwin, '29, Carpenter, '28, Corbin, '29, Darling, '28, Hays, '28, Hoskins, '29, Sargent, '28, Smith, '29, and Whitney, '29. The rally closed with the singing of Champlain

RECEPTION HELD FOR EPISCOPAL STUDENTS

The Young People's Fellowship of the local Episcopal Church will hold an informal reception at the Parish House tomorrow evening (Saturday) from eight to eleven o'clock.

This has become a regular event each fall in the lives of many students, and is considered the occasion of much merriment and general good fun. Dancing, games and refreshments will be included in the program, and all Episcopal students of the University of Vermont are cordially invited to attend.

ARIEL NOTICE

All Junior pictures to be in by Saturday.

SOPHOMORE CO-ED DUET GAIN DECISION FROM JUNIOR TENNIS TEAM

Class of 1930 Beat 1929 by 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 Victory—Many Students Witness Contest

A larger audience watched the Sophomore women's tennis team win a 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory over the Juniors on Wednesday afternoon than has gathered to witness any intercollegiate tennis match for a long time. The game was called at 3 by Professor Carpenter who refereed the contest. Marion Everest and Beatrice Hoskins played for the Juniors, and Doris Kibbe and Eunice Wilder, the Sophomores.

The Juniors won the toss and chose the north court, so Red Kibbe served first for the class of '30. The first game went to '29 after Kibbe served four sets of doubles. "Bee" Hoskins started for the Juniors and it was then that the real playing began. Kibbe drove a fast ball to the opposite base line and Hoskins brought the score to deuce on a well-placed serve.

In the sixth game of the set Everest got in some pretty net work and Hoskins won the approval of the crowd by a beautiful pick up. In the ninth game Kibbe displayed a lovely swift service, while Hoskins' placing was spectacular as she took point set with a lovely backhand drive.

The Juniors slackened considerably during the second set. In contrast, the Sophomores seemed to gain confidence and courage. The games were fast and characterized by the alertness of Hoskins and by Wilder's deadly service which the Juniors seemed unable to diagnose. The last game of this set was notable for a long rally in which every player participated.

The first game of the last set was closely contested and lovely to watch. Each girl played in excellent form. Particularly fine were Wilder's back hand drives and Everest's work at net. The second game was won by the Juniors as a result of Hoskins' well-placed drives. One in particular was a beauty, landing in the very corner of the court. The match showed up Hoskins' ability both in service and in defensive play and it was quite apparent that she was the best all-around player on the courts. However all the participants played well and each seemed to have her own specialty. Wilder's service, Kibbe's lobes, and Everest's net work being outstanding.

FRENCH SOCIETY ELECT OFFICIALS FOR YEAR

Le Cercle Français, the French Club at U. V. M., held its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p. m., last Monday evening, October 31, at the Vermonters' Club house on Summit Street.

Prof. Savage of the French Department, who called the meeting, opened it by thoroughly explaining to the members those parts of the club's constitution which pertain to the election of officers.

The following officers were then elected: Errol C. Slack, '28, president; Lorraine E. Asselin, '30, vice-president; Cecile E. Boivin, '30, secretary and treasurer. The president then announced the program committee for the year, which consists of the president and the vice-president of the club, ex-officio, Miss H. A. Foster, A. A. Piche, and Miss C. Holden, the last three named appointed by the president.

The Club, as a whole, then discussed the plans for the year and a program has been decided upon. Several plays in French will be presented for the members of the club, the members themselves taking part. Papers upon matters of interest to French students will be written, read, and discussed by the members. There will be music, and the singing of French songs. And such other social activities as dancing will be participated in. Special features are also planned and will be announced later.

It was decided to hold the meetings of the club once a month, on a Monday evening starting at 8 o'clock, and at the Vermonters Club house. Next week the program committee will meet to make plans for the next meeting which will be held on November 21.

Professor Jacobs delivered a lecture on "Hawaiian Days" before the Science Club of Dorset on Friday, October 29.

DYCKHUISEN ADDRESSES PHILOSOPHERS' SOCIETY

The John Dewey Club of Philosophy and Psychology met in Памеlot evening, the first of November at the Vermonters' Club house. After the regular business meeting Professor George Dyckhuisen of the Philosophy department delivered a very interesting talk on "The Aims and Ideals of Science." After touching lightly on the history of scientific thought, Professor Dyckhuisen explained in detail to the club the methods and the philosophy of modern science.

That the scientist of today merely seeks to explain the world as apprehended by the experience of man, and leaves the hypothetical absolute world of former scientists to the metaphysician was the main theme of Professor Dyckhuisen's talk. After a discussion by members of the society, the meeting was closed.

On Tuesday, the fifteenth of November, Professor Perkins will address the club on "Environment and Heredity from the Eugenist Point of View."

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS BURTON HOLMES SPEAK ABOUT IMMORTAL ROME

Illustrated Lecture by Master Traveller Proves of Unique Interest to Attentive Students

Burton Holmes, master traveller and lecturer, paid Burlington the honor of a visit last Tuesday evening, November 1. The University gymnasium filled with one of the most attentive audiences yet assembled here.

Rome is truly "Immortal" as Mr. Holmes portrayed it. Thrown upon the improvised screen at the forward end of the gymnasium were choice scenes from the ancient city.

Travelling with Mr. Holmes, the audience left New York City on the SS Leviathan, arrived at Cherbourg, took the train to Paris, and from there embarked on the Midnight Express to Rome, "the only great city of antiquity that is still great."

In Rome were visited those ancient cathedrals of Saint Peter, "the climax of christian architecture in the City of the Caesars," and Saint Angelo. The gruesome Crypt of Cappuchini, "built from the bones of Christian martyrs," held the audience fascinated. Famous fountains, and the sacred stairway of Scala Santa Anna, the steps of which came from the house of Pontius Pilate, and up which the Christ walked to the judgment of man were only a few of the places explored by this world wide traveler. The Vatican, great Papal residence began by Michael Angelo and completed by De La Porta, proved a magnificent piece of architecture still to be wondered at in this day of Paramount Theatres and Woolworth Buildings.

ANNUAL MILITARY BALL TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Scabbard and Blade Society will hold their annual Military Ball in the University Gymnasium the night of November 10th. This is the first formal dance to be held before Christmas. Those attending are requested to either appear in their uniforms or in tuxedos. This is also of importance to the freshmen as it is possible for them to appear in their uniforms.

The Scabbard and Blade Society, under the guidance of Robert Whitcomb, chairman, have charge of the dance and have obtained the Algonquin Club Orchestra for the evening. Clever decorations have been obtained in the form of foreign flags and University banners. The following chaperons from the military department have been obtained for the occasion: Major Stanley, Colonel Black, Captain Rattan, and Lieutenant Frederick. Dancing starts promptly at 8:30.

Names for the new literary magazine should be left in the Cynic box in the Old Mill corridor. A prize of one dollar in cash or a subscription will be awarded the winning name. The contest closes Saturday, November 12.

CATAMOUNTS IN GOOD CONDITION FOR BATTLE WITH PURPLE ELEVEN

Green and Gold Gridsters to Take on Strong Sabrinas' Team at Amherst, Saturday—Jack Smith Again in Vermont Line-up

The Catamounts journey to Amherst this week end to clash with the strong Amherst eleven. The Sabrinas have a strong team this season as was shown last Saturday when they defeated M A C to the tune of 20-0. The Purple gridmen have a strong aerial attack with Wilson throwing them and Walker on the receiving end. They have a strong line and a flashy backfield with plenty of interference and hard tackling. Amherst boasts of having one of the strongest elevens this year that it has had for quite some time.



"STEVE" ESTABROOK

Swift member of the backfield who has opened much yardage on the new lateral pass

In Walker the Purple has a dangerous man who is a fine placement kicker receiver of passes and defensive man. Wilson is the Sabrinas' heady quarterback and a great deliverer of passes, besides being their best broken field runner. Miller, the tall, rangy left guard of the Amherst eleven is the outstanding man of the line. He is a hard man to hold and stop from breaking thru to tackle his opponent's backs for a loss.

Vermont made rather a poor showing against Norwich Saturday but are out to redeem themselves. All the team is in fine shape but Damon who will be out of the Amherst game with an injured foot. A few of the men have bruised legs but otherwise the team is out to bring home a second victory. Capt. Smith is not quite back to his old form but by Saturday he ought to be much better and should start the game. It was his presence in the Cadet game that started the Catamounts drive in the last part of the first half. It has been commented that if Smith had started the game the result of the fray might have been much different.

Wink Winchenbach will be at his position of tackle and will no doubt be the main cog of the line. This is Winchenbach's last year of football at Vermont and he has been one of the outstanding men in football during his four years on the Green and Gold gridiron. Tiny Kropper will be at one of the guard positions and he holds the hopes of Vermont very much in his own hands as it is "Tiny" who has been playing the best football these last few games. Burstein will probably take Damon's place at left tackle. Steele will be at his old berth, the right wing and either Palmer or Robinson at the side of the line. O'Keefe will be pressing them back as usual. Frank has taken quite a beating at center this year against much heavier opponents but he will always be found in there fighting.

The backfield will be a toss up and will probably not be known until the cats step on the field for the opening whistle. Conway will probably be at quarter with Scutakes, Estabrook, Mace, Macomber an Goerson fighting for the two halfbacks positions. Smith

(Continued on page 3)

The Vermont Cynic

℞

The Wetness

The Freshman Weakly

Being a weekly paper of freshman doings.

"EXTRA! EXTRA!"

"Where?"

Boss: It's a Scotchman makes a ... and spends it all, ... name?

Logg: Don't know. What ...

Bogg: Bughouse. Just ...

—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl*

OBITUARIES

... gets the heart of Mickey McFinn ... he would "die for" Wash ... and ... that she was a necessity ... asked what ... her ... Interment ... will be in Lakeside ... Brother ... our ... leader has ... to ...

... nobly and paid desire to learn, ... he'll ... be any wiser. He ... out ... after he asked Prof. ... how ... Alpha Chers were in ... Please omit flowers.

SOCIAL

Well nothing has happened exciting ... the Mortar Board dance, that is ... nothing official. Burton Holmes gave ... a lecture in the gym Tuesday night ... immortal Rome; but that wasn't up ... to ... what we had expected. Public ... as usual. I ... that's all.

Press Club Meets

... meeting was held ... at the ... of ... Monday ... Pres. ... Pres. ... and ... what ... would be ...

... more ... than ... Another ... perhaps ... for the best ... and ... Interesting ... of ... and ... that ... be ... individual ... a ... small ... Those ... other ... before ... new ... and ... we ... with ... what ... and ... to ... and a ... The ... has ... and its ... far from ...

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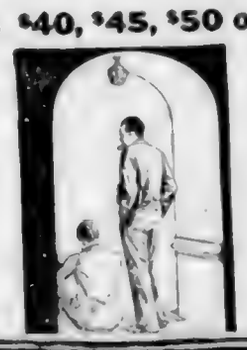
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SH DEFEAT JUNIORS 1-0 AT HOCKEY

Freshmen on the Wednesday afternoon ...eat 1-0 at the hands ...e opened with the ... the Eastern goal ... first quarter no goal ... the Juniors played

... quarter the Freshmen ... more into the spirit ... the plays were fairly ... and no goal was made. ... quarter, amid rous... '30, drove the ball ... posts, thus making ... favor of the Fresh...

... quarter competition was ... times the ball neared ... the Juniors, but was ... by the strong defense of ... '31. The contest ended ... loud applause of the en... crowd of on-lookers. The ... by a Freshman cheer... was noticeable.

... up was

	FRESHMAN
... center	Warhurst
... left inside	Hawley
... left inside	Seaver
... left wing	Wescott
... right wing	McKean, captain
... right halfback	Abbott
... left halfback	Keith
... center halfback	Murray
... right fullback	Wappler
... left fullback	Rogers
... goal keeper	Grimm

... for Miller. Everest for ...

...tamounts in Good Condition For Battle With Purple Eleven

(Continued from page 1)

... probably be at full unless Coach ... decides to save him for the ... fracas Nov. 12.

The probable lineup:

	VERMONT
... r. e.	Sirois
... tackler, r. t.	Winchenbach
... r. g.	Levine
... c.	O'Keefe
... l. g.	Kropper
... l. t.	Burstein
... l. e.	Palmer or Robinson
... q. b.	Conway
... r. h.	Scutakes or Macomber
... l. h.	Mace or Estabrook
... or Parker, f. b.	

Capt. Smith or Gourson.

They advertised a chorus of seventy and they looked it.—*Missouri Outlaw.*

Sorority Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The engagement of Miss Mildred Chapin '21 to Mr. F. W. Mudgett was recently announced at a dinner party given by Mrs. Walter Bigelow. Miss Chapin is a patron at the University and Mr. Mudgett is connected with the Fidelity Life Insurance Company.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Miss Mary Chapin, the National Secretary, visited Eta chapter on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Announcements have been received by Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Mu Delta of the marriage of Ruth Eayres and Ellis Moody, both of the class of 1927. They will live at 8633 89th St., Bambury Apartment, Woodhaven, Long Island.

KAPPA DELTA

A bridge party was held at the chapter rooms on Thursday evening.

JUNIORS BEAT SOPH VOLLEY BALL TEAM

The Juniors defeated the Sophomores 15-4, 15-1 on the volley ball court as a feature of the W. A. A. Rally on Wednesday. The game was rather one-sided, the greater experience and longer practice of the Juniors doing much to give them the victory. For 1929, Bassett and Klein were outstanding while Peabody and Wilder played well for the losers. The line-up follows:

1929—Cottrell, Bassett, Everest, Klein, Wheatley, L. Smith, Corbin, Haskins.

1930 Croftan, Tift, Wells, Peters, Peabody, Keyes, Miller, Wilder.

President Hopkins of Dartmouth has announced the gift to the college of a chime of bells to be placed in the tower of the new $1,000,000 liberary, which is nearing completion and will be dedicated next spring. The amount of the gift for this purpose is $40,000, but the name of the donor is not announced except that he is a graduate of the college

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AN INTERVIEW WITH BURTON HOLMES

By [illegible]

... a glass of ... and a ... of Vermont ... active in the ... Club. Burton Holmes ... twinkled merrily ...

I gazed quite ... about ... as we were ... comfort ... made ... sweet ... he said. "I ... for some at the ... Club ... ing ... and I've ... better in New York."

"That's just it," I exclaimed. "Most ... is changed ... as is the best of the milk from ... district.

"So ..." he mused, "I'm taking some along with me tonight." And as I caught the significance we both smiled.

From then on conversation veered to Calcutta, Rangoon and Mandalay with minor discussions of "Doc" Halliburton and Dr. Mayo's new book on present conditions in India.

"The only trouble with this life," said Mr. Holmes, "is that one has to rise so early; but then, I hope to get New England off my mind before winter sets in."

The famous lecturer left for Boston Monday and was to speak in Manchester, N. H., Tuesday night. In 1928 he contemplates another voyage to his beloved Japan.

I left this keen, vivacious young old man on his way to the train. Perhaps we shall again meet some

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WAFFLE SUPPER!

A waffle supper will be served at the Athens Club by Alpha Chi Omega on Friday, November 4.

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COMPLETE DETAILS of this nation-wide search for new artists in the December College Humor on sale November 2nd.
A brilliant article on *Princeton*, by F. Scott Fitzgerald, appears in this number; and another feature is a complete novelette, *The Return of Andy Protheroe*, by Lois Montross.
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• • •
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• • •
Go to almost any bank today. Hand in your account book. Click, click, click, goes the electric book-keeping machine and back comes the book to you. Five operations performed in that brief moment. Everybody saves time,—you, the clerk, the bank,—when electricity is the book-keeper.
• • •
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JUNIOR SOCIETY HOLD SMOKER ARMISTICE EVE

First Carpenter: What are you going to do with that nice walnut lumber you have in the back yard?
Second Carpenter: I'm going to make my wife a cedar chest with it.
—*The Main Campus.*

"Take the next three chapters in Book IV," said Professor Lee in giving an assignment, "of course it's too much work to give you, but you don't do any anyway."
—*Western*

NEWS IN BRIEF

Intercollegiate News

ATTENTION 1930!

There will be a meeting of the Class of 1930 in the Old Mill Chapel at four o'clock this afternoon to elect a member to the Student Senate.

NOW THE RUSH FOR NECESSITIES IS OVER THE RUSH IS ON FOR

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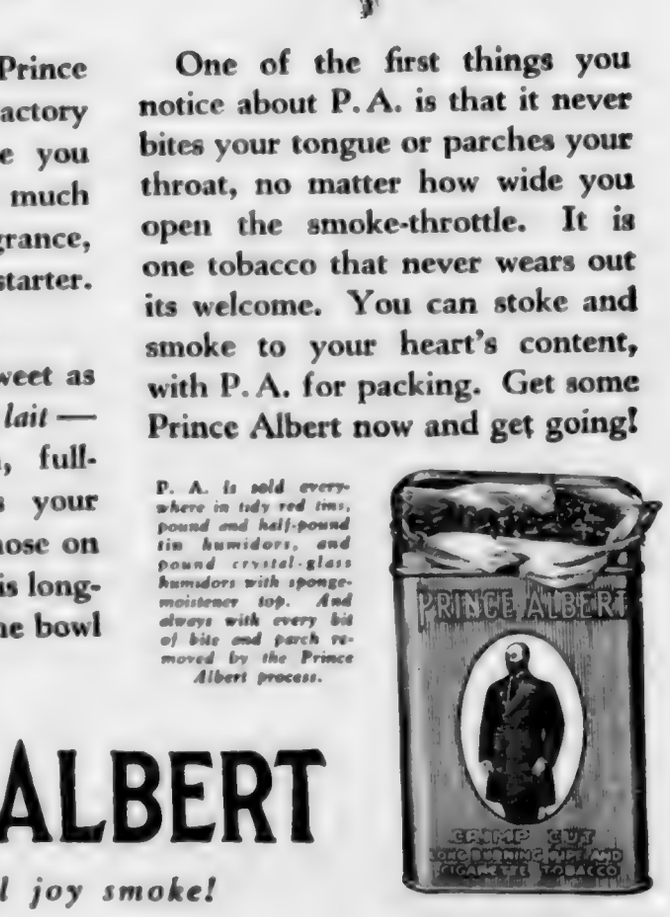
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Cool as final exams. Sweet as passing. Mild as *cafe au lait* — mild, but with that rich, full-bodied flavor that bangs your smoke-gong right on the nose on every fire-up. You'll like this long-burning Prince Albert in the bowl of a pipe. And how!

One of the first things you notice about P. A. is that it never bites your tongue or parches your throat, no matter how wide you open the smoke-throttle. It is one tobacco that never wears out its welcome. You can stoke and smoke to your heart's content, with P. A. for packing. Get some Prince Albert now and get going!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

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—*the national joy smoke!*

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, November 8, 1927 — Number 14

ACK PANTHER FACES CATAMOUNTS HERE IN NNUAL FOOTBALL GAME

ams Are Considered Evenly Matched, Each Winning But One Game This Season

Panther eleven pays us day to play one of the ts for the State Cham- the gridiron. Since 1894 nt and Black Panther twenty games for su- th the Vermont Cata- a very slight edge. The old has won 9 games with taking 8 and three being ancient battle of these s one of the best exhibi- ball in the State during ason.

ch the teams go through season, when they clash a brand of football that never thought that they to display. This season am has had very much suc- this makes the team more hed and thus a harder con- ted. Having lost to Nor- ont now stands last for the nt. Due to the flood Nor- unable to meet Middlebury for the second contest for the This contest will probably Thanksgiving Day. If Ver- s Middlebury and they beat there will be a triple tie; but amounts lose it is between y and the Cadets. In case ers hang a defeat on the ther the championship will Norwich for two consecutive

will be in fine shape for after two weeks' lay-off and rom the Balck Panther's liar the fact that they expect to de- Norwich and the Green and

summary of former years and on's record:

Record of Midd.-Vermont Games

Middlebury	Vermont
0	14
19	0
0	49
31	6
0	20
12	0
0	20
7	10
0	0
6	6
6	2
No game	
0	0
20	14
6	0
7	14
0	32
0	13
15	0
6	7
13	0

Middlebury's 1927 Season

bury 13	Williams	20
ry 12	M. A. C.	0
y 7	Tufts	16
y 12	Hamilton	13
(Protested see *Campus* for particulars)		
	Norwich (postponed)	
ury 44	Opponents	49

Vermont's 1927 Season

32	Vermont	0
21	Vermont	3
20	Vermont	0
0	Vermont	40
22	Vermont	0
13	Vermont	0
	Vermont (cancelled)	
108	Vermont	43

ve of the one hundred senior engineers who from Iowa State College last secured positions with en- concerns throughout the tates.

Bluestockings

The next **Bluestockings** meeting be **Wednesday, November 9,** 8.00 at the **Theta House, when** committee **will report on the** shman papers.

SOPHOMORE VIGILANTES CHASTISE UNRULY FROSH

Gold Key added another paddling party to its list with a meeting at the Phi Delta Theta house, Thursday evening at 7:30. A discussion of the attitude of the Frosh was taken up and the society has resolved to take drastic measures against any Frosh found not obeying the rules. The society has been letting the Frosh off easy, perhaps due to the rushing and other activities which have taken up most of the Freshmen's time, and the members of the Gold Key themselves. But the society has taken a cynical view toward the Frosh and they are planning to use all the paddles which were left over from those that they bought at the beginning of the year. The society started to carry out this plan at the meeting Thursday night, giving the Frosh a warm reception.

SOPHS TREAT FRESHMEN TO ANNUAL JUDGMENT FOR PREVIOUS SINS

The class of 1930 conducted a clinic for the Freshman women Saturday evening in the Medical Building. About 15 freshmen were brought before the assembly for various misdemeanors. Estabel Perelman was judge of the occasion, assisted by nine efficient black robed jury members. Clever punishments were inflicted and strange sentences imposed.

The class of 1931, as a whole, showed good spirit and took its medicine cheerfully, although the sophomores insisted that the clinic was one for incurables. Hall A of the Medical Building was overflowing with members of all classes.

MORE INTEREST TAKEN IN DEBATING OWING TO EFFORTS OF MOORE

Sophomore-Freshman Debate to Take Place Soon—Women to Have a Varsity Team This Year

Debating at the University is again coming to the front among campus activities. A meeting was held on Tuesday of Freshmen and Sophomores interested in the annual interclass debate, for the H. Albon Bailey Cup. Mr. Moore hopes that more men of the two lower classes will attend the second meeting, to be held tomorrow (Wednesday) in the Old Mill Chapel at four o'clock. A call has also been sent out for women interested in varsity debating. Since it is possible that arrangements can be completed for an intercollegiate women's debate before Christmas, the co-eds' interclass debate may not come until later. The men's varsity will organize sometime before Christmas, but will probably not meet any other colleges until after the holidays.

The question of the Sophomore-Freshman debate is: Radio in the American home is a failure. Mr. Moore is considering trying out the Oregon System of Debating in this lower class encounter. In that plan the first affirmative speaker presents in a fifteen minute speech the entire case of the affirmative, and then the first negative speaker does the same for his side. The first affirmative man then returns to the platform, and is cross questioned by the second negative speaker. The chairman judges the relevancy of the questions, and the definiteness of the answers. The first representative of the negative next undergoes a similar cross questioning at the hands of his opponent, the second affirmative. Finally, the second speaker on each side, negative first, is given ten minutes to summarize his arguments and refute those of his opponents. The plan has never been tried at Vermont, but has been successfully employed in the West.

Professor Moore is negotiating with Bates, Middlebury, the University of Maine, West Virginia, Norwich, M. A. C., and Yale for varsity debates. He hopes to secure both men's and women's engagements with the first two. One of the propositions under consideration is "Resolved, that there should be official censorship (state and

(Continued on page 4)

MISS TERRILL SPEAKS ON VERMONT TRADITIONS AT CO-ED MASS MEETING

Katherine Bassett is Chosen to Represent Vermont at Convention of Student Unions Held at Smith College

Although the first Student Union meeting of the year was held Thursday afternoon in the height of the deluge of rain, it was well attended, the Freshmen being especially prominent in numbers. Alma Batten, '28, presided. Katherine Bassett '29, vice president of Student Union, was chosen as delegate to represent Vermont at the Women's Intercollegiate Union Conference, which is to be held at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., November 10-12.

Miss Terrill, Dean of the Home Economics department, gave a most entertaining and valuable talk. Her subject was, "Traditions of Vermont." She told many interesting and amusing incidents connected with her experiences here in the first decade of the century. She pointed out the change from the cold spiritless atmosphere in which the Coeds of former days lived to the modern spirit towards co-education.

Following Miss Terrill's talk, Doris Kibbe led in the singing of Vermont songs.

NEW BLUESTOCKINGS ELECTED TOMORROW

About thirty-five papers have been received from competitions for membership in Bluestockings. From that number, not more than twelve or fourteen will be accepted. All the papers are to be read by committees and the best will be selected for approval or rejection by the Club. Margaret Corbin and Janice Goodrich will read the poems, Katherine Bassett and Rachel Skinner the essays, and Dorothy Strong and Merta Munro the short stories.

The next meeting of Bluestockings, at which time the best papers will be voted upon, is to be at the Theta house Wednesday evening, November 9, at eight o'clock.

HARVARD MAN PREFERS AN A TO MANAGERSHIP

Cambridge, Mass. (By New Student Service.) If a cyclone had taken its course through the Harvard campus, it could not have caused more consternation, wonderment, and gasping than did the recent resignation of the Harvard football manager. Let to choose between the glory of an "H" in task that is one of the most cherished in Cambridge, and an "A" in his studies, the student turned to the "A". Harvard found it hard to believe that a man with his hand on the glory that is granted but to few should renounce his opportunity. Some of the students snickered and muttered something about lack of spirit. But there were others who hailed the act as a much-needed victory for scholarship. The *Harvard Crimson* believes the trend is away from over-emphasis on extra scholastic activities, and hails the resignation as a victory for the cause of learning. It believes that the manager is free from "any stigma of disloyalty" that would have been charged to him had he cast his lot with scholarship a few years ago.

(By New Student Service) All great intellectuals are reputed to find relation in pastimes queer and quaint. Some munch peanuts, while others jump over chairs. Williams students find diversion in the popular magazines, according to a survey of *The Record*. *Saturday Evening Post* and *Cosmopolitan* lead, with the other outcasts from the quality group tagging along. Both groups are avoided by the collegians, who steer a safe moddle course on writing that will wear out neither brains nor morals.

The University of Pittsburgh has for many years followed the cooperative plan in its school of Engineering and has now extended this principle to the graduate work. Westinghouse engineers receive resident University credits for work done within industry.

CO-EDS WILL ROMP AT GYM DURING "PLAY DAY"

As soon as a convenient day can be found, "Play Day," the mention of which provoked much interest at the rally last Wednesday afternoon, will take place in the gymnasium. It is, as the name implies, a romp. A middy and bloomer romp for every girl in college.

The W. A. A. leaders plan games and relays, exercises, dancing and such attractions as obstacle races and track meet, with the different classes participating. A great deal of excitment was caused by the announcement that if Play Day accomplishes its purpose here, an invitation will be extended to Middlebury girls to join with Vermont girls in an intercollegiate "Play Day" sometime in the spring.

CIVIL WAR COLLECTION AT BILLINGS LIBRARY CONTAINS 3,000 BOOKS

Collection, Donated by Rush C. Hawkins, Ranks Second in Size and Importance to Volumes at Princeton University

The Billings Library is indeed fortunate in having the second best collection of Civil War records, books and pamphlets, the best collection being owned by Princeton University. The Rush C. Hawkins Civil War Collection contains approximately three thousand books which are in the Hawkins Room, or Civil War Room, directly over the main office of the library. The volumes are unique in that there are complete records of the South as well as the North. Campaign and regimental history is given in fullest details accompanied by the War Department records. Another very interesting feature in the collection is a framed program of Ford's Theatre on the night that President Lincoln was assassinated by Booth. General Hawkins, a Vermont State man, donated the collection to the University in order that more people would familiarize themselves with the history of the Civil War.

General Rush C. Hawkins was born, September 14, 1831, in Pomfret, Vt., of a family who had been famous in previous military activities. General Hawkins attended a small grade school and later attended, for a short time only, Norwich Military Academy but it is said that most of his military instincts came from his ancestors. He entered the service first against Mexico but apparently lacked the ability and was discharged. At the start of the Civil War, he organized the Hawkins Zouaves, of which regiment he became Colonel and was himself a rider. For his activities and bravery in the war he was recognized by the government and made a General. General Hawkins was endowed with a marvelous knowledge of culture, fine arts, and wood engraving. He also wrote several books himself, several of which are on the library shelves. General Hawkins also studied law and was admitted as a lawyer immediately following his Mexican service.

Visitors and students are invited to visit the Hawkins room to view the collection at any time.

COMMITTEE PLANS FOR A GOOD FOOTBALL HOP

A meeting of the Football Hop Committee was called at the Campus House last Thursday evening by the chairman, Philip Manning, '30. It is putting forth its best efforts to make the Football Hop one of the best social functions of the year. The price was set at 75 cents per couple and the date is December 2.

Sub committees were appointed for the music, decorations, advertising and programs. The music committee is planning to secure one of the best orchestras in the state. The sub committees will hold a meeting at the Campus House next Thursday evening at seven-thirty.

This is also good dope for us at Vermont, and one and all should back the team to the limit.

"The freshman rules rightly interpreted, are a means to the promotion of goodfellowship, patriotism, and the enthusiasm that wins."

The University Daily Kansan

KITTENS FINISH MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON BY DEFEATING CLARKSON

Yearlings Score in the First Half but are Held by Potsdamite Frosh in Last two Periods

The Catamount Frosh wound up the most successful season in the history of Vermont freshman teams by defeating the Clarkson Tech Plebes Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field 13 to 0. The game was interesting and close at all times.

Clarkson had an off tackle play that couldn't be stopped. The Tech boys would march down the field time and again only to be held for downs, have a pass intercepted or fumble when within scoring distance. Near the end of the first half Delaware, who caught a pass for Clarkson, had one Vermont man, Tellier, between him and the final stripe. It was up to Tellier to prevent a sure touchdown and the clever Vermont halfback came through making one of the most sensational tackles seen at Centennial Field this season. The ball was downed on the one-yard line. Clarkson did not gain on the first down and then the whistle blew for the end of the half. It was a hard blow for the Potsdamites but it didn't seem to take any of their fighting spirit away. In the second half they were fighting like a winning team. The outstanding Clarkson man was Captain Mink. He played left tackle on the defense and in the backfield on the offense. Mink is a 190 pound speed merchant. His ball carrying through the line, off tackle, and around the ends was excellent. His punts were high and sailed from 40 to 50 yards. Delaware also played well.

Typical of the playing of Mitchell of last year's Kittens was Tellier's work. He averaged about ten yards on every plunge, and there seemed to be no end to his speed. His cutting around the ends, pivoting in off-tackle plays, speed through the line and ability to catch passes were menaces to the New York Staters. As a defensive player he was the shining light, and without a doubt, the best man on the field Saturday. His tackle on the one-yard line was a "hair-raiser."

In the Vermont line Segal excelled. Playing right end he was up against Coursey, a strong rangy boy, and Mink. It was a tough assignment, but Segal put up a plucky game. He was the first down under punts, and broke through the Clarkson line several times, throwing the ball carrier for large losses. He also made a valuable recovery of a fumble. It was Segal's second game as a regular for the Kittens, but his lack of experience didn't hinder him in the least.

Watkins and Allan were also leading factors in the victory. Allan displayed some fine broken field running in the first quarter. His passing was also good. Watkins, the leading scorer for the season, was in almost every play, interfering, carrying the ball, or tackling.

First Quarter

Watkins received the kick off for Vermont and returned the ball to the Clarkson 23-yard line. Clarkson recovered a fumble. Segal threw Mink for a loss, so Clarkson punted. Allan ran the punt back to midfield. Tellier made 20 yards off tackle and Allan made 3 through the line. A criss-cross, Watkins to Allan netted 3 yards and Watkins crossed the line after an 18-yard run. Allan's dropkick was blocked. Watkins kicked off. Clarkson couldn't gain so Mink kicked. Allan dropped the punt which hit his foot and went out at the Vermont 17-yard line. Tellier made first down in two rushes. Watkins gained 7 yards and Allan make first down. Heaton was a few inches short of another first down on the next play and Watkins made the inches. Vermont could gain no more so Allan punted. The ball went out-side at midfield. Segal recovered a fumble.

Second Quarter

After an incompleted forward pass Allan punted. Clarkson made 15 yards on a pass and ten yards off tackle. Scutaro recovered a fumble for the Kittens. Allan punted. Mink returned the punt to Allan who dropped the ball. Watkins recovered and gained ten yards. Tellier and Watkins made three first downs on a series of rushes. A criss-cross, Watkins to Allan placed

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

Campus Comment

is to be expected

AT THE DORM

By Converse Hall

It seemed at the parlor last
to the old gas light. Father
all ... would be turned

Who of you object to
cuticura?
A pamphlet smoking, sir
Explains yourself
Well you've always got your
a pull!

Women are more religious
yet, are many wise with but
The reason for this theory
They prey upon men's earthly

Tom Easton guys an awful
A Don Juan in reality,
He took two girls to a dance
For dual personality.

Why are the Sophs so puff
over winning the cane fight?
The only reason they did win
because crooks were counted

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Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life : : By BRIGGS



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15¢

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College Humor

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

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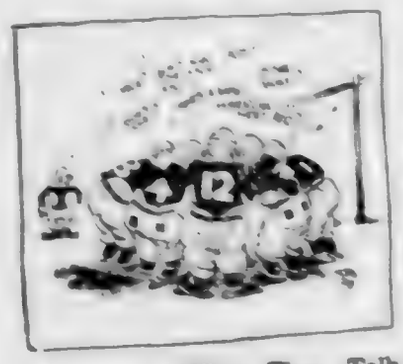


Curious Pedestrian: On what floor of this tenement does Mrs. Shanahan live, my little man?
Guide (aged four): The third fight up.
—California Pelican.

"When Bill was haled into court for speeding he offered the judge a five cent cigar."
"Well, what about it?"
"In passing sentence, the judge took both crimes into consideration."
—Wet Hen.

Counterfeiter: I said that dollar was good and I mint it.
—Ollapod.

Ann was certainly a smart girl—she started out with Nichols and now she's a millionaire.
—Ann Rummer Jammer.



Probably What They Talk About in the "Huddle."
—Michigan Gargoyle.

We simply must tell another Scotch story. It seems that there was a Scotchman walking down Main Street the other day looking for a cheap post office.
—Boston Beanpot.

"When was the radio first operated in America?"
"When Paul Revere broadcast on one plug."
—Denison Flamingo.

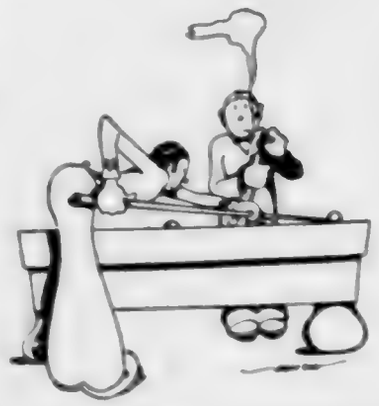
Talk about some fast acting! You should see a Hawaiian dancer with her grass skirt on fire.
—Centre Colonel.

Housewife: I don't feed tramps.
Tramp: Well I didn't ask you to feed me. Give me the grub and I'll feed myself.
—Wet Hen.

"What was the name of the hotel you stopped at in Denver, dear?"
"Oh, I can't remember the name. Just a second and I'll look through my towels."
—Tawney Kat.

Pat was taking Professor Jones down the river in a rowboat.
"Pat," said the professor, "have you ever studied zoölogy?"
"No," said Pat, "I don't know nothing about it."
"Why, you've missed half your life," was the reply. Then, a little later, "Do you know anything about biology?"
"Nope," grunted Pat.
"Well, you've missed half your life," replied the professor.
Just then the boat hit a snag and upset.
"Help," sputtered the professor.
"Hey, Professor," yelled Pat, "do ye know anything about swimminology?"
"No," gasped the professor.
"Then in a few moments you're gonna miss your *whole life*," cried Pat, as he struck out for the shore.
Denison Flamingo.

Offspring: Mamma, what is a cave man?
Mother (in the throes of learning contract bridge): The king of clubs.
—Wesleyan Wasp.



Another Delt: I see that you are raising a mustache, Bill.
Bill: Who told you so?
—Iowa Frivol.

First Drunk: Veh, I give m'wife twenty.
Second Drunk: Washa dif? I give my wife all m'money, too.
—Colgate Banter.



Toff: And who, might I ask, was the wench I saw you with last evening?
Off: That wasn't no wench; that was a hammer.
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Little Boy: What is green and purple, has four legs, and flies through the air and sings?
Old Lady: Why, I don't know. What is it?
Little Boy: Oh, I ain't made up the name yet.
—Denison Flamingo.

You're only young once, but if you work it right, once is enough.
—Ollapod.

Most of the girls now have imprompte complexions. They make them up as they go along.
—Wesleyan Wasp.

Judge: How can you prove your innocence?
Prisoner: Give me time.
Judge: Ten years
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

You knew he was a polished gentleman, he was such a rounder.
—Tawney Kat.

"Why would a college man kill himself?"
"Oh, lots of reasons. Women and wine among other things."
"And if he had none of those?"
"Still more reason why he should."
—Cornell Widow.

First Knight: How now, Sir Aggravate, wouldst call yonder knave cross-eyed?
Twelfth Knight: Forsooth, fair sir, cross-eyed indeed. Yon knave once spent weeks in Florida looking for the Northwest Mounted Police.
—Kansas Sour Owl.

Go West, young man, go West—and die young.
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Old Lady (at ball game): Why do they call that a fowl? I don't see no feathers.
O'Riley: No, ma'm. It's a picked nine.
—Drexerd.

"Where have I seen you before?"
"Where have you been?"
—Webfoot.

"Do you care for horses?"
"No, I wait on tables."
—Westminstrel



Jack: Don't you enjoy flying?
Jill: No, there's so few people to pass.
—Cornell Widow.

"Does his mind ever wander?"
"Well, not aimlessly. It always goes directly away."
—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.



Rinques: Your son goes to Princeton, doesn't he?
Jinques: No; he is matriculated at Princeton but goes to New York City.
—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Two business men were discussing a competitor who, since had been an employee of the latter of the two men.
"I happen to know that fellow is a sharper and not above lying or stealing when it's to his advantage," remarked the other man.
"Do you know him personally?"
"Know him? Say I taught him everything he know."
—Tawney Kat.

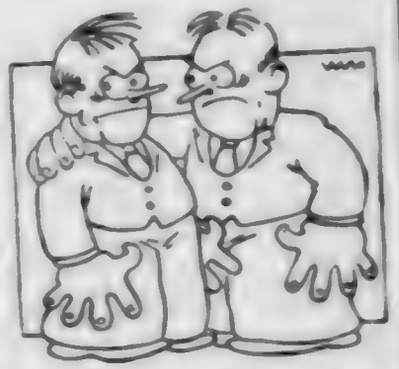
Fohtsman's Note: You can't fool all of the people all of the time, a circumstance at a prosperity will attain the highest ebb.
—Cornell Widow.

The new automobiles are getting in on a variety of colors but the pedestrians will still have to be content with black and blue.
—Wet Hen.

"You're a man after my own heart," said the pugilist as he knocked cocky Thompson's block off.
—Screws.

Stella: When I get married I'm going to live next door to a hospital.
Bella: What's the big idea?
Stella: For convenience' sake—that is, in any disagreement I have when shopping, will get a free ride to my very door.
—Reserve Red Cat.

How many beans in a quartet?
—Williams Purple Cow.



"You can't get naughty magazines in some towns I know of."
"Won't let 'em sell 'em, eh?"
"No, they're sold out!"
—Goslin.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

THE LITERARY MAGAZINE

A Review

Kittens Finish Most Successful Season by Defeating Clarkson

EPSILON SIGMA PLEDGE NINE STUDENT TEACHERS

PRESS CLUB MEMBERS HOLD SOCIAL MEETING

Epsilon Sigma pledged the following girls Monday evening, Oct 24. Dorotha Stauty, Cecilia McGarghan, Marjorie Willard, Catherine Zwicker, Dorothy Wetzel, Anna Dubanevich, Maud Jones, Barbara Brown, Louise Bennett. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served

English Prof.—How did Milton become blind?

Phi Beta Kappa:—He saw too much.

	1	2	3	4	T
Vermont	6	7	0	0	13
Clarkson	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Watkins, Allan.
Point after touchdown—Tellier (pass from Allan).
Referee—Dresser.
Umpire—Gooch.
Linesman—Denning.
Time—12 minute quarters.

Vermont '31	6	Troy Con. Acad.	0
Vermont '31	25	Plattsburg Nor.	0
Vermont '31	26	26th Infantry	6
Vermont '31	6	Fort Ethan Allen	6
Vermont '31	13	Middlebury '31	6
Vermont '31	13	Clarkson Tech '31	0
Vermont '31	124	Opponents	18

More Interest taken in Debating Owing to Efforts of Moore

(Continued from page 1)

of press and theater, cover-
Resolved, ... United States government ... with the govern-
... Resolved ... the policy of ... United States toward Mexico, ... Resolved that his ... Resolved, ... United States is not yet civil-
ized ... Resolved that the news-
papers is the curse of the age."

... under the coaching of Mr. Moore ... University had a suc-
cessful debating season. Vermont, ... with sides of the question of ... cancellation of the war debts of ... from Middlebury, Tufts, and St. Lawrence by a score of 3-0, ... M. A. C., Waynesburg, and M. I. T. by a 2-1 vote of the judges. The only defeat came at the hands of St. Michael's who were given two votes to Vermont's one. The women, debating the question of uniform marriage and divorce laws, defeated their Middlebury rivals, 3-0.

Peter ... Leavens, Hince, Sears, and Macomber, and four women, the Misses Kone, Freeman, Goodrich, and Klein, all of whom saw service in intercollegiate debates last year, have returned and will form a working nucleus for this season. Since the intention is to use several questions this year, there is plenty of opportunity for more candidates.

BLUESTOCKINGS GIRLS MEET WEDNESDAY EVE

A meeting of Bluestockings is called for November 9th. It will meet at eight o'clock at the Kappa Alpha Theta House. The papers handed in during the contest for membership will be criticized and reports on those papers will be given by the committee. Changes in the year's program will be discussed and there will be the election of new members.

This meeting has been changed from Thursday, November 10 on account of the Military Ball.

Teacher: Johnny, who were your forefathers?

Johnny: Teacher, I haven't got four fathers, but only one father.
—*Univ. News.*

What a woman doesn't know about driving an automobile will fill almost any street.—*Louisville Satyr.*

DOCTOR SWAN LECTURES TO UNDERCLASSMEN

A series of three lectures ... the Gymnasium by Dr. Swan ... "Social Hygiene," ended Wed... night. These, which were given from a scientific point of view, were enjoyed to the full extent of their purpose. Besides being very educational, they were interesting and will have a lasting effect on the listeners.

A summary of the lecture to... given in motion picture style ... pictures illustrated the word-... Swan in his previous lectures.

Dr. Swan is a graduate of H... and a noted lecturer and p... who served in the medical ... the World War. He has ... widely and has given his lectu... many parts of the country.

Excellent music was furnish... a student of the University.

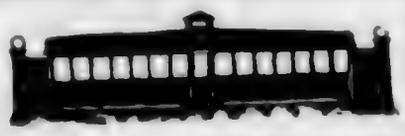
FORTY WOMEN REPORT FOR SOCCER PRACTICE

In response to a call for ... candidates, forty girls have ... The class will meet every Mond... Wednesday at four o'clock on th... campus as long as the field r... in good condition. There will ... class teams, but for the s... competition, two rival eleven... be chosen, one the Green and a... the Gold. The classes do not ... as regular Gym classes, but may ... toward W. A. A., credit.

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Lunches to take out.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1927 — NUMBER 18

NUAL MILITARY BALL ROVES DRAWING CARD DURING ARMISTICE EVE

cord Attendance Makes First ormal Dance of the Year a Pronounced Success

Ball, one of the biggest social calendar, took gymnasium, Armistice 10th, between 9 p. m., This was the first formal season and was sponsored and Blade, the Hon- Society, with R. M. Sigma Nu Louge, acting the dance. Its success is becoming traditional. years have had record- ndances and this year tion. The limitation of was placed at the 200 mark preventing over-crowding. of the dance committee a clever elaboration of Three dozen American foreign flags draped and ous angles amid the red, ue streamers, created the of the most unique and occasions held at Ver- service flag, in commemora- ont men who gave their who served their coun- past war, hung in a conspic- the foreground. From of the gymnasium and at re was stationed pieces of dnance in the possession of g corps. Those pieces de- to give the right atmos- aggressiveness and recollec- or three machine guns, tar, and at 37 m. m. gun. decorated the corner oc- e chaperones.

Dosen to chaperone the Ball onel and Mrs. F. F. Black, and Mrs. O. H. Stanley, Captain Mrs W V Rattan, and Lieutenant Mrs J D Frederick.

ests were invited, including and Mrs. G. J. Holden, the com- officer and adjutant from the ich men, and many others the city

olution of the Military Ball its present form of presentation in 1919, after the Great World War in 1920, with Major Larned as it became an affair of gen- interest and annual occurrence. ceeding year has seen new new features, and new presentation. Three years the Scabbard and Blade took it themselves as one of their duties the Ball for the student body. upperclassmen and alumni a decided lack in campus if the Ball, traditionally the best pre-Christmas for- omitted from Vermont's so- dar.

The Algonquin Club Orchestra music for the evening. The the program was as follows: dances in the first half, and the a waltz; intermission, at ice-cream and cake, and were served; seven dances t half, and the 10th and 13th, This made 15 dances in all. feature is the new check- All checking was done in and the cage entrance was nce to the gymnasium.

GREEK LIFE REVIEWED BEFORE ETA SIGMA PHI

regular meeting of Iota held in 33 South College at k Tuesday, November 8, shown depicting various modern Greek life.

dy, "Iphigenia in Tauris," to be given by the society ember is progressing well efficient direction of Pro- alf. The costuming for the supervised by Miss Mary the Education Department. of fifteen which is an in- of every Greek play is com- members of the club supple- members of the Women's rehearsals will go forward with Professor H. G. Ben- Music Department training The cooperation of per- very widely different inter- ing the production possible, felt that Eta Sigma Phi is tory in the truest sense of by bringing about the first formance of a classic Greek rmont

CURRENT PROBLEMS OF ENGINEERS CONSIDERED

The A. S. M. E. held its second meeting of the year Saturday at the Engineering Building. Irwin Hoxie '28, gave a talk on "The Diesel Engine in the Locomotive". Burton R. Morse '29, reported on "The Purification of Steam Locomotive Feed Water" After each of the reports the meeting was open to discussion

At the next meeting November 19 Ralph T. Davis '29, and Rex Morse '28, are to give reports, the topics of which have not yet been chosen.

"BEAT MIDDLEBURY" IS SENTIMENT OF CROWD ATTENDING PEP RALLY

Key and Serpent Smoker Well Attended Before the Last Home Game of Season with Midd.

Several hundred Vermont men attended the "pep" smoker Wednesday night, held in the Gym by the Key and Snake Society. When it was discovered that the game was to be played, it was too late to secure the band, but what was lost in music was made up in noise.

Professor Tupper opened the smoker by relating a few incidents of sporting life in former years. He remarked on the cheering of the modern student body and compared it with the fighting crowds of former years.

Doctor Aldinger, the Dean of Athletics at Vermont, took the platform next, and told how, although many obstacles were in the way, Middlebury and Vermont were to face each other Saturday and the proceeds were to be turned over to people suffering from the flood.

President Butterfield of the Freshman class was given a "rousing" applause, when it was his turn to speak.

"Guinea" Gooch told the student body of days past when Middlebury was outclassed, how they fought and how he expected them to fight again Saturday. He advised the students to root harder than ever before at the coming contest.

Coach Dresser reviewed the history of the football situation since Coach McAvoy and he had come to Vermont. He showed how a machine was being built and how this season the team has made a better showing than ever before.

Coach McAvoy feels that we should win with Middlebury and expects that the whole team will fight, if the student body is behind them.

Captain Smith terminated the list of speakers with an appeal to the student body for more support. Although there were fewer present at the smoker than at other "pep" rallies, the cheering was better than usual.

Following the speaking, refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts were furnished in the cage by Key and Serpent. Smokes were given by L. P. Wood

GOLD KEY HOLDS COURT FOR NAUGHTY FRESHMEN

Gold Key society has made good its threat about punishing unruly Frosh when it held another meeting at the Kappa Sigma house. Tuesday night at 7:30. A goodly crowd of Frosh showed up before the supreme court to receive the judges' decision. Several very good paddles were shattered into bits of kindling wood. But they were not satisfied in warming up the Freshmen. Some of the Frosh who were considered very disobedient were ordered to wear sandwich cards, advertising the Middlebury game on one side and stating why they were made to wear placards on the other. By the looks on the campus, it seems that some of the Frosh were just going through the process of hazing

The society has also made plans to help at the game Saturday. Some were appointed traffic cops and others, toll collectors. They also appointed a committee to see about having a dance in the near future since the society had to postpone the last one.

SCRUBS FOR LITERARY MAGAZINE

Sophomores wishing to scrub the business side of the literary magazine are requested to meet the manager in English office—Old Mill, 4:00 P. M., Monday, November 14.



ROBERT WHITCOMB
Chairman of the Annual Military Ball, Given by Scabbard and Blade.

DRAMATIC SOCIETIES TO GIVE "LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN" NEXT MONTH

Final Tryouts Held Tuesday Determine Who Will Take Part in the Comedy by Oscar Wilde

The college play, to be given early in December by the two honorary dramatic societies, Wig and Buskin, and Masque and Sandal, has been chosen It was decided several days ago with the advice of Mrs. C Ives Taggart to present Oscar Wilde's four act comedy, "Lady Windermere's Fan" Since then work on the play has advanced rapidly The preliminary tryouts were held on Thursday afternoon, November 3, in 3 North College, the secondary tryouts on Monday afternoon, November 7 and the finals on Tuesday afternoon, November 8. Aiding Mrs Taggart in judging those trying out as to figure, enunciation, carrying power of the voice, and expression were Professors Tupper and Aiken of the English Department. The list of those successful will be posted on the bulletin boards soon.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" was written in 1890 by Oscar Wilde, the famous Irish poet and dramatist It was first presented in a London Theatre in 1891 and published in 1892. As a comedy it is noted for its insolence of dialogue and sparkling, characteristics of other of his important comedies such as "A Woman of No Importance;" "An Ideal Husband;" "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The setting of the play is as to time in the present and as to place, in London, England. The action takes place within a comparatively short time, twenty-four hours There is but one scene for each act, and but three different scenes in all, the first and last being the same. The characters are representatives of the higher society in London being mostly among the titled nobility.

In brief, the story of the play is based upon the unknown character of a certain Mrs Erlynne whose past is a mystery. Lady Windermere is much distressed over the reports that her husband spends much of his time and money on this "vicious woman" She leaves the Lord who is really greatly devoted to her thinking his association sufficient grounds for separation. Mrs Erlynne finding out about the unhappiness she has caused persuades Lady Windermere to go back to her husband while she literally covers up the mistakes of Lady Windermere

She does these motherly acts for Lady Windermere because she is really her mother She had made the mistake and left a devoted husband in her time and did not wish to see her daughter repeat. Because of these thoughtful acts Lady Windermere changes her mind and finds Mrs Erlynne quite charming On threat to make their life miserable by degrading herself more if the Lord reveals her true identity. Finally Mrs. Erlynne marries one of their set, a certain Lord Augustus, and goes abroad leaving Lord and Lady Windermere in peace and more devoted to each other than ever before

The cast of the play, as chosen by the judges, is as follows

Lord Windermere, B. Gustafson; Lord Darlington, J. Van Name; Lord Lorton, Krogh; Mr Cecil Graham, Garfield; Mr. Bundy, W. Hall; Mr. Hopper, W Safford the butler, L. Clayton. The women's parts will be taken by the following: Lady Winder-

(Continued on page 4)

MANY OPPORTUNITIES AT Y FOR STUDENT WORK

At the employment bureau in the Y M. C. A., office in the Old Mill, there are on record a score or more of opportunities for students to earn money in spare time through selling and agency connections. There are opportunities for both men and women Among the requests on file are some very attractive propositions one for instance, makes possible to successful workers a Scholarship Tour of Europe Any of the propositions means money to energetic students. All those who are interested are asked to inquire at the Y. M. C. A. office.

FIRST CALL FOR RIFLE CANDIDATES THIS MONTH

Layouts for the Rifle Team will be held within three weeks, according to plans formulated by the military department. A schedule is being arranged and will be made public in the near future. In the Hearst trophy contest of last year, competing against 99 others, Vermont ranked tenth an obviously laudable rating. Furthermore A. R Hill of Vermont was judged to be the third best rifle marksman in all United States schools. With such remarkable material we stood very high at the end of the season and averaged about 700 per cent in total number of wins.

The freshmen will start indoor range practice next Monday, achieving another leg on their march toward becoming real soldiers

The Military Department announces that there will be no formation of the battalion on Armistice Day This will allow those who wish to go home during the day to do so

Band practice will be postponed from Tuesday to Thursday when the regular drill and rehearsal will take place Mr Lechner is undergoing a minor operation and receiving the best wishes from those connected with his work as well as from the general student body

BAND MAY ACCOMPANY TEAM TO SPRINGFIELD

Efforts are being made to arrange to send the University of Vermont Band to Springfield, Mass., to play at the annual Thanksgiving Day football game to be played at that place by Springfield College and the University of Vermont

It will be necessary for a part of the required funds to be raised by the various student organizations if the arrangements are to be successfully completed, as the band has no definite source of revenue other than a fund for ordinary current expenses

The trip to Springfield last year was made possible through the following agencies. Wig and Buskin, Key and Serpent, Scabbard and Blade, the Classes of '27, '28, '29, and '30, Women's Athletic Association, Women's Student Union, Sigma Alpha Chi, Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Zeta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, and Lamba Iota

Letters will be sent to the various student organizations soliciting their aid and the leaders of these organizations will be requested to meet in the near future to discuss the matter

It is hoped that the band will again this year be able to take the trip

PRESS CLUB TO MEET WITH CONSTANS HOLDEN

Because of the rain and of the interest felt by the students in the flood conditions in our vicinity, the Press Club did not meet last Friday as was previously stated but will meet instead on Tuesday afternoon, November 15, at four o'clock at the home of Constans Holden, 257 South Union Street. This will be a combined business and social meeting. Members are reminded of their monthly dues.

NAME FOR LITERARY MAGAZINE

Names for the new literary magazine should be left in the CYNIC box in the Old Mill corridor. A prize of one dollar in cash or a subscription will be awarded the winning name. The contest closes Saturday, November 12.

CATAMOUNTS PLAY FINAL HOME GAME OF SEASON WITH BLACK PANTHERS

Proceeds of Game to be Given to the Red Cross—Student Seats May Be Obtained Saturday Morning in the Old Mill

The annual Vermont Middlebury classic on the gridiron will be played Saturday afternoon as scheduled. All the proceeds will go to the Red Cross Flood Relief Fund to help the needy of those towns less fortunate than Burlington. Students who have not already exchanged student tickets for reserved seats may do so in the Old Mill Chapel Saturday morning. All Burlington will be canvassed in an attempt to sell as many tickets as possible in order to turn over a large amount of money to the Red Cross. It was rumored for a time that the game would be postponed but after a conference between the Presidents and Athletic Directors of both colleges it was agreed to let the game go on and to put the money to good use. A large crowd is expected and there will also be a battle of music between the Vermont R. O. T. C. Band and the Middlebury Band

There is great interest in this game from the athletic side also, as Vermont has to squelch the Black Panther in order to stay in the running for the State title. Then if Middlebury defeats the Cadets Thanksgiving Day there will be a tripple tie for the bunting. If, however, the Soldiers defeat the Blue penant is theirs again for the second consecutive year

As it looks from the outside now this game will probably be played in about two inches of snow. Even the best team is sometimes the worst mud and snow horse so that now it is anybody's game with neither side having the slightest advantage. Both teams are about even on average weights with Middlebury averaging 166 lbs. and the Catamounts average close to 170 lbs. The Catamounts are 5 lbs heavier per man in the line and the backfield's average about the same. Both teams are fast and boast of some hard tacklers. The Black Panther carries the reputation of possessing a fleet of foot backfield with such men as Guaraccia and Henman as ball carriers. Although the Midds have not had such a successful season they are always more dangerous when they have struggled through a poor season. The Catamounts found this out last year when they turned us back to defeat 13-0. Both teams have won only 1 decision this season so far with each having one more contest to play.

Furbush, the Blue's captain and right tackle, is one of the all-around athletes from Middlebury, and also Bedell, their right guard. He is well known here as their star hooputer.

Although weighing only 155 lbs the Black Panther has an able man in Webber at center. He is fast and makes use of his whole weight when he tackles. He has been up against some rugged men this season and has outplayed many who weighed 25 lbs or more than he did. O'Keefe will have his hands full keeping this man down. Golinick is the Blue's best broken field runner and he also pilots the team. He is very light but a hard main cogs in the Kittens' line last year, which he runs. Guaraccia, who is the brother of the famous player at Harvard by that name, is Midd's other bet in the backfield. He is a consistent ground gainer and line plunger and is very seldom thrown for a loss.

The Catamounts are ready to go and all are in readiness to go with the exception of Damon who has a broken ankle.

It is still a battle between Palmer and Robinson for the left wing position and it will not be known who will play until the starting whistle. Burstein will be in Damon's position at left tackle. He was one of the main cogs in the Kittens' line last year, but has been pretty well laid up with injuries this season. Winchenbach will be at his same position at the other tackle. This will be "Wink's" last appearance against the Blue on the gridiron and it is expected he will play a whale of a game Saturday. He is Vermont's best defensive lineman and his absence will leave a wide gap in next year's team.

The big boys "Tiny" Kropper and "Bump" Levine will flank Frank O'Keefe at center. Kropper has been playing brilliant football lately and a great deal is expected from him in

(Continued on page 3)

The Vermont Cynic

Catamounts Play Final Home Game of Season With Black Panthers

Campus Comment



CAPTAIN FURBUSH

Middlebury Ace who leads the Panthers in this afternoon's game on Centennial Field.

Dramatic Societies To Give "Lady Windermere's Fan" Early Next Month

(Continued from page 1)

MIDD. TICKETS

Students who have not already exchanged coupons for reserved seats may do so in the Old Mill Saturday morning.



It costs a lot, but Camel must have the best

It is true that Camel is the quality cigarette, but it costs to make it so. To make Camel the favorite that it is costs the choicest crops of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown. It requires the expense of a blending that leaves nothing undone in the liberation of tobacco taste and fragrance.

But the fame that Camel has won is worth all the trouble. It has brought modern smokers a new realization of excellence. They are particular and fastidious and they place Camel first.

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"Have a Camel!"

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RITIES CONTRIBUTE DANCE MONEY FOR FLOOD RELIEF

...men's fraternities. ... Delta Delta Del ... Chi Xi Delta, Alpha ... Gamma and Kappa ... to turn over to the ... the money which ... for the annual fall ...

...s also contributed. ... the several frater- ... about three hundred ...

IL CHORUS SOUNDS AT OHIO UNIVERSITY

...dent Service) Ohio ... recently lost a football game ... a 21 to 0 score. Almost ... fans had reached the ... the anvil chorus of Ohio ... was well under way, and ... a chorus louder or more ... alumni importance in con- ... mater's affairs.

W. Redmond, president of the ... Alumni Association re- ... here at a meeting of the ... who had just given ... coach, Dr. John W. Wilce. ... Dr. Wilce insists that the ... as good as ever. Irreconcilli- ... the alumni charge that the ... know nothing of fundamentals, ... suggested that "two-thirds ... who participated in the ... same turn in their suits and ... get a new head coach or ... graded shake-up of the team ... entailed."

The *New York World*, discussing the ... in an editorial entitled "The ... Nuisance," points to the vi- ... area whereby "the university" ... Reeds, must have bigger and bet- ... football teams; and the alumni, in ... for the funds, demand still ... and better football teams." It ... "If the alumni could get this ... proposition through their heads ... to throw the whole univer- ... into turmoil every time a game ... things might ease off a bit. ... could get through their ... that football is a very small ... in their schools, university life ... on a pleasanter tone."

Intercollegiate News

By FRANK SHEDD

...tion at Wesleyan has doubled ... years. Beginning September, ... is announced the fee will be ... dollars. In a recent edi- ... *Wesleyan Argus* was the ... "If an increase means the ... more wealthy class, then ... that increase. If the in- ... means the erection of more ... libraries, laboratories, and ... if the increase means ... endowments for professional ... are to be discouraged in favor ... for equipment—then ... a four hundred dollar ... with great misgivings."

The extension department of Penn- ... State College has offered for ... a number of courses to in- ... the state penitentiary.

The Associated Press comes ... that Dartmouth is "fed ... non-scouting plan. Head ... Hawley said, "I am perfect- ... to exchange diagrams of ... and plays with opposing ... but I fear for the wel- ... game under this non-scout- ... I like the old system ... contact with the visiting ... and I don't like to see any ... for this system."

... has revived the "Old South ... song, much to the satisfac- ... faculty and the older cadets. The "Old South Barracks" was a part of Norwich when the institution was at Norwich. The *Norwich Guidon* ... "Undoubtedly the old song ... tion, sentiment, and every- ... goes to make up a tradition- ... just the fact that Norwich is ... on the site that the song ... and the unfortunate fact that Ransom is almost unknown among the cadets, prevent it from be- ... with true enthusiasm."

... Richard E. Byrd, fa- ... Atlantic flyer and conqueror of ... Pole by air, appeared at ... versity of New Hampshire ... in connection with the ... course programme.

A new inscription on a collegiate ... ted of education.

—*Middlebury Campus.*

BLUESTOCKINGS ELECTS TWELVE TO MEMBERSHIP

The following names were added to the roster of Bluestockings society as a result of a meeting Wednesday evening at Theta house, when the papers of the competitors were judged: Dorothy Dailey '30, Marion Everest '29, Lucille Fine '31, Virginia Goodenough '31, Susan Howard '30, Esther Nelson '29, Dorothy Partch '30, Hilda Smith '31, Betty Upton '30, Jean Wappler '31, Julia Waterman '30 and Sara Wescott '31.

The members of Bluestockings who judged the papers report that promising material was found in the general fields of poetry, sketches and essays. The sketches, while not technically short stories, have evidence of style and showed a mastery in the art of phraseology.

Henceforth, oral reports on the new books will be given at meetings by the various club members. The new members will be received into the society Sunday evening, November 27.

Sorority Notes

Kappa Alpha Theta

Mrs. Leon Dean entertained the Senior members of the fraternity at a tea at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Alpha Xi Delta

The alumnae chapter met Wednesday evening at the rooms and after the meeting joined with the members of the active chapter for entertainment and refreshments.

Alpha Chi Omega

The seniors entertained the active chapter Wednesday evening. A round table discussion was led by the hostesses after which refreshments were served.



CLIFFORD MORSE '30

Dr. Kent and several Senior Medics made a trip to Montpelier to make a survey of existing conditions there. They returned last Monday.

Claire Cayward and Moriarity spent a few days in Waterbury innoculating the inmates of the State Asylum.

Costine, Cayward and Moriarity are now in Montpelier administering vaccine.

Dr. Dalton, secretary of the State Board of Health and a member of the Medical College faculty has general supervision of the attempt to get preventive serums to the various towns in the flooded areas and in general preventive measures to combat disease.

Dr. Dalton states that no reports of the disease have been received at the State Headquarters here, but it is yet too early to look for most kinds of diseases. It will be at least two weeks before typhoid can develop.

Seniors: Adams, Mudgett, Newhall, Samson and Defoe left Burlington Wednesday to work in the towns surrounding Waterbury with vaccine.

Teacher Training students sold tasty sandwiches in the medical building Wednesday. Proceeds went to the Red Cross Flood Relief Fund.

All work done by the Medical College in the flood relief is under the direction of the Red Cross.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Anyone interested in forming a ... a Republican Democratic should speak to Miss Colburn or to Bob Stewart '30. If a sufficiently large class can be obtained, such a course will be started.

Now that rushing and pledging for next Freshmen are to be soon, speedy dating jerkers in the vicinity of fraternity houses.

All the members of the Eligibility Department including the scribe met at 1 South College at 1:15 p. m. on Tuesday, November 5 to discuss the grades of the men and the coming meeting with the representatives of all the fraternities.

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of Austin Bullard '31 of Montpelier.

The officers of the Teacher Training Education Club, Upsilon Tau Alpha are: President, Constance Ellsworth; Vice President, Winifred White; Secretary, Myrtle Watson; Treasurer, Dorothy White.

A meeting of the Home Economics Girls is planned for Wednesday afternoon, November 2.

Individual cuts for the 1929 *Ariel* should be handed in to George James, Arthur Birchard, or Frank Shedd as soon as possible.

All Freshmen in the R. O. T. C. will start rifle marksmanship next Monday morning.

Any Freshman who wishes to know his grade in the psychological examination held during Freshman Week, may find out that grade by inquiring at the psychological laboratory, '32 North College.

The cheer leaders have been practicing daily in the gymnasium in preparation for what will be required of them at the Middlebury-Vermont football game tomorrow afternoon, to get up pep among the student body.

There will be no military formation on Friday, November 11. There will be no classes in recognition of Armistice Day.

Professor Bassett spoke on Greece last Tuesday evening in the Greek room of the Old Mill. He illustrated his speech with new slides which he has just obtained.

Students have been busy receiving and sending mesages over the radio stations of the University. Connections were made with Waterbury early in the week.

The student body has made a petition to President Baily requesting that school be closed for a week in order to let the students assist in the reconstruction of damaged areas.

Hazing may be over but several Frosh women have been seen walking around the campus in rather quaint make-ups.

Kappa Mu Epsilon will hold a meeting next Tuesday evening. The question of intramural athletics in the engineering college will be discussed.

Contrary to campus rumors, classes will be held on Saturday as usual, according to the disicion made at a Faculay Council meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

"Come on, let's go to prayer meeting."

"Naw, I ain't got a clean shirt an' my clothes ain't pressed."

"How about a show?"

"Go on, I'm busted."

"Then how does a date strike you?"

"Sure, I'm on."

—*Denison Flamingo.*

Visitor: Can you tell me if Bill Jones is up in his room?

Frosh: Sorry, there's nobody home on the top floor!

Visitor: Oh, excuse me I'll ask somebody else.

—*The University Daily Kansan*

"GRAHAM MACNAMEE ANNOUNCING"

Radio having been acclaimed as a boon to the world for about five years now, we feel that the time has come for us to add our small paean. There is nothing like radio for bringing football home to the ladies.

We have groaned many a time at the fact that it wasn't at our corner or chrysanthemums, as the case demanded, we have shrieked at the proper moments, groaned at the proper times, given sometimes hazarded a guess. That was a clever play in the huge mud there had been a clever play recently enough for our remark to get by without comment. We have done all these things and usually gotten away with them, by the expedients well known to all ladies who follow the game the expedients of never clapping unless your escort is clapping too of never speculating on the teams chances unless the old grad behind you has just done so (in which case it is fairly safe to repeat his remarks verbatim), and of never, never, never asking questions.

Some playing fields have a very complete and most helpful scoreboard which gives a great deal of information as to whose ball it is, what down how many yards to go, and other items of interest. These scoreboards are of great assistance. With one eye on the board we were then able to remark "Let's see it's the fourth down and it and they must have about eight yards to go." Though we were never quite sure of the difference between the fourth down and the fourth hand such a remark nevertheless sounds very intelligent and no doubt, duly impressed our escort.

Hard though these expedients are, they were until a few years ago the only way for a girl to go to a football game and get away with it. But now, at last, relief is in sight and it is the radio that has brought it. Now the feminine persons who are expected to know something of Podunk's victories and defeats (very useful information in padding out letters to a polite length) can sit in their own living rooms and get all the dope painlessly. (If the true football atmosphere is desired it is perfectly possible to move the loud-speaker into the back yard and sit on the back steps. Be sure to pick the shady side and if you can arrange to have someone sprinkle you occasionally with the hose you will have duplicated everything that Soldier's Field or the Bowl has to offer.) However, with or without these embellishments, one can simply by listening to the emotional Mr. MacNamee, find out more about the game that is being played than most of the people who are watching it know. You are told everything: who took the ball, where he went with it, why, and what happened. You even learn why the penalties are imposed, a thing that no one ever knows except the referee, and even he is sometimes a bit dubious. Besides this the omniscient Mr. MacNamee frequently supplies you with critical surveys of the teams. These bits are very useful and should be carefully noted. For instance, if Mr. MacNamee remarks that Podunk has a strong line but is weak in the back (backfield? Ed.) he does not refer to Podunk's social abilities, neither does he suggest that Dean's Kidney Pills would help that weak back. But whether you understand his allusion or not, by all means remember it. Then when you next write to Tom Snizzle at Podunk insert that remark into your letter. It should make a tremendous impression on Tom and if it doesn't get you a bid to the big game we will be very much surprised.

All in all we feel that the radio has done more for the sex that doesn't understand football than the invention of the permanent wave. And higher praise than that is not possible.

UPSILON TAU ALPHA MEET AT CLUB HOUSE

A large crowd attended the Harvest Party held at the Vermonters' Club House Friday evening. The guests of honor were Prof. and Mrs. Wilson Post and Mrs. Douglas. Miss Hitchcock and Miss Colburn. Various amusing games were played. The party closed with the singing of Chesterfield.

Barbara Brown was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

MY LOVER

Her eyes are pools of amber
Large soft, and oh so sweet
Her gaze at me in tender
Whene'er we chance to meet
Her kisses are delicious
They thrill me through and through.
They always make me happy
And cheer me when I'm blue
Our love is never dying
We'll always faithful be
Although she goes with others
She loves no one but me
But though we both love dearly
Our love we ne'er may vow.
For I am just a cowslip,
And she a Jersey cow.

—30

An electric score board costing about $10,000 is flashing the progress of games which are being played in the University of Illinois stadium this fall.

Podunk has a strong line but is weak in the back (backfield? Ed.) he does not refer to Podunk's social abilities, neither does he suggest that Dean's Kidney Pills would help that weak back. But whether you understand his allusion or not, by all means remember it. Then when you next write to Tom Snizzle at Podunk insert that remark into your letter. It should make a tremendous impression on Tom and if it doesn't get you a bid to the big game we will be very much surprised.

All in all we feel that the radio has done more for the sex that doesn't understand football than the invention of the permanent wave. And higher praise than that is not possible.

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Good enough
for Dad—
good enough
for you



Edgeworth

VERMONT STUDENTS AID RESIDENTS IN MEETING BAD FLOOD CONDITIONS

Engineers Work on Bridge and Broadcast with Radio—Medics Rush to Waterbury for Service

CO-ED BASKETBALL TO COMMENCE NEXT WEEK

The Mountebank's Leer

By Ray Mazzi

Sergeant that —letter just stepped on my foot

Never mind, private it's a mere scratch

Have you heard that [illegible] is much wiser whole that [illegible] own mate

High C's

Hi Fido
Ly Fido

It's also a clever dog that knows his right paw

Mothers say that women will always wear corsets but o cyclists for the best

The Lexicographer's Wheezy Chair
Eek To query, request This word originated at Columbia University.
Lyddite A new explosive. The L is well accented as in Boston The T is weak as in England.

See Yat Sen might have been successful but Occidents will happen

There's something autumnatic about this fall.

Quizzer—"Give me a word for hat beginning with—W'."
Whizzer—"What?"
Quizzer—"Correct."

Each time the halfback took the ball he would go straight through the line of the opposing team Nobody would tackle him and they fell back at each large gain made

"Why don't they at least try to stop him," replied the other spectator

"Sh' Even his best friend won't tell him," replied the other spectator.

—*Goblin*

We wonder if some Connecticut people find it very noisy with the Sound directly in front of them?

ORGAN RECITAL

Miss Natalee Marston, instructor in piano and organ, will give an organ recital at the Ira Allen Chapel on Thursday November 1st at 8:15 o'clock. Students and residents of Burlington are invited to attend.

PHILOLOGICAL BALLAD

Of human frailties we find
In every nation,
The most widespread of any kind
Procrastination

Our wars (our motives) To it now
Is admiration
Inspire them we protest somehow
In our confession

In Queen Jones day anon they say
Moves Like a streak
To us it only can convey
Sometime next week

And presently once right away
Now on the spot
Has come to mean Maybe today
(And maybe not.)

Alas that words must pay such price
Of degradation
Because of that most human vice
Procrastination

He Every time she smiles she reminds me of a Pullman at 6:30 in the morning
He No? How so?
He No! No towers and very few uppers

—*The Williams Record*

Wife Look at the adorable hat in the window John we are going to
John Certainly dear Right to it

—*Boston Transcript*

The Wetness

THAT TERRIBLE FLOOD!

[illegible] students on the [illegible] campus by the [illegible] Marks

"My dear have you heard about that TERRIBLE flood" isn't it just awful! And the worst part of it is [illegible] I couldn't have a thing to wear to the [illegible] ball"

Not really Anita How TERRIFIC How did it ever happen?

Why don't you see I can't get anything in the closet at all it really scares me to wear dates you know so I wired mother to [illegible] me some little [illegible] Annouk's in New York and of course it didn't get here on time with all the [illegible] are balled up like that and everything!"

"Oh whatever did you do?"

Why I had to wear the one I bought two weeks ago. Can you imagine that? I didn't even have the money to buy one here, the mails so mad and everything!"

"Oh my dear, I know just how you felt It's SO humiliating, isn't it?"

"I should say so; but I was SO relieved that it snowed and so cold because I did have a perfectly stunning fur evening wrap that I have been dying to wear. Oh here comes Stella You know her people were right in the midst of that TERRIBLE flood! Hello Stella, how're the old folks making out?"

"Well, I guess my happy home is down the little stream, all rightie. Wait till I see my old man. Won't I give him the merry ha ha for not building his mansion on the hill the way I wanted him to. Guess he'll listen to his little girl after this!"

"Did you ever think a little rain like that could do so much damage?"

"Little rain, my dear! It rained hard enough to spoil my brand new fifteen dollar pair of satin slippers when I went riding with Jack Thursday nite."

"How awful!"

"Well, I guess I'm lucky, the storm didn't affect me a darned bit, I had the Marmon here at college with me and everything!"

"Oh here comes Tim. I wonder how things are up his way. Hello, Tim, how's your happy home?"

"Well girls, I guess I'm an orphan all rightie. The whole darned family croaked in the washout. If you see Betty, tell her I guess I can't take her to the frat dance to-morrow nite. It really wouldn't look right, don't you know, and besides, of course, I am pretty busted up about it!"

"Oh Tim, Betty will be wild. She has planned on that dance for so long, and you don't know how discouraging it is for a girl to get a whole new outfit and then not get a chance to air it!"

"Gosh I know it's tough. I guess I'm what you'd call an 'orphan of the storm'"

"Tim"

"What?"

"All the girls are just going to go crazy over you after this."

"Yes? How's that?"

"Why don't you know, no worry for the women over the mother-in-law, or family or anything'"

(Chorus of titters—Tim laughs merrily) etc., etc.—ad-infinitum.

COLLEGE HUMOR

"My wife ran the car into the fence the other day and knocked some paint off

[illegible] Washington Cyclone

Teacher Conjugate the verb to swim.

Pupil Swim, swam, swum.

Teacher now conjugate the verb, "to swim."

Pupil—Say, you trying to kid me?

—*South Calif. Wampus.*

Fan Loud Harvard is gonna kick off

Cynic Heck They've been dead for years —*Wisconsin Octopus*

Song of the ancient Greek Gods—
Oh, How I Myth You Tonight

Allegheny Alligator

There goes the ivy girl"

"Ivy?

"Yeah, clinging to that old ruin."

—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

Sue—What's the point in calling your friend "Hesperus" all the time?

Lou—'Cause I always have to ride in that wreck of his.—*Nebraska Awgwan.*

1st Co-ed—What are you going out for this year?

2nd Co-ed—I think I'll go out for the fullback.—*Pitt Panther.*

On an average three hundred residents of Chicago die annually from lead poisoning.—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

Recent reports from authorities show that seventy-five percent of the accidents in automobiles are due to the drivers hugging too close to the curves.—*Flamingo.*

"The nerve of that guy offering me ten dollars a week. What does he think I am, a College graduate?"

—*Cynic.*

'What's an operetta'

"Don't be dumb It's a [illegible] waiting for the telephone [illegible]

—*Texas Ag*

The fountain pen writes, and [illegible] with blots —*Kansas State Coed*

"Victory is sweet," she [illegible] as she strugglingly tore off a piece of forgotten cake—*Campus News*

I think that college girls are careful than other girls

They have to be. They're [illegible] more.—*McGill Daily*

Where is Bill?

He's in the Florida Real [illegible] game

What doing?

Awaiting developments.

—*The Colby*

Wilber: Contrast the home [illegible] the olden days with the home today.

Meyer X: In the olden time [illegible] married younger

—*The Ogdensburg A[illegible]*

Cliff: Grety's nose is like a [illegible] cue.

Leo: Long and shiny.

Cliff: Uh huh. And she's [illegible] chalking the end.—*The Y. News*

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AND
YOU FROSH MEN WILL NEED YOUR TOQUES
FOR THE WINTER WINDS
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The Vermont Cynic

ME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1927 NUMBER 16

MOUNT HARRIERS AT MIDDLEBURY FOR IRST TIME IN HISTORY

Wood Wins Race With Rec- Time 15 Minutes 16 2-5 econds—Frosh Lose By Narrow Margin

... country team ac- ... that has never hap- ... that of beating the ... The race started ... twelve in front of the ... with more than a dozen ... course was rather mud- ... slowed up the time ... th of the run is three ... about the Country Club ... Street.

T. Wood, a senior, reached the ... the time of 15 minutes. ... Following Wood at ... came Donald, a Middle- ... then two more Vermont ... and Arnold. Rowe is a ... and Arnold is a Sophomore. ... Vermont men were Hammond ... Morse, who came in ninth and ...

... Freshmen fared worse, losing ... score of 26-29. Davis ran a ... race winning with the time of ... minutes 5:19 seconds.

... RESULTS OF CROSS COUNTRY MEET

VARSITY

...der of finish.
... T. Wood, V
... Donald, M
... Rowe, V
... Arnold, V
... Dolton, M
... Butler, M
... Sheldon, M
... Cleveland, M
... Hammond, V
... Morse, V
... Collins, V

SCORE

VERMONT	MIDDLEBURY
1	2
3	5
4	6
9	7
10	8

Winner—Vermont 27-28.
Time—15 minutes, 16⅘ seconds.

FROSH

1 Davis, V
2 Hansen, M
... Thayer, M
4 Basilicato, V
5 Brakeley, V
6 Amerman, M
7 Cox, M
8 Sanzo, M
9 Affleck, M
10 Willetts, V
11 Bates, M
12 Cook, V

SCORE

VERMONT	MIDDLEBURY
1	2
4	3
5	6
9	7
10	8

Winner—Middlebury, 26-29.
Time—15 minutes, 53.9 seconds.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The ... of the Sophomore teacher ... class who had charge of the ... sale for flood relief, at the ... Theatre wish to thank all ... who contributed candy and ... otherwise with the sale. They ... express their appreciation ... of the faculty who so ... acted as chaperones.

... society, at a meeting ... evening, voted a donation ... five dollars to flood relief ...

... students from the Univer- ... joined the Red Cross as re- ... to flood sufferers.

... L. M. Prindle, head of the ... department, spoke at the Lion's ... on last Monday.



"JACK" CONWAY

Who gained much yardage through the line Saturday.

KEY AND SERPENT HOP ATTRACTS 100 COUPLES

Over 100 couples attended the first informal dance sponsored by Key and Serpent Society, held at the gymnasium Saturday evening. The dance was given on the night, after Vermont's victory over Middlebury and proved to be a successful affair. The entire Middlebury squad were guests of Key and Serpent.

Frank J. O'Neil was chairman of the committee in charge of the dance which included Bertel Gustafson and Albert Mackay. The entire organization aided in preparing for the dance.

A Middlebury College orchestra, "The Black Panther Serenaders," furnished music. A different arrangement, placed the orchestra in the northern side of the gymnasium. This position appeared favorable for dancing to those attending.

As the hall had been decorated for the Military Ball it was not necessary to furnish distinguishing decorations.

Professor and Mrs. Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. Dean served as chaperones during the evening. At intermission light refreshments, consisting of punch and wafers, were served.

MONEY AND SERVICES GIVEN FLOODED TOWNS BY VERMONT STUDENTS

Over Score of Men Assist in Cleaning Up Bolton—Fraternities Donate Liberally to Red Cross

Many fraternities as well as sororities are helping to swell the flood relief fund now steadily mounting. Like the sororities this donation from the chapter is made by some by giving up the annual house dance which comes off soon or by a general house tax or through an abundant treasury.

President Guy W. Bailey offered the services of the students to the Red Cross Relief Organization here in Burlington, but with stipulation that all calls for student assistance must be by request of Dean J. L. Hills, secretary of the University Council. Furthermore, the students must be under the direction of the Red Cross only.

It was suggested at one time that classes be suspended entirely to permit the students to give their undivided time to the Relief Organization. President Bailey offered to do this if the need was sufficiently urgent, but the Red Cross discouraged the idea stating that as they needed student aid they would call for them.

A score or more students assisted in cleaning up in Bolton, Thursday, November 10. Several more groups were sent out to different sections in need on Armistice Day. Some Senior women aided in rush at the Western Union Office.

The Alumni of the University have strated a relief fund so far the Alumni Association in New York have been the heaviest donors with a sum of $650 and more promised. The College Y. M. C. A. is also on the receiving end of donations from the student body.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO HEAR DOCTOR PERKINS

The John Dewey Club of Philosophy and Psychology will meet at the Vermonters' Club tonight at eight o'clock. Professor Harry F. Perkins will address the society on: Environment and Heredity from the Eugenist Point of View.

Dr. Perkins has been associated with the State Eugenic Survey for the past few years, and this year has received a leave of absence from the University in order to be able to devote all of his time to the work. He brings a wealth of interesting facts about the more recent developments in this field. Any student of the University is invited to attend this meeting.

MEN STUDENT RELIEF WORKERS GIVEN HELP BY FACULTY MEMBERS

Administration Agrees to Aid All Men Missing Classes For Flood Service—Boulder Supervises Volunteers

Boulder Society met with President Guy W. Bailey, Dean Hills and Secretary Harold Mayforth in the administration office at the Medical Building last Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The object of the meeting was to discuss ways of securing more college students to aid the flood sufferers in the devastated sections. Up to now only a few men have participated in the relief work.

To meet the demand for more men in the relief work, the college directory has been divided into eleven sections, each section to be headed by a Boulder man who will call for volunteers from his section. In this way it is anticipated that more students may be secured and the relief work will not fall on the shoulders of a few.

Secretary Mayforth of the athletic department, is in charge of excuses for men helping with reconstruction work. Excuses from him are to be recognized by all professors and instructors who will give consideration to any student detained from classes for relief work.

The administration office states they will do everything within their opwer to aid theso students who have remained from classes. Any hour examinations coming within this period will be given due consideration by the heads of the departments.

QUESTION FOR LOWER CLASS DEBATE CHOSEN

Six Freshmen and three Sophomores have expressed a desire to take part in the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate for the H. Albon Bailey cup. At the meeting last Wednesday, the question that had been chosen was discarded, and after a discussion of the possible propositions, it was decided to debate the value of the modern newspaper. The formal wording of the question is, "Resolved, that the daily newspaper is the curse of the age." The Freshmen will uphold the affirmative. Another meeting for organization and discussion will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel Competition is open to all Sophomores and Freshmen, whether or not they have attended the preliminary meetings, but candidates will find these sessions helpful in getting a clear understanding of the subject. The nature of the tryouts, which will be held about November 23, has not been definitely settled. The Oregon system of debate, in which there are two speakers on each side, one an "expert witness," and the other a "lawyer," who cross-examines his opponent, and sums up his own case, will be employed, and the tryouts will probably consist of a five-minute constructive speech, and a little cross-examination by the judges.

NOTICE

Because of the closing of the University on Armistice Day, Friday, when the editorial staff generally assembles the news of the Campus, the CYNIC is published this week on Wednesday.

New Vermont Eleven Gains Over Fighting Middlebury Gridsters

Macomber and Burstein Are Feature of the Game With 55-Yard Run and Fine Interference—Conway and Estabrook Star in Their New Positions



"COL." MACOMBER

Who made the feature of the Middlebury game by running back an intercepted pass 55 yards for a touch down.

Vermont came back Saturday and played the kind of football that made every Vermont man proud of that Green and Gold eleven that so clearly outplayed the Middlebury Panthers and stood at the top of the pile when the final whistle blew. Twice the Catamounts crossed the Blue and White goal line and once Conway scored the extra point. The Black Panthers were able to cross the Green and Gold goal but once and this was late in the last period. Thirteen points the mighty Catamounts scored and seven for the Blue and White. Not for some time has a Vermont eleven outplayed a Middlebury eleven so completely. The opponents were able to make but one first down in three periods; time after time the Blue and White was forced to punt after two or three unsuccessful tries at hitting the line.

The new Vermont line-up with Conway at halfback, Estabrook at quarter and Macomber at the other half was so far ahead of the old lineup that there is no comparison between them. Estabrook showed that he is one of the headiest signal callers that Vermont fans have seen since the days of Gooch. Conway, relieved from the quarterback duties, played the game of his life. It was chiefly through his line plunging that Vermont brought the ball into scoring position during the third period. Macomber although not as consistent a ground gainer as Scutakes is a much better man on the defense and it was "Cal" who brought the crowd to their feet when he grabbed a Middlebury pass out of the air and raced 55 yards for the first score of the game. However all credit should not go to Macomber for had it not been for Burstein Vermont would not have scored on this play. There was only one man between Macomber and the goal line and Burstein spilled him just as he was about to tackle Macomber. This seemed to break the Blue and White spirit and during the second period Vermont ploughed through them at will only to be stopped on the twenty yard stripe. Here Conway tried a drop kick but it fell short and Middlebury took the ball on the twenty-yard line.

Levine and Winchenbach along with Burstein were the outstanding men on the Vermont line. Vermont's best play was through right tackle with Burstein leading the interference. This play with Conway carrying the ball was good for about six or seven yards every time it was used.

Captain Smith Back

Captain Smith was back at his usual position and it was his quickness at getting off punts that saved Vermont many yards Saturday. The work of O'Keefe at center was not quite up to snuff and his passes to Smith were none to good. The line also gave way on these plays several times and Smith was forced to hurry his punts to such an extent that they were not as good as usual. However the wind had a lot to do with the booting. Whoever was defending the East goal was at a decided disadvantage when it came to kicking because of the strong west wind.

For the past three years Vermont football teams have relied on straight football for the most part and the trick play that the Catamounts used to score their second touchdown came as a surprise to most of the fans. It also took the Middlebury eleven by surprise and Conway crossed the goal with no opposition. All of the Blue and White defense men were busy backing up the line waiting for a line buck and they looked rather foolish when Estabrook threw a lateral pass to Conway for the score that brought victory to Vermont and defeat to Middlebury.

The most outstanding man on the Middlebury team was "Nig" Palmer who played left end for the visitors. He was a stonewall on the defense and a wonderful receiver of the forward pass on the offense. In the fourth period he took a pass from Golinick and raced to the 30-yard line only to be stopped by Estabrook. Had it not been for this beautiful tackle Vermont might not have been on the winning side for Estabrook was the only man between Palmer and the goal. At this point of the game Middlebury took on new life and made four first downs in a row which placed them in

(Continued on page 3)

ANNUAL FOOTBALL HOP WILL BE HELD IN GYM SATURDAY DECEMBER 3

"V" Blankets To Be Given To Senior Football Men At This Popular Dance Which Concludes Vermont's Successful Football Season

The annual Football Hop will be held Saturday evening, December 3 in the University Gymnasium. The custom in years past was to have each fraternity have a booth in the Gym but the decorations have been simplified in late years. Philip Manning, '30, is the chairman of the hop and is aided by the entire Sophomore class who sponsor the dance each year. The decorations this year will consist mainly of football banners and fraternity banners.

On November 4, the entire committee met at the Campus House to arrange for the various sub-committees. Committee on refreshments: L. Clayton, chairman, and William Slavin; committee on decorations; Anne McLaughlin, chairman assisted by entire committee; committee on lights; William Slavin, chairman, and L. C. Clayton; committee on advertising, tickets, and programs, R. Hawley, chairman, Frank Beer, and James Puffer; committee on music; Phil Manning, chairman, and Robert Lawrence.

Work by the committees has been carried on to good advantage. "Joe" Lechnyr's orchestra, The Vermonters, will syncopate being led by "Joe and his cigar." Chaperones have not as yet been decided upon but will be announced in the next issue of the CYNIC.

As has been done in previous years, the Seniors on the football team, who have earned a "V" in that sport, will be awarded large Green & Gold "V" blankets which are donated by the Key & Snake Society.

Admission this year will be seventy five cents per couple.

RECITAL PROGRAM

The following is the program of the organ recital to be given by Miriam Natilee Marston, instructor of piano and organ, in the Ira Allen Chapel Thursday, November 17 at 8:15 P. M. The concert is free and open to the public.

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor	*Bach*
Gavotte from Twelfth Sonata	*Martini*
Christmas Song	*Lemare*
Pièce Héroïque	*Franck*
Three Nature Sketches	
Northern Lights	*Torjussen*
Fiat Lux	*Dubois*
Clair de Lune	*Karg-Elert*
Dreams	*Stoughton*
Finale from First Symphony	*Vierne*

VERMONT STUDENTS AID RESIDENTS IN MEETING BAD FLOOD CONDITIONS

Engineers Work on Bridge and Broadcast with Radio Medics Rush to Waterbury for Service

[illegible] the county last week. A group of about thirty, the majority of whom were freshman engineers, worked from tenthirty until three Friday in a desperate but futile effort to [illegible] against the abutment on the downstream side of the river. [illegible] the water took [illegible] Tons [illegible] composed under the [illegible] the water, however, and the [illegible] was [illegible] to a standstill.

Prof. Frank Sullivan [illegible] Gordon Allen '29 and Amelia Howard, [illegible] to put a stop to the [illegible] water operations. Late that evening, hearing reports that they were [illegible] messages from various residents of Bridgeman and vicinity to continue on the stricken highway. Spending the night at the home of Prof. Sullivan, the operators rose at 6 to the strains of WCAX, the college broadcasting station, and continued their work with even better success. Meanwhile, [illegible] with a radio [illegible] from the city started out for Waterbury with a portable sending set. Aiken and Halloway established connections early Monday morning, and several messages during the day and more Monday night.

By no means the least service was rendered by eight senior medics under the [illegible] of Dr. T. S. Brown who left Burlington by truck at nine o'clock Saturday evening. They went to [illegible] with a convoy to Johnson [illegible] and finally through Stuggleton, Natch to Stowe, and then on to Waterbury. Here they were forced to abandon the autos, and carrying the medical supplies on their backs they struggled over the trackless Middlesex Mountains. They reached Montpelier at 5.30 Sunday morning, after traversing 40 miles. They left some of their medicines at the hospital, and since the need was greater in Waterbury set out once more on foot from that place. There two of them remained but since the others were not needed they returned at once, in order to conserve the slender food supply, arriving in Burlington about nine o'clock Sunday evening. The men who made the strenuous trip are I. G. Bruce, F. J. Fanning, S. L. Gartpay, G. R. Goddard, R. S. Holtz, A. L. Lemay, C. M. Malouf and A. B. Soule, Jr. C. G. Cayward and D. C. Moriarty going up independently, also reached Waterbury.

ORGAN RECITAL

Miriam Nattlee Marston, instructor in piano and organ, will give an organ recital at the Ira Allen Chapel on Thursday, November 17 at 8.15 o'clock. Students and residents of Burlington are invited to attend.

PHILOLOGICAL BALLAD

Of human frailties we find
In every nation,
The most widespread of any kind
Procrastination.

Our wails bear mottoes, "Do it now"
Is admonition,
Despite them, we persist somehow
In our remission.

In Queen Bess' day once, they say
Meant "like a streak"
To us it only can convey
"Sometime next week."

And presently once "right away"
Now "on the spot"
Has come to mean, "Maybe today"
(And maybe not.)

Alas! that words must pay such price
Of degradation
Because of that most human vice,
Procrastination.

He—"Every time she smiles she reminds me of a Pullman at 9.30 in the morning."
He No. 2—"How so?"
He No. 1—"No lowers and very few uppers."
The Williams Record

Wife—Look at the adorable hat in the window. Isn't it an [illegible]?
John—Certainly dear. Right by it.
Jester's Almanac

CO-ED BASKETBALL TO COMMENCE NEXT WEEK

[illegible] will not [illegible] on account of the inclement weather. These classes will not count for gym credit but W. A. A. credit will be given.

Indoor work has begun in earnest with three classes a week for Frosh and two for Sophomores.

Basketball classes begin next week and a large number of girls have already signified their intention of attending the practices.

As Miss Ingham cannot get to Essex Junction [illegible] at night, the class in Social Dancing did not meet this week but will probably begin next week.

The class in "Methods" meets on Friday at 2, beginning Nov. 18. The first six lessons will be on "How to Teach Basketball."

W. A. A. has a new silver loving cup about eighteen inches high, on which is engraved "Women's All Sports' Cup." As a result of the fall work, the Junior class is ahead with twenty points, the sophomores and freshmen having ten points each.

The Mountebank's Leer

By Red Hazel

Sergeant, that --horse just stepped on my foot."

"Never mind, private, its a mare colt."

It's a wise bottle that knows its own [illegible] but it's a much wiser whale that can tell its own maw.

High C's

"Hi Tide!"
"Lo Ebb"

It's also a clever dog that knows his right paw.

Modistes say that women will always wear corsets but o'corsets for the best.

The Lexicographer's Wheezy Chair Fad.—To query request. This word originated at Columbia University.

Luddite'—A new explosive. The L. is well accented as in Boston. The T is weak, as in England.

Sun Yat Sen might have been successful—But Occidents will happen.

There's something autumnatic about this fall.

Quizzer—"Give me a word for hat beginning with W."
Whizzer—"What?"
Quizzer—"Correct."

Each time the halfback took the ball he would go straight through the line of the opposing team. Nobody would tackle him and they fell back at each lunge they made.

"Why don't they at least try to stop him," replied the other spectator.

"Sh! Even his best friend won't tell him," replied the other spectator.

Goblin.

We wonder if some Connecticut people find it very noisy with the Sound directly in front of them?

The Wetness

THAT TERRIBLE FLOOD!

Being a typical conversation among the typical frivolous college students on the typical college campus by the typical Percy Marks.

"My dear, have you heard about that TERRIBLE flood? Isn't it just AWFUL? And the worst part of it is that I didn't have a thing to wear to the [illegible] ball!"

"Not really, Anita, how TERRIFIC. How did it ever happen?"

"Why, don't you see, I can't get anything in this place that is really decent to wear, don't you know, so I wired mother to bup me some little thing in Altman's in New York, and of course it didn't get here on time with all those railroads all balled up like that and everything!"

"But whatever did you do?"

"Why I had to wear the one I bought two weeks ago. Can you imagine that! I didn't even have the money to buy one here, the mails so bad and everything!"

"Oh my dear, I know just how you felt. It's SO humiliating, isn't it?"

"I should say so; but I was SO relieved that it snowed and go so cold because I did have a perfectly stunning fur evening wrap that I have been dying to wear. Oh here comes Stella. You know her people were right in the midst of that TERRIBLE flood! Hello Stella, how're the old folks making out?"

"Well, I guess my happy home is down the little stream, all righttie. Wait till I see my old man. Won't I give him the merry ha ha for not building his mansion on the hill the way I wanted him to. Guess he'll listen to his little girl after this!"

"Did you ever think a little rain like that could do so much damage?"

"Little rain, my dear! It rained hard enough to spoil my brand new fifteen dollar pair of satin slippers when I went riding with Jack Thursday nite!"

"How awful!"

"Well, I guess I'm lucky, the storm didn't affect me a darned bit, I had the Marmon here at college with me and everything!"

"Oh here comes Tim. I wonder how things are up his way. Hello, Tim, how's your happy home?"

"Well girls, I guess I'm an orphan all righttie. The whole darned family croaked in the washout. If you see Betty, tell her I guess I can't take her to the frat dance to-morrow nite. It really wouldn't look right, don't you know, and besides, of course, I am pretty busted up about it!"

"Oh Tim, Betty will be wild. She has planned on that dance for so long, and you don't know how discouraging it is for a girl to get a whole new outfit and then not get a chance to air it!"

"Gosh I know it's tough. I guess I'm what you'd call an 'orphan of the storm!'"

"Tim"

"What?"

"All the girls are just going to go crazy over you after this."

"Yes? How's that?"

"Why don't you know, no worry for the women over the mother-in-law, or family or anything!"

((Chorus of titters—Tim laughs merrily) etc., etc.—ad-infinitum.

COLLEGE HUMOR

[illegible] the [illegible] the fence [illegible] and [illegible] some paint."

"Or wear your car at the fence."
Neither of my wife.
Washington Ghost.

Teacher—Conjugate the verb "to swim."

Pupil—Swim, swam, swum.

Teacher—now conjugate the verb, "to swim."

Pupil—Say, you trying to kid me?
—South Calif. Wampus.

Fan—Look! "Harvard is gonna kick off."

Cynic—Heck! "They've been dead for years."—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

Song of the ancient Greek Gods:—
Oh, How I Myth You Tonight.
—Allegheny Alligator.

"There goes the ivy girl."
"Ivy?"
"Yeah, clinging to that old ruin."
—Carolina Buccaneer.

Sue—What's the point in calling your friend "Hesperus" all the time?

Lou—'Cause I always have to ride in that wreck of his.—*Nebraska-Awgwan.*

1st Co-ed—What are you going out for this year?

2nd Co-ed—I think I'll go out for the fullback.—*Pitt Panther.*

On an average three hundred residents of Chicago die annually from lead poisoning.—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

Recent reports from authorities show that seventy-five percent of the accidents in automobiles are due to the drivers hugging too close to the curves.—*Flamingo.*

"The nerve of that guy offering me ten dollars a week. What does he think I am, a College graduate?"
—Cynic.

What's an operetta?
[illegible] be dumb, it's a [illegible] wages for the telephone [illegible]
Texas.

The fountain pen writes, and writ blots.—*Kansas State Co[illegible]*

"Victory is sweet," she murmured as she struggling tore off a piece of forgotten cake.—*Campus News.*

I think that college girls are more careful than other girls.

They have to be. They're [illegible] more.—*McGill Daily.*

Where is Bill?

He's in the Florida Real Estate game.

What doing?

Awaiting developments.
—The Colby Echo.

Wilber: Contrast the home of the olden days with the home of today.

Meyer X: In the olden time [illegible] married younger.
—The Oqdensburg Ad[illegible]

Cliff: Grety's nose is like a [illegible] cue.

Leo: Long and shiny.

Cliff: Uh huh. And she's always chalking the end.—*The Y. News.*

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"Quality Clothiers"
Established 1906

The Vermont Cynic

46 BURLINGTON, VT., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1927 NUMBER 16

NT HARRIERS IDDLEBURY FOR TIME IN HISTORY

Wins Race With Rec- 15 Minutes 16 2-5 —Frosh Lose By arrow Margin

country team ac- fact that has never hap- that of beating the The race started twelve in front of the with more than a dozen course was rather mud- slowed up the time th of the run is three about the Country Club Street.

senior, reached the in the time of 15 minutes, ds. Following Wood at ds came Donald, a Middle- then two more Vermont and Arnold. Rowe is a Arnold is a Sophomore. rmont men were Hammond who came in ninth and

shmen fared worse, losing of 26-29. Davis ran a winning with the time of 53.9 seconds.

TS OF CROSS COUNTRY MEET

VARSITY

f finish.
Wood, V
d, M
V
d, V
n, M
, M
on, M
land, M
mond, V
, V
ns, V

SCORE

MONT	MIDDLEBURY
1	2
3	5
4	6
9	7
10	8

r—Vermont 27-28.
-15 minutes, 16⅘ seconds.

FROSH

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SCORE

RMONT	MIDDLEBURY
1	2
4	3
5	6
9	7
10	8

ner—Middlebury, 26-29.
e 15 minutes, 53.9 seconds.

NEWS IN BRIEF

girls of the Sophomore teacher ing class who had charge of the sale for flood relief, at the atre wish to thank all who contributed candy and otherwise with the sale. They express their appreciation of the faculty who so as chaperones.

society, at a meeting evening, voted a donation dollars to flood relief

students from the Univer- ined the Red Cross as re- to flood sufferers.

L. M. Prindle, head of the ment, spoke at the Lion's n last Monday.



"JACK" CONWAY

Who gained much yardage through the line Saturday.

KEY AND SERPENT HOP ATTRACTS 100 COUPLES

Over 100 couples attended the first informal dance sponsored by Key and Serpent Society, held at the gymnasium Saturday evening. The dance was given on the night, after Vermont's victory over Middlebury and proved to be a successful affair. The entire Middlebury squad were guests of Key and Serpent.

Frank J. O'Neil was chairman of the committee in charge of the dance which included Bertel Gustafson and Albert Mackay. The entire organization aided in preparing for the dance.

A Middlebury College orchestra, "The Black Panther Serenaders," furnished music. A different arrangement, placed the orchestra in the northern side of the gymnasium. This position appeared favorable for dancing to those attending.

As the hall had been decorated for the Military Ball it was not necessary to furnish distinguishing decorations.

Professor and Mrs. Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. Dean served as chaperones during the evening. At intermission light refreshments, consisting of punch and wafers, were served.

MONEY AND SERVICES GIVEN FLOODED TOWNS BY VERMONT STUDENTS

Over Score of Men Assist in Cleaning Up Bolton—Fraternities Donate Liberally to Red Cross

Many fraternities as well as sororities are helping to swell the flood relief fund now steadily mounting. Like the sororities this donation from the chapter is made by some by giving up the annual house dance which comes off soon or by a general house tax or through an abundant treasury.

President Guy W. Bailey offered the services of the students to the Red Cross Relief Organization here in Burlington, but with stipulation that all calls for student assistance must be by request of Dean J. L. Hills, secretary of the University Council. Furthermore, the students must be under the direction of the Red Cross only.

It was suggested at one time that classes be suspended entirely to permit the students to give their undivided time to the Relief Organization. President Bailey offered to do this if the need was sufficiently urgent, but the Red Cross discouraged the idea stating that as they needed student aid they would call for them

A score or more students assisted in cleaning up in Bolton, Thursday, November 10. Several more groups were sent out to different sections in need on Armistice Day. Some Senior women aided in rush at the Western Union Office.

The Alumni of the University have strated a relief fund so far the Alumni Association in New York have been the heaviest donors with a sum of $650 and more promised. The College Y. M. C. A. is also on the receiving end of donations from the student body.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO HEAR DOCTOR PERKINS

The John Dewey Club of Philosophy and Psychology will meet at the Vermonters' Club tonight at eight o'clock. Professor Harry F. Perkins will address the society on. Environment and Heredity from the Eugenist Point of View.

Dr. Perkins has been associated with the State Eugenic Survey for the past few years, and this year has received a leave of absence from the University in order to be able to devote all of his time to the work. He brings a wealth of interesting facts about the more recent developments in this field. Any student of the University is invited to attend this meeting.

MEN STUDENT RELIEF WORKERS GIVEN HELP BY FACULTY MEMBERS

Administration Agrees to Aid All Men Missing Classes For Flood Service—Boulder Supervises Volunteers

Boulder Society met with President Guy W. Bailey, Dean Hills and Secretary Harold Mayforth in the administration office at the Medical Building last Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The object of the meeting was to discuss ways of securing more college students to aid the flood sufferers in the devastated sections. Up to now only a few men have participated in the relief work

To meet the demand for more men in the relief work, the college directory has been divided into eleven sections, each section to be headed by a Boulder man who will call for volunteers from his section. In this way it is anticipated that more students may be secured and the relief work will not fall on the shoulders of a few.

Secretary Mayforth of the athletic department, is in charge of excuses for men helping with reconstruction work. Excuses from him are to be recognized by all professors and instructors who will give consideration to any student detained from classes for relief work.

The administration office states they will do everything within their opwer to aid these students who have remained from classes. Any hour examinations coming within this period will be given due consideration by the heads of the departments.

QUESTION FOR LOWER CLASS DEBATE CHOSEN

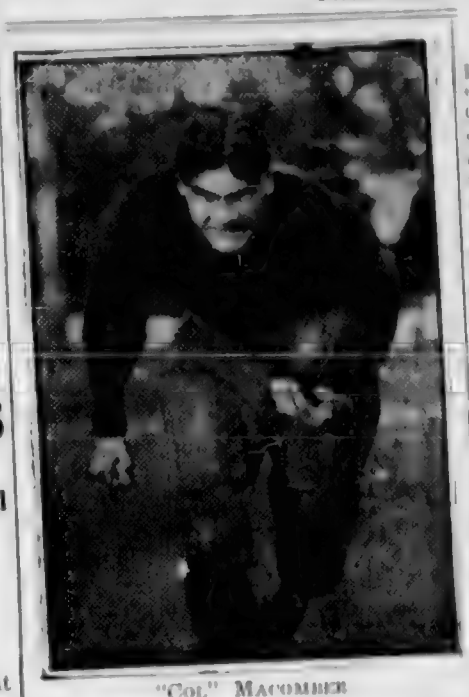
Six Freshmen and three Sophomores have expressed a desire to take part in the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate for the H. Albon Bailey cup. At the meeting last Wednesday, the question that had been chosen was discarded, and after a discussion of the possible propositions, it was decided to debate the value of the modern newspaper. The formal wording of the question is, "Resolved, that the daily newspaper is the curse of the age." The Freshmen will uphold the affirmative. Another meeting for organization and discussion will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel Competition is open to all Sophomores and Freshmen, whether or not they have attended the preliminary meetings, but candidates will find these sessions helpful in getting a clear understanding of the subject. The nature of the tryouts, which will be held about November 23, has not been definitely settled. The Oregon system of debate, in which there are two speakers on each side, one an "expert witness," and the other a "lawyer," who cross-examines his opponent, and sums up his own case, will be employed, and the tryouts will probably consist of a five-minute constructive speech, and a little cross-examination by the judges.

NOTICE

Because of the closing of the University on Armistice Day, Friday, when the editorial staff generally assembles the news of the Campus, the CYNIC is published this week on Wednesday.

New Vermont Eleven Gains Over Fighting Middlebury Gridsters

Macomber and Burstein Are Feature of the Game With 55-Yard Run and Fine Interference—Conway and Estabrook Star in Their New Positions



"COL" MACOMBER

Who made the feature of the Middlebury game by running back an intercepted pass 55 yards for a touchdown.

Vermont came back Saturday and played the kind of football that made every Vermont man proud of that Green and Gold eleven that so clearly outplayed the Middlebury Panthers and stood at the top of the pile when the final whistle blew. Twice the Catamounts crossed the Blue and White goal line and once Conway scored the extra point. The Black Panthers were able to cross the Green and Gold goal but once and this was late in the last period. Thirteen points the mighty Catamounts scored and seven for the Blue and White. Not for some time has a Vermont eleven outplayed a Middlebury eleven so completely. The opponents were able to make but one first down in three periods; time after time the Blue and White was forced to punt after two or three unsuccessful tries at hitting the line.

The new Vermont line-up with Conway at halfback, Estabrook at quarter and Macomber at the other half was so far ahead of the old line-up that there is no comparison between them. Estabrook showed that he is one of the headiest signal callers that Vermont fans have seen since the days of Gooch. Conway, relieved from the quarterback duties, played the game of his life. It was chiefly through his line plunging that Vermont brought the ball into scoring position during the third period. Macomber although not as consistent a ground gainer as Scutakes is a much better man on the defense and it was "Cal" who brought the crowd to their feet when he grabbed a Middlebury pass out of the air and raced 55 yards for the first score of the game. However all credit should not go to Macomber for had it not been for Burstein Vermont would not have scored on this play. There was only one man between Macomber and the goal line and Burstein spilled him just as he was about to tackle Macomber. This seemed to break the Blue and White spirit and during the second period Vermont ploughed through them at will only to be stopped on the twenty-yard stripe. Here Conway tried a drop kick but it fell short and Middlebury took the ball on the twenty-yard line.

Levine and Winchenbach along with Burstein were the outstanding men on the Vermont line. Vermont's best play was through right tackle with Burstein leading the interference. This play with Conway carrying the ball was good for about six or seven yards every time it was used.

Captain Smith Back

Captain Smith was back at his usual position and it was his quickness at getting off punts that saved Vermont many yards Saturday. The work of O'Keefe at center was not quite up to snuff and his passes to Smith were none to good. The line also gave way on these plays several times and Smith was forced to hurry his punts to such an extent that they were not as good as usual. However the wind had a lot to do with the booting. Whoever was defending the East goal was at a decided disadvantage when it came to kicking because of the strong west wind.

For the past three years Vermont football teams have relied on straight football for the most part and the trick play that the Catamounts used to score their second touchdown came as a surprise to most of the fans. It also took the Middlebury eleven by surprise and Conway crossed the goal with no opposition. All of the Blue and White defense men were busy backing up the line waiting for a line buck and they looked rather foolish when Estabrook threw a lateral pass to Conway for the score that brought victory to Vermont and defeat to Middlebury.

The most outstanding man on the Middlebury team was "Nig" Palmer who played left end for the visitors. He was a stonewall on the defense and a wonderful receiver of the forward pass on the offense. In the fourth period he took a pass from Gollnick and raced to the 30-yard line only to be stopped by Estabrook. Had it not been for this beautiful tackle Vermont might not have been on the winning side for Estabrook was the only man between Palmer and the goal. At this point of the game Middlebury took on new life and made four first downs in a row which placed them in

Continued on page 3)

ANNUAL FOOTBALL HOP WILL BE HELD IN GYM SATURDAY DECEMBER 3

"V" Blankets To Be Given To Senior Football Men At This Popular Dance Which Concludes Vermont's Successful Football Season

The annual Football Hop will be held Saturday evening, December 3 in the University Gymnasium. The custom in years past was to have each fraternity have a booth in the Gym but the decorations have been simplified in late years. Philip Manning, '30, is the chairman of the hop and is aided by the entire Sophomore class who sponsor the dance each year. The decorations this year will consist mainly of football banners and fraternity banners

On November 4, the entire committee met at the Campus House to arrange for the various sub-committees. Committee on refreshments: L. Clayton, chairman, and William Slavin; committee on decorations; Anne McLaughlin, chairman assisted by entire committee; committee on lights; William Slavin, chairman, and L. C. Clayton; committee on advertising, tickets, and programs, R. Hawley, chairman, Frank Beer, and James Puffer; committee on music; Phil Manning, chairman, and Robert Lawrence.

Work by the committees has been carried on to good advantage. "Joe" Lechnyr's orchestra, The Vermonters, will syncopate being led by "Joe and his cigar." Chaperones have not as yet been decided upon but will be announced in the next issue of the CYNIC.

As has been done in previous years, the Seniors on the football team, who have earned a "V" in that sport, will be awarded large Green & Gold "V" blankets which are donated by the Key & Snake Society.

Admission this year will be seventy-five cents per couple.

RECITAL PROGRAM

The following is the program of the organ recital to be given by Miriam Natilee Marston, instructor of piano and organ, in the Ira Allen Chapel Thursday, November 17 at 8:15 P. M. The concert is free and open to the public.

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor	*Bach*
Gavotte from Twelfth Sonata	*Martini*
Christmas Song	*Lemare*
Pièce Héroique	*Franck*
Three Nature Sketches	
Northern Lights	*Torjussen*
Flat Lux	*Dubois*
Clair de Lune	*Karg-Elert*
Dreams	*Stoughton*
Finale from First Symphony	*Vierne*

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Member of the

Associated Editors

Managing Editor

Business Staff

Vol. [illegible] No. [illegible]

THE ROYAL ORDER OF
BLUESTOCKINGS

[illegible] a Royal [illegible] the meeting to [illegible] [illegible] A in English [illegible] the audience [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



BURSTEIN

... interference made pos... December's touchdown.

...w Vermont Eleven Gains Vic... ...ry Over Middlebury Gridsters

...ntinued from page 1)

...tion. Palmer took the ball ...around for the Blue and ...y score.

Play by Play

...cked off to Guarnaccia on ... line and he ran the ball ...yard strip before he was ...ollnick made 4 yards, Hin... ...another, Johnson failed to ...ck fumbled and Sirois re... ...r Vermont on the 40-yard ...ay made 4 yards through ...th added 3 more, Conway ...y on the next play for a ...n and a first down. A lateral ...two yards, Macomber made ...h tackle, a pass Smith to ...failed, Vermont penalized 15 ... holding, Smith kicked the ..., a pass Gollnick to Hin... ...good for 20 yards, Guar... ...good for a yard through ...On the next play Macomber ...d a pass from Gollnick and ...yards for Vermont's first ...The drop kick fell short. ...cked off to Gollnick, Hin... ...2 yards, Guarnaccia failed

...ton kicked outside on the ...ne, a lateral pass Smith to ...ained a yard, Smith added 3 ... tackle, Smith kicked to Gol... ...was down in his tracks on ...d line, Johnson made 2 yards ...center, Hinman made 1 more ...the same place, a pass John... ...ones was blocked by Macom... ...ington kicked to Estabrook, ...the ball back to the 25-yard ...omber made 3 yards, Conway ...gain, Smith kicked to the ...line, where Palmer downed ... Hinman made 3 yards, Guar... ...made 3 more, Huntington ...he ball to Estabrook who ran ...yards. Quarter, Vermont 6, ...ry 0.

Second Quarter

...y failed to gain through the ...tabrook lost 3 yards on an ... Palmer of Middlebury broke ...on the next play and blocks ...punt, Smith recovered for Ver... ...mith punted to Gollnick who ...ball back to the 40-yard line, ... made a yard through center, ...broke through the line and ...Gollnick for a 5-yard loss, Hin... ...ade 4 yards off left tackle, ...on got off a high punt, which ...rried back by the high wind ...starting point. Conway made ... Estabrook made 10 more ...st down, Smith failed to gain, ... made 8 yards off right ...on a bad pass from center, ...k fumbled and lost 8 yards. ...s drop kick fell short and ...ry took the ball on the 20... ...e. Guarnaccia made 2 off left ...Gollnick lost 2 on an end run, ... made 3 yards, Huntington ...to Estabrook on the 47-yard ...mith gained a yard around ...d. Estabrook failed to gain, ... made 3 yards through ...kle. Smith kicked over the ... for the longest punt of the ...5 yards with the wind). ...in made 4 yards, Gollnick ...more for a first down. Hendrix went in, in place of Webber for Middlebury. Johnson no gain, Palmer lost 2 yards on end aronud, forward pass failed, Huntington kicked to Estabrook on the 40-yard line. Vermont substitution, Mace for Conway, Gourson for Smith, Scutakes for Macomber, Mace made 6 yards through right tackle, Scutakes added 3 more, Mace made a first down, Estabrook made 4 yards around right end, Mace added 2 more. Half, Vermont 6, Middlebury 0.

Third Quarter

Smith kicked off to Palmer on the 5-yard line, who ran the ball back to the 20-yard line, after 2 unsuccessful tries by Gollnick and Hinman, Huntington punted to Estabrook on the 48-yard line, Conway gained 30 yards off right tackle, Macomber added 12 more through same place. Conway and Estabrook made 8 yards through left tackle, Estabrook added 6 more for first down. Macomber lost 2 yards but regained it on the next play, on a trick lateral pass Estabrook to Conway, the latter crossed the goal unmolested. The pass from center was bad and Conway using his head threw the ball to Estabrook for the extra point.

Smith kicked off to Gollnick who ran the ball back 12 yards, Middlebury was unable to gain and Huntington kicked to Estabrook on the 30-yard line, Conway made 20 yards off tackle, Macomber failed to gain, Conway added 1 more yard. Guarnaccia intercepted Vermont pass, and raced 26 yards before he was downed by Estabrook, Sirois tackled Hinman for a 5-yard loss, Johnson gained 3 around right end, Conway intercepted a Middlebury pass and was downed on the 50-yard line. Scutakes went in for Macomber, Conway and Scutakes made 5 yards through right tackle, Scutakes failed to gain, Vermont penalized 15 yards for holding, Smith kicked to the 15-yard line, where Gollnick was downed in his tracks by Sirois. Middlebury failed to gain, Huntington kicked to Estabrook on the 45-yard line. Quarter, Vermont 13, Middlebury 0.

Fourth Quarter

Conway made 2 yards off right tackle, Estabrook fumbled but Scutakes recovered and raced to the 26-yard line before he was downed. Conway made 3 off right tackle, a lateral pass Smith to Estabrook was good for 4 more, Conway added 6 more for another down, Scutakes failed to gain. Maynard went in for Jones, Conway failed to gain, Johnson intercepted a pass and ran to the 18-yard line, Gollnick and Guarnaccia made first down. A beautiful pass Gollnick to Palmer, was good for 40 yards. With the exception of Estabrook, Palmer had a clearp field, but the Vermont quarterback made a wonderful flying tackle, and brought him down on the 30-yard line, Gollnick and Guarnaccia brought the ball to the 12-yard line, where Palmer took the ball over the goal line for Middlebury's lone tally. Webber who substituted for Bedell at this point, kicked the goal from placement. Webber kicked to Estabrook on the 20-yard line. Vermont failed to gain and Smith punted outside on the 43-yard line. Gourson went in for Scutakes. Johnson made a yard through center. Midd was penalized 5 yards for being offside. A pass Gollnick to Hinman failed, Whittemore went in for Johnson. Smith intercepted a Midd pass. Conway made 2 yards, Estabrook added 5 more, Smith punted to Gollnick as the game ended. Vermont 13, Middlebury 7. The line-up:

VERMONT	MIDDLEBURY
Sirois, re.	re., Jones
Winchenbach, rt.	rt., Maynard, Allen
Levine, rg.	rg., Bedell
O'Keefe, c.	c., Webber
Kropper, lg.	lg., McNary
Burstein, lt.	lt., Huntington
Palmer, le.	le., Palmer
Estabrook, qb.	qb., Gollnick
Conway, Mace, lh.	lh., Guarnaccia
Macomber, rh.	rh., Hinman
Scutakes, rh.	
Capt. Smith, fb.	fb., Johnson
Gourson, fb.	fb., Whittemore

The officials: Referee—H. R. Goewey, Pittsfield Boys' Club. Umpire—Swaffield, Brown. Field Judge—L. O. Johnson, Tufts. Head Linesman—Laird, Dartmouth.

WOMEN DEBATERS MAY MEET WEST VIRGINIA

Lawton Moore, public speaking instructor, announces that there will be this year prizes for women debaters equal in amount to the men's awards. The awards will be made on a basis of excellence as shown in all of the intercollegiate debates, not, as with the men, solely upon the Middlebury debate.

Professor Moore hopes to have the debating team from the West Virginia University of Women in Burlington about December 8. The question, if the meeting can be arranged, will be, "Resolved, that this house is opposed to the use of armed forces by the American Government to protect American investments in foreign countries," with Vermont on the affirmative side. Coach Moore is trying to arrange the debate on the Oregon system, which was described in an earlier edition of the CYNIC, or the "sandwiched" Oregon, in which speakers from each institution speak on each side.

Following the announcement of the arrangements pending for the West Virginia debate, Professor Moore issued a call for women with forensic talent. There will be no formal tryouts this year, but the team will be picked from the work of the candidates in a series of discussions and practice debates.

AT THE DORM

BY CONVERSE HALL

Newman H. Chaffee, Jr., takes this medium to express his earnest desire that the engineering department provide at the earliest possible opportunity one (1) day bed for his comfortable and peaceful repose during early morning classes in that subject.

Coach Dresser, explaining proper football plays in Frosh gym class: "Supposing that you were on the enemy's thirty-yard line, third down and ten yards to go. What would you do?"

"Give it to Frank Merriwell."

"I hear that some of the fellows doing rescue work in the flooded areas won't be able to come back for four days."

"What some people won't do to get their names in the paper."

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CO-ED TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Champions and runners-up in the Intercollegiate Women's Tennis Tournament which is the annual feature of the Middlebury Invitation Tennis Tournament. Left to right: Miss Wilson of Smith, Miss Hoskins of Middlebury, Miss Bowen of Connecticut, and Miss Hall of Middlebury. Miss Hoskins won the tournament by defeating Miss Bowen in the finals of the sophomores with scores of 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. From photograph by Beatrice Hoskins '29.

SIDELINERS

By A. to Z. '29

The first Green Hotel Plant team journeyed considerably to the east of the county last week only to be defeated overwhelmingly. The score stood one hundred and one and the Middlebury runners found almost half of the total scored.

The U. V. M. team looked like a college football team on the field together with the exception of a short time in the last quarter when the Blue passed every play completed. The passing of Robinson at quarter and Conway at half made a great difference in the passes attempted. If these twenty had been used the first part of the season our college backs have been different.

In the moments when the batteries stopped could be seen a glorious sunshine. It seemed the mists of autumn could be found the green and gold with the blue sky as a background.

The two hands had battles of music all through the game but during the halves they banded together to march down the field and play "Loyalty" together. It was a pretty spectacle with the R. O. T. C. uniforms and the white pants and blue sweaters of the Midd players all in perfect time. Each band in turn then faced his opponent's stand and played their alma mater.

The wind was so strong yesterday that neither Smith nor Huntington could punt any distance against the wind, the ball descending in the same place as it was booted. When they were kicking with the wind then both got off some pretty forward punts.

From over on the sidelines you could distinguish a broad grin on Winchell

back's face when Green Hotel team made what looked like a touchdown. Referee Wilson of Smith College ruled that Middlebury had recovered a fumble on the 2 yard line. Score: Middlebury 0, Green Hotel 0.

The Black Panther rooters were quite a bit excited in the last quarter when Montgomery had the ball on Vermont's 40 yard line. They were shouting "we want a touchdown" but their hopes were drowned when Capt. Smith intercepted one of their passes carrying the ball back to his own 40 yard line.

Both sides can be congratulated on their cheering. The cheerleaders were all on deck and going strong giving plenty of support to their team. Every few minutes the blue megaphone or green and gold megaphone could be seen to flash in the afternoon sun and then there would be a long hearty cheer for the team or some player.

A vast improvement was noticed in the Cat's backing yesterday. Ask the Middlebury quarterback if it wasn't hard. Many times he was forced into the air to come down like a ton of bricks.

Soplaker's helmet should be riveted on. On almost every play Jimmie loses his helmet and can be seen hunting all over the gridiron for it.

This is the time of year when many right students start to slip.

One would have thought that [illegible] watching a game at Oxford-Cam[illegible] by the down upon the upper [illegible] the Midd players. If they expect to defeat the Green and Gold they will have to raise longer whiskers than those misplaced eyebrows.

It has been suggested that the scrubs be supplied with picks instead of the players having to use the head-linesman's ground stick to pick the mud from between the cleats of their shoes.

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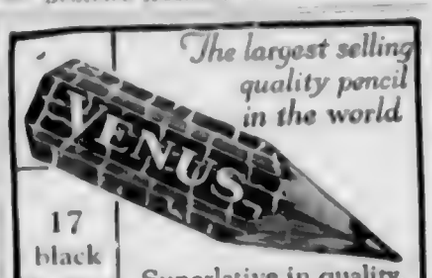
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME [illegible] BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927 NUMBER 17

[illegible]8 TRACK SCHEDULE [illegible]O INCLUDE DUAL MEET [illegible]ITH UNION UNIVERSITY

[illegible]r Meets Scheduled For Next [illegible]ar—Considered Best Sched- [illegible]e Vermont Team Has Had [illegible]or Some Time

[illegible] meets and the Green [illegible]ference gives Vermont [illegible] schedule in years. The

[illegible]on at Schenectady.
[illegible] Lawrence U. here.
[illegible]real A. A. A. here.
[illegible] Mountain Conference [illegible] Middlebury.

[illegible] good track list for a col- [illegible]t Vermont's size and reflects the [illegible]dal development the sport has [illegible] since Jack Latty took over [illegible] Vermont. Union is strong [illegible] will provide quite some opposition [illegible] Green and Gold in the season's [illegible]. The Unicorn makes a spe- [illegible]ty of dual meets and as track is [illegible]strong sport it is seldom that the [illegible] Yorkers are bested in two-sided [illegible]. Both Union and Vermont are [illegible]mbers of the Eastern Intercolle- [illegible]e Conference. Under the agree- [illegible]t between the athletic authorities [illegible] two colleges, Union will come to [illegible]ntennial Field in 1929.

After Union, St. Lawrence will ap- [illegible]ar at Centennial Field for another [illegible]al meet. Vermont defeated St. [illegible]rence last year although the Cata- [illegible]unts were without the services of [illegible]pson, their star, who was com- [illegible]ting in the New Englands at Bow- [illegible]e and Vermont should have little [illegible]ble in winning from the New [illegible]ers.

Then the Montreal A. A. A. come [illegible]e for their annual fray with Ver- [illegible]nt. The Canadians have a collec- [illegible]t of Olympic stars and the colle- [illegible]ans are rather out of their class but [illegible] is a great preparation for the [illegible]een Mountain Conference which [illegible]es place the following week at Mid- [illegible]ebury.

Coach Latty hopes to regain the [illegible]ate championship at the conference [illegible]et at Middlebury. Vermont dropped [illegible]e title to Middlebury last year but [illegible]e Catamounts have started conspicu- [illegible]usly this season by defeating Mid- [illegible]ebury's cross country team for the [illegible]st time in the history of the two [illegible]olleges.

[illegible]K. M. E. HOLDS SERIES OF DISCUSSION MEETINGS

[illegible]Kappa Mu Epsilon, the student [illegible]ranch of the American Society of [illegible]anical Engineers is now holding [illegible]egular meetings every two weeks. [illegible]wo papers on mechanical engineering, [illegible]subject of interest and education to [illegible]e presented at each meeting, one [illegible]by a senior and the other a junior. [illegible]These are later discussed in open [illegible]forum.

[illegible]It is expected that the society will [illegible]send one or two representatives to the [illegible]convention of the American Society of [illegible]Mechanical Engineers to be held in [illegible]New York City in December. Al- [illegible]though at present an uncertainty, [illegible]plans are being made for this [illegible]trip. Those interested in a faculty [illegible]position concerning this fraternity [illegible]are requested with Professor Robin- [illegible]son at once.

[illegible]As faculty advisor of the local [illegible]chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, I am [illegible]in a position to deter- [illegible]mine its merits and demerits. First [illegible], men with similar likes [illegible]get together and discuss [illegible]such subjects. Secondly [illegible]the papers on valuable topics [illegible]read at each meeting tends [illegible]the men to do research work [illegible]write their investigations in [illegible]and efficient manner. Also [illegible]these presentations much [illegible]knowledge is diffused among [illegible]them. In engineering classes [illegible]do the talking, have the [illegible]themselves carry on the dis- [illegible]and the practice and fluency [illegible]ed is more than the men [illegible]the present time. Then, the [illegible]the society is sponsored by [illegible]ally engaged in the type of [illegible]; these men will enter upon [illegible]; means that a tremendous [illegible]experience and advice is [illegible]dividual's command, as well [illegible]securing a position. Thus, [illegible]readily see the beneficial [illegible]membership and one ceases [illegible]at the fact that there are [illegible]ive branches at practically [illegible]versity and college in the

COMPETITION FOR SOPHS ON LITERARY MAGAZINE

Very few Sophomores answered the call issued last week for scrubs for the business department of the Literary Magazine. A second is set for Saturday morning between the second and third hours in the CYNIC Office in the Old Mill. Due to the advancement of classes this will therefore be at 8:30 o'clock. Promotion to the position of Assistant Business manager will be by the merit system, the scrub obtaining the greatest amount of advertising being placed, being awarded that post. Each fraternity is requested to send out at least one Sophomore representative.

WOMEN STUDENTS HOLD CONFERENCE AT SMITH

A National Student Union Conference was held at Smith college Northampton, Massachusetts, November 10, 11, and 12. Catherine Bassett '29 attended the conference as the representative from U. V. M. and reports a very successful meeting. There were girls present from all over the United States, representing sixty different colleges. Five of the larger women's colleges withdrew on Saturday as they were planning a separate league. However, they will continue as associate members of this league. The next annual conference will be held at Western Reserve College in Cleveland, Ohio.

On Thursday, after lunch, the girls met for a general session and listened to a welcoming address by Mrs. Scales, warden of Smith College. Miss Wooley, president of Mt. Holyoke, then spoke on the Realm of Student Government. Discussions by Wellesley and Bates followed. Tea was served at the Club House followed by another session led by Smith. A dinner and an entertainment concluded the day's program.

On Friday there were addresses on various topics and discussions by several colleges. Wellesley discussed the "Honor System," Vassar the "Radical Group," and Wilson "Officers and Members." After lunch, Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith of the Women's League spoke on Suffrage. The girls then motored to Mt. Holyoke for tea. At the banquet Friday evening, Miss Dunn of Smith was the speaker.

Saturday morning the last session of the conference was held with a final business meeting and an address on "Seeing Beyond College Walls." The representatives returned to their respective colleges with many new and useful ideas, and high hopes for the future of Student Union.

HARVARD SYSTEM IS SIMILAR TO OXFORD'S

Harvard's tutorial system, recognized generally as the American counterpart of the Oxford and Cambridge plans, and the goal towards which many universities in this country are working, is not only different from the British plans, but is not meant to approximate them.

This was explained in the *Crimson* by Prof. R. M. Eaton, chairman of the board of tutors in philosophy, who believes that the lecture system "must continue to bear the load of imparting information, while the tutor integrates this diverse material and aids the student in gaining an intelligent grasp of the whole field."

In contrast to the function of the Oxford tutor who prepares his student for examinations, the Harvard plan assumes that his courses give the student sufficient information for that, leaving the tutor free to unify the knowledge and to humanize it.

For this reason Professor Eaton believes the lecture and tutorial systems interdependent, and regards as bad the possibilities of weakening either. The lecture system resulted in "writen exposition" whereas the tutorial system permits "verbal discussion of the field."

Professor Eaton defines the function of the tutor as that of discovering the "individuality of the student, finding his main interests, and then arousing an expression of those ideas by which knowledge becomes a living part of the students' mental fiber."

In the inoculation campaign against typhoid that the medics are carrying on, the first dose has been administered to all those who desire it in the towns afflicted. Two more doses are yet to be given. A team of ten medical students are doing this work.

SEVEN FRATERNITIES HOLD PLEDGE DANCES ON SATURDAY EVENING

Others Postpone Dances, Giving The Money to The Red Cross For Use in Devastated Areas

Four fraternities, Sigma Phi, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Delta and Zeta Chi, have postponed their pledge dances, and voted to donate the money that would have been expended for them to the Red Cross Flood Relief Committee.

Delta Psi has decided to cancel its orchestra engagement, and hold a victrola dance and card party in the fraternity house Saturday evening. The chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smith, Jr. The members will contribute the cost of the orchestra to the Red Cross.

Vermont Alpha of Phi Delta Theta will hold its annual pledge dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. E. C. Dopkins, and the Black Panther Orchestra of Middlebury will furnish music.

Professor and Mrs. Kidder and Mr.

(Continued on page 3)

VERMONT REPRESENTED AT DEBATE CONFERENCE

Vermont was represented at the Second Annual Institute of the Eastern Intercollegiate Forensic Conference, a convention of debaters and coaches sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating society, by Lawton Moore, instructor in public speaking and coach of last year's successful debating teams. He reports that it was a most interesting and profitable meeting.

Delegates from twenty colleges attended the conference, which was held in Schenectady, N. Y., November 5 and 6. Among those represented were Cornell, Rutgers, Fordham, Maine, Union, Vermont, Colgate, Syracuse, Tufts, Boston University, Elmira, St. Lawrence, College of the City of New York, New Rochelle, Clark, Rhode Island State, Wells, and Keuka. Of the forty representatives, about half were coaches and half students, and about half men and half women. The opening feature of the program was a discussion led by Harry Overstreet, Professor of Philosophy in the College of the City of New York, on "What is the Use of Public Speaking in Education?" The speaker remarked that the purpose of offering courses in public speaking was to keep the colleges from turning out educated fools. He emphasized the fact that there should be what he termed the "discussional" type of mind in all subjects, and that there should be correlation between public speaking and all other studies. After this there were discussion groups for coaches, and for men and for women debaters. Professor Moore, of course, attended the coaches' section, and he says that the questions most stressed there were, 'What is debating worth?' and 'What are the faults in the present methods?' The chief fault it was agreed, is the fact that debating at present develops contention without arriving at conciliation. The most constructive remedy Coach Moore thought was the one offered by the delegates from Hunter College. They suggested a plan where by six representatives of two college sit together on the platform, and discuss the question, taking turns in speaking. In this scheme it would be quite permissible for one of the speakers to change his mind during the course of the arguments, transferring his allegiance to the other side. In the end some at least of the debaters would come to some agreement about the proposition. The criticism was also offered that the present tendency is to select questions more for their debatable qualities, that is, to take those upon which experts disagree,—rather that to pick a subject for its intrinsic interest.

Later a meeting was held to consider the organization of a New England Oratorical Association. Professor Mark Bailey of the University of Maine is the originator of this scheme, and he heard favorable comment from the University of Vermont, Middlebury, New Hampshire State, Rhode Island State, Tufts, Norwich, and St. Michael's.

L. W. DEAN IS GUEST OF HONOR AT PRESS CLUB

The Press Club held a business and social meeting last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Constans Holden. Mr. Dean was the guest of honor. A committee was appointed to meet once a week with Mr. Dean and send out honor lists to the students' home papers. Dorothy Dearing, Florence Scott and Elizabeth Mildon make up this committee. A schedule was formed of girls to work at the University Publicity Office during the week of vacation. It was voted to hold the next meeting Friday, December 2, at 1:30.

DOCTOR PERKINS TALKS TO JOHN DEWEY CLUB

The John Dewey Club of Philosophy and Psychology met on Tuesday evening, the fifteenth of November, at the Vermonters' Club to hear an address by Professor Harry F. Perkins of the Zoology Department.

Dr. Perkins, who has been long associated with the Vermont Eugenics Survey, sketched out the proposed program which is to be presented again to the State Legislature at their next meeting. He showed the merits of such a plan, anticipating the objections which might be brought against it, and answering them all in a very conclusive manner.

"What is the use," said Dr. Perkins, "of planning great works of art and literature, of handing down great heritages to future generations unless we can be assured that these future generations are to be of such a kind that are to be able to appreciate them?" The heredity of man—while all that can be known of it is not yet known—and methods of controlling it in order to be able to produce a better and finer race in the future is but one of the tools which man has in his power to employ to make this country safer for "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

At a business meeting held before the regular discussion meeting it was voted by the club to turn over what money was at present in the treasury to the Red Cross to be used for relief work for inhabitants of the flood area.

The next regular meeting of the Philosophy Club will be held on Monday, the twenty-eighth of November, the subject and speaker to be announced.

WATERBURY RESIDENTS WELCOME STUDENTS

(From the *Burlington Free Press*)

Fresh from the campus of the University of Vermont, 150 college men arrived in Waterbury Tuesday morning, armed with shovels and baskets to tackle the job of cleaning the town of mud. They were brought to this village by 50 automobiles from Burlington, furnished and driven by the business men of that city.

Hardly had the boys gotten out of the cars before they were organized into squads and set to work by C. A. Young, in charge of labor.

The appearance of the college boys, together with the bright sun and mild weather Tuesday morning, appeared to spread a spirit of optimism throughout the village. A number of householders sent in requisitions for the help of the college men in cleaning up, and were told that their homes would be taken in order by streets. The job is to be done systematically, street by street, so that when it is done, it will be done thoroughly.

One minister called up Tuesday morning and said he would like to have the college boys come over and clean up his church. There was every indication that the students would find plenty of work while in the village and that their popularity was already assured.

They will remain for several days and will have their headquarters at the school house, where army cots and blankets have been provided for them. They will be fed from the army field kitchen sent to the village Monday.

CAST FOR PLAY

All members of the cast of the play "Lady Windermere's Fan" are expected to report at 2:00 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the Vermonters' Club House.

STUDENTS GIVING WHOLE-HEARTED SUPPORT TO FLOOD RELIEF WORK

Between Three And Four Hundred Students Engaged in Cleaning Up Towns in Stricken Areas—Faculty Members Overseeing Working Parties

University students have responded generously to the calls for relief issued through Harold A. Mayforth, Athletic Manager. The first general call was Sunday evening when the aid of about 130 men was solicited. The following morning after being hurriedly put through the inoculation line at the Red Cross rooms at the corner of College and South Willard Streets, this number embarked in trucks for Waterbury to be gone for four days. This detail was under the guidance of Captain Rattan of the R. O. T. C. unit.

Another smaller detail of approximately 25 men were in Bolton, Wednesday, for the day only. Still another detail of about 60 men under Professor A. D. Butterfield of the Mathematics Department left for Johnson, Thursday morning, prepared to stay for the rest of the week. Some Senior medical students accompanied this detail in case medical aid was needed.

Smaller groups of ten to 40 men have been sent to Cambridge and Richmond to work each day. It may easily be said that three or four hundred students have acted in relief capacity in one way or another.

Harold A. Mayforth Graduate Manager of Athletics has been invaluable in the capacity of an executive and organizer. He has entire charge of all the details and groups of relief workers. It is mainly through his efforts that lodging and board can be obtained on these trips. He was in Waterbury Tuesday to see if the detail there was properly cared for, and in Johnson, Wednesday, to arrange for sleeping and eating accommodations for the crew of 60 men that started out Thursday.

A request was received at the office of the Graduate Manager for students who will volunteer to solicit funds in the Burlington residential districts Sunday afternoon, November 20, 1927. The names of students wishing to act as solicitors may be left at the office of the Graduate Manager.

OUTING CLUB PLANNING ACTIVE WINTER SEASON

The officers of the Outing Club have recently been making plans for the coming winter season. In order to promote interest in the club a tentative schedule has been arranged and propaganda has been spread among the students on the campus. The greater part of the student support is in evidence at the Inter-Fraternity meet and at the Winter Carnival sponsored by Fort Ethan Allen. The schedule as drawn up at the present time is as follows:

Inter-Class Meet—January 5.
Inter-Fraternity Meet—Feb. 22
Winter Carnival at Fort Ethan Allen—Pending.
State Meet at Rutland—Pending.
Meets at Brattleboro and at Lake Placid are yet to be arranged.

At a meeting to be held in the near future definite plans for the organization of this years club will be made and officers elected. The present officers are President F. W. Sears, '27 (Graduate); Treasurer, L. G. Cowles, '29, and Team Manager, R. Bragg, '29.

The Outing Club was formed in 1915 by a group of out-of-door enthusiasts led by Roderick Olzendavin. This team and the succeeding ones for several years represented Vermont in meets against Dartmouth and McGill and at the open meets held at Lake Placid. If sufficient interest is aroused this year there is a strong likelihood that Mountain Day may be revived and that the winter sports will attain to some rank among the minor sports at U. V. M.

There will be a Thanksgiving get together next Thursday evening for all the men and women students remaining here in the city. After an entertainment, dancing will take place and refreshments will be served.

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The place of the fraternity in college life has always been a problem, of [illegible] importance and probably always will be. At the near End a student who signed himself "C H W" wrote a letter on this subject which shows how very little difference there is in the point of view of the average student of that day and of this. The text of the discussion follows:

The growth and expansion of the [illegible] system in the United States is one of the most noteworthy features of our educational development. The first of these educational institutions, Harvard University was founded in 1636, one hundred and forty-fourth years in advance of activities in 1887, at Burlington Cook Medical College today instruction was considered to the thousand students by the taxes of thousands within the value of the property thus devoted to educational interests is computed in hundreds of millions. A [illegible] greater for two hundred years would be impossible even in a country possessing the natural resources of the United States, and explaining in large measure the rapid advancement of the American people in the scientific and literary arts.

Important part of the increase of [illegible] has been in our land has been the increase of the anti-college spirit that used to exist. In the past many regarded colleges as being the nurseries of an aristocracy, a privileged class which were republican equality and [illegible] but the upholders of this idea are rapidly being replaced by educated men and women who recognize the value of college training. [illegible] are now to be found who will readily desire the advantages to be gained from the University. Especially is this true in New England. The Puritan sons of Cambridge and Oxford, six years after the settling of [illegible] came together and consecrated two hundred pounds for the founding and maintenance of Harvard University. The University was a great gift but not the greatest that these sturdy pioneers left as a heritage to their children. A far better asset was the knowledge that all true power resides in the realms of thought and a desire to gain that power for themselves and for their children after them. The University was but the means to attain the desired end.

Briefly stated the work of the schools is to teach the mind. The acquirement of facts is a necessary part but not the greater part of education. To unfold the mind and make it conscious of its own powers is a much higher aim. The chief value of learning is to gain the truth and the greatest work of the young students is to acquire a desire for the truth and to use freely his mental powers that he may recognize and retain the truth and intermingling its golden grains with the sands of popular fallacy and superstition. The high school and academy develop and strengthen by reasoning power. The university leads him out into broader fields and sets before him higher standards. The one prepares the way for the other and both combine to enable him to determine the answer to the great question asked so long ago. What is truth?

Now can this end ever be attained by any other means. Some point us to the books and papers of the day, the telegraph and railroads which do so much to bring people together and to make a corresponding interchange of ideas as a substitute for the college life and training. In answer we ask from whence came this knowledge that created the spirits of the great men who have given to the world the poems and books of merit? How did the associations to which we attach so much value derive their greatest power? Simply through the test of years, the fundamental principles gained in the academies and the broader more comprehensive training received in the colleges and universities. The awakening of the people to this fact is the reason why our school system is growing so rapidly. The bachelor's degree is no longer regarded as the end of our intellectual culture, but as the seal that we are thoroughly equipped to begin the real life of thought and study.

Here the question may arise: Do not the universities assume too much? Is not the ability to recognize truth inherent in the human mind? To this we answer that we cannot understand and enjoy the truth until we have been trained to do so. The history of education has been a history of slow growth. For ages men have been pondering over and testing their theories, confirming the true, rejecting the false. In the middle ages the monasteries were the home of thought and research. Having passed their period of useful usefulness their places are filled today by the universities. These are the twentieth century repositories of learning. With them are connected the men who spend their lives in developing and increasing the world's mental stature. The history of the African race proves that the human mind is not capable of upward growth when fixed upon false ideals. False standards are responsible for the degradation of the Indians both East and West. The morals of a nation are not improved by customs or by the right of suffrage. All that is high and noble in this world is gained through moral development through conscientious, untiring seeking for the highest good. To fit men for this lofty purpose is the duty and privilege of higher education. Colleges that regard their students as creatures whose sole duty is to simply oscillate between their lodgings and lecture rooms fail in their mission. Thanks to the great number of educational institutions in our land the colleges that tend to erroneous doctrines or that mercilessly feed the student to a monotonous mechanical daily routine gradually disappear from view and prove the validity of the Darwinian argument regarding "the survival of the fittest." Plain facts as we have said before are necessary but ideas are the warriors of the world today, as well as in Garfield's time.

It is evident that if a man is to be thoroughly fitted to enter upon this higher life promised by the history of college training that he must be prepared to many different influences, after passing through his course of study. Not only must he have the opportunities given in the libraries and lecture rooms but he must do something himself to gain the ends desired. Other faculties beside the memoric and calculating must be developed before a man can spend his life in doing the most good. The social part of one's nature must be developed in order that one may impart to others the truths at his command. There have been great men who have been deficient in this respect but not one but who could have gone far more for the world if he had been known his fellowmen, could have understood their natures, their hopes and desires, their sorrows and griefs. It is the well-rounded nature that succeeds best in the world. The greater the mental scope of such a nature the more will the world be benefited. To know is a great thing for the individual but to be able to tell what you know will be correspondingly beneficial to the community.

Now this is a department of one's education that books will not teach. Man is a social being by nature as he is an intellectual. But he must develop the social side of his nature himself. It is in response to the social instinct that wherever people dwell together we find cliques, circles and clubs.

In the world the family is the unit of social life. In college this unit has been replaced by clubs and these have developed and expanded into fraternities. The aim to be sought for is the same in both family and fraternity to mutually benefit and protect. Every family in society, every fraternity in the college, should have this thought uppermost. By so doing such organizations become of inestimable benefit to all connected therewith. Feelings, interests and aims draws together kindred spirits. The community of ideas and purposes is ascertained and by organized effort the individual forces produce the greater result.

Towards the end of the first quarter of the last century the social life of our colleges had become relatively barren when compared with the fact that life was becoming richer and the spirit of the times more diverse. As one of the only means of relaxation countenanced by the faculties were open debating societies which met on the college grounds and to meetings of which both professor and student might go. The restraint imposed by the presence of the professors did not increase the popularity of these gatherings and they languished accordingly. Something more nearly corresponding to the family life was needed. It was to the opportunity for the college fraternity.

Regarding the starting of the first Greek letter society Phi Beta Kappa three traditions have been handed down. One asserts the founding of the order to Thomas Jefferson another claims that the new society was an offshoot from a Free Mason's lodge, a third states that it was brought from Europe. Suffice it to say that December 5, 1776 John Heath Thomas Smith, Richard Booker, Armistead Smith, and John Jones met at Williamsburg Virginia in the very room where Patrick Henry had voiced the revolutionary spirit of Virginia and there gave to the William and Mary college the honor of having the first Greek letter society formed within its limits. The name was given in honor of one of their members being the best Greek scholar in the institution. Quoting from their ritual, the society was formed with "Friendship as its basis, and benevolence and literature as its pillars." Membership was confined to those of the senior class who were esteemed for good fellowship and literary ability. In all, seven chapters were established, Zeta and Eta being respectively at Harvard and Yale. Owing to the excitement of the Revolutionary times, the societies lost much of their spirit, the proceedings became more and more formal and perfunctory and in 1831 their motto, "Philosophy, the guide of life," was made public. The organization as it exists today is purely honorary, its badge a mark of scholastic distinction.

The next noteworthy organization was the Kappa Alpha Fraternity founded at Union College in 1825. A conservative body, it has never established but seven chapters, but it was marked from the first by the true spirit of fraternity, the spirit of brotherhood. The subsequent growth and development of this spirit has brought under the warm light of its kindly and elevating influences thousands and tens of thousands of the best American citizens, men of education and refinement, men who have found the pledges of their youth cordially endorsed by the riper judgment of maturer years.

The early life of the fraternal system was not an easy one. Because they held themselves free from the intrusion of the faculty for one night in the week, and adorned their badges with Greek letters, all evil and rebellious conduct was charged against them. The Morgan Free Mason incident which occurred at this time, aroused strong opposition to all secret organizations and the fraternities suffered. On one occasion the feeling became so strong that the members of the Kappa Alpha chapter, at Williams, were obliged to forcibly repel a night attack upon their house made by a party of anti-fraternity men. The change in public sentiment may be seen when we consider that Princeton is now the only college of note which excludes fraternities. And there a large percentage of the students are enrolled in two secret literary societies, Clio hall, founded in 1765 by Oliver Ellsworth, later chief justice of the Supreme Court, and Whig hall founded in 1769 by James Madison, later twice president of the United States. As the world has learned more and more of the value of the fraternity as a social and moral adjunct to the college, the growth of these organizations has been rapid. Today there are one hundred one different organizations and these number their members by thousands. From the "log cabin" erected by the D K E at Kenyon College in 1855, has come such fraternity houses as the Alpha Delta Phi house at Yale, and the Delta Upsilon and Chi Psi houses at Cornell, the latter being one of the finest buildings connected with the University.

Now since the primal idea of fraternal life is that the members may be mutually helpful to each other, it follows that any society or organization that has any other purpose in view is not entitled to the name. A company of young revellers could form a society for drinking and vice, but it would be the height of injustice to the college world to call such an association a fraternity.

The fundamental principles of true fraternity life were expressed in the P B K constitution friendship, benevolence and literature. Any organization conducted upon different principles should have no recognition in the Greek letter world. When a church holds ideals other than those of justice and purity, it is no longer regarded by the public as a church. A university which maintains standards other than those of the highest truth and enlightenment forfeits its right to be called a university. It is just as much a misnomer to call any society a fraternity which does not stand for the highest moral and social development.

In estimating the influences of a fraternity we will roughly divide the forms of pressure brought to bear upon the members into two heads, outer and inner. The outer pressure is mainly the reputation of the order. The member is responsible for the good name of the chapter and the badge. No one likes to bring discredit upon his own circle of friends, else would be less than a gentleman so to do. Furthermore such unwise action means death to the erring member in the college world. To be expelled from a fraternity practically means ostracism in every college where the aggrieved fraternity is represented.

Again very soon after the fraternity is started it has a constantly increasing body of graduates sobered by the duties and experiences of life. These graduates closely watch their college brethren and are the first to condemn among them any action which is likely to injure the fraternity. No chapter can afford to lose the approval of its graduates. Rather they are glad to avail themselves of the experience and aid of their older brothers.

The chief aim of the chapter is not to possess the negative merit of doing nothing wrong, but as previously stated to do something good. So from the beginning, the member's life is closely watched. Not every candidate is admitted into the secrets of the order. His record as to moral and intellectual attainments is carefully looked into, and his personal habits must be such as to insure the congeniality demanded by such an order. As a rule fraternities do not regard money or position, but are on the lookout for men. A small chapter, judiciously selected, will attain more power and derive greater benefit than a larger number enrolled with less discrimination.

Nor does the work of the chapter cease when the initiation ceremonies are over. The new member is carefully watched, and if found at fault is criticized kindly but with great candor. The upperclasmen gladly aid him in branches of study that he finds difficult.

President White of Cornell states that more than once, when some member of a fraternity has been careless in conduct or study, he has summoned senior members of the chapter, discussed the matter confidentially with them, dwelt upon the injury the man was doing the fraternity, and insisted that it must reform him or remove him. This expedient has often succeeded when all others had failed. The older members of various fraternities have frequently thus devoted themselves to the younger in a way which would do honor to a brother laboring for a brother. A considerable number of young men has thus been rescued from courses which might have brought great sorrow to them and to their families. The meetings of the chapter are also conducted in a manner [illegible] calculated to develop the members. [illegible] the spare time is devoted to [illegible] and musical topics or, should the [illegible] od of examinations be drawing [illegible] to "quizzes" upon the topics of [illegible] mount interest.

Again the fraternities, while reducing the evils of social gatherings to a minimum, bring out of them the positive good. Graduate members are often present at their little gatherings they may be members of the faculty citizens of the adjacent towns, [illegible] visiting former pupils; in any case they lift the gathering into a far better region than it would probably attain without such influence.

As such old members come into the chapter session, note the places of old friends long gone, and hear the old songs sung, a flood of recollections come in upon them. They are sure when called upon, as they always are, to speak to their younger brethren from the heart, and few speakers are more likely to find their way to the hearts of the listeners. Such brotherly feeling by no means fosters the spirit of rivalry of the old literary societies. On the other hand, it tends to do away with the narrow clique spirit.

Without such social acquaintanceship cliques would be multiplied fourfold. The political millenium in American institutions has not yet entirely attained its zenith, but it is to be hoped that the time is near at hand when men shall be recognized as men.

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Comment

Dear Ed:

Many verses of the "college [illegible] type have recently been handed [illegible] publication in the new literary [illegible] zine, and while these are often [illegible] we wish to state that we cannot [illegible] use of them in a magazine of [illegible] which we are trying to establish [illegible] does not mean that we do not [illegible] to introduce the element of humor [illegible] our paper, but there is a vast [illegible] ence between humor and [illegible] humor," especially in poetry. [illegible] poetry of a humorous type which [illegible] tempts to say something and [illegible] well, will be given serious consideration; any other matter should be handed into the Cynic Wetness.

JANICE M. GOODE [illegible]
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Bessey News Co.

136 CHURCH ST.

THANKSGIVING WILL SOON BE HERE AND FOR MANY THIS WILL BE THE FIRST TRIP HOME.

A LITTLE GIFT WITH THE UNIVERSITY SEAL WILL MAKE AN EXCELLENT IMPRESSION.

FOR THOSE VISITING OVER A HOLIDAY A SMALL TOKEN OF GRATITUDE WILL SPEAK MORE THAN WORDS OF YOUR APPRECIATION OF THE HOSPITALITY EXTENDED TO YOU.

The

University Stores

WILL BE CONVERTED INTO A GIFT SHOP AT THIS TIME.

...DENT HEROES GIVE ...CO-ED... A REAL THRILL

...signed at University ... morning when the ...versity, departing to ... inhabitants of the ... to the East, parked ... some unknown reason ... Road joins the Ter... off all means of re... ...ing the Terracers to ... A few of the braver ...ly dashed out of their ...ally facing the line, ...es. More than a few ...rls from Redstone and Robinson ...also present at the tragedy, hav... over the "back way" without ...spicion of impending evil. The ...bashful maidens delayed their ... the latest possible mo... ...that the line of march ...its way but, as it gave ...loing, one by one they ...his was most fortunate ...e cars as it prolonged ...entertainment and kept up the ...ense. When the girls returned ...r ...ur the cars were gone ...they ... able to take up their ...course of existence as if they ...had recently undergone so perili... experience.

Sorority Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta ...rtained the mothers of the active ...mbers at the house last Tuesday ...ning.

...andy was sold by the active mem... ...rs at the Red Cross bridge held at ... Klifa Club, November 14. The ...ds were given to the University of ...rmont relief fund.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

...Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta ...nounces the initiation of Julia ...aterman '30 of Vergennes and Mar...et Parry '30 of West Pawlet on ...ednesday, November 16.

PI BETA PHI

Miss Peene, the Province President, ...as a guest of the chapter Wednes...ay November 16.

UPSILON TAU ALPHA

Upsilon Tau Alpha held its first ...eeting of the year on Wednesday ...evening November 16. There was a ...short business meeting after which ...Miss Nulty of the Commerce and ...Economics Department spoke very in...erestingly on her trip to Europe.

Monday evening Miss Wheeler enter...tained the officers and members of the ...social and program committees of ...Upsilon Tau Alpha at dinner at the ...Golden Pheasant.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIPS IN FRENCH UNIVERSITIES

American Field Service Fellowships ...in French Universities are open for ...the year 1928-29 to a limited number ...of students who desire advanced study ...in France. The fellowships are offered ...in many different subjects. These ...fellowships are open only to men and ...for ... particulars students are ...advised to see Dean Swift of the Arts ...and Sciences College. Each fellowship ...carries a stipend of $1200 and is ad...ministered by the Institute of Inter...national Education.

Fraternities Hold Pledge Dances on Saturday Evening

(Continued from page 1)

...and Mrs. Van Dyke will chaperon the ...Kappa Sigma pledge dance, which will ...be held Saturday at the fraternity's ...house on Pearl Street. Pearson's ...orchestra will offer the syncopation. ...The pledge dance of Sigma Nu will ...be held Saturday evening, with ...Professor and Mrs. W. V. Rattan and ...Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Jackson as ...guests. Music will be by the ...Music Ramblers.

...Phi Omega's dance will also ...be Saturday. The Moonlight ...Serenaders will play, and Colonel and ...Mrs. ... Black will chaperon.

...The Alpha Chi house will be ...the scene of another pledge dance ...tonight. Professor and Mrs. ...Howard and Professor and Mrs. ...D. B. ...ell will be the chaperons, ...and the ...onquin Club Orchestra will ...play.

...Iota held its pledge dance ...after the Norwich game, before ...many guests arose.

...Movies full of life and animation ...are "Fever Frau," and a dream ...called "Hot-House Bow-Wow." On ...the other hand, a "Pop-Eyed Pansy." ...and "Peas," refer to a young ...man who lacks charm.

...Romance is sweet only to the very ...young individuals.

DEAN PERKINS HOLDS RECORD FOR SERVICE

The Associated Press sent out recently for publication by member papers the following story about an honored teacher at the University of Vermont:

The opening of the fall term at the University of Vermont will see Dean George Henry Perkins of the department of arts and sciences commence his 58th consecutive year of that institution.

Dean Perkins has served as curator of the University museum for 55 years, vice-president of the University for 29 years, and acting president for two years, from 1917 to 1919. He also has been state geologist for 29 years and state entomologist for five years.

When Dean Perkins began in 1869 a period of continuous teaching in one institution unequalled in the United States, he had just received his Ph. D. degree from Yale University, from which he had been awarded the A. B. degree, *cum laude*, two years earlier.

He first taught "Animal and Vegetable Physiology," or zoology and botany, in modern terminology. In 1881 he became Howard professor of natural history. He was made dean of the newly created department of natural sciences in 1898 and in 1907 became dean of the combined department of arts and sciences.

Dean Perkins made many visits to western mining districts, went to Hawaii in 1905 to study volcanoes and in 1910 made a trip around the world, collecting material and specimens for the course in general anthropology which he still conducts and bringing to the University museum several excellent collections in various fields of science.

He was for a time president of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science, and is a member of numerous other scientific societies, besides holding membership in the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Knox College, Pennsylvania, Phi Beta Kappa at Yale University and Delta Psi at the University of Vermont. He has been awarded several honorary degrees in recognition of his work.

CERAMIC ARTS COURSE OFFERED AT OHIO U.

Ohio State University, meeting a need within the state's pottery industry, has introduced a course in ceramics, which will lead to a degree of bachelor of ceramic arts. The course is designed to give the registrants complete knowledge of the technology necessary in the pottery industries. So few are the experts in this field that the student who registers for the work does so with the knowledge that he will not face the usual job-hunting task. Rather, he will merely need to choose between many offers.

FROM THE WINDOW

It's been snowing on the mountain.
Where the blue sky meets the white
They form a deep, a striking contrast—
Beautiful, inspiring sight.

It's been snowing on the mountain,
Snow and green in valley too.
And the e'ergreens dot the blanket,
Like fresh flowers 'neath the dew.

It's been snowing on the mountain,
Golden is the sun that beats.
Purple, olive, dark-blue shadows—
Its creations— beauteous feats.

It's been snowing on the mountain;
Dusk has fallen. As I sit
'Side my window, gazing, dreaming,
I pause a while; I think a bit—

BUM LIKE GENTLEMEN

(From New Student)

"Better bumming or none at all" is the warning Mayor Zeb Council of Chapel Hill has issued to the students of University of North Carolina. Motorists, said the mayor, have complained that students seeking rides have cluttered the highways beyond comfort and safety, and that these collegians, when refused lifts, have thumbed their noses at the motorists and otherwise outrageously insulted them. *The Tar Heel*, loathe to believe such ... attack on the university's students, ... for more convincing details—and ... them. So Carolina boys have been asked to bum with courtesy, lest the mayor and council ban them from the auto paths.

Professor: These aren't my own figures that I'm quoting. They're the figures of a man who knows what he's talking about!—*Grinnell Malteaser.*

REO CAB CO.
PHONE 1090
Night and Day Service



H. A. MAYFORTH

Graduate Manager of Athletics and leader of Vermont Student relief workers

NORTHEASTERN U. WILL ADOPT FIVE-YEAR PLAN

(The Northeastern News)

Beginning in September, 1929, the Day Division of Northeastern University will offer five-year co-operative programs in Engineering and Business Administration instead of the four-year plan now in operation. The present four-year schedule will be entirely discontinued. The extra year has been added to enable the inclusion of more courses of cultural value in the several curriculums, and to better distribute the work already offered by the professional departments. No change of the degrees granted by the two schools is contemplated, and although much refinement of detail remains to be accomplished, announcement of the new five-year plan will appear in the 1928-1929 catalogs.

It has been evident that graduates of the Day Division are adequately prepared in their professional fields to maintain positions of responsibility and trust in civil life. Our alumni have made splendid achievements, indicative of the fact that instruction provided in the several curriculums has been both adequate and effective insofar as technical content is concerned. At the same time it has become more and more evident that the largest opportunities are open to those men who have attained a cultural background as well as technical proficiency. The trend of the times is toward the inclusion of liberal and humanistic studies in specialized curriculums.

Our concentrated four-year program has not permitted time for the pursuit of such studies. It would be impossible to include any such courses on the present basis of operation without seriously overburdening the student. The new program has been approved by the Board of Trustees of the University and hailed with delight by faculty, alumni, and students, who have been for a long time urging a broadening of our program to include more liberal subjects. The five-year program ushers in a new epoch in the history of the Day Division.

Heard last Wednesday after chapel: Pike to Macomber, as he was coming from chapel, "How was chapel, Mac?" Mac, "Oh, fair."

We have heard that many of the freshmen have never been in the museum, after about three months here. We would advise them to drop in some afternoon and see the University seal.

Tuesday, November 15, 1927, practically all of the freshmen and sophomore medics left for a relief trip of four days' duration.

The Old Bee Hive

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE SHEER SILK STOCKINGS

$1.95 Pr.

Gotham Chiffon Silk Stockings are very sheer, even and clear in weave. A most Exquisite Silk Stocking for evening wear.

All fashionable colors.

RIFTS IN THE IVY

(From New Student)

How times have changed since Mr. Herbert Horwill wrote his article for *Harpers* some twenty years ago denouncing our "monastic" colleges. While educators would do well to consider the criticisms made in this article it must be conceded that some powerful rifts have been made in the ivied walls, rifts through which nipping gales from the outside blow hard. The other day several Yale students were arrested for taking part in a New Haven garment strike. That is a new kind of education, unheard of when Mr. Horwill wrote his challenging article.

We were all the more impressed by the changes that have come about in our monastic colleges when we read some of the reports now appearing in college papers on summer travel. It seems that many students are not content with seeing the world through a library window. Witness the course in History II, described at length in the *Hunter College Bulletin*, covering England, Europe and the Atlantic Ocean. "In England, lectures were given in the hotel reading rooms and this practice was continued on the continent wherever possible. Conferences and discussions were held on the trains and on the steamers. On one occasion, when the group had climbed to the top of Milan Cathedral they sat on the marble roof and listened to a lecture on the Lombardian Plain which stretched far below them, and a few days later they gathered around a table on the promenade deck of the *Duilio* as it journeyed from Genoa to Naples, and listened to a lecture with Elba and Monte Cristo in the distance."

It is to be hoped that this tendency in education is but in its infancy. If so, we shall soon be sweating out our education in industrial economics in steel mills, learning our geography in motor busses and perfecting our knowledge of foreign tongues by practice in the country where the language is spoken. Education will then be fraught with reality and meaning. Colleges will then become places to register at the beginning of the term and to check out (with diploma) four years later. We shall resort to them in the interim only to read a book or to discuss some problem with one of the learned men who will still linger there.

"Step-Ins" is a cut-down flivver.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERSHIP COURSE TO BE OFFERED

A training course in Girl Scout Leadership is to be given at this University the last of this month. The course will be the same as the one given in 1925 and should be of interest to every woman of U. V. M.

It offers an opportunity to learn what scouting is and how to manage a troop. There are many here in college who have been scouts and know what fun it is and many others who would enjoy it.

Girl Scouts began in America in 1912 at Savannah, Ga., and since then has spread to all parts of the country. Girl Scouting has not as yet a strong foothold in Vermont but this course offers a means of introducing its joys and advantages to the girls of the state. There are at present two troops in the city with promise of others when more leaders are found.

Miss Ruth Hedlund, regional director of Girl Scouts of New England will conduct the course at U. V. M. She will arrive here November 28. The classes will probably be held in the evenings.

First Hobo: Were you a college man?
Second Hobo: Another insult.
—*Catalink.*

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206 College Street

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and
HIS BLACK PANTHER SERENADERS
of
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
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Invite your consideration for Formal and Informal Dances and Parties.
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E. H. HENRY, Manager
Delta Kappa Epsilon House

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Ready-made
And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.
Charter House
Suits $40, $45, $50 Overcoats
Bearly Camels Hair Coat $165
Bearly Camels Hair Coat $165



BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE
Charter House
OF BURLINGTON
The character of the suits and topcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.
MILES & PERRY CO.
"Quality Clothiers"
Established 1900

Early Football Contests With Midd Considered Very Dangerous Affairs

Continued from page 1

After the ball had changed hands a [illegible] on possession of the ball and by a [illegible] play carried it [illegible] yard line. In this same half by superior play Vermont scored another six points making the score [illegible] Middlebury would [illegible] and failed [illegible]

The second game of the series which [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Middlebury

FOOTBALL ISSUE

of THE VERMONT CYNIC



"DUKE" DRESSER

Veteran halfback and captain of the University of Vermont football team



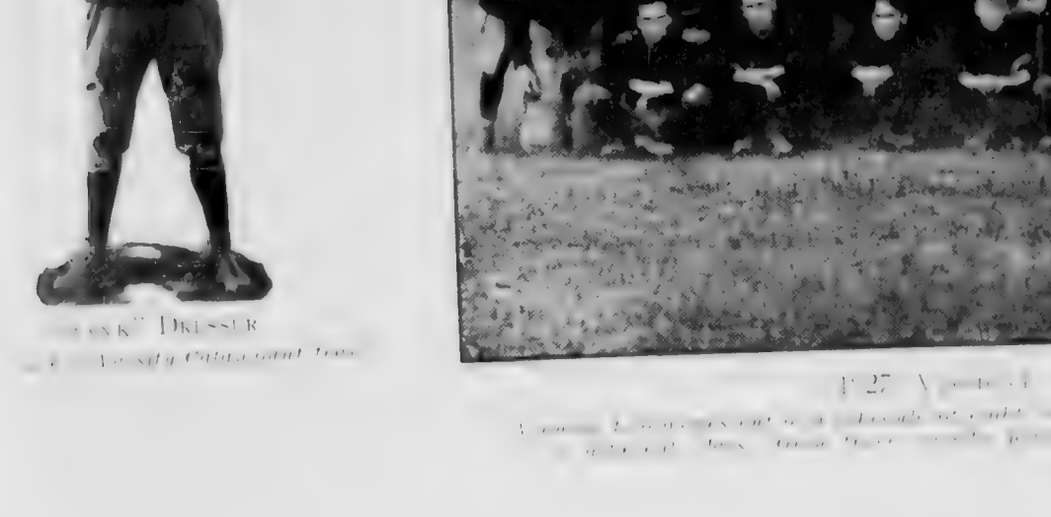
1927 VERMONT FOOTBALL TEAM

Coach Dewey Scott is at the right of the picture and Captain Dresser is the eighth man from the left in the front row. Other members of the squad are identified by numbers. Reading from left to right, the first row is numbered 1 to 11, the second 12 to 22, the third 23 to 33 and the fourth 34 to 44.



COACH MCAVOY

Coach of the Vermont football team for the past seven years



PROVIDENCE AT BURLINGTON

Providence surprised everyone by piling up a great score in their game. Previously they had defeated Norwich and Springfield



"CHARLIE" SPEARS

Acted as Coach of the football team during the season of 1927



WARD WITCHENDEN

Was elected the team who plays all sections of the football team



"JACK" SMITH

Chosen as captain and fullback on the mythical "All Vermont" team



"GUY" MACOMBER

Going at halfback has been consistently good



UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM

Which will be the scene of many basketball contests during the coming winter months. The next contest will be with Montreal A. A. A. December 30 in Burlington









STREET GARAGES NOT ALLOWED AT HARVARD

Harvard students who were the proud owners of flivvers, cars or [illegible] and who parked them in the vicinity of Claverly or Ridgely Halls awoke with dismay recently to find the space occupied by their four wheel chariots nothing but thin air

Notwithstanding the many warnings [illegible] had given them, the students failed to find a more secluded place for their cars, and many were the gnashings of teeth [illegible] to claim their cars but [illegible] to go to the [illegible] $5 for cars which had [illegible] under their own power and $10 for which, through having been towed away

[illegible] killed [illegible] to kill.

—Harvard Student.

CATAMOUNT SCHEDULE FOR FOOTBALL 1928

Sept.	29.	Columbia.	New York City
Oct.	6.	Princeton.	Princeton
	13.	Boston Univ.,	Burlington
	20	Union.	Schenectady
	27	Conn Aggies.	Burlington
Nov.	3.	Norwich.	Burlington
	10.	R. P. I.,	Troy
	17	Middlebury	Middlebury
	25	Springfield.	Springfield

Officer: But why do you object to military training?

Private: Because it encourages smoking.

Officer: How do you get that way?

Private: We always have a butt in our hands.—*Springfield Student.*





THE DOPEFIEND

By Nero Gwynn

[illegible] the smoke of the gridiron [illegible] and classic grid tilts Football [illegible] dope for elsewhere years [illegible] pre-season [illegible] we pass the [illegible] of the pennant. This is more [illegible] than glorious. One game itself [illegible] a season three of such dopes as [illegible] Georgia or any [illegible] is hard to pick [illegible] Several dopesters have [illegible] together and [illegible] of the All Vermont [illegible] and also [illegible] All Opponent [illegible] from those who have taught [illegible] Catamount eleven. With [illegible] such teams as Harvard and Columbia [illegible] a school goes wholly from [illegible] We have taken the [illegible] in accordance with the way [illegible] played against the Green and [illegible]

On the All Vermont team there were [illegible] players. Four Middlebury [illegible] and three Catamounts placed on [illegible] Four Norwich boys Cats and [illegible] Molds on the second.

ALL VERMONT

FIRST TEAM

R E Palmer Middlebury
R T Wissenbach Vermont
R G Bedell Middlebury
C Beveridge Norwich
L G Kreppner Vermont
L T Huntington Middlebury
L E Ellis Norwich
Q B Sherman Norwich
R H B Kane Norwich
L H B Guarnaccia Middlebury
F B Smith Vermont

SECOND TEAM

L E Jones Middlebury
L T Bapstem Vermont
L G Molter Norwich
C Webber Middlebury
R G Levine Vermont
R T Hourin Norwich
R E Stroes Vermont
Q B Gollnick Middlebury
L H B Conway Vermont
R H B Warning Norwich
F B O'Donnell Norwich

Palmer and Ellis have the pick [illegible] out a doubt. Ellis also [illegible] Sophers punter and Palmer [illegible] strongest defensive player. [illegible] nach and Huntington take [illegible] es. Wink being a great offens[illegible] defensive player and Hunting[illegible] always in the play plugging [illegible] Cats in him. In Bedell and K[illegible] one will find two able guards. K[illegible] is a 200 lb giant and Bedell [illegible] so small and very few plays [illegible] through their section of the [illegible] Sherman is undoubtedly the best [illegible] ter in the state. He has a good [illegible] aging head and knows how to [illegible] out his opponent's weakest [illegible] Kane and Guarnaccia are two [illegible] broken field runners and forward [illegible] ers and are hard men to tackle [illegible] told by the number of yardage [illegible] gained. Guarnaccia is also a wonderful fine kicker and could easily be [illegible] in at fullback. Smith is the best man for fullback as he is the best [illegible] ter in the state and a clever ball [illegible] passer. 'Jack' was handicapped [illegible] months this season but still was [illegible] position thanks down. He [illegible] cent's strongest defensive player [illegible] is a hard and sure tackler. He [illegible] chosen captain because he has leadership ability as was shown in the Norwich game when he went into the game [illegible] the team immediately started [illegible] being march.

All the members of the second [illegible] give the others a close run and [illegible] a difficult task to settle [illegible] positions. There may be some [illegible] from about Burstein, but many [illegible] that if he had been at tackle [illegible] in the season that side of the [illegible] might have been stronger. He [illegible] a whale of a contest against the [illegible] Panther aiding Macomber in the [illegible] long run for a touchdown.

The All-Opponent Team may [illegible] a great deal of comment, but a [illegible] study has been made and we [illegible] finally picked this group of [illegible]

THE ALL-OPPONENT

FIRST TEAM

R. E.—Palmer, Middlebury
R. T.—Pratt, Harvard
R. G.—Adler, Columbia
C.—Bell, Harvard
L. G.—Lawder, Williams.
L. T.—Fitzgerald, Tufts. (Capt)
L. E.—Furey, Columbia
Q. B. Ellis, Tufts
L. H. B.—Madden, Columbia
R. H. B.—Guarnaccia, Harvard
F. B. Nordyke, Springfield

SECOND TEAM

R. E.—Ellis, Norwich
R. T.—Jenkins, Springfield
R. G.—Cornell, Columbia
C.—Beveridge, Norwich
L. G.—Parkinson, Harvard
L. T.—Hansen, Tufts
L. E.—Lord, Harvard
Q. B.—Williamson, Springfield
L. H. B.—Guarnaccia, Middlebury
R. H. B.—Daris, Springfield
F. B.—French, Harvard

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Austin, Tufts; Jones, Middlebury.

Tackles—Huntington, Middlebury; Hourin, Norwich.

Guards—Bedell, Middlebury; [illegible] Tufts, Simond, Harvard; Molter, Norwich.

Center—Connors, Providence, [illegible] Tufts; Webber, Middlebury.

Quarterbacks—Kump, Columbia; Sherman, Norwich; Gollnick, Middlebury.

Halfbacks—Kane, Norwich, Cr[illegible] Harvard; Steeves, Springfield; [illegible] ley, Columbia.

Fullback—Burns, Harvard, R[illegible] Columbia.

As an end there are few better [illegible] Furey of Columbia. He has been [illegible] tioned often by sport writers pr[illegible] all-American teams. Palmer of M[illegible] bury is an exceedingly good end [illegible] small college and earned the [illegible] end. Pratt, Harvard captain and [illegible] and Fitzgerald of Tufts were p[illegible] for the tackles. Pratt needs [illegible] mention being captain of Harvard [illegible] Fitzgerald has been picked for [illegible] American teams. He is the kicker [illegible] the undefeated Tufts team and [illegible] their greatest defensive man. H[illegible] the best tackle that went up against the Cats this season. Adler and [illegible] der are strong guards and p[illegible] great games against Vermont. Be[illegible] Harvard is also an all-American [illegible] pect and leads all the other opp[illegible] centers by a wide margin. Ellis [illegible] the undefeated Tufts team [illegible]

(Continued on page 7)

The Vermont Cynic

LUME 4[illegible] BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1927 NUMBER 18

NGFIELD ANNEXES RMONT'S LAST GAME BY SCORE OF 24-0

And White Team Prove to tclass Catamounts in Last Game of Season at Springfield

[illegible] played on a soggy field [illegible] rainstorm Springfield defeated Vermont 24—0. Red and White collegians outplayed the Green Mountain boys in all parts of the game except punting in which the honors between Eddie Williams, Springfield's quarter, and [illegible], Vermont's captain and fullback were about even. The annual [illegible] clash between these two teams was rather disappointing to the fans and players, for only in first quarter did the Catamounts show the brand of football that they are capable of. The Green and Gold gridsters were able to make only four first downs through the stonewall line of the Red and White City boys.

The Red and White linesmen seeped through their opponents line many times to throw the opposing backs for losses. Fumbles were costly and when the Green Mountaineers started down the field in the first quarter a poor pass by Smith upset their chances. On a fumble by Estabrook, the Red and White was able to make its first score. The opposing backfield tore off many long runs and line plunges that accounted for a great deal of yardage. Captain Williamson, Springfield's quarterback, played an exceptionally strong game and was the main cog of both the offense and defense against Limoges, Reeves, Duncan, Jenkins and Davis, the Vermont eleven could do little and they were the main factors in Springfield's win.

Sirois Plays Well

Sirois showed the best brand of football that he has played all season. He was the Green and Gold's strongest man on the defense, breaking through the line many times to make hard tackles. Captain Smith also displayed his old form in booting even though the ball was wet and heavy from the rain. Jack is always one of the stars on the defense, and he stopped many of the Red and White's dashing backs before they had gained any ground.

Springfield Undefeated

This makes Springfield one of the undefeated teams of the East, although they tied two games. Tufts is the other and Vermont went down to defeat before them both.

THE GAME.

Vermont began the game with a kick and for the first few plays completely [illegible] the Red and White off its feet. Williamson kicked off, the ball coming to the Vermont 15-yard stripe. Estabrook picked up the ball and carried it to his own 37-yard mark. Conway went off tackle for an eight-yard gain and made first down on the following play. Macomber carried the ball to the 45-yard line and Conway made three more yards, the ball resting on the Vermont 48-yard stripe. Here the Springfield line tightened and three successive thrusts by the visitors backs did not gain an inch. Smith punted on the next play, Williamson receiving the ball on his own 20-yard line. He ran it back eight yards. Vermont could do little with the Springfield mountain line and Williamson punted to Vermont's 40-yard stripe.

Kicking Duel

Three successive bucks by Conway and Macomber gave the vistors their first down on Springfield's 48-yard stripe. Estabrook made five yards around left end. On the next play Vermont was offside. Smith then elected to kick for a kick and booted the ball to the Springfield 20-yard line. Springfield backs hit the Vermont line without a gain and Williamson punted a punt to the Vermont 40-yard stripe.

Vermont kicked right back to the Springfield 20-yard stripe. On the next play Davis circled right end for 15 yards and the Red and White's initial first down. Again the visitors held and Springfield was forced to kick. Williamson's boot went 40 yards to Vermont's 10-yard stripe. Vermont returned the kick on the first play, the ball going to the Red and White 45-yard stripe. Williamson again kicked to the Vermont 10-yard line. Smith, on the first play, got off his poorest punt of the season. It went only 10 yards, giving

(Continued on page 4)

CO-ED COURT PRACTICE BEGINS NEXT WEEK

With the passing of soccer and hockey, sports' enthusiasm will soon be transferred to the basketball court. Practices will probably begin about December 6. Approximately sixty-five girls have signified their intention of playing this season, the Freshmen having the largest representation. Many of the girls have had three or four years' experience in filling the various positions. The class schedule will be posted on the W. A. A. Board.

The second class in methods of teaching basketball will be given this afternoon at two o'clock. A new class will be started Saturday at eleven thirty for those who are unable to attend the Friday class.

BACCHANALIAN ORGIES ENJOYED BY MINORITY

(*By New Student Service*) "All this talk about the young folks going to the dogs and drinking themselves blind is pure nonsense. . . . Colleges are apt to have a reputation for being wet because the shortcomings of a few students get into the papers as typical of all students. If two or three college fellows get drunk and cause a fuss, the story can promptly be found in all the newspapers, but no mention is made of the 10,000 or 20,000 students who ostensibly do not drink."

That was W. E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson's dispensation to the college man, as reported in the *Harvard Crimson*. Mr. Johnson evidently has faith, for he lightly dismissed the uncovering of a still in an Iowa State University fraternity house, as insignificant when compared to the "400 or 500 colleges in the country that have no stills."

Iowa State University is less complacent, and while several members of the Sigma Chi fraternity are under arrest on charges of maintaining a still in their cellar, and its alcoholic products in their rooms, other fraternity heads are making clear that liquor is found on "the most ideally regulated campuses." They deny, of course, that the situation is as serious as "commonly held."

Purdue students will have opportunity to survey the liquor problem from a more abstract viewpoint some time before the opening of Congress, when Senator William E. Borah will meet in debate on the campus some nationally known proponent of modification, in a discussion on the Eighteenth Amendment. The debate has been arranged by the Purdue public speaking department.

Whatever the degree, student drinking continues to demand the attention of presidents and courts. When Dr. William Mather Lewis recently was inaugurated as head of Lafayette College, he lost no time in making clear that "There is no place at Lafayette for men addicted to the use of liquor, and we do not intend to have them here."

When two midshipmen from the Naval Academy were arrested recently after a supposed "drinking bout," as the press reports called it, the court placed no charges against the two men, but instead started efforts to stamp out the Annapolis sources of intoxicants.

Almost coincident with the announcement of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association that it would start a drive on college wets, numerous law violations sprang up, much as if to show the association that it has a fertile field in which to operate.

SURVEY PUTS STUDENT ACTIVITIES AT BOTTOM

(*By New Student Service*) "Experiences derived from participation in student activities are considered least valuable by alumni, according to the results shown in a survey taken by Prof. Charles E. Watkeys, director of statistics," reports the *Campus* of Rochester College. It is reported unofficially that the news caused several nervous breakdowns in the ranks of present student leaders.

Training in methods dealing with facts and problems were placed first by the men, and the foundation of a liberal education, second, as the most valuable holdovers from college days. The women reversed the order, but both groups placed student activities, acquisition of information and vocational courses at the bottom of the scale.

1931 PICTURE

Class pictures of the Freshmen will be taken Saturday morning at 12:30 in front of the Billings Library.

NOTED HISTORIAN WILL LECTURE HERE TONIGHT ABOUT "MYSTIC ROME"

Professor Ivanovich Rostovtzeff, of Yale, Authority on Ancient History, Will Speak At Science Hall

This evening at eight o'clock Professor Michael Ivanovich Rostovtzeff will deliver the second in the series of University lectures. His subject is "Mystic Rome," and his talk will be accompanied by lantern slides. The lecture, which should prove of great interest to everyone interested in the classics, is free, and a cordial invitation is issued to students and townspeople.

Professor Rostovtzeff, one of the most distinguished of living historians of the ancient world, is professor of ancient history at Yale. He was born in Russia fifty-seven years ago, and there received his education. He taught in Russia until 1920 when he was compelled to leave his country. He was professor of ancient history in the University of Wisconsin from 1920 to 1925, and since then has been at Yale. As an author of works and articles on ancient Greece and Rome, he is a recognized authority. His most recent book, "The History of the Ancient World," in two volumes, written in Russian and translated into English by J. D. Duff, is acknowledged to be the best general work in English on this subject. "Few scholars," says a reviewer, "have attained such easy mastery of so vast a material and have so seldom lost sight of the woods in contemplation of the trees." Dr. Rostovtzeff holds honorary degrees from the Universities of Leipzig, Oxford, and Wisconsin. Aside from his noteworthy contributions to our knowledge of the past, he has the power to present his discoveries so that they catch and hold the attention of his audience.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR WRITER'S VERSATILITY

The Writer magazine announces a prize contest the purpose of which is to prove the versatility of its readers in writing brief prose and verse forms so much in demand in the current magazines. A series of prizes has been offered for the best contributions received. The contest will last through the coming January, February and March. A prize of $25.00 is offered for the best contribution received each month, and a prize of $50.00 is offered for the best contribution of the three months. A subscription or renewal is offered for each contribution published.

The nature of the material which may be entered into the contest and the minimum and maximum lengths are as follows: The brief familiar essay (500-1000 words); informal personal sketch (300-600); tabloid book review (50-100); humorous or satirical sketch (100-300); the sonnet (14 lines); the rondeau (13 lines); the triolet (8 lines); humorous verse (not more than 20 lines; not free verse).

All manuscripts should be signed by pen names, the authors' real names, addresses and occupations accompanying in a sealed envelope. There is no limit to the number of manuscripts that may be entered into the contest. Manuscripts received before the 5th of each month will be considered for inclusion in the following issue. All manuscripts whether printed or not will be considered for the final prize to be awarded at the close of the contests, April 1, 1928. All entries accompanied by a stamped return envelope will be returned at the close of the contest.

The contest is open to everyone and all contributions should be addressed to Contest Editor, 311 College House, Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass.

PANHELLENIC SUSPENDS AVERAGE REQUIREMENT

A 75 per cent. average will not be a requisite for pledging to women's fraternities this year according to a decision reached by Panhellenic council, which met Tuesday evening in the Marsh Room in the library. It was thought inadvisable to introduce a definite pledge average now because notice had not been given to the Freshman girls at an earlier date. The matter was left in abeyance; but the plan will most probably become effective in 1929.

GREEKS SPENDING TIME ON PLAY REHEARSALS

Eta Sigma Phi, the Greek honorary society, held a business and social meeting at the home of Prof Bassett Tuesday evening, November 29. The Society had as its guests Prof. and Mrs. Metcalf, Prof and Mrs. Bennett, and Miss Patrick. Prof. Metcalf is coaching the Greek play "Iphigeneia in Tauris," which the members of the society are presenting. Prof Bennett is directing the music for the play and Miss Patrick is in charge of the costumes. Although no definite date has been set for the production, it probably will be given during the second week of January, in the cage of the gymnasium. After refreshments were served by Mrs. Bassett, the meeting was adjourned.

THANKS RECEIVED FROM WATERBURY & JOHNSON

It would appear that the Vermont students' relief work had not been done in vain. This work donated by Vermont men has been acknowledged by letters from men representing the stricken localities. As members of the state university they have but accomplished their duty.

November 25, 1927

GUY W. BAILEY
President University of Vermont
Burlington, Vermont

My dear PRESIDENT BAILEY

There is no way whereby I can express the appreciation of the people of the community for the splendid work which the students of the University have done by coming here and assisting in the work of cleaning up. There was so much to be done that it seemed almost a hopeless task but your students assisted more than can be understood except by one who was here in that work, and by such assistance gave the people of this community a new incentive to attempt to dig themselves out, as it were.

May I express to you and to students who have assisted and to all who have made such work possible the heartfelt thanks of a grateful people for the very material assistance given to them in a time of need. Such work and the effort necessary to make such work possible will never be forgotten.

Very sincerely yours,
CHARLES B ADAMS,
Chairman

Waterbury, Vermont.

November 20, 1927

PRESIDENT GUY W. BAILEY
The University of Vermont
Burlington, Vt.

My dear DR. BAILEY:-

I want to express my very deep thanks for the excellent service groups No. 1 and No. 2 rendered my church a few days ago. The flood left our church in a sad state of wreckage. Cleaning it looked hopeless enough with a right good will the Medics operated on it getting it into such shape as will permit the repairing of the floors and organ when we receive financial help. I think that five housand dollars will enable us to make the church like its former beautiful and worshipful self.

To see the small army of huskies coming down Main Street was like the beleaguered of some city long awaiting the sound of friendly bugles and the sight of friendly uniforms securing aid in the nick of time. We shall long remember the relief the coming of your students brought to us.

Sometime I would like the names of the men who worked in my church.

With deep gratitude in my heart, I thank you.

Fraternally Yours,
RUTHERFORD H. MOORE.

Waterbury, Vermont

Nov. 22, 1927.

PRES. GUY W. BAILEY
University of Vermont
Burlington, Vt.

Dear MR. BAILEY:-

As a citizen of Johnson and one deeply interested in the relief work for this community I wish to convey to you and those young men who came here last week, my appreciation for the help that they gave us.

The efficient manner in which they did their work combined with willingness to do it makes me proud to know that they are connected with U. V. M.

(Continued on page 4)

SOPHOMORES PRESENT FOOTBALL HOP AT GYM ON SATURDAY

Graduating Football Letter Men Will Receive Blankets From The Students At Dance Held at Conclusion of Season

The football hop, the first contribution of the class of 1930 to the social calendar, will take place tomorrow evening in the gymnasium from 8:30 to 12. Joe Lechnar's Vermonters will furnish the syncopation and Coach and Mrs. McAvoy, Captain and Mrs. Rattan, Dr. and Mrs. Aldinger and Coach Dresser will be the chaperons.

Two features which the committee in charge of the dance, headed by P. E. Manning, have planned are the awarding of the V blankets, which are given each to the senior letter men by the Key and Serpent Society and the announcement of the captain, manager, and assistant managers of football for next year. The men who will receive blankets this year are Captain Smith, Manager Stevens, Conway, Winchenbach, and Leary.

The committee on decorations, consisting of Anne McLaughlin, Irene Marcotte, Dorothy Kimball, Marjorie Huntley and Mabel Freeman, have planned to make the hall attractive with college and fraternity banners, and with streamers of green and white, the sophomore class colors. Refreshments of punch will be served, the committee in charge being composed of W. J. Slavin, Jr., and J. A. Bradish.

The advertising and arrangements for programs were under the supervision of R. G. Hawley, J. E. Puffer, and F. E. Beer. P. E. Manning, R. A. Lawrence, and H. D. Butterfield had charge of the music, and L. O. Clayton was named to take care of the lighting effects.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Women's Press Club met Friday noon, at one-thirty, in 3 North College. Routine business was discussed and plans were made for the next social meeting.

The Women's Dramatic Club will present the three class plays, Friday evening, December 9, in the Gymnasium. The Juniors will give "Pearls", the Sophomores, "For Distinguished Service", and the Freshmen, "Two Gentlemen of Soho". Following the plays there will be a dance sponsored by Y. W. C. A. Admission for the evening's entertainment will be 50 cents apiece and one dollar a couple.

There will be a meeting of Bluestockings, Sunday, December 4, at the home of Laura Bliss, 32 Bay View Street. It is suggested that any who are not well acquainted with the city meet at Robinson Hall and go down in a group. A special program has been planned to welcome the new members. The meeting is to be called at prompt eight o'clock.

The Reverend E. C. Boynton of Rutland conducted the chapel service Wednesday morning. He took as his text, "Bless them that curse you, do good to those that hate you." He pointed out that to follow the teaching of those words was to start on the "Royal Road to Romance." He urged us to keep our sphere of friendliness unbounded and to break through the petty barriers of enmity. In closing Dr. Boynton stressed the importance of letting the spirit have freedom, by disregarding all enmities.

Monday evening Sigma Delta held initiation ceremonies for the following men: E. O. Dalrymple, '28, of Orange, N. J.; L. G. Cowles, '29, of Burlington; R. S. Beck, '30, of Chelsea, and R. H. Burbank, '30, of Chelsea.

FACULTY PICTURES

The faculty of the Arts and Sciences College will have their pictures taken Monday, next week, the Engineering Faculty, Tuesday and the Agriculture Faculty, Wednesday. The time in all cases will be 1:30 and the place in front of the Billings Library.

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

arvard to Teach Sciences Through Medium of Motion Picture Series

...lty through its Pres... Lowell, has just ... a film company for ... pictures on scientific ... pictures are destined ...niversity, college, and ... they will be so filmed ... appropriate for the ...rch, the club or other ...

... Division of Anthro... study of mankind at ...ecially interested, but it ... this movement toward ... will extend itself into ... subjects. Graduate ... Harvard are now work... ... company's vast library ... among the millions of ... there the parts that they ... most value. The work ...duate students after the ... been made is to classify, ... and title the film.

... highly interesting and ... collected from all parts ... relating to scientific expedi... and investigations is to be made public. The universities and colleges will have one set of pictures of a highly technical nature which will follow closely the courses given there. In this way, smaller educational institutions that are unable to support large scientific enterprises may profit as well as the larger. Another series of pictures will be made for use in the high schools which although just as accurate scientifically, nevertheless they will be more easily comprehended.

The heads of the various departments at Harvard are supervising the editing of these pictures, thus assuring scientific accurracy.

This series of pictures will be ready for distribution by January 30, 1928. Distribution will take place from the film company's offices stationed throughout the country assuring everyone of an opportunity to witness them and benefit from their educational value. Profits accruing from them will go into a special fund created for more extensive production of the pictures.

STUDENT DRAWINGS IN CONTEST TO BE JUDGED BY NOTED ILLUSTRATOR

James Montgomery Flagg, dean of American Illustrators, has consented to criticize and make personal comments to artists who submit drawings of exceptional merit to Vermont publications and *College Humor* in their $2,000 art contest. For more than 35 years Flagg's illustrations have appeared in the leading magazines in America. His comments and criticisms impossible to be obtained in any other way should be invaluable to the fortunate artists.

Undergraduate artists may submit as many drawings as desired on any subject in black and white, before January 15th. Two other famous artists, Arthur William Brown and Gaar Williams, will decide with Flagg on the winning eighty-one drawings.

These original drawings by these three artists will be presented to the comic magazines or publications on whose staffs the grand prize winners are regular contributors.

JUDGE LINDSEY BARRED FROM CALIFORNIA "BRUIN"

(By New Student Service) Judge Ben Lindsey's "companionate marriage" lecture tour of the Pacific Coast, having caused consternation in ministerial ranks, has at last hit the colleges. On the order of Director Ernest C. Moore and Regent Edward Dickson the *Daily Bruin* of the University of California at Los Angeles, has been prohibited from printing any stories relating to the Denver ex-judge.

The *Bruin* published, as part of its United Press service, a dispatch from Portland, Ore., dealing with Lindsey's lecture there. Regent Dickson, owner of the Los Angeles *Express* and one time editor of the *Daily Californian*, decided that such stories have no place in student papers, and he so informed Director Moore, who obligingly placed the ban. It has not been reported that Mr. Dickson has deleted Lindsey news from his own publication that reaches ten-year-olds. The editor of the *Bruin* had little to say, but other college editors on the Coast and elsewhere are rising to deny that regents have the right of news suppression. Surprise also has been expressed that a former editor of a college paper, and present editor of a metropolitan paper, should cast the first stone. Lindsey is now in the South, so the *Bruin* will have plentiful opportunity of bringing about a showdown by disregarding the dictatorial edict of governing officials, and printing the news.

THE DOPEFIEND

The prospect for Vermont to have a strong gridiron team next year looks very bright. They will lose Winchenbach, Conway, Smith, and Leary among the best men. Smith will be sadly missed, because of his punting and "Wink" because of his all-around work. It is about time we annexed a state football title and next year would be a good time to start.

There have been questions in the minds of many this year about the team and its ability. Some games they looked like a million, but others not so "hot." This is liable to happen any team, but yet there must be something wrong some place. We hope that it is unearthed by next season.

Sirois and Kropper showed up very good this year and should be real stars the next time that they don the togs. "Ting" seemed to have more light this year and "Al" Sirois was always throwing the opposing backs for losses.

The Cats have even a stiffer schedule next season so that more will be expected of them.

There will be some strong players graduate from the Frosh eleven that should help to strengthen the team if they are able to stay in school. Watkins, Allen, Parks, Telber, Howard and Scutakes are all good men that may be groomed to be big Cats instead of little Kittens.

The new ruling worked pretty good this year and it now remains to be seen what effective changes will be made by the coaches and makers of football law.

The next meeting of Le Cercle Français, the French Club, will be held on Monday evening, December 12 at eight o'clock at the Vermonters' Club house on Summit Street. An interesting program is being planned which will perhaps include a short play in French, the singing of French songs, the playing of French games, and the reading of a paper on some French author, the members of the club to participate in these events.

Bookshop in Southern College Aids Students' Tendency Towards Reading

(By New Student Service)

I believe that the reading of good books induces the buying of books and that the owning of books is part of one's general education."

On that theory Howard Mumford Jones, Professor of English established the Bull's Head Bookshop on the University of North Carolina campus. He is above all a person of ideas and his ideas have had not a small part in making the Chapel Hill university a center of real learning in the south and the university the intellectual center of the state.

The Bull's Head Bookshop in name has a glorious sound like the Mermaid Tavern for instance. Actually its spirit is more nearly akin to the famous tavern than to a bookshop. For Howard Mumford Jones is not trying to grow rich selling books. He wants to see ideas grow and gain nourishment in his shop.

Room 214, Murphy Hall, that's the bookshop. It is a professor's office, and out of the line of student traffic. It was not decorated upon opening, with costly curtains of "other doodahs and addenda" to "take the curse of the academic off it" as Mr. Jones says. Some day it will have all that. But it is coming slowly, for the bookshop is not a money-making enterprise. It is a book center where students, aided by volunteer librarians, come to browse or to buy, as they choose. That is all Mr. Jones asks. He wishes to interest the students in books, and if they buy, and there are profits well enough. That means more books can be purchased, and 214 Murphy decorated somewhat. So far, much to the surprise of well-meaning persons who warned against the venture, the sales have been steady and fairly heavy. So it is said there are now curtains on the windows. Perhaps there are some easy chairs, too.

Mr. Jones needed courage for his plan because the southern public is not very much interested in books. North Carolina is a bit more learned than its sister states yet even in Chapel Hill the one store that dealt in general books had to give up for lack of customers. The sale on cheap magazines, however, was heavy, very heavy.

Howard Mumford Jones decided that book reading must be promoted. So The Bull's Head Bookshop was opened to meet the demand for other than text books and to stimulate a demand where none existed before. On a non-profit basis for anyone concerned and backed by the University book exchange as a worthy educational enterprise, the Bookshop was ready to lose money. But it didn't and it thrives.

Mr. Jones hopes for new quarters for the shop, a quieter place where students may find such tranquility as good books demand from their readers. His program runs on side by side with the book exchange. That deals in text-books, and second hand books. The Bull's Head goes definitely out of and supplements the text book field. Howard Mumford Jones did what no one else could do before, evidence that he did not merely meet but that he also created a demand for good books.

Elsewhere, college towns are full of bookshops that are crowded with everything from the classics to the most recent novel of Ethel Glyn. In these places it will be hard to picture just what has happened in South Carolina. Publishers will better understand, for they know how hard it has been for them to interest the south in books.

Chapel Hill has always felt somewhat as the leader in cultural paths in the south. Thanks to Howard Mumford Jones it now may be more at ease when it reiterates the boast.

Sorority Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

...ett Cottrell, '29, has issued in... ...s to the chapter members for ... party to be held at the house ...Monday evening, December 5.

SIGMA GAMMA

...e active chapter held a Victrola ...ce in the rooms of The Catholic ...ters of America Friday, Decem... 2. Colonel and Mrs. Black and ...ssor and Mrs. Dean chaperoned ...affair.

COLLEGE HUMOR

...How's that D. Z. pledge I saw you ...by?"
"Oh she's so dumb that she tried to ...e a check on the Gravel Bank.
Massachusetts Collegian.

...ed (innocently): What is a kiss?
...e (kissing her): There's one.
...ed. Take it back. I don't like ...
Blue Gator.

"My room mate has packed already."
"Is that so?"
"I can't locate my new Tux."
Notre Dame Juggler.

Freshman: Is that an astronomy ...ass that is meeting up in the Sky ...ube?" *The Univ. Daily Kansan.*

Headlines on sports page of a Boston ...per:
"Bears Will Add Punk to Wesleyan ...e, and we presume the backfield ...being trained on pretzels to secure ...e proper co-ordination.
—*The Tomahawk.*

"How does your new cigarette ...k?"
"Fine. I can light it with one match ...
The Carolina Buccaneer.

Professor Hopkins in American ...ture class: "What were Cooper's ...ong points?" (Referring to his ...ters.)
Student in back of room: "Women."
University Daily Kansan.

"We are hoping that the government ...ll act shortly to declare a closed ...on pedestrians.—*McGill Daily.*

"I love to kiss Jane in the summer."
"Become"
"So cool when I stop."
Rutgers Chanticleer.

"It doesn't take a pyschologist to read ...character by the condition of ...and a study of its decora...

Prof: "Who wrote these jokes?"
Contributor: "I did, sir."
Prof: "Hm. You must be older ...look." *Virginia.*

"Frederick Palmer of Haverford ...says a college diploma is worth ...to the holder.

"The professors who come in ten ...minutes are very scarce. In fact, ...are a class by themselves.

"You can spend five thousand dollars ...on a donkey, but when you get ...your ears will be just as long.

"What is the difference between ...and a pill?"
"I give up, what is it?"
"Nothing is hard to get up and a pill ...is to get down."

NEWMAN CLUB TO HEAR A CANADIAN LECTURER

Major Guthrie, author and lecturer, will address the members of the Newman Club, composed of all the Catholic students in the University, at the next meeting of the club, which will be held next Sunday, December 4. The meeting will follow the eight o'clock Mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, at which all of the members are expected to receive Holy Communion. The speaker will talk immediately after a breakfast which will be served to the members of the club at the close of the eight o'clock Mass in the Cathedral High School gymnasium.

Major Guthrie served in the World War, being attached to the Canadian forces. He has not appeared in Burlington before and his address will undoubtedly be highly instructive to the students.

The second issue of the Literary Magazine has gone to the publishers, and will appear about the twelfth of December. Contributions for the third number should now be sent in. All those who desire to try out for the editorial board of the magazine may send in material for the magazine to Rachel Skinner, 215 So. Prospect St. The elections, which will take place in the spring will be based on the quality of the work submitted.

Catamount's Lair

By Srednasal

To The Editor of The "Catamounts Lair:"

With the Thanksgiving Day game with Springfield College over the Vermont football season came to an end. The season has been far from successful in every way. The State Championship is again undecided because of the cancelling of the Middlebury-Norwich game. However this alone does not make the Catamounts season unsuccessful, but rather the fact that six games were lost and only two wins were chalked up for the Green and Gold. As usual Vermont should have won this or that game or would have made a better showing but for the weather conditions, but this does not win football games and this is what the student body and alumni want. For the past few years Vermont grid teams have been far from being good, by this one might think that they have been rotten all of the time, but this is the funny part of the matter, each year the Catamounts spring a surprise or two and the fans begin dreaming about olden times, but this leap into the limelight does not last long and by the time of the next game the team is worse than before.

At the beginning of this season everything pointed for a good season for Vermont. There were only two or three vacant positions left from last year and from all indications it looked like Vermont was out for a banner season, but what a flop.

There is something radically wrong somewhere but just where is hard to say. Next year the whole squad returns with the exception of Captain Smith, Conway and Winchenbach, it is going to be hard to fill these men's places, but somebody will come along and in a short time they will be forgotten. With eight letter men returning Vermont ought to have a fairly good chance of making a respectable showing on the gridiron next season. Many of these letter men were playing their first year of varsity football this year and next season should find them ready to take their positions as veterans. However, the fact that eight letter men return does not mean a damn thing. This year there were about the same number out when the first call for football candidates was issued but the results of the season were rather disheartening.

A Student Football Fan

MILITARY NOTES

By George R Nelson '31

The Military Department of the University rendered invaluable and untiring service during the recent flood relief work. Col Black, Capt Rattan and Lieut Fredericks spent much of their time within the past few weeks in either leading detachments of students on in directing difficult work in the stricken areas, while Capt Laury had charge of affairs at home.

Some of the most difficult work was performed at Waterbury. Here, 150 Vermont students labored to clean 100 cellars disinfecting several, 30 houses, several stores, and 2 churches. In addition to this, they disposed of 100 wagonloads of rubbish. Baker and Heltz, 2 senior medics, had charge of the temporary hospital maintained there, and the military department wishes to express its appreciation and compliments for their as well as other medical students' work.

This being the first time that the fellows have come into actual contact with their military officers, it is of particular interest to note their impressions. The consensus of opinion among those who went out is that although strict order was enforced at all times and hard work was necessary those in charge were kind humane and interested in the welfare of all. Those who were ill, especially, remarked with favor and, it must be admitted, some surprise, the fact that their officers came to see them and to take measures for their comfort and speedy return.

On Saturday, Nov. 19 the Vermont detachment at Waterbury was relieved by 151 students from Middlebury, the officers, however, remaining.

Col Black takes this medium to thank all students who worked, and to assure them of his department's appreciation for both the things they did and the manner in which they did them.

Rifle Team

Vermont's Rifle Team is shaping up well, and although actual matches will not occur until March, much valuable practice is being indulged in by the members. Matches are being arranged with schools in all parts of the country.

Rifle marksmanship has begun for the freshmen and is being remarked upon as the most interesting work yet undertaken. The indoor range will be in use during the coming week.

The juniors are studying machine guns at the present time.

Among the seniors Military History is now the subject for discussion. Each member is required to give a monograph illustrating a certain battle, some strategic movement on the effects of certain events in Military History.

4000 STUDENTS WILL MEET FOR DISCUSSION

Four thousand students from the United States and Canada will meet at Detroit this winter December 28 to January 1, for a frank discussion of the missionary enterprise. It will probably be the largest and most representative student gathering held on the continent during this student generation.

The convention is being sponsored by the Student Volunteer Movement a fellowship in the colleges of those planning on entering some form of foreign Christian service. Although the conference is not limited to prospective missionaries it is planned for all students who are eager to do some serious thinking on the question of Christianity and how it may help a distressed world.

That question may not be answered at Detroit but it is expected that the students will express their views frankly on the subject. Many foreign students and national leaders will be present to lead the discussion groups.

Frank: "Aren't you going to the game?"

Dan: "No. I'm afraid the stands may collapse."

Frank: "Fear not, Daniel, they will be full of supporters."

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CATAMOUNTS TO LOSE ONLY THREE LETTER MEN BY GRADUATION

Victories Over Middlebury And Providence And Great Stand Against Harvard Outstanding Features of The Season

[illegible] Vermont [illegible] a fast football season and although it was [illegible] a succession of hard [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] expected they would the matter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] forward [illegible] the [illegible] when Vermont was to tackle Harvard Although the Crimson was far from being an [illegible] in football circles it [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



[illegible] PRENTICE

[illegible] of Vermont basketball team [illegible] will be played soon

TAMOUNT SCHEDULE BASKETBALL 1927–28

	Team	Place
[illegible]	Montreal A. A. A.	Burlington
4	Dartmouth	Hanover
20	Montreal Y. M. C. A.	Burlington
[illegible]	Yale Tournament	New Haven
[illegible]	Crescent A. C.	Brooklyn
[illegible]	Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.	Troy
[illegible]	St. Michael's	Burington
[illegible]	New Hampshire State	Burlington
4	Conn. Agric. College	Burlington
[illegible]	Norwich	Northfield
9	St. Michael's	Winooski
11	Middlebury	Burlington
13	Pending	Burlington
15	Springfield	Burlington
21	Holy Cross	Worcester
2	Springfield	Springfield
8	Middlebury	Middlebury
1	Norwich	Burlington
3	Holy Cross	Burlington



"Doc" MARVIN

[illegible]'s captain and center who [illegible] seen on the court again this [illegible]



"KIKI" PRICE

[illegible] of last year's Green and [illegible] who will probably be [illegible] old position

FIFTY CANDIDATES OUT FOR FIRST BASKETBALL PRACTICE OF SEASON

Large Number of Men Report to Try Out For Positions on Team—Many Veterans From Last Season

Coach McAvoy's Catamount basketeers now in the stretch. With a large squad, the Old Mill bell should ring long and loud after every game. There is still some question as to who will fill the capable "Archie" Post's position.

Manager Castle issued a call for scrubs Wednesday afternoon. The usual large number came out. The large number of scrubs will be under the supervision of Manager Castle and the four assistant managers, Price, Gustafson, O'Neil and Averill.

The substitute material this year is the strongest in years. Besides last year's strong material vested in Whitcomb, Lyman, Mackay, Morse, Morgan and Pike, "Hank" Dresser's crack Freshman basketball team of last year, comprising of Halligan, Wallace, Burnstein, Manning and others are working hard for positions. The material this year promises to show some interesting scrimmages which will be well worth witnessing. This large squad of reserve material will be of great assistance next year when Prentice, Price and Marvin will have been lost by graduation.

These three men apparently will have their old positions back. Then "Red" Estabrook, also a veteran, is also showing that he cannot be ousted. Prentice and Price, Vermont's big scoring factors, should worry the opposition as much as any two men in that line. While "Doc" Marvin, one of the best defensive centers Vermont has ever known, is the mainstay in breaking up the opposition in their attempts to score. Halligan seems to be a good choice for the other forward position, but no one will know for sure until "Mac" lines them up for their contest with Montreal A. A. A. on December 10.

The interest in the team promises to be greater than ever before. Every one who has watched the team this year will tell the same.

The outlook for another State Championship seems bright. Norwich, Middlebury and St. Michael's will always play their hardest in the Vermont games, so one can never predict the result. Last year Vermont won every championship game.

Everyone out to see the Montreal game.



"BOOB" CASTLE

Manager of 1927-28 basketball team who recently announced the schedule



O. T. WOOD

Who took first place in the harrier meet between Middlebury and Vermont

Tourist: "How many persons in this asylum?"

Warden: "Oh, any odd number." *McGill Daily.*

A convenient way of blowing out one's brains is by a continued use of the saxophone. *Middlebury Campus.*

The craze for knowledge seems to have reached a climax in the desire to know just what the word "choose" means.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*



"JACK" LATTY

Track coach giving Vermont its first winning cross country team

The Dopefiend

(Continued from page 2)

best running back that was seen against Vermont this season. He is fast and slippery and is a hard man to stop. The halfback positions go to Madden and Guarnaccia through their ability to run and pass and kick. Madden was one of the mainstays against Vermont and Guarnaccia is well-known to football fans because of his line plunging and speed. Nordyke of Springfield was picked because of his consistency against the Maroon. He did nothing outstanding, but he was in every play of the game.

The second team is composed of stars also and any one of them might be named as a possible prospect for the first team. Ellis, the Cadet booter and Lord, of Harvard, are the ends with two strong tackles, Jenkins and Hansen, by their sides. The guards, Cornell and Parkinson, are fine defensive and offensive men, Cornell smearing many Vermont plays. Beveridge was picked for center because of his fine passing and ability to open up holes. The quarter position is clinched by Williamson of Springfield who was nearly the whole team against Vermont. The others, Guarnaccia and Davis, were conceded the halfback posts through their ability on the field in all phases of the game. We did not see much of French of Harvard but we know of his reputation, besides his tearing of many yards for the Crimson against the Green and Gold while he was in the game. He is also a good punter and passer and was needed to fill out a perfect backfield.

Sam: What are you going to do with your degree when you get it this year?

Jack: Give it to the old man he paid for it. *The Tomahawk*



[illegible]

[illegible] not [illegible] on the [illegible] team of [illegible]

The Audience was in tears when [illegible] Kemal of Turkey [illegible] speech.

We've heard many American orators [illegible] their hearers to tears by an hour. *Manx [illegible]*

"If I'm ever really in love it will be like Mary, Queen of Scots [illegible] to her Bothwell that she could follow him round the world in her nightie." *Barrie*

Mary: Stop [illegible] I [illegible] asoline?

Cousin: Yes, I put it in my gum to get more [illegible]



When Xerxes wept

THE great Persian ruler gazed from a hilltop upon his vast army of a million men. It was the largest army that had ever existed. And he turned away with tears in his eyes because in a hundred years all trace of it would be gone. That army was a symbol of power, destructive and transient.

Today in one machine, now being built in the General Electric shops, there is combined the muscular energy of two million men. This great machine, a steam turbine, is also a symbol of power—a new power that is constructive and permanent.

Its unprecedented size, a record in construction of such machines, is a pledge to the people that the electrical industry is on the march, ever on the alert to supply plenty of electricity at a low cost to all.

This mammoth steam turbine with a total capacity of 208,000 kilowatts (280,000 horse power) will be installed in the new station of the State Line Generating Company near Chicago. What a striking contrast between this huge generating unit and the group of home devices it operates. MAZDA lamps, fans, vacuum cleaners, and many others. Yet General Electric makes both.

174-1-DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

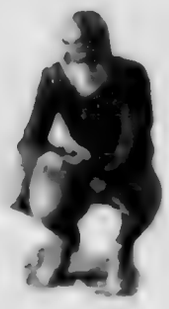
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

















"Sae" Palmer

Was injured last week







Reproduced by courtesy of THE NEW YORKER

The Smith Brothers start out for vengeance





On, Wisconsin!

Jack McGrath gives a vivid picture of Wisconsin in the January College Humor. All about its students, fraternities, problems, its great and near-great.

Other special features include *Back to Mother* by Wallace Irwin, a complete novelette of two young people which shows all the tenderness and dismay of the first year of marriage.

Peter B. Kyne's first story for this magazine appears. Grantland Rice writes on *All-Americans of All Time*, and there are many others.

[$2,000 art contest closes Jan. 15, 1928. Important announcement in College Humor following issue. Send drawings now!]

College Humor

The Vermont Cynic

LUME 46 | BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1927 | NUMBER 19

MONT THESPIANS RACTICE DAILY FOR OSCAR WILDE PLAY

C. Ives Taggart Drilling Her st Twice Daily—Proceeds For Vermont Flood Relief —Vouchers on Sale

cast of the fall play "Lady rmere's Fan" is now holding e twice daily at Grassmount and home of Mrs. C. Ives Taggart, paration for its presentation the ember 14, at the Strong re. This play was written by Wilde, best known locally per- by the Burlington Theatre Club's ntation of his play "The Im- ce of Being Ernest" last season. Taggart who has coached many ssful plays by Vermont students ain giving her services with her snap and ability. With few ex- ons the cast is composed of new rants to histrionic laurels at Ver- which necessitates a great deal pplication and care. The revised follows:

rd Windermere, Bertel Gustafson, Lord Darlington, Gerald Van '29; Mr. Cecil Graham, John old, '31; Mr. Dumby, Woodhull 29; Mr. Hopper, Whitney Saf- 28, Bowker, the butler, Harvey terfield, '31; Lady Windermere, rion Backus, '29; the Duchess of wick, Dorothy Cottrell, '29; Lady tha Carlisle, Dorothy Strong, '29; y Pyndale, Anna Darling, '31; y Jebburgh, Beverly Householder, Lord Augustus Lorron, G. T. gh, '31; Lady Sputsfield, Mildred ntley, '28; Cowper-Cowper, Mabel eman, '30; Mrs. Erlynne, Jean- te Beecher, '30; Rosalie, the maid, roline Whitney, '31; extras, Phyllis uthnot, '31, Lawrence Clayton, '30, Lloyd Turner, '29.

ouchers for the play went on the college bookstore December rd. The proceeds will be donated the Vermont Flood Relief Fund. The ces of the vouchers are one dollar d one dollar and a half, they may be hanged for seats at the theatre ember 12, 13 and 14.

RATERNITIES DECIDE TO ADOPT STUDY PLAN

The meeting of the Eligibility De- rtment was held Friday evening at e Sigma Delta house. All frater- ties were represented but one. ibility manager Fogg called atten- n to the fact that good scholastic nding should be the aim of every ternity And it is the aim of the ibility Department to keep the olastic standing in athletics as gh as possible. This is accomplished notifying the fraternities of their en with low grades, and giving help the form of tutoring. A thorough k is kept of all its men.

The rest of the meeting was given to the discussion of supervised dy in fraternities. A minimum uirement was voted on as a recom- endation of the meeting to be carried by the fraternities. The men at the meeting strongly suggested that the minimum requirement shouldn't e an excuse for weakening any plan effect, and all new plans would the requirement with a plan to arry it out.

The study managers of the frater- ties did not get copies of the two lots at the meeting some can be had request. The eligibility manager d faculty supervisor is willing to p in any way possible in the work- out of these or other plans.

The minimum requirement voted on usly adopted is printed Everyone under warning classes) study at least four nights a week under of supervised study hour men are to be removed grades for the month in have studied are above rages. (2) Warning grades er half of hours D) are to be con- ing the men under warn- hour purposes. These men removed when their grades warning averages. (3) All eiving (two or more low to meet the requirements (4) The men shall be off mes and important events the time shall be made up to the faction of the study manager. manager shall be given raft any man in fraternity tor low men.

CO-EDS' RIFLE SQUAD CUT TO THIRTY-THREE

Announcement of a decisive cut in the rifle squad, when the number was reduced from 100 to 33, caused much excitement in the vicinity of the bulletin boards Thursday afternoon. The girls who survived this first cut and who will remain members of the squad until further cuts, December 23, are as follows:

L. Aldinger, P. M Arbuthnot, M. Baldwin, D. P. Barrett, A. E. Burns, D. Carpenter, D. Claflin, E. M. Cory, B E. Farman, M. Z. Fiske, L. A. Guillett, D. H. Gurney, D. A. Hart, B. A. Hoskins, G. Hubert, T. Lamson, K. F. Laythe, P. F. Lynch, G. M. Martel, E. A. Mildon, H. O'Neill, D. W. Partch, E. G. Prichard, E. G. Robelin, R. R. Seaver, E. A. Shaw, C. W. Stone, D. Strong, E. Taft, E. F. Tracy, M. Turner, H. E. Wright, K. Wright.

A schedule of twenty matches with squads representing other universities and colleges has been arranged. Cornell and University of Nevada are already on the schedule planned. The squads shoot for scores on their own range and scores are compared by telegraph.

STUDENTS ACTIVE IN PRESENT BURLINGTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Fourteen Students Participate in Local Musical Organization —Orchestra to Appear in Concert

The students of U. V. M. and the members of the R. O. T. C. band are well represented this year in the personnel of the Burlington Symphony Orchestra which is now holding rehearsals every Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Bank Street in preparation for its next public concert.

Those students of the University who have joined the violin section are J. G. Bruce, L. E. Samson, Major Jenks, U. R. Merikangas, Miss Harriett Howard, John Detore, Benjamin Goldfarb, and Miss Julia Waterman. G. Aiken and Miss Eleanor Taft have joined the cello section, Wiliam Clapp the clarionet section, Joseph Merola the cornet section, P. B. Van Dyke the trombone section, and James Kendrick the drums section. In addition, the University is further represented in the personnel of the Symphony Orchestra by E. E. Lineken, instructor in chemistry at the University, who is in the trumpet section, also by Mrs. Rhoda Hartwell Van Dyke, instructor in zoology, who is in the violin section.

Mr. Lechnyr, leader of the Symphony Orchestra, is of the opinion that there must be some talent somewhere among the students of the University that is now lying idle and could just as well be used in the orchestra in addition to those students who have already joined. The Burlington Symphony Orchestra affords the only opportunity there for young students of music to pursue their studies along this line.

Mr. Lechnyr anounces that the following members of the freshman class that have not as yet joined the Symphony Orchestra are eligible for membership, Kermit Dugan, Louis Costnick, Boyd Schurman, Roy Romanos, Theodore Piche, and Robert Aiken, all violinists. He also believes that there must be members of the women's college, especially those of the freshman class, that are eligible for membership.

Any student who wishes to try for membership in the orchestra must do so this week. Those who are interested either call 2372-W or see Mr Lechnyr, to make an appointment with him.

PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK ON ARIEL PROGRESSES WELL

Work on the *Ariel* is progressing rapidly. The campus views have all been taken and are now ready for the printer. Various cover cuts have been handed in and sometime during the week, the selection will be made of the one which will adorn the junior year book. During the week, the arrangement of the junior section will be considered.

Proofs of the portraits of the Juniors taken by the White Photograph Company of New York have arrived. The general opinion seems to be favorable.

The board is featuring a novel presentation of personal snap shots in the 1928 Year Book to lend an air of individuality by cutting out the form from the background, thus giving a full length view of each member of the class. Any Junior who has not yet handed in his picture which conforms to these requirements is requested to do so at once.

WOMEN DEBATERS READY FOR TILT WITH WEST VIRGINIA THURSDAY EVE

First Debate of The Season to Be Held in Old Chapel Hall.— Coach Moore Issues Call To Candidates For Position of Assistant Managers of Debating

The University women debaters will take on the representatives of West Virginia University in the opening event of the current schedule Thursday evening, December 8, at eight o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. The debate will follow the Oregon plan, a feature that should prove interesting at its first appearance at Vermont Another innovation is the vote by the audience before the debate, on the merits of the question, and after the speakers have finished, on the merits of the debaters. There will be no judges, the decision being left entirely to the audience.

Vermont, upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that this house deplores the use of armed force by our government for the protection of the private investments of its citizens in foreign lands, except after a formal declaration of war," will be represented by Frances M. Dimick, '28, Bertha Klein, '29, and Edith M Thomas, '31. Miss Dimick will present the arguments and will be cross-questioned by the negative, Miss Klein will act as lawyer, cross-questioning her opponents, and Miss Thomas will offer the rebuttal. The speakers for West Virginia will be Elizabeth A. Hatfield, '28, Lois McQuain, '28, and Lucy A. Higginbothem, '29.

Call for Managers Issued

Lawton Moore, coach of the debating teams, has issued a call for candidates for the position of assistant managers of debating. The competition is open to everyone, both men and women. The work, which Coach Moore has lined out may take several hours a week, but must not be neglected, will include writing, publicity, and news for the Burlington papers and the Cynic, getting posters printed and distributed, advertising the debates among clubs and schools, conducting some of the correspondence, securing the programs, getting the chapel ready for the contests, meeting the visiting teams, and arranging for their lodging.

FOOTBALL LETTERS AWARDED TO 19 MEN

The fall sport letters were awarded recently. The following men received the varsity football "V." Fullbacks Captain "Jack" Smith, "Hot Pope" Mace, "Ed" Gourson; quarterback "Jack" Conway; halfbacks "Cal" Macomber, "Jimmie" Scutakes, "Kid" Estabrook; ends Palmer, "Al" Sirois, "Doc" Leary, Robinson; tackles "Wink" Winchenbach, Burstein, Damon; guards "Bump" Levine, "Herm" Kropper, Werner; center O'Keefe. Of these nineteen men, Smith, Conway, Winchenbach, Werner, Leary will be lost by graduation. This will leave strong veteran material next year

The Freshmen who received letters and silver footballs are Parks, Codding, T. Scutakes, DeCicco, Hough, Harwood, Segal, Allerton, Allen, Heaton, Tellier, Watkins, Smythe, De Witt, Rugg and Tobin. Also Manager Collins

Those who won their varsity cross country numerals in the Middlebury meet are O. T. Wood, E. L. Rowe and R. H. Arnold. Freshman cross country winning their numerals are Davis, Basilicato and Blakely.

NOTICE!

Student Union Council will meet in 3 South College, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

CHAIRMAN FOR SENIOR WEEK TO BE ELECTED

A meeting of the Junior Class will be held in the Old Mill Chapel at 4 p. m., Thursday, December 8, to elect a chairman for the Senior week committee The nominating committee consisting of one man from each fraternity and five from the Independents met last Wednesday, December 1, in the Billings Library. As a result of this meeting, the following nominations for Senior week chairman have been made: H. D. Crandall of Burlington, H. C. Collins of Greensboro Bend, C. F. Castle of Springfield, Mass., and C. W. Price of Burlington.

KAKE WALK DIRECTORS PICK ASSISTANTS AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Frank O'Keefe and "Doc" Rogers Appointed as Assistant Directors of Kake Walk

Directors Collins and Holden have been working for some time on plans for the 31st annual Kake Walk and after much consideration have chosen committees for the various duties in connection with that event.

As usual the Kake Walk will appear in the Gymnasium and the dates are fixed at February 24 and 25.

Frank O'Keefe of Staten Island, N. Y., is a varsity football player having received a V for the past two years. He was president of the class of 1929 last year and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

W. F. Rogers of Vergennes is assistant manager of baseball and was on the 1929 freshman football team. He has served on several committees and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The committees are as follows:

USHERING

C F. Castle '28, chairman, D. M. Johnson '28, A. G. Mackay '29, F. J. O'Neill '29, L. C. Morgan '29, A. W. Clain '30, W. R. Kersey '30.

SEATING

K. W. Kyle '28, chairman, P. C. Greene '28, F. A. MacLaughlin '28, B. R. Morse '29, E. G. Fiske '29, O. T. Frost '30, A. L. Knapp '30.

LIGHTING

W. N. Cogswell '28, chairman, W. C. Chadbourne '28, F. L. Sullowav '29, G. Aiken '29, F. E. Beckley, Jr. '30.

ADVERTISING

C. H. Stevens '28, chairman, H. D. Crandall '28, E. A. Lucchina '28, A. R. Birchard '29, C. E. Lyman '29, H. M. Macomber '30.

STUNTS

S. C. Abell '28, chairman, G. S. Talcott '28, B. W. Gustafson '29, W. S. Hall '29, J. C. Puffer '30

PEERADE

R. M. Whitcomb '28, chairman, G. R. Perry '28, K. L. Price '29, R. G. Hawley '30.

KAKE WALKING

A. W. Shaw '28, chairman, F. R. Otto '29, P. E. Manning '30.

ANNOUNCER

W. F. Reagan '28.

As usual each fraternity and possibly the Independents will enter a pair of Kake Walkers for the "Walking fo' de Kake," and one or more "Peerade" stunts. The fraternities scheduled to offer stunts this year are Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Delta, Sigma Alpha Chi, Lambda Iota and Zeta Chi.

Definite figures in regard to registration at Williams College have recently been announced for the first time this year from Dean Howe's office. The total enrollment is 815, one of the largest in the history of the college. The senior class numbers 171, while there are only 167 juniors, which is the smallest class The sophomores number 201, and there are 273 freshmen.

FOOTBALL HOP FEATURE TEAM ELECTIONS FOR NEXT YEAR'S ELEVEN

"Sap" Palmer to Captain Team For 1928 Season And Frank Otto is Selected As Manager

Dr A K. Aldinger announced at the intermission of the football hop last Saturday evening that the following men were elected for next football season: Manager, Frank R Otto, '29; Captain, Loren F. Palmer, '29; Assistant managers, Herrick Macomber, '30, R G. Hawley, '30, J C Puffer, '30

Frank R. Otto is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was chairman of the football hop last year and member of several committees

Loren F. Palmer is a member of the Delta Psi Fraternity. He has been on the football squad for two years, was on last year's basketball squad and has served on several committees

Herrick Macomber is assistant editor of the Cynic. He is the only man in his class who obtained no marks below an A. He is a member of the Delta Psi fraternity and has served on several committees during the past year R. G. Hawley is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and has been prominent in athletic circles. J. C. Puffer is a scrub manager of the Cynic and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The football hop took place in the gymnasium with over one hundred couples in attendance. Lechnyr's seven piece orchestra furnished music for the evening, rendering a program of 16 dances including two moonlight waltzes.

The gymnasium was prettily decorated with green and white streamers strung from the sides of the racing track. Three hundred balloons fastened at different places, in clusters and singly, gave an atmosphere of very colorful gaiety. Rays of colored lights, green and red, yellow and white, from the spot light overhead, played over the dancing throng. And the whole gymnasium breathed an air of enjoyment and forgetfullness. Punch and wafers were furnished during the evening

Philip Manning '30, chairman, Miss Isabelle Warhurst, '31, Coach Henry G. Dresser, Miss Lula B. Ryan, Captain and Mrs. Rattan, Coach and Mrs McAvoy and Dr. and Mrs. Aldinger were in the receiving line.

FIGURES SHOW EXTENT OF STUDENT FLOOD AID

A careful survey of the actual work done by the students at Waterbury during their four days stay there states that 92 cellars were cleaned, the water and mud, sometimes to a thickness of several feet, being removed from them; 30 houses and two churches were otherwise cleaned, and 200 loads of rubbish were carried away.

In all, over 150 students went to Waterbury. To be exact 154 went the first time, a few others remained for a few weeks, and others still went for a three days' stay while the Middlebury students were there. By colleges the students that went are distributed as follows: the College of Medicine, 42; College of Agriculture, 6; College of Arts and Sciences, 56, and the College of Engineering, 48.

When the U. V. M students had completed their allotted time in Waterbury, they were relieved by a force of 151 students from Middlebury College who were accompanied by Profs Voter and Swette, both of Middlebury College and Dr. J. J Ross. Col. Black Capt. Rattan and Prof. Puffer, of the University of Vermont, had charge of the Vermont and Middlebury students Profs Ladd and DeForest, also of U. V M., assisted for several days.

The people of Waterbury expressed their appreciation of the efforts and sacrifice of the U. V. M. students in aiding them in this disaster by lining the streets of Waterbury as the students left the town and cheering and waving to them as they went along

Another group of 60 students, led by Lt. Fredericks and Prof. Buchanan worked in Johnson from Thursday until Sunday evening of the same week.

NOTICE!

Press Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in 3 North College.

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Members of the
NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Entered in 1911 [illegible] every Tuesday and Friday during the college year.

Subscription price $2.50 a year. Entered at the postoffice in the United States mails at second [illegible]

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager. All letters for publication, news items, and matter intended for the columns of the paper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief. Editorial Asst. all articles to the Managing Editor. Sigma Alpha Chi House.

Arrangements for mailing to points outside of the limits of special rate provided for in section 412, P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized [illegible], 1923.

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Herbert D. Crandall '28 — Editor in Chief
Eva A. Lambine '28 — Managing Editor
Margaret A. Dutch — Women's Editor
[illegible] — Associate Editor
[illegible] — News Editor
[illegible] — News Editor
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[illegible] — Sporting Editor
[illegible] — Humor Editor
[illegible] — Intercollegiate Editor
[illegible] — Feature Editor

Assistant Editors

[illegible] — Herrick Macomber '29
[illegible] '29 — Seymour Nathanson '29
[illegible] '29 — Robert L. Stewart '29
[illegible] '29 — Arthur D. Stevens '29
[illegible] '29 — Eugene W. Chase '29
[illegible] '29 — Lawrence Clayton '29
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[illegible] '29 — Clifford Morse '29
[illegible] '29 — George H. Prado '29
[illegible] — Merle A. Duval '29
[illegible] '29

Business Staff

[illegible] — Business Mgr.
[illegible] '29 — Advertising Mgr.
[illegible] — Assistant Mgr.
[illegible] — Assistant Mgr.
[illegible] — Assistant Mgr.

Address and undergraduate are requested to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld on request. Any local matters should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned [illegible] by noon Sunday and Wednesday

Vol. 46 December 6, 1927 No 19

Campus Comment

To the Editor of The Cynic:

An article appeared in last Friday's issue of the Cynic confusing Kappa Mu [illegible] the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. It stated Kappa Mu Epsilon the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is now holding regular meetings every two weeks. This is a fallacy.

The two societies are not one and the the same society, the only way in which they are related is by reason of their being Engineering Societies. Kappa Mu Epsilon a Greek letter fraternity is an honorary engineering society much the same as Boulder is in its functions on the campus, and has for its purpose a furthering of general engineering projects whether of Mechanical, Civil, or Electrical nature.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is, on the other hand, an organization solely for mechanical engineers and its single purpose is the discussion of problems of interest to mechanical engineers. This society is affiliated with the National organization of the same name. Vermont being the student branch of the A. S. M. E.

G. H. P. '29.

To the Editor of The Cynic:

We asked for an inch and they gave us an ell, and what an ell, or perhaps we should say what the 'ell'. Most of this would have been satisfied with but the weekend at Thanksgiving. However, the administration, in their customary generous spirit, saw fit to give us a whole week, and then in continuance of their altruistic nature, have been so kind as to allow us to stay three extra days before leaving for our homes. How can we thank them enough?

Since the recent edict prescribing the time of vacation, a wave of indignation has spread not only among the student body, but among several members of the faculty who do not wish their names to be mentioned. The chief causes of this indignation are first a realization that most of us will be able to reach our homes but a few hours before Christmas, if then; and secondly, a deep sense of injustice arising from this and other moronic legislation lately passed.

However much it may be regretted, it is a fact that the majority of Vermont students are dissatisfied with the University. They feel that this institution is but a grown up high school. Instead of that freedom accorded to students of most universities, we find evidences of repression on every hand. I have heard, during the past few weeks, any number of students voice remarks along the tune of: "Well, old Vermont won't see me back next year. I'm going to a real college, not a grammar school." And since I have been in college, I have noticed that this spirit of dissatisfaction has been growing. But it is not unified. We sit in passive silence, our dissatisfaction never crystalizing into anything strong enough to influence the university. We suffer under an absolute monarchy, a virtual dictatorship, when a university should be a democracy. We choose representatives to sit in council with the administration, but their opinions have no effect.

Some say that we should not look a gift horse in the mouth. But there was no popular reception of the recent vacation and the reasons back of it do not seem valid. Many were unable to reach home, and for others the holiday was not long enough to make it worth while. The administration probably means all right, but why must it make blunders in practically every bit of legislation it passes.

The Christmas Holiday is the one vacation of the year to which the student body looks forward with anticipation. Easter vacation does not mean very much to us: most of the other colleges have already had their vacations. Christmas is the joyful time of the year, the most precious holiday we have. What a wonderful Christmas we are going to have *this* year! With classes being held until the middle of Friday afternoon, most of us will not reach home until Saturday, and will be too wearied by an all-night ride to enjoy the holiday. Many will not reach home until Christmas Eve, especially those who live at a considerable distance, and to whom Christmas is the one chance in the year of [illegible] home. Such a situation is abs[illegible]

We cannot conceive that th[illegible] to us as men and women. W[illegible] that there must be some ob[illegible]tion. During that week of [illegible] we lost exactly four and one h[illegible] of classes. It would not be t[illegible] of a sacrifice for the universit[illegible] us all or a part of those days, [illegible] the work to be made up by [illegible] daily assignments, which, I [illegible] fident, would be acceptable to [illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

from

The

University Stores

Order a Book for the Lover of Books

or

A Pair of Book-ends will be much Appreciated.

We have several styles from which the most fastidious should be able to select a pair pleasing to them.

WE LIVING DEAD

We [illegible] is subjectively [illegible] that no one wants to [illegible] to be responsible for its existence. All be justified even in cases of extreme difficulty or when a situation exists that gets [illegible] of the ordinary bounds. We feel that such a situation now exists on our campus, and that it is our duty to take up the unpleasant subject.

When an evil starts, it is not openly evident of a large groups, but finally, when the corruption has gone beyond all bounds, the evil seems to be a part of the group and is spoken of in the same matter-of-fact way as any other existing condition. Our lack of spirit, lack of life, lack of college spirit has come to this stage in its downward path, and is a recognized fact among ourselves. We are glad that, what ever other colleges may know of the condition, at least they cannot know the whole truth to the same degree that we do.

There are many conditions on campus that Boulder deplores and has tried to remedy. If the proposition is put up to an individual, he claims to be helpless alone; if the matter is put up to an organization, then comes the answer that the college in general will not do anything, this being exactly the real position of that organization. It seems impossible that so much dead wood can have been brought together and that one college can get dead wood tired, what is this there ambitionless matter that quietly appears and without being noticed, every withdraws to [illegible] its worthless and [illegible] existence.

There are many points upon which we might discuss this theme, considering whether Gold Key justifies its existence, the willingness that is so evident to remain under warning, the freshman outbreak in general, the matter of respect and deference toward upperclassmen. These and many others are subjects worthy of our future attention. At present the results of the Middlebury game are rankling in the minds of many, this being one of the best examples of our present college spirit. A good many of us attended. We won the game. A snake parade had been announced. About forty persons assembled for the parade. Some had reasons for not joining in, but with the majority the cause was merely one of living down. We also won the track meet from Middlebury and no sign of life was sh[illegible]



...ntland Rice, Noted Sports Writer ...hooses All-American of All Time

...Humor)

...try to name the ... players from a ... so hard that it is ..., except for pur... debate and at ...ootball. You can ...much harder it is to ...standing stars in ...dating back a mat... Such a list must be ...ty thousand players ...s, and it is about as ...g the eleven grains of ...developed along ...the Pacific coasts.

...the argumentative power ...tan that he persists in ... Heston, Coy and Grange, ... Hardwick, Heffelfinger ... Glass, and every other ... shone in the football ... There seem to be about ...nitely settled when ... All-American chatter ...t like a rush. These are:

... Schulz, Michigan.
... Heffelfinger, Yale.
... Hare, Pennsylvania.
...back, Eckersall, Chicago.
... Heston, Michigan.

...z of Michigan, dating more ...enty years ago, was six feet ...inches in height, weighed two ... and forty pounds, was almost ...t as an end and a star for five ... Peck of Pittsburgh and sev...thers have been used to cha... the Wolverine's claim, but all ... who have played against him ...r Schulz. He stands as the ... giant that ever played football, ...man bulwark fast enough to ... at either end as he brought ... his man after the manner of a ... staring a quail.

...e Heffelfinger of Yale and Hare ...nsylvania, dating back nearly ... years, have held their fame ...st the current of the years, even ...positions are not allowed to go ...allenged. I was talking some time ...with an old Yale captain who later ... back to coach. "The greatest ...n in all football history," he said, ... Eddie Glass of Yale. He was ...r and stronger than either Heffel... or Hare. I believe he was the ...test man that ever played foot... one of the quickest and one of ...smartest. Pudge was a marvel ...so was Hare. But they were not ...to Eddie Glass, who had strength ...th in his hands and arms to ...through any line that ever came ...the field."

...is statement may be perfectly cor... yet Schulz, Heffelfinger and Hare ... become embedded in tradition ... their names are written in ... It is something of a question ... whether they will ever be de... There is still the memory ...Heffelfinger coming back to Yale ...he was fifty years old and even ...that age outplaying every member ...Yale line, still too strong, too fast ...too alert in line play to be held ... There is still the memory ...the day when Schulz held a great ...sylvania team, captained by Bill ...nback, in check for more than ...f the game. When Schulz left the ... a battered hulk, the score was ... Fifteen minutes later it was ...sylvania 31—Michigan 0.

But the argument breaks out with ... greater fury when one has passed ... center men and has come to the ...ks and the ends. Among the great ...s of all time one must consider ... following: Cowan, Princeton; ...rs, W. and J.; Fish, Harvard; ...an, Yale; Curtis, Michigan; Weir, ...sylvania; Hart, Princeton; Henry of ... and J., a two hundred and thirty ...under who was as fast as a bounding ... probably never had a superior at ... play. Hector Cowan and Eddie ... of Princeton were two of the ... and fastest tackles of all ... Hamilton Fish of Harvard was a ... tackle. There has been bitter ... among most of the sages ... years over the tackle allot... ... have agreed.

... ago six excellent judges ... by a magazine to name their all-time selections. The list included eleven different men at the tackle positions, the widest disagreement on the field. In the list were Hart, Cowan, Henry, Fish, Hogan, Cutts, Curtis, Weir, Hillebrand and others. But the disagreement was too wide to establish any favorite.

The same was true of the ends. For a long time the two top names were Hinkey and Shevlin of Yale, with Campbell of Harvard as the next choice. Then along came Hardwick of Harvard. Then Muller of California, and the argument gathered new force. Hinkey, "the disembodied spirit," a shining star for four years may never be displayed in the memory of those who saw him play. But the battle among Shevlin of Yale, Hardwick of Harvard and Muller of California still goes on. These three had had all the physical requisites and they all carried the vital spark, the eternal flame of competition. Muller was a much greater football player than the Middle West or the East has ever known him to be. He was a fast roving giant who on the side could pass a football seventy yards through the air and as an exponent of modern football probably stands at the top. Hinkey, Shevlin and Hardwick were much alike in the raging spirit of contest. It will take come much greater soothsayer to name the two leading stars from this quartet.

The list of great quarterbacks has been extremely long. For twenty years the name of Walter Eckersall of Chicago has headed this list in the general vote. Eckersall was a noted sprinter, a great field general, a fine kicker and one of the best drop-kickers of all time. He was a great defensive man to keep back, either to nail the runner or to return punts through a broken field after passing the ends sent down to nail him. Pennsylvania still stands solid under the banner of Vincent Stevenson, a ball of living dynamite, a section of raw lightning. Harvard still votes for Daley, who later starred at the Army. Michigan is certain that Benny Friedman is the smartest field general and the best passer that ever played. Hudson and Mt. Pleasant of Carlisle were two others who stood high.

But no quarterback has shown a greater number of great qualities than Eckersall showed in his all-around play. It is for this reason that he has held his place on the All-Time list for so many years.

Then there was Stuhldreher of Notre Dame, as smart a director as any team could wish, and there is also Lyle Richeson of Tulane and Yale who showed the value of a star director. Eckersall was never called on to pass since he played before the forward toss arrived. But anyone who could kick, run, and handle a team up to his standard is still worth the rating he has drawn.

There are four names most frequently mentioned for the other three backfield places. These are Heston of Michigan, Thorpe of Carlisle, Coy of Yale and Mahan of Harvard. There were Snake Ames of Princeton and Brinck Thorne of Yale. Later there were Harley of Ohio State, Owen of Harvard, Grange of Illinois and Slagle of Princeton. But as good as these all were, the trend goes back to Heston, Thorpe, Coy and Mahan.

If anyone stands above the list his name is Heston. Willie Heston of Michigan who in four years scored over six hundred points. Weighing one hundred and ninety pounds, thick-set, solid and fast, Heston was as hard a man to stop as football has ever known. He was off like a flash, starting at top speed and driving through with terrific force. He could break through a line, run an end or hold his own in any broken field. For combined speed and power Heston has never been surpassed.

In one Chicago-Michigan game, breaking through into an open field, Heston jumped clean over Eckersall, who had come forward to meet him. That shows something of his all-around activity while carrying the ball. Heston was a four-year star, and a star in every game he played.

Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, was undoubtedly the best all-around football player of all time. Just figure out his versatility. A good line breaker, a fine broken field runner, a fine punter, a good drop or place kicker; a good forward passer, a good pass receiver; a star defensive back.

There was nothing in football that he couldn't do well, and few things he couldn't do brilliantly. Weighing one hundred and eighty-five pounds, he had great natural speed and great natural strength, and he was harder to hurt than an iron horse. After leaving Carlisle he played professional football for over a dozen years, and through the greater part of the time he was the big attraction at the gate.

Ted Coy of Yale was another brilliant back who represented power and drive and who added to his rushing game a kicking repertoire that made him doubly valuable. Coy weighed around one hundred and ninety pounds. He was harder to pull off his feet than a buffalo and when he hit a tackler in the open field the tackler usually took out time. Coy had the same type of drive and power that had helped to make Heston famous.

Then Ned Mahan of Harvard came along. He lacked the crashing force of a Heston or a Coy but he was one of the smoothest running backs anyone ever saw. He was always cool, alert and ready to take any opening in sight. In addition to his ball-carrying qualifications, Mahan was also a fine punter. But it was his work in taking a hole and his work in the open that gave him his greatest fame.

There may be some doubt as to whether any of these were more valuable or more brilliant than Jake Slagle of Princeton. Slagle, like Thorpe, was a star in every department. He was a great runner, a fine kicker, a first class passer and a star defensive back. But through injuries and otherwise he was unable to star in as many big games.

What about Red Grange? Grange with Illinois was about as fine a ball carrier as one would care to have on any team. He was as elusive as a ghost. But he couldn't kick and he was only fair defensively. On his big days he had no superior.

But the fact remains that Heston, Thorpe, Coy and Mahan still stand as the main choice for the all-time backs. There can be only three on any team with Eckersall at quarter, but who is to say which one should be left off?

It may be some day that a trio of center men will come along to displace Schulz, Heffelfinger and Hare. It may be another set of ends will step out to take the places held by Hinkey, Shevlin, Hardwick and Muller. Or another backfield in time will displace Eckersall, Heston, Thorpe, Coy and Mahan.

It may be that other modern stars have reached heights just as great with talent just as brilliant. But most of these oldtimers now have their names carved upon the tall and ancient rocks of tradition. It will take an abnormal amount of talent to cross any one of them from the list.

There will be a meeting of Le Cercle Français on Wednesday, December 12th. Members will respond to roll call with French proverbs and maxims. There are other features on the program which are not announced.

SOPHS WILL MEET RIVAL FROSH IN ANNUAL DEBATE

The annual Freshman-Sophomore debate for the Bates cup, won last year by the class of 1930, will take place Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. The question is, "Resolved, that the daily newspaper is a curse to society," and the Oregon system of debate will be employed. The Freshman team, taking the affirmative, is composed of George R. Nelson of Stamford, Conn., and Louis Lisman of Burlington, and the second year debaters are Redmond J. Roche of Burlington, and Franklin A. Sears of Brattleboro. Since a cup is offered as the prize, the decision will be by judges, and not by vote of the audience, as will be the case in the women's debate against West Virginia. The men who will decide the contest have not yet been named.

There is no admission charge, and students are urged to attend.

AIN'T IT TOUGH

Never a moon for Thanksgiving
Never a moon for Christmas night,
Never when you would be giving
The world for the use of some silver light.
Always the honey-colored ball gleams
on a world that is drab
Mocking the campus melancholy, leering upon our sorrow,
Looming up in the cloudless sky above the astronomy lab
When all you have is a bottle of ink and a mid-semester tomorrow.

—*Vassar Miscellany News*

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CLASS PLAYS TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT

COLLEGIATE STYLES DOMINATE CLOTHING

WOMEN'S CYNIC STAFF CHOOSE FOUR FROM '30

RESEARCH DISCOVERS FEW BALD COLLEGIANS

Derby hats and Chesterfield coats with velvet collars are two of the most prevalent articles of apparel among Eastern college men according to this survey which predicts that this combination will increase in favor.

Stetson headwear is gradually on the wane and will eventually be replaced by snaps all over figured this. Black shoes are more popular than tan and tans of shoes are becoming scarcer.

White oxford shirts with medium collars on the collars are also becoming more popular and the better dressed men at most schools are wearing solid ties.

One of the newest articles of men's apparel is the camel's hair coat which is now one of the most popular overcoats among university men in the east. Harris tweed topcoats with raglan sleeves are also predicted as the vogue for spring.

The survey includes percentage charts of the various items which go to make up a man's wardrobe as well as illustrations of the best dressed students noted at each university surveyed.

Campus Comment

(Continued from page 2)

us. Besides, it would make a lovely Christmas present.

But if such a course is not in line with the University policy let us suggest that those days can be made up at a much more convenient time. As a possible plan why not push the mid-year examinations along a few days and hold classes a correspondingly shorter time in June? Many have proposed this.

Perhaps it is foolish to continue in this strain for pages could be written concerning the attitude of the student body. But indignation compels expression and I know that I only voice the sentiments of my fellow students in demanding this argument. 'There is still time for action.' Let's hear the rest of you express yourselves through this column.

Sigh—G. R. P. '28.

The Military Department reminds the students enrolled in military, who have cuts marked against them that they will be put under condition if these cuts are not made up before mid-years.

NOTICE

The management of the CYNIC requests that students would take not more than one copy an issue. Several students were unable to procure copies last week because of that reason.

Christmas vacation will begin Friday, December 23, at 3 19 p. m. and will end at 7.30 a. m. January 3. Classes on the afternoon of December 23rd will be as follows: First period 1.30 to 2.20; Second period 2.30 to 3.20. This is done so as to give students a chance to catch late trains. The vacation is shortened to make up the time lost during the recent vacation.

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College Humor

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

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THE VOGUE

Husband: One more payment, and the furniture is ours.
Wife: Good. Then we can throw it out and get some new stuff.

—Penn. State Froth.

Salesman: Let me demonstrate this vacuum cleaner to you.
Mrs. Coveloski: I don't want it; I ain't got no vacuums in the house.

—Colgate Banter.

First Male: A woman's place is in the home.
Second Male: Sir, a woman's place is in the channel.

—Denison Flamingo.

There is a little college in the Middle West where all of the students have just killed themselves. Possibly the faculty had just passed a ruling prohibiting suicide.

—Cornell Widow.

Solomon: I beg your pardon, but haven't we met before?
No. 639: Yes, darling; we were married a little over three months ago.

—Cannon Bawl.

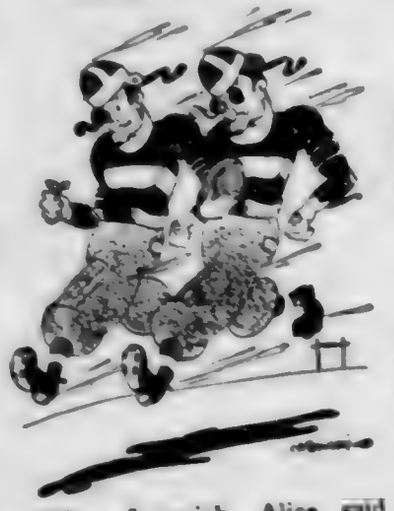
She: Who wins in a chess game?
He: The one who lives the longest.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

ANOTHER COLLEGE ROMANCE

The girl dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief. "Oh!" she cried, "I think he's the meanest thing. Suicide is so common I won't get any publicity at all."

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.



"Yes, Jeremiah, Alice said that last night she dreamed she was dancing with you—"
"You thrill me all to pieces, Hezekiah."
"—and then she woke up to find her kid brother pounding her feet with a flatiron."

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

THE ETERNAL FEMININE AFTER MOTOR ACCIDENT

Hubby (feeling his mug): My face is so cut up it isn't even funny.
Wife: Yeah? Ordinarily it's quite funny.

—Yellow Crab.

No, my boy, we can't all be Lindberghs—just think what a mess the telephone directory would be!

—Black & Blue Jay.

"You don't see as many intoxicated people on the street since prohibition."
"The stuff kills them before they get out of the door."

—Cornell Widow.

"If a man smashed a clock, could he be convicted of killing time?"
"Not if the clock struck first."

—Wet Hen.

Girl: Why didn't you answer me?
Boy: I did shake my head.
Girl: Well, I couldn't hear it rattle over here.

—N. Y. State Lion.

A good way to kill fleas is to swallow a teaspoonful of carbolic acid, run around the block, and the perspiration will kill the fleas.

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

We wonder if the raisins rust in Venice.

—Purple Pel.

"Gertrude Ederle is suing her business manager."
"Ah, I see, a swimming suit."

—Minn. Shi-U-Mah.



"In one Italian city the people go swimming without anything on."
"Is that Nice?"

—Pitt Panther.

"Napoleon was right when he said an army fights on its stomach," muttered a soldier, as he crawled through the mud in No Man's Land.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"Do you like conceited men best, or the other kind?"
"What other kind?"

—Tawney Kat.

First Student of Nature: What shape is a kiss?
Second Fool: It's a-lip-tickle.

—Michigan Gargoyle.

The eternal feminine: What did she wear?

—Minn. Shi-U-Mah.

Two inebriated sailors were arrested in New York for stealing a scale. They claimed they were told to weigh the anchor.

—Williams Purple Cow.

Liz: Where did you get the rouge, kid? Let me use it.
Sal: Oh, Henry gave it to me.
Liz: Well, bless his heart, wasn't that just too sweet! What kind is it? I wonder where he got it.
Sal: Oh, he found it on the floor when he took Dot to the show last night.

—Denison Flamingo.

Little George, the garage mascot, was visiting his aunt. He found the cat in a sunny window purring cheerfully.
"Oh, Auntie, come quick," said little George, "the cat has gone to sleep and left his engine running."

—Annapolis Log.

What is a boob spelled backwards?

—Williams Purple Cow.

"What, Cleopatra, you are not weary of being Egyptian Queen, are you?"
"Weary! Don't ask!"

—Cornell Widow.

FROM A SIGN IN A CEMETERY

Persons are prohibited from picking flowers from any but their own graves.

—Colby White Mule.

He: I was in a jam last night.
She: Tell me about it, but don't spread it on too thick.

—Yellow Crab.

Uneasy is the tooth that wears the crown.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

"Tell, Nicolai, why you not marry with Maria Stanislauskaskinivanovitch?"
"Well, Petroushka, to be frank, it took too long to introduce her to my friends."

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

The teacher has asked Jimmy to name all the flowers he could think of. After some thought he replied:
"Wild, tame and collie is all I know of, teacher."

—Tawney Kat.

The Scotchman who offered a prize to the first person to swim the Atlantic has recently announced that the winner must swim the distance under water.

—Carnegie Puppet.

"Why don't you want to go out with that dame? She's the keenest one in town."
"Yes, but look at the town."

—Minn. Shi-U-Mah.

TOO EFFEMINATE

Kappa: Gimme a cigarette.
Sigma: Whaddda ya think this is? A girls' school?

—Webfoot.



John: My heart is broken.
Mabel: Yes, flint is rather brittle.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

"I just read Jones' works."
"That's funny; he never did that before."

—Annapolis Log.

All the equipment that the proposed New York stage censor will require is a nose for phews.

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.



"I see, Mr. Blathers, you're a triple threat man with your professors."
"Huh, howsat?"
"You kick, pass, and run."

—Illinois Siren.

1st Proud Mother: I call my baby Charles because he's such a dear little lamb.
2nd P. M.: And I call mine William Dean because he howls so much.

—Annapolis Log.

"I heard that a girl ran away with a train."
"What was her motive?"
"Locomotive."

—Centre Colonel.

"I have a suit for every day in the week."
"Yes?"
"This is it."

—Blue Dragon.

"Why did you strike your husband with a rolling pin?"
Well, you see Judge, I wanted to try to make him level-headed."

—Arizona Kitchat.

"Have you read any new books?"
"Don't be silly. I live in Boston."

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Vermont Campus Tradition Centers About Venerable "Old Mill"

By G. Poole '29

[illegible]

[illegible] Mill was used as barracks for the soldiers. The University received $1,000 from the United States Government for rents and damages incurred during the occupation by the troops. With this money extensive repairs were made to the Old Mill and to other buildings on the campus.

In 1866, just following another period of neglect in the history of the University, the college building was destroyed by fire. Due to the efforts of Professor Potter a young philanthropist and a few loyal graduates funds were raised for the erection of a new building. All that remained of the old structure was a few supports of brick upon which the new building was erected. The new building was completed in the Mansard style of architecture and was known as Part of the Old Mill. Many of those who graduated from the University of Vermont [illegible]

Rifle practice tryouts for the rifle team will start immediately after Christmas. Nearly all of the men on last year's team are back again and prospects are brighter than usual.

In the early part of the summer of 1865 the south wing was badly damaged by fire and extensive repairs were made on the building. The dormer windows which used to light the fourth story were removed. At this time the present steam heating system was installed to take the place of the stoves in order that students in the new college building might take advantage of the steam from the power plant which was then in operation. The roof of North and South College, parts of which were removed and electric cable put in. This renovation gave us the present Old Mill except that room 4 South was then the Trustee Room. The North end was also renovated to the present day [illegible] after a general cleaning up took place following the occupation of University property by militia units.

Such, then, is a brief history of the Old Mill and its traditions all of which lay dormant in the annals and records of every man and woman who graduates from the University of Vermont.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Freshmen engaged in military start rifle practice on the Indoor range this week.

In a very entertaining and listless debate the question was decided by a large majority in a discussion of the Government of Soviet Russia last Friday. The winning team was composed of Messrs. Ripley, Stone and Sherwin. On the losers were Messrs. Smith, R. R. Stephens and Sanderson. The arguments presented were the usual ones for the ownership and against it. At the conclusion of the debate the interest culminated on the debating which had been done by the speakers. He considered it inferior to that of last year and called for much more study in presenting the arguments and much better arguments.

Edward S. Rowe '29 of Peacham, Vermont has been elected Captain of the cross country team for the coming season. Ed is a veteran runner, having run last year and the year before. He is also the fourth of the famous Rowe Brothers to acquire this position. Rowe is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

The Research Club of the University held a meeting on Tuesday evening, November 20. Professor Swift of the Department of Mathematics spoke to the club on the subject of "Certain Modern Developments in Mathematics."

The Faculty Club of the University held a meeting on November 26th. Professor A. H. Gilbert of the Botany Department spoke on "The Wisconsin Experimental College." After his talk a discussion was held on the subject.

Pictures of the recent flood were shown at the meeting by Thomas Bradlee and Mr. Jenkins, both of the College of Agriculture.

Frosh football men had their annual picture taken last Friday, December 2 at 1:15 o'clock. This picture included players as well as assistant managers.

SIXTEEN SURVIVE CUT MADE IN BASKETBALL SQUAD BY MCAVOY

Squad Shapes Up Well in Preparing For First Home Contest With Montreal A. A. A. Saturday

The basketball team is now beginning to show development and along with this Coach McAvoy wielded the ax leaving only 16 players to fight for places on the quintet. He will probably keep these for a short time and then make his final cut. The men who survived the first cut are: Prentice, Halligan, Marvin, Estabrook, Price, Pike, Wallace, Morgan, Palmer, Manning, Whitcomb, Mackay, Lyman, Morse, Muzzey, Mace.

In these 16 men Coach McAvoy has a wealth of fine material. In a scrimmage held Saturday afternoon Team A consisting of Prentice and Pike, forwards; Price and Estabrook, guards, and "Doc" Marvin at center, was held pretty evenly by Team B made up of: Manning and Palmer, guards; Wallace and Halligan, forwards; and Morgan at the pivot position. Manning, Wallace and Halligan are all members of last season's frosh quintet and are showing up very favorably this season. Halligan has been playing somewhat with the regulars and it is probably between him and Pike for the position left vacant by "Archie" Post, who received his sheepskin last June. Wallace is a tall rangy fellow, but is clever at handling the ball and should develop into a handy man. Manning is the best looking prospect for substitute guard just at present. He is fast on his feet and very clever. He showed his unusually good guarding qualities Saturday when he held Prentice down, which is something that takes an exceptional player to do.

Pike and Morgan are showing up very much better than last season, both of them seeming fast and more accurate at shooting. They should both make their letter this year unless something goes radically wrong.

With the first game Saturday night with Montreal A. A. A. this week will be a hard one for the Cat hoopsters. They are being put through a strenuous practice each day in passing, shooting, footwork besides a little scrimmaging so that they can get used to the playing abilities and styles of each. The regulars from the past season's hoop team look fine and from appearances now we should clean up on the majority of contests this year. The schedule calls for 18 games besides the Yale Tournament and there are many fast teams on the list to be met.

NOTICE FRESHMEN

At a Boulder meeting last Thursday night it was decided that all Freshmen must procure toques by December 10. Regulation toques should be procured at the College Book Store.

The Newman Club held its second meeting of the year last Sunday evening in the Cathedral High School gymnasium and heard an address given by Major Guthrie, author and lecturer, who served in the Canadian army during the World War.

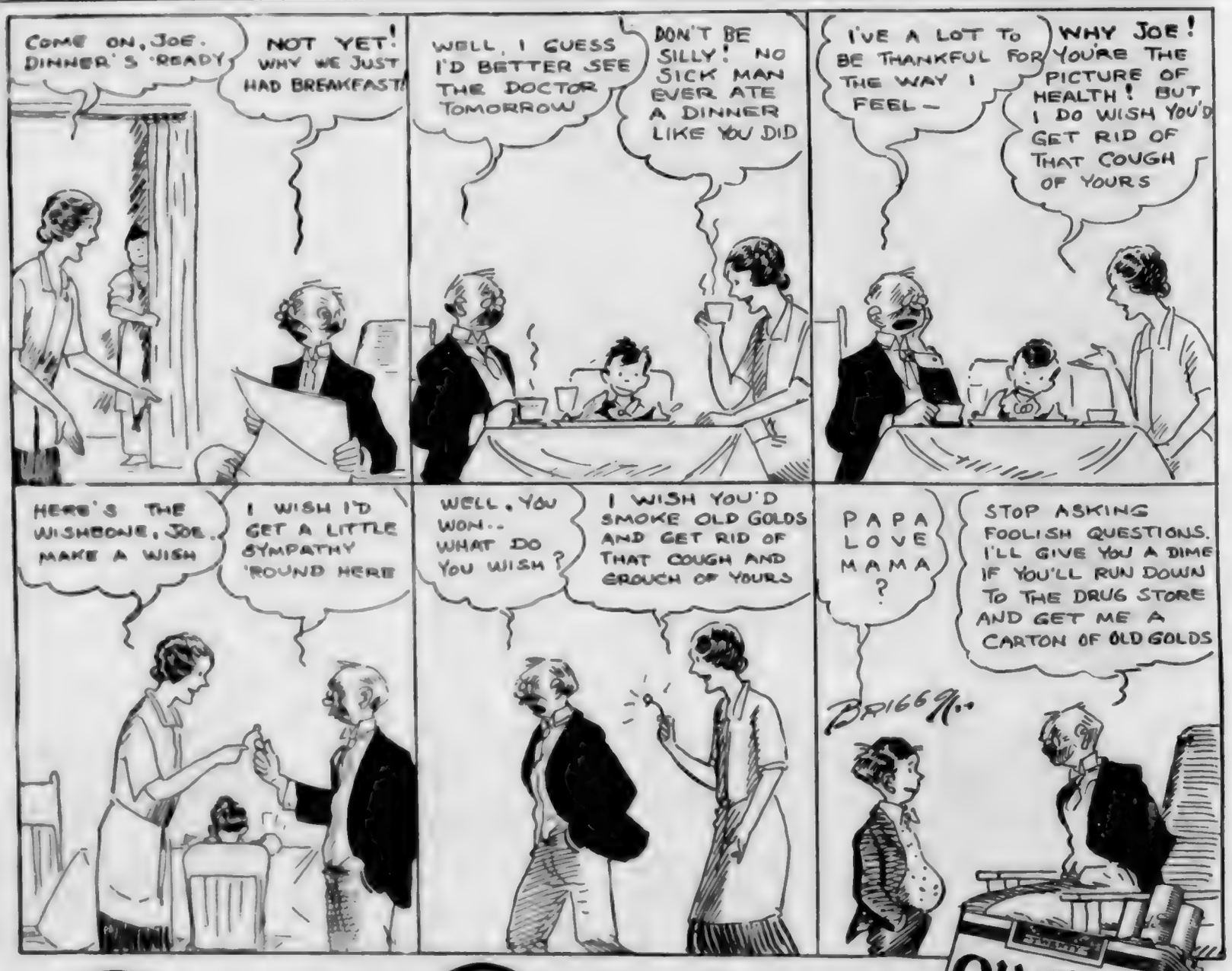
Dartmouth College Outing Club announced November 30 the appointment of Siegfried L. Steinwall as coach of the Winter sports teams. His selection is the first of three, as the Outing Club this year has revised its policy of having a single man take care of all branches of the Winter activities.

A meeting of the International Club was held Thursday at 4 p. m. in Room 37, North College. Robert Andrews spoke on the Japanese immigration problem which faces California. The entire meeting was taken up with this discussion. The next meeting of the club will be two weeks from Thursday.

"LE CERCLE FRANCAIS" TO MEET DECEMBER 12

The committee of Le Cercle Francais held a meeting Wednesday November 28 at 4:00 P. M. in the Old Mill. Many important topics were discussed at this time in order to arrange a program for the next meeting which will be held on December 12 at 8:00 P. M. in the Vermonters Club Rooms. All those interested in the French Club are invited to attend and each one will be asked to quote some idiomatic sentence when answering to the roll call. The program for the meeting to be held December 12 will be published in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. : : : : : : : : By BRIGGS



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LUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1927 NUMBER 20

VEMENT STARTED FOR GANIZATION OF RADIO CLUB AMONG STUDENTS

essor Dickinson Receives mmunication Asking For Installation of Junior Section of Institute of Radio Engineers

W. P. Dickinson of the college of electrical engi- received a letter from the he membership committee tute of Radio Engineers establishing a junior sec- niversity of Vermont. The the work of the Institute nates is a recent develop- hould appeal to student ting fans. A meeting arly next week for those the project.

te of Radio Engineers in 1912 to advance the e of radio communication resentation and publica- ical papers, by affording ers opportunities to meet dio problems, and by the nors and prizes. In many the Institute fosters and e development of this im- s of communication, and nds in the exchange of ation of a technical and nature. Its members have tive in the phenomenal of radio to its present ortance. The publication society sent free to all "The Proceedings of the Radio Engineers," which papers presented at the held in the Engineering ding in New York City; submitted by members; t United States relating to graphy and telephony, a mary of Institute activities, and local news. Sections stitute, meeting once a month, anized in cities and districts there is a sufficient of members.

DEBATE ASSISTANT MANAGERS APPOINTED

Lawton Moore has selected ant managers for the eam and three for the Men's the basis of their work, will be appointed mana- respective teams.

levin '29 and Lucy Morgan ted as the assistant mana- women's team and the stant managers include ns '30, Franklin Sears '30 Mayo Coliquette '30.

classmen wishing to scrub nagerships of the debating and see Mr. Moore at once Mill Chapel. The work securing places for the to stay, cleaning up before the debates and the teams.

NEWS IN BRIEF

up of distinguished men standing in front of the out 1:45 o'clock last Tues- to look their best, when and "Mr. Stiddy-Now" was picture of the engineering

ns can now be taken to for development.

ction of the military bat- held on Friday, Decem- paration for the Christmas

Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Mrs. George V. Kidder will the Y. W. dance after the evening. The Algonquins music.

hman, assistant professor in andry of the Agricultural Monday for Bellows Falls ll spend several days work- dison County. J. E. Car- stant county agent leader, Loveland, specialist in dairy- Extension Service, were in Tuesday for a farmers'

NEWMAN CLUB HEARS MAJOR DONALD GUTHRIE

Speaking Sunday morning before 150 students of the University and Trinity College, Major Donald Guthrie of New York, a member of the Catholic Writers' Guild, and a noted lecturer won his way into the hearts of his audience with an address which followed the monthly Communion breakfast of the Newman Club. He related his experiences as a student at McGill University in Montreal, and told of the events leading up to his conversion to Catholicism ten years ago.

Major Guthrie, who was a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University, stressed the motto of that school "Know you the truth and the truth shall set you free." The meaning of the word "free" was discussed and explained by the speaker, who declared that the greatest freedom is to be found in deepest bondage to the highest order

In analyzing the intellectual forces that are working on the minds of the youth of today, Major Guthrie painted two interesting maritime illustrations, declaring Captain Kidd and not the mighty sailor, John Paul Jones, was championed by a great majority of the rising generation

Major Guthrie served with the Canadian forces three years in France Writing is his life work.

FROSH TEAM TO APPEAR SATURDAY AGAINST FIVE FROM VARSITY SQUAD

Yearling Squad is Cut to 16 Men By Coach Dresser—A Heavy Schedule is Mapped Out For The Approaching Season

The Frosh hoop quintet is now well underway. About forty men reported to Coach Dresser for the first few nights' workout but the squad was soon cut to twenty-five, and by Wednesday the ax will again be swung, leaving 16 survivors, who are Allen, Durfee, Tobin, Dinneman, Sargent, Jackson, Joyce, Grass, Stevens, Agell, Heaton, Schwartz, Douphin, Schurman, Maines, and Bolton. This number will be carried through the entire season.

Manager George Talcott is working on the schedule, and has already arranged for a two-day trip to Hanover, where they will play Clark School on March 2nd and the following night the Dartmouth Frosh, for the final two games of the season. Talcott has plans for games with the Middlebury freshman quintet and one with each of the local High Schools.

It is much too early to tell how the team will shape up. In fact the first five men have not yet been chosen, but after the cut Wednesday the team should start rounding into form. The majority of the men have shown considerable skill in handling the ball and some fine floor work.

Several of the men are already well known stars in this section. Among the better known are "Dave" Allen, star guard of Fitchburg, Mass., High, national champions of 1925-26, Bob Tobin and "Hank" Durfee, both Cathedral High stars of the past season, Stevens of Barton, who was one of the outstanding guards during the State tournament here last season Sargent, center for Peoples Academy of Morrisville last year and "Gil" Grass, guard of Orleans High team.

The Kittens expect to make their first appearance Saturday when they will play a preliminary, with Team C of the varsity squad. This team is composed of Lyman and Morse, forwards, Whitcomb, center, Mackay and Mace, guards. The Dresserites will have to step some to put these boys under water as they have been showing up well in practice against the other two varsity teams.

Nearly all of the yearling squad will have a chance to show their wares in the opening game in order that they may be given the once over. Since the Kittens succeeded in going thru an undefeated football season it now remains to be seen if it is possible for them to duplicate this on the court. They will have a hard job to do this with a game with the "Green" Frosh. There are several other strong hoop teams that they will bump up against before the season is through that will give them plenty of competition. There is a certain undefeated team in the City here called the "Crabs." An effort has been made to get a game with them, but their manager decided that they did not wish to break their winning streak just yet.

FROSH DEBATERS WIN OVER SOPHOMORE MEN

Class of 1931 Awarded Bailey Cup in Annual Interclass Debate—Decision Establishes Newspaper as Curse to Society

The Freshman debaters, upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the daily newspaper is a curse to society," defeated their sophomore rivals in the annual interclass debate, thereby annexing for their class the H. A. Bailey cup. The debate, which was held Tuesday evening in the Old Mill Chapel, was attended by nearly a hundred students and towns people. John M. Leavens, '28, presided and the judges, who awarded a two to one decision, were Professor L. M. Prindle, Professor A. G. Buehler, and Professor L. D. Meredith

G. R. Nelson, opening the debate for the affirmative, presented his arguments in fluent and convincing manner He maintained that newspapers falsify the facts, and sensationalize unimportant news. He caused no little amusement by displaying and reading from typical "scandal sheets." R. J. Roche, the first negative debater, held that the affirmative was not justified in dwelling upon the tabloid newspaper, stating that these publications were only a small percent of the newspapers in the United States. He further asserted that far from being a curse, the better newspapers were a benefit to society. In accordance with the Oregon system, the first affirmative speaker again took the stand to be cross questioned by his opponent, F. A. Sears, '30. After twelve minutes of quizzing, the negative debater was submitted to a fire of questions from Louis Lisman, the second member of the Freshman team. Most of the time in these periods was devoted to a discussion of whether fifteen of fifty percent of the newspapers in this country may be classed as "scandal sheets." The debate concluded with the summaries and rebuttals, offered for the negative by Sears and for the affirmative by Lisman

P. S. Robbins, '30, was the manager in charge of this debate.

PHI MU DELTA TO HOLD NATIONAL CONCLAVE AT VERMONT THIS MONTH

Phi Mu Delta is to have its tenth annual conclave at Nu Gamma, the Vermont chapter, December 28 and 29 Nu Gamma is one of the three charter chapters of the fraternity that was founded in 1918. At present there are thirteen chapters in the national organization.

Delegations are expected from each chapter, as well as the national officers It is thought the number to be in Burlington will exceed fifty. The delegations will be lodged at the chapter house and at the hotels during their stay here

The first evening will be a banquet at the Hotel Vermont roof garden Among the speakers of the program will be President G. W. Bailey, who will welcome the delegations to Burlington.

The last night a formal dance will be given at the Ethan Allen Club. The chapters sending delegates will include New Hampshire State University, University of Maine, Boston University, M. I. T., Connecticut Agricultural College, University of Susquehanna, University of Illinois, University of Ohio, University of Ohio North, Northwestern University, University of California and the University of Michigan

INSTRUCTOR IN FRENCH GIVEN ABSENCE LEAVE

Mr. R. H. Doane, French instructor, has been given a leave of absence because of his ill-health. His physicians have advised him to take a complete rest for the remaining part of the college year and depart for a warmer climate as soon as his health will permit. He and Mrs. Doane will sojourn in Miama, Florida. The date of their departure has not been definitely decided. Mr. Doane's classes are being taken over by Mr. Rideout and a new instructor, Mr. James M. Doyle, Harvard '27. Mr. Doyle has been doing substitute teaching in the Boston High Schools

COLUMBIA SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED VERMONTERS

A scholarship of $300, applicable to the expenses of the first year in the Columbia Law School, is offered by that university to a student or graduate, a native Vermonter, of the University of Vermont or of Middlebury

The scholarship is made possible through an endowment, a gift to Columbia University from Mr Ellis of the law firm, Clark, Carr and Ellis Mr. Clark is a graduate of the University of Vermont. Because of the scarcity of scholarships for the first year in the Law School of Columbia University, Mr. Ellis has made possible this scholarship to Vermonters

Applicants for the scholarship will be considered upon the merits of their past academic record and character by the Law School faculty, that applicant meeting their requirements best receiving the scholarship. U. V. M students who are interested may secure further information at the comptroller's office, Medical building

BLANKETS TO BE GIVEN AT MONTREAL GAME

During the intermission of Vermont's first game of the season with the fast Montreal Club, Key and Serpent will present large green blankets, with gold V's in their corners, to the five members of the senior class who participated actively and successfully in varsity football during the past season. Those who will receive these signal gifts are Conway, Smith, Leary, Winchenbach, and Charley Stevens. Dr. Aldinger will make the presentations on behalf of the society

At a meeting the distinct success of the Key and Serpent dance, held recently, was remarked upon, and the club takes this means of thanking those who have already thanked the members for the good time they had

At the same meeting with the aid of Dr. Aldinger, a winter basketball schedule for interfraternity teams was drawn up, a schedule that all feel will be most successful

Beginning with the first varsity basketball game of the season a new system of ushering, recently perfected by Key and Serpent, will be given its trial. It is quite unique, never before used at Vermont, and purports to be a noticeable success

DISCOVER GREEK ALTAR IN BURLINGTON HOUSE

Recently some interesting remains of classic architecture have come to light in Burlington. The first is a *Greek altar*, in excellent preservation but of very late date. It is of rude workmanship and was evidently made by a barbarian who, although familiar with good models, was yet a stranger to the fine technique of the ancient Greeks. There are also four *Roman Doric columns with Ionic flutings*, nearly entire, although considerably marred. The workmanship is excellent, but of a somewhat debased period of art

The nearest parallel in type is the classic column employed in New England architecture of colonial times Cuttings in the columns, and certain metal attachments, give rise to the opinion that the columns were used to support the roof of a colonnade of irregular ground-plan. Work on the restoration of the columns is being pushed. It is hoped that the columns and altar, together *with some articles found by students of the department of music in the cellar of an old house* not far from the campus, may be used in the performance of Euripides' Iphigenia, among the Taurians, which is to be given on January 13, by the undergraduate Greek Club of the University of Vermont (Iota Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi) with the assistance of the Women's Glee Club

The discovery of classic remains in Burlington has aroused the hope of finding a Greek theatre, even of the crudest type, in which the play might be given

RADIO CLUB

There will be a meeting of those interested in the new Radio Club at 7:30 Tuesday, in the Engineering Annex.

MONTREAL A. A. A. OPENS BASKETBALL SEASON HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Strong Canadian Team to Give Catamounts Plenty of Fight —Vermont to Start Mostly Veterans

Vermont's basketeers open their season on the court Saturday against the strong Montreal A. A. A. quintet Last year we defeated them by the comfortable margin of 38-16, but the Maple Leaf boys are out for revenge this year. Reports give one to understand that they have a better bunch of hoopmen this year. This game is usually only a trial horse for Vermont, but the boys will have to step Saturday to send their opponents back to Montreal with a defeat to mar their record

The Green and Gold quintet is composed mostly of veterans, but there are some new material that will have a chance to make itself acquainted with the crowd before the evening is over Coach McAvoy has two teams of about equal strength so that there should be no loss of games this year because of lack of substitute material

Captain Prentice is back in his old time form of hooping them from any place on the floor and "Bunny" seems to have more speed than ever this year. He is a hard man to hold down and should sink a number of tallies before the final whistle Saturday night

At the other forward position, it is some question as to who will start Pike or Halligan. Pike has been with the veterans the last few practices but Halligan is pushing him strong Before the night is over they will both have a chance without doubt as will Wallace another forward

"Doc" Marvin will be back at his old position as pivot-man and main defense man. "Doc" with his long arms and legs is a hard man to get by and he breaks up many plays that look like sure scores at first. He is Vermont's best defence man playing in the back court the greater part of the time after the tap-off

"Kiki" Price will be at his old guard position and so far has been showing up to good advantage. "Kiki" has his old eye with him again and has been sinking them from all sides of the court. "Red" Estabrook, will hold down the other back court place. He is a find of last year playing a whale of a game all season long and he promises to have even a better one this year. Estabrook takes the center's offensive after the tap-off as Marvin shifts back to the defense so that a great deal rests on Red's shoulders

"Hick" Morgan, will probably get in the game at center as will "Phil" Manning and "Sap" Palmer, two substitute guards. "Hick" is showing up much better this season and seems to have more polish on his floor work than before. He has a wicked eye for the basket on a step shot and his long legs get him there in a short time

"Phil" Manning is one of the finds for guard position. He is fast and a clever handler of the ball. He used to be a center, but looks much better at guard. He is a hard man to get away from and his opponent will have to be careful also as Phil can loop them from all corners. "Sap" Palmer is the other guard of note on the substitute list and will no doubt be seen in action. "Sap" is not quite as fast as Manning, but he is a consistent guard and one that keeps dogging after his man until he wears him out

Everything points toward a win for the opener and it is the best way to start the season. After this game we can see how their chances are with Dartmouth which they play Dec. 14 The Green has a strong quintet and the Cats will accomplish a great deal if they beat them

The preliminary game between the Frosh and Team C will start about 7:30 and the big game at 8:00 or 8:15

CO-ED MAYOR CANDIDATE

Helen "Gwen" Jones, 24-year-old co ed at the University of New Hampshire, has launched her campaign for mayor of Concord. She will run against three Democrats, all men. She has announced her slogans as:

"Not pre-election promises, post election action," and Concord, the finest city in which to live, and a square deal for every inhabitant."

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LITTLE TOWARD CULTURE

WARNING

One more [illegible] contributor to the [illegible] we bring dead to the [illegible] stand being under warning. [illegible] after sign of decay. [illegible] fallen standards. [illegible] and conditions that do warrant rather individuals going under warning, but there is no excuse for any attitude that allows a man to [illegible] here to make no effort to [illegible] the cause to be quite content merely to pass the courses. This attitude is foreign to a man who has either standard or self respect.

To be under warning is to be in a situation that affects not only the individual but also the Fraternity and the University. The Fraternity has a certain amount of self respect to uphold and this is not aided by marks that bring such a low character to be considered upon faculty consideration. This does not help the reputation of the individual on the campus nor in the town. Then too, there is the possibility of representing the society in its many campus activities, often thus [illegible] all the good that other members have done. As for the University it of course suffers in reputation, not only from the fact that it has many men enrolled whose work is of an unsatisfactory type, but also and more especially from the kind of men that leave the institution and go out in the world with the name of said institution bound up in them. The man who is constantly under warning while in college is not likely to make anything but a success of life when he leaves college.

By letting studies slide in this way, the individual hurts himself exceedingly and unquestionably. The primary reason for coming to the University is to gain knowledge and develop the intellect. Then again, many come for the social values to be obtained. Very evidently then, to be under warning is to miss the opportunities which we came to college to obtain. The man who is continually under warning is not gaining much knowledge nor is he developing his intellect. And social privileges are in many way denied by the rules governing participation in activities. There is no getting around the fact—there is something radically wrong with individuals who continue under warning. Disgrace for themselves, their associates and the college, and the laying of a foundation for a worthless life.

Campus Comment

[illegible]

As between [illegible] I would like to suggest that most of the students [illegible] have given much thought about the [illegible] Weren't a success.

I read the article and was quite surprised. There was any such feeling [illegible] Besides what [illegible] have [illegible] having activities [illegible] the Director. I noticed [illegible] I believe this is done [illegible]

However, I don't think that anyone figured up should be considering with the [illegible] planned instead to do so. What the men need [illegible] to satisfy the needs of those who [illegible] a better day but let him do the [illegible] which he is paid.

As this [illegible] year has not been such [illegible] as usual [illegible] There has at times been rather poor spirit between the men [illegible] I think it may be wrong from what I've been told that some of the men wanted to show themselves before the women we need [illegible] There is some of the other [illegible] causing a feeling of ease [illegible] a few of them.

Sincerely yours,

F. 28

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Do we need a new gym? This may seem rather an old question when we are fortunate in having already a very good gymnasium, but to those who know the conditions the advantages are perfectly logical. The whole trouble seems to be summed up in the one word, girls.

The boys are finding it difficult because the girls are monopolizing the gym. Whenever they want to play basketball the girls are doing either interpretative dancing or dressing. If the boys are fortunate enough to find the gym empty they can do more than shoot a few baskets when the girls literally run them off the floor.

Now the boys have scheduled physical education classes. So do the girls, but it seems that the girls have more scheduled classes than the boys. This shouldn't be for there are at least one hundred more boys than girls. This also shows that the girls have [illegible] as many classes as the boys, or even that classes are much smaller [illegible] consisting [illegible] classes.

Whatever the case, however, the fact remains that the girls have the use of the gym oftener than the boys. This is hardly fair, but yet what's to be done? That is just the question. Either we will have to have a new gymnasium or else the girls will have to cut down on their physical education classes. These are the only [illegible]

Although it is not expected that any action will be taken for quite some time in regard to this matter, the question, Do we need a new gymn? is well worth considering. D. P. '28

"How is your eye now, Henry?"

"Much better, thank you, since the doctor treated it."

"I hope it will come out all right!"

—*M. I. T. Voo Doo*

What's the big hole in the side walk?

"Someone threw a Parker pen out of a 26th story window."

—*Liberal Student*

Barrett: Why didn't you help that girl when she fell down?

Thornbury: Father told me I should never pick up [illegible]

—*University News*

"Say mister, do you know what that old horse I bought from you did?"

"No, what did he do?"

"Why, he up and died on me."

"Died! Why, he never did that for me!"—*McGill Daily*

The sweet young thing was saying her prayers.

"Dear Lord," she prayed, "I don't ask for anything for myself, but please give Mother a son-in-law."

Wesleyan Argus

"Well, I guess I'll vote for Cal Coolidge next year."

"Why, I didn't know you were a Republican."

"I'm not. I'm a humorist."

—*The Tomahawk*

"Do you love me?"

"No—It's only the hot weather."

—*Middlebury Argus*

Rafferty: Did ye attend Casey's funeral?

O'Malley: "Oi did."

Rafferty: "We ye one uv the mourners?"

O'Malley: "Oi was somebody stole me hat."—*Rensselaer Polytechnic*

MACHINE MADE

By J. F. M.

Mills of education grind exceeding slow but the grist is exceeding fine. The sons of the masses headed supposed to the dust of knowledge. Soon they go on about their infinite tasks. It becomes an obsession. To these sullen [illegible] these makers of men, there comes a certain fascination in the working of the [illegible] clay into the finest product. To them there is a profound joy when they gaze upon the finished product. All there is a [illegible] Lives have passed the [illegible] smooth. Irregularities of character have resolved into an unbalanced sameness that is not unpleasing. Every evidence of individuality has been scraped away until the monotony of similarity assumes astound [illegible]

Heads of these masterpieces are [illegible] turned out year by year from the [illegible] institutions of American education. Their manufacturers stamp them with the seal of superiority and send them out to conquer the worlds of society and commerce. Alike in every detail they bear the degree which sets them above the common run and rabble of men. They carry the banner proudly and march in magnificent contempt of the multitude. They cry Lucky. They thirst deeply for the golden blood of America. The weapons of battle have been acquired through four long years of discipline. Luxuriously they clamor for the battle where the drum beat of knowledge has stirred in them. At last they thunder at the doors of occupation. The temple of business sags to the pressure. Finally the portals swing open. The throng enters, throbbing with anticipation. Alas! The halls are empty! The deep vacancy mocks the footsteps of education, while the bar locked vaults are guarded by the cruelly barbed protection of individuality; against which, millers dust is powerless.

CO-ED RESPONSIBLE FOR MCGILL STUDENT DUEL

Proof positive that the student of the present age has not lost entirely his capacity to understand the finer phases of courtesy comes from a late communication from the *McGill Daily* which recounts a tale of satisfaction [illegible] good old way with [illegible] This case of the better [illegible]

Those students who were [illegible] busy yesterday at five in wending their ways homewards or who were not locked behind doors listening to some lecture were witnesses to a scene which bore all the earmarks of the days of Cameo Kirby or Louis XIII. It was a duel staged in the grounds behind the administration building and with real swords.

The cause of the combat is unknown but it is rumored that it arose out of what all quarrels arise—*la femme*.

The ground was muddy and both combatants didn't find that to be in their favor. Also the air was cold and they found it difficult to hold the icy handles of the swords.

The combatants, whose names cannot as yet be divulged, fought for the first ten minutes without any results. They both slashed and dabbed and stabbed but all the blows were parried.

Then one of them accidentally drew blood. The tip of his sword grazed his opponent's hand and brought blood. The second in attendance immediately stopped the duel. The victor declared himself satisfied and shook hands with his victim.

It is rumored that the swords were borrowed from the McCord National Museum but probably this is untrue since it is against regulations to loan out specimens.

Up to a late hour last night the name of the lady involved was not learned. Further developments are being awaited.

TEMPLE BANS MIMEOGRAPH

Temple University Student Council has withdrawn the right of publication of mimeographed copy by undergraduate organizations. The banned articles are published by the several classes of the University.

She was a new pledge and was asking questions. "I guess the motto of this houses is 'Eat, drink and be merry.'"

"No," said her new sister, "its eat, wink and be wary."—*Tech News*.

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AT THE DORM

By Converse Hall

Bruce no longer has his mustache,
And yet Bruce is a soph. Did he decide to lose the thing? Or did Frosh shave it off?

English Prof: "Do you realize that this course is costing you approximately forty dollars?"

Voice from the extreme rear: "It isn't worth it."

In Ec. Class. "It took the first ice sheet 4,000 years to go from Hartford, Conn., to 185 miles up the Conn. river."

"It must have been riding on the N. Y., N. H., & H."

Illustrating a point in math. class: "If the Americans claimed the border line between our country and Canada was in their territory, Canada would kick if the Canadians claimed it to be in their land we would kick. What would be the result?"

"The Canadians would win. They have the bigger kick up there."

O(h) de to Rand's

At morn, at noon, and e' en at night,
We see our students marching right
Along the way to fill their pads,
Roast Lamb, Banana Pie—their gods.
So merrily each wends his way,
And even at the close of day,
When it grows late—say 10 p. m.—
With fellows growing starved again—
"Say, gang, what say we get some eats?"
We'll starve to death between the sheets."
No urging needed all about,
The "gang" let out a mighty shout,
And donning coat and freshman cap—
(Lest Gold Key paddle back of lap),
They venture forth in quest of food,
And golly but the stuff tastes good!

* * * *

Beyond the dorm that haven stands;
A sign proclaims the place is Rand's!

Newman H. Chaffee, Jr., again pauses to inquire why the engineering department has not furnished one (1) single da-bed for his use during early morning classes.

"Say, they must still keep horses over at Robinson Hall."

"Howcome, Boy Scout, howcome?"

"Well I was over there the other night and I heard someone say, 'Take the plug out of the lamp, Jonny, so we can have some fun'."

It is all from the personal viewpoint, [illegible] to baseball fans, the means of viewing a good game at a moderate [illegible] and to freshmen—poison! Gold Key decrees that we must erect bleachers for each of the current basketball games and take them down after each contest. Love's Labor Lost! Not that we love the labor, but we think that it decidedly is lost. Put up seats—take them down. Why not leave them there once we go to all the trouble of placing them in the desired positions? It would save wear and tear on the seats and eliminate many of the doubtful compliments extended to Gold Key. Frosh are human, seats are heavy, and time is [illegible] Consequently various supervi[illegible] are often consigned to torrid re[illegible] course, the games are worth [illegible] seeing, much more than that. Vermont has excellent basketbal[illegible] fine, and we as a mouthpiece [illegible] merous frosh, predict another [illegible] tinctly successful season. Yet why one's back is breaking and [illegible] aching—(oh mammy!.—how [illegible] enjoy these games? One simply [illegible] cawn't you see? Won't Gold Key [illegible] something about this? We're [illegible] they will!

Petition recently presented to powers that be, by the inmates of Converse Hall. (The cold snap is the excuse.)

To whom it may concern: Whereas, during the past few weeks there has been a noticeable decline in the amount of heat issuing at intervals from our hissing radiators, and whereas, much serious discomfort as well as actual sickness, disease, suicides, etc. have resulted thereby: And whereas, we feel that we are not receiving [illegible] return on our capital investment; whereas, we believe that to [illegible] —be damned policy is not [illegible] with the best traditions and [illegible] of our incomparable Universi[illegible] mont:—Now therefore, do we [illegible] mates of Converse Hall, beg and petition for less hot air from the janitors and more from the furnaces.

Signed, I. Frozmy Earson

NEW DATES FOR DAIRY SHORT COURSES AT U. V. M.

Owing to the unfavorable [illegible] ditions existing after the flo[illegible] the Winter Short Courses [illegible] had to be postponed. [illegible] Course II, Milk Testing and [illegible] Work, and Course III, Fe[illegible] Herd Management.

Arrangements have now [illegible] whereby Course II will be g[illegible] December 28-January 11 [illegible] who desire to take this cour[illegible] send in their applications a[illegible] they have not already done [illegible]

Course III is more uncert[illegible] a sufficient number of appli[illegible] arrange to attend beginning [illegible] 11, it will start at that time. [illegible] interested should apply at [illegible]

The remainder of the [illegible] scheduled to be given at the p[illegible] announced dates as follows:

IV. Creamery Testing of [illegible] Milk Products, Dec [illegible]
V. Market Milk, Gradin[illegible] Inspection, Jan. 11-25
VI. Ice Cream Making [illegible] Feb. 8.
VII. Modern Buttermaking [illegible]
VIII. Soft Cheesemaking, F[illegible]

Complete announcements w[illegible] cation blanks may be obtaine[illegible] ing Prof. H. B. Ellenberger, [illegible] partment, University of Verm[illegible] lington, Vermont.

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An Inlaid Cigarette Box
for "THAT CERTAIN PARTY."

Ancient Harvard Regulations Reveal "The Good Old Days" as Not So Good

...who feel the reins of fac... ...en somewhat harsh and ... who stand in dread of ...y of compulsory chapel, ...eat loudly at the meager ...outs afforded by the do... ...ads, might sleep a little ...enjoy life a little more ...after reading a few ex... ...the Harvard College regu... ...1734. Some of the most in... ...when viewed from this dis... ...perspective—follow.

Sec VI All the Scholars shall, at ...et in the evening preceding the ... retire to their chambers, ...necessarily leave them; and ... on said evenings shall be ... violations of the Sabbath ... every Scholar, on the Lord's ... carefully apply himself to ... of Religion and Piety. ... ever shall profane said Day ...nnecessary Business or Visiting, ...king on the Common, or in the ... Fields in the town of Cam... ...by any sort of Diversion be... ... shall be fined 10 shillings.

... VII Also whoever shall be ...ty of loose or vain behavior, or of ...ng or sleeping at publick Wor...

... IX Undergraduates shall re... ...at least the main heads of ... forenoon and afternoon sermons ... Lord's Day evenings in the ...h, and such as are Delinquent shall be punished—not exceeding three shillings."

But if 1734 at Harvard seems long ago and far away, consider one of Wesleyan's younger sisters—or girl friends, rather. Considerably less than a century ago the following regulations were more or less observed at Mt. Holyoke:

"1. No young lady shall become a member of Mt. Holyoke Seminary who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication table, and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism.

"2. Every member of the school shall walk at least one mile a day, unless a freshet, earthquake, or some other calamity prevent. The bounds to the north are marked by a stake, also those to the south and west

"4. No young lady shall devote more than one hour a day to miscellaneous reading. The Atlantic Monthly, Shakespeare, Scott's Works, Robinson Crusoe and other immoral works are strictly prohibited. The Boston Record, Missionary Herald, Doddridge's Rise and Progress and Washington's Farewell Address are earnestly recommended for light reading

"5. No young lady is expected to have any gentleman acquaintances, unless they are returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies Daguerreotypes and plaster busts are also prohibited."

Sorority Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Ina Hazen, '26, was in Burlington Tuesday, December 2.

"Ira" Allen, '25, is convalescing in the Mary Fletcher Hospital after an operation.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alumnae held a meeting in the rooms and afterwards enjoyed a social hour with the active chapter.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Christmas gifts for everyone may be found at the annual Christmas bazaar of Alpha Chi Omega, Saturday afternoon, December 10, at the Athena Club Rooms, 328 Pearl Street. All gifts will be sold at reasonable prices and some Japanese favorites will be of special attraction. There will be tables for bridge and tea will be served during the afternoon.

COLLEGE HUMOR

ALL-AMERICAN SMITH BROS. ELEVEN

L. E.—Smith, Marquette
L. T. Smith, Missouri
L. G.—Smith, Notre Dame
C. Smith, Fresno State
R. G.—Smith, Susquehanna
R. T.—Smith, Ames
R. E.—Smith, Occidental
Q. B.—Smith, Williams
L. H.—Smith, Iowa
R. H.—Smith, DePauw
F. B.—Smith, Vermont

Subs—Smith, Baylor; Smith, San Diego State; Smith, Jeff-Davis; Smith, Bowdoin; Smith, Georgetown; Smith, Cornell College; Smith, Drexel; Smith, Birmingham-Southern; Smith, Georgia Tech; Smith, Centenery; Smith, Redlands; Smith, N. Dakota.

ALL-AMERICAN ANIMAL ELEVEN

L. E.—Fox, Mass. Aggies
L. T.—Brandt, Wittenberg
L. G.—Crane, Illinois
C. Pigg, New Mexico
R. G.—Bear, Illinois
R. T.—Wolf, So. Carolina
R. E.—Bugg, Butler
Q. B.—Roach, Wm. and Mary
L. H.—Mink, Ursinus
R. H.—Beaver, Arkansas
F. B.—Drake, Oklahoma

ALL-AMERICAN BOXING ELEVEN

L. E.—Wolgast (Ad), Illinois
L. T. Leonard (Benny), La Verne Col.
L. G. Johnson (Jack), Marquette
C. Berlenbach (Paul), U. of C., L. A. Branch
R. G.—Ritchie (Willie), Loyola
R. T.—Sullivan (John L.), Providence
R. E.—Sharkey (Jack), Springfield
Q. B. Dempsey (Jack), Kenyon Col.
or Tunney (Gene), Loyola
L. H. Nelson (Battling), Boston U.
R. H. McTigue (Mike), Georgia
F. B. Jeffries (Jim), Centenery
Corbett (Jim), Marquette; (Gunboat), Vermont; Walker Rhode Island; McCoy (Kid),

FLOATING UNIVERSITY ON SECOND WORLD TOUR

The date of sailing from New York of the second College World Cruise on board the S. S. Ryndam, has been announced by Charles H. Phelps, Jr., president of the University Travel Association as September 19, 1928. After seven and one-half months' cruise of over 40,000 miles by land and sea, the college will return to New York on May 4, 1929.

During the cruise 27 foreign countries are visited and the steamer calls at 37 different ports. Sailing westward the Ryndam calls first at Havana, then through the Panama Canal stopping at Colon and Balboa, thence to San Francisco, and from there across the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, China, The Philippines, Siam, the Straits Settlements, Java, Sumatra, Ceylon, India, Arbia, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, the Mediterranean and Europe.

Interesting programs have been arranged at each port and special trains will take the students in groups, on inland trips in Japan, Java, Siam, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Palestine, Italy, France, Germany, and England. In most of the foreign countries official receptions and entertainments will be provided and will afford the students an insight into the customs and lives of the people that is not afforded the tourist. Last year, it will be recalled, the entire faculty and student body were for four days the guests of King Rama VII of Siam; it is expected that the same reception will be accorded to the members of the second cruise.

The college body is limited to 375 young men who will be under the guidance of a faculty of 45 outstanding professors and instructors, who are being appointed from the leading colleges and universities of the country. Over 70 courses of college grade will be offered, and Dr. Lough has so arranged these courses that a student may complete a year of college work during the cruise, and need not lose time in earning his degree. A special feature of the cruise is the preparatory school department which provides for a limited number of young men who wish to prepare for college entrance examinations.

Since the return of the first College World Cruise on the S. S. Ryndam on May 4, 1927, the idea of study combined with world travel has been growing in favor with, and gaining the recognition of the colleges and universities of the country. Mr. Phelps states that already more than 100 institutions have signified their willingness to cooperate with the University Travel Association in arranging credit for work done during the cruise, and also by recommending and releasing members of their faculty for service on the College Cruise. Among these institutions are, Brown University, Dartmouth, Williams College, Lafayette College, Lehigh University, University of Michigan, University of Georgia, University of Louisiana, Clark University, University of North Dakota, University of Minnesota, University of Missouri, University of Washington, University of Southern California, Leland Stanford, University of Kansas, New York University, Columbia University, Colgate University, University of Alabama.

People who chew tobacco should not spit in glass houses
—*Cincinnati Bearcat.*

Intercollegiate News

By Frank Sherd

DECORATIONS CONFISCATED

Police visited Littlefield Hall of Brown University and confiscated several signs which students had appropriated as room decorations. This same incident took place last year and the *Brown Daily Herald* has reprimanded the students for such actions as they consider them purposeless as well as ridiculous for college men.

WORMS THRU COLUMBIA

Richard Rowden, of Columbia University, claims to have the most novel way of earning one's way through college. Rowden is the official worm supplier of the zoology department, and sells the students angle worms at 20 cents a dozen.

EDITOR BANNED AT RENSSELAER

Much interest is taken by various college editors in the expulsion of the editor of the *Rensselaer Polytechnic*. He was expelled for opposing in his editorial column the dictum of Director Ricketts on hazing. As summarized by the *New Student* the situation is as follows:

"The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institution dispute over hazing has taken a serious turn. The *Concordiensis* of Union College, carrying the first detailed account of the suspension of Frank A. Learman, editor of the *Polytechnic*, for his defence of the hazing, indicates that Director Palmer C. Ricketts has met the editor's hysteria with more of his own. Not only was the editor suspended, the *Concordiensis* says, but his credits for three years of work were cancelled, and his successors will have to permit the censorship of the paper. College editors who looked favorably upon the director's attempt to stamp out hazing, have now come to the defense of Learman. The whole case is evidently one in which both editor and director went to extremes, the one in making much ado about nothing, and the other in meeting the hysterical attack on his methods by taking extreme and similarly unnecessary action."

LENDING BARBER SHOP

To provide the students with a good hair-cut and a loan fund is the double purpose of a newly purchased barber shop on the campus of Emory University.

G. H. Mew, treasurer of the University, purchased the shop, and promised the best hair-cut in town. Then, when the shop has been brought to a paying proposition, the proceeds therefrom will be placed in trust as a fund from which needy students may borrow for college expenses.

The shop is showing university loyalty, also, by using only hair tonic which is manufactured by an alumnus of the school.

POOL FOR MEN ONLY

Just how are there to be Gertrude Ederles if the co-eds are to be made to learn to swim in a bath tub?

This question is bothering the women at Emory university, where a violent protest is being made by the fair students to a ruling that the university swimming pool is to be open only to men when it is reopened next spring.

"Since co-eds are not given equality in other things at Emory," says one freshman co-ed, "we ought at least be allowed to go in swimming."

53% USE NICOTINE AT WESLEYAN

From a nicotine census taken at Wesleyan 53 per cent of the students indulge. One club boasts five members who chew tobacco and an attempt is being made to teach the fraternities to do likewise

FROSH SMOKE CORN COBS

Freshmen at Mercer College are happy. The ban which allowed them to smoke only corn cob pipes, has been lifted by the senior class at the Baptist University. The other freshmen regulations all are still in vogue, however.

1 IN 1,000 EDUCATED

Clarence Darrow says that 999 out of 1,000 get a good time out of their college, and the other one gets an education.

Compliments of
C. A. BARBER & CO.
112 Church Street

FROSH LABOR TO START AT MONTREAL CONTEST

Gold Key has held no meetings since the recent flood but plans to hold one on the sixth or seventh of this month. At that time coming activities will be arranged for and a proper method of informing the frosh about their duties during basketball season will be made known. At the present time Gold Key announces that on Friday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. all freshmen must meet in the gym to erect the bleachers for the Montreal game. After the contest they will be required to take down the benches, attendance being required and checked at all such festivities. The penalty for non attendance is attendance at a Gold Key canoe party—plenty of paddles

The Dopefiend

By Nani Glucas

It is hoped that the Student Football Fan who was so greatly disappointed in the football team will be better satisfied with the hoop quintet Some of the students lose interest in all teams if one team has a poor season. Not bragging at all, but just giving a little forecast this dopester is willing to bet that the hoop quintet will annex over half of their games I pick Vermont to defeat Montreal A. A. A., Montreal Y. M. C. A., win the Yale Tournament, defeat Rensselaer, St. Michael's, New Hampshire is a toss up, Norwich, Middlebury, Holy Cross. With St. Michael's, Norwich Middlebury and Holy Cross we have two games apiece and I expect the Green and Gold to cap them all. We also have two with Springfield of which I will concede one to them and one to us. With Conn. Aggies we have an even chance, as also with Dartmouth. Unless something goes radically wrong we should drop not more than four games the whole season

Even the best teams these days are liable to be upset by a much inferior team. This was brought out again and again during football season with the defeat of Georgia by Georgia Tech. who was not conceded a chance, Boston College's win over Holy Cross, etc

N. Y. U. will be a new contestant in the Yale Tournament this year in which the Green and Gold quintet is interested. The University Heights five has been practicing since before the close of the football season and promises to put a fast quintet on the floor The Violets usually have one of the snappiest sets of hoopsters here in the last and much is to be feared from them

Holy Cross, who is also entered in the Bulldog Tournament and plays the Cats twice besides, has been out almost a month and have a wealth of material. The Purple will be represented by a veteran team, and are out to duplicate their wins over the McAvoyites again this season. They were just barely nosed out for the tournament title by Yale and should cause plenty of worry to all its opponents this year

Coach "Hank" Dresser succeeded in developing some protegés for the varsity this year on his Frosh team in 1926-27. Manning, Wallace, Halligan and Mace will prove their worth to Coach McAvoy before this season is over if they continue the way they have been working out in practice The first three mentioned along with Morgan and Palmer are going to give the veterans a great deal of worry about in holding down their old positions. Several times this combination has defeated the veterans in scrimmage lasting 10 minutes. Even though we do lose four men next year it looks now as though we have men capable of filling the positions left vacant. Coach Dresser will probably have a few more primed by that time to take a step up the ladder to the Cats Hall of Fame

It isn't far to those wrecking mid year exams and it remains to be seen what prospective athletes will remain for the remainder of the year. There are always some heartbreaking losses and then sometimes a sigh of relief as a well known prospect can be seen back at his place in the daily lineup of routine

There are several new court rulings to be tried this year in regards to time. One rule that will help the game a great deal is that a player having the ball outside and the referee signifies that it is to be taken in by the opposing side, that player must pass the ball directly to his nearest opponent and a technical foul can be called if he fails to do so. This stops that dirty trick that so many had of throwing it among the crowd or the other side of the hall

FIRST FRAT HOUSE WAS SIMPLE LOG CABIN

Will J. Maxwell, in his Greek Letter Men of New York says of the earlier chapter houses

The earliest of these (chapter houses) structures was, indeed the pioneer of its class but whether the distinction of having the first lodge or chapter belongs to Kenyon College or the University of Michigan, is in dispute. At all events, it was in the West, and like the houses of the sturdy pioneers who developed that section, it was a log cabin. It is certain that a structure of this kind on a secluded spot in an outlying forest, was used for its secret conclaves by at least one of the three fraternities which, established at Michigan in the middle of the "forties," successfully withstood the ban and outlawry of faculty interdiction But probably the cabin in this case unlike that used at Kenyon ten years later by the men of Delta Kappa Epsilon, was not built for the purpose In the early days, the prevailing prejudice against fraternities at most of the colleges, which in some cases was expressed in actual strict and fierce inhibition with severest penalties, made it necessary that the members should rendezvous stealthily and therefore the chapter could not have a fixed meeting place, much less possess a lodge or house of its own

Baird's Manual, 1927 ed says of XΨ: "Epsilon, established in 1845 at Mich., was the first western Chapter About the middle of 1846, it built a log cabin in the woods near Ann Arbor, for the specific purpose of providing a meeting place for Chi Psi at a time when the faculty was hostile to fraternities"

COLLEGE BAN CARS

The banning of automobiles to students is the topic of many college papers At present the University of Oklahoma, DePauw, University of Illinois, Princeton Wesleyan Dartmouth, and Michigan are institutions with this ban in force

Eighteen students were placed on probation, four continued on probation, five removed from probation and three dropped from college as a result of the mid-semester grades at Wesleyan College

The Old Bee Hive

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE SILK HOSIERY

makes a perfect gift

$1.75 $1.85 $1.95 Pair

Sheer, Semi-Sheer

Service weight, in all the fashionable shades for day-time wear and evening wear



Always keep a little Edgeworth on your hip

RABBI WISE POINTS OUT THAT COMPLEX DOGMA IS STUMBLING BLOCK

Jewish Rabbi Discusses Christianity Before a Symposium At Wesleyan College

[illegible] Wise in speaking at a [illegible] meeting in Wesleyan [illegible] [illegible] the Christian Church [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 | BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1927 | NUMBER 21

-ED DEBATORS GAIN ECISION OVER WOMEN'S TEAM FROM W. VIRGINIA

egon System is Tried For The First Time by Both Teams— Large Audience Displays Much Interest In The Subject

s debating team of the ... West Virginia completed ... tour when it met Ver- ... Thursday evening in the Old ... West Virginia upheld the ... side of the following ques ... Resolved, That this House con ... the use of armed forces by ... government for the protection of ... ments by its citizens in foreign ... except after a formal declara ... war.

... Oregon system of debate was ... for the first time by each ... Such a system entitles the ... to vote twice; before the de- ... on personal belief, and later, to ... whether or not their convic- ... were changed during the course ... discussion. A check-up on the ... vote revealed that 21 were ... decided before hearing the argu- ... and 11 remained undecided at ... last. 28 expressed themselves in ... of the affirmative and 14 were ... ed during the debate; 20 up- ... the negative and 12 more votes ... added as a result of the debate, ... giving the affirmative, upheld by ... a slight edge over the West ...

Mr. Leon W. Dean called the meet- ... to order and told the guests that ... the snow-capped hills of Ver- ... they would find a warm pulse ... underneath. "West Virginia ... Vermont, two words which call ... romance and achievement," the ... said in welcoming the visi- ... Mr. Dean remarked also that ... was the first occasion in the his- ... of the University representatives ... Blue and Gold from the Monon- ... Valley came into the Champlain ... to meet the champions of the ... and Gold.

Frances Dimick, '28, presented the ... argument, maintaining ... intervention of armed force is un- ... undesirable, and not mor- ... justifiable. The affirmative stated ... coercion is a more modern and ... method of settling disputes ... be advocated by international ... Elizabeth Harfield of West Vir- ... argued that withdrawal of ... forces would result in Euro- ... capitalists securing a foothold in ... and Central America; that mili- ... protection is a right and duty ... protection is necessary to guaran- ... safety of investments; that the ... interests of foreign capitalists are ... and that ceasing to use armed ... would threaten national secur- ... "The withdrawal of military ... would be contrary to the Mon- ... Doctrine," Miss Hatfield stated ... a policy would compel the ... government to protect Euro- ... property here and make it help- ... to protect American interests ...

... the arguments, Miss Mc- ... of West Virginia, serving as ... examined Miss Dimick, ... later questioned by Bertha ... lawyer for the affirmative. ... were offered by Lucy ... for the negative and ... '31, for the affirmative. ... debate, according to the ... an informal discussion ... during which the speakers ... were assailed with ques- ... the floor and gallery. The ... was the largest which has ... a forensic contest in some ... greater interest seemed to ... to arriving at the truth ... than in deciding upon ... merits of the team.

... Virginia girls left for ... City, Thursday evening ... to Bethany, Sunday ... last week, they have de- ... Cornell, George Washing- ... Temple, Swarthmore, ...

w Medical Building at Virginia

... versity of Virginia is going ... over one million dollars in ... truction of a new medical ... Work has commenced, and ... is expected to be com- ... the end of the college ...

SCOUT COURSE FINISHED BY MISS RUTH HEDLAND

Miss Ruth Hedland, graduate of Smith College and Regional Direc- tor of Girl Scout work, completed a course of six lectures Friday. About 20 took advantage of the opportunity to elect this course. Those who were not members of the national organiza tion have passed the Tenderfoot test and have been officially enrolled as scouts.

The history and meaning of the American Flag, the National Scouting organization, and International Girl Scout conventions were explained by Miss Hedland. Vermont has fewer patrols than practically any other state and the course of instruction was primarily intended to train girls who will teach in Vermont in organizing and leading troops of Girl Scouts.

FRATERNITY CHRISTMAS FORMALS NEXT SOCIAL EVENTS ON CALENDAR

Ten Fraternities Holding Last Dances Before Christmas Va- cation—Changed Vaca- tion Dates Cause Shift In Nights Selected

Because of the change in the vaca- tion most of the fraternities have changed their annual formal Christ- mas dances to this Friday evening, but some will wait until the end of next week. At least one has postponed its formal dance until January.

Lambda Iota will hold a dinner- dance January 6. Arrangements have not yet been completed.

The Christmas dance of Sigma Phi, which will be informal will be held Friday evening, December 16. Lech- nyr's orchestra will furnish music, and L. B. Pufler and Captain and Mrs. W. V. Rattan will chaperon.

Delta Psi will give a dinner-dance at the fraternity house December 23. Music will be by the Black Panthers of Middlebury, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean and Dr. and Mrs. French will be the chaperons.

Professor and Mrs. E. C. Dopkins will chaperon the formal dance that will take place at the Phi Delta Theta house next Friday evening. Best- wick's orchestra will play.

The Alpha Tau Omega house will be the scene of another dance Friday night. Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Aldinger and Colonel and Mrs. F. F. Black will chaperon this Christmas formal, and the music will be furnished by the Moonlight Revelers.

Kappa Sigma's dance will be formal, and will occur Friday evening at the chapter house. Jacque Renard's Cana dian Serenaders will play, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Austin will chaperon. December 22 is the date set for the Sigma Nu dance. Captain and Mrs. W. V. Rattan and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Jackson will chaperon, and Lechnyr's orchestra will offer syncopation.

Phi Mu Delta will hold a formal dance at the chapter house this week Friday. Music will come from the Vermonters, and Professor and Mrs. D. B. Carroll will chaperon.

Tau Epsilon Phi has not yet com- pleted plans for a Christmas dance.

Zeta Chi will give a formal dance in the Catholic Daughters rooms next Friday, with music by Doc Kenyon's orchestra. Professor and Mrs. H. G. Millington and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dean will be the chaperons.

Sigma Alpha Chi will also hold its Christmas dance Friday evening, with Professor and Mrs. G. V. Kidder as chaperons. The Algonquin Club Or chestra will furnish music.

Buckley's orchestra will furnish music for Sigma Delta's pledge dance postponed until this week Saturday evening due to the prolonged Thanks- giving vacation. Professor and Mrs. L. B. Pufler will be the chaperons.

20,000 Students Receive Copies of Lecture

The Missouri State Bar Association has had printed 20,000 copies of Judge John Turner White's address on "The Cause of the Crime Wave," delivered before the Bar Association meeting Sept. 30. Judge White is a member of the Supreme Court of Missouri. The students in the school of law, in the University of Missouri, received copies of this lecture.

ELDRED GIVES TALK TO CITY SCHOOL STUDENTS

Mr. Horace Eldred, assistant at the Library and the University Museum, was called upon recently to give a talk at the Lawrence Barnes school. He illustrated his lecture by speci- mens from the museum. The students were so interested that Mr. Eldred was called upon for a second talk, this time on Egypt.

Mr. Eldred has recently completed the refinishing of the objects in the Cannon room which were partially wrecked by the steam last January. Under his direction the museum has been redecorated and improved throughout. The entrance has been repainted and the cases have received a new coat of white paint making a more pleasing sight to the observer.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HEAR FACULTY ON TEACHING

A meeting of the Kappa Phi Kappa was held last Tuesday evening at 7:30, December 6, in the Educational Office in the Old Mill.

Talks were given by Dean Swift and Professor Douglass. Dean Swift spoke on College Teaching and in his talk he told what was put into and what was derived from College Teach ing. Finally he contrasted College Teaching with High School Teaching. A college professor has to put in long hours, hard work, has to have a good head and be able to use it. From this he derives a fair living, good times and is able to meet many different people. He has to put in about fifteen hours a week teaching. This leaves him time to prepare his lectures, do research work and still have time to enjoy himself.

A high school teacher works about thirty hours a week and as this does not leave him much time for himself he would be inclined to slight his work. Dean Swift also said that to become a good college instructor it is best to take four years in college and three years of graduate work.

Professor Douglass spoke next and he told about the value of Kappa Phi Kappa as a professional Educational Society. A discussion on High School Teaching followed the last speech.

Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned at 9:30.

FRESHMEN TAKE GAME FROM TEAM C IN FAST PRELIMINARY 24-19

Kittens Present Good Appear- ance In Their First Contest —Sargent and Allen Star For The Yearlings

Playing an especially fast game the U. V. M. frosh quintet opened up their season in true Vermont style by trimming the third team of the varsity to the tune of 24-19. The yearlings took the lead at the begin ning of the game and held it until the final shot was fired. The frosh put up the much better game of the two, lead ing their opponents in speed, passing and team work.

The Kittens appeared to be a speedy, promising outfit. In many depart ments of the game they displayed a crudeness which probably was due to nervousness on the part of the players and insufficient practice, but this will work off after a game or two. For a first try out, they showed plenty of speed and plenty of pep. Their pass ing was good with the exception of a few heaves that were way out of reach. In working the ball up the floor there was team work that would have done credit to a team with twice the prac tice that these boys had.

Sargent, at center played one of the prettiest games on the floor. He seemed to be all over the court, break ing up passes and working the ball up the floor. Besides being a good man on the defense he proved that he had

(Continued on page 7)

NOTICE

International Club will meet in 37 North College on Thursday at 4 o'clock. Latin-American relations will be discussed. The Club invites all interested to attend.

Large Cast Ready For Presentation of "Lady Windermere's Fan"

Play For Benefit of Flood Sufferers Will Be Produced by Vermont Players Under Direction of Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggert— Large Sale of Tickets Expected

But unless devotees of the Thalian art win have an opportunity to wit ness one of Oscar Wilde's plays to morrow evening Wednesday December 14 at 8— Strong Theatre. "Lady Windermere's Fan" by the great Eng lish playwright is to be presented at that time by the Vermont players, under the direction of Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart. The cast of such mem orable plays as "Dulcy," "The Goose Hangs High," "Milestones," "Bab," "Her Husband's Wife," "Twenties," and other dramatic successes at the University.

Mrs. Taggart has gathered about her a scintillating cast. Among the veter ans from other plays are Whitney Safford, Dorothy Cottrell and Dorothy Strong. However the majority of the cast appears before the Burlington public for the first time. Nevertheless nearly all of them are well versed in dramatics having played in prepara tory schools and elsewhere.

The cast is an unusually large one but under the able direction of Mrs. Taggart all are filling their roles ex ceptionally well for amateur actors. In fact, to one who has witnessed the practice sessions, which have been going on twice daily for the last two weeks, the roles seem remarkably well cast. Although this serious English comedy calls for a great deal of natur al stage talent, the play augurs well to fulfill all expectations.

Lord and Lady Windermere are a young recently married couple of high English society. A mysterious and beautiful Mrs. Erlynne, the woman with a doubtful past and more doubt ful future causes unhappiness by her friendship with Lord Windermere. She is really the mother of Lady Winder mere although the latter is totally unaware of the fact. In fact, she so despises Mrs. Erlynne and her rather mysterious character that she is ready to separate from her husband, who has only befriended Mrs. Erlynne, and the love offered by her admirer, Lord Dar lington. Mrs. Erlynne's maternal love asserts itself at her own sacrifice and a reconciliation is accomplished be tween the Lord and Lady.

AFTER TEN RULE ONLY ON SUNDAY NIGHTS

The Student Union Council which met Wednesday afternoon discussed several questions of women's student government and made the following decisions. College plays will not count in the category of "nights out."

Every girl may have 12 o'clock per mission on Sunday which is not to be counted as a "night out," no one may have an "after ten" permission on Sun day evenings.

Girls are to sign for nights out beginning on Monday of each week.

The House Presidents are to choose the Junior and Senior members of the house committee while the Sophomore and Freshman are to choose the re maining members.

G. E. SAUNDERS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF OUTING CLUB FOR THIS YEAR

Plans Arranged For Interfrater- nity Meets—Also Represen- tation Proposed For Mid- dlebury and Norwich Meets

At the first meeting of the Outing Club held on Wednesday of last week officers for this year were elected as follows: President, G. E. Saunders, '28; Vice-president, A. W. Phelon, Jr., '29; Secretary, L. G. Cowles, '29; and Treasurer, R. M. Bragg, '30. A com mittee was appointed to draw up a constitution, and another to make definite plans for the series of winter sports meets which are to be started in January.

These meets, according to the plans proposed will be run off every Satur day during January and February, ex cept of course during Mid-years. Com petition is to be on the Fraternity basis, although some inter-class meets may be held. Dr. Aldinger, of the physical education department was present at the meeting and promised to excuse any student taking part in a meet from one of his 6:30 classes for the week in which he participated. In addition Dr. Aldinger assured the Outing Club of his support in promot ing winter sports.

The feeling at the meeting was very much in favor of sending a team from the University to compete with Nor wich and Middlebury at the North field meet. The team would be se lected on the basis of the weekly fra ternity meets, and, as was brought out at the Inter-fraternity meet last year, there is plenty of talent for a fine team. All that is needed is a small fund and plans for raising that money will be made in the near future.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Hastings, Morse and Scribner, all of '28 attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Engineers at New York City. These three senior me chanicals were unofficial delegates.

The Writers' Work Shop opened last Saturday afternoon in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library. A half a dozen attended under the supervision of Professor Dean. Methods for market ing manuscripts and the markets them selves were discussed.

The Newman Club is planning to have a Christmas tree December twenty-first at the Cathedral gymna sium.

Mr. Doyle of Harvard '27 is taking the place left vacant by Mr. Doane.

"Joe" Lechnyr and his master musi cians will entertain with music during the opening game of the Catamounts at the University gym Saturday night.

Sigma Delta announces the pledg ing of Antonio Scutaker '31 of Burling ton, Vt.

CLASS ELECTS CASTLE SENIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN

Clarence F. Castle, a member of the Sigma Alpha Chi fraternity was elected chairman of the Senior Week Committee at a meeting held last Thursday night. Other members of the committee will be elected in the near future. Clarence Castle is an active man on the campus. He hails from Springfield, Mass., a graduate of the Technical High School of that city. He was assistant manager of the basketball team last year and is manager of it this year. He was a member of the Gold Key his sopho more year and is a member of the Scabbard and Blade, Honorary Mili tary Society this year. A member of the E. M. E. rifle team and on the Junior Week Committee and special nominating committees are some of his other varied and successful extra curricula activities.

HARVARD TRIES BROWSE PERIOD ON STUDENTS

(By New Student Service.) Har vard's period, during which students are free to browse is now on trial. Preparatory statements on what is expected of the students were issued by various department heads. The most detailed explanation came from Dean A. C. Hanford who indicated that the University has faith in the desire of its students to put their time to good advantage. Commenting on Dean Hanford's statement the Crimson says: "The plan seems neither revolutionary nor premature. It appears as the logical sequence to the general edu cational policies of the University. Certainly the possibilities are many, but under these it is seen that the regiment for these post-holiday weeks has been carefully anticipated."

NOTICE 1930

There will be a meeting of the class of 1930 in the Old Mill Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. to elect members to the student senate.

The Vermont Cynic
THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Campus Comment

[illegible] R P [illegible] Dean [illegible] University [illegible] Dean [illegible] Vermont students are [illegible] with the University. They feel that this institution is but a [illegible] high school. Without qualm we say that this is a simple figment of G. R. P.'s imagination. The remarks of the paragraph make nearly every Vermont man and woman boil with indignation.

Can the author of the letter prove his statement that "the administration probably means right but why must it make blunders in practically every bit of legislation it passes?"

If any statement is moronic that one quoted above is.

We are not appointed spokesmen for the administration in defense of their recent decision re shortening the Christmas vacation. We are mighty certain that the decision was not made arbitrarily. We can see plenty of arguments why the time should be taken off at the beginning of the vacation rather than at some date in the second semester. We are sure however that the students who lived in the flooded area appreciate the length ened Thanksgiving vacation which gave them an opportunity to visit their homes soon after the flood and [illegible]

[illegible] Between [illegible] and three-fourths of the Columbia University graduate students are scholastic negligibles. Dr. Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, dean of the Graduate Faculties, concludes in his annual report. He would restrict graduate work to specially equipped students capable of original research and scholarship and recommended that the negligibles be absorbed by the extension department. Of the "negligibles" saying Dean Woodbridge said: "I do not mean the students are unworthy of concern. I mean that they are negligible in that, provision being made for them, we can concentrate effort on making better provision for those faculties. In graduate schools it is not students but professors who need the greater attention."

[illegible] Look this way and [illegible] a pretty little dickey bird [illegible]

[illegible] Oh don't be a nut. [illegible] plate and get this [illegible] with [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

tamounts Trim Montreal In Fast Basketball Game

nt Team Wins by a Score of 32-20—University Gym Crowded Opening Game—Prentice is High Scorer With Ten Points

H McAVOY USES TWO FULL TEAMS

A went down to de- of the strong Cata- the University gym It was Vermont's first on and the local boys When the whistle blew est the score board a favor of the Green and they played a great ball the boys from the ntry were outclassed ance against the fast sharpshooting eyes of

was heard when the onto the floor in their uniforms with green and They had on white with blue V's and they sure looking team.

teams took their positions saw four veterans and forward on the floor for Ver- and a veteran team representing trealers. Pike was the man Archie Post's place left vacant, ard.

Marvin started by taking the to Prentice but Price missed After a few minutes though, "Bunny" Prentice up and sunk the first basket. Montrealers were not to be out- however, and Kyle dropped one ght after the tap off.

play was fast, Vermont missing chances to score by poor pass- a Montrealer taking the ball floor only to miss by taking too shots After abotu 10 minutes the score stood 13-7 the second composed of Manning and guards, Morgan, center; Hal- and Wallace, forwards; were into the fray. Montreal sent her second team to the rescue also. did not help much as they scored points while the Cats subs were the last half of the open- The second team showed up as strong as the varsity and little faster in some stages of When the timer announced first session, the score 22-9, in favor of the Green and hoopsters. So far the contest had fast and furious with several ular shots and plays.

With the opening of the second half two starting teams were back in Montreal was out for blood inside of a short time Kyle sank a circus shot from the middle of floor. Lamb, left forward for treal was trying a little too hard a foul was called him for charg- "Kiki" Price. "Kiki" sank it in then a few seconds later Captain ice dropped another in along two free tries that were given him when one of the wing wheeled fouled him while shooting the t. Montreal now came back to like demons and Atchison and sank two almost impossible shots the middle of the floor. The teams fought for a few minutes about either side scoring again ex- for a free throw by Price. Team Vermont was then sent into the for a second time to relieve the ers. No sooner had the ball been in play when Manning dribbled the floor through half of the team on his back and hooped pretty shot Morgan followed with other pretty basket and then a foul was called on Montreal making a substitution while the was in play. Halligan missed the The two teams fought about evenly for the rest of the game with sides scoring a few more points. the final gun exploded the score with Vermont on the long end. Prentice had his usual fine night, hitting old time form and accounting 12 points Except for a few bad and poor basket shooting at the varsity looked fine and a few more games will wear these flaws Marvin and Estabrook looked also, with "Doc's" long arms in to good advantage on the and "Esty" showing speedy work going down the floor.

of the subs, looked espe- and several times took the ball down the floor to pass to a man waiting, under the basket, to drop it in He also held his man scoreless during the entire time he was in action Morgan and Palmer also showed fine team work "Hick" dropped in two pretty baskets and was the main cog on the offense "Sap" played a better game than anyone thought he could He demonstrated that he could put up a great defense, which his man would have a hard time penetrating through

Melville, Atchison and Kyle were the stars for the Montrealers. Atchison, although small, was all over the floor and in all of the plays. Melville, the center, is a fast player and clever at handling the ball, giving the Cats plenty of opposition. Kyle, their high scorer, had an eagle eye for the basket.

The score:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Prentice, r. f.	4	2	10
Wallace, r. f.	1	0	2
Pike, l. f.	1	1	3
Halligan, l. f.	1	1	3
Marvin, c.	1	0	2
Morgan, c.	2	0	4
Estabrook, r. g.	1	0	2
Manning, r. g.	2	0	4
Price, l. g.	0	2	2
Palmer, l. g.	0	0	0
Total	13	16	32

MONTREAL A. A. A.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Kyle, r. f.	3	0	6
Caison, r. f.	0	0	0
Lamb, l. f.	2	0	4
Baldwin, l. f.	0	0	0
Melville, c.	1	2	4
Smaill, c.	0	1	1
Atchison, r. g.	2	0	4
Eaman, r. g.	0	0	0
Godsell, l. g.	1	0	2
Dey, l. g.	0	0	0
Total	9	3	20

Referee: Hausner Scorer: Saunders. Timer: Averill



Junior Champions in Volley Ball, whose victory over the Sophomores put their class ahead in the race for the Inter-class Sports Cup

Dean Marion Patterson is rapidly recovering from an operation for appendicitis, and will go to her home in Jamestown, N. Y., next week. She will be unable to take up her duties again until after the Christmas recess.

SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS
Fancy Boxes of Candy
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CHRISTMAS CAROLS

The University Choir, assisted by members of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, will give a Christmas carol concert in the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday, December 18, at 4 P. M., Dr. Smart will read the Christmas story. The public is cordially invited.

Gift Suggestions
for
The Men of the Family
S. J. Oneil
HABERDASHER
"Across from the Sherwood"

BARNARD GIRLS HOLDING BIG SLEEPING CONTEST

Girls at Barnard College are competing to make their classes the sleepiest in school. Students this week are going to bed three or four hours earlier than usual and sleeping as late as possible without being late for class. Time of retirement and awakening is noted on a "sleep meter" by each student.

Sleeping hours will be computed at the end of the week and the class having the highest total will be declared the winner in the contest arranged as the feature of Barnard's health week.

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Vermont Men Away From Limelight Among Well-dressed Collegians

SOPHOMORE CO-EDS WIN PRIZE FOR PLAY "FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE"

Class of 1930 Annexes Decision For Second Consecutive Year At The Interclass Contest

The class of 1930 proved its ability as Du Barrys for the second consecutive year when it won the decision of the judges in the dramatic interclass dramatic contest Friday evening. Their clever interpretation of "Enter the Hero" will be remembered as the prize-winning play of last year.

The Sophomores presented "For Distinguished Service" by Florence Gay Knox. The Juniors acted H. L. Mencken's Pearls which the Freshmen gave an imitation of Shakespeare "Two Gentlemen of Soho" by A. P. Herbert.

Pearls was supported by a cast of seventy players. Peggy who took Mel's place was represented by Marion Foster. Marion Evarts portrayed Tad the butler. Frances Hawley played the part of Pete and Lucy Morgan as Mr. Brown the stranger proved to be the god of the machine and brought a happy solution of the story. Irene Estes and Marion Baldwin coached the play. Mary Turner was director of costumes and Mary Davis of properties.

Lillian Chen, Irene Marcotte and Margaret Perry starred in the Soph's play "For Distinguished Service." A woman of the smart set was grieved by the husband of her friend. The friend was a social butterfly with a good deal of dramatic irony, the woman counseled her friend with the matter resolved and advised her to be more appreciative of him. The play was directed by Merta Munro and Ruth Goodwin. Doris Kibbe was in charge of costumes and Frances Laythe of properties.

Englishmen, deathbed scenes and detectives abounded in the Freshman play "Two Gentlemen of Soho." In form, content and style the play was a satire after the Shakesperian manner. The cast was made up of Janice Davis, Lucille Fine, Lorraine Guillette, Lorraine Martin, Helen Taylor, Margaret Watts, Jean Wapplet and Molly Wilson. Elizabeth White and Phoebe Flint coached the production. Frances McKean directed the costuming and Natalie Hawley superintended properties. Dorothy Cottrell had general charge of make-up.

The three plays showed conscientious coaching and a great deal of talent. The properties and costumes were excellent giving evidence of much forethought on the part of the directors. The entire evening's performance was under the able management of Agnes Wheeler '29.

The committee of judges was composed of Miss K. H. Stone, Myrick and Mr. L. W. Dean.

A dance sponsored by [illegible] followed the plays and was attended by about 75 couples. Mr. and Mrs. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] chaperoned. The Algonquin furnished music.

"How do the Tau Rhos [illegible] here?"

Rotten; their mortgage [illegible] as big as ours is."—Mirror.

Freshmen Take Game From Team C in Fast Preliminary 24-19

(Continued from page 1)

A good act for the entire evening six points before the game was over.

After the game Coach Fleischberg showed in each unit team in the dressing room of the gym but was disappointed to find the basket packages he had to cook his usual shots. They all looked good but somehow the ball managed to bound off the ring and he was cut down to two baskets. The third team put up a good fight but were outclassed. The good team work that helped the frosh win the opener was lacking and as a result they were unable also to work the ball up under the scoring basket and were forced to take long shots, but what short shots they did have were registered. Mackey the right guard played a fast clean game and was right center of the five. Trono and Ingalls by worked the ball into his opponents territory either to pass or make the shot.

The game seemed to be a tryout for the Kittens as Coach Dresser sent in nearly all of his squad of sixteen men. Of these second string men Jones and Boardman were the outstanding players. Boardman made a shot from the right corner of the court that was spectacular to say the least.

The score:

FRESHMEN

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Dunfee, r. f.	3	0	6
Jackson, l. f.	0	0	0
Safford, c.	3	0	6
Allen, r. g.	2	0	4
Palmer, l. g.	2	0	4
[illegible] r. f.	0	0	0
Schoolcraft, l. f.	0	0	0
Ingalls, c.	1	0	2
Jones, c.	0	0	0
Woodward, r. g.	0	0	0
Boardman, l. g.	1	0	2
Total	12	0	24

TEAM C

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Mackey, r. f.	1	2	4
[illegible], l. f.	2	1	5
Wheelock, c.	1	1	3
Mackey, r. g.	3	0	6
Mackey, l. g.	1	0	2
Total	8	4	19

Referee—Fitch.

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The Vermont Cynic

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OMMITTEES CHOSEN FOR SENIOR WEEK

rence Castle, Chairman, Announces Chairmen And Personnel of All Committees Functioning Senior Week

G. LEARY TO HEAD CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

F Castle '28 of Springfield, ... recently elected chairman of ... Week releases the following ...ittee assignments. A new officer ... been added to the list of Senior ... Chairmanship For this position, Mr. Castle ... chosen Robert T. Holden of Bennington. Holden has held many offices ... Campus, among them being ... Walk director for the coming ... and advertising manager of the ... The committees as announced ... Chairman Castle are:

Class Day

G. Leary, Chairman
W. F. Reagan
W. N. Cogswell
Elizbeth A. Billings
Jeannette L. Hays
Pauline F. Lynch

Class Walk

W. Kyle, Chairman
F. A. McLaughlin
Muriel F. Cleveland
Beatrice E. Farman

Pipe

C. Greene, Chairman
H. H. Fogg

Gowning Statues

... C. Chadbourne, Chairman
G. E. Baldwin, Jr.
Evelyn M. Anderson
Mildred E. Roberts

Invitations

... D. Crandall, Chairman
M. C. Robbins, Jr.
J. A. Miller
Eleanor M. Davison
Dorothy M. Hall
Helen M. Lynch

Senior Prom

H. Stevens, Chairman
G. A. Gould, Jr.
A. E. Ashcraft, Jr.
Dorothy M. Dearing
Eileen F. Goodwin
Anna E. Batten

Senior Boat Ride

H. C. Collins, Chairman
K. H. Gurney
L. H. Marvin
Irene M. Bates
... E. Martin
Eleanor Taft

Questionnaire

R. M. Whitcomb, Chairman
R. W. Scroppe
J. C. Phelps
Eleanor T. Lockwood
Marion E. Munro
Hazel E. Stevens

Banner

... L. Young, Chairman
... Merrill
... W. Price
... L. Cleveland

NEWS IN BRIEF

... young men have never ... in time of need declared the ... general in his report to the ... and he made the following ... on the assistance rendered ... dents of the U. of V. The ... the work in Waterbury and ... vasted towns by students is ... which any institution should be ...

... women of the University were ... at a tea at the Theta ... Tuesday afternoon to meet Miss ... Holton, lately of Foochow.

... evening Miss Holton spoke ... one on stories of her new ... The Spirit of the Street."

... Wednesday she interviewed several women and left Wednesday ...

NOTICE 1929

A meeting of the Class of 1929 will be held in the Old Mill Chapel at 4 P. M., Thursday, December 22, to elect a chairman of the Junior Week Committee.

FIRST REHEARSAL HELD BY GREEK PLAY CAST

The Greek players, under the direction of Professor J. T. Metcalf, are making rapid progress in the preparation of "Iphigenia in Tauris", which they will present January 13. A general rehearsal of the entire cast and chorus was held Thursday evening, the first opportunity that the directors had had of seeing the effect of the play as a whole. The individual training the actors and chorus had received showed up favorably in this first presentation of the whole drama.

Euripides' "Iphigenia in Tauris," which has been popular since its first production in 414 B. C., is a tragedy with a happy ending, relating further misfortunes of the luckless descendants of Pelops. Iphigenia, daughter of King Agamemnon, when she was about to be sacrificed to the gods to insure victory in the Trojan War, was snatched from the altar, by Artemis, and transported to Tauris, where she became priestess of the goddess who saved her. Her duties consisted of presiding at the sacrifice of all strangers who came to that land. Thither came two young Greeks, one of whom proves to be Iphigenia's brother Orestes, who has come to Tauris at the command of Apollo to steal the image of Artemis, and so be freed from the furies of his mother, whom he murdered to avenge his father; the other stranger is Pylades, Orestes' friend and sole sharer of his quest. The rest of the play describes how the three Greeks, brother, sister, and friend, attempted to steal the image, were apprehended by Thoas, king of Tauris, and were finally saved and sent on their way to Greece and home.

The beautiful English translation into rhyming verse by Gilbert Murray, Professor of Greek at Oxford, is being used.

Thurdon Rich addressed the meeting of Eta Sigma Phi Tuesday night on "Greek Athletics."

ARIEL TAX RAISED TO AVOID ANNUAL DEFICIT

A slight increase in the tax for the Junior yearbook, the *Ariel*, has been placed upon the Juniors due to the fact that no dipping from the class treasury will take place as has been done in previous years. The *Ariel* board wishes to make the book pay for itself and so has increased the tax to ten dollars.

Due to the large number of copies which are usually left over, as has been done before, on account of the refusal of payment by some subscribers, the board wishes to inform the subscribers that the rest of the payment must be made when paying the second semester dues. At that time the last canvass for subscribers will be held. The student body should take advantage of this and it is expected that a large number of subscriptions will be obtained as only 257 subscriptions have been registered so far from students outside of the Junior class.

The book will be somewhat of a novelty this year. Four colors are to be found in its composition. The cover will bear the college mascot—the catamount. The Junior page has come in. It has a green border with a gray panel which follow the color scheme of the book. The picture will be placed at the top of the panel and the snapshot in the lower corner. Proofs have been returned to the White Studios and the pictures are expected to be back the first of next week. Good work is being done by those in charge and it is certain that the book will excel all previous numbers.

The second meeting of the Cercle Français was held last Monday evening at the Vermonters' Club rooms. In responding to the roll call, each French student responded with a familiar proverb in French. Irene Marcotte '30 read in a truly French way, a paper on the life of Chopin. The members also showed keen interest in the French games that were played. The meeting closed with the singing of French songs and carols.

1930 CLASS ELECT TWO FOR STUDENT SENATE

Angus W. Clain and Warren H. Burr were elected to represent the class of 1930 in the Student Senate at a meeting of the Sophomore Class held in the Old Chapel Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

Clain is an assistant editor of the Cynic, basket ball scrub and a member of Phi Mu Delta. Burr is also an assistant editor of the Cynic, is scrubbing manager of the basket ball team and is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi.

KEY AND SERPENT POST 1928 INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Three Leagues Will Be Competing As Usual In Interfraternity Cup Series Which Starts After Mid-Years

The interfraternity basketball league has been completed. It is subdivided into three leagues in order to have a good working basis. League A consists of the Independents, Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Sigma Delta. League B consists of the Phi Mu Delta, Owls, Zeta Chi, and Kappa Sigma. League C is comprised of Delta Psi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta and the Sigma Alpha Chi.

The following schedule has been arranged.

Jan. 31: Ind. vs. A. T. O., 6 p. m., Court 1; Phi Mu Delta vs. Owls, 6 p. m., Court 2; Delta Psi vs. Sigma Nu, 6 p. m., Court 3.

Feb. 2: Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Sigma Delta, 6 p. m., Court 1; Zeta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma, 6 p. m., Court 2; Sigma Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta, 6 p. m., Court 3.

Feb. 3: Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Chi, 6 p. m., Court 3; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta, 7 p. m., Court 2.

Feb. 4: Ind. vs. Tau Epsilon Phi 2 p. m., Court 1; Phi Mu Delta vs. Zeta Chi, 3 p. m. Court 2; Delta Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta, 4 p. m., Court 3.

Feb. 7: Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Delta, 5.45 p. m., Court 2; Owls vs. Kappa Sigma, 6.30 p. m., Court 3. Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Chi, 7.15 p. m., Court 1.

Feb. 9: Ind. vs. Sigma Delta, 5.45 p. m., Court 3; Phi Mu Delta vs. Kappa Sigma, 6.30 p. m., Court 2. Sigma Phi vs. Delta Psi, 7.15 p. m., Court 1.

Feb. 11: Alpha Tau Omega vs. Tau Epsilon Phi, 2 p. m., Court 1; Owls vs. Zeta Chi, 3 p. m., Court 2; Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Chi, 4 p. m., Court 3.

Feb. 14: Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi, 5.45 p. m., Court 2; Delta Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Chi, 6.30 p. m., Court 3.

The semifinals and finals will be arranged for February 16, 17 and 18.

VARSITY DEBATORS TO MEET NINE OPPONENTS

Coach Lawton Moore announces the schedule for the men's and women's debating teams. The schedule is but tentative and may be changed.

Teams visiting will include Colby, Middlebury, M. I. T., New Hampshire State and Bates. The home team will debate M. A. C., Springfield, Clark and Norwich away.

The women's team will debate Maine, here, and debate Middlebury and Bates, away. It is quite possible that the latter debate will take place in a neutral city. The dates for the debates are not, as yet, complete.

Open quorum, Oregon system and audience poll will be used when it is possible. Professor Moore declares that with a few additions, the schedule is with the strongest teams in New England.

All students interested in debating should attend a meeting, to be held in the Old Mill Chapel next Wednesday at four o'clock. Mr. Moore queries, "How about the material, now that we have the opponents?"

An announcement in the Cynic of December 11 concerning new Student Union decisions erroneously gave the impression that the rules were adopted as final. They were, however, merely suggestions of the Council and will not become effective until action is taken at an assembly of Women's Student Union. This meeting will be called sometime in the near future.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" Receives Much Applause Wednesday Eve.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" Scores A Success With Burlington Playgoers—Cast, Under Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, Render the Play With Great Smoothness

"Lady Windermere's Fan," Oscar Wilde's famous drama of English high life, was presented at the Strong Theater last Wednesday night by the Vermont players, and the proceeds went for flood relief work. This four-act play was the most difficult production attempted by Vermont students since the production of "Milestones" several years ago. It can be said, with much credit due to the director, Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, that it was one of the most successfully presented plays of recent years. Jeanette Beecher '30 of this city was cast in the leading rôle of Mrs. Erlynne. Marion Backus '29 of West Hartford, Conn., and Bertel Gustafson '29 of Proctor took the rôles of Lady and Lord Windermere, respectfully.

The cast of characters

Lord Windermere...Bertel Gustafson
Lord Darlington..Gerald VanName '29
Lord Agustus Lorton
Thorald Krogh '30
Mr. Cecil Graham
John F. Garfield '30
Mr. Dumby.....Woodhull S. Hall '28
Mr. Hopper.....Whitney Safford '28
Parker (the butler)
Harvey Butterfield '31
Lady Windermere.... Marion Backus
The Duchess of Berwick
Dorothy Cottrell '29
Lady Agatha Carlisle
Dorothy Strong '29
Lady Plymdale.....Anna Darling '31
Lady Jedburgh
Beverly Householder '30
Lady Stutfield...Mildred Huntley '28
Mrs. Cowper-Cowper
Mabel Freeman '30
Mrs. Erlynne.....Joanette Beecher
Rosalie (the maid)
Carolyn Whitney '31
Sir James Royston..L. S. Turner '29
Paisley.....L. O. Clayton '30

The scene opens in the drawing room of Lord Windermere's manor. Lady Windermere, recently married, receives Lord Darlington for tea, and learns that he is in love with her. The Duchess of Berwick blows in and relates the scandal connected with Lord Windermere and a certain unknown woman. After their departure Lady Windermere searches her husband's bank account, discovering the scandal is true, that her husband has been giving large sums to a certain Mrs. Erlynne. Mrs. Erlynne is the supposedly dead mother of Lady Windermere, but the dramatic irony is sustained to the end. Lord Windermere enters. A quarrel follows, and becomes more intense when he requests his wife to invite this woman to their ball that is to be held the coming evening. Lady Windermere refuses, but her husband sends an invitation regardless. At this, his wife threatens to slap Mrs. Erlynne in the face with her fan the moment she appears. But instead, when the time comes, she ignores her entirely. Mrs. Erlynne is very clever, especially with the men. She captivates Lord Lorton, apparently an old friend of hers.

At the end of the ball room scene Lady Windermere decides to elope with Lord Darlington, who paints her husband as being infatuated with a woman of questionable character. Mrs. Erlynne learns of the plan, follows Lady Windermere to Darlington's apartments, thwarts the plan, and succeeds in aiding her to escape, but she herself is forced to hide in one of the adjoining rooms. Darlington and his friends enter. They discover Lady Windermere's telltale fan. Mrs. Erlynne in order to save her daughter from disgrace, makes her own presence known and claims the fan, saying she took it from the ball room by mistake. She goes away on the arm of Lord Lorton without explaining her own presence. In the closing act everything is explained to the satisfaction of the audience, but Mrs. Erlynne's identification remains unknown to the daughter. Mrs. Erlynne accepts the proposal of Lord Lorton.

Much can be said of the fine acting. Dorothy Cottrell cast in the rôle of Duchess of Berwick surpassed all of her previous acting in Vermont productions. She is the best actress for that particular type of rôle that Vermont has ever had. Jeanette Beecher in her initial appearance in college plays impressed the audience by her clever and fascinating interpretation of the part of Mrs. Erlynne. Thorald

(Continued on page 4)

CHOIR AND GLEE CLUBS TO SING CAROLS SUNDAY

The following is the program of the Christmas Carol Concert to be given in the Ira Allen Chapel next Sunday, December 18, at 4 p. m., by the University Choir, assisted by members of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. H. G. Bennett, director; Miriam Nat-llee Marston, organist; Hazel Ladd, Marion Sargent, and R. H. Allbee, soloists. The Reverend Dr. Smart will read the Christmas story from the scriptures and from Milton's Ode on the Morning of Christ's Nativity. The public is cordially invited.

Organ Prelude: Marche des Rois Mages — *Dubois*
Processional: Adeste fideles — *Traditional*
Sentences and Collect
Lo, how a rose e'er blooming, German, harm. — by *Practorius*
In dulci jubilo — *German*
Break forth, O beauteous, heavenly light, from the "Christmas Oratorio" — *Bach*
Scripture Reading
Sleep, little dove (Dors, ma colombe) — *Alsatian*
Bring a torch, Jeanette, Isabella — *French*
Le Miracle de Saint Nicolas — *French*
Organ Interlude: Pastoral Symphony, from the "Messiah" — *Handel*
The Angels and the Shepherds — *Bohemian*
The Boar's Head Carol — *English*
The Sailor's Christmas — *Chaminade*
Reading from Milton's Ode on the Morning of Christ's Nativity
Hymn: Joy to the World — *Handel*
Prayer and Benediction
Response: Silent Night — *Gruber*
Recessional: Hark, the Herald Angels Sing — *Mendelssohn*
Organ Postlude: Hallelujah Chorus from the "Messiah" — *Handel*

GIFTS MAKE POSSIBLE NEW GIRLS' DORMITORY AND WING TO LIBRARY

$50,000 Granted Under Will Of Mrs. N. G. Slade For Dormitory To Be Constructed South Of Redstone—Ground To Be Broken Next Spring—Library To Be Finished In 1928

Under the will of the late Mrs. William Gery Slade, $50,000 has been endowed to the University in memory of her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Slade Cromble. According to present plans this money will be used to erect another dormitory for women. President Guy W. Bailey announces that, if more funds should become available between now and next spring, a much larger building than is proposed will be constructed.

The new dormitory will be situated between Robinson Hall and the Country Club, on land that is now owned by the University. The erection of this new dormitory is in keeping with the plans of the University administration in developing that part of the campus as the center of women's activities. It is hoped to have a gymnasium and women's fraternity houses at that end of the campus eventually. At present, Robinson Hall and Redstone furnish an excellent nucleus about which to develop that part of the campus for women's activities.

Architects from New York, of the firm of McKim, Mead and White, are now consulting with President Bailey on this project. Erection of the new dormitory will commence next spring.

Another gift to the University of which the donor's name has not yet been announced, is in the form of an annex to the Billings Library. It is to be built on at the east end of the Marsh room and connected with it by a corridor. The size of the addition is as yet unknown, but it is to conform with the architecture and materials employed in the main building. The Billings heirs have granted permission to the addition as long as it is consistent with the general plan of the building.

It is probably that the annex will be completed in 1928.

The Vermont Cynic

Campus Comment

MODERN BIOGRAPHERS BURY MAN'S VIRTUES

AT THE DORM

By Converse Hall

"DAD"

If he is wealthy and [illegible] you stand in awe of [illegible] "Father." If he sits in his [illegible] and suspenders at ball games, call him "Pop." If he [illegible] land or teaches Sunday [illegible] him "Pa." If he wheels the [illegible] ringe and carries bundles [illegible] him "Papa" with the accent [illegible] first syllable. If he belongs [illegible] brary circle and writes [illegible] pers, or he is a reformer [illegible] and forgets to vote, call him [illegible] with the accent on the la[illegible] If, however, he makes a [illegible] when you're good, and is [illegible] to let you pull the wool over [illegible] ing eyes when you're not [illegible] over, you're sure no other [illegible] know has quite so fine a la[illegible] may call him "Dad"—but be wise.

—*The* [illegible]

Trinity Gave Soul To Her Country

The slump in Trinity's [illegible] ability since the war, up to [illegible] has been attributed to th[illegible] the college gave her soul to [illegible] try and never received it back [illegible] you would save your soul [illegible] lose it, and if you lose your [illegible] will save it.")

Is it financially right? Over [illegible] fourth of the inmates of midd[illegible] verse have planned to work [illegible] offices during the holiday. Many [illegible] already secured their positions. In other words the government [illegible] them—has examined them, in [illegible] cases, trained them. It now relies on them to a greater degree than [illegible] opinion appreciates. The students themselves, in most instances, [illegible] employment. It is extremely remunerative, one hundred dollars being [illegible] average sum acquired over the [illegible] and usual period of vacation. The three extra days will cause them to arrive home too late for this employment. I'm sure that you do not desire to wait for Santa's gifts until some college sees fit to dismiss the student body.

Therefore, inasmuch as this present policy is not necessary, is not advisable, is not morally right, and is not financially right, why pursue it?

If the time *must* be made up why not at Easter? Is even that necessary?

WHEN CURSING HELPS

Now that the University Freshmen have proven to the satisfaction of the judges in the annual debate with the Sophs that the daily newspaper is a curse, may we expect to see a falling off in the circulation of the CYNIC? From the standpoint of the CYNIC'S management we believe it deplorable to put such ideas in the young mind. Lest they become alarmed however, we might remark that plenty of cursing has always been good for newspaper circulation. As some bright person once remarked, "I don't care what they say about me as long as they say something."

from *Burlington Daily News*

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Night and Day Service

AVOY GIVES SQUAD WORKOUT BEFORE GAME

keteers Shifted About And ractice Daily In Preparation For Montreal "Y" Game Monday, And The Yale Tournament

Avoy's charges will face Montreal Y. M. C. A quintet night for their second the season. After sending A. A. A. five home defeat tied to their tails be able to do the same neighbors. The "Y" team lunch of players and the Cats plenty of opposi the last game before the and the fans will be about how the team will party to be held at the Elf's

have been going through a every day and Coach trying every available man in order to find out the man for that weak spot. showed a pretty good game Montreal A. A. A., but he passes that could have sure counters. Halligan may forward position, but who not be determined until the whistle blows.

started in strong getting the first game. "Bunny" eye for the basket and man to stop. He should his average quite a bit Mon-

Price did not have his usual evening, but he missed heartbreaking shots that looked point getters. "Kiki" has and his old shooting eye yet, he does, beware.

Marvin played his usual fine game and should be able the boys from the Dominion getting too many points. His arms and legs give him the over a smaller man who is and so he is able to stop shots by just reaching out a

Estabrook is beginning to now. In the last two or three he has shown some of the speed for which he is so well He did not have it all in the game, but it will take a few to bring it back. A lot depends on Estabrook for he is both offensive and defensive player.

There will be a preliminary which will start at 7:30 and the varsity will on the floor about 8:15.

Sorority Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A supper was held at Sally's Thursday evening, December 8. About fifty couples attended.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The alumnae will be the guests of the active chapter at a Christmas party to be held at the rooms Tuesday evening, December 13. Beatrice E. Stewart '28 is chairman of the committee in charge.

A Christmas party was held by the active chapter at the rooms Tuesday evening, December 13. During the evening the engagement of Florence Stewart '29 to N. Dean Rowe '27 was announced. Mr. Rowe is a member of the Mu Delta Fraternity and is at present teaching at Goddard Seminary in Barre, Vermont. The scholarship cup for the sophomore who has the highest average for the preceding year was awarded to Georgia Bostwick.

SIGMA GAMMA

A Christmas supper and party, in celebration of the seventh anniversary of the founding of the society, will be held at the rooms on Thursday evening, December 15. Consuelo Northup '26, Portia Little '21, and Marion Hall '21 are expected as guests. The active members will be in charge of entertainment.

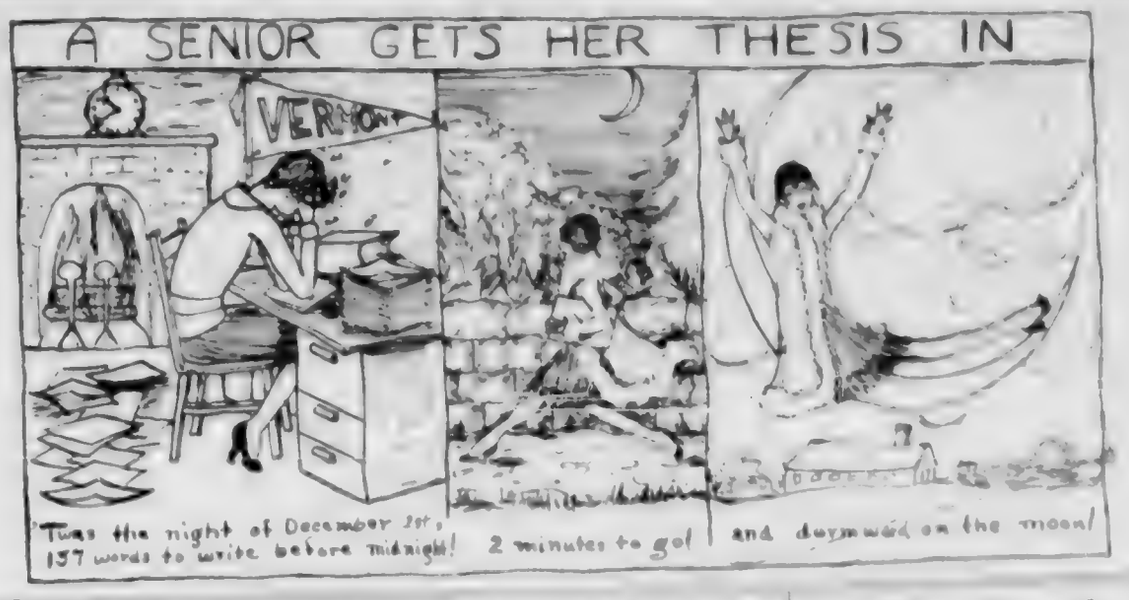
KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Helen Chapman '27 is spending a few days at the chapter house.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Sylvia O'Brien '25, who is dietitian at the Marine Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., is visiting in Burlington. A successful Christmas bazaar was held at the rooms Saturday, December 10

A scholarship of three hundred dollars, applicable to the expenses of one year in the Columbia Law School, is offered by that university to a graduate a native Vermonter. This scholarship is made available by an alumnus, Edward Clark.



Preliminary Scedule of Mid-Year Examinations

(All conflicts must be reported at the Registrar's Office before Saturday noon, December 17.)

January 16

Monday A. M., Advanced Mathematics (Eng.), Chemistry 2, Chemistry 3, Chemistry 7, Class Management (T. Tr.), Comp. Anatomy & Physiology, Field Crops, Forest Ecology, French 113, Home Economics 14, Machine Design, Materials, Mechanical Drawing, Physics 104, Philosophy 1 (Logic), Political Science, and Zoology 7.

Monday P. M., Geography (T. Tr.), German 1, German 2, German 4, Home Economics 10, Adv. Pomology and Mathematics 4.

January 17

Tuesday A. M., Educational Measurements, Engineering Construction, Latin 12, Music 3, Political Science 10 b & a, Poultry Husbandry 1, Zoology 11, and Zoology 6 (Comparative Anatomy.)

Tuesday P. M., Economics 59, Economics 14, Field Crops, French 12, Greek 0, Home Economics 1, Home Economics (T. Tr.), Italian 1, Mathematics 2, and Mathematics 105.

January 18

Wednesday A. M., Botany 1, Economics 58, English Methods (T. Tr.), German 109, Greek 106, History 5, Journalism, Junior E. E. Lab., Mathematics 3, Political Science 106, and Surveying (Senior & Soph.)

Wednesday P. M., Education 3, Geology 3, Greek 108 (New Testament), Physics 103, French 4, and French 5.

January 19

Thursday A. M., Botany 3, Botany 5, Cytology, Descriptive Geometry, Economics 12, History (T. Tr.), Latin 1, Latin 9, Latin 10, Music 1, Philosophy 108 (Religion), and Political Science 112.

Thursday P. M., Botany 11, Bridge Design, Economics 62, Education 7/8, Psychology 7 (Aesthetics), Senior E. E. Lab., and Steam Engineering.

January 20

Friday A. M., General Electrical Engineering, History 4, Home Economics 7, Home Economics 21 (Pub. Sch. Nutr.), Math. 1 (Algebra) (Arts. & Ag.), Math. 1 (Trigonometry) (Arts & Ag.), and Math. 1 (Trigonometry) (Eng.)

Friday P. M., Elect. Power Transmission, Horticulture 1, Psychology 1, and Psychology 2.

January 21

Saturday A. M., Botany 2, Calculus (Eng.), Economics 3 (Public Finance), Education 2, Home Economics 20, M. E. 4, and Shakespere.

Saturday P. M., Children's Literature (T. Tr.), Economics 4 (Marketing), Geology 2, Hydraulics,, Methods of Teaching H. Ec., Physics 1, and Zoology 9 (Evolution.)

January 23

Monday A. M., Alg. Current Engineering, French 1, French 3, and History 3.

Monday P. M., Chemistry 104, Chemistry 9 and 10, Chemistry 15 (Agr. Org.), Direct Current Engineering, Economics 1, Economics 5, Public School Music 1, and Steam Engineering Lab.

January 24

Tuesday A. M., Botany 13 (H. Ec.), Economics 9, Greek 2, Hygiene (T. Tr.), Latin 2, Latin 3, Political Science 8, Reinforced Concrete, and Soils.

Tuesday P. M., Chemistry 1, Chemistry 1 (Home Ec.), Chemistry 1 (Agr.), Chemistry 11 and 12, Economics 8, Electrical Design, Geology 1 (T. Tr.), Intro. to Education (T. Tr.), and History of Art.

January 25

Wednesday A. M., Arithmetic (Elementary Ed.), Home Economics (Meal Plan. & Prep.), Political Science 1, Political Science 104, and Types and Breeds of Farm Animals.

Wednesday P. M., MILITARY SCIENCE.

January 26

Thursday A. M., Mechanics, Dairy 2, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, and Spanish 3.

Thursday P. M., Education 1, Electrical Communication, History 1, Mental Hygiene, Psychology 106, and Sanitary Engineering

January 27

Friday A. M., Economics 10, French 8, Home Economics 2, Home Economics 13 (The Family), Latin A, Philosophy 4 (History), Public School Music 2, Vermont History and Zoology 5.

Friday P. M., Economics 2, English 7 (American Literature), Greek 1, Political Science 2, Psychology 4, and Reading Methods (T. Tr.)

SECOND APPEARANCE OF LITERARY PUBLICATION

This week sees the second appearance of the latest literary venture by Vermont students under the title *Vermont Literary Magazine*. The initial issue of this publication which appeared on the first of December was greeted with much interest and received considerable comment from the student body. Some improvements have been incorporated in the new issue, among the more prominent of which is the revised cover design.

After long deliberation of the many titles submitted in the name contest *Vermont Literary Magazine* was deemed the most truly indicative of the nature of the magazine and therefore most fitting. The table of contents offers material of much interest to the subscribers. The table is as follows:

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Independence Day — Eleanor A. Chapman
To Venus — Susan Howard
Birth of a Sonnet — Janice M. Goodrich
Love Wherever — Vera Doyle
The Rut Dweller — Janice M. Goodrich
Destiny Immutable — John N. Meissner
Song of a Child — Mary E. Woolson
Gumption of Gunhilde — Merta E. Munro
Sonnet — Janice M. Goodrich
Each One Called It Happiness — Frances Dimick
Ship of State — Susan Howard

MILITARY NOTES

There will be an inspection of the entire U. V. M. battalion on Friday morning, December 23, prior to the storing away of all equipment for the holidays. Military Headquarters urge those who have rifles to clean to do so next Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, at times which will not conflict with the rifle practice on the indoor range.

To dispel any fears that the student R. O. T. C. unit may not hold classes the latter part of next week, the Military Department announces that classes on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, will meet as per schedule.

Freshmen enrolled in Military Science have begun target practice on the indoor range. Those students with high score averages may be candidates for the rifle team.

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The Dopefiend

By Nani Gilcas

It is not long until the Catamount's journey to New Haven for the Yale tournament. There will be four teams again this year Yale, Holy Cross, Vermont and N. Y. U. (taking the place of Tufts). So far this season these teams have been going strong, Yale defeating Rhode Island 43-22 in her second game avenging the defeat at the hands of the Rhode Islanders last year. Yale has a strong pair of forwards in Paul Fodder and Henry Merrill. Nanry is another one of their stars but more of a defensive man than the other two. Much is to be feared from the Elf. Holy Cross has a strong quintet consisting of mostly veterans from last year's quintet. It was this team that eliminated the Green and Gold hoopsters in the first round last season. N. Y. U. have only two veterans from the previous season's quintet. They are Captain Mike Ready, a guard, and Archie Roberts, the football star. The Violet clashes with Columbia Friday night, so one can determine their strength better after that affair.

The Black Panther gridsters have a tough 1928 football schedule, meeting Williams, Mass. Aggies, Springfield, Norwich, Hamilton, Tufts and Vermont.

Prospects for a strong basketball year look fine at Norwich. Although having only two veterans out Coach Graham expects more out soon. He has Grandy and Aimi, the former a forward and the latter a guard. Grandy will have his old position back it is expected but they are not so sure about Aimi. O'Donnell, Hormin and Plumley, three other lettermen from last year probably will not seek their old berths. Voirdy, another guard, injured his ankle a short time ago and will be out for a few weeks. Coach Graham expects to build up a whole new team and has a fine bunch of material to pick from. Fanos of Fitchburg, Mass., a former member of that five that won the Chicago tournament will probably be seen at center. He will take the place of Bedell who did not return to school. Also Hartford of Portsmouth, N. H., looks pretty flashy. He plays forward and has shown considerable speed and accuracy at shooting. Also Wang, who was a forward on an all star Chinese five in China is making a strong bid for a forward berth.

Christopher A. Webber who hails from Rutland was elected to lead the Middlebury grid team next season. He played a strong game at center for the Black Panther eleven this season and was picked as a member of this dopester's All-Vermont Team.

St. Michaels returned from a trip to Albany with one win and one defeat to start their season. They lost to Albany State Teachers' College 36-10 and sent the Albany College of Pharmacy down to a 28-24 defeat. The first night the Purple quintet did not shape up so well but the second night they played a much better brand of basketball. The team consists of Lynch and Mahoney backs; Bing Connally, known to the Green and Gold rooters, has been shifted to the pivot position and O'Brien, Connors and Shea alternating at the forward berths. Their next contest is a State affair as they take on the Norwich cadets.

Vermont will be able to look over the material in the state for basketball ability again this year as the interscholastic tournament will be held at the Gym, March 9 and 10.

Norwich has established the one year ruling in football. Because of the growing of the University they are able to do this.

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GO-TO-CHURCH SUNDAY ARRANGED FOR COLLEGE

Next Sunday, December 16th is go-to-church Sunday for college students. It is a movement effort planned under the auspices of the College Christian Association and Y. W. C. A. with all of the ministers of the city churches taking an active part in making it successful.

All of the Burlington churches are in the down town section. The First Baptist Church is located on St. Paul St. between College and Bank Sts. Rev. C. J. Exley is pastor. St. Paul's Episcopal Church is on the corner of Cherry and St. Paul Sts. Rev. George L. Richardson, rector. The First Congregational Church is located on So. Winooski Ave.; Rev. C. C. Adams, preacher. The Methodist Episcopal Church is also located on So. Winooski Ave.; Rev. Maria Kelley minister. The Free Methodist Church is located on Elmwood Ave. The Unitarian Church is situated at the head of Church St. Rev. H. Sumner Mitchell, minister. The Christian Science is located on So. Union St.



Clifford Mouse '30

A. E. Barcomb has been quite sick with the grippe and has been unable to attend classes.

H. H. Twitchell medical editor of the *Lyre* requests the Juniors to turn in their pictures to him immediately.

The Phi Chi's will hold a Christmas dance at their rooms Tuesday evening, December 20.

The final examination in Neurology was held on Monday, December 12.

Saturday evening the Theta Phi Delta Mu of Nu Sigma Nu will hold a Christmas dance at their rooms on Pearl Street. Dr. and Mrs. McSweeney will be chaperones.

STATIONERY,
MAGAZINES,
NEWSPAPERS
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Edgeworth makes your pipe "do its stuff"

First Kake Walk Held In Drill Hall at Old Mill As Fancy Dress Ball

[illegible] Hurlington

[illegible] was omitted from the program. For a short period prior to the entrance of the United States in the World War, military drill competitions concluded the Walk. In 1918 the net proceeds of $925.77 of the 21st Annual Kake Walk went to the American Red Cross. This was the first time [illegible] as an annual event.

[illegible] Friday afternoon the class of 21 had the best lawns and the greatest art of [illegible] when they were called again to set up the goals for the [illegible] game Saturday morning.

[illegible] of [illegible] that the net proceeds did not go to the Athletic Fund. It is the [illegible] to [illegible] that this has occurred. The [illegible] of "the Pit" in [illegible] prevented the Walk from [illegible] but happily enough circumstances changed to the best and the Walk was put on. On only one [illegible] did events appear adverse to the consummation of the Kake Walk. This was in [illegible] when, in the minds of some critics the Walk was not considered "worth while" as a means of raising money for athletics. A Minstrel Show was suggested, but the originality of the Kake Walk as a mode of entertainment won out over the Minstrel Show. Thus Vermont's [illegible] Classic has been handed [illegible] and it is safe to say

Few Football Players Become Coaches

Of 374 football players chosen by Walter Camp on his all-American [illegible] only 15 are now football coaches. *The Dartmouth* has discovered. Nothing is said of the other [illegible] so having such a few ex-football [illegible] out of college we are left to the conclusion that the other stars are getting gasoline. Mr Rockefeller should be praised not only for his gifts to American education but also for his gifts to American educated

The Press Club held a meeting at Grassmount Wednesday afternooon. Lucy Morgan and Florence McKenzie were hostesses

Due to a misunderstanding it was stated in the last CYNIC that the co-eds' debating team gained a decision over West Virginia's. This was, however, a no-decision debate and the audience voted only on the question debated upon. The vote, however, stood in favor of Vermont's side of the question.

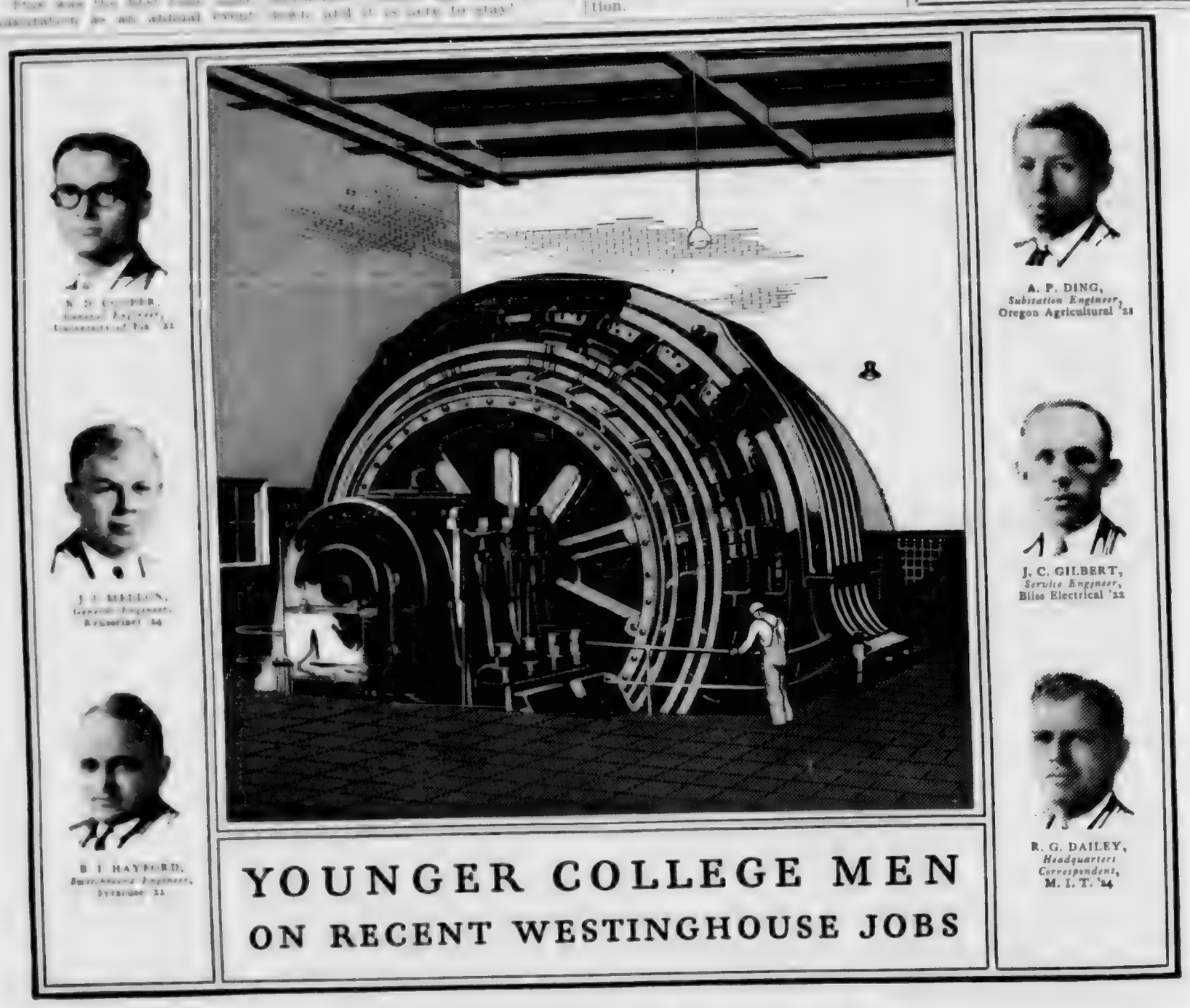
"Lady Windermere's Fan" Receives Much Applause

(Continued from page 1

Krogh played the part of [illegible] ton with admirable skill. [illegible] can be said of Bertel Gustafson, Gerald VanName, who were cast in more lenethy rôles. Whiting [illegible] as Mr. Hopper, the gentleman from Australia, pleased the Duchess [illegible] was by his attentions to her daughter Lady Agatha, and augmented the audience in so doing. Sally [illegible] acted in college plays before. Dorothy Strong took the part of Lady [illegible] John F. Garfield and Woodbury [illegible] in the rôles of Mr. Graham [illegible] Dumby, respectfully, interpreted [illegible] with excellence, and Harvey [illegible] field made a model butler.

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The Homestead Steel Mills

Where do young college men get in a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talent? Is individual work recognized?

STAND on the hill-top near Homestead, Pennsylvania, and look out over the Carnegie Steel Company's vast works. Your eye falls on a huge new building, covering 30 acres. It is the structural steel department, and here electricity performs every mechanical operation in steel rolling from the soaking pits on through to the shipping department. This Homestead electrification, predominantly Westinghouse, is one of the most notable in history—notable because of the number and size of the motors employed and notable because of new features of automatic control introduced for the first time.

This is a type of engineering that only an organization of the size and resources of Westinghouse can undertake. Achieving the stupendous, the never-before-undertaken, is not rare here. Hence young men of capacity, of enterprise, of genius, are offered much to challenge their imaginations and abilities.

In one unit of the Homestead Mill is a reversing motor rated at 8,000 h.p. and 40 r.p.m. (pictured above), the largest single-armature motor ever built. This motor and all the mill accessories are controlled by two men. They maneuver steel ingots as heavy as 30,000 lbs. There is a total of 336 motors in the new mill, of which 49,000 h.p. are main roll drive motors and 50,935 h.p. are auxiliaries.

Westinghouse

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1927 NUMBER 23

C" NEWTON MAY GO TO PIRATES' SPRING TRAINING SESSION

mer Star Twirler for Vermont ', Offer to Join Pittsburg Baseball Club—"Doc" a Veteran On Mound

... are now being carried ... the Manchester Blue Sox ... International League Club ... which may bring about ... Kenneth (Doc) Newton star ... Blue Sox to the Cana... the first advances was made by ... owners, so the transaction ... go through without a hitch.



"DOC" NEWTON

... star pitcher at Vermont who ... south with Pittsburg Pirates.

... to Manager Lavallie who ... present at his home in Worcester, ... have been requests that Newton ... south with the Pittsburg Pirates, ... purchase to made in April, if his ... proves satisfactory to Manager ... Bush.

... over the offer from Montreal ... more like ready cash and if the ... from Stallings manager, of the ... Club is anywhere within ..., it will probably be accepted. ... is extremely popular in Mon... having appeared in late season ... games for several years.

Newton at one time, was the head ... Vermont pitching staff. During ... career Newton pitched ... all of the big opponents of the ... and Gold, winning the majority ... games. He earned the distinc... being the only Vermont twirler ... Holy Cross in a period of ... years.

LIBRARY ACQUIRES NEW SET OF HISTORY BOOKS

The Bailings Library has recently ... one of the best and latest set ... books. It is called the New ... History for ready reference ... research. It contains actual ... of the World's Best Historians, ... and Specialists as well as ... illustrations, maps and ... The material is so fixed that ... accessibility of any specific ... or easy tracing of the ... of history are possible. ... subjects are arranged in ... order. But each division ... subjects are arranged chron... as far as possible and where ... possible an alphabetical topi... order.

... perhaps the most important ... which it maintains over ... stories is the non-repetition ... Economies in this char... into the compass of twelve ... body of history that would ... the number, at least, for ... fullness on the monographic ... encyclopedic works.

... W E Lauer will give a talk ... Reserve Officer's Association in ... room of the Federal Building ... December 21, at 7:30 p. m. His ... will be "Burgoynne's Cam... and The Revolutionary War." ... course students in infantry ... R. O. T. C. units are in... attend.

LAKE PLACID INVITES OUTING CLUB MEMBERS

Vermont's Outing Club has received an invitation to compete at the Lake Placid Club College Men's Competition from December 28 to January 2. All who can qualify for ski, snowshoe or skating events and are willing to pay their own travelling expenses should see R. M. Bragg or L. G. Cowles at once.

Unless better material is found in the student body the high point men of the Inter-Fraternity meet, last year, will be chosen.

CHRISTMAS DANCES WERE GIVEN BY SEVEN MEN'S FRATERNITIES FRIDAY

Six Formals And One Informal Given By Organizations—Decorations Mark Seasons Most Picturesque Dances

Last Friday evening practically all fraternities on the hill held their formal and informal dances. Fantastic decorations were noted in every house and the dances this year seem to have been carried off better than at any previous time. It also seems that Santa Claus appeared at more than one house.

A informal dance was held at the Sigma Phi House with "Joe" Leehnyr's orchestra furnishing the syncopation. A Christmas party was held in connection with the informal. Professor T. B. Puffer and Captain and Mrs. Rattan were chaperones.

Kappa Sigma held an informal formal at the Chapter House last Friday evening and also a Christmas party; Santa Claus was present in full uniform. Jacque Renald's Canadian Serenaders', Victor Recording Artists, played during the evening. Punch and ice cream was served for refreshments. Professor and Mrs. Carleton, Professor and Mrs. Carpenter chaperoned the party.

Nu Gamma of Phi Mu Delta held their formal Christmas party-dance at the Chapter House last Friday evening with about 32 couples present. The Professor and Mrs. Carroll and Mr Renald Bamford acted as chaperones. The five piece Catamount Orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

Phi Delta Theta held their formal dance last Friday evening at the Chapter House. Professor and Mrs E C Dopkins chaperoned the party. "Ray" Bostwick and his orchestra supplied music for the formal.

Alpha Tau Omega held their formal dance at the Chapter House to the tune of the Moonlight Revelers. Dr and Mrs. A. K. Aldinger and Colonel and Mrs. F F. Black were the chaperones for the evening. The Chapter House was prettily decorated in the Christmas style.

The rooms of the Catholic Daughters was the scene of the Christmas formal of Zeta Chi. Music was furnished by "Doc" Kenyon and his orchestra. Professor and Mrs. H G Millington and Mr and Mrs L. W. Dean were chaperones for the party-dance.

Sigma Alpha Chi held their Christmas formal last Friday evening at the Chapter House, with the Algonquin Orchestra furnishing the music for the evening. Professor and Mrs G V Kidder were the chaperones.

Many of the Christmas formals will be held this week due to the mix-up of the Christmas vacation schedule caused by the flood. Delta Psi will hold their formal December 23, at the Chapter House. Sigma Nu will hold a formal on December 23. Sigma Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi will hold a dance previous to the Christmas vacation although the date has not been decided upon. Lambda Iota, however, will hold a dinner-dance January 6 and arrangement are being completed now.

OMICRON NU INITIATES CAROLINE HYDE OF BENSON

Caroline Hyde, '28 of Benson, Vt., was recently initiated into the national honorary home economics society, Omicron Nu. Professors Terrill, Blundell and Bailey and Miss Luce, together with Clara Richmond, '28 and Charlotte Stone, '28, are also members of the society. Membership is awarded on a basis of scholarship and achievements which show promises of leadership.

Miss Hyde has been prominent in Glee Club, in basketball and Home Economics Club.

UNIVERSITY HAS HAND IN REVISION OF CURRICULA

Committees of revision of courses of eduction for ——— ty schools of Vermont have ...nced by State Commissioner ... terr... Education Clarence H. Dempsey. The University is well represented in this service with eight professors and instructors who have in the past been active in their interest in the work of the lower grade schools about the State.

Mr Walter H Crockett Editor of the University Publications is chairman of the committee on Study of Vermont with special regard for History and Civics. Miss Eleanor S Cummings, Assistant Professor of Physical Education for Women is a member of the committee on Health Instruction. Prof. A. W. Slocum of the Physics Department also serves on this committee. Miss Elizabeth Colburn Instructor in Art serves on the committee for Drawing and Art. Miss Sarah M Holbrook, Assistant Professor of Education, and Miss Alida B. Fairbanks, Assistant Professor of Home Economics are at the head of the committee on Manual Training. Prof. E. L. Ingalls, State Leader of Boys' and Girls' Club Work, is one of the group investigating extra curricula activities. Miss Mary M Patrick, Instructor in Elementary Education, is also serving on the committee in charge of History and Civics.

The new courses as revised by this committee will be published in pamphlet form when completed. The last revision was held in 1921.

CIVIL SERVICE OFFERS CAREERS FOR STUDENTS

By George W. Mead

(Civil Service Secretary)

Let us consider our country's Civil Service, consider it as a lifetime career. On the intelligence and efficiency of a country's Civil Service depends the success of that country's undertakings and the happiness and prosperity of its people.

We all choose our life work or profession. What better time to choose than in our youth when success beckons all and courage is high. But let us not choose it haphazardly but with care and forethought.

To all youth great opportunities are open for advancement under the Civil Service. The advancement of themselves in knowledge and culture. They may advance art, science and invention, also the advancement of the administration of the government and its activities lays before them.

Under the United States Civil Service the door of wonderful opportunity stands open for those who have it in them to become leaders in their special fields of endeavor.

Our government, your government naturally turns to the schools and colleges that are filled with the youth of the land, full of hope, ambition and courage; it turns to you students to supply through coming years, the leaders in all the government activities.

Within the years of the most of us, a clerk became a President. A clerk has risen to membership in the Civil Service Commission. A clerk now heads the bureau of economics at Washington. A customs inspector advances step by step until he becomes an authority in all matters concerning textile imports. A letter carrier tramping his daily round finally becomes the postmaster of one of our largest cities.

The Civil Service offers an honorable career and a wide field of usefullness to all who come within its influence. Success is no larger than the man, no smaller than his capacity and training. The department which he enters does not matter, so he chooses that for which he has a natural liking or adaptability. He may be a chemist or a surgeon, a draftsman, a designer in metal or wood, a teacher or lawyer, he is limited only by his own self. The field is open and it is large. Come, enter it. Having served his limit, with his years of faithful work behind him, he is not turned out in his age, abandoned, a worthless hulk but receives a monthly check that assures him that his service are not forgotten.

Bid Refused Lindbergh

When Lindbergh was a student at the University of Wisconsin, the thirty odd fraternities there passed him by as not worth a bid.

Catamounts Conceded Good Chance To Win Title At Yale Tournament

McAvoy's Outfit Takes Two Games Out of Three as The Season Opens

Now that Montreal Y M C A is out of the way the next luminary in the Yale Tournament the 28th and 29th of December at New Haven. Conn. The entries in the Ellis Tournament are Yale, Holy Cross, N Y U, and Vermont. This will bring together four of the fastest keep quintets in the east. Yale is going strong in the southern New England section. Holy Cross is central New England. Vermont in northern New England and N Y U in New York State. Although suffering a defeat at the hands of Dartmouth, Vermont has nearly as good a team and the decision might be reversed if Dartmouth came here.

The Cats have a very good chance to climb the banisters at the tournament because they have nearly the same team that represented the Green and Gold institution last Christmas holidays at New Haven. They stand even a better chance than before as Coach McAvoy has two outfits that are nearly equal in strength and his worries over reserve material will be little. The critics conceded that we had the best team last tournament but it was due to a lot of hard luck that we lost as our outfit was the smoothest in passing and shooting that they saw on the floor.

Vermont is not the only one to be flush with veterans as both the Bulldog and the Crusaders boast of strong teams of veterans. N Y U cannot make such a boast however, as they have only two veterans to place their foundation on.

Coach McAvoy will probably take both of his teams only and with such two equal playing quintets he can put a new group of men on every ten minutes or so which will greatly strengthen their chances. Both Prentice and Price have found their eyes for the hoop now and between them they should register quite a few points. Estabrook is not quite yet in his best form, but after a few days of rest and a few of strenuous practice he should round into his old midseason form. There will be plenty of Vermont Alumni at New Haven to watch the fate of their Alma Mater's five and the Cats should have an abundance of rooters.

On the next day they will make the trip to the great metropolis of New York to take on the fast Crescent A C team Next Year's Eve. This club has the reputation of having about the fastest quintet in the country. Their hoop quintet consists of former college stars and have a squad of 15 or 20 men all about equally as fast. They have already played several contests this winter and have walked away with each by a large margin. Vermont always gives them a good clean hard contest and they are always glad to play against us. It is expected that they will lose this game, but the team derives a great deal of experience from playing against these stars.

RADIO CLUB CHOOSES SULLOWAY PRESIDENT

An enthusiastic group of men met in the Engineering Annex Tuesday evening for the purpose of reorganizing the Radio Club. Frank Solloway in opening the meeting, explained that if enough students expressed an interest in the club, the organization may be affiliated as a junior section with the Institute of Radio Engineers giving its members several unusual privileges.

As a result of the election held Frank L. Sulloway, '29, was elected president. Glenn Aiken, '29, vice president; L. G. Cowles, '29, secretary, and Austin Howard, '31, treasurer.

It was voted to hold meetings every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Engineering Annex. However the next one at which a member of the faculty will give a lecture on some phase of Radio, will be held next Thursday, December 22. Anyone desiring will be given code practice and the opportunity to operate WARY, the club station.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS ARE SUNG BY GLEE CLUB AT IRA ALLEN CHAPEL

Special Music Features Sunday Christmas Service — Solos Rendered by Marion Sargent, Roger Albee And Della Martin

A good representation of students as well as many townspeople attended the Christmas Carol Service at the Ira Allen Chapel last Sunday afternoon.

Special musical numbers furnished by the University choir assisted by the combined Glee Clubs under the direction of Prof H G Bennett added much to the spirit of Christmas which was felt throughout the service.

Miss Nattlee Marston played the organ prelude "Marche des Rois Mages" by Dubois and the Recessional "Adeste Fideles" was sung in Latin by the choir. The choir also sang "In dulci jubilo" written partly in Latin and partly in English. The men's Glee Club sang "The Boar's Head Carol," an ancient carol suggesting the custom of serving the boar's head at Queen's College, Oxford. The Miracle of Saint Nicolas in French was sung by the choir with alto solos by Marion Sargent and tenor solos by Roger Albee. Another charming number entitled "The Sailors Christmas" by Chaminade was rendered by the following group with Hazel Ladd as soloist: Anne Bouchard, Catherine Bassett, Margaret Corbin, Marion Baldwin, Marila Putnam, Marion Sargent and Della Martin.

All of the above numbers were given in a manner which reflected much credit upon the musical department of the U V M, and furnished much enjoyment to an appreciative audience.

Rev Dr Smart read the Christmas story from the Bible and Milton's Ode to the Morning of Christ's Nativity. A most fitting closing response "Holy Night Silent Night" was sung by a group of nine young ladies in the balcony and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" was the recessional hymn. Following the Recessional hymn Miss Marston played for the organ postlude Handel's Hallelujah Chorus from the "Messiah."

JUNIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN NOMINATED BY JUNIORS

Nominees for chairman of Junior Week were elected Thursday afternoon in the Old Mill Chapel by the nominating committee, appointed by the President, J S Estabrook. The nominees are: B W Gustafson, C C Lyman, K L Price, and J P Hyland.

One of these four nominees will be selected at the Junior Class meeting to be held in the Old Mill Chapel at 4 P. M., Thursday, December 22.

NEWS IN BRIEF

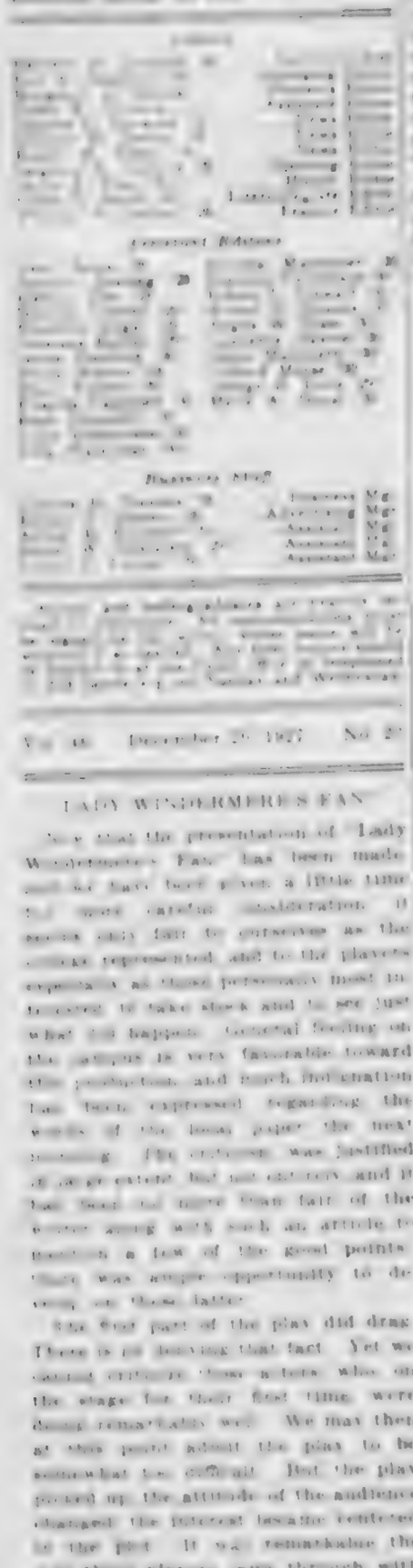
Several trips are planned for the R O T C Band directly after the Christmas recess. It is expected that a visit will shortly be made to Montpelier, where the Band will play under the auspices of the Montpelier High School Alumni Association. Other trips are contemplated to other parts of the State, and possibly to Montreal.

The physical education department has ruled that after the holidays when students are given an opportunity to elect what form of physical training they will take those who choose to go out for winter sports will be excused from one hour a week of the regular gymnasium work.

The second try-outs for all members of the Men's Glee Club will be held in the Music Building on Wednesday December 21 at 7:00 P. M. Members are asked to be able to sing their parts in the three numbers of the try-outs. "You Gentlemen of England," "The Broken Melody" and "Champlain." Those who pass this try-out will be taken to the contest in Boston.

Carl G. Simpson '27 has been commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Reserves. He was one of twelve New England men to be appointed to the Marine Reserves.

The Vermont Cynic



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LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN

Now that the presentation of "Lady Windermere's Fan" has been made and has been given a little time for mature consideration, it seems only fair to everyone as the critics represented and to the players themselves as those personages most interested to take stock and to see just what did happen. General feeling on the campus is very favorable toward the production and much information has been expressed regarding the words of the local paper the next morning. The criticism was justified to a great extent but not entirely and it has been the more than fair of the writer along with such an article to mention a few of the great points. There was ample opportunity to do wrong as well as those latter.

The first part of the play did drag. There is no denying that fact. Yet we contend critically that actors who on the stage for their first time were doing remarkably well. We may then at this point admit the play to be somewhat too difficult. But the play picked up the attitude of the audience changed the interest became centered in the play. It was remarkable the way those players came through with those difficult roles; confidence radiated from some of the players to others and in short order those who at first were put at ease and so put at their best fitted into the action. At the end the play "fit" but seem so far beyond her talent as at the first.

Viewing the whole situation we see that there is room for criticism but not in general. Neither the players nor the coach are due for the slightest amount but they do deserve a lot more credit than is being handed them. That our students could take hold of that play and handle it as they did is a tremendous credit to them and reflects credit upon the University. At the same time, we will all agree that had the play been more carefully chosen, much more credit would be due all around and a greater sense of satisfaction would prevail.

Mistaken Identity

Uncle Josh was the first but not the last to call out the fire department by posting a letter in an alarm box. A new student at Wellesley College, absent-mindedly, according to her own version, called out the department here when she mistook the fire box for a mail box.

Campus Comment

majority" concurs with [illegible] in my opinion. In a section of [illegible] to deter [illegible] I recently questioned men [illegible] I received [illegible] I [illegible] I [illegible] I

rof. Thorndike States That Students of Fifty Equal Those of Twenty-five

... as rapidly as children ... 50 years are about as ... ally as those of 25. ... the results of experi ... lumbia University de... ... C. Egbert, Director ... Extension, in his an... ... Dr. Nicholas Murray ... ent of Columbia. The ... home study students of ... include a number of octo...

... report by Professor Ed... ...like, of Teachers' Col... ... says the report, "gives ... of experiments conducted ... knowledge ... opportunity and of the ... explain the generally ... ory that adults can learn ... great difficulty. By increas... ...portunity we shall increase ... and evidence is multiplying ... University Extension is supplying ... opportunity.

... to results. Last year one ... was 86 years of age, one of ... of 77 and one of 75. Sixteen ... above 70 years of age, eighty... ... were between 60 and 70; 345 ... 50 and 60, 878 between 40 and ... between 30 and 40, 2,015 be... ... and 30 and only 192 under ... Students to the number of ... refused to confess their ages. Of ... total registration, 3,797 were men ... 461 women, approximately three ... to two women. Every state is ... represented except Nevada. Foreign ... furnish 112 students who ... from every continent.

... half of those registered have ... college and about one-fifth ... school. The college graduates ... over 1,127. The largest number ... clerical positions, the next are ... engaged in business and the third larg... group is from industrial positions. ... hundred are housewives, two hun... physicians, four hundred teach... and there are one hundred lawyers. ... hundred are literary men and fifty ... from the military and naval serv... In the selection of subjects of ... English in some form leads all ... with 2,148 registrations. Other ... popular subjects are mathematics, ... history, accounting and bank...

THE TECH.

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from page 2)

...ebec's portion in every encounter ...with the faculty

Very recently a catastrophe swept ...ver this, our State, with utter disre... ...for man and his works. The ...waters swept on and left chaos, misery, ...and discouragement as they passed.

"Quite true," you murmur as you sip ... coffee

Then came the call for volunteers. ...Students responded; some say as an ...opportunity for sight-seeing, others to ...escape the monotony of study. We, ...being puerile, believed the response to ...be real and with a sincere desire to ...help. Time passed as it often does. ...This fellow went to Bolton, that one ...to Melton. We sat unmindful at our ...desks musing the fortune which had ...inconsiderately prevented a change of ...scenes in the downtown theatres.

...Calls for more volunteers came. We ...shrugged our shoulders. We had done ...our share by calling off the frat dance ...and contributing to the Red Cross.

...Fraternity brothers stumbled in, ...dazed. And then, gentlemen, ...wise in the ways of the ...began to feel the prick of ... Our untutored mind ...searching out a solution ...as a ...ed roommate passed our ... we found the answer. Childish? ... peculiar.

... morning found us at the ...old ...gh now Red Cross Head... ... entered, were innocu... and sat down on the stairs to ...instructions

... man signing up will be excused ...all classes missed and will not be ...required to make up, or be responsible ...for material thus lost." A glorious ...and a glorious slogan, and a worthy ...cause.

A week later we entered class as ...duty calling, perhaps, a little uncom... ... Our mind, being weak, still ...conjured up long vistas of sand, mud... ...huts, stinking cellars; discour... ...people; sullen rivers; ruined ... We suffered no delusions. We knew work must be caught up some time but Christmas vacation was drawing near and we planned and planned.

"Instructors may require all work, lost because of the flood to be made up. Said instructors to be considerate in view of the circumstances" Slowly we reached for our pen and placed—Hour test Friday—upon a page already bearing the legend—makeups Monday and Thursday.

Gentlemen we advance no argument, we court no quarrel. And yet oftimes in the night as we rise to shake a noisy comrade, we wonder.

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IRA ALLEN CHAPEL

By J. M. MELESKEN '31

I

The light....
A faint far speck
In the night,
Watches....
Over old Vermont, so still.
Long wood slopes
Reflect those hopes,
Of the chapel on the hill.

II

The wide door welcomes.
The silvery vault within,
Carries peace that beckons....
A soft tremulous hymn.
When the organ whispers,
Pleading for the fight;
Then the music thunders,
Fighting for the right.

III

Beyond....
On another hill,
Lie those men
Of old Vermont,
Who fought so long ago.
They....
Are living still,
When....
They see that chapel light
Burning on the hill.

DECEMBER SLUSH

(J. W. E.)

Nin—"Yes sir, jewellers make the best drivers and never forget to go to the right."

Com—"How so!"

Poop—"Perhaps because they are clock-wise."

One—"What kind of a dog have you there?"

Another—"Why, thash a leash dog."

The first—"What do you mean a leash dog?"

The second—"He's at leash ten years old."

Sergeant Connor—"Now if I wanted a patrol in the enemy's territory and had only ten men—but never mind, that's just a detail."

Tuft's man—"What's your line?"

Another apple—"I specialize in plate work."

First T. M.—"Oh, I see, a dentist?"

Second Mackintosh—"No, a dish washer"

STOCK REPORT

"Bearly" Possible

"The market on young calves is controlled by the 'bulls' this month."

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

I

Little sister had a brother,
Little brother had a sister,
Little brother wept and twisted
'Cause mother tried to make him kiss her.

II

Brother's grown to man's estate
At least, he's up to five foot eight
But all his viewpoints changed somehow
For at kissing sisters, he's a wow!

Sunday School Teacher—"Now Johnny, what would you do when Gabriel played the last trump?"

Johnny—"I'd signal my partner to lead my suit for a finesse and make my long suit good."

All-American Elevens

(From College Humor)

ALL-AMERICAN ADVERTISING ELEVEN

L. E.—Mallory (Hats), Yale
L. T.—Schaefer (Pens), Schuylkill
L. G.—Adler (Clothes), Columbia
L. G.—Adler (Clothes), Columbia
R. G.—Campbell (Soups), O. Wesleyan
R. T.—Hinds (Al. Cream), So. Dakota
R. E.—Taylor (Trunks), Michigan
Q. B.—Johnston (Choc.), Colorado
L. H.—Parker (Pens), Amherst
R. H.—Welch (Grape Juice), Purdue
F. B.—Bohn (Ref.), La Verne Col.

ALL-AMERICAN ARTISTS ELEVEN

L. E.—Williams (Gaar), Williams Col.
L. T.—Armstrong (Rolf), Dartmouth
L. G.—Flagg (James Montgomery) Colgate
C.—Patterson (Russell), Auburn
R. G.—Orr (Carey), Hobart
R. T.—Brown (Elmore), Dartmouth
R. E.—Taylor (James), Michigan (Also a Weston Taylor)
Q. B.—Brown (Arthur), Nebraska
L. H.—Price (Garrett), Wittenberg
R. H.—Barclay (McClelland), Colgate
F. B.—Howard (O. F.), Ouachita

ALL-AMERICAN MOVIE ELEVEN

L. E.—Stewart (Anita), Brown
L. T.—Gilbert (John), Whittier
L. G.—Ray (Charles), Ohio State
C.—Shearer (Norma), Ohio State
R. G.—Roberts (Theodore), Iowa
R. T.—Rogers (Will), Monmouth
R. E.—Jones ((Buck), Middleburg
Q. B.—Hamilton (Lloyd), Kansas
L. H.—Lloyd (Harold), Navy
F. B.—Wilson (Lois), Army
R. H.—Crawford (Joan), Auburn

ALL-AMERICAN OCCUPATION ELEVEN

L. E.—Carman, Oklahoma
L. T.—Miller, N. Y. U.
L. G.—Carpenter, Hamilton
C.—Butcher, Tennessee
R. G.—Mason, Colgate
R. T.—Porter, Geo. Wash.
R. E.—Taylor, Michigan
Q. B.—Weaver, Juniata
L. H.—Baker, Bet...
F. B.—Cook, Mass. A...
R. H.—Brewer, Colgate

ALL-AMERICAN BROWN BROTHERS ELEVEN

L. E.—Brown, Albright
L. T.—Brown, Arizona
L. G.—Brown, U. of C. (L. A.)
C.—Brown, Iowa (Capt.)
R. G.—Brown, Centenery
R. T.—Brown, Dartmouth
R. E.—Brown, Oklahoma
Q. B.—Brown, Nebraska
L. H.—Brown, Harvard
R. H.—Brown, Williams
F. B.—Brown, Davis and Elkins
Substitutes—Brown, Idaho College, Brown, Haverford, Brown, Kenyon College

ALL-AMERICAN COLOR TEAM

L. E.—Brown, Albright
L. T.—Rosie, Northwestern
L. G.—Green, Yale
C.—Black, Ursinus
R. G.—Rose, Arkansas
R. T.—White, Cornell Col.
R. E.—Violetto, Bates
Q. B.—Brown, Nebraska
L. H.—Gold, St. John's
R. H.—Green, Columbia
F. B.—Scarlet, St. Mary's

ALL-AMERICAN AUTHORS ELEVEN

L. E.—Bennett (Arnold), Indiana
L. T.—Lewis (Sinclair), Chicago
L. G.—Rice (Grantland), Colgate
C.—Nicholson (Meredith), Michigan
R. G.—Chambers (Robt. W.), Dickinson
R. T.—Ford (Corey), Kentucky
R. E.—Barton (Bruce), Delaware
Q. B.—Newell (David), Colgate
L. H.—Beach (Rex), So. Dakota
R. H.—Irwin (Will), Rutgers
F. B.—Guest (Edgar A.), Lafayette



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BATES DEBATERS WILL MAKE TOUR OF WORLD

LITTLE DINNER MAKES A GREAT DIFFERENCE

Sorority Notes

PI BETA PHI

KAPPA DELTA

SIGMA GAMMA

KAPPA DELTA

The Dopefiend

By Nora Gimcrack

We have heard rumors that the institution of fraternities and sororities, here in the [illegible] trying to [illegible] the campus. The administration is opposing [illegible] No gathering of [illegible] and look upon it as a [illegible] Last [illegible] Penny Smith then [illegible] of a very well known pipe.

We had a notion to go to Vassar or Bates this year and see what [illegible] was like, but [illegible] Tom Smith [illegible] is not so good. Lemon Wonker [illegible] it has for several years.

We are getting tired of that drudge [illegible] getting to classes in a hurry with [illegible] come to eat or sleep. Guess we will get a job and earn some jack and buy a car and have a little enjoyment!

(After a Nice Dinner)

It is a pity that so many people have chosen other schools rather than Vermont. They surely did not take time to weigh all the merits or else they are blind.

With a new department of music last year and the new Chapel last year, the school is rounding out into the best in the country.

Many of the professors here have made names for themselves in writing books and leading national societies. It is a real privilege that few undergrads get to be able to associate with these professors.

All of our courses this quarter are interesting and the instructors are interesting in their lectures. Few students have time to figure the difficult question the administration officials are up [illegible] all the responsibilities they have they are very lenient and all good sports.

The President, for one, would gladly go more than half way with a student if the student would contribute his share. The guy who said that the four years in college are the best certainly knows his alfalfa.

That cane rush was the best staged one in years and the water fight was just as good. There seems to be a lot of excitement this year. The campus is fairly burning up with activities.

Fleming: Do you suppose girls will wear dresses any longer?

R. Smith: Well if they don't what will they wear?

Boston University News.

Intercollegiate News

By Frank Sibley

In a list of eastern intercollegiate sport champions, compiled by the Associated Press, Norwich University is the only small college institution earning its distinction by winning eastern intercollegiate championships in rifle shooting. The list of champions in other sports includes Army in basketball and gymnastics; State in cross country; Columbia, Army fencing; Harvard in soccer, tennis and track; Yale, polo, boxing and wrestling; Yale and Harvard in football; Pennsylvania, Cornell and Princeton, soccer and golf; Johns Hopkins, lacrosse; and Cornell in rowing.

An exchange says that Harvard University is considering doing away with all initiations on the grounds that they are too childish and out of keeping with the dignity of the institution.

The Military Battalion parade was postponed on Friday morning on account of climatic conditions.

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NORSEMEN of old roamed the seas and boasted of the strange worlds they saw. But today Bell telephone men are discovering worlds a glimpse of which would make the Viking gasp with wonder.

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MBERS OF WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM SELECTED AS RESULT OF CONTEST

rpshooters To Compete With Over a Dozen Universities—First Match With Utah, February 4

Coach announces the Wo- Team as follows Evelyn s (Captain); Pauline (Manager); Lenore Al- Phyllis Arbuthnot, '31; win, 29, Annette Burns, Carpenter, '28; Dorothy Elizabeth Cory, '31; Gilbert, '31; Doris Hart, '28; Helen Mildon, '28; Helen Elizabeth Prichard, '31; Helen, '30; Rebecca Beav-



"KIKI" PRICE
Veteran Guard of Fast Vermont Quintet

er '31; Edna Shaw, '29; Eleanor Taft, Katherine Wright, '28.

These members were determined by the average of scores made during the two weeks ending December 22, 1927. All scores were fired from the prone position, and a time limit of one minute per shot was enforced. Each target had 3 shots on sighting the bullseye and 2 shots on each of the five other bullseyes. The high average was 97.25 and the low was six members made an average of 95.

A tentative schedule lists matches for February 4 with the University of Utah, February 11, Universities of Kansas Missouri, South Dakota, and Nebraska, February 18, University of Wisconsin, Depauw Institute, and Michigan State College; February 25, Cornell. There are ten other matches pending including a shoulder to shoulder match with the Men's Rifle team of the University to take place in the latter part of March.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss Eleanor Cummings, head of the Women's Physical Education Department is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Her address is 9 Vinal Avenue, Somerville, Mass.

Kappa Kings held a Christmas party at Redstone, Sunday evening, December 18. Janice Goodrich read "A Christmas Carol." Refreshments of popcorn and candy were served.

There will be an examination in Military next Monday. Those who get B or over will not be required to take mid-years in this course.

A meeting of the German Club was held on Wednesday before Christmas at the Clubhouse. The vice-president, Charlotte Wilder, presided in the absence of the president. A Weihnachts Gebrauche Im Christmas Customs in Germany was read by Bertha Hazen. Refreshments were served, and the party exchanged Christmas gifts to

VERMONT SEXTET TO START PRACTICE SOON

With the hockey appropriation a definite thing Manager Unsworth has made a good start on the schedule. Games have already been scheduled with Norwich and Middlebury the two other state teams and a contest with Fort Ethan Allen has also been placed on the books. Arrangements are also under way for games with St. Lawrence and Clarkson. The latter will probably appear twice on the list once at Burlington and once at Potsdam. Manager Unsworth has obtained the use of Shaw's Lot for practice sessions and all home games.

With such men as Captain Winchenbach, "Nellie" Wood, "Red" Walker Harry Schurman, Perry, O T Wood and "Speed" Denning eligible Coach Dresser ought to turn up a sextet that will make a favorable showing.

VARSITY QUINTET TO FACE R. P. I. AT TROY

Saturday night will find the Catamounts on the floor again for the seventh time this year, when they meet the fast Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute five at Troy, New York. It is hoped that the Vermont men will hit their stride in this game and show the pep that we know they have.

Prentice at forward is setting a nice pace for his team. His accurate shooting and nice defensive work were great factors in the showing that Vermont made against Yale. As a result he was picked as a forward on the all Tournament team. Halligan went good as the other forwards. Marvin, in center is not playing the same brand of ball as he did last year. So far this season Price has shown altogether too much individual playing. Estabrook is not going so good as he did last year, and on the holiday trip [illegible] started all three games.

It is hoped that the Cats are ready to get rid of the idea that these defeats are nothing but a joke and will really fight in the R. P. I. game, because if they do not change their methods soon there is a heart-breaking season ahead of them. We won the Rensselaer game last year and it can be won again if there is any fight left.

PHI MU DELTA HOLDS NATIONAL CONCLAVE

Nu Gamma Chapter of Phi Mu Delta entertained the national convclave of that fraternity on Thursday and Friday of last week. Over fifty delegates and representatives of Alumni were present. Meetings were held on both days.

Thursday evening a banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont, attended by Dean Hills representing the University. Among the speakers were Dean Hills, Mr. L. Woodward, a charter member of Nu Gamma Chapter, President Harold P. Miller of the University of California and Walter F. Reagan of the local chapter.

A formal dance was held Friday evening at the Ethan Allen Club. The patrons and patronesses were Mr and Mrs. Jack Miller of Chicago, Mr and Mrs. H. A. Bailey of Burlington and Mr. Harold Miller of Berkeley, California. Music was furnished by the "Pied Pipers" under the direction of Alan C. Johnson.

The local chapter is one of the three original chapters of Phi Mu Delta which was established in 1918.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY SCHEDULED FOR MARCH

Graduate Manager of Athletics H A Mayforth is rapidly finishing plans for the Seventh Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament. As usual the teams will compete for the coveted honor on the Varsity Court in the gymnasium. The dates set for the tourney this winter are March 9 and 10.

At present the invitations are being printed and the committee on selection of teams has been chosen. This committee is composed of Dr. A K Aldinger, Director of Athletics at the University; Principal J. E Seldon of Bristol; Principal G. R. Jenkins of Hardwick; Principal J. G. Finnessy of Northfield; and Principal E H Dorsey of Ludlow. Eight teams will be chosen on the basis of their respective merits as shown by the season's records.



HELEN STEVENS
Vermont Delegate to National Mortar Board Convention Held at New York City

HELEN STEVENS GOES TO MORTAR BOARD'S SECTIONAL MEETING

Cornell, Pennsylvania, Swarthmore and Vermont Chapters Send Delegates to Conference Held at the Metropolis

A Mortar Board Sectional Conference was held at the Women's University Club, New York City, on Friday, December 30. Delegates were present from Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, and the University of Vermont. Helen Stevens represented Akaia Chapter of the University of Vermont.

Cornell chapter acted as hostess, and Miss Frances Mount, president of the chapter, presided, assisted by Mrs. Anne Hoehler Stotz, section director. Miss Irene Rems, national vice-president, was a guest and gave an interesting talk on the work of National Council.

The morning conference was devoted to a discussion of the service programs of the different chapters. Each chapter reported success in at least one special field of work and set forth plans for future projects.

In the afternoon there were special reports on the point system, the honor system, and the standard required for election to Mortar Board. The point system was similar in each of the four colleges, as well as the standards for election. Vermont was the only one of the four colleges that did not have some form of honor system in operation.

At the close of the afternoon session the committee on resolutions gave its report and a vote of thanks for Cornell's hospitality. With adjournment, the business of the conference was completed, while the conference itself ended in lighter vein with dinner and a theater party.

BOULDER DANCE LAST BEFORE MID-YEARS

Boulder Society will hold the last dance before mid-year examinations this Saturday evening at the University Gymnasium. This is Boulder's second dance of the year and the hop promises to be as big a success as was the previous dance. Professor and Mrs. Dean and Professor and Mrs. Carroll will be the chaperones.

"Joe" Lechnyr and his newly organized Vermonters will syncopate from 8.30 until 12. The band contains much local talent and Lechnyr claims that the orchestra is better than ever. Howard Prentice, social chairman of Boulder, has charge of the dance, but due to his being away on the basketball trip, Sabin Abell will be acting chairman for the evening. Bob Holden will be in the receiving line.

The dance will begin 8.30 and tickets are $1.10 per couple.

Student Labor Constructs New Men's Dormitory

Blackburn University is constructing a new men's dormitory using student labor. On the average, 50 students put in 2½ hours each day on the new building. The campus boasts of a "white house," too, but it is only a men's dormitory.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES PROMOTIONS

Promotions of Cadet Officers in Units Unit R O T C University of Vermont from 2nd to First Lieutenants at the order of Lt Colonel Black, are announced as follows by the Military Department. Crawford M Acorn, Gordon G Brown, John F Conway, Clarence F Castle, William N Cornwell, Porter C Greene, Robert T Holden, John M Larven, Lawrence H Marvin, Howard A Prentice, Rolfe W. Schoppe, Charles H. Stevens, Abel A. Valenti, and Robert M Whitcomb. These fourteen promotions became effective December 21, 1927.

SEYMOUR GIVES $5,000 AS HORTICULTURE AID

President Butler received the sum of $5,000 from William Wolcott Seymour of Tacoma Washington to be used to establish a fund to benefit the horticultural department and students of the University who are taking work in that department. Mr Seymour in making the gift, establishes the fund in memory of his father, the late Henry Edmund Seymour of the class of 1835 of the University of Vermont.

Henry Edmund Seymour was born in St. Albans and lived his entire life in Vermont. He revered the University of Vermont as his Alma Mater and in his latter days expressed the wish to his sons that a gift should some time be made to it in his behalf. He practiced law in St. Albans for a number of years before his death in 1887.

It is stipulated that the income from the fund, thus created by the $5,000, is to be paid annually, four fifths into the general expense fund of the horticultural department, and one-fifth to be known as the Henry Edmund Seymour prize to be paid to that member of the Senior Class who has done the best work in original horticultural research in the University.

13 NEW ASSISTANTS ELECTED TO CYNIC

As a result of the Cynic competition which has been held throughout the fall, two Sophomores and eleven Freshmen have been added to the Cynic board. The new men are to act in the capacity of assistant editors. Another competition is to be held directly after mid-years. At that time any student who is interested in journalistic work will be given an opportunity to scrub for a position on the Cynic staff. The newly-elected members include A Gloria, '30; G Nelson, '31, E. Germain, '31; D Coburn, '31; J Meissner, '31; P Andrews, '30, F Lynch, '31, E Fagan, '31; B Blodgett, '31; G Brush, '31; A Madden, '31; W Craig, '31; M Kent, '31.

FROSH MILITARISTS HAVE ABILITY AS MARKSMEN

Thirteen members of the Freshman class have distinguished themselves by securing a score of from 190 to 196 out of a possible 200 in the rifle marksmanship, held prior to the Christmas holidays, in which all those Freshmen enrolled in Military participated. There was one score of 196, the best that was made, there were two scores of 195, four of 193, one of 192, two of 191 and three of 190.

Those who made the scores are: W Loudon, 196, Burlington, Vt; G N Donaldson, 195, Burlington, Vt; E W Connell, Jr., 195, Scranton, Penn; R B Aiken, 193, Burlington, Vt; J L Whalen, 193, Healdville, Vt.; R. M. Huey, 193, Saylesville, R I.; L. Y. Spear, 193, Jericho, Vt.; W J Cambria, 192, New York City; R. G. Bullock, 191, Arlington, Mass; R A Watkins, 191, S Dartmouth, Mass., C S Buxton, 190, Plainfield, Vt.; J L Percival, 190, Springfield, Mass.; D B Oatley, 190, Great Neck, N. Y. A complete tabulation of all scores will be posted shortly upon the Military Department bulletin board.

NOTICE INDEPENDENTS

Vermont Independents will hold a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. rooms to elect a secretary and a Gold Key member.

VERMONT LOSES TWICE IN TOURNAMENT HELD BY YALE UNIVERSITY

Yale Beats Varsity in Last Quarter and Crusaders Smother Catamounts in the Final Game

Vermont's trip over the holidays to Yale and New York were rather disastrous as they suffered three defeats in as many starts. The Cats were greatly favored before the Eli Tourney but the opening night suffered defeat at the hands of the Bulldog.

It was a hard and fast game the best heard of basketball that the Cats showed on the trip, and to have Yale break through in the final minutes to win 24-20. It was a hard game to lose, but the McAvoyites licked the final punch to annex the game.



"BUNNY" PRENTICE
Captain and High Scorer on Catamount Basketball Team

N. Y. U. Wins

In the meantime N Y U was sending Holy Cross to the showers with a stinging 39-27 defeat and everybody expected that the Green and Gold hoopsters would have little difficulty in taking the contest the following night. Several of the Purple's regulars, including Capt. Reilly, were out because of injuries, so not much was beeame of injuries, so not much was looked for from the Crusaders.

Yale Victorious

They greatly surprised everybody, however, by setting the Cats back with a 44-32 defeat. This was the real upset of the tournament. The Vermonters were completely taken off of their feet and didn't know what it was all about until the closing minutes when they scored 10 points in short order. The Crusaders played complete rings around their opponents with "Zeke" Connors their star forward as the outstanding man in their win.

This put N Y U in the favorite position to cop the tournament, but Yale changed the dopesters' ideas when it sent the Violet down to a 32-30 defeat. This was the best game of the tourney, going overtime a period before the Bulldog finally emerged victorious for the second consecutive year.

Capt. Prentice was the best man on the trip making the all tournament team at Yale and he did most of the scoring for Vermont. Price came around in the Crescent game for a short time to get some of his circus shots which were mostly lucky. This is one of the most disastrous trips that Vermont ever took and let's hope that they dropped the jinx in Brooklyn.

PRESS CLUB MEETING HELD AT GRASSMOUNT

The last social meeting of the Press Club was held at Grassmount Wednesday December 21. Lucy Morgan and Florence McKenzie were hostesses.

It was voted to have the president select a committee to report on those trying out for membership in the club and to hold a meeting to vote on the recommendations of this committee on Friday January 6. It was also voted that every member pay fifty cents at this meeting so that a picture of the club may be put in the *Ariel*.

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] every Tuesday [illegible]

[illegible] Editors

Business Staff

[illegible] graduates are heartily in[illegible] must [illegible] will be [illegible] should [illegible] Wednesday

46 January 6, 1928 No 24

ARE OUR LIFE WORK DEVELOPING US IN THE WAYS IN WHICH YOU MOST WISH TO BE DEVELOPED?

There is a desperate feeling present among the members of the senior class at leaving of wandering and of [illegible] a feeling that [illegible] will come to know in the future. And as time for graduation draws nearer the desperation increases. In most cases the anxiety [illegible] years fades to near-obscurity [illegible] side of this other, stronger [illegible] the number of students who [illegible] graduate in the coming [illegible] June will be [illegible] is certainly large. Not only is the exact position unknown, but likewise the character of work that is desired, and the life influence to be sought thereby.

Every year there are many graduates who [illegible] accept some offer [illegible] which has been [illegible] which they did not really want, or one offered at the last hour and of which the merits and disadvantages are but thoroughly [illegible] We find our lawyers and trained engineers working in jewelry stores and engineers [illegible] while positions still [illegible] unfortunately [illegible] to the [illegible] Various reasons [illegible] the most [illegible] possible arrangement to [illegible] and [illegible] in some [illegible] cases. And many times [illegible] Often these [illegible] positions [illegible] to [illegible] years but [illegible] to the desired success pending for the glory [illegible] while, and in many cases simply the [illegible] routine.

[illegible] to say [illegible] it is [illegible] rules the first thing for us to settle [illegible] determining what kind of work we should go in for is the economic side of the situation. For we believe that we want the money first and that then the salary will [illegible] of other things in life are [illegible] that we should make a point for the other things, knowing that enough money will be at hand for the necessities and reasonable pleasures of life. No small success, we should say, but we can afford to [illegible] a millionaire [illegible] if we are possessed in business for itself. If it intrigues us and answers our every desire, that [illegible] there is no objection. There is to be found in human nature, however, [illegible] of our finer sensibilities, sometimes of [illegible] both subjective and objective [illegible] question asked above. There is a theory common among us that if we go [illegible] make a success and retire early, we [illegible] sideration the fact that very few men can do this in regards to the financial part, and that if this be accomplished, in nearly every case the man will be incapable of developing the other aspects of his nature. The man who [illegible] to be a great success there has become too hardened to the business [illegible] Personality and [illegible] [illegible] material values about [illegible] which [illegible] from him. Another theory is that we can take [illegible] and this is often attempted. Seldom, however, is the balance between the two maintained. While the one may here be used to make the other possible to a great extent, yet we must realize that thus neither can be developed to the best of our ability, with our powers divided. And if we turn directly to the other side of life, will the material side of our natures be satisfied, or can we control or subordinate our material desires?

Here again we have a case where each man must decide for himself, to suit his own nature. What we fear is that he will not decide at all but will drift or make some decision-of-the-moment and that accordingly his nature will not be satisfied. There is one suggestion one guiding principle, which we would offer in considering the future: Will such and such a life work develop you in the ways in which you most wish to be developed?

The last two Sundays before the Christmas vacation provided two afternoon services at our new chapel, which were, to put it lightly, very gratifying to all those interested in the welfare of the institution. At both times the seats were filled right to the back and to the front. Better yet, not only were the audience attracted, but also it was satisfied. Townspeople and some college students are coming to realize that services offered by the University have something to give, that speakers are chosen on merit, and that programs are worthy of attention.

The music has been criticized with severity has been praised, and has been spoken of as something that was [illegible] developing and should be given time. The carol service had a decidedly silencing effect on all adverse critics who heard it. There is no doubt as to the artistic quality that is being developed in our Music Department by Mr. Bennett.

Speaking of the artistic in music, we are reminded of the orchestra that represents Vermont. There is nothing to [illegible] in this line that we have every reason that the talent [illegible] with music at Vermont has nothing behind it, and that the efforts here [illegible] be contrasted with the event [illegible] to [illegible] However happy we believe that we need the assistance and that work might under Mr. Gardner, and with the other [illegible] [illegible] we will under Mr. Bennett, we will all feel justly proud of [illegible] University [illegible]

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Campus Comment

[illegible] his name to be enrolled on the [illegible] of the so-called grammar school. We [illegible] even if he [illegible] who [illegible] taken any [illegible] with the [illegible] of the question [illegible] suppose that the administration is all pepped up at the idea of continuing classes these three days, [illegible] the presence of the coal, and [illegible] due in the [illegible] student opinion?

We were present at the meeting of the Faculty Student Council at which [illegible] was discussed. After every possible means had been considered the general impression seemed to be that the present plan had the [illegible] some of the time must be made up, because the professors have their courses all planned, and especially in one-semester courses, the loss of two or three recitations so near the end of the year is a more serious matter than it appears on the surface.

Granted that we must add the time somewhere, there are three possibilities open, Christmas, Easter and June. The last would involve putting off everything a week as G. R. P. suggests. But how about the people who have positions for the summer? They would get out of school in time to start work on the Fourth of July. Also the boards must have some time to get ready for summer school, and the boards who have their plans made to come back to commencement must be considered.

In regard to Easter, look up the word "spring fever" in the dictionary and you will understand why the faculty do not like to think of taking off any time then. Also, Easter comes at the end of the longest and most strenuous time of the year, since it is the first holiday after a possible recess during mid-years. Kake Walk and women's rushing come during this time.

That leaves only Christmas. While there are objections here as elsewhere, the sum total does not mount so high. What if classes do last until Friday? Won't we enjoy Christmas more by contrast? And all the poor people who "reach home Saturday, too tired to enjoy the holidays" they must study harder than the average to attain that degree of weariness. In the light of this it seems decidedly as if some people were looking for a chance to crab. They call the administration inconsiderate and thoughtless, when in reality those in authority have put a great deal more time upon the question than the students have. Besides we are here ostensibly to have a little knowledge filtered into our heads, and it is rather inconsistent to break into a fit of rage at the suggestion of an opportunity to learn a little something.

Thanks for the space.

Also '28.

AT THE DORM

By Converse Hall

Reggie DeWitt underwent a minor operation on his side. He requests all flowers except lilies.

Abe Roller reports that he refused a date with a chorus girl from the cast of "Bringing Up Father." Self-control, eh wot?

Johnnie Millets says that he has nothing to say and doesn't wish his name to be mentioned. So let it be.

Babe Adams took his books home in order to study and left them there. No not on purpose.

Romanus a native of Barre, spent a quiet happy week of rest and intensive study.

Charlie Stroh says that he had a flat tire on New Year's eve. Who was she?

We asked 24 middle for unusual news. "Well," he said after some deliberation, "I cracked the books on my first night here!"

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Greeks Making Final Preparations For Presentation of "Iphigenia"

Acting to be Supported By Unusual Stage Properties Including Many Grecian Relics From Local Collections. January 13 Set For Performance in the University Gymnasium

Eta Sigma Phi is making every effort to assure the success of the performance of the "Iphigenia Among the Taurians," in English, with choruses from Gluck's opera, "Iphi[illegible]" sung by members of the Wo[illegible] Glee Club, on the evening of [illegible] 13. A large number of friends have been giving the Greek Club hearty support. The action of the play goes on before the temple of the Taurian Artemis, which was in the midst of a wild forest. Hence the play ought really to be given in a grove, which is impossible at this season of the year. Fortunately, however, through the co-operation of many citizens of Burlington, a way has been found by which in all probability "Birnam's wood will come to Dunsinane" but this time with the happiest omens.

For the funeral rites in the first scene there has been found in a private collection in Burlington a replica of a golden goblet actually found by Schliemann at Mycenae, the home of Iphigenia. From another local collection a bronze pitcher will be furnished. This pitcher has no great claim to value as a work of art, but strangely enough, there is represented on it the head of a barbarian demon exactly like that of a similar figure on the fragment of a marble throne, now in the Hermitage at Leningrad. A Russian archaeologist in a recent article in a German periodical argues that this throne came from Southern Russia—perhaps actually from the Crimea, where the action of "The Iphigenia" takes place. Again, Greek armor is necessary for the guards of the barbarian king. Fragments of many Greek helmets and spears, and eight good G[illegible] in fair preservation were [illegible] Mr. Henry Pearson of [illegible] Oregon, while visiting [illegible] during the holidays. M[illegible] who is a Senior at Yale, is [illegible] ested in art. He became [illegible] interested in fitting up this [illegible] that it might be used in the [illegible] ance. The shields are decorated [illegible] large devices dating from [illegible] ning of the fifth century, B[illegible] the devices are a serpent, [illegible] three dolphins, a cock, a [illegible] with open jaws, ready for [illegible] and a most horrible grinning [illegible] head, with snaky locks.

Finally, Mr. Pearson also [illegible] a small and very archaic [illegible] Artemis, the Taurian Goddess [illegible] whom Iphigenia is about to [illegible] her brother. The statuette [illegible] sixteen inches high. It is [illegible] some kind of clay, but is not [illegible] as are the early terra-cotta [illegible] It is extremely fragile and [illegible] mutilated, but will probably [illegible] in the fourth act, when the [illegible] reaches its climax.

The properties, interesting as [illegible] are, have far less importance [illegible] the acting. Professor Metcalf is giving the final touches to the [illegible] of the cast, and a finished [illegible] ance may be expected.

The extemporized Greek theat[illegible] will accommodate only about [illegible] seated spectators. There will be ab[illegible] 150 seats for students at fifty ce[illegible] Any who expect to attend would [illegible] well to purchase tickets early [illegible] some member of Eta Sigma Phi [illegible] is probable that the theater wi[illegible] sold out before the evening of [illegible] performance.

Bob Hendricks advances the startling information that he was pinched three times for parking. We had our face slapped once for that.

Dick Backus was stopped by a state trooper. "Are you a bootlegger?" "No, I'm only driving a Ford."

Speaking of the unusual, Chet Kaufman went to the Palais Dor for nothing! How did he do it?

Abe Rosenfelt stayed a la dormitaire over the vacation. "What of the unusual could have happened in Burlington?" he wishes to know.

Sam Shindler nearly fainted when the Central Vermont arrived but one hour late.

Tom Tellier is engaged—in letter writing. Furthermore, he left the train at Eagle Bridge, N. Y., and not being able to procure a taxi, walked six miles to Cambridge. Did he get his six Camels? No, Phyllis, football men don't smoke!

Don Oatley and his valiant buddy, Monsieur Boles, are still suffering from Red Cross work, and have returned to classes to catch up on their sleep.

Pete Stafford, who left for home some time ago to undergo an operation, returned for a few days' visit. Welcome, Pete.

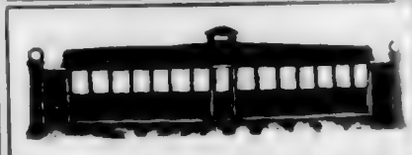
Georgie (Fool-the-Profs) Minnott announces in no uncertain terms that Ross Gorman's Virginians were simply rank when they played at the Arcadia in Gardner, Mass. (chair city of the universe; inquire for full particulars at the Chamber of [illegible]merce). He also takes this [illegible] to express his delight over the [illegible]vellous date he had last [illegible] night.

We but echo the wish of our Fr[illegible] prof: "Merry Christmas! Happy [illegible] year! And many happy returns [illegible] the school hereafter!"

"Shh! Let's kill this half-pint!"

"Aw, let the poor shrimp go."

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E WALK DIRECTORS IOW MOVIE OF EVENT IN VERMONT THEATERS

Motion Pictures To Be Taken Stunts and Kake Walkers This Year

...k chairmen are now ... schedule for showing ... year's walk at the ... State. The reel, which ... at the Majestic some ... February 24 and 25, the ... unique Vermont en... 1928, shows pictures of ... attended the event last ... parade, of the frater... and of the winning ... Kake Walkin'. The ... stars and their class... doubtedly take great de... ssing their own exhibi... directors feel that the pro... interrupted too much last ... photographer, and do not ... a film of the Kake Walk ... time.

...ternities, Phi Delta Theta, ... Sigma Delta, Sigma ... Epsilon Phi, Alpha Tau ... Zeta Chi and Sigma Alpha ... eligible to present stunts this ... In order to shorten the pro... which in some years has been ... as to be almost tedious, try... will be held before faculty judges, ... eliminate some of the stunts ... do not come up to the stand... former Kake Walks. Some ... Walking couples will also ... after preliminary try-outs. ... ernity must enter a couple ... and at least two stunts in ... erade.

... University will entertain, as ... the custom for the past few ... a large number of sub-freshmen ... the opening night of the Kake ... Some three hundred are ex... this year, and they will be ... rooms in the fraternity houses. ... Key and Serpent Society is in ... of meeting and arranging ... for the visitors.

... R O. T. C. band will play be... the Grand Peerade comes in, and ... round out the familiar strains ... Cotton Babes" for the concluding ... of the entertainment, the ... to do Kake.

The Dopefiend

By Nani Glucas

We hope that the Cats have stopped ...ying now and settled down to busi... It is about time that they ...ped out of it and played the ... of basketball that they are ... of. The Yale tournament ... been theirs with ease ... and the Eli were given ... ght chance to win by their ... town papers. They started ... season with some pretty good ... rk but lately it has been *me ... to hell with the others.* It ... they can't play basketball, ... *they won't.*

... serious enough and ... things too lightly of late. ... ately has been playing a ... himself; whenever he ... on the ball he shoots ... whether he is near the bas... whether anyone else ... position to shoot. If ... a one-man basketball ... lly mistaken for just ... about the worst man ... He and some of the ... en told so many times ... e really beginning to ... are good, but just at ... tink."

... the tournament games ... other teams had passing ... rk and the Cats didn't ... pass. Any ordinary ... am should be able to ... Most of the players ... se defeats as a joke ... they should be sort of ... them to play better. I ... stand behind a team ... fighting and show the ... do with the material ... but not behind a quintet ... down on the job. It ... if they had the Fresh... aying in their place in... veterans with the way ... of these are playing ... ntice has been trying and ... way above all the rest ... Marvin might as well ... there at all for the defense ... putting up now is worth ... It remains to be seen what ... do in the next game. If ... ment is shown they might ... ng up" for they have some ... to meet before the season ... and I hate to think of the ... defeats that they will suffer ... turn over a new leaf.

... those who have passed the ... ...ts for the Glee Club is ... the bulletin board

OUTING CLUB HIKE

Time: 2.00 P.M. Saturday.
Place: Starting from Gym.
How: Skiis and Snowshoes.
Everyone Welcome

CATAMOUNTS LOSE TO CRESCENTS A. C. 52-28

The Catamount five lost to the Crescent Athletic Club basketball team of Brooklyn by a 52 to 28 score in a New Year's eve engagement at Brooklyn. Although the defeat was quite decisive, the fact that the Vermonters had played two stiff games at the Yale tournament during the same week must be taken into account. The work of the Northerners gave evidence of tired condition.

The Crescent aggregation is composed of older and more experienced men—former college stars—and has been molded into one of the fastest, smoothest, and most accurate shooting amateur teams in the country. All kinds of shots were tried by the members of the team and they had no trouble finding the hoop. The reserves were as good as the starting line-up. Roes, at centre, was the outstanding man and leading scorer for the New Yorkers, while Keating was a close runner up.

The Brooklynites led from the start and Vermont never threatened to take the lead. At half time the score was 26 to 10. In the second half the Catamounts spurted and rolled up 18 points to 26 for the Crescents. During this period the spectators saw flashes of what the Vermont boys are capable of doing. In spite of the close guarding of the Athletic Club Captain Prentice tied Roes with 14 points and continued to increase his scoring total and stay up with the high scorers in eastern collegiate circles. His offensive floor work and foul shooting were features of the game. From a Vermont point of view another high-light of the contest was Manning and Estabrook's accomplishment in holding their men scoreless throughout the game.

The line-ups and scores:

Crescent A. C.	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Kurtz, l. f.	0	0	0
Rhodes, l. f.	0	0	0
Keating, r. f.	5	1	11
Keale, r. f.	1	0	2
Tinnerman, c.	1	1	3
Roes, c.	6	2	14
Raymond, l. g.	2	1	5
Papp, l. g.	1	1	3
Maney, l. g.	1	0	2
Crabtree, r. g.	2	1	5
Scheenen, r. g.	2	1	5
Lynch, r. g.	1	0	2
Totals	22	8	52

Vermont	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Halligan, l. f.	1	0	2
Pike, l. f.	0	1	1
Prentice, r. f.	4	6	14
Wallace, r. f.	0	1	1
Marvin, c.	0	1	1
Morgan, c.	0	0	0
Price, l. g.	1	3	5
Palmer, l. g.	0	0	0
Manning, r. g.	0	2	2
Estabrook, r. g.	1	0	2
Totals	7	14	28

Referee—Brennan, Jamaica. Time—20m. halves.

Prof. Elbridge C. Jacobs of the department of Geology attended the meetings of the geological and mineral societies at Cleveland, Ohio, during the Christmas recess.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH

"Where Vermont Men and Women Eat"

64 COLCHESTER AVE.

HOME COOKING

Lunches to take out.

REDUCTIONS ON ALL SWEATERS

S. J. Oneil
HABERDASHER
"Across from the Sherwood"

NEWS IN BRIEF

During the Christmas recess Doctor A. K. Aldinger, Graduate Manager H. A. Mayforth, J. E. Donahue and Coach W. J. McAvoy attended the Twenty-second Convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association held at the Hotel Astor in New York City. At this meeting all phases of football, basketball, and baseball were discussed as well as minor sports such as hockey, track and field, wrestling and water sports. Much attention was given to the Rules Committee which gave a very complete report.

The fourth meeting of the year of the Research Club of the University of Vermont was held in Morrill Hall Dr. C. F. Dalton spoke on "Advances in Public Health Work."

Prof. L. M. Prindle and Prof. Samuel F. Bassett attended the meetings of American Philological Association and the Linguistic Society of America at Cincinnati, Ohio. Prof. Bassett read a paper on "Now We See Through a Glass Darkly," and was one of the after-dinner speakers.

Coach Moore is still looking for more debaters. Typical questions for debate are Censorship, The Modern Woman, Coeducation, Is Democracy a failure? Good work will not go unrewarded as there are two $100 prizes offered—one for men and one for women. There is also a chance to make Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary debating society.

Students who for any reason missed any class on January 3, 1928, must report as soon as possible to Dean Patterson or Dean Swift to explain this.

Miss Marian Patterson, Dean of Women, has resumed her duties after an illness of several weeks.

The final schedule of mid-year examinations is posted on the bulletin board.

Examinations in all courses in History will take place on Monday, January 9.

Dr George K Pratt, University consultant in Mental Hygiene, will be in the Dean's office Friday, January 6. Any student wishing to see Mr Pratt may make an appointment. The men by speaking to Professor Metcalf, the women by speaking to Professor Holbrook.

Professor Frederick Tupper, head of the English department, and Prof F D Carpenter of the German department attended the meeting of the Modern Language Association at Louisville, Ky. Prof. Tupper was chairman of the Chaucer division of the association.

Northern Lights Too Cold

A profrasor in the department of astronomy at the University of Minnesota calmly informs us that a temperature of 395 degrees below zero is necessary before there can be any Northern Lights or Aurora Borealis. Curious but not at all necessary.

P. G. ELLSWORTH
Hallmark Bracelet Watches
The Guaranteed Kind
71 Church St.

WOMEN WANTED TO ACT AS OFFICIAL SCORERS

As the basketball season soon opens with the interclass games, official scorers are being sought. It has been found advantageous both to the physical education department and to the players to have their own classmates keep an official score of the plays. This relieves the coach and umpire to some extent. These scorers come from any class and do not have to be adept at the game themselves, but are coached in their rôle. Attendance at all the games is required. They receive 25 points W. A. A. credit for the season as a result. They get more out of the game because keeping the score has given them a knowledge of the game and makes more vital their enjoyment and interest in it.

Strickland: "What would you think if I were to throw you a kiss?"
Creed: "I would think that you are the laziest boy I ever saw."
Cincinnati Bearcat

JANUARY SALE

Suits and Overcoats at sharply reduced prices.

Hayes & Carney
195-197 Bank St. Near Majestic
Open Evenings



They say P.A. is the world's largest seller

I DON'T doubt it, nor do I wonder why. Just open a tidy red tin and get that full fragrance of Nature's noblest gift to pipe-smokers. Then tuck a load in the business-end of your old jimmy-pipe.

Now you've got it—that taste—that Lead-me-to-it, Gee-how-I-like-it taste! Cool as a condition. Sweet as making it up. Mellow and satisfying. Try this mild, long-burning tobacco, Fellows. I *know* you'll like it.



PRINCE ALBERT
—the national joy smoke!

You can pay more but you can't get more in satisfaction.

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Heavyweight Champ Believes That Rowing Is Most Strenuous Sport



Gene Tunney

Professional Boxing Heavyweight Champion

Organize Women's Voting League

A group of women of the University of Kansas met to decide whether or not there was a demand for a chapter of the Women's Voting League at the University of Kansas.

The women who attended are mostly political science majors. Any students in other lines who are believed to have a personal interest in an organization of this kind. If they decide in favor of establishing a chapter, the next meeting will be thrown open to all the women of that University.

DANCING TO FOLLOW GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Women's Glee Club Will Give Concert Based On Fall's Practice. Sextette Offered As Special Attraction

Tonight at eight o'clock in the Gym Auditorium the Women's Glee Club under the management of Professor H. G. Bentley will give a concert. The club will be assisted by the Misses Margaret Corbin and Carlotta Grimm, accompanists. Miss Lulia Waterman, violinist, and a sextet composed of the Misses Elizabeth Cory, Barbara Dougles, Hazel Judd, Dorothy Nash, Clarissa Pickett and Anna Wilder. An admission of fifty cents will be charged for the concert and the dancing which will follow. The program:

The Dream	*Rubenstein*
To the Sun	*Schumann*
Unfinished	*Schubert*
Come Again, Sweet Love (1606)	*Dowland*
To Shorten Winter Sadness (1598)	*Wert-Hess*

The Glee Club

Meditation from Thais ..... *Massenet*
Miss Waterman

Song of Fate ..... *Brahms*
Sextet, Miss Waterman, and Glee Club

Les Norvegiennes ..... *Delibes*
Belle Nuit (Barcarolle from Les Contes d'Hoffman ..... *Offenbach*
Cachucha and Finale from The Gondoliers ..... *Sullivan*

The Glee Club

Jack calls his new girl "Tonic" she's always after meals

Finds Tobacco for "Breaking In" a Pipe

Columbia, March

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

Two years ago my wife gave me an expensive pipe. I smoked it a good deal for two or three weeks, and then began smoking it again. By this time it was very strong. Very soon it told me that it had been smoked enough for a new pipe and should be laid away.

The pipe was laid away for a short time ago I got it out and put one of the common brands of tobacco in it. The results were disastrous. I told the druggist of my experience with it. He asked if I had tried Edgeworth. I told him I never had, but followed his suggestion, and I am sure you will when I say that it has restored the sweetness to the pipe, and has made me wonder. Was it the pipe or the brand of tobacco that caused me to lay it away for the long period of time.

As a novice, I prefer Edgeworth and am going to stick to it, as I feel satisfied that there is none better on the market.

Sincerely yours,
Philip C. Stera

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

CLASS CHOSE HYLAND JUNIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN

Last evening a group of four nominees J. F. Hyland of Worcester Mass. was elected Thursday, December ... by his classmates to act as Chairman of Junior Week. Hyland is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. He was prominent in class activities during his Freshman and Sophomore years serving on many committees. As an assistant manager of the varsity football squad of the 1927 season he was elected elected to manage the Freshman football team in 1928. He is one of the Junior Class officers acting in the capacity of treasurer.

STUDENTS IN HOME GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

A Christmas dinner party was given on Wednesday evening, December 21 at the Home Management House for the Home Economics faculty and the Junior and Senior members of the department. The rooms were prettily decorated with evergreen and red candles. In each of the windows lighted candles were placed, while the dining room table was most attractive with its candles and red crepe paper trimmings.

After the dinner the guests gathered in the living room around an imitation New England homestead and had a Christmas stories and sang carols. Forty guests were present. The hostesses were Ireno Molinari and Mary Bostwick, both of the class of '28.

At a meeting of O. T. C. men are to report for uniforms at 7:30 until further notice. There was a slight misunderstanding of this last Tuesday morning.

SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS
Fancy Boxes of Candy
Allen Candies and Table Candy
Come inside out of the Rain
CANDYLAND
101 CHURCH ST.

NEW MEMBERS CHOSEN FOR MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The following men have passed their second try-out for the Men's Glee Club: R. H. Allbee, B. Baker, H. E. Barnes, H. S. Beck, W. K. Bicknell, E. O. Dalrymple, A. C. Dalrymple, F. Forbes, Jr., O. F. Frost, H. E. Goddard, I. S. Goldfarb, K. G. Hooker, I. H. Hoxie, M. B. Jenks, W. W. Parker, W. G. Safford, S. Segal, G. O. Slack and A. T. Wood.

Passing their first try-out the following men are to learn parts for the second try-out: N. K. Chaffee, T. A. Clifford and L. S. Walker, Jr.

The New England college glee club contest will take place in Boston at the Symphony Hall, February 24. There is room for a few more candidates, who may apply to Professor Bennett, phone 1139-J, before January 14.

She said she was a Dry Agent's sweetheart but maybe she wasn't wet!
—*Norwich Gideon*

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to state that, subsequent to the dissolution of the original Vermonters Orchestra, a majority of its members have met and reorganized the club to be known as

THE
CATAMOUNT COLLEGIANS

at your service with dance music extraordinary

For appointment call A. C. Dalrymple, Phi Mu Delta House, Telephone 9065.

SATISFACTION—REASONABLE

HAVE US and you have the spirit of the dance and the romance of rhythm.



America Discovered for $7200

Old records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only $7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels. The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pajares has accomplished the following economies:

1. A 55% saving in the cost of power.
2. A reduction of 40% in the number of engine miles for the same traffic handled.
3. A saving of 73½% in the cost of repairs and upkeep for locomotives.
4. A saving of 63% in crew expenses.
5. A reduction of 31% in the cost of moving a ton-kilometer of freight.

The substations, overhead equipment for the complete installation, and six of the twelve locomotives for this particularly difficult and successful electrification were furnished by the General Electric Company. General Electric quality has attained universal recognition; the world over, you will find the G-E monogram on apparatus that is giving outstanding service.

In every part of the world, electricity has replaced less efficient methods and is saving sums far greater than the ransom of a queen's jewels. You will always find it an important advantage in your work and in your home.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1928 NUMBER 25

TAMOUNTS TURN IN WIN OVER R. P. I. WITH FINAL SCORE OF 25-20

ith Score Standing 20 to 8 at End of Whirlwind First Half Cats Lose Form and Gain Only 5 More Points

...Catamounts defeated Rensselaer ...Institute at Troy, N. Y., ...evening, 25 to 20. It was ...victory for Vermont against ...team this season.

...Green and Gold started off in ...fashion, leading at half ... In this half the Cata... showed enough class to have ...Yale tournament. Vermont ...having a very close defensive ...while Prentice and Halligan ...the basket consistently. The ...half was an entirely different ...Robbins opened up with a ...of twin counters in succession. ...the Catamounts could get ...again Captain Prentice and ...were ejected from the contest ...four personal fouls. Things looked ...for R. P. I. until Robbins, the ...star pivot man, who had ...a total of fifteen points, also ...to the showers after his fourth ... From then on it was a struggle ...Vermont striving successfully to ...the lead and the New Yorkers ...their utmost to overcome the ...margin.

...Robbins was the whole works for ...R. P. I. His team was helpless with... toward the end of the game. ...was outstanding for Vermont ...four goals from the floor and one ...the foul line for a total of nine ...

The summary:

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
...Prentice, r. f., c.	2	0	4
...r. f., c.	0	0	0
...Halligan, l. f.	4	1	9
...Wallace, l. f.	0	0	0
...Smith, c.	2	0	4
...r. g.	2	0	4
...Palmer r. g.	0	0	0
...Isherwood, l. g., r. f.	1	2	4
...Manning, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25

R. P. I.	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
...Jorgenson, l. g.	0	1	1
...Kennedy, l. g.	0	1	1
...Warnecke, r. g.	0	0	0
...Snyder, r. g.	0	0	0
...Robbins, c.	6	3	15
...Young, c.	0	0	0
...Norris, l. f.	1	0	2
...Beatty, r. f.	0	0	0
...Gerstein, r. f.	0	1	1
Totals	7	6	20

Referee—Tilden. Scorer—Castle.
...Stevens. Time—2-20-minute ...

BOULDER DANCE CLOSES SNAPPY SOCIAL SEASON

...Boulder Society's second dance of ...year proved to be another of the ...successes of the college term. ...was held in the gymnasium ...Saturday evening with about a ...couples attending. Joe Lech... ...ably organized Vermonters ...the revelers from 8.30 to ...

...decorations were well sup... ...clever lighting effects. ...Prentice '28, of the society's ...committee was in charge of ...as he was away on the ...Sabin Abell was the ...Robert Holden '28 ...receiving line with the ...Professor and Mrs. Car... ...and Mrs L. W. Dean.

...the last before Mid... ...a social season of more ...success. Beginning in ...the Freshman Mixer, ...semester was marked by a ...session of dances such ...Ball, the Mortar Board ...the Football Hop not to ...regular dances of the ...organizations. In spite of ...confusion due to the ...consequent postponement ...tion of many of the men ...'s fraternity dances, the ...of the terpsichorean art ...opportunity to disport

NOVEL EVENTS FEATURE FRENCH CLUB PROGRAM

Le Cercle Français, which was organized two months ago by the students of the French courses with the assistance of Prof. Savage, announces a series of meetings to be held after Mid-Years and to continue until the end of the year.

Present plans for the season's program, as being drawn up by the committee, include many novel and attractive features. Later in the year the society plans to present a play in French which is an innovation at Vermont. Dancing after the meetings and refreshments are intended to stimulate interest and attendance. French conversation is to be used largely and papers on subjects of interest to students will be read at the meetings. A good deal of time, however, will be devoted to purely social activities.

Meetings to be held in the Vermonters' Club House, will be announced in the various classes. All students enrolled in French courses are eligible for membership in the club.

MANY PERFECT SCORES LEAD TO REVISION OF MARKSMANSHIP RULES

Varsity Will Shoot Over Thirty Matches During Next Semester —Practice Began With Four Letter Men Heading Big Aggregation of Candidates

A number of changes in the rules governing collegiate rifle shooting, designed to lower scores by making the work of the marksmen more difficult, will become effective this winter, according to information received from the National Rifle Assn. by Clifford L. Morse, manager of the Vermont riflemen. Too many perfect scores were fired by the college shooters last season. As a result, the national governing body has decided to take steps to lower the high marks that have prevailed.

The most important change under the new rules reduces the size of the bullseye from .25 of an inch in diameter to .15 of an inch. In other words, the former quarter-inch bull is nearly halved in size to make it only a little more than an eighth of an inch across. This leaves a spot sufficiently small to make perfect plugging of the black area a real feat.

Use of the telescopic sights is also eliminated under the new regulations. Instead of these all riflemen will use the regular iron sights. Thus the advantage of better vision provided by the telescopes will be removed.

The Vermont rifle team which stands among the highest ranking collegiate teams will open its campaign for honors the first of February. Rifle practice and tryouts for Varsity began Monday, January 9, 1928. Four letter men who will shoot this year are: Captain C. E. Brown, Manager C. L. Morse, R. E. McGee and E. C. Ball. About ten other veteran marksmen and approximately thirty Freshmen are also using the galleries in preparation for the coming matches. Captain C. E. Brown wishes all eligible men who want to try out for the Rifle Team to report to Captain W. E. Lauer, coach of the team.

Thus far Manager Morse has arranged thirty-two duel matches. Among the opponents already booked are Norwich, the University of Pittsburg, Ohio State, Massachusetts Institute Technology, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Nebraska State, Kansas State, Missouri A. & M., Johns Hopkins, Lehigh, and Cincinnati.

JUNIOR SOCIETY MAKES READY FOR TOURNAMENT

Having perfected the schedule for the interfraternity basketball tournament Key and Serpent is now turning a wealthy and generous hand to the gym floor. Long, hard usage in the past has worn dim the various floor lines that are so essential to basketball played as basketball. So that the best team may win the floor must be in ideal condition.

Therefore, Key and Serpent rises to the occasion, assumes the rôle of painter, and as great painters are wont to do, *easily* perfects the faulty situation. Thus, we have improvement for the gym, improvement for the teams, and bottomless generosity from Vermont's Junior honorary society.

SOPHOMORE HOP WILL BE HELD IN NEW GYM AT BURLINGTON HIGH

Date Is Changed From February 3 to February 10—Committees Are Announced

Originally planned for February 3, the Sophomore Hop, first dance after mid years will be held February 10.

This change of dates is necessary because of the game with New Hampshire State and the dance will be held in the Burlington High School Gymnasium as a University lecture will be held at the same date in the gymnasium.

There will be a meeting of the committees Tuesday night, January 10, at Grassmount.

Committees for the Hop are as follows:

Chairman Sam Hawley '30

Music Committee

H. T. Bray, '30, chairman
C. H. Ramin, '30
T. R. Donnelly, '30

Refreshments Committee

H. M. Macomber, '30, chairman
W. J. Slavin, '30
R. H. Arnold, '30
B. Householder, '30

Favors and Program Committee

W. R. Kersey, '30, chairman
C. H. Mace, '30
L. W. Meehan, '30
N. W. Owsley, '30

Decorations Committee

J. R. Beecher, '30, chairman
J. M. Goodrich, '30
K. E. Mudgett, '30
P. H. Flint, '30

JEWISH MEN STUDENTS FORM NEW PI CLUB

A group of Jewish students formed a new club last year which they called the Pi Club. It was kept secret for a year for reasons of their own. And it was not until just before the Christmas vacation that its existence became generally known. They announce their purpose to be to foster social, scholastic and athletic activities and to creat a new spirit of brotherhood and friendship among themselves. At the present time there are 15 members including Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. They have rooms at 94 Church Street.

The officers of the club are as follows: Myron Samuelson, '29, president; "Bump" Levine, '30, vice-president; Harold Dinniman, '31, secretary; H. M. Burstein, '30, treasurer.

The club president added that their future aims were merely to "keep the fellows together" and organize social and athletic activities for the recreation of their particular group. A certain rumor on the campus to the effect that the Pi Club was being organized now for the express purpose of later becoming a fraternity of their own, is reported as not being true.

Pi Club members issue a challenge to play basketball with any organization on the Hill. They have a fast team. The club telephone number is 3117 M.

CARROLL AND DOPKINS ATTEND CIVIC MEET

Professor D. C. Carroll and Professor E. C. Dopkins of the department of political science attended the thirty-third annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, held at Washington, with headquarters at the Mayflower Hotel, December 28 to 30.

The mornings were taken up with round table discussions. Of these there were five groups which met each day, one to consider legislature procedure, another the diplomatic process, the third federal relations, the fourth problems of public administration and the last the government and the press. Professor Carroll was particularly impressed by the description of the legislative process in Congress, as presented by the counsels for the Senate and House.

Every day at 12:30 there were subscription luncheons at which prominent men spoke on subjects of interest to students of government, and

(Continued on page 4)

Successful Concert By Women's Glee Club Given Friday Evening

Co-ed Organization, Under the Direction of Professor H. G. Bennett Render a Delightful Program

Music lovers of the University and city were privileged to attend a finished and artistic achievement when the Women's Glee Club under the direction of Professor H. G. Bennett, presented its annual mid-winter concert in the University Gymnasium Friday evening. Much credit for the charming performance of a difficult program belongs to Professor Bennett.

The Misses Margaret Corbin and Carlotta Grimm were piano accompanists and were assisted by Miss Julia Waterman, violinist.

The concert opened with a song by Rubinstein, "The Dream." This was followed by "To the Sun" by Schumann and "Impatience" by Schubert. The Glee Club then sang without accompaniment "Come Again" Sweet Love Doth Now Invite" and also unaccompanied, "To Shorten Winter's Sadness" a delightful little song dated as far back as 1598.

Miss Waterman, accompanied by Miss Corbin, pleased the audience with a violin solo "Meditation from 'Thais'" by Massenet. She gave as an encore, "Valse Bluette."

The climax of the concert was the skillful interpretation of Brahms' "Song of Fate" through which echo two moods the serenity of the gods and the suffering of men. The introduction to the piece and the postlude were given on the violin by Julia Waterman, and Margaret Corbin played the piano accompaniment throughout. A sextette, composed of Misses Corey, Douglas, Ladd, Nash, Peters, and Wilder, sang part of the selection and were assisted by the Glee Club. The "Song of Fate" is considered one of the noblest and most exalted of this composer's works.

The concert was brought to a close by three numbers, "Les Norvegiennes" by Delibes, "Belle Nuit (Barcarolle)" from "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" by Offenbach, and Cachucha and Finale from "The Gondoliers" by Sullivan.

The personnel of the Glee Club is as follows:

Professor H. G. Bennett, director. Miriam Lawrence, '28, leader, Eleanor Hubert, '29, business manager, Margaret Corbin '29, accompanist and assistant manager, Carlotta Grimm '31, accompanist, Hazel Ladd, '30, assistant director, Vivian Dodge, '29, Frances Hazen, '30, Margaret Stanley, '31, Georgina Hubert, '31, Margaret Rice '31, assistant business managers.

First sopranos: Helen Allbee, Rosina Allen, Gertrude Bingham, Elizabeth Butler, Mary Coffey, Elizabeth Corey, Mary Davis, Lorraine Gulflett, Genevieve Hook, Hazel Ladd, Clarissa Peters, Doris Phelps, Eleanor Prunier, Margaret Rice, Doris Shaw, Eleanor Smith, Helen Taylor, Margaret Waite, Marian Weed.

Second sopranos: Eloise Bullard, Margaret Corbin, Dorothy Cottrell, Vivian Dodge, Hope Grant, Frances Hazen, Georgina Hubert, Miriam Lawrence, Esther Mandigo, Dorothy Nash, Virginia Noyes, Margaret Parry, Margaret Stanley, Margaret Wallace.

Altos: Marion Baldwin, Elizabeth Belcher, Anne Darling, Barbara Douglas, Katherine Eckley, Frances French, Carlotta Grimm, Eleanor Hubert, Emily Murray, Florence Scott, Edna Shaw, Anna Wilder.

Professor and Mrs. H. G. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dean chaperoned the dance which followed the concert.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB HAS ANIMATED OPEN FORUM

Mr. G. F. Andrews of Cambridge, Mass., brother of Prof. A. I. Andrews of the History Department, was a guest at the meeting of the International Relations Club held last Thursday afternoon. Called to order by the president Harold Collins, this proved to be one of the most interesting meetings of the year. R. C. Stevens led a discussion on the subject of the relations between United States and the Latin American countries. After Mr. Steven's detailed analysis of the present situation an open forum was held which was remarkable for the animated presentation of the different points of view.

Due to Mid-Years the next meeting will not be held until February 2.

VERMONT SCORES IN PLACID WINTER SPORTS

This year for the first time Vermont was represented at the 6th Annual College Week at the Lake Placid Club, New York, where the annual winter sports events are held with increasing competition among the various colleges of the Middle West, the North east, and Canada.

Those representing Vermont in the various sports were as follows: S. W. Howard, '31, Med., skating events, R. M. Bragg, '29, skiing competitions, and L. G. Cowles, '29, snowshoeing and skiing events. These men were chosen because of their high rank in the inter-fraternity meet of last year.

As the weather conditions for winter sports were very poor it was necessary to import snow from quite a distance for the jump. Other events were held under similar handicaps. On this account the college awards were made only among the individual honor. The fourth place in skiing proficiency was carried off by Mr. Bragg, thus giving Vermont one point.

Other colleges represented were: Bowdoin, Bates, Dartmouth, McGill, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Ottawa, Rensselaer, Syracuse, Williams and Wisconsin. Wisconsin, McGill, New Hampshire and Dartmouth stood at the head of the list. Vermont tied Middlebury. Only half of the colleges represented scored at all.

The Lake Placid Club is to be congratulated upon the way it is promoting winter sports among the colleges and upon its kindness in extending the privileges of club members to visiting teams.

Those attending the meet report that most of the colleges represented sent carefully trained men under the supervision of a coach.

The Outing Club is planning an elaborate winter program of events to select a team to represent the University at Norwich, Dartmouth, and at the State meet at Rutland. If possible a coach will be secured and regular practice held in order to build up an outstanding team.

RESIDENT MEMBERS AT MORTAR BOARD BANQUET

A buffet supper was given by Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board for the resident members on Thursday, January 5, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. After the supper a business meeting was held. Helen Stevens gave a report of the Mortar Board sectional conference which was held at the Women's University Club in New York City on December 30.

The possibility of changing either the organization or the time of meeting of the Student Union was discussed.

A pledge of $50 a year for a period of ten years for the Dean Wasson Memorial was voted.

The guests present were: Mrs. Florence C. Arms, Alice N. Blanchard, Alice E. Blundell, Janet Byington, Alice B. Crowe, Mrs. Helen Styles French, Mrs. Florence Farr, Hazel Beatrice Herberg, Marjorie E. Lane, Mrs. Blanche Abbott Miller, Marion Patterson, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Patrick, Mrs. Hazel M. Cogn, Pearce Anna C. Smith, Katherina H. Storrs, Marion Way.

UNIVERSITY RADIO CLUB HOLDS SECOND MEETING

There was a good attendance at the second meeting of the Radio Club last Tuesday evening and interesting demonstrations were given by Glenn Aiken, '29, and Frank Sulloway, '29.

After the regular business meeting Glenn Aiken gave a description of the radio-frequency generator and Frank Sulloway spoke on the photoelectric cell and illustrated his talk with a demonstration of one of these tubes as used for television.

The next regular meeting of the club will be Tuesday, January 10, at 7:30 P.M. At this time Professor Dickinson will continue the lecture on vacuum tubes and Frank Sulloway will give further demonstration of the photo-electric cell.

A cordial invitation to attend these meetings is extended to students and anyone else interested in radio as an interesting program is outlined for this year.

The Vermont Cynic

AT THE DORM

By Governor Hall

"The Mid-day Ride of Abe Roller"

While I recall
[illegible]
[illegible] of Interscholastic [illegible]

When [illegible] approached, a god-
[illegible] from Heaven

[illegible] perhaps I never mustached
[illegible]
[illegible] but stopped to receive our
[illegible]
[illegible] spoke [illegible] to saddle and saved
[illegible] the game

[illegible] of the words who flew [illegible] would fire
[illegible] my ear

We gazed at the scene from windows
[illegible] high

We longed for diversion that Sunday
[illegible] bored

[illegible] Dope had turned scarcely the brains
[illegible] in our head

[illegible] Jock! Who is that now dashing
[illegible] South

With freckles in hand and wide-
[illegible] mouth?

It looks like Abe Roller, brave,
[illegible] and fair

Well, it is I, the star that's perched
[illegible] his hat!

He rose to the riders in tones loud
and shrill,

"Come back, Converse Jockeys; come
back if ye will!"

Then forth in the saddle they pull at
[illegible] rein

And pellmells are thundering toward
us again

[illegible] the lightning betokens the
[illegible]

As Roller's kids are commands at
the helm

And sandwich them this tale to re-
count:

Two weeks from that saddles she
stays on his mount

Spurns to win and caused their most
speedy return

Well done, my brave comrades, and
now shall we learn

The proper position one takes on a
steed

To become this young colt here, and
even indeed

Once astride has him back I'll not
only show that

But gladden wearing my officer's hat.

I'll [illegible] my victories so that ye may
[illegible]

My Deserts hereafter. And when I'm
[illegible]

And gathering up daisies 'neath grasses
the green,

I'll accord will look back, you know
what I mean.

In the days when at Converse I first
rode a horse,

Then I remembered my genius, remem-
ber of course.

That events from that time made the
world shout my name

Yes, I'll bring to Old Converse per-
petual fame.

Not wanted at all by a speech of such
[illegible]

He crouched on his horse who muster-
ing strength

Withstood the ordeal and stood up in
the end

"O, hasten to lie down 'neath so
heavy a load!"

Abe turns in the saddle and pauses a
while,

Then continues is taken, he pauses a
while.

When the rider who failed to dis-
mount from his mare

Impatient with waiting now rends
the still air

With a cry like an injun gone clearly
insane,

And wheeling about, dashes off down
the lane.

Thus the horse Abe is riding, in spite
of the weight

That is crushing him downward takes
after his mate.

While clinging astride him, his nerves
all a wreck,

Abe lets drop the reins and seized his
neck.

His cries that he utters are heard to
the sky.

"Stop! Stop! Valiant horseman, or
soon I die!"

Help! from in this devil I'm all out
of breath!

Stop! Help all my comrades! How
near is death!

Yet gallops the faster the man in the
lead

He stands back to Abe to rein in his
steed.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the [illegible]

Campus [illegible] of late has been a general calling to arms of our various forces of student thought. In [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] about it. It is fairly easy to get the stuff printed. If that is your pet [illegible], let me tell you quite frankly what I think of you. You're [illegible] you're narrow minded [illegible] not progressive. Now! I know what you're saying to yourself. You resent the above statement very bitterly. Ah yes, I have you right where I want you. I want to be your friend to [illegible] you a good turn. Dig, bite, scratch, you can't get out. My friend, D. P. '30, in his last letter in this column said this: "Do not criticize a thing, an institution, or a policy unless your criticism can be constructive. We have certain rules and facilities that we are now using. If they are not adequate, do not blow them up immediately but plan a program of improvement, of constructive criticism." That's it, exactly. But the majority here haven't done it. And that is the very reason why I'm criticizing you.

My chief criticism is a personal one and a basic one. It is this: The great erring tendency of college students is to jump at conclusions in judging everything they come up against. Now the remedy: *Never judge.* You are not in a position to judge. You haven't seen enough of practical every day living. You have never had to struggle. You don't weigh the elements of natural environment, and circumstance.

Some of you are continually judging the policies of this institution [illegible] *Alma Mater* and mine, too. You call this a "hick" college. You say you wonder why you ever came here. You say something is the matter, that you're disgusted, "sore," and bored. You take the professors over the coals. You say this professor is "affected," that one is a "queer duck," this other one wears the most atrocious [illegible] checked suit, a certain other hasn't any common sense, and still another talks only on etymology and syntax. Absurd! The trouble is in yourself. You are near-sighted and abusive. Oh, but I shall relent a little. Many professors *are somewhat eccentric.* But my dear man (woman) and fellow student, a professor's eccentricity is half of the charm in a college education. A professor is not to blame because a bumble bee stung him on the nose some time or other, and ever since then he has had to bear the disfigurement. Nor is he to blame because he gets so enthusiastic that he talks in a high-pitched voice. We students must take into consideration the matter of individual differences and respect the other man. By thus doing, you will get more enjoyment out of college days. If you delve under the surface of one of these so-called "eccentrics," you will find achievement and a fund of wisdom that ought to win your respect.

Monsieur Q. E. D., '30.

"Indeed!" cries our hero, "I cannot
Pause stop!
For I fear me the charger will soon
be on lope!
While I 'neath his body will lie stark
and chill!"
But both of the horses are galloping
still.
The thunder of hoofbeats, the rising
of dust
Proclaim as their motto—"The Old
Mill or Bust!"
Two damsels are strolling just past
the old mill
They pause in their journey to drink
in their fill
Of a sight that's compelling, that
holds them in awe,
With wide-open eye and low-drooping
jaw.
I'm they wait for the races to reach
where they stand
All set for the thrill! See poor
Roller's hand
Is slipping. He's falling! Now back-
ward he whirls
*Our hands with a thud at the feet of
the girls!*
We hail Paul Revere; we honor his
name,
And wot what is that to Abe Roller's
fame?"

The Dopefiend

By Nani Glucas

Because of the article that appeared under this head in the last issue of this paper, there has come to my ears quite a bit of comment. Many people think that the article should not have been printed and that I was a poor sport to be saying such things against my own team. They might be right, but first let me explain my purpose in writing such an article and then they can have a little of my side of the story.

If you have ever been with a team, under a good coach, during half time in a game and your team is behind, and many times even if it is leading, he very rarely praises the team at that time. He usually bawls them out and seems to find fault with everything. He even goes so far as to make personal remarks sometimes that make you as mad as a wet hen. If he sees that one of his best players is not coming up to his standard of what he knows he is capable of doing, that coach will "ride" him all the more and wants him to become more mad than all of the rest. It is human nature that if a person is mad that he will fight harder just to show that he can do what is expected of him and more too. Many a bunch of warriors have gone into the fray, the second half, raging mad and come home with the bacon. Some coaches even go so far as not to allow newspapermen to put very favorable articles in the papers about them so that the boys will try to live down that reputation, by fighting like demons when they are playing. A good example of this was the Boston College-Holy Cross gridiron contest this fall. Boston College was conceded little chance against the strong Crusader eleven when the day of the [illegible] around the Boston College [illegible] ready to tear up the gridiron to show the dopesters that [illegible] wrong. They did, and with the feeling in that mood B[illegible] chances were as slim as a [illegible] Hades. A lot of publicity has the Purple's chances for the that the game was theirs [illegible] Take also Stanford in their [illegible] son contest with Pittsburgh. Smoky City boys marched [illegible] field to a touchdown. Stanford immediately turned around and their way down the field but Tiger's score had set them [illegible] nothing could have stopped Westerners once they were [illegible] with a determination toward [illegible] goal.

The Catamounts were behind [illegible] my idea was to get them [illegible] state that they would go out [illegible] us that they could win and play [illegible] liant basketball. They did just [illegible] by defeating R. P. I. 25-20. There [illegible] no one on this campus that [illegible] see the Cats clinch a contest that [illegible] do, and I want to do all in my power to help them win. I thought that by writing such an article that it might spur them on. It may help and it may be wrong in my psychology. Ideas for harming the team or any of the players had not entered my mind.

Nothing personal was meant in my remarks about "Kiki" Price and Ted Marvin. I will admit that I had [illegible] them pretty heavy as they both have played some good games this season. But neither of them were quite up to their old form and I wanted to see them get there. Price played a great game at Troy the other night and better than he has been playing [illegible] that he can do it. In fact the whole team showed up better than [illegible] and now we can expect more [illegible] that they have hit their stride again. Both men are fine basket ball [illegible] have outstanding abilities on the court, but they just couldn't seem to get started.

I imagine that every player on the team will admit that something had to be done, for they couldn't go on losing. My idea was not to hinder but to help if I could. I would be a fine sport if I didn't want to see my own team win. No. I'm not that type, I don't [illegible] against my own team to win in state Championship contest. There is a lot of hidden sportsmanship around [illegible] some of the people that hollered [illegible]

(Continued on page 3)

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NETT PLACES MUSIC HIGH RATING AMONG UNIVERSITY COURSES

...ton Free Press)

...a year Prof. H. G. ... the music depart... University of Vermont, ...istinct success with his ...not to mention numer... ...ditable entertainments ...anizations, under his ... put on The first ...oring when the Men's Glee Clubs presented ... opera "Dido and ... second time was when Choir presented its ...Christmas carols on Sun... ...ls.

...Bennett: "If I were ... what is the keynote, ... purpose of the work of the ...of Music at the Univer... Vermont, or in any other col... or university department of ... worthy of the name—what ...s its existence side by side ...other university departments ...ld be this: the furtherance of ...e of good music, which is to ...extent the music of the great ...sters. The great musicians, the ...poets, the great painters, the ...philosophers, and indeed all the ...are akin, it has been the pride ...versities in all times and places ...ever and interpret their imper... gifts to mankind."

...the University of Vermont Prof. ... is endeavoring to build up ...appreciation for and interpreta... of the great masters, often ...students who will go out later ...carry their inspiration into the ...s of the State.

...says again: "There are prac... reasons why lesser music is often ...used instead of greater. Great ...is sometimes not easy, and ...sincere and unpretentious, it ...not enhance the performer's ...sion by seeming harder than ... Even when the notes are ...the interpreter must under... and love the music. But ...he must really know it. I be...that the chief reason why great ...is not performed more often is ...because it is difficult, but because ...not sufficiently known. And the ...composers need only to be ... Once their music is familiar, ...power that no other music can ... Great music is altogether ...lesser music is only half alive. ...is enough dynamite in great ...to blow all other music to bits. ...riginal because it is sincere and ...real, lesser music is always con...ventional, limited, full of platitudes. ...music means something, though ...something that can adequately be ...stated into words."

...familiarize students of the Uni... with the best music of all ages ...m medieval chants and folk ...down to the developments from ...and to the "crazy moderns"—is ...purpose of the course in the his...cal appreciation of music. Every ...possible approach is made to the ... There are illustrations on the ...graph, reproducing piano, and ... and class singing of choral ...operatic music, besides reading ...musical history, biography, and ... Emphasis is placed on famil... with the music itself, knowledge ...of facts being secondary though ...it is somewhat harder ...music than to know only ...schools, movements and ...but it is infinitely more ...and profitable. But one who ...listens to music has missed ... Even in the course in the his...of music those students who can ...(and very few cannot) partici... the music themselves by ... All the other activities of ...department involve per... as well as listening.

...Bennett believes that although ...students may not always ...singers or beautiful voices, ...time and opportunity to de... they are presumably in... and capable of new ideas. ...imaginations have been ...by courses in literature and ... They are (or should ...respond to and interpret ... if guided by a teacher ...with a knowledge and ...classics.

...at the University in ... — piano and organ ...Miss Miriam Marston, and ...Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish ...only to develop necessary ...to inculcate the principles ...technical exercises, so that ...understands what he is ... why he is doing it, and ...also to introduce the student ...possible to great music ...preting.

...es in public school music, ...Miss Marston, are designed ...show normal students how ...children to sing and read ...also to acquaint them with ...h singing, especially simple and beautiful folk songs, which are the natural foundation for appreciation, just as they were also historically the basis of much art music.

REVISED SCHEDULE OF MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

All examinations will begin at 9.00 A. M. and 2.00 P. M. and will be held in the Gymnasium unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Monday, January 16

A. M.—Advanced Mathematics (Eng.); Chemistry 2; Chemistry 3; Chemistry 7; Class Management (T. Tr.); Comp. Anatomy and Physiology; Field Crops; French 113; Home Economics 4; Machine Design; Materials; Mechanical Drawing, Physics 104; Philosophy 1 (Logic); Political Science 109; Zoology 7 (Embryology).

P. M.—Geography (T. Tr.); German 1; German 2; German 4; Home Economics 10; Advanced Pomology.

Tuesday, January 17

A. M.—Economics 14; Educational Measurements; Engineering Construction; Latin 12; Music 3; Political Science 10; Poultry Husbandry 1; Zoology 2; Zoology 6 (Comparative Anatomy).

P. M.—Economics 59; French 12; Greek 0; Home Economics 1; Home Economics (T. Tr.); Italian 1; Mathematics 2; Mathematics 105.

Wednesday, January 18

A. M.—Botany 1; Economics 58; English Methods (T. Tr.); German 109; Greek 106; Journalism; Junior E. E. Lab.; Mathematics 3; Surveying (Senior and Sophomore).

P. M.—Education 3; Geology 3; Greek 108 (New Testament); Physics 103; French 4; French 5.

Thursday, January 19

A. M.—Botany 3; Botany 5; Cytology; Descriptive Geometry; Economics 12; History (T. Tr.); Latin 1; Latin 9; Latin 10; Music 1; Philosophy 108 (Religion); Political Science 112.

P. M.—Botany 13 (H. Ec.); Economics 9; Greek 2; Hygiene (T. Tr.); Latin B; Latin 8; Mathematics 4; Political Science 8; Reinforced Concrete; Soils.

Friday, January 20

A. M.—Mechanics; Dairy 2; Spanish 1; Spanish 2; Spanish 3.

P. M.—Elect. Power Transmission; Horticulture 1; Psychology 1; Psychology 2.

Saturday, January 21

A. M.—Botany 2; Calculus (Eng.); Economics 3 (Public Finance); Education 2; Latin 2; M. E. 4; Shakespere.

P. M.—Children's Literature (T. Tr.); Economics 4 (Marketing); Geology 2; Hydraulics; Methods of Teaching H. Ec.; Physics 1; Zoology 9 (Evolution).

Monday, January 23

A. M.—Alt. Current Engineering; French 1; French 3; History 3.

P. M.—Chemistry 104; Chemistry 9 and 10; Chemistry 15 (Agr. Org.); Direct Current Engineering; Economics 1; Economics 5; Public School Music 1; Steam Engineering Lab.

Tuesday, January 24

A. M.—Botany 11; Bridge Design; Economics 62; Education 7/8; Forest Ecology; Home Economics 16 (Meths. of Teach.); Political Science 106; Psychology 7 (Aesthetics); Senior E. E. Lab; Steam Engineering

P. M.—Chemistry 1; Chemistry 1 (H. Ec.); Chemistry 1 (Agr.); Chemistry 11 and 12; Economics 8; Electrical Design; Geology 1 (T. Tr.); Intr. to Education (T. Tr.); History of Art.

Wednesday, January 25

A. M.—Economics 10; French 8; Home Economics 2; Home Economics 13 (The Family); Latin A; Philosophy 4 (History); Public School Music; Vermont History; Zoology 5

P. M.—Economics 2; English 7 (Am. Literature); Greek 1; Political Science 2; Psychology 4; Reading Methods (T. Tr.).

Thursday, January 26

A. M.—General Electrical Eng.; History 4; Home Economics 7; Home Ec. 21 (Pub. Sch. Nutr.); Math. 1 Algebra) (Arts & Ag.); Math. 1 (Trig.) (Arts & Ag.); Math. 1 (Trig.) (Eng.).

P. M.—Education 1; Electrical Communication; History 1; Mental Hygiene; Psychology 106; Sanitary Engineering.

Friday, January 27

A. M.—Arithmetic (Elementary Ed.); Home Ec. (Meal Prep. & Plan.); Political Science 1; Political Farm Science 104; Types and Breeds of Farm Animals.

P. M.—Military Science; Hygiene (Freshmen).

THE DOPEFIEND

(Continued from page 2)

...coldest court this last attribute possesses this last quality. It is better to come out and say what you want openly rather than to stab a guy when his back is turned.

In the absence of Coach McAvoy, due to illness, "Hank" Dresser has taken charge of the quintet. Just how long they will be under his tutorship is hard to say, but he will take charge until Coach McAvoy returns.

Vermont meets the strong St. Michael's five in their opening State series game Wednesday night, at the gmn. The Purple has a fast quintet this season, but the Green and Gold should triumph. This will be the last basketball game before midyears. The next contest will bring the fast New Hampshire State team here on February 3. This is a new five on the Catamounts' roster, and from late reports they have a dangerous team. This college of late has made quite a bit of athletics and have been turning out some fast teams.

"Hick" Morgan, substitute center for the McAvoy quintet, has been ill this past week, but has somewhat recovered so that he will probably appear in uniform again sometime this week.

Moving Pictures In Use

Moving pictures of various military maneuvers and activities are used in teaching military drill in the Creighton University. These include pictures of the military academy, various gun drills and unit movements. The aim of the pictures is to make the lectures of the instructors clearer and to give the students a glimpse of the practical side of the matter they are studying.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Organ recitals are given on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, four to five in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Zeta Chi announces the pledging of J. V. Detore '31 of Burlington and P. A. Gates '31 of Springfield, Mass.

At a meeting of the Vermont Independents last Friday evening two Gold Key men, a Secretary and a basketball manager were chosen.

E. O. Bundy '30 and A. G. Franceschi '30 are to fill the places in Gold Key formerly occupied by M. J. Armstrong '30 and H. G. Bruce '30. A. G. Franceschi '30 was also elected to act as Secretary of the Independents.

Basketball plans were discussed and Whitney D. Safford '28 unanimously re-elected to the position of manager.

All Independents including Freshmen are invited and urged to attend these meetings whenever they are announced.

The Military Department has posted a list of the individual rifle scores of the Freshman class. The rating may be determined by subtracting 100 from the aggregate score and those men eligible for trying out on the rifle team are listed separately.

A Japanese basketball team, the Keio University baseball team which recently won the "Japanese world series," will come to the United States this coming spring to play 25 games here with the leading universities.

Columbia University's outstanding achievement in the sport world of 1927 was its sensational rowing triumph at Poughkeepsie. And since the crew was made up almost entirely of sophomores the Morningsiders look forward to enjoying greater success in 1928, comments the N. Y. *Herald Tribune*.

Edith Everett Taylor, still a college student at the Florida State College for Women, has already made a name for herself in the literary world. She has just finished writing "Not Magnolia," a story of college life which has been accepted by New York publishers. Miss Taylor is also the author of a book of poems, The Black Lagoon.

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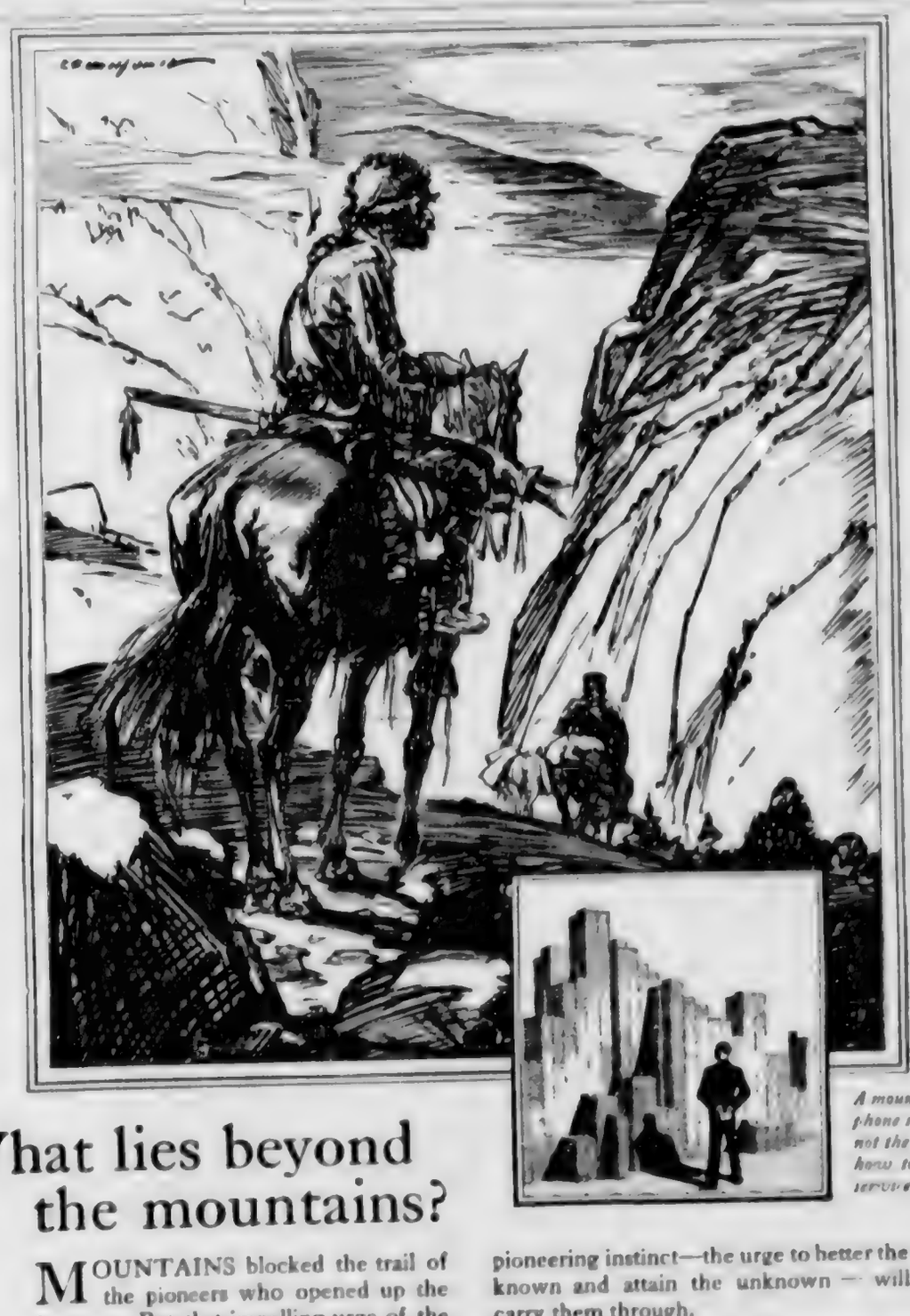
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STUDENTS TO TOUR ORIENT FOR RESEARCH IN MODERN PROBLEMS

Members of Cruise To Be Chosen For Scholarship And Interest In Far Eastern Development

[illegible] about 100 [illegible]

As [illegible] the tour will begin [illegible] and will continue [illegible] The start will [illegible] between June 15 [illegible] between September [illegible] Japan, China, Manchuria and Korea will be visited under the guidance of Mr Close and other [illegible] leaders. The students will for the most part be placed on their own [illegible] and no attempts will be made to dictate their interests [illegible] in the native state of the countries they visit and in each place will be afforded opportunity to pursue their special interests. For instance Japan will be visited on two separate occasions for two week periods. During the first the students will be kept acquainted with how to eat, camp, bathe and get about and on the second visit they will be free to follow their own lines and to explore such aspects of the country and such places as are particularly interest them. This plan will be followed throughout and everything done to make the excursion different from the usual tourists programs.

On board the special ship which will be set aside for use by the group Mr Close will hold informal conferences on the countries to be visited and will have an open and congenial discussion of problems specially interesting educational students.

The whole trip is expected to cost between $[illegible] and $[illegible] This will include transportation, food, lodging, and entertainment. The profit motive is emphatically being omitted Mr Close is organizing the tours merely to provide for the transportation, food, lodging and [illegible] and the group of students who will be needed to pay their own passage for the party. If sufficient number of students travel to Japan from central points, special rates can be had for those portions of the journey.

The [illegible] of the program [illegible] by the belief that a [illegible] for American students to know the orient as they have Europe, has won the support of Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, and many educators as well as the [illegible] concerned.

Applications were issued last week [illegible] of Dean Edwards, Dean Wells [illegible] the advisory [illegible] who have agreed to aid Mr Close in selecting the [illegible] Every one [illegible] and forward [illegible] to Mr Close when [illegible] Close will [illegible] will send publications [illegible] and [illegible] pamphlets [illegible] harmony [illegible] the party.

Andrews Speaks On Africa

Mr George F Andrews F R G S of Cambridge England gave a very interesting talk on the French Colonies in North Africa and Egypt [illegible] Tuesday the [illegible] at Social Union [illegible]

Mr Andrews is [illegible] of any other [illegible] in North Africa, having [illegible] several winters, and of a [illegible] on the [illegible] of North Africa.

A number of members of Francis Lovejoy and [illegible] Societies and several members of the faculty were present.

"VAGABONDING" ALLOWS FOR LECTURE COURSES

(By New Student Service) Harvard [illegible] vagabond [illegible] with con[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] publishes a direct[illegible] lectures, from [illegible] make their choice [illegible] but their duties [illegible] crystallized the practice into an extra-curricular activity

President C C Little, of the University of Michigan, while recognizing [illegible] scholastic motives behind [illegible] predicts that it is likely to have disastrous effects if carried to the extreme." If not permitted to interfere with regular class work, he viewed it as a legitimate

CONFUCIUS

"All things begin in sincerity;
All things end therein."
He ceased. And great tranquility
Fell on Man and his kin.
[illegible]
That voice of infinite sweetness
Rang in a comforting strain.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Within four seas where'er you go
Each man is your brother."
Thus he spoke
Countless years have come and gone
The din of Man has grown
And drowned sometimes that voice well known.
But still it lingers on
In shady nooks of quietness
Where peace and beauty dwell
They add a deeper loveliness
—Those accents clear as a bell.
"All things begin in sincerity;
All things end therein."

EROS.

from Metcalf Daily

Strike For Liberty

At University of Oklahoma, where students have had the number of dates they may make and the dances they may attend dictated to them, more than 2,000 undergraduates are now on strike, demanding that they be allowed dates at any time and that they also be allowed to hold dances until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

Restrictions On Frosh Co-eds

One of the requirements of the frosh co-eds at Western Reserve University is that the length of their nails be kept under 1⅝ inches. Pretty sly Sophs, they know fairly well where their welfare comes in. Another provision is that no curling irons can be used to make their hair unnaturally curly. Here the Sophs are trying to keep their boy friends for one more year at least. That's what it seems like.

Gould Heads Senior Cane Committee

C F Castle '28, chairman of Senior Week, announces the appointment of the following senior cane committee: chairman C A Gould, Jr., and Marjorie D Frakesbury. A. A. Valenti of New Bedford, Mass., is to serve on the Senior Prom Committee in the place of Mr Gould.

Roger G Prentiss Jr. and Charles S Medgett have received appointments from the Surgeon General of the United States Army as interns in an army hospital beginning August first. Under two appointments were given forty-two applications for the position throughout the United States. Among 30 were selected from 24 medical R O T C units. The hospital in which they are to serve has not yet been designated but it is possible that they will be stationed at Walter Reed Hospital.

The [illegible] Conference in Yale [illegible] to [illegible] of its [illegible] have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Library of the
University of Vermont

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1928 NUMBER 26

RSITY SQUAD TRIMS T. MICHAEL'S IN FIRST STATE SERIES GAME

amounts Swamp Purple Team 35-19—Wallace Stars With 13 Points

. Michael's suffered their second de- in the state basketball series at the ... of Vermont Wednesday night. ... the final gun went off the score- ... 35-19. In the first half the ... was close, but after a few min- ... the second session the Cats ran ... from the Purple collegians scor- ... points in about the last five ... Cutting, shooting, passing, ... Green and Gold hoopsters showed ... they had plenty of stuff with ... to cop the state bunting again. ... big gun for the Cats was Wal- ... who was high point man for the ... with 13 points. He took Hal- ... place when he was sent to the ... with four personals. Nothing ... seem to stop him and he hooped ... goals from all angles of the ... Wallace is a clever handler of ... ball and Mahoney could not hold ... at all. Time and again he would ... down the floor, cut fast, receive ... pass and drop it through the hoop ... a counter. Prentice was being ... closely guarded so that he was unable ... to break away, so Wallace had to do ... a great part of the scoring. Prentice ... managed to break away to hoop ... baskets, but there were two men ... hanging on his neck the whole eve- ...

Price also found himself and was ... of the stars for the McAvoy outfit ... on the offense and defense. ... Kiki played a great passing game ... and the forwards during the ... contest.

... Marvin showed his worth as ... defense man smearing the Purple's ... with his long arms and passing ... the waiting forwards or his own ... who would carry it down the ... for a score. He pulled them off ... backboard with ease and a couple ... times surprised everyone by drib- ... through nearly the whole of the ... opposing team to sink a step shot.

Marvin got the tap off and after a ... seconds of play Mahoney fouled ... Halligan when he was attempting to ... shoot. "Tim" missed one and scored ... breaking the ice of the game. ... Prentice missed a step shot on a ... dribble down the floor. Capt. Prentice ... knows O'Brien who misses the free ... shot. Prentice was pushed by Lynch ... and dropped the free throw through. ... Lynch missed a free try on a foul by ... Prentice. The referee was strict and ... called everything so the boys found ... it. Prentice dropped two more free ... throws through when Connally makes a ... gentlemanly gesture. Hickey threw up a ... chance to score for the Purple when ... he misses a try on a foul by Esta- ... brook.

Mahoney makes the first point for ... St. Michael's when he drops in a free ... try on a foul by Halligan. So far ... there has been only foul shooting and ... no baskets scored. "Doc" Marvin ... stepped in the first basket with a ... long shot that hesitated but finally ... went in. Price tried to duplicate Mar- ...'s good work with a step shot, but ... it rolled around the rim and off. ... Hickey made it 2 for St. Mike's when ... he dropped in a foul throw, made ... by Estabrook. Prentice made it four ... free throws when he put one in on a ... foul by Lynch. Lynch was trying hard ... to hold Prentice from scoring. Halli- ... fouled Mahoney who missed the ... try. The Purple, it was evident was ... poor in shooting free tries. Price ... missed another shot from the side that ... rolled around and off. They did not ... seem to want to go in for "Kiki." ... Connally missed a long one-hand shot. ... He wasn't playing the game that he ... usually does. "Kiki" dropped a one- ... hand shot in from the side. Mahoney ... dribbled down the floor, but missed ... his shot. Wallace goes in for ... Connally. Wallace missed a long one. ... Connally was sent to the showers when ... he fouled Prentice who missed the try. ... Prentice got O'Brien got in a mixup and ... was fouled from the foul line. Con- ... nally Lynch's place at left guard. ... Wallace tossed in a circus shot from ... the center of the floor. Wallace dupli- ... cated the feat by sinking a long one ... from point McAvoy sent in his ... substitute. On the tap off Pike ... scored a neat basket. Technical foul ... was called on Pike for failure to pass ... within three, but Connally missed it. ... Connally who has been out ill, broke ... loose to put in a nice one-hand ... shot. At this point the Purple had ... been unable to break through the ...

(Continued on page 2)

HOCKEY SEXTET HOLDS ORGANIZED PRACTICE

Practice of the hockey team got under way last Tuesday when about twelve men gathered in the Gym for indoor practice. Hockey sticks were given out for the season and shooting of goals was the most important part of the work. A good majority of those present were regulars from last year including Perry, O. T. Wood, Basson, N. C. Wood, "Bob" Lawrence, Winchenbach, Schurman, Denning, and six freshmen who showed up well in caging the puck. Manager Unsworth will announce his complete schedule at an early date. The rink this year will be built on Shaw's lot. Assistant managers Douglas and Hall were present and gave able assistance to Coach Dresser.

HOP WILL ADD THRILLS AFTER AGGIE CONTEST

Manager C. F. Castle of the varsity basketball team announces that there will be a dance after the Connecticut Agricultural College game, Saturday night, February 4. Music will be furnished by a good local orchestra. No admission will be charged the students. No extra charge will be assessed outsiders other than the usual basketball admission fee paid at the door. Dancing will commence immediately after the game is over and continue until half past eleven.

Dancing after the athletic contests is customary in other colleges and there is no reason why it should not also become the custom at this university. Besides having its obvious social advantages for the student body, it furnishes a form of entertainment for the members of the visiting teams if they care to participate. In this respect, Vermont is sadly deficient in the entertainment of its visitors. College athletes have the advantage of meeting more people than does the ordinary undergraduate. Visiting athletes who wish to make new friends while on their trips gladly avail themselves of their opportunities everywhere they go.

If enough interest is shown in this new venture after the Connecticut Agricultural College game, Manager Castle promises that the custom will prevail during the remainder of the season.

HYLAND NAMES MEMBERS TO SERVE ON THE 1929 JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEE

B. W. Gustafson To Act as Financial Manager and C. C. Lyman as Head of Junior Prom Committee

J. P. Hyland, chairman of Junior Week, announces the following appointment of committees. Bertel W. Gustafson of Proctor has been chosen to fulfill an office that is comparatively new on the campus, that of Financial Manager. Corbin C. Lyman of Middletown Springs is to head the Junior Prom Committee.

Decorations

Catherine B. Bassett, Chairman, E. W. Knapp, F. S. Sulloway, R. E. Young, Miriam J. Idleman, Margaret E. Mahoney, Margaret E. Miller, Lucy E. Morgan, Florence A. Scott, Mildred E. Whitney.

Programs and Favors

W. S. Hall, Chairman, R. M. Averill, F. E. Robbins, A. Elzada Fiske, Dorothy Cottrell, Charlotte E. Cleveland.

Prom Refreshments

J. S. Estabrook, Chairman, W. F. Rogers, G. H. Poole, Bertha A. Hazen, Marian A. Everest.

Junior Week "Peerade"

F. J. O'Neill, Chairman, D. E. Damon, Jr., E. B. F. O'Keefe, Marion Baldwin, Mary C. Freeman.

Junior Banquet

K. L. Price, Chairman, E. G. Fiske, P. B. Hopson, G. B. R. Van Name, Marion W. Backus, Helen E. Prentiss.

Junior Week Program

A. G. Mackay, Chairman, E. M. Goyette, L. C. Morgan, Annette F. Middleton.

Publicity

A. R. Birchard, Chairman, G. N. James, A. A. Luciani.



"Doc" Marvin
Veteran center of Catamount quintet

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL ANNOUNCES FIRST DATES FOR SORORITY RUSHING

Four Of The Co-ed Fraternities Are To Have Open House Night On February 3

Pan-Hellenic, both active and alumnæ members, met Tuesday evening in the Marsh Room at the library and made several decisions about rushing. The first "Open House" date is February 3, when four fraternities will be at home to all women of the Freshman class and transfers. Kappa Alpha Theta will receive from four until six at 215 South Prospect Street, Kappa Delta from four until six at 328 Pearl Street, and in the evening, from seven-thirty to nine-thirty, Delta Delta Delta at 328 Pearl Street and Sigma Gamma at 192½ College Street.

Saturday afternoon, from four until six, Pi Beta Phi will hold open house at 247 Pearl Street and Alpha Chi Omega at 328 Pearl Street. Alpha Xi Delta will be at home at 192½ College Street Saturday evening from seven-thirty until nine-thirty.

Pan-Hellenic voted to end neutral period at four o'clock Friday instead of noon on Saturday of the last week of rushing.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Freshmen will have another opportunity to set up bleachers this afternoon at 4 o'clock in preparation for the game tonight.

At the Gold Key meeting Tuesday night, R. A. Lawrence of Clinton, Mass., was elected president, and L. O. Clayton of Bennington, vice-president for the coming semester.

The preliminary sale of seats for the Greek Club play which will be presented in the cage Friday evening, indicates that all seats will be sold before the performance.

The Health Council has arranged for Miss Fleisher, nutrition worker for the Red Cross, to speak to the college girls Wednesday afternoon at 4 in the Old Chapel. Her subject will be "Diet for the College Girl."

The various college societies are having group pictures taken for the 1929 *Ariel*. The fraternities must make appointments for their pictures before the end of this week.

Pauline Lynch, '28, manager of the women's rifle team, has announced the following tentative list of matches: February 4, University of Utah; February 11, Universities of Kansas, Missouri, South Dakota and Nebraska, February 18, University of Maine, De Pauw Institute and Michigan State College, February 25, Cornell. There are ten other matches pending including one with the U. V. M. men's rifle team.

The Vermont Independents, Friday evening, elected A. G. Franceschi, '30, of Rutland, vice-president of their society, and also chose him for their fourth member of Gold Key. P. P. Harasimowiez of Gardner, Mass., was elected secretary of the Independents.

Iphigenia in Tauris to be Presented Tonight By Greek Club in Gym Cage

Unusual Stage Properties To Serve As Background For Translation Of Euripides Play—Record Audience Forecast By Present Indications

The baseball cage will be transformed tonight into a Greek theater; the steps into the gymnasium will temporarily ascend to the portals of a Greek temple marble to all appearances and flanked with four massive pillars. A grove of trees of the genus commonly found in American homes during the Christmas season will surround the shrine before the sanctuary will stand an altar stained with the blood of human sacrifice. Greek actors, in their traditional garb though they speak the English tongue rather fluently, will move across the stage, the more bellicose among them armed with spears and shields, brought to light only recently in an excellent state of preservation and with helmets, which authorities agree are exact replicas, if not originals. The priestess will pour a libation from a golden goblet of ancient design, though of modern manufacture.

The cause of this metamorphosis of the cage, and the unearthing of so many priceless relics is the Greek Club play, "Iphigenia Among the Taurians," which will be presented tonight at 8:15 o'clock. The inherent interest of Euripides' plays, which appeals to a twentieth century audience quite as much as to the original spectators who witnessed it in 414 B. C., enhanced by Gluck's choruses, given by the Women's Glee Club under the leadership of Prof. H. G. Bennett, and the costumes made under the direction of Miss Mary M. Patrick, combine to make an entertaining, tuneful, and attractive performance. The preliminary sale of seats indicated that the S. R. O. will be out early.

The role of Iphigenia eldest daughter of Agamemnon, king of Argos, who is supposed to have been sacrificed by her father to Artemis at Aulis, is taken by Gladys R. Kone, '29. Orestes, Iphigenia's brother, who is pursued by the Furies for killing his mother, Clytemnestra, who had murdered Agamemnon is played by H. M. Macomber, '30. Professor G. V. Kidder is Pylades, a prince of Phocis, friend of Orestes. Thoas, king of the savage land of Tauris, where the action is laid, is L. S. Turner, '29. The parts of the herdsman and the messenger are taken by H. D. Crandall, '28, and E. H. Powell, '30, respectively. Muriel Richardson, '28, plays the goddess Pallas Athena, the deus ex machina of the play. Eleanor Davison is the leader of the chorus of captive Greek women. Attendants upon Iphigenia are Phoebe Flint, '30, and Susan Howard, '30, and soldiers of Thoas are E. O. Bundy, '30, and H. D. Butterfield, C. W. Knapp, Jr., E. E. Mack, R. E. Tobin, and W. J. Willetts, all '31. Professor J. T. Metcalf has been coaching the actors, and Professor S. E. Bassett has had charge of the properties.

LAWRENCE PRESIDENT OF GOLD KEY SOCIETY

Gold Key met at the Delta Psi House Tuesday evening, January 10 for a consideration of the week's activities and its part in them. It was found upon an outline of the week's work given by President W. R. Kersey that Gold Key had numerous tasks to accomplish. Bleachers for the St. Michaels game went up Wednesday afternoon under its supervision. At the basketball game several Gold Key men acted as ushers for the reserved seat section. The president stated in connection with this that it was a tradition that no Freshmen are allowed above the gym floor. That means that hereafter no Freshmen should be found on the running track.

At the game, it was announced that Freshmen were requested to assist for a few moments with the stage properties of the Greek play "Iphigenia." Thursday afternoon in preparation for its presentation Friday evening in the gym.

Election of officers for the coming half year was completed at this meeting. In accord with the constitution of the society, the president and vice-president hold offices for one semester only.

R. A. Lawrence of Clinton, Mass., was elected president in place of W. R. Kersey. L. O. Clayton of Bennington succeeds C. W. DeRose of Northampton, Mass., as vice-president.

MANAGER ABELL LISTS TWENTY-NINE GAMES ON CATAMOUNTS' SCHEDULE

Baseball Season To Open With Southern Trip March 31—Nearly All Last Year's Regulars Ready For Duty

Arrangements have been completed for another big season in baseball. Manager S. C. Abell announces the schedule which includes a long southern trip and a three-day Massachusetts trip. Practically all the veterans are back again with only "Mickey" Roarke and "Don" Moriarty absent. Vermont has an experienced infield with Prentice, Smith, Conway and Cogswell ready for their old berths. In the garden the Green and Gold will have Price and Macomber who played regular last year. Aronson and Winchenbach on the receiving end with Fogg, Talcott, Shoppe, and Woods on the pitching staff. "Hank" Dresser can look forward to a big year. The schedule is as follows:

SOUTHERN TRIP

Mar.	31	Georgetown at Washington
Apr.	2	Marines at Quantico
	3	Marines at Quantico
	4	Navy at Annapolis
	5	Catholic U. at Washington.
	6	Drexel at Philadelphia
	7	Fordham at New York City
	9	N. Y. U. at New York
	10	St. Johns at Brooklyn
	11	Army at West Point

MASSACHUSETTS TRIP

Apr.	19	Tufts at Medford
	20	Springfield at Springfield
	21	Holy Cross at Worcester.

REGULAR SCHEDULE

Apr.	28	St. Michaels at home
May	5	Clarkson Tech at home
	10	Middlebury at Middlebury
	12	Boston College at home
	15	Norwich at Northfield
	18	Northeastern at home
	19	Open
	22	Dartmouth at Hanover
	25	Springfield at home
	26	Mass. Aggies at home.
	28	Middlebury at home
	30	Dartmouth at home
June	2	Williams at home
	9	Norwich at home
	15	St. Lawrence at home
	16	Alumni at home

LOCAL "Y" BEAT KITTENS IN LONG GAME 31–29

Coach Dresser's Kittens were given their second defeat of the season Wednesday night when they were beaten by the Y. M. C. A. of Burlington by the score 31-29. It was a heartbreaking defeat as the Frosh were on the long end of the score for almost the entire game and the Y. M. C. A. got the deciding point in the fifth over time period. It was a game filled with thrills for the spectators and spills for the players, most of whom are now suffering from floor burns, scratches and other minor injuries. It was the fastest and hardest game that the Freshmen have had to play so far, and they stood up well under the grind.

During the game itself the quintet played good basketball, they passed smoothly and accurately and worked together perfectly and it was only in the last part of the fourth quarter and in the five overtime periods that the strain began to tell and they slumped in their attack and started to show signs of individual working and their passing was wild. If they could have kept up the pace in the last twenty minutes or so the victory would have been clinched.

(Continued on page 2)

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PALE GREEN SHIRTS TO FEATURE SPRING STYLE

Varsity Squad Trim St. Michael's in First State Series Game

(Continued from page 1)

strong Vermont outfit. Hickey finally managed to get through to put in a step shot and Cassidy followed with another. Wallace missed a free try but a foul by O'Brien also missed when Prentice is called for goaltending. Here the half ended the score standing at 2-0.

In the first few seconds of the last period Barnard was sent out for foul on Hickey making it four. Wallace registered from Connally made a perfect shot. Wallace missed him. Price scored a free shot awarded by O'Brien's foul and Price got mixed up and they both missed the free shots. On a long pass from Marvin Wallace sank a fine basket. The fast passwork of the Cats and tantalizing the team from Wilmoski Connolly feinted Marvin when he attempted to shoot but Price scored two points on the same. the free throw for Wallace missed a point when Connally fouled him. St Mike's lost a fine chance to score under their basket to end Vermont when the ball refused to go in. Here the Purple called time out. Marvin followed a shot tapping it off the backboard and dropping it in for his second basket of the evening. Hickey missed a long one. Prentice takes one off the backboard and twirls it in. O'Brien missed free throw on foul by Price and Kirk missed when O'Brien pushed him. Hickey counted on foul by Estabrook. Prentice hooped a long one. Mahoney missed on a foul by Prentice. Connally dropped in a 2 counter taking it off the backboard on a missed free try.

Price sank a step shot followed by Wallace who sinks a basket and a free throw. The subs go in again. Morgan fouls Connally who misses. Manning tears down the floor to drop a neat step shot. Wallace looped another long one. O'Brien sank a step shot. Welch replaced Mahoney. Wallace sank another long one. Shean got in the next point on a free throw from the foul line.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Pike, r f	1	0	2
Hallgren, l f	0	1	1
Wallace, l f	6	1	13
Prentice, c f	2	5	9
Morgan, c	2	0	4
Marvin, c	2	2	6
Manning, r g	1	0	2
Estabrook, r g	0	0	0
Palmer, l g	0	0	0
Price, l g	3	2	8
Totals	17	11	45

ST MICHAEL'S

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Lynch, l g	0	0	0
Connolly, l g	2	0	4
Mahoney, r g	0	1	1
Welch, r g	0	0	0
Connally, c	2	2	6
Hickey, l f	1	3	5
Shean, l f	0	0	0
O'Brien, r f	1	1	3
Totals	6	7	19

Referee, Cassidy Scorer, Averill

A list of students who have seats outside the Gym for their mid-years is now posted on the bulletin board.

Radio Club meeting postponed until after mid-years.

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

Local "Y" Beat Kittens in Long Game 31-29

(Continued from page 1)

The summary:

VERMONT 31

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Allen, r f	4		
Bolton, l f	3		
Sargent, c	1		
Dunneman, r g	2		
Tobin, l g	3		
Totals	13		

Y M C A

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Hardy, r f	3	0	
Dragoon, l f	2	1	
Cole, c	1	0	
Vosburg, r g	2		
Middlebrook, l g	5		
Andrews, c	0		
Elliot, r g	0		
Totals	15	1	

Referee, Price.

JANUARY SALE
Suits and Overcoats at sharply reduced prices.
Hayes & Carney
195-197 Bank St. Near Majestic
Open Evenings



Distinguished by a favor that places it first

It is a natural pride that Camel feels for its triumphs. Not only did it lead the field shortly after its introduction. It passed steadily on with each succeeding year until today it holds a place in public favor higher than any other smoke ever reached. Camel is supreme with modern smokers.

Obviously, there is a quality here that particular smokers appreciate. It is indeed the myriad qualities of perfection that are to be found in the choicest tobaccos grown. And the art of Nature is aided by a blending that unfolds each delicate taste and fragrance.

You will more than like Camels. You will find a solace in them every smoking hour. Their mildness and mellowness are an endless pleasure.

"Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
© 1927



Clarence Mount '30

Dean Meader and Dean Jenne

Dr Jenne's [illegible] was answered by a neat appearing maid in white cap and apron. She greeted me kindly and ushered me into the presence of the Dean. Dr Jenne a tall well, quite elderly gentleman gave me a very formal smile and invited me to sit down. After making myself comfortable I asked the doctor what he considered the medical profession as a vocation for the young man of today and whether he considered it to be the proper [illegible] for assured success.

"Why no. I know it is not overcrowded" answered the Dean. "In fact I believe the opportunities in the medical field in the next five years will be greater than ever before especially for a general practitioner.

"Let me show you why this is true. Three scores years ago there were some 9 000 doctors being graduated each year. Then there was a number due to the war the number dropped to some 4 [illegible] a year. In about five years all these doctors of forty five years ago will be dropping from practice and there will be many vacant places. Not only this but there has been an increase of population of from 30 to 35 per cent. This population compared with the 20 per cent increase in the number of doctors should lend an [illegible] feel for the coming M D's.

"It is my opinion that the general practitioner's field is the best for the doctor of today. According to statistics 65 per cent of the doctors are engaged in that occupation. This of course tends to boost the general doctor of great demand. I feel quite sure that in a very few years many towns will have to give the newly [illegible] a yearly salary. And of course there is always the public [illegible] positions to be filled. Yes" and here the doctor gave me an encouraging smile "I can see many opportunities and much success before the young medical student of today."

The Dean inquired if I had any more questions. Although I could think of plenty I knew that his time was very valuable and so I thanked him for the interview and departed feeling that I had never met a more kindly and gracious gentleman.

Andrews Speaks

Mr George F Andrews F R G S of Cambridge spoke on the French Colonial empire in North Africa on Friday January 6 at 10:30 in South College No. 24. Mr Andrews is the author of several articles on North Africa in which he spent several winters and of a monograph on the confraternities of North Africa.

Many members of the faculty and major students of History Economics and Political Science were present.

At the last meeting of the Philosophs Club held two weeks ago the question of eugenics was discussed. The influence of heredity and environment were talked over as well as the various metaphysical phases of the question.

The next meeting of the club will be held after mid years.

P. G. ELLSWORTH
Hallmark Bracelet Watches
The Guaranteed Kind
71 Church St.

REZ IN CONCERT AT GYM TOMORROW

...rez, the opera ... sing at the gym ... evening, is known ... chiefly through her ... Delilah and Car... concert stage as the ... of the modern ... songs.

... *London Morning* ... vocal standards ... on occasions that ... visits, few and far ...

... of her New York ... Sanborn of the *Tele* ... said "She sang La ... not another woman ... It stood out as a ... in smoking lava, ... that filled the hall ... and the stout ... beneath a crushing ...

... she is above all a ... of emotional pictures,—im... pictures in which color, ... texture and rhythm are ... for the purpose of portraying ... and are subordinated to that ...

... tickets for the concert are ... sale at the University store.

Intercollegiate News

By O. Martinetti

...menting upon the Women's Glee ... concert of last Friday evening, *Burlington Free Press* remarks: ...limax of the program was the ... interpretation by the sextette, ... by the Glee Club and Miss ...man (violinist) of "Song of ... by Brahms.

...Middlebury College opened its hockey ... last Wednesday when the Mid... hockey team played Williams ...ge. The line-up this season re... practically the same as that of ... year and, as last year's aggrega... went undefeated, much is expected ... players this year. Middlebury ... at Middlebury on Jan... ...re on February 8.

... has been devised by the ... Federation of New York Uni... which has been termed a ... of Alumni Contribu... by which each year the alumni ... to consider the Uni... in their budget. The contribu... may be $1 or more. New York ...versity has received approximately ... in gifts from its alumni in ... last 10 years.

The college snob has been defined ... the fellow whose higher education ... served mostly to give him an ex...erated idea of his own importance ... the scheme of the universe."

Students at Manitoba University ... been forbidden to witness the ... of Earle Nelson set for this ...ay morning. Any student at...ting to witness the execution will ... expelled from the university. The ...Manitoba University buildings over... the provincial jail yard where ... gallows will be erected.

A crowd of 5,000 people attended the ... game at Twickenham, England, ... Saturday, and witnessed England ...feat New South Wales by a score of ... points to 11.

Professor ... L. Thorndike, of Teach... ...Columbia University, re...ort report that "adults ...y as children and that ...nts of 55 learn as easily as those ...

... Wilbur, president of ...ity, is quoted as say... ...the 1st quarter there ... violations of the honor ...vailant at Stanford) and of ... concerning drinking than ... before in recent times." During ... two student boot... ...pelled from the uni... and the men in a fraternity ... whose lease had expired were ...ed the right the register again.

Both Gentiles and Jews will be in...ted to the Junior Prom at New York ...iversity this year, the second time ...this will have occurred in the ... of the institution, it is said. ... proms in the past years ... conducted by the Interfrat...nity Council, representing 10 non... fraternities, who held that a ... open to all students re...gardless of religion would not be a ... the Independent group in ... a prom to which everyone ... invited but this undertaking ...ed in a deficit. This year there ... no religious distinction and ... will be invited to attend the ...m.

Seeks New Name For Jazz

FAMOUS opera contralto and popular concert artist declares that a new name for jazz is one of the crying needs of the hour



MARGUERITE D'ALVAREZ

Success in College Athletics is Due to Individual Interest Says Aldinger

By Merle Duval, '30

"Any young man can make a success in college athletics if he takes an interest in it," says Dr. A. K. Aldinger, Director of Athletics at the University of Vermont. Dr. Aldinger has been instructing in college athletics for over 37 years. Generations of students have passed under his eye. He went on, "I find that a student will begin to work as soon as he develops a liking for a particular line of sports, and not before."

Asking him what he considered the essentials for a beginner, Dr. Aldinger said:

"The mastering of fundamentals comes first. It cannot be stressed too much. We try to teach this fact to the incoming freshmen each year, for after they master fundamentals they take an interest in what they do because it comes easier to them. Then they get fascinated in the game and they work for self-improvement. In athletics just the same as in anything else, the first essentials are the hardest and most disliked. They are the methods by which co-ordination of the brain and muscles can be obtained. The student is supposed to learn these methods and at the same time develop alertness in executing commands, be they commands given by his own will or through his will by another person. He must learn to control his body, every nerve and muscle.

"Following the actual learning of fundamentals comes the practising of what you have learned. This is more enjoyable and encouraging. A man becomes aware of a 'sense of the game' and expends his nervous energy more freely. He develops keen judgment and learns to see things quickly associating time and distance with them."

In response to the question as to whether it is possible to tell who will make good the doctor replied,

"No. We cannot tell. Many times we are surprised by a student we had least expected, showing marked ability. However, we can tell potential ability, but all men with potential ability do not take extensive interest in athletics. Every man, however, should interest himself in some sport and should be able to do it well. Football, track, basketball are seldom ever played after a man leaves college but the physical training and the practise of alert thinking gained from them can be made use of in later life."

"Sonny" Simpson, who has been called Vermont's one-man track team, set a new State record for the javelin throw with 178 feet. He started to develop himself before he came to college by doing heavy work on his father's farm and assiduously practising physical exercises. Dr. Aldinger stated that Simpson worked for improvement from his Freshman year, until when he graduated he was considered one of Vermont's best athletes.

Simpson was twice captain of the Vermont track team. He received the award of the varsity "V" four times in this sport. He graduated last June leaving behind a record that will long be remembered. He is one of the most versatile men that has ever represented the Green and Gold on the field of battle, not only in track but also in football, having played end for Vermont for two years. He was considered one of the best ends in this state and was known especially for his tackling and ability to break through the opposing defense and spoil many plays.

Real success is a goal ahead to be striven for, a dream brought to reality, a race in which there is only one participant. The qualities for success are pluck, blindness and deafness to discouragements, a perceptive power of the will, and clean living and clean thinking. The habit of being successful in small undertakings will lead a man to expect and gain success in large undertakings. City-bred youth or country-bred youth are both alike in one respect. If each has an interest in gaining a definite goal and each has instilled into his character the qualities for success, the obstacles ahead will disappear, and both will succeed, be it in college athletics or just in life.

Saturday has been set as the last opportunity for tryouts for the Men's Glee Club.

Prof. Bennett, of the Music Department, announces that there is yet room for a few more singers, but if these would secure a position in the club they must either phone Mr. Bennett, 1139-J, by Saturday or attend the Men's Glee Club rehearsal in the Music Building at seven o'clock on Friday night. The club is going to Boston on February 24 to take part in the New England Glee Club Contest.

Sunday, January 8, Prof. Evan Thomas spoke before the Discussion Club of the College Street Church on the English Prayer-Book Controversy.

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WINTER SPORTS SEASON TO OPEN IN FEBRUARY WITH INTER-FRAT MEET

February 4th and 11th Set For First Meet—Teams to Compete Against Norwich, Dartmouth and at Rutland State Meet

An ambitious schedule has been planned by the Outing Club and will be carried out under the direction of the Physical Education Department during January and February.

The club plans to hold the annual Interfraternity Meet on two separate dates in February, on the 4th three skill races will be held namely, a 100 yard dash, a slalom (proficiency) race and a five mile cross country race, and on the 11th there will be two snowshoe races, a 100 yard dash and a two mile cross country run.

If present plans work out, a team will represent U. V. M. at Norwich on February 18 and possibly at the State Meet later at Rutland. Also, if the annual Winter Carnival is held at Fort Ethan Allen this year, the program will include this meet, probably about the 25th of February.

Separation of the events of the Interfraternity Meet into two days is proposed to encourage the men to enter all events rather than a few, thus, promoting an all around ability which is especially desirable for good teams.

The cross country courses in the meet are being laid out and marked now and will be advertised in the near future so that anyone interested may go over them at any time. It is also to be noted that the slalom race is to replace the old-time obstacle and potato races. It is run off by putting up a series of flags on a hillside and requiring the participant to go over a certain course thus marked out against time. The flags are so placed that the race depends largely upon a man's ability to turn sharp corners quickly and easily. A race of this type requires some skill and is becoming increasingly popular at the Intercollegiate Meets.

A cup will be awarded in the interfraternity meet to the highest scorer and future teams will be chosen from the high point men.

The Outing Club has received an invitation to compete at Dartmouth College and if sufficient interest is shown at the Interfraternity Meet a team will be sent there. Another activity that it is hoped may be developed is skating and a team will eventually be selected in this sport as well, as interest is shown.

Saturday evening, January 7, Leon W. Dean, of the English Department, spoke before the Ethan Allen Club on "Trials of a Short-story Writer."

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COAL STRIKE AROUSES STUDENT SYMPATHY

(By New Student Service)

More and more almost despite themselves, Colorado's educational institutions are being drawn into active participation in the coal strike controversy. President George Norlin, of the state university, has tried valiantly to keep his institution out of the fight but he has met with small success. He has already removed from the staff of the campus paper *The Silver and Gold* Robert Berkov, city editor and columnist who was about to make some comment on the strike. What Berkov was going to say only the president knows because he has the original copy which never was printed. If President Norlin proposes to remove all commentators, he will be unable to overlook Professor E. D. Brainbill of the political science department who told a meeting of a hundred students, professors, and churchmen that Colorado was evidencing "a semi-civilized attitude" toward the strikers and that the I. W. W. is the hope of the hopeless. No attempt was made to interfere with this meeting, but students who have attended strikers' meetings have been warned that they are liable to arrest as agitators.

Berkov's punishment, and the unfriendliness of "peace officers" toward students who have been trying to learn something of the issues of the controversy has been doing much to build up a general student sympathy for the strikers, the various Colorado college papers indicate.

The Newman Club will receive Holy Communion at the eight o'clock mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception next Sunday. Breakfast will be served to the members of the club in the Cathedral High School gymnasium, following the mass.

Enjoys Can of Tobacco 16 Years Old

Waxahachie, Texas
May 18, 1926

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

The agent while going through his plunder stored in our baggage room came across a can of your tobacco, and account of his not using a pipe he made me a present of this tobacco.

You will note the revenue stamp and your memo which was inclosed. The tobacco was put up in 1910, sixteen years ago. But it was in good shape, of remarkable flavor, and was greatly enjoyed by me.

Thought you would be interested in knowing how your tobacco hold out in these days of fast living.

Yours very truly,
(signed) Gordon McDonald

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Smoking Tobacco

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Jewelry Stationery
Seal Novelties
Pillows and Banners
at the
University Store
and
MEDICAL BOOK STORE

When Vt.'s Baseball Team Was Champion Of Eastern College Nines

By [illegible] '28

[illegible] years ago when [illegible] Vermont [illegible] was [illegible] the [illegible] baseball [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1928 NUMBER 27

NCIENT GREEK DRAMA SCORES SUCCESS WHEN PRESENTED BY SOCIETY

rst Hellenic Play at Vermont Is Well Received by Large Audience

PROFESSOR ARTHUR B. MYRICK
(Of the *Weekly*)

Greek play ever presented the State of Vermont was staged ening, January 13, at the The play, "Iphigenia Taurians," was given in following Gilbert Murray's with choruses from opera, "Iphigenie," sung by of the Women's Glee Club versity. The play was put members of Eta Sigma Phi, Greek society of the University, h has the ninth chapter of the established in the country, and to be located east of the Ohio Weeks had been put upon production, which was sponsored Greek department of the Uni- Prof J. T. Metcalf, associate of psychology, was in charge coaching. Prof. H. G. Bennett, of the music department, was in of the singing. Miss Mary M instructor in elementary ed- was in charge of costuming. play, which was superbly cast, staged and presented, took before an audience of seating capacity in the baseball cage, where Greek temple, altar and other prop- had been erected, and which itself admirably to the needs of occasion.

Argument of the Play

Iphigenia, firstborn of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra, was thought to been sacrificed before the fleet sailed for Troy, but Artemis had saved and had carried her away to be priestess in the barbarian land Tauria. After the capture of Troy, Agamemnon, on his return home, had been slain by the faithless Clytemnestra. This deed was avenged by Orestes who at the command of Apollo killed his mother. For this he is driven mad by the Furies until at last the oracle of Apollo promises his cure if he will go to Tauria and bring back the image of Artemis. It is known that the Taurian sacrifice to Artemis every foreigner who enters their land. The action of the play begins after Orestes and his friend Pylades have arrived in Tauria.

Iphigenia appears from the temple and relates a dream which has told her that her brother Orestes is dead. While she has gone back into the temple to prepare for funeral rites for him, Orestes and Pylades enter carefully and after reconnoitering, agree to hide on the seashore until night shall make it easier to steal the image. The chorus enters and assists Iphigenia in the funeral rites. At this moment a herdsman enters and tells Iphigenia that two strangers have been captured and will be brought to her for sacrifice. Guards bring in Orestes and Pylades in fetters. In a skilfully arranged scene brother and sister recognize each other. They plan to steal the image and escape by fooling King Thoas with a tale of pollution upon the image and consequently upon the land which can only be removed by sacrifices performed on the shore. By this stratagem they succeed in leaving and boarding the ship of Greece, but as they are leaving the harbor the waves drive the ship back to the shore. Thoas is about to send guards to capture it, when Athena appears above the temple and commands him to allow the ship to sail and also to send the women of Tauris back to Greece. The play closes with an ode of triumph.

Members of the Cast

Iphigenia, eldest daughter of Agamemnon, King of Argos, supposed to have been sacrificed by her father to Artemis at Aulis, taken by Gladys R. Kone, '29, Hartford, Conn. Orestes, Iphigenia's brother, who is pursued by the Furies for killing his mother, Clytemnestra, who had murdered Agamemnon, was played by H. M. Mallory, '30, of Burlington. Professor Edgar Fodder was Pylades, a prince of Phocis and friend of Orestes. Thoas, king of the savage land of Tauris, where the action is laid, was L. S. Turner, '28, of Hyde Park. The parts of the

(Continued on page 3)

BURNING HOMER TROTS BREAK CO-EDS' HEARTS

Just before dawn on February 1 fire trucks were heard as they dashed, clangingly along Williston Road. In a few minutes they roared back, and the sleepy co-eds at University Terrace groaned again and turned over a second time. Why wouldn't they let a chap have eight hours sleep?

At seven forty-five, just when everyone was thinking about getting up for an eight o'clock class, the news arrived: "Big fire! McAuliffe's block burned down last night!!"

"What burned?"

"McAuliffe's burn—"

"Not the place where they sell the trots!"

"Sure did. Say, kids, McAuliffe's"

"Darn the luck! They never give a fellow a chance!"

"McAuliffe's is burned down!"

"—and it's the only place where they sell Homer trots!"

MAUDE ROYDEN SPEAKS TO ASSEMBLED COEDS ABOUT BIBLE PASSAGES

Women Find Eminent English Preacher Accords with Majority About the Scriptures

Miss Royden, a well-known English preacher and lecturer, spoke at the University gymnasium just before midyears. A large group of students attended and several took advantage of the opportunity to question Miss Royden about her personal beliefs and also about her interpretation of certain passages in the Bible.

Those who expected to hear a radical sermon on the modern youth were disappointed. Miss Royden spoke in a pleasing manner about the scriptures and quoted many familiar passages to illustrate her points. Throughout her address Miss Royden spoke in a frank, matter of fact, fashion which could not help but give her listeners material for thought.

An article in the *Good Housekeeping* for January, 1928, says in part: "Maude Royden is the daughter of the late Sir Thomas Royden, and received her education at Cheltanham Ladies' College, and at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, and later became a lecturer in English Literature to the Oxford University Extension Delegacy. For several years she did settlement work in Liverpool and in the country parish of Luffenham, and she became deeply interested in the economic, ethical, and religious aspects of the Women's Movement serving on the executive committee of the National Union of the Women's Suffrage Society, and editing the "Common Cause." From 1917 to 1920 she was assistant preacher at the City Temple, and at that time, working with Dr. Percy Dearmer, she founded the Fellowship Services at Kensington, which have since been transferred to the Guildhouse. She is, without question, the best-known woman preacher in the world, and her gifts as a writer are as great as her gifts as a speaker."

SORORITIES INSTITUTE OPEN HOUSE EVENINGS

On Wednesday afternoon Mortar Board conducted a meeting for Freshman women and eligible transfers at which talks on rushing were given by Helen Stevens, Jeanette Hays, and Della Martin. The Pan Hellenic rules for rushing were read and explained, dates of national foundings were given, and the different pins were shown. The closed system of rushing and bidding was explained in detail. In previous years many Freshmen have been found to whom rushing was merely a name. By these talks Mortar Board hopes to convey to all freshmen a clear idea of rushing as it is here at Vermont.

The dates of the Open Houses are as follows: Thursday evening, February 2, from 7:30 to 9:30, Delta Delta Delta at the Athena Club, 228 Pearl St. and Sigma Gamma at 192½ College St.

Friday afternoon, February 3, from 4 to 6, Kappa Alpha Theta at 235 South Prospect St. and Kappa Delta at 328 Pearl St.

Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6, Phi Beta Phi at 347 South Union St., Alpha Xi Delta at 192½ College St., and Alpha Chi Omega at 328 Pearl St.

SIX FROM OUTING CLUB TO REPRESENT VERMONT AT RUTLAND CARNIVAL

Team Leaves Today to Take Part in Annual Two-Day Winter Tournament—Entered in Several Events

As a result of the Outing Club try outs held last Saturday, the following team was picked to represent Vermont at the Rutland Winter Carnival: H. G. Adams '30, R. M. Bragg '30, C. S. Buxton '31, L. G. Cowles '29, and O. T. Wood '28. This team will leave for Rutland on Friday and will spend Friday and Saturday nights there as guests of the Rutland Exchange Ski Club who are sponsoring the Carnival. Traveling expenses will be paid by the Outing Club.

Of the five men going to the meet three will take part in the ski jumping. These men are Adams, Bragg and Buxton. Adams is an excellent jumper as well as a fast man in the dashes. Bragg is probably the all around man on the team, being a fine jumper and equally good in both the dashes and cross country race. He is the one who made Vermont's score at Placid and should account for some points on Saturday. Buxton, the other ski jumper, is a new man, who shows much promise. Of the other two members of the team, Cowles is an expert ski runner and one of the best cross country men on the team. O. T. Wood needs no introduction because of his work on the track team. He is rapidly learning how to control his skiis and with his track training should place in the cross country race.

If this team were only to meet Norwich and Middlebury, it would stand an excellent chance of winning the handsome silver loving cup now held by Middlebury College. But with such experienced teams as Dartmouth and New Hampshire in the meet, Vermont's chances of securing first or second place are slim. These latter colleges not only have paid coaches but a college vitally interested in Winter Sports from which to pick their teams. However, Vermont should make a good showing despite obvious disadvantages. Furthermore, the team will secure valuable experience which can be used to advantage in the Green Mountain Conference meet to be held at Norwich on February 17 and 18.

MOORE WILL REQUEST JUDGING STANDARDS

Coach Moore has released the final debating schedule, except for dates with the three other Vermont colleges. The Vermont team this year has taken on a very ambitious schedule of ten meets, including Harvard, M. I. T., Dartmouth and Bates.

The coach has been working on a plan whereby the judging of the contests will be more perfect and fair. Unlike sports, there are no set rules to determine the better team in debating and judges are required to use their own opinion, which is liable to be biased.

Believing that there may be some remedy Professor Moore has corresponded with the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League and the Mid West Triangular League to find out about organizing some standard rules of judging in Vermont debates and inter-scholastic debating.

Middlebury, Norwich and St. Michael's are to be included in Vermont's debating schedule and are the only three teams, dates and subjects have not actually been assigned. The home contests included Dartmouth on February 4 on the subject "Al Smith for President"; M. A. C. March 5 on the "Independence of the Philippine Islands," Springfield March 6 on "Censorship," and Clark March 7.

On April 16 Vermont will debate Colby away on the question "Is Democracy a Failure?" The team will debate M. I. T. at Boston on the "Educational Requirements of Voters," April 25 and journey to Bates May 8 to debate on Democracy again.

DANCE AFTER GAME

Dancing will be held after the basketball game Saturday night. No extra charge.

PROF. GILBERT ACCEPTS McGILL PROFESSORSHIP

Professor Albert H. Gilbert, who has been on the University faculty for the past ten years as Assistant Professor of Botany and Associate Professor of Plant Pathology for the Vermont Experiment Station, will resign his duties here July 1. Prof. Gilbert leaves Vermont to accept a position in the same kind of work at McDonald College of Agriculture at McGill University.

As a member of the State Department of Agriculture Professor Gilbert did much work on certified seed potatoes and has specialized along these lines.

After being granted his B.S. degree at Vermont in 1914 he attended Wisconsin where he secured his M.S. degree. He was then appointed as assistant professor of Botany at University of Kentucky. During the World War Professor Gilbert was on the board of examiners for plant importations in Washington D. C.

Professor Gilbert will continue his teaching at McGill and will also carry on scientific research and administrative work.

UPPERCLASSMEN BUSY RECORDING OPINIONS ON ARIEL QUESTIONNAIRES

All Snapshots, Grinds, and Questionnaires Due Wednesday, February 8—Box Provided for Ariel in Old Mill Corridor

Senior and Junior Class questionnaires are now being distributed among the members of '28 and '29. R. W. Whitcomb is in charge of those of the entire Senior Class, and R. E. Young, and Charlotte Cleveland those of the Junior Class. These questionnaires have annually been sent out by the managing staff of the *Ariel* in an effort to obtain a consensus of opinion from the members of the Junior Class as to the most popular, the best looking, the most likely to succeed, the best athlete of both the male and female factions. Of course, the antitheses are also given to the above enumerations and herein lies the humor, although perhaps not intentional.

Business Manager A. R. Birchard announces that the questionnaires properly filled out, must be in by the middle of next week, Wednesday, February 8. A box for their reception will be placed in the Old Mill before that date. They may be handed in to any one of those in charge, if they are not put in the box.

All the Junior photographs yet out must be in by February 8 as well as all of the grinds. Group pictures should be taken by that time if space for them in the *Ariel* is not already set aside. Any extra fraternity space or group space must be ordered before the above date.

Those who wish to be sure of getting an *Ariel* should notify the Circulation Manager Kenneth L. Price or one of his assistants at once. To insure against waste a number, approximately equal to the subscribed list only, will be ordered. Birchard states that the last proof will be read and returned to the printers before Easter vacation. Furthermore, barring accidents he promises that the 1928 *Ariel* will be on the campus between May 10 and May 15.

CONSIDER MEANS TO SHORTEN KAKE WALK

Considering the present system in presenting stunts at the Kake Walk the majority of fraternities appear to the majority of fraternities appear to the majority of fraternities appear to

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] Published every Tuesday [illegible] the college year [illegible] a year delivered any [illegible] should be ad[illegible] Burleigh Ph. Dana [illegible] Managing Editor, Virginia Jones [illegible] Associate Editors [illegible] Editor-in-Chief [illegible] Managing Editor [illegible] Associate Editor [illegible] Associate Editor [illegible] News Editor [illegible] News Editor [illegible] Sports Editor [illegible] Women's Editor [illegible] Features Editor

Assistant Editors

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[illegible] Tuesday and Wednesday

[illegible] February [illegible] 1929 [illegible]

REGARDS CERTAIN FACULTY

[illegible]

AT THE DORM

[illegible]

Are tippins [illegible] you're drunk
If you can borrow ten when all men [illegible]

Stall off conversations with a view of [illegible]
If you can wait for James while taxi [illegible]

Mad
If you can pick the kind that likes [illegible]
Is not too good, and yet is not too bad
[illegible] can [illegible] clear while proof is operating.
If you can think of ways to bluff his game
If you can meet with flunk and phi[illegible]late, shouting
[illegible] the same"
If you can bear to see the theme you're makin'
Twisted by mates to get a drag in class
Or have the thesis you've spent months on taken,
And stoop and work it over lines and pass
If you can make one heap of all your winnings
Wager [illegible] pile on pile and risk it [illegible]
If you can quit right after your big innings
And keep the family from getting wise.
If you can force your heart, nerve, and entreaties
To serve you when the women turns you down
If you can make her think no other sweeties
Mean anything to you and change your friends
If you can talk with broads and keep your virtue,
Pay out your debts, yet keep your common touch
If neither gin nor jazz fore finals hurts you
If profs count mid-years yet don't count them much
If you can fill the info giving quizzes
Correctly from the paper of someone [illegible]
Louis is the bond house, bungalow and Mrs.
And what is more: It won't be long how, sah!

Oh, Exams move us foolish!
"Got a beastly test tomorrow
"What one?"
"Zoo

Minnott [illegible] Went out on a date last night
Bisson: [illegible] Junior time"

Converse Hall's after mid-year song:
The Varsity Drag

"What course does Betty take?"
"Oh, she's a Home Necker"

Sergeant Connors: "Port Harms!"
Yes, if you drink too much of it

Cracking for the Military Exam
"Which way does a bullet drift?"
"To the right"
"But, suppose you're left handed?"

[illegible]

[illegible] Clifford Monet '30

[illegible] R. Rose, assistant professor of Physiological Chemistry at the Medical College is now teaching organic [illegible] in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Jenne leaves Burlington today for a three-day trip to Chicago where he will attend the Council of Education of the A. M. A. This is a liberative council of the Deans of all Medical Colleges and has the authority to regulate educational requirements. Dr. Forbes and Dr. Nay of Burlington will accompany Dean Jenne to Chicago where they will attend the meeting of the National Board of Licience Censoris.

After College What?

The American college has failed in relating the student's education to the life he is going to lead after leaving school, more than in any other direction, Dean Herbert Hawkes of Columbia University declared in a recent report. He also states that faculty members are working on studies of the situation to accomplish this end.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC.

Sir:

The idea of giving the Greek play originated in the minds of a few of the undergraduate members of Eta Sigma Phi, and every member of the Club went to work to put it across. As the plans developed many members of the faculty put their services at the disposal of the Club. The administrative personnel, from President Bailey to Mr. Tully and Mr. Frank Curtis and their helpers were always ready with their assistance. The Military Department helped; so did Gold Key. The fraternities, both men's and women's, bought tickets in considerable numbers. Citizens of Burlington, at least a hundred of them, saved their Christmas trees for the Tauric grove, and several of them supplied properties, one even going into the country to cut an ox-whip for the herdsman. In this connection it should be mentioned that the sword of King Thoas—which everyone who saw it will admit was a masterpiece—was turned on the University lathe by a student in the mechanical engineering department. And then, students, faculty, townspeople, came out on a rainy evening to pack the Greek theatre in the Cage, and inspire the members of the cast to do their best. The result is generally admitted to have been a rather notable success. Why? Because everybody got together and helped.

Since the Greek department was especially interested, I want to thank all whose united efforts resulted in a performance which has gratified the friends of the University, and to suggest that we treat the next job that comes along—perhaps it may be to secure a sorely-needed students' common building—in the same way: everybody getting together and doing his bit to put it across.

Yours truly,
SAMUEL E. BASSETT.

TENNIS SCHEDULE WILL INCLUDE EIGHT MATCHES

M. I. Gould, manager of [illegible]mont tennis team, has drawn [illegible] schedule for the coming [illegible] the games are coming during [illegible] month of May. Many of the [illegible] of past seasons are still [illegible] some of whom are Graves, [illegible] Taylor, Shedd and Borkland; [illegible] these men back and the mat[illegible] can be drawn from the [illegible] class, the Vermonters should [illegible] successful season. Davis, [illegible] the Fall Tournament, is ineligible because of the one year ruling.

The schedule is as follows: [illegible]mouth at Hanover, May 8; [illegible] Burlington, May 12; Norwich at Northfield, May 15; Middlebury at Burlington, May 16; Norwich at Burlington, May 18; St. Stephen's at Burlington, May 19; Worcester Tech at Burlington, May 25; Middlebury at Middlebury, May 26.

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6-24DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

...nt Greek Drama Scores Success

... from page 1)

... messenger were ...randall, '28, and E ...respectively, both of ...l Richardson, '28, ...ed the goddess Pal... deus ex machina of ... Davison of Bur... leader of the chorus ... women. Attendants ...re Phoebe H Elliot, ... and Harriet Howard, ... the soldiers of King ... E. Tobin, Burlington, ...reans: C. W. Knapp, ... E. O. Bundy, Sutton, ... West Hartford, Conn., ...tterfield, Burlington.

... of the traditional ... of 14, with Eleanor Davi... all girls who have ... musical work at Ver... excellent support to ... occasion—were Hazel ... Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Clarissa ... Greenfield, Mass.; Lorraine ... Wenoski; Helen Willard, ...d Conn. Helen Allbee, Spring... Eleanor Prunier, Burlington, ... Howard, Burlington; Katherine ... Proctor, Marion Baldwin, ... Eleanor Hubert, Hartford, ... Edna Shaw, Amherst, Mass.; ...ine Bassett, Burlington; Miri... Lawrence, Bristol, and Marguerite ... Morrisville.

Review by Professor Myrick

... performance in the University ...asium annex of Euripides' "Iphi... in Tauris" by Eta Sigma Phi, ... Club of the University, as... by the Women's Glee Club, has ... special interest for all friends ... University and of the classics. ... the knowledge of the writer runs, ... is the first performance in the ... of Vermont of any Greek play ... in Greek or English. The ver... presented was the fine translation ... verse of Gilbert Murray. In the ...ellent acting and fine diction of a ...l chosen cast, nothing could be bet... calculated to make for a modern ...dience the ancient drama seem a ...l and living thing, a realization ... which the rich and vigorous verse ... the gifted translator had a large ... The pulsing life and deep pas... and antique dignity of the great ... came to life with surprising ... in the presentation. A few ... such productions might well ... to dispel the common conviction ... the ancient literatures are dead. ... audience was large and a repre... ...

The Glee Club undertook no small ... in attempting to present so great ... difficult a play, and especially in ... most difficult of all dramatic ... a rhyming verse translation. ... is tempted to superlatives ... praising the diction of the actors, ... with more distinction and au... than in any University pro... that we can remember for ... years. We were struck by the ... and the clearness of the voices ... extremely intelligent decla... of the lines, which is not an ... fact when one considers the ... length of many of the speeches ... highly allusive and figurative ... of the language. Apart ... control and discipline of the ... cast seems noteworthy for ... and richness of the voices. ... of especial note in this re... was Miss Gladys Kone who filled ... of Iphigenia, and Herrick ... in that of Orestes. Miss ... possesses a full rich voice, flexi... and mellow, and in the color and ... of its tones well adapted ... mood. Her lines were ... with an understanding rare ... productions. Mr. Macomber ... a deep rich voice, fertile in ... and exceedingly well ... Both these actors show con... promise.

... a cast it would be difficult ... any for special mention. ... large audience was very ... impressed by the sincerity and more than adequacy of Miss Kone's acting, and also by the... grace of her gestures and the statu... esque ease of her pose. Several of her longer speeches as well as those of Mr. Macomber were punctuated by bursts of spontaneous applause.

The honors of the production were shared in our opinion by Mr. Macomber, whose well conceived rendering of a difficult rôle, the matricide Orestes, left but little to be desired. Mr. Macomber's acting was sure and de... and aveided the exaggeration to which such a part might easily lend itself. The part of Thoas, the bluff and che... eric King of the Taurians, was ca... ried well by Mr. Lloyd Turner, who brought to his rôle another full an... sonorous voice, and a feeling for vigor... ous action and movement that well expressed the monarch's gusty nature. He deserves much praise. Mr. Kid... der as Pylades, friend of Orestes, and Mr. Crandall as a herdsman worthily sustained their rôles. We were much impressed by Mr. Crandall's success in giving the suggestion of life and movements to his long descriptive speech in the beginning of the play, always a very trying situation to carry off in the tragedy. We could with great pleasure have seen much more of Mr. Turner and Mr. Crandall. Miss Eleanor Davison as leader of the chorus was charming and clear voiced, and Mr. Henry Powell convincing in the excitement of the guard messenger.

The appearance of Athena in an upper stage above the temple as the god, or shall we say, the goddess, out of the machine, provided a fine dramatic moment. Miss Richardson as Athena was a beautiful and stately figure as she restrained the headstrong Thoas. Miss Richardson's voice and diction were beautifully clear as the others.

Without its handsome setting, the play would have lost much in effect. The back of the stage represented the temple of the goddess Artemis, flanked on either side by a grove of pines. In the center of the stage stood the sacrificial altar of the goddess. The colonaded portico of the temple, the great bronze doors, perspective effects and the like were admirably conceived and especially executed for the performance.

It would be impossible to conclude without voicing our hearty congratulations to Professor J. T. Metcalf, as the director of the production. His skilful training was evident again and again in the diction and the action, and his artistic sense in the well balanced groupings on the stage. To Professor Bennett is likewise due praise for the beautiful choruses from Gluck's "Iphigenie," rendered with smoothness and certainty by members of the Women's Glee Club in the chorus of captive Greek women. Those of us who saw Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" last year were not surprised to find the same soft and beautiful color effects in the costumes executed under the direction of Miss Patrick. Soft greens in the chorus, the beautiful white costumes of Iphigenia and Athena, the gorgeous scarlet black and gold of King Thoas, moved effectively indeed in the clear and limpid lighting against the cleverly wrought temple set forming the background. Noteworthy was the archaelogical correctness of the soldier's costumes. Praise is also due to the brilliant and ingenious lighting effects devised by Professor Buchanan.

Much credit is also due to the large number of persons who directly or indirectly, by their generous assistance, contributed to the final success of the play. Many of the students, among whom the Gold Key society, contributed time and effort, and Troop 5 of the Boy Scouts their services as ushers. Congratulations also are due to Miss Elizabeth White and Mr. Crandall, members of the Greek Club, who made independently their choice of the play.

We can but hope that next year will witness a repetition of this well-merited success.



KING THOAS

King Thoas before the temple with four of his guards showing elaborate costumes of the actors.

NOTICE FRATERNITIES

No fraternities will be allowed to participate in interfraternity basketball until dues for interfraternity basketball and baseball have been paid to B. W. Gustafson, treasurer of Key and Serpent, Delta Psi House.



PROF. KIDDER. H. MACOMBER. GLADYS KONE. ELEANOR DAVISON

Typical Scene taken from Euripides Play "Iphigenia in Tauris"

RIFLEMEN FIRE OPENING MATCH WITH NORWICH

When the University of Vermont rifle team counts up the final score against Norwich this week end the results will be those of the first match of the New England Inter-Collegiate League of the National Rifle Association. At present the Vermont squad consists of twenty men, including five veterans of past years with Capt. Clayton Brown at the head. The final selection for the team will take place at the end of the week. Norwich, whose team won the National title last year boasts six veterans in a promising line-up.

The Vermont rifle team's schedule calls for other matches in the N. E. Intercollegiate League of the National Rifle Association, for matches in the Corps Area Intercollegiate League, and for many matches with individual colleges. The complete schedule is as follows:

New England Intercollegiate League: Week ending February 4, Norwich; February 11, Williams, M. I. T.; February 18, Amherst; February 25, Worcester Poly.; March 3, Boston; March 10, Dartmouth.

Other matches: Week ending February 11, U. of W. Va., U. of Pittsburg, Northwestern U.; February 18, Kemper Military School, Ohio State. February 25, Iowa State, Delaware. U. of California, Carnegie Inst. Tech. Conn. Aggie College; March 3, North Dakota, Dennison U., Utah Agr. College, Mass. Inst. Tech., Oregon Agr.; March 10, Syracuse U., Mass. Agr College, Davidson College, Nebraska U., R. I. State; March 17, Kansas State College, Ala. Poly. Inst., U. of Pittsburg; March 24, Mass. A. and M., Georgetown U., U. of Nevada, Johns Hopkins, W. Mo. College, Coe College, Lehigh U.; March 31, Depaw U., Gettysburg U., Culver Military Academy. April 14, Okla. A. and M., Hearst Trophy, Va. Poly. Inst.; April 21, U. of Cincinnati, Ga. School Tech.

PHILIPS ELLIOT TALKS AT VERMONT Y BANQUET

The Vermont Christian Association held a five course banquet at the city Y. M. C. A. rooms, Thursday evening, February 2. Mr. Phillips Elliot, Secretary of the New England Division of the Student Y M C A's, came from his headquarters in Boston, Mass. to be present at this gathering of young men. He was the after-dinner speaker with a message the reality and appeal of which reached the minds of all present. As a result a spirit of wholesome good fellowship was attained. There were over 50 who attended the banquet. "Dad" Clark, state secretary, and other Association officials were among those present.

Wandering Course

"Honest hoboing" is an aid in the choice of a life work, says Dr. Edwin A. Lee, director of vocational education at the University of California. He advocates a system similar to the "wandering year" adopted by German scholars, during which the student travels and works his way about, gaining information about himself and about the world.

Undergraduate Criticisms

By News Bureau Service

Football having passed off the boards curricular reform is again engaging student attention in several colleges. The undergraduate reforms have taken full notice of the criticisms overflowing current periodicals and have adopted a vigorous style in attacking their campus problems.

The University of Washington Daily after publishing a series of student criticisms of the university and its work has summarized by blaming the faculty for the lack of intellectual stimulus and study encouragement prevalent on the campus. The main drawback it conceives as the appalling over-emphasis on activities for activity's sake that insistence on activities at Washington which results in the average collegian striving to be on activity bound from Freshman days to the end of college. The faculty is blamed for having failed to eliminate superfluous activities and the *Daily* presents the problem as one for the teachers to solve.

President C. D. Gray of Bates College has appointed a student committee of twelve to examine the curriculum and suggest modifications and changes. These students will carry on the work begun by a Senior committee last year. Three other groups are working on the same problem, one composed of teachers, another of alumni, and a third, serving as advisory of outsiders.

Students in the College for Women at Western Reserve University have selected representatives to serve as their agents in presenting to the faculty complaints against the curriculum. They are members of the student council, who will work in conjunction with a faculty committee, to whom they will make recommendations after passing on student complaints.

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All tips abroad

Sailing eastward from Montreal June 22, 1928 a group of college men and women will set out to "do" Europe in a campus-like atmosphere of good fellowship under the auspices of "College Humor." ¶ Down the mighty St. Lawrence we'll go, and across the Atlantic—with a college dance band on board to furnish music. There'll be deck sports and bridge tournaments and masquerades to make the ocean voyage a memorable "house party at sea." ¶ Then Europe! We'll see it under the guidance of the Art Crafts Guild Travel Bureau, originators of the justly famed Collegiate Tours. They will make all reservations, handle all details, furnish experienced couriers and guides. We just go along and enjoy ourselves! We sail homeward July 14 from Cherbourg on the famous Canadien Pacific steamship "Empress of Australia," arriving at Quebec July 21. ¶ Membership in the tour is necessarily limited. If you are interested, mail coupon below for full information. Tour Europe next summer with a "campus crowd" under the auspices of "College Humor" Magazine.

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ntercollegiate News

Annual Award to U. of V. Student

long been known people. This claim emphasized in late s and edicts of Presi who has been regard- the practicality and New Englanders in menters in particular ation of the practical Mountain" boys is and provided by A. At- himself a Vermonter by ation, to the engineer- the University of Ver

the income from a is to be made annual- the boy who stands highest or who can show the average of academic to that student who excellence of judgment grasp of the principles of engineering." A bronze commemorating the award, on the names of the first twenty girls to win the prize will be in- has been placed in the en- hall of the college.

—*Boston Globe.*

suggested that a tomb- would be more appropriate for engineering building.

Six-Footers of Vermont

University of Vermont basket- is living up to the tradition Green Mountain Boys in one at least everyone of the has grown to the height of and one towers three inches that mark. The traditional is a six-footer, it will be It remains for the modern to show the same fighting as the early bearers of the of Green Mountain Boys.

—*Barre Times.*

ing of midyears, the report from Middlebury that the usual period has been cut from days to about four, with the of the new system of which puts each study on a basis instead of the semester which has previously been used. step is in line with more pro- ideals and a course is con- the end rather than having ion at the end of each semes-

New England Intercollegiate Club contest will be held in Sym- Hall, Boston, February 24, at time about twelve college glee will compete for the champion- Last year the first prize was Middlebury, and in the na- contest held in New York city, were awarded fourth place.

recent Associated Press article that Boston University's athletic will not be known as "Terriers" future if the suggestion of the dent is carried out. He has sug- "Pioneers," declaring that the rsity has been a "Pioneering in- tion ever since it adopted as one earliest departments, the first al school, admitting women dents, in the world."

Morril Allen Gallagher scholar- awards, given annually to two outh undergraduates selected on sis of the Rhodes scholarship been awarded to Massachusetts

The trustees of the University of Hampshire voted to proceed with of a new $350,000 chem- building and to establish a de- of agricultural economics, especially with farm finance cooperative movements. The of establishing a school of administration as part of versity is under consideration.

$20,000 WILLED FOR LOANS TO WOMEN

will of Annette Fiske Mere- died at Bridgeport, Connec- January 12, all the rest and of the estate, after a few per- bequests, was left to the Uni- Vermont, to found a loan ing women students. The amounts to about $20,000, and known as the Annette Fiske

Mrs. Meredith is also the donor of funds, aggregating $14,400, now available to the Uni- after her death. These gifts were for the same purpose of assist- women students, and are Mary Graves Loan Fund Fiske Loan Fund.

(Cooking at Niagara Falls) what a swell leak!

—*Daily Kansan.*

DARTMOUTH STUDENTS CRITICIZE COURSES

(*By New Student Service*)

The Dartmouth college *Dartmouth* has begun the publication of student comment on courses, tabulated from a questionnaire issued in December. The results, says the daily, "are intended for a supplement to the college catalogue, rather than any sophmoric attempt at 'constructive criticism'." As such they may be worthwhile to those who are considering several courses as their fifth subjects. Perhaps.

"The criticisms...are a mirror of student opinion, and consequently can have no great claim to erudition or authority."

Students also were asked to comment on their professors, and the *Dartmouth* had intended to publish these remarks. However, it does not do so, offering in explanation:

"The answers returned were so contradictory that it would have taken a liar greater than Ananias and a diplomat more suave than Metternich to have evolved anything worthwhile from the mass of comments. We can not presume to have the authority to pillory, needlessly and questionably, the members of the teaching profession. The *Dartmouth* would have degenerated into a mere gossip bulletin."

Fraternity Parties Restricted

Washington and Jefferson College has recently issued a set of regulations governing the conduct of all fraternity parties. Lists of young ladies who will be invited to college functions are required to be submitted to the President's office for his approval before invitations may be issued. At least two married couples to act as chaperones must be present. No men may stay at the house over the week-end on which the party is given, and all girls must be out of the house by three P M the following Sunday.

Solid Geometry will be offered the second semester. The course will probably be given at 10:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Those intending to take this course please notify G. H. Nicholson at once, bringing hour plans, as another hour might possibly be arranged

PHYSICAL ED. CLASSES START MINOR SPORTS

Dr. A. K. Aldinger announces the following elective courses for the ensuing semester in the Department of Physical Education: basketball; fencing; track and winter sports.

The purpose of these courses is threefold. In the first place, every man is expected to go out for that sport in which he has the most interest. The scope of the choice is such that it should not be difficult for any student to select something in which he may find a real interest.

Furthermore a large variety of sports is offered so that he may be satisfied with a selection from them. And lastly, the abilities of the student can be quickly brought out and possible material for future varsity teams may be thus developed.

Cricket Champs

Haverford is the Intercollegiate champion of the United States in cricket. It is the only college where the game is still recognized as a major sport.

25 Per Cent Cribbers

According to experiments carried on at the University of Minnesota there is reason to believe that one student out of every four cheats in examinations. About 400 students were questioned with the understanding that any information which they might give would in no way affect their grades and it was then found out that 18 per cent of the students of the University of Minnesota were partly cheating their way through and they are of the opinion that when the final investigations are completed the percentage will have increased to twenty-five.

Isabel: I'd like to buy a petticoat.
Floorwalker: Antique department on the 3rd floor. Miss. — *Tech News.*

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This is a type of engineering undertaking with which young men in an organization of the size of Westinghouse frequently are brought into intimate contact. Opportunities to work on the stupendous, the never-before-undertaken, are not rare here. Hence young men of capacity, of enterprise, of genius, find much to challenge their imaginations and abilities.

* * *

A battery of 56 fans driven by Westinghouse motors pump fresh air into, and foul air out of, the Holland Tunnel. Twenty-eight more Westinghouse-motored fans are a reserve. Westinghouse planned the lighting system in the tunnel; also the system of remote control.

Westinghouse

President Sanders the Saviour of University During Its First Years

[illegible] After much difficulty and many petitions concerning the University was organized with its [illegible] Under the energetic and guiding hand of Dr Sanders the machinery of the newly organized university was set in motion

[illegible] the single exception of a few years for teachers he did all of the teaching alone the first three years and afterwards until 1800 with a salary [illegible] the entire faculty The sum of $1000 received [illegible] As the students increased he often employed six eight and even ten hours

President Sanders resigned on May 14 1816 Thus ended the term of the first president of the University of Vermont—a man of tremendous energy and powers and a man who devoted his whole time religiously to the task of establishing a firm foundation for this University

He moved to New York City where he spent the summer and fall of 1814 for his health Afterwards he moved back to his old home—the home of his parents and grandparents in Medfield Mass Here he filled an pastorate as well to the First Congregational Church Dr Sanders was a member of the convention that revised the constitution of Massachusetts and was very active in social work of the town He died very suddenly on October 18, 1850, saddened by the religious controversy which broke out in his Church and by the death of his wife just ten weeks before his own death. Thus closed the life of the man who was the saviour of the University a man who was reluctant ed by the thought of establishing a university out of the wilderness a man who lived that the University of Vermont might live.

NEWS IN BRIEF

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

The Senior debate schedule for the second semester is posted with the first debate scheduled for February 10

Since president J G Medlar of the German Club has transferred to Harvard a meeting will have to be held for the election of a successor. This meeting will be held as soon as the committee can arrange for the election

As a result of election of officers for the Eastern Section of the American Dairy Science Association, Professor M H. Campbell of the Agricultural Department was elected vice-chairman Prof. Fuller of New Hampshire was chairman in 1927 and in 1926 Prof Ellenberger of Vermont held this office

COURT CONTESTS LOST BY THREE FRATERNITIES

The interfraternity [illegible] season opened the other night with three games On court 1 the Independents [illegible] a hard fought game from the A T O five 26-25 Rosenthal and Baker starred for the Independents On court 2 the Owls took a spirited game from the Phi Mu Delts who were last year's champs When the final whistle blew the score stood 24-1 Stevens was the shining light for the winners with

Antique Football

A 300 page volume of [illegible] first played away back in [illegible] up to the present will be [illegible] at Minnesota

Are you an athlete?
Yeah I'm the water swimming team—V Notes

Taylor showing up well for [illegible] The other games ended in [illegible] of Sigma Nu by Delta Psi by [illegible] 24-13 Parks and Macomber for the Delts while Capron O'Neil looked good for the

FOUR FRATERNITIES GIVE POST MID-YEAR DANCES

Sigma Phi celebrated the termination of the Mid-Year Period with a formal dance at the house. Joe Lechnyr and his Vermonters furnished music The chaperones were Col and Mrs Black and Prof and Mrs Buehler

An informal dance was held from eight thirty until twelve at the Phi Mu Delta House last Friday evening Prof and Mrs Dopkins and Mr and Mrs. Ronald Banford chaperoned. The Catamount Collegians under the direction of Alan C. Johnson played for the dancers.

Sigma Delta Fraternity held an informal hop at the house Friday evening to syncopation furnished by Buckley's Orchestra Mr and Mrs Leon Dean and Mr and Mrs Fred ered H Lawrence were present as chaperones

Delta Psi held a dance at their chapter house Saturday night Music was produced by the Catamount Collegians

She What is sex appeal?
He—The call of the wild! *Hawk*

FROSH FACE DEMOLAY IN PRELIMINARY GAME

As a preliminary to the Vermont-[illegible] game tomorrow evening the Frosh will take on the DeMolay quintet of this city Last year the DeMolay team was the only team to win over the varsity Frosh team and that was by a lone score in the University Gym on last year's Frosh team were Dunigan Manning and Wallace now on the varsity Main Hall DeMolay and Hawes on last year's DeMolay team were Parker already on this year's varsity Myers Stebbins Dunbaker and Strong

This year the team is composed mostly of University players Walter last year captain of Burlington High and Kenyon Dyke and Strong are Burlington High players being the only non-college [illegible] Myers Strong and Wallace are from the Burlington Y M C A Stebbins Dunbaker and Hawes are from Burlington High Dyke is from Milton High and Chandler from Jericho Stebbins [illegible] and Chandler Myers [illegible] with Dyke and Kenyon [illegible] Keith guard on last year's Frosh team [illegible] with the DeMolay [illegible] probably take the floor against the Frosh tomorrow night

The Frosh will probably line up with Capt Hurley and Dunbaker at [illegible] center Allen and Talbot guards

The DeMolay have broken even in games played thus far losing to the [illegible] Y M C A of Rutland 29-25 last night High N Y 28-27 and Winooski High 29-26 Their wins have been over Winooski High 27-25 and [illegible] The club will play the Burlington Company K Burlington Y M C A at the Y February 8, Company K February 10, Bennington A A at Bennington February 15 and a return game with the Y M C A February 16 at Centennial Hall These new late starting games at Burlington the first week of March

Maybe it pays to read that fine print for the Nash Plan is going to go through—*Louisville Times*

HARVARD AND YENCHING EXCHANGE GRADUATES

By Special Correspondence

Harvard University and Yenching University in Peking, China are forming a union of graduate study by which an institute of Chinese studies will be added to both institutions and an exchange of graduate students established The institute will be controlled jointly by the two universities involved and the trustees of the estate of Charles M Hall in control of the Sunday a million plus aluminum interests is endowing the new educational effort

The main purpose of the institute said Dr J Leighton Stuart president of Yenching is to promote both in China and America graduate study and research in the various branches of Chinese culture with the primary objective of encouraging the Chinese to study their own highly developed civilization in the light of occidental methods of research and to interpret this civilization to the West

Harvard will add courses in Chinese language and literature as well as various aspects of Sinology studied through English or other European languages

Student Hockers Pinched

An amusing story on two students at the University of Washington is at present going the rounds at that institution When their checks failed to arrive from home the two set out to pawn a revolver to help tide them over the financial crisis As one of the students was presenting the gun for inspection at a loan counter the gallery a policeman passed by and believing it to be a hold up, escorted the two to a police station After a confirmation of their explanation, however the two happy youths were released

Students applying for loans from the University's loan funds should call at the Comptroller's office on Thursday or Friday to execute the necessary notes in connection with such loans

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October 6, 1926

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1928 NUMBER 28

OCATS ARE CLAWED BY CATAMOUNTS IN FAST BATTLE 30-24

monters, Playing True to Form, Defeat New Hampshire Quintet in Close Game

...e of the most exciting hoop ...s of the season the Vermont ...ntains trimmed the New Hamp... Wildcats 30-24. During the en... ...est the teams ran neck and ... until the scoreboard read 13-11 ... half time whistle. A scare was ... the Vermont fans during the ... few minutes of play when the ... and White scored several times ... succession. But after a time... the Catamounts came back strong ... managed to forge ahead slow but ..., so that at the end of the game ... led a six point margin.

...ptain Bridge was the first man ... the ice, scoring from the ... line. It was some time ... either team scored, but Patch



"TIMMY" HALLIGAN
Fast forward who showed up well in Saturday night's game

dropped in a long one for the Wildcats. "Kiki" Price counted a free try for Vermont's first score. New Hampshire came back strong and dropped a two floor goals in rapid succession. Price scored again from the foul line.

Catamounts Throw Scare

The fans went wild and pleaded with the Cats to get started. Gaunt counted another point for the Granite Staters from the free-throw line. Then the McAvoyites seemed to take a life. Marvin came down to score one from the floor, followed by one by Halligan. Prentice then fooled the fans and dropped in a difficult shot from the side, thus tieing the score. Price netted a long one in, but Clement scored for New Hampshire, making it 9 to all. Price added another counter and Prentice added a floor basket. Bridge scored from the foul line as the gun went off, leaving it 15-11 in favor of the Cats.

The Second Half

It was nearly three minutes before either team was able to score in the second half when Prentice and Halligan started scoring them from all angles. The Wildcats started to resort to long shots which helped them little. Marvin who was the main cog in the offense, was removed a la foul ... and was replaced by Morgan. ... rest of the game the players ... crowd on their feet by ... plays, but the McAvoyites ... at the final gun.

The Morgan-Prentice combination ... to perfection and together ... points. The Cats hit their ... this game and played the ... of the season. The whole ... like a machine and looked ... "Doc" Marvin played a ... game and besides ... pretty long shot. Patch was ... for the Granite Staters. Although the smallest man on the ... was one of the fastest and a ... to hold down.

Summary:

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
... f	3	0	6
... f	7	1	15

(Continued on page 2)

NEW CUT SYSTEM FOR MILITARY BEING TRIED

Supplementary class in Military Training will be held from now on every Saturday morning at 7:30. Every man who has unexcused absences left over from last semester will be required to attend these classes until his absences are made up. Any one failing to do so will receive an additional unexcused absence for each offense. The War Department requires that the full 96 hours be completed, so that no marks can be turned in until the requirement is fulfilled. These supplementary classes are being held so that students may not leave their makeups until their Senior year.

From now on Freshmen will meet every Monday morning at 7:30 for training in military hygiene and first aid, on Wednesday for drill, and on Friday for inspection.

CRIMSON SEXTET HOLD VERMONT PUCK TEAM TO SCORELESS TIE

The Vermont hockey sextet opened the season last Friday in an important game with the soldier boys from Norwich which ended in a scoreless tie. The outcome may be considered as a hopeful forecast for the Vermonters, as they were pitted against a hard-fighting team who have already showed themselves a formidable aggregation in their earlier games. The Catamounts were under serious disadvantage, having had only three nights of practice and only one real scrimmage. The Grahamites held the advantage in the first period and nothing but hard scrapping kept them from sewing up the game; but in the last two periods they were entirely outclassed. The puck was in the Crimson territory most of the time and Fullerton, the goalee for the opponents, was kept busy warding off the fast shots of "Woodie" and "Shurm"

Graham, the N. U. left defense, started "roughing it up" with the result that he was helped off the ice with a broken ankle. At times the play was fast and furious, but the game was slowed up considerably by the lack of side boards so "bank shots" could not be used.

"Hank" Dresser's men displayed considerable inaccuracy in passing but give every evidence of producing a fast and skillful club before the season terminates. The dribbling of Ellis made him the outstanding player for the visitors, but his work was duplicated and added to by the speed and dexterity of "Squeedunk" Schurman from both offensive and defensive points of view.

The fast Middlebury sextet are coming here next Wednesday fresh from their 4 to 1 victory over the Army. The Catamounts are out for blood and the Black Panthers will need all their luck.

The line-up of the Vermont-Norwich game is as follows:

Fullerton, g. ..... g., Perry
Youngesman, r. d. ..... r. d., Seagal
Graham, l. d. ..... l. d., Winchenbach
Waining, c. ..... c., Wood
Ellis, l. w. ..... l. w., Bossow
Johnson, r. w. ..... r. w., Schurman

Substitutions: Asheraft for Seagal; Howard for Bossow, Norwich; Hourin for Graham.

DANCE SATURDAY EVE ADDS SPIRIT TO GAME

In order to entertain the members of visiting basketball teams and to improve the social aspects of our athletic contests, the Athletic Department has inaugurated dancing after the games for the students and visitors. The first of these dances was held in the Gymnasium Saturday evening, following the game with the Connecticut Agricultural College.

The large number who stayed for the dance testifies to the success of the entertainment. Clark's Merry Music Makers played until eleven o'clock, at which time the merry making ended. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Aldinger and Coach and Mrs. McAvoy. Until now the athletic department has not entered into the social phases of college life on the hill, but feeling that much enjoyment might be gained by such dances both for the visitors and students, and also that more spirit might be aroused by the promise of additional fun, this form of entertainment has been introduced.

SOPHOMORE HOP TAKES PLACE FRIDAY EVE AT BURLINGTON HIGH GYM.

The First Formal Function After Mid-years Is To Be Held February 10 — Lechnyr's New Vermonters to Play

The annual Sophomore Hop will be held in the Burlington High School Gymnasium on February 10. This will be the first formal dance after mid-years and promises well to be a gala affair under the efficient direction of the chairman, R. G. Hawley, and a corps of able assistants.

The dance was scheduled in the social calendar as taking place on February 3. A change in dates was necessitated due to the conflict with the New Hampshire State game of the same evening. The Burlington High School gymnasium was obtained for the function because a University lecture is to be held in the gymnasium on February 10. Many are obviously thankful for this move because of the superior dancing surface of the High School floor.

For an orchestra, Lechnyr's New Vermonters have been secured. Thus, good music is assured due to the former successful performances of that orchestra. Dancing will commence at 9 P.M. and finish at 1 A.M. The chaperones for the dance are as follows: Lieutenant and Mrs. J. D. Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder. Novel decorations, programs, and favors are promised by the committees in charge. Admission is four dollars.

LOCAL EXTENSION SERVICE TESTS FLOOD DEPOSIT

Samples of fine sandy flood deposit sent to the University of Vermont Agricultural Extension Service showed from an analysis only about one-half of one percent organic matter to a depth of six inches. Many blow-sand soils, recognized as being low in productivity, contain one percent or more of organic matter when they are well cared for.

Organic material and fine particles of soil contain the highest percent of soil fertility and are the materials most easily carried away by flood water. Professor E. Van Alstine, Extension Service Specialist in such matters, says that the result has been that where the current was swift this most valuable soil material has been carried away. In places where the current is slow enough this fine rich soil is deposited. As a result some meadows have been made less fertile than they were before; while others, where the flood waters spread out and the current slackened, have benefited by the most fertile part of the hills and upstream farms that has been left as a rich deposit upon them. In view of the rapid current, incident to the Vermont flood, it is probable that most of the fine soil has been carried into Lake Champlain or other equally inaccessible places. A set of samples received by the State Extention Service, shows this very well. The deposit which was made when the water was at its height was a medium sand and contained only a little over one-third of one percent organic matter. The surface layer to a depth of about three-fourths of an inch, deposited when there was less current, was somewhat finer a fine sand and contained one and two fifths percent of organic matter.

The Rutgers swimming team, which last year went undefeated, opened its schedule when it met Delaware.

NOTICE JUNIORS!

Picture of the class of 1929 will be taken Wednesday afternoon at 1.30, February 8, in front of the Library.

NOTICE SOPHOMORES!

Sophomore class picture will be taken Friday afternoon, February 10, in front of the Library.

SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE LED BY NOTED BISHOP

The Right Reverend John Thompson Dallas, bishop of New Hampshire, was the preacher at the vesper service in the Ira Allen Chapel on Sunday. He maintained his reputation of being an unusual orator, and he had an inspiring message. He was graduated from Yale University in 1904 and from Union Theological Seminary, N. Y. in 1908. In the same year he was ordained a deacon and in 1909 he was ordained a priest.

He was a chaplain in the Taft School, Watertown, Connecticut, in 1910, was associate headmaster of the same school in 1912, did religious work in training camps during the war in 1917, was curate of St. John's Church in Waterbury, Connecticut 1918 to 1920, was rector of St. Thomas Church in Hanover, N. H. 1920 to 1925, was vicar of St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston in 1925, and was consecrated bishop of New Hampshire on May 4, 1926.

INTERFRATERNITY WINTER SPORTS MEET WILL BE HELD THIS SATURDAY

To Start On Back Campus At 1.30 And Ski Events Will Finish Program At Centennial Field

The second annual inter-fraternity winter sports meet will be held on Saturday, February 11, at 1.30 P.M. The meet will begin on the back campus, where the first five events will be run off. The last two events will take place on Centennial Field, since there is no hill on the campus which is suited for the ski proficiency. The events in the order in which they will be run off are as follows:

100 yard snowshoe dash
150 yard ski dash
3 man snowshoe relay (each man 220 yards).
3 man ski relay (each man 220 yards)
2 mile snowshoe cross country
Ski proficiency
5 mile ski cross country

All events except the relays will count 5, 3, 2, and 1. The relays will count 8, 5, 3, and 1. To have its points count toward the Student Senate Loving Cup, won last year by the Lambda Iota fraternity, every fraternity must have at least one entry in five of the seven events. In case it is necessary to cancel any events this minimum of five events will be changed. Also any entrant in a snowshoe event must use snowshoes which are at least twelve inches wide and weigh at least two and three-quarters pounds. This latter rule was in force at the Lake Placid Winter Carnival, and is designed to prevent the use of snowshoes which are not much larger than an ordinary shoe.

The cross country courses are both marked out, so that anyone can go over them before the meet. The ski proficiency, as was stated in the previous Cynic, merely consists of executing a series of rapid turns down the side of a hill. It is run between poles, and any man who knocks down a pole must go back and go through the poles which he knocked down. This event will be run against time. The ski proficiency is a very interesting event to watch, especially when on the steep hill just back of Centennial Field. Furthermore it is an excellent test of a man's ability to handle skis.

The meet will be run under the auspices of the Outing Club, and the officials of this organization announce that the team to represent Vermont at the Green Mountain Conference Meet at Norwich will be selected on the basis of showing in the Interfraternity Meet. It is earnestly hoped that there will be a large turnout on Saturday, so that a team can be selected which will win the State Championship in winter sports.

2 Year Limit

A two year college playing rule is the latest proposal in the wave of attempted athletic reform which is being experienced by our various educational institutions. This proposition has been offered for adoption at Oberlin College by its president as the first move in a nation wide reform.

VERMONTERS REGISTER SPECTACULAR WIN OVER CONNECTICUT AGGIEMEN

Final Gun Goes Off With Catamounts on Long End of 45-28 Score—Fast, Clean Play Features Game

The Catamount hoopsters turned in a spectacular victory over Connecticut Agricultural College Saturday night at the U. V. M. Gym. The score was 45-28. The victory is the fourth successive one for the Green and Gold and makes the Vermonters record for the season to date six wins and four losses.

The Vermont team continued the sensational playing it displayed on the previous evening against New Hampshire State and looks more like the speedy 1926-1927 outfit. Every one of the starting five men played superball. Doc Marvin at center played an excellent game. He gave his teammates the tap-off and then dropped back to give one of the best exhibitions of defensive playing of his basketball career. "Red" Estabrook



CAPTAIN PRENTICE
Star point getter for Catamounts who was high point man in week-end games

played "heads up" every minute and limited his man to one basket. Captain Prentice was a bulwark of strength on the offense. He led both teams in scoring and directed the team play to perfection. "Tim" Halligan was runner-up in scoring and one of the fastest men on the court. He was constantly breaking loose for baskets as well as starring on the defense. "Kiki" Price had his shooting eye with him scoring four baskets early in the first half and giving his teammates a lead which the Aggies tried in vain to overcome.

The game was a fast one and much clever basketball was displayed. Conn. Aggies had a veteran team, but missed Schofield, whom many will remember as one of the smartest players seen here last year. Vermont's defense was too much for the Nutmeggers and nearly every shot they took was long, while, on the other hand, Vermont time and time again penetrated the five-man defense used by the Aggies so successively against other teams. Vermont scored a large percentage of shots and with the same accuracy will be a hard team to defeat during the remainder of the season.

Vermont broke the ice early and with the aid of Price's four baskets started to draw away from the Aggies near the beginning of the fray. Eddy kept the Connecticut boys in the running for a while with two twin counters and four foul goals in four trys. When Vermont had a comfortable margin Coach McAvoy sent in his second-string men. The score at the end of the first half was 21 to 15. The regulars were back at the beginning of the last half and then the Prentice-Halligan combination sank nine baskets with an occasional score from the other members of the team. Schildgen of the Aggies was sent to the showers in the middle of this half on account of fouls, but the damage had already been done. The Vermont seconds finished the game, which ended with a beautiful shot by Williams for Connecticut.

Ryan and Eddy were the high scorers for the visitors, with nine and eight points respectively. Ryan's

(Continued on page 2)

The Vermont Cynic

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[illegible] and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if desired. Any local notices should be left at the Cynic office or telephoned to the editor before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday

Vol. 49 February 7, 1928 No. 28

FALSE REPORTS ROUSE ADVOCATES OF HONOR

(By New Student Service)

At a mass meeting hurriedly called in answer to widespread publicity given the supposed breakdown of the honor system, students and faculty members at Hunter College declared the news reports exaggerated, decided the system is effective, and proclaimed their faith in it. The honor system, at Hunter is near the end of its trial five years, and its supporters have been fearful that the adverse publicity may cause its collapse.

Professor Henrietta Prentiss, one of the faculty members on the honor board, would try offenders, an [illegible] termed "committed suicide" and a soul for the preservation and improvement of the honor system." She believes the "overwhelming majority" of the students are honest, not merely the 95 reported in the press.

Professor Prentiss said of general cheating: "It is the interesting work of high school methods into college, when we used to have skull [illegible] show the distinction between the real [illegible] expected of college women and the personality allowed to high school people. Suppression of individuality as punishing to self-expression has been the universal punishment of a man in jail to prevent mutiny. We must do away as unsupervised punishment against dishonesty and we must find a system commensurate to better than mere removal of examinations."

The most effective weapon against dishonesty, Professor Prentiss declared, is the force of public opinion. The students were in vastly unequal with this view. They have asked the university to take no action before the forthcoming examinations and intend to speak out if the five-year trial period is at an end.

The only perfect grade in the mid year exams in calculus at New York University this year was awarded to Isaac Myers Negro, a football player and a quarter-miler on the track team.

Comment in the columns of the American press and especially in the effect that Rhodes fellows had not lived up to their privileges and were not rendering to society the high type of service expected from men who had received such special training, a survey shows that the fellows, who are all young men, rank high in such fields of endeavor as law, science, literature, education, and commercial activity.

TWO UNIVERSITIES BAR PAGE, SOCIALISTIC LEADER

(By New Student Service)

[illegible] of West Virginia [illegible] share its distinction of having barred Kirby Page, editor of *The World Tomorrow*, from its campus, with Oregon State Agricultural College, at Corvallis. [illegible] West Coast of the West."

[illegible] West Virginia [illegible] proposed [illegible] in the lecture of a well-known [illegible] Mr. Page, having spoken at the University of Oregon, journeyed 45 miles to the neighboring state college and found that the three meetings at which he previously had been asked to speak had been [illegible].

Students at the latter college were informed that the talks would not be made. Action was taken by the convocation committee, of which Col. George William Moses, head of the Military department, is an influential member. Initial action, it is reported, came from William J. Kerr, president of the College. As Mr. Page explained the action on the basis of information given him by sympathizers at the college:

"Some days ago President Kerr called up the chairman of the advisory committee in charge of the program and referred to my West Virginia University lecture which was barred by military officials last month. He further told the chairman that I was a radical socialist, and although he did not flatly refuse me the right to speak, he seemed very nervous about the consequences if it were allowed. The president's suggestions to the advisory chairman were, as nearly as I could discover, 'you handle the matter.'"

Oregon State College's great respect for the government is reputed to be somewhat due to the heavy federal subsidies it receives. Although ostensibly primarily an agricultural college, it is best known for its brightly polished armaments, its fearless assault on agricultural pests, and its discreet silence on all matters controversial, which policy is fortified by faculty censorship of the student daily.

Vermonters Register Spectacular Win Over Connecticut Aggiemen

(Continued from page 1)

Clever floor work was noticeable throughout the game. "Cheese" Eddy played a good game at center but was at a disadvantage since he had to jump against a much taller man. In the second half "Lukah" Ellovich played center to give the Aggies the benefit of his height and Eddy moved into a forward position. "Pop" Williams was the outstanding Aggie. He is a two hundred pounder and a flash on his feet. He worked hard but "Bunny" Prentice was too much for him.

The summary:

Vermont	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Prentice, r. f.	6	3	15
Pike, r. f.	1	0	2
Halligan, l. f.	5	0	10
Wallace, l. f.	0	0	0
Marvin, c.	2	0	4
Morgan, c.	0	0	0
Estabrook, r. g.	2	0	4
Manning, r. g.	1	0	2
Price, l. g.	4	0	8
Palmer, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	21	3	45

[illegible] Aggies	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Williams, l. g.	2	0	4
Schickler, r. g.	0	1	1
Osterling, r. g.	0	0	0
[illegible] r. g.	0	0	0
[illegible] c. l. f.	2	4	8
Eymesh, c.	2	0	4
Watson, l. f.	1	0	2
Ryan, r. f.	4	1	9
Totals	11	6	28

Time: 20 minute halves.
Referee: Hamister.

New Course at Columbia

A four-year course in Optometry leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science together with a certificate of graduation in Optometry is now being offered in Columbia University.

SPARE TIME WORK—Turn your spare [illegible] Family [illegible] just a few hours [illegible] work with [illegible] Dividends handling the Agency at Vermont on the Bradford line of Collegiate Felt Goods.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

[illegible] Sigma, a [illegible] fraternity composed of men enrolled in the Two-Year Education Department, entertained the Freshman members of the department Saturday afternoon at the Commodore Club House. "Little girl" costumes were worn and the juvenile atmosphere was further carried out in stunts and entertainments. Miss Mary Maude Patrick and Miss Nellie S. Alexander patronesses, were guests of Lyndon Sigma.

Mr. Dean attended the Federated Church banquet of men and boys at Ludlow, recently. The following morning he spoke at the Black River Academy.

Last Wednesday, Rev. H. S. Mitchell of the local Unitarian Church preached in the Chapel.

W. H. Crockett presided at the centennary exercises of the birth of George S. Edmunds. They were held February 1 under the auspices of the Burlington Historical Society. The principal address was given by W. Austin, a member of the board of trustees.

The annual meeting of County Agriculturists is being held this week at Morrill Hall.

Glee Club is having intensive rehearsals in preparation for Boston trip, February 24. More than twenty members are now being coached by the members of the music department. A picture of the group will appear in the *Boston Herald*, February 12.

There are several vacancies in the choir and any new candidates interested should get in touch with Professor Bennett immediately. A compensation is given for each service and rehearsal.

The picture of the Band will be taken Friday, February 10, at four o'clock. All members must report in uniform with white shirts and black ties.

SENIOR PICTURES

All Seniors who desire to purchase a picture of the class taken by McAllister should get in touch with L. C. Levin at once. Pictures are to be sold for one dollar.

James E. Picken, captain of Dartmouth's intercollegiate championship team, writes in the last issue of *Boys' Life*: "There has been a great deal of discussion amongst different schools of psychologists as to whether there is any mental transfer in training. I am not one to claim that the speed with which one thinks in basketball is transferred over into other fields. I realize that speed in thinking in basketball and that in mathematics are two distinct abilities and have nothing in common. Still I think that if one acquires the habit of quick thinking which is developed in basketball, it is distinctly beneficial when you get out into the world and have to face situations which demand instant decision." He previously stated in the article that "short, quick shots and smart passing—those were the two qualities on which my basketball ability was grounded."

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Intercollegiate News

FRANK [illegible]

As a preliminary to the Vermont-Norwich game here on March 1, the Sutherland Club Juniors of Proctor will meet Burlington Junior High School team. Since both these aggregations claim the junior state title, a bitter contest is anticipated. The game will be particularly interesting to Vermont students, because the Proctorites are coached by Archie Post, '27, and the Burlington Juniors by Nate Burtsell, '24.

Not a single hatless sheik is to be found among forty men comprising the current season's football squad of the New York University, the team that is battling its way to the highest honors among the football teams of the east. An iron-clad rule—"Keep your hat on!"—has been issued by Chick Meehan, who as coach for the N. Y. U. men, has been largely responsible for the remarkable football history made by that organization.

Male students have told Dr. John R. Hart, a chaplain at one of our large universities, that "they no longer look to girls for inspiration and guidance. The girls don't care very much any more about the conventions." In an address to the Council of Church Boards of Education, the chaplain stated that much of the blame for drinking by college students could be attributed to the lack of refining influence among girls of good family with whom college men associate.

Attention, history students! Lady Astor recently suggested that the reason why Christopher Columbus did not stay in America was because he had not brought his wife along with him.

It did not cost those students at Yale who attended the Junior Prom last night as much as the event cost those students who attended the Prom last year. In past years, it was found, many students did not attend because of the expense.

Norwich freshmen are now engrossed in the "rushing" conducted by the Norwich fraternities.

Students at Harvard College who will this year compete for the Pasteur Medal, given annually to the winner of a special debating contest, will debate on the subject: "Resolved, That Prime Minister Briand's proposal to the United States Government to outlaw war should be accepted."

P. G. ELLSWORTH
Hallmark Bracelet Watches
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Wildcats Are Clawed in Fast Battle 30-24

(Continued from page 1)

Marvin, c.	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Morgan, c.	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Price, l. g.	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Estabrook, r. g.	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	13	[illegible]	[illegible]

New Hampshire	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Clement	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Patch	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burke	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scherman	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pridge	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gaunt	0	1	[illegible]
Totals	9	[illegible]	[illegible]

Kittens Win One

In the preliminaries the Kittens defeated the Community Boys 2[illegible] It was a hot contest especially [illegible] second half and with one minute to play the score stood at 19 all. Ben Tobin and Bolton dropped [illegible] pretty shots for the Dresserites, clinching the game. Dragoon starred for the Community Boys.

(By New Student Service)

Representatives from eighteen Canadian universities gathered at Toronto during the Christmas holidays for the first conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The new organization passed on numerous projects, from the election of a debate team to represent the union in international contests to steps toward obtaining for the students of Canada reduced fares for railroads. A proposal for exchange scholarships between the institutions in the federation met with approval.

517 Jobs by "Y" at Iowa State

Five hundred and eighteen jobs have been given out to students by the Y. M. C. A. of Iowa State since the beginning of school in September.

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MICHAEL'S TO PLAY VARSITY AT WINOOSKI

... journey to Winooski ... to meet the St ... for the second time this ... likely that the Ver... another victory to ... victories. The first ... in the U. V. M. Gym, ... coming out on the long ... score

... ame is scheduled to take ... St. Mike's surface and ... make some difference in ... the Winooski floor is ... smoother than our own. ... combined with the fact ... team have just started ... stride, are enough to make ... men lose any idea that ... is going to be a "snap."

... the St. Mike's boys ... strong New Hampshire ... trimmed them by a large ... shows that the Purple... on the warpath, and out for ... The Granite Staters showed ... against Vermont, holding the ... to a lead of six points. ... who usually occupies the ... position for St. Michael's, ... the strongest defensive men ... team besides having a good ... sinking long shots. Connally, ... center, is another man that ... plenty of watching. He has ... that is hard to guard, and ... continually watched he breaks ... the defensive formation for ... shots. Hickey is a fast forward, ... is these three men that form ... backbone of the team.

Vermont will probably start its ... first-team line-up, with Cap... Prentice right forward, Halligan ... forward, Marvin center, Estu... right guard, and Price left ...

St. Michael's regular line-up is Con... left guard, Welch right guard, ... center, Hickey left forward, ... Obrien right forward.

COLLEGE "Y" TO HOLD SERIES OF MEETINGS

"What Are We in College For?" will ... the subject of a discussion group ... college men at the Phi Mu Delta ... Wednesday evening at 7 ... This is the first of a series ... public meetings to be held weekly ... the College Y. M. C. A. in various ... fraternity houses. A member of the ... faculty well qualified to deal with the ... topic will lead the group.

The committee in charge is prepar... a list of subjects and speakers ... the future meetings which will be ... published soon.

The groups will be open to all stu... who care to attend. Plans ... which have proved successful in other ... colleges will be followed as closely as ... practicable.

W. C. T. U. QUESTIONS MISS ROYDEN'S MORALS

(By New Student Service)

Agnes Maude Royden, England's ... woman minister, does not be... in companionate marriage, but ... does smoke, and that is the ground ... which the Iowa W. C. T. U. is try... to prevent her from lecturing at ... State University.

The W. C. T. U.'s stone is not the ... because Chicago and Boston ... already decided that Miss Roy... is not fit company for Christian ... Miss Royden, after speaking ... told a reporter for *The News* ... she considers smoking "complete... trivial." The W. C. T. U. does not ... so and it has warned the ... of Iowa students that the ... is a person of "high ideas but ... Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, ... of the State Temperance ... said:

"Students will admire her for she ... a strong personality and is able ... her audience. Admiration ... the young susceptible girls ... university to ape the woman." ... university administration has ... taken action.

At least one Iowa college, Grinnell, ... Miss Royden. This insti... which likes to be known as the ... of Iowa," prides itself on ... liberalism. So long as Miss Roy... her smoking in private, it ... her opportunity to talk to ... susceptible girls" and any others ... to listen.

500,000 Building at Iowa State

The cornerstone of the new Dairy ... building at Iowa State was ... Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 9 o'clock ... building, which will cost $500,000 ... fully equipped, was begun last ... and is expected to be com... by the beginning of the school ... in September.

LITERARY PUBLICATION TO APPEAR THIS WEEK

The third issue of the *Vermont Literary Magazine* will appear this week with the following table of contents

"Through the Thicket" Merta E Munro

Etchings

Play, "The Yellow Flash" Alexander White

"Tuscarola" ..... John N Meissner

"To Create Love" Lewis A Leary Jr

"Rag Dolls" ..... Janice M Goodrich

"Activities As a Part of College Life" ..... Della E Martin

"Odelette" ..... Merle Duval

"Aunt Fan Expresses Her Opinions" Frances M Dimick

"Futility" ..... Janice M Goodrich

"The Church and Modern Youth" Clifford L Morse

Everyone is again urged to submit material to the magazine for ensuing issues. Elections to the board for the coming year will be based in part on the literary contributions handed in.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACKNOWLEDGES DEFEAT

(By New Student Service)

Student government at the University of Wisconsin is no more. The faculty has accepted the self-deposed student senate's recommendation that its charter be considered defunct, and thereby has seconded the opinion of student leaders that there is no reason for maintaining an unimportant and unnecessary institution. Since 1916 the men's student senate has been the highest council in student affairs. In October, the members voted to disband, after deciding that their actual powers were few and of little import. Self-government will be administered by five administrative boards. Centralization will be had by the union of the chairmen of these five bodies in the supervision of student elections. Otherwise, there will be no central board of control.

UPSILON TAU ALPHA CHOOSES NEW LEADERS

Upsilon Tau Alpha a society to which all girls in the Two Year Education Department are eligible upon enrollment, recently met to elect officers from the class of 1931 who will serve during the balance of this college year and next year also.

The officers-elect are the following: Dorothy E Hudson of Marshfield president, Louise M Brown of St Johnsbury 1st vice-president, Frances E Illingworth of Bartonsville, 2nd vice-president, Mary H Ancier of Walpole, N H recording secretary, Madeline N Roberts of Alburg, treasurer, Florence A Frechette of Richmond, corresponding secretary.

Are Sororities Scholastic?

(By New Student Service)

Deciding that sororities are social and not scholastic organizations, the inter-sorority council of New York State College for Teachers has abolished all scholarship requirements heretofore requisite to election. Beginning immediately, any girl may be elected regardless of her scholastic average. This change in rules has the support of President A. R. Brubacher, who thinks "the main purpose of sororities is to provide the best housing conditions and the best possible social life." Scholarship is not expected to suffer, according to the council president. On the contrary, she believes it is one of the duties of the living organizations to try to bolster poor scholarship among its members after election. The university president thinks that the wholesome home life of the sorority may do much to rehabilitate the scholarship of persons who have heretofore been outside the pale. Scholarship requirements have long been the chief of bugaboos that haunt the college fraternities.

New Scotch Anthem—"The Best Things in Life are Free"

MEN'S SPRING STYLES INCLUDE DOTTED TIES

(By Intercollegiate News Service)

Indications are that university students this spring will not only dress in better taste, but will exercise more influence on men's fashions in general than at any time previous, according to the *Daily News Record*, the only daily business and style publication in the men's apparel field.

One of the most striking developments in university style due for a general spread during the coming season is the camel's hair polo coat which already has registered in appreciable numbers in the East. These loose, light warm garments generally worn double-breasted, have caught the students' fancy and are evidently ideally suited to the temperament and style of the college man.

The two-button jacket which for several years past has been threatening to usurp the position of the three-button model, will make a tremendous gain among the students this spring, the style authorities predict, basing their prophecy on statistics gathered at colleges and universities in all parts of the country.

Those who do not wear the two-button jacket, the observers say, will probably roll their three-button jackets to the middle button in an effort to gain the effect of the newer style.

Soft, conservatively patterned and colored worsteds will largely replace the "wild" patterns and ice-cream checkers of previous years, according to evidence obtainable in advance, while trousers will show a noticeable narrowing at the cuff, and will be worn from an inch to half an inch shorter.

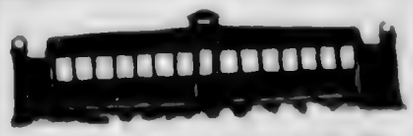
Students have shown their preference for plain black, white and tan golf stockings and these sand color hose will be seen on the style leaders of widely separated colleges since the spread of university style ideas has been unusually rapid during the past year.

A similar university style development which is expected to reach a peak during the coming spring is the white silk or cashmere square with black dots, a type of square which had considerable popularity five years ago and was then largely forgotten.

Dotted cravats also will challenge the popularity of the small figured foulards and Spitalfields. Cheaper silks, designs in small geometrical patterns which at present hold sway jointly with the old reliable striped red cravats which have been in continual favor with university men longer than any other article of attire.

In shoes the trend of student buying has been shown by statistics to be away from the blunt-toed models and in the direction of a neater, narrower "custom" last with more rounded toe. Black has attained and is expected to hold, a small advantage over brown as the color of shoes for general college wear.

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So, This is Leap Year! By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
....not a cough in a carload



15¢

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DEMOLAY WIN CLOSE GAME FROM KITTENS

[illegible] Allen playing against his former teammates rushed the ball [illegible] for the final [illegible] of the game [illegible] of the visitors [illegible] Allen, Tobin, and Sar[illegible] a free goal for the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1928 — NUMBER 20

RWICH PROVES EASY OR VERMONT QUINTET IN ONE-SIDED GAME

roon Team Outclassed By atamounts In State Contest At Northfield

a one-sided affair, Vermont ...d Norwich 40-15 at Northfield, ...day night. The cadets were great... and except for a brief ... the second session, they were ... the running at all. This made ... Green and Gold's fifth straight ... since the Christmas holidays, and ... second State series game that they ... unbeaten. Because of the strong ... that the soldiers put up against ...bury it was thought that they ...ht afford the Catamount quite a ... of competition, but the Grahamites ...ed to do so.

From the very opening whistle the ... began their flashy attack, that ... been so outstanding lately, and ... easily swept the home team off of ... feet.

Price and Marvin were dropping ... through the hoop from the mid... of the floor, and Halligan and ...entice were looping them on step ... while Estabrook was putting up ... strong defensive game.

For a short period in the second ...ame the Grahamites put up a stiff ...ght but it did not last long, because ... Green and Gold's superiority com...letely outshone anything that the ...iets could produce.

Coach Graham used ten men in an ...ttempt to stop the Burlingtonians, ...t to no avail. The ball passed be...ween the Cats so fast that the ...oldiers could hardly see it and then ...e eagle eye of Price often counted ...r two counters from the center of ...he floor. All the soldiers could do ...as stand there flatfooted and look on ...n amazement.

Norwich invades the Catamounts' ...air March 1 and they will come here ...with a determination for revenge, but ...f the Cats keep going they will prob...bly annex another win over the boys ...rom Northfield.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Halligan, l. f.	4	0	8
Price, l. f.	0	0	0
Prentice, r. f.	2	1	5
Wallace, r. f.	0	0	0
Marvin, c.	3	3	9
Morgan, c.	0	0	0
Price, l. g.	5	4	14
Palmer, l. g.	0	0	0
Estabrook, r. g.	1	2	4
Manning, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	10	40

NORWICH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Newton, r. g.	0	0	0
Bates, r. g.	1	0	2
O'Donnell, l. g.	1	3	5
Bates, c.	0	0	0
Hazen c.	0	0	0
Sands, c.	0	0	0
Cassidy, r. g.	0	3	3
Russell, r. f.	0	0	0
Hartford, l. f.	2	0	4
Ayer, l. f.	0	1	1
Totals	4	7	15

Referee—Johnson.

JUNIOR PROM TO BE IN NEW AUDITORIUM

At a meeting of the Junior class Wednesday afternoon in the large ... room at the Science Hall the ... of the Junior Prom was dis... The chairman of that com... Corbin C. Lyman, suggested a ... was finally adopted.

The plan is to have this annual ... event take place in the newly ... City Auditorium. This ... is on the corner of South ... and Main Streets and is as near ... University as the High School, ... was used last year. The floor is ... and is one of the largest in the ... of Vermont.

... of the large sum in the ... treasury which will not be used ... the *Ariel* (owing to the increased ... Tax) a better orchestra will be ... It is planned to have an ... similar to "Ernie" Andrews'. ... admission this year will be $6.00

INVITATIONS SENT TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Preparations for the annual Kake Walk are under way and the Key and Serpent society have sent out a record breaking number of invitations to the various seniors of the high schools throughout the state. The bright colored tags labeled SUB-FRESHMEN have been printed and are all set for the seniorites.

Members of the Key and Snake and Gold Key will be at the station to meet the sub-Frosh from which place the fellows will be taken to one of the many places where reservations have been made by the Key and Serpent society. The guests will be given quarters in either the fraternity houses or the dorm.

TRACY AND SANDERS TO HEAD EDITORIAL STAFF OF STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Clayton, Macomber and Stearns Are Elected As News Editors For The Coming Year

Robert M. Tracy, '29, of Rutland is the new editor-in-chief of the CYNIC as a result of the annual elections of the CYNIC board held in Room 3, North College, last Monday afternoon. Tracy is one of the most prominent journalists on the campus. He was elected editor of the 1929 *Ariel*, but resigned in favor of the present incumbent, George James. He has been a member of the CYNIC staff for three years. During the past year he was news editor of that organization. Besides being on the CYNIC, Tracy has been a member of Gold Key, and on various class committees. He belongs to Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

Other officers of the CYNIC elected at the same time were Leighton A. Sanders '29, managing editor; Lawrence O. Clayton '30, Herrick M. Macomber '30, and Arthur D. Stearns '30, news editors; Joseph Eaton '30, humor editor; Clifford Morse '30, medic editor; Angus W. Clain '30, sporting editor; George Poole '29, feature editor; and Odino Martinetti '30, intercollegiate editor. Warren Burr '30, Frank Shedd '29, and Seymour Nathanson '30 were elected to fill the newly created offices of assistant sport editors.

Leighton Sanders, the new managing editor, served as sporting editor of the CYNIC last year, and he has a similar position on the *Ariel* Board. He is assistant manager of baseball and a member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity. Clayton is vice-president of Gold Key and a member of Sigma Alpha Chi fraternity. Macomber is very prominent in activities. He has held a part in a college play, is a member of Gold Key and Delta Psi fraternity, and an assistant manager of football. Stearns is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is very prominent in class activities.

Joseph Eaton, the new humor editor, has contributed frequently to the CYNIC humor. He also contributed a humorous column in one of the issues of the *Vermont Literary Magazine*. He is a member of the Lambda Iota fraternity. Angus Clain, who succeeds Sanders as sporting editor, is a member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity. He has taken part in many activities on the campus.

Clifford Morse, who acquired the newly created post of medic editor, has been conducting the medic column in the CYNIC since its inception this year. He is a member of Sigma Phi. George Poole, a member of both the CYNIC and the *Ariel*, takes over the duties of feature editor. His fraternity is Phi Mu Delta. Ovidio Martinetti, the new Intercollegiate editor, is a member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity. He has been on the CYNIC Board and has taken part in varsity track and cross country.

According to the plans announced by editor-elect Tracy, no radical change will be made in the CYNIC policy and methods, but efforts will be made to improve on the work of the news organ.

NOTICE!

Freshmen wishing to scrub for the business department of the Cynic should report at the Cynic Office at 1:30, Friday, February 10.

BERTEL W. GUSTAFSON IS ELECTED BUSINESS MANAGER OF CYNIC

Corbin C. Lyman To Be New Advertising Manager—Jenks, Moore and Puffer Elected Assistants

Bertel W. Gustafson, '29, of Proctor, was elected business manager of the CYNIC at a meeting of the business staff at the publication's office last Monday. At the same time, Corbin C. Lyman, '29, of Middletown Springs, was elected advertising manager. Both of the new managers are prominent in activities on the campus. Gustafson is an assistant manager of basketball, Key and Serpent, on the *Ariel* staff, financial manager of Junior Week, and has served on many committees. He is a member of Delta Psi Lyman belongs to Sigma Phi and was Gold Key last year. He is a member of the varsity track team, and is chairman of the Junior Prom Committee.

Assistant managers were chosen as follows: M. B. Jenks '30 of Burlington, J. M. Moore '30 of East Peacham, and J. C. Puffer '30 of St. Johnsbury. Jenks is a member of Delta Psi, Moore is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, and Puffer is a member of Gold Key and Kappa Sigma, and assistant manager of football.

WOMEN END INTERCLASS TOURNAMENT THIS WEEK

The indoor meet between Freshman and Sophomore women will be held in the Gymnasium March 23, at which the final basketball game in the Interclass Tournament will be played off.

Narcissa Goodsell '30 has charge of the Skating Carnival which will be held at Chiott's as soon as possible. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

There is coaching in skating every afternoon now at Chiott's rink at the foot of King Street. Monday, 4:00 to 5:15, Justine Rogers; Tuesday, 4:00 5:15, Elizabeth Allen; Wednesday, 4:00-5:15, Margaret Corbin; Thursday, 4:00-5:15, Dorothy Fowler; Friday, 2:00-5:15, Margaret Corbin and Helen Burns; Saturday, 2:15-4:00, Ruth Cohoes. The description of the coaches is in the Y-rooms.

Health conferences for Freshman women are now being held. Miss Cummings has posted a list of the women she wishes to see.

KITTEN QUINTET WILL PLAY SIX MORE GAMES

Six more games still remain for the Freshman basketball team. The schedule this year was one of the hardest that Frosh squads have had in many years. The team so far this season has been very successful suffering but two defeats thus far and those by the very narrow margin of one point. The game in which they lost to the Y. M. C. A. necessitated the playing of five overtime periods before the tie was broken. DeMolay is the only other club to have bested them in a contest so far this season.

These close contests reveal a good deal of fight and spirit in the team. This condition is fortunate for Vermont just at present when a trio of veteran varsity players will be graduated in June. One is justified in expecting the Freshman stars to fill the shoes of Prentice, Price, and Marvin next year, with the help of a few of this year's substitutes.

Following is the schedule of the remaining Freshman contests:

Feb.	11	K. of C., here
	14	Plattsburg Normal, there.
	17	Co. K, here
	21	K. of C., Cathedral H. S. gym
	28	Open.
Mar.	2	Clark School, there.
	3	Dartmouth Frosh, there.

Ice Cream Course

Sixteen students at the University of Minnesota have registered for a course in ice cream making. This is the first of the series of short courses offered by the dairy division at the university farm, and will last for ten days.

DEAN SWIFT TALKS IN FIRST OF "Y" SERIES

About twenty-five men attended a discussion of the college mores purpose at the Phi Mu Delta House Wednesday evening. Professor Swift, Acting Dean, led the meeting in a most interesting way.

This is the first of a series of public groups which the Y. M. C. A. plans to hold on the campus in the coming months.

BASKETEERS TO MEET MIDDLEBURY TOMORROW

Tomorrow night the Black Panther enters the Catamounts' lair for their initial court contest of the year. Middlebury took the Cadets into camp by a small margin recently. However comparative scores can never be counted on in a State championship contest.

If the Catamounts continue to play real basketball as they have since midyears a sensational windup of the season may easily be presaged. Last year the only State championship contest that was close was the Middlebury contest down there. Inasmuch as Norwich and St. Michael's are little to be feared this season, Vermont must win this contest.

Middlebury's season thus far has been fairly successful. Losing to New Hampshire and winning over Norwich by a small score. Coach McAvoy expects to start his regular lineup.

Manager Castle has arranged for another dance which will take place immediately after the varsity game. Inasmuch as this function proved successful last Saturday evening a large and enthusiastic crowd was present. The preliminary to the varsity game is unarranged as yet. Manager Talcott will arrange for a game with plenty of competition for "Hank" Dresser's Kittens.

VERMONT BROWN CLUB ORGANIZED LAST WEEK

Faculty members of the University of Vermont, who are graduates of Brown University, met at the home of Professor and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter last Sunday evening, February 5, and organized the Vermont Brown Club. Professor A. I. Andrews was elected president; E. A. Flood, vice-president. Mr. P. D. Carleton, secretary, and C. G. Doll, treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Mr. Carleton, Miss Katherine Nulty and Mrs. Carpenter.

As it is the endeavor of the club to have its membership include all the Brown graduates in the State, any other Brown men and women in Vermont are requested to send their names to the secretary at 227 Main Street, Burlington.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Major O. H. Stanley of the Medical R. O. T. C. Unit lectured to the Freshman Military classes last Monday morning on Personal and Public Health. This lecture is the first of a series to be given as part of the Freshman course. A test will be given on all of these lectures in several weeks.

The schedule of rifle meets has been posted on the Military bulletin board and the following team announced by Captain Lauer: C. E. Brown '28, A. L. Wardwell '30, G. M. Donaldson '31, R. E. McGee '31, J. B. Vanders '31, R. B. Aiken '31, J. C. Percival '31, P. G. Rowand '31, A. B. Wheeler '31, C. S. Buxton '31, L. Y. Spear '31, C. M. Stratton '31, F. A. Wilhelm '31, and R. M. Huey '31. The schedule contains matches with forty other colleges, the three being fired this week are those with the University of West Virginia, the University of Pittsburgh and Northwestern University.

The Kake Walk directors have sent out advance announcements for seats which may be secured at the Gymnasium Saturday afternoon and Monday afternoon. Those who wish a better choice of seats should sign up as soon as possible.

Humor editor requests that all articles submitted be "typed" or written legibly. Undecipherable words lose much of their significance.

KAKE WALK DIRECTORS TO PICK JUDGES FROM LOCAL BUSINESS MEN

Non-fraternity Men Eligible To Enter Peerade Stunt—Only Six Stunts To Be Put On This Year

It was decided at a meeting of representatives of the various fraternities with the directors that the judges for the Kake Walk this year should be Burlington business and professional men and University professors. The feeling seemed to be that such men, who had had the opportunity to witness former Kake Walks, would be better able to judge the stunts and Kake Walking. At this meeting, which was held at the Phi Mu Delta House February 4, the places of the various societies in the three departments of the entertainment, the peerade, the stunts, and the walkin' fo' de kake, were determined by lot. As has been the custom for some time, the results of this drawing will not be published.

The directors have announced that any individual who wishes may enter a peerade stunt, an outline of which must be given to R. M. Whitcomb at the Sigma Nu Lodge before February 17. This innovation gives non-fraternity men a chance to win a Kake Walk award.

In order to shorten the program, which the spectators have in recent years criticized as too long, tryouts will be held, with faculty judges, to eliminate some of the stunts. Unless two inferior stunts cannot be selected, only six of the eight fraternities eligible will be allowed to put on a skit. The directors state that elimination will be strictly enforced this year.

Applications for tickets to Vermont's unique entertainment were sent to students and alumni February 6. It is expected that there will be the usual demand for the choice seats, and this gives to past and present students an opportunity to obtain the best places. The prices range from two dollars and a half to one dollar and a half, and a floor plan of the gymnasium, showing the seating arrangement, was included on the applications sent out. The tickets thus reserved may be obtained and paid for on Saturday, February 18, 1928, from one to six o'clock, and on Monday, February 20, from two to six, at the University gymnasium. All tickets unclaimed by six p. m. Monday will be put on public sale Tuesday, February 21.

Slides advertising the thirty-first Kake Walk are being shown at theaters throughout the state.

GOLD KEY PONDERS ON PADDLE CONSERVATION

Gold Key society held a meeting or rather a warm party at the Lambda Iota house last Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock. The president informed the members of the society that they were to report Saturday afternoon to put up bleachers in preparation for the Middlebury game. Furthermore, the entertainment committee was asked to take care of Archie Post's basketball team from Proctor which comes here to play in the preliminaries for the Middlebury game.

After the preliminaries of the meeting were over, the Gold Key started with the "old hickorys." A record breaking number of Frosh were present at the meeting which is the first since midyears.

Besides furnishing a large amount of souvenirs for the members of the society, the Owls will have plenty of kindling wood to start their furnace. The paddles became so few that care had to be taken as the last few "bad boys" were warmed up.

The society has adopted a new policy in regard to treating the Frosh and it seems that the Frosh won't be much the better for it.

The average co-ed spends $450 a year for clothes alone, if figures compiled by Toronto University are correct.

NOTICE 1930!

Sophomore class picture will be taken this afternoon at 1:30 in front of the Billings Library.

The Vermont Cynic

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the ASSOCIATED INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Assistant Editors

W. E. Craig '27
Malcolm S. Frost '27
Morris Munro '28
Dwight [illegible] '28
Robert L. Stewart '29
Ansterus Gowin '29
[illegible]
J. A. H. Germain '27
Donald F. Coburn '27
John N. Messner '27
Philip G. Andrews '28
John P. Lynch '27
F. G. Fagan '27
Sidney B. Blodgett '28

Business Staff

[illegible]

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed, but name will be withheld from publication if desired. Address all communications to the Editor, Box 65, Burlington, Vt. Subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned to the business manager. Office hours 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. Monday and Wednesday.

Vol. 44 February 19, 1926 No. 29

CYNIC YEAR PASSES

With election of the new Cynic staff passes another year in the history of the publication. This period has given the semi-weekly basis a fair trial and it has proved successful from every point of view.

In reflecting on the work accomplished during the past twelve months, we find nothing startling has appeared. The former editor-in-chief and managing editor, however, have kept the Cynic among the better university papers, by their conscientious efforts.

It will be the duty of the present staff to continue in striving to make the Cynic a better paper. We know that it is impossible without student support and approbation, and therefore ask for comment and criticism from the undergraduate body.

KAKE WALK STUNTS

Kake Walk in former years has dragged out almost too long. Over four hours appears out of the question to the present directors and they were searching for some means to shorten this event without detracting from its interest in it.

They decided the best plan was to shorten the stunt program by two this will cut down the program by at least 35 minutes thus relieving the audience from the tedium of the poorer stunts.

There has always been an interesting part of the action happened that a stunt was eliminated. Three unbiased professors are to select the six best stunts to be presented this season, unless the grants are of equal merit.

The judges of the Kake Walk proper are to be made up of local professional men and University professors who have witnessed one before. These men will be in a better position to select the four events rather than those uninitiated in this activity unique to Vermont.

Gordon Royal, a member of the University of Kansas boxing team, holds the record for diving over the greatest number of people. He made the record only recently, when upon the college campus he dove over 14 big scouts of whom he is the scout master.

ALLOY

Rushing seems to proceed with a gusto, we might say at a gallop, which prompts the story about the meeting of two knights, one riding a white palfrey out of the west, the other out of the east. Wonders of wonders, just as these two were to meet in the forest, a dazzling shield sprang up in their way. The knight from the west came out in dazzled at the burnished argent, being naturally fair-eyed. But the knight who had ridden from the east gently hinted that the escutcheon was silver. Thus an argument began, which before long, was bound to end in a scrimmage.

Immediately, and as startling as a war horn, the lone, a clear knight looked in upon the woodland drama and beheld the shield that the foolish combatants might see the two sides, for one was gold and one was silver.

This bit of medieval legend indicates the downright folly of being so blinded by either the silver white radiance or by the beauty of the gold that the individual is unable to see beyond his nose. My plea is directed against the attitude which makes one become absorbed, one's heart and one's soul, in the gold side of the shield alone, or in the silver.

A thousand interpretations might be given the shield story. Just at this moment the most obvious interpretation for, let us say, the silver side is for fraternities. The gold surface is construed as symbolical of scholarship. Nowadays, it is not a difficult matter to attend somewhat unconsciously class after class the glint of the silver blinding one's eyes, and to shout promises to the moon that the untouched lessons will be made up in the glorious length of days ahead.

A few years ago, Pan Hellenic was actuated to change rushing from fall to mid-winter partly in the interests of scholarship, especially the scholarship of the freshman women, which was wont to suffer during October rushing. However, the silver shield is dreadfully alluring at any season, and then occurs a corresponding loss of interest in the other side.

Those upon whom the silver lights are focused at present, fraternity girls and freshmen, would do well to take cognizance of both sides of the shield, to make an alloy of the gold and the silver.

M. D.

PROFESSORS INCLUDED AS MENTAL DEFECTIVES

(from Texas Kteer)

University professors at least our own University professors, must be classed along with their students as mentally defective. In their spare moments they bury their noses in magazines of "lower type," such as The Red Book Magazine, Hearst's Cosmopolitan, The Saturday Evening Post, Thrill-play and Western Story.

Shocking, isn't it—this conclusion drawn from a recent survey of Law room newsstands. What hypocrites these University professors must be to sit before their classes day after day, posing as living examples of moral perfection. Think of the inner lives they must be leading, concealed behind masks of perfect righteousness and dignity.

Somehow, though, the average student cannot bring himself to condemn them for their weakness in literary appreciation. Instructors are just as human as the students in their classes. They get just as tired of listening to front rows full of "yes men" yessing continually and in unison as students do when they hear an endless series of dry lectures on statistics, and bright, but meaningless platitudes.

After all, it is much more efficient to invest a quarter in a magazine full of life dramas than to spend twice that amount on a single movie where only one love affair is properly settled in two solid hours. You can't blame a human being for being human.

Major Stanley, of the Medical R O T C, is delivering the lectures to the freshman military students on military hygiene and first aid.

The picture of the Band will be taken February 13, after the 7:30 class. Members must report in uniform with white shirts.

How To Take Care Of Your "Dukes"

By Colby Mac Yout

To be a good boxer one must have great patience and perseverence. Boxing is essentially a sport between gentlemen but the ladies may learn a few pointers from my series of articles on this subject.

The equipment for a beginner consists of one pair of boxing gloves—if you haven't a pair buy one. In case you have a pair you won't need to use them.

I am an exponent of shadow boxing, in fact, I never did anything else. This method brings out all the fine points of the game with no casualties and little expense. A good shadow will last a long time and may be procured anywhere for a few cents, figuratively speaking. Of course, reader, if you are very ambitious you may engage a sparring partner. If married use your wife, if not—try other members of your family—a *little* brother will do.

There are several good ready-made blows with which you should become familiar. First, there is the hook to the ear. This is very effective for it prevents your opponent from hearing anything. If your antagonist wears glasses, smash them with a right to the face. If he becomes argumentative and says that you have no right to his face, hit him again in the teeth to prevent him from biting in case of a clinch. If you are sparring with your wife, clout her on the jaw and you will have won the bout.

If you feel that pugilism is futile, just remember what the Chinese Boxers did a few years ago. The possibilities of a successful fighter can not be presumed. You may climb the ladder of society. You can function at teas and baby shows—consider Gene Tunney. Why, you, you might even become a subway guard!

LAKE FOREST COLLEGE PUBLICATION CRITICISED

(By New Student Service)

While an occasional editor now is kept busy trying to explain to a critical communicant why the college paper limits itself to campus happenings, the editor of *The Stentor* of Lake Forest college, has tried to explain to the student council why he doesn't restrict his paper to the campus exclusively.

The editor, Fred Genschmer, who gently ignored the council's first summons to discuss the paper's policy, was informed that he is "only an appointee of the council and subject to its action." As reported in *The Stentor:*

"The council point of view was epitomized by Mr. Macklin who stated that the students were not interested in literary and technical matters appearing in various columns; that more items of local interest should be covered and that the news should be written down to the interest of the readers. The Student Council further contended that not enough space was being devoted to important student activities, such as the Junior Prom, Athletic events, etc. In answer to these arguments the editor pointed out the growing tendency in modern colleges to outgrow provincialism; that it is by far easier to fill up a paper with accounts of events with which every reader is already acquainted; that news articles were purposely condensed so as to get a wider range of subjects and that the students might voice their opinions in letters appearing in the paper. The Council, however contended that the school paper should be more a matter of record than of student opinion or comment."

The meeting ended in a deadlock, and *The Stentor* is still grazing in foreign pastures.

A Few Years Ago

Less then a century ago the following regulations were more or less observed at Mt Holyoke:

(1) No young lady shall become a member of Mt. Holyoke Seminary who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication table, and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism.

(2) Every member of the school shall walk at least one mile a day unless a freshet, earthquake, or some other calamity prevent.

(3) No young lady shall devote more than an hour a day to miscellaneous reading. The *Atlantic Monthly*, Shakespeare, Scott's works, Robinson Crusoe and other immoral works are strictly prohibited.

Accident Prevention Course

A course in the prevention of accidents will become a permanent part of the curriculum of New York University. This is the only institution of higher learning in the country to teach this subject.



By C. L. Morse '30

The Alpha Kappa Kappa rooms which were in the Y. M. C. A. building on the corner of Church and College Streets were completely destroyed by fire last week. All properties were lost. The Alpha Kappa Kappa have received invitations from the Phi Chi and the Delta Mu fraternities to use their rooms. At present the fraternity is holding its meetings at the rooms of the Delta Mu Chapter of Nu Sigma Nu.

Dr. Beecher is spending a few days in Montpelier.

Dean Jenne has not yet returned from Chicago.

Mid-year examination marks are now returning. For the most part they are very good. Freshmen anatomy marks are low.

Editor Twichell reports excellent progress on the Medical section of the *Ariel*. All pictures, and nearly all of the grinds are in.

No Calumny!

(By New Student Service)

"Censored by the Dean of Men of the University of Wisconsin," stamped on a narrow flap that had been page 17, tells of the strong arm of authority encountered by the December issue of the *Wisconsin Literary Magazine*. The deleted page had carried a burlesque entitled "Sherwood Anderson Buys Some Pickled Herring," fish, we are told, of "unmistakable deadness." The author was Irving Tressler, who was having a little fun with Mr. Anderson's literary style. The article did not come to the dean of men's attention until the magazine was printed, so it became the sad duty of the staff to tear out the page when the dean decided the article might give offense to Mr. Anderson, and was therefore unworthy of publication. Perhaps it was in a spirit of mockery that the editors surcharged an innocent article on "The Town Band," with the words, "Printed By Mistake."

Two-thirds Grid Captains Are Linesmen

As a fact which may be of interest to sport followers and especially grid enthusiasts, it has been computed that out of the seventy-one football captains who have been selected to head their teams for next year, forty-five, or over two-thirds of the total, are linesmen, while only the remaining twenty-six are backfield players. The days when it was customary for the quarterback to be the leader appear to have vanished. Four colleges, Vermont, Nebraska, Indiana and Iowa State, have dual captaincies.

Little Boy—What is green and purple, has four legs, and flies through the air and sings?

Old Lady—Why, I don't know. What is it?

Little Boy—Oh, I ain't made up the name yet.—*Daily Kansan.*

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AT THE DORM

By Converse Hall.

Advertising Number

They Laughed When I Sat At The Piano But When I Started To Play—They Laughed Some More.

"Can he really play?" I heard a whisper to Arthur, as I sat down at the piano.

"Sure—football. But Pianos, no! Why he never played a piano in his life."

Then I gave them the best I had in their lives. I started to play and instantly a tense silence fell upon the guests. However, no one was injured. I played the first few bars of Liszt's immortal Liebestraume. I played the first bar to the last they could hear my music. I heard gasps of astonishment. My friends sat breathless and spellbound! I played on.

A Complete Triumph!!

As the last notes of the Liebestraume died away—(It was later claimed by envious persons that I had murdered them.)—the room resounded with a sudden roar of applause. Everbody was plying me with questions—"Jack!—Why *didn't* you tell me you could play like that?" "Where did you learn?" "Who was your teacher?"

Then I told them the whole story. I had bought a player-piano.

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Learn how to draw money from dad. A's from the profs. and love from the girl friend. Cartoonists earn from $.50 to $1.50 per week and even more. (Some even less.) Read one of the countless enthusiastic letters we receive from our pupils with every incoming mail.

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Don Gwas

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Become a musician so quickly as to astound everyone. You'll soon be the most popular person in your set. Fortune and Femmes fall fast for the man who can play—"Practiced last night; a musician today!"

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Columbia, S. D.
Sept. 9, 1926

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I have smoked Edgeworth for twenty-one years and will soon start on the twenty-second.

I'll admit to having tried other brands, including so-termed high-class, high-priced blends and mixtures, enough to appreciate and satisfy myself of the superiority of Edgeworth.

In all these years I have never had one can of Edgeworth that varied in flavor or otherwise.

Yours very truly,
(signed) J. J. Roberts

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

...tional Football Rules Committee Announces Changes in 1929 Rules

...(Special Dispatch to Liberal Press)

...changes in the ...928, each designed ...confusion growing ...s rules rather than ...damental alteration, ...today by the national ...committee after a secret ...

...they remove a good ...tection afforded the ...ward passes, do away ...g distinction between ...bled punt and deal a ...of the so-called "screen ...vide.

...backward or lateral ...st be tossed at least two yards ...as such and that it may ...by the defensive side or ...but not advanced, thus do...with the protection afforded ...the rules last year to hidden ...other trick passes behind the ...

...That either a muff or fumble ...may be recovered by the ...side but not advanced beyond ...point of recovery.

...That no player on the side ...a forward pass and who has ...the line of scrimmage may ...with an opponent until the ...has been touched, thereby doing ...with what the committee be...has been unfair blocking and ...ing, to screen the pass receiver, ...players who themselves are not ...to receive the pass.

These were the only changes effected by the rules committee, which in ...week-end session at the Seaview ...Club at Absecon, N. J., rejected ...other suggested alterations as ...of the goal posts to the actual ...line. The committee went on ...as declaring they "had never ...season of better football" than ...the 1927 rules.

Two Changes Are Compromised

...Two of the three changes made, ...effecting the lateral pass and ...foot point, represented a compro...with the opinion of a majority ...college football coaches, who, at ...December meeting, went on rec... as favoring a return to the 1926 ...on these points.

...his point of view was put before ...committee by the newly appointed ...ory group of three coaches—...Rockne of Notre Dame, Hugo ...ades of Penn State and Bill Spaulding of the University of California Southern Branch). In obtaining a ...rification and modification of these rules so as to make them easier to apply on the field, however, the coaches were considered to have gained their major objective.

The new lateral pass rule probably will have the most decided effect since it eliminates from protection the short passes between ball carriers in close line plays and gives a definite yard stick by which officials may determine their decisions. At the same time, in the opinion of the committee, it retains a sufficient measure of protection to encourage the continued development of backward passing as a real strategic feature of the offense.

One of the moot questions of the 1927 season was the determination between a muff or fumble of a punt, but it is met by the simple expedient of eliminating the necessity of making a distinction. It means, the committee points out, that the kicker's side may recover any muffed punt or any ball which may be fumbled during the course of a run back but may not advance the ball beyond the point of recovery.

Hits the "Screen" Pass

The "screen" pass, wherein the secondary defense was practically smothered by forwards of the passer's side, is dealt a virtual death blow by the third change. Under the former rules it had become a powerful part of the attack of many teams. The effect of the change, the committee holds, "should do away with unfair blocking and checking of the defense of players who themselves are not eligible to receive the pass, leave that part of the field to which the pass is directed less congested and give the eligible players of both teams a fair opportunity to get at the ball."

The committee's findings, all of which were reached by a unanimous vote, were made public by William S Longford, secretary, who, with Chairman Edward K. Hall, were returned to office for another year.

The committee will meet again during the first week in September and make official rulings and interpretations on such questions as may arise before that time.

The more complete recodification of rewriting of the rules which the committee has undertaken is now in the hands of a special sub-committee consisting of Chairman Hall, Secretary Longford, A. A. Stagg of Chicago, H. J. Stegeman of Georgia, Tad Jones, of Yale, and Bill Roper of Princeton. It is planned to have this recodification ready by 1929.

Sorority Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation of Frances F. Hawley '29 of Rutland on Wednesday, February the eighth.

Mrs. Herman Morill (Betty Warner) has resumed her studies at the University.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Marjorie Holbrook Scott '22 of Swanton, was married on January 9 to Chester M. Way, Kappa Sigma '22. She was attended by Miss Marian Way '23. Mrs. Way was a member of Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board. Mr. and Mrs. Way will make their home at 20 Hungerford Street, Burlington, Vt.

Intercollegiate News

FRANK SHEDD

Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, has suggested that the primary hypothetical objective of colleges should be the development in students of a resistance against ignorance, prejudice, bigotry and intolerance.

Yale University has been granted the right, by the British government to excavate a portion of the ancient city of Jerash in Palestine. Work will commence in the spring. To the Greeks, the city is known as Berasa, a place which in New Testament times was the chief city of a chain of Greek cities east of the Jordan, and which had been founded to protect Palestine from the destructive inroads of Arab nomads. It is mentioned in the Gospels as the home city of the demoniac healed by Jesus. The city was abandoned soon after 600 A. D and has since been practically untouched.

When William T. Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State, was making a tour of Columbia University with the president of the institution, Nicholas Murray Butler, he was hissed by a group of students. He did not appear disturbed by this unfriendly demonstration—perhaps because some cheers were mingled with the hisses.

The undergraduate body at Middlebury College numbers 654, according to a report recently made by the registrar of this number, 354 are men; and among the foreign countries represented in the college roster, are China, Switzerland, and Greece. Since the founding of the college, baccalaureate degrees have been conferred upon 3,161 students, 833 of these, women.

When Harvard's track team enters the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. board floor championships on March 3, it will do so with a team which includes eight of the eleven point-getters of last year's team which won the championship. It must be remembered, however, that three of the graduates accounted for 11 of Harvard's winning total of 23 3/7 points.

Villanova College, a Roman Catholic institution under the jurisdiction of the Order of St. Augustine, recently suffered a loss of $2,200,000 when a fire of unknown origin swept away College Hall, one of the largest buildings of the institution, and damaged an adjoining monastery. Firemen, priests, and students, alike fought the flames.

According to the most recent figures available, there are at present slightly over 700,000 students enrolled in American colleges, of which number more than 200,000 are in small colleges.

The results of a survey of 44 colleges and universities show that in 2... of the colleges the athletes had a lower scholastic average than those students who were not engaged in athletic activities, while in 14 of the institutions, athletes had a higher average, and in 5, equal ratings were given to both groups.

Two freshman girls in the College of New Rochelle fell four stories down an elevator shaft in a dormitory of the college. One of the girls was killed, the other seriously injured. The girls were playing hide-and-seek when one of them came near the edge of the elevator shaft. The other girl tried to keep her companion from falling and in so doing, both girls went down.

GREEK AND JOHN DEWEY CLUBS HOLD MEETING

Eta Sigma Phi, the Greek Club, and the John Dewey Club of Philosophy and Psychology held a joint meeting on Tuesday, the seventh of February. Professor Metcalf, of the department of Psychology and Professor Bassett, of the Greek department addressed the clubs.

After Professor Bassett had given an outline of the attitude of the Greeks toward art and beauty, Professor Metcalf told the clubs of the present attitudes and the more modern conceptions of Aesthetics. Greek art was considered an entity in itself and was a representation of the ideal, of some perfection while a great deal of modern art owes its appeal to the stimulation it arouses in the observer. Following these two talks the meeting was thrown open to general discussion in which most of the students present took part.

The next meeting of the Philosophy club will be held on Tuesday, the twenty-first of February, at the Vermonters Clubhouse. The subject of which meeting will be announced.

Cross Country In A "Tin Can"

Twenty-five knights of the rattling rod graced the barrier recently in decrepit, wise-crack emblazoned motorcars, to race to glory but no gold in the first cross country "aged fliver" derby ever held.

The entrants were Drake University students and their vehicles five or more year old cars some of which resembled automobiles. They were to proceed to the Grinnell college stadium which is about fifty miles away.

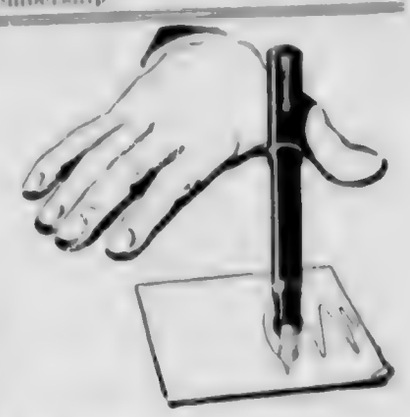
Fetters of the law were to bind the contenders at either end of the course but outside the city limits of Des Moines and Grinnell the steel steeds and their collegiate jockeys cut loose. Motorcycle policemen accompanied them to the local city limits where they were given the starter's flag at one minute intervals.

The chancellor of the University of Kansas has sent out letters to parents of students to solicit their aid in assisting to reduce "to a minimum the use of automobiles in college," and suggests further "that no student bring to the campus a motor car for pleasure purposes." The University of Missouri requests all students who own automobiles to register them in the office of the dean of men.

Can you trust your wife alone?
Yes—alone! —*Lyre Tree.*

150 Dates For These Eds

A new sort of club has recently been organized at the University of Michigan by those undergraduates who have a decided penchant for the so-called fair sex. The members of the club have pledged themselves to have 150 dates a year with different girls. The men must then divulge the names and addresses of these numerous "accessories for pleasure" to their associates. Only men who are seen frequently in the company of girls are eligible for membership.



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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO DECLARED COMMUNISTIC

(*By New Student Service*)

Canada has lived through a red scare, not dissimilar to the perennial United States variety.

When prominent communists were invited to participate in a Hart House debate, at the University of Toronto, on communism, a few patriots rose in indignation. Even Premier Ferguson was drawn into the discussion. While the Prime Minister announced himself out of sympathy with the invitation, he took the university attitude that "Even if I had the power to stop the debate I would not consider it policy to do so now, for that would not improve matters."

The debate was held, but not before the capitalist-stricken press and a few hysterical and vociferous Canadians had thoroughly vilified the University for failing to interfere.

The Financial Post Commented As Follows

"University of Toronto has openly allied itself with the communists. In having a debate to be held next week students will hear from Jack Macdonald, secretary of the Communist party in Canada, who has been invited to attend and speak from the floor on behalf of communism. The subject of the debate is:

Resolved that, in the opinion of this house, the social and industrial reforms advocated by the Communist party of Canada are not in the best interests of the people of the Dominion.

Students and graduates will speak for each side and a Red worker will voice his propaganda under these favorable auspices.

The debate will be held at Hart House, student centre of the university, where on one occasion, when the Entente journeys were being sent to leading English Ontarionians and French Quebeckers, the students debated the insulting subject, 'Resolved that the French Canadian is a traitor to Canada.'

Sir Robert Falconer, president of the university, and other officers, have declined to act in the matter of the invitation to the Communist leader. But be certain that at McGill University the invitation would never have been sent.

"No one will criticize the general theory of freedom of speech. But there are many hundreds of fathers and mothers whose sons are attending Toronto University who will learn with keen regret that communistic propaganda may be preached from the floor of a Hart House debating hall, not by students but by paid agents of the most disrupting forces in the world, and this with the apparent approval of the heads of the university."

EXCHANGES

"Why should a college man kill himself?"

"Oh, lots of reasons. Women, wine and other things."

"And if he had none of these?"

"Still more reason why he should."
—*McGill Daily.*

Cop—Who was driving when you hit that car?

Drunk (triumphantly)—None of us; we was all on th' back seat.
—*Virginia Reel.*

Speakman (Trying to pick her up)—The fellows bet me a dollar I didn't dare speak to you. You don't mind, do you?

Sweet Young Thing—Not at all. Run along now and get your dollar.
—*Daily Kansan.*

1st Co-ed: "They tell me that the fellow driving that car is handcuffed to the steering wheel."

Mr. Sirmons: "How would you like to ride with him."

2nd Co-ed: "Not much, I would want him to have both hands free."
—*Ram's Horn.*

I certainly made a bad break the other day. It seems that one of the Instructors was going down the Approach and I asked him what happened that he had his finger all tied up.

"Why my finger isn't tied up," he replied, "this is my wife's dress I'm taking to the cleaners."
—*Rensselaer Polytechnic.*

Have you heard about the explosion?

What explosion?

Oh, the wind blew up the Mountain!
—*Penn. State Collegian.*

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The Dopefiend

By Ward Gallup

[illegible] with the idea of giving the [illegible]

Aggies' coach predicted that [illegible]

[illegible] with great accuracy [illegible] Hannigan and Flaherty are running and stepshooding [illegible] Wesco is playing some of [illegible] two, even counting the good luck along with the fine defensive game he plays. [illegible] is going along and scores [illegible] by making a wild dash [illegible] If he is not in a position to shoot the forwards generally do and a pass usually results in a score.

The whole team is playing cutting and shooting with the utmost accuracy and speed and it will take a mighty fast team to set them back.

Springfield has been eating [illegible] everything that has come into her path and reports have it that they have a faster team that last season. We all remember the last game here last year and how the Cats finally nosed the Red and White out in the last few minutes.

The boys from the City of Homes invade the Gym February 7 and are out to add Vermont's scalp to their belt. That gives the sweet job ahead of them and the coolers from North field couldn't get the Cats skin, and the Indians from Springfield will have to go the H—— to get it.

The coming of Halligan to the squad this season was a heaven sent blessing to Coach McAvoy as he fills Post's shoes with ease and at the rate he is going now there are very few guards that can hold him.

Holy Cross took quite a setback at the hands of Fordham 42-33. The Cats invade the Crusader's court very soon and hope to avenge the defeat handed them at the Yale tournament by the Purple. However Clancy and Capt Reilly will bear watching as they are going like wildfire each scoring about 8 10 points a game

The Purple defeated Conn. Aggies 26 27 so if comparative scores count for anything we should defeat H. C. or at least give them a close run for the money.

Springfield defeated Tufts a short time ago James, lf, got 12 points and Wagner — got 15 so that these birds will have to be closely watched

Due to lack of ice Wednesday the Black Panther hockey sextette will appear in Burlington Saturday for the scheduled contest. This should be a good battle. It will take place on Shaw's Lot.

COLLEGE HUMOR

Has Waugh, they named a musical comedy after you"
Gwan, I'll draw! what one is it?"
Puppyface

Ladies and Freshmen, the next number on the program will be The story of the Dead — by the Burlington postoffice

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
To sample her new home brew,
But when she got there, the cupboard was bare
And the cook in the midst of a stew.
—*Fordham Ram.*

Sergeant: Who's that boy standing over there near the horse—with goggles on
Annie: I don't see any horse with goggles on'—*News Letter.*

"Say niggah did you-all join one of them there frat clubs?"
"No sah black boy. I don got whiteballed"—*Wesleyan Argus.*

Goof—"Did you know Andy Bowdle got a new Ford?"
Spoof—"No—since when?"
Goof—"Well, he's been getting new parts for his until he doesn't have any of the original"—*B. U. News.*

"There must be a catch somewhere," said the man as he tried to fasten his wife's dress.—*Fordham Ram.*

SIX NEBRASKA SOCIETIES IN HANDS OF FACULTY

By News Service Bureau

[illegible] societies at the University of Nebraska are on the verge of death, their fate now resting in faculty hands.

[illegible] recommended [illegible] suspension [illegible] Nebraska. The [illegible] council action *The Nebraskan* said editorially:

"There was little justification for [illegible] which had existed simply because certain ambitious men and women students wished to have important [illegible] their achievements in college [illegible]

The [illegible] used the past tense because it expected and hoped that the faculty would impose death immediately.

The [illegible] in question are distinguished by such fine names as Vikings, Silver Serpents, Iron Sphinx, Xi Delta, Green Goblins, and Mystic Fish.

TAIL COATS RETURN TO COLLEGE FORMALS

By Intercollegiate News Service

Winter social functions turn the college man's attention to his evening clothes and frequently this is the season in which the new dinner jackets and other things for social wear are bought.

Perhaps the most interesting news concerning evening clothes is that a number of college men are beginning to turn to tail coat for wear at dances. Tail coats have been seen in appreciable numbers on undergraduates at Eastern college dances and at other parties attended by the same young men. There is no question that the tail coat is suitable and proper for any large dance and it will be seen more and more at college social affairs.

It is important that the waistcoat should not show beneath the sides of the tail coat; that is, the coat should just barely cover the waistcoat, except in front, of course. If any part of the waistcoat does show (except in front) the symmetry of the masses of black and white, the chief excuse for modern evening clothes, is destroyed.

Proper accessories include a bold wing collar, plain white starched shirt, for two studs, unless the single stud variety is insisted upon, plain pearl studs, very fresh white tie and waistcoat of washable material, and black, plain toe patent leather oxfords or pumps. Either an opera hat, that amusing piece of headwear called "chapeau mechanique" by the French, or the stiff silk hat, go properly with the tail coat. No other sort of hat is properly worn with full evening dress.

It seems that the day of the college man who wore a racoon skin ulster and colored bandana with his evening clothes is about over. University men now use the handsome dark blue or black Chesterfields, single- or double-breasted for the name "Chesterfield" is applied to an outercoat of either cut.

Interesting as the revival of interest in the tail coat is, particularly to those who follow university styles, it must nevertheless be admitted that the dinner jackets or Tuxedos will continue to be in the majority. For some time now the students have liked the notch lapel jacket with straight back and shiny facing on the lapels. The single button of the jacket is set rather low. The trousers are made rather wide both at knee and bottom. The last dimension should be watched, as many retailers will sell trousers much too wide all the way down and swear they are providing their customers with the genuine university article exactly as worn by Dink Stover at Yale.

This widely accepted university dinner jacket is a harmless sort of garment, but standardized and uninteresting. The notch lapels of course indicate less formality than the pointed lapels, and in many ways this jacket is simply a house lounging coat.

The smarter dinner jacket, however, is now establishing itself and many of the university men are wearing it. The coat has peaked lapels faced with grosgrain. The jacket fits easily at the shoulder but has a pronounced drape to the body at the waist. The waistcoat is fitted very snugly and may be white or black.

Trousers are cut high, with pleats in front and plenty of room at the knee. They taper to a slight break over the shoe top. The jewelry is restrained and severe in design. Colored stones are not favored for evening wear by university men. A gray Homburg hat, a derby, an opera hat or even a nice tall glossy silk hat may be worn with the dinner jacket, and the outercoats are the same as used for full evening dress. Most collegians use the derby.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

In the fifth match [illegible] which last Friday the Cat team lost to the Intercollegiate by the score of [illegible]

Those out for the team should consult the bulletin board for the names of those who will play in this week's matches. These matches include the First Corps Area match, and a quadrangular meet with the University of West Virginia University of Pittsburg, and Northwestern University. Those not on the team this week should see Captain Lane to make arrangements for hours in which to practice.

Clarence Darrow, in a recent address he delivered to the Norwich cadets, remarked that "on juries before which I appear I don't want any hard-working farmer whose sole pleasure in life is church attendance on Sunday. Sympathetic imaginative jurors who can laugh and cry are the kind I want."

James H Reilly, director of physical education at Rutgers University, recently revealed the fact that of the 1,226 men students enrolled at the university, more than 1,000 are actively engaged in some sort of sport during the college year.

AUDIENCE ONLY WICKED THING ABOUT FOOTBALL

Dr Harold de Wolf Fuller, editor of *New York*, a magazine of ideas for the general reader sponsored by New York University, quotes the late Professor Royce of Harvard as saying that the only immoral element at an intercollegiate football match is the audience. Commenting that the shrewdness of this remark comes home to alumni, Doctor Fuller says:

"Partisanship by alumni is understandable. It is human and, in spite of a modicum of the immoral, is wholesome. And now it has been augmented by the general public, which falls under the spell of vivid and excellent newspaper accounts of contests and forms emphatic judgments.

"It is a phenomenon upon which college authorities might build. Suppose that institutions of higher learning could get alumni and the general public as wrought up over ideas as they become over football games! This is not an impossible goal. An idea is the most exciting thing in life. Witness the wars and the peace which ideas have made. Witness the contrasting colossuses, Lenin and Mussolini, who mounted to eminence on ideas. But to come nearer to the subject in hand, university professors and literati once had the devoted following which football coaches and teams have today. When [illegible] made the tour of great [illegible] cities, it was ideas, not footba[illegible] stirred the world.

"Our civilization since [illegible] offers similar opportunities. [illegible] is in a state of flux. Moral [illegible] waiting for revaluation. Model[illegible] lems of government turn up [illegible] whole question of political phi[illegible] Society is looking for a guide. The chance for a university to gain [illegible] adherents in all these spheres [illegible] viting. A national 'champion[illegible] ideas would be something new [illegible] something to be envied."

REO CAB CO.

PHONE 1090

Night and Day Service

SENIORS!

Questionnaires are due today and should be handed to Robert Whitcomb or Eleanor Lockwood.

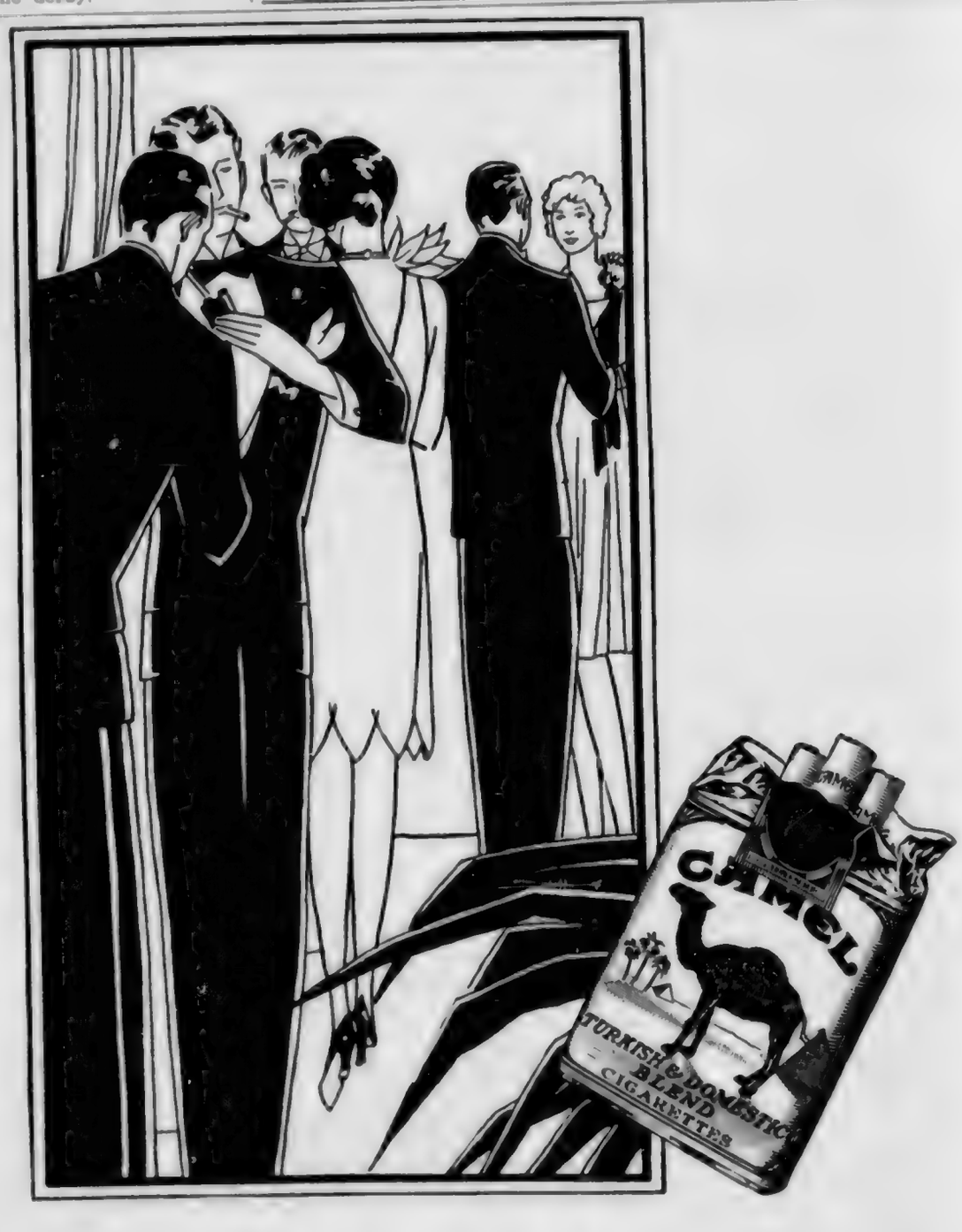
The Old Bee Hive

Announce a Special Sale

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WOMEN'S FULL FASHION SILK STOCKINGS AT $1.29 PAIR

Pure silk to the four in welt top, semi-service weight, every pair perfect, and in the newest Spring shades.



Some call it mellowness . . .

SOME say that Camel is the mellowest cigarette ever made. Some that it's mild and smooth. It's really all good things in one, and that is why it is supreme upon the pinnacle of modern favor. Camel's popularity today is the largest that any cigarette ever had.

And, it costs something to make this kind of a smoke. It costs the choicest tobaccos that money can buy, and a blending that spares neither time nor expense. Each Camel cigarette is as full of value as the world of tobacco can give.

You can be sure of smoking pleasure, serene and full, in these quality cigarettes. Smoke all of them you want; they simply never tire the taste.

"Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1928 — NUMBER 30

...NS ALL MADE FOR ...HIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL ...KAKE WALK ACTIVITIES

...s Are Going Fast—Sale to ...ublic Starts Monday, Feb. ...20—Fraternities to Lodge Sub-Freshmen.

...r applications for seats at the ... Walk are now coming in in ... numbers and those in charge ...ing them as soon as possible. ...committee wish to impress upon ...ple only the fact that tem... ...reference will govern the se... ...l seats, and since they will ...ow open to the general public ...day February 20, early action ...ed.

...ers announcing the various at... ...are now out and are placed ...rious positions about town. ...l Serpent, under the leadership ...Reed is making arrangements ...handling of sub-frosh during ...k. As usual, these aspirants to ...the University will find refuge ...ternity houses and Converse ...

...Kake Walk is one of the few ... at Vermont managed en... ...y students. The only direct ...ayed by the faculty, with the ...t exception of unbounded and ...nastic moral support, is in the ...ation of two fraternity teams in ...sts on the night before the ...sts actually begin. Eight stunts ...en selected for their approval and ...y best compete for the Briggs ...a rotating honor. The Boulder ...is the permanent first prize for ...Kake Walk, the winners also being ...ented with two big alluring cakes. ...permanent trophy for the win... ...of the Peerade is the Wright Cup. ...Southwick Cup is the second prize ...the stunts competition, this is a ...ating honor. This year will wit... ...ss the initial awarding of a cake for ...judged second best in "Walking ...the Kake."

One of the features of each evening ...ll be a half hour concert by the ...V. M. band, playing appropriate ...d lively music for the occasion. ...Each fraternity may enter one couple ...r the Kake Walk and two ideas in ...e "Stunts." The latter last fifteen ...minutes apiece.

From present indications those in ...harge believe that this year will wit... ...ss one of the best presentations ...Vermont has ever enjoyed.

MIDDLEBURY ICE MATCH WILL BE PLAYED TODAY

Postponing the ice contest between Middlebury and Vermont, Saturday, it was decided to be played Tuesday afternoon at Shaw's Lot. Due to the fact having Freshman week at the school, they were unable to get here for the game as the basketball team was already here.

The Green and Gold sextette showed up well in their first contest and are now dickering for a game with Holy Cross. The Purple icemen defeated Springfield 3-0, but lost at the hands of Boston College. There will probably be another match with Norwich and one with the Black Panther.

A great deal more should be made of hockey be next season and a regular schedule made out beforehand. Quite a bit of interest is being shown in hockey in the eastern colleges lately, and some have already established it as a major sport.

...very anxious to meet the ...Dartmouth sextetes and feels con... ...that they can defeat them re... ...of the fact that the Midds ...West Point only a few weeks ...

...Stevens and Perry are showing up ...very well for the Dresserites. ...The whole team shows a decided ...improvement over last season's ice ...

G. R. PERRY INITIATED BY KAPPA PHI KAPPA

The Initiation Meeting of Kappa Phi ...February 7, was given over to ...initiation of George R. Perry, '28, ...Montpelier, Vt. Mr. Perry has the ...honor of being the first man to be ...initiated by the Vermont ...Alpha Chapter which, though ...only a year old is now firmly ...established among the Societies on the ...

Announcement

The tie in the Interfraternity winter sports meet between the Owls and the Kappa Sigs, with 25¼ points each, will be run off next Wednesday, February 15, at 4.15 on the back campus.

There will be a Combination Relay in which each fraternity will enter six men, three snowshoe and three ski men. The teams may run in any order. For example, all ski or all snowshoe men may run first or in any alternate combination.

Due to the ability in skiing of one fraternity and the ability of the other fraternity on snowshoes, this is believed to be the best all around test for speed and skill.

The course will be the same, 220 yards for each man, and the same rules as to size of snowshoes will apply.

Per order of VERMONT OUTING CLUB.

KAPPA SIGMA AND OWLS TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

Winter Sports Meet Draws Record Crowd Saturday Afternoon on Back Campus

A record crowd of interested students and spectators witnessed the Annual Interfraternity Winter Sports Meet, under the direction of the Athletic Department and the Vermont Outing Club, last Saturday afternoon on the back campus. After a number of interesting and closely contested events it was found that the Kappa Sigs and Owls were tied for first honors with 25¼ points each.

Dr. Aldinger was starter and Prof. L. B. Puffer, Lieut. F. D. Frederick and Captain Rattan, timers and judges. The scoring was on the basis of 5, 3, 2, 1 for all but the relays, which counted 8, 5, 3, 1.

Mitchell of Delta Psi led a fast 100-yard snowshoe dash and was followed in order by Crandall and Edson, both Owls, with the fourth place honors shared equally by Chatterton, Owl; Wheeler, Sigma Delt; Dewitt, Delta Psi; and Leary, Kappa Sig.

Seventeen men entered the 150 yard ski dash which N. Wood and H. Adams won for the Kappa Sigs, and Mayens, Sigma Nu, and Hendrick, Owl, in third and fourth places.

Six teams of three men each entered the 220-yard snowshoe relay race in which the Owls gained thirteen points, with Smith and Crandall, first; Mitchell, Delta Psi, third; and Leary, Kappa Sig, fourth. This event proved very exciting for the members of the various fraternities who cheered from the sidelines, and even more so for the entrants.

The next event was a fast ski relay of 220 yards. Kappa Sig scored again with 8 points; Sigma Delt, second; Delta Psi, third; and Zeta Chi, fourth.

A two-mile shoeshoe cross-country dash proved to be a close race up to the finish. Of the thirteen men that entered, Smith, Owl, crossed the line first; Phelon, Zeta Chi, second; Perry, Delta Psi, third; and Edson, Owl, fourth.

The ski proficiency event in which the men were required to zig-zag between flags down hill against time was new this year and was nearly as exciting for the spectators as for the men themselves. Bragg gave the Independents five points with first place; Wood scored again for Kappa Sigs; H. Adams, Kappa Sig, third; and R. Adams, fourth, also Kappa Sig.

As a final event eleven ski men entered the five-mile cross-country race which was won by Mayens, Sigma Nu, after a hot, close run. Bragg, Independent, finished second; N. C. Wood, Kappa Sig, third; and O. T. Wood, Kappa Sig, fourth.

This year marked a distinct advance in Vermont's winter sports program and brought to the front many men who could well represent the college at the large winter sports meets of the country.

The largest crowd that has ever been present at any such meet showed an unusual interest and surely included many boosters for anything that Vermont may do in this way in the future.

If Vermont continues in such a manner it will not be long before representatives will be bringing home honors from outside meets.

Those who participated and any others interested are urged to attend the meetings of the Outing Club in the future.

ARTISTIC DECORATIONS FEATURE SECOND YEAR DANCE IN SCHOOL GYM

Sophomore Hop Friday Night Brilliant Affair—Hundred Couples Dance to Strains of Lechnyr's New Vermonters

Gleaming white shirt bosoms and fashionable evening gowns marked the annual Sophomore Hop, held in the gymnasium of the Burlington High School on the night of February 10 as one of the successful affairs of the season. From 90 to 100 couples swayed to the syncopation produced by 10 of Lechnyr's New Vermonters musicians.

Jeanette Beecher who was in charge of the decoration committee, performed a very admirable piece of work in following out the class color scheme of green and gold. Although it is always difficult to bring the great out doors into the confinement of four walls, Miss Beecher presented a remarkable effect with the trellised evergreens and the white background. The class numerals, 1930, fashioned also in green, assumed a prominent place on the wall at the end of the hall. But the orchestra, banked behind more of the green branches, under a golden flood-light was in complete command of the entire occasion.

H. M. Macomber, and W. Slavin, chairmen of Entertainment and Refreshment committees respectively rendered their services well. Slavin was right there with the punch, while some of the Freshman girls served the ice cream during the intermission.

The chaperons for the dance were Professor and Mrs. G. Y. Kidner, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dean, and Lieutenant and Mrs. J. D. Fredrick. The favors furnished considerable amusement.

TEAS FEATURE SECOND CO-EDS' RUSHING WEEK

The second feature of the women's fraternity season, which is to culminate with pledging on February 23, was the teas of the past week.

The Kappa Alpha Theta house was the scene of a tea on Tuesday evening, February 7, at which Mrs. Leon Dean poured.

Wednesday evening Delta Delta Delta held its second open house at Mrs. Worthen's home on South Willard Street. Miss Alice Blanchard, an alumna from Alpha Iota chapter at Middlebury College, and Mrs. John Patrick (Betty Booth) '22 poured.

On the same evening Pi Beta Phi gave a tea at Miss Margaret Patten's home on Buell Street. Miss Katherina Storms, a patroness, presided at the tea table.

A third social event on Wednesday evening was the tea given by Sigma Gamma at its rooms on College Street. Mrs. Elijah Swift, a patroness of the fraternity, poured.

Thursday evening Alpha Xi Delta entertained at a second party at their rooms, 192½ College Street. Marion Wright Vogler, president of the Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Society and Helen Merrit, president of the active chapter, presided at the tea.

Kappa Delta fraternity was hostess at a tea Thursday evening, at the Athena Club on Pearl Street. Miss Alice Crowe '26 presided.

The Alpha Chi Omega tea was held at the Athena Club Saturday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Middlebrook and Evelyn Anderson poured.

The annual meeting of Wig and Buskin will be held at the Sigma Nu Lodge, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be an election of new members and managers.

As soon after fraternity rushing as weather conditions augur snow and sun in the favorable proportions a winter carnival will be held at Redstone by the Women's Athletic Association. Dorothy Kibbe '30 is chairman of the committee in charge of this event.

NOTICE 1929!

Junior pictures will be taken this afternoon at 1.30 in front of the Billings Library.

CO-ED RIFLE TEAM WINS FROM UTAH, 489-473

With a margin of sixteen points the Women's Rifle Team of the University of Vermont opened its season by defeating the University of Utah by a score of 489-473. High scorers in this match were Eleanor Taft '28, Rebecca Seaver '31 and Georgina Hubert '31.

Matches for the week ending February 11 in which teams of ten with a five high count were used included those with the University of Missouri, the University of Indiana, University of Nebraska, and Syracuse University. The team will compete with the University of Cincinnati this week shooting a team of fifteen having a ten high count.

THOMPSON OF YUCATAN TELLS AUDIENCE ABOUT ANCIENT MAYA PEOPLE

Noted Archæologist and Lecturer Talks in Gymnasium Friday Evening

That America has vast ruined cities of its own, equally old if not older and as important to the history of man as those of Africa and Asia, was shown by Edward Thompson, who told of some of the more interesting of the Maya ruins in Yucatan, estimated to be from 2,000 to 10,000 years old, in his lecture on "America's Answer to Egypt" given at the gymnasium Friday evening. Thompson of Yucatan was introduced to the audience by Professor Elijah Swift, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. This lecture under the auspices of the University was one of the series of free lectures given by noted speakers.

Mr. Thompson's talk was filled with a spirit of romance and adventure and he told of these jungle covered cities and the life of their ancient inhabitants with vivid descriptions that were almost poetic in nature. His lecture was illustrated by beautiful colored slides depicting the ruins of the ancient civilization and many of the relics that were found by him while working among them.

The Maya people was a highly civilized one, he said, and physically were low of stature, thick-set with bronze-colored skin. Information about them has been gleaned from tradition, from their ancient graves, temples, inscriptions on stones and from ancient written documents. The present inhabitants are descendants of the Mayas and in many respects are a wonderful people that would be remarkable had they educational opportunities.

Mr. Thompson, who was once the United States consul to Yucatan, resigned his place in recent years in order to devote all of his time to scientific investigation. He made his headquarters in an old plantation home originally built in 1631 and abandoned entirely in 1841 when it was partially burned. He had this entirely renovated, built exactly as it was in 1631, except for its modern conveniences.

The sacred well of Chichen Itza was located on his land and in this he found ancient offerings and sacrifices of armor, weapons, jewels, incense vessels and innumerable ornaments of gold and jade. Beautiful maidens drugged with ambrosia, were cast into its waters in the time of a drought to appease the wrath of the god of rain that rain might come once again to the stricken country. Mr. Thompson carries on the end of his watch fob a polished piece of jade taken from the neck of one of these unfortunate maidens.

That Mr. Thompson is a devoted archæologist cannot be doubted by one who listens to his lecture. Risks and impaired health were all given gladly by him in the interests of his work. He resigned from his work but a few years ago and it is being carried on at the present time by the Carnegie Institute. His story of the discoveries that he made in the bowels of the earth are interesting not only to scientists but also to those who are not so versed in the ways of archæology.

A pyramid rivaling in size those of Egypt, a pyramid of nine terraces crowned with a castle-temple, the ancient city of Chichen Itza with a stone tablet that establishes accurate chronological relation between the ancient and modern American civilization are but a few of the secrets that "Thompson of the Yucatan" has forced the jungle to give up.

CATAMOUNTS WIN OVER BLACK PANTHER 39-23 IN ONE-SIDED GAME

Middlebury Gives Little Opposition to Varsity in Slow Contest Saturday

The Catamounts, by defeating the Black Panther five Saturday evening at the U. V. M. Gym 39 to 23, continued their winning streak and now have seven successive victories to their credit. The win over Middlebury is the fourth state championship battle that the Green and Gold team has won and it looks as if the Burlington lads will again bring the bacon up on the hill.

From the start the outcome of the fray was never in doubt with only the size of the score remaining to be seen. Middlebury started off with a basket after a minute of play, but Vermont immediately forged ahead. The Cats held a substantial lead until toward the end of the first half when Middlebury dropped in a few two pointers in rapid succession. The half ended with the score Vermont 22, Middlebury 14.

In the second half Coach McAvoy's charges were never headed. The substitute five with Mackey playing forward position in place of Pike, finished the last few minutes of the contest and held the Blue and White to two foul goals.

Middlebury played a clean, hard game but the superiority of the Catamounts was much in evidence. Johnson was a high point man for the Panthers with five field goals and two fouls for a total of twelve points. Sorenson played a stellar game at the other forward, but in shooting was held to a lone goal.

Captain "Bunny" Prentice and "Tim" Halligan led both teams in scoring. The Middlebury guards were unable to check their shooting streaks. The Prentice to Halligan passing combination was working like a well-oiled machine. Prentice timed his bullet-like passes to Halligan, who was constantly cutting for the basket with his usual swiftness. Marvin, Estabrook and Price were towers of strength with their all-around floor work. Price looped three pretty shots.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Prentice, r. f.	4	5	13
Mackey, r. f.	0	0	0
Halligan, l. f.	5	4	14
Wallace, l. f.	0	0	0
Marvin, c.	2	0	4
Morgan, c.	0	0	0
Estabrook, r. g.	1	0	2
Manning, r. g.	0	0	0
Price, l. g.	3	0	6
Palmer, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	9	39

MIDDLEBURY

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Johnson, r. f.	5	2	12
Paul, r. f.	0	0	0
Sorenson, l. f.	1	0	2
Franzoni, l. f.	0	0	0
Humiston, c.	1	1	3
Spooner, r. g.	1	0	2
Palmer, r. g.	0	1	1
Casey, l. g.	1	1	3
Totals	9	5	23

Time—20 minute halves.
Referee—Hausner.

NORWICH FENCERS TAKE MEASURE OF VERMONT

Norwich fencing team defeated the representatives of Vermont, nine bouts to three, in the Catamounts' first match of the year.

The fencers have shown a vast improvement over last year according to the coach of the Cadet fencers. After another year's training we should be able to break about even with the Norwich sword wielders.

In the opening match, Wallace (N.) defeated Goyette (V.), 5-3. Lael (N.) defeated Chamberlin (V.) 5-4. Robson (N.) defeated Stevens (V.), 5-3. Calcagni (N.) defeated Koutsoncolis (N.) 5-4. Pendoo (N.) defeated Rich (V.) 5-1, and Amsden (N.) defeated Musgrove (V.) 5-2. In the second match Lael defeated Stevens, 5-4. Robson defeated Musgrove, 5-4. Rich defeated Koutsoncolis, 5-3. Pendo defeated Chamberlin, 5-2. Goyette defeated Koutsoncolis 5-4, and Wallace defeated Calcagni, 5-2.

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] NEWSPAPER [illegible] VERMONT

[illegible] STATE [illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible] Andrews Gowen '32
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[illegible] Mgr.
[illegible] Mgr.

Alumni and non-graduates are heartily invited [illegible]

[illegible] February 14 1928 No 20

WINTER SPORTS

Located in one of the most favored [illegible] spots in the country for hills, [illegible] and ice, it is surprising that we of Vermont have not taken up winter sports in a more progressive fashion. There is no reason why a winter carnival should not be held at this university if the students would take more interest in that field.

Last year our sister state university, New Hampshire, accomplished much towards furthering this outdoor sport. The winter carnival is looked forward to as an occasion of the year and hops break the monotony of the long study season. Gaining stature in many events New Hampshire has become nationally known in that field.

Other schools smaller than Vermont have gained a name for themselves by placing teams in these inter-collegiate winter meets. We have been backward in taking this up and if we are to progress we should support these events more liberally.

GOLD KEY PADDLES

Many Freshmen attended a meeting of the Sophomore society last week and were paddled. A number of them took this as a matter of course and vowed not to get caught the next time. Perhaps a few thereafter wasn't the matter thought that were being treated unjustly.

We wonder why Freshmen break rules. Each year it seems to be more prevalent than the year before. Is it because we are losing spirit? Are we [illegible] planning by our support of the University and its activities, as athletics when viewed by a Freshman [illegible] think it is perfectly correct to break rules?

If such is the case Freshman rules are of little avail. They are not to be blamed for trampling on tradition and devoting to breaking regulations.

Elizabeth White '28 and Lillian Marsh '28 will represent the local Y. W. C. A. at the New England Regional Conference to be held at North Field, Mass., on February 10, 11, and 12.

Professor G. G. Groat addressed the regular monthly meeting of the Unitarian Laymen's League last Thursday evening. He spoke on the political conditions in Russia.

ONE SLIPPERY DAY

"Oh!" she cried, "I m slipping!"

"Well why don't you fall then sir?" I asked maliciously.

I [illegible] she said "b. bu, but you [illegible]

"[illegible]

"I think you're mean, the meanest man I ever met!"

[illegible] I [illegible]

[illegible] I turned aside and blushed furiously. When she finally got up again I was still hiding my face.

"Why didn't you help me?" she taunted. "Are you laughing?" With [illegible]

"Well, aren't you ever going to get up?"

"How can I [illegible] a large chunk of her fur coat, "when you haven't moved since we landed? Besides I think it was here. She said not to get into any entanglin' alliances, but I won't tell her." I compromised.

Thereupon she got up again and started [illegible] her coat once more.

"Don't do that!" I exclaimed upon arising. "Remember what happened last time?" Rubbing my head where it had become acquainted with the pavement, I started to move away.

"[illegible] you aren't going to leave me like this!" she whined.

"C'mon then," I said grabbing her by the arm. "Where do you live?"

"It's down the hill," she replied, somewhat pacified.

About an hour later I left her at her home.

"I'm so glad that we met," she cooed.

"I think you're perfectly stunning," I said rubbing the sore spot on the back of my head. Turning, I left her. It sure had been a slick time!

Communications

To the Editor of the Cynic:

You will be interested in a letter which came to us this morning concerning your story on "Practical Jokes of a Half-Century Ago," which appeared in the Cynic and was reprinted in *The Alumni Weekly*.

A recent issue of *The Alumni Weekly* ran a story, quoted from the Cynic, entitled 'Practical Jokes of a Half-Century Ago.' Could you impress on the minds of those terribly young things who edit the Cynic that they should be accurate in their statements, or somebody's feelings might be hurt? Carl Harris and Dudley Hopkins [illegible] were the heroes of those jokes were in the class and we have not had our FORTIETH yet. An inch counts on the end of a man's nose.'"

E. C. W., '89.

Very truly yours,
MARGARET A. PATTEN
Secretary, Alumni Council

ATHEISM NOT IMPORTANT WITH COLLEGE STUDENTS

[illegible]

"Atheism among college students is of no important consequence," Dr Samuel Parkes Cadman, minister of the Central Congregational Church, of New York, told a reporter for the *Harvard Crimson*. As these students grow older they will come to realize that there is a God, he continued. "Students as well as other people often confuse the term God. It takes in a broad sweep of meanings. People who call themselves atheists really are not atheists at all. Any one who has any ideals at all, which are worth while, could not be an atheist."

Asked if he thought college chapel exercises should be made compulsory, Dr Cadman replied:

"They are no longer necessary in colleges. Many institutions still insist upon students attending chapel, but a great many have abolished the idea and in a university like Harvard it is indeed justifiable. The mere fact however, that there is no required chapel attendance does not mean that one must turn his back upon it. President Angell, of Yale, told me recently that voluntary attendance had proved more satisfactory at Yale than the old system.

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

AT THE DORM

[illegible] College Hall

"Oh, I Ain't Gonna Slip No More"

(Tune: It Ain't Gonna Rain No More)

Oh, it rained last night in Burlington,
[illegible] has turned to ice
You know the [illegible] down you fall
Now I ask you: Is that nice?

Chorus: Oh, I ain't gonna slip no more, no more
I ain't gonna slip no more
I fell the hall and I took a fall, but
I ain't gonna slip no more!

We saw a prof come down the street
A slipping just like drunk.
His feet flew out from under him,
Fell flatter than a flunk.

Chorus: Oh, I ain't gonna slip no [illegible]
I ain't gonna slip no more
My pants I tore, my back is sore, but
I ain't gonna slip no more!

A pretty coed wrapped in furs
Came out of the Old Mill.
One foot went north, one foot went South.
Gosh! What an awful spill!

Chorus: Oh, I ain't gonna slip no more, no more.
I ain't gonna slip no more
My girl, at last, is falling fast, but
I ain't gonna slip no more.

I slipped my barber five last night.
Asked him to buy me gin.
It must have slipped his mind, it seems
That was a barber's trim.

Chorus: Oh, I ain't gonna slip no more, no more.
I ain't gonna slip no more.
Ain't broke it yet--my hip ain't wet.
So I ain't gonna slip no more!

North: I'm gonna keep a quart of Scotch in my room.
South: How long—two hours?

The Dopefiend

NANI GILCAS

Now that the Black Panther has been tamed for a while, we can begin to see light of the state hoop championship. With only Norwich and Middlebury to defeat again to clinch the bunting there is little doubt but that it will be hung in good old Burlington again. By the size of the scores ran up against the state teams it is evident that no team could touch Vermont this season.

The score should have been much higher, but the Cats had a jinx on some of their shots, especially in the first half. Many of them would roll around the rim only to fall the wrong way. By quick, accurate passing, however, many baskets were made from the tap-off that sure did surprise the Boys in Blue.

In spite of all the coaching that the Middlebury mentor was giving his men from the sidelines, his quintet could not hold the Cats. Once Halligan started down the floor and then out, there was neither man nor beast that could hold. "Tim" and "Bunny" are going great, and in closing, watching Prentice many times, Halligan is forgotten and he slips away to get a two-counter.

The greatest amateur meet of the world opened last week when the Olympics made their entrance at St. Moritz, Switzerland. There are about 900 athletes there for the winter sports.

Basketball results for the weekend were:

Vermont 29, Middlebury 23.
Penn 34, Cornell 18.
Fordham 24, Holy Cross 18.
C. C. N. Y. 31, Catholic U. 29.
Navy 48, Lehigh 41.
Yale 40, Williams 30.
Dartmouth 44, Harvard 31.
Princeton 30, F. & M. 15.
Wisconsin 38, Minnesota 18.
Indiana 50, Iowa 33.

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DEAN HILLS

Joseph Lawrence Hills was born in Boston, Mass., on March 2, 1861. He received his secondary school training at Boston Latin High School and pursued a baccalaureate course at Massachusetts Agricultural College. He received his B.S. degree from M. A. C. and B. U. in 1881 and in 1903 a degree of D.Sc. from Rutgers.

He was assistant chemist of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, 1882-83, and also of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, 1884-85. In 1885 he accepted a position as chemist for the Phosphate Mining Company of South Carolina, and in 1888 accepted a similar position in the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station. In 1890 he was made instructor in Agricultural Chemistry at Vermont and professor, 1893-1902. In 1902 he was made Professor of Agronomy, which retained until 1913. He became Dean of the Agricultural College in 1902. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and Alpha Sigma fraternities.

He has traveled extensively through western Europe, has published reports and bulletins of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station, miscellaneous technical papers, addresses, etc. He has been Secretary of State Board of Agriculture and Forestry, and Secretary and Treasurer of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations.

What Price Education

(From the Daily Kansan)

Superiority of the lecture over the class discussion system is indicated in experiments carried on by Ralph B. Spence and Goodwin B. Watson, professors in Teachers College, Columbia University, according to a recent issue of *The New Student*.

A class in educational psychology was divided into two groups, one of which used the lecture system, and the other discussion. The order was reversed during the second semester, and in each case tests indicated greater learning from the lectures.

"This would seem to be a conclusive indication that the student learns more facts from a lecture than he does from a discussion course. It does not show how much he has lost in the lecture course through being able to learn facts without having to understand them.

Merely to sit recording words while an instructor lectures does not require mental labor to any great extent. Because one student has learned more dates and details in a course than another it does not follow that he is the more educated.

In a course where discussion is lively and intelligent, where students are urged to give their opinions freely, there is an educational value derived which cannot be measured adequately but which is of prime importance to the students.

The value an individual has received from a college training cannot be estimated by a fact or [illegible] criterion. This is a point which is often forgotten by people who say [illegible] money spent educating certain students is wasted; that their education has done them no good.

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COLLEGE HUMOR

[illegible] Oh! I stayed up all [illegible] do a topic.

[illegible] Really? When did [illegible] bed?

'31: 11:00.—*Colgate Maroon*.

She—I believe that every [illegible] should sing at his work.
He—My brother can't.
She—Why not?
He—He plays a trombone.
—*The Bearcat*.

"So ya had a letter from that [illegible] lege boy?"

"Yes, he wrote an ast me [illegible] home alright from the party [illegible] me to."—*The Bearcat*.

Bib. Lit. Prof.—What [illegible] the sons of Jacob commit when they sold their brother Joseph?"

Freshman Einstein—They [illegible] too cheaply.—*Amherst Lord Jeff*.

$5



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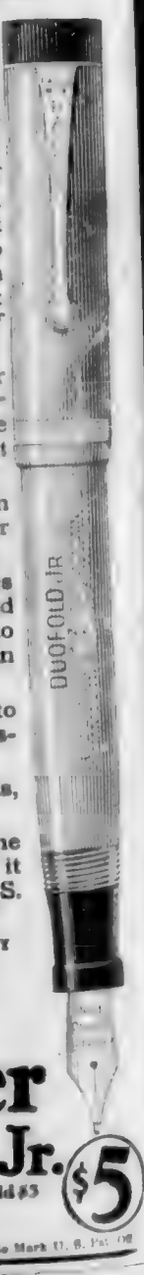
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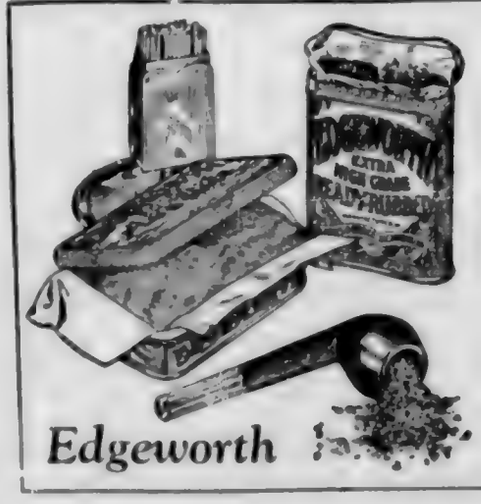
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Edgeworth

TENS GAIN VICTORY OVER K. OF C. FIVE

...ssed a Kittens came ...nother victory Satur... ...ing from the K. of C. ...ive points, the final 22-17. The Frosh were ... that they were forced ... the services of Durfee, ...ward. In spite of this ... ball into their op... ...tory most of the time. ...d before the loss of ...ed up into the forward ... doing stellar work in ...

... the Freshmen did not ... as usual. Their passes ... and at times they looked as ... were asleep on their feet. ... they let throws, that ... slip through their hands ... the bleachers. Their offensive ... was not up to standard, and ... victory was due more to their ... in keeping their opponents ... the basket.

... is now the outstanding man ... quintet and there is a possibility ... he may step into Marvin's shoes, ... play the pivot position next ...

... score

Frosh	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
..., l f.	1	0	2
... l f.	1	0	2
... r f.	2	1	5
... c.	3	3	9
... r g.	1	0	2
...rman, r. f., l. g.	1	0	2
...ches l g.	0	0	0
Total	9	4	22

K. of C.	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
...ner r. f.	1	1	3
...ton, l. f.	0	0	0
...ard, c.	3	0	6
...sby, r g.	2	0	4
...ths, l. g.	2	0	4
Total	8	1	17

Timer, Morse. Referee, Levine.

LINDBERGH MAY ENROLL ON UNIVERSITY CRUISE

... J. McIntosh, the President of the ...ing University has, on behalf of ...udents who are registering for ...28 trip, extended an invitation to ... Charles A. Lindbergh to be ... guest on the trip around the ... It is probable that he cannot ... but may go under the ... Government, as a bill ... introduced in Congress au... ...the expenditure of the ... necessary for him to take the ... under Government auspices. How... our hope is that he will go ... the world at about the same ... that we go.

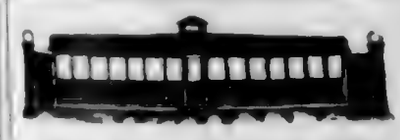
He will continue the good work he ... doing as an Ambassador of Good ... in all the foreign countries and ... hope is that the students on the ... University will all act as ... of Good-Will. That is ... the principal successes of the ...

It is more than a hope—it is a cer... that the visit of five hundred ... American men and women stu... in foreign countries will lead to ...standing, forebearance and in its ... way, be a more permanent basis ... than any contract or treaty ... can be written.

The visits in the foreign countries ... almost exclusively in cooperation ... the governmental and education... ...anizations in those countries.

The social contacts under ideal con... for such a long period is a ... education in itself—a lesson in ... living and a training for ... of "give and take" which ... comes after hard experi... Everyone has in him something ... as well as the capacity to ...

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Coolidge Favors Narrow Trousers

President Coolidge's stab at collegiate trousers when he complemented a preparatory student for not wearing them is not to be taken with extreme seriousness by Temple men. "Oxford bags" will continue to sweep the streets in spite of the executive's remark. They are as much a part of the student's individuality as his interest in learning.

That the President should take time to criticize college and preparatory boys' apparel gives us a glimpse of the type of humor he expresses. While the statement is not as witty as some of the things a Congressman might say, it does show that the chief government official is a keen observer in the little details of American life, even though his discussion contains no "food for thought."

Fordham repelled Holy Cross last night for its twelfth victory in thirteen starts, 24-18. It was a hotly-contested game and the Purple quintet threatened to clinch a victory in the final quarter

receive. Being one of such a group develops the capacity for contribution and develops character.

The Floating University will arrive in Japan at the time of the Coronation of the Emperor. This event will occupy twenty days. It will be a great occasion and a most favorable time for us to visit Japan. The Coronation of an Emperor in Japan has a meaning to the Japanese people far beyond any similar event that could occur in any other country, as the present dynasty goes back to the beginning of known history in direct line of accession.

The latest addition to the faculty of the University Afloat is Dr. Edward Allsworth Ross the eminent sociologist of the University of Wisconsin.

On the coming trip there will be students from all the Central and South American countries visited by Colonel Lindbergh with the addition of Brazil.

THIRTY-SIX CHAPTERS AT ALPHA ZETA CONCLAVE

On the 29th, 30th, and 31st of December last, Alpha Zeta, the national honorary agricultural society, held its thirtieth anniversary conclave in New Orleans. Delegates from 36 states were in attendance. Vermont being represented by L. I. Peet, president of the local chapter.

Alpha Zeta was founded thirty years ago to foster scholarship and leadership among the men in the agricultural colleges of the country. From its first chapter at Ohio State University the movement has spread to 36 chapters in as many states. It has 8,000 alumni and active members as well as honorary members throughout the colleges and among the leaders of the nation. The 550 members now active in its 36 chapters are the highest ranking students in the two upper agricultural classes of their colleges.

One delegate from each chapter was present at the conference to discuss the agricultural problems of state and nation and the place of unified action and leadership in agriculture today. The keynote of the convention was service.

Dr. Thompson, speaking before the conference declared:

"The people of America are endangered by the idea of *getting* in stead of *serving*. America needs leaders in Agriculture; not merely chemists but business men and marketing experts. There must be efficient exchange and distribution. Fraternity was first fellowship, then scholarship, and now fraternity."

Alpha Zeta stands for scholarship as a primary requisite without which no one is eligible to membership. It is to this group that Agriculture must look for its future leaders, for substantial aid and general improvement.

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PURPLE TEAM FAILS TO HOLD INVADING GREEN AND GOLD COMBINATION

Vermont Takes Slow Game By a 61-21 Score—Halligan High Point Man for Vermont

[illegible] Referee Hammond let [illegible] The [illegible] of the Michaels

[illegible] Michael's

[illegible] MacAvoy used by the seven [illegible] the [illegible] period. [illegible] end of the first half [illegible]

The first [illegible] a [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Michael's [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Michael's [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Michael's

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1928 — NUMBER 31

RAMATIC CLUB ELECTS THREE MANAGERS AND SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

to Succeeds Miller as Business Manager—Collins and O'Keefe Chosen Advertising and Property Managers

[illegible] Baskin, honorary dramatic [illegible] tioned at the Sigma Nu [illegible] day evening, February 14. [illegible] new members were elec[illegible] society at this meeting as [illegible] participation in the Fall [illegible] Windermere's Fan." F. R. [illegible] Maplewood, N. J., was [illegible] new Business Manager. [illegible] '29 of St. Albans is the [illegible] Manager for the coming [illegible] F. O'Keefe '29 of Staten [illegible] N. Y., was selected as Prop[illegible] Other new members W. R. Doane '28 of Springfield; [illegible] Gustafson '29 of Proctor; W. S. [illegible] Bennington; L. S. Turner '29 [illegible] Park, G. B. R. Van Name '29 [illegible] Island, N. Y.; L. O. Clayton [illegible] Bennington; H. M. Macomber [illegible] Burlington; R. T. Krogh of [illegible]

[illegible] R. N. Allbee announced [illegible] mittee for the Junior Week [illegible] D. Safford '28, chairman; [illegible] Krogh '30; E. A. Lucchina '28; [illegible] M. Rosenberg '30; Margaret [illegible] '28; Dorothy Cottrell '29. [illegible] committee was also ap[illegible] consisting of E. A. Lucchina [illegible] man, J. A. Miller '28; W. D. [illegible] '28.

PLATTSBURG NORMAL BEATS KITTENS 35-29

[illegible] defeat was handed to the [illegible] Tuesday night, when they [illegible] to Plattsburg to battle with [illegible] Plattsburg State Normal School [illegible]. The final score stood 35-29. [illegible] is an excuse for the defeat, as [illegible] game was the climax of a hectic [illegible].

[illegible] Freshmen used the frozen lake [illegible] road, and unfortunately struck [illegible] soft spot in the ice, the rear end [illegible] the last car going through. It took [illegible] an hour and a half to pull the [illegible] on the surface and resume [illegible] journey, so the game, which was [illegible] scheduled for 7:30 actually began at [illegible] 9:45.

[illegible] Kittens played a good brand of [illegible] throughout the first half, the [illegible] ending 15-13 in favor of Vermont [illegible] the whistle blew, but in the [illegible] period they were unable to [illegible] their opponents, who forged [illegible] ahead slowly but steadily.

Sargent played the same brand of [illegible] that he has exhibited throughout [illegible] season. He was high scorer for [illegible] teams, having 13 points to his [illegible] when the final gun went off. [illegible] also showed up well in the [illegible] leaving the floor with 10 [illegible] to his credit.

[illegible] was plainly handicapped [illegible] harrowing experiences and the [illegible] of the floor, which was much [illegible] than that to which they were [illegible] accustomed.

(Continued on page 3)

KAPPA SIGMA HOLDS ANNUAL INITIATION

[illegible] Lambda of Kappa Sigma held [illegible] annual initiation last Monday [illegible]. The new members are A. E. [illegible] '30, F. H. Woodward, '30; [illegible] burg, Mass.; W. E. Craig, [illegible] Mass.; R. W. Allerton of [illegible] Grange, N. J.; R. G. Adams of [illegible] F. Lynch of Burlington; [illegible] of Burlington; all of the [illegible]. The formal banquet will [illegible] Saturday and delegates [illegible] from various other chap[illegible] district.

[illegible] Nu Fraternity has definitely [illegible] for their formal initiation [illegible] which will take place on [illegible]. It is expected that numer[illegible] will come to the Vermont [illegible] House at that time to wit[illegible] event. An informal initia[illegible] the usual indoor type, was [illegible] February 8 at the Sigma Nu [illegible].

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION RESULTS MADE PUBLIC

The winners of the prizes in the Howard Entrance Examinations for Freshmen as announced in chapel Wednesday morning by President Bailey are as follows:

First prize in the Latin exam went to Esther C. Mandigo of Richford, the second prize to Caroline S. McGennis of Lyndonville. The mathematics prize was earned by Sarah L. Wescott of Burlington.

CATAMOUNTS TO PLAY SPRINGFIELD QUINTET

Green and Gold Hoopsters Will Attempt to Raise Their Number of Consecutive Victories to Eight

The Catamounts will attempt to bring their total of consecutive victories to eight when they meet the strong and aggressive Springfield hoopsters this evening at the U. V. M. gym.

The Springfield team is undoubtedly the strongest team that Vermont has to meet this season. Critics have placed this year's Bay State quintet among the best in the country. Fordham is the only team to defeat the Y. M. C. A. team which has won twelve straight games to date. Springfield has conquered such fast outfits as Upsala, Dartmouth, Rutgers, B. U., Harvard, Mass. Aggies, Amherst, Northeastern and R. P. I. Most of the wins annexed by Coach Hickox's men have been decisive. Several of the men who will appear on the floor tonight were seen here in last year's game which was so hotly contested and finally won by the local five with a three point margin. Wagner and James are exceptionally high scorers and so far have had no trouble in running up enormous totals against all opponents. An interesting shooting battle is expected between Prentice and Halligan and the two Springfield cracks.

After the first few games on the Vermont schedule the Green and Gold team was not conceded a chance to win over a few of their remaining rivals one of which is Springfield, but, at the present time, in view of the manner in which the Catamounts are passing, shooting, and defeating all their opponents with ease, they will take the floor this evening with an even chance to show that they should be classed with the topnotchers.

The probable line-ups:

VERMONT		SPRINGFIELD
Prentice, r. f	.....	Clark, l. g.
Halligan, l. f.	.....	Nordyke, r. g.
Marvin, c.	.....	Wagner, c.
Estabrook, r. g.	.....	James, l. f.
Price, l. g.	.....	Duncan, r. f.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Newman Club, composed of all the Catholic students at the University, will hold its next regular monthly meeting next Sunday morning in the Cathedral High School gymnasium. The meeting will be preceded by communion at the eight o'clock mass at the Cathedral, and a breakfast to be served in the High School gymnasium. It is expected that much important business will be transacted at this meeting.

News comes from Norwich to the effect that the cadets can not burn lights in their rooms after 11 o'clock at night. Poor things!

H. A. Mayforth has received an invitation from the Rutland Exchange Club inviting the Vermont basketball team to attend their annual Carnival and play against the University of New Hampshire. Vermont has one open date on February 19, and if it can be arranged they will play New Hampshire at Rutland on that date.

There will be no more dances after basketball games for the rest of this season.

The Glee Club is working on the comic opera "Le Medicin malgré lui," (The Mock Doctor) by Gounod, composer Faust, text after Molière. Professor Metcalf will be the dramatic director, as last year. This will be given May 4.

Work has started on the Lenten Easter Concert, which the choir will give March 25th, assisted by the glee clubs.

JUNIORS!

Questionnaires and honor lists must be given to Charlotte Cleveland or to R. E. Young immediately.

UNIVERSITY BAND MEN READY FOR KAKE WALK

With Kake Walk but a single week away, the University Band is very busy these days, rehearsing, and it looks as though the people were going to be given a musical treat. A program of special music will be rendered by the band, which will include classical selections, and many of the recent popular hits. Very little needs to be said as to how the band can pep things up, and it might be wise to bolt down the gymnasium roof more securely in preparation for the promised musical for the 58 pieces, which make up the band, sure can get things to shaking and flying. The entire band is doing its all, all that three seniors, seven juniors, 17 sophs, 21 freshmen, and four medics, especially the frosh, can do, to put Kake Walk over big. Of course the band will play "Cotton Babes," this year; Kake Walk wouldn't be Kake Walk without that!

The band has other matters upon its mind, just now, but for the present they are subordinated to the event of events, Kake Walk. There is the matter of the spring concert, for instance and, too, there's all those out-of-State engagements to pull off.

A fine spirit of co-operation prevails in the band, between the members, who are eager and restless to help show the world what U. V. M. can do in the way of entertainments, and "Joe" Lechnyr who has already shown that he has the interest of Vermont at heart. At the rehearsal of February 7, 57 of the 58 members of the band were present, and last Friday, 56 were present.

ETA SIGMA PHI ELECTS OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

Zeta Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, which won much distinction several weeks ago, with its splendid production of "Iphigenia Among the Taurians," held initiation for eighteen new members, on February 14, at the home of Harriet and Susan Howard.

The neophytes were as follows: From the Class of 1929, Elizabeth B. Hazen, Clinton, Mass., and Genevieve P. Hook, Burlington. From the Class of 1930, Elizabeth P. Butler, Danvers, Mass.; Marion Cooney, Burlington; Marion Harran, Burlington; Ethel Heller, Claremont, N. H.; and Julia Waterman, Vergennes. From the Class of 1931, Jetta C. Buckley, Wilmington; Dorothy M. Brown, Montpelier; George R. Brush, Arlington; Lena E. Cochran, Stowe; Helen Drugg, Winchester, N. H.; Virginia A. Goodenough, Jewett City, Conn.; C. W. Knapp, Freeport, N. Y.; E. E. Mack, Orleans; Esther Mandigo, Richford, and Jean Wappler, Rutherford, N. J. Dorothy Cottrell of Boston was elected associate member.

The initiation ceremony was followed by the installation of the following officers by Professor Samuel E. Bassett: Prytanis, Elizabeth S. White, '28; Epi-Prytanis, Muriel E. Richardson, '28; Epistolographus, Margaret A. Durick, '29; Pylordes, E. O. Bundy '30.

REDSTONE HALL SCENE OF SENIOR WOMEN'S TEA

A tea for the senior women, was held by the Burlington Branch of the American Association of University Women, at Redstone, on February 14. Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, with Miss Patterson and Miss Storms as hostesses. A very interesting report of the meeting of the North Atlantic section of the Association, which was recently held at Boston, was given by Mrs. F. D. Carpenter.

Harvard Bans Initiations

We are informed by an exchange that Harvard University is considering doing away with all initiations on the grounds that they are too childish and are out of keeping with the dignity of the institution.

Miss Mary Davis, '29, and Mr. G. Basilicato, '31, have been added to the University choir. There are a few more vacancies for men, especially tenors.

Eligibility Advisor Declares Marks of Athletes Better Than Average

Manager Fogg Receives High Praise for Year's Work and is Awarded V Sweater—A. W. Phelon, Jr., Elected to Succeed Him as Eligibility Manager

Professor D. B. Carroll, faculty advisor of the eligibility department stated that during the last semester the scholastic standing of athletes was higher than that of the whole student body. He supported his statement with the summary of the report of H. H. Fogg, retiring eligibility manager. This summary shows that of the freshman 44 given assistance, 24 are in good standing, 12 are under warning, and eight have left college. In the three upper classes, the corresponding figures are 51, 38, 13, and three.

A. W. Phelon '29 of Springfield Mass., was elected to succeed H. H. Fogg '28 as Eligibility Manager at the recent elections. Phelon is a member of Zeta Chi Fraternity and is prominent in several college activities.

E. O. Bundy '30, J. M. Moore '30 and H. M. Macomber '30 were elected assistant managers for the coming year. Bundy is an honor man. Moore is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi Fraternity and is also an assistant business manager of the Cynic; Macomber is a member of Delta Psi Fraternity and is an assistant manager of football and a news editor of the Cynic.

Fogg was awarded a sweater and a "V," similar except in color to that worn by the cheer leader, for his service in the department.

Fogg has left a record behind him which would be hard to equal. He devoted himself to his work and as a result he attained better results than any other former manager in the department.

Former eligibility manager H. H. Fogg '28 has tendered the following report of the work done by the department during his period of office to the Athletic Council:

One meeting was held with fraternity representation at which about twenty-five men were present. Plans were discussed at this meeting as to how the various fraternities might co-operate with the department in keeping their men up in their work. It was found that nearly all fraternities had study hours and that all but two had supervised study hours, that is, all low men were given help by their brothers.

Two sets of Grader were obtained during the first half of the college year. There were 69 men on the last list, that were looked up. A comparison of December marks showed that the Freshmen were doing better work than the Sophomores in the department in respect to their scholastic standing. Special attention was given last year to getting men out from under warning at finals. Also the department kept track of make-ups.

The department started with nine scrubs and finished with five, three of whom have been elected assistant managers.

Several new customs were adopted this year by the department.

First, letters were sent to all low men connected with the department advising them of their scholastic standing.

Second, conferences were held between the manager and faculty advisor and the low men who were of value to the department. Besides these conferences there were many held with the manager alone.

Third, letters of appreciation were sent to those men who assisted either in tutoring or coaching low men during the year.

For the first half of the college year 19 men had tutors outside of their own fraternity houses. This is an increase of 10 men over last year. About 20 men received special help in their own fraternities and some received both help in their fraternities and outside also. In all about 40 men were probably helped this year.

The approximate time spent by the manager this semester was 250 hours. Tutoring which the manager did alone amounted to about 100 hours.

A picture of the Athletic Council was taken at Burnham's studio on Wednesday afternoon at 1:15.

WINTER SPORTS TEAM SET FOR NORWICH MEET

As a result of the recent winter sports meets a team has been chosen to represent Vermont at Norwich in the annual meet at Northfield next Saturday afternoon the 18th.

L. G. Cowles '29, B. D. Smith '28, A. N. Phelon '29, N. C. Wood '29, R. J. Maynes '31, and C. S. Buxton '31 are the men selected for this meet. Buxton and Maynes, new men at the University, have shown up very well and will probably enter in ski-jumping events.

Vermont has been invited to be present at various other meets in the state and no doubt will add some of these dates to their schedule.

RIFLE TEAM SCHEDULE INCLUDES FORTY TEAMS

The University of Vermont announces the following schedule for its indoor Rifle Team for the season 1928:

Corps Area Match, Feb. 18, Kemper Military School, Feb. 18, Wofford University, Feb. 18, Creighton University Feb. 18, Ohio State, Feb. 18, Iowa State Feb. 25, Delaware University Feb. 25, California Feb. 25, Carnegie Institute of Technology Feb. 25, Conn. Agricultural College Feb. 25, North Dakota University March 3, Dennison University, March 3, Utah Agricultural College March 3, Mass. Institute of Technology March 3, Oregon Agricultural College March 3, Syracuse University March 10, Mass. Agricultural College March 10, Davidson College March 10, Nebraska University March 10, Rhode Island State March 10, Kansas State College March 17, Alabama Polytechnic Institute March 17, University of Nevada March 24, Lehigh University March 24, Mass. A. & M. March 24, Georgetown University March 24, Western Maryland College March 24, Coe College March 24, Depaw University March 31, Culver Military Academy March 31, Oklahoma A. & M. April 14, Hearst Trophy April 14, Virginia Polytechnic Institute April 14, University of Cincinnati April 21, Georgia School Technology April 21, and Johns Hopkins.

This institution has adopted the *new* fifty foot N. R. A. indoor target and will use it in all of their matches.

This schedule was drawn up by C. F. Morse '30 manager of this year's rifle team. The team is progressing nicely under the instruction of Sergeant Lindsay. This year's freshman class has ousted many of last year's regulars.

CONWAY AND PRENTICE ARE APPOINTED MAJORS

Promotions in the three upper classes of Military Science have been announced by the Military Department.

John T. Conway, a member of Sigma Phi fraternity, Boulder Society, Scabbard and Blade and captain of football has been appointed Major, also Howard A. Prentice, a member of Delta Psi, Boulder, Scabbard and Blade and captain of basketball.

Captains have been appointed as follows: Crawford M. Adams, Porter C. Greene, Lawrence H. Marvin, Rolfe W. Shoppe, Charles H. Stevens.

Rex Morse has been promoted to the position of First Lieutenant.

The following men, formerly corporals are now sergeants: E. G. Ball, F. E. Beckley, J. H. Chilson, C. W. Derose, A. L. Frechette, N. H. Gray, A. L. Knapp, H. M. Macomber, F. J. Reed, A. I. Sirois, P. M. Perry, E. H. Powell. Color corporals, N. K. Chaffee, J. E. Emmons.

Men appointed corporal are as follows: P. C. Andrews, M. L. Bullock, Jr., E. O. Bundy, H. M. Burstein, L. O. Clayton, L. M. Donahue, P. E. Mann, E. Mills, T. Olson, R. G. Lawrence, F. B. Peach, W. J. Slavin, A. D. Sterns, R. J. Stone, S. C. Towne, A. M. Wallace, and A. L. Hardwell.

FRESHMEN!

Class Pictures of the class of 1931 will be taken this afternoon at 1:30 in front of the Billings Library. Gold Key will take attendance.

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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Associate Editor
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Asst. Sporting Ed.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if desired. Any local matters should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to the editor-in-chief on Sunday and Wednesday evenings.

Vol. 40 February 12, 1929 No. 31

CHAPEL.

Winners of the prize entrance examinations were announced in Chapel Wednesday morning. Along with the regular service the Men's Glee Club rendered an excellent selection with 123 students and about 20 members of the faculty in attendance. Does this seem to be a representative group of our University membership?

A week ago Wednesday Doctor Tuppet conducted the service and gave an inspiring talk. Perhaps 75 students and 12 faculty members were present.

Last year when mid-week chapel service first started we feared that it might be compulsory, but it was left to the student body whether or not they should attend. The Chapel hour was fixed in the middle of the forenoon, as it has proven more convenient to the students than an earlier hour. Those having an early classes are not asked to rise at eight o'clock to attend the service.

For students not attending the exercises during this period the thirty minutes is practically wasted. Little work can be accomplished in one-half hour and the ever present conversation may be carried on at another time.

Official Chapel is only once a week at Vermont [illegible] several other of the older New England universities have it but a day. This institution has received from early American history and has proved to be a blessing in helping to edify the undergraduate.

No other occasion brings the entire student body together. The unity of the undergraduate body has suffered and is being wrecked to the spirit as members of this University.

Undergraduates often fill our Chapel on Sunday afternoons for less reason than we to fill it on Wednesdays. Must we present other people to show us the way?

The Cynic will be very glad to print any comment pro or con on this subject.

The University of Delaware is again sponsoring a Foreign Study group for the fifth year. Courses are given at the University of Paris, Nancy, Berlenge and various other institutions for students. The latter go to France for a year's study under special tutorship of assigned professors.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Dazed as I was watching Gloria Swanson's expert portrayal of Sadie Thompson the team of admiration was rudely interrupted by loud and enthusiastic cheering in the lobby. Having heard so little genuine cheering since coming to Vermont I was a bit somewhat startled. When I inquired about the nature and cause of this uncouth outburst I was informed that a local high school had emerged triumphant from a basketball game and the students were taking this means of advertising the fact.

Yet while high schools cheer, we on the Hill gaze down upon them with lofty disdain. We're too old and sophisticated to show school spirit. Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton are not. We have nothing to back? Oh, yes, we have—some of our teams are fairly good, others exceptionally good. What, then, is the matter? As far as I can see, there are two big reasons: 1. The Students. 2. How They are Treated.

It has been said that Vermont is a grown-up high school. This is essentially true; especially among the Frosh. Foolish meaningless jokes; nonsensical, yet biting remarks; lack of real effort or ability along any particular line; the desire to finish one's work as soon as possible doing no more than is absolutely necessary—all these are ready evidences of the spirit that abounds. We can't expect to draw the cream of young manhood—we haven't the attractions so necessary in this age of competition. Yet why take the sour milk? We're dead up here! That's why so many of our opponents leave us. That's why so many worth while men fail to return after their Freshman year.

Nor are we at all times to blame for our lack of vitality. We're sadly burdened with obsolete customs, false in important societies grossly overstepping their legal functions, six to eight hours weekly of extra-curriculum subjects and many inexplainable teaching methods.

We're required to arise at 6:30 in the morning to attend a Military Hygiene lecture on the importance of obtaining plenty of life-giving sleep. Here we also learn such new and startling facts as that modern cities have adequate garbage disposal and that carbon monoxide (fumes from automobile exhausts) kills many people annually. We must spend five or six hours on map work, which material could be grasped in a few minutes of sensible, concentrated study. With two or three quizzes or hour tests on the morrow, we (the frosh, at least) have to erect bleachers, attend the game, and then take the seats down, getting back to our studies at the time when we should all be asleep. It is vitally necessary that we erect bleachers during the progress of an outdoor athletic meet on the back campus.

During the first few weeks of school—that period so vital in obtaining a secure foothold in new surroundings—we met with upperclassmen's demands to do this or that, attend meetings and go on one-way automobile rides. Fair? Necessary? Wise? What do we get out of them?

Reform of any kind is unpopular. Human nature does not like to leave the well-trodden path. It's too easy to pursue. Every time some suggester of a reform puts in his oar he starts a row. But if we succeed in rowing up the current to reach a desirable point not merely drift lazily along with it, have we not accomplished something worth while?

Sincerely yours,
U. THINKAMY, '31

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Old Mother Nature must have taken pity on the Outing Club and its Winter Sports Meet for she sent about six inches of good old Vermont snow for the Owls and Kappa Sigs to do their stuff on. These two fraternities are to be congratulated on the splendid spirit in turning out for this meet.

It is about time that Vermont tried to make something out of the physical possibilities of our mountain state. Other New England colleges of even smaller size than Vermont have gained a high position in the world of out-door sports. Just why it is that Vermont has never been prominent in this line of athletics is hard to find out. Probably the biggest reason is the lack of an interesting and energetic person or organization. It would seem to the writer that the Athletic Department of the University would be the logical organization to sponsor such an enterprise.

However this particular body has not seen fit to make any financial appropriation so that this line of sport might function as a credit to the University and not otherwise as it has in the past. Just what is in store for the future is not known but I hope it will be something that will bring honor to the college and not a horse laugh as it has in the past.

—AN OBSERVER

To the Editor of the Cynic:

If one will somehow secure the last issue of *Boys' Life*, he will see that one of the short stories printed therein bears the signature of our own George R. Nelson, of the class of '31. The story, 'His Chance,' by name is full of spirit and fire; it is especially marked by its gayety, and somewhat subtle expression. Now, wouldn't it be just like George to say: "Weeding a garden' Work for thoughtless, unimaginative people. Didn't the noble Indians leave such work to their squaws?" No, we are not at all surprised that "His Chance" is one of the sixteen short stories which were judged prize-winners in the short story contest for boys conducted some little time ago by the *Boys' Life* magazine. Good work, George. Congratulations! —'31

Aunt (to Elsie, who is getting up very late): "When I was your age I watched the sun rise every morning."
Elsie: "Why, Auntie, I've never stayed out as late as that!"
—*University News.*

Frosh Captain at Michigan

George Rich, freshman in [illegible] versity Law school, has been captain of the University of [illegible] football team for 1928.

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ATERNITIES NEAR END OF BASKETBALL LEAGUE

[illegible] succeeded in emerging [illegible] League I race without a [illegible]pa Sigma in League II. [illegible] there is a tie between [illegible] Delta Psi. The play-[illegible] League III champion-[illegible] been played by the [illegible]dition is published. The [illegible] game with Tau Epsilon [illegible]a Sigma will enter the [illegible] One of these teams will [illegible] and will play the winner [illegible] played by the other two [illegible] interfraternity cham-[illegible] The final game is scheduled [illegible] M. tomorrow at the U. V. [illegible]

[illegible] records in each league are as [illegible]

LEAGUE I

	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible] Epsilon Phi	3	0	1000
[illegible]ma Delta	2	1	667
[illegible]pendents	1	2	333
[illegible]pha Tau Omega	0	3	000

LEAGUE II

	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]pa Sigma	3	0	1000
[illegible] Mu Delta	2	1	667
[illegible]a Chi	1	2	333
[illegible]mbda Iota	0	3	000

LEAGUE III

[illegible]gma Phi	3	1	750
[illegible]ta Psi	3	1	750
[illegible] Delta Theta	1	2	333
[illegible]gma Nu	1	2	333
[illegible]gma Alpha Chi	1	3	250

Plattsburg Normal Beats Kittens 35-29

(Continued from page 1)

The summary:

FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]lton, r. f.	1	0	2
[illegible]lan, l. f.	3	4	10
Axell, l. f.	0	0	0
Sargent, c.	6	1	13
[illegible]nneman, r. g.	0	1	1
[illegible]ynes, l. g.	0	1	1
[illegible]llen, l. g.	0	1	1
Totals	11	7	29

PLATTSBURG

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]Neil, r. f.	4	2	10
[illegible]nnisson, l. f.	4	1	9
Williams, c.	3	0	6
[illegible]elfaveror, r. g.	1	2	4
[illegible]enzie, l. g.	2	2	6
[illegible]aFontaine, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	35

THREE INITIATED BY KAPPA PHI KAPPA

A special meeting of Alpha Gamma of Kappa Phi Kappa was held on Tuesday, February 14, for the purpose of initiating G. A. Gould, Jr., '28 of Cambridge, Mass., A. A. Luciani '29 of Proctor, and E. B. Walston '29 of Milton.

At the next meeting, March 6, it is planned to have a speaker who will address the organization on some topic pertaining to educational work.

Country roads are not what they seem to be. They seem lonely and deserted.—*The Tech.*

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Track Dope

By E. R. L.

Need for Dash Men

Indoor track practice in preparation for the spring track meets will begin Monday after Kake Walk.

On paper this season's track team is far from promising primarily owing to the fact that it lacks balance, and that in many events there does not seem to be a field large enough to compete successfully in a dual meet.

The weights, jumps, and distances seem fairly strong, although we shall greatly miss the versatile, record smashing Simpson.

Vermont's greatest need, however, strange as it may seem, is candidates for the very ovents which are most popular in the track program, the 100, 220, and 440

Our two dash men from last year are lost to the team. Even last year, however, this was a weak department of the team. There must be plenty of men in college who are fairly fast and who should develop into sprint men with practice and coaching. Burt Morse may develop to fill the gap left by Costine and Bray. Also there may be some material in the freshman class. Last year Middlebury cleaned up in all three places in the 220 and 440 in the State meet. Granting the invincibility of their dash man, Smith, there is no reason why Vermont should not give them a run for second and third places. Middlebury's best 440 man, Goltry, never had done track work till a month before the State meet. There must be fellows in our student body just as naturally athletic and as willing to work as elsewhere. It is these men that we urge to show the spirit that has made our track team victorious in the past for track is a sport that thrives on spirit more than any other.

At present there isn't a man in view who can run a 440 in 54 seconds. Last year we had only three men out for this event, and even two of those are absent this year. There is a big opportunity here for someone to make a letter. It certainly cannot be a source of pride to our track team that Burlington High has a man who can beat any U. V. M. athlete by 20 yards in the quarter mile

The material is here—it is simply dormant and undiscovered because it doesn't give itself a chance to be discovered. Let's have a score out for the 440, and the shorter dashes, and results are bound to follow.

Incidentally the interfraternity relays come about a month from now, and a good runner will be a welcome addition to any fraternity team

Sorority Notes

A banquet was given at the Golden Pheasant Monday, February 13 by Alpha Gamma Sigma, in honor of its initiates. Dr. Bertha Chase was present at the banquet. Dr. Susan Howard, Mrs. Thomas Brown and Mrs. H. C. Pinkham were the patronesses.

Following dinner, pledging and initiation of the new members took place at the home of Yvonne Turk, '28, 98 South Willard Street.

The new members of Alpha Gamma Sigma are: Elizabeth Small, '30, Louise Prevost, '31, Elizabeth Pingree, '31, and Adele Cohn, '31.

Non-Fraternity Man Elected

Brown is probably unique among "fraternity" colleges in having as the president of its senior class a non fraternity man.

Compulsory Military In Russia

In the colleges and universities of Russia, or rather what is now left of them, over seventy-five thousand students are enrolled in compulsory military training as prescribed by the government. Approximately 180 hours per year is spent in such a manner by these unfortunates

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Why Ban Automobiles at College?



By DEAN MAX McCONN OF LEHIGH

More than forty colleges have banned student automobiles. Other college administrations are considering similar action. They advance seemingly adequate reasons but are these reasons really logical? If automobiles can be banned, why not other things? Are the professional supervisors of our morals and habits already at work in our Colleges?

The Lord's Day Alliance, by Clarence Darrow
A Chance for a White Collar, by Ferner Nuhn
Can Hoover Be Ditched Again? by Frank Kent
Is the Ex-Soldier a Hero? by Leslie Barber
Pay Envelopes and Panics, by Sec'y James J. Davis

And many other articles are to be found in

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THEY'RE MILD
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MIDD ICE TEAM HANDS VERMONT 9-0 DEFEAT

CAMPUS SLUSH

J. W. E.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO PERMIT ADVERTISING

The Burlington Chamber of Commerce has made an exception in its customary rule to allow members to take advertising in the Kake Walk program this year as a result of an investigation by a special committee. According to the ordinary regulations members would be prohibited from taking advertising in the program which falls under the head of school and college publications. President Bacon recently received the following letter announcing that the exception had been made.

"To whom it may concern: For good and sufficient reasons an exception from the advertising rule of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce has been made with reference to the annual Kake Walk program of the University of Vermont. Members who desire may use advertising in the program without violating the rule.

"The Burlington Chamber of Commerce by Harry L. Ford,
Secretary"

It has been estimated that [illegible] the 300,000 students who make up the class of 1931 in all the colleges and universities of the country [illegible] or 60,000 students, will drop out during or at the end of this college year and that only one-half of the original number, or 150,000, will graduate in 1931.

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OUR FACULTY

DEAN VOTEY

[illegible] was born at [illegible] N. Y. [illegible] After graduating from [illegible] in [illegible] of that city he [illegible] the University of Vermont where he specialized in Sanitary Engineering in the Civil Engineering Department. He received the degree of C.E. from Vermont in 1904 and in 1907 he received an honorary degree of Sc.D.

He was Instructor in Civil Engineering from 1904 to 1905. Assistant Professor from 1905 to 1909, Associate Professor from 1909 to 1911, and Professor since 1911. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Past President of Civil Engineering. In [illegible] Dean of the Engineering [illegible]

In addition to his work as Professor [illegible] he has published reports [illegible] as a member of the state Highway Commissioner and as Sanitary Engineer on the State Board of Health. He has also been City Engineer of Burlington and a member of the Board of Water Commissioners.

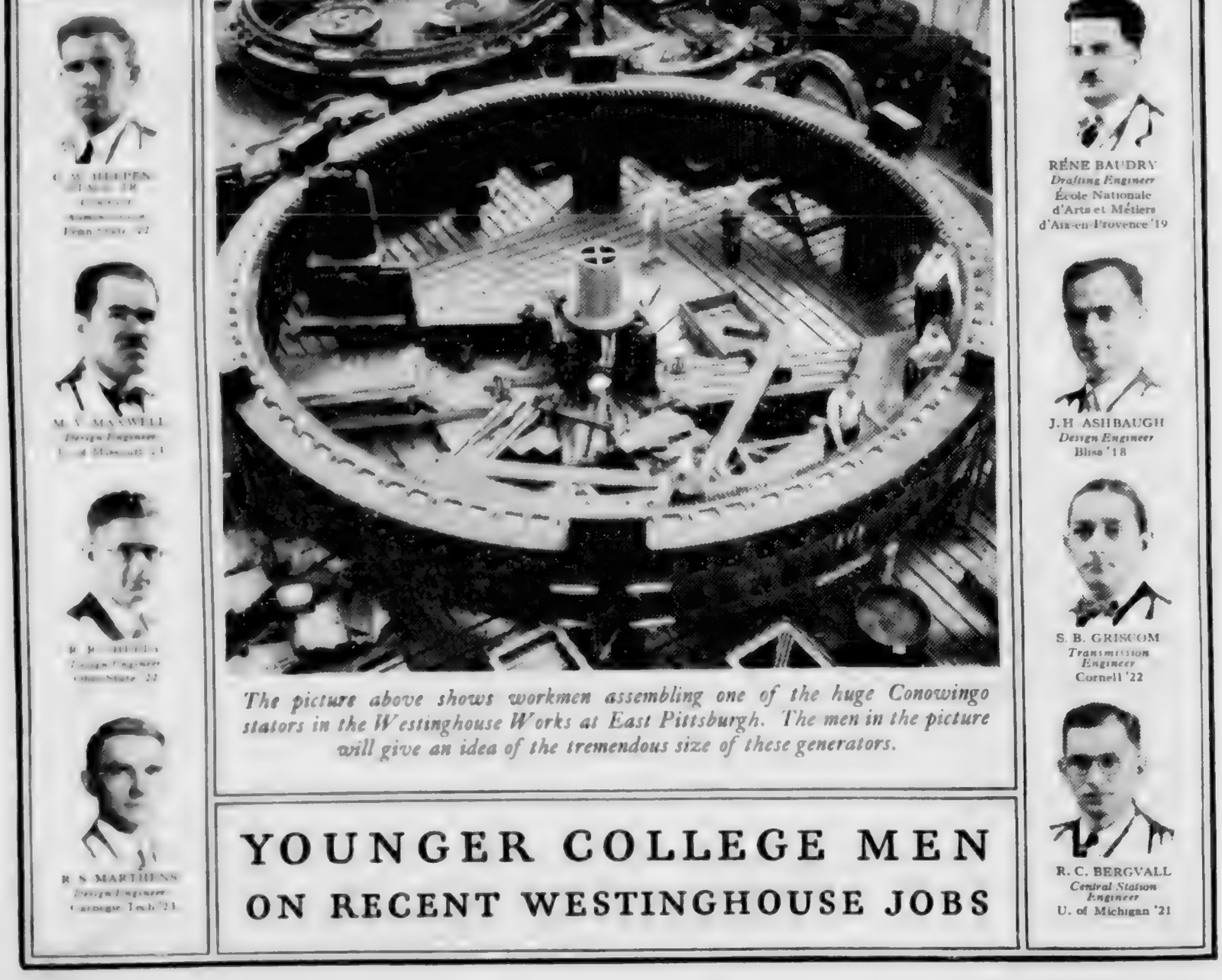
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Penn State '27

M. V. MAXWELL
Design Engineer
Lehigh '21

R. S. MARTHENS
Central Engineer
Carnegie Tech '21

RÉNE BAUDRY
Drafting Engineer
École Nationale d'Arts et Métiers d'Aix-en-Provence '19

J. H. ASHBAUGH
Design Engineer
Bliss '18

S. B. GRISCOM
Transmission Engineer
Cornell '22

R. C. BERGVALL
Central Station Engineer
U. of Michigan '21

The picture above shows workmen assembling one of the huge Conowingo stators in the Westinghouse Works at East Pittsburgh. The men in the picture will give an idea of the tremendous size of these generators.

YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN
ON RECENT WESTINGHOUSE JOBS

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Westinghouse

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1928 NUMBER 22

ST SPRINGFIELD FIVE DEFEAT CATAMOUNTS IN SEASON'S BEST GAME

rmonters Give Tricky Y. M. C. A. Outfit Plenty of Opposition but Lose 28-26

brought its string of victories to thirteen by Vermont Firday evening at ym 28 to 26.

doubtedly one of the fastest and thrilling games ever played on even surface. Springfield's passand around floor work was Vermont played a better before this season, but proved too much for the in the first half and halted record of seven successwins. The secore at the end of first half stood 19 to 12 in favor Springfield. In the second half Verwith Captain "Bunny" Prentice ing every point, outscored the Bay 14 to 9 but that proved to be points shy from a Vermont point It was a heart-breaking game se, but the story might have been ferent if "Timmy" Halligan had not en sent to the showers in the middle the second half on fouls. Wallace up a good fight when he filled gan's position but lacked the exience necessary in such a hectic

Captains Wagner and James led the Springfield attack. Wagner who has average of twelve points per game sixteen games was high scorer for Red and White. James gave an exhibition of floor work that will be remembered by the fans. In ting he was held to two floor baskets, one in each half, by the ver guarding of "Red" Estabrook. Prentice scored seven field goals and five of his six tries from the foul line for a total of nineteen points. He played one of the best games of his career, directing the team play, breaking up Springfield plays and working the ball up the floor.

Prentice scored the first point of the game with a foul but Springfield soon took the lead 7 to 3. Vermont took time out and then tied the score at all. That was the last time during the game that Vermont was ahead or on even terms. Wagner got loose and Springfield ran its margin up to 19 to 12 at the gun. Near the beginning of the second half Prentice scored six points with a one-handed long shot, which was the most spectacular shot of the evening followed in a few seconds by another long heave, and two foul goals. The score stood 23 to and Vermont was struggling to overcome the lead in the last few minutes. Prentice scored six points to Springfield's five and the fans were pleading for one more basket but Springfield proved too adept at keeping possession of the ball during the last minute.

Springfield uses the dual captaincy system with Wagner and James alternating. Wagner was captain during the game.

The summary:

SPRINGFIELD

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible] r. f.	2	0	4
[illegible] l. f.	2	3	7
[illegible]nson, f.	0	0	0
Wagner, c.	6	0	12
[illegible]dyke, r. g.	1	0	2
[illegible]derman, l. g.	1	1	3
Totals	12	4	28

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
[illegible]	7	5	19
[illegible]	1	2	4
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible] g.	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible]	3	8	26

[illegible]O'Brien. Umpire: Brown. Scorer: Averill. Time: periods.

[illegible]g of the Student Senate it was voted that the putting on a stunt at the should hand in an itemaccount. Each fraternitive its expenses up to This amount is an inenty-five dollars over for-

VENERABLE SENIORS APPROACH SENILITY

Seniors at Vermont will blossom out with their canes shortly after the Easter recess, sometime around Founder's Day. It is an old custom at Vermont, a stately and dignified one. The Seniors suddenly become the old men of the University; they are ready to pass out.

At present the committee, George Gould, chairman, Whitney D. Safford, and Marjorie D. Tewksbury, are selecting from the many samples from the leading merchants of the town, the best of which will be put up for final selection by the Seniors at their next class meeting.

KAKE WALK TRY-OUTS THURSDAY EVENING TO ELIMINATE TWO STUNTS

Outlines of Kake Walking Costumes and Peerade Stunts in Hands of Chairman—Record Attendance Forecast by Preliminary Seat Sale

Plans for Vermont's annual and 31st Kake Walk are nearly completed. The judges have been chosen and everything is ready. All that remains now is to eliminate two of the stunts.

This elimination will be held on Thursday night, the 23rd. Fraternities which have stunts should be prepared to give them complete that night. It is hoped that by eliminating two of the stunts and thus shortening the Kake Walk that it will make it more interesting to the people.

Outlines for the costumes for Kake Walkers were due to A. W. Shaw Friday, and plans for stunts were due last Tuesday. Outlines for individual stunts in the Peerade should be given to R. M. Whitcomb today also.

The motto of the Kake Walk committee this year is "A Bigger and Better Kake Walk," and from all appearances so far that is just what it is going to be.

From the preliminary seat sale, it seems highly probable that on February 24 and 25, over two thousand will see this University of Vermont classic. It is one of the few Vermont activities managed entirely by the students. Over two hundred prospective freshmen will receive invitations and will be entertained royally under the auspices of the Key and Serpent Society. As in former years a banquet is being planned for them.

Kappa Sigma set the record at the 30th Annual Kake Walk. The first prizes for "stunts," Peerade and Kake Walking having been taken by one fraternity. The Leary Brothers easily won the Boulder Cup, while Lanou took the Wright Cup for the second consecutive year. His presentation was "The Lazy Man's Paradise." Moreover, he acted out the part before an unembarrassable audience that seemed to be more than amused. "The Unknown Soldier," by Kappa Sigma was awarded the Briggs Cup and the large Kake. The theme was highly emotional, involving much patriotic sentiment.

P. D. HAMMOND SELECTED FOR CHEMICAL SERVICE

Information has been received by Lieut. Colonel Black, P. M. S. & T., from the Corps Area Headquarters of the selection of student Phillip D. Hammond, '29, a member of the R. O. T. C. Advanced Course, Infantry, as one of four students from institutions in the First Corps Area (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts) to be sent to Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, to attend the C. W. S. training camp during June and July of this year.

Edgewood Arsenal is the training center for the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army. The laboratories, appliances, methods of instructions and other training facilities give to Edgewood Arsenal a rating as one of the most modern chemical training agencies in the country.

Mr. Hammond is to be congratulated upon being selected for this training that will be of value to him during his senior year in college and subsequent to his graduation and the University of Vermont should well be proud that one of her son's has been so selected.

DARTMOUTH-VERMONT FORENSIC ARTISTS TO CLASH IN OLD CHAPEL

Teams to Debate Possibility of "Al" Smith for President in Old Mill Chapel, Thursday Evening, February 23

That "Al" Smith is eminently qualified to be the next President of the United States will be the contention of the Dartmouth debaters who meet the U. V. M. Debating Team Wednesday evening, February 22 in the Old College Chapel. The Men's Glee Club will render several selections on the occasion. Admission will be by tickets only. These tickets will be reserved and may be secured free of charge at the University Book Store, the Comptroller's office, the Fletcher Free Library, and at McAuliffe's.

The Oregon system of debating, the remarkable feature of which is its cross-examination, and which was used earlier in the season in the class debate and in the women's debate with West Virginia, will be discarded temporarily for the conventional, popular Oxford system. Two features of the Oregon system, however, will be retained. There will be only two men on each team and there will be no decision by specially-appointed judges.

Lawrence W. Hince and John M Leavens, both '28, will uphold the negative side of the "Al" Smith question for Vermont. Both these men are veterans of last year's crack team which took five debates out of a schedule of six, turning in spectacular wins over M. I. T., Middlebury, Tufts, Waynesburg, M. A. C., and St. Lawrence. From this debate, which is Vermont's first engagement of the season with a men's team, it will be possible to determine what chances Vermont has for a successful debating season.

It is expected that this debate will prove highly interesting. With the memories of last year's debating season still fresh in their minds, the Vermont debaters are about to tackle one of the strongest of Eastern College teams, which in itself is enough to assure a good battle. The question, moreover, is one that is expected to draw a good crowd, being one of the most discussed questions in the country and of supreme interest at the moment.

FORTY-FIVE STUDENTS SUCCUMB TO MIDYEARS

Figures from the offices of the deans show that one student in the college of agriculture, five in the engineering college and 39 in the college of arts and sciences were dropped after the midyear examinations. Detailed information was furnished by Dean Swift concerning those who failed in the arts college. Of the total number, 22 were freshmen, including six women, 12 were sophomores, of whom two were co-eds, three were junior men, and two, one of each sex, were in the teacher training curriculum. Nine students were kept on trial until Easter this year. These figures do not include some students—probably five or six—who withdrew just before the exam period. Last year from this college, 43 succumbed to midyears, of whom 20 were frosh men, 9 were frosh women, seven were sophomore men and one was a 1929 co-ed, one was a senior, and two, a man and a woman, were teacher training students. Five individuals were dropped at Christmas time in 1927, but none at that time in 1926.

Dean Swift pointed out that there has been an increase in the number of casualties corresponding to the increase in the enrollment. He also made some interesting comparisons between the number dropped from Harvard and from Vermont. His data showed that approximately 206 out of 922 freshmen, or about 22% were dismissed from Harvard for studies or discipline during one year. During last year, both after midyears and finals, 49 first year students at Vermont were dropped; adding six as a conservative estimate of the number who withdrew before they could be removed by action of the faculty, this means that about 20% of the class dropped.

Sigma Alpha Chi announces the pledging of Charles Crockett '31 of Burlington.

LECTURE ON ACCOUNTING AS PROFESSIONAL WORK

Mr A. M Peisch Certified Public Accountant, will speak to the classes in Accounting and others who may be interested on opportunities for college men in the accounting field. Mr Peisch has served as Auditor for the State of Vermont, as expert consultant cost accountant for granite manufacturers in the Barre granite district and is connected with the faculty of Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth. At 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, February 21, 23 North College, a group conference will follow the address for those who are especially interested.

SPRINGFIELD AND HOLY CROSS OBJECTIVES OF CATAMOUNTS THIS WEEK

Basketeers Bent on Revenging Former Defeats by Massachusetts Teams

Vermont's hoop quintet invades Massachusetts this week to meet the strong Holy Cross and Springfield fives. Both of these teams have hung defeat on the Cats, but will not find it so easy to duplicate the performance this time. Springfield had one tough battle here last Friday and won only by one basket. Holy Cross won its game during the Yale tournament when Vermont did not have the quintet that it has now. It ought to be a different story this time.

Springfield has only been vanquished by the strong Fordham five, which boasts one of the best teams in the country. They have defeated such strong teams as Dartmouth, Amherst and Connecticut Aggies. They have a fast passing and shooting aggregation, as the fans here saw, and McAvoy's men will have to go like wildfire to defeat them on their own floor. This Wagner and James are marvels for handling the ball and can drop them in from all angles. Wagner is one of the highest scorers in the eastern colleges and the outstanding center.

The Maroon and White have also a giant pair of guards who keep close watch on their men and a forward has a tough time trying to freak into the scoring column with these hanging on their neck.

The first game they bump up against Holy Cross who boasts quite a fair quintet. They have not been going so well lately losing to Fordham twice, Harvard and Amherst but are always dangerous and have defeated some fast teams including our own Vermont. However the Green and Gold hoopsters have two more chances to vanquish the Crusaders and bury that defeat at the Yale tournament.

There are two Purple men who will have to be very closely watched. These are Captain Reilly at center and Clancy, a running guard. Both are fast and consistent scorers, Reilly seldom scoring less than 8 or 10 points a game.

In the Crusaders' second game against Fordham they gave the Rams a tough battle losing by a very narrow margain. They will have an advantage by being on their own court, but they are meeting an entirely different team.

The Worcesterites appear here in the last game on Vermont's schedule. The fans will then see another fast contest to close the season and it should to a triumph for the Green and Gold.

(Continued on page 3)

FRANK SHEDD ELECTED PHOTOGRAPHIC EDITOR

At a meeting of the Cynic board held in Four North College Friday afternoon Frank G. Shedd, '29 of Burlington was elected Photographic Editor. Shedd has been a member of the Cynic board for three years, and serves in a similar capacity on the 1929 *Ariel*. He is a member of the tennis team.

During the same meeting Richard Cowles '31, of Burlington, and Louis Lisman '31, of Burlington, were elected to the board as assistant editors.

The photographic department is a new one which has been made necessary in publishing the pictorial issues. These issues will appear more often than they have in the past.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL GO TO INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST THIS WEEK-END

Vermont Singers Will Render Three Selections, Including "Champlain"—Candidates for Comic Opera Called

Posters advertising the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest in Boston have been received and are to be found on the bulletin boards in the Medical Building and Gymnasium. They give the names of competing colleges and the prices of tickets. The men who make the trip will be entertained by the various Boston alumni, one having offered to take as many as five.

In the contest each club will sing a song of its own choice, then the prize song, and finally a college song, in turn. The choice song in the case of Vermont is "You Gentlemen of England," by Dr. Callecot, who wrote Glees for the original club in London. The prize song for all clubs is "Broken Melody," by Sibelius. The Vermont team will sing "Champlain" as the college song.

Last Wednesday in chapel the men's Glee Club sang "Broken Melody," the prize song. It will also sing several numbers, unaccompanied, at the debate with Dartmouth next Wednesday evening in the Old Chapel.

Tryouts for the women's rôles in the comic opera, "The Mock Doctor," will be held as soon after Kake Walk as possible. Exact descriptions of the songs are posted on the bulletin board in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. "The Mock Doctor" is to be given on May 4, by the combined men's and women's Glee Clubs. Members of the choir are eligible to the chorus as well as to solo parts, with the understanding that those who are not chosen for solo parts will be willing to sing in the chorus. The clubs have already been rehearsing the chorus. Announcements concerning the spoken dialogue required at the tryouts and concerning the men's rôles will be made soon.

ESTHER CAUKIN SPEAKS ON FOREIGN RELATIONS

Miss Esther Caukin of Washington, D. C., International Relations Secretary for American Association for University Women, Tuesday, February 14, was guest of honor at a tea given at Redstone for the senior women. Miss Caukin spoke on "Adventures in International and Intellectual Co-operation." This study of international relations, she said, provides opportunity for adventures, for those who are compelled to be fireside travellers.

Miss Caukin explained that when one becomes a member of the A. A. U. W. she is also a member of the International Federation. The American Association is the largest, while those in England and Germany are next in size. The building of club houses is a main project in the associations of every country. Crosby Hall in London was recently opened by the university women of England. Students from foreign countries reside in these houses, while attending the universities.

The American Association has instituted study groups for stay at home adventurers; and international economic and political relations are therein discussed.

The modern girl, Miss Caukin said, is in need of ingenuity in social and political side of international relations.

Professor B. F. Ladd and Mr. E. F. Groth of the German department were the guests of Tau Epsilon Phi at a dinner given on Monday at the chapter house, 16 Wilson Street.

The first baseball practice of the season is called by Coach Dresser for February 27, 1928.

NOTICE!

Senior and Junior questionnaires, coats of arms of local fraternities, and roster of local fraternities must be turned in right away. The editor and manager desire this in order for the publication of the Ariel on May 10.

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THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

For the first time in history Vermont is to enter a glee club in the song festival between New England colleges in Boston. It is fitting that it should happen this year because President Bailey with Professor Bennett has cooperated with the unnamed benefactor in working to produce a glee club that will be a credit to this University. A number have also stepped forward and have offered quarters to the members during their stay in the East.

During the past three weeks the organization has held nightly rehearsals. Professor Bennett has given no small part of his time in attempting to make this group the best. About thirty have been selected to sing at Symphony Hall this Friday evening.

Some of the men are seniors and will be unable to see or take part in the next Junior Week of their underclassmen. This is also more or less of a hardship to the undergraduates. They have given a large portion of their time which might have been used to good advantage for other purposes.

Three numbers will be given during the contest. The first one is a required song "Broken Melody" a selection sung at chapel last Wednesday. The second number is one chosen by the entrant and will be "Ye Gentlemen of England." The third selection is required to be a college song. "Champlain" being entered for Vermont.

Last year Middlebury College took first place in the New England festival. She has boasted a good glee club for several years while Vermont has been backward in this finer art. The latter college lost the coveted national title by a small margin to Wesleyan at Carnegie Hall New York last year. It is possible that if our own club makes a showing in Boston it will be entered in the national contest later.

There are 11 entrants in the festival including such colleges as Middlebury Wesleyan, Amherst New Hampshire and several New England colleges of note.

One thousand and ten dollars a year not including clothes, travel expenses, vacation costs or personal luxuries, is a "careful budget" for a student at Wesleyan - The Tech.

AT THE DORM

By Converse Hall

BOOK REVIEW NUMBER

What Does the Catamount Do?

By [illegible]
Matthew Mattress
and Kaplan
Anna Lytt
Al Geebra

[illegible] Matthew Mattress [illegible] Williams Local Pimple Shirt W. Hampshire College. It is based and [illegible] on the clothes factory [illegible] and the clothes factory [illegible] The book opens with a meeting of [illegible] Matthew Mattress [illegible] Matthew Mattress [illegible] Matthew Mattress

ew England Student Conference at Northfield Proves Inspiring Session

al Western New conference on "The Life" was held in l at East North- ary 10-12. The ence was: "Chris- ne Age." About s Edith Clark (Mt. h. opened the con- Friday evening speakers. Norman of the League for acy. Henry Pitt tor in Union Theo- and Jacob Fam, an graduate work at rtment of Religious the three main lead-

n spoke the first eve Religion Means to Me." that people were either or puzzled by re- son's religious back- genuine intellectual ligion as well as the ure of the church porate fact in human alf-recognized, half-ad- longing of the individual people toward religion. um an opportunity to questions was given. be accepted without a Not without an experi- was the answer. What is mysticism in religion? is a rational religion, but it is the mystical approach the rational approach. followed during which was served in the parlors of the and the different delegations acquainted. Many repre- had attended previous con- either there or at Silver Bay, ships were renewed.

Saturday morning, Norman Thomas the large forum. His subject for ture conference, the first half which he covered Saturday was: World Situation and Lines of dure to Face Situation." He with a quotation from one of Jewish friends, "The greatest is that the most war-like nation a pacific Jewish peasant for and often God." He went on that we could not explain the of this time in verse and quota- from the Bible. There is an his- excuse for war which disappears are willing to act interdepend- an action which is aided by the ph of communication. Present erial progress makes it possible to out the broad ideal of brother- In describing the "World As he emphasized the defects for hess and because of the shortness time.

There was fear of old age and un- ployment among the workers, for was no security. He warned ast too generalized condition of ialism The following remedies, offered, for the problem of the un- loyed. First, nation-wide employ- agencies; secondly, the construc- tion of public buildings during the slow time of production; thirdly, un employment insurance; and fourthly, regulations governing the introduction of machinery.

In the evening Mr. Van Dusen showed how to construct a philosophy of life. Reality presents itself to men first, as obvious facts and secondly as intangible values and meaning. There are two ways by which it is possible to discover reality. One is by analysis, the method of science; the other, by synthesis, which is appreciation, intuition, dividuation. By the scientific approach, certain conclusions are reached: the incredible size of the universe, its incredible complexity, its absolute orderliness, that it is an intelligible universe and that it is not static, but a universe of progress, regular, continuous, purposeful, the product of an intelligent, purposeful power.

Sunday morning a communion service was held at the Trinitarian Church, led by Mr. Eliot of the Y. M. C. A. of Boston, who was in Burlington recently. Later in the morning Norman Thomas urged people to think in world terms. He named a black list of occupations which included: salesmanship, advertising for social purposes, and bootlegging. On his white list were: men interested in housing, engineering, law, journalism and teaching; physicians, surgeons, educators, specialists and experts. Citizenship should be an avocation.

Pitt Van Dusen's last talk concerned the sources of power. It is necessary to depend upon clear honesty of thinking. The end does not justify the means. What does build eternally is a rigid attendance to truth and power of love. This honesty must be used in crucial situations, such as the choice of a career and choice of the particular person with whom one links his life. There is a point where religion moves out beyond rationality, there it reaches the attitude of faith.

RUSHING CULMINATES IN PLEDGING SATURDAY

Forsaking the precedent of observing neutral period from Wednesday at 10 P. M. until Saturday at noon, Pan Hellenic, women's interfraternity council, has shortened this period of non-communication between fraternity girls and Freshmen to Friday afternoon at four. Parties have been held during the past week, and will continue through February 22, when bids will be sent in.

The several fraternities place their bids in the hands of a lawyer, and through this agency, notices are sent to all girls who are bid by one or more fraternities. The notice, without mentioning the number of bids or names of the fraternities, merely informs the recipient that she has been bid by some fraternity, and requests her to list the societies of her choice in order of preference. The paper is taken to the office of the Dean of Women before five o'clock Thursday, where it is signed and returned to the lawyer in charge by messenger. The results are made known to the fraternities, and formal invitations and summons for pledging are issued immediately. Most fraternities plan to hold pledging at noon Saturday.

Signs of the time: "A fair peach will make traffic jam."

Stella—When I get married I'm going to live next door to a hospital.

Bella—What's the big idea?

Stella—I'm convenience dearie. Faint in any department store while shopping and get a free ride to my very door.—*Boston Red Cat.*

Seven men from different parts of the state arrived at the University Wednesday to take the last of the short courses in cheese making which is being offered by the Dairy Department of the Agricultural College.

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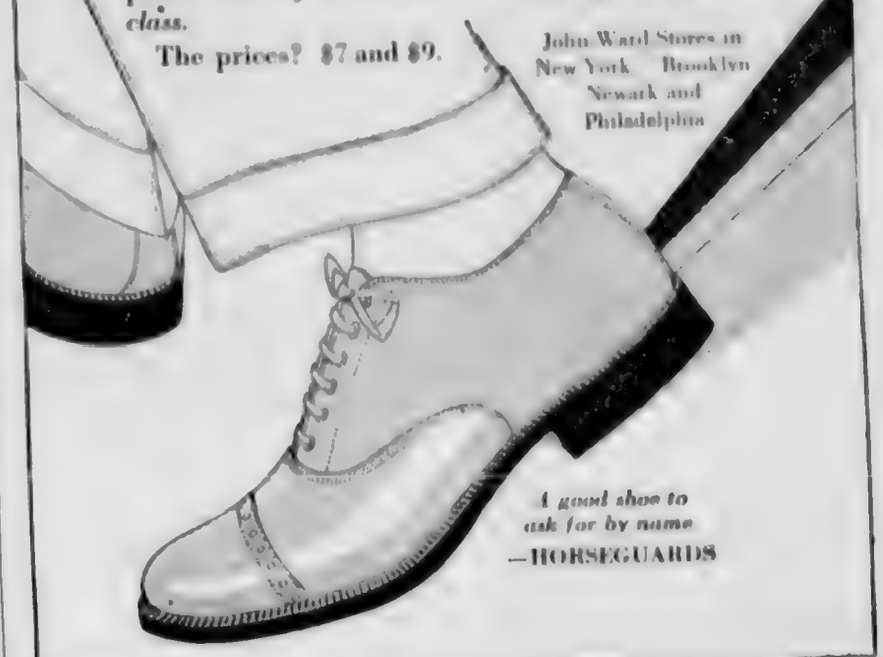
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—HORSEGUARDS

Springfield and Holy Cross Objectives of This Week

(Continued from page 1)

The probable line-up of the teams

Holy Cross		Vermont
[illegible]	l. g.	Price
[illegible]	r. g.	Estabrook
[illegible]	c.	Marvin
[illegible]	l. f.	Prentice
[illegible]	r. f.	Halligan

Springfield		Vermont
[illegible]	r. f.	Halligan
[illegible]	l. f.	Prentice
[illegible]	c.	Marvin
[illegible]ermann	r. g.	Estabrook
[illegible]ryce	l. g.	Price

Our idea of a real Scotchman, is a man that makes his aerial out of wire so the birds can't sit on it.—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

P. G. ELLSWORTH

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COMING JUNIOR PROM TO BE BEST IN HISTORY

Annual Junior Week Prom Gains Much Charm Through Elaborateness of New City Auditorium

Consent to hold the Junior Prom in the new City Auditorium has been obtained from President Bailey and Mayor Boucher. The advantages of staging the annual event here are many. The floor is smooth, making dancing easy, and is large enough to accommodate a great number of couples. Its newness and easy adaptability to decorate make it all the more desirable.

The choice of favorite has not yet been definitely made but the committee in charge is attempting to obtain the services of "Ernie" Andrews, probably the most popular team of syncopators in this section. Whatever the final decision may be, if the student body will only cooperate, the affair will be one of the finest of its kind yet held. As in the case of formals in the past the Prom will last from nine till one.

Committees and plans for the entire Junior Week have been completed. The program includes events on the 16, 17, 18, and 19 of May starting with a banquet on Wednesday night and ending with fraternity dances on Saturday night. Baseball games, tennis matches, Freirade, Class Play, Prom and Fraternity dances will take up most of the time. Wig and Ruskin is selecting a suitable play for presentation on the seventeenth. The Freirade will take place on the afternoon of the seventeenth.

Program and Favor Committees have been the most active so far in work on Junior Week activities, however, more work will be done by the whole class after Kake Walk.

MISS SARA M. HOLBROOK GIVES TALK OVER WCAX

The radio audience of WCAX, University broadcasting station, was privileged to hear recently a series of talks by Miss Sara M. Holbrook, A.M. Ed.B., of the Education Department on the "Problem Child." In the autumn of 1922, Miss Holbrook was appointed to act as Visiting Teacher in the schools of Burlington, the first demonstration city chosen in New England. The work is under the National Committee of Visiting Teachers as a part of the New York Commonwealth program for the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Under Miss Holbrook's direction, classes in the Education Department study social service work among the families wherein types of problem children occur. Cases of physical and mental disability and maladjustments are studied and corrected. Laboratory work in this field requires visits to the state institutions at Vergennes and Brandon, as well as to the homes in the city where "cases" are known to exist.

The cases are of all natures, and each must receive individual treatment. The Visiting Teacher was asked to investigate a case where money had been stolen by a little girl from her teacher. An allowance was arranged for the child, and complaints of her stealing ceased.

A child, accused of "telling stories" was found by the Visiting Teacher to be very unhappy in her home. She had moved into the city from a farm and was finding it difficult to adapt herself to the city school system. The movies, something new and altogether thrilling, were the source of her stories, and she retold to her astounded classmates movie incidents which struck her fancy, making herself the heroine. The family upon the advice of the Visiting Teacher returned to the country, and found there a truer happiness than the city had offered them.

Miss Holbrook and her assistants have a varied program their work ranging from mental tests on children, to visits at home and school and interviews with teachers and parents. In 130 instances during the first year, the home was interpreted to the school and the school to the home, while in 1923-1924, the number was augmented to 276. At present cases of maladjustment are brought in almost daily, giving unmistakable evidence that social service is alleviating human misery and saving the taxpayers dollars by a sympathetic, wise and tactful treatment of "problems."

SIGMA PHI CLINCHES INTERFRATERNITY CUP

Sigma Phi, by defeating Kappa Sigma at the U. V. M. gym Friday evening 20 to 9, won the interfraternity championship and the handsome loving cup which goes with it. The first half of the final game was very close and ended in a 4 to 4 tie. In the second half Sigma Phi came back strong and played all around the Kappa Sigs. Allan with ten points was the star of the game. Smith and Chad were played well for the losers.

The summary:

SIGMA PHI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Allan, r. f.	4	2	10
Conway, l. f.	1	0	2
Heaton, c.	0	0	0
Kyle, r. g.	2	0	4
Mace, l. g.	2	0	4
Totals	9	2	20

KAPPA SIGMA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Chadwick, r. f.	1	1	3
Meehan, l. f.	0	0	0
Otto, c. & r. g.	0	0	0
Wood, c.	0	0	0
Smith, r. g.	1	2	4
Tobin, l. g.	1	0	2
Totals	3	3	9

Referee: Mackey. Scorer: O'Neil. Time: 4 8-minute periods.

In the semi-final game Tau Epsilon Phi was defeated by Kappa Sigma in one of the closest fought contests of the tournament. Tau Ep took the lead at the beginning of the game 2 to 1. The Kappa Sigs led at the end of the first half 7 to 3. Tau Ep spurted in the third quarter and tied the score at 7 all. "Jack" Smith dropped two long throws and two foul goals for six points which were enough to win the game. Waterman was high scorer for Tau Ep. Bernstein looked like the best man on the floor and one of the fastest in the tournament. Smith and Tobin led for Kappa Sig.

KAPPA SIGMA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Chadwick, r. f.	0	0	0
Meehan, l. f.	0	0	0
Otto, c.	1	2	4
Smith, r. g.	3	3	6
Wood, r. g.	0	0	0
Tobin, l. g.	2	1	5
Totals	6	5	15

TAU EPSILON PHI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Bernstein, r. f.	1	0	2
Blowitch, l. f.	0	1	1
Agel, c.	0	0	0
Waterman, r. g.	1	2	4
Schectman, l. g.	1	0	2
Totals	3	3	9

Referee: Wendt. Scorer: Levine. Time: 4 8 minute periods.

The Key and Serpent Society met Wednesday noon and decided that the semi-finals and finals of the Interfraternity Basketball Series should be played off sometime this week.

In a certain French class it was announced that there would be a monthly exam this week because of the "promenado de gateau."

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KAKE WALK ISSUE

of THE VERMONT CYNIC



Robert T. Holden
... the 1928 Kake Walk



Kake Walk Trophies
Presented to the prize winners on the Procade Floats and Kake Walk...



... Chairman of the ... Kake Walk



Robert M. Whitcomb
... of the Procade Committee





Sam C. Abell
Chairman of the Float Committee



Charles H. Stevens
... of the Advertising Committee



Arthur W. Shaw
Chairman of the Kake Walking Committee



Prize Winning Couples
... recent Kake Walk at the presentation of Kake Walking Trophies



1927 Kake Walk
Typical crowd witnessing one of the night shows presented that week



Lawrence Barbe
Conducting the Glee Club's Home Concert and Tour of the East for 1927 Season



1927 Varsity Debating Team
Completing the season with more victories than any other Vermont team of late years



W. J. McAuley
Coach of varsity basketball



H. G. Patterson
Coach of freshman basketball



Ira Allen Chapel
Latest addition to the Vermont campus and gift of James B. Wilbur '97 Manchester



SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes — throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d' être—*to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fullment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—* "Eureka!" *(from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").*

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The Vermont Cynic

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WELCOME SUB-FRESHMEN

ERMONT LOSES TWO AMES ON FINAL TRIP

oly Cross and Springfield Repeat Earlier Victories Over Catamount Quintet—Price High Scorer in First Game

AY STATE QUINTETS TOO STRONG FOR CATS

Springfield handed Vermont a second defeat this year at its hands. ey swamped the Cats with a 43-27 ore outplaying them in all departments of the game. Displaying a passing game that could not be stopped the Maroon and White hoopsters ropped them in from all angles. Wagner James and Duncan, the "triple reats," had a great day and they are three of the cleverest basketeers in the East.

The Green and Gold hoopsters tried valiantly to get ahead of the Hichoxmen but the Home City boys were on their own floor and seemed to know every spot on it. Several times Vermont put on a burst of speed and passed with great skill, but the strain of a hard game with Holy Cross the night before told on them and they were not quite able to keep up the fast pace. Also the game was played in the afternoon, something that is very unusual for the Vermont quintet and they didn't like it so well.

Wagner and James were the stars for Springfield and could not be held down. Estabrook tried to hang onto James, but this boy is as slippery as an eel and knows all the tricks of the game. Wagner was always where you didn't want him to be and being fed by Duncan and James he dropped in several counters in spite of the efforts of "Doc" Marvin.

Prentice and Marvin played a good game and Estabrook also must be given credit as he had a hard man to keep an eye on. Springfield has one of the fastest quintets in the East this year and are almost unbeatable on their own court. They tied with Vermont for the New England championship last season, but are alone in claim the bunting this year as Vermont has suffered defeats at the hands of Holy Cross, who lost to Amherst, who lost to Springfield.

HOLY CROSS GAME

Holy Cross defeated the Vermont quintet 40 to 34 in their second meeting of the season at Worcester, Tuesday evening. The game went into an overtime period when Holy Cross came from behind in the second half and knotted the score. The Catamounts had a six-point advantage at the end of the first half but lost it when Connors of Holy Cross started peppering the basket. At the beginning of the extra period the Crusaders took the lead which they held throughout the remainder of the game.

It was one of the fastest and closely contested games seen on the Worcester floor this season. The fans were given an exhibition of clever basketball by both teams. Holy Cross was up against a team which was entirely different than the one it defeated at the Yale tournament and had to work hard for the victory.

Kiki" Price led both teams in scoring with sixteen points while Prentice played his usual heads up game. Connors and Dadi each scored five field goals for Holy Cross while Kelley was the main cog on the defense.

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WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM GO DOWN TO FIRST DEFEAT

In the first match heard from, the women's rifle team met defeat at the hands of the University of Nebraska with a score of 496-494. Other matches have not been heard from. Other matches were shot with Depauw, and Michigan State Vermont had 500, 600, and such scores. Those shooting a perfect score in all three matches were A. Burns '28, G. Hubert '31, E. Bishop '30, R. Seaver '31, and E. Shaw '30. C. O'Neil shot 100 in the last two contests. This week matches take place with Cornell and Minnesota.

WINTER SPORTS TEAM LOSES AT NORTHFIELD

Vermont's winter sports team came out on the small end of the triangular State meet at Northfield. Middlebury came out on top with 19½ points. Norwich was second with 15½, while Vermont was third with 9. Lack of snow made it impossible to run the snowshoe events.

Maynes won all of Vermont's points taking a first, a second and a fourth in the 4 events run off. Maynes is a freshman and proved himself very efficient on skis. He is a member of Sigma Nu. Vermont would perhaps have garnered more points but Maynes went over half the course with a broken ski in the downhill ski race and took a fourth place at that. Maynes took his first place in the ski proficiency test, and his second in the cross country ski race.

OUTLOOK BETTER FOR CHAMPIONSHIP TRACK TEAM THIS SEASON

Many Veterans Remain From Last Season—Summary of Last Year's Meets

Much remains to be seen as to how the Vermont track team will hold up under the loss of the men who have left college, either through graduation or other means. Captain Simpson, who has often been called "the one-man track team of Vermont" has gone, and has taken with him many of the bright lights of the team. Some of those that are not back are Archie Post and Dean Rowe, who featured in the middle distances, Bray, in the sprints, and Burbank in the hurdles.

However, the majority of the veterans are left to compete again this year. Some of those that are still eligible are Kropper, the weight man, O. T. Wood and Arnold in the two-mile run, Hastings in the pole vault and broad jump, Howard, in the high jump and the hurdles, Baldwin and Leary in the quarter-mile, Morse and Costine in the sprints, Lyman in the pole vault and high jump, and Mace in the weights and broad jump. With the aid of these veterans and the material that can be found in the Freshman class, Coach Latty should be able to form almost as good a team as last year.

The Green and Gold team competed in four meets last year. In their first contest they met the M. A. A. A. on the home grounds and were defeated by twenty-seven points, the final score standing 81-54 in favor of the Montrealers. Some of the men that took first places for the Canadian city were Montabane in the hurdles, Consiglio in the pole vault, Carruthers in the hurdles, Deveraux in the two-mile run, and McKechnie in the sprints. Simpson, Hastings and Mace were the outstanding men for Vermont. This contest was not a disappointment to the Catamounts, as the Montrealers are usually superior to the Green and Gold. Many of their men have been candidates for the Olympic games.

The second meet was held in Worcester, May 14. This was the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet, and the Catamounts were lucky enough to capture fourth place. Northeastern and Union tied for first with 32 points apiece. Rhode Island was second with 28 points, while Vermont nosed out Worcester Tech with 23 points to Tech's 21. Norwich, Tufts, and the Massachusetts Aggies followed with 12, 10, and 7 counters respectively. "Sonny" Simpson was the outstanding man of the meet. He broke his own record of 163 feet four inches for the javelin throw by tossing the bar 175 feet 6 inches. He was also high scorer of the meet for the second consecutive year.

The next battle was waged with St Lawrence University, at Canton, N. Y. Here the Green and Gold was victorious, the final score standing 76 1-3 to 58 2-3.

May 28, Vermont journeyed to Northfield for the Green Mountain Conference and captured second place. Middlebury stood high with 63 points, then came Vermont with 37, and Norwich with 25. As usual, "Sonny" was

(Continued on page 5)

TRACK NOTICE!

All candidates for varsity Track report to Coach Latty on running track at 4 P.M. Monday, Feb. 27.

DEBATERS AND SINGERS UNITE TO ENTERTAIN NUMEROUS GATHERING

"Al Smith Qualified as President" Subject for Non-decision Debate Wednesday Evening

Over 200 attended the open-decision debate between Dartmouth and Vermont last Wednesday evening in the Old Mill Chapel. Before a crowded audience, the four debaters: R. E. Ela and W. E. Briskin of Dartmouth and J. M. Leavens with L. W. Hince of Vermont won recognition as accomplished forensic artists, on the night of February 22.

Prior to the contest, the Glee Club lead by R. W. Albee, rendered three selections: "You Gentlemen of England," "Broken Melody," and "Champlain." The "Gentlemen of England" were a little tipsy, the "Broken Melody" was a bit cracked, but "Champlain" brought the assembly to its feet with just a trace of awe in its mien.

"Resolved, that 'Al' Smith is eminently fitted to be the next President of the United States." was the issue which Professor D. B. Carroll introduced to the public.

Roger E. Ela led off in the affirmative for Dartmouth.

"This is my first political speech," he said. Some few are inclined to believe him.

"We are here, not to demand or urge election, but to measure a man by the standards of a great office," were his next words. From then on he expounded three measures of quality in favor of Governor Smith.

John Leavens leading for Vermont countered, suavely, cleverly, and with a concise comprehension of his own command of the situation. The old vision of a schooner of foaming beer was presented with excruciating vividness.

Next came W. E. Briskin, of Dartmouth. He introduced a hitherto much needed element, viz.: humor. He knew his senators to the tune of unanimous applause and good humor, possibly to Mr. Leavens' discomfiture.

Lawrence W. Hince, of Vermont was, by far, the most convincing speaker of the evening. His sincerity and caustic humor caused much delighted comment among the spectators.

With a fitting rebuttal, Ela, of Dartmouth, recountered for the affirmative, and summed up the entire debate. No decision was rendered, but general opinion lists heavily toward the Vermont team.

TECHNICOLOR SECTIONS FEATURE 1929 ARIEL

The 1929 *Ariel* is rapidly nearing completion and is now finished up to the Junior section. Most of the group pictures have been taken with the exception of the different sororities, Military Batallion and the wearers of the V.

This issue is somewhat different from those of former years in that the first few opening pages and the Junior section will be done in color. This publication will contain a little over four hundred pages.

There will be seven hundred copies published this year and not more than twenty-five or thirty in excess so be sure to sign up for an *Ariel* if you haven't done so.

All printing matter and proofs go into the printers March 29 and the finished book will be given out at the Bookstore about May 15.

The Military Department is giving lectures to the Freshmen on Hygiene every Monday morning at 7:30 in the large lecture room in the Science Hall.

Dr William Townsend, Professor in Medical college, died last Monday.

Record Crowd Anticipated to Attend Thirty-first Kake Walk at Vermont

Directors Sell Out All of Better Seats for Saturday Evening—University Entertaining 200 Sub-Freshmen From All Parts of the State

Vermont's thirty-first annual Kake Walk will be presented tonight for the first time at the University gymnasium. A record crowd is expected by Directors Collins and Holden who have sold out all of the better seats for Saturday evening and the majority for tonight. Tonight the University is entertaining over 200 high school seniors from all over the state.

In entertaining the sub-freshmen the University is giving a banquet at the Hotel Van Ness at six o'clock this evening at which President Guy W Bailey and F. W Kehoe will speak. Following the banquet the sub-freshmen will be entertained at the Kake Walk.

During their stay in Burlington the high school men will be lodged in fraternity houses and the dormitory. A. R. Birchard, Jr., is chairman of the Key and Serpent Society committee in charge of the quartering of these men.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS OUT FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Debaters in fifteen high schools of the State are now in furious but friendly competition for the scholarships, offered by the University of Vermont to those students who are able to come out victorious in the contest. This season's schedule opened last Friday when Hardwick Academy met People's Academy, and will close some time in May when the finals will be held here in Burlington.

The question that is up for debate this year is: "Resolved, That a Federal Department of Education should be Established, with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet." Each team, entered in the Vermont Interscholastic Debating League will argue twice upon the negative, and as many times upon the affirmative side of the question, two of the debates to be held at home, one upon each side.

The debate will be judged upon the merits of the speakers and not upon the merits of the question. The judges are to discount apparently memorized speeches. In the letter of introduction to the judges, it is stated that they should award the decision to the team which shows the most effective combination of excellence in thinking and excellence in speaking in a vital give-and-take discussion.

The fifteen schools now entered in the League are grouped as follows: Group 1, Bellows Falls High School, Brattleboro High School, Leland and Gray Seminary at Townshend, and Woodstock High School; Group 2, Brandon High School, Fair Haven High School, Troy Conference Academy at Poultney, and Wallingford High School; Group 4, Enosburg Falls High School, Essex Junction High School, Hardwick Academy, People's Academy at Morrisville, and Burlington High School. All but Bradford and Orleans have withdrawn from Group 3, so this combination seems pretty well broken up, and it has not yet been finally decided whether any rearrangement will be made in this case.

There are many friends of the above named schools here at the University, and so, it is perhaps with a bit of hopeful expectancy that students await the outcome of this forensic contest, the finals and semi-finals being run off in the University gymnasium.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. George K. Pratt, specialist in mental hygiene, will be at the University on Friday, March 2nd. Students desiring to consult Dr. Pratt should apply for appointments to Prof. Metcalf or to Prof. Holbrook.

Next week brings about the last of the basketball season with three games to be played. Two at home with Norwich and Holy Cross and Tuesday the team will go to Middlebury.

The debating season will open Wednesday night, February 22, 1928, against Dartmouth.

Prospects are looking very good for a successful baseball season with three pitchers, two catchers, an infield, and two outfielders back from last year's team.

The Frosh could be seen Sunday afternoon carrying Kake Walk bleachers from the Campus House to the Gymnasium.

After ample time devoted to class room work, the Sophomores will be given an examination in Musketry by the Military Department next Tuesday morning at 7 30 in the large lecture room in the Science Hall.

JUDGES FOR KAKE WALK CHOSEN BY DIRECTORS

Kake Walk Directors Holden and Collins announce the judges for the various Kake Walk events. Much care was taken in the selection of these men with the idea in mind that the judges should have seen a Kake Walk in order to judge as to originality. Everything is ready to the last detail and those who know Kake Walks forecast the best in its history.

Judges for the various parts of Vermont's 31st Kake Walk are as follows.

ELIMINATION JUDGES:

Professor J. T. Metcalf
Professor D. B. Carroll
M. J. Dean

"PEERADE" JUDGES:

Colonel Holden
L. P. Wood
D. A. Loomis

STUNT JUDGES:

Professor G. G Grout
Dr. J. N. Jenne
Dr. C. H. Beecher
Colonel R. M. McCuen
A. A. Grout

KAKE WALKING JUDGES:

Dr. E. T. Brown
J. E. Carrigan
Thomas Bradlee

PROFESSORS SEEK TO RENEW DEPARTED YOUTH

Has anyone noticed that the professional physique has declined greatly, during the past years? There will be a rejuvenated faculty soon because deans, professors, and younger instructors can be found secretly emulating Ponce de Leon in one of the rooms adjoining the large gym.

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 5 o'clock, try-outs will be held for the benefit of those who think they can pass the severe test. No one has flunked the exam as yet because there have only been two meetings. Each week from now on, there will be meetings at the time and place mentioned. Any other member of the erudite clan who feels that his physical vigor is failing below par ought to take an interest in it. The class has been formed especially for those who are afflicted with obesity. It can easily be foretold that close competition is going to exist between those of the juvenile state and those for whom old age is creeping on a pace. Too often men have wasted their usefulness in the tedious art of teaching and have neglected their body fitness.

A medical fraternity also petitioned Student Senate to put on a Kake Walking Couple but inasmuch as they are not required to pay a Students' Activity Fee this year it was decided that they should not be permitted to.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any local notices should be addressed to the Cynic office or telephoned to [illegible] Tuesday and Wednesday.

Vol. 46 February 24, 1928 No. [illegible]

SUB-FRESHMEN

Not long ago many of us paid our first visit to this noble seat of learning as guests of the University of Vermont. It would therefore seem fitting that we should at this time turn this column over to the welcoming of the subfreshman. In behalf of the faculty and the student body we extend to you our most hearty greetings. It is only natural that you should wish to know a little about the educational institution which will be your home for the next four years; therefore learn all you can about the college, ask as many questions as you wish, and last but not least, have a good time.

Norwich has her cadet, Middlebury her Ingree of Modern Languages but Vermont can only offer you an education that will fit you for your future life work. If you will let your gaze wander up and down the state you will see that Vermont has done her share in putting the Green Mountain State on the map. Our doctors, our farmers, our engineers and our business men have come for the most part from Vermont. Even though we are a small institution, our faculty is made up of men of learning and also of men who understand human nature. They are always ready to help you, no matter what your difficulty is.

Do not think that we shine only in scholastic circles. Vermont athletic teams are as good if not better than most small college teams. In basketball, football or baseball Vermont meets some of the best institutions of learning in the country. Such teams as Harvard, Princeton, Yale and Dartmouth appear on her athletic schedules year after year.

If you should look into the history of Vermont you will see that she is knee-deep in tradition. The Old Mill bell has announced Green and Gold victories for years, even the corner stone on which the Old Mill stands is deep in tradition because of its connection with that great French statesman, Lafayette. Her buildings and campus are noted all over the world for their natural beauty.

You, who are seeking a place of learning, can make no mistake if you choose Vermont as your alma mater. With all its high standards it is hard to beat.

THE LAST KAKE WALK

[illegible] the Kake Walk [illegible] and Vermont[illegible] to be present a basketball game to the public. It is a tradition, along with singing the old Mill bell, [illegible] an attractive feature of the program at [illegible] the Sophomores [illegible] the campus [illegible]. It would be of interest perhaps to find reasons for this annual event to [illegible] any alma mater once [illegible] appears to be its very [illegible]. This idea was accepted by the last generation and continued to be developed by later classes. Impressed by their first vision of this yearly novelty each following group attempted to equal or surpass the performance of the preceding year. It is this spirit that has attracted capacity houses at every performance.

Perhaps another reason is the need for an outlet during the long winter season. At this time other universities are enjoying their Junior "Prom," Freshman Week or a Winter Carnival. We give vent to our stored up energies by competing in a friendly fashion and originating humorous and startling Parade ideas or stunts. The critics of modern university men and women that declare the students are all uniform in every respect would perhaps be startled to see an outcropping of originality among the coming generation.

Kake Walk seems to bring the student body into closer harmony than at other times of year, for they are working, not only in competition, but to "put across" the event to the audience. It is a time for good feeling and comradeship. A famous man once said "Nothing brings people together any better than to work for some common end."

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Upperclassmen—No! the frosh are not guilty, this once, at least,—are having a grand time these Wednesday mornings between the eventful hours of 10 and 10:30, otherwise sometimes known as Chapel Hour. Anyone will see what a merry time they are having by strolling over to the Old Mill at this particular time of day, and by watching the proceedings, if not taking an actual hand in what happens intentionally or otherwise, mostly otherwise if at all, perhaps.

Somehow or other, a group of especially studious, and, mark, religious frosh is it not Chapel Hour?—students gather along the walk of the South corridor which starts at the Coffee Corner:—and, pity the poor fellow who finds he must run the gauntlet once he finds himself in the midst of this crowd. For various reasons, the little Miss is left unmolested.

What should be done is to erect in some manner a few bleachers on the sidelines so that curious spectators can look on, and with absolute safety to themselves. As it is, of course, all standing room is taken and the stair railing coursed with ever so many faces of our fair coeds.

It is rather a highly inspiring sight quite fitting one must remember, to the time and place, especially the time. The students do perhaps find this gay, although admittedly primitive, fun, just watchin', or throwin' a guy around. From appearances, it might be judged most students consider Chapel a bore, and a mighty big one. Perhaps it is because nothing exciting takes place at Chapel. For instance, there are no gauntlets. Whatever it is, many students find it very entertaining to spend Chapel Hour in the Old Mill.

—'31

To the Editor of the Cynic:

In considering seriously the interest and spirit shown by the freshmen, it seems that this said interest and spirit is decidedly lacking. The upperclassmen are wondering just why it is so. The students admit that Gold Key is very lax in the carrying out of their duties but should not the freshmen have enough pride and love for their Alma Mater to wear the prescribed frosh hats and to carry out the other traditions of which our campus is so full.

It has been heard on the hill that the frosh were opposed to the various tasks imposed upon them. The freshmen apparently do not realize that in the past years these tasks were prescribed to we who are now Juniors and Seniors. We, of the upperclasses have in the past always done our "duty" as it should have been done and therefore see no reason why the present underclassmen should not do so. If such disinterest and lack of spirit is continued, the college will of course deteriorate in every respect. The upperclassmen are carrying out their duties and why can't you frosh do so too.

Kake Walk and basketball bleachers are always to go up and come down. Certainly an hour spent for the benefit of U. V. M. is not torture or a hardship. Men before you have done it and surely you should be willing to do it. Now that you have practically no hand holding a paddle over you you are not it seems forced to do the few things you are supposed to do and you ought to be willing to participate in everything as tradition so describes as is the part of a freshman.

What's the matter with Gold Key!

AT THE DORM

By Converse Hall

[illegible] Lake Champlain [illegible] once again
[illegible]
[illegible] passed their happiness—
What tales they could unfold!

Have you [illegible] [illegible] many moon,
Both passion, love and hate?
Each heart doth beat,— O glorious treat!—
We list while you relate.

Champlain's ripples, Champlain's blue,
Has a message now for you.

It came to pass that Gardner, Mass.
Where all are making chairs,
To fill demand throughout the land,
Hold up the nation's cares,
Employed a youth, to tell the truth,
And hired him just for this—
He tried each seat so it might meet
Demands of restful bliss.

His type of mind the job did find
Congenial to his taste
But Gardner thought, and plans it wrought
To save the youth from waste.
The city then, the business men,
Did meet around a board.
Decided they to but obey
An omen from the Lord.
Had He not sent with good intent
This youth to Gardner fair?
Why spoil the boy, genius destroy,
By sitting in a chair?

His light blue eyes, his smile so wise,
Proclaimed him man of men;
In humble task his mind did bask,
Not so his features then.
No man so good in Hollywood
For laughing scenes to act.
While still a child, the girls went wild.
'Tis but an honest fact.

A youth like this could give such bliss,
To maids throughout the world;
An ad could he to Gardner be,
And Wave her flag unfurled!
Where should they send; how should they bend
This twig that oak would grow?
(A sapling he; a nutty tree;
with acorn on his toe.)
'Tis no surprise these men so wise
Should pick the proper haunt.
Each frosh cap doffs to Fool-The-Profs.,
Who came to old Vermont.

Champlain's ripples, Champlain's blue,
Continues its bold speech to you.

Into its fold the Green and Gold
Welcomed this princely dove.
If syke exam found him a ham,
The girls all fell in love.
Old Converse Hall, gray, sombre, tall;—
Our hero lived inside—
The dark stones grew and stretched anew,
With high and lofty pride
Full many hops he saved from flops
By gliding o'er the scene;
His presence meant where'er he went
Success with joy between.

In classroom he would foremost be;
He brought professors cheer.
"What ho!" quoth they, "as clear as day,
We have a Phi Bate here!"

And so days went with deep content
For Georgie—Cupid, though,
His arrows fixed; his drinks he mixed;
And let drive from his bow.
Nor looked he then to see what men
Were stricken with each dart;
It happened though, as many know,
One entered Foolem's heart.

The red blood poured all o'er the sward.
A love disease crept in.
His comrades gazed: they were amazed
To see the change in him.
He gentler grew, he spoke more true;
Was careful of his dress.
New ties he bought. This state had wrought
For him sheer happiness.
The maiden, too, with eyes of blue,
And hair of auburn shade;
So frail she; so virile he
A perfect match they made.

They went to shows and goodness knows,
To dances all galore.
When her he left he felt bereft
Of all worth living for.

One autumn day a picnic they
Resolved to take quite soon;
And Champlain's shore, as oft before,
Was quite the place to spoon.
So Sunday morn George left the dorm,
With lunch for both of them.
They reached the lake; did food partake,
But how their thirst to stem?
'Have you a flask?' the maid did ask.
A modern girl was she.
'Why no,' he said, and shook his head,
Old fashioned still was he.
'But look,' lurge, 'we're on the verge
Of Champlain, clear and still.
Hear these commands: just cup your hands;
Now stoop and drink your fill.'

The maid replies, 'Gee, but you're wise!'
And bends to liquid take.
What luckless move now does it prove
She tumbles in the lake!
Our hero stands aghast; his hands
Are filled with Angel cake.
'A chance, by Hem! to save the femme,
And her my wife to make!'
He ate the cake and plans did make
For future's rosy beam.
The girl cried, 'Help!'—Her lively yelp
Awoke him from his dream.
'Hold on!' he cried. 'I by your side
In one short breath will be!'
He jumped the bank and downward sank
'Neath Vermont's inland sea.

The girl, surprised, ope'd both her eyes,
And looked for him in vain.
She under sank close to the bank
And searched the wat'ry main.
Then up rose she, and powerfully
Her six-beat trudgeon crawl
Skimmed wat'ry bed straight for a head—
She saved him—that is all.

They reached the shore. 'Now evermore,
You're mine,' the hero said.
'Did I not save from icy grave
Your pretty brunette head?'
With love he sighed. 'Nay, nay!' she cried:
And fiercely turned to him.
"Fore on life's sea your wife I'll be
You'll first know how to swim!'"

When George awakes and shower takes
He tries with patience grim;
Minds not our jokes, but tries his strokes
He's learning how to swim.

YESTERDAY'S KAKE WALK COMPARED TO TODAY'S

Kake Walk of the year 1901 was a [illegible] success. Under a column entitled "About College" which appears in the January 11, 1902, The University Cynic, a note reads to this effect:

"The Kake Walk on December 18 was a success artistically and financially. About 450 people attended and $101.50 was netted for athletics. Peck, '02, and associates were awarded the specialty cake for the specialty 'Rails and Wretchedness Co.,' with honorable mention to the "Darktown Band" and the "Last Rites of the Defunct Glee Club." The cake for couples went to Messrs. Joyner and Beach."

Just prior to this Kake Walk of 1901, the Cynic published an article entitled "The Kake Walk," which reads in part, "The Sherman Band of 18 pieces has been engaged to furnish music for the "walk" and for dancing afterwards. The University of Vermont is indeed now very fortunate in having so splendid a band.

Dose of Own Medicine

When upperclasswomen at the University of Pennsylvania laid down a ban prohibiting frosh co-eds from the use of tobacco, they unknowingly instigated an action which was to fall upon them in turn. Upon complaint by the frosh to the faculty, the latter took up the matter and, evidently considering it a beneficial ruling, have prohibited the addition to the filthy weed for all female students.

OUR FACULTY

PROFESSOR BURROWS

George Howard Burrows [illegible] in Cincinnati in 1875. He [illegible] baccalaureate course at the [illegible] of Cincinnati for one year and [illegible] the remaining three years at [illegible] versity of Vermont. He did [illegible] graduate work at Cornell University [illegible] at Massachusetts Institute [illegible] nology. In 1899 he received his B. S. at U. V. M. and Ph. D. at M. I. T. in 1914.

He was instructor in [illegible] Pratt Institute, 1899-1900, and [illegible] ant in Chemistry at Cornell University, 1900-1903. Since 1903 he [illegible] Professor of Chemistry at the University of Vermont where he has [illegible] ized in Physical and Organic [illegible] istry. He has published [illegible] papers in the *Journal of* [illegible] *Chemistry* and the *Journal* [illegible] *American Chemical Society*. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Washington a Gentleman, Leader and Statesman

The year of 1732 witnessed the birth of one of the greatest men in history. George Washington, the founder of our nation, was born in Westmoreland, Virginia, on the twenty-second of February in the year 1732. His parents were fairly well off but they died before George was very old. His education was, perhaps, not as great as that of many men of his day but was, however, skilled in mathematics.

Courage and coolness were the characteristics of Washington which often showed themselves when Braddock's troops were being mercilessly slaughtered by the Indians. Washington ranged the whole field on horseback, making himself the most conspicuous mark for Indian bullets and in spite of what he called the "dastardly behavior" of the regular troops brought the little remnant of his Virginians out of action in fair order. In spite of his reckless exposure he was one of the few unwounded soldiers. Even three horses being shot from under him and bullets pierced his coat failed to stop him from doing his duty at a time when everyone was in a panic.

There was no such word as 'can't' in Washington's vocabulary. He never gave up in any attempt. He may have retreated through New Jersey but the manner in which he turned and struck his pursuers at Trenton and Princeton, and then established himself at Morristown so as to make the way to Philadelphia impassable; the vigor with which he handled his army at Chad's Ford and Germantown, the persistence with which he held the strategic position of Valley Forge through the dreadful winter of 1777-78, in spite of the misery of his men and all go to show the qualities which he possessed.

After the war Washington was elected first president of the United States. Congress, contrary to the belief of many, was already divided into two parties, although they had little influence or spirit of rivalry as compared to our present political parties. Washington's character is again displayed in the fact that he favored neither party. At heart he was a Federalist, but he divided all offices equally with members of the other party and his actions never betrayed the fact that he really was a Federalist. He always gave every one a square deal, as you might say, and never showed partiality. He served two terms and refused to serve a third, believing that some man more fitted to the office than himself should have a chance.

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Summary of Athletics at Vermont

ASKETEERS TURNED IN NINE WINS AND SEVEN DEFEATS THIS SEASON

though Not as Successful as Usual Catamounts are More Than Breaking Even as State Champions

...ball has had only a mediocre ...n basketball thus far winning ... victories and falling by the way- ... seven contests. The Cats have ... about clinched the State Cham- ...ship and had little trouble in ...g it. However, the invasions that ... made into New Hampshire, New ... Massachusetts and Connecticut ... out rather disastrous, losing ... Dartmouth, Holy Cross twice, Yale, ... A. C., and Springfield twice. ... defeated all the state teams ...es two from Montreal, R. P. I., ... Hampshire, Conn. Aggies.

Before the Springfield contest the ... turned in 7 straight victories. ... then lost the next tilt to Spring- ... by the margin of one basket and ... was decidedly the best game of ... season here.

There remain three more games on ... schedule, Middlebury, Norwich ... Holy Cross. The Macmen should ... little difficulty in defeating the ... two, but the third game is a ques- ... as the Purple has already hung ... defeats on the Cat's tail. With ... contest on their own home surface, ... Cats should take the Crusaders ... camp this time as Coach Mc- ...s cohorts always give a much ... account of themselves on their ... playing grounds.

Prentice has played a wonderful ... of basketball this season and ... high point man of the team. He ... be sorely missed next season and ... will take quite a bit to fill his shoes. ... will be three veterans lost for ...28-1929 quintet. Besides Prentice ... will lose Price, our versatile guard ... has played many good offensive ... this season, the "Doc" Mar- ... the great defensive center and ... last year. These three have ... the mainstays of the quintet for ... last three seasons and nearly a ... new team will have to be de- ...oped.

Coach McAvoy will be lucky in ...ing Estabrook, a guard, and Halli- ... a forward, on this year's varsity ... to form a nucleus for next sea- ...n's team. He also has some fine ...terial in Manning, Morgan, Palmer, ... Pike that he can develop into ... string material. Also there will ... a few from the present Frosh ...intet that will be making strong ... for positions. Sargent played ... whale of a game at center for the ...tens and should make good. Allen, ...on and Durfee should also make ...ong bids as members in the ranks ... with this wealth of material a ...mising team should be had.

Team average through the Holy ... contests:

	Gls.	Fls.	Total Pts.
... Prentice, f.	63	48	174
... g.	40	28	108
...lligan, f.	42	15	99
...rvin, c.	17	11	45
...Wallace, f.	11	5	27
...Estabrook, g.	9	7	25
...anning, g.	8	6	22
...rgan, c.	5	1	11
... f.	4	3	11
...lmer, g.	1	2	4
Totals	200	126	526

Results of contests through Spring- ... contest

	Opp.	Vt.
...ntreal A. A. A.	20	32
...rtmouth	35	21
...ntreal Y. M. C. A.	21	38
...	34	30
... Cross	44	32
...rescent A. C.	52	28
... P. I.	20	25
... Michael's	19	45
... Hampshire	24	30
... Aggies	28	45
...	15	40
... Mechanics	21	61
...	23	39
...	28	26
...	40	34
...	43	27
Total	467	553

... lost 7.

Speaking of Exams!

... clever student in Spain has a ... more difficult time than an Ameri- ... passing for one taking a test does ... from his teacher, but instead a ... of examiners, according to Pro- ... Mesa of the Spanish depart- ... of the University of Omaha.

Vermont Loses Two Games on Final Trip

(Continued from page 3)

The summary:

HOLY CROSS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Connors, r. f.	5	3	13
Morris, l. f.	0	2	2
Sullivan, l. f.	1	0	2
Dadi, c.	5	0	10
Reilly, r. g.	2	3	7
Bradly, l. g.	3	0	6
Cervini, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	8	40

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Prentice, r. f.	3	2	8
Halligan, l. f.	2	1	5
Wallace, l. f.	0	0	0
Marvin, c.	2	1	5
Estabrook, r. g.	0	0	0
Price, l. g.	7	2	16
Manning, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	34

Referee—Sanders.
Umpire—Melican.
Time—2 20-min. periods and 1 5-min. overtime.

1928 BASEBALL SEASON SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Manager Sabin C. Abell announces the University of Vermont baseball schedule season for 1928:

March
31 Georgetown U. at Washington

April
2 U. S. Marines at Quantico
3 U. S. Marines at Quantico
4 Navy at Annapolis
5 Catholic U. at Washington
6 Drexel at Philadelphia
7 New York U. at New York City
9 Fordham at New York City
10 St. Johns at Brooklyn
11 Army at West Point
19 Tufts at Medford
20 Springfield at Springfield
21 Holy Cross at Worcester
28 St. Michael's at Burlington

May
5 Clarkson at Burlington
10 Middlebury at Middlebury
12 Boston College at Burlington
15 Norwich at Northfield
18 Northeastern at Burlington
22 Dartmouth at Hanover
25 Springfield at Burlington
26 M. A. C. at Burlington
28 Middlebury at Burlington
30 Dartmouth at Burlington

June
2 Williams at Burlington
9 Norwich at Burlington
15 St. Lawrence at Burlington
16 Alumni at Burlington

Last season's results are recorded below:

April		Vt.	Opp.
2	Catholic University at Washington	Rain	
4	U. S. Marines at Quantico	Rain	
5	U. S. Marines at Quantico	Rain	
6	Navy at Annapolis	1	3
7	University of Delaware at Newark	4	0
8	Drexel Institute at Philadelphia	13	8
9	Princeton at Princeton	3	0
11	Fordham at New York	7	19
12	N. Y. U. at New York	3	5
13	Army at West Point	9	4
22	Springfield at Springfield	8	3
23	Holy Cross at Worcester	3	0
May			
6	St. Lawrence at Canton	4	7
7	Clarkson at Potsdam	3	1
12	Middlebury at Middlebury	2	1
14	St. Michael's at Burlington	11	1
17	Norwich at Northfield	1	4
18	Northeastern at Burlington	Rain	
24	Dartmouth at Hanover	1	9
27	Springfield at Burlington	4	3
28	Massachusetts Aggies at Burlington	2	1
30	Dartmouth at Burlington	4	2
June			
1	Holy Cross at Burlington	1	4
4	Middlebury at Burlington	5	2
17	St. Lawrence at Burlington	4	5
18	Alumni at Burlington	7	1

Coach Dresser has not called definitely cor candidates as yet. However, everything seems to point to a successful season this year.

Girl Hikers

Over-night hikes are being planned by the physical education department of the University of Arizona for girls who are interested in hiking.

TRACK NOTICE!

Manager K. R. Stephens sends out his first call for SCRUBS in track. Those wishing to scrub, report at the gym, Monday, February 27, at 4:00 P.M.

The Dopefiend

NANI GUCCAS

Now that the Hoop season has nearly finished and all the teams that remain to play Vermont have already met the Cats once or twice, I have been asked to pick an All-Vermont team and All-Opponent team for this issue.

This is an extremely difficult task as I should say that for the All-Vermont team you could pick the University of Vermont's entire quintet, and not be far wrong as they have a team that none of the others in the state can really touch this year player for player. However, after some consideration I have picked two teams. These are:

All-Vermont First Team

Prentice, r. f. (Capt.)	Vermont
Johnson, l. f.	Middlebury
Marvin, c.	Vermont
O'Donnell, r. g	Norwich
Price, l. g	Vermont

All-Vermont Second Team

Hickey, r. f.	St. Michael's
Halligan, l. f	Vermont
Humiston, c	Middlebury
Estabrook, r. g	Vermont
Fanos, l. g.	Norwich

Connally of St. Michael's might have been picked if he had shown a little more pep during games. He has the ability but shows little interest. Fanos is one of Norwich's best all around men and can be used at either center or guard.

All-Opponent First Team

James, l. f	Springfield
Swarthart, r. f.	Dartmouth
Wagner, c. (Capt.)	Springfield
Reilly, r. g.	Holy Cross
Bridge, l. g.	New Hampshire

All-Opponent Second Team

Duncan, r. f.	Springfield
Connors, l. f.	Holy Cross
Robbin, c.	R. P. I
Williams, l. g. (Capt.)	Conn. Aggies
Nordyke, r. g.	Springfield

All-Opponent Third Team

Nassau, l. f.	Yale
Patch, r. f.	New Hampshire
Langdell, c.	Dartmouth
Godsell, l. g.	Montreal A. A.
Brady, r. g.	Holy Cross

Candidates for varsity baseball will report in the cage to Coach Dresser Monday at 4 P.M. to start the preliminary training for the coming diamond season.

Holy Cross will come here March 3, a strong favorite since they have hung two defeats on the Green and Gold. The second defeat came as rather a surprise, but it took an over time period to do it. With Vermont playing on their own surface they ought to trim the Crusaders. It should be a close contest.

Next game with Middlebury there on February 28 should be a victory.

HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATED ONCE IN THREE STARTS

The end of another hockey season is again approaching. Although the team may not be the best in the East they are showing up better each year. So far this year the sextet has been defeated once by Middlebury 9-0, and has come through with two tie games against Norwich University, 0-0 and 2-2.

This Saturday afternoon a third game will be played against Norwich to determine the winner. The game will be played on Shaw's Lot and it is expected that a good audience will be at hand.

The prospects of a fine team next year have gradually disclosed themselves to those in charge this year. Of this year's team, which includes Capt. Winchenbach, Wood, Perry, H. Schurman, Seigle, Ashcraft, Bassow and Howard. The only player who will not be able to play next year is Capt. Winchenbach and in addition to the players already mentioned several other scrubs are showing up well in practice.

Considerable interest has been shown in connection with the managing of the team this winter and Manager Unsworth has several competent assistants helping him who will take out the reins next year.

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Outlook Better for Champ Track Team This Season

(Continued from page 3)

head and shoulders above the other athletes. He took a first in shot put, hammer, javelin and discus and a third in the running broad jump. Simpson garnered a total of 21 out of Vermont's 37 points. The other men that placed for Vermont were Hastings, Wood, Kropper and Lyman.

Coach Latty certainly deserves a lot of credit for the way he developed his material. With a few breaks and a new man to take the place of Simpson, Vermont should make a good showing.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM LOSES BUT ONE MAN

Vermont's Cross Country season ended very well for the Green and Gold harriers, both varsity and frosh teams. The meet with Middlebury resulted in a win for the varsity 28-27, and a loss for the Freshmen 26-29. The course was wet and spongy but the time, nevertheless, was quite fast. The first of the runners in both races were not badly scattered so the finish was interesting.

Capt. O. T. Wood of U. V. M. had no trouble in taking first place in the varsity meet and his nearest competitor was Capt. Donald of Middlebury who finished several yards behind Wood. The two leaders were closely followed by Rowe and Arnold, both Vermont men. The remaining field was pretty well scattered and were not at all dangerous.

The Frosh competition was less interesting than the varsity but Davis nearly equaled the time of the varsity winner. Aside from Davis there was nothing remarkable in the race although the field was not very open.

The winners were Wood of Vermont, time 15 minutes 16⅘ seconds and Davis of Vermont time, 15 minutes 5 3-9 seconds.

Next year a fine representation is expected. The only man to be lost is O. T. Wood and several freshmen will be recruited. Ed Rowe has been elected captain for next year and some of the better of the others will be Davis, Arnold, S. Martinetti, O. Martinetti, Blakely, Hammond, and Morse.

MANY NEW TEAMS ADDED TO FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The varsity football schedule for 1928 has been completed by Manager Otto and as has been the custom in the past, the Catamounts will meet Columbia in New York for the first game of the season. Princeton, one of the newcomers to the Green and Gold schedule, replaces Harvard as Vermont's second opponent. Following the Princeton contest Vermont will line up against Boston University at Centennial Field, Union College at Schenectady, and Connecticut Agricultural College at Centennial. Neither one of these three teams were on last year's schedule and they all have aggressive teams which will make the 1928 schedule one of the most difficult in years. Norwich will be here November 3rd for the first state championship game and on November 17 Vermont meets Middlebury for the second state contest. A trip to Rensselaer will be made November 10th. The annual Thanksgiving day battle with Springfield will take place in the Bay State city.

The schedule:

Sept.	29	Columbia—there
Oct.	6	Princeton—there
Oct.	13	Boston U.—here
Oct.	20	Union—there
Oct.	27	Conn. Agri.—here
Nov.	3	Norwich—here
Nov.	10	Rensselaer—there
Nov.	17	Middlebury—there
Nov.	25	Springfield—there

The Old Bee Hive

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Every pair perfect, beautiful in quality and very clear, even weave.

Smart semi-service weight, silk comes well above the knee, all leading colors.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR 1928 FOOTBALL SEASON

The football season of 1927 was not a very successful one, but Coach McAvoy has a squad which he is constantly developing to rate with Vermont's best. The 1927 line will be available for the coming season with the single exception of Winchenbach, who has starred for the past three years at tackle. Capt. Smith and Conway are the regular backfield men who will graduate this June but the material coming up from the reserves is quite promising with "Hot Dope" Mace and "Cal" Macomber in line for halfback positions.

The 1927 season opened with defeats by Columbia, Harvard, and Williams. In the Williams game Vermont was on her opponents' goal line several times but lacked the punch necessary to put the ball over the last white marker. With a share of the breaks Vermont would have emerged victoriously. The first home game, with Providence, resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Catamounts. Everything they did was right and the Rhode Islanders were outclassed in every department of the game. Tufts was the next Green and Gold rival to appear at Centennial Field and succeeded in pinning a defeat on the locals after "Jack" Smith was injured and forced to leave the game. Vermont lost the first state championship game at Northfield. The Cats were without the services of their captain during a part of the game and the Norwich cadets managed to score two well earned touchdowns. On account of the flood the game with Amherst was postponed and the next game took place at Centennial against the Middlebury Panthers. This game ended in favor of Vermont and gave the Burlingtonians second place in the state race. The last game of the season with Springfield was played in the Bay State City on Thanksgiving Day. Vermont played without mud cleats which were made necessary by the wet weather and the Springfield backs got loose time and time again for large gains. Under more favorable conditions the Vermont team might have been more successful.

The scores:

Columbia 32	—	Vermont 0
Harvard 21	—	Vermont 3
Williams 12	—	Vermont 0
Vermont 40	—	Providence 0
Tufts 22	—	Vermont 0
Norwich 13	—	Vermont 0
Vermont 13	—	Middlebury 7
Springfield 24	—	Vermont 0

Vermont's total—56
Opponents' total—131
Vermont's average—7
Opponents' average—16

Pacifist Expelled

A student at the City College of New York has been indefinitely suspended by the faculty for expressing his opinion against military training at the college.

Re-discovers His Favorite Tobacco

Charleston, W. Va.,
March 4, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

Recently I stopped in a little village that consisted of about nine houses and a small hotel, which I entered.

A little old man wearing a skull cap was seated in a rocking-chair smoking an enormous pipe. I had come to buy a can of Edgeworth, but when I caught a whiff of the tobacco he was smoking I changed my mind. The aroma of that tobacco was so delightful that I made up my mind right then and there that I wanted some of the same brand, regardless of the cost.

I began with: "I beg your pardon, sir, but I came in to buy a can of tobacco, and I would like the same brand you are smoking if you don't mind telling me." He looked at me for a moment, grasped his pipe with one hand and said: "I'm smoking Edgeworth. Would you like some?"

Of course I did, and I secured a supply from the old fellow. The joke, of course, was on me, but I went on my way rejoicing.

Yours very truly,
Dr. John R. Koch

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Representative Morrill of Vermont Father of University Military Act

Whereas training in the universities and state college and university given by the officers of the regular army is authorized by the passage of the National Defense Act in 1916, sponsored by Representative Morrill of Vermont. This act provided for the organization and training of reserve officers' corps in each state in schools for the purpose of providing a military training open to all male students of suitable age and physique. Colleges operating under the Morrill Act are called land grant colleges. Military training has been given at the University of Vermont since 1866. The purpose of the National Defense Act is in the words of Representative Morrill as follows:

"Systematic military instruction has been incorporated in the bill in consequence of a new conception of its necessity based upon the attention of the United States by the history of the past year. A total unprepared peace presents the same temptations even to a foe otherwise weak. The success which at West Point may suffice for the Regular Army is of doubtful value when a large army is to be suddenly put into service. If we ever expect to reduce the Army to its old dimensions and again rely upon the volunteer system for defense each state must have the means within it self to organize and officer its own force. These colleges founded in every state will to some extent guard against the sheer ignorance of all military art which shrouded the country and especially the North at the time when the tocsin of war sounded at Fort Sumter."

With the passing of the National Defense Act of 1916, a Reserve Officers Training Corps was organized at [illegible] state college and university giving a course in military science. Sixty-five such colleges and universities are scattered within the borders and possessions of the United States. Of the colleges in the First Corps Area which includes all of New England, Massachusetts Institute of Technology has the largest and most varied military courses. It has an Infantry Coast Artillery Corps, Ordnance Department, Coast Artillery Corps, Artillery Corps, Engineering Corps, and a Chemical Warfare Division.

The unit at Vermont is essentially an Infantry Unit. It consists of three infantry companies and one machine gun company and an R O T C Band. The infantry companies are made up of freshmen and sophomores commanded by Juniors and Seniors of the advanced military course. Those Juniors not assigned to a company are organized into the machine gun company, the unassigned Seniors make up a headquarters platoon. The R O T C unit at Vermont has made an enviable record during its establishment, being in the distinguished class the majority of the time. The arms and equipment of the Battalion are valued in excess of $40,000. Suitable room for an office armory, store rooms, recitation rooms, shooting galleries, and a drill hall is provided for in the gymnasium. A three hundred to five hundred yard out door range is provided for in back of Centennial field. The present corps is in command of Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick F. Black and assisted by Captain William V. Rattan, Captain Walter E. Lauer, Lieutenant John D. Frederick, Sergeant R. T. Conner, and Sergeant E. C. Lindsey.

NORWICH TIES VERMONT IN HOCKEY SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon the Vermont hockey sextet went to Norwich University to play their second game with the Crahamites. After two overtime periods the score stood a two to two tie so the game was called. It was a fast game and at times was rather rough. Seigal and Wood were the centers for Vermont. Both teams played good hockey although the ice was rather poor.

Seigal made a pretty goal after receiving a neat pass from Captain Winchenbach and Moodie tallied with a long shot which literally wobbled over the goalie's stick.

Winchenbach and Schurman showed up remarkably well on the defense but did not get in good positions for scoring.

Only one substitution was made for the Green and Gold, Bassett for Seigal but the Crahamites changed many times in their endeavors to put a more successful aggregation on the ice.

Several Maroon and Gold players suffered two-minute penalties for rough playing and Captain Winchenbach was penalized once.

All in all the game was good and plenty of fight was shown by both sides. It was with some satisfaction that the Vermonters got their forward line in good working order.

Vermont and Norwich will play off their tie next Saturday afternoon on Shaw's lot. The game will be an added attraction to the Kake Walk and good attendance is hoped for.

PROFESSOR GIVES VIEWS ON MILITARY TRAINING

(By New Student Service)

An opponent of compulsory military training has been discovered by the *Daily Princetonian* in Captain L. Wardlaw Miles former professor of English at Princeton whose bravery during the war won for him the Congressional Medal.

"I am against compulsory Military training in the colleges" said Captain Miles "because I am not convinced that compulsory training is desirable for America in general, and because I am sure it would be a bad thing for the colleges in particular. Colleges ought to be places where young men go to satisfy intellectual curiosity. The less compulsion except the compulsion to make intellectual slackers get out the better.

"On the other hand I am for optional military training in colleges because I am glad to believe there are a certain number of college men who want voluntarily to prepare themselves for war should it come."

Fraternities Denounced

The Yale News student publication at Yale has recently issued a scathing denunciation of college fraternities. They are definitely termed destructive influences and are accused of overshadowing college itself.

Fraternity Initiations

PHI MU DELTA

Nu Gamma of Phi Mu Delta held its annual initiation and banquet at the Chapter House Monday evening, February 20. Thomas D. Cook '25 was the toastmaster for the evening. Lemuel J. Post delivered the President's address after which Odino Martinetti welcomed the initiates into the fraternity. Kenneth Stevens '31 responded to the welcome in behalf of the freshmen. Professor Lester M. Prindle represented the faculty at the banquet. A brief talk on the Constitution was given by Robert M. Tracy '29 after which Professor Evan Thomas spoke on "Fraternity Ideals." Impromptus were given by Lloyd A. Woodward '18 and Leon W. Dean '15. The Phi Mu Delta orchestra furnished music during the banquet.

The initiates are: Allen C. Johnson '29 of North Grafton, Mass., Richard M. Blakely of Ticonderoga, N. Y., Gilbert C. Gross of Orleans, Willis W. Howard of White River Junction, Lewis Jones Jr. of South Poultney, Maxwell T. Kendall of Newport, and Kenneth M. Stevens of Barton, all of '31.

DELTA PSI

The Delta Psi Fraternity held its seventy-eighth annual initiation Saturday. The initiation ceremonies were followed by a banquet at the fraternity house at which about twenty alumni were present. Among those who spoke were Max L. Powell, J. H. Macomber, R. L. Soule, Dr. P. K. French, J. G. Baldwin, D. F. Scribner, E. H. Powell, and several of the new members.

The initiates all in the class of 1931 were: H. W. Adams of Rutland, F. A. Bolles of Bellows Falls, R. C. Bostwick of Burlington, W. C. Brasor of Brattleboro, J. L. Cogland of Burke, N. Y., S. S. Corbin of Burlington, R. F. DeWitt of Shoreham, H. P. Dow of Cambridge, Mass., N. P. Park of South Ryegate, T. H. Tellier of Cambridge, N. Y., A. B. Wheeler of Holyoke, Mass., and W. J. Willetts of West Hartford, Conn.

JEWISH WOMEN'S CLUB INITIATION BANQUET

In honor of six initiates of the K. E. L. Society, a banquet was held February 26 in the private dining room of the New Sherwood. Mollie S. Levin '29 presided as toastmistress. A welcome to the new members was extended by Theresa Schneller '29 to which Lucille E. Fine '31 responded for the initiates. "Reflections" was the title of a toast by Lillian Cohen '30. Bertha M. Klein '29 toasting "K E L at Vermont." Mrs. M. Machanic, a patroness was present.

The society which was founded in 1925 initiated the following members of the Freshman class: Lucille Fine, Burlington, Gertrude R. Levin, Burlington, Sally Pereiman, Burlington, Gladys J. Press, St. Albans, Gertrude D. Rosen, New Britain, Conn., and Ina Wolfe, Burlington.

Pat—Do you ever get homesick?
Bat—Naw, I'm never home enough.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO INITIATE ELEVEN MEN

On Tuesday evening, February 28, there will be a meeting of Wig and Boom, the dramatic society. At this meeting those new members will be initiated. Frank O'Keefe '29, R. T. Keneah '29, Walter Lester '28, Ben Gladstone '29, Woodall H. Hall '29, Gerard Van Nesse '29, Herrick Macomber '29, Lawrence Claxton '29, Frank Otto '29, Leon Cousins '29, and Lloyd Turner '29. Election of officers for next year will occur after which reports will be received from the committee on the revision of the constitution, Chairman Salon Abell, and from the committee on the Junior week play, W. Safford, chairman. The meeting will be followed by a banquet.

FRESHMAN HOOPSTERS HAVE WON FIVE GAMES

Freshman basketball is nearly over and the Green and Gold boys have had a fairly successful season. They played eight games of which five ended in victories, two in defeat and one ended in a tie. Coach Dresser had some good material this year and he made good use of it. He was ably assisted by Manager George Talcott, who arranged games that furnished plenty of action and pep.

The new system of having Freshmen preliminaries to the varsity games evidently went over big, as at one or two of the games, the crowd actually refused to let the big game go on the floor until the tie score was played off.

There are several men who are going to make a strong bid for positions on the varsity next year. Sargent was easily the outstanding man on the team. In almost every game he has kept his man from the hoop and at the same time knocked in many a step shot. Allan is another man who has shown up well. He plays a clean close guarding game and is one of the leaders in the basket gathering. He seems to make a specialty of long shots. Durfee was easily the outstanding forward of the season, and has a good chance at varsity next year. Tobin is the other outstanding player of the five.

The games were all good ones, one ending in a tie, and others ending with one team only two or three points ahead. The first game with the Community Boys was easily the best of the lot. Five overtime periods were needed to play off the tie, the final score being 30 to 29 in favor of the town team.

The total points scored by the Frosh and their points are surprisingly close. The Kittens have a total of 244 points, while their adversaries scored 202.

It is to be hoped that the Frosh teams from now on will show as much talent as this year's.

Language Courses at Middlebury

We should like to bring to the attention of the college an enterprise in the field of education which has been carried out with remarkable success during the past few summers, the establishment of the French and Spanish summer schools of Middlebury College. These institutions aim to give to the teacher of languages in the secondary school a familiar and intimate knowledge of French and of Spanish. The seven-weeks course has been carefully planned with this idea in mind, and during the session the student finds himself in an atmosphere and a life thoroughly French or Spanish. The faculties of the school include only native French and Spanish instructors with the exception of a few Americans nationally known in their departments. The courses offered include composition, phonetics, national background, teaching methods, classroom equipment and help in outlining courses to be used later in teaching. No entrance examinations are required, but the courses are understood to be essentially advanced work, very nearly approximate in worth to seven weeks spent abroad.

—From *Middlebury Campus*.

It is said that Sir Lancelot had two horses. We wonder how many Sir Galahad. *Tomahawk*

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NOTICE!

All Freshmen wishing to scrub the sporting editorship of the Cynic should report to A. G. Clain at the office or call 2665. A competition is under way at the present time which will culminate with promotion to the board at Easter time.

FOUNDATION REPORTS ON ATHLETES' STANDING

(By New Student Service)

The Carnegie Foundation's report prepared by Dr. Howard J. Savage, which was expected to settle the mooted relationship between athletics and scholarship, has been issued after a year of preparation. But it does not settle the question, even though it covers investigations in forty-four colleges and universities. Dr. Savage advances several reasons, among them lack of objectivity and absence of common grounds of comparison, why his results may not be considered as final.

After presenting checked figures, the report draws this conclusion:

"Although the athletes and the non-athletes may be regarded as practically on the same level of intelligence, the non-athletes averaged C— in their course grades, whereas the athletes averaged C. This difference is also small, but the likelihood that it has some significance is enhanced by the fact that such scholarship differences are found favorable to the non-athletes in nine out of ten semesters."

Indian Students Favor Prohibition

"India's freedom from alcohol and other intoxicating drinks," is the slogan which students in India are trying to put into effect. Their method of attack is entirely different than any used in the United States.

In India one can turn almost any street corner and run into a wine house which is filled with old men squandering their good money on worthless booze.

"Where does the student enter in the question?" You may say an Indian student never touches a drop of liquor. High School and University students know better. They know the effect which drinking has.

All day long a certain number of students stand in front of the wine houses and try to persuade every individual who comes along that it is for his own good and the good of his family to stop drinking. He explains to each and every individual the evils which alcohol brings about. After they get a good beating out of it they may even have to spend a few days in the hospital recuperating. But slowly they are bringing about a change which will greatly affect the future of the country. A noticeable falling off is already evident and it is hoped that in a few years they will have entirely freed their country of the alcoholic habit.

—*International Student*.

Last year New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College succeeded in placing every one of its graduates as an interne in one of the hospitals around New York, it is reported.

CO-ED BASKETBALL TEAMS CHOSEN BY DEPARTMENT

A report comes from the Athletic Department that the following co-eds have been chosen for 1928 Basketball Teams.

Seniors: f. Hayes, Martin; g. White; c. Westin; s.c. Mildon; subs. A. Burns, P. Darling, Marsh, Peters.

Juniors: First, f., Zielonka; g., Everest, Morgan; c., Wheat; Corbin, subs., Upton.

Second, f., Nelson, How; Smith, Klein; g., Hazen, Sc[illegible]; subs., Turner, I. Fiske.

Sophomores: First, f., [illegible] Gurney; g., Kibbe, Bostwick; fer; s.c., Munn; subs., Robi[illegible] lor.

Second, f., Dailey, Cam[illegible]; Strong, McKee; c., Dean, [illegible] ardson; subs., Martin, Kee[illegible] Fishman.

Freshmen: First, f., Wri[illegible] ling; g., Wappler, Abbott; c., McKee; s.c., Warhurst; subs., Johnston, Rivers, Cohoe, and Buck.

Second, f., Burns, Nash; [illegible] brown, Drugg; c., Wescott; [illegible] subs., Howley, D. Davis, Putnam and Paul.

WOULD CHANGE METHOD OF CHOOSING SCHOLARS

A bill is now being prepared to be presented to the present session of the English Parliament, which seeks to alter the present method of selecting Rhodes Scholars to Oxford especially those students from the United States. It is said that the bill aims to improve the class of Rhodes Scholars.

The measure would end the selection of scholars by States. Such sparsely settled states as Nevada and Utah, it is said, have the same number of scholars as New York or Pennsylvania. The plan would district the United States into eight areas. The bill provides instead of picking one man from each state two out of every three years, that four men be selected from each of the eight districts every year.

It need scarcely be said that Vermon would undoubtedly and perhaps seriously, be affected by this law, were it passed. The bill seems to favor the more popular centers and seems too, to discriminate against the farm regions. There is much hope however, that the present method will not be changed, as to pass the law it will be necessary first to secure the right to alter Cecil Rhodes' will.

There will be no gridiron contest between West Point and Annapolis this coming fall. The Army claims that Annapolis, by its attempt to include a three-year eligibility rule in the contract, broke their existing football contract which would not otherwise have expired till 1930.

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Chairman of the Seating Committee







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...eguard on Catamount basket ... team, graduating from 192... ...cholastic team.





SAL PALMER
... a ... basketball team ... football ...



"JACK" CONWAY
... — 1928 baseball team.



HAROLD A. MAYFORD
Graduate manager of athletics



"HICK" MORGAN
... subcenter of basketball team



"JOHNNIE" PIKE
Sub-center of varsity team



CONGRESS HALL
Where many of the sub freshmen will be entertained during their stay at the Kake Walk



[illegible]
[illegible] The Cynic editor-in-chief for the Week



[illegible]
[illegible]



K. R. Stephens
Manager of [illegible] *track team*



Clarence F. Castle
Chairman of Ushering Committee and manager of Varsity Basketball



Dr. A. N. Arbuckle
Dean of Athletics at the University



[illegible]
[illegible]

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1928 — NUMBER 34

EVENTY FRESHMAN WOMEN ARE PLEDGED

ven Sororities Culminate Second Semester Rushing Season; Pledging Larger Number Than in Previous Years

USHING SEASON FOR WOMEN ENDED FRIDAY

a result of rushing which ended ebruary 24, 70 women from eshman class and one transfer were pledged to the seven women's fraternities at U. V. M. Following is the list of pledges:

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

n H. Burns of Burlington; th M. Cory of Montclair, N. J.; a Hubert of Hartford, Conn.; eth Pindar of Woodcliff-on- N. J.; Margaret S. Rice of Rebecca R. Seaver of Mildred N. Stone of Hard- Helen F. Taylor of Montclair, Frances F. Timpson of Orange, Jean Wappler of Rutherford, and Sara L. Westcott of Bur-

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Andrews of Richmond; Hel- Rock of White River Junction; A. Collins of Burlington; Vir- A Goodenough of Jewett City, Nathalie A. Hawley of Jeffer- Harriet I. Johnstone of Mor- Dorothy B. Keith of Auburn, Verna E. Parker of Springfield; W Paul of Burlington; and E. Weed of Essex Center.

PI BETA PHI

M. Arbuthnot of Burlington; A. Bracken of Woodside, N. ane Corwin of Brooklyn, N. Y.; M. Darling of Port Jefferson, Ruth E. Field of North Easton, Frances French of Proctor; W. Lynch of Brookline, Frances McKean of Upper Montclair, N. J.; Suzanne Rutledge of more, Md.; Margaret G. Stanley Waterbury; Helen H. Willard of ford, Conn.; and Harriet E. ht of Essex Junction.

ALPHA [illegible] DELTA

Bradstreet, Mass.; E. Davis of Wallingford; Doro Emery of Rutherford, N. J.; Lor- A Guillett of Winooski; Eleanor Hubbard of Rutland; Eleanor K. ng of Rutherford, N. J.; Dorothy Park of Barre; Bertha A. Safford Jeffersonville; Isabelle R. War- of Peekskill, N. Y.; Eleanor M. of Waitsfield; and Mary H. on of Springfield.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Berta G. Berry of Livermore Falls, Gertrude I. Bingham of Middle- Ethel B. Blake of Burlington; Margaret L. Chandler of St. Johns- Ruth E. Doherty, '30, of Water- Conn.; Helen Drugg of Win- N. H.; Dorothy D. Nash of d, N. H.; and Doris E. Phelps Milton

SIGMA GAMMA

Dorothy M. Brown of Montpelier; E. Cochran of Stowe; Thelma M. of Richmond Hill, N. Y.; E. LeBaron of Morrisville; E. McLeod of South Barre; Norcross of Stowe; G. Luella of Wallingford; Ruth L. Spear Constance E. Stone of Junction; and Mae A. Tinkham Burlington.

KAPPA DELTA

J. Divoll of Bellows Falls; H. Gleason of Burlington; Grimm of Windsor, Conn.; A. Hutchins of Benson; Geral- G. Kibbey of Randolph Center; Lawson of Randolph; Hester of Newport, N. H.; Hilda E. Easthampton, Mass., and A. Stone of Winooski.

Inter-fraternity Feud

embracing practically all of ties at Northwestern Uni- with a snowball fight bers of two organiza- ded with force by the a great deal of property

"V" MEN

Group pictures of all wearers of the "V" will be taken in front of the gymnasium Wednesday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock.

TRI STATE LITERARY CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED

Annual Contest Between New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont Will Close on March 15 for All Contestants

This literary contest was established by the state Universities of New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont two years ago, with competitors for honors in short story writing, essays and poetry. It was decided to establish this contest as an annual event to encourage interested students to write. Prizes of $25, $15 and $10 are awarded to the three best entrees in each type of writing.

The restrictions for submitted articles are lenient enough to warrant attempts by many aspiring authors. Short stories may consist of simple and plotless narrative sketches as well as the more conventional type. A limit of 5,000 words has been fixed as the maximum length of stories. Poetry not to exceed 100 lines in length, but of any type or style is eligible. The essays are to be of the familiar, conversational or personal kind as illustrated by the works of Holmes, Irving and Stevenson, as opposed to the type associated with MacCauley, Arnold and Emerson.

The English Department wants all the poems, short stories and essays handed in to them by March 15. They will select three of each kind to be sent in to the contest. Also one copy is all that is necessary when they are handed in to this Department but three copies will be necessary when they are sent. This year Vermont selects poetry judges, Maine essay, and New Hampshire short stories.

RULES

1. All contributions must be in triplicate and in typewritten form.
2. Neither the name of the competitor nor any indication of his university shall appear on or in the manuscripts submitted. Each manuscript must be signed with an assumed name, which, together with the student's real name shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and passed in with the manuscript.
3. Each manuscript shall be accompanied by a signed statement on a separate sheet that the author has recieved no assistance of any kind in writing the paper submitted.
4. Contributions must not be used for any other purpose prior to their being submitted in this competition. No restriction is placed on their use after the awards of the contest have been announced.
5. No restriction is placed on the number of contributions which may be submitted by any one student, but no student may be awarded more than one place in each of the three contests.
6. All contributions submitted by each university must be in the hands of the official designated not later than April 1, 1928.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. George K. Pratt, specialist in mental hygiene, will be at the University on Friday, March 2. Students desiring to consult Dr. Pratt should apply for appointments to Professor Metcalf or to Professor Holbrook.

Miss Sara Holbrook left Friday to attend the National Superintendents' Conference which is being held in Boston this week. While there Miss Holbrook will address a Visiting Teachers' Association on "Some of the Most Interesting Developments of the Visiting Teachers' Work in Vermont."

At this conference will gather principals, supervisors, and superintendents from all over the United States. Several thousand people will be present, including several well-known educational authorities.

New Stadium for Notre Dame

The University of Notre Dame is to build a new football stadium with a seating capacity of 50,000 at a cost of $800,000.

SUB-FRESHMEN GUESTS AT UNIVERSITY'S BANQUET

Sub-freshmen" were royally welcomed to the home of the Green and Gold, Friday, February 24. Key and Serpent and Gold Key men met the several trains arriving in Burlington throughout the morning and afternoon. After being met at the station the "sub-freshmen" or more aptly high school seniors, were escorted to various points of interest on the Vermont campus, and then taken to the fraternity houses in which they were to lodge Friday night.

Under the auspices of the University, a banquet was served at the Hotel Van Ness early Friday evening at which the "sub-freshmen" were guests. About 175 of the visitors were present. J. T. Conway '28 presided at the banquet acting the official capacity of toastmaster. Dr. A. K. Aldinger, dean of athletics, and F. W. Kehoe, registrar at the University were the speakers. Dr. Aldinger outlined the athletic program of the University touching upon the major sports, track, baseball, basketball, and football. Mr. Kehoe stated that he hoped to see the guests again next fall enrolled as students in the University of Vermont.

Following the banquet, each one of the guests was given a free ticket to the Kake Walk at the University gymnasium.

CANDIDATES FOR TRACK, BASEBALL RECEIVE CALL FOR EARLY PRACTICE

Latty and Dresser Summon All Men With Any Ability in Either Branch of Sport

Candidates for track and baseball were called out yesterday and will report daily from now on, the ball tossers in the cage and track men on the track. Coach Dresser and Coach Latty want to get a good early start as the prospects look better this year than they have for some time.

With all veterans back but two of the last season's ball team things look mighty bright for a fast nine this year. Roarke, an outfielder and Fogg, a pitcher, will be missing this year and with the reserve material of last year these places will be easily filled. Some of the battery candidates have been limbering up each day taking different exercises and this department should be strong this season with Moriarty, Schoppe and Talcot throwing the pill and Oranson, Winchenbach and Young on the receiving end.

The infield is intact with Prentice at first, Smith at the keystone sack, Coggwell at the hot corner and Captain Conway at short. In the outfield Price at right and Macomber at center will be hard to oust out leaving only left vacant. Besides this there is a lot of reserve material from last year, including Schuman, O'Keefe, Morse, Valenti, Chadwick, Sirois, Whitcomb, Knapp and Burr. It is also rumored that there are several clever ball players among the Frosh and some of the veterans might be pushed hard for their position.

In about a month more the Cats will leave for their southern trip which will be a strenuous affair due to the fact that they play ten games in twelve days. Their entire schedule calls for twenty-eight games which is one of the largest that the Vermont nine has ever had.

Coach Latty has just received some good news in track when he learned that two of his former stars, S. Martinetti and "Freddie" Robbins came out from under warning at mid-years. Martinetti is a fine half miler while Robbins competes in the hurdles and pole vault. This greatly brightens the prospects for a good track season. Although there are only three meets, omitting the Eastern Intercollegiate this year, Vermont should make a little better showing than last season. "Sonny" Simpson will be greatly missed and Jack Latty is trying hard to find someone that will fill his shoes, but it will take more than one man.

It remains to be seen what the Freshman class contains in the way of promising material. The interfraternity meet that comes in March and the outdoor later usually results in a few finds. However, if a man has had any track or not if he is interested he should turn out for he might have some hidden ability of some kind.

Briggs and Boulder Cups Won by Phi Delta Theta

Wright Cup Is Taken By Delta Psi For "Old Ironsides" Entry In The Grand Peerade

RECORD CROWD IN ATTENDANCE SATURDAY EVE

STUNTS

The six fraternity stunts which survived the preliminary tryouts were of various degrees of excellence. On the whole, this department of the thirty-first Kake Walk was hardly up to the average set by former productions. One stunt, Phi Delta Theta's "Transformatory Phantasmagoria," which won the Briggs cup and large cake, was well above the others, and would have made a strong bid for first place in keener competition. This stunt concerned the marvelous invention of one Professor Squeegee, which would change a personality in the twinkling of an eye. The scientific genius whose mind had evolved this triumph of his art had on the very first day several clients who desired a change of personality, and were eager to go through the machine. The audience watched with wonder as two separate individuals came out of the machine into which one who complained of a dual personality—had gone. All of the clients had their wishes satisfied except an old maid who desired to change her sex. Here the machine fails and Professor Squeegee admits that "It can't be done."

Tau Epsilon Phi won the second prize for the stunts with its presentation of "There's One Borne Every Minute," an amusing picture of the typical sideshow. The opening scene showed the barder an exceptionally effective one—attracting his audience and explaining what was going on inside the tent. The following acts portrayed the advertised attractions, a strong man, a magician, a hair tonic vender who produced hair on a billiard ball, and a family of acrobats.

The Sigma Phi stunt was a take off on "Julius Caesar" but it followed the facts of history less closely even than Shakespeare's tragedy. Caesar and Mark Antony are represented as rivals in politics and in love, with Cleopatra the object of their infatuation. Caesar, of course, gets first place in both events and he and Cleopatra live happily (?) ever after.

"Heaven Bent for ——!" was the title of the Zeta Chi stunt. Here Hamlet and Juliet, under the custody of William Shakespeare, are given permission by St. Peter to revisit the Earth. They observe, first, a national boxing match, and then a night club in full swing. When they return late to Heaven, St. Peter, in anger, sentences them to Hell. They go to Hell where Hamlet and Shakespeare are put to work while Juliet's charms soon bewitch Satan, who falls in love with her.

"When the Women Wear the Pants," the Sigma Delta stunt, portrayed the broadcasting of a play by a radio station. The play portrayed life at some time in the future when men and women have completely changed places. The theme of the play is the courtship, marriage and life after marriage of a young man and woman. In the opening scene and between scenes suitable announcements are made by the announcer. The final scene shows the radio program being interrupted by distress signals, causing the listener to become angry and smash the receiving set on the floor.

The Alpha Tau Omega stunt was called "A Parody on Justice." In the first act a freshman is sent down town to roll a peanut up Church Street with his nose, and is instructed what action to take if he is interrupted. He complies lustily when an officer of the law seeks to make him desist, and for the offense he is sentenced to twenty years at hard labor. A bootlegger who has murdered his wife is placed by the court on probation for six months. The final scene shows blind Justice viewed by the erring student and the erring bootlegger; the latter swings the scales of Justice with a roll of bills.

Against Hazing

A Baptist minister in Greenville, S. C., made a protest from the pulpit against the hazing of college freshmen. He said that the members of the faculty should sit up all night watching the students to prevent it.

Phi Delta Theta took two of the three first prizes in the thirty first Kake Walk, winning the Briggs cup with their stunt "A Transformatory Phantasmagoria," and also the Boulder cup for the Kake Walking. First place in the Peerade went to Delta Psi's "Old Ironsides," and second place in the Peerade, stunts and walking, went to Sigma Delta. Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Phi respectively. The gymnasium was filled to its capacity Saturday night by an enthusiastic audience. The R. O. T. C. Band furnished its usual excellent music in a preliminary concert, during the program, and for the colored steppers.

THE GRAND PEERADE

This year's Peerade added greatly to the interest and entertainment of Kake Walk enthusiasts, due to the great improvement in all stunts over previous years. Time and work was shown in many of these stunts.

"Old Ironsides," Delta Psi's contribution, easily won first prize as a very clever and original stunt. The best feature of this was that "Old Ironsides" rocked vigorously during the storm, much to the delight of some and fear of those who thought the craft was tipping over. The ship was in two parts, each a novelty. In the top of the balloon a sailor amused the crowd by his antics, while the passengers below appeared horror stricken during the storm, only to be calmed by the captain. Delta Psi was awarded the Wright cup for 1st prize in the Peerade.

Sigma Delta won second honors in the annual parade with "Air, Land and Water," a combination submarine auto and aeroplane feature which created much applause from the spectators. The most novel part of this stunt was the smoking chimney on the rear of the machine. Signs of every description were hung upon the machine. Pilot and observer had no difficulty in making their craft earn honorable mention.

Reminders of the Vermont flood were portrayed by an old torn down Ford which bore a noisy family of survivors. The Ford carried pontoons, life preservers, livestock, and the rest of the farm thrown in. "The Refugees" was presented by Kappa Sigma and received laughs and applause from the audience.

Sigma Phi certainly had the "Hot Dope" on the "football game" with their first entry to the grand Peerade. Here is the old, old story of a fellow trying to see a football game and answer his sweetie's questions patiently at the same time.

The "Death House," offered by Sigma Nu, executed Sacco and Vanzetti again. The contraption, a huge box-like affair, was augmented by the acting of those who ran it.

Phi Mu Delta first offered the going of "Hickman to Hades." Here Hickman was preceded by the devils who were impressive in costume bearing fork and shovels. A novelty performed by one of the devils went big with the crowd; this devil ran from the hall, his costume unwinding from around him as he left.

"An Intimate Glance at a Confederate Soldier in a 'Union' Suit" was given by Zeta Chi. Here the Confederate soldier was dressed in a union suit of a brilliant red which promptly attracted attention.

Kappa Sigma's second entry, "The Gentleman from Chicago," scared many of those present by shooting at an imaginary gangster. The huge metal protector was well equipped with rifles and swords to ably ward off the stray bullets of the underworld.

President Coolidge's saying, "I Do Not Choose to Run," was the title of Phi Mu Delta's next offering. One of Vermont's time-worn track men limped around the floor aided by his cane.

"A Pair of Dancers" encircled by a fence-like arrangement danced around the hall. This was offered by Phi Delta Theta as a new way to dance on a crowded floor, have plenty of room, and thus enjoy oneself."

"Companionate Marriage" was successfully portrayed by a single individual cleverly dressed, one-half of

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

NEWSPAPER
OF VERMONT

[illegible]

[illegible] House
[illegible] to points outside of

[illegible]

Assistant Editors

[illegible] '29 — [illegible] '30
[illegible] '29 — [illegible] '30
Robert L. Stewart '29 — [illegible] '30
Monica Munroe '29 — American Garcia '30
[illegible] '29 — George Nelson '31
[illegible] '29 — [illegible] '31
[illegible] '29 — [illegible] '31
[illegible] '29 — [illegible]

Sorority Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

[illegible] Kappa Alpha [illegible] luncheon at the [illegible]rday afternoon.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

[illegible] Delta Delta Delta [illegible]heon at the Hotel [illegible] afternoon at one [illegible] alumnae present [illegible] Gladys Flint '27. [illegible] Harriet Metcalf '27. [illegible]ch 29, and Beatrice

PI BETA PHI

[illegible] luncheon of Vermont [illegible] Phi took place at the [illegible] the Hotel Vermont [illegible] February 25. Alumnae [illegible] Ruth R. Sinclair '26. [illegible] Brown '27, Laura Parker '23. [illegible] '27, Florence Farr [illegible] and Esther Stanley '27.

ALPHA XI DELTA

[illegible]hapter of Alpha Xi Delta [illegible] pledge dinner at the Hotel [illegible] Saturday evening, February [illegible]nnae present were: Priscilla [illegible] '27, Elizabeth Johnson '27, [illegible] Barrows '27, Constance [illegible]'26, Louise Morgan '25, Marion [illegible]'24 Marjorie Way '24, and [illegible] K Kidder '22.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

[illegible]dge banquet of Alpha Theta [illegible] Chi Omega took place at the [illegible] Sherwood Hotel. Saturday after- [illegible]1.45 Alumnae returning for [illegible]cheon were Martha Leighton, [illegible] Miles, Amy Hammond, Olufa [illegible]27, Doris Harbour '27, Doris [illegible]M '27, and Carolyn Strong '26.

SIGMA GAMMA

[illegible] Gamma held its pledge lun- [illegible] at the Hotel Vermont, Saturday February 25. Alumnae present [illegible] Frances Farr '26, Fredricka Nor- [illegible]26, Consuelo Northrup '21, Ber- [illegible]tte, and Marion Little '23.

KAPPA DELTA

[illegible] pledge luncheon of Alpha Theta [illegible] of Kappa Delta took place at [illegible]den Pheasant Tea Room Satur- [illegible]noon Alumnae present were [illegible] Donahue '27, Katherine Court- [illegible]27, Alice Crowe '26, Lillian Still- [illegible]26, Fannie Pierce '24, and Mer- [illegible] Dennis M. '28.

MICHIGAN TO INTERPOSE PREPARATORY COURSE

(By New Student Service)

[illegible]versity of Michigan's university [illegible] project, which interposes a [illegible]ear preparatory course between [illegible]g students and the professional [illegible]ls has been sanctioned by the [illegible] committee of the University [illegible]. The faculties of the various [illegible] and colleges and the regents [illegible] add their approval before the [illegible] will go into effect. No opposition [illegible]cipated however, inasmuch as dur- [illegible]e two years spent in framing the [illegible] all the faculties had a part in [illegible].

[illegible] the new order, the College [illegible]erature, Science, and the Arts [illegible]es the status of a professional [illegible] to which admission will be [illegible]ed only upon successful comple- [illegible] two years of work in the new [illegible]s college. The same require- [illegible]ch control admittance to the [illegible] professional schools. Conse- [illegible] students who indicate inabili- [illegible]ciated with advanced and pro- [illegible] work can be eliminated at [illegible] of two years.

[illegible] students will be permitted [illegible]ate a major interest, on the [illegible] of which they will be assigned [illegible]advisers. Common interests in [illegible] matter and specialization will [illegible] appointments. The whole [illegible] permits variation, and it is [illegible]entually to grant its regis- [illegible] opportunity to work on their [illegible].

Do You Know—

[illegible] one-third of all the Nor- [illegible]s are freshmen and that [illegible]alf of the students at- [illegible] the university are taking [illegible] course which leads to [illegible] of bachelor of science? [illegible] Norwich University's [illegible] is 314.

[illegible] bronze statue of Lafayette [illegible]stands upon the north side [illegible]pus is said to be one of [illegible] productions of the leading [illegible] sculptor, J. Q. A. Ward? [illegible] was dedicated in June, [illegible] was the gift of Mr. John [illegible]ward of New York City. It will be remembered that the corner-stone of South College was laid by General Lafayette, June 29, 1825, when he was on a tour of the New England States.

Do you know—

That Rhodes scholars at Oxford are far better mixers than the English students? Someone has said that the reason was that Americans have drummed into them the idea of quality.

Do you know—

That the Norwich riflemen stand a good chance to repeat last year's record? They're coming along mighty fine. Just now they stand at the head of things.



MEN'S GL[illegible] CLUB

Who sang in the New England Intercollegiate Contest at Boston

Do you know—

That there is such a thing as a museum upon this little campus of ours? Most students don't. You might be surprised to hear, too, that there is a mummy from far off Egypt in that museum, a mummy which was bought for $400. Any one who goes to the museum can see it in a glass case there some-place.

Do you know—

To, that there are many fine pieces of statuary in that museum of ours, and a whole room full of swords—executioners' swords, Borneo head hunters' swords, and the like, wooden shoes, Indian drums, Oriental lamps, a whole jaw-bone, Chinese masks, Japanese armor suits, and a million and one other things? It might be worth your while to stroll into the place sometime.

Do you know—

That in 1901, the total number of students attending U. V. M. was 500? We have grown a bit, have we not? Now, we number some-thing like a thousand more.

Youth a Financier

William D. Stewart, Jr., 25 years of age, who graduated only three years ago from the University of Pennsylvania, has arranged to buy a stock exchange seat for $270,000, the highest price ever paid

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECT FIVE OF SENIOR CLASS

[illegible] Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa [illegible] met Thursday evening, February [illegible] and elected five members of the senior [illegible] class to the society. The following [illegible] were elected: Edith P. Hathorn [illegible] of Hinesburg, Mrs. Elizabeth M[illegible] of Essex Junction, Theodore H[illegible] of Burlington; Muriel E. Richardson of [illegible]ennes, and Cedric Wolfe of Bur[illegible]ton.

All of those elected this year have stood high in College activities as well as in studies, and are to be congratulated for having this honor conferred upon them.

In order to become a member of the honorary society it is necessary to have an average of eighty-nine and a half in all courses throughout the four years.

Middlebury recently elected eleven to Phi Beta Kappa, but this number is not to be compared with that of Vermont since the average required at that College is much lower than here.

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Kappa Mu Epsilon Founded In 1920 To Represent Engineering College

[illegible] Kappa Mu Epsilon, [illegible] Engineering College [illegible] Kappa Mu Epsilon [illegible] Engineering [illegible] Kappa Mu Epsilon [illegible] Engineering [illegible] Kappa Mu Epsilon [illegible] Engineering

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1928 — NUMBER 35

NTHERS SECOND HALF RALLY DEFEATS GREEN AND GOLD BASKETEERS

r the First Time in Several ears Middlebury is Victorious Over Vermont in Basketball

ddlebury hoopsters sprang a sur- e on the Catamounts in the Pan- r lair Tuesday evening. After ding the entire first half the Cata- nts lost ground slowly to lose a e game. Vermont started off in r usual style leading by a good argin. Just before the half time ssie Swede" Sorenson who starred r the Panthers dropped a pretty ng shot through the hoop.

After the half opened Middlebury me back with a dazzling attack, assing, passing and shooting to per- ction taking the lead 15-13. Then rmont came through with two step- nts to take the lead for the last me. With Sorenson-Casey combina- n working fine for Midd they com- etely outplayed the Vermont team. Doc" Marvin played a great game r Vermont making three pretty ts from the middle of the floor. Tommy" Prentice and "Tim" Halli- an just were not able to get their ual great combination going. Per- aps this was due to the strange floor nd exceptionally close guarding.

For Vermont Marvin and Halligan re best while Sorenson and Casey ere stars for Midd. "Smiles" Wallace ent in for Halligan in the last quar- er and played a great game causing Vermont rally.

(Continued on page 4)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Lectures to the Freshman class by ajor Stanley have been discontinued nd beginning next Monday, March 5, lasses will meet at regular hours. A test has been announced for the end f the month to cover platoon drill nd the first aid talks by Major Stan- ley.

The librarian at the Billings Li- rary earnestly desires to announce hat all of the most current periodicals nd magazines are kept on file for the se of the general public and student ody. The librarian urges the use of hese but desires that they be not mu- ilated through use. There seems to ave arisen a contention of doubt as o whether such magazines were to be ept on file.

The Women's Rifle Team of the Uni- ersity of Vermont received their econd defeat of the season at the ands of Cornell University by a score f 498-496. Annette Burns, '28, has he distinction of being the only oman to fire a perfect score in both matches last week, the other contest eing with the North Dakota Agricul- ural College.

Anyone wishing to purchase pic- ures of any of the women's organiza- ions must place orders with Dorothy orrell, '29, before Saturday, March 3.

The Vermonters, led by Joe Lech- er are making quite a début in Middlebury. After furnishing music or one sorority formal there two eeks ago, they played again last aturday night and now have received ore requests for music. This roves that U. V. M. leads Midd. in jazz as well as in sports.

W. C. A. cabinet announces that Dr. Hart regarded by delegates as the most popular leader at Silver Bay last summer, will visit the campus of the University of Vermont, March 17 and 18. Dr. Hart is particularly interested in the problem of co-education. A definite program for his visit will appear in the CYNIC for next week.

Dr. George K. Pratt, specialist in mental hygiene, will be at the University Friday, March 2. Students wishing to consult Dr. Pratt should make appointments to Professor Woodruff or to Professor Holbrook.

The proofs of the junior panels have been returned to Manager Bissell and the results are very pleasing. If these are a sample of what took the class of 1929 will have one of the best publications in years. According to all the dope the book will be out on time this year despite the fact that the books are being made up by a western firm.



MME ELLY NEY

World famous pianist who will appear at the gymnasium next Tuesday.

WORLD FAMOUS PIANIST TO PLAY IN GYMNASIUM

Mme. Elly Ney, the world famous pianist, is to appear at the university gymnasium on Tuesday evening, March 6. It will be Madame Ney's first concert in this state and the last concert of the local season. Student tickets are now on sale at the university store.

The *New York American*, in its annual review of the music world, awards the title of "greatest woman pianist" to Madame Ney.

Certainly few artists who have come to America in recent years have made so deep and lasting an impression as this pianist. She came to America after many years of European successes, and proved in her opening New York recital that the eulogies which had been heaped upon her by the European press were not without reason. Last year the world-wide Beethoven centenary observances gave her a prestige perhaps greater than that of any other pianist on the concert stage. For Madame Ney's whole life has been linked with the name and music of Beethoven.

She was born in Beethoven's birthplace, the city of Bonn, Germany, and she showed devotion to his music from her earliest years.

She was a musical prodigy at ten, but her parents, unlike the parents of certain musical prodigies, declined to force the girl's extraordinary talents or to impede them. She received a thorough musical education without neglecting general schooling. She is well versed in literature and art, is a linguist of great talent, and is a world authority on Beethoven.

At the age of ten, she received a scholarship in the largest conservatory in Germany. The young pianist was below the age limit, but her exceptional gifts were recognized and the authorities suspended the rules to accommodate the brilliant young student.

Six years later she won the Mendelssohn prize—the greatest musical award in Europe—against a field of much older students. This prize immediately marked her as a musical "find," and since that time she has been continually in the public eye.

Yet her road to fame was not always easy. Her parents were not willing to have the young pianist venture into the concert field and her early struggles in Vienna were typical of those undergone by many newcomers. She found a powerful friend, however, in the great Leschetisky, with whom she studied. From Vienna as a center, she made preliminary excursions as an itinerant concert artist, and these led to an engagement for a tour of Holland. Here she met the Dutch violinist and conductor, Willem van Hoogstraten, and soon afterwards they were married.

American managers had been inviting Mme. Ney to America for almost a decade, but she consented only after her husband had decided to come here. The reception which they both received from the American music world proved that they were not mistaken in their decision.

Mme. Ney at home is a charming wife and mother, with none of the eccentricities which are attributed to great artists. She practices many hours every day, but her devotion to music has not destroyed her fine home life with her husband and little daughter. The van Hoogstratens are "home folks," they tell you very proudly. They even pay a weekly visit to the movies!

SYMPHONY SOCIETY TO ISSUE STUDENT TICKETS FOR MUSICAL CONCERTS

Burlington Symphony Society to Present Soon Two Concerts in the New Memorial Auditorium

At a recent meeting of the Directors and Executive Committee of the Burlington Symphony Society it was decided to again issue a Student's Ticket, same as last year.

The Symphony Orchestra of 70 musicians now in their seventh season will be presented in two concerts at the New Memorial Auditorium, and the Society anticipates a record audience.

The regular membership ticket is $3.00 but the Student ticket is $1.00 which entitles a Student to attend both concerts.

The soloist at the first concert will be Miss Marion Keeler, soprano, of New York City and Burlington, who appeared with the Symphony here two years ago and made a decided hit with the large audience. Miss Keeler has been re-engaged for this year's first concert because of the public demand.

Miss Keeler is the leading lady of the "*White Eagle*," an operetta which has appeared in the leading cities of Canada and the United States and is to appear shortly in London, England.

In her appearance here with the Symphony, Miss Keeler will sing the famous "*Aria Ah Fors'e Lui*" from the Opera "*La Traviata*" by Verdi and will be accompanied by the entire symphony.

At the second concert another talented young artist will be heard. Miss Gertrude Sternbergh of New York city and Burlington will appear as pianist. Miss Sternbergh has appeared in concert in the leading cities with Symphony orchestras and has been acclaimed by her hearers and critics.

Miss Sternbergh and Miss Keeler both have a host of friends in Burlington and especially on the Hill and no doubt a large number of them will greet their favorites at the concerts this season.

The student tickets will be on sale at the Book Store in the Old Mill, also by a committee to be announced in the next issue of the CYNIC.

VERMONT WELL UP IN GLEE CLUB CONTEST

The Vermont Glee Club finished well up in the upper half at the New England College Glee Club, which was held in Boston last Friday evening. The first place was accorded by the judges, Ralph L. Baldwin, Malcolm Lang, and Thompson Stone, to Amherst, and honorable mention was given to Wesleyan. The winning club sang, besides the prize song, "The Broken Melody" which was required, "Now in the Month of Maying," and for their college song the familiar "Lord Jeffrey Amherst." Wesleyan, last year's national champion, sang "It is the Lord's Day," and the college anthem, "Twilight Song."

Vermont's optional song proved a happy choice, and after singing "Ye Gentlemen of England," it was tied for first place. The song is lively, and well adapted to glee club rendition. The Green and Gold singers were a little weaker on "The Broken Melody," and could not regain their position with "Champlain," in competition with such rollicking melodies as "Lord Jeff."

The men who made the trip for Vermont were Professor H. G. Bennett, R. H. Allbee, M. '31, E. W. Allen, '30, B. Baker, '31, G. Basilicato, '31, '30, R. S. Beck, '30, W. K. Bicknell, '30, J. R. Brooks, '31, C. M. Crothers, '30, E. O. Dalrymple, '28, H. C. Dalrymple, '30, L. M. Donahue, '30, H. E. Goddard, '30, N. C. Hoxie, '31, M. B. Jenks, '30, R. T. Krogh, '30, U. R. Merikangas, '31, W. W. Parker, '29, W. D. Safford, '28, S. Segel, '31, A. T. Shaw, '28, E. C. Slack, '28, and W. A. Walker, '31.

Flying Contest in England

Oxford and Cambridge universities are said to be planning a new form of intercollegiate competition. The two institutions are arranging flying contests, which will take place annually. Each school at present has its own air squadron.

DEMAND FOR STUDENT LABOR ON THE INCREASE

With the approach of spring there is a noticeable increase in the number of calls from the residents of the city for student labor. All students who wish to avail themselves of the free service of the employment bureau conducted by the college Y should call at the office and check up their application card. It is important to have on file the correct address and telephone number, also what hours one is available for employment.

Up to mid-years $1,500.00 had been earned by students through this agency. It is hoped this figure may be doubled before the end of the year.

TWICE VICTORIOUS HOLY CROSS QUINTET INVADES LAIR OF CATAMOUNTS

Strong Crusader Five Confident of Making Victories Three in Number

Holy Cross comes here, for the final hoop contest, Saturday night. The Purple has already hung two defeats on the Cats and are out to make it three straight. They defeated Vermont in the Yale tournament 44-32 and again at Worcester last week 40-34 in an overtime game. This meeting should be a whale of a battle as the teams are about evenly matched, both having about broken even on the number of games played. However, Vermont is in sort of a slump and they will have to pull themselves together if they hope to annex this final battle. The Cats will be back on their home court again so that ought to mean something as they always put up their best battles here.

In Reilly, the Purple captain, Holy Cross has a fine basketman and he seems like poison to Vermont always tallying a large number of points. He can be used at either center or guard effectively. He is a clever handler of the ball and has a wicked eye.

"Zeke" Connors, the Crusaders' right forward, has been another main cog in the defeats of the Cats. In the last game he got five baskets from the floor, which shows that he has a dead eye for the hoop. He also, along with Capt. Jack Reilly, decided the fate of the Vermonters at the Eli tournament. The fans will see a clever player when he appears here and he will bear watching by the Macmen or they will be able to chalk up another defeat.

The Purple has always offered a stiff defense against Vermont holding Prentice and Halligan down to very few baskets. They have two good guards in Clancy and Brady, both being fine offensive performers as well as defensive men.

This is also the Crusaders' closing game and they will be out to wind up the season with a successful win.

The probable line-ups:

HOLY CROSS	VERMONT
Clancy, r. g.	Halligan or Wallace, l. f
Brady, l. g.	Prentice, r. f.
Reilly, c.	Marvin, c.
Connors, r. f.	Price, l. g.
Morris, l. f.	Estabrook, r. g.

CO-EDS HOLD WINTER CARNIVAL SATURDAY

Providing weather deities are propitious, the winter carnival of the Women's Athletic Department will be staged on the lawn in front of Redstone, Saturday afternoon. Last year no carnival date coincided with King Sol's plans, and because of the omission of the 1927 event, this year's carnival is being keenly anticipated.

The dormitories and classes will compete in skiing and snowshoeing contests; and ribbon awards will be presented the highest individual scorers. The class which piles up the largest number of points will win the carnival credits toward the interclass cup.

Senior and Juniors will recall the very successful carnival of 1926, when among other contests, veteran athletes, armed with suitcases and umbrellas, hustled on snowshoes over the various obstacles, spurred on by cheering sidelines.

Doris E. Kibbee, '30, is chairman of the carnival.

DEBATERS WILL INVADE BAY STATE NEXT WEEK TO MEET THREE TEAMS

Vermont Will Debate Springfield, M. A. C., and Clark on Questions of Press Censorship and Philippine Independence

Vermont's debating team leaves Sunday, March 4, for a four day trip through Massachusetts visiting three colleges. On Monday night the team will debate Springfield College at Springfield on the question, "Resolved that there should be an official censorship, state and national, of the press and theatre." This debate will be of the two man Oregon type with no decision. The Green and Gold speakers will be L. A. Hinco '28 and H. M. Macomber '30. They will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

Another team composed of G. A. Gould, Jr., '28, J. M. Leavens '28, and F. A. Sears '30 will debate the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst on the same night. The question brought forward for discussion will be "Resolved that the Philippine Islands should be given their independence, limited by the Platt Amendment, within five years." Vermont will argue on the negative side of this question. In this case, the debate will be a three-man Oxford style no decision type.

On Tuesday night, March 6, a combination of the two above teams will meet Clark University at Worcester on the same question of censorship as was used in the Springfield engagement. Hinco, Macomber, and Sears will uphold the affirmative side of the question employing the Oregon type of debate.

Vermont has Colby, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Saint Michael's, and possibly Yale yet to meet. The debate with Yale is not certain, but it is probable that a meeting can be arranged. The men have been preparing for quite some time for these debates and there is no doubt but what Vermont will make a good showing. If the Green and Gold debators speak as interestingly, as forcefully, and as clearly as they did in the Dartmouth meeting Vermont may rest assured that she will keep her coveted position in the forensic artistry that last year's team gained for her.

COLLEGIATES TO SPEND SUMMER IN ENGLAND

Incessant warfare waged by Mayor Thompson of Chicago upon King George for the past several months has succeeded in keeping both of those gentlemen in the limelight but to date no loss of territory, cutting off of food supplies, or loss of prestige has been noticed by supporters of King George. And now to make matters worse, at least, as far as the mayor is concerned, a group of 100 American college students have declared their intention of setting sail from Montreal on June 22 to celebrate July 4 in old "Lunnon."

The entire party, which is being planned by College Humor and the Art Crafts Guild, will extend over a period of twenty-nine days. From Montreal the group will go direct to Liverpool and a trip through many of the cities and towns made famous by the writings of Shakespeare, Scott, and Gray will begin. Among the places to be included in the sight-seeing journey will be Leamington, Warwick, Stratford-on-Avon, Shottery and Stokes Poges. An inspection trip will also be made of Eaton and Oxford Universities.

Other places made famous in history and fiction included in the itinerary are Trafalgar Square, Pall Mall, the National Galleries, Tates, Marlborough House, York Palace and Piccadilly Circus. At the First Avenue Hotel, London headquarters of College Humor, will be held the mammoth Fourth of July party with a huge banquet entertainment and dancing to the music of an American college jazz band which will accompany the tour through four countries. A few days will be spent in Belgium and Paris and on July 14 the S. S. Australia will start back to America with its collegiate cargo.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any local notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

Vol. 46 March 9 1928 No. 25

GOLD KEY

Gold Key as usual is receiving a lot more criticism than any of the other so-called honorary societies. It would be an abnormal year if this didn't happen because this Sophomore society has the nearly impossible task of supervising the shaping of "prep" school boys into men of Vermont.

It is possible that Gold Key is partially to blame for the lack of respect for rules, meted out to the Freshmen, but it is certain that lack of cooperation on the part of the rest of the student body aids the Freshman's idea that it is "smart" to disobey regulations. This lack of cooperation is either due to little interest in the future student body or the belief that the rules are unjust and should be abolished. If the former is true, then the proper Vermont Spirit isn't present. If the latter is true the continuance of the rules is a farce and they should be abolished. A demonstration on the part of interested students could easily influence the senior society into revoking Gold Key's Charter or limiting it, abolishing the rules (with the consent of the student body) and leaving Gold Key as merely a social society.

The peculiar part of the criticism is that to all destructive and a mere repetition of criticism that has become trite with repetition. Gold Key is composed of over twenty members which is an unwieldy group to say the least. Perhaps one-half of the group is really active, the remainder hanging on in order to have the right to wear a cap rarely seen about the campus. This fifty per cent act as a dead weight and help bring the group under the critical stare of the campus onlookers.

To combat this the membership has been lessened to one from each fraternity and three from the Independents for the coming year. It will be interesting to watch this limited number and see if it functions as well as the present system.

Two hundred and eighty new study desks are failing six or more hours, according to statistics at the Junior Dean's office at Iowa State University. Only 42 out of the 700 are girls, leaving a high percentage of boys that are failing.

COOPERATION

Tuesday night's game with Middlebury was a fitting climax to a very disastrous basketball season. Vermont has without a doubt the best collection of individual stars ever to represent the Commonwealth in an athletic contest. Captain Prentice is probably one of the best basketball players in the East if not the entire country. Bruce is a guard well above the average. Martin is an excellent defensive center while Estabrook and Flanigan are both good basketball players. Yet with all these players Vermont has made a miserable flop of the schedule. They have yet to win a major contest and as a grand finale the Green and Gold loses to Middlebury for the first time in years. If the Blue and White had an experienced good team the defeat might be excusable but they haven't. In fact, they are just average.

Let us briefly review the schedule and see just what the results have been to wins and loses. Starting off against two weak quintets from Montreal Vermont went just fair. They went to Hanover and took a sound beating. Next came the Yale Tournament and Vermont was easily the choice of the field, but again the Green and Gold failed to come through and Vermont was treated to defeat twice in two days. Against such teams as St. Michael's, Conn. Aggies, New Hampshire and Norwich, Vermont was a winner but when it came to Springfield they looked "tough." During the last half of the Springfield game Vermont played real basketball for the first time this season but the Red and White had too much of a lead and the Green and Gold lost another game. They went to Worcester and Springfield and lost another brace of games when they should have won at least one game. AND THEN CAME MIDDLEBURY.

In all fairness to the team let us state that we do not think that the trouble lies entirely with the individuals who make up the team. After looking over the men who make up the squad and watching them play real basketball (Springfield last half) it would seem that some of the trouble lies in the method of coaching. Something is radically wrong and this seems to be a week spot in the chain. Animosity between the players and the coach and also among the players themselves also plays a large part in Vermont's disastrous basketball season.

The Green and Gold's chances for a banner year in basketball has passed and with it some of the best supporters that Vermont ever had. Perhaps this is the best thing for the college for next year most of the players will be on an equal basis and cooperation should be the result.

Tony was having his second son christened and being very anxious to have his name recorded correctly on the birth certificate remarked to the clergyman:

"Will you pleeze name my baby same as I give ya?"

Tony, why do you make such a request?" asked the minister.

"Well, ya see—it's like dis, my first boy I tella ya I wanta heem christened Tom and ya put Tomass on heesa paper. Now I wanta dis boy names Jack and no more."—*Tech News*.

Circus Freaks: "Three armed men Held up Drug Store."—*Jackhatch*.

The Old Bee Hive

Humming Bird Full Fashion Silk Stockings $1.50 Pair

For wear and satisfaction no stocking approaches the Humming Bird Silk Hosiery at $1.50.

All the new spring shades—every pair will give the greatest wear.

AT THE DORM

By Converse Hall

Members of Wig and Buskin were seen about the halls and classes in Tucks last Tuesday. They evoked the following remarks: 1. "Where were you last night?" 2. "Where can I buy some?" 3. What time did you get in this morning?" 4. "Who were the women?" 5. "What! You don't mean to say you've read the assignment!" 6. "This really should be brought to the attention of Dean Patterson."

South Converse reports greeting the Sub-Frosh with kind words, brotherly spirit, and a profusion of shoeblacking on their doorknobs.

THIS SPACE FOR RENT

Apply—Vick's Vapo-Rub
(Soothing and Healing)

IN THE ADS

Hayes and Carney—"Where Vermont men and women meet."

Turk's—"Where Vermont men and women meet."

I. P. Woodis—"Where Vermont men and women meet."

Concord Candy Kitchen (How about it, Tony?)—"Where Vermont men and women meet."

Rand's—"Where Vermont men and women meet."

Dean Swift's office—"Where Vermont men and women meet."

"Papa, these Vermont men and women meet everywhere." It looks that way. Do they like to meet everywhere?"

"No, daughter, just in the Dean's office."

BEST COAL AND SERVICE

Elias Lyman Coal Company
286 College Street

TO A FAIR CO-ED

Oh fair co-ed thy cupid bow,
Makes one think he's hovering low.
Thy rosy cheeks seem made to kiss
Yet I know there can't be such bliss.

For thy rosy cheeks, I dare to say,
Are not rosy in nature's way.
Thy pretty little cupid's bow
Looks as if you had made it so.

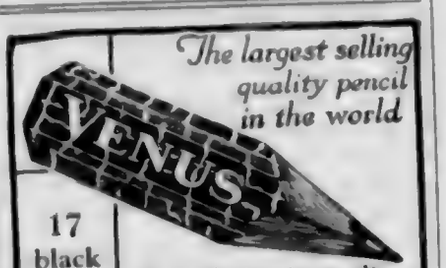
Tho' I would not wish to spoil
Your art, yet if it's not too much toil
I hope you'll wash your painted face
With soap and water remove every trace.

Then, somehow I know so very well
That behind the paint, there is a well
Of Nature's beauty that you slight
By always hiding it from sight.

By N. K. Chaffee, Jr., '30

Neumark: Wot wuz Hank singing so loud last nite, Art?

Hallet: A new version of an old song. He calls it "Coming thru with the rye."—*McGill Daily*.



He—I do hope you will [illegible] dancing on your feet—I'm a [illegible] of practice.

She—I don't mind your [illegible] them. It's the continual [illegible] and off that aggravates me.

—*Dartmouth*.

Man Riled by Rivals' Time Claims

Rutherford, N. J.
March 9, 192[illegible]

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

I sure get some riled when I see where some fellow is crowing over the fact that being older, and having come into Edgeworth sooner than us less fortunate compatriots, he challenges the world as the champion long-time member of the Edgeworth Club.

He doesn't deserve any medals. He got his reward in the enjoyment of his smoking for the added number of years. He was just lucky in starting sooner, that's all.

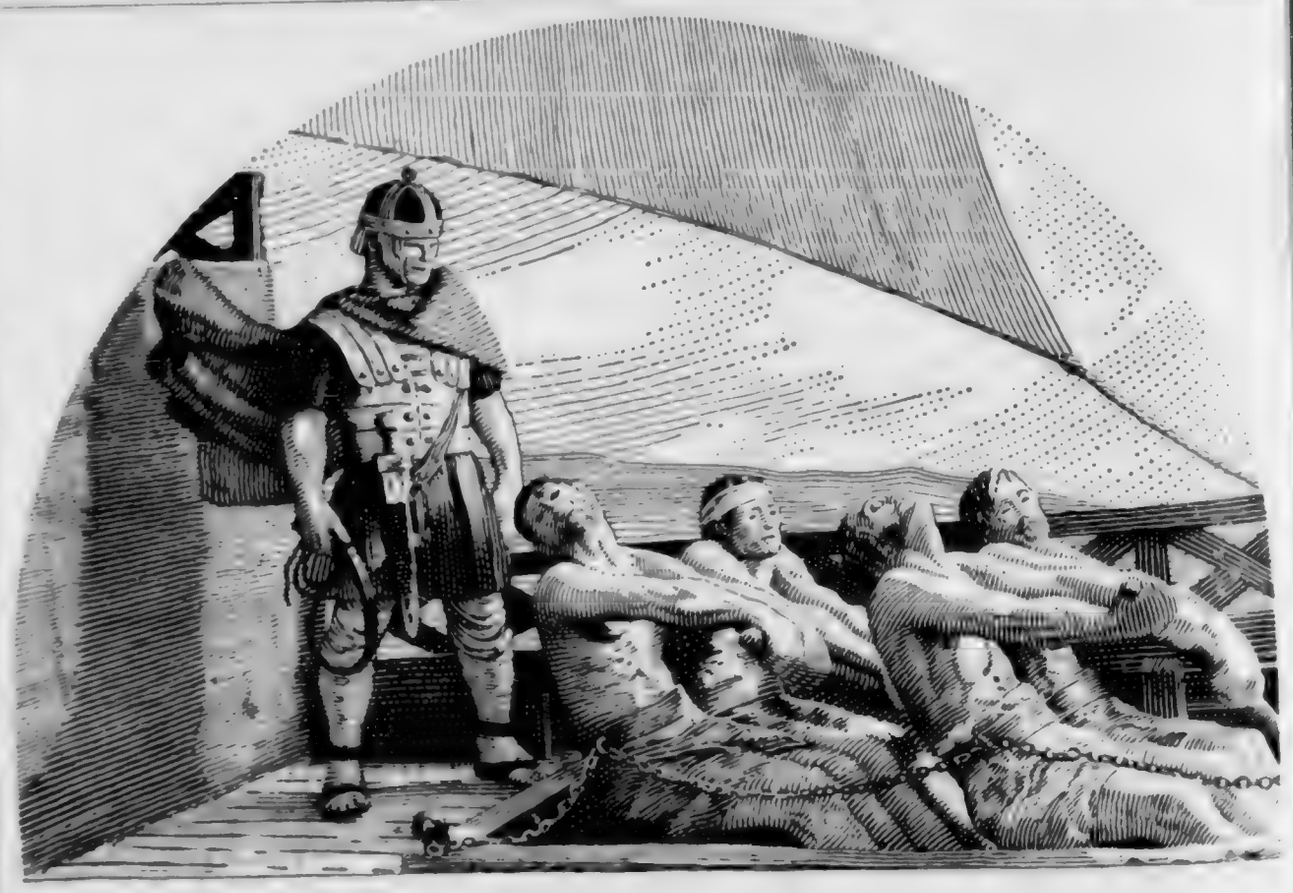
However, if you care to delve into ancient history, look up when they first started to pull down the old Grand Central Station in New York,* then add at least six months to that, and you will arrive at the approximate time when I first joined the club.

I have smoked at least one pipeful of every other tobacco I have seen advertised, sometimes through necessity, but most of the time to prove to myself that I have been right in sticking to the old blue tin.

Yours truly,
H. M. Wittridge

*April, 1907

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco



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Chained to their seats, cringing under the lash, the galley slaves slowly propelled the heavy hull of a Roman warship.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Sorority Notes

EPSILON SIGMA

[illegible] recently pledged the [illegible] women of the [illegible] Course.

[illegible] Greenfield, Mass.; [illegible] Lohnsbury; Dorothy [illegible] Virginia Jordan, [illegible] Moore, Brattle[illegible] Richford; Made[illegible] Doris Robbins, [illegible] Gertrude Mickelson, New [illegible] Rosa, South Highgate; and [illegible] Fairlee. Initiation for [illegible] will be held Saturday [illegible] the dance in honor of [illegible] the following Saturday, 10.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

[illegible] pledges of Lambda chapter of [illegible] Alpha Theta entertained the [illegible] of all the women's fraternities [illegible] Tuesday afternoon, February

[illegible] Lander Washburn '21 and [illegible] Chapman '27 were in town for [illegible] of the twenty-fifth.

PI BETA PHI

[illegible] freshmen of Vermont Beta of [illegible] Phi held a tea for the pledges [illegible] other fraternities, Wednesday [illegible]noon, February 29.

SIGMA GAMMA

[illegible] Swift, a patroness of the fra[illegible] entertained the pledges and [illegible] chapter of Sigma Gamma at a [illegible] Sunday afternoon, February 26.

The Dopefiend

NANI GLUCAS

[illegible] has been learned that W. W. [illegible]sty" Yarnall '26 has just been [illegible]sted to coach baseball at Lowell [illegible]ttle School. Yarnall is now coach [illegible] all three major sports, basketball, [illegible]tball and baseball.

While at Vermont "Rusty" was one [illegible] outstanding athletes in the col[illegible]ge. He played football as a back[illegible]d man, was a pitcher on the nine [illegible] the high scorer on the basketball [illegible]ad. He was also one of the most [illegible]pular men on the campus.

Since handling sports at the textile [illegible]stitution there has been a vast im[illegible]vement in the teams with the re[illegible]t that athletics are being entered [illegible] more by the school. "Rusty" is [illegible] popular with the men at the [illegible]ool and his appointment as three-[illegible]rt coach was greatly welcomed.

[illegible] H. Beck, coach of Medford, Mass., High School has been chosen as ath[illegible] mentor in all three major sports at Middlebury. He replaces Marshall M. Klevenow, football and baseball [illegible]ch, and Charles Hargraves, who [illegible] care of basketball. We wait with [illegible]erest to see what sort of teams Mr. [illegible] will turn out. He comes to Mid[illegible]bury with a high reputation as a [illegible]ch turning out many fast teams [illegible] the Bay State country.

Now that we have lost to Middle[illegible]ry the best we can do is tie for the [illegible] hoop title. It is hoped that [illegible]re will be a play-off for the Cats [illegible] trample all over the Black Pan[illegible]s when they play the brand of [illegible]ball and they will if they can [illegible] another chance.

[illegible]ass" Latty and his cohorts are [illegible] burning the track up every night. [illegible]d track season is looked for this [illegible] probably bring more interest back [illegible] the cinder path than there has been [illegible]e last few years.

33 Letters Granted

Williams College granted thirty-[illegible] letters this season, a tendency [illegible]h is to be commended in that it [illegible]uld less emphasis on individual per[illegible]rmance, frequent and en masse sub[illegible]stitutions being made.

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Track Dope

By E. R. L.

The annual inter-fraternity indoor track meet will be held in the gym on Saturday, March 24. There should be plenty of rivalry and competition in this meet, for last year's winners, the Phi Mu Delts, have lost Simpson and Rowe, which ought to leave the events well split up for new comers.

It will be a requirement of competitors in this meet that they shall have reported at 10 regular track practices. In other words, no one shall be allowed to enter unless he has two weeks of intensive training in preparation. Further rules and regulations of the meet will be announced later.

The inter-fraternity relays will be held the week ending March 24. The trials and eliminations will probably take place the first part of that week, say Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, and the finals on Friday. The winner of this relay shall be awarded 10 points toward its total in the inter-fraternity meet held the following day. In other words it will be twice as advantageous to a fraternity to win this event as to win any other. In addition there is a cup awarded for the winning relay team, as there is for the team winning the entire meet.

Of special importance is this training requirement of every member of competing relay teams. No competitor shall be admitted unless he has reported for track practice continuously for two weeks before the relay finals. It is therefore up to the fraternities to get their men out by the first of next week, i. e., March 5.

There should be plenty of competition this year for the relay championship. Last year's winner, Sigma Nu, has lost every member of its championship team, and Phi Mu Delta, runner-up, has lost Simpson and Rowe, two of its mainstays. As matters now stand, it looks like an even break for anyone.

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MASQUE AND SANDAL INITIATE EIGHT MEMBERS

Masque and Sandal, honorary dramatic society, initiated at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, February 28, eight girls who have been outstanding in college theatricals. The initiates were as follows: Marion W. Backus of West Hartford, Conn.; Jeanette R. Beecher, '30, of Burlington; Anna M. Darling, '31, of Port Jefferson, N. Y.; Mabel L. Freeman, '30, of Norristown, Pa.; Gladys E. Hogaboom of New Britain, Conn.; Beverly Householder, '30, of Burlington; Mildred H. Huntley, '28, of Fairfax, and Carolyn Z. Whitney, '31, of Essex Junction.

Margaret Wood, Dorothy Cottrell, and Annette Rosenberg were chosen to serve with a committee of Wig and Buskin in the selection of a Junior Week play.

Beverly Householder was made chairman of the committee for a Masque and Sandal banquet which will take place in April.

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Curious Pedestrian—On what floor of this tenement does Mrs. Shanahan live, my little man?

Guide (aged four)—The third fight up.—*California Pelican.*

R. E. Young wishes all the junior questionnaires to be in this week at the latest.

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Problems of University Welfare Discussed at Alumni Council Meeting

[illegible] met at a meeting of the Alumni [illegible] at the Ethan Allen Club the [illegible] of February at which several im[illegible] were discussed and [illegible] had by various officers.

Mr. [illegible] brought up the matter of redrafting the constitution of the council in order to correct the fact that the council as now organized with a number of committees that could well be concentrated into one executive committee which would take over the functions of the various ones now existing. This one committee would control the business of the council from its headquarters and would meet more regularly than at present.

It was also suggested that the provision which prohibits the re-election of members for more than one term be eliminated and in this way give a chance for a capable worker to carry out plans that would otherwise be interrupted by change of chairmen and new officers.

Mr Brennan also suggested to add members of active alumni clubs throughout the country to the Council to get outside views on the Council and on the University in general.

These plans were accepted by those attending the meeting and the committee in charge will report later on steps taken toward carrying them out.

K S Isham, secretary of the Council, gave a complete report of money on hand, pledges and subscriptions to the *Alumni Weekly*. He reported 879 paid subscribers and said that about 2,000 copies are issued because it was agreed that the *Weekly* should be sent free to all alumni who contributed $5 or more to the Loyalty Fund and the paper is sent to libraries, schools and some other institutions free of charge.

John H Innes '21 of this city, chairman of the committee on undergraduate activities gave consideration in his report to the need of ways and means of creating a better college spirit among the undergraduates at U V M. He suggested several ways in which a better spirit might be produced including the informing of undergraduates about the traditions of the college through talks by members of the faculty, alumni and even students themselves; keeping the members of the lower classes together to a greater degree in dormitories and eating places.

Mr. Patrick said he realized that under the present arrangement of dormitories and eating places this is practically impossible. He urged that the council turn its attention to the securing of a Commons Hall at the college as a central eating place which would accommodate several hundred students, with extra rooms for offices of undergraduate managers of college activities, a trophy room, etc.

This point was discussed by several members and Mr. Frank Wells said that he did not think Vermont is lacking in college spirit as much as many people try to make out. It was voted to put this matter in the hands of a committee for further investigation.

Dr. John S Horner of West Pawlet was elected representative on the council for the class of 1892 to fill a place made vacant by resignation.

Professor Leon W Dean told of the publicity being sent out to newspapers throughout the New England States and praised the Girls' Press Club of the University in particular. Mr Isham reported an addition to the publicity fund which will help this work materially.

Tough Courses and Profs.

The Dartmouth College daily has distributed 600 questionnaires to the students. In the questionnaires the students are asked their opinion of the various courses and professors. The paper then intends to publish the answers that are fit to print. Students of high scholastic standing, such as the Phi Beta Kappa men, will be favored in the search for information.

"Where is Bill?"
"A. W. O. L."
"Whaddayah mean?"
"After women or liquor."
—*The Tomahawk.*

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(Continued from page 1)

The summary:

Middlebury

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Johnson, r. f.	1	2	4
Sorenson, l. f.	0	1	1
Humiston, c.	2	0	4
Spooner, r. g.	2	0	4
Cadey, l. g.	4	3	11
Palmer, l. g.	1	0	2
Totals	18	6	44

Vermont

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Prentice, r. f.	2	4	8
Halligan, l. f.	1	5	7
Wallace, l. f.	1	0	2
Marvin, c.	3	0	6
Estabrook, r. g.	3	2	6
Price, l. g.	1	2	4
Totals	10	13	33

WIG AND BUSKIN SOCIETY INITIATES MEMBERS-ELECT

Wig and Buskin initiates were paraded about the campus Tuesday, February 28, wearing tuxedoes and black masks as a part of their initiation into the dramatic society. A few of those recently elected into the society were compelled to sing on the gym steps to an admiring and ever-increasing throng.

In the evening the members-elect of Wig and Buskin were formally received into the society at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Following this, came the election of officers for the ensuing year. B. W. Gustafson '29 was elected president, G. B. R. Van Name '29, vice president, and R. T. Krogh, secretary.

The society adjourned to the annual banquet served at Hotel Vermont. Professor Tupper officiated in the capacity of toastmaster. Professor Myrick gave the principal address.

℞

By C. L. Monat '30

Alpha Phi Chi held a formal dinner dance at the Ethan Allen Club Friday evening, February 24. The chaperones were Major and Mrs. Stanley. Beaded bags were enthusiastically received by the young ladies as favors. "The Vermonters" furnished the music for this dance which was one of the most successful of the season.

Since Mid-years Phi Chi has been experimenting with a new system which, because of its marked success, has been inaugurated as a part of their regular program.

After their fraternity meeting is over it is their plan to secure prominent medical men to come to their rooms and give informal talks on medical lines.

The first talk was given by Garfield Defoe '28 who presented a brief résumé of the 25th Phi Chi Convention. This convention was held during the Xmas vacation at Dallas, Texas. The local chapter which is the Mother chapter of the only International Medical Fraternity was represented by Defoe.

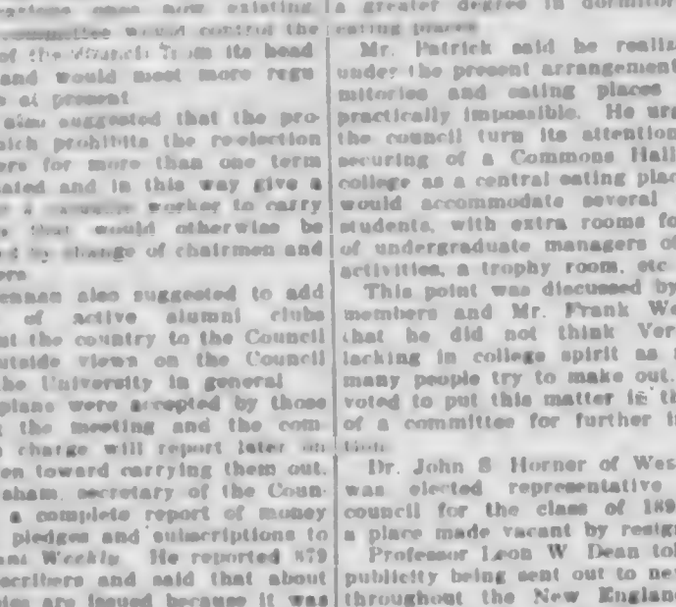
The next talk was given by Dr. H. Butt, Professor of Pathology. Dr. Butt pointed out the future in medicine which lay before the Doctors. His talk was of extreme interest because it gave a brief [illegible] of the various branches and opportunities from which a medical man must make his choice.

On February 27 Dr B [illegible] was scheduled to give his [illegible] of the life led by a practicing physician but unfortunately an [illegible] case prevented his coming.

The Alpha Phi Chi has proved itself what unlimited benefits are derived from these [illegible] talks given by men who have been through the mill and it is the intention to continue this program in the future.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1928 NUMBER 36

OUSED CATAMOUNTS REPULSE CADET FIVE IN SLOW GAME 43-20

rting After Middlebury Game rmont Hoopsters Whitewash Norwich

the most uninteresting of the season at the U. V. M. and Gold whitewashed Coach cadets Thursday evening

was slow and play was most of the time Norwich exceedingly weak. The horsemen to penetrate the Vermont and were forced to resort to shooting. Defensively was helpless under the speedy the Cats. Vermont started a rush and swept the opposoff its feet, but as the progressed and the local boys a commanding margin they showed up and took things Nevertheless, Norwich did not to take advantage of this

was high scorer for Ver- with fifteen points while Price his heels with thirteen. Hart was the only Norwich man who any damage, scoring nine for nearly half of his team's points

scored immediately after whistle and Halligan and Price the score 6 to 0. Fanos broke for Norwich with a foul point. scored frequently while holdNorwich to two more fouls and goals during the remainder first period. The score at the the first half was Vermont 18, 7. Norwich did a little better the second half, scoring thirteen to Vermont's twenty-five. At start of the second half Halligan seven points within three min- Estabrook was forced to leave game after a collision with Pren- and Manning took his place. The string men slowed up and Nor- rallied closing up a 42 to 10 to 42 to 20. The second team the floor for the Catamounts and the cadets scoreless for the last minutes

(Continued on page 3)

FUND WILL AID WORK OF VERMONT MISSIONARY

a recent meeting of the advisory of the University Y. M. C. A., decided to create a fund for purpose of extending financial aid one Vermont graduate who is engaged in foreign missionary It is not intended that the will be given to the man for an personal use, but rather, the will be used to further and to the educational program the younger people. The mis will be custodian of the fund will do all that can possibly be with the money.

head of the educational pro- at present corresponding with various U. V. M. alumni in the field That one will be se- when it is found can best make the money. No decision has as been made but it is believed that fund will probably be donated to missionary in either South or India There are U. V. M. graduates engaged in this work in India South Africa, Turkey, the Philippine Islands.

was to the first time that any attempt to create a fund to as- U. V. M. graduate, now in foreign missions, in his educa- work has been made by the stu- Funds have been and are created in many other col- country. It is hoped that will be found sympa- enterprise.

Best Co-eds Are Fat

want to be a good girl stu- ought to be fat," said Miss director of physical edu- at the University of Arizona. girls are not built for the pace of the universities Miss Gittings declared. The man is more popular for activities and dancing. As a sylph-like girls are more distracted from studious their numerous dates.

ANOTHER ENGINEERING SOCIETY BEING FORMED

Plans are being made to organize a student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Vermont to promote interest in Electrical Engineering.

Professor Dickinson is calling a meeting of all those interested at the Engineering Annex Tuesday evening, the 6th, at 7:30. All students interested are invited to be present, particularly the Electrical Engineers.

This society has student members at practically all the leading Engineering Colleges and would offer many valuable opportunities to its members.

The Radio Club would be discontinued if a branch is organized so that interest could be centered on the Engineering club.

SCHOOLBOY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT THIS WEEK

For the past few years the best schoolboy basketball quintets have come to Vermont annually to fight out their differences and in the end to select a winner from among themselves. This year, as usual, a similar contest will take place upon our gym floor and indications are to the effect that spectators will see speedy and snappy basketball.

The schools which made application to enter the contest are Burlington High, Wells River, Northfield, Rutland, Cathedral, Hardwick Academy, Springfield High, St. Johnsbury, Barton Academy, Spaulding, Black River, Groton High, Winooski High, Lyndon Institute, Goddard Seminary. Eight of these teams will participate in the contest. To be able to participate in the contest a team must have played the season under the established rules of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont.

The first play-off will take place at 7:00 o'clock this Friday evening, the semi-finals will be played on Saturday afternoon, and the finals will occur on Saturday night. The winner will get the University of Vermont Interscholastic Basketball Cup, and each member of the team will receive gold basketballs.

Student season tickets will not be honored at the door as this is entirely an interscholastic affair, it is said. Tickets for the single game will cost fifty cents while $1.00 will give admission to all three games.

May the best team win the seventh annual Vermont Interscholastic Basketball tournament!

Following is a schedule for the interscholastic basketball tournament to be held at the University gymnasium March 9-10:

Springfield vs. Burlington at 7:00 o'clock

Cathedral vs. Hardwick at 8:00 o'clock.

Black River vs. Spaulding at 9:00 o'clock

Rutland vs. Northfield at 10:00 o'clock.

JUDGE PICKETT CLEARS YALE'S PAMPHLETEERS

(By New Student Service)

The nineteen Yale students arrested by New Haven police for distributing pamphlets describing conditions in the city's neckwear industries were cleared when Judge Walter M Pickett, of the Criminal Common Pleas Court, sustained their appeal from the City Court justice's conviction. Only one case was tried as a test.

Judge Pickett did not hand down his decision without taking opportunity to indicate that he looked with disfavor on the undergraduate action that brought the case into the courts. He denied that civil liberties were involved, and on the contrary accused the students of having taken uncivil liberties. In concluding he said: "Be this extra-mural activity attributable to the throes of experimental sociology, undergraduate effervescence or unseasoned solicitude, under the ordinance as I interpret it, the defendant is guilty of no offense punishable by the court."

From Largest to Smallest

After having had the heaviest football team in the Pacific Conference the University of Idaho believes it has the lightest basketball quintet in the association. The biggest man on the squad weighs only 160 pounds and is five feet ten inches tall. The other members are in the so-called "runt" class.

LITERARY SOCIETY OF GREY FRIARS APPEARS ON VERMONT CAMPUS

New Club Formed to Promote Interest in Literature and Writing Among the Men

A mens literary society known as "The Grey Friars" has appeared on the campus. Recently the University Senate granted a charter to form the club to six members of the senior class who have been busy in promoting the society. The men who were active in organizing the society are George A. Gould, Lewis G. Leary, Jr., Evo A. Lucchina, Whitney D. Safford, Albert D. Pingree, and Orville Wood. All six are prominent in literary circles in Vermont. George Gould is an instructor in military science as well as a member of the senior week committee. Lewis Leary is a member of Scabbard and Blade and has written several articles in the Literary Magazine. Evo Lucchina was managing editor of the Cynic and a contributor to the *Literary Magazine*. Whitney Safford has been very prominent in literary work and has written many special articles for various magazines. Albert Pingree has also done much quality writing of one sort or another. Orville Wood, besides being a writer is captain of the track team.

According to the president of the organization, the purpose of The Grey Friars is to promote and stimulate interest in literature and the art of writing among the men of Vermont, as well as to offer a medium where men of literary leanings may meet. The organization is self-perpetuating, the members being accepted from the men of the three upper classes, although freshmen of exceptional merit are accepted the second semester. Admission into the society is based upon the submission of an acceptable short story. However, although the short story is the test for membership, other forms of writing will be sponsored. Besides this requirement, the membership of the society is limited to sixteen.

At a meeting held at the Marsh Room last Friday evening the following officers were elected: G. A. Gould, president; L. G. Leary, vice-president; A. Pingree, treasurer; and E. A. Lucchina, secretary. A constitution, by-laws and ritual were passed and accepted by the society. It was also voted to extend invitations to membership to two members of the faculty. Considerable other business was also transacted at the meeting.

Anyone who is interested in the new society should get in touch with any officer of the society at once. The dates when qualifying short stories will be accepted is to be announced in the near future.

With the organization of "The Grey Friars," the Vermont campus again has a literary club distinctly for men.

Since the Great War there has been no literary society on the Hill, although before the war period, several literary societies were flourishing.

STUDENT UNION VOTES ON HOUSE RULES FRIDAY

A Student Union meeting will be held Friday afternoon, March 9, at 4 o'clock in the old chapel for the purpose of voting on the proposed affiliation of the Vermonters' Club with Student Union. This plan is suggested with the approval of the President of Vermonters' Club and the S. U. Council. Four new house rules are also to be voted upon at this time.

1. The week is to begin on Monday.

2. All University women are allowed a night out until ten on Sunday evenings. (Previously the rule stated that Sunday evenings until 9:45 did not count as nights out, but that nights out until 10 did count.)

3. The House Presidents shall choose the Senior and Junior members of the house committee, the remaining members to be chosen by the house.

4. Light cuts are to be allowed after fraternity meetings provided there is no date after the meeting.

A professor at Boston University has recently violently denounced the popular, almost universally given intelligence tests as the "bunk." He also states that if he had stayed away from school for all but five days of his nineteen years he would have derived as much benefit therefrom.

STATE TITLE TO REMAIN A TIE

Middlebury College declines to accept the invitation of the Rutland Chamber of Commerce to play off the basketball tie with Vermont on a neutral floor in Rutland on March 7 or 8. This decision was announced in a letter from Arthur M. Brown, director of athletics at Middlebury to Harold A. Mayforth, the Vermont graduate manager. Mr. Brown stated that his college did not care to play a third game after the close of the regular season. He further pointed out that their coach would have left for the south before March 7, and that the gymnasium would be put to other uses than basketball practice. He urged that the Vermont Conference come to some agreement about the playing off of ties, and made clear his own position as one opposed to post season games, pointing to the similar attitude of Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams.

MORE STOUT PADDLES REDUCED TO SPLINTERS

Some delinquent Frosh were warmly entertained at the Sigma Alpha Chi house last Wednesday night. It appears that Gold Key is getting after the Freshmen much better than before and they seem to be keeping their promise of making the catamount pups live up to their rules. The party last Wednesday was essentially only a paddling affair for not much other business was brought up except to make arrangements for entertaining Archie Post's basketball team from Proctor which played as a preliminary to the Norwich game. And those present can certainly testify that the society meant business, for, not only were paddles wielded but placards were ordered to be worn by the worst of the law breakers. There is no doubt but that if this continues, the Frosh will soon be as good as Kittens should be.

The society announces that it still has quite a few paddles left which have recently been found stored away and would like to use them up before the year is over and advises the Frosh to see to it that they do not come in touch with them.

NEWS IN BRIEF

There will be a meeting of Key and Serpent this evening at the Sigma Phi Place.

Last Thursday's game against Norwich, upon which, it was stated, the State title practically depended turned out to be quite a tame affair except for the last few minutes of play. Our boys got a little exercise though, and that's something, anyhow. It was suggested during the evening that the riflemen, that is the Norwichers, learn how to shoot straight. (Nothing is aimed at Norwich's crack rifle team by this.) All in all, if one did not fall asleep during the fray, he got a little entertainment from this amusing performance, anyhow. What pretty long shots Norwich tried! Oh well!

And while we are talking about last Thursday's game, we might mention that during the affair, spectators at the game found it far more exciting to watch the scoreboard tender up upon the track. It got so, Vermont's lead was piling up so fast that the fellow up there could not keep up with the ball. And poor Norwich, alas! Once the scoreboard tender made a slight mistake by crediting Norwich with 01 instead of 10. The crowd noticed the error and made its intelligence known this was the nearest thing to real cheering that took place that night.

What's all this talk about the frosh not caring a hoot for Vermont tradition!! Shoot the whole bunch of them, if this is so!!! Ahem! Well, perhaps it is so, and perhaps it isn't. The bleachers do come up and down despite all, though. Try to point out the frosh who does not wear his cap, just try! Oh yes! You will find he does not wear it in university buildings! But, of course, he isn't supposed to! Let us, at least, give the frosh as much credit for what they do do, as for what it is claimed by some few that they don't do!!!!

FINAL GAME OF SEASON LOST TO HOLY CROSS SATURDAY EVE 35-27

Prentice, Price and Marvin Play Last Basketball Game for Vermont

Vermont's basketball quintet took another defeat from the fast Holy Cross team. This makes the results of the season ten wins and 9 setbacks. In every closely contested game the Catamounts seemed to have the breaks of the game against her.

However Vermont tied the state championship which came as a result of losing to Middlebury in a tough game. As it is understood now there will be no playoff of the tie. This is because Middlebury could not arrange a game as her coach has left for southern baseball practice.

The game Saturday night was exceedingly fast and interesting to watch. Holy Cross had a smooth aggregation. Their pass work was very efficient. After the first quarter they were never headed by the Catamounts. The score was anywhere from a six to a twelve point lead all the way through.

It was the last game in which Vermont's stellar men Prentice, Price and Marvin did service for old Vermont in basketball. These men will be greatly missed next year. However, Coach McAvoy has a large amount of splendid material for next year. In the forward court he has "Tim" Halligan who did great work this year for his premier season. Also he has "Smiles" Wallace and "Johnnie" Pike.

For centers he has the rangy "Hick" Morgan. In the back court he has "Seely" Estabrook, "Phil" Manning, "Sap" Palmer and "Al" Mackay all varsity men who have seen service. Everything looks good for a great season next year. Besides this material one must also remember the reserve in this year's frosh quintet.

An individual record of the players will be in the next issue of the Cynic.

(Continued on page 3)

45 RESPOND AT FIRST BASEBALL PRACTICE

Coach Dresser is fast rounding his ball tossers into condition by workouts in the cage every afternoon. Close to 45 men answered the call and in looking them over it is easily seen that there is some fine material out for the nine. Coach Dresser himself believes that Vermont will have one of the best baseball years that it has ever experienced. With the string of veterans he has and the reserves of last year's junior varsity nine plus the new material "Hunk" will no doubt show us his ability as a mentor by turning out a championship team.

Manager Abell has a fine schedule on hand with a hard southern trip to face. Last year it rained the first three games, but it is hoped that old Jupe Pluvius will have a heart this year and reserve his floods. The squad will probably leave here about March 28 and make their first stop for a contest at Washington with Georgetown University. This institution always turns out one of the fastest nines in that district and it will be a tough pill for the Cats to swallow at the start.

Then they face Coach Keady's Quantico Marines twice in two days and on the following four days the Navy, Catholic University, Drexel and New York University in the order named. The last three contests of the trip are played April 9, 10 and 11 with Fordham, St. John's and Army. This is one of the stiffest southern schedules that the Catamounts have ever had to face and it remains to be seen how many hacons can be brought back.

This trip will be exceedingly tough on the battery men and the hurlers will have to be in top form to stand the strain of such steady pitching at the opening of the season.

Just now the practice consists of simply tossing the ball around, a little batting and then some jogging around to get off the excess fat and develop the wind. About next week things will begin to take form and the hurlers will be putting a little more "beef" behind their throws.

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Member of the
NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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Editor

Associate Editors

Business Staff

Reporters and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if desired. Any communications intended for publication must be received by the Editor not later than Sunday and Wednesday

Telephone 0 March 6 1928 Night

SPIRIT

Why is it that a referee will return to supervise more than one game on one courts? Why is it that a team will play a second game at this University? It is one of the marvels of this age and the reason is still to be found.

The Holy Cross game, Saturday evening, culminated one of the most distressing seasons in the basketball history of Vermont. It was also one of the most successful "razzing" years that could take place anywhere. Is it possible there is some connection between the two?

If demonstration of spirit is to show poor sportsmanship it would be better to forget school spirit for sportsmanship. But it isn't true! Students may become intensely interested in a game but why take the childish way to express their interest? The vehement protests taking place after any adverse decision on the part of the official raises a demonstration that would inform anyone as to what a well-regulated cheering section shouldn't be.

In turn the players feel the distaste with which visiting teams view such outbursts. They feel their school is open to criticism and they cannot help in brushing away such a viewpoint. It reflects on the morale of the team. Why shouldn't it?

Students defend themselves by saying the ill-bred "razzing" comes from townspeople when it generally starts in the middle of the student cheering section. Shall Vermont be subject to contempt from her rivals in sport or shall she show better sportsmanship?

We regret the loss of the three senior players on the basketball team. They have all given their time and energy for four years in working and fighting to win games and honor for their Alma Mater. Their sportsmanship could easily be taken as a lesson by some of the over-zealous fans who engage in verballs criticizing the opposing teams and the referee.

Winooskings will meet Thursday evening at Redstone. Entertainment will be presented and refreshments served. Every member is urged to be present and to bring in material which is due at this meeting.

BOOK REVIEW

THE MASTER AS MAN

LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN
by Harvey Grace

This excellent biography of Beethoven written by an English critic is one of a series of studies entitled Masters of Music. In it Mr. Grace has presented a full-length brilliantly colored and masterfully executed portrait of the great German composer. A thing that seems after more than a hundred years not only common but the usage here steadily growing increased personal appreciation.

It is here to note that a biography for it includes a compact yet interesting and authoritative discussion of the text of Beethoven's music. This applies added to the unbiased treatment and understanding presentation of the basic facts of Beethoven's life-makes this biography instructive not only for the general reader but also for one more deeply interested in his music.

Beethoven has long been held up as a paragon. Like countless other great figures of history many of the less favorable facts of his hectic troubled life have been covered up. Without malice yet with praiseworthy honesty this biographer who has spent hours for his material from the standard three volume biography by Thayer has shown how Beethoven was deliberately dishonest on more than one occasion in dealings with various music publishers how he often took gross advantage of his friends how many of his personal habits and characteristics were positively revolting to the sensitive mind of persons with whom he was thrown into contact.

But during the course of his chronological survey of Beethoven's life—from the time of his birth in 1770 through his early years as a child prodigy and his later years as a great composer to the time of his tragic death in 1827 Mr. Grace also stresses the unfavorable circumstances that profoundly affected the composer. His childhood was unhappy he was in poor health throughout the greater part of his life and there were times of poverty. Though some attention is paid to Beethoven's deafness this study does not attribute as much importance to this physical limitation as it presumably played in his life.

In the preface to his study Mr. Grace remarks that before undertaking this work he feared that Beethoven was an overrated composer but he states that his investigation of the composer's life and examination of his music have removed this feeling and that he is once more an enthusiast. He points out that Beethoven wrote much mediocre and some poor music in addition to certain musical masterpieces that have persisted as supreme examples of musical genius. There is nothing lost through the fact that most of his second- and third-rate music is seldom if ever presented, but Mr. Grace justifiably points out that many of his great works are too occasionally performed.

New York: Harper & Brothers. 1927. $2.50.

COLLEGE STUDENTS START WORK TOO LATE

American college students begin active life work entirely too late, according to Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University.

American secondary schools, he says in his annual report to the Harvard Board of Overseers, "do not complete the secondary teaching that ought to be done at the age our young men come to college. The result is that with the preparation now required for professional and business life—much longer than it was formerly—the young man does not begin his active career until a later age than is wise. An artisan at the age of 20 may be earning as large an income and be as well able to support a family as he ever will be, but his contemporary who is looking forward to the bar or to medicine for example is only half way through college at that time. The ordinary age of entering an American college is over 18, so that if the young man completes his four years before beginning his professional studies he is over 22 at graduation."

President Lowell went on to explain that it is a fallacy to believe that sending a boy to college at the age of 17 is to make him at a disadvantage socially and athletically. He said that to wait a year after high school graduation before entering college is a mistake.—*Daily Aggie*

P. G. ELLSWORTH
Hallmark Bracelet Watches
The Guaranteed Kind
71 Church St.

AT THE DORM

By Converse Hall

BEDTIME STORY

(Suggested by a note in our Spanish reader.)

On the shores of Lake Champlain just outside the city of Burlington where away from the noise and clatter of that tremendous metropolis one may pursue the lures of nature at her best and find roads at their worst there was a lighthouse situated upon a rocky crag that jutted out into the lake thus causing the pretty little lakes to swirl around its rough sides to escape stepping such heads which lighthouse contained an elderly man named Mr. Lang Ainsworthy and his daughter Fanny a brave little girl who played with her dolls all day and set the nightly lamps while mother was alone while her father when his daily chores were done would leave for the thriving city of Winooski to buy provisions food and such feminin necessities but one day while he was gone a band of wreckers people who live by stealing things from ships that are founded on the rocky and treacherous coast much as many unfortunate students are founded on the rocky coast of Spanish I their professors robbing them of their well-deserved high A's well anyway be that as it may these wreckers determined to do bodily harm assault and injury with malice aforethought to the poor defenseless lighthouse and its poor defenseless occupant who poking one ear out of the window (yes she had to break a pane of glass to do so) heard them planning to walk off with the whole affair for they said. "We can easily take it up and walk off with it; it is only a lighthouse", but the girl said to herself "No before they can walk off with this structure, and leave the *Ticonderoga* to be wrecked upon the rocks I'll first be d——, er, they quest first step over my phosphate body" with which words she decided that the story was getting altogether too long and pouring kerosene all over the place she did a hot Black Bottom Heh' Heh', until all caught fire and was consumed in the conflagration period. (Thank Heavens')

Not Enough Work at Oxford

Charges of too much entertainment and not enough work were made against Oxford University students by Canon Chatterton Richards in an address at Durham.

The Canon, formerly a professor at Oxford, has just been appointed Professor of Greek and classical literature at Durham University.

He said he had seen so many interesting things announced for term time at Oxford that he wondered how undergraduates could get any work done. These entertainments included concerts, dramatic performances, political meetings, lectures on all kinds of subjects and an extraordinary variety of athletic contests.

Gentleman Jim was polite to the last. He even offered his chair to the warden when he was about to be electrocuted.—*Holy Cross Purple*

Excerpt From
CORNELL DAILY SUN
January 13th, 1927

ANENT THE MUETZE

A seven hundred year old University tradition is gracing a football in Cornell here starting in the twelfth century with the German students at the University of Bologna who formed a national fraternity and distinguished themselves from their fellows by the wearing of a peaked velvet cap. This custom has grown and spread until it has reached the New World. It was adopted by the students of different nations at the University of Paris in the thirteenth century. It was revived in Germany after the Napoleonic era to promote patriotism, and today students in German universities have not one such cap but three. There is the Muetze for street wear, the Stiefmuetze for dress occasions and a third for fencing attire.

A [illegible] picturesque and colorful caps have appeared on the Campus. Many have enough regard for the traditions of the ancient custom, while never observing traditions such as hazing and town and gown rows between students and burghers have been relegated to the past, no one has had a tradition as this one and he inaugurated here. In Germany these caps are considered dignified enough for the president and the vice-president of the university to wear. In America they will offer the same amount of stimulus in pursuits for perfection which caused the original to the Princeton Bone Saw or the Dartmouth Derby. These caps are coming and will give a zest to dull examination days. Let's have a Swing Out Day for the Muetze.

See these caps on the Vermont Campus

Hayes & Carney
105-107 Bank St. Near Majestic
Open Evenings

THE CAMPUS SPECTATOR

By ME

No more pathetic sight could one ever see were he to circle the globe twice over than the sight of that poor Soph who came up to the University in the cold of last Saturday morning to attend his classes.

When some sub-freshmen beheld some few frosh last week-end those sub-frosh just had one big grin upon their faces. The pertinent question just now is what the deuce was behind that big, big grin.

At one of the hygiene lectures given to freshmen enrolled in Military, instruction was given as to how to open a first-aid kit such as is used in the service. Then an illustration of the process was attempted. One of the instructors pulled away at the thing for a time and then finally gave it up as a bad job. The kit just wouldn't be opened. And then an ambitious frosh got a hold of the thing. He opened it alright, but only after cutting his hand. This was O. K., though, as the instrument was a first aid kit. Some device!

The various lecturers must be all taking a vacation, or perhaps it is just that they avoid Vermont.

Wonder how much student tickets for the Elly Ney concert will cost in the book store?

Hunts 2 Years for the Right Tobacco

Dallas, Texas
March 22, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

The worst thing in the world to try to find is a good pipe tobacco that is well within the reach of everybody, and at the same time does not taste like it had just come out of the cabbage patch.

I have been smoking a pipe for two years and have just this month started to smoke a real smoke, Edgeworth. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Believe me, I tried for two years, but finally success is more than mine.

I have just been looking around, and have found to my delight that I can get Edgeworth practically anywhere. I even found it out at the lake near Dallas where I go fishing. Oh boy, what a combination—a perfect day, a can of good tobacco, and your pipe.

I always thought these ad letters were the bunk, but this time I know somebody is wrong and that is me.

Here's to old Edgeworth,
Edmund Condon

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Might be, we'll have a [illegible] Hall here at Vermont. The [illegible] was made at the alumni [illegible] ing held here last week [illegible] building on the campus [illegible] foster better college spirit [illegible] Commons Hall would be [illegible] undergraduate activities it [illegible] would furnish a common [illegible] rooms, have offices for the [illegible] undergraduate managers of [illegible] tivities, a trophy room, and [illegible] This would sure be a fine [illegible] the University!

A Parker is Permanent
At $5 and $7 (according to size)

You Need Pay No More — You Need Never Buy Another Pen

Parker Duofold writes more easily because of Pressureless Touch. The light weight of the *pen itself* starts and keeps it writing. No effort, no fatigue. There is Jeweler's Precision in its making, so it *stays accurate* if you use good ink and keep it clean.

Non-Breakable

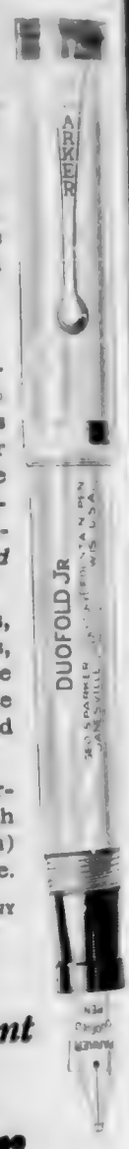
Then Parker Permanite Barrels (28% lighter and 100 times stronger than the rubber formerly used) make the Duofold *Non-Breakable*. Thus Duofold features are *protected* against damage.

Six graduated points, three sizes of barrels, five flashing colors, give man or woman wide selection to suit hand and taste.

Look for "Geo. S. Parker—Duofold" on each pen (pencils to match) to be sure of the genuine.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Red and Black Color Combination Reg. Trade Mark U.S. Pat. Off.



The Permanent
Parker Duofold Jr. $5
Lady Duofold $5
Over-size $7

IT IS NOW TIME TO THINK OF CAPS AND GOWNS

NOTICES WILL BE SENT THE SECOND WEEK OF MARCH TO ALL ACADEMIC SENIORS STATING OUR TERMS FOR RENTAL AND SALE. PROMPT ATTENTION TO THIS MATTER WILL SAVE YOU MONEY AND WORRY.

MEDICAL BOOK STORE

TEST MAGAZINE WILL FEATURE NEW ENGLAND

(By New Student Service)

...ical review of New ... letters. *The New* ... has been estab... Harvard professors. ... S. E. Morison, professor of ... A. M. Schlesinger, professor ...ory; K. B. Murdock, professor ...nglish; Professor Stanley Wil... and A. L. Mayo, assistant dean ... Graduate School of Arts and ...ces.

...e magazine contains articles, doc... book reviews, and notes. Stu... graduates, and others who ... contributions bearing on New ...and life or letters may offer ma... The purpose is explained by ... editors as follows:

"We believe that New England, like other sections of our country, ... had in the past a well-defined pro... culture, and has made a dis... contribution to American ... character and civilization. A ...arterly journal, including within ... scope the literary, social and eco... history of New England, and ... westward expansion of New Eng... people, should first meet a recog... need of scholars of history and ...erature, and second, the rising gen... of scholars in a field that ... cultivation. In the study of ...erican literature many large prob... and topics must wait for final ...ment until the detailed studies ... which they must be based have ... made. At present there is al... no opportunity for the publica... of these studies. The colonial ... revolutionary history of New ... and has been written largely ... a narrowly antiquarian view... the history of New England ...ght and letters largely from a ...ral viewpoint; and the economic, ... and political history of New ...land during the last hundred ...ars has hardly been touched at all."

What the Well Dressed Ed Will Wear

(By Fairchild News Service)

The single-breasted box overcoat, a garment familiar to most college men, is preferred by more than half the students of midwestern universities, according to a survey recently made for the *Daily News Record*, only daily paper in the world devoted to the men's wear industry.

Figures compiled by style observers engaged in the survey showed that ... per cent of the students wore this type of coat. Of these 85 per cent favored lengths from 49 to 50 inches, while 15 per cent wore coats extending only 46 to 47 inches in length.

Twenty-two per cent of the students observed wore double-breasted ulsters, ... per cent the dark single-breasted Chesterfield model with velvet collar, ... per cent the double-breasted Chesterfield, 8 per cent had coonskin ulsters, and 7 per cent wore coats of black ... or pony fur.

Short jackets favored by these university men were mostly corduroy, either with self or sheepskin collars. ... of the men wearing short jackets, ... per cent favored the canvas model, with sheepskin collar.

Examinations of the statistics gathered showed that there is a marked tendency toward the shorter coat among students at these universities, which included the Big Ten institutions. By this is meant a coat 46 to ... inches in length.

In many cases well-dressed students of the type who set styles for their associates were observed to favor ...-finished, or fleece fabrics for their outercoats. During the past season most of the college men preferred hard finish fabrics, so that during the coming spring and the winter of 1928-29 the fashion may swing with more definiteness toward the softer ...rics.

A third trend observed by the style observers who looked over the mid-western situation was in the direction of the velvet-collared Chesterfield coat ... has already established itself ... in the east.

The two tendencies already well ...ed and noticed, those toward ... fabrics and toward shorter coats ... of course conflict on one item ... seems bound to become popular ... students in all parts of the ...try, namely, the tan camel's hair ... This double-breasted garment is made of soft and wooly fabric, ... is worn rather long, nevertheless.

Experts of the Fairchild Publications, largest fashion organization in the world, will be glad to answer questions of style for college students. Address E. R., *Daily News Record*, ... East ... Street, New York City.

YOUNG AUTHOR SCORES FIRST EDITION HOUNDS

(By New Student Service)

Two months after the publication of his second novel, *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, Thornton Wilder's book has become a collector's item, and is being held at a premium. The idea for the novel, Wilder told a reporter for the *Daily Princetonian*, "came to me while I was studying for an M.A. in French at the Princeton Graduate School. It was in a course conducted by that admirable man Professor Louis Cons that I received the suggestion for the first sketch in the book."

Although Wilder believes the literary trend toward emotionalism is "admirable," he thinks "there is one fad that people are affecting which seems to me harmful—collecting first editions. This is hardly a way to express one's admiration for books, but rather a minor indication of an age that is losing the essential approach to them. It reminds me of the type of interest they had in old Alexandria, the city that was a library, where books ceased to be a vehicle of conviction, a comment on experience, or the expression of an attitude toward living."

OUR FACULTY

Elbridge Churchill Jacobs was born February 15, 1873. He pursued a baccalaureate degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His post graduate work was done at Columbia University. He received B.S. degree at M. I. T. in 1897 and was an assistant instructor in mining and metallurgy at M. I. T. from 1897 to 1899; an instructor at Vermont, 1899 to 1901; assistant professor, 1901 and 1903; professor of analytical chemistry and mineralogy since 1903. He has been prominent in investigating the talc deposits of Vermont. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and the Ethan Allen Club.

EXCHANGES

Prof. M., in foreign exchange class, "If I ask an engineer what it would cost to build a mile of concrete road, what would he reply?"

Ans. Phi Bete Otto, "New York gold."

Daniel, looking down a gun,
Pulled the trigger—just for fun.
Frances said in accents strained,
"Oh, he is so scatter brained!"
—*Daily Princetonian.*

"Can you imagine anyone going to bed with his shoes on?"
"Who does that?"
"My horse."—*Daily Cardinal.*

Among those present are of course the "popular girls," commonly called the "tonsil group." Everybody takes them out.—*Bowdoin Orient*

Bum—"Madam, I don't know where my next meal is coming from."
Woman—"Well, this is no information bureau."—*Hillsdale Collegian.*—*Penn State Collegian.*

"He done me wrong," wailed the algebra problem as the freshman handed in the exam paper.
—*Williams Record.*

"Listen here, now! I want my ring back. The engagement's off."
"Sure, I'll give you the ring. Can I keep the stone?"—*Connecticut Campus*

Teacher: And why did Methuselah live to such a ripe old age?
Blond Child: Oh, probably just to spite some poor girl who'd married him for his money.
—*Colgate Maroon.*

"What started the explosion?"
"The powder on father's sleeve when he came home from the lodge meeting."—*Hill News.*

Any henpecked husband will admit that there is no denying the power of women's clubs.—*Maine Campus.*

The difference between sacred and profane love is that in sacred love she cries "Ouch," and tells you you're squeezing her too hard, while in profane love she says nothing.
—*The Haya.*

T. P. O'HARA
Custom Tailoring
DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING
170 Bank St. Tel. 387-W

Aroused Catamounts Repulse Cadet Five in Slow Game 43-20

(Continued from page 1)

The summary:

Vermont	Gls	Fls	Pts
Prentice, r f	2	2	6
Pike, r f	0	1	1
Halligan, l f	7	1	15
Wallace, l f	0	0	0
Marvin, c	2	0	4
Whitcomb, c	0	0	0
Estabrook, r g	0	0	0
Manning, r g	2	0	4
Mackay, r g	0	0	0
Price, l g	6	1	13
Palmer, l g	0	0	0
Totals	19	6	43

Norwich	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
O'Donnell, l g	1	0	2
Newton, l g	0	0	0
Fanos, r g	1	3	5
Voudy, c	1	0	2
Hartford, l f	4	1	9
Amy, l f	0	0	0
Grandy, r f	0	0	0
Hagen, r f	1	0	2
Totals	8	4	20

Time—2 20-minute periods. Timer—Price. Scorer—Gustafson.

Champion Hiker

"Over 18,000 miles, 6,000 of which have been to every football game in the past four years, is the record of William C. Woolfson, senior at Boston University, who claims the championship of college hitch-hikers."

He: Were there many pretty girls on the boat?
She: No, only five of us.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVES LECTURE TO STUDENTS

Invited to organize a course in Retail Merchandising as part of the work in Marketing for the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University, the Retail Merchants Association of San Francisco is conducting a unique series of weekly talks by the executives of the larger stores, each of whom is a technical expert on his particular phase of management. Not only are the men who are selected as lecturers thoroughly experienced technicians in their field, but also they have had much experience in presenting their ideas in an educational manner to students and to junior executives in their stores.

Fraternity Initiations

LAMBDA IOTA

The annual initiation of Lambda Iota was held Sunday afternoon at the fraternity house. The initiates were F. G. Shedd, '29, of Burlington; G. R. Brush, Jr., of White River Junction; H. M. Chatterton, Jr., '31, of Rutland; L. E. Davis, '31, of Burlington; R. W. Hendrick, '31, of Newtonville, Mass.; O. S. Massey, '31, of St. Johnsbury; J. O. Percival, '31, of Springfield, Mass.; G. W. Tarleton, Jr., '31, of Arlington, Mass.

Tough on Co-eds

Co-eds at the Ohio Wesleyan University have to show the President of that institution a written permission from their parents in order to attend any dance. Last week three truckloads of mail were unloaded upon the President's doorstep.

Final Game of Season Lost to Holy Cross Saturday 35-27

(Continued from page 1)

The lineup and summary:

Vermont	Gls	Fls	Pts
Prentice, r f	3	4	10
Halligan, l f	3	1	7
Marvin, c	1	0	2
Estabrook, r b	0	0	0
Price, l b	4	0	8
Totals	11	5	27

Holy Cross	Gls	Fls	Pts
Connors, r f	2	1	5
Sullivan, r f	0	0	0
Morris, l f	0	0	0
Shannahan, l f	0	0	0
Reilly, c	10	4	24
Maffeo, r b	2	1	5
Clancy, r b	0	0	0
Brady, l b	0	1	1
Cervini, l b	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	35

Referee—Hausner, Keeseville. Umpire—Herrick, Fort Ethan Allen. Scorer—Gustafson. Timer—Price.

NECKWEAR
Plain—Colors
S. J. Oneil
HABERDASHER
"Across from the Sherwood"



A fountain of youth for industry . . . .

Ponce de Leon would not have searched for a tangible fountain of youth if he had realized that youth is an attitude of the mind—that it may express itself in the ardent enthusiasm with which the pioneer undertakes to explore and develop new fields.

To men of the Bell Telephone System the inspiration of the pioneering spirit is a lasting fountain of youth. This impelling force has already brought about such developments as the modern multiple switchboard, long distance cables and the permalloy loading coil ring.

The telephone needs of the nation grow constantly greater. To meet them telephone men must continue to be pioneers — developing better tools of service and guiding the entire industry to higher levels of usefulness.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,5[illegible] inter-connecting telephones

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

STUDENT EDITOR ASKS FOR GREATER FREEDOM IN COLLEGE JOURNALISM

More Liberalism in College Press Would Permit That Organ to be True Exponent of Student Opinion

[illegible] student [illegible] president [illegible] college [illegible] is [illegible] and responsible [illegible] [illegible] student [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Many Courses of Study Offered in Vermont's Twentieth Summer School

... summer session of ... of Vermont will open ... and will close Satur... 1928.

... is open to all students ... either desire to make ... work for a higher de... for this session is 17 ... course taken which ... per week. An en... two dollars and a half ... all students entering ...

... for women students ... session will include Red... Robinson Hall, ... and Campus House as ... Delta Psi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Chi Fraternity houses. Accommodations for men ... will be available in the Kap... du Delta and Sigma ... fraternity houses.

... instruction offered in this ... as follows:

... Public Schools.
... Art for Primary Grades.
... Art for Intermediate and Grammar Grades.
... hand drawing.
... design.

... Drawing from Plaster Casts ... Antique
... Drawing and Painting from Draped Figure and Portrait.
... Painting in Oil, Water Color or Pastel.

... School administration in small City, County or District.
... Educational measurements.
... Educational Psychology.
a. Psychology of Childhood.
b. Psychology of Adolescence.
... Philosophy of Education.
... Intermediate Methods.
... Primary Methods.
... Research Course in Educational Problems.
... Rural Education.
... Principle and Methods in Secondary School.
... Supervision of Instruction.

Commercial Education.
... Typewriting.
... Secretarial Methods.
... Methods of teaching Secretarial Subjects.

English
1 English Composition and Literature.
... American Literature.
... Contemporary Literature.
4 Victorian Prose Writers.
... Shakespeare.
... Modern Drama.
... Short Story Writing.
... Advanced Composition.

Expression
... Teachers' Course.
... Dramatics.

French
... Elementary French.
... Teachers' Course—Advanced Composition and Syntax. Conversation.

Geography
... Geography for Lower Grades.
... Geography for Upper Grades and the Junior High School.

German
... Elementary Course.
... Intermediate Course.
... Advanced Course.

Greek
... Elementary Course.
... Outlines of Classical Art.
... Greek Drama in Translation.
4 Graduate Work in Greek.

History
... English History during the 19th Century.
... United States History, 1860-187...
... European History, 1815-1870.
4 Vermont History.

Latin
1 Problems in Teaching First-year Latin.
... Prose Composition.
... Ovid

Mathematics
1 Arithmetic for Primary Grades.
2. Arithmetic for Higher Grades.
3 Advanced Algebra
4 Trigonometry.
5 Calculus.
6. Analytical Geometry

Music.
1 History and Appreciation of Music
2 Music Study in Public Schools
3. Voice
4. Violin.
5. Piano.

Philosophy.
1 Ethics
2 Intellectual Background of Modern Life

Physical Training.
1. Theory and Practice of Physical Education in the Schools
2. Coaching of Athletics
3. Hygiene.
4. Kinesiology.

Psychology.
1. General Psychology.
2. Abnormal Psychology.

Science.
1. General Botany.
2. Systematic Botany.
3. General Zoology.
4. Biology of Birds.
5. Heredity.

Social Science.
1. Current Industrial and Social Problems.
2 Elements of Economics.
3. Sociology.
4. Industrial History of the United States.
5. Commercial Geography.
6. Human Geography.

Spanish.
1. Elementary Course or Teachers' Course—Advanced Composition and Syntax.

Surveying.
1. Plane Surveying.
2. Geodetic Surveying.

The enrollment of the 1927 Session was 875 and twenty states were represented. This year several new courses have been added and the session improved in many ways and the enrollment should be much larger.

Williams announces its baseball schedule and Vermont is represented. The Williamstown nine have these games:

April	14	N. Y. U.	New York
April	21	West Point	Williamstown
April	25	Connecticut Agr. College	Williamstown
April	28	Princeton	Williamstown
May	4	Wesleyan	Middletown
May	5	Brown	Providence
May	10	Amherst	Amherst
May	12	Columbia	Williamstown
May	16	Yale	New Haven
May	19	Wesleyan	Williamstown
May	22	M. A. C.	Williamstown
May	26	Tufts	Williamstown
May	30	Amherst	Williamstown
June	1	Middlebury	Middlebury
June	2	U. of Vermont	Burlington
June	25	Commencement game	Williamstown

Jim: Do you play the races?
Jerd: No only the piano and the ... —*Campus News.*

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The pledge dance of Kappa Alpha Theta will be held on March 10 at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden. Professor and Mrs. B. H. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Biggar will chaperone.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta will hold a pledge dance on Saturday, March 10 at the Nu Sigma Nu rooms. Professor and Mrs. Paul C. Squires will be chaperones.

PI BETA PHI

The chapter gave a dance in honor of its pledges Saturday evening, March 3 at the Elks' rooms. Professor and Mrs. Daniel B. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick chaperoned.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta held its pledge dance on Saturday, March 3, at the rooms. Professor and Mrs. George V. Kidder and Lt. and Mrs. J. D. Fredericks were the chaperones.

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain the pledges of all other fraternities at a tea Wednesday afternoon, March 7.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Dorothy Crandall, '28, of Essex Junction on Sunday, March 4. A pledge breakfast was served at the rooms before pledging.

The pledge dance was held Saturday, March 3, at the Eastern Star rooms. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. B. C. Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Stoughton.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta held its pledge dance on Saturday evening, March 3, at the Nu Sigma Nu rooms. Professor and Mrs. J. B. Deforest and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dean chaperoned.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma will hold a pledge dance at the Catholic Daughters of America's rooms on Saturday, March 10. Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Swift and Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley will chaperone.

STUDENTS!

The Editor of the Vermont Literary Magazine urges all students to contribute to the publication. Material should be sent to Rachel Skinner, Editor, at 215 South Prospect Street.

Ban on Honorary Societies

Six underclass honorary societies at the University of Nebraska are on the verge of death their fate now resting in faculty hands.

Their abolition was recommended by the student council, following long agitation against purposeless organizations by *The Daily Nebraskan*. The faculty has delayed action to permit defense plans. In announcing the council action *The Nebraskan* said editorially:

"There was little justification for these societies which had existed solely because certain ambitious men and women students wished to have important sounding club names placed among their achievements in college activities."

The Nebraskan used the past tense because it expected—and hoped—that the faculty would impose death immediately.

The honoraries in question are distinguished by such fine names as Vikings, Silver Serpents, Iron Sphinx, Xi Delta, Green Goblins and Mystic Fish.

"My girl's a fanatic for thoroughbred things."

"Yes?"

"Why she even has all her letters registered."—*McGill Daily*.

Experiment in Education

The unique Ashland School for Adult Education to be conducted next summer from July 10 to September 8 near Grand Rapids, Mich., will undoubtedly attract a great many of those persons who are wanting to find themselves and the meaning of life and who seem to be baffled by their experience thus far.

Any one 18 years old will be admitted if he is willing to divorce himself from the usual means and methods of education including textbooks, formal lectures by professors and examinations, and to strive side by side with his teachers, to solve personal problems.

The experiment is under the supervision of Dr. J. E. Kirkpatrick, whose book, "The American College and Its Rules" based on his experiences as a professor at Harvard caused much comment when it appeared.

The major life situations to be discussed during the course of study include sex, marriage, and home. Here is surely a program that is worthy of the earnest participation of all persons who are seeking for a better understanding of themselves and life.

"I found a letter in a woman's hand writing in your pocket this morning," she began angrily.

"But what—where why—I didn't know—did you open it?" he asked, in confusion.

"I did not—it was the one I gave you to mail a week ago."—*Hill News*.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH

"Where Vermont Men and Women Eat"

64 COLCHESTER AVE.

HOME COOKING

Lunches to take out.

Movie of a Man Trying a New Cigarette : : : By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload

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When "Verdmont" For Green Mts. Changed To Signify Maggot Hills

[illegible] Vermont, April 10 [illegible]

It is generally understood that Verdmont was named from the Green Mountains. But how the name came to be generally understood is a matter of controversy. Some claim that Samuel de Champlain, when he first saw the mountains, gave it that name. Others claim that Ira Allen, founder of the Republic of Vermont, called it Verdmont. Dr. Mason Green, Mount Royal Physician, A. M. & C. by Rev. Samuel Peters, LL. D. New York [illegible] Dr. Green [illegible] account.

Verdmont was a name given to the Green Mountains by Champlain [illegible] the first white man who gazed on the thickly wooded mountains of Vermont. [illegible] the occasion was performed on the top of a rock standing on a high mountain that bounds Plymouth township on the southeast. A great eagle perched on the summit of the west and of the Connecticut River to the east, and overlooked all the trees and hills in the vast wilderness at the south and north.

The baptism was performed in the following manner and form: Priest Peters stood on the pinnacle of the rock, where he received a bottle of spring water. Captain Ogden, Chief [illegible] the company with a short [illegible] history of the infant settlement and the prospect of its becoming an important barrier between the British Province to the South and the intended [illegible] to the North, he [illegible] We here have met on the top of [illegible] standing on Mount Royal, which makes a part of the everlasting hills, the spirits of African [illegible] and American hailing together the [illegible] hill, and dividing the Atlantic from the Pacific Ocean to meditate and consecrate this extensive wilderness to God manifested in the flesh, and to give it a new name worthy of the Athenians and ancient Spartans, which new name is Verd Mont or Green, that her mountains and hills shall ever be green and never die. And then poured the spirits around him and cast the bottle at the rock of Ages.

The ceremony being over the company descended Mount Pisgah and took refreshments in a log house kept by Captain Ogden where they spent the night with great pleasure.

After this Priest Peters passed through most of the settlements preaching and baptizing for the space of eight weeks in which time he baptized nearly one thousand two hundred children and adults.

Since Verdmont became a state its General Assembly have seen proper to change the spelling of Verdmont Green Mountains to that of Vermont, Mountain of Maggots.

Intercollegiate News

Co-eds Exchange Quests With Men

[illegible] at the University of Wisconsin have devised the plan of exchanging co-guests for Sunday dinner with the fraternity men. The innovation will become a regular feature of [illegible] life in the future.

Sells Angle Worms

A student at Columbia University has a novel way of earning his way through college. He is the official worm supplier of the zoology department, and sells the students angle worms at 10 cents a dozen.

Smokers For Women

Students at Vassar College are raising a thousand dollars for completing a smoking room for the women students.

$1,000,000 a Month Spent at California

University of California students are spent $1,000,000 a month for the past eight months a survey disclosed. The students spent $400,000 in entertaining, totals about $50,000 a day. The girls spent $25,000 for dresses and beauty treatments. About 12,000 students are enrolled.

Courses for Prisoners

The extension department of the State College of Pennsylvania has offered for a period of four years a number of courses to prisoners in the State penitentiary.

On Universities

In a letter from Lord Bryce, dated August 7, 1918, reported in the recent life of this great man, these sentiments are found:

A university is organized thought organized for practical as well as character aims, as in many an American city one finds that the university professors represent the organized [illegible] spirit and civic zeal of the community. Universities exist largely for the purpose of clarifying and testing out new ideals for schemes looking to the moral and social welfare of mankind. Whatever strengthens them and extends their influence benefits a nation. They are its intellectual life blood. This is nowhere better understood than in America.

Since [illegible] the enrollment in American universities and colleges has kept its numbers since than American alumni have contributed more than $100,000,000 in gifts to the institutions of learning. Since the war, alumni work has become a conspicuous factor in higher education.

—From *Pitt Weekly*

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
286 College Street

Cow Queen of Beauty

No more dirty work will take place at the cow beauty contest that will be held at Ohio State University in the near future. Last year the judges, either hard pressed for a winner or just trying out a new joke, elected a cow to reign as queen. This year the authorities will see to it that a real human beauty is picked.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN STORE FOR RIFLE TEAM

[illegible] Dec. were ending February [illegible] the University rifle team with its match with Iowa State, Delaware, California, Carnegie Institute and Connecticut Aggies and also the one with Worcester Polytechnic are the matches.

Vermont	[illegible]
Delaware	[illegible]
California	[illegible]
Conn. Aggies	[illegible]
Carnegie Inst.	[illegible] (Vermont 1845)

In the match with Worcester Vermont scored 1476 against her opponents 1,469.

Thus far in the Intercollegiate League eight matches have been won and four lost with 41 left to be shot. In the National Rifle Association two have been won, one lost and four remain to be shot.

A shoulder to shoulder match is to be shot here with Norwich as well as one with the women's team.

Following are last week's scores:

1 Brown	[illegible]
2 Barclay	[illegible]
3 Rann	[illegible]
4 Rowand	[illegible]
5 Leslie	[illegible]
6 Vander	[illegible]
7 Perceval	[illegible]
8 Green	[illegible]
9 Spear	[illegible]
10 Wardwell	342
	3595
Ball	[illegible]
Wheeler	324

Highest scores were:

Brown	381
McGee	380
Vander	373
Ball	370
Huey	360
Wardwell	356
Wheeler	35[illegible]
Wilhelm	355

The highest score prone was 100, made by McGee and Vander; sitting, 97, by Brown and Donaldson; kneeling, 95 by Brown, and standing, 96, by McGee.

NEW CYNIC DELIVERY

An opportunity is given to the students of the College of Agriculture and Engineering College to obtain their Cynics, due to a new system of delivery inaugurated by the Business Staff. The Cynics will be left on the second floor of the Morrill Hall and also in the office on the second floor in the Engineering College.

Students No Longer Rule

Student government at the University of Wisconsin is no more. The faculty has accepted the self-deposed student senate's recommendation that its charter be considered defunct, and thereby has seconded the opinion of student leaders that there is no reason for maintaining an unimportant and unnecessary institution. Since 1916 the men's student senate has been the highest council in student affairs. In October, the members voted to disband, after deciding that their actual powers were few and of little import. Self-government will be administered by five administrative boards. Centralization will be had by the union of the chairmen of these five bodies in the supervision of student election. Otherwise, there will be no central board of control.


HENRY'S DINER
155 BANK STREET
You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

At the Press Club meeting [illegible] 1:30 Friday, March 2, the [illegible] girls were elected to membership: Gertrude Bingham, [illegible] Frances French, Eleanor K[illegible] bara LeBaron, Doris Phelps, [illegible] Rice, Agnes Shaw, Margaret [illegible] Mildred Stone, Winifred S[illegible] Sara Wescott. Winifred S[illegible] Margaret Stanley were appointed to work with Florence McK[illegible] sending out news items. [illegible] Rice and Sara Wescott are to work with Agnes Wheeler in sending news to the high school papers.

The schedule for work in the club is posted on the bulletin board.

At the social meeting which is to be held March 12, the new officers will be elected.

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Winter Models
Now on Display
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$7 to $9
John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Philadelphia and Boston. Address for Mail Orders, 191 Hudson St., New York City.



FIRST STAR—"They tell me you'll endorse any cigarette for a consideration . . ."
SECOND STAR—"*Sure*, so long as the *consideration* isn't that I give up my Chesterfields!"


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and yet THEY SATISFY
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1928 NUMBER 37

CATAMOUNT HOOPSTERS FINISH SEASON WITH TEN WINS, NINE DEFEATS

Captain Prentice, Price, and Halligan Lead Individual Scores With Higher Records Than In Any of Past Years

[illegible] Cross game Saturday [illegible] Green and Gold hoopsters [illegible] season, winning 10 [illegible] games. In some contests [illegible] looked like world-beaters [illegible] others it seemed to go to pieces. Prentice, and Marvin played last varsity basketball game Saturday and next year's team will be around Estabrook and Halligan the nucleus. The freshman team this year's second string will [illegible] Coach McAvoy with some men expected to make up a fast team the next couple of years.

After defeating the Montreal A. A. and Y. M. C. A. teams and losing to Dartmouth, Crescent A. C., Yale and Holy Cross at the New Haven tourney the Catamounts turned in a string of seven successive victories. Springfield Vermont its first home defeat of the year and then Holy Cross repeated in the second meeting of the teams. Springfield again came out on the long end of the score in the Capital State city. A disastrous defeat at Middlebury resulting in a tie for the state championship was followed by a clean cut victory over the Norwich cadets. The last game with Holy Cross gave the latter team a clean sweep of the three game series between the two aggregations.

Captain Prentice led the team in scoring with 210 pointers for an average of 11 points per game. Price and Halligan followed with 138 and 134 points respectively. Prentice dropped 75 of his 80 shots from the foul line throughout the season.

Individual scores:

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Prentice	75	60	210
Price	53	32	138
Halligan	56	22	134
Marvin	24	11	59
Estabrook	12	10	34
Wallace	12	4	28
Manning	10	5	25
Moran	6	2	14
Lee	4	4	12
Palmer	1	2	4
Whitcomb	1	0	2
Murray	0	0	0

The scores:

Vermont	32	Montreal A. A. A.	20
Vermont	21	Dartmouth	35
Vermont	38	Montr'l Y. M. C. A.	21
Vermont	30	Yale	34
Vermont	32	Holy Cross	44
Vermont	28	Crescent A. C.	52
Vermont	25	Rensselaer	20
Vermont	45	St. Michael's	19
Vermont	30	New Hampshire	24
Vermont	45	Conn. Agri.	28
Vermont	40	Norwich	15
Vermont	61	St. Michael's	21
Vermont	39	Middlebury	23
Vermont	26	Springfield	28
Vermont	34	Holy Cross	40
Vermont	27	Springfield	43
Vermont	35	Middlebury	44
Vermont	43	Norwich	20
Vermont	27	Holy Cross	35
Total	658	Total	566
Average	34.6	Average	29.8

Press Club to Meet

The Women's Press Club will meet at four o'clock Monday afternoon, March 12, at the Pi Beta Phi rooms on Pearl Street. This is to be a combined business and social meeting. The new members will be received and officers for the coming year elected. Members are reminded that [illegible] unexcused absences from the organization [illegible] advised, if unable to attend, to get in communication with [illegible] Bates, President, or Dorothy [illegible], Secretary.

[illegible] Francais will meet Monday, March 12, at the Vermont House. A novel program has been arranged. La conversation will be called for 7:30.

The International Relations Club met Thursday afternoon in 37 North College. Phelps, '28, gave an interesting address on "The New Germany" was followed by an animated discussion.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM TO CONTEST VARSITY SQUAD

The Women's Rifle Team closes their season this month and will at that time have shot a total of seventeen matches. This week scores have been exchanged with the University of Michigan and the University of Nebraska. During the week ending March 17 the team will shoot against the University of Delaware, and they will finish their season with a shoulder to shoulder match against the men's team of this University. The ten highest scores so far this season have been turned in by R. Seaver '31, A. Burns '28, E. Robelen '30, G. Hubert '31, K. Wright '28, E. Shaw '29, L. Aldinger '29, D. Hart '28, E. Milden '28, and E. Cory '31

UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM SCENE OF THE ANNUAL BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Seventh Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament to be Held Tonight and Tomorrow on University Floor

Friday evening at the University gym the seventh interscholastic basketball tournament will be held Dopesters pick either Cathedral or Springfield to get the coveted U. V. M. Interscholastic Tournament cup. This function put on by the University has proven a great success in times past.

The winning team will receive gold basketballs. In addition to this the Hood Rubber company has donated a gold charm for members of the mythical all tournament team. This team is picked by the various coaches of the teams represented. No coach may vote for a member of his own team.

The records of the various teams represented in the tournament follow:

BLACK RIVER ACADEMY
Record of Games

Black River SCORE		Opponents
55	Leland-Gray	22
56	Alumni	17
60	Middlebury	19
32	*Fair Haven	15
62	Vergennes	21
25	*Proctor	19
42	West Rutland	9
105	*Pittsford	15
46	Brandon	14
19	*Rutland	24
29	Fair Haven	12
40	Proctor	25
44	*West Rutland	8
134	Pittsford	6
35	*Brandon	9
34	*Vergennes	12
22	Rutland	15

*Away

BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
Record of Games

Burlington SCORE		Opponents
37	Bristol	6
34	*Mineville	14
33	*Port Henry	17
29	Alumni	26
33	St. Albans	12
13	*Cathedral	21
33	Spaulding	22
23	*Rutland	14
31	*Montpelier	10
32	*St. Albans	18
30	*Spaulding	32
16	Cathedral	19
38	Montpelier	12
21	Rutland	12
22	Cathedral	21
31	*Spaulding	21

*Away

CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL
Record of Games

Cathedral SCORE		Opponents
21	Alumni	12
32	*Winooski H. S.	21
21	Essex Jct.	10
28	Hardwick Acad.	12
20	Alumni	19
17	Winooski H. S.	16
21	Burlington H. S.	13
48	*Bristol H. S.	25
56	Bristol H. S.	16
28	*Essex Jct.	9
25	*Glens Falls Acad.	21
16	*St. Mary's H. S.	14
35	*St. Michael's	17
23	*Hardwick Acad.	31
19	*Burlington	16
31	St. Michael's	9
25	*St. Albans	14
21	*Burlington	22

*Away

(Continued on page 3)

WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION MEETS THIS AFTERNOON IN OLD MILL CHAPEL

Meeting to be Held at Four O'clock to Discuss Dormitory Rules and Affiliation of Vermonters' Club With Student Union

By far the most important meeting of the Women's Student Union which has been called within the last few years is to be held this afternoon at four o'clock in the Old Chapel, at which time business of intimate concern to every co-ed is to be proposed and voted upon. Because little over 7% of the University women attended the meeting called before Christmas, the proposed measures were left in abeyance until a more favorable date for the meeting might be selected.

Perhaps the paramount interest has been aroused by the suggestion of changes in dormitory rules, as follows.

1. The Social Week shall begin on Monday.

2. All University women shall be allowed until 10 o'clock on Sunday nights; and this shall not count as a social evening

3. House Presidents shall choose the Senior and Junior members of their house committees; the remaining members of the committee to be chosen by the house

4. Light cuts shall be allowed after fraternity meetings, provided there is no date after the meeting.

Interpretation: (Section 2)

d. All guests shall leave dormitories and places of residence at 10 o'clock.

e. After 10:15 on all nights, except Saturday; and after 10:30 on Saturday, absolute quiet shall be maintained.

The proposition of the affiliation of Vermonters' Club with Student Union will be submitted for discussion and voting. Vermonters' Club main *raison d'être* is the supervision of the Big Sister Movement, which, as has been suggested, might be carried out under the chairmanship of the Vice President of Student Union. At present, the latter organization is purely administrative, while Vermonters' Club was founded to fill a social need. The combining of both functions into one strong active organization is the proposal of the leaders of the two societies.

Election of delegates to the Student Union Conference of the Co-educational Colleges of New England will take place at this time.

CATAMOUNT NINE FAST ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

Catamount ball-tossers may be seen throwing the horse-hides around every afternoon in the cage under the direction of Coaches Dresser and Collopy in preparation for what is expected to be a very successful season. The material on hand now is the most promising of several years.

Coach Dresser has cut the squad twice and now has a group of 25 men which he is rapidly whipping into a team to open the season March 31 against Georgetown on the southern trip.

The men who have been retained are: pitchers Talcott, Schoppe, Santoire, Wood, Kendricks, Moriarty; catchers Aronson, Winchenbach, Kendall, Young, Stroh; infielders—Prentice, Sargent, Conway, Smith, Cogswell, O'Keefe, Schurman; outfielders—Macomber, Price, Howard, Dinniman, Halligan, Heaton, Carrigan.

It is too early to predict what the starting line-up will be or who will make the southern trip on account of the early date. Several of the veterans are being driven hard by new men and present indications are that there will be excellent reserve material.

Columbia wrestlers won from the Army last Saturday, 12-11, in the last mat match of the season

NOTICE!

Rifle team picture to be taken Friday morning during Military hour. All out!

"V" MEN

V men picture Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock without fail. Due to a misunderstanding the picture was not taken this week but will be taken next Wednesday.

PIANO CONCERT IN GYM DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Burlington music lovers were given a treat last night when Madame Elly Ney, world's greatest woman pianist entertained in the University gymnasium Tuesday evening, March 6. Before a crowded house, Madame Ney who is famous for her playing of Beethoven, rendered her selections in such a manner as to call forth applause lasting for minutes at a time

Her one ambition is her desire to give the best possible interpretation of her art to the waiting audience as she stated Tuesday evening. "What I do desire is that my music may talk to their hearts and stir their emotions," are her words. She certainly had the satisfaction of fulfilling her ambition if one were to judge from the expressions on the faces of the listeners as each note was echoed throughout the hall. Her splendid interpretation of every one of the numbers rendered was well appreciated by an audience which, above all, liked to hear good music. Every anticipation and expectation was amply fulfilled by her personality, technique, and style

The following program was rendered

Passacaglia in C minor	*J. S. Bach*
Sonata in C minor	*W. A. Mozart*
Allegro moderato	
Andante cantabile	
Allegretto	
Etudes symphoniques	*R. Schumann*
Sonata quasi una Fantasia	
C sharp minor	*L. van Beethoven*
Adagio sostenuto	
Allegro	
Presto agito	
Marche	*S. Prokofieff*
Danse	*C. Debussy*
Danse d'	*R. Pick-Mangiagalli*
Etude in A flat minor	*F. Chopin*
Nocturne in G minor	*F. Chopin*
Scherzo in B minor	*F. Chopin*

Madame Ney was born in Boun, Germany, the birthplace of the great Beethoven, and although she has been in this country but a few years, she speaks English with great fluency She has just enough accent to make her pronunciation interesting, and her pleasant low-pitched speaking voice makes it a pleasure to listen to her Her utter simplicity and lack of temperamental affectations so common in great artists makes her seem all the more human and natural. She plays without theatrical effect although her passionate love of music causes her to show some signs of emotion. This only adds to the enjoyable features of the concert.

It was to be noted that there was a goodly sprinkling of University students at the concert showing that Vermont men and women thoroughly appreciate good music. May it be said that those who did not attend, missed a rare treat

JUNIOR WOMEN DEFEAT SENIORS IN FIRST GAME

The women's interclass basketball tournament opened with the Senior Junior game on Monday, which resulted in a 27 24 victory for the 1929 The line-up was as follows

Seniors	Juniors
"Lib" White, r.g.	r.g. Marion Everest
"Betty" Burke, l.g.	l.g., Lucy Morgan
"Lib" Mildon, s.c.,	s.c., "Peg" Corbin
Ruth Westin, c.	c., "Diff" Wheatley
"Del" Martin, r.f.,	r.f., "Jack" Lanou
"Bell" Hayes, l.f.,	l.f., Emela Dielonko
Sub., Annette Burns, f.	
Sub., g., Laura Smith	

The Freshman second team won over that of the Sophomores by a score of 12-9

First and second teams of each class will play those of the three other classes, the final game of the series being scheduled for March 23, the night of the Indoor Meet.

The basketball banquet, a yearly affair, to which W. A. A. Council and the personnel of all the first and second teams are invited, will be held at Robinson Hall, March 27

A meeting of the Pi Delta Rho was held Thursday night at 7:30 at the Sigma Nu Lodge. The society discussed topics of literary work that is being done around the campus

FRATERNITIES EXHIBIT UNUSUAL INTEREST IN INDOOR TRACK MEET

Over 100 Men Enter Training for Events—Relay Preliminaries Next Friday

The great interest exhibited by the fraternities in the interfraternity relays and track meet to be held soon, give evidence that this year's event will be one of the most successful ever run off. More than 100 men have entered their names to Coach Jack Latty, indicating that there will be more participants in each event than ever before

The relays seem to have more attention focused upon them than any of the other events, undoubtedly because there is no outstanding fraternity team on the hill. As it is now, all stand an even chance

A change has been made from the regulations published in last week's Cynic

The preliminaries of the interfraternity relays will be held on Friday, March 16, a week from today. Seven practice sessions are required for participation in the trial relays. If more than eight fraternities compete, a second elimination will be held on the following day, Saturday, March 17. If less than eight compete on the 16th, the four winning teams will run in the semi-finals on Monday the 19th, and the two winners in the semi finals will compete for the championship on Friday, March 23. This will enable all entered in the 440 to take their time trials on Wednesday the 21st. The six running this event in the fastest time will take part in the finals. The field must be reduced to six owing to the difficulty and danger attached to a larger number running on the indoor track

All contestants will be limited to participation in two events in addition to the relay. Points will be awarded for the first four places: five points for a first, three for a second, two for a third, and one for a fourth place.

All regulation track events will be held with the exception of the 220 yard dash, the javelin throw, and the discus, regulation substitutions being made for these, as, for instance, the 30-yard dash substituted for the 100, and the 35-pound hammer for the 16-pound.

The entire program at present is as follows

Friday, March 16, trial relays

Monday, March 19, semi-final relays

Wednesday, March 21, 440 elimination time trials

Friday, March 23, final interfraternity relays

Saturday, March 24, 30 yard dash, 30-yard high hurdles; 30-yard low hurdles; pole vault; high jump; broad jump; shot-put; 35-pound hammer throw; 440 (finals); half-mile run; mile run; two-mile run

CHAPEL ADDRESS GIVEN BY PROFESSOR THOMAS

To do one's work well, to do the best of which one is capable, was the theme of the address given by Professor Evan Thomas at Chapel last Wednesday morning. Professor Thomas said that it was not enough to do the work but that it should be done perfectly. In every case the person should ake the matter in hand and see that that which should be accomplished is done and done right

Professor Thomas cited the case of a bootblack, who it seemed had plenty of business and did his work well Upon being asked why he did his work so thoroughly he replied that he shined every shoe as though it were the Lord's shoe. There is a great deal to learn from this message. The service was attended by probably the largest group of students this semester

To Have Artificial Lake

Students at Emory University have pledged $20,000 for a new artificial lake on their campus. When the pledges are paid, work will be begun. Two thousand dollars is yet to come in. While there's life—

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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... and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned in not before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

Vol. 46 March 9, 1925 No. 37

CHAMPIONSHIPS

With the basketball season over and no definite state champions in sight we wonder who will be the first one to proclaim themselves state champions. Norwich and St. Michael's are definitely out of the way because of overwhelming defeats by both Middlebury and Vermont, therefore there are only two teams left, Vermont and Middlebury. The Green and Gold defeated Middlebury at Burlington while the Blue and White in turn beat Vermont at Middlebury. Therefore we are right back where we started from. Now let us turn back about three months on the calendar and see what the football results were.

Norwich defeated Vermont at Northfield while Vermont defeated Middlebury at Burlington. The deciding game between Norwich and Middlebury was cancelled and this left the football championship of the state in a tangle. Norwich then came to the rescue and proclaimed herself state champs. They even went so far as to give gold footballs to the varsity men but how the Norwich Athletic Council came to this conclusion no one knows and for that matter no one cares. Now why is it not right that Vermont should say, "Well, we have always won the state title so we claim it now, what difference does a tie make?" They might do this and it would carry just as much weight as the statement of the Norwich Athletic Council.

Now to get to the point. Just who should decide state championships? Why that is easy, the Green Mountain Conference. But the Green Mountain Conference has done nothing of the kind, when the football season was over they did nothing and now that the basketball season is over again they have failed to function. Just what this body has done for the betterment of state athletics is hard to figure out. They have a banquet once or twice a year and after everybody has had a square meal each representative gets up and spends an hour telling how much this and that body is going to do to make the athletic situation better in Vermont. After the effects of a good meal have died out, the matter is forgotten and state champs are decided by whoever has the most nerve.

LITERARY CONTEST

Contributors to the Tri-State Literary Contest have less than a week to prepare their work, for the last day material will be accepted is next Thursday. Vermont has won several first prizes as well as many of the smaller awards, in the two previous contests.

This year we have the *Literary Magazine* which has undoubtedly developed some talent, as well as the *Grey Friars* men's society, established to promote discussion and interest along literary lines. But all of the talent in the University is not being used at the present time. Several of the smaller New England colleges have displayed more interest in this field than we.

For the betterment of the student, who may find out for himself how he compares with others, and for the benefit of the University, as many students as possible should contribute. The rules are very simple, requiring little out of the ordinary.

The short story group is made to include short narrative sketches without a plot. Essays are to be written in a conversational style, similar to the ones every Freshman writes in English. Poems include nearly every class and a good one would be practically assured of a place.

Contributions are to be handed in to the English office not later than Thursday, March 15. The rules are repeated below.

RULES

1. All contributions must be in triplicate and in typewritten form.
2. Neither the name of the competitor nor any indication of his university shall appear on or in the manuscripts submitted. Each manuscript must be signed with an assumed name, which, together with the student's real name shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and passed in with the manuscript.
3. Each manuscript shall be accompanied by a signed statement on a separate sheet that the author has received no assistance of any kind in writing the paper submitted.
4. Contributions must not be used for any other purpose prior to their being submitted in this competition. No restriction is placed on their use after the awards of the contest have been announced.
5. No restriction is placed on the number of contributions which may be submitted by any one student, but no student may be awarded more than one place in each of the three contests.
6. All contributions submitted by each university must be in the hands of the official designated not later than April 1, 1925.

BETTER SCHOLARS AIM OF NEW RHODES PLAN

Oxford, Eng.—The Rhodes trustees are preparing a bill for submission to Parliament, authorizing a change in the method of selecting Rhodes scholars, particularly from the United States, so as to improve their standard.

The bill would enable the Rhodes trustees to rearrange the system of choosing the scholars, not only in the United States, but also in the colonies, without reducing the aggregate.

The plan proposed by the trustees with regard to the United States would abolish the present method of each State selecting two Rhodes scholars during a period of three years and would group the States into eight districts of six States each, each district to select four Rhodes scholars every year.

The idea is to make competition keener and thus make it possible to select a higher type of American student to carry Cecil Rhodes' ideal of international friendship.

The present basis for choosing Rhodes scholars, by college credentials, letters of recommendation, proof of athletic ability of participation in college activities and finally a personal interview, will be left unchanged.

Fraternity Man (testing character of rushee): Now before you become a pledge of the fraternity, you must pledge yourself not to drink, smoke, or swear.

Rushee: I—er—don't believe I care to join.

Fraternity Man: Perhaps I had better be more explicit. You must not drink milk, smoke cubebs, or swear in a foreign language. Will you join?

Rushee: Sure!

—*Hill News*

He—Have you ever heard the theory of necking?

She—No. I care only for applied science.—*Maine Campus*

AT THE DORM

By Converse Hall

It is rumored about the campus that another girl at Robinson Hall has become engaged. "Robinson Trousseau," n'est-ce pas?

And speaking of girls' dorms, have you ever tried *Allen's* Foot Ease or *Dunn's* Little Liver Pills to tone up that down in the mouth and hoof condition?

English Prof.: "Thomas, give a sentence to illustrate the phrase 'so to speak.'"

Thomas: "The man opened his mouth so to speak."

Such is Life

French Prof.: "You can install a horse, stall in a Ford, but you can't install in any place a human being."

Mr. R. F. Rand, proprietor of the well known Rand's Home Lunch, announces the initial performance of a new event to be held annually at his establishment. This innovation will be known as "Runnin' fo' De Banana Pie," and in consideration of the fact that we owe said proprietor for five bucks for a meal ticket, we have consented to advertise the coming event as widely as possible. Behold our initial endeavor:

"Runnin' Fo' De Banana Pie"

R. F. D. Rand of Burlington,
By his host of cooks he swore
That his great crowd of frequenters
Should Pluto buy no more.
By his many cooks he swore it
And named a baking day.
Then bade the fellows tell him just
What they desired. He would, if must
Be, search the corners of the land
To find the food that they could stand.

They thought a bit and then they said,
"In Military we bite lead.
It's bad enough to eat it there—
Come, make us something sweet and rare;
To tempt our palate, whet desire
For tasty food. Man, we require
Both vitamines and proteins too;
Home wreckers know that this is true.
Just call them into conference here.
(The Crowd will come if *they* draw near)
And ask them what they think is best,
Then bake the stuff—we'll do the rest."
Bob scratched his head, and thought awhile,
His face lit up with sudden smile.
I bowl a bit, you fellows know,
I like the solid balls to throw
Straight down the alley; hear them smash,
As spares and strikes I mildly crash.
I like the He-Sport of it all;
I like to hear the big pins fall!
Well, one day as I tossed 'em down,
I scarcely could repress a frown.
'What ball is this?' My thumb scarce fits
Inside one of its rounded slits.
Oh, well—here goes!" With form so fine,
I dashed straight forward to the line;
And swing my arm, but, what the Deuce!
My thumb was stuck! There was no use
To fight to draw it out. I slid
Faster than skaters ever did
Behind the ball that pulled me on
Straight toward the pins. We came upon
Them in a rush, as down I fell
And knocked them flying—all to—Well,
I claimed a strike; I claimed a spare.
It seems I had no friends right there;
In accents harsh my game to spoil,
They loudly cried, 'Banana Oil!'
This shout went up on every side,
Was echoed from them far and wide
'It seems,' I said, as deep I thought,
'These crowd doth holler not for naught.
And though the not and naught sound ill,
I've an idea I feel will fill—
(Yes, feel and fill are foolish too,
But what's a body gonna do?)
All men's delight, I'll bake a pie
Crisp and alluring to the eye
Then on the filler shall I toil—
I'll fill it with Banana Oil!'
You'll see,' I thought, 'what I shall make—
The finest thing I e'er did bake'

This is how I conceived the thing.
And now—list' to the welkin ring
In glad response for what I've done.
In sooth, it pleaseth everyone!
To celebrate such great event
With fitting, lasting monument.
A holiday I do declare
We'll gather here some evening fair.
We'll have our peerade, stunts, and such;
Perhaps these won't amount to much.
But then to capture ear and eye—
We'll Run Fo' De Banana Pie!
We'll step, we'll twist, we'll kick, we'll strut—
Runnin' Fo' De Banana Pie, Man,
Nothin' Else But!

Blind dates are like bee-hives you may get honey, but you may get stung.

—*Y News.*

THE CHRONIC CALL

Advice to the Lovelorn and Seasick

By Lily Lee

My dear Lily Lee:

I know you can help a poor distracted girl out of a terrible situation. My boy friend and I are at logger heads. He said so and it must be true for he is the very swellest boy friend that.... well never mind. You see we were engaged and had already picked out the hall furniture. You see I had a little money saved up and was going to buy the furniture for the living room, parlor and bed rooms and Arthur was to furnish the hall and the closets. Fifty-fifty, that's the way we always was.

One day, I put a nickel in a Salvation Army tambourine. Really, you should have seen Arthur. He was furious. I told him that I was not a regular commuter of that church and he quieted down somewhat.

The next Sunday I went to church with his family. Would you believe it, they were Nazarenes. During the first prayer I went down for the count of eight but recovered in time for a hymn. The second prayer hit me hard. Arthur's mother was so religious that she fell flat in the middle of it and bore me along with her. As I tried to unravel myself, I heard a voice, "Hey, Get off my ear," and there was poor Arthur under the pew. I can never marry a man like that with his mother what she is and going into religion so actively.

I have told all I know, Miss Lee and I hope that you can tell me what to do, I am that frantic.

Anxiously, a puzzled little girl,
Elsie.

Dear Elsie:

I have thought and pondered over your little problem and my advice is this: If you are good looking, drop Arthur. If you are just a plain, substantial, old-fashioned girl try to get rid of Arthur's family and marry him. If you are doubtful use Murphy's Emulsion of Watermellon Rinds as a facial massage each morning before retiring. (Adv.)

Hoping my advice will make you happy.

Sisterly,
Lily Lee.

BOOK REVIEW

TWO ANSWERS

(By New Student Service)

Here it is. A thoroughly good book on the younger generation,* by a member of it. Here is no weeping willow, lamenting for her fallen sisters, and no elderly cat-briar, snatching at the sinful silk stockings as they pass. Here, vigorous and authentic, is what the younger generation thinks about itself—and what it thinks about its elders.

I have been told before what youth thinks about itself, by people from twenty to seventy-five; but never have I seen such an exhilarating panning of rejuvenated middle age. The cruelest enemy of youth is not old age, as we have been misled into believing in our cradles; it is that fake younger generation which reduces and has its face lifted and gets maritally involved with chorus girls. These middle-aged folks bring their musty middle-aged vices into their efforts to be young again, drag them through the newspapers, and try to pin them to the young folks with all the Puritans looking on; and the young folks, meanwhile, are joyously driving their latest car at fifty miles an hour down the road to wisdom. They have no need to stop at beauty parlors, nor do they care to be permanently lit up at the wheel. The innocence of newness and experimentation and clean minds is with them; therefore, let them not be daubed with the crapulous scandals of the forties.

And let their natural enemies, their parents, mind their steps and walk sedately and let them severely alone. Away with this heavy father stuff! And yet, let not parents pay youth the servile compliment of too much imitation. Young people want dignified parents, engaged in some worthy occupation, and serenely content with the years they have. Much laborious chumming is a bad thing, though at worst it is only clumsy. There is an accusing catalogue of really bad parents, all of whom have forfeited their children's respect. I'm glad to see it. It is seldom that a youngster has the combination of nerve and patience and surgical ability to give the head of the family what for, and I'm sure they deserve it. One-sided lectures are always a patter of platitudes, and it takes the salt sting of opposition to fillip the habitually parental mind to reason.

There is nothing furtive about these young people, and nothing reprehensible. Their frank necking is as different from the feverish wild oats of their fathers as a mountain spring from a malarial swamp. The difference between this younger generation and all previous ones is that in sex matters, these youngsters know what they are about; they understand their bodies; they are not licentious. They have downed the hobgoblins of unwanted pregnancy and disease. They are vigorous in mind as well as in body, and they accept the world eagerly where they like it, and with a generous tolerance where they don't. If only *all* the young people of today were the sort described in this book the ointment would be spicy and entirely free from flies.

I rather hesitate to reveal that Elizabeth Benson, who wrote this book is only thirteen. She is most emphatically NOT to be classed with the Ora Whitelys and Daisy Ashfords. She is not an infant prodigy, with all the hatefulness that implies. She is a sophomore at Columbia, and a very well informed person; she knows the college generation, and her writing is brisk, vivacious, and sure. In his introduction, Frank Crowninshield hints that her endocrine glands are responsible for her unusual development. It doesn't matter. If she can produce a book like this, I don't care whether she is thirteen or thirty. I take my hat off. So would you.

*The Younger Generation. By Elizabeth Benson. Greenberg. $1.75.

OUR FACULTY

PROF. ALLISON W. SLOCUM

By C. L. Morse '30

Prof. Allison W. Slocum [illegible] years head of the Department of Physics at Vermont, was born [illegible] mouth, Mass., in 1866. [illegible] from Haverford in 1886 with an A. B. degree, he spent the next few years in post-graduate work in physics at Haverford, Harvard, and Berlin. From Harvard he received his A.M. degree. From 1888 to 1890 he taught at Haverford College Grammar School, during 1893-94 he was connected with Westchester State Normal School, the latter year he came to Vermont as Professor of Physics and has held that position ever since. Prof. Slocum is a charter member of the American Physical Society.



The most popular courses at Radcliffe are those in English and foreign literatures according to a report issued by the office of the assistant dean.

No classes were held in the Medical college Wednesday because of Dr. Townsend's funeral.

Phi Chi, Medical Fraternity will hold a formal dance Friday, February 24 at the Ethan Allen Club on College Street. Major and Mrs. Stanley will be chaperones; dancing from nine to one. Music will be furnished by "The Vermonters."

Medic class pictures were taken last Friday on the Medical Building steps. These may be obtained from H. S. Twitchell.

Dean Jenne has returned from Chicago where he attended the Council of Education. Medical curriculum and hospital administration were discussed. Several changes which [illegible] must go before the Faculty Committee will soon be forthcoming.

A chap was arrested for assault and battery and brought before the judge. Judge (to prisoner)—What is your name, occupation, and what are you charged with?

Prisoner—My name is Sparks. I am an electrician, and I am charged with battery.

Judge (after recovering his equilibrium)—Officer, put this guy in a dry cell.—*Wesleyan Argus.*

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Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

... Irwin, '28, attended the ... Alpha Iota chapter of ... Saturday, March 3.

ALPHA XI DELTA

... Alpha Xi Delta an... the initiation on March 7 of ... Huntley, '30, of Leicester ... W. Ousley, '30, of ... N. Y.; Clarissa A. ... of Greenfield, Mass.; Chris... Shaw, '30, of Burlington, and ... '30, of Bennington ... entertained the pledges ... fraternities Wednesday ...

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

... E. Phelps of Milton was ... to Alpha Chi Omega Sunday ... March 4

SIGMA GAMMA

... Gamma initiated on the eve... March 8 Katherine E. Mud... of Jeffersonville, Zelta M. ..., '30, of Stowe, and Magda... Orvis, '30, of Bristol.

KAPPA DELTA

... Theta chapter of Kappa Delta ... second degree initiation ... Hope Grant, '29, of St. Johns... and Ruth B. Upton, '29, of Shel... Falls, Mass., Thursday, March 8.

NATIONAL JOURNALISTIC CONTEST ANNOUNCED

... prizes will be awarded for the ... editorials published in college ...nals during the academic year ..., according to announcement ... here by Henry Grattan Doyle, ... of men of George Washington ...versity.

The awards will be made by Pi ... Epsilon, the honorary collegiate ...rnalism fraternity, sponsor of the ...mpetition, which will be directed by ... Doyle as grand vice-president of ... society. The purpose of the con... is the stimulation of greater in...est in university publications and ... elevation of the quality of their editorials. If successful, it will be ...de an annual event, with additional ...zes later for other journalistic fea... College "comics" are barred ... the competition.

Identical prizes will be awarded in ... groups, as follows:

Group A—Open to all college jour...s and staffs.

Group B—Open to members of Pi ... Epsilon on staffs of college ...rnals in institutions where the fra...nity has a chapter.

The first prize in each group is $50; second, $35; third, $25; fourth, $15; fifth, $10.

A board of judges composed of edi...s and writers of national repute will read the editorials submitted and make the awards. They are Ira E. Bennett, editor, Washington Post; Claude G. Bowers, editor, New York Evening World; Louis Ludlow, former president, National Press Club, Washington correspondent; Oliver P. Newman, Washington journalist, and Frederic William Wile, Washington correspondent and author.

The competition closes July 1, 1928, and the editorials submitted must have been written by undergraduates and published during the academic year 1927-28. Monthlies, quarterlies, literary magazines, alumni publications and comics are not included in the competition.

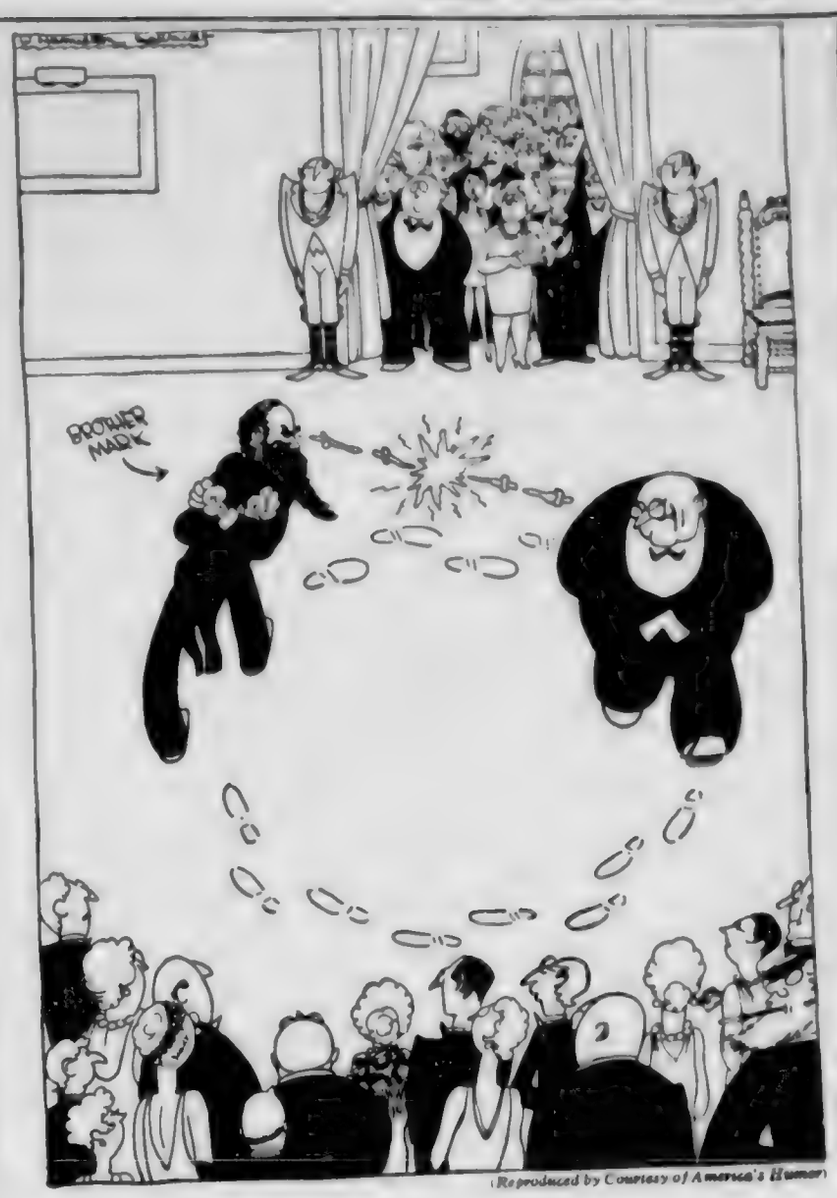
EPSILON SIGMA HOLDS INITIATION AND BANQUET

Epsilon Sigma held its annual initiation and banquet at the Athena Club ... on Pearl Street, Saturday, March 3. Among those present were ... Alexander, a patroness; Miss Pat... the faculty advisor; Miss Coburn, ... alumna and present art instructor; ... three alumnae of the class of '23, ... charter members of the society, Alice ... Douglass, Margaret Hughes, and Mrs. ... Hall Reed.

The following students were initi... Isabel Briziski of Greenfield, ... Louise Brown of St. Johns... ... Dorothy Hudson of Sheldon ... Virginia Jordan of Burling... ... Reed, Marcy of East Berkshire; ... Moore of Williamsville; Ger... Nicholson of Newport; Madeline ... of Alburg; Doris Robbins of ... Alba Rosa of South Rye... ... first year students, and Ro... Wood of Fairlee, second year.

Aviation Club

... ... of such interest at Mc... University that a light aeroplane club has been organized. The club ... increased in numbers with each ... meeting, and lectures are given ... weekly.



(Reproduced by Courtesy of America's Humor)

One of the Smith Brothers meets the manufacturer of "Old Gold" cigarettes.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Miss Rogers, a national secretary of Y. W. C. A. will be on the campus Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning, March 9 and 10, to give a course in Discussion Group Leadership Technique. This course will be open to Seniors and Juniors if the class is not too large. Some of the members will be chosen to go to Rutland to help in the leading of discussion groups at the Older Girls' Conference there in May. There is no obligation involved, however, and the work will be of great value in any profession. Meetings will be arranged for the convenience of the class, and the hours for the meetings will be posted later.

Y. W. C. A. regrets to announce that Dr. Hornell Hart will be unable to visit Vermont this year due to a change in the schedule of his own college.

"VAGABONDING" FAVORITE SPORT

Instituted by Harvard and rapidly spreading to include Vassar, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Bowdoin, "vagabonding" is the newest sport found among colleges today. It in no way refers to the college man's well known method of hobo-traveling, but merely to the innocent amusement of "setting in on a course." From an editorial in the *Bowdoin Orient*, we learn a few of the general principles and benefits of vagabonding—as follows:

"The idea simply means voluntary attendance at worthwhile and interesting lectures without incurring or assuming the responsibility of actually taking the course. The college man of today is not tied down as was his father or grandfather to any fixed schedule or standard routine. There is undoubtedly more room for choice in one's curriculum activities. But even at that, there are those who may find themselves unable to take a course that interests them—or else become interested, perhaps only temporarily in a course which they are not taking and who are desirous of some contact with the subject and knowledge of it. Needless to say, the practice has many advantages. There is always and often the chance that a so-called vagabond lecture may prove to be stimulating and may awaken a real interest in the subject concerned. Doing the thing that doesn't have to be done is usually an additional incentive. Finally, if one finds himself in the course of his vagabonding uninterested in something which he had hoped would prove of interest, there is nothing to prevent him from giving something else a try."—*Bates Student*

Customer: It's tough to pay fifty cents a pound for meat.

Butcher: Yes, but think how much tougher it is when you pay twenty-five.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED IN KEY AND SERPENT

Key and Serpent, Junior honorary society, has voted to retain the officers of the previous semester. As a result of this decision J. S. Estabrook continues in office as president and F. J. O'Neill remains secretary of the society.

It was Key and Serpent which had charge this year of the reception and entertainment of the Sub-Freshmen who were invited to the University at Kake Walk time from every high school in the state. A large number of sub-freshmen this year accepted the invitation of Key and Serpent to attend the annual sub-freshman banquet and the Kake Walk, and so well did the society discharge its functions that letters have been received from high school students and from schools throughout the State thanking the society for its hospitality.

In compliance with another custom of the society, Key and Serpent has awarded a cup to the winner of the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament. The cup was presented, at the request of Key and Serpent, between the halves of the Holy Cross game, by Dr. Aldinger, and went to Sigma Phi fraternity.

STUDENTS!

The Editor of the Vermont Literary Magazine urges all students to contribute to the publication. Material should be sent to Rachel Skinner, Editor, at 215 South Prospect Street.

EXCHANGES

"I beg your pardon, sir, but my roommate wants me to help her clean our room this afternoon. Would you let me off?"

"I certainly would not."

"Thank you, sir, I knew I could depend on you."

"I hear your sister married a struggling young lawyer."

"Yes, he did struggle, but he didn't get away."—*The Tomahawk*.

Doctor (presenting his bill to his patient)—Here you are—$10 for medicine and $100 for calls.

Patient—That's fine, doc. Here's a check for the medicine now, and I'll pay the calls back when I'm well.

—*Bowdoin Orient*.

"When I hit a man he remembers it."

"You aint said nothing at all, bo. When ah hits a man, he don't."

—*Penn State Collegian*

University Gymnasium Scene of the Annual Basketball Tourney

(Continued from page 1)

HARDWICK ACADEMY
Record of Games

Hardwick		Opponents
20	*Peacham	10
19	*Orleans	21
21	Orleans	18
[illegible]	*Spaulding	[illegible]
63	Peacham	[illegible]
12	*Cathedral	28
[illegible]	Alumni	19
46	Craftsbury	24
18	Spaulding	16
[illegible]	St. Johnsbury	21
27	*Morrisville	24
[illegible]	Cathedral	[illegible]
[illegible]	*Craftsbury	24

*Away

NORTHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL
Record of Games

Northfield		Opponents
61	Randolph Aggies	16
42	Alumni	16
[illegible]	*Montpelier High	28
31	St. Michael's, Mont.	15
16	*Montpelier Sem.	15
42	*Spaulding High	[illegible]
[illegible]	Waterbury High	20
58	*Waterbury High	29
33	*St. Michael's, Mont	21
28	Spaulding High	26
[illegible]	Montpelier High	25

*Away

RUTLAND HIGH SCHOOL
Record of Games

Rutland		Opponents
[illegible]	Burr Burton Sem.	[illegible]
23	Alumni	16
29	Fair Haven H. S.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Alumni	18
21	Bennington H. S.	17
43	W. Rutland H. S	[illegible]
[illegible]	*Bennington H. S.	34
14	Burlington H. S	[illegible]
36	*Burr and Burton	24
24	Black River Acad.	19
36	Proctor H. S.	18
12	*Springfield H. S.	22
[illegible]	*Fair Haven H. S.	12
14	*Burlington H. S.	21
23	Bellows Falls Tour.	19
14	Hartford H. S. "	12
19	Springfield H. S. "	41
15	*Black River	22

*Away

SPAULDING HIGH SCHOOL
Record of Games

Spaulding		Opponents
35	Hardwick Acad.	25
30	Orleans High	17
29	Alumni	26
16	*Hardwick Acad.	18
26	*Montpelier Sem.	22
32	Montpelier High	19
36	*Goddard Sem.	27
22	*Burlington High	33
45	Northfield High	42
33	St. Albans High	28
28	*Montpelier High	13
34	Burlington High	32
26	*Northfield High	28
40	*St. Albans High	23
40	*Goddard Sem.	44
27	Montpelier Sem.	25
21	Burlington	31

*Away

SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL
Record of Games

Springfield		Opponents
45	Keene, N. H.	15
35	Chester, Vt.	23
36	White River Jct.	19
64	*Chester, Vt.	19
43	Alumni	20
35	*Brattleboro	12
21	Drury High of N Adams, Mass.	18
28	*Easthamp'n, Mass.	17
11	*Gardner, Mass.	13
41	Bellows Falls	15
22	Rutland	12
[illegible]	*Bellows Falls	10
24	*Drury High	[illegible]
37	*Proctor	17
58	*Bennington	27
41	*Rutland	19
34	Brattleboro	17

*Away

The rules of the teams practicing for the preliminaries follow.

Burlington and Springfield will practice eleven minutes before their game which will start promptly at seven o'clock.

Cathedral and Hardwick will practice eight minutes between halves of the Burlington-Springfield game and three minutes before their game at about eight o'clock.

Black River and Spaulding will practice eight minutes between halves of the Cathedral-Hardwick game and will also have three games before their game at 10 o'clock or thereabouts.

Northfield and Rutland will practice 8 minutes between halves of the Black River-Spaulding game and three minutes before their game.

The semi-finals will start at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The finals start at eight o'clock Saturday night.

The rules which govern the tournament are:

1. The athletic council will have control of games.
2. Rules of National Collegiate A. A. will govern.

3. Games consist of eight minute quarters.

4. Protests settled by *Chief* Official.

Tickets are selling at a great rate the Hardwick aggregation are reserving a section and of course the Burlington and Cathedral supporters will be present in force. Manager Castle and his efficient force of assistants and scrubs will assist the athletic council in making the tournament a rousing success again this year. The teams here are represented by many alumni here at Vermont and there is much rivalry being displayed at the various dormitories and fraternities.

All these teams have appeared in tournaments before so there is liable to be upsets to all the dope that can be predicted, for example, teams from the northern part of the state last year who were not given a chance to overcome their opponents put up a great scrap.

Freshmen will put up bleachers Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. They will come down Monday afternoon at 4:00.

ORGAN RECITAL TO BE HELD SUNDAY IN CHAPEL

Miss Miriam Nattlee Marston, Instructor of Piano and Organ, will give an organ recital in the Ira Allen Chapel next Sunday, March 11, at 4 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. The program will be as follows:

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor	*Bach*
Sœur Monique	*Couperin*
Serenade	*Germani*
Cantilène	*Guilmant*
Pièce Héroique	*Franck*
Clair de Lune	*Karg-Elert*
Midnight	*Torrenson*
Dawn	*Lemare*
Within a Chinese Garden	*Stoughton*
Finale from the First Symphony	*Vierne*

In the Roaring West

Big Bill Jones were a hard hard man
With his arms of iron, and his skin of tan
He once't with bare hands did ten men fell
At least that's what the sheriffs tell

Now Big Bill's wife was the timid type
'Bout five foot tall, just a little mite
Her eyes, they always seemed to say
If you say 'boo', I'll fade away

Here's Big Bill with his anger fierce
With his brawny fists he'd a steel plate pierce
And his little wife so mild and meek
Who climbed the chairs when a mice did squeak

But strange enough it was, "Bill, come here
Or I'll tear you, man, from ear to ear
Iest you build that fire, and get that wood
And Bill would whimper, Don't! I'll be Good"

It goes to show we all are weak
There are caverns in the mountain peaks
Now Bill war in that selfsame pot
That wife of his'n war his weak spot.

He: Why is your face so red?
She: 'Cause
He: 'Cause why?
She: Causemetics.—*McGill Daily*

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HANK DRESSER'S KITTENS FINISH SEASON WINNING MAJORITY OF GAMES

Freshman Hoop Team Lose Four Games and Tie One—Not Usual Record

[illegible] Dresser's Scrapping Kittens [illegible] basketball team ended a successful season [illegible] Saturday by defeating the Community Boys of Burlington 30 to 23. The game was [illegible] and was the last game of the season for the Kittens. The game was fast and rough throughout. Both teams were [illegible] but after a few minutes of play the Kittens found their basket and from then on the game was [illegible] Dresser used his entire squad in the game and all saw action. Both teams were [illegible] and the Kittens were [illegible] to shoot from the floor. Dresser's men were [illegible] and took [illegible] rebounds. The guards were [illegible] after [illegible] by the pass of Dayton who Jackson who filled the forward positions.

Sargent who completed the [illegible] position for the entire season was the outstanding star of the game. He played a fine defensive game and in addition he [illegible] high scorer of the match. He has earned the record of [illegible] one field [illegible] and [illegible] through the season for a team [illegible] Many of his baskets were made in this manner.

Dayton started with the quintet [illegible] he was forced to leave because of illness. He was easily the best forward that Dresser produced and ought to make a good fight for the varsity next year.

Dave Allen of the Fitchburg [illegible] champions, also showed up well. He started as a guard, but was shifted to an offensive position which Hank lost some of his material. He was [illegible] up in the scoring column.

The other members of the five who will probably make a try for a varsity berth are Agel, from Burlington High; Linneman, a guard from New Haven Conn.; Tobin, of Cathedral High; and Bolton a forward from Pelham New York.

The record for the season is as follows:

Freshmen	62	Company K	29
	29	Community Boys.	30
	49	Waterbury	45
	23	Community Boys.	19
	14	DeMeray	24
	29	Plattsburg	35
	28	Company K.	9
	24	K of C.	19
	14	K of C.	20
	26	Clark School.	28
	19	Dartmouth.	43

The Dopefiend

Nash Gilman

[illegible] Manager Harold Mayforth [illegible] a letter from Middlebury stating that they refuse to play Vermont for the championship of the State. They claim that they do not believe in post-season games and play-offs for titles. Also their coach has left for the Sunny South, where he is to train with the Brooklyn National League baseball team.

In all fairness to Middlebury, I think that a play-off should be had, however. It is not too late and it would be an interesting windup for the season. Where it would also be played on a neutral floor, would not give either quintet any advantage. A lot can be said by not having their coach with them but many teams have fought and won without their mentor at their side why couldn't the Black Panther take a chance? I wouldn't want to say that they were afraid, but I think that they realize that Vermont did not play the brand of basketball that they are capable of the night that the Boys in Blue defeated them. I maintain and believe that I have points of backers, that Vermont would trounce Middlebury if she met them again. Although not having an over successful season outside of the State the Cats however had the best team in the State.

Norwich who did not finish her football schedule this year, and who might have suffered a setback, claimed the gridiron title. Why not Vermont claiming the hoop title then? We did tie Middlebury yes, but that was probably the luckiest break that they ever had and they know it. The Cats could defeat them nine times out of ten any day in the week, any place. This was shown by the fact that it was the first hoop loss to the Black Panther in 13 years.

So at this time I wish to say that I consider the State title to belong to the University of Vermont and if anyone thinks differently I wish they would state their reasons.

At this time I wish to pay respect to the three veterans, Prentice, Marvin and Price, who will not be with us next year. They have been three shining lights on the Green and Gold court four years and will be greatly missed next year. Prentice is a three letter man, basketball baseball and track. Price two letter man, basketball and baseball, and Marvin a two letter man baseball and basketball. With these there will be a number of other prominent athletes departing such as Conway Smith O T Wood Cornwell Talcott, Schoppe Winchenbach, and many others. The coaches will have to form nearly all new teams.

St Michael's and Norwich closed the State hoop series Tuesday night. The Purple vanquished the soldiers 41-37 in a rather close contest. Hickey and O'Brien excelled for the Mikes, while Capt. O'Donnell starred for the losers.

Graduate Manager Mayforth is rapidly rounding the next year's hoop schedule into form. He has already secured games with Dartmouth, Montreal A A A, McGill, Springfield, Holy Cross, besides the State series. It will probably be finished in another week and promises to be even a better schedule than the one just finished.

The seventh annual State Interscholastic basketball title will be held this Friday and Saturday at the Gym. It promises to be one of the best yet and Burlington, who was the winner last year is going to be given a close battle this time. Here is a chance to look over some of the boys that Vermont may get next year and pick out the cream of the State.

MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

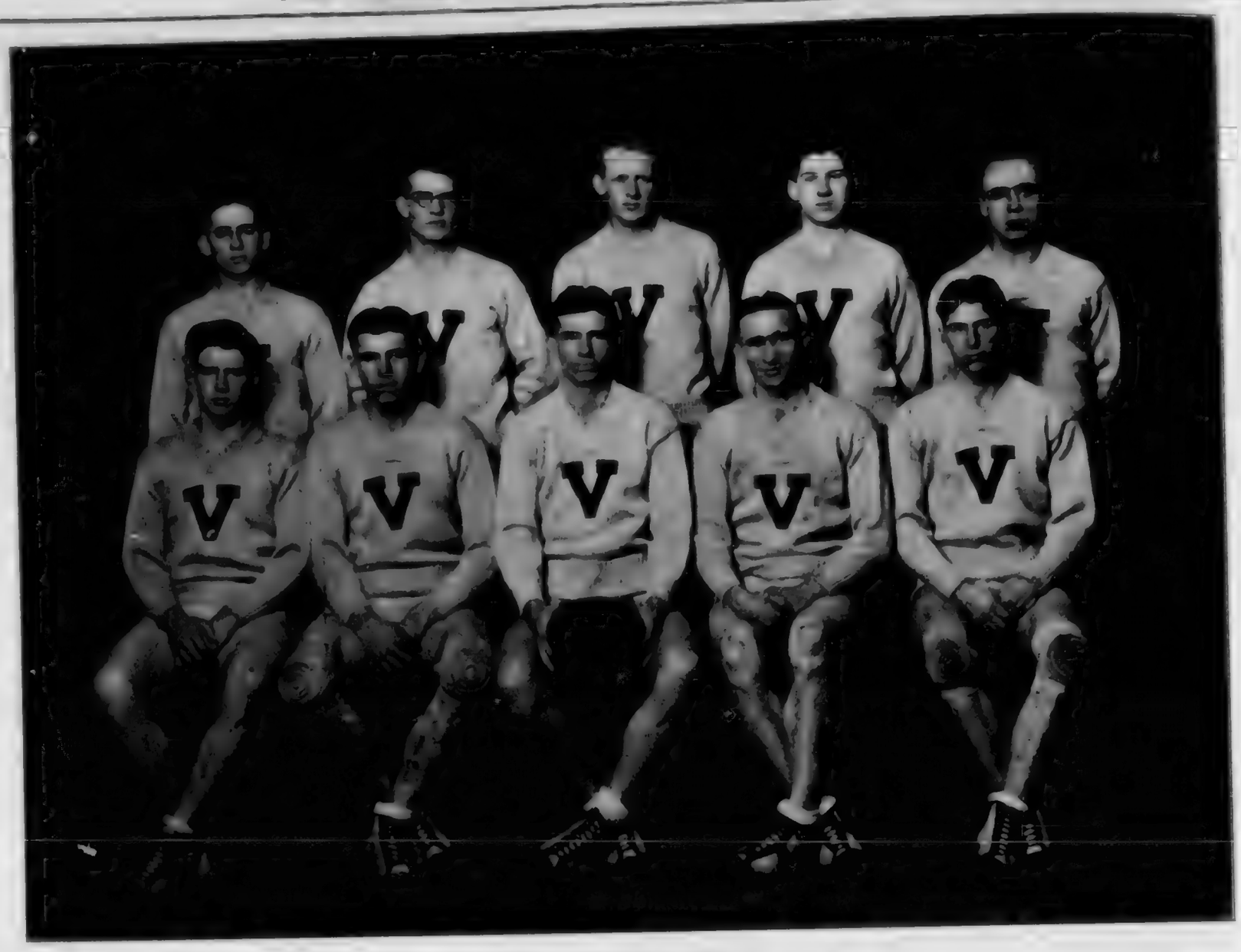
The "Grey Friars," the men's literary organization of the University, will hold a meeting on Friday, March 9, at 7:45 P M in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library.

Men who have been picked as possible members will be invited to attend this meeting as guests so that they may become acquainted with the members and the purpose of the organization.

Professors Dean and Tupper are the Faculty members of the new organization. Both will be present and Professor Dean will give a talk on the value of the organization and Professor Tupper will give a short talk on "Conrad."

Talk about some fast acting! You should see a Hawaiian dancer with her grass skirt on fire.

—*Rensselaer Polytechnic.*



VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

Standing—Manning, Pike, Morgan, Wallace, Palmer.
Sitting—Estabrook, Marvin, Prentice, Price, Halligan.

LAMBDA IOTA TAKES WINTER SPORTS CUP

For the second consecutive year the Owls have carried off the cup given by the Student Senate Committee for the winner in the Interfraternity Winter Sports Meet. The decision was reached Monday afternoon after the tie between the Lambda Iotas and Kappa Sigs from the meet of February 11 was run off on the front campus.

A large number of delegates from each of these fraternities and a group of interested spectators were present to see the results of what proved to be a close contest. The snowshoers seemed to have the advantage over the skiiers considering the ice under a small amount of snow.

No particular order was followed so that a skiier and a snowshoer were together several times. The last two men came in very close, but the Owls' team proved to be the faster and this fraternity will hold the cup another year when it will either be forfeited or retained permanently.

The two teams were as follows: Lambda Iota, H. M. Chatterton, M. C. and R. W. Hendrick, all with skiis, and W. M. Loudon, H. D. Crandall and B. D. Smith, snowshoes. Kappa Sigma, M. C. Wood, L. G. Leary and L. A. Eliot, snowshoes, and R. B. and H. G. Adams and E. W. Connell, skiis.

RIFLE TEAM WINS THREE AND LOSES SIX MATCHES

Recent Rifle Team scores are posted on the Military bulletin board and the high scores by U. V. M. may be noticed as fired in the Intercollegiate and National Rifle Association Matches.

Past scores in the New England League shows Vermont as having won three matches and lost six. The scores are: U. V. M. 1230, Norwich 1316; U. V. M. 1340, Amherst 0; U. V. M. 1340, Worcester 1206; U. V. M. 1372, Boston 1320.

Matches fired during the week ending March 3, were with the following colleges: North Dakota U., Dennison U., Utah Agricultural College, Nebraska U. and Rhode Island State. Vermont's score in this competition is 3682 and those of the other competitors are to be sent in later. This week Dartmouth and Williams will compete with Vermont.

Members of the team in order of highest scorer are: C. E. Brown, A. B. Wheeler, J. O. Percival, J. B. Vander Y. Spear, P. G. Rowand, R. B. Aiken, M. L. Joslin, A. L. Wardwell and J. L. Riani.

She: "Who wins in a chess game?"
He: "The one who lives the longest."—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl*

NEWS IN BRIEF

Prof. Metcalf is now working on a comparison between the results of the psychological exams and the semester grades. The intelligence quotients of those who were dropped or went under warning will be compared with those of the students on the honor roll. Prof. Metcalf has not yet had time to get very far in his investigations, but expects to have them completed in two or three weeks.

Everything so far is up to the schedule which Editor James of the *Ariel* has laid out. The first 30 pages of the book have gone to the printer, and the fraternity section will soon follow. The football and baseball sections are finished, while the Junior part is soon to be started. Most of the Junior pictures have gone to press, the 20 delinquents should take notice and get busy. It is desired to get the sorority pictures in as soon as possible.

Spring football practice at Fordham will begin next Monday and continue through three weeks, until the Easter vacation.

Tuition at Middlebury College will be $250 next year. This is an increase of $50. In 1925, the tuition was raised from $150 to $200. The new tuition rate will be more than three times what the tuition cost when the college was opened in 1880.

More news from Middlebury is to the effect that their debating team will shortly leave on a trip to debate New York University, Albright College, Temple, Rutgers, Trinity, and the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Yale track men recently broke the world's relay mark for the half mile by clipping three seconds from the former mark of 1 minute, 35⅘ seconds, made in 1912.

By defeating McGill University in a dual meet held in Montreal last week, 44½ to 26½, swimmers of the University of Toronto captured the Canadian intercollegiate championship.

Holy Cross will end its basketball season next Wednesday when its fast quintet meets Brown.

At the University of Wisconsin there is one teacher for every ten students.

THERE IS ALWAYS A BIRTHDAY TO BE REMEMBERED. WE HAVE VERY ATTRACTIVE GIFTS WITH THE UNIVERSITY SEAL WHICH WOULD BE APPROPRIATE FOR SUCH OCCASIONS

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VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1928 NUMBER 38

ERMONTERS' CLUB AND STUDENT UNION DECIDE TO COMBINE FORCES

cieties Unanimously Vote in Favor of Combination for Greater Effectiveness— Four New House Rules Adopted

Club, founded in the , was merged by a un- with Women's Student

At a well-attended meeting in Mill Chapel Friday afternoon, E. Batten, president of Student in setting the proposal before called attention to the anization on the campus, and ed why it was practicable to the two organizations into a nt which would serve to gov- women's student body and to en the bond of good fellow-

consensus of opinion during the ar has favored this affiliation, a general falling-off of interest dent Union has developed, due discontinuance of the Saturday gs after the Chapel period was ished Student Union Council Mortarboard promoted the plan, sting that the vice-president of nt Union take over the Little Movement, formerly supervised Vermonters' Club. The chairman program committee will assume ties of the other officers of Ver- ters' Club, and will arrange for events which Vermonters' Club to be sponsored.

was voted that the vice-president Student Union and the chairman program committee receive four each instead of two, because of crease in the importance of the The Vermonters' Club tax is added to the Student Union tax to meet the expenses of the ations.

following house rules were car-

The social week shall begin on Monday.

All University women shall be al- until 10 o'clock on Sunday and this shall not count as social evening.

House Presidents shall choose the and Junior members of their committees; the **remaining** bers of the committee to be by the house.

Light cuts shall be allowed after ernity meetings, providing there is date after the meeting.

INTERPRETATION: (Section 2)

All guests shall leave dormitories places of residence at 10 o'clock.

After 10 15 on all nights, except Saturday, and after 10:30 on Satur- absolute quiet shall be main-

The president reminded the Fresh- that they may have, after Easter, social evenings a week, both until o'clock.

Eleanor T. Lockwood, '28, and W Backus, '29, were elected to the Student Union Con- at Connecticut Agricultural in Storrs, Conn. Doris Kibbe, in the singing, and the meet- adjourned with "Champlain."

FROSH CO-EDS EASILY WIN FROM SOPHOMORES

On Thursday afternoon, the Fresh- first team defeated the Sopho- last team in a rather one-sided the class of 31 winning by a of 11 to 3.

The line-up was as follows:

		FRESHMEN
	f.	Darling
	f.	Wright
	g.	Abbott
	g.	Wappler
	c.	McKean
	s.c.	Warhurst

The freshman second team nosed the juniors in a close and exciting which was ended with a score of 14 to 11.

Miss Blanchard and Mrs. Hard

"V" MEN!

"V" men picture Wednesday at 10 A.M. without fail. Due to a misunderstanding, the picture was not taken this week but will be taken this Wednesday.

VERMONT ALUMNI WED IN IRA ALLEN CHAPEL

In the second wedding to be solemnized in the Ira Allen Chapel, Carolyn Jameson Strong of Northfield was married to William Jarius Clark of Craftsbury, Saturday at two o'clock by Doctor Chauncey C. Adams of the First Congregational Church. The couple were unattended. Immediately after the ceremony, a luncheon was served to the wedding guests at the Golden Pheasant Tea Rooms.

The bride was graduated from Northfield Seminary, Northfield, Mass., in 1922 and from the University of Vermont in 1926. Members of Nu Fraternity, Alpha Chi Omega, both actives and alumnae, attended the wedding in a body.

Mr. Clark was graduated from Vermont in 1926 and was a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark will reside in Chatham, N. Y.

OPEN FORUM PLEASES MASSACHUSETTS PEOPLE AT VERMONT DEBATES

Vermont Loses to Springfield Only Decision Debate of Three-day Massachusetts Trip—M. A. C. and Clark Other Opponents

Five Vermont debaters returned Thursday morning after a three day trip in Massachusetts, on which they met M. A. C., Springfield, and Clark. Of these debates, the only one in which there were judges, and a decision was rendered, was at Springfield, where Vermont lost by a vote of two to one. At all of the debates, one of the features was the open forum which followed the formal speaking. The audience took great interest in the discussion, entering into the spirit of the occasion. Many questions were put to the members of both teams.

Monday night at Springfield, a Vermont team composed of L. A. Hince, '28, and H. M. Macomber, '30, upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved, that there should be an official censorship, state and national, of press and theater, to cover morals and crime, but not politics and religion," against Ted Burton, '28, and Walter Lake, '29, the representatives of Springfield College. The Oregon system, an experiment with the debaters of both teams, was used, and proved very popular, both with the speakers and the audience. The Oregon plan, which has been followed in two debates at Vermont this year, involves a cross-questioning of an affirmative speaker by a negative, and of a negative speaker by an affirmative.

On the same night, another team, composed of G. A. Gould, '28, J. M. Leavens, '28, and F. A. Sears, '30, met the M. A. C. debaters, using the proposition, Resolved, that the Philippines should be given their independence within five years, restricted by the Platt amendment. Vermont opposed the granting of independence. The men on both sides displayed a thorough knowledge of the subject, real ability as speakers, and a ready wit. The discussion was carried on under the Oxford system, and the audience was enthusiastic for informal method of presentation which now prevails in place of the strict formality which has been the rule of years past.

Clark University at Worcester was the scene of the final debate on the trip. Here Vermont, represented by Hince, Macomber, and Sears, again upheld the affirmative of the censorship question. The feature of the evening was the entirely extemporaneous address of Hince, the third speaker for the visitors. Before and after the debate, the audience cast a ballot on the merits of the question, not of the debaters. The results of the vote before the debate were: I believe in the affirmative of the resolution, 36; undecided, 17; I believe in the negative of the resolution, 31. After the debate the vote was cast as follows: I believe more strongly in the affirmative of the resolution than I did, 10; I believe in the affirmative of the resolution, 27; I believe more strongly in the negative of the resolution than I did, 11; I believe in the negative of the resolution, 19; undecided, 7.

TWO FACULTY MEMBERS ADDRESS MEETING OF NEW LITERARY SOCIETY

Professor Frederick Tupper and Leon W. Dean Speak to Grey Friars — Semi-monthly Meetings Planned for Future

Last Friday night in the Marsh Room of Billings Library, Grey Friars, the new literary organization on the hill, assembled, with twelve members and prospective members present, for the first meeting of the organization.

Grey Friars was first conceived by the members of the class in English 117, Mr. Dean's course in Short Story Writing. It received the instant blessing of Mr. Dean and the English department and recognition from the Faculty Council as an organization for the stimulation of writing and of appreciation of literature. The members of the Friars immediately elected officers, limited the membership of the society to sixteen, and provided a short story test for prospective members. G. A. Gould, president of the literati, opening the meeting Friday night, told how the members of the newly-organized literary society, mindful of the part the monks had played in the Middle Ages in their efforts to stimulate learning, had named their society, the "Grey Friars."

The reading of a fantastical little tale, anonymously submitted by a member of the society, and talks of the Art of Writing by Professor Tupper and by Mr. Dean, who is well known at Vermont as an authority on the Short Story, featured the meeting. The manuscript was a pleasing little piece, fantastic and perhaps allegoric. It was one of the types which the society requires to be submitted to it as a test for admission, a type of short story depending on characterization and atmosphere, with plot as a minor element. When the paper had been read, the members submitted their criticism, largely of a commendatory nature.

That he got more out of his literary society than from any one course at college, was one of the conclusions arrived at by Professor Tupper in his address to the society. Dr. Tupper declared himself "tremendously in sympathy" with the purposes of the organization which, as he saw it, meant the "fanning of any spark of creation" that might be in any one of aspiring authors of Grey Friars.

Throughout his address, Prof Tupper stressed the necessity for observation, reflection, and simplicity and accuracy in the choice of words. Everything that he said, Dr. Tupper illustrated with examples from classic literature. Observation, explained the doctor, might be either of two kinds: observation at first hand the observation of an "experiencing nature" or observation from the printed page. Inability to observe means failure in writing. Coupled with observation is reflection—thinking upon and generalization from experience. This is the step preliminary to actual writing. Finally, reading the Bible narrative of Jacob and Rebecca, which Prof. Tupper declared to be the greatest love story in the world, and a selection from Sir James Barrie's "Sentimental Tommy," he showed how the finest efforts are often the product of simple and well-chosen expressions.

Much in the same view spoke Mr. Dean who, in opening his address, told the Friars to select what may often seem to be the more theoretical in preference to that which may be purely practical. He coupled the Grey Friars with the Courses in Short Story and Dramatic Composition, with the *Literary Magazine* and the writer's workshop. But, above all, he praised the aim of the society to promote the appreciation of literature. Then, turning to the more practical side of things, he advised the members, if they wished to break into print, to put their efforts into the writing of articles for which there is a great demand and which is easier than the short-story.

Meetings of the Grey Friars will be held twice a month—once in the Marsh Room and once at some tea-room. The members of the club are to submit one paper a month for reading and criticism by the Friars. Extensive programs are now being prepared. There will also be faculty speakers at each meeting with Prof. Aiken and Prof. Metcalf delivering the next series of talks.

CHEER-LEADING SCHOOL TO TRY OUT NEW MEN

The cheer leading school announced elsewhere in this issue is to train candidates for next year's cheer-leader who will be chosen from among the Sophomores and Juniors towards the end of the current year, by Student Senate. The leader will be chosen on the basis of the merits of work done at the Student Senate smoker just before the southern trip and at baseball games this spring. Although it is required that the cheer-leader be an upperclassman, Frosh may take advantage of the school to help them next spring. Cheer-leader Miller would like to see at least one man from each fraternity attending the school.

VERMONT RIFLE TEAM ENTERED IN NATIONAL MARKSMANSHIP MEETS

After firing elimination matches with twelve other colleges, the University of Vermont rifle team has shown a remarkable record and has qualified second to shoot with Norwich, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the Intercollegiate National contest.

The eleven other universities with which the team has competed are: Boston U., Connecticut Agricultural College, Harvard, Harvard Medical School, M. I. T., Norwich, Rhode Island State, University of Maine, New Hampshire University and Yale.

Under the coaching of Captain Lauer an unusually fine team has been turned out this year and the individual scores as fired each time have been exceptionally good. The scores for the past week as given below show a continuance of high ratings.

Scores for the week of March 3 have not all been received but Vermont has only lost one of those sent in thus far, Dennison, Nebraska and Rhode Island State have not reported but the other scores are:

University of Vermont 3682, North Dakota University 3546, Utah Agricultural College 3205, U. V. M. 1859, M. I. T. 1804, U. V. M. 2742, North Dakota Agricultural College 2683.

Individual scores for these matches are:

C. E. Brown	380
A. B. Wheeler	376
J. O. Percival	371
J. B. Vander	366
Y. Spear	366
P. G. Rowand	365
R. B. Aiken	365
M. L. Joslin	365
A. L. Wardwell	363
Riant	

FRATERNITY STANDINGS ISSUED BY UNIVERSITY

Scholastic standings of the various fraternities on the hill have just been published. As usual, the sororities have a higher standing than those of the men's fraternities. The Pi Phis head the list, while the Phi Mu Delts have the best average of any of the men's fraternities. The list of fraternities in order of their scholastic standing follows:

1. Pi Beta Phi
2. Delta Delta Delta
3. Alpha Chi Omega
4. Kappa Alpha Theta
5. Kappa Delta
6. Alpha Xi Delta
7. Sigma Gamma
8. Phi Mu Delta
9. Sigma Delta
10. Sigma Alpha Chi
11. Delta Psi
12. Kappa Sigma
13. Lambda Iota
14. Sigma Nu
15. Phi Delta Theta
16. Tau Epsilon Phi
17. Alpha Tau Omega
18. Zeta Chi
19. Sigma Phi

There will be a special meeting of the Key and Serpent society at the Sigma Nu house today.

NOTICE!

Cheer leading school starts this Wednesday, March 14, at 4:00 o'clock in the gymnasium. Sophomores and Juniors wishing to try out report to Jack Miller at that time.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BISHOP ACCEPTS INVITATION TO GIVE BACCALAUREATE

Rev. John T. Dallas Will Preach Sermon at University's Hundred and Twenty-Fourth Commencement Exercises

Rt. Rev. John Thompson Dallas, bishop of New Hampshire, has accepted the invitation to deliver the Baccalaureate address at Vermont on Sunday, June 17 next, as a part of the Commencement program at the University. Bishop Dallas conducted the vesper service at the Ira Allen chapel on February 5 and made a very good impression among college students, members of the faculty and townspeople who heard him at that time.

Bishop Dallas worked for several years among the students at Dartmouth College and was very successful in that branch of his work. He has, therefore, the college point of view and has been in great demand as a speaker to college men and women.

Bishop Dallas was graduated from Yale University in 1904 and from Union Theological Seminary, New York, in 1908. In the same year he was ordained a deacon. He was ordained a priest in 1909 by Bishop Brewster of Connecticut.

He was a chaplain in the Taft School, Watertown, Conn., in 1910, was associate headmaster of the same school in 1912, did religious work in training camps during the war in 1917, was curate of St. John's Church in Waterbury, Conn., 1918 to 1920, was rector of St. Thomas' Church in Hanover, N. H., 1920 to 1925, was vicar of St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston in 1925, on May 4, 1926, was consecrated bishop of New Hampshire.

PI DELTA RHO HOLDS FIRST SEMESTER MEETING

A meeting of Pi Delta Rho, the Honorary Journalistic Society of the University, was held Thursday, March 8, at 7:30 P.M. at the Sigma Nu Lodge.

A great deal of business was transacted at this meeting. A committee, consisting of J. O. Phelps, '28, W. R. Doane, '28, and H. D. Crandall, '28, was elected to amend the constitution.

Plans were discussed whereby an organization should be formed to give the athletic department of the University more publicity in the larger newspapers. A committee was appointed to look into the matter.

The matter of the Men's Press Club was brought up and it was decided that since the club has been adopted by the women that the old Press Club should be abolished.

The matter of providing insignia for the members of the society was brought up and it was recommended that the various journalistic organizations on the campus buy the insignia for their staff members. A. R. Birchard was elected to arrange for this.

New members were brought up for a preliminary discussion.

There will be another meeting held between now and vacation sometime.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS TO FORM NEW SOCIETY

Electrical engineers of the University met last Tuesday night at the Radio Building to discuss the formation of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

A committee consisting of R. J. Siebert Morgan, '28, F. L. Sulloway, '29, M. L. Joslin, '31, C. W. Deltose, '30, and Professor Dickenson was chosen to draw up the by-laws for the new organization. These were to be submitted for approval at the next meeting, held Tuesday night, March 13.

Students from all four classes taking electrical engineering can become candidates for membership to the A. I. E. E. and are invited to attend the meetings.

The new automobiles are coming in in a variety of colors, but the pedestrians will still have to be content with black and blue.—*Wet Hen*

The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2561 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday

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IGNORANCE

In a recent dispatch by the Associated Press President Arnold Bennett Hall of the University of Oregon, stated that the primary purpose of college education was to develop in students a resistance against the forces of darkness—ignorance, prejudice, bigotry and intolerance. Along with this he proposed a plan whereby the first two years of college were to be reorganized, including in every course at least one scientific study such as Botany, Biology, Physics or Chemistry. In this manner the students could realize their duty to fight these forces of darkness instead of yielding to superstition and mysticism.

At Johns Hopkins there has been a movement to do away with English courses for Freshmen, the students believing that they were unnecessary and undesirable. The faculty compromised with the students and ruled that any person entering the University would take an examination in English, and if passing by a 75% grade, would not have to take the course their first year. One hundred and twenty-five failed to pass the examination and at this time it has been found they were all quite deficient in English—which certainly would reflect on their University after they had graduated.

On one side we have a college president advocating science in the first college years and by another's experience we find unscientific subjects necessary. For the average college student this means the necessity of both to have complete education. It is impossible for Vermont students to graduate without English courses but it is true that many graduate without taking a single hour's work in Biology, Chemistry, Physics and courses of a similar nature.

Science has aided the progress of the world enormously in the past century and it is quite possible that it will continue its good work. An intimate working knowledge of the fundamentals will do no one any harm and if it accomplishes what President Hall contends it is very desirable.

Several colleges have recently permitted students to "vagabond" outside of their regular courses, which means they may listen in at lectures on other subjects than the ones they are taking. In this manner they get at least a bird's-eye view of the other side and undoubtedly a broader perspective on life.

The "Crusader" of Holy Cross College, mentioning our entertainment of sub-freshmen at Kake Walk, points out the advantages in letting the would-be student judge for himself rather than through an alumnus or student. This body often paints the wrong picture, if an athletic type or follower, he will understress and criticize the sporting program and a literary type will think scholarship is understressed. Instead of speaking of the virtues they talk of one subject they are a crank about and thus may have lost a valuable addition to the student body.

Middlebury has adopted a course in compulsory etiquette for Freshmen this semester. Perhaps from the outside this would seem unnecessary for college students but an observer, inside of the ranks, will find this is a dire need. It would be advantageous if our Freshmen were instructed in some such course.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

That the Green Mountain Conference fails to settle disputed state championships is no reason, so it seems to me, why Mr. "Nani Glucas" or any other Vermonter should take it upon himself to decide such issues. The matter of state championships is rather a delicate question for one person, whoever he may be, to decide. Whether Middlebury should have played off the tie and whether we have the best team in the state are certainly rather doubtful points and should be considered as such. Vermont undoubtedly has a better record for the season than Middlebury, but any team which has been as erratic as ours cannot be hailed as the best team, everything considered. The "Dope-fiend" asked for reasons why we shouldn't claim the state title in basketball. Only one reason is needed. It is poor sportsmanship!

The editorial in last Friday's CYNIC just about hit the nail on the head regarding the Green Mountain Conference. If that body can't decide how championships shall be settled, it doesn't justify its existence. Two disputed titles in one year ought to stir up that organization to a little action.

G. E. S., '28.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Dear Sir:

It seems that in every institution one finds defects, some of which are inherent and others only temporary. Fortunately many obvious defects may be remedied. And there is one here in this University which if eliminated will increase the respect of the students for the University and elevate the general atmosphere, if you know what I mean.

The immortal Virgil said to the genius, Dante:

I, for thy profit pondering, now devise
That thou mayst follow me; and I, the guide
Will lead thee hence through an eternal space.....
"Lead on, one only will is in us both.
So spake I, and when he had onward moved,
I enter'd on the deep and woody way."

Canto I of Dante's *Divine Comedy*.

We have a professor in this University who may be likened to Virgil, who kindly offered his services to Dante when the latter was lost in a gloomy forest. Many students are still in the gloom in regard to some subjects which they are studying. They are as Dante, when upon spying a she-wolf he fell in despair until he suddenly saw the spirit of his master, Virgil, and then said:

"See the beast from whom I have fled.
O save me from her, thou illustrious sage!
For every vein and pulse throughout my frame
She hath made tremble."

Virgil tells Dante what course to pursue in escaping the she-wolf. In so far as I know there is as I said before only one professor that will take the trouble to go to the library with a student and help him or her to pick out books shedding further light on a subject, who will discuss in a conference manner any phase of the course, who in other words will take an individual interest in a student instead of adopting a mass production idea of education.

Objections as to the time of the professors being limited, that students do not care for conferences, private or en masse, will be raised. The professor I have in mind is the busiest on the hill and all will agree to it, and it does not take him long in directing students toward the right path in acquiring knowledge. You may say that it depends what viewpoint you take of education. My viewpoint is that education is the salvation of the human race.

The defect is obvious, so is the remedy. Let the powers that be do something about it.

The torrent of criticism showered upon the Faculty last semester indicated a lack of understanding between teacher and pupil. A love for the Alma Mater would be either revived or kindled if professor and student could realize, practically, that we are all here for our mutual benefit.

"Only '28"

St. Patrick's Day
GREEN SHIRTS AND TIES
Spring's Newest Fashion
Also Spring Line Custom Clothes by Luxenberg.

S. J. Oneil
HABERDASHER
"Across from the Sherwood"

AT THE DORM

By CONVERSE HALL

RECRUITING NUMBER

Join the Army and See the World Through a Peepsight!

Men never travel so fast as in the Army. The bullet behind you makes a lot of difference.

Build up Your Health, Morals and Energy!

Be a Real Red Blooded, Two-fisted He-man!

The Army builds real men—see the recruiting officer inside.

This was the poster that confronted us outside the local postoffice one afternoon in late autumn. Having just come from a lengthy tutoring session in Physical Training, we felt rather despondent, and so the more we contemplated the notice the more determined we became to run off and join the old forces. But first we must investigate. Thus, we mounted the post office steps, and after a dizzy encounter with the revolving door, finally reached the officer in charge of enrolling Real He-men prospects.

"Good day, sir."

"Ah—good day. Want to see me?"

"Yes, sir. I'm seriously thinking of joining the army."

A shadow of regret flitted across the veteran's face. He paused as if attempting to recall the bygone days of his own youth. But then—a man must live!

"Well, well," he exclaimed heartily. "I'm sure glad to see that you're on the right road to health, happiness, and—."

He hesitated uncertainly. I feared for a moment that he had been about to say "Heaven," but after consulting a handbook, he went on enthusiastically.

"Think of what awaits you if you but heed that right impulse and join up with Uncle Sam's bulldogs. Why, men learn more than a phi bate and you'll live properly, come into intimate contact with Heinz of Boston. You see, we use our beans in the Army. Yess, Yes, by all means—"

"Just a moment, sir. May I ask you a few important questions?"

"Certainly, sir. Better ask 'em now while you get the chance."

"What good could I do to myself by joining?"

"It would benefit you mentally, physically and morally. We made Phi-Betates from Fools, Wrestlers from Wrecks and Priests from Perverts. We absolutely guarantee in thirty short days to grow hair on your chest or your money cheerfully refunded. Ladies and Gentlemen—step right up!"

"Very well. Now, how can I benefit humanity by joining?"

"Ah, now we have it! We are striving to make the world safe for Democracy.—Always striving to make the world safe for Democracy! Even now are we not rushing men and munitions to Nicaragua to protect the sanctity of glorious American womanhood, and to help the barbarous natives from swarming and pillaging Washington? Come and join us, brother, and eternal happiness shall be yours!"

I was nearly convinced.

"Just one more query, please. How will the Army strive to protect my health?"

"In many ways. First of all, we encourage proper rest by not allowing our men to arise until 9:30. Then we equip them with various surgical devices. Among these is a first aid kit. This in itself is a unique contrivance, containing the usual first aid material, and being well sealed. Every Saturday night in camp we hold a contest to see which man can first succeed in opening his case. The record is now held by I. Cutter Finger who accomplished his task in the unusual time of one hour, eight and seven-eighths minutes. Do you see, sir?"

"Yes, sir, I do. And now I am ready to join."

"Good! What is your name, sir?"

"Oh, just call me totally dumb!"

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OUR FACULTY

PROFESSOR EVAN THOMAS

Professor Evan Thomas was born in Cardiganshire, South Wales, August 25, 1853, the son of [illegible] Margaret (Griffith) Thomas. He received his B.S. degree at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, in 1[illegible] his B.D. from Yale University [illegible] years later, in 1880. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. June [illegible] he married Inez M. Doby at [illegible] Vermont. He has served in the [illegible] gregational ministry, has done [illegible] nalistic work, and has spent a [illegible] erable portion of his life in [illegible]. He became an instructor in [illegible] matics at the University of [illegible] in 1892, and has since 1910 been [illegible] of the department of mathematics and mechanics at the same institution. He wrote a paper on the pedagogy of mathematics. He is a member of the American Mathematics Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and of the Vermont Society of Engineers.

THE CHRONIC CALL

A Freshman With a One Track Mind
A Tragedy in One Lap

(Setting—Indoor track in gym; lights, no air, lots of noise from women's basketball team on floor below; dull thuds as feet fall upon the track and occasionally upon another runner. Entrance Frosh from anywhere wearing knee guards and galoshes. He approaches Coach Latty.)

Latty—What's you name?

Frosh—Must I answer, sir?

Latty—No, of course not. What do you do?

Frosh—Well I go to classes and to the movies and....

Latty—I mean what's your main event?

Frosh—When I was born, I think.

Latty—No you don't but what makes you believe that you can run?

Frosh—You see sir, I used to live six miles from school in Blooptown and I used to run to school and so..

Latty—We'll see. First take off those chest protectors and then do your exercises.

Frosh—But sir, I haven't done exercises for last week yet already have three comps due.

Latty—Never mind, get out and try a lap.

Frosh (Looking at co-eds playing basketball)—I do not think they are in the mood, sir. May I wait until tonight?

Latty—I mean to run once around that course, foolish.

Frosh (Disappointedly)—Oh.

Latty—Just for that, run around eighteen times.

Frosh—Do you want me to sprint?

Latty—No. Take it easy.

Frosh (Drops after first lap and chokingly whispers)—I knew those six chocolate sodas would get me.

Latty (Smiling on recumbent form) (Then brusquely)—Take him to the showers.

Curtain or Window Shade Down

Lured by Aroma of Neighbor's Tobacco

Boston, Mass.,
April 21, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

This morning I had a smoking adventure worth recording.

Next to me in the smoking car a gentleman was puffing his pipe contentedly. I was not smoking at the moment, and the aroma of his tobacco intrigued me exceedingly. For twelve years I had smoked Edgeworth without being tempted by any other brand, but the fragrance emanating from the pipe of the gentleman beside me was so agreeable that I could not resist the temptation to speak of it.

"That is wonderfully fragrant tobacco you have there," I remarked. "Would you mind telling me the name of it?"

"It is Edgeworth," he answered.

We then congratulated each other upon our mutual good taste, and I decided that I would continue to use his brand and mine.

Sincerely yours,
S. H.

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

TLAND HIGH SCHOOL PRINGS SURPRISE AND CAPTURES STATE TITLE

es from Behind to Win Final Game from Cathedral by a Score of 20-15

ed the right to carry with them by defeating Saturday night in the tournament. Many the Cathedral team idea that this game would be away and indeed it looked as for at the end of the score stood 9-3 in Coach Hammond's team. that, however, the Rutland boys down and uncorked some real all leading the Cathedral five goal after the first-time They had a defense that the could not penetrate, and the ball so speedily and that Cathedral had a tough defending her own basket.

and Goyette were the main- Cathedral, while Crowley and were again the outstanding Rutland. Cassidy and Wittner the officials during the tourna- and can be complimented on the they handled the games, making few, if any, mistakes.

Rutland	Field goals	Foul goals	Pts.
ley, r. f.	2	2	6
l. f	2	3	7
l. f	0	0	0
ley, c.	0	0	0
r g.	1	3	5
l. g.	0	0	0
l. g.	1	0	2
Totals	6	8	20

Cathedral	Field goals	Foul goals	Pts.
Ollo	0	2	2
Payette	0	0	0
Vlau	0	0	0
Dunn	3	3	9
Dresse	0	1	1
Mahoney	0	0	0
	1	1	3
	4	7	15

Cathedral 30—Springfield 28

test was probably the most affair of the whole tourna- Both teams see-sawed back and n leading and the crowd was on feet most of the time. Spring- not play the type of basket- they are capable of, while Cathe- was playing her best. Springfield the smoothest passing and shoot- team of the eight, but couldn't play as they had against Bur- the night before. What really the southerners was the mis- of losing Russell, their center, he was put out for fighting. It in a way that Russell was not to blame as he was clipped by Cathedral men and he lost his and made a swing that put him Hard luck seemed to put a jinx the trail of the winners of the Southern State Tournament.

As the game neared the end, Goyette, had been put out on fouls, ran floor when the scorer blew his to disqualify Dunn who had made his fourth personal foul. pushing the crowd back Tarro in the technical foul point tied the score at 27 all. Scho- then dropped in the personal foul putting Springfield in the lead A few seconds later one of the ngfield substitutes thinking the was over dashed onto the floor. many people and the floor was They finally restored order Springfield, who in the meantime left the floor came back again. Ollo made himself the hero by in the technical foul point and seconds later looping a long one the game for the Burlington- This was the only score in the period, Springfield being un- tally. Dunn starred with 14 and great floorwork while and Dressel looped good for the

The box score:

Cathedral	Field goals	Foul goals	Pts.
r f	3	2	8
l. f., b. ..	0	1	1
f	0	0	0
....	5	4	14
g ...	1	0	2
r g ...	0	0	0
l g ...	1	2	5
g. ...	0	0	0
Totals	10	10	30

Springfield	Field goals	Foul goals	Pts.
r f ...	0	0	0
f ...	0	0	0
...	0	0	0
.....	2	9	13

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta held its pledge dance at the Vermont Roof on Saturday, March 10. Prof. and Mrs. B. H Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bigelow were the chaperones

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The pledge dance of Delta Delta Delta was held at the Nu Sigma Nu rooms on Saturday March 10. Mr. and Mrs. George V. Kidder and Mr and Mrs. Leon W Dean chaperoned

ALPHA XI DELTA

Cards were received recently announcing the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Elli- J. Moodie, both of the class of '27 Mrs. Moodie before her marriage was Ruth E. Eayres

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma held its pledge dance at the Catholic Daughters of America's rooms on Saturday, March 10 The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Elijah Swift and Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley.

Prom at Capitol

If they promise not to have a "wet" party, the juniors at the University of Wisconsin are to be allowed to use the **state capitol building** for their prom next spring.

"When Bill was haled into court for speeding he offered the judge a five cent cigar."

"Well, what about it?"

"In passing sentence, the judge took both crimes into consideration."

—*Wet Hen.*

Russell, c.	0	0	0
Dressel, r. g., c. ..	3	5	11
Schofield, r. g. ...	0	1	1
Racy, l. g.	0	3	3
Totals	5	18	28

Rutland vs. Black River

Rutland came through again with another victory when they defeated Black River Academy 19-18. The B. R. A. boys apparently played rings about the Marble City five but the steady, sure onslaught of their opponents told in the end. It is apparently the campaign of Hal O'Brien's players to play a slow defensive game for the first two or three quarters and then dash to the front by a sudden spurt in the last moments of play. The outcome of the games was very much of a surprise to many of the fans, as Rutland did not appear as fast or as accurate in their shooting as they might be. However, they must have the sheer grit to keep on playing when it seems that they haven't a chance to win the game.

Layden and Crowley again came through in the last few minutes and uncocked some speed that put them one point in the lead and gave them their chance at Cathedral for the championship. Layden and Crowley again starred for Rutland, while Zamielo and Kolstrom were the outstanding men for Black River.

The box score:

Rutland	Field goals	Foul goals	Pts.
Crowley, r. f.	3	2	8
Eddy, r. f.	0	0	0
Layden, l. f.	1	1	3
Vargos, l. f.	0	2	2
Beardsley, c.	2	0	4
Keefe, r. g.	0	0	0
Lævin, r. g.	0	0	0
Conty, l. g.	1	0	2
Totals	7	5	19

Black River	Field goals	Foul goals	Pts.
Zamielo, r. f.	0	3	3
Lannon, r. f., g. ..	0	0	0
Kolstrom, l. f. ...	3	0	6
Hastings, c.	1	1	3
F. Chiolino	1	2	4
B. Chiolino	0	2	2
Totals	5	8	18

TRY-OUTS FOR OPERA!

Try-outs for the principal men's and women's roles in the comic opera "The Mock Doctor," to be given by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, will be held in the music building Wednesday, March 14 at 4 P. M. Candidates should consult bulletin board in Old Mill for dialogue and songs to be used. The dialogue should be given with action but need not be memorized. Only candidates for the roles of Sganarelle, Leandre, Lucinde, Martine and Jacqueline will be tried out on Wednesday.

NOMINATIONS MADE FOR CO-ED UNION OFFICERS

The new officers of Student Union, Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. for the coming year are being voted on this week Balloting for Student Union officers will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday. A check list has been placed in the Y room on which are the names of all women. As each girl votes she is to check off her name on this list. The following nominations have been made by the Council:

President:
Marion Backus, '29
Katherine Bassett, '29
Florence Scott, '29

Vice-President:
Mabel Freemann, '30
Janice Goodrich, '30
Ruth Strong, '30

Secretary:
Lucy Bracken, '29
Lucy Morgan, '29
Mildred Whitney, '29

Treasurer:
Elzada Fiske, '29
Ruth Churchill, '30
Phoebe Flint, '30

Chief Justice:
Dorothy Cottrell, '29
Dorothy Wheatley, '29

Chairman Program Committee:
Marian Everest, '29
Frances Howley, '29
Doris Kibbe, '30

Chairman Social Calendar:
Charlotte Cleveland, '29
Dorothy Strong, '29
Joyce Richardson, '30

On Thursday, the nominees for offices in W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be posted. Balloting for both will take place on the next two days, Friday and Saturday. Only members of these two organizations are eligible to vote at this time. A separate check list will be posted for these two elections.

THE CAMPUS SPECTATOR

By ME

Frosh: The girls having gym this period?

Soph: Yeh! They have it every period!

Said the professor, elbowing his way with much speed through the dense mob at the Coffee Corner on a Wednesday morning, as the students were all attempting to enter through the wide door of the bookstore at once to get their CYNICS, "A traffic cop is badly needed here!"

As per usual, an endless stream of students flowed over the walks to Chapel last Wednesday, and roaring waters filled the Chapel, filling every seat, every tiny space!

Breath while you may! And if you're one of those unfortunates who has make-up exams to take during the joyous Easter vacation, take especially long breaths! But few weeks remain before vacation and those exams!

T. P. O'HARA
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170 Bank St. Tel. 397-W

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
"Where Vermont Men and Women Eat"
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
HOME COOKING
Lunches to take out.



HENRY'S DINER
155 BANK STREET
You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

The Dopefiend

NANI GLUCAS

TOURNAMENTERS

There were so many at the games the first night that there was hardly any air to breath left on the inside Humans were hanging, sitting and standing every place possible and some in places that looked impossible. The door to the gym threatened to be pushed down at 5.30 p. m. by the loyal rooters of the teams and there was a steady stream from that time until after the first contest had started. All three sessions of games the place was just jammed to the doors.

Spirit was flowing in abundance Every quintet was well backed by its loyal rooters with dishpans, tin horns automobile horns, megaphones and everything available to make plenty of noise. Different colored banners were in evidence and cheer leaders were bouncing about decked in the colors of their school. There was so much noise that it nearly pushed the roof from the structure. The games were so close that the people were cheering or groaning most of the time, sometimes standing, other times sitting. The spirit was probably the best seen in these parts for some time, except at certain times there was a little razzing

During the final fray something went wrong with the lights, and their was darkness for several minutes ex for a few lights from matches, flash lights or cigarette lighters

During the Cathedral-Springfield contest there was a near riot. However the angry mob was finally persuaded to go back to their places This was probably the hardest game that the officials had to handle during the entire tournament

Much credit must be given to the Springfield player as they were a clean bunch of players and never crabbed over a decision. They lost the game in a peculiar way, but were very good about it. Due to the unthoughtfulness of one of the Springfield substitutes the game was lost. He rushed on the floor before it was over

A lot of credit must be given Ollo of Cathedral who had to shoot the point that meant whether his team played an overtime period or not with Springfield. He was already to shoot when he was stopped by the referee. Then he allowed him to shoot and it went through without touching the rim. He saved that game for Cathedral by later putting in the basket that clinched the contest for the Greenand White

Zamielo, Black River's captain showed gameness when he played three-quarters of a game with a broken bone in his foot.

Cynic's All-Tournament TEAMS

FIRST TEAM

Tarro, left forward, Springfield
Crowley, right forward, Rutland
Dunn, center, Cathedral
Dressell, left guard, Springfield
Niles, right guard, Burlington

SECOND TEAM

Layden, left forward, Rutland
Zomielo, right forward, Black River
Hastings, center, Black River
Gogetti, left guard, Hardwick
Tassie, right guard, Spaulding

STUDENTS!

The Editor of the Vermont Literary Magazine urges all students to contribute to the publication. Material should be sent to Rachel Skinner, Editor, at 215 South Prospect Street.

U. T. A. Has Bridge Party

Upsilon Tau Alpha society enjoyed an evening of entertainment and bridge on March 8 at the Vermonters' Club House. Miss Thelma Cilley presented the opening number on the program, a vocal selection. A ukelele quartet then rendered a number of songs. Miss Grace Cannon, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Cameron, sang and danced, "I've Got the Mumps." The entertainment ended with a piano duet by the Misses Cilley and Cameron During the remainder of the evening, the guests played bridge First prize was won by Miss Madeline Roberts, and second by Miss Florence Frechette. Refreshments were served by the Misses Dorothy Hudson, Madeline Roberts, and Isabel Briziski. Among those present were the following members of the faculty Miss Patrick, Miss Wheeler, Miss Holbrook, and Miss Alexander

Intercollegiate News

By ORSO A. MARTINETTI, '30

Oldest Press Club

"The Press club of the University of Wisconsin is the oldest of its kind in the country," was a discovery made at a meeting of the rejuvenated journalistic organization at the University. It was organized thirty-five years ago by a group of students in the same year that the *Daily Cardinal* began its campus circulation. The charter members were mostly *Cardinal* editors and interested alumni, and Prof. W. G. Bleyer, one of the charter members, is still actively connected with the university as director of the school of journalism

College Bank

Because the students are unable to get their checks cashed in town, the undergraduates at Emory University are planning, under the guidance of the board of trustees, a college bank.

Housewife—I don't feed tramps

Tramp—Well, I didn't ask you to feed me. Give me the grub and I'll feed myself.—*Bowdoin Orient*

Spring Clothing
ADLER COLLEGIAN and BRAEBURN SUITS and TOPCOATS.
Stetson Hats Yorke Shirts
Hayes & Carney
195-197 Bank St. Near Majestic
Open Evenings

THE MARCH WINDS MAKE
ROUGH RED CHEEKS AND HANDS
COLD CREAMS
ARE VERY NECESSARY FOR THAT
"SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH"
TRY THE COLD CREAMS AT THE
University Store
AND SAVE YOUR COMPLEXION

National Student Federation In Favor of University Fraternities

At the Third Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of [illegible] meeting at Lincoln Neb. a report was adopted which was an endorsement of college fraternities. The [illegible] Federation of America is composed of delegates and representatives from the student councils and student governing bodies from the colleges and universities all over the country. Every Third Annual Congress was attended by [illegible] which represented institutions from every section.

The discussion group whose topic was "The Fraternity and its Problems" was led by Park W. Judah president of the student body at Purdue and [illegible] of the Congress. This report of the discussion group in defining a fraternity as a social group, [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] together with [illegible] of more than common mutual interests, for the purpose of fostering the economic, social, scholastic and fraternal [illegible] of the individual members.

The fraternity was discussed from the standpoint of a problem to itself and from the standpoint of the problem which it causes. It was the general opinion of opinion that the fraternity was justified on the university campus for the following reasons.

1. Because it fills an economic requirement in a group of men mutually interested in the [illegible] and [illegible] unconsciously [illegible] the [illegible] interests of that group [illegible] as well.

The general trend in fraternities all over the country is toward sound economical building of their house [illegible] rather than toward the rule of [illegible] that has prevailed, and this trend is making the fraternity into a [illegible] importance to the university community.

The [illegible] of unreasonable [illegible] by local chapters was discussed and it was shown that although there is a tendency, with due reason behind it, for chapters to build [illegible] that there was a counter action on the part of university authorities and national fraternity headquarters, to discourage and limit such projects as [illegible] opposed.

It was unanimously determined that in a good many of the institutions represented on the discussion that the general scholastic average of fraternity men was higher than that of the all-university average, indicating that fraternities are a scholastic asset to the university. However, there seemed to be a tendency on the part of fraternity [illegible] to lower their average by immoderate participation in extra-curricular activities.

Extra curricular activities. It was thought that fraternities fostered a degree and percentage of participation in extra-curricular activities that is not to be found among a group relying solely on the initiatives of the individuals in that group; which participation leads to a very beneficial development in the student body as a whole.

As a problem apart from the justification of the fraternity, one peculiar to the fraternity itself, and yet one that might have serious bearing on what economic and scholastic benefits the fraternity might render its [illegible] and institutional community was the question of deferred rushing. It was thought that on paper the average system of deferred rushing looked particularly advantageous and that it had within it the solution of numerous perplexing problems, but that in actual practice in the majority of cases it did not altogether solve these problems and did give rise to more serious problems than those it tried to solve.

This report was accepted by the Congress at its general session.

Mother -Mary! I'm surprised that you let him kiss you.

Mary - Why, ain't he healthy?

—*McGill Daily.*

NEWS IN BRIEF

By Easter vacation the entire *Ariel* will be in the hands of the printer, and the proofs will be back by the time college opens again. The men's junior section has been sent; the medic and women's sections will soon be completed. Thus it is assured that the book will appear on the scheduled date, May 10.

What proofs have been returned by the publishers have been exceptionally good, so that it is practically certain that the *Ariel* will be much above standard this year.

The classes in wrestling have been discontinued. The members of these classes have now taken up the other forms of physical training offered, baseball and track.

The Lafayette Chapter of DeMolay will hold a dance in the Masonic Temple tonight at eight o'clock. The DeMolay orchestra will furnish music and admission will be one dollar a couple. Everyone is welcome, and DeMolays from other chapters are particularly invited.

Students in Mr. Crockett's class in [illegible] recently visited the *Free Press* newspaper building in this city.

The Grey Friars, the men's literary society, held a meeting in the Marsh room of the Billings Library last Friday evening.

The meeting of the International Club scheduled for last week was postponed and will meet Thursday, March 15.

Some person made the remark that St. Michael's College has a good chance of capturing the state title in baseball this year. Evidently, this person hasn't the slightest idea of what the Vermont nine will do this season!

Girl: "Why didn't you answer me?"
Boy: "I did shake my head."
Girl: "Well, I couldn't hear it rattle over here.—*N. Y. State Lion*

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES OF MIDDLEBURY, NORWICH

Middlebury and Norwich have announced their football schedules for the 1928 season. Both teams will play eight games starting September 29 and ending November 17. The opponents common to the Vermont State teams are Boston University on the Vermont and Norwich schedules, Springfield on the Vermont and Middlebury lists and M. A. C. on the Middlebury and Norwich cards, besides the usual State series.

The schedules:

		Middlebury
Sept.	29	Amherst at Amherst
Oct.	6	Williams at Williamstown
Oct.	13	M. A. C. at Amherst
Oct.	20	Springfield at Middlebury
Oct.	27	Norwich at Northfield
Nov.	3	Hamilton at Middlebury
Nov.	10	Tufts at Medford
Nov	17	Vermont at Middlebury

		Norwich
Sept.	29	Dartmouth at Hanover
Oct.	6	Providence at Northfield
Oct.	13	Colby at Colby
Oct.	20	M. A. C. at Northfield
Oct.	27	Middlebury at Northfield
Nov.	3	Vermont at Burlington
Nov	10	C. C. N. Y. at New York
Nov	17	B. U. at Boston

Ole Oleson, hanging on a strap in a crowded street car, lost his balance as the car rounded a curve, and sank slump into the lap of a lady passenger.

"Who and what do you think you are?" demanded the woman hotly.

"Har, har," chuckled Ole, "Aye taught Ay bane a Svede, but Ay am a Laplander, Ay guess."

—*New Student.*

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Bluestockings Meet

Bluestockings held a [illegible] at Redstone on Thursday March 8. The papers of [illegible] cants, Annette Middleton [illegible] ther Smith '28 were read [illegible] It was decided that regular [illegible] in the future should be held [illegible] day evenings, since this [illegible] venient for the largest [illegible] members. After the business [illegible] were played and refreshments [illegible] by the committee in charge [illegible] Holden, Eleanor Taft, and [illegible] Dearing.

There will be a business [illegible] 3 North College, Thursday at [illegible] the election of officers for the [illegible] year. All members are urged to attend.

The men students of Brown University have decided to stop [illegible] ting the women's college and [illegible] suggested that the name Women's College in Brown University be changed to "Pembroke College in Brown University."

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SENIORS WILL CHOOSE CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

Class Day speakers for the 1928 Commencement are to be elected at a meeting of the Senior class, scheduled to be held in the Old Mill Chapel on Wednesday, March 14, at 4 P.M.

Chairman G. A. Gould, Jr., of the cane committee will have samples of canes at this meeting so that the class may choose their canes. Chairman H. D. Crandall of the invitation committee will have samples of invitations at this meeting also.

The nominating committee of the class will present their nominations at this time. At a meeting of the committee held on Thursday afternoon, March 8, 1928, the following Seniors were nominated:

For Founder's Day speaker, May 1, S. G. Lowry, Jr.

The following people were nominated for Senior Week:

Campus oration, E. A. Lucchina; pipe oration, W. F. Reagan, G. A. Gould, and H. D. Crandall; address to Lafayette, C. H. Stevens and S. A. Hince; address to Ira Allen, J. M. Leavens and D. A. Hemenway; address to undergraduates, J. T. Conway and H. A. Prentice; class marshal, H. C. Collins and M. C. Robbins; class historian, Eleanor T. Lockwood. Elizabeth A. Milton and Elma E. Batten, class poet, Laura P. Hiles; ivy oration, Delia E. Martin, Ann K. Perkins and Muriel Cleveland.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1928 NUMBER 38

CGILL NEWCOMER ON NEXT YEAR'S SCHEDULE OF BASKETBALL GAMES

mplete List of Games Are Now eady Except for a Few Minor Changes

basketball schedule for 1928-29 is rapidly nearing Hal" Mayforth, Graduate Athletics, has but a details to arrange and the schedule will be ready for to the University Athletic for its approval

ands now, the list is an im- over that of last season, ally the games coming prior to Christmas vacation.

season will open on December 8 Montreal A. A. A., opposing here A week later, Decem- McGill, a newcomer, will in- Burlington, followed closely by mouth on the 19th, this game also played in Burlington.

ew colleges begin active inter- competition before January As a result, it is generally difficult arrange a satisfactory schedule for to be played before the holidays. and Dartmouth as opponents satisfy the students and public

doubtful if the Yale Tourna- will take place next year. Until word is received, the tentative are January 1 and 2. As before, New York University, Yale, Vermont and Holy Cross will be the four teams part

The Crescent A. C. will not be next year if the Yale Tourna- is discontinued. However, such as Middlebury, Norwich, St. Springfield, Holy Cross and Connecticut Aggies will again be seen action and possibly Massachusetts Aggies and Upsala.

Of the teams that opposed Vermont year, the majority boasted ex- quintets, finishing their sea- well up in collegiate circles, with exception of the Montreal Y. M. A a decidedly total loss.

Springfield was especially outstand- A faster, smoother-working com- bination would be hard to find. Individually, the Catamounts were prob- ably superior, but the marvelous ordination that characterized Springfield's playing, giving evidence excellent coaching, was missing in local team. Holy Cross, which de- feated Vermont three times, also had a fine smooth-working five. Connecti- cut Aggies, after losing a fast game the local gym, travelled to Spring- field and handed that team a drub- bing. New Hampshire was good throughout the winter.

Middlebury, Norwich and St. Michaels did nothing startling. Mid- dlebury however, gave Vermont the worst trimming it was able to admin- ister to it in 12 years when the two met on the Middlebury floor near the end of the season. Middlebury made the basis of a claim for a share in the state championship, the only time in seven years that Vermont's claim has been disputed.

Although Vermont suffered an on- off season, it had a better collec- tion of individual stars, possibly, than any other college in New England, but something was missing and the lack of something spoiled what should have been the most successful basket- ball team Vermont has owned or will own for a long, long time.

NEWS IN BRIEF

For the benefit of several students who are considering aviation as their profession the Military Depart- ment has secured a pamphlet entitled "Cadets of the Air Corps." The pamphlet explains in detail the instruction given to flying cadets at the flying schools. It also shows the method of making application and the application required. Those who are interested in this training school may get the pamphlet at the Mili- tary office.

There will be an important meeting of the Outing Club on Friday after- noon at 4 o'clock in 3 North College. The constitution will be up for revision. All men are invited to at- tend the meeting.

The Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, at which Cottrell, '29, spoke on "Chauffeurs."

HONORARY SCHOLASTIC FRATERNITY INITIATES

About sixty attended the annual in- itiation banquet of Vermont Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa Wednesday night. An address, "Religion and Science— a Dialogue and an Epilogue," was given by Professor H. E. B. Speight a member of the faculty of Dartmouth College in the department of philoso- phy. Professor G. V. Kidder was chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet

The seniors who were taken into Phi Beta Kappa at this time were Faith P. Baldwin, Mrs. Elizabeth War- ner Morrill, Theodore F. Rich, Muriel E. Richardson, and Cedric Wolfe

FACULTY MEMBER HEAD OF ORGANIZATION GROUP

At the meeting for Teachers of History and of the Social Studies, held during the Teachers' Conference in Burlington last October, there was a large and rather enthusiastic attend ance and it was suggested that a per manent organization of some kind should be effected and steps were tak en then for the appointment of a com mittee to make plans for such an or ganization and report at a subsequent meeting.

The responsibility for getting this committee together at a proper time and place was put in the hands of Pro- fessor Arthur I. Andrews, head of the Department of History at the Univer- sity of Vermont. A letter was sent to each of the persons selected, all but one of whom immediately replied ex- pressing their interest in the project and their readiness to attend a meet- ing in Burlington on a date set in November. Before this date arrived, however, the floods made travel in the State difficult and the meeting was therefore postponed.

In January, it was decided by the committee to meet at the time of the spring convention of teachers and con- sequently a meeting has been called for this Saturday, March 17, at the Ethan Allen Club, 298 College Street, Burlington. At 11 o'clock there will be an opportunity for visiting teach- ers of history to meet with this com- mittee and make any suggestions that they wish in regard to the new or- ganization. At twelve, this committee on organization will hold a luncheon conference at which definite plans for the future will be formulated. Al- ready suggestions for the agenda of this session have been coming in. It is expected that many of these ques- tions will have to be put over until the October meeting which will be the formal institution of the new organiza- tion. Those who are interested, should make every effort to be at the Ethan Allen Club on Saturday at eleven, in order to assist the commit- tee with such ideas as they have ready for consideration

PROFESSORS TAKE PART IN TEACHERS' MEETING

The twenty-third conference of the schools of Vermont with the Univer- sity, combined with the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association, is being held at the Burlington High School today and tomorrow. Several mem bers of the University faculty will take part. At the group conferences this afternoon, Professor S. E. Bassett, head of the Greek department will give an address entitled, "A Message from Some Ancient Teachers." Pro- fessor Catherine F. Nulty will lead the commercial round table discussion to- morrow morning, and Professor L. M. Prindle will be in charge of the group of Latin teachers, and he will speak on "The Teaching of Vocabulary and Derivatives." The head of the mathe- matics department at Vermont, Pro fessor Elijah Swift, will lead the dis- cussion in the round table discussion in mathematics, and the conference of teachers of modern languages will be under the leadership of Professor A. B. Myrick. Professor A. I Andrews is in charge of the conference and luncheon of history teachers.

Professor B. Holmes Wallace is a member of the executive committee, and the representatives of the Uni- versity on the conference committee are Professors Evan Thomas, E. C. Jacobs, F. B. Jenks, and B. C. Doug lass.

TEN MEN GET LETTERS AT BASKETBALL DANCE

Under the basketball management, a gala affair in the form of the annual Basketball Hop will take place at the gym tomorrow night. Dancing will be in order from 8:30 until midnight The management has decided upon an appropriate decorating scheme which will present a basketball atmosphere

The Algonquin Night Club Orches tra will be the evening's entertainers with Coach and Mrs. McAvoy and Doctor and Mrs. Aldinger as chaper ones.

During the course of the evening, basketball letters will be given out to those men to whom they were awarded by the Athletic Council. The follow ing men will receive letters: Captain Prentice, Price, Marvin, Estabrook, Palmer, Morgan, Pike, Halligan, Man- ning and Wallace.

The committee expects a large at- tendance of students interested in showing their appreciation of the players' work. This is the last time that three of the team will appear in their official capacity as Vermont basketeers. The admission is one dol- lar.

HONOR LIST FOR LAST SEMESTER ANNOUNCED

An honor list containing the names of all students in the Freshman and Sophomore classes who received a grade of B or above in all their courses has recently been posted on the bulle- tin boards. This honor list is posted there twice a year by the registrar's office, once as soon after midyears as it is possible to compute the marks received by the students, and again in the early fall showing the results of the last semester of the preceding col- lege year. The list is divided into two parts, Group A and Group B. Under Group A are the names of those students who have received no grade below A in any subject. Under Group B are the names of those students who have received no grade below B in any subject. This honor roll con- tains the names of Freshmen and Sophomores only.

Following is the list as issued by the registrar's office.

GROUP A
1930

Herrick M. Macomber.

GROUP B
1930

Lorraine Asselin, P. B. Baker, E. C. Ball, R. S. Beck, Georgia Bostwick, E. O. Bundy, Alice Dean, A. L. Fre- chette, Mabel Freeman, Harriet How- ard, Susan Howard, Magdalene Orvis, E. H. Powell, F. V. Rich, Joyce Rich- ardson, Anna G. Tracy, and Julia Waterman.

GROUP A
1931

Jettn Buckley.

GROUP B
1931

Dorothy Brown, G. R. Brush, Jr., Lena Cochran, L. M. Foster, Harriet Johnston, C. W. Knapp, L. Lisman, Esther Mandigo, J. B. Vander, and Jean Wappler.

ORGAN RECITAL SUNDAY IN UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Miriam Natalee Marston, instructor of piano and organ, gave an organ recital last Sunday afternoon in the Ira Allen Chapel. Miss Marston played the following beautiful selections:

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor	*Bach*
Soeur Monique	*Couperin*
	Grasse
Serenade	*Guilmant*
Cantilene Pastorale	*Franck*
Piece Heroique	*Karg Elert*
Clair de Lune	*Torjussen*
Midnight	*Lemare*
Dawn	*Stoughton*
Within a Chinese Garden	*Vierne*
Finale from the First Symphony	

The recital was attended by an at- tentive audience of fair size, made up mostly of townspeople, with a handful of students intermingled.

ANDREWS WILL COACH ANNUAL SPRING PLAY

At a meeting of the joint committee of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal Societies, Tuesday evening, Max Andrews was selected to coach the Junior Week play Mr Andrews formerly a member of the University faculty, has had a wide experience in this line, both in coaching public speakers and plays. Many students will be familiar with his work, inas- much as he coached a play for the Theatre Club last year The committee meets again next Tuesday, and it is expected that at that time the play will be selected in order that tryouts may be held before the Easter recess, and rehearsals may commence immedi ately after the reopening of college.

STUDENTS MAY VOTE FOR NEXT PRESIDENT

Republican and Democrat aspirants for presidential nominations are anxi- ously awaiting the outcome of the primaries in the various states this month. Along with this the *Inde- pendent Magazine* is conducting a uni- versity poll on the favored candidates in the larger universities of the coun- try. Vermont has been asked to par- ticipate in this national student poll and during the next week a count will be taken of the student's choice for the next president.

To make the decision easier for the students and to give them an idea for whom they will vote the CYNIC will run a series of articles on the aspir- ants of both major parties on one of the inner pages of the paper.

Among the most prominent aspir- ants for the Republican nomination are: Senator Curtis, Vice-President Dawes, Secretary of Commerce, Her- bert Hoover and Lowden.

The Democrats wishing the nomina- tion include, Governor Alfred Smith, Governor Doheny, Senator Reed of Missouri, Governor Ritchie of Mary- land and Senator Walsh of Montana.

FRATERNITY INITIATIONS

PHI DELTA THETA

Vermont Alpha of Phi Delta Theta held a formal initiation at the chapter house on Saturday, March 10, 1928. A large representation of alumni were present at this ceremony, by which the following men became full mem- bers of the fraternity: R. F. Bigwood '31, Winooski; R. T. Krogh '30, Omaha, Neb.; W. M. Sargent, Jr. '31, Morris- ville; C. W. Walker '31, Belmont, Mass.; and T. S. Webster '31, Shel- burne.

SIGMA NU

At a formal initiation held at the fraternity house on March 10, 1928, Beta Sigma of Sigma Nu initiated nine men into the fraternity. Those who were on this occasion admitted to full membership were: M. R Covert '31, New Britain, Conn; R. A. Dailey '30, Derby; S. F. McQuestion '31, Law rence, Mass.; R. J. Maynes '31, Wood- stock; W. J. Slavin '31, Horseheads, N. Y.; H. C. Smith '31, Stockbridge, Mass.; C. A. Steele, Jr. '31; Gloucester, Mass.; D. J. Vignone '30, Franklin, Mass.; P. G. Willets, Jr., '31, West Hartford, Conn.

The March séance of the Cercle Français was held Monday, the 12th, at the Vermonters' Club rooms. The French instructors turned out better than the French students; however, a pleasant evening was spent in French conversation and games. Mr. Doyle, instructor in the Romance Language department, entertained for several minutes by telling about his experi- ences in French. He also directed one of the games. Any student majoring in French or otherwise interested in the French club is invited to attend the meetings. There are no special memberships or initiation.

Tryouts for the principal rôles for both men and women in Gounod's comic opera, "The Mock Doctor," to be given by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, were held in the music building last Wednesday, March 14, at 4 o'clock. Candidates for the rôles of Squarcelle, Leandre, Martine, Lucu cele, and Jacqueline were tried out at this time. Although some excellent material tried out, no decision was reached. There will be further try- outs for all parts on Tuesday evening, March 20, at 8:00 P.M. in the music building. Copies of the necessary dia- logue may be obtained in the writing room of the music building.

SENIOR CLASS CHOOSES REPRESENTATIVES TO GIVE LAST FAREWELLS

Last Year Students Elect Conway to Give Address to Under- graduates—Leary Founder's Day Speaker

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Old Chapel, Class Day speakers for the 1928 Commencement were elected by the Senior class

J. T. Conway was chosen to deliver the Address to Undergraduates Con way is a Sigma Phi man, is a member of Boulder, president of Scabbard and Blade, Major in the R. O. T. C. bat talion, and has played football for the last four years. He also captains this year's baseball men

The address to Ira Allen will be given by J. M. Leavens. Leavens is a Delta Psi man, is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, has been a member of the debating team for the last two years, and is a Cadet Lieutenant

L. A. Hince, who will deliver the address to Lafayette, is a member of Lambda Iota and has also spoken on the debating team the last two years.

W. F. Reagan, a member of Phi Mu Delta, who was business manager of the 1928 *Ariel* and has been prominent in class activities, was chosen to give the Pipe Oration

E. A. Lucchina will deliver the Campus Oration. Lucchina is a mem ber of Sigma Alpha Chi, was manag ing editor of the CYNIC, is president of Pi Delta Rho, is a member of Wig and Buskin, and is secretary of the newly-organized Grey Friars.

Founder's Day speaker will be L. G Leary, Jr. Leary is a Kappa Sigma man, is a member of Scabbard and Blade, battalion adjutant, president of the John Dewey Club, vice-president of Grey Friars, and a contributor to the *Vermont Literary Magazine*.

Class Marshall will be H. C. Col lins, a member of Phi Mu Delta, and Boulder, a Kake Walk director, and manager of freshman football.

Eleanor T. Lockwood was elected Class Historian. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is secretary of Student Union and is a member of Mortar Board

Class Poet is Laura T. Bliss, a mem ber of Kappa Alpha Theta, president of Bluestockings and an editor of the CYNIC.

Delia E. Martin will deliver the Ivy Oration. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, president of Mortar Board and was president last year of Student Union.

CATAMOUNT MARKSMEN WIN SEVERAL MATCHES

Vermont's rifle team is forcefully demonstrating its ability to hold its own even with colleges of a more mili- tary nature than the Green and Gold. For the week ending March 10, the rifle team shot six matches and is known to have lost but one and that to Norwich. These matches were shot under the auspices of the New Eng- land League of the National Rifle As sociation. As yet, Williams and Dart mouth have failed to turn in their scores. Amherst forfeited. Following is the score of the contest:

Vermont	1230	Norwich	1316
	1340	Amherst	0
	1347	Worcester	
	1271	Boston	
	1376	Williams	
	1376	Dartmouth	

Intercollegiate matches were also shot. Vermont was victorious in every one of these matches. The score is as follows

Syracuse University 1359 to Ver- mont's 1381. With a score of 3667 the Green and Gold marksmen de- feated Massachusetts Agricultural Col lege 3233; Cornell, 0; Davidson Col- lege, 3384; Nebraska University, 3559; Rhode Island State 3569.

On March 17 Saturday, the Cata mount marksmen will fire a match with Massachusetts Institute of Tech nology who is at present leading in the National Rifle Association's New England League Norwich is second, and Vermont third If Vermont wins this match, they will be tied for first place with M. I. T. If they lose they will remain in third place

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2rd before 9 p. m. on Sunday and Wednesday.

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STUDENT POLL

In view of the fact that the college students of today are the voters of tomorrow, and that a national campaign is under way to select candidates for the Republican and Democratic nominees for president, the *Independent* is conducting a student poll among college students. This is significant, and the conscientious student will vote after considering each candidate carefully.

One of the criticisms of American Democracy today is that manhood suffrage results in a preponderance of unthinking or unintelligent voting and the absence of the people who should vote. Votes are said to have been bought and sold or traded for offices. College students are free from this desire, they should have the intelligence to vote for the man they consider the most capable for the office. The expression of the candidates selected from the universities and the candidates selected at large will make extremely interesting data for future reformers of suffrage in the United States.

The Cynic believes that the students of this University are interested enough to cooperate to gain a representative poll. To aid in the students selection of candidates this paper is to conduct an instructive series of articles on the activities of the most probable men. During the latter part of next week, ballots will be furnished and every student is requested to vote for the candidate he favors for the presidency. The results will be sent to the *Independent* and a complete poll of all the participating universities will be published in the near future in the Cynic columns.

From observation of the Vermont newspapers the candidate most favored by the people of this state appears to be Herbert Hoover unless President Coolidge will consent to be drafted. Dawes and Lowden have their following in the Middle West, although Hoover is said to be strong in some of these states. The remainder of the list of candidates are either "favorite sons" or men of national repute, capable of carrying some districts.

In the Democratic party Governor Alfred Smith of New York, appears to have the strongest following, although Governor Ritchie of Maryland and Senator Walsh of Montana have followings in their respective regions. One-half of the Vermont delegation cast their votes for "Al" in the selection of a Democratic nominee in that historical convention held in 1924 in New York City.

The next issue of the Cynic will be the annual women's issue. At that time the new women's editor comes into office. Much praise must be given to the outgoing editor for her capable direction of the women's department during the past year.

Chapel attendance, although nowhere near the amount it should be, appears to have increased because of the publicity on the bulletin boards and in the fraternity houses. Knowing who he is going to hear attracts the student who remains away simply from inertia.

OUR FACULTY

SAMUEL E. BASSETT

Prof. Samuel E. Bassett, professor of Greek language and Literature since 1905, was born at Wilton, Conn., August 11, 1873. Graduating from Yale A.B. the succeeding year, he spent the next four years in study at Yale graduate school, the University of Berlin, and the American School of Classical Studies, at Athens. Before coming to Vermont, he was an instructor in Greek at Yale, and a tutor in Greek. He received the degree of Ph.D. from Yale in 1905. In 1903, he married Bertha Raymond of New Haven. Prof. Bassett holds a prominent place among the classical men of the country, he being a member of the American Philological Association, of which he was president in the year 1923-24, the New England Classical Association, the Association of American University Professors, the Linguistic Society of America, the Classical Association of Great Britain, and the Managing Committee of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. He is also a member of Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Psi, Eta Sigma Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa.

THE DAILY CHRONIC CALL

An Affair of Europe

The Count walked up and down, his eyes on the floor. Suddenly an idea popped into his head and turning his eyes to Margarite he flung out, "Well, do you think I can stand all this and keep my mouth shut? The truth is sure to crop out in time. Every time that I walk among people my ears burn and my heart is in my mouth."

Margarite, with great control, held back her anger and quietly remarked, "What of me, do I not deserve credit for keeping a cool exterior? You make my blood boil when you talk to me like that, as if you alone had suffered. What if they do know that you are a Count?"

"But my enemies would throw sneers, aye, even sniffles, at me. I, who once held the throne of Petrograd, I mean St. Petersburg, I mean Leningrad—what name is attached to the place now, Margarite?" queried the Count chokingly, his collar button leaping up and down.

Margarite grasped the Count's dilemma. "Why can't you hold the throne now? Surely you have the same strong way as in the days when men were men, etc., haven't you Arthur? I think you a noble man."

"No," whimpered the Count, "I can never no more hold the throne of St. Lenninburg, I mean Paint Lenningrad or whatever it is, because, well, because you see, er, well, they sold the damned thing."

ADVERTISING SECTION

Sale—Will sell cheap, "The Love Affairs of Helen of Troy." The whole fifty-eight volumes are bound in tripe skin and embossed.

Car in good condition by owner with all accessories who is leaving for the west.

Wanted—Farm hands to plow and furrow.
(Bad for the nails.)



By C. L. Morse '30

Dr. A. L. Larner and Dr. Arthur Hogan left Burlington Tuesday, March 13 for Europe. They expect to study internal medicine in Vienna.

Dr. French and Dr. Ravey are leaving this country for Europe sometime during April. Their destination is also Vienna.

The Phi Chi medical fraternity will hold an Alumni banquet March 21, in honor of Dr. John Wheeler, Professor of Surgery. Dr. Wheeler is one of the oldest living members of the Phi Chi and at this banquet a silver loving cup will be presented to him in appreciation of the work he has done for the mother chapter of Phi Chi.

Many medics are being drafted by the academic fraternities to run in the college interfraternity relay races.

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
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AT THE DORM

By Converse Hall

BOOK REVIEW NUMBER

Pre-Med(itation) by Doctor Founded
Characters:

Sue Oligy
Pete Atrics
Si Koligy
Phil Lossiphy
M. Bryology
Sim Ptomatology
Ann Esthetization
Hugh Genics
Kay Daver

Pre Med(itation) is really a review of "stiffs," the author having secured most of his material at the American Legion dances. Ann Atomy is a Swede little girl who hails from—well, from her window every time a youth passes. One day, when Sue Oligy, her girl friend, is visiting her they both poke their heads outside just as two Kollege-Kut-Klothed shieks are passing (not in their studies).

"Can a fat girl lean from a window?" demands Phil. Si does not choose to answer.

"But," remarks Hugh Genics, appearing suddenly on the scene and therefore among the seen, "I noticed a funny thing in Military today. The lieutenant kept saying, 'Detail—Attention!' Now what I want to know is why they give so much attention to details in the army."

"Don't mind him," says Ann. "He thinks a lot—of himself!"

"Let's all go the—the lab," suggests Pete Atrics.

On the weigh, as they pound the pavement, their discussion naturally turns to Mathematics.

"You know," remarks Kay, "I think all math teachers, especially those teaching analytics, are perfectly horrible. Why, they're *always* plotting something. And the crude way in which they discuss curves—"

Finally, they arrive at the lab.

"This place, Ann announces, "always reminds me of Granite Street, Barre. They're all either pickeled or dead."

"Barre, I'll have you know," defends Phil, "is the Queen City of Vermont."

"God save the King!"

"How about the Jack?"

"Oh, there's plenty of that; most of 'em are bootleggers."

"Stop! This is going much too far," exclaimed a taxidriver as he skipped the curb and smashed the window at L. P. Wood's.

A policeman approaches, having left for the first time in three hours, his post in front of the *New* Sherwood, where he kept a ready eye peeled (sure, you can peel the apple of your eye!) for all attempts at pick-ups by Converse Hallites.

"What's the charge, officer?"

"Dynamite, it seems. What were you trying to do—crash the gate?"

"No. Blame it on the Co-eds. I didn't see where I was goin'."

"Ah, I see you were in the Army; you know all about peep sights. What did you do during the war?"

COLLEGE HUMOR

Teacher—"I'm surprised, Sammy, that you can't tell me when Columbus discovered America. What does the heading of the chapter say?"

Sammy—"Columbus, 1492."

Teacher—"Did you ever see it before?"

Sammy—"Yes, but I also saw it was his telephone number."

TOODLEOO'

Two people
Two dates
To-night
Two exams
To-morrow
Too bad.

"I trained with the local [illegible] at the Vermont gym."

"You may go, my man, I have suffered enough. Next [illegible] case! What, Gooch, did you tell Frosh to kick me?"

The scene next shifts to the [illegible] and the referee and umpire [illegible] out to determine whether or not sufficient pause was taken during the manoeuvre.

"What's in this bottle?" asks Sap.

"No thanks, I don't indulge," Kay. "Dean Patterson really [illegible] countenance it, don't you know."

"S'all right," he gulps, "I'll do the best I can." He does nobly.

"What an awful pill!" exclaims Sap as a doctor leaves the room.

"Did you mean me?" demands Pill.

"Heavens no. I was just referring to a quinine tablet."

"Well," says the divorce court judge in the closing paragraph, "Sue your wife!"

Never Gets a "Bite" From This Tobacco

Jasper, Tenn.
March 23, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

I have always wanted to smoke a pipe. After several attempts I gave my "taste" up, for with each trial I got a blistered tongue.

One evening, when looking over a certain outdoor magazine, I read that a certain fisherman could catch more fish when using "Edgeworth," so I decided I would try "his" tobacco for I am no poor fisherman!

The next day I tried to secure Edgeworth. The local country storekeeper did not have it, so I sent by a friend to the city for my first Edgeworth. Two things have happened: I still smoke Edgeworth, and the local storekeeper always has a supply.

I catch fish and never get "a bite" from Edgeworth!

Yours for keeps,
H. V. Massey

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

SOMETHING NEW IN

STATIONERY

SILVER IS ONE OF THE SPRING OFFERINGS AND A NEW DIE IN GREEN.

DON'T MISS THE DISPLAY

at the

University Store

and

MEDICAL BOOK STORE

QUOR REPULSES MASS OF FILIPINO STUDENTS

...ational Student)

...and American college ...men, alike here in ...the Philippines, often ...Volstead Law became ...that anti-alcoholic law ...ly to the Philippine ...t be clearly under- ...utset that this writing ...to be an authorita- ...t word on the question. ...treatise on the subject, ...al study, observation ...from the viewpoint of ...

...history that surrounds the ap- ...of the prohibition law in the ...it seems to me, is simple ...easily solved by all students of the ...of American colonization. ...who are familiar with the po- ...al status of my native land in its ...ship with the United States ...erstand perfectly well, of course, ...temperance law as it affects the ...ental possessions of this country. ...Philippine Islands are an insular ...session of the United States and ...inhabitants are citizens of the ...pines owing allegiance to the ...d States; whereas Hawaii and ...a being territories of this coun- ...possess the same political rela- ...ships and rights as their mother ...their political status being ...same as that of states in the ... In other words, the Hawaiians ...Alaskans are American citizens ...political and constitutional rights ...ded by the Constitution of the ...d States. Filipinos are differ- ...laws affecting their national ...ems are formulated and passed ...the Senate and House of Repre- ...atives of the Philippines. The ...governor general of the Philippines, ...highest American official executive ...the islands, is empowered by law ...approve or veto the bills passed by ...egislature of the Philippines. This ...the reason, apparently, why the ...s passed in Washington do not ...t the political status of the Fili- ...s at home. By the same token, ...efore, the Eighteenth Amendment ...s not apply to the Philippine ...nds.

...s interesting in this connection ...note how the Filipino collegians ...on prohibition at home and ...road. It is a fact that the older ...eration of Filipinos, say 90 per ...cater to all kinds of intoxicants ...liquors. But, happily for all con- ...ned, their number has been dimin- ...ing gradually since the World War, ...that, comparatively speaking, this ...icular type is significantly in the ...nority. A survey of Filipino col- ...e students enrolled at the different ...leges and universities in and out- ...of Manila a year or two ago dis- ...ed an amazing fact in a country ...ally wet. The result indicates com- ...hensively that only an average of ...out of twenty habitually drinks. ...one must realize, was a rather ...gh estimate made at the time of ...survey. Nevertheless, it is a fair ...ture of the liquor problem insofar ...it affects the average student in ...Philippines. Filipino students at ...it is true, like to dance and are ...rested in all kinds of social recre- ...ns, but when it comes to the drink- ...g craze they are a poor bunch. ...do not like the stuff. They do ...enjoy it. They prefer a good time ...stead. It may be due to the fact ...they are more romantically in- ...ed than their Asiatic or Oriental ...thren. This is, happily, a splendid ...g for the young manhood of the ...ppines.

...the Philippines the classes that ...nize wine in its varied forms reg- ...arly habitually and heavily are the ...fessional politicians and lawyers, ...siness men to a certain extent, the ...tural laborers and the elder folks ...m the villages and mountains. ...ir number, however, is rapidly dis- ...earing, just as the drink habit in ...Philippines is becoming less popu- ...r with the young Filipinos. What ...t our womanfolk do not indulge ...intoxicating liquor or wine. They ...and I doubt if they ever ...to their great abhorrence ...that which has brought misery to ...y a happy home.

...coming to Flo's party to- ...ked the first. "Every cho- ...n will be there."

...nd one shook her head. ...responded. "I can't. I've ...se of neuralgia."

"Bring it along with you ...will drink anything."

—*McGill Daily.*

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Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The engagement of Naomi Thorne, '27, to A. L. E Crouter, Jr., ex '27 has been announced recently.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Miss Isabel Hallett, assistant deputy of Alpha province is the guest of Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Anna Miller Knote, national secretary of Alpha Xi Delta, is spending part of the week with Upsilon chapter.

KAPPA DELTA

Miss Mary Lou Leslie, national inspector of Kappa Delta is a visitor of the local chapter.

There is a little college in the Middle West where all of the students have just killed themselves. Possibly the faculty had just passed a ruling prohibiting suicide.—*Cornell Widow.*

UNION FOR STUDENTS

In Germany, directly after the war, there grew up in the universities well organized student groups that gathered together all the money they could to help those whose family fortunes had been depleted to finish their education. In buildings of the university, or any others available, they set up cafeterias, lounges and recreation halls run by the students in order to assist others more in need. The days of extreme poverty have passed, but the student unions are still flourishing.

Although their main object is still to help those who have little money, they are gaining a new significance. In the dining halls and the recreation and meeting rooms there is mingling of students who would have never known each other at all with the Korps as the exclusive social unit.

The same idea of having one building for a cafeteria, the meeting places of all the various student organizations, and lounging rooms equipped with reading material has been used in American universities, to great advantage. An outstanding example is the Willard Straight Hall at Cornell which was built a few years ago.

—*Fordham Ram.*

Vermont barely outstrips Massachusetts in the number of students enrolled at Norwich University, it is revealed by figures appearing in the catalogue for the University's 109th year. In a total enrollment of 314 students, the Green Mountain State claims 123. One less than that number come from Massachusetts whose total is 122. The catalogue, published under the direction of Dean H. R. Roberts as a supplement to the current issue of the *Record*, Norwich alumni publication, carries a complete table showing the geographical distribution of cadets by classes together with the number of students in the various courses.

"Jim's working for a manufacturing concern."

"What's he doing?"

"Sprinkling dust on bottles of old Scotch."—*Colby Echo.*

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112 Church Street

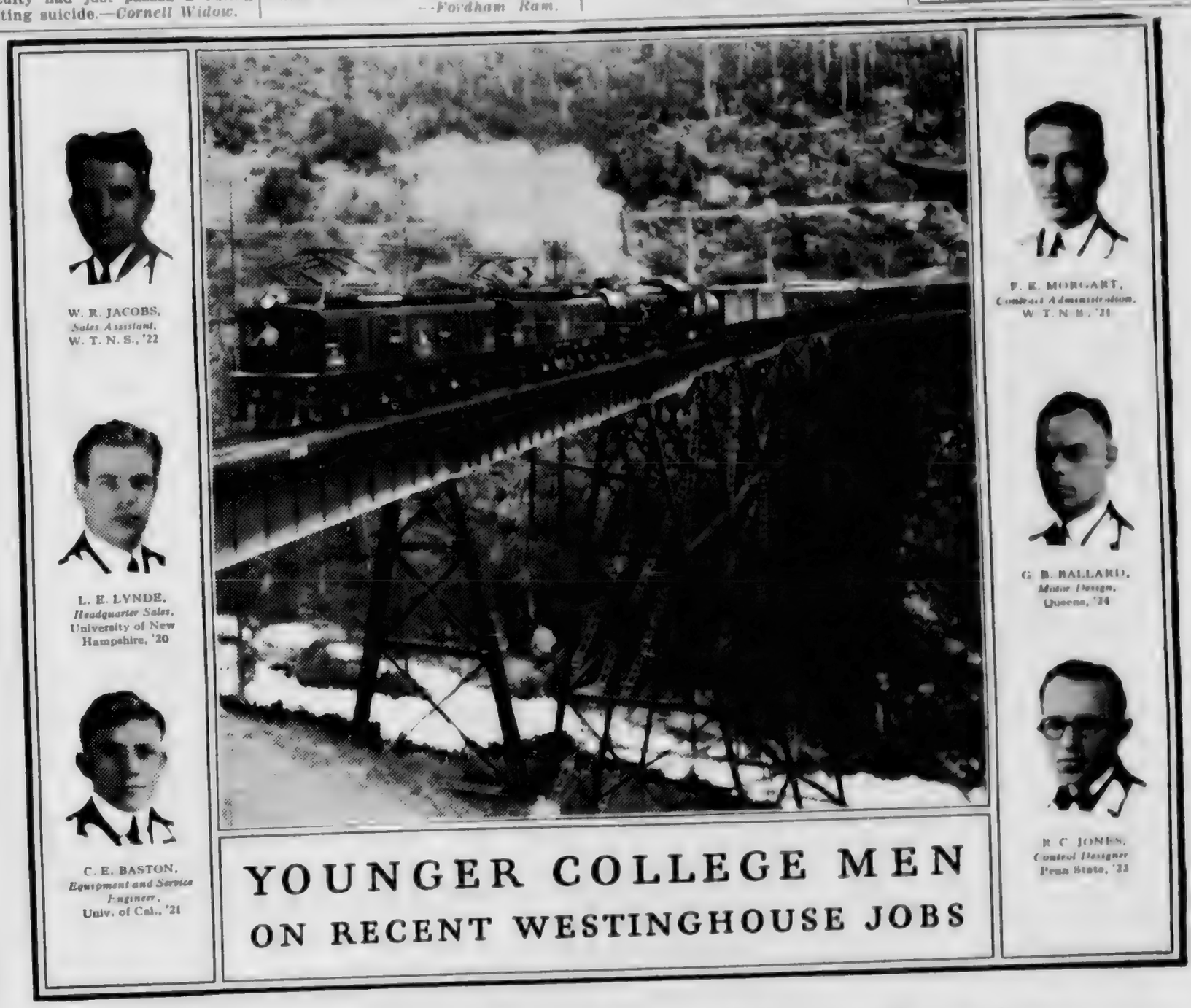
A report of the Employment Bureau at Cornell University shows that the men students at the university earned a total of $115,000 from the opening of the university last fall until the Christmas recess.

The Old Bee Hive

KAYSER PURE SILK POINTED HEEL HOSIERY
$1.65 PAIR
Full Fashion

Made with the smart slenderized pointed heel. A most attractive and durable silk stocking at a very low price.

All the new Spring Shades



The Great Northern Electrification

Where do young college men get in a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talent? Is individual work recognized?

* * *

SKYWARD from Skykomish climbs the Great Northern in Western Washington—up twenty miles of 2.2 per cent grade, around sharp 10-degree curves, scaling the Cascade Mountains, at an elevation of 3000 feet. The new 7¾ mile electrified Cascade Tunnel, now building, will be the longest railroad tunnel in America. Besides shortening the present route 7½ miles, it will bring the maximum elevation below the level of excessive snowfall. Preliminary to its construction, and as an earlier step in the ultimate electrification of all trans-Cascade trackage, the section between Skykomish and the entrance to the present tunnel was electrified in 1925.

The big jobs go to big organizations. Westinghouse attracts young men of enterprise and genius because it daily provides facilities and opportunities which smaller companies can seldom offer.

* * *

A noteworthy feature of the Great Northern electrification is the use of motor-generator electric locomotives. These new-type locomotives draw high-voltage alternating-current power from the wire and convert it, on the locomotive, into low-voltage direct-current power for the driving motors. This system eliminates the need of sub-station power-converting equipment along the railroad right-of-way

Westinghouse

PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANTS

HERBERT HOOVER

(From Christian Science Monitor)

Mr. Hoover's beginnings were as humble as those of any star who has figured across the firmament of Administration. He was born to the village blacksmith of West Branch, Ia. His father was a descendant of Irish descent. His mother a Quaker preacher. Before he reached the age of 7 both had passed on.

Relatives took him under their wing and carried him to Salem (Ore.) where they saw to it that he received a good education. Young Hoover showed an aptitude for mathematics and at the age of 17 entered Stanford University. He was graduated in the first class to receive diplomas from the institution. He chose mining engineering as a career, always remembering the good counsel of his mother to "be honest and square with your fellow men."

Clerk to World Reputation

It took Herbert Hoover but a few years to rise from a clerkship to a position as one of the leading consulting engineers of the world. He had charge of operations in Australia, China, New Zealand, India, Mexico, Europe and the United States. Each year would see his return to London with the beginning of a new venture. In 1908 something like 175,000 men had worked for his enterprises under his direction and under a million others. Harbors, railways, cities even were created under his aegis and when the World War broke out the name of Hoover was known wherever in the profession of mining.

In early summer of 1914 found Mr. Hoover in London where he had gone to collect the interest of several foreign governments in the Panama Pacific exposition, held the following year in San Francisco. While he was there war broke out and at once his services were enlisted by Ambassador Page to help relieve and repatriate stranded Americans.

Career Started in 1914

That period marked the end of Mr. Hoover's professional career and the beginning of his public service. From that time to this he has never received a penny for any of his services, except the salary given by the United States government to one of its Cabinet officers.

Of the relief work that he performed during and after the war, of his services as United States Food Administrator, so much has been recorded that it would be futile for me to try to cover the same ground in this brief sketch of the man.

JAMES A. REED

(From Christian Science Monitor)

Termed an outcast by his party in 1920, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, bitter-end opponent of the Wilson policy of international co-operation, has the unanimous indorsement of the Missouri State Democratic Committee for the presidential nomination by that party. Jim, as he is known to his friends, had a good political start by being born on a farm. The location of the farm was politically perfect—it was in Ohio, near Mansfield. Three years after his birth, which occurred on September 9, 1861, the family moved to Iowa and settled near Cedar Rapids. Not long afterward, the large flock of sheep which they had taken with them dwindled down to nothing, and the rosy dreams of the Reed family vanished. John A. Reed, the father, passed on when James was a youngster. He left a mortgaged farm, a widow and six children, the oldest 14.

James had learned to drive a drag on the field by the time he was 7. At 14 he was doing a man's work nine months in the year and going to school in Cedar Rapids the other three.

After an irregular attendance at the Cedar Rapids High School for four years, Reed entered Coe College in the same town.

Won 99% of Suits

Reed in 1887 married Lura M. Olmstead of Cedar Rapids and in the same year moved to Kansas City. Weathering the collapse of a boom, he built up a large law practice and became an outstanding figure in Democratic politics. He was appointed county counselor in 1896 and won every suit brought against the county. Elected prosecuting attorney on the strength of that record, he achieved the amazing total of 295 convictions out of 297 cases tried during his 15 months in the office.

Senator in 1910

In 1910 Reed defeated David R. Francis of St. Louis for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator and was elected. It tells something of his ability as a campaigner to recall that he has never been beaten on a direct appeal to his constituents; all his political defeats have been at the hands of conventions.

The first serious clash of the strong-willed Missouri Senator with the equally strong-willed President was brought on by the latter's demand for quick passage of the Federal Reserve Bill.

The hostility to him reached its climax in 1920, when the Missouri State Democratic Convention denied him election as a delegate-at-large to the National Convention at San Francisco and the National Convention, going a step further, refused to honor his credentials as a district delegate from Kansas City.

ALBERT C. RITCHIE

(From Christian Science Monitor)

It was no political accident that Albert C. Ritchie should have broken all precedents by achieving re-election as Governor of Maryland in 1923, nor was it a political phenomenon that he should compound the fracture by achieving a third term in 1926.

Ritchie ran for Governor in 1919—his first race—he was elected by the remarkably slender majority of 165 votes. And it was this same man who had squeezed into the governorship by a hair's breadth, who four years later braved precedent and tradition and offered himself as a candidate for a second term. Doubtful Maryland, which meanwhile had been carried by Warren G. Harding and which had elected another Republican United States Senator, not only re-elected Ritchie, but increased his majority from 165 to 41,000.

Of Distinguished Family

He comes from excellent stock—patrician stock one might call it. His father was a distinguished jurist of Maryland and his mother a Virginia Cabell, a family celebrated for famous sons and brilliant daughters. Senator William Cabell Bruce of Maryland comes from this same stock.

After taking his degree at Johns Hopkins University, Ritchie graduated from the University of Maryland Law School and began the practice of law in Baltimore in 1900. Three years later he was appointed assistant city solicitor of Baltimore, resigning after seven years service.

The first serious effort was then being made by the state to enforce its right to regulate the public service corporations. Mr. Ritchie as People's Counsel conducted the first great contest before the commission and carried it to a successful consummation. This triumph made Ritchie a state figure and in 1915 he was nominated in the direct primary on the Democratic ticket for Attorney-General and was elected by a majority of 25,000.

Favors States' Rights

He proposes to go back to states rights and to local self-government for the remedies which he believes conditions of today demand. The first of these to his thinking is prohibition and its effects upon the nation. He is catalogued as a wet and is a wet in the popular meaning of the term.

CABINET CREATES FUND FOR EDUCATIONAL WORK

Next year, the University Y M C A cabinet will create a fund to be used in foreign educational work either in India or South Africa. This idea had its origin at one of the intercollege Y M C A conferences. The University of Vermont delegate kept it in mind and in one of the joint cabinet and advisory board meetings, he brought up the idea for general discussion.

The findings were very favorable, but accompanied with the proviso that the preliminary demands stay below certain specified figures.

The custodian of the fund will be a Vermont alumnus. As yet, the names of the two possibilities are withheld until further investigation can be made.

Several of the New England Colleges support similar projects, so the idea is not entirely original with Vermont students. Amherst contributes 1800 dollars a year for the support of educational work in Japan. Williams College contributes 500 dollars toward a project in China. The University of Maine raises 1000 dollars a year for work done in Smyrna, Turkey.

Harvard to Have Swimming Team

For years Harvard has been the only large Eastern college which does not maintain a swimming team. This has always been attributed to the lack of proper facilities. Announcement was made last week, however, that an anonymous donor had given a large sum of money for the construction of a swimming pool.

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Cornell University
Summer Session
in LAW

First Term, June 25 to August 1

CONTRACT, Professor Thompson, Cornell University
PROPERTY, Professor Wilson, Cornell University
SURETYSHIP, Professor Llewellyn, Columbia University
MORTGAGES, Professor Llewellyn.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Crane, University of Pittsburgh
TRUSTS, Professor Maggs, University of Southern California
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham, Cornell University.

Second Term, Aug. 2 to Sept. 7

CONTRACT, Professor Whiteside, Cornell University
AGENCY, Assistant Professor Merrill, University of Nebraska
TAXATION, Professor Magill, Columbia University
SALES, Professor Gobin, University of Illinois
WILLS, Professor Schaffer, University of Missouri
DAMAGES, Professor Lavery, University of Cincinnati
BANKRUPTCY, Professor Hilkey, Emory University

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalog address the
Cornell Law School
Ithaca, N. Y.

TENNIS PRACTICE STARTS

With six letter men to back him Coach Carpenter can look forward to a successful tennis season. Until now practice has been light, but with the basketball season over it will begin this week in earnest on the gym floor. There is hope that some new and promising material will appear. The veterans who are back are: Captain Baldwin, Graves, Shedd, Taylor, Borkland and Goddard. Manager Gould announces a schedule that will provide plenty of action, and we can expect to see some fast matches on our courts. The schedule is as follows:

May	8	Dartmouth at Hanover
	12	Boston University at Burlington
	15	Norwich at Northfield
	16	Middlebury at Burlington
	17	Norwich at Burlington
	19	St. Stephen's at Burlington
	25	Worcester Tech at Burlington
	26	Tufts at Burlington
	29	Middlebury at Middlebury

Literary Traditions of Princeton Challenged

Princeton University:—The traditions of Princeton have been challenged! As a result of an editorial by Ernest Boyd's "Literary Blasphemy" printed in *The Daily Princetonian*, which seems to have stirred the ire of the Princeton intelligentsia, the editor of that paper has been flooded with bitter criticisms.

The editorial even aroused a member of the faculty who wrote that an intelligent undergraduate a few months before graduation can display naivete and frankness (in other words ignorance and impudence) to be more scholarly and accurate (in other words, less being serious and honest) than the college has failed and all the teachers of the humanities have failed.

An undergraduate adds the sarcastic comment: "You have also pointed out the fact that the cream of the campus literary talent is to be found in the editorial board of your paper."

"Will you have pie, sir?"
"Is it customary?"
"No, it's apple."—*Norwich Cadet*

STATIONERY,
MAGAZINES,
NEWSPAPERS
• • •
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YOU can prove it. Prince Albert is the Nation's largest-selling brand of pipe-tobacco. It brings joy to more smokers than any other brand. Q.E.D.! Your first fragrant whiff will set your mouth a-watering.

And your first taste of good old P.A. in a pipe will satisfy your pipe-hunger as nothing else ever has. Cool as the first period. Welcome as the last. Mellow and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Try P.A., Fellows, on my say-so.



PRINCE ALBERT
—the national joy smoke!

A snappy roadster, a wonderful girl, and a pipeful of good old P.A.!

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

not a cough in a campus-ful!

(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")



One of the leading tobacconists in Burlington, Vt. says:

"The rapid growth in the popularity of OLD GOLD Cigarettes among the students is remarkable. Never in my experience have I seen a new cigarette catch on so quickly with the boys on the campus."

Central Drug Company
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AT LEADING COLLEGES .. *This is an Old Gold year*

For a most refreshing change:

"Follow your friends and switch to this smoother and better cigarette"

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

Vermont Farming Prospects Better Says Hills After Long Experience

[illegible] Hills of the College of Agriculture [illegible] Massachusetts Agricultural College [illegible] Extension Service [illegible] Connecticut [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] Massachusetts Agricultural College [illegible] Connecticut [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] Connecticut [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] Connecticut [illegible] Massachusetts

University of Vermont

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1928 — NUMBER 40



WOMEN'S NUMBER



WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM GOES TO MIDDLEBURY FOR ANNUAL CONTEST

Debate to be Held as No Decision Affair Conducted According to American Style on Nicaraguan Policy

A women's debating team, consisting of Esther Nelson, '29, Lena Cochran and Ethel Blake, '31, will go to Middlebury March 23 to uphold the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: "That this house condemns the United States' policy in Nicaragua." The debate will be a no decision debate according to American style.

The most important debate to be held this year will be one with the University of Maine, which will take place on March 27 at Rutland. Frances Howley, '29, and Janice Goodrich, '30, will uphold the policy of President Coolidge in Nicaragua. Three neutral judges will be selected. The American style of debate will be used.

It is probable that an open forum will be conducted after both of these debates.

On Thursday, December 8, a team composed of Frances Dimick, '28, Lena Klein, '29, and Edith Thomas, '29, debated against the women's team of the University of West Virginia. For the first time in this college the Oregon style of debating was used. The question was, Resolved: "That this house condemns the use of armed force by our Government for the protection of investments by its citizens in foreign lands, except after formal declaration of war."

In accordance with the Oregon style of debating, the audience voted twice; once before the debate on personal belief and later, to indicate whether or not their convictions were changed during the course of the discussion. A check-up on the audience vote revealed that before the debate 31 were undecided, 28 were in favor of the affirmative and 20 upheld the negative. After the debate 14 changed in favor of the affirmative and 12 in favor of the negative. Eleven remained undecided. The debate, which was the first women's debate held at Vermont this year was well attended, which shows that the college students have at least a little interest in debating.

The members of the women's debating teams are all well qualified for their positions and it is to be regretted that they have not been given more opportunities to display their forensic ability. However, it is hard for Mr. Moore to coach both the men's and women's teams, as well as attending to his duties as instructor. Also, there is a lack of enthusiasm among the women of the University when debate candidates are issued. Several debates have been arranged by Mr. Moore for the women's team, but through conflicting dates and other causes all but three were cancelled by the competitors. It is hoped that next year more debates will be scheduled as Burlington and thus better opportunities will be given to the students of the University to hear debates on current questions.

PERENNIAL BASKETBALL DANCE BIG SUCCESS

About 400 couples attended the annual Basketball Hop held last Saturday night from 8:30 P.M. to 12 in the University gymnasium. Syncopation was furnished by the Algonquin Orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Allen, Coach and Mrs. W. V [illegible] acted as chaperones.

For several years this dance has been in charge of the manager-elect, but this year the manager, C. F. Castle, '29, ran the Hop. This situation was due to the fact that basketball elections had not as yet been held because the equipment has not been



SLADE DORMITORY

To be built this spring, south of Robinson Hall by McKim, Mead and White, designers of the Ira Allen Chapel.

Proposed New Women's Dormitory to be Adjacent to Redstone Property

Ground will be broken this spring for a new women's dormitory, to be known as the Slade Cottage. Architects from the firm of McKim, Mead and White, who designed and built the Ira Allen Chapel have perfected plans for this new building, which will be constructed on the land south of Robinson Hall.

The new dormitory is to be a charming three-story white Colonial house, with green shutters and with wide Colonial doorway. The plans call for a large reception hall, and individual rooms, 9 by 12 feet, for 26 women.

Slade Cottage was made possible through the will of the late Mrs. William Gery Slade, who, in memory of her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Slade Crombie, bequeathed to the University $50,000.

Mr. William Mitchell Kimball, President of the firm McKim, Mead and White of New York City, has made three visits to the Redstone property in order to study its potentialities. Professor G. P. Burns of the Botany Department has spent much time there with a view to the possibilities of landscape gardening.

Since the purchase of the Buell estate of 66 acres in the fall of 1921, the administration has considered plans for concentrating women's activities in this unparalelled location. With a women's gymnasium, athletic fields, additional dormitories, and fraternity homes grouped around Redstone as a nucleus, there is strong evidence that a new campus at South Prospect Street will be the most important feature of the University of the future.

MARION B. POTTER TO LEAD CO-ED CHRISTIAN SOCIETY'S ACTIVITIES

Florence McKenzie to Serve as Vice-president—Georgina Hubert, Secretary

Y. W. C. A. in the recent elections chose Marion B. Potter, '29, of Middlebury to lead its activities for the coming year. "Joe" is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity, of Dramatic Club, and was treasurer of Y. W. during the past year. She has served on a House Committee for two years. Other officers are: Florence A. McKenzie, '30 of Hinesburg, vice-president; Georgina Hubert, '31, of Hartford, Conn., Secretary; and Margaret D. Parry, '30, of West Pawlet, treasurer.

The cabinet, which controls the policy and transacts the routine business of the Association, is made up of the officers and the heads of committees, appointed by the retiring and new presidents. These cabinet members will be selected soon and asked to pick their own committees.

Philanthropy

Among its activities, Y. W. C. A. sends delegates to conferences, brings speakers to the Vermont campus, and aids various organizations in and out of the city by money and service.

Every year, one hundred dollars is sent to a Women's Medical College in Vellore, India. There is an annual amount pledged to the Dean Wasson Memorial Fund, and this year a donation was made to the Flood Relief. Ten girls went to Silver Bay on Lake George in June, 1927, and a part of the expenses were paid from the treasury. In the fall of 1927, two delegates were sent to a week-end conference at Northfield.

In the city the work consists in cooperating with such organizations as may desire the aid of Y. W. C. A. Parties are given at the Orphanage and the Old Ladies' Home, and the

(Continued on page 3)

DOROTHY COTTRELL TO LEAD DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Dorothy Cottrell of Boston, Mass., was elected president of Masque and Sandal at a meeting held in the Marsh Room of the library Friday evening. She has been prominent in dramatics since her Freshman year, playing memorable rôles in "The Goose Hangs High," "Captain Applejack," and "Bab," 1927 Junior Week production. As the Duchess of Berwick she played a stellar part in the most recent of college theatricals, "Lady Windermere's Fan."

Beverly Householder was elected vice-president; Mabel Freeman is secretary; and Estabel Perelman, treasurer.

Muriel Cleveland, retiring president of Masque and Sandal, was elected as a member from the society to sit in on the try-outs for the Junior Week play.

PLANS FORMULATED FOR ANNUAL LILAC PAGEANT

Mortar Board has already formulated plans for Lilac Day, the biggest function that it performs being to perpetuate Dean Wasson's great contribution to the University.

Marion Backus, '29, has been chosen chairman of this May fête.

Lilac Day has become an annual event, and serves as a memorial to the woman whose ideals and service have ever been sacred to Vermonters. The festival, with all of its attendant pageantry of beauty and color, is a fitting token of respect to the joyous spirit of its founder.

The pageant, written by Florence G. Smith, '27, was used last year. Because of the beauties of nature and the ideals of service which it brings out, the pageant is to be used permanently. The principal character will be chosen by popular vote.

This year the Lantern Walk, in which all college women participate, will occur for the first time. Lilac

(Continued on page 5)

Catherine Bassett To Lead Women's Student Union

Vermonters' Club Merged With Union During Past Year—Janice Goodrich, as Vice-President, to Supervise "Big-Sister" Movement

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS NEW YEARLY OFFICERS

Dramatic Club, at a meeting Friday afternoon, elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Charlotte Cleveland, '29; vice-president, Marion Baldwin, '29; secretary, Agnes Wheeler, '29; treasurer, Lucy Morgan, '29.

Interest in dramatics has increased so much that there have already been suggestions for the acquisition of a Playhouse. The quality of the plays has increased proportionately. As more people try out for the class plays, presented annually by this group of women students, it will perhaps be possible for a more ambitious program to be arranged.

The past year the Freshman play was "Two Gentlemen of Soho," that given by the Sophomores, "For Distinguished Service," while the Juniors presented "Pearls." All members of the casts were elected to membership, the Sophomores with honorable mention, since theirs was the prize play. Others who made the club assisted in managing the productions.

CO-ED PRESS CLUB HOLD ANNUAL ELECTIONS FOR SEMESTER OFFICERS

Dorothy Cottrell Designated to Serve as President of Publicity Organization—Agnes Wheeler made Secretary

Press Club has chosen the following officers for the coming year: Dorothy Cottrell, '29, president; Agnes Wheeler, '29, secretary-treasurer; Florence McKenzie, '30, chairman of the program committee.

Dorothy Cottrell is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and is chief justice-elect of Women's Student Union. She is interested in journalism and in University publications.

Agnes Wheeler, a member of Pi Beta Phi, has been an active participant in Press Club since her first year at Vermont.

For the past three years Press Club has made itself a vital and necessary part of campus activities. It is connected with the publicity department of the University. Its duties range all the way from giving publicity to the University as a whole, to gaining personal interviews of campus favorites, both in the faculty and student body.

Besides communicating with high school papers about the doings of alumnae, Press Club sends to the leading newspapers of Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Vermont, notices concerning those elected to offices in various organizations, such as Student Union, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., and membership on important committees and societies.

Feature stories are also prepared for the important newspapers, so that the activities of both men and women of the University of Vermont are watched with interest by the general public.

So efficient has the Women's Press Club become, that the Men's Press Club has ceased to function, and the former has taken the duties of the latter, proving itself capable and worthy of the task.

Elections occur usually twice a year, once in the fall and again in the spring. Sophomores and Freshmen are eligible for the tryouts, which entail assignments in the Alumni Office in the Medical Building. There are usually two meetings a month, one

(Continued on page 3)

DOROTHY COTTRELL TO BE CHIEF JUSTICE

Catherine B. Bassett, '29, of Burlington, will head the Women's Student Union for the coming year. Dorothy Cottrell, '29, of Boston, Mass., was elected Chief Justice. The other officers of Student Union are: Janice M. Goodrich, '30, vice-president; Lucy E. Morgan, '29, secretary; A. Elizada Fiske, '29, treasurer; Doris E. Kibbee, '30, chairman of the program committee; and Charlotte E. Cleveland, '29, chairman of the social calendar.

The President-elect is one of the most popular co-eds in the University and is active in many fields. She has been vice-president of Student Union for the past year and is especially capable of meeting the dignity and importance which all Vermont women attach to the presidency of Student Union. Miss Bassett is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi, Bluestockings, Dramatic Club, was a grind editor of the 1929 *Ariel*, and has taken an active interest in athletics.

Chief Justice, Dorothy Cottrell, is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity and is very active on the campus. She is a member of Cynic Board, Masque and Sandal, Bluestockings, Eta Sigma Phi, *Vermont Literary Magazine* Board, W. A. A. Council, Press Club and is prominent in athletics.

Janice Goodrich, '30, of Richmond, as vice-president of Student Union, is to be director of the Big Sister movement next fall, an office formerly filled by the president of Vermonters' Club. Her fraternity is Delta Delta Delta. Miss Goodrich is well known in literary circles, being a member of Bluestockings, Cynic Board, and the *Literary Magazine* staff.

ORATORICAL CONTESTS TO COME AFTER EASTER

Two oratorical contests are getting under way at Vermont. The try-outs for both the National Oratorical Contest and the Kingsley Prize Speaking will be held shortly after the Easter vacation and all men interested in either should see Mr. Moore at once.

The Kingsley Prize Speaking is open to all freshman and sophomore men. Hon. Darwin P. Kingsley, a graduate in the class of 1881, has established prizes of twenty-five dollars, fifteen dollars, and ten dollars "for the best declamation of passages in oratorical prose." These selections must not be original and must be approved by Mr. Moore, who will assist the candidates in working them up, will conduct the try-outs, and will have charge of arrangements for the contest. Last year first prize went to H. M. Macomber, '30, and second prize to C. H. Overly, '29.

The oratorical speeches must be original. The contest is open to all men in the University. Speeches must be on some phase of the Constitution such as "The Relations of Washington and the Constitution," "Jefferson and the Constitution," Hamilton, Lincoln, or Webster and their contributions to the Constitution. The try-outs must be held by the middle of April, so contestants must see Mr. Moore at once for an explanation of the rules and conditions governing the contest. The winner in the local contest gets no prize but the regional winners get a trip to California and a cash prize that more than pays for the trip and to the winners in the national contest there are larger rewards. L. A. Hince, who represented Vermont last year at the New England contest at Dartmouth, merged third in this district.

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORS

[illegible] Editor-in-Chief

[illegible] Managing Editor

MARGARET A. BURDICK
Women's Editor

[illegible] News Editor

[illegible] Associate Editor

[illegible] Associate Editor

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[illegible] Assistant Manager
[illegible] Assistant Manager

[illegible] Single Copy, Five Cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any item of news should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 247 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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Vol. 46 March 20 1928 No. 40

The Women's Staff asks all its gentle readers to keep ever in mind while perusing the columns of this issue of the Cynic, *the motto so well found in a Western Dance Hall*

"Don't shoot the pianist, he's doing his best."

NEW LEADERS

On other pages the Cynic brings the announcement of the new officers of the women's organizations. Through the editorial column, it wishes to congratulate the chosen leaders and to pledge to them the sincerest loyalty and support of the women of Vermont. During the past week, the old order has changed, and the big jobs, the little jobs, the medium-sized jobs have been redistributed once more. But we feel that no organization, grand or small, is worthy of existence if it has not at its head a personality of enthusiasm, wisdom, vision, conviction of the bigness of the work and of its place in the great scheme of things among the activities of a student body.

To quote Phillipps Brooks seems fitting, although these words were spoken years ago. "Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers, pray for powers equal to your tasks. Then the doing of your work shall be no miracle, but you shall be a miracle. Everyday you shall wonder at yourself at the richness of life which has come to you by the grace of God."

REDSTONE

The dream of a greater Redstone is to be realized soon. We've even held the blue prints on our hands, which signifies that much has been planned and done since the acquisition of the magnificent Buell estate as a part of the University of Vermont. With rumors of this and that, it is delightful to visualize the University of the future as far as the women are concerned.

Happy living conditions will be bettered by the building of new houses, rows of them, pretty colonial homes of white with green shutters and adorable knockers (we've supplied these fixins' to suit our taste), and within, an environment of ease and culture to satisfy the keen aesthetic sense of the college girl. Redstone will be lovelier than ever with these children, as it were, nestled about it. And gardens are mentioned! We believe no place in the world more blessed with possibilities than Redstone.

One of America's most skilful firm of architects is cooperating with the administration in the plans. In this Spring of 1928, the steady hand of the workmen will spell the beginnings of a greater Redstone. We trust that this progress will continue until the sun, rising behind the Founding Daughters and sinking into the West beyond the Lake, shall see each day a veritable community where "the quota of service, unselfishness, scholarship, culture and power which the world has the right to expect from college women" is freely found.

WHAT IS YOUR JOB?

In every senior there comes the question, "What shall I do when I graduate?" A direct answer to this is personnel work, which is rapidly assuming an important place in colleges, societies, and special commercial institutions. Among such institutions, the personnel office of Dean Florence Purington at Mount Holyoke College holds an important place, as it has long been securing positions of all sorts for its graduates. The reports from this office furnish interesting information on personnel work.

There are three principal ways of using a college education. The first is to go into the work for which one's education especially pre-pared one, the second is to begin at the bottom of some profession or business and the third is to start a business of one's own.

Majors in special subjects lead to positions in special fields. A major in banking, economics or statistics leads to a position as research assistant, a banking position or work in statistics. Students of psychology find places in child placement bureaus, and philanthropic organizations. Those receiving a degree in science may become analysts for manufacturing or advertising firms, public health employees. A major in psychology leads to a position in child clinics, penitentiaries, clinics and personnel work. The specialist in Education has a chance to work on text books, educational movies, or experiment in nursery and out-door schools. The extra curricular activity, too, has its place, for there are positions in summer camps and girls club work open to students who excel in athletics.

The college woman has assets that other women do not have. She is able to find friends almost anywhere and has personal and social relations superior to the average. Though she must start out as an untrained person, these conditions will allow her advantages which other women will not have.

There is no need for a girl to drift into teaching. It should never serve as a refuge for those who are too indolent to find the work they would prefer to do. A college education is an asset which will last all one's life.

RUSHING

Certain intrepid individuals among the seven women's fraternities are asking each other if there is not a way to tone down this tremendous endurance test called rushing. They ask if it is right to tax to the utmost the abilities, energy, health and scholastic standing of fraternity girls. The rushed excitement, once the glamour of lovely parties, the clever favors, "just a little cleverer, you know,"—all this is a joy for awhile.

But the aftermath! Jangling nerves, smiles too tired to be spontaneous and gay,—and in the bluebooks, X's and D's, rows of them, marching into position in the ranks where A's and B's should stand!

Too continue the martial figure, campus opinion does not attack the open house custom. War seems to wage about the third event of the rushing season, the party when a fraternity entertains its guests from four in the afternoon until eight in the evening as cleverly and hospitably as heart could wish.

Leaders of student opinion have recognized the over-elaborateness of the conventional party, and they stress the necessity for a change. An Alpha suggests that the fraternity be free to choose its own form of entertainment, within reasonable financial limitations. A Beta thinks Pan-Hellenic should probe the whole question. A Gamma does not wish to give up the party, but would prefer to have it a simpler affair; while Delta favors a short intensive open rushing. If the rushing rules for 1928-1929 are to be altered, an early discussion and settlement would be advisable.

DEAN'S LIST

It seems to us a wise gesture on the part of the faculty. We might even prophesy an epidemic of Phi Beta Kappa-itis, within the next year if this measure is adopted. For he talks to the winds who urges college students to work for the abstract honor of receiving high grades. "Phi Be-ta Kap-pa was not meant for me," merrily trills the Freshman; and each successive year thereafter makes it evident that there is more truth than poetry in the old song.

But let the students realize that a straight grade of 85% means a cut now and then, a day or two longer at Easter, the privilege of cutting the last hour class before the holidays in order to get the 11:40 out of town, in fact all reasonable privileges which universities and colleges such as Harvard, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Brown, Radcliffe and Vassar grant to the Royal Order of Free Cutters,—let the students know this, and the roster of the favored ones will serve as a magnet to attract the dormant capacity of the University.

At a recent Faculty-Student Council meeting, the proposal was made that a Dean's List be drawn up, to be composed of all Seniors and Juniors who have maintained a straight grade of 85%. Possibly the finished plan would include Sophomore and Freshman honor students. The faculty would reserve the right to withdraw a name at any time for the abuse of privileges.

The benefits of the Dean's list are two-fold. First, it is an honor, and secondly, it allows greater freedom in persuing one's education. We would not deny that the latter advantage would make the greatest appeal, since it produces tangible results, nor is practicality to be despised. But we feel confident that the student body would come also to appreciate the deeper significance of the honor, the intangible benefit of a place on the Roll of Honor of the University of Vermont.

The Women's Staff is grateful to the Editor of the Cynic and to his associates for their assistance in editing this issue; to Lenore Aldinger for drawings; and to Frank G. Shedd for photographic work.

OUR FACULTY

PROFESSOR A. D. BUTTERFIELD

Professor Arthur D. Butterfield was born at Dunstable, Mass., on October 13, 1870. He received his B.S. degree at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1895, and his M.S. from the same institution in 1898. He received an A.M. from Columbia in 1904. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He was in the United States Lighthouse Service 1893-94. He instructed in civil engineering at Worcester Polytech. 1894-98 and from 1898-1908 he was with the mathematics department of the University of Vermont as instructor, assistant professor, and professor. He was professor of mathematics at Worcester Polytechnic Institute 1908-20, educational director for the Norton Company of Worcester, Mass., 1920-22. He has since been professor of mathematics and geology at the University of Vermont. During the summers of 1895-1903 he served with the Massachusetts Topographical Survey Commission on town and state boundary work; and he was field assistant in charge of the survey conducted by the Water Resources branch of the United States Geological Survey. He served with distinction in the world war, being made a Lieutenant-Colonel of the air force. He is a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Professor Butterfield is author of several books and papers. He is a member of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, of the National Geographic Society, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The second year teacher training girls have begun practice teaching for the second semester. This teaching is done in the various schools of the city.



From the Old Mill Tower

In the year of our Lord 187[illegible] first women were admitted to the University of Vermont; an event considered of sufficient historical importance to be recorded in a Kake Walk stunt fifty-five years later. Two women entered in the spring and immediately became the young men's [illegible]. Six more were entered the following fall, making the first class of women eight in number. For a while the women clung to their ideals (of which a place being in the home) and for a while, the women not yet being bound together by the mysteries of sorority organizations nonchalantly packed their things and went home when vacation time came around.

However, the inevitable was not long in appearing, and in 1874 the first woman's society, Alpha Rho, was started as a local sorority and was granted a charter by Kappa Alpha Theta in 1882. Delta Delta Delta followed in 1893, Pi Beta Phi in 1[illegible], Alpha Xi Delta in 1915, Alpha Chi Omega in 1921 and Kappa Delta in 1926. Sigma Gamma, the remaining local sorority, was founded in 19[illegible]. K. E. L. a society of Jewish women gained recognition on campus last year.

In addition to these eight sororities various other organizations have been founded in the last few years. The Vermont Y. W. C. A. has been a member of the greater national organization since 1892. Akraia, the Senior women's honorary society came into being in 1913. Women's Student Union and the Vermonters' Club were both organized at the same time in 1920. There has always been a musical club of some kind, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge (Grace Goodhue) at one time serving as business manager. There has also been some form of a literary club appearing and disappearing at intervals throughout the years, and a debating club is recorded in the files of the Cynic, although there is no mention of a woman's team earlier than last year.

The origin of W. A. A. is of especial interest to all aspiring young women athletes. Physical training courses were offered as early as 1902. Two years of work were required and the courses were given by the men's athletic director and chaperoned by some lady of the faculty. A revolution in this department took place in 19[illegible] when Mrs. Myrick began teaching physical training, and the department has reached its present state of efficiency only through the greatest effort on the part of Miss Cummings who has been with us for eight years.

The growth of the women's department at the University has been very rapid. When one considers that scarcely a half century ago there was not a woman in the University and that now they threaten to outnumber the men, one cannot wonder that the latter guard their supremacy so jealously. Women have been admitted into every department of the University. They are in medicine. Yes, in agriculture. Yes, there has been one woman graduated from the engineering department in the year 1915. But not only have women entered the departments already established but they have formed their own. In 1909 the Home Economics department was inaugurated by Miss [illegible] and in 1922 a two-year teacher training course was firmly established.

Women's organizations have advanced and expanded until we wonder if there is room for more. The literary society of Bluestockings at one time seemed so uncertain. The only stable club which has done much toward the promotion of literary interest on the campus. The women's debating team was organized this year and as yet stands undefeated. One of its members is already

(Continued on page [illegible])

EDS' ALLOWANCE

ERMONT VARSITY TO DEBATE ST. MICHAEL'S

... the St. Michael's de... night, March 22, at ... their annual scrap... which has been ... Massachusetts trip ... out to avenge the de... Michaelmen pinned on ...

The question to be ... of the censorship of ... theatre. This is the ... that the Vermont de... at Springfield against ...ge and again at Wor... Clark University, but, ... argued for censorship ...pose regulation of the ... at St. Michael's. L. A. ... M. Leavens, '28, and ... '1. will take part in the ... night. Hince and ... already appeared in ac... against Dartmouth. Hince ...ated this year against ... and Clark, and Leavens ... M. A. C at Amherst. It is a ... Moore's debating policy ... to use at least one new man ... ate. Thus far five men ... already debated for Vermont and ... half-dozen men's debates still ... Nelson, who made the fresh... team earlier in the year and, with ... took the Bailey Debating Cup, ... debate for Vermont for the first ... against St. Michael's.

... Oxford system of debate will be ... and three men, whose names ... not yet been announced, will ... down a decision based on the ... of the debate. The debate ... at 8 o'clock and all students are ... to be present.

The next night, a women's team will ... at Middlebury to debate against ... policy that the United States is ...ing on in Nicaragua. The women ... will make the trip are Esther M. ... '29, Ethel B. Blake, '31, and ... E Cochran, '31. No decision will ... rendered in this debate.

... the 27th of March the Vermont ... will go to some other city, ...ably Rutland, to meet the Uni...sity of Maine. Janice M. Goodrich, ... and Frances Hawley, '29, will de... for Vermont in favor of the gov...ment's policy in Nicaragua.

AT THE DORM

By Converse Hall

CO-ED ISSUE

Tune: "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"

... the girl of my dreams is a sloppy kid.
The dumbest co-ed I know.
... stays out all night
But gets through all right.
That's where the high marks go.
Each night you'll meet on Summit Street.
... broad with her fellows all;
But no one can she fool: she's the femme of the school,
... the sweetheart of Converse Hall.

Tune: "Is She My Girl Friend"

The Mary Fletcher—Ow dow de ow dow,
Hey! Hey! Look that way! The lights are flashing now.
There go their signals, Ow de ow dow,
Hey! Hey! Look that way; they want their parties now.
The gang from the Hall is rushing for dates
Some of the suckers will pull sorry mates.—I tell you
The Mary Fletcher—Ow dow de ow dow
Hey! Hey! Look that way! The lights are flashing now.

Campus decorations
On our grounds
Exceed by far
Decorations of other
... of the country

Marion B. Potter to Lead Co-ed Christian Society's Activities

(Continued from page 1)

... Aid Society has sometimes ... on the girls for a few hours of ... time.

Y. W. ... the college year by ... an Information Bureau in ... Building during enroll... and membership cards were ... out at this time. This service ... be made a permanent ... of the year's program, since ... helps to acclimate the Freshmen in ... first few days before the upper... return to the campus.

Plans for the coming year are still ... but effort will be made along ... lines as formerly. Ideas ... fields of action or volunteer ... of any sort is welcome by ... officers. The aim of ... W. C. A. is to make its influence ... as far as possible, to serve as the ... between the church and the col...

COLLEGE CONFERENCE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Major R. D. Potter, Director of Athletics of Norwich University was elected president of the Green Mountain College Conference to succeed Dr. A. K. Aldinger of the University of Vermont at a meeting of the Conference held here Thursday, March 15, and Dewey Graham, football and basketball mentor of the Cadets was elected Secretary to succeed H. A. Mayforth of the University of Vermont.

The big item up for consideration at the conference was the discussion of title playoffs. It was decided that the conference would play off its regular schedule and would not hold playoffs in case of ties. Therefore the basketball title this year remains a tie between Middlebury and Vermont, the first time in 13 years that the Catamounts have not captured the court bunting. The grid title also remains in obscurity because of this decision as the final game of the State title series between Middlebury and Norwich was cancelled last year due to the flood.

There was also a heated discussion among members of the conference as to whether the conference would join the New England Colleges for conferences on officials or the Eastern Association for selection of football officials of which Walter Okeson, famous football czar, is at the head. It developed however that Middlebury had already joined the New England body while Norwich is a member of the Eastern Association. It was therefore left to the individual members of the conference as to which body they should join but a list of officials was approved from which officials will be selected to handle the conference title series next fall.

Norwich extended the other members of the conference, an invitation to attend a Winter Sports Carnival again next year at Northfield.

VERMONT GAINS SECOND PLACE IN NEW ENGLAND RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP

Catamount Musketeers are Second Only to Norwich in R. O. T. C. Rifle Contest.

Vermont's rifle team has placed second in the New England R. O. T. C. rifle championship for this year, by firing a score of 7355 out of a possible 8000. Norwich placed first with the score of 7546, only 191 more than that score made by Vermont. Norwich has been capturing the title for some few years now so their victory this year is not so much out of the ordinary.

The standing of the eight teams entered into the competition is as follows:

Norwich	7546
Vermont	7355
M. I. T.	7313
Rhode Island	7145
Maine	7076
Boston University	7055
Conn. Aggies	7028
M. A. C	6966

Brown, of the Vermont rifle team, ranks fifth of the high point men in the league, with 766.

Vermont at the present time ranks third in the firing competition being conducted by the National Rifle Association. Vermont is credited with a percentage of .750, to Norwich's .833, and M. I. T.'s 1.000. M. I. T. at present seems slated to capture the championship title in this league.

"How would you measure a pound of kisses?"

"Oh, by compress'on."—*B. U. News*

It was suggested that all track meets of the conference be governed by the rules of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association

BASEBALL SQUAD SHOWS UNUSUAL GOOD FORM

Those who frequent the baseball cage after school hours will see that Coach Dresser is developing a nine which should compare very favorably with all opponents this spring and summer. Coach Dresser's methods are bringing results and he has his squad of twenty-five men working out daily with a spirit that is most inspiring.

Much attention has been paid of late to the offensive. A batting order was drawn up, consisting mostly of veterans. Friday afternoon this line-up had a valuable batting practice and was hitting the horsehide squarely and consistently to the second string infield. The batting order is as follows: Prentice, Smith, Macomber, Cogswell, Howard, Dinniman, Conway, Price, Aronson, Winchenbach, Talcott, Moriarity, Schoppe. Howard and Dinniman are freshmen who have been displaying fine form both in fielding and hitting.

Although the list of men who will go South will not be made known until a few days before the trip, the above mentioned men have the edge at present. On the whole the team should make an impressive showing on the southern invasion considering the lack of outdoor drill.

Co-ed Press Club Hold Annual Elections for Semester Officers

(Continued from page 1)

for business and the other for social purposes.

Under President Irene Bates, special committees, composed of three members each, have been assigned to cover feature stories for newspapers and high school papers. To the former committee, Gertrude Bingham, '31, has been elected recently, and to the later, Barbara LeBaron, '31.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS WANT PROPOSED SOCIETY

A very enthusiastic and representative group of the electrical engineers met last Tuesday evening, March 13, to organize the proposed student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Although the charter has not been granted by the parent organization as yet, a set of by-laws were adopted at the meeting and the following officers elected: Chairman, C. M. Adams, '28; assistant chairman, F. L. Sullaway, '29; secretary and treasurer, L. G. Cowles, '29; faculty councillor, Professor L. P. Dickinson of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Though strictly an electrical society, membership will include any engineer particularly interested in its activities. Meetings of the society will be held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the engineering annex at 7:30 P. M. At this time engineers from all four classes are invited to attend and if interested to have their names presented for membership.

The A. I. E. E. is a national organization of prominent engineers with the purpose of advancing the science of electrical engineering and interest in its progress. In the leading engineering colleges of the country student branches have been organized and maintained at a high standard by a close supervision of all their activities.

The program at Vermont will probably take the form of a series of semi-technical talks by engineers, professors, and the students on interesting phases of the subject, inspection trips and illustrated lectures.

The next meeting will be held March 27, the entertainment probably consisting of an illustrated lecture.

"Good morning, Judge." the average American's idea of being presented at court.—*Vigonia*

FOR ONE THING—THEY'RE MILD;
AND WHAT'S MORE—THEY SATISFY!



MILD enough for anyone's taste, *milder* in fact than most cigarettes and yet, they do what you've always wanted a cigarette to do—
THEY SATISFY!

CHESTERFIELD
CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Marion P. Lovell, '29
Of Middlebury. Newly-elected Press chief of W. S. G. A.



Women's Glee Club
Under the direction of Professor H. G. Bennett, a very successful mid-winter concert was given in January by the Women's Glee Club.



Janice M. Goodrich, '29
Of Richmond, Vice-president of Women's Student Union



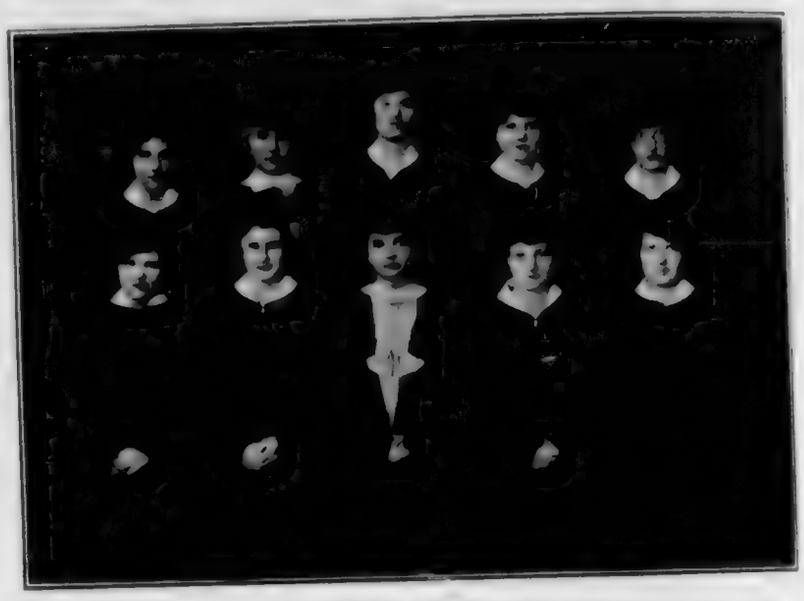
New All-Sports Cup



Marion A. Backus, '29
Of West Hartford, Conn., President elect of W. A. A.



Retiring Women's Staff of the Cynic



Mortar Board
Senior honorary society, which is sponsoring plans for the annual Lilac Day—Festival in memory of Dean Wasson.



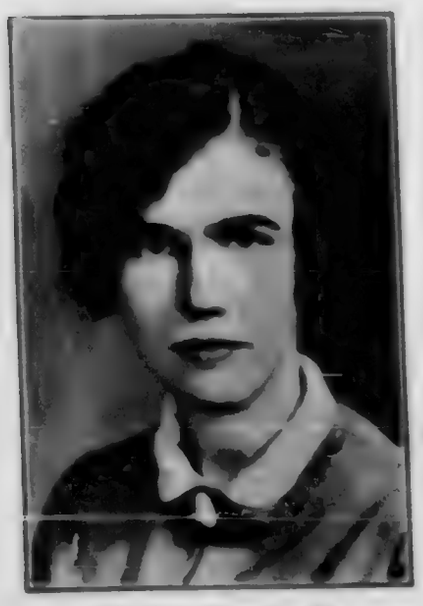
Women's Rifle Team
Women's Rifle Team which has shot fifteen matches, with a score of 500 in over half of them



Freshman Hockey Team
Winners of the interclass hockey tournament conducted in the fall.



Dorothy Cottrell, '29
Of Boston, Mass., Chief Justice and President of Masque and Sandal



"Kitty" Babbett, '29
President-elect of Women's Student Union



Coaches Miss Blanchard, Miss Cummings and Mrs Farr
Under whose leadership athletics at Vermont have made great progress



Alma E Batten, '28
Retiring President of Women's Student Union.

CO-ED SPORTING PAGE

WOMEN ATHLETES ELECT MARION BACKUS LEADER

To Continue Membership With National Conference—Convention to Be Held at Silver Bay

Marion Backus, '29, of West Hartford Conn., is the president-elect of the Women's Athletic Association. Other officers include Doris Kibbe, '30, vice-president; Narcissa Goodsell, '30, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Wheatley, '29, recording secretary; Lucy Morgan, '29, treasurer; Georgina Everett, 31, publicity manager; Harriet Puffer, '30, chairman of Health Council. Marion Baldwin and Margaret Corbin, senior representatives; Dorothy Gurney, '30, junior representative and Jean Wappler, '31, sophomore representative.

The newly elected president is a member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity and has been active in campus activities for the past three years. She is vice-president of the junior class, a member of W. A. A. Council, of Masque and Sandal, and of Student Union Council and has played on several class teams.

The Women's Athletic Association, besides continuing membership with the Athletic Conference of American College Women and the National Amateur Athletic Federation, has kept in touch with the outside world by sending delegates to the above conventions as well as the Y. W. C. A. Conference held at Silver Bay. The first "V" was awarded by this Council, which was the first to enjoy social dinners at Grassmount. The requirements for awards were raised by the vote of this council, which has held two point days, one during an entire week devoted to advertising W. A. A. and its activities. A high standard of posture has been a requisite for all awards and for membership on all teams.

A novel feature just introduced this year is the initiation service for new members of W. A. A. held at the rallies.

Through the efforts of "Backy," the new president, the gymnasium office has an added attraction, the cabinet, in which the cleaned and polished loving cups are well arranged and properly displayed for the first time. In the center is the new All Sports Cup which is the largest and most graceful of them all. This is to be awarded for the first time this spring.

This year will determine among other things which class will be the honored one to have its numerals engraved on the new All Sports Cup. The prospects look hopeful for every class except for the Seniors who have not yet won anything towards it. At present, before the Indoor Meet or the final basketball game, the Juniors lead with a total of 20 points. Five points they won for hockey, ten for volley ball and five for tennis. The Sophomores follow with 15 points, five for volley ball and ten for tennis. The freshmen have ten points won for hockey.

In all probability the Freshman first team will come out on top in basketball, giving them 15 points. It has been unfortunate this year that there have been no chances to win points either in soccer or winter carnival because of the weather.

PRESENT WEEK CALLED CO-EDS' POSTURE WEEK

The annual Posture Week began this Monday and will last through Friday. Posters, showing the different phases of good posture, will be exhibited on W. A. A. board in the Y room. During the entire week observation will be carried on in all places and at all times in order to choose the girl with the best posture of each dormitory and among the town girls.

A Posture March will be a feature of the Indoor Meet Friday evening. After the meet all winners for Posture Week will be announced.

The Posture Week Committee will put on a fashion show at the Indoor Rally to show the effect of good and bad posture in the wearing of clothes.

There are to be prizes for essays and posters on posture if they are handed in at Miss Cummings' office on or before March 21. A two dollar and a half gold piece will be awarded for the best poster illustrating any phase of good posture. The slogan will be considered, as well as the artistic excellence, in judging the posters. A two dollar and a half gold piece will be awarded for the best essay on posture. The length must not be less than 300 nor more than 500 words.

Other novelties are assured. The posture board is announcing from time to time W. A. A.

NEW WOMEN'S SOCIETY IS RUMOR OF CAMPUS

There is a rumor about the campus that a new organization will soon take its place on the hill, a women's honorary athletic society for which athletic ability, sportsmanship, and scholarship will form the basis of selection. More definite plans will be formulated when Miss Cummings and Miss Blanchard return from the Conference of the National Association of Women's Colleges Directors in Physical Education, which is to be held at Skidmore April 13 and 14.

A club of this kind would do much to put Vermont on a level with other institutions, most of which support such an organization and find that it not only promotes better athletes but also tends to place sports on a cleaner and better standard.

CO-ED MARKSMEN HAVE SHOT FIFTEEN MATCHES ON INDOOR RIFLE RANGE

Women's Rifle Team Shoots 500 in Over Half of Its Matches—Several Contests Not Yet Heard From

The Women's Rifle Team of the University of Vermont has shot a total of fifteen matches with a score of 500 in over half of them. In each of these contests a team of ten girls fired with a five high count, except against the University of Cincinnati when a team of fifteen was used with a ten high count. During the next two weeks the team will shoot against the University of Delaware and the University of Tennessee. The latter match will be fired on signed targets with a bullseye of .15 inches. A shoulder to shoulder match with the men's rifle team will probably take place immediately before Easter vacation.

The record of the matches fired to date follows:

Vermont 489, University of Utah 473; Vermont 980, University of Cincinnati not heard from; Vermont 494, University of Indiana not heard from; Vermont 494, University of Nebraska not heard from; Vermont 488, University of Missouri not heard from; Vermont 494, Syracuse University 496; Vermont 500, University of Maine 494; Vermont 500, Depaw Institute not heard from; Vermont 500, Michigan State College forfeited; Vermont 496, Cornell University 498; Vermont 499, North Dakota Agricultural College forfeited; Vermont 500, University of Kansas 480; Vermont 500, Washington State College 474; Vermont 500, University of Michigan not heard from; Vermont 500, University of Nevada not heard from.

Basketball Banquet

Basketball will culminate Tuesday, March 27, in the Basketball Banquet, which is under the chairmanship of Lucy Morgan. The banquet will be held in the dining room at Robinson Hall and will be served to members of all teams.

"Flossie" Hard will be the toastmistress. Miss Patterson, Miss Cummings and Miss Blanchard will be guests of honor.

W. A. A. will take this opportunity to present silver basketballs to the players who are chosen for the varsity team.

LARGE INDOOR RALLY ADVENTS SPRING GAMES

All indoor gymnasium work ends March 22, a date which marks the beginning of the spring games. This advent of spring for the women's athletic world is celebrated by the great Indoor Rally. A buffet banquet for all interested in athletics will be given in the dining room at Robinson Hall.

Catherine Bassett, chairman of the rally, has hinted that after the banquet the different classes will give stunts. At this time, also, the W. A. A. Council publicly gives up its place and presents the W. A. A. keys to the newly-elected council. Sweaters, numerals and W. A. A. insignia of all kinds will be awarded at the Indoor Rally.

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170 Bank St. Tel. 397-W

INDOOR MEET PROGRAM ANNOUNCED BY CO-EDS

Ancient rivalry between Freshmen and Sophomores will have a chance to show itself at the Indoor Meet to be held between Freshmen and Sophomores Friday evening, March 23 in the gymnasium at 7:30. The Sophomores will be over anxious to do their best as they won the Meet last year over the class of 1929.

The tentative program of the Indoor Meet resembles that of previous years.

1. Competition Posture Marching.
2. Marching Tactics.
3. Demonstration Danish Gymnastics.
4. Demonstration Dancing.
   Teachers Training.
5. Competition Apparatus Work.
6. Competition Dancing.
   Freshmen: Brown Bear and Sailor.
   Sophomores: Varia and Slovak.
7. Demonstration Dancing.
   Clogging.
8. Basketball Game.

All events will be judged by the members of the Sweater Club. The Indoor Meet cup, which was won last year by the class of 1930, will be awarded to the class winning the greatest number of points in the Meet.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

The Basketball Tournament progresses steadily. In all probability the Freshman first team will win, however they have the Junior team yet to play. This game will come off Tuesday, March 20, when the Junior and Sophomore second teams will also play. So far the results of the Tournament are as follows:

FIRST TEAMS

Seniors vs. Juniors 24-27
Freshmen vs. Sophomores 16-3
Sophomores vs. Juniors 17-10
Freshmen vs. Seniors 15-6
Sophomores vs. Seniors 11-10

SECOND TEAMS

Freshmen vs. Sophomores 12-9
Freshmen vs. Juniors 16-13

The line-ups of the first teams in class basketball are as follows:

Seniors: f. Martin, f. Hayes, g. Burke, g. White c. Westin, sc. Mildon. Subs. Witters, Darling, Marsh, Burns.

Juniors: f. Lanou, f. Zielonka, g. Morgan, g. Everest, c. Wheatley, sc. Corbin. Subs. Smith, Upton.

Sophomores: f. Perelman, f. Gurney, g. Bostwick, g. Kibbe, c. Puffer, sc. Munn. Subs. Dailey, Robelen, Taylor.

Freshmen: f. Wright, f. Darling, g. Wappler, g. Abbott, c. McKeen, sc. Warhurst. Subs. Cohoe, Rogers, Johnston, Buck.

The line-ups of the second teams are as follows:

Juniors: f. Nelson, f. Howley, g. Smith, g. Klein, c. Hazen, sc. Kinder. Subs. Turner, Fiske.

Sophomores: f. Dailey, f. Cannon, g. Strong, g. McKee, c. Dean, sc. Richardson. Subs. Martin, Fishman, Huntley.

Freshmen: f. Nash, f. Burns, g. Chadburn, g. Drugg, c. Wescott, sc. Field. Subs. Howley, Davis, Putman, Paul.

Plans Formulated for Annual Lilac Pageant

(Continued from page 1)

trees will be planted by the vice-presidents of different classes, a custom appropriate to the day.

As preparations near completion, the first glorious May day will see the production of this traditional festival, so dear to the hearts of all Vermont women.

"Is that story one of De Maupassant's masterpieces?"

"No, it is one of his nasty pieces."


HENRY'S DINER
155 BANK STREET
You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

From the Old Mill Tower

(Continued from page 2)

ber of Tau Kappa Alpha, the National honorary debating fraternity, which was instituted at Vermont by a group of men interested in forensic activities and other women are waiting for the spring initiations. A woman stands at the head of the new campus literary magazine, but there is one fortress which seems unconquerable—one of the fairer sex has never held the position as Editor-in-chief of the CYNIC—but there may come a day . . . .!

In speaking of the CYNIC, probably one of the most important moves for the women during the past year is the one which abolished the co-eds page. Formerly all news pertaining to the women's side of the college had to be placed on this page which surely was not the front page. However, under the new system, news is not placed in columns according to sex but according to importance, insuring equal representation and better co-operation.

A second very important move has just recently taken place, when the Vermonters' Club was affiliated with Student Union. It is hoped that Student Union will now be more active and that the Big Sister system will receive stimulus from added strength of the two organizations.

Now nearly at the end of another year, the women can look back upon it as one of great meaning to them, because they have reached a point where they are necessary to the campus, but more than this they can look forward to years of promotion in activity and enjoyment of the better living conditions which are daily being created for them. It is rumored that in the very near future there is to be another dormitory.

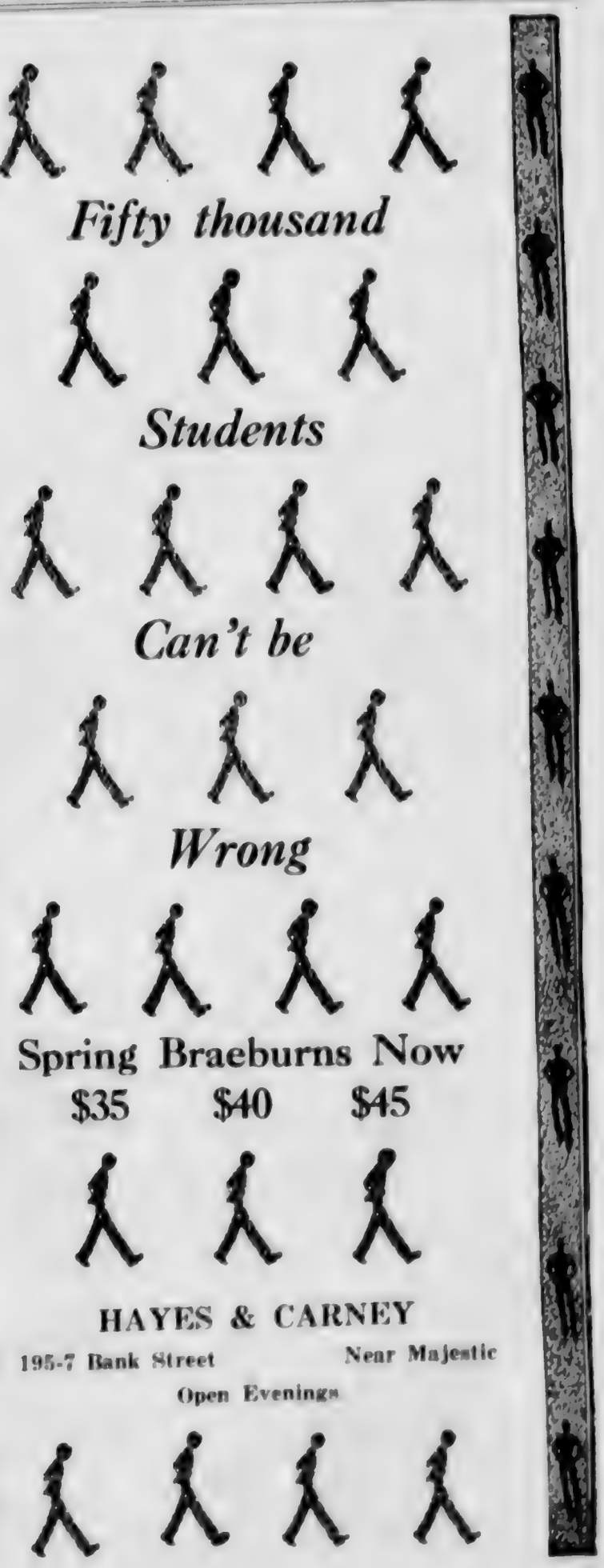
This year witnessed a return of the rifle team, and a brand new cement walk on the south side of the campus. Whether or not there is any correlation between these two facts we do not know, but we do know that the inhabitants of Robinson and Redstone who found this walk their main thoroughfare were getting to the point of desperation last spring and that one of the said inhabitants is captain of the rifle team.

It is difficult to determine just which one of the many things which the University has done for the co-eds this year has been most generally beneficent but when the administration consented to put that "homelike atmosphere" behind the white folding doors of the parlor at Grassmount, it surely did a lot toward eliminating that feeling of contention which has ever existed between the eds and the co-eds.

Necessity is also the mother of cribbing.—*Purdue Exponent*

Teacher—Who here can spell wrong?
Johnnie—Me. R-O-N-G.
Teacher—That's wrong.
Johnnie—Sure. That's what you asked me to spell.—*The Tech.*

I heard the other day that these college youths think it's mighty easy for them to get a skirt on the string. Girls do you reckon the poor sillies think we're taken in by their lines?
Daily Kansan





The Catty Co-ed Says

I
Have just
Returned
From the wilds
Of
The Rhys
Where
Men are men
AND
Women are women
I mean they are
Indoors
That I was in
A
High class Women's
College
Where men are no
Source
The janitors get
A
Big rush
They never
Heard
of Norwich
And
They think
Middlebury
Is
The name of
Some
Ohio grape vine
I mean they do
Last summer
I
Took a trip
Around
The world on
A
Cunard line ship
Some dog!—
As a stewardess
In
England I danced
With
The Prince of Wales
He was
A
Saxophone player.
Last
Fall I came back
to
A Real college!
Since then
There's
Been lots of excitement
With
Flood and Fire
I've been to all the
Dances
And I'm going
To
All the Easter Formals
As
Representative of the
Press
I mean I am
At
Middlebury I was
Tapped
And surprised all
My friends
By my fluent French
When
Addressing the head waiter
At Rand's
I mean I did"

I
Seem to have that
Insidious
Something that makes me
Always
An Ever but ever a Der
I'd
Walk a mile
For
A B in something

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
"Where Vermont Men and Women Eat"
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
HOME COOKING
Lunches to take out.

What the Well-Dressed Co-ed Will Wear

[illegible] late in pastel shades [illegible] ering for Easter Red [illegible] and quite attractive red [illegible] are to be seen in rose and straw [illegible] Most of the spring hats [illegible] and tend to fall [illegible] Up in front trims [illegible] are very popular in [illegible] But also is smart [illegible]

[illegible] composed of [illegible] with a jersey [illegible] and [illegible] able for [illegible] Many of the spring [illegible] capes is at least, cape collar [illegible] edged with fur. [illegible] in a variety of models.

[illegible] line is evident in [illegible] of the season's dresses [illegible] are very sheer and [illegible] soft, feminine lines [illegible] small designs worn [illegible] dark blue coats, make indispensable daytime ensembles.

Delightfully dainty dance and dinner [illegible] to be had in lace of various [illegible] in chiffon and in taffeta. They [illegible] a long hipline and a low V [illegible] in back. Most of the skirts are full but the bouffante taffeta period [illegible] is still evident. The favorite [illegible] shades for dance frocks are [illegible], French beige and coral.

FROM THE COLLEGE PRESS

Woman and the Weed

One symbol of her emancipation [illegible] has agreed voluntarily to cast away. No longer need weary travelling men vacate their habitat before a feminine puff, or harassed deans tear their hair at co-eds who refuse to obey non-smoking regulations; not, that is, if the vote of the National Convention of Sororities means anything.

A curious twist to the usual older-younger generation quarrel reveals itself here. The present upperclassmen apparently form the party of the right in the controversy on smoking, and they, in no uncertain terms, reprimanded the alumnæ whose visits to college are signaled by clouds of smoke hovering about the sorority houses. The conservative Juniors and Seniors complained that the alumnæ give incoming students a false impression and lead the young to overindulgence in the vice of tobacco. They cite evidence to show that college women are losing their health because of smoking. No doubt they gave graphic details of floors strewn with cigarette butts, of smoking bouts fought with grim determination, of gloomy morning afters from nicotine orgies. The alumnæ had no comeback; they meekly agreed to this drastic prohibition.

Drastic, that is, if the reactionary upperclassmen can enforce it. One wonders if they themselves really expect to.—*The Harvard Crimson.*

I
Mean I would.
Who
Said co-eds couldn't
Edit
A college newspaper?
They
Really can.
I
Mean they actually
Can'



Co-ed Fraternity Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A tea in honor of Miss Isabel Hallett, of Arlington, Mass., assistant deputy of Alpha province, was held at the rooms on Wednesday, March 14. Dean Patterson, ladies of the faculty, and officers of the women's fraternities were guests. Mrs. H. C. Tinkham and Mrs. Worthen, a patroness of the fraternity, poured.

PI BETA PHI

The Mother's Club entertained the members of the active chapter and guests at a supper at the rooms, on Friday, March 16.

The members entertained at a bridge party at the rooms on Saturday afternoon, March 17. About 20 couples were present.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The initiation of members into Upsilon chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, on Thursday, March 15, was followed by a banquet at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden. Betty Kimball Kidder, '23, was toastmistress of the evening. Toasts were given by Eloise McGlaflin, '28, Bertha Hazen, '29, Dorothy Emery, '31, Natalie Owsley, '30, Alida Fairbanks, '21, and Alma Batten, '28. The guests of honor were Mrs. Anna Miller Knote, of Mansfield, Ohio, National Executive Secretary of Alpha Xi Delta, Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, a patroness; Muriel Harris and Bernice Munn, representatives from Alpha Pi chapter of Middlebury. Alumnæ present at the banquet were Marion Kidder Leonard, Thelma Matthewson, Louise Morgan, Martha O'Neil, Marion Way, and Marjorie Scott Way. Dorothy Weller, ex-'29, of Schenectady, N. Y. was in town for initiation.

The initiates were Jean Belden, of Bradstreet, Mass.; Janice Evelyn Davis, of Wallingford; Dorothy Emery, of Rutherford, N. J.; Amy Lorraine Guillett, of Winooski; Eleanor Lydia Hubbard, of Rutland, Dorothy Marie Park, of Barre; Isabelle Robertson Warhurst, of Peekskill, N. Y.; and Eleanor May Wood, of Waitsfield, all of the class of '31.

The members entertained Dean Patterson, the members of the faculty, and the officers of the other women's fraternities at a tea in honor of Mrs. Anna Miller Knote, on Friday, March 16. Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, Mrs. Arthur B. Myrick, patronesses, and Mrs. Marion Vogler, and Miss Martha O'Neil, alumnæ, poured.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Initiation services of Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Chi Omega were held at the rooms on Friday, March [illegible]. A banquet at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden took place on Saturday, March 17. Florence Smith, '27, acted as toastmistress. Evelyn Andersen, '28, Ruth Westin, '28, Elizabeth Clark, '30, and Dorothy Nash, '31, gave the toasts of the evening. Among the alumnæ present at the banquet were Claire Currier, Doris Harbour, Martha Leighton, Mabel Miles, Marjorie Perren and Marion Preston.

The initiates were Gertrude Bingham, '31, of Middlebury; Ethel Blake, '31, of Burlington; Dorothy Crandall, '28, of Essex Junction; Ruth Doherty, '30, of Waterbury, Conn.; Helen Drugg, '31, of Winchester, N. H.; Dorothy Nash, '31, of Concord, N. H.; Dorothy Roberts, '29, of Burlington, and Pauline Willis, '30, of Waterbury.

KAPPA DELTA

Miss Mary Lou Leslie, National Inspector of Kappa Delta, was guest of honor at a tea given at the Athena Club rooms, on Thursday, March 15. Dean Patterson, the woman faculty members, and officers of the other fraternities attended. Mrs. E. L. Ingalls presided at the tea table.

The tea was followed by a supper for Miss Leslie and the members of the fraternity.

Possible Uses of the Phi Beta Kappa Key

1. Use to open sardine cans at midnight spreads in graduate school.
2. Swallow to commit suicide on discovering that your health will prevent investigation of recreational reactions of whooping cough bacilli.
3. Remodel into stickpin for Him to wear in Abercrombie tie.
4. Give it to Lindbergh, to show orginality.
5. Smuggle into summer squash as practical joke, proving that one still has the human side in spite of everything. Contributed by Me-ow Chapter *Vassar Miscellany.*

"Lock me in cell 56."
"Why?"
"Father used to have it."
—*Holy Cross Purple*

OFFICERS NOMINATED AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

A meeting of the College Y [illegible] was held at the Sigma [illegible] House, on Wednesday, Mar[illegible] 1:30 P.M.

Various business was tra[illegible]. Secretary Powers gave a re[illegible] ticle on the subject of W[illegible] College Y. M. C. A.'s are D[illegible] this a general discussion [illegible] regard to the activities a[illegible] the Y for the coming year.

After the regular busine[illegible] a meeting of the nominating [illegible] tee was held. The following [illegible] nominated and will be vote[illegible] the next meeting, which w[illegible] the annual banquet which [illegible] place some time in the w[illegible] vacation.

For President: George E. [illegible]. For vice-president, A. R. Bu[illegible] '29, C. W. Irons, '29, and C. [illegible] '30. For secretary: J. A. [illegible]. For treasurer: A. E. Merrill, [illegible] co-editor of handbook: S. O. Clas[illegible] and C. H. Overly, '29. For [illegible] of handbook: W. A. Burr, '30.

TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS TO RECEIVE INSTRUCTION

Nineteen hundred and twenty-[illegible] is the year in which tennis [illegible] pions will test their skill at [illegible]. It is the year in which the great [illegible] pion of the tennis singles will [illegible] her name cut upon the tennis [illegible]. Only three names now adorn this [illegible] ing cup. They are: Bernardine K[illegible] ball, Ruby Howe, and Ruth H[illegible]. Followers of the racket are anxiously awaiting the contests which will [illegible] whose name will next be inscribed upon the trophy.

Old veterans at the racket may receive instructions from Miss Baldwin of Essex Junction, who will coach at regular hours during the week.

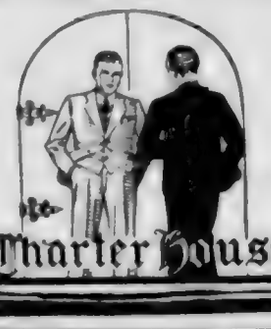
Regular classes for beginners will be given by Miss Cummings and Miss Blanchard every day until four in the afternoon.

The court in the cage is being used for practice. All signs predict that this will be a year of superlative enthusiasm in tennis.

"Do you love me?"
"No—it's only the hot weather."

WHEN AN OCCASIONAL WARM DAY OF SPRING COMES ALONG YOU CAN KID YOURSELF ALONG VERY NICELY WITH ICE CREAM OR A COLD SODA—THAT SUMMER IS MOST HERE.

COFFEE CORNER

CLOTHES
Ready-made
And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.
Charter House
Suits $40, $45, $50 Topcoats


BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE
Charter House
OF BURLINGTON
The character of the suits and topcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.
MILES & PERRY CO.
"Quality Clothiers"
Established 1909

PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANTS

ALFRED E. SMITH

(*Christian Science Monitor*)

[illegible] ago, in the old [illegible] New York, under the ap[illegible] Brooklyn Bridge, an [illegible]om" Foley, one of [illegible] Tammany Hall, ap[illegible]ind uncouth man of [illegible] and ungrammatical [illegible] the best suit you [illegible] in the affirmative, he [illegible] and said: "Well, buy [illegible] and be sure you're [illegible] at the meeting to[illegible]ana be nominated for [illegible] And with that state[illegible] began to rise of the [illegible] candidate for the Dem[illegible]ation for President, Gov. [illegible] E Smith.

[illegible] education he has was ob[illegible] St. James parochial [illegible] was not extensive. His [illegible] the knowledge of hu[illegible] which gives him such a [illegible] personal appeal to both support[illegible] and opponents, was obtained on [illegible]sidewalks, in his experiences in [illegible] with the St. James Players, an [illegible]ation of amateurs that he was [illegible]mental in starting, and in his [illegible] years in the Legislature.

[illegible] was still a very young man, he [illegible]ated himself with the old Fourth [illegible] Tammany district club. For [illegible] he had gone about on house-to[illegible] canvasses, waited about the [illegible] done errands for his supe[illegible]s in the political organization, [illegible]performed generally the elemen[illegible] services that are required of [illegible] who want to get a start in the [illegible] York Democratic organization.

Speaking Ability

[illegible]cause of an ability to speak fer[illegible] and convincingly, even if with[illegible]ionary polish for the party's can[illegible] opportunities were frequently [illegible] around the ward at election [illegible] and he soon became well known. [illegible] national issues, he has said very [illegible] never having held an office in [illegible] National Government. On prohi[illegible] he has spoken frequently. His [illegible] as Governor shows that he [illegible] the bill repealing the Mullan[illegible] state enforcement act, that he [illegible] frequently in annual messages to [illegible] Legislature and on other occasions [illegible] memorials to Congress for [illegible] liberalization of the Volstead Act [illegible] permit the sale of light wines and [illegible] and that he has threatened sher[illegible]s and police officers of the State [illegible] removal if they failed to enforce [illegible] Volstead law the same as any [illegible] law, but has never removed any [illegible] for this reason. He also criticized the [illegible] Republican Legislature for ratifying the Eighteenth Amendment without submitting it to the people first [illegible] a referendum.

No Party Distinction

He has turned a cold shoulder to [illegible]s of Tammany men for considera[illegible] in appointments and his present [illegible]net includes six Republicans, and [illegible] or three Democrats that are even [illegible] odious to Tammany. His ad[illegible]s are not Tammany men. They [illegible] Robert Moses, a Republican, Mrs. [illegible] Moskowitz, a social worker, and [illegible]ers of this type.

CHARLES G. DAWES

(*From Christian Science Monitor*)

Although his severest critics may [illegible] him reactionary, seeker of the [illegible]ought, shooter of verbal pyrotech[illegible]s of uncontrollable wild man, Vice-President Charles Gates Dawes is consistently what he is. "There can be [illegible] reaction to the right," he said in [illegible] of his most pungent epigrams, [illegible]ven to an audience of one, "that is [illegible] the right reaction." That was [illegible]pped out shortly after the start of [illegible] 1924 election campaign when carrying the heavy end of the Coolidge-Dawes speaking tour. He had spoken [illegible] Maine none too pleasantly about [illegible] Ku Klux Klan, then a factor in Maine Republican politics. He had been asked what political reaction he expected to follow his speech, since [illegible] national committee had urged all participations to avoid that touchy [illegible].

To Dawes, who had startled the [illegible] by banging into this staid old Senate and demanding a reform of its rules to prevent filibustering, the situation was made to order. His friends said that the situation proved his contention. But Dawes took little profit from it. Instead, he called into his chambers advocates of the McNary-Haugen and McFadden bills, the industrial, financial East and the agronomist West, two groups having little in common. The East was opposed to the McNary-Haugen bill or cared little one way or another about it. The West cared little about the McFadden bill, or else was actively opposed to it but both arbitrated.

He comes from excellent American stock. His father was Brig.-Gen. Rufus R. Dawes who commanded the Iron Brigade of Wisconsin in the Civil War. His first American ancestor was William Dawes, who settled in New England in 1635. In 1745 was born another William Dawes, who rode with Paul Revere.

His Career in Brief Sketch

If not the greatest living American, Charles Dawes certainly is one of the most interesting. The terse chronology of his life's highlights is illuminating. Here it is:

1865—Born at Marietta, O., August 27.

1884—Graduated from Marietta College, Marietta, O., as a civil engineer.

1886—Admitted to the bar after studying law at Cincinnati Law School.

1887—Moved to Lincoln, Neb., beginning practice of law, counselor for farmers and later public utility organizer.

1896—First entry into politics, national campaign in one jump, managing William B. McKinley's campaign in Illinois for Mark Hanna, national chairman.

1897—Appointed Comptroller of the Currency by President McKinley.

1917—Declared himself in on the World War; appointed Lieutenant-Colonel of Seventeenth Railroad Engineers, transferred in France to Service of Supplies by General Pershing as purchasing agent.

1923—Chosen head of committee of experts of reparations commission. Dawes plan of German reparation to allied countries framed and put into effect by his committee.

1924—Nominated Vice-President by Republican National Convention and elected.

WILLIAM E. BORAH

(*From Christian Science Monitor*)

For a man like Mr. Borah, the Presidency must have a tremendous fascination. With his long varied experience in national affairs, his deep insight into government, his exhaustive knowledge of history, his rare talent for public address, his mental and physical vigor and confidence, and his profound faith in the fundamental integrity and patriotism of the people, the possibilities of that great office must inevitably have a vast attraction for him. To him the Presidency would mean the opportunity for positive action, the pressing of his ideas and ideals of democracy. The insurgency, the opposition, of which he is so commonly accused, would undoubtedly, in that office, give way to an affirmative leadership characteristically independent championship.

Conscious of these possibilities, he would like to be President. But he has no illusions about his chances.

Revolution to Nominate?

"It would take a revolution to nominate me," he said recently. And the group of newspapermen he was addressing smiled with him at his candor. Mr Borah has served as a United States Senator during the terms of five Presidents. He freely dissented from and opposed the policies and leadership of all, and yet, with all has he been on the most cordial personal terms. It has well been said, "Borah is the severest critic and the personal friend of Presidents."

He was not infrequently invited to the White House by President Taft to confer on various projects; but he rarely, if ever, supported the Executive. He settled in Boise in 1891. By 1899 he had won favorable notice and in 1903, by the narrow margin of four votes, he missed being sent by the State Legislature to Washington, as a United States Senator.

A Brilliant Lawyer

From the very start in Idaho Mr. Borah was recognized as a brilliant lawyer. By the time he was elected to the Senate, in 1907, he had become the leading attorney of the Northwest.

He was one of the authors of the amendment to the Constitution giving Congress the power to levy an income tax; one of the three authors of the resolution which provided for national prohibition. He was the author of the bill creating the Department of Labor, making its chief a member of the Cabinet. He was one of the authors of the bill which created the Children's Bureau. He is the author of the law providing for an eight hour day for government employees.

Money Root of Student Evils

The root of all evil, if one is interested in tracing out such a source, has been once more defined as "money." Dr. John G. Hibben, President of Princeton University, states that the chief contributory cause to the failure of undergraduates in their courses is having too much money to spend.

Way — "What is a parasite?"

Hack — "A parasite, me boy, is a fellow who walks thru a revolving door without doing his share of the pushing." — *Widow's Mite.*

The One Thing We Haven't Got

There is one thing we haven't got down at Turk's and that is a high-pressure salesman. So you can come in to take a look without fear of having the window curtains or the radiators, or for that matter, anything else you don't want sold to you.

So drop in some afternoon and see if you don't agree with us that our new ties and things are just about the cagiest to be found this side of the Avenue (we mean Fifth, not Winooski Avenue).

Vermont men are always welcome to come in, and paw around, and try things on. Of course way down deep we hope that you will buy something, but if you don't we'll try to be nonchalant and light a Murad.

▲ ▲ ▲

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MARGARET DURICK CONTINUES AS EDITOR

Margaret A. Durick, '29, of Fair Haven will continue to hold the office of women's editor to which she was elected in March, 1927. Her fraternity is Alpha Xi Delta.

Elizabeth D. Hager '29 of Clinton, Mass. and Mary A. Turner '29 of Montague City, Mass. were elected as [illegible]. The former is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and the latter of Pi Beta Phi. Hall assumed Helen [illegible]. The [illegible] of both girls has been proved by their work as reporters during the past two years.

Clarence M. Hooper '29 will serve as [illegible] for the coming year. He is a member of Sigma Phi and has been [illegible] during the coming year.

Lawrence Aldinger '29 of Burlington was chosen [illegible] and is the first to [illegible] in the women's field.

Elections to the women's board are made each year in January. Reporters from the class of 1931 will be chosen in the fall of 1928.

BLUESTOCKINGS ELECT STRONG PRESIDENT

At a meeting of Bluestockings held Thursday, March 15, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Dorothy Strong, '29; vice-president, Julia Waterman, '30; secretary, Margaret Corbin, '29; treasurer, Mary Freeman, '29, and chairman of program committee, Catherine Bassett, '29.

Dorothy H Strong, of Hyde Park, the president-elect, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity. She is a grind editor for the 1929 *Ariel* and has been on several class committees.

Youth of Today not Godless

Princeton, N. J.—"I do not believe the youth of today is Godless; I believe that they are nearer the truth about religion than we of the older generation are," said Dr. Clarence Cook Little, President of the University of Michigan at the gathering of college presidents here recently to consider undergraduate religion.

"There is little difference between dogmatists," he said, "whether they are found in the laboratory or the pulpit of a too-highly organized church. The younger generation is discerning enough to recognize this fact."

Princeton Coach Resigns

The resignation of Coach Sullivan veteran swimming coach of Princeton, takes from active service one of the best known swimming experts instructing this sport in college circles. For years he was the editor of Spaulding's handbook on swimming.

NEWS IN BRIEF

A State Teachers' Conference was held at Burlington High School March 14 and 15. This conference was a combination of representatives of the schools of Vermont and the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association.

Dr. Walter F. Dearborn of Harvard spoke on "The Contribution of Psychology to Experiences in Teaching." Dr. Leona Zeiler of Columbia gave an address on "Objectives in the Teaching of Reading." There were also several addresses by members of the U. V. M. faculty.

A number of group conferences were held and several discussions.

Friday evening the School Masters' Club had a banquet in the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden, and the Vermont Women Teachers' Association held theirs in the main dining room.

Several exhibits were presented, an art exhibit by Miss Elizabeth Colburn and an exhibit of special methods of dealing with defective children by Miss Sara M. Holbrook.

One interesting feature of the conference was a travelogue movie, showing views of many foreign countries. An exposition on "Viking Life" was presented pictorially.

The final conference was held at 9:00 Saturday morning at which time discussion groups were held on various subjects.

Miss Sara M. Holbrook spoke at a meeting of the A. A. U. W. Tuesday evening. This meeting was held with Mrs. Morris on Williams Street. Miss Holbrook gave an account of the educational conference held recently in Boston, when the mother of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was presented with honorary membership in the National Education Association.

A banquet of the University Y. M. C. A. will be held at Sally's Restaurant, Wednesday, March 21, at 8 P.M. Professor D. B. Carroll will give the address. President D. J. Merrill '28, will officiate in the capacity of toastmaster. Election of the officers for next year is to take place at that time.

Dr. A. R. Aldinger spoke on "The Health Requirement for High School and College" to the members of the Civics and Health Department of the Athena Club at three o'clock in the afternoon last Friday.

Lectures at the Bread Loaf Summer School of English of Middlebury College will this summer include seven internationally known writers. They are Robert Frost, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, John Livingston Lowes, Charles Swain Thomas, N. Roy Ridley, Allan Nevins, and Isabel M. Paterson.

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE LENTEN CONCERT

A Lenten Easter concert will be given by the University choir assisted by members of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs in the Ira Allen Chapel at four o'clock on Sunday, March 25.

Doctor Smart, pastor of the College street Congregational Church, and professor of Biblical Literature at the University will read the scriptures.

The concert soloists will be Catherine Bassett, Eleanor Koenig, Della Martin, Marion Miller, Marian E. Sargent, Roger Albee and J. H. Hoxie. A women's sextette made up of choir members is preparing a special number for this concert. The members of the sextette are Marion Baldwin, Margaret Corbin, Mary Davis, Dorothy Fowler, Cynthia Lynch, and Matilla R. Putnam.

Joseph F. Lechnyr, the popular leader of the University Band, took his dance orchestra, the "Vermonters," down to Middlebury, Saturday evening, March 17, to play for the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority dance.

This orchestra seems to be in as great demand at Middlebury as at Vermont for this is the third time that they have played there this year.

It is rumored that the Vermonters will play at the coming Junior Prom, to be held in the new Memorial Auditorium during Junior Week.

P. G. ELLSWORTH
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The Guaranteed Kind
71 Church St.

PROFESSOR D. B. CARROLL SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON

Professor D. B. Carroll of the Political Science department spoke at the civic luncheon of the Burlington branch of the Vermont League of Women Voters held at Hotel Vermont, Wednesday noon, March 14. Professor Carroll stressed the point that only about one half of the entire voting population of the United States take the trouble to go to the polls. He suggested that the remedy for this situation is to have more intelligent civics taught in the public schools. As for the problem of political illiteracy, Professor Carroll says that the most advanced step in its solution is to restrict suffrage. If something is not done the lack of interest in political affairs will tend to threaten the democratic form of government in the United States.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going to sneeze," said she.
"At who? At who?" he said.
"A-choo! A-choo!" she said.
—*Temple Univ. News.*

Spring Line
Nat. Luxenberg & Bro. Clothes
The College Line
S. J. Oneil
HABERDASHER
"Across from the Sherwood"

Soph: "Did you see Buster Keaton in 'College' yesterday?"
Frosh: "No, I don't know [illegible]."

Waxes Poetic Over Favorite Tobacco
"A Prescription"

Have you ever noticed
right after a meal
How tired and lazy
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I'm telling you folks
it isn't a joke,
It will freshen you up
if you try a good smoke.
But whatever you do
these lines you must heed,
There's a certain tobacco
of course, that you need.
It's packed in a tin,
the tin's colored blue.
Not only the smoking
but the chewing kind too.
Of course if you never
are bothered this way,
Just keep the prescription
for some other day.
Ask for tobacco,
the best that's on earth;
To shorten the story,
just call it "Edgeworth."
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Feb. 2, 1927

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Have you ever tried asking your friends?

Any man who wears John Wards will tell the same story.

The leathers in John Wards are choicer, wear better. The fit and workmanship are more expert. They have more style appeal *to men of the better class.*

The prices? $7 and $9.

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A good shoe to ask for by name
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Relentless hunting found how to save platinum here.

Telephony, too, has its big game hunting

MANY a man in Bell telephone work feels the thrill of the Marco Polo hunt—big game too, because he may be trailing down the solution of a problem meaning greater convenience and conservation of time to millions of people.

Perhaps it is how to reduce the amount of precious metal required in the contact points on telephone transmitter springs.

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A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 *inter-connecting telephones*

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

VOT TYMART OF THE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 44 BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1928 NUMBER 41

ASEBALL SMOKER FOR SOUTHERN TRIP TO BE HELD IN UNIVERSITY GYM

Smoker is in Charge of Student Senate Committee—A Program With Novelties is Promised

Senate Smoker will be March 27, in the Uniat 7:45 P.M. for giving the team a off on its annual south- This year the team will play almost as many days. ments will play such nines as Georgetown at Washington, two games United States Marines at Navy at Annapolis, Catholic at Washington, Drexel at Philadelphia, New York University at Fordham at New York, St. at Brooklyn, and the Army at

trip is taken annually by the invariably without any outdoor practice. The Stu- Senate deemed it only fitting at meeting that a smoker should held at this time and show the that the student body is be- them and will be anxiously fol- their games day by day in the papers during the Easter vaca- The men whom Coach Dresser to take the southern trip will leave sometime Thursday in for their first game with Georgetown University at Washington March 31.

committee in charge of the af- consists of W. C. Chadbourne, '28, man L. G. Leary, Jr., '28, and G. Sirois, '30. The committee has some good speakers and a novelties. Among the speakers from Coach "Hank" Dresser, Captain Jack" Conway, and Manager Abell, there will also be Mayor Beecher and "Doc" Newton, one famous pitcher of the Cata- and now signed up with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and wafers will be served. As per usual smokes will be in vogue. The R. O. T. C. Band has been secured in full force to lend its aid to the din, besides helping out in the singing of old Vermont songs. Freshmen are required to attend.

RELAY FINALS BETWEEN OWLS AND SIGMA PHI

Coach Latty is getting a line on his track prospects as a result of the interclass indoor meet that is now being run off. Already the eliminations have taken place in the relay and the 440 yard dash. The finals of the relay will be run between the Owls and Sigma Phi, the Owls having defeated A. T. O., and the Sigs defeating Sigma Nu in the semi-finals. In the 440 yard dash Eaton, Morse, Sigman Woodward, Graves and a dark horse will try to be first to the tape on Saturday afternoon when the finals will be run off. In the time trials Woodward of Kappa Sigma has turned the best time when he traversed the four laps in 59.5 seconds.

The finals of the relay are to be run off Saturday at 4 P.M. and to the winner goes ten points toward the entire meet which will mean a lot this year with competition so close. To the winners goes five points toward the meet. The remainder of the track meet will be run off Saturday afternoon at 1:30 P.M. in the gym.

The Phi Delta clinched the cup last year as not favorites this year on account of their great track star, Simpson. So far it looks favorable for Sigma Phi, as it has the strongest team. Its weak point is in the distance in which the Phi Mu Delts excel.

The competition will be keen- est in the weights, with Parks, Kropper and Graves heaving the iron for Dame. From the looks of the men out for this track season on the hill should be one of the best for many years. There has been a lot of material out, close to thirty and some that have shown real ability. Coach Latty is just waiting for the time to come when he will be able to get his Cats outside where he might to make a better showing. With four hard meets, one coming in May, the Green and Gold men will have to do plenty of training before then.

ROCKNE NAMES DRESSER LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

"Hank" Dresser, coach of the Catamount ball tossers, has been appointed by Knute Rockne as the representative in this section for the Olympic and European tour which the Notre Dame mentor is conducting in the coming summer. Some interesting data is procurable in "Hank's" business office in the gymnasium. Faculty members are invited to look into this matter as it offers not only an opportunity to witness the Olympics at Amsterdam but also a sightseeing tour through England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, and Holland

Coach Rockne will be in personal charge of this tour. The tour over will be taken on the *S. S. Carronia*, sailing from New York on July 20 On the return, the *Transylvania* will leave Glasgow, Scotland, on August 25. The trip will cost first class in toto $750, a reduction of a little under twelve hundred dollars from the ordinary expense

EIGHT FRATERNITIES ARE HOLDING EASTER DANCES

Eight fraternities are holding dances Saturday night and two more are to come off next Thursday. Kappa Sigma will have Frank Flagg's Orchestra to furnish the syncopation Saturday night and Prof. G. V. Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. Carleton will chaperone. Lechnyr's Orchestra will furnish the music for the Phi Delta Theta dance and Mr. and Mrs. Bean will chaperone. Phi Mu Delta will hold its dance Saturday night with Johnson's Orchestra playing. Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Detforest and Dr. and Mrs. Dalton will chaperone the Sigma Alpha Chi dance with the Algonquins furnishing the music. Buckley's Orchestra will play for the Sigma Delta dance. Prof. L. B. Puffer and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lawrence will be chaperones.

The Owls, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi will also hold dances Saturday night. The Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Psi dances are coming off next Thursday.

Uppermost in the minds of the fraternities on the hill during the past week have been the Interfraternity Relays, in which such unusual interest was displayed this year.

STUDENT SENATE MEETING

Student Senate will meet Friday evening, March 23, at 7:15 P.M. at the Sigma Phi Place.

POSTPONED DEBATE WITH ST. MICHAEL'S WILL TAKE PLACE MONDAY

Women's Contest With Middlebury Also Changed to After Easter Because of Illness

Vermont's debate with St. Michael's on the censorship question which was to have taken place Thursday night has been postponed to Monday, March 26, because of the illness of two of the Vermont debaters. The contest, however, which is to be held at Winooski Park, will be none the less spirited as this is to be a decision debate. Thus far this year only one decision has been rendered out of the four or five debates that Vermont has held. The judges will probably be Justice S. R. Moulton of the Vermont Supreme Court, Principal Stackpole of Winooski, and Attorney G. L. Agel of Burlington With Hince, Leavens, and Nelson debating, and a good section of Vermont students expected, the Vermont debaters should have no hard time avenging last year's defeat at the hands of the Michaelmen. Vermont upholds the negative of the question of censorship of theatre and press.

Illness has interfered also with the women's debate at Middlebury. This debate will have to come off after the Easter vacation. Esther Nelson, Ethel Blake and Lena Cochran have been scheduled to debate Middlebury, no decision being rendered, however, in this debate against the United States policy in Nicaragua

Of the three debates scheduled for the next two weeks, only one will take place on the date originally set—the co-eds' debate at Rutland with the University of Maine. Janice Goodrich and Frances Howley will battle the Maine women in a decision contest on the Nicaraguan question.

National Intercollegiate Poll

BALLOT

CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

VOTE FOR ONE

Mark X after choice.

REPUBLICAN

Charles Curtis, Kansas

Herbert Hoover, California

Frank O. Lowden, Illinois

Charles G. Dawes, Illinois

Frank B. Willis, Ohio

DEMOCRAT

A. Victor Donahey, Ohio

James A. Reed, Missouri

Albert G. Ritchie, Maryland

Alfred E. Smith, New York

Thomas J. Walsh, Montana

Candidate other than listed

Students May Vote For President In National Intercollegiate Poll

Saturday Morning Set as Last Chance to Cast Vote—Results To Date Show Hoover Leading With Smith Second.

Students of Vermont are asked to perform the duty of a good citizen and vote for their choice as President of the United States on Friday and Saturday. The Cynic asks the students to designate their choice on the ballot which will be found on the bottom of the first page, and place the ballot in the Cynic box in the Old Mill hall, on the first floor. The result of the poll will be published in the Cynic Tuesday. Votes may be cast Friday afternoon from two to four o'clock and Saturday morning until 11:30

Simultaneous polls are being conducted in more than 70 colleges and universities throughout the country The list of these institutions include all the large universities of the East the State universities of the Middle West and Far West

The names of ten leading candidates, five Republicans and five Democrats, appear on the ballots, whose biographies in brief have appeared in the Cynic columns of the last three issues. The Republican candidates are: Charles Curtis, Kansas; Charles G Dawes, Illinois; Herbert Hoover, California; Frank O. Lowden, Illinois; and Frank B. Willis, Ohio. The Democrats include: A. Victor Donahey, Ohio; James A. Reed, Missouri; Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Alfred E Smith, New York; and Thomas J Walsh, Montana. Other candidates than those named may be indicated by the voters.

The report of the poll taken by the Cynic will be wired to *The Independent*, which is sponsoring the undergraduate vote. Reports from other colleges conducting the poll will be reported by *The Independent* several times each week until all of the returns have been submitted

Hoover Favorite To Date

Herbert Hoover continues as the presidential favorite in the colleges with Al Smith trailing along as outstanding Democratic choice. Of 2,210 ballots cast at the University of Cincinnati, Hoover received 1,281, which was 58 percent of all votes cast, and 75 percent of the Republican poll Smith stood second with 436 votes which represented 88 percent of the Democratic choice. The Anti-Saloon League might be interested to know that Smith's main support came from the law college Here Hoover defeated the New York governor by only four votes, whereas in the other schools he gathered many times the Smith vote. Coolidge and Dawes followed the two leaders in the order named. Willis did not fare well with his fellow Ohioans, receiving only 12 votes.

At Middlebury College the high men were again Hoover and Smith. Of 529 votes cast, Hoover received 357, and Smith 110. Smith's support came mainly from the men

Stanford University, which has high hopes of becoming alma mater of a president, will dedicate its 1928 year book to its most prominent alumnus, Herbert Hoover

COMPETITION KEEN FOR SOUTHERN TRIP BERTHS

"Hank" Dresser and his ball tossers are working out consistently in the cage. Several new men are showing up fine and Vermont's baseball prospects seem unusually bright. Among these men are W. W. Howard and Dinniman, a utility man either in the outfield or infield. "Hank" is very anxious to make this southern trip a rousing success to insure the advisability of taking this trip in years to come.

A very interesting Student Senate smoker is coming off on Tuesday evening, March 27, to give the boys a great send-off to their rampage into the South. The committee has secured an excellent list of speakers Refreshments will be served in the cage after the pep session. An effort is being made to raise money to get the team off a day early so as to get in some real practice. This is desirable, due to the fact that the recent snowstorm has curbed all chances for the outfielders to get in their practice.

The letter men, Captain Conway, shortfield man of four years' experience; "Jack" Smith, star second sacker; "Bill" Cogswell, great hot corner man and heavy hitter; "Bunny" Prentice, initial sacker; "Speed" Aronson, backstop; "Wink" Winchenbach, first sacker and catcher; "Don" Moriarty, George Talcott and "Lefty" Schoppe valuable pitchers; "Cal" Macomber and "Kiki" Price, garden tenders, are fairly sure of the southern trip. The remaining two of the fifteen men to be sent on the trip will be chosen from Frank O'Keefe, Harry Schurman, Dinniman, and Howard, depending on their showing in the next few days

The twenty men out now will continue until the squad leaves next Thursday to help the varsity work outs. Practice is being held every day from three to five and Saturday two to five until the time of departure

The team returns from the trip after the game with Army at West Point on April 11. The games scheduled are March 31, Georgetown University at Washington; April 2 and 3, U. S. Marines at Quantico; April 4, Navy at Annapolis; April 5, Catholic University at Washington; April 6, Drexel Institute at Philadelphia; April 7, N. Y. U. at New York City; April 9 Fordham at New York City; April 10, St John's at Brooklyn; April 11, Army at West Point

NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss Sara Holbrook of the department of education spoke last Monday afternoon before the members of the Protective League

At Chapel next Sunday afternoon, there will be a concert of Lenten and Easter music given by the University choir. The men's and women's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor H. G. Bennett, will assist. A sextette will also render a few selections and the scriptures will be read by the Rev I. C. Smart

Capt. W. F. Rattan instructed the members of the Exchange at their last weekly luncheon meeting held in this city, in the proper manner of saluting the American flag

Walter H. Crockett, editor of University publications, spoke before members of the Discussion Club of the College Street Congregational Church last Sunday

Wig and Buskin Society held a meeting last Tuesday night in the Marsh room of the Billings Library. The president of the society called the meeting

Baseball men are beginning to think quite seriously now about their southern trip

Lieutenant J. D. Fredericks will give the freshmen an examination in military science and hygiene March 26. Also the sophomores will have a practical on stripping and assembling, March 27

FRESHMEN GIRLS EASILY WIN INTERCLASS LEAGUE

Tuesday afternoon, the Freshman girls defeated the Juniors in basketball by a score of 18-3. The class of '31 displayed their usual good form and teamwork in such a manner as to hold the Juniors very effectively The line-ups follow

1931		1929
E. Abbott	l.s.	L. Morgan
J. Wappler	r.s.	M. Everest
H. Wright	r.f.	E. Zielonka
A. Darling	l.f.	J. Lanou
I. Warhurst	s.c.	M. Corbin
F. McKean	c.	D. Wheatley

The second game of the afternoon was played by the Junior and Sophomore second teams, which the former team won by a 10-8 score. The Juniors edged ahead just as the whistle blew ending the first half, when Nelson caged a free try

The Freshman team by defeating the strong Junior hoopsters established themselves as winners of the interclass tournament. They will meet an all-star team composed of upperclassmen and Sophomores at the indoor meet tonight

George R Hall has recently been pledged by Sigma Alpha Chi fraternity

The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 356 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, Delta Psi House; all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief, Phi Mu Delta House.

VOTE!

Democracy and its future rests largely in the hand of the college students of today. "Stay-at-home" voters and disinterested citizens who stay away from the polls because of inertia are the reasons a little over half the eligible voters partook in the last presidential election. This sort of an election does not necessarily elect the man best fitted for the position. It is for this reason that "rings" and corrupt political machines often carry an election.

There is little cause to suspect that the ballots will be stuffed in the Vermont straw vote, but there is a chance that the man, preferred by the majority of the students, will not be selected if the greater number of students do not vote.

Does the student want Vermont represented by a "Wet" or a "Dry" candidate? Does he wish to see a Republican or a Democrat elected? Will he prefer State's rights or a government with a strong central head? Is he in favor or opposed to the Farm Relief Bill? These and several other issues rest in his choice as candidate.

The two institutions already reported are in favor of Hoover, although the Law College at the larger school went strongly for "Al" Smith. Nearly all of the larger Universities in the country are taking part in this poll, from the Radical Mid-West and the South with its Democratic to conservative New England.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

There is a very old and an exceedingly well-known adage to the effect that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. This might well be paraphrased that all play and no work makes Jack a dumb boy. But seriously speaking, would it not be a wonderful thing if extra-curricula activities and studies could be correlated so that the college student would escape an excess of mother? Under the present system everything seems to happen at once—social events, important meetings, and hour tests, and in the case of the least popular of these three—they all take place within an exceedingly brief interval of time. It has been suggested that a program might be arranged so that only in very exceptional cases two tests would occur on the same day. Might not an outline such as the social calendar be effected whereby each organization would have definite dates of meeting, thus avoiding conflicts in outside activities, and might not the same idea be applied to hour tests? If this method of solving the problem appears impractical, at least the fact must be recognized that there is such a condition and perhaps some brilliant mind may offer a better formula by which to attain the same result.

It is remarkable how long the possessor of Athletic equipment, used during basketball season and not returned is holding up the basketball elections. It is a disgrace at the present moment and continues to grow worse every day that the person holds off. Perhaps the return would have been hastened if the presentation of sweaters was postponed. What if the equipment is never returned?

AT THE DORM

By Converse Hall

Oh-De To Knowledge

Though I concentrate, meditate, ruminate, and cogitate,
Whenever I articulate, professor says,
"Sit down!"
And when there comes a gleam to me,
No matter what the theme may be,
How easy it may seem to me—
I encounter but a frown.

Let's take French for an example:
there's a terrifying sample
Of the stuff we'd like to trample underneath rebellious feet.
If the teachers would turn owlish,
There's a subject they'd abolish:
There's a language they'd demolish:
Many then need not repeat.

Anna Lyt's another worry. Gee! but how that makes you scurry!
Doing problems in a hurry, memorizing formulae
Letting X's equal Y's,
Making truly dumb replies
And other things that you despise
While the profs say 'claim you try!'

In Economics that we're taking, maps and reports always making.
Go to class and get a raking 'cause perhaps you didn't know
Processes of irrigation.
All the types of reclamation
Natural 'vironment situation
Price of wheat in Idaho.

In English, then soliloquizing, all around you realizing
You don't know what you're surmising, doesn't tend to make you cheer
While the question you're debating,
Some mild story you're creating,
Then evasively relating
'Midst a gloomy, doubting fear.

Pause a bit and I'll rail at Spanish, downright insult to the mannish
That's the junk profs ought to banish from our school and thus they'd free
It's from what's beyond believing: doing homework in the evening,
Night and morning always grieving;
Glad to get our paltry "D."

Next there's military training, all the hate of your remaining
In your bed and rest obtaining after half-past six A.M
Drilling, drilling, always drilling,
Hour requirements always filling,
Monotony they view as thrilling,
How about *our* drilling them?

Then the course in Public Speaking, where the chapel seats are creaking.
All the radiators leaking, doesn't tend to aid your voice
Learning gestures, signs and reaches,
Making up impressive speeches,
Reading Cynics while prof teaches—
But, of course, we have no choice.

Still this wicked domination, this enforced self-privation,
Has been labled education by the men who've gone before,
Who our studies are compounding,
Who our ideas our confounding,
Even our senses are astounding
With their wisdom all galore.

As I contemplate the estimate of all my work, and speculate
However shall I satiate requisites great and small—
Doth an Idea slowly penetrate,
And sorely doth it agitate,
Methinks I'll *never* graduate—
I won't get out at all!

HARVARD BROUSE PERIOD BECOMES SUCCESSFUL

(By New Student)

Harvard's "reading period" has carried the day. The deans of the University, in session to consider the new program after its first trial, have declared it successful. The setting aside of two and a half weeks before examinations for reading was regarded as a revolutionary step. Skeptics argued that it would mean only cramming, if any work was done at all. But the deans found that not only was the period taken seriously, and reading actually done in the elective manner hoped for, but the innovation in education reflected in the examination results, specifically in grades. So enthusiastic were the deans that they stated that "even if the grades had *not* shown any improvement, we could nevertheless regard it as a success."

Although anxious not to have one test accepted as conclusive, the teachers did say that "the upperclassmen have proved that they have the capacity and the interest to work independently and they have profited by their experience."

From the interest with which other institutions watched the Harvard plan in operation it may be inferred that the friendly report of the deans will lead to the institution of the "reading period" elsewhere.

OUR FACULTY

PROFESSOR ARTHUR B. MYRICK

Born in New York City on June 27 1875, the son of Franklin and Sarah Myrick. Arthur Beckwith Myrick graduated in 1900 from Harvard with the degree of A.B. The following year he received his A.M. from the same university; and two years later, having spent the intervening time as an Austin teaching fellow, he was awarded his Ph.D.

Previous to coming to Vermont in 1905, Professor Myrick was Professor incaricato of English Literature and Philology at the Accademia Scientifico-Letteratia in Milan, Italy. Since 1905 he has been professor of Romance Languages at Vermont.

Professor Myrick is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the American Association of University Professors, the Ethan Allen and Theater Clubs of Burlington, and the Harvard Club of Vermont.

In 1903 he wrote a translation of Beaumarchais' Barber of Seville, and in 1916, Banville's Grigoire. He is also the author of Short Stories from French and Spanish.

WHAT IS A CYNIC?

(Henry Ward Beecher)

The cynic is one who never sees a good quality in a man, and never fails to see a bad one. He is the human owl, vigilant in darkness and blind to light, mousing for vermin, and never seeing noble game.

The cynic puts all human actions into only two classes—openly bad and secretly bad. All virtue, and generosity, and disinterestedness, are merely the appearance of good, but selfish at the bottom. He holds that no man does a thing except for profit. The effect of his conversation upon your feelings is to chill and sear them; to send you away sour and morose.

His criticism and innuendo fall indiscriminately upon every lovely thing, like frost upon the flowers. If Mr. A. is pronounced a religious man, he will reply: Yes, on Sundays. Mr. B. has just joined the church: Certainly, the elections are coming on. The minister of the gospel is called an example of diligence: It is his trade. Such a man is generous: Of other men's money. This man is obliging: To lull suspicion and cheat you. That man is upright: Because he is green.

Thus his eye strains out every good quality. To him religion is hypocrisy, honesty a preparation for fraud, virtue only a want of opportunity, and undeniable purity, asceticism. The livelong day he will cooly sit with sneering lip, transfixing every character that is presented.

It is impossible to indulge in such habitual severity of opinion upon our fellowmen without injuring the tenderness and delicacy of our feelings. A man will be what his most cherished feelings are. If he encourages a noble generosity, every feeling will be enriched by it; if he nurses bitter and envenomed thought, his own spirit will absorb the poison, and he will crawl among men as a burnished adder, whose life is mischief and whose errand is death.

He who hunts for flowers will find flowers; and he who loves weeds will find weeds.

Let it be remembered that no man, who is not himself morally diseased, will have a relish for disease in others. Reject then the morbid ambition of the cynic, or cease to call yourself a man.—*Review, University of Delaware.*

Odd Practices of Working Way Through Northwestern

Selling everything from blood to bonds; stoking everything from furnaces to stomachs; teaching everything from calculus to playground games to high school boys, and carrying everything from suitcases to hods, Northwestern's men students still manage to earn their way through college, though the new decree to raise tuition rates threatens to cause a financial panic next fall.

One fellow sells his own blood to a Chicago hospital, in transfusion cases. In a good week he is able to squeeze out two pints of vitalizing fluid provided the cash register rings up at least $35 a pint, which is his lowest flat rate. One of Garret Biblical Institute's students guards physical bodies on the Chicago "L" every morning, prepares himself to guard spiritual bodies in later life, during the day, and guards a wife and two children at night. On Sunday and on Wednesday nights he takes a little breathing spell and preaches in an Evanston church.

One of the Medill School of Journalism students is gathering shekels and plots for short stories by riding around on Brink's Bankers' Express, which carts huge sums of money from bank to bank in Chicago.

A sophomore has carried bags and suitcases to and from trains at the Union station so long he hailed a student carrying a brief case on the campus recently.

One of the upperclassmen vainly—he says—for the key knowledge during the day, and has equal success, sometimes, for guests' room keys at an Evanston hotel, for which he is night desk.

A husky freshman with no Chicago's sawed-off shotguns drives a Yellow cab through the morning stream of Chicago revellers, who lurch in the face as the milkman pounds on the kitchen door.

BOOK REVIEW

THE THINKER BECOMES CLEAR

PHILOSOPHY

By Bertrand Russell

(From N. Y. U. Critic)

In these days of devastations in the realms of iconoclasm in philosophy, it is refreshing to witness the effort of a thinker at formulating a *Weltanschauung*, in the light of latest theory propounded by men who have something to propound.

Behaviorism has displaced, not all, of orthodox psychology. Relativity has done away with ideas of force and gravity. Atoms and protons are dead, too, in the hands of German physicists, who see them "dissolved into systems of relations or into systems of waves." Matter ceases to be a "thing." The substitution of space-time for space and time has made the category of substance less applicable than formerly. For the essence of substance was persistence through time, and there is now no one cosmic time.

As a matter of fact, there is nothing left that is worth being called anything. Mind and matter are no longer entities, but are composed of a more primitive stuff which is neither mental nor material and which goes by the name of Events.

The sort of thing that used to go by the noble name of philosophy is slowly dying a sure death. Unfortunately, it persists in breathing its last in the colleges—where its death-rattle can be heard even by those who use their only intellectual nap during the lecture-hour. For Metaphysics asked by old man Logic is still the task of sophomores who persist in working out an individual philosophy of life. One that would help them justify the "ideas" back of their attitudes toward the "higher things."

Modern science reveals astounding facts, and modern philosophers pass them up as such and try to place them in a new scheme of things and thoughts. Undoubtedly a new Scepticism is being born in these days. Our conceptions of Truth are changing rapidly and as fundamentally as scepticism will permit. Man is being overhauled and his old intellectual baggage is about to go overboard. Whether the new man will be any better for his new knowledge any stabler is not yet the point. The mere fact that he is about to change his mental make-up is of tremendous significance. And the fact that "what passes for knowledge in ordinary life suffers from the defects of being cock-sure, vague and self-contradictory," is apt to shed new light before us and give us a new *raison d'être* altogether.

The new philosophy, as Bertrand Russell appraises it in the light of modern fact and speculation, is a disintegrating philosophy. Man will have to learn that his life is not governed by a merciless determinism; that he does not think himself powerless in the grip of cosmic forces. What man has done and believed until now was caused by man himself. Nature is indifferent to man—it is neither friendly nor hostile to him. It is man alone who can and must adopt a new attitude towards himself, towards the world surrounding him, if he wants to free himself of prejudice and intolerance.

Divested of dialectical and metaphysical claptrap, "Philosophy becomes a living thing. Of course we do not get a glimpse into the meaning of things," but we do obtain a clearer vision of this changing world. We may know today as much as the very absent-minded philosopher who walking on stilts caused a passer-by to fall into the gutter. "What do you think you are, anyway?", the fallen in the gutter asked. "I wish I could tell you," the stilt-walker replied and continued on his way.

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Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

[illegible] afternoon, March 24, [illegible] sold a sale of in[illegible]s clothes, at the [illegible] A food sale will [illegible] same time. Tea will [illegible] the afternoon.

PI BETA PHI

[illegible] for the fraternity [illegible] the rooms on Saturday, [illegible]

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

[illegible] of Alpha Chi Omega [illegible] the pledges of the [illegible] and the freshman [illegible] Xi Delta, on Wed[illegible] Mar[illegible]21

KAPPA DELTA

[illegible] Tea[illegible] of Kappa Delta an[illegible] the pledging of Majel E. Wil[illegible] of Unionville, Conn.

[illegible] Tuesday March 22, initiation [illegible] for Hope Grant, '29, of St [illegible] East, and Ruth B. Upton, [illegible] Shelburne Falls, Mass.

TRAINED RESERVE MEN NATIONAL DEFENSE AIM

By [illegible]can Confederation)

[illegible] Organized Reserves compris[illegible] reserve officers of the army, the [illegible] States has available for emer[illegible] a supply of men trained to [illegible] the responsibilities of com[illegible] our troops. The greatest han[illegible] the United States faced in the World War was a lack of men who had sufficient training to assume a commission. As a result many of our [illegible] were commanded by men who had never had any military training before they entered the ninety-day of[illegible] training camps.

Inexperienced privates in the ranks [illegible] army are bad enough but to [illegible] green men under the command [illegible] green officers can never be defend[illegible] It is nothing short of criminal negligence and is unfair to both the men and the officers and to the people [illegible] the United States

The United States has 110,000 offi[illegible] enrolled in the reserve and of [illegible] 60,000 are on the active list and [illegible] to accept fifteen-day training [illegible] every three years. This requires a minimum of 20,000 to be trained [illegible] year in camp in addition to the correspondence and conference train[illegible]

Congressman Wurzbach, in advocating sufficient appropriation to provide [illegible] 20,000 reserve officers to get camp training each year, pointed out that the Organized Reserves increased from [illegible]000 in 1923, to 110,000 in 1927, but notwithstanding this steady growth, Congress, instead of making increased appropriations for the training of these men for two weeks each year, apparently seeking to cut down the appropriations and permitting a smaller number to train each year.

Congressman Barbour of California opposed the increase which would permit training 20,000 instead of 16,000. The House, however, by a vote of 268 to 85 approved the increase. By the time the bill reached the Senate, opponents to the increase apparently had seen the handwriting on the wall, as the Senate Committee immediately cut the appropriation to a figure which would permit the training of only 15,000 reserve officers in camp each year. Senator Wadsworth is urging an amendment to restore the House appropriation figure. The training of 20,000 reserve officers has been endorsed by all the leading national veterans' organizations and by many patriotic societies. The Board of Directors of the Better America Federation has given endorsement to this important factor in national defense.

Partiality

[illegible] we are often accused of having favorites, to gain good grades than [illegible] person across the way, the following information gleaned from the [illegible] *Hullabaloo* may be found amusing.

"[illegible] cannot secure higher grades [illegible] because they linger after class [illegible] with the professor and [illegible] intelligently at his worst [illegible] instructors at Wisconsin declare that this is untrue and that [illegible] cks never enter into the [illegible] of grades. One teacher [illegible] men are more unfair be[illegible] offer to bootleg for an in[illegible] ate an A. One professor, [illegible] recently wrote at the [illegible] an's theme, 'I should like [illegible] better grades because you [illegible] an exquisite soul—so do [illegible]

Radcliffe Daily

PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANTS

GOVERNOR A. VICTOR DONAHEY

(From Christian Science Monitor)

Kindness personified to those about him, devoted to his family, his countenance beaming with smiles at all times, and his sterling honesty and fairness always manifest, these are the things that endear Governor Donahey to the people of his state.

Born in Westchester, O., July 7, 1873, the son of John Coulter and Harriet (Chaney) Donahey, and a grandson of James M. Donahey, of Scotch-Irish ancestry, young Donahey attained an education at New Philadelphia, taking up the printer's trade at Massillon after two years in high school. After a year as an employee of a newspaper at Massillon, he established a printing plant at New Philadelphia, and conducted a publishing business for many years.

He grew to manhood in the hills of Tuscaravas County with his brother William, the creator of "Teeny Weenies" in the *Chicago Tribune*, and J. H., or "Hal" Donahey, internationally famous cartoonist of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*. At the age of 24 he was married to Edith Stirling Harvey, whose maternal grandfather, Jacob S. Stirling, is recorded in history as one of the founders of Canton, Stark County, O. Mrs. Donahey is active as a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and other such organizations.

Started as Town Clerk

Becoming interested in politics, in 1900 he was elected by the Democrats as clerk of Goshen Township, overcoming a strong Republican majority, and serving two terms. He was county auditor for two terms, and a member of the New Philadelphia board of education, each succeeding election showing a gain in his majority.

His success as a member of the convention, where he often provided the right answers for perplexing questions, attracted to Donahey the friendship of public men, and established a bond of sympathy between himself and newspaper writers.

Expenses $38.40

In consequence, in 1912, when the leaders of his party were casting about for a suitable candidate for auditor of state, newspapermen suggested Donahey. Donahey attended the party convention and was nominated. His total expense was $38.40 his hotel bill. He overcame a Republican majority, and was elected. He became so popular with the people that he was re-elected in 1916 for a second four-year term, by nearly 50,000 majority.

Donahey suffered but one defeat in his political career. Early in 1920 he was petitioned from all parts of the State to stand for the Governorship. He was nominated in the primaries, but defeated in the election. In 1922 again he was nominated, and as the result of a campaign for lower taxes, less expense in government, and common honesty, was elected.

CHARLES E. HUGHES

(From Christian Science Monitor)

Charles E. Hughes began life in a Baptist parsonage in Glens Falls, N. Y. He was born neither to poverty nor to wealth, but into surroundings of modest comfort, sufficient to start him upon his career with gentle manners and an excellent education. That peculiar earnestness that later became one of his distinguishing characteristics showed itself in his earliest years. He applied himself to his studies in the public schools of Oswego, Newark and New York, won his Phi Beta Kappa as a junior at Brown University, and was graduated in 1881, at the age of 19, with honors in classics.

In 1884 he was graduated from Columbia Law School and admitted to the New York Bar, continuing in practice until 1891, when he temporarily relinquished his profession and became professor of law at Cornell University. The New York Legislature in 1905 appointed a special joint committee to investigate the gas and electric lighting companies of New York City. Mr. Hughes was chosen as its counsel.

Mr Hughes was elected governor of New York, receiving a plurality of 57,897 votes over William R. Hearst, Independent. On January 1, 1907, he assumed public office for the first time.

Supreme Court Justice

In 1910 President Taft appointed Mr Hughes an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. He resigned as governor, and although his resignation occurred late in his second term, chagrin was expressed among his liberal supporters that he should have seen fit to leave the state.

From October 10, 1910 to June 10, 1916, Mr Hughes remained in the august seclusion of the Supreme Court, politically dormant. He had not been involved in the Republican conflicts of 1912, and thus became the obvious candidate to oppose Woodrow Wilson in 1916.

The final returns showed 277 electoral votes for Woodrow Wilson and 254 for Charles E. Hughes.

On March 4, 1921, he became Secretary of State in the Cabinet of President Harding. He was 59 years of age, easily the most commanding figure in the original group with which Mr. Harding surrounded himself. His record of public service, with his shining personal integrity, assured Mr. Hughes the admiration, confidence and respect of the country.

High Tariff Advocate

With respect to the issues that will figure in the election of 1928, his position is somewhat uncertain. In the series of political speeches he made in 1924, supporting the candidacy of Mr Coolidge, Mr. Hughes adverted most often to the problem of foreign affairs. He is opposed to American membership in the League of Nations. He is committed to a policy of "helpful co-operation" with Europe. He is a strong believer in a protective tariff.

He is a firm supporter of economy in government. On the issue of prohibition his position is not altogether definite. He is ordinarily considered dry, and he is, of course, committed to "law enforcement." It would not, however, be sound to assume that because of his religious background and high moral standards Mr Hughes believes in the kind of legislation represented in the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. From a political standpoint he is probably the same kind of dry as President Coolidge.

CHARLES CURTIS

(From Christian Science Monitor)

Through all the cyclones of radicalism and insurgency that periodically have swept Kansas during the last half century, Senator Charles Curtis has kept his feet firmly on the solid soil of party regularity. Populists, [illegible]ember-eyed Free Silverites, Bull Moose aided and abetted from time to time by ravenous Kansas grasshoppers, have never driven him from the straight and narrow, though sometimes stony, path of orthodox Republicanism.

Senator Curtis takes satisfaction in tracing his ancestry back to the great chiefs who once ruled the plains. His great great grandfather on his mother's side was White Plume, chief of the Kansas tribe, and his great great great grandfather, also on his mother's side, was Pawhuska, chief of the Osage tribe.

His mother passed on when he was three years old and at the age of five years he went to live with her relatives at the Kansas Indian reservation in Morris County, Kan.

Those were lean years for the border folk and the boy had a hard struggle to get money to keep himself in school. After school hours he sold fruit at the trains and worked in stores.

Enters Politics

Politics beckoned to him early and before he was 25 he had been elected prosecuting attorney for Shawnee County. That was in 1884. Kansas had already banned saloons, but the law was virtually a dead letter. Within 30 days after his election Curtis had closed every saloon in town and he kept them closed throughout the four years of his term as prosecutor. In that time, he never lost a prohibition case. He was the first official in Kansas to enforce the dry law.

In 1892, when he was only 32 years old, he was elected a member of the Fifty-third Congress, and with the exception of two years he has served continuously ever since. Curtis climbed one more rung up the ladder of fame by election to the Senate in 1907.

Supports Prohibition

Throughout his term of service in both the House and Senate, Mr. Curtis has worked for all prohibition legislation. During the past session he was credited with saving the bill raising the prohibition enforcement unit to the status of a bureau when it was threatened with extinction in the filibuster.

Senator Curtis' most important service in the national legislative body perhaps has been in promoting the cause of women's rights. He was one of the first senators to declare for woman suffrage. When hardly more than a dozen of his colleagues favored it, he gave his assistance to national women's organizations by permitting them to use his name and frank to send out literature. He has been the author of numerous agricultural bills.

THOMAS J. WALSH

(From Christian Science Monitor)

He is a brilliant investigator, a great lawyer, a sound and skillful debater. His legislative achievements have been notable. But it seems to me that the best short description of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana was that uttered a few years ago. He is almost fanatically high minded.

Nevertheless, this sound sense of propriety makes Walsh one of the Democratic Party's finest assets in Congress and in the country. Combined with aggressiveness, it makes him a square fighter. His style is smooth and compact. He is well-tooled. He knows not only what the goal is, but precisely what means are permissible in achieving it.

Attempts to explain individual characteristics on racial grounds never impressed me much, but for those who take delight in such games it may be interesting to learn that Walsh's father was a northern Irishman and hence heir to a certain hard-headedness sometimes attributed to that clan. His mother also was born in Ireland, but both came to this country in their youth. It was several years before they met, married, and settled in Two Rivers, Wis.

One Year Diploma

Educated in the common schools, Thomas supplemented his schooling with night study, was a country school teacher at 16 and a high school principal at 23. In one year he took the law course at the University of Wisconsin and was graduated. For five years he practiced at Redfield, in old South Dakota Territory, married, and moved to Helena, Mont., where he has lived ever since. He rapidly became one of the leading mining lawyers in the West.

1910 Blocked Election

In 1910 he campaigned and a Legislature was elected with a Democratic majority of seven, morally pledged to elect Walsh to the United States Senate. However, 16 members from "copper counties" bolted and a deadlock ensued for 60 days, at the end of which time Walsh released his followers and asked them to find a man upon whom the "copper crowd" would agree. Two years later he was elected to the Senate by the unanimous vote of the Legislature.

Walsh was the author and advocate of that section of the Federal Reserve Act which compels national banks to subscribe for stock in the federal reserve banks. He made the case for the constitutionality of the Farm Loan Act. He led the fight for the confirmation of Louis D. Brandeis as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

It is difficult to single out any man and say with certainty what sort of President he would be. The White House certainly has had less than a dozen occupants with Walsh's intellectual gifts.

NICHOLAS LONGWORTH

(From Christian Science Monitor)

There was a time, early in the present century, when the fame of Nicholas Longworth, member of Congress from Cincinnati, O., rested chiefly on the fact that he was the husband of Alice Roosevelt, popular daughter of a popular President. Today he has achieved national prominence in his own right, first as majority floor leader, and later, as Speaker of the House of Representatives, an office that has been rated as second in importance to the Presidency of the United States. His name now figures in the speculation concerning prospective presidential possibilities in 1928, though he is not an avowed candidate.

It is worthy of mention that Mr Longworth achieved his greatest prominence, as well as the maximum of his popularity, in the House during a period of the country's history when intolerance and party irregularity exerted a marked influence in political affairs, because he is neither intolerant nor irregular.

Floor Leader in 1923

The Republican majority which selected him to be its floor leader in 1923 was preponderantly dry. The same was true of the party caucus which elevated him to the speakership two years later, and of the one which renominated him for that office last March. During the 23 years Mr Longworth has served the House, he has been an avowed antiprohibitionist. He has represented a constituency that is overwhelmingly wet, and he has voted in accordance with that majority view.

Perhaps his most spectacular performance occurred in the last session when he left the Speaker's dais to take the floor in opposition to the naval program advocated by President Coolidge, the first time a Speaker has exercised his right to oppose a policy of a President of his own political faith. He lost the initial skirmish by a close vote, but when the question came before the House the second time as a Senate amendment to the naval appropriation bill he repeated his performance and was sustained by a majority vote of the House.

Preparedness His Policy

His views on national defense are heartily in accord with those advanced by his distinguished father-in-law, Theodore Roosevelt. He regards preparedness as the best guarantee for peace and tranquility that a government can give to its people.

Mr Longworth was born in Cincinnati, O., November 5, 1869. His father was Nicholas Longworth, Sr., outstanding lawyer, jurist, and a man of wealth and prominence in political and civic affairs. The future Speaker had the advantage of a most desirable education, graduating from Harvard in 1891 and subsequently attending Harvard Law School and Cincinnati Law School. He was admitted to the bar in Cincinnati in 1894.

The following year he was elected to the House of Representatives of the Ohio General Assembly, and two years later was elected to the Ohio Senate. It was while serving in the State Senate that he was nominated for Congress and his election followed in November. He took the oath of office in 1903 and has served continuously since except for two years 1913-1915.

FRANK O. LOWDEN

(From Christian Science Monitor)

When any man has been publicly proclaimed for eight years as worthy of filling the office of President of the United States, there must be something to the man who invites such confidence from so many persons. There must be a reason for this confidence which invites contemplation. Furthermore, when it is discovered that this same man began life as a farmer boy and raised himself by his own bootstraps" to this position in the estimation of his fellow citizens, there is ample food for reflection not only of the individual concerned but of the opportunities afforded those of merit in a democracy like our own. Such has been the experience of Frank Orren Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, who is again being importuned by his friends in all sections of the country to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for President next year.

Both in public and private life in war and in peace Mr Lowden has been a constructive citizen. He has never sought office or leadership in anything. He has declined more offices than he has ever held, including a cabinet position offered by President Harding and the post of Ambassador to Great Britain offered by President Coolidge.

Illinois Governor 1916

In 1916 Mr Lowden was elected Governor of Illinois. He declined several times to be a candidate. It was proved to him that a reform in the administration of the State and its financial system was seriously needed and he finally consented to be a candidate.

Today Mr Lowden comes primarily to the attention of the country as a presidential possibility as the champion of the farmer. His leadership in that movement is a most natural one. In 1904 when he was first heard of as a possible candidate for Governor of Illinois he was called a "gum shoe farmer." Today he is the owner and operator of his large farm at Oregon, Ill., where he specializes in thoroughbred dairy cattle and also of one of the largest cotton plantations in the South located in the flooded Mississippi River bottoms of Arkansas.

A Party Man

In politics Mr Lowden is essentially a party man. He is a believer in fundamentals. He is a protectionist. He was one of the first to sense the fact that the farmer, having tried out in vain the high tariff rates of the two tariff bills enacted since the war and finding himself buying in a dear market and selling in a cheap one, might turn on the protection principle and vote not only to lower the tariff on farm products but on all other products as well.

With a constructive record for economy and efficiency in government and administration, with a profound practical knowledge of taxation and economics in general, with a first hand knowledge of the problems of the farm and of the American farmer, with definite notions and a record on inland waterways and flood control and urging as he does a permanent reorganization of the Federal Government it is not at all remarkable that this Illinoisan should again attract public notice as a presidential possibility.

COLONEL BLACK TELLS OF SUCCESS OF CAMPS

[illegible] Black, Infantry [illegible] Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

[illegible] growth of the C. M. T. Camps. Colonel Black said [illegible] ago the first camp [illegible] 1,000 men. Last [illegible] were admitted to the camps and [illegible] 20,000 were turned away for lack of vacancies. He predicted that in even greater numbers will ever subscribe [illegible] of 15,000.

[illegible] have demonstrated the value of the C. M. T. Camps. No better proof of this is the increasing demand [illegible] year after year for the advanced courses. The [illegible] up [illegible] of the students who have [illegible] their camp training [illegible] stronger, men [illegible] mentally, and physically," Colonel Black declared.

"But it remains in the military features [illegible] of the camps," he went on. "Besides the purpose is to develop the [illegible] of the Nation by bringing together young men of high and different types from all sections of the country on a common basis of equality and under the most favorable conditions of outdoor life; to teach them the privileges, duties, and responsibilities of American citizenship and to inculcate the principles of self-discipline and obedience to proper authority.

"The courses of training contemplate a total [illegible] of four summers, although [illegible] is no obligation either to continue the C. M. T. C. course or to enter any other military service. The R. M. S. & T. declared. The first year, or Basic course, has a minimum of military training and a maximum of athletic and recreational activities [illegible] the next three years the military training is progressive, with the object of fitting the student for a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps, should he decide to take the examination after further study.

"The student who attends a C. M. T. Camp is under no expense. The Government defrays all necessary costs. Wholesome food, uniforms, Army cots and blankets, athletic equipment, laundry service, and railroad fare to camp and return are supplied the student without charge.

"Enthusiastic endorsement of C. M. T. C. training has come from leaders in all fields. President Coolidge as well as 32 Governors have sent their sons to camp. High church officials, college heads and labor leaders have written in praise of the training. The endorsements received by the War Department include letters from athletic coaches at more than forty nationally prominent colleges.

Intercollegiate News

By Orsino A. Martinetti, '30

SWIMMING IMPORTANT IN OTHER COLLEGES

Water sports are beginning to be of more importance in many of the larger colleges. Yale, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Columbia all have their swimming teams and are very active in this sport. In competition with seven other colleges Yale recently emerged victorious by not losing a single meet, and thus annexed for the fourth successive year the Intercollegiate League title.

DARTMOUTH TO ABANDON SPRING GRID PRACTICE

It was recently announced by Harry R. Heneage, supervisor of athletics at Dartmouth, that this year the Big Green would abandon spring football practice. This news was a surprise to many athletes who were preparing to attend this practice session which is usually held just after the spring vacation in April.

EXPELLED FOR OVER-EMPHASIS OF ATHLETICS

Too much stress upon athletics was the cause for the expulsion of West Virginia University from the North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools. Inadequate supervision of athletic funds and proselyting by alumni were among the charges levied against the university. It was also claimed that alumni of W. V. U. raised a fund with which to induce athletes to attend the college and encourage athletics.

STUDENT SENATE VOTES FOR BASEBALL SMOKER

[illegible] held last Friday night, Tuesday, March 27, was decided upon as the date for the Student Senate smoker. Plans are being made for a snappy time that will be full of life and spirit. There will be lively [illegible] smokes, refreshments and everything that goes to make a good pep meeting. This will be the first smoker of the baseball season and we should give the boys a good send-off [illegible] southern trip. They will have some hard games to play and we want to show that we are backing them. The best way to demonstrate your college spirit is to come to the smoker and help make some noise. Let's all feel it our duty to go to this smoker and help our team win.

COLLEGE CHOIR TO SING AT EASTER SERVICE

The program for the Lenten Concert, to be given in the Ira Allen Chapel at four o'clock Sunday by the University Choir, assisted by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs is as follows:

PART I. LENTEN MUSIC

Organ Prelude

Chorale Prelude — Bach

Processional Hymn

O Sacred Head Now Wounded — Haffler

Scripture Reading

Surely He Hath Borne Our Grieves — From the *Messiah* by Handel

He Was Despised — From the *Messiah*

In Remembrance of Jerusalem, Quando — From the *Stabat Mater*

Corpus Moriatur, and *Amen* — by Pergolesi

Saint Matthew Passion — Bach

PART II. EASTER MUSIC

Scripture Reading

Organ Interlude, *Fantasia*, H. G. Bennett, on *Christ ist erstanden.*

Christ Is Arisen — German, 12th century

O Filii et Filiae — French, 17th century

I Know That My Redeemer Liveth — From the *Messiah*, by Handel

Bring Flowers for Our Heart's Pure Devotion — From *Mary Magdalene* by Massenet

Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting — From the *Redemption* by Gounod

Hymn, *The Strife is O'er* — Arranged from Palestrina

Prayer and Benediction

Response, *Christ is Arisen* — German, 12th Century

Recessional Hymn, *Christ the Lord is Risen Today* — From *Lyra Davidica*

Organ Postlude — Dubois

Doctor Smart, pastor of the College Street Congregational Church, and professor of Biblical Literature at the University, will read the scriptures.

The concert soloists will be Catherine Bassett, Eleanor Koenig, Della Martin, Marion Miller, Marion Sargent, Roger Albee and J. H. Hoxie. A women's quartette, composed of choir members, Marion Baldwin, Margaret Corbin, Mary Davis, Dorothy Fowler, Cynthia Lynch, and Mailia Putnam, will give several selections. Miss Miriam N. Marston will preside at the organ.

Wanted: More Athletes

(From New Student)

How to get good athletes. That is the source of worry at the University of Colorado. So pressing is the problem that *The Silver and Gold* gathered opinions from every possible source on the best ways for bringing high school stars Boulderwards, and published them for aid to patriotic students. The chief difficulty seems to lie in the University's reputation as a place where study is demanded. The Coloradans are valiantly trying to overcome this reputation.

There was a grand free-for-all snowball fight last Tuesday morning between the engineers and members of a certain English class in the museum building. There were no casualties, but it is reported a few cars got pestered pretty good and a few necks forcibly washed.

Freshmen who desire to scrub the eligibility department should attend a meeting at 1:30 in room 2 North College Tuesday. The work will consist of getting grades from the deans' offices and giving or securing help to athletes who are low in their studies. The scrubs will be assigned men in their own class to work with.

CO-ED INDOOR CONTEST FOR TROPHY TONIGHT

The indoor meet, which is to be staged in the gym tonight, will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock and bids fair to be a keen contest, with the Frosh wanting to win the cup and the Sophs being equally anxious to defend it. The trophy was won by 1930 last spring.

Competitive marching with special emphasis placed on posture will be the final feature of the evening. The sophomore class, distinguished by green ties, will come on the floor from the south door of the gymnasium, while the Freshmen, in regulation jerseys, will enter from the north door.

Something entirely new will be the exhibition of Danish gymnastics by the Sophomores and the ladder work by the Freshmen. Both classes will also demonstrate their routine apparatus work, after which the Sophomores will exhibit the Varia and a Slovak dance and the Freshmen will perform the Brown Bear and also a Sailor dance.

Each part of the program will be awarded a certain number of points by the Sweater Club; and the class which scores highest will receive the trophy.

After the indoor meet the freshman girls will meet an all-star team picked from the three upper classes. This game will take the place of the usual championship game inasmuch as the class of 1931 is the indisputable winner of the girls' inter-class tournament.

The probable line-up for the "All-Stars" is: "Dot" Gurney, '30, r.f.; "Billy" Hayes, '28, l.f.; "Dith" Wheatley, '29, c.; Ramona Munn, '29, [illegible] "Monkey" Morgan, '29, r.g.; "Betty" Burke, '28, l.g.

FRATERNITY INITIATIONS

SIGMA ALPHA CHI

Sigma Alpha Chi fraternity held its formal initiation Saturday, March 17. Following the degree work at the house a banquet was served at the Hotel Vermont. Many alumni besides the members of the active chapter were present at the banquet. The following men were initiated: Phillip G. Andrews, '30, of Cambridge, Mass.; Donald E. Coburn, '31, of Hardwick; Charles N. Crockett, '31, of Burlington; Americo Gloria, '30, of Barre; Franklin A. Sears, '30, of Brattleboro; and Arthur Sharples, Jr., '31, of New Bedford, Mass.

Junior Year May Be Spent In France

The Institute of International Education has sent out the following notice to American colleges which is of special interest to present sophomores:

"American college students can now spend the junior year in France and secure courses for which full credit will be granted by most colleges toward the Bachelor of Arts degree. The program of work is not an easy one and only those should undertake it whose record at college has been uniformly high. A minimum of four years of French, in high school and college combined, is also necessary.

The courses available for American college juniors are limited to the general fields of literature, economics, philosophy, history, and the French language. No courses are available in the natural sciences, chemistry, physics, or biology, that can be successfully correlated with those given in the first two years of an American college.

The cost of the year, July to July, which includes twelve weeks in the summer session of a French University, is about $1,500. This will cover the round-trip ocean voyage, railroad travel in France, room and board, tuition fees, and all other necessary expenses except for clothing.

Advantages that may be secured from a year's study in France:

(1) Ability to read, write, speak and understand French with ease—a rare accomplishment in the United States.

(2) Preparation to teach French, or to fill governmental or business positions in French-speaking countries or in business correspondence with them. (French can be used for business purposes in half of the countries of Europe and in many of the larger countries of South America.)

(3) Broadening of one's point of view growing out of a year's study of a civilization other than one's own.

(4) Acquaintance with a great literature and acquisition of a capacity to enjoy it that will be a permanent possession. Opportunity to see and to study some of the world's greatest collections of painting and sculpture; and to see and to hear masterpieces of opera and drama.

(5) All of these things without loss of time in the college course and at an expense not much greater than that for the average twelve weeks vacation trip to Europe.

A limited number of scholarships of $300 each have been established for the purpose of giving some assistance to highly recommended students who can not afford the full cost of the year abroad. These scholarships will be awarded only to students who are to be members of organized and supervised groups approved by the Committee on Undergraduate Study in France.

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

PROFESSOR H. G. BENNETT LECTURES IN VERGENNES

Professor Howard G. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, accompanied by five members of the Women's Glee Club, went to Vergennes Wednesday, where Professor Bennett lectured on Shubert before a large audience of music lovers in the Bixby Memorial Library. Vocal illustrations of Shubert's songs were given during the course of the lecture by soloists, Miss Hazel Ladd, '30, Miss Mary Davis, '29, and Miss Hazel Burnap, formerly a member of the Women's Glee Club at Vermont, and at present supervisor of music in Vergennes. A sextette composed of the Misses Marion Baldwin, Margaret Corbin and Marion Sargent, together with Misses Ladd, Davis, and Burnap gave a few groups of the composer's songs.

The evening of Shubert was brought to a close by a piano duet, the *Unfinished Symphony*, played by Professor and Mrs. Bennett.

DRAMATIC CLUBS PICK PLAY FOR JUNIOR WEEK

"Adam and Eva" is the title of the Junior play to be given during Junior Week. A joint meeting of the two honorary dramatic societies, Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal, was held in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library, Tuesday evening, March 20, for the purpose of selecting a play. The committee on selection of a play reported and, after careful consideration, "Adam and Eva," a three-act comedy by Guy Bolton and George Middleton, was finally selected.

Try-outs for the play will be held on March 26 and 27, next Monday and Tuesday, at 4 P.M. in Room 3, North College. Anyone in college is eligible to try out at this time. Professors A. B. Myrick and Frederick Tupper and Max Andrews, the coach, will act as judges at the try-outs to select the players.

Infantile Paralysis at Stanford

After eight cases of infantile paralysis were discovered on the campus of Stanford University, college authorities examined a large number of students, and asked others to refrain from leaving the campus for fear that they might carry the germs abroad.

Drunk (at fire): Shay, brusser whatcha trying to do? Wash off 'at building?—*M. I. T. VooDoo.*

VERMONT ELIGIBLE FOR NATIONAL RIFLE HONORS

According to a recent [illegible] ment, the Vermont rifle [illegible] aggregate score of 7,355, [illegible] ond in the first corps match [illegible] place went to Norwich, [illegible] eight matches was 7,546, [illegible] stood third with a score [illegible] These three teams, as a result [illegible] showing in these sectional [illegible] are eligible to compete in the [illegible] intercollegiate matches. The [illegible] standing of the other five [illegible] the first corps area is:

4 Rhode Island State
5 University of Maine
6 Boston University . . .
7 Connecticut Agri. College
8 Mass. Agri. College . .

The five high scorers on the Vermont team were C. E. [illegible] shot 762; R. E. McGee, 751; [illegible] der, 742; R. M. Huey, 739; and [illegible] Percival, 735.

Vermont won one and lost one of the three college matches fired this week, and the report has not come in on the other. The Green and Gold marksmen nosed out Clemson College 3,381-3,379, and dropped the match with Kansas State, 3,660-3,381.

In the first stage of firing in the National match, fifteen men fired and the scores of the first ten were counted. Vermont's ten high men totaled 1,900 out of a possible 2,000.

HOOVER AND 'AL' SMITH LEAD IN STRAW VOTING

(By New Student Service)

Herbert Hoover continues as the presidential favorite in the colleges with Al Smith trailing along as outstanding Democratic choice. Of 2,21[illegible] ballots cast at the University of Cincinnati, Hoover received 1,281, which was 58 percent of all votes cast, and 75 percent of the Republican poll. Smith stood second with 436 votes which represented 88 percent of the Democratic choice. The Anti-Saloon League might be interested to know that Smith's main support came from the law college. Here Hoover defeated the New York governor by only four votes, whereas in the other schools he gathered many times the Smith vote. Coolidge and Dawes followed the two leaders in the order named. Willis did not fare well with his fellow Ohioans, receiving only 32 votes.

At Middlebury College the high men were again Hoover and Smith. Of 529 votes cast, Hoover received [illegible] and Smith 110. Smith's support came mainly from the men.

On March 19 colleges throughout the country took part in a two-day straw vote on the presidential possibilities. Seventy institutions were represented in this first comprehensive attempt to measure college opinion on the forthcoming nominations. Five Republicans and five Democrats were named on the ballots, although voters were free to write in the names of other choices. Those listed were Curtis Dawes, Hoover, Lowden, Willis, Donahey, Reed, Ritchie, Smith and Waish of Montana.

Stanford University, which has high hopes of becoming alma mater of a president, will dedicate its 1928 year book to its most prominent alumnus, Herbert Hoover.

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK OF THE $2.50 RENTAL ON THE CAPS AND GOWNS. AFTER EASTER RECESS THE CHARGES ARE $3.00.

50c WILL TAKE YOU TO A GOOD MOVIE SO WHY NOT MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1928 NUMBER 42

1929 CLASS ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL JUNIOR WEEK EVENTS

Ernie Andrews" Secured for Junior Prom—Committee Plans for Record Crowd

...annual Junior Prom, the ... event of the year, will ... the new Memorial Audi... on Friday evening, May 18. ... chairman of the dance ... promises that it will be ... prom in the history of the ... He has secured the or... recently voted the most popu... by the Junior Class. This orches... known as Ernie Andrews and ... syncopators. The team has quite ... reputation in and about Burlington ... splendid music.

Mayor C. H. Beecher provided the ... auditorium just recently com... for this gala affair. The prom ... one of the first functions to ... held in the building. The dance ... is the finest in the state and can ... accommodate 400 couples.

A large attendance is expected from ... younger town set as well as from ... student body. The admission fee ... set at $6.00 the same as in previous ...

The decorating committee has ... an entirely new scheme of ... for the prom and no ex... will be spared in that depart... It might be said too that with ... unusually large hall to be trimmed ... committee has a huge task ... of it. Novelties and favors ... be numerous.

J. P. Hyland, chairman for Junior ... announces the program for the ... as follows:

PROGRAM FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Tuesday, May 15—Junior Week is... the CYNIC.

Wednesday afternoon, May 16—... match, Middlebury vs. Ver... 1929 *Ariel* will be on sale at ...store.

Wednesday night, May 16—Junior ... Banquet to be held at the Hotel ...mont

Thursday afternoon, May 17—Ten... match, Norwich vs. Vermont. Junior Week Peerade in competition ... the Wig and Buskin cup.

Thursday night, May 17—Junior ... Play. "Adam and Eva," to be ...sented at the Strong Theatre.

Friday afternoon, May 15—Base... game, Northeastern vs. Vermont.

Friday night, May 18—Junior Prom ... the new Memorial Auditorium.

Saturday afternoon, May 19—Ten... match, St. Stephen's vs. Vermont. ...rack meet, Montreal A. A. vs. Ver...

Saturday night, May 19—Men's ...ternity formals.

The Junior Week issue of the ... an annual, will feature the ...nts during the week. Indications ...resent are that this year's Junior ...k will be one of the best in the ...tory of the University. It will be ... busiest with so many games, ...tches, meets, plays, and social func... taking place during the week. ... several committees are beginning ... show the results of their labors ... cooperation on the part of ...one is obvious.

NEWS IN BRIEF

... two Springfield High School ... who made the All Vermont ... Team have returned their ... on the grounds that the ... was badly managed. Fur... the *Springfield Reporter* has ... a very bitter article. The ... *Herald* has supported the ... officials and management, ... at the same time admits ... Springfield's complaints against ... Cathedral are justified.

... from five motion pic... recently took pictures ... Beach Seniors riding at ... the light of brilliant flares ... difficult steeplechase course. ... M. Wheeler of the Edu... department showed an inter... ...tion of stereoptical pic... ...ating scenes of Indian ... at the College Street ... Wednesday evening. Miss ... instructor of organ, played ... of Indian music.

VERMONT FAVORS HOOVER FOR NEXT PRESIDENT

Casting 563 votes the students of the University of Vermont favored Hoover by giving him 289 votes with his nearest competitor, "Al" Smith, totaling 245. The final result of the CYNIC poll as wired to the *Independent* in the International Student Poll was:

Candidate	Votes
Hoover	289
Smith	245
Dawes	22
Ritchie	9
Norris	8
Curtis	7
Lowden	6
Willis	3
Donahey	2
Reed	2

SIGMA PHI WINS BOTH INTERFRATERNITY RELAY AND INDOOR TRACK CUPS

Owls Gain Second Place With But Three Points Less Than Leaders

Sigma Phi captured both cups offered to the winning fraternity track teams in the annual relay race and track and field events. Friday afternoon Sigma Phi won the relay cup by defeating Lambda Iota in the finals. Sigma Phi's time was 2:53:2 and the Owls were close with 2:54:8. Sigma Phi received ten points toward its score for winning the relay and the Owls got five as runners up. These points proved to be the ones to win the meet in the cage and gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

The Independents who finished third scored 27 points in the meet while Sigma Phi scored 21 and Lambda Iota 23. Nevertheless, with the relay points Sigma Phi came out on top with a grand total of 31 points and the Owls followed closely with 28. Howard of the Independents was the high scorer of the meet with firsts in the 30-yard high hurdles and the running high jump.

Results of the events:

Broad jump—Won by Bond, Alpha Tau Omega, 18 ft. 11 in.; second, Osterhus, Phi Mu Delta; third, Mace, Sigma Phi; fourth, Maynes, Sigma Nu.

30-yard high hurdles—Won by Howard, Independents, 4:6; second, Ashcraft, Sigma Phi; third, Hopson, Sigma Phi; fourth, Rich, Independents.

One-mile run—Won by Arnold, Phi Mu Delta, 5:8:4; second, Davis, Lambda Iota; third, Martinetti, Phi Mu Delta; fourth, Edson, Lambda Iota.

30-yard dash—Won by Beaupre, Independents, 3:9; second, Costine, Phi Delta Theta; third, Morse, Sigma Phi; fourth, Crockett, Sigma Alpha Chi.

Shot put—Won by Kropper, Phi Delta Theta, 38 ft. 2 in.; second, Parks, Delta Psi; third, Loudon, Lambda Iota; fourth, Morse, Sigma Phi.

440-yard dash—Won by Woodward, Kappa Sigma, 59; second, Eaton, Lambda Iota; third, Graves, Lambda Iota; fourth, Huey, Sigma Nu.

Pole vault—Won by Willard, Independents, 10 ft. 6 in.; second, Lyman, Sigma Phi; third, Robinson, Sigma Delta; fourth, Bolton, Phi Delta Theta.

Hammer throw—Won by Mace, Sigma Phi, 37 ft. 11½ in.; second, Parks, Delta Psi; third, Mackay, Sigma Alpha Chi; fourth, Loudon, Lambda Iota.

30-yard low hurdles—Won by Douglas, Kappa Sigma, 4:2; second, Beaupre, Independents; third, Hopson, Sigma Phi; fourth, Crockett, Sigma Alpha Chi.

Two-mile run—Won by Wood, Zeta Chi, 10:49:1; second, Davis, Lambda Iota; third, Arnold, Phi Mu Delta; fourth, Maynes, Sigma Nu.

High jump—Won by Howard, Independents, 5 ft. 6 in.; second, Franceschi, Independents; third, Woodward, Kappa Sigma; fourth, Lyman, Sigma Phi.

880-yard run—Won by Eaton, Lambda Iota, 2:22:6; second, Graves, Lambda Iota; third, Martinetti, Phi Mu Delta; fourth, Rice, Kappa Sigma.

First place in each event counted

(Continued on page 4)

1928 ARIELS

There are forty 1928 Ariels which may be purchased at reduced prices from W. F. Reagan at the Phi Mu Delta House.



"HANK" DRESSER
Coach of varsity baseball

TROPHY AWARDED 1930 WOMEN FOR WINNING INDOOR COMPETITION

Freshmen Take Basketball Cup —Anna Perkins Wins "Best Posture" Essay Prize

The women's indoor meet, held in the gymnasium Friday evening, was won for the second consecutive time by the class of 1930 and proved to be one of the best in recent years. Much credit is due Miss Cummings and Miss Blanchard for their winter's work.

Shortly after seven-thirty the Freshmen, led by Elizabeth Westin, entered from the North door and marched once about the room. There were so many that a perfect square was formed, and the combination of good posture and efficient marching made a pleasing start for the evening's performance. Immediately afterwards the Sophomores, led by Narcissa Goodsell, repeated these tactics, entering from the South, but their numbers were fewer and they did not make such an impressive showing, although the posture was good.

The next thing on the program was a competitition in marching tactics between the two lower classes. Of special interest was the backward marching of the Freshmen and the slow time marching of the Sophomores. Perhaps because of the smaller group, perhaps because of their longer practice, the class of 1930 had less difficulty in keeping their line straight.

The apparatus work was extremely well done, the Freshmen displaying a confidence that won the approval of the audience, and the Sophomores showing evidence of longer training and experience. However, this was perhaps the most difficult thing to judge, since the work was not the same for both classes and every student was proficient in the apparatus work she performed.

The demonstration dancing by the Teacher Training students was one of the most enjoyable numbers. The students presented the dances with a sureness, a grace, and an enthusiasm that brought forth continued applause from all those present.

The hit of the evening, however, was the demonstration of Danish gymnasties put on by the class of 1930. An absolutely novel thing, it won instant approval and the girls showed team work and keen interest in going through these difficult and strenuous exercises.

The last event of the evening was the competitive dancing. The Freshman dances, the American Sailor and the Brown Bear, were novel and were excellently done. The Sophomore dance, Varia, was not so unusual but made a splendid showing.

Following the meet, came the basketball game between the All-Stars and the Freshmen, which the former won by a score of 9-8. The playing was fast every minute of the time, both teams showing wonderful co operation and teamwork. The All Stars drew first blood when D Gurney dropped in a pretty one from the side, but they did not keep their lead long for, after an exhibition of perfect passing, H Wright caged a twin counter for the Freshmen. Just before the end of the half E. Perelman replaced

(Continued on page 3)

"When The Team Goes South" Smoker 7:15 At Gym Tonight

Rousing Send-off To Be Given To Baseball Nine Leaving Thursday Night—Mayor Beecher Among Speakers

Once more the Vermont baseball team is to take the early southern trip to gain practice for their later season's games. Some hard contests will be played before they return to Burlington, and they will be played on diamonds undoubtedly unlike Vermont's and before a crowd that will be cheering for the other team. A rousing send off is in order for the nine, and this will be given at a Student Senate smoker which will be held in the gymnasium this evening at 7:15. The crack R. O. T. C. band will be in attendance to thrill the cheerers with some fiery numbers.

The speaking program is to include the clever "Hank" Dresser, varsity coach of baseball versatile "Luck" Conway, captain of this year's nine, "Sabe" Abell, manager of the team, Mayor C. H. Beecher and "Doc" Newton, one time speedy pitcher for Vermont and now with the Pittsburgh "Pirates."

Attendance should be record-breaking because not only smokes will be distributed but refreshments of ice cream and cookies will be served after the program. Freshmen are required to attend.

Plans were completed by the committee in charge last Friday night, consisting of W. C. Chadbourne, '28, chairman; L. G. Leary, '28, and A. G. Sirois, '30.

The Catamounts are scheduled to play a game at Georgetown University in Washington, two with the U. S. Marines at Quantico, the Navy at Annapolis, Catholic University at Washington, Drexel Institute at Philadelphia, New York University at New York, Fordham at New York, St. John's at Brooklyn, and the Army at West Point.

THURSDAY P. M. CLASSES

Afternoon classes on Thursday, March 29, will commence at 1:20, and 2:20, instead of at 2 and 3 o'clock, respectively, as usual.

SELECT MEMBERS OF CAST OF COMIC OPERA GIVEN BY GLEE CLUBS

H. E. Goddard Assigned Title Role in "Mock Doctor" to be Presented in May—Faculty Members Unite to Make Production a Success

A comic opera, the *Mock Doctor*, by Gounod, will be staged in the gymnasium Saturday evening, May 5, by student talent. *Dido and Aeneas*, a signal triumph of music and dramatic art, was presented last spring. Professor Howard G. Bennett will be assisted by Professor J. T. Metcalf, who will be dramatic director of the opera, and by Mme. Elizabeth Bradish and Miss Miriam N. Marston, instructors in music. Miss Mary Maude Patrick, who made last year's production most effective by her vivid and realistic costume designs, will supervise the costuming of the *Mock Doctor*.

The dramatic personae of the opera was announced Thursday evening as follows:

SGANARELLE, the Mock Doctor	H. E. Goddard, '30
GERONTE	B. Baker, '31
LUCINDE, his daughter	Hazel D. Ladd, '30
JACQUELINE, nurse of Lucinda	Marion E. Sargent, '28
VALERE, LUCAS, servants to GERONTE	R. T. Krogh, '30; S. Segel, '31
M. ROBERT	Whitney Safford, '28
LEANDRE, in love with LUCINDE	M. B. Jenks, '30

A chorus of 40 paysans, members of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs assisted by University Choir members, will complete the cast.

Three of the principals sang in the previous opera. Hazel Ladd, '30, of Richmond Hill, N. Y., played a memorable rôle as Dido, Queen of Carthage; and Marion Sargent, '28, of Burlington sang the rôle of the first witch. H. E. Goddard, '30, of Cohoes, N. Y., who led the sailors' chorus in *Dido and Aeneas*, will be Sganarelle, the Mock Doctor.

The *Mock Doctor* is based on Molière's *Le Medecin Maigré Lui*, with music parts by Gounod, composer of *Faust*.

CURRICULUM FREEDOM IN VOGUE AT HAMLINE

(By New Student Service)

Revision of the curriculum to permit more freedom of study has been announced at Hamline College by President Alfred F. Hughes. Majors and minors have been abolished, the first and last two years of work separated, and requirements reduced in number. "Gateway" courses in the freshman and sophomore years will introduce the student to the college, and thereafter he will be free to select his own subjects. The only demand is for 36 hours of concentrated study. The "gateway" courses will be liberal and varied. Particular emphasis is being placed on the junior and senior years. After caring for the demanded 36 hours, the student may browse as he pleases, or he may limit his work to one field. Provisions will be made for granting the exceptional student research facilities if he is able to carry his work beyond the limits of courses offered. Similarly, by arrangement with department heads, study may be done outside of class rooms and with no direct reference to courses.

CLEVER ACTS FEATURE ANNUAL WINTER RALLY

The annual winter rally of W. A. A. took place at Robinson Hall last Thursday evening. After a buffet supper of ham, scalloped potatoes, rolls, ice cream, cake, and cocoa, the various classes vied in presenting stunts. The members of the Senior class, considering themselves wise in worldly experience, explained for the benefit of their less fortunate companions "Her Supreme Sacrifice." The Juniors, fresh from an hour with Mr Moore, proceeded to give a "Caricature of Argument." Then the Sophomores, bearing in mind the indoor meet, held the assembled women of a hectic day in "Miss Cummings Office." Last but not least came the Freshmen with a clever and romantic story, "Ah."

The directors of the various dormitories, Dean Patterson, Miss Cummings, and Miss Alexander, officiating in the capacity of jurors, rendered a judgment in favor of the Juniors' stunt, in which Dot Cottrell, Marion Everest, Dot Moorby, Lucy Morgan, Fran Howley, and Esther Nelson participated.

Another feature of the evening was a fashion show. The manikins—Anna Darling, Frances McKean, and Ruth Field displayed ensembles, afternoon and evening dresses furnished for the occasion by F. D. Abernethy Company. At this time, the effect of good and bad posture was effectively demonstrated.

Business of a more serious kind was the turning over by the old officers of their offices to the new council. Marion Backus, '29, and Marion Everest, '29, were elected delegates to the A. C. A. C. W. conference to be held at Skidmore College the 13th and 14th of April.

A meeting of the senior women was held last Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the old chapel for the purpose of picking out canes. The class was so evenly divided that it was decided that two types would be official. One-half chose walking sticks, which differ from the usual canes in that there are no crooks at the ends. The other half chose canes similar to those picked out by the men, although somewhat smaller and more slender.

Professor Crockett of the faculty spoke before the Vincitia Club of Barre, last Wednesday evening. His speech dealt chiefly with Vermont leaders of other days.

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2565 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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"WHEN THE TEAM GOES SOUTH"

With the Easter recess approaching students' eyes are turned homeward and to thoughts of coming spring, with its shining days and sleepy atmosphere. For a long time Easter has also meant the start of the varsity nine towards the South for its first games.

Tonight there is to be a smoker in the gymnasium to give the team a send-off. Anything less than a large majority of the student body should be taken as an absolute insult by the members of the squad who have been practicing since Kake Walk time. Baseball has been the *big* sport at Vermont for a generation, it is through this sport that we obtain publicity of the better sort. This year we have had a number of defeats in basketball and football, which, even if taken in a sportsman-like manner, reflect unfavorably upon the people outside of the University.

If Vermont is to take her place in the sporting world this year it must be through its baseball team. The members of the nine are human and if they feel that the entire student group is watching them, cheering them, with them in spirit, they are more liable to have the morale and the winning spurt that means fewer lost games. Whether they get a right start or not is everything. Let's give the team a rousing send-off!

Less than one-half of the students voted in the presidential poll and it is quite possible that Hoover wasn't the choice of the majority of the school. Comparison of the per cent, voting here and in the national election, there is little difference. In other words the men and women at Vermont are just average as far as interest in national politics is concerned. Middlebury with several hundred less students than are enrolled here cast a vote of only 34 less.

The Easter and Lenten music at the Chapel, Sunday, was very inspiring. It would improve the singing very much if there were a few more men.

An annual spring mutiny against military has occurred in some of the larger universities with compulsory military training. Washington, headed by an Episcopal Bishop, has formed a league favoring elective military; California has founded a similar organization, declaring war on war; thirteen students at the University of Minnesota have been expelled from Minnesota for refusing to attend classes in Military and the President emeritus of Duke University came out against such a course in instruction. Vermont seems especially adapted to Military Training, and protests have been few and far between, perhaps because we have been lucky enough to have obtained distinguished records for several years, rating at the top during the past war, or maybe it is because we are behind the times.

"Generally speaking, girls are ——"
"Yes, they are."
"Are what?"
"Generally speaking."—*McGill Daily*

Judge—Were you ever in trouble before?
Prisoner—Well a librarian fined me two cents once.—*Ollapod*

Campus Comment

CHAPEL

To the Editor of the Cynic
Dear Sir:

The Chapel situation is deplorable and it is not due to any atheistic attitude of the students of this University. There are definite and distinct reasons why the attendance is small but this note shall not deal with those reasons. I only wish to make a suggestion which if acted upon will increase the attendance and also arouse greater interest in the Wednesday morning services. Kindly consider it and if it meets with your approval present it to the student body for action.

Therefore, I suggest that the seating capacity of the Chapel be so arranged that the Faculty and each class have a section of its own. The Medical students to be included with the Academic Seniors, or if they wish have a section of their own. This arrangement, however, is to be made by some committee chosen for the purpose. The Seniors to come first, of course not because they are any better, but somebody has to come first and as they have suffered the longest they should be first, then the Juniors, followed by the wise Sophomores, and last but not least by the hope of Vermont, the Freshman class. Care should be taken not to cause any delay in coming out of the Chapel, for some colleges allow the Seniors to come out first, and if they are placed in front there will be a delay caused by waiting for them. They could come out in any order, or the Seniors and Juniors be placed on one side of the room and the Sophomores and Freshmen on the other. The Freshmen are usually placed in the Balcony but this is not necessary.

These are only suggestions made in order to describe the idea, and the main suggestion is made with the hope that it will be a means of creating a greater interest in the Chapel with the result of a greater feeling of unity among the students of this University.

Sincerely yours,
"Only 28"

EDITOR'S NOTE: *There has been such seating plan in the past, but strict adherence has not been made by the different classes. Why not put the Freshmen in the front rows?*

OUR FACULTY

PROFESSOR GEORGE G. GROAT

Professor George Gorham Groat was born at Green Island, N. Y., on December 15, 1871, the son of William Henry and Fidelia Anna (Gorham) Groat. He received his A.B. degree from Syracuse University in 1895; his Pd.M. from the New York State Normal College in 1897; his A.M. from Cornell in 1901; and his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1905. On June 18, 1902, he married Elizabeth Westeen Schiffer, of Albany, N. Y. He taught at Round Lake Academy for one year, was a teacher in the New York State College for Teachers for six years, from 1897-1903, in the Morris High School, New York, 1904 to 1906, lectured at the New York University School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance from 1906 to 1907. In 1907 he became professor of economics and sociology, and secretary of the faculty at Ohio Wesleyan University and held these offices until 1913 when he became professor and the head of the department of commerce and economics at the University of Vermont, a position which he still holds. He has been vice-president of the Vermont State Conference of Social Work, and is a member of the American Economic Association, the American Association for Labor Legislation, of the Institute Solvay (Bruxelles) of the Weltioörl schaftliches Archive, of the Rotary International, of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa. He is the author of numerous books, among which are: "Trade Unions and the Law in New York;" "Attitude of American Courts in Labor Cases;" "An Introduction to the Study of Organized Labor in America." He often contributes to economic periodicals.

A hick town is one where the same man runs the movie machine and sweeps out the peanut shells next morning.—*Daily Kansan*

Steve was the owner of a pet dog. When it disappeared one day, Steve put an ad in the paper.

"Lost or run away, one liver-colored bird dog named 'Jim.' Will show signs of hydrophobia in about three days."

Steve's dog came home the following day.—*Springfield Student*

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Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha ... initiation on Saturday. ... banquet at the Hotel ... garden followed. Helen ... was toastmistress. ... were: Helen H. ... ington; Elizabeth M. ... air, N. J.; Georgina ... ford, Conn.; Alice E. ... cliff-on-Hudson, N. J.; ... Rice of Brattleboro; ... R. Seaver of Burlington; ... F. Taylor of Montclair, N. J.; ... F Timpson of Orange, N. J.; ... Wappler of Rutherford, N. J.; ... L. Westcott of Burlington, ... class of '31.

PI BETA PHI

... initiation of the Vermont ... Pi Beta Phi was held on Mon... March 26. Lois Wright presided ... mistress at the banquet which ... at the Hotel Vermont Roof ... Toasts were given by Mrs. ... Parr Hard... '23; Carolyn ... Marion Backus, '29; Mary ... 29, Ann McLaughlin, '30, and ... Willard, '31. ... following girls were initiated: ... Bracken of Woodside, L. I., ... Mary Turner of Montague ... Mass.; Agnes A. Wheeler of ... ington, all of the class of '29. ... H. Gurney of Burlington and ... B. Templeton of Irasburg ... the class of '30; Jane Corwin of ... klyn, N. Y.; Anna M. Darling of ... Jefferson, L. I., N. Y.; Frances ... of Proctor; Margaret A. Stan... of Waterbury; Helen H. Willard ... Hartford, Conn.; Harriet E. Wright ... Essex Junction, of the class of '31.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Iota of Alpha Chi Omega an... the pledging of Alberta A. ... '31, of Livermore Falls, Maine.

PRESIDENT OF MICHIGAN ABLY DEFENDS YOUTH

(By New Student)

The oft-mentioned younger genera... had an able defender in Dr. Clar... Cook Little, president of the Uni... of Michigan, who told fellow ... that youth of today is ... Godly and nearer the truth about ... than we of the older genera... are." His speech brought to a ... a president's conference on "Re... Among College Men," held at ... University.

"There is little difference between ... whether they are found in ... physical laboratory or in the pul... of a too highly organized branch ... the Christian church," said Dr. ... "The modern generation are ... enough to recognize this ... They do not take to dogmatism ... or at all, for that matter, ... forced to through fear or au...

It is a well-known fact that stu... today do not stay with denomi... Christianity. Why is this?" ... reason offered by Dr. Little was ... devotion of the churches to debat... academic questions, such as the ... of the Bible. "The only ... to such questions seems to be ... don't know,'" he said. "But the ... persist in fighting over a dry ... and the youth of today recognize ...

"They realize that Jesus didn't ... his time on earth criticizing the ... who had gone before him, but ... things, in meeting practical ... of his day.

"In so far as the younger genera... refuses to bow the knee blindly ... authority. I feel that they are in ... sense at least living independent ... lives of their own. They are ... godless. I think they are nearer ... truth about religion than we are."

Actor: Where are you going?
Actress: To my director's funeral.
Actor: (astonished): When did he die?
Actress: Oh, he isn't dead. He's just having a dress rehearsal.—*The*

Why is it that taking the same ... for another year is like ... your arms from the waist of a ... maiden?"
"It's a release."—*Wesleyan Argus.*

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MORTAR BOARD DANCE

Mortar Board Spring Dance will be held in the High School gymnasium Saturday evening, April 14.

AT THE DORM

BY CONVERSE HALL

GLEANED FROM THE CO-ED ISSUE

"Ah! I got their number now!" cried the professor, picking up a Co-ed (issue).

So the women are getting a new dorm at last. Well, s'better Slade than never.

The front page announced a meeting of the Co-ed Press Club. We hope they were able to iron out many of thoir difficulties.

The women will soon debate Middlebury, upholding the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: "That this insurance house condemns tho United States' policy in Nicaragua."

News item: "Dorothy Cottrell will lead Dramatic Society." We feel sure that if this implies that the new president of Miscue and Scandal will turn shepherdess, all will flock to her aid. G'wan, I'll lamb ewe!

News heading: "Bluestockings elect Strong President." Well, waiting is a tough game, you know. Thanx to E. L.

We notice that the Glee Club will soon give a Lenten Never-Returned Concert.

The catty co-ed can certainly chat cleverly, can't she? And we immediately saw the point of the Old Mill.

"Baseball squad shows unusual good form." No don't get excited. This was under the *Ed's allowance.*

We read that the "Electrical Engineers Want Proposed Society." There is also a rumor that the Co-eds wish a proposing society.

"Basketball Tourney Progresses Rapidly." Sure, the dames are always playing a fast game.

In all loyalty to our class we predicted an easy win for the Freshwomen over the notably weak Juniors, who had an excellent team with the exception of their forwards, guards, and center.

"Co-ed marksmen—." Did she land 'em all? Or are they all up in the air over her?

Did you notice the intimate cut of the "Retiring Women's Staff of the CYNIC?" Thanx to E. L.

Trophy Awarded 1930 for Winning Indoor Competition

(Continued from page 1)

B. Burke as guard, and the period ended with the score 5-2 in favor of the Frosh.

In the second half B Burke came back to her old position and E Perelman took D. Wheatley's place at center. The playing was, if possible harder than before but as a result of good passing and clever side stepping the All Stars succeeded in getting four baskets to the Freshman's two, although A. Darling collected two free tries for 1931. Shortly before the end of the game J. Lanou relieved J. Hayes at forward.

Immediately following the game Marion Backus, president of W A A, awarded the 1931 numerals to Justine Rogers and Ruth Cohoe, white sweaters to Dorothy Carpenter and "Billy" Hayes, both of the Senior class. The highest honor, the Old English "V," given for sportsmanship, skill, and scholastic standing, was awarded to Lillian Marsh, '28.

Catharine Bassett, '29, chairman of Posture Week, awarded the prize for the best "Posture Essay" to Anna Perkins, '28; and the honorable mention to Ruth Leonard; and the prize for the poster to Florence Keyes, '29, with honorable mention to Vera Chadburne. The result of the dormitory posture competition follows—Redstone: E. Anderson, '28, and M. Rice, '31. Robinson: C. Whitney, '31. Theta House: M. Lawrence, '28. Rand House: M. Eisenwinter, '31. Campus House: R. Field, '31. Allen House: D. Hudson, '31. Grassmount: N. Owsley, '30.

The basketball cup was awarded to the Freshmen and received in their behalf by Anna Darling.

Muriel Cleveland, president of the Sweater Club, awarded the cup for the meet to the Sophomores and it was received by Janice Goodrich, class vice-president.

The members of Upsilon Tau Alpha held a St. Patrick's party at the Vermonters' Club House Thursday evening, March 22. Games were played, stunts presented and dancing followed. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge, Dorothy Hudson, Isabel Briziski, Frances Illingworth and Louise Brown.

We are told that the retiring president of the Women's Student Union has maintained an excellent Batten average throughout her college course; and as for the new president, just give her any test and she'll Bassett.

Maurice Bisson of the Algonquins asks all the ferocious readers of this column to keep ever in mind, while perusing this issue of the CYNIC, the maxim which same found in a western (ham and egg) dance hall:
"Don't shoot the drummer—he's doing his best."

And with these few words of wisdom, may we add our *sincere* congratulations to those already echoing about the school this truly excellent Co-ed issue!

MARY'S ANSWER TO JOE CONVERSE

Dear rah rah boys of Converse Hall,
We've tried our best to help amuse
You homesick childlings far from home.
And the hand that pats, you'd fain abuse!

Well, rah rah boys of Converse Hall,
With leather lungs that yell and wail,
And radio that mars our rest,
A nurse sure hates to try and fail.

So, rah rah boys of Converse Hall,
Lanky lubbers, blubbering dears,
Do flashing lights and maiden coos
Abate your nightly childish fears?

Now, rah rah boys of Converse Hall,
We've got a nursery over here
With little bottles nice and cute,
How'd you like some baby's beer?

And, rah rah boys of Converse Hall,
What makes you think your yells and noise,
Your flickering lights and squeaking horns
Could change one bit a nurse's poise?

"The Scotch people are beginning to walk backwards."
"Why's that?"
"So they can save their front steps."
—*Rearcat.*

She was only a coal dealer's daughter, but, holy smoke! where she had bin!

Key a Treasured Relic

Among the treasured relics in the president's office, at the University of Oklahoma, is the key which served to unlock the first building on the university campus. The building burned in 1893 and since that time the key has been among the numerous treasured keepsakes in the president's office.

"Gertrude Ederle is suing her business manager."
"Ah, I see, a swimming suit."
—*Minn. Nat'l Mag.*

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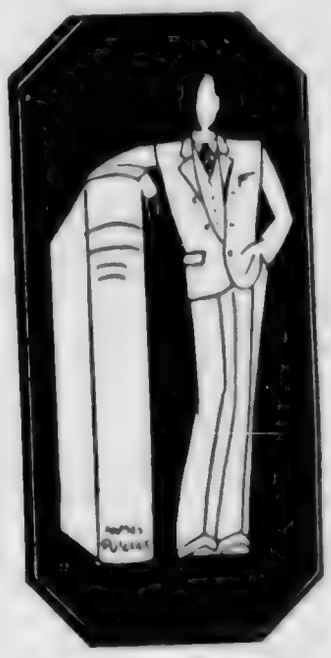
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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

[illegible] Young Men's Christian [illegible] their annual banquet [illegible] election of officers at Sally's [illegible] on the evening of March [illegible] about 25 enthusiastic members were present at the gathering. Professor J. B. DeForest of the department of Romance Languages was the principal speaker of the evening. President D. J. Merrill, '28, acted as toastmaster.

[illegible] of officers for the coming year followed the banquet. George B. Rand, '29, of Thetford, was elected to serve as president for the [illegible] year. Rand is a member of the Phi Delta fraternity and is prominent in other campus activities. C. W. Lane, '29, of Middlebury, was chosen vice-president. Lane is a member of the Phi Delta fraternity and an assistant manager of track. J. A. Elliot, '29, of Manchester is the new secretary. Elliot is a member of the Sigma fraternity and interested in other campus activities. A. E. Merrill, '30, of Wallingford, was selected as treasurer. Merrill is a member of the Sigma Alpha Chi fraternity.

At the same time it was decided to elect the editor and business manager of the Freshman Handbook for the class of '32. L. O. Clayton, '30, of Bennington, was chosen as the editor. Clayton is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi fraternity, vice-president of Gold Key and a news editor of the Cynic. W. H. Burr, '30, of Barre, was selected to serve as the business manager of the Handbook. Burr is a member of the Sigma Alpha Chi fraternity and an assistant sport editor of the Cynic.

The permanent Y. M. C. A. secretary, M. D. Powers, gave a short talk on the future of the "Y" at Vermont and mentioned a few things that other college Y's are doing.

In the address of the evening Professor DeForest praised the work of the outgoing president and his cabinet very highly. He proposed several new plans whereby interest along spiritual lines might be aroused here at Vermont.

President-elect C. E. Bond will choose his cabinet immediately in preparation for the installation of the new officers and cabinet to be held soon after the Easter vacation.

SCHEDULE OF RE-EXAMINATIONS

APRIL, 1928

Students who received a grade of X in any subject for the first semester will be allowed the privilege of re-examination. The make-ups will be held, according to the schedule recently released by the registrar's office, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, April 7, 9, and 10, the last three days before the close of the Easter recess. The examinations will all be given in the large lecture room on the second floor of the Williams Science Hall, and will begin at 9 and 2 o'clock. The complete schedule is as follows:

MONDAY A.M., APRIL 9

Cytology, Geology 3, Greek 6, Greek 1, Hygiene (T. Tr.), Military Science.

TUESDAY A.M., APRIL 10

Bridge Design, Calculus (Eng.), Chemistry 1, Econ. 9, Econ. 14, Embryology, English 1, French 4, General E. E. Geology, Geology 2, German 1, History (T. Tr.), History 1, History 3, History 4, History of Art, Home Economics 7 (Applied Design), Latin 6, Latin 1, Music (T. Tr.), Physics 1, Reinf. Concrete, Spanish 1, Spanish 3, Zoology 1.

SATURDAY P.M., APRIL 7

Mats of Construction.

MONDAY P.M., APRIL 9

French 1, French 3, Geography (T. Tr.), Graphics, Math. 1 Algebra (Eng. & Arts), Math. 2 (Arts), Psychology 4, R. R. Engineering.

TUESDAY P.M., APRIL 10

Arith. Meth. (T. Tr.), Botany 1, Botany 2, Botany 3, Botany 5, Chemistry 2, Chemistry 4, Chemistry 5, Children's Lit. (T. Tr.), Descr. Geom., Econ. 1, Econ. 10, Educ. 1, Educ. 2, Elect. Lab., English 2, English 3, Lit., English Meth. (T. Tr.), Hydraulics, Int. to Educ. (T. Tr.), Latin 3, Math. 1 Trig. (Eng. & Arts), Mechanical Drawing, Mechanics, Mental Hygiene (T. Tr.), Philosophy 4, Psychology 1, Sanitary Engineering.

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CHOIR AND GLEE CLUBS GIVE EASTER CONCERT IN CHAPEL

Fantasia by Professor H. G. Bennett Is Organ Interlude—Program of Lenten and Easter Music

A sacred concert of Lenten and Easter music was given in the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday afternoon by the University Choir, assisted by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs with Professor Howard G. Bennett as musical director. Doctor Isaac Chapman Smart of the College Street Congregational Church read from the scriptures.

The program was divided into two parts. Part I consisting of Lenten music and Part II of Easter music. The concert was fittingly opened with Bach's Chorale Prelude on "O Sacred Head Now Wounded," played by Miss Natilee Marston, organist, before an audience of faculty, townspeople and students which filled the chapel to the doors. The concert singers entered during the Processional Hymn, "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" by Hassler, which was the basis of the organ prelude by Bach.

"Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," from the "Messiah" by Handel was rendered by the Choir, with full appreciation of the tragic appeal in its words and beautiful music. Miss Marion E. Sargent charmed her hearers when she sang in a sweet contralto with perfect enunciation the wonderful song from the "Messiah," "He Was Despised."

The round and deep alto voice of Della Martin and the clear high soprano of Marion Miller were exquisitely blended in a duet from the "Stabat Mater," "Inflammatus et Accensus" by Pergolesi. The "Quando Corpus Morietur" and "Amen" from "Stabat Mater" were sung by the women of the Choir.

The final chorus from the "St. Matthew Passion," by Bach, sung by the Choir, concluded the program of Lenten music, its theme more calm and assured than the troubled tone of the first selection from the "Messiah."

Part II was opened with the Scripture Reading, which prophesied and coordinated with the nature of the music. Professor Bennett was himself composer of the organ interlude which followed the Scriptures, a beautiful fantasia elaborated from "Christ ist erstanden." This German piece of the 12th century was sung by the Choir.

Verses of "O Filii et Filiae," French song of the 17th century, were rendered by the Choir with the Glee Clubs answering, and solo parts by Miss Sargent, R. H. Allee and J. H. Hoxie.

Miss Eleanor K. Koenig sang with excellent vocal rendition and expression the selection from the "Messiah," by Handel, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," which is sung everywhere throughout the Christian world on Easter morn.

A sextette composed of Dorothy Fowler and Hazel Ladd, first sopranos, Margaret Corbin and Cynthia Lynch, second sopranos; Mailla Putnam and Marion Baldwin, contraltos, sang in sweet melody one of Massenet's most beautiful pieces from "Mary Magdalene,"—"Bring Flowers for Our Hearts' Pure Devotion."

"Unfold, Ye Portals Everlasting" by Gounod in two parts, Glee Clubs answering Choir, filled the chapel with the glorious chorus, so typical of the sentiments of Easter. An effective ending to the Easter program was the faraway sweet voice singing from above "Christ is Arisen" in answer to the prayer and benediction. The soloist was Catherine B. Bassett.

First Student of Nature: What shape is a kiss?

Second Fool: It's a lipticle.

P. G. ELLSWORTH
Hallmark Bracelet Watches
The Guaranteed Kind
71 Church St.

Sigma Phi Wins Both Relay and Indoor Track Cups

(Continued from page 1)

five points, second three, third two, fourth one. The fraternity standing:

Place		Points
1.	Sigma Phi	31
2.	Lambda Iota	28
3.	Independents	27
4.	Phi Mu Delta	14
5.	Kappa Sigma	13
6.	Phi Delta Theta	9
7.	Delta Psi	6
8.	Zeta Chi	5
9.	Alpha Tau Omega	5
10.	Sigma Alpha Chi	4
11.	Sigma Nu	3
12.	Sigma Delta	2

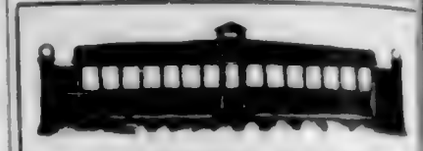
Lying Skeleton: "What's become of the India rubber woman?"

Dwarf: "The boss just bounced her."

"If a man smashed a clock [illegible] be convicted of killing time?"

"Not if the clock struck [illegible]."

—W. & M. Jest.


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Turk Says "EASTER TOGS"

Of course there's nothing quite like that pair of "trou" you bought way back in '25 for bumming around college in, where there's nobody to see you but the President and the Dean (the coeds of course don't count), but you really do want to look "collegiate" on all those vacation parties that aren't so far away now. But seriously you want to look your best on the

EASTER PEERADE

and how better can you do it than by wearing a Langrock suit. A suit that is made by a firm of University Tailors in just those styles that university men demand.

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CIGARETTES
and yet they SATISFY

College Humor

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

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Voice from Fairway: C'mon, Paul, I suppose you're going to work that snake-killing alibi again.

—Stanford Chaparral.

First Woman: You know, we have the worst time in our family. Every watch reads differently.

Second Same: You have quite a time of it, don't you? On second thought, hours is always the same.

—Denison Flamingo.

Our idea of the best business man in the world is the undertaker who, just before he died, embalmed himself in order to take the business away from his competitor.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Mrs. McGuire: And what is your old man?

Mrs. McGinty: A banker.

Mrs. McGuire: A what?

Mrs. McGinty: Sure, he banks up ditches.

—Cornell Widow.

"Did you ever hear Marion Talley?"

"No, you see I never play bridge."

—Westminstrel.

"Will you marry me?"

"No, you drink."

"Then marry me and save me."

"I don't want a husband preserved in alcohol."

—Texas Ranger.

"It's terribly disagreeable in Montana in the summer, isn't it?"

"Why, yes, but we have Great Falls."

—Virginia Reel.

"Sir! I'll have you know there's blue blood in my veins."

"I hope you are taking something for it."

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.



He: Which are your favorite movie actors?

She: Lon Chaney.

—Chicago Phoenix.

"Do your shoes hurt?"

"No, but my feet do."

—Nebraska Awgwan.

Let him who is without gin cast the first moan.

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Bertie's school report had just come in. It wasn't very good.

"I'm losing patience with you!" exclaimed his father. "How is it that young Jones is always at the top of the class, while you are at the bottom?"

The boy looked at his father reproachfully. "You forget, Dad," he said kindly, "that Jones has awfully clever parents."

—Tawney Kat.

"No, shir, never took a drink in my life—hic!"

"But you're obviously—"

"Never took a drink—hic—I always paid fer 'em!"

—N. Y. Medley.

Our girl is so dumb she thinks formaldehyde is a new kind of leather.

—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

Street Sweeper (jumping from forty story building): Dis'll be a swell joke on me buddies!

—Stanford Chaparral.

"That is a skyscraper," announced the guide.

Old Lady: Oh, my! I'd love to see it work.

"I was on the stage once."

"Yeah?"

"Uh-huh, I fell out of the balcony."

—Reserve Red Cat.

The only difference between a modern co-ed and a seventeenth century pirate is that the pirate is dead.

—Westminstrel.

ACCOMMODATING

"Have you ever been sentenced to imprisonment?" asked the judge sympathetically.

"Oh, no. Never!" cried the prisoner, breaking down into tears.

"There, there," consoled the judge. "Don't cry. You're going to be, right now."

—Ghost.

THESE MANLY COLLEGIATES

He: The pater has been pretty hard on me lately.

She: I shouldn't say so, looking at the new roadster he just gave you.

He: Oh, that's different; I had to go two weeks without biting my fingernails.

—Pup.



Intimate Portrait of a Confederate Soldier in a Union Suit.

—Iowa Frivol.

GAS AND LIGHT TOO

Oh, well, here's another about Mrs. Newlywed:

A young bride went down to the telephone company to see about having a telephone installed in her bungalow. She asked what the rates were, and after being told, insisted that they ought to be lower for her. Upon being refused, she asked to see the manager, and when he said, "But, madam, why should we give you a special rate?" she replied innocently, "Oh, but we buy all our telephones from your company."

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

"I say, Duke, what is the unusual quality fellows see in her?"

"I think it's her effeminacy, Patrick."

Notre Dame Juggler

Uncle Holtzman says, "I never did trust these circus freaks. Just yestiddy I seen in a paper the headline: 'Three Armed Men Hold up Drug Store.'"

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Tish: I never go to church because there are so many crooks there.

Tush: It's all right. Come on out some time and we'll make you feel at home.

—Goblin.

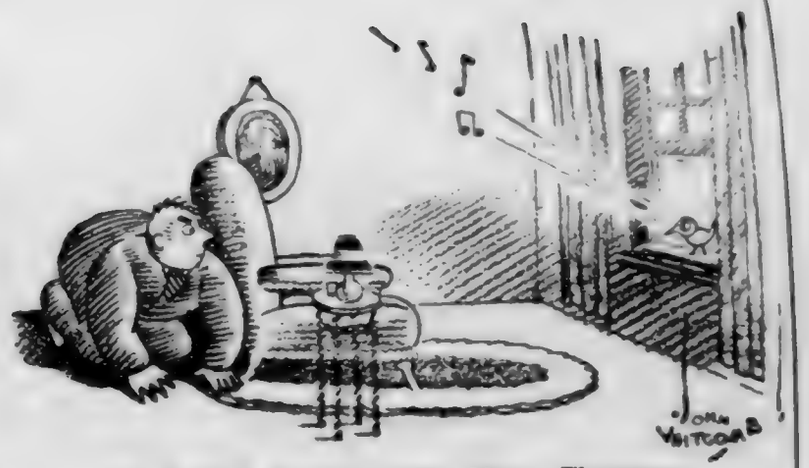
They giggled when I sat down to the piano, but when I began to play the lessons I learned from the Sure-fire Correspondence School, they laughed right out loud.

—Georgia Cracker.

Bored Sophomore: I've been around with girls, and girls, and girls, and girls—

Freshman: Where? On a merry-go-round?

—Arizona Kitzybut.



An English Sparrow Visits Mayor Thompson

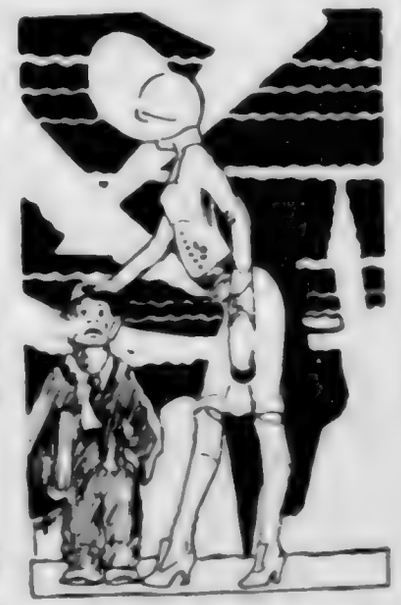
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Sandy: What's the raison for rasing th' price of gasoline?

Gasoline Station Gus: Why should that bother you — you haven't even got a car?

Sandy: True, but I've got a cigar lighter!

—Illinois Siren.



"Don't cry, little boy, because you lost your handkerchief. The wind will blow your nose."

—Orange Peel.

"I don't like the looks of that guy over there."

"That's only his glasses."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

"How did you break your wrist?"

"I changed my mind in an automat restaurant."

—West Point Pointer.

THE END

It would soon be over; he looked at the pistol, fingered the trigger and sighed. Why must it all end? Why did not Time stop in its eternal flight? He looked about him—a sea of faces—hilarious—hardly realizing that in a few moments he would end it all. Why did they stare at him so? He'd show them—the pistol! That was it. He raised it toward his head, took a last deep breath and fired! A woman screamed; the game was over!

—California Pelican.

She: Let me take five dollars, will you?

The Boss: See here, young lady, I'll have you strictly to understand that I make no advances to my stenographers.

—Reserve Red Cat.

"I'm not going to step out with Hazel any more."

"Why not?"

"She didn't invite me to her wedding."

—Oregon Orange Owl.

That out in the western parts of Pennsylvania the schoolmarms still use hickory sticks to make their pupils smart.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"Where are you from?"

"West Virginia. Down in God's country."

"Why do you call it that?"

"Nobody else can get through it."

—Ohio Whirlwind.

Syndicate Release for March 4, 1928

Please always include full copyright notice.

Lawton Moore Formulates Nine Standards of Debate Judgment

[illegible] the behavior of the Vermont [illegible] and not consult with anyone during the debate. Each judge shall render a written vote, "affirmative," or "negative" after the formal contest. [illegible] given.

2. Absolutely no consolation vote shall be given, unless it is felt that the [illegible] deserves to be disqualified for a moderately rational or unfriendly attitude, gross errors or deliberate misrepresentation of facts. A team should be severely cut, or voted against for irrational attitude. ("Unfriendly attitude" includes an over forceful delivery, sarcasm, ridicule, personal [illegible] the ability or the knowledge of an opponent, personal remarks or questions, interrupting an opponent, and speaking overtime. A speaker may only finish his sentence briefly on the expiration of time.)

3. Do not count or weigh the arguments for each side. The decision must positively not be on the merits of the proposition, nor on the relative weights of evidence and the argument produced in the debate, but the decision shall be based on the relative skill of the teams (even if the sides were reversed or another proposition discussed). (There is no question of constitutionality, custom or law.)

4. The contest shall *not* be judged as an oratorical contest, but on the basis of skill (cleverness) in argument. By far the most important element in judging is skill in questioning and answering opponents, and, other things being reasonably equal, the team with the most skillful question and answer style should win. Deficiency in rebuttal, and "canned" (memorized) rebuttal are very bad. (Every speech after the first affirmative shall be partly or entirely rebuttal.)

Other essentials are:

5. Thorough, correct, and clear analysis of the proposition. Good organization of arguments and proofs. (The burden of proof on the affirmative is no greater than the burden on the negative to disprove. No new argument nor new proof, except to support an argument which an opponent had attacked can be used in rebuttal.)

6. The avoidance of argumentive fallacies (among which are: issues not clearly stated or proved, hazy authority or proof, false assumption, false use of cause and effect, arguing in a circle, ignoring the question, evasion of a reasonable and fair meaning of a word, shifting ground, appeal to tradition or prejudice, false analogy, partial proof.)

7. A natural, low voice and a sincere fair, persuasive, free style delivery. Mental ability, not vocal ability, except for its moderation, is on test. ("Free style" involves no great use of notes.)

8. No chart or map shall be displayed to the audience, except that newspapers and books may be. Letters and telegrams have no more value, in a debate, than equal authority in print.

9. Which team did the more real thinking during the debate? Evaded the fewest questions? Which is the cleverest bunch of "lawyers"? Which is the better debating team?

Do not vote on the proposition. That is a very unfair thing to do. The debate and judgment are to discover which is the better debating team, not which is "right."

Professor Moore is now giving this system practical tests in order to make any revisions or additions which may be valuable. He has presented it already to several colleges for approval, of which Springfield has accepted it "in toto," and St. Michael's and Maine with minor changes. It is probable that the principles will be published in the future after they have been thoroughly reviewed and considered.

Old Graves To Be Moved

The graves of more than 200 war heroes in Chalmette National Cemetery, just south of New Orleans, must be disturbed after the occupants have slept peacefully since 1812. The removal of the dead, all in the "unknown soldier" section is made necessary by the recent decision of Mississippi river engineers that an additional levee must be constructed through a part of the hallowed burial grounds to protect two southern Louisiana parishes from possible flood danger from high waters.

The Women's Physical Education Department announces that classes will meet as usual Monday and Tuesday of this week, and will meet at the regular periods on Wednesday and Thursday, so that the students may sign up for outdoor sports. It will not be necessary to wear regulation gymnasium suits at this time. No excuses or cuts will be allowed during the week of the twenty-fifth.

The Women's Rifle Team of the University of Vermont defeated the team of the University of [illegible] a score of 500-496. The [illegible] attracting considerable attention [illegible] East, as evinced by the [illegible] picture, accompanied by a [illegible] will appear in the *Boston* [illegible]

Professor Evan Thomas [illegible] went to Washington, D. C. [illegible] a meeting of the Washington [illegible] Association of the University



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HABERDASHER
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at the

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1928 NUMBER 43

SKETBALL PLAYERS CHOOSE ESTABROOK TO CAPTAIN 1929 QUINTET

W. Gustafson New Manager—W. H. Burr, N. B. Gray and A. L. Knapp the Sophomores Elected to Assistant Managerships

...sult of the Basketball elec... announced just before the vaca... Sealey Estabrook, who has ... guard on the team for the last ... is the captain for next year ... W. Gustafson the manager. ... also plays on the football ... is a member of Student Senate, Key and Serpent and Phi Delta Theta. He lives in Brandon, Vt. Gustafson is business manager of the ... president of Wig and Buskin, ... member of Key and Serpent, ... Senate, Pi Delta Rho, and ... Proctor, Vt., is his home. ... assistant managers are W. ... Burr of Barre, Vt., a member of ... Alpha Chi, and an assistant ... editor of the *Cynic*, N. B. ... Burlington, a member of Phi ... Theta, and A. L. Knapp of ... field, Conn., a member of Sig... and Gold Key.

... announcement of the result of ... election was delayed for some time, ... some of the equipment had ... been returned.

CONFERENCE CONDEMNS VIOLENT INITIATIONS

The attention of the Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Conference has been called to the fact that in many colleges and universities ... house fraternity initiations are becoming matters of common ... The Executive Committee ... that under the circumstances ... would be wise to call attention ... to the attitude of the Interfraternity Conference, as set out in a ... of the Conference adopted ... which reads as follows:

Whereas, it appears from reports ... that hazing in fraternities still ... arising from practices in initiation, either in real or fake initiations, ... before, or during the ceremonies ... and

Whereas, the Interfraternity Conference has at divers times and by ... in 1920 Conference, condemned these practices,

Therefore, be it

Resolved That it is the sense of ... Conference, that this Conference ... these practices of rough... initiations, whether fake initiations or a part of the real initiations, ... preceding or made a part of ... ceremonies, incident to initiation, ... time or in any form.

We consider these practices as silly ... dangerous, as opposed to the ... and ideals of college fraternities ... injurious to their good ... and we recommend that all ... take steps to eliminate ... such practice from their own ... if same be indulged in, ...

That a copy of this resolution be ... to each fraternity in the Con... that a copy be spread on min... of the Conference, and a copy be ... to Baird's Greek Exchange."

Chief of Police a College Graduate

... graduate of the Uni... California has been appointed ... police at Wichita. Seems ... a university education ... a man for some kind of ...

The Co-eds' Ideal Man

... co-eds at Capital Uni... voted upon their ideal man. ... use profanity, tobacco, ... vicious, stingy, egotistical, ... contrary and must not ...

... K. Morris of London, ... addressed the Home Eco... of Vermont last Friday ... Morris is the director ... national division of the Irish ... Damask Guild in Eng... told the students many in... things about Irish and ... and also gave a short ... the work of the Guild.

SENIOR ENGRAVING

Senior invitations and announcements should be ordered this month from the Book Store. Visiting Cards may be obtained at the same place. All work will be engraved. 15 cents deposit must accompany each order.

LITERARY MAGAZINE ANNOUNCES ELECTION OF EDITORS AND MANAGERS

Constans Holden Heads Editorial Board of Vermont News Publication—Major Jenks Chosen Financial Manager for Ensuing Year

The *Vermont Literary Magazine* announces the following elections for the year 1928-1929: Editor-in-Chief, Constans M Holden '29. Assistant Editors, Catherine B. Bassett '29, Dorothy Cottrell '29, Janice M. Goodrich '30, Clifford E Morse '30; Financial Editor, Major B. Jenks '30; Assistant Financial Editor, Paul W. Kinney '30.

Miss Holden, the new editor-in-chief, has been prominent in literary circles during her three years in college. She is Women's Sporting Editor of the *Cynic*, a member of Bluestockings, and has been an assistant editor of the *Literary Magazine* since its establishment last year. She is also Vice President of the International Club and a member of Press Club. Her fraternity is Alpha Xi Delta.

Miss Bassett is President of Women's Student Union, a member of Bluestockings, Dramatic Club, Choir, Glee Club, Eta Sigma Phi and several athletic teams and the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity. Miss Cottrell is Chief Justice, President of Masque and Sandal, Press Club, a member of Eta Sigma Phi, Bluestockings, Exchange Editor of the CYNIC, Glee Club and Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Goodrich is a member of Delta Delta Delta, the CYNIC Board, Bluestockings, and has contributed several poems to various magazines. Mr. Morse is a member of the U. V. M track team and of the Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Mr. Jenks is a member of Delta Psi, an assistant manager of the CYNIC, and a member of the College Choir and the Glee Club.

Mr. Kinney is a member of the Sigma Delta Fraternity.

All are well qualified for their respective positions and a very successful year is expected under their leadership. Three or four contributing editors will be elected in June, election being based on work handed in to the editor between now and then. All college students who are interested are urged to contribute.

HOOVER LEADS SMITH IN UNIVERSITY POLL

Herbert Hoover and Gov. "Al" Smith of New York together polled more than three quarters of the total number of votes in the country-wide university ballot, results of which are announced today by *The Independent*, a national weekly. The secretary of Commerce alone, with 22,086 votes was awarded almost half the undergraduate and faculty total in thirty-nine colleges and universities. Smith came in only a fair second with 13,534. Reed was runner up to the Democratic leader, with Dawes and Lowden trailing Hoover in that order.

Of the seventy publications invited by *The Independent* to represent their colleges in conducting the poll, approximately forty-five accepted. And of this number thirty-nine have reported final results with the rest delayed because of vacations and examination periods. The ten men, five Democrats and five Republicans, chosen to appear on the ballots received in all 46,879 votes, while the total count for all the choices, including a score or more names not generally listed, approached 60,000. Among these the also rans were Will Rogers, Aimee Semple McPherson, "Big Bill" Thompson of Chicago, Lindbergh, Norman Thomas, Senator Heflin of Alabama, President Butler of Columbia, and a college professor. Five women's colleges took part: Wellesley, Mt Holyoke, Smith, Bryn Mawr, and Connecticut. In all these institutions

(Continued on page 3)

VARSITY DEBATING TEAM WILL CLOSE SCHEDULE

By Meeting Yale, Bates, and Middlebury, the Varsity Debaters Will Close the Debating Season This Month

Meeting three of the strongest teams on the Catamount schedule the Vermont debating team closes its season this month. Debating Yale Bates, and Middlebury, Vermont expects to put a good finish to an otherwise mediocre season. The Vermont debaters have dropped contests to Springfield and to St. Michael's, have met Dartmouth here, and have debated Clark and M. A. C. away. Due to cancellation of debates scheduled for the next two weeks with M. I. T. and Colby, Vermont's schedule of home debates has been diminished to three.

On the 12th of May a Yale team will come to Burlington to meet a Vermont affirmative team on the question, "Resolved, that the United States is not yet civilized." On the same day a second Vermont team will uphold the negative of the same question at Yale. In each case Vermont will be represented by two men debating on the Oxford plan. Decisions will be handed down at both debates by two officially-appointed judges, each with one vote, and by the audience which will deliver one vote to whichever team it gives a majority of its ballots. The teams for these debates have not yet been picked.

Vermont meets Bates at Brattleboro on the negative of the question, "Resolved, that democracy is a failure." Debating on the Oregon plan, E. F. Moore, '28, Louis Lisman, '31, and F. A. Sears, '30, will uphold the forensic prestige of Vermont. Bates has several times held the intercollegiate debating championship, and, as in the case of Yale, Vermont is opening debating relations with the Maine College this season. In the debate Lisman will act as lawyer for Vermont, Moore will be witness, and Sears will deliver the rebuttal.

On an unspecified date in May, Vermont will meet the Middlebury debaters at Burlington in a three-man Oxford contest. Vermont will debate on the negative of the proposition, "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by armed force the investments of its citizens in foreign countries except after a formal declaration of war." The debate with Middlebury is an annual affair and in the last two years the two teams have broken even, each carrying off a unanimous decision. I. A. Hince, '28, and H. M. Macomber, '30, will debate for Vermont. The third member of the team has not yet been selected.

The postponed co-eds' debate with Middlebury will be held sometime before the first of May. The Vermont women will debate at Middlebury in an Oxford no-decision contest on the proposition "Resolved, that this house approves the policy of the Coolidge administration in Nicaragua."

FEDERAL INSPECTION TO OCCUR MAY 16, 17

Annual Inspection of Military Department Will be Held on Back Campus by National Officers

Federal inspection of Vermont's R O T C battalion will be held on May 16 and 17. Last year Vermont made the distinguished service class and expects to repeat this year.

Beginning Monday, April 16, a new plan of instruction will commence. Companies A and B will drill on Mondays and Companies B and C will drill on Tuesdays and Companies A and C will drill on Thursdays. On Friday the regular Battalion Formation will be held as usual. There will be no classes of instruction on Wednesday but this period will be used for a make-up period instead. This will make two make-up periods a week and students who have excess cuts should take advantage of them. All classes of instruction will be held at 7:30 A M unless otherwise announced on the bulletin board.

Freshmen will start outdoor rifle marksmanship Monday also. Sophomores and Juniors will begin outdoor practice with the automatic rifle and machine guns.

STUDENT A. I. E. E. MEETING

Vermont's student branch of the A. I. E. E. will hold a meeting tonight of especial interest to charter members in the Engineering annex at 7:30.

Professor Dickenson will give an illustrated lecture on "Electrical Progress in 1927." All interested students are invited to attend.

THESPIANS PRACTICE DAILY IN PREPARATION FOR JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

Gregory Edson and Jeanette Beecher Selected for Title Roles in Forthcoming Production of "Adam and Eva"

Rehearsals are now being held daily at four o'clock in the afternoon at the Vermonters' Clubhouse on Summit Street in preparation for the presentation of the play "Adam and Eva" some time during Junior Week.

The cast of characters selected at the try-outs which were held on March 26 and 27 is as follows: Adam, Gregory Edson. Eva, Jeanette Beecher. Julie Dewitt, Muriel Cleveland; Clinton Dewitt, Harvey Butterfield; Aunt Abby Rocker, Dorothy Cottrell; Horace Pilgrim, Lloyd Turner. Delamater, Eugene Knapp. Lord Andrew Gordon Thor Krogh; Joiner King, Herrick Macomber; Corinthia, Janice Goodrich.

These characters were selected by Professors A. B. Myrick and Frederick Tupper, and May Andrews, the coach, who served as judges in the try-outs.

The play, a comedy in three acts, was written by Guy Bolton and George Middleton. It is reported that at the first rehearsal, when Act I was read for the first time, that the players gave way to gales of laughter. Rare amusement and clean entertainment is promised to all who are fortunate enough to witness this play.

VERMONT JOURNALISTS TO PUBLISH DAILY NEWS

The Burlington Daily News will on Monday, April 30, be published by the students of Mr. Crockett's class of Journalism. The *News* in its Wednesday evening's issue, of April 11 under the heading U. V. M. Class in Journalism Newspaper Men and Women on for Day to Issue News, April 30, writes the following:

On Monday, April 30, the class in journalism at the University of Vermont will lay aside their textbooks and turn to the practicalities of newspaper making, for on that date *The Daily News* will be given over to these embryo newspapermen and women, for a day. That it will be one of the most complete and finest editions of a newspaper ever published in Burlington goes without saying for Prof. Walter H. Crockett has a hustling class of young men and young women well prepared and capable of handling both news and editorial content.

It will be an edition replete with feature stories and containing all the 'spot' news of the day. Going on the job in the morning the students will stay with the paper until the edition is put to bed at four o'clock in the afternoon. During the intervening hours they will have each carried out their own particular jobs whether on telegraph, city or copy desks, covering the regular news beats in the city and pounding out feature stories, society or editorials. The entire news and editorial content will be 'up to' the young journalists to produce and whatever hand Professor Crockett and the regular *News* staff have in it, if any, will be merely in an advisory capacity.

This is the first time that any class in journalism at the University has been given similar opportunity and *The News* is pleased to be the instrument by which the instruction they learn in the classroom may be put to actual test. It would be unfortunate if anyone missed having a copy of this edition, so better mark April 30 as a red letter date on the calendar and be sure to get your copy.

The first classes will consist of lectures on rules and elements of the various sports and for this reason it is expected that every member will be present.

VARSITY NINE LOSE SIX, WIN FOUR CONTESTS ON ANNUAL SOUTHERN TRIP

Navy, Army, Drexel and St. John's Beaten by Green and Gold Baseball Team

Vermont's ball tossers returned home after an invasion of the south during the Easter holidays. The invasion proved rather successful, even though they lost six out of ten games, as most of the nines that the Green and Gold faced had been outside for two or three weeks before their first contest while Vermont had only one day's practice in New York on the way down. Last year they won four contests but did not play as many games as this year due to old Jupe Pluvius. However, the team struck fine weather on this trip and didn't have to postpone one game.

The first battle was with Georgetown who boasts one of the strongest college teams in the south. Here Vermont made a very good showing, losing finally 12-10 but in this game they were regular hitting pools gathering 15 hits off the deliveries of Gillispie and Fogarity. Prentice got four, Cogswell three and Captain Conway connected for an entire trip around the bases.

Moriarity started for Vermont but was sent to the showers in the sixth when the Washingtonians scored seven runs. He was replaced by Schoppe who twirled five balls the remainder of the contest allowing only one scratch hit.

Score by innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Vermont	1	1	0	2	1	0	2	2	0	10	15	3
Georgetown	0	1	2	7	2	0	0	0	*	12	17	2

In the second and third frays the Vermonters met Tom Keady's Quantico Marines and here lost both affairs. Schoppe pitched the first and panned 10 men but due to poor support and a little wildness at times they came out on the small end of a 7-1 score. Vermont had lost its batting eye and couldn't seem to touch the Marine pitcher.

The second game ended 5-2 with Talcott pitching. It looked as if the maple sugar boys might take one from the Marines but the soldiers had just a little more punch and put across two more runs than Vermont. In this contest the hitting was better but the fielding was still somewhat erratic.

The next game the following day saw the Burlingtonians annex their first win by sending the Navy down to stinging defeat to the tune of 8-1. Don Moriarity was responsible for this win in a large way as he allowed the Middies only three scattered hits and fanned twelve men. This was the first time Vermont has defeated the Navy in five years. Although held scoreless until the seventh with the Middies holding a one-run lead, the maple sugar boys found Wilson's weak spot to be bunting and scored four runs as the result of six consecutive bunts. They finished the day with three more scored one more in the eighth and Winchenbach was heavy hitter for the day getting two out of four times at bat.

Score by innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	3	8	8	3
Navy	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	5

At the capital Vermont dropped their fourth loss to the strong Catholic University nine. Poor baseball judgment lost the game for the Cats. Schoppe and Talcott held the C. U. boys to eight hits but three of these were doubles and one triple besides 2 walks and one wild pitch. Vermont touched Byrn for seven hits but could only score two tallies.

This was the first errorless game that Vermont played and it was a hard one to lose.

Score by innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
C. U.	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	0	*	6	8	1
Vermont	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	7	0

Next game was in the Quaker City when the Dressrites won their second contest from Drexel 7-3, giving that team its first set-back of the season. There was a pitching duel between Talcott and Thompson up to the ninth with the score at a deadlock of three all. However, Vermont got to Thompson and when the dust had cleared, the boys from the Champlain country had chalked up four more. The game ended this way with Drexel being unable to tally in their half of the final frame. Cogswell, Winchenbach, Talcott and Wood each made two hits apiece; Conway hit a double.

(Continued on page 6)

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2165 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday evenings.

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Normal has again made her annual pilgrimage into the sunny South and although the results are far from satisfactory in games won and lost it is true that the greatest of outdoor practice that this trip afford is found. When the National and American Leagues went south a month ago it was not for the purpose of seeing how many games the various clubs could win but for a chance of looking over rookies and getting into shape for the long grind ahead. It is primarily for this same purpose that the Green and Gold makes her journey into the South each year. We should not look therefore at the won and lost column but at the improvement that the team has made during this period.

To be sure some people have to lose but do not forget that most all of the squads that Vermont must have been practicing out of doors for weeks before and some of them have even played scheduled games with college nines. Vermont is therefore at a decided disadvantage when it comes to opening and in batting into a real game. A good many of us think their practice in the cage is just as good as the real thing but this is far from being true. Practice in the cage is just like it. It is a game devoid of all of college to practice without any practical experience.

Let us hope the boys have got all the errors out of their systems and will be able to show us some real baseball when they open at Centennial Field against St. Michael's on the 28th of this month.

FRATERNITY COMBINATIONS

In a recent issue of the *Amherst Student* it was said, "The 1930 delegations of Chi Psi, Phi Kappa Psi and Theta Delta Chi fraternities have been barred from voting for one year due to evidence of combines. This action was decided by a vote of the Student Council. It is hoped by the Council that it will not be necessary to impose this penalty on any fraternity or group of fraternities in the future." This action was taken after a special investigation was made, and positive proof obtained of a combination.

It is remarkable that no comment was made in the editorial columns of the issue about the matter, for this is a step that few colleges appear to dare to face. Fraternity politics, like parties in governmental elections, appear to be ever in evidence, and little has been done towards the abolishment of this evil. It is a subject that strikes at the very roots of fraternities, for the success of the majority of fraternities are judged by their activities on the campus.

In boosting the combines its advocates state that the best men of each group are candidates for election and little harm is done by electing any of them. They also claim that in entering the combine the participants fraternities favor the men for whom they are casting their votes.

Against the combinations is always the argument that it is unfair and undemocratic. A minority controls the elections of an entire class. It is, without a doubt, undesirable to the unparticipating majority.

There are many ways to combat the combines among them being investigation and control by a responsible student representative body and by a complete turnout at class meetings. As the subject is primarily a fraternity matter it would perhaps be better to have an interfraternity organization strong enough to enforce its decisions with the assent of a general student representative group. Upon request a general investigation would take place and action could be taken by the group.

In class elections it is entirely possible to take the "ice" from the combinations because they represent actually a very small percentage of the class. More interest on the part of more students would result in a better representative group of elections.

The Weekly Chronic Call

(J. W. E.)

PHILOSOPHY OF LOVE

How I love the little birds.
They are so free from self
I shoot them, every one I can
And put them on the shelf.

Ah, I love the flowers that bloom
So greenly in their place
I pull them up with roots and all
And put them in their place.

My girl she is the sweetest thing
So free from guilt and guile
Next Monday, if the sun do shine
Intentions I shall file.

SOCIAL EVENTS

A beautiful post-Lenten wedding took place Saturday at the Sixteenth Congregational Church at very high noon. The bride, Alice Claire von Strichnine, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Paul Jones von Strichnine, of Washington, Mississippi and St. Paul, is a member of the Social Turnovers, W. C. T. U. and the Girl Scouts. She is a graduate of Southern University and was such a good student that she attended this institution for seven years. The groom, Baron Sahara Desert, comes of a long line of Sheiks, and is connected with the judiciary department of this country under which he served ten years. Having a natural gift at sewing and tailoring all his own clothes, he may be correctly termed a self-made man.

The bride was gowned in long gunmetal stockings, a delicious Paris chapeau and an exquisite Spanish bridle veil. The groom entered followed by his corsage, I mean his cortege, consisting of twelve of his trusted containers who have long been in the service of his illustrious family.

The bride and groom left the church in a Veritableecstacy. This must be one of the new European *voitures de gaz*.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In the last issue of the CYNIC "Only '28" presented a detailed seating plan for chapel services. "Only '28" writes "The chapel situation is deplorable, and it is not due to any atheistic attitude of the students of this University. There are definite and distinct reasons why the attendance is small ....I only wish to make a suggestion which if acted upon will increase the attendance and also arouse greater interest in the Wednesday morning services." And "Only '28" continues to say that the Seniors should come first, and then the Juniors followed by the Sophomores and then the Freshmen. Or, he says, Seniors and Juniors could sit on one side, and Freshmen and Sophomores upon the other.

The Editor's Note which follows this letter reads: There has been such seating plan in the past, but strict adherence has not been made by the different classes. Why not put the Freshmen in the front rows?

Of course, the Editor's Note is a bit amusing since the only reason why the Seniors' traditional places should be suddenly given over to the Freshmen would be to make it possible for the Seniors to get out of chapel first, that is as soon as they can.

Before we should get excited as to where the students of the different classes should sit, we should first get the students to attend chapel. As to placing Freshmen in the front rows, that is the surest way of keeping them from chapel altogether, and eventually to put an end to chapel itself.

We must take things as they are. Conditions today are not so bad. The students who attend chapel from a class by themselves, not classes '28, '29, '30, '31, but a special class of students. It is worth while holding chapel just for these students, small as their number may be. And for Heaven's sake, let us not divide them up into groups, as we would just so many cattle. It will be time enough to think of devising a seating plan when more students do attend chapel, but just now let things remain as they are.

— '31.

Judge Cowles of the Burlington City and Juvenile Court spoke to Miss Holbrook's senior education classes last week telling them of the function of the Juvenile Court. At this time Miss Holbrook was in New York attending the Public Education Association Conference where she spoke on "Visiting Teacher Work in Vermont."

Tuesday evening Miss Sara Holbrook spoke at the Parent Teachers Association at Champlain School. She explained her work as visiting teacher in this city.

OUR FACULTY

DOCTOR ALDINGER

Dr. Albert Kurwin Aldinger, dean of physical education at Vermont, is one of the best known men in his profession. Born on July 4, 1873 at York, Pa., he received his prep school education at the State Normal School in Bloomsburg, Pa. In 1899 he received his M D degree at this university, and from then until 1906 he acted as a director in physical training at the state normal school. **Dr. Aldinger** then served as a chairman of physical training at the High School of Commerce up to 1908, when he accepted the assistant directorship of physical training in the New York public schools, in which capacity he served until 1915. During that period, he was married to Gertrude Stevenson.

He then became first assistant director in athletics at the New York Training School for Teachers, later becoming the director of physical training of the public schools of New York and occupying that post together with the secretaryship of the Public Schools Athletic League and the directorship of Extension Courses in Physical Training at C. C. N. Y. until 1925.

Among the many other honorary and distinctive positions he has held are those of the presidency of the New York Physical Training Society and the New York Athletic Research Society.

He published *Courses of Study in Physical Training* used in the High School of Commerce, and the elementary schools of New York City and like institutions; and also collaborated with Mr. Goldburg in writing *Goitre Incidents of Girls*.

His active and prominent life may well be taken as a source of pride on the part of the University of Vermont, where he now functions as head of the physical and health education department.

Communications

We have just received the following notice from State President of the Shut-in Society for Me., N. H. and Vt. Branch:

601 Hall Street,
Manchester, N. H.

At Easter we hope to cheer about three thousand people, including many in Homes for Aged, County Farms and Incurable Hospitals.

As far as possible, gifts are made by members able to help themselves in this way. I furnish them with material, so all they earn is clear gain.

First, we take our blind people, then all over seventy and under twenty, and the others in the order of their helplessness.

Contributions will be very gratefully received, for the amount of work done depends upon the generosity of our helpers.

Faithfully yours,
ETHELYN W. BURRELL.

BOOK REVIEW

The Schoolmaster Nobody Knows

(*From New Yo...*

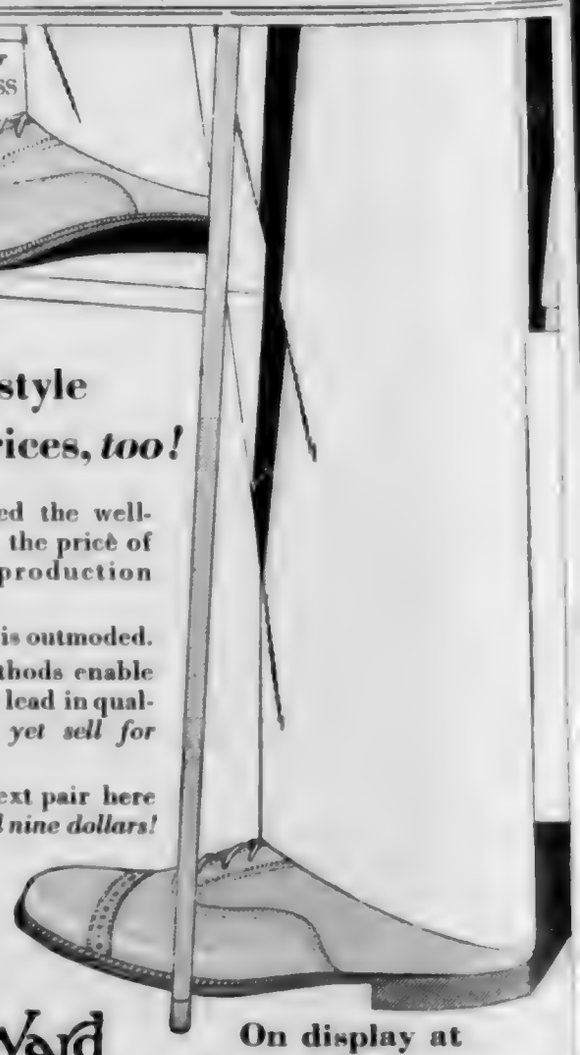
This is the story of ... Nobody Knows. It is the ... representative member ... groups which have made ... what it is today; but while ... phies of its Eastern ... played, sometimes at ... our leading bookstores ... jority have received ... only a transitory and ... I refer, it is hardly ... to that noble band of ... college presidents who ... to advance the cause of ... cation, founded of course ... Business Basis, have ... country, and especially its ... tion, educationally, as it is ... ally and in every other ... bone of the world. It is ... tention of disrespect to ... ject of this biography or ... that I state that Dr. Redfield ... opinion, is not an isolated ... but rather typical of the ... profession as a whole. I am sure ... Dr. Redfield himself would ... to recognize that there ... higher compliment paid ... than that he (or she) ... member of any group of true ... citizens.

More specifically, this book ... life story of Arthur Patrick ... Redfield, from his birth in ... the present time; as a student ... high schools of Decorah and ... apolis and in the State ... professor of pedagogy in ... lege and Dean of the School of ... tion in his alma mater, as the ... dent for many years of ... Walker University, as an active ... journalist, until finally ... as the president of a projected ... sity destined to make Florida ... South in general educationally ... many other ways the garden ... the world.

Loyalty was one of his distinguishing characteristics. As a professor ... initiated the slogan, "The ... is always right," which principle ... steadfastly maintained as a ... president. As a patroit he distinguished ... himself during the days of the ... War by his inauguration and ... ship of the campaign against ... music, literature, and food, thereby ... prevented the ruin of the ... growers of his state by suggesting ... adoption of the name "Liberty ... bage," which move saved what ... hitherto been known as the ... kraut" industry from a disastrous ... panic. An ardent supporter of ... government, he yet refused to be ... away by popular clamor. When ... dismissal of five professors was ... manded he did not yield without ... ful consideration which resulted ... steadfast refusal to dismiss one ... fessor, a German, highly ... whom he nevertheless felt was ... the principles of Americanism ... he regretfully acquiesced in the ... of the other four who had shown ... not only of pro-Germanism but ...

(Continued on page ...

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Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

[illegible] first degree of initiation in the chapter rooms [illegible] The pledges who received the degree were Lillian [illegible] Goodenough, Natha[illegible] Johnstone, Dor[illegible] Paul and Ruth [illegible] The ceremony supper was served to the whole chapter.

ALPHA XI DELTA

[illegible] has been born to Mrs. [illegible] formerly Helen French of [illegible]

SIGMA GAMMA

[illegible] was held April 13 at the [illegible] The following were [illegible] Evelyn Taft '30, Dorothy [illegible] Lena Parker Cochran, Luella [illegible] Agnes Shaw, Ruth Spear '31, [illegible] Stone. After initiation a [illegible] was held at the Hotel Ver[illegible]

HATS OF THIS SPRING FEMININE AND FELT

"Femininty" is one word that stands [illegible] among all others employed to describe the fashion trend of the spring [illegible].

In spite of the seeming simplicity of the season's hats, they are more feminine than they have been for a long time. By that I do not mean frilly things but a certain softness that spells charm for all of us." This is advance work on millinery from Miss Catherine Griebel, extension clothing specialist of the New Jersey Agricultural College, who has been selected for a series of style shows in Vogue during the first two weeks in May.

It is interesting to note that felt is the outstanding fabric in millinery, as it goes on to say.

Straws, principally Ballibuntl and Panama, are in demand, but these are most successful when treated like felt, in similar types of soft silhouette. Some black satin hats are to be seen, but again these are soft and follow closely the lines of the felt hats.

The important colors for spring are the several tones of beige, blues, jewish greens, and scarlet. This last goes under the name of firecracker red, Chinese or lacquer red—sometimes sealing wax red. Shades of violet appear more frequently as the season advances, and there is promise of brown as an important color for sports wear. A silvery grey is good too.

Trimmings are limited to pins, ribbon or cellophane braid. Shiny trimmings are notable, such as satin bands on felts instead of grosgrain. A few of the felts are flower-trimmed. They are severely simple in design, and the flowers chosen are tiny, like violets. These are sewn close to the hat, so that the silhouette is not lost.

Generally speaking, hats are small and fit close to the head. The tiny little skull cap is most in evidence wherever smart women gather. Often the cap is almost unadorned—a bow, perhaps, appliques of self-colored veil and sometimes a tiny nose veil. Ribbons head in this type of hat. Brims, when they are usually notched over the forehead or turn up coronet fashion

Movie Kissing Barred in China

Peking's film censor has decided that kissing no longer shall be permitted on motion picture screens in China's capital. Kissing is ruled out of date, he has decided, because of the "moral effect" on the younger generation.

In this acting, he takes a leaf out of Japan's book, where kissing long ago was barred from the screen. The conservative Oriental knows nothing of the kiss. His methods of displaying affection are quite different. The western innovation appears to him if not astonishing.

Exhibitors in Peking rather sympathize with the censor, if they are familiar with the screen palaces frequented by the Chinese proletariat. The films shown in the Chinese cities outside the Tartar walls, are at least a generation old, and often are the first ever made.

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WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM DEFEAT MAINE ORATORS

A women's debating team of the University of Vermont met the representatives from the University of Maine on the forensic platform Tuesday evening, March 27, at Rutland, and received a two to one decision in its favor on the question: "Resolved, that this house condemns the policy of the Coolidge administration in Nicaragua." Frances E. Howley, '29, of Rutland and Janice M. Goodrich, '30, of Richmond represented Vermont and upheld the negative of the proposition against Izora Hutchinson and Caroline Cousins of Maine.

The *Rutland Herald*, commenting in its columns upon this debate, said in part: "The speeches made by both teams showed careful study in preparation, including a knowledge of the historical background of the situation in Nicaragua, which was brought out as well in the open forum after the debate, when the four speakers answered various questions put to them by the audience which filled the hall." The *Herald* also paid tribute to the spirited nature of the rebuttal, and to the quickness of both sides in combatting one another's arguments.

Maine forcefully upheld arbitration as the best way of treating with Nicaragua, while Vermont contended that American armed intervention is beneficial to Nicaragua, having proved its worth in the past, and that it is appreciated by Nicaraguans themselves.

The debate was held in the assembly hall of Rutland High School. The board of judges was made up of William A. Sargent, Miss Mary R. Houghton and Rev. Arnold S. Yantis of Rutland.

Conservative Trend in University Styles

(By Fairchild News Service)

An increase in the importance of what is known as metropolitan style in its influence on university men's dress is one of the outstanding developments of the year in this field. This is the belief of the *Daily News Record* and *Men's Wear*, authoritative style publications of New York, after early spring visits to eastern universities and interviews with merchants and tailors who supply the eastern college men with their apparel.

One man who was interviewed, the senior salesman of a Fifth Avenue firm which has visited the colleges near New York for many years, said that never before in his experience had university students so closely approximated in their dress the dress of smart city men. Daily campus wear, of course, still is informal, but on "dress-up" occasions or when going away on vacations, the students take a great deal of pains with their attire, this observer said.

A peak lapel jacket, according to this authority, fitting well at the waist, had been sold in quantity to students at the institutions he visited. This jacket has two buttons, and is in marked contrast to the loose, rounded-lapel, three-button jacket worn so much previously by all sorts of students.

Young men at the universities also achieve smartness by the use of English custom last shoes having narrow toes and generally trimmer lines than the broad-toed and freak models sometimes affected by students.

Another surprising development in university style is the approval by many eastern students of the shirt having a half-starched bosom with horizontal stripes. With this shirt is furnished a separate collar, starched, and matching in color and pattern. Pale green, light blue and hello, a shade resembling lavender and new this season, have been popular in this type of shirt.

Many students wear plain white shirts, with starched collars attached, especially when going away from the institution they attend. Recently a "little Easter parade" of university men taking trains for their spring vacation, was observed. The derby hats, starched collars, neat shoes and dark, dressy overcoats, all items of the smart city man's attire, were by far in the majority.

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NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES PLAN LEAGUE SESSIONS

The League of Nations still holds the limelight, even among American students, for New England colleges have planned to hold a model session of the League of Nations which will be held in Johnson Chapel, Amherst College on Saturday, April 7. Delegations of the various countries belonging to the League will be represented in so far as it is possible by nationals of the countries who are attending these colleges. Since in many New England colleges there are clubs whose purpose is to bring together for discussion foreign students and those interested in questions of vital international importance, it was decided that a meeting organized after the League of Nations would be the most efficient way to discuss such questions as: disarmament, security and arbitration; tariffs and their effects on international payments; and questions arising from United States and Pan American Conference proceedings will be used. Each delegate is to be well prepared to speak on these questions and present personal points of view on the issues raised. Last year at Syracuse and this year at Cornell this plan was successfully carried out, and it hoped that this session will fulfill all expectations.

The Council hopes to have one or more members of the League Secretariat present during the session, and have them speak informally on subjects of contemporary American interest. The following colleges are represented on the Council: Mount Holyoke, Smith, Springfield, Amherst and Massachusetts Agricultural.

It really seems that something valuable should come out of this meeting when a group of students interested in international relations seriously meet to discuss these so-far insolvable international problems.

Radcliffe is also to have a delegation which is under supervision of the International Club. However, if any one who is not a member of the Club is at all interested in becoming a member of the Radcliffe delegation, she should speak to Caroline Keene, '28, President of the International Club. It is a splendid opportunity to express one's interest in world affairs, and to obtain a clearer insight into the practical workings and problems of the League.—*Radcliffe Daily*

Hoover Leads Smith in University Poll

(Continued from page 1)

Hoover was overwhelmingly the winner. A considerable number of votes were recorded for Borah, Hughes and President Coolidge.

A complete tabulation by colleges of the results received prior to the closing date are posted on the Old Mill bulletin board.

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WOMEN'S VARSITY FIVE AWARDED BASKETBALLS

The annual basketball banquet was held at Robinson Hall on Tuesday evening, March 27. At that time the Varsity team was announced and each member was awarded a silver basketball by W. A. A. The girls receiving this honor are: guards, Elizabeth Burke, '28; Jean Wappler, '31; forwards, Dorothy Gurney, '30; Harriet Wright, '31; center, Francis McKean, '31, side center, Ramona Munn, '29.

At that time Margaret Corbin, '29, was elected captain of basketball for the season 1928-1929. Peg will be a senior next year; she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, secretary of Bluestockings, and has been on several athletic teams.

Estabel Perelman, '30, was chosen cheerleader for the coming year. Estabel has been prominent in athletics and is well fitted for her new office.

The guests of the evening were Miss Patterson, Miss Spaulding, Miss Cummings, and Miss Blanchard. Flossie Farr Hard, '23, was toastmistress and called for the following toast order:

1. Miss Blanchard delights in "Blowing the Whistle."
2. We say:
"In Basketball" Jeanette Hayes '28
"Let us Strive" Jacqueline Lanou '29
"For the Best" Dorothy Gurney '30
"Of Sportsmanship" Anne Darling '31
3. Marion Backus, '29, sponsors "Cooperation."
4. Miss Patterson has "A Dean's List of By Products."
5. "The Varsity Team" (Announcement).
6. Annette Burns, '28, predicts "A Future for Foulers."
7. Margaret Corbin, '29, wants "Support."
8. "The Rest of Us" Isabelle Warhurst, '31.
9. Impromptus:
Miss Cummings
Lucy Morgan, '29, chairman of the banquet.

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Co-eds Practice Leap Year

Willamette College has just passed through two weeks of real leap year life. The student body had passed a resolution whereby the girls were to take care of the fellows for two weeks. They even called for their dates and paid for them. Probably the co-eds were broke by the end of the two weeks and were glad that leap year came only once during the four years at college.

Fraternity Initiations

TAU EPSILON PHI

Kappa Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi held its annual initiation evente March 23 and 24.

The initiates are Irwin Agel '31, of Burlington; Abraham Rosenfield '31, of Bristol, Conn.; Edward Roth '29, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Samual Rothman '30, of Burlington.

A banquet was held in honor of the initiates on the evening of March 23 at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden. Toasts were given by Professor Benjamin F. Ladd, Irving Werner M.'29, Dr. Dewey Katz M.'25, Arthur Schneller M.'28, and Edward Roth '29. Guests from Omicron Chapter of McGill University were present.

The formal dance took place March 24 in the main salon of the Hotel Vermont with Professor and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Dr. and Mrs. Dewey Katz as chaperones.

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Full Fashion
Made with the smart slenderized pointed heel. A most attractive and durable silk stocking at a very low price.
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Ruth St. Denis Scores Middies and Bloomers As Girls' Ugliest Costume

[illegible] to the outlawry of war. Artists rarely [illegible] peaceful people because, in the creation of beauty the physical and emotional energies are put to better use [illegible] the cause is the creation of [illegible]

[illegible] is a sincere believer that the world will soon be a better place to live in. The women will have to take hold and do something about it," she quoted Miss Nearing's recent article, "Women and Peace," in the [illegible]. "If the women should make mistakes in politics, their mistakes will be no worse than those the men have made, and women shouldn't be judged for another 1,000 years for the men have had 1,000 years of ruling. Yet even with the handicap of 1,000 years the women will beat the men. Men have another name for women: the gift of Creation."

After traveling for 18 months through the Orient, China, Japan, India, Siam, and Java, she says, "The Orient has as great a message for us if we would but hear it as the West has for them, and as the world develops we shall find ourselves nearer the hearts of the East." Miss St. Denis, knowing Katherine Mayo personally, whose book "Mother India" has caused so much discussion, talked most interestingly on this subject, saying that the book does not aim to be a picture of India, as critics think, but has one theme and sticks to it. "There is but one way to receive criticism—analyze it, separate the true from the false, and apply it. Yet," she went on, "not in 20 years have I met an East Indian that could stand one moment of criticism—their whole attitude is one of defense. The School of Denishawn believes that India has a great message of spiritual, philosophic and artistic beauty and interest," reaffirmed Ruth St. Denis in parting, "and that message should be harkened to without prejudice."

[illegible] normal child wants to dance, and should be allowed to dance. In the days when we founded our school of dancing, many mothers came to us with their reluctant [illegible] and daughters. They were remarkable in that they could keep time and respond to music. Now after 12 years I know that that boy is subnormal who does not respond to rhythm. Yet we're not equipped to deal with the beautiful expression of rhythm that children naturally take to. Homes are built for older people, not children. I am drawing up plans for suburban cities that will allow for the expression of [illegible]

WISCONSIN CHALLENGES RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH

(By New Student Service)

On the front of Bascom Hall at the University of Wisconsin, is a bronze tablet, the gift of the class of 1910, bearing the following inscription:

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

The inscription was taken from a report of the board of regents, in 1894, following an historic controversy on academic freedom that resulted from the espousal of economic "heresies" by Dr. Richard T. Ely.

During the University's recent literary gala following the cancellation of Mrs. Bertrand Russell's lecture, a black funeral plaque was found hanging on the famous "free speech" tablet. On it was the legend:

Mrs. Bertrand Russell.

This was not mere horseplay, or a act, to judge from undergraduate opinion expressed following the suppression and still being expressed. The net result of the Madison episode so far as students at Wisconsin and elsewhere are concerned, is the feeling that the University generally credited with being the forward of academic freedom in the United States, failed when put to the test.

A student writing in *The Cardinal* said:

"I came to this university from a distant state solely because I felt that it was the most liberal institution in this country. When I find liberalism and freedom being carelessly cast aside by our president and dean of men, it seems that I might just as well have gone to Podunk Normal, where I could be sure that there would be no liberalism and so would never expect it."

An alumnus wrote that the University has lost something of its prestige in the nation as a liberal institution. "It has long been a notion that the right of peaceful assemblage and of free speech was more of an actuality in Wisconsin than in most other states."

That Mrs. Russell did speak, that her talk led a Chicago *Tribune* reporter to remark "Why, I've got to file two words for the *Tribune* on this lecture, and I haven't got a single sensational statement to hang on her," that parents praised and students denounced the wholesale cancellations—even may be forgotten. But student feeling in Madison is that President Frank's "good taste" defense was a betrayal of the "Wisconsin idea"—the winnowing and sifting by which alone the truth can be found—and that the University is now merely another state university.

CLARK PRESIDENT SEVERELY OPPOSED

(By New Student Service)

The conduct of President Atwood of Clark University in suspending me and my fellow editors presents a problem in criticism.

President Atwood read my playlet, "Roll Session," and said, "The whole thing is obscene." He told me that mine was "a penitentiary offense." His wife, he said, feared its publication would endanger the morals of the younger generation. He said that the "extramural" influence of the "disgusting" piece would be "evil" in the minds of young as well as old; it would besmirch "the fair name" of Clark. He informed me that my mind was "low," and "dirty," and "bad." He "suspended" me from college, as I have said, but in his conference with me he made it plain I had no chance of reinstatement. Since he meant expulsion he should have said expulsion.

This was the literary opinion, and was the judgment of my mentality, which formed the basis for the expulsion of the editorial board of *The Clark Monthly*. It has been more than two months since President Atwood banished Francis G. Schweitzer, Bertrand Leveque, and myself.

I have remained passive during the progress of the burlesque, bored with [illegible] lately, however [illegible] senior class of Clark College have resigned, considering it "the only action compatible with self respect." Jacob Freedburg, Seymour Revzin and George Grondahl have all interesting [illegible] President Atwood said: "Your entire career as president has been marked by an arrogant disregard of your responsibilities to the student body. You have substituted caprice for wisdom and temperance. You have quenched every spark of intellectual integrity and freedom on the part of the students. . . . Your latest and however is far more dangerous because you have attacked the student body—every member of it—through these men whom you have summarily expelled. There is a fundamental American principle of justice and liberty at stake. You have grossly betrayed this principle."

One character in the playlet I portrayed as the student nihilist. He may be properly defined as one who believes in nothing, and whose distinguishing characteristic is his great spiritual poverty. Historically, he may be considered as an abortive Bazarov, possessing the apparel of his nihilism but lacking the body of his purpose.

From psychology he gathers vaguely that the mind is the nervous system; he learns from biology that the human nervous system is very likely derived from slimy flatworms clinging to the underside of logs and stones; and from his professor of literature he listens to grave emphasis upon imagination and emotion, divination and spirit and will. Nothing is known of such things in the laboratory; they are nouns and inconsequential, he figures perhaps with some surprise. This seems a bold way of looking at things the professor so solemnly and dully reiterates, and exhilarated, he is moved to bolder conception. With a slight memory of ancient history, for instance, he can say that the church, built on a syllogism, functions as [illegible] form.

This expulsion affair is, after all, merely the surface manifestation of [illegible] disharmony between not only the student body but also the faculty and president. Clark College is divided against itself [illegible] powerful opposition to the administration which believes [illegible] desirable one.

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ROFESSOR DESCRIBES NEW EDUCATIONAL PLAN

Free Press)

education where- a college" is be- at the University of dents during the first was explained to Exchange Club at the E. H. Gilbert, as of botany at the Uni- Professor Gil- of the University of last year on leave of teaching staff as a there in the botany working for his doctor's pathology.

that Professor Gilbert mented with the proposed experiment in educa- was started last fall at sity of Wisconsin with Alex- Meiklejohn, professor of phil former president of Am- University, as its head. The of the University, Glenn formerly editor of *Century* is cooperating with Profes- John in the new venture.

is considered a radical de- the ordinary educational universities and colleges students during their first do not study the ordinary that are given the opportunity first year for an intensive the old Greek civilization all of the writings of the philosophers, an attempt made to discover the defects as the good phases of that During the second year period of the world's civiliza be studied.

school is yet in its infancy having been started at the be- of the present school year. buildings specifically set apart on campus of the University of Wisconsin campus, students who are trying the plan are housed in dormitories. instructors, ten in all, also live accordance with the theory. contact between student and in- will do much to bring about education of the student.

usual recitations, classes and will be eliminated and more will be devoted to the study of literature concerning old The student, when he with his junior and senior will be given credit towards a for the first two years spent experiment college.

Professor Meiklejohn believes such will tend to develop more in- in the student so that he will greater opinions of his own. It claimed that University courses reaching such a stage that stu- through the elective system of courses of study, cannot ob- broad knowledge of their sub- in four years. Thus, it was out, it would be better for receive training which would them better able to think and for themselves, than to obtain ation in diversified subjects.

Professor Gilbert particularly the importance of association student and professor. This de- feature is not now possible in larger colleges and universities as in some of the smaller schools. experiment in Wisconsin may be practical from the financial angle, speaker suggested. As it has been but a short time the ultimate cannot be foreseen.

Behold me in the flower of youth!'

'Yes, a bloomin' idiot.'

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May 18, 1926

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I also note the revenue stamp on the can which was inclosed. The can was put up in 1910, sixteen years ago. But it was in good condition, of remarkable flavor, and was much enjoyed by me.

I thought you would be interested in knowing how your tobacco held out in these days of fast living.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) Gordon McDonald

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The Dopefiend

NANI GLUCAS

Considering everything the southern trip was quite a success and we now look forward to a good year on the diamond. Although the fielding was rather erratic at times this will probably wear off as they get out doors more.

The hitting has improved considerably over last year. Talcott who could hardly touch a ball last season is now hitting them all over the lot. Howard, who filled the empty outfielder's berth has been a hitting wizard on the southern trip and leads all of the other regular players. In the St. John's game he got 5 out of 6 and in the N. Y. U. contest he hit a circuit smash for Vermont's only score. There was only one contest in which he did not get at least one hit. Prentice, Conway, Smith, Aronson and all the rest have their eye on the agate and that pill is due for some beating if they keep it up.

Coach Dresser was well pleased with the work of his pitchers and looks forward to them having the best season that they have had for some time. Schoppe is greatly improved over last year as is Talcott and Moriarity has lost the lame arm that bothered him so much. At second base Smith was outstanding and he also showed well on the offensive. Howard showed up fine on the offensive and Captain Conway showed some great fielding at times.

COLLEGE RESULTS

Fordham	9—Navy	5
Providence	14—City College	0
Holy Cross	8—Georgetown	2
Villanova	5—Boston Col.	4

Georgetown, who has one of the strongest teams in the south has now lost four games to northern teams in their invasion. She has tasted defeat at the hands of Penn State, Boston College, Harvard and Holy Cross.

Holy Cross had a very successful southern trip and Vermont faces them April 21 at Worcester. The Crusaders have a veteran team and a bunch of sluggers in Captain Savage, Shanahan, and Harrell. It is predicted that they expect to have one of their most successful seasons for some time. April 21 game is the only contest that we play with the Purple this year and we have two hard games, Tufts and Springfield, the two days before.

Winchenbach who was hurt in the Drexel game, suffering a dislocation and broken bones in the hand will be unable to play for about four weeks more. This is quite a loss to the team.

Vermont's final defeat was by the strong Fordham nine to the tune of 8-1. Although Schoppe pitched a fine game due to nine errors by his teammates which was very poor support, the Fordhamites were able to score many more runs than they rightfully deserved. Howard, the Frosh, who had been hitting consistently gathered two more in this game keeping him in the lead in batting.

St. John's, who gave the C. C. N. Y. team such a drubbing, lost to Vermont in a batting festival. When the final man had been put out the score stood 14-9 much to the surprise of some of the dopesters. Talcott pitched a good game but was rather freely hit at times. This was Vermont's third win and they deserved it as they pounded two St. John's pitchers hard. Howard was the star at the plate getting five hits out of six times at bat.

The final game turned out to be another win for the Dresserites when they defeated the Army at West Point 9-6. Moriarity pitched a good game here and kept the hits well scattered while the Burlingtonians continued to pound the agate. Errors were still in evidence but it was very cold and hard to handle the ball in such miserable weather.

The southern trip proved to be very successful and if the boys had had chance to get outside before leaving some of the outcomes might have been much different.

Study-Clock Reconstructed

The famous Muir study-clock has been partially reconstructed and placed in the State Historical Museum of Madison, Wis.

Muir, who was a student at the University of Wisconsin from 1860 to 1861, constructed the machine from odds and ends and used it to regulate his study hours.

It is so constructed that a clock is set to allow a certain amount of time for the study of each course. When the time is up a large cogwheel collapses, the book falls through to its regular position, and another book is brought up to take its place. The process is repeated with each book, until all have been studied.



The San Francisco Ferries

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Westinghouse

Track Dope

By F. R. I.

[illegible] deemed advisable this [illegible] spring interclass [illegible] usual outdoor in[illegible] Last spring as a result of the poor weather [illegible] was postponed so [illegible] could be given justice in the [illegible] This fact that the [illegible] was based upon the [illegible] of a threatened fraternity [illegible] each event had the result of [illegible] varsity men to enter so many [illegible] of these on [illegible] days, and always in the cold [illegible] April weather which tightens [illegible]

[illegible] would be merely a repeti[illegible] of the indoor meet. Moreover a large rotating cup which has been neglected for the past 3 years goes as a prize to the class winning the meet. There is also opportunity to win [illegible]

The [illegible] meet will have point [illegible] basis. A [illegible] to each of seven [illegible] This will undoubtedly [illegible] that [illegible] will be allowed to enter [illegible] of which one has made his letter [illegible] It is hoped to [illegible] of this meet [illegible] to [illegible] this week and next [illegible] practice and [illegible] for the [illegible] relay and javelin throw [illegible] period.

Intercollegiate News

By Chas. A. Mastriotti, '30

A groups of the clogging classes which have recently been held here, it is interesting to note that even the [illegible] students are enjoying that [illegible] sport at Radcliffe.

[illegible] new type literary magazine to contain only material out of a humor[illegible] nature has been instituted at [illegible] It reads [illegible] has had some [illegible] people can't see the humorous side of things. By the way, the cur[illegible]

[illegible] test of 7 varieties of first [illegible] And this is from the *Boston University News*. Post office—that "national indoor sport of youth" was the cause of the downfall of the ma[illegible] But others admit to being initiated into the gentle art anytime from the age of six and anywhere from the kitchen while making molasses candy to the sofa in the parlor. Winter, on a toboggan slide, summer, on a raft after a swim, even a New England church [illegible] are the scenes for first kisses [illegible] spring is here, girls, and the setting is very important.

Co-eds of '99

The Indiana Daily Student, searching among the university archives, has discovered that in '99 there was a rule at the University of Indiana stating that "No co-ed shall ride by means of horse and buggy beyond the city limits."

[illegible] Board's annual spring dance was held in the Burlington High School gymnasium, Saturday evening, April 14. A large crowd enjoyed the [illegible] dancing floor. The walls were [illegible] with large banners from various colleges. Johnson's orchestra furnished music. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The newly-elected Chief Justice, Dorothy Cottrell, entertained the presidents of the various dormitories at a tea Friday afternoon at the Kappa Alpha Theta House. Several problems and new suggestions pertaining to [illegible] were discussed.

A business meeting of the Press Club was held Friday afternoon, April [illegible] It was voted to keep two rule[illegible] at Mr. Connell's office to check up on the work of the club. Lena Cochran and Irene Kiserbohemian, both of the class of 31 were elected to membership. The next meeting of the club will be a social meeting at Red [illegible] Friday, April 27 at four o'clock [illegible] H. and Frances [illegible] will be the hostesses.

Grey Friars, men's literary society, held a meeting in the Marsh room of the Billings Library last Friday evening at eight o'clock.

Officers for the ensuing term of Ver[illegible] student chapter of the Amer[illegible] Society of Mechanical Engineers were chosen at a meeting held in the Engineering building Saturday morning before [illegible]. The new officers are as follows: Burton R. Morse, '29, chairman; Steven S. Kilby, '29, vice chairman; and Ralph T. Davis, '29, secretary-treasurer. "Burt" Morse is prominent in track on the Hill and is a member of Sigma Phi Fraternity. Kilby is a member of the Sigma Delta Fraternity and R. T. Davis belongs to the Delta Psi Fraternity. At the first meeting after the Easter recess, A. E. Ashcraft, '28, and D. F. Scribner, '28, are to give reports on some engineering project, the subjects of which have not as yet been chosen.

Starting this week outdoor sports have replaced indoor gymnasium work for women. These include baseball, archery and tennis. As the season progresses, teams from each class will be selected and interclass contests will be played off so that at the Spring Rally held by W. A. A. the final matches may be played off and the varsity teams announced.

Miss Cummings and Miss Blanchard left Thursday morning for Saratoga Springs where they attended the Conference of Physical Education Directors of Women's Colleges held at Skidmore the thirteenth and fourteenth of this month.

The much talked-of match between the Women's and Men's Rifle Teams has been called off owing to the inability of the contestants to agree on the size of the targets.

The annual formal banquet of Epsilon Sigma was held in the Hotel Vermont banquet room, Saturday, April 14. The decorations were blue and silver, the sorority colors. Mrs. Douglass and Miss Alexander, patronesses, were present. Miss Maud Patrick who served as toastmistress, introduced the following speakers: Laurel Pearl, Florence Keyes, Dorothy Stauty, Ramona Munn, Maude Bemis, Dorothy Hudson, Maude Moore, Martha Hall, Lucile Robbins, Mary Bixby and Grace McKee.

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STATISTICS OF ALUMNI RECENTLY COMPLIED

Statistics compiled in the Alumni office of the University show that the total number of living graduates and non-graduates of the University of Vermont from the first graduating class in 1804 to that of 1927 inclusive, stands at 7,077. This number includes 294 two-year teacher training graduates and 70 specials. The total number of degree graduates now living is 4,155. The total number of non-graduates, in which are numbered the teacher training graduates and specials, is 2,922. Nearly 7,000 alumni are located in the United States and 189 are located in foreign countries.

Of the 7,077 living alumni the Arts and Science Alumni contribute 3,068, 1,740 being graduates and 1,323 being non-graduates. The Medical Alumni numbers 1,874, with 1,410 graduates and 464 non-graduates. From the Engineering Alumni come 1,086, of whom 598 are graduates and 488 non-graduates. The Agricultural College has 760 Alumni, 407 graduates and 353 non-graduates.

The records reveal that 5,360 alumni, graduates and non-graduates, are men. Women were admitted to the University in 1872. They have 1,717 alumni, of which number 905 are graduates and 812 non-graduates.

Geographically Vermont leads the other states with 2,482 alumni out of the 7,077 total. New York ranks second with 1,148 and Massachusetts is third with 952. The only state not to be represented is Nevada.

Editor—"Who wrote these jokes?"
Contributor—"I did, sir."
Editor—"Hm, you must be older than you look."

Varsity Nine Lose Six, Win Four Contests on Southern Trip

(Continued from page 1)

Score by innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Drexel	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	7
Vermont	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	7	12	1

Working gradually north the next affair was with N. Y. U. in their opening game. The Cats met defeat at the hands of the Violet who turned twelve hits into five runs while the best the Green and Golders could do was one run with seven hits. However, Moriarty fanned ten men and walked only one. Only for some sensational fielding by the New Yorkers the score might have been different. Also the slants of Manfredi puzzled the maple sugar boys at times. However, Howard solved one in the fifth and clouted it for a home run. He also secured another hit while Macomber also collected two.

Score by innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Vermont	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	7	2
N. Y. U.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	*	5	12	1

Book Review

(Continued from page 2)

revolutionary radicalism. A scientist and a believer in evolution, he readily saw that it was really but a half-truth of which religion was the whole, and that consequently there could be no conflict between the two, "properly understood" as I recall him saying in a commencement address.

Father—If that boy of mine makes good at college, it's because of heredity; if he doesn't, it's because of environment. I believe in looking at a question on both sides.

—*Connecticut Campus.*

O. T. Wood in Boston Marathon

During the past two [illegible] known to most of the [illegible] O. T. Wood, captain of the [illegible] has been training for one of [illegible] est annual athletic contests [illegible] United States, the Boston [illegible] This run which is slightly [illegible] miles from Hopkinton to [illegible] brings together the pick of the [illegible] long-distance runners. This [illegible] is a further incentive in that [illegible] ners will probably make the [illegible] team.

Woody has been running [illegible] miles per week, and on several [illegible] sions 14, 18, or 22 miles in [illegible] His time has been very good, but [illegible] mains to be seen how the [illegible] tance, the different topography, [illegible] perature, and psychology of the [illegible] will affect him during the [illegible]

Vermont will thus be represented [illegible] two track sons, one of whom is the [illegible] doubtable veteran marathon [illegible] Clarence DeMar, of the class [illegible] DeMar is today the greatest [illegible] thoner in America, and is expected [illegible] repeat his victory of former years [illegible] running the Boston marathon [illegible] Patriot's Day, April 19, 1928.

Dad—Look here, Dorothy [illegible] like the way these youngsters are [illegible] ging you!

Dot—Don't you know they're [illegible] ly more than boys, daddy? They'll soon improve.—*Denison Flamingo.*

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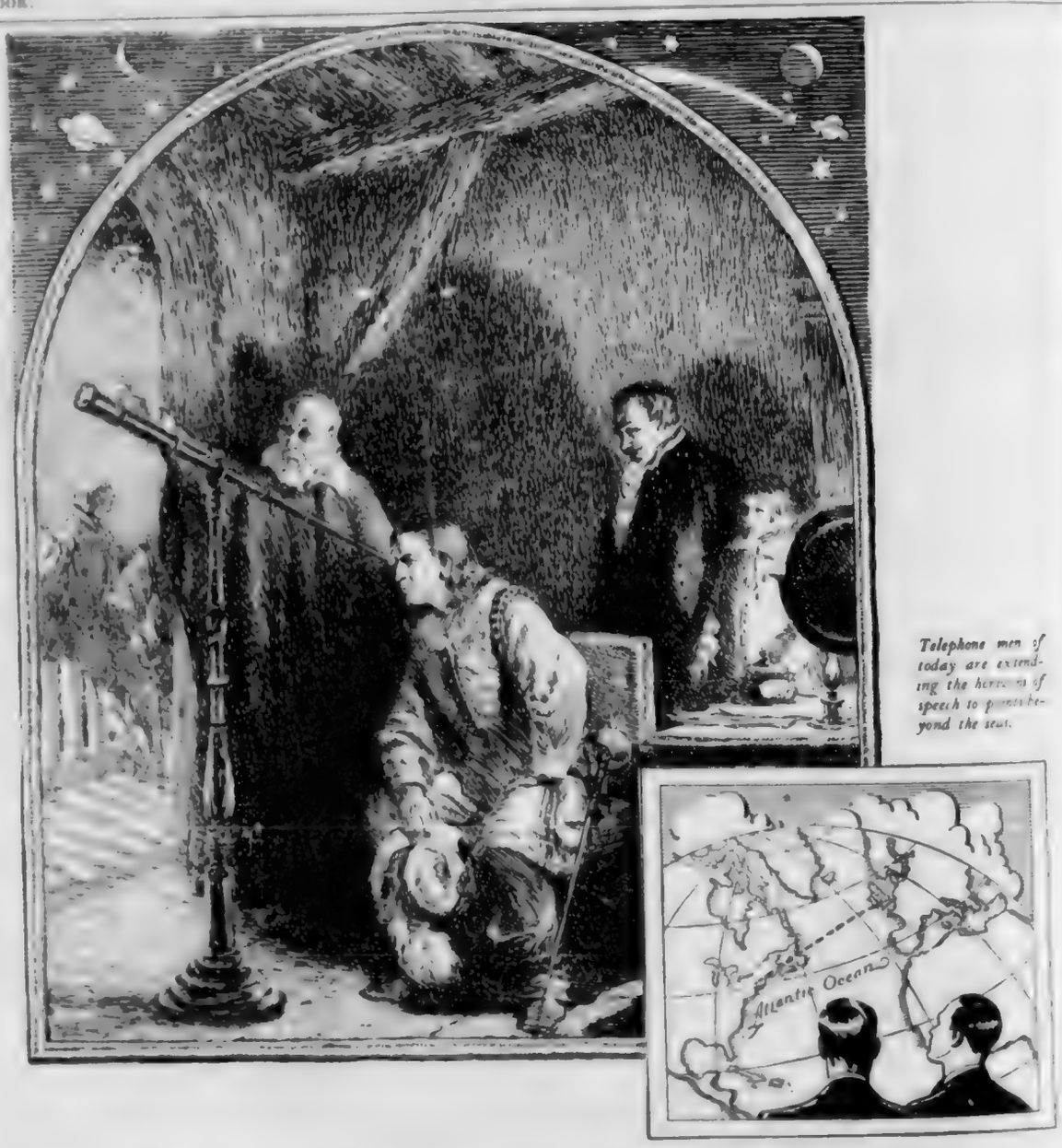
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VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1928 NUMBER 44

LAWRENCE A. HINCE TO REPRESENT VERMONT IN ORATORICAL CONTESTS

Prominent Vermont Debater Will Be College's Representative at Dartmouth in National Oratorical Contest

Lawrence A Hince, '28, of Lawrence, will represent Vermont at Dartmouth in the regional finals of the National Oratorical Contest. The selections were made Monday afternoon, April 16, in the Old Mill Chapel by a committee of five judges.

Hince has been very prominent in intercollegiate oratory at Vermont during the past two years. Last year he was one of Vermont's crack debating teams participating in eight or nine intercollegiate and emerging victorious contest. At Middlebury he won second prize of the group of orations offered by Edwin Winship Lawrence of the class of 1901 to the three leading debaters in the annual intercollegiate Vermont fracas. This year he has already participated in four debates. At Dartmouth a year ago he placed among the representatives of the leading colleges and universities of New England with his oration on Constitution.

J. Krogh, '30, of Omaha, Neb., debated against Hince Monday afternoon for the honor of representing Vermont in the National Constitutional Oratorical Contest. Hince spoke for twenty minutes on "The Constitution." Krogh followed with a ten minute oration on "Jefferson and the Constitution." Both speeches were well prepared and the orators spoke forcefully and well. It was the sentiment of the judges that either of the contestants might have represented Vermont almost equally well at Dartmouth. The votes of the individual judges were not announced. It is understood that Hince has been selected.

Professor Moore was in charge of arrangements for the contest. The judges were Prof. A. I. Andrews, Prof. D. B. Prof. Prof. E. L. Meredith, L. W. and P. D. Carleton.

NORWICH MILITARY UNIT TO RECEIVE AEROPLANE

Plans recently made by the newly-formed Norwich Aero Club call for an extensive program, including the addition of a plane to the Norwich military unit and the preparation of landing fields for the more advanced flying.

Through the activity of Major Charles A. Barber and Lieut. John Burns, army officials have become interested in the proposition of beginning a flying course at Norwich and have assisted to the extent of offering flying training to six Norwich cadets during the summer months.

The plane, piloted by members of the club is a "Jenny" type plane will be secured for the University by next fall. The plane will not be for flying use, but will be for the purpose of stripping, reassembling and familiarizing the members with airplane motors. If this plan is successful it is hoped that another year will see a flying service added to the activities of the college. In case a landing field is acquired it is planned to use the field on Dole Hill which is to be used as a landing field.

The Norwich Aero Club was formed last winter by several cadets interested in flying, and has grown in membership since that time. Major Barber and Lt. Burns, having had flying experience, were glad to act as faculty advisors of the club and through their influence much has been accomplished.

The course plans to offer to its members is a ground course in elementary flying. Its chief purpose is to prepare for entrance into the Primary School at Brooks Field. Major W. D. Emerson has offered courses in Aerial Dynamics and Internal Combustion Engines to men interested in the course.

Dartmouth will have a Fine Arts building, it was announced at a recent meeting of the Dartmouth trustees, the gift of Frank P. Carpenter of Manchester, N. H. The new building will cost $300,000.

REHEARSALS FOR COMIC OPERA HELD REGULARLY

Rehearsals for the comic opera "The Mock Doctor" to be given by the Glee Clubs are being held regularly under the direction of Professor H. G. Bennett and Professor J. T. Metcalf.

Eleanor Prunier has recently been chosen to take the part of Martine. Marion Baldwin will be chief attendant and E. C. Slack will take R. T. Krogh's place as Valere since Krogh is to take part in the Junior Week play.

Professor R. O. Buchanan will have charge of the lighting.

A concert will be presented by the Men's Glee Club at St. Albans the evening of April 27. Prof. Bennett has announced.

DOCTOR W. A. DAVISON NAMES GREATEST THING IN LIFE OF MANKIND

Large Gathering of Student Body Addressed on the Subject of Man and His Purpose in Life

"What is the biggest thing in life?" is the question which the Rev. W. A. Davison, secretary of the Vermont State Baptist Convention, put up to the students when he addressed them at chapel service last Wednesday morning.

The Rev. W. A. Davison said that God created man. He would not say how God did so, nor when, nor where, but He did create man and He created him to have possession of the earth, the birds of the air, the creatures of the earth, and the fish of the sea. That is, man was to have control over the domain in which he found himself. And it follows, said the Rev. W. A. Davison, that man was also to have control over himself.

God made man a social being. He made man such that he could enjoy being with his fellow creatures. He made man a business creature, made it possible that he should reap the harvest of the fruits upon the earth. It is perfectly legitimate that man should have money but man should not make this his only goal in life. God made man a passionate creature. But all of these are secondary to the real purpose of life. Man should seek to build character, for character is the man. A reputation is only what fellow beings think of the man, his character is what he really is. Character is built through control over oneself; this, said the Rev. W. A. Davison, is the biggest thing in life.

The Rev. W. A. Davison said that when we are down-hearted not to forget that the "rose will bloom again." He said that we should always do our most for our fellow creatures. We should practice the virtues of Jesus Christ. We should visit the sick to cheer them, and "The rose will bloom again" for us, he said.

He quoted an example where a country doctor was administering to a dying man. A special nurse was in attendance, and specialists had been called. The man was doomed to die. There was very little hope left for him. And one day this doctor came to see his patient and he said to him "The roses will bloom again." The man did not quite understand and the doctor repeated. "The roses will bloom again," and he left. Then one time shortly afterwards, the nurse came into the man's room and he said to her "The roses will bloom again," and he repeated this several times. She thought the man insane, but suddenly she realized that the man had had a new vision. There was a smile upon his face. He was upon the road to recovery.

And the Rev. W. A. Davison said that we should always try to do as much as we can for our fellow creatures.

There was more than the usual attendance at Chapel this morning. Interest in Chapel seems to be growing among the students.

NOTICE

Dr. George K. Pratt, University consultant in mental hygiene, will be at the University for consultations with students on Tuesday, April 24. Students desiring appointments should apply to Miss Holbrook or Prof. Metcalf.

KEY AND SERPENT ANNOUNCE FRATERNITY BASEBALL SCHEDULES

Inter-Fraternity Baseball Teams Will Start April 30 With a Double Header on the Back Campus

Inter-fraternity baseball gets under way April 30 with a double-header on the back campus. The Independents will oppose Tau Epsilon Phi while Sigma Nu will meet the Sigma Delts. The last regularly scheduled games are coming off May 16, the semi-finals and the finals are scheduled for May 21, 23 and 26.

All games this season will take place on two fields on the back campus. Balls and catchers' outfits will be furnished by the Athletic Department. All other equipment will be supplied by the frats themselves. Key and Serpent will select the umpires. All fraternities are cordially invited to participate and to compete for the cup offered by Key and Serpent. Below is the schedule of games as formulated by the Junior Honorary Society.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE, 1928

April 30 Independents vs. Tau Epsilon Phi. Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Delta.

May 1 Zeta Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta. Delta Psi vs. Owls.

May 2 Phi Mu Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega. Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Alpha Chi.

May 3 Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Sigma Chi.

May 4 Independents vs. Zeta Chi; Sigma Phi vs. Delta Psi.

May 7 Sigma Alpha Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Delta.

May 8 Zeta Chi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi. Owls vs. Kappa Sigma.

May 9 Independents vs. Sigma Alpha Chi. Sigma Nu vs. Phi Mu Delta.

May 11 Phi Delta Theta vs. Tau Epsilon Phi. Delta Psi vs. Kappa Sigma.

May 14 Independents vs. Phi Delta Theta. Sigma Delta vs. Phi Mu Delta. Sigma Phi vs. Owls.

May 16 Zeta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Chi. Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

May 21, 23, 26 Semi-finals and finals.

Y. W. C. A. WILL INSTALL NEW CABINET SUNDAY

At a service in the Redstone parlors Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, the retiring cabinet of Y. W. C. A., of which Eleanor Davison is president, will install Marion Potter as leader of the organization also installing the cabinet which is to work with her during the coming year. The members of the old and new cabinets are requested to wear white.

The participants in Sunday's meeting are the following: Eleanor Davison president, Eleanor Taft, vice-president, Muriel Richardson, secretary, Marion Potter, treasurer; Dorothy Hall, finance chairman, Katherine Eckley, publicity chairman, Elizabeth White, meetings; Elizabeth Robelain, social service; Alice Miller, deputations, Ruth Westin, editor of Handbook; Eileen Goodwin, manager; Lillian Marsh, in charge of candy.

The new cabinet: Marion Potter, president; Florence McKenzie, vice-president; Georgina Hubert, secretary; Margaret Parry, treasurer; Margaret Corbin, finance chairman; Harriet Howard, publicity chairman; Marion Tifft, meetings; Gertrude Lingham, social service; Margaret Stanley, deputations; Frances Lavthe, editor of Handbook; Lucy Morgan, manager; Bertha Safford, in charge of candy.

The meeting at three will allow Y. W. C. A. members time to attend Vespers in the chapel.

Professor R. H. Holmes of the physics department of the University of Vermont will read a paper on "Recent Researches Made at the University of Vermont" before the American Physical Society in Washington. Prof. Holmes left for Washington last Monday evening.

Students at Norwich interested in aviation have formed the Norwich Aero Club, an organization which will endeavor to give its members opportunities to gain knowledge of airplanes and their operation.

PRESIDENT BAILEY ADDS NEW DUTY TO PROGRAM

President Guy W. Bailey has added another duty to his already multitudinous tasks. His latest position is as a director of the Rutland Railroad. At the annual meeting of the stockholders held in Rutland, Tuesday, April 17, President Bailey was elected a director of the Rutland Railroad to fill a vacancy caused by the death of George T. Jarvis of Rutland last fall.

CATAMOUNTS SOJOURN TO BAY STATE TO PLAY THE BASEBALL GAMES

Massachusetts Invasion to Include Games With Tufts, Holy Cross and Springfield

The Catamounts are in the Bay State this week-end to meet three of the strongest nines in New England. Yesterday afternoon the ball tossers lined up against the Tufts aggregation. The Jumbos have another one of their strong teams this year. With "Lefty" Smith in the box the Medfordites defeated Northeastern Tuesday 6-1.

This afternoon the local team is at Springfield. The Y. M. C. A. school has victories over Mt. St. Mary and Navy but has been defeated twice by Georgetown. Vermont will be out for revenge for its three defeats this year at the hands of Springfield—one in football and two in basketball—and should succeed. Beach and Putnam will probably make up the battery for the home team. The last game of the Massachusetts trip is with Holy Cross tomorrow at Fitton Field, Worcester. The Crusaders won all the games on their southern trip, one of the most noteworthy being a victory over Georgetown which defeated Vermont. The Purple boasts the heaviest crew of sluggers that have represented Holy Cross on the diamond in years. With a pitching staff such as is available Coach Jack Barry seems headed for an unusually fine season. Barry will start Fous who defeated Vermont at Burlington last year or Nekola, the phenomenal sophomore southpaw, on the rubber and Phelan, football captain or Desautel behind the bat.

The men making the trip as announced by Coach Hank Dresser are Aronson, catcher; Moriarty, Schoppe, and Talcott, pitchers; Prentice, Smith, Captain Conway, and Cogswell, infielders; Howard, Macomber, Price, Dimmman, and Sargent, outfielders.

Aronson will have to catch all the games on account of the injury received by Winchenbach on the southern trip. In an emergency Macomber can be used behind the bat with Dimmman in the center garden. "Dimmy" has been doing some fine fielding and is also able to take care of an infield position if the occasion arises.

The squad held its first outdoor practice at Centennial Field Wednesday afternoon previous to leaving for Medford and the showing made on the diamond was inspiring.

25 MEN REPORTING AT DAILY TENNIS PRACTICE

About twenty-five candidates answered Coach Carpenter's call for tennis and are practicing each day in the cage at 3 o'clock. However they expect to get outside in about another week if the weather permits.

Practice now consists of volleying and practice in placing the ball. As yet the play is a little wild and not very much can be said as to who will be the representatives of the team, but the six veterans will be given a close run this year as several of the prospects look promising. Not much can be said until the netmen get outside on the courts.

Davis, the winner of the fall tournament and who would undoubtedly have been wearing the Green and Gold has left school. Coach Carpenter will have to start lining up some underclassmen this year to give him seasoned material for 1929 as Graves, Baldwin and Taylor will be lost to the team by graduation.

Eighteen U. V. M. students played in the Symphony Orchestra at the concert that was given by the orchestra at the Memorial Auditorium last Sunday afternoon.

BOULDER FAVORS PLAN TO CHANGE ELECTION OF GOLD KEY MEMBERS

Would Make Sophomore Organization a True Honor Society —Professor Myrick Reports on Other Colleges

Boulder, honorary Senior society, was given a dinner at Hotel Vermont by President Guy W. Bailey Tuesday evening, April 17, 1928. Arthur H. Myrick, professor of Romance Languages, and Elijah Swift, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, were guests.

A lively discussion of the new method of electing members of the Gold Key Society took place. Professor Myrick gave a talk on what other colleges and universities are doing along this line, especially in regard to their Sophomore societies and functions. As proposed and decided at this meeting of Boulder, Gold Key will become a truly honorary society similar to Key and Serpent and Boulder.

In becoming a truly honorary society, Gold Key it was decided should elect their successors as do the other two class honorary organizations. Members should be elected to the society by the Gold Key men of the preceding class for their prominence in college activities and for character.

As proposed the Gold Key Society of the class of '31 should not include more than 15 members, one from each fraternity and three from the class at large and the Independents together. The society will be smaller than formerly when 21 men constituted full membership.

Boulder deemed it wise to make the society smaller in order to cause it to function more proficiently and more efficiently. A smaller organization will speed up its decisions on questions and conclusions will be more easily reached. Gold Key will also become somewhat more exclusive.

A boulder committee consisting of R. T. Holden, G. S. Talcott, and H. D. Crandall will convene with Gold Key at their next meeting to be held at the Delta Psi House Tuesday night, April 24 to propose the amendment to the society's constitution. Members of Gold Key will vote upon the amendment. It is expected that the vote will be favorable.

The new plan will go into effect immediately. Gold Key will submit the list of 15 men from the class of '31 to the Faculty Council and Boulder for their approval as called for in the plan. There is every reason to believe that the new method of election of Gold Key will prove highly successful.

Gold Key Society was formed in 1922 with a dual purpose: to discipline delinquent members of the Freshman Class and to assist the athletic department of the University at intercollegiate contests by way of ushering, caring after the welfare of visiting teams and entertaining the visitors. For the last seven years one member of this organization has been elected from each fraternity by the fraternity, five from the class at large and four from the Independents making a total of 21. With the proposed change the society's membership will be decreased by six.

WOMEN DEBATERS WILL CONTEST MIDDLEBURY

With the hope of avenging last season's defeat a team of three women debaters will go today to Middlebury to represent Vermont in a contest with the women debaters of Middlebury College in the Mead Memorial Chapel this evening. The debate was previously postponed because of the illness of a member of the Middlebury team.

U. V. M. will uphold the affirmative side of the question. Resolved, that this house approves the policy of the Coolidge administration in Nicaragua. Esther M. Nelson, '29, Ethel B. Blake, '31, and Lena M. Cochran, '31, will make the trip.

Professor H. F. Perkins, professor of Zoology at the University of Vermont, spoke before the members of the Protective League last Monday afternoon on "Using the Good Things in Vermont." He gave suggestions as to how some of the existing organizations in the State might be used to greater advantage.

The Vermont Cynic

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HYPOCRITES?

Pres. Bernard Iddings Bell, in an article entitled "The Church and the Undergraduate" in the April number of the *Atlantic Monthly*, discusses the attitude of the average student towards religion and life. President Bell accuses the student of a lack of ability to form his own opinions. He says, "Probably seven-eighths of all undergraduates are devoting all their time accepting without question current opinions, prejudices, and standards. The majority considers the relatively few exceptions, with really questioning minds, as 'all wet'."

In other words Doctor Bell is pointing out that the majority of students are mentally lazy. We know this is too true. The modern educational system seems to like to have students that way, for the student that sits down and memorizes an author's viewpoint and can repeat it, parrot-like, to his professor the next day is considered a good student. He may not, and there is proof that he doesn't, often times, give a single thought of his own to the subject that the text-book is considering. The student who differs slightly from the general viewpoint is "wet" and should be petted.

In scoring the practice of unthinking decisions, President Bell says, "Does the collegian disregard the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act? He does it, not because he is in revolt, but because he wishes to conform to current riddle-class custom. Does he cheat in examinations and defend the practice? He does, and he learned to do it from the worship of success at any price which characterizes our entire age." Such accusations coming from a man who has spent the greater part of his life in teaching the coming generations, should cause the average unthinking college student a little worry. The majority sit back and complacently think of the time when they leave college to make use of their ready-made knowledge. And the man who really can use his brains will be the leader whether he went to college or not.

Many of the more prominent business men of the United States are returning college men because they find others with less prejudices and more willingness to work. "Standardized time wasters" and social climbers are poor assets.

The modern college student has a great deal to live down. The question is, are conditions going to become better or worse in the future? That rests entirely upon the undergraduates' shoulders.

The Weekly Chronic Call

(J. W. E.)

For there's a Broken Heart among—
Over the hills and far away
Is my sweetheart of the holiday
She was so lovely, she so dear,
She loved me utterly When I was near

Where is that girl of mine today
Is she riding out in another's coupé?
I just know she's one of a two for tea
O Paradise Lost! O Misery!

—To the Customary Tune.—

Dear Vermont Coeds, I sing you a hymn.
You play all your games with ardor and vim
At love, some proficient, some others don't dare
When you play other games, do you think that we care?

Prof.—Jones, why do international law call China a country full of loop holes?

Jones—Roommate—Why, I suppose because it's full of Chinks.

Question—What do elephants have which no other animals have?
Answer—Little elephants.

Cyclone (angrily to tornado)—I said no such thing, you've got me twisted.

The professor was deep in thought and didn't want to be disturbed. A great problem occupied his mind. His wife called from downstairs.
"Fred, dear, what shall I do? Baby has swallowed the ink."
"Write with a pencil," he replied as he continued to dream.
—*Temple Daily News*

He (saying good night): God helps those who help themselves.
She (helping him say it): So do I.
—*Pitt Weekly*

AT THE DORM

By Converse Hall

THE FLASH

A Musical Comedy in One Act
By Jon Converse

Dedicated to "Mary," whose earnest efforts have inspired this creation.

The cast includes Plaster of Paris, Bob O'Link, Clara Fye, Kladys Kan-bee, Willie Killem and a superb chorus featuring Betty Pinderdress and Laura Demeritmark.

ACT I

Scene—through the window.

The curtain rises at 8:30, having failed to get up in time for Military Training, disclosing a small, square, white room. On a spotless cot lies a man whose face and arms are heavily bandaged, and at his side is a white enameled table covered with an imposing array of bottles. Bob O'Link, the lone occupant of the chamber, raises himself on one elbow and looks long and searchingly at his surroundings. Then, after he has managed to pour a glass of water between the folds of white gauze which practically cover his entire head he breaks forth into weak and rasping song.

WHY I'M HERE

Tune: *I Went to the Animal Fair*

I lie in the Mary Fletcher,
Adraped all over a stretcher,
The trouble with me?
My bus climbed a tree;
It ruined my map, you betcher!
Loud cries for help I utter,
I hear a policeman mutter:
His roadster's load
On a Burlington road
Threw everything into the gutter."
I tried—

He stops as a nurse enters and comes toward his bed. Clara Fye is perhaps 40-45 years of age and her 275 pounds have never yet permitted her to win a *Mirror* or *Daily News* beauty contest. She wears horn-rimmed glasses so that her eyes can horn in on all that passes and her tongue can blow its gossippy horn for all who are compelled to listen. The spotlight strikes her Coty natural bloom, and she bursts forth in the same tune:

I am a nurse so sweet;
I'm shy and quite petite.
Now me to embrace,
Touch hands 'round my waist,
For man is quite some feat.
Yet I am a guardian true.
So what is there I can do?
Just tell me the word,
As swift as a bird,
I fly and bring it to you.

Bob gives her the once over and decides that once is enough.

Just take one look at that nurse.
Great Scot!—she couldn't be worse!
If no other is free
To wait upon me
I think I'll take a hearse, a hearse, a hearse, a hearse, etc.!

She fails to heed his remark, but busies herself at the small table.

Clara: "I think I'll give you a shot. You're delirious."

Bob: Good! Make it straight Scotch. This place would drive anyone delirious. Tell me—tell me—what is that moving spot upon the wall?

Clara: That is Cotius Buzius, a much despised varmint existing among the best regulated families. We find his extermination impossible. We cannot succeed in drowning him, for though we place each bedpost in a glass of water, he contrives to live in the springs.

Bob: Speaking of springs, who holds the high jump record?

Clara: Really, it's so long since I've been out with a good sport that I've forgotten.

Bob: Well, it's Jim Tully. He used to jump rattlers.

Clara: Did any of them ever bite him?

Bob: Any of what ever bite him?

Clara: The rattlers, of course, silly.

Bob: Oh, listen! A rattler's a freight that—

Clara: What's it afraid of, anyway?

(Spotlight—Song.)

THE HEIGHT OF DUMBNESS

Tune: *In My Blue Heaven*

Good weather to seek in Burlington bleak
That's surely the height of dumbness.
Eight bucks for a quart to be a good sport
That's surely the height of dumbness.
To watch a light flashing through the night,
And then to say,
"There lies a date, a pretty mate.
I'm on my way."
Barnum dished the true stuff.
Yet not true enough:
For *that's* surely the height of dumbness.

Enter: Chorus of Barre Beauties: Blond, Buxom, Bold, Boisterous Babes. They are looking for a "pick-up," and so immediately pick up the same tune.

It's often been told, when women grow old
They turn to the height of dumbness.
For Harry and Bob the cradles they rob
That's surely the height of dumbness.
"The blubbering dears" with homesick tears,
That loudly yell
"Their leather lungs," their inf'nt tongues
Rome tales could tell
The older dames grow, the less that they know,
That's surely the height of dumbness.

Enter: Willie Killem, an interne, and Gladys Kanbee, a pretty young nurse.

Willie: Here, Here! Stop this noise immediately. Where do you think you are, in chapel? If you don't quiet down at once I'll get Boston's Watch The Ward Society to patrol you!

Clara: Don't mind him. He's only an interne who didn't turn in until three A. M. He's got a grouch and a Haig and Haig headache this morning.

Gladys: Is your patient good looking Clara?

Clara: I don't know. His face is covered. Perhaps if we adopted the same plan we'd get more dates.

Gladys: At least I don't have to. I'm cute, I am.

Clara: Gee, you're modest! Huh! I'll bet you think Dorothy Knapp has nothing on you.

Gladys: Well, at any rate, the last time I saw her she had nothing on herself.

Bob: Girls! Girls! Do cease this vulgar animosity. Miss Kanbee, may I have some water, please? No, don't pour it in the bed. You see these bandages make me drink very slowly. Thank you, grandma. What beautiful eyes you have, grandma.

Reassured by the date of her birth that nothing personal is intended, Gladys turns up her nose, to keep it from bumping on her chest, and leaves the room in disdain and disorder.

The curtain droops suddenly to the stage. "Appleplexity!" loudly announces a coroner in the audience.

ACT I

Scene II soon

Bob O'Link lies on the sunporch of the hospital surrounded by fresh air, flowers, and Gladys Kanbee, for close companionship during his period of confinement has placed upon certain of their en[illegible]

Bob: Darling. I [illegible] with me. Fly away [illegible] I'm not a tough bird but [illegible] you leave these cruel [illegible] come with me to where [illegible] are the minimum tips [illegible] gorgeous, do you ever get [illegible] their hats to me.

Gladys: Well, some of [illegible]

Bob: Uh-huh. Now what [illegible] the blessed trail to [illegible] cent on the "trim"?

Gladys: This is so [illegible] Won't you give me time [illegible] the matter?

Bob: Sure, but think [illegible] the age of Speed. Speed [illegible]

(Spotlight. Bob rises and [illegible]

SPEED, SPEED AND REGRET

Tune: *The Best Things in Life [illegible]*

I met a girl in Burlington
I met her and loved at once
A sweet young thing in [illegible]
I now see myself a dum[illegible]
I fell for her eyes, her glan[illegible]
I fell for her charms Wow! [illegible] arms
I lost my head and fell in [illegible]
It was Speed, Speed, Speed and Re-gret!

I didn't pause to weigh her [illegible]
To search for her feelings [illegible]
I didn't know she was that [illegible]
But did as so many do
She sighed, "You are mine"
I sighed, "I am thine."
I wish I had known her [illegible]
Too late I saw what I had [illegible]
It was Speed, Speed, Speed and Re-gret!

Bob: But no, dear, won't you [illegible] be mine?

Gladys: To tell you the [illegible] you're only a kid. No, I [illegible] surprised. You're only a kid [illegible] you. While I—a nurse—[illegible] I know!

Bob: Yes, dear, but I'd love [illegible]

(Spotlight. Bob sings.)

I'D LOVE TO LEARN

Tune: *Rain*

True—I'm at loss 'bout what [illegible]
When I'm company to you
It seems that I
Just lose my poise. My voice [illegible] function, dear, just then
I'm really dumb and foolish [illegible]
I'm speaking with you, dear
But—I should love to learn [illegible]
Seals my lips so tightly shut
When I'm with you.
Now won't you try that I
May learn the secrets that you [illegible] ing
For I'd love to learn.

Gladys continues the song

Yes, I desire your happiness
With my knowledge I shall bless
Your childish soul.
I'll try to teach and reach
The things you've never known
To sow the oats you've never [illegible]
To show you somethings, dear
I pledge myself to ever try
Bob, your hopes to satisfy.

(Continued on page [illegible])

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 25 to August 1

CONTRACT, Professor Thompson, [illegible] University.
PROPERTY, Professor Wilson, [illegible] University
SURETYSHIP, Professor [illegible] Columbia University.
MORTGAGES, Professor Llewellyn.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Crane, [illegible] sity of Pittsburgh.
TRUSTS, Professor Maggs, University of Southern California.
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor [illegible] ham, Cornell University.

Second Term, Aug. 2 to Sept. 7

CONTRACT, Professor Whitney, [illegible] University.
AGENCY, Assistant Professor [illegible] University of Nebraska.
TAXATION, Professor Magill, [illegible] University.
SALES, Professor Goble, University of Illinois.
WILLS, Professor Schnebly, University of Missouri.
DAMAGES, Professor Lavery, University of Cincinnati.
BANKRUPTCY, Professor Hanna, [illegible] University.

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Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

...pter gave a shower ...ted Chapin at the ...ta House last Tues...

DELTA DELTA DELTA

... Delta Delta Delta ...ation on April 14 ... 30, White Plains, ... Andrews, Richmond, ...ugh, Jewett City, ... Hawley, Jefferson-...instone, Morrisville; ... Auburn, N. Y.; and ...rlington, all of the ...mediately afterwards ...et was held at the ...

ALPHA XI DELTA

... Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta ... the Alpha Pi Chapter of ... Tuesday on the anniver... ...founding of Alpha Xi Delta ... College, Galesburg, Ill., on ... 15th. ... was served at six o'clock fol... by a cabaret entertainment at ... the guests of honor were ... Simmons, Lucy Saunders, ... Wells Elsie Hills, Janice Allwill ... Katherine Pitkins of Middlebury; ... Vogler Dr Naomi Lanou, Misses ... Fairbanks, Martha O'Neil and ... Way of Burlington.

KAPPA DELTA

... Theta chapter of Kappa Delta ... the pledging of Winona ... '31 on April 12. ... April 14 the second degree was ...ferred upon Elma De Brune, Faire ... Patricia Gleason, Carlotta ... Yvonne Hutchins, Geraldine ... Hester Rogers, Winifred Stone, ... Smith, and Magel Williams, all ... class of 1931.

BOOK REVIEW

FRENCH INFLUENCES IN AMERICA

(By New Student)

Mr Jones big book is an impressive combination of scholarly meticulousness and critical independence.

Mr Jones starts with the sound assumption that there is little use in discussing America's responses to European cultural influences without establishing some basic cultural estimate of America itself. For a country to accept only such influences as by nature it is capable of assimilating. He charges the historians of literature with neglecting to make this estimate, and the contemporary critics with shirking the job. For his own part he regards America as the product of two movements, partly complementary and largely competing: the cosmopolitan spirit open to European impressions, the frontier spirit, alien to it, and the commercial spirit, intent to build up barriers against it.

This would serve as a good working hypothesis as good as any other of a dozen trios, if Mr. Jones consistently employed the word culture in the sense of the total conception of life that prevails in a country and determines its national characteristics. It seems to be the idea that he has lost track of his mind in his concrete discussion of what transpired in America. Whenever he speaks of culture in the abstract, whenever he thinks of it in terms rather than as a set of concrete, he confines himself to the realm of the arts, the enlightenments of education and cultivation, interests and themes that are vital to the people as a whole but only to a saving minority—that fraction of 1 per cent of the population who are the intellectual and artistic flower. His criticism, however, mainly of popular taste, Mr Jones keeps in mind the Puritans, the frontiersmen, the housekeepers—for whom England is first to be damned—and discusses impressively, with abundant illustration and detail, French immigration, language, manners, art, religion, literature and politics, as American life has been more or less affected by it. It is an extremely engaging book, filled with detail, and told with a detachment that does not even suggest the need of restraint. Mr. Jones, in the slightest degree has written a thesis on his data. But when he comes to the end, he has proved that through the entire period which he has passed in review, the influence on America was unsymmetrical, Catholic, Latin France, admirable for what for its intellect and for its social distinction was the flower of Europe, accepted French influence in the departments of "manners and fashions" With this conclusion no one would in...sue.

The weather makes me feel so ...

... the weather is it?

CO-ED GLEE CLUB ELECT SEMESTER OFFICERS

Women's Glee Club has recently chosen Vivian Dodge, President and Georgina Hubert, Business Manager for the year 1928-29

Miss Dodge is a member of the class of 1929 and resides in Barre, she has been active in musical circles ever since she entered college and is well qualified for this office

Miss Hubert's home is in Hartford, Conn., she is a member of the class of '31 and has recently been elected Secretary of Y W C A and Publicity Manager of W A A

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM PROVES ITSELF SUPERIOR

Once more North and South have met, and again the North has shown its superiority, the most recent occasion being the defeat of the Women's Rifle Team of Tennessee by the Vermont co-eds by the score of 485-472 Since it was shot on the small targets this was one of the most interesting matches of the season.

Thus far, out of a total of seventeen matches the girls of the University of Vermont have won nine, five have yet to be heard from

During the past week varsity letters have been awarded to the following members of the 1927-1928 team, all of whom have an average of 98.7 or better: A. Burns, '28; G Hubert, '31; E. Robelin, '30, R. Seaver, '31; and K. Wright, '28

At the Dorm

(Continued from page 2)

That you may know
The things that we, you see,
Well know because we're nurses,
For you'd love to learn.

Bob: Then, dear, you really mean it?
Gladys: Yes, Bobbie dear, I do.
They embrace so fiercely that the asbestos curtain catches fire, but order is soon restored. The tolling of church bells is heard on Church Street and the chorus enters, all taking part in the final song.

SWEET NURSES

Tune: *Dream Kisses*

Sweet nurses, sweet nurses,
With your *broad* view of life,
Your flashing beams clashing
Fill the nights with lightning rife
Rah Rah Boys—Converse Hall
We meant nothing at all;
They were not signals true.
Then why all this ado?
Because we're sweet nurses, sweet nurses,
From the M. F. are we!

They were only, only fooling,
They were only, only fooling,
They were only, only fooling
With the Rah Rah Boys from Converse Hall

When The Team Went South

You've heard of knights, who in the days of old,
Went forth, and conquered foes against all odds.
I come to sing of modern heroes bold.
Who fought their battles upon foreign sods
Who left the wintry fastness of our state
To meet with those who live in southern climes;
Who braved a lack of practice; and their fate
Is worthy of Vermont of bygone times.
Perhaps the coaching that these men received
Accounts in no small measure for their game.
Coach Dresser *worked*. In him the men believed.
Praise up the team, but praise *him* just the same.

Nay, show me not the scorecard, run by run,
Nor yet percentages all cold and bare.
But rather view it as a task well done.
And welcome royally our heroes fair.
Review each contest; see the game they played.
Think of the victories we may hope to see.
And cheer them onward for the start they made,
And for the fighters they turned out to be.
Each sterling warrior gave the best he had,
And yet a Frosh would surely be untrue
If Howard's prowess failed to make him glad
The Frosh who showed Vermont what he could do!

P. G. ELLSWORTH
Hallmark Bracelet Watches
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71 Church St.

NATIONAL FOREST WEEK BEGINS ON APRIL 22

National American forest week committee of which Theodore Roosevelt of New York is the general chairman for 1928 is composed of more than 100 organizations which represent almost every conceivable form of interest the Federal Government State governments the lumber industry outdoor wild life and recreational interests foresters, forestry and tree associations women's organizations labor groups irrigation and power companies and associations fire-prevention organizations and many others

American forest week is the outstanding opportunity of the year for every form of interest in trees, forests, and conservation to find expression, each in its own way and working in its own local sphere of influence The purpose and aim of the week is that the general welfare may be promoted through the taking of common counsel on the forestry and related problems of the Nation and by the formation of intelligent public opinion that will stimulate action, individually and collectively, under the impulse thus given

Eight years ago, in 1920, the idea of devoting one week of the year to an educational campaign in the interest of forests originated in the Pacific Northwest At first this week was called "Forest protection week," and was largely observed in the West In 1921, President Harding brought the Federal Government behind the idea and issued the first presidential proclamation President Coolidge has given the plan his approval and has issued a proclamation each successive year

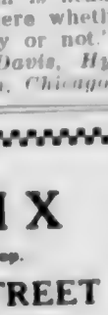
In 1925, because of the breadth and importance of the Nation's forestry problem, President Coolidge enlarged the scope of the undertaking and in his proclamation changed the name to American Forest week. Many governors have likewise issued special State proclamations. Canada, in view of the international aspect of the forestry problem, jointly agreed in 1926 and 1927 to celebrate the week concurrently with the United States, and this joint observance by the two countries is continued in 1928 In Canada the week is known as "Save the Forests Week," but its observance is essentially the same in character as in our own country Newfoundland also joined the annual American forest week movement in 1927

American forest week is strictly and wholly educational in plan and purpose. It is an annual call to all citizens of America, both young and old, to lend their interest and support in bringing about better forestry conditions. It has no other goal than that which a rightly informed public opinion may of itself set up and seek.

Spiritual Comfort

"I believe that if a man is headed for hell, he will reach there whether he belongs to a fraternity or not."—*The Rev. R. Marshall Davis, Hyde Park Presbyterian Church, Chicago*

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Just in! The new Reis Jimshirts and Jimpants
Jimshirts 75c to $3.50;
Jimpants 75c to $6.00.

Change to REIS
HAYES AND CARNEY
195-7 Bank St. Near Majestic
Open Evenings

Spring Song

by

Nonesuch

Low flying clouds veil the misty grey horizon of wet hills, trees and house tops We are aware of earth awakened of growing things the greening patch work of revived grass plots and dirty ice The moist breath of spring swells the tiny leaf buds on the elms and willows

Somewhere the hillside maples giving the treasured sweetness of their winter's store to charm delighted children in distant smoky cities The woods echo the commands of weary men to weary horses as the sugar makers work in frenzied haste to garner the precious fluid of sugar maples in its perfect state

A dash of warm rain is whipped into a damp snow fall covering protesting tiny patches of faint green Shortly the sun will shine banishing the belated snow flurry to warn again the drowsily starting shrub roots and cheer the tiny hearts of venturesome early flying songbirds

Why do hearts beat faster in the springtime? Why does the warm caress of the spring night wind stir up old passions to new fires in young things the world over?

Those lovers wrapt in each other's thoughts thrill again to new glories in shining eyes Brown eyes are browner in the spring time Underneath the velvet black of spring midnight and the bright winking stars, a million hearts stir warmly in the rosy glow of love dreams Sweet faces become more enchanting Warm lips raised with love laden glances thrill adolescent souls with emphatic crescendas Smouldering passions sweep frail humans to Olympian heights

Blow gentle south wind, bring us the fragrance of the wild places, perhaps the silvery echoes of Pan's pipes before this fresh spring turns to smiling summer.

Lindy's Luck Ends

(By New Student)

Only 29 of 159 girls in South Hall at the University of Missouri would marry Colonel Lindbergh, if they had the chance Eleven of the 29 were ready to marry the airman without hesitation, fifteen wanted to "date him" first, and three felt that "it wouldn't be bad at all" to stand beside so famous a man Of those who voted negatively, 63 were in love with someone else, 17 said the Colonel is too popular, twelve did not care for his "type," six were afraid he might be killed any minute, and three refused to marry a famous man and be known only as his wife.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
"Where Vermont Men and Women Eat"
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
HOME COOKING
Lunches to take out.

PROHIBITION SECRETARY SPEAKS ON COLLEGES

College students are dishonest At least, they are so according to Wilbur Simmons field secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association who spoke to the members of the Young People's Society of the First Church in this city last Sunday evening The following taken from last Monday morning's *Burlington Free Press* is what the man had to say

Speaking of the condition in colleges Mr Simmons said he had visited many colleges during the past year In those visits he had found it the almost universal opinion of those who had been connected with the colleges for a long period of years that there is less drinking among college students today than there ever has been.

On the other hand, Mr. Simmons said he was convinced that more than 50 per cent of the men and women in the colleges are opposed to prohibition because they think it is not successful and does not accomplish the purpose for which it is intended

Mr Simmons declared that a high percentage of college students cheat in their examinations and find what they think is justification for it They say that the standard in the business world is to achieve success by what ever means and that they are only practicing that standard

"When a tooth has been extracted, why does the hole feel so large to one's tongue?

"It must be the tongue's natural tendency to exaggerate, madam

—*Bowdoin Orient*

Waxes Poetic Over Favorite Tobacco
"A Prescription"

Have you ever noticed
right after a meal
How tired and lazy
you always feel?
I'm telling you folks
it isn't a joke,
It will freshen you up
if you try a good smoke.
But whatever you do
these lines you must heed,
There's a certain tobacco
of course, that you need.
It's packed in a tin,
the tin's colored blue.
Not only the smoking
but the chewing kind too.
Of course if you never
are bothered this way,
Just keep the prescription
for some other day.
Ask for tobacco,
the best that's on earth;
To shorten the story,
just call it "Edgeworth."
Chas. J. Butler
Owensboro, Ky.
Feb. 2, 1927

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

APRIL 17
IS THE LAST DATE THAT WE CAN TAKE ORDERS FOR CAPS AND GOWNS TO BE FILLED FOR MAY 1st,
FOUNDER'S DAY.

WE WILL BE ABLE TO GUARANTEE ORDERS FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK IF PLACED BEFORE JUNE 1st.

MEDICAL BOOK STORE

PROFESSOR ANDREWS OF HISTORY DEPARTMENT LECTURES ON EUROPE

Speaks to Members of Ethan Allen Club on Changes that Have Taken Place in Europe

[illegible] through world civilization [illegible] to America, declared Prof. Andrews, of the history department [illegible] Saturday evening in 1921. Prof. Andrews showed in [illegible] Europe has changed [illegible] partly from [illegible] few people [illegible] recognize [illegible] what it was before the [illegible] he said, unless they [illegible] a particular study of it [illegible] Andrews showed in [illegible] Europe has changed [illegible] from the *Free Press* gives the gist of Andrews talk.

[illegible] that an airplane can fly [illegible] America to Europe or from Europe to America in 24 hours indicates [illegible] great changes are about to take [illegible] Professor Andrews emphasized [illegible] need for America to learn more [illegible] Europe as it is today.

[illegible] of the old Europe [illegible] of supremacy. Wrongs had [illegible] great [illegible] to its neighbors and the streams [illegible] smothered [illegible] that stated in [illegible] fear of the neighbors they [illegible] the greatest hate. Hence [illegible] of the war was born out of [illegible] distrust and fear.

The new Europe is considerably [illegible]. The Russian Empire has [illegible] to Russia increased somewhat [illegible] sovereignty of certain non-Russian [illegible] people in the East and Interior [illegible] until the word Russia is [illegible] of the new title of the Soviet [illegible]. The Austrian empire has become [illegible] most of its alien inhabitants [illegible] the Peace Powers. Austria-Hungary [illegible] paying back to their own people.

The Ottoman empire has become [illegible]. The Arabs have turned their [illegible] Asia. Austria has become [illegible] Austria and Hungary have become practically nothing but Magyar.

The number of new states has increased although it will not do to emphasize too much that the number of these states is increased said Professor Andrews. Poland of mostly Slavic [illegible] people and the new Rumania of nearly twenty million people should be counted in the class of Belgium and Holland.

The speaker said that the general conditions of Europe are closer to normal now than they have been since the [illegible]. It was estimated that of the people under alien rule, [illegible] are only about half as many as there were at the beginning of the World War. There are now about seven million people under governments which are foreign and their own.

The Teacher's Lot

(By New Student)

[illegible] in this Free [illegible] must be in [illegible] In a West Virginia town [illegible] women teachers must see to it that their galoshes are buttoned all the way. Neither men nor women [illegible] smoke in Kansas City [illegible] (to cite a few instances of the way) in which the teachers of our grammar and high schools are cabined and confined by petty rules of personal behavior. They are overshadowed, of course, by the unbelievably ignorant and vicious regulations whereby the teacher is hampered in her classroom [illegible] puppet jerking her arms spasmodically before her mob of youngsters according to the whim of the puppetiest in the principal's office. At ten minutes after ten she must be drumming "The Landing of the Pilgrims" down the throats of [illegible] youngsters. And woe to her if the superintendent should catch her omitting one line of this precious poem. At twelve after one she must be adding fractions, and should she be at long division an explanation is due her superior. The teacher's lot is [illegible].

The American Federation of Teachers is an organization that in a small way is combatting this degrading situation. As yet it has enrolled an infinitesimal part of the army of teachers [illegible]. in Chicago, June 25-29, and it will discuss some of the most obvious diseases of this unhappy profession. More power to it!

ETERNAL YOUTH?

My grandad, raising Duroc hogs,
Said, "Things are going to the dogs;"
His grandad, in his house of logs,
Said, "Things are going to the dogs;"
His grandad, in his English bogs,
Said, "Things are going to the dogs"
His grandad, in his old skin togs
Said, "Things are going to the dogs"
But here and now I wish to state
Those dogs have had a good long wait

"How come you're all wet?"
"I fell into a barrel of cider"
"Did you get hurt?"
"No, it was soft cider."
—*Norwich Gaudon*

It was pointed out that there has been extraordinary development of the peasant classes in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Roumania and Austria since the war. In this development of the lower classes the political and economic side of Europe is growing to be more like that of America, the speaker said. Thus great strides have been made for progress in these European countries virtually affected by the war.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Professor George P. Burns spoke before the Woman's [illegible] today on the subject of "Landscape Design." April 20, he will speak on the same subject in Morrisville.

Professor R. M. Holmes of the Physics department left Monday, April 16, for Washington to attend a meeting of the American Physical Society. He will read a paper on "Recent Researches made at the University of Vermont."

Green Mountain Chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, announces the initiation of Roy S. Beck, '30, of Chelsea, and Perley H. Chamberlin, '30, of East Ryegate. A banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont following the initiation. C. H. Jones, experiment station chemist, acted as toastmaster.

Norman Thomas of New York was nominated in the Socialist convention at New York, April 16, for president in the November election. It may be remembered that Mr. Thomas lectured to the student body at a convocation held in the gymnasium a year ago.

A GENEROUS SOUL

Graduate: "Will you pay me what I'm worth?"

Employer: "I'll do better than that; I'll give you a small salary to start with."

A certain young lady of Sparta
While walking one day lost her garta
It broke with a snap,
And gave her a slap
That even to this day has smarta!
—*Vassar Miscellany News.*

Norwich Has Three Promising Hurlers

Coach John J. Burns of Norwich finds that he has a trio of promising pitchers who may prove valuable in bolstering the cadets' hurling staff. These veterans are Lefty Williams and Doc Waining, portsiders, and Joe Tansey, a fast right-hander. From the several candidates Coach Burns hopes that he may find at least one or two capable right handers which he needs to balance the pitching department.

The veteran Norwich backstops Captain Cusson and Jerry Hourin are back again this year and ready to fill their positions. The latter is also an outfielder.

Through the graduation of Captain Joe Garrity of last year's team there is an opening at shortstop which will have to be filled from the list of new men. Veteran infielders still available are Dante Aimi, first baseman; Lawrence Canon, second baseman; and Roger Sherman, who plays third.

Norwich also lost two outfielders, Cliffe and Fitzgerald, through graduation. The cadets' schedule opens on April 25 with a trip into Massachusetts.

Behold the Bootlegger; He Fears Not

"The chief trouble of the student is that he is afraid. There is something about the method of education that destroys the opposite element, which is not exactly courage, but which we do not understand. To be unafraid of life is the big item in your make-up. That is why a bootlegger makes money. He is unafraid."—*Dr. E. C. Elliott, president of Purdue University.*

Yale Preferences

(By New Student)

Seniors in Yale College [illegible] to preferences indicated [illegible] class vote, prefer a Phi [illegible] Key to the "Y" earned in [illegible] like Harvard next best [illegible] sider Lindbergh and Mus[illegible] standing world figures of [illegible] Lindbergh the man now [illegible] most admire. They also [illegible] prohibition has harmed [illegible] that English is the most [illegible] ject and psychology the [illegible] and they are opposed to [illegible] college into smaller units.

Seniors in the Sheffield [illegible] School voted Lindbergh [illegible] world figure, a major [illegible] sirable than Sigma Xi, and [illegible] their favorite college next [illegible] Their favorite in fiction is [illegible] in history, Napoleon; among [illegible] *Tom Jones*, among plays [illegible] Thomas Hardy; among poets [illegible] among poets, Kipling.

These were only a few [illegible] of the matters on which [illegible] declared themselves.

SPRING GOLF HOSE

Newest Patterns and [illegible] Combinations

S. J. O'neil
HABERDASHER
"Across from the Sherwood"



SKILL

THE twist of the wrist, the "throw" of the arm, the shifting of the weight—these are among the many little points which make the skill that you admire in the javelin thrower as he hurls the shaft two hundred feet or more.

As on the track or the football field, in the gymnasium or on the water, so in industry progress is the result of fine improvements—a thousandth of an inch here—a minute variation in a curve there—slight changes foreseen by engineers and carried out by skilled workmen.

It is this attention to detail that is constantly improving General Electric apparatus and contributing to the electrical industry, which, though still young, is already a dominant force, increasing profit and promoting success in every walk of life.

Whether you find this monogram on an electric refrigerator for the home or on a 200,000-horsepower turbine-generator for a power station, you can be sure that it stands for skilled engineering and high manufacturing quality.

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170 Bank St. Tel. 397 W

Turk Says

Some people still wear those suspenders with garters and red flannels as being definitely out of the picture as far as the college man is concerned, but you will find that these same people are still telling stories that begin with "who was that lady I seen you with last night." The really smooth boys have been wearing suspenders for some time to keep their "trou" from dragging on the ground. They are really good looking and will make you wish that shirtsleeves were the accepted costume. For the slim ones. And then too besides giving you that feeling of being inwardly well-dressed they certainly do supply that well known "margin of safety."

TURK'S, Inc.
158 College Street

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University of Vermont

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1928 NUMBER 48

CATAMOUNTS VANQUISH SPRINGFIELD BUT BOW TO HOLY CROSS NINE

Team Shows Mid-Season Form While Playing Strong Massachusetts Teams

...ed fared reasonably well on ... trip the past week. ...esday the Catamounts were ... Tufts 4 to 0 at Medford when ...ded the tilt at the end of the ...ning, so the game does not go ... the records. In a ten-inning ... Vermont showed punch enough ... across two runs in the extra ... more than enough to defeat ... College 7 to 5 and take ... for the defeats given the ... and Gold by the Bay Staters ...ball and basketball. Saturday ... the Burlingtonians re... their first setback in five starts ... hands of Holy Cross. Vermont ... that it has one of the best ... the East by holding the slug... Crusaders to such a low total. ... was 4 to 0.

TUFTS

... game with Tufts Shoppe was ... mound for Vermont and ... wild at times his mates gave ...couraging support. Ellis was ... Jumbo to hit. Bowker, pitch... the Medfordites, allowed six ... two of which were credited to ... and drove in two runs.

SPRINGFIELD

... Springfield the home team scored ... runs in the fourth when they ... hits off Moriarty who was ... the tossing for Vermont. In ... Springfield got four of ... seven bingles. The Cats came ... back in the fifth to knot the ... Beach passed two men and ... Vermont hit three in a row. One ... was a triple by Moriarty. In ... inning a double by Capt. ... sent another run across the ... but again Vermont tied in the ... through a single by Capt. Con... error, and a single by Macom... The tenth opened with Conway ... into the right for two sacks. ... doubled to the same spot ... Conway registered. Price's single ... finished the scoring. Smith, ... and Macomber featured for ... at bat while Davis was the ... hitter for Springfield. The ... gem was turned in by Woods ... caught Macomber's high foul fly ... landed near the right field stands.

Summary.

VERMONT

	ab	bh	po	a
..., 2b	4	2	1	3
...ace, 1b	5	1	17	1
...ay, ss	5	2	1	4
...swell, 3b	5	0	0	4
...mber, cf	4	2	1	0
...ff	4	1	2	0
...man, lf	1	0	1	0
...ard, lf	3	0	0	0
..., c	3	1	7	1
...arty, p	4	1	0	3
Totals	38	10	30	16

SPRINGFIELD

	ab	bh	po	a
...mson, lf	4	1	1	0
..., 2b	4	0	4	3
..., cf	5	1	2	0
..., rf	4	2	5	1
..., 1b	4	1	10	2
..., rf	4	1	1	0
..., 3b	4	1	0	4
..., c	4	0	6	1
..., p	4	0	1	2
Totals	37	7	30	13

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R
...	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	2	7
...	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	5

...Smith, Conway 2, Macomber, ...Aronson, Moriarty, Williamson. ...Davis 2, Woods. Errors: ...Hoffman, Howard, Davis 2, ...Craig. Beach. Two-base hits: Wil... Davis, Craig, Conway, Ma... Three-base hits: Moriarty. ... Smith 2. Sacrifices: ... Aronson, Moriarty, James. ... play: Craig to Woods, Craig ... James. Left on bases: ... Springfield 4. Bases on ... off Moriarty 1, off Beach 1.

(Continued on page 3)

FROSH HATS

Boulder announces that, as usual, Freshmen may dispense with Frosh caps Founder's Day but must wear some covering for the head. All other rules shall continue to be in force.

VERMONT CO-EDS DEBATE AT MIDDLEBURY ON THE NICARAGUAN QUESTION

Women's Debating Team Holds A No-Decision Contest With Middlebury College

In the nobly beautiful Mead Memorial Chapel at Middlebury, the Vermon Women's debating team met the Middlebury team Friday evening April 20, on the question: "Resolved, that this house approves the United States policy in Nicaragua." There was no decision, since the debate was of the American style.

Professor Julius S. Kingsley, of Middlebury presided, and introduced the speakers. Caroline T. Belcher, '29, first speaker for Middlebury, who upheld the affirmative, welcomed the Vermont team and expressed the wish that there might be many more debates between the two colleges. Miss Belcher then presented the arguments that intervention of the United States in Nicaragua was at the request of that country, and that the United States were seeking to coöperate with the existing government and prevent European intervention. Miss Belcher quoted Judge Otto Schoenrich to the effect that when the influence of the United States has been exerted in any country, it has been as a magic wand.

Ethel B. Blake, '31, Vermont's first speaker, attacked the present policy as unjustifiable from the economic standpoint. She stated that the maintaining there, by taxation in the United States, of 35,000 marines for the protection of the interests of a few of America's millionaire bankers is scarcely fair to the public.

Muriel J. Thompson, '29, of Middlebury argued that the U. S. policy is beneficial to Nicaragua politically, because the presence of troops has insured fair elections; economically, because the future of Nicaragua depends on the United States; socially, because the United States has improved the living conditions, industry, and education.

Lena M. Cochran, '31, briefly summarized the history of the political situation in Nicaragua and showed that the United States is maintaining in power in that country a weak president, who holds office only through the illegal deposition of the rightful president.

Gwendolyn C. Thatcher, '28, Middlebury's final speaker, stressed the need of intervention in a country which has been in almost constant revolution for 100 years, and whose 72% illiterate population is now imposed upon by the few families in power. Our own interests and those of our European friends make intervention necessary.

Esther M. Nelson, '29, questioned the moral right of such intervention. "Can a country," she asked, "whose proudest slogan is 'Make the World Safe for Democracy,' be right in maintaining armed troops in Nicaragua?"

The negative rebuttal declared that the United States is at present upholding a minority rule in Nicaragua. The United States' intervention has yet to prove its worth if 72% of the people are still illiterate. The big brother attitude, forced on the Nicaraguans, was condemned.

The affirmative quoted statements to prove that the United States' intervention was welcomed, and that such an act could not be morally wrong, when it is of such benefit to Nicaragua. Few would uphold their non-intervention policy, if the lives of their countrymen were endangered.

Since the debate was not judged, the Vermont team brought back neither victory nor defeat, but the pleasant memories of a friendly contest, well presented on both sides; and of their cordial reception and kind entertainmen by Middlebury College.

A meeting of the University Research Club will be held this evening in Room 3, South College, at 8.00 p.m. Professor Dickinson of the Engineering College will speak on "Magnetic Hysterisis."

UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES FOR 1928 NOMINATED

John French '77, Robert Whipple '06, and George Tapley '97, are Nominated for Office of University Trustee

John Marshall French, '77, of Milford, Mass.; Robert Lee Whipple, '06 of Worcester, Mass.; and George W. Tapley Whitney, '97, of Princeton N. J., have been nominated as 1928 candidates for the office of trustee of the University of Vermont. Elections in which one of the three will be chosen, close June 15, 1928. The history of the three men follows.

John Marshall French of Milford Mass.: born in Cambridge, Vermont, January 1, 1850; educated as a teacher; taught for ten years; M.D., University of Vermont, 1877; post-graduate work, University New York, 1881 1878-80 practiced in Campton, New Hampshire; 1880-83 practiced in Simsbury, Connecticut; 1883—to date practiced in Milford, Massachusetts in staff Milford Hospital for 17 years, secretary, local medical society for 25 years; school physician for 19 years, member Massachusetts Medical Society; fellow of American Medical Association; member American Medical Editors' Association.

Robert Lee Whipple of Worcester, Mass., born in Adams, Mass., December 30, 1881; B.S. in C. E., University of Vermont, 1906; 1906-07 Ass't Engineer, Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Rail'd; 1907-08 Engineer, U. S. Navy, Navy Dep't; 1909-22 R. L. Whipple & Co., General Contractors; 1917-19, Captain, Major, Lt.-Colonel and Colonel, 301st Engineers, U. S. Army, commanding regiment with 1st and 3rd Armies in France and Germany; 1923 25 member of Commission on Administration and Finance, (Budget) State of Massachusetts; 1925-27, President Worcester Chamber of Commerce; director, Renfrew Cotton Mfg. Co.; trustee, Worcester Mechanics Bank, member Alumni Council, University of Vermont; commissioner, Boy Scouts, Worcester, Mass.

George W. Tapley Whitney of Princeton, N. J.; born in Bethel, Vermont, January 12, 1871; Ph.B., University of Vermont, 1897; A.M., University of Vermont, 1902; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1903; Sage Scholar and Fellow, Cornell University, 1900-03; Associate in Philosophy, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., 1903-07; instructor, Preceptor, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor in Philosophy, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., 1907 to date; member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Philosophical Association, the Nassau Club, Princeton, and the Princeton Club, New York.

O. T. WOOD WINS PLACE IN BOSTON MARATHON

Two Vermont men distinguished themselves in the marathon race held last week in Massachusetts, Clarence DeMar who won the marathon, going the full distance of 26 miles, 385 yards in 2 hours, 37 minutes, 7 4-5 seconds, shattering the course record he set last year, and O. T. Wood who finished twelfth with the time of 2:55:37, 18 minutes slower than the American champion.

Clarence DeMar was once a student at the University of Vermont, in the class of 1911, but he left in his third year. He was also at one time an employe of the *Burlington Free Press*. He is at present a printer—and a first class Sunday school teacher. While in college, Clarence was a member of the varsity cross-country team.

O. T. Wood is an Electrical Engineering student, of the class of '28. He is captain of the University of Vermont track and cross-country teams. Is the present two-mile champion of the state and holds the state record for this event. Woody also led the only cross-country team that ever conquered Middlebury. Wood played on last year's hockey team. He is a member of Zeta Chi fraternity, and a member of Grey Friars, men's honorary literary society.

On May first and second, the Newman Club is presenting "Laughing Minstrels" at the Cathedral High School Auditorium. Tickets are being sold on the campus.



"Ernie" Andrews

Leader of the popular Troubadors who will play at the Junior Prom this year.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE AT SARATOGA SPRINGS ENDS FRIDAY WITH BANQUET

Miss Cummings and Miss Blanchard Return from National Conference of Physical Education for Women

Miss Cummings and Miss Blanchard have just returned from the Conference of the National Association of Directors of Physical Education for Women which was held at Saratoga Springs, New York, under the auspices of Skidmore College. About sixty-five Heads of Physical Education and members of their staffs were present, representing various universities throughout the United States.

The conference opened Friday morning, April 13, when Dr. Williams of Columbia University delivered a very fine talk on "Progress in Education." He stressed the fact that "physical education is not a system of exercises but a way of life" and emphasized the need for fundamental sports as a means of passing leisure time.

Prof. Moore of Skidmore spoke on "Music and Health." In a most interesting manner he pointed out the therapeutic value of music for mental diseases. One rather interesting statement made by Mr. Moore was that if one's activities are above their energy level he will experience boredom; if they are below his energy level, he will be discouraged; while if the two are equal, he will experience satisfaction and happiness. Using as an illustration the case of men on the battlefield, he showed how music will raise the energy level to meet the demands of certain activities. In conclusion, Prof. Moore said that the problem of the future is to keep relationships harmonious and that music would play a large part in such an attempt.

That evening the delegates were entertained at a banquet by the authorities of the college. Dorothy Ainesworth of Smith College was toastmistress and called upon specialists in tennis, archery, basketball, and horseback riding for toasts in their various fields. Miss Randal explained her ideas about teaching tennis which are going to be put into effect at a tennis school which she expects to start in New York. A representative of Skidmore told about the college Outing Club which is a very active institution.

After the banquet those majoring in Physical Education at Skidmore gave an excellent demonstration including tumbling, pyramids, Danish gymnastics, folk and interpretative dancing, and then a specialty, the Indian Ceremonial, which was particularly impressive.

Saturday morning business meetings were held by both the National Association and by the sub-divisions, namely the Eastern, Mid-western, and Western groups.

Founder's Day Issue

Because of the desire to announce the elections to honor societies in the next issue of the Cynic it will not be available until after the Founder's Day exercises on Saturday morning.

KEY AND SERPENT PLAN EXTENSION IN SCOPE OF INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Junior Honorary Society Held Its Last Regular Meeting of the Year, Wednesday, April 18

Key and Serpent society held what will probably constitute its last business meeting at the Phi Mu Delta House last Wednesday night. At this time the election of members for the coming year took place, in accordance with tradition, but the results will not be announced until Founder's Day. Plans for the annual honor dance were then drawn up, and it was decided to hold the affair sometime prior to June first.

A committee composed of Frank O'Keefe and Arthur Birchard was chosen to arrange for the Key and Serpent banquet. They will report on the matter sometime in the near future.

An important step taken at this time was the planning of the extension of the scope of interfraternity athletics. The Junior society has always regarded with a keen eye the progress of athletics on the hill, and after much deliberation the members decided that a larger function of interfraternity events and their better supervision would be desirable. Their first movement in this direction consists of the drawing up of a new and more elaborate set of rules to govern interfraternity baseball and basketball meets. It is believed that this procedure will tend to eliminate much of the strife and uncertainty that necessarily existed in previous events of this nature.

It was decided during the evening that the second Key and Serpent dance, scheduled for the night of April 28, would not be held.

Last night a social meeting was held at the home of Professor Tupper.

GREY FRIARS DISCUSS LITERATURE AT MEETING

A bounteous supper was spread before fifteen members of the Grey Friars Society last Friday evening at 7.00 o'clock at Sally's Restaurant. The supper was one of the monthly repasts which the society will have throughout the remainder of the year. Besides the members of the society Professors Aiken, Metcalf and Dean attended the gathering.

After the supper, Professor Aiken read an interesting and delightful extravaganza entitled "Literature De-Alcoholized." This reading was written by Professor Aiken and was printed in the *New York Times* some time ago. In it, Professor Aiken pointed out the effects which would result in literature if all mention of beer, wine and whiskey was omitted. Some of the interesting poems by famous poets would lose their local color. His substitution of soft drinks for hard liquor in various poems produced a humorous effect which was greatly appreciated by the attentive audience.

Prof. Metcalf also entertained the group by an educational talk on play writing and plays. His experience as a coach of plays and his wide knowledge of the field of drama gave him a good background from which to talk. He said that the success of a play depends upon its appeal to the feelings and emotions of the audience. To illustrate his many ideas, he took such plays as "The Critic," "The Drunkard" and "The Strange Interlude." He also compared a play to a song, indicating that a song was judged by its words and music while a play was judged by its words and actions. He further stressed the need for playwriters to know their theatre, for certain plays can be successfully staged in only certain theatres. Another point which he brought out was the fact that it is the simple details which must be stressed because many times it is the small situations which make a play interesting. His speech will, without doubt, be remembered by all those present.

All University of Vermont students who took the New York State Regents Examination on March 16, passed the same. This examination was for the teachers' oral approval certificate in Modern Languages and must be passed by candidates for teaching positions in the State of New York. Seventeen took the examination in French, three in German, and four in Spanish. Seven candidates were of the Junior Class and the remainder were Seniors and graduates.

The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2665 before 9 p. m. on Sunday and Wednesday.

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GOLD KEY

Without a doubt the Sophomore society will be improved if the proposed change, sponsored by Boulder, is carried out. The present method of election has proved, during the past two years, that the number is too large and that too many inefficient, uncooperating Sophomores become members. The desire to wear the hat is strong but the desire to fulfill the duties, namely aiding the Athletic Department and really supervising the wellbeing of the Freshmen, vanishes when it means a little inconvenience.

In the present system the fraternities send their delegates, perhaps men that are popular with their own group but who have little or no desire to carry out the purpose of the organization. The delegates at large, elected in class meeting, are the product of a veritable maze of fraternity politics. Freshmen participating in the election of these men must have a lasting and ever present memory of politics which help to make the rest of their class elections similar. A handful of Independents elect the remainder and it is quite obvious that with so few taking part in their election they are not really represented.

With the group made up as it is how can anyone expect the incoming class is going to respect and obey them? They are informed that Gold Key is a work society, that they are a product of politics and are quite unimpressed.

As for the proposed plan with an experienced body carefully deliberating on membership, having watched the workers of the lowest class throughout the year, it is quite possible that a more efficient, willing and representative group may be chosen. The fact that they are chosen as the best of their class, that they are an honor society and have the interest of the University in the fore should cause the future members, if elected by this new plan, to accomplish more than has been in the past. It is at least worth a trial.

The Weekly Chronic Call

(J. W. E.)

There Grew Some Murder

A blood curdling murder was committed near our beautiful city, a short time ago. The police can not imagine that anyone would dare to do such a thing and are practically paralyzed.

There have been several good clues which the police are keeping secret, one of which is that a Ford sedan was seen driving up and down the river front in a suspicious manner on the night of the tragedy. Chief Burly has set out to look for the car and hopes to find it. The result of his first day's search was a total of two hundred and forty three suspected murderers who finally broke down under cross-examination and confessed that they did all own cars of the description named above.

The head had been severed from the body and it was due to this head floating down the river which caused discovery of the crime. The head was heard singing, "Oh, I Ain't Got No Body" and Patrolman Terrence Regol O'Brian became suspicious and especially so after finding the head, leading him to think, and correctly so, that something was wrong. At any rate we hope that the perpetrator of this heinous crime will be run to the ground. Aye, even beneath it.

Tower Editors Scrap With "John Law"

(By New Student Service)

Two editors of *The Tower*, literary magazine of Dartmouth College, have resigned because New Hampshire laws by which they are governed differ with them on the definition of what is immoral in literature and what is not. After having three of their stories rejected, the editors decided that the law wins every time. The *Dartmouth* commented that the decency of New England, "which throws into bold relief the incidental elements of smut, is a parasitic fungus of hypocrisy."

AT THE DORM

By Converse Hall

PROGRESS

A blanket of snow at the window
When the Greyfriars met last night;
On the polished table and leather seats
Played a dim and thoughtful light.

"We are here for a definite purpose,"
Spoke the chairman at the head.
"Our aim is to foster good English;
The art of writing to spread
Who knows but what sits here among us
A Shelley, a Hardy, a Poe?
Let us strive to awaken that genius,
That his powers all mankind may know
We have to address us this evening
Two gentlemen learned and bright;—
They're authors, successful and active."
He bowed to the man on the right.

There in the soft shadows before me
Sat man who had lived and had done
The world had made use of his living,
Full many an honor he'd won.
The whitest of white were his scant locks,
The whitest of white was his beard.
He spoke with clear accent and mellow
Of the dreams he had fancied and reared.

"I have tried," he concluded, "in teaching
To find and develop those souls
Who would earnestly give what was in them
In endeavors to reach worthwhile goals.
I have tried to discover the writer;
I have tried to develop his art.
In at least one case I've succeeded.
And I knew that I would from the start:
He sits here among us, Greyfriars.
He's surpassed me in what I have taught:
He has set up new standards to follow;
And renown to our college has brought.
I've shown him the bit I have mastered;
He has woven it into his work.
My aim, I repeat, in teaching you men
Is searching where genius may luck."

His pupil was speaking. We listened
To a voice that was deeper. His face
Was younger, less weary, more ruddy:
Of aging it yet bore no trace

"Whatever I've tried and accomplished
I owe to the class where I learned
The art of declaring my feelings
And giving the world what it yearned
I owe it to he who has spoken.
His efforts are aiding *me* now.
But listen, ye Greyfriars, and mark me,
Before you I lay down a vow.
I promise to aid all your trials;
To pass forth the store I received—
That someone among you may profit;
The theory my teacher believed.
I want you to take what I give you,
To use it and bring to your name
By sheer individual merit
The bright, shining spotlight of fame!"

Ploughing home through the still drifting snowflakes.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Holy Cross 4, Vermont 0.
Northeastern 5, Worcester Tech 3.
Williams 4, Army 3.
Amherst 4, Mass. Aggies 3.
Brown 2, Boston University 0.
Providence 5, Springfield 3.
William and Mary 5, Navy 3. (6 innings, rain)
Fordham 4, Yale 2.
Wesleyan 13, M. I. T. 2.
Maine 4, Bates 2.
Harvard 5, Syracuse 3.
New York Univ. 5, Manhattan 3.
Colgate 5, Union 0

Science tells us that a "swivel chair" job lessens a man's endurance all of which goes to prove that the more you sit the less you can stand.
—*The Haya*

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Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The other day a prominent army officer appeared before a number of people in this city and spoke to them upon the C. M. T. C. In part, the man stated:

"These C. M. T. C. camps are fine places to teach young men the value of authority, which the youth of America badly need to learn. The government is not taking these young men to make soldiers out of them but rather to make leaders out of them in time of peace as well as in time of war."

Now I have heard this many times. The C. M. T. C., any sort of military training, especially compulsory military training in our colleges, is not, in the words of the army officer "to make soldiers out of them, but rather to make leaders out of them." It is rather interesting to note how consistently army officers emphasize the point that it is not "to make soldiers out of them, but rather to make leaders out of them." They are afraid, as it were, to admit that it is really soldiers that they are making.

There is no need denying the fact that there are C. M. T. camps and compulsory military, in fact any sort of military, solely for the purpose of making soldiers. There is no need of disguising that fact. If leaders are made at the same time, well and good; so much the better! fine!

The American youth, which incidentally, does not need so badly to learn the value of authority, would be much more appealed to if they were asked in a good straight-forward, frank manner, would they not go to a C. M. T. C. or take military, because it would be better for their country were they trained in the art of war? It is not necessary that the probability of war be shown to them. The past speaks for itself.

I object very much, as I am sure most of us do, to this disguising. We might just as well be open and frank about the nature of things.

And as to this leadership business, it is most likely that leaders, natural-born leaders, are attracted to military, but that carrying a gun on one's shoulders, and obeying commands mechanically, make leaders is a thing which I am certain most people fail to see.

'31

PROHIBITION OR FREEDOM OR BOTH

(By Orville S. Poland)

If I understand the genius of modern youth it is freedom. Youth demands emancipation from the bondage of convention and from social slavery. Someone has pungently remarked that occasional Bohemian youngsters vociferate their emancipation, but they are mistaken—they are just unbuttoned. Prohibition is a part of the youth movement because it is a true form of emancipation. Its purpose is not to make anyone good. It is to make everybody free. Freedom today cannot be obtained by isolation. It must be found in the midst of a highly complex organism. The more complex, the greater the necessity for regulation as a guarantee of freedom. Traffic regulations are unnecessary on the frontier, but are essential on Fifth Avenue.

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OUR FACULTY

HENRY FARNHAM PERKINS

Henry Farnham Perkins [illegible] in Burlington in 1877, and obtained his elementary education in the schools of that city. He [illegible] from the University of V[illegible] 1898, with the degree of [illegible] Arts. He took a post-graduate [illegible] at Johns Hopkins, specializing [illegible] ology, and he received his [illegible] 1902. In that year he returned [illegible] Alma Mater as instructor in [illegible]. In 1906 he became assistant [illegible] and in 1911 was given the [illegible] fessor ship. He has been since 19[illegible] research instructor at the Carn[illegible] A. A. A. S.

Professor Perkins has published [illegible] eral scientific papers. He is [illegible] of the Vermont Alpha of Phi [illegible] Kappa, a member of Delta Ps[illegible] president of the Burlington Natur[illegible] Club.

We simply must tell another [illegible] story. It seems that there was [illegible] Scotchman walking down Main St[illegible] the other day looking for a [illegible] post office.—*Amherst Student*

She—Do you believe in [illegible] women?

He—Yes, but only after [illegible] fails.—*Utah Chronicle*.

The present generation, in search [illegible] the greatest measure of personal [illegible] ty, has condemned beverage alcohol [illegible] a social liability, and an inv[illegible] restriction on the exercise of [illegible] ual freedom. The only solution of [illegible] problem and the only sure safeguard [illegible] of personal liberty require the pr[illegible] hibition of this social liability—bever[illegible] age alcohol. I believe that the coming generation will recognize prohibition as a measure of emancipation and will support it rather than a spurious freedom which comes from alcohol just an unbuttoning.

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Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

... Wednesday ... tea of Pi Beta Phi ... Supper for the chapter ... Chapter rooms.

...atamounts Vanquish Springfield But Bow to Holy Cross Nine

(Continued from page 1)

... by Beach (Aronson). ... by Moriarty 7, by Beach ... Mosier and Watters. ... 1 hour 12 minutes.

HOLY CROSS

With the exception of the fourth inning the Holy Cross game the contest at Worcester was a pitcher's battle between Al Fons who defeated the Vermonters at Centennial Field and George Talcott. Fons ... the Vermonters only six hits, ... in the same inning except ... in the ninth. With men on first ... in the sixth and eighth Fons ... Capswell both times for the ... This shows how Fons was ... of the fray at will. Talcott, ... was an undeserved loser. He ... a game which might have been ... against almost any other ... In the fourth Harrell walked, ... hit a scratch single and ... filled the bases on four balls. ... came the clever sophomore, ... with a single to right that ... all three men when Kiki Price ... the ball in the outfield. Shevlin ... second and Dobens knocked him ... with a single to left.

Summary:

HOLY CROSS

	ab	bh	po	a
Harrell, 2b	3	1	1	5
Lawrence, ss	4	1	1	1
Savage, cf	3	2	1	0
Shevlin, 1b	4	2	10	0
Dobens, rf	4	1	3	0
Rooney, lf	4	0	0	0
Cahill, c	4	1	10	0
Howard, 3b	3	1	1	1
Foley, p	4	1	0	3
Totals	33	10	27	10

VERMONT

	ab	bh	po	a
Smith, ss	2	0	3	3
Howard, lf	4	2	4	0
Prentice, 1b	3	1	9	0
Capswell, 2b	4	1	1	1
Macomber, cf	3	1	1	0
Price, rf	1	0	1	0
Bateman, rf	1	0	0	0
Sargent, rf	2	0	0	0
Dobish, c	4	0	4	0
Moriarty, 3b	4	1	0	1
Talcott, p	4	0	1	4
Totals	32	6	24	9

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Innings										
Holy Cross	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	*	4
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs: Harrell, Savage, Shevlin, Howard. Errors: Cahill, Howard. Two-base hits: Savage, Cahill. Stolen bases: Shevlin, Lawrence, Savage. Sacrifice hits: Lawrence, Macomber, Prentice. Double play: Smith unassisted. Left on bases: Holy Cross 10, Vermont 9. First base on balls: off Foley 2, off Talcott 4. Struck out: by Foley 3, by Talcott 3. Umpires: Devine and Ayres. Time: 1 hour 49 minutes.

St. Michael's expects to have a strong team to send against the Cats. Coach Jack Stoddard has made his final cut ... Capt. O'Connor, Wood, Shea, ... J. Connor, Kern, Gorhman, L. ... Ray, Cross, Deery, Hickey, ... Connor, Heffernan, Leady, Welch ... O'Brien.

The Mikes have a dark horse in ... Murphy, who is a much tooted ... and expects to show Vermont ... things about baseball.

"I want you to make me the outfit ... my trial."

"Let me see," mused the experienced ... "You'll want a direct-testi... suit, a cross-examination gown, ... something dainty and clinging to ... in."—*Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.*

"The cops have been looking young ... these days."

"Do you think they will pledge ...?"—*Cynic.*

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But tell me why in verse so cute
You hint so much, but are so mute?
Doggoned if I see they deserve
More digs than some you stoop to serve.
These things will you explain to me?
Or is my place the nursery?

—*Barriette.*

The Dopefiend

NANI GLUCAS

Vermont invaded Massachusetts over the week-end and came home with two of the three scalps that they were after. However, the first was hardly a real game going only four innings before Jupe Pluvius banished the players from the field. The score then stood 4-0 with the Cats in the lead and going strong.

Schoppe was pitching good ball at the time, but for a few wild pitches, and they had only been able to get one real hit from his deliverings.

Springfield made the Green and Golders step an extra session to take their game, but Conway, Macomber and Price came through for the needed runs to sew up the game.

The Cats touched Beach for 10 hits including doubles by Conway and Macomber and a triple by Moriarty. The best the Red and White could get off of Moriarty's offerings was seven well-scattered hits. He walked only one man and fanned seven.

The greatest surprise of all came, however, when Vermont was defeated by Holy Cross 4-0. It is not the defeat that causes the surprise but the small score. The Crusaders have one of the fastest college nines in the East with a bunch of sluggers included. According to the Worcester papers the Purple fans who went to Fenton Field with the idea of seeing the Crusaders stage another base running romp received something of a surprise.

Talcott pitched great ball and the Purple scored all their runs in one inning, the third.

It was a pitching duel between Fons and Talcott and the papers grant Talcott the better of the bargain. He was touched for ten hits but they were widely scattered, struck out three and walked three. Fons struck out eight but was not as effective at times as Talcott.

Howard was the only Vermont man to get two hits off Fons' delivery, both being singles. He went hitless in the Springfield contest but still leads the batters.

If Vermont can only keep up this fine brand of ball the Burlington fans are due to witness some interesting games this season.

The opening of the season here will be next Saturday when St. Michael's pays a visit for our first home and state contest.

Captain Conway was hurt sliding in the Springfield affair and was out of the Worcester game. However, the injury was not serious and he will be back at his old position again when the game opens Saturday.

Physiology Teacher: "Robert, you may explain how we hear things."

Bobby: "Pa tells 'em to Ma as a secret and Ma gives 'em away at the bridge club."—*Amherst Student.*

COLLEGE TRACK

Worcester Tech 77⅓, Mass Aggies 67⅔
Tufts 84, Connecticut Aggies 51
Brown 70, Rhode Island State 65
Springfield 74⅓, Wesleyan 60⅔

COLLEGE TENNIS

Brown 6, Holy Cross 0
Amherst 6, Springfield 3
Army 5, Lafayette 5 (rain)

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Photograph of JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG, taken in his studio while test was being made

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How Test Was Made
Subject was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette ...Mr. Flagg was entirely unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test. After smoking the four cigarettes, Mr. Flagg was asked to designate by number his choice. He promptly replied, "Number 2," which was OLD GOLD.

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SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

A VERMONT GRADUATE IN ANOTHER LAND SAYS,

"If you would ask me

why our people down here in Eastern South Africa have to pass through a hunger period every year, I should have to tell you quite frankly that the underlying cause can be ascribed to the native peculiarities, whereas Europe is "industrious" and sick of sufficient foresight. After all they are just as much different from human nature as every part of the undeveloped and uncivilized world. They enjoy possession of a lower standard than we but suffer the same pains as all of us.

I come in the heart of Africa in the Belgian Congo Mr. R. H. Stanford Gross. He is a Vermont graduate of the year 1921.

Some of the different factors in the cause of the native suffering can also be attributed to outstanding conditions taking place the past few years. Most governments of Europe are now in the industrial centers — the people producing food but comparatively few. These people in West Africa, native farmers are far better off than those in the old districts because enough food is dropped to them. While those back in the original places consume their products and the other factors that I have mentioned, just have to go hungry and starve. I see no prospect of increasing the production of products but I hope the conditions will improve as the government gets the country better organized and more security for life and property are established.

While we said the proper fact of the hunger in this district it is a fact that there are several buyers located around who make considerable money buying up food and shipping it to the industrial centers. Some time ago I made inquiries into the reasons why the natives are more than they ever were. The replies were varied and amusing. It seems that they aspire to be able to have some one say of them what the engineer once said too me in the U. S. "You stay on the grub gang today." They like to appear always in prosperous standing. After they get the money from selling their food it would not be correct to differentiate if it was generally possible to see it to eliminate their own suffering and improving their condition, however, this is quite impossible. As soon as they amass a little wealth some distant relative or two will most assuredly turn up and claim and COLLECT damages for some person's death who married into the family and died several years ago.

To Americans this will seem queer and in all probability you will wonder why government officials do not interfere. If the native wants his price he will pay the amount demanded. If he goes to the government he will be ostracized from his own society. He chooses the easiest method of ridding himself of the demands and probable vengeance.

Again the native will reason if he has corn, peanuts or beans to store what can be put so that termites, mice and weevils will not molest them? Large granaries are used, but there are not many to be had. Mud storehouses CAN be built but he may not need them — the crops may fail. And so he hoards what little corn he has into cribs in the same way it has been done for generations and hangs it up in a tree and he wraps his small store of peanuts in a bundle of grass and ties it in the crotch of another tree. Then nonchalantly he philosophizes. After all is said and done nature is something kind and I must be all right anyway at least I probably will be quite content until the new crop comes and hunger is past.

This is a letter which will be read regularly in the Cynic columns as the Engineering men all over the world will give their ideas of economic, political, social and religious life in their respective corners of the globe. The writer of this column will correspond with and with and women. Material from the correspondence will not necessarily be quoted at random and analogies will be drawn to enlarging the minds of American natives whenever it is possible.

The idea is entirely born anew in the present generation of students. Its success depends wholly upon the interest of our student body and the people who read this column.

If the readers can give practical suggestions now and then, they will be duly acknowledged and used. Address the Cynic.

The next letter will further concern the causes of starvation in a host of plants and the proposed remedies. Later letters will be from graduates in Europe, Russia, Colombia, Alaska, Cuba and many other points.

CO-ED MANAGERS ELECTED FOR SEMESTER'S SPORTS

At a W A A Council meeting held Friday afternoon the following managers for the spring sports were chosen: tennis, Beatrice Hopkins '29; archery, Irene Wilkins '29; baseball, Juanita Withers '28.

The nominating committee was chosen to make suggestions for the revision of the point system: Lucy Morgan, Margaret Corbin, and Marion Backus.

Marion Baldwin was chosen chairman of Field Day. Miss Baldwin is a member of the class of 1929 and of Alpha Chi Omega fraternity and has been most active in athletics since she entered college.

Doctor A. K. Aldinger, dean of athletics, announces that of the Sophomores and Freshmen taking physical education, 70 have elected track, 57 basketball, 14 wrestling, 19 fencing, 1 rifle. Over 100 are at present taking part in baseball practice.

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She: Oh-o-o-
He: But Jewesses do

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VERMONT REPRESENTED AT A. C. A. C. W. MEETING

Marion Backus '29 newly elected president of W. A. A. and Lucy Morgan '29 treasurer, attended the Eastern Sectional conference of the A. C. A. C. W. at Mount Holyoke on April 13 and 14 as delegates from Vermont.

The conference opened Friday morning when Miss Woolley president of Mount Holyoke College welcomed the delegates and expressed her idea that the standard of physical and athletic development should be held to the women of the country as the real ideal.

NEWS IN BRIEF

F. E. Spalding a member of the class of '94 and professor of philosophy at Princeton University is one of a group of fourteen persons cooperating with Prof. G. D. Walcott of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., in the preparation of a series entitled "Source Books in the History of Science." It is expected that the series will include about fifteen volumes.

The International Club held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon at 37 College Street. Julian Phelps spoke to the club on "New Germany." It was decided that the last meeting would be held on the first Thursday in May at Prof. Carroll's.

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April 21, 1927

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"That is wonderfully fragrant tobacco you have there," I remarked. "Would you mind telling me the name of it?"

"It is Edgeworth," he answered.

We then congratulated each other upon our mutual good taste, and I decided that I would continue to use his brand and mine.

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VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1928 NUMBER 46

FOUNDER'S DAY ISSUE

CATAMOUNTS OPEN HOME SEASON TODAY AGAINST ST. MICHAEL'S OUTFIT

Schoppe and Murphy Favored for Mound Duty in Opener—Conway Back at Shortstop After Lay-off

[illegible] the Catamounts' [illegible] afternoon at Centen[illegible] Field Vermont is a top heavy [illegible] a result of the fact that the [illegible] has made a pretty fair record in the early season trips with victories over Army, Navy, St. John's, [illegible] and Springfield. Vermont had a substantial lead over Tufts when [illegible] and also gave Holy [illegible] its hardest game to date. The St. Michael's pitcher will have plenty to worry about with the Vermont bats [illegible] up as they have been. It is [illegible] that Larry Murphy, a rookie, [illegible] sent to the mound for St. Mi[illegible] by Coach Stoddard. In the [illegible] the Cats are stronger than ever. [illegible] Conway developed a bad [illegible] the Springfield contest but after [illegible] day lay-off he will be seen at [illegible] berth this afternoon.

The Green and Gold squad has not had a chance to practice outside since the Massachusetts trip. Coach Dres[illegible] sees the need of a sure-fire substitute shortstop but is well fortified with [illegible] fielder. The veteran gardeners have been pressed hard by the new [illegible] and must display some smooth [illegible] and hitting to hold down their [illegible].

The probable line-up will be as follows: Smith, 2b.; Prentice, 1b.; Congress Cogswell, 3b.; Macomber, cf.; [illegible] Dunnman, rf.; Howard, lf.; [illegible] Schoppe, Moriarty, and [illegible], p.

POWELL AND BILLINGS TO PUBLISH 1930 ARIEL

Henry Powell, of Burlington, was elected as the Editor-in-Chief of the [illegible] at a Sophomore Class meeting held Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the large lecture hall of the Physics Science building. At the same meeting Robert P. Billings, of New Haven, Conn., was elected to [illegible] as business manager. It was decided to have the editor appoint the [illegible] rather than elect that [illegible] as has been the custom in the [illegible].

[illegible] is a sergeant in the R. O. [illegible] corps, a member of Eta Sigma [illegible] Psi and has been very active in class activities. Billings is a member of Gold Key Society, Sigma [illegible] and has served on several class [illegible].

The staff appointments will be announced some time in the near future. [illegible] no contracts have been awarded for the printing and engraving of the book.

Editor Pritchard, of the 1929 *Ariel*, announced that this year's *Ariel* will [illegible] on May 17, the day after the [illegible] Banquet.

WOMEN HAVE TENNIS SINGLES TOURNAMENT

There is in the future an opportunity [illegible] for those interested to [illegible] in the spring singles tournament. This year, the woman winning [illegible] will have her name engraved on the tennis cup which so far [illegible] has been won by but three girls: Bertha [illegible] in 1915, Ruby Howe [illegible] and Ruth Hubbell in 1921.

The [illegible] should be of much interest as the matches well worth [illegible] with such experienced players [illegible] as Della Martin '28, Ka[illegible] '28, Beatrice Hoskins [illegible], Goldwin '29, Margaret Cor[illegible], Mary Everest '29, Doris Kib[illegible], Grace Wilder '30, Dorothy [illegible], Frances Hazen '30, Helen [illegible], Dorothy Nash '31, Eleanor [illegible] and Elizabeth Westin '31.

Miss A Dodge '29 of Johnson, Vt., was [illegible] into Kappa Phi Kappa [illegible] at their meeting on April 24. [illegible] a member of Sigma Alpha [illegible].

EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR ANNUAL FOUNDER'S DAY

The program as arranged by President Guy W. Bailey includes a review of the R. O. T. C. Battalion, ceremonies around the boulder and exercises in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Review of the R. O. T. C. Battalion 8:30
Boulder and Scabbard and Blade 9:00
Academic Procession 9:30
Exercises in the Ira Allen Chapel 10:00

I. Organ Prelude
II. Scripture Lesson and Prayer by the Rev. Joseph Reynolds.
III. Hymn: O God, The Rock of Ages.
IV. Address: Charles Hayes Overly, '29, "Our Heritage"
V. Anthem: Prayer of Thanksgiving.
VI. Address: Lewis Gaston Leary, Jr., '28.
VII. Song: Champlain.
VIII. Address: Aaron Hinman Grout, '01.
IX. Announcements.
X. Latin Ode.
XI. Benediction
XII. Organ Postlude.

PHI SIGMA DELTA, NEW FRATERNITY, OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED ON CAMPUS

National Jewish Organization Brings Total of Fraternities up to Thirteen—Formerly Known as the Pi Club

A new men's fraternity was added to those already on the hill when the Phi chapter of Phi Sigma Delta was installed in a two-day affair at the Hotel Vermont Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22. This new Jewish men's organization was formerly the Pi Club.

The installation opened with a formal dance on the roof garden on Saturday evening. Music was furnished by Mack Bergman's Orchestra. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Carpenter and Captain and Mrs. Rattan.

The ritual was performed Sunday when eleven undergraduates were initiated. They were Myron Samuelson and Jack Rosenthal of Burlington, and I. E. Davis of Revere, Mass., of '29; Solomon Freedman of Roxbury, Mass., Hyman B. Levine of Burlington, and Harold Burstein of Bridgeport, Conn., of the class of '30; Harold Dinnman of New Haven, Conn., Solam Segel of Gardner, Mass., Julius Perelman of Burlington, Leonard Berry of Plainville, Conn., and Charles Stroh of West Hartford, Conn., all of the class of '31.

A banquet on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont closed the exercises on Sunday evening. Dean Elijah Swift, Professor Frederick Tupper, and Doctor A. K. Aldinger were the guests of honor. The address of welcome to the new fraternity on behalf of the University was delivered by Dean Swift and Professor Tupper and Dr. Aldinger made remarks on the value of a fraternity in molding the character of students.

Practically every chapter in the fraternity was represented at the installation. The fraternity was founded at Columbia in 1909, and since then chapters have been added at Cornell, Rensselaer, N. Y. U., Union, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Colorado, Denver, Ohio State, Texas, Ohio, Chicago, B. U., M. I. T., Wisconsin, Johns Hopkins, Lehigh, Penn State, W. Virginia, and Vermont.

The new group is well represented in extra-curricular activities. Two are varsity football players, two are varsity baseball men, one on the wrestling team, one freshman basketball man, one track man and one member in the glee club.

Phi Sigma Delta at present has rooms at 94 Church Street, but expects to have a home in time for the opening of school next September.

Tickets for the Newman Club Minstrels, which will be presented in the Cathedral High School Auditorium April 30 and May 1 at 8 o'clock, may be obtained at P. F. Roddy's, Brown and Finnegan's, Hayes and Carney's, and the University Store.



AARON HINMAN GROUT
Principal speaker of Founder's Day exercises
Courtesy Burlington Free Press

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO HONORARY SOCIETIES

BOULDER

A. R. Birchard, Kelsey, Fla.; J. S. Estabrook, Brandon; B. W. Gustafson, Proctor; J. P. Hyland, Worcester, Mass.; C. C. Lyman, Middletown Springs; C. C. Macomber, Fairfax; F. R. Otto, Maplewood, N. J.; F. F. O'Keefe, Staten Island, N. Y.; K. L. Price, Burlington, and W. F. Rogers, Vergennes.

CAP AND SKULL

C. G. Cayward, Seneca Castle, N. Y.; H. H. Twitchell, Lancaster, N. H.; R. J. Turley, Berlin, N. H.; H. A. Bartholomew, Jr., Whitehall, N. Y.; D. C. Moriarty, Waitsfield; E. R. Mitiguy, Burlington; A. B. Skelton, Canastota, N. Y.; and Dr. B. D. Adams, honorary member.

MORTAR BOARD

Marion Baldwin, Barton; Katherine B. Bassett, Burlington; Marion W. Backus, West Hartford, Conn.; Charlotte E. Cleveland, Glendale, Calif.; Margaret A. Durick, Fair Haven; and Lucy E. Morgan, Burlington.

KEY AND SERPENT

W. H. Burr, Barre, R. G. Hawley, Essex Junction; R. A. Lawrence, Clinton, Mass.; C. H. Mace, Mittineague, Mass.; H. M. Macomber, Burlington, Mass.; H. M. Macomber, Burlington, and J. C. Puffer, St. Johnsbury, and A. G. Sirois, Andover, Mass.

GOLD KEY

I. A. Agel of Burlington; H. W. Baker of Rochester, M. A. Bisson of Barre, J. R. Brooks of Fitchburg, Mass., G. R. Brush of White River Junction; J. E. Clark of Richford, D. E. Coburn of Hardwick; W. W. Howard of White River Junction; R. J. Maynes of Woodstock; F. A. McBride of Ossining, N. Y.; F. Stanley Smith of Adams, Mass.; T. H. Tellier of Cambridge, N. Y.; R. E. Tobin of Burlington; and Leonard Berry, New Britain, Conn.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

B. W. Gustafson, Proctor; J. P. Hyland, Worcester, Mass.; H. J. Kropper, Milford, Conn.; C. C. Lyman, Middletown Springs; F. F. O'Keefe, Staten Island, N. Y.; J. C. Morgan, Burlington; F. R. Otto, Maplewood, N. J.; F. E. Robbins, Brattleboro; L. R. Robinson, Bridgewater Corners; R. M. Averill, South Orange, N. J.; J. E. Donnelly, Atlantic City, N. J.; W. A. Dodge, Johnson; R. H. Stewart, Hyde Park.

PI DELTA RHO

G. H. James of Hardwick, C. C. Lyman of Middletown Springs, F. F. O'Keefe of Staten Island, N. Y., C. H. Overly of Burlington, R. P. Billings of New Haven, Conn., L. O. Clayton of Bennington, J. W. Eaton of Grassmere, N. H., M. B. Jenks of Burlington, H. M. Macomber of Burlington, H. M. Macomber of Burlington, O. A. Martinetti of Barre, J. M. Moore of Peacham, E. R. Powell of Burlington, and K. R. Stephens of White River Junction.

University Celebrates 137th Anniversary of Founding

Aaron H. Grout, '01, Gives Oration—L. A. Hince, '28, and C. H. Overly, '29, Class Speakers

HONORARY SOCIETIES ANNOUNCE ELECTIONS

Following a custom established in 1894 by Professor Goodnow, an alumnus and member of the faculty for thirty-two years, the annual exercises on Founder's Day took place this morning in various parts of the campus. At that time according to the usual program new members of Boulder Society and other honorary societies were announced.

At the conclusion of the formal exercises the thirteenth Annual Musical Contest of the several classes for the Prize Cup given by the late Honorable Elias Lyman, '70, was held on the green near the Ira Allen Statue.

Concerning the significance of Founder's Day, which commemorates the chartering of the University in 1791, Professor Walter H. Crockett has said: "The meaning of Founder's Day [illegible] an annual official recognition by the University of the debt which Vermonters in general and this institution in particular owe Ira Allen. A service held on the anniversary of his birth, that shall keep fresh in our mind the deeds of our founder and that shall enable us formally to pay our tribute of honor and affection to his memory."

OUR HERITAGE

One can hardly have witnessed the ceremonies of this morning, on the beautiful campus in which we as men and women of Vermont, take such just pride, and not have experienced the warm thrills and that inner feeling of good fellowship that make such occasions memorable from year to year. Perhaps it is the bright sunlight filtering through the pines and elm trees, and the smell of fresh grass,—perhaps it is a sense of anticipation as our president called forth those men chosen from our own ranks to high office among us,—perhaps it is a feeling of ownership as we look upon the stately buildings, so full of memories and so rich in tradition,—perhaps it is all of these that make us glad, glad that we are alive, that we are here as members of the University of Vermont, gathered once more to do honor to the memory of our founder, Ira Allen.

One hundred and thirty-seven years ago an idea gestating for some twenty years took definite form. This was the chartering of an institution for higher learning to be known as the University of Vermont. Conceived in the fertile mind of the founder of the state the idea became a reality a few months after the establishment of the state in 1791. The years since that meager and inauspicious beginning bear silent witness to the growth of that idea into a potent force in the shaping of the characters and the determining of the destinies of many forward looking young men and women. The University is a magnificent tribute to the foresight of a great man—a man of action, a man who built for progress, practically, yet on a basis of lofty idealism.

Ira Allen Statue

Standing on a pedestal placed with in the fork of the center campus walk is a bronze statue of a young man. His manner of dress was long ago discarded by the dictum of fashion. His long, oddly cut coat, the knee breeches and homespun stockings and even the large square buckles which adorn his low shoes bespeak the period of our nation's birth.

But the face is that of a man of today. It is keen and virile. In it are left the marks of a great concentration and the outward signs of a strong and highly principled character. The statue is one of Ira Allen. One is tempted in speaking of this man to apply to him all the eulogistic phrases at one's command. And how near right one would be in doing so may be judged from a record of his life. Active in politics when barely twenty he assumed a role of great importance to the struggling settlers of the New Hampshire Grants. Striving tirelessly for security for his people from the Indians on the one hand and for political autonomy from the British on the other, he several times saved the state before he had reached the age of thirty. At forty he was on the way to the realization of his life's ambition with a prospect

(Continued on page 4)

Aaron H. Grout, former secretary of the State of Vermont and principal speaker at the Founder's Day exercises in the Ira Allen Chapel, eulogized the diplomacy and statesmanship of the founder of the University of Vermont. His thorough knowledge of state history and first hand experience with its government and administration made his address doubly interesting and vivid.

LIVING MONUMENTS

In a small town in Connecticut there lived a family of adventurous pioneers—the Allens. The eldest son, Ethan, had already left home to blaze new trails through the unexplored lands to the northwest and now, the youngest son, Ira, has been called by the Managing Proprietors of the town of Mansfield to survey and explore the lands they held by virtue of the grants of 1749. Ira Allen was much too young a man many felt to be intrusted with so important a mission. But because this boy—and he was only nineteen years old—had already established for himself a reputation as a practical surveyor he was chosen to brave the wilds of this unexplored land because this boy had even then the foresightedness and the zeal which characterized his endeavors of later years, we today may claim ourselves as sons and daughters of Vermont the State and of Vermont the University.

When Ira Allen plied his way through the waters of Lake Champlain he must have often rested upon his paddle to drink in the marvels the natural beauties of the scenery, the wood lined shores, the many colored hues of the autumn foliage and the towering grandness of the mountains above them. There were no cultured cottages lining the shores then. There were no docks and wharfs lending with the busy life of a commercial town; there were only trees and hills, and the wild life that lurked amid them.

Before leaving his home Ira Allen had conferred with an older brother Heman, and had been admonished to him to look for a location in this new country where a city a center of trade might be established. As he leisurely paddled his canoe along the shores of our lake he must have kept his eyes constantly open and his senses alert for just such a spot. Finally he came to the Bay of Burlington. Here he found just the location he had been seeking for. He landed and struck camp for the night. Standing probably not far from this very spot he looked upon the lovely panorama of unbroken forest framing our incomparable lake and saw with prophetic eye the possibilities of its future. We can imagine him standing there and exclaiming with youthful enthusiasm that phrase which has come to be a part of the history and tradition of Vermont. Oh this is THE spot. This MUST be THE spot. And now, this is the spot which the services of Ira Allen has preserved to us.

The owners of this particular parcel of land were inhabitants of Massachu-

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2605 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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FOUNDER'S DAY

Tomorrow, the University of Vermont, are celebrating the anniversary of our founding, a matter of retrospection. The founder looked forward to a great university where the young men and women of Vermont could obtain a higher education and take their places on an equal footing with those of other states. To those who have labored conscientiously and well at their studies a diploma is awarded in recognition of their work.

College life, is, however, made up of other things too. True men of Vermont are able to participate in more than books, for book knowledge is but a small part of life. To work for one's alma mater with little expectation of material gain is the way many students choose to express their affection for her.

It is proper, then, at this time, to recognize these labors in the spirit of Founder's Day by giving distinction to those students in the form of membership in class honorary societies. To them we must look for our leaders and our most willing workers.

These honorary societies have a great responsibility in keeping with the spirit of the founder and of ever keeping the best interests of our University in view. That their membership is a duty, as well as honor should always be in their minds.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

In Tuesday's issue of the Cynic, '31 replied to my article which appeared in the Cynic recently. At that time I stated that the Chapel situation was impossible, and made a suggestion whereby the attendance would be increased, by a new seating arrangement. '31 does not approve of the plan. He says that "Conditions today are not so bad" and, "Just now let things remain as they are." He also finds the Editor's note to my first article amusing. It is gratifying to know that a member of the Class of '31 has a sense of humor. The Editor in his note suggested placing the Freshmen in the front rows. The question of where to place the Freshmen is incidental and immaterial. Place them first, in the middle, or last, it does not matter. The issue is to increase the attendance, as '31 himself stated only he fell short and did not suggest any method. Probably in his opinion conditions are not so bad, but if you stop to consider the over-crowded condition of the library between ten to ten thirty, the occupied window sills in the various hallways, the lounging and gossiping students in the classrooms during chapel service, and only one hundred ten students at chapel out of nearly fourteen hundred, then conditions are not so good.

If I may be allowed, I will indicate that '31's logic is somewhat fallacious for he emphasizes the attendance of the Freshman Class as a whole and then rejects the idea of dividing the student body into classes. If '31 has any pride for his class he would welcome the opportunity of showing what it can do, as he himself has stated that the chapel would eventually end if the Freshmen were placed in the front rows.

Surely '31 knows that dividing individuals into groups is a very common procedure in all phases of life, and no one would suggest that they are being treated as "just so many cattle."

'31 will admit that competition among the students will be increased as to chapel attendance, and will also agree that a more academic atmosphere will be created, which in itself will mean unity within the student body, and '31 will also confess that he has not proposed any better plan to unite the spirit of the chapel to that of the student.

If '31 has a better plan let us have it, or if anyone else has any suggestion to make let him make it, and if not let us have action on the situation to the extent at least of dividing the student body into classes, however placed.

"Only '29"

"I just had a wonderful chicken dinner."

"No!"

"Yes! It was an egg sandwich."

—*The Beaver*

A VERMONT GRADUATE IN ANOTHER LAND SAYS,

"If you would ask

a native youth of Kanene, in the Congo Belge, South Africa, what the term *food* meant to him he would immediately tell you *cassava*."

[Ruth Hubbell is writing the letter today. She graduated in 1921. Her record here at Vermont is one that is both pleasing and satisfactory. During the World War she was a volunteer student nurse. Besides being a popular and attractive young woman, she was one who took an active interest in the welfare of fellow students. After leaving college her interests broadened to wider breadths—to include the welfare and uplift of a foreign race and people. She married Mr. Ray Smalley who wrote the letter published in this column last week. Their romance must have originated on the Vermont Campus. Its success and mutual understanding is reflected in the wholeheartedness with which they are both tackling the tasks that are promoting their idealistic aims. In this letter Mrs. Hubbell-Smalley tells us simply and in a fascinating manner a South African native's conception of food, and continues her husband's discussion of the problem of starvation.]

"The cassava plant furnishes their staple food. And so, everything is *cassava*. This plant is starchy. The roots are used chiefly ground up into a *meal* and from that form made into a kind of bread. I have discussed with the boys in my class this food question to a great length, and given them suggestions about cultivating other foods along with the cassava; thereby, aiding in the solution of the starvation problem.

"But these native people do not picture the future hunger period very definitely. When they are well fed they are apt to forget about the future. They develop some hazy idea back in their minds that cassava can be bought of someone else. Knowing that many do not have much of any income I asked about the francs. The answer was to the effect that ment and fish would be exchanged for the cassava needed. Fish can be caught in fair quantities with their basket traps.

"Meat is another proposition. It is common to eat everything from certain insects, worms, beetles, rodents, *et cetera*, up to the animals that civilized peoples are accustomed to. I do not know that our people eat snakes but some others do, and now-a-days they stop just short of humans. Personally I think they have faith—and plenty of it. The trouble is *they do not know how to use it*.

"Some from other tribes say these local tribes are wasteful in gathering their cassava. *These* dig up the whole plant at once, as we do potatoes; others dig out one root that is large and put the rest back in place to develop. This method would keep the ground occupied with the same crop from three to five years instead of two or three which is more common here.

"Wild pigs were mentioned as a menace to the crops. Again, I suggested grouping the gardens, and coöperating on the fencing problem in order to guard them. The objection is that the people cannot peacefully settle and abide by boundaries. This does not seem very hard on land owned by the tribe. But, at times, in practice it leads to some serious disputes.

"Corn is much quicker to raise, and could be raised successfully. Yet, they consider it too hard to prepare, *i. e.*, to grind for mush. And they must have that mush in order to be comfortably stuffed! You see, here they pretend to eat only once a day. Consequently, there is little wonder that over-eating is one of their ordinary sins.

"Pineapples thrive in this section very successfully. Last year, I had seen very few in the village so I asked why they did not raise more. It seems that pineapples have been found in the forest for a long time but no one had thought of the desirability of bringing them into a garden where they would be sure of a continual supply. They eat them as they are found and call that sufficient. But now, since my husband and I have told them that they should try to cultivate them, a very few natives have started transplanting them in their own gardens. There seems to be a reluctance to start cultivating anything that has not been taught them by their fathers. Their advancement is hampered by their idea that tradition and the forefather-way of acting is good enough."

[The editor finds Mrs. Hubbell-Smalley's letter too long to be included in one issue. In the closing of the letter she adds, with considerable enthusiasm, "It really seems quite some time since I left the University. That was back in '22, a year after graduation. Some of the old grads went back for a visit. We all met at the fraternity one afternoon, and had a real chat about the past and the future. Then we had tea, and afterwards a dance. Those were happy days."]

[*The next issue will complete the correspondence with the Smalleys.*]

AT THE DORM

By Converse Hall

TO BARRIETTE

I love the name of Barriette.
It's sweetly musical; and yet
It's sharp, decisive, fair and dear.
We think of fairy bells so clear,
Atinkling out their sweet refrain
As 'round they dance and back again,
In moonlit glen on perfumed night.
Neath piercing stars all still and bright.
The softness, sweetness of the name
Brings to my heart deep sorrow, shame;
That I have been so thoughtless, cruel—
Mind stunted Frosh! O witless fool!
For I confess I've scribbled oft,
While idling in my Converse loft,
A line o' type 'bout Barre fair,
And things that startle natives there.
Those tactics in the past I used;
The heart of Barriette abused.

Fool boor to cause a maiden woe!
Why had I not the sense to know
That Barre is the fairest place
In all Vermont? Could I not trace
The Pearls of Womanhood who came
To Vermont, hearing Barre's name?
With deepest of apologies
Perhaps I can your wrath appease;
Perhaps I can your calm restore,
And bring to Barre evermore
The peace, contentment of the past.
May the Lord grant that it will last
Throughout the ages. Nothing stem
The progress of Vermont's Green Gem.
To Barriette and all her clan,
I say that I'm a changed man;
No more as midnight oil I burn
To Barre topics will I turn:
Nay, rather that my tongue may freeze!
Accept my deep apologies.

Would you call for help if I tried to kiss you?

Do you need help?—*Pickup.*

CORRECTION

Contrary to a statement made in the Cynic, April 20, the women's debating team won a unanimous victory over a Middlebury College debating team last year.

Y. M. C. A. Chooses Cabinet

Y. M. C. A. of the University of Vermont held its annual installation of officers Thursday night at the home of M. D. Powers of this city, who is the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the college.

Philip Elliott of Boston, the New England secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was the chief speaker of the evening. E. S. Ingalls of the University gave a short talk on the general work of other college "Y's."

The retiring president, D. J. Merrill, '28, acted as the installing officer. At this time the new president, G. Bond, '29, appointed his cabinet as follows: discussion group, E. W. Allen, '30; meetings, K. M. Stearns, '31; campus service, Donald Pierce, '31; church relations, B. E. Bond, '31; Christian world education, Merle Duval, '30; boys' work, S. F. McQuestion, '31; council representative, '29. The members in charge of membership and deputation will be appointed later.

R. M. BRAGG ATTENDS OUTING CLUB CONFERENCE

R. M. Bragg, '30, will represent the Outing Club at the Conference of Outing Clubs to be held on Friday and Saturday of the week at Dartmouth College. Dartmouth, which is acting as host at this Conference, has long been prominent in outing club work including both hiking and winter sports, and it is fitting that the Conference should be held here. It is expected that colleges from all over the East will be represented at this Conference, which is called to promote interest in outing club work. While Vermont has done little in the line of starting trails and chains of cabins, it is felt that Bragg will bring back many ideas, especially in winter sports, which will be of great value.

Bragg will leave Friday morning for Hanover, where he will be entertained by the Dartmouth Outing Club on Friday and Saturday. The program includes movies of winter sports on Friday followed by a banquet and speeches. On Saturday there will be group discussions on various subjects, and in the afternoon there will be a hike to one of the cabins [illegible] per there. Opportunity will [illegible] for inspection of the equip[illegible] Dartmouth Outing Club.

At the annual meeting [illegible] for election of officers Brag[illegible] a report on the Conferenc[illegible] one who is interested [illegible] come. This meeting will [illegible] the near future and notice [illegible] posted of the time and plac[illegible]

PROGRAM FOR SENIOR WEEK NEARLY COMPLETE

C. F. Castle, '28, Cha[illegible] Senior Week committee [illegible] that the program is ne[illegible] for the 125th commencem[illegible]

Invitations and anno[illegible] stated before, should be [illegible] the Book Store as soon [illegible] Senior canes may be se[illegible] and Carney's and wate[illegible] Preston's.

Tickets for the Comm[illegible] ercises on June 18, in the [illegible] annex, are to be allotted [illegible] numbers as last year. [illegible] mittee sees no reason for [illegible] cording to the plan fo[illegible] allowed Seniors in the A[illegible] lege and Medical Colleg[illegible] Seniors in the Teache[illegible] Course.

Joe Lechnyr's Vermonte[illegible] secured for the presidents [illegible] and Senior Prom in the [illegible] brary on the 15th, the c[illegible] announced.

PRELIMINARY INSPECTION TO BE CONDUCTED SOON

A formal inspection will be made of the R. O. T. C. Battalion [illegible] cluded) at 7.30, Friday, May 4. The inspecting officer will be Lieutenant Colonel Black. The results of the inspection will be noted and the points awarded entered on record cards which will be used as a basis in determining the semester grades of the individuals concerned. Members of the Battalion absent from the formation [illegible] cused absences will be required to [illegible] a time to be designated at a later date. Excuses will be presented at the formation the absentee attends following the inspection on May 4, 1928.

Absent members of the Battalion who do not present an excuse properly signed will be given a [illegible] which will enter into the semester's grade of the individuals concerned.

This inspection which is to be conducted by Lt.-Col. Black is not to be confused with the Federal Inspection on May 16, 17, 1928.

Points to be inspected and the value of each are as follows: Arms and equipment, (rifle, belts, [illegible] sters, band instruments [illegible] uniforms (to be clean, free [illegible] pressed and in good condition and pair) cap 5%, shirt and [illegible] 10%, trousers 10%; shoes [illegible] ability 7.5%, appearance [illegible] sonal appearance, posture and [illegible] appearance 15%, shave [illegible] 5%, making a total of 100.

CLASS PRIZE SPEAKERS PREPARING FOR TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest will be held May 8 at 4 p.m. in the old chapel. The contestants must have their [illegible] proved before this time. [illegible] many subjects likely to be selected would not be suitable for the contest. The speeches cannot be less than ten minutes in length although longer speeches may be given to meet this requirement. A restriction is that no speech which has been given in a recent contest may be used. The finals will probably be held May 16.

The Kingsley prize speaking contest is held every year, ordinarily with three sophomores and three freshmen participating. Last year, however, only one sophomore contestant was necessary to fill up the ranks of the freshmen. It is hoped that all four classes will be represented by contestants this year.

In a lecture on the d[illegible] Lake Champlain, given in [illegible] in History of Vermont, Crockett labelled as exaggerated Samuel de Champlain's statement when he first entered the lake there was snow on the Green Mountains. It looks now as if there must have meant that the countryside was covered, instead of the highlands. Professor [illegible] was probably moved by love of state in making his statement, certainly no one who has seen spring and summer in Vermont can doubt that Champlain was [illegible]

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

[illegible] chapter of Kappa Alpha [illegible] the pledging of Marcia Eastwood '31, of Barre, on Tuesday April 29.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Matrons Club of Eta chapter entertained the active chapter at a supper at the rooms on Wednesday, April 25.

SIGMA GAMMA

The engagement of Hazel D. Ladd, of New York City, to Mr. Percival [illegible] Emerson also of New York City, was announced Thursday evening.

MORTAR BOARD ELECTS SIX ACTIVE MEMBERS

Announcement of the election of six girls of the Junior class to Mortar Board, Senior women's honorary society was made at Founder's Day exercises as follows: Marion Baldwin of Barton; Katherine Brewster Bassett of Burlington; Marion Wright Backus of West Hartford, Conn.; Charlotte Elizabeth Cleveland of Glendale, Calif.; Margaret Agnes Durick of Fair Haven, and Lucy Elizabeth Morgan of Burlington.

The aim of the national society of Mortar Board is to acknowledge scholarship, leadership and personality in women of the Senior class, and election to it is considered on campuses of American universities the highest honor a Senior woman may receive. Many interests are represented in the choice of Akraia Chapter's new members. Marion Baldwin, whose fraternity is Alpha Chi Omega, has been especially active in choir and Glee Club as well as in athletics. "Kitty" Bassett, president of Student Union, has served her class and college well in numerous fields. Her fraternity is Kappa Alpha Theta.

Backy" was elected president of Women's Athletic Association in March, and is in charge of plans for the Lilac Day festival in May. "Backy" is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Charlotte Cleveland was women's editor of the 1929 *Ariel*. She belongs to Pi Beta Phi. "Margie" Durick was women's editor of the CYNIC during 1927-1928 and has been re-elected for the coming year. "Margie" is an Alpha Xi Delta. Lucy Morgan is a popular leader in many activities. Her fraternity is Alpha Chi Omega.

The Juniors were welcomed to Mortar Board this morning at a breakfast held in their honor at the Hotel Vermont. Dean Patterson will have the Junior and Senior members as her guests at luncheon, and initiation will take place in the afternoon.

History of Akraia

Akraia was founded in October, 1913 as a Senior honorary society "to work for the highest type of college women, and to further the best interests of the women's department and the University." The constitution, drawn up by a committee consisting of the Misses O'Sullivan, Gifford, Spafford and Shepardson, was read before the seventeen Senior women who had assembled at luncheon at the Van Ness House.

The first reunion of Akraia was held June 13, 1923. Akraia established Lilac Day in memory of Dean Pearl Randall Wasson who was a member of that organization.

Through the efforts of the Senior members in 1924, Akraia Chapter's petition to Mortar Board was accepted and installation was conducted by Miss Eleanor S. Clarke of Swarthmore, Pa., national president, at Redstone, October 15, 1924. Thirty-three active members and honorary members were initiated at this time. Dean Marion Patterson and Miss Eleanor Cummings were made honorary members. Miss Katherine Storms and Miss Alice Blanchard have been made honorary members also. Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board continues to perpetuate Dean Wasson's memory in the annual Lilac Day pageant, as the original society of Akraia formerly did.

CO-ED TEAM WILL MEET DEBATERS OF PEMBROKE

One of the Vermont Women's Debating Teams, consisting of Frances E. Lowry '29, and Janice M. Goodrich, '29, will travel to Providence, R. I., on Saturday, April 28, to meet the debating team of Pembroke College in Brown University. The question for the debate is: "Resolved, that this House approves the United States policy in Nicaragua." The Vermont team will uphold the affirmative. The debate will be in the American style, that is each member of the team will make his own rebuttal, thus speaking twice. The debate will be judged.

JUNIORS FOUNDED KEY AND SERPENT IN 1908

In the Spring of the year 1908, it was decided to form a Junior class honorary society to be known as Key and Serpent. Before commencement of that year, the society was duly organized from members of the class of 1910, then sophomores. The first meeting was held at the Sigma Phi Place on October 14, 1908. The officers who had been chosen the preceding Spring had not returned to college, and as a result of the new elections Arthur K. Rich was the first president and Arthur T. Dailey the first vice-president. The purpose of this society was to promote better college spirit, to further interfraternity relations and good fellowship, and to engender closer bonds of unity among the Freshmen. At the second meeting Prof. Tupper was invited to join the Society as an honorary member, and he has guided the destinies of Key and Serpent since that time. The next fall Prof. Stetson was also elected an honorary member.

The society elects its own members each spring term from the members of the sophomore class, and the elections are announced on Founder's Day. The qualifications for membership are manliness, in deportment as in body, nobility as to spirit, in self-control as to spirit, popularity in class room, on campus, and in society, and achievements intellectually, physically, and morally. The elections are made irrespective of academic courses and on the basis of the candidate's disposition to further college interests. Later in the term, the men who have been elected appear at some specially designated place in full dress suit with top hat, cane, and spats for informal initiation. They are then made to do various stunts such as directing traffic, and otherwise appearing conspicuously in public places.

When this is over, a banquet is held, after which both the old and the new members serenade the girls' dormitories. The membership of the society is limited to twelve, but usually the full quota is not elected, the present membership being only eight.

Key and Serpent is usually a very active force throughout the college year. Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. The members manage at least one smoker during the year and usually two. An informal dance is given for the college every year, and sometimes a formal is held for the society itself. It also manages the interfraternity basketball and baseball series and gives a cup to the winner of each. Another of its functions is to supervise the work of Gold Key in conjunction with the athletic department.

The outgoing members are A. R. Birchard, J. S. Estabrook, B. W. Gustafson, W. S. Hall, A. G. Mackay, F. F. O'Keefe, F. J. O'Neil, and K. S. Price.

Co-ed Athletes Practice

Interest in spring sports is keener than ever this year as shown by the fact that 133 have signed up for archery; 90 for baseball; and 141 for tennis.

A small but enthusiastic class is enjoying horseback riding, under the tutelage of Dorothy Carpenter, '28.

The tennis courts are being prepared by Mr. Tully and meanwhile the classes are practicing strokes in the gymnasium. Special emphasis is being placed on form this year and those coaching the classes in tennis for less experienced players have been given a definite scale by which to grade their pupils and pass them off in the various strokes.

New equipment in the form of extra bows and arrows has been purchased for archery and regular practice is held at Grassmount.

Under the capable tutelage of Florence Farr Hard the baseball classes are meeting regularly and, judging from the dexterity which some are displaying with the mitt and ball, the interclass competition should prove keen.

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HENRY'S DINER
155 BANK STREET
You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

THREE SORORITIES GIVE FORMAL DANCES

Three women's fraternities, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Gamma, enjoyed their annual formal dances last evening. The remaining four fraternities will hold their formals May 4.

Kappa Alpha Theta danced at the Country Club where balloon decorations lent a gay and festive atmosphere. Jack Johnson's Orchestra supplied the music. Cigarette boxes of hammered brasses were given the guests in a favor dance. Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lane chaperoned.

The formal dance of Delta Delta Delta took place on the roof garden of the Hotel Van Ness with illuminated stars and crescent making a charming decorative effect. The gentlemen were given watch charms crested with the fraternity seal. Syncopation was furnished by the Vermonters. The chaperones were Captain and Mrs. W. V. Rattan and Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick.

The roof garden of Hotel Vermont was the scene of the Sigma Gamma dance. Decorations were in the fraternity colors, purple and gold. Pierson's orchestra furnished music. The favors were silver cigarette cases. Professor and Mrs. E. C. Dopkins, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder, and Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Harriet Howard, Mr. Lawrence Cowles and Mr. B. L. Rideout received the guests.

A Scotchman who owned a store, wished to increase his business. He hung a sign out which read: "Coat hangers and cigar lighters given free." The next day the store was crowded, and each person got a small package containing a nail and a match.

Judge



ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

Movie biographer who, with Dick Hyland, will accompany College Humor tour to Europe this summer.

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

Biographer Hostess on College Humor Tour

Adela Rogers St. Johns, Hollywood biographer who has been writing intimate stories about the movie stars in Hollywood for the past five years, newspaper reporter, magazine writer and author of a half dozen novels is going to act as hostess for the *College Humor* Tour to Europe. She knows all about the stars both off and on the screen, and she can be persuaded to tell some tremendously interesting stories.

Dick Hyland, football idol from Leland Stanford University and All American halfback, will be host. The last few years he has turned to writing and some of his articles have been widely commented upon. These two famous writers together with more than one hundred happy collegians set sail from Montreal June 22 to do Europe.

Are you a college girl?
No sir. I smoke for my health.
Rearcat

SPECIAL
White Oxford Cloth Shirts
$3.00 value
Week of May 1, $2.50
S. J. O'neil
HABERDASHER
"Across from the Sherwood"



The Final Experiment in "Smokology"

TAKE a test tube, beaker, bunsen-burner and waste-basket . . . throw the first three into the last . . . *light a Camel* . . . pull in a cloud of fragrant joy—and note that cool content! Here and now, we'll bet a two-tailed jabberwocky you can't match *that* for real smoking pleasure! And your quest for the best cigarette is ended. © 1928

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

LIVING MONUMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] it was necessary for any progressive [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

College Humor

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

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"Sir, how can I ever repay you for your kindness to me?"
"Doesn't matter; check, money order or cash."
—Annapolis Log.

Prof (in biology class): But how can one check the ravages of the potato bug without destroying the crop?

Frosh: Can't you dynamite them?

—State Lion.

History Prof: Define the middle ages.

Trojan Student: They used to be thirty to forty-five, now they are fifty to seventy.

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

Jim: I'll beat you to a jelly.
Tim: What flavor?

—Missouri Outlaw.

"Shay, fella, we're alumni. It'sh a great feeling."
"Yesh, fella, an' we'll stay thish way, too."

—Cornell Widow

She: And can he kiss! Oh, boy!
Her: Yes, I know. He plays a bass saxophone in the orchestra.

—Carnegie Puppet

"Is Bill getting ready for the fishing season?"
"Well, I saw him buying an enlarging device for his camera."

—Bucknell Belle Hop

"Papa, what do you call a man who drives a car?"
"It depends on how close he comes to me."

—Ohio. Whirlwind.

ANYTHING IN PANTS

She: So you love me?
He: No, a dog was just chasing me.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

"There was a big explosion last night. They think it was a meteor that fell."
"Don't they know? They should have been able to see it falling."
"Oh, no, it was too dark."

—Scarlet Saint.

"Our Chinese laundryman has named his son after Lindbergh."
"What's that, Charlie Fly?"
"No. One Long Hop."

—Notre Dame Juggler.

A Scotchman once walked into a department store with a dozen chorus girls. "Go ahead and buy anything you want," he said. That's right, laugh. This is a joke.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Fred: I can't remember the words of that new song.
Jim: That makes it easier; now all you have to do is to forget the tune to make us happy.

—Carolina Buccaneer.

He: I got mad at Al and he wouldn't pay me the ten bucks he owes me.
Haw: You should have remained calm and collected.

—Illinois Siren.

QUIT STRINGING US

A damp, cold, gloomy night—a moonless night. The sky was a dark, limitless void, broken now and then by low, scudding rain clouds. A silent, eerie figure crept to the edge of the ghostly wood. A deathly white face with great staring eyes standing out in the bold relief against the black shadows of the night. A rope was thrown over the lowest limb of the tree and the would-be suicide climbed up to the branch with one end of the rope tied about his neck.

Now came the supreme test. Would he have the courage, the nerve to end it all? Finally, with a set face he paused for the last leap in this world. Suddenly that strange inner voice, his conscience, whispered and said, "You can't do it. You can't do it."

"But why? Oh, why can't I do it?" moaned the frenzied man.

"Because," answered the insidious voice maddeningly, "you are not a college student."

—Louisville Satyr

Shed a tear for a poor little frosh,
Alas, he discovered too late
When he signed up for six eight o'clocks
That each was a class, not a date.

—Wisconsin Octopus.



Voice from Car: It's all right, officer; I'm a chiropractor.
—Ohio State Sun Dial.



"What'll I give Gloria for her birthday?"
"Does she smoke?"
"Yes. Three packs a day."
"Then give her some sheet music."
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

THE TEST

"Love me, hon?"
"Uh-huh."
"Love me a lot, hon?"
"Uh-huh."
"Love me an awful lot, hon?"
"Uh-huh."
"Then sit up. Your sorority pin's tearing my necktie."

—California Pelican.

Producers on Broadway have taken the attitude that all work and no plagiarism makes jack mighty scarce.

—U. of Wash. Columns.

"I see where a man was arrested for kissing his wife in public."
"Another case of mistaken identity, I suppose."

—Washington Dirge.

"The next time I paint my car I am going to use some of this rubber enamel."
"Why so?"
"So the pedestrians will bounce off more easily."

—Pomona Sagehen.

"Well, ole man, see you in hell."
"Yeah, you social climber."

—Ala. Rammer-Jammer.

The world likes a good loser, particularly if it gets some of his money.

—Drexerd.

"Laughter creates appetite," said the Scotchman, starting to cry at the dinner table.

—California Pelican.

Elsie was an inveterate and tireless bargain hunter. She often spent hours at a stretch trying to buy a dime for a nickel, and the only thing in the world that was dearer to her than a red-hot fire sale was Thomas, her handsome fiancé.

One night Elsie danced wildly into her house and found Thomas waiting for her in the parlor. Spying him, she burst out:

"Gee, Tom-Toms, lookit! A half dollar handkerchief for only forty-nine cents, and such a—"

She stopped short. The seriousness of the other's expression informed her that he had something important to say.

"Elsie," he began mournfully, "I'm heartbroken. When we became engaged, I told you I had several thousand dollars. That was four months ago. Now I've just had the rottenest luck in business, and I haven't any more than a couple of hundred dollars to my name. I can't offer myself to you in this reduced state; I'm afraid we must part."

But Elsie's long years of training did not desert her for an instant.

"Wow!" she shrieked. "One marvelous husband—reduced from a thousand to a hundred! What a bargain! Tommikins, where's the nearest minister, you darling?"

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

THE MAIDEN'S PRAYER

Please, dear Lord, help me to be half as popular as the dog that ran through our estate most this morning.

—Illinois Siren.

"You're the oldesh fren' I've got
I'd trush you with my life."
"Tha'sh good. Gimme a drink outa that bottle."
"I shaid my life."

—Lehigh Burr.

You can tell what she thinks of your dancing if, after you pardon yourself for stepping on her toe, she says, "Certainly."

—U. of Wash. Columns.

"Why did the old-fashioned girl faint when someone told her a risqué joke?"
"Well, you see, it wasn't considered nice to laugh."

—Carolina Buccaneer.

A sophomore is a person who waits for a freshman to come along and push the revolving door.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern

He was jealous, violently jealous. No wonder, then, that when he heard the Stanford quarterback sing out "1-7-2-4," he leaped through the line and strangled him. It was his girl's telephone number.

—California Pelican



"I got home and, believe me, those snow-covered grapenut fields looked good to a homesick little girl!"
—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.



"The reason they ca. sailboats 'she' is because they make a better showing in the breeze.'
—Wabash Caveman

Quarterback: Listen, I've got a little play up my sleeve.
Halfback: That's nothing. I've got a big run in my stocking.

—California Pelican

"Would you take a chance on the modern liquor?"
"Sure how much is a chance?"

—Wabash Caveman

Bolshy: You've got more dirt on you than I've ever seen.
Vicky: Whatcha expect? I'm twice as big as you.

—N. Y. Medley.

AGREED

I never thought that your most precious arms
Would fold and hold me to you with delight;
I never dreamed for me there were such charms,
I never dreamed there were—
And I was right!

—California Pelican

Dean of Women: Young lady this is the third time that I've caught you.
Fair Co-ed: Don't be partial to me; the other girls might not like it.

—Oregon Orange Owl

The boy fell off Anheuser-Busch
He tore his pants to Schlitz.
He rose a sail: Budweiser boy
Pabst, no. Pabst, yes.

—Ala. Rammer-Jammer.

LIVING MONUMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

Six Pounds Buys the Land

[illegible]

University Founded

[illegible]

Living Monuments

Now we are celebrating the anniversary of the founding of our University. It is not within the power of any of us to erect actual monuments to the memory of our founder. We cannot all give towering statues or magnificent buildings to perpetuate the name and the honor of the man to whom we owe so much, yet each of us can build a memorial of his own to the ideals and the example set by Ira Allen.

There are today scattered over the four corners of the earth more lasting and more powerful monuments than can ever be cut in stone or in bronze—the good men who are carrying on in the spirit of Ira Allen; there exists in the heart of every true and loyal Vermonter a bit of the spirit and indomitable energy, the dreams and the will to realization of those dreams of Ira Allen. The contagion of the spirit of our founder should make every Vermont man and every Vermont woman a Living Monument, a Living Monument who can show by word and by example those same characteristics which in Ira Allen enabled him to battle against and overcome whatever obstacles stood between him and the realization of his ideals.

Yes the dreams of Ira Allen have come true. His State and his University stand as monuments which make him immortal. The seed which he scattered fell on fertile ground: these buildings about us today tell the story far more convincingly than words ever could. It is a different picture that greets the young man of today as he gets his first glimpse of the Pass of Burlington. The Frenchman, could he would be just about the age that Ira Allen was when he first set foot in this State, steps from his canoe to find a city, the center of the splendor of a prosperous state. And in this city there is a university. As the university the young man is on the point to learn that which will allow him to live his life in a fuller way and to be of greater service to his country and his state and his family. The pioneer spirit of Ira Allen has laid a foundation upon which everyone of his followers can build. We may not all be pioneers—after the Pioneers come the Builders, to develop and to improve.

Ira Allen, the pioneer, and we, as the preceding speaker has shown, the builders of a sacred heritage, [illegible] with the spirit and the courage of our founder,—to Vermont the State, to Vermont the University and to Ira Allen—each of them both, may we all be—Living Monuments.

OUR HERITAGE

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

Love of Humanity

Above specific love of humanity is that [illegible] which [illegible] to new [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] of humanity [illegible] we [illegible] today [illegible] of a great heritage, one born of a spirit so fine and true that it has outlived [illegible] and time itself and is at last recognized by virtue of its own good works.

However, as we wipe the dust from our [illegible] traditions, and the [illegible] and the fundamental [illegible] we [illegible] sight of the [illegible] that it is challenging us to surpass the deeds of our fathers and to create our own histories, our own memories and our own traditions. We are constantly reminded that we, the youth of the nation, are living in an unprecedented period of world development. Events since the Great War, with the menace of apparently [illegible] possibilities warn us to be on [illegible] for the safety of our posterity. The threat of Bolshevism, as well as [illegible] and disruption in the nations, the rumbling unrest of the European States, the political revolution in India, the annihilating civil wars of China, and the sore spots of Central America, to say nothing of the mutual surveillance of the great world's peace to a state of affairs far removed from the prospect of perpetual peace we visualized at the close of [illegible]. Once more we see an attempt at [illegible] world politics masquerading under a fair face of mutual aid and brotherly love. Ten years after the war our fathers and brothers fought to make the world safe for democracy we hear of secret treaties, intervening alliances and big and little entente, each member of which looks very much askance at the others and is not above filching what may be safely filched. Instead of greater unity we find greater division. Instead of good will and honest altruism we find a selfish spirit of aggrandizement as strongly exercised as circumstances will permit.

But we need not go outside the borders of our own country to find disturbing forces at work. Hardly a metropolitan paper is printed without the story of a new murder, a new scandal, each one a little more lurid than the last. For a long time we have been witnessing a Congressional investigation concerning men in high place in whom the people had placed their trust. We can hardly be proud of

the sordid details exposed [illegible] of administration of [illegible] of [illegible] of [illegible]

College Humor

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

Copyrighted, 1928, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (CollegeHumor) Through Bell Syndicate.



"Sir, how can I ever repay you for your kindness to me?"
"Doesn't matter; check, money order or cash."
—Annapolis Log.

Prof (in biology class): But how can one check the ravages of the potato bug without destroying the crop?

Frosh: Can't you dynamite them?

—State Lion.

History Prof: Define the middle ages.

Trojan Student: They used to be thirty to forty-five; now they are fifty to seventy.

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

Jim: I'll beat you to a jelly.
Tim: What flavor?

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"Shay, fella, we're alumni. It'sh a great feeling."
"Yeah, fella, an' we'll stay thish way, too."

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She: And can he kiss! Oh, boy!
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—Carnegie Puppet.

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"It depends on how close he comes to me."

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Please, dear Lord, help me to be half as popular as the dog that runs through our college yard [illegible] coming.

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Bolshy: You've got more dirt on you than I've ever seen.
Vicky: Whatcha expect? I'm twice as big as you.

—N. Y. Medley

AGREED

I never thought that your most precious arms
Would fold and hold me to you with delight;
I never dreamed for me there were such charms,
I never dreamed there were—
And I was right!

—California Pelican

Dean of Women: Young lady this is the third time that I've caught you.
Fair Co-ed: Don't be partial to me; the other girls might not like it.

—Oregon Orange Owl

The boy fell off Anheuser-Busch
He tore his pants to Schlitz
He rose a sad Budweiser boy
Pabst, no, Pabst, yes

—Ala. Rammer-Jammer.

ACTIVITIES OF NEW MEMBERS OF BOULDER

ARTHUR R BIRCHARD

J. SEELY ESTABROOK

BERTEL W GUSTAFSON

JOHN P. HYLAND

CORBIN C. LYMAN

CARL C. MACOMBER

FRANKLIN OTTO

COACH MCAVOY OPPOSED SINGLE DRIBBLE RULING

FRANK O'KEEFE

KENNETH L. PRICE

WATSON F. ROGERS

FOUNDING OF BOULDER SOCIETY DATES BACK TO THE CLASS OF 1905

Realizing the Significance of the Vermont Boulder, Seniors of '05 Gathered for Purpose of Founding Society

When the Central Vermont Railroad

When the first had uncovered this source of Nature the workmen in appreciation of its worth dumped it in a ditch along with other rocks. Prof. Hitchcock of Dartmouth College examined these rare boulders and selected the most perfect of them with the intention of taking it to Hanover. But Governor Paine, then president of the Central Vermont, claimed it and had it sent to Burlington as a gift to the University. After many rambles about the campus this boulder was finally brought to rest on the front campus opposite the west entrance of the Old Mill where it now stands.

Symbolic as this boulder is of Life man can draw from it many things which are analogous to his own life—many lessons which will aid him in the shaping of his character.

On January 9, 1905, a group of the most prominent members of the senior class met together for the purpose of founding a Senior Class Honorary Society. Realizing the deep significance in the annals of the University of Vermont of the boulder which today rests in front of the Old Mill and feeling that nothing could be more representative of the foremost men of the highest class of this university they chose as a name for their organization the Boulder Society. At this first meeting, a constitution was presented and approved. L. H. Sault was elected president and H. W. Hrath secretary and treasurer. It was decided that the society should be secret. The purpose of the society was to uphold the traditions of the University, and to regulate matters relating to the student body, thereby relieving the administration of considerable trouble.

The system of choosing the officers of Boulder is unique. The only office which lasts throughout the year is that of secretary and treasurer. The other officers are distributed among the members in rotation. The length of the term of office is so fixed that all members hold the office of president at some time during the year. The members of the society choose their successors each spring, and the results are announced on Founder's Day. The requisites for membership are character and leadership, and the slide rule which is applied is the amount of outstanding work that has been done in the various activities of the university, both scholastic and athletic.

The pin of the society is a plain gold V with a representation of the boulder in the crotch. A green hat with a facsimile of the pin in gold on the front is also worn by the members.

Boulder supervises the fountain fight, the water fight, and the cane rush between the two lower classes each fall, being careful to see that everything is done as it should be and determining the winner. It also advises Key and Serpent, and Gold Key, exercising considerable control over the latter. Boulder acts as a final court of appeal in all disputes between the lower classes. A smoker is usually given each fall and spring, and an informal dance for the University each semester. Meetings are held semi-monthly.

The outgoing members of the society are S. C. Abell, H. C. Collins, J. T. Conway, H. D. Crandall, R. T. Holden, L. H. Marvin, H. A. Prentice, W. F. Reagan, J. A. Smith, C. H. Stevens, and G. S. Talcott.

She was only a bartender's daughter, but oh how I love her mug!—*Life*.

GRASSMOUNT DORMITORY ROOMS ASSIGNED

Saturday noon at one o'clock at Grassmount the process of assigning dormitory rooms will begin when the present Juniors will have first choice. Selections will be made according to privileges in numbers, the usual manner of procedure each year. The Sophomores will draw for rooms Saturday, May 5 at the same hour and place while the Freshmen will meet the following Saturday at one o'clock.

According to the architect's plans, the South dormitory wing is to have twenty-six single rooms will be completed by fall. Those who desire to live there will be allowed to choose their rooms this spring. In case the building is not finished when college opens in September, temporary accommodations will be secured by the director of dormitories.

TRACK MEET BETWEEN CLASSES HELD TODAY

If weather is permitting the team will get its first work-out this afternoon on Centennial field. This year has been so poor that it has not had the time for try-outs as he wished to the ruling that letter men be allowed to compete in the which they made their last year very few runners and "Freddy" Robbins ones that will come under the ban.

Some very close and exciting races will doubtless be run this afternoon. Woodward ought to make the 220 a walk race, and the 440 with Eaton and Graves will be a good one to watch. In the Eaton and Martinetti will be stuff, and in the mile there is keen competition between Davis. O. T. Wood will be in this last race as he is the two-mile. It would be hard to pick the probable winner in the vault but doubtless it will be between Willard and Lyon. There is no outstanding man in the event unless Mackay in the shot throw is up to his usual form. The winner will be hard pressed for second and third place honors.

This meet will give a line on the team for the first intercollegiate varsity meet at Union next week between Vermont, Union and Middlebury.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Through an error the names of Doris Hart, '28, Elizabeth Wood and Edna Shaw, '29, were omitted from the list of those who will receive varsity letters in track.

A moving picture depicting the recent floods in Vermont will be shown for the first time in this city in the Unitarian Church parish house Friday night, May 3. The picture will be shown continually from 7 to 10 o'clock on and admission of 25 cents will be charged. This is being presented under the auspices of the Y. P. R. U. which is composed of college students and younger members of the faculty.

Re-discovers His Favorite Tobacco

Charleston, W. Va.,
March 4, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

Recently I stopped in a little village that consisted of about nine houses and a small hotel, which I entered.

A little old man wearing a skull cap was seated in a rocking-chair smoking an enormous pipe. I had come to buy a can of Edgeworth, but when I caught a whiff of the tobacco he was smoking I changed my mind. The aroma of that tobacco was so delightful that I made up my mind right then and there that I wanted some of the same brand, regardless of the cost.

I began with: "I beg your pardon, sir, but I came in to buy a can of tobacco, and I would like the same brand you are smoking if you don't mind telling me." He looked at me for a moment, grasped his pipe with one hand and said: "I'm smoking Edgeworth. Would you like some?"

Of course I did, and I secured a supply from the old fellow. The joke, of course, was on me, but I went on my way rejoicing.

Yours very truly,
Dr. John R. Koch

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

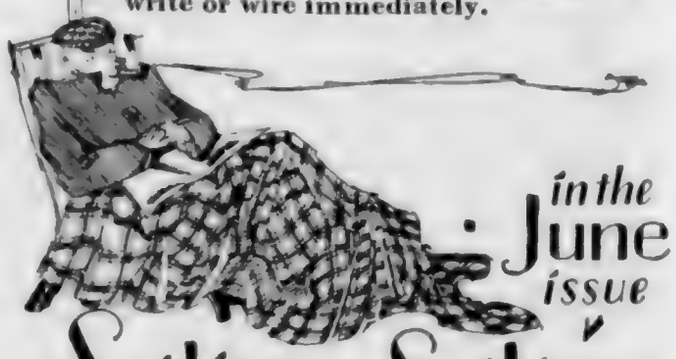
P. G. ELLSWORTH
Hallmark Bracelet Watches
The Guaranteed Kind
71 Church St.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
"Where Vermont Men and Women Eat"
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
HOME COOKING
Lunches to take out.



up the Gangplank

Off for Europe. Six days on the Atlantic. Deck games—dancing in the moonlight—big Fourth of July celebration in London—beach parties galore at Ostend—then Brussels, and at last, Paris! The entire trip costs only $375 which includes everything. Reservations may still be available if you write or wire immediately.



in the June *issue*

Sailing-Sailing

Over the Bounding Main—Virginia, the university, and ten other big features in the brilliant June issue of

College Humor

1050 N. LaSalle St. Chicago.

BILLINGS LIBRARY
University of Vermont

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, May 1, 1928 NUMBER 47

ERMONT SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED TO YOUTHFUL ORATORS AND DEBATERS

U. V. M. is Rewarding the Efforts of the Seventeen Best Forensic Artists in the State High Schools

...arships are being ...iversity of Vermont ...g orators and de... schools of the State, ...awarded a week ago, ...d last night at the ... Oratorical Contest, ... will be handed out ...month when the lead... debating teams come ... gymnasium for their ...

... the University spon... ...taneous meets to de... ...trict winners in the ... At Essex Junction, ... School and Cathedral ...gton, Essex Junction ...ichmond High and St. ...xpected for honors. Of ... two were members of ... faculty. Prof. Freder... ... the English department ... W. B. Crockett of the depart... ...lism and Vermont his... The ...ers, who appeared at ... Contest last night, were ... Levin of Edmunds High ... Dee of St. Albans. At the ... Miss Mary M. Morris ... High School and William ... Springfield High were se... ...represent their district at ... The other contestants ... were Bristol, Pittsford ... Townshend High Schools. Miss ... F. Powers of People's Acad... and Reuben McCuin of Highgate ... High School came to the State ... from the Morrisville Contest, ... won out from Newport ... Isham, and Bellows Free ... of Fairfax

... speech was delivered either ... The Present Significance of the ... on "The Development ... Constitution." A scholarship ... went to each of the first-place ... and scholarships of $100 each ... second place men. At the State ... last night, scholarships of $150, ... and $75 were awarded to the ... orators placing highest and the ... that placed highest of all will ... Vermont at the National ... Finals at Troy, N. Y., on April 11.

... High School Debating League ... inaugurated three or four years ago ... University. Three debates to ... the State championship have ... held on as many years at the ... and in each case scholar... ... awarded to the mem... of the competing teams. Brattle... and Bradford appeared in the ... Cup three years ago and ... Brattleboro and Bradford ... appeared at one other final ... when Goddard Seminary of ... won the championship two years ... Burlington High appeared in ... May. People's Academy, ... High, Wallingford High, ... High, Brattleboro High and ... Academy, together with two ... teams will probably compete in ... round during the next ... to determine the two ... for the final debate.

Freshmen Punished

The ... student governing body ... Massachusetts Agricultural College, ... fullest extent of its power ... the entire Freshman ... of its acts. The class ... with burning up its caps ... before the specified time. ... after due consideration of ... the Senate issued a ruling ... the class from cuts of any ... will not be permitted to ... the various literary and ... ties while the yearling ... track teams will be sus... the year. Although the ... serious punishment, the ... Senate, in this case, was ... cusive

... junior members of Akraia ... Mortarboard entertained ... members elected from the ... at breakfast at the Hotel ... Saturday morning. The ... together with Miss ... ams, Miss Eleanor Cum... Alice Blanchard, Miss ... and Miss Laura Parker ... guests of Dean Marion ... Robinson Hall, Saturday

MOVING PICTURES OF FLOOD TO BE SHOWN

Motion pictures and slides showing scenes in the devastated areas of Vermont and Northern Massachusetts will be shown for the first time on Thursday evening of this week at the Unitarian Church Vestry, beginning at 7 p.m. The picture, "Vermont's Flood" is the only complete story of the flood and although it has been shown in other states, Thursday evening will mark its first public appearance in Vermont. The film is edited by Robert Platka, U. V. M. '29, and includes scenes taken at the Burlington Winooski bridge, pontoon bridge, Cambridge, Bolton, Jonesville, Waterbury, Proctor, Rutland, North Adams Mass., and many other places. At the end of the picture is a complete summary of the flood.

There will also be a large number of slides shown which were taken at the height of the flood around Burlington, Winooski, Richmond, Waterbury, Montpelier, Cambridge and several other towns.

In order to allow those who have tickets to Arthur Dow's Concert, to see the flood pictures, the first showing will be at 7:00 p.m. and will be continuous, the last complete one beginning at 9. The picture is of three reels so college girls living in dormitories may attend the last performance and still reach their rooms without it counting as a "night out." Tickets may be procured from Dorothy Cottrell at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, Mr. Sears at the math office, or at the college Book Store.

YANNIGANS PREPARE FOR HEAVY SPRING SCHEDULE

Vermont's Junior Varsity baseball team is working hard to prepare for the coming season. The aspirants for the nine are on the field every day for a workout under the watchful eye of Coach Jim Collopy, who thinks that he can turn out a good outfit. The progress of the team has been held up somewhat by the persistent cold weather, but as soon as it warms up we can expect some batting practice.

Manager Holden has been working on the schedule and has arranged a game with the Varsity this Wednesday, as well as one with Lakeside, Thursday.

Some of the men who are trying for positions on the team are Sirois, Stroh, Young, Shurman, Kendall, Allen, Bacon, Heaton, Tobin, Lang, Riani and Burr in the infield and Stevens, Durfee and Carrigan in the outfield.

BOSTON COLLEGE NINE AMONG STRONGEST TEAMS

One of the best nines the Green and Gold team meets on the diamond this year is Boston College which will appear at Centennial Field, May 12.

The Maroon made an impressive record on its southern trip, defeating Georgetown 7 to 0 and Catholic U. 15 to 3, and losing to Temple and Villanova by the same score, 5 to 4, although outhitting the winners. Since returning to the Heights the Boston team has been hitting all opposing pitchers without mercy.

In Shea and McNulty the Eagles have two pitchers of the highest caliber. O'Day, Weston and Creedon are the sluggers of the team. O'Day won the Heights trophy last season for the highest batting average on the team and at present is one of the leading stickers in the East. Weston and Creedon are close to the top and between them have driven out five homers this season.

The Catamounts will be forced to their utmost to win from the flashy Bostonians and the fans should see one of the best games of the year.

Elected to Kappa Mu Epsilon

Robert M. Averill, South Orange, N. J.; Benjamin F. Clark, Groton; Daniel E. Damon, Jr., Fort Edward; Ralph T. Davis, Morrisville, N. Y.; Edwin G. Fiske, Greenfield, Mass.; Corbin C. Lyman, Middletown Springs; Burton R. Morse, Burlington; Hans Nilson, Mariners Harbor, Staten Island, N. Y.; George H. Poole, Lynn, Mass.; Frank Sulloway, Burlington.

In a business meeting Saturday afternoon, Charlotte E. Cleveland was chosen to represent the Vermont Chapter at the National Convention of Mortarboard in Yosemite Valley, August 27-30.



CHARTER MEMBERS OF PHI SIGMA DELTA

Back row, left to right, Solam Segel, Harold Dunnigan, Charles Stroh, Julius Perelman, Leonard Berry, all of '31. Front row, I. E. Davis '29, Harold Burstein, '30; Myron Samuelson, '29; Hyman Levine, '30, Jack Rosenthal, '29, and Solomon Freedman, '30.

DYKHUIZEN DISCUSSES MODERN PHILOSOPHY

"Because of philosophy our view of life no longer remains an assemblage of beliefs and ideas picked up at random and put together haphazardly, but it becomes an intellectual edifice, carefully founded on facts, intelligently put together, cherished as philosophers or lovers of wisdom can cherish it." These were the words of Professor George Dykhuizen, of the department of philosophy of the University of Vermont, when he spoke before the members of the Intercollegiate Alumnae Club at its meeting held in this city last week.

Professor Dykhuizen said that there are three steps in man's reaction to the universe: The common sense stage, the philosophical, and the scientific. He said that the philosophical stage was a transitional step between the other two. In the common sense stage, men accept things readily; in the philosophical, man begins to think of things in vague terms; in the scientific, men scrutinize and study things about them carefully. Professor Dykhuizen would not let it be understood, however, that philosophy was neither common sense nor philosophy. "Philosophy," he said, "attempts to give us, by means of systematic reflection, a rational, consistent view of the universe," and such a realistic view, he stated, science could not give.

The prevalent notion that philosophers withdraw into a holy of holies, and undertake to spin a system of thought with no basis of fact and completely divorced from life, is erroneous, he stated. Philosophers work scientifically and make an hypothesis only after carefully collecting and studying data.

Professor Dykhuizen said that the study of philosophy is valuable in that it enables us to answer the questions of life.

EXPERIMENT STATION ACQUIRES NEW BUILDING

Vermont's Agricultural Experiment Station has started the renovation of the house now standing on Williston Road facing the United States Weather Bureau. This century-and-a-quarter old building has been used for the past 20 years as a boarding house for farm hands. When finished this building will house the Department of Agronomy, at present a homeless department. This house which originally stood on the lot where Morrill Hall now stands was built in 1806 by Moses Calton, whose wife was a niece of Ethan and Ira Allen. Mr. Calton sold this property in 1809 and built a house on the hill-top now occupied by the Mary Fletcher Hospital. This house was purchased by John Johnson, great grandfather of Dr. Lyman Allen of this city. Mr. Johnson was surveyor general of Vermont and had charge of the survey of the northeastern boundary between United States and Canada beginning about 1816. It is considered appropriate that the former home of a prominent Vermont official should be used for the furthering of scientific research.

BRATTLEBORO SCENE OF VERMONT-BATES DEBATE

Bates College is tonight's opponent of the University debating team. Brattleboro has been chosen for the honor of entertaining the teams and of being entertained by them, as it is midway between the two colleges and is neutral territory. The team left by car on Monday, expecting to be absent until Wednesday. A small charge will be made for admission to the debate to cover the expenses of transportation. This is to be a no-decision debate. The Oregon style, permitting cross-questioning will be used.

The Vermont team will uphold the negative of the question "Resolved, that democracy is a failure." Eugene F. Moore, a member of Lambda Iota fraternity, of the class of 1928, will be the first speaker, or witness. Louis Lisman, '31, speaks second as the lawyer. Summing up the argument, is Franklin A. Sears, '30, of Sigma Alpha Chi.

The Bates team, upholding the affirmative, is made up of Briggs T. Whitehouse, Maxwell A. H. Wakely, and Arland A. Jenkins, debating in the order given. It is of interest to note that the captain of the strong Bates track team is one of the speakers.

Although Bates stands high in debating circles, having won the inter-collegiate championship more than once and having travelled to England to compete with Oxford and Cambridge, it is felt that Vermont will be able to make an excellent showing against it.

BRANCH OF A. I. E. E. ESTABLISHED HERE

Word has been received that the American Institute of Electrical Engineers has honored the University with their permission to establish a branch.

At the first meeting of the "University of Vermont Branch of the A. I. E. E." held last Tuesday evening, the officers of the temporary organization were authorized to continue in office, and the by-laws ratified.

Prof. L. P. Dickenson, professor of electrical engineering, and a member of the A. I. E. E., was nominated as counsellor for the branch, subject to appointment by the president of the A. I. E. E.

Following the business meeting Prof. Dickenson gave an illustrated lecture on "Electrical Progress in 1926 and 1927," showing pictures of the construction and most recent application of the electric drive and the mercury turbine.

At the next regular meeting, Tuesday evening, April 24, in the Radio Shack, Prof. Williams will speak on "Radio." Visitors are cordially invited, and if interested to submit their name for membership.

Questionnaires have been sent out by the local Y. M. C. A. to University students and others. The object is to determine what the association can do for the students and whether to build a new building or not.

Yale defeated Catholic University 27-0 in a baseball game Thursday, April 26.

CAST OF JUNIOR WEEK PLAY PRACTICING DAILY

Three Act Comedy Promises to Reveal Much Fine Talent—Plot is Outlined

Members of the cast for the comedy "Adam and Eva" to be presented Thursday, the 17th of May during Junior Week are working on the parts daily under the direction of May Andrews and are developing a play that promises to reveal much fine talent and furnish three acts of genuine humor.

The action has for its main setting the home of a wealthy business man in the country's metropolitan city and presents a typical situation in modern life. The wealthy parent with an overtaxed exchequer is dismissed to a foreign country by his independent daughters and sons-in-law through the medium of a plot which they devise.

Although Mr. King discovers the plot before his departure, his plans are carried out and he leaves his business manager, Adam Smith, a man desirous of family life, in charge of his home affairs.

Within a month Adam finds that the sum allotted him for expenditures is much overdrawn and that he too is unable to manage these affairs successfully. At this point he pretends that Mr. King's fortune is lost and each member of the household, including Mr. King's daughters, go to work at various occupations, including the establishment of a "chicken farm" in order to regain their supposed lost positions in life.

Within a short time "pater" King returns, and after finding the state of affairs at home reveals that he is still in the same position financially as he was formerly, and learns that much has been changed in his absence. The romance of Adam and Eva is completed in the final act.

Not only is the entire plot and characterization cleverly carried out, but the stage settings for the various scenes are unusual and include an exterior scene uncommon to the general type of play.

THERON DEAN DESCRIBES GREEN MOUNTAIN TRAIL

Upsilon Tau Alpha, to which all members of the two-year education department belong, was fortunate in procuring for its April lecturer Mr. Theron Dean of Burlington, who gave a talk, illustrated with lantern slides, on the Green Mountain Trail last Thursday evening. Mr. Dean, a prominent insurance broker of the city, has worked on trails and cabins for fourteen years, and has served as secretary and treasurer of the Green Mountain Club.

The main lecture room of Williams Science Hall was filled with an audience of the fraternity members, other University students, faculty and townspeople. The speaker was introduced by Miss Dorothy E. Hudson, president of Upsilon Tau Alpha.

Slides showed the marvelous beauty of the Long Trail from Bennington through to Jay Peak in summer and winter aspect. An excellent example of the art to which photography has attained was the view of Camel's Hump at sunset, and of the twenty miles of mountain ranges southward.

Mr. Dean told the history of the Long Trail. Educators from every part of America contributed money and whenever possible worked in the actual construction. The Green Mountain Club House at Mendon, the gift of Miss Emily Proctor of Proctor, Vt., is one of the most remarkable structures along the way. Generally when man builds a house he takes every boulder and tree from the site. Not so with this Club House. It is constructed around masses of rock and a picturesque part of it is the yellow birch tree which grows through its rooms and reaches the sky through the roof.

Every building on the trail must be built with galvanized material, since the porcupines destroy wood.

Views were shown of the Green Mountain Trout Club of Mansfield. Mr. Dean talked most enthusiastically about the sport of snowshoeing. Throughout the evening, he interspersed many anecdotes of travellers along the trail, and he gave to his audience a heightened appreciation of the strength and wonder of the hills.

The Vermont Cynic

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IMAGINATION

According to Professor Alfred N. Whitehead, of Harvard, nearly every youth is imaginative and the purpose of college is to restrain and discipline his imagination. "Fools," says Doctor Whitehead, "act on imagination without knowledge, while their opposite, pedants, act on knowledge without imagination." A combination of the two would make the ideal student, he says.

It is a common trait of unthinking people to "jump at conclusions." With an uncontrolled imagination they build up stories on one or two facts that may prove injurious to the subject of their tales. Irvin Cobb tells of a man that left for his first long vacation. Upon his return he is confronted with questions about his health, family and business affairs. "Inconsiderate people reported he had been confined in a home for incurables."

On the other side, it must be a drab existence for the unimaginative. Scientists are often thought of as men with the least imagination, but a good scientist must be able to look ahead and conjecture in order to discover a new process or element. The least imaginative prove to be the least successful.

Christ could look ahead to a great Christian church. Columbus to a new world. Ford to a huge demand for automobiles. The line between great men and fools seems to be in the way they use their imaginations.

University training tends to overrestrict imaginations. Students learn to be more than eager to take another's word as the final verdict. Knowledge made to order seems to be the modern cry, and any knowledge likely past examinations per cent is the student is lucky. With a questioning mind and a more thorough investigation the student by discovering his own conclusions has impressed it deeply on his mind and will find it hard to forget.

Four years ago Lawrence's Day exercises took place in the rain. Is it the younger generation — less studious than their predecessors?

COLLEGE HUMOR

The pastor said, "Marriage is a fifty-fifty proposition," and an old, married man in the audience responded, "That's right. Fifty for this and fifty for that!"—*Hobart Herald.*

And then there was the Chicago baseball player who was arrested for putting English on the ball.
Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

Cadillac—"I once loved a girl and she made a fool out of me."
Benny—"What lasting impressions some girls make."—*Furman Hornet.*

Bella—"What do you think of those two boys?"
Stella—"They'd make a fine omelet."
Bella—"What do you mean?"
Stella—"They're both good eggs."—*Penn's Journal.*

House party queen. Does she neck?
H—p—q—2: Well, she told me she wouldn't know how to carry on a five minute conversation with a man
—*Amherst Student.*

"What did you get pinched for last night, Ben?"
"I just heaved a heavy sigh in the Hawaiian show and broke up the whole works."—*Hill News.*

"With feet like yours you should get a government job."
"Yes? What doing?"
"Stamping out forest fires."
—*Worcester.*

"Is this the real stuff?"
"Sure."
"How do you know?"
"I know the fella who makes the corks."—*The Tech.*

A VERMONT GRADUATE IN ANOTHER LAND SAYS,

Ruth Hubbell Smalley says:

In concluding my letter I wish to sum up our situation more clearly stating the [illegible] as we see them, and our hope of improving them. My husband and I feel that there is still much to learn and understand before we can deal with all of the problems confronting us. Nevertheless, we try to meet the problems with as much understanding as our experience can muster. Whenever seemingly insurmountable difficulties present themselves, somehow we manage to keep going, and in the end we come out better qualified for a harder task.

"This year at the mission we have kept about sixty men and twenty-five boys employed. My husband keeps an eagle-eye on them most of the time. Otherwise they would be reverting to the shiftless ways pursued by the natives living in the village. The men worked over about twenty acres of crops this year, and opened up and planted another ten. We have seven personal workers—those that are most reliable; four care for the vegetable garden; two men and four boys herd our cattle, pigs and goats; four saw a seven-foot plank apiece each day; four work the team of oxen; and three teach school. Their average wage is about five cents a day for the men and one and a half cents for the boys. The boys work only three or four hours and are required to attend school for two and a half hours. This length of school period seems to be at the present time long enough. African youth are different than American youth. They have never been exposed to learning before by our methods, and in order to have ours really make an impression on their ways of living we have to carry on very slowly. The average wage will seem very trivial to Americans, but to the natives it is still a large wage. They wouldn't expect more.

"The reader will please note that man-power in Kanene is far below that in most other parts of the world. It cannot really be compared at all with that developed by Americans. The centerpiece in our industry has become 'efficiency,' and the ordinary man's existence lies in practical knowledge. Will this new influence aid in producing at least a minimum of mass happiness?

Besides having this number of men under the supervision of the mission there are others who work on the roads in and around the village.

"In drawing my letter to a close I might re-state again the causes of hunger and need in this land of plenty, namely, the most important are: ignorance, custom, laziness, and lack of sufficient forethought. No one cause seems to stand out; they all blend together into a great whole that forms the character of the natives. Our great task is to change the man by doing away with his ignorance and breaking down his customs. To accomplish this means to train the body as well as the spirit. It behooves us to try to make our efforts count for something on the right side while we have the chance.

"Materially there are great changes taking place in the country, and they will continue whether we want them or not. And I as a missionary to this people—want my efforts to count in making Kanene a better place in live in for both blacks and whites. Then greater strides may be made in training the pupils who will be leaders in many fields tomorrow."

Sincerely yours,
RUTH HUBBELL SMALLEY, '21.

[Editor's Note: In the next two issues of the CYNIC we shall have a letter from Miss Gladys Ford, '27, and one from Raymundo da Sylva, a Brazilian student, now in this country preparing to enter one of our Universities. Miss Ford only recently graduated from Vermont. She has studied a year in the Sorbonne, Paris. Her letter will be written from an American's point of view. Mr. da Sylva lives in Rio de Janeiro. He came to this country a year ago. After this week the editor of this column will publish only one letter a week from a Vermont Alumnus abroad. It has been necessary to make this change in order to continue the column the next college year. However, there will be two letters run every week. Later announcements will be made concerning the second.]

The Weakly Chronic Call
(J. W. E.)

POST MORTEM OF FOUNDER'S DAY

I have been trying to discover the origin of this holiday or rather half-holiday. I think it is only fair that we know the cause of our holidays and, in fact, even our half-holidays.

The dictionary quotes "founder—one who has found something." Perhaps we are given the vacation, I mean the half-vacation, that we may find something. (I've not given up yet that silver collar button.)

Webster also whimsically remarks, "founder—to go lame." Some one told me it is in honor of Ira Allen and I should think it an insult to his memory to suggest that he was a "lame duck."

Founder also means to fill with water and sink. Anyhow, this last definition explains its date.

SPRING AIR

I love the little breezes
That sigh among the treeses
And blow about the campus,
Exposing little kneeses.

It makes the tripping co-ed
Somewhat a little vexed,
To have the wind take liberties
So fickle and so varied.

The fault is not with zephers,
A breeze could really nefer
Be constant: for the wind blows
Most any way whatefer.

Grey Friars, men's honorary literary society, will meet this Friday evening.

Princeton athletes will take part in 125 contests this spring,—crew races, track events, and baseball.

A new athletic organization, the Women's "M" Club, has been formed at Middlebury College by five co-eds who have won both their letters and sweaters.

On the campus at Connecticut Agricultural College, fraternity pins are so popular with the co-eds that at initiation they have to be recalled to decorate the new "brothers"—a novel way of calling off hasty attachments.

OUR FACULTY

EDMUND CURTISS MOWER

Edmund Curtiss Mower was born in 1869 at Morristown, Vermont. He attended the University of Vermont and received his A.B. in 1893. He next went to the University Law School, New York City and received his Ph.B. from there in 1896. He returned to Vermont and received his A.M. in 1904.

He has practiced law since 1896. He served as state's attorney for Chittenden County from 1900 to 1902. He was a municipal judge of the City of Burlington from 1905 to 1911. He served as a trustee of the University of Vermont from 1907 to 1911. He served as state senator from Chittenden County from 1912 to 1913. He is a trustee of the Fletcher Free Memorial Library.

He specialized in his college work in International and Constitutional Law and he has been a lecturer on International Law at Vermont since 1904.

Professor Mower is now a professor of political science at the University, having had that position for a number of years. He is absent from his duties this year, it being his sabbatical year.

Alcohol
(*From International Student*)

"ALCOHOL is a cause of death.
"ALCOHOL is a cause of primary disease.
"ALCOHOL causes disabilities through inheritance.
"ALCOHOL lowers resistance to infection.
"ALCOHOL increases susceptibility to poison from heavy metals.
"ALCOHOL increases mortality rate of infections.
"ALCOHOL increases severity, complication and time of recovery from industrial accidents.
"ALCOHOL increases prevalence of venereal diseases.
"ALCOHOL increases general morbidity and mortality from other diseases than those due directly to the use of alcohol.
"ALCOHOL shortens the span of life.
"ALCOHOL reduces judgment, discrimination, endurance and precision of action.
"ALCOHOL reduces consumption of milk."

BOOK REVIEW

A PRACTICAL VIEW OF HENRY ADAMS

By GORHAM B. MUNSON

(*From the New [illegible]*)

A USEFUL [illegible]

It is unusual to [illegible] literature to practical [illegible] reason I suppose, is that [illegible] of books have nothing [illegible] one would seriously [illegible] practice. Many [illegible] thought and stir the [illegible] one or another reason [illegible] I think, because they [illegible] really a new experience [illegible] experiencings—they do [illegible] to a state of doing. [illegible] was a very rare type [illegible] studied books for personal [illegible] guidance in self-education [illegible] gave a verdict that so [illegible] can books go. is in accord [illegible] my opening remarks.

"American literature [illegible] wrote in the preface to *The Education of Henry Adams*, "offers no working model for higher [illegible] When I read that sentence [illegible] though someone had taken [illegible] and led me from the [illegible] crowded smoke-filled room [illegible] dow, had then drawn the curtain, and said: "Look out at that vista. Is it not inspiring?" For the striking words in that sentence [illegible] model" and "high education" [illegible] phrase suggests a novel [illegible] literature and the second [illegible] for living. Furthermore we [illegible] now say that the failure [illegible] letters has been redeemed [illegible] one book.

As he advanced in [illegible] Adams fell to pondering [illegible] of a fairly long and rather [illegible] nary life. These ponderings [illegible] eventually systematized [illegible] took more and more the [illegible] chronological review of [illegible] fact, he wrote out his [illegible] An autobiography is more than [illegible] memories of one's life: it [illegible] of that life for the sake [illegible] ing what significance there [illegible] all.

THE NECESSITY FOR AUTOBIO[illegible]

Here one sees at once [illegible] do, for each one of us has [illegible] biography to compose in [illegible] least if we have not the [illegible] writing it. It is safe to say that actually we are unconsciously [illegible] each present moment with all [illegible] past history, we are known [illegible] the present with only [illegible] former experience. Hence [illegible] of autobiographical habits.

For us there is an [illegible] counting to make in [illegible] with Henry Adams' accounts [illegible] ancestors, of the effects [illegible] Quincy upon his childhood [illegible] lescent heroes such as [illegible] ner, and of his days at [illegible] is even possible that we [illegible] with him in his contempt [illegible] schoolmaster, "a man [illegible] tell lies to little boys," and [illegible] too that "the four years [illegible] lege were, for his purpose [illegible] —though some care should [illegible] to insure an equal validity [illegible] reasons.

Again, in the interest [illegible] pictorial as possible. The [illegible] ty, make the first review [illegible] course, in Adams, but [illegible] it easier to detach from [illegible] one's past behavior than [illegible] main aloof from one's [illegible] and thoughts. And I [illegible] mer which I spent in [illegible] seeing as pictorially as [illegible] my body had done during [illegible] one of the most instructive [illegible] periods of my life. Resolutely [illegible] frained from interpretation [illegible] sought only a clear vision [illegible] behavior—with the result [illegible] sions about myself were [illegible] me at the end solely on [illegible] and verifiable evidence [illegible] my life I had been doing.

"The young man had [illegible] what he was doing. The [illegible] posing for a Gibbon never [illegible] mind. He was a tourist, [illegible] depths of his sub-conscious [illegible] it was well for him that he [illegible] nothing else, for even the [illegible] men cannot sit with dignity [illegible] close of evening, among [illegible] the Capitol,' unless they [illegible] thing quite original to say. [illegible] Tacitus could do it; so could [illegible] Angelo; and so, at a [illegible] Gibbon, though in figure [illegible] roic; but, in sum, none of them could say very much more than [illegible] who went on repeating to [illegible] eternal question:—Why? [illegible] Why!!!—as his neighbor [illegible] beggar, might do, sitting [illegible] the church steps. No one [illegible] answered the question to [illegible] faction of any one else: yet [illegible] who had either head or [illegible] that sooner or later he must [illegible] his mind what answer [illegible] Substitute the word America [illegible]

(Continued on page [illegible])

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

...Chapter of Alpha Chi ...s the pledging of Ida ...h of Northampton, ... 26. Initiates and ...ined the active chapter ...ning at the home of ... on College Street.

KAPPA DELTA

...Vine of Springfield was ...ame pledgees of Alpha ... of Kappa Delta was ... afternoon of April 28 ... final degree of Kappa ... was conferred are: ...ers '29, Newport, N. H.; ...ard of Bellows Falls; ... Gleason, Burlington; ...mith, Windsor, Conn.; ...utchins, Benson; Gerald... Randolph Center; Hilda ...thampton, Mass.; Winifred Winooski; Magel E. ...nville, Conn., all of the ...

... on the Hotel Vermont ... took place Saturday eve... Merta E Munro, Alpha ...ring president, was toast... ...rene O. Witkus, '29, Carl... ...31, and Irene L. Marcotte, ...ded with toasts. With ... actives on this occasion ... F A Dresser and Mrs. ..., patronesses, Alice Crowe, ...atherine Courtney, '27, of ...

... garden was effectively ...ated with white roses, the Kappa ... and the fraternity colors, ... white.

K. E. L.

K. E. L. Society enjoyed an informal ... Saturday evening, in Phi Sigma ... on Church Street, with ... twenty-five couples in attend... ... Orchestra furnished syn... ... an order of fifteen dances. ... and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Dr. ... Mrs. M. R. Machanic chaperoned ...

EXCHANGES

Mussolini must be of Scotch de...

"How come?"

He says he has his men wear black shirts to save laundry bills."—*The Bearcat.*

Sailor: How is that new batch of sailors?

Bootlegger: Not so bad, Your Highness, but not so bad.

Sailor: Hm. Not so good!

Middlebury Campus.

"I can see that big brute playing football. In a little while he'll be our best man."

"Darling, this is so sudden!"

—*Bison.*

He: I got my whiskers on the instalment plan.

She: The instalment plan?

He: Yes, a little down each week.

—*Blue Baboon.*

Aviator (to negro): "Want to fly?"

Negro: "No suh, ah stays on terrah mah. The more firmah, the less terror."—*Aggievator.*

Officer (in car and to traffic cop): "Are my dimmers on?

Cop (blushing): "Madam, I wasn't looking."—*Lyre Tree.*

Polo player (to his latest flame): "Come out to the polo fields with me, sweetie."

The beautiful but dumb: "Oh, I just love to see the rolling fields of Virginia Reel.

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(Secretary)

416 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

VASSAR UNDERGRADUATE REBUKES BLACK LISTERS

(*By New Student Service*)

Hardly a college organization that dares or cares to interest itself in matters other than the purely collegiate has managed to escape the blacklist of the Daughters of American Revolution, recently brought into prominence by the rebellion of a few of the Daughters who object to the list of the damned.

The students concerned have not failed to fight back. To *The New Student* has come a letter from a Vassar student, Mary Suzannah Beck, '28, whose ancestry should stir the hearts of the D. A. R. Her letter probably will not, for while it has been sent to the Daughters, they have made no public announcement of it. The letter follows:

"As a lineal descendant of Robert Treat Payne who signed the Declaration of Independence and of Benjamin Holcomb, who was an officer in Washington's army and to whom a monument has been erected at Simsbury, Connecticut, I wish to protest against your unjust condemnation of the Youth Movement in the American colleges, and more especially of the Political Association of Vassar College, the president of which, Elizabeth Rogers, is lineally descended from Roger Sherman, a signer of the Declaration.

"The Political Association of Vassar College is a non-partisan organization which prides itself on hearing impartially both sides of any public question, and it seems to us that your sweeping condemnation might suggest that this association is more true than your own to that liberal tradition of which you claim to be so proud.

"As one fully entitled through both lines of descent to belong to the D. A. R., I am proud of my ancestors to fail so far in those principles for which they stood, ever to seek membership in your organization. Indeed I hope and believe that the youth movement in the American colleges of which you have shown yourselves so intolerant and which is today 'summoning all honest men, all patriotic, all forward looking men' (and women) to its side, will prove a more effectual influence in American life than you, who have so abandoned the liberal ideals for which our forbears lived and died. For we, the youth of America, love her too well to see her true standards of government 'corrupted,' and it has been said that without vision the people perish."

The attitude of the D. A. R. to college clubs interested in social and political problems was summarized recently by Edward H. Hunter, speaking in Waltham, Mass., under the auspices of the Daughters. His reference was to the Youth Movement, but that should not be taken too literally. The D. A. R. has so many names on its list that grouping is necessary. Said Mr. Hunter:

"The whole youth movement is one of the most insidiously dangerous in the country. I solemnly warn fathers and mothers who let their sons and daughters become members of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace or kindred movements that they are exposing them to a life of immorality and socialism. It is more disturbing to reflect that the Youth Movement has secured such a strong foothold in our schools and colleges. These people have planted in more than ... of our educational equipment to ... the leaders of tomorrow. These ... are firmly entrenched at ... the University of Colo... Northwestern Univer... College, George Washington ... Bryn Mawr, Wellesley, ... and Smith."

It was in answer to these charges that Miss Beck wrote her letter of protest.

The colleges may merely watch and say nothing, but like the *Vassar Miscellany News* they may be wondering if "all these ideas about intellectual curiosity and independent thinking are just the result of propaganda planted by the radical interests among the future leaders of civilization."

WOMEN'S COATS TO BE STRAIGHT AND NARROW

Coats this spring and summer are to be straight and narrow. Whether made of woolen fabrics or of silk, advises Mrs. Catherine Grinbel, extension clothing specialist at the college of agriculture, Rutgers University, New Jersey, who is to give a series of demonstrations in Vermont beginning the week of April 30 under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service.

"It is interesting to note," continues Mrs. Grinbel, "that furs are not used on spring coats to any extent. The very smartest ones are quite devoid of it. Now and then one sees fur cuffs but almost never a fur collar. The newest models have collar of scarfs in the same fabric as the coat and the majority of these are very small.

"For fabrics one has a wide choice. Light weight wools often accompany a silk frock, the coat lined with the silk of the dress. This may be plain or figured. If silk is preferred, a plain colored silk may be chosen for the coat and you may line it with silk to match the gown, be it plain or figured.

"Such coats may be used equally well with two frocks. If the coat is of black silk, it may be lined with a figured silk having a black ground and worn either with a plain black gown or one of the figured silk. So with beige, or grey or navy blue.

"I saw one black coat lined with figured silk that had a white ground with its pattern in black and deep yellow. With such a coat one might wear, besides a dress of print to match the lining, an all white, an all black or an all yellow gown. For the woman who must be thrifty such suggestions are worth consideration."

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Women's Travel Tour Arranged by Open Road

(*By The Open Road*)

International relations and government problems will be lifted out of the cloistered realm of text books next summer for participants in a tour of Europe for women students of history, government and international relations arranged by the Open Road travel organization for the National Student Federation of America. The student party will travel under the leadership of Mary Noel Arrowsmith.

Rather than an ordinary tour, the program calls for an expedition that for the pleasures of European travel will add opportunity for intimate contact with the functioning of foreign states. International problems will take on immediate perspective, and lessons heard in the class room will gain new meaning.

Ten weeks will be spent abroad in countries where international problems are realities. The party will journey through the occupied territory of the Rhine Valley and will visit Strasbourg, Prague, capital of the new Czecho-Slovakian state, Vienna and Budapest, central cities of two countries completely changed by the war; Italy, where Fascism will be watched at work; Geneva, where the League of Nations may be studied at first hand and where the problems of European international relationships will be examined in their general setting.

In each center there will be informal conferences where the problems of each country will be considered and discussed with the aid of qualified leaders. At [illegible] there will be Euro... student hosts at hand to aid the visitors in their exploration and to extend to them the hospitality that signalizes international cooperation has created.

Besides Europe as a community of states, Europe as the seat of varied cultures, historic interest and scenic beauty will be visited. The itinerary provides for stops along the Rhine at old Nuremberg, at Florence and at Chartres with the journey from Cologne to Bruges and from Vienna to Budapest will be by boat on two famous rivers. The party will sail from New York on June 30. The line of travel is from Bremen to Cologne, thence up the Rhine to Strasbourg to Nuremberg, Prague and Vienna down the Danube to Budapest to Innsbruck, Padua, Florence, Rome, Geneva and then to Paris. The return will be made from Cherbourg and New York will be reached on September 9. There will be no rush to get an airplane view, the ten weeks will be spent so that the varied aspects of each country visited may be thoroughly examined.

The expedition is open to women undergraduates and recent graduates. The group will be limited to ten members interested in current history and international problems.

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GOLD KEY YOUNGEST OF CLASS SOCIETIES

A Practical View of Henry Adams

(Continued from page 3)

Russia and the question becomes

What does it mean? The question is one that applies to everyone who is interested in asking the question that many young men and women, former ones, the question that lies just below the level of consciousness in all youth. It has not secure full expression. Adams in this respect pre-dated it a month and did not need the pangs of anguish to keep the question alive for him. And his book has the real value of an explorer's document. He did not find the goal but he has rendered aid to all who should be, encouraged to profit by his mistakes in the pursuit of the quest.

COMMON SENSE

The young Adams is with us and most of us have very interesting to his newly discovered role. He has been on the trail we are living in a transitional period. The older order for which we have been bred has changed: the eighteenth century is gone and the twentieth has flung us amongst dynamos and Marxian experiments. Apropos, he tells us, he has been disappointed with politics, and as for formal education—that does not seem to meet our needs. Self-education is the thing but American society is unequal to wisdom. Modern science is interesting but here too there appear to be no fixed points. The problem as he sees it is how to learn of life to become a man of the world equipped for any emergency."

Most arresting of all are his comments on religion. The religious instinct had vanished and could not be restored. That the most powerful emotion of man, next to the sexual, should disappear might be a personal defect of his own but that the most intelligent society led by the most intelligent clergy in the most moral conditions he ever knew should have solved all the problems of the universe so thoroughly as to have quite ceased making itself anxious about past or future, and should have persuaded itself that all the problems which had convulsed human thought from earliest recorded time, were not worth discussing, seemed to him the most curious social phenomenon he had to account for."

The record of Henry Adams' search for the purpose of existence and the tests of "the good life" has been published and we may derive what profit we can from it as to method, errors, successes and inspiration. That of Jean Toomer (and let him stand for any young man or woman now intent on the same pursuit) has not yet been written. We are still in darkness, but still it is true for us as for Adams that the first value of living is the struggle to find the light.

Through a "capacity test" candidates for Columbia Law School will be rated in advance. The adoption of this new policy follows seven years of experimentation, the results of which upset the theory that a student's college record is trustworthy as a basis for the selective process.

The Dopefiend

NAHI GLUCAS

Due to the offerings of Old "Jupe" Pluvius in the form of rain and snow over the week-end, the sporting world took an undesired recess. Vermont was unable to open her season at home with St. Michael's because it snowed heavily all Founder's Day morning and then turned to a drenching drizzle. Much to the sorrow of the Mules was the bad weather as they expected to come over here and hand the Cats a surprise. Also that is the only game scheduled between the Purple and the Green and Gold ball-tossers for this season; unless some other date can be set there will be no contest between the two neighboring teams.

Jack Latty's cinder-pathers also had to remain shut in for the day and the interclass track meet cancelled. This makes it rather tough for Jack, as he wanted to look his men over in competition and decide who will make the trip next Saturday to Schenectady for the triangular meet with Rochester and Union Colleges.

Several of our past season's basketball team were honored at the close of the Holy Cross hoop season. These extractions were taken from *The Tomahawk*, the Purple's paper:

"And now we present Johnny Morris, the Little But-Oh My forward, who will captain next year's quintet. 'I find that Dougherty of Fordham, Estabrook of Vermont and Barbee of Harvard not only curtailed my scoring, but kept me busy preventing them from dropping 'em in.'

"Zeke Connors says, 'Williams of the Aggies caused me so much trouble with his scoring antics that I picked him without hesitation as my first selection. Woods of Fordham was head and shoulders above any of the stationary guards, while Price of Vermont was essentially a scorer, working on the theory that the best defense is a good offense.'

"Amby Brady, Purple guard, utters these words. 'In spite of Bo Adams' big night in Worcester, I found Prentice of Vermont was a harder man to guard.'

Another honor was added when Chuckie Stevens, manager of the Crusaders, nominated C. F. Castle of Vermont for the courtesy and consideration he showed to myself and the boys," as all-opponent manager.

The Tomahawk's all-opponent teams:

FIRST

L. F. Narin, Amherst
H. F. Prentice, Vermont
C. Conroy, N. Y. U.
L. G. Williams, Conn. Aggie
R. G. Dougherty, Fordham

SECOND

Betham, Williams
Adams, Fordham
Cronin, St. Bonaventure
Woods, Fordham
Estabrook, Vermont

THIRD

Watson, Conn. Aggies
Kennedy, St. Bonaventure
Langdell, Dartmouth
Price, Vermont
Barbee, Harvard

All-opponent manager: Castle, Vermont.

A rather interesting question has come up at the University of [illegible] sin due to the fact that [illegible] institution get higher marks than fellows do. The question is: [illegible] secure higher marks than [illegible] they linger after class and [illegible] the instructor? The [illegible] this, but the fact was recently [illegible] that one instructor wrote [illegible] of a girl's theme, "I should like to give you better grades [illegible] have such an exquisite [illegible] study."

The tennis team is doing [illegible] daily in the cage under the [illegible] Coach Carpenter. It is hoped that the players will be able to [illegible] a few times for practice before [illegible] opening game with Dartmouth at Hanover, May 8.

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COLLEGE STYLES

(News Service)

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... which will be ... university students ... the rough, stout ma... Island of Harris. ... island make the ... cottages, where peat ... floor, and the smoke ... impregnates the ... the characteristic ...

... the Harris tweeds ... students are various ... sand and heather. ... from this material are ... overcoat styles, with ... lapel jackets. The ... backs and are cut ...

... similar fabrics also are ... and overcoats, and ... process sometimes is ... garments. The cut of ... ments is loose and Eng... of room in the back ... while the newly-popular ... is frequently used.

... suits, however, will be used ... best-dressed university students ... for knockabout and informal ... as American undergrad... becoming more and more in... maintaining a distinction ... sports and other sorts of ...

... American students are ... much the same line of ... the students at Oxford ... Universities in Eng... where rough Harris tweeds are ... great deal for campus wear, but ... formal garments are donned for ... Undergraduates at Ameri... universities, however, probably do ... as strongly as the English ... for informal clothing.

... or bowler hat merits at... even this late in the season, ... to style observers who have ... it worn by students at colleges ... universities where such hats have ... been used before. Rapidly be... a standard article of headgear ... students the country over, the ... should always have a neat, nar... brim with a pronounced curl. ... best dressed university students ... wear wide, flat-brimmed der...

Educational Diagnosis

(By New Student Service)

"Education suffers in America from confusion of purposes," H. W. Holmes, dean of the Harvard graduate school of education, told a *Crimson* reporter, in another diagnosis of the country's educational ills. "Justified a hundred fold in our faith in schooling as an instrument of democracy," he said, "we have cared more for the spread of education than for its fitness for specific ends..."The root of the difficulty lies in the relationship between the secondary schools and the colleges. Our students come to college 'prepared,' but with hardly the beginnings of an education. Contrasted with the students in English and Continental secondary schools, they must be rated, age for age, markedly inferior. There is no thoroughness or consistency in our school system. Our schools suffer from that disease that keeps them permanently enfeebled—'creditits,' the itch for credits, points, units, and semester hours. We are in the midst of a generation of students and teachers obsessed with the notion that organization in education means more than anything else. Educationally we are a nation of credit hunters and degree worshippers. Studies are considered mere payments demanded for the fun of being in school and the later privileges of college life. The student knows he can drop the 'stuff' he is studying as soon as he has 'cashed in' at the entrance gates what he is learning in school. With such a system there is no searching inquiry into educational values, and the true worth of study is obscured.

"The commanding problem of liberal education in America is the problem of unifying secondary education and collegiate education without denying the essential characters and modern development of either. To find a remedy for the existing situation is a difficult problem. The system of concentration and distribution, now used here at Harvard, with general examinations at the final stages of progress in the subjects of concentration might be tried in the preparatory schools, and prove the solution to the problem. There must be, however, cooperation with the colleges, and one college must take the lead in starting a new system."

"Is that clock right?" asked a visitor at the lunatic asylum.

"No, of course not," replied a patient, "or it wouldn't be here."—*Burr.*

COOLIDGE DISAPPOINTS STUDENTS IN INTERVIEW

(By New Student Service)

President Coolidge does not choose to discuss the Nicaraguan situation with college students. That is what a committee of four students, representing a larger committee of thirty from the most prominent colleges of the country, discovered when they went to the White House on April 15 armed with a letter of introduction. The committee got no further than the President's confidential secretary who read them a lecture on what students shouldn't think about. Not even the fact that one of the students was a member of President Coolidge's fraternity at Amherst carried weight with the Coolidge secretary.

Undergraduates have no right to think, to meddle in foreign affairs stormed the secretary. Furthermore to intimate that something might be wrong with the President's foreign policy was no less than an insult. When one of the students produced a letter of protest against Mr. Coolidge's Nicaraguan policy, signed by a group of Mt. Holyoke students there was another outburst. For students at a girl's college to tell the president of the United States how to conduct the foreign policy seemed folly, indeed. They ought to know better than that.

With the senators the students had better luck. Eighteen of them were interviewed by the delegation. Most of them were fatalists when it came to talking about Nicaragua. "We've our hand in Nicaragua, we can't turn back," they said. The student delegation was of another mind, it is needless to say. For on the letter head of their organization, named the Emergency Committee on United States Policy in Nicaragua, are the following objectives: (1) Stop the war in Nicaragua. (2) Immediate withdrawal of marines. (3) Invite the cooperation of Latin-American countries in supervision of Nicaraguan elections by civilians.

The thirty students were from twenty-one universities and colleges including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, Union Theological Seminary, Vanderbilt and Boston University.

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No darling, I haven't burst into the movies, swum the Channel, or even flown across the Atlantic—I've discovered the most adorable innovation. Some people in Hollywood—the *Hollywood Shopping Service* is the name—will shop for you in the specialty shops on Hollywood Boulevard and they purchase the VERY DUPLICATES of those scrumptious things you buy. The VERY DUPLICATES of those scrumptious things you buy. Why, last night I saw CONRAD NAGEL in his dressing room. Why, last night I saw CONRAD NAGEL in his dressing room, and he wore the snakiest golf sweater with hose to match, that I've ever come across. I immediately wrote for one. It's Jimmy's birthday. Jimmy just loves to be dapper. And—I ordered a pair of those red heeled slippers of CLARA BOW'S and I just couldn't resist and besides the prices are so REASONABLE.

Well, my sweet, next time you see me you won't be able to tell me from CORRINE GRIFFITH—and when I sport those engraved parchment calling cards like LYA DE PUTTI before your very eyes—well, my dear—

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AN ADDITION TO CAMEL SMOKE-LORE

WE SUBMIT the sad case of the freshman in zoology, who, when asked to describe a camel, said, "A camel is what you wish you were smoking while you try to think of the right answers." He flunked zoology—but he knew his cigarettes. For in time of trial or time of joy, there's no friend like Camels.

The subtle influences of choice tobaccos upon the smoke-spots of mankind have been carefully studied, identified, and blended smoothly into Camels —the finest of cigarettes. And we'll bet an alkaflitch on this: Camels have just the taste and aroma to pack your smoke-spot with the "fill-fullment" every experienced smoker seeks. Got an alkaflitch you want to lose?

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New North Africa Emerges Under Influence of European Nations

[illegible] ago, North Africa was a part of Europe to all intents and purposes. The Sahara and the Mediterranean were the dividing line between [illegible] Roman and Byzantium civilization followed the Phoenicians and the Greek. Even to-day the [illegible] of those periods are to be found [illegible] created, rising staunchly even among the monuments of later times. But then came the Mohammedan wave that swept North Africa away from Europe. From the eighth to the nineteenth centuries the separation continued while Islam had practically full sway.

[illegible] when we land at its nearest [illegible] of Casablanca of people [illegible] of mosques and tall [illegible] secluded gardens and palaces like those of the Arabian Nights and all [illegible] on the shores of the Atlantic, the east within a day's motor trip from the coast. Here is the Moorish architecture [illegible] Spain. Here are the same costumes and in a large degree the same customs as would have been found centuries ago. It is a land of [illegible] and kind of [illegible] that [illegible] of those [illegible] would be [illegible].

[illegible] restful than the [illegible] on the [illegible] perhaps [illegible] of [illegible] tea on the [illegible] of a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] where the [illegible] water of the fountains makes a [illegible] and where across a [illegible] of [illegible] pomeliums and [illegible] the [illegible] of the snowy tops of the high ranges.

Here [illegible] the splendid tombs of the professors at the University of Fez, one of the unique features in the world.

This is the Oriental side of North Africa, a world of unending interest and charm, of beauty and of variety. Some of the most revered places in Islam are here, the sacred tomb of Moulai Idris at Fez which can scarce bear the infidel" glance. Then there is the sacred city of Kairuan itself, the city of the hundred mosques, the ninety marabouts, the myriads of camels fresh from the edge of the great desert, the scorpion-eating dervishes, the [illegible] settlements through which the most wonderful moonlight throws its most entrancing shadows.

Along with this I see the West, that is each of the West as France has been able thus far to introduce. Europeans have had obtained a foothold in the coast cities where they lived in among the Moors. In the interior, however, the European settlement rises outside and at a short distance from the native city. Native life is protected as little as possible. The French have opened schools, but attendance is not compulsory. (The Arab school teaches little besides the Koran.) They have opened hospitals and built roads. They have repaired and preserved buildings of artistic merit which would have fallen into ruin, for the Moslem does not repair. They have made the country safe for the tourist and have opened up a network of automobile routes in Morocco as well as in Algeria and Tunisia which the French occupied much earlier. Besides serving a useful purpose, most of the routes have also scenic beauty. This is especially true of that along the African Riviera which rises and dips along the Mediterranean, now only a narrow ledge cut on the rock wall, now bending inland with marvelous views of broad country and mountains.

Casablanca on the Atlantic coast has become within ten years a port of considerable importance. It is a stopping place for at least one steamship line from New York. And if reports are true, it is on the way to becoming a resort also where the latest creations of Paris modistes may be noted.

Debaters Beat Colby

Saturday evening the policy of armed protection of foreign investments, as advocated by the Vermont debaters against the arguments of the representatives of Colby, was upheld by a 2-1 decision of the judges. Miss Mary E. Pease, the Rev Chauncey C. Adams, and Charles H Darling. The visiting debaters were Wendall Grant, David Kronquist and Albert Palmer, and the Vermont speakers were Lawrence A Hince, John M Leavens and Herrick M Macomber. Leon W. Dean acted as chairman.

FLAMING YOUTH UNREAL COLLEGE LIFE PICTURE

(By New Student Service)

College Humor is no longer to be leader and dictator of American collegiate wit, so far as the Western Association of College Comics is concerned. The editors and managers of these publications, in convention at the University of Washington, voted to break their contracts which gave *College Humor* sole reprint rights.

"Our reason for breaking the contract," said Albert Salisbury, president of the Association, "is that we feel that *College Humor* is painting a picture of flaming youth which is not real, and which gives to the average reader a false idea of college life.

"The magazine takes all the gin and sex jokes and plays them as representative college humor, with no mention of any other type. College magazines bury the gin and sex jokes, with a greater proportion of clean humor just as representatives of college life."

The action was unanimous. The Association will make its feeling known to other Associations of college comics in the hope that its action may be the first part of a revolt against distorted pictures of collegiate America.

Intercollegiate News

By Orino A Martinetti, '30

Oberlin College, which claims to have picked up eight Republican candidates for President since Lincoln's time at Mock National Conventions in advance of the party gatherings, will hold its 1928 Mock on May 14 and 15.

These mock conventions are on the same plan as a real party convention. It has been the custom to have outstanding men of the nation act as chairmen and vice-chairmen of the conventions. In 1904 Warren G. Harding was permanent chairman, and William Howard Taft presided in 1908.

Of nominees picked by the Oberlin convention since its inauguration, seven have won the presidency—namely Lincoln Grant twice, McKinley twice, Roosevelt and Taft.

The outcome of the 1928 convention is eagerly looked forward to.

Aviation will form the motif for this year's Cadet Ball at the University of Washington, which will be held on May 11.

Dean John Straub has an unusual record at the University of Oregon: he has been connected with the University for over a half century. At one time he taught seven different courses there, he is now dean of men at the institution.

The University of O[illegible] have Robert Zuppke [illegible] nous football coach [illegible] in football during the [illegible]

An addition will be [illegible] University of Oklahoma [illegible] fall. The addition is to [illegible] capacity of 16,000.

Harvard University [illegible] Company will work [illegible] duce educational [illegible] laboratories will be the [illegible] lots" where films will be [illegible] plement lectures and [illegible]

After being censored [illegible] experts these films will [illegible] to all colleges and secon[illegible]

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Student Workers

(By New Student Service)

University of Minnesota's best students do not work their entire way through school, or the worker does not by virtue of his dual task, establish himself as the better student. The faculty of this institution was responsible for overturning the current notion about student workers.

So numerous are the working students that faculty members refuse to accept the employment alibi in place of study. This may be due in part to the use of such an excuse as a dodge. Employment bureaus report, says the *Minnesota Daily*, that fifteen percent of the students who take jobs do so that they may be able to use the familiar "I'm working my way through school."

While the faculty members were willing to pay adequate tribute to the student whose scholastic urkings prompt him to assume a double burden, they are willing to make no concessions. And the fakirs, who are said to be numerous, have helped create this attitude.

Among the many means of earning their tuition two students at the University of Wisconsin are working their way through colleges as professional escorts. That's the fact; some men may be so desirable as escorts that the ladies must pay to enjoy their presence.

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"Always The Same" says Pipe-Smoker

Charleston, S. C.
February 10, 1927

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Gentlemen:
I've done a lot of pipe smoking. There's hardly a brand or a blend that I haven't tried out at some time or other.
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Guy B. Beatty

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Extra High Grade
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When Dad was a "Modern Youth"

BICYCLES, stereopticon lectures, and the "gilded" youths with their horses and carts; at night the midnight oil burning in student lamps while the gas lights glared and flickered across the campus—the gay nineties when Dad was in college seem primitive to us to-day.

Now it's sport roadsters, the movies, and radios. At night the MAZDA lamp replaces the midnight oil in dormitory rooms, while modern street lighting sheds its friendly glow over the campus.

Without electricity we would have none of these improvements. To-day's marvel of electrical invention becomes to-morrow's accepted utility. In the coming years, by taking advantage of new uses of electricity you will be able to go so much farther that the "tearing twenties" will seem just as primitive as the "gay nineties".

Scientists in the research laboratories of the General Electric Company keep G.E. a leader in the field of electrical progress. Skilled G-E engineers develop each latest invention. The G-E factories carry out the engineers' designs with high-quality material and expert workmanship.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1928 NUMBER 48

YEAR BOOK EDITOR AND MANAGER MAKE PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS TO BOARD

Stewart Selected for Position of Managing Editor—Eaton, Martinetti, and Sears Assistant Business Managers

...ently elected editor-... *Ariel* announces ... the board as fol-

... R. L. Stewart; as... editors, R. A. Law-...steele, associate edi... athletic editor, ... editor, C. H. Mace, ... A. I. Knapp; grind ... Barkland; assistant ... E. Beckley, C. L. ... Robbins, humor edi... photographic edi...ge, women's editor, ...women's art editor, ...women's grind edi...

...bers of the editorial ...Bullock, A. W. Clain, ...E. Gray, J. C. Puffer, ...D. J. Vignone, L. E. ...Richardson, M. D. Perry,

... of the business staff ...inted by the manager, ... as follows: assistant ...gers, J. W. Eaton, O. A. ... E. A. Sears; advertis... V. G. Sirois; circulation ... L. V. Elliot.

... for the new *Ariel* has ...placed with Hammer... and Co. of Milwau... This contract includes ...raving, cover, and a large ...designing. Hammersmith... doing this year's work ...board praises them very

... to a meeting of the en... 7 o'clock Friday eve... at the Delta Psi House.

SEVEN MEN INITIATED INTO KEY AND SERPENT

... and Serpent Society held ...iation at the Phi Mu ... Tuesday evening. Fol...om of recent times the ...ared in evening clothes, ...batted, and "be-spatted" ...pon to afford entertain... forms to the retiring ...

...itiation, a banquet was ... Hotel Vermont, at which ...derick Tupper acted as ... The speakers were J. S. ... to the old society; C. H. ...sentative from Boulder, ...d, for the alumni; and ... for the new members. ...ss meeting after the ban... Hawley was elected presi... Lawrence vice-president, ...cretary, and H. M. Ma...ter ...'s activities came to a ... series of serenades for ... the inhabitants of the ...tories ... were W. H. Burr, R. G. ... Lawrence, C. H. Mace, ...er, J. C. Puffer, and

W. A. A. PLANS SPORTS DAY WITH MIDD CO-EDS

... intercollegiate athletic con... with the disapproval of ... association of physical ... this same organization ...orts Day between neigh... The best sportswom... college would meet not in ...t on mixed teams, the ... program being to pro... for sports' sake, and to ...collegiate friendships. ... held day as this is being ... women's athletic as... Middlebury and Vermont. ...been set as a tentative ... plans may not material... The first meet will ...Middlebury.

... and Blade will hold their ...ation Friday morning ...ulder on the front camp... initiation will take place ...ng of May 14.

VERMONT LOSES TO PEMBROKE 2-1

U. V. M. women debaters encountered Pembroke College of Brown University at Providence, Conn., Saturday evening, April 28, on the question Resolved, that the present foreign administration policy is wise.

The sides, evenly matched, gave the judges no little trouble in rendering a decision, which was announced as 2-1 in Brown's favor.

Frances Hawley, '29, and Janice M. Goodrich, '30, were representatives from Vermont, to Providence, while Misses Hazen and Sommers upheld the negative of the question for Brown.

The debate was held at Alumni Hall, on the Brown campus, and was a very informal affair. The dean of women acted as chairman and the judges were chosen from the college faculty.

NEWMAN CLUB PRESENTS "LAUGHING MINSTRELS"

Newman Club Presents Annual Show "The Laughing Minstrels in Creditable Style Last Monday and Tuesday Evenings

"The Laughing Minstrels" was successfully presented by the members of the Newman Club last Monday and Tuesday evenings before large audiences which filled the auditorium of the Cathedral High School of this city, where the "Minstrels" were played.

The cast of characters, which numbered about forty, played all of their individual parts exceptionally well. The big hits of the show were E. R. Mitiguy as Erastus when he "plays his old kazoo." Lorraine Guillet, who captured the audience with her striking personality when she sang "Come Over To Nite I Want You." Claire O'Neill who danced a Persian Dance with a little of the acrobatic, and Doc Bassow who, in a real collegiate manner, danced to the tune of "Is She My Girl Friend?" Miss Irene Marcott showed that a popular tune can be rendered in a most delightful way, and she was called back for an encore after having sung "Among My Souvenirs." Sam Howard and John Pavia, in "No Sense, No How," did a bit of clever dancing. The negro end men were always coming out with something witty, and the chorus showed that it had life. The music which was furnished by the Vermonters Orchestra was good. The director, Edward J. Beaupre, deserves much credit for putting out such an excellent production.

In the first part the setting was a lawn party. All that was missing was the grass, for the trees and the Japanese lanterns were there. And seated at the little tables were all these different people, smart demoiselles and sheiky sheiks among whom we saw Tim Halligan, and they were eating real ice cream which was served to them by the nigger waiters and sweet white misses. The end-men in their red and black suits, with green bows, and brilliant expressions upon their very natural black faces, said one thing or another and forever kept the audience in an uproar. They resembled those two black crows upon the stage.

Asked the middleman, "Why was so-and-so called Electricity?"

Said a witty end-man, "Well, the guy's mother was named Dyna and his father Mo, and what else other than Electricity would a Dyna-Mo make, anyway."

When John R. Pavia sang "The Big Bass Viol," the niggers began to wonder whether there was any bottom to his voice.

The Wonderful Telephone act was a rather clever affair. "Jack" Berry, C. Gooch, and M. K. D'Andrea, took part in this. C. Gooch, and D'Andrea made every effort to convince poor "Jack" that his particular wireless telephone was *the best*. They tried pretty hard, and it appeared as if "Jack" was not exactly satisfied with what proved to be the best phone since it was through the success of this phone to reach London that "Jack" finally learned that his brother had turned black in the face from readin' so much about the Burke-Beecher affair. "Mindin' My Business," sung by W. J. McNamara, was an appealing little song. "W. J." didn't exactly prove he was mindin' his business. The Bowery Clog proved to be a combination of the gay 90's dance and the Charleston.

Part Two was divided into four

(Continued on page 4)

TRIANGULAR MEET OPENS VARSITY TRACK SEASON

Union, Rochester and Vermont to Take Part in Meet at Schenectady

Vermont makes her initial debut in this season's track with a triangular meet at Schenectady, N. Y. with Union and Rochester Universities. The Cats have a meet every year with Union but never with Rochester who boasts of a strong cinder path aggregation, and Union always puts out a dangerous outfit.

Coach Latty has had his cohorts outside doing their stuff on Centennial Field every night and the prospects for a flashy team look very bright and much better than last season's group. Due to the interfraternity indoor meet and the elimination of several from the warming class, several of the events will be much stronger than they were before.

With a track meet every week-end this month, the Latty men will have to be in fine condition to stand the strain. All of these meets are with strong competition and the final contest is the inter-state meet which the Green and Gold is out to capture this year, but will have to step the limit to defeat the Boys in Blue from Middlebury, who also boast of a fine bunch of runners and were winners of the state title last year, being far in advance of the Cats and the Cadets.

Providing Pluvius takes a holiday and with their brand new track suits the Cats should make a fine appearance in Schenecady tomorrow. If they can bring home the bacon Coach Latty will be more than pleased with the results and will look forward to winning the state title.

The following men will leave Saturday morning with Coach Latty and Manager Stephens: Morse, Berry, dash men, Woodward, Loudon, Eaton, 440 yard entrants, Martinetti, Eaton, the 880, Arnold for the mile, O. Wood for the two mile; Robbins, Howard and Douglas for the hurdle events, Franceschi in the high jump; Lyman in the Broad jump, Willard and Hastings for the pole vault; Kropper, Parks in the weights, and Manning and N. Wood throwing the javelin.

VERMONT SPEAKERS LOSE DECISION, WIN PRIZES

Vermont took two out of three of the Lawrence Debating Prizes, while Middlebury ran off with a 2-1 decision in the annual debate which came off last Wednesday night in the Old Mill Chapel.

George R. Hinman, Albert D. Leahy and Sam W. Pattee debated for Middlebury, upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that capital invested in foreign lands by United States citizens should not be protected by force of arms, except after formal declaration of war." Debating for Vermont on the negative were Herrick M. Macomber, John M. Leavens and Lawrence A. Hince. Two sets of judges were used in the debate. Miss Elizabeth Allen, Capt. Homer E. Hunt and Joseph A. McNamara delivering the decision on the merits of the debate while the best individual speakers were selected by Henry B. Caswell, Willis R. Putney and Miss Eleanor B. Stevens. Leon W. Dean presided and furnished a good deal of the entertainment.

Hinman, opening for Middlebury, declared that a policy of armed force was detrimental to the best interests of the United States and that American investors in foreign countries secured enough special benefits to make up for all risks that they might encounter. Armed protection by the United States, he maintained, would provide American investors with a double indemnity on all losses.

Macomber, countering for Vermont, gave specific instances to show that armed protection does not mean imperialism. He argued that non-protection is not a panacea for imperialism or war and that for the United States not to protect its interests abroad by armed force would be detrimental to all concerned.

The Panama Canal affair, Haiti and Nicaragua were invoked by Leahy of Middlebury to show that armed force infringes against the sovereignty of a nation and that intervention means imperialism and war.

Attacking this argument, Leavens then cited one authority after another

(Continued on page 3)

ELECTION TO STUDENT SENATE TO BE CHANGED

At a recent meeting of Student Senate the constitution was amended in respect to the election of officers. The rule for nominating and electing representatives to student senate has been taken out of the hands of the class officers. A nominating committee composed of the President of Senate and the four class presidents will choose the representatives and will also nominate men for the offices of Senate. Then, these nominees will be voted upon by the student body on a day set aside for that purpose.

This plan is to go into effect this spring and will be carried out in the near future.

HOME SEASON TO START WITH CLARKSON CONTEST

Baseball Returns to Prominence With Game Saturday Afternoon

Vermont will make its second attempt to start the home season tomorrow at Centennial Field with Clarkson Tech as the opening opponent. If "Jupe" Pluvius can restrain his antics for only one day the fans will get a chance to see the team which has been doing pretty well against the early season opponents.

After a two-weeks rest Coach Dresser's charges are in top form. Captain Jack Conway who was out of the Holy Cross contest on account of an injured leg is fully recovered and will be seen at shortstop again. Schoppe who had a lame arm last week is in condition to toe the rubber if called upon but the pitcher will not be known until the team takes the field.

Vermont will be a decided favorite in tomorrow's game. Clarkson has been defeated by Middlebury and St. Michaels within the past week. In the St. Michael's game Clarkson started off with a bang and scored four runs in the first inning but could not cross the plate again during the remainder of the fray. St. Michael's picked up enough runs to tie at the end of nine innings and won out by a single run in the tenth. Clarkson's team is on a tour of Vermont state so it is hard to tell who will start in the box against Vermont.

The probable lineup:

Vermont	Clarkson
Smith, 2b	2b, Patterson
Conway, ss	ss, Manning
Prentice, 1b	rf, Whiting
Cogswell, 3b	cf, Bevilacque
Macomber, cf	1b, Wheeler
Price, Dinniman, rf	c, Macy
Howard, lf	lf, Towner
Aronson, c.	2b, Creswell, Benelle
Moriarty, Schoppe, p.	p, Phleger
Talcott, p.	

NEWS IN BRIEF

Contrary to the preliminary schedule of final examinations posted on the official bulletin board, the finals in Military Science and Tactics will be given on Thursday, May 24, and Friday May 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. According to the schedule this examination was to come on the last day of the period but as nearly all the officers expect to be out of town by that time, it seemed best to change it. The majority of students will no doubt be pleased by this action.

Zeta Chi announces the pledging of: G. A. Lynde, '30, of Burlington; M. J. Armstrong, '30, of New Haven; E. J. Bevor, '30, of Whitehall, N. Y.; R. A. De Mond, Jr., '30, of Romford, Me.; E. W. Allen, '30, of Burlington; G. L. Minott, '31, of Gardner, Mass., and G. K. Bicknell, '29, of Jericho Center, Vt.

A state-wide contest for high school orchestras will be held in the new auditorium on May 12.

NOTICE, FRESHMEN!

Due to a general disagreement prevailing among the men of the Freshman Class, regarding the wearing of Frosh Caps, it is ordered that Freshman men do not have to wear head covering. All other Frosh rules are in effect until the end of the college year.

Per order Boulder Society.

GOLD KEY INITIATION BANQUET INTRODUCES NEW ANNUAL AFFAIRS

Fifteen Freshmen Taken Into the Sophomore Society at Hotel Vermont

An initiation which broke all previous records in regard to enjoyment, originality and smoothness was staged by the incoming Gold Key Society last Wednesday evening at 4:00 o'clock at the Hotel Vermont. Never has such an elaborate initiation been held by the society beforehand.

First of all the fifteen initiates were taken to the roof garden of the hotel where the formal initiation took place. After the formalities were over with the initiates were given small green and gold ribbons to signify their membership in the society. Then the new members held a meeting to elect their officers. The result of the voting was as follows: President, J. R. Brooks of Fitchburg, Mass.; vice-president, R. J. Maynes of Woodstock; secretary, F. S. Smith of Adams, Mass.; and treasurer, R. E. Tobin of Burlington.

Following the election of officers the old and new members reverted to the banquet room where an especially appetizing supper awaited them. The supper was greatly enjoyed on account of the frequency of jokes and witty sayings. After the repast, the new officers were asked to give impromptu speeches and all other members were required to tell a good joke. Many wise and witty stories were told and the society was kept in laughter all the time.

After the pleasant time at the hotel the new members under the leadership of their new president were required to march up Main and Church Streets in squad formation. The small band were asked to sing appropriate songs and give cheers along the way. A short halt was made in front of the Majestic where singing was in order. Then the recruits were told to mark out to some girls' dorm and serenade the girls. However, the retiring members did not pursue them any longer whatever amount of serenading that was done, was all in vain.

The initiation was a much bigger event than it has ever been and it is to be hoped that this year will be a precedent for the coming years for a good time is enjoyed by both the new and old members of the society.

JUNIOR WEEK PLAY TO BE SHOWN IN RUTLAND

Adam and Eva, the Junior Week play which is produced by arrangement with Samuel French & Co., N. Y., is to be shown at Rutland, in the Play House on Tuesday, May 15. It is interesting to note that this is the first time in four years that the Junior of Burlington Week play has been produced outside.

The players are holding practice daily and are working extremely hard to perfect themselves in their parts. Because of their faithful practice the members of the cast have their lines well in hand and Max Andrews, coach, has started to give them individual coaching.

Vouchers for the Junior Week play will be on sale at the University Book Store beginning May 7, they may also be procured from P. R. Otto at the Kappa Sigma House, from F. F. O'Keefe at the Sigma Nu Lodge and from Lyle Collins at the Sigma Alpha Chi House. These vouchers are $1.00 and $2.50 and may be exchanged at the Strong Theater May 15, 16 and 17.

Baseball in Other Colleges

On the cadets' opening trip Norwich defeated Worcester Tech 8 to 4, and Northeastern 9 to 1, but lost to Boston University 8 to 7. In these three games Gray Conn of Brattleboro, new Norwich outfielder collected two home runs, a triple and a pair of doubles. The game scheduled with New Hampshire last Friday was canceled because of snow.

Last week Clarkson Tech, who plays with us tomorrow, lost to Middlebury 9 to 5, and Holy Cross defeated Springfield 7 to 0. Last Tuesday St. Michael's started the baseball season by also winning from Clarkson Tech 5 to 4 in a ten inning game.

The Vermont Cynic

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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[illegible] and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any [illegible] at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2645 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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Vol. 46 — May 4, 1928 — No. 48

"THE MOCK DOCTOR"

For several years it has been the custom for the Glee Club to give a concert. Previous to the coming of Professor Bennett the programs consisted of numbers from classical composers, together with a few humorous and college songs. But Professor Bennett had a vision of something greater, something not before attempted at this institution, something which many people believed impossible. He tried, and he succeeded. We refer to the opera presented last spring by the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. Many obstacles arose in the production of "Dido and Aeneas" but they were met and overcome, and the final result was a source of delight to those among us who delight in fine music and the embellishments of art. Professor Bennett was the man responsible for the presentation, and he, with the help of Miss Bennett, plundered the entire score of the music. It was Professor Metcalf who directed the acting and arranged the settings—a feature of the opera—the opera that was to make fame for the two clubs. The costuming was designed entirely under the artistic [illegible] of Miss Patrick, and work was executed in student [illegible]. The lighting effects were done by Professor Buchanan of the Engineering department.

This spring the combined glee clubs are again to attempt the impossible—and all indications point to another success, rivaling if not surpassing that of last year. Indeed in the popular mind "The Mock Doctor" is sure to have an even stronger appeal than last year's production. The art of "Dido and Aeneas" could not be witnessed by any audience without an inward soaring of the emotions. This year the same art will be in evidence, and in addition, there will be the popular appeal that true comedy is sure to present.

Again, we have Professor Bennett supporting the work, and doing more than should be expected of any human being. But, even as persons are devoted to one field of endeavor, and so attain astonishing results, so do we find these people devoted to the work undertaken in the name of the Glee Clubs. Indeed, we wonder if they be not geniuses.

M. L.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The warm spring days of vacation gave us time to think. And having thought, we again give voice to our eternal gripe: why don't we have Mountain Day? We suppose the reason is simply that the college has shown itself indifferent. Is this true? Are there only a few of us who want to climb Mansfield?

We heard many murmurs on campus last spring and again last fall about Mountain Day, but although everyone seemed to think it was an outrage not to have it, nobody did anything about it! It will be the same again this spring and the next and the next—in a few years Mountain Day will be forgotten. Is that what we are working for? To have our traditions forgotten and our name unknown? It certainly is not up to the faculty, it is up to us.

If you are interested in Mountain Day, say so in Campus Comment. What are you going to do about Mountain Day?

MOUNTAIN CLIMBER

Communications

May 1, 1928
197 Hamilton St.
Albany, N. Y.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

I wish you would convey my deep appreciation to the members of the class of '29 for their kind thoughtfulness in remembering me at the time of my recent bereavement. My mother and the members of our family join with me in this expression of gratitude.

Yours sincerely,
MILDRED K. SMITH

Northwestern University has been operating candy stands on the honor system. A recent inventory shows $600 unaccounted for. Everything from slugs and street car tokens to German marks have been utilized by the enterprising students.

Song of the co-ed, "I didn't raise my shade to be a spectacle."—*Banner*

From a Brazilian Student In This Country

Raymundo da Silva says:

In Brazil a very few of the poor people have an opportunity to [illegible] and almost without exception, only the wealthy people ever go to college. This is due primarily to the way our educational system is organized. The whole system is much like the one in France only not as efficient. Six years are devoted to work in High Schools, all of these years being given over exclusively to Military Science and Tactics. A man is required to take all the courses offered in this institution, as a [illegible] medicine engineering, that he might choose as a profession later on after he starts his college course. I find this feature eliminated in American schools.

Mr. da Silva came to America a year ago, and happened to choose Burlington as a suitable place to learn a speaking knowledge of English before entering one of our Universities. So far his impressions of America and its people have been quite favorable.

Our secondary schools are sponsored by private people. They are private institutions. This accounts for the poor people of my country [illegible]. Oh yes, there are a few exceptions where a poor boy is able to struggle through our educational system and make good, but his chances, compared to the chances offered American youth, are like a shadow compared to the individual causing the shadow.

Nearly all of the schools for girls are sponsored by Americans and the English. This is not true with the boys' schools. A girl from the poorer [illegible] has more of a chance to go to high school than a boy of that same class. The working man thinks it is necessary for his daughter to get an education first, if such an advantage in his family is to be had at all. The two sexes are not mixed in our educational system until college days. And it is only recently that young women have begun to attend our colleges. Most of them seem to go into medicine.

Our largest Brazilian University is in Rio de Janeiro. It is divided into various colleges much the same as in the States, but the different colleges are scattered all over the City; they are not grouped together on one campus.

As a student here in this country, I find that human nature is much the same, be it the nature of an educated South American Indian, or a Brazilian; or the nature of an American who can boast of his Mayflower descent and aristocratic forbears. Each has his culture, his ideas of art; each has his race prejudices. That last is regrettable, and the first is not essential to the development of a fine personality. I have noticed in our Brazilian schools the children of Americans and Englishmen. They have a difficult time. To the Brazilian people they are foreigners, and they have to undergo many hardships and be victims of misunderstanding.

Mr. da Silva in a personal interview further discussed the matter in a refined, pleasant manner. This question of race prejudices seemed to interest him, the way it interests all well-meaning, educated individuals. As for a remedy—well—we came to the conclusion that education, a chance to travel and to come into deeper understanding of other people's character and heart, be he brown, yellow, white, or black, was the most sure remedy. Then the individual may go back to his own country, his own people, and realize that there are other people who think, who invent, who write poetry, and who are interested in industry and progress, as well as his own.

The editor asked Mr. da Silva what Brazil needed most. The answer was simple.

"We need a Lincoln—a man who will sacrifice his life in order to bring the various states of Brazil into a greater and more friendly unity. Our Brazilians after they make a fortune, rush to our large cities, or to foreign cities, and spend their lives in ease. They take the money out of the centers where it is most needed for development. Brazil is rich in natural resources, but our people are ignorant. They are divided by race and lack of education."

[*Editor's Note: The next issue will contain a letter from Miss Gladys Ford, only recently graduated from the University, who has studied at the Sorbonne during the past year.*]

FACULTY NEWS

Professor P. Orman Ray of the class of '98 of the University of Vermont was recently appointed chairman of the Department of Political Science of the University of California where he has been teaching for the past ten years.

This particular department has an enrollment of several hundred students and a teaching staff of nine. Professor Ray has been Professor of American Government since becoming a member of the faculty and is working on the revision of "American Government" by Ogg and Ray which is to appear next month.

At the meeting of the University of Vermont Branch of the A. I. E. E. held last Tuesday Professor H. I. Williams gave an interesting talk on "The Use of Vacuum Tubes."

Professor A. D. Butterfield of the Mathematics Department spoke to the members of the Ethan Allen Club last Saturday evening on the subject of aviation.

Through the use of lantern slides Professor Butterfield traced the development of flying in the heavier than air machines from the early days when the Wright brothers took their first flight up to the present with such feats as the polar flights and the trans-oceanic flights. Professor Butterfield spoke from experience as he was in the aviation service during the World War and is interested in its growth.

Harley A. Leland of the class of '20 former County Club Agent and for the past year County Club Agent in Worcester County, Mass., has been recently elected assistant State Club Leader in Massachusetts to succeed H. F. Howe who died several months ago. With headquarters at the Amherst College of Agriculture, Mass., Mr. Leland will commence his new duties in July.

Mr. Leland received his Degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture at the University of Vermont and at that time was a very prominent and exceptionally good student.

A list of various varieties of fruit trees for orchards and gardens has been compiled by Prof. M. B. Cummings of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agriculture College and remarks indicating the suitability of each variety have been added.

Professor Cummings is an authority on the subject and also has listed in order of their preference the various kinds of cherries and berries that are found in the State of Vermont.

ARISTOCRATIC SNOBS

It is true that there are a number of persons who believe themselves to be the measuring stick by which the less fortunate may judge their failings. How gallantly one of these pauses to retrieve a dainty handkerchief dropped by a fair maiden. How easily he fails to see the timid smile of greeting extended him by some classroom companion whose clothing is not of the latest style.

Yes, here is the true snob. Here is the one who has become a common sight in society since the beginning of that time away back in the Middle Ages when Knights and Ladies, Tournaments and Gauntlets were sights of common occurrence. Since the founding of aristocratic institutions he has appeared—the common person affecting superiority.

Perhaps snobbery is of value at a proper time and in a proper place. But in a university founded and supposedly composed of children of people who, in a democratic nation, govern this nation, such pretension has the flavor of distinct bad taste.

Here at the University of Kansas are lessons to be taught. The socially afraid must learn to understand that the mechanism of our society is as dependent on their individual actions as it is on the efforts of those who are so willing to display their pretensions. But, the pretentious also, with their false sense of superiority, must learn that it is the great mass of common persons which is the true foundation of a government that is and ever must be, democratic.—From *Kansan Daily*.

Indiana U. teachers of freshman composition have substituted current magazines for textbooks in their classes. The main point in favor of these magazines was the low price. Majority of instructors prefer the *Atlantic Monthly* and *Harpers*.

AT THE DORM

By Converse Hall

Some time ago a prosperous young Freshman [illegible] approached us with a heavy heart and a favorable [illegible] the apparent state of [illegible].

"No," we immediately [illegible] matically began. "We're [illegible] we loaned our last penny [illegible]."

"Never mind. It isn't [illegible] wanted to know if you'd [illegible] for me in the Cynic."

Sure. Glad to. See [illegible] manager for space rates.

"Yeh, but this has got [illegible] 'ad.' We're just a [illegible] just getting on our feet [illegible] show."

"New company?"

"Uh-huh. Listen."

We listened. So appealing [illegible] offer he presented that [illegible] cleared we would pass it on [illegible] readers. However it may [illegible] and definitely understood [illegible] share no part in the [illegible] poration or its plans [illegible] no part or present connection [illegible] firm. Furthermore, we [illegible] selves not liable for damages [illegible] from any suit brought [illegible] company, or any of its [illegible] members. It is merely our [illegible] reprint a respectable [illegible] vertisement which may [illegible] value to the student body.

Eds Look!! Co-eds

Right in our own University [illegible] have *It!!* A new and [illegible] REDUCE! Get rid of [illegible] fat. Why carry useless [illegible] No victrola records to buy. No monotonous diet to abide by. Only a few simple rules. Guaranteed [illegible] a new man or woman [illegible] three weeks. Why have [illegible] ing all day long?

"*Phi Bates and Athletes* [illegible]

From our system you will [illegible] beauty, pep, personality [illegible] other things too numerous to [illegible] in our limited advertising space. [illegible] new, amazing course is [illegible] all classes—young and old, male and female students and professors [illegible] today!

SPECIAL NOTE TO CO-EDS!!

Listen, Girls, being [illegible] we realize what our [illegible] must have for popularity. This we have *it!* And this we prove to you after you have reduced to the proper point.

Since the inventors are [illegible] they feel that their University should receive the initial benefit of this astounding offer. Each applicant for the course should enclose $1.00 to cover postage and mailing costs. You will receive in return full particulars about the matter. Those in U. S. please send $1.50; in Europe $1.75, Asia $2.00—the cost varying with natural environment and [illegible] waterway facilities of the different continents. (E. G.—It costs $2.00 to correspond with a native of the Hwang Ho region of China. Yours truly, a resident of Winooski, Vermont, U. S. A.)

—The Chance of a Lifetime—
"KILL OR KURE!!"

Kills your surplus fat and [illegible] your fleshily overburdened [illegible]

Beware of imitations! This is the only original and Genuine Kentell Method. Address all mail to:

Kentell Reducing Corp.
South Converse Hall
Burlington, Vermont

This offer cannot last long. Act NOW!!

A SAFE INVESTMENT

Students, why rely upon [illegible] ing Dad to put you through? Buy our stock and become [illegible] in a few months. Kentell Reducing Corporation offers preferred [illegible] safe, conservative investment [illegible] per share, par value; 25 cents paid monthly. (Dividends [illegible] during any period in which [illegible] drops.) Our local brokers: [illegible] Blarney.

Send for our free booklet giving information about this [illegible] and its stock. Please enclose [illegible] in postage stamps to cover [illegible] packing, mailing, etc.

Let's go, everybody, to [illegible] weight of Humanity. No time for foolish waste of time; fame and [illegible] guarantee.

Act Now! Do Now! Do It!

Read one of our numerous [illegible] ted testimonials.

Kentell Reducing Corp.
So. Converse Hall.
Burlington, Vermont

Dear Sirs:

It gives me great pleasure to acquaint you with the unbounded physical and mental benefits I have received from your uplifting course. When I truly an uplifting course when I started I could scarcely speak Spanish. Now I can easily lift 100 pound weights and [illegible]

(Continued on page [illegible])

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

[illegible] the final examina[illegible] announced from the [illegible] All examinations [illegible] a.m. and 2:00 p.m., [illegible] in the gymnasium [illegible] announced by the [illegible]

A.M., May 31
[illegible]emistry 3, Chemistry [illegible]gy and Physiology, [illegible] Ec. 5 (Diet & Nu[illegible] Design, Mechanical [illegible]phs 2 (Ethics), Phys[illegible] Science 3, and Water [illegible]ing

P.M., May 31
[illegible] Fr.), German 1, Ger[illegible] 4, Horticulture B.

A.M., June 1
[illegible] Economics 14, Edu[illegible] 106 (Virgil), Live Music 3, Zoology 2, Zo[illegible] Anatomy 1.

P.M., June 1
Engineering, Economics (Conversation), Greek [illegible]mics 1, Foods (T.Tr.), [illegible]th 2 (Calculus) (AS),

A.M., June 2
[illegible] English Methods (T. [illegible]00, Journalism, Junior [illegible]tory, Math 103, Political [illegible]113

Saturday P.M., June 2
[illegible] French 5, Highway En[illegible] Market Milk, R. R. Engin[illegible] R R Engineering 2, Ther[illegible]

Monday A.M., June 4
[illegible] Literature (T.Tr.), Eco[illegible] Geology 2, German 10, Meth[illegible] Home Ec., Physics 1.

Monday P.M., June 4
[illegible]9, General Methods (T. [illegible] Greek 108, Home Ec. 14 [illegible], Latin B, Math 4 Geometry), Mech. Eng. Political Science 114.

Tuesday A.M., June 5
[illegible]ing, Mechanics (Soph.), [illegible] Materials (Junior), Mu[illegible] Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Tuesday P.M., June 5
[illegible] Power Transmission, Psy[illegible] Psychology 2, Rural Educa[illegible] (T.Tr.)

Wednesday A.M., June 6
[illegible] Engineering Calculus, Ec[illegible] 5 Latin 2, Math 7 (Solid Ge[illegible] M. E. 5, Shakespeare.

Wednesday P.M., June 6
[illegible] Botany 4, Botany 5, Cy[illegible] Economics 12, Education 6, [illegible] History (T.Tr.), Latin 1, [illegible]00 (Metaphysics).

Thursday A.M., June 7
Arithmetic (T.Tr.), Chemistry 19 [illegible]20, Political Science 1, Psychology 2, Stock Breeding.

Thursday P.M., June 7
[illegible]5, History 2, Introduction [illegible] (T.Tr.), Junior A. C.

Friday A.M., June 8
A C Engineering, French 1, French [illegible]

Friday P.M., June 8
[illegible]11, French 8 (Conversa[illegible] Home Ec 12 (Marketing), Phil[illegible]y 5 (History), Public School [illegible] 2 (T.Tr.), Vermont History.

Saturday A.M., June 9
[illegible] 1, Chemistry 11, Dairy [illegible], Economics 61, Economics [illegible] 1 (T.Tr.), History of Art, [illegible]s, Psychology 7.

Saturday P.M., June 9
[illegible] 2, English 7 (American [illegible] 1, Political Science 2, [illegible] 5

Monday A.M., June 11
[illegible]Electrical Engineering, His[illegible]4 Home Ec. 9, Math of Finance AS, Math 1 (An. Geometry) (AS, [illegible] and Ag.)

Monday P.M., June 11
[illegible]9 and 10, Chemistry 104, [illegible]1, Electrical Communica[illegible] Math 1 (Trig.) (AS and Ag.), [illegible]al Music 1 (T.Tr.).

Tuesday A.M., June 12
[illegible]16 (Agl.), Electrical De[illegible]logy 1 (Arts), Political [illegible] Zoology 3, Zoology 10.

Tuesday P.M., June 12
[illegible] History 5, Home Econom[illegible]ing Methods (T.Tr.), Zo[illegible]

Wednesday A.M., June 13
[illegible] (Pre-Med.), Home Eco[illegible]Hygiene (T.Tr.), Latin A, [illegible]ence 10, Soils.

Wednesday P.M., June 13
[illegible]ence.

[illegible]etter apologies are made. [illegible]ford will make them.—*Parrot.*

T. P. O'HARA
4-Piece Suits
$32
170 Bank St. Tel. 397-W

Free Placement Bureau for College Graduates

College seniors giving attention to the choice of occupation for the future may find attractive possibilities in a plan of the Bureau for Placements of the American Institute of Accountants a national professional organization which attempts to place approved graduates on the staffs of public accountants without any charge to the students for this service.

The committee of the Institute which is directing the activities of this Bureau consists of practicing accountants who understand the viewpoint of men just graduated from college. They realize that many college graduates find positions which are not suitable for them, and they have formulated definite methods for selecting men for the accountancy profession who are likely to be contented and successful. In the period of two years during which this plan has been in operation, graduates of most of the important colleges in the country have been placed in positions and practically every one of these men is making good.

Men who enter the accountancy profession through this medium occupy a favorable position from the start. In the first place, the requirements as to personality, character and mental ability are high, and if a young man is approved by the Bureau it is an achievement of which he may be proud. Then, after he is placed, the Bureau keeps a careful record of his progress, and since no men are selected who are not expected to rise to the important places in the profession, the committee is anxious to do anything possible to assist these men and to justify its judgment in approving them.

The method of approach used by the accountants is based on the belief that the student should carefully consider all the conditions and then make his own decision as to whether or not he wishes to take up this work. No attempt is made to sign him up by high pressure salesmanship methods. A booklet has been prepared for free distribution which describes the work, opportunities and compensation of the accountant in detail. It is pointed out in this booklet that there are excellent opportunities in accountancy for men who have good education and also have imagination, poise and executive and analytical ability. Copies may be obtained from L. L. Briggs at 21 North Old College in the afternoon from two to four.

The booklet states that the compensation of public accountants compares favorably with that of practitioners of other professions. It is also said that training in accountancy has a unique advantage, in that it is probably the best possible preparation for almost any kind of commercial or industrial executive positions. The practice of accountancy is predicated on knowledge of financial transactions and policies. It deals with every phase of the operations of all kinds of business and therefore is valuable experience even if a man does not eventually elect to make it his life work.

The practice of this profession in America is comparatively new, having attained a position of vital importance in commerce and industry only within the last twenty or twenty-five years. For this reason, it is thought, it is relatively unknown to college men as a possible field for their careers, and is sometimes confused with bookkeeping, which actually has about the same relationship to accountancy as the apothecary has to the physician. Since accountancy is comparatively a new profession it is less crowded with capable practitioners than most of the older professions.

Naturally, those students who have studied economics, bookkeeping, accounting and related technical subjects have an initial advantage over those who have not. The ideal course would consist of such subjects in combination with a number of courses in English, foreign languages, history, higher mathematics and other so-called general cultural subjects.

For Married Students

A new apartment for married students is being erected near the campus of Harvard University.

The honeymoon is over when she wants a heater in the coupé to keep her warm.—*Ibid.*

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
"Where Vermont Men and Women Eat"
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
HOME COOKING
Lunches to take out.

FRATERNITY INITIATIONS

Alpha Lambda of Kappa Sigma held their Spring initiation last Monday evening at the Chapter house. J. Orlando Belknap '28 of South Royalton and Dennison D. Rice '28 of Rochester were initiated.

Vermont Speakers Lose Decision, Win Prizes

(Continued from page 1)

to show that armed force is justifiable according to government and international law. He admitted that arbitration was desirable if it would work but said intervention necessary as a last resort.

With a speech that took second place Patter closing the constructive argument for Middlebury held that protection of American property abroad by armed force would gain us only the ill will of the nations concerned.

Hince, in his winning speech, showed however that we have legitimate property rights in foreign countries which we must protect and he demanded the retention of armed force as a last resort.

The rebuttal was a free-for-all attack by each team on the arguments of the other. Old arguments went by the board while new arguments popped up to enliven the debate and decide the issue in favor of Middlebury. The first Edwin Winship Lawrence prize of $25 went, however, to Hince. Second prize of $15 went to Patter and third prize of $10 to Leavens.

Intercollegiate News

By Orsino A. Martinetti '30

The student hospital at the University of Kansas is at present almost full according to reports. There are at present 10 cases of mumps in the hospital, 1 accident case, and 3 influenza cases besides several other less serious ones.

The Ohio State Ethical Union, a new campus organization at Ohio State University, has completed arrangements whereby the subject of "Companionate Marriage" is to be given a lengthy and thorough consideration. It was decided to arrange a series of lectures treating companionate marriage from various points of view.

Joseph V. Daley, veteran state detective of Massachusetts, died recently in Northampton. Mr. Daley had devoted most of his time in the past few years to trying to locate two missing Smith College girls. Miss Alice Corbett disappeared from college on November 13, 1925, and Miss Frances St. John Smith disappeared on January 13. No clue has ever been discovered and he was the only one who might have solved this mystery. It is believed that too much work on these two cases caused the breakdown which resulted in his death.

THE SHUFIX
G. LESSARD, Prop.
86 CHURCH STREET
BURLINGTON, VT.
TELEPHONE 1360
THE Shoe Repair Specialty Shop

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation on April 30 of Margery Brocken '31 and Ruth Flood '31.

The active chapter went to Middlebury Saturday to celebrate with Vermont Alpha Chapter at Middlebury College the anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

The Pi Beta Phi spring formal dance is to take place this evening at the Ethan Allen Club.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Upsilon chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will have its formal dance this evening at the Yacht Club.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega and guests will dance tonight at the Country Club.

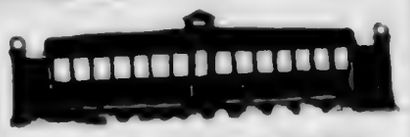
KAPPA DELTA

The Knights of Columbus House on College Street is to be the scene this evening of Alpha Theta chapter's annual spring formal dance.

EPSILON SIGMA

The spring formal dance of Epsilon Sigma is to be held tonight at the Hotel Vermont roof garden.

Prof. P. Orman Ray U. V. M. '98 has been appointed chairman of the political science department of the University of California.


HENRY'S DINER
155 BANK STREET
You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

Pay Summer Expenses
Have Liberal Surplus *Taking Orders from Housewives* for
KLEANEZY
The New Self-Wringer Mop with the Broad Steel Plate

It's pleasant easy work. No experience needed. Women recognize instantly the tremendous labor saving qualities and the Kleanezy Mop. Our men take orders for $50 to $100 weekly, that means a nice sum for you during your vacation. It will help solve your problems of education. This new style stooping backaches, muscle strain and all the worries of scrubbing. Rust-proof steel-bottom handle avoids handling dirty mop water.
JUST TURN THE KNOB and It Will Wring Out Dollars
A child's tiny fingers can wring this Mop drier than a man's strong hands can wring the common mop. Price is low, demand enormous. It's the best vacation work you can find. Work at Home, in your College Town or Travel. You can take orders ANYWHERE. Tour the country, if that's your ideal, making expenses and a big surplus besides. No capital required, as you simply take orders.
KLEANEZY MOP CO. DELPHOS, OHIO Dept. 3618
SEND THIS COUPON FOR FULL DETAILS
KLEANEZY MOP CO., Dept. 3518, Delphos, O.
Send me immediately, full details of your plan for taking orders for KLEANEZY Mops. I want to make vacation and school expenses easily during coming vacation.
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Address.....
City.....State.....

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(P. O. Box 1044)
HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA
Hollywood Styles are a Year ahead in America
Some of the articles obtained through our service

CONRAD NAGLE'S golf hose and sweater to match	$11.50
JOHN GILBERT'S Russian monogrammed cigarettes per 100	10.00
PHYLLIS HAVER'S dress of hand painted chiffon	45.00
REGINALD DENNY'S English kit bag of walrus	10.00
VIRGINIA VALLI'S blouse of crepe	95.00
LLOYD HUGHES' top coat	6.50
CLAIRE WINDSOR'S own monogrammed cigarettes	3.50
GEORGE BANCROFT'S underwear, per garment	32.50
ANNA MAY WONG'S pajamas and robe of black and gold	5.00
RED GRANGE'S two color sport shirt	

Satisfaction guaranteed. *Correspondence solicited*
Use Post Office Money Order
THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR OUR SHOPPING SERVICE
Send for our catalogue list "Strolling Along the Boulevard"

Chicago R. O. T. C. Guards Polls

Political science students at the University of Chicago played an important part in the recent Congressional elections by manning the polls. From the accounts of these elections in the papers it would seem that the R. O. T. C. students should have had the job.

Man Riled by Rivals' Time Claims

Rutherford, N. J.
March 9, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

I sure get some riled when I see where some fellow is crowing over the fact that being older, and having run into Edgeworth sooner than his less fortunate compatriots, he challenges the world as the champion long-time member of the Edgeworth Club.

He doesn't deserve any medals. He got his reward in the enjoyment of his smoking for the added number of years. He was just lucky in starting sooner, that's all.

However, if you care to delve into ancient history, look up when they first started to pull down the old Grand Central Station in New York,* then add at least six months to that, and you will arrive at the approximate time when I first joined the club.

I have smoked at least one pipeful of every other tobacco I have seen advertised, sometimes through necessity, but most of the time to prove to myself that I have been right in sticking to the old blue tin.

Yours truly,
H. M. Wittridge

*April, 1907

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco


Braeburn Alibis
...but I thought you were a bond salesman.
... you know the old saying "Clothes make the man."
To which we add Braeburn University Clothes *makes* the women.
New Spring Braeburns
$35 $40 $45
HAYES & CARNEY
195-197 Bank Street
Open Evenings

Vermont Balltossers Intercollege Champions Back In The Gay Nineties

[illegible]

Vermont has been slow to follow the lead of Bates, Maine and other colleges but golf, tennis, rowing and canoeing seem to become a familiar diversion. The Women's Athletic Association has purchased four pairs of skates which may be procured at Gutterson House for the small rental fee of ten cents per hour.

P. G. ELLSWORTH
Hallmark Bracelet Watches
The Guaranteed Kind
71 Church St.

SPECIAL
White Oxford Cloth Shirts
$3.00 value
Week of May 1, $2.50
S. J. O'neil
HABERDASHER
"Across from the Sherwood"

Newman Club Presents "The Laughing Minstrels"

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] The first scene, entitled Jazzy pastels, presenting Adolf [illegible] Eddie Shannon was the [illegible] of ceremonies. Scene Two, the Dancing platoon. Scene Three was the [illegible] showed the [illegible] in which [illegible] specialized work. Dancing [illegible] to carry out the [illegible] part. Scene Four was the [illegible] three in his absence. Scene Three was played by Sam Howard and John [illegible]. They danced the Charleston [illegible]. The last scene, In The Far East, [illegible] to be the Oriental [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] that Charles O'Neill and F. E. Wanenbergh danced the Persian Dance.

The show was [illegible] success and was very well received by the large number of people who saw it.

The members of the cast were as follows:

END MEN

M. R. D'Andrea, W. J. McNamara, F. E. Wanenbergh, E. R. Mittauer, C. Gooch and W. S. Dowling.

CHORUS

Men: J. R. Payne, C. F. Bassow, E. J. Hare, A. T. Baldwin, G. L. Dorey, J. Palmer, J. Bernasc, T. Hallinan, J. Carreau, C. Steele, J. Sweeney, S. Howard, W. Cameron, A. Coyne, A. Allen, R. Young, J. Kenefick, C. Bassow, J. McBride, P. Lawrence and L. Mahoney.

Girls: Florence Nelson, Catherine Sullivan, Margaret Gilman, Ida Chatterton, Margaret Mahoney, Alyce Johnson, Irene Rooney, Mary Angier, Virginia Jordan, Doris Mead, Patricia Gleason, Olive Garrow, Marie Brigham, Madeline Blaise, Helen Leach, Theo Marcott, Jerome Lawrence, Ursula Dwyer, Kathryn Wright, Claire O'Neill, Lorraine Guillett, and Irene Marcott.

At the Dorm

(Continued from page 2)

[illegible] I no longer suffer dizzy [illegible], but awake at 5:30 in the morning eager and ready for military [illegible]. May God bless your excellency in behalf of mankind.

Very truly yours,
Josephus Gingerblossom

Eleven Dartmouth students canoed down the flood-wrecked valley of the White River from Randolph, Vt., to Hanover, N. H., this week.

According to temporary arrangements which have been [illegible] St. Michael's, the postponed [illegible] will be played off May [illegible] Memorial Field.

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

New Haven
More than thirty years' leadersl ij in creation and expression of styles for university men by *LANGROCK* has made New Haven the *Saville Row of America*
TURKS, Inc.
LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES

SLIM, TRIM FIGURES, SPARKLING EYES AND A CLEAR, EFFICIENT BRAIN ALL AFTERNOON IS EVERY STUDENT'S DESIRE.

"A SANDWICH, A SODA, AND A WALK" IS A COPYRIGHTED PRESCRIPTION THAT DOCTORS, BY THE THOUSANDS, FILL FOR THEMSELVES.

And the
COFFEE CORNER
CAN SAVE YOU A FULL HALF-HOUR OF DAYLIGHT IN THIS RUSHED SPRING SEASON.



SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes — throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d' être—*to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fullment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—* "Eureka!" *(from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").*

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1928 NUMBER 49

ARSITY NINE OPENS HOME SEASON WITH WIN OVER CLARKSON TECH

hoppe Strikes out 13 Men During Game—Catamounts Play Errorless Ball

the first home game of ... yesterday defeating the ... men by the score of 6-1. ... pitched great ball for ... holding the opponents ... striking out thirteen ... nine solved Pfleeger's ... second inning and after ... came "on ice."

... opened her first two runs ... second inning. Macomber ... ball rolling by a hot single. ... gained first on an error by ... the Clackson short stop ... a long fly to center field ... dropped into Bevilacque's hands ... up a foul fly which was ... by the catcher. Schoppe sent ... at the second baseman, who let ... go him, and Macomber and ... scored, leaving Schoppe on ... Smith ... out to the short stop. ... third inning, the Vermonters ... another run. Conway was re... by ... to Manning. Prentice ... first on an error, but was re... by Cogswell. Cogswell gained ... an error and was driven home ... Macomber's single. Howard hit to ... pitcher and was easily put out at ...

... Green and Gold scored again in ... Conway was walked by the ... and Prentice flied out to Whit... Cogswell drove one through ... and Conway tallied when the ... was passed by the third baseman, ... Cogswell on second. Macomber ... out to left field and Howard hit ... pitcher, who tossed the ball to ... just for the put out.

... the seventh inning Smith was ... a base on balls, stole second and ... and came home after a long ... to center field by Prentice. Con... ... out and so did Cogswell, re... ing the side.

... the eighth, Macomber knocked a ... single, stole second, and came ... on Dinniman's single. Dinniman ... out in an attempt to steal ... base. O'Keefe flied out and ... was fanned, retiring the side.

... made its only run in the ... inning when Towner connected ... the ball for a three-bagger, and ... was driven in by Manning's single.

... men seem to be working ... shape now, for they played errorless ball Saturday, and if they show the same stuff for the rest of the year, should not have to fear about the ... of the State title.

The box score:

	Ab	Bh	Po	A
...	3	0	1	1
...	3	1	3	1
...	3	0	4	1
...	4	1	0	3
...	4	3	0	0
...	3	0	0	0
...	1	1	2	0
...	3	1	1	1
...	1	0	1	0
...	4	1	1	0
...	4	0	14	1
...	33	8	27	8

	Ab	Bh	Po	A	E
...	4	0	1	1	2
...	4	1	1	0	2
...	4	0	4	0	0
...	4	0	1	0	0
...	4	1	3	1	1
...	3	1	6	0	0
...	3	1	3	0	0
...	3	2	1	0	0
...	3	0	3	6	0
...	0	0	0	0	0
...	32	6	23	10	6

... hits Towner, Creswell. ... hits Schoppe. Prentice ... Smith, Conway, Macom... ... base on balls Off Schoppe, ... pfleeger, 2. First base on ... Vermont 4. Left on bases ... Clarkson 2. Struck out ... 13; by Pfleeger 3; by ... Double plays Cogswell to ... Prentice.

... Castle and Rattan.

JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

Vouchers for the Junior Week play are now obtainable at the University Store.

LOWER CLASSMEN OUT FOR KINGSLEY PRIZES

Thirteen freshmen and sophomores spoke in the preliminary tryouts for the Kingsley prize speaking which will take place sometime this week. Of the thirteen the judges Prof. Benjamin B. Wainwright, and Mr. Melvin H. Laatsch, selected three sophomores and four freshmen.

The men who will take part in the declamation contest are Philip G. Andrews, speaking on "The Curse of Regulus;" R. T. Krogh, "What Jefferson Would Do" by Woodrow Wilson; Redmond J. Roche, "The Republic That Never Retreats," by Albert J. Beveridge. Benjamin Baker, "The Miser," by Molière. Ernest M. Codding, "True Greatness," from "Acres of Diamonds," by Russel H. Conwell. Louis Lisman, "True Greatness of Nations," by Charles Sumner. Howard A. Simpson, a part of "Reply to Haynes," by Daniel Webster.

ANNUAL JUNIOR WEEK PEERADE ON THURSDAY

Event Will Take Place as Originally Planned—Sketches of Floats Must be in Hands of Committee May 10

Contradicting all rumors concerning a change in date of the Junior Week Pee-rade, the committee, in charge of F. J. O'Neil, announce that this event will be held on May 17 at 4:00 p.m. Floats will line up on the road in front of the college buildings to await the starting signal. The main purpose of the Pee-rade is to advertise the annual play for Junior Week which this year will be "Adam and Eva." The committee feel sure that the floats this year will be of the usual high standard that has been set in the past. Floats are to be entered by men's fraternities, women's fraternities, and there is a possibility of one from Converse Hall, the freshman dorm. Sketches of the floats must be handed in to the committee on or before May 10. Three cups are to be given out this year as usual. One for the best men's float, one for the best women's float, and one for the individual prize. Cups are donated as usual by Wig and Buskin society. Judges for this event are not yet chosen but are to be picked from members of the faculty. It is the wish of the committee that this event be as good as possible and wish the fraternities and sororities to cooperate with them. Sketches may be handed to the Peerade Committee which consists of the following: F. J. O'Neil, chairman, F. F. O'Keefe, D. Damon, Marion Baldwin, and Mary Freeman.

SHEDD IN CHARGE OF NEW ATHLETIC BUREAU

An athletic information bureau is soon to be added to the news dissembling organizations in the University. This is expected to fill a long-felt need in telling the world what Vermont athletes are doing. Frank G. Shedd, '29, of Burlington, has been placed in charge for the coming year. Shedd has proved his ability for such a post in several positions, as intercollegiate and photographic editor of the Cynic, and photographic editor of the 1929 *Ariel*. He is a member of Lambda Iota.

Mr. Shedd is planning to get the work going this year in time for the baseball, tennis, and track seasons. Stories on the players and their records will be sent out to the New England papers, and occasionally feature articles.

All freshmen and sophomores with any interest or ability in writing and in athletics are urgently requested to come out for this new activity. A meeting will be held Wednesday, May 9, at 4 p.m., in 3 No. College, at which the scribs who are interested will be assigned work. Mr. Leon W. Dean of the English department, who will act as faculty advisor, will give a short talk on the work that is to be done, and the benefits that both the students and the University will derive from the work. It is expected that the department will be modeled after the eligibility department, with a senior manager, assistant managers from the junior class, and with freshman and sophomore scribs. Dr. Aldinger has tentatively promised a letter to the manager if the work is well carried out.

SPRING DANCES OF FIVE WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES OCCURRED FRIDAY NIGHT

Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Epsilon Sigma Have Formal Dances

With weather conditions ideal, the spring formal dances of five women's fraternities occurred in different parts of the city Friday evening. Pi Beta Phi held its dance at the Ethan Allen Club with the Vermonters Orchestra supplying syncopation. In the receiving line were Captain and Mrs. W. V. Rattan, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. B. Fredericks, Miss Frances Knight, Miss Ruth Lovell, Mr. Stuart Wright, of Middlebury, and Mr. Warren Watters of Springfield.

The Yacht Club, overlooking Lake Champlain, was the scene of the Alpha Xi Delta formal. Blue and gold streamers, balloons, confetti, and amusing novelties gave the dance a carnival air. Jack Johnson's orchestra furnished music. Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Prof. and Mrs. George V. Kidder chaperoned. Miss Dorothy Abel and Miss Ruth Simmons were the representatives from the chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at Middlebury College.

The Alpha Chi Omega formal dance took place at the Country Club. Scarlet carnations, the fraternity flower, were the main motif in the decorations. During a favor dance leather bill folds, bearing the fraternity seal, were presented to the gentlemen. The Algonquins furnished the music. Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll, Dr. and Mrs. D. Marvin, Miss Lucy Morgan and Mr. Roy Worrell received the guests. Alumnae attending the dance were Mabel Miles, of Burlington, Marion Prescott, of Proctor, and Lois Burbank, of New York City.

Kappa Delta's danced Friday evening at the Knights of Columbus home on College Street. Music was furnished by Lechnyr's Orchestra. Letter folds of Scotch Grain leather, embossed with the Kappa Delta seal, were presented to the guests during a favor dance. The ballroom presented a picture of gaiety with decorations of green and white balloons and streamers. Prof. and Mrs. Harold C. Williams and Dr. and Mrs. Karl C. McMahon were chaperones.

Multi-colored balloons and a large illuminated plaque of the fraternity emblem suspended from the ceiling created a charming effect on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont, where Epsilon Sigma fraternity members and guests danced on Friday evening to the music of the Catamounts. The dance favors were silver cigarette cases. Two patronesses of the fraternity, Miss Mary Maud Patrick and Miss Nellie S. Alexander, together with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett G. Douglas and W. R. Adams chaperoned.

CATS AND PANTHERS TO CROSS BATS THURSDAY

Middlebury is the Catamount's next opponent on the diamond Thursday afternoon. Middlebury has won several games so far this season and expects to add the Green and Gold to its list of victims.

Last week Middlebury defeated Clarkson Tech 12 to 1, which is a much more decisive margin than Vermont had over the Potsdamites. However comparative scores mean nothing in baseball and the larger score is nil to one who saw the weak Clarkson team in action. Middlebury won its first State conference game last Saturday by defeating St. Michaels at Middlebury 5 to 2.

Vermont looked good in Saturday's game with Clarkson but against a better opponent the Cats will be given a more significant test. Talcott will probably be reserved for Boston College on Saturday so Don Moriarity is expected to twirl for Vermont.

The probable line-up:

Vermont	Middlebury
Smith, 2b.	rf., Hasseltine
Conway, ss.	3b., Anderson
Prentice, 1b.	1b., Collins
Cogswell, 3b.	cf., March
Macomber, cf.	2b., Franzoni
Howard, lf.	lf., Humeston
Price, rf.	ss., Sorenson
Aronson, c.	c., Willis
Moriarity, p.	p., Whittemore

SCABBARD AND BLADE SPONSORS DRILL DOWN

The Scabbard and Blade Society, military honorary society, has offered silver cups to be awarded to the best drilled Sophomore and Freshman in the manual of arms. This contest, inaugurated in 1925 by the Scabbard and Blade created much interest and spirit among the members of the R. O. T. C.

Jack Rothmeyer '29 and John W. Chilson, '30, were the winners of last year's contest. The contest will be held on the back campus at 10:30 a.m. May 17, 1928 that being the last day of the Federal inspection of the R. O. T. C. battalion. Regular army officers from Fort Ethan Allen will act as judges thereby eliminating any claims of partisanship.

UNION WINS TRIANGULAR MEET, VERMONT SECOND

By rolling up a score of 100½ points the Union track team defeated Vermont with 43½ points and Rochester with 10 points, at Schenectady Saturday. V. M. proved weak in the distances and dashes. Robbins won the two hurdles and placed second and third in two field events. The tally:

One hundred and twenty-yard high hurdle—Won by Robbins, Vermont; Rieter, Union, second; Howard, Vermont, third; Jenks, Rochester, fourth. Time—0:16⅘.

One hundred-yard dash. Won by Bowie, Union; Dyke, Union, second; Sadosky, Union, third; Peter, Union, fourth. Time—0:10⅘.

One-mile run. Won by Millen, Union; Totten, Union, second; Krull, Rochester, third; Schenck, Union, fourth. Time—4:32.

Four hundred and forty-yard run. Won by McCague, Union; Nigriny, Union, second; Stranahan, Union, third; Dow, Union, fourth. Time—0:52⅗.

Two hundred and twenty-yard run. Won by Bowie, Union; Peter, Union, second; Dyke, Union, third; Stranahan, Union, fourth. Time—0:24.

Two-mile run—Won by Totten, Union; Segal, Union, second; Woodworth, Union, third; Wood, Vermont, fourth. Time—10:07⅗.

Eight hundred and eighty-yard run—Won by McMillen, Union; Rothman, Union, second; Bunnell, Union, third; Nigriny, Union, fourth. Time—2:02.

One hundred and twenty-yard hurdles—Won by Robbins, Vermont; Jones, Union, second; Lehman, Union, third; Knight, Union, fourth. Time—0:27⅕.

High jump—Won by Stevenson, Rochester; Lehman, Union, second; Franceschi, Vermont, third; Howard, Vermont and Stark, Union, tied for fourth. Height—5 ft., 8 in.

Broad jump—Won by Lehman, Union; Robbins, Vermont, second; Lehman, Vermont, third; Fairbanks, Rochester, fourth. Distance—20 ft. 7¼ in.

Sixteen-pound shot put. Won by Kropper, Vermont; Parks, Vermont, second; Robbins, Vermont and Ried, Union, tied for third. Distance, 38 ft. 9¼ in.

Discus. Won by Parks, Vermont; Wood, Vermont, second; Greenough, Union, third; Kincaid, Rochester, fourth. Distance, 116 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault. Won by Sadosky, Union; Lehman, Union, second; Todd, Union, third.

VERMONT YALE TEAMS DISCUSS CIVILIZATION

Whether or not the United States is yet civilized will be debated Saturday evening by Vermont and Yale both at New Haven and at Burlington. The affirmative teams will speak on the home floor. For Vermont the affirmative team is composed of Lawrence A. Hines and George R. Nelson, and the speakers who will go to Yale are Franklin A. Sears and John M. Leavens. The debates will be conducted on the Oxford plan, and will be judged by two judges and by the audience. The result of the audience vote will be counted with the votes of the judges in determining the decision.

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAMS

Junior Week programs are for sale at the University Book Store or by A. G. Mackay at Sigma Alpha Chi House.

GLEE CLUBS SCORE HIT WITH PRESENTATION OF FRENCH COMIC OPERA

Appreciative Audience Witnesses "The Mock Doctor" in Gymnasium Saturday Evening

(By Arthur B. Marcks)

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs of the University were again successful in opera presenting last Saturday evening Gounod's delightful comic opera built around one of Molière's most sprightly and sparkling comedies *Le Medecin Malgre Lui*. The large and enthusiastic audience frequently showed its appreciation and punctuated many of the numbers with generous applause.

The plot of the piece turns on the combination of two old, old themes. Molière satirized in many of his comedies as did also the authors of the medieval farces, the incompetence and ignorance of the doctor who might well have received their degrees as did Sganarelle at the end of two stout cudgels wielded over their shoulders. The second is the attempt to wed frosty January to sunny May, for Lucinda, destined to become the bride of a rich but crabbed gentleman of the neighborhood, pretends to be dumb to prevent the marriage. Sganarelle, a dissolute woodcutter drubbed into confessing himself a physician through a practical joke of his wife Martine, is presented to Lucinda, and cures her at once with a dose of purgative flight and Martinmontem Leander." All is not lost for love however, for Leander learns at the opportune moment that he has inherited all his uncle's fortune. Thus Lucinda is not exiled from the family moneybags, and the returning fugitive couple receive now the blessing and not the curse of money-minded Papa Geronte.

The parts were in the main ably sustained. Especially deserving of praise are Mr. Goddard, in the rôle of Sganarelle, ex-wood-cutter and wife-beater drink-sodden, knavish and witty, and now—thanks to a stick and a robe—a doctor. Mr. Goddard appears to have natural comic genius, for Saturday evening he threw himself into his role with an evident zest and sense of humor that lent additional flavor to the delicious Song of the Bottle, and the long famous scene of the Consultation with its amazing farrago of pretended Latin and Greek and Hebrew and its decidedly novel conceptions of anatomy, and diagnosis. Person and voice were admirably suited to the part. Mr. Goddard sings a full rich baritone which he uses with much correctness and fluency. His tone is full, rotund, and sure, and his firm modelling of phrase was especially pleasing in the solo, "Hail Medicine Divine" and the duet with Jacqueline, "Ah, Charming Nurse." Mr. Goddard has to share the honors both of action and voice with Miss Marian Sargent who sang the rôle of the nurse Jacqueline. All who heard her in Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" last year were much pleased with the quality of her singing, but even better this year she handled the part of Jacqueline. Miss Sargent's acting like Mr. Goddard's was smooth and deft. The sureness and practical shrewdness and the self-possession of the nurse lost nothing in her interpretation. Her rendition showed no trace of the amateur singer's tendency to wobble, and in general there was no little hint of the professional comic opera stage in her execution.

Mr. Baker was but little less to be commended for his skilful interpretation of Geronte. He seems to have a natural feeling for comedy and ease of movement, eloquent facial expression and gesture interpreted well the curious combination of quick temper and credulity in the character of Lucinda's father. The character might easily fall into the farcical but Mr. Baker kept it always within the bounds of legitimate comedy and never overacted it.

Miss Eleanor Prentice played with shrewish vigor and comic relief the part of Martine, the much abused but merry wife of Sganarelle. She sang very pleasingly the Aria "Now Decked With Smiles." Mr. Shack and Mr. Jenks played with dignity and sincerity the respective rôles of Valere, steward to Géronte and Leander lover of Lucinda. Mr. Shack's basso has a level and fluent tone which carries future promise of deeper and more robust force. Mr. Jenks' light and clear tenor was harmonious and pleas-

(Continued on page 4)

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Students and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2465 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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SPRING FEVER

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—anything save his studies. Baseball, the national sport, has many adherents; track, golf and tennis attract almost as many and motoring, even though the roads aren't perfect, claim their share. Spring appears to be a time of rejuvenation, but only physically. Balmy spring days are trying for anyone seeking to study.

The period spent in college is generally a short four years, or two thirds of the three score years and ten. Future, with its hopes and dreads, hangs to a great extent on earlier successes. These earlier victories are a foundation on which the structure of life must be built—if the foundation is imperfect, the structure is unsafe.

Those who have studied diligently in the earlier part of the year have little fear of approaching examinations. There are many that fear, for their route has been the easiest one. To both it is necessary, in order to build the perfect layer of foundation, to continue to strive, or to strive harder in their work. The winning team plays the game to the finish; the man coming in first on the track puts in a little extra exertion towards the end.

Another success was added to the already long list of imposing dramatic productions directed by Professor Bennett in the presentation of the "Mock Doctor."

May 13 has been designated by Governor Weeks, in accordance with the date set by other states, as Mother's Day. We, who are lucky enough to have a mother living, should not fail to remember her on that day. Lincoln said, "All that I am or hope to be I owe to my angel mother." Lincoln was a great man, while the majority of students are only great through the eyes of a mother.

To Converse Hall

The last lines read—a sentence passed
—How could my indignation last?
Thy gushing and thy rambling rhyme
Quite won this childish heart of mine:
Know, thou who wield'st the Converse pen,
Thou hast regained thy place 'midst men.
Thy 'pentance seems to be complete—
Taste then of our forgiveness sweet
The thotless words cut to the core
Unleashed my tongue—I craved the gore
Of he who slandered Harre's name.
I never would have felt the same
If someone had not challenged thee
And as the duty fell to me
I would not turn. Ah! Woe is me
That I have ever doubted thee!
I might have known thy foolishness
Was thrown in mere unthinking jest.
Methinks that Knighthood's back in flow'r
At Converse Hall. Now may thy pow'r
To wield thy pen for good increase
And 'tween we two, may there be peace.

BABBETTE.

She was only a taxi-driver's daughter, but never-the-less she drove many men to drink.—*U News.*

Sweet Young Thing (leaning out of window)—"Hey, iceman, do you have the time?"

Iceman—"Sure, but who's going to hold the horses?"—*Burr.*

"Have you an opening for a bright, energetic college graduate?"

"Yes, and don't slam it on your way out."—*Exchange.*

Girls who went in bathing years ago used to dress like Mother Hubbard. Now they dress like Mother Hubbard's cupboard.—*Dreserd.*

Black Gent: Rastus, yer 'Liza's an awful lemon.

Second Same: Aw, so's yer old Mandy.—*Williams Purple Cow.*

Reginald—"I'll swear Doris looks younger everyday."

Irene—"Yes, and it costs her more everyday."—*Vasser Jokster.*

Rah-Rah-Rah!
We're the boys from chem-is-try!
Are we fragrant?
Well I guess.
We've been making H2S!
—*Pitt Panther.*

The Canadian border is just an imaginary line with an occasional leak that isn't imaginary.—*Hoya.*

VERMONT ABROAD

Gladys Ford '27 says:

"The courses of University Extension organized at the Sorbonne under the auspices of the *Societé des Amis de l'Université de Paris* has representatives attending from 54 nations. The United States lead in number and Australia in distance. In our country we have an idea somewhat similar to the French idea of promoting the orientation of foreign students. It is embodied in the purpose of the International College at Springfield, Mass. The courses offered at the Sorbonne are not studies of the language itself, nor are they filled with technical or superfluous details. Their object is to give a general idea of the political, economic, intellectual and moral formation of France.

Miss Ford has studied six months in Paris. Her experiences at the Sorbonne are full of interest and value to the student traveling in foreign countries, or the student desiring a comprehensive basis for further study. This branch of the great *Université de Paris* that she attended offers to the cultivated traveller a sort of introduction to French life, monuments and celebrated towns. Gaining this first view of what France has to offer through the eyes of a Professor of the *Université*, it is then easier to enjoy to better advantage further experiences with the foreign *genre*.

"On my arrival last fall, my first contact with the French people started at the University Women's Club, where Americans often stay in order to be able to speak their own language. I went into the office and inquired about my room reservations. The clerk immediately telephoned up to the second floor and asked in French if Miss Ford was there. Then he called the third floor and made the same inquiry, and received the same answer. (I had spoken to him in English; apparently he did not understand.) By this time I gained his attention and addressed him in French. '*Je suis Mlle. Ford. Elle n'est pas a dix-neuvième. Elle est ici.*' He smiled courteously, and said he had not understood my English, which I felt was quite true. I obtained the room, and learned my first lesson that one actually has to speak French while in France in order to be correctly understood by most of the people who see to the needs of the foreigners.

"Several American colleges send over every year, a group of students to take their Junior year abroad. This group is called the Delaware group. The members live with French families, go on organized tours, and try to learn the language and ways through contact with the people. A group of forty students went over last year. It was the largest number of foreign students traveling in one body. The rules of this group are very strict. Each student must live alone with a French family. And a woman student cannot be accompanied around the city by anyone except a Frenchman, unless on an organized tour. This aids in the mastery of the language through actual necessity.

"The courtesy of the French people well deserves a liberal tribute. On all sides the foreigner is greeted with much consideration. Epecially is this noticeable in the shops.

"From my study of the people both in the classroom and through contact I should say that at the present time they have a well-defined and healthy philosophy as a nation. There has been the time in their national history when this statement would not hold true—the time of the French Revolution for instance. But then, we can say that was only a reaction against the old régime that is slowly sweeping the whole world. The divine rights of kings is being done away with for the more democratic way of government.

"From my observation of the different classes of society in France I should venture the opinion that there are greater class distinctions among them than in the United States between our classes. But I do not feel qualified to speak with authority on this point.

Students or travelers in France will benefit by attending some of these lectures offered especially to those desiring further credit or cultural value. And the life of this branch of the Sorbonne is made especially interesting for the foreigner. Plays are frequently put on by the Theatre Club of the University and many invitations to attend social functions, dances, etc., are extended to the people enrolled in the various courses. This branch of the Sorbonne is situated in the heart of the Latin Quarter, where the artists and students of Paris and the world congregate."

[*Editor's Note: Several comments on this column have been passed into the editor. Many of them seem quite favorable and a few are of constructive value. The editor welcomes all such comments and suggestions. To improve the column and make it more interesting for students is the big aim. Address Editor of VERMONT ABROAD Letters, Cynic Office. Only one letter a week from an alumnus or alumnae will appear.*]

Campus Comment

CHAPEL AGAIN

To the Editor of the Cynic:

"Only 28" insists on dividing the student body into classes at Chapel services. It is his opinion that such division would increase Chapel attendance. He requests that unless anyone else has a "better" plan, action be taken upon his suggestion; this, of course, is based upon the assumption that this plan is a good plan.

In a previous letter to the Cynic I stated that "the students who attend Chapel form a class by themselves, not classes '28, '29, '30, '31, but a special class of students. It is worthwhile holding Chapel for the students, small as their number may be." But "Only 28" thinks that the Chapel situation is deplorable; this conception is evidently based upon the assumption that all students should attend Chapel.

Taking it for granted, for purposes of illustration, that "Only 28's" plan of dividing the students at Chapel is a good plan—the best plan, say—and not only this, assume, too, that all students should attend Chapel, should be made to attend Chapel somehow, then by all means let us have compulsory Chapel. Compulsory Chapel is the only possible way of making the entire student body attend Chapel services. (I suggest here, however, that if we have compulsory Chapel, that the Cynics be distributed just before the services!) And the division into classes would be convenient.

"Only 28" has the idea that to divide the student body at Chapel means greater attendance through competition between the different classes. Very nice idea, of course! But when the student body does not put itself to the trouble of attending football games, we can hardly expect that they will suddenly rush to Chapel.

"Only 28" has asked for a plan better than the one he has himself suggested. To present a "better" plan may be a very, very difficult thing. We might, for instance, give college credit for attendance. I am pretty certain that if we gave three semester hour credits that Chapel would be pretty full. We might stage a boxing match, or present a play; I am sure these would be great attractions. Or, better yet, we might have a tug-o'-war between the eds and the co-eds. Or we might use this ingenious plan: We might make it a rule that the Frosh will have Frosh parties to which they will invite all those Sophs who failed to be present at Chapel service, and, vice-versa, Sophs would have Soph parties to which they would invite the Frosh. The Juniors and Seniors would, of course, come by themselves. And if the plans just mentioned are unaccepted, or don't work, there's that compulsory Chapel I mentioned above.

Religious spirit can not be forced upon anyone. Those that have religious spirit will follow its calling. Those that haven't simply haven't got it and so can not follow it for they have nothing to follow. I am uncertain whether the student body at Vermont is cold to religion or not. But there is this much to consider, we have Chapel services and they are not widely attended. A pity! and deplorable! I'll admit. But there is not a single way, other than compulsory Chapel, that we can force all the student body to attend, that we can force even a larger number of students to attend than now do.

We might just as well be sensible about this matter. If we do not want compulsory Chapel and we think it is not worthwhile to hold Chapel for those few students who do attend, then I advise putting an end to Chapel altogether.

I do not request that anything be done about Chapel. I'm just hoping that matters will not change from what they are at present. Of course, I would not hate to see the Chapel filled—by no means!—but as long as it is not filled, and we really can do very little about it, then let us not even attempt to change matters.

The only difference that dividing the student body into classes would make would be the scattering of the few students who do attend all over the Chapel. I think, too, that dividing the students into classes would also mean the dividing in half of the number of students who attend Chapel under the present system.

—'31

AT THE DORM

By Converse '31

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

There was nothing ... day; the dorm had ... The wind and the ... side drove thoughts ... I wandered from ... just dreaming the ... 'til four o'clock ... tin clock. Gosh, ... to do? I reached ... old Converse and ... dow a while. A ... glowing and the ... smile. I gasped ... picture; most ... view; 'twas a ... linger with me. I'll ... to you.

A fiery red ball of ... ing its home in the ... with blue in the heav... its journey to rest ... splashed and it crim... ly transforming the ... blanket. Uniqueness ... reigning on high. ... Mill tower with a ... gleam, and the shadow... those ancient walls ... pause and dream. ... fellows before me ... that very spot and ... the fellows before them. ... dreamers, are we not. The ... played over the chap... mellower glow; where ... white of the campus ... gray and gold on the ... near the distant horizon ... the crest of Champlain. ... the ripples and wavelets ... and sparkled again. ... blues of the water, the ... of the sky, the varying ... golden—a masterpiece. ... dered what Maxfield ... give for a scene like this. ... transfer it to canvas ... pleasure and bliss. Oh, God! ... made mountains of ... light and darkness ... didn't you think it ... artist out of me?

RADICAL CHANGES IN COLUMBIA CURRICULUM

(*By New Student*)

Displacing the preser... of twenty years' stand... plan of undergraduate s... to open new and large... vistas to the student, ... fect next September at ... lege. The first two years ... voted to "orientation and ... The junior and senior ... given to genuine work ... for graduate or professional ... for "the yet more serious ... living a useful and high-... The new plan includes ... tions as lecture courses ... neither prerequisites nor examinations ... and reading courses given cooperatively in different but allied departments of study. Discussing the program ... its aims President Nicholas Murray Butler said:

"Any student who satisfactorily completes the work of the freshman and sophomore years will have gained a good general education of ... college grade. Should ... further college training ... accomplished something ... nite and most helpful ... an intelligent citizen. ... will come to know each ... needs and his ambitions ... to reach those decisions ... career which will be ...

"Another most important ... has entered into the ... new program. Every effort ... made to measure progress ... bachelor's degree in terms ... achievement rather than ... prescribed courses, or hours ... or anything of the kind.

"A student who can show ... competent to omit any of ... ordinarily prescribed for ... ates will be encouraged to ... will thus gain opportunity ... studies for which he is ... which he is interested ... merely marking time in a ... bores and discourages him, ... less well-prepared students ... to catch up with him."

She: Are the girls well ... the Frivolities?

He: Trained! Why, a ... of baldheaded men are ... year for them to blow ...

Little Girl: When I ... going to be a necker.

Second L. G. (with empha... your Aunt Minnie.

Little Girl: She ain't ...

Greenhorn: "And how ... when we're near an elephant...

Bored Companion: "You ... faint odor of peanuts on ...

"This is a pretty snappy ... marked the baby, as he ... his rubber panties.—*Parrot*

TUDENT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION AT SMITH

...is a convention will ... College. Northamp... purpose of this con... arrangements for ... Democratic Mock ...ention, and also, if ... interest, a similar ...ention. The thought ... arranging the Demo... is that there exists ... a vigorous forward ... They also feel that a ...ention composed of ...ed women, held free ...m political influences ...ntly obtain in the real ... attended not only by ... by Progressives and ... college men and wom... ...s who are classified ...nt political situation ... rallying point for those ... Democratic party to ... the Wilson progres...

Intercollegiate Conven... therefore extends a ...on to the students of ... whatever their former ...s to come as delegates ...collegiate convention.

...ion will follow, as far ... the actual procedure of ... conventions, but, unlike ... conventions, will not be ...d behind the scenes; the con... will be organized in a demo... and the sole function ... leaders shall be to see that ... opportunity as possible is ... whatever their college ... state they represent. ... of this convention is not ... any particular candidacy, or ... doctrine but to provide ... for forward looking ... men and women to gather in ... council" and freely consider ... application of progressive Ameri... principles to present day political ...

OUR FACULTY

CHARLES MALLORY WILLIAMS

...of *Diseases of the Skin*) ... Mallory Williams was born ... Brooklyn, New York, in 1872. He ... courses at Brooklyn Polytech... Institute, Yale, and Columbia, re... from these respectively his ... in 1890, his Ph.D in 1892, and his ... in 1895. In 1914 he studied in ... specializing in dermatology. ... was laboratory assistant in phys... chemistry at Yale from 1892 ... assistant in clinics at Colum... from 1901 to 1902; interne at ...sevelt Hospital, 1898-1900; interne ... State Maternity Hospital, 1900; ...ical assistant at Vanderbilt Clinic, ... clinical assistant at the ... Skin and Cancer Hospital, ... attending dermatologist at ...sevelt Hospital, since 1907; clini... assistant in dermatology at Ver... and the Bellevue Hospital since ... ...ive librarian of the New ... Academy of Medicine since ... hairman of the section on der... ...logy at Vermont since 1913.

Professor Williams is a member of ... Upsilon and Phi Chi fraternities.

COLLEGE HUMOR

...w boy, we can't all be Lind... just think what a mess the ... directory would be!

—Black and Blue Jay.

...ter a terrible climbing these ...

"Ya, that's the hill of it."

—The Chronicle.

...ery time a husband puts his foot ... the house, he usually prays ... will remain asleep until ... to bed.

Wesleyan Argus.

...e is taking a correspondence ... get my knowledge through ...

"Oh, you're just like all the rest ... the girls."—*Fordham Ram.*

...ad: That girl with the ... is sure well put up.

...(of the same): Oh, sort of can... ...—*T. Voo Doo*

...Dead men tell no tales. ... they did half the widows ... would never get a chance ...—*Campus News.*

...I call up Virginia last ... wanted to get to bed early, ... a show."

—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

OUTING CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Outing Club Wednesday afternoon at 4 P. M. in 3 No. College. There will be an election of officers, and a report of the Dartmouth Outing Club Conference by R. M. Bragg, '30.

JOURNALISTIC SOCIETY HAS INITIATION BANQUET

Pi Delta Rho, University honorary journalistic society, will have its annual banquet at the Hotel Vermont in this city, at eight o'clock tomorrow evening, Wednesday, May 9. Professors L. W. Dean, of the English department, and W. H. Crockett, of journalism, editor of University publications, will be the speakers. Following the banquet, there will be the election of officers for the ensuing year. The initiates will also at this time be received into the society.

The initiates are: G. H. James, '29, of Hardwick; C. C. Lyman, '29, of Middletown Springs; F. F. O'Keefe, '29, of Staten Island, N. Y.; C. H. Overly, '29, of Burlington; R. P. Billings, '30, of New Haven, Conn.; L. O. Clayton, '30, of Bennington; J. W. Eaton, '31, of Grassmere, N. H.; M. B. Jenks, '30, of Burlington; H. M. Macomber, '30, of Burlington; O. A. Martinetti, '30, of Barre, J. M. Moore, '30, of Peacham, E. H. Powell, '30, of Burlington, and K. R. Stephens, '28, of White River Junction.

Yale Paper Narrowly Escapes Destruction

The undergraduate publications of Yale University just escaped being put out of business temporarily when a $200,000 fire completely destroyed the printing plant of the Van Dyk Company in New Haven, Conn.

The fire began early in the morning after the edition of the *Yale Daily News* had been taken from the presses ready for distribution, and was not brought under control for nearly four hours.

An edition of the *Yale Daily News* was printed late in the afternoon, giving the first details of the fire.

The edition of the *Yale Daily News'* supplement "On National Affairs," which was ready for distribution, was completely destroyed and the editors were forced to resort to photography to enable them to put it out on time. A few copies of the proofs were left them, and they had photographic prints made of these, from which the edition was printed by the offset process.

Other Yale publications to suffer losses through the fire were the *Yale Record*, a bi-weekly humorous magazine, the *Yale Literary Magazine*, the oldest college publication in America, and numerous programs published by various college organizations.

CO-ED TENNIS TOURNEY GETS WELL UNDER WAY

The women's singles tournament started Monday, May 7, and the second round will commence next week. As a result of drawing lots, the first matches will be played off as follows: Seniors, Della Martin bye; Muriel Cleveland vs. Katherine Griffith; Juniors, Marion Everest vs. Margaret Corbin; Beatrice Hoskins vs. Alice Belmore; Bertha Klein vs. Lenore Aldinger; Kladys Kone, bye. Sophomores, Edith Fishman vs. Hester Brooks; Genevieve Martel vs. Doris Boardman; Madeline Orvis vs. Eunice Wilder; Dorothy Dailey vs. Doris Kibbe; Anna Gray Tracy vs. Joyce Richardson; Inez Belmore vs. Dorothy Gurney; Freshmen, Major Westin vs. Mary Raymond; Dorothy Nash vs. Elizabeth Pindar, Helen Buck vs. Caroline Brandle, and Eleanor Koenig, bye.

The runners up will meet for the final match on the day of the rally late in May, after which the winner will have her name engraved on a silver loving cup, which was secured a few years ago as the trophy for the singles contest.

Everyone Well Represented

Four foreign countries, 30 states and 71 counties of Oklahoma sent students to the University of Oklahoma this year to make an enrollment of nearly 5,000, the largest in the history of the institution, according to a recent check. Foreign countries which have students in the university include Mexico, Canada, Germany and the Philippines.

One of "Big Ten"

The University of Washington now ranks as one of the "Big Ten" in the United States, having an enrollment of 10,169 during the year.

Many American Students Turn To Europe As Summer Approaches

Student Tours! Europe! Europe! The real romance speaks through the mail in fascinating booklets from Student Tours Club, the Amerop Travel Service and from the Temple Tours. He invades the dormitories urging us "to concentrate on the most beautiful and most interesting," "to steep our spirit in the crystal air of Switzerland" to make our "itinerary cover all of the high spots." Well, we are willing!

We read our other mail. Our fraternity is organizing a cruise which will ransack all countries bordering on the Mediterranean! "Sixty-six days!" "Low prices!" "Send for booklet!"

We meet Alice and walk to class. Alice is going to Europe! She is sorry that she can't take a Student Tour, but her family is going over, and she wants to study for a while at Grenoble in the French Alps. We arrive at class, and the professor questions us:

"N'avez-vous jamais voyager en Europe, mademoiselle?"

"Non, monsieur."

"Pendez-vous — aller en Europe, mademoiselle? Phrase complete s'il vous plait."

Oui, monsieur, je vais voyager [illegible] en Europe.

The spirit of romance has us. He has met us on every hand. Our mail, our friends, our professors all point the way to Europe. Letters go home. We can write so fluently. It's the chance of a lifetime, this prospective voyage to Europe. It's the time to go, when the spirit is in the air, when all of our friends are going. Besides being a vogue, it is a duty for us to go, with a kindly sympathetic spirit, to show Europe that we are not the material unfeeling race they think us. The fact is that Europe needs to know us better and we certainly need to know Europe, because, as all the great travelers teach us, it is only by knowing other nations that we really come to know our own.

We would like to take the student tour offered by *College Humor* and the *Arts Crafts Guild*, lasting twenty-six days, which would give us a month at home, and which is also quite reasonable, we add. "From Montreal the party goes to Liverpool, then on through Shakespeare country, visiting Leamington, Warwick, Stratford on Avon, Shottery and Stokes Poges." We would visit Eton and Oxford, attend a Fourth of July party at the First Avenue Hotel at London. From there we would go to Ostend, famous seashore resort, and to Bruges, Brussels, and finally to Paris where we will spend five whole days crammed with sight seeing. Then back to America on the S. S. *Australia*.

The words fly. Our letter home is beginning to lengthen into reams. Europe looms up gigantically before us. We are about to step off the gang plank onto the ocean liner. We can fairly see the towers of the old world. Europe! Europe! It seems that spring gives people a desire to see "how the rest of the world lives."

Letters come back to us from home. We tear them open, breathless. Alas! We see our friends, Alice and the fraternity sisters, going up the gang plank, and we are left behind. Europe fades into a speck years and years in the future, that Europe which has seemed so near to us. We must wait until the scientists have dissolved more boundaries, and have brought the continents still nearer together. We must wait until America begins spending its week-ends abroad. Europe! Europe!

But why be grumpy about it? Others have been disappointed. The family of William Dean Howells, upon hearing of their financial losses, went merrily in swimming. "To steep our spirit in the crystal air of Switzerland!" At least we live in what travellers call the "Switzerland in America."

But the great god romance is a persistent spirit! Europe! Europe!

EXCHANGES

"Auto hits student; taken to Hospital!" says headline in our favorite college newspaper. These cars will learn. *Ohio State Lantern—Vassar Miscellany.*

Little Brother: What is etiquette?
Big Brother: It's saying "No thank you," when you want to say "Gimme."

Colgate Maroon.

How does the land lie about this way, farmer?

The land don't lie, mister, it's the real estate agents.—*Colby Echo.*

Father: I'm going to give you some good safe bonds for your birthday.

Son: I'd rather have some good old stock.—*Cincinnati Cynic.*

This conversation was overheard in a small-town store in a Southern state.

First negro: "I just got me a new almanac today, George."

Second negro: "Sho' 'nuff?"

First negro: "Yes, the one I got when I married has jus' giv' out, and I been married sixteen years."

—Wet Hen.

George—Somebody stole your car an hour ago.

Jerry—Why didn't you tell me at once?

George: Don't worry, boy. I have the number.—*Wet Hen.*

"He gave you a black eye for kissing the bride after the ceremony? Why did he object to that ancient custom?"

"Well, I don't know. You see it was two years after the ceremony."

—Cincinnati Cynic.

Youngster: "If I gave a horse a drink of water, would it be correct to say I have watered the horse?"

Older: "Why certainly."

"Well, give me a saucer, I'm going to milk the cat."—*The Bearcat.*

Students Cheer as Gym Burns

Students at Colby College jeered the firemen, but good-naturedly, when their 50-year-old gymnasium was burning down last Friday. And while willing enough to save considerable apparatus and equipment the students declined to aid the firemen in any way, to drag lines or otherwise facilitate the work of extinguishing the blaze.

An investigation will be made to discover whether the blaze was of incendiary origin. Fire officials said it was "suspicious." It is claimed that the students were not reluctant to see a new building take the place of the old structure.

Students Learn To Be "Snooty"

The *Wisconsin Daily Cardinal* describes the supposed conversation of a group of modern university graduates being entertained by a newly married pair of alumni, and adds:

"These members of society, typical of their class, have been exposed to four years of culture and learning. Yet they have no cultural inclinations, or else hide them very well for fear of being thought 'snooty.' They are entirely concerned with the trivial, evanescent things of life. Their amusements and thoughts are cheap and tawdry.

"State governments and various foundations spending millions of dollars annually to turn out these cultured citizens. Is it worthwhile? Is this indeed the 'enlightened' age? We leave these thoughts for our readers' most intelligent cogitation."—*Campus News, New Jersey College for Women.*

Seniors Granted Vacation

Seniors at the University of Denver will be granted two weeks of vacation between the completion of their academic work and their commencement exercises. The vacation starts on May 22, and all upperclassmen will be expected to take their final examinations before the beginning of the vacation.

School of Government to Open in Fall

Preparations for the opening of the George Washington University School of Government next autumn are going forward.

The establishment of the school was made possible by the gift of $1,000,000 by the Supreme Council Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction as a memorial to George Washington.

The requirements for admission will be the same as to any university and a degree will be conferred upon the completion of a four year prescribed course designed to give students a good idea of government administration federal, state or local, and to inculcate in them a broader conception of the duties and obligations of citizenship.

A statement issued by the Scottish Rite News Bureau here says:

"There is a real need for competent young men and women trained in the theory and science of government, persons that can deal intelligently with the many problems that arise in this progressive age. Every one especially in this, a republican form of government, owes a duty to his country in peace time as well as war, and surely there is no higher vocation than fulfilling this duty by training oneself to serve the nation either as a public official or private citizen.

"George Washington University is an ideal location for such training. The proximity of the government departments offers a large field for research and study which is made available to the students.

"In making possible a School of Government at that University, the Supreme Council has opened up a new field, one rich in resources and little cultivated. The initial step taken by the Supreme Council is but a beginning and it is much desired that other organizations and individuals will do all in their power, give their moral and financial support to this project that it might quickly attain its destined place of unsurpassed value to our country."—*Brown and White.*

COLUMBIA HAS FREEDOM IN CLASS ATTENDANCE

The new curriculum of Columbia College brings freedom in class attendance but it also provides for less latitude in choice of studies. The former measure wins the approval of *The Columbia Spectator* but the latter is not so welcome to the student paper. For the new curriculum demands "two full year courses, one from each of two of the following groups: I. Mathematics. II. Chemistry. III. Botany, Zoology; Geology." This, says *Spectator*, is a step away from the "modern tendency" of permitting student to choose the curriculum best suited to his personal needs and future plans."

The *Spectator* is mistaken on this point. We have been moving further and further away from the idea that one subject is as good as another. The tendency is toward more and more freedom in the *method* of study and less freedom in the *content* of the liberal education. *The Spectator* cites Professor Meiklejohn as one of the advance guards but Professor Meiklejohn's system is pointed in the direction of less freedom in choosing the content of study. "I am quite sure that as to the course of study we have got to discard the elective system if we are going to have a community of learning and have a definite course of study," Dr. Meiklejohn wrote for *The New Student* last year. "We must have all the members of the community engaged in the same intellectual enterprise." The Experimental college at Wisconsin allows for much less freedom than the new Columbia curriculum.

Mathematics and the physical sciences are excellent sciences, concedes *The Spectator* but why require them for more than "two full years." Is there no consideration for the essential differences between the pre-journalist and pre-engineers?" This question is beside the point for the purpose of the liberal education is cultural and if two years of science are necessary for a cultural education then the college should require them regardless of the wishes of pre-journalists or pre-engineers. The question we should like to see discussed in *The Spectator* is whether science ought to be required two years for a liberal education.

The Boy: "Have you read the new book of bedtime stories?"

The Girl: "No, but I know what's under the covers." *Pup.*

Seniors must order their Commencement Invitations and Announcements on or before Friday the eleventh.

Glee Clubs Score Hit With Presentation of French Comic Opera

(Continued from page 1)

ing in the Serenade "In Dee Stream" Mr Ingalls has done consistent work as the pirate servant of Lucinda of which he made much

Miss Ladd playing Lucinda was entrancing in her very mutenous. A charming grace and a sweet voice in the last act thanks to Sganarelle's pure bass Leander rounds the rest of the cast in minor rôles, worthily sustained parts, which though much smaller presented difficulties. Women accustomed the chorus but the quality of the voices though light, was sweet. The tenors and basses, albeit few in number, sustained the burdon in brilliant relief against the tone of feminine voices. An excellent orchestra rendered parts of the score. The entr'acte dance was charmingly redolent of the atmosphere of the seventeenth century.

The gay and lively music of Gounod has with all its melody something of the firmness and sureness which were to distinguish Charpy after his time. The score is decidedly modern with the exception of the occasional and obvious imitation of seventeenth century airs and motives.

This fine production shows the result of admirable cooperation. No better testimony to the care and direction of Professor Bennett's direction would be sought than the applause that greeted the chorus and ensemble numbers. The highest praise is due Professor Metcalf, whose wise and expert direction was outstanding in the acting. The excellent diction of the principals, and the well-balanced stage groupings, elicited much favorable comment. Miss Patrick has more than once been complimented on the highly artistic character of the costumes which she has designed for previous productions. In former pieces the color tones were lighter and more in accord with the simplicity of tragic themes. In the "Mock Doctor" the riot of vigorous color seemed well in accord with the robustiousness of its humor. Lucinda and Leander might well have stepped out of the pages of Paul Lacroix's admirable volume on the art of the seventeenth century. Much also of the credit for this unusual performance must be accorded Mrs. Bradish for the fine vocal training given her charges. Had she had also the training of Miss Sargent and Miss Goddard her part in the production would have been amply justified. Miss Baldwin also merits felicitations on the graceful and entirely entr'acte dance of six couples. Professor Buchanan achieved his usual success with the illumination of the stage.

The cast follows:

(In order of appearance)

1st Vagotiere ..... Martha Hall
2nd Vagotiere ..... Lorraine Guillet
Sganarelle, woodcutter, the Mock Doctor ..... H E. Goddard
Martine, his wife ..... Eleanor Prentice
M Robert ..... W R Safford
Valere and Lucas, servants of Géronte
E C Black and S. Segel
Leander, in love with Lucinda
M H Jenks
Géronte, father of Lucinda B Baker
Jacqueline, nurse, wife of Lucas
Marian Sargent
Lucinda ..... Hazel Ladd
1st Peasant Woman ... Dorothy Nash
2nd Peasant Woman . Marion Baldwin
Chorus of Woodcutters, Attendants, Minstrels, and Peasant Women.

Orchestra: piano, Margaret Corbin, violin, Mrs R. O. Buchanan, 'cello, G. Aiken, flute, R H Cowles, clarinet, E W. Davis, trumpet, J. F Morris.

Direction

Dramatic Director: Prof. J. T. Metcalf
Musical Director: Prof. H. G. Bennett
Costumes: Miss Mary Maud Patrick.
Lighting: Prof. R. O Buchanan.
Vocal Coach: Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish
Dancing: Miss Annie Baldwin.
Posters: Miss Elizabeth Colburn.
Scenery and properties by courtesy of Prof A H Myrick, Mrs G. F Morris and Frazier's Antique Shop.

It almost makes me laugh,
No wonderful the treat
To see an athlete run a mile—
And only move two feet.
—*McGill Daily.*

Masque and Sandal, women's honorary dramatic society, has elected Miss Marion W Backus, '29, of West Hartford, Conn. president to succeed Dorothy Cottrell, who resigned because she had too many points in the student rating of extra-curriculum activities.

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Leacock Speaks on Cathedral of Learning

(By News Student Service)

Stephen Leacock, better known as a humorist than as professor of economics at McGill University, was hardly finding words to express his feelings when he told University of Pittsburgh students that their Cathedral of Learning, or "high-up" building, as he calls it, is all wrong.

"I cannot picture the dream life and calm trees of the old college campus to anything the Cathedral of Learning might offer," he said. "Your campus will be rubber trees on the fiftieth floor and the shaded lanes will be elevated jets.

"I have realized that the world has changed since my youth. When I first heard of the proposed design for the Cathedral of Learning I could hardly believe that so extraordinary a building would be put into actual effect. Now I begin to think that my ideals and those of the older generation will go the same path as prejudices and hates.

"But even up there on the fiftieth floor," Mr Leacock admitted, "you will be doing characteristic work. We can, like the White Knight in *Alice in Wonderland*, learn to think upside down if we only know how."

ED'S STYLE HINTS

(By Fairchild News Service)

Latest observations of university styles by experts of *Men's Wear* and the *Daily News Record*, authoritative style publications, indicate hats worn by American undergraduates this spring will have the high, tapered crown and narrow brim.

A more formal soft hat, which will replace the derby during the warm months is the Homburg, which has a bound edge and a pronounced curl fore and aft in the brim, which is narrow. The less formal hats which have been approved by university students have much the same lines and the classic Homburg, but may be worn with the brim turned down, particularly if the brim has a raw edge.

Hat colors will be shades of light brown, with darker bands, and shades of gray ranging from a medium tint to a light pearl. Olive or grayish green will be worn by a few bold spirits and may gain considerable ground when it is introduced.

The oxford gray Chesterfield overcoat, with a velvet collar and fly front has been so popular during the winter that many university students will order for spring wear a garment of the same cut but made in a lighter shade of gray and without the velvet collar.

Rising in the field of fashion, the natural shade camel's hair polo coat, a loose double-breasted garment, has been observed in increasing numbers by Fairchild style reporters visiting the different colleges and universities in various parts of the country. In the East particularly this type of coat has made a strong impression as a between-season garment. Fashion authorities look for an even greater demand for this type of coat in the coming early fall, as it is suitable for wear at preliminary football games before the weather becomes extremely cold, and in the event of a mild autumn such as was experienced in the Eastern part of the country this year, can be worn right through to the final matches.

Other style tendencies noted in the most recent surveys include a swing on the part of Eastern students away from the pigskin glove in the direction of dark brown capeskin. Hitherto the pigskin had been the university man's

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A. I. E. E.

There will be a special meeting of the U. V. M. branch, A. I. E. E. this evening in the radio shack to elect officers for the coming year. The regular meeting scheduled for Thursday, May 10, will be held as planned.

DAILY NEWS CRITICISM TENDERED BY HERALD

Apropos of the U. V. M. edition of the *Burlington Daily News* the *Rutland Herald* has this to say.

"Except that it looks and reads a little better than usual, the Monday issue of the *Burlington News*, written and edited by the students of the journalism class of the University of Vermont, is not such a lot different from regular issues.

"This is due, not only to a pretty fair batch of local news, but to a lot of signed articles on various subjects.

"Apparently all students want to write editorials or special articles, as there are a dozen or more signed articles in addition to the news stories and the routine stuff.

"Actually, I suppose the help of the studes and Chief Crockett gave the regulars a chance to specialize a little on the routine. So far as one hears by air, no one resigned from the *News* staff on the ground of cruel and unusual punishment and the special articles read very well, indeed.

"If all the local news was written by the class, there are certainly some newspaper men and women coming along in Crockett's class."

Co-eds May Learn How

A book recently published by a woman student of the University of Washington is entitled "How to Win and Hold the Love of the Man You Want."

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Columbia Adopts New Curriculum Plan

Described as "another important advance in the educational policy of Columbia University," a new program of undergraduate study has been announced by President Butler. The new system, which has some of the features of the junior college idea, will go into effect with the entering class next Fall.

Breadth of outlook will be stressed in the first two years of the four year undergraduate course, and an effort will be made to give to the student a *synthesized idea of the fields of knowledge which might interest him.* The last two years will permit more *individuality in the choice of systems of study*, and will be devoted to genuine university work, preparatory to graduate or professional study or to life outside college.

"The new program of Columbia College aims to introduce the student into a new and larger intellectual life immediately on his admission to college. It aims to discover and to encourage his intellectual interests. After the freshman and sophomore years of orientation and discovery have been passed the junior and senior years are planned for *work of genuine university character in preparation either for the professional or graduate schools of the university*, or a preparation for *the yet more serious business of living a useful and high-minded life.*

"The new undergraduate program involves two other interesting experiments, which have not yet been tried in precisely the form in which they will not be undertaken. The first experiment involves the offering of lecture courses, for which no prerequisite or examination is required.

"Another and most interesting experiment will be the *institution of reading courses*, to be offered in cooperation by two or three instructors in departments of study which while different are somewhat allied."—*New York Times.*

It is better to kiss a Miss than to miss a kiss.—*Juggler.*

Tufts College Dental School

offers a four year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Candidates for admission must have completed two years of work in an approved college of liberal arts and science, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects: English, Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. Men and women are admitted. School opens on September 28, 1928. For further information write to

FRANK E. HASKINS, M.D.,
(Secretary)
416 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Intercollegiate News

By Orino A. Marc

Ohio Abolishes Captains

Practically every college of Ohio has decided to abolish the position of captaincy of athletic teams. Oberlin and Miami colleges are the latest to fall in line. Acting captains will be appointed for every contest and at the end of the season an honorary captain will be elected by the team.

Two Students Granted German Scholarships

The University of Nebraska has two students elected by the German American student exchange to receive scholarship for the coming year. Miss Pollard will study at the University of Hildegarde R. Strauss will study for a year at the University of Heidelberg in Germany. These fellowships include living and housing expenses.

College Girls After Husbands

Our fair sisters do not seem to be augmented by the opinion of the majority which is prevalent among the undergraduates at Lowell Textile School that their inimitable phrase is "Oh, you kid" that "it's swell for the girls but hard for the boys." They claim that a girl in her college years is a prey both physically and mentally and that her chief concern is to find a husband. The campus is her market and the number of college romances bear out this fact.

Hunts 2 Years for the Right Tobacco

Dallas, Texas
March 22, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

The worst thing in the world to try to find is a good pipe tobacco that is well within the reach of everybody and at the same time does not taste like it had just come out of the cabbage patch.

I have been smoking a pipe for two years and have just this month started to smoke a real smoke. Edgeworth. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Believe me, I tried for two years, but finally success is more than mine.

I have just been looking around, and have found to my delight that I can get Edgeworth practically anywhere. I even found it out at the lake near Dallas where I go fishing. Oh boy, what a combination—a perfect day, a can of good tobacco, and your pipe.

I always thought these ad letters were the bunk, but this time I know somebody is wrong and that is me.

Here's to old Edgeworth.
Edmund Condon

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

COLUMBUS—UNDERGRADUATE
by
John A. Benn

"It was in the late Summer of 1922 that Mr. Benn, an English lad just out of Harrow, set out a younger but no less eager Columbus bent on discovering as much of America as he could in a year at Princeton and then returned to complete his collegiate training at his own Cambridge. But, although it was only a year, his little book shows that it was a very wide-awake two months and he lost no opportunity of observing conditions, manners and customs, not only at Princeton but on vacation trips to New York, Boston, Harvard, Washington and New England towns, and on such occasions as Thanksgiving, Christmas and big intercollegiate football games. The author's astute observation and impartial discussion made an interesting little book well worth the attention"—of fellow students.

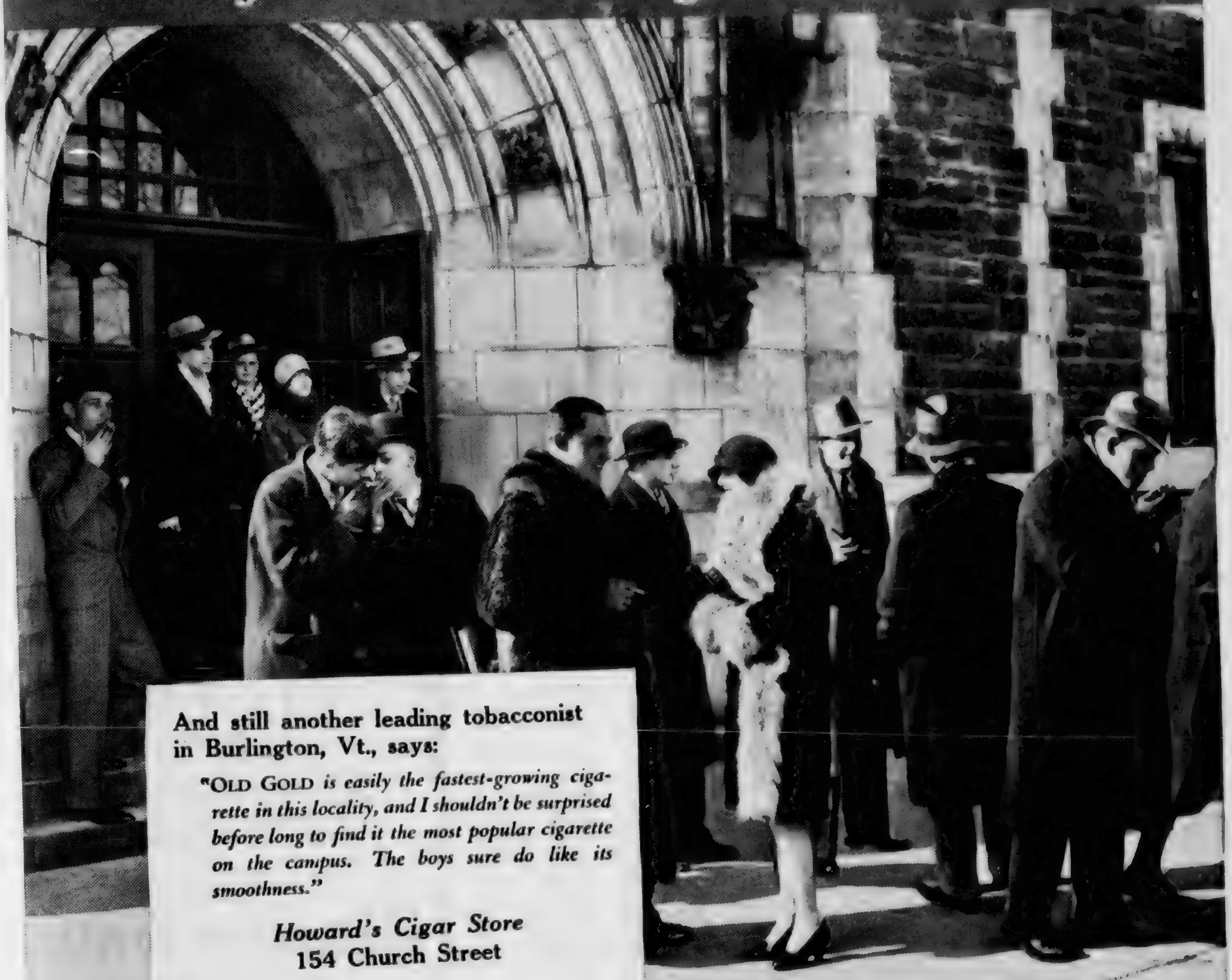
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at the
University Store



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VARIETY OF STYLES AND COLORS
A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON MASS.

not a cough in a class-ful!

(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")



And still another leading tobacconist in Burlington, Vt., says:

"OLD GOLD is easily the fastest-growing cigarette in this locality, and I shouldn't be surprised before long to find it the most popular cigarette on the campus. The boys sure do like its smoothness."

Howard's Cigar Store
154 Church Street

AT LEADING COLLEGES.. *This is an Old Gold year*

For a most refreshing change:

"Follow your friends and smoke this *smoother and better* cigarette"



© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

BANKERS' ASSOCIATION PROVIDES SCHOLARSHIPS

[illegible] Bankers' Association [illegible] scholarships [illegible] Association [illegible] Bankers' Educational Foundation [illegible] Association [illegible] Foundation [illegible] Association [illegible] Foundation [illegible] Association [illegible]

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University of Vermont

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1928 NUMBER 50

BRUNO ROSELLI, NOTED LECTURER WILL SPEAK AT GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

Professor of Italian at Vassar College to Lecture on Popular Subject of "Art Along the Adriatic"

[illegible] Bruno Roselli of Vassar [illegible] the University gymnasi[illegible] at 8 o'clock on "Art Along [illegible]. His lecture will be il[illegible] by slides.

[illegible] Roselli, professor of [illegible] Vassar, is a very gifted man [illegible] great pleasure in telling [illegible] about his native land [illegible] returned East from an ex[illegible] tour on the Pacific [illegible].

[illegible] last of lectures offered by [illegible] Roselli, "Art Along the Adri[illegible] was chosen because of its cer[illegible] appeal to the student body and [illegible] could be illustrated by [illegible]. The lecturer himself terms it [illegible] very popular among the [illegible] people.

[illegible] be remembered that Profes[illegible] Roselli received a good deal of [illegible] a few years ago when he [illegible] the excavations of a Roman [illegible] as Lettis Magna, for many [illegible] of years buried under the [illegible] Africa.

[illegible] is customary at University lec[illegible] admission fee will be charged [illegible].

OUTING CLUB ELECTS SEMESTER'S OFFICERS

A meeting of the Outing Club was held at four o'clock last Wednesday afternoon in room three North College at which it was decided to reorganize the club so that the club may function better and to stimulate greater interest in winter sports, canoeing, hiking and the like, among the students at the University. The need for a strong and efficient Outing Club is felt and so the organization is an attempt to meet this need.

Under the reorganization plan a council of seven men will have complete charge of all of the club's functions except as far as new committees may be added in the future. Whatever new committees are added will also have an active part in the administrative functions of the organization.

The Club under its reorganization plan is now similar to clubs of a nature at Dartmouth and the other large universities of the country. R V Bragg, who was the representative for the Vermont Outing Club at a conference of Outing Club representatives held at Dartmouth recently, brought the suggestion of reorganization before the members of the club at the meeting.

There was election of officers at the meeting. R V Bragg, '30, was elected president for the next year. L. Cowles, '29, was elected vice-president. Phelon Hall, secretary, and Maynes, '31, basketball team manager. These, together with the following three who were elected, Buxton '31, Edson Germain, '31, form the council. When vacancies occur in the council they are to be filled by council appointment. It is hoped that the Club will be self-perpetuating.

It is believed that the Club will become more prominent and active in its functions in the future.

CAP AND SKULL SOCIETY INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

[illegible] small, honorary medical [illegible] its annual initiation and [illegible] Sherwood last Saturday, May 5. Dr. A. K. Durfee [illegible] toastmaster. Several alumni were present among them being [illegible] F. A. Kent, S. A. [illegible] Pike and W. T. Rees.

[illegible] Adams was initiated into [illegible] as an honorary member. [illegible] guests were C. G. Cavanaugh, Castle, N. Y.; H. H. [illegible] Lancaster, N. H.; R. J. [illegible], N. H.; H. A. Barber of Whitehall, N. Y.; [illegible] of Waitsfield; E. R. [illegible]ington; and A. B. Skelton, N. Y.

REPORTS ARE MADE BY CONVENTION COMMITTEES

Following the reports made by the delegates to the A. C. A. C. W. convention a committee was chosen to draw up a new point system for W. A. A. The following plan has been accepted by W. A. A. council and will go into effect upon the opening of college next fall:

Major Sports: Rifle, hockey, basket ball, baseball.
- First Team—100 points.
- First Team Subs—75 points.
- Second team—50 points.
- Second Team Subs—25 points.

Minor Sports: Tennis (ball), archery, soccer, volley ball.
- First Team—75 points.
- First Team Subs—60 points.
- Second Team—40 points.
- Second Team Subs—20 points.

Campus champion of tennis in spring—100 points.
Runner-up in the spring tennis—50 points.
Outdoor exercise (including hiking)—50 points for 25 hours.

FEDERAL INSPECTION OF VERMONT MILITARY UNIT COMES MAY 16 AND 17

Inspection Conducted by National Inspectors Will be Held With Work in Classrooms and on Back Campus

Vermont's Military unit is going to prove their worth at the annual inspection on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The inspection, conducted by two visiting officers from National Headquarters, Major R. H. Barrett, Inf., and Lt.-Col. Walton Goodwin, Cav., is to start promptly at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning on the back campus with a review of the entire battalion. The remainder of the program is as follows:

9:20—10:20 A. M. Practical Test of Classes. Back Campus: *Freshman Class* in Rifle Marksmanship and Military Hygiene. *Sophomore Class* in Scouting and Patrolling, Musketry, and Automatic Rifle. *Junior Class* in Military Sketching, Machine Guns, and Field Engineering. *Senior Class* in 37 m m gun and 3-inch Trench Mortar.

1:45—4:00 P. M. Tactical Exercise, area southwest of the University, rifle company to attack.

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1928

8:00—8:20 A. M. Battalion Parade.

8:20—9:10 A. M. Senior Class (Theoretical Test); Sophomore Class (Theoretical Test).

9:10—10:00 A. M. Junior Class (Theoretical Test); Freshman Class (Theoretical Test).

10:00—10:30 A. M. Drill Competition in Manual of Arms to determine the winner of the Scabbard and Blade Cups.

(Freshmen and Sophomores)

10:30—12:00 A. M. Inspection of Grounds, Buildings, Ranges, Store Rooms, Records, etc.

MUSEUM RECIPIENT OF SHAKESPEAREAN SCENE

A very unique and interesting picture has recently been loaned to the University Museum by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Barnes. This picture is a scene from Shakespeare's Play "Cymbeline," in which the king and queen are just entering a hallway from a balcony and they see their daughter bearing love to a courtier and their disapproval of this episode is plainly seen on their faces.

An unusual feature about this picture is that with the exception of the hands and faces of the characters everything else is done in exquisite embroidery bringing out to the best possible advantage the dress of the court followers of Shakespeare's time.

The picture is over one hundred years old, the embroidery being the work of Mrs. Gershome Hyde of Bath, Me., and the painting of the hands and faces the work of our American artist, Gilbert Stuart.

The University Student Senate held a banquet Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the Hotel Vermont. A short business meeting followed the banquet.

Peerade Entries!!!

All entries for the annual Junior Week Peerade must be in the hands of Frank O'Neill, Kappa Sigma, by today.

SIXTY PIECE R. O. T. C. BAND PLAYS AT ROTARY BANQUET AT CLAREMONT

Crack Unit Transported in Two Pullman Cars—Receive a Royal Welcome

Again Vermont's crack R. O. T. C. band proved its ability and upheld its name on its trip to Claremont, N. H., last Tuesday, where it journeyed as the official musical unit for the Thirty-seventh District Spring Conference of Rotary International.

The band of sixty pieces, under the leadership of Joe Lechnyr, left Burlington Monday night at 9:50 in two special Pullman sleepers, and arrived at Claremont Tuesday morning at 8:30.

Through gayly decorated streets lined with cheering welcomers, the band marched from the station to its headquarters at the city hall. Here the boys were given the morning off until noon when they played a short concert, and then were assigned eating places in the various churches.

The band was not formed again until five in the afternoon at which time it gave an hour concert in the city bandstand to an enthusiastic audience. Immediately after this the boys returned to the city hall where a bounteous banquet was served. With about three hundred Rotarians, amid colorful bunting, streamers, and decorations, the band enjoyed one of the most bountiful and finest dinners it has yet tasted. The big feature of this part of the program was the special R. O. T. C. dance orchestra, with Joe Lechnyr leading, which played popular music during the banquet. The saxophone sextette, which was an added attraction, received many encores. At the end of the banquet the toastmaster, in behalf of the Rotarians, offered a vote of appreciation to the band for the part it had played in the day's affair.

Leaving Claremont at 9:30 the boys arrived at Burlington in time for their classes Wednesday morning.

This is the only trip the band has taken during this college year. A journey to Springfield was planned last Fall but it had to be cancelled on account of the flood. If there is enough time left in the remaining weeks it is possible that there will be a trip to New York or Boston. However, no definite plans have yet been made.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

At a business meeting of the University Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held last Tuesday the following officers were elected to serve during the coming year: Chairman, Franz L. Sulloway, '29, vice-chairman, K. H. Macway, '29; secretary-treasurer, L. G. Gibbon, '29; Cowles, '29.

Professor Dickenson and Mr. Sulloway will attend a Student A. I. E. E. Convention to be held at New Haven, Conn. next Friday and Saturday.

Delegates from seventeen technical colleges in this district will be represented at this meeting which is being held in conjunction with a Regional Meeting of the A. I. E. E., and offers many features of interest to the young engineers.

The local branch had a large attendance at their open meeting on Thursday night. A movie entitled Power Transformers and one of popular interest is to be shown and Prof. R. O. Buchanan will also speak.

The Branch offers many advantages and features of unusual interest to its members. Any engineers are invited to attend its meetings and to join if interested in the work.

Miss Sara [illegible]'s senior education class took their annual field trip to Vergennes last week where they visited the State Industrial School.

Plans Complete For Junior Prom In New Memorial Auditorium

Dance Will Mark Ernie Andrews and His Troubadours' Only Appearance in Burlington This Year

SOPHOMORES TO PICK NOMINATING COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Sophomore Class will be held in the Old Mill Chapel this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock to nominate candidates for class offices. A nominating committee will be chosen at this time composed of three fraternity men, three non-fraternity women, one man from each fraternity, and one woman from each sorority.

VERMONT FACES BOSTON COLLEGE TOMORROW

Eagles Boast of Six Men Batting Over .300—One of East's Strongest Teams

Six men on the Boston College team which opposes Vermont tomorrow afternoon at Centennial Field, are hitting .300 or over and three of these six have averages over .400. Hank O'Day, the flashy hebbing hot corner guardian, has hurt more pitchers' feelings than any other Eagle this season. Weston, who led the eastern collegiate hitters two years ago, is right at Hank's heels and has six home runs and several triples to his credit. Creedon, Gibson, O'Day and Monczewicz are the others who will give the Vermont twirler plenty to worry about. Among the teams that have fallen before the bats of the Maroon are Dartmouth, Syracuse, Springfield, Georgetown, Catholic U., and Boston U. Shea, one of the Eagle's pitchers, is expected to start in the box with Murphy and Mantle on hand for relief duty.

Talcott will undoubtedly get the mound assignment for the Green and Gold. Dinniman, who did such splendid work in the Clarkson game, will probably be in left field in place of Howard who has left school. Winchenbach has recovered from his hand injury and may play left field if his services are not needed behind the bat.

The lineups:

Vermont		Boston
Smith, 2b		2b., Creedon
Conway, ss		rf., Morris
Prentice, 1b		1b., Weston
Cogswell, 3b		lf., Gibson
Macomber, cf		3b., O'Day
Dinnimman, lf		cf., Stolzinger
Winchenbach, lf		c., McMenimen
Price, rf		p., Shea
Aronson, c.		ss., Monczewicz
Talcott, p.		

Game called at 2:30.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Gold Key held a meeting Wednesday evening, May 9, at the Sigma Phi Place. The new committees were appointed and arrangements were made for ushering at the baseball games and track meets this spring. There was also some discussion of a trip to Hanover for a conference with the Dartmouth Green Key.

Key and Serpent held a short meeting last Friday evening for the purpose of appointing the various members to duty in the supervision of the interfraternity baseball series.

No committees have yet been appointed by this society, but it is expected that this matter will soon be attended to.

Professor Burns left Tuesday noon for Syracuse, N. Y., where he spoke Wednesday at a meeting of the New York School of Forestry on problems of forestry research.

With the advent of good weather the students [illegible] have taken to [illegible] with a greater degree of [illegible] and the scores are rapidly increasing. Of the twenty-four [illegible] scores up to May 7 nine are held by freshmen, eight by sophomores, five by juniors, and two by seniors. Laura Rivers stands high for the class of '31 with a total of 184; Edmonds Clarke tops the list for '30 with [illegible]; Irene Wilson for '29 stands high with 78, while Eleanor Taft leads the seniors with 58.

JUNIOR PROM

Plans for Vermont's annual Junior Prom are all complete announces C. C. Lyman, chairman of the dance committee. The University's biggest social event of the year will be held in the new Memorial Auditorium on Friday evening, May 18. Ernie Andrews and his Troubadours, an orchestra well known, and well liked in and about Burlington, has been secured to furnish syncopation. Contrary to public opinion this appearance will be the only one in this vicinity this year by the famous orchestra. They will not play at Rawsonville. With a large attendance expected, an excellent floor, numerous novelties and favors, and one of the best orchestras in the East one of the finest proms in the history of the University is promised.

A new idea and form when it was decided to utilize the balcony space for those people who only wish to listen to the music and watch the dancers. A fee of 50 cents per person will be charged for this service.

Another novelty will be the distribution of a few tables on the main floor in inconspicuous corners of the hall but which will give a view upon the dancers. Refreshments will be served at these tables. Admission will be 50 cents per couple. Reservations for the table may be made to B. W. Gustafson, C. C. Lyman, or J. P. Hyland.

Admission tickets to the Prom price $6.00 may be obtained from any of the above mentioned juniors.

Program for Junior Week

Tuesday, May 15—Junior Week is out of the [illegible].

Wednesday afternoon, May 16—Tennis match, Middlebury vs. Vermont. The 1929 *Ariel* will be on sale at the bookstore.

Wednesday night, May 16—Junior Class Banquet to be held on roof garden of Hotel Vermont.

Thursday afternoon, May 17—Tennis match, Norwich vs. Vermont. Junior Week Peerade in competition for Wig and Ruskin cup.

Thursday night, May 17—Junior Week Play, Adam and Eve, to be presented at the Strong Theatre.

Friday afternoon, May 18—Baseball game, Northeastern vs. Vermont.

Friday night, May 18—Junior Prom at the new Memorial Auditorium.

Saturday afternoon, May 19—Tennis match, St. Stephen's vs. Vermont. Baseball game, St. Michael's vs. Vermont. Track meet, Montreal vs. Vermont.

Saturday night, May 19—Men's fraternity formals.

Junior Class Banquet

The Junior Class Banquet will be held on the roof garden of Hotel Vermont, Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Admission is $1.75 each and everyone, not only Juniors, is invited to attend. J. S. Eastwood will preside as toastmaster. Professor S. E. Bassett, F. F. O'Keefe, and B. W. Gustafson will speak. Special music will be furnished by the Catamount Collegians. Tickets for this function may be obtained from L. Hyland, M. Backers, H. Prentice, and K. Price.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Burlington branch of the American Association of University Women met Tuesday evening, May 8, at the Golden Pheasant Tea Room where supper was served.

The Society had as its guest of honor Mrs. Helen Mitchell Stewardt, a graduate of Wellesley College and an instructor of English at this University a few years ago. She talked informally [illegible] and [illegible] good [illegible] selections from those [illegible].

At the business meeting May [illegible] was elected [illegible] Mrs. H. G. Bennett [illegible] other officers [illegible] two years, with their terms [illegible] in 1929.

President Bailey has returned from a trip to New York City where he attended a meeting of the directors of the Rutland Railroad.

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any local notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2165 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday. Founded in 1905. Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year.

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STUDENT SENATE

In a recent issue of the Cynic there appeared a news item relating to the new method of electing representatives, to be nominated by a committee consisting of the four class presidents and the president of the Senate.

This procedure seems to be totally against the principles on which the student government was chartered in this institution.

Originally there was a Student Union for all men in the University. This Union functioned until three years ago, when it relinquished most of its powers to a representative body elected yearly by the men students, i. e. the Student Senate. It was the understanding at the time that the men students should all come for a mass meeting to consider every legislation passed by the Senate. Furthermore, in regard to highly important policies the men students were to be consulted. In accordance with the latter provision the men students voted on the proposed change of Cynic from a weekly to a semi-weekly paper.

However, in the highly important policy of choosing representatives to the Student Senate the men students were not consulted. It would seem logical that in such an important change in the constitution of the Senate the students should be allowed to express their preferences.

As it stands now the Senate has taken away the sovereign rights of the men students and has made the Senate almost a self-perpetuating body not representative of the men students.

Perhaps this may be a false surmise since it is based on the very meagre information gleaned from the news item in the Cynic. However some officer of the Senate should make known the full details of the change in the constitution and the men students be given an opportunity to approve or disapprove the measure.

HILDA STEVENS

To Doctor John M. Stevens '97 and to Mrs. Stevens nee Grace Noyes '97 the faculty and students of the University extend sincere sympathy upon the death of their daughter. Hilda who would in 1929 have been the third of that family to be graduated from Vermont. Besides her parents she is survived by a brother Noyes Stevens of Boston, Mass.

Hilda was born in Hyde Park June 10 1905. She had barely completed the work of her Sophomore year when she became ill with influenza. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta and a communicant of the Episcopal Church. Her death occurred at her home in Hyde Park on the evening of May 2. The funeral services were conducted on Sunday by the Bishop Samuel B. Booth of Burlington a friend of the Stevens family.

Hilda was a lover of music and was marvelously gifted with musical talent. She had contemplated a year of study at the Sorbonne in Paris. She was a person of infinite grace and gaiety of novel dedance of features of staunch sincerity. The loss of such a friend will be felt by many at the University of Vermont.

OUR FACULTY

EDWARD ROBINSON

Edward Robinson was born in 1865 in New Jersey. He attended school in his native state and then for his college work he came to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He received his B.S. from that college and then travelled a good deal going to Germany, France, England and several other European countries where he studied engineering. He specialized in mechanical engineering while in college and in later life he made this his profession.

He served as an assistant in the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1891-92.

He was an assistant superintendent of the Hartford Cycle Company of Hartford, Conn., from 1892 to 1896.

Professor Robinson then went to the Clarkson School of Technology where he served as a professor of mechanical engineering. He came to Vermont in 1905 as a professor of mechanical engineering and is now at the head of that department at the University in the engineering college.

CAESAR IN A BULL SESSION

(Merle A. Durell)

Scene: Cleo, first co-ed of the University of Vermont.

Time: When Lindbergh flies to Mars.

Characters:

Caesar: Editor-in-chief of the Cynic.
Cleopatra: Woman's Intercollegiate Editor.
Teddy Dreiser: News Editor.
George Bernard Shaw: Assistant Ed.

(Cleopatra is busy typewriting her fake copy. Caesar, Editor-in-Chief, is smoking his second pipe full. Teddy Dreiser is writing "good heads" as usual. George Bernard Shaw rushes in three minutes late, the first time it had happened since Shakespeare was a kid.)

George Bernard Shaw: Sorry I'm late, Caesar.

Caesar: (waving his pipe in the air) Three minutes isn't bad.

Teddy Dreiser: (In a bad temper.) Ah, these heads. Does anyone want some? (Pointing to Cynic copy.)

Shaw: Sure. Pass them over. (Takes proffered Cynic copy and finds a place to write.)

Cleopatra: (stopping her typewriting.) Oh Teddy! Who is H. G. Wells?

Teddy: One of the beef-steak Englishmen who waged the War of the Worlds with efficiency puppets. Why?

Cleo: He arrived in New York last night by television. Tonight he is giving an address in the gymnasium on religion.

Teddy: Religion? Oh yes, I remember he went nuts over it after the war because all of his efficiency pups up and died. Religion consoles him.

Caesar: What did you say he was talking on?

Cleo: The value of Northfield Conference in a student's life.

Caesar: (thinking of his Gallic Wars.) What is he a recruiting agent?

Cleo: He says he is a student of social systems. He says the Northfield Conference is religious only in the sense of progress and the improvement of society.

Shaw: The old gun is right too.

Caesar: What? Are you agreeing with somebody?

Teddy: George Bernard Shaw? You must be sick.

Shaw: I know all about this Conference. I attended it twice; went up with the Harvard delegation before old John Harvard kicked me out.

Teddy: I can't see how they expect students to go to such a dumb affair.

Shaw: See here, Teddy. Do you consider yourself a student?

Teddy: Yes sir.

Shaw: Then tell me this, how do you expect to raise chickens without the proper incubation?

Caesar: (cutting in.) Who goes to this conference anyway?

Shaw: The really interesting class of students from every college campus in New England.

Teddy: Who is the interesting class, pet me ask.

Shaw: If I should tell you, you might have reason to feel flattered.

Cleo: And Shaw never flatters anybody but himself, you know.

Shaw: I'm disappointed in you Cleopatra. You yourself attended the joint-conference last winter. Can't you stick up for your admirers?

Cleo: Oh Shaw, I dislike men telling everything they know. (Caesar doesn't (Lifting her eyebrows.) And Caesar cares little for Northfield Conferences.

Shaw: Go hang, Caesar!

Caesar: But surely, I'm interested in this Conference if it is H. G. Wells that is helping to support it. Who are some of the speakers?

Shaw: Oh, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Reinie Niebuhr, Arthur Rogh, Sherwood Eddy, Norman Thomas, Stitt Wilson. Several others too. The big guns can be obtained because they are the ones who realize how important these conferences are.

Caesar: How long does the Conference last? (Interested.)

Shaw: Five days.

Teddy: But don't you get fed up with five days of such high-powered birds?

Cleo: Oh Teddy Dreiser, we are not all authors of great American tragedies. We do not get bored so easily. Furthermore, let me tell you little Theodore, that there is lots of time set for rest, sports, and informal talks with interesting men. (Her eyes rest on Caesar.)

Caesar: Who is this Norman Thomas? Isn't he running for president on the Socialist ticket?

Cleo: Yes. (Affected.) Such an interesting man. He reminds me of Mark Antony. Poor Mark! (A sigh.) And then there is Reinie Niebuhr. A really new star in the universe. And a bright one.

Teddy: Say, wasn't it this Thomas-bird who got into a famous debate with Rear Admiral Plunkett?

Shaw: He's the man. Plunkett blustered around a bit, blew a few bubbles, and ended by saying nothing Solomon's fools would even record in their personal diaries. Afterwards they both shook hands as though nothing had ever happened.

Teddy: But I'm not so sure yet, Shaw: I fear this conference is too religious for me.

Shaw: Knowing your character better than I do Napoleon's, I'll say Teddy, that you may not find it religious enough. Students are discussed. National and world issues are considered: the Coal Strike, Mexico, War Debts, Politics (campus and international), Philosophical and Theological Problems, Interracial Relations, Education, Sex.

Teddy: Did you say sex?

Shaw: Yes sir.

Teddy: Both Sherwood Anderson and I are interested in it.

Shaw: (looking at Cleopatra and at Caesar): We all are.

Caesar: If there is any religion in this conference it must be intellectually and socially enlightened.

Cleo: You are a wise man, Caesar.

Caesar: You speak just as though I didn't know it, Cleo.

Cleo: Oh Caesar, you are a clever man.

Caesar: Anything else?

Cleo: Yes, isn't there? (Her face is turned toward his.)

Caesar: You adorable little Nile savage! I love you. (He kisses her. Shaw and Teddy appear very busy and do not notice anything out of the ordinary.)

Teddy: Now how much is it going to cost to get to Northfield?

Shaw: You are just like an American! You never forget the money part. I imagine if you pick up your friend with his Ford-can it will cost you next to nothing. There will be cars of fellars going. I can get you a ride. Leave it to an Englishman.

Caesar: What are the dates of the Conference?

Shaw: June 15 and 20 inclusive. Very convenient time.

Caesar: May I take an army?

Shaw: Yes sir.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

This spring the Interfraternity baseball schedule is getting under way with a lot of enthusiasm and pep, the teams are well matched and good sportsmanship is evident.

There is however an element of unfairness that comes up each year. I refer to the practice of some of the fraternities of pledging up members of the Independents ball team each spring after the Interfraternity series has started. This of course prevents such men from playing further on the Independents club.

The Independents work under a definite handicap for it is difficult to get the ball players interested in the team, and it is also difficult to get them together because they live all over the city.

Of course it is all right to pledge anyone up before the series starts. But once the games begin the only fair way to work the thing out is for the fraternities to refrain from pledging up the ball players until *after* the series closes.

If the fraternities refuse to accept this suggestion it will be an evidence of poor sportsmanship on their part and also an admission of guilt.

Sincerely,
C. P. Bortolli
Pres. of Independents

To the Editor of the Cynic:

A little story is written below, the inspiration for which was an incident occurring a few days ago. It is known to only a few Vermont students.

Dedicated to Mr. S—

Prof is strolling
Along the walk,
What does he see
But a piece of chalk

Sail by his head
Just miss his chapeau:
Says he to himself
"I bet that I know.

It's some of those boys
Up to their tricks,
Away up there
In forty-six."

As he looks up
Heads are pulled in
Lest the instructor
Should see who did sin

So there he comes,
Running upstairs
Bursts into the room,
And loudly declares:

"Who threw that chalk
A moment ago?"
Everyone answers,
"Be hanged if I know!"

Prof is calm
Says only a word:
"You beat everyone
Cept those at Harvard."

Working Termed a Fad

Students who were [illegible] or partially through [illegible] Minnesota consider [illegible] tyrs according to [illegible] institution. Working [illegible] fad and the students [illegible] grades in their courses [illegible] sent the excuse "I [illegible] way through school" [illegible] have been made and in [illegible] of cases the student['s] [illegible] earned money for [illegible] added luxuries.

The latest additions [illegible] the working students [illegible] with her furs and car [illegible] and apron at noon and [illegible] in campus eat shops [illegible] with all the servility [illegible] the noon hour drives [illegible] to tell her admirers of [illegible] serving soup and apple [illegible]

And there, when [illegible]
Or do similar [illegible]
They save the [illegible]
And heave some [illegible]

To return to the [illegible]
"If you don't confess
Every man in this [illegible]
Will sure get an F."

And so it remains
Just as before
Always a mystery.
From now evermore.

A piece of advice
Might well be received
From one of the students
Who committed that deed:

Take care in the future
Please wear an iron hat
Lest accidentally fake
Some chalk or brick at.

This is only advice
Please accept it as such.
For to spoil a good tete
Would be doing too much.

— W. W. [illegible]



Bracburn Alibis

....what's the idea in coming to college in a uniform.

....they told me all collegiate men dressed in uniform,

....kreckt. But the uniform is a Braeburn.

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Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

... passed Monday eve- ... the engagement of ... '27, and Clayton ... Middlebury College Mr ... ber of Sigma Phi Epsi

PI BETA PHI

... apter will entertain the ... day evening at eight

DELTA DELTA DELTA

... of Delta Delta Delta ... at their rooms Wednes ... Day Luncheon will be ... May 12, at the Athena

ALPHA XI DELTA

... apter will entertain in ... the mothers of the active ... Saturday evening

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

... chapter held a rummage ... at the Star Hose House Saturday ... May 5. Florence McKen- ... was chairman.

EPSILON SIGMA

... Sigma announces the pledg ... of Mary H. Angier, '29, of Wal- ... N. H.

Coeducation Not An Experiment

... a woman's education experi- ... is to be started at the University ... Wisconsin was denied recently by ... Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman ... the experimental college. Dr. ... John stated that the rumors ... a girl's experimental col- ... were without grounds, and until ... new experiment was better es- ... lished, he was "not even thinking ... it."

The women's experimental college ... possibility for the distant and in- ... nate future, Professor Meikle- ... allows, but until the officials are ... that the present venture is ... established, no plans will be ... for another.

Admitting, when asked, that the ... college is a possible extension in ... field of education, Mr. Meiklejohn ... that it was any nearer organi- ... now than it ever has been, even ... the men's college was estab- ... last fall.

When we first started working on ... idea of an experimental college ... were three possibilities open to ... he said. "It could be for men, for ... exclusively, or it could be co-ed ... Wisconsin is a co-educational in- ...

The men's dormitories were avail- ... to use as a site so we started with ... students."

The idea may be broadened to in- ... a separate women's group or it ... be extended to include the col- ... of letters and science since the ... of the present experiment was ... work out an educational system ... might be used for the entire col ...

Until the system has been worked ... more fully with the present men's ... and the university officials ... approved of it as satisfactory, no ... plans will be laid or thought ... according to Mr. Meiklejohn.

WORKING COLLEGE MEN BEST SCHOLASTICALLY

(By New Student)

... college student who used to ... his way through school by wash- ... waiting on table or shovel- ... now plays a saxophone, acts ... secretary, or serves as a ... man, says James W. Arm- ... of men at Northwestern ... Even the part-time work- ... dean, has become a spe- ... no longer need scurry ... search of any sort of work ... open to him. The work- ... he says, are average in ... and scarcely ever fail. ... credits the student ... with an appreciation un- ... dents who are supported.

Applied Political Science

... greater tendency among ... universities to co-operate in ... of the State than among ... East, not only along agri- ... but even in the reins of ... Just now the Political ... dents of Western Reserve ... are applying their book ... the municipal problems of ... Cleveland. Borough gov- ... being considered for the ... the students are helping ... commission in reviewing ... social and political his- ... to determine the most ... m of government.

The Weakly Chronic Call

(J. W. E.)

First Sophomore: That tight rope walker is pretty good eh what?

Second man under warming: Yeh I couldn't do it sober.

BIG MILK SCANDAL

Cow-Ed Suspended from University

Daisy Holstein has been expelled from the university per order of the council. Miss Holstein has up to the present time, been a rather recalcitrant individual, having kicked the janitor of her dormitory in the middle of last week, and upon being questioned by Dean Hills, stepped solidly on his left foot. Dean Hills was much intrigued and puzzled at Daisy's lack of respect and tried to reason with her but to no avail. She shows none of the finer qualities. It hardly seems possible that such a daughter of Vermont could be so obtuse.

When Daisy was informed of her indefinite suspension by all the faculty of the Agriculture College, she mooed. "Ah, ha!" said one of the faculty, "you see, she is in a bad mood." Daisy said nothing to this disparaging remark but began chewing right in front of all. "What" querried Dean Patterson, "one of my cow-eds chews?" She fainted.

Daisy has left us. She is suspended. Whether or no the suspension was just, I will leave you to judge. Daisy has been placed in exile and seclusion. She has gone to Middlebury.

THE POET'S CORONER

YE STORME DAYE

By the waters of Champlainy
All the days are mostly rainy
Build me pure white birch canoes
I'll use canoes instead of shoes
And then I shan't complainy

IF AND HOW

(Apologies to Eddie Guest)

If you, O Sol, can stay up there and smite us
From early morn until the day is done
You'll give us mortals heat light and power (Not Burlington Traction)
But what is worse, you burned my face, my sun.

SHE

Her hair is like the cornsilk
When the harvest moon is high
And I love her, Oh I love her,
For her I'd gladly die.

Her eyes have just the shading
And the depth that seems to see
The best of everything in life
And I love her and she may love me.

Her smile is like the sun light
That flits across the ground
When the clouds above have parted
And I love here, I'm in heaven, whenever she's around.

Her lips are like the rosebuds
That revel in the glory
And hold in thrall the countryside
And I love her. Damn the same old story.

Entrance Exams Banned at Dartmouth

Announcement has been made by the President of Dartmouth College that, beginning with 1928, there will be no more fall entrance examinations to the college.

The action was taken, it was declared, because the average high school graduate is fully prepared for college entrance. If he is not, he will be given the necessary deficiencies to work off while in college. Hereafter, entrance to Dartmouth will be gained by certificate or the regular college board examinations.

WOMEN STUDENTS HEAR TALK ON 1928 STYLES

A large number of coeds took advantage of the opportunity Tuesday afternoon of hearing Mrs. Katherine Griebel, clothing specialist for the State of New Jersey, who conducted a style show for the women of Chittenden County at the Memorial Auditorium. The afternoon session began with an exhibition of materials from leading silk and cotton houses of the country. Prints, Mrs. Griebel said are particularly popular this spring, but should be selected very carefully. Large and rather giddy prints may be used for negligees, while small all-over patterns are correct for any woman's wardrobe.

Cottons have been an interesting story in late years and may be obtained today in many beautiful designs. Printed dimities, piques, linens and lawns are the most important of the cottons.

Sport clothes are more in vogue than ever and are of two types. There are those used for active sports wear and those worn by spectators.

Chiffon prints were advised for afternoon, evening and dinner wear. There seems to be a choice of prints for formal evening dress, which is a new note this season.

Following the exhibition, Mrs. Griebel gave a general view of the trend of fashion for 1928. The silhouette is distinctly feminine yet quite plain. The skirts are 14, 14½ or 15 inches from the floor for older women. The young girl may wear her skirts 18 inches from the floor. Mrs. Griebel said. Skirts cover the knees and that's about all." Sleeves are either long or there is none at all, the sleeveless dress being worn for evening and sports wear. There is a large variety of neck lines from which to choose, but the majority of dresses are without collars.

Costume jewelry is very important and should harmonize with the costume.

Beige shades of hose are the only fashionable ones. White hose are never worn even with white dresses. Both black and white shoes are good. Hats are small and felt is still the leading material, with soft straw as a close second. Artificial boutonnaires are no longer worn by the well-dressed woman. The best colors for the season are black, navy blue, beige and gray.

The style show was closed by modeling a group of dresses suitable for many different occasions. Mrs. Griebel carefully explained to the audience how each dress was made, the amount of material required and the occasion where such a costume would be suitable.

Sleeping Way Through

At Colgate University, students are earning part of their tuition by sleeping for psychological experiments.

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HERBERT HOOVER WINS STANFORD STRAW VOTE

(By New Student)

Despite President Wilbur's discourses on our "definite responsibility" in Nicaragua, Stanford University students voted against the present American policy of intervention, in a questionnaire submitted by the *Daily*. Numerous other matters, political and social, were voted upon. As was to be expected, Hoover's alma mater overwhelmingly chose him for the presidency. Asked for opinions on specific matters connected with the elections, the majority of students said the candidates' stands on prohibition would not influence them, nor would religion. They considered the League of Nations successful and favored American membership in that body.

The students were strongly opposed to any form of trial marriage and as strongly in favor of a single standard of morality. Most of the voters think they are getting their "money's worth" from college and prefer the Phi Beta Kappa key to a block "S." Asked if college had affected their views on religion 371 answered in the affirmative and 423 in the negative. Seventy-eight had been moved toward greater faith but 314 had become more skeptical of religion. Only 125 are active church members, 332 are occasional church goers, 165 are indifferent, 171 are agnostics and 41 are atheists.

Asked to choose between living under Fascism or Bolshevism, 547 chose the former and 290 the latter, however by a vote of 484 to 308 the students favored American recognition of Soviet Russia.

Most of the voters were in favor of modifying the prohibition law, but reported no changes in college drinking conditions during the past few years.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Dartmouth 10, Brown 5.
Yale 9, Wesleyan 1.
Lafayette 4, N. Y. U. 1.
Clark 2, Mass. Aggies 1.
Columbia 4, Pennsylvania 5. (12 innings)
Middlebury 9, St. Michael's 5. (11 innings)

COLLEGE HUMOR

Question: Why is a coed like a farmerette?

Answer: Cause she makes hay while the sun shines and doesn't let the grass grow under her feet.

Connecticut Coed

Alice: Do you believe Hilda is deceitful?

Belle: I'll say so! She's the sort who kisses her best friend and then spreads a report of baldness.

New Student

"Fire!"

"What's afire?"

"A fire, my dear sir, is the oxidation of a substance heated above kindling point".—*Lyre Tree.*

Sign in a restaurant: "No checks cashed. We have an arrangement with the bank whereby we cash no checks and they sell no soup."

Mother uses cold cream
Father uses lather
My girl uses powder
At least that's what I gather

Whistling Rufus claims that Adam was the Original Victim of the Bones. He played with a 10 and lost a pair a dice.

"Why don't you want to go out with that dame? She's the keenest one in town."

"Yes, but look at the town."

Minn. Skol Ma

Two inebriated sailors were arrested in New York for stealing a scale. They claimed they were told to weigh the anchor.

—*Williams Purple Cow*

"How did the wedding go off?"

"Fine until the parson asked the bride if she'd obey her husband."

"What happened then?"

"She replied, 'Do you think I'm crazy?' and the groom, who was in a sort of daze, said, 'I do.'"

—*Purple Lantern*

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CO-ED REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND CONVENTION OF STUDENT GOVERNMENTS

Annual Conferences of Women's Student Unions Was Held at Connecticut Agricultural College, May 3, 4, 5

[illegible] Vermont extended an invitation to the conference to hold its next meeting in Burlington, but since the conference has met here before, the invitation of Tufts College was accepted.

Laws and Hypocrisy

The student paper at Dartmouth contains some rather pungent and sarcastic comments on the decency of that section of the country as a result of which the editors of the Jack-o-Lantern, humor magazine of Dartmouth College, have been forced to resign. After having three of their stories banned because the laws of the state by which they are governed differ as to what is considered vulgar and filthy, the editors finally accepted defeat. The aforesaid article refers to attempts condemning the action of the law enforcers that the "morality of New England which censors this kind print the accidental examples of smut is a parasitic symptom of suppression." All of which is flowery high sounding phraseology of nothing else.

Mary: How did you break your leg?

Helen: Oh, skating down on a lollypop.—Penn Punch Bowl.

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FLANNEL BLAZERS TO BE IN FASHION AGAIN

[illegible] Vermont [illegible] Amherst Maroon [illegible] Amherst [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1928 — NUMBER 51

STUDENTS PRESENT COMEDY THURSDAY

Three-Act Comedy "Adam and Eva" to be Presented Thursday Night at Strong Theatre

PLAY BEING PRESENTED TONIGHT IN RUTLAND

...will witness a play Thurs... which will more than up to the high standard at... past years. At the Strong ... May 17, at 8.00 p.m., the ...sity players will present the ... Week play, "Adam and Eva." ... is a comedy in three acts ... by Guy Bolton and George ... and is staged by special ...ement with Samuel French and ...

...e desiring to enjoy an eve... laughs and amusement will ...ssed at this production accord... ...ns who have been fortunate ... to witness some of the latest ...sals. Professor Max Andrews, ... has been rehearsing his ... daily for the last month. ...ent is expected to show itself ...-time. Several players who have ... heard from before are to be ... the cast.

...first time in four years, the ... Week Play will be shown out... Burlington. The players left ... Rutland to present the pro... at the Play House in that city ... This will give the actors and ...ss a chance to discover their ... time to put on a first class ... Burlington, two days later.

...cast of characters is as follows: ... Gregory Edson; Eva, Jeanette ... Julie Dewitt, Muriel Cleve... ...nton Dewitt, Harvey Butter... Aunt Abby Rocker, Dorothy Cot... ...race Pilgrim, Lloyd Turner; ...er Eugene Knapp; Lord An... ...rdon, Thor Krogh; Joiner ... Herrick Macomber; Corinthia, ... Goodrich.

THE STORY

...m and Eva" is a comedy of ...ss and romance, according to ...k page. It concerns the adven... of the several members of the ... of James King, when this fam... consisting of a son, a daughter, a ...law, an uncle, and a sister-in... attempt to get rid of the "ram... head of the household by ...ing him that he is ill, and ... trip to South America. Just ... plan, seems to be working per... King discovers the plot; but he ...ses his family by deciding to ... journey, not, he explains, ... he needs a rest, but because ... a rest" from the importuni... his dependents. He makes one ... alteration, however, in their ... and leaves Adam Smith, his ... manager, in full control. *In* ...

...second act shows how Smith's ...ssful family life is soon ...ed by his extravagant charges, ...finds the one bright spot in his ... sympathy which he finds ..., the maid. About ten ... the installation of the new ... financial crisis arises by ... King Company is a heavy ... of the play describes ... catastrophe upon the ... Kings, whom their real ... considerably changed after ... this' vacation. Inciden... the unmarried daugh... chance to decide which ... many suitors she should ...

... the whole is especially ... to amateur presentation, ... right amount of vivacity ... make an appeal at the ... Week season.

... the Junior Week play ... at the University Book ... may also be procured ... at the Kappa Sigma ... F. O'Keefe at the Sig... and from Lyle Collins ... Alpha Chi House. These ... $1.00 and $1.50 and may ... at the Strong Theater. ... and 17.

... match which was sched... ...ayed by the Catamounts ... at Hanover on May 8, ... on account of wet ... been definitely cancelled.



"LEFTY" SCHOPPE

Star pitcher who allowed hard-hitting Eagle team but six hits Saturday

EAGLES TRIUMPH IN PITCHERS' DUEL

Strong Boston College Nine Blank Catamounts With Two Runs in Heart-breaking Seventh Inning

SCHOPPE ALLOWS BUT SIX BASE HITS

In what was probably the best ball game to be witnessed here for some time Boston College nosed out Vermont 2-0. It was a pitcher's battle between Schoppe of Vermont and Shea of Boston College, both men being south paws. However, Schoppe had the better of the duel and deserved a much better fate. Due to the poor offensive work of his teammates and a couple of bad breaks he had to be chalked up as the losing pitcher. It was more of a football day than baseball and the crowd was shivering in the stands.

Schoppe fanned nine men and allowed six scattered hits, two of which were very questionable, both resulting in the scores that won the game. The first one came in the seventh inning when Moncervicz hit one at Cogswell who was caught off balance, allowing Gibson to score. The second break came in this inning also and it was much worse than the first. As the result of this first break Moncervicz was on second when O'Brien hit a high ball which went outside the foul line by at least six feet and the umpire called it fair thus allowing Moncervicz to bring in the second tally.

Shea also pitched a fine game fanning 7 men allowing three hits. However Vermont was weak with the stick and should have gained more hits than they did. In the first, second and fourth innings they had chances to score, but the men were left stranded on the bases

Weston, the heavy hitter of the Maroon and Gold, had his batting average take a big drop in this contest when the best he could do was a tripple in four times at bat. He was caught at the plate, however, when he tried to stretch it. Schoppe fanned him twice.

The game

FIRST INNING

Schoppe struck out Creedon; Morris grounded out to Prentice; Weston hit a triple to right field, but caught at the plate trying to stretch it

Shea walked Smith; Prentice bunted but Smith caught at second. Prentice goes second on a wild pitch. Conway safe at first when pitcher dropped a throw from the first baseman. Prentice going third; Conway stole second; Cogswell fanned. Macomber flied out to Gibson.

SECOND INNING

Gibson fanned; O'Day struck out. Moncervicz grounded out to Smith

Winchenbach walked. Dinniman sacrificed. Aronson grounded out to second "Wink" Gary third; Schoppe struck out

THIRD INNING

Smith fumbled Stakinger's grounder; O'Brien walked; Shea bunted to Schoppe who threw to Cogswell to get Stakinger; Creedon hit to Schoppe who threw him out at first while

(Continued on page 3)

Class Banquet Will Start Junior Week

NEW GOLD KEY SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Gold Key held its first meeting since the elections Wednesday evening, at 7:30, at the Sigma Phi Place. The secretary read the constitution, by way of informing the members of their duties. Discussion then turned to the proposal of a conference to be held at Dartmouth. The president read a letter from the Green Key Society in which the proposal was set forth.

Green Key is writing to Key societies at some 50 colleges in the East, inviting them to attend an informal meeting to be held May 25-26 in Hanover. It is desired to have at least two delegates from each college. While in Hanover they will be the guests of Green Key, who will furnish rooms, meals and entertainment. The whole idea of the meeting is to see what can be done towards uniform organization of the societies throughout the East.

It was voted to send two delegates, with all expenses paid. These two men will be chosen by the Executive Committee, and their names will be presented to the society as a whole for approval at the next meeting, which is to be held next Wednesday evening, place to be announced later.

JUNIOR WEEK PEERADE WILL BE HELD THUSRDAY STARTING FROM CAMPUS

All Floats Must Be in Line at 3:45 in Order to Make Prompt Start at 4:00 P. M.—Line of March is Announced

Final arrangements have been made for the annual Junior Week Peerade which will take place this Thursday, May 17, at 3:45 p.m. All floats entered in this event will line up in front of the college buildings in order to start promptly at 4:00 p.m. Stunts have been entered by practically all men's fraternities and most of the women's dorms. Converse Hall, contrary to all rumors, will not enter a float in the Peerade.

A new feature brought forth by the committee is a change in the style of cups donated by Wig and Buskin. The cups are all alike in size and have a different shape than have been given before. The cups are on display in Hayes and Carney. A great many individual stunts have been entered in competition for the individual cup. These stunts are entered presumably by the Independents. Cups were won last year by Kappa Sigma, Grassmount, women's dorm, and Zeta Chi Judges for this event will be announced later in the week and will consist of three men from the faculty of the University. In order to acquaint people outside the college as to the purpose of this parade, the event is to advertise the Junior Week play, Adam and Eva, which is given at The Strong Theatre Thursday evening.

The committee in charge of this annual event is composed of F. J. O'Neil, chairman, F. F. O'Keefe, Dan Damon, Marion Baldwin and Mary Freeman The committee wishes the earnest cooperation of all stunts entered in order that everything shall be carried off in A-1 style. The line of march will be from the campus down Main Street to Church, up Church to Pearl, down Pearl to St. Paul, down St. Paul to College and up College Street to the Campus. Judges will judge the entries as they pass the New Sherwood on their way up Church Street.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Boston U. 6, Middlebury 0.
Middlebury 5, Norwich 1.
Williams 5, Yale 4
Springfield 6, Boston 0.
Pennsylvania 7, Lehigh 2.
C. C. N. Y. 5, Union 1.
Army 6, New York U. 3.
Fordham 7, Rutgers 0
St Stephens 4, Albany State 2.

TWO FEDERAL OFFICERS TO INSPECT UNIVERSITY BATTALION THIS WEEK

Vermont's R. O. T. C. is Putting Forth the Maximum Effort to Retain Distinguished Rating Class

This week Wednesday and Thursday, May 16 and 17, the annual Federal inspection of the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Battalion will be held. This inspection is made by a board of two officers, who this year will be Lieutenant Colonel Walton Goodwin, Jr., (Cav.) G.S.C. and Major Robert H. Barrett, Inf., (D.O.L.). These men are stationed at the first corps area headquarters in Boston. Just before they come to Vermont they will be at Norwich to inspect the unit at that college. Massachusetts Agricultural College is the only other one assigned to this board, although as members of the other boards the same men go elsewhere and they will be there on the 25th and 26th of May. Major Barrett is on practically every board in this area. The inspection this year is about a week later than last for then they visited Vermont on the 9th and 10th of May

The battalion is working very hard in preparation. The inspection covers the work of the whole year, but since Easter vacation the training has been especially intensive. Until the weather was good enough to get outside, the companies met separately in the cage and gymnasium three times a week, while for the last few weeks the whole battalion has been outside on the back campus meeting four times a week. Extended order drill has been emphasized particularly in this last training period in an effort to iron out some of the faults which, although humorous to the spectators, are likely to be disastrous to Vermont's rating.

Vermont, in being inspected, is in competition with the other R. O. T. C. colleges of the first corps area, for a certain percentage of this area are placed in the distinguished class Last year, Vermont, Rhode Island, and Norwich out of the 12 colleges inspected received this honor. Only 11 are to be inspected this year. The same system is used in the other corps areas throughout the United States. Since 1915 when this system was inaugurated, Vermont has had a very enviable record, failing to make the distinguished class only in 1919, 1920, 1923, and 1926. Making this class entitles the battalion members to wear a blue star on the right sleeve of the jacket for a year Inasmuch as Vermont received the honor last year, all of this year's unit are now wearing the star, and it is earnestly hoped that they will not have to take it off.

Most of the inspection work is extremely interesting, and in past years, a large crowd has always watched the battalion in action.

In the Drill Competition, the sophomore class will be tested first They will be lined up in double rank facing each other with the inspector at one end and between ranks. The commands will be by the numbers. Eliminations will be made for wrong, improper or inaccurate execution of manual, failing to stand at attention, moving the head, or not dressing rifles properly at order arms. From time to time men will close in to right at rest. This will not count in inspection. The competition will be resumed at the command "Attention." The last man in ranks will be the winner The freshman competition will follow and will be conducted in a similar manner.

Olympic Trials at Iowa

Athletes from nine states who hold aspirations for membership on the American Olympic track and field team will compete at Iowa City, Iowa, in Midwestern sectional tryouts June 23 under the auspices of the University of Iowa.

1929 Ariels To Be Distributed At Repast Wednesday Night

JUNIOR PROM MARKS CLIMAX OF GALA WEEK

With an outlook for clear weather throughout the week, the Junior class anticipates a very successful week, starting with the Junior banquet and ending with the open door fraternity dances Saturday night The climax is anticipated in the form of the Junior Prom, the height of the year's social events

The Junior Class Banquet will be held on the roof garden at the Hotel Vermont, Wednesday night at seven o'clock. At this time Manager Bir chard promises to deliver the first 100 copies of the new 1929 *Ariel* to members of the class. Chairman K. L. Price has secured the Catamount Collegians to play during the meal, and the President, J. S. Estabrook will act as toastmaster. Professor S. E. Bassett, F. F. O'Keefe and B. W. Gustafson will also speak.

Tickets are obtainable from any member of the committee which includes, K. L. Price, chairman, Marion Backus, Helen Prentice, Paul Hopson, G. B. Van Name and E. G. Fiske, for $1.75 per plate.

With favors, decorations, and programs secret up to the last minute, plenty of surprise features will be in store for the dancers at the annual Junior Prom next Friday night Wandering away a year ago from the University gym, the Prom, the biggest social event on the Hill, finally located at the Burlington High School gymnasium. With the new Memorial Hall completed, however, this year's committee has chosen the big auditorium for the dance. It is understood that the Prom Committee has been having a difficult time decorating the hall, but the extra time and effort put into the job assures an excellently decorated auditorium. Interwoven trellises of crepe paper have been necessary in past years to conceal the effect of a gymnasium which was always inevitable both in the college and the high school gyms Although the decorations for the hall this year will not be known until Friday night, the condition of the floor the excellence of the orchestra and the splendid novelties that have been devised by the Junior Week committees assure that this important feature of the evening, as well as the favors and programs, will be decidedly unique and will have every advantage over those of previous years.

Among the novelties that have already been announced are a device for admitting onlookers to the balcony for a nominal fee and a limited number of tables to be placed along the walls and in inconspicuous corners of the main floor. For those who merely wish to watch the dancers and observe the various features that go to make a Junior Prom the balconies will be reserved and a fee of fifty cents per couple will secure these seats.

Around three sides of the hall will be a sort of promenade At these tables refreshments will be served during the dance in cabaret style The number of tables will be limited to fifty and their seating capacity is not expected to be greater than two hundred To secure this service, a fee of fifty cents per couple will be charged and, due to the limited number of seats available, it is suggested that those who expect to secure tables place their orders immediately.

Another delightful feature of this year's Prom will be the size of the hall The Memorial Auditorium is much larger than the High School gym and is much better suited for dancing than the college gym which has been used for well-nigh every conceivable purpose. There will be no crowding on this floor and the dance committee will have it in fine dancing condition by Friday night. The orchestra for the Prom will be Ernie Andrews' Troubadors As has been previously announced, this is the last time that the Troubadors will ap

(Continued on page 5)

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2465 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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JUNIOR WEEK

One week of the college year has been set aside for the class that will be seniors next year. It is a time of gladness for them as it means that the major portion of their work as undergraduates is over. The youngsters who have labored at tasks, both in and out of the classroom, may look back at their exertions satisfied or with a knowledge of failure that will help in avoiding future misfortune.

This week, as Junior Week, is the result of many hours of careful planning on the part of those members of the class of 1929 on the various committees. They have worked with the ideal making this the best Junior Week in the history of the University, and it wouldn't be far from wrong, to judge by advance announcements to say that they are going to be successful.

A necessary requisite is the entering into the spirit of the week by the students. With this spirit and the fulfillment of the program there is no reason why the week will not be long remembered.

HONORARY SOCIETY?

The reply in regards to our query about revision of election to Student Senate in an adjacent column merely repeats what is already common knowledge. It would appear that the Student Senate was trying to "put one over" on the male student body. The right to change the election to membership to that organization should not lie in itself but with the men students, from whom they are delegated to represent. Student Senate is not an honorary society as one is led to believe by the banquet they partook of at the expense of the rest of the students, but a group that should attempt to carry out the wishes and best interests of the college as a whole.

As for doing away with fraternity politics, can the author of that letter tell us how a group elected by fraternity politics (for he admits there is such a thing) can act in nominating their successors?

We want 1. Right of the male students to vote on revison of election to Student Senate.

2. Right to nominate from the floor in class meeting if selection appears unwise.

Several cuts, which were to make up a pictorial supplement to the Junior Week issue failed to arrive from the engravers on time, but will be featured in the next issue, on Friday.

Communications

Vermont Cynic,
University of Vermont

Gentlemen:

It was very gratifying to have the attendance of the members of the Scabbard and Blade in uniform at the Patriotic Mass Meeting in the Memorial Auditorium on May 8, which meeting was in the interest of military training, and held under the auspices of the Vermont Commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, an organization composed of the commissioned officers of the United States armies (Union) in the Civil War of 1861-1865, and now including the sons and grandsons of the Original Companions as Hereditary Companions, the eligibility of the latter being by direct descent from an original Companion either through paternal or maternal lines.

All patriotic societies coöperated generously in this work inaugurated by the Loyal Legion through public exercises for some patriotic purpose.

We deeply appreciated the assistance of the Burlington Post of the American Legion which furnished music by their new drum and bugle corps, forming an escort for the distinguished guests, Rear Admiral F. C Billard of Washington, D. C., and Col. Henry Breckenridge of New York.

Very truly yours,
H. S. Howard,
Recorder.

VERMONT ABROAD

Dean Howe, '98, Says:

"I have your letter of April 24 with reference to making some contribution to the Vermont Cynic. It gives me pleasure to give the students of Vermont some idea of my work of training young men in the forestry profession."

Dr. C. D. Howe is dean of the Faculty of Forestry at the University of Toronto. His knowledge of forestry, in practically all its branches is encyclopaedic—not only remarkably comprehensive, but also remarkably exact. His heart, too, as anyone can readily tell, is in his work—and it is a singularly "understanding heart." The University of Toronto is fortunate in having such a man dean of their Faculty of Forestry.

"A forester, like a poet, 'is born, not made.' There are five qualities that I regard as essential in a man going into this profession. They are chiefly inherent qualities. Experience and training only bring them out to be used for the good of society.

"First, to succeed, the young man must be possessed of a real affection for outdoor life. That fondness for outdoor life is either born in a man or is not.

"Second, he must be possessed of the capacity for living his daily life without contact with congenial companions. *That*, seeing that man is notoriously a 'gregarious animal,' is not a common quality.

"Third, he must have the feeling in his work (if it is for a private concern) that he is serving an apprenticeship, and that the permanence of his position depends on the way in which he discharges his apprenticeship.

"Fourth, he needs great tact, discretion, and judgment in his contact with other men. The young, university-trained forester nearly always finds that there is a critical element to be overcome in the attitude of the practical woodsman toward himself. The young forester must be able to put himself in the place of the practical woodsman, and to take the latter's point of view. In this direction, there have been some wonderful changes of late. Our young foresters make friends with the practical woodsmen, and some of these become just as keen on forestry, just as interested in the principles underlying it, as the university graduate.

"Lastly, and most important of all, he must be thorough and honest in his day's work. Because of this last quality many of our graduates have had their services bought by the pulp and paper companies. These companies find superior professional estimators in our university-trained foresters.

"The Government of Canada used to think that the so-called practical man from the North could handle fire protection better than any other. Today they demand trained men in forestry for fire protection work.

"A third of the living graduates turned out by the Faculty of Forestry are serving private industries. It may be stated here, there are only three other universities in Canada that include forestry in their curriculum; these are the University of New Brunswick, the University of British Columbia and Laval University."

[EDITOR'S NOTE: *The VERMONT ABROAD editor is congratulating himself on having been fortunate enough to be able to keep the letters printed in this column of such a wide variety of interests. He hopes self-congratulations are permissible in this respect. From what part of the world will the next letter be? Guess!*]

Campus Comment

STUDENT SENATE REPLIES

To the Editor of the Cynic:

In the last issue of the Cynic there appeared an editorial on the Student Senate. It would seem to the writer that the editor should look into the matter a little more before taking the attitude that the editorial conveyed the readers of this paper.

This new system was passed mainly to do away with fraternity politics and to get the best men on the campus to represent the students in this organization. The Student Senate does not wish or intend to take away any of the *sovereign rights* of the men students. After the nominations are in, the student body of each class votes on these nominations and therefore have, as much say in the picking of their representatives to this body as before.

The most important part of this change was either missed or left out intentionally from the editorial. The rest of the amendment is that this nominating committee shall also select men from among their group to run for president and that these nominations shall be voted on by the entire student body. In this way the students have not lost any of their *sovereign rights* but instead have gained a point.

—MEMBER OF STUDENT SENATE.

OUR FACULTY

BERTHA MARY TERRILL

Bertha Mary Terrill was born in Morristown, Vt., in the year 1870. She studied for a Baccalaureate degree at Mt. Holyoke College and received her A.B. from that institution in 1896.

She did post-graduate work at the University of Chicago and received her A.M. from that college.

She was a teacher of Greek at Abbot Academy from 1896-1900 and from 1901-09 she taught home economics at the School of Religion and Pedagogy.

She has been a professor of home economics at Vermont since 1909. She served as Dean of Women from 1911 to 1914.

She has published a book "House Management" and also has published parts of several U. S. Government Bulletins on matters which are connected with her profession.

She has been president of Vermont Teachers' Retirement Association and also president of Mt. Holyoke College Alumnae.

"That football man said I was like Scrubben's tooth paste."
"How's that?"
"Good to the last squeeze."—*Burr.*

Fraternity House Fires

Two fraternity house fires have been reported within the last few days at the University of Oklahoma. The Alpha Tau Omega and the Omega Beta Pi suffered the losses but only minor ones. In both cases the members were able to put out the fires.

"Our old cow found my 'still' and ate so much mash that she died."
"And then what did you do?
"We had corned beef and cabbage for dinner the next day."
—*McGill Daily.*

STUDENTS!

We are endeavoring to carry all the items you need in our temporary location.

Stationery, Loose Leaf Banners, Pillow Tops Confetti, Serpentine, etc., for your dances.

MC AULIFFE'S

185 College St. Phone 629

The Weekly Chronic Call

(J. W. E.)

Head waiter: We [illegible] excellent Blue Points [illegible]
Diner: But oysters [illegible] in May
Head Waiter: Yes [illegible] had these since April.

I should like some[illegible] something for her [illegible]
Floor Walker: Perhaps soap, sir?

First Sophomore: I [illegible] to the Junior Week Prom.
Second Ditto: I'm [illegible]

Socrates: Why is an [illegible] a frozen tomato?
Plato: Because it's hard [illegible]

MUCH ADO ABOUT [illegible]
Today, today, hurray [illegible]
It is Friday, hurray [illegible]
Tomorrow it is Saturday [illegible]
Hurray, hurray, hurray [illegible]

What Say We?

The *Radcliffe Daily*, in a [illegible] mood, has discovered how [illegible] man to the prom, according to academic affiliations. The [illegible] follows:

"Yale: Shoot him an [illegible] delivery two days before [illegible] might accept the invitation. [illegible] are impulsive.

"Dartmouth: Give him [illegible] notice, so that he can get his [illegible] of hock and start saving [illegible] ers. It would also be helpful to send him a marked timetable.

"Princeton: A sweet little [illegible] that friend of brother's will [illegible] trick.

"M. I. T.: Ask him early and [illegible] it fresh in his mind. If he does show up, it is probably because he went out to Wellesley instead.

"Harvard: Ring him up Prom Night and suggest that he come over for a few dances. Be gently casual. Harvard men are shy."

Returns to His Favorite Tobacco

Boerne, Texas
Oct. 14, 1926

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Dear Sirs:

I am a prodigal son.

I began pipe-smoking with Edgeworth. But after a while I began to wander, trying other tobaccos, experimenting to see if there were any better tobacco for the pipe.

I have tried most of the best known brands and a number of the more obscure, both imported and domestic, but they didn't suit.

So now I have returned—I am using Edgeworth again, satisfied that no better tobacco is made.

"And the prodigal son partook of the fatted calf"; I bought a new pipe when I returned to Edgeworth.

With many thanks for my cool, mellow, sweet smokes, I am,
Very truly yours,
"H. D."

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Extra High Grade
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SPORTING NEWS

[illegible] Nathanson, '30, *Sporting Editor*
Angus W. Clain, '30, *Sporting Editor*
Warren Rugg, '30, *Assistant Sporting Editor*

Eagles Triumph in Pitchers' Duel

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] advanced; Morris [illegible] Cogswell.
[illegible] to Creedon; Prentice [illegible] Creedon. Conway [illegible] on his third strike.

[illegible] Inning

[illegible] as did Gibson; O'Day [illegible] away
[illegible] one between first and [illegible] ber hunted getting [illegible] second; Winchenbach [illegible], third and short, Ma[illegible]ng to second, Dinni[illegible] Monson struck out.

[illegible] Inning

[illegible] out Moncerviez and [illegible] O'Brien lined to Cogswell [illegible] the stop and threw him [illegible]
[illegible] on a bunt; Smith [illegible] to short stop; Prentice [illegible] to first baseman who threw [illegible] first but he dropped it; [illegible] second; Conway flied [illegible] short.

Sixth Inning

[illegible] popped one in short center; [illegible] out to Aronson; Morris [illegible] Shea out stealing second; [illegible] out to Dinniman.
[illegible] flied out to Creedon; Ma[illegible] grounded out to Moncerviez; [illegible], rolled one to O'Day who [illegible]

Seventh Inning

[illegible] singled over second; Pren[illegible] made a sensational catch of [illegible] fly; Gibson stole second; [illegible]z lined one through third [illegible]gswell should have had. Gibson [illegible] Moncerviez going second; [illegible] flied out to Winchenbach; [illegible] a long foul fly that the [illegible] called safe Moncerviez scoring [illegible], going second; Shea flied [illegible] Macomber.
[illegible] grounded out to short; [illegible] flied out to Weston; Schoppe [illegible]

Eighth Inning

[illegible] lined one at Schoppe who [illegible] out at first; Morris flied [illegible] Winchenbach; Weston fanned. [illegible] flied out to Gibson; Prentice [illegible] to Creedon; Conway ground[illegible] to Weston

Ninth Inning

[illegible] flied out to Macomber; Pren[illegible] ran out of O'Day's roller; Mon[illegible]z sent one between short and [illegible] but tagged out trying to steal [illegible]
[illegible] grounded out to Shea; [illegible] smothered Macomber's fly; [illegible]bach fanned.

The box score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	1	1
[illegible]	4	0	0	8	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	2	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	1	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	2	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	2	1	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	9	3	0
[illegible]	33	0	3	27	6	1

BOSTON COLLEGE

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]	4	0	0	3	2	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	11	0	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	2	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	2	0
[illegible]	4	1	2	3	3	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	1	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	1	7	4	1
[illegible]	33	2	6	27	11	1

[illegible] but O'Brien. Three-base [illegible]. Hits off Schoppe 6, off [illegible] on balls: off Schoppe 1; [illegible]. Wild pitches: Shea 1 [illegible] outs: Vermont 1 Stolen [illegible] 1, Boston 1 Left on [illegible] Vermont 6 Boston 3 Umpires: [illegible]

[illegible] O. Howe, '98, has a letter in [illegible] *Record* column of this [illegible] gives the student some idea [illegible] life of man in the Forestry [illegible] of Canada

COLLEGE TRACK

Harvard 86½, Dartmouth 48½.
New Hampshire 86½, Boston College 48⅝.
Union 97, Delaware 29.
Williams 97, Boston U. 38.
Yale 93½, Princeton 41⅝.
Cornell 79⅝, Pennsylvania 55⅛.
Holy Cross 85½, M. I. T. 50½.
Columbia 71, Syracuse 64.

"Rusty" Yarnall Coach at Lowell Textile

The athletic association of Lowell Textile school, through Director Lester H. Cushing, today announced the appointment of W. W. Yarnall, as coach of baseball for the coming season. This completes the cycle of Textile sporting organizations for the youthful coach, his success with the football squad having given him charge of basketball, and the manner in which he has developed that team securing for him the baseball appointment.

"Rusty" Yarnall is a native of Swarthmore, Pa., where he attended high school. He started his college course at Dartmouth from which he transferred to the University of Vermont. Here he was an outstanding athlete from the autumn of 1922 until his graduation with the class of 1926. At Vermont he was under the tutelage of Coach Tom Keady, present mentor of the Quantico Marines, and made a splendid record with the baseball, football and basketball teams.

A bulwark of the Green and Gold backfield for four years, high scorer of the basketball squad and one of the pitching aces of the Vermonters during his course, the Textile coach has a splendid background of experience for his work. Coupled with his collegiate training in sports is his professional work in all three sports since his graduation, the Pere Marquette football team, St. Alphonsus basketball quintet and the Portland club of the New England baseball league being among those whose colors he has carried.

Since coming to Lowell Textile last fall, Yarnall has given a decided stimulation to sports there. His football team, largely made up of freshmen who had never been up against collegiate competition, developed through early season defeats to emerge victorious in the two final contests of the season. Bates and Worcester Tech were subdued on successive Saturdays, the latter, Textile's traditional rival, being made to taste defeat for the first time in several years.

Yarnall's basketball team has been the most successful that has been produced at the local college for many years. With the season well under way, the team has won five and lost four contests, the latter group all being close games against teams from much larger colleges. Looking forward to baseball, prospects are very bright, as the young coach has several veterans around which to build his squad.

In addition to his work with varsity teams, he is very popular with the student body and news of his appointment as baseball mentor was enthusiastically received. *Burlington Free Press.*

NORTHEASTERN MEETS VERMONT FRIDAY

After playing with Norwich today the next game for the Catamounts will be on Centennial Field with Northeastern. With the brand of ball Vermont has been showing lately this contest ought to mean another win.

The Huskies thus far this season have won only three games, while losing five with four called off because of rain.

In two of the games Northeastern has lost, their pitcher, Crowley, allowed only six hits in each, but lost both 2-0. He will doubtless be the one on the mound facing the Catamounts Friday.

California Students Sued For Theft

Fines of $60.25 each and jail sentences of from 30 to 90 days were the penalties imposed by state authorities on four former students of the University of California at Los Angeles on a charge of stealing books.

Their prison sentences were suspended on good behavior but all connections with the university have been severed.

FAIR WEATHER MARKS INTER-FRAT BASEBALL

'Neath cloudless skies the second week of the Key and Serpent interfraternity baseball league showed nothing contrary to the dopester's forces. The back campus saw both well-fought contests and ringfests.

PHI MU DELTA 8, SIGMA NU 6

Sigma Nu bowed to Phi Mu Delta in an interesting and well played game. Had the Sigma Nu possessed an offensive batting order the story would have been different. Several times they had men on every base and none out. But still they failed to score. Shurman went the entire distance for the Phi Mu's while Paul and Huey shared the burden for Sigma Nu.

Score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7—R
Phi Mu Delta	0	0	2	3	2	1	0—8
Sigma Nu	0	0	2	0	4	0	0—6

Batteries: Sigma Nu—Huey, Paul and Young. Phi Mu Delta—Shurman and Kendall.

KAPPA SIGMA 22, DELTA PHI 1

Kappa Sigma's merry men pounded out a listless victory over Delta Psi. Bigelow allowed only two hits, both going to secure the Delt's lone tally. Tellier and Oatley's doubles brought in the one run with Tellier scoring. Bigelow was effective largely because of the Delt's inability to hit anyway. Kappa Sig hit, stole bases and scored profusely without the Delt's exerting themselves to the contrary. Nilsen starred in the field and at bat for the Sigs.

Score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6—R
Kappa Sig	4	6	3	4	3	2—22
Delta Psi	0	1	0	0	0	0—1

Batteries: Kappa Sigma—Bigelow and Chadwick. Delta Psi—Bradish and DeWitt.

SIGMA DELTA 6, ALPHA TAU OMEGA 4

Under a veritable storm of witticisms from the lips of Gooch who twirled from the mound for A. T. O. the Sigma Delts defeated the last mentioned team.

The score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6—R
Sig. Delt	2	0	1	0	3	0—6
A. T. O.	0	2	0	1	0	1—4

Batteries: Sigma Delta—Alpha Tau Omega—Gooch and Mills.

ZETA CHI 9, TAU EPSILON PHI 0

When enough of the Teps hadn't showed up, the game was forfeited to the Zeta Chi nine.

PHI DELTA THETA 8, SIGMA ALPHA CHI 7

In a closely watched and closely won contest, the Phi Delts slipped in the wining run to beat out the Sigma Alpha Chi sluggers.

Score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	—R
Phi Delta Theta	0	2	0	0	4	2	8
Sig. Alpha Chi	1	2	0	2	2	0	7

Batteries: Phi Delta Theta—Terrill and Knight. Sigma Alpha Chi—Kent and Bailey.

B. U. Tennis Team Defeats Vermont

Last Saturday afternoon on the back campus courts the Green and Gold tennis team was defeated by Boston University by the score 5-1. The weather was unfavorable for good tennis playing and may account for Vermont's somewhat poor showing. However, B. U. has a crack team this season and recently defeated Middlebury by the score of 6-0.

In match number one Martin (B. U.) defeated Captain Baldwin (V.) 6-1, 6-0. Graves the only Vermont man to win turned back Rycroft (B.U.) in the first set 6-3, but was overcome in the second 6-0. He won the third set 6-1. Perhaps the feature of the entire game was the doubles between Baldwin and Graves (V.) and Martin and Edison (B. U.) B. U. captured the first set 7-5 but Vermont won the second 6-4. The third provided the thrills and was a heart breaker. B. U. finally scrambled ahead and won 18-16.

VERMONT WINS FIRST HOME TRACK MEET 74-61

Vermont won its first home track meet Saturday when Latty's stars defeated St. Lawrence by the score of 74-61. Vermont expected to win by a larger score, but it was too cold a day for a track meet, and nearly all of the events were slowed up. Several of the Vermont men won their letter in this meet, among them Kropper, Wood and Park in the weights; Lyman, Franceschi, Berry, Robbins, Wood and Davis in the running and field events.

Following is a list of men who placed in the events:

Shot Put—1st, Kropper; 2nd, Park; 3rd, Capello: 38 ft. 2 in.

Javelin—1st, Paige; 2nd, Latham; 3rd, Johnson: 147 ft. 9 in.

High Vault—1st, Lyman; 2nd, Willard P. Brown: 10 ft. 6 in.

High Jump—1st, Franceschi; 2nd, Van Dyke, Coughlin: 5 ft. 8 in.

Discus—1st, N. Wood; 2nd, Park; 3rd, Kropper: 110 ft. 7 in.

Hammer—1st, Mackay; 2nd, Capello; 3rd, Mace: 120 ft. 11 in.

Broad Jump—1st, Percy; 2nd, Robbins; 3rd, Lyman: 20 ft. 1½ in.

100-Yard Dash—1st, Percy; 2nd, Berry; 3rd, Keller: 10⅘ sec.

1-Mile Run—1st, Joyce; 2nd, Davis; 3rd, Arnold: 4 min. 49.9 sec.

Low High Hurdles—1st, Robbins; 2nd, Hoyt; 3rd, Howard: 1 sec.

440-Yard Dash—1st, Keller; 2nd, Woodward; 3rd, Calafate: 53.9 sec.

2-Mile Run—1st, Wood; 2nd, Davis; 3rd, Rowe: 10 min. 23.3 sec.

880-Yard Dash—1st, Maranaro; 2nd, Eaton; 3rd, Martinetti: 2 min. 5.3 sec.

220 Low Hurdles—1st, Hoyt; 2nd, Robbins; 3rd, Donahue: 27.5 sec.

220-Yard Dash—1st, Percy; 2nd, Berry; 3rd, Donahue: 23.1 sec.

STATE TENNIS TEAMS PLAY HERE THIS WEEK

After playing a match with Norwich at Northfield today, Vermont's tennis team will return to play Middlebury tomorrow afternoon on the back campus courts and Norwich again Thursday. Last year the Catamounts lost a match to the Middlebury netmen by the score 4-2, but were able to pin a 6-0 defeat on the Norwich University team.

Nearly all the players this season are veterans who won their insignias last year. Shedd, Graves and Borkland have all seen former service for the Green and Gold as well as Captain Baldwin and Taylor, and they are just beginning to hit their stride for another successful season. This week if the weather is favorable they will have plenty of chance to show you what they can do.

CO-ED TENNIS MATCHES GET WELL UNDER WAY

Spring singles tournament started officially Monday, May 7, when Caroline Brandle '31 was eliminated by Helen Buck '31 6-2, 6-1. The contest refereed by Beatrice Hoseine was much more interesting than the score would indicate and both players displayed excellent form.

The same afternoon Dorothy Nash '31 defeated Elizabeth Pindar '31 6-1, 6-3. The match was refereed by Constans Holden. Both players showed good form and played a steady even game. Dot's backhand is worth particular mention while Betty's specialty was a long drive.

Eunice Wilder defeated Magdalene Orvis in a rather one-sided match by a score of 6-2, 6-2. Mary Raymond refereed. Lucy excelled in service and backhand strokes.

Lenore Aldinger '29 defeated Bertha Klein '29 by a score of 6-4, 6-2. Lenore's high drives were noteworthy and the skillful and accurate serves of both players added to the interest of the game. The referee was Dorothy Nash '30.

The following list of official referees has been posted: Eunice Wilder, Dorothy Nash, Evelyn Anderson, Marion Baldwin, Elizabeth Wooster, Eleanor Koenig, Madeline Orvis, Edith Waterman, Dorothy Carpenter, Constans Holden, Katherine Griffith, Bertha Klein, Deborah Johnson, Gladys Kone, Marion Everest, and Margaret Corbin.

Vanity: What do they call those new round baggy hats the women are wearing now?

Fair: Dunno, must be a new type of bean bag.—*Spectator-Shield Student*

Editor: "Who wrote these jokes?"
Contributor: "I did, sir."
Editor: "Ha! You must be older than you look."
—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus*

Poor girl: She thought that the doctor was trying to flatter her when he told her that she had acute appendicitis.

CATAMOUNTS WIN OVER MIDDLEBURY BALL TEAM

Captain Conway Socks the Ball for a Three Bagger With Bases Loaded in the Sixth to Put the Game on Ice

Facing a strong Middlebury team on their own territory Vermont came out victorious in a closely contested game, 7-6. Thrills galore were furnished the gala Middlebury Junior Week crowd of students who planned on seeing their previously undefeated Panthers take the fighting Catamounts into camp. Conway, fast shortstop for U. V. M., gave the crowd their biggest thrill by crashing out a triple with three men on bases and Middlebury's chance at the State Championship appeared to fade away in the horizon of the rainy spring day.

Starting on the mound for the Green and Gold Talcott pitched fair ball but the hard hitting Blue and White team found his offerings for several runs and he retired in favor of the veteran Moriarity, who finished the game, and held the contest well in hand.

Vermont's big inning was the sixth when they obtained five runs by way of two passes and free hits, one of which was a triple. The return contest in Burlington May 25 should be a tooth and claw affair and the Catamounts should not rest too easily on this victory.

STATE TITLE CONTEST AT NORWICH TODAY

Fresh from their recent victory over Middlebury towards the title of the State, the Catamounts are to play the Cadets at Northfield, today. Some real baseball is assured as the Norwich crowd suffered little from graduation last year and have formed in many ways to date this season.

Coach Johnnie Burns has an abundance of pitchers. In Lefty Williams a southpaw who handed Vermont a real beating two years ago, but who was unable to play last year because of illness the Cats have much to fear. Doc Waining who took the local boys into camp last year is pitching better ball than usual and "Joe" Tansey, a right hander, could inspire distrust in the heart of a big leaguer.

The infield is practically intact and the outfield of the Norwich aggregation is claimed to be a no-error, hard hitting crew. Vermont will have to do some heavy playing to clinch this game.

MORTAR BOARD INITIATES NEW JUNIOR MEMBERS

Alcoda Chapter of Mortar Board initiated six junior women Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 in the parlor at Redstone. The initiates were: Marion W. Bascom of West Hartford, Conn.; Marion Baldwin of Barton; Catharine B. Bennett of Burlington; Charlotte E. Cleveland of Glendale, Calif.; Margaret A. Durick of Fair Haven; and Lucy E. Morgan of Burlington.

The initiation was followed by a banquet in the small banquet room of the Hotel Vermont. Table decorations were of daffodils and the toast favors were reduplications of the Mortar Board pins, joined by a gold cord to the place cards, which were designed after the old Alcoda pins, donating the Alcoda Chapter of Mortar Board. Mrs. Florence Parr Hard, '27, as toastmistress called upon Della E. Martin for Welcome; Lucy Morgan for Response; Dean Marian Patterson for Mortar Board; and Eleanor Lockwood for Fare Thee Well.

Besides the initiates the following guests and Senior members attended the initiation and banquet: Dean Patterson, Miss Katherine Stokes, Miss Eleanor Cunningham, Mrs. Hard, the Misses Alma Smith, Alice Cramer, Alma Patton, Dorothy Hall, Eleanor Lockwood, Della Martin, and Helen Stevens.

New Jersey Women Befriend Cats and Dogs

It is no curiosity to see tramp dogs and cats befriended by S. J. C. girls. In fact not a day goes by that some animal does not receive a meal from a kind hearted student who has animal appeal. Dogs whose lack of conscientious grooming or good looks does not detract from their irresistibility are petted, cared for, and eventually lost. Cats are also helped to traverse the path of their precarious lives. In fact the S. P. C. A. is daily done out of business by solicitous students.

AT THE DORM

By Courtney Hall

SIR GALLIDOME

[illegible] Knight of the Flowing Line [illegible]

[illegible] Council [illegible] Round Table [illegible]

[illegible] Castle [illegible]

[illegible] Sir Launcelot [illegible]

[illegible] Sir Launcelot [illegible]

[illegible] Sir Launcelot

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

... of Pi Beta Phi an... ging, on Friday, May ... H. Douglass, '21, of ... H

... entertained the mothers ... on Monday, May 14.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

... of Delta Delta Delta ... and entertainment ... of its members on ...

KAPPA DELTA

... supper was held at the ... at which the engagement ..., '28, to Mr. Ernest ... Springfield was an...

... house party of the chap... last week end at Wright's ...

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB CHOOSES NEW OFFICERS

... of the Home Economics ... was held Thursday evening at ... home of Miss Bertha Terrill on ... Prospect Street. At this time ... Stone, '28, gave a report of ... convention Nu Conference held at ... Lawrence, Kan., which she recently at... as a representative of U. V. M. ... Stone's talk was exceptionally in... and full of many humorous ...

The following officers were elected ... this time for the coming year: ... Laura Bingham, '29; vice-... Narcissa Goodsell, '30; sec... Dorothy Emery, '31; treasurer, ... Stone, '31; and chairman of ... committee, Frances Laythe.

This week Vermont will be visited ... two members of the faculty of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. ... of these members is Miss Helen ... who is visiting several New ... colleges to observe the man... of the various Practice ... and to get ideas for the Prac... House soon to be built on the ... of M. A. C.

You say that polecat is harmless. Yes, it's Scotch—won't give away a ... *McGill Daily.*

PLANS FOR TRADITIONAL LILAC DAY UNDER WAY

Pageant Will Not Be Given This Year—Mortar Board Makes It Every Other Year

Lilac Day, the beautiful tradition of Vermont women, will be celebrated this year on Wednesday, May 23, or, if the weather then proves inclement, on Thursday, May 24.

Lilac Day was originated by Vermont's first Dean of Women, Pearl Randall Wasson, who wished to enhance the beauty of Redstone by a hedge of lilacs, which were to be planted each year on this day of festival. Only the first one was carried out under her guiuance, and since then the day has been kept by the women of the student body as a memorial to Dean Wasson.

This year the pageant which formerly has been a feature of this day, will not be given. Mortar Board, which fosters Lilac Day, has decided that next year, and thereafter, on every other year, a more elaborate celebration of this day will take place. It is hoped that on these years something entirely fitting to recall the ideals and spirit of the founder of this festival may result. Each year, however, the planting of the lilac tree and the Lantern Walk will take place.

Lilac Day this year is to be combined with the annual Spring Field Day, when the baseball and tennis finals will be played off and the archery tournament will be held. After a buffet supper, served on the lawn of Redstone, the lilac tree will be planted. Then, when the sun has set across Lake Champlain, and the moon has risen over Mansfield, the girls, bearing lanterns and singing Vermont songs, will participate in the Lantern Walk, winding in and out among the trees.

Class Banquet Will Start Junior Week

(Continued from page 1)

pear anywhere near Burlington during this season. The syncopation of Ernie Andrews' jazzy artists is said to rival and even surpass that of last year's much-touted Club Worthy Hills Orchestra of Hartford, Conn., which appeared at the High School gym for the annual affair a year ago.

Corbin C. Lyman is in charge of this year's Prom activities. Associated with him as chairmen of the other Prom committees are Catherine B. Bassett of the decorations committee, W. S. Hall who is handling the programs and favors, and J. S. Estabrook of the refreshments committee. E. W. Knapp, F. S. Sulloway, R. E. Young, Miriam J. Idleman, Margaret E. Mahoney, Margaret E. Miller, Lucy E. Morgan, Francis A. Scott and Mildred E. Whitney are working with Miss Bassett on the decorations. R. M. Averill, F. E. Robbins, A. Elzada Fiske, Dorothy Cottrell and Charlotte E. Cleveland complete the list of the committee on programs and favors. On the Prom refreshments committee are W. F. Rogers, G. H. Poole, Hertha A. Hazen and Marion A. Everest. Chairman A. R. Birchard, G. H. James and A. A. Luciana will handle the publicity for the Prom, as well as for all other Junior Week activities. Tickets for the Prom, for tables and for balcony seats may be secured either from J. R. Hyland, chairman of Junior Week from H. W. Gustafson, financial chairman, or from C. C. Lyman of the Prom committee.

This is the first year in the history of the Junior Prom that as satisfactory a hall as the Memorial Auditorium has been secured for the occasion. The expenses involved are, of course, much larger this year and it is hoped that a sufficiently large number of students will turn out to make a success of the project. If the dance this year is as great a success as the Prom Committee anticipates, it is certain that the beautiful Memorial Auditorium will be the scene of the Junior Prom for many more years to come.

If seeing is believing, no wonder we believe in the Modern girl.

Notre Dame Juggler

SENIOR NOTICE

The order for graduation invitations and announcements has been sent in as per contract. However, in order that individuals who failed to place their order, or who find they need more than at first estimated, may be cared for, the Committee has ordered an extra number of both invitations and announcements. These may be ordered, as long as the number holds out, from the Book Store.

The Committee sincerely thanks the members of the Senior Class for the promptness with which nearly all have placed their orders.

Eve had the best husband in the world at that time. *Pup*

EVANS & BLACK
BEAUTY SALON
Trained operators for
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FACIAL SHAMPOOING MANICURES
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TWO YEARS OF COLLEGE WORK REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION
Morning, Afternoon and Evening Classes
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MAGAZINES,
NEWSPAPERS
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Bessey News Co.
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ATTENTION GIRLS
OUR SALE IS STILL ON!
Why not buy where you can
SAVE
EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD
COATS of every description.
DRESSES—Evening Gowns, Silks.
HATS in Straws, Felts, Silks.
SILK UNDERWEAR of all kinds.
HYMAN'S
250 North Street Open Evenings

SALE on Toilet Articles
COMPACTS FOR 29c., 59c., 89c.
FACE POWDERS FOR 29c., 59c.
LIP-STICKS 19c.—ROUGE 39c.
FACE CREAMS AND LOTIONS FOR 6c. 17c., 23c., 33c.
TALCUM POWDERS FOR 17c., 59c.
BATH SALTS FOR 39c.
SHAVING CREAMS FOR 6c., 17c., 23c.
SHAVING BRUSHES FOR 23c., 49c., 69c.
at
University Store

FOR GRADUATING SENIORS
An Opportunity for College Graduates in the "Best Paid Hard Work in the World"

WHAT are you going to do after graduation? If you have not decided—or if you have made a snap decision—just read over the rest of this. It presents the case for *life insurance as a career*. It is worth thinking about. The choice of a career is important. Life insurance is most desirable and satisfactory as a permanent calling.

And why?

Money

Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance holds first place as a source of income. One John Hancock agent describes his work as "the best-paid hard work in the world." He is a college graduate and in five years has put himself at the very top of his business.

Advancement

In the second place, advancement depends entirely on your own effort and ability. This is no fairy-tale of success. It is the sober and proved fact. The Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life, this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance, for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for directing his own activities. It gives all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance."

REASONS WHY
• Life insurance is founded on high ideals.
• It is capable of yielding a good income and the satisfaction of accomplishment.
• It offers opportunities for real leadership.
• It brings you in close association with business and business men.
• It requires you to become familiar with business methods, law and finance.
• It is a field for workers, not shirkers.
• It is an alluring and practical calling for men of dynamic energy.

That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college.

Future

And there is so much room for ability and energy. Life insurance, in volume of business, is one of the three leading businesses in this country, and yet it is only in its youth because the possible application of insurance is expanding all the time.

Satisfaction

But all the pay and all the advancement possible are not going to wholly satisfy the intelligent college graduate. Life insurance offers further satisfaction. It is one of the great factors in the modern world making for security, peace of mind, increase of confidence, and the building up of credit for individuals, businesses and institutions.

The life insurance agent is indispensable to the conduct of modern affairs, and in a particularly satisfactory way. He is an active force in increasing the sum of human happiness, prosperity and security.

Your Company

Now is the time to consider what you are going to do after graduation. If you are ambitious, willing to work hard, and are interested to know about a life insurance career, you owe it to yourself to examine the opportunities afforded by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. It is a national institution with a country-wide service, of great financial strength,—one of the large companies of the world.

Ask your questions of us before making final decision.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

65th year of business. Insurance in force, $2,764,331,561.00. Assets, $451,006,878.49; reserves and all liabilities, $415,000,775.15; surplus funds, $36,006,103.34.
Address Communications to Inquiry Bureau, 197 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.

HISTORY OF JUNIOR WEEK INTERESTING IN ADDING NEW ANNUAL FEATURES

Baseball Game, Prom, Cotillion Dance, and Glee Club Concert Made Up Schedule of Junior Week Events in 1904

[illegible] Junior Week had been one of the [illegible] of the college year. In fact there was a special committee made up of the Junior Prom, a senior committee and the Junior Week committee. This committee was composed of Wood, Carlton, Burrows, Hicks and Bunker and Cutting, with Wood as chairman. Chairman Wood set forth the plans and work and asked the hearty cooperation of all students that Junior Week might become an annual affair. It was heralded and lauded. Plaudits burned in praise and print. [illegible] year it was a great success and attracted the most prominent men and the students which it has held ever since.

The past year brought forth events the same events except that a class supper was added and an interclass track meet which in [illegible] a Junior Week banquet being given. The following year brought the Junior Week into its being along with the Pierrade in alternate [illegible]

From the first the Heathenites Club had striven to secure one act plays and farces for Junior Week audiences but it was not until 1903 that a real play was put on. In that year Wig and Buskin produced "William Wat[illegible]" a farce-comedy in three acts by Roger G. Amadell, then a senior in the University. The action was [illegible] the feature being a [illegible] of humorous situations and the [illegible]

The [illegible] of the plot was ingenious [illegible] as the Cynic report put it. The cast was greatly appreciated. It is said that there was not a weak spot in the cast which included G. S. Harris, E. W. Chaffee, G. P. Tuttle, F. W. Hopper, H. A. Gregg, R. G. Ransdell, C. F. Macrae, W. White, Rose Lyman and G. E. Scott.

A Pierrade had been held the previous year to advertise the college play but in that year it was made a feature of Junior Week. Signs were posted on the Campus and notices were inserted in the Cynic urging everyone to turn out. The Pierrade was a most [illegible] affair, with a very large proportion of the student body taking part and wearing highly original costumes. It made its way down Pearl to Church Street, down Church to Main, and back to college. In 1914 Wig and Buskin offered a small cup for individuals, a large cup for the most elaborate float and another small cup for the most original float.

The Junior Hontride was added in 1911 being held Saturday evening, on the steamer Ticonderoga. The following year activities of the Week were opened with a flag-raising on Wednesday afternoon at 4:15.

Since then Junior Week has remained much the same each year except for the two during which the World War was the principal object of attention when the entire Week was omitted for obvious reasons.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

[illegible], New York U. 0.
[illegible] 6 Dartmouth 5.
Yale [illegible] Brown 7
Amherst 10, Springfield 9
Princeton 5, Pennsylvania 3.
Ohio State 7, Cornell 4
Fordham 4 N. Y. A. C. 1.
[illegible] 5, Williams 2

Prefer Old Clothes

At the University of Michigan the [illegible] made the innovation of attending the annual prom attired in their oldest and most disreputable clothes. This action was intended to combat the increasing tendency of too much expenditure at these occasions.

REO CAB CO.
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Night and Day Service

PURPLE TENNIS TEAM LOSE TO VERMONT 6-0

Prof. Carpenter's Catamounts shut out St. Michael's in a net match on the back campus courts Thursday afternoon. Vermont took all the matches in straight sets except one, the final score being 6 to 0.

The best match of the afternoon was the one between Graves (Vt.) and Brodeur (St. M.). Brodeur took the first set 8-6 and lost the next 6-8. In the final set Graves had things his own way and won 6-1. Both men displayed some flashy tennis, smashing drives and services, and made several difficult shots. Captain Baldwin (Vt.) had a little trouble defeating Captain Daly (St. M.) in their first set, the score being tied at 2-2 and 4-4, but it was all Baldwin after that, and the final scores were 6-4, 6-2. Roberts (St. M.) and Caron (St. M.) were no matches for Shedd (Vt.) and Taylor (Vt.) respectively and their sets were listless as were both doubles games.

The summary:

Captain Baldwin (Vt.) defeated Captain Daly (St. M.) 6-4, 6-2.

Graves (Vt.) defeated Brodeur (St. M.) 6-8, 8-6, 6-1.

Shedd (Vt.) defeated Roberts (St. M.) 6-0, 6-2.

Taylor (Vt.) defeated Caron (St. M.) 6-3, 6-2.

Graves and Baldwin (Vt.) defeated Brodeur and Daly (St. M.) 6-2, 6-1.

Shedd and Borkland (Vt.) defeated Roberts and Caron (St. M.) 6-2, 6-3.

Aeroplanes For R. O. T. C.

The University of North Dakota is considering the addition of two aeroplanes and instructors to the R. O. T. C. equipment.

Intercollegiate News

By Ogino A. Martinetti, '30

Dr. Charles R. Brun, dean of Yale Divinity School, will deliver baccalaureate sermon at Miami University this spring. Dr. Frank P. Graves of New York, will give the commencement address.

A garage with 118 cars capacity will be erected under the new auditorium which is being built at the University of Minnesota. This is being done to help solve the parking problem.

Rushing rules at Dartmouth have just been revised by the Interfraternity Council. As in the past, no freshmen were pledged or as they called it, "sunk." However free contact is allowed between freshmen and fraternity men except that no agreements shall be made concerning fraternity matters and that no members of the class of 1931 shall be permitted to attend fraternity dances or house parties.

Three thousand, one hundred and fifty students at the University of California, over half of the total registration, have received notices of unsatisfactory scholarship from the recorder for last semester's work.

"Who's your friend?"

"Taint my friend. Just the man I'm going to marry."—*The Parrot.*

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try
SIKORA'S SHOE SHOP
188 Bank Street

PI DELTA RHO ENJOYS ITS ANNUAL BANQUET

A. R. Birchard, '29, [illegible] president of Pi Delta Rho, journalistic society at [illegible] banquet on the Hotel Vermont garden Thursday night. [illegible] president is prominent in [illegible] circles on the Hill as [illegible] ager of the 1929 *Ariel*. [illegible] dent-elect is H. M. Mac[illegible] news editor of the Cynic [illegible]ly, '29, business manager of *Literary Magazine*, is [illegible] L. O. Clayton, '30, also a [illegible] of the Cynic, was elected [illegible] Prof. L. W. Dean and W. [illegible] addressed the meeting. [illegible] china, retiring president [illegible] toastmaster.

The Old Bee Hive

5 O'CLOCK GIRL

White, Peach and Flesh

Garter Belt and Bandeau to match

Bandeau $1.69

Belt $1.69 to $3.00

Radium Silk Tailored Narrow and Wide

CLOTHES
Ready-made
And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.
Charter House
Suits $40, $45, $50 Topcoats

Charter House

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE
Charter House
OF BURLINGTON
The character of the suits and topcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.
MILES & PERRY CO.
"Quality Clothiers"
Established 1880


Typical of the spirit of [illegible] among [illegible] persons.

Commerce, too, has its Raleighs - - -

RALEIGH'S definition of courtesy was apparently to care for the needs of the other person. Today the same practice is observed by the telephone business; but we call it service.

To men in telephone work, service is a matter of looking ahead and preparing ahead—and when a need arises, to be ready. This point of view inspires the research engineer, the supervisor of production, the director of personnel and the executive responsible for all these activities and more.

With the increasing telephone requirements of the nation, this is a work of increasing complexity.

Through years to come Bell System men will find an even greater opportunity of service.

BELL SYSTEM
A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones
"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGU[illegible]

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University of Vermont

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1928 — NUMBER 57

1929 ARIEL APPEARS ON VERMONT CAMPUS IN TIME FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Theme of Year Book is Lake Champlain—Color Plates a Special Feature

[illegible] appeared on May 16, [illegible]. The book is an [illegible] board and the new [illegible] Smith-Kortmeyer Co., [illegible] printing and engraving. [illegible] original *Ariel* that has [illegible] ers.

[illegible] outstanding feature of [illegible] is the color that runs [illegible] which adds an infinite [illegible] and beauty. In the [illegible] green in the color of [illegible] yellow predominates. [illegible] of the book is Lake [illegible]. The opening section con- [illegible] a brief history of the lake, [illegible] Editor James. The Junior [illegible] and grinds are by a [illegible] blocked off as to make [illegible] balanced page. The por- [illegible] appear on each side of the page [illegible] above the snapshots with [illegible] in the center.

[illegible] feature section there is a [illegible], from his first visit to [illegible] at an early age, up to his [illegible]. Pictures of campus life [illegible] surrounding country are ef- [illegible] blocked around the story.

[illegible] new idea carried out in the [illegible] the printing of the pictures of [illegible] in the class questionnaire. [illegible] only makes a good page but [illegible] it easier for the reader to [illegible] who the winners are.

[illegible] book closes with the usual col- [illegible] of snapshots followed by ad- [illegible]ements

STUDENT CONFERENCE TO OPEN JUNE 15

[illegible] students from every New Eng- [illegible] college and university will meet [illegible] annual Northfield Student Con- [illegible] to be held at Northfield, Mass., [illegible] 15 and to continue until the [illegible] third of that month. Special [illegible] entertainments and noted [illegible] will mark the conference.

[illegible] the speakers at the confer- [illegible] will be found Henry Sloane Cof- [illegible], Henry H. Tweedy, Reinhold Nei- [illegible], Morgan Noyes, Henry K. Sher- [illegible], Kenneth Latourette, James My- [illegible], Charles Corbett.

[illegible] athletics will occupy each afternoon [illegible] Coach Wood of Wesleyan will [illegible] charge of all the sports. Among [illegible] different sports which the stu- [illegible] will take part in are touch foot- [illegible], baseball, swimming, tennis, and [illegible].

[illegible] There will be special discussion [illegible] on industry, personal belief, [illegible] problems of the world, modern ed- [illegible] practices, men and women, in- [illegible]ational relations, and other sub- [illegible]s of wide interest.

[illegible] will be furnished by those [illegible] musicians who bring their in- [illegible]ments along, under the direction [illegible]onald Cobleigh of Dartmouth. [illegible] Vesper recitals were so much [illegible]ed last year.

[illegible] said: "No man's col- [illegible] complete until he has [illegible] summer conference. There [illegible] experiences to equal it—in- [illegible] socially, spiritually. In [illegible] worthwhile activity to- [illegible] men who look back to [illegible] the place where they [illegible] the meaning of life, [illegible] their place in the world's [illegible]."

[illegible] that a large delegation [illegible]on will attend this con- [illegible]ge number of students [illegible] signified their intention [illegible] is expected that several [illegible] from Amherst, Yale, [illegible]th, Vermont, Wesleyan, [illegible] will attend this confer- [illegible]held, Mass., next month. [illegible]rticulars concerning the [illegible] inquire at the "Y" office in [illegible].

[illegible]eeds apparently are out [illegible] archery tournament this [illegible] Wappler had a score of [illegible]14, while Laura Rivers, [illegible]t, Elizabeth Westin, and [illegible]rn all placed in the 200-



BERTEL W. GUSTAFSON
Financial director of Junior Week.

STATE TITLE NEARER AS CATAMOUNTS TRIM NORWICH BALL TOSSERS

Horsemen's Six Errors Make Things Easy for Vermont—Final Score 6-1

Vermont's Catamount baseball nine took another big step towards the State title at Northfield Tuesday. The final count was 6 to 1. "Don" Moriarty did nice work on the mound for the Cats. He was opposed by "Doc" Waining who forced the U. V. M. sluggers of last year to go down in defeat.

Waining pitched well but the errors of his mates contributed largely to their defeat, there being six checked against the horsemen. "Don" Moriarty allowed one more hit than did Waining but tightened in the pinches.

Captain Cusson of Norwich hit a single in the first which sent Sherman in and which was the only score the cadets were able to produce.

Vermont's onslaught came in the fifth when "Chick" Conway hit one of his famous triples sending in Aronson and Prentice ahead of him. Waining struck out 12 of the Cats, but Moriarty struck out the horsemen's heavy hitters and was much more effective in pinches.

Vermont has not lost a state title contest yet and the prospects of getting it this year seem good.

The summary:

VERMONT

	ab	h	o	a
Smith, 2b.	5	2	2	4
Prentice, 1b.	5	0	7	0
Conway, ss.	4	1	2	1
Cogswell, 3b.	3	0	1	1
Macomber, cf.	4	2	4	0
Winchenbach, lf.	3	0	2	0
Howard, rf.	2	1	0	1
Aronson, c.	4	1	9	1
Moriarty, p.	4	1	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	8

NORWICH

	ab	h	o	a
Kane, 2b	4	1	1	1
Sherman, ss.	4	2	2	1
Coane, cf.	4	0	0	0
Cusson, c.	4	2	11	1
Aimi, 1b.	2	0	3	0
Hourin, rf.	3	1	4	0
Whitesides, 3b.	3	0	3	0
Tansey, lf.	1	0	0	0
Canon, lf.	2	1	0	0
O'Donnell, 3b.	2	0	0	0
Waining, p.	4	2	3	1
Totals	32	9	27	4

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vt.	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0—6
Nor.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs: Smith, Prentice, Macomber, Howard 2, Aronson, Sherman.

Errors: Conway, Winchenbach, Canon, Coane, Kane 2, Waining 2.

Two base hit: Kane.

Three base hit: Conway.

Double plays: Smith to Conway to Prentice; Sherman to Whitesides; Waining to Whitesides.

Bases on balls: off Moriarty 2, off Waining 2.

Struck out: by Moriarty 8, by Waining 12.

Passed balls: Cusson 2.

Umpire: Laird.

Time: 2 hours.

JUNIOR WEEK PLAY IS WELL ATTENDED

Playing to a large and enthusiastic audience at the Strong Theatre last night, the University Players scored a distinct success in their Junior Week presentation, *Adam and Eva*. Gregory Edson as Adam, Jeanette Beecher as Eva, Harvey Butterfield as Clinton Dewitt, and Dorothy Cottrell as Aunt Abby Rocker starred in their respective rôles. Herrick Macomber interpreting the past of Joiner King and Thor Krogh as Lord Andrew Gordon presented their usual excellent performances. The other members of the cast did very well indeed.

The cast of characters is as follows: Adam, Gregory Edson; Eva, Jeanette Beecher; Julie Dewitt, Muriel Cleveland; Clinton Dewitt, Harvey Butterfield; Aunt Abby Rocker, Dorothy Cottrell; Horace Pilgrim, Lloyd Turner Delameter, Eugene Knapp; Lord Andrew Gordon, Thor Krogh; Joiner King, Herrick Macomber; Corinthia, Janice Goodrich.

DEBATERS WIN HERE, LOSE AT NEW HAVEN

Vermont's debaters broke even with Yale in a simultaneous return engagement on May 12. Debating on the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States is not yet civilized," Lawrence A. Hince and George R. Nelson of Vermont won by a judge and audience decision from Yale. At the same time, John Leavens and Franklin A. Sears lost by one audience vote to Yale in New Haven.

Hince and Nelson, speaking in Burlington, easily proved their case by sheer force of argument and illustration. Debating on the Oxford plan and adhering strictly to most of the technicalities of proof employed in formal debate, the Vermont debaters easily had the debate on technical grounds, if on no other. The judges, in their decision, split one to one, while the audience delivered an overwhelming majority for the local debaters by a 59-27 vote.

The Yale debaters, both in Burlington and in New Haven, spoke in a manner entirely different from that of Vermont. There was virtually nothing at all serious in the Yale debates, everything not humorous being barred from their speeches. This comic method of debate, which displayed much cleverness and ingenuity on the part of the Yale men and kept the audience laughing most of the time, won for the Connecticut debaters votes from both judges and audience.

At New Haven, Sears and Leavens debating on the negative of the same question that the Yale debaters used in Burlington, virtually secured a drawn debate. They split the judges one to one and drew 37 votes from the audience while Yale got 38 of the ballots.

Professor Frederick Tupper presided at the Burlington debate, with the Rev. H. Sumner Mitchell and Justice Sherman R. Moulton acting as judges. In addition to the two judges' votes, a third vote was delivered by the audience which went to the team securing a majority of its ballots. In each case it was the audience decision which finally decided the debate.

TRACK ARTISTS MEET CANADIANS SATURDAY

This Saturday at Centennial Field "Jack" Latty's track and field team will meet the strong Montreal A. A. A. team. This has come to be an annual event since interest in track has been stimulated through the untiring efforts of Coach Latty.

Vermont is not expected to get many points in this meet with the possible exception of the hammer throw in which the Canadians are always weak.

This year being Olympic year the Canadians have been drilling incessantly for the big events in Brussels this summer. Men on their team who will represent Canada in the Olympics are Carruthers, MacKechenney, Montabone and several others who excel in their events. Also new men have been added who are equally as proficient.

Vermont's win over St. Lawrence will instill some confidence in them. However, there is no doubt as to the outcome.

Fraternity Dances Conclude Twenty-Second Junior Week

New Memorial Auditorium is the Scene of Colorful Junior Prom With Ernie Andrews and his Troubadours Furnishing Syncopation



CORBIN C. LYMAN
Chairman of Junior Prom

SOPHOMORE WINS, FROSH SECOND AND THIRD IN DECLAMATION CONTEST

R. T. Krogh, L. Lisman, and B. Baker Take Kingsley Prizes—Music of Band Adds to Program

R. Thor Krogh, '30, Louis Lisman, '31, and Benjamin Baker, '31, emerged victorious last Tuesday night in the annual Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest, dividing among themselves fifty dollars in prizes from the Darwin P. Kingsley, '81, declamation contest fund.

Krogh, who took first prize of twenty-five dollars, delivered an oration, "What Jefferson Would Do," one of the finest of Woodrow Wilson's political speeches, in a very effective manner. Lisman's speech, which took the fifteen dollar prize, was entitled "The True Grandeur of Nations." It is a politico-idealistic peace by Charles W. Sumner and is one of the best anti-war speeches ever delivered. Baker gave Molière's "The Miser," a highly dramatic selection, which he delivered in true rhetorical fashion and which won for him the ten dollar award.

Besides the prize winners, two other freshmen and two Sophomores spoke. Ernest Codding, '31, delivered a selection from Conwell's "Acres of Diamonds" speech, entitled "True Greatness." Redmond Roche, '30, gave Albert Beveridge's "The Republic That Never Retreats." Philip Andrews, '30, delivered the highly dramatic "Regulus to the Carthaginians," and Howard Simpson, '31, gave Webster's famous "Reply to Hayne."

The judges of the contest were the Rev. Chester J. Oxley, Mr. Harold W. Slocum, and Mr. Levi P. Smith. Leon W. Dean presided as chairman.

In connection with the oratorical contest the R. O. T. C. Band played five excellent selections. Joseph Lechnyr led the band as it opened the concert with "Sombre et Meuse" and the overture to "Joan of Arc." Benjamin Clark, '29, rendered a saxophone solo which met with such applause as to necessitate two encores. The band closed with the "Coronation March" from "La Prophète," the "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Champlain."

WOMEN STUDENTS GET ROOM ASSIGNMENTS

The annual redistribution of rooms in the women's dormitories ended on Saturday noon, when the Sophomores-to-be had an opportunity to draw for rooms. According to a report given out by Mrs. Mary B. Stetson, director of dormitories, nine seniors are to live in Redstone, seven Juniors and four Sophomores. Robinson Hall will house six Seniors, five Juniors and two Sophomores. Twelve Sophomores have chosen rooms in Rand house. All rooms in Slade Cottage have been assigned except the thirteen reserved for Freshmen. Campus House and Grassmount will be occupied entirely by upperclass girls.

RECORD ATTENDANCE PLANNED FOR PROM

Social events of the year are to reach their climax tonight with the 22nd annual Junior Promenade at the new Memorial Auditorium, starting at 9 o'clock. The week, which has included Federal Inspection, Junior Prom rade and Play and a wide variety of sporting events will be terminated Saturday night with the traditional open door fraternity dances.

Delta Psi will hold its dance at the chapter house, from 8 to 12. Mr and Mrs. Biggar and Dr and Mrs. Marvin will act as chaperones, and Carroll's orchestra of Montpelier will furnish the music. Kappa Sigma has Prof and Mrs. Kidder and Mr and Mrs. Wesley Abel for chaperones, with music by the Black Panthers of Middlebury. Captain and Mrs. Rattan will be at the Sigma Phi Place, entertained by Lechnyr's Vermonters. At the Sigma Nu Lodge the older set will be represented by Prof. and Mrs. Dopkins, together with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. O'Neil. Johnson's orchestra will furnish the syncopation.

Phi Mu Delta has engaged the Catamount Collegians and Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bailey. Alpha Tau Omega is to enjoy itself with the aid of Mr and Mrs. Hovey Jordan and the Canadian Revalers. The Algonquin Night Club orchestra is playing at the Sigma Alpha Chi house. Dr. and Mrs. Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. Adams are the chaperones. Sigma Delta's dance will be looked after by Prof. and Mrs. Puffer and Mr. and Mrs. Pennypacker, with Eldredge's Hot Syncopators jassing it up. Lambda Iota has invited Dr. K. C. MacMahon and his wife to act in the capacity of chaperones, while one of Joe Lechnyr's orchestras will furnish music for the dancing. Kenyon's orchestra is the aggregation which Zeta Chi has hired. Prof. and Mrs. Millington will represent the faculty. Phi Delta Theta will dance with Prof and Mrs. Wallace as chaperones and Boteley's orchestra of St. Albans furnishing the harmony.

These dances are all either formal or semi-formal. Every house is employing decorations of some kind, and they are sure to be very attractive. The various chairmen state that they have been keeping busy in attempting to make these the best dances of the year, and from all appearances they have been successful.

Junior Week Committees

Headed by John P. Hyland as chairman of Junior Week and including Bertel W. Gustafson as Financial Manager and Corbin C. Lyman as Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee are the committees in charge of the Junior Week events:

Decorations

Catherine B. Bassett, Chairman, E. W. Knapp, F. S. Sulloway, R. E. Young, Miriam J. Idleman, Margaret E. Mahoney, Margaret E. Miller, Lucy E. Morgan, Florence A. Scott, Mildred E. Whitney.

Programs and Favors

W. S. Hall, Chairman, R. M. Averill, F. E. Robbins, A. Elizada Fiske, Dorothy Cottrell, Charlotte E. Cleveland.

Prom Refreshments

J. S. Estabrook, Chairman, W. F. Rogers, G. H. Poole, Bertha A. Hazen, Marian A. Everest.

Junior Week "Peevade"

F. J. O'Neil, Chairman, D. E. Damon, Jr., F. B. F. O'Keefe, Marion Baldwin, Mary C. Freeman.

Junior Banquet

K. L. Price, Chairman, E. G. Fiske, P. B. Hopson, G. B. B. Van Name, Marion W. Backus, Helen B. Prentiss.

Junior Week Program

A. G. Mackay, Chairman, E. M. Goyette, L. C. Morgan, Annette F. Middleton.

Publicity

A. R. Birchard, Chairman, G. N. James, A. A. Luciani.

The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2465 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday

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JUNIOR WEEK OPTIMISM

Although unable to hold the annual Junior Banquet, the class of 1929 appears to be having a rather successful week. Little more could be asked for weather, with a warm May sun and cloudless blue skies. Cooperation seems to be the thing to do in committees, also. The decorations for the Promenade produce a very pleasing atmosphere and the floor appears well-nigh perfect. It was very fortunate that the committee could obtain the hall, and extremely unfortunate that we haven't a suitable place on the campus to hold such functions.

The Editor and Manager of the 1929 *Ariel* must be praised for the fine appearance of the new book. Different is a word that suits it for it is quite unique in almost every way. The opening section is very pleasingly done in two colors, with our lake and its history as a theme. The dedication to Dean Perkins proved very fitting, for it would be hard to find a more suitable object. In dark green ink and pebbled background, our campus looks more beautiful than ever, in the section devoted to it.

Through the remainder of the book one cannot but help notice the simple but appropriate border, the clearness of the cuts, the panelling in the Junior section and the many other innovations which make the book more appealing. Members of the class of 1929 are fortunate in obtaining a year book of such high quality.

We are sorry that, due to a misunderstanding, the cuts received from the engraver did not include one of "Jack" Hyland, chairman of Junior Week. We wish to thank the 1929 *Ariel* staff for the use of the Junior cuts in this issue.

It takes a lot of men to make a world; it takes a lot of men to make a "U." We find all types and characters abound—deserving, modest ones, and *others* too. Since worthy souls have ever gone unsung; since virtue sings its praises far and wide, it but remains for us to praise a bit and view the fellow on the other side. We loath the fool whom chance has helped along, and who imagines that he is supreme; who gazes down upon his fellow-men with "high hat," selfish, self-triumphant gleam; who thinks that future life will furnish "pull," and disregard his merits or their lack; who feels that when his work at school is done his former mates his lack of sense will back. No, the success that always life presents, after school's apron strings have been untied, goes to the modest, the deserving man, the other finds success in foolish pride

Intercollegiate News

By Odino A. Martinetti, '30

Nathaniel J. Sinnott, Representative in Congress from Oregon who has been nominated by President Coolidge to be a member of the Court of Claims, was a famous athlete in his undergraduate years at Notre Dame University, where he graduated in 1897. He won several medals for his prowess on the cinder path, diamond in the swimming pool, and was valedictorian of his class, having also been quite active as an orator.

An eighteenth century printshop has been set up at Yale University, in which a course of the methods of book production before 1800 is being presented by Carl P. Rollins, printer of the university. Each student is expected to set up in type and bind a pamphlet according to the practice in English printing before the introduction of the power press. The outfit in the office came from England.

Eight upperclassmen at Louisiana State were dismissed from that institution for clipping the hair of 300 freshmen in violation of an honor pledge.

Harold Petherbridge, a sophomore at Springfield College and associate editor of the *Springfield Student* was taken to the hospital last Monday with a serious case of pneumonia. His condition at present is better. We hope he will soon be able to resume his duties.

AT THE DORM

By Converse Hall

JUNIOR WEEK

Roses are red, violets are blue.
Spring is here and Junior Week too

Yes, spring has come at last, bringing with it balmy sunshine, military inspection, hour tests and Junior Week. Moreover, contrary to the general impression, this is a most violent season. Are not the flowers bursting into bloom, the birds bursting into song, and students bursting into class rooms twenty minutes late? Are not hearts bursting with love, lungs bursting with acclamation as Schoppe mows 'em down right and left, and the Chapel bursting with its usual heavy attendance?

Yes, verily, the poet who first declared that the Vermont springtime opened with a bang sure knew his cassava. And the big bang just now is Junior Week.

Joy
Unconfined
Now
Is
Our
Right
We'll
Even
Exceed our
Kake Walk Spirit

Let's Go!

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

In the May 8 issue of the Cynic '31 in opposing the plan suggested of dividing the classes at Chapel makes assumptions for illustrative purposes. One assumption is, "that all students should be made to attend Chapel, somehow, then by all means have compulsory Chapel." He makes the assumption irrelevantly, and conveniently argues against the assumption. No one suggested that all students should attend Chapel, and the idea of compulsory Chapel is absurd and a sheer insult to the intelligence of college students. Religion is everyone's own business. Is that so you will ask, then why **don't you mind** your own business? This is the reason. the University of Vermont has been fortunate enough to receive through the generosity of a lover of the University a beautiful building to be used for the expressing of appreciation for the love of God.

This edifice enhances the attractiveness of the most picturesque campus in the country; and again meeting at Chapel on Wednesday morning provides an opportunity for students to be united for at least once a week in a body under harmonious influences; further we will show our appreciation to the donor by using the Chapel in large numbers.

We have many traditions on the campus which have no value or very little value, why not create a tradition that all students go to Chapel on Wednesday morning? There will result a unity of spirit, a consciousness of purpose and eventually a perceptible influence in the realization that every student is a part of the whole.

I have given '31's plans serious consideration but I cannot accept one of them as any better than my own, for instance, we could not put on a boxing match for the stage at the Chapel is not quite large enough, it is not like the armory, and then a Chapel is a place where the instinct of love is supposed to predominate and not the one of pugnacity. As for the tug of war the same difficulty arises, the lack of space and besides the Chapel is not a gymnasium but a place where one may perchance get an inkling of the existence of a divine being, and as for the Frosh and Soph parties one must recall that the days of the Spanish Inquisition are past and finally as for giving college credits for attending Chapel '31 does not know or forgets that the University of Vermont does not give college credits to individuals of such a perverted mind who would go to Chapel only for the sake of three college credits.

Very true indeed that those who have a religious spirit will follow its calling, but certainly one cannot hear the call of religion sitting on a window sill, or in classrooms, or in an over-crowded library. The call would have to be given by Mars, the God of War, with a large megaphone.

Dividing the students will not scatter them as '31 maintains, because the classes could sit at close proximity to each other.

Once more '31 has failed to give us anything better, so I again repeat that by dividing the classes will increase our interest in Chapel services, show our appreciation to the donor, many more students will attend, and strengthen the unity of the students to the wholesome influence of the Chapel.

"Only '28."

Ariel Editor And Business Manager Visit White's Photographic Studio

At the invitation of White Studio, the editor and business manager of the 1930 *Ariel* went to New York last week Monday and Tuesday. The studio did everything in their power to make the trip pleasant as well as profitable. The two men were shown all over the plant which is surprisingly large for a photographic establishment. Special departments, all very complete, for commercial work (i.e., advertising pictures, etc.) theatrical work and college annuals make such a large plant necessary. A general idea of the process of printing and developing was gained by the men as they went through. Their conductor even went so far as to put a special picture into the fluid so that they could watch it develop. The theatrical studios were of course fitted up with great originality and cleverness, so that it was surprising to learn that the decorative work was done by the photographers themselves in their spare time.

The office devoted to college annual work contains a complete library of all the books for which White has done the photography. The editor was allowed to go through this library at his leisure and, assisted by [illegible] son the head of this [illegible] was fortunate enough [illegible] good ideas.

Having seen the [illegible] of the studio and experienced the helpful spirit in which they [illegible] the editor and business manager placed the contract for photography with White, it is expected that they will [illegible] even better work next year than in the past because they have moved their laboratories to a new location. The new location has more room and a better light, although it is difficult to understand how they need more.

White is sending a man [illegible] a week to take all pictures of baseball, track and tennis which will come up in the future when the foliage is in better condition to take the campus views. The usual pictures will be taken as usual. The operator will devote a week to the baseball pictures of the baseball team, meets, federal inspection, etc. being taken by a student.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Marjorie Eisenwinter, '31, Sunday, May 13.

The engagement of Marion L. Cleveland, '28, to John T. Conway, Jr., also '28, was announced at fraternity meeting Monday, May 14.

The alumnae entertained the Seniors at supper Tuesday at the Theta House.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Last week-end the Alpha Chi's enjoyed a house party at Malletts Bay.

SIGMA GAMMA

Ruby Blaine, '27, led the Orleans High School orchestra which won the state championship in the orchestra contest held at the Memorial Auditorium May 12.

FRATERNITY BASEBALL

Independents 10—Phi Delta Theta 4

The Independents showed the baseball form that is keeping them amongst the strong contenders for the pennant, in their game with Phi Delta Theta. Regardless of the fact that they lost the game, the Phi Delts certainly showed some good baseball when Jackson caught a liner barehanded and snapped the sphere to Grant to complete the prettiest double-play of the interfraternity season. Grant and Baldwin, Phi Delt, each pounded out three-baggers, while Beaupre, Independent, good three hits in three times at bat.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R
Indepen's ..	1	3	0	1	0	2	3	10
Phi D. T. ..	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	4

Batteries: Independents, Boright, Baldwin and Dorey; Phi Delta Theta, Towne and Knight.

Lambda Iota 5—Sigma Phi 1

The Owls defeated Sigma Phi in a poorly contested game last Monday night. The pill came in for a lot of juggling and miss-throws which were not scheduled. Sigma Phi had an off-day and had a hard time connecting for hits. Tarleton came near making a tally in the fifth frame, but was layed low by Ashcraft when a passed ball was recovered and put on him at home.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R
Lambda Iota	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	5
Sigma Phi ..	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1

Batteries: Owls, Morton and Lang, Taylor; Sigma Phi, Heaton, Hall, and Ashcraft.

Miss Bertha M. Terrill gave a luncheon at the Golden Pheasant Tea Room Monday noon in honor of Miss Knowlton and Miss Tucker of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Members of the Home Economics faculty were also Miss Terrill's guests.

Miss Sara Holbrook's Senior class in education recently held an informal debate on the question: "Resolved, that intelligence testing is of value in school work." The decision was in favor of the affirmative. Miss Donnelly, the principal of Pomeroy School and Superintendent Hunt acted as judges.

Tourist: We must be getting South—we're hitting more colored people.
—*Daily Kansan.*

BOOK REVIEW

WE ARRIVE AT OURSELVES

(By New Student)

The hardest thing [illegible] to be always [illegible] oneself. Our Depression-[illegible] critics have been reminding us [illegible] quarter century, of many insuperable reasons why America cannot arrive at her own ego. We are a hybrid race. We have all the detritus of European culture deposited with us; hence we are feebly imitative. We have no cultural capitol which also wields political power—and indeed the divorce between state-craft and letters is painfully apparent. We labor under the cultural handicap of three hundred and fifty billion dollars of material wealth: how can the arts be supported? We teach [illegible] in lieu of musical thought and feeling, drawing exercises in place of art, long-winded courses in the short-story, pragmatism *anstatt* Philosophy, and are only too content to do a Durant through any and all [illegible] social fabric is in a jumble, with no one sure of his place [illegible] structure, primitive, [illegible] profits, not by use and service but the vaunting of the word. As for politics,—well, we understand Mr. Coolidge has instructed the chefs to serve no oil with the salads at White House dinners. The [illegible] own. And the Administration [illegible] giving oil away—any more.

But haul up short. That last was a departure from the [illegible] tone. The point I would make by this recital, lugubrious without the [illegible] that the Depressionists have omitted to take account of the American sense of humor. Whether they fail to find it when they look within themselves I must leave to those who know them to judge. I haven't a doubt that Messrs. Van Wyck Brooks, Waldo Frank and company are very good company too, in private life. But their public manner I'm [illegible] They persist in viewing the [illegible] American Comedy, and the comedians who celebrate it,—Mark Twain and the rest,—under the canons of serious art.

This I think the most alarming [illegible] in current criticism. Since the [illegible] has its own ways, distinct from those of the aesthetic. The [illegible] has less need of form and ritual [illegible] the surfaces to reveal strange depths however; and I am not sure that [illegible] comic ventures are closer to the genuinely American temper.

Add a dash of broad comedy to the melancholy catalogue I [illegible] above, and the real America begins to emerge: a good deal more [illegible] eupeptic, and more colorful than the black and white sketches of the critics. And by contrast the Depressionists appear suddenly [illegible] as joyless, and as grim as the [illegible] they decry. They [illegible] the colossal, Aristophanic [illegible] of them a little obvious [illegible] the American scene.

Interclass baseball games [illegible] co-ed teams will probably [illegible] the twenty-first and twenty-second this month, so that the [illegible] may be decided at the Spring Day, either May 23 or 24.

Phi Sigma Delta announces the pledging of Hyman Hirsh [illegible] Burlington.

"I was on the stage once."
"Yeah?"
"Uh-huh, I fell out of the [illegible]
—*Reserve [illegible]*

Junior Week Celebrities



J. Sefley Estabrook
President of Junior Class and chairman of refreshment committee.



Ernie Andrews
And his troubadours who will furnish music for the twenty-second annual Junior Prom.



Catherine B. Bassett
Chairman of decorations committee.



Frank S. O'Neil
Chairman of Junior Week Peerade.



Charlotte Cleveland
Women's Editor of 1929 Ariel.



Kenneth L. Price
Chairman of Junior Banquet Committee.



Albert G. MacKay
Chairman of Junior Week program committee



Woodhull S. Hall
Chairman of Junior Prom program and favors committee.



George H. James
Editor-in-chief of 1929 Ariel.



Arthur R. Birchard
Business Manager of 1929 Ariel and publicity director of Junior Week.



Clown Band
In 1921 Junior Week "Peerade"

VARSITY PLAYS PURPLE IN BASEBALL SATURDAY

St. Michael's and Vermont to Play Postponed Game at Centennial Field Tomorrow

St. Michael's will invade the Cata[illegible] baseball diamond on Saturday afternoon in an attempt to repeat the first state defeat on the Cat's tail. This contest was formerly scheduled for April 28 but the clouds had a holiday that Saturday and so the fray was postponed to this date.

The Purple boasts of a fair team and [illegible] They have some heavy hitters, especially this Kline who has a habit of cracking out [illegible] far the Mike's have had [illegible] affairs to Middlebury, but each game [illegible] the Reds in their league [illegible] the Green and Gold ball tossers will have [illegible] They were defeated [illegible] Connelly allowing [illegible]

[illegible] Standard however has a [illegible] team to that which [illegible] Centennial Field last year and the Green and Gold ball tossers will have [illegible] walkaway.

Either Cross or Connelly will probably [illegible] for the Wilmmaki College men with Kern on the receiving end. The hurler will have a lot of support behind him so that the Dressmen will have to get clean hits to come through and edge one step nearer to the state honors.

Vermont will probably line up the same as usual with Howard the Frosh [illegible] back at his old position in the field.

The Dopefiend

NAWI GLUCAS

Vermont's baseball nine has been blazing a hot trail toward the state title. They have already defeated Middlebury and Norwich and should come through Saturday with Schoppe on the mound.

Schoppe has been the outstanding hurler lately and if the umpire had not played Santa Claus to Boston College the score might have been much different. Lefty outshone Shea who is supposed to be the Eagles' best deliverer. He deserved a better break.

He ought to receive the assignment against Dartmouth here May 30 if he keeps up the pace he has been going. Dartmouth defeated B. C. by one run the other day so that the Memorial Day affair should be nip and tuck.

The Cats are rather weak with the willow and fail to give their pitchers the offensive support that they should. On the defense they are almost flawless, but they fail to hit.

If Waining had had a little support in the Norwich contest the story might have been a little different. Moriarty hurled a good game but the batting was weak.

Conway has come through twice now in the pinches with a triple. It was this triple in the Black Panther game that saved the affair.

The tennis team is going right along also, winning two matches in the last week. With a host of veterans Coach Carpenter has one of the smoothest groups of netmen that Vermont has seen for some time.

880 Yards in 1-51-4

Lloyd Hahn, peerless American miler and half-miler, stepped the greatest 880 in track history Saturday night when he sprinted in a special race to a new world's indoor and outdoor mark of 1 minute 51.4 seconds. Dr. Otto Peltzer, former holder of the two yard record in two-tenths of a second slower time looked on while Hahn sped around the boarded oval.

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Varsity Seconds Take On Lakeside Saturday

Saturday afternoon the junior varsity [illegible] the Queen City Cotton Company's [illegible] on the Lakeside diamond. Thus far this season the Queen City team has been showing good work and the Jayvees may have to hustle to bring home the bunting.

Jim Collopy has a variety of material from which to pick his team and will, as soon as [illegible] a very formidable nine. Doubtless "Nellie" Wood or Manzoire will be on the mound with Stroh catching. Frankie O'Keefe will probably get the initial sack assignment with Chadwick, Heston and Al Shurman comprising the rest of the infield. Kendall and H. Shurman will probably be seen in the outfield.

Lambert, Lakeside pitcher, twirled to defeat Company D of Fort Ethan Allen and may be called upon to face the Vermont batters with Pender on the receiving end.

JUNIOR VARSITY TAKES SOLDIERS INTO CAMP

Tuesday afternoon Jim Collopy's junior varsity started its season at the Centennial Field with a bang by swamping B Troop of Fort Ethan Allen to the tune of 11-1. Pollard, the soldiers' twirler, was unable to withstand the fierce attack of the Jayvees and retired in the second inning in favor of Stack who managed to put a check on the assault.

After the second inning the game was over as far as anyone was concerned for in this frame through a series of hits, errors and two walks the junior varsity gathered nine runs. In the fifth the soldiers combined their efforts to score their one run and thus prevented a whitewash. The Jayvees were hitting hard and often and collected three triples, a double and seven singles. Wood, Chadwick and Stroh each got a triple; Kendall, a double and a single; and Young hit a pair of singles. "Nellie" Wood was on the mound for the Vermonters and allowed only four scattered hits and struck out a dozen men.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R
Ft. Ethan A.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
J. V.	0	9	0	0	0	2	*	11

Batteries: Wood and Stroh. Pollard, Stack and Arsenault.

STEADY PROGRESS IN CO-ED TENNIS TOURNEY

The first round of the women's singles tournament is almost completed and in some cases the second round has commenced. The matches are taking the form of class competitions and the winners in each class will meet to decide the college champion. During the past week Doris Kibbe, '30, defeated Dorothy Dailey, '30, 6-3, 6-3, in an interesting but not at all spectacular match; Doris Boardman, '20, defeated Genevieve Martel, '30 6-1, 6-3, both players showed streaks of brilliant playing but neither excelled in form. Katherine Griffith, '28, defeated Muriel Cleveland, '28, in a three set match by the score 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 one of the most interesting matches and very closely contested. Eleanor Koenig, '31, defeated Helen Buck in a second round match by the score of 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, both players displaying good form and a keen ability in accurate placing. Anna Gray Tracy, '30, defaulted, thus putting Joyce Richardson, '30, in the second round, as did Alice Belmore, '31, which placed Beatrice Hoskins, '29, in the next class. During the present week the play should decide the winners in the various classes.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS AUTHORITY WILL SPEAK

Arthur Rugh, well known exponent on international affairs, and a resident in China for 22 years, is speaking in the Old Mill Chapel, Monday night at 8.15. Mr. Rugh, since his return from the Occident three years ago has lived in New York City. Much of his time has been devoted to addressing student audiences, and audiences interested in the relations between nations. He is especially fitted to talk on this subject because of his years of broad experience.

Students on this campus who have had the opportunity to hear Mr. Rugh, report that he is both an entertaining and impressive speaker.

During this Spring he has been addressing various Eastern and New England colleges on topics of general and international interest.

California Mentor Plans New Baseball

Carl Zamloch, the former big leaguer coaching the University of California baseball team, yesterday startled local baseball circles with the announcement that his team will try a new and entirely different system of play during 1928.

Zamloch's proposed innovation is so startling that few of the Bears' opponents will probably agree to contests on its basis, but one contest to be played under Zamloch's new rules has already been scheduled.

Stated in a few words, Zamloch's idea is this: When the bases are clear, a batter may run to either first or third, depending upon his own judgment. When one man has started around the bases, going to third first, then the rest of the team must follow his lead, and continue to use third as first until the bags are clear.

Zamloch offers many arguments in behalf of this scheme. "It is common knowledge that baseball is losing its science due to the live ball giving infielders less work," he says. "By using third optionally, the infield would be kept on their toes all of the time. This, in turn, would put some of the science back into the game."

Zamloch's second argument is that at the present time the left-handed batter has the best of the bargain when it comes to running to the initial bag. A left-handed hitter is at least two paces closer to the bag than a right-handed slugger and is also in a position to run after he has finished his swing at the ball.

On the other hand, the right-handed batter is off balance and often sees the infield pick up the ball before he gets started on his dash toward first. By using third as first optionally the disadvantage would be offset.

Zamloch admits that it is doubtful if this system will ever be used in league games, but he is going to try it out on his team and when the Bears meet the Oaks of the Pacific Coast league it will be given a trial.

ATTENTION

Are you interested in a position for the summer which will pay an average of $40.00 per week? If so apply 47 Church St., Room 204.

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TENNIS TEAM WINS TWO MATCHES DURING WEEK

Vermont has won two tennis matches this week and there is to be another match this Saturday which the Vermont racquet stars are hopeful of winning. Tuesday, the Green and Gold team travelled to Northfield and defeated Norwich 3-0. The match was held on Sabine Field, and as there is only one court on the field the match was limited to three singles, which Coach Carpenter's men took very easily.

Baldwin of Vermont defeated Ellis of Norwich 3 to 6, 8 to 6 and 6 to 4. Graves of Vermont defeated Grandy of Norwich 6 to 2, 6 to 3. Shedd of Vermont defeated Plumley of Norwich 6 to 0, 2 to 6 and 6 to 1.

For the first time since a tennis team has been organized here at Vermont a Green and Gold team has succeeded in defeating a team from Middlebury. The team won by the score 4 to 2. We now have a right to claim the state championship, as we have defeated all three of our rivals, St. Michael's, Norwich and Middlebury.

Following is a summary of the matches:

Baldwin (Vt.) beat Hinds 8-6, 7-5.
Graves (Vt.) beat Henderson 7-5, 6-3.
Shedd (Vt.) beat Young 7-9, 6-3, 8-6.
Woodbury (Midd[illegible] beat [illegible] 9-7.
Hinds, Henderson [illegible] Baldwin, Graves 6-3, 6-[illegible]
Shedd, Borkland beat [illegible] 6-4, 6-1.

This Saturday St. [illegible] vade the Green and [illegible] the Vermont men ma[illegible] form that they have [illegible] matches, we think that w[illegible] than an even chance to [illegible] rious.

"Were any of your [illegible] ever realized?" asked [illegible] friend of an author. [illegible] plied, "when my mother [illegible] my hair I often wished I [illegible] headed."—*M. I. T. Voo-Doo*.

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You will note the revenue stamp and your memo which was [illegible] The tobacco was put up in 1910, sixteen years ago. But it was in good shape, of remarkable flavor, and was greatly enjoyed by me.

Thought you would be interested in knowing how your tobacco held out in these days of fast living.

Yours very truly,
(signed) Gordon McDonald

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"SUZANNE"—IN MILLS COLLEGE WEEKLY
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My Dear

Have you heard the VERY latest? Imagine sitting leisurely in a chair of NORMA TALMADGE'S luscious lawn set, drinking tea from those adorable square cups of MARY ASTOR'S, gorgeously dressed in that batik ensemble dress and cape of GRETA GARBO'S, with Ruth Taylor's "GENTLEMEN PREFER" doll perched jauntily on my knee and listening to that darling baritone crooning Berlin's latest over CLARA BOW'S huge radio set.

No, darling, I haven't burst into the movies, swum the Channel or even flown across the Atlantic—I've just discovered the most adorable innovation. Some people in Hollywood—the HOLLYWOOD SHOPPING SERVICE is the name—will shop for you in those chic specialty shops on Hollywood Boulevard and they purchase the VERY DUPLICATES of those scrumptuous things the stars use. Why, last night I saw CONRAD NAGEL in his latest picture, and he wore the snakiest golf sweater with hose to match I've ever come across. I immediately wrote for one for Jimmy's birthday. Jimmy just loves to be dapper. And—I ordered a pair of those red heeled slippers of CLARA BOW'S for myself. I just couldn't resist and besides the prices are so REASONABLE.

Well, my sweet, next time you see me you won't be able to tell me from CORRINE GRIFFITH—and when I sport those cunning engraved parchment calling cards like LYA DE PUTTE'S before your very eyes—well, my dear—

SUZANNE.

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VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1928 NUMBER 53

THREE FIRST PLACES GIVE VERMONT WRITERS TRI-COLLEGE CONTEST

Two are Ties—U. V. M. Ties in Short Story and Poetry Class But Wins in the Essays

[illegible] came out first in the third [illegible]ary contest it was learned [illegible] from the cream of the liter[illegible] three colleges, the Un[illegible] Maine, the University o[illegible] Hampshire, and the University o[illegible] Green and Gold scored [illegible] and two ties for first. This [illegible] record that Vermont ha[illegible] since it entered the contest three [illegible] ago. The University of New [illegible] shire was second with two thirds [illegible] for two firsts, and the Uni[illegible] of Maine, third. The contes[illegible] short stories, essays, and [illegible] with $25 for first place in each [illegible] $15 for second place, and $10 fo[illegible]

[illegible] short story class, Merta E [illegible] of Vermont and Elizabeth [illegible] of New Hampshire tied for [illegible] place, dividing first and second [illegible] money, each capturing $20. Miss [illegible] story was entitled "By Corre[illegible] School Out" and Miss [illegible] Decision." Frederick Scrib[illegible] of Maine took third place pri[illegible] of $10 with "The Waterfall.' [illegible] Munro, it will be remembered [illegible] third place last year in the short [illegible] class.

In the essays, Anna K. Perkins, '28 [illegible] Vermont, won first honors and $25 [illegible] essay entitled "Tourists as [illegible] Have Known Them." Edward R [illegible] of Maine was second with "The [illegible] Hunters," and Elizabeth M. Aheri[illegible] again for New Hampshire with [illegible] essay "Requiescat in Pace," tak[illegible] third place.

Raymond W. Parker, '29, of Ver[illegible] with his poem, "Coasting With [illegible] and Dorothy P. Dunckles of New Hampshire with "To Dust," di[illegible] first place honors and prizes [illegible] winning $20. Ruth E. Holt of New Hampshire placed third with her [illegible] "Serenity."

The judges are three in number for [illegible] class. The three short story [illegible] this year were chosen by New [illegible]shire, the three essay judges by [illegible] and the three poetry judges by [illegible]ment. The judges in scoring do [illegible] know the names of the contestants [illegible] the colleges which they represent [illegible] doing away with any possibility [illegible] partiality. The short story judges [illegible] Prof. Harry T. Baker, Goucher [illegible]lege; Prof. Alexander Cowie, Wes[illegible] University; and Therton Wild[illegible] Lawrenceville Academy. In the [illegible] the judges were Frances War[illegible] Hersey, Washington, D. C.; Dallas [illegible] Sharp, Boston University; and [illegible] Maddox Turner, Boston Uni[illegible]ity. In the poems they were Prof [illegible] M. Gray, Simmons College; [illegible] Grace Hazard Conkling, Smith [illegible]lege; and Miss Katherine Lee [illegible] Wellesley College.

NEXT YEAR'S BOULDER MEN GIVEN INITIATION

[illegible] Society held its formal in[illegible]tion ceremonies around the historic [illegible] from which the senior honorary [illegible] first derived their name last [illegible] evening. This event was fol[illegible]ed by a banquet at the Hotel Ver[illegible] at which the guests were Presi[illegible] Benny Dean Votey and Dean [illegible]. Everyone present, including [illegible] and old members, was called [illegible] to speak and many interesting [illegible] talks were heard.

This [illegible]iation was the same cere[illegible]ch was to have taken plac[illegible] Founder's day, but inclement [illegible] necessitated its postponement [illegible] Wall, H. C. Collins, J. T. Con[illegible] H. Crandall, R. T. Holden [illegible] A. Prentice, W. F. Reagan, J. A [illegible] H. Stevens, G. S. Talcott [illegible] L. H. Marvin are the retiring [illegible]. The new Boulder men are [illegible]ard, J. S. Estabrook, B. W. [illegible] J. P. Hyland, C. C. Ly[illegible] Macomber, F. F. O'Keefe, [illegible], and W. F. Rogers.

Miss Helen Taylor, student at [illegible] Washington University and [illegible] of the rifle team which has [illegible] defeated for two seasons, holds [illegible] of 500 consecutive bullseyes [illegible] competition meets.

SOPHOMORES TO ELECT OFFICERS THURSDAY

Next year's officers for the class of 1930 will be elected Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, at a meeting to be held in the large lecture hall on the second floor of Williams Science Hall. The nominating committee announces that the following have been selected to run for office: for president, Borkland and Lawrence; for vice-president, Dorothy Gurney, Janice Goodrich, and Mabel Freeman; for treasurer, Elliot and Steele; for secretary, Pauline Willis and Nan Owsley.

Candidates for Student Senate will be announced after the regular election.

JUNIOR WEEK PEERADE CUP WON BY DELTA PSI

Robinson Hall Entry Judged Superior in Women's Division —Curtis Wins Individual Cup

Apples, gardens and Adam and "Eva" in various guises figured prominently in the Peerade of the twenty-second Junior Week which, led by the R. O. T. C. Band, followed the traditional line of march last Thursday from the College downtown. Eighteen floats, advertising the Junior Week play, followed the band down Main Street, along Church Street, Pearl to St. Paul and back to the College. Nine fraternities were represented, six women's dormitories were entered, and three stunts competed for the individual award.

The cups presented by Wig and Buskin, went to Delta Psi, to Robinson Hall and to Richard H. Curtis, '29. Delta Psi's stunt was the Port Douglas ferry boat, a clever device of a ferry towing a row boat in which sat two very elderly-looking passengers whose chief occupation was bailing out water from their craft. The long green serpent, easily the longest float in the line, from under which showed the feet of numerous co-eds, won the cup for women's dormitories. "The Height of Entertainment," which was none other than Richard Curtis on very high stilts, took the individual award. Curtis could not join the Peerade until it had descended the Main Street hill, and from that point on he attracted unusual attention.

A strong similarity of feature marked most of the other floats. Sigma Nu followed the band with a float depicting Adam and Eva in the City, and Adam and Eva in the Country. Phi Delta Theta presented in three scenes the "Evolution of Adam and Eva" from the lowest stages of barbarity to the highest. Zeta Chi followed with an individual stunt—Adam wheeling a baby carriage. "In Our Vermont Paradise," featuring Ira Allen, was Lambda Iota's entry. Phi Mu Delta presented a float in two scenes: Adam and Eva 10000 B. C. and Adam and Eva 1928 A. D. Kappa Sigma's float featured the expulsion of Adam and Eva from the Garden of Eden. The Rand House gave a scene from the play in which appeared a number of its characters, entitled "Eva didn't give Adam an Apple." Another play scene appeared in Grassmount's float, "See King Get His Money's Worth."

Twelfth in the line of march was Sigma Phi's picture of a modern farm scene which bore the title "How Adam Got His Start." Sigma Alpha Chi presented a scene from an old Miracle play. Kappa Sigma, in addition to its regular stunt, had an individual stunt as well showing Adam and Eva in barrels, labeled "Censored by Dean Patterson." Zeta Chi, too, had two entries, the fraternity stunt showing Adam and Eva in the Garden of Eden. Kappa Alpha Theta's was a double float of two auto loads of co-eds. The first was labeled "Although you can't see Adam and Eva today." The second completed the legend, "You can see them tonight." Campus House had a gaily-decorated roadster of pretty co-eds, "Adam's Eves." Another Garden scene—a modern Eve in a garden eating an apple—was entered by Redstone and bore the placard, "Yield to Temptation."

The judges of the Peerade were Professor J. T. Metcalf, Leon W. Dean, and E. H. Thornton of the Chittendon County Trust Company, who observed the Peerade as it passed the Sherwood Hotel.

400 COUPLES ATTEND JUNIOR PROMENADE

Colorful Dance Marking High Point in Social Events More Than Fulfills Expectations

Vermont's twenty-second annual Junior Promenade which was held last Friday night at the new Memorial Auditorium was a decided success and fittingly climaxed the many events of Junior Week. About four hundred couples attended the brilliant affair, and in the galleries were some two hundred and fifty spectators. The decorations were artistically arranged and had a touch of the Spanish, the lighting effects were good, the little tables along the sides of the hall were pretty with their tall candles, and the music furnished by Ernie Andrews' Troubadours, jazz masters, was smart and brilliant. The memories of the Junior Prom will in the future be the memories of Junior Week.

The place had the atmosphere and look of a Vienna carnival, with the differently colored lights—red, purple, yellow, orange, green, and the moving crowd, and music in the air. It had the look of a Parisienne street café, with the little tables along the sides and the throng lazily, cheerily drinking their light beverages and partaking of a little refreshment. But there was much, very much, of the Spanish to the place. For one thing, the decorations were for the most part Spanish. The daring toreador, and his bright red cloth, and the bull, so red with rage, and the Spanish maidens and their shawls. Included among the decorations too were very haughty parrots who appeared restless in their cloth forms and especially desirous of taking part in the dancing; their legs were already strutting, probably they were imitating the toreador who seemed about ready to jump from the cloth to dodge and tease the bull at the other end of the hall. These Spanish decorations were all suspended along the gallery sides, and the colored lights in great long strings were stretched from one side of the large hall to the other, crossing one another many times.

Ernie Andrews and his Troubadours, radio artists, and well-known musicians in this vicinity, made good their first appearance in Burlington this year. The saxophones played their little tunes, catchy and appealing; and the constant purr of the banjo could always be distinguished from out of that merry syncopation.

And the crowd danced! While the spectators in the galleries could not very well dance up where they were, they at least felt very much like doing so! The students danced! Here a faint semblance of the Charleston! There something like the tango! Now a waltz! Now something flashy and snappy! Students dancing! The college year approaching its end! The last big social event of the entire year! Gayety! Pomp! Youth!

Such was the Junior Prom!

NEWS IN BRIEF

A meeting of the University of Vermont Alumnae Club was held Monday evening, May 14, at the Bittersweet Tea House. After supper was served the business meeting took place. The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Miss Mary Bates; vice-president, Mrs. Merle B Crane; recording secretary, Mrs. Marjorie Way; corresponding secretary Miss Martha O'Neil; treasurer, Mrs E. J. Seaman; chairman of the program committee, Miss Beatrice Herberg; chairman of the college relations committee, Miss Laura Parker A. A. U. W. representative, Miss Sarah Martin. After plans for the coming year were discussed, the meeting was adjourned.

The Women's Rifle Team of the University of Vermont have completed their season with a record of but two matches lost out of a total of fifteen starts. The record of those scores not hitherto announced follows: Vermont 980, University of Cincinnati 970; Vermont 494, University of Indiana 491; Vermont 494, University of Nebraska 492; Vermont 488, University of Missouri 485; Vermont 500, Depaw Institute 496; Vermont 500, University of Michigan 487.

GOLD KEY SENDS TOBIN AND SMITH TO HANOVER

Gold Key, at a meeting held Wednesday evening at the Sigma Nu Lodge, decided to send Stanley Smith and Bob Tobin as its representatives to the conference to be held in Hanover May 25-26. Chairman Smith of the committee on hats reported that he had investigated the situation and that if orders were in by today the hats could be obtained before college closes. President Brooks asked that all members be at Centennial Field Friday, May 18, and Saturday, May 19, to act as ushers at the Northeastern game and the Montreal track meet.

VERMONT SCORES WIN OVER CANADIAN CLUB IN CLOSE TRACK MEET

Marks First Time Catamounts Ever Defeated Montreal A. A. A. in Track—Final Result 71-64

Contrary to the predictions of certain sport dopesters, Vermont won its annual track meet with the strong Montreal A. A. A. outfit by the close score of 74-61 last Saturday at the Centennial Field. The Catamounts were not conceded a chance by some followers of the cinder path sport. Montreal brought down its usual aggregation of stellar performers and secured the majority of firsts in the track events, but were woefully weak in the field events getting but one first place.

The track was very soft from the steady rains of Friday night and Saturday morning, but some fast time was recorded for both teams. As it was, O. T. Wood, captain, lowered his own two-mile record from 10 minutes 15½ seconds to 10 minutes 10 seconds. Had there been a drier track it is quite probable that more records would have fallen for Coach Latty's men have proved themselves to be more than an average college track team.

Montreal's Olympic aspirants, Montabono, King, Carruthers, McKechenneay, Frankton and Docherty all secured first places in their events except Montabone in the low hurdles as was expected. Robbins reached the tape ahead of Montabone in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Robbins was high point man for Vermont and one point behind the Canadian, Carruthers, who had 11 points for high scorer of the meet.

Results of the meet are as follows:

100-yard dash—1st, McKechenneay; 2nd, Cameron; 3rd, Berry. Time—9⅘ sec.

One-mile run—1st, Docherty; 2nd, Arnold; 3rd, Davis. Time— 4 min 28⅘ sec.

Shot put—1st, Kropper; 2nd, Parks; 3rd, Mace. Distance—37 ft. 11⅝ in.

440-yard dash—1st, Wilson; 2nd, Woodward; 3rd, Tilley. Time—50⅘ sec.

High hurdles—1st, Carruthers; 2nd, Robbins; 3rd, Montabone. Time—16⅘ sec.

Pole vault—1st, Willard; 2nd, Hyman; 3rd, Robinson. Height—10 ft.

Discus throw—1st, Carruthers; 2nd, Parks; 3rd, Wood. Distance—120 ft.

Two-mile run—1st, Frankton; 2nd, Wood; 3rd, Wilkins. Time 10 min. 1⅘ sec.

880-yard dash—1st, G. Crites; 2nd, Eaton; 3rd, Woodward. Time—2 min. 3 sec.

Javelin—1st, Peterson; 2nd, Parks; 3rd, Mackay. Distance 156 ft. 10 in.

High jump—1st, King; 2nd, Franceschi; 3rd, Howard. Height—5 ft. 8⅘ in.

Hammer throw—1st, Mackay; 2nd, Mace; 3rd, Parks. Distance—143 ft.

220-yard dash—1st, McKechenneay; 2nd, Diplok; 3rd, Bain. Time—23 sec.

Broad jump—1st, Lyman; 2nd, Mace; 3rd, Robbins. Distance—20 ft. 5 in.

220-yard low hurdles—1st, Robbins; 2nd, Montabone; 3rd, Carruthers. Time 26⅘ sec.

Course in Spelling

A class for students who are deficient in their spelling will be offered during the spring quarter at the University of Colorado, under the supervision of the psychology department. The faults of the poor spellers will be diagnosed separately, and an attempt will be made to remedy the troubles of each individual.

WOMEN HONOR MEMORY OF DEAN WASSON IN LILAC DAY FESTIVAL

Program Includes Athletic Contests, Lantern Walk and Pageant "The Seeker"

Wednesday, May 23, or, in case of cold or rainy weather, Thursday, May 24, the fifth Lilac Day festival in memory of the first Dean of Women, Pearl Randall Wasson, will take place at Redstone with Marion Backus as chairman of the committee in charge. The celebration will begin with the spring field day at Grassmount at four o'clock. Here, under the direction of Marion Baldwin, the finals in tennis and baseball will be played off, and the archery tournament will take place. At six o'clock a picnic supper for all Vermont women will be served on the lawn of Redstone.

After the supper, another lilac tree will be added to the hedge which Dean Wasson herself planned in the last year of her life, as a visible symbol of beauty and of the growth of Vermont. Delia Martin, retiring president of Akrata Chapter of Mortar Board, will make the speech of dedication.

A new custom, conceived a year ago the Lantern Walk will be the novel feature of the 1928 festival. The committee, with Lucy Morgan in charge, has planned that the Lantern Walk procession will form in back of Redstone, and, with every other girl carrying a lantern, will wind in and out among the trees.

A pageant, "The Seeker" by Florence A. Smith, '27, with all its colorful attendant spirits of song and dance and its symbolic conclusion in the finding of the Lilac Flower of Womanhood, was presented last year in the gymnasium, and was the most successful in all the five years of the Lilac Day Memorial. Belle G. Randall was chosen by popular vote to take the part of the "Seeker."

Lilac Day in Other Years

The second Lilac Day—the first in memory of Dean Wasson—was centered around a pageant written by members of the Literary Club. The scene presented the court of the King and Queen of Redstone, saddened by the lack of flowers in the kingdom. A reward, the hand of the beautiful princess and a pot of gold, is offered to the one presenting the loveliest flower. Peasants come bearing poppies, daisies, gentians, jonquils, and lilacs. The lilac is received and planted with great joy; all the others are rejected. The happy peasant receives his reward, and all are welcomed to the court by the Queen's song.

Following the pageant, the second lilac tree was planted in the hedge between Redstone and Robinson by Helen McKelvey, '23, who made the speech of dedication, and by the vice-president of each class.

The pageant of the Spring of 1927 was delightfully repeated the following year. Edith Ladd, '24, president of Student Union, traced the origin of Lilac Day, dedicated after the first year to the memory of Pearl Randall Wasson. Before the planting of the lilac bush, she read the "Vermont Creed," which was written by Dean Wasson. A loving cup was established this year by an alumnae in honor of Dean Wasson, and it has been awarded annually at Lilac Day with the exception of last year to the Junior who has been self-supporting and who has a high scholastic standing.

In 1925, another pageant, "The Dreamers," was presented at Redstone. Miss Dorothy Gilbert, '25, of Dorset, the retiring president of Women's Student Union, gave the Lilac Day address, and the fourth lilac bush was planted by her, assisted by the vice-president of each class, Beatrice Herberg, '26, Belle Randall, '27, and Frances Knight, '28. Later step singing was held on the front steps of Redstone facing the lake, the Seniors in caps and gowns sang first, giving their place to the Juniors as they walked away.

Extensive plans were made for the 1926 event, but due to rainy weather on every scheduled day, the Lilac Day pageant and festival did not occur that year.

The idea of Lilac Day is so young that no permanent form has been accepted, and innovations are introduced

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2565 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday

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ANOTHER LILAC DAY

Lilac Day, lovely enough to be the creation of a poet soul, as it was, will be six years old in this year of 1928. In the last Spring she was to enjoy, Pearl Randall Wasson suggested to the girls of Vermont the planting of a Lilac Hedge at Redstone, with unbroken continuity through the years, for its own beauty's sake and as a symbol of the growth of the women's share in the University.

By far the majority of the students in college now did not have the good fortune of knowing Mrs. Wasson. Yet there are reasons why this festival in memory of her can be richly replete with meaning for us who were children when she entered upon her duties as the first Dean of Women at Vermont. The fruits of her deanship are everywhere apparent. Mostly through her efforts the Buell estate was recreated into Redstone. A finer spirit of friendliness arose between men and women students, women became real cogs in the wheels of campus activities, and more and more women students were attracted here. These foundations with firm hands Pearl Randall Wasson laid.

Her picture alone, with which every Vermont woman is familiar, make us love and revere her memory. Surely there is an appeal, a sweet understanding, a depth to the eyes of that silent speaking face that would prompt us, who were unknown by her, to do her humble honor. She was staunchly a friend of youth, she defended the idealism of youth with seeing eyes. Deans of three women's colleges, Deans Eva Johnston, Florence Purinton, and F. Louise Nardin, said of her that she was a person in whom "goodness was lovely and by whom youth could see its loveliness."

Since only four lilac trees are planted in the college days of each individual and since four Springs are all too little room, every girl in the University should make an effort to be at Redstone tomorrow evening, that we may pay homage to the joyous spirit of her who presided over the first Lilac Day.

M. D.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Vermont is not the only institution of higher learning where the Chapel problem is a vexing one. There are other universities in the country where the cry is "Students, why don't you go to Chapel?" At Columbia University where Chapel services are held at noon daily, I understand the students crowd the lunch counters during Chapel time, and but a handful of them go to Chapel, and there are over [illegible] students in Columbia College, and [illegible],000 students in the entire University. I also understand that at other institutions where compulsory Chapel is in force the students are very unsympathetic to the cause and either fall asleep during the sermon or read their college newspaper.

"Only 25" says "dividing the classes will increase our interest in Chapel services, show our appreciation to the donor, many more students will attend and strengthen the unity of the students to the wholesome influence of the Chapel." I insist that this is not the way to get students to fill up Chapel. Dividing the student body into classes can do nothing more than to divide them, it will not increase the number of students attending Chapel.

Compulsory Chapel is the only way by which student attendance at Chapel may be increased. "Only 25" says "compulsory Chapel is absurd and a sheer insult to the intelligence of college students." Perhaps it is! At the same time, it is the only way to make the students attend Chapel.

It is not difficult to see that the student body at Vermont cares very little for Chapel. It is very true. Oh, yes! Every one agrees on that! But why go to Chapel when one can do this or that instead?—I do not see how we can view the matter otherwise.

—'31

Debate In Spanish

A debate in Spanish has been arranged at Yale University between the Porto Rican university debating team and a representative team of the Yale Spanish Club on the subject Resolved, that the United States cease to protect with armed force American investments in the Carribean without prior declaration of war. The Porto Rican team has already gained a victory from the Yale varsity debating team on the same subject.

The Weekly Chronic Call

(J. W. E.)

News or Else

It appears that there has been a Political Independent for the University system of the four campuses. We regret that they did not make the distinguished ones as the only commands that carried out satisfactorily were Stand at ease and Parade Rest. There were some attractive curves in evidence.

Montreal A. A. Meets Vermont In Track

Montreal A. A. met Vermont in track Saturday. Of course we did not expect to beat them since they are all athletes and train consciously. Their meals are regular. Promptly at six p.m. each night they drink their first glass and take a long time at dinner.

To Scotchman: What's your name my man?

The man from Glasgow: Vincent, but call me Vin and save the cent.

Poet's Coroner

Tennis with me is a game of love
And courting I shall go
Maybaps twill net me not a thing
But she shall never know.

SNATCHES FROM TIME

BY

IE

The setting sun
The night is come,
and now 'tis gone
Another week has passed
Another month and soon
a year will go
—to come no more.
A year from then—
visions.....
When *they* are gone
more work to do.
Dream on
Brave efforts win
Come now, begin!

ATWATER KENT AWARDS PRIZES TO SONGSTERS

Awards totalling $17,500 cash and free music conservatory scholarships have been offered to college students throughout the United States along with other singers who win in the Atwater Kent Foundation's Second National Radio Audition.

The contest this year, as last, is open to all amateur singers between 18 and 25 inclusive. Many college men and women excelled in the 1927 Audition. Ted Roy, Oregon Agricultural College Junior, surpassed all but one of the 25,000 men contestants and won the second national award of $2,000 in cash and a year's scholarship at any American conservatory he prefers.

In the State and District Auditions, voices will be heard over the radio, and will be judged by the votes of radio listeners, which will count 60 percent and opinions of competent judges, which will weigh 40 per cent. In the finals, which will be sung in New York next December over a national radio network, Sunday evening during one of the Atwater Kent Radio Hours, the winners will be determined solely by a board of nationally known judges.

Ten finalists will compete in New York City when the following awards in five groups will be divided among five boys and five girls, with identical gifts to a boy and a girl in each group: First, $5,000, two years' musical tuition and a gold decoration; Second $2,000, and one year's tuition; Third, $1,000 and one year's musical tuition; Fourth, $500; Fifth, $250. Expenses of all contestants will be paid to the district and final auditions. Winners of state auditions will receive silver medals and winners of district auditions will receive gold medals.

Students desiring to enter the 1928 Audition may address National Radio Audition Headquarters, Albee Building, Washington, D. C.

Tennis Tournament

The women's singles tournament got under way again last Wednesday afternoon when Dorothy Gurney, '30 defeated Inez Belmore, '30, by a score of 6-2, 6-1. Genevieve Martel refereed the match, which was characterized by swift playing and brilliant service.

The next afternoon, Hester Brooks '30 won from Doris Boardman, '30 7-5, 6-0. In the first set both players were very evenly matched but the winner's endurance stood her in good stead, so that she came through in great style in the second set. Eunice Wilder acted as official.

"Say, Joe, did you know Mike Byrnes' wife had lockjaw?"

"Well, the Irish always were lucky."



Pearl Randall Wasson

First Dean of Women, whose "enthusiasm not content with dreams has left a legacy of such splendid significance to the University whose memory the women of Vermont will honor in the Lilac Day festival at Redstone tomorrow.

AT THE DORM

BY CONVERSE HALL

St. Fredericks (During sham battle): "What are you supposed to be doing?"

Dugan (resting): "I'm a runner sir."

St. Fredericks: "Well, keep on running."

From CYNIC (last issue): "Caroline Brandle, '31, was eliminated by Helen Buck, '31. Both players displayed excellent form. The same afternoon Dorothy Nash, '31, defeated Elizabeth Pindar, '31. Both players showed good form." No wonder our co-ed tennis matches attract so many onlookers.

Military Inspection As We Would Have It

Commanding officer: "Come up to the port before opening the chamber of your rifle."

Victim: "I beg your pardon, but I'm not all at sea, sir."

C. O.: "You failed to glance into the chamber."

Victim: "I tried it once when the shades were up and got my face slapped the next day, sir."

C. O.: "Why did you hang on to the gun when I reached for it?"

Victim: "I hated to part with it sir."

C. O.: "Humph. What's all this?"

Victim: "Dust, dirt and oil, sir."

C. O.: "Did you clean your rifle?"

Victim: "Yes, sir. Twice."

C. O.: "You say you cleaned it twice yesterday?"

Victim: "No, sir. I meant twice this term."

C. O.: "Why didn't you take the trouble to clean it yesterday?"

Victim: "I've discovered that it only dirties again very quickly, sir."

C. O.: "Can you tell me what make this piece is?"

Victim: "Yes, sir. U. S. Saturday Evening Post Theft—model 1803."

C. O.: "What?"

Victim: "U. S. magazine rifle—model 1903."

C. O.: "That's better. What's the caliber?"

Victim: "Fifty-fifty, sir."

C. O.: "Explain."

Victim: "It's a fifty-fifty chance the blame thing would explode in your hands if you shot it."

C. O.: "What's the bore of a rifle?"

Victim: "I really can't be bored with such matters, sir."

C. O.: "Indeed? Very well. Order arms!"

Victim: "Two clips of brass noses please, sir."

HOTELS SUFFER

One: "Did you hear about the traveling salesman who died?"

Two: "No; shoot."

One: "Left an estate of 500 towels and a hotel key."

—*Lock Haven Express.*

"Slip-ins" for Me

Reformers, agitators, and w... you threw up their hands in ... and scored another black mark ... the declining younger generat... college men in particular, v... advertisement for silk slip... peared in the *Harvard Crimson*... ly. The advertisement sta... slip-ins are just the thing for ... and can be gotten in many ...

"I blush every time I see ... wash in the yard."

"Oh, do they?"—*Colby E...*

Mr. Property Owner

Meet those who want to buy a state-wide Vermont Organization.

If you have property for ... our local agent or write today

SUMMER HOMES IN VERMONT CORP.

535 Fifth Ave., New York

Finds Right Tobacco for the Tropics

October 6,

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va., U. S. A.
Gentlemen:

Most all well-known tobacco ... well in a cold or temperate ... but very few in a tropical ... They are mostly too heavy, ... to be blended right—at least ... my opinion gained from practical experience.

However, Edgeworth is the ... any climate. Again that is my ... gained by practical experience.

I cannot get the same pleasur... of any brand of tobacco that I ... of Edgeworth, and I have tried ... —and paid fancy prices, too. It ... real money to smoke imported ... here; the import duty is very high.

Anyway, we cannot have every... we would like in these countries, ... hold on to all the little pleasures ... ble. Now you know why I ... Edgeworth.

Yours respectfully,
R. C. Rigg
Cartagena, Columbia.

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

SPORTING NEWS

NATHANSON, '30 *Sporting Editor*
ANGUS W. CLAIN, '30 *Sporting Editor*
WARREN BURR, '30 *Assistant Sporting Editor*

Track Dope

BY E R L

...expected victory over ... and victors, the Mont... Association, makes the ... to the present time ... our two dual meets and ... second in the triangular ... and Rochester.

...wever, the team runs ...ddlebury and Norwich in ... the state championship ... not expected to furnish ...position, but must be ... to snatch away points ... to the disadvantage ... other teams. Middlebury, ... one of the best balanced ... history. The Blue run... invincible in the flat races. ...South in the 100 and 220, ...saters have 10 sure points. ...rv. Burrows and Donald in ... cannot see how Vermont ... in that event, for these ... men cleaned up that event ... meet last year. The same ... the half mile with Thayer, ... and Arnold. In the mile run ... Arnold of Middlebury is clear... standing miler of the state. ...ont can sneak in a point in ... they will be fortunate Nor... has a strong miler. O. T. ...ld take the two-mile race, ... be borne in mind that he ...orite last year and got no ... third place.

...he Blue high jumper, has a ...ix feet in high school and ...ly win his event. Fran... ...s good for second place. ...f Middlebury has done 11 ...ctice and close to that in ...e looks like a winner. In ... Middlebury has a sort of ...pson, who will win the ...s and place in the broad ... latter event should go to ...k jumpers. Vermont looks ... in the hammer. Mackay ...oed better than any other ... in college, having never ... hammer before coming to ... His throw of 143 feet ...was one of the best in the

...s like a banner year for Mid... ...in track. The Blue has now ...that the Green and Gold had ...en the latter was victorious ...n of over 50 points. The ... Morse, who was good for ... both dashes, plus the fact ...t material in the half mile, ...ult is not out for the team, ... Vermonters considerably. ... should win by an over... ...argin. The only points for ...em to be:

..... 5
..... 4
..... 4

...ntinued on page 4)

...nell University
...mer Session
in LAW

...n, June 25 to August 1

... Professor Thompson, Cornell
... Professor Wilson, Cornell
...P. Professor Llewellyn, University.
... Professor Llewellyn.
...P. Professor Crane, Univer... ...rsburgh
... Professor Maggs, University of ... California.
... Assistant Professor Farn... ...ell University.

...nd Term, Aug. 2 to Sept. 7

... Professor Whiteside, Cornell
... Assistant Professor Merrill, ... of Nebraska.
... Professor Magill, Columbia
... Professor Goble, University of ...
... Professor Schnebly, University ...
... Professor Lavery, University ...
...Y. Professor Hilkey, Emory

Stucent... may begin the study of law in the summer session.

...ntalog, address the
...nell Law School
Ithaca, N. Y.

NINE PLAYS DARTMOUTH AT HANOVER TODAY

Coach Dresser and his Cats journey to Hanover today to meet the Big Green nine. This is the first clash of the two teams this season and there is one more scheduled here on Memorial Day. Last year Dartmouth defeated Vermont on their home grounds, but Vermont turned the tables on the Hanoverites when they paid their respects to Burlington.

Dartmouth boasts of a fairly strong group and after a rather poor start has come now to winning most of its contests. Just recently they set down Boston College with an 8-7 defeat, this being one of the few that the Eagles have lost.

The Dartmouth team has a bunch of hard hitters headed by Walsh, the shortstop, who is hanging the apple for .404 while Lane, who holds down right field, is not so far behind with .362.

Who will get the pitching assignment it is hard to say, but it will probably be Moriarty as Schoppe pitched Saturday and Talcott's arm is still a little lame. It should be a hot contest and if Vermont can only benefit by the batting practice they had against the Mike's and wallop out the old pill the Cats should return with the Dartmouth Indian's scalps in their claws.

Vermont has a tough schedule to follow now clashing with Dartmouth twice, Springfield, M. A. C. and Middlebury inside of a week.

One: Did you fill your date last night?

More: I hope so. She ate everything in sight.—*Tawney Kat.*

U. V. M. AGAIN DEFEATS NORWICH AT TENNIS

As a result of the tennis match between Vermont and Norwich, last Thursday the University of Vermont tennis team is one notch nearer the state title.

Middlebury and St. Michael's now stand between the Catamounts and their first state title, however considering that both have already lost once to Vermont the chance for success seems very bright.

In Thursday's match Graves and Baldwin continued to win. Graves has won every singles match and Baldwin all but one. Borkland played number four in place of Taylor in his first singles match of the year, but lost to Calderwood after a hard scrap. Shedd seemed unable to decipher Plumley's game and dropped his match.

Both doubles were won easily by Vermont.

Summary of matches:

Baldwin (Vt.) beat Ellis 6-1, 6-0.
Graves (Vt.) beat Grandey 6-3, 6-2
Plumley (Nor.) beat Shedd 6-4, 3-6, 6-2
Calderwood (Nor.) beat Borkland 6-2, 2-6, 6-3

Doubles

Baldwin, Graves (Vt.) beat Ellis, Grandey 6-3, 6-2
Shedd, Taylor (Vt.) beat Plumley, Calderwood 6-2, 6-4

The tennis match between St. Stephens and Vermont scheduled for Saturday was canceled because of wet courts.

"How far off from the answer to the first problem were you?"

"About four seats."

Vermont Has Total of Eight Points in Olympic Games

In the Olympic games Vermont has won eight points in the past which is fairly creditable considering the number of Universities not represented at all.

Summary of Places and Points Won at All Olympic Games

College	1sts	2nds	3rds	4ths	5ths	6ths	Total Points
University of Penn	14	11	6	7 1-2	4	1	141
Dartmouth	10	1	4				60
Yale	10	1	4				57
University of Mich.	12		4				54 1-2
Princeton	3 1-4	5 1-3	4	1	1		51
Harvard	7	3	1-2	1	1		47 1-2
University of Chicago	4	1	2	3	1 2	1	45 1-4
Syracuse	3 1-4	2	1	1	1		40 1-2
Yale	2 1-2	2 1-2	6	1	1	1	36 1-12
Cornell	3 1-12	1	1 1-2	4			35 1-4
Illinois	1 1-4	2	2	1	1		32 1-4
Dartmouth	1-4	1 1-2	6	1			27 1-4
Southern California	4 1-4	1			2	1	24 1-4
Stanford	1-4	3	2	3	1	1	16 1-4
University of Mo	1 1-4			1			16
Columbia	2					1	14 2-3
University of Wis		1 2	1				13 11-12
Penn State		1-12	1	1			13
University of Oregon	1		1	1	1	1	11
Notre Dame					1		10
Georgetown			2				9 2-3
Williams	1 1-3			1			8
Baylor			1				7
University of Calif			1	1	1	1	7
University of Ind			1				6
University of Vt.	1			1		1	7 2-3
Brown		1-3		2			7
Wesleyan			1		1		5
Bowdoin	1						5

No Politics Involved

Fraternity politics certainly did not play any part in this election. Carthage College football men gathered the other day to elect a football captain for fall, and two men were tied for the position. A special committee was appointed to investigate the comparative qualifications of the two men. The committee not being able to make a selection of one of the two, the candidates met in the office of President Wickey, who flipped a coin to decide the issue.

"Do you like conceited men best or the other kind?"

"What other kind?" *Tawney Kat*

Athletes Predominate

Approximately 1,000 athletes are engaged in some form of organized athletics at Princeton according to reports. This includes varsity, junior varsity, freshman and club teams. Intramural baseball has proved the most popular among the undergraduates.

BEST COAL AND SERVICE

Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

Blindfolded

in scientific test of leading Cigarettes,

James Montgomery Flagg *selects*



Photograph of JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG, taken in his studio while test was being made



JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG—Nationally known artist and creator of the famous Flagg girl.

Old Gold

After this test, Mr. Flagg wrote:

"Most of us smoke *names* and *think* we are smoking *cigarettes!* The blindfold test proved that to me. It proved also that it is difficult to tell one cigarette from another . . . except in the case of OLD GOLD . . . I spotted that . . . it suited me best even blindfolded. In fact, the man who said *'not a cough in a carload'* knew whereof he spoke. It's the *smoothness* that identifies OLD GOLD. It needs no other trade mark."

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

How Test Was Made

Subject was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette ...Mr. Flagg was entirely unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test. After smoking the four cigarettes, Mr. Flagg was asked to designate by number his choice. He promptly replied, "Number 2," which was OLD GOLD.



© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

PURPLE PROVES EASY FOR GREEN AND GOLD NINE

Listless Game Saturday Marked by Loose Ball Playing and Heavy Hitting

[illegible] the worst baseball game the Cats [illegible] have played this season, they [illegible] St. Michael's College nine 1[illegible] on Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field. The game was very much [illegible] and Agent [illegible] but was good [illegible] exception of three or four [illegible] and but a few Saturday [illegible] [illegible] the game would have to be good [illegible] for the entire contest.

Vermont was able to score [illegible] in the first inning St. Michael's [illegible] a run on two hits and walk, but the Catamounts came back and pushed [illegible] across the plate. In the second inning Vermont scored six more runs and took them on [illegible] in the seventh inning [illegible] a home run to deep [illegible] for the Purple's only other [illegible]. It was a two-run hit which [illegible] Aronson via Connaughton [illegible] at the plate but the run was allowed on account of interference by Cogswell at third. The hit was made off Wood [illegible] was put in the box in the sixth inning and who otherwise pitched good ball. It was his first game of the year. Coach Dressen also gave Sargent a chance on first base and he passed the test like a veteran. Howard, Macomber and O'Keefe [illegible] the gardens in the closing innings.

In the first inning Smith, Prentice, and Cogswell walked, Cogswell [illegible] second in center who dropped the ball, leaving only Cogswell on the bases. Macomber struck out. Winchenbach walked. Connolly made a bad throw on Price's bunt and Cogswell and Winchenbach tallied. Aronson singled and Price scored. Schoppe beat out an infield grounder and Smith fanned for the third out. Prentice started the second with a hit to right. Conway sacrificed, Prentice scoring and Conway stopped at third on a wild pitch. Cogswell drew a pass. Macomber popped to Connolly. Winchenbach's bunt went for a hit and Conway squeezed home. Price singled and Cogswell and Winchenbach scored. Aronson singled, putting Price on third. Schoppe walked. Smith singled to left with the bases loaded and Price and Aronson scored. Prentice struck out and Conway grounded out, Klein to Murphy.

Connally and Murphy were helpless before the heavy Catamount bats. The Green and Gold startled St. Michael's by batting almost invariably with men on second and third. Schoppe and Wood pitched very good ball, striking out nine and issuing two bases on balls while the Purple pitchers fanned eight and passed ten. Smith played a good game for Vermont on the defense. Aronson, Winchenbach, and Price were the big stickers. For St. Michael's Shea and Gorman starred.

The summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Smith, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Prentice, 1b	3	2	1	9	0	1
Sargent, 1b	1	1	0	2	0	0
Conway, ss	2	2	0	2	1	3
Cogswell, 3b	4	2	1	0	1	1
Macomber, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Dinnitman, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Winchenbach, lf	2	3	2	0	0	0
Howard, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Price, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
O'Keefe, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Aronson, c	5	1	3	11	3	0
Schoppe, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Wood, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	15	12	27	12	5

ST. MICHAEL'S

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Shea, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Connor, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Keen, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Wood, cf	3	0	0	1	1	1
Gorman, c	4	0	2	9	1	0
Murphy, 1b and p	4	0	0	4	1	1
O'Connor, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hefferman, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Connally, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cross, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	24	6	2

Score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	6	6	2	0	0	0	1	0	*	15
St. Michael's	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2

Home run: O'Connor.
Stolen bases: Smith 3, Prentice 3, Macomber 2, Schoppe.
First base on balls: off Connally 7, Murphy 3, Schoppe 2.
Struck out: by Connally 2, Murphy 6, Schoppe 5, Wood 4.
Hit by pitcher: Wood by Murphy.
Wild pitch: Murphy.
Umpires: Couture and Rattan.

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CHARLES P. DAVIS, Registrar
Home [illegible]

ELECTIONS CONCLUDE RIFLE TEAM'S SEASON

At a meeting of the letter men of the rifle team held recently P. C. Barr of the class of 1930 was elected captain and A. L. Wardwell, also of the class of 1930 manager for the ensuing year by a unanimous vote of the team. C. P. Brown this year's captain is graduating and C. L. Morse this year's manager was ineligible of course of that one year manager rule. Letters were awarded to the following men: C. P. Brown '30, P. C. Barr '30, A. L. Wardwell '30, R. E. McGee '30, J. O. Farnsworth '31, J. B. Vander '31, P. G. Rowland '31, M. L. Justin '31, C. J. Ryan '31 and Manager C. L. Morse '30.

This has been the most successful season that the Green and Gold rifle team has ever had. In the Corps Area matches they placed second, while they took third in the New England League of the National Rifle Association. The results of the National Collegiate matches have not yet been made known, nor have those for the Hearst Trophy.

Captain Lauer, who has been acting as coach of the team is hoping that all the men who made their letters this year will turn out again this next year, as there is excellent material in both the sophomore and the freshman classes. Several very good men were lost to the team this season through ineligibility, and it will be a great help to the team next year if these men can get out from under warning. It should be remembered that there is as much honor in winning a rifle letter as in winning any other. Shooting is nerve-wracking work which requires constant training and long hours of practice. A new rule has been made, effective next year, eliminating the sling in standing shots and the bulls-eye has been reduced to .15 inch. Many colleges have also adopted the three year rule which now applies to all other sports, thus making it a strictly varsity sport.

Next year shoulder to shoulder matches will be fired with Norwich, both here and at Northfield. As an added reward for their hard and faithful work, Captain Lauer hopes to be able to get funds next year for a trip to Boston, where shoulder to shoulder matches will be fired with M. I. T., and others. A comparison of the scores made by the Catamount team with those made by the teams in Boston and vicinity in their shoulder to shoulder matches would indicate that the Vermonters will clean up if this trip is taken.

RECITAL BY STUDENTS ON TUESDAY EVENING

The Department of Music announces a recital by pupils of Miss Miriam Nutting Marston, Instructor of Piano and Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish, Instructor of Singing, to be held in the Music Building, 85 South Prospect Street, Tuesday, May 27, at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited. The program will be as follows:

Waltz in F Major — *Chopin*
Buona Notte — *Nevin*
Esther Nelson
Se tu m'ami — *Pergolesi*
The Second Minuet — *Beethoven*
Elizabeth Brown
Vesuvia — *Moffat*
Love Has Eyes — *Bishop*
I'm sorry plain to from The Barber of Seville — *Rossini*
Susan Howard
Rondo Capriccioso — *Mendelssohn*
Carlotta Grimm
Sylvia — *Speaks*
Eleanor Koenig
Nina — *Pergolesi*
The Little Sandman — *Brahms*
Sunset at Sea — *Bonner*
Della Martin
Etude in C Sharp Minor — *Chopin*
Scherzo in E Minor — *Mendelssohn*
Irene Marcotte
Cradle Song — *Gretchaninoff*
The Soldier's Bride — *Rachmaninoff*
Dorothy Fowler
Fur Musik — *Franz*
Aus meinen grossen Schmerzen — *Franz*
Es schrie ein Vogel — *Sinding*
Marian Sargent
Frühlingsrauschen — *Sinding*
Feu Follet — *Rogers*
Evelyn DeBrune
Lusinghe piu care — *Handel*
Marion Cleveland
Wohin — *Schubert*
Du bist die Run' — *Schubert*
Auf Flügeln des Gesanges — *Mendelssohn*
Judith Moody
The Trout — *Schubert-Heller*
Irene Marcotte
Sylvelin — *Sinding*
Cradle Song — *Tschaikowsky*
Marion Cleveland
O Printemps — *Gounod*
Ouvre Mer — *Delibes*
Judith Moody
Danse — *Debussy*
Etude Melodique — *Raff*
Carlotta Grimm

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I could not love you, dear, so much
If you owned but a Ford;
But since you have a Packard, sweet,
The way I crave for you—Lord!

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Track Dope

(Continued from page 3)

1 mile run	1
[illegible]-yard dash	1
Broad jump	1
Pole vault	2
Hammer throw	5
High jump	3
Hurdles	8
Total	34

Norwich may get 20 or 25 points. That leaves about 80 points for Middlebury.

NO CIRCUS FREAKS

Uncle Holtzman says: "I never did trust these circus freaks. Just yesterday I seen in a paper the headline: 'Three Armed Men Hold Up Drug Store.'"—*Lock Haven Express.*

Women Honor Memory of Dean Wasson in Lilac Day Festival

(Continued from page 1)

annually. This year a [illegible] ture, the Lantern Walk [illegible] place of the pageant [illegible] event is to be more in the nature of a lawn party. The [illegible] does not change, the purpose [illegible] the memory of Dean [illegible] Wasson.

MORE MOTHER-IN-LAW

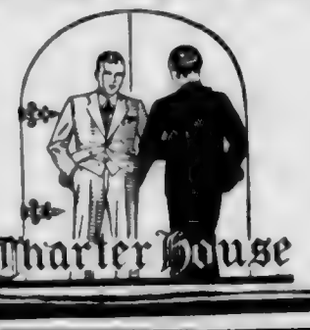
Rastus: "So yo' had a [illegible] wid yo' mother-in-law?"
Sambo: "Yeah. One of dose what starts off wid one [illegible] thin' offa de oder's nut [illegible] fully works up to de [illegible] coroner says, 'Where's de [illegible]'"
—*Lock Haven [illegible]*

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VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1928 NUMBER 54

STUDENTS OF MUSIC PRESENT EXCELLENT PROGRAM IN RECITAL

Pupils of Miss Marston and Mme. Bradish Exhibit Skillful Technique in Spring Musicale

The students of the University music department presented Tuesday evening in the Music House a delightful program of piano and vocal selections. The piano pupils have been under the direction of Miss Miriam Marston and the singers have been coached by Mme. Elizabeth Bradish. The music critic of the *Burlington Free Press* commenting on the concert as follows: The program was of great interest and revealed to the students careful study and talent and much promise. The repertoire presented ranged from the classic and romantic to the very modern all of such worth as to stimulate study and evoke thoughtful interest in the auditors.

Miss Marston presented four students of piano and all were enjoyable. Miss Esther Nelson played with definiteness and sincerity, revealing accuracy and mastering of touch. Miss Anita Grimm gives forth music that within showing much interpretative ability. Her touch is authoritative and sympathetic. Dainty and delicate was the playing of Miss Irene Smith whose mastery of technical difficulties is unusual. Miss Evelyn DeBrune shows spontaneity and clarity which made her playing very enjoyable. All the pianists played from memory, which in itself is an achievement.

Mme Bradish presented eight pupils each offering points of excellence to make up a pleasing program. Miss Elizabeth Brown sang with accuracy of pitch and excellent enunciation. Miss Susan Howard showed a flexible voice of pleasing quality, and achieved success with the Rossini Aria which she essayed. Miss Eleanor Koenig has a clear voice of considerable range and possibility. Of colorful quality was Miss Della Martin's voice, especially pleasing in the low register. Miss Dorothy Fowler shows marked dramatic feeling and the Russian numbers she sang were especially good for her. Miss Marian Sargent is well known to Vermonians, and her singing was not another fine revelation of her rich mezzo voice.

Miss Marion Cleveland has a soprano voice of fluency and mellow tone and she sings with great ease. Miss Judith Moody sang one group in French and one in French, each exquisitely done as to diction. Her voice is clear, and of wide range.

For all the singers Mme. Bradish played sympathetic accompaniments of real musical merit.

The entire performance showed careful effort on the part of the pupils and teaching of a high order on the instructors' part. It was an accomplishment of the music department of the University.

The program was as follows:

Prelude, A F Minor — *Chopin*
Berceuse — *Nevin*
Esther Nelson

Nina — *Pergolesi*
Gavotte, Minuet — *Besly*
Elizabeth Brown

Spring — *Moffat*
Spring Eyes — *Bishop*
Aria, "Una voce fa, from "The Barber of Seville" — *Rossini*
Susan Howard

Capriccioso — *Mendelssohn*
Carlotta Grimm

Spring — *Speaks*
Eleanor Koenig

Nina — *Pergolesi*
Wiegenlied, Sandman — *Brahms*
Spring — *Bonner*
Della Martin

Prelude, Sharp Minor — *Chopin*
Prelude, E Minor — *Mendelssohn*
Irene Marcotte

Spring Song — *Gretchaninoff*
Prelude, Bride — *Rachmaninoff*
Dorothy Fowler

Spring — *Franz*
Frühlingsrauschen Schmerzen — *Franz*
Frühlingsvogel — *Sinding*
Marian Sargent

Frühlingsrauschen — *Sinding*
Spring — *Rogers*
Evelyn DeBrune

Spring is Here — *Handel*
Marion Cleveland

Serenade — *Schubert*
Spring Song — *Schubert*

(Continued on page 4)

NEWMAN CLUB BANQUET FINDS FIFTY PRESENT

With approximately fifty members present, the Newman Club held their annual banquet at Sally's Restaurant. A great deal in the line of entertainment was offered by members present. Songs were sung, a large majority being those of the Minstrel Show, and bits of the "patter" were presented, forming a résumé of the high spots of the entertainment. Miss Mabel Donahue, the competent pianist who had worked hard all during the show, accompanied the chorus on the piano last evening, and further music between the courses was furnished by the Orthophonic victrola.

Jack Berry acted as toastmaster of the evening, and he called upon Edward J. Beaupre, the director of the Minstrel Show, for a speech. Mr. Beaupre was followed by Walter Denning, the new president. Art Covne, the past chairman of the entertainment committee, Paul Lawrence, the new chairman of the same committee, Miss Florence Jordan, the new treasurer, and "Red" Mitiguy, who incorporated in his speech the clever and funny antics that had made a hit on former occasions. "Bill" McNamara also added to the merriment of the occasion by one of his comic speeches, which met with great favor.

The decorations carried out the idea of a spring scene, and the beauty of the ferns, twined leaves and tiny blossoms was enhanced in the candlelight, forming a fitting setting for the gay charm of the girls' dresses and the dark suits of the men.

CONFERENCE MEET AT MIDDLEBURY TOMORROW

Until last Saturday Coach Latty's Catamounts were not conceded a chance to come through in the Green Mountain Conference meet to be held tomorrow afternoon at Middlebury. However, due to the victory over the Montreal A. A. A. last week, despite the excellent times made by Montreal in all the dashes and runs, the Green and Gold team has hopes of at least running a close second to Middlebury which is expected to win the meet. The cadets are usually weak on the track and will undoubtedly trail their rivals.

Last year Middlebury ran away with the meet, scoring 63 points to Vermont's 37 and Norwich's 35. It should be a little different story this year as far as the distribution of the points is concerned. Freddie Robbins has been coming along fine in all his events and is rapidly replacing Sonny Simpson as an outstanding performer and scorer. He has already amassed a total of 37 points in three meets against stiff competition.

At Northfield last year Middlebury cleaned up in the dashes. Smith is expected to make a sweep of the 100 and 220 again for the Panthers. Gaffney, Burrows, and Donald should add some more points in the 440, with the latter also scoring a first in the 880. Woodward and Eaton will press Donald hard in the quarter and half. The mile should be easy for Capt. Arnold of Middlebury and our own Capt. O. T. Wood is first choice for the two mile. Huss of Norwich captured first in both hurdle events last year but Robbins should take first in the low hurdles this year and second in the high. Norwich looks good in the broad jump. Bagley of Middlebury holds the state high jump record and is ready to shatter his mark again. Williams of Middlebury will have to work hard to beat the Vermont entries in the pole vault. Guarnaccia is throwing the discus and shot like a winner. The hammer is Vermont's event and the javelin should go to Middlebury.

Vermont's entries are as follows: 100 yard dash, Berry, Wallace. 220 yard dash, Berry, Wallace. 440 yard dash, Woodward, Eaton. 880 yard run, Woodward, Eaton, and Martinetti. one mile, Martinetti, Arnold, and Maynes. two mile, O. T. Wood, Rowe. low hurdles, Robbins, Hopson. high hurdles, Robbins, Howard. high jump, Franceschi, Howard. pole vault, Lyman, Hastings, and Willard. broad jump, Lyman, Mace, and Robbins. discus, Parks, N. Wood. javelin, N. Wood, Mackay, and Parks. shot put, Kropper, Parks, Mace, and Mackay; hammer, Mackay, Mace, and Parks.

The last Chapel Service of the year was held Wednesday when the Rev. Robert H. Ball of Fair Haven conducted the service.

LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY EXPECTED AT SUMMER SESSION

Vermont Summer School Will Last From June 5 to August 11—Eighteen Courses Offered by Prominent Instructors

Indications are that the attendance at the Summer School, which opens on July 5 and closes on August 11, will bring to Burlington the largest number of students which has ever attended a summer session here. The advance enrollment is the heaviest in the history of the Summer School. Last year the enrollment was 870, representing 20 states, and, if the present rate of registration keeps up, there will be very nearly, if not quite, 1,000 students enrolled this year.

The Department of Education of the University, which has general direction of the Summer School, announces a series of 18 courses covering a wide range of subjects. Superintendents of schools, high and elementary school principles, and teachers in rural, town and city schools will find courses adapted to their needs. In connection with several of the courses, students may arrange to do work for credit toward a graduate degree.

Superintendent Zenos Scott of the Springfield, Mass., schools will offer a course in school administration and one in the supervision of instruction. Mr. Scott has a reputation as a very capable school administrator and his courses provide an opportunity of professional improvement for superintendents, principals and supervisors.

Dr. Don C. Bliss, principal of the Trenton, N. J., State Normal School, returns this summer to give two courses in Educational Measurements. The first course will be elementary, designed for those who have had little or no experience in the use of the standard tests. The second course is more technical and is designed for graduate students or those particularly qualified to take the course.

Teachers particularly interested in methods will find courses in primary and upper grade methods, methods in secondary education, secretarial methods and methods of teaching secretarial subjects. These courses will be offered by Professor Catherine F. Nulty, Professor B. Holmes Wallace and Miss Clara Wheeler of the University faculty and Miss Sullivan of the Castleton Normal Training School.

Professor Bennett C. Douglass, head of the Department of Education at the University, will give a course in the philosophy of education and will direct a research course in educational problems for students preparing to do original work.

Two courses in rural education, one on teaching and its problems, the other on the teacher and the community, will be given by Professor F. B. Jenks of the University.

U. V. M. RESEARCH MAN RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

Altha Robert Gans, assistant agricultural economist for the experiment station of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, has been awarded an agricultural fellowship by the committee on agricultural economics, Mr. Gans expects to go Social Service Research Council. The fellowship is awarded for the purpose of promoting further research work in the subject of agricultural economics. Mr. Gans expects to go to Cornell University next fall to work for a year under this fellowship.

This is the first year that these fellowships have been awarded. Applications for them were considered and each applicant was investigated as to previous work and ability after which the awards were made by a committee consisting of Dr. E. G. Nourse of the Institute of Economics, Washington, D. C., chairman; C. J. Gatlin, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington; W. J. Stillman, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington; Henry A. Wallace of Wallace's Farmer, former United States Commissioner of Agriculture; J. S. Davis of the Food Research Institute, Washington; and Frank A. Fetter of Princeton.

Professor Dean spoke at the University of Vermont Alumni Association in Boston on Saturday.

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS MAKE STEADY PROGRESS

Dorothy Nash won the Freshmen class championship in the women's singles tournament by defeating Eleanor Koenig 7-5, 7-5. The referees were Eunice Wilder '30, Constance Holden '29, and Elizabeth Pindar '31. The games were long, the speciality of the players being emphasized by the number of deuce games. Eleanor played in better form but Dot's steady returning and more accurate drives won the set.

Katherine Griffith is conceded the Senior champion since Della Martin was unable to play the match.

The Junior tournament has made steady progress. Wednesday afternoon Lenore Aldinger defeated Gladys Kent 6-3, 6-4, with Dorothy Dailey '30 as official. Both players displayed their usual good form and a remarkable accuracy in backhand drives. By virtue of her victory she will meet Margaret Corbin to decide the class championship.

The Sophomores are a little behind in their matches. Monday Doris Kibbe defeated Eunice Wilder 1-6, 9-7, 6-3. Eleanor Koenig, '31, refereed. Hester Brooks will meet Doris in the near future and the winner of this match will play the winner of the match between Joyce Richardson and Dorothy Gurney.

The college champion will probably be announced next week.

CATAMOUNTS TO PLAY SPRINGFIELD AND M. A. C.

"Hank" Dresser's winning Catamount baseball club has two more tough assignments this week namely Springfield and Massachusetts Agricultural College. The Springfield game is to mark the annual Chamber of Commerce Day which is put on by the Burlington Chamber of Commerce also the Merchants' Bureau in company with the University of Vermont Athletic Association.

In order to stimulate interest in this day the merchants will declare a half holiday to celebrate. A baseball battery in the form of Mayor Beecher pitching and Max Levine, president of the Merchants' Bureau, catching. Max L. Powell will do the first stick work of the afternoon.

"Hal" Mayforth has issued strip tickets at a reduction to create further interest also. The Boulder Key and Serpent and Gold Key societies together with the baseball scrubs and assistants are making a thorough canvass of Church Street with this offer.

"Hank" Dresser's choice for the mound duty has yet to be decided. However, "Lefty" Schoppe will probably get the assignment for the Springfield game and "Don" Moriarty for the M. A. C. game. Big George Talcott's pitching arm is still ailing or he would undoubtedly get one of the assignments.

The fact that "Don" Moriarty shut out the Big Green sluggers is not to go unnoticed. Old Jeff Tesreau will sit up and take notice of the Catamount or "little Green team." Captain Von Riper will smart under that defeat for some time to come. The Big Green should come up here Memorial Day with a curb on their confidence of a runaway victory.

Mass. Aggies have a fair baseball club and should give the Cats something to worry about tomorrow.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR '28-'29 TO BE ARRANGED

A meeting will be held in the Dean's office Wednesday, May 23, 1928 at 4:00 P.M. to arrange a Social Calendar for the coming year. Representatives of the organizations who have given public entertainments this year will be invited to attend.

The success of the Social Calendar in the past two years has been decided and organizations giving public dances are much better satisfied with the present arrangement than with the former one whereby public dances were given at almost any time with many conflicts and resulting deficits.

The Social Calendar for the coming year will probably not differ materially from the one for the present year which has seemed to be a satisfactory one.

Western Branch Michigan State College claims the only woman on a varsity fencing team. She is Audry Glenn, who has won two out of three bouts with men.

MORIARTY BLANKS BIG GREEN WHILE MATES GARNER SEVEN RUNS

Dartmouth Proves Easy for Catamounts Who Hit Captain Van Riper at Will

Don Moriarty handed the Dartmouth baseball team a row of ciphers at Hanover Tuesday afternoon and Vermont won handily from the Big Green 7-0. This is one of the few defeats that Vermont has handed Dartmouth in a number of years. The Hanoverites defeated the Cats over there last season 9-1 but lost to us here 4-2 which was rather a surprise. Fogg allowed only four hits in that game and it was the first win over the Green in ten contests.

However, the feat was duplicated again this year and more decisively than the last one. And what is better still Vermont has a chance to trounce Jeff Tesreau's men again when they visit here for the annual Memorial Day battle.

In Tuesday's fray Moriarty was never in real danger only two Green runners getting beyond the initial sack one of these being a double by Hollstrom the Green's relief pitcher. In spite of three errors by Vermont the Burlingtonians played "heads up" baseball scoring many grounders that looked like hits. Captain Conway made several fine exhibitions in the infield besides turning in the best batting average of the day when he collected three hits in five trips to the plate.

The Green and Gold sluggers sent Capt. Lamson Van Riper from the mound in the 4th inning. Vermont started the first inning and scored one and then in the fourth the Dartmouth team blew up. With hits by Conway, Cogswell and Macumber with a walk, a hit batsman and a passed ball accounted for four runs and the Big Green captain was forced to take to the showers. Gunnar Hollstrom who relieved Van Riper held the Dressermen pretty well for the remainder of the game except that in the fifth hits by Aronson and Moriarty helped to account for another tally and to make it sure the Cats put an other one across in the eighth.

Al Fusonie lanky Green initial sacker was the only man to collect two hits off the deliverings of the mighty Moriarty and played best for the Indians. Coach Jeff Tesreau had juggled his team all around in hopes of getting a stronger hitting outfit but the best they could gather was six scattered hits. There were only two solid blows that the Green really got and these were by Harris and Hollstrom. Besides this Moriarty fanned six of the men to face him and did not issue one free pass during the whole nine innings showing the perfect control that he had.

Summary

VERMONT

	ab	h	po	a
Smith, 2b	5	1	2	3
Conway, ss	5	3	1	2
Prentice, 1b	4	1	15	0
Cogswell, 3b	5	2	0	1
Macumber, cf	4	1	0	0
Howard, rf	2	0	0	0
Winchenbach, lf	3	0	0	0
Aronson, c	4	1	8	0
Moriarty, p	4	1	1	4
*Price, rf	0	0	0	0
Linneman, rf	1	0	0	0
To batte				
Totals	33	10	27	10

DARTMOUTH

	ab	h	po	a
Fusonie, 1b	4	2	9	1
Lane, cf	4	0	1	1
Walsh, ss	4	0	0	4
Harris, lf	4	1	3	0
Parker, rf	4	1	3	0
Marsh, 3b	4	0	0	2
Sands, 2b	3	1	2	0
McLaughlin, c	3	0	9	0
Van Riper, p	1	0	0	0
Hollstrom, p	2	1	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	8

*Replaced Howard in sixth.
†Batted for Price in seventh.

Score by innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	1	0	0	4	1	0	0	1	*	7
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper [illegible]

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2665 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday. Entered in 1909. Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year. Business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, Delta Psi House. Other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief, Phi Mu Delta House. Authorized for mailing to points outside of Burlington at special rate provided for in Sec. 1103, P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1925.

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May 25, 1928 No. 54

HAPPY DAYS!

[illegible]eems to have come into her own again as a factor in [illegible]orld. Since the southern trip the baseball nine has [illegible]umber more wins than defeats, culminating in that [illegible]ory over our old rival, Dartmouth. The games lost [illegible]such narrow margins that they cannot be called dis[illegible]ng with baseball our track team has made a very credit[illegible]g this season. It is seldom that we have a team strong [illegible]gainst Montreal A. A. A. and the prospects for a championship [illegible]ason are good. Who knows, maybe we are having an athletic [illegible]office

We must thank the President of the Student Senate for his reply to our query about the new system of nomination to Student Senate. It is possible the founders would have liked to see capable old members reelected but it is questionable if they wished to have members of that organization select their successors. It isn't a question of being capable to select, it is a question of obtaining a democratic representation. There are many worthy of membership. It is common knowledge that a voter would prefer to vote for a man, who has his name printed on a ballot rather than write it in. This inertia practically assures favored nominees election to office. Is it customary for the United States Senate or State Senate to nominate their successors?

In choosing their own members, practically unhampered by any check other than an almost impossible one-third student petition, we have a governing body that appears quite dissimilar to a democratic institution.

We fear the President will suffer a further shock when he learns that two ranking members of the CYNIC staff attend Student Senate meetings, as members, and should be as capable as scrubs in reporting the news that appears there.

Intercollegiate News

By Odino A. Martinetti, '30

Princeton, in the interests of the academic, has ruled that the library be kept open from eight in the morning until midnight. Probably no other college in the country keeps its library open so late.

There is something about college gyms that when they become old and no longer fit for service they suddenly disappear in a cloud of smoke. Such was the fate of the ancient gymnasium at Colby a few weeks ago and the papers came out with the startling headlines "Students Jeer as Old Colby Gym Burns" and "Firemen Turn Hose on Happy Group." Reading further we find that plans were already in order for a new building; that the cause of the conflagration was either crossed wires or a cigarette; and while the students were not over-zealous in saving the building itself, most of the equipment and antiques were carefully preserved.

Seven colleges have formed what is to be called the Football Association of New England Colleges in what is the first large scale athletic organization attempt east of the Hudson River. The original members are Amherst, Connecticut Aggies, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Springfield, Trinity, Williams and Wesleyan. The new group thus takes in the "Little Big Three" consisting of Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams.

Eleven other colleges are to be invited to join the group. They are Vermont, Norwich, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Rhode Island State, Holy Cross, Providence, Boston College, Coast Guard Academy, Lowell Textile and Worcester Tech.

The athletic association of the University of Minnesota derived a comfortable income from a unique source during the past winter. Early in the year this body purchased a dozen toboggans and fifty pairs of skiis which were subsequently rented out during the winter sports season at moderate rates, and, we understand, with quite some success.

Astronomy Prof.—When is the season for shooting stars?

Stude—I don't know, sir. I am not acquainted with the game laws.

—*Williams Record.*

He was so dumb that he thought No Man's Land was a woman's gym.

—*Wet Hen.*

Campus Comment

PRESIDENT STEVENS EXPLAINS

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

[illegible] the [illegible] of official re[illegible] it appears to be my [illegible] duty to reply to the recent edi[illegible]torial and attempt to explain the action of the Student Senate.

As a member of the Senate has stated in your columns, the editorials seem to show ignorance of the facts and purely a weak endeavor to excite the student body into action against its governmental organization.

During the last week I suffered a severe mental shock in that there were actually two CYNIC scrubs sent to get Senate notes. May I add, that this is the first time this year such a thing has occurred and may by some chance show neglect of student notices on the part of our especially well-informed editor.

May I briefly review the history of the Student Senate which I believe was started during the spring preceding the entrance of our noble editor into the halls of U. V. M. At that time it was stressed by the founders that the men in Senate should hold their seats as many years as possible so that there would be continuity of policy and at the same time there would be what our editor would like to call a self perpetuating deliberative body. This idea we have attempted to realize in the new method of electing members.

Again the founders stated and so decreed in the constitution that if any student of the University had a question to be settled he should attend a meeting of the Senate and have the matter discussed at that time. During the past year, representatives of Cap and Skull and the President of the Outing Club have appeared before the Senate.

Further the constitution of the Student Senate allows for amendment by a two-thirds vote of the members. This prerogative was exercised two years ago when the number of members necessary to constitute a quorum was changed.

During the year 1925-1926 mass meetings were held about once a month at which time free discussion was possible on any question of student interest. With the coming of chapel exercises and the consequent omission of the old Student Union hour from 10-10:30 on Saturday, it has became increasingly difficult to get the students together, in fact it is a matter of some concern to find an appropriate time to have a Senate meeting. The smoker put on by the Senate before the Southern trip was termed a mass meeting in order to get the men students together, unfortunately, there were only a handful present and the affair was not a decided success.

After reviewing some of the salient points of history I will endeavor to explain the new method of electing members and show how it increases rather than decreases the "soverign rights" of the men students.

In the first place, what could be a more representative group than the popularly-elected presidents of the four classes and henceforth the President of the Senate? Certainly the students have shown their approval of and confidence in the men they elect to this committee.

Secondly, the ballot drawn up by this committee will contain the names of the old members of Senate and such new men as the committee feels will rightly represent the students. The ballot will further present a number of blank spaces in which the student when voting may write in the name of any man he desires. It would seem clearly evident that this is just as democratic as the privilege of nominating a candidate from the floor during class meeting. I sincerely hope that this answers question number 2 of the editorial.

Finally, in reply to question number 1, I refer to Article 8, Section 1 of the Constitution of the Men's Student Senate which states: "Should action by the Senate be unsatisfactory, it shall upon petition by one-third of the men's student body throw the matter before the men's student body in mass meeting and then settled by a plurality vote."

If this explanation of the action of Student Senate is not satisfactory, I will be pleased to abide by the Constitution in regard to the necessary petition, and if such is not forthcoming, the committee, as selected, will meet and nominate men for next year's Senate.

The days set aside for voting on the list are Monday and Tuesday, May 28 and 29.

C. H. STEVENS,
President Student Senate.

Seniors Visit Beach

The senior class at the California Institute of Technology recently walked out for a rest to spend a day at Balboa beach. A proclamation was posted around the campus by the seniors stating that they had succumbed to "Spring Fever."

AT THE DORM

By Converse Hall

POPULAR SONG NUMBER

Tune: *Ramona*

Carbona, you took the spots out of my pants,
Carbona, I wore those trousers to a dance.
How gleaming their streaming white bell bottoms skimmed the glassy floor.
The dancing entrancing—yet what embarrassment I had in store.
Carbona, those Jazzhounds through the music tore;
Carbona, I heard a rip and then some more'
What could I do with you, Carbona, eating through?
So calmly I lit a Murad.....

Tune: *Old Man River*

Military is over. Very
Sadly wander all day and ponder
We bygone soldiers who now know not what to do.
No more rising at dawn. Despising
The sound sev'n-thirty; our rifles dirty
Are laid in the gun rack.
We now can breathe life anew
No more squads with belted pods.
No more pounding dusty sods.
Had our fill of rifle drill—
No more hours on campus chill
But they're starting, before we're parting.
Two new exams which mean we'll be carting
The same old gun and the same old drill on and on.

Tune: *Chloe*

(Dedicated to Pete Howderwow)

As the end draws near I'm counting the days to go;
Through each homesick tear I wait for the hours slow.
I've hardly felt so downcast since I left that autumn day.
Yes, now that the home stretch's here, I have to fight to stay.
Just a few weeks more and packing my trunk with Joy
I'll be heading home—Oh Boy! Oh Joy!
I can hardly wait for
Five, ten, fifteen days more—
I'll be on my way.
My way to that Home, Sweet Home!

Tune: *My Ohio Home*

Je parle Français une heure le mardi.
Je parle Français une heure le mercredi.
Je parle Français une heure le sam'di.
Et que cela me donne?
Yo hablo español el lunes.
Yo hablo español m'ércoles.
Yo hablo español viernes.
No vale por nada.
And if I but had the patience
And the knowledge of these tongues,
I should shout their doubtful praises
At the top of my lungs.
I say—I await my year as Junior,
I mean a really, truly Junior,
Oh no, I didn't say a Jr.
For then shall I be free.

VERMONT 7; DARTMOUTH 0

Ring out Ye Old Mill tower Bell!
Send forth thy message; to the whole world tell
The great event that hath occurred today;
The time that Vermont showed how she could play.
Send forth thy tidings to the very Heaven.
For—Dartmouth 0—Vermont 7!

The Weakly Chronic Call

(J. W. E.)

Menu

Coquettes 'en Dressing'

Advertising Section

HAMHOCK CLOTHES OF DISTINCTION

By special appointment by

H. R. H. MAYOR BEECHER

We are pleased to show this week at a great reduction genuine handpicked Hamhock garments of quality. We are featuring clothes formal "pour la sorry".

A new assortment of Calais spats will be shown as spats are to be worn very much this year. London predicts that every well-dressed gentleman will be spattered by October.

The new socks without soles are in our store. These are the most serviceable and economical things afoot. No holes to be darned, no threads to run. Fool and mothproof.

Take advantage of these offers while we are reducing.

A Flapper Alphabet

(By Carolyn Wells)

Awfully affable,
Brilliantly blest;
Cruelly critical,
Daringly dressed,
Eerily elegant,
Fragrantly fluffed
Generally giggling,
Hastily huffed.
Impishly impudent,
Joyously jimp
Kinky and kittenish,
Luringly limp
Modishly mannered,
Naughtily nosed;
Occasionally odious
Prankishly posed
Quick-tempered, quarr[illegible]
Radiant rig;
Smart, scant and sporty
Trim, taut and trig
Usually uppish,
Vain veribest,
Wheedlesome winning
Xtravagantly xpressed
Youthfully yearning,
Zealous in zest

OUR FACULTY

MARSHALL BAXTER CUMMINGS

Marshall Baxter [illegible] born in 1870 at Nor[illegible] He graduated from [illegible] Vermont with a B.S. in [illegible] up post-graduate st[illegible] versity of Maine [illegible] Brooklyn Institute [illegible] tory. He was given [illegible] gree at the Universi[illegible] 1904, and in 1909 re[illegible] from Dartmouth. He [illegible] of horticulture at Main[illegible] 1907, and of botany f[illegible] In that year he went a[illegible] horticulture to Cornell [illegible] mained until 1909, when [illegible] to his Alma Mater as [illegible] horticulture.

Professor Cummings has been [illegible] tary of the Vermont H[illegible] ciety, is a member of the [illegible] Pomology Society, of the Ame[illegible] Association for Advanced [illegible] of the Sigma Xi, Gamma [illegible] Alpha Zeta fraternities.

FOREIGN STUDENTS TO GO ON COLLEGE CRUISE

President Glenn Frank, of the [illegible]versity of Wisconsin, has gran[illegible] year's leave to Dean Scott [illegible] Goodnight, in order that he may [illegible]cept the post of Director of Ed[illegible] tendered him by the Floating U[illegible]sity for the college year 1928-29.

Dean Goodnight, who is presid[illegible] the American Association of [illegible] Deans, received his Ph.D. at the [illegible]versity of Wisconsin. He is [illegible] upon as an educator of high ac[illegible] standing, and a man of ex[illegible] prominence.

The Committee of the Floatin[illegible] versity have also tendered invi[illegible] to fifteen foreign countries, to [illegible] select a student interested in [illegible] national affairs who is to become [illegible] guest of the American students [illegible] university cruise, leaving New Yo[illegible] October 6, 1928, for an eight [illegible] world tour.

A cable has been received fr[illegible] President of Cuba, nominating [illegible] Eliso Pando Machado, to be the [illegible] sentative of the Cuban nation [illegible] cruise.

The Consul-General of Aust[illegible] New York has informed the C[illegible] tee that an Austrian student ha[illegible] chosen, and his official appointm[illegible] now on the way.

The President of the Univers[illegible] the Philippines has selected Se[illegible] tavio Maloles, of Manila, to be h[illegible] gate.

Mr. Anderson Weaver, and [illegible] others, will be the representa[illegible] from the United States of Braz[illegible]

Senor Roberto Lowenthal-Fer[illegible] son of the Guatemalan Ambassad[illegible] Mexico, has been designated as a[illegible] ber from Guatemala.

The Governor of Porto Rico, [illegible] able H. C. Towner, has deputize[illegible] or Alfredo Arnaldo to represent [illegible] Rico on the trip.

Other countries that have be[illegible] vited to select delegates are Eng[illegible] Japan, Mexico and several Ce[illegible] American States, including Br[illegible] Honduras.

Useless Councils

(*By New Student Service*)

A survey of colleges recently [illegible] pleted by the Coe College C[illegible] dicates, that paper reports a [illegible] minority conviction that student [illegible] cils are purposeless and unn[illegible] Among the skeptics may be men[illegible] the Harvard *Crimson*, which [illegible] the student governors to "urg[illegible] attentions to new fields if they [illegible] to remain alive as an institu[illegible] Problems of government, it says, [illegible] longer exist, and council activi[illegible] the curriculum is always [illegible] ous. It recommends to the stu[illegible] body the study of the educational [illegible] tem in detail, and the gathering [illegible] exact information which may be [illegible] in any consideration of chan[illegible]

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

[illegible] is to be entertained at Mrs. Graves' camp Beach Saturday

DELTA DELTA DELTA

[illegible]alf, '27, was the guest [illegible] a variety shower at the [illegible]es Wednesday evening.

PI BETA PHI

[illegible]nt was recently made of [illegible]e of Della E. Martin, [illegible] Ferrisburgh, to Claire G [illegible]die '29, of Seneca Castle.

[illegible] and active chapter were [illegible] Mothers' Club Monday [illegible] at the home of Mrs. Florence

[illegible] Phi will enjoy its annual [illegible] party at the Wright [illegible] Coates Island this week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

[illegible] Alpha Xi Delta house party will [illegible] week-end in a cottage at [illegible] Island

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

[illegible]ve chapter was entertained [illegible] patronesses at the home of [illegible]m in Essex Junction Tues[illegible]ng.

KAPPA DELTA

[illegible] was served last evening in [illegible] the seniors. Helen Albee was [illegible] to Kappa Delta Tuesday at [illegible]nen shower for Merta E. Munro, whose engagement was recently announced

UNIVERSITY STYLES

(By Fairchild News Service)

[illegible] developments in university [illegible]ve been reported recently by [illegible]s of the *Daily News Record* [illegible] *Men's Wear*, authoritative publi[illegible]ns of the men's apparel industry. [illegible]ese include the popularity of [illegible]blue unfinished worsted suits and [illegible] appearance of tan garbardine [illegible] jackets in eastern university [illegible]s. The style experts believe [illegible] odd garbardine sport jacket [illegible] progress in some numbers [illegible]out the collegiate world, in [illegible] of its late appearance this sea[illegible].

[illegible]mber of the *Men's Wear* and [illegible] *News Record* staffs who visited [illegible]ton during the recent House [illegible] Week-end reported the gray[illegible] unfinished worsted suits, in two[illegible] models, were to be seen in [illegible] numbers, but the garbardine [illegible] jackets were worn only by a [illegible] fashion leaders of this university. [illegible] individuality of dress also [illegible]ted on this visit, which is in[illegible]ed as meaning the day of the [illegible]m university dress is beginning [illegible] to a close. The influx of [illegible] and metropolitan fashions, [illegible]d for university use, which al[illegible] is distinctly noticeable at [illegible]ton and Yale, is to have its ef[illegible] during the next few years, in all [illegible] of the country, the style experts [illegible].

[illegible] means that jackets having a [illegible]t at the waist, and narrow [illegible]apels, with 17 to 18 inch trouser [illegible] are to make gradual but un[illegible]ainable gains among all university [illegible].

[illegible] polo coats and the whipcord [illegible] or trench coats, which have [illegible] been mentioned in these [illegible]es this year, were observed in [illegible] numbers than before at this [illegible] Princeton social occasion. In [illegible] and at the college and uni[illegible]ns of the East, these coats [illegible] become established, and will [illegible] in increasing numbers.

NEW PREXY DEFENDS UNIVERSITY ATHLETES

(By New Student)

[illegible] of athletics in the college [illegible]rbing to other educators, [illegible] M. Lyle Spencer, new presi[illegible] University of Washington [illegible]ed. He recently returned [illegible] wide tour during which [illegible]d the athletic problem [illegible] educators, and while he [illegible]niversity athletics are be[illegible]itely semi-professional, he [illegible] students on the sidelines [illegible]When intercollegiate con[illegible] season," he said, "the [illegible] is to be found deriving [illegible]ment in the grandstand, [illegible] attending movies." Not [illegible] players benefited physi[illegible]nts out, but they are really [illegible]rofessional training, for [illegible]em become coaches after [illegible].

FROSH SWAMP JUNIORS IN CO-ED BALL LEAGUE

Monday afternoon the Freshman women swamped the Juniors in a wildly played baseball game by the score of 41-1. The Freshmen showed good teamwork and an uncanny ability to take advantage of the breaks while the Juniors gave conclusive proof of what lack of practice brings about. The Freshman squad is composed of Edith Abbott, first base; Jean Belden, pitcher, Helen Buck, substitute; Vera Chadburn, shortstop, Natalie Hawley, second base; Georgina Hubert, center fielder, Harriet Johnstone, third base; Christine McLeod, catcher, Matila Putnam, left fielder; Justine Rogers, substitute, Bertha Safford, right fielder; and Brandle and Wood, substitutes, all of whom have appeared in other sports either last fall or last winter.

The Junior team consists of Lenore Aldinger, center fielder, Marion Baldwin, first base, Margaret Corbin, second base; Helen Dean, catcher, Marion Everest, shortstop; Alice Miller, left fielder; Esther Nelson, pitcher; Laura Smith, right fielder, Mildred Whitney, third base, and Elizabeth Hagar, Bertha Hazen, and Thelma Kinder as substitutes.

Tuesday the Sophomores were scheduled to meet the Seniors but the latter failed to put in an appearance so the class of 1930 claimed the game. Those who were to represent the Seniors follow: Dorothy Carpenter, Lillian Marsh, Della Martin, Elizabeth Pingree, Helen Stevens, Eleanor Taft, Elizabeth Westin, Juanita Witters, Rachel Skinner, Eileen Goodwin, Elizabeth Burke, and Elizabeth White.

The Sophomore line-up: Rosina Allen, substitute; Alice Dean, third base; Frances Hazen, center fielder; Ruth Houghton, right fielder; Beverly Householder, left fielder; Doris Kibbe, catcher; Genevieve Martel, first base; Barbara Pease, substitute; Lois Taylor, substitute; Marion Tift, shortstop, Elsie Watters, second base; and Eunice Wilder, pitcher.

The deciding game was scheduled for Thursday afternoon as part of the Field Day exercises. The Freshmen enter the game with due confidence after their decisive victory of Monday last, while the Sophomores, having made a splendid showing last year, do not intend to make any poorer appearance this year. A detailed account of this game will appear in the Tuesday CYNIC along with the names of those chosen for the mythical Varsity squad.

COLLEGE HUMOR

The Kid: I'm never going to see her again.

The Kidder: Why, did her old man drive you away?

The Kid: No, but the ambulance man did!—*Centre Colonel.*

Young lady: "My father gives me a dollar every birthday. I now have $18."

Young Man: "How much does he still owe you?"—*N. Y. State Lion.*

The teacher has asked Jimmy to name all the flowers he could think of. After some thought he replied "Wild, tame and collie is all I know of, teacher."—*Tawney Kat.*

Kate—Have you heard the latest Scotch song?

Opal—No, what is it?

Kate—Let the rest of the world go buy!—*The Haya.*

"That life guard is certainly a comedian."

"Why so?"

"He cheers a drowning person by filling the pulmotor with laughing gas."—*Cannon and Bawl*

Sweet Young Thing (after breaking glasses.): "I've broken my glasses, do I have to be examined all over again?"

Optometrist (sighing): "No, just your eyes."—*"Gay Paree"*

Professor: Can you give me a more elegant rendition of the sentence "The sap rises?"

Student: Sure, "The boob gets out of bed."—*Penn State Collegian*

BLAZERS

Flannel Blazers in a Great Variety of Colors

$8.00 - $9.00 - $10.00

Hayes & Carney

186-197 Bank St. Near Majestic

Open Evenings

UNIVERSITY FARM USES ELECTRICAL APPARATUS

Electricity is being utilized more and more on the farm. A recent development is the electric refrigerated milk cooler which is beginning to make an appeal to dairy farmers who are attempting to produce a high quality milk for which several plants in Vermont are paying premiums. Equipment of this type has recently been installed on the University Farm at Burlington. It is just another instance of how the Dairy Department of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station is developing this farm as a testing and demonstrating plant so that it may render greater service to both agricultural students and practical milk producers.

Professor H. B. Ellenberger, head of the department, states that electric refrigeration as applied to the cooling of milk is in many ways a great improvement over the old way. With it the ice house and the labor of storing ice may be eliminated as well as the daily chore of digging out and washing the ice and icing the tanks. The milk may be cooled more rapidly and the operation of the refrigerating unit is entirely automatic.

The Dairy Department plans to study the efficiency and comparative cost of this type of milk cooling equipment under practical farm conditions on the University Farm where it is in constant use and may be observed by any interested dairyman. The herd is now producing from 1,500 to 1,600 pounds of milk daily.

GOOD RIDDANCE

Boarder: "Who the devil's drunk my bottle of whiskey?"

Landlady: "I did. I will not have spirits in my house" *Passing Show*

ARTISTS OF THE BOW AND ARROW SELECTED

That the co-eds are developing shooting eyes is demonstrated by the perforated condition of the target on the Grasscmont lawn. After a long period of practice the members of the class teams have been picked as follows.

1928 FIRST TEAM: Eleanor Taft, Irene Bates, Rachel Skinner, and Marion Cleveland (alternate).

SECOND TEAM: Marion Foster, Eleanor Lockwood, Edith Gale and Mae Place (alternate).

1929 FIRST TEAM: Marion Baldwin, Esther Nelson, Edna Shaw and Irene Withers (alternate).

SECOND TEAM: Carolans Holden, Esther Seavet, Charlotte Cleveland and Laura Smith (alternate).

1930 FIRST TEAM: Hesser Rogers, Cora Sargent, Zelta Norcross, and Helen Albee (alternate).

SECOND TEAM: Ruth Wetsell, Ruth Churchill, Lena Cochran and Marjorie Huntley (alternate).

1931 FIRST TEAM: Elizabeth West in, Jean Wappler, Laura Rivers, Sarah Wescott (alternate).

SECOND TEAM: Helen Burns, Harriet Wright, Vera Chadburn, and Elizabeth Rice (alternate).

The first teams plan to shoot after the baseball game Thursday. The arrangement is to have two targets and each member will try six arrows from the forty yard line and six from the thirty.

The most unusual Greek letter organization on the Campus of Oklahoma University is Tau Omega, whose membership consists of experienced aviation pilots.

WISCONSIN CO-ED TURNS DOWN SCHOLARSHIP KEY

(By New Student)

Phi Beta Kappa has been spurned again, this time by a woman student at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Olga Robinow of Philadelphia member in the course of letters and science elected to the society's standards Her note of [illegible]

Because I am opposed to any formal honor bestowed on the basis of high grades, which I do not consider a genuine criterion of true scholarship and intellectual achievement, and which I believe is often conferred upon the unworthy as well as the worthy, constantly excluding a large proportion of those worthy who do not happen to excel in grades, I beg to decline election to the Phi Beta Kappa society.

The *Cardinal* besides disagreeing with Miss Robinows objections, dislikes the publicity that accompanies Phi Beta Kappa refusals. It believes that "refusal or acceptance to any honorary organization is purely a personal matter. It need not be disclosed to everybody to be carried before the eyes of the world. This merely starts gossip and guesses regarding possible motives which may have prompted the declination even though these assumptions come nowhere near the truth. The story was news, but could not help the party concerned."

WANTED

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DR. RUGH, SECRETARY OF ALL CHINESE Y. M. C. A.'S SPEAKS IN OLD CHAPEL

Dr. Rugh Spoke Brilliantly to Students, Professors, and Townspeople Last Monday Evening in Old Mill Chapel

[illegible] considerable time in that coun[illegible] and [illegible] old [illegible] to the [illegible] and the present [illegible] China. the war was being waged by the Southern forces against the Northern, against [illegible] was being waged by the [illegible] Nationalists of Southern China against [illegible] of the Chinese people are [illegible] Nationalistic movement, he said. When questioned as to whether the Chinese soldiers were mercenaries [illegible] Rugh explained that the natives are found in both the forces of the Northern warlords. The soldiers of the South are fighting for their greater China alone, he said, while the Southern forces were fighting for an ideal, a greater China.

Touching upon Russia's part in this affair, Dr. Rugh made it clear that the reason why China leaned to Russia for aid is because China could look for assistance from no other world power. And Russia did help China and was not put out of the country as she went too far; but China had at that time wanted all the aid from Russia that she desired. Russia trained cadets to lead the armies of the Nationalistic forces, sent propagandists to further their cause and to weaken the morale of the Northern forces.

China is bewildered by the stand of the United States in this dispute. American gunboats, American marines are leading the forces of the foreign invaders. In the past explained Dr. Rugh the Americans did not interfere with the Chinese internal affairs and the Chinese are now questioning America's intentions in sending soldiers and warships to her shores. Dr. Rugh said that America could just as well send transports to China if her only motive, as it is said it is, is her only motive, were to remove American citizens from China. Because the United States is spending some $16,000,000 a year to protect some $70,000,000 worth of property in that country, he said, property which is not endangered by the outcome of the struggle.

When China sees Christians acting the way they are, she is not tempted to look favorably upon Christianity, he said, and that is why she is looking forward to Russia and her godlessness, because in Russia, a non-Christian country, she finds an ally. Russia is not through with China, declared Dr. Rugh.

The action of Japan in China, said Dr. Rugh, is entirely uncalled for. It might be that if China breaks up, the various nations of the world will then seize their chance to swallow up Chinese land. And Japan has incurred the displeasure of the Chinese people, through Chinese trade, Japan can not [illegible] to say.

This is a wonderful chance for America to withdraw her troops from China, he said. Were America to do [illegible] Dr. Rugh said he was certain Chinese trade would come to America.

Dr. Rugh has much faith in the Chinese people and believes that with the victory of the Nationalistics China would progress rapidly. This fighting the warlords is the first part of the Nationalist plan of reconstruction, the warlords must be put down first. The second period, of 15 years duration, which would follow the victory of the Nationalist cause, would be a period of education. The third period would be China as they hope to make it, a republic with a president and all. There are at present one million students in the Chinese educational institutions and they are all behind the Nationalistic cause. There is great hope for China if the Nationalists are victorious, Dr. Rugh believes.

Dr. Rugh read off the following figures compiled from answers to a questionnaire made by the students in the senior class at the Higher Commercial College in Peking, China.

Is Russia China's best friend? Yes, 10; no, 28. Will communism solve the economic problems of the world? Yes, 30; no, 11. Is communism more effective in conquering selfishness and injustice than is religion? Yes, 22; no, 16.

Do the Anglo-Saxons have more race prejudice than other races? Yes, 26; no, 12. Will the foreign powers give up their unfair treaties only by force? Yes, 33; no, 5. Do you believe in inter-racial marriages? Yes, 18; no, 20.

Do you believe that the missionaries are the tools of imperialistic Powers? Yes, 27; no, 11. Do you believe the Confurian teachings are the highest yet produced by men? Yes, 31, no, 7. Are the Chinese people more intelligent than the other races? Yes, 31, no, 10.

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Moriarty Blanks Big Green While Mates Garner Seven Runs

(Continued from page 1)

Runs: Conway 2, Cogswell, Macomber, Howard, Winchenbach, Aronson.
Errors: Conway, Prentice, Aronson, Pressnale, Walsh.
Two-base hits: Hollstrom, Conway.
Double plays: Moriarty to Prentice.
Base on balls: Off Van Riper 1, Hollstrom 1.
Hits: Off Van Riper 4 in 3⅓ innings, off Hollstrom 5 in 5⅔ innings, off Moriarty 6 in 9 innings.
Hit by pitcher: By Van Riper, Howard.
Struck out: By Moriarty 6, by Hollstrom 3, Van Riper 2.
Wild pitch: Van Riper.
Winning pitcher: Moriarty.
Losing pitcher: Van Riper.
Umpires: Donahue and Allaire.
Time: Two hours.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Professor Thomas attended the State Congregational Convention at Barre as a delegate from Burlington.

Professor George Y. Kidder addressed the members of the Burlington Lions Club Monday noon describing his experiences and observations while a Rhodes Scholar in England. In his talk, which he entitled "An American goes to Oxford," he set forth the differences between English and American educational systems. Professor Kidder declared that the Oxford student must show more initiative than the college man in this country.

In response to a request from the merchants' bureau of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce, the athletic council has made a reduction on the price of tickets to the baseball games, selling a strip of eight for the remaining games on this year's schedule for $4. Members of the university honorary societies are to make a canvass of the city to dispose of as many of these strip tickets as possible.

The sophomores met yesterday afternoon in the lecture room of the Science Hall to elect officers for next year. The nominees for the several offices were as follows: for president, H. K. Borkland and R. A. Lawrence; for vice president, Mabel L. Freeman, Dorothy H. Gurney, and Janice M. Goodrich; for secretary, Natalie W. Owsley and Pauline C. Willis; for treasurer, C. A. Steele and J. A. Elliot.

NO MORE MILITARY FOR VERMONT'S DOUGHBOYS

Vermont's Military Unit was ready for the inspecting officers at 9 o'clock last Wednesday morning when Major R. H. Barrett, Infantry and Lt.-Col. Walton Goodwin, Cavalry, appeared on the back campus. As soon as a few greetings had been exchanged among the officers the entire battalion consisting of the three companies of freshmen and sophomores, a unit of juniors and one of seniors and, the band passed in review.

Following the review, the inspectors examined the rifles, belts, shoes, suits and general appearance of every individual member of the battalion besides asking various questions to some of the men.

Immediately after the inspection, the battalion performed some calisthenics under the direction of a cadet officer, Howard Prentice. Then certain companies were given close order drill.

When the inspectors had witnessed the drill, they quizzed the various classes in their respective courses: the freshmen in Rifle Marksmanship and Military Hygiene, the sophomores in Scout and Patrolling, Musketry and the Automatic Rifle, the juniors in Military Sketching, Machine Guns and Field Engineering and the seniors in 37 m/m gun and 3 inch French Mortar.

At 2 o'clock that afternoon the sham battle took place. Three war strength platoons were used for the tactical exercise which took place about a mile southwest of the University. The advance required about an hour during which time the officers were given the opportunity to show the method of advancing upon an enemy in open warfare.

Thursday morning at 8 o'clock the battalion had a parade, following which the various classes were given theoretical tests in the large lecture room in the science hall. In the case of freshmen and sophomores only representative sections were taken to be inspected.

The drill competition in the Manual of Arms to determine who should win the Scabbard and Blade came next. E. C. Ball of Barre won the sophomore cup and B. B. Jastremski of Brooklyn, N. Y. won the freshman cup.

The inspection ended with an inspection of the grounds, buildings, ranges, store rooms and various records. Everyone is waiting to see if the battalion will be allowed to wear the little star on the right sleeve next year in recognition of a high standing among the R. O. T. C. units of New England Corps Area and as members of the distinguished class.

A certain professor of psychology at Northwestern University has rather aptly remarked that it does not pay for the modern American undergraduate to think. He believes that the success of a student in college depends upon his ability to memorize and recite. The doctor appears to have pretty nearly hit the nail on the head.

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Are you interested in a position for the summer which will pay an average of $40.00 per week? If so apply 47 Church St., Room 204.

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NOTABLE SPEAKERS FOR NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE

From June 15 to 23 the Student Conference at Northfield is being held. Among the notable speakers and leaders there will be included Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of *The Nation*; Reinhold Neibuhr, popular student speaker; Henry Sloane Coffin, President, Union Seminary; Charles S. Campbell, business, New Haven Conn.; Morgan P. Noyes, Brooklyn; Henry H. Tweedy, professor, Yale Divinity School; and many others from the intellectual and scientific world.

Northfield is a fellowship of college men who are searching for high things. It is one of many student summer conferences throughout this country and the world, which are helping to shed light on perplexing problems, to point the way to power for weak lives, to join in fine friendship thousands of students who are in earnest about finding an adequate ideal for themselves. The personality of the conference is large enough and broad enough to give all types of students something they are seeking.

College training gives man better command of grammar, perhaps, but it hasn't helped much to lift the veil on the meaning of life, or helped men find their place in the world's work. Men need time to regain perspective. They need the help of men of experience and conviction. They need to talk with other college men who are in the same state of mental and spiritual transition. The Northfield Conference clears up much of the confusion in the student mind, and it leads to sound convictions on the part of the thinking individual.

Several Vermont students have already signed up to attend the Conference. More literature and particulars may be obtained from Merrill D. Powers, in the Y-office, South College, or Merle Duval, head of the Foreign Educational program.

The University Athletic Council at its last meeting went on record as opposed to the motion made by the Intercollegiate Athletic Association that freshmen be barred from competition in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Track Meet. Since this meet is held usually about Easter time, this action is in keeping with the University's policy of barring freshmen from participating in varsity sports only during the first semester.

The Burlington merchants have been requested to close their stores this afternoon in observation of "Chamber of Commerce Day" at Centennial Field, when Vermont takes on the potent Springfield nine. Mayor C. H. Beecher has been asked to throw the first ball.

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SUMMER HOMES IN VERMONT CORP.
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Students of Music Present Excellent Program in Recital

(Continued from page 1)

Auf Flugeln des Gesanges
Judith Moore
The Trout
Irene Marshall
Sylvelin
Cradle Song
Marion Cleveland
O Printemps
Ouvre Mer
Judith Moore
Danse
Etude Melodique
Carlotta Green

ERSKINE BELIEVES HE IMPROVED ERRING HELEN

(By New Student Correspondent)

John Erskine, professor at Columbia University, whose literary [illegible] need no mention, believes that he really improved the reputation of Helen of Troy. He wrote his famous book, he told a reporter for the State *Lantern*, not for dramatic purposes. He said:

"There are legends of Helen having returned from Troy and remaining with her husband but there has been little or nothing written about it. Something must have happened after her return. I wondered what was and the book was my answer to it. I think I was as fair to Helen as anyone else. Besides Helen was supposed to have been very beautiful but not much of anything else. Anyway I do believe I improved her reputation."

The University of Oregon has revised the courses of study for more than two years, excluding underclassmen from the professional schools.

Switches Back to Favorite Tobacco

Peoria, Ill.
Aug. 26, 1926

Messrs. Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Dear Sirs:

Just a confession and an appreciation. A number of years ago I was a user of your Edgeworth smoking tobacco. But like some others, perhaps, I was led by alluring advertisements to change.

A few days ago I went into a country store to get some tobacco, and on the case was the familiar can of Edgeworth. I bought it and since then I have enjoyed old-time comfort.

So my confession is that I made a mistake in changing to other tobaccos and my appreciation is such that Edgeworth will be my Smoke Pal while it lasts, which may not be long, as I have passed my "three score years and ten."

Very truly yours,
(signed) E. P. Fishburn

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The
University Store

will take any book which has been used during the present college year and sell it on a consignment basis—paying for the book when it is sold. The consignor is to set the price to paid by the store.

This will save the bother of getting books home and back again for resale or the possibility of loss in storage during the summer. This is also an unusual opportunity for seniors who wish a responsible sales agent for the books they do not wish to keep.

Bring your books in any time and we will give you a receipt for them and take all responsibility for the return of the book or its cash value.

University of Vermont

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1928 NUMBER 55

'LAND WINS SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENCY BY MARGIN OF ONE VOTE

rtha Hazen Elected Vice-President, K. L. Price Treasurer, Charlotte Cleveland Secretary at 1929 Meeting

s president of the class of a one-vote lead over ment and a plurality of which he gained over ment at the Junior last Friday. Bertha resident. K L. Price treasuryship and Char came out on top in the secretary.

from Worcester, Mass member of Sigma Nu and has ated to the presidency from of class treasurer which ring the past year. He as assistant manager of and is manager-elect of fresh- football. Among his other activi- new president numbers mem- on the 1928 *Ariel* Board and a member of the Student for the past two years. Hy- been very active in class ac- was on the Sophomore Hop and on the Football Hop and was Chairman of the Junior Week activities.

a Hazen comes from East Ber- She is Alpha Xi Delta and on such class committees Junior Week Committee and hockey for two years.

is a Burlington man. His is Phi Mu Delta and he has membership in Gold Key and Key Serpent. He played on the fresh- basketball team and was an as- manager of that sport during last season. He has been very ent in class activities, serving committees for the Football the Sophomore Hop, Basket- Hop, Junior Week, and Kake He is on the Interfraternity and the Student Senate. In to all this Price served on ees *Ariel* of which he was Cir- Manager.

rlotte Cleveland is a resident of Vale, Calif. Her fraternity is Pi Phi. She has played basketball tennis and her activities have ded the Women's Editorship of 928 *Ariel*, participation in the more Class play and the secre- ip of the Dramatic Club. She on the Freshman Rules Com- on the Football Hop and the r Week Committees. She has Treasurer of Student Union and Secretary Treasurer of the Ver- ers Club.

FROSH RULES DOUBTFUL FOR INCOMING CLASS

Key held its last meeting but Wednesday evening at the Phi Delta House. The secretary read from Green Key at Dartmouth. Key thanked the local society s willingness to cooperate in re- to the proposed conference of the societies throughout the East, stated that there were only a few who done likewise, so that the would have to be called off. were sent to some forty col- concerning on the same sub- Of these twenty-five said that had similar organizations and to back any action that toward unifying the so- could not send delegates. on the receptions of visit- differently, while the re- offered to send men to the dates mentioned.

the president, told the as that President Bailey were much averse to the freshman rules as it exists that it was possible that could be drawn up for next At the next meeting, however, be made on a conference and the matter will be

the week the business men have been canvassed in an all strips of tickets to as possible for the remaining of the season. The suc- campaign has been marked. Chamber of Commerce is giv- cooperation, having de- holiday for the stores enable as many as possible baseball game at Centen-

HUSKIES WIN EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

Northeastern's undefeated track team won the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship at Worcester. The Huskies scored 52½ points. Rhode Island State was second with 41½ and Springfield College third with 34½. Other colleges finished as follows: Worcester Tech 21, Tufts 10, Norwich 3, Conn. Aggies 1, Mass. Aggies ½, Trinity 0.

Martin, Northeastern, and Cook, Rhode Island, broke the pole vault record for the meet when they tied at 11 feet 8⅝ inches. Talbot, Rhode Island, broad jumped 22 feet 9¼ inches for a new meet record, and Bruce, Rhode Island, threw the hammer 150 feet 2 inches for another high mark.

SPRINGFIELD PITCHERS LET CATAMOUNTS BOOST BATTING PERCENTAGES

Green and Gold Sluggers Collect 12 Bingles from Three Servers to Win 10-4

Vermont took another scalp from one of her strongest rivals last Friday to the merry tune of 10 to 4. The Cats jumped on three Springfield pitchers for a total of 12 hits. The first part of the game was played in installments due to the steady drizzle which persisted. After the third inning Old Jupe decided to lay off. The disconnected events of the first three innings slowed up the ball game also.

Chamber of Commerce Day got off to a bad start due to the inclement weather. Nevertheless "Doc" Beecher heaved over a pretty hook to the first Springfield batter to cause him to take a wicked slice at the old atmosphere.

Gilstrap, the first Springfield pitcher, was welcomed by a combination which resulted in two runs for Vermont and the showers for himself.

Then came Springfield's début. Old Don slipped for a while, allowing three successive triples which resulted in three runs and a narrow lead for the Springfield men. Hopper was the Cats' next victim. He hopped to the extent of six more runs, whereupon he also retired. From then on Varney took up the problem. He held the opposing bats a little better.

The game was uneventful until the last inning when each team garnered another run apiece.

Prentice, Conway and Aronson fattened their batting averages as a result of this game. The result of the slugfest follows:

SPRINGFIELD

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Williamson, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Misar, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Duncan, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Woods, 1b.	4	1	1	10	1	1
James, 2b	2	2	1	1	3	0
Craig, 3b.	2	0	1	2	2	2
Gustafson, 3b.	2	0	0	1	3	0
Steeve, c.	3	0	0	5	2	0
Gilstrap, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hooper, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Varney, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
*Fritz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, ss.	4	1	1	1	1	1
Total	33	4	7	24	15	4

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Smith, 2b	3	2	1	1	2	0
Conway, ss.	5	2	2	4	1	1
Prentice, 1b.	4	2	3	13	0	0
Cogswell, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Macomber, cf.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Price, rf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Howard, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Keefe	1	0	0	0	0	0
Winchenbach, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Aronson, c.	3	0	2	7	3	0
Moriarty, p.	4	1	0	0	3	0
Total	36	10	12	27	11	1

* Hit for Varney in 9th

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		R
Vermont	2	0	7	0	0	0	0	1	*		10
Springfield	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		4

Two base hits—Prentice.

Three base hits—Conway, Davis and Woods.

Sacrifice hits—Cogswell.

Stolen bases—Smith, Prentice.

First base on balls—off Gilstrap 3, off Varney 2, off Moriarty 2.

Struck out—by Moriarty 6, Gilstrap 1, Varney 3.

Double plays—Smith to Conway to Prentice.

Wild pitch—Gilstrap.

Umpires—O'Brien and Rattan.

TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY MIDDLEBURY

Green Mountain Conference Meet Proves Blue and White Team Superior to Vermont and Norwich

Again Middlebury is conceded the state track championship by virtue of its victory in the Green Mountain Conference Meet, held Saturday on the victor's own track. Middlebury scored 67½ points, 4½ points more than last year, and Vermont was 7½ points higher than a year ago, with 44½. Norwich's total of 23⅛ was 11⅜ points lower.

Middlebury made a fine showing on the track, while Vermont led in the field events. Captain Wood seemed to have an off day in his two mile and was unable to place. Freddie Robbins came in first in the high hurdles and third in the low, although his finishes in other meets have been *vice versa*. He was high scorer of the meet, another first and third giving him a total of twelve points. Middlebury took eight firsts, Vermont took four and Norwich captured three.

Bagley of Middlebury was the only record-breaker with a high jump of 5 ft 10⅝ in., which breaks the former state mark of 5 ft 9⅛ in. established by him last year.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Smith (M) 1st, Berry (V) 2nd, Grugget (M) and Davis (V) 3rd. Time 10.3 sec.

220-yard dash—Smith (M) 1st, Berry (V) 2nd, Goltry (M) 3rd. Time 23.1 sec.

440-yard dash—Goltry (M) 1st, Sherman (M) 2nd, Robbins (V) 3rd. Time 54.3 sec.

880-yard run—Donald (M) 1st, Thayer (M) 2nd, Arnold (M) 3rd. Time 2 min 5.9 sec.

One-mile run—Arnold (M) 1st, Davis (V) 2nd, Arnold (V) 3rd. Time 4 min 44.7 sec.

Two-mile run—Hinckley (N) 1st, Dalton (M) 2nd, Davis (V) 3rd. Time 10 min 18.2 sec.

120 high hurdles—Robbins (V) 1st, Sherman (M) 2nd, Yarrington (N) 3rd. Time 16.5 sec.

220 low hurdles—Yarrington (N) 1st, Sherman (M) 2nd, Robbins (V) 3rd. Time 27.7 sec.

Pole vault—Williams (M) 1st, Lyman (V) 2nd, Tomlinson (M), Paul (M) and Pierce (N) 3rd. Height 10 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump—Robbins (V) 1st, Buck (N) 2nd, Mace (V) 3rd. Distance 20 ft. 4 in.

High jump—Bagley (M) 1st, Franceschi (V) 2nd, Hoffnagle (M) 3rd. Height 5 ft 10⅝ in. (New record.)

Discus throw—Guarnaccia (M) 1st, Parks (V) 2nd, N. Wood (V) 3rd. Distance 122 ft. 2 in.

Javelin throw—Plumley (N) 1st, Palmer (M) 2nd, Taylor (N) 3rd. Distance 160 ft. 9 in.

Shot put—Parks (V) 1st, Guarnaccia (M) 2nd, Schmidt (M) 3rd. Distance 38 ft. 7⅝ in.

Hammer throw—Mackay (V) 1st, Fisher (N) 2nd, Schmidt (M) 3rd. Distance 125 ft.

NEWS IN BRIEF

At a meeting at the Delta Psi House Friday evening, Vermont chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, initiated Mabel Freemann, '30, Janice M. Goodrich, '30, Lawrence A. Hince, '28, and Edith M. Thomas, '31. Mr. Leon W. Dean and Mr. L. A. Woodward, faculty members of the fraternity, attended the meeting.

Following are the results of the hockey elections as announced by the Athletic Association: captain, Harry C. Schurman; manager, W. S. Hall; assistant managers, A. Gloria and F. H. Woodward. Schurman is a freshman medic and a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. Hall is a member of Sigma Phi and Key and Serpent.

W. A. A. Spring Field Day which should have taken place last Thursday was postponed on account of inclement weather. This afternoon the interclass contests will be played off as previously scheduled. These will include the Freshmen-Sophomore baseball game, the finals in tennis, and the first teams' competition in archery, all of which will take place at Grassmount at four o'clock.

LILAC DAY CANCELLED; TO BE BIENNIAL AFFAIR

Inclement skies first on Wednesday, May 23, the original day set for Lilac Day, and on the following day prompted the committee to cancel further plans for a fête this spring. It is understood that the pageant written by Florence Bennett Smith '29, of Suffield, Conn., marvelously produced last year in the gymnasium, will be repeated next year and every other year thereafter, thus making the chief feature of Lilac Day a biennial event.

VICTORY OVER M. A. C. SATURDAY MAKES SIXTH STRAIGHT FOR VERMONT

Two Winning Runs Scored by Squeeze Play in the Fourth Inning—Talcott Holds Aggies to Seven Hits

Vermont came through with her sixth straight victory Saturday when the Green and Gold defeated M. A. C. 2-1. George Talcott returned to the mound and made a good showing, holding the Aggies to seven hits, most of which were scattered and useless.

The Catamounts really won by a double squeeze play. This is one of the prettiest plays in Vermont's repertoire and it is worth the price of admission to see them work it. The double squeeze came in the fourth inning, when Cogswell sent a hot grounder through Moriarty for a single. He went to second on a balk. Macomber singled, advancing Cogs well to third, while he stole second on the first ball pitched. As the pitcher started his windup, they both started for home, and Price laid down a neat grounder along the first base line.

Talcott lost some of his control in the eighth inning and the Aggies nearly caught up with the Vermonters. The inning started with Kneeland lifting a fly to Macomber. Thompson leaned on the next one and drove it into center field for three bases. Moriarty hit to Conway, who fumbled, letting him gain his base. Talcott passed the next man and a single by Milwiewicz brought in the invaders' single run.

The game was decidedly a pitcher's duel, with neither side gaining a decided advantage. The line-up and summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Smith, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Prentice, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Conway, ss	4	0	0	1	1	1
Cogswell, 3b	3	1	0	0	3	0
Macomber, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Price, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Winchenbach, lf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Aronson, c	3	0	1	8	1	0
Talcott, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	2	4	26	12	1

M. A. C.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Kneeland, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Thompson, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Moriarty, ss.	4	0	2	1	2	1
Horan, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Milwiewicz, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Bernard, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Johnson, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Patch, c.	3	0	1	7	0	0
Hall, p.	4	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	34	1	7	24	11	2

Two base hits—Winchenbach, Moriarty.

Three base hit—Thompson.

Stolen base—Macomber.

Sacrifice hit—Price.

Base on balls—Off Hall 3, Talcott 3.

Struck out—By Hall 7, Talcott 8.

Left on bases—Vermont 5, M. A. C. 7.

First base on errors—Vermont 1, M. A. C. 1.

Umpires—Laird and Rattan.

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A group of Mortar Board girls went to Middlebury Saturday to assist at the installation of a second chapter in Vermont, the Banshee Chapter of Mortar Board. The local senior honorary society was organized there several years ago.

ANNOUNCE TENTATIVE CALENDAR FOR SOCIAL EVENTS OF NEXT YEAR

College Reopens September 18—First of Five Open House Nights Scheduled for October 10

A tentative arrangement of next year's Social Calendar was drawn up last Wednesday by Dean Swift in conference with about twelve members of the faculty. As now arranged the events are to occur in the same order as last year and changes have been made only where dates demanded and where it seemed wise to change dates.

The following is the program for 1928-29 as it now stands:

September 18-19 Freshman Opening, Conferences etc. 22 Freshman Mixer. 28, Woman's Mass Meeting. 29 Newman Club.

October 6 Gold Key Dance. 10 First Open House. Men's Fraternities. 13, Boulder Smoker. 13, R. P. I. Football Game and Boulder Dance. 16 Second Open House, Men's Fraternities. 17 University Lecture. 20 Open House, Men's Fraternities. 24 Open House, Men's Fraternities. 26 Last Open House, Men's Fraternities. 27, Conn. Aggi Football Game and Mortar Board Dance. 28-30, Fraternity Rushing Dates.

November 1 W. A. A. Field Day. 2, Fraternity Bids Issued, K. and S. Smoker. 3 Norwich Football Game. K. and S. Dance. 9 Military Ball. 17, Middlebury Football Game, Men's Fraternities. 24, Women's Fraternity Dances. 28 Men's Fraternity Dances. 29 Thanksgiving.

December 1, Women's Fraternities. 6, Women's Mass Meeting. 7, University Lecture. 8 Football Hop. 14, Men's Fraternity Dances. 15, Y. W. C. A. Dramatics. 19, Christmas Glee Club Concert. December 22 to January 2 (inclusive) Christmas Recess.

January 11, Women's Glee Club Concert. 12, Boulder Dance. January 30 to February 2, Mid-years.

February 1, Sophomore Hop (?) Fraternities. 2, Fraternities. 8, Sophomore Hop. 22-23, Kake Walk.

March 2 Women's Fraternities. 9, Women's Fraternities. 14 Woman's Student Union. 16 Basketball Hop. 23, Men's Formals. 24 Easter Glee Club Concert. 28, Women's Indoor Meet. 29, Men's Fraternity Dances. March 30 to April 8 (inclusive) Easter Recess.

April 13, Mortar Board Dance. 19, Open. 20, Key and Serpent Dance. 26, Women's Fraternity Dances. 27, Founder's Day Exercises.

May 3, Women's Formals. 16, Junior Week Play. 17, Junior Prom. 18, Fraternity Dances. 23 or 24, Lilac Day. Honor Dance. 30 Memorial Day. May 31 to June 8 Final Exams.

June 17, Commencement Exercises.

LOWER CLASSES HOLD RESPECTIVE ELECTIONS

Last Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, the members of the freshman class met in the Old Mill Chapel, and the members of the sophomore class met in lecture room in the Williams Science Hall, to elect the officers of their respective classes for the coming year.

R. A. Lawrence of Clinton, Mass., was elected president of the class of 1930. Mabel L. Freeman of Norristown, Pa., vice president; Natalie W. Owsley of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., secretary, and C. A. Steele, Jr. of Gloucester, Mass., treasurer. Those who were selected to represent the class in the Faculty-Student Council next year are: R. H. Arnold of Hartford, R. P. Billings of New Haven, Conn., J. A. Eliot of Manchester, Marjorie Hoyles of Leicester Junction and Harriet E. Puffer of St. Johnsbury.

In the freshman class, the officers who were elected are as follows: president, C. W. Walker of Belmont, Mass., vice-president, Jean Wappler of Ruth erford, N. J., secretary, Harriet E. Wright of Essex Junction, treasurer, G. R. Brush, Jr., of Arlington; members of the Faculty-Student Council are R. W. Allerton of South Orange, N. J., and W. R. Sargeant of Morrisville.

DR. RUGH, SECRETARY OF ALL CHINESE Y. M. C. A.'S SPEAKS IN OLD CHAPEL

Dr. Rugh Spoke Brilliantly to Students, Professors, and Townspeople Last Monday Evening in Old Mill Chapel

[illegible] Chinese [illegible] Rugh [illegible] Chinese [illegible] Rugh [illegible] Chinese [illegible] Rugh [

University of Vermont

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1928 NUMBER 55

YLAND WINS SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENCY BY MARGIN OF ONE VOTE

rtha Hazen Elected Vice-President, K. L. Price Treasurer, Charlotte Cleveland Secretary at 1929 Meeting

president of the class a one-vote lead over ent and a plurality of which he gained over ent at the Junior last Friday Bertha esident K L. Price reasurership and Char came out on top in the ary

from Worcester, Mass of Sigma Nu and has to the presidency from class treasurer which ing the past year. He assistant manager of manager-elect of fresh- Among his other activi- president numbers mem 1928 *Ariel* Board and a member of the Student the past two years. Hy very active in class ac- the Sophomore Hop on the Football Hop and was Chairman of the Week activities.

lazen comes from East Ber- She is Alpha Xi Delta and such class committees Week Committee and ecacy for two years.

is a Burlington man. His Phi Mu Delta and he has up in Gold Key and Key He played on the fresh- all team and was an as manager of that sport during season He has been very in class activities, serving committees for the Football the Sophomore Hop, Basket- Junior Week, and Kake He is on the Interfraternity and the Student Senate. In to all this Price served on of which he was Cir- Manager.

Cleveland is a resident of Calif Her fraternity is Pi She has played basketball and her activities have the Women's Editorship of participation in the Class play and the secre- of the Dramatic Club. She the Freshman Rules Com- the Football Hop and the Week Committees. She has of Student Union and Secretary Treasurer of the Ver- Club.

ROSH RULES DOUBTFUL FOR INCOMING CLASS

held its last meeting but Tuesday evening at the Phi House. The secretary read from Green Key at Dartmouth. asked the local society to cooperate in re- proposed conference of the throughout the East, there were only a few likewise, so that the ld have to be called off. ent to some forty col- ing on the same sub- twenty-five said that ular organizations and back any action that ward unifying the so could not send delegates. the receptions of visit- ently, while the re- ffered to send men to dates mentioned president, told the that President Bailey re much averse to the shman rules as it exists that it was possible that be drawn up for next next meeting, however. made on a conference and the matter will be

week the business men been canvassed in an strips of tickets to as sible for the remaining of the season. The suc- campaign has been marked. ber of Commerce is giv- cooperation, having de- holiday for the stores ple as many as possible baseball game at Centen-

HUSKIES WIN EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

Northeastern's undefeated track team won the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship at Worcester. The Huskies scored points. Rhode Island State was second with 41½ and Springfield College third with 34½. Other colleges finished as follows: Worcester Tech 21, Tufts 10, Norwich 7, Conn Aggies 1 Mass Aggies 1, Trinity 0

Martin, Northeastern, and Cook, Rhode Island, broke the pole vault record for the meet when they tied at 11 feet 8⅝ inches. Talbot, Rhode Island, broad jumped 22 feet 9¼ inches for a new meet record, and Bruce, Rhode Island, threw the hammer 150 feet 2 inches for another high mark.

SPRINGFIELD PITCHERS LET CATAMOUNTS BOOST BATTING PERCENTAGES

Green and Gold Sluggers Collect 12 Bingles from Three Servers to Win 10-4

Vermont took another scalp from one of her strongest rivals last Friday to the merry tune of 10 to 4. The Cats jumped on three Springfield pitchers for a total of 12 hits. The first part of the game was played in installments due to the steady drizzle which persisted. After the third inning Old Jupe decided to lay off. The disconnected events of the first three innings slowed up the ball game also.

Chamber of Commerce Day got off to a bad start due to the inclement weather. Nevertheless "Doc" Beecher heaved over a pretty hook to the first Springfield batter to cause him to take a wicked slice at the old atmosphere.

Gilstrap, the first Springfield pitcher, was welcomed by a combination which resulted in two runs for Vermont and the showers for himself.

Then came Springfield's début. Old Dom slipped for a while, allowing three successive triples which resulted in three runs and a narrow lead for the Springfield men. Hopper was the Cats' next victim. He hopped to the extent of six more runs, whereupon he also retired. From then on Varney took up the problem. He held the opposing bats a little better.

The game was uneventful until the last inning when each team garnered another run apiece.

Prentice, Conway and Aronson fattened their batting averages as a result of this game. The result of the slugfest follows:

SPRINGFIELD

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Williamson, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Misar, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Duncan, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Woods, 1b.	4	1	1	10	1	1
James, 2b	2	2	1	1	3	0
Craig, 3b.	2	0	1	2	2	2
Gustafson, 3b.	2	0	0	1	3	0
Steeve, c.	3	0	0	5	2	0
Gilstrap, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hooper, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Varney, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
*Fritz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, ss.	4	1	1	1	1	1
Total	33	4	7	24	15	4

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Smith, 2b	3	2	1	1	2	0
Conway ss	5	2	2	4	1	1
Prentice, 1b	4	2	3	13	0	0
Cogswell, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Macomber, cf.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Price, rf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Howard, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Keefe	1	0	0	0	0	0
Winchenbach, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Aronson, c	3	0	2	7	3	0
Moriarty, p.	4	1	0	0	2	0
Total	36	10	12	27	11	1

* Hit for Varney in 9th

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	2	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	* 10
Springfield	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 4

Two base hits—Prentice.

Three base hits—Conway, Davis and Woods.

Sacrifice hits—Cogswell.

Stolen bases—Smith, Prentice.

First base on balls—off Gilstrap 3, off Varney 2, off Moriarty 2.

Struck out—by Moriarty 6, Gilstrap 1, Varney 3.

Double plays—Smith to Conway to Prentice.

Wild pitch—Gilstrap.

Umpires—O'Brien and Rattan.

TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY MIDDLEBURY

Green Mountain Conference Meet Proves Blue and White Team Superior to Vermont and Norwich

Again Middlebury has conceded the state track championship by virtue of its victory in the Green Mountain Conference Meet, held Saturday on the victor's own track. Middlebury scored 67½ points 4 points more than last year and Vermont was 7½ points higher than a year ago, with 44½. Norwich's total of 23½ was 11⅝ points lower.

Middlebury made a fine showing on the track, while Vermont led in the field events. Captain Wood seemed to have an off day in his two mile and was unable to place. Freddie Robbins came in first in the high hurdles and third in the low, although his finishes in other meets have been otherwise. He was high scorer of the meet, another first and third giving him a total of twelve points. Middlebury took eight firsts. Vermont took four and Norwich captured three.

Bagley of Middlebury was the only record-breaker with a high jump of 5 ft 10⅝ in. which breaks the former state mark of 5 ft 9⅛ in established by him last year.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Smith (V) 1st, Berry (V) 2nd, Grugget (M) and Davis (V) 3rd. Time 10.3 sec.

220-yard dash—Smith (V) 1st, Berry (V) 2nd, Goltry (M) 3rd. Time 23.1 sec.

440-yard dash—Goltry (M) 1st, Sherman (M) 2nd, Robbins (V) 3rd. Time 54.3 sec.

880-yard run—Donald (M) 1st, Thayer (M) 2nd, Arnold (M) 3rd. Time 2 min 5.9 sec.

One-mile run—Arnold (M) 1st, Davis (V) 2nd, Arnold (V) 3rd. Time 4 min 44.7 sec.

Two-mile run—Hinckley (N) 1st, Dalton (M) 2nd, Davis (V) 3rd. Time 10 min 18.2 sec.

120 high hurdles—Robbins (V) 1st, Sherman (M) 2nd, Yarrington (N) 3rd. Time 16.5 sec.

220 low hurdles—Yarrington (N) 1st, Sherman (M) 2nd, Robbins (V) 3rd. Time 27.7 sec.

Pole vault—Williams (M) 1st, Lyman (V) 2nd, Tomlinson (M), Paul (M) and Pierce (N) 3rd. Height 10 ft 6 in.

Broad Jump—Robbins (V) 1st, Buck (N) 2nd, Mace (V) 3rd. Distance 20 ft 4 in.

High jump—Bagley (M) 1st, Franceschi (V) 2nd, Hoffnagle (M) 3rd. Height 5 ft 10⅝ in. (New record.)

Discus throw—Guarnaccia (M) 1st, Parks (V) 2nd, N. Wood (V) 3rd. Distance 122 ft. 2 in.

Javelin throw—Plumley (N) 1st, Palmer (M) 2nd, Taylor (N) 3rd. Distance 160 ft 9 in.

Shot put—Parks (V) 1st, Guarnaccia (M) 2nd, Schmidt (M) 3rd. Distance 38 ft. 7¾ in.

Hammer throw—Mackay (V) 1st, Fisher (N) 2nd, Schmidt (M) 3rd. Distance 125 ft.

NEWS IN BRIEF

At a meeting at the Delta Psi House Friday evening Vermont chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha honorary debating society initiated Mabel Freemann, '30, James M Goodrich '30, Lawrence A Hince '28 and Edith M Thomas '31. Mr Leon W Dean and Mr L A Woodward faculty members of the fraternity, attended the meeting.

Following are the results of the hockey elections as announced by the Athletic Association: captain, Harry C Schurman; manager, W S Hall; assistant managers, A Gloria and F H Woodward. Schurman is a freshman medic and a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. Hall is a member of Sigma Phi and Key and Serpent.

W A A Spring Field Day which should have taken place last Thursday was postponed on account of inclement weather. This afternoon the interclass contests will be played off as previously scheduled. These will include the Freshmen-Sophomore baseball game, the finals in tennis, and the first tennis competition in archery, all of which will take place at Grassmount at four o'clock.

LILAC DAY CANCELLED; TO BE BIENNIAL AFFAIR

The event was held on Wednesday May [illegible] the original day set for Lilac Day and on the following day prompted the committee to cancel further plans for a lilac tea this spring. It is understood that the pageant written by Florence Bennett Smith [illegible] of Sheldon Corner successfully produced last year in the gymnasium will be presented next year and every other year thereafter, thus making the chief feature of Lilac Day a biennial event.

VICTORY OVER M. A. C. SATURDAY MAKES SIXTH STRAIGHT FOR VERMONT

Two Winning Runs Scored by Squeeze Play in the Fourth Inning—Talcott Holds Aggies to Seven Hits

Vermont came through with her sixth straight victory Saturday when the Green and Gold defeated M A C 2-1. George Talcott returned to the mound and made a good showing holding the Aggies to seven hits most of which were scattered and useless.

The Catamounts really won by a double squeeze play. This is one of the prettiest plays in Vermont's repertoire and it is worth the price of admission to see them work it. The double squeeze came in the fourth inning, when Cogswell sent a hot grounder through Moriarty for a single. He went to second on a buck. Macomber sacked advancing Cogswell to third while he stole second on the first ball pitched. As the pitcher started his windup, they both started for home and Price laid down a neat grounder along the first base line.

Talcott lost some of his control in the eighth inning and the Aggies nearly caught up with the Vermonters. The inning started with Kneeland hitting a fly to Macomber. Thompson leaned on the next one and drove it into center field for three bases. Moriarty hit to Conway, who fumbled letting him gain his base. Talcott passed the next man and a single by Milwiewicz brought in the invaders' single run.

The game was decidedly a pitcher's duel with neither side gaining a decided advantage. The line-up and summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Smith, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Prentice, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Conway, ss	4	0	0	1	1	1
Cogswell, 3b	3	1	0	0	3	0
Macomber, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Price, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Winchenbach, lf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Aronson, c.	3	0	1	8	1	0
Talcott, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	2	4	26	12	1

M. A. C.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Kneeland, cf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Thompson, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Moriarty, ss.	4	0	2	1	2	1
Horan, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Milwiewicz, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Bernard 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Johnson, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Patch, c.	3	0	1	7	0	0
Hall, p.	4	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	34	1	7	24	11	2

Two base hits—Winchenbach, Moriarty.

Three base hit—Thompson.

Stolen base—Macomber.

Sacrifice hit—Price.

Base on balls—Off Hall 3, Talcott 3.

Struck out—By Hall 7, Talcott 8.

Left on bases—Vermont 5, M A C 7.

First base on errors—Vermont 1, M A C 1.

Umpires—Laird and Rattan.

The only other tennis match which has been played off up to the time of the CYNIC going to press was that between Joyce Richardson and Dorothy Gurney, both of the class of 1930, which the former won 6-2, 6-3. Both players displayed good form and a keen ability to place their drives.

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March 2 Women's Fraternities 9 Women's Fraternities 14 Women's Student Union 16 Basketball Hop 22 Men's Formals 24 Easter Glee Club Concert 28 Women's Indoor Meet 29 Men's Fraternity Dances March 30 to April 8 (inclusive) Easter Recess.

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In the freshman class, the officers who were elected are as follows: president C W Walker of Belmont, Mass.; vice-president Jean Wappler of Rutherford, N J., secretary, Harriet E Wright of Essex Junction, treasurer G R Brush Jr. of Arlington; members of the Faculty Student Council are R. W Allerton of South Orange, N J.; and W. R. Sargeant of Morristown.

The Vermont Cynic

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[illegible]

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[illegible] Maurice S. Kent '31 — Philip G. Andrews '30
[illegible] Douglas L. Stewart '31 — E. G. Fagan '31
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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be left in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2465 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday. Entered in 1895. Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year.

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Vol. 46 — [illegible] — No. 85

EDITORIAL

Commencement and our college year is over. We [illegible] a year or more look forward to Commencement with a sentiment almost of regret. We know that it means the departure of many of our best friends, who have helped to make college life more than a place to accumulate knowledge from books and lectures.

Undergraduates are all striving for the position members of 1928 [illegible] are about to attain, and we are glad to know they are to graduate. They should be richer for the years spent at Vermont.

Tomorrow is Memorial Day, set aside in remembrance of the men who have fought our battles, made possible our freedom, education and society, and have passed on. Upon our shoulders rests the consecration of the ideals for which they fought.

[illegible] campus starts to look more like heaven than a portion of the [illegible] school closes.

Campus Comment

An Answer to President Stevens

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The discussion on the recent action of the Student Senate in passing an amendment to its constitution, has already reached the point where there is much misunderstanding. To avoid further arguing over the inception, the purpose and precedents of Student Senate this impartial statement has been secured from a disinterested party.

1. In April 1925, D. A. Gannon, '25 conceived the plan of the present Student Senate. He saw that the Student Union in which all male students participated was not successful, therefore he considered that a representative form of government would be more adapted to student government. On April 29, 1925, he presented the Student Senate plan which was adopted on the same day by the Student Union.

2. Shortly after the adoption of the Student Senate plan the Constitution and By-Laws of the organization were printed. There is some doubt whether these pamphlets had wide distribution or whether they were given to the members of the Senate alone.

3. The purpose of this organization according to the Constitution is "to unite the student body, exercise control over all student affairs insofar as permitted by the University regulations, and promote true college spirit."

4. Article 5 of the Constitution refers to the election of officers and the meeting of members. Section 3 specifically states: The new members shall be elected the first week in May by a majority vote. Section 4 instructs the president in regard to the first meeting of the year.

5. Article 6 gives the representation on the Senate. Article 7 refers to hearings for students and faculty members.

6. Section 3 of the Article 7 states: "*Reports of the meetings will be published in the* CYNIC."

7. Article 8 of the Constitution refers to the petition for meetings to consider legislation passed by the Senate. Section 2 of the Article refers to election of delegates, by plurality vote. Section 3 states "in all other matters the Senate shall govern in the same manner as Student Union. Article 9 calls for a mass meeting to be held in May, 1926 to determine whether the plan shall be continued.

8. There is no clause, article, section or paragraph in the Constitution relating to the amendment of the Constitution.

9. Following the Constitution of Student Senate are printed the By-Laws. After the Arabic numeral five (5) in the By-Laws appears the following statement: "This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of those present at any regular meeting of Student Senate provided said amendment was proposed at the previous meeting."

10. The first Student Senate recommended that all members of the Senate, who were not graduating or otherwise ineligible should be passed on the basis of their respective classes at the meetings to elect new members. The custom has been followed.

11. In the spring of 1926 the Student Senate held a poll for men students to get the sentiment of the men in regard to the proposed semi-weekly CYNIC. Another poll on the same proposition was held November 27 and 30, 1926.

12. Reports of Student Senate meetings have been printed infrequently in the CYNIC although intimate relations with all the officers since the inception of Student Senate has shown that none were adverse to printing reports of Senate activities.

The above are facts, which can easily be confirmed by reading the Constitution and the By-Laws of the Senate, and CYNIC reports of April 25, 1925, May 2, 1925, November 23, 1926 and certain parts of the letter in the issue of May 25, 1928 (those paragraphs which are not in conflict with primary sources of information).

Now to get down to the argument. As we see it the Student Senate did not have the right to pass the organic amendment which appeared in the CYNIC of May 4, 1928. The reasons for holding this ground are three-fold:

1. The men students still hold the sovereignty granted men under the charter of the Student Union. True the men students have given the Student Senate certain definite powers. The men students have established a definite organization of the Senate. It is a custom in the field of government that the person or organization creating an organization has the sole right to change that organization. Thus take for example, the Constitution of the Dominion of Canada cannot be changed without the consent of the British Crown, who granted it. Another example is nearer at home. The Constitution of the State of Vermont cannot be amended without the consent of the sovereign people. Closer still, the charter of the University of Vermont cannot be amended without the consent of the State of Vermont.

2. There is no amending clause to the Constitution of the Student Senate. The amending processes, which is mentioned by the president of the Senate, is really a part of the By-Laws of the Senate. The fact that an error has been made in the Section 5 of the By-Laws in calling the By-Laws the Constitution is no ground for construing that the Constitution is affected by this section. Since there is no amending clause in the Constitution, this further emphasizes that the organic law or the Constitution can only be amended by the men students in accordance with the provision for amendment provided in the constitution of the old Student Union.

3. On the high ground of *reason* the Student Senate was unjustified in its action. Supposedly the Senate was trying to do away with fraternity politics, or bug bear used at Vermont by shrewd electioneers and poor losers. Actually the Senate is setting up a nominating committee, four members of which are known to be elected almost regularly by fraternity politicians. Campaign promises, etc., what?

But that is not the best part of the joke. We have attended many class meetings and we find that at these meetings there is a preponderant attendance of women. Presidents of classes are elected mainly by women. The Phi Delts were right in their Kake Walk stunt two years ago, the women students are getting control of affairs. Why if the Student Senate's plan should be adopted the women will have more than a little to say about the membership of that body. This last argument is only to emphasize that the amendment is inherently wrong. The other two points clearly deprives the Senate of any ground to set their case on.

Finally men students' representative government has often been the precursor of autocracy. Even in the United States of America, there are some who seem to lean heavily towards dictatorship and oligarchy. The recent action of the Student Senate is an example. The amendment closely resembles the Constitution, which was recently crammed down the throats of the passive inhabitants of the "Boot of the Mediterranean" by Il Duce himself. According to the *senatus consultum* issued at Burlington, the incapable and boss-ridden men students at the University of Vermont will have the opportunity to vote on a list of selected men drawn up by a nominating committee composed of four class presidents chosen by the women students plus a few men, and the President of the Student Senate, who recently wrote a letter to the CYNIC in a delightful vein. The Joke would be good, if so many basic principles and rights were not at stake.

"A SENIOR."

Sixteen Men and Women Participated in Fourteen Debates on Seven Topics

[illegible] intercollegiate debates [illegible] Seven questions [illegible] Coolidge [illegible] Nicaragua [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Coach Lawton Mason for the season just closed, in which [illegible] participated in a total of [illegible] debates [illegible] Lawrence Hosp and John Lawrence [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] George Colvin and Eugene [illegible] Harrison Mahoney [illegible] Burlington [illegible] Louis Lisman formed [illegible] different teams [illegible] defeated Colby [illegible] St. Michael's and Middlebury, and a double [illegible] with Yale and not Dartmouth. M. A. C. Clark Springfield and Bates. A women's team composed of Janice [illegible] '30 and Frances Howley, '30 defeated Maine and lost to Brown, while Frances Dimick, '28, Bertha Klein, '29, and Edith Thomas, '31, met West Virginia in a no-decision contest and, on the same basis, Ethel Blakely, '31, Lena Cochran, '31, and Esther Nelson, '29, met the Middlebury co-eds.

Seven questions were used during the season, no team employing the same question more than twice. The policy of the Coolidge administration in Nicaragua and the protection through armed force by the United States of its citizens' property in foreign nations were the questions used in all of the women's debates and were popular enough with the men's teams to be used twice by them. Censorship of stage and press was the question most often used by the men, who also debated the qualifications of Al Smith for the presidency and immediate independence for the Philippines. Respected that democracy is a failure and Roosevelt that the United States is not yet civilized were the topics for debate against Bates and Yale.

The Oxford style of debate combining rebuttal with constructive argument, the American plan in which rebuttal follows construction and the Oregon type of debate notable for its cross-examination feature were all employed during the year while such other features as audience vote on the question were used by the women in the West Virginia debate. Audience and judges vote combined at both Yale debates; no decision of any kind marked a number of teams including Dartmouth, and Bates; open forums on four different occasions and off campus debates with a women's team from Maine at Rutland, and with Bates at Brattleboro.

The season opened with the coed debate against West Virginia in which Vermont took an audience decision on the merits of the debate and was followed by a no-decision debate with Dartmouth. A Massachusetts trip resulted in an Oregon debate which Vermont dropped to Springfield, and no-decision contests with Clark and M. A. C. The women got into action again when they debated Middlebury for no decision and then went to Rutland to meet Maine and take a decision from them. A men's team, meanwhile, lost to St. Michael's and then beat Colby, and on the same night the women lost at Brown. The season closed when the men took two out of three of the Lawrence prizes and dropped a decision in the annual Middlebury debate, met Bates in a no-decision affair at Brattleboro, and split a series of two debates with Yale.

Footpad: Hands up or I'll shoot!
(Drunk elevates one hand.)
Footpad: Get 'em both up!
Drunk: Hic—why should I—hic—I'm half shot already.—*Burr.*

"We only wish this suicide craze would hit some of the faculty," says a student as exams approach.
—*Daily Kansan.*

FRATERNITY BASEBALL

After several weeks [illegible] fraternity baseball is [illegible] Unfavorable weather [illegible] of the schedule [illegible] to be postponed and [illegible] to be played off before [illegible] and finals can start. [illegible] original schedule the [illegible] termine the winner [illegible] played tomorrow but [illegible] have to be put off un[illegible]

Several of the [illegible] son have been slow to [illegible] of ball playing while [illegible] far from that. Just [illegible] ents Alpha Tau Omega [illegible] and the Owls are the [illegible] doubtless be the ones [illegible] Key and Serpent [illegible] and finals. The Kaps [illegible] have an especially [illegible] shown by the crushing [illegible] been able to administer [illegible] others have been [illegible] and there will double[illegible] teresting battles between [illegible] A. T. O.'s have yet to de[illegible] Delta team to make [illegible] the preliminaries.

The standing of the [illegible] pears to be as follows:

League	W.	L.
1 Independents	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 Kappa Sigma	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 Lambda Iota	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Zeta Chi	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 Alpha Tau Omega	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 Phi Mu Delta	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 Sigma Delta	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 Sigma Phi	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Phi Delta Theta	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Sigma Alpha Chi	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 Sigma Nu	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 Delta Psi	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Tau Epsilon Phi	[illegible]	[illegible]

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FRANK E. HASKINS, M.D.
(Secretary)
416 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR 125TH COMMENCEMENT

complete program of 125th Commencement of Vermont, June 15 by the Alumni Council its Secretary, Miss ren, '19, is as follows:

Class Day—Friday, June 15

Junior Class Pilgrimage—ing the statues of Ira and Lafayette. Followed by Class Walk.
Trustees Meeting, Library, College of Medicine Building.
Phi Beta Kappa Meeting, South College.
Vermala Chapter of Mortar Board Reunion. Hoted Vermont Banquet Hall.
University Trustees Luncheon.
Class Day Exercises, College Green.
Baseball—Vermont vs. St. Lawrence.
Fraternity Receptions.
President's Reception, Billings Library.
Senior Prom, Billings Library. For Alumni, Seniors and Faculty Members.

Alumni Day—Saturday, June 16

Boulder Society Reunion Breakfast, Ethan Allen Club.
Alumni Council Meeting, Medical Building.
Trustees Meeting, Library, College of Medicine Building.
Phi Beta Kappa Meeting, 23 South College.
Alumni Luncheon, Gymnasium Annex. The entire Senior Class are guests of the University of Vermont at this luncheon.
Alumni Costume Parade to Centennial Field headed by the band.
Vermont vs. Alumni, Centennial Field.
Dinner, College of Medicine Alumni, Hotel Vermont. Dinner, College of Agriculture Alumni, Hotel Sherwood. Dinner, College of Engineering Alumni, Van Ness Hotel. Main Dining Room.
Reunions of Sororities.
Reunions of Fraternities.

Baccalaureate Day—Sunday, June 17

10.30 a.m.	Alumni Boatride, Steamer Ticonderoga
1.00 p.m.	Class Reunion Dinners
3.15 p.m.	Academic Procession, University Place
4.00 p.m.	Baccalaureate Service, Ira Allen Chapel. Preacher, Bishop John T. Dallas, Concord, N. H
5.00 p.m.	Open House at Faculty Homes
8.00 p.m.	Alumni Sing on College Green. Music by Burlington Military Band

Commencement Day—Monday, June 18

8.30 a.m.	Trustees Meeting, Billings Library, Marsh Room
9.00 a.m.	Academic Procession, University Place
10.00 a.m.	Commencement Exercises. Gymnasium Annex. Commencement Orator, Alba B. Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa
1.00 p.m.	Luncheon for Trustees and Invited Guests, Robinson Hall
5.15 p.m.	Senior Boatride, Hotel Champlain, Bluff Point, N. Y

In case of rain exercises planned for the College Green will be held in the Gymnasium Annex. All events are scheduled on Eastern Standard Time.

The Dix Plan of Reunions now in use at the University, is a plan whereby classes which were in college together reune during the same years and at the end of a cycle of 19 years a class will have held a reunion with each one of the six classes contemporary with it in college. This plan takes the place of the old plan of holding 5th, 10th, 15th, etc., reunions of classes. The 25th reunion of each class is still observed, however, under

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Students Earn $100,000

Students at the University of Cal[illegible] working part time from [illegible] have earned more than $100,000 during the past year. According to statistics gathered in the employment department of that [illegible]

New Yorker [illegible] And all [illegible] to say that in California one hour's labor [illegible] and sixty-five cents at [illegible] a year.

The Man from Los Angeles: "Exactly so sir, and that's a slightly conservative estimate."—*Yale News.*

The new plan. The classes scheduled to hold reunions this year under this plan are '63, '75, '76, '77, '78, '93, '94, '96, '97, '98, '03, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, and the newest alumni class of '18, 1928.

The majority of the officers of these classes have completed plans for their reunions and enthusiasm is running high to see which class will be able to get the Reunion Trophy Cup, presented each year to the class registering the largest percentage of its living members. Many of the classes are planning to wear costumes during the reunion. A silver loving cup, the gift of the class of 1889 goes each year to the class displaying the most effective costume.

Reunion Headquarters this year will be in the Gymnasium, the same as in former years. Alumni should register here and obtain their badge as soon as they arrive. Information concerning rooming places, alumni back as well as tickets for the various functions (alumni luncheon, boat rides, baseball games), can be obtained at these headquarters. Reuning classes will have headquarters in tents on the campus in front of the gymnasium

Varsity Seconds Lose at Jeffersonville

Regardless of a steady drizzle the game between Junior Varsity and Jeffersonville was played. Duba, an ex-pitcher of the U. V. M. baseball team of a few years ago, played winter baseball for Jeff when he hit consistently and fielded anything from third base to the outfield. The rest of the team under Duba's influence played better ball than they know how and by bunching their hits ran up the score of 12 against the J. V.'s 3. Sargent pitched for the J. V.'s and worked hard, but it was his first game and he had poor support when the fielders slipped on the wet field and the infield passed at [illegible] in the pinches. Charley Stroh banged out a circuit smash with Kendall camped on the second bag. Three singles in the 7th inning brought Bacon in with the only other score.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Junior Varsity	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	– 3
Jeffersonville	2	1	0	0	5	0	2	2	*	12

Batteries: J. V.—Sargent, Stroh. Jeff—Rawkland, Rice.

Ethel: "A penny for your thoughts."
Percy: "The very thing! I was thinking how I was going to ride home with only nine cents in my pocket."—*The Bearcat.*

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Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

At the Pi Beta Phi [illegible] last week-end [illegible] were pleased announcing the engagement of Margaret M. Wood, '25, of Pittsfield, to J. [illegible] H. Averill, '27, Sigma Nu, of Malone, N. Y.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The engagement of Vera F. Lewis, '28, of St. Johnsbury, to Paul C. Willard, '28, of Passumpsic, was announced recently.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Chocolates were passed at the meeting of Upsilon chapter Wednesday evening to announce the engagement of Muriel F. Cleveland, '28, of Springfield, Mass., to Kellogg W. Kyle, '28, of [illegible], N. Y.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Edith Pritchard, '31, of Pawlet, was recently pledged to Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Chi Omega.

Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation on Friday, May 25 of Margaret P. Cuillman, '30 of Arlington and of Margaret L. Chandler, '31 of St. Johnsbury.

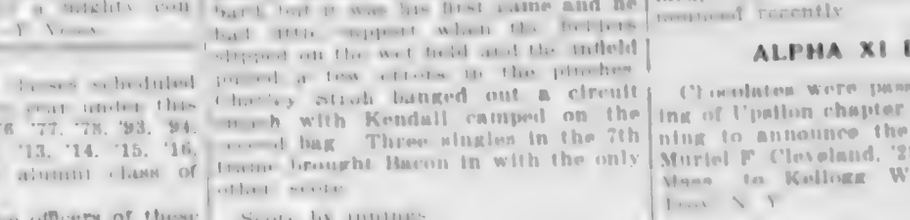
EPSILON SIGMA

On Monday, May 14, Epsilon Sigma formally installed the following officers for the coming year: president, Virginia Jordan, Burlington; vice-president, Alba Rosa, Newport; treasurer, Dorothy Hudson; recording secretary, Maude Moore, Williamsville; recording secretary, Louise Brown, St. Johnsbury.

At the same time Mary Angier was formally initiated.

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MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS LAST MEETING

It is expected that the society will be very active next year.

Oh she's one of the swimmers.
Whadya mean swimmers?
"Goes so far, then stops."
— Awgwan

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Bring your books in any time and we will give you a receipt for them and take all responsibility for the return of the book or its cash value.

The Dopefiend

NAAT GILLCAR

Island State, Tuesday, Trinity College Wednesday; Springfield College Thursday and New York State Teachers at Albany N Y Friday returning to Wesconsett Park Saturday

Vermont's defeat by Middlebury Saturday in track was no surprise but as an upset in what the Blue and White is superior. However they are losing some of their best material and it won't be quite as easy to defeat us next year. Captain O I Wood made his final appearance for the Green and Gold and failed to score in the meet. Davis showed up well in the meet taking a second in the mile and a third in the two mile.

Dartmouth will be after blood Wednesday when the Big Green invades the Catamount's lair. They are still smarting under the crushing defeat that was handed them last Tuesday, and will probably do their best to make for it.

The probable line up will be:

Vermont	Dartmouth
Smith, 2b	Fusome, 1b
Prentice, 1b	Lane, cf
Conway, ss	Walsh, ss
Cogswell, 3b.	Harris, lf
Macomber, cf.	Parker, rf
Howard, rf	Marsh, 2b
Winchenbach, lf	Sands, 3b
Anderson, c	McLaughlin, c
Moriarty, p.	Van Riper, p

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VOLUME 46 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1928 — NUMBER 56

COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

BUSY WEEK-END FOR FRATERNITY MEMBERS

Entertain Friday Afternoon With Receptions and Hold Annual Reunions Saturday Evening

The various fraternity houses were scenes during the commencement week-end. Friday afternoon from four to six the societies opened their doors to the public for the usual commencement week receptions and teas. A large number of townspeople and commencement guests visited the houses which were beautifully decorated with bouquets of wild and cultivated flowers. Saturday night from nine o'clock on many of the fraternities held their annual reunions.

Fraternity Receptions

At the Lambda Iota House, Dr. and Mrs. K. C. McMahon, Dr. Daniel L. Quaife and Mrs. F. H. Crandall all of Burlington, and Col. C. J. Wright of Boston received, and Mrs. Alice Hayes poured.

At the Sigma Phi place Dr. John J. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Allen, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simonds of Detroit, Mich., and Kenneth R. Stephens of the graduating class received. Mrs. B. D. Ames, Mrs. R. E. Bingham, Mrs. J. R. Wheeler and Mrs. E. G. Benedict presided at the tables in the dining room and refreshments were served by a number of Sig sisters.

The Delta Psi house was the scene of another reception and tea. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunn, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smith, of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stevens of Maplewood, N. J., Capt. and Mrs. C. S. Ferrin of Fort Ethan Allen, C. Greene, Miss Elizabeth Cory, J. Baldwin and Miss Mollie Newton. Miss E. Mabel Brownell, Mrs. J. A. Dunn, Mrs. D. C. Hawley, and Mrs. H. F. Perkins poured, and the Misses Ruth Bracken, Agnes Wheeler, Eleanor Hubert, and Marjorie Tewksbury assisted.

Prof. and Mrs. G. P. Burns, K. H. Dewey, Miss Pauline Perkins, N. B. Jones and Miss Harriet Gray received at the Phi Delta Theta reception. Mrs. W. I. Reed and Mrs. T. W. Gurney poured.

In the receiving line at the Sigma Phi lodge were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hunt of Palisades, N. J., Mrs. E. S. Lamb of Essex Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley S. Jackson of Burlington, and Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Aiken of Burlington. The Misses Margery Brown, Eileen Goodwin, Ruth Miller and Katherine Thomas assisted.

At the Kappa Sigma House, Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder, Lewis G. Leary and Miss Anne McLaughlin received. Mrs. Wesley T. Abell of Burlington poured.

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, entertained a large number of alumnae at a reception and tea held at the house at 215 South Prospect Street. In the receiving line were Professor and Mrs. E. C. Dean and Miss Mildred Dean, Mrs. Gray, Professor and Mrs. John W. Dean, Mrs. Walter Hard and Miss Sarah Martin poured.

Fraternity Reunions

Among the fifty members of the Phi Delta fraternity who met for the following from out of town were: J. Wright, '86, of Williston; Beavitt, '93, of Montpelier; Bingham, '94, of Waterbury; Hendrick, '99, of Newton; Alvin M. Taylor, '99, of N. J.; Harry P. Hudson, of Schenectady, N. Y.; George F. [illegible] of New York City; Merrill [illegible] '03, of Fresno, Calif.; Brennan, '03, of Boston; Arthur H. Valiquette, '03, of Orange, N. J.; Harry G. Hicks of New York City; C. H. Cope of Adams, Mass.; Thomas [illegible] '09 of Cambridge, Mass.; [illegible] Moore, '14, of New York; Harvey L. Harris, '18, of Leominster, Mass.; Wadsworth P. Fulton, of Geneseo, N. Y.; Dr. Frank J. [illegible]

(Continued on page 3)

JACK SMITH ELECTED PERMANENT PRESIDENT

John A. Smith of Dedham, Mass. was elected permanent president of the class of 1928. Della E. Martin of North Ferrisburg was chosen vice-president, Clarence F. Castle of Springfield, Mass., treasurer, and Eileen F. Goodwin of Burlington and George S. Talcott of Williston won the elections for secretaries. Lawrence H. Marvin of Essex Junction was chosen alumni representative.

SENIOR BALLOT BRINGS ENLIGHTENING RESULTS

Before the seniors departed they were given an opportunity to analyze the characters, pass judgment on the habits, and conjecture on the futures of their classmates. The results are illuminating.

Charlie Stevens and Della Martin were voted the most popular members of the class, and Jack Conway and Miss Martin were paired as the most all-around" seniors. The laurels for pulchritude were awarded to Tyson Hewes and Muriel Cleveland, while the members of the retiring class selected Whitney Doane and Peg Wood as the fashion plates. Bob Holden and Alma Batten are not only the hardest working in the class, but also most likely to succeed. Charlie Stevens scored again as the man with the most pep, while the same quality among the co-eds was attributed to Irene Bates. Ted Rich and Faith Baldwin were credited with the best brains. Jack Smith and Della Martin carried off the athletic honors of the class. The positions of comic ed and comic co-ed were assigned to Dan Johnson and Marjorie Tewksbury, respectively.

In the voting on the most optimistic and the most pessimistic, Kellog Kyle and Irene Bates scored in the first class, and Howard Prentice and Annette Burns in the second. The rôle of class plumber was awarded to John Leavens, to be shared with Annette Burns. Doc Leary and Anne Perkins were alleged to have the most sarcastic tongues, while Merton Robbins and Anne Perkins held themselves in highest esteem. The gift of gab was attributed to Doc Leary and Laura Bliss, who were credited with the "smoothest lines." Aspiring lovers are warned to beware of Mert Robbins and Frances Knight, the two seniors who were alleged to be the most fickle. The most successful followers of Terpsichore were admitted to be Kel Kyle and Muriel Cleveland. Wink Winchenbach and Deb Johnson won the election in the contest for the hardest members of the class, and Al Ashcraft and Caroline Hyde qualified as the dampest. The crabbiest seniors are Howard Prentice and Marjory Purinton. Al Ashcraft and Irene Bates were given positions of honor on the all-senior parlor athletic team. The rôles of Romeo and Juliet were assigned to Paul Willard and Vera Doyle.

The snootiest seniors, the ballet shows, are Mert Robbins and Anne Perkins. George Graves and Caroline Hyde were voted the least apt to succeed. Deb Johnson qualified both as class smokestack and the biggest prohibitionist; the first position he shared with Win Ely, and second with George Graves. The first premium for big feet went to Doc Marvin and Irene Bates, and for big hat to Isaac Levin and Eleanor Taft.

There followed a long list of favorites, among those selected by the class were Evans among professors, mathematics among the subjects, Dresser among the coaches, baseball among the sports, movies among the pastimes, Lucky Strikes among the cigarettes, and Ernie Andrews Trouton doors among the dance orchestras. The class, when asked to state its preference in respect to types of dates, answered in a single voice: "Prom-dary." Money is Vermont's greatest need, the seniors voted. The men assessed that the Mortar Board dances were "tough." There were many answers to the question, "What do you

(Continued on page 2)



JOHN A. SMITH
Permanent Class President

ELEVEN SENIORS AWARDED PHI BETA KAPPA KEYS

Ten seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the regular commencement meeting of the Vermont Alpha of the honorary scholastic society. The new members are Laura P. Bliss of Burlington, Alma Batten of Morrisville, Raymond Davies of Hampton, N. Y., Frances Dimick of Richmond, E. Ruth Jones of Burlington, George R. Perry of Springfield, Clara Richmond of Newport, Eleanor Taft of Wallingford, Ruth E. Westin of Proctor, and Juanita Witters of St. Albans and Margery Purinton of Burlington.

MACOMBER AND ROGERS WIN IN BASEBALL VOTE

Billings, Bird, Lawrence and Powell Elected Assistant Managers

Carl C. Macomber of Westford was elected captain of the baseball team for the season of 1929, and Watson F. Rogers of Vergennes was chosen manager. Four assistants were chosen, R. P. Billings of New Haven, Conn., F. S. Bird of Bristol, Conn., Robert A. Lawrence of Clinton, Mass.; and E. Henry Powell of Burlington.

The new baseball captain, who has held down the center garden for the past two seasons, is a member of Delta Psi, Alpha Zeta, Boulder, and Student Senate. In his sophomore year he belonged to Gold Key. He plays halfback on the varsity eleven.

Rogers' fraternity is Kappa Sigma. He is a Boulder man, and was an assistant Kake Walk director last year.

Billings, Sigma Phi, was a member of Gold Key, and is business manager of the 1930 *Ariel*.

Bird is a member of Kappa Sigma. He has been prominent in class activities.

Lawrence belongs to Alpha Tau Omega and Key and Serpent, and is president of his class. He was a member of Gold Key.

Powell is a member of Delta Psi, Eta Sigma Phi and Student Senate. He is editor in chief of the 1930 *Ariel*.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Professor Frederick Tupper, head of the English department, delivered the graduation address this year at three institutions: the Polytechnic Country Day School of Brooklyn, N. Y., the West Rutland High School, and Goddard Seminary.

The athletic bureau of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce gave a testimonial banquet to the varsity baseball players at the Hotel Vermont on June 15.

Frank G. Sweet '29, Smith C. Towne '29, Dorothy Gurney '29, Horrice M. Macomber '30, and H. Nelson and J. Addison Jackson both '31, played for the Burlington High School alumni in a tennis match with the present school team. The old timers lost, four matches to two.

Vermont Commencement Exercises Fill Four Days

Class Day Friday Opens Program, with Baccalaureate Sunday and Graduation Monday

Honors and Prizes

SENIOR HONORS

Special Honors in English

Elise Ruth Jones, Burlington. Thesis: The Romanticism of Walter Scott.

Elizabeth Warner Morrill, Essex Junction. Thesis: The Technique of the Drama.

Special Honors in Latin

Theodore Freeling Rich, Burlington. Thesis: A Functional Treatment of Certain Conditional Forms in the De Officiis of Cicero.

Elizabeth Sophia White, Barre. Thesis: The Use of Proper Names in the Odes and Epodes of Horace.

Special Honors in Mathematics

Ruth Eleanor Westin, Proctor. Thesis: Pascal's Theorem with Especial Reference to Steiner's Points.

Special Honors in Zoology

Laura Philbrick Bliss, Burlington. Thesis: A Comparison of the Different Types of Symmetry to be Found in Twins and their Significance.

English Prize

Granted for exceptional effort and special recognition, Elizabeth Warner Morrill, '28, Essex Junction.

A. Atwater Kent Prize

Given in Electrical Engineering for progress in judgment, development of personality, promise of success, Crawford McGinnis Adams, '28, Groton.

George H. Walker Dairy Prize

Presented for conspicuous merit in Dairy Husbandry and high traits of character: Lawrence Harland Marvin, '28, Robert Thayer Holden, '28.

Lawrence Debating Prizes for Men

Awarded for proficiency in debate: Lawrence Augustine Hince, '28, John MacDonald Leavens, '28, Herrick Mower Macomber, '30, George Robert Nelson, '31.

Butler Debating Prizes for Women

Awarded for proficiency in debate: Janice Meredith Goodrich, '30, Frances Elizabeth Howley, '29, Frances Maria Dimick, '28, Lena Elmira Cochran, '31, Edith May Thomas, '31.

The Fred T. Kidder Medal

Awarded for character and leadership: Charles Hiram Stevens, '28.

JUNIOR HONORS

Bissell Prize for Progress

Minerva Eliza Risdon, '29.

Kirby Flower Smith Junior Scholarship in Latin

Herrick Mower Macomber, '30.

The McCullough Cup

Awarded to the Alumni Class having the highest percentage of living members registered for Commencement: Won by the class of 1865, with one out of two living members registered.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Prizes for Special Merit in Medicine

First prize: Chester Albert Newhall, A.B., Burlington.

Second prize: Arthur Bradley Searle, Jr., A.B., St. Albans.

Woodbury Prize for Greatest Proficiency in Clinical Work

Arthur Bradley Searle, Jr., A.B., St. Albans.

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

Honor Graduates

Howard Anderson Prentice, Burlington.

(Continued on page 4)

MANY ALUMNI RETURN FOR CLASS REUNIONS

Cloudless skies graced the commencement of the 127th year of the University of Vermont. The weather, an important element since many of the most interesting features of the program take place on the college green, was ideal, and encouraged a large attendance at all of the exercises. About 70 alumni registered during commencement, a hundred more than last year.

The first event scheduled was the class pilgrimage, the gowning of the statues of Lafayette and Ira Allen, and the class walk, in which the seniors participated attired in caps and gowns. The address to Ira Allen was given by John M. Leavens, and that to Lafayette by Lawrence A. Hince. Both of these speeches are printed in full on an inside page. Following the ceremony of gowning the statues, the seniors visited the homes of several of the professors, among them Deans Perkins and Hills, and Professors Thomas, Tupper, Dean, and Grout.

At two in the afternoon the seniors matched to their platform on the campus, led by the marshal, Harold C. Collins, where the class day exercises took place. The program was as follows:

Music	Lechnyr's Orchestra
President's Address	Sabin C. Abell
Class History	Eleanor Lockwood
Campus Oration	Eve A. Lucchina
Boulder Oration	Howard A. Prentice
Music	Lechnyr's Orchestra
Pipe Oration	Walter F. Reagan
Class Poem	Laura P. Bliss
Address to Undergraduates	John T. Conway
Ivy Oration	Della Martin

Champlain

One of the most important features of Saturday's program was the alumni luncheon, served to about 725, including alumni and their families, in the baseball cage. It was an enthusiastic gathering with lively speeches and loud cheering.

The Ira Allen Chapel was filled to capacity Sunday afternoon for the Baccalaureate Service. The academic procession formed on University Row, and marched into the chapel. The sermon, which is printed in full on an inside page, was by Bishop John T. Dallas of Concord, N. H., and the chaplain of the day was the Rev. Joseph Reynolds of Winooski. The college choir, under the direction of Professor H. G. Bennett, with Miss Miriam N. Marston at the organ, assisted in the singing.

Monday morning at ten o'clock, while the orchestra played the processional, the faculty, trustees, alumni and seniors marched into the crowded hemicycle for the commencement exercises. The address of the morning, "Two Sons of Vermont," was given by Alba B. Johnson of Philadelphia, Pa., and is printed on an inner page. The program was as follows:

Prayer by the Right Rev. John Thompson Dallas, D.D.

Address by Alba Boardman Johnson.

Music, The American Anthem.

Awarding of Commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps and administering of oath.

Awarding of diplomas in teacher training course by the State Board of Education.

Conferring of degrees and awarding of prizes and honors.

Music, Champlain.

Benediction.

There were 300 degrees in course conferred at this time, eight advanced degrees and four degrees honoris causa. Six seniors took special honors, two in English, two in Latin, one in mathematics, and one in zoology.

The Vermont Cynic

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2565 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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LOYALTY

A college is the place where the youth of the land is exposed to four years of advice, some of which is good and some of which is taken. We should feel guilty of not living up to the collegiate tradition if we did not drop some few pearls of wisdom in the path of the departing seniors.

The subject of our adverse dissertation is loyalty to the University. Vermont has cherished and flourished because of the devotion of her faculty and of the great body of alumni whom the class of 1928 have so recently joined. "Look ye that ye be worthy of those who have gone before."

We maintain that the best way to preserve the affection which we all as students have for our Alma Mater is to keep up our interest in her, to look back, write back, come back often to Vermont. Every Commencement ought to find there at least one undergraduate, in whom the interest in the University is kept alive. In this student of the present let the student of the past eternally relive his college days. Let him see to it that this contact is never broken. Contact once lost is with difficulty regained.

We shall not admit that we are so selfish that we are sorry to see the seniors leave us and enter upon the Great Adventure. But we sincerely hope, for the best interests of all, that their present affection soon brings them back to their college and that their friends may be kept alive by frequent visits.

PROFESSOR THOMAS

It is with profound regret that all connected with the University, students, alumni, faculty, witness the departure of Professor Evan Thomas who has so faithfully and efficiently served this institution for thirty-six years. All who have come in contact with him recognize in him both a mathematician of high merit and a strong Christian gentleman. How real an affection has been borne for him was shown at the annual banquet of the alumni of the college of engineering and this year was in the form of a testimonial dinner to Professor Thomas.

The CYNIC today appears in new attire. We are indebted to Miss Louise Aldinger '29 who designed and drew the new first page head.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Does anyone see the article in just a resolution of "No." He merely claims that it would work and does not give any specific reason why it would work. We had the presidents of students at chapel in the beginning of the year but a strict observance of the arrangement was all required. And I feel that the impression that I claim the plan produced is the case now. It is not the case of the previous has still not been touched. He however admits that compulsory chapel is unbearable.

I guess we Columbia to compare with Vermont. The said Columbia is not located in the open city. The college students are located all over New York City. And Chapel at noon time is very inconvenient for many. That is the time when we eat food for the body and not for the soul. Although Columbia may have its Chapel, services whenever it wishes.

The fundamental reason why Chapel is not attended more here is the fact that the Faculty only [illegible] and not enough [illegible] to be understood as putting them, and demands etc. This University is a non-sectarian one. And as for Chapel the service is entirely [illegible] of New College or New Jersey or New any thing else of any sort. The method of services and responses the method of prayer, especially the Lord's prayer, the hymns which are in the books at Chapel. The Sunday morning will be [illegible] Protestant Sermons that [illegible] Now that as it is would not be any [illegible] It easily [illegible] and Chapel would be more attractive to a great majority of students. Either make it [illegible] all [illegible] or have it [illegible] Only [illegible]

VERMONT ABROAD

Otis Warren Barrett, B.S., 1896, of San Juan, Porto Rico, SAYS:

The United States is supposed to be, all things considered, the best [illegible] in the world for 'Americans,' but by no means is it the only [illegible] for those are all of the best people to be found therein."

Said Alumnus and the better half" are world travelers, having seen [illegible] a bit of the world in both Hemispheres; lived in about ten [illegible] countries, and spent nearly thirty years in the Tropics." Mr Barrett has been connected with the Porto Rico Insular Department of Agriculture and Labor for the past five years, part of the time as Agricultural Adviser and part as Agricultural Director. From 1901 to 1905 he was connected with the U. S. Agricultural Experiment Station of Porto Rico as Entomologist and Botanist.

He regards 'Tropical America in many ways the most interesting region of the globe for those who prefer to earn their living amid interesting surroundings." He says that "There are several other countries, especially in the Orient, where life would be fully as interesting especially to those who are well supplied with the means for travel; but outside of British and Dutch Malaya there has been and probably long will be too much political unrest to be agreeable to the average American citizen.

He is "firmly convinced that with proper precautions and a sensible regulation of diet and exercise, etc., the much maligned tropical climate is really more temperate than that of the two adjoining zones." The countries which Mr and Mrs. Barrett have found best for comfortable living are "Mozambique, the Philippines, the Canal Zone, and Porto Rico; for interesting environment, India, Japan, and Malaya; for sight-seeing and recreation, Spain, Italy, Belgium and England."

Mr. Barrett firmly believes that institutions like the University of Vermont should stress considerably more than at present the preparation of graduates for tropical work. He sees no reason, he says, to change his attitude as expressed before a body of the Agricultural students of the University of Vermont many years ago. He still urges them "to look Tropicsward for both scientific research and for lucrative technical positions in the various branches of the broadest science of the world." Mr Barrett also wishes to remind the University Alumni that they should appreciate more fully if possible their extraordinary advantages in their Agricultural College, which has been doing such excellent work for the past thirty years.

After more than a quarter of a century in personal experiences with nearly all of the minor and all the major crops of the Tropics, he says that he has felt it incumbent upon him to set down his personal opinions for and against said crops in a book, "The Tropical Crops," which is due to come before the public through the Macmillan publishing house this summer.

In his letter to the Editor, Mr. Barrett said that the above seems a bit dry and cold, and wrote the following which he says is a little more human: "The 'betterhalf' has been building up a rather remarkable stamp collection from 737 different countries, largely by exchange," and his main hobbies at present are tropical pomology, the conservation of tropical farm wastes, shark fishing, marine by-products, and demonstration farms.

[All Alumni and Alumnae are invited to contribute to this column. Send all contributions to the Editor, St. Paul's Rectory, Burlington, Vt.]

NEWS IN BRIEF

At a meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League held at Princeton recently, it was voted that contests in the league should be decided by vote of the audience, rather than by vote of three judges. The sixteen representatives of eleven eastern colleges voted unanimously in favor of this change. It was decided also to have the audiences vote on the question of the debate both before and after the debaters had spoken.

Bennett C. Douglass, director of the summer school at the University has announced that an elementary demonstration school will be conducted in one of Burlington's public schools during the summer session this year. The school will include the first six grades, taught by teachers particularly fitted for the work.

Norwich sports lost 20 men this year by graduation, among them four first string football players, two baseball tossers, six track men, three basketeers, and five members of the rifle team.

Hank Dresser, varsity baseball coach, addressed the Burlington Rotarians June 4. In an interesting talk he set forth some of the principles of modern baseball, in particular describing the "squeeze play," which his team used to advantage on several occasions.

Burlington High School debaters won the state championship by defeating the team from Morrisville, and incidentally acquired full scholarships of $275 each to the University. The members of the losing team receive half scholarships according to the rules of this debating league, which is conducted yearly under the auspices of the University of Vermont. The question discussed was, "Resolved, that there should be a federal department of education with a secretary in the President's cabinet," and the judges are three university professors Bennett C. Douglas, Wellington E. Aiken, and John T. Metcalf Lloyd A. Woodward, instructor in [illegible] presided.

Gilbert M. Smith of Sheffield, Mass., high point winner on the Middlebury track team for the past three years, and holder of the college and state records in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, was recently elected to captain the 1929 team.

William N. Loudon, '31, was seriously injured in an automobile accident June 9. He was taken to the Mary Fletcher Hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the left arm at the shoulder.

Norwich won second place in the race for the state baseball crown by defeating St. Michael's 6-2.

Professors J. I. Lindsay and L. W. Dean addressed the Grey Friars at their last meeting of the year.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Kenneth "Doc" Newton of this city to Miss Sally Cloutier of Manchester, N. H. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Newton will be at home at 428 South Winooski Avenue.

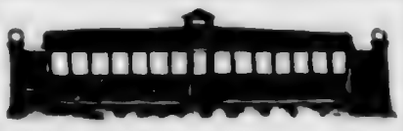
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At the Ina[illegible] chapter, Kathe[illegible] nounced her enga[illegible] Mower, '27.

PI BETA PHI

The engagement of [illegible] to Sabin Abell, '28 [illegible] May 26 at a meeting [illegible] the [illegible] Mrs. M. C. Lovell [illegible] gave a dinner of twe[illegible] sweet Tea House to a[illegible] gagement of her daughte[illegible] E. Lovell, '28, to Warren W [illegible] of South Bend, Ind.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Announcements have been [illegible] of the marriage of Ola Kent [illegible] to Maurice F. Goodrich, [illegible] 16 at Sheldon, Vt.

K. M. E. Initiates

Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary engineering society, held its annual initiation May 29. The exercises were followed by a banquet at the [illegible] Vermont, at which Professor [illegible] Thomas and Professor L. [illegible] spoke. K. W. Kyle welcomed the [illegible] members, and C. C. Lyman [illegible] for the initiates. The men who were received into the society were [illegible] Averill, B. F. Clark, D. E. Da[illegible] R. T. Davis, E. G. Fiske, C. [illegible] L. C. Morgan, B. R. Morse, H[illegible] sen, G. H. Poole, and F. L. S[illegible]

Prize For Ugliest

Ugly men at the University of Cincinnati will finally come into their own, for at the annual Varsity Beauty Ride, May 28, the ugliest man will be chosen. To the candidate coming in first a silver loving cup is the award, while lesser awards will be given for second and third prize winners. The unique contest is being conducted by *The Bearcat*.

Senior Ballot Brings Enlightening Results

(Continued from page 1)

think of the new cut system. The most popular one was, "Is there [illegible] Everyone agreed that the co-ed [illegible] are too severe. The class was [illegible] record as opposed to pron[illegible] necking. The results on the [illegible] question, which was answered by men only, showed that gentlemen Vermont preferred blondes.

Profitable Summer Work

AGENTS WANTED: Young men [illegible] to call on doctors, dentists, nurses, [illegible] beauty specialists, housewives, offices [illegible] etc. Earn Big Commissions. No [illegible] Everybody a prospect. Complete [illegible] fit sent free. Write Now to Dept. [illegible] Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd St[illegible] York City.

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I cannot get the same pleasure out of any brand of tobacco that I can out of Edgeworth, and I have tried many—and paid fancy prices, too. It is real money to smoke imported tobacco here; the import duty is very high.

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...at Speaker Analyzes ...ess of Two Native Vermonters

...cement Exercises. ... Johnson of Philadel... the oration. He de... of two sons of Ver... Higginson Williams, a ... Woodstock, who received ... degree of Master of Arts ... University of Vermont, and ... science building which ...ne, and John H. Con...gton, a graduate of the ... the class of 1861, who ...n honorary degree of Doc... and who was the donor of ... Hall. The speaker sum... careers of these men, and ... to an analysis of success:

...ese men loved their native ... Vermont, and though living ... their ties of affection for it ... weakened. Both were suc... the material standpoint ... most men measure success, ... a larger and better sense they ... achieved a success which has no ... to material wealth. They re... the higher happiness which ... from service and from the life ... You young men, many ... have come from the same en... in boyhood and youth, at ... momentous period of your lives ... to emulate those who in the ... of the world have attained ... Let us then inquire of what ... really consists.

Success signifies more than attain... a high degree of worldly prosper... One may achieve wealth and yet ... unsuccessful. The dictionary de... success as "the act of succeeding ... the state of having succeeded; a ...able or prosperous course or ter... of anything attempted; a re... corresponding to the aim or de... entertained; prosperous or ad... issue." This does not ... the pursuit of wealth and yet ... falsely regard the attainment of ... as being synonymous with suc... History is filled with the names of those who have neither sought nor attained wealth. Would it not be a true definition of success to describe it as the development of one's powers to attain and to impart to others that which creates happiness? The foundations of happiness are industry, honesty and loyalty. Industry means willingness to labor with all one's faculties, to know and do everything pertaining to mastery of one's vocation, wasting neither time nor strength upon things which conflict therewith.

Incidentally, other qualities add to the value of industry, such as punctuality, courtesy and capacity to get on harmoniously with others. Honesty necessarily develops sincerity. No one can be honest who is insincere. The two constitute the basis of confidence and friendship. Loyalty, when understood in its full significance, comprises the highest of all qualities; faithfulness, zeal, devotion to a high and worthy purpose, readiness unselfishly to make any sacrifice necessary for its accomplishment. If one cultivates these qualities with respect to "the daily round, the common task," they become essential qualities of character, and tend to lift us to devotion to what is higher than mere material things. Contacts with others who happen in certain respects to be our superiors should serve to stimulate efforts for improvement in standards of deportment, speech, reading, education and acquaintances. Our highest loyalty should be to a high cause. In selecting the purpose or cause outside ourselves worthy of the highest devotion of which we are capable, and appraising the respective values of many differing in merit, we should select the highest and noblest. What can make a higher appeal than the submission of all we possess, body, mind and spirit, to the service of God. Herein is the highest assurance of real and lasting happiness, and in the largest and best sense of success.

Commencement Notes

Thirty-one members, past and present, met at the Ethan Allen Club Saturday morning at 8 o'clock for the Alder Breakfast, which has become a regular feature of the commencement program. The meeting was informal in nature, everyone present speaking briefly as his turn came. Albert T. Holden, '23, was in charge of the breakfast.

Twenty members of the Akraia chapter of the Mortar Board, women's senior honorary society, attended the annual luncheon of the organization which was held at the Hotel Vermont yesterday noon. The luncheon, which is purely of a social nature, is held each year at Commencement time and provides an opportunity for a reunion of the alumnae.

A large number of seniors, alumni, faculty of the University made merry at the annual senior prom which was held in the Billings Library Friday evening. A reception was held by President and Mrs. Guy W. Bailey from 8.30 until 9 o'clock, followed by dancing until 1 o'clock. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Bailey, Dean G. H. Perkins, Dean Marion Patterson, Dean and Mrs. J. L. Ellis, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Votey, Professor and Mrs. Frederick Tupper, Charles H. Stevens, Dorothy M. Dearing, Sabin C. Abell president of the senior class, and Miss Irene M. Bates. The senior committee in charge of the dance consisted of C. H. Stevens, Dorothy M. Dearing, A. E. Ashcraft, Anna E. Batten, A. A. Valenti and Ernest F. Goodwin. Music for the dancing was furnished by Joseph Weaver and the "New Vermonters." The dance program was made up of fifteen dances with two extras. Of these, five were fox trots and four were waltzes.

The alumnus from the oldest class present was Dr. C. M. Ferrin of Burlington of the class of 1865. Louis Marsh of the class of 1872 was the next oldest.

Randall Norton, '13, of Shanghai probably holds the record this year for distance traveled to attend Commencement. He was here last year also.

The Burlington Military Band, under the direction of Joseph F. Lech, gave an excellent concert on the campus Sunday evening, in accordance with the custom of recent years. It was an ideal night for a concert, the attendance was large and the band played a program of college songs and numbers. The campus was lighted with many colored lights. The tower of the Ira Allen was completely lighted, made a fine picture through the trees.

Nu Sigma Nu held a special meeting Saturday evening to initiate six Delta Mu alumni. Those who were taken into the national society were Drs. Roger N. Blake of River Edge, N. J.; Franklin S. Dwinell of Bradford; Arthur J. Ellis of Newark, N. J.; DeForest C. Jarvis of Barre, Frank Preston of Binghamton, N. Y.; C. L. Smart of Laconia, N. H.; Byron Tillotson of Fort Edward, N. Y., and Edwin A. Tobin of North Bennington.

The Medical Alumni of the University of Vermont held their annual banquet in the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont Saturday evening with 103 present.

The annual banquet of the alumni of the College of Engineering, which took place Saturday evening at the Hotel Van Ness, was in the form of a testimonial dinner to Professor Evan Thomas, who retires from active teaching this year. About 57 alumni and faculty members with their wives were present. A purse of money was presented to Professor Thomas by his former students as a token of their appreciation of his work.

Alumni and faculty of the College of agriculture to the number of 50 gathered in the dining room of the New Sherwood Hotel Saturday evening for the annual banquet.

"During the past year we have received gifts on the annuity plan and also have received notice of bequests and trusts amounting to at least $400,000," President Guy W. Bailey of the University told the alumni at the close of the alumni luncheon in the gymnasium annex Saturday noon. This is about double the amount that was announced last year at the alumni luncheon.

Dean Patterson entertained the Ladies of the Faculty and the Senior Women at a tea held at Redstone June 14. Those assisting were Mrs. Tupper, Mrs. Groat, Miss Terrill and Miss Nulty. Several girls from the Junior and Sophomore classes helped with the serving. The Dean's Tea has come to be one of the features of the commencement week-end and usually takes place on the south lawn between Redstone and Robinson Hall, but this year a sudden shower caused a change in plans and the large living room in Redstone proved an attractive spot for the affair.

About 75 couples went Monday night on the senior boatride to Hotel Champlain, Bluff Point, N. Y., where a banquet was served and dancing enjoyed until the early hours of the morning. The party returned to Burlington during the wee hours of the morning. This was the final event of the Commencement program at the University of Vermont.

Busy Week-end for Fraternity Members

(Continued from page 1)

Lawless, '23, of Richford, Edward M. Brush, '23, of Boston, Leon H. Courtois, '26, of Worcester, Mass., Robert R. Lamson '26 and Edward S. Tracy '23 of Rutland.

About 60 members of the Sigma Phi society attended the reunion at the chapter house. At the banquet which followed, Joseph D. Allen of Brooklyn, N. Y. was toastmaster. The members from out of town included the Rev. Louis A. Arthur of Minneapolis, Minn.; Dr. Peer P. Johnson of Beverly, Mass., Harris H. Walker of New York City, Francis K. Kyle of Troy, N. Y., Harold R. Morse of New York City, Ralph W. Simonds of Detroit, Mich.; J. W. Baker of Montclair, N. J., Roswell Farnham of Buffalo, N. Y., Arthur C. Crombie of New York City, Harold C. Simonds of Pasadena, Calif.; George Ferguson of Seneca Castle, N. Y., Herbert R. Pierce of Montpelier, Floyd M. James of Hardwick, M. S. Allen of Brooklyn, N. Y.; S. H. Martin of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; C. M. Heaton of Montpelier, Dr. P. D. Clark of Detroit, Mich., G. W. Benedict of Providence, R. I., H. A. Mack and Chandler S. Gates of Cambridge, Mass.

About 65 Delts, including three from California, attended the reunion of the Delta Psi fraternity. Among those from out of town were Dr. T. W. Huntington, '71, of San Francisco, Calif., H. M. McFarland, '78, of Hyde Park, Don A. Stone, '78 of New Orleans, La., A. N. Wheelock, '78 of Riverside, Calif., Darwin P. Kingsley, '81, of New York City, Rev. John Henry Hopkins, '83, of Chicago, Ill., Judge G. M. Powers, '83, of Morrisville, George Graves, '89, of Hartford, Conn., Mason S. Stone, '93 of Montpelier, F. A. Wheeler, '93, of East Longmeadow, Mass.; Dr. C. B. Dunn, '94, of Lakeland, Ky., E. D. Strickland, '94, of Buffalo, N. Y., Henry W. Clark, '97, of New York City, Tracy E. Hazen, '97, of New York City, Dr. Samuel W. Hamilton, '98, of White Plains, N. Y.; Walter T. Mott, '98, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Walter A. Dane, '03, of Boston, Mass.; C. F. Worthen, '03, of Boston, Mass.; Dr. John H. Woodruff, '05, of Barre; W. H. Boardman, '14, of St. Albans; T. H. Ockels, '16, of Torrance, Calif.; Dr. Roger N. Blake, '18, of River Edge, N. J., Raymond A. Briggs, '18, of Montpelier, Harris K. Drury, '18, of Essex Junction; S. W. Keith, '18, of Bradford, A. B. Soule, '25, of St. Albans, Harold F. Wilson, '26, of Cambridge, Mass., Bingham J. Humphrey, '27, of Proctor, and Richard Martin, ex-'19, of Springfield.

Among the 65 members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity who attended the reunion were the following from out of town: C. H. Hayden, '83, J. C. Turk, '83, A. H. Wheeler, '83, E. M. Wilbur, '86, L. C. Morgan, '90, T. C. Cheney, '91, F. W. Mould, '91, C. W. Doten, '95, L. W. Saunders, '95, C. M. Winslow, '95, E. B. Allen, '97, F. R. Farrington, '97, W. P. Kern, '97, L. C. Dodd, '98, Carlton C. Howe, '98, C. F. Blair, '99, H. S. Adams, '03, G. E. Robinson, '03, F. E. Lincoln, '07, A. H. Kehoe, '11, I. D. Everett, '14, F. E. Griffin, '16, C. E. Mould, '17, B. L. Bigwood, '18, Thayer Comings, '18, W. C. Hammond, '22, E. J. McGinnis, '23, and F. B. Winslow, '26.

The annual reunion of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was held at the house, with about 35 in attendance. Among those from away were Dan Adams of Great Barrington, Mass.; C. H. Smith of New York City; Rev. Robert C. Wilson of Bethel; William M. Bryant of Springfield, W. T. Whalen of New York City; Raymond C. Brown of Buffalo, N. Y.; Francis L. Herric of Pawlet, John M. Evans of New York City; J. C. Hayford of Johnson; Arthur E. Eaton of Worcester, Mass.; Dr. Charles A. Riley of Boston, Mass.; and John R. Newton of Shanghai, China.

Some 40 alumni attended the meeting at the Kappa Sigma house. Among those from away were W. T. Stewart, '93, of Washington, D. C.; Merton C. Robbins, '93, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., Duane Stewart, '02, of Washington, D. C.; Henry R. Buck, 12, of White River Junction; E. H. Davison, '13, of Glens Falls, N. Y.; Perley Glidden, '15, of Orwell; J. J. Marsett, '22, of Proctor, J. L. Kimball, '27 of New Haven, Conn., George K. Leary, '27, of Morgantown, W. Va., and Donald Rockwell, '27, of New Haven, Conn.

A large number of alumni attended the reunion at the Sigma Nu Lodge. Among those from outside the city were R. T. Edgerton, '98, of Boston, E. E. Miller, '01, of Palisades, N. J., W. Whitcomb, '08, of Rutland; W. F. French '09, of Brattleboro; Irving S. Cobb, '12, of Bennington, Samuel Bartlett, '21, of Essex Junction, Walter Jennings, '21, of New York City; Arthur Berry, '22, of Winooski; H. W. Soule, '22 of White River Junction, Nelson Duba, '23, of Johnson, James Greig, '24, of Johnson; Whitney Parker, '24, of White River Junction; Earl Chevalier, '25, of Springfield, Mass., R. N. Cogswell, '25 of Washington, D. C., Carl Abbott, '26 of Allentown, Pa.; Robert Cox, '26, of New York City; Donald Kimball, '26, of Springfield, Mass.; A. K. Tudhope, '26, of Grand Isle, Lawrence H. Averill, '27, of Hartford, Conn., and Archie Post, '27, of Proctor.

The reunion and dance of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity was held at the Champlain Club, with about 25 members present. Among those from outside of Burlington were H. A. Bailey, '15, of Winooski; Royce Cave, '18, of Boston, Mass.; D. Leo Hayes, '19, of Oneida, N. Y.; H. A. Merrill, '20, of Essex Junction; Glenn W. Merrill, '23, of Norwich; R. D. Aplin, '24, of Middlebury; T. D. Cook, '25, of Rutland; Howard T. Aplin, '27, of Proctor, and H. V. Green, '27, of Proctor.

Belmont Houghton, '23, of Washington, D. C., Guy McCuen, '23, of Montgomery, Mass., Royce Pitkin, '23, of Wallingford, Dr. Brand Soules, '23 of Washington, D. C., Dr. Roland Smith, '25, of North Attleboro, Mass., E. J. Witt, '25, of New York City; Ralph Dawson, '26, of Newark, N. J.; George Ward, '26, of Winooski; B. L. Lawlor, '27, of Bellows Falls and Floyd Sears, '27, of Bellows Falls were among the 20 members of the Zeta Chi fraternity who were present at the reunion.

Sigma Alpha Chi held its fifth reunion banquet at the New Sherwood Hotel. Following the banquet the annual meeting of the alumni organization was held. Among the out of town alumni of the fraternity who were present for the reunion were C. E. Seamans '22 of Rutland, I. M. Colton '25 of Orleans, B. W. Randall '25 of Portland, Me., F. L. Berry '25 of Montpelier, L. G. Carl '26, of St. Albans; E. L. Gilman, '26, of Woodstock; S. B. Heath, '26, of New York City, G. R. Ware, '26 of Newport; S. A. Cox '27 of Woodstock, A. R. Hill, '27 of Lyndonville, H. E. Southworth, '27, of Proctor, E. C. Suctor ex-'28, of Barre; C. H. Wilson, ex-'29 of Long Lake, N. Y.; W. A. Sargent, M. Coe of Brattleboro, J. G. Bruce, '25, of Springfield, Mass., F. I. Taylor, '25, and E. W. Butler, '23, of Chicago, Ill.

Women's Fraternity Reunions

The June Spread of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity was held at the town hall in Shelburne followed by a meeting at the fraternity house with Mrs. J. F. Downing as toastmistress who called upon Mildred Whitney, '29, Mrs. Theodore P. Flint, '97, Mrs. Jean Christie Bull, '86, and Dorothy Dearing for short toasts. Among those present from out of town were Mrs. Lorion J. Appleton, Frances Atkinson, Blanche Brigham, Mrs. W. H. Boardman, Mrs. Jean C. Bull, Mrs. Beatrice M. Bergman, Eleanor Chapman, Mrs. Marguerite W. Casey, Mrs. Bessie T. Chandler, Frances Dutton, Harriett Elliott, Mrs. Lucy B. French, Mrs. Homer Flint, Dorothy Gray, Elizabeth Howe, Gertrude Hurst, Mrs. Anna D. Learnard, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Ross, Frances Stone, Helen Stoddard, Muriel Smith, Mrs. Ralph W. Simonds, Mary J. Simpson, Naomi Thorne, Mrs. Mabel W. White, Mrs. May G. Wyman.

The Sherwood Hotel was the scene of the reunion and banquet of 40 members of the Delta Delta Delta fraternity Saturday evening. Among the alumnae present were Barbara Gray, Eunice Cook, Gladys Flint, Mrs. Arnold, B. K. Fayles, Mrs. O. K. Jenny, Mrs. Warner Morrill, Iola Bagley, Loretta Jennings, Margaret Tudhope, Gladys Ford, Mrs. Ford, Cora Schoppe, Marion Winters, Mrs. Seamans, Beatrice Herberg, Margaret Comings, Dorothy Ellis, Doris Griffith, Catherine Lang, Harriett Metcalf, and Mrs. Tinkham. Chocolates were passed announcing the engagements of Doris Griffith, '27, to Carl Simpson, '27; Eunice Cooke '27 to Edward Marshall, '27 and Dorothy Barrows, '26, to Hjalmar Aronson '27.

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi held its annual June Spread at the Yacht Club house Saturday evening with an attendance of 49. During the evening Esther R. Stanley '25 daughter of Dr. E. A. Stanley of Waterbury announced her engagement to Bingham J. Humphrey of Proctor '27. Alumni from out of the city who were present included: Ruth C. Best, '23, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Helen Hyde of New York City, Frances Hyde Johnson, '20 of Rumford, R. I., Miriam Butler Taylor, '26 of Montpelier, Frances Burditt Randall '26, Corinna Somerville Holway '25 and Norma Perkins Parker, '18, all of Waterbury; Caroline Meigs Adams '18 of Great Barrington, Mass., Marion E. Symonds '21 of Woburn, Mass., Esther R. Stanley '27 of Waterbury, Ruth D. Winslow

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Bishop Dallas Exhorts Seniors To Be Awake To Their Opportunities

John Thompson Dallas, D.D., Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire gave the Baccalaureate Sermon in the Ira Allen Chapel. Taking his text from Matthew 25, 13, "Watch therefore for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of Man cometh," he delivered a stirring appeal to the seniors to be alive and awake to their chance. He said in part:

Our grandfathers interpreted that verse which I have chosen as my text as a warning and as a command to be prepared for death. During the early years of the Christian church these words were looked upon as an announcement of a reappearance of Jesus in the flesh. How much more like our appreciation of the Master of mankind to take the picture He gives and to apply it to us in the midst of a generation surrounded by the wealth, the power and the opportunity of America.

And so in the name of the church I summon you young men and young women to a watchfulness, an expectantness, a sensitiveness which will allow you of a day to make your very own contribution to your country and to your God. It may be today. It may be half a century from now. To insure your readiness you must take for your standard of life an ideal which will amuse some of you, terrify others of you, but which will thrill a few of you. On the ensign which you must carry ever before you are these words: "Put yourself at God's disposal."

Because of your youth, of your faith, of your training in this great university, of your inheritance, the most of you are conscious that you are setting forth into a fullness of an experience of life. You know that you have been getting ready for something good and great. It does not startle you when you are asked to put yourself at the disposal of God. You catch quickly the significance of the words of the Master of Mankind, "watch, therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh."

Just because we are Americans and are in the heart of America we are not quite aware of what we have on our hands to accomplish. No generation ever guesses quite the magnitude of its opportunity or responsibility.

And we, the children of this bigness, this wealth, this magnitude, this size, we the offspring of this richness and power, are in a fog. We little sense our position in the world and we barely know we have an awful responsibility.

"Watch, therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh," and dare to put yourself at the disposal of God of God Almighty, the Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace, "of the increase of whose government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David and upon his kingdom, to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth even forever."

In any country of the world wherever man is there remain new and wonderful and beautiful things to be discovered and to be done. But the task of being an American is in itself great and new and wonderful and beautiful. Eventually out of what we call our country there must be evolved a mind and emotions to fit all this preeminence. You young men and young women have got to do something about it. Put yourself at the disposal of God. "Watch therefore."

In all the things which men do, what does lie ahead for the courage and endurance and patience of him who has the vision? In engineering, in medicine, in politics, in literature, in art, in music, in business, in theology—the world waits for your contribution. There are questions to be answered only by you and only by those of you who dare to put yourself at God's disposal.

Will there arise an engineer to control the floods which devastate the lands, or an engineer to make transportation in the air the vogue? Will there be a doctor to heal the body and the mind of man? Will there be politicians to lead these more than one hundred millions of people out into a sanity of life where freedom is indeed safe?

What a task in literature: to tell a giant's story or to put into metre the passion of an hundred million souls! Can an artist ever find beauty to measure up to our size? Who of the musicians will catch out of heaven a song which will contain the sweeps and stretches of North America? Will there come in business, executives to carry out even greater lessons of co-operation than ever before? Can there grow men with so fine a sense of God who will write and speak anew the vision of the Eternal which will inspire men and women?

Yes—these things will be if you put yourself at the disposal of your highest vision. Your reward is uncertain save that your satisfaction will be in a sureness that God is in it all. Dare to put all your life with its training at God's disposal, your training here begun.

"Watch, therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh."

TEN SENIORS SPEAK



Eno A. Lucchina



Eleanor Lockwood



Sabin C. Abell



Laura P. Bliss



John T. Conway

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Sabin C. Abell

Members of the Faculty Classmates and Guests

Today is spoken of as Class Day established by tradition as the occasion on which the class comes together and by their representatives express the thoughts and sentiments which mark the end of their college career. We welcome you who are our guests to this occasion.

Our four years at U. V. M. have been profitable ones due mainly to the untiring efforts of President Hatles and the faculty members with whom we have formed friendships. It is with the deepest regret that we are leaving this institution which our loyal founders provided in order that future generations might partake of its pleasures and benefits and in closing I most heartily hope that the lives of our class may be an honor to their Alma Mater and to that great body of alumni by whic the university is ever proud to be judged.

CLASS HISTORY

Eleanor T. Lockwood

Classmates Members of the Faculty and Friends

To you dear classmates these facts which are about to be retold are an ancient history and so considered old yet there are those unmindful still of our great prowess and even greater skill. So bear with me if you but can, while I unfold the deeds and scan the progress of those who from meager beginnings have become the seniors of today.

'Twas in the fall of '24 that 450 or perhaps more of the greenest freshmen ever seen made their first appearance in the opening scene of the realistic drama more widely known as college life. Since history should report the facts I must get on, but like most historians and not a poet, I feel the urge of time and prose.

Chapter I

In keeping with tradition the sophomores won the cane rush as usual, and to add to this small our men gave them the tug-o-war.

We do not hesitate to take credit for the dramatic ability early displayed by six members of our class who appeared in "Milestones." In athletics as well as in dramatics the masculine complement of '28 (it wouldn't be fair to call it supplement) had the uncanny ability to play more less tire with their opponents.

On December 5 the classes of '27 and '28 declared a truce and forgot for a time their differences in order to unite their efforts in staging the annual football hop which was granted to be the usual typical and successful replica of a meat or fish packing establishment.

The fact revealed that when we were freshmen the faculty was just beginning to discuss the plan and cons of a uniform cut system. Perhaps our predecessors were not inclined to be class cutters. It is interesting to note that as yet only the department of economics has effected a definite cut system.

You have heard so much discussion of late about the student senate that I believe it timely to remind you that it was to our freshman year that this organization had its inception. With our graduation go the last of those who began and who have directed its activities for four years. Through the efforts of this organization and the women's student union the social calendar was first drawn up in the spring of 1925.

As I near the end of this the first year I recall the problem and responsibilities of our class rested on its officers who were Marion Robbins president; Katharine Griffith vice president; Frances Knight secretary, and Tyson Howes, treasurer. With our transition from freshmen to sophomores came the crossword puzzle although I dare say there was no connection between the two.

Chapter II

To direct our affairs as sophomores we elected John Conway president, Eileen Goodwin vice president, Dorothy Hall secretary and William Cogswell treasurer.

'Tis said that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, and perhaps it was with this in view that the university opened the coffee corner. The fact is that the coeds would appear to have almost a complete monopoly there. However, when it is a question of telephoning, the coeds have no advantages over the men. Since October, 1925, all have been most solicitous in borrowing nickels from the various members of their respective fraternities or from each other. When nickels are not available more drastic measures are used these, not to be mentioned, have at times proved quite successful.

It was in the fall of 1925 that the Women's Handbook, already an old institution made its reappearance on the campus. The women also reorganized a rifle team. Further than this those inclined toward literature came together in a new society called Bluestockings.

Among the famous artists appearing at the gymnasium were Galli Curci, Paul Whiteman and Carlos Sedano, and the distinguished speaker, John Nevin Sayer.

This college year was touched with sadness by the death of Dean Tinkham of the college of medicine. In memory of the former dean of women, the Wasson Memorial Fund was started by Mortar Board.

As sophomores we won the customary victory over the freshmen in the cane rush, but lost to them in the tug-o-war. Our class was very creditably represented in debating and continued to take an important part in dramatics as well as in athletics, musical clubs and literary activities.

Miss Marion Patterson was appointed dean of women and Hon. James B. Wilbur, whose generosity has meant so much to Vermont, was made a trustee of the university.

The sophomore hop a most successful and gala affair, was the first of the major social activities undertaken by our class. Far from least in the events of this year was the journey of the R. O. T. C. Band to Washington where it took part in the inauguration ceremonies of Vermont's favorite son, Calvin Coolidge.

Chapter III

To guide our class through the activities of the junior year we appointed Charles Stevens president, Dorothy Hall vice-president, Margaret Wallace secretary, and Robert Holden treasurer.

It was in this same college year that a new plan was offered the students by the Cynic board, a plan to give us an issue of the Cynic twice a week instead of the traditional once a week. The semi-weekly issue was an experiment but so successful that the students voted to continue it as such.

The outstanding event of the year was the dedication of the Ira Allen Chapel January 14, 1927 and following it came the announcement of a bequest to the university of $51,000 by the will of the late Mrs. Emma H. Slade of New York City. This fund will make possible a new dormitory for girls, which is to be begun soon and which will be known as Slade Hall. Among other bequests was that of the private library of the late Arthur E. Horton of Lexington, Mass.

A noteworthy step in the promotion of international friendship among students came in November 1926 when the Cosmopolitan Club was formed. The membership was to include all nationalities and its purpose to create international thinking on the campus. In this same month the radio club instituted station WCAX, which has broadcast many worthwhile programs.

This year was filled to overflowing with opportunities to hear and see many great artists. Of the speakers and lecturers the most outstanding are Dr. H. H. Tweedy of the Yale Divinity School, Norman Thomas, now Socialistic candidate for President, Roy Chapman Andrews, Asiatic explorer, Hugh Walpole celebrated novelist and humorous Will Rogers, the one man who can chew gum to the delight of all those around him. Such famous artists as Werrenwrath, Mish Levitski, Mme. Louise Homer, the Russian Symphonic Choir, and John Philip Sousa's Band appeared in the gymnasium during the year.

In the interests of debating Mr. Edwin W. Lawrence, '01, of Rutland, established certain prizes.

The chapel choir was organized, and the combined men's and women's glee clubs presented "Dido and Aeneas." Perhaps they truly had something to sing about when the cement walk was laid across the south campus.

Following the example set by the men, the women's student union discontinued weekly mass meetings, substituting in their place six mass meetings for the year and council meetings weekly.

The department of mathematics found much difficulty in keeping up with the extremely rapid multiplication of that rare hybrid of somewhat questionable ancestry—the college car.

The appearance of a most satisfactory and attractive *Ariel* fittingly marked the activities of Junior Week. We may take pride in being the first class for several years actually to have a junior banquet, which was followed by the Junior Prom, an auspicious occasion.

It was also about this time that a chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, National Education Fraternity, was installed.

Lilac Day was granted to be the most successful ever presented, credit for which should be given the co-eds. However, the men of our class who constituted the Vermont unit at Camp Devens also deserve much praise for they established an enviable record as soldiers, athletes and gentlemen. Thus closes the chapter of our junior year.

Chapter IV

As a result of an outburst of suppressed desires on the part of our literary geniuses, the *Literary Magazine* appeared immediately upon the opening of our senior year.

Our officers for this year have been Sabin Abell, president, Eleanor Lockwood, vice-president, Elizabeth Billings, secretary, and Harold Collins, treasurer.

Among the most prominent of lecturers during 1927 were Burton Holmes, must traveler and lecturer, and Maud Royden, England's foremost woman minister.

The most outstanding event of the year for many miles around was the great November flood. It is unnecessary to relate any incidents concerning this tragedy, for everyone knows the immensity of the damage done. Our boys of the university, as well as the boys from the other two collegiate institutions of the state, deserve much credit for the notable work done during the flood and in aiding the sufferers. Nearly every university organization gave generously for the relief of the flood victims.

During this our senior year, a very fine production of Greek drama was presented by the members of Eta Sigma Phi assisted by the Glee Clubs. The latter produced "The Mock Doctor," a comic opera, in the spring of 1928.

An accomplishment of the women's student body was that of affiliating student union and Vermonters Club—an accomplishment which promises to be a success.

Our class has shown its ability in striking the high notes, for it has carried away the first prize last year and this year in the Founders' Day song contest.

Several members of our class have shown their abiding faith and absolute trust in each other both for the present and future as evidenced by the multitude of cigars and chocolates passed within the last few weeks.

CAMPUS ORATION

Eno A. Lucchina

Whenever the name Vermont is mentioned our first reaction is to recall our campus or some part of it. This lovely ground has made a deep impress in our memories, and it will be the most vivid impression of our university. When we have forgotten Latin and Greek, when we have forgotten the scores of athletic contests, we shall still have a vivid picture of the campus as it appeared during these college years.

No alumnus can forget this spot. We, too, shall never forget this magnificent vantage point, which opens up broad vistas of the inspiring Green Mountains and Adirondacks, and of one of the finest gems of nature, Lake Champlain. The campus as the last days of summer approach, and the bright hues of autumn begin to change the dull verdure of the trees will forever be a memory. We shall recall the campus under the snow of winter with its dark drab trees and invigorating winds. Reminiscences of this campus clad in the fresh verdure of spring will be cherished in years to come. We shall remember Champlain and the mountains in the distance. As we reflect we realize that the University is fortunate in having such a beautiful spot by which it is remembered by its alumni. Nature could not have been more beneficent in arranging this ground for our University. She left little to be desired in this campus.

But although beneficent nature is at its best here, let us not forget that if to nature alone we were indebted this spot would still be a dense forest, an unthinkable domain. This beautiful campus is not merely a gift of nature, but it is also a gift of men. Our campus is what it is, not because nature alone was beneficent, but because men dreamed and forged their thoughts into reality.

Many who have passed their college days on this ground have taken it for granted. They may even have passed judgment on the campus, little realizing the obstacles and the hardships, which were encountered in making this site the Vermont campus rather than a wilderness. Seldom do we stop to think that the campus with its beauties and blemishes, is the result of over a hundred and twenty-five years of labor by many men and women. True, once a year, the University pays homage to its founder, that truly great man, Ira Allen. But it seldom recalls the names of hundreds of other men who have contributed materially and morally to the steady development of the campus. Many of the names of Vermont's benefactors are known to us. Others are to be found only by the searchers of historical records. Still others, unfortunately, have become irrevocably lost or forgotten.

We must admire and praise these benefactors. Whereas some could have achieved prominence by fostering the growth of universities which because of proximity to centers of population are more in the public eye, these men preferred to devote their efforts to the perpetuation of a university remote from the large centers. They placed their energies, furthermore, at the service of an institution which could have been obliterated and utterly forgotten. There are professors in the annals of the University who could have achieved great fame and fortune at other institutions. They remained at Vermont and contributed to the survival of this campus. There were students who in their undergraduate days upheld Vermont when higher education in the state seemed doomed. There were other students who aided in the development of undergraduate activities. For many decades this campus has not been without steadfast friends. If the roll of known and unknown men and women who were friends of the University could be published, it would be a very long roll indeed.

Most of these benefactors were inspired by the magnificent example of Ira Allen. He accomplished despite little caring whether he were to be honored and remembered. He did not value that on which too many of us are influenced. That is popular acclaim. He took joy in achieving results, little considering to whom the credit for the achievement would be given. Many of his successors have followed this noble example. Another of Ira Allen's great qualities, which every one of his successors in the perpetuation of the campus must have had, was faith in his University. Its founder and benefactors were not ashamed to foster the interests of a struggling university. The result of this love for doing things rather than striving for popularity and acclaim, the result of the faith in a struggling institution, is the University of Vermont and this lovely campus.

Many of the men who strived to make higher education possible in the state because of this campus feel that their names would be forgotten. Yet they worked unselfishly and with faith. Today, our campus is the real memorial to hundreds of men who have made it. Many of their names, their graves, and the details of their deeds have been obliterated. Yet the campus remains as a witness to the fruitful labor of these men. The work they did was laudable, and it was by no means in vain; their traditions of unselfish work and faith are still being kept sacred by a true brand of Vermont men and women.

We, who are graduating, we who have enjoyed the fruits of the labors of the unknown and known benefactors, can become participants in these traditions of unselfish service and faith. Perhaps in our undergraduate days we failed to follow the laudable precedent of our founder. But now when we leave this campus, we can perform unselfish service in many ways for the University. We can pay somewhat the debt we owe our past benefactors, who have made this campus possible. If we cannot serve, we can at least keep faith in this campus and proudly proclaim it as our Alma Mater no matter in what circles of life we may be moving. And in becoming participants of the noble traditions of its benefactors we, too, can join their body. We, too, perpetuate this beautiful campus so that the future generations may spend fruitful years spent on this beautiful corner of the earth, just as past benefactors have made possible our enjoyment of this lovely campus.

FINIS

BOULDER ORATION

Howard A. Prentice

We have on our campus a rare product of nature's handiwork. To many of us who have been connected with the Boulder Society, it possesses peculiar significance of much import. To those of us who are not familiar with its origin and development a brief summary seems appropriate. The early life of the Boulder is shrouded in mystery. During the construction of the Central Vermont Railroad at West Hartford, Vermont, in 1848, a pot hole seventeen feet deep was discovered. In this crevice, side by side, lay two masses of granite, one of them our sacred Boulder. Professor Hitchcock of Dartmouth, appreciating the significance of these rare specimens, attempted to move the larger and more perfect one to Hanover. Governor Paine of Vermont, then president of the road, asserted Vermont's priority to the large piece of granite and had it moved to Burlington and placed on our beautiful campus, where it became a symbol, a tradition, of the fine and sturdy spirit which is Vermont's.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES



WALTER F. REAGAN



JOHN M. LEAVENS



DELLA E. MARTIN



CLARENCE F. CASTLE
Chairman of Senior Week



LEWIS G. LEARY
Head of Class Day Committee

With this boulder as a foundation ... honorary society was formed ... The purposes of the Boulder ... are to strengthen college spirit, minimize fraternity politics, and ... a connecting link between the ... and the administration. To ... these purposes and establish ... society as a self-perpetuating ... the outgoing society elects each ... a strong representative group ... the junior class. In choosing ... successors, the society looks for ... all-around man rather than those ... along specific lines. The ... elected member soon becomes ... of the new responsibilities now ... upon him, and is impressed ... the fact that membership in ... is not only an honor but a ... and an obligation. He is a ... tative of that strong and ... spirit which is symbolized by ... Boulder.

As we reach the eve of our graduation we of the senior class realize more and more that like the Boulder, ... through centuries of processing ... the forces of nature has acquired that perfect symmetry, we ... our periods of processing ... reached the initial stage of symmetry, which each friendship, each ... and failure will develop. And ... process of the human life of the ... Vermonter can be compared to ... evolution of that representative of ... hills, the Boulder.

PIPE ORATION

Walter F. Reagan

The pipe has ever been a solace to ... The fragrant smoke, rising from the ... man has sought and found surcease from daily toil and the cares of ... world. The labors of the day are ... the dangers which have ... successfully overcome, and those ... are still to be met, are for a time ... as in thought smoke rings ... castles are built. Let us stop a ... also, at the close of our college ... to day dream a bit, in this ... last gathering as a class. Let us ... aside all thoughts of ill will, forget our petty differences, and build ... castles in the air.

What do we see? The smoke, rising from each individual pipe, blends to form one great pillar, as incense ... before a pagan god, rises to ... devotion. In that wavering, ... cloud, which sways at the ... of the breeze, like the genie ... forth by Aladdin in time of ... and uncertainty, we see the ... guiding influence of our university which has left a lasting impression in the molding of our characters. We see the class of 1928, struggling with, overcoming, never yielding to any manner of obstacle. Side by side with mind and spirit united, ... members of this class have fought ... great fight and have conquered.

But what else do we see in this ... cloud? We look into the future ... we see our friends stepping out ... the arena to give battle to the ... fortified by the spirit of good ... to see that will persevere to the ... The seed of tolerance, implanted ... and nourished throughout our ... search for ideals has ma... We see the classmates go their ... ways, each doing his share ... furthering this good work.

... the pillar of smoke, our ... for seeing into the future, ... looking back upon our past ... grows thinner, as the coals in ... glow more faintly. We must ... the mundane world of ours ... and try to carry that pic... us through life. My class... ... never forget the spirit of ... smoke here on the campus of ... college on the hill and all ... symbolizes. In days to come, ... scattered to the four corners ... world, it will bring us comfort ... our pipes and relive in mem... most memorable of all days.

CLASS POEM

Laura P. Bliss

"Our times are in his hand,
Who saith, "A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half; trust God, see all, nor be afraid."
Rabbi Ben Ezra....Browning

"See all!" Ben Ezra said, "be not afraid,"
Who doth expect the corn-field in the blade
To bring forth ears. In spring the orchard trees
Do burgeon; but who would dispute
The blossom's worth against the garnered fruit?
"Youth shows but half;" thus did Ben Ezra say.
Would we then have our season always May?
Our fields are sown; the harvest yet to see.
To those who following fill our place, may we
Still say, "Farewell, the best is yet to be!"

ADDRESS TO UNDERGRADUATES

John T. Conway

Between the years of 1861 and 1865, our nation was engaged in a great civil war, to see if a nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men were created equal, could long endure. The great battlefield of that war, as we all know, was Gettysburg, and in order for the Union forces to carry the day, a forced march of reenforcements had to be made. Necessity was great and time was short. How did the commander of the relief battalion meet the situation? "Put the Vermonters ahead," he commanded, "and keep the flies closed up," and the march began. The Vermont troops arrived in time, and the decisive battle of the war was fought and won.

Now what does this all mean to us? It means that we as Vermonters have a great responsibility. Feats such as this do not go unchallenged by our fathers, and it is ours to preserve their honor, courage, and traditions. This does not mean simply passive admiration and hero-worship, but rather action; action which leads to progress, broadening of ideas; action permeated with the qualities of virtue of those who have marched on ahead, leading the way.

To you as students this may seem too high a goal to which to aspire. Nor do we as seniors in our parting message to you profess to have attained this goal, but the one thing which we do wish to leave with you is the determination to take advantage of your opportunities for success during the rest of your college years.

No finer inspiration for success could be found than our own university, with its wonderful natural beauty, and the cherished traditions of those who founded it, and through the years have guided its destinies, its administration, its faculty, and its alumni, and well may we who are graduating, through this, one of our most beautiful memories of school days, renew our firmness of purpose established here, and dedicate ourselves anew to the support of our college on the hill.

To you who are to remain here, think of the college in this way and we are sure it will inspire you to progress and in wise and firm ideas of the right. Be true men and women, and live up to the traditions of our honored forefathers and you can not fail and you will not fail in the game of life.

IVY ORATION

Della E Martin

We, still undergraduates of the class of 1928, are gathered here this afternoon to close our Class Day program. Without a doubt, these few remaining days are the last in which we may be privileged to come together as a class. Before leaving these walls of learning and this worthy institution, our Alma Mater, and before entering the world as men and women of the future, we, too, wish to perform our last deed of devotion to our college, by carrying out the symbolic tradition of the planting of the Ivy, that our memories of the past few years may cling more securely to our lives and hearts.

Behind us lies the past, history, and before us the future, a thrilling adventure, history in the making. How many times in the past four years, rich in the comradeships and friendships of fellow-students and instructors, have we, children in experience, stood in questioning wonder upon the acts of our superiors? What is our stand today? Has not this period of preparation taken us beyond the visions of childhood and dreams of youth, making it possible for the feeling of reality to share with sentiment the tributes of this parting hour?

As we go out from here to begin our work in the busy world, we must remember that we, to be builders of the future, must have *power*; *power* to know ourselves and understand others; *power* that means will in application, promptness in action, and thoroughness in execution. This *power* is the inevitable result of college training for every man who does his duty. Another thought! We, as men and women of the future, must know the meaning of *friendship*. It must be a part of our very natures. Have we learned its value? Indeed, we have. Coming in as an aggregation, we go out as a unit. The classroom, the campus, and friendly rivalry have brought us together until—"like kindred drops we've mingled into one." The attachments formed here no one can forget; nor can anyone overestimate the worth of such friendship as a preparation for the duties of life.

Our conception of College embodies more than walls of brick and stone, more than contact with professors, invaluable as such association is, more than these very hilltops so often eulogized by orators and poets of the past; all these are only parts in this beautiful University of Nature, where silent voices teach the willing heart the grandeur of God and the nobility of man. Need I speak to you, my classmates, of the unconscious influence of such environment? No, your own lives must tell the story.

The time becomes shorter. Since the Ivy itself signifies and is symbolic of friendship, how very fitting it is that we plant an Ivy shoot today, which we hope will grow ever upward, helping to add beauty to these walls.

FELLOW CLASSMATES:

The Ivy, which we are about to plant, is symbolic of the past, the present, and the future of our class. For the past it is like in kind to that which has been planted before. Nor are we different from the thousands, who have gone through similar phases of development in this College. For the present it humbly takes its place beside that closely woven wreath, which is symbolic of undying love, a wreath whose attachment, increasing with age, serves as protection and ornament to that grand old edifice to which it clings. Its future, like ours, is uncertain but hopeful. Grounded in this hallowed soil, nourished and encouraged by the memories and achievements of the past, may this Ivy be a symbol of development for us and for you, Old College, may its growth be deeper, broader, higher, and may its associations become closer and stronger. So grow, Ivy, the class of 1928 will ever hold you dear.

And now, dear College, we cannot say farewell; our relations with you are not severed. Looking to you as a source of inspiration, we shall, as men and women of the future, embody in our lives friendship, beauty and power in accordance with the Ivy in Nature and with your teachings in the realities of life.

"Fare thee well dear Alma Mater,
Parting's hour is drawing nigh,
And, with loving thoughts we crown thee
As we say our last good-bye.
We would wreathe thy walls with ivy,
Which, when we are parted far,
Still will flourish as an emblem
That thy hope may be our star.

Ah! how short seem now the seasons,
Fruitful years, and blithely sped,
Here within thy loved cloisters,
Bright with dreams that hope has bred.
In the real world we enter
May we guard thy ideals well.
As our ivy be our memory,
Alma Mater, dear, farewell."

ADDRESS TO IRA ALLEN

John M Leavens

Upon this pilgrimage of the senior class to visit for the last time these spots hallowed by tradition, we have come before the statue of Ira Allen. There are few of us assembled here today who truly appreciate the greatness of Ira Allen, we think of him dimly as once connected with this university, but we rarely stop to consider the life of this great man.

The history of the life of Ira Allen reads like a romance. In it we can find the patriot, the hero, the diplomat, the statesman, the philanthropist, the historian, and finally the martyr dying in exile, banned from his own state. It is not my purpose here today to go into a lengthy account of the life of Ira Allen nor to eulogize his accomplishments with high sounding words, but I would like to give a brief résumé of some of his most outstanding achievements. Born in Connecticut in 1851, Ira Allen got his first glimpse of what is now Burlington at the age of nineteen while surveying. Struck by the sheer beauty of the surroundings, he espoused the purpose of purchasing a plot of land for his brother, Heman. It was shortly after this that there arose the trouble over the grants with the land thieves of New York, and Ira Allen was leader in the movement to oppose this interference. This struggle resolved itself into long and drawn-out affair and before it was completely consummated the Revolution had broken upon the colonies with its full force. Ethan Allen quickly organized his Green Mountain Boys, and the youthful Ira accepted a commission as a lieutenant in this organization. He participated in the capture of Ticonderoga and Crown Point, and he was with Montgomery at Quebec. When only 25, he called the Dorset Conventions of 1776, wherein Vermont was proclaimed a free and independent state. He was made a member of the council of safety and he became the first treasurer and the first surveyor general of the state. It was while he was the incumbent of the office of treasurer that Ira Allen devised the plan of financing the war expenditures by means of the confiscation of the estates of the Tories and Rebels. He was a member of the commission for the final settlement of all land disputes with New York, and he was also a member of the convention that ratified the Constitution of the United States preliminary to Vermont's admission to the Union.

In 1791 Ira Allen achieved one of his earliest purposes when he succeeded in establishing by act of the legislature and a personal contribution of 4,000 pounds this University of Vermont. At the age of 40 then we see Ira Allen as a wealthy man, major general in the state militia, a leader in state affairs, and a prominent land owner. One would think then that he had fulfilled his early wishes and could rest on his laurels. Ira Allen however, was not one to do this. He was extremely interested in the welfare of the state and realizing a need for arms for the militia he went to France and bought with funds of his own a sufficient supply of arms and ammunition. These funds he had raised by pledging his own lands. Unfortunately, the arms were seized by the British and for seven years during his trial in the admiralty courts of Great Britain he was the victim of legal delays. During this time he was frequently held under suspicion and on several occasions cast in prison.

Upon his return to Vermont Ira Allen found that his lands had been seized for default on his debts and that he was liable under the laws of the state to be cast into debtor's prison. Suffering from the injustice that the people of his own state had cast upon him, Ira Allen fled to Philadelphia, where after a long fruitless struggle to regain his lands, he died an exile and a martyr still clinging to his ideals.

That briefly is the history of the life of Ira Allen a dreamer who by the sheer force of his personality made his dreams come true, an idealist of the highest order, a loyal and true lover of Vermont. All through his life he thought of others and even in exile he did not forego his plan for bettering Vermont.

We, the seniors about to be graduated, have for four years been living under the shadow of the tradition that surrounds Ira Allen. We have spent our days in the pursuit of knowledge in the College on the Hill. We have absorbed much of that sturdy idealism with which our college has from its inception been endowed. Soon, we will have departed from these happy scenes. As we go out into the world, we shall meet with circumstances similar in nature to those with which Ira Allen coped. To some will come the rôle of the patriot, to others that of the statesman or diplomat and still others, players in this game of life. But our paths will not always be clear. Difficulties and doubts will rise to block our progress. When these occasions do arise, we can look back and recall the great lesson that Ira Allen has taught us, steadfast adherence to our ideals, devotion to the cause of common welfare, unselfishness and perseverance, even though we, like Ira Allen, may be unjustly spurned by our own people or driven into exile by the ungrateful. Then we shall gain new strength and courage, new determination to carry on and reach our goal. This is the lesson then that we can learn from the life of Ira Allen, that he can be more than a founder of one university. He can be a symbol of courage, hope, and truth.

ADDRESS TO LAFAYETTE

Laurence A Hince

When Lafayette first came to America he was, in years, younger than anyone in our class. He left a home of luxury in a country where his family name brought him protection and prosperity. He came to a land suffering in war; a land which offered nothing of comfort or of prosperity. He went to Philadelphia a city teaming with adventurers seeking high command in return for alleged experience. The welcome that was accorded him was no warmer than the bare street in which he was received. Finding no appreciative audience, he appeared before the Continental Congress telling the purpose and circumstances of his coming. Before that body of men which formed the military policies of the new republic he said "After the sacrifices that I have made in this cause, I have the right to ask two favors at your hands: the one is to serve without pay at my own expense, and the other, that I be allowed to serve at first as a volunteer." Congress stirred by his fervor, commissioned him Major General.

Through the long war of independence he endured physical injury and craved death. At the age of twenty-one he was offered, and he declined the glory of a coordinate command with General Washington. Here was a courageous and a steadfast adherence to an ideal. Lafayette had a

(Continued on page 8)

Last Decade Years Of Prosperous Growth For University of Vermont

[illegible] the Progress Exposition held in the new Memorial Auditorium June 13, 14 and 15, the Free Press carried the following story of the development of the University of Vermont.

In any summary of the progress of Burlington, the University of Vermont must necessarily play a large part. Based on almost any measure of comparison it has grown [illegible] Judged on the basis of the number of students in attendance, the buildings owned by the corporation which it occupies and the [illegible] which it has added to its endowment and to its plant, the growth has been remarkable.

The growth and forward march of the University of Vermont must needs be to the credit of Burlington as a progressive city. It is natural to look first at figures. Judged by these measures alone, as the Free Press has pointed out, the University has made great progress. However, this may well give a wrong impression, due to the fact that during the past ten years the student body at the University of Vermont has more than doubled and that the number of faculty members has nearly doubled.

Back in 1907 the combined faculty of the University numbered 104. The combined faculties for the coming year just closing total 208 people. The University has not materially increased the number of full professorships. There were 55 in 1917-1918 and 61 in 1927-28. But the number of associate and assistant professors has increased from 17 to 61, the instructors have increased from 32 to 75 in the ten year period; the agricultural extension staff has increased from 11 to 41; the library staff from three to six; the summer school staff from 20 to 35. There are of course some duplications in this list because some of the members of the faculty during the regular college year also teach in the summer school.

Student Increase

The students enrolled in regular courses in 1907-08 were 588. During the college year just closing 1,450 were enrolled in the regular courses. The summer school enrollment has jumped from 201 in 1917 to 872 in 1927. In addition there were 142 enrolled in the teacher training department during the college year of 1927-1928. There was no such department in 1917-18.

Development of Resources

But, in spite of this striking growth in numbers, the University has shown a growth even more important during the past ten years and that is in the scope of its service to the State of Vermont. Under the direction of Guy W. Bailey who became acting president in 1919 and president in 1920, the University has spread its influence over the State as never before and there are today few branches of the life of the people of Vermont which it does not touch in some way.

One of the important factors developed during the last decade is the opportunity offered deserving boys and girls in the State to win scholarships at the University to pay for a part of their college course. More than ever before has the scholarship basis been made one of merit. Scholarships have been offered to honor graduates in the high schools of the State, to the winners in high school debating, to the winners in high school oratorical contests, to the editors of the best high school publication in the State.

Medical College

It has long been an established fact that the medical college of the University of Vermont is one of the State's biggest assets. The service rendered to the people of the State through the Medical College has increased from year to year, working through the State Department of Health and in other ways. This service is well illustrated by the work done by medical students following the flood last November. Leaving their classes at the University they went into the stricken areas and gave their services for the work of inoculation against typhoid fever and other diseases and for general health measures to prevent disease from getting started under the adverse conditions prevailing. Their services proved invaluable at that time.

Ira Allen Chapel

One of the most significant signs of progress at the University of Vermont in the past decade is the growth in the spiritual and cultural life of the University. Its beauty is an inspiration and help to the students on the campus who have the opportunity to meet frequently within its walls not only to sing from the pulpit but also to sit there from the city and from other towns and cities of the State who visit it.

As an outgrowth of the larger life of the University stimulated by the Ira Allen chapel with its golden-toned [illegible] there has developed the department of music. When Professor Howard G. Bennett took charge of the music department it began to develop into the important factor in the life of the University and the community which it has since become. Not only has Professor Bennett succeeded in bringing to the student body a more profound respect for music in its best forms but he has given pleasure to large numbers of music lovers in the city who have heard his chorus choir on various occasions and listened to the musical plays which have been produced on the hill.

The bringing to the Ira Allen chapel of well-known clergymen of various faiths and creeds to speak to the students at Sunday afternoon vesper services frequently during the college year is another of the worthwhile features made possible by the generosity of Mr. Wilbur.

Women's Department

With the purchase by the University of the Redstone property in 1921 for a women's dormitory and the remodeling of the barn on that property into Robinson Hall, the development of the women's side of the University life was given a big impetus which is reflected in the greatly increased enrollment of women during recent years. Now the women's dormitories are again crowded and the University is following out the policy outlined at the time the Redstone property was acquired of building up a women's section of the college around that property. Plans for a new dormitory for women are completed. It is to be located a short distance south of Robinson Hall and work will be begun on it in a few days.

In line with both the University's greater service to the State and the enlargement of the women's department was the establishment of the teacher training course in accordance with authority given by the State. This course is attracting large numbers of young women who get their tuition free with the understanding that they will teach for a certain length of time in Vermont. This course was established soon after the Legislature of 1921 passed legislation enabling the State Board of Education to approve it.

Financial Progress

The completion of a million dollar endowment fund during the past decade, under the leadership of President Bailey has been one of the outstanding financial achievements. President Bailey has secured also a number of other substantial gifts which have put the college on a much better financial basis than it was when he came here.

Centennial Field has been developed also in the past decade, the money being raised by a campaign among the alumni to construct grandstands for both baseball and football and to beautify the field.

Military Department

Interest in the military department has increased materially among the upperclassmen so that many of them now stay in the department as officers getting their full four years of training. The military department has had distinguished rating nearly every year. The R. O. T. C. band has gained a reputation as one of the best college bands in the East.

Many columns might be used in speaking of the new courses which have been instituted at the University in recent years, in calling attention to the advances made in the undergraduate activities, particularly the change in the college paper from a weekly to a biweekly, of the prizes won by Vermont students for literary work in the short story, poetry and essays of increased interest in debating, [illegible]



EILEEN F. GOODWIN
Women's Secretary

Frederick William McFarland, West Burke; Charles Scott Mudgett, Burlington; Roger Gaylord Prentiss, Jr., Johnson; Leo Earle Wilson, Fitchburg, Mass.; Arthur Schneller, Bronx, N. Y. (Will receive commission at Camp Devens, Mass., July 26, 1928.)

Second Lieutenants of Infantry Reserve Corps, United States Army

Crawford McGinnis Adams, Groton; Clarence Francis Castle, Springfield, Mass.; William Conrad Chadbourne, Windsor; William Norman Cogswell, Warner, N. H.; John Thomas Conway, Jr., New Bedford, Mass.; Ralph Bartlett Gile, Jericho Center; Porter Claude Greene, Morrisville; Robert Thayer Holden, Bennington; Lewis Gaston Leary, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; John MacDonald Leavens, Maplewood, N. J.; Elliott Elias London, Burlington; Francis Anthony McLaughlin, West Rutland; Lawrence Harland Marvin, Essex Junction; Rex Walter Morse, Waterbury; Howard Anderson Prentice, Burlington; Rolfe Weston Schoppe, St. Johnsbury; Herbert Carpenter Sherwin, Wells River; Abel Acacio Valenti, New Bedford, Mass.; Robert Morton Whitcomb, Essex Junction; Cedric Wolfe, Burlington.

Clayton Eugene Brown, North Williston (Will receive commission upon reaching legal age December 7, 1928.)

Wendell Paddleford Roy, East Barnet (Will receive commission upon reaching legal age July 26, 1928.)

Charles Hiram Stevens, Winooski (Will receive commission upon reaching legal age November 11, 1928.)

James Fuller Mitchell, Hardwick (Will receive commission at Camp Devens, Mass., July 26, 1928.)

Degrees Conferred

HONORIS CAUSA

Doctor of Science

John Martin Wheeler, Surgeon, New York, N. Y.

Doctor of Divinity

John Thompson Dallas, D.D., Bishop of Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire, Concord, N. H.

Doctor of Laws

Alba Boardman Johnson, Leader in Industrial Enterprises, Philadelphia, Pa.

John Elliakim Weeks, Governor of Vermont, Middlebury.

ADVANCED DEGREES

Master of Science in Agriculture

Ellsworth William Bell, B.S., Pennsylvania State College, 1926. Thesis: Dairy Farming Practices Responsible for Variations in Butter Fat Production on One Hundred and Thirty-eight Farms in Cabot and Marshfield.

Phillip Karl Hooker, B.S., University of Vermont, 1923. Thesis: Practices Affecting Dairy Profits.

Master of Science in Botany

William Ritchie Adams, Jr., B.S., New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse University, 1926. Thesis: Effect of Spacing in Jack Pine Plantation.

Pauline Gleason Ayres, A.B., University of Vermont, 1922. Thesis: The Efficiency of the Leaves of Certain Coniferous Forest Trees Under Cheesecloth Shading.

Master of Arts in Education

Percy Harold Blake, A.B., Bates College, 1905. Thesis: How Can the Daily Program of the Rural School be Modified in Such a Way as to Provide Better Opportunities for Teaching?

Charles Seth Rising, B.S., University of Vermont, 1919. Thesis: Has the Junior-Senior High School of Vermont Justified Itself in Matters of Cost and Achievement.

Master of Arts in English

Laura Jackson Parker, Ph.B., University of Vermont 1917. Thesis: The Soldier in the Drama.

Master of Arts in Government

Melvin Henry Laatsch, A.B., Gettysburg College, 1926. Thesis: The Foreign Policy of Woodrow Wilson.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Doctors of Medicine

Asa Charles Adams, B.S., Burlington; John J. Baker, A.B., Oakland, Calif.; Frederick Michael Bannon, Glens Falls, N. Y.; James Graham Boyce, Burlington; Garfield Gerard Defoe, Peru, N. Y.; William Louis Deignan, B.S., Orange, N. J.; Mertrude Belle Dennis, B.S., Stratford, N. H.; Frederick James Fanning, Swampscott, Mass.; Evelyn Bernice Fisk, Vergennes; Lewis Desmond Foote, Malone, N. Y.; Stanley Louis Garipay, White River Junction; Ralph Augustus Getchell, Portland, Me.; Glendon Boyce Goddard, Morrisville; Leonard Robert Goodrich, Essex Junction; Wayne Pearson Harrison, A.B., Burlington; Raymond Sidney Holtz, Hartford, Conn.; Albert Thomas Lemay, Manchester, N. H.; Frederick William McFarland, A.B., West Burke; George Michael Malouf, Yonkers, N. Y.; Charles Scott Mudgett, cum laude, Burlington; Chester Albert Newhall, A.B., cum laude, Burlington; Eloise Bailey Peterson, Burlington; Roger Gaylord Prentiss, Jr., B.S., Johnson; Laurel Ereeldene Samson, B.S., cum laude, Burlington; Arthur Schneller, cum laude, Bronx, N. Y.; Arthur Bradley Soule, Jr., A.B., cum laude, St. Albans; Harold Francis Sullivan, St. Albans; Yvonne Marion Turk, B.S., Burlington; Leo Earle Wilson, Fitchburg, Mass.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Bachelors of Science in Agriculture

Robert Thayer Holden, Bennington; Lawrence Harland Marvin, Essex Junction; Delbert John Merrill, Wallingford; Lemuel James Peet, Cornwall; Ralph Eavison Reed, South Shaftsbury; Charles Eugene Smith, Clarendon; George Stuart Talcott, Williston; Claude Nurld Tate, Brattleboro; *Arthur Knox Tudhope, Grand Isle.

*As of 1927

Bachelors of Science in Home Economics

*Priscilla Bowen Bromley, North Bennington; Mary Anna Burbank, Chelsea; Dorothy Adelaide Crandall, Essex Junction; Laura Elizabeth Demeritt, Waterbury; Dorothy May Hall, Burlington; Doris Adella Hart, North Bennington; **Helen Barbara Hunt, Burlington; Carolyn Huestis Hyde, Benson; Miriam Ellen Lawrence, Bristol; Eleanor Tobey Lockwood, Burlington; Irene Gena Molinari, Williamstown; Clara Emily Richmond, cum laude, Newport; Charlotte Willson Stone, Hardwick; Margaret Mae Wood, Flushing, N. Y.; Gloria Isabelle Young, Barre.

*As of 1927
**As of 1917.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering

Crawford McGinnis Adams, Groton; George Edward Baldwin, Jr., Cranford, N. J.; Clayton Eugene Brown, North Williston; William Conrad Chadbourne, Cornish, N. H.; William Norman Cogswell, Warner, N. H.; Raymond Davies, cum laude, Hampton, N. Y.; Elmer Wesley Dodge, Berlin; Frederick Winthrop Ely, Northampton, Mass.; Fritz Rudolph Metzger, Rutland; Clifton William Price, Burlington; Wendell Paddleford Roy, East Barnet; Robert J. Sieben-Morgan, Westfield, N. J.; Axel Gerund Sjostrom, Rutland; Phillip Rood Wheeler, Jericho; Robert Morton Whitcomb, Essex Junction; Orville Tunstall Wood, Everett, Mass.

Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Alan Emerson Ashcraft, St. Johnsbury; Edward Orrin Dalrymple, Orange, N. J.; Porter Claude Greene, Morrisville; Raymond Keith Hastings, Morrisville; Irwin Holden Hoxie, Peacham; Francis Anthony McLaughlin, West Rutland; Robert Farrow Moore, East Peacham; Rex Walter Morse, Waterbury; Donald Fisk Scribner, Hyde Park.

Bachelors of Science in Civil Engineering

James Gordon Baldwin, St. Johnsbury; Harold Edward Barnes, Pittsford; Clarence Francis Castle, Springfield, Mass.; Jack Nelson Currier, Danville; Ralph Bartlett Gile, Jericho Center; Kellogg Warriner Kyle, Troy, N. Y.; Arthur Wyman Shaw, New York, N. Y.; Bradley David Smith, Sheffield; Abel Acacio Valenti, New Bedford, Mass.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelors of Science in Chemistry

Maurice Irwin Gould, Burlington; Garrison Householder, Burlington; Gilbert Blair Shaw, South Peacham.

Bachelors of Science in Commerce and Economics

Sabin Clark Abell, St. Albans; Evelyn Margaret Andersen, Hartford, Conn.; Eloise Irene Ballard, Barre; Alma Elizabeth Batten, Morrisville; Mary Elizabeth Burke, Essex Junction; Harold Campbell Collins, Greensboro; [illegible] Chamberlain, Burlington; Mildred Agnes Chase, Burlington; Kathleen Chester, Jeanette [illegible] lington, Donald Arc[illegible] Sheldon; Frances Cha[illegible] Burlington; John Macl[illegible] Maplewood, N. J.; Goode[illegible] Kong, China; Isaac B. L[illegible] ton, Helen Marie Lyne[illegible] Theodora Constance Mo[illegible] ton, Helen Amanda Mc[illegible] ton; John Arkley Mc[illegible] N. J.; James Fuller M[illegible] wick; Eugene Flanders [illegible] lington, Percy Donington [illegible] lington, Albert David [illegible] River Junction, Howard [illegible] Prentice, Burlington [illegible] nell Riley, Burlington, N[illegible] Rivers, Vergennes, Mer[illegible] bins, Jr., Pelham, N. Y.; [illegible] Elizabeth Roberts, Troy, N. [illegible] Santoire, Montreal, Que[illegible] Edmund Saunders, Burlin[illegible] Elinor Stearns, Rutla[illegible] Hiram Stevens, Winooski [illegible] Vail, Boston, Mass.; Cedric [illegible] laude, Burlington.

Bachelors of Science in Education

Charles [illegible] Phillips Boright, New[illegible] John Thomas Conway, Jr., New[illegible] ford, Mass.; Kenneth Howard [illegible] ney, Burlington; Elise Ruth [illegible] cum laude, Burlington; Joseph [illegible] McGee, Milton; *William Carr[illegible] Ginnis, Hyde Park; Myra Elizab[illegible] Munro, Burlington; Alberta M[illegible] Rooney, Burlington; Rolfe Wes[illegible] Schoppe, St. Johnsbury; Herbert [illegible] penter Sherwin, Wells River; [illegible] Archer Smith, Dedham, Mass.; [illegible] Alvin Stephens, New Haven[illegible] **Carl Barker Strong, Astoria, L. N. Y.

*As of 1907.
**As of 1926.

Bachelors of Science

Roland Sigurd Aronson, Rutland; Dorothy Carpenter (in education), Passumpsic; Clyde Lynwood Chaffee, Richford; William Bailey Clapp, N[illegible] Grafton, Mass.; Pearl Evelyn Da[illegible] (in education), Wolcott; Ev[illegible] Maria Dimick, cum laude, Ric[illegible] Whitney Randall Doane, Springf[illegible] Arthur Gladstone, Burlington; [illegible] Vaughn Goodwin, Montpelier; [illegible] Alphonse Gould, Cambridge, Mas[illegible] Lawrence Augustine Hince, Lawr[illegible] Mass.; Richard Milton Ireland, Bu[illegible] lington; Lewis Gaston Leary, Jr., [illegible] ham Manor, N. Y.; Urho Robert Ma[illegible] kangas, Arlington; Elizabeth Ger[illegible] Pingree, White River Junction; [illegible] resa Hannah Eliza Pringle, Lebano[illegible] N. H.; Kenneth Rubley Sto[illegible] White River Junction; Robert [illegible] rence Stevens, Claremont, N. H.; [illegible] jorie Douglas Tewksbury (in edu[illegible] tion), South Ryegate; Nehemiah [illegible] vardo Towne, Swanton; Keith F[illegible] Truax, Burlington; Arthur Ch[illegible] Unsworth, Burlington; Paul [illegible] Willard, Passumpsic; Juanita Wi[illegible] cum laude, St. Albans.

Bachelors of Philosophy

Irene Martha Bates, Springfield; Laura Philbrick Bliss, cum laude, Burlington; Annette Elizabeth Bu[illegible] Burlington; Marion Louise Cleve[illegible] Coventry; Dorothy May Dearing, South Royalton; Vera Evelyn Dorl[illegible] St. Johnsbury; Richard Philip [illegible] Burlington; Beatrice Elizabeth F[illegible] man, Newport; May Zoe Fiske, [illegible] education), New Haven; Harold [illegible] Fogg, West Hartford; Marion St[illegible] Foster (in education), Chester; [illegible] netta Olive Foster (in educat[illegible] Chester Depot; Edith Lillian [illegible] Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Eileen Fra[illegible] Goodwin, Burlington; George Gu[illegible] Jr., Hartford, Conn.; Mildred Ha[illegible] Huntley, Fairfax; Deborah John[illegible] Beverly, Mass.; Ruth Elizabeth L[illegible] Springfield; Evo Alexander Luc[illegible] Barre; *Adelaide McLaughlin, [illegible] cester, Mass.; Lillian Louise Ma[illegible] Rochester; Della Elizabeth [illegible] North Ferrisburg; Marguerite [illegible] rill, Winchester, Mass.; Elsie [illegible] Alma Mildon, Burlington; Elizab[illegible] Warner Morrill, cum laude, [illegible] Junction; Elizabeth Lindsay [illegible] (in education), Middlesex; Lu[illegible] Byron Peck, Essex Junction; An[illegible] ser Perkins, Burlington; [illegible] Richardson Perry, cum laude, [illegible] field; Julian Orville Phelps, [illegible] Marjory Alice Purinton, cum [illegible] South Easton, Mass.; Walter [illegible] Reagan, Pittsfield, Mass.; *Vina [illegible] trice Rugg, St. Albans; Wi[illegible] Daniel Safford, Burlington; [illegible] Evelyn Sargent, Burlington; [illegible] Louise Skinner, Derby Line; [illegible] Carleton Slack, Randolph; He[illegible] Mary Eleanor Smith, Rutland; [illegible] Erma Stevens, Richmond; Ed[illegible] ley Stevens, Stowe; Eleanor [illegible] laude, Wallingford; Mar[illegible] Tucker, Warren; Margaret [illegible] lace, Burlington; Ruth E[illegible] tin, cum laude, Proctor; [illegible] Slocum Wilder, Petersham; [illegible]

*As of 1927.

Bachelors of Arts

*Armand C. Archambe[illegible] Faith Prindle Baldwin, [illegible] Hinesburg; Muriel Frances [illegible] Springfield, Mass.; Herb[illegible] Crandall, Burlington; El[illegible]

(Continued on page

Honors and Prizes

(Continued from page 1)

John Thomas Conway, Jr., New Bedford, Mass.

Charles Hiram Stevens, Winooski.

The Surgeon General's Prize

Charles Scott Mudgett, '28, Burlington.

First Lieutenants of Medical Reserve Corps, United States Army

Asa Charles Adams, Linneus, Me.; John Joseph Baker, Oakland, Calif.; William Louis Deignan, Orange, N. J.; Lewis Desmond Foote, Malone, N. Y.; Stanley Louis Garipay, White River Junction; Ralph Augustus Getchell, Portland, Me.; Leonard Robert Goodrich, Essex Junction; Raymond Sidney Holtz, Hartford, Conn.; Albert Thomas Lemay, Manchester, N. H.;

...ts

...nows Majority ... Won — Dart... uth Defeated Twice

...ball team continued ... through the exam... setting up a record of ... St. Lawrence and ...mni teams, however, ... the Catamounts' vic... by winning the two ... games.

... fielding marked the ... between Moriarty of ... Harris of Dartmouth. ... the seventh frame, the ... been falling changed ... downpour which appar... to continue indefinite... Miller called the game, ...mounts on the right end ... Jack Smith collected ...gles in three trips. Ver... six hits, one error. ... run, six hits, two

Mountain boys stole a ... Williams, pushing across ... the third inning, which ... all that was necessary ... contest. The Cats at... squeeze play which failed ... as such, and the Ver... was stranded between ...rd. The Williams catch... to trap the Vermonter, ...ed the pellet in the ...tion of center field, and ...s made. Vermont: one ...s, two errors. Williams: ... hits, three errors.

... and Gold sluggers went ...e in the Norwich game, ... the Sophomore pitching ...g, for 18 hits. They ...e five runs in both the ...eventh innings, thereby ...tate championship in the ...frigerator. Prentice tried ...nd got three hits includ... Vermont: 13 runs, 18 ...ror. Norwich: no runs, ... errors.

... dropped a heartbreaker to ...e in the annual class day ...break that cost the contest ... ninth inning, when Ma... Price, both racing for ...e to right center, crashed ...other, sending the ball, ...been trapped by the for... spectacular catch, flying ... St. Lawrence: two runs, ... error. Vermont: one run, ... errors.

... the stands began to ... Vermont team, she ain't ...d to be," when the stars ...rs took their successors, ...rine, for a beating to the ... Schoppe and Moriarty ...e to stem the onslaught ...imers, while Fogg, the ...r, kept the younger gen... in hand. Among those ... again upon their Alma ...ond were Conlin, Duba, ...'09, Cayward, '25, Mc...dorse, '27, and Mayforth, ... eleven runs, — hits, — ...ity: two runs, — hits, —

... shows a record of ten ...nd 16 lost, including two ...r Dartmouth. The list is

	V.	Opp.
.....	10	12
.....	1	7
.....	3	5
.....	8	1
...versity	2	6
.....	7	5
.....	1	5
.....	1	5
.....	14	9
.....	9	6
.....	rain;	
.....	7	5
.....	0	4
.....	6	1
.....	7	6
.....	0	2
.....	6	1
.....	3	0
.....	15	2
.....	7	0
.....	10	4
.....	2	1
.....	2	1
.....	1	0
.....	13	0
.....	1	2
.....	2	11
.....	135	102

... of the three varsity ... follows:

	gp	won	lost	p.c.
.....	13	10	3	.769
.....	9	5	4	.556
	6	4	2	.666

... AVERAGES

	ab	bh	av.
	6	3	.500
	27	10	.370
	51	17	.333
	22	7	.318
	105	31	.295



GEORGE S. TALCOTT
Men's Secretary

CO-ED ATHLETES HOLD SPRING FIELD EVENTS

Spring Field Day, under the auspices of W. A. A., took place at Grassmount the afternoon of May twenty ninth. At this time the final interclass baseball game was played off in which the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores 25-4. E. Wilder started on the mound for the class of 1930 but later was relieved and went to left field while G. Martel took her place as pitcher. The Freshmen showed the effects of practice together while their rivals lacked teamwork besides being handicapped in that they were not properly clothed for the fray. During the third inning D. Kibbe was temporarily knocked out by a thrown bat and was relieved by Martel while Wilder took her initial position and twirled the rest of the game. The line-ups follow:

FRESHMEN

Edith Abbott, 1b.; Natalie Hawley, 2b.; Harriet Johnstone, 3b.; Vera Chadburn, ss.; Christine McLeod, c.; Jean Belden, p.; Mayola Putnam, lf.; Bertha Safford, rf.; Georgina Hubert, cf.; subs: Caroline Brandle, Helen Buck and Eleanor Wood.

SOPHOMORES

Genevieve Martel, 1b.; Elsie Watters, 2b.; Alice Dean, 3b.; Marion Tift, ss.; Doris Kibbe, c.; Eunice Wilder, p.; Beverly Householder, lf.; Georgia Bostwick, rf.; Frances Hazen, cf.; subs: Toby Taylor and Elizabeth Miller.

Umpires: Misses Hard and Blanchard.

The second feature of the afternoon was the interclass archery contest. Each team was composed of three girls, each of whom fired six arrows at forty yards and six at thirty yards. The Freshmen emerged victors with a score of 84, the Juniors came in second with 68, the Sophomores followed with 66, and the Seniors trailed with 34.

Those representing the class of 1928 were Eleanor Taft, Irene Bates, and Rachael Skinner. Marion Baldwin, Esther Nelson, and Agnes Shaw competed for 1929. Esther Rogers, Cora Sargent, and Evelyn Norcross shot for the class of 1930 while 1931 was ably represented by Elizabeth Westin, Jean Wappler, and Laura Rivers.

Following the archery tournament Marion Backus announced the various awards and read the names of those selected for membership on varsity teams.

Varsity Archery: Laura Rivers, Jean Wappler, and Agnes Shaw, '29.

Varsity Baseball: p. Jean Belden '31, c. Christine McLeod '31, 1b. Genevieve Martel '30, 2b. Natalie Hawley '31, 3b. Edith Abbott '31, ss. Elizabeth Pingree '29, rf. Laura Smith '29, cf. Alice Miller '30, lf. Eunice Wilder '30.

Smith, 2b.	93	27	.290
Conway, ss.	98	28	.286
Prentice, 1b.	105	29	.284
Cogswell, 3b.	103	28	.272
Aronson, c.	81	19	.235
Dinniman, ut.	13	3	.231
Price, rf.	64	14	.219
Winchenbach, lf.	55	12	.218
O'Keefe, ut.	14	3	.214
Moriarty, p.	47	10	.213
Sargent, ut.	3	0	.000

The following members of the squad have been awarded baseball sweaters and varsity letters by the athletic council: Moriarty, Schoppe, Talcott, Wood, Aronson, Prentice, Smith, Conway, Cogswell, Winchenbach, Macomber, Price, Howard, Dinniman, and O'Keefe. The only regular who is not lost by graduation this year is Cal Macomber. The other letter men who will return are Wood, O'Keefe, Dinniman, and Howard.

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TRACK AND TENNIS MEN GET VARSITY INSIGNIA

The Vermont Athletic Council in its final meeting of the current season cleaned up all the outstanding business including the awarding of track and tennis insignia, voted the baseball team gold trophies and awarded freshman insignia to assistant managers.

The following members of the track team were awarded sweaters: L. M. Berry, L. E. Davis, A. G. Franceschi, N. G. Mackay, N. P. Parks and P. C. Willard. Other members who were awarded letters were Captain O. T. Wood, Nellie Wood, C. C. Lyman, C. H. Mace, G. E. Robbins, and H. J. Kropper.

The five members of the state championship tennis team were awarded tennis insignia and jackets as follows: Captain Baldwin, Graves, Shedd, Taylor and Barkland.

Freshman numerals were awarded to R. A. Backus, L. L. Jarvis and F. S. Smith as assistant managers of Junior Varsity baseball.

It was voted to award gold baseballs to the letter men of this year's varsity baseball nine in recognition of the victorious season.

The council also approved a two year football agreement with New Hampshire University for 1930 and 1931.

VERMONT WINS TWO, SECOND IN TWO MEETS

The feature of the track season this year was the 71-64 defeat handed to the Montreal A. A. A. This is the first time that the Catamount cinder devotees have come out on the right end of the score against the Canadians. The Vermont aggregation also won its other dual meet, turning in a 74-61 victory over St. Lawrence. The other two events on the track schedule were triangular meets, in both of which the Green and Gold delegates came out second. Union took the contest with Vermont and Rochester without a struggle, rolling up 100½ points against Vermont's 43½ and Rochester's 10. In this meet Robbins of Vermont won the two hurdles and placed second in the broad jump and third in the shot put. Middlebury, with an exceptionally strong team, took the state title in the Green Mountain Conference with 67½, Vermont and Norwich trailing with 44½ and 23⅛ respectively.

Following is the list of total points scored during the season by the members of the team, first place counting five, second three, and third one:

Robbins	45½
Park	22
Lyman	17
Kropper	16
Mackay	16
Berry	13
Davis	11½
Franceschi	11
Wood	11
Mace	9
N. Wood	7
Arnold	6
Woodward	4
Howard	3
Martinetti	1
Rowe	1

Glenn Aiken and Frank Sulloway of the class of 1929, U. V. M., have gone to Philadelphia, where they have positions for the summer with the Atwater-Kent Radio Corporation.

Tufts College Dental School

offers a four year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Candidates for admission must have completed two years of work in an approved college of liberal arts and science, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects: English, Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. Men and women are admitted. School opens on September 28, 1928. For further information write to

FRANK E. HASKINS, M.D.
(Secretary)

416 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts



LAWRENCE H. MARVIN
1928 Representative to Alumni Council

TENNIS TEAM CONCLUDES SUCCESSFUL SCHEDULE

The return tennis match with Middlebury had to be cancelled because of a combination of rain and examinations, and the Catamount racquet wielders were left in undisputed possession of the state title. The season has been most successful. Five matches have been called off on account of rain or wet courts, but of the five played the Catamounts show a record of four wins and one defeat. The first contest which was scheduled with Dartmouth on May 8 and also the one with St. Stephens have been definitely cancelled and it is probable that the matches with Worcester Tech and Tufts will also not be played.

St. Michael's, who is a newcomer this year to the tennis ranks, was easily defeated in the first match 6-0 and in the second scored a 4-2 win.

Norwich has been overcome twice by Prof. Carpenter's racquet wielders by the scores of 3-0 and 4-2. Middlebury has fallen once by the count of 4-2.

The only loss so far this season came from the hands of the strong Boston University team. In this game Graves was the only Vermonter who could bring in a win, and the contest went to B. U. 5-1.

Capt. Baldwin and Graves, who both graduate this year, have been especially strong players. The former lost his only singles match of the season against B. U. Taylor, who has been doing good work will also be lost to next year's team through graduation.

The tennis results to date:

Vermont	6	St. Michael's	0
	1	Boston Univ.	5
	3	Norwich	0
	4	Middlebury	2
	4	Norwich	2
	4	St. Michael's	2

Walter H. Crockett, editor of University publications, was given the honorary degree of Master of Arts by Middlebury College.

DEGREES CONFERRED

(Continued from page 6)

Dawson, Barnardston; Margaret Louise Dwyer, Burlington; Katharine Mary Eckley, Proctor; Lucy Eva Galli, Singleton Station, Island N. Y.; Pauline Norton Hill, Bristol; Lucius Dawson Lynch, cum laude, Burlington; Eloise Grace Messenger, Barre; Theodore Fleming Reed, cum laude, Burlington; Mildred Evaline Richardson, cum laude, Vergennes; Theresa Mary Rossi, Waterbury; Elizabeth Sophia White, Barre.

*As of 1927.

TEACHER TRAINING COURSE

Diploma for Two Years Awarded by the State Board of Education

Ruth Andrews, Richmond; Thelma Christina Arbuckle, Burlington; Doris Elizabeth Arnold, Burlington; Dorothy Anna Arnold, Burlington; Maude Vera Bemis, Chester; Annie Louise Bennett, Burlington; Barbara Julia Brown, North Williston; Elinor Bullis, Grand Isle; Gertrude Mary Bump, Clarendon; Dorothea Mary Cameron, Winooski; Grace Lillian Cannon, Burlington; Mary Ellen Casey, Underhill; Margaret Frances Collins, Richmond; Ilene Maitland Curler, Richmond; Anna Rose Dubanevich, Springfield; Constance Mary Ellsworth, Burlington; Eva Ardell Farnsworth, Milton; Katharine Lucile Fiske, Middlebury; Della Minerva Flint, Randolph; Grace Gilman, Chelsea; Hazel Clementine Goodhue, Craftsbury; Beatrice Adell Grow, Westford; Pauline Nichols Harlow, Putney; Florence Alida Keyes, Bellows Falls; Winifred Marion Kilforan, Essex Junction; Florence Marion Kilforan, Essex Junction; Cecelia Agnes McGarghan, Waterbury; Grace Edith McKee, Passumpsic; Isabel Mildred Manor, Charlotte; Ramona Alden Munn, Patrice Laurel Irene Pearl, Grand Isle; Elizabeth Katherine Peterson, Montpelier; Helen Frances Redmond, Burlington; Bessie Fairbanks Root, Burlington; Alba Mary Somaini, Barre; Maude Mae Somerville, Wallingford; Ruth Virline Sowden, Barre; Dorothy Gates Spear, Hartland; Doris Ona Pauline Stanly, South Londonderry; Georgiana Mabel Swan, Essex Center; Ardelia Tricell, Middlebury; Mary Samantha Van Cor, Hinesburg; Marjorie Frances Willard, Richford; Bernice Iva Willey, Montpelier; Dorothy May Wright, Burlington; Katherine Elizabeth Zwicker, Bradford.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

We extend to the student body of the University of Vermont our sincere appreciation for their generous patronage this past school year.

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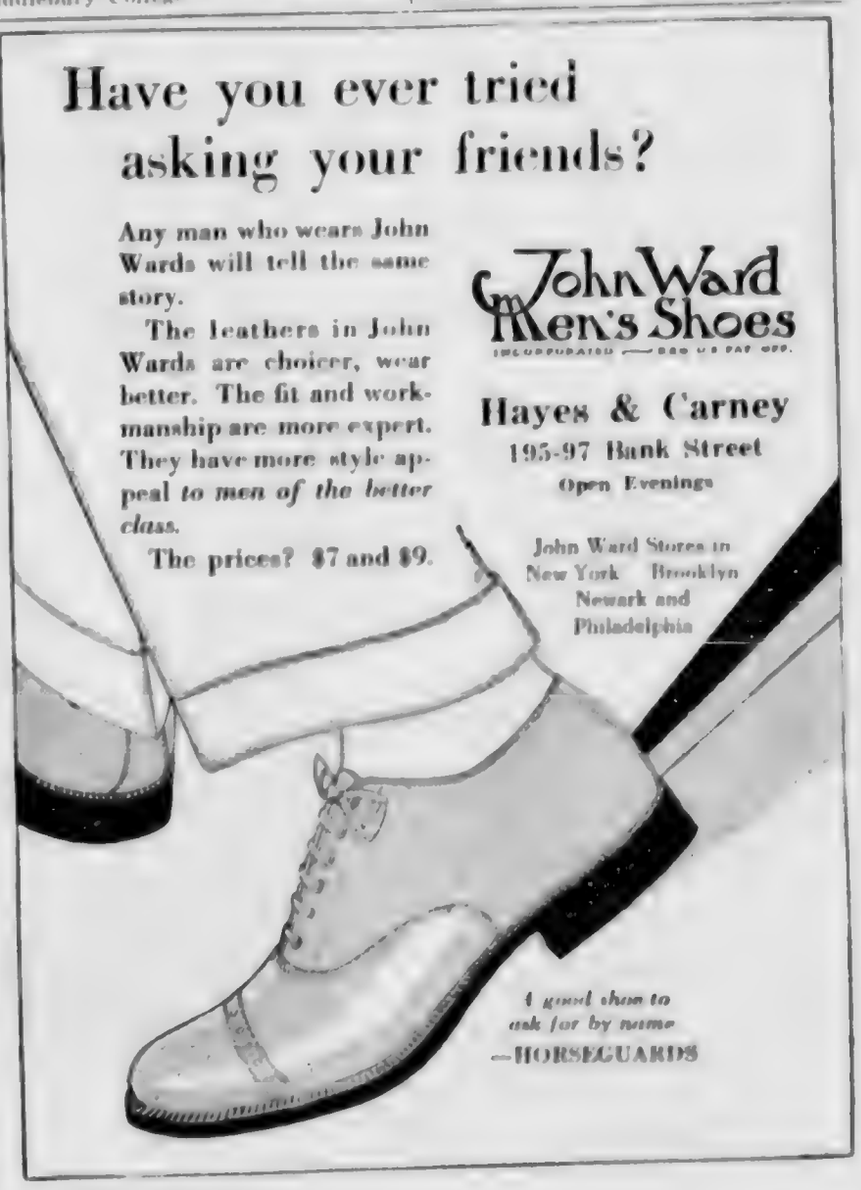
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Dean Perkins Advocates More Brain And Less Leg Exercise For Students

[illegible] Perkins [illegible] has [illegible] been associated with educational work as long as any man in this country and it is [illegible] to compare the educational system of today with that of 50 or more years ago.

The atmosphere of school life 50 years ago and now was discussed. Then it was a school and group where book learning was all important. Now life and emphasis on athletics. Dean Perkins believes that what there is to be found dwelling here as everywhere else and that the young people of [illegible] "have their faults," nevertheless the [illegible] life fits them better for the life of the world than did the old academic one. The education of today he said "is far beyond anything that was available when I went to college."

Dean Perkins is a strong advocate of [illegible] and his appraisal of the system has an even greater weight when one considers that he has watched co-education at the University of Vermont since it began 56 years ago. "Boys and girls must live together all of their lives," he pointed out in his talk, "and suppose them for the four short years that they are in college."

When Dean Perkins came to Burlington there were only a handful at the University of Vermont with which to start the [illegible]. This was [illegible] seven years ago [illegible] there are [illegible] many students today; so many that it is confusing to the student.

In the old days, he said, the boy or girl was fitted to be a scholar. today he is fitted to go out in the world and take his part in its work. The idea of service to humanity, he believes, has entered the conception of the student since the World War. While the young people of today have their faults he believes that there has never before been a time when they had such a laudable desire to serve the world.

There is also too much emphasis on athletics he thinks but at the same time it furnishes an excellent safety valve for the enthusiasm of youth. As an example he stated that for the first 20 years that he was here at the University, the number of arrests that the students would get [illegible] was amazing. To his knowledge for the past five years there has been no serious trouble of this nature here, and he attributes this order to the athletic and social life.

Dean Perkins spoke in closing of the religious attitude of the modern student. He believes that youth today is essentially and practically religious. Using their religion from day to day in the honesty and truthfulness shown in their lives. It is a different sort of religion but one that is preferable and more valuable than that of previous times.

WHIPPLE TO SUCCEED WHEELER AS TRUSTEE

Robert Lee Whipple '06 of Worcester, Mass., has been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the University to succeed Dr. John Martin Wheeler of New York City, whose term expires. Mr Whipple will serve a term of four years.

Mr. Whipple was born in Adams, Mass., December 30, 1881. He received the degree of bachelor of science in Civil Engineering from the University of Vermont in 1906. In 1906 and 1907, he was assistant engineer of the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio railroad. In 1907 and 1908, he was an engineer in the United States Navy.

From 1909 to 1922, Mr. Whipple was head of the R. L. Whipple Company, general contractors. From 1922 to 1925 he was a member of the Lowell Whipple Company, general contractors.

From 1917 to 1919, Mr. Whipple saw military service as captain, major, lieutenant-colonel and colonel of the 301st Engineers, United States Army.

From 1923 to 1925 Mr. Whipple was a member of the Commission on Administration and Finance (Budget) State of Massachusetts. From 1925 to 1927 he served as president of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce.

Class Day Exercises

(Continued from page 5)

purpose in enduring privations and [illegible] glory that went far deeper than the desire for the material rewards of life. For him, the ideal was the ultimate end, the material reward nothing.

We cannot see the face of Lafayette as he stood before that Congress, pleading his sincerity. But when we remember that the heart of that Congress was so stirred that it granted a youth of nineteen years a commission as Major General, then we know that in that face there glowed no feverish excitement of adventurous ambition, but rather do we know that his face burned with a full flush of zealous fervor for his supreme interest, the ideal of liberty. We cannot see the face of Lafayette when, forty-seven yea[illegible] came again [illegible] stone of the Old [illegible] know that in the mo[illegible] honor his eyes shone [illegible] pride but rather with a [illegible] the realization of his [illegible] education in freedom.

Lafayette might well [illegible] a model for all youth[illegible] my purpose to exhort [illegible] The disinterested ideal[illegible] ette needs no emphasis [illegible] an inspiration to even [illegible] loused materialist. La[illegible] pressed his emotion in t[illegible] "When I heard of your [illegible] heart enlisted." How[illegible] differ on the relative m[illegible] istic and materialistic [illegible] duct, all our hearts must [illegible] miration for the unselfis[illegible] this great man.

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LOIS HANSON'S beret (cap) . . . [illegible]
NOAH BEERY'S mate to Pidge-Pup (son of Rin-Tin-Tin) [illegible]
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Busy Week-end for Fraternity Members

(Continued from page 3)

'26, of Chatham, N. J., Pauline Ayers, '28, of Waterbury; Lois B. Horsford, '[illegible] of Charlotte; Helen D. Palmer, '[illegible] of Ingraham, N. Y.; Amy W. Ayers, '[illegible] of Waterbury; Alma C. Tyler of Essex Junction.

About 40 members of the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity gathered on the lawn of Miss Marion Ways residence at 216 South Prospect street Saturday evening for the annual reunion. Out of town alumnae present were Mrs. Mildred Kimball Walker '19 of Rochester; Mrs. Ina French Berry, '22 of Richmond; Thelma Matthewson, '26, of Essex Junction; Marion Thomas Jones, '14, of Johnson; Madeline Taylor, '17, of St. Albans; Catherine Smith, ex-'28, of New York City; and Margaret Barrows, '27, of Johnson.

Red carnations provided striking decorations for the spread and reunion of the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity held at the Hotel Vermont. Alumnae present included Dr. Doris Sidwell of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, Mabel Miles, Marjorie Perrin, Martha Leighton, Olufa Jones, Myrtle Minkler, Doris Barbour and Marion Preston. The engagement of Myrtle Minkler of the class of '24 to Jack Robinson was announced at this time.

Members of the Kappa Delta fraternity met at the Bittersweet Tea House Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, with 17 girls present. Alumnae present were Lillian Stidwell '25 of Bradford, Marion Thrall ex-'28 of Rutland, Laura Thompson '25 of Woodstock, Alice Crowe '26 of Randolph, Alice Wright '26 of Burlington and Fannie Pierce '25 of Burlington and Mertrude Dennis, medical college '28.

The annual spread and reunion of the Sigma Gamma fraternity was held at the Bittersweet Tea House Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. The following alumnae were present: Constance Norton[illegible] Marion B. Sylvester, Ruth Chamberlain, Marion Elwell, Portia Locke and Mercy Little, all of the class of '28; Ruth Hayes, Doris F. Hill and Edith Sabin, '27; Nellie Chase, ex-'27, and Dorothy N. Bickford, ex-'28.

Marion Irene Gould, '26, and Lillian Blanche Clarkin were married in Burlington June 14. Harvey D. Ingraham, '24, acted as best man.

Miss Patterson entertained the senior and junior members of Mortar Board by a buffet supper at her camp, "Upland," near Underhill on Wednesday, May 29.

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Blindfolded . . . *in scientific test of leading Cigarettes,* Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt selects OLD GOLD



MRS. REGINALD C. VANDERBILT

"'I wonder if one can really tell the difference, when blindfolded,' was my first thought when invited to make this test.

"After smoking the four brands, as they were handed to me one after another, I discovered there was one that was noticeably smoother than the others and richer in taste.

"This proved to be an OLD GOLD. I hope I shall be able to buy them in Paris . . . they are surprisingly free from any trace of throat irritation and have a delightful aroma which to me is very important."

Gloria W Vanderbilt

How Test Was Made

Mrs. Vanderbilt was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke . . . To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette . . . Mrs. Vanderbilt was unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test . . . After smoking the four cigarettes, Mrs. Vanderbilt was asked to designate by number her choice . . . She immediately replied: "Number 3" . . . which was OLD GOLD.



Why can you pick them in the dark? . . . . . Because they're made from . . . *heart-leaves* of the tobacco [illegible]

SMOOTHER AND *BETTER* — NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1928 — NUMBER 1

CHANGE MADE IN FRESHMAN RULES

All But Traditional Features Have Been Dropped in Attempt to Follow Trend of Other Collegiate Institutions

FOUNTAIN FIGHT AND CANE RUSH REMAIN

Progress in keeping with the general trend of the University towards bringing Vermont up-to-date in all respects will be noted in the abolishment of the more foolish of the freshman rules. After an investigation of conditions at other colleges, conducted by a committee of the faculty under the chairmanship of Professor Arthur B. Myrick of the Romance Language department, it was decided that instead of being modern, the University was several years behind the times.

To remedy this situation, a conference was held, made up of the University Council, one Boulder man, one Key and Serpent man, and five Gold Key men. At this meeting the question of rules was discussed, and the feeling seemed to be that the best thing for all concerned would be to modify the rules to quite a considerable extent.

All but the traditional features have been dropped, leaving the list given below.

1. The green and gold frosh cap must be worn at all times. It should be removed on entering the halls of the University buildings and on meeting members of the faculty.

2. All frosh must sit in the cheering section at intercollegiate contests. They must not escort co-eds or other members of the fair sex to these contests.

3. Frosh must be respectful to upperclassmen. It is the duty of Gold Key to suppress any rebellious frosh.

4. The privilege of wearing a moustache is reserved for the members of the sophomore and upper classes. Any freshman caught with such impedimenta will have it publicly removed.

5. It is strictly forbidden for freshmen to walk on the north side of College Street unless accompanied by an upperclass or sophomore man.

6. Frosh will greet any other Vermont man with a cheery "Hello."

7. By the time of the first smoker all frosh must have memorized the Vermont songs and cheers.

8. Attendance of freshmen is required at all intercollegiate contests held in Burlington, smokers, and student meetings.

9. None but black socks are allowed on freshmen feet. Golf socks, bow ties, white flannel trousers, unbuckled galoshes and prep school insignia are taboo.

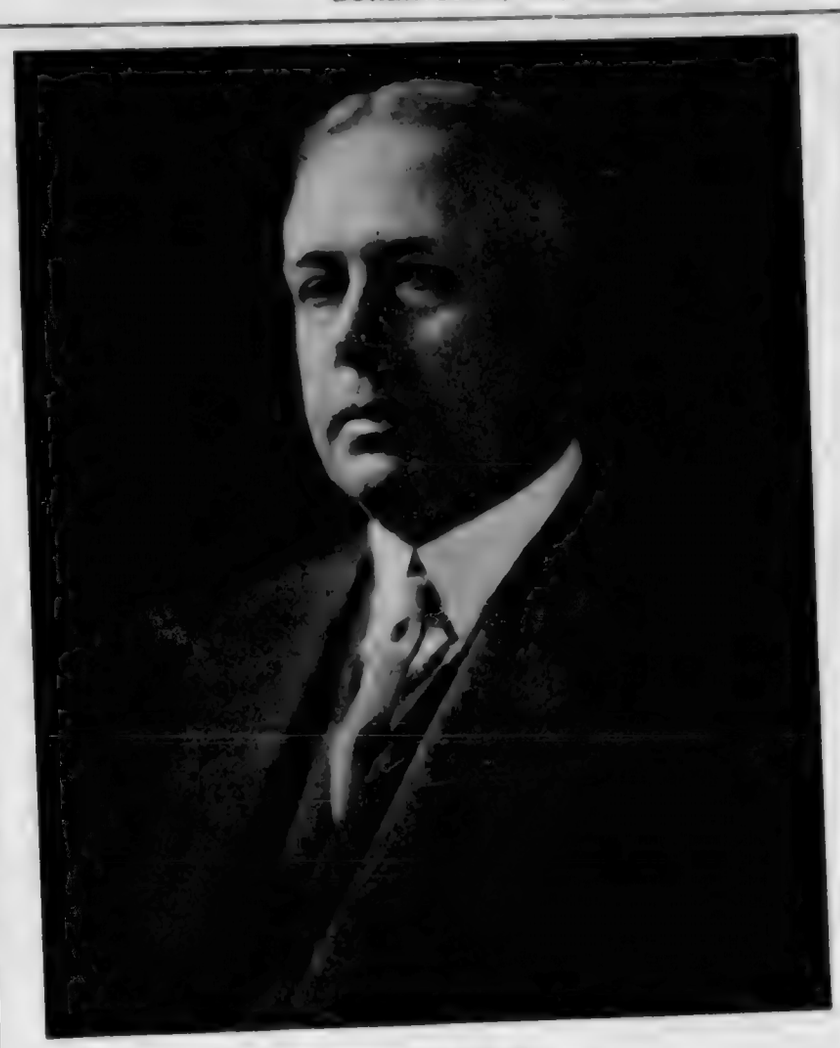
10. Smoking by frosh on the campus or in University buildings will not be permitted. Matches must be carried at all times for the benefit of upperclassmen and sophomores. Cutting across the campus is forbidden, as is entering Old Mill by the west doors.

It seems that the activities of the frosh are no longer required. The traditions are being upheld in the form of the Fountain Fight and the Cane Rush, the former having been held last Saturday evening and the latter being scheduled for the day of the first home game of the varsity season.

Moreover will the frosh be required to attend the meetings of Gold Key, at which punishment was formerly dealt out in the shape of paddling. Nor will they have to move football bleachers for Basketball and Kake Walk dances. Many complaints had been received by the administration on account of this required labor in former years both from the freshmen themselves and from their parents.

Freshmen

Any member of the freshman class who wishes to scrub for the Cynic should report at the Cynic office at 4 p.m., Tuesday afternoon. The new location of the office is in the north end of the Old Mill on the first floor. Assignments and instructions will be given at this time.



PRESIDENT GUY W. BAILEY

Who spoke on character building in opening the 138th year of the University of Vermont at the Ira Allen Chapel Wednesday.

RATTAN NEW MENTOR OF VARSITY FOOTBALL

Member of Military Staff and Coach of Frosh Eleven for Two Years to Direct Catamount Team

Captain W. V. Rattan of the Military staff, has been signed as varsity football coach for 1928 to succeed W. A. "Bill" McAvoy, who has resigned.

Captain Rattan has a long football record behind him as he takes over the reins at the University of Vermont. In 1912 he played end on the Texas Christian University football team, at that time one of the South's leading grid machines. In '13 and '14 he played halfback for T. C. U. and was also a baseball and track star. During the War Captain Rattan was a member of the 12th Division football team. Pro and college athletes from America's best ranks were in the army during the war period and some of the army teams of those days could defeat the world's best college machines.

After the war, Captain Rattan was transferred to Northern China and while there was a player-coach of the American Legation Guard team from 1919 to 1922. He then coached football and baseball in the second Division until 1924. Again transferred, this time to Fort Benning, Georgia, he was a member of the coaching staff of the Infantry School in 1924 and 1925. In 1926 he was transferred to the University of Vermont and for the past two years was coach of the University of Vermont freshmen. In these two seasons, his team captured the State yearling title and met with but one defeat in two seasons, losing to the strong Dartmouth freshman eleven.

Vermont is also fortunate in having secured George C. "Jack" Tully, Dartmouth '25, to act as line coach, assisting Captain Rattan. Football fans will remember Tully as the famous All-American end and the equally famous receiving end of Dartmouth's highly-touted forward pass combination.

Hailing from South Orange, N. J., he completed his academic course at Dartmouth, dividing his time between dissecting "stiffs" in the lab and dissecting various other stiffs on the grid iron. He could cut through a cadaver or a crowded field with equal dexterity; he knew his medicine and he knew how to take it. Tufts received him as a Freshman medic, but he transferred to Vermont in his Sophomore year.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED AT BANQUET MONDAY

A new method of entertainment in the form of a Freshman Banquet took place last Monday night at the Hotel Van Ness at 6.00 o'clock.

The affair was the first of its kind taking the place of the annual Freshman Mixer. The administration felt that since the two weeks' summer camp for Freshmen was not amply taken advantage of by the Frosh, it would be better to discontinue it and use the money to put on a free banquet to all the members of the entering class. The banquet was also intended to get the Freshmen better acquainted with each other. It was put on through the medium of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

About 250 members of the class were present to enjoy the bounteous repast which was spread out before them. After the dishes were cleared away Professor Kidder, who acted as toast master, started the program with a few words. President Bailey gave a very interesting talk as well as Dean Swift and Dean Patterson. Rev. C. J. Oxley's speech was well received. Mr. Powers' address was very much appreciated, especially for his advice to the members of 1923 on such subjects as finances, scholarship and social activities.

The last but leading speaker of the evening was Mr. Dean. His talk was very pleasing to the Freshmen as he talked on the problems of college life and other phases of a student's life which were of interest to the young Catamounts.

During the course of the evening Professor B. H. Wallace led the singing of popular songs and Vermont songs. The affair was very successful and it will doubtless become an annual event.

GLEE CLUB TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for the Men's Glee Club will be held in the music building, 85 S. Prospect St., Tuesday, Sept. 25, 4-5 p.m., and Wednesday, Sept. 26, 7-8 p.m. These try-outs will be held at the same time as those for the men of the University Choir, for the convenience of candidates for both organizations who need try out only once. Try-outs for glee club accompanist and student leader will be held at the same time.

Exercises Wednesday Open 138th Year of University

Students and Faculty Form Academic Procession and March into Ira Allen Chapel—President G. W. Bailey Talks on Character

OUTNUMBERED SOPHS GIVE FRESHMEN BATHS

Organized offense and defense on the part of the outnumbered Sophomores proved too much for Vermont's youngest class and many entered the fountain via a forceable shove, Saturday night in the historic fountain fight. Several members of the class of 1931 felt the chill of an undesired ducking but it was generally conceded more Freshmen than Sophomores entered the waters.

The fight lasted ten minutes instead of seven because of the inability of the timer to fire the concluding gun. Good sportsmanship was evident throughout the fight, both classes having refrained from using fisticuffs.

HONORS IN FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP CONCEDED TO DELTA DELTA DELTA

High Standing List of Individual Students for Last Semester Also Announced by President Bailey

At the close of the opening exercises of the University of Vermont in the Ira Allen chapel President Guy W. Bailey announced that Delta Delta Delta stood at the top of the fraternity scholarship list for the last six months of the college year 1927-28, and had therefore won possession of the scholarship cup for the first semester of this college year.

The relative order of fraternity scholarship standing during the final six months of the college year, 1927-28, is as follows: *Delta Delta Delta*, Sigma Delta, *Kappa Alpha Theta*, *Pi Beta Phi*, *Alpha Chi Omega*, Sigma Alpha Chi, Phi Mu Delta, *Sigma Gamma*, *Alpha Xi Delta*, *Kappa Delta*, Delta Psi, Sigma Nu, Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi, Lambda Iota.

Home Economics Award

President Bailey also announced that an award of ten dollars in gold, offered by Omicron Nu, honor society in the Home Economics Department, for the freshman in that department who had the highest average in scholarship for the year had been made to Miss Dorothy Emery of Rutherford, N. J.

High Standing List

The high standing list, based on the grades of the second semester of the college year 1927-28, as announced by President Bailey, is as follows:

Group A, having no grades below A. Miss Esther C. Mandigo of Richford, class of 1931, and Herrick M. Mancomber of Burlington, class of 1930.

Group B, having no grades below B. Class of 1931, Dorothy M. Brown of Montpelier, Jetta C. Buckley of Wilmington, Dorothy Emery of Rutherford, N. J., Lucille E. Fine of Burlington, Gordon B. Hanson of North Craftsbury, Harriett I. Johnstone of Morrisville, Charles W. Knapp, Jr., of Freeport, N. Y., Barbara E. LeBaron of Morrisville, Louis Lieman of Burlington, George R. Nelson of Stamford, Conn., Frederick J. Reed of Burlington, Arthur Sharples, Jr., of New Bedford, Mass., Alice E. Tyndall of Burlington, John B. Vander of East Longmeadow, Mass., and Jean Wappler of Rutherford, N. J.

Group B, having no grade below B. Class of 1930, Roy S. Beck of Chelsea, Frank E. Beckley, Jr., of Great Neck, N. Y., Everett O. Bundy of Sutton, Pauline E. Burridge of Randolph, Ruth E. Churchill of White Plains, N. Y., Anne J. Edmunds of Poultney, Phoebe H. Flint of Crofton, Pa., Alfred L. Frechette of Berlin, N. H., Mabel L. Free

(Continued on page 3)

HONOR LIST FOR LAST SEMESTER ANNOUNCED

Brief exercises in the Ira Allen Chapel in the morning marked the formal opening of the 138th year of the University of Vermont. At 9.30 the academic procession, made up of faculty and students, who had formed along University Row, passed into the chapel, where President Guy W. Bailey spoke on "A Tradition of Character Building." Speaking particularly to the Freshman, he said that help in formulating a well-established character was or should be the most important result of four years of undergraduate life. "The most valuable tradition that this University has ever produced is the tradition of character making," he stated.

The order of the exercises was as follows: Processional; Hymn, "America, the Beautiful," scripture lesson and prayer by the chaplain; Hymn, "Come, Thou Almighty King;" president's address, announcements, singing of "Champlain," benediction and recessional. The announcements at the close of the exercises included the scholastic standing of fraternities during the last half of the college year, 1927-28, and the names of students on the high standing list in the freshman and sophomore classes during the latter half of the last college year. On the chapel platform with President Bailey during the exercises were Dean G. H. Perkins of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dean J. W. Votey of the College of Engineering, Dean J. N. Jenne of the College of Medicine, Miss Marian Patterson, dean of women, Professor Evan Thomas, retired, who was chaplain for the exercises, and Professor Howard G. Bennett, head of the music department, who directed the singing of the two hymns and "Champlain."

President Bailey's Address

In his address President Bailey said:

"This brief address is intended primarily for the benefit and attention of those of you who join us this morning for the avowed purpose of furthering your education. Whether your interest is in language, science, mathematics, or some other of the worth while studies pursued at this institution, unless you create a background for your life work that is outstanding because of its qualities of character, we shall consider that you have failed.

We usually think of a University as being composed of colleges, buildings, equipment, endowment, faculties and undergraduates. However there is more to it than physical plant and equipment, than the teaching staff and undergraduates. You may have noticed this morning the beautiful ivy clinging to the walls of the Billings Library and the Old Mill. May we not say that the ivy in a way is symbolic of those unseen factors that contribute so much to collegiate life, those University traditions which are so potent in the shaping of the undergraduate character. Tradition attaches and clings to this and every other university which is venerable with age. We only know that such exists and admire and revere such as have intrinsic worth.

If you should examine the financial balance sheet of the University you would not find her traditions enumerated or evaluated, but we all concede that without them her real worth would be materially lessened. A recent and excellent definition of the word states that collegiate traditions are customs and rules that act as positive agents for the developing of character and not as negative instruments for repressing individuality. In our evaluation of them should we not cling to those which tend to develop character and draw back from those that repress individuality and set up false values?

Our earliest enjoyable impressions of literature are made by legends, folk-lore and traditions. Stories that come to us from the past emphasizing

brawny, valor and skill abroad and recreation.

Vermont Rich in Tradition

U. V. M. is rich in tradition not only in substance but in quality as at different periods it has met under different circumstances with the opportunity to gain. The personal traditions, largely those of our days are associated with increasing pride in the pursuit to which they attach. That pursuit of knowledge is more rich in tradition, as it is that there are broad open and fundamental principles of right conduct, the current code of moral action.

A Tradition of Character

Character is defined as what a person is, reputation as what he is supposed to be. Character is injured by [illegible] reputation for square [illegible]. As one studies the careers of [illegible] and men engaged in [illegible] the one realizes that a reputation for honesty of purpose and strong principles is most satisfactory and worthy a tradition of character. Traditions that are based upon such ideals are [illegible]

Tradition in History

A fascinating phase of the study of history has to do with the part that traditions play in the life of a people. Great traditions are commonly interwoven with some national activity, matters of war or of peace, but its effect is to build a stronger and more virile race.

Such traditions usually are rooted in some ethical principle which serves to keep the tradition alive. They continued in the olden days to the upbuilding of heraldry. They were inscribed or emblazoned on coats of arms or were reflected in the family motto.

It should always be a tradition on this campus that a University of Vermont man or woman can be relied upon to live and to uphold the truth. It should always be a tradition that scholarship standards must be high, that the faculty should exhibit a more than ordinary interest in student welfare and progress, that the loyalty of each student to his fellows and to the institution should be unwavering, and that the interest of alumnus and of the University should be mutually reciprocal in desiring the success of each. Such traditions strengthen the institution and everyone connected with it.

The Student and the College

Every student should hold fast to the tradition that the good name of the University is in his keeping and that it may be affected unfavorably by his actions. If unwilling to accept this point of view he should transfer to another institution. He should realize however before doing so that this tradition is universally held throughout the college world.

Few achieve success who do not early in life learn to determine duty and then pursue duty's course regardless of the consequences,- "hewing to the line, let chips fall where they may." Moral character is stabilized by the unswerving insistance upon duty performed.

Not only once but many times will you have to decide in the strife of truth with falsehood. Will your acceptance of the best traditions lead you along the right path or will you break away from the correct ethical standards that underly those traditions and thereby commence the sure process of their demoralization?

Aim of University

If I were asked to state what in my opinion you will or should get out of your years of undergraduate work, cost what it may, above everything else, my answer would be—help in the formulating of a well established character. Unless this is the main outcome of your studies and your activities, we have failed. What a satisfactory life will be lead who has so trained himself that the determination of the right or wrong of every situation involving ethical standards will be prompt unconscious and instinct. No doubts will assail, but judgment be automatic or previous settlement be decisive.

In giving the direction to our own [illegible] University, if it is to live and function as it was designed to do by the founder, [illegible] must continue to direct its energies to the [illegible] and strengthening of a tradition of character building. The family, the state, the nation without traditions soon loose its status in the world of families, states or nations. If these units are to be kept alive their traditions must be kept alive. The most valuable tradition that this University has ever produced or can produce is the tradition of character building. Hence it is for you, for me, but all of us to decide whether we will do our part in its perpetuation.

An undergraduate who violates one of the principles that tends to maintain it not only affects his own character but also affects the tradition. No student who commits an offense contrary to our code of conduct may rest assured that it is no other's affair but his own but he should realize that his own misconduct, while tending to tear down his own moral structure, similarly affects the moral structure of the institution. Its character is only as strong as that of the composite group.

Hence it is that it is not only the duty of each one of us to protect his own character but also to assist so far as possible in safeguarding that of his fellows. Each one of us is his brother's keeper. Errors by one's fellows with respect to the moral code should not pass unnoticed. The traditions of character is at stake and whatever at stake, if you respect your chosen institution, you should realize that after you have completed your college course and entered upon your life's work, whatever it may be, unless it is so conducted as to keep alive a tradition of character, success is at best very problematical.

A man makes a promise. In order to gain some advantage he breaks his promise. At that moment he begins to tear down his tradition of character building. What a price to pay! Is it worth it? Is it a legacy one would wish to leave to posterity? Honor without character. Reputation without honor. What will be your contribution to the maintenance of this tradition of character?

The College Degree

The University diploma and degree means more than that you have completed a prescribed curriculum. The institution thus puts its stamp of approval upon you as one true to its traditions. It means that the institution considers you an exponent of clean living and clean thinking. A violation of any element of the code correspondingly lessens the value of the training. In the business world one who violates the code must withdraw. "We are not in the educational world." How long would business executives associate with one whose sense of appreciation of business ethics was lost? Fewer students if necessary, but all upholding the U. V. M. code of conduct.

Each June when class day exercises are held, we are impressed with the loyalty of the seniors to their Alma Mater. They stress their belief in her and express their gratitude not only to their instructors but also to those traditions that have played an important part in their undergraduate life. We can almost imagine them saying to their younger undergraduates—"To you we pass on the traditions of this University. May you transmit them untarnished to your successors."

Traditions Survive

After graduation and as the years pass, that tradition will seem more and more valuable to you. In your mind's eye will stand out clearly the University, your University, your Alma Mater, not pre-eminent because of this building or that, but revered by you because of one clear cut quality -its tradition of character.

At the beginning of your collegiate career you are confronted with this worth while tradition. When you leave will you have contributed in some way toward its strengthening or will you have weakened it? For human frailities we express our pity and sympathy. For their correction do we do our part? May you and I resolve this morning that we will do our part to strengthen, maintain and perpetuate that tradition.

To some of us is given the privilege of occasionally wandering over trails during the vacation season. A favorite trail may lead from one lake to another and on the day when vacation is at an end and the trail is trod for the last time, as one looks long at an especially pleasing view one wonders whether another year will bring about a similar enjoyment.

We part regretfully from new friends and wonder whether old friendships will be renewed another year. Each year seems to impress us with the fact of the uncertainty of life and the mutability of human relationships and there comes a time for each of us when we pass over the trail for the last time.

So in our U. V. M. world, some of you have travelled a portion of this trail while others are beginning the journey. Will the memory of your four years' journey be a bright one in after life, or the reverse?

May it be said of you in the years to come that you maintained, while here, a personal tradition of character, one that served to perpetuate and to strengthen that most worthy tradition of the University, its oldest and most revered tradition, a tradition of character making.

Diploma in Japanese

For the first time in the history of the school, a University of Oregon diploma has been issued written entirely in Japanese. The student to whom it goes is applying for a position and needs the document to go with his application.

Oldest Frosh Rules

Some ancient frosh regulations of Harvard and Yale of nearly two hundred years ago have lately been uncovered. At Harvard they forbade the yearling to laugh in the face of an upperclassman, to ask impertinent questions, or to give impudent answers. At Yale a different set of rules were in force. Here the frosh were forbidden to swear, play at dice or cards, or to order strong drink at any tavern within two miles of the college. The penalty for any infraction varies from a fine to expulsion.

Student Workers

Styles in work for college men and women have changed since grandfather went to school.

Today, according to James W. Armstrong, dean of men at Northwestern University, a student who wishes to work his way through college does not sling hash or shovel ashes, but is a church organist, leader of an orchestra, a secretary, a stenographer, or a crack salesman.

Students who work their way through college are usually average in their subjects and scarcely ever fail, said Dean Armstrong, who believes that the student who is forced to work part or all his way has a fuller appreciation of education than many who derive all their income from parents.

The new student, according to Dean Armstrong, is a trained person, capable of earning some of his expenses and thoroughly familiar with good grades.

Student Councils Attacked

(By New Student)

A survey of colleges recently completed by the Coe College *Cosmos* indicates, that paper reports, a strong minority conviction that student councils are purposeless and unsuccessful. Among the skeptics may be mentioned the Harvard *Crimson*, which urges the student governors to turn their attentions to new fields if they wish to remain alive as an institution. Problems of government, it says, no longer exist, and council activity on the curriculum is always over-ambitious. It recommends to the executive body the study of the educational system in detail, and the gathering of exact information which may be used in any consideration of changes.

College Clubs

The appearance of [illegible] honorary or professional [illegible] regardless of whether [illegible] or club, immediately [illegible] casion for a storm of [illegible] and faculty protest with [illegible] reason advanced that [illegible] already crowded with [illegible] ternities and that the [illegible] similar functions cause a [illegible] cation of efforts and [illegible] er the protestors are [illegible] contentions should depend [illegible] upon the general situation [illegible] the merits of the part[illegible]

To adopt a policy of [illegible] new fraternities or clubs [illegible] cause the opinion is [illegible] already a sufficient [illegible] hardly seem a rational [illegible] the problem and would [illegible] be a revelation to the [illegible] that the college was [illegible] estimating the value of [illegible] careful analysis would [illegible] that an organized body [illegible] and faculty members with [illegible] terests and proper advice [illegible] guidance could do more [illegible] therance of education and [illegible] of interest in that pursuit [illegible] than almost any other [illegible]

One quite plausible method [illegible] itself when the college [illegible] the rolls a large number [illegible] similar organizations whose [illegible] and interests overlap [illegible] combination of such groups [illegible] remaining could then be [illegible] their increased power and [illegible] able to perform services to [illegible] bers such as before were [illegible] possible.

—Syracuse [illegible]

Pay As You Enter

(By New Student)

Colleges in which the students pay the entire cost of their education were advocated by Dr. Trevor Arnett, trustee of the University of Chicago, speaking before a group of educators meeting in the interest of Bennington College, a new institution for women which will be opened next fall.

Dr. Arnett, who is an authority on educational finance, believes that Bennington College may point the way to a new system of financing education. Bennington, for which a [illegible] dollar fund is now being raised, expects to pay its way entirely from tuition fees. To aid the students there will be established a system of scholarships and loan funds.

Dares Fate for Favorite Pipe Tobacco

Darby, Pa.,
November 12, 1926.

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

I have a mania for crawling through a number of unexplored caverns between the towns of Woodstock and Mt. Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley. One cave was exceedingly dangerous with its tight passages, etc. I spent three hours in this cavity, groping blindly with a "dead" flashlight and a severed guiding string.

To cut my story short, I was finally rescued by a searching party after a terrible experience. It was a wonderful feeling as I sat at the mouth of the cavern telling my friends that I would not go back in there for love nor money. I meant it—until I reached for my can of Edgeworth. It was gone, and I recalled dropping something during the excitement in the cave.

It is queer what a man will do when his favorite tobacco is concerned. I realized that without my tobacco it would be as bad as being lost in the cavity—so I crawled back.

It was a grand and glorious feeling as my hand came in contact with the Aristocrat of Tobacco.

Yours very truly,
Joseph P. Fink, Jr.

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco



Headwork

Students of America have overwhelmingly chosen Sheaffer pens and pencils as their favorites. A sure performer, always unconditionally guaranteed, free of all repair charges, Sheaffer's Lifetime® pen has been picked as the choice of forty-one per cent of America's leading universities and colleges. Its dependability means economy, genuine pleasure and the ability to produce easily three clear carbons of letters, notes, etc. And Titan is the perfect pencil companion.

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WILKINSON AND BULLARD NEW DEPARTMENT HEADS

Approximately 30 New Assistants Have Joined the University Faculty

... discovered nearly ... upon returning ... fall. Professor ... Colby is to head ... History in place ... Andrews and Pro ... professor of ... Engineering is suc ... James A. Bullard ... Naval Academy ... Bullard and Wilkin ... summer school.

Romance Languages

... tion of E. R. Latty, ... French and Spanish, ... of Orange, Virginia, ... ed. Mr. Towne is a ... Williams College, received ... egree at Princeton in ... and five years of teach ...

... returns this year as ... French, as does Mr. ... L. Rideout, instructor in ... Spanish, goes back to ... graduate work.

Chemistry Department

... faculty additions this ... College of Arts and ... B. Wilmarth, assistant ... chemistry, who was on ... e last year, returns to ... work this fall. An addi ... chemistry department is ... Ph.D., from Colum ... assistant professor of ... istry.

... U. V. M. '25, who ... the degree of B. S. ... ived his master's degree ... n, will be a new mem ... ty as instructor in in ... istry.

... L. Brown, who received ... degree from Cornell, will ... nstructor in introductory ... as will Ralph A. Hill, who ... bachelor of science degree ... niversity of Maine. Mr ... give part time to teaching ... a candidate for the M. S. ...

Zoology

... Farida Richardson of West ..., will be senior assistant ... partment of Zoology.

Department of German

... F. D. Carpenter, head of ... partment of German, will take ... al year and Professor B. F. ... be the acting head of the ... There will be two new ... in the department, Harold ... who received his A.B. de ... Wesleyan and who has studied ... niversity of Berlin and re ... master's degree from Cor ..., and Nils Sahlin, grad ... University and student ... graduate school.

Department of Latin

... be two changes in the ... partment this fall. Edward ... will be assistant pro ... succeeding P. B. White ... James Eugene Pooley will ... professor of Latin and ... ding F. R. Hamblin.

... received his A. B. and ... at Indiana University ... 1925 respectively. He has ... h schools and at Indiana ... and Lehigh University, ... been an instructor for ... years. He has com ... of the work for his doc ... at the University of Penn ...

... received his A. B. and ... at Yale, the former in ... latter in 1926. He was ... Latin for two years at ... School, Suffield, Conn. ... 1926 he studied in the ... School. During the past ... he has been instructor in ... Williams College.

Other Additions

... Stineford, graduate of ... in 1926, and with a ... ree from Brown Univer ... a veteran of the World ... overseas experience, and ... with the industrial survey ... an Providence during the ... will be assistant professor ... ment of Economics

... Elder, a new instructor ... has a master's degree from ...

... Ewert will be a new as ... sor in psychology. He ... e University of Vermont ... University.

... a J. Parker, research in ... English during the past ... instructor in English this ...

Research Fellows

... be a number of research ... year, including W. H ... zoology; Lois M. Burbank ... Selby W. Francis, Eng ... lish; Juanita Witters, physics; Ruth E. Wright, government; F. W. Weltzmann, English; J. M. Kelly, French; W. H. Sears, mathematics.

College of Engineering

Milton H. Aldrich will be a new instructor in Civil Engineering and will coach the track team, Coach Latty having departed. Mr. Aldrich comes from North Adams, Mass., and is a graduate of Worcester Tech., where he has an enviable track record.

L. F. Shorey is a new instructor in the engineering college.

College of Medicine

There will be two additions to the College of Medicine this fall. Dr. Arthur Bradley Soule, Jr., a graduate of the College of Medicine in 1928, will be a new instructor in pathology, and Dr. Ralph G. Streeter, who was graduated from the College of Medicine in 1927, will be a new instructor in medicine.

Dr. W. T. Rees, who has been instructor in anatomy, has been transferred from the department of medicine to the department of surgery and will be a director of the Burlington Free Dispensary in place of Dr. E. W. Pike, resigned

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1928

Oct. 6	Clark School	Here
Oct. 13	Plattsburgh Normal	There
Oct. 20	St. Lawrence Freshmen	Here
Oct. 27	Fort Ethan Allen	There
Nov. 2	Norwich Freshmen	There
Nov. 10	Middlebury Freshmen	Here

SPEAKING OF KINGS

The class had been asked to write an essay on kings, and this is what one sent in:

"The most powerful king on earth is Wor-king; the laziest, Slur-king; the wittiest, Jo-king; the quietest, Thin-king; the thirstiest, Drink-king; the slyest, Win-king; and the noisiest, Tal-king."

College Genius

Robert Montgomery Brown of Charleston has perfected a system of pressure by means of a series of mechanical devices performing the services of butler and valet in one.

To rouse room for a prince he has built his bed on a platform suspended from the ceiling and reached by a companionway. He has a harpoon with which he can reach any object in the room, without getting out of bed.

Running to old pearl inventor light switches which control all the lights in the room, pressing the solenoid Brown desires. In the morning, a bell-and-alarm clock balanced on one drops down to trip a switch which closes the window, turns on the heat and starts water on an electric stove to boil an egg. An hour later a second clock, with a bell attached awakens the collegiate young man.

His door has the only electric bell in the dormitory. When it rings he can pull a string in any one of various parts of the room and the door swings open. All the mechanism is skillfully concealed

Resent Censorship

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The *Maroon* of the University of Chicago is fighting a student council attempt to subordinate the paper to a committee and thereby, according to the protestants, rob the paper of its independence and individuality. The editor argues that the staff can better regulate the daily than inexperienced outsiders, and refuses to bow to more than the censorship now exercised by the publication's adviser.

DID HE SEE HER EAT?

Mose: "Do you think you kin support my daughter?"

Rastus: "Ah suah do."

Mose: "Evah see her eat?"

Rastus: "Ah suah has."

Mose: "Evah see her eat when no one was lookin'?" — *Legion Weekly*

America Has Greatest College Enrollment

America has 1 million young men and women, who are enrolled in some college while the rest of the world has only 400,000, so the estimates of the bureau of education show.

An article in the *Literary Digest* revealed the fact that in the United States alone there are more college students than there are in all the other countries combined. These same figures give the total number in their countries as a little of 1 percent as compared with 1 percent for the other countries of the world.

Not only this but America has more than one-fifth of the world's total students in schools of all kinds in the United States there are [illegible] people enrolled.

How About It?

Students at Ohio State University have petitioned the faculty to permit them to summarily leave the classroom if the lecture being given is dull or fails to interest. A few days ago they were answered by a member of the faculty. He announced himself as being decidedly in favor of the proposition provided that the instructor in turn should be allowed to leave the class if the students failed to give the proper response.

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS FOR LITERARY MAGAZINE

The Vermont Literary Magazine announced recently the election of two Contributing Editors. Wilmond H. Parker '29, and Virginia A. Goodenough, '31.

Mr. Parker has been prominent in both musical and literary circles. He is a member of the University Choir and the Men's Glee Club, recently his poem "Coasting With Sally," tied for first place in the tri-state literary contest.

Miss Goodenough is a member of Delta Delta Delta fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi and Bluestockings.

Honors in Fraternity Scholarship Conceded to Delta Delta Delta

(Continued from page 1)

... Nevins, Phi Mu Alpha ... Kappa Sigma, steward of ... Woodward, L. Chase of ... Hayes, Lambda ... Hardman, ... Robinson, Phi Sigma ... Mayer, Alpha Xi Delta ... Lucy of Delta ... Mary E. Wood of Bentley ... Alice E. Woodruff of Gilbert ...

Appeal for Fellow Stude

University of Wisconsin students are reported to be raising funds for an appeal for a pardon for David Gordon, 18, holder of a Zonta Club scholarship at the University, who is serving an indeterminate sentence in the New York reformatory for his authorship of a poem which the court has termed "indecent." Gordon's poem, entitled *America*, which referred in manner uncomplimentary to capitalism, was published in the *Daily Worker*, communist newspaper. Gordon entered the University of Wisconsin while his case was on appeal. When the court's sentence was upheld he left to enter the reformatory.

Co-eds Don't Know How to Study

Investigations at the University of Minnesota appear to reveal the fact that co-eds do not know how to study. Deficiencies are attributed to late hours, chatting and studying in street cars, and unsystematic habits. Compulsory conferences have been arranged to teach the girls the intricacies of the art of study.

15 Per Cent Raise at Yale

Yale University has increased its tuition fee 15 per cent to meet new demands developing in her education program. Self-supporting students will not be affected by the increased rate.

Presenting....

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in the blindfold cigarette test

Famous star selects OLD GOLD

"One cigarette of the four I smoked in the blindfold test was like shooting a scene successfully after a whole series of failures. It just 'clicked' and I named it as my choice. It was OLD GOLD. Which clears up a mystery, for the supply of OLD GOLDS in my Beverly Hills home is constantly being depleted. It seems that Strongheart and Rin-tin-tin are the only motion picture stars who don't smoke them."

Charlie Chaplin





CHARLIE CHAPLIN
... movie favorite the world over, in one of his best-loved pictures —"The Circus"

MR. CHAPLIN was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked. "Which one do you like the best?"



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How does OLD GOLD do it?

What's the secret of OLD GOLD'S winning charm? The answer is very simple. Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant . . . coarse, heavy *top leaves*, irritating to the throat . . . withered *ground-leaves*, without taste or aroma . . . and the *heart-leaves*, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. These golden-ripe *heart-leaves* give OLD GOLDS their *honey-like smoothness*. That's why so many people choose them. And that's why you too can pick them . . . even in the dark.

SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] Member of the New England Collegiate Newspaper Association

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[illegible] Managing Editor

[illegible] News Editors

[illegible] Sporting Editor

[illegible] Asst. Sporting Editor

[illegible] Women's Athletic Editor

[illegible] Art Editor

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[illegible] and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2665 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday evenings. Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, Delta Psi House. All other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief, Phi Mu Delta House.

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Office of Publication Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

[illegible] Sept. 25, 1928 No. 1

WELCOME 1932!

[illegible] years the University of Vermont has taught young people to better meet the problems of life. Each of these years has seen new [illegible] added to those who call Vermont their alma mater. In respect to those who have gone before, Freshmen must feel it their duty to continue and perpetuate Vermont spirit.

On the site of the original college building, whose corner stone was laved by Lafayette, stands the "Old Mill," the center of Vermont tradition. The pealing of its bell, meaning victory over athletic opponents, gladdened countless hearts long before the present time, and its silence, at times, meant honorable defeat. True Vermonters fight to their utmost and to the end.

This year Freshmen are asked to do little to show they are Freshmen. Freshmen were more rudely treated, and Freshman Week meant something which most upperclassmen remember with not altogether unpleasant thoughts. The few rules imposed on the class of 1932 are traditional, pure and simple, and the way this class carries out the rules demonstrates the attitude towards the university. What few unpleasant[illegible] of the members of 1932 should be done with grace, and not with ill will, for these tasks are done for Vermont. Although not as spectacular as a forward pass on the football field, their performance should show the same spirit.

Vermont is democratic and the "hello" once learned as a Freshman seems to "stick" after reaching an upper class. This "hello" welcomes members of the class of 1932.

[illegible] of the older members of the student body look askance at a [illegible] that will not have to undergo the humiliation of Freshman Week. Dire prophecies are made and loud protests to no avail. Perhaps it is because the venerable ones were not as fortunate. For this horrible [illegible] has been found to be as out of date as a horse and buggy and why [illegible] is one now.

Captain Kattar, although already one of us, is welcomed again in [illegible] capacity as coach of varsity football. His record as freshman [illegible] we look forward with anticipation to a good season. He had Class Caps? This should be able to mold a strong eleven that we [illegible] be proud of.

The Cynic has been moved to new quarters in North College since the University closed last spring. Anyone may reach the office by entering the door on the north side of the "Old Mill" and it's the first room to the right.

Unlimited Cuts

When Mercer handed down the tenth [illegible] he neglected to mention [illegible] as a prescribed possession [illegible] of the graduate we are to take [illegible] the ability of omitting the good [illegible] of the Princeton senior. His faculty has given him unlimited cuts in all his classes and it is believed that wasted effort may so be eliminated from the student's schedule.

If a man cannot distinguish the chaff from the wheat, and is not able to dispose of his time to his best advantage unhampered by a routine schedule after three years in the University he has not acquired the first requirements of an education.

The University that is sending its graduates into a business world where [illegible] initiative, not habit, and where judgment, not rules hold sway, might give its seniors this trifling opportunity to prove their maturity. No miracle can occur at graduation which might change the student into a reasonable being. He must have been that way for some time. Why not treat him as such, and take away rules that are as indefensible as carrying coal to Newcastle.

—The Cornell Daily Sun.

HOW MANY BODIES?

Many a nobody who isn't known by anybody becomes a somebody and is known by everybody and everybody owes him they knew him when he was nobody and they knew he would be somebody some day. *—Judge*

THE PERISCOPE

[illegible] September 21 [illegible] marked in new significance in the students of the State University and Campus. The [illegible] public [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RATTAN SHAPING GREEN MATERIAL INTO TEAM FOR COLUMBIA GAME

Scutakes Only Veteran in Backfield—Robbins Working Out as Punter

...ubia game less than ... Rattan is putting ...gh a stiff workout ... The squad has been ... over two weeks now ...ched by now. How ... of so many men ...ally in the backfield, ... of Estabrook and ...ay due to injuries, ...ent look rather dull ... is the main link to ... educated toe kept ... danger many times ...-kicking will be de ... besides Winchenbach's ... no longer can be seen ...days At present Fred ... the punting but he ... to fill Smith's shoes ... the point booting but ... with his toe.

... is having a tremen... put a fast backfield on ... With Scutakes the only ... Vermont's hopes look ... However, he has accom...



CAPTAIN PALMER
... the 1928 football team.

...ed quite a good deal so far having ... Ross, Robbins, Dorey, Mace, ...ith, Perry, Heaton, Donnelly, Ken... and De Witt to pick from. De ... and Robbins look the best but ... just at present is out with ... ...ed. Dorey showed up well ... Saturday's fray tearing off quite a ... yards through the tackles.

Nearly every man in the line is a ... thus this should be the ... department of the team. ... there is that one big missing ..., Winchenbach, and his absence ... keenly felt. Tully and "Wink" ... been assisting Rattan, the for... the famous Dartmouth end has ... charge of the wingmen while ... takes care of the rest of the ... Lewis, last year's guard is the ... of the frontiermen tipping the ... at 210 pounds. O'Keefe is back ... position at the pivot position ... has been laid up for the past few ... with a leg injury. Burstein has ... on the other guard while ... Kropper are the next men ... the line. Captain Palmer and ... are taking care of the outer ... very well and Palmer is due ... best season. Coach Rattan ... wealth of line material to ... including some last year's ... and some of the Frosh stars ... Parks, A.. Scutakes, Segal, ... look the best.

... the teams lined up in ... rimmage:

First Team

...ht end	160	pounds
... tackle	185	"
... guard	195	"
...	210	"
... guard	185	"
... tackle	205	"
...nd	165	"
...terback	165	"
...k	160	"
...halfback	176	"
...	181	"

...cond Team

...l	150	pounds
...tackle	175	"
...left guard	186	"
...	160	"
...t guard	162	"
... tackle	170	"
...nd	150	"
...arterback	150	"
...ck	150	"
...	150	"
...k	158	"

...ubstitutes

...back	150	pounds
Kendall, quarterback	150	"
Nilsen, guard	175	"
Young, halfback	170	"
Carrigan, halfback	165	"

Line average about 185 pounds
Backfield average about 166 pounds.



CAPTAIN W. V. RATTAN
Who replaces McAvoy as coach of the Catamount eleven.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNA WELCOMED BY VERMONT

Thursday afternoon, September 20, the University of Vermont welcomed one of its most distinguished graduates, Grace Goodhue Coolidge, first lady of the land. President Bailey represented the University in the reception committee which met the Coolidges at the Union Station and accompanied them on their ride to the Green Mount cemetery. The students in great numbers lined the streets to pay tribute to this alumna who has so honored the university and to her husband, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States. Mrs Coolidge seemed extremely happy to visit the spot where she spent four unforgettable years as an undergraduate, and manifested her pleasure and her appreciation of the reception accorded her by waving and smiling almost continuously as she passed the college buildings. The President too caught some of the spirit of his wife's enjoyment and smiled more than is reputed to be his wont.

Mrs. Coolidge was graduated from the University in 1902. She was always popular at Vermont and was prominent in undergraduate activities. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity, which showed its appreciation of its famous member's visit by presenting her with flowers. Since her graduation the first lady has always shown herself interested in her alma mater. That this is so and that the university is duly proud of its graduate is shown by the portrait of Mrs. Coolidge, presented by herself, which is given so much prominence in the Billings Library. Indeed, Vermont has a right to be very proud for having had a part in the fashioning of the character of so fine a lady.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1928

Sept. 29	Columbia	There
Oct. 6	Princeton	There
Oct. 13	Boston University	Here
Oct. 20	Union	There
Oct. 27	Conn. Aggies	Here
Nov. 3	Norwich	Here
Nov. 10	Rensselaer	There
Nov. 17	Middlebury	There
Nov. 29	Springfield	There

CALL FOR ARIEL SCRUBS

The *Ariel* Board wants scrubs from the class of 1931 for the editorial, business, and women's departments. Anyone who desires any position whatsoever on either the editorial or business board should hand in his or her name to either Robert P. Billings, Business Manager, at the Sigma Phi House, or E. Henry Powell, Editor, at the Delta Psi House.

The work of scrubbing will not be at all difficult. The editor and business manager of next year's book will be elected from the scrubs by the class, while the remaining scrubs will have the preference for the other positions on the board

"Why are you so late?"
"I took Emerson's advice and hitched my wagon to a Star, and the damn thing ran out of gas."—*Pickup*

MANY CANDIDATES FOR FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Again the gridiron season has rolled and again comes the call for another Frosh football squad and so it is that Coach Herrick had his plebes out on the field Saturday for the first time. We look with interest upon the record that this team makes during the season and the stars that it unfolds, for many times these men become varsity stars later. The last two years Coach Rattan, who has since been elected varsity coach, has turned out some unbeatable teams. In the two seasons mentioned they lost one lone game to the Dartmouth Frosh in 1926.

This leaves a large burden on Lieut Herrick's shoulders, to turn out such a good team will be a task. About 30 candidates answered his first call and it is expected more will be out later. The first day's drill consisted of instruction in the proper position of a player, charging, falling on the ball, and other preliminary instruction. There will be such light practices as these for about a week and then more strenuous workouts will follow.

Among the candidates are: Bowers, fullback, 190 pounds, Allentown, Pa.; Davis, tackle, 215 pounds, Lyndon Institute, Varricchione, quarterback, 140 pounds, Cathedral High; Tilly, tackle or guard, 186 pounds, Essex Junction; Ehnstrom, halfback, 158 pounds, Gardner High and Montpelier Seminary; Dilliberto, center, 158 pounds, Holyoke, Mass. High School; Tupper, end, 155 pounds, Andover Prep; Brown, center, 185 pounds, Williston Academy; Mehchan, quarterback, 145 pounds, Adams, Mass High School. Pelofsky, guard, 170 pounds, Winthrop High, Scharbutse, end, 160 pounds, James Medical, Brooklyn, N. Y., Cobb, guard, 158 pounds, Bennington High. Hackett, end, 140 pounds, Bridgport High Morse, end, 170 pounds, Deerfield Academy, Smith, fullback, 196 pounds, Clark School, Hanover. Dorian, end, 135 pounds, Rutland High. Leonard, center or tackle 175 pounds, Suffield Academy. Dober, quarterback, 145 pounds, Hartford, Ct., Manning, tackle or backfield, 175 pounds, Commerce High, Worcester, Mass. Bedell, end, 165 pounds, Flushing, L. I., Bessey, tackle or guard, 162 pounds, Bellows Falls, Murad, tackle, 162 pounds, Danbury, Conn., Collins, center or end, 160 pounds, Flushing, L. I.

PROFESSOR BENNETT HEADS RADIO CONTEST

Professor H. G. Bennett, Vermont State Manager of National Radio Audition and also a member of the faculty at the University of Vermont announces the opening of local singing contests for amateurs. Prizes of $17,500 are being offered by the Atwater Kent Foundation who have arranged with Professor Bennett to manage the auditors. The first local contest will be held in Rutland tomorrow under the chairmanship of Miss Berenice Tuttle. Barre will follow with a contest under the management of Mrs. E. J. Batchelder. Burlington will hold their local contest under arrangement with the Athena Club with Mrs. E. G. Wilson as chairman.

Arrangements have been made to have the contests broadcast by the University radio station WCAX. The state contest will be broadcast on October 19. Each local contest will send a boy and a girl singer to this state contest. Hope is held out for other Vermont cities to send candidates to this state contest.

The national finals will be sung in New York on December 16 over radio stations extending over the United States. Contests are open to those between the ages of 18 and 25 inclusive.

University students may enter the Burlington contest, which will be held at the Athena Club, Friday evening September 28. Candidates should get in touch immediately with Mrs. E. G. Wilson, 54 Clarke Street, telephone 2501.

Edythe: Thank you for the hug and kiss.
Smythe: The pressure was all mine.
—*Pickup.*

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
Where you get the most of the best for the least
HOME COOKING
OUR SPECIALTY
Phone 2045



MANAGER OTTO
Manager of varsity football.

RECORD ATTENDANCE AT LAST SUMMER SCHOOL

Professor Bennett C. Douglass, Director of the University Summer School, when asked how the season of 1928 compared with that of 1927, replied that it was "bigger and better."

The enrollment of the Summer School this summer was 913 compared with 875 in 1927, which shows a favorable increase. Since 1923 the attendance at the Summer School has practically doubled. The enrollment list shows that 26 states were represented and that there were also students from England and China.

One of the new features of this Summer Session this year was the daily publication of the *Summer Session Campus*, a student paper giving the campus news, notices and other information. So far as known no other summer school issues such a paper.

There were many ways in which the summer school students could amuse themselves on Saturdays and Sundays but the most popular way seemed to be the taking of the various and numerous excursions offered by the Summer School. Other events of interest during the session were the annual Summer Session reception the tennis tournament, the baseball team, and lectures by various members of the Summer School faculty.

How Accommodating

Wesleyan University finds it necessary to turn the lights out in chapel to prevent the students from reading during the exercises. It is interesting to remember, however, that darkness makes it easier to sleep.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB OPENS SEASON WITH TRYOUTS

After a very successful season last year, the Men's Glee Club again opens its activities with the tryouts, notice of which may be found elsewhere in this issue. Members of the student body are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to enter into this important college activity. Many interesting trips to various parts of the state are being planned this season with the possibility of again entering the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest at Boston in which the club made a very creditable showing last year.

Among the various activities of the Glee Club in the past season, the climax of which was the Boston trip, may be listed a home concert, an enjoyable concert at St Albans, and in conjunction with the Women's Glee Club, the presentation of the successful comic opera "The Mock Doctor."

Under the efficient and expert guidance of Professor Bennett the Men's Glee Club plans more and greater accomplishments this year and all indications point to a very successful season. To all who are interested and can sing the club offers the chance to obtain valuable and enjoyable instruction along with the chance to travel with this organization.

University Choir

Tryouts for the University Choir will be held in the music building, 85 S. Prospect Street on the following dates. Men Tuesday September 25 4-5 p.m. and Wednesday September 26, 7-8 p.m. Women Wednesday September 26 4-5 p.m. and Thursday September 27, 4-5 p.m. In general preference will be shown to candidates who also try out for the Men's or Women's Glee Club. Members of the choir who are also members of the glee clubs will be required to attend but one glee club rehearsal a week except shortly before a concert or trip.

The University Choir is limited to 30 voices. Its function is not only religious but also artistic and educational. The choir sings at the Wednesday morning chapel services every week, and at the Sunday afternoon services once a month. It also presents a Christmas carol concert and a Lenten Easter concert shortly before the Christmas and Easter recess. Rehearsals are held Tuesday and Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. every week and before the monthly Sunday afternoon service. This year the honorarium paid to each member has been increased to 75 cents for each service and rehearsal.

The
MEDICAL BOOK STORE
HAS BEEN MOVED TO THE STUDENTS' ROOM IN THE BASEMENT OF THE MEDICAL BUILDING. IT ALSO HAS A NEW LUNCH COUNTER

GYM OUTFITS
$2.75 complete
ATHLETIC SHIRTS, TRUNKS, HOSE
SUSPENSORIES and SHOES

SWEAT SHIRTS
$1.50

Hayes & Carney
195-7 BANK STREET NEAR MAJESTIC
Open Evenings

Fred Robbins Helps Vermont Gain Track Championship at Devens

[illegible] University of Vermont [illegible] students members of the Advanced Engineer Reserve Officers Training Corps attended summer training camps for a period of six weeks during the past summer.

Camp Devens, Mass., [illegible] out of [illegible] claimed the [illegible] of the first [illegible] officers attending the Medical Corps camp and twenty-two the infantry camp at that place.

The Vermont students [illegible] the past ranked a high standing in the unit, and competitive [illegible] the time of one that expects to receive for the six weeks of training at an R. O. T. C. camp.

The [illegible] as hard fought as often seen in inter-collegiate circles, was won by Vermont by a margin of three points over the Yale Engineering unit. Fred E. Robbins, U. V. M. '29, in addition to contributing eighteen points toward the winning of the team cup, won the individual cup, awarded to the high point man of the meet. Robbins finished first in the high hurdles, second, after slipping and falling at the start, in the low hurdles, first in the broad jump, second, to Kropper, U. V. M. '29, in the shot put, and tied for second place in the high jump. The versatile Robbins was also awarded the gold medal, as the most efficient student in the first platoon of the Infantry Company and as a diversion, to idle away spare moments, won the cup awarded to the high scorer in rifle marksmanship, his final qualification being "Sharpshooter." Rex Stewart, H. J. Kropper, W. A. Dodge, L. F. Peterson and R. M. Averill, U. V. M. '29, qualified as marksmen in the service rifle.

Phelon and Donnelly, of Vermont, by the scant margin of one point, missed qualification with the rifle.

In pistol marksmanship the following Vermont students qualified:

L. C. Morgan, as sharpshooter, and R. M. Averill, F. E. Robbins, A. W. Phelon, K. G. Hooker, J. E. Donnelly, L. H. Robinson, J. F. Mitchell, H. J. Kropper, and G. S. Land as marksmen.

Lose to New Hampshire 1-0

With Chief Fogg in the firing line in baseball Vermont swept through all opponents after losing a 1 to 0 no hit game to New Hampshire State in the first game of the camp series. This game was played on a dark, damp afternoon, making the catching of Fogg's speed balls difficult. An infield error, a walk and a short passed ball gave the Granite State boys the only run of the game and in the end that lone run stood between Vermont and the camp pennant. A two day hike, an overnight camp in pup tents, various encounters with invading Reds from north of the Nashua River occupied the last week of camp activities. The last day was given over to the awarding of the various cups and medals to winning units and individuals and delivering by Reserve Commission to those students that had completed this four years of R. O. T. C. work. These ceremonies were followed by a turkey dinner in the mess hall, entertainment being furnished by student talent and the music by the 14th Infantry Band.

Four Vermont students of the Engineering course, H. E. Barter, L. Cartwright, Arnold Johnson and K. H. McCarthy, elected to attend the Signal Corps Camp at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where they pursued a course in communication, engineering, codes and ciphers, radio work and other funds mental work required of officers serving in the Signal Corps. They were also taken on inspection trips to various industrial centers in New York and New Jersey.

P. D. Hammond, U. V. M. '29, elected to attend the Chemical Warfare Service Camp at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. At Edgewood Hammond was given an opportunity to delve into the mysteries of meteorology, plant technology and operation, the use of gas works, and other phases of Chemical Warfare Service.

Eighteen at Medic Camp

The Medical Camp, at Camp Devens, Mass., was attended by eighteen Vermont students of the Medical College. J. N. Knox, U. V. M. '29, was awarded the gold medal given to the most efficient student of the medical platoon.

Major O. H. Stanley, Medical Corps, U. S. A., Professor of Medical Military Science at the University of Vermont, was a senior instructor at the Medical Camp.

Lt. Col. F. F. Black, R. M. S. T. at the University of Vermont, was executive officer at Camp Devens. Captains Rattan and Lauer, and Lieut. Frederick of the University staff were also on duty at Camp Devens. In addition to the names mentioned above the following University of Vermont students attended training camps during the past summer.

Attending the Infantry Camp, Camp Devens, Mass., were R. H. Curtiss, C. J. Douglas, B. W. Gustafson, J. P. Hyland, A. A. Luciani, E. F. Muzzy, F. F. O'Keefe, F. R. Otto, L. F. Peterson, G. S. Rand and M. J. Samuelson.

Attending the Medical Camp, Camp Devens, Mass., were A. A. Allen, E. D. Asselin, F. E. Cormia, R. A. Costine, A. A. Coyne, P. B. Daniels, F. E. Flagg, A. H. Fogg, A. M. Gnassi, A. Goldbaum, G. A. Holland, T. E. Harsfield, E. S. Kinloch, J. N. Knox, C. A. Ottley, A. Schneller, C. E. Stafford and R. A. Whitney.



Fred E. Robbins
High point man in Camp Devens athletic meet.

Favor "Bull-Sessions"

The *Daily* of Northwestern University recently published an editorial lauding the "bull-session" as one of the most educational features of American college life. Probably this is a first stroke for a movement which will put the time-honored sport on level with college lectures. For years there has been a constant plea for "individuality," "independence of thought" "originality" and many other desirable qualities in the college man, and an ever-accompanying wagging of heads over the failure of such admirable virtues to appear. Yet what chancellor or president, dean of men, or women, for that matter, would do aught but claim the bull-session as "born in vice and bred in iniquity."

The fact remains, that in the humble, the out-cast bull-session, is the lordly "seminar" in full action. Where is there found a greater, an equal frankness? Where is there liberty of expression, with repression, in equal degree?

We know of no college class where the rapid exchange of enthusiasm, of facts and ideas goes on with the pace of such a grouping, say at two o'clock in the morning.

Did you ever hear this one?—I'm not arguing, dear, but why did you trump my ace?—*Pickup.*

COLLEGE HUMOR

Solomon: "I beg your pardon, but haven't we met before?"

No. 639: Yes, darling; we were married a little over three months ago.—*Cannon Ball.*

"What was the name of the hotel you stopped at in Denver, dear?"

"Oh, I can't remember the name. Just a second and I'll look through my towels."—*Tawney Kat.*

He: "A taxi I was riding in moved over to give berth to a trolley car."

She: "Anything happen?"

He: "Both taxi and trolley are doing well."—*Gay Paree.*

"Noises in my head keep me awake."

"That's impossible!"

"How so?"

"You can't transmit sound through a vacuum."—*Texas Ranger.*

Traveling Man—Is New York the next stop?

Porter—Yes, sah; brush you off, sah?

Traveling Man—No, I'll get off myself.—*Wet Hen.*

Hopeful: I wonder if it is true that the length of a boy's arm is equal to the circumference of a girl's waist?

Hopeless: Let's get a string and measure it.—*Pickup.*

Izzy: Why is a classroom like a Ford?

Dizzy: Because it has a crank in front and thirty or forty nuts behind.
—*Wet Hen.*

He: I feel like a better man every time I kiss you."

She: Well, you don't have to get to heaven tonight, do you?
—*Rollins Sandspur.*

"We also have some nice horse-radish today," the grocer was explaining to the new bride out on her first shopping trip.

"Oh, but we keep a car," she exclaimed sweetly.—*Capper's Weekly.*

"But, young man, do you think you can make dy daughter happy?"

"Do I? I wish you could have seen her when I proposed."—*Pathfinder.*

An ice cream adv[illegible] brick home. It's fin[illegible] comes." Yes, we had [illegible] that.—*Daily Texan*

Cess Kerr says his [illegible] reared, and she isn't [illegible] front, either.
Dartmouth J[illegible]

"Whassa difference [illegible] bergh and Coolidge?"

"I'll bite."

"Lindbergh came [illegible]

Everybody makes n[illegible] why they put mats [illegible] dors.—*Green Parrot*

"Three hair nets pl[illegible]

"What strength?"

"Oh, three dances [illegible]

"Laughter creates an [illegible] the Scotchman, startin[illegible] restaurant.
—*Pennsylvania P[illegible]*

Soph: "Who are your class officers?"

Frosh: "I do not know."

Soph: "Don't you go to class meeting?"

Frosh: "No, they didn't invite me."
—*Middlebury Campus*

WHO IS IT?

The man who dashed into the police station at 2.30 in the morning, looked as if he had been having a nightmare.

"My wife!" he gasped. "I want you to find my wife!—been missing since 8 this evening! Oh, find her for me!"

"What's her description?" asked the sergeant. "Height?"

"I—I don't know!"

"Weight?"

The man shook his head vaguely.

"Color of eyes?"

"Er—average, I suspect."

"Do you know how she was dressed?"

"I expect she wore her coat and hat. She took the dog with her."

"What kind of a dog?"

"Brindle bulldog; weight about [illegible] pounds; several dark spots on body; round blackish spot over left eye; dark stub tail; dark brindled legs all but his toes; ears bobbed; a silver linked collar with—"

"That'll do!" gasped the sergeant, "we'll find the dog."

ODD AND ENDS

SHORT ON SLEEP

Blink: "Doctor, I think I know what's wrong with me; I get only two hours' sleep at night."

Physician: "If that's the case, I don't understand how you look as well as you do."

Blink: "Well, I sleep about 10 hours every day."—*Judge.*

POISON VS. COST

McPherson: "Give me twa penny worth o' poison."

Chemist: "We can't make up two pennyworth, sir. We can only make up six pennyworth."

McPherson (after deep thought): "Aw well, I'll na commit suicide."
Table Talk (Melbourne).

DON'T LIKE FINGERPRINTS

It was visiting day at the jail and the uplifters were on deck. "My good man," said one kindly lady, "I hope that since you have come here you have had time for meditation and have decided to correct your faults." "I have that, mum," replied the prisoner in heartfelt tones. "Believe me, the next job I pull, this baby wears gloves."—*Judge.*

CHECK UP NEEDED

Simpering Spinster: "When I was born, my father made me a promise to give me $10 every birthday, and I have $190 now."

Bachelor (dubiously): "When is he going to pay you the balance?"
—*London Answers.*

VETERINARY WANTED

"I am not well, doctor." "How do you live?" "Like any other poor dog—I work like a horse all day. I am always ravenous as a wolf, then I am tired as a dog and sleep like a bear." "You had better consult a veterinary surgeon."
—*Der Gemutliche Sachse* (Leipzig).

She was only a baggageman's daughter but she certainly knew her grips.—*Green Parrot*

CATCHER AND FINDER

"What's the idea of having an assistant treasurer in that small concern of yours? Have you got so much money that it takes two of you to handle it?" "No, we have so little it takes two of us to find it."—*Pathfinder*

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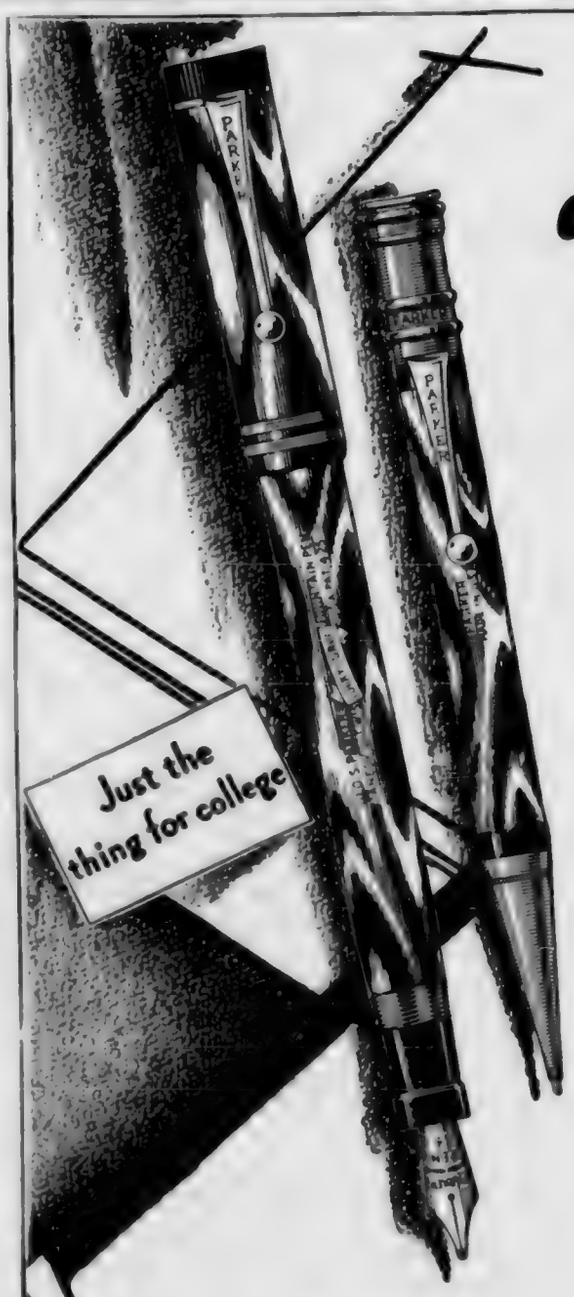
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, SEPT 28, 1928 — NUMBER 2

FIRST OPEN HOUSE NIGHT OCTOBER 10

Five Evenings Arranged For Freshmen to Visit Fraternities on the Campus

LOCATION IS GIVEN OF ALL FRATERNITY HOUSES

...ning of college in the ... fraternity man's fancy ... turns to thoughts of open ... and rushing. Through ... of Dean Elijah Swift ... and Science College, and ... group of Boulder men ... the social calendar for ... year was drawn up.

... arranged the open house ... in number. The dates ... occasions fall on the ... Wednesday, October 10, ... October 16, Saturday, October ... October 24, and Fri... 26. On these nights all ... are cordially invited by the ... ities to visit their houses. ... who is not well acquainted ... the University and Burlington, ... houses are in some in... difficult to locate. The *Cynic* ... the following guide for the ... of these men. The frater... fall into geographical ... their location may best be ... in that manner.

... are to be found on Pearl ... on the west corner of North ... and Pearl just opposite the ... Building is to be found the ... House (the Owls). Con... Pearl Street on the other ... the block facing Williams ... the Kappa Sigma House.

Sigma Nu Lodge is located on the ... side of Williams Street between ... and College Streets at number ...

On College Street are located four ... Going down from the campus ... the right hand side is Sigma Phi ... the corner of College and Williams ... on the other side of the ... nearly opposite is the marble ... of Phi Delta Theta. Farther ... on the right hand side at the ... of South Willard Street is the ... Delta House. On the opposite ... on the other side of the street ... Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

... South to Main Street, one ... the hill a short distance ... 16 the Sigma Delta House.

... Main Street to Summit, ... little difficulty in finding ... of Sigma Alpha Chi and ... facing each other, but a ... over the street.

... from Summit Street, ... going North and the ... past Pearl Street is Henry ... the Zeta Chi House is ... number 62.

... Phi, the Jewish frater... found on Wilson Street ... at right angles to North ... Street.

... Delta, the other Jewish ... located on Church Street ... Converse Block.

Home Demonstration Conclave Here Next Week

... al fall home demonstration ... ence, calling in field work... session of winter plans and ... be held at the Extension ... of the University of ... Thursday to Saturday, ... and 6.

... force of home demonstra... now numbers 11, which is ... ever maintained by the ... of Vermont. This number ... new members. They are ... derson, stationed at La... ty, Vararie LaMountain, ...unty, and Ruther Gurney ... Streeter, as yet unas...

... and social programs are ... arranged for the conference, ... be marked by talks and ... discussions. Plans for the ...ths will be considered, ... such matters as leader ...rk, fall styles, clothing, ... Christmas Gifts, short cuts ...trition, and all the many ... Home Demonstration Agent ... Projects

BISHOP BOOTH URGES SYNTHESIS IN RELIGION

Synthesis, urged the Rev. Samuel B Booth, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Vermont, who spoke to 500 students at chapel Wednesday morning, is what college students need in the present religious situation in order to get a well rounded form of religion which would be satisfactory to everyone and to themselves.

Bishop Booth stated that at the present time there are three distinct ways to look at Christianity. One side is that upheld by Catholicism, another by Protestantism, and the third by what he termed Modernism. Since students insist upon authority on religion, he said, as authority is insisted upon in science, it is possible for them to have authority only if they will view Christianity from all three angles. To combine all three sides to form their own particular views is a problem which should and must, if at all, be worked out by each individual

PAN-HELLENIC HAS NEW REGULATION REGARDING FRATERNITY PLEDGING

Frosh Co-ed Must Have Scholastic Average of 75 to be Eligible for Pledging in February

There is one new rule in the Women's Handbook which deserves special attention, since it will affect the majority of women students directly or indirectly. This rule is Rule 2 under "Facts About Fraternity" on page 68 of the handbook, and reads as follows:

"A total scholastic average of 75 for an entire semester must be attained for a girl to be eligible for fraternity pledging."

Previously any girl could be pledged, if the individual fraternity laws allowed it, regardless of her marks, and there was no general Pan Hellenic rule about scholastic standing of pledgees. The uniform average was discussed last fall, but it was decided to leave the rules as they were for the rushing season of 1928. The rule was, however, inserted in the constitution of Pan-Hellenic last May, with the purpose of increasing the fraternities' contribution to the scholastic standing of the University and affording the Freshman girls an incentive to study.

The uniform rule means also that unless a girl is pledged at rushing time, or is at least eligible for pledging then, that she cannot be pledged until the next fall, and then, only if her average for the second semester has been 75 or above. A list of eligible Freshmen and transfers will be made as soon after mid-years as possible so that the fraternities may know which girls can be rushed and which cannot. It is the responsibility of each girl to get her marks for this semester above the 75 average, so that in February her eligibility will be certain.

The requirement of a fixed scholastic standing is not peculiar to Vermont, but is in practice in a majority of colleges where there are chapters of women's fraternities.

ISABELLE WHITING TO ASSIST DEAN OF WOMEN

Miss Isabelle Whiting of Pepperell, Mass., has come to Vermont to fill a new office created in the administration this year, that of assistant to the Dean of Women. Miss Whiting was graduated from Wellesley in 1918. She holds also a master's degree from Columbia University.

A personality of charm that will endear her to those with whom she comes in contact insures success for her in her new duties. Miss Whiting will endeavor to establish a closer bond than has existed previously between the girls living in town and the college.

A large number of students interested in the tennis tournament have already signified their intention to take part in the contest by signing up on the Old Mill bulletin boards.

BOULDER MIXER AT GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

Freshman Mixer of Previous Years Gives Way to Dance by Boulder Society—Also Big Send-off to Football Team

FOOTBALL TEAM LEAVES FOR COLUMBIA TONIGHT

Boulder Society has stepped into the breach this year and will hold a college mixer Friday night, September 28. This is the same as the Frosh mixer as has been held in previous years. The object of this mixer is twofold. It not only gives the first year men and women a chance to become acquainted with each other and the rest of the upperclassmen but it also gives the student body a chance to show their loyalty in a rip roaring send-off of the football team for their annual game with Columbia.

Dancing will be in order between the hours of 8 and 12 under the syncopation of Joe Lehnert and his orchestra. The R O T C Band will also be on hand to render various selections. Cheering and speeches will be in order during the evening. Chaperones will as usual be selected from members of the faculty but as yet none have been chosen. Dancing will be free.

This is the first time that Boulder Society has held a mixer and since it is a dance as well as a send off for the Catamount eleven, it should be well worth the while of every student to attend. This college mixer takes the place of the Frosh mixer usually held under the auspices of the college Y M C A. The Y M C A. held a banquet in place of the mixer.

GOLD KEY PLANS FOR FIRST SOCIAL FUNCTION

Gold Key, the Sophomore men's honorary society, recently made enthusiastic plans for its first social function of the year, a dance to be held at the University Gymnasium on the evening of October 6. Special attention was given to plans for interesting the freshmen in this dance. The sentiment of the meeting, held on Tuesday evening at the Sigma Nu Lodge, was unanimously in favor of doing all possible to assist the Freshman class in becoming acquainted with on another and with other members of the student body as soon as possible.

Roderick Maynes, who is serving as president of Gold Key for the first half year, stated he was highly in favor of the new Freshman rules which have gone into effect this year. 'The old custom of riding' the Freshmen has been dropped at many schools. It always appeared foolish to me when carried to an extreme. Here at Vermont the student body should be a solid, close-knit organization. The custom of having each man greet members of the University student body with a cordial 'hello' helps to make acquaintance easy. It is this same spirit which we wish to promote throughout the year and which we want to feature especially at our first dance of the year," he said.

Gold Key as an organization heartily concurred in the sentiment expressed by Mr Maynes.

Smith, Walker and McBride will have charge of all dance arrangements. They promise a detailed statement of plans at a later date and extend an especially cordial invitation to all members of the class of 1932.

The U S Army band will give a concert in Burlington next Monday afternoon and evening.

Eligibility Department

Members of the Sophomore Class are wanted to scrub for positions of assistant managers of the Eligibility Department. A meeting of those interested will be held Saturday morning at 12.30 in Room 1, North College. At that time assignments will be given out.

PRACTICE HOUSE IS SCENE OF RECEPTION

The Practice House on Summit street opened its spacious halls Sunday evening to welcome the Freshmen enrolled in the Home Economics course, when twenty girls were entertained at a buffet supper by the faculty of that department. The hostesses were assisted in serving by the Misses Laura Peacham and Lorraine Owens.

After supper, within a lovely atmosphere of firelight, autumn flowers and amber candlelight, Miss Bertha M. Terrill Dean of Home Economics acquainted the guests with the history and rapid development of the science of Home Economics in Vermont. Later there was a fine lesson in the singing of Vermont songs.

YEARLING FOOTBALL MATERIAL PROMISING

Daily Workouts Under Coach Herrick Show Much Material Available for Good Frosh Team

Coach Herrick now has his gridiron stars going strong and there are all the indications of a very successful season ahead. The team hasn't been out for a long enough time to show how it will finally shape up, but several of the men are showing fine form for such an early moment in the season.

The coach is especially encouraged by the spirit shown by the Kittens. All of the men are out there to play hard, and they are working like a bunch of beavers. The team itself is light for a Freshman. The average weight of the team is about one hundred and sixty pounds. The Kittens seem to be especially weak in the guards, but they have some especially strong tackles.

Powell, of Burlington High, will probably be one of the mainstays of the team, as he has shown himself to be a fast backfield man and a powerful kicker. Another good man is to be found in Smith, a graduate of Clark School, at Hanover, N H. Manning will probably find a place in the line up as he was All-Star tackle of four Worcester high schools.

As yet there has been no scrimmages so there has been no attempt made to line up a first team. But after Saturday, advance should be more rapid. They open up their season with a game with Clark School.

The Frosh team will have to work hard if they want to come up to the standard set by the teams of last year and the year before, as the Freshmen have met with one defeat in the last two years.

MAJORITY OF WOMEN SPORT ENTHUSIASTS

Fall sports have already enlisted the enthusiasm of practically two-thirds of the women's student body, and teams are being formed under the supervision of the Department of Physical Education and the Women's Athletic Association.

As usual, tennis claims the greatest number of enthusiasts, including 71 from the Freshman class and 40 Sophomores besides a small group of advanced players. Hockey ranks next in popular favor with a total of 109 followers while 67 have signed up for volley ball.

Every year at the spring rally W A A announces the class which has the greatest number of points and is therefore entitled to have its numerals engraved on the large silver loving cup awarded by W A A. Points for this purpose accrue from the ranking of the interclass teams and from the indoor meet held in the spring at which time the classes compete in posture marching, and apparatus work.

Opportunity is given for girls to win class numerals, class emblem, the much coveted white sweater and the greatest honor of all the 'V'. These awards are made by acquiring a certain number of points yearly which are awarded for membership on class first and second teams and the mythical all Vermont team and for outdoor exercise, coaching and keeping health cards.

CATAMOUNTS PLAY COLUMBIA SATURDAY

Team Leaves Tonight for First Game of Season With Strong New York Eleven

ELEVEN IN FINE SHAPE FOR OPENING CONTEST

At the Freshman mixer tonight the Catamount gridsters will be given the first send-off of the year. The team will then leave for New York to open the season against Columbia on Baker Field tomorrow.

The Green and Gold team is in excellent physical condition and is prepared to go through a strenuous battle. The backfield with Tim Scutaken as the only veteran looks a bit weak, but the line should be the team's strong point. Mace, who saw service last year will start at fullback and will be seen to good advantage on the line. Both Robbins at quarter and Dorey or DeRose in the other halfback position. The line is built around "Bump" Levine at center. Parks, a rangy sophomore will pair up with Meagor Burstein at guard. Kropper and Damon last year's regulars will start again in the tackle berths and Captain Palmer and Robinson will be on the wings. The most prominent reserves are Werner and Streb on the line, both letter men of last year, and Lyman and Heaton in the backfield.

Columbia has been practicing mornings and afternoons for the past two weeks. There are only two letter men on the team, Captain Adler a guard, and 'Hank' Kumpf a halfback. The rest of the backfield is made up of sophomores who starred on the crack freshman team of last year. 'Joe' Stanczyk the fleet footed fullback, has shown marked ability at hitting the line and in practice has been tearing off gains ranging from 5 to 25 yards.

The line-up:

Vermont		Columbia
Palmer, Capt	le	Glenn
Kropper	lt	Bleecker
Burstein	lg	Ashman
Levine	c	Campbell
Parks	rg	Adler, Capt
Damon	rt	Tys
Robinson	re	Davenport
Robbins	qb	Sheridan
Scutaken	lhb	Scott
Dorey, DeRose	rhb	Kumpf
Mace	fb	Stanczyk

NEWS IN BRIEF

During the summer vacation quite extensive changes have been made in the Medical College. In the room formerly occupied by the Medical Book Store a part has been partitioned off for an office for Dean Jenne. The book store has been moved into the basement and a lunch counter has been established in connection with it.

Mr. W. H. Crockett and Mr. E. L. Ingalls have recently returned from Springfield where they attended the Eastern States Exposition.

Prof. and Mrs. Tupper have left for Europe where Prof. Tupper will spend his sabbatical year in study and travel.

Professor Carpenter is to take this year to go on his sabbatical leave which he will spend in study and travel.

Professor E. C. Mower of the Political Science Department has returned from a year's absence in Europe.

A woman's mass meeting will be held on the evening of October 5 at the gymnasium. All women of the University are cordially invited to attend for it is an excellent opportunity to make new acquaintances. The first part of the evening will be devoted to a short business meeting, and then will follow a social hour.

The new hockey field for the coeds has been completed and is in condition for playing. It is located near the tennis courts next to the Weather Bureau. It is the regulation size and on level ground so that it is a great improvement over the former one next to the Gym.

The Vermont Cynic

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FUTURE LEADERS

[illegible] are probably playing football and being taught the principles of government by the [illegible] of Vermont.

A higher standard will [illegible] than the average be proud of our foreign history we've read. But American history [illegible] will be content to pass today in college. The [illegible] the [illegible] leaders of the [illegible] and [illegible] leadership.

Dr. L. [illegible] Thomas, President of Russell Sage College and [illegible] a conference where we [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] to be trained.

[illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] the other day. He [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] the college years. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Dean Votey of Engineering College Speaks to Health Group at City Hall

(... Daily News)

... Burlingtonian lec... sixth New England ... ow in session at the ... is Professor J. W ... D Dean of the Col ... ng University of Ver... ary Engineer, State ... Public Health. Pro... ng dean of the College ... and a public health ... to do with the work ... of last November

Sanitation of Flooded ... of Votey, this morn ... largest among the nu... problems which were ... flood, was the water ... No one dared to drink ... public mains even after ... red by the public health ... the water was perfectly ...

... ans, the supply being ... systems, the water was ... dead bodies of persons ... making it decidedly un... ... ng purposes In most ... a milk can system was ... t this had many oppor... contamination by the ty... germs Exceedingly care... ... ions were exercised in ... the milk cans which were ... the water

... of the great problems for ... Health Department of the ... during the flood times ... ... erage systems which were ... the high water and the ... and in the outlets of the ... they entered the rivers. ... ition is still true when the ... waters are high. To remedy ... tlet pipes must be installed and the river banks rebuilt about them.

Nearly equal to the question of water supply, was the question of what to do about the water-soaked food supply. Many farmers with the winter's supply of potatoes in the cellar when the flood waters intruded did not know whether to use the potatoes or to throw what was left of them away. In the same position were the store keepers who had perishable supplies on hand. The canned goods were not hurt, the labels only having been washed away. In several creameries were supplies of butter in 50 pound tub sizes which were hit by the water. Upon official investigation it was discovered that this butter was not touched badly, the water having penetrated only to the extent of about one-sixteenth of an inch. It was then the duty of the Department of Agriculture to supervise the scraping of the tub butter which after the operation was complete, was entirely usable only about two pounds having been spoiled.

Animals, Professor Votey said, were entirely at the disposal of the owners. The Rendering company could dispose of all the animals they could reach but on account of the bridges being out, only a small portion of the dead animals in the state were accessible. The farmers left to dispose of their own stock, had a difficult problem on their hands for considerable digging was necessary to bury cows and horses. When the University of Vermont students arrived they were put to work digging trenches to dispose of the dead animals thereby removing the danger of their being able to contaminate the water supplies or form breeding places for diseases.

Frosh Co-eds

Dean Patterson is to give her series of talks to the freshman girls on the four Fridays in October, beginning on October 8. Attendance is required.

BANQUET TO BE GIVEN AT R. O. T. C. CONVENTION

Approximately 100 persons are expected to be present at the sixth annual convention of the Vermont Department of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States that is to be held Saturday evening October 13, in the main dining room of the Hotel Van Ness with Capt D B Carroll, president of the Vermont Department, presiding.

Previous to the meeting proper will be a chicken dinner where Col. F. G. Knabenshue, chief of staff of the 97th Division will deliver a talk for which each reserve officer in attendance will receive one hour of credit. Officials of the organization feel that the colonel should be given the loyal support of all reserve officers and they are requested to be present at this address without fail.

As it is necessary to know in advance how many are planning to attend the dinner those who are going are requested to inform Captain Frederick Dexter at 212 College Street this city.

Those who are not members of the Reserve Officers' Association are cordially invited to attend this convention.

The guests of honor will be Col. F. G. Knabenshue, chief of staff of the 97th Division, Col. Frank E. Hopkins commander of Fort Ethan Allen; Lieut. Col. F. F. Black, P. M. S. T., at the University of Vermont; Lieut. Col. W. S. Grant, Commander of the First Squadron of the Third Cavalry; Lieut. Maj. P. U. Kieffern, commander First Battalion of the Seventh Field Artillery; Maj. G. W. Maddox, commander Third Battalion, 13th Infantry; Capt. C. F. Ferrin, Post Adjutant Fort Ethan Allen; Capt. E. G. McMillen, executive officer of the 388th Reserves.

UNIVERSITY DEPRIVED OF LATTY'S SERVICES

Vermont will lose the services of E R (Jack) Latty, who has announced that he will desert the class rooms and track of the University of Vermont to begin the study of law at Michigan next fall. In addition to his work as instructor in French and Spanish Latty literally put Vermont on the track map through his work as mentor of the field and cinder artists.

Vermont's track success in past years had been very slim until Latty took over the reins. He came here from Bowdoin in 1925 and in his first year proceeded to uncover some freshman phenoms. Then Vermont surprised the fans by placing fourth in the Eastern Intercollegiates and by winning the State conference for the first time within memory. Jack started out with a group of yearlings who soon became stars. O. T. Wood, this year's captain and State two mile champion; Sandy Crouter, a sprinter, Olney Hill and Sonny Simpson, weight men; "Baldy" Whitten, pole vaulter, Hall, a hurdler; Bunny Prentice, a jumper, and a number of other lesser luminaries were among the collection.

The following year with Sonny Simpson as leader, the Catamounts also won the Green Mountain Conference with the greatest scoring records in years and placed second in the Easterns while Simpson won a brace of medals in the New Englands at Bowdoin, Jack's alma mater.

Last year the Vermonters took second in the Green Mountain conference and repeated this year. This year, however, the Green and Gold had a really fine track team and lost only to Middlebury with the Panther's great ... best track outfit in the institution's history. During the last season Vermont also defeated Montreal A. A. A. in a dual meet something that never happened before in Vermont's track annals.

TWO NEW DEPARTMENTS IN LITERARY MAGAZINE

A meeting of the board of the Vermont Literary Monthly was held on Tuesday afternoon at which time it was voted to add two new departments to the magazine. Who's Who, containing brief accounts of those who contributions are printed in the current number and a Book Review.

At this time also it was voted to have manuscripts sent directly to the editor in whose department they would be classified. Essays to Dorothy Cottrell at Kappa Alpha Theta House, short stories to Catherine Bassett, 26 South Prospect St., and poetry to Lois M. Goodrich, 42 Buell Place.

Due to the absence of Clifford Morse on leave as a vacancy in the editorial board which will be filled at a later date by someone selected on the basis of their manuscripts.

The first number of the magazine for the scholastic year will appear on the campus about the middle of November.

Are you glad your wife won't speak to you?

"Yes, she doesn't ask me for money."

—*Wet Hen*

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Tel. 2020 Sigma Alpha Chi

MANY SOCIAL ACTIVITIES IN COLLEGE CALENDAR

Annual Social Calendar Gotten Up by Dean's Office Contains More College Activities Than in Previous Years

As has been done in previous years, a social calendar has been drawn up by the Dean's office and is set forth for the benefit of the students.

September

... Frosh mixer.
... Women's mass meeting.
... Newman Club.

October

... Gold Key Dance.
... First open house night—men's fraternities.
... Boulder Smoker
... Football Game and Boulder Dance.
... Second open house men's fraternities.
... University Lecture.
... open house—men's fraternities.
... open house—men's fraternities
... Last open house—men's fraternities
... Aggie Football Game and Mortar Board Dance.
... Fraternity rushing dates.

November

... A. A. Field Day.
... Fraternity bids issued; K. & S. Smoker
... wich Football Game; K. & S. Dance.
... Rotary Ball
... Middlebury Football Game. ... men's fraternity
24 Women's Fraternity Dances
... Fraternity Dances.
... Thanksgiving

December

... Women's Fraternities
... Women's Mass Meeting.
... University Lecture.
... Football Hop
... Fraternity Dances.
... W. C. A. Dramatics
19 Christmas Glee Club Concert
22 Jan. 2 (inclusive) Christmas recess.

January

... Women's Glee Club Concert
... Soulder Dance
... Feb. 2, mid-years.

February

... Fraternities
... Sororities

Encourages Idealism

A check for $100, received by Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., from the University of Minnesota for delivering an address to the students, was returned by him to the university with the request that the amount be awarded to the undergraduate who has done most to encourage idealism in student government.

... Sophomore Hop.
22-23—Kake Walk.

March

2—Women's Fraternities.
9—Women's Fraternities.
14—Women's Student Union.
16—Basketball Hop.
22—Men's Formals
24—Easter Glee Club Concert.
28—Women's Indoor Meet.
29—Men's Fraternity Dances.
30—April 8 (inclusive) Easter recess.

April

13—Mortar Board Dance.
19—Opera.
20—Key and Serpent Dance.
26—Women's Fraternity Dances.
27—Founder's Day exercises.

May

3—Women's Formals.
16—Junior Week Play.
17—Junior Prom.
18—Fraternity Dances.
23—or 24, Lilac Day; Honor Dance.
30—Memorial Day.
31—June 8, Final Exams.

June

17—Commencement Exercises.

Tailoring of all kinds.
Dry Cleaning and Pressing.
O'HARA'S
170 BANK ST. PHONE 567-W

New



DUCO-finish CORONA

Your choice of 6 COLORS

L. P. WOOD
Sporting Goods Store
78 CHURCH STREET

The
MEDICAL BOOK STORE

sells **MICROSCOPES.** It carries in stock a few of the different types and will order specially any type desired. We also sell second hand **MICROSCOPES** at reduced prices.

FOR SHOE REPAIRING
try
SIKORA'S SHOE SHOP
188 Bank Street

UNIVERSITY CLOTHES

A HINT TO ALL FRESHMEN

A word of welcome and a suggestion

After you grasp the wealth of knowledge and tradition which is yours to inherit...and are wondering how to get that upper class man look...the next time you see a particularly smart looking fellow look at the label in his suit.

New Fall Braeburns

$35 $40 $45
all with a spare trouser

HAYES & CARNEY
195-7 BANK ST. NEAR MAJESTIC
OPEN EVENINGS
"Where Vermont Men Meet"

TRADITIONAL MOUNTAIN DAY WILL BE REVIVED

[illegible] for them to view [illegible]

NEWS IN BRIEF

Hildreth Martin of New York City, a graduate of the University of Ver[illegible] the First Baptist Church [illegible] Sunday evening at a special service for [illegible] Mr. Martin is now a member of the [illegible] Glee Club and of the [illegible] Choral Club. He has been heard in radio [illegible] from WJZ and the [illegible] programs. A well trained [illegible] and has been very successful [illegible] musical work.

The Student Senate of New [illegible] Thursday and Saturday [illegible]

The Freshman Women's Reception [illegible] Representatives from the [illegible] were entertained at a tea given by Dean Packman, in honor of the entering students on Saturday afternoon at Redstone. The [illegible] was attractively decorated with autumn flowers. Refreshments of [illegible] and coffee were served. Miss Neagle, Miss Hoffman, Miss Reader, Miss Wheeler and Miss Pattison poured.

There is a [illegible] of used sweaters [illegible] the Y M C A office in the Old Mill. A list of [illegible] for whom there are [illegible] upon the Old Mill bulletin board.

WISCONSIN CO-ED SPURNS FAMOUS KEY OF GOLD

(By Special Student Service)

Phi Beta Kappa has been spurned again, this time by a woman student at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Olga Rubinow, of Philadelphia, senior in the college of letters and science, objected to the society's standards. Her note of refusal follows:

"Because I am opposed to any formal honor bestowed on the basis of high grades. Which I do not consider a genuine criterion of true scholarship and intellectual achievement, and which I believe is often conferred upon the unworthy as well as the worthy, constantly excluding a large proportion of those worthy who do not happen to excel in grades—I beg to decline election to the Phi Beta Kappa society."

The *Cardinal*, besides disagreeing with Miss Rubinow's objections, dislikes the publicity that accompanies Phi Beta Kappa refusals.

CYNIC SCRUBS

Men who wish to scrub for the editorial or business staffs of the Cynic should meet in the office in North College at 4 p m Wednesday. Work will be explained and assignments made

STUDENTS CHOOSE NEW MEMBERS OF SENATE

In accordance of an amendment to the constitution, the new members of the Student Senate were chosen in an election open to all male students, voting upon the nominations made by the retiring members of the senate. Heretofore each class has selected its representatives at a class meeting, nominations being made at the meeting. The men who were chosen to fill up the names of the senators for next year are as follows: From the class of 1929, A. R. Birchard, J. S. Estabrook, B. W. Gustafson, C. C. Lyman, C. C. Macomber, F. F. O'Keefe, and F. E. Robbins; for the class of 1930, W. H. Burr, R. G. Hawley, H. M. Macomber, E. H. Powell, J. C. Puffer, and A. G. Sirois; for the class of 1931, F. A. McBride, W. M. Sargent and R. E. Tobin. The presidents of the respective classes J. P. Hyland, R. E. Lawrence and C. W. Walker, are members, ex officio. By the same ballot, J. S. Estabrook was elected president, R. G. Hawley vice-president and H. M. Macomber secretary-treasurer.

How's that K. D. I saw you with? Oh, she's so dumb that she tried to cash a check on the Gravel Bank.

COLLEGE NIGHT AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

In accordance with former years, a service of special interest to university students will be held next Sunday evening at the Baptist Church. For the second time, Hildreth Martin, U. V. M. '22 of New York City will be the guest soloist. Mr. Martin has been studying under eminent teachers ever since graduation and has established fine connections in the musical life of the metropolis. He is well remembered in Burlington for his promising voice during student days.

Among a few of his services in New York are those rendered as a member of the Cathedral Choir at St. Patrick's, vesper soloist at St. Paul's Chapel, member of Symphonic Singers, and the Madrigal Choir. As a member of a quartet, he has been heard over WJZ during the past two years. During summers, he sings with the Green Mountain Quartet of Barre. Sunday night, he will sing "In a Monastery Garden" by Ketelbey with violin obligato by Mrs. P. A. Moody, and "O Lord, Most Holy" by Hoffman. Mr. Oxley speaks upon "The Secret of Leadership" and students and friends are warmly invited. The service concludes with "Champlain," Mr. Martin leading.

PINING FOR CHUMS

The director of the local zoo was away one holiday when he received the following note from his chief assistant:

"Everything is all right except that the chimpanzee seems to be pining for a companion. What shall we do until you return?"—*Epworth Herald.*

HAND IN HAND

Some news announcements seem to go naturally together. For instance, we note that 1928 is going to be a great motor year, and also that new hospitals are springing up everywhere.
—*Boston Transcript.*

Yale's Choice

The *Yale Daily News* [illegible] lished an editorial wh[illegible] menting on the results [illegible] senior class statistical [illegible] had just been held. It [illegible] "The answers to the qu[illegible] eagerly seized upon by [illegible] the press as being the [illegible] tative and carefully con[illegible] of undergraduate Yale [illegible] papers in the country [illegible] hail with delight the [illegible] bergh is Yale's choice [illegible] world figure. Almost as [illegible] have also pointed to [illegible] preference to a Phi Be[illegible] major "Y" and drawn [illegible] conclusion that modern [illegible] degenerating at all." [illegible] makes quite a nice re[illegible] contains not a little [illegible] than a little 'Yale'."

ZIG ZAG

Guest: "Say, dontch[illegible] punch is gettin' ahawful [illegible]"

Hostess: "Please be [illegible] You're dipping your [illegible] fish bowl."—*America's H[illegible]*

ABOUT THE SAME

Irate (rushing into the newspaper office): "See here, you've published an announcement of my death by mistake. That's got to be fixed up somehow."

Editor: "Well, we never contradict anything we have published, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll put you in the birth column tomorrow and give you a fresh start."—*Good Hardware*

Father: "Well do you think you can make my daughter really happy?"

Suitor: "Say, you should have seen her last night."—*Middlebury Campus*

BEST COAL AND SERVICE

* * *

Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

Pipe Convert Ends Agonizing Tobacco Hunt

New York, N. Y.
June 30, 1926

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond Va.
Gentlemen:

I started smoking on cigarettes, but after meeting a young lady for whom men who smoked pipes had a greater charm, I promptly switched to one.

Then my agony began. I tried one brand of tobacco after another, always working on the theory that the more you paid for tobacco, the better it would be.

I tried imported special mixtures. I paid as much as fifty cents an ounce. All to no avail.

Then came the day I tried Edgeworth. It was at a ball game. I had run short of the certain brand I was smoking, and a casual acquaintance offered me a pipeful from his pouch.

Imagine my delight when after the first few puffs I did not feel the old familiar bite. I puffed on, inhaling the delightful aroma, and oh, boy! It was sweet right down to the bottom.

Nothing has separated me from my pipe, or my pipe from Edgeworth, since then.

Yours very truly,
(signed) David Freedman, Jr.

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

The Old Bee Hive

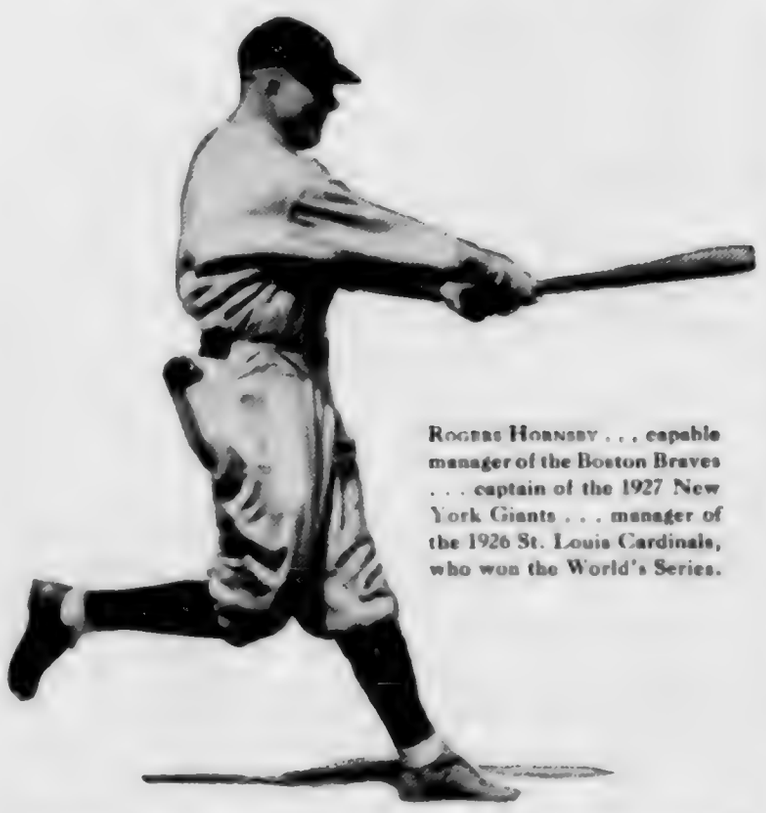
Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Hosiery $1.85 and $1.95 Pr.

Chiffon, Semi-Chiffon [illegible] Weight. All the [illegible] colors

"Humming Bird" Silk Hosiery $1.50 Pr.

Full fashion, sheer [illegible] weight; square or poin[illegible] silk stocking that wear[illegible] well

OLD GOLD *bats* 1000% *as* Hornsby *takes the* Blindfold cigarette test



ROGERS HORNSBY . . . capable manager of the Boston Braves . . . captain of the 1927 New York Giants . . . manager of the 1926 St. Louis Cardinals, who won the World's Series.



MR. HORNSBY was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked . . . "Which one do you like best?"

"They say 'there's not a cough in a carload' of OLD GOLDS.

"But I can tell you there's a *home-run hit* in every cool mouthful.

"For no other cigarette, of the four leading brands in the blindfold test, could compare with OLD GOLDS for pure pleasure to taste, tongue and throat."

Rogers Hornsby

What gives OLD GOLD *this winning charm?*

Here is the answer, in three words...*heart-leaf tobacco.* No coarse, heavy top-leaves of the tobacco plant...for they *irritate the throat.* No withered ground-leaves...for they are *lacking in aroma.* Only the cool and fragrant *heart-leaves* . . . golden ripe . . . can give OLD GOLDS their *honey-like smoothness.* That's why you can tell them in the dark.



© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

Made from the *heart-leaves* of the *tobacco plant*

SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

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University of Vermont

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1928 — NUMBER 3

53 HONOR STUDENTS IN FRESHMAN CLASS

Total Number of Academic First-year Students Enrolled to Date Is 315

LARGEST FRESHMAN CLASS IN MEDICINE

Freshmen enrolling at the University to date number 315. Although this is not the largest class in history, of this number were honor scholars from preparatory schools. This is the largest number of honor scholars ever to enroll. The Medical College has 46 first year students.

The new students are:

John Everson Adams, Oakland, Md.; Medic '32; Irving Allen Agel, Barnston, commerce and economics; Mildred Elizabeth Akins, Burlington, two-year teacher training; Harry Gardner Albert, Waterbury, Conn., commerce and economics; Alice Millicent Allen, Chester Depot, second year teacher training; Ellsworth Lyman Amidon, Barnet, medical; Steve Peter Anagnos, Burlington, electrical engineering; Elnora May Anderson, North Craftsbury, teacher training; Mark Drew Archambault, Essex Junction, general science; Paul Frances Armstrong, North Attleboro, Mass., science and economics.

Frances Benedict Bachl, East Hartford, Conn., general science; Janet Joseph Bailey, Rutland, general; Leslie Williams Baird, Barton, commerce and economics; Margaret Patricia Baker, Brattleboro, literary scientific; Rose May Baker, Brattleboro, commerce and economics; Samuel Booth Barton, Manasquan, N. J., pre-medic; Corinne Josephine Baylies, Burlington, classical; William Raymond Bedell, Hamilton, N. Y., civil engineering; Gladys Ann Beggs, Brooklyn, N. Y., secretarial; William Hudson Behney, Johnstown, Pa.; Marion Moore Berry, Brooklyn, N. Y., literary scientific; Ruth Briggs Billings, Rutland, commerce and economics; Edna Maria Bissonnette, Grand Isle, secretarial; Edward Henry Blaisdell, Fairfax; Alice Carolyn Blake, Greenfield, Mass., literary scientific; Christine Bliss, Burlington, secretarial; Elizabeth Virginia Bobbett, Bethel, teacher training; Doris Emma Bodio, Underhill, two-year teacher training; Charles Harold Gaudreau Bombardier, Keeseville, N. Y., electrical engineering; Peary Berger, Bonaparte, pre-medic; Dorothy J. Bowen, Craysville, two-year teacher training; Emma Mae Bouchard, Moira Center, N. Y., general science; Jeanne Blanche Boulerice, Montpelier, teacher training '29; Perry Edward Bowland, civil engineering; George Lewis Bowers, Plantsville, Conn., civil engineering; Frances Willard Boyd, Washington, Vt., two-year teacher training; Kenneth Earl Boyce, Cambridge, civil engineering; Raymond Louis Brault, Winooski, premedic; Dorothy Anne Bray, Bridgeport, Conn., secretarial; Doris Lillian Brewster, Bristol, Conn., classical; William Johnson Brock, South Newbury, mechanical engineering; Barbara Alice Brohme, New Rochelle, N. Y., literary scientific; Harold Bronstein, Lynn, Mass., commerce and economics; Alice Marion Brooks, Swanton, economics; Miss Pearl Meader Brown, Newport, teacher training '29; Seward Norman Brown, St. Albans, pre-medic; William Needham Brown, Needham, Mass., mechanical engineering; Evelyn Louisa Bruce, Marshfield, two-year teacher training; Walter Francis Burns, Burlington, civil engineering; Chester Sheldon, classical; German Bush, Bloomfield, teacher training; Henry Edwards, Bellows Falls, literary Ruth Miriam Buxton, Saxtons River, arts and sciences.

Frances Cameron, Burlington, two-year teacher training; Mary Candon, Pittsford, two-year teacher training; Frances Capron, Bellows Falls, pre-medic; Natalie Ella Carleton, Barton, classical; Charlotte Louise Carpenter, Richford, commerce and economics; Wilbur Newell Carr, Amsterdam, N. Y., business; Francis Carr, Skaneateles, N. Y., pre-medic; Verna Louise Carver, Bennington, literary

Continued on page 3)

CHANGES IN MEDICAL FACULTY ARE ANNOUNCED

Due to his many engagements as assistant medical director of a national committee, the university is sorry to announce the resignation of Dr Pratt, a member of its medical staff.

To take his place, the university welcomes back a former graduate of the College of Medicine, Clarence A. Bonner, M.D., of the class of 1913.

Dr. Bonner was formerly the superintendent of the State Hospital at Hathorne, Mass. He will continue consultation work with the students conducted in previous years by Doctors Pratt and Thorn.

POWERS NEW COACH OF DEBATE SEEKS MATERIAL

Merrill D. Powers, Vermont Y. M. C. A. secretary and instructor in argumentation, succeeds Lawton Moore as coach of debate and, with four varsity men remaining, will have as his first task, the formation of an almost entirely new squad and the organization of a new program of debate.

Last year, with a large squad with which to work, Coach Moore was able to concentrate his attention not on the producing of a winning team but on the providing of an extensive schedule of debates in which he found plenty of opportunity for experimentation with almost every type of debate and in which open forums and audience discussions largely took the place of judges' decisions

Of last year's varsity there remain Herrick Macomber, Franklin Sears, Louis Lisman, and George Nelson. What material there still is in the upper classes is problematical but that there is some is certain. In the Freshman class, as a result of the high school debating league and the National Oratorical Contest, to the winners in both of which in this state the University has awarded scholarships, there should be plenty of good material available which the Freshman Sophomore debate ought to show up

With last year's veterans forming the nucleus of the team and such expectations to begin with, Vermont should be in line to duplicate its feat of two years ago when it won every debate but one on its schedule.

Vermont goes to Middlebury this year to avenge last year's defeat, while St. Michael's, to which Vermont has lost consistently in recent years and which comes to Vermont this season, should meet its Waterloo at last. The rest of the schedule is as yet unplanned but in almost every instance Vermont will probably resort to the standard Oxford or American type of debate and decisions will be rendered by officially-appointed judges.

Application for Rhodes Scholarships

Word comes from President Guy W. Bailey that applications for the Rhodes scholarships for 1928 are due October 20. This scholarship, worth about $2,000, annually is open to all male students, citizens of the United States, between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, unmarried, and who have completed at least their sophomore year at college.

Appointments will be made, without examinations, on the basis of the candidates' records at schools and colleges. Some of the qualities that are stressed are literary and scholastic abilities and attainments, superior manhood, courage, devotion to duty, leadership, fellowship and physical vigor

Those selected will begin their studies at Oxford University in October, 1929, and may pursue any course or curriculum.

Students from about thirty states will compete for these scholarships here is an opportunity, therefore, for Vermont men to show their colors

For further information apply to President Guy W. Bailey, Hon. John Shreburne, Randolph, Vt who is secretary of the committee of selections of this state, or President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College, American secretary to the Rhodes Trustees Swarthmore, Pa.

Kex and Serpent will hold its first meeting at 7.15 Tuesday evening, October 2, at the Phi Delta Theta House

RECORD ATTENDANCE AT COLLEGE MIXER

Capacity Crowd Attends First Social Function of the Year and Cheer New York Bound Football Team

UNIVERSITY SPIRIT RISES TO NEW HEIGHT

Over seven hundred students were present at the college mixer Friday evening in the gymnasium, when the football team was given a rousing send-off and the Freshmen were given a chance to become acquainted with the three older classes.

John Hyland, prominent Boulderman and president of the senior class, acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the speakers. Cheerleader Boles, a sophomore, led the entire body in cheering and singing, the like of which is seldom heard. The 55-piece R. O. T. C. Band assisted in the singing as well as furnishing a few popular selections

Frank Otto, manager of football and tennis, was the first orator of the evening. His speech praised the spirit of the many men trying for the squad and his prophecy painted a rosy picture for the Catamounts. His speech was greeted by cheers and huzzahs from the assemblage. Following Manager Otto, Dr. A. K. Aldinger, dean of athletics at Vermont, spoke a few words. He stated that although the Catamount backfield might be strong, the line was better than usual and should aid, considerably, in defensive plays The Doctor also emphasized the backing the team was receiving from the faculty, this season

Loud cheers greeted the appearance of Coach Rattan, the next speaker on the program. The Captain remarked about the fine material present this season and insisted the hardest games would be the two for the state title.

Captain Loren Palmer concluded the speaking program with a few words about the fighting spirit of the players. He promised they would show up well against the larger university. Boles again led cheering, this time for each member of the team, and the "gym" resounded as never before, with "The Old Vermont." Champlain was sung and the freshmen cleared the floor for dancing

"The Vermonters," a ten-piece orchestra, under the direction of the popular "Joe" Lechnyr, furnished music for dancing, which lasted from eight-thirty until midnight. The floor, newly repaired, was in a little better condition

GOLD KEY HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF SEMESTER

Gold Key held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday evening at the Sigma Nu Lodge After the roll call it was found that three members, J. R. Brooks of the Independents, H. W Baker of Sigma Delta, and T. H. Tellier of Delta Psi, had failed to return to college. Brooks was the president elected last spring to serve for the first semester, so R. J. Maynes of Sigma Nu, who was vice-president, automatically assumed the higher office It was decided to postpone the selection of the new members until the fraternities concerned had been consulted

The question of the Gold Key dance, scheduled for the evening of October 6, was brought up Macbride was appointed chairman of the committee to be in charge with Walker and Smith as his assistants, the society as a whole to back them up

A special meeting was called for Thursday evening at the Lambda Iota House At this meeting the following men were selected to fill the vacant places in the society, Adams of Delta Psi, Soutaires of Sigma Delta, and Romanos of the Independents It was voted that the new members be initiated at the next meeting to be held Tuesday evening, October 7 at the Phi Delta Theta House

Further discussion of the dance decided that it could be an informal affair and held in the University gymnasium The various members were given special duties for the preparations and gave a short talk by Bischard representing Boulder on the enforcement of freshman rules the meeting was adjourned

BENNETT NAMES MEN AND WOMEN IN CHOIR

The following candidates for the University Choir have been accepted

Women: Marion Baldwin, Catherine Bassett, Marion Capron, Margaret Corbin Mary Davis Barbara Douglass, Dorothy Fowler, Alice Gay Eleanor Isaacs, Katharine Josselyn, Eleanor Koenig, Hazel Ladd, Marian Murray, Mailla Putnam, Anna Wilder

Men: E. W. Davis, F. Forth, Jr., H E. Goddard, D. Hazen, M. Jenks, R. S Jenks, H. Mattison, W. E. Morgan, Jr., W. W. Parker, H. M. Sheffield, C. H Thompson, L. S. Walker, Jr

The first meeting of the choir will be at the Wednesday chapel service, October 3 Choir members will assemble in the basement of the chapel promptly at 9.55 a.m. If possible gowns should be borrowed from the Medical Book Store before that time The first rehearsal will be held in the chapel, Friday, October 5 at 7 p.m

There are still three vacancies for men in the choir Candidates should apply immediately to Prof. Bennett, phone 2628 or 291-R.

ARIEL EDITORIAL STAFF MEETS ON WEDNESDAY

There will be a meeting of the men's editorial board of the 1930 *Ariel* at the Delta Psi House, Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for the year's work, and to give each member of the board as definite an idea as possible what his particular duties will be It is extremely important that every member of the board be present, as work on the book must be started immediately. The copy for the first 64 pages of the *Ariel* should be in the printer's hands by about the middle of February, and the whole book should be completed by the last of March.

The members of the board are: managing editor, R L. Stewart, assistant managing editors, R A Lawrence and C A Steele; associate editor, H M Macomber, athletic editor R G Hawley, art editor, C H Macfeature editor, F E Beckley, grind editor, H. K. Borkland; assistant grind editors, M. B. Jenks, P. S. Robbins, and D. J. Vignone; humor editor, B. J. Bullock; photographic editor, I. H. Stanhope; editorial staff, A. W Clain, A Gloria, N. B Gray, M E Mills, J C Puffer and A D Stearns This is substantially the same board as that announced last spring, with, however, a few changes due to the failure of some of the members to return to college

J W Eaton, an assistant business manager, did not return to college, and C W Capron will take his place

George Brush, Louis Lisman, Hugh Mattison, George Nelson, and Donald Oatley have signified their intention of scrubbing the editorial board Lena Cochran and Luella Ross are to scrub the women's board

The campus views have already been taken by White Studio from New York City. The football pictures are to be taken this week and the class pictures soon after. The board sincerely hopes that more members of the respective classes will come out for the pictures than has been the case in the past The inadequacy of the class pictures has always been one of the weak points of the *Ariel*

About 90 subscriptions were taken during enrollment at the beginning of the year Anybody who wishes to subscribe can do so through R P Billings, business manager, at the Sigma Phi Place

STUDENT UNION COUNCIL

Student Union Council will, hereafter, meet every Wednesday noon at 1.30 in the Old Chapel. A new ruling provides that attendance at Council meeting is compulsory and that three unexcused absences automatically release a girl from Council. The offices represented on Council are as follows: Executive Committee of Student Union, the Class Vice-Presidents, Dormitory Presidents, President of the Town Girls, and the Dean of Women and Mortar Board acting as ex-officio members If unable to attend at any time, will Council members please report to Catherine Bassett, President, or to Lucy Morgan, Secretary

Remember the next meeting, on Wednesday, October 3, in the Old Chapel at 1.30.

COLUMBIA HELD TO THREE TOUCHDOWNS

Vermont Catamounts Give Lions Hard Battle in Opening Game of Football Season—Final Score 20-0

CROWD OF 20,000 SEES GAME AT BAKER FIELD

Baker Field received its baptismal Saturday when the Columbia Lions downed the Vermont Catamounts 20-0 There were 20,000 present to see the first battle on the Blue and White's field and they saw a good, hard fight The first half was nip and tuck all the way, with Columbia managing to squeeze in seven points, but until the half-time whistle no one had a real advantage. Time and again the Lions tried to claw their way through the strong Vermont line but each time they struck a stone wall and had to resort to open field plays. However, after the first half the Cats began to weaken and with an aerial attack and continual smashing at the Vermont tackles the Lions gained two touchdowns in the second half. Two of their three tallies were the result of completed passes. Vermont was decidedly weak in this department, failing to complete a single pass

A lot of credit is due to the Green and Gold warriors and one of the New York papers comes out with the statement that Columbia met a harder fighting team than was expected, as reports had stated that the boys from the Green Mountain area had a very incomplete team this season. It did not take Columbia very long to find out that all that one hears is not the truth The Rattanites put up one stiff fight and it was only Columbia's great strength that stopped our boys.

The Lions' first score came soon after the game got under way A series of off tackle plays, end runs and line bucks carried the ball well into Vermont territory and Kumpf, the Lions backfield ace, faked an end run and dove through the center of the line for a touchdown. He also kicked the extra point from placement. No further scoring was done until the third period, when a great drive down the field placed the ball on the Cats' 10 yard line. Here Scott plunged over the remaining distance

The third and last tally came when Kumpf tossed a short forward to Scott, who raced down the field behind excellent interference to the goal line

With but five minutes left to play, Bauer punted to Freddie Robbins, who handed the fans a great scare Starting on his own 30 yard line the Vermont quarterback exhibited a pretty piece of broken field running and reached Columbia's 35 yard line before he was finally downed

Kumpf, Scott, Adler and Tys were the bright lights for the morningside team. Robbins, Derose and A Scu takes were the outstanding stars for Vermont

The line-up

Columbia (20)		Vermont (0)
Costigan, l e		l e, Palmer
Tys, l t		l t, Kropper
Adler (capt.), l g		l g, Bornstein
Campbell, c		c, Levine
Mahser, r g		r g, Park
Bleecker, r t		r t, Damon
Davenport, r e		r e, Robinson
Sheridan, q b		q b, Robbins
Stanczky, l h b		l h b, Derose
Scott, r h b		r h b, Carrigan
Kumpf, f b		f b, Mace

Score by periods

	1	2	3	4	T
Columbia	7	0	6	7	20
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns Kumpf, Scott (2)

Points after touchdown Kumpf (two placement kicks)

Substitutions Columbia Ullander for Sheridan, Hamilton for Stanczky, Bauer for Kumpf, Hill for Davenport, Slattery for Tys, Ashman for Campbell, Adler to center Vermont Dacey for Carrigan, Bachman for Damon, Beard for Robinson A Scu takes for Davis Jepson for Bachman, Lyman for Jepson

Referee, C. H. Hustace, Cornell Umpire, A. B. Magidsohn, Lehigh Linesman, F. R. Gilbreder, Pennsylvania Field Judge, J. S. Scott, Michigan Time of periods, Twelve and ten minutes

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2065 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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VOTERS AND STUDENTS

Several hundred University of Vermont students will be eligible to vote in the coming election of the President of the United States. Nearly all the remaining students will be eligible to vote in the election of 1932. National parties realize this and propaganda, of one sort and another, are circulating among college students all over the country.

Students little realize their duty in voting, often times their votes are merely repetitions of their parents' ideas or accumulated over a little chance reading. As members of the more intelligent group they should think of politics in a more serious frame of mind.

Time and again men of ability waive aside political offices because they consider them degrading, and may tinge their character. If this is so, it is time that the method of government is changed, and may be brought about only by "thinking voters."

Students eligible to vote, should register in their home towns and vote on the absent voter's ballot in the November election. Students who vote in 1932 but not in this election, should study the urging of a national political campaign, form an opinion and be prepared to cast their vote in an intelligent fashion, when they do vote.

We wonder if the more human treatment of freshmen has not already shown results in increased college spirit. With less effort their moods from real purpose they may look at the upper classes with a more friendly aspect and attempt to enter college life with whole-hearted cooperation, instead of feeling that "every man's hand is against them." We admire this newest class at Vermont their cheery sportsmanship, as shown in the fourth rate fight their whole hearted participation in the cheers and songs at the meets and their fine representation on their football squad. Great work '32.

Speaking of loyalty support, any "prof" asked members of pep-rooter and committee to send telegrams to the team, at Columbia Saturday. For a small sum each house could easily do it. And that "prof" backer of the Vermont team didn't graduate here, either. Why not do it next Saturday, when they take Columbia, one of the strongest teams in the country? They play the game against these huge proposition in order to make the sport pay. Isn't it worth it, to show an appreciate and back them?

TWO KINDS OF CONTRIBUTORS

First Passenger on Atlantic Steamer: "You know I am a literary person. I have contributed to the *Atlantic Monthly*."

Second Ditto: "You have nothing on me. On this trip I have contributed to the Atlantic daily." *Pathfinder*

She: "I suppose you're just crazy to kiss me."

He: "Yeah. I'd have to be."

A college man is something that can see a pretty ankle three blocks away while driving a motor car in a crowd of city street but will fail to notice in the wide open countryside the approach of a locomotive the size of a school house and accompanied by a train of fifty box cars.—*Wet Hen*

"Just one more glass boys and then we'll all go home," said the dish washer as he laid down the soap.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Among the June [illegible] was Katherine Stuart Codding who was married to Lawrence C. Mercer '25, Delta Chapter of Barnard on June 30. She was attended by her sister Mary Lee Codding of Delta Theta Chapter of Syracuse University. Miss Codding was president of W. A. A. during her Senior year and also a member of Mortar Board.

Mildred M. Chapin '22 became the bride of Edward Padgett on Saturday morning, September 1 at her mother's home on Buell Street. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend C. C. Adams of the First Church. The bride has served as dietitian at Grassmount and Robinson Hall for the past few years. Mr. Padgett is General Manager of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company. They will reside in Burlington.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

On June 30 at Cambridge, Katherine Ellsworth Lang, '25, was married to Harold Cowdray Carter of Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Carter was a member of Lambda Iota and was also graduated in 1925.

Shortly after Commencement, Helen Stevens of Richmond was married to Mr. Henry L. Churchill of New York City. She was a member of Mortar Board and associate women's editor of the Cynic last year. After a honeymoon spent in the Rocky Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Churchill went to New York to reside, where Mr. Churchill is a member of the editorial staff of the *Herald Tribune*.

Another June Tri Delta wedding was that of Harriet Metcalf, '27, of Burlington and Mr. Harrison Bicknell of New York. Mr. Bicknell is an athletic director at Manlius, a military school for boys.

Ola Keith, '26, was the bride of Wallace Goodrich, Sigma Nu, of Richmond, Vt., at Sheldon in June. They have made New Haven, Conn., their home.

Vera Doyle, '28, was married to Paul Willard '28, late in August. Both were participants in an automobile accident a few days after their marriage, but their injuries were not of a serious nature. Both Mr. and Mrs. Willard are teaching in the high school at Cummington, Mass.

PI BETA PHI

The wedding of Grace H. Norton, '26, to Frank E. Bartlett, Sigma Nu, '26, occurred on the evening of August 24 at Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett are living in Syracuse, N. Y., where Mr. Partlett is Science Master at the Pebble Hill Country Day School for boys.

Two graduates of '28, Irene M. Bates and Sabin C. Abell, were married in Hudson Falls, N. Y. on July 16. Mrs. Abell was Chief Justice last year and Mr. Abell was president of his class and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Margaret "Peg" Wood, '25 and Lawrence Averill, Sigma Nu '27 of Malone, N. Y. were married in a quiet wedding at the former's home in Flushing, L. I. September 22. They will live in Hartford, Conn.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The engagement of Ruth Strong '30, to Robert C. Noble medic '30 of North Hampton, Mass. was announced at the first fraternity meeting of the year, Wednesday evening. Mr. Noble is a member of Phi Mu Delta and of Phi Chi medical fraternity.

During the summer Elzada Fiske, '29 represented Upsilon chapter at the National Biennial Convention of Alpha Xi Delta at Bigwin, Ont.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The home of Mrs. P. Frederick Jurg of 19 South Union Street was the scene of the marriage of Jeannette L. Hayes, '28 and Jackson Irving Strong of Burlington on the evening of July 7. The bride was attended by Frances Knight also of Burlington and a graduate in 1928. Mrs. Strong is a member of Verona chapter of Mortar Board and during the past year held the presidency of W. A. A. They will make their home at 84 Buell Street.

Martha Baldwin '28, represented Alpha Iota chapter at the National Fraternity Convention at Mackinac Island, Mich., in June.

SIGMA GAMMA

Announcement is made of the marriage of Velma Cochran '27 of Stowe to Robert C. Lance at Hardwick, on August 20. Mrs. Lance has resumed her position in the high school at Stanfordville, N. Y.

KAPPA DELTA

One of the most recent fall weddings was that of Merta E. Munro of Burlington to Ernest M. Brookings of Springfield on September 17. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend L. C. Smart, the double ring service being used. Mr. Brookings is metal buyer for Jones and Lamson Machine Co. of Springfield. They will reside at 29 Wall Street, Springfield.

THE PERISCOPE

Freshmen never. And they danced. Huge heaps at the gallery stood close to each other but support moral of course. Freshmen and Sophomores. Juniors and Seniors passing in a welcome to each other and to the incoming class. They were men and women of Vermont extending a cordial hand and a welcoming smile to all.

* * *

Sideline comment. She's a good [illegible]. Glad to see you back this year. Did I see you at Columbia or were you at Syracuse?" "Going to the game?" "Like to but there's no soap." The band edged around with the swirling crowd. Here and there the steady beat oblivious of his surroundings, expressed the flying minutes and the tempting melodies. Wax on the floor. A Frosh looked at it and said, "What place to strew sneezing powder." He went outside a minute. He stepped uneasily from foot to foot. The sneezing powder didn't go on the floor. One Frosh, and he a prankish youngster, had begun to grow up.

* * *

They said, "Going to the game?" I remembered the Middlebury game of six years ago. Then we bummed down to it. Remembered the Thanksgiving vacation that followed and how we bummed to New York. They asked about going to the game. The Columbia game. Well, that's New York City and New York City is 300 miles away. Still it's the first game of the season. And it's my first year in college for a longer time than I like to remember. The flivver may make it. It's only three hundred miles down and we get back someway. The Columbia game and home tomorrow morning. No classes for me on Saturday. Lucky break in the schedule. Cut the column short behind the ears. I'm going to the game. It's 11:38 and it's 300 miles away.

* * *

The other men haven't shown up yet. Wonder when they'll get here. Had intended to talk about politics. You know, Freshmen come up to school. Everything new to them. They roll peanuts on Church Street with their noses. Then the rush of "rushing season." Everyone trying to use his best judgment and not having any too much time in which to do it. Well, classes settling down into a grind. First exams and the end of the first year.

Then back on the hill as a Sophomore. Eligible for varsity activities and anxious to get going. That's what I want to talk about. Politics. Looking for the chance to "Do this for me, do that for you," sort of thing. All right for the most part. Have to do it. A man, any real one, is willing to see the other side of the fence. Still, how about it, isn't the matter carried a bit too far sometimes?

* * *

Heard a man say, "That's all doped out for the next five years." He was speaking of a real important office on the hill, major honor. Now I wonder, how can that office be filled for the next five years, one year beyond the time almost all of us will be gone from the school, and filled with the very best man to be had for the position? Answer, you and I know it's impossible.

* * *

That's what I meant about politics and the Freshman mixer. Let's keep the same attitude of cordial good fellowship through the year. Let's do the best we can to get the right man for every student office. Not preaching, you understand, just thinking about the crowd tonight and thinking that every one of them would want to do its best for the team. The team's just one branch of our school and we want to do our best for Old Vermont.

* * *

The other men have showed up. I'm going to that game.

* * *

Saturday morning now, nearly 10 o'clock and again I'm writing. Quick trip that was to New York and the first game of the season. Want to tell you about the Catamount that didn't leap. More than illustrates the point I tried to make about politics.

Ernest Codding plays football here at school. Has a bad left arm, kind that would make most any man say all sports were beyond him forever. Well, Capt. Rattan told Ernest, "Get to New York and bring your bag and you'll get into the game." Remember, New York isn't exactly in our back door yard. Just before midnight we started for the game. Codding hadn't told me what getting there meant to him. Didn't speak of it till afterward. Cut most of the story of why we came home. Just tell you the flivver stayed in the ditch near Vergennes with a broken axle. We finally bummed a ride back to the city.

* * *

"Other games coming this season," that's what Codding said when we were eating breakfast. Spirit of do your darndest and keep it coming. No ifs and no questions. Your best and all the time right up there with all of it.

The Dopefiend

NAST GLEE

Captain Rattan [illegible] cheered for the fighting [illegible] put on Baker Field [illegible] though they went [illegible] the hands of Columbia [illegible] victory for them as [illegible] weaker team showed a [illegible] strength and held [illegible] about even the first [illegible] little more drill the [illegible] the colleges of their [illegible] they meet later, a result.

We will have an opportunity now well they look when Boston University here [illegible] the first home game [illegible] The Pioneers went down [illegible] the hands of West Point [illegible] the score of 35-0. The [illegible] the first half but were [illegible] ably in the second half [illegible] very weak on offense.

"Jimmie" Scutakes [illegible] mont's strongest offensive [illegible] into the fray for only [illegible] He has an injured leg. [illegible] that he will be in condition [illegible] Princeton contest.

Both Middlebury and Norwich [illegible] their opening games. The Blue [illegible] to Amherst 19-7 and the Cadets dropped a 39-6 victory to Dartmouth. Middlebury did not look so bad in their defeat, while much credit must be given to Norwich for [illegible] to even score on Dartmouth. Norwich has a veteran team and will be a strong contender for the [illegible].

The comparative football schedules of the state teams are:

Norwich:
Dartmouth at Hanover
Providence at Northfield
Colby at Colby
M. A. C. at Northfield
Middlebury at Middlebury
Vermont at Burlington.
C. C. N. Y. at New York
Boston University at Boston.

Middlebury:
Amherst at Amherst
Williams at Williamstown
M. A. C. at Amherst
Springfield at Middlebury
Norwich at Northfield
Hamilton at Middlebury
Tufts at Bedford.
Vermont at Middlebury

Vermont:
Columbia—There.
Princeton—There.
Boston University—Here.
Union—There.
Connecticut Aggies—Here.
Norwich—Here.
Rensselaer—There.
Middlebury—There.
Springfield—There.

Coach Aldrich is calling out [illegible] country and with the lack of [illegible] he is hoping that a wealth of [illegible] material can be found.

UNUSUAL INTEREST IN MEN'S GLEE CLUB SHOW

The following candidates for Men's Glee Club have passed the try-outs: E. W. Allen, F. [illegible] Beck, E. J. Beyor, H. E. [illegible] Carpenter, C. Crothers, H. [illegible] ple, E. W. Davis, B. J. [illegible] Flagg, F. Forth, Jr., H. E. [illegible] D. Hazen, I. W. Hendrick, K. G. [illegible] er, E. G. Hurlburt, M. [illegible] Jenks, W. M. Loudon, H. [illegible] W. E. Morgan, Jr., W. W. [illegible] M. Sheffield, R. A. Shepard, W. Smith, C. H. Thompson, R. [illegible] L. S. Walker, Jr.

Accompanist: A. O. Eaton.

The first rehearsal will be in the Music Building, Wednesday, October 3 at 7 p.m. A full attendance important. Candidates who do not pass the first try-outs may attend, may not sing at rehearsals, but may compete at the second try-outs. There is still room for a few more men. Candidates should apply at the Wednesday rehearsal or to Bennett, 2628, or 291-R.

The first Press Club meeting of the college year was held Friday evening, September 28. It was voted that the special committees function one month at a time. Tryouts will be held for members of the Freshman class who are interested in the Cynic. The elections to the society will be held around Christmas time. Owing to the fact that the Women's Press Club has formally taken over the [illegible] Men's organization it is more important than ever that the members keep up regularly and members are urged to bear this fact in mind. It was announced that the upper left hand corner of the bulletin board in the "Y" Room is reserved for the Press Club.

How's this tie in with [illegible]? Think it over and play [illegible] over on your influence and [illegible] Take it home and practice [illegible] your own piano.

HANS [illegible]

53 Honor Students in Freshman Class

(Continued from page 1)

Simms Carrington, Va., Commerce and ... Cleveland Carter, ... science; Emma ... ough, Cambridge, ... training. Donald ... ham, Conn., elec... Hilda Electa ... two-year teacher ... Elizabeth Clark, ... scientific. Louise ... gue, Mass., classical; ... Clements, Bloomfield, ... scientific. Otis Edgar ... four-year educational ... Cobb, Bennington, ... Lottie Cohen, ... teacher training, Thomas ... sso, Mount Vernon, ... science, George Revere ... N. Y., civil engineer ... Thomas Conner, Burling... Ruth Elizabeth Cook, ...ster, literary scientific; ...th Crane, Burlington, ... John Timothy Creaser, ... engineering, Florence ... St Albans, education; ... Eugene Cummings, St. Al... merce and economics; ... Cummins, Ticonderoga, ... Millicent Cunningham, ... four-year education; Alma ... Curtin, Enosburg Falls, ... teacher training; Kenneth ...man, Ferrisburg, civil en... Grace Roseanna Cusson, ... classical.

... Dalton, Poultney, classi... Davis, Rutland, teacher ... Howard Willis Davis, Lyn... literary scientific; Eve... DeBrune, Greensboro; ... Decatur, Windsor, engineer... Frederick Joseph Deneault, ... Mass., pre-medic; Mil... Denne, West Hartford, ... home economics; Eugene ... Desautels, Burlington, pre... Bessie B. Dickerman, East ... teacher training; Dorothy M. ...son, Burlington, two-year teach... Gregory Charles Diliberto, ... Mass., commerce and eco... Bradley James Dimon, High... mechanical engineering; ... Laura Dixon, Cambridge, ... and economics; Mendel ... Dober, Bridgeport, Conn., ... and economics; Wendell ... Dodge, Jr., New York City, ... Harry Paul Dorion, Rutland, ... and economics; Jesse Regi... ... North Troy, two-year ...

... Obear Eaton, Worcester, ... civil engineering; Richard ... Eddy, Jericho Center, pre... Marion Eleanor Edwards, Lud... commerce and economics and ... Alf Sigvald Ehnstrom, ... Mass., pre-medic; Helen ... Shirley, Mass., literary ...

... Joseph Fayette, Burling... pre-medic; Frances Ann Fergu... Brooklyn, N. Y., commerce and ... Alice Brusselle Fields, ... secretarial; Esther Fish... Hartford, Conn., classical; Ed... Joseph Fitzgerald, Jr., Brook... N. Y. literary scientific; George ... Flagg, Worcester, Mass.; me... engineering; Isaac Fleisch... Burlington, literary scientific; ... Robertson Fleming, St. Johns... literary scientific; Joseph Mi... Foley, Rutland, commerce and ... Lawrence Howard Forville, ... civil engineering; Edward ... Foster, South Royalton, electri... engineering; Ethelyn Grace Fos... Underhill, general science; Cecelia ... Fox, Mechanicsville, N. Y., lit... scientific; Donald Hart Frazier, ... literary scientific; Dema ... Frechette, Richmond, two-year ... training; Beatrice Freeman, ... Mass., classical; Norma Free... Burlington, classical; Winston ... Freer, St. Albans, general ... Dallas Delana Fuller, Lyn... year teacher training; Henry ... Fuller Gaylordsville, Conn., lit... scientific.

...abeth Galbraith, St. Johns... scientific; Velma Lottie ... Junction, literary scien... Hadley Gay, Cavendish, ...ientific; Emilio Giannar... pre-medic; Mildred Idella ...gton, literary scientific; ... Gilpin, Barton, general ... Samuel Aaron Goldman, ...general science; Palmer ...rich, Hydeville, literary ... Francis Raymond Gorman, ...Conn., literary scientific; ... Barnet, general science; ... Douglas Graham, Roxbury, ...eacher training; Florence ...Greene, Burlington, two... training; Harold Berye ... Windhop, Mass., pre... Eunice Greenia, Swan ...r teacher training; Mason ...er, Jr., Arlington, Mass., ...ering; Herman Gussow, ... N. Y., teacher training; ... Grout, Newfane, teacher ... Howard T Guare, Mont... ...

... Hackett, Bridgeport, ...ary scientific; Priscilla ...lden, New Haven, Conn., ...entific; Selina Lorena Ha... Mills; Irene Lillian Hall, ... Mass., literary scientific; James William Halliday, Danbury, Conn., classical; Alice Fisher Hammond, Ashville, Me., general science; Rosetta Mary Harlow, Randolph, literary scientific; Lois Elsie Harrington, North Bennington, home economics; Morton Isher Harris, Hartford, Conn., general science; Helen Lucile Harvey, Barre, two-year teacher training; David Deston Carolen Hazen, Danville, literary scientific; Edna Elizabeth Herndon Stanfordville, N. Y., general science; Mary Elizabeth Higgins, Springfield, two-year teacher training; William Edward Higgins, Lenox, Mass., commerce and economics; Anna Elizabeth Hinchey, Rutland, classical; Richard Frederick Holbrook, Boston, Mass., engineering; Edith Evangeline Holden, Stowe, four-year teacher training; Sylvia Jeannette Holden, Hartford, Conn., general science; Elizabeth Hollis, Lynn, Mass., agriculture; Anne Isabel Holmes, St. Albans, secretarial; Harland Henry Holt, Milford, N. H., pre-medic; Marjorie Hutchins Holt, Rockville, Conn., home economics; Lucy Winifred Hope, South Royalton, literary scientific; Isadore Horenstein, Revere, Mass., general science; Fred Walter Householder, Jr., Burlington, classical; Caroline Howard, White River Junction, classical; Elizabeth Gertrude Howe, Adams, Mass., literary scientific; Irving Thompson Howorth, Yonkers, N. Y., mechanical engineering; Vivian Ethelyn Hubbard, Middletown Springs, home economics; Cora Isabelle Humphrey, Worcester, Mass., secretarial; Doris Beatrice Humphreys, West Hartford, Conn., literary scientific; Edward Glens Hurlburt, Bridgeport, Conn., pre-medic; Cora Alice Hutchins, South Burlington, teacher training; Robert Alfred Hyde, East Bethel, electrical engineering.

Dorothy May Irish, Fairfax, two-year teacher training; Lee John Irish, Westford, Theodore Richard Irish, Underhill, electrical engineering; Eleanor Isaacs, Newark, N. J., secretarial; Isadore Isenberg, Revere, Mass., general science; Lillian Myers Iverson, Jersey City, N. J., teacher training.

Cecelia Elizabeth Jackson, New York City, classical; Helen Baker Jackson, Hardwick, two-year teacher training; Orson Wilbur Jay, St. Albans, literary scientific; Robert Stephen Jenks, Burlington, literary scientific; Pearl Elmira Jennings, Hardwick, literary scientific; Bernice E. Johnson, Middlesex, two-year teacher training; Madeline Edith Johnson, Vergennes, secretarial; Elsie Mae Jordan, Vergennes, two-year teacher training; Anna Katherine Josselyn, Ludlow, secretarial.

Milton Randall Kaler, Yonkers, N. Y., commerce and economics; Vettie Anthony Kaylauskas, New Britain, Conn., general science; Edith Ruth Kemp, Winooski, two-year teacher training; Marjorie Evelyn Kendall, Enosburg Falls, two-year teacher training; Elgin Vosburgh Kibby, Randolph Center, electrical engineering; Charlotte Winchester Kidder, Woodstock, pre-medic; Katherine Viola Kingston, Burlington, literary scientific; Alice Minnie Kinsley, East Fairfield, two-year teacher training; Vernon Judson Kruse, Eugene, Ore., chemistry.

Leon Joseph LaChapelle, Montpelier, pre-medic; Paul John LaCrosse, Burlington, classical; Robert Charles Lake, Middletown Springs, civil engineering; Jesse Joseph LaMarche, Wardsboro, civil engineering; Crystal Marion Lawes, Ossining, N. Y., literary scientific; Everett Russell Lays, Brockton, Mass., commerce and economics; Herbert Joseph Leach, Cambridge, agriculture; Alda Leoni, Barre, pre-medic; Helen Renwick LeBaron, Morrisville, home economics; Reed LeBourneau, White River Junction, commerce and economics; Ethel Leonard, North Pomfret, four-year teacher training; Hazel Mildred Leonard, Wallingford, four-year teacher training; Hugh Dennison Leonard, Waterbury, Conn., pre-medic; Joseph Samuel Levin, Boston, Mass., commerce and economics; Sophie Levin, Burlington, classical; Mildred Elizabeth Linney, Lyon Mountain, N. Y., general science; Erlene Clara Littel, Barre, education; Barbara Loestia Lowd, Swampscott, Mass., literary scientific; Beryl Virginia Ludovieg, Montclair, N. J., literary scientific; Alice L. Lunna, Newport Center, literary scientific; Frank Adelbert Lyford, Chelsea, agriculture; Marion Eloise Lynch, Burlington, education.

George Edgar Mable, Jeffersonville, agriculture. Gwen Evans McAllister, Barre, Commerce and economics. Hazel Florence McCabe, Burlington, two-year teacher training; William Alfred Mace, Keeseville, N. Y., commerce and economics; Arietta Elizabeth Machia, North Sheldon, two-year teacher training; Cecelia Agnes McDonough, West Rutland, post graduate in education; George Arthur McIntyre, Burlington, arts and sciences; Leonard McKay, Mattapan, Mass., civil engineering; Frances Vivian McKenney, Winooski, teacher training; Alice Gertrude McKenzie, South Burlington, two-year teacher training; Helen Elizabeth Mackenzie, Underhill, teacher training; Cedric Smith Macuchan, Stowe, engineering; Marie Louise Maddocks, Brimfield, Mass., classical; Orabelle Ina Main, Groton, two-year teacher training; Arthur Abraham Maislen, Hartford, Conn., classical; Hazel Gertrude Malone, Morrisville, two-year teacher training; Gavin Francis Maloney, Hyde Park, pre-medic; Mary Elizabeth Mandigo, Randolph, classical; Louise Catherine Mann, East Junction, teacher training; Stuart Hamilton Manning, Westfield, Mass., general science; Louise Grace Manson, Lawrence, Mass., teacher training; William Lind Marsh, Winooski, classical; Paul Claredon Marston, East Brownfield, Me., classical; Irene Blanche Marvin, Burlington, teacher training; Maude Lou Martin, Charlotte, two-year teacher training; Margaret Anne Martin, Pennsylvania, N. Y., literary scientific; James Willard Marvin, Jr., E. Norwalk, Conn., literary scientific; Thomas Reece Marvin, Lyon Mountain, N. Y., pre-medic; Emily Masten, Hartford, Conn., library scientific; Ralph Winfield Mason, Lyndon, agriculture; Richard Max, Boston, Mass., electrical engineering; Rodney Francis May, Fitchburg, Mass., commerce and economics; Edward Lloyd Meehan, Fitchburg, Mass., mechanical engineering; Charles William Mehegan, Worcester, Mass., civil engineering; Edwin Joseph Mercier, Leominster, Mass., electrical engineering; Janet Elizabeth Miller, Burlington, secretarial; Jessie Tomlinson Minckler, Grand Isle, literary scientific; Doris Alberta Morcomb, Burlington, two-year teacher training; Watson Elijah Morgan, Burlington, commerce and economics; Charles Henry Morhouse, Ticonderoga, N. Y., Medical; Alfred Joseph Morin, Craftsbury, commerce and economics; Maurice Brush Morrill, Burlington, agriculture; Mary Margaret Powers Morris, Rutland, home economics; Gordon Chenev Morse, Framingham, Mass., commerce and economics; Russell Lowden Morse, New Rochelle, N. Y., commerce and economics; Stewart Leslie Morse, E. Woodstock, Conn., commerce and economics; Elizabeth Ellen Mosher, North Bennington, general science; Lillian Evaline Mount, Burlington, literary scientific; Margaret Evelyn Mower, Burlington, literary scientific; Katrina Jeannette Munn, Bradford, secretarial; Charles Justin Murad, Danbury, Conn., general science; Florence Myra Murch, Hardwick, literary scientific.

Jeanne Van Ness Needham, Brandon, education; Lenora Agnes Neeld, St. Johnsbury, general science; Edward Wardwell Newcomb, South Orange, N. J., commerce and economics; Carlotta E. Nido, Williamsville, Vt., teacher training; Margaret Mary Nourse, Essex Junction, secretarial.

Donna May Oakes, Stowe, literary scientific; Catherine Josephine O'Brien, Winooski, education; Josephine Margaret Orisanto, White River Junction, two-year teacher training; Anna Mae Young Orlowsky, Acushnet, Mass., one-year teacher training; Alice Louise Ostin, Washington, D. C., education.

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Irving Arnold Robildow, Northfield, pre-medic; Ernest Benjamin Rand, Albany, general science; Hope Kingsbury Ranslow, Montpelier, classical; Kathryn Anna Rauh, South Orange, N. J., classical; Howard Lake Reed, Jacksonville, general science; Mildred Frances Reed, Winooski, teacher training; Harry Storm Rice, Danbury, Conn., civil engineering; Mae Elizabeth Richardson, Montgomery; Willard Nye Richmond, Newport, general science; Kenneth Becker Ricketson, Stowe, mechanical engineering; James Lewis Riley, Worcester, Mass., classical; Mary Frances Roberts, Lyon Mountain, N. Y., secretarial; Emma Louise Rock, Ludlow, classical; Edward John Rogenski, Wilder, commerce and economics; Julia Marion Ross, Westmount, Quebec, literary sci...

(Continued on page 4)

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for the Women's Glee Club will be held in the Music Building, 85 S. Prospect St., Thursday, October 4, at 7 p.m. Candidates who have already tried out for choir and have signified their candidacy for the Glee Club need not try out again, but they will not learn whether they have been accepted for the Glee Club until after October 4.

Try-outs for 1st and 2nd accompanist for the Women's Glee Club will be held in the Music Building Thursday, October 4, at 4 p.m.

What is good for biting finger nails? Sharp teeth still.—*Columbia Jester*

Leaves Tobacco Tin as All-time Calling Card

Calgary, Alta.,
March 4, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.
U. S. A.

Gentlemen:

While in Banff, Alberta, in 1909, I climbed Tunnell Mountain. On top of this mountain there is a cairn of stones where tourists leave their cards with remarks about the scenery, etc. Not having a card with me I left a tin of Edgeworth Shred, scribbled my name and address on a piece of paper, and said, "Have a fill on me."

I have kept up a haphazard correspondence with one of three who wrote me thanking me for the Pipeful of Edgeworth. What makes me write you is that today from Australia I received two sheets of Edgeworth with the words, "Have a fill on me," so you see Edgeworth keeps friends friendly.

Yours sincerely,
P. B. Johnstone

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About the most foolish expenditure a college man ever makes is to buy a cheap fountain pen. Sheer waste! Lifetime® is the college man's pen because it is dependable always. LIGHTEST TOUCH starts its ready ink flow, yet *three clear carbons* can be made at one writing, due to its remarkable nib. And it's guaranteed unconditionally for a lifetime! Faultless service—and no repair charges, ever. It boasts a beauty as thrilling as its perfect performance. And the Titan pencil offers like reasons for the preference of every wise buyer.

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W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY · FORT MADISON, IOWA

UNIVERSITY BATTALION ENDS WEEK OF DRILLING

[illegible] the University of Vermont Battalion [illegible] weeks' training [illegible] Camp Devens [illegible] with many improvements for [illegible] the summer of 1927. The [illegible] an intensive course of [illegible] the Freshmen [illegible] the Sophomores [illegible] the Juniors [illegible] the Seniors [illegible] The organization [illegible] the first week [illegible] the Freshmen [illegible] the Juniors [illegible] the Seniors

University of Vermont

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1928 NUMBER 4

FROSH PLAY FIRST GAME TOMORROW

Centennial Field Scene of Onset With Strong Clark Team

PREP SCHOOL STARS IN YEARLING BACKFIELD

Kittens open their sea- ennial Field tomorrow School of Hanover pay visit Clark School has of turning out excellent this is the first football me years between the two be seen who will be on end of the fray. This t of a Dartmouth Acad their want for material illed

rrick has had his animals ridiron every afternoon in the best of condition been no serious injuries in ges and the Kittens are There is a wealth of especially for the backfield ting line-up will be doubt- the opening whistle. Nearly will probably get into the it is over to give Lieut. hance to look his men over are in action.

and Powell are the most candidates at this writ- from hails from Gardner, he was under the tute Bennet and last season orm of Montpelier Semi he made an enviable his team-mate Bass. Bass in the backfield for the versity Pioneers.

a well-known Burlington and tips the scales at 185 He is a tearing back and hard man to stop.

ay and Bove are three other school stars who are making for berths behind the line Kittens should have as fine an team as in previous years.

weakness is to be found and it remains to be seen their defensive tactics will Saturday. There is plenty of material and there ought to be there However, nothing until the Clark School shooting at the frontier it remains to be seen wheth- ade of stone or not.

the first home season foot- and a good crowd is expect- back of the Frosh. There eyes to watch the year what Lieut. Herrick has evelop them.

NEWS IN BRIEF

has formulated a plan for ement of the Freshman rules The three honorary socie- r, Key and Serpent, and will co-operate in restrain- ent Frosh. More details en out later.

fall meeting of Masque was held September 28. Sappa Alpha Theta house ays were discussed and sug made. It was announced at ng that Professor Metcalf appointed to coach the fall

ag was found in the gym the termination of the Owner may have same W. Gustafson, Delta Psi

tional recognition has been booklets on Harvard tra- being distributed to the lass Evidence of this is a letter received at the *Crimson* office.

ington, '24, Sao Paulo, Bra- tten for two copies of "The and Traditions of Harvard that sections of it may be into Portuguese. He says, t in doing this is to give an idea of an American in general and Harvard in Foreign rights for print volume have not yet been re-

WOMEN'S POW-WOW AT GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

It is called a pow-wow, this meeting of all the women students in the gymnasium tonight. Mystery surrounds what lies beyond the gym doors at 7:30 o'clock, but there are hints of splendid entertainment, together with an explanation of all activities which students wish to enter, voting upon rules of vital concern, singing under Estebel Perelman's able leadership, and dancing.

This party replaces the usual Vermonters' Club get-together, and is undertaken this year by the Women's Student Union.

VERMONT CO-EDS MEET MIDDLEBURY IN SPORTS

Saturday marks a new venture in the advancement of women's athletics when sportswomen of Middlebury and of Vermont will meet in friendly contests at the former college. The program of sports has been jointly arranged by Miss Rose Marchiano, '29, president of Middlebury's Women's Athletic Association, and by Miss Marian Backus, '29, president of W. A. A. on this campus. Miss Marion Young and Miss Eleanor S. Cummings, directors of physical education at Middlebury and Vermont will be present as honor guests.

The teams, which will participate in hockey, archery, volley ball, tennis and relays, will not be chosen beforehand; and each will be composed of girls from the two colleges since the interest lies not in competition but in sport for sport's sake and the making of acquaintances.

Already a large number have indicated their intentions to go down on the 12:02 train Saturday. Lunch and a social hour will follow the games and the entire program will allow the Vermont visitors time in which to get the 4:55 northbound train.

The idea of a Sports Day was inaugurated by two co-educational colleges in New York State. It was received with favor in California, where a triangular play day took place last year. Pennsylvania next took up the idea, along with middle-western universities.

FIRST SOCIETY DANCE TOMORROW EVENING

Gold Key is giving the first society dance of the year tomorrow night at the University gymnasium. The Sophomore society has made thorough preparation and with the refinished floor, the dance promises to be a success. The affair will start at eight o'clock and will continue until midnight. Lechnyr's orchestra will furnish music for the dancing and Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Captain and Mrs. W. V. Rattan will act as chaperones.

The dance is informal and refreshments will be served at intermission. Special attention will be given to assisting the Freshmen meet their classmates and upperclassmen. Admission will be one dollar per couple.

Committees in charge of the dance are: General, MacBride, chairman, Walker, Smith; tickets and programs, Walker, Tobin; refreshments, Brush; floor, Tobin.

Eastern Football Games This Week

Harvard vs. Springfield at Cambridge.

Boston College vs. Navy at Annapolis.

Yale vs. Maine at New Haven.

Boston University vs. New Hampshire at Weston.

Dartmouth vs. Hobart at Hanover.

Holy Cross vs. St. John's at Worcester.

Tufts vs. Colby at Medford.

Amherst vs. Bowdoin at Amherst.

Middlebury vs. Williams at Williamstown.

Wesleyan vs. Conn. Aggies at Storrs.

Mass. Aggies vs. Bates at Amherst.

Norwich vs. Providence at Northfield.

Columbia vs. Union at New York.

Fordham vs. George Washington at New York.

OCTOBER 29 OPENS RUSHING SEASON

Interfraternity Conference Votes to Revise Troublesome Rule Eleven—To Vote on Revision Tonight

LUCIANI AND KINNEY ARE NEW OFFICERS

Anthony A. Luciani, Zeta Chi, assumed presidency and Paul W. Kinney, Sigma Delta, secretaryship at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council held at the Phi Mu Delta House Wednesday evening. The matter of rushing was discussed and contrary to the dates formerly published the nights for rushing will be Monday, October 29, Tuesday, October 30, Wednesday, October 31 and Thursday, November 1. Friday, November 2, will be a neutral period, and at 6 o'clock Friday bids will be given out in the chapel of the Old Mill.

A committee of four has been selected to confer with Professor Carroll regarding Rule 11, which was misinterpreted last year. A new rule, to replace the troublesome rule which states, "The punishment for infraction of the Rushing Rules shall be suspension from the conference for a period of one year, and prohibition from all interfraternity contests. These shall include all interfraternity athletics and Kake Walk. In cases of extreme or minor infractions the sentence may be cut to one-half a year from the time the offense was committed. If a fraternity is suspended the knowledge of such and the reason shall be distributed to the Freshmen of the next year through the Freshman Handbook, and it shall be published in the Cynic. Any Freshman or new student involved in an infraction of the rules may be suspended, *i.e.*, prohibited from accepting a bid from any fraternity even in the Conference for a period of not less than half a year or greater than one year from time infraction was committed."

After the new rule is drawn up, with Professor Carroll's assistance the committee, composed of D. Johnson, chairman, George Rand, Warren Dodge and Paul Hopson, will present the rule for action to the conference at a meeting Friday evening at seven at the Phi Mu Delta House. If approved it will be subject to the wishes of the fraternities and the Faculty Council.

HARRIERS COMMENCE PRACTICE IN EARNEST

Coach Aldrich has his harriers doing their daily grind over the three-mile course getting the "kinks" out of their muscles and their wind in good shape. About ten answered the call for the varsity squad and it is hoped that more material will come forth.

The first few nights have been given over to jogging over the course with no thought of speed or time. The meet with Middlebury is yet over a month away and Coach Aldrich does not want to tire his men before it is time to get down to strenuous training. At present there is some trouble as to the distance that the race will be over this year. The Black Panther hill and daders want to go over the six-mile route, while the Catamounts want to restrict it to three miles. It is expected that this dispute will soon be settled. Last year Vermont nosed out the Blue here. This year the Cats invade the lair of the Black Panthers.

Arnold is the only letterman running but so far he is showing up fine and should have a banner year. Woodward, Vermont's best quarter-miler is trying the long distance and is showing up fairly well. Maynes, another track man, is also training every night and should be one of the strong members of the squad. "Nellie" Gray, "Dick" Blakeley and "Ag" Clain are making strong bids for positions and it is hoped that a stronger team will be developed than was formerly predicted.

The first issue of the *Maine Campus* did honor to their Freshman class by appearing entirely in green print.

STUDENT ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT AUDITORIUM

Burlington's new Memorial Auditorium, the scene of the last Junior Prom, is to house dances every Saturday evening this winter, with an orchestra composed of college students working their way furnishing music. This group called the Catamount Collegians won the right to play over several other teams many from outside the city.

They had the distinction of being the first local orchestra to play at Bayside and, as well as playing for many Vermont functions, have played at house dances during the Junior Weeks at Dartmouth and Middlebury.

The following Vermont men make up the organization: Noble Page, Herman Strauss, Robert Buckley, Frank Flagg, Joseph Merola, William Clapp, Fred Lynch, Clair Hasseltine and Alan Johnson.

MORTAR BOARD SOCIETY TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

October 11 is the day chosen in the calendar of social activities for the picnic which Mortar chapter of Mortar Board sponsors each fall. In accordance with the usual custom, North Beach will be the scene of the picnic. This may be easily reached by taking the North Avenue trolley car at the corner of South Winooski Avenue and Pearl Street. The beach is located about three miles from the campus and many girls cover the distance by foot in order to earn W. A. A. credit.

Beside promises of entertainment there are hints of many good things to eat. Supper will not be served in any dormitory and therefore no charge will be made for those who board at college during halls. Town girls will be asked to pay a fee of twenty-five cents.

Since the fall picnic is one of the few events which all girls of all four classes enjoy together, Mortar Board anticipates a record attendance. In case of rain or inclement weather on October 11 the picnic will probably occur the following day.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AT LABOR UNIVERSITY

Brookwood—our only labor college of importance—is under fire. Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor is responsible for the decision of the Executive Council to ask affiliated unions to withdraw their support from the college. The college is being charged with anti-religious and pro-Soviet leanings. But who investigated the institution and upon what evidence the charges are based neither students nor faculty nor board of directors can tell.

Fortunately there was a great deal of protest against this summary action and President William Green has promised Brookwood College that no final action will be taken until members of the Executive Council have had "ample opportunity to acquaint themselves with the protests filed." We are happy to find Mr. Green so easily won over to the principle of collective bargaining. Autocratic control of the intellectual life would seem to be the furthest from labor's policy, judging from the fact that the laboring man continually fights against monopoly in distribution of the material benefits of life. A labor college should indeed be a model of democracy in education especially since labor often suffers an intellectual eclipse in the regular colleges. Brookwood has during the seven years of its life been such a democratic college. Faculty and students share in the school's government, all points of view are given a hearing and it has been inevitable that a few Communists should be found within Brookwood's walls. It will be unfortunate if this freedom is curtailed. A Brookwood under the thumb of a Matthew Woll will be of no more significance to true education than a prize fight course at the University of Pennsylvania.

Holy Cross registration shows an enrollment of more than 1200 according to Dean Francis X. Downes, S. J. and is the largest in the history of the institution. The Freshman number of 295, is also a record.

CATAMOUNTS MEET PRINCETON TIGERS

Vermont Pigskin Artists Journey to New Jersey for Second Game of Season—Opponents Have Strong Team

ROBINSON ONLY MAN ON VERMONT INJURED LIST

The Catamounts will play their second and most trying game of the season tomorrow afternoon against the Tigers in Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J.

Princeton as usual is expected to have one of the strongest teams in the country and the opening whistle will bless with the Green and Gold team a decided underdog. Coach Bill Roper has been having a great deal of difficulty in picking a line. He has a great wealth of lineamen but none are outstanding and competition has been keen. Stinson and Lawler, the regular ends may not be able to start on account of injuries. In each event the wings will probably be an event the wings will probably be Morrison and Maroney. Barfield and Moore, letter men of last year seem to have a slight edge at the tackles to have a slight edge at the tackles. Captain Howe, Howe last year's center will fill a gap at guard left by Hackstaff and Moore will be his running mate. Caldwell will fill Howe's old berth in the center of the line. Miles, Wittmer and Norman all of last year corps will hold down the halfback and fullback positions and should prove to be an exception ally fast and clever combination. Due to the loss of Barnes who has left college there is doubt about the part the centerback but Bennett on account of his passing ability should get the call at present. Miles was perhaps the greatest defensive back in the East last year and excels in backing up a line. He weighs about 160 pounds but will not be in the best of condition. He returned to the football squad only two weeks ago from a geology trip and will lack practice. Captain Howe accompanied Miles and will be in a similar condition.

Vermont on the other hand will start full strength, with the exception of Jack Robinson who has a wrenched knee. I. Scrutchey is expected to start at halfback as his injured leg is better.

The probable lineup:

Vermont		Princeton
Palmer, Capt.	le	Morrison
Kropper	lt	Barfield
Burstein	lg	Howe, Capt.
Levine	c	Caldwell
Parks	rg	Meades
Damon	rt	Moore
Segal	re	Maroney
Robbins	qb	Bennett
DeRose	lhb	Wittmer
Scutakes	rhb	Norman
Mace	fb	Miles

KEY AND SERPENT TO HOLD SMOKER AND DANCE

Key and Serpent honorary Junior society held a meeting at the Phi Delta Theta House Tuesday evening, October 2, for a preliminary discussion of the smoker and dance the week-end of the Norwich game, November 2 and 3, Friday and Saturday nights.

Committees were appointed by President R. G. Hawley to have care of the dance and smoker programs. It is fully expected that Key and Serpent will live up to its reputation of putting on a week-end program filled with fun and excitement for everyone.

As customary the smoker is arranged for the night immediately preceding the Norwich contest. It is hoped that Vermont will come out of the fray the victor this year and turn the tables on its old rival. Members of Key and Serpent believe that all the enthusiasm and pep possible is in order on the night of November 2. Friday. The smoker is made the medium through which to do this.

Following this discussion it was decided that Key and Serpent hats for the coming year should be quite dissimilar to those worn in the past. A committee was appointed to choose the hats and make a report at the next meeting.

Large green woolen blankets with the gold block "V" will be awarded as usual to Senior football men, it was decided.

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] newspaper of the [illegible]

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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[illegible] and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2565 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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"A BREAK"

[illegible] editorials are intended for the student body. This [illegible] special periods to Vermont professors and instructors.

Last year the University was extremely fortunate in securing [illegible] graduate, a pleasant and likable man, as an instructor of [illegible] languages. Not only did he acquaint much in the class-room, but what is often more important he gave the fellows a "break." Among the fellows a "break" means giving [illegible] a square deal. "Square deal" means more than an honest grade based upon a semester's work. It means helping them, making their work more interesting, laughing over the dull parts of a course and, most of all, being a fellow among fellows. That is [illegible] an art. He was an artist.

To those who believe that a professor or instructor should not bend himself to the level of the student, may we point out what the instructor is gaining accomplished by pursuing such tactics?

1. They are the classes actually learned something. Why? Because they wanted to learn something to please him.

2. His hours were looked forward to with as much anticipation as the advent of the hop.

3. He was able to give out longer assignments than most of his colleagues, with less objection from his pupils.

4. More people attempted to enter his classes than those of any other professor or instructor teaching the same subject.

5. The hallowe'ens at his home were much anticipated gatherings and his seminars before exams were thankfully attended.

These facts were gleaned from constant association with fellows taking his courses and those attempting or wishing to take them. He is no longer at Vermont. His song is ended, but his memory lingers on. Wouldn't you care to occupy such an envious position? The method is simple. Be a fellow among fellows—not a professor among students.

G. R. N.

Some rollers and cement mixers have seemed to disappear and their sense is missed by those having classes on the west side of the college building. By the looks of the new road it was well worth while and nearly a hundred percent improvement over the so-called street of last year. Who says the appearance of the campus is not improving? It's a shame we couldn't have a few more of these concrete lights!

If the team can only survive the Princeton game without too many on the injured list, we should have a good chance to win the remainder of our games this season.

Speaking of games, a local news vendor has the honor of causing the bell in the "Old Mill" to be rung in vain. His code was twisted and he had Vermont winning the game last Saturday.

Exam Question: Give, for any one year the total cotton output of the United States.

Answer: 1491—None.

—*Vermont Quidon.*

Kind Old Lady—giving boy a penny for carrying her parcels: "What should a polite little boy say after getting a penny?"

L. B.: "I'm too polite to tell you."

—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

Little Boy: "I wanna see daddy ride the bird."

Mother: "What bird?"

Little Boy: "Well, I heard Mrs. Jones tell Mr. Jones that Daddy was out on a bat last night."

—*Lehigh Burr.*

"I see the tailor has a law suit against him."

"Breach of promise?"

No; promise of breeches."

THE PERISCOPE

This issue of The Periscope is dedicated to the men of the University. [illegible] about us in the halls, infest the library, pre-empt the walks and sometimes make our serious pursuit of knowledge a difficult thing. In rare cases they force us to change our course of study from engineering, commerce and so on pre-med to one in feminine psychology. When this happens they prove themselves merciless teachers. Sometimes they drop us from their course and sometimes the University drops us from all other courses. A sad, sad state. Men, let us rebel against it!

• • •

The *Vermont Literary Magazine*, what does the name mean to you? Is it a magazine which is yours in a peculiar sense? Is it an anemic publication with a plain cover and a blank page where some advertising should be but isn't? Or, and this is more probably the case, is it just "one of those things?"

Founded last year on a prayer and a shoestring, the little sheet made its appearance in response to a real demand for a publication of a purely literary nature. I say it made its appearance in response to a demand. When its board had published the first issue, long before that, in fact, when they were attempting to sell subscriptions, they were doing everything possible to promote the best interests of the school,—for what school of our grade would be without a literary magazine?—and they were also doing their earnest best to fill the real demand for a new publication.

• • •

Putting money, even if it is only a dollar, into a new venture requires a certain amount of liberalism. Possibly it requires something of an imagination and a hopeful disposition. At any rate I fear it is not conservative. Now Vermont is notoriously conservative. It might be said, twisting the tail of an old one, we put conservativeness next to Godliness. Students in the University naturally enough desire to preserve the traditions making their state famous. And so, clearly enough, we have the explanation for the pitifully weak support accorded the board of the new magazine. Vermonters did not wish to invest in blue sky. They wished to retain the tradition of safe conservatism. And this they did quite nobly while the board of the *Literary Magazine* struggled along on 300 subscribers.

• • •

A restaurant graces the corridor of the Old Mill. Just across from the bookstore, it offers nourishment for the body, and helps to sustain the energies of many a flagging soul who arose too late for breakfast. Being fed, the would-be student may cross the hall and purchase material with which to feed his all-engulfing curiosity. And so the store and the restaurant supplement each other. But, surprising oversight, the two fail to supplement each other in all possible ways. There are a goodly number of hundreds of us who are not satisfied with a mere sandwich and a text book. Ah no. We must also have the soothing influence of communication with our Lady Nicotina in order to properly digest food, be it pie or calculus.

Sometime soon I hope to purchase cigarettes at the Coffee Corner. There is a real demand for them and when the temperature drops to zero, when the lake is slowly freezing, I remember from my own sad experience, the walk down street after butts is no small task. So I am urging a new enterprise, the sale of cigarettes. There is a real demand and that demand will continue. The counter, once established, will not suffer from the neglect of the student body.

• • •

And coming back to *The Vermont Literary Magazine*, is it to be treated with as much respect as one of the three leading brands? Is it to be accorded the same attention as the one you pick while blindfolded or is it to be left strictly alone this year?

Its board has been devoted and able. They have accomplished wonders when one considers the handicap of student neglect unjustly imposed on them. Through the first year they published every promised issue. They printed part of the Tri-State Literary Contest material. More of it will be published. Ever and incessantly they begged for more support in order to accomplish more for the school and the magazine.

• • •

Friends, Vermonters, fellow students, I wish to make a proclamation among you. *The Vermont Literary Magazine* is no new thing. It has behind it a record of success. That record has been made in the face of your neglect and ill support after your demand called the magazine into existence.

Now you are not asked to invest a dollar in a hope. This year there is no question about the regularity of publication. There is no doubt concerning the value of the material to be published. The board has promised an additional issue for the current year. That issue, like every other issue, will be filled with the best material which you, the students of this University, are able to submit. If the literary worth of the magazine is small it is a reflection on you in two ways. It shows either a lamentable lack of ability for self expression or an almost unbelievable attitude of neglect toward the magazine.

• • •

Tradition has been sustained. Conservatism has been upheld and the magazine has prospered. Now uphold conservatism once more; sustain tradition again.

The very theory of all conservatism is the saving of every valuable thing which one possesses. Act in accord with this theory. Support *The Vermont Literary Magazine* as a proved success and as one of the most worthy student activities in your University. Help the editorial staff by your contributions. Talk it up among your friends. Get the folks at home interested in the magazine. Above all, do not desert the tradition of your state. Support the magazine with your subscription. Put your own dollar behind the theory of conservatism, the preserving of valuable elements in society, and see to it that your roommate does the same.

Subscribe to *The Vermont Literary Magazine*.

• • •

I want to thank the unusually large number of co-ed readers this issue of The Periscope has attracted, for their kind attention to the column dedicated to their brothers.

HANK FULLER.

"Wings"

This is the third and last day of "Wings" at a local movie house. On Broadway it is still playing at $2 a seat, so the wise students will see it in Burlington. This picture was actually filmed in the air. The cameramen were strapped to the wings of the machine and literally risked their lives to get those aerial scenes whose filming took 125 hours. The author, Saunders, was an aviator during the war and got his inspiration at that time.

An American general, Malone, says that "Wings" is the best military picture he has ever seen, and a French theatre director, d'Arrast, praises the faithful reproduction of the "Folies Bergere." It promises to be an intriguing combination. And of course there is romance from the following highly romantic cast: Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen, Gary Cooper, El Brendel, "Gunboat" Smith, Henry B. Walthall, Clara Bow, Jobyna Ralston, Arlette Marchal and Julia Gordon.

Next review: *The King of Kings.*

COLLEGE HUMOR

Cop: Say, you, get that car out of here!

Student: We're just necking officer.

Cop: Oh, pardon me, I thought you'd parked next that fire plug by accident.—*Tawny Cat.*

Jack: "Say, Jill, you didn't know that I was an electrician? I missed my calling."

Jill: "How's that?"

Jack: "Why, last night, over at Jane's the electric light fuse burned out. Guess who fixed it? Me—I—myself."

Jill: "Huh! You're no electrician—you're an idiot."—*Punch Bowl.*

BOTH UNCERTAIN

He: Was it you I kissed in the library last night?

She: About what time?—*Green Parrot.*

Foghorn: "What is resistance, Mr. Towlson?"

Towlson: "Resistance, sir, is something most girls have heard of and but few practice."—*Wet Hen.*

First: "He was so adorable! We got out about five miles and the car broke down."

Second: "Gee! You were lucky."

First: "No, he turned out to be an auto mechanic and the stupid boy fixed the thing right up."—*The Haya.*

Officer: "You are arrested for speeding."

Bright One: "Go on. Don't that sign there say: 'Fine for speeding'."

—*Wet Hen.*

He (at art exhibit): "Ah, Joan d'Arc."

She (also there): "Join it yourself. I'm a Pi Phi."—*Bowdoin Orient.*

Diner: Say, waiter, I'll have lamb chops with potatoes, and have the chops lean.

Waiter: Which way, sir?—*Parrot.*

"Good Stuff"

Love that lasts a lifetime needn't lose its high romance;
But it's got to be of fiber that can battle circumstance.
It must have fire and tenderness and loyalty intense
And faith and hope and charity—and Simple Common Sense.

—*Philosophizing Phil.*

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Conv[illegible]

THE SALESMAN

Dedicated to Clint Sammond

There lies a placard [illegible]
Which doth proclaim [illegible]
That here we have a [illegible]
(The school of real [illegible]
A salesman, *se plus* [illegible]
Who knows his trade [illegible]
ripe
He doth approach with [illegible]
Prospective buyers. [illegible]
They gaze at him wit[illegible]
He hooks the sucker [illegible]
The poor fish bite or [illegible]
The man he tries, th[illegible]

He sells them shirts [illegible]
He sells them neckti[illegible]
He sells them campus [illegible]
He sells them hats and [illegible]
'Tis even rumored (spr[illegible]
He sold Al Smith a H[illegible]
He has the push; he [illegible]
When he means yes, [illegible]
no.
He has a most prolific [illegible]
"Hello, there, boys, th[illegible]
What! Hitting books [illegible]
Well, p'rhaps 'tis best [illegible]
So you can stay within [illegible]
And dress correctly [illegible]
Now that we're speaking [illegible]
Why I've got what you [illegible]
A new idea, a brand n[illegible]
For lazy folks who like [illegible]
Behind, in bed, when [illegible]
Means military for [illegible]
This is the I; now [illegible]
The more you look, th[illegible]
The garment I'm about [illegible]
Is called the combo-pyja[illegible]
You wear it while you [illegible]
It's heavy fabric still [illegible]
And see the collar on th[illegible]
That fits so snugly 'r[illegible]
With pointed ends that [illegible]
Now here's the thing [illegible]
sell!
You lie in bed while all [illegible]
Are dressing hurriedly [illegible]
You rise at leisure, w[illegible]
Your combo-pyjamo. Th[illegible]
Remain for you to th[illegible]
And get to class on t[illegible]
Is all the need for da[illegible]
On mornings? Is your [illegible]
When just three bucks [illegible]
stuff?"
But whoa, there, Clint [illegible]
enough.
You'll have them buying [illegible]
That e'en your famous [illegible]

Another rumor that they [illegible]
He sold ten fur coats dow[illegible]
Sold Washington, it seem[illegible]
The hatchet for his cher[illegible]
Bewhiskered Lincoln can[illegible]
The day Clint sold him[illegible]
He sold Gene Tunney [illegible]
books,
He sold 'steen Bibles to [illegible]
They'd better lock the [illegible]
He'll sell the blame thing[illegible]
night.
Clint sells 'em what they [illegible]
Stop him some time; give [illegible]

Good going, Clint, and [illegible]

This Frosh, Holliday, [illegible]
to become a salesman. [illegible]
seller is a place where [illegible]
tables and that a salesm[illegible]
a new division of math[illegible]

(Continued on [illegible])

Local Smoke[illegible] Learns Bitte[illegible] Lesson Abroa[illegible]

New York, [illegible]
March [illegible]

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

I have used Edgeworth [illegible] Tobacco for the past twenty[illegible]

Two years ago I took my [illegible] along on a trip abroad, [illegible] revel in the delights of [illegible] mixtures in London. I [illegible] did not carry along with [illegible] little blue tins of Edgewor[illegible] joke was on me. I went [illegible] worth, only this time I had [illegible] for a 15c tin of Edgeworth.

Incidentally, on a trip [illegible] England and later through [illegible] was surprised to find the [illegible] tion and ready sale of Ed[illegible] Great Britain. A frequent [illegible] iar sign in Dublin, Cork and [illegible] cities in Ireland was a white stre[illegible] announcing a new shipment of [illegible] worth. To make such a [illegible] the home of smoking toba[illegible] very gratifying to your hous[illegible]

Sincerely,
J. B. K[illegible]

Edgewort[illegible]
Extra High Grade
Smoking Toba[illegible]

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

...mer Mildred Whit... representative of ...at the biennial con... Alpha Theta at ...nn ...

...l '29, was the dele... chapter to the Y. W. ...at Silver Bay, N. Y. ...visitors to the camp... Skinner and Dorothy ... who are now teach... Brown Springs High ...er visitor of the past ...nette Beecher, ex-'30, ...g the American Acad... Art in New York ...

DELTA DELTA DELTA

...ntative of Eta chapter ...al convention of Delta ...s Marion Everest. The ...s year was held at Pe...

...dwin, '28, and Eleanor ... members of the faculty ...igh School.

PI BETA PHI

Beta chapter announces ... Julia Fay Wright, '30, ... Heald Douglas, '31, on ...ber 1 ...

...gust the marriage of ...ner, '27, to Lawrence H. ... Delta Psi, took place at ...homestead in Williston. ... was performed by the ... Livingston of Essex Junc... relatives and friends, in... college classmates of the ... present. The bride was ... her sister, Miss Laura J. ... maid of honor, and was ... marriage by her mother. ... Humphrey, Delta Psi, '27, of... best man. The single ring ... used, performed against ...d of gladioli, whose decor... was carried out in the ... Mr. and Mrs. Marvin ...me at the Knoll Farm in ...tion after November 1.

ALPHA XI DELTA

... Cleveland, '28, has accepted ... in the Readsboro High ...Readsboro, Vt.

... chapter welcomes a new ... Allene Stevens, '30, of the ...pter of Alpha Xi Delta at ...versity, Deland, Fla.

... Merritt, '28, is employed in ... of Col. Black.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

...st 25 Velesta L. Holmes, ...me the bride of Vernon ... in Plymouth, Mass. A few ... of Alpha Iota attended the ...



The Best Football Schedule

in a long time

About the only way we know of improving it, is to attend every game in

Braeburn University Clothes

$35 $40 $45

HAYES & CARNEY

...95-7 Bank St. Near Majestic

Open Evenings

"... Vermont Men Meet"

EXCHANGES

She: Why is a sewing machine like a kiss?

He: I don't see the connection.

She: One sews seams nice and the other seems so nice. —*Pup.*

Him: I don't like you inviting that fellow down to dinner. He used to kiss you before we were married.

Her: Well, so did you.

Him: Yes, but I've got over it and maybe he hasn't' —*Beaver.*

"Look papa, Abie's cold is cured and he's still got two boxes of cough drops left."

"Oi, oi, vat extravagance, tell him to go out un get his feet vet again!" —*McGill Daily.*

Ragman: Any old clothes, any old clothes?

Just a voice: No. Get away from here. This is a fraternity house.

Ragman: Any old bottles? —*Barb.*

Judge: "Before you murdered your grand parent, you killed your father and mother."

Victim: "Yes, Judge, but I swear I'll never do it again."—*Pickup.*

Hotel clerk (to new arrival): "How did you get in?"

New Arrival: "I just blew in from Montana with a bunch of cattle."

Hotel clerk: "Where are the rest of them?"

New Arrival: "Down at the stock yards, I ain't as particular as they are."

SIGMA GAMMA

Eloise Ballard, '28, is employed in the office of Dean Hills in Morrill Hall

KAPPA DELTA

The wedding of May Brock, ex-'29, to the Rev. Albert Anderson, occurred at her home in Haverhill, N. H., in the latter part of August. Rev. Anderson is a graduate of Harvard Divinity School. The young couple will make their home in West Quincy, Mass.

Theatregoer: (To couple in row in front who are conversing audibly)—"It's impossible to hear a word in back of you."

Man: (In front)—"What business is it of yours what I say to my wife?" —*The Hays.*

A hard-boiled dramatic agent was casting a company for the stage. Into his office walked an old timer who was desperately in need of an engagement. Without removing his feet from the desk the agent eyed the actor up and down.

"Can you play Mexican parts?" he finally growled.

A light of hope sprang into the actor's eyes.

"Oh, yes sir," he cried, "I certainly can play Mexican parts."

The agent grinned.

"That's fine," he murmered big heartedly, "Roll me a cigarette." —*Juggler*

"Why are you scratching yourself so much?"

"Oh, I went to a flea circus, and I think that I must have eloped with the leading lady." —*Green Parrot*

Detective: We think we have located your runaway wife, but she won't say a word one way or the other.

The Deprived One: That's not my wife then.—*Ibid.*

Pa: Now can you give me any reason that I shouldn't spank you?

Daughter: Yes, the doctor said that you shouldn't take any violent exercise.—*Vigornia.*

One of my fraternity brothers failed in all the courses he was taking.

He telegraphed to a sympathetic mother, "Failed in all subjects. Prepare papa."

Mother telegraphed back "Papa prepared. Prepare yourself."—*Wet Hen.*

Who is that brunette over there?

That's Ray's wife. Don't you recognize her?

Why, I thought he married a blonde.

Oh, yes, he did, but she dyed. —*Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.*

The Boarding House Reach

(Continued from page 2)

We notice that the authorities have installed new lights along University Road. Will some bright Home Economics student please tell us why?

Clipped something from a Metropolitan paper that's rather clever. Want to see it?

Poetic Legend Accounts for Woman's Creation

Among numerous legends of woman's creation that in the Sanskrit is one of the most poetical. In the beginning (it says) when Twashtri came to the creation of woman he found he had exhausted his materials in the making of man and that no solid elements were left, says the *Detroit News*.

After profound meditation he took the rotundity of the moon, the twinkling of the stars, the curves of creepers, the clinging of tendrils, the trembling of grass, the slenderness of the reed, the bloom of flowers, the lightness of leaves, the tapering of the elephant's trunk, the glances of deer, the clustering of rows of bees, the joyous gayety of sunbeams, the weeping of the clouds, the fickleness of winds, the timidity of the hare, the vanity of the peacock, the softness of the parrot's bosom, the hardness of adamant, the sweetness of honey, the cruelty of the tiger, the warm glow of fire, the coldness of snow, the chattering of jays, the cooing of the kokila, the hypocrisy of the crane, the fidelity of the chakravaka, and compounding all these he made woman and gave her to man.

But in two weeks the man came crying, "O, Mighty Master of Mysteries, thou who hast made all the wonders of the world, take again the woman thou gavest me. She tears, tries and tantalizes me, and I cannot live with her any more." And Twashtri took the woman away. But in two weeks the man came back. "Give me back the woman that thou made—I cannot live without her."

Today's great issue and its answer: If a woman were running for the presidency Smith would liquor and Hoover'ly believes that his opponent would not? But, of course, Smith is not "all wet" and Hoover's speeches are too interesting to be called dry.

A REAL CAUSE

Question: What part of a motorcar causes the most wrecks?

Answer: The nut that holds the steering wheel.

ONLY ONCE

"Do fast trains ever stop here?" inquired the tourist. "Sure!" was the native's reply. "We had a wreck here once." —*Boston Transcript*

GOING BACK

She: "This dining room table goes back to Louis XIV."

He: "Nath'n nothing. My whole sitting room set goes back to the installment house on the 15th."

—*Cincinnati Enquirer*

"See that chap over there? I've been his doctor for thirty years."

"Is that so? He must have a wonderful constitution." —*McGill Daily*

The Old Bee Hive

Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Hosiery $1.85 and $1.95 Pr.

Chiffon, Semi Chiffon and Service Weight. All the fashionable fall colors.

"Humming Bird" Silk Hosiery $1.50 Pr.

Full fashioned sheer or service weight, square or pointed heel. A silk stocking that wears remarkably well.

Old Gold *hits a homer for* Babe Ruth *in* Blindfold cigarette test

"Yes, I am well over 21 . . . so I could see no reason why I shouldn't make the blindfold test. As I tried the four leading cigarettes I kept this 'box score' on the results:

No. 1 . . . . out at first

No. 2 . . this one 'fanned'

No. 3 . . out on a pop fly

No. 4 (OLD GOLD) *a home run hit!*

"OLD GOLD'S mildness and smoothness marked it 'right off the bat' as the best."

Babe Ruth



On a non-stop flight to the bleachers! . . .



The idol of the baseball world . . . "The King of Swat"

. . . . . .

BABE RUTH . . . making the test in the dressing room at the Yankee Stadium. He was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with black coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"



© P. Lorillard Co., Inc., 1928

Made from the *heart-leaves* of the *tobacco plant*

Why do they choose OLD GOLD . . . *even in the dark?*

What is this superiority that wins so many famous people? It's simply *honey-like smoothness* . . . the new and delightful quality that OLD GOLD has added to cigarettes. And it comes from the *heart-leaves* of the tobacco plant . . . *the finest tobacco that grows.* That's why you can pick OLD GOLDS with your eyes closed.

SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

CRAWFORD ADAMS GAINS HONORS IN ELECTRICITY

[illegible] M. Adams '29 of [illegible] this year the first University of Vermont man to win the A. Atwater Kent prize for excellence of [illegible] and practical study of the [illegible] [illegible] engineering. It happened in a similar competition for the Atwater Kent Foundation. The prize-book just names a portion of Mr. Adams' [illegible] [illegible] which is given each year to a Vermont man studying engineering at the University by Mr. Kent of Philadelphia who founded the prizes here.

The letter [illegible] that Mr. Adams' work was outstanding [illegible] to be a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 4. BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1928 NUMBER 5

BOULDER WEEK ISSUE

ROSH WIN FROM CLARK PREP 13-0

arlings Too Strong for New Hampshire Eleven Scoring in Second and Fourth Quarters

OWELL PROVES MOST OUTSTANDING PLAYER

[illegible] a good start on their [illegible] they defeated Clark [illegible] Centennial Field gridiron of 13-0. Both teams were in form and the play [illegible] was ragged. The frosh [illegible] and were offside at [illegible] during the game. On [illegible] wasn't a very interesting [illegible] because of the *faux pas* [illegible] on both sides.

[illegible] points for the Green and [illegible] the second quarter, when [illegible] raced around the end and [illegible] thirty-five yards for a [illegible] touchdown. He then proceeded to kick the [illegible] through the opponents' [illegible] The frosh scored again in the [illegible] quarter when Jay intercepted a [illegible] pass and carried the ball [illegible] the opponents' line.

[illegible] time that the Clark boys [illegible] threatened was in the last [illegible] They had the ball about five [illegible] the Green and Gold line. [illegible] lines tightened up on the [illegible] and held them for downs.

[illegible] graduate of Burlington High. [illegible] outstanding man on the [illegible] He is a fast, heavy, backfield [illegible] and gained distance every time [illegible] carried the ball. His kicking [illegible] was in the frosh victory. Some [illegible] reminded one of Jack [illegible] Ehnstrom uncorked some good [illegible] on his offensive work.

[illegible] was a good man in Anderson. [illegible] He was right in there [illegible] every play and continually made [illegible] beyond the Vermont line. In [illegible] he was called back from the [illegible] on most of the kicking. Capt. [illegible] Keck was another good man in [illegible] He was quite successful [illegible] gaps through the Kittens [illegible] especially through the tackles.

[illegible] looks pretty good, when [illegible] that it is their first game. [illegible] doubtful if they will keep up [illegible] pace set by the teams of the [illegible] years. They have a pretty [illegible] backfield, but their line is very [illegible] They were erratic in their [illegible] showing strength at times, [illegible] their opponents had no [illegible] in going through them. However, [illegible] should be able to expect a [illegible] string of victories from [illegible]

[illegible] up follows:

	VERMONT
[illegible] e	l. e., Bedell
[illegible] f	l. t., Bowers
[illegible]	l. t., Leonard
[illegible]	l. g., Davis
[illegible]	c., Deleberto
[illegible]	r. g., Peludsky
[illegible]	r. t., Smith
[illegible]	r. e., Morse
[illegible]	q. b., Winott
[illegible]	r. h. b., Ehnstrom
[illegible] b	r. h. b., Horstein
[illegible]	l. h. b., Fayette
[illegible]	f. b., Powell
[illegible]	l. g., Creaser
[illegible] b	l. h. b., Mehegan
[illegible]	r. h. b., Jay

[illegible] W. S. Denning. Umpire—[illegible] Linesman—H. A. Pren[illegible]

PROGRAM FOR BOULDER WEEK

Wednesday, **October 10, water fight back campus, 4 p.m.**

Thursday, **October 11, peerade to field to start from gymnasium at 4 p.m.**

Friday, **October 12, smoker at gymnasium, 7.30 p.m.**

Saturday, **October 13, cane rush at Centennial Field, following football game with B. U.**

Saturday, **October 13, dance at University Gym, 8.30 p.m., music by "The Vermonters." Admission $1.**



BERTEL W GUSTAFSON
Chairman of Peerade Committee

BOULDER SMOKER FIRST PEP RALLY OF YEAR

A real peppy time, in the form of a smoker, has been arranged by the Boulder Society for next Friday Night at 7.30.

Since the Boston University contest is the first home game of the season, the members of the society have put their utmost efforts into the affffair in order to arouse the potential spirit that lies within the student body. All Freshmen are especially requested to be present.

A fine program has been arranged by the committee in charge which consists of "Sealy" Estabrook and "Doc" Rogers. The smoker will start off with songs played by the crack R. O. T. C. band under the personal direction of Joseph Lechnyr. The first speaker will be Manager F. R. Otto. He will be followed by Captain Loren Palmer, assistant Coach Tully, Dr. "Mickey" McMahon, and last but not least Coach Rattan. The speakers are all well known to the students either for their campus activities or for other reasons. Cheers will be conducted by a staff of cheerleaders during the coarse of the evening.

During the evening, smokes furnished by L. P. Wood, will be passed out to those present. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts will also be served in the cage immediately after the smoker. The committee has procured plenty of refreshments so that every male student will be refreshed if he only shows up at the smoker.

BOULDER GIVES DANCE SATURDAY EVENING

October 13 will witness the second social function of the Boulder Society this season. Preparations are in progress for a dance in the University Gymnasium. Information as to details of the coming occasion are unavailable, as plans have not yet been completed.

The program is under the direction of J. P. Hyland, and the whole affair is sure to be a success. In the past, Boulder has staged thoroughly enjoyable dances and entertainments.

Saturday's event is another step in the new method of Freshman adjustment to college life.

It is to be hoped that it will be well attended, particularly by the Freshmen, in order that they may extend their acquaintanceship with all the members of the U. V. M. family.

The opening meeting of the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held next Tuesday, October 9, at 7.30 p.m. in the Radio Shack.

Following the business meeting several students who have worked in the Bell System and the Atwater Kent Radio Company will describe their experiences and opportunities open to college students.

A cordial invitation is extended to the Freshmen and to all others interested in attending the meetings.

TIGER ELEVEN TOO STRONG FOR U. V. M.

Vermont Outclassed in Game With Princeton Saturday—Many Substitutions Made on Both Sides

CATAMOUNTS DOWNED IN SECOND GAME 50-0

Princeton uncorked a powerful offense in its first game of the season in Palmer Stadium Saturday afternoon and swamped the Catamounts 50 to 0.

The Tigers scored in every period and proved superior in all departments of the game.

It was the largest score that a Princeton football eleven has rolled up since the war, and one of the biggest in the history of the university.

From the start of the game Princeton outclassed the Green and Gold gaining at will. Vermont gained not more than ten yards through the line and was forced to complete two forward passes for as many first downs, while the Nassau forward line charged ferociously and as a unit, helping to make twenty first downs. Vermont had the ball only a very few minutes and the home team's defense remained untried.

Coach Roper used two full teams in order to test his reserve material for future games. Each combination was as invincible as another.

None of the Vermont men were given an opportunity to shine, although Palmer and Robbins played fine ball.

Wittmer was the big noise for Princeton's first team on the offense while Myles and Howe shone on the defense.

Princeton took the ball on the initial kickoff and marched sixty yards without interruption for a touchdown. This was an omen of what was to follow. As the second quarter opened, Wittmer went around left end for five yards and another six points. Late in the same period Graham Jones took the ball over the goal line after a determined offensive.

In the third period Princeton rolled up thirteen more points. Wittmer went around left end for fourteen yards and one touchdown and place kicked for the extra point. A few moments later Doug. Levick, Tiger sophomore, intercepted a pass and ran fifty-five yards for a score.

The heaviest scoring of the day came in the final quarter with the second team on the field. Requardt swung around left end for thirty yards and then went over for a touchdown.

Smashing runs by Requardt paved the way for the next touchdown and Trix Bennett took the ball over and place kicked for the extra point. The final score came when Bennett took a punt at midfield, ran it to the Vermont fifteen-yard line and then went over for a touchdown.

The lineup:

PRINCETON		VERMONT
Lawler, l. e.		l. e., Palmer
Barfield, l. t.		l. t., Kropper
Levine, l. g.		l. g., Burstein
Howe, c.		c., Levine
Mestres, r. g.		r. g., Scutakes
Moore, r. t.		r. t., O'Keefe
Morrison, r. e.		r. e., Strobs
Norman, q.		q., Robbins
Wittmer, l. h. b.		l. h. b., Dorey
Jones, r. h. b.		r. h. b., Mace
Myles, f. b.		f. b., DeRose

Substitutes—Princeton, Lowrey for Lawler, Green for Barfield, Byles for Levine, Duncan for Mestres, Hockenbury for Moore, Benedict for Morrison, Stebbing for Norman, Remmond for Wittmer, Bennett for Remmond, Requardt for Jones, Levick for Myles. Vermont—Park for Palmer, Bach for Burstein, Lyman for Scutakes, Damon for O'Keefe, Segal for Strobs, Donnelly for Robbins, Carrigan for Mace.

Touchdowns—Wittmer 2, Jones, Levick, Requardt, Bennett 2. Goals after touchdowns—Wittmer 2.

Referee, Hennessy of Brown. Umpire—Cann of N. Y. U. Linesman—Murphy of Brown. Field Judge—Waters of Williams.



KENNETH L. PRICE
Chairman of Water Fight

STUDENTS TO PARADE TO GRIDIRON THURSDAY

All classes will form on the back campus at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon for the annual Boulder week peerade to Centennial Field an event which has aroused more and more interest each year in the student body and especially in the upper classes.

All Freshmen are required to attend as Gold Key will be in attendance at the Field to call the roll. It understood that some ten or fifteen yearlings will be especially dolled up for the occasion in brilliant green and gold placards and in various weird and bizarre costumes as an act of penitence for failing to comply with the various particulars of the Freshman rules.

Joe Lechnyr will lead the parade at the head of his R. O. T. C. Band who are expected to wear for the first time a new type of uniform.

The arrival of the student body on the field will be the signal for plenty of cheering, singing and general pep raising. The peerade will proceed through the field, marching onto the stands and from this point will observe the scrimmage that has been scheduled for Thursday. What the men can do against B. U. in Saturday's game will be evident to the onlookers at the practice session.

Boulder will have absolute charge of the undertaking which it plans to make the best and biggest yet.

WATER FIGHT

The back campus will again be the scene of the annual water fight between the two lower classes. Tomorrow afternoon at 4.15 o'clock the kittens will try to avenge the decisive defeat which they suffered at the hands of the Sophomores in the freshman fight a few weeks ago. The fight which consists of the two teams turning five hoses on each other has always afforded much thrill and enjoyment to both the on-lookers and the participants, and this year will doubtlessly afford just as much amusement as in past years. Some of those who witnessed the fight last year were so excited that they got a little too close and received a good shower bath.

The Boulder Society has charge of the affair. They have arranged a set of rules which must be followed by the participants. In order to be declared the victors the team must win two fights. Each class will play two teams apiece and each one of the teams will be matched up with one of the other class. If both fights are not won by one team each side will play another team made up of the survivors of the first two teams.

Rules have also been arranged as to where the teams will start and the distance that each can move from its starting place. Each team will be allowed to advance only a certain distance towards its enemy but if it is pushed backwards beyond a certain point the other team will score a victory.

Members of Boulder will act as the judges.

REVISION OF RULE ELEVEN ACCEPTED

Interfraternity Conference Unanimously Adopts Changes in Old Rule and Vote on New Ordinance

CHANGES SUBJECT TO FRATERNITY APPROVAL

Troublesome Rule 11 has been revised and the change made voted upon and accepted unanimously by the Interfraternity Conference which held a meeting at the Phi Mu Delta house, Friday evening, October 5. In addition a new rule, making a total of 17 has been proposed and accepted concerning the asking of Freshmen on open house nights their preference for a rushing date.

A committee of four composed of D. Johnson '29, chairman, George Rand '29, Warren Dodge '29 and Paul Hopson '29 with the assistance of Professor D. H. Carroll of the Political Science Department revised Rule 11 and presented it for action at this meeting. After being unanimously accepted by the Interfraternity Conference, the rule is subject now only to the wishes of the Faculty Council where it is reasonably sure to be passed.

With the first open house night tomorrow evening it is only fitting that the Rushing Rules as they now stand should be printed in full. The following are the rules adopted by the Conference for the season of 1928-29.

1. Beginning with the first day of football camp, no fraternity or fraternity man shall entertain, discuss fraternity matters with or extend invitation to membership to any Freshman or new student until the end of the neutral period after regular bidding time, except at open house nights or rushing parties as explained below. (The word entertain is interpreted as meaning accompanying at movies, dinner engagements out of town athletic contests etc.)

2. No Freshman or new student shall be allowed in any fraternity house between aforesaid dates except during open house nights and rushing parties.

3. The Interfraternity Council will designate five evenings in October when fraternities may welcome Freshmen at their houses or rooms from seven to ten in the evening. Entertainment shall be limited to "smokes" and no fraternity matters shall be discussed at these meetings. Personal invitations to open house nights may supplement the general invitation to all students.

4. On the Monday following the last of the open house nights Freshmen shall assemble at 4 p.m. in the Chapel in the Old Mill to receive date cards from representatives of different fraternities filling out same as has been customary. A member of the faculty who is a disinterested party and yet competent shall be designated by the Conference to meet the Freshmen as a body and to make such explanations to them as are necessary before they go through the line.

5. During the same week rushing dates four in number will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Evening dates will last from 6-12 p.m. No fraternity shall make more than two dates with any one Freshman.

6. From 12 p.m. Thursday after the last rushing date until 6 p.m. Friday shall be a strictly neutral period, during which time no active or associate member of an organization belonging to the conference shall hold any communication whatsoever with new students.

7. At 2 p.m. on the Friday follow

(Continued on page 2)

ATTENTION FROSH!!

Freshman Class meeting at 4 p.m., Tuesday, October 9, in the Old Mill Chapel for the purpose of electing class officers.



[illegible]
Chairman of Frosh Smoker

Revision of Rule Eleven Accepted

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] the last meeting date the members of the [illegible] shall meet [illegible] and shall [illegible] in writing and [illegible] and meeting to be held by the [illegible] in the Old Mill due [illegible] on the [illegible] of that [illegible] Within such [illegible] shall [illegible] the pledged [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] properly filled out [illegible] to record [illegible] with the [illegible] of the [illegible] fraternity upon it. [illegible] [illegible] shall [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A HISTORY OF THE MUSEUM

C. Frost, '29

PART I

The Museum is the ... brick building three ... right. Few students, ... chairmen, or lower ... ever been in the ... under the wealth of ... there is collected ... the purpose of this ... tries to interest the ... and make him ac... th OUR Museum which ... best in the State. ... are taken from a ... lar articles by Prof. ... and Dean G. H. ... ring in the CYNIC *of ...*

... shells and minerals in ... the University of Ver... in their present loca... bear it, for a century. At ... no college museum, but ... entirely distinct from the ... although made up of many ... bers and friends, was ... tober, 1826, for "the ac... diffusion of knowledge in ... ment of natural history ... mulation of books, instru... materials which can ad... ends." During the ensu... re than ninety persons ... to become members. ... men of affairs in the city, ... nearly all the members ... It is interesting to ... widely and practically the ... at time were interested in ... ry. Members of this so... was called the College of ... tory of the University of ... were obliged to pay an ... e and a yearly subscrip... was fixed at three dollars ... four another. Many dona... made to the "College"; ... given by Prof. Benedict, ... the president. Prof. Tor... dress and oriental objects ... embers, and so on. A case ... another of insects were ... The secretary records ... ick remains from this ... placed in the cabinet. The ... of the University of Ver... had generously supplied to the ... ety a room in the college building ... located all specimens then in ... on.

... committee was chosen for ... of devising a way of en... the cabinet. On its recom... a large accession was ... out by the purchase of 800 ... from the private cabinet of ... Benedict. By this time a goodly ... works treating of various ... ience had been bought by ... ," and these are now among the choice works in our library. The above mentioned committee was empowered to aid the treasurer in securing subscriptions to defray the expense of these additions, and a popular subscription was raised in the city. Professor Joseph Torrey was chairman of this committee. It was necessary to add to this fund by "hiring the sum of 600 dollars" for the purpose of obtaining specimens and cases "sufficient to put the collection upon a respectable basis." This sum was raised on a single note signed by the following men, whose names have always been identified with the worthy enterprises of our city and University: George W. Benedict, James Marsh, Joseph Torrey and William Seymour. The note was held for twelve years, when the last dollar was paid by the College from its regular income.

In the year 1849 steps were taken to transfer the collections and furniture in the possession of the College of Natural History to the corporation of the University, and to that end a committee of appraisers was appointed. It consisted of Zadock Thompson, Leonard Marsh, George P. Marsh. They reported upon the value of the property as follows. Fixtures, $200, Minerals, $400. Shells, $300, Preparations, fossils, etc., $300, Total, $1,200.

At the time of the transfer of the collections to the University, the membership of the College of Natural History numbered considerably over a hundred. There seem to have been periods of waning interest, but during most of the period of its history occasional meetings were held, seemingly well attended and successful.

At one time it was deemed advisable to provide more space for prospective additions to the cabinet, and a rearrangement was suggested. "We have ascertained that the space underneath one of the cases is sufficient to receive the swan, and that by removing four or five of the shelves from the case and bringing the feet of the heron as near together as possible he may be deposited within it. We are not certain, however, but in order to do this it will be necessary to abridge somewhat the length of one of his toes, but his foot would be completely hidden from view." This reminds one of the efforts that have to be made at the present time to accommodate the specimens in the museum. A glance at the case of mammals will illustrate.

The museum building was erected by the college about 1867, and stood for many years on the ground now occupied by the Science Hall. The difficult task of rolling it down hill to its present position and turning it a quarter around was performed just before the erection of the Science Hall in 1896-7.

(To be continued)



"CAL" MACOMBER
Captain of baseball

ZETA CHI FRATERNITY INITIATES SIX NEW MEN

The Zeta Chi Fraternity announces the initiation of Everett Walter Allen, '30, 38 Hickok Place, Burlington; George Lewis Minott, Jr., '31, 278 South Main St., Gardner, Mass.; Cedric Brownwell Cross, '30, Meriden, Conn.; Marshall J. Armstrong, '30, New Haven; Gerald Arthur Lynde, '30, Burlington; Earnest Beatty Walston, '29, Milton. The initiation took place on the evening of October 1 at the Zeta Chi House, 62 Henry Street.

Stranger: I saw Mary climb into her Chalmers.
Student: What are chalmers?

REV. GOODLIFFE SPEAKS AT MID-WEEK SERVICE

The power of conviction stirred Rev. G. E. Goodliffe, for the past ten years pastor of the Congregational Church in Morrisville, Vt., is the road to happiness Rev. Goodliffe, who spoke to more than two hundred students at chapel Wednesday morning, and who is one of the outstanding leaders of religious thought in our state, classified people into two classes those who used themselves correctly and those who needed to be saved from themselves. The former were discussed, they had the power of conviction as linked with a moral issue, they were true and self sacrificing.

A man may be cultured and educated, he may be rough and obscure yet if he be an agitator for the right his life will lead to success. If he passes daily from task to task, and in so doing finds out whether or not he is making the right use of himself. Then acts upon his discoveries, his life will be one full of the joy of living.

Reverend Goodliffe has not seen much of the life of college men and women but he has seen the lives of their parents and has found in them an overflowing measure of that loyalty and conviction we should make the guides of our lives.

Can we match that? If not, then the essence of religion, happiness and good living will depreciate. Each must find his kingdom in his own heart and through a true sense of the values of life appreciate all the things surrounding him. It is thus he will have played the game and gained that which everyone seeks: happiness.

Figures show that girls are wearing fewer clothes.—*Y News.*



COREY C. LAMAN
Co-Chairman of Boulder Dance

DR. ALDINGER DISCOVERS FLAT FOOTED STUDENTS

Among other defectives Dr. Aldinger finds 49 flat footed Frosh. Other defects are posture, curvatures, hernia and weak abdominal walls. The physical examinations are being followed up and measures are being taken to give these men special instruction for the correction of their difficulties.

Meeting all men with defects in a personal way and formulating a definite plan for their correction Dr. Aldinger specializes the first two weeks in flat feet.

UNIVERSITY LECTURES OFFERED TO STUDENTS

...nal opportunity is offered ... Vermont student with the an... of the first three Univer... On Wednesday, October ... Thomas, world traveler and ... will speak. Homer Saint ... international art authority ... the student body on Fri... ember 7. The famous inter... Dickens, Frank Speaight, ... Monday, March 18.

... Thomas is a man who has ... amazing romance and ... an author he has gained ... by writing the now well... ... "With Lawrence in ... Mr. Thomas will show his ... moving and still pictures ... less and unusual travels.

... ies Homer Saint Gaudens ... e of great respect. He is ... Augustus Saint Gaudens, ... sculptor and architect. ... director of Fine Arts at ... stitute. One of his fine ... his remarkable talent of ... art themes for the public. ... aight has devoted his life ... of Charles Dickens and ... Mr. Speaight has enter... University previously with ... ings. He was greatly ap... and has been asked to re...

... every student is urged to ... es of the opportunity to ... these men of world prom... University Lectures are ... olars, and men of talent. ... es which are solely for ... dents should be well supported by ... body.

A good way to kill fleas is to swallow a teaspoonful of carbolic acid, run around the block, and the perspiration will kill the fleas.
—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

Teacher: "I have went. That's wrong, isn't it?"
"Yes, ma'am."
Teacher: "Why is it wrong?"
"Because you ain't went yet."
—*The Bearcat.*

MILITARY SCIENCE MEN DIVIDED INTO SECTIONS

Beginning Monday, October 8, Freshmen will attend military on Mondays and Wednesdays at hours designated on the bulletin board in the gymnasium. Wednesday, the first three periods will be 30 minutes earlier than the regular time. The entire battalion will attend military on Fridays.

The Senior class is divided into two sections, as posted on the bulletin board, for the purpose of drilling the Freshman class. The first section will drill during the months of October and January, and the second section during November and December.

All Sophomores should turn in their coats to receive corporals' chevrons and service stripes. There are also some Juniors who have not turned in coats for chevrons and service stripes.

Freshmen ordering military uniforms should pay for same at the cashier's office, in the Medical Building, before October 20, 1928, or receive an extension of time.

As Susan Brown was out calling upon her playmate, Mary Collins, she found the object of her visit very much in sorrow. Susan soon learned that Mary had a bad toothache. Trying to comfort her she asked: "Why don't you have your tooth filled?"

"It is filled," answered Mary.

"With what kind of filling?" asked Susan.

"Chocolate filling," answered Mary.
—*The Wampus.*

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the most of the best
for the least
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. . . with their feet on the ground

MEN of vision, yes. But don't overlook the fact that those old Roman road builders and empire builders kept their feet firmly fixed on the ground. They faced the facts squarely. They were demons for detail. They were the world's first great organizers.

Pioneering in the telephone industry is like that. It is a work of vision and of leadership into new fields. But back of it all must be the ability to organize men, money, material and machines.

The telephone executive must coordinate his machine before he can run it. He must understand the possibilities in his organization before he can lead it. That done, his opportunity is empire-wide, vision-broad and ambition-deep.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

The Vermont Cynic

The official student newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any local notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2565 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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BOULDER WEEK

This week is Boulder Week. If any student has spunk he will have a chance to demonstrate it before the week is over. Boulder seldom leaves a task half done and it would seem they have planned for a thorough waking up of the student body to the realization that they have a football team which is to play a hard game next Saturday at home.

Thursday the student body is asked to parade to Centennial Field from the gymnasium at four o'clock. Last year several upperclassmen teamed with the freshmen to make up the parade. The group was small but the spirit was right and they made plenty of noise. This year there should be more upperclassmen in line. It's a pretty poor idea to think the squad is going to practice every night and play games to win with a group behind them unwilling to sacrifice even one afternoon to show their appreciation. Men and women students *must* be in line Thursday and show the team they do represent a group of live wires just as full of pep and fight as they.

One good thing has been decided on by the Green Mountain Conference: scouting among the three State institutions is going to be permitted. The decision not to scout, didn't turn out so well; old grads would write in and students attending games couldn't refrain from telling their classmates. *The Barre Times* struck the nail on the head when it said, "The three Vermont Colleges, Norwich, Middlebury and Vermont won't go into the State championship series this year feeling like hypocrites."

ALL OUT FOR MOUNTAIN DAY

Eighteen miles away lies our Back Campus. Towering over the surrounding country, its head often buried in the clouds, stands our own Mount Mansfield. It is ours in a peculiar sense. Not only is it the pride of every Vermonter because of its height greater than that of any other peak in the Green Mountains, but to us, the students of the State University, it has a special significance. It is literally our Back Campus. For many years it has been the property of the University.

The tradition of Mountain Day was established many years ago, long before the Outing Club itself was founded. At first a few hardy souls went out to explore the unknown peak. They returned with vivid stories of the beauties they had observed. Interest throughout the State was quickened into a demand for a better knowledge of this beauty spot.

With passing years the climbing facilities have been much improved. Now well-marked, easily accessible, trails lead to the very top of the peak. Underbrush has been cut back from the paths and they may be traveled by any normal person. A hotel has been built half way up the mountain. The once desolate peak, the home of bears and growing Indians, has become one of the outstanding attractions of the State of Vermont.

No other college in this country has such an easily accessible reserve as Mount Mansfield. It is one of the most distinctive things about our college. It marks us out for national attention and we are rightly envied this prized possession by other schools.

The mountain should not be neglected. We who are residents of Vermont should be glad of the opportunity of revisiting a well known and well loved spot. Students from other states should be especially eager to take advantage of this opportunity to visit the highest peak of the Green Mountains, often mentioned by name in their poetry.

Many of us will sometimes travel abroad. Almost all of us look forward to such trips. We dream of visiting the Swiss and Italian Alps. We think of the mountain peaks and plan for their conquest during some approaching summer.

Mountain Day gives us an opportunity to realize a similar dream. We may visit our own mountain and revel in its beauty. We may gaze out over the Adirondacks, over the sweeping length of our Lake Champlain, far over into the White Mountains and north into Canada. If Mountain Day be clear we shall be able to see Montreal far away beyond the coiling St. Lawrence River.

Mansfield is our mountain. It calls to us from its wooded slopes, from its wind-swept peaks and its subterranean passages. The slopes are snowless now although the first snow of the year has already fallen on their scarred surfaces. Snow will remain on the mountain until late June next year. Now it may be easily climbed.

The peak is rich in history and tradition. In one sense it is something of a mystery, for how it came by its name has already been forgotten. From one angle the mountain looks like the face of a brooding, philosophical man.

Let us go out to become closer acquainted with our campus and the face which calls to us. For one day let us close out text-books. Let us learn from the great open book of Nature. All out for Mountain Day.

—L. C.

The Periscope

Did sit me down to my editorial and did begin right merrily to turn out the burning words. And did write a whole page and two goodly lines of it and did sign it R. Hagar and A. Stearns and L. Clayton did begin to talk most noisily behind my elbows. The CYNIC office being too small and too cold for such rigid discussion I did stop for a reading and we had a goodly pow-wow, leaving of my editorial.

Came then Margaret Durick with a band of 40 fellow scouts who have found it within their desire to celebrate the staff. She did say the best typewriter which the office boasteth was in use by the scouts and I do speak of the casting of pearls before those who know not their value. Then she did say that I had a very poor opinion of all the co-eds. And this I do consider libelous, for of a truth I have a right high opinion of our co-eds one having lent me matches the other day when I possessed them not and three frosh men had told me mighty plaintively that they had forgotten to bring matches with them to classes.

Fell a-talking about newspapers and those that do work on them and did say I think the *New York Telegram* is the best written paper in the city and hath a mighty fine editorial page, although it doth lack the polish of the *Worlds*. And said W. Lippman was a most inspiring writer and he doth have a great understanding of this thing we call democracy.

Whereon one spoke to me about the editorial by G. R. N. and I did read it with no little interest. Then we fell a-talking again and we did listen to the babble of the many scrubs, hoping the while that some of them would prove to be dependable reporters and would remember to get the names of people and spell them right and would be able to write at least three sentences without coming to the desk for advice or misspelling more than one word in every sentence.

* * *

It coming on full late, did go down street with L. Clayton and so home to dinner.

Then sat me down to read the CYNIC and thought it a poor issue indeed with many jokes quite stale and the paper overburdened with feature while there was all too little news. Did remember how once a desk man told me the function of a good reporter was to get all the news and write much about it. Moreover he did say at the same time the function of a d--d good reporter was to get all the news and know how much to write about it. And I do know the editor of a school paper cannot do everything. He gives time and great toil to his sheet while often many who appear upon the masthead as members of the staff are but infrequent visitors to the editorial office and appear to care but little for the publication which doth honor them.

* * *

Did read again the editoral by G. R. N. and so fell a-thinking of many who do teach in colleges or in prep schools or are principals of high schools whom I do know intimately. A genial group of people they are and more than once I did chuckle softly as I remembered this party or that dinner and the many good times we had enjoyed together.

I do think a goodly share of misunderstanding between the professor and the student cometh about because the student payeth no attention to his work or doth not remember the classroom is one place and the restaurant or fraternity house another place of a far different kind. Did remember how once I went at 9 in the morning to a class taught by a friend of mine. And at 2.30 of the afternoon we both did go to another class the which was taught by another man. Three times each week we were students together and three times each week I was his student and he my professor. Never did we feel strain and never did we think it strange that things should be as they were.

* * *

I do know there are some poor instructors on every campus in this country. But also I do know there are poor students by the thousands and each year a host cometh to the portals of the American college who have no idea of the function of a college but think it a place in which to spend money and raise hades.

* * *

Needs must study at my Latin and give over thinking about professors. Then to finish writing my column, which had to be done again entire, as the first part I could no way manage to find.

* * *

Came in a brother who did tell me the sale of tobacco is prohibited in University buildings. And I do not believe such a prohibition exists for this is a college and not a kindergarten.

HANK FULLER.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Upon the front page of a recent issue, writer G. R. N. in Friday's editorial, means giving all a square deal. "Giving the express a break. Not meaning anything at all, maybe, but our taking, giving them more than they have earned, rating them, often to court campus popularity, and to no proportion to good ascribed. G. R. N. is right when he says it means more than giving an honest grade. It means giving a dishonest grade.

What did G. R. N.'s ideal institute of accomplish by giving breaks? Let the Long, his class expressed a desire to death in order to praise him in the second place, students were slackers to attend his classes, and, more marvelous still, his pupils made no objections to long assignments.

Do students come to college to learn things in order to please their professors? And do students, who come to college for the ostensible purpose of studying, need extra inducements to persuade them to attend classes and prepare assignments? If there are such, and from "G. R. N.'s" words we must reluctantly admit a strong possibility of their existence at Vermont, then it is our humble suggestion that they throw up College and begin a special course at Kindergarten, where fashioning mud pies and playing in the sand-box furnish even more inducements towards class attendance than a College ever can. Better still, instead of spending their days in pursuit of easy-grading professors, why not rather drop preparation for medicine, law, engineering or what-not, and commence an intensive course of study in blacksmithing, shoemaking or ditchdigging? Such courses require less intellectual effort than do courses in Romance Languages and promise to be much more congenial to the type of student that constantly looks for a "break" to offset the effects of his own laziness or stupidity.

—L. L.

New Books at the Library

The following new books have been added to the Library: "Prehistoric Man" by John Grant MacCurdy, "Revolt in the Desert" by L. E. Lawrence, "Limitations of Victory" by Alferd Luce Fabre, "Revolt of Asia" by Joseph Washington Hall, "Introduction to the Industrial History of England" by Edward P. Cheyney, "Genesis of the War" by Harry Elmer Barrnes, "Napoleon" by Ludwig, "Disraeli" by Ludwig, "X-Rays" by Maurice DeBroglie, "A Ranchman's Recollections" by F. W. Hastings, "Industrial Prosperity and the Farmer" by R. C. Engberg, "Mexico Before the World" by Calles, "Writing of Today" by Cunliffe Lomer, "Art in Everyday Life" by Harriet and Vera Bolstein, "Parnell" by St. John Ervine, "The Salvaging of Civilization" by H. G. Wells, and "Anthony Trollope" by Hugh Walpole.

A KISS DEFINED

A kiss is a peculiar proposition of no use to one yet absolutely bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing. The young man has to steal it and the old man has to buy it. It is the baby's right, the lover's privilege and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl it means faith, to a married woman hope and an old maid charity.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

GET THIS

Say there, buddy, just
Stop your running
Stop your sloping
Come brew
Watch your women
Watch the places
Say now listen, kid, I
you.

Since you've come up
Way you've broken
And I don't mean only
up here.
Cut you've done the best
To be a damn fool
That you've broken all
is clear
Sure, I know you're just
And you're trying to
For the big time stuff
up brown.
Well, as far as I'm
Your cheap record I
And I'm going to flop
curtain down.

Why, you're batty as a
You've forgotten things
All your promises to
dad.
Yes, you told 'em you'd
They believe it all
Why, no fooling, I'm
you're mad.
Can't you think back to
In that chilly morning
When, depressed, you
said, "Good-bye—"?
And dad said, "I'd like
What you do and how
And to make good you
that you'd try.

They untied the apron
This is what your freedom
This is all that you are
life.
Well, just look ten years
You'll be either nuts or
And the dead are gone,
fit for strife.
Oh, you say you want
Well, I say there's no
It's a fool that flaunts
future's fate.
Oh, you say you'll cut it
When you know what
Maybe then you'll find
too late.

If I didn't know you well
I'd just send you straight to
And I'd probably crack you
on the chin,
No, don't bawl there like a
It won't help the things you
And I'm sorry that I had to
Put it there, old man, I know
There was something more
Than the dog that you've
ing, well now then—
Guess you'd better hit the
When you wake up you can
That you've turned a page
to *live* again!

"The King of Kings"

Cecil B. DeMille has again
his lavish artistry to a
pherson story in the evol
of his most impressive
King of Kings. Like *The
mandments* and *Ben Hur*
marily a religious pic
Christ's Ministry and the
of His life. The barbaric
Asiatic animals, and brilli
scenes are far more vivid
before since the entire
colors.

The story is vigorous
with considerable emot
Over and over, Jesus'
in His kindness to Mary
the Blind Girl, and to
needy. There are touches
natural in the raising of
the dead, and the miracle
found in the fish's mouth
intensely dramatic mo
Jesus drives forth the mo
from the Temple, when He
and arrested, and partic
trial scene when even P
his hands of the respo
the condemnation, saying
no fault in this man." T
of the conspirators, "C
The sadness and horror
scenes when Jesus is
Judas commits suicide, p
ling background for the
of the Risen Christ as He
His disciples.

The part of the Christ
H. B. Warner, whose calm
tures are remarkably wel
the rôle. Jacqueline L
Varconi, Theodore Kosloff
rence, William Boyd, and
kraut brothers have impe

Sam: Where were you
Son: May and I went
Sam: Big time, I supp
Son: Fair. May did th
I did the paying.—*Norwich*

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

... summer, the Theta ... scene of great activity. ... on the first floor were ... and the small living room ... living room adjoining ... large room. This ar... ...akes it possible to hold ...ces at the house, the first ...h will be the fall dance ... December 1.

...ceii received announcing ... a son to Mr. and Mrs. ... Mrs. Putney was for ...rth Howe, '27.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

... summer Dorothy Ellis, '25, ... bride of Donald Gannon, ... Nu, at Richmond, Vermont. ... Mrs. Gannon are living in ... Wis.

Mrs. Stanley Stanger of ... are the parents of a daugh... Ann. Mrs. Stanger was ... Carpenter, '25.

PI BETA PHI

... meeting Monday evening the ...ent of Myrtle Start, '27, and ... Kelly, '25, Lambda Iota, was ...

... was received of the birth of a ...ill Lewis, to Mr. and Mrs. ... Edson, née Florence Lewis, '26.

ALPHA XI DELTA

... Patten, '28, is working as ... secretary at the Fletcher Hos... Hanover, N. H.

... Sturtevant, '28, has se... position in a tearoom in New ...

... McGlaflin is teaching in Ben... High School.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

... Lois Burbank, '27, is instruct... the art department and work ... her master's degree here.

... Harbour, '27, visited friends ... Saturday.

... Currier, '27, is teaching in ..., Conn.

SIGMA GAMMA

... Davison, '28, is studying for ... master's degree at the University ... Chicago. She is also doing part ... work as a religious educator ... the students.

... Chase, ex-'27, is teaching in ..., Vt.

... Fiske, Med '28, has started ... internship in the Mary Fletcher ... Hospital.

... Start, '27, is employed at the ... office at Morrill Hall.

... Prevost is employed as as... in Dr. Lowden's office in this ...

KAPPA DELTA

Supper was served for alumnae and ... members before the regular ... on Thursday.

Slade Cottage News

Due to unforeseen obstacles in con..., Slade Cottage, the anticipated new dormitory on the Redstone ... was not advanced far beyond ... of blue prints during the ... and early fall. This delay ... caused by difficulty in procuring ... contracted construction company and ... ...ing of rock, after excavation ... began.

... for this new dormitory were ... by the firm of McKim, Mead and ... the architects who designed ... Chapel.

... building was the gift of Mrs. ... Gery Slade, who in memory ... daughter, Harriet Slade Crom... bequeathed $50,000 to the Univer...

... to be located south of Robinson ... and will, when completed, be one ... further towards the desired goal ... covering the women's activities ... the Redstone property. Defi... as to the completion of this ... are not yet known, but it is ... that it will be ready for occu... by the beginning of the second ...



WATSON ROGERS
Fake Walk Director

MORTAR BOARD PICNIC

The Mortar Board picnic in honor of the Freshman women, which the ladies of the faculty and all college women are urged to attend, will take place Thursday afternoon at North Beach promptly at 5 o'clock. Those who do not care to hike out may take the North Avenue trolley car at the corner of South Winooski Avenue and Pearl Street.

WOMEN'S STUDENT BODY HOLD FALL POW-WOW

Women's Student Union's first party, called the "Pow-Wow," was attended by three hundred enthusiastic members Friday evening in the gymnasium. The stage was decorated with the Indian motif, the council members being grouped in front of an Indian tepee. The meeting, presided over by Catherine Bassett, President of Student Union, was opened by singing under the leadership of Estebel Perel man and Helen Taylor. The president then explained the significance of the organization and announced that four parties will be given during the year, the second one to be the last Friday night before Christmas vacation.

The secretary's report was read by Lucy Morgan and the budget for the year announced by Treasurer Elzada Fiske. Upon the suggestion of the council it was voted that the presidents of Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. become members of the Student Union Council; and that a girl from the two year teacher training course be elected to act as representative from that group on the Council.

Activities were explained by their various leaders. Marion Potter, '29, acquainted the group with the efforts of the Y. W. C. A.; Marian Backus, '29, spoke for W. A. A. and Masque and Sandal; Agnes Wheeler, '29, explained the work of Press Club; Dorothy Strong, '29, gave the students an idea of what the literary society Blue stockings, purposes to do; and Constans Holden, '29, talked about the circulation drive which *The Literary Magazine* is conducting this week.

The Student Council presented a clever interpretation of the Ruggles family from "The Bird's Christmas Carol"; and W. A. A. carried out the spirit of the pow-wow by presenting the dramatic rescue of Captain John Smith by Pocahontas. Immediately after these stunts, the floor was cleared for dancing. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

The class was told to write an essay on "The Result of Laziness."

The teacher's astonishment may be imagined, when one student handed in a blank sheet of paper except for the heading.—*Penn. State Collegian.*

FORTY-FIVE CO-EDS JOIN UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

Professor Bennett Finds Many Good Voices Among Women Who Pass Tryouts—Many Freshman Women Succeed

The first tryouts for the Women's Glee Club were held at the Main Building, Thursday evening, October 4. Forty-five candidates, many of them Freshmen, tried out. Prof. Bennett says there are some very good voices among the Freshmen. The prospects for another successful year are very promising.

The following candidates have been accepted for the Women's Glee Club: 1st sopranos: Helen Allbee, Rosena Allen, Elizabeth Butler, Marion Capron, Janice Davis, Mary Davis, Doris Dupratt, Ruth Field, Alice Gay, Esther Gilpin, Lorraine Gotliett, Sylvia Holden, Caroline Howard, Elizabeth Howe, Hazel Ladd, Marian Murray, Clarissa Peters, Margaret Rice, Dorothy Sweeney, Helen Taylor; 2nd sopranos: Dorothy Cottrell, Beatrice Freeman, Hope Grant, Georgina Hubert, Katharine Josselyn, Irene Marcotte, Dorothy Nash, Virginia Noyes, Margaret Parry, Rena Priest, Carrel Sayre, Katharine Skinner, Helen Spalding, Margaret Stanley, Florence Whitcomb, Hildur Wilde; altos: Marion Edwards, Elizabeth Mandigo, Leonora Need, Winona Spencer, Edith Vernon, Anna Wilder; 1st accompanist, Margaret Corbin; 2nd accompanist, Katrina Munn.

Because of the large number of applicants, and the difficulty of balancing the parts, many excellent voices could not be accepted. It is hoped that these will not hesitate to compete at future tryouts, either next year, or this year to fill possible vacancies.

The first rehearsal will be held in the Music Building Thursday, October 18. The late date has been chosen in order not to conflict with the Mortar Board picnic on October 11. A full attendance at the first rehearsal is essential.

Kappa: Gimme a cigarette
Sigma: Whadda ya think this is? A girls' school? *Webfoot*



ARTHUR R. BIRCKHEAD
Manager of Track and Business Manager of the 1929 Ariel

FORTY-FIVE CO-EDS OUT FOR CYNIC TRY-OUTS

Forty-five women almost triple the number of contestants last year, answered the call for Cynic tryouts on Tuesday and are at present at work as cub reporters. From this number two Juniors, two Freshmen and four Sophomores will be elected around Thanksgiving time making seventeen members on the women's staff.

With this in mind it is difficult to visualize the time when there were no women on the board. Until 1920 the Cynic staff was composed entirely of men. On March 29, 1892 an amendment was added to the constitution of the paper which provided that one lady member of the Junior class should be elected to the board.

Miss A. J. Babbitt, '93, gained this unique distinction, serving as editor of General Literature. Eighteen years later two women were granted membership on the board. In 1917 the number had increased to five. In 1921 it was seven. In that year the first co-ed Cynic appeared and it has become the usual thing for the women's staff to edit the entire paper after the women's elections in March.

ART EDITORS ANNOUNCE ANNUAL ARIEL CONTEST

Art editors for the 1929 Ariel announce the contest of the art contents with prizes of $5, $3 and $1 for the three best drawings submitted. The contest is open to everyone and the drawings may be used for a section of the annual if they are good. The drawings must be done in India ink except the few main headings which may be done in three colors. Any contestant may offer as many drawings as he or she wishes. There will be a meeting of all those interested in the contest on Monday from 1 to 2 o'clock, October 8, in the art rooms at the medical college. The contest closes on the first of November and all drawings must be sent to the Art Editors on or before this time.

CHARLES MACE
Sigma Phi Place

HARRIET WOODBURY
Kappa Alpha Theta House

Abe Martin on Young People

I'm gittin blamed tired o' bein' told I'm gittin ole ever time I express my opinion about a lot o' th' stuff that's been pulled t'day," says Abe Martin in the November *College Humor*. "Of course there's allus been spoonin in dimly lighted parlors an' on wisteria-clad verandas but girls were somethin besides broach clothes, an' boys didn hold up livery stables fer money t' show em a good time.

Mebbe our girls are wiser more frank an' open an' self reliant than they need t' be but I'd hate t' marry one an have any loose hammocks or book ends layin around, unless I owned a bank. An it's probably true that never has our boys been as nifty lookin', as advanced, an' as capable an' as resourceful as they are t'day, but just th' same I'd hate t' run a fillin station or meet a flock o' them on a dark night.

"I remember when young ladies used t' hatch behind th' courthouse so's nobuddy could see em step in an' out o' their buggies. I don't know what sort o' stockings they had on, or how they stacked up, but they never sued fer any alimony. Th' girl o' t'day would try t' step on a camel if th' crowd wuz big enough."

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PROGRESS EVIDENT IN FALL BASEBALL PRACTICE

Coach Larry Gardner and Bunny Prentice Discover Fine Material Among Freshmen Who Attend Fall Practices

[illegible] Coach Larry Gardner [illegible] Bunny Prentice [illegible] Freshmen [illegible] Fall Baseball [illegible] Gardner [illegible] Prentice [illegible] Freshmen [illegible] Fall [illegible]

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1928 — NUMBER 6

Y.W.C.A. CONVENTION HELD AT HARTFORD

Dorothy Cottrell '29 Attends as Vermont Delegate to New England Division of National Student Council

MID-WINTER JOINT CONFERENCE PLANS MADE

[illegible] Cottrell, '29, attended the [illegible] of the New England Division of the National Student Council of the Y W C A., held at the Hartford [illegible] Foundation, Hartford, [illegible] on October 5-6-7. The meetings were well attended by a large number of delegates. Afternoon and evening sessions were held. Special conferences covering various phases of the work were arranged between the general sessions of the conference.

Each college organization of the Y W C A affiliated with the National organization has a right to representation on the National Student Council. Almost all avail themeselves of this privilege. This council serves as a clearing house between the individual organizations in the colleges and the Executive Council.

The National Student Council is subdivided into 11 regions extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The University of Vermont is in the New England Division. The Men's Council is subdivided in the same manner. Both New England Councils were represented at Hartford last week in order to formulate plans for the work in the region during the coming year and to offer suggestions for the Midwinter Joint Conferences at Northfield, Vermont, and Poland Springs, Maine.

A. B. Clark, '29, of Yale, is chairman of the Northfield conference committee. Miss Cottrell represents Vermont on this committee. Speakers, date and matter to be brought up at the conference were discussed. These points will be definitely settled at a future meeting of the conference committee.

Plans for making the Student Movement vital on each campus in New England were discussed at the Hartford convention. Chairman of the various committees were elected from the National Student Council members present.

Ardene Lance, '29, Simmons College, Boston, Mass., was elected chairman of the social service committee. Margaret Dicey, '29, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., was chosen to head the committee on students in industry. Lucy Kimball, '29, Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., will direct the finance committee during the coming year. Eleanor Peck, '30, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., was chosen to lead the committee on Christian world education, while Mary Michel, '30, Mount Holyoke, South Hadley, Mass., is chairman of the New England Council.

Miss Custis Foster, Mount Holyoke graduate, offered her services as editor of the *Bulletin*, the publication of the New England Council. Miss Frost, '29 of Wellesley, was elected chairman of the Silver Bay Conference committee and will be assisted by Mary Rockwell, '29, Holyoke, who was elected chairman of the National Student Council at the Sacramento convention.

Miss Katherine Butler, secretary of the New England and New York State Council of the National Student Council was the women's leader in all discussions and plans at the Hartford convention. Miss Dinesdale, who has been doing Y W work in Chile for the past five years and who is now doing the social service work in the Geneva office, was among those attending the conference. It is hoped she may visit Vermont after the new year. Able and efficient, the possessor of a charming and pleasing personality, Miss Dinesdale is more than willing to assist local organizations in every possible manner. She will give special aid in planning local campaings, programs and activities.

The content and meaning of the new purpose, recently adopted, was discussed at all the Hartford meetings. It will be stressed in all the work of

(Continued on page 2)

TRI-SPORT STAR NEW INSTRUCTOR IN GYM

Vermont is fortunate in having one of its former graduates as instructor this year in the Physical Training Department. Howard A. Prentice, a member of the class of '28, was one of Vermont's most famous athletes. He has won two letters in track, three in baseball and four in basketball of which he was captain last year. He was a member of the Delta Psi fraternity, Gold Key, Boulder, and Scabbard and Blade.

During the past summer he was in Manchester, Mass., where he taught swimming and life saving. He planned to go to Texas to take up aeronautics when the opportunity here came.

His duties as instructor in Physical Training will be among the Freshmen. In the course in calisthenics, the second sports, and the fundamentals of major sports in their season will be taken up.

CATAMOUNT KITTENS TO PLAY PLATTSBURG

Frosh Hope to Continue Good Work of Past Years by Adding Another Victory Over Plattsburg at Plattsburg

Having kept up the high standards set by the teams of the last two years by defeating Clark School eleven last Saturday, the Frosh are looking for another victory tomorrow. While the varsity will be fighting it out with Boston University on Centennial Field, the yearlings will be tussling over the pigskin with Plattsburg State Normal School at Plattsburg. Encouraged by their clean-cut victory in the opening game, the Kittens are hoping to have a clean slate at the end of the season.

Coach Herrick has a wealth of material for the eleven and judging from the game with Clark, has an especially good backfield. Powell, a former B. H. S. star, is a strong fullback and a terrific plunger, while Jay of St. Albans is one of the best broken field runners as well as being about the speediest half that has been seen in the Freshman class for some time. Powell is doubtless the best punter among the Freshman candidates of the last three seasons and is also a good dropkicker. Ehnstorm is another powerful back and an asset to the team. Winaut deserves mention as a good pilot and hard tackler. Morse, an end, and Bedell, a wing, are two other good players. The Kitten line is heavy and powerful and is especially strong on the defense. As a whole, the team this year shapes up as well, if not better, than the one last year.

The reports from Plattsburg have been rather meager but it is said that the Normal team is stronger than for several years, and has scheduled several home games, something not attempted in a long time. The Frosh may have a tough battle before them.

FOUR HUNDRED ATTEND MORTAR BOARD PICNIC

Meeting with the usual enthusiasm and comradeship and fun that characterize the annual Mortar Board picnic, four hundred girls, together with ladies of the faculty, attended the out-door supper and party given by the senior honorary society at North Beach last evening.

The picnic began with a treasure hunt, a happy means of "breaking the ice" among the unacquainted. Inch by inch the beach was scouted but the treasure, undiscovered, was awarded the Freshmen for the prize stunt.

Stunts were presented by each class, and were greatly enjoyed by the audience.

At a summons, a long line was formed along the beach for the supper of rolls, ham, potato salad, pickles, cake and coffee. After all had been served a great circle was formed around a huge bonfire, and the happy crowd sang many Vermont songs, closing with "Champlain."

A short explanation of the fraternal system was given to the freshmen and new members of the college by one of the fraternity advisors, appointed by Pan-Hellenic.

FROSH BEST SOPHS IN WATER FIGHT

Drenched Sophomores Yield to Plucky Team of Freshmen After Winning First Decision

THRONGED BACK CAMPUS SCENE OF WET PARTY

Once more our verdant freshmen and erudite sophomores raised a clamor so plaintive and piercing that the wild yodels nestling in the shoe trees could be plainly heard as they mourned in sympathy while the cow bells in the fields burst with stifled laughter.

All college homosapiens and many other forms of mankind were assembled. The contestants were divided into two parts, so says Cæsar. On the North were those who vainly sought vengeance. Yea, verily, vengeance as related in the old Mosaic law, which was an eye for an eye and a nozzle for a nozzle. On the North, bounded by the green grass growing all around, were those who were valiantly and gallantly endeavoring to maintain their treasured laurels of supremacy so ardently fought for, wetted for and fallen for the preceding year.

Mobs of lower classmen attended the spectacle of arms. Many were called but few were chosen, for quantity is no objective, but rather it is quality and stamina which is of value when a huddle system is used.

Fire hoses being the weapons chosen by both sides, one would naturally expect that water was as conspicuous as a wasp at a picnic, and it really, yes really, was. The resulting fracas was far from being hot and fiery, both atmosphere and environment working against such a condition.

Both sides being prepared—just like Boy Scouts—Mars launched the thunderbolt that drenched the field in water. Our beloved fellow collegians marched forth to make good their classes' names by heroic sacrifice of their bones and trousers, for they had met on a hallowed field and in accord with time-honored tradition and hoary precedent.

With one great spurt and splash water burst forth simultaneously from two tangled and conglomerated masses of bodies. From then on both sides were about as busy guiding and directing the forces of their fire as an iceman's convention selling ice water in the infernal lower regions, only perhaps they were not quite as warm.

In the first round both sides seemed determined but neither was particularly desirous of invading the enemy's territory.

In round two the sophs adopted a variation in their campaign, an aerial attack. Whereat our dearly beloved frosh retaliated with a direct, concentrated drive to the mid-section. This repelled any advancing maneuvers.

Receiving the appropriate command from headquarters the sophs lowered their range and vainly made an attempt to undermine their enemies by picking up the sawdust and making mud pies. The mud did surely fly.

As the bell for round three sounded both contenders "assumed the angle." But the sophs, playing the part of the Good Samaritan, delayed, not through exceeding generosity but rather because their state of preparedness was wanting and their supply of ammunition was retarded. Alas! now they have learned that to be a Good Samaritan is to be one out of 10,000 and also one out of luck.

Meanwhile the frosh, collected both in spirit and in mind, had recuperated from their first onslaught and had firmly determined to do well. And to do well they must do ill to their opponents. They hastened to do it with gestures as swift as though speeded by thoughts of love for '31.

The thirty-firsters, after a hasty recuperation and having discarded discord for unity, retaliated with a misplaced shot which they discourteously failed to call. Whereupon Custer's Last Stand was reenacted. The thirty-twoers with renewed animation and inspired by soon-to-be-gotten laurels marched boldly to the front, determined to sweep from existence the glory that was '31.

The noble sophs their candle of hope flickering, found that they had met the enemy and they were theirs.

COMPETITION KEEN FOR CLASS TENNIS TEAMS

The class teams for the tennis tournament will be chosen this week on Thursday. The elimination try-outs have been going on for the past week. More interest is being shown this fall than ever before, if the number of competitors signifies anything. It is reported that the quality is as good as the quantity.

The teams are composed of two people from each class on the first team, with two substitutes. A second team is to be chosen from each class.

Last fall the tournament was won by the Sophomore class, 1930, represented by Doris Kibbie and Eunice Wilder.

REJUVENATED R. O. T. C. BAND PLAYS TONIGHT

Trips to Springfield for the Vermont-Springfield Game and to Montreal Included in this Year's Program

Vermont's R. O. T. C. Band is speedily rounding into shape under the excellent leadership of the band master, Joseph F. Lechnyr. Much difficulty was encountered in replacing the men who were lost by graduation last June. Much good material was found in the Freshman class.

A unit much better than that of last year, according to Mr. Lechnyr, has been built up as a result of several hard practice sessions. The clarinet department which has always been somewhat weak for the size of the band is at this time of sufficient strength to make the band a well balanced unit, there being eight or nine men playing that instrument.

A group of approximately 55 or 60 men now constitute the R. O. T. C. Band. With every department carefully balanced and trained, the students will be given a chance to hear it play for the first time this year at the Boulder Smoker in the gymnasium tonight. The band will play again tomorrow at the Boston University football game.

Several trips outside of Burlington are included in the band program for the year. On Thanksgiving Day, November 29, the band will play at Springfield, Mass., at the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College and Vermont University football game. This game draws huge crowds, and the band's playing there on that day will give Vermont a good deal of publicity.

Another trip, this one sponsored personally by President Guy W. Bailey, will take the unit to Montreal some time during the winter or early spring to enter into a sort of intercollegiate contest. More information on this matter will be given in the Cynic at a later date.

EIGHT SENIOR ADVISERS AT FRESHMAN DORM

A new system, based on the use of Senior advisers, has been instituted by the administration at Converse Hall to avert in future the misunderstandings which have arisen when Freshmen have unknowingly violated dormitory traditions. Eight Seniors are at present in residence at Converse Hall to advise the Freshmen there on the traditions and ideals of both College and dormitory.

The whole system is entirely informal, nor will the Seniors act in any way as proctors. The system is expected to be of great advantage to the Freshmen at the dormitory, who will for the first time have upperclassmen constantly near them to counsel them on their attitude towards the college and its traditions as well as on their individual problems.

Whether or not the system will be permanent will depend on the ability of the Seniors so to mold day by day conditions as will conduce to the best interests of all residents at the Hall.

President Guy W. Bailey went to New York on Monday to attend a meeting of the directors of the Rutland Railroad.

VERMONT FAVORITE IN OPENING GAME

Catamounts Chosen to Beat the Strong B. U. Aggregation in First Home Game at Centennial Field

CRIPPLED LINE-UPS ON BOTH GRIDIRON TEAMS

Centennial Field will be the scene of Vermont's first home game of the season tomorrow afternoon with Boston University as the visiting team.

Boston University's two first string halfbacks, Hugo Nelson and Bolly Thurman, who proved to be the outstanding B. U. ball-carriers in the dedication game at Weston last week which resulted in a scoreless tie with New Hampshire, were obliged to withdraw from the game in the closing minutes of play on account of injuries and may not be in condition to start against the Green Mountaineers. In case of their inability to start, their places will be taken by a couple of Freshman halfbacks. B. U. has been scrimmaging all week in order to iron out the wrinkles which were noticed against New Hampshire. The Terriers have developed a sensational and dependable overhead game which the Green and Gold will have to watch out for.

The Catamounts are pretty badly shaken up after the strenuous games with Columbia and Princeton. The offense has had very little opportunity to function thus far, but once Deitose or Mace get loose there's no telling when they'll stop. The practice this week was light on account of the condition of the players. Coaches Rattan and Tully pointed out the mistakes made in last Saturday's game and the team is bound to spring a surprise.

The probable line-up:

VERMONT		BOSTON U.
Palmer, Capt.	le	Spitzer
Kropper	lt	Milly
Burstein	lg	French
Levine	c	Dorfman
Scutakes	rg	Dincolo
Damon	rt	Swenson
Sirois	re	Tutten
Robbins	qb	O'Brien
Dorey	lh	Combs
Mace	rh	Bass
DeRome	fb	Waike

BOULDER WEEK ENDS WITH DANCE AT GYM

As a fitting climax to Boulder Week the annual Boulder dance will be held Saturday evening, October 13 in the University gym.

J. P. Hyland, chairman of the dance committee, and his assistants, Corbin C. Lyman and Frank H. Otto, have completed arrangements for the function. Lieutenant and Mrs. J. D. Frederick and Professor and Mrs. Leon W. Dean have been secured to chaperon. The Vermonters with Joseph F. Lechnyr featuring C. Heger Ramm, pianist, will play. This is the same popular orchestra that held forth last Saturday evening at the Gold Key dance. This musical organization has played the feature dances in the past few years at Dartmouth, McGill, Middlebury, Norwich and on the hill.

The committee promises that the floor will be in much improved condition over that of last week when many complaints were heard. After a thorough sweeping and scrubbing followed by a generous application of floor wax the floor should be in excellent condition for dancing.

Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served during the dance.

As Boulder Week is for the special benefit of the Freshman class, to help them to become better acquainted, it is hoped that many will take advantage of the dance and will uphold the precedence of a strong attendance.

ARIEL SCRUBS

All Sophomores wishing to scrub the Business Board of the 1930 Ariel meet at the Sigma Phi Place at 7 p.m. Friday

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2665 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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Vermont Asks An Attitude

At one time Vermont was an independent republic. Wrested from the grasp of New York and Massachusetts, the mountainous territory now enclosed within the borders of our state was elevated to the dignity of separate nationhood by our pioneer ancestors.

When the need for separation passed Vermont was the first state to join the new nation of The United States of America.

These activities of early Vermonters should be remembered by Vermonters of the present day. The spirit behind the acts should be emulated. It was a spirit of real patriotism, of devotion to one's country.

Devotion to one's school, patriotism on a smaller but no less real scale, is an emotion common to all people. It varies only in degree and intensity between different individuals. The underlying idea is constant. That underlying idea is respect and love.

There are as many divergent attitudes toward school spirit as there are towards patriotism. On one hand you have the blind adorer, the man who stands firmly behind any action of his school. At the other extreme you find the perpetual critic who is never satisfied with any action of his institution.

No one can say that one of these persons has more of loyalty, more of patriotism, than his neighbor. Both are really in error. One says in effect, "If it was done I am proud of it." The other takes the equally indefensible position of deploring practically everything which he notices. Yet neither would look at any other matter in the same way. Blindly approving or disapproving policies with whose very reason for being they were not well acquainted.

The effective patriot is the one who takes a position between these two extremes. He does not praise everything but neither does he deplore every action of his school. Many things he believes should be changed and he feels it his duty to do everything in his power to effect the changes. Many things he is proud of and these things he does praise while he constantly attempts to raise them to an even higher level.

The effective patriot is not moved by mass action either to keep silent or to burst forth into frantic rhetoric. He is a man with views of his own and he keeps away from crowd influence. He does not follow any leader as a leader but as a man. His position on the same subject changes from time to time. He is inconsistent in his support of any project as he is consistent with his views, and these are of necessity altered by circumstances.

The true patriot acts in the same manner as did our ancestors who dared both to stand alone and to unite with others. He has the best interests of his college at heart. He wants to see her take her rightful place among representative institutions. He is never satisfied with the status quo but continually demands advances.

It is the duty of every college man and woman to take his stand with the true patriots. This is not always an easy matter. Sometimes it means cutting square across the face of a local custom or prejudice. Just such a disregard of the accepted is often the only way one may advance to a better social, scholastic or athletic standard. Certainly such a course will bring nothing but the highest praise from every open-minded person. It will with equal certainty bring censure from the contented idler, the indolent person who says, "I am caught in a vicious circle. I have a position to support and I can not move."

Vermont asks true, progressive, clear-eyed patriotism from every son and daughter. They must not disappoint her. They must give their fearless best to the support of everything in which they believe. They must give their fearless opposition to everything they oppose. If this be done, The University of Vermont will experience an era of unprecedented advance.

Campus Comment

A SPARK OF GRATITUDE

As scrub for the Cynic it seems incumbent upon me to take this opportunity to express a gratitude, which if I am not mistaken, epitomizes the sentiments of the class of '32 towards their brethren, the class of '31.

A university has recently been defined as the "means by which the highest culture of one generation is best transmitted to the ablest youths of the next."

With this mantle of highest culture in our possession, the class of '32 will always scorn a mean act, which for example, induces one college fellow to treat another fellow as a fag.

By the abolition of the severest of the prosaic "frosh rules" the class of '31 has shown itself possessed of that golden mean which tends to make them, show at all times and on all occasions the quality of their distinction.

PAUL J. LACROSSE.

The Periscope

Open-house nights are here. Fraternity men shave regularly. They clean the normal clutter from study table and dresser. Floors are swept and clothes hangers are used for supporting suits and neatly hung top coats in closets often deserted except by dust. All are busily engaged in putting up a front. It is a season of house cleaning and shoe shining, of putting the best foot forward.

The period is one of even more importance to the freshman. He hopes and fears. Fraternity membership, he feels, is the summum bonum of his college life. He trembles in the quiet of his own room and wonders if some forgotten infraction of frosh rules will be held against him by the fraternity men of his acquaintance. There is a distinct feeling of strain among the members of the freshman class.

* * *

I remember reading a modern fable. It told of groups of boys who wore peculiar caps and played roughly about on a green lawn. Then after a time some of these boys drew together in groups. Now they wore little pins and played with others who showed the same kind of pins on their coat lapels. There were some of the little boys who played alone. They had no pins. Tears washed the muddy faces of some of these while others said, "I do not like to wear a pin." The traveller asked one of the pinless group why he played alone. This boy was different from most of his companions. He told the truth. "Sir," he answered, "no one has asked me to wear a pin."

* * *

I believe in fraternities. They are not all important. They do not make or break a man. They do some things, or at least they should do some very definite things, for their members. I think this list may cover most of the advantages:

1. Association with other men.
2. Group study and tutoring from men in the house.
3. Social training in the easy meeting of groups of people.
4. A feeling of being at home and among friends.
5. Wider college interests.
6. Continual criticism and advice from older students and upperclassmen beyond the normal association of table and study-room.
7. Contacts with fraternity brothers after graduation.

* * *

There are fraternity disadvantages. Here are a few:

1. The possibility of becoming snobbish.
2. Spending, in some cases, more than the student can afford to keep up with the group.
3. Narrowed acquaintance in the college as a whole.
4. A too intense group identification with consequent loss of individuality.

* * *

Go to fraternity houses on open house nights. Go to several of them. Don't try to impress all the men you meet with your importance. Don't try to be the whole show. Don't be diffident and expect to be chased. Believe what is said to you then check up on it later if you question. If someone starts to ride you a little, take it in good part. It's only in fun anyway. Remember you are a guest of the houses and no host ever embarasses his guest or gives him false impressions. Above all, if you are asked to come back to a house, do it. Remember fraternity men are just as glad to meet you as you are to meet them but they can not take the time to chase every individual freshman to his room in order to meet him.

Open-house nights are in your honor. Take advantage of them and be worthy of them.

* * *

Don't go to a house just one night or two nights and then think everything is settled.

* * *

Do your studying in the afternoon and keep your evenings free. This is your best opportunity to become fraternity men. It is an important matter, worthy of your most careful attention and heartiest cooperation.

* * *

Yes, We Have No Bananas is all over now. In fact it has been all over for several years. But *Yes, We Have No Cigarettes* has been with us for four years at the lunch counter. Still the song is going strong.

They sell ash trays, cigaretto cases
And powder for faces.
Own a machine that sells matches, they say.
But yes, they sell no cigarros
We have no cigarros today.

HANK FULLER.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

I can't stand Old Golds. Not that they aren't excellent cigarettes, but I just can't stand 'em. I don't like the taste of them. My favorite brand is Luckies. Next to those I prefer Camels, and then Chesterfields. Old Golds come last in my choice of the so-called popular four leading brands. Well, after I hooked a left and right to Callaghan's beak for the overweight title, P. Lorillard and Company wanted to get me to take their blindfold test. As it gave me a chance to bum a few butts I accepted.

Now here's the funny part about it. I hate Old Golds and I'm nuts about Luckies.

Yes, sir! Luckies made me the famous figure in the sporting world that I am today and I'll stick by 'em. But these bozos told me they knew I'd pick their product. I didn't like their calm way of being so sure. It began to play on my own confidence and the tune was tuneless. But of course I couldn't back away. A fighter that backs away is apt to get pasted up against the ropes so hard the rebound will toss him out of the other side of the ring.

So they tied the blinders around my cauliflowers and the gong sounded. Here's the way I socked 'em.

No. 1—Right to the heart. Pretty strong.

No. 2—Missed by a wide swing.

No. 3—Clicked him. Count of nine! (They breathed hard; they must have been pretty het up about the fool stunt.)

No. 4—Well, well, I pick this one. In fact.—

"Great work, Al!" they shouted. "You picked the Old Gold!"

"Yes," I calmly replied, tearing the weed to bits, "I picked it to pieces."

FOR WOMEN ONLY

(Note to business manager—Print an extra 500 copies for the men.)

TODAY'S LOVE STORY

COMPLETE IN THIS ISSUE

She was only a professor's daughter, but, oh mammy!, what she professed to know. Her name was Emmy, so they called her Emmalita for short. She had dancing blue hair and wavy brown eyes and was consequently the poison of envious jealousy to all the other girls of Wash Wash, Nebraska. But the young men were all crazy about her. In fact, it appears that anyone of them would have loved to have been her brother since every time she passed some enchanted youth would exclaim, "Oh Sister!" She was a sweet young thing and liked nothing better than to stay at home and help mother do the dishes- once a week. On other nights, she preferred to be doing some unfortunate victim of her charms. She was a co-ed at the Nebraska State Institute for Women and was rushed by every man on the campus. Yes, the janitor did fall for our brave little Emmy. Emmalita was a versatile young maiden. She could comb her hair, brush her teeth, play at tennis and at her studies. She said she liked to study at night best of all men were so funny, don't you know?

One day a city slicker came to Wash Wash. Emmy immediately recognized him as such by the yellow oilskin which he donned in rainy weather. He drove a Ford Coupe, (1918 model—said he thought this getting a new model car every year was the newly-rich bunk), wore Spurties and a mustache and showed other outward signs of wealth. The child should have known him for the dastardly hypocrite and heartbreaker that he was, for "by their mustachios, so shalt ye know 'em." But she was innocent. She knew naught of the ways of the world and the weighs of sorrow. She fell for him.

Of course, the smooth ice might have accounted in some small measure for this, but at any rate she fell hard. He picked her up—he was expert at that—and she thought he was a good skate. It was a mutual liking, so before the sun had set over the chicken coops they had plighted [illegible] and indulged in other [illegible] repeatedly told her he [illegible] oh how he fibbed. He [illegible] loved her; he couldn't have [illegible] one. He had never known [illegible] would know the real meaning [illegible] (I am positive of the [illegible] statement because nobody [illegible] real meaning of love.) He was a villain; and a city villain at [illegible] 'Twas rumored that he [illegible] Red Hook, Brooklyn, but [illegible] news did not faze our heroine.

"I don't care where he [illegible]" she cried bitterly. "All [illegible] from Heaven and he's [illegible] mother."

He was. Two weeks after he promised to love, honor and obey sprouted wings and left his [illegible] wife.

Did she cry and tear [illegible] the wool locks? Did she [illegible] moan her fate? I'll tell the world Middlebury that she did. But gradually she came to realize the futility of her sorrow. He was gone irretrievably gone. Her spirits began to brighten, and one day, while playing with her chubby youngsters (eighteen months, of course, she suddenly [illegible] ed out—

"And I didn't like his cigarettes and his mustache was only a [illegible] there, William! My only warning girls is to watch out for men who smoke cigarettes they don't like and who wear false adornments on their nether lips. Let your motto be 'I believe in bumming butts and [illegible] bums.'"

TO THE HEARTBREAKER

Her eyes, they're....., I can't [illegible] it.
Wish she'd look my way.
Her hair, it's....., Just to caress [illegible]
Wonder if—someday
Her form, it's....., I hate to [illegible]
What else can I say?
My joy, it's....., I must confess [illegible]
She said, "Yes, you may."

CYNIC newsitem:—Dr. Aldinger discovers flat-footed students. Can 'em flat-footed, eh? Moral: Don't try to skip gym, Frosh.

Y. W. C. A. Convention Held at Hartford

(Continued from page [illegible])

the local organizations [illegible] rent year. This New [illegible] at the Sacramento [illegible] as follows:

"We, the members [illegible] Women's Christian [illegible] .....unite in [illegible] realize full and creative [illegible] a growing knowledge of [illegible]

"We determine to have [illegible] making this life possible [illegible]

"In this task we seek [illegible] Jesus and follow Him."

Unquestionably the [illegible] Hartford convention was [illegible] the declaration contained [illegible] Purpose. It was an [illegible] practical and enthusiastic [illegible]

Girl's Hot Tip Steers Student to Favorite Pipe Tobacco

San Francisco, C[illegible]

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

Since I first started to smoke, I have always smoked cigarettes.

One day SHE said to me "[illegible] dear, why don't you smoke a pipe? I think those long straight-stemmed pipes are so manly-looking."

So, naturally, I had to buy a long-stemmed pipe and a can of well, what you call it "Blubs Mixture tobacco." Immediately with a certain feeling of pride in my new pipe, I "lighted up" and proceeded to have my tongue bitten. I tried almost every brand I ever heard of, but none satisfied.

Sadly, I had to confess to HER that as a pipe smoker I was a [illegible] titian.

"Did you try Edgeworth?" she asked. "That is what dad smokes and he's always smoked a pipe."

So I was forced to try Edgeworth and all that I can say is that [illegible] fellow that has tried to accustom himself to a pipe, started with Edgeworth there would be very few that [illegible] back to cigarettes.

Yours sincerely,
[illegible] Mac

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade

Smoking Tobac[illegible]

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

... Miriam Law... Marion Cleveland Con... week-end visitors at ... Conway is teaching ...

... is doing Social ... Manchester, N H ... '28, is working in ... Museum in Hartford.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

... ost 29 went to Middle... evening to assist the ... delegate in giving a re... national convention, which ... Breezy Point, Pequot, ... the summer. Frances ... accompanied her.

PI BETA PHI

... Beta of Pi Beta Phi is the ... the Balfour Cup, awarded ... chapter of the fraternity ... year 1927-28.

... meeting Monday night Lucy ... a report of the Alpha ... house party which she at... Cornell last June.

ALPHA XI DELTA

... Isabell Adams, '25, visited ... Wax last week.

... Fairbanks gave a tea on Mon... in honor of Mildred Hooker Brode.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Beta of Alpha Chi Omega an... the initiation of Edith Pritch... ...

... Hart, '28, is teaching in ... Lexington High School.

... Baldwin, '28, is teaching in ... High School.

... Kazerbohonian, ex-'31, is at the ... England Conservatory of Music ... is also taking some courses at ... University.

Margaret Cullinan, ex-'30, is em... in the post office at Arlington.

... Jones, '26, and Ruth Jones, ... are teaching in Burlington High ...

PRESS CLUB MEETS

Mondays and Thursday at 1:30 Press ... held try-outs for Freshman wom... Florence McKenzie, '30, presided ... explained the purpose and duties ... club. In about a month now ... new members will be chosen from ... the Scrubs.

The purpose of Press Club is to in... ... the hometown papers about the ... undergraduate activities, and to keep ... high schools posted on the col... ... state achievements of their alumni. ... write-ups of varsity athletic contests ... covered by Press Club and sent ... newspapers.

A business man has got a frat beat ... mile. If you're broke in a frat, ... re broke, but in business you're ... bankrupt. —*McGill Daily.*

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... AND WOOL — LISLE

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DEANS PATTERSON AND WHITING GIVE DINNER

Dean Marian Patterson and Assistant Dean Isabel Whiting entertained several guests at a dinner given at Grassmount, Tuesday evening, October 9. Catherine Bassett president of Student Union, Dorothy Carroll chief justice, and house presidents Mary Jarvis, '29, Edna Shaw '29, Lucy Bracken, '29, Lois Fiske '29, Agnes Shaw, '30, and Hazel Ladd, '30, were among those present.

Problems of Student Union were discussed and plans were made for a student mass meeting in the Old Chapel. The increased interest in Student Union will no doubt draw a large number to this meeting.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS OPENS PRACTICE HOUSE

The Practice House on Summit Street will open on Monday, October 15, under the direction of Miss Blundell, assistant professor of home economics. The opening this fall has been delayed because of redecoration which is now near completion. Two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and one freshman will enter at this time. The seniors and juniors stay for periods of two weeks and the sophomores and freshmen for one week each semester. These girls manage the house under the supervision of Miss Blundell in a very efficient manner. The equipment is modern and the work enjoyable. Under the new arrangement, the "House Family" is smaller than last year when there were three freshman members there at one time.

Mid-Week Chapel Service

Mr Evan Thomas, for many years professor of mathematics in the Engineering College, led chapel service Wednesday morning. He pointed out that all worthwhile things, both spiritual and temporal, come to the diligent seeker, and not to those who wait passively for them to come into their hands. The whole theme might be summed up in a quotation from Professor Thomas' talk, "He who waits for things to turn up, finds that they turn down."

The entire vested choir, including the new members, sang for the first time this year, under Professor H. G. Bennett's direction.

WOMEN'S CLASS TENNIS TEAMS ARE SELECTED

As a result of the try-outs held during the past week, the class tennis teams have been selected as follows: Seniors, first team, Lenore Aldinger, Marion Baldwin, subs, Margaret Cotton, Marion Everest; second team, Bertha Klein, Alice Belmont, sub, Beatrice Hoskins. Juniors, first team, Dorothy Dailey, Frances Hazen, subs, Eunice Wilder, Magdalen Orvis; second team, Elizabeth Robelen, Jayne Richardson, sub, Inez Belmont. Sophomores, first team, Helen Rack, Eleanor Koenig, subs, Cynthia Lynch, Dorothy Nash; second team, Mac Tinkham, Julia Housley. Freshmen, first team, Janet Miller, Caroline Howard, subs, Winifred Graham, Christine Bliss; second team, Beatrice Freeman, Marion Stoney; sub, Marion Berry.

Substitutes for the second teams will be announced soon so that doubles as well as singles may be played off by both first and second teams. Announcements as to the time and place and referees of the matches will be posted on the W. A. A. board.

The Seniors appear with a bunch of experienced players and should give the other classes a run for their money. The Junior team boasts the services of Eunice Wilder, college singles champion in 1925, while the Sophomores have Eleanor Koenig, runner-up at the women's singles tournament a year ago. Of the Freshman team we know little but if they are up to the usual standard they will do their bit toward making the tournament an interesting one. The finals will be played off at the Fall Field Day which will probably be held early in November.

The student tennis coaches met Miss Baldwin Thursday noon for a half hour's discussion on rules and methods.



MARION TALLEY

Twenty-two year old Metropolitan Opera singer who appears at the New Auditorium next Monday

ARIEL NOTICE

There will be a meeting of those wishing to submit drawings to the 1930 "Ariel" on Monday, October 15, at 1.30 P. M. in the Art rooms in the Medical Building.

MARION TALLEY TO SING MONDAY IN BURLINGTON

Marion Talley, twenty-two year old soprano of the Metropolitan Opera ... will appear in the Burlington Auditorium Monday, October 1. The ... Marion Talley who made her ... sensational debut only three years ... in Rigoletto, the same girl who ... walked out of a church choir onto the ... grand opera stage and made an American fairy story that put the Grimm ... brothers to shame. She had had almost no training with orchestral accompaniment and yet she sang with the Metropolitan orchestra faultlessly ... perfectly. Her childhood training on the piano and violin had proved its usefulness.

FRESHMAN WOMEN !

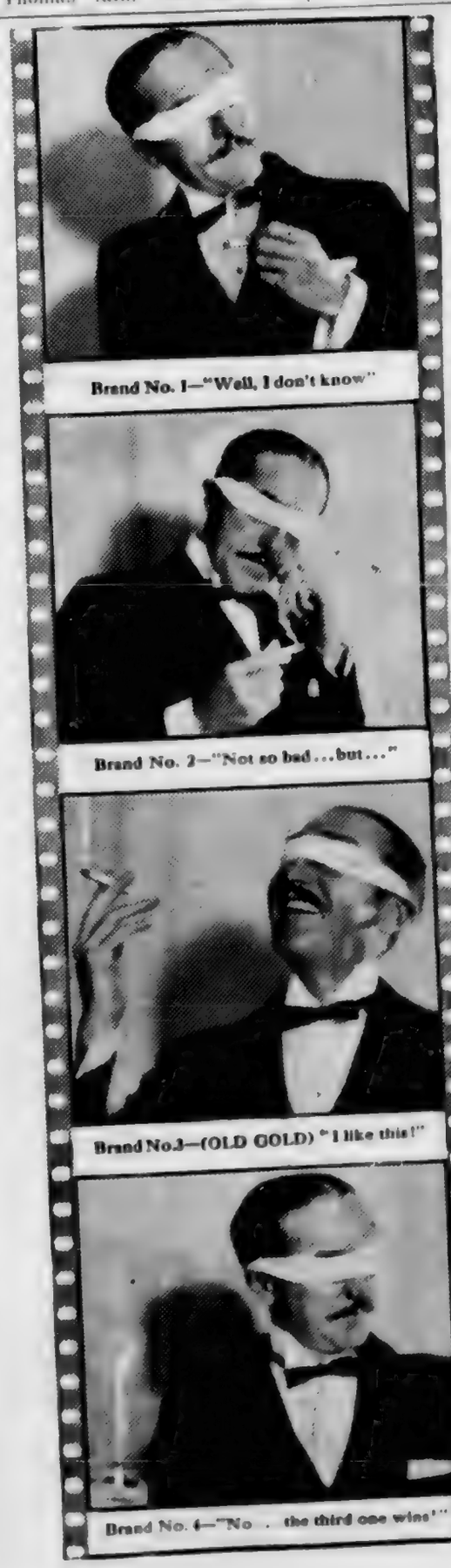
Owing to the fact that the Freshman class requested the use of the Old Mill Chapel for its class election last Tuesday, Dean Patterson has postponed the women's hygiene lectures to October 16 and 23, both meetings to be held in the Old Mill Chapel.

Purdue University had a record class this fall with a freshman enrollment of over fourteen hundred.

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Brand No. 1—"Well, I don't know"

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Brand No. 4—"No . . . the third one wins!"

Adolphe Menjou *picks* OLD GOLD

as camera records the Blindfold test

The test was conducted by responsible witnesses who asked Mr. Menjou to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. While the camera recorded the test, only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"



ADOLPHE MENJOU debonair, sophisticated Paramount star . . . one of the greatest living actors . . . appeared recently in "His Tiger Lady", "Night of Mystery" and "Serenade".

"I've discovered a new way of mixing business and pleasure. The parts I play call for the constant smoking of a cigarette . . . I probably average one cigarette to every hundred feet of film. In the blindfold test I discovered one so smooth, so considerate of my tongue and throat that even the business of wholesale smoking while we're shooting scenes will be a pleasure. The cigarette I voted for proved to be OLD GOLD."

Adolphe J. Menjou

Why you can pick them

Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant . . . coarse *top-leaves*, irritating to the throat . . . withered *ground-leaves*, without taste or aroma . . . and the *heart-leaves*, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. Only the *heart-leaves* are used in OLD GOLDS.



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Made from the *heart-leaves* of the *tobacco plant*

SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

FROSH PHYSIQUE NOT UP TO SOPHOMORES

Physical Averages and Class Totals of New Class as Compared With Those of Sophomores

STATISTICS GATHERED FROM MILITARY EXAM

Statistics gathered from the records of the physical examinations of the Freshmen men made by the Military Department show that the men of the 1932 class are considerably heavier than the men of the class of 1931 when they were Freshmen. The average of the incoming class this year is 140 pounds that of the Sophomores which was set at [illegible]. Whether or not such differences will continued in the same proportions in regard to the number in positions is not to be discussed but no doubt more striking figures of the same type will appear in that point.

Not one man of the new class is able to balance the scales with "Abe" Kuhn or "Hugh" Davis of 1932 comes the nearest to being able to accomplish the feat with his 200 pounds but even then he needs 20 more to do it. Davis also holds the class record for height as he towers above it at 6 feet 3½ inches and at the same mark Walter Sargent's record for 1931 by a mere quarter of an inch. The shortest man of the class is 5 ft. 1½ inches tall and therefore loses the record set by Sherman Cramer for keeping down to 5 ft. 2 inch. The class as a whole however averages a height of 5 ft. 8 inches and is slightly more than the average of 1931.

If the various ages of the Freshman class were divided equally each man would weigh something over 139 pounds and assuming the same division in connection with the ages each one would be 17 years 11 months old and would be younger by 10 months than the average Sophomore man.

The total height of the class is 12,- 7½ inches and although lying end to end they would stretch nearly a fifth of a mile they would be far behind their 1931 rivals who covered nearly a quarter of a mile at the time the other figures were taken.

The oldest man in the class is 26 and the youngest is 16 and here again they are not up to the age limit of 27 set by the class of 1931 and perhaps find the lower limit because that age is nearer the average usually held by entering classes.

The Shanghai Gesture

Mrs. Leslie Carter, who was a famous actress even way back in the days of great actresses when Gilbert and Sullivan were the last word and the Gibson Girls sported their remarkable pompadours on Broadway, is to appear at a local theatre tomorrow night. There is something magnificent about that, something rather splendid about a woman who successfully defies time and age and has the courage to appear in an ultra sophisticated modern play. Mrs. Carter does just that in "The Shanghai Gesture," she an actress schooled in the days of Victorian drama seizes upon this modern drama conquers it and wears it like a crown of diamonds.

E. W. NEWCOMB ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Edward Wardwell Newcomb of South Orange, N. J., was elected president of the class of 1932 at the recent class meeting held in the Old Mill chapel on Tuesday, October 9 under the supervision of Boulder Society. The other successful candidates are Christine Bliss, Burlington, who was elected vice-president; Lloyd Silas Wright, Jr., of Ossining, N. Y. was elected treasurer, and Marjorie Hope Willis, Waterbury, secretary.

Boulder Senior honorary society had charge of the meeting and assisted in aiding the new men in their business meeting. Newcomb was the first to be nominated and was followed by the nominations of William Bedell, George Collins and Edward Herbert. Miss Kathryn Rauh and Miss Winifred Graham opposed Miss Bliss for the vice-presidency. Joseph Levin and James Halliday opposed Wright for the treasury. Miss Elizabeth Hollis was the only opponent of Miss Willis.

Following the completion of the business meeting Boulder Society spoke to the Freshmen regarding arrangements for the water fight. William Bedell was elected to pilot the Freshmen against the Sophomores in this contest. The meeting was concluded by Boulder urging the Freshmen to participate in all events of Boulder Week.

ATTENTION FROSH

Contrary to the announcement in the last issue of the Cynic, Freshman men will meet at 1:45 p.m. at the bookstore Saturday to obtain their canes for the Rush. All men will then march in a body to the field and will sit together until the close of the game when they will march down to deposit their canes at the direction of Boulder.

EXPERTS CHOOSE B. U. AS VICTOR TOMORROW

(Copyright Conover's Eye)

Saturday's college football program in the East is headlined by three intersectional games, the appearance of good teams, many eleven of note and several contests that promise many thrills.

Here are tomorrow's games in the East, the Home winners indicated in heavy face type:

Bates vs. Tufts.
[illegible] vs. **Williams.**
Brown vs. Dartmouth.
[illegible] vs. **Niagara.**
Carnegie vs. Penn.
Catholic U. vs. **Villanova.**
Colby vs. **Norwich.**
Colgate vs. Virginia Poly.
New York C. C. vs. St. Lawrence.
Columbia vs. Washington.
Concord vs. **West Virginia Wesleyan.**
Cornell vs. Hampden Sidney.
Dartmouth vs. Allegheny.
Dickinson vs. Muhlenberg.
Drexel vs. Susquehanna.
Georgetown vs. Lebanon.
Hamilton vs. Rochester.
Harvard vs. North Carolina.
Haverford vs. **Amherst.**
Hobart vs. Penn.
Holy Cross vs. Rutgers.
Lafayette vs. George Washington.
Loyola (Baltimore) vs. Washington College.
Maine vs. **Conn. Aggies.**
Mass. Aggies vs. Middlebury.
New York U. vs. Fordham.
Pennsylvania vs. Swarthmore.
Penn Military vs. St. Joseph.
Penn State vs. Bucknell.
Pittsburgh vs. West Virginia.
Princeton vs. Virginia.
Rhode Island vs. **New Hampshire.**
St. Lawrence vs. **Quantico Marines.**
St. Johns vs. American U.
Syracuse vs. Johns Hopkins.
Temple vs. Western Maryland.
Army vs. Providence.
Ursinus vs. Franklin Marshall.
Vermont vs. **Boston U.**
Washington and Jefferson vs. Duquesne.
Waynesburg vs. **Geneva.**
Worcester vs. Trinity.
Yale vs. Georgia.

Bore (telling a long story): Wait now, I'm getting ahead of my story.
Bored: Fine! Why not rest for an hour and give it a chance to catch up.

LATIN EXAM

The special examination for the Howard Entrance Prize in Latin will be given in room 31 South College from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. this afternoon. Any member of the class of 1932 may take the examination, whether or not he or she is now taking Latin in college. The Department of Physical Education will allow women who have gymnasium at that time to make up the work at another hour. There is a first prize of twenty dollars and a second prize of five dollars.

The Dopefiend

NAN GILMAN

Next Saturday the Cats take a fourth [illegible] different. It is a wonder that the Vermonters are in as good condition as they are after the gruelling they have taken these last two weeks. Preparation, which is expected to have the strongest team in the state present, and week of the Green Mountain boys because of the fight they did have [illegible]

It might interest a few to read what Coach Brown of Boston University had to say about this approaching contest. This being printed in the *Boston Herald*. "We will have our hands full when we meet Vermont on Saturday and will have to make every minute count this week as we lose one practice session by leaving for Burlington Friday." He scouted Vermont at the Princeton game and was particularly impressed with the Vermont overhead game. He also remarked on the physique of the Vermont players and said that the Princeton team was no more rugged than the Green Mountain boys. So you see the Dogs don't figure any soft pickings from these bones.

The Pioneers are no duck soup either as they have a hard fighting team. Both the Army and New Hampshire State will vouch for that. The Army downed the bean-eaters by [illegible], but were only able to score one touchdown up to half time. The New Hampshire team played them to a tie, and the White Mountain boys have one strong veteran team this year.

The Dogs have several veterans on the injured list including Nelson and Thurman, backs; Carnie and Barrett, linemen. All these will be unable to face the Cats, but there will be others to fill in the gaps. Injuries have hit them hard.

DeRose is going like a house afire and the line is working hard to develop an impenetrable stone wall defense. Robbins is proving his worth as is Mace. As yet Scutakes has been unable to show his wares, but should be seen galloping down the gridiron on the 13th. This is a bad omen, the 13th, but so are Cats so that the Dogs had better beware.

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Basketball Rules Committee Makes New Regulation Regarding Dribbling

Basketball officials held their annual conference in New York City recently for the purpose of revising the rules in preparation for the 1929 season. Most worthy of notice among the alterations was one regarding dribbling, which while it does not limit the dribble to a single bounce, a change that was advocated by some, provides that when a player tries to dribble past an opponent in his pathway, the greater obligation to avoid contact is upon him."

This change is embodied in a new clause under the head of personal fouls, and reads as follows:

"A player shall not hold, trip, charge or push an opponent whether or not either player has possession of the ball. If a dribbler charges into an opponent, or makes personal contact with an opponent, without an apparent effort to avoid such [illegible] foul shall be called.

"If despite the [illegible] avoid contact, personal [illegible] either player or [illegible] but the greater respon[illegible] dribbler if he tried [illegible] opponent who is in [illegible]

Among other changes designed to penalize [illegible] the rear" by a person [illegible] it illegal for a player [illegible] great height by tapping [illegible] then catching it on [illegible] jump balls; and stating [illegible] guarded player may [illegible] definitely in the court [illegible] an opponent takes a [illegible] "any within a yard [illegible] with the ball, the latter [illegible] ball into play. The [illegible] makes it clear that a [illegible] official does not become a dead ba[illegible]

She was only a baseball pitcher's daughter, and they couldn't touch her curves.—*Occident.*

Household hints: Two [illegible] gowns sewed together [illegible] excellent penwiper.—W[illegible]



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1928 — NUMBER 7

VERMONT DEFEATED BY B. U. 25 TO 0

Boston University Outplays Catamounts From Start—Scarlet Displays Excellent Forward Passing Attack and Defense

HALLIGAN EXCELS FOR VERMONT ON OFFENSE

[illegible] of the most listless games [illegible] at Centennial Field in several [illegible] Boston University trounced Ver[illegible] Vermont was outclassed [illegible] chase of the game and never [illegible] B. U. goal line really in danger [illegible] first to the last whistle.

The Scarlet and White opened up a [illegible] passing attack that dazzled [illegible] and Gold secondary and [illegible] defeat for Vermont. B. U. [illegible] passing plays with line [illegible] through the guards. The home [illegible] crumbled under the strong [illegible] forward wall. Vermont was [illegible] weak on the offense, making [illegible] downs, mostly toward the end [illegible] against twelve first downs [illegible] Vermont was forced to [illegible] thirteen times against eleven for [illegible] However B. U. used the punt [illegible] offensive weapon since the Bos[illegible] averaged at least twenty yards [illegible] Vermont's. B. U. attempted [illegible] forward passes, completing six [illegible] eight; one was inter[illegible] Vermont. Each one of the [illegible] passes was for a substantial [illegible] Boston also completed several [illegible] passes. Vermont attempted [illegible] passes, completing three and [illegible] three. Two Vermont passes [illegible] intercepted and one which was [illegible] Marston, a substitute quar[illegible] was converted into a touch[illegible] over the most spectacular bit of [illegible] the game—a 60-yard run along [illegible] sideline with no interference.

Roberts pulled off the first feature [illegible] when he ran back an in[illegible] pass 30 yards near the end [illegible] first quarter. In the second [illegible] tore off a 35-yard run be[illegible] stopped on the 2-yard [illegible] On the next play Walke [illegible] ball over the goal line. In [illegible] quarter Halligan caught [illegible] yard passes from Dorey in [illegible] in a vain effort to score. [illegible] was easily the star for Ver[illegible] He made five of the six first [illegible] for Vermont and was a hard [illegible] down. This game was his first [illegible] Kreiger and DeRose played well [illegible] defense. Thurman did the bulk [illegible] carrying for Boston Univer[illegible] Capt. Dorfman shone on [illegible] Marston starred when he got [illegible] one in the final quarter. He [illegible] only goal after touchdown [illegible] was able to score.

[illegible] were three 15-yard penalties [illegible] the game. One was on [illegible] for holding, one on B. U. for [illegible] of hands and another on [illegible] unnecessary roughness.

[illegible] was a complete shakeup of [illegible] team. Capt. Palmer was [illegible] start on account of injuries [illegible] the Princeton contest al[illegible] played for a few minutes in [illegible] quarter. Sirois started in [illegible] Dorey and Robbins changed [illegible] the former calling the [illegible] Halligan started at left half [illegible] Mace. Jim Scutakes was [illegible] for the first time this sea[illegible] University started Buck[illegible] head of Milly at tackle and [illegible] Perkins at left half.

FIRST HALF

[illegible]ked off and Vermont was [illegible] the 25-yard line. After an [illegible] of punts Vermont was up [illegible] own goal post so Robbins [illegible] again to midfield. Boston [illegible] with passes but couldn't [illegible] the distance so Vermont [illegible] and punted. After several [illegible] Robbins intercepted a [illegible] on 30 yards to Boston's 40.

Failing to gain Vermont [illegible] the quarter ended with [illegible] possession of the ball on its [illegible] yard line. At the begin[illegible] second period neither team [illegible] by carrying the ball but [illegible] advancing slowly but steadily [illegible] punts. With the ball [illegible] Vermont 37-yard line Bass [illegible] through for 35 yards and

(Continued on page 3)

FRESHMEN ADVERTISE BOULDER WEEK EVENTS

By order of Boulder about fifteen delinquent Freshmen assembled at the Alpha Tau Omega House on Thursday evening, October 11 to receive punishment for not carrying out the Frosh rules. Some of the crimes committed were: absence from the Peerade, lack of politeness to upperclassmen, failure to wear Frosh caps and black socks and not having a sufficient supply of matches

Contrary to bygone years, the Freshmen were chastised with much discretion. Boulder Week posters were given to each Frosh present and were told to wear them from Friday morning until Saturday after the Boston University game. They were also warned to adhere to all laws and regulations in the future and that the punishment would be far more severe for later crimes.

It was further ruled that all Freshmen must wear garters.

MUCH SPIRIT SHOWN AT BOULDER PEP RALLY

Freshmen and Sprinkling of Upper Classmen Attend First Smoker—Cheer Knowledge Criticized by Manager Otto

A crowd of 200 Vermont men made the Boulder Smoker of Friday night, October 12, an enthusiastic and peppy function. The R. O. T. C. Band played for all the songs and rendered several popular numbers uproaringly received by the audience. The bandmaster "Joe" Lechnyr, had his usual black cigar in action.

"Seeley" Estabrook, '29, President of Boulder, was master of ceremonies. The program opened with a march played by the band. Then followed a more popular song hit, "Sweet Sue." Following several noisy cheers for the team, Estabrook introduced Manager F. R. Otto, the first speaker.

Manager Otto asked that the students should keep off the field during the halves if only as a matter of form. Some upperclassmen and most of the Frosh, he said, did not yet know the songs and cheers so essential in making organized cheering a success.

Line Coach Tully, formerly a Dartmouth football star in the time of Oberlander and Lane, believed that the Princeton and Columbia games had given the Catamounts valuable experience which would be used to advantage against Boston University.

Captain "Sap" Palmer said that Vermont was really opening their schedule against Boston University on Saturday and was confident of success.

Edward W. Newcomb, the newly elected President of the Freshman class, was called upon to speak taking the customary razzing. He finally managed to recite the alphabet.

Doctor "Mickey" McMahon, the fifth speaker of the evening, talked inspiringly on the true requirements of a good football team. Among them are 1. So-called intestinal fortitude; 2. a good coaching staff; 3. a lusty and loyal cheering section. He emphasized the fact that Vermont had the first two, but of late years had been gradually losing the last. He asked for improvement in this department.

Head Coach Rattan, the last speaker, spoke briefly and to the point. "If the student body would only work as hard cheering for their team as their team was working trying to win," he said, "the outcome of the rest of the games was already decided in favor of Vermonth."

With the singing of "Champlain" and with a rousing cheer led by Doctor "Mickey" McMahon the smoker closed in favor of refreshments of doughnuts and cider served in the cage.

TAU EPSILON PHI HOLDS SMOKER FOR FRESHMEN

Kappa Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi gave a freshman smoker at the Chapter home at 16 Wilson Street Sunday evening October 14. Entertainment was provided and smokes and refreshments were served.

FRATERNITY HOMES WELCOME FRESHMEN

First Open House Well Attended by Eager Yearlings—Second Chance to Get Acquainted Comes Tonight

CARDS AND STUNTS FURNISH DIVERSION

Pursuance of knowledge gave way to the first open house at the men's fraternities last Wednesday night, at which time a large number of Freshmen took advantage of the opportunity to visit the various fraternity houses and to get acquainted with the members of the Greek letter societies

The lowerclassmen were cordially received at all the homes and were given some idea of what fraternity life is Various forms of amusements including cards and feats of skill were the chief attractions during the evening and everybody seemed to have had a general good time.

Not only do the Freshmen find this a means of seeing the inside of the fraternities but also an excellent opportunity to meet the upperclassmen and to meet other members of their own class.

Tonight from 7 until 10 o'clock the fraternities will again open their houses to the Freshmen and an invitation is extended to them to visit any or all the houses. Three more dates for open house are given Saturday, October 20, Wednesday, October 24 and Friday, October 26. The location of the fraternity houses was given in the CYNIC issue of September 28.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS TO HAVE CONFERENCE

The annual conference of the high school editors and teachers of English conducted by the University of Vermont will be held here Saturday, November 10. The morning session which will begin at 10 o'clock is scheduled to take place on the second floor of the Medical College

President Guy W. Bailey will open the meeting with an address of welcome. Walter H. Crockett, lecturer in journalism at the University of Vermont, will outline the purpose of the conference. There will also be a talk on Short Story Writing by Professor Leon W. Dean of the English Department, and an address by Howard L. Hindley of the *Rutland Herald*

The subject for discussion will be "The Problem of the High School Editor" and "The Business Problems of High School Papers." Speakers to introduce the above subjects will probably be an editor and a business manager of a high school paper

The visitors will be the guests of the University of Vermont at a luncheon served on the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden at 12.45 o'clock.

Following the luncheon Carl Ranger faculty advisor at St Johnsbury Academy, will speak on the subject. "The Relation of School Journalism to School Work." A general discussion will follow

The afternoon exercises will be brought to a close in time to allow the visitors to leave by the middle of the afternoon

It has been suggested by the University that each school paper send two delegates, preferably the editor-in-chief and the business manager. A cordial welcome is extended to the English teachers who have co-operated in the work of preparing the school paper, and also to the school principals Other members of the staff will be welcome at the sessions of the conference Names of delegates are to be sent to W H Crockett at the University by November 7

A short business meeting of Grey Friars, men's literary society, was held last Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. It was decided at that time to hold another business meeting this Thursday evening in the Marsh room of the Billings Library at 7.30 o'clock. A program for the year will be drawn up and other matters of importance discussed.

FROSH DEFEAT PLATTSBURG 27-0

The Catamount Kittens annexed another victory to their credit by defeating the Plattsburg State Normal School at Plattsburg Saturday 27-0. The Frosh using a powerful running attack, swept through the lighter Normal School eleven and scored in every period. The freshmen had difficulty in making their aerial attack effective, but their defense against the much boasted passing of Plattsburg made up for their weakness. Jay, the Yearling halfback who surprised fans by his playing against Clark was again very much in evidence as he made several fast end plays and added two more touchbowns against the New Yorkers

In the two games that have been played this season the Frosh have not been scored upon and it is not unlikely that they will finish with a clean slate this year

SOPHS WIN OVER FROSH IN CANE RUSH 42-37

Noses, Knuckles and Ears Injured as Vengeful Sophs Trample Late Victorious Frosh Into Heaving Turf

"Revenge is sweet" was the motto adopted by the Sophomores after the cane rush last Saturday afternoon The two-year men, it will be remembered, lost the water fight The traditional struggle between the lower classes showed that the young Cats gets much enjoyment in thrusting their claws into each other's flesh

A few red noses, not caused by excessive drinking were plainly conspicuous among the contestants, also scratches and bruised knuckles

The Frosh were given canes at the University Store Saturday at 1.45 They were allowed to keep them until the end of the Boston University game, at which time, they were compelled to deposit them on the fifty-yard line The members of the Boulder Society were kept busy trying to even up the sides and keep the upperclassmen and medics from obtaining souvenirs

When the pistol was fired both sides made a grand rush for them. Those that were fortunate enough to get one ran back to hide it but the twenty-five or thirty that were left without one soon started after somebody that had one and small groups of about seven or eight men were formed scattered over the field, fighting for the possession of a cane

After six minutes of fighting the pistol announced the end of the struggle and after interference by Boulder men, the canes were counted The Sophomores won by a margin of five, the final score being 42-37. The score makes the number of participants seem small for the final count last year was 100-50 in favor of the Sophomores

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mortar Board will give its semi-annual dance October twenty-seventh at the Burlington High School gym Johnny Johnson's "Catamount Collegians" will furnish music for the men and their escorts to dance. Yes, that night we may live up to our Leap Year aspirations and ask the man we always wished would ask us! And there will be refreshments too. The tickets may be bought from any Mortar Board member at $1.25 per couple Don't forget to buy them, for under the able management of Charlotte Cleveland the affair will surely be a success

The annual Y. W. C. A. drive for membership started yesterday October 15 and will continue throughout the week under the direction of Florence McKenzie, '30 vice-president This campaign is being carried on among all women students, both old and new. Former members must rejoin this year in order to remain active in the organization

The following girls have been assigned to take charge of the various dormitories: Florence McKenzie Grassmount, Marion Potter Redstone, Marion Tifft, Robinson Hall, Bertha Safford, Campus House; Margaret Corbin, Theta House; Harriett Howard, Allen House, Georgina Hubert, Rand Hall; Margaret Parry, University Terrace.

SEARS ANNOUNCES DEBATE SCHEDULE

New Coach Powers With Manager Arranges Trips to Middlebury and Maine

FRESHMEN PROMISE MUCH GOOD MATERIAL

A schedule which will arrange for a fall trip to Maine to open the men's varsity debating season as well as a larger number of Freshman debates than has hitherto been customary is now in process of preparation under the supervision of Coach M. D. Powers and Manager F. A. Sears

A Maine trip is by no means a novelty for Vermont debating teams, having promised at one time to become an annual event. The last such trip, in March 1926, included only two debates and resulted in a victory for Vermont over the University of Maine and a defeat at the hands of Colby. This year's encounter will be the first since then with Maine and Coach Powers expects to put out a team which will duplicate the feat of Vermont's debaters three years ago. Colby was in Burlington last year, dropping a decision to Vermont on the Nicaraguan question. Bates, which will also probably be included in the trip this year, was another of Vermont's opponents last year in a no-decision debate at Brattleboro on the question of the success or failure of democracy.

The Freshman schedule will of course include the annual scrap with the Sophomores, but, in addition to this event which has usually comprised the whole Freshman schedule, Coach Powers plans a series of debates for the yearling men with other Freshman teams and with strong High School and Academy teams, an entirely new feature on Vermont debating programs.

For both Freshman and varsity teams a return is forecast to the old one-team system of three or four men in which the one team participates in all debates during the year. As soon as the Maine debates are arranged a general meeting of all men interested in debating will be called by Coach Powers to provide for the selection of the varsity team and question

All other debates except those with Middlebury and St. Michael's are still in an embryonic stage but a challenge to a debate which, if accepted, promises to be of more than usual interest has been received from Howard Payne College of Brownwood, Texas The members of this team are all veteran debaters and all are members of Pi Kappa Delta, outstanding forensic society in the United States. The latest communication from the Texas team, which reads in part as follows, is illuminating as to the methods of its debaters

"They travel and debate in their work clothes, the picturesque costume of the western cow puncher boots, spurs, chaps, ten gallon hat and all. They are the most unique forensic squad in the country care-free, attractive interesting boys with pleasing western manner delightful west Texas drawl, and exceptional debating ability"

LOWELL THOMAS WILL SPEAK IN GYM WEDNESDAY

Lowell Thomas, world famous writer And lecturer will address University of Vermont students this Wednesday evening in the gymnasium at eight o'clock The subject of his talk will be "In Forbidden Afghanistan" The lecture will be illustrated by moving pictures

There are three special University lectures this year and as these help to broaden student interests everyone should make some effort to attend Because a student does not understand the title of a talk does not mean he will not understand the lecture and that he will not be properly compensated for his efforts

There is no admission charge Friends and townspeople are also invited

The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2565 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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RELIEF

When Vermont faced Boston University on Saturday she did so in a decidedly handicapped position. Practically the entire team had sustained injuries during the past two games. These were both physical and mental injuries. When you break your leg, that's a physical injury. But when you're sent up against two teams on two successive weekends with no idea or hope of winning; when you know that you're merely being used as cannon fodder for larger and more wealthy schools, you suffer a mental injury. It tends to destroy your morale, to undermine your determination. It gives you that "Oh, what's the use?" feeling.

Of course, Vermont fights as hard as she can during those first two games. But that's just the point. Although the fellows know they're battling for a vain cause they refuse to quit. Vermont teams never were quitters. And yet they were forced to go into their first really competitive game of the season crippled physically and mentally.

Why? Financial reasons. Larger universities, realizing the advantages of early stages of training, are willing to pay, and pay well, for their services during the initial games. Yet the amount that the team realized was only a few thousand. Vermont alumni, prominent, wealthy, enthusiastic graduates, stand calmly by and watch the slaughter. Some of them no doubt recall the time when they, too, went through the same experience. If so, it appears that this particular experience proved to be a poor teacher. Why don't the Old Guard get their grey heads together and do something about the matter?

Yes, I know Vermont would rather be independent—to work her way through, as it were. But this isn't playing fair with the team; it may account in some measure for Vermont's mediocre showing during the recent past.

From the wise cometh wisdom. From the veterans cometh counsel. From men of means cometh means. How about it, alumni?

—G. R. N.

What's the matter with the cheering section? The leader tries to get in too many cheers and the result, one group cheers one time, the other the next time. The assistant leaders made a very poor showing Saturday and need smoothing up. We hope they will appear better in the next home game.

Intercollegiate News

By Odino A. Martinetti, '30

All Freshmen at St. Lawrence University are forbidden to walk or talk with women on campus. Rather tough on some of the Frosh "Sheiks" eh what?

The University of Maryland it seems places a world of confidence in the abilities of their alumni. It has been recently announced that a member of the class of '28, formerly a student in the school of home economics, has been appointed a dietitian in the college dining hall.

It has been announced by the head of the department of mathematics at the University of New Hampshire that John Wareham of Keene, N. H., has broken all records in the entrance examinations in mathematics. Wareham, who entered the freshman class of the College of Technology, was considered to be so far ahead in his mathematics that he was given a sophomore examination. He passed this with a high mark and now is taking sophomore and junior mathematics.

A growing tendency on the part of the American undergraduate to sleep too little was noted by President Livingston Farrand in his address to the freshman class at the 61st annual opening of Cornell University. "Get started right in your freshman year and the rest of the years will take care of themselves," President Farrand said after mentioning that a large number of college careers had been ruined because "college was not taken seriously." He stressed the use of good English, display of energy, exercise of independent judgment and honest thinking as those things to him most sought after during college days. "The failure to get the proper amount of sleep is one of the growing evils of American undergraduates, he said. 'Your efficiency, your competency, your health and your future can be wrecked without the proper amount of sleep.'

Napoleon was right when he said an army fights on its stomach" muttered a soldier as he crawled through the mud in No Man's Land.

Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Campus Comment

[EDITOR'S NOTE—*The* Cynic *is sorry the following letter could not be published in the last issue, but due to the lack of space it was impossible to print it at that time.*]

To the Editor of the Cynic:

I apologize. I apologize to the instructor whose presence I injected in a recent editorial. I'm sorry that it stirred up so much comment in the last issue of the Cynic. I'm even sorry that his abilities and actions were so unique as to have made him readily recognizable. But most of all, I am sorry that a person of L. L.'s ability should have resorted to deliberate misinterpretation, the use of new and entirely unwarranted definitions and fallacious conclusions.

May I indict L. L. on these three counts? L. L., I wonder what could have been the motive behind your letter? Are you still pursuing the study of Romance Languages? Was your purpose—no, you needn't answer, as I'll admit the question is somewhat irrelevant—one of righteous enlightenment? Righteous enlightenment means truthfulness, L. L. Truthfulness never prompted unwarranted definitions. Why must you declare that giving students a break means "giving them more than they deserved?" Don't you realize, L. L., that you are on the violent verge of a libellous statement when you say that "giving more than an honest grade" means "giving a dishonest grade?" Was your time so valuable that you couldn't pause to read the entire article before replying? If you had done so, you would have found what I meant by "giving more than an honest grade." My explanation was directly below it. By bringing into print a few detached words you resorted to a practice that is prominent during most city elections. But since I'm sure you have no desire to create a false impression, why jump at this fallacious conclusion?

Was your motive one of defense attorney for incriminated professors, L. L.? I'm certain that they would not desire to countenance deliberate misinterpretations. I write: "His hours were looked forward to with *as much anticipation as any others on the hill.*" You judiciously revise this to read: "Students were *anxious* to attend his classes." I point out that: "He was able to give out longer assignments than *most* of his colleagues, with *less* objection from his pupils." In your ready hands this becomes: "*and more marvellous* still, his pupils made *no* objections to long assignments."

Did a hot desire to pick an article to pieces prompt your numerous fallacious conclusions and petty efforts at belittlement, L. L.? Just because students come to college for fairly obvious purposes is no reason why human nature will not permit them to acknowledge the efforts of an excellent, hard-working, unselfish instructor.

Would not this acknowledgment naturally take the form of increased application to the particular subject or subjects for which you had that instructor? Can you truthfully say that you treat all courses alike; that you do not allow merits of professors to determine your interest and application to some small extent? If so, may I congratulate you upon your individuality and uniqueness in this respect?

Now, to lapse into the vernacular, this line about giving up college to attend Kindergarten or take up blacksmithing is prehistoric in its origin, irrelevant in the article, and misleading in its conclusion. Furthermore, it's a quitter's gag and I hate quitters.

Just because anything doesn't suit your fancy is no reason why you ought to give up. First of all, a fellow should make sure that his fancy is not fleeting; then he should proceed in his attempt to remedy what he feels is wrong. Don't you think so, L. L.?

L. L., do you remember what you told me last Spring about *your* professor of Romance Languages—about the marks he handed out to you and to others? When you recall what I refer to you will realize, I am sure, that your statements about the grades of the instructor I brought forward were not so much higher than they should have been. You are, however, entirely correct in one respect. I am "lazy" and I am "stupid." Your judicious choice of words causes me to commend you most heartily.

In conclusion, I wish to thank you for one distinct thing. You, L. L., have given to the student body an admirable example of what I meant by one who does not believe in giving others a "break." As I have pointed out in detail, you have resorted to deliberate misinterpretation, the use of unwarranted definitions and fallacious conclusions. You have even found it necessary to resort to slander in regard to "dishonest grades" and belittlement in conclusion. Just what was your object, L. L.?

—G. R. N.

The Periscope

A Krazy Kat comedy opened the program. This was followed by advertising for 9 local firms. The products varied from coal and motor cars to bread and gowns. Slides, a boring profusion of them, followed one another across the screen.

Then came the feature picture, *The King of Kings*. Effective in spots, rank pathos and padding in others with more than an occasional touch of incongruous matter, the picture was at least a spectacle. Much of it was far more than ordinarily effective. It might well be ranked as one of the better pictures of the year. Of course one can but deplore the mistaken direction which wanders from the simple tale of the Supreme Healer to the gaudy courtesan when that digression is evidently made for the sole purpose of exhibiting costumes and settings. The scenes included in this sequence were far less effective than the simple, unstrained sequence which showed the little blind girl searching for the One who could make the light and the flowers an actuality to her.

* * *

College students throng the Majestic nightly. I have seen them waiting in long lines before the doors. Standing room was all taken at a recent showing of *Wings*. A large per cent of the standees were obviously students. This is but natural as the theater is the most popular movie house in town. In fact it is more than that. It is the most popular picture place in the largest city of the state. Still, in spite of its leading position, this house runs advertising slides as a part of its program. One expects this in a low grade theater. One is reconciled to it in a second or third grade place, but it seems to me such a policy is distinctly beneath the dignity of this theater's position. It is not on a par with other things in our state nor is it in accord with the state's easily apparent policy of improvement and advance. It is obsolete practice carried into the present day. Many will be glad to see its passing.

* * *

The University is the largest educational institution in the state. It is situated in the largest city of the state, a city that wholeheartedly supports the school in every way. Yet the city does not provide an adequate amusement program. There is no vaudeville in town. There are few legitimate shows and the less said about the artistic grade of some of these the better. Outside of the movies and the infrequent legitimate production, dances are the only recreation of the student.

Dancing is pleasurable and healthful. College dances go a long way toward promoting and preserving a fine school spirit. They provide an excellent means of social intercourse. Dances should not be neglected but it is possible to over-emphasize them. Too, they are not a recreation enjoyed by all. There is a large group in the University which does not dance. This group is, under present conditions, left to amuse itself as best it can. There is pitifully little diversion offered it.

* * *

Courses in advanced composition now offered in the University are attended by a large and interested group. Students in these courses receiving more than credit hours are doing more than routine work. They are being offered an opportunity for self-expression and they are failing to take advantage of it.

A little theater group, however small or weak it might be, would be an excellent addition to the present extra-curriculum activities on the campus. It would offer experience to those interested in the art or science of the mime. It might easily arrange to present frequent sketches at one of the local theaters. I believe it would be heartily supported by the college people and I am sure college dramatic work would be charitably and favorably viewed by local audiences. The situation of the college is excellent for such a venture. There is little or no professional competition. There is one thing which is more important, a spirit of feeling of loyalty and mutual interest between the town and both. We are not troubled as are many large schools with an antagonistic town-and-gown sentiment. *The Burlington Free Press* recently made editorial comment on the good feeling between the town and college and the town. This was reprinted in the *Alumni Weekly*.

* * *

The advantages accruing to a school from such a venture are not surprising. Chapel Hill was greatly aided in gaining its present nation-wide prominence by the dramatic work done on the campus of the university there. Yale and Harvard have gained much from their extensive theater work. Why cannot Vermont profit in the same way?

* * *

Of course there are obstacles. Are these proportionately greater than those faced by the original Barnstown Players? Are they greater than those faced by the New Hampshire Theater? Certainly they are not. Once a beginning is made no doubt further development will follow. Perhaps a little theater movement be inaugurated. I venture to prophesy Vermont will have as well known five years hence for its theater work as it has at hand, now one of the most successfully conducted and best advertised features of the school.

"Hastily" asks if The Press reflects light from headquarters or does it have a staff of reflectors.

* * *

The Periscope is merely a personal view. It is uncensored and without headquarters. No staff of critics is employed in an advisory capacity. Criticisms are not suggested to me. Constructive contributions and suggestions are welcome.

* * *

Surprising news item from the *Free Press* of October 12

"The Vermont varsity will meet the Connecticut Aggies at Athletic Field tomorrow afternoon."

—Hans

To the Editor of the Cynic:

This letter is written to present a third, and, what I believe to be, the correct side of the G. R. N.-L. L. controversy.

G. R. N., in his editorial, in the October 5 issue of the Cynic, goes at great length to show professors how to teach, and, in a letter to the editor which appeared in the October 9 issue, L. L., at equal length, flays students who are anxious to have G. R. N.'s perfect professors as their instructors. G. R. N.'s perfect professor is one who is a fellow among fellows, and quite willing to give the fellows a "break."

Truth is, professors are individuals like everyone else. One professor's method of teaching is entirely different from that employed by another and so on. No one universal rule for teaching can be laid down; there are as many different ways of teaching as there are professors and instructors. And, it is hardly for a student to judge just which of all those methods is the one and only.

That one professor was an artist at teaching is certainly fine, but I believe that even G. R. N. won't hesitate to favor a system of teaching in which all professors were of his ideal type. There is such a thing as too much of a good thing.

L. L. is hardly sincere in his accusations against the student who prefers the artist professor. A student may choose a professor from among others and still be a student for all of that. Likings may grow up between student and professor just the same as liking may grow up between any two individuals.

Professors who are willing to give a "break" to students under certain circumstances are being only fair and just, but the professor who makes a regular practice of giving "breaks" to students under any circumstance whatever is somewhat negligent of his duties. A student goes to college to be made to learn, not to be pampered.

—'31.

Fashion

Paris insists upon [illegible]. You might know it [illegible] New York would never [illegible] a movement, although [illegible] the ultimatum and [illegible] skirts. Junior League [illegible] and all. And waistlines [illegible] way of contrast. Speaking [illegible] you ought to see the [illegible] jamas! Nothing could be [illegible] for midnight bull [illegible] pin-checked silk with [illegible] and black satin and [illegible] that are almost too good [illegible]

But what caps the [illegible] crepe de chine shoes [illegible] transparent velvet [illegible] gown. Did you ever hear [illegible] so silly? And they're [illegible]

TO THE FRESHMEN

(Inspired by ex-Coach [illegible])

Lest man in striving should [illegible]
The dust from whence [illegible]
Sometimes he bides a [illegible]
A handful of the same

Poor Freshmen, shiver [illegible]
Thy time will not be [illegible]
'Tis but a year then [illegible]
The upper class among

The laughter you may [illegible]
Will then be yours to [illegible]
This college yours, to [illegible]
And hazing your affair

Heed not the slurs of those who [illegible]
To criticize the lowly
For they themselves have [illegible]
gained
Through, drubbings, [illegible]

Now if, by luck, you [illegible]
A Freshman here from [illegible]
Take care at all times [illegible]
With dignity do carry

For you have much to prove to [illegible]
About our native city,
So prove your worth, least I in [illegible]
Composed this little ditty

—Bandanna

A HISTORY OF THE MUSEUM

G. Poole, '29

PART II

G. Poole '29

...t thing to convey to ... who has never been ... any notion of the life ... Indeed no one is able ... diversity of form and ... attested by the creatures ... water. Preserved speci... give any adequate con... actual appearance of the ... and in most cases repre... plaster, wax, or paper. ... re than caricatures of ... one man, however, suc... ...ng glass models of deli... ...orms with such skill that ... truly marvellous. This ... a Bohemian, dis... process of modelling and ... glass in such fashion that ... to reproduce with start... ...ss the forms of the ani... ...erved as his models. At the ... inventor, his secret was ... to his son, who soon after ... ...ract to glass flowers for ... famous Ware collection at Cam... ... more of the wonderful ... models will probably be made. ... estimate is this college to ... museum as good a set of ... models as is to be found in al... ... of the institutions in the ... These were obtained about ... years ago, at which time a ... ...ly small sum purchased a ... collection. The animals portrayed ... ...tion are typical forms from ... worms, mollusks, polyps, ... molluscs. Many are so small as to ... enlargement in the repro... ...so that we have the details ... out by an increase of five to ... hundred times the natural size. ... delicate structures are shown by ... most clever spinning and shaping ... glass. The number of pieces of ... used in the composition of some ... the models runs up into the hun... ... There are ninety-two of these ... models in the museum, and ... careful examination of them will repay anyone who takes an interest in beautiful glass working or in the wonderful forms of lowly animal life.

Sponges. Some of the deep water sponges are experts in glass working. A few examples of the siliceous or "glass" sponges are included in the Invertebrate Section of the museum. These are very different from the commercial sponges of the drug stores although like them, the glass sponges are the skeletal remains of soft, almost undifferentiated animals. All parts of the world have contributed to our collection of sponges but the finest specimens came from Japan and the islands of the tropical Pacific, where they inhabit great depths of the ocean. The delicate lattice work and plumes of some of these are almost too artificial in appearance to be reconciled with the dark caverns of ocean abysses.

Corals. In the case of the corals the bare skeletons are more attractive, in form at least, than the living creatures. The rich colors are wanting but the beautiful patterns of the thin plates and partitions is often most exquisite. In our museum, the variety shown is a good exhibition of the typical sorts of corals from tropical waters. The familiar branching "stag horns" and the brain corals are well represented. A large and unusually flawless example of the latter type is one which was secured in the Bahamas for this museum. This specimen weighs over a hundred pounds, and is 16 inches in diameter. In this same group comes the precious red coral of the Mediterranean Sea. A splendid specimen of this type is to be found in our museum.

Closely allied to the stony corals are the softer leathery sea fans, sea feathers, etc., several good specimens of which are on our shelves, where they lend much, with their lace-like patterns and delicate tints of pink, violet, and yellow, to the beauty of such a collection as that we are describing.

(To be continued)

Vermont Defeated by B. U. 25-0

(Continued from page 1)

then Walke plunged the remaining distance for the first score of the game. A pass for the point after touchdown was grounded. After the kick-off by B. U. an exchange of punts gave the Scarlet the ball on their own 40 yard marker as the half ended. Score 6 to 0.

SECOND HALF

Vermont kicked off to the B. U. 35-yard line. B. U. punted and Vermont returned the kick. Thurman made two first downs successively. Vermont held so B. U. punted and Vermont again returned the punt. B. U. made four first downs in a row and O'Brien scored off tackle. The attempted goal after touchdown was blocked. B. U. kicked off and Vermont punted back. The third period ended with Boston on Vermont's 15-yard line. On the first two plays of the fourth quarter B. U. made two first downs and a pass gave a third one. Thurman plunged over for six more points. Marston was sent in to kick the goal but he missed. After the kick-off Dorey passed to Halligan for a first down. Marston intercepted the next pass and made his spectacular run for a touchdown from his own 40 yard line. Marston kicked the only goal of the game. After the kick-off Halligan caught two 15-yard passes and Vermont seemed to be headed for the last white stripe but Dorfman intercepted a pass at midfield and carried it to his 35-yard line. During the remaining few minutes Boston made numerous substitutions and the whistle blew for the end with Vermont on its own 25 yard line.

The line-up.

Vermont		Boston U
Sirois	l. e.	l. e., Carnie
Kropper	l. t.	l. t., Buckwalter
Burstein	l. g.	l. g., Dimolo
Levine	c.	c., Dorfman (Capt.)
A. Scutakes	r. g.	r. g., French
O'Keefe	r. t.	r. t., Sweenet
Segal	r. e.	r. e., Tutten
Dorey	q. b.	q. b., O'Brien
Halligan	l. h.	l. h., Bass
Robbins	r. h.	r. h., Thurman
DeRose	f. b.	f. b., Walker

Substitutes: Vermont, Palmer for Sirois, DeWitt for Palmer, Bachman for Scutakes, Damon for O'Keefe, Mace for Robbins, J. Scutakes for DeRose, Lyman for J. Scutakes. Boston U., Marino for Tutten, Cataldo for French, Spitzer for Carnie, Jerome for Spitzer, Marston for O'Brien, Combs for Thurman, Muir for Buckwalter, Quinn for Cataldo, Frederickson for Walke.

Touchdowns: Walke, Thurman. O'Brien. Marston. Point after touchdown: Marston (dropkick). Tries after touchdown missed: Tutten (pass). Walke (dropkick). Marston (dropkick).

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	
Boston U.	0	6	6	13	25
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0

Referee, F. L. Laird Jr. Dartmouth. Umpire, H. R. Goeway, Syracuse. Head Linesman, L. O. Johnson, Amherst.

Time: 12 minute quarters.

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Minneapolis, Minn.
April 30, 1928

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Dear Sirs

Two years ago last winter I went into the Red Lake gold fields in Canada. It was a tough trail from Hudson, over 140 miles of snow and ice. There were fourteen of us on the trail going in, and frequently at night when seated around a big camp fire, some one would ask me for a pipeful of Edgeworth. These Canadian boys sure like our Edgeworth.

In four weeks' time I ran out of Edgeworth. I was glad to get 'most any old tobacco.

One day, however, I dropped in to Dad Brown's tent, a 72 year-old prospector, and seeing a can of Edgeworth on an improvised table back there 150 miles from the "steel," I perked up at once, saying, "Dad, I'm plum out of tobacco; how's chances for a pipeful?" "Help yourself," he said. So pulling my heavy duty pipe from my pocket, I loaded it with Edgeworth, packing it in so tightly, that I couldn't get the least bit of a draw.

I excused myself for a moment, and stepped outside to remove about three pipefuls to put in my pouch. Dad stepped out, saying, "You're worse than any Scotchman I ever saw." Then I confessed. I told him what happened to my Edgeworth; that I was just dying for a smoke, and he understood right away. He said, "Boy, Edgeworth is mighty scarce in these parts, but I reckon I can spare what's left of that can. Help yourself."

You can just bet your last nickel that I guarded this Edgeworth with extreme care until I got back to the "steel."

Yours very truly,
C. M. Bahr

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

On Sunday evening, October 14, Sara Bliss, '28, entertained the members of her fraternity for supper at her home on Bay View Street.

Dorothy Cottrell, '29, spent the week-end of the 6th at Hartford, Conn., as a representative for Vermont at the Y. W. C. A. Conference.

The fall dance this year is to be given at the Theta House on December 1.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Delta Delta Delta fraternity is planning to hold their dance on November 24 at the Delta Mu rooms.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi rooms are to be the scene of the annual fall dance which is to be held on November 24.

SIGMA GAMMA

The tentative date for the fall dance is December 1. It will probably be at the rooms on College Street.

Small Talk

President Hopkins of Dartmouth in his opening address of the fall college term deplores the prevalence of political "small talk. "Temperaments," he says, "personal habits, domestic relationships, racial antecedents, religious affiliations and even physical appearance are discussed for hours, usually loudly and always cheaply, unworthy of the limited intelligence of those participating in the discussion."

More than ever before, prejudices and hates are going to figure in this campaign, perhaps even determining it. And it is encouraging to find a college president who recognizes and condemns this. The most dreary aspect of the whole situation, however, is that the frock coats and with strings of degrees attached to their names are devoting all to spreading this petty bigotry and climbing to power by its use. They did it in other years and they are doing it again. Even Charles Evans Hughes (space forbids enumerating his degrees) made a series of speeches in behalf of Calvin Coolidge in 1924, directed against the late Senator La Follette, calculated to lull the intelligences of voters and fan in their hearts the unreasoning fear of the "red men of the morning paper is not without modern instance. Bishop Can... legislative committee of the Anti-Saloon League has four degrees from important universities, yet the fact does not deter him from leading an organization which has just now announced that Al Smith must be kept out of the presidency because he is an enemy of this "Anglo-Saxon, Protestant" country.

Partiality and prejudice enter into more spheres than the political, as the *New York Times* warns Dr. Hopkins. "Even in the bosoms of college trustees and faculties they are sometimes felt and sometimes have prevailed when a president or a professor is to be selected." And when the college president wanders into politics he often is no less free from emotion than the ranting parsons of the Protestant churches today. There is the horrid example of President Dwight of Yale who travelled up and down the country warning of dire things that would happen when and if Thomas Jefferson became president. No woman in New England, he predicted, would be safe. Bibles would be burned by executive order.

It seems that the college educated have their special lesson to learn, as well as the unlettered small talkers. And it is this: Be unbiased—and be humble.

MEMBERS OF HOUSE COMMITTEES!

Joint meeting to be held Friday, October 19, at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. All come!

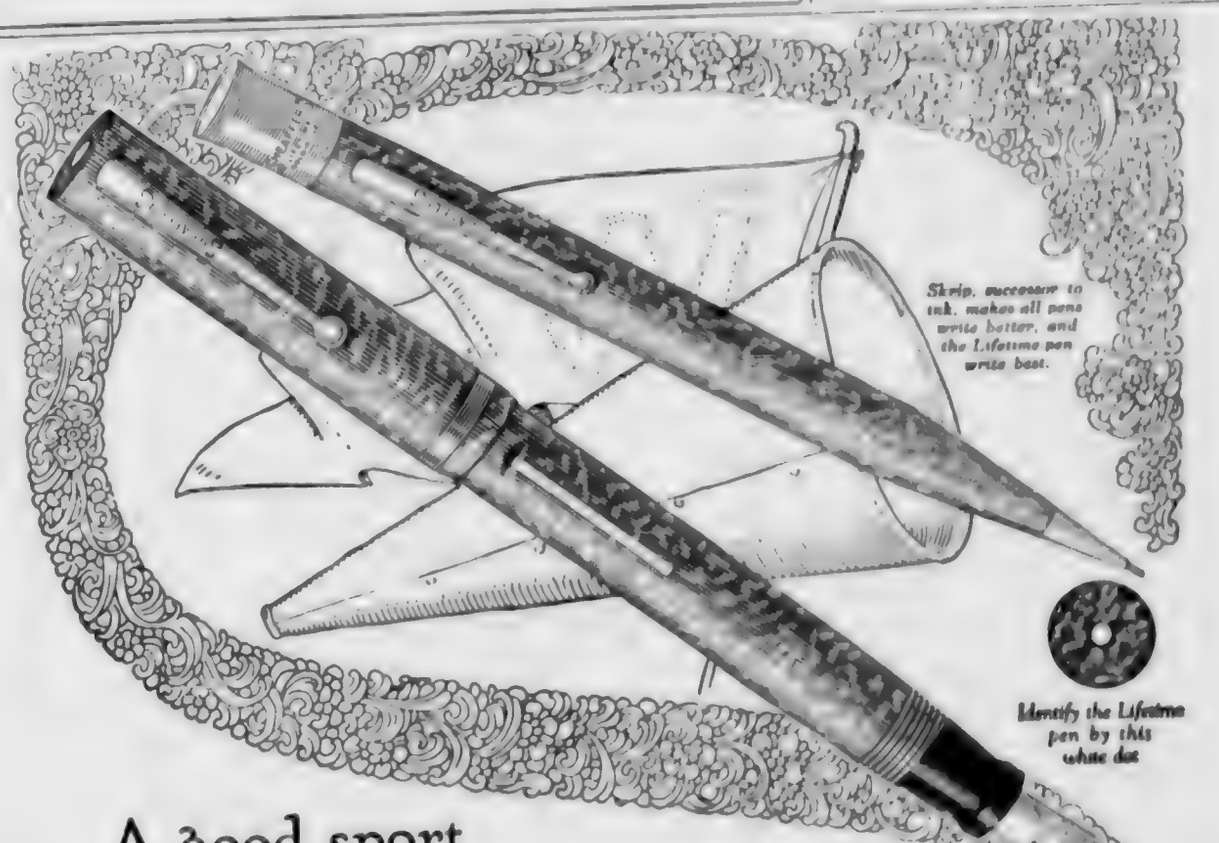
She: So glad to see you just finished my beauty sleep.
He: I must be a little early—don't you want to rest some more?

Campus News.

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The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

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All news and undergraduate articles are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2665 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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RELIEF

When Vermont faced Boston University on Saturday she did so in a decidedly handicapped position. Practically the entire team had sustained injuries during the past two games. These were both physical and mental injuries. When you break your leg, that's a physical injury. But when you're sent up against two teams on two successive week-ends with no idea or hope of winning, when you know that you're merely being used as cannon fodder for larger and more wealthy schools, you suffer a mental injury. It tends to destroy your morale, to undermine your determination. It gives you that "Oh, what's the use?" feeling.

Of course, Vermont fights as hard as she can during those first two games. But that's just the point. Although the fellows know they're battling for a vain cause they refuse to quit. Vermont teams never were quitters! And yet they were forced to go into their first really competitive game of the season crippled physically and mentally.

Why? Financial reasons. Larger universities, realizing the advantages of easy stages of training, are willing to pay, and pay well, for their services during the initial games. Yet the amount that the team realized was only a few thousand. Vermont alumni, prominent, wealthy, enthusiastic graduates, stand calmly by and watch the slaughter. Some of them no doubt recall the time when they, too, went through the same experience. If so, it appears that this particular experience proved to be a poor teacher. Why don't the Old Grads get their grey heads together and do something about the matter?

Yes, I know Vermont would rather be independent—to work her way through, as it were. But this isn't playing fair with the team; it may account in some measure for Vermont's mediocre showing during the recent past.

From the wise cometh wisdom. From the veterans cometh counsel. From men of means cometh means. How about it, alumni?

—G. R. N.

What's the matter with the cheering section? The leader tries to get in too many cheers and the result, one group cheers one time, the other the next time. The assistant leaders made a very poor showing Saturday and need smoothing up. We hope they will appear better in the next home game.

Intercollegiate News

By Cosmo A. Mastinetti, '30

All Freshmen at St. Lawrence University are forbidden to walk or talk with women on campus. Rather tough on some of the Frosh "Sheiks," eh what?

The University of Maryland, it seems, places a world of confidence in the abilities of their alumni. It has been recently announced that a member of the class of '25, formerly a student in the school of home economics, has been appointed a dietitian in the college dining hall.

It has been announced by the head of the department of mathematics at the University of New Hampshire, that John Walstrom of Keene, N. H., has broken all records in the entrance examinations in mathematics. Walstrom, who entered the freshman class of the College of Technology, was considered to be so far ahead in his mathematics that he was given a sophomore examination. He passed this with a high mark and now is taking sophomore and junior mathematics.

A growing tendency on the part of the American undergraduate to sleep too little was noted by President Livingston Farrand in his address to the freshman class at the 61st annual opening of Cornell University. "Get started right in your freshman year and the rest of the years will take care of themselves," President Farrand said after mentioning that a large number of college careers had been ruined because "college was not taken seriously." He stressed the use of good English display of energy, exercise of independent judgment and honest thinking as those things to him most sought after during college days. "The failure to get the proper amount of sleep is one of the growing evils of American undergraduates," he said. "Your efficiency, your competency, your health and your future can be wrecked without the proper amount of sleep."

"Napoleon was right when he said an army fights on its stomach," muttered a soldier, as he crawled through the mud in No Man's Land.

—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

Campus Comment

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—*The Cynic is sorry the following letter could not be published in the last issue, but due to the lack of space it was impossible to print it at that time.*]

To the Editor of the Cynic:

I apologize. I apologize to the instructor whose presence I injected in a recent editorial. I'm sorry that it stirred up so much comment in the last issue of the Cynic. I'm even sorry that his abilities and actions were so unique as to have made him readily recognizable. But most of all, I am sorry that a person of L. L.'s ability should have resorted to deliberate misinterpretation, the use of new and entirely unwarranted definitions and fallacious conclusions.

May I indict L. L. on these three counts? L. L., I wonder what could have been the motive behind your letter? Are you still pursuing the study of Romance Languages? Was your purpose no, you needn't answer, as I'll admit the question is somewhat irrelevant—one of righteous enlightenment? Righteous enlightenment means truthfulness, L. L. Truthfulness never prompted unwarranted definitions. Why must you declare that giving students a break means "giving them more than they deserved?" Don't you realize, L. L., that you are on the violent verge of a libellous statement when you say that "giving more than an honest grade" means "giving a dishonest grade?" Was your time so valuable that you couldn't pause to read the entire article before replying? If you had done so, you would have found what I meant by "giving more than an honest grade." My explanation was directly below it. By bringing into print a few detached words you resorted to a practice that is prominent during most city elections. But since I'm sure you have no desire to create a false impression, why jump at this fallacious conclusion?

Was your motive one of defense attorney for incriminated professors, L. L.? I'm certain that they would not desire to countenance deliberate misinterpretations. I write: "His hours were looked forward to with *as much anticipation as any others on the hill.*" You judiciously revise this to read: "Students were *anxious* to attend his classes." I point out that: "He was able to give out longer assignments than *most* of his colleagues, with *less* objection from his pupils." In your ready hands this becomes: "*and more marvellous* still, his pupils made *no* objections to long assignments."

Did a hot desire to pick an article to pieces prompt your numerous fallacious conclusions and petty efforts at belittlement, L. L.? Just because students come to college for fairly obvious purposes is no reason why human nature will not permit them to acknowledge the efforts of an excellent, hard-working, unselfish instructor.

Would not this acknowledgment naturally take the form of increased application to the particular subject or subjects for which you had that instructor? Can you truthfully say that you treat all courses alike; that you do not allow merits of professors to determine your interest and application to some small extent? If so, may I congratulate you upon your individuality and uniqueness in this respect?

Now, to lapse into the vernacular, this line about giving up college to attend Kindergarten or take up blacksmithing is prehistoric in its origin, irrelevant in the article, and misleading in its conclusion. Furthermore, it's a quitter's gag and I hate quitters.

Just because anything doesn't suit your fancy is no reason why you ought to give up. First of all, a fellow should make sure that his fancy is not fleeting; then he should proceed in his attempt to remedy what he feels is wrong. Don't you think so, L. L.?

L. L., do you remember what you told me last Spring about *your* professor of Romance Languages—about the marks he handed out to you and to others? When you recall what I refer to you will realize, I am sure, that your statements about the grades of the instructor I brought forward were not so much higher than they should have been. You are, however, entirely correct in one respect. I am "lazy" and I am "stupid." Your judicious choice of words causes me to commend you most heartily.

In conclusion, I wish to thank you for one distinct thing. You, L. L., have given to the student body an admirable example of what I meant by one who does not believe in giving others a "break." As I have pointed out in detail, you have resorted to deliberate misinterpretation, the use of unwarranted definitions and fallacious conclusions. You have even found it necessary to resort to slander in regard to "dishonest grades" and belittlement in conclusion. Just what was your object, L. L.?

—G. R. N.

The Periscope

A Krazy Kat comedy opened the program. This was followed by advertising for 9 local firms. The products varied from coal and motor cars to bread and gowns. Slides, a boring profusion of them, followed one another across the screen.

Then came the feature picture, *The King of Kings*. Effective in spots, rank pathos and padding in others with more than an occasional touch of incongruous matter, the picture was at least a spectacle. Much of it was far more than ordinarily effective. It might well be ranked as one of the better pictures of the year. Of course one can but deplore the mistaken direction which wanders from the simple tale of the Supreme Healer to the gaudy courtesan when that digression is evidently made for the sole purpose of exhibiting costumes and settings. The scenes included in this sequence were far less effective than the simple, unstrained sequence which showed the little blind girl searching for the One who could make the light and the flowers an actuality to her.

* * *

College students throng the Majestic nightly. I have seen them waiting in long lines before the doors. Standing room was all taken at a recent showing of *Wings*. A large per cent of the standees were obviously students. This is but natural as the theater is the most popular movie house in town. In fact it is more than that. It is the most popular picture place in the largest city of the state. Still, in spite of its leading position, this house runs advertising slides as a part of its program. One expects this in a low grade theater. One is reconciled to it in a second or third grade place, but it seems to me such a policy is distinctly beneath the dignity of this theater's position. It is not on a par with other things in our state nor is it in accord with the state's easily apparent policy of improvement and advance. It is obsolete practice carried into the present day. Many will be glad to see its passing.

* * *

The University is the largest educational institution in the state. It is situated in the largest city of the state, a city that wholeheartedly supports the school in every way. Yet the city does not provide an adequate amusement program. There is no vaudeville in town. There are few legitimate shows and the less said about the artistic grade of some of these the better. Outside of the movies and the infrequent legitimate production, dances are the only recreation of the student.

Dancing is pleasurable and healthful. College dances go a long way toward promoting and preserving a fine school spirit. They provide an excellent means of social intercourse. Dances should not be neglected but it is possible to over-emphasize them. Too, they are not a recreation enjoyed by all. There is a large group in the University which does not dance. This group is, under present conditions, left to amuse itself as best it can. There is pitifully little diversion offered it.

* * *

Courses in advanced composition now offered in the University are attended by a large and interested group. Students in these courses receiving more than credit-hours are doing more than routine work. They are being offered an opportunity for self-expression and they are availing to take advantage of it.

A little theater group, however crude or weak it might be, would be an excellent addition to the program of extra-curriculum activities on the campus. It would offer experience to those interested in the acting and of the mime. It might easily arrange to present frequent sketches at one of the local theaters. I believe it would be heartily supported by the student people and I am sure college dramatic work would be charitably but critically viewed by local audiences. The situation of the college is excellent for such a venture. There is little, if any, no professional competition. There is which is more important, a splendid feeling of loyalty and mutual interest between the town and the college not troubled as are many state schools with an antagonistic town-gown sentiment. *The Burlington Free Press* recently made editorial comment on the good feeling between the college and the town. This was reprinted in the *Alumni Weekly*.

* * *

The advantages accruing to a school from such a venture are not surprising. Chapel Hill was materially aided in gaining its present world-wide prominence by the splendid work done on the campus of the university there. Yale and Harvard have gained much from experimental theater work. Why cannot Vermont profit in the same way?

* * *

Of course there are obstacles. Are these proportionately greater than those faced by the original Barnstown Players? Are they greater than those faced by the New York Little Theater? Certainly there is no reason why a beginning is made that splendid development will follow. If a little theater movement be inaugurated I venture to prophesy Vermont will be as well known five years hence for its theater work as it is for its band, now one of the most well-conducted and best advertised features of the school.

"Hastily" asks if The Periscope reflects light from headquarters and if we have a staff of reflectors.

* * *

The Periscope is merely my personal view. It is uncensored and has no headquarters. No staff of reflectors in an advisory capacity. Subjects are not suggested to me. Any contributions and suggestions welcome.

* * *

Surprising news item from the *Free Press* of October 12.

"The Vermont varsity will meet the Connecticut Aggies on Centennial Field tomorrow afternoon."

Hot's Pe

To the Editor of the Cynic:

This letter is written to present a third, and, what I believe to be, the correct side of the G. R. N.-L. L. controversy.

G. R. N., in his editorial, in the October 5 issue of the Cynic, goes at great length to show professors how to teach, and, in a letter to the editor which appeared in the October 9 issue, L. L., at equal length, flays students who are anxious to have G. R. N.'s perfect professors as their instructors. G. R. N.'s perfect professor is one who is a fellow among fellows, and quite willing to give the fellows a "break."

Truth is, professors are individuals like everyone else. One professor's method of teaching is entirely different from that employed by another and so on. No one universal rule for teaching can be laid down; there are as many different ways of teaching as there are professors and instructors. And, it is hardly for a student to judge just which of all those methods is the one and only.

That one professor was an artist at teaching is certainly fine, but I believe that even G. R. N. won't hesitate to favor a system of teaching in which all professors were of his ideal type. There is such a thing as too much of a good thing.

L. L. is hardly sincere in his accusations against the student who prefers the artist professor. A student may choose a professor from among others and still be a student for all of that. Likings may grow up between student and professor just the same as liking may grow up between any two individuals.

Professors who are willing to give a "break" to students under certain circumstances are being only fair and just; but the professor who makes a regular practice of giving "breaks" to students under any circumstance whatever is somewhat negligent of his duties. A student goes to college to be made to learn, not to be pampered.

—'31.

Fashion

Paris insists upon [illegible]. You might know it [illegible] New York would not [illegible] a movement, although [illegible] the ultimatum and [illegible] skirts. Junior League [illegible] and all. And waistlines [illegible] way of contrast. [illegible] you ought to see the [illegible] jamas! Nothing could [illegible] for midnight bull [illegible] pin-checked silk with [illegible] and black satin and [illegible] that are almost too [illegible]

But what caps the [illegible] crepe de chine shoes [illegible] transparent velvet [illegible] gown. Did you ever [illegible] so silly? And they're [illegible]

TO THE FRESHMEN

(*Inspired by ex-Governor [illegible]*)

Lest man in striving [illegible]
The dust from whence [illegible]
Sometimes he bides [illegible]
A handful of the same.

Poor Freshmen, shiver [illegible]
Thy time will not be long
'Tis but a year then [illegible]
The upper class among.

The laughter you may [illegible]
Will then be yours to [illegible]
This college yours, to [illegible]
And hazing your affair.

Heed not the slurs of those who [illegible]
To criticize the lowly
For they themselves [illegible]
gained
Through, drubbings, very slowly.

Now if, by luck, you chance to [illegible]
A Freshman here from Barre,
Take care at all times [illegible]
With dignity do carry.

For you have much to prove [illegible]
About our native city.
So prove your worth, least I in [illegible]
Composed this little ditty.

—Barrister.

A HISTORY OF THE MUSEUM

G. Poole, '29

PART II

G. Poole, '29

...lt thing to convey to ...e who has never been ...t any notion of the life ... Indeed no one is able ... diversity of form and ...ested by the creatures ... water Preserved speci... give any adequate con... actual appearance of the ... and in most cases repre... plaster, wax, or paper ... more than caricatures of ... one man, however, suc... ...ing glass models of deli... forms with such skill that ... truly marvellous. This ...ška, a Bohemian, dis... process of modelling and ... glass in such fashion that ... to reproduce with start... ...lness the forms of the ani... ...erved as his models. At the ... inventor, his secret was ... to his son, who soon after ... contract to glass flowers for ... Ware collection at Cam... No more of the wonderful ... models will probably be made. ... museum is this college to ... museum as good a set of ... models as is to be found in al... ... of the institutions in the ... These were obtained about ... years ago, at which time a ... small sum purchased a ... collection The animals portrayed ... fashion are typical forms from ... worms, mollusks, polyps, ... Many are so small as to ... enlargement in the repro... so that we have the details ... out by an increase of five to ... hundred times the natural size. ... delicate structures are shown by ... clever spinning and shaping ... glass The number of pieces of ... used in the composition of some ... models runs up into the hun... There are ninety-two of these ...ška models in the museum, and ... examination of them will repay anyone who takes an interest in beautiful glass working or in the wonderful forms of lowly animal life.

Sponges—Some of the deep water sponges are experts in glass working A few examples of the siliceous or "glass" sponges are included in the Invertebrate Section of the museum These are very different from the commercial sponges of the drug stores although like them, the glass sponges are the skeletal remains of soft, almost undifferentiated animals All parts of the world have contributed to our collection of sponges, but the finest specimens came from Japan and the islands of the tropical Pacific, where they inhabit great depths of the ocean The delicate lattice work and plumes of some of these are almost too artificial in appearance to be reconciled with the dark caverns of ocean abysses.

Corals. In the case of the corals, the bare skeletons are more attractive, in form at least, than the living creatures. The rich colors are wanting but the beautiful patterns of the thin plates and partitions is often most exquisite. In our museum, the variety shown is a good exhibition of the typical sorts of corals from tropical waters. The familiar branching "stag horns" and the brain corals are well represented A large and unusually flawless example of the latter type is one which was secured in the Bahamas for this museum This specimen weighs over a hundred pounds, and is 16 inches in diameter In this same group comes the precious red coral of the Mediterranean Sea. A splendid specimen of this type is to be found in our museum.

Closely allied to the stony corals are the softer leathery sea-fans, sea feathers, etc., several good specimens of which are on our shelves, where they lend much, with their lace-like patterns and delicate tints of pink, violet, and yellow, to the beauty of such a collection as that we are describing.

(To be continued)

Vermont Defeated by B. U. 25-0

(Continued from page 1)

then Walke plunged the remaining distance for the first score of the game A pass for the point after touchdown was grounded. After the kickoff by B U an exchange of punts gave the Scarlet the ball on their own 40 yard marker as the half ended Score 6 to 0

Second Half

Vermont kicked off to the B U 15 yard line B U punted and Vermont returned the kick Thurman made two first downs successively Vermont held so B U punted and Vermont again returned the punt B U made four first downs in a row and O Brien scored off tackle The attempted goal after touchdown was blocked B U kicked off and Vermont punted back The third period ended with Boston on Vermont's 45 yard line On the first two plays of the fourth quarter B U made two first downs and a pass gave a third one Thurman plunged over for six more points Marston was sent in to kick the goal but he missed After the kickoff Dorey passed to Halligan for a first down Marston intercepted the next pass and made his spectacular run for a touchdown from his own 40 yard line Marston kicked the only goal of the game After the kickoff Halligan caught two 15 yard passes and Vermont seemed to be headed for the last white stripe but Dorfman intercepted a pass at midfield and carried it to his 35 yard line During the remaining few minutes Boston made numerous substitutions and the whistle blew for the end with Vermont on its own 25 yard line.

The line-up.

Vermont		Boston U
Sirois, l. e.		l. e., Carnie
Kropper, l. t.		l. t., Buckwalter
Burstein, l. g.		l. g., Dinccolo
Levine, c.		c., Dorfman (Capt.)
A. Scattaces, r. g.		r. g., French
O'Keefe, r. t.		r. t., Swenson
Segal, r. e.		r. e., Tutten
Dorey, q. b.		q. b., O'Brien
Halligan, l. h.		l. h., Bass
Robbins, r. h.		r. h., Thurman
DeRose, f. b.		f. b., Walke

Substitutes—Vermont, Palmer for Sirois, DeWitt for Palmer, Bachman for Scattaces, Damon for O'Keefe, Mace for Robbins, J. Scattaces for DeRose, Lyman for J. Scattaces. Boston U—Marino for Tutten, Cataldo for French, Spitzer for Carnie, Jerome for Spitzer, Marston for O'Brien, Combs for Thurman, Mills for Buckwalter, Quinn for Cataldo, Frederickson for Walke.

Touchdowns	Walke	Thurman
O'Brien, Marston	Point after touchdown	Marston (dropkick) Tries after touchdown missed Tutten (passed Walke (dropkick), Marston (drop kick)

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	
Boston U	0	6	6	13	25
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0

Referee—F. L. Laird Jr. Dartmouth
Umpire—H. R. Goeway Syracuse
Head Linesman—L. O. Johnson Amherst
Time—12 minute quarters

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April 30, 1928

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Dear Sirs

Two years ago last winter I went into the Red Lake gold fields in Canada. It was a tough trail from Hudson, over 140 miles of snow and ice. There were fourteen of us on the trail going in, and frequently at night when seated around a big camp fire, some one would ask me for a pipeful of Edgeworth. These Canadian boys sure like our Edgeworth.

In four weeks' time I ran out of Edgeworth. I was glad to get 'most any old tobacco.

One day, however, I dropped in to Dad Brown's tent, a 72 year old prospector, and seeing a can of Edgeworth on an improvised table, back there 150 miles from the "steel," I perked up at once, saying, "Dad, I'm plum out of tobacco how's chances for a pipeful?" "Help yourself," he said. So pulling my heavy duty pipe from my pocket, I loaded it with Edgeworth, packing it in so tightly that I couldn't get the least bit of a draw.

I excused myself for a moment, and stepped outside to remove about three pipefuls to put in my pouch. Dad stepped out, saying, "You're worse than any Scotchman I ever saw." Then I confessed. I told him what happened to my Edgeworth that I was just dying for a smoke, and he understood right away. He said, "Boy, Edgeworth is mighty scarce in these parts, but I reckon I can spare what's left of that can. Help yourself."

You can just bet your last nickel that I guarded that Edgeworth with extreme care until I got back to the "steel."

Yours very truly,
C. M. Bahr

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

On Sunday evening, October 14, Anna Bliss, '28, entertained the members of her fraternity for supper at her home on Bay View Street.

Dorothy Cottrell, '29, spent the week-end of the 6th at Hartford, Conn. as a representative for Vermont at the Y. W. C. A. Conference.

The fall dance this year is to be given at the Theta House on December 1.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Delta Delta Delta fraternity is planning to hold their dance on November 24 at the Delta Mu rooms.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi rooms are to be the scene of the annual fall dance which is to be held on November 24.

SIGMA GAMMA

The tentative date for the fall dance is December 1. It will probably be at the rooms on College Street.

Small Talk

President Hopkins of Dartmouth in his opening address of the fall college year explores the prevalence of political small talk. "Temperaments," he says, "personal habits, domestic relations, racial antecedents, religious affiliations and even physical appearance are discussed for hours, usually heatedly and always cheaply, unworthy of the limited intelligence of those participating in the discussion."

More than ever before, prejudices and hates are going to figure in this campaign, perhaps even determining the result. It is encouraging to find a college president who recognizes and condemns this. The most dreary aspect of the whole situation, however, is that men in frock coats and with strings of degrees attached to their names are lending aid to spreading this petty prejudice and climbing to power on its use. They did it in other years and they are doing it again. Even Charles Evans Hughes (space forbids enumerating his degrees) made a series of speeches in behalf of Calvin Coolidge in 1924, directed against the late Senator La Follette, calculated to lull the intelligences of voters and fan in their hearts the burning fear of the "red menace." The morning paper is not without modern instance. Bishop Cannon, legislative committee of the Anti-Saloon League has four degrees from important universities, yet the fact does not deter him from leading an organization which has just now announced that Al Smith must be kept out of the presidency because he is an enemy of this "Anglo-Saxon, Protestant" country.

Partiality and prejudice enter into more spheres than the political, as the *New York Times* warns Dr. Hopkins "Even in the bosoms of college trustees and faculties they are sometimes felt and sometimes have prevailed when a president or a professor is to be selected." And when the college president wanders into politics he often is no less free from emotion than the ranting parsons of the Protestant churches today. There is the horrid example of President Dwight of Yale who travelled up and down the country warning of dire things that would happen when and if Thomas Jefferson became president. No woman in New England, he predicted, would be safe. Bibles would be burned by executive order.

It seems that the college educated have their special lesson to learn, as well as the unlettered small-talkers. And it is this: Be unbiased—and be humble

MEMBERS OF HOUSE COMMITTEES!

Joint meeting to be held Friday, October 19, at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. All come!

She: So glad to see you just finished my beauty sleep

He: I must be a little early—don't you want to rest some more?

Campus News.

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT REACHES SEMI-FINALS

The annual fall tennis tournament is now in full sway. The quarter finals of the tournament should be finished by the end of this week. Until the semi-finals have been reached the matches will be decided by two out of three sets.

Four men have already reached the quarter final division. "Harney" Strobl a member of last year's varsity squad. "Harney" is also captain of this year's varsity. Holbrook, a new man, had some difficulty in beating Jackson 1-6 6-3 6-4 but disposed of Ivan Swift 7-5, 6-2 in an interesting match. Hemund must play Wheeler to decide which one will be in the quarter finals with Wheeler favored to win.

In the lower division Professor Carpenter, varsity coach of tennis won over Sargent rather easily 6-2 and 6-1. Pitt Goddard another former varsity player won over "Lee" Pouch in a fine match 8-6 and 6-1. Two other matches remain to be played in the lower section. Vail vs. James and Hendrickson vs. Norkland, both of which should be evenly fought matches.

It is rather hard to predict the outcome as yet due to the uncertain ability of some of the newcomers. There are some who have yet to pay their entrance fee to assistant managers, P. C. Andrews and F. W. Reed.

The semi-finals and finals will be played off this week. These matches should prove very interesting to watch. These matches will be three out of five to decide the winner.

Bill Roper Looks for Mind and Muscle

Now that Princeton downed Vermont it might be interesting to know what type of man that Coach Roper likes. In a letter to *College Humor* he tells how he picks them.

"The quality I look for at first is best described as the ability to handle oneself," says Bill Roper, Princeton coach in the November issue of *College Humor*. "A close correlation between mind and muscle which shows in balance, speed, rhythm and grace. I want not the men with nerve and clear-cut who do not complain too readily of bumps and discouragements and bruises. The successful coach studies his squad and learns the dispositions and temperaments of every player. The unimaginative boy perfectly set up but utterly lacking in fire and spirit to rise to a fighting pitch during a game is a thorn in any coach's basket of roses.

"There is a general impression that only big, brawny men have a chance to excel in football. Coach Yost of Michigan gives five qualities that make up the football player: determination, perseverance, coordination, brains and strength. 'Determination not strength, is the first thing I look for,' he says. 'The strong, brainy coordinated boy is not an athlete unless he possesses the determination and willingness to persevere.'

"Stagg of Chicago believes that football players are born, not made. Certainly he points out physical attributes enter into being a perfect football player but a manufactured tackle or fullback will always remain an automaton, a mechanical player. The boy who is worth his weight in gold is he who is always in every play and every game up to his neck."

As a result of the elections held on Wednesday and Thursday, October 1st and 2, Marion Everest '29 was elected chairman of the program committee of Student Union. Doris Kibbe was elected to this office last spring, but she did not return to college this fall. Miss Everest is prominent in nearly all college activities. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Blue stockings, Vermonters Club, Dramatic Club, W. A. A. Council and of the 1929 *Ariel* Board. She is on the volley ball, hockey, tennis, soccer, baseball, basketball and rifle teams.

At the A. A. U. W. supper recently held in Rutland, Dean Patterson, Mary Powers, '24, Lucy Rich, '23, Constance Weaver, '26, and Lois Robinson, '29, represented the University.

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FUTURE LIFE SUBJECT OF ROBERTS' SERMON

After the singing of several hymns, a reading from the Gospel of St. John, and the offering of a prayer, the sermon of the afternoon was preached by Dr. Richard Roberts at the service held in the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday at 4 p.m. The text of the sermon was chosen from the Biblical reading. Jesus answered, Verily, verily I say unto you except a man be born of water and the spirit he cannot enter into the Kingdom of Heaven. Dr. Roberts spoke of the character of Nicodemus as a professional theologian and how he investigated the authenticity of the claims of Christ. After talking with Christ, Nicodemus accepted him as a teacher of the people. Yet Christ was uneducated, the son of a common carpenter, while Nicodemus was a member of the Sanhedrain. Thus he showed himself to be liberal-minded which is just an other way of putting intelligence.

"The world," Dr. Roberts said, "is always waiting for some one to say something new and is ever willing to listen when some one does so. No one can understand Jesus until he is born again. The same thing applies to us, who are living today as did to the men of New Testament times. What is it we cannot understand or see? We must see a context, but most of us see the wrong context. To see the context of Jesus, one must see the Kingdom of God. No one knows what the Kingdom of God is. Those who know most on such subjects are too wise even to guess.

One thing, however, is certain. This present life is only the threshold of life itself. What seems darkly mysterious now will become as an open book when we are born again, or when we acquire spiritual insight. This quality, spiritual insight, is the most important thing in life.

Copies of the complete list of rushing rules have been obtained and distributed to each fraternity. These should be posted on the bulletin board of each fraternity.

SECRET PRACTICE FOR GRIDDERS NEXT WEEK

Beginning next Tuesday the varsity football squad will hold secret practice sessions on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Coaches Rattan and Tully have started a scouting campaign and are also developing new plays to be used for the remainder of the season, especially in preparation for the State series.

Centennial Field will be closed to all visitors on the days mentioned above. On Mondays and Fridays the field will be open and the student body is urged to attend the practices on those days.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Practice House, where it is customary for the students of Home Economics to do actual housekeeping during the first semester, is to remain open for the entire year, in order that every girl may spend two weeks there, learning the various duties incumbent upon the housekeeper.

At a meeting of the board of the *Vermont Literary Magazine* held last Tuesday evening, Wilmond W. Parker, '29 was promoted from contributing editor to a full editorship to take the place of Clifford Morse, '30, who is not attending college this year. Mr. Parker is a member of choir and glee club and won first place in the poetry in the college contest last spring. He has been an active contributor to the magazine and was elected a contributing editor last May.

Coach Aldrich of the cross-country team wishes to have several more freshmen come out for that sport. Only about 5 have reported so far and none of these have had previous experience. This offers a chance to make freshman numerals to those placing among the first seven. Men may report any afternoon at four o'clock at the gym. A contract has been signed with Middlebury so that the meet with them will be run over the three-mile course and not over the six-mile one as they wished.

A briefiet for women interested in handwork and one for persons interested in forestry have recently been issued by the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College, University of Vermont, and may be had on request.

Walter H. Crockett, State Historian, and instructor at U. V. M. and who is also director of state publicity, went Wednesday to Woodstock to speak before the Rotary Club at noon and before a women's meeting in the afternoon.

Vacancy

Now the sun is slow[illegible]
In a picture-postcard [illegible]
And I sit here, trite[illegible]
What am I?

Thinking of the end[illegible]
Of the living and [illegible]
Squashing gnats [illegible]
Of my head.

Ever [illegible]

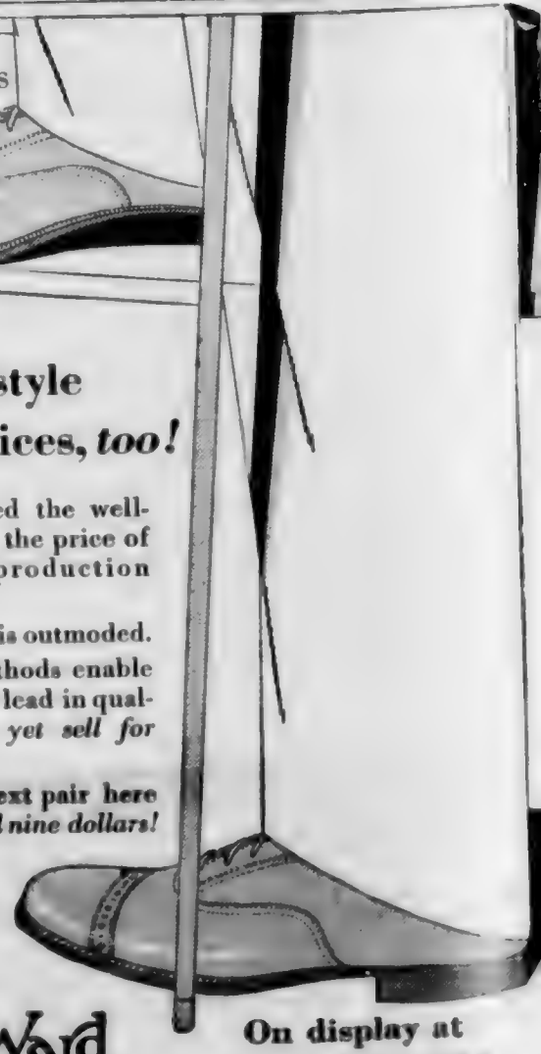
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1928 — NUMBER 8

MEN HOLD MAJORITY IN EVERY COLLEGE

Figures From Administration Offices Reveal a Decrease of 19 Under the Enrollment of Last Year

PROPORTION OF MEN TO WOMEN IS UNCHANGED

Statistics from the Administration office show a total enrollment of 1310 students for all colleges of the University in contrast to an enrollment of [illegible] in October, 1927, a decrease of [illegible] registered for the Academic Colleges and increases being noted in Medicine and in Teacher Training. As usual the enrollment in the Academic Colleges Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Agriculture, far outnumbers the enrollment in any other college, the [illegible] Academic students more than [illegible] the combined enrollment in Medicine and Teacher Training. Men outnumber women 725 to 585 while last year 723 men registered to 599 women. The class of 1932 with an enrollment of 328 in the Academic Colleges and 47 in Medicine outnumbers any other class, the nearest class, 1931, counting only 278 academic members and 32 medics.

Men outnumber women in every class in the Academic Colleges. In the Freshman class 64 more men are registered than women. 32 more men and women are registered in the Sophomore class. Junior men outnumber women by 39 while 28 more Senior women claim membership in the Senior class. Only nine women are enrolled in Medicine against 132 men, three in the class of 1932, two in the class of 1931, three more in the class of 1930 and one in the class of 1929. The distribution of Medics among the different classes is more equitable than in the Academic Colleges 47 being enrolled in the Freshman class, 32 in the Sophomore, 31 in the Junior and 30 in the Senior class. The large excess of men over women in the College of Medicine is offset, however, by the 159 women who have enrolled in Teacher Training courses there being but nine men among their students.

In general, the proportions of students in the various colleges to the total vary but slightly from 1927. Over 70 per cent of the whole student body is enrolled in Academic courses. Seventy-seven per cent of the student body enrolled in these courses last year. Almost 11 per cent are enrolled in Medicine while some [illegible] per cent registered in Medicine last year. In contrast to the 12 per cent enrolled for Teacher Training last year this year 13 per cent of all students are enrolled in this Department.

The decrease in the Academic Department and the increase in Medicine, slight though they are, are nevertheless significant. Since two years ago Academic student enrollment for September has begun a decline for which increased tuition and stricter entrance requirements can account. Whether or not the decrease this year will be made up by post-September entrances or not remains to be seen. The increase in the number of students taking medicine is particularly heartening, in view of the strenuous entrance conditions that apply at present and the necessity for doctors in a large number of towns both in Vermont and throughout the country.

The full enrollment figures follow:

	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen	196	132	328
Sophomore	155	123	278
Junior	127	88	215
Senior	97	69	166
Special and Graduate	9	5	14
Total Academic	584	417	1,001
Medicine			
Freshmen	44	3	47
Sophomore	30	2	32
Junior	28	3	31
Senior	29	1	30
Special	1		1
Total Medicine	132	9	141
Teacher Training	9	159	168
Grand Total	725	585	1,310

EXPERT HELPS SOLVE PROBLEMS OF VOCATION

The Personnel Bureau is open for consultation questions relating to vocational problems and problems of adjustment to college life. Students who have difficulties of an emotional or nervous nature, are given an opportunity to consult with an expert in mental hygiene.

Doctor C. A. Bonner, of the class of '13 in the University of Vermont Medical College, a consultant in mental hygiene, will be at the University on Friday, October 26. Appointment for private interviews on personal problems can be made, by women through Dean Patterson or Miss Holbrook, by men through Professor Gifford whose office hours are posted on the bulletin board.

HARD SURFACE ROAD ON COLLEGE ROW COMPLETED

City Cooperates With University to Beautify College Campus by Completion of New Three Way Road Along College Row

An example of the progress that is constantly going on at the University of Vermont and hardly less an example of the interest which Burlington, as a progressive community is showing toward the University is quite apparent in the completion of the new street paving in front of the University Buildings.

The original street along University Row was originally constructed something over a hundred years ago and as such was one of Burlington's main streets. At various times several kinds of surface have been used until it has become a question of a more permanent type and the present paving should last at least twenty years with very little attention.

As a base for the street cement was laid with the proper center "crowning" and curbing with proper drainage. On top of this as a wearing surface as well as a protective covering an inch and a half of asphalt has been laid and finished in such a way that water and other effects of the elements cannot reach the cement foundation to cause cracking and wear usually found in a plain concrete road. Although the cost of this type of paving is slightly more than that of plain concrete it has more wearing surface and the general appearance is much better.

New ornamental lights are to be installed the full length of the campus with underground wiring and at present four different types are being tested in use to determine the most economical and the best appearing type. There will be eleven lights in all set at intervals on both sides of the street.

The program of street construction is to continue as a direct road is to be put in from between Williams Science Hall and the Old Mill extending to Converse Hall and between the rows of trees that were originally planted for this purpose. This will straighten out one of the apparent irregularities of the campus and will improve the appearance of the back campus that has been so long neglected. A slight change in the position of the tennis courts will be made to make way for Converse Terrace.

At a later time the path now extending from the northwest corner of the campus to the library will be replaced by a cement walk and then all walks, or at least those that are intended as such, will be modernized and the approach to the campus improved.

The present building program of the University is progressing rapidly with the construction of the new woman's dormitory on South Prospect Street. This will be another fine addition to the campus and will be ready for use next year.

Considering the number of improvements that have been added to the campus in the past few years, all true Vermonters can look forward with pride to the time when we will have one of the finest college campuses in the country which now extends even to the top of Mount Mansfield.

ST. LAWRENCE FROSH MEET KITTENS HERE

Northern New York Team Will Show Real Opposition to Freshmen in Game Tomorrow

YEARLINGS FORTUNATE WITH AMPLE RESERVES

Fulfilling their part of a two-year contract, the St. Lawrence Freshmen will play the Catamount Kittens tomorrow on Centennial Field. Next year the yearlings will have to meet St. Lawrence on the latter's home grounds. The game tomorrow will doubtless be a harder proposition than either of the last two. As yet, Coach Herrick's team has been undefeated and unscored upon, but a real test may come in the meeting with the St. Lawrence Frosh.

For the last two years the Vermont freshmen have set a record in football that any varsity might well envy. The last defeat came October 11, 1926, at the hands of the Dartmouth Frosh. Since that time the Kittens have been held to two ties, one scoreless, by the Clarkson Frosh in 1926 and one 6-6 tie by Fort Ethan Allen last year. In these two years the yearlings have annexed two state titles and appear to be well on their way to a third.

The last two games on the schedule this year are with the Norwich and Middlebury Frosh respectively. Both of these teams have been defeated this season, and it is not unlikely that they will taste the same medicine again when they meet the Vermonters. Norwich had victories from Lyndon, Montpelier Seminary and Spaulding but since then has lost to Vermont Academy and has been tied by Goddard Seminary. Middlebury's freshman eleven was beaten 19-0 by Clark School of Hanover while the Kittens defeated Clark 13-0.

The backfield is the strong point of this year's frosh eleven and the coach has a bunch of good reserves. Jay, Ehnstrom and Powell are fast and clever ball toters, while Winant, the yearling's quarter, is a good pilot.

A week from tomorrow when the Conn. Aggies meet the varsity on Centennial Field, the Kittens play Fort Ethan Allen on the soldiers' grounds.

SOPHOMORE CO-EDS FIX RULES FOR FRESHMEN

"Just wait until Judgment Day," and, "If you don't watch out!" the Sophomore co-eds say these days with a warning shake of the finger.

Mysterious threats of this kind, together with stories that have come down about the fearful meeting in Lecture Hall A of the Medical Building were responsible for the veritable swarm of shiny noses and Kake Walk stockings, which appeared Monday morning. Blondes and brunettes, wind-blown bobs and curly heads are no longer visible, since the frosh are not to stir out without chapeaux.

Life for the Freshmen is as dark as the hue of their hosiery, for the Sophmores appeared to have anticipated Bebe Daniels in "Take Me Home" when they made movies at the "Maj" taboo on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Lunching at the Coffee Corner after 9 o'clock is another forbidden pleasure.

Lest the insignificance and humbleness cause the coeds of 1932 to lose all personality the Sophomores can command at their will any Freshman to exercise her wits at dinner with the recital of a comic anecdote or two.

Present Seniors and Juniors can appreciate more than the other two classes the vast change that four years have made in the nature and number of Frosh rules. The trend toward milder hazing is not purely local but national in scope; and is occuring on many campuses besides Vermont. There is, however no change in the attitude toward infringement of the laws, whatever their scope or nature and the merry war bids fair to last as long as there are Freshmen to obey and Sophomores to command.

REV. ADAMS, WATERBURY, LEADS CHAPEL SERVICE

Rev. C. Adams of Waterbury led the Chapel Service, Wednesday morning. He chose for the subject of his talk "Unguarded Boundaries." He emphasized the fact that unguarded boundaries are the best, for where there are no fortresses or guards all is peaceful and there are no suspicions and no uneasiness. Each one looks forward to the time when there will be no outward restraint on his life. As children each one needs the influence of an external power; but as one matures, the force of the outer power becomes less and there is an increase in the influence that comes from within one, or from the unguarded boundary.

Although we heed the advice of the inner voice, our life is not complete until we recognize the necessity of relying on the Highest Power.

HOCKEY TEAM TO HAVE RINK ON BACK CAMPUS

Only Two Men Lost to Club by Graduation—Schedule Now Being Arranged

Plans for a hockey season are now being started contrary to rumors against it. The athletic budget gives no appropriation for this sport. The Vermont Cynic has consented to donate some of its funds so that a hockey season may be made an actuality this year. Appreciation of this donation should be shown by the student body taking an interest in making the season a success.

This year's rink will probably be located on the back campus whereas Shaw's lot in the northern part of the city was used last year. It has been suggested that any work connected with the rink be done by student labor in some such way as the basketball bleachers problem is to be solved this year. Heretofore the rink has been located at some distance from the town and students have shown a lack of interest. A degradation of the sport has resulted. Hockey is one of the fastest and most interesting games to watch, rivalling even that of basketball and atmospheric conditions here at Vermont usually are ideal for the sport.

Manager W. S. Hall is now working on a schedule for this winter. The assistant managers who were chosen from the scrubs last winter are A. Gloria and F. H. Woodard. No information is obtainable as yet as to who will coach the team this year. There are possibilities in "Wink" Winchenbach, last year's captain, and Demaurels, who coached the team two years ago.

The squad suffered the loss of two men by graduation, namely Asheraft and Winchenbach. This leaves much available material in Captain-elect Harry Shurman, Segal, Bassow, Lawrence, Howard, Wood, and Walker. There is new material among the Freshmen undoubtedly.

Professor William Crockett was in Woodstock on October 17. He addressed the Rotary Club at noontime, and the Woman's League of Voters in the afternoon.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON NOVEMBER 3

The annual luncheon and meeting of the New York Alumnae Association of U. V. M. will be held at the Allerton, 57th Street and Lexington Ave., New York City on Saturday, November 3rd, 1928, at 12.30. Dean Marion Patterson will be present and will speak. Matters of importance regarding organization will be discussed with a view to increasing the usefulness of the association particularly to the members of recent classes and a large attendance is looked for. All former women students are welcome. The lunch is $1.25 and reservations should be made to the secretary by November 1. Address Mrs. K. W. Ross, 60 Mackay Ave., Port Washington, N. Y., or telephone her, Port Washington 532.

VERMONT AT UNION COLLEGE TOMORROW

Catamounts in Better Condition for Game at Schenectady—Union Aiming at Vermont After Stinging Defeat by Hobart

PALMER RETURNS AFTER REST OF TWO WEEKS

After a week of steady drill on a defense for the forward pass and an effective running attack the Catamount grid squad will leave tonight for the game with Union College on Alexandria Field, Schenectady, tomorrow afternoon.

Most of the men who were injured against Columbia and Princeton have fully recovered. Captain Palmer who was able to play for only a few minutes in the B. U. game last Saturday will be back at left end after favoring his injuries for two weeks. The remainder of the line-up is expected to be the same as that which started last Saturday.

A new spirit pervaded the workouts of the Union team all this week when Coach Leary put his charges through their hardest practice sessions of the year, stressing the fundamentals of tackling, handling of the ball, and line plunging. Playing as eleven separate units the Union team just collapsed at Hobart last week and it is this situation which Leary has been trying to remedy for tomorrow's contest. Bullard, tackle, is hurt and did not report all week for practice but all the other injured men, Friederichs, Stranahan and Mosher, were in uniform and smashed their teammates in tackling practice as if they had not played at all Saturday.

Two new men discovered in the Hobart game that probably will play against the Green and Gold are Dietz, stocky scrapping sophomore, and Wally Reid, husky tackle. These players made a good showing.

A scrimmage with the freshmen took place Tuesday afternoon and on Wednesday the first team scrimmaged against the substitutes who used Vermont plays.

Neither coaching staff is taking the game lightly as the teams seem fairly evenly matched.

The probable line-up for Vermont: Palmer, le; Kropper, lt; Burstein, lg; Levine, c; A. Scutakes, rg; O'Keefe, rt; Segal, re; Dorey, qb; Halligan, lhb; Robbins, rhb; DeRose, fb.

CO-ED FIELD DAY TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 1

Fall Field Day, the culmination of outdoor work in physical education, will be held November 1, though the second and fifth have been set as alternate days in case of rain spoiling the original plans. On this occasion the finals will be played off in volley ball, tennis and hockey, after which supper will be served at Grassmount and numerals will be awarded.

Women's tennis teams put in considerable practice during the past week and are scheduled to play off the preliminary and semi-final matches this week. In the first round the Juniors will meet the Seniors and the Freshmen will compete with the Sophomores. The finals will form an important part of Field Day.

The volley ball and hockey teams will be announced next Wednesday, selection being based on the playing in the classes the last of this week and the first of next. Team practice will be held the 24th and 25th while Monday is set for the prelims in volley ball and Tuesday for the first hockey games. In case of rain on either of these days the games will take place Wednesday.

Dorothy Cottrell, '29, has been chosen campus manager of volley ball and the following class managers have been selected to work with her: Bertha Klein, '29, Eunice Wilder, '30, Eleanor Wood, '31, and Lillian Mount '32.

To the class winning the championships in volley ball, tennis and hockey will go 10 points toward the all-sports cup. Second places in all sports get 5 points. The cup is now held by the Sophomore class and will be awarded next spring to any class which has shown its superiority by that time.

The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2565 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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EXTRA-CURRICULA

As students, little but praise is heard for activities outside of the classroom. The students taking prominent parts in these activities are praised, honored and made to feel superior to students not as fortunate or as gifted. It must be admitted that many lack the ambition and others the chance.

But of a clear sky, an article in last week's *The Nation* points out activities as an "outstanding sin in our college life—the undergraduate's absorption in triviality." This is claimed by the authors to be their viewpoint after making a survey for the Institute of Social and Religious Research, interviewing 1,100 undergraduates and officers of American colleges. Perhaps they are partially right.

It is apparent, however, that all students are not going to study, eat and sleep. Younger people are generally bestowed with energy to do more strenuous tasks. Playing football requires not only physical exertion but calls into play mind, and tests the metal of the player, develops sportsmanship and coordination with teammates. This is the same with any sport. Does it appear easy to manage a team? Upon becoming a manager, a man can look back at long hours of hard work, rebuffs and disappointments. He had to be genial at all times or his chances would have been very small. Other activities require like fortitude.

To meet with these rebuffs fits a student to face the world on an even basis. At least more even than the rosy, unpractical outlook that one obtains when viewing life solely through books.

We say, offhand, the sin is that more students aren't interested in extra-curricula activities.

BOXING

Boxing is a royal sport. Almost everyone likes to box. Doctor Aldinger, Dean of the Physical Education department, highly approves of it. He agrees that it develops coordination of mind and muscle, self-control, strength, vigor and character. We judge that he and his assistants would really enjoy teaching it. A large number of fellows have asked that a class be formed in which preliminary instruction could be given. Those who were sufficiently interested to continue could train properly, actually get to know the game, and then put on bouts at the smokers. This would certainly draw the students to these affairs, and if the true Vermont Sportsmanship prevailed among the contestants, the morale or cultural standard of the class would in no way be lowered.

As you well know, boxing can be a brutal professional exhibition or a genuine amateur meet. It can degrade or it can uplift. It depends on the men and the sponsors. Vermont men and Vermont supervisors can be relied upon to see that this sport falls in the proper channel, just as they see that football, baseball and basketball fall in their correct places.

The financial outlay would be comparatively small and the beneficial training highly valuable. The physical training department and many of the students would welcome this addition to our scope of athletic activities. Then why not have boxing?

—G. R. N.

There was a meeting of the Grey Friars held in the Marsh Room at 7:15 Thursday evening. This was the first regular meeting of the year. The business which was considered was that of meetings and of activities for the coming year. It was also decided that the initiation of new members would be taken care of in the near future.

Women's Dramatic Club held its first meeting Thursday, October 18. The members met at 3 North College to hear the report of the committee upon plays selected for presentation. Class plays will probably be given before the Christmas holidays. No former dramatic experience is necessary for a part in the plays, and all women are urged to watch for the dates of try-outs.

Campus Comment

Such tactics as G. R. N. employs in his last communication, proceeding as they do from a presumably intelligent college man, are deplorable indeed. His [illegible]matic accusations of misinterpretation and fallacious conclusions, his attempt to assume the rôle of public prosecutor, his personal insinuations and breezy manner of dismissing with a line of ill-tempered abuse whatever argument is beyond him, are tactics to be employed in mud-slinging campaigns, not in the columns of a college newspaper.

Was G. R. N. disappointed that no professor should deem his editorial worthy of consideration enough for even a mild rebuke? Was it this disappointment and chagrin that led him to make his wild insinuations and to repeat, parrot-like, such phrases of the shyster as "Why didn't you read the entire article through?"—the last resorts of the beaten debater?

G. R. N. is offended at my paraphrasing of his sentences to read that students were anxious to attend the classes of the break-giving professor and that they made no objections to long assignments, were students *not* anxious to attend his classes? *Did* they make objections to long assignments, even though they came from *him*? Then what was the use of the whole "break" system? If, on the other hand, they *were* anxious to attend his classes, and so on, then why quibble over a paraphrase that states the same facts as the original? Because, though it be the same truth, it is a truth from which much more unpalatable conclusions can be drawn than G. R. N. can brook?

Finally, G. R. N. gives himself away. Somewhere in the middle of his letter he speaks of the desirability of "excellent hard-working, unselfish instructors" and then demands:

"Do you not allow merits of professors to determine your interest and application to some small extent?"

Of course I do, G. R. N. But is a professor who constantly gives his students "breaks" necessarily hard-working and unselfish? And if he is does "giving a break"—that is, a higher grade than the student has earned, a dishonest act since it penalizes those students who *have* earned high grades, yet are rated no higher than the indolent and stupid—does this system produce better students or does it encourage a striving towards as low an intellectual standard as a student can get away with? In your whole letter, G. R. N., so busy have you been slinging abuse and punching the air at random, that you have not answered my indictment of your original assumptions.

The kind of professor that G. R. N. and his ilk really call for is the kind that will give a student a good grade for poor work—whether it be out of the goodness of his heart or to attain a certain type of student popularity.

You hate quitters, G. R. N. So do I, and the professor or instructor who would read your article and then, to attain popularity among the students you represent, would lower his standards and raise his grades is a quitter and a cad. But the student who must rely on "breaks"—honest or dishonest—is the most contemptible quitter of all and the poorest specimen of humanity that anyone can ever seek to defend.

—L. L.

KNIGHTS OF THE GARTER

After complimenting the "Sophs" for their part in the abolishment of the prosaic "frosh rules," I find, on reading last Tuesday's edition of the Cynic, a sentence to the effect that Freshmen must wear garters. Now if garters were a traditional symbol of our lowliness, such as our caps, then all would be well. But since garters cannot in any way, physical or traditional, be placed in juxtaposition, it remains but to doubt the sincerity of their former acquiescence in abolishing the majority of the antiquated "frosh rules."

Methinks it would be better to bring on all the time-worn "frosh rules" than to have our higher classmen declare them abolished, and in the course of the year, declare them in force. For how can we "frosh" but doubt their veracity in the face of their approval of this so-called beneficial rule. We do not doubt but that they mean well, but that is not enough, we, the "frosh," want an ace to be called an ace, and not a joker.

Should the "Soph" show again their former good intentions by abolishing this ancient order of the Garter, then they would again possess that *boulder* of common sense which can be only opened by the *gold key* of union and not of fraternal strife.

PAUL J. LACROSSE.

A couple of cracks from the Tulane Hullabaloo: "Trust him? Not any further than I could toss a gall stone. All's fair in love and fraternity rushing."—*Jack o'Lantern.*

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

MEMORIES

I'm thinking now about last year,
And principally about the Dorm,
About it's fellowship and cheer—
A Haven from the Sophomore storm.

I'm thinking now about the time
I sat one Sunday in my room.
The Chapel bell began to chime,
I slouched in homesickness and gloom—

I'm thinking now about the fun
We had in Mort's or Johnnie's den.
Those bull-sessions where everyone
Could have his say so time again.

I'm thinking now about Old Doug,
About Old Abe, and all the gang;
'Bout "Dib," the dog with half-breed mug,
Our loud quartets, the songs we sang.

I'm thinking now about the nights
When we stayed up and hit the books.
We found self-pity for our plights
And gave the profs the dirty looks.

You whom the Dorm now shelters tight,
Just get these few words from this rhyme;
If you'll treat Abe and Old Doug right,
You're bound to have a blame good time!

To Barriette

"A worthy woman who can find?"
Is what the *Bible* asks.
It's harder still to bring that kind
From out their modest masks.
You, Barriette, if but you will,
Can write at greater length.
Then why not give the boys a thrill,
And add to Cynic's strength?
Your efforts far exceed the stuff
That most of us can pour.
Now, don't you think I've said enough?
And won't you write some more?

Several inquiries have reached my oral appendages as to the whereabouts of Red Hook. For the benefits of those who are not well acquainted with the world's most important sections, I publish the following information:

Location: Lower section of Brooklyn, New York.

Climate: Uncomfortable. Wet latitudes.

Precipitation: Men are often seen precipitated from third story windows and from out of swinging doors.

Temperature: Too hot for comfort or safety.

Winds: Mostly hot air.

Humidity: It's not the heat, it's the humidity.

Major land forms: Rough country, plenty of bumps on natives' heads. Duck!

Vegetation: Forest type; shoe trees predominate.

Animal life: Tough gorillas.

Soil: Yes, most everything is soiled.

Economic Activities

1. Agricultural: Raising checks, etc.
2. Pastoral: A few foolish sheep.
3. Memoricultural: They gather the nuts and shell them properly.
4. Besticultural: Mostly jackasses and laughing hyenas.
5. Saxicultural: Mining gold brick stocks.
6. Manufactural: Sawed-off shotguns, pistols, etc.
7. Commercial: They trade blows with one another.

The correlation of these facts should now be comparatively simple. How about it Clint and Pie?

Heroine of Phi Beta Kappa

The second dramatic refusal of a Phi Beta Kappa Key occurred recently when Miss Olga Rubinow, of Philadelphia, a senior at the University of Wisconsin, declined the award.

Her attitude as expressed in her letter to the society is as follows:

"Because I am opposed to any formal honor bestowed on the basis of high grades, which I do not consider a genuine criterion of true scholarship and intellectual achievement, and which I believe is often conferred upon the unworthy as well as the worthy, constantly excluding a large proportion of those worthy who do not happen to excell in grades—I beg to decline election to the Phi Beta Kappa Society."

Friday and Saturday of last week the Vermont State Medical Society met in the Medical Building. Doctor Eddy, the oldest living graduate of U. V. M., attended this convention. The professors of the Medical College took an active part in the two-day program.

The University Research Club met Tuesday night, October 16, in Morrill Hall. The president addressed the club.

The Periscope

Second open house [illegible] and gone. Freshmen [illegible] fraternity among [illegible] than one Sophomore [illegible] this or that man rem[illegible] on the campus and [illegible] Some of the upperc[illegible] thinking about the tim[illegible] days will be over and [illegible] nities will be look[illegible] campus for material w[illegible] weak class delegations.

• • •

Fraternity men are [illegible] ing the necessity of all [illegible] which come before pledg[illegible] are looking up the rec[illegible] ing men and discussing [illegible] and during study hours [illegible] campus there is a [illegible] battle mother" feeling [illegible] tends to the co-ed do[illegible] smaller living centers [illegible] fair sex are wondering [illegible] sweet daddies will be pl[illegible] town girls await the n[illegible] breath.

So it is, a veritable tempest in a teapot. A vast whirling [illegible] of this vague thing called the [illegible] connection or the best house or [illegible] thing else equally vague and [illegible] nite.

• • •

Actually, I believe, the average college student will find himself considerable with almost every other average college student. He will find [illegible] of common interest and common aspiration, similarity of ideals and [illegible] with almost any other college [illegible] He will find many things to admire and some few to deplore in any one with whom he comes in contact. Part of his higher education and that of minor share, is the training which gets in adapting himself to new conditions around him. The art to mix and not offend is one of the most precious things which the college man can take away from his school.

• • •

"If this is the spirit the sorority breeds, if exclusiveness is the shining mask it claps across its face, Harlem of the Ghetto, or the Bronx draws an invincible band, in the name of the sorority, about the free individuals that comprise our student body, then I say the spirit of the sorority is antagonistic to the spirit of New York University.

"When an officer, one of the personnel of the sorority, one of the perpetuators of its very ideas and ideals is capable of applying such inter-class prejudice to the selection of members, it is time for all eyes to be turned questioningly upon such a body," writes H. P. L. in the *New York University Daily News*, as he concludes the telling of a rushing incident.

Washington Square has many advantages which Vermont does not possess. Its geographical situation is excellent. Traffic facilities are exceptionally good. The school is one of the most easily reached places in greater New York. Still, any place where keen class prejudice is exhibited is far below the level of our own school in one important respect, the matter of human contact and broad-minded outlook.

• • •

Frosh men, that's what they call you. That's what you're supposed to be. Well, you've got a tough time ahead of you if you live up to the name. The average age, says the *Free Press*, of members of your class is 19 years and 11 months. The average height is 5 feet 6 inches. There are 182 members of your class who are taking military training.

Here's where the big [illegible] they call you boys, 182 of you are military men. Maybe you are. But of course you aren't. You're 182 sleepy boys who drag out of bed [illegible] morning and hope you'll [illegible] tary on time. You get [illegible] and the rudiments of dri[illegible] mer will always be of [illegible] Discipline you get in cl[illegible] will be a help in later yea[illegible] feel the boss is jumping [illegible] justly. If someone make[illegible] botch of government if [illegible] forced into war, the dri[illegible] handy in another and [illegible] way.

• • •

Billings Library is a beautiful building. It is also a library which the students in the [illegible] to use for reference and [illegible] time I hope the students' [illegible] wrath and pitch most of [illegible] goers out of the big front [illegible] ever. This will make the [illegible] for students, also safe for [illegible] even defenseless magazines [illegible] longer mutilated.

HANS

H. F. Perkins in speaking [illegible] Vermont State Medical [illegible] week told of the work [illegible] Taylor, of Northwestern [illegible] was doing in connection [illegible] vey of Vermont. Professor [illegible] staying in Burlington dur[illegible] of survey.

Correct.

CORRECTION

...announcing the mar... Conway and Miss ... in the society notes ... was entirely wrong ...ologize to them. The ...overed to be totally ...on

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

...rs of the class of '28 ...d at the chapter house ...luding Laura Bliss, ...ite, Miriam Lawrence, ... Margaret Wallace and ...on

...ment of Laura Bliss, '28, ...rt Alexander, Yale '27, ...hi, was announced at a ... home October 14.

...Johnson is studying at Sim... this year.

Miss ...h Martin, house mother, is ... at the Mary Fletcher hos... injuries sustained in a fall ...noon.

...was made in the class nu... of Mrs. Willis Putney in the ... October 9. Mrs. Putney was ...Howe, '22.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

...Churchill, ex-'30, has a position ... and Taylor's in New York ...

PI BETA PHI

Elizabeth Burke, Esther Stanley and ...Randall were in town Saturday ... the B. U. game.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Dorothy Weller, ex-'29, is studying ... the Rochester Dental School.

...Wednesday afternoon, October ... the chapter will entertain the pa... and alumnae at a tea.

Muriel Cleveland and Eloise Mc...afiin both of the class of '28 were ...end guests in Burlington.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Junior class entertained the ...apter and alumnae on Wednesday ...ening.

Pauline Willis, ex-'30, was in town ...t week-end. She is teaching in ...terbury.

The fall dance will be held Decem... 1 at the Delta Mu rooms.

KAPPA DELTA

The fraternity wecomed at its last ...eeting Catherine Kingston, Sigma ...a.

Marion Thrall, '26, was in town over ...s week-end.

The fall dance will be held Decem...r 1, the place to be announced later.

SIGMA GAMMA

Mabel Stearns, '28, was a recent vis...r here.

Edith Start, '27, was honored re...ently by being chosen to sing in the ...ational Atwater Kent contest.

THINK ON'T

Success is more satisfactorily rea...ed by bettering oneself rather than ... getting the better of another.

Though we travel the world over to ...d the beautiful we must carry it ...th us or we find it not.

It's not doing what you like but ...ing what you're doing that makes ...contentment.

—*Philosophizing Phil.*

"...what's come over Amos?"

"Him... He done was killed."

"Kill...? How come?"

"Th... tell as how he died from ...exertion."

"Over...nin'? What you-all mean, ...Frank?"

"Wh... the engine runned right ...cross me back."—*Utah Chronicle.*

"There's nothing like combining ...usiness with pleasure," said the tail...ress daughter as she lovingly wrecked ...the car in her lover's trousers.

—*Froth.*

The Old Reliable

A SALE OF

Women's and Misses'

$1.50 Super Ray

Bloomers

$1.00 Pair

...r Shortee Style, also the ...ench Pants in flesh, white, ...ten and gray shades.

FRESHMEN!!

Third open house night is Saturday evening, October 20, from 7.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Only two more open nights remain, both coming next week. It is expected that a larger number than usual will take advantage of Saturday evening because of no classes to prepare for the next day.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETS AT CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL

"Speed" Denning, Medic '29, and president of the organization, presided at the first meeting of the Newman Club, which occurred Sunday morning in the Cathedral High School gymnasium following a communion breakfast. Older members acquainted the Freshmen, who were well represented, with the purposes of the club, and its program of social events and theatricals. The Reverend Father Brennen who has served as chaplin of the club for several years, is now in Shelburne, and a successor to him will probably be appointed this week.

The other officers of Newman Club are the following: vice-president, Irene Marcotte; secretary-treasurer, Florence Nelson; entertainment committee, Paul Lawrence and Helen O'Neil.

350 Hopeful Frosh

The Dartmouth Outing Club, at its first meeting recently, numbered among its members for the coming year 350 freshmen.

"That sure was good liquor you gave me."

"Good liquor?"

"Yeah."

"There must have been some mistake." *Burr.*

STUDENT DIRECTORY TO BE IN CIRCULATION SOON

Reports have come from the administration offices that the student directory will soon be published and distributed to the students in the University. Copies of the directory will be available in the University Book Store.

The student directory is edited and published each year by University officials for the benefit of students, faculty, and administration officers. It contains a host of valuable information. There is the name, city address, phone number, college department and rank of every member of the faculty of every officer and employee of the University.

The main part of the little directory contains a complete list of all the students enrolled in the University of Vermont. The name, class, course, city address, phone number, and the home address of every student is to be found in this section. The last few pages are devoted to an enumeration of the officers of student organizations and a summary of resident attendance for the year.

To make the directory complete and up to date, F. W. Kehoe, registrar, requests that all students who were unable to fill out completely their information cards at the time of registration and enrollment to hand in the necessary information to Room 5, Medical Building. Also, if there has been a change of address since enrollment, the student should notify the administration officials at the Medical Building. A correction will be a source of convenience to the officials as well as to the students.

The Elite Beauty Parlor

SHAMPOO 50c MARCEL 50c

FINGER WAVE 75c

PHONE 538-J 3 CENTER STREET

NOTICE!!

The Department of Physical Education for Women requests that all Freshmen, Sophomores, and upperclassmen who are planning to take indoor work, hand in hour plans at once so that the sections may be made up.

New Department at B. U.

The College of Music is the newest department in Boston University opening its doors for the first time Wednesday, September 19.

"The new and insistent demand for more music courses in the colleges comes from the hitherto uninterested man in the street" declares Dean Marshall. "The average citizen who a short time ago was not supposed to care for music of the better sort is now coming to us more and more each day, asking intelligent questions about definite pieces of music. In my opinion the mechanical piano and the good radio broadcasts are in a large measure responsible for the newly expressed desire on the part of everybody to get close to the virility of good music."

The College of Music will offer the degrees of Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Music Education. Courses in the curricula include training for qualified students on the organ, piano, violin, voice and general music studies.

For many years Yale has been a solitary figure stressing the Fine Arts in the university curriculum but now both the universities of New York and Boston are taking an active interest.

Sophomore Tactics

In the Freshman-Sophomore rush at Western Reserve University the Sophomores scored a complete victory due to their own ways and means. They took the Freshmen into the woods before the mast and removed any excess clothing which would easily come off. The number of each contesting Freshmen was therefore greatly reduced.

Silas Bradford's Boy

A MUCH ADVERTISED LINCOLN BOOK IS NOW IN THE LENDING LIBRARY

at the

The UNIVERSITY STORE

ON THE EVE OF THE WORLD'S SERIES

Three Triumphant Yankees conduct the Blindfold test . . . *and* MILLER HUGGINS *picks* OLD GOLD

The Babe and Lou here will tell you that there is only one way to choose a pitcher . . . and that's to send him into the box and let him twirl a few innings.

So the best way to choose a cigarette is to put them all through their paces in the blindfold test.

In the test I have just made, OLD GOLD played right into my mitt. Its zippy flavor and mellow smoothness couldn't be touched by the other three brands.

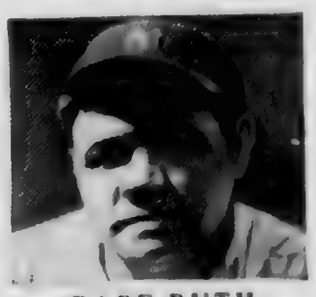
Miller J. Huggins



LOU GEHRIG
(witness to the test)



MILLER HUGGINS
(who made the test)



BABE RUTH
(witness to the test)



In the dressing room at Navin Field in Detroit, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig gave the blindfold cigarette test to Manager Miller Huggins. The famous Yankee pilot was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked, "which one do you like best?"



© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

Made from the *heart-leaves* of the *tobacco plant*

SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

ANTHOLOGY OF STUDENT WORK TO BE PUBLISHED

[illegible] will conduct [illegible] a [illegible] will [illegible] to give to [illegible] [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1928 — NUMBER 9

VERMONT KITTENS TRIM ST. LAWRENCE

Herrick's Catamount Pups Win Third Successive Victory by Defeating Red Yearlings 6-0

VISITORS DEPRIVED OF TWO CHANCES TO SCORE

Still upholding their reputation, the [illegible] Kittens turned back the [illegible] Lawrence frosh eleven on [illegible] Field, Saturday. It was a fine game to watch as the teams were evenly matched as the score will indicate. The Reds were much stronger than was expected and [illegible] the can of defeat on the [illegible] tails. In the first half especially the St. Lawrence backs repeatedly tore holes in the Vermont line [illegible] took the secondary defense to [illegible] them. Shortly before the first [illegible] ended the yearlings from St. [illegible] threatened to score when [illegible] rushed the ball down to the home [illegible] yard line. It was here that [illegible] quarter failed to use his head [illegible] a forward that was grounded [illegible] the goal which thus gave the [illegible] to the Herrickites on their 20-yard line. After two rushes at the [illegible] Powell punted out of danger. The second quarter found the ball in the center of the field the greater part of the time with both teams fighting [illegible]. However, Vegarra gave the home team a scare when he caught a [illegible] on his own 35-yard line and [illegible] to the goal line only to be [illegible] offside by linesman Whitmarsh. [illegible] was much comment about that [illegible] if almost caused Whitmarsh [illegible] up after the game.

After the second half the Kittens came back strong and it was in this [illegible] that the only score of the [illegible] was made. St. Lawrence booted [illegible] Wilmant who received it on his own [illegible] line and by clever field running scored the points of victory for the Kittens. Powell missed the try [illegible] goal.

From then on the Cantonites tried [illegible] to overcome the lead, but the [illegible] held and the game ended in [illegible]. Wilson, Schumaker, Vegarra, and Welt starred for the losers, with [illegible] Manning, Morse and Winant for Vermont.

Line-up:

Vermont Frosh (6)		St. Lawrence Frosh (0)
[illegible] e		l. e., Appleton
[illegible] l t		l. t., Webb
[illegible] l. g.		l. g., Johnson
[illegible] c		c., Douglas
[illegible] r. g.		r. g., Grant
[illegible] r. t.		r. t., Schurman
[illegible] r. e.		r. e., Wilson
[illegible] q. b.		q. b., Vegarra
[illegible] r. b.		r. b., Welt
[illegible] l. b.		l. b., Williams
[illegible] f. b.		f. b., Schumaker

Score by quarters	1	2	3	4	
[illegible]	0	0	6	0	—6
St. Lawrence	0	0	0	0	—0

QUARTET ANNOUNCED— ADDITIONS TO CHOIR

At a recent meeting of the Glee Club, held in the music building, the following were chosen to comprise the quartet: R. Towne, E. W. Davis, Sheffield and H. E. Goddard. The competition was very keen and it was only after careful consideration had been given all those who tried out that the selection was made.

The Glee Club will make several concert trips. Dates of these trips will be announced in a future issue of the Cynic. Several local concerts will also be given.

The University Choir has added four men to its organization. They are Mr. Dubois, Hurlburt and Towne. Professor Bennett stated that he was sorry to omit many young men and women who have fine voices, as the number in the choir is limited.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE REACHES COMPLETION

Bertel W. Gustafson, manager of varsity basketball, has completed his schedule for the coming season by obtaining a game with the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London for the only open date, January 5. The schedule will be released as soon as it is approved by the Athletic Council. The shoes for the team have been selected and it seems to be the general feeling that the uniforms used last year were about the best style. The same style will be used this year. The material is a good grade of white cricket cloth.

PROMINENT DEBATERS FOUND AMONG FRESHMEN

Seven Men Make Up Body of Try-outs for Frosh Debate Team—Many Local Men Who Have Had Experience Enter

Seven men, six of them veteran debaters and orators, three of them products of the Vermont Interscholastic Debating League fostered by the University of Vermont, two paricipants in the last National Oratorical Contest, one an outstanding debater in a Massachusetts high school and only one without previous experience along forensic or oratorical lines, constitute a Freshman debating squad from which Coach M[illegible]owers should have no difficul[illegible]ting a team to match the Catamount Sophomores and to carry out the rest of the yearling schedule.

Three men, Fred Householder, Donald Frazier and Peary Berger, all from Burlington High, have been outstanding among State debaters for the last two years. Winston Freer and Paul LaCrosse represented, respectively, St Albans High School and Cathedral High of Burlington in last year's State Oratorical Contest. Allen Eaton was prominent in debating at the Classical High School of Worcester, Mass. Howard Fleming of St. Johnsbury reports no previous official experience.

Householder, for one year a teammate of Lisman of last year's Freshman team, made the varsity debating team at Burlington High two years ago, won every debate but one in a schedule which included the strongest teams in the State and gained a debating scholarship from Vermont. Frazier was captain of last year's Burlington team which took the State championship by winning five debates out of six in the State League. Berger, a teammate of Frazier's, was manager of the team. Both men hold debating scholarships and both placed on the first team picked by the judges at the final debate, Frazier ranking second in the State and Berger third.

Freer won two oratorical scholarships from the University by placing second in the State semi-finals and third in the finals of the Oratory Contest. LaCrosse placed an unofficial third in the semi-finals against some of the strongest opposition in the State.

Eaton has had three years of debating experience at Worcester Classical. He gained the captaincy of the Senior team in the interclass debates there and was manager of and a debater on the High School varsity. In Fleming, in spite of his inexperience, Coach Powers sees some good material which may enable him to make the regular team.

Of Sophomores only two men, so far, are ready to report when Powers issues the first call—George Nelson and Louis Lisman of last year's yearling team which took the Bailey Interclass Debating Cup. Both men are now varsity debaters and members of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity.

Freshmen who have not yet reported may do so at any time to Coach Powers in the Y. M. C. A. office in the Old Mill. Sophomores interested in debating will have a chance to come out for the class team when Coach Powers issues his first call. It is expected that a three-man debate will decide possession of the debating cup in the Freshman-Sophomore engagement this year. If not enough Sopho

(Continued on page 4)

EDUCATORS TO MEET IN BURLINGTON

University to be Host at Annual Meeting of Association of New England Colleges Thursday and Friday

MEETINGS TO BE HELD IN LIBRARY MARSH ROOM

This year the Association of New England Colleges will hold its annual meeting at the University of Vermont. The convention will last for two days with meetings in the morning, afternoon, and evening of Thursday, October 25, and a final meeting on the morning of Friday, October 26. With the exception of Thursday evening, when a dinner will be served at Robinson Hall, the spacious Marsh Room in the Billings Library will be the meeting place of the representatives.

The problems confronting the modern college president and deans will be discussed at the conferences.

The representatives of the various collegiate institutions will usually comprise the president and one or more deans. Such prominent educators as A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard University, Daniel L. Marsh, President of Boston University, and Arthur S. Pease, President of Amherst College, will be among those present at the convention.

The meetings of the Association of New England Colleges have been held for many years past, but this is the first time that one has been held at Vermont. It is expected that the students will follow with a great deal of interest the discussion by such prominent educators concerning the major educational problems of the day.

The institutions and their representatives at this meeting are as follows: Amherst College: Arthur Stanley Pease, President, Thomas Cushing Esty, Dean of the College; Boston University: Daniel L. Marsh, President, William Marshall Warren, Dean of the College, Lyman Churchill Newell, Professor of Chemistry; Brown University: Roland George Dwight Richardson, Dean of the Graduate Department, Henry Barrett Huntington, Professor of English; Clark University: Homer Payson Little, Professor of Geology and Dean of the College; Dartmouth College: Craven Laycock, Dean of the College, James Dow McCallum, Professor of English; Harvard University: A. Lawrence Lowell, President, Clifford Herschel Moore, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Alfred Chester Hanford, Dean of Harvard College; Middlebury College: Llewellyn Rood Perkins, Professor of Mathematics, Burt Alden Hazeltine, Dean of the Men's College; Trinity College: Remsen Brinckerhoff Ogilby, President, Thurman Losson Hood, Dean of the College; Tufts College: George Stewart Miller, Secretary of the Faculty and Assistant Professor of Government and History; University of Vermont: Guy Winfred Bailey, President, Elijah Swift, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Wesleyan University: James Lukens McConaughy, President, Frank Walter Nicolson, Dean of the University; Williams College: Harry Augustus Garfield, President, George Edwin Howes, Dean of the College; Yale University: Clarence Whittlesey Mendell, Dean of Yale College; Charles Hyde Warren, Dean of the Sheffield Scientific School.

The October issue of the State Agricultural Bulletin is now being distributed and may be had upon request. It is prepared by the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. This issue announces and describes Short Winter Courses in Dairying, 1928-29. Some of the courses offered are, Milk Testing—Cow-test Work, Feeding and Dairy Farm Management, Modern Buttermaking and Soft Cheese Making.

COLLEGE PLAY TRYOUTS!

Tryouts for the College Play sponsored by Wig and Buskin will be held on October 24 and 25 at 4 p. m. in Room 3 North College. Students from all classes are eligible to try out.

FULLER AND NELSON COLUMNISTS FOR CYNIC

Hank Fuller and George R. Nelson were elected columnists at a Cynic board meeting held last Thursday afternoon in Room 3, South College. Fuller is a junior, coming to Vermont from New York, where he worked on several metropolitan papers. He is one of the charters members of Sigma Alpha Chi. Nelson is a sophomore from Stamford, Conn., and has served on the board for over a year and is a member of last year's varsity debating team.

At the same meeting, L. M. Foster '31 of Evansville, and Charles N. Crockett '31 of Burlington, were elected to the board as assistant editors.

MIDDLEBURY MEETS NORWICH SATURDAY

Norwich Top-heavy Favorite to Defeat Blue and White in First State Series Contest of the Year

In less than two weeks all eyes will be turned toward the first state championship game for Vermont when the Norwich eleven will appear on Centennial Field, Saturday, November 3. The state situation seems to be in favor of Norwich, since the Cadets scored against Dartmouth in the first game, tied Providence, and beat Colby and M. A. C., who had previously defeated Middlebury. This gives Norwich a far more impressive record than the records of Vermont or Middlebury. Middlebury has lost to Amherst, Williams, M. A. C., and Springfield, although the Panthers put up a good game against Springfield and held them to a 13 to 7 score.

The first game of the series is on Saturday, October 27, on Sabine Field, Northfield, with the Black Panthers facing the soldiers. The latter, although confident of a repetition of the 1926 and 1927 victories, are not taking things too easily. There are several veterans on the team and they have all had enough experience and training to keep them from becoming overconfident. Last year Norwich beat Vermont by getting the breaks and the soldiers will be trying to force them their way once again. Nevertheless, a reversal of the common opinion would not be surprising.

Waining, who was injured in the Providence game, is back at quarterback and is ready to star again. Poach, the regular tackle, may not be in the state series due to a broken finger, but otherwise, Norwich is intact. Several of last year's Middlebury men have returned, including Guanlaccia and Willis in the backfield and Bedell at guard, all of whom featured for the Blue and White last year.

RUSHING DATES TO BE GIVEN OUT OCTOBER 26

Friday, October 26, is the date set by the Interfraternity Council, at a meeting held at the Phi Delta Theta House last Wednesday evening, for the distribution of rushing dates.

On that day Freshmen and new students will assemble in the Old Mill Chapel at 4 o'clock, where a non-fraternity faculty member will explain the rules and customs in connection with the awards of dates.

No fraternity may have more than one date with any one man. Also, an amendment recently adopted by the Council reads: "Any fraternity found guilty of asking Freshmen their preference of rushing dates before the cards are regularly given out will be causing a minor infraction of these rules and shall be dealt with as specified in Rule Eleven."

The complete revised schedule for the remainder of the rushing season now stands as follows:

Tuesday, October 23—Open House Night.

Thursday, October 25—Open House Night.

Friday, October 26—Rushing dates.

(Continued on page 3)

DROP KICK DEFEATS VERMONT GRIDSTERS

Union Successful in Trial for Extra Point After Touchdown in Final Minutes of Play

VICTORY FOR GREEN AND GOLD SEEMED ASSURED

The Green and Gold was rubbed deeper into the dirt Saturday, when Union gave them a drubbing and took the game from under the very noses of the Cats in the last few moments of the game and pushed across the line for the touchdown that evened the score, and kicked the ball neatly between the posts for the winning point, nosing them out 7-6.

It was a well fought battle on both sides, but Union got the final break that counted, and if the breaks did not play the part that they do in a football game, Vermont would be exalting over her first victory, instead of her fourth straight defeat.

The Garnet aggregation played better football than they have played all season. They uncorked a system of lateral passes for the first time this year that completely fooled the Green and Gold eleven. One of them was responsible for the touchdown and Stranahan got away with two others for long gains. Their forwards were working well, too, the Garnet completing four out of six tries, while the Green and Gold made three out of nine good. In the first period the Garnet team held the Catamounts without a first down, while they gathered in three for themselves. Union also gained more distance than the Vermonters, and made a total of nine first downs, eight for the Vermonters. Stranahan did the best work for the Garnet team on the offensive, while Frederick, Houson and Finnegan also showed some good work.

Scutakes, Donnelly and "Tim" Halligan got in some good work for the Green and Gold. Halligan went like a whirlwind in the third quarter, and was a decisive factor in gaining Vermont's touchdown. He made several good gains on line bucks, and gained some long passes for other gains of ten yards or so. Donnelly had the distinction of conveying the ball across the line for the first score made by the Green and Gold in this season. Levine played his usually good game at center.

The Catamounts made their bid for victory in the third quarter when they marched fifty three yards for a touchdown. Donnelly started off with a line buck that netted one yard, and Halligan received a pass from Scutakes that brought ten yards more. Attempts to crash through the Union line failed, and Donnelly shot another pass to Halligan, who was brought down on the twenty-yard line. Tim made six yards more through the line, and De Rose carried the ball to the one-yard line. Donnelly carried the ball through center for the touchdown. Robbins failed to kick the goal.

Union won the game in the last minute and a half of the game when a lateral, Finnegan to Stranahan, gave the Garnet seventy-four yards, the longest run of the game, and placed the ball on Vermont's ten yards. Mosher was sent in for Nitchman, and reeled off six yards more, and a pass, Finnegan to Stranahan, placed the ball behind the line. Finnegan booted the ball between the posts for the winning point.

The game was Union's first victory and Vermont's fourth defeat, so it can be seen that the teams were of fairly even rating. Most of the experts predicted that Vermont would be victorious. All that can be said is that the Catamounts will have to get looping if they want to turn in a victory this year.

The line-up follows:

Union		Vermont
Engle, l. e.		l. e., Segal
Bullard, l. t.		l. t., Kropper
Bartlett, l. g.		l. g., Burnstein
Mendes, c.		c., Levine
Friederich, r. g.		r. g., Backman
Houson, r. t.		r. t., Nelson
Clark, r. e.		r. e., Mace
Finnegan, q. b.		q. b., Donnelly
Stranahan, l. h. b.		l. h. b., Halligan
R. Beale, r. h. b.		r. h. b., Scutakes
Carrigan, f. b.		f. b., De Rose

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2466 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday

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"The Fighting Catamounts"

Again the score of a Vermont football game has come back home [illegible] against the Green and Gold is on the wrong side of the fence.

On every football schedule, regardless of what school it belongs to, certain games are supposed to be set-ups. Vermont is *supposed* to have such games on its schedule. However, the set-ups have been turned into up-sets. Against such teams as Columbia and Princeton the Green and Gold is regarded as a loser before the game starts. But when the "Fighting Catamounts" are forced to take a licking from Union it's time they stopped playing football and took up knitting or croquet as varsity sports.

At the start of the season Vermont fans were pleased to learn that Captain Rattan was to be the new varsity football mentor. For the past two years Captain Rattan has turned out freshman elevens that have been a credit to the University of Vermont. His teams were known for their wonderful fighting spirit and thorough knowledge of the game.

If he was able to obtain these results from green freshmen it stands to reason that he should be able to do the same with men (or women?) who have already been coached by college coaches. However the expected results have not come true. Why? Because the boys are laying down on the job. They seem to have the don't care attitude. How did they look against Boston University? Good until B. U. scored on them and then what happened—they simply quit flat.

The writer had the pleasure of watching the Middlebury-Springfield game last Saturday. During the first half Springfield obtained two touchdowns on breaks, one a fumble, another an intercepted pass. Did Middlebury lay down? I'll say they didn't, they came right back for more and they gave Springfield the licking of their life the second half. Springfield came up to Middlebury with 40 men—more than Coach Beck of Middlebury has had out all season. During the second half Springfield used three (3) complete teams in an effort to stop the Blue and White onrush and only time saved them from a possible tie or beating.

When the "Fighting Catamounts" have such spirit they will win football games even if the opposition is good but not until then.

It also has been said that the players do not play as good when somebody they do not like is playing beside them. It is the opinion of the writer that a football field is no place for petty grievances. When a man comes to college it is time he got over his childhood tricks and became broad-minded.

It is our intention to present news as accurately as possible. But mistakes will occur—and while always inexcusable—mistakes on a college paper at this time of the college year are almost unavoidable.

It is also our intention, if we are able to do so, to improve the Cynic. Toward this end we invite communications. We ask for criticism—but we ask, also, that it be constructive and cooperative.

For we believe that only cooperation will hasten the realization towards a greater University of Vermont, and that realization should be the aim of all of us.

Campus Comment

G. R. N. vs. L. L.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The argument, if there really was one, between G. R. N. and L. L. was at first quite easy to laugh at, but now it has gone to the point of clouding my sense of humor by their home-made fog. Possibly one or both have gained membership to Tau Kappa Alpha and have taken this opportunity to develop supposed forensic abilities with confidence and powers of misinterpretation as their only source of statements. If that be it, then their motive is plausible but its effects are definitely uncommendable. Each admits that the other is throwing mud while observations indicate that the mud has solidified to boulders as the tossing increases over the back yard fence that knows no neighborliness.

This column is for campus comment and as such it should not give attention to any undesirable, seditious influence. It should not be used to rejuvenate scandal nor to discredit a professor. The latter task is the privilege of University authorities whose rank is higher than that of a Sophomore. Among our prospective undergraduates you have made possible the impression that our campus is the lurking place of professors who give "breaks" and have completely messed the whole affair by conflict of definitions.

A "break" constitutes credits and favors both deserved and undeserved depending upon your honest effort and personality used in the attainment of them. You argue of "breaks" because of jealousy. You perhaps lack the personality to secure the undeserved or "favored breaks." I rather hope that you argue because of a possibility that your professors have failed to see your brilliance as you see it. Forget it boys. Console yourselves with the reminder that many traits of human nature are permanent and some of them undesirable. One of these traits is favoritism or the "giving a fellow a break" habit. It is a consistent element in the composition of human nature the world over—a pardonable sin invested in man whether he be a laborer, student, professor, lawyer or president of our country. All professors are glad to give you an "even break" deserved by your work, but it's up to your application of the survival of the fittest principle to make them, as being mere men, give you a "favored break" through tactics and personality. This latter ability is the joy of but a few and, regardless of how magnetic, it is not recognized by all professors.

In closing my attempt to appease the verbal storm in which both G. R. N. and L. L. were tossed about, I beg to suggest that a little more censorship be applied to copy proposed for this column. Let's discuss and work at reformations among ourselves and publicly comment only upon the successes obtained. I wonder if we appreciate all the developments and improvements going on about us? Here is a source of favorable comments.

President Bailey is heading a program of silent progress the results of which will speak louder than words. I nominate G. R. N. and L. L. as a committee of two to use their powers of expression to give the University officials a "break" by thanking them for construction evidences so obviously started in the interest of the student body. Thank you.

"Teddy Bear."

To the Editor of the Cynic:

While in the Cynic office the other day an important and qualified member of the staff told me that this controversy over a previous editorial—A Break—was tending to deteriorate the publication. I think he's right. Upon reading L. L.'s first comment on that editorial I realized that an answer would be inappropriate. Editorials should not be answered; they are not answered on the best newspapers, according to Ed Howe, the well-known journalist. Yet something told me that it would be unfair to the instructor involved to allow such an article to go unchallenged. I excuse myself for the second and last time on these grounds.

There is no need to rehash the argument in question. It stands, as it should, on its own merits and defects. The right of opinion is open to all; critical opinion especially is to be welcomed. However, criticism should be carefully phrased and well based. Issues should not be *repeatedly* misconstrued and the choice of *adjectives* should be judicious. Try these few simple rules sometime, won't you, L. L.?

I expected a reply, knowing your spirit and qualifications as a debater. But not knowing you personally I didn't anticipate your procedure and language. I thought the general comment resulting from the phrasing of your first article would in some small measure instruct you as to future procedure. Evidently it has not. Moreover, your violent outburst strongly reminds me of the style of speech employed by Senator Heflin of Alabama.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

THE BULL SESSION

The Bull Session is here and it's here to stay. It takes up much of a student's time; it even interferes in no small measure with his scholastic achievements, but it's here to stay. Every one likes to get in on one, and once you're in you're set for some time. That's the funny thing about a Bull Session. Before you start one you never realize how much you have to say on such a wide variety of subjects. Just when you're ready to break it up someone remembers some important matter that has not been treated with the consideration it deserves. Result? Another Bull Session.

But they're somewhat valuable and instructive. For not only do you get the latest one about the travelling salesman from Nebraska, but politics, religion and school life receive much attention as well. I'm certain that Herb and Al would be extremely surprised at some of the dirt and merit uncovered in Bull Sessions and attributed to them.

No other course of instruction at the University, requiring the same amount of time, embraces such a wealth of subjects and material. You start with the League of Nations, turn to the coming presidential election, jump to prohibition, receive a few jokes composed at the expense of those individuals who imbibe too freely, swing onto a discussion of this or that professor, branch out on studies in general, flay and defend the football team for its poor showing, fight over the respective merits of football and baseball; and the clock strikes twelve.

What have we accomplished? Well, the hesitant and timid have spoken without hesitancy and timidity, the forward student has refrained from monopolizing the conversation, a multitude of subjects has been treated and much time has been consumed. Worthwhile? Well, what do you think? Let's have a Bull Session on it!

As I write this I'm thinking about the Vermont football team and it's impending battle with Union College at Schenectady. As we see it, they ought to win. 'Bout time they got hot and found out what it's all about. So far, the scoreboard shows something like this: Vermont 0, Opponents 95. Much of the sum total of the scores made by our opponents may be excused. But somehow 95-0 doesn't look so good whether we read it by lamplight or electricity. Think they'll come through tomorrow. Hope so.

Have been following with some interest the discussion in the Cynic re the advisability of the sale of cigarettes at the Coffee Corner. Sounds like good dope. If you smoke, what difference does it make to the school where you purchase your leading brand? Smoking is permitted; it isn't regarded as a *particularly* vicious habit, and one often runs short of the nefarious weeds while attending classes. Supply rests in some measure upon demand. Let's demand our butts.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Those in the habit of reading the Campus Comment in the Cynic have probably followed the recent series of bombastic statements with some interest and a great deal of disgust. The articles have degenerated from a mere personal, though childish, opinion by two people into a kiddish throwing of clinging, ill-smelling mud back and forth at not only the ideas of the men but their personal qualities as well. From the opinions expressed about these men no one could form or maintain a favorable impression of whatever merits they possess. The details of this slander contest are not worthy of repetition, suffice it to say that both L. L. and G. R. N. act like small boys attempting to improve their vocabulary of naughty words under the guise of supposed debating ability. I am sure that the student body would be much more interested in watching them fight out their differences with boxing gloves than for them to resort to airing their injuries in this column.

The occurrence of this disgraceful type of Campus Comment by members of the Cynic Board itself seems to bring forth the question of what the column should mean. By all means let this column be devoted to the comment on things approved and disapproved by the students but never let it become a column of slanderous remarks on a subject of no general interest. It is articles of this nature that encourage student and faculty censorship.

—F. A. S.

A senator isn't always a gentleman. A student isn't always a gentleman. But it's indeed deplorable when a student continually refuses to countenance gentlemanly tactics. It places him in his proper category. Don't you think so, L. L.?

—G. R. N.

The Periscope

It was sun-down [illegible]
Delicate golden rays [illegible]
grey rocks a tender [illegible]
stood mooing near [illegible]
And far away on the [illegible]
the maidens danced [illegible]
of even while the sq[illegible]
joy at his nut hunt[illegible]
ets blared out a glad [illegible]
coming night.

"Farewell, Ooh Long.
"Adieu, So Long.
"Peace be with you, Hah Wong.
"And on the grave of your absent
a gentle rain, Ding Dong."
The four friends parted.

On the hill was [illegible]
It was the dinner h[illegible]
Ford settled in flat[illegible]
the fraternity back [illegible]
quiet along the Potom[illegible]
friends stole away in [illegible]
dusk. Little rivers [illegible]
gulfing sea. Little [illegible]
their little courses. [illegible]
three eggs into the s[illegible]
little spider.

Little Oswald the F[illegible]
himself of the comin[illegible]
shined his shoes and [illegible]
pants from beneath his [illegible]
He washed his little [illegible]
combed his little yell[illegible]
from his great big un[illegible]
was no little occasion.

Then came the night. S[illegible]
covered Deborah as so[illegible]
covers a back-yard clot[illegible]
stars peeped from little[illegible]
big clouds.

"Greeting to you, Ding Dong.
'And the heartiest of [illegible]
thine, So Long."
"Your smiling countenance is [illegible]
to my turbulent spirit, Hah Wong.
"The vacant place in my heart
filled, my Ooh Long."

The four friends came together
while unsuspecting Oswald crept down
the garden walk. He sang to himself
in the covering dark.

"The bear went over the mountain,
The bear went over the mountain,
The bear went over the mountain,
To see what he could see."

The four friends sprang upon him
in the narrow garden. They overpowered him and cut out his heart.
Then they removed his liver, his stomach, his lungs and his kidneys. Next
they took out his appendix and then
they playfully snatched at his tonsils
ing super renals. They pulled and
hauled, removing many other [illegible]
too numerous to mention. In [illegible]
they completely wrecked poor little
Oswald the Frosh. They made him
Thorough Mess and Something
even a Mother could Love.

"Farewell, Ooh Long."
"Adieu, So Long."
"Peace be with you, Hah Wong."
"And on the grave of your absent
a gentle rain, Ding Dong."
The four friends parted.

As they walked around the corner
into Church Street each one paused a
second to tie a knot in his neck scarf.
They were Boy Scouts and they had
done their Daily Good Deed for
had kept Little Oswald the Frosh
meeting Goosie Gertie the Frosh
whose chief delight in life was to
Up some man Who knew [illegible]
wanted Not to Know her. So he
dumb from the neck [illegible]
Hair Pins.

And on this time Goosie Gertie
called up a Man and had [illegible]
Was the Dean of Women. Alas!
Oswald the Frosh had [illegible]
a Dumb Bell unspeakable [illegible]
to Go Out with Such A Boob.

And Saint Peter looked [illegible]
the earth and smiled sweetly. And
cast up Great Credit to the account
of the Moral Savings of the [illegible]
friends, Ooh Long, So Long, Hah Wong
and Ding Dong.

* * *

The cuddle-fish has been recently
described by a Vermont [illegible]
peculiar species has supplied the scientific world with a startling [illegible]
that evolution is an orderly [illegible]
a kind of cosmetic change.

* * *

Wonder what became of the *Vermont Literary Magazine* [illegible]
campaign?

Late Fashion Notes

Black cotton stockings are [illegible]
worn by green girls this [illegible]

The dirty shirt is popular [illegible]
campus.

He-men discard the neck tie for
room wear.

Three day beards are the [illegible]
of the Prince of Whales.

Advices from Paris say [illegible]
stocking is now popular [illegible]
dances.

Ha[illegible]

Eta Sigma Phi will hold [illegible]
meeting of the year tonight [illegible]
at eight o'clock. The members of the
organization will be the guests of Professor and Mrs. Bassett [illegible]
Prospect Street.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

[illegible] the Alumnae chapter [illegible] warming to the mem[illegible] active chapter of Kappa [illegible] at the Theta House. After [illegible] a box supper will be

PI BETA PHI

[illegible] a month during the [illegible] Tours, Doris Kibbe, ex '30, [illegible] a course of studies at [illegible] the French Alps. At pres[illegible] studying at the Sorbonne

[illegible] Puffer, ex '30, is attending [illegible] Hege, in Boston, Mass.

[illegible] Templeton, ex '30, is study[illegible] Katherine Gibbs Secretarial [illegible] Boston, Mass.

[illegible] Darling, ex '31, is a Sopho[illegible] Cornell University.

ALPHA XI DELTA

[illegible] Park, ex-'31, is attending [illegible] ller Secretarial School in [illegible] Mass.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

[illegible] Sills, '25, was present at the [illegible] meeting Wednesday night.

[illegible] Doris Sidwell, '26, is at the [illegible] Normal Training School, an [illegible] missionary school in Santee, [illegible] Dr. Sidwell is the first [illegible] physician at the school. She [illegible] building a hospital there.

KAPPA DELTA

Theresa Rossi, '28, was a week-end [illegible] in the city. She is now teach[illegible] in Cabot, Vt.

CO-ED GLEE CLUB MEETS AT CAMPUS MUSIC HOUSE

The Women's Glee Club met at the Music House Thursday evening, Oc[illegible] and under the leadership of [illegible] Bennett began the work for [illegible] year. This year's Glee Club will [illegible] rehearsals on Tuesday and [illegible] evenings at seven o'clock [illegible] of seven fifteen as last year. [illegible] officers will be elected in the near [illegible] all members are requested to [illegible] present at meetings.

The choir meets at seven o'clock on [illegible] and Friday evenings. Those [illegible] to the choir are excused [illegible] Tuesday evening Glee Club re[illegible]

Nominations Made For Women's Student Council

Dorothy Cottrell, '29, and Lucy Mor[illegible], '30, have been nominated by the Student Union Council for Vermont's [illegible] representative to the Women's Inter[illegible] Association of Student [illegible] at Western Reserve University, [illegible] Cleveland, Ohio, from November 12 [illegible] 15. Katherine Bassett, '29, was the [illegible] representative last year. The nomina[illegible] will be voted upon in the "Y" [illegible] in the near future.

TAXI IN HOT PARTY ON VERMONT'S BACK CAMPUS

Those who chose to stroll round the Old Mill during the Boulder Dance some time ago were not granted the [illegible] shades of night. The gas [illegible] of a taxi parked in front of the [illegible] caught fire and the conflagration [illegible] in considerable excitement. [illegible] after the flames were extinguished [illegible] Burlington Fire Department tore [illegible] up the hill. Alas, too late! But [illegible] wasn't the worst of it, a perfectly [illegible] outside the hall and nobody [illegible] the news! Imagine how [illegible] all the dancing collegians [illegible] when they found out what they'd [illegible]

Professor L. W. Dean will go, Mon[illegible] November 5, to Cambridge to de[illegible] the evening an address on [illegible]nip" before the audience of [illegible] meeting.

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FEW BLUESTOCKINGS MEET AT THETA HOUSE

"Bluestockings," the women's literary society, held its first meeting of the year, Thursday evening, October 18, at the Kappa Alpha Theta House. The president, Dorothy Strong, '29 presided. As a quorum was not present, no important business was transacted.

Those who wish to participate in the contest for membership should put their contributions in the Grievance box, below the Student Union board in the "Y" room. Entries of short stories, poems, or essays will be considered and must be handed in within four weeks.

The next meeting of the society will be held at the Theta House, Friday evening, November 2. Catherine Bassett, '29, will be in charge. A play will be read.

DRAMATIC SOCIETIES PICK ONE OF THREE PLAYS

Three plays are under consideration by the Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal committee appointed to choose a play for presentation in early December. *Devils' Disciples* and *You Never Can Tell* are two of Shaw's well-known works which appeal to the members of the committee. The former is a tragedy and the latter a comedy. The last of the three is *Admiral Crichton* by Berry.

A joint meeting of the two dramatic societies was held in Room 3, North College, Monday afternoon, October 22, to hear the report of the committee and make a final selection of a play. The committee on plays was composed of R. T. Krogh '30, chairman, B. W. Gustafson '29, A. D. Butterfield '31, Marion Backus '29, Annette Rosenberg '30, and Dorothy Cottrell '29. Results of this meeting were too late to be published in this issue of the CYNIC, but will be announced later.

Try-outs for parts in the play will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, October 24 and 25, in Room 3, North College at 4 P. M. Judges chosen for the occasion are Professors A. B. Myrick, of the Romance Language Department, J. T. Metcalf of the Psychology Department, and W. E. Aiken of the English Department. All of the above-named judges are exceptionally well qualified for their task, having a great deal of knowledge and experience along dramatic lines. Anyone is eligible to try out for the play.

SOPHOMORE CO-EDS!

The Women's Staff needs more scrubs from the Sophomore class. See the women's editor at once.

"Why are some women called Amazons?"

"Because they're so wide at the mouth." —*Wet Hen.*

The Dopefiend

NANI GLUCAS

Well once more the Green and Gold is dragged in the dirt of defeat. The alibi is that Union had a break. It seems that when playing Vermont however the other teams always get the breaks. However, it was not the breaks half as much as it was poor football on the part of the Catamounts. Is it the coach? Decidedly no. Is it the lack of material? Of course not. Is it the lack of grit and fight? You're right. That is the common idea of the majority of people that have seen the Cats play, they are licked from the start.

The line is like tissue paper and the backfield men get in each other's way. They are ragged, weak on defense and worse on offense. Many is the time that they are caught sound asleep on forward passes as was evident in the last two contests. They were caught flatfooted. There is no snap and no teamwork. They are ragged and slow in lining up and then they are at a loss of what to do or if they do try to complete a play it is only about half done. Offside play is losing much ground for the Cats, also several 15 yard penalties being imposed Saturday.

Dopesters picked the Cats to triumph Saturday and they very seldom pick things unless they have something to base their opinion on. So Vermont must have something, but it is yet to be seen. There seems to be two football players on the squad and the rest would do better at playing squash. The only men that have really shown any worth are Segal and Halligan. The latter is a great forward pass receiver and not a bad broken field runner, and the former is a darn good defensive end, and Levine is the only other showing anything, but I don't see why the rest should make their appearance on the field at all—unless for the sake of being seen in public with a uniform on.

Norwich gained another victory Saturday, trouncing M. A. C. 18-6. The soldiers have a remarkable offensive and defensive team and are heading for a state title. They have a strong aerial attack and this Coane is one of the sweetest ends that the State of Vermont will see for some time. Middlebury, however, is out to dispute the cadets' right and although they haven't a heavy team, they have a fighting team and that counts a h of a lot.

Nothing more is necessary except that Conn. Aggies comes here to play next Saturday and they have a strong outfit. They were held to a scoreless tie by Rusty Yarnall's eleven Saturday, which gives a great deal of praise to "Rusty," as the Nutmeg Staters have one of their best teams in years.

There is quite a bit of discussion, especially among the Frosh, as to what is wrong with our team. Well boys they're from Missouri and the only way to make them believe that you have got the stuff is to get out there and show them, so what d'ya say, let's go. When you fight they'll all fight and stick with, but the minute you lay down their confidence is gone. For the sake of Old Vermont, let's have it.

Several good men are making themselves outstanding on the Frosh eleven. Probably the most all-round man is Powell, but there is another who is giving him a close run. That Kitten is Morse who holds down an end position. Several of his boots Saturday reminded us of Capt. Jack Smith who used to raise them for 60 yards. Others who have been showing good form are Winant, Manning, Bedell, Collins and Brown.

DEBATERS! ATTENTION!

A meeting of the candidates for both the Sophomore and Freshman debating teams is called Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Old Mill Chapel. All men from these classes interested in either class or varsity debating should report at that time.

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Rushing Dates to be Given Out October 28

(Continued from page 1)

will be given out at 4:00 in the Old Chapel.

Monday October 29 Rushing Night

Tuesday October 30 Rushing Night

Wednesday October 31 Rushing Night

Thursday November 1 Rushing Night

Friday November 2 Bids will be given out at 4:00 in the Old Chapel.

Sailors Beg Master Mariner for Favorite Pipe Tobacco

Larus & Bro. Co. Maldon, Mass.
Richmond, Va. March 10, 1928
Dear Sirs

I have been a Master Mariner for many years, and as a general rule all seafaring men smoke a pipe. I have tried about all the different brands of tobacco on the market, and in my estimation, there is not one make of tobacco that will compare with Edgeworth Slice for a good, cool, long smoke. Sailors would come to me and say "Capt., be sure to put in a good supply of Edgeworth when you fill up the canteen." That speaks for what the average sailor thinks of Edgeworth.

I retired from the sea six years ago, and the largest grocery dealers in Boston keep me supplied with this wonderful smoke. I take great pleasure in boosting it to my friends.

Very truly yours,
(signed) Capt. C. E. Kenney

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A HISTORY OF THE MUSEUM

(1) Powell, '29

Part III

Mollusca. The collection of shells in the Museum is large and well represents this great group of animals. There are many thousand specimens and over three thousand species. Into the three families which have some sort of a shell there are some that are without this covering. These are represented in the collection by some models.

There is space in the cases for only a part of the whole collection and we see therefore of the shells only selected specimens. Each of these represents all the shells which physically, mostly all the main subdivisions of the group.

The families of sea shells that are particularly well represented are the Cones, Cowries, Olives, Harpes, Volutes, Murices, Turbos, and there are nearly as fine sets of many others some of the species are very valuable as for instance the cabinet cones, many of which would be worth in gold and of which we have a fine large specimen. In many respects the larger number of shells are from salt water, where the greater number of the mollusks live. But there are also many of them that live on land or in fresh water. Of these especially of the land species, we have a fine series which crowds one case to overflowing and many more are stored in drawers. Though less beautiful than the marine forms as a rule, some of the land shells are gaily striped or blotched.

The whole collection as it is now made up has grown during past years by numerous additions to the really good old collection. As fortunately, each of the principal additions had some important peculiarity of its own, it not merely increased the sum total of the college collection but gave completeness and symmetry by supplying deficiencies.

There have been many gifts of shells in small number but the great additions are three. First, and in some respects most important, came the entire collection of Professor G. W. Benedict, given by his sons. This contained not only some thousands of shells but what is very valuable for educational purposes, a large number of sections of various species which show the otherwise concealed internal structure. A few years later Hon. L. E. Chittenden gave a large case of shells. This collection is especially rich in Panama and Pacific coast species and also in Vermont shells. Then in 1895 the family of Dr. W. C. Hickok gave his large and fine collection. This is especially rich in tropical land shells and in large and fine specimens of many of the salt water forms.

The old collection and these three just named, with lesser gifts, constitute together a mass of material which is probably not to be equaled in scientific value by any collection outside of the very large museums of the country.

Echinoderms.--To the ordinary museum visitor the case containing the Echinoderms will not be very attractive, but no group of equal rank is of greater interest to the zoologist. It is a strange and archaic group, reminding us often of fossil forms long since extinct. Many of the species included in the family are very unlike each other in appearance and only by careful study of the anatomy can the true position of this or that form be determined. Certainly no animals of the same group are more unlike than the sand dollar and the sea egg, or the sea slug and the starfish, and wholly unlike all the rest when superficially examined are the crinoids.

Beginning with these latter, which are the lowest of the group, we find five excellent specimens. Five is a small number, but the time has not long gone by when only the very largest museums possessed a single specimen. These are the lingering descendants of forms most abundant before the coal period, but rare since and now most are only obtained in very deep water by a chance haul of the dredge. They resemble plants much more than they do those animals with which we are familiar and they are altogether quiet and, when studied, very interesting. Then come their next of kin, the star fishes, usually very symmetrical five-parted creatures, but occasionally one species or another seems to have taken a side leap and developed something quite unlike the type. It may be noticed in passing that dried starfish do not by any means do justice to the living animal. Many when alive are bright in color and graceful in movement, but in drying their beauty is mostly lost. The sea urchins are more attractive and some of the shells of these are really elegant.

(To be Continued)

OVER TWO-THIRDS OF DEAN WASSON MEMORIAL FUND HAS BEEN RAISED

Money Goes to Endow Room at Mary Fletcher Hospital for Use of Women Students

More than two-thirds the amount which has been set as a goal for the Dean Wasson Memorial Fund has been raised, according to a statement from Miss Marian Way, '23, of South Prospect Street, who is chairman of the drive. The original aim was to raise $15,000 with which to endow a room at the Mary Fletcher Hospital for the use of women students when ill. Already $11,770 has been pledged, the women's organizations on the campus contributing $1,500 of this amount.

At the present time there is some discussion of building an infirmary on the Redstone property and devoting the Memorial Fund to that purpose. The decision as to whether a room at the hospital shall be endowed after the goal is reached, or the money saved as a nucleus for a college infirmary, rests with the trustees of the fund.

Copies of Dean Wasson's book, "Sonnets and Lyrics," have been sold at the book stores for several years now. The profit from the sales has gone to the Memorial Fund. In order to advance nearer the $15,000 mark, this year, the committee will sponsor a sale of Christmas gifts. The *Vermonters' Creed*, which was composed by Mrs. Wasson, will soon be on sale in motto form at the University book stores.

Drop Kick Defeats Vermont Gridsters

(Continued from page 1)

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	
Vermont	0	0	0	6	—6
Union	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns — Union: Stranahan; Vermont: Donnelly. Points after touchdown: Finnegan. Substitutions —Union: Nitchman for Beale, Mosher for Nitchman, Nacrader for Engle, Peter for Nitchman, Beale for Peter, Nitchman for Beale, Mosher for Nitchman, Foley for Carrigan, Kahn for Mosher; Vermont: A. Scutakes for Bachman, Sirois for De Rose, De Rose for Sirois, Robbins for Halligan, De Rose for J. Scutakes. Referee—Lietsic. Umpire—Riley. Head linesman—Draper. Time of period—15 minutes.

Prominent Debaters Found Among Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)

more material is available there will be only two team. Whether the Oxford or Oregon plan of debate is not yet known but the Oregon debate aroused such interest that there is a strong sentiment for its revival in class debate.

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A Transfer Notebook

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1928 — NUMBER 10

FROSH AND SOLDIERS CLASH TOMORROW

7th Artillery Represents Fort in Annual Contest—Frosh Will Try to Surpass Record of Last Year's Team

FRESHMEN PHYSICALLY FIT FOR GAME AT FORT

Striving to uphold the record established so far this season the Frosh football team will travel to Fort Ethan Allen tomorrow afternoon to meet the 7th Field Artillery team. There are two other teams at the fort but this one was the Kittens after an elimination contest among the three teams which was won by the artillery.

The artillery has practically the same line-up as the one that met the Freshmen last year. At that time the score was a tie, 6-6. The two teams have met no common foes so the outcome is in doubt, with the Green and White seemings a slight favorite by virtue of their splendid record. Coach Derrick has developed a team that can play with their backs against the wall as was the case last week. It is a team that makes up for its weaker offense by supreme defensive fight.

Several of the Frosh were badly shaken up in the strenuous St. Lawrence game but they are expected to be in shape tomorrow. Pelofsky who received a badly damaged face is the only one who has not yet fully recovered. Smith, a giant tackle, and Juliberto, the regular centre, are expected to start again after a forced rest of two weeks.

The probable line-up of the Freshmen:

Morse	le
Bowers	lt
Pelofsky	lg
Juliberto	c
Collins	rg
Smith	rt
Bedell	re
Weisant	qb
Lee	lh
Ekstrom	rh
Powell (Capt.)	fb

CO-EDS CHOOSE CLASS VOLLEY BALL TEAMS

Class volley ball teams have been chosen as follows: Seniors, Dorothy Wheatley, Catherine Bassett, Frances Hawley, Lois Fiske, Marion Everest, Margaret Corbin, Laura Smith, Esther Cowan and Bertha Klein with Edna Shaw, Dorothy Cottrell, and Beatrice Hopkins as substitutes. This is almost a veteran team and all its members are active in other sports.

The Junior nine is composed of the following members: Grace Crofton, Harriet Householder, Margaret Perry, Lois Burns, Clarissa Peters, Helen Peaslee, Helen Martin, Eunice Wilder, Elizabeth Miller and as substitutes Dorothy Colton, Hester Rogers, and Edna Sargent. This is another case of veterans in the past, which augurs well for a strong team this fall.

The Sophomore team has been announced as follows: Gertrude Bingham, Caroline Brandle, Vera Chadbourne, Frances French, Virginia Goodrich, Harriet Johnstone, Georgina Lee, Helen Taylor, and Eleanor Wood. The subs are: Esther Wheeler, Evelyn Slayton, and Flora Remillard. Several changes from last year's line-up are noted, but all players are experienced and will put up a good scrap.

The following girls form the Freshman team: Winifred Graham, Doris Humphries, Jessie Minckler, Marion Pratt, Beatrice Parkhill, Katrina Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Charlotte Wood and Lillian Mount. Their substitutes are Helen Galahan, Ruth Forest, and Florence Cross. The Freshmen, however, assure us that these subs are no good.

The first year outfit, who have a fine record to their credit, there coaches' word that 1932 will be a contender for honors on the floor.

Miss Sanderson, a missionary from Japan is scheduled to speak on her experiences at four o'clock, Sunday, in Ira Allen Chapel.

VACANCIES IN W. A. A. FILLED BY ELECTIONS

Dorothy Dailey, '30, is vice-president of W. A. A. and Mildred Whitney, '29, chairman of the Health Committee as a result of the elections held Saturday and Monday.

Dorothy Dailey is to take the place of Doris Kibbe who is studying in Europe this winter. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega fraternity and has been prominent in tennis and basketball during the past three years.

Mildred Whitney, better known as "Twink," fills the office left vacant by Harriet Puffer, who transferred to Simmons. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity and has been keenly interested in all phases of college life.

Thursday and Friday voting for W. A. A. editor took place. This is a new office and involves the duty of regularly corresponding with a national magazine on Women's Athletic Organizations. The candidates were Phoebe Flint, '30, Elizabeth Hager, '29, and Mary Turner, '29. The outcome of this election will be announced next week.

ETA SIGMA PHI MEETS AT HOME OF PROFESSOR

Honorary Greek Society Entertained by Professor and Mrs. S. E. Bassett Tuesday Evening

Professor and Mrs. S. E. Bassett entertained the members of Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary Greek fraternity, Tuesday evening at their home on South Prospect Street. In spite of the inclement weather, quite a large number was present.

Gladys Kone, '29, president of the chapter, opened the meeting. At this time Virginia Goodenough was elected to serve as reporter to the national magazine, the *Nuntius*, and Susan Howard was installed as vice-president of the society by Professor Bassett. Initiation service was conducted for Professor Eugene Pooley, assistant in the Greek and Latin departments, and for Hazel D. Ladd, '30, of Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Professor Linsley, of the Latin department, a member of Alpha Epsilon chapter at Lehigh University held the undivided attention of the chapter with an interesting talk on "Roman Private Life in General." Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Bassett.

Last year attention was directed especially to Greek subjects. The program committee announced that it had decided to alternate Greek and Latin interests this year, since the club is a classical society and should include both.

ARIEL ASSIGNMENTS FOR PICTURES IS ANNOUNCED

Most of the groups for the 1930 *Ariel* will be taken Sunday afternoon and evening. Unless otherwise announced the schedule will be run off as printed below. The board earnestly requests everyone to make a special effort to be present because incomplete groups spoil an annual and the *Ariel* is to be better than any previous annual year book.

The schedule.

1:30	Kappa Mu Epsilon
2:00	Alpha Zeta
2:15	Pi Delta Rho
2:30	Kappa Phi Kappa
2:45	Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
3:00	Freshman Handbook
3:15	Eta Sigma Phi
3:30	Vermont Cynic
3:45	The 1930 *Ariel*
4:00	*Literary Magazine*
4:15	Press Club
4:30	Student Senate
4:45	Wig and Buskin
5:00	Tau Kappa Alpha
5:15	Men's Glee Club
5:30	Boulder
7:00	Gold Key
7:15	Women's Student Union
7:30	Mortar Board
7:45	Y. W. C. A.
8:00	Masque and Sandal

Any Junior who hasn't arranged for the individual photograph should be sure to do this at the desk in the lower hall of the Old Mill.

R.O.T.C. PROMOTIONS FOR FIRST HALF

Military Department Announces List of Cadet Officers for First Semester

30 SENIORS RAISED TO SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Appointments in the R. O. T. C. Battalion effective for the first half year have been made by Lieutenant-Colonel Black. The men taking the second year Advanced Military Science course are now formally classed as Cadet Second Lieutenants, first year Advanced Military as Cadet Sergeants, and certain well deserving Sophomores are rated as corporals.

Below is a list of the promotions:

To be Cadet Second Lieutenants—R. M. Averill, H. E. Barter, L. Calcagni, R. R. Curtiss, J. F. Donnelly, W. A. Dodge, C. J. Douglas, B. W. Gustafson, P. D. Hammond, H. A. Hazen, K. G. Hooker, J. P. Hyland, A. Johnson, H. J. Kropper, R. H. Lockwood, A. A. Luciani, C. C. Lyman, K. H. MacGibbon, L. C. Morgan, E. F. Muzzey, J. G. Mediar, F. F. O'Keefe, F. R. Otto, L. F. Peterson, A. W. Phelon, G. S. Rand, L. R. Robinson, F. E. Robbins, M. I. Samuelson, Rex Stewart and G. R. VanName.

To be Cadet Sergeants—P. G. Andrews, A. O. Aronson, E. C. Ball, F. E. Beckley, R. E. Buckley, E. O. Bundy, C. W. Capron, N. K. Chaffee, I. Davis, R. S. Derby, C. N. DeRose, John A. Eliot, Americo Gioria, N. B. Gray, M. B. Jenks, R. A. Lawrence, H. B. Levine, H. M. Macomber, O. A. Martinetti, P. M. Perry, E. H. Powell, M. E. Powell, F. J. Reed, P. S. Robbins, P. Scutakes, A. G. Sirois, W. J. Slavin, D. J. Vignone, A. E. Woodward, F. H. Woodward.

To be Cadet Corporals—H. B. Adams, R. B. Aiken, J. B. Basralian, L. M. Berry, R. F. Bigwood, R. M. Blakely, J. A. Bolles, H. D. Butterfield, C. S. Buxton, A. Caldwell, D. E. Coburn, W. E. Craig, C. N. Crockett, R. A. Daily, R. F. DeWitt, G. M. Donaldson, L. R. Durfey, H. S. Fuller, E. A. Germain, G. R. Hall, T. J. Halligan, A. B. Hillegas, W. W. Howard, R. M. Huey, B. B. Jastremski, L. L. Jones, M. L. Joslin, J. F. Lynch, F. A. McBribe, T. S. McLean, S. F. McQuestion, R. F. Mascola, R. J. Maynes, G. R. Nelson, D. B. Oatley, N. P. Park, J. O. Percival, E. S. Phillips, D. C. Pierce, L. J. Raint, R. D. Romanos, W. Sargent, B. P. Schurman, L. Segal, F. S. Smith, L. Y. Spear, K. M. Stevens, P. H. Thomas, C. W. Walker, T. S. Webster, W. J. Willetts, R. W. Worrell.

INTERESTED FENCERS PUSHING SPORT HARD

The Vermont fencing team is again getting under way, with considerable interest shown, and new candidates turning out from the Freshman class. A schedule of at least four matches will be arranged.

At a meeting last Friday, Levio Calcagni, '29, was elected to captain the team, and Don Chamberlain, '29, was chosen manager. These two men, with Musgrove, '30, went to Montreal on Saturday and with the aid of Dr. Aldinger selected and purchased new equipment for the team, including foils, gloves, and masks.

No appropriation has been voted by the Athletic Council, but funds have been secured from President Bailey to finance this sport. The men are handicapped somewhat in having no coach, but even so they hope to put up a strong team against their opponents, with the coaching of veteran members Chamberlain and Calcagni have been bouting for four years, and the others can profit by their experience. Fencing classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at four o'clock in the gym annex.

The four scheduled matches are two each with Norwich and Montreal A. A. A., and others may be arranged later.

The presence of any additional candidates will be appreciated, and it is hoped that much interest may be shown in the home matches.

PEP RALLY BEFORE NORWICH GAME

In place of the customary smoker Key and Serpent is engineering a pep rally for the Norwich game to take place on the evening of Friday, November 3, as the first of the Key and Serpent events which will include the game on Saturday afternoon and the dance the same evening.

All students, both men and women, will assemble at the gym to march down-street in a body. The parade will be lighted by flares from the gym to City Hall Park. At the park the parade will disband, all students gathering about the bandstand. The events generally on the program of a smoker will then be in order—smokes will be passed out from the bandstand, speakers will be scheduled and cheers and songs will be on the program.

Key and Serpent is now negotiating with city authorities for the use of the park and is working on the program which it plans to make as complete and as pep-raising as possible.

W. C. DURANT OFFERS BIG PRIZE OF $25,000

Award Made to Person Who Devises Best Plan to Make Eighteenth Amendment Effective

Sometime ago it is to be remembered that W. C. Durant the automobile manufacturer who has won and lost millions on the market offered a prize of $25,000 for the best plan to make the Eighteenth Amendment effective.

Durant declared that law observance was the country's chief problem. The flagrant violations of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution by big business men were examples of lawlessness. He believes that in giving such a large prize the best minds in the country will be summoned to devise the most effective plan.

The communication of Durant is printed below.

"The first duty of a good citizen is to obey the law. The highest law of the land is the Constitution. Part of the Constitution is the Eighteenth Amendment. It was put into the Constitution by an overwhelming vote passed by Congress and ratified by the legislatures of forty-six of the forty eight states. Action contrary to the law is a crime and the offender is a criminal.

For the widespread disobedience to the liquor law as embodied in the Constitution, the business leaders of the country are very largely responsible. Had our business leaders frowned upon instead of encouraged bootlegging, had they observed the law and encouraged its observance, had they raised their voices in protest of public and private violations, had they used their money and their influence to obtain a fair trial for one of the best measures ever adopted by this or any other country—in other words, if they had supported the Constitution of the United States—our public officials (including our judges), our children, our servants, our employees, and the thinking public generally would without question have caught the *spirit of law observance*—a very necessary requisite if we are to have a safe and permanent government.

Bootleg liquor has become the most widely advertised factor in the social life of men whose names are synonymous with success, wealth and power in their communities. The contagion of their lawlessness spreads through the entire population. This means impairment of the carefully built safeguards of personal and property rights. Business leaders, who have the largest stake in law observance, set the example of law defiance.

Competitive offerings must be typewritten and not to exceed two thousand words in length and must be submitted prior to December 1 to the Prize Committee on Eighteenth Amendment, Room 2401 Fisk Building, New York City.

Prize will be awarded and paid December 25."

CATAMOUNTS FACE STRONG AGGIE TEAM

Connecticut Eleven Plays Varsity at Centennial Field Tomorrow

BLUE AND WHITE CLUB YET TO BE DEFEATED

The Catamounts have been growing claws behind locked gates. Coaches Rattan and Tully have been hard at work on the men and they themselves have been furiously plowing up the mud in a series of secret practices. Flood lights have been streaming down over Centennial Field, etching out the drilling men against the sodden turf, for hours after sundown.

Three secret sessions a week have been used for some time. And these sessions are showing results. Practice is snappier. Plays are run off more smoothly and the team is running like a Twentieth Century Limited. And how Rattan and Tully are driving! They've got the old throttle wide open. The Catamount Special is burning up the track in perfect shape.

Tomorrow at 2.30 the re-clawed Catamount machine will clash with the Connecticut Aggies. This team is one of the strong outfits of New England. It has come through four contests with a clean slate. Two of the engagements ended in scoreless ties. The other two were fields of glory for the Farmers from the Nutmeg State. They sunk the United States Submarine Base mud divers to the tune of 13-0 on the underseamen's home field. They showed the Methodists a fine brand of football dogma when they subdued the Wesleyan eleven by the score of 32-0. The two no-decision jousts of the Aggies were with the Pine Tree Boys from Orono and the big Cloth and Thread Makers at Lowell Textile.

McComb and Groat made a fine showing for the Farmers in their last contest, the Lowell game. These boys are a pair of speedy backs. These shifty warriors will require—and get—a lot of attention.

Just who will be numbered among the enraged Catamounts when they trot out for the second home game of the year has not been divulged.

Some important changes have been made in the first string line-up. Charley Mace has been moved up from the backfield to a wing berth. Segal will probably hold down the other end assignment. Tex Nelson, who played the full game at tackle against Union, will probably be Rattan's choice for the same job tomorrow. Art Burbman has been shifted from tackle to guard. Frank O'Keefe has been moved from the pivot position to quarter. Al Sirois, who was in the backfield against Union, replacing Charlie DeRose for a short time, may see action in tomorrow's contest.

Robinson and Palmer are still nursing injured legs. The boys may be in shape to play tomorrow but neither have been able to get into scrimmage during the past week. Halligan has been held out of practice because of minor injuries but may be in there showing the old fight tomorrow afternoon.

The Blue and White boasts of several stars and are strong in the aerial department of the game; this being greatly responsible for their defeating Wesleyan. Flydal the Nutmeg's stocky fullback is a great ground gainer. Knaut and Capt. Sayers are their best bets on the defense. In Ryan they have a flashy and heady quarterback whose knowledge of the game is thorough.

As yet there is some doubt as to the line-up of the Cats but C. A. C. will probably use the following men: Wilson le, Hawkins lt, Colacurcio lg, Knaut c, Gilman rg, Sayers rt, Tombari re, Ryan qb, Fisher rhb, McCombe lhb, and Flydal fb.

DEBATERS! ATTENTION!

Meeting for all men interested in Varsity Debating Friday at 4.30 p.m. in Old Mill Chapel.

The Vermont Cynic

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graduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be left at the Cynic office or telephoned to 365 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday. Copy must be in by 5 p.m. Tuesday and Friday during the college year.

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GO IT CATAMOUNTS!

Connecticut Agricultural College visits Burlington, tomorrow, with a record of no defeats. They are considered a strong team. Vermont, as an exponent of football, has to look forward to a first victory. We believe in our team. We believe they are capable of fighting to the last minute. We know they have their faults, their discouragements, their hardships. We also know they have the same red blood that beat Middlebury against great odds, in 1925.

Tomorrow we expect to see the same team that has played the first four games of the season, but we expect to see more determination to win, a machine that will yield only when every component part is completely wrecked. Is it too much to expect this? Our team *must* live up to its name—THE FIGHTING CATAMOUNTS.

Before this time home games were marked by smokers the night before the game. The team goes to battle the "Aggie" team from Connecticut, tomorrow, with no indication of student sympathy. They have had criticism poured in from all quarters, and it would seem as though they were deserted. They represent the University of Vermont. While Vermont has a football team it is up to every man and woman in college to make it their business to be at the home contests, and to cheer to the last gun. The team needs the support! Vermont needs the spirit! Vermont needs the game! Let's show the world U. V. M. is still on the map!

In adjacent columns we have published accounts favoring both presidential nominees of the two major parties. The authors of these articles have spent much time and thought in writing reasons why they favor one or the other nominee. Students who have not followed newspaper accounts of the political battle, that has been going on since nomination time, may form an opinion from these articles.

President Guy W. Bailey has approved the budget for a fencing team. Training will begin shortly in the gymnasium. The Physical Training Department wishes to announce that cards of all Freshmen and Sophomores, who have not yet made arrangements for Physical Training, will be turned over to the Dean on October 26. In order to avoid trouble arrangements should be made immediately.

Wendell P. Roy, graduate of the University in the class of 1928, has formally accepted his appointment as second lieutenant in the infantry reserve.

Rev. Father Joyce will be the successor of Rev. Father Brennan as the chaplain of the Newman Club. It is of interest to note that Father Joyce was editor-in-chief of the Cynic, a member of Boulder and president of the Newman Club while at U. V. M. The members of the Newman Club welcome Father Joyce as their friend and adviser.

He: Say, girlie, let's get married and take a long honeymoon.

She: Have you enough money?

He: No, but aren't you the girl that was left all that cash?

She: No.

He: Oh, my goodness, I beg your pardon.—*Outdoor.*

COLLEGE HUMOR

Holmes: "Are you going to that new show at the Capitol? There is a company of 120."

Watson: "What has that got to do with it?"

Holmes: "Nothing, except that they carry only one trunk."—*Pow-wow.*

Babs: I heard that someone had recently given 500 kisses. What would you do if some boy friend asked you to help him outdo this record?

Bubs: I'd tell him to beat it!

—*Jack o'Lantern.*

"Say, Diogenes, why the lantern?"

"I never trust these Greek women in the dark."—*Burr.*

"Do you work here?"

"No, ma'am, I'm the boss."—*Lyre.*

Mistress: I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. I'll take the milk on myself after this.

Janet: It won't do any good, ma'am, he promised not to kiss anybody except me.—*The Hoya.*

Stude to Waitress: Get me a glass of water.

Waitress: What's the matter with you? You got two feet?

Stude: How do you know? Been peeking?—*Beanpot.*

WHO ARE YOU FOR ? ?

WHY I AM FOR HOOVER

By Lawrence O. Clayton '30

Herbert C. Hoover, the man "with the gift of deeds rather than the gift of gab" is my choice for the next president of the United States. He has a greater appeal, I believe, to the youth in America who will be the leaders of tomorrow than does any other presidential nominee. Student polls all over the country prove this contention. In any case, youth is vitally interested in the campaign and coming election as it has never been before, perhaps, due to greater publicity in the newspapers, perhaps due to the radio, or perhaps due to the greater prevalence of student polls and straw votes. No one knows exactly.

Hoover's life has been one of achievement, one of efficient administration, one devoid of back slapping, hand shaking, and the granting of numerous favors in order to get votes. Hoover has led a public life for many years. He has been a public servant not only of the country but of humanity in general for a longer period of time. His life has been spent directly or indirectly toward the salvage of human life. His successful work in Russia in checking the famine there and sending the people back to their farms with enough American food to tide them over the rough spots; his efficient management during the recent war of conservation of the food supply so that the boys across would not suffer; his speedy action during the Mississippi flood in bringing order out of chaos in diverting famine and disease, and placing the homeless in the care of the Red Cross, are but a few of the monuments that can be credited to this administrator.

Everyone will grant that Hoover is an efficient administrator and a great executive after a careful consideration of his deeds. But why has he been so successful in this respect? Simply because he is non-partisan; he puts men ahead of his personal or party affiliations when he wants efficiency; he is not prejudiced. In fact, before the Kansas Convention, Hoover was charged by some that he lacked the necessary political keenness and artfulness to be a vote-drawing exponent of a major political party.

Then there is the human side. Hoover is not cold and unemotional as many claim. He is not a hard hearted efficiency expert. He has a soft spot in his heart for every living thing. Working side by side with the suffering during famine, flood, and pestilence, he understands human nature as few men do. He has bent his whole efforts towards the relief of human suffering. However, he has taken a practical view of the matter.

But how does all this affect a cosmopolitan nation like our own? It is going a long way toward solving one of the biggest problems before America today, that of assimilation, the blending of the strong foreign strains into a national unified product. Hoover can make great progress along this line because in all of his various humanitarian projects he has revealed a rare spirit of tolerance, a large comprehension, and an appreciation of men of different national, racial and religious backgrounds.

Hoover still believes that national temperance can be achieved through the present prohibition law. But in recent speeches he has made clear that he holds no grudge against a dissenting individual if that individual will only work openly for a reconsideration of the issues contained within the prohibition law. He actually defends those who disagree with him. However, he asks, above all things, that reason prevail. With such an independent and clear thinking man at the head of the country, it is only a matter of time when a fitting solution of the problem will be found.

My knowledge of Hoover has convinced me that he will stand for no corruption of any kind regardless of the party affiliations of the man or men who are at the bottom of it. Any semblance of corruption will be promptly stamped out and those persons connected with it properly punished for to Hoover it would mean undermining of an organization that was created for work and service to its country only. And Hoover does not tolerate such actions in his organizations. It impairs efficiency.

Thus, who but Hoover can so ably fulfill the qualifications for the office of the president of the United States? Who but Hoover can reveal such ability as an organizer, an ability which amounts to positive genius? He seems almost to have been created especially for this hour when tasks confronting the next president are so tremendous and far reaching that only a near genius will be able to lead the country to a successful solution of them. Herbert Hoover is better qualified to be the chief executive of the United States for the next four years than any other presidential candidate.

WHY I AM FOR SMITH

By Margaret A. Durick '29

Even voting deserves in this day and age to be a scientific process; and the man who stands pat to the party prejudice his father and his father's father bequeathed him, has not kept pace with the stirring thought and originality of the world in which he lives. The intellectually sincere voter will weigh the capacities of the two candidates, and consider many things before he decides between Mr. Hoover and Gov. Smith. The see-saw in my own mind has come to a standstill with my decision to support Al Smith. The reasons that back this judgment will be set forth below.

Gov. Smith is on the other hand a master politician; not in the spurious sense which the American vocabulary attaches to the term, but as a tried and seasoned philosopher of American institutions. He is refreshingly free enough from the blurb and intrigues one associates with politicians, to have a real notion of a democratic state.

He understands the high and low classes of American people. He renews the tradition of the Democratic party, its *raison d'être*, in fact, when he denounces plutocracy and class rule, which after all is the work that Roosevelt, LaFollette and Woodrow Wilson began. Al Smith is the champion of the "rank and file," as he himself styles them, and he understands their needs. Mr. Hoover has not served the people so closely nor as a chosen leader. The Republican party asks us to consider how rich and happy we are; "we" signifies the upper classes. Nor does Mr. Hoover officially repudiate the plutocrats of his acquaintance, Fall and Doheny, Sinclair and Hays.

According to Heywood Broun, the Spartan youth who let the wolf remain under his tunic until it gnawed him to death was not altogether bright. Gov. Smith was right, it seems to me, in dragging out upon the Oklahoma City platform the skulking shadow of intolerance and prejudice. Intolerance is a vital question today, and serious enough to be a threatening cloud on the American horizon. Mr. Hoover expresses displeasure at the injection into the campaign of the religious issue, but he does not take an unequivocal stand on the real issues, so that the emotions of America might be distracted from the religious question.

It was my good fortune to hear Mayor John Boyd Thatcher of Albany speak in Manchester two weeks ago. Mayor Thatcher, who bears a marked resemblance to his former instructor at Princeton, Woodrow Wilson, held up the ridiculousness of the whispers and their positive harm. Tear a petal from a rose, he said, and you cannot put it back.

Mayor Thatcher described the Governor's triumphant home-coming to Albany after his fourth election. He suggested to Smith that they walk up State Street to Broadway so as to satisfy the tremendous crowds of enthusiasts. The bands were moving fast, and in order to keep up with the procession, the Mayor took the Governor's arm. The act was spuriously translated, and a report circulated that Gov. Smith was so intoxicated the Mayor of Albany had to support him.

Why should the farmer put belief in the Republican party? Its promises of 1920 and 1924 were paper promises. Is not the enforcement bureau under the present régime the latest and worst pork barrel in American politics? Yet Mr. Hoover declares he will continue his party's policy of enforcing rigidly the eighteenth amendment! Gov. Smith's plain unhesitating stand is an honorable one, and the strictest Prohibitionist may rest assured that when he declared he would enforce the law as a promise inherent in the oath of office, that he meant what he said. The record of the man vouches for that.

Personality fascinates everyone who is human. But we are told that personality turns Americans' heads; that the issues are the all-important questions to be considered in any election. However the issues are not easily understood by large majorities, and Gov. Smith's ability through personality to shake the dust off the statute books and make the people enjoy a discussion of water power and commercial arbitration is conducive to a more thoroughly understood democracy.

Because he is so close to the people, being of them, because he is a progressive candidate who will do progressive things, because he has had more experience with executive situations than any other governor in American history, because he believes every word that he says, every promise he makes, Alfred E. Smith would make a noble president.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

WELL, WHAT OF IT?

I'm sitting by the window gazing off this line
If the blame thing were mine
I guess the view's fine
Yes, I'm sitting by the window
looking into space
And I'm cynical and
foolish human race
Don't we think that's fine
Don't we think we're
Don't we think we're decent: that we are what we should?
Well, I want to tell you
that I saw a white
For it made me downright sore
discover just how
Are the viewpoints of some fellows toward the things that are worthwhile
And how calmly they
a sneering, knowing smile
As I sat in the library
of last week
I was shaken from my
hearing fellows speak
As I grasped what they were saying
they were *men* of
Why I paused a bit to listen, and
others did so too
This no doubt was what they wanted
They laughed louder as
talked.
Not a Frosh around their table
their conversation centered
Yes, they pointed out the
quite a worthwhile thing say we
Yet they joked about it's lowness
their foolish baby ways
Yet some few were laughing with
at the dullness of their
Of course, the world is wrong
know, but Human Nature's fine

Well, I got an earful the other evening. Furthermore, the girl who supplied it gave me permission to publish this in the Cynic. (Say, by the way she's a knockout! Bet she'll be sore me for saying so, but I just can't help it. She's a knockout! Guess I won't eat out Friday evening—the Cynic will be out then!)

You see, she'd just told me that she waited an hour or so for a ride—the people were just so mean that they wouldn't even pick a little girl. I glanced at her and professed genuine surprise.

"What! Do you mean to say you couldn't get a ride?"

"No. Not the kind I wanted!"

Ah, the kind she wanted. You see she was not only a knockout, but was a sensible knockout as well. Realizing this, I explained to her that my only interest in the matter was centered about the securing of the feminine viewpoint of this matter, and proceeded to launch a series of questions. She answered these with a prompt and frank expression that was very refreshing. You might be interested.

Q. You just said that you were waiting for a certain "kind of a ride." What did you mean?

A. A girl should not accept rides offered to her, you know.

Q. How can she tell just what the right kind of a ride is before she enters the car?

A. She must rely upon her intuition.

Q. Intuition? How does that apply?

A. Oh, feminine intuition applies everything.

Q. But seriously—aren't there rules which a girl could follow to some degree of certainty?

A. Well, yes. If a good-looking man stopped a good-looking car and asked a good-looking girl if she cared to accompany him, as he neither was going her way—why, that would be all right.

Q. Is she then certain that she should accept his proffered ride? Or should the good-looking girl in the good-looking car act?

A. Like a gentleman would—open the door—not too long a gaze at her with a fresh engaging expression, and a well modulated, cultivated voice and distinctive outward bearing.

Q. Is that *all* he must do?

A. Ah, but very few men possess all these qualities.

Q. Suppose, to take a hypothetical case, that a ride was accepted turned out to be the wrong kind. Imagine that the driver was a gentleman.

A. The girl should politely command him to stop the car, get out and walk.

Q. And if he refuses to obey her wishes?

A. She should slap his face.

Q. What will that effect?

A. It usually puts a stop to their monkey business. It's very funny, you know.

Q. May I use this in the Cynic?

A. Certainly, if you don't use my name in along with it.

She was modest, too.

She: Oh boy, will you take me this way?

He: No. I'll show you tomorrow night.—*Wampus.*

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

[illegible] Burns, '28, is doing graduate [illegible] mathematics at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

[illegible] Pindar, ex '31, is studying [illegible] New York Art Institute [illegible] City.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

[illegible] ter of Delta Delta Delta [illegible] the initiation of Helen [illegible] at Hanover, N. H. on Wednesday 24.

[illegible] ter entertained the Alumnae, followed by a social [illegible] esday evening. At this [illegible] Everest, assisted by [illegible] of Alpha Iota Chapter, gave a report of the 1928 convention

[illegible] in the city over the week-[illegible] ed Edith Gale, Marion Eleanor Taft and Marjorie [illegible]

[illegible] Ferd, '27, who studied last [illegible] Sorbonne in Paris, is now [illegible] for her Master's degree

ALPHA XI DELTA

The patronesses of Upsilon chapter, Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, Mrs. E. C. [illegible] Mrs. Arthur B. Myrick, and Mrs. R. R. Watkins, and resident [illegible] were entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon at the Alpha Xi [illegible] rooms on College Street.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mildred Loper, '24, of Port Jefferson, N. Y., attended the chapter meeting Wednesday night. She was one of the charter members of Alpha Iota [illegible]

[illegible] Smith, '27, is in Seymore, Conn., spending much of her time as [illegible] short story writer.

[illegible] Anderson, '28, is private secretary for the Visiting Nurse Association in Hartford, Conn.

[illegible] Dimick, '28, is teaching in North Hadley, Mass.

KAPPA DELTA

A Founders' Day service was held by the chapter at the home of Kathryn Wright, '28, on Tuesday, October [illegible]

Two new chapters of Kappa Delta have recently been established, one at Queens College, North Carolina, and the other at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

SIGMA GAMMA

Katherine Eckley, '28, has accepted a position in the Extension Service of the University of Vermont.

Edith Start, '27, won the Atwater Kent Radio Contest held here recently with her song "Wake Up" by Phillips. She was presented with a medal and won the privilege of taking part in the district semi-finals to be held in New York next month. The winners of this contest will compete in a national contest later.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma entertained the [illegible] members of the education department at tea last Friday afternoon. The reception took place at Miss Mary Maud Patrick's apartment. Miss Patrick in the receiving [illegible] Miss Nelle Alexander and Miss Virginia Jordan.

New



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Y. W. C. A. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFUL

With the mercury rising steadily each day in its novel thermometer chart, Y. W. C. A. has just completed a successful membership drive, under the leadership of Florence McKenzie, '30. Although the drive itself is finished, anyone who did not have an opportunity to join during the past week, is cordially invited to join now. The recognition service for all new members will be held at Redstone, on Sunday afternoon, October 28, at three o'clock. Miss Edith Sanderson, student field worker, will be present. Miss Sanderson is one of the four missionaries tried at Brousa, Turkey, for preaching Christianity. The story of her experiences promises to be interesting since she is one of the most enthusiastic and talented workers in this field today. That same afternoon Miss Sanderson will speak at the Ira Allen Chapel, a four o'clock, for the benefit of the whole student body. Conferences with Miss Sanderson may be had by any who desire them on Saturday, the 27th, and possibly the 26th.

Dorothy Cottrell, '29, who recently returned from the meeting of the New England division of the National Student Council of Y. W. C. A. in Hartford, Conn., explained the full significance of an affiliated organization at the dining halls last week. Affiliation entails responsibility to the National Student Council and the World Student Christian Federation. She urged the students to become a part of this universal movement because Vermont is affiliated with the national Y. W. C. A. It is also connected with the World Student Christian Federation which came into prominence during the World War, by giving food, clothing, shelter and other necessities of life to students of all nations.

FRESHMEN HONORED WITH DANCE GIVEN BY CHURCH

A dance in honor of the Vermont Freshmen was held in the parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Friday evening, October 19, under the auspices of the Young Peoples Fellowship. It was in the form of a garden party with the hall decorated to give an outdoor effect. A large number of Freshmen, as well as upperclassmen attended and danced to music by several members of the Delta Psi orchestra.

Corporate Communion Service Sunday morning and the breakfast which followed were well attended. There will be another such Fellowship service in about a month.

The purpose of the Fellowship is to further the work of young people in the church, and to promote a spirit of good fellowship among them. Every Sunday night, the members of the Fellowship have supper together, followed by a meeting, at which prominent churchmen give little talks. The club members are now rehearsing for their annual play which is to be given shortly.

The officers are: president, Lucene Little; vice-president, Harvey Butterfield; secretary, Lorraine Owens; treasurer, H. C. Cross.

The University has purchased an outfit of white leggings and belts for members of the R. O. T. C. Band. These will be worn on special occasions only. Each Freshman enrolled in the R. O. T. C. is required to have in his possession on or before October 31, 1928, a serviceable and presentable cadet uniform in order to draw the full amount of government computation.

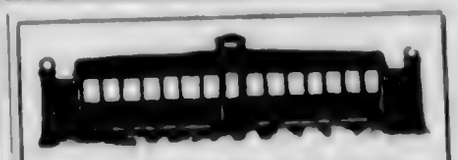
"Do you drive your own car?"
"No, I have a son at college."
—Cynic

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"Not wanting to show partiality to any one of the four leading brands, I decided to make my choice via the blindfold test, which I had heard of many times. Happily, I picked Old Golds.

"I found them smooth, mild and delightfully cool . . . Hereafter, when I am required to smoke I shall naturally insist on Old Golds. *There's not a cough in a film-ful!*"

Norma Talmadge



Norma Talmadge . . . celebrated screen star . . . smoking Old Golds in a scene from her latest United Artists' starring vehicle, "The Woman Disputed."



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The Incomparable . . . Norma one to the best loved actresses in the history of the screen . . . famous for her roles in "Camille" and "Kiki."

Made from the *heart-leaves* of the *tobacco plant* . . . that's the reason for their *honey-like smoothness* . . . and that's why you can pick them with your eyes closed.

SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

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If you want a lighter, dressier slicker, there's the "Topper"—smartly cut and finely tailored

Tower's Slickers are sold everywhere. Look for the Fish Brand mark. A. J. Tower Company, Boston, Massachusetts.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND

Reporter converts News Editor to this Pipe Tobacco

London, England.
Feb. 7, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Dear Sirs.

About two years ago I bought a tin of Edgeworth tobacco. I was so pleased with its slow-smoking qualities and wonderful aroma that I became an Edgeworth enthusiast and have smoked no other tobacco since, although up to that time I think I can truthfully say I had tried every well-known British mixture and flake.

Moreover, I introduced one of the other reporters to it. He in turn introduced another and he another until finally it reached the News Editor. There are now five of us all smoking Edgeworth and enjoying it so much that I thought you might like to have this little appreciation of what, to Britishers, is a comparatively unknown tobacco. I wish you every success.

Yours faithfully,
(signed) David Moore

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

SCHEDULE OF BASEBALL TRIP SOUTH PROGRESSES

Good progress is being made on the 1929 baseball schedule by the manager, W. E. Rogers. The schedule for the southern trip, taken annually by the varsity, is already complete, except for three dates, April 4, 5, and 6. A form letter has been mailed out to the various colleges and universities in the section that will be covered on this trip, asking for games on these dates or for suggestions as to possibilities of getting games with other institutions.

The schedule for the southern trip

March
26 Georgetown at Washington.
April
1 Marines at Quantico.
2 Marines at Quantico.
3 Navy at Annapolis.
4 Open.
5 Open.
6 Open.
8 St. Johns at Brooklyn.
9 N. Y. U. at New York.
10 West Point at West Point.

As the older students know, the southern trip has come to be a tradition at Vermont. The team is sent off at a big pep meeting a night or two before Easter vacation. The trip is the only means Vermont has of getting in enough spring practice to keep in the running with the other colleges which are more fortunate in their facilities. All the first string men are taken, accompanied by three or four substitutes. It will be noticed that the schedule is somewhat different this year from what it has been previously, notably in the absence of Catholic University and Fordham.

STATION WCAX OF BURLINGTON ANNOUNCING

"Station WCAX, the University of Vermont" was again on the air last Friday evening when the state contest in the Atwater Kent Audition was broadcast from our student operated station. Professor Leon W. Dean's voice was also heard announcing the program.

The twelve contestants who were heard at that time had been selected by competition, locally in various parts of the state and were competing to enter the New England district contest to be held in New York during November.

Those who succeed in gaining first places in the district contest will enter the national, and final competition in New York City sometime during December, where the winners in districts throughout the country will meet for national honors.

The names of the singers were not announced over the radio, but a number was assigned to each and judging by the radio audience was based on the quality of the voices as heard.

Frederick E. Blais of Winooski who also won the state audition last year took first honors again and the second prize for men was won by James Farrell of Rutland. Miss Edith B. Start, U. V. M. '27, of Cambridge, won first place for women and Miss Kathleen Blake of Barton second place.

Last year the Atwater Kent Radio Audition Foundation established annual awards for amateur talent to stimulate such interest and competition and has offered five awards to the winners of the national contest.

The first prize offered consists of $5,000 and a two-year's course in an accredited school of music, the second prize is $2,000 and a year's tuition at an accredited school of music, third prize is $1,000 and the same tuition as is offered with the second prize. Two cash prizes of $500 and $250 are given for the fourth and fifth places respectively.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The following girls are in charge of the Practice House this week: Oriana Merriam, '29, Laura Bingham, '29, Marjory Huntley, '30, Alma Farr, '30, Helen Bonicavy, '31, and Martha Udall, '32.

Miss Sarah Holbrook, professor in the department of Education, spent last week-end at a meeting of the State Social Workers at Bellows Falls and, also, at a conference of the Commonwealth Fund Committee, held in New York. While in Bellows Falls, Miss Holbrook was re-elected secretary of the Vermont State Social Workers.

President Bailey gave a dinner on Thursday evening, October 25, at Robinson Hall for the members of the New England College Association which is holding its convention here. Sessions are being held Thursday and Friday in the Marsh Room of the College Library. Fourteen colleges are represented by their presidents, deans, and faculty members.

OFFICIALS OF COMING VARSITY GAMES NAMED

Below is a list of the officials for the remaining football games of the varsity schedule:

Connecticut Aggies at Burlington, October 27—Referee, R. A. Bjornson (Springfield); umpire, J. N. Young (Susquehanna); line judge, W. E. Dunn.

Norwich at Burlington, November 3—Referee, J. N. Young (Susquehanna); umpire, H. R. Goeway (Syracuse); line judge, L. O. Johnson (Amherst); field judge, F. A. Peterson (Colgate).

R. P. I. at Troy, N. Y., November 10—Referee, S. R. Derby (Illinois); umpire, F. L. Laird (Dartmouth); line judge, R. F. Delahant (Wesleyan).

Middlebury at Middlebury, November 17—Referee, J. N. Young (Susquehanna); umpire, H. I. O'Brien (Holy Cross); line judge, L. O. Johnson (Amherst); field judge, H. R. Goeway (Syracuse).

Springfield at Springfield, November 29—Referee, P. R. Carpenter (Harvard); umpire, F. W. Lowe (Dartmouth); line judge, A. F. Keane; field judge, H. DeWindt (Harvard).

EARL CARROLL VANITIES OFFER ATHLETES JOBS

Fifty jobs at $50 a week are to be thrown open for ex-college athletes by Earl Carroll, producer of the Earl Carroll Vanities, within the next few weeks, applications now being accepted by Mr. Carroll at his theatre through personal request or photographs. The men are desired for rôles in a big new musical offering which goes into rehearsal about November 15, and is scheduled to open about January 1.

With the new Vanities cracking all previous records and fully set for a season's run, Mr. Carroll has turned to the work of launching the most pretentious book musical comedy ever attempted in his career. The music is by George L. Bagby and G. Romilli, composers of the Vanities melodies, and the story deals with a new phase of athletic life. For that reason fifty seasoned football, baseball and basketball players, or athletes of any type are wanted for the new production.

For applicants who are not within reach of the Earl Carroll Theatre, photographs sent to the Carroll office, 755 Seventh Avenue, New York City, will receive consideration. Upon the backs of personal pictures the applicants should inscribe measurements and coloring, as well as athletic records. He will not undertake to return pictures submitted unless return postage is enclosed, in the event of a negative answer. All applications must be made before November 15, as actual rehearsals will begin on that date, or the following Monday, at the latest.

LOCAL AVIATION FIELD SOON TO BE ERECTED

Jack and George Lenox, licensed aviators, are completing plans for establishing an aviation school in Burlington. They have yet to make arrangements with the Burlington city officials, in order to have the use of the municipal city field. Passengers, mail, express, and freight will be carried in these planes. The mail route will be from Portland, Me., to Albany, N. Y., with stops at Claremont, N. H., Manchester, N. H., and Springfield, Vt.

The school will be operated similarly to that which Jack Lenox conducted in Springfield, Vt., last year, which had twenty students.

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS TO HOLD FRUIT EXHIBIT

Agricultural students under the supervision of Professor Marshall B. Cummings will hold a fruit exhibit at the Horticultural Laboratory of Morrill Hall on Friday, October 26, from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, October 27 from 1 to 9 p.m.

The first exhibit of this kind at the University of Vermont took place last year and its success was immense. The Horticultural students with the aid of Professor Cummings worked hard and expect to make this exhibit superior to last year's.

About sixty farmers from every part of the state of Vermont contributed their fruits and are highly interested in this exhibit.

The beauty of this exhibit is that it will include not only a great variety of fruits but that it will illustrate the heredity, selection, crossing, variation, origin, and improvements of fruits.

The public as well as the student body is cordially welcome to attend.

We wonder if the only reason undertakers go to football games is to watch 'em kick off.—*Campus*

1930: Say, Spraggs, call up my girl; tell her you're me and that you won't be over for a couple of hours yet.

1931: Won't she recognize the voice?

1930: No, she's out with Jones and it will only be her roommate pretending that it's she.—*Purple*

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1928 — NUMBER 11

Student Body Will March In Torchlight Procession Friday

Parade Will Start at Gymnasium and Will Terminate at City Hall Park Where a Pep Rally Will Take Place—Both Men and Women Students Will Take Part—Prominent Speakers to Address Body from Bandstand

KEY AND SERPENT WEEK TO END WITH DANCE

...orches music, cheers, and speeches ...feature Key and Serpent's rally ...preparation for the Norwich game. ...he entire student body will assemble ...front of the gymnasium this eve... ...at seven-thiry, when the line will ...formed, red lights distributed, and ...noisy descent into the business ...rict of the city will commence. ...procession, lighted by weirdly-...ng torches, will be headed by the ...0 T. C. Band, and follow Main ...to the City Hall Park. There ...musicians will render several ...ctions, and a chosen list of excep...al speakers will exhort and proph...

A torch light parade is an innova... at the University. The members ...the junior society felt that a change ...m the traditional smoker, a meet...g attended by only a few of the ...ale students, to a rally in which ...ds and townspeople might also ...rticipate would be welcome. The ...y authorities were approached, and ...the time the CYNIC went to press, ...eemed clear that they would con... the bandstand in the park to ...good of the cause. The presence ...the crack battalion band, will be a ...e drawing card, it is expected. ...members of Key and Serpent ...ise an exceptionally fine list of ...kers, including coaches and for... Catamount grid stars.

Doubtless all of the fraternities will ...tend the pep session in a body, with ...ir newly pledged freshmen. The ...rious women's dormitories also give ...surance of a hundred per cent. at...dance.

The second high spot in the Key ...Serpent week-end is the Norwich-...e dance in the gymnasium from ...nty until midnight tomorrow. ...tive decoration and programs ...been arranged, but the committee ...secretive regarding the details. ...t's Vermonters will furnish the ...ception.

NEWS IN BRIEF

...ening game next fall for the ...freshmen will be played against ...r Seminary, October 5, 1929. ...anson of Montpelier is a ...te of Vermont in 1915, play... football on the same team as ...Manager Mayforth.

...Yarnall's Lowell Textile ...l team will play against the ...ty five on January 8, 1929 ...was made possible due to ...ciation by Union University ...

...way of putting the football ...their toes is found by novel ...placed in conspicuous places ...dressing rooms. Such post... to the end that which counts ...and "Control your moods, ...fumble away the game men... well as physically," are but ...twelve which are hoped to have psychological response on the ...ers.

...application blanks for the ...Norwich game have been ...and will be sent out within ...time. These applications are ...ved seats. Reserve seat tick... be obtained by mail from ...Manager Mayforth or from ... Wood in Burlington.

NOTICE!

All drawings for the Ariel art contest must be submitted by Saturday, November 3, to C. H. Mace at the Sigma Phi house or to Harriet Woodruff at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

WOMEN HEAR ADDRESS BY EDITH SANDERSON

Y. W. C. A. Introduces Missionary at Meeting in Old Chapel Sunday Afternoon

Miss Edith Sanderson, an American Board missionary, on furlough from Turkey, spoke informally Sunday afternoon in the Old Chapel. Marion Potter, President of Y. W. C. A. introduced her to the small but interested gathering who came to hear her speak.

Miss Sanderson's subject was based on the New Turkey, the changes which have come about in the five years in which she has been there and the advances in civilization wrought by those Americans and Turks who have always worked for the highest good in that country. One of the greatest changes is that of the language. Complicated Arabic letters are no longer used but in their place the Latin letters which are much simpler and easier to understand. Men and women who never knew how to read or write any language are now learning their A B C's. Turkish cities are more free now with men and women dressed like Americans, and only the higher spirit of Christian living is needed to make the country great.

Miss Sanderson has been teaching in an American Board School in Turkey for five years. A law forbids any teaching of religion, but the missionaries, feeling that Christian living may be contagious, have taken it upon themselves to live such lives as will make the Turkish people feel the influence of Christ and, along with their Christian teaching, become men and women fit to be citizens of a great country.

The American Board wants more missionaries, and Miss Sanderson ended her talk with a plea for workers who will help to save Turkey from materialistic atheism into which it is being plunged.

CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE FOR Y. W. C. A. INITIATES

New members were welcomed into the Young Women's Christian Association Sunday afternoon in the Redstone parlors, where a recognition and candle-lighting service was conducted. The service was in charge of the president of the Vermont organization of Y. W. C. A., Marion Potter, and other members of the cabinet. Miss Edith Sanderson's presence added inspiration to the meeting.

Each new member lighted a small candle at the large candle which represented the spirit of Y. W., and there by became associated through this impressive ceremony with the local and national Young Women's Christian Association. The ceremony ended with the singing of "Follow the Gleam," and a procession of girls, bearing candles, through the Redstone Halls.

Mary A. Turner '29 of Montague City, Mass., was chosen contributing editor to the *National Women's Athletic Magazine* in the election conducted by Mortar Board members Thursday and Friday. She is well qualified to report the activities of W. A. A. as Vermont associate women's editor of the CYNIC this year.

The office of editor is a new one, created by the necessity and desire to have Vermont represented in this magazine, which is called the *Sportswoman*. A copy of this interesting new magazine is at the Billings Library.

VERMONT-NORWICH TICKETS!!

Students desiring to attend the football game between Vermont and Norwich must have their book tickets validated and exchanged for reserve seat stubs. The ticket to be turned in is number 5. This means that every Vermont student has a seat assigned to him. One-half of section C and all of section D and E have been reserved for the student body. Those fraternities desiring to sit together should have their books turned in at the same time. Number 5 ticket will get any student into the Norwich game but there will be no seat available except by reserving them in the above manner. Tickets for the academic students will be exchangeable in the Old Mill Chapel, Wednesday afternoon, October 31.

GREY FRIARS CONTINUE LITERARY ACTIVITIES

Grey Friars, the men's literary society, met Thursday evening, October 18, at 7.30 in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library. Nine members were present. A vote of sympathy was passed for Charles H. Overly, the president, on the death of his mother. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved by the society. Most of the meeting was devoted to business. The constitution was read and revisions were considered. A motion was passed that articles be published in the CYNIC and *The Vermont Literary Magazine*, written in the styles characteristic of the respective papers.

Two big banquets will be held by the fortunate men this year, one each semester. Also, there is to be a supper each month at some place to be determined. At each of these meetings some member of the faculty or some other eminently qualified man will speak on an appropriate subject, such as, the essay, the drama, or poetry.

The names of various men who desired membership and had fulfilled, or were about to fulfill, the requirements were discussed at some length. Application for admission to Grey Friars consists in submitting to the society some original writing, which may be an essay, a poem, a play, the beginning of a short story, or a short story complete. There are four dates for submitting work each year, November 10, January 5, March 10, and April 20. All men at all interested are asked to give the matter of submitting their work serious consideration.

Grey Friars was founded here last year, at Christmas time. Its charter members were all men who had taken an interest in literary and journalistic activities at Vermont, during the previous parts of their careers as students. The society filled a long felt want among the men students who had always needed such a club to balance the Bluestockings among the co-eds. As may be deduced from the requirements for membership, a man must have some degree of ability in order to gain membership in the Grey Friars, not only in writing, but also in reading, appreciating, and discussing literature.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY HELD BY UPSILON TAU ALPHA

Upsilon Tau Alpha, Teacher Training sorority, held a Hallowe'en party at the Vermonters' Club House Thursday evening. About a hundred and twenty-five girls attended, most of them in costume and masked. At the end of the evening the girls went through a Chamber of Horrors, told ghost stories, bobbed for apples and danced. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

At the brief business meeting Katherine Wilcox, '29, was elected representative of the two year teacher training students, for Student Union Council. Formerly, the two year girls had no representatives.

Mr. W. H. Crockett spoke to The Moravian Club in Shoreham last evening on the Early History of Vermont.

Lone Tally Beats Catamounts In Hard Fought Aggie Game

Vermonters Lose to Connecticut Team by One Touchdown as a Result of Two Penalties and an End Run by Fisher—U. V. M. in Scoring Position in Second Quarter

CAST SELECTED TO FILL PARTS IN COLLEGE PLAY

J. F. Garfield '31 and Gladys Kone '29 Chosen for Men's and Women's Leading Roles

Tryouts for the annual play tendered by the Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal were held on Thursday and Friday, October 25 and 26 from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 3, North College. There were almost a hundred contestants and it was not very difficult to find adaptable characters. The play is Devil's Disciples by George Bernard Shaw and will be presented early in December, probably on the evening of December 6.

After deliberate and careful consideration, the judges, Professors A. B. Myrick, of the Romance Language Department, J. T. Metcalf of the Psychology Department and W. E. Aiken of the English Department decided favorably upon the following:

Richard Dudgeon	John Garfield
Understudy	Charles Overly
Mrs. Dudgeon	Dorothy Cottrell
Understudy	Edith Fishman
Christy	S. W. Householder
Understudy	Arthur Stearns
William Dudgeon	Balcor
Anthony Anderson	Lloyd Turner
Understudy	George Nelson
Judith Anderson	Gladys Kone
Understudy	Annette Rosenburg
Mrs. Williams	Catherine Bassett
Titus	Robert Jenks
Mrs. Titus	Dorothy Fowler
Essie	Dorothy Strong
Understudy	Marion Backus
Attorney Hawkins	R. S. Derby

The presentation of such a play has been the annual event of the two honorary dramatic societies and the students' response has been most encouraging.

Rehearsals will begin very shortly.

COLLEGE CONFERENCE HELD IN MARSH ROOM

About 30 representatives of 14 New England colleges were in Burlington Thursday and Friday for the 17th meeting of the Association of New England Colleges. The conferences were held Thursday morning and afternoon and Friday morning in the Marsh Room in the Billings Library. Thursday evening dinner was served the delegates at Robinson Hall, and Friday morning they visited the chapel.

President Guy W. Bailey presided at these meetings which were the first to be held here since President Buckham's time. The topics under discussion pertain to the problems of College Deans and Presidents and are strictly confidential.

Among those present, a list of whom was printed recently, was Dean Howes of Williams College. He was for years Professor of Greek at the University of Vermont. President Bailey is said to have studied under him.

The conference ran smoothly throughout largely due to President Bailey's leadership. The delegates expressed their approval of the entertainment here in general.

Freshman Debate Try-outs

Try-outs for the Freshman debating team will come off Thursday, November 1, in the Old Mill Chapel. Contesting Freshmen must prepare a short speech on the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that this house favors the application of the principles of liberal education to American academic colleges." For further information see M. D. Powers in the Y. M. C. A. office.

MANY PENALTIES GIVEN BOTH TEAMS SATURDAY

Connecticut Aggies invaded the Vermont territory Saturday to deliver a 6-0 beating to the Cats. The battle was nip and tuck all the way, the only score coming in the third period on a wide end run by the fleet-footed Fisher, from the 20-yard line. "Tex" Nilsen broke through to block the kick for the extra point.

It was the finest contest to watch that the fans have seen here in some time. There was excitement every minute and Vermont threatened to score several times, but were always held by their opponents. Several times, also, it looked bad for the Green and Gold when the "Kel" or as he writes his name, Fisher, started on one of his long runs. He was just about the whole Connecticut Aggies team and without him the Rattanites might have fared much better. It was the best appearance that the Green Mountain Boys have made this year and only for the large loss on penalties the score might have been different or at least equal.

Connecticut Aggies kicked off to Vermont, Halligan receiving, and was ran back to the 35-yard line. DeRose made five yards; penalty of five yards on Vermont for offside, here Halligan was thrown for a four yard loss, Mace booted to the 50-yard line. The Nutmeggers could only gain four yards in three downs so they punted to Vermont's 20-yard line, Donnelly running it back five yards before being stopped. DeRose made five yards, Scutakes no counted for three and DeRose made first down. On the next play a penalty of fifteen yards was imposed on the Cats. They made two yards on the second down and then Mace made ten yards on a kick formation; Halligan made three yards on the next play. Here Mace booted to Connecticut Aggies' 25-yard line and it was run back four yards; Ryan made three yards and then Fisher made a long run to Vermont's 40 yard line. Here Segal broke through and threw one of the Connecticut Aggies for a ten yard loss. After three more downs, on which the Blue and White gained little ground, Vermont gained the ball on downs. DeRose made five yards, but after this met a stone wall and Mace was required to boot out of danger to the Nutmegers' 25-yard line. Fisher hit the line twice for a total of seven yards and quarter time was called.

Another try gained nothing and Fisher booted to behind the Vermont line. It was placed on the 20-yard line. Scutakes made four yards and Halligan added three more and then Mace was thrown for a loss. Mace booted to Connecticut's 45-yard line, when Fisher received it and twisted and turned until he was finally downed on the 38-yard line. Ryan gained three yards off tackle; then Connecticut completed a pass, Ryan to McCombe, for five yards. Vermont penalized five yards for offside. Vermont held for downs and DeRose made one yard. Connecticut Aggies penalized five yards and Donnelly made no gain. Mace booted to Connecticut's 45-yard line. Fisher made four yards. Connecticut lost five yards off side. Fisher gained this back on the next play. Lamoreaux, who had taken Ryan's place at quarter for the Blue, failed to gain and Fisher was stopped on the fourth down. Mace now at fullback made three yards. A pass, Donnelly to DeRose, gained six yards and another, Donnelly to Segal, netted eight more. Vermont hammered at the line. Vermont was now on the Aggies' 19 yard line. Fisher intercepted a pass and it was Connecticut's ball. On the first play the Aggies were off side and lost five yards and Fisher booted to their 43-yard line, Halligan returning it twelve yards. Here Connecticut showed a stone-wall defense and on the fourth down Fisher intercepted a pass and ran to Vermont's 42-yard line before being downed. The "Kel" made thirteen more on the next play.

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

EDITORS

Hank Fuller, '29

BUSINESS STAFF

BERTEL W. GUSTAFSON, '29
Business Manager

Vol. 47 October 30, 1928 No. 11

AND NOW, NORWICH

We are proud of the fighting Catamounts! Anyone could see a difference in the Vermont team Saturday and the same team in the Boston University game. Last Saturday they showed the fight spirit that meant success and even in defeat it was a moral victory. With the same spirit we know that Norwich will need to play very good football to keep up with the Catamounts.

Every student should be prepared to march in the torchlight procession Friday night. Key and Serpent is making every effort to "put over" the newest affair and arouse interest and spirit among the undergraduates. A parade is going to be very weak if only a few attend. Its going to take a lot of voices to make a big noise in City Hall Park, too. Our Catamount team is fighting for Vermont. It has shown the way to the students. How about, let's turn out 100 per cent strong.

The support at the Connecticut Aggies' game isn't worth mentioning. It's about time half of the student body started to realize we are approaching the end of a football season, and next Saturday, besides being a hard game with our traditional rivals, is the last home appearance of this year's team. A demonstration with no less than 1,000 students should be considered nothing less than a very poor showing.

Intercollegiate News

By Orino A Martinetti, '30

Smoking Harmless to Girls

College girls who smoke are not harming their health as much as non-smokers who eat lots of candy. This is the conclusion reached by Dr Anna Richardson, Smith College physician, after a survey of cigarette popularity among students at that institution.

In an article entitled "How Well Are the Seniors?" Doctor Richardson gives facts and figures on the student smoking situation. As regards the class that graduated in June, she found that:

Two-thirds of the girls were occasional or habitual users of cigarettes. Twenty-one per cent smoked five or ten cigarettes per day, 21 per cent smoked one to four cigarettes per day, 23 per cent smoked occasionally, "either to be in it socially or not to feel that they are silent rebukes to their friends," 35 per cent did not smoke.

Considering the effect of tobacco on the student's health, Doctor Richardson said that "actual harm in the smoking itself is probably not so great as continuously to nibble sweets."—*Vassar Miscellany News.*

To Use Glider

Under the direction of Professor E D Hay, five students in the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Kansas are constructing a glider for tests in the aeronautical field.

College for Parrots

A college for parrots has been set up at Brownsville, Texas, to which more than 1,500 birds come from all over the world to be taught how to talk. The phonograph is used in the instruction, and special records have been prepared for the purpose. The birds vary in age from five to eight months, and the course of training lasts three months. Each week the parrots are given examinations and graded, and the value of each is judged by the flow of words on graduation.

Education Required

University students ought to make good hobos. There are very few humans in other walks of life who are able to dodge work as easily and gracefully. A good dinner and a pipe smoke turns a student into a Yogi contemplating nothing for the rest of the day except the satisfactory prospect of the advent of a late supper. We do not worry overmuch about the destiny of mankind nor about the question "Whither Are We Bound?" that so many energetic professors lecture for hours upon.

HOW TO BE A COLLEGE MAN

Wear no garters.

Walk about with a dazed look in your eyes.

Bend forward to get that midnight oil effect.

Wear "Slaughter House" (registered) clothes.

Have something cute painted on your slicker.

Watch the men about the campus and learn to use their captivating talk.

Wear a key.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

Interviews with Great Men—Number One of a Series—The Art of Selling Magazines

As told to Ex-Converse by D. I. P.

"No, thanks. I don't smoke, G But no fooling, I want to talk to you about the mag game. I was in it last summer and I cleaned up plenty. Not only that, but it's got a broadening influence; it teaches you how to meet people, how to act.'

The fellow who spoke knew whereof he prattled. I was aware of the fact that during the past vacation he had been an excellent salesman, so I bade him continue his most interesting dissertation.

"'You see, they give you a certain territory to cover and a team to work with. And then they give you the hot dope on how to act and all that stuff.'

"'Well, listen, D., just how should you act to put the sales across?'

"'You gotta know your stuff. Here's the way you do it. You go up to a door, ring the bell and look vaguely into space. You must act disinterested or they'll take you for one of those damn bill collectors and refuse to open the door. If a woman answers your ring, you take off your hat with a sweeping gesture.

"'Good morning, madam,' pleasantly.

"'Good morning!' sharply.

"'Have you received one of the *free* souvenirs from the ——— Company?'

"'No.'

"'I'm very sorry. A slight mistake on their part, I'm sure. Now if you will give me your name and address I'll see that you receive one immediately.'

"'What is the ——— Company and what's the souvenir?'

"'The ——— Company publishes *Rotten Housekeeping, The Saturday Morning Roast, The Literary Indigestion* and the *Police Gazette*.'

"'Their souvenir is a handsome volume of Oh! Oh! MacIntire's complete list of stories, bound in imitation calfskin and printed on imitation India paper. Boldface type is used in all—.'

"'I don't like that type of people.'

"'No, madam, I was merely referring to the print.'

"'Oh, I see. Did you say the book was free?'

"'Absolutely and thoroughly, so you are under no obligations whatsoever to the ——— Company upon your receipt of it. But if you do happen to have a few moments to spare I'd like very much to tell you about some of these magazines.'

"'So you sell magazines?'

"'No, madam. Not very often. That's why I'm asking you to give me a break.'

"'A break! Give you a break! Why, don't you know I'm L. L.'s third cousin's wife?'

"'I'm sorry, madam, but you see I'm a college student and—.'

"'What college do you attend?'

"'Vermont.'

"'Then you're not a student. But I'm interested in your magazines. What do they contain?'

"'Well, let's take the *Saturday Morning Roast*, for example. That contains stories by flunking college students, grad shaving paper, and excellent furnace material. It sells for the small sum of five simolions, which sum is some buy, if you ask me.'

"'I'll take your word for it, young man.'

"'I'll take your money, madam. Six-fifty per annum at our reduced rate for the *Roast*.'

"'O. K.'

"'M and X.'

"'Good day, madam.'

"'On the contrary, if you will observe more closely, you will see that it is running. Look out for the dog; he'll bite.'

"'So did you, madam.'"

Famous last words: "Put away all books and notebooks, and get out your pens."

One of the hazing stunts at Lehigh University is the holding of a Bathrobe Parade. All the freshmen, dressed in bathrobes with towels around their heads, meet on the campus. They are marched downtown and back to the stadium to cheer up the football squad.

The *New York University Daily News* announces the first meeting of the Aviation Club. It also warns that members must attend or be dropped. The "dropped" in this notice sounds rather bad for an Aviation Club, don't you think?

The extension department of the State College of Pennsylvania has offered for a period of four years a number of courses to prisoners in the state penitentiary. The question is just what course would the boys like to take? You guessed it right, sister. ——Ethics

The Periscope

The baby has no political beliefs. He has no religion and his conscience doesn't bother him because he hasn't any. He is devoid of patriotism and social prejudices. Of course he hasn't any mind, whatever that may be, and he is not equipped with the latest model transcendental somewhat. He does not worry about his soul.

The normal baby is a healthy animal. He is a nicely co-ordinated mechanism able to respond to hosts of varied stimuli. He is born with a few fairly definite preponent responses, complicated reflexes which function smoothly after very little practice. The most important thing the baby has is his ability to receive impressions. He is much like a sensitized plate in a camera. His immediate environment is the picture impressed on him. From it he absorbs the beginnings of his ideas just as later he absorbs his prejudices and beliefs, his emotional leanings and irrational likes and dislikes. In the truest sense of the words the baby is moulded by the things about him. Put in one environment a normal child may easily be developed into a banker. The same child, placed in a different environment, may be as easily made into a safe cracker. The destiny of the child is in the hands of those about him.

* * *

College students are but children grown a little older and a little larger. Too, they are farther away from the ideal of the healthy normal animal. Most of them have been injured seriously by their environment. They have had fears and prejudices hurled at them. These have been built into their very being, forming repressions and in some cases inflicting serious traumas.

* * *

College students are far more important than the average person. They are much more intelligent than the average member of the population and should be more effective members of society. I say they should be more effective members of society than the population-average man and woman. I do not say they achieve these possibilities. I do not believe they realize their great abilities and their pitifully small attainments. They are tremendously lacking in insight and do not understand they are forming habits leading to perfect babbitry every time they give ready acceptance and support to this or that program concerning which they know nothing.

The college student should do original thinking. He should follow the lead of outstanding scholars and willingly confess he knows nothing about most subjects and very little about anything. The college student should be open minded and he should be thoughtful minded. He should examine sources and cease to be a mere rumor monger. He should not be the type which hisses the communist and condemns a man for being a bolshevik when he knows absolutely nothing of either political theory beyond the fact that it is strange to him.

* * *

The responsibility for the college man's single track mind and tame acceptance of conventions merely because they are conventions does not rest entirely on his own shoulders. Remember he is merely the baby grown a bit older and larger. He is still a sensitized plate, eagerly recording the pictures presented by his environment. The blame for his under-development must rest to a great degree on his environment, particularly for the outstanding members of his educational community.

Incoming classes are reduced to type by copying those in more advanced classes. These they copy were in turn reduced to type by others who preceded them. Leaders exist on every campus. As long as these leaders encourage originality and non-conformity they are socially valuable. As soon as they begin to demand conformity and acceptance of tradition merely because it is tradition, they are a social menace.

* * *

The Freshmen in this college are now looking to the leaders on this campus, the honor society men and women. With these men and women lies a great deal of responsibility. They are forming the Vermont of tomorrow, whether they know it or not, and whether they desire to do so or not. Every time they demand unquestioned obedience, every time they discourage differentiation, they are creating mob-mindedness. They are killing the only thing which can ever make Vermont a truly outstanding school.

Hank Fuller.

The guillotine
For Gertie Gadgin,
Who's always saying:
"Kin y' imagine?"

—*Buffalo Evening News.*

Campus Comment

To the Editor of

We hear that day November Thanksgiving to several of us ciate it a lot mo both days at T the college author way clear to givi ing off, we wou giving week-end t say the rest of yo

To the Editor of the

I do not think it to congratulate th ties for the genuin tendered the "frosh house" nights. No "frosh" literally home, but in every frate of friendliness prevailed not but augur well for a of the spirit of broad ready exhibited classmen in a radical tion to the previous point of "frosh" morality remedial agencies there

To almost every new student ing these houses, there come a time when he sensed that "a fraternity is a which excludes all that man for standing behind a And if the fraternities can that, then it will not be it is a worthy objective, and inconsequential value, however cillary it stands as a warp loom of our educational

—Paul J. La

The Dopefiend

Nani Glucas

"Let Norwich come!" This battle cry of the Vermont fans after the fine show of fight that displayed against the Aggies. the best brand of football the Cats this season. It was a game to lose, but many were satisfied to see that at last Ilantes had come into their own only things that lost the game Vermont was Fisher and pen As the result of two 15-yard pe the ball was placed in a scoring tion for the farmers and Fisher the needed distance with a around left end.

Penalties were very much in dence and four 15-yard fines is thing to consider. Against N Saturday every yard can be spare the penalties.

Norwich is somewhat weakened injuries, Canon sustaining a fra ankle against Middlebury and H probably will be out for the rest season with a bad knee. Here is "break," Vermont, let's wipe ground with them.

If the Green and Gold gridsters as they did Saturday, the soldier going to buck up against one fi outfit and it won't be "dinn either. The Graham men show up so well against Middl although their star end. Cane going strong. He is a man that have to be watched consid Also Kane is a snappy thing on the style of Fisher.

Speaking of Fisher, Vermont chance to have him here, of the lack of scholar out he was lost. It that we can't get a fea just because somebody

Well, how about a track for Norwich? boys.

Tex Rickard Told to Buy leges

A short time ago that Tex Rickard was buy several baseball made prize fighting tremendously remu put "Cauliflower Comm York Stock Exchange new fields to develop world.

Someone has sugges up a few colleges, p letes, football men make a handsome pro venture. He might educational side over his profit from sport to pay these men a I seriously believe vast improvement ov ditions. Educators and longer bothered as to tion of athletics might would take up sport an Put this would be exercise and the love not sport as an end in

A Child of Bolshevikia

(Student Service)

...me has a certain zest and ... under-the-skin quality ... to escape the observa... historian or an economist ... social unrest and basic up... of major changes, disclose... of a future society. These ... the future are so omnipo... shifting of the will and de... that for once man loses ... ation with the petty and ... sees life in broader out... forms of mass movemen... history. Following so com... olution as that of 1917 in ... eyes of the socially awak... turned toward the Soviet ... on this pivot point of his ... must one look for the ... that points out the future. ...ters of social construction, ... art, the Soviet Union leads ... not in the technique, but ... spirit with which they are ...en. Under the surface ac... ments, which may be the most ... and easier to record, the ... millions of people throb. Often ... we have asked ourselves, what ... life of the worker, the Russian ... the student, the schoolboy, ... the strain of creating a new life ... visioned by the desire and ... masses. Surely, now, ten years ... the revolution, life must have ... itself into line, taken on a ... and rhythm of its own, recorded ... in social institutions, art, books. ... sitting on this side of the social ... are glad to look into the inti... life and psychology of the people ... the other side through peepholes ... us in the form of an occasional ...slation of a Soviet novel.

And *The Diary of a Communist Schoolboy* tears off the front wall of a Soviet school and presents us with an up-and-down cross-section of the ...on that forms the mind of the ... A virile boy of fifteen, at that ... when impressions and environ... influence begin to precipitate ..., looks upon life and writes ... a diary. The author, Ognyov, was ... active participant both in the prep... for the revolution and in the ...olution itself. His autobiographical ... which appears on the cover of ... book, is a modest history of his ... tracing its transformations from ... time he escaped from a Russian ... in 1907, through varied revolu... experiences, to the nickname ... Uncle Misha" given him by the ... of Moscow. A part and parcel ... the revolution, he has the added ad... tage of being uncle to thousands ... young boys and girls, listening to ... troubles, helping them solve their ...blems—an intimate observer of ... lives.

It is no wonder, then, that he could ... himself so lovingly and sympa... ...ically into the life of the boy ... as he responds to an education ...ded on the ideals of the revolution. ... saw prison walls in tsarist ... the flash of steel and saw ... throw of a rotted society. Kos... the Communist schoolboy, remem... the days of the revolution only ... a nightmare, and from the days of ... civil war and famine he still feels ... reminiscent pain in his stomach. ... suffered and fought within the ... society for the creation of the new. ... begins his conscious life in a ... where the ideals and aims of ... revolution have become the *status* ... Ognyov, fully realizes how the ... of the future burdened with the ... and striving that he holds in ... with his generation rests on ... shoulders of Kostya. Ognyov, with ... of a pre-revolutionary generation ... on the future, watches with ... its promise in Kostya. For ... is one of the first indications ... will follow. He has been cre... the efforts of the revolution... One can well imagine with what ... care Ognyov took Kostya's pen ... and wrote for him in his ...

... what about Kostya? Kostya ... all unknowing of the care and ... of his author. For him the ... a figure in history; the older ... of revolutionists the direc... the state; their ideals and aims ... of his surroundings; the revo... and the civil war a story with ... of reality to it. The Soviet ... what it is, a worker's and ... country, and everything out... it is bourgeois — a general the... sort of a thing which, Kostya ... bad and will disappear soon... later.

... Diary of a Communist School... N. Ognyov. Payson & Clarke, ...50.

The Old Order Changeth

... rules at Harvard in 1734 for ... yearlings to "laugh in a sen... face," "ask impertinent ques... or "give impudent answers." ...nts at Yale were forbidden to ... play at dice or cards, or ... strong drink in a tavern with... miles of the college.

CO-ED BULLETIN BOARDS CREATE WIDE INTEREST

For many days one of the bulletin boards in the Y. W. C. A. rooms has attracted much attention. Groups of students have gathered around it between classes, and much favorable comment has been heard. The cause of all this interest is a large multi-colored map of the world, from various points of which black ribbons have led to newspaper clippings. The clippings contain various events of recent interest throughout the world.

The author of this novel plan for acquainting students with current events of international interest is Dorothy Cottrell, '29, chairman of the Christian World Education Committee, New England Division. The purpose of this plan is to acquaint students with significant national and international events. It is planned to replace the clippings with different ones three times a week, and to use only events of recent occurrence.

U. V. M. STUDENTS GOOD FELLOWS SAY BUS MAN

"I've never had a U. V. M. student go back on me yet," said the driver of a city bus today. "I've seen 'em in all stages, good, bad or indifferent. I've seen 'em 'flush' one night and 'broke' the next. But they all treat me fine. I get to know lots of them."

This statement came when a passenger, who looked as though he might have come from the University, made a mistake and tried to palm off a token of the Traction Company. His apology was so profuse that the good impression received from this student gave occasion to the question of how the cordial relations stand between the university and the town.

"Are they good fellows?" he said. "Of course they're good fellows. They're all good. There's been times when they have to give me the high sign when they get off the bus, but they always see me in the morning and fix it up. I always figure that the co-eds have gone a little rough with them when they hit the restaurants. And I can't see a good scout have to walk his girl home just because she doesn't know he's pretty flat. I know very well I'll get my fare when they strike it rich again."

When asked about the rush hours he replied that he doesn't mind them a bit. "It might be pretty tough in New York," he said, "but, you know, this is Burlington. Vermonters are the most considerate people under the sun."

He said that men are more easy to accommodate than women, giving the example that men usually have the exact change in a convenient pocket. "Women have to fish for it," he said, "and by the time they rummage down deep enough in their pocketbook to get their change they somehow manage to have everything from face powder to 'unmentionables' spread all over the bus. But bless their hearts, I like 'em just the same. They're so pleasant about things."—*Burlington Daily News.*

EXCHANGES

"Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"

"No, I didn't even know he lived there."—*Purple Cow.*

I will crank your Ford or hold your baby, but I sell for cash and don't mean maybe.—*Wills Point Laughter.*

"Next to a beautiful girl, what do you think is the most interesting thing in the world?"

"When I'm next to a beautiful girl I'm not worrying about statistics."

Virginia Reel.

Nurse: "Bobby! What would your father say if he saw you'd broken that branch off?"

Bobby: "He'd say trees are not so well made now as they were before the war."—*Punch.*

MARRIAGE LICENSES

U. B. Booze and Dorothy Coffee.

Dallas Tickler.

U. V. M. STUDENTS

For real service and high quality and pure home-made candies

Stop at the

Burlington Sweet Shop
Cor Main & Church Tel. 591

or Candyland
101 Church Street Tel. 984

Co-ed Hockey Teams Are Selected

Three class hockey teams, picked to contest in interclass games, have been announced as follows:

Seniors: c.f., Ben Hoskins; r.i., Marion Everest; l.i., Esther Nelson; r.w., Marion Baldwin; l.w., Peg Corban; c.h., Fran Hawley; r.h., Kitty Bassett; l.h., Marion Backus; r.f., Helen Prentiss; l.f., Laura Smith; g., Twink Whitney. Subs: Bert Hazen, Thel Kinder, Betty Hager and Lenore Aldinger.

Juniors: c.f., Nan Owsley; r.i., Dilly Goodsell; l.i., Phoebe Flint; r.w., Ruth Strong; l.w., Marjorie Huntley; c.h., Lib Robelen; l. h., Iva Harris; r.h., Bobby Douglas; r.f., Lib Miller; l.f., Toby Taylor; g., Fran Hazen. Subs: Estabel Perelman, Chris Shaw, and Georgia Bostwick.

Sophomores: c.f., Beckey Beaver; r.i., Nathalie Hawley; l.i., Issy Wathurst; r.w., Jane Corwin; l.w., Nutty Field; c.h., Bunny Murray; l.h., Jean Wappler; r.h., Vera Chadburn; l.f., Edith Abbott; r.f., Hester Rogers; g., Carlotta Grimm. Subs: Honey Drugg, Jean Belden, Ellie Koenig, Harriet Johnstone and Dot Keith.

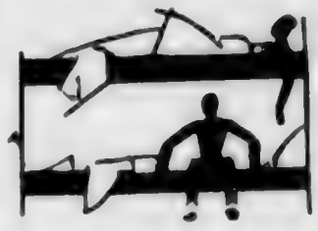
The Senior-Junior game and the Freshman-Sophomore fray are scheduled for Tuesday afternoon on the new hockey field, located near the Weather Bureau Station. The hockey final is one of the features of field day. Last year's freshman class will be remembered as the champion class team, but dopesters say that the contests this week will be very closely contested.

Father: "Why did you ignore that young fellow? I thought I saw you dancing with him last night."

Young Thing: "Oh, yes, I know him quite well to dance with, but not to speak to."—*Punch.*

NOTICE!

W. A. A. Field Day will be held November 1. In case of rain November 2 and 5 are the alternative dates. Most of the games will be played on the new hockey field and supper will be served on the Grassmount lawn.



IT'S THE BUNK

There once was a fraternity custom ...the first man up was the man best dressed.

We put an end to that.

Now fraternity men sleep peacefully through eight o'clocks knowing there are plenty of Braeburns to go 'round.

New Fall Ones $35 to $45

all with spare trousers

HAYES & CARNEY
OPEN EVENINGS
195-7 BANK STREET
NEAR MAJESTIC
Where Vermont Men Meet

A coffee corner and book store has been opened in the basement floor of the Mansfield building. The former co-ed bookstore is now used for offices for members of the faculty. Sandwiches, coffee, milk, candy, etc., will be obtainable on the same basis as the Coffee Corner in the Old Mill.

Professor Leon Dean spoke at Cambridge, Vt., Monday night before the women voters on The Duties of Citizenship.

Zeta Chi Fraternity

The Zeta Chi Fraternity announces the pledging of Freeman Leaperance, former president of the Vermont Inn Associates.

"She told me she could learn to love me."

"Well, then, why did she turn you down?"

"Interrupted one of her lessons."—*Campus News.*



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No longer need the well-shod man pay the price of out-of-date production methods.

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Buy your next pair here *—at seven and nine dollars!*

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Open Evenings

A HISTORY OF THE MUSEUM

G. Stone '29

PART IV

Fossils of the most ancient strata [illegible] and fossils are usually altogether unattractive to the museum [illegible]. [illegible] as strange as [illegible] but are hard [illegible] is [illegible]. Nevertheless, those [illegible] are able to tell to [illegible] what [illegible] read it the story of [illegible] as do other specimens may [illegible] them and by them is written the story of the formation of the many [illegible] of rocks that have built up the surface of the earth and [illegible] plainly, the account of the incoming and outgoing of life from the early ages to the present.

It is always impressive that such a task if it be in any fashion deciphered, even though it be incompletely, shall not be intensely interesting. We have in our museum a collection of fossils that so far as Vermont geology goes, is of [illegible] importance. It is [illegible] the best assemblage of Vermont fossils to be found. It is unfortunate that perforce the fossils are placed in the wall cases where only a part can be seen to any advantage and some scarcely at all. Hence even the trained geologist visiting the museum would not appreciate what we have [illegible] he could have the cases opened.

In speaking of the different groups of fossils one is much hampered by the total lack of common names. It is impossible to speak simply and plainly because often technical terms are the only ones that can be used.

The specimens, some four thousand in all, are arranged in time order, the oldest first and so on to the latest. Beginning in the northeast corner of the second floor, we have a case of Cambrian rocks, with the exception of a few more or less doubtful forms, these represent the dawn of life, at least so far as it is shown in the strata. These forms are so complete and of such rank in the animal, and to a much less degree in the vegetable kingdom, that we are compelled to believe that far simpler forms must have preceded them in the procession of life. If there were such forms they have left few traces and we must begin with the sea weeds, trilobites, mollusks, etc., of the Cambrian.

Some of these fossils though so ancient are exceedingly distinct and surprisingly well developed. They come from Highgate Gorge in Swanton and so on south along the lake, wherever the red sandrock crops out. Most of the Cambrian rock in our museum is from Vermont, but there is a splendid set of trilobites, creatures that in those days represented the crabs and lobsters of today, from British Columbia, and others from Canada and New York.

Passing on to the right the visitor immediately comes to a case crowded with a very unique and to the geologist very interesting lot of fossils from Fort Cassin. These are much more varied and of higher rank than the species of the preceding age, for since the close of that age and the beginning of this life has made great progress. These Fort Cassin fossils appear to have been washed in a cove, or in some way brought together so that in a comparatively small area a large number of animals were buried in the material from which the limestone was formed. The locality was prolific in fine specimens and new forms for a short time and then wholly refused to yield any more. Hence [illegible] cannot be duplicated. Nearly all the limestones of Vermont are near the western border along Lake Champlain and they belong to the great Ordovician age.

Beginning with the very varied fauna of the Fort Cassin rocks, which are older than most of our limestones, we pass on to similar rocks from Providence Island and then to somewhat newer rocks with multitudes of fossils from the large islands and the eastern shore of the lake. In the older limestones we have numerous sponges, corals, molluska, sea weeds, etc., in the later of these and higher species. One case is filled with Isle La Motte specimens, from which place many interesting forms have come. Several cases of fossils of the same geological age follow as one goes towards the right. These are from Chimney Point, Larrabees Point, Button Bay, etc. Last of the Ordovician beds comes the thin soft shale so common on Alburg and North Hero as well as at Colchester Point and other localities. This contains few fossils, but what there are will be found in the case appropriated to this period.

At the close of the Ordovician, Vermont was substantially completed so far as the foundations are concerned. No beds of any magnitude were formed after this. An immense mass of stony material had accumulated during the long ages that had passed, although we are far from the close of the geological time. Out of this material, by means of heat, moisture, pressure upheaval, and no one knows what else, the main mass of the Green Mountains was formed and raised. With less of change, the slates and marbles were also made. During the many long ages that followed the Ordovician, Vermont was dry land and no record of what was passing was kept. Hence for fossils of these times we are compelled to go elsewhere.

The Silurian, which immediately succeeds the Ordovician, is well represented by specimens from New York and various points in the Mississippi Valley. Then come the Devonian with its beautiful corals and abundant fossils of almost every sort below the vertebrates. Here, too, we find remains of the first land plants. Many of the Devonian fossils are very perfectly preserved and elegant in form. Some of the corals are as perfect as if they were just gathered from the sea.

Lone Tally Beats Catamounts in Hard Fought Aggie Game

(Continued from page 1)

O'Keefe, substituting for Donnelly, intercepted a pass and Vermont had possession of the ball on her 20-yard line when the half terminated.

Mace kicked off to Fisher for the beginning of the third quarter, the slender half receiving on his 15-yard line and ran it back to his own 53-yard mark before being downed. Here Connecticut was thrown for a 5-yard loss and an attempted pass was blocked, so Fisher lifted one to Vermont's 23-yard line. Donnelly made three yards and Scutakes made first down. However, Connecticut stopped them for three downs and Mace had to punt to Connecticut's 20-yard mark, Fisher returning to the 38-yard chalk line. Several plunges gave the Nutmegers first down and it was here that Vermont received thirty yards in penalties for roughness, which placed the ball on the 25-yard mark. Three bucks at the line netted the Aggies a mere four yards, but it was here that the fleet-footed Fisher was called on and he skirted left end for the only score of the game. Nilsen blocked the try for point.

Connecticut kicked off to Vermont, Halligan making a pretty return to the 35-yard sign. Several plunges by Halligan and a completed forward netted first down. Mace made ten more on a punt position play; Donnelly gained two yards. Here DeRose was stopped and Mace punted to the 15-yard line and the whistle blew as Fisher made a 5-yard gain. Ryan made first down for the farmers, but Vermont held and Fisher kicked to Vermont's 40-yard line. Halligan gained three yards; Scutakes made it first down; Connecticut was penalized five yards; a pass, Donnelly to Halligan, netted eight yards; it looked as though Vermont was going to march right to the goal line. However, Scutakes was thrown for a loss, an incomplete pass and 5-yard penalty and Mace had to kick. Ryan gained eight yards. Harger made first down. McCombe added two more and Fisher contributed five yards more. Another 15-yard penalty was imposed on the Cats and McCombe and Fisher tried on four successive downs to make ten yards but failed and Vermont kicked on the first down to C. A. C.'s 45-yard line, McCombe returning it to the 50-yard line. Fisher made two yards and a 5-yard penalty, with Vermont holding their own, made Connecticut kick. Halligan accounted for eight yards, then Mace kicked to his own 45-yard line. The farmers gained first down on a line plunge and completed forward, but then Mace intercepted a pass, being downed in his tracks. Vermont completed a pass and gained two yards and placing the ball beyond the Cats' 45-yard line as the final whistle blew. Score, Connecticut Aggies 6, Vermont 0.

The lineup:

Connecticut		Vermont
Wilson, Goebel, l. e.		r. e., Mace, Sirois, Allerton
Hawkins, l. t.		r. t., Nilson, Foster
Colacuruco, Russkess, l. g.		r. g., Bachman
Stangle, c.		c., Levine
Gilman, r. g.		l. g., Burstein
Sayers, Levson, r. t.		l. t., Kropper
Tombari, Murphy, r. e.		l. e., Segel, DeWitt
Ryan, Lamoureurs, Groat, q. b.		q. b., Donnelly, O'Keefe, Doroy
Fisher, Powers, Haversat, l. h. b.		r. h. b., Scutakes, Lyman
McCombe, Ryan, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Halligan
Harger, Flydal, f. b		f. b., DeRose, Mace

Score: Connecticut Aggies 6, Vermont 0. Touchdown, Fisher. Referee, Esbjornson, Springfield College. Umpire, J. N. Young, Adams. Linesman, W. E. Dunn, Adams. Time, four 12-minute periods.

NORWICH DEFEATS MIDDLEBURY 13-6

Norwich and Middlebury started the series for the Vermont state football championship last Saturday at North field with a game that resulted in a victory for the Cadets by a score of 13 to 6. This shows Norwich to be a formidable contender for the State title and the team that Vermont must defeat next Saturday in order to capture the championship. Coane and Kane scored the two touchdowns for the Horsemen in the first period. Coane put the ball in front of the goal line after a pass from O'Donnel on the 30-yard line. A few minutes later Kane ran thirty yards for a touchdown after the ball had been advanced to midfield by end runs. Coane then kicked the extra point.

Guarnaccia scored the sole tally for the Middlebury boys in the second quarter after Middlebury had brought the ball into Norwich territory by long end runs. The point after touchdown was blocked.

The game with the Catamounts Saturday on Centennial Field will be the last one for Norwich in the State series and a victory by the Cadets will send the championship title to Northfield. The fighting Cats must prevent such a thing from happening and the student body must back their team to the limit.

The line-up:

Norwich		Middlebury
Taylor, l. e.		r. e., Gruggel
McDonald, Titus, l. t.		r. t., Huntington
Gilman, l. g.		r. g., Kernan, Allen
Fuller, c.		c., Whitman, Webber
Meaurey, r. g.		l. g., Wilson
Hourien, Poach, Hagan, r. t.		l. t., Perry
Coane, r. e.		l. e., Valois
Waining, q. b.		q. b., Johnson
Kane, Barney, l. h. b.		r. h. b., McLeod
Canon, Pennell, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Willis
O'Donnell, f. b.		f. b., Guarnaccia

200 COUPLES ATTEND MORTAR BOARD DANCE

From 175 to 200 couples enjoyed the annual fall dance of Akaia Chapter of Mortar Board in the gymnasium Saturday evening. The attendance was the largest of any of the social functions which have occurred this fall. An eleven-piece orchestra, Johnny Johnson's Catamount Collegians, supplied syncopation for the record crowd. Programs and decorations carried out the Halloween colors, orange and black.

Miss Alla Fitzgerald represented Banshee Chapter of Mortar Board, of Middlebury College. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dean, Dr. and Mr. Paul K. French, Miss Catherine Bassett and F. F. O'Keefe.

Women's tennis matches, long delayed by unfavorable weather, got under way at the Grassmount court last Tuesday when Helen Buck and Eleanor Koenig, representing the sophomores, met and defeated Janet Miller and Caroline Howard '32, 6-1, 6-0.

Wednesday afternoon the junior second team defeated the senior second team, 7-5, 6-2. The games will continue during the week and finals will be played off at Field Day, Thursday.

"What'll you name it."

"Guess we'll call her Clara Bow, after her legs."—*Guidon.*

FROSH PLAY 0-0 TIE WITH 7th ARTILLERY

Captain Powell Again Stars for Freshmen with Excellent All Around Exhibition—Yearlings Still Undefeated

FORT TEAM UNABLE TO PENETRATE FROSH LINE

In a contest replete with [illegible] lar defensive tactics the V[illegible] tens held the much larger [illegible] experienced 7th Field Artillery [illegible] to a scoreless tie at Fort [illegible] Friday afternoon.

This tie game leaves the yearlings with an almost clean slate [illegible] not having been defeated or scored upon in four games. The [illegible] have a similar record. The Vermont freshmen now have a record of [illegible] teen consecutive games in the past three seasons without a defeat.

The army men were much older and heavier and with their added experience had a distinct advantage over the frosh, but the latter fought until the final whistle and threw their opponents for several large losses. Both teams presented forward walls which were brick-like. Due to the difficulty with which both teams gained on the ground they resorted to a passing and kicking game. Powell as usual boomed his team out of danger with his long yard punts and gained consistently on exchanges. Powell also stood out with his tackling and ball carrying.

Pelopky, the plucky frosh guard was unable to play on account of a broken nose which he sustained in the game with St. Lawrence. He is expected to start Friday against the Norwich freshmen at Northfield. The rest of the team is in good physical condition and the other Vermont college yearling teams will have to play exceptionally good football to score on the Green and Gold.

TOURNAMENT MATCHES IN TENNIS NEARING END

A new inscription is soon to be added on the Lieutenant Perry Aldrich Cup as an honor annually bestowed upon the winner of each fall tennis tournament. The weeding process is now comprised of only three more matches. Just who's name will be inscribed this year will be determined by the one who reaches the finals at which stage Professor Stillwell has been patiently waiting to meet his pleasure. It will be remembered that M. F. Davis, '28, now of New York City, was the winner of the fall tournament last year.

Borkland and Vail are separated by the net for the decision in the quarter finals. The winner of this match will renew his efforts against Goddard who has reached the semi-finals. From this match Professor Stillwell, who has already reached the finals, will be presented with a worthy racketeer to compete against him for the final decision of this fall's tournament.

What Next?

Union College has introduced touch-football as an interfraternity sport. A schedule has been drawn up such as Hopkins had for baseball last year. We wish them better luck.

Varsity Debate Try-outs

Varsity debating try-outs will be held Monday, November 5. Contestants will be expected to speak for six minutes on the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, that this house deplores modern trends in advertising."

Candidates for the team, who have not already done so, should report at once either to Coach Powers at the "Y" office or to Manager Sears at the Sigma Alpha Chi house.

COLLEGE HUMOR

"Have a cigarette."

"Sir, I go to Wellesley."

"Pardon me. Have a cigar."—*Wet Hen.*

Doodle: I can't keep my date tonight.

Doodle: What's the trouble?

Doodle: Well, if I kiss Rose, I'll give her Marie's cold.—*Utah Chronicle.*

Co-ed (drinking a soda): "Oh my sucker is broke."

Ed (indignantly): "Well you don't have to broadcast it."—*News Letter.*

Teacher: "Children, do you want to hear the story of a good little girl?"

Small voice from the rear. "What was she good at?"—*Parrot.*

"When I saw her, she was wearing her skirts four feet from the ground."

"Say, where is—"

"Don't get excited. She was standing on the porch steps."—*Jack-O'-Lantern.*

Hotel Keeper: "I don't know where we can put up this lecturer for the night."

Student: "Don't worry. He always brings his bunk."—*McGill Daily.*

"Why do some girls wear high heels?"

"Oh, that's the only way they can raise their minds to a higher level."—*Burr.*

Recently the house committees from the various women's dormitories met with Dean Patterson for the purpose of discussing rules, penalties and the enforcement of Student Union laws. "Closer cooperation with administration" was the keynote of the discussion.

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UNIVERSITY STORE
and
MEDICAL BOOK STORE

How Gold Prospector "Went Scotch"

Minneapolis, Minn.
April 30, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Dear Sirs:

Two years ago last winter I went into the Red Lake gold fields in Canada. It was a tough trail from Hudson, over 140 miles of snow and ice. There were fourteen of us on the trail going in, and frequently at night when seated around a big campfire some one would ask me for a plug of Edgeworth. These Canadian boys sure like our Edgeworth.

In four weeks' time I ran out of Edgeworth. I was glad to get 'most any old tobacco.

One day, nowever, I dropped in to Dad Brown's tent, a 72-year-old prospector, and seeing a can of Edgeworth on an improvised table, back [illegible] miles from the "steel," I [illegible] once, saying, "Dad, I'm [illegible] tobacco- how's chances for a [illegible] ful?" "Help yourself," he said. [illegible] pulling my heavy duty pipe from my pocket, I loaded it with Edgeworth, packing it in so tightly that I could get the least bit of a draw.

I excused myself for a moment, and stepped outside to remove a [illegible] pipefuls to put in my pouch. [illegible] stepped out, saying, "You're worse than any Scotchman I ever saw." Then I confessed. I told him what happened to my Edgeworth, that I was just dying for a smoke, and he understood right away. He said, "Boy, Edgeworth is mighty scarce in these parts, but I reckon I can spare what's left of that can. Help yourself."

You can just bet your last nickel that I guarded this Edgeworth with extreme care until I got back to the "steel."

Yours very truly,
C. M. Bah

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1928 — NUMBER 12

BEAT NORWICH

UNIVERSITY SOCIAL RULES MODIFIED

Informal Parties Must Be Chaperoned and Registered in the Dean's Office in the Future

COPIES OF RULES SENT OUT TO ORGANIZATIONS

Copies of the modified social rules and regulations governing the giving of dances have been sent recently to all University organizations. After a conference with representative members of the student body, the Administration decided that a definite standard should be given to informal parties.

Much confusion and misunderstanding has arisen this year over the matter of giving mixed social gatherings that were informal in their nature. There have been instances when different student organizations thought that they were in the right because there were no definite rules governing their actions. Informal parties have been given within the jurisdiction of the University this year and without the permission of the Administration. It has been a matter of misunderstanding, and not willful disobedience of any University rules or regulations.

Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences believed that all confusion and misinterpretation could be done away with if a definite set of rules could be established governing the social activities of the many University organizations. All informal parties given in the future are to be chaperoned and registered in the Office of Dean Swift.

The modified rules are printed below.

1. Please note the following rules. They involve in some cases a more definite formulation of policy than has previously been the case. Your organization will be held strictly responsible for their observance. The University expects, however, that its organizations will not be bound merely by the letter of rules but will in all cases observe the spirit of these regulations which are designed to provide for the proper conduct of University affairs and to make sure that these are given with suitable dignity.

2. In every instance the organization giving a dance will be held responsible for the observance of the usual rules of decorum, both by its own members, their guests and any others present at the dance. Women, whether college students or not, while participating in affairs given by college organizations must conform to the rules laid down for the behaviour of college women.

3. Attention is called to the standard rule that each society can have not more than two dances per semester—not more than one formal dance being allowed each semester.

4. Dances such as tea dances and informal parties which close promptly at five o'clock or earlier will not count in the quota of allowed dances. (See paragraph 3.) They must, however, be chaperoned and registered at the Dean's Office at least two days in advance.

5. Social mixed gatherings at which University students are present must be registered at the Dean's Office two days in advance with the names of the chaperones.

6. In all cases chaperones must be approved by the Assistant Dean of the Women's College or the Dean of Men. For dances which come under paragraph 3 the chaperones must include one person of at least the rank of Assistant Professor.

7. No dance is authorized until written consent has been given by the Assistant Dean. Assignment of date in the calendar does not waive the necessity of petition one week in advance. Petitions, for permission to hold dances under paragraph 3, properly signed and indicating date, place, floor committee and chaperones—must be in the hands of Assistant Dean Swift one

(Continued from page 3)

CHAPEL SERVICES HELD BY REVEREND NICHOLS

Reverend W. S. Nichols, pastor of the Unitarian Church of Montpelier, conducted the services at the Ira Allen Chapel, last Wednesday. Rev Nichols took his text from Psalm 107, "They that go down to the sea in ships,
That do business in great waters,
These see the works of the Lord
And His wonders in the deep."

Sailors of old, adventuring on the Mediterranean Sea brought back tales of adventure full of marvel and mystery. Today the tales of marvelous exploit are brought back by those who fly the ocean, explore the poles, and experiment in science and they are the ones who see the works of the Lord and the wonders of the deep. Today men must heed the modern adventurers to be convinced of the existence of an Almighty being greater than man. Though men may gain the whole world, what does it profit them if they lose their own souls by not revering God?

KITTENS TUSSLE WITH NORWICH FROSH TODAY

Yearling State Title Probable Result of Game at Northfield This Afternoon

Again the Catamount Kittens will be given a hard test to keep their record clear when they meet the Norwich frosh this afternoon at Northfield. Behind the yearlings are a row of victories and a scoreless tie while not a single point has been made against them.

Among their victims are Clark School, Plattsburg Normal and the St. Lawrence frosh and they were tied by the heavy Fort Ethan Allen eleven last week. Only two more games remain on the schedule—one with the Norwich freshmen this afternoon at Northfield and the other back here next Saturday with the Middlebury yearlings. Both of these contests will be state title battles.

Today's game will mark the first time Norwich and Vermont freshman teams have met on the gridiron, but the Norwich institution has adopted the one-year ruling this season and appear to have a good freshman team. The Cadet yearlings have defeated Lyndon Institute, claimant for the schoolboy honors, Montpelier Seminary and Spaulding High, but received a set-back at the hands of Vermont Academy.

The Middlebury freshmen appear to be out of the picture as far as the state championship goes. They were defeated by Clark School of Hanover, N. H., while the Vermonters defeated Clark 13-0. Incidentally Clark has lost but eight games in as many years. Seven of these eight games were lost to Dartmouth freshman elevens and the other set-back came at the hands of the Kittens. If these same Kittens can come through on top today, they are practically sure of the state title and of a clean slate for the season.

The yearlings came through the game with Fort Ethan Allen with minor injuries and will be at full strength for the battle this afternoon. Diliberto, husky center who has been out of the game with an injury since the start of the season, will be back at the pivot position, while Smith, a tackle, who has played in but two games so far this season, will be ready to go against the Norwich plebes.

Never admit to yourself your opponent is a better man than you are.

The picture of the Glee Club was taken for the *Ariel* on Tuesday after the regular rehearsal.

FRESHMAN DEBATERS!!!

Freshman debate try-outs have been postponed to Tuesday, November 6.

CLASS PICTURES

Pictures will be taken of all classes Saturday morning between recitation periods. President Bailey directed that periods will end ten minutes early, each hour, and each class will be assigned an hour for their picture. These assignments will be posted on the bulletin boards Friday or before. Because of the cooperation of the administration, all students should be present. If the weather is unfavorable, classes will continue for the full fifty minutes and no pictures will be taken.

It's not the start that counts most, it's the finish.

COLLEGE PEP-RALLY FOR NORWICH GAME

Parade, Rally, Game and Dance Feature Key and Snake Week-end

CITY HALL PARK SCENE OF TONIGHT'S PEP-RALLY

Parade, rally, game and dance will feature the Key and Serpent week-end which opens officially tonight when the whole student body in a group assembles at the gymnasium at 7.30 to carry the red-light torches downstreet to City Hall Park where Mayor C. H. Beecher will be the principal speaker. The paraders, as soon as they arrive at the park, will form about the bandstand when a program of speakers, music and cheers, modeled on the lines of the traditional smoker, will be sponsored by the Junior honorary society.

The parade and rally have been initiated by Key and Serpent to stir up pep for the Norwich game. The rally, unlike the conventional smoker, will give the entire student body, both men and women, an opportunity to participate and, with the support that is coming from fraternities, sororities and dormitories as well as from the students as a whole, promises to supply plenty of needed pep for tomorrow's game. It is expected that the various fraternities will march in groups in the line behind the R. O. T. C. Band.

The dance, with Joe Lechnyr's Vermonters furnishing the music, will come off at the gymnasium tomorrow night at 8.30.

FIRST MEETING IS HELD BY JOHN DEWEY CLUB

The John Dewey Philosophy Club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening at the Vermonters' Club House. A letter was read from Mr. John Dewey, expressing his pleasure that the club had been named for him and wishing the members success in the coming year. The election of officers followed. Harrison Goddard was chosen as president, Cecilia McDonough, vice-president, and Annette Rosenburg, secretary. Professor Gifford then gave a very interesting talk on "Different Realms of Evolution," after which there was a discussion on the subject. A social hour and refreshments followed.

The club invites to membership all students in philosophy or psychology. The present members, most of whom are Seniors, are especially anxious to welcome Sophomores and Juniors who will be able to carry on the work of the club next year.

Hazel Ladd, '29, has been elected leader of the Women's Glee Club. Miss Ladd has been prominent in the musical productions of the College in the past year being a member of the choir. Miss Ladd belongs to the Sigma Gamma Sorority.

Confident Norwich Eleven to Face Determined Catamounts

Cadets Journey to Burlington En Masse to Cheer Team in State Title Tilt—Two Maroon Veterans on Injured List

LINE-UP

Vermont		Norwich
Palmer (Capt.)	l.e.	Taylor
Damon	l.t.	McDonald
Burstein	l.g.	Gilman
Levine	c.	Fuller
Pachman	r.g.	Meanrey
Wilson	r.t.	Poach
Segal, Robinson	r.e.	Coane
Donnelly	q.b.	Waining
Halligan	l.h.	Kane
Robbins	r.h.	Pennell
DeRose	f.b.	(Cp.) O'Donnell

Officials—Referee, J. N. Young (Susquehanna). Umpire, H. R Gosway (Syracuse). Head Linesman, G. O Johnson (Amherst). Field Judge, F. H. Peterson (Colgate)
Game called at 2:30 P. M

FRESHMAN GRIDSTERS GET BIDS AT NORWICH

Vermont Players to Get Bids at Northfield From Luciani—Council Retains Pledging Schedule

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council held at the Phi Delta Theta House on Tuesday it was decided that Freshman football men should receive their bids to fraternity at Norwich after the game. Anthony Luciani, the president of the Council, will go to Northfield and will issue the bids.

There was no change made in the schedule. Freshmen and new students will assemble Friday at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel to receive their bids. Professor D. B. Carroll will speak to them about the rules and customs in connection with the awarding of bids and pledging.

Last Friday, a meeting was held in the same way for the purpose of giving out rushing dates. Professor Carroll, a non-fraternity man, set forth the facts and rules concerning the awarding of rushing dates. He gave some sound advice saying that if any one should receive a blank card that person should not feel slighted. He has merely been overlooked, a fact which is natural among so many fellows.

The rushing dates this year have been four in number: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday nights from six to twelve o'clock. No fraternity may hold more than one date with any one student. On these nights fraternity matters may be freely discussed and the phases of fraternity made fully known.

From the last rushing date on Thursday until the bids are given out Friday afternoon is a strictly neutral period, during which time fraternity matters cannot be discussed with Freshmen.

You may influence thousands for good or bad in your actions on the field.

A. S. M. E. Sponsors Lecture

A. S. M. E., Vermont branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will sponsor a lecture Tuesday evening, November 6, at 8 p.m. in the large lecture room of the Williams' Science Hall, entitled "One-thirtieth Part of a Hair." The lecture will be illustrated with moving pictures. All students, especially engineers, are invited to attend.

PALMER AND ROBINSON IN CONDITION TO PLAY

Vermont will be after a triple victory tomorrow afternoon when the Norwich eleven journeys to Centennial Field to line up against the Catamounts in the first State championship contest of the season for the home team. A victory over the cadets would also mean the first victory of the season for the Green and Gold gridders and revenge for last year.

The Catamounts have just completed the third week of secret practice and it seems to be producing results. After the first two weeks of secrecy the team lost to Union and Connecticut Aggies by very small margins. Tomorrow one of the objective games will be played and the team is expected by the coaches to be at the peak of form and condition.

As for the physical state of the squad—Captain Palmer and Jack Robinson who have been forced by leg injuries to watch the last three games from the bench will be in uniform with Palmer a sure starter. He has favored his leg for the State series and is now ready to guard the left flank of the line. Robinson will get into the game but on account of the fine work Segal has been doing on the defense the latter will probably start. Damon's minor injury to his knee is gone and he will be in a tackle berth. Kropper has been unexpectedly called to his home in Connecticut and is not expected to be in Burlington in time for the tussle. The only other variation from the team that faced the Aggies will be the playing of Robbins in the halfback position which J. Scutakes held down last week. This will give Vermont the advantage of Robbins kicking ability but when a heavy line plunger is needed J. Scutakes will be rushed in.

Of course Norwich has one leg on the State title in view of the fact that the cadets defeated Middlebury 13 to 7 last Saturday at Northfield. Word from Norwich has it that the soldiers are far from overconfident because they were entirely dissatisfied with the score of the Middlebury game. In fact in the second half of that contest the Panthers looked far superior to the horsemen. The cadets come here with a record much better than that of the Green and Gold. They have been defeated by Dartmouth only and have scored victories over Colby and Massachusetts Aggies besides the one over Middlebury. They tied Providence in the second game of the year. The five Vermont defeats look quite unimpressive but it will be recalled that Middlebury played at Northfield with a similar previous showing and lost by inches at that. The same old fighting spirit that is prevalent on the eve of every State game is much in evidence today and if it is only carried into the hearts of the cheering section and Fighting Catamount's victory should go the U. V. M.

Norwich will be minus two prominent veterans—Hourin and Canon. Hourin, out with a bad knee, is a heavy, rangy tackle who has been one of the mainstays of the line. Canon, a halfback has a broken ankle. Kane, the horseman's best ground gainer will be in shape. He received a slight brain concussion last week, but after a rest he is suffering no ill effects. Gray Coane, star end, is tied for thirteenth place in the list of leading scorers in the country. He is the only lineman among the leading scorers and his forward pass snaring must be guarded against by Vermont. His thirty seven points were scored on six touchdowns—all via the forward pass—and a goal after touchdown.

Football may be a brutal game, but brutes cannot play it. Courage and initiative are its first requisites.

The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the author, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any local notices should be handed in at the Cynic office at or before 4 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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THE PARADE OF LOYALTY

With the Norwich game comes thoughts of red lights burning on the Maroon side of the field. Friday night red lights are going to light the way for a parade of loyal Vermont students to City Hall Park, where the red light sentiments will be somewhat different.

Norwich and Middlebury like to tell Vermont men and women how much better spirit they have than that shown at U. V. M. There will be Norwich students in town, and the spirit of the rally should make an impression, if everyone is there and doing his duty.

The parade should represent the actual sentiment of the undergraduates for their Alma Mater, their sentiments toward their team, which is to fight and attempt to win, against odds, and their desire not to have their institution lowered, even on the athletic field, by defeat.

Parades end, but the spirit of the parade should be renewed in the Vermont stands at the game. Loyalty is not a duty, but a privilege, and should be developed and not allowed to grow stale.

In the face of odds and disappointments our team has managed to raise its morale to the point where it refuses to be defeated while it can still fight. It takes grit and determination and fight to come back and try harder than before. There isn't a man on the team who will admit Norwich is even capable of winning; the team as a whole won't concede Norwich the victory. With a group like this representing the University, Vermont must have wonderful spirit. She has, and should show it. Every student should have these words first on his tongue Saturday, **BEAT NORWICH.**

Campus Comment

To the Editor of The Cynic:

[illegible] old story—should we [illegible] Wednesday from 10 [illegible] should we stand around [illegible] Mill to gossip? If I might [illegible]sic as to quote *Poor Richard* [illegible] been reading "The Way To Wealth—If Time be of all Things the most precious, wasting time must be the greatest Prodigality"—and I should add on Wednesday mornings, two-thirds of the Vermont students are the worse offenders of this axiom I ever saw!" Those students who go to Chapel are very much in the minority.

You will say, "But we don't all stand around in the Old Mill and gossip some of us go to the Library to study."

Yes, I'll admit some of you do study, but if it were Tuesday you would not leave your studying to do at this time, so why leave it on Wednesday?

Recently, I was looking over some old Cynics and in the Senior Questionnaire, I repeatedly found this question—What is Vermont's greatest need? Answer—A Chapel.

Vermont's need was answered by a faithful Alumnus but how did Vermont's student body react? It went—at least a large part of it—to the first two or three Wednesday morning services, but then sometimes it must have shamed the leader to have to introduce the speaker to an audience of fifty people!

Twenty minutes during the college week is not a long time to give to God's devotion. We are old enough to go into Ira Allen Chapel, lay aside our Cynics and participate in the services. I, for one, would be ashamed to have James Wilbur walk into Chapel on any Wednesday morning and count, by the number of students present, the thanks Vermont renders him for his beautiful gift.

Let's study, let's gossip, but let's go to Chapel!

I. H., '30.

Dear Editor:

Would call attention to an oversight in the October 26 issue of the Cynic. Your politics are all right so far as they go. The articles favoring the nominees of the Republican and Democratic parties were indeed timely, but what of the Socialist party? What about Norman Thomas the Socialist aspirant for the same high office that Governor Smith and Herbert Hoover are campaigning?

Mr. Thomas is a high-spirited man. The working people and the colleges are supporting him. And well they might. The man voices some sound logic when he says, "The two major parties are now really one. Raskob was a Republican until ten minutes before he was made chairman of the Democratic national committee. Hoover thought he was a Democrat back in 1920."

"I don't admit that I won't win. I say so," says Thomas. And does he care? Well, he's campaigning in a flivver and having a right jolly time doing it. Doesn't his attitude and his flivver appeal to you?

SOCIALIST SAM.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

News item: A well-known Vermont campus figure returning from a week-end trip to Albany announces that the young ladies in that vicinity are not as easy to look upon as our own fair campus decorations. Editor's note: Where are they?

News item: At a regular business meeting of the Royal Charter Society of 62 Loomis Street, Bull Sessioner Mr. P. T. Hank was unanimously elected the Benevolent and Magnificent Promoter of Bull Sessions, he having previously proved himself worthy of that dignified office.

Society news: Goofus McProf, the social whirlwind of the campus, announces that his open nights during the coming week will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Telephone 99.

Sports item: While doing his three laps the other evening, Steve Adore was slapped three consecutive times.

Military note:
Sergeant: "What should a scout do at night?"
Corporal (just promoted): "Sleep."

News item: Many of the Sophomore Class are engaged in an extensive study of the enclosure system in England. They are attempting to form an unrealistic, inconsistent and clumsily connected interpretation of English economic history.

Fashion note: Local haberdasher announces the present popularity of red neckties. That must mean a lot of bull.

Political spotlight: The latest political information available indicates that either Smith or Hoover will be elected.

Scandal sheet scarehead: Young Co-ed Robbed!!! After making eyes at her professors during the first month she managed to pull nothing higher than A's.

Cueball

Who remembers Cueball,
With round and dimpled cheek?
Who remembers Cueball
Who taught us how to speak?

Who remembers Cueball,
With mallethead that shone?
Who remembers Cueball
Who sat upon his throne?

Who remembers Cueball,
With scepter as he sat?
Who remembers Cueball,
So genial and fat?

Who remembers Cueball,
Now that he's gone away?
Who remembers Cueball?
Who *doesn't*, I should say!

Latest song hit at Robinson Hall: "Lock the doors, they're coming through the windows, etc."

ELIGIBILITY MANAGERS AID VERMONT ATHLETES

One of the least known yet one of the most important student organizations on the hill is the Eligibility Department which has as its chief function the oversight and maintenance of the scholastic standing of the members of the various athletic teams.

The department is composed of a manager, Charles H. Overly, '29, three assistant managers, Herrick Macomber, '30, John Moore, '30, and Eno Bundy, '30.

Several Sophomores are also working with the department for future positions.

Each month the standing of the men in the various sports is studied up to determine what men are in need of help in order to keep passing grades. It is the work of the manager and his assistants to see that tutoring is given where needed and to see that it is effectively carried out.

The department looks into the standing of men who will later on be out for track, basketball, and baseball as well as of those who are actively engaged in a sport at the present time.

The Eligibility Department was organized several years ago as being a "necessary and proper" organization and has since proved its worth to such an extent that it is now a recognized college activity and a man who is elected to managership during his Junior or Senior year is awarded the Eligibility Department letter.

The Periscope

Bunk makes living easier. There is no question about it and there is no possible alternative in view. Bunk fills in where knowledge drops out. It takes the place of effort and it takes the place of achievement. It appears on tombstones and in weighty scientific tomes. It is a prized possession of both the year-old infant and the creaking centenarian. It is the one thing that makes life attractive to both the imbecile and the learned doctor who scatters half an alphabet after his name.

* * *

Without bunk we could not dare to live. We may complacently and effectively drown ourselves in its embrace without expending the amount of energy necessary for committing suicide in some more messy and honorable manner. Besides if we drown ourselves in bunk we may be socially accepted during and after our college course. We may rise to affluence and importance and achieve a presidency, if not of the nation then of an automatic vending company, an ice man's union or a Boo Wah for High Exalted Pish Posh Club. We may distribute ribbons and wave emblems, we may make love and rear children and do the right thing at the right time and grow fat below and above the ears if we are swathed with the correct amount of bunk. If we use a bit too much of it we may be tagged as a fourflusher and a cheap tin horn. However, we learn man's wants are indefinitely extensible and the amount of bunk one may safely use is almost as limitless. It is the one commodity never known to be a drug on the market. It has had a strong, steady demand since Eve tried to make Adam think she was no longer knock-kneed by covering the homely members with a brand new green fringe of poison ivy. Of course Adam was curious and of course he was a gentleman. On the next day, if the ancient records are to be trusted, Adam too came to believe in bunk. He still does and he still yammers, "Two can live as cheap as one." Eve still kids him in the same old way and yet she believes him when he comes back with the same inane responses.

* * *

Right here I have substantiated the statement I made above. I said we could not dare to live without bunk. Well, if we could dare to live without it, why haven't we? Why does Eve still pretend and why does Adam still believe her pretenses and make other in his turn? Why do we, every one of us, rave of "progress" and chortle happily of "advance?"

* * *

Frankly, the idea of progress is all bunk. Much touted advances are the same stuff and more of it. For the last 20,000 years man has been a nice, constant specimen. Give him credit for that. He hasn't managed to slip back into being an oyster and he hasn't reverted to crawling on his belly as a means of locomotion. He only does belly-crawling now when he wants to get something he feels he is not sure of obtaining. In other words belly-crawling is a part of the bunk by which he lives.

But man has not advanced. His physical makeup is just as poor now as it was before the sun ever slanted across the foundation of the oldest pyramid. His feet are flat. His eyes are poor. His ears are third to fifth rate and his viscera are woefully unprotected. And his brain is just the same muddled up mess as ever. Man today has no more ability to learn than had his great granddaddy of the cliffs or caves. He is just as weak at birth and at maturity and he is often a far worse specimen than his remote ancestor. There is, perhaps, a better development of bunk in the world today than there was in the world of yesteryear. If this be true a real advance toward comfort has been made but no advance toward reality and the direct coping with actuality is marked by such a development, if it exists.

* * *

A genuine "advance" may become visible in the next few centuries, if present trends are followed, as the world becomes smaller and the average man becomes more of a stereotype and a cosmopolite. This "advance" will be a significant thing. It will mark the passing, ultimately, of the ill-adapted and bunk-filled homo sapiens from the surface of a small, uncaring planet.

* * *

Oh, well, it won't come in our day. Our children will never see it. So we may as well forget about it and do the usual thing. We may as well hop onto the band wagon and preach the uplift. We may as well frown on science and hold out a welcoming hand to superstitution and we may as well support the shush-shush policy of the middle ages.

The paragraph immediately above this is bunk. It's crude bunk but it is what 99$\frac{44}{100}$% of us will do. Even Ivory soap can't beat that record.

HANK FULLER.

Book Review

The Training of a Liberal

(*By New Student*)

In the early autumn [illegible] and somewhat clumsy [illegible] —part of the proper [illegible] of the period—drove [illegible] of a backwoods sout[illegible] tional college seated [illegible] hind a rather stodgy [illegible] later there was a fu[illegible] dormitory window, up[illegible] ter, and sounds of a [illegible] mage. An attempt had [illegible] blindfold the new boy [illegible] walk on all fours wh[illegible] ers spanked him vigorously [illegible] clapboard. A student [illegible] commotion: "He wouldn[illegible] fought like a tiger. H[illegible] of the boys down."

Walter Hines Page, [illegible] the staid *Atlantic*, men[illegible] publishing firm, and Am[illegible] sador to the Court of St[illegible] arrived at Trinity Colleg[illegible] Duke University.... It [illegible] like a Horatio Alger st[illegible] ter Hines Page was no Alger he[illegible]

The same spirit which made [illegible] fuse to bow to the hazers at T[illegible] made him refuse to accept [illegible]ly *ex cathedra* dicta from his pr[illegible] sors. Somewhat of this same spi[illegible] was, Hendrick reports tradition a[illegible] ing, which caused young Page to [illegible] Trinity for Randolph-Macon. R[illegible] at least, chronicles that Page [illegible] clashed with Braxton Craven th[illegible] dividualistic president of the N[illegible] Carolina college. At any rate [illegible] at the Virginia college the young [illegible] unfolded rapidly under the genial [illegible] fluence of freer thought, more mode[illegible] religious doctrine, and greater po[illegible] cal tolerance. Page's experience [illegible] is the experience which makes [illegible] student happy when he meets in [illegible] intimate acquaintance of a rare [illegible] scholarly professor. No commence[illegible] ment oratory that I have heard [illegible] years pays such eloquent tribute to [illegible] influence of the enrichening qu[illegible] of real education as do those pa[illegible] of Hendrick's book* which re[illegible] young Page's ripening under the k[illegible] ing sun of a great teacher—Th[illegible] Randolph Price, professor of En[illegible] and Greek at Randolph-Macon.

For formal scholarship which [illegible] lighted in classifications and ma[illegible] Page cared little. Except for Gil[illegible] and Gildersleeve, life at the Hop[illegible] irritated him.

His letters are full of this disd[illegible] for scholarship *per se*. But Page [illegible] more than a mere rebel. He did [illegible] stop with damning pedantry as [illegible] many disgruntled students do. [illegible] made a positive effort to get what [illegible] knew was there for him in his e[illegible] cation...."The good and the gro[illegible] that a man gets by contact with [illegible] lenism—that and that alone drove [illegible] .... I manage to steal much time [illegible] read generally in fine literature. [illegible] can never lay Tennyson aside. Sh[illegible] ley, too, I am enjoying at inter[illegible] that I wish were not so far ap[illegible] I am going to begin on Italian n[illegible] I have joined a class to read Dan[illegible] That will take much of the time [illegible] had hoped to put to some French a[illegible] German poetry, but I can't do [illegible] things at once. Just now too I [illegible] enjoying Homer." This persistent [illegible] tellectual curiosity was, I take [illegible] from this biography, the chief dis[illegible] guishing characteristic mar[illegible]ing Walter Page from the ruck of stude[illegible] Education for Page meant, as He[illegible] rick says: "not an addition to [illegible] capital for piling up success, [illegible] merely the machinery for the exp[illegible] sion of his own spirit. He started [illegible] with no equipment—except the equip[illegible] ment of a trained mind, stocked w[illegible] a few ideas."

From old Braxton Craven at Trin[illegible] he learned well at least one lesson—[illegible] responsibility of the state to educate [illegible] youth; and his later life was one [illegible] sistent effort to bring popular edu[illegible] tion to his native North Carolina [illegible] particular and to his South in gene[illegible] At Trinity, too, he garnered the [illegible] nificance of a combination of the [illegible] tical with the ideal. From Randol[illegible] Macon he carried away life[illegible] in religion and politics and [illegible] Hellenism and clear thinking [illegible] writing which marked his [illegible] editor. His enthusiastic love [illegible] lish literature—Shakespeare [illegible] ular—may more than likely [illegible] at the root of his success [illegible] with the English as Am[illegible] ambassador at St. James. [illegible] rick's biography shows us [illegible] lieve it does, the steps in [illegible] tion of a liberal, it also [illegible] most convincingly the sig[illegible] that liberal education in a [illegible] ture service to society [illegible] should be of real significan[illegible] thoughtful student in an [illegible] educational institution toda[illegible]

Addison [illegible]

*"The Training of an A[illegible] The earlier life and letters [illegible] H. Page (1855-1913) by [illegible] Hendrick. Houghton Mifflin [illegible]

You can't break training rules without sapping your own morale.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Stoddard, '27, visited week-end.

PI BETA PHI

Club is giving a supper ers of the chapter this

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta announces of Eleanor Kay Koenig, erford, N. J., and the Lorraine Elizabeth Owens, ney, Vt., on Wednesday. Following these cere- Hallowe'en party was held, and active members par- the entertainment.

KAPPA DELTA

Dee and Rosina Allen re- cond degree initiation of last Thursday evening.

UNKNOWN THIEF INVADES ROBINSON HALL DORM

Eighty Dollars Stolen From Women's Dormitory Last Monday Night During Dinner Hour

Eighty dollars was stolen from Robinson Hall during the dinner hour last Monday. Some individuals lost as much as $20 and almost every room in the house showed signs of a hasty search. No jewelry was stolen. Rooms whose doors were closed were not entered although the thief went into every part of the building. The rooms occupied by the house director, Mrs. Ryder, and by Miss Edith Sanderson, a missionary on furlough from China who recently spoke before the local Y. W. C. A., are isolated from other rooms in the house. However they were entered and the top bureau drawers showed evidences of a hasty rifling.

No telephone calls were received during the dinner hour. This is a very unusual occurrence and it has been suggested that the thief removed the phone receivers in order to silence them. If any person had left the dining room during the meal the thief would have probably been apprehended.

There are several possible means of entrance to the building and there are various ways of reaching the second floor. The outside doors are commonly left unlocked during the day and early evening while anyone within the building may use any of several stairways to the second floor without attracting attention.

As yet there are no clues to the identity of the robbery. An investigation has been started by the University authorities and a thorough search for the culprit will be made.

WOMEN ARIEL SCRUBS!!

Sophomore women who intend to scrub for Grind Editor of the Ariel are asked to give their names to Phoebe Flint at the Theta House immediately.

Sigma Nu Initiates

Sigma Nu Fraternity announces the initiation last Monday evening of A. J. Bachman, '30, of Bridgeport, Conn., R. M. Huey, '31, of Saylesville, R. I., and T. S. McLean, '31, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Practice House Scene of Dinner Party

On Wednesday evening a formal dinner party was held at the Practice House on Williams Street. The guests were Professor and Mrs. Dean, Professor and Mrs. Burroughs, and Professor and Mrs. Dykhuizen. The dining room of the Practice House looked most attractive in the candle light, and the dinner was a delightful pleasant event. In the accessories including place cards, the Hallowe'en element was stressed.

The hostess this week is Virginia Noyes and her assistant, Lois Fiske. The waitresses are Helen Wilson and Narcissa Bissell, waitresses Janice Davis and Dorothy Emery, and Freshman, Doris

The Elite Beauty Parlor
SHAMPOO 50c MARCEL 50c
FINGER WAVE 75c
PHONE 538-J 1 CENTER STREET

CO-ED HOCKEY TEAMS HAVE CLOSE TOURNEYS

Freshman Coeds upset the dopesters by defeating the Sophomores 1-0 in hockey Tuesday afternoon. The game was closely contested, with the ball constantly endangering the Frosh goal but Mary Mandigo, center forward, managed to get away from the upperclassmen and drive the ball between the posts for the lone tally of the day.

The line-ups:

1932		1931
Mandigo	c.f.	Seaver
Thabault	r.f.	Hawley
Berry	l.f.	Warhurst
Humphreys	r.w.	Corwin
Crane	l.w.	Field
Rauh	c.h.	Murray
Bray	r.h.	Wappler
Gay	l.h.	Chadbourne
Linney	r.f.	Abbott
Laud	l.f.	Rogers
Stanley	g.	Grimm

The Seniors defeated the Juniors in a rather loosely played game by the score of 2-0. Scores were made by "Bee" Hoskins and Marion Everest.

The line-up:

1929		1930
Hoskins	c.f.	Owsley
Everest	r.f.	Flint
Nelson	l.f.	Goodsell
Baldwin	r.w.	Strong, Shaw
Corbin	l.w.	Huntley
Hawley	c.h.	Robelen
Bassett	r.h.	Harris
Backus	l.h.	Douglas
Prentiss	r.f.	Taylor
Smith	l.f.	Miller
Whitney	g.	Hazen
	r.w.	Shaw

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Ira Allen School listened to a talk by Miss Clara Wheeler of the Education Department of the University of Vermont at a meeting held last Monday evening. Miss Wheeler's subject was: "Character Building by Directed Interest and Activities." All parents were invited and a great interest was shown as the number present gave evidence.

University Social Rules Modified

(Continued from page 1)

week (seven days) in advance of day and date desired.

9 Any change of arrangement indicated in the original petition must be submitted at least twenty-four hours prior to hour of commencing for approval.

10. Fraternity dances will not be authorized for evenings assigned in the Social Calendar to Campus Organizations for Gymnasium dances.

11 No dance will be authorized except for Fridays, Saturdays and days immediately preceding University holidays, except that dances under paragraph 4 may be held at other times at the discretion of the Assistant Dean. Such permission will be given, however, only in cases where there will be no interference with preparation for classes

12 Any infraction of these rules will render the offending committee or the society liable to such disciplinary action as the Dean or University Council may find proper

(Signed) ELIJAH SWIFT,
Assistant Dean.

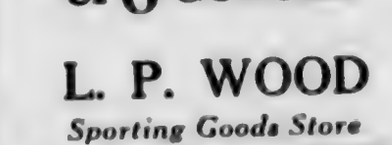
Spirit of Football

Football is engaged in actively by the whole of McGill University law students, business economics, and arts men each have their own team.


HENRY'S DINER
155 BANK STREET
You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

Oppose Pressed Trousers

Men students in the University of Illinois have recently gone on strike declaring that they will no longer wear pressed trousers. This action is the result of the abolition of the three-for-a-dollar suit press which has been the policy of the local pressers.

New

DUCO-finish CORONA
Your choice of 6 COLORS
L. P. WOOD
Sporting Goods Store
78 CHURCH STREET

Compliments of
C. A. BARBER & CO.
112 Church Street

A grand garment to stop an East Wind

TOWER'S Fish Brand Slickers are not only water proof. They're *wind-proof*—warm.
The "Varsity" model is full-lined, and long enough to protect your trousers. Big, wide "Staydfast" pockets, in which you can stow your books easily—patented "Reflex" edge that keeps water from running in at the front. Corduroy faced collar with or without a strap. Colors olive-khaki, black and yellow.
You can buy a Tower's Fish Brand Slicker for the price of a couple of theatre tickets. Stores everywhere carry them. A. J. Tower Company, Boston, Mass.
TOWER'S TRADE FISH BRAND

And So His Face Was Utterly Ruined : : : : By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
.... not a cough in a carload


P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 365 before 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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Vol. 47 — November 2, 1928 — No. 12

THE PARADE OF LOYALTY

With the Norwich game comes thoughts of red lights burning on the Maroon side of the field. Friday night red lights are going to light the way for a parade of loyal Vermont students to City Hall Park, where the red light sentiments will be somewhat different.

Norwich and Middlebury like to tell Vermont men and women how much better spirit they have than that shown at U. V. M. There will be Norwich students in town, and the spirit of the rally should make an impression, if everyone is there and doing his duty.

The parade should represent the actual sentiment of the undergraduates for their Alma Mater, their sentiments toward their team, which is to fight and attempt to win, against odds, and their desire not to have their institution lowered, even on the athletic field, by defeat.

Parades end, but the spirit of the parade should be renewed in the Vermont stands at the game. Loyalty is not a duty, but a privilege, and should be developed and not allowed to grow stale.

In the face of odds and disappointments our team has managed to raise its morale to the point where it refuses to be defeated while it can still fight. It takes grit and determination and fight to come back and try harder than before. There isn't a man on the team who will admit Norwich is even capable of winning; the team as a whole won't concede Norwich the victory. With a group like this representing the University, Vermont must have wonderful spirit. She has, and should show it. Every student should have these words first on his tongue Saturday, **BEAT NORWICH.**

Campus Comment

To the Editor of The Cynic:

[illegible] old story—should we [illegible] Wednesday from 10 [illegible] should we stand around [illegible] Mill to gossip? If I might [illegible] mic as to quote *Poor Richard* [illegible] been reading "The Way To [illegible] alth—If Time be of all Things the most precious, wasting time must be the greatest Prodigality"—and I should add, on Wednesday mornings, two-thirds of the Vermont students are the worst offenders of this axiom I ever saw!! Those students who go to Chapel are very much in the minority.

You will say, "But we don't all stand around in the Old Mill and gossip; some of us go to the Library to study."

Yes, I'll admit some of you do study, but if it were Tuesday you would not leave your studying to do at this time, so why leave it on Wednesday?

Recently, I was looking over some old *Ariels* and in the Senior Questionnaire, I repeatedly found this question—What is Vermont's greatest need? Answer—A Chapel.

Vermont's need was answered by a faithful Alumnus, but how did Vermont's student body react? It went—at least a large part of it—to the first two or three Wednesday morning services, but then sometimes it must have shamed the leader to have to introduce the speaker to an audience of fifty people!

Twenty minutes during the college week is not a long time to give to God's devotion. We are old enough to go into Ira Allen Chapel, lay aside our Cynics and participate in the services. I, for one, would be ashamed to have James Wilbur walk into Chapel on any Wednesday morning and count, by the number of students present, the thanks Vermont renders him for his beautiful gift.

Let's study, let's gossip, but let's go to Chapel!

I. H., '30.

Dear Editor:

Would call attention to an oversight in the October 26 issue of the Cynic. Your politics are all right so far as they go. The articles favoring the nominees of the Republican and Democratic parties were indeed timely, but what of the Socialist party? What about Norman Thomas the Socialist aspirant for the same high office that Governor Smith and Herbert Hoover are campaigning?

Mr. Thomas is a high-spirited man. The working people and the colleges are supporting him. And well they might. The man voices some sound logic when he says, "The two major parties are now really one. Raskob was a Republican until ten minutes before he was made chairman of the Democratic national committee. Hoover thought he was a Democrat back in 1920.

"I don't admit that I won't win. I say so," says Thomas. And does he care? Well, he's campaigning in a flivver and having a right jolly time doing it. Doesn't his attitude and his flivver appeal to you?

Socialist Sam.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

News item: A well-known Vermont campus figure returning from a week-end trip to Albany announces that the young ladies in that vicinity are not as easy to look upon as our own fair campus decorations. Editor's note: Where are they?

News item: At a regular business meeting of the Royal Charter Society of 62 Loomis Street, Bull Sessioner Mr. P. T. Hank was unanimously elected the Benevolent and Magnificent Promoter of Bull Sessions, he having previously proved himself worthy of that dignified office.

Society news: Goofus McProf, the social whirlwind of the campus, announces that his open nights during the coming week will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Telephone 99.

Sports item: While doing his three laps the other evening, Steve Adore was slapped three consecutive times.

Military note:
Sergeant: "What should a scout do at night?"
Corporal (just promoted): "Sleep."

News item: Many of the Sophomore Class are engaged in an extensive study of the enclosure system in England. They are attempting to form an unrealistic, inconsistent and clumsily connected interpretation of English economic history.

Fashion note: Local haberdasher announces the present popularity of red neckties. That must mean a lot of bull.

Political spotlight: The latest political information available indicates that either Smith or Hoover will be elected.

Scandal sheet scarehead: Young Co-ed Robbed!!! After making eyes at her professors during the first month she managed to pull nothing higher than A's.

Cueball

Who remembers Cueball,
With round and dimpled cheek?
Who remembers Cueball
Who taught us how to speak?

Who remembers Cueball,
With mallethead that shone?
Who remembers Cueball
Who sat upon his throne?

Who remembers Cueball,
With scepter as he sat?
Who remembers Cueball,
So genial and fat?

Who remembers Cueball,
Now that he's gone away?
Who remembers Cueball?
Who *doesn't*, I should say!

Latest song hit at Robinson Hall: "Lock the doors, they're coming through the windows, etc."

ELIGIBILITY MANAGERS AID VERMONT ATHLETES

One of the least known yet one of the most important student organizations on the hill is the Eligibility Department which has as its chief function the oversight and maintenance of the scholastic standing of the members of the various athletic teams.

The department is composed of a manager, Charles H. Overly, '29, three assistant managers, Herrick Macomber, '30, John Moore, '30, and Eno Bundy, '30.

Several Sophomores are also working with the department for future positions.

Each month the standing of the men in the various sports is studied up to determine what men are in need of help in order to keep passing grades. It is the work of the manager and his assistants to see that tutoring is given where needed and to see that it is effectively carried out.

The department looks into the standing of men who will later on be out for track, basketball, and baseball as well as of those who are actively engaged in a sport at the present time.

The Eligibility Department was organized several years ago as being a "necessary and proper" organization and has since proved its worth to such an extent that it is now a recognized college activity and a man who is elected to managership during his Junior or Senior year is awarded the Eligibility Department letter.

The Periscope

Bunk makes living easier. There is no question about it and there is no possible alternative in view. Bunk fills in where knowledge drops out. It takes the place of effort and it takes the place of achievement. It appears on tombstones and in weighty scientific tomes. It is a prized possession of both the year-old infant and the creaking centenarian. It is the one thing that makes life attractive to both the imbecile and the learned doctor who scatters half an alphabet after his name.

* * *

Without bunk we could not dare to live. We may complacently and effectively drown ourselves in its embrace without expending the amount of energy necessary for committing suicide in some more messy and honorable manner. Besides if we drown ourselves in bunk we may be socially accepted during and after our college course. We may rise to affluence and importance and achieve a presidency, if not of the nation then of an automatic vending company, an ice man's union or a Boo Wah for High Exalted Pish Posh Club. We may distribute ribbons and wave emblems, we may make love and rear children and do the right thing at the right time and grow fat below and above the ears if we are swathed with the correct amount of bunk. If we use a bit too much of it we may be tagged as a fourflusher and a cheap tin horn. However, we learn man's wants are indefinitely extensible and the amount of bunk one may safely use is almost as limitless. It is the one commodity never known to be a drug on the market. It has had a strong, steady demand since Eve tried to make Adam think she was no longer knock-kneed by covering the homely members with a brand new green fringe of poison ivy. Of course Adam was curious and of course he was a gentleman. On the next day, if the ancient records are to be trusted, Adam too came to believe in bunk. He still does and he still yammers, "Two can live as cheap as one." Eve still kids him in the same old way and yet she believes him when he comes back with the same inane responses.

* * *

Right here I have substantiated the statement I made above. I said we could not dare to live without bunk. Well, if we could dare to live without it, why haven't we? Why does Eve still pretend and why does Adam still believe her pretenses and make other in his turn? Why do we, every one of us, rave of "progress" and chortle happily of "advance?"

* * *

Frankly, the idea of progress is all bunk. Much touted advances are the same stuff and more of it. For the last 20,000 years man has been a nice, constant specimen. Give him credit for that. He hasn't managed to slip back into being an oyster and he hasn't reverted to crawling on his belly as a means of locomotion. He only does belly-crawling now when he wants to get something he feels he is not sure of obtaining. In other words belly-crawling is a part of the bunk by which he lives.

But man has not advanced. His physical makeup is just as poor now as it was before the sun ever slanted across the foundation of the oldest pyramid. His feet are flat. His eyes are poor. His ears are third to fifth rate and his viscera are woefully unprotected. And his brain is just the same muddled up mess as ever. Man today has no more ability to learn than had his great granddaddy of the cliffs or caves. He is just as weak at birth and at maturity and he is often a far worse specimen than his remote ancestor. There is, perhaps, a better development of bunk in the world today than there was in the world of yesteryear. If this be true a real advance toward comfort has been made but no advance toward reality and the direct coping with actuality is marked by such a development, if it exists.

* * *

A genuine "advance" may become visible in the next few centuries, if present trends are followed, as the world becomes smaller and the average man becomes more of a stereotype and a cosmopolite. This "advance" will be a significant thing. It will mark the passing, ultimately, of the ill-adapted and bunk-filled homo sapiens from the surface of a small, uncaring planet.

* * *

Oh, well, it won't come in our day. Our children will never see it. So we may as well forget about it and do the usual thing. We may as well hop onto the band wagon and preach the uplift. We may as well frown on science and hold out a welcoming hand to superstitution and we may as well support the shush-shush policy of the middle ages.

The paragraph immediately above this is bunk. It's crude bunk but it is what 99 44/100% of us will do. Even Ivory soap can't beat that record.

Hank Fuller.

Book Review

The Training of a Liberal

(*By New Stud[illegible]*

In the early autum[illegible] and somewhat clums[illegible] part of the propet[illegible] of the period—drov[illegible] of a backwoods [illegible] tional college seated [illegible] hind a rather stodgy [illegible] later there was a [illegible] dormitory window, [illegible] ter, and sounds of a [illegible] mage. An attempt [illegible] blindfold the new bo[illegible] walk on all fours w[illegible] ers spanked him [illegible] clapboard. A studen[illegible] commotion: "He wo[illegible] fought like a tiger. [illegible] of the boys down."

Walter Hines Page [illegible] the staid *Atlantic*, mo[illegible] publishing firm, and [illegible] sador to the Court of [illegible] arrived at Trinity Col[illegible] Duke University.... [illegible] like a Horatio Alger [illegible] ter Hines Page was n[illegible]

The same spirit wh[illegible] fuse to bow to the h[illegible] made him refuse to a[illegible] ly *ex cathedra* dicta f[illegible] sors. Somewhat of th[illegible] was, Hendrick reports [illegible] ing, which caused you[illegible] Trinity for Randolph M[illegible] at least, chronicles [illegible] clashed with Braxton [illegible] dividualistic president [illegible] Carolina college. At [illegible] at the Virginia college [illegible] unfolded rapidly under [illegible] fluence of freer thought [illegible] religious doctrine, and [illegible] cal tolerance. Page's [illegible] is the experience whic[illegible] student happy when he [illegible] intimate acquaintance [illegible] scholarly professor. [illegible] ment oratory that I [illegible] years pays such eloquent tribute [illegible] influence of the enric[illegible] of real education as [illegible] of Hendrick's book* [illegible] young Page's ripening [illegible] ing sun of a great [illegible] Randolph Price, profes[illegible] and Greek at Randolph Macon.

For formal scholarship [illegible] lighted in classifications and [illegible] Page cared little. Except for [illegible] and Gildersleeve, life at the [illegible] irritated him.

His letters are full of this [illegible] for scholarship *per se*. But Pa[illegible] more than a mere rebel. He did [illegible] stop with damning pedantry as [illegible] many disgruntled students do. [illegible] made a positive effort to get what [illegible] knew was there for him in his [illegible] cation...."The good and the [illegible] that a man gets by contact with H[illegible] lenism—that and that alone drove [illegible] .... I manage to steal much time [illegible] read generally in fine literature [illegible] can never lay Tennyson aside. S[illegible] ley, too, I am enjoying at inter[illegible] that I wish were not so far ap[illegible] I am going to begin on Italian n[illegible] I have joined a class to read Da[illegible] That will take much of the tim[illegible] had hoped to put to some French a[illegible] German poetry, but I can't do [illegible] things at once. Just now too, I [illegible] enjoying Homer." This persistent [illegible] tellectual curiosity was I take [illegible] from this biography, the chief dis[illegible] guishing characteristic marking [illegible] Walter Page from the run of stude[illegible] Education for Page meant as He[illegible] rick says: "not an addition to [illegible] capital for piling up success [illegible] merely the machinery for the ex[illegible] sion of his own spirit. He started [illegible] with no equipment—except the el[illegible] ment of a trained mind, stocked w[illegible] a few ideas."

From old Braxton Craven at Tri[illegible] he learned well at least one lesson—[illegible] responsibility of the state to educate [illegible] youth; and his later life was one [illegible] sistent effort to bring [illegible] tion to his native North Carolina [illegible] particular and to his South in gen[illegible] At Trinity, too, he gained the [illegible] nificance of a combination of the [illegible] tical with the ideal. From Randolph Macon he carried away a real [illegible] in religion and politics and a [illegible] Hellenism and clear thinking and [illegible] writing which marked his work as [illegible] editor. His enthusiastic love for [illegible] lish literature—Shakespeare in par[illegible] ular—may more than likely have [illegible] at the root of his success [illegible] with the English as Ambassador [illegible] ambassador at St. James. If Hendrick's biography shows as we [illegible] lieve it does, the steps in the [illegible] tion of a liberal, it also shows [illegible] most convincingly the truth [illegible] that liberal education is a man's [illegible] ture service to society. The [illegible] should be of real significance to [illegible] thoughtful student in any American [illegible] educational institution.

Addison

*"The Training of a Liberal. The earlier life and letters of Walter H. Page (1855-1913). By Burton J. Hendrick. Houghton Mifflin Co. $5.

You can't break training rules without sapping your own muscle.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

[illegible] Stoddard, '27, visited [illegible] week-end.

PI BETA PHI

[illegible]'s Club is giving a supper [illegible]bers of the chapter this

ALPHA XI DELTA

[illegible] Alpha Xi Delta announces [illegible] of Eleanor Kay Koenig, [illegible]therford, N. J., and the [illegible] Lorraine Elizabeth Owens, [illegible]tney, Vt., on Wednesday, [illegible] Following these cere- Hallowe'en party was held. [illegible] and active members par- in the entertainment.

KAPPA DELTA

[illegible] Allbee and Rosina Allen re- second degree initiation of [illegible]ta last Thursday evening.

UNKNOWN THIEF INVADES ROBINSON HALL DORM

Eighty Dollars Stolen From Women's Dormitory Last Monday Night During Dinner Hour

[illegible] dollars was stolen from [illegible] Hall during the dinner hour [illegible] Monday. Some individuals lost [illegible] as $20 and almost every room [illegible] house showed signs of a hasty [illegible] No jewelry was stolen. [illegible] whose doors were closed were [illegible] entered although the thief went [illegible] part of the building. The [illegible] occupied by the house director, [illegible] Ryder, and by Miss Edith Sander- a missionary on furlough from [illegible] who recently spoke before the [illegible] W. C. A., are isolated from [illegible] rooms in the house. However [illegible] were entered and the top bureau [illegible] showed evidences of a hasty [illegible]

No telephone calls were received [illegible] the dinner hour. This is a [illegible] unusual occurrence and it has [illegible] suggested that the thief removed [illegible] phone receivers in order to silence [illegible]em. If any person had left the [illegible] room during the meal the thief [illegible]ld have probably been appre- [illegible]nded.

There are several possible means of [illegible] to the building and there are [illegible] ways of reaching the second [illegible]or. The outside doors are com- [illegible]ly left unlocked during the day [illegible] early evening while anyone within [illegible] building may use any of several [illegible]ways to the second floor without [illegible] attention.

[illegible] there are no clues to the [illegible] of the robbery. An investiga- [illegible] been started by the University [illegible]ities and a thorough search for [illegible] it will be made.

WOMEN ARIEL SCRUBS!!

Sophomore women who intend to scrub for Grind Editor of the Ariel are asked to give their names to Phoebe Flint at the Theta House immediately.

Sigma Nu Initiates

[illegible] Nu Fraternity announces the [illegible] last Monday evening of [illegible]achman, '30, of Bridgeport, [illegible] M. Huey, '31, of Saylesville, [illegible] and T. S. McLean, '31, of [illegible]rt, Conn.

Practice House Scene of Dinner Party

[illegible]ednesday evening a formal [illegible] party was held at the Prac- [illegible]se on Williams Street. The [illegible]ere Professor and Mrs. Dean, [illegible] and Mrs. Burroughs, and [illegible] and Mrs. Dykhuizen. The [illegible]ning room of the Practice [illegible]oked most attractive in the [illegible]ght, and the dinner was a de- pleasant event. In the ac- [illegible] including place cards, the [illegible]n element was stressed.

[illegible]stess this week is Virginia [illegible] her assistant, Lois Fiske. [illegible]s are Helen Wilson and Nar- [illegible]dsell, waitresses Janice Davis [illegible]thy Emery, and Freshman, [illegible]rris

The Elite Beauty Parlor
SHAMPOO 50c · MARCEL 50c
FINGER WAVE 75c
PHONE 138-J 1 CENTER STREET

CO-ED HOCKEY TEAMS HAVE CLOSE TOURNEYS

Freshman Co-eds upset the dopesters by defeating the Sophomores 1-0 in hockey Tuesday afternoon. The game was closely contested, with the ball constantly endangering the Frosh goal but Mary Mandigo, center forward, managed to get away from the upperclassmen and drive the ball between the posts for the lone tally of the day.

The line-ups:

1932		1931
Mandigo	c.f.	Seaver
Thabault	r.i.	Hawley
Berry	l.i.	Warhurst
Humphreys	r.w.	Corwin
Crane	l.w.	Field
Rauh	c.h.	Murray
Bray	r.h.	Wappler
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(Continued from page 1)

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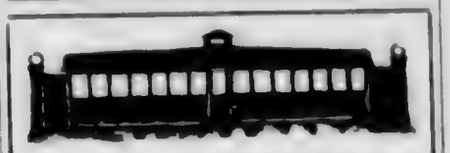
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(Signed) ELIJAH SWIFT,
Assistant Dean.

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You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

Oppose Pressed Trousers

Men students in the University of Illinois have recently gone on strike, declaring that they will no longer wear pressed trousers. This action is the result of the abolition of the three-for-a-dollar suit press which has been the policy of the local pressers.

New



DUCO-finish CORONA

Your choice of 6 COLORS

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A grand garment to stop an East Wind



TOWER'S Fish Brand Slickers are not only water-proof. They're *wind-proof*—warm.

The "Varsity" model is full-lined, and long enough to protect your trousers. Big, wide "Staydfast" pockets, in which you can stow your books easily—patented "Reflex" edge that keeps water from running in at the front. Corduroy-faced collar with or without a strap. Colors olive-khaki, black and yellow.

You can buy a Tower's Fish Brand Slicker for the price of a couple of theatre tickets. Stores everywhere carry them. A. J. Tower Company, Boston, Mass.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND

And So His Face Was Utterly Ruined : : : : By BRIGGS

OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
.... not a cough in a carload



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HOOVER GETS 2 TO 1 VOTE IN 1104 COLLEGES

In the first American college straw vote ever taken by *College Humor* magazine and the college dailies Hoover received a two to one vote.

At the September registration this year there were 992,808 students in the 1,104 American colleges, of which 544,684 were men and 348,123 girls. This army of voting voters, most of whom had never had any experience at the polls, having turned to immediate and impassioned politics as the hope of America, the two parties should be interested in figures obtained.

The cooperation of the college press was secured, the majority of them running ballots on their front pages. Voting booths were placed at strategic spots on the campus. Returns were wired to Chicago at the latest possible moment. Thousands of sound trucks were placed by *College Humor* to fraternities and sororities in every college. In many schools partisanship of the southern states the students did strenuous campaigning for their favorites.

Analysis of the vote showed that Herbert Hoover had the majority of student votes in thirty-eight states and the District of Columbia. Alfred E. Smith carried ten states: Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

Dividing the country into zones, every one of the following eastern states voted for Hoover, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware. The largest vote for him was in Connecticut, nine to one. Smith made his best showing in New York, where the vote ran nine to five for Hoover. The total votes in the eastern states gave Hoover a three to one majority.

In the southern states, Smith carried every state with the exception of West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas and the District of Columbia. The vote was closest in Kentucky and West Virginia, Hoover winning curiously enough—by only three votes in both cases. Smith's majority was a comfortable one in every other state he carried, Texas and Louisiana going over to his standards four to one. Of all votes cast in the sixteen southern states, Smith led by a majority of seven to five. The heaviest vote was cast in Virginia and the lightest vote in Arkansas.

Of the central states, Hoover carried every one of them. The west central states (North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas) all went Republican by a total vote of three to one.

Hoover carried every western state (Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon and California). Taking the total of all votes cast in this section he led three to one. In Colorado the Democrats were strongest, three to two, and in Montana the weakest, thirty-nine to one. Of all the states in the Union, Montana was the strongest for the G. O. P. forces.

Virginia cast the greatest number of individual votes for Smith, and Pennsylvania the most votes for Hoover. The largest percentage in any one college was twenty-one for Smith in Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. The largest percentage for Hoover in any one college was eighteen to one at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

Will Rogers obtained one-half of one per cent of the total student vote. The following was received from the St. John's Collegiate, Annapolis, Md.: "Hoover 125, Smith 120, Texas Guinan 2. Students dry and faculty all wet."

Hoover authorized the following exclusive statement to *College Humor* and the college world, preferring it to be put in the third person:

Back in the late 'eighties when the Republican nominee for president was an office boy for a land company in Salem, Ore., a mining engineer mustered into the office and captured Bert Hoover's imagination with talk of that profession. He decided to go to college and become a mining engineer...

And so in the fall of 1891, Bert Hoover became a Freshman in the first class at Stanford. He had one hundred dollars as his capital and he had a big task on his hands to find a means of supporting himself and to keep up with his studies.

"The first job that came to hand was in the office of the registrar, handling the newly arrived students. Then he was local agent for San Francisco papers, which helped out the condition of the exchequer. Next he discovered that there was an opportunity for a laundry agency at the university and he entered into an arrangement for this with the Red Star Laundry at San Jose. This grew to goodly proportions and he eventually named sub-agents in the fraternity houses.

"During his second year he organized and managed a co-operative student boarding house, along with other things. Returning for his Junior year after a second summer with a geological survey of Arkansas, he brought forth a plan for control of student activities by a student body. This was put through and he became treasurer of the student board without salary. He also managed a lecture and concert course.

"Between his Junior and Senior years he spent another summer with the survey. It was while he was a Senior that he met Miss Lou Henry, also a geology student, whom he later married. Receiving his diploma in May, 1895, he worked as a mine laborer for a brief time and then set out for San Francisco to link his fortunes with those of Louis Janin, leading mining engineer of the West, from which point his career began."

The following letter was received from Smith:

"I am glad to comply with the request of *College Humor* for a short message. It is this. Humor is the balance which steers us in the direction of sanity. Without it man loses his sense of proportion and that means his capacity to appraise human values. With it he sees the other fellow's point of view, a quality especially important with public men.

"A sense of humor is consistent with earnestness of purpose. It conserves our vision without making us visionary.

"I want my message to appeal to youth. That to me is a test of whether the future is with me and also whether my arteries have hardened.

"Keep humorous and don't be cynical. Be funny but don't have that coat of varnish which some folks call sophistication.

"In this spirit I shall conduct my campaign."



HERBERT HOOVER

Who beat Smith 2-1 in poll taken at 1004 colleges throughout the country.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Definite steps in the direction of a revival of debating at Norwich have been taken through the formation of the Norwich University Forum, it was announced recently by Professor A. W. Peach, head of the Norwich English Department. This is especially gratifying to us as Vermont is always glad to meet Norwich in any active way which tends to enliven the spirit of intercollegiate competition. Plans are already being negotiated by Manager Sears for a debate with them in the near future.

A committee is at present considering plays to be given by the four classes in the near future. Their choices will be made known by the end of the week, and tryouts announced. All women are eligible for their own class play.

Try-outs have been held for assistant director of the Glee Club.

Tonight, a Home Economics Club meeting will be held at the Practice House at 7.30 p.m. All Home Economics students are cordially urged to attend this meeting.

ANNUAL MILITARY BALL IN GYM NOVEMBER 12

Formal Dance is Sponsored by Scabbard and Blade Society and Military Department

Biggest of events on the social calendar for the first semester, namely the Annual Military Ball, will take place in the Gymnasium on Monday evening, November 12, from nine o'clock to one o'clock. This formal affair which is sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade Society is in charge of Warren A. Dodge, '29, chairman of the dance committee. The other members of the committee are: B. W. Gustafson, L. C. Morgan, J. P. Hyland and R. M. Averill. The committee is vigorously working on this event as it has always been a very popular dance and the committeemen are endeavoring to make this year's ball surpass all previous ones in every respect.

Schemes for decorating the hall are being considered and it is expected that although a military atmosphere will prevail, fraternity emblems and banners will be conspicuously placed about the hall. F. F. O'Keefe will have charge of the decorations.

The dance is the first formal dance this year. Cadet officers will be the only ones who will not be out of place in not wearing the customary tuxedos as they have the privilege of wearing their newly-acquired uniforms.

Music will be furnished by the popular Middlebury orchestra, "The Black Panthers." The orchestra, composed of nine pieces, has played at various social functions on the campus during the past years and has always met with much favor. Those chosen to chaperone the dance are Lt. Colonel and Mrs. F. F. Black and Captain and Mrs. W. E. Lauer.

The Military Ball was supposed to have originated in 1918 when Company A, stationed at the University at that time and quartered in the Gym, held a dance in the fall of that year. This dance proved to be very successful and so another one was held in 1919. In 1920 with Major Larned as chief adviser and promoter, the dance was such an exceptionally brilliant and successful affair that it became an annual affair. Each succeeding year has seen added successes, new features and new ideas. Four years ago the Scabbard and Blade Society assumed the sponsoring of the dance and has done its best to make it what it now is—one of the best dances of the college year. The dance has become so popular of recent years that the sale of tickets has had to be limited in order to afford sufficient room for dancing.

The committee is not alone in its efforts to make the affair a success for every member of the society is also working in co-operation with the committee. The active members of the society are: B. W. Gustafson, J. P. Hyland, H. J. Kropper, C. C. Lyman, F. F. O'Keefe, L. C. Morgan, F. R. Otto, F. E. Robins, L. C. Robinson, R. M. Averill, J. C. Donnelly, W. A. Dodge, and R. H. Stewart.

COLLEGE FRUIT SHOW HAS SUCCESSFUL ENDING

The College Fruit Show, staged in Morrill Hall by the students taking horticultural courses, and open to the public Friday evening and all day Saturday and evening, has proved to be very instructive to students, and interesting to the faculty and townspeople.

The show was mainly of apples of many varieties, displayed in many types of attractive, fancy and commercial packages, especially cartons, plates and pasteboard boxes with individual compartments for separate apples. One thing that made the show of especial beauty was the free use of lace paper, especially around the packages and the interspersing of different colors of shredded oil paper. This special paper was not merely for enhancing the beauty of the display, but is an accessory used commercially to retain the freshness and color of the skin of apples and to retard scalding. Shredded oil paper is used in barrels and boxes of commercial products by most orchardists.

The University from its own orchard contributed the largest number of packages, there being 17 of them attractively filled and dressed up to reveal their intrinsic value. These cartons were filled for the most part with commercial varieties. There were also 15 plates of apples from the University orchard.

The University of Vermont contributed the following: Artic, Jonathan, Pound Sweet, McIntosh, Rhode Island Greening, Baldwin, Bailey Sweet, Yellow Bellflower, Quebec Sweet, Delicious, Fameuse, box of Jonathan, box of Baldwin, box of Quebec Sweet, box of Twenty Ounce, box of Northern Spy, box of McIntosh, box of Delicious, box of Wealthy, box of Golden Delicious, two boxes of Artics, box of Haas, one bushel carton of Artics.

The University of Vermont's display of U. V. M. lettered in two colors, placed in a fancy tray composed of Rhode Island Greenings and Artics, was designed by Miss Alice Miller and Keith Hooker, students at the college.

Attractive Apple Dishes

The Department of Home Economics, under the direction of Miss Bertha Terrill, featured an attractive display of many varieties of apples which were contributed for the purpose by the Winnie Orchard at Milton, owned by the Misses Winnie. Products were: Apple cabbage and apple salad, apple sauce, scalloped apples, apple pine, apple sponge, apple garnish for meats, apple snow pudding, apple meringue.

Apple scab and its control was the subject of a very interesting display in colors by the Department of Entomology, under the direction of Dr. P. J. Lutman. The colored charts showed life cycle of apple scab, its control, immunity and susceptibility of various varieties to this disease. They were worked out jointly by Miss Nellie Bailey and Miss Katherine McCallum.

There were also placed on the tables two large and beautiful relief pictures of Vermont orchard scenes executed by W. H. Crockett of the State Publicity Department. One of these shows the Loomis Orchard at Bennes where crops of 1,000 bushels are produced each year, and the other shows the Kinney Orchards on South Hero in the middle of which was built, thirty years ago, one of the first farm apple storage houses in all New England. In the same room were also displayed several horticultural charts on planting and spraying and other orchard operations.

Dares Fate for Favorite Pipe Tobacco

Darby, Pa.,
November 12, 192

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

I have a mania for crawling throug a number of unexplored caverns b tween the towns of Woodstock a Mt. Jackson in the Shenandoah Valle One cave was exceedingly dangero with its tight passages, etc. I spe three hours in this cavity, grop blindly with a "dead" flashlight a a severed guiding string.

To cut my story short, I was final rescued by a searching party after terrible experience. It was a wond ful feeling as I sat at the mouth of t cavern telling my friends that I wou not go back in there for love money. I meant it—until I reac for my can of Edgeworth. It was go and I recalled dropping someth during the excitement in the cave.

It is queer what a man will do wh his favorite tobacco is concerned. realized that without my tobacco would be as bad as being lost in t cavity—so I crawled back.

It was a grand and glorious feel as my hand came in contact with Aristocrat of Tobacco.

Yours very truly,
Joseph P. Fink, J

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacc

Don't Experiment with your Appearance

ESTABLISHED 1896 — QUALITY LASTS SERVICE — LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES — NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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HAYES & CARNEY

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SIKORA'S SHOE SHOP
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You will always find here a good assortment of
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ART SUPPLIES—STATIONERY
BOOKS—BANNERS—PILLOWS
- McAULIFFE'S -
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For real service and high quality and pure home-made candies.
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or Candyland
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That connection works either way in good heads.
John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Favors and Snapshots of the Fall Sports and Partie must be collecting. Now is the time to buy them book. The **BROWN LEATHER BOOK** with th **EMBOSSED OVAL SEAL** is just the size to ho four years of picture memories. Sold only at the

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BILLINGS LIBRARY
University of Vermont

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 | BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1928 | NUMBER 13

102 ACCEPT BIDS OF 12 FRATERNITIES

Ten More Men Than Last Year Accept Invitation to Fraternity at Bid Table in Old Mill

STRENUOUS PERIOD OF RUSHING CLOSED FRIDAY

Rushing season for men's fraternities closed last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the giving out of bids in the Old Mill. A record number of freshmen were pledged with a total of 93, 10 more than last year and 15 more than the year before. Members of the Freshman football team who made the trip to Northfield received their bids immediately after the game from Anthony Luciani, '29, president of the Interfraternity Conference.

Contrary to the general belief this year that the number of pledges received from the bid table would be much less than before, the large number that did is quite surprising. It was generally conceded that the freshmen did not take advantage of open house nights with such vigor as last year and due to the inclement weather and monthly examination period the results of bidding are very satisfactory.

Kappa Sigma again leads the list with 15 pledges and three repledges. Sigma Nu with 13 and Phi Delta Theta with 11 are a close second and third.

Immediately following the acceptance of a bid, the men went to their fraternity houses where they received a rousing welcome. Cheers could be heard all over the hill as each fraternity warmly greeted its new members.

SIGMA PHI

Alpha of Vermont of Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Philip B. Billings, Rutland; Kenneth E. Boyden, Cambridge; W. Pelham Brown, Needham, Mass.; Allen O. Eaton, Worcester, Mass.; William L. Marsh, Winnetka, Ill.; Russell Morse, East Woodstock, Conn.; C. Henry Thompson, New York City; Henry C. Torrey, Yonkers, N. Y.; and Frederick Tupper, Jr., Burlington.

DELTA PSI

Delta Psi announces the pledging of David D. C. Hazen, Danville, Vt.; Howard G. Hurlburt, Bridgeport, Conn., Robert S. Jenks, Burlington; James W. Marvin, Jr., E. Norwalk, Conn., Thomas R. Marvin, Lyon Mountain, N. Y.; A. D. Powell, Burlington, Allen A. Scharbius, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Paul E. Westin, Proctor, Vt.

PHI DELTA THETA

Vermont Alpha of Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Owen E. McAllister, '31, Barre; Paul F. Armstrong, North Attleboro, Mass.; Wilbur C. Carpenter, East Corinth, Vt.; Charles H. Grower, Jr., Arlington, Mass.; William A. Mace, Keeseville, N. Y.; Gordon C. Morse, Framingham, Mass.; C. Ellery Palmer, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Paul W. Perrigard, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; James L. Riley, Worcester, Mass.; Raymond D. Towne, Burlington; and J. Edwards Tracy, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Vermont Beta Zeta of Alpha Tau announces the pledging of Robert Boyles, Montpelier, Vt.; William Carr, Skaneateles Falls, N. Y.; Edward P. Dodge, Jr., New York City; Howard T. Guare, Montpelier; Joseph A. Kaylauskas, New Britain, Conn.; Robert C. Lake, Middletown Springs, Vt.; Richard May, Boston; Thomas L. Morse, East Woodstock, Conn., and Raymond A. Philbin, Clinton, Mass.

KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Lambda of Kappa Sigma announces the repledging of Edward Hall, Bridgeport, Conn.; Fred Forth, Jamestown, N. Y.; and Howard Rugg, Williams, Vt., all '31; and the pledg-

(Continued on page 3)

FORMER GRADUATE HEAD OF RED CROSS DRIVE

Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance Company, and a graduate from the University of Vermont in the class of 1887, has accepted the chairmanship of the Twelfth Red Cross Roll Call Drive for New York City. In announcing this fact, the *New York Times* says

"The American Red Cross was highly praised yesterday by Darwin C. Kingsley, who issued a statement giving his reasons for accepting the chairmanship of the Twelfth Red Cross Roll Call Drive.

"Under Mr. Kingsley's direction W. Breese Evans is organizing local industrial establishments, in the hope that 5,000 industries, each of which has an appointed chairman in charge, will respond to the roll call to start this year on Armistice Day."

NEW CUT SYSTEM FOR MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Unexcused Absences Will Lower Grades—Attendance to Count as Fifty Per Cent of Semester Mark

Unexcused absences from military drill will no longer have the privilege of make-up and will lower semester grades as the result of a new cut system which went into effect on Monday, November 5. A special rule is made in the case of Juniors and Seniors taking the advanced course who will have fifty cents deducted from their quarterly commutation of rations for each unexcused absence.

Attendance will hereafter count as fifty per cent. of the whole semester grade for Freshmen and Sophomores enrolled in the basic course while written tests and examinations will make up the rest of the grade. Thus, a student whose attendance is perfect will have a semester grade of no less than fifty per cent. On the other hand absences will lower students' grades as follows:

Absences	Reduction From Semester Grades	Total Reduction
1	2	2
2	3	5
3	4	9
4	4	13
5	4	17
6	5	22
7	5	27
8	7	34
9	7	41
10	9	50

In this way a student who incurs as many as nine unexcused absences automatically flunks. Students enrolled in the advanced course may be dismissed for an unwarranted number of cuts

An absence will be regarded as excused upon written notice from the Dean of College, Major Stanley of the Medical Corps or the Commandant and will have the privilege of make-up at the time and in the manner prescribed by the student's instructor. If arrangements for making up an excused cut are not made at the first attendance after the absence the cut will be treated as an unauthorized absence and the student's grade will be lowered accordingly. All cuts incurred before November 5 may be made up by arrangement with the instructor but if arrangements are not made soon enough they too will be treated as unexcused cuts. All cuts will be made up either by special drill or by examination as the instructor may direct.

This new system supplants the old Saturday morning make-up period which was introduced at Vermont to compensate for the necessity of attending drill at 7:30. Colonel Black, however, commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit at Vermont, after conference with President Bailey and other administration officers, has come to the conclusion that a system which tolerates an almost unlimited number of unauthorized absence is hardly a suitable one for a military unit one of whose aims it is to encourage exactitude and punctuality. As a result this new method, based in principle on the practice of other colleges and universities, has been adopted

Engineer Movie

A. S. M. E., Vermont Student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, sponsors a movie tonight at 8 p. m. in the large lecture room of the Williams Science Hall, entitled "One thirtieth Part of a Hair." All students, especially engineers, are invited to attend

KITTENS AND CADET YEARLINGS PLAY TIE

Game Featured by Inefficient Referring—Jay Scores Touchdown for Green and Gold on Intercepted Pass

BOTH TEAMS FAIL AT GOAL AFTER TOUCHDOWN

For the second time in two successive games the Vermont Kittens battled to a tie last Friday afternoon when they met the Norwich frosh on the Sabin Field gridiron, Northfield. The score was 6 to 6. From a Vermont viewpoint the game was a heart breaker with the officiating the direct cause. Several times the Little Green freshmen pushed the ball across the goal line only to be called back by one of the officials for some violation which they did not seem to have executed

Throughout the entire game the local eleven outplayed the cadets and by tearing up the opposing line time and time again the kittens scored four touchdowns in vain. In the second quarter Jay intercepted a forward pass thrown by Tomasi of Norwich and ran 25 yards for a certain score. Powell missed the goal after touchdown by inches

In the third quarter Tomasi scored for Norwich after the Maroon yearlings had made a steady march from mid-field. The point after touchdown was lost when a forward pass was knocked down by Vermont. Norwich threatened only once after that but an attempted field goal in the closing minutes of play failed

The Vermont frosh as a whole played an exceptionally good game and deserved a better fate. Their record was slightly blemished since the cadets were the first team to cross their goal line. Powell and Jay shone in the backfield. Morse played a fine defensive game at end and he and Pelofsky were the only men to play the whole game. Most of the Vermont gains were made through the line due to the holes which Pelofsky opened in the center of the forward wall. Tomasi and O'Brien were outstanding for Norwich

The line-up:

Vermont '32		Norwich '32
Morse	l.e.	O'Donnell
Bowers, Kruse	l.t.	Consoletti
Pelofsky	l.g.	Eaton
	l.g.	Woodward
Brown, Dilliberto	c.	Teachout
Collins, Davis	r.g.	Caswell
Leonard, Smith	r.t.	Veethier
Bedell, Tupper	r.e.	Joslyn
Wynaut, Meagan	q.b.	Tomasi
Jay, Rojienski	l.h.	O'Brien
Ehnstrom	r.h.	Brown
Manning	r.h	
Powell, Bove	f.b.	O'Byrne

Score: Vermont 6, Norwich 6 Touchdowns: Jay, Tomasi. Referee: Laird. Umpire: MacMinn. Head Linesman: Baker. Time: 2 tens and 2 twelves

NEWS IN BRIEF

At the recent horticultural exhibit of fruits held in Morrill Hall, the Home Economics Department presented an attractive and varied exhibit of dishes showing the uses of apples

Doris Humphries, '32, was elected by popular vote at the W. A. A. rally Thursday as Freshman representative to the W. A. A. Council

Eight Teams

Wisconsin has eight full elevens working out for places on the varsity team

Catamounts Prove Nemesis to Cadet Hope For State Title

Drenching Rain Slows Up Conference Battle at Centennial Field Saturday—Punting Used Extremely By Both Sides

CO-ED HEALTH COUNCIL MEETS AT GRASSMOUNT

At the W. A. A. rally, held at Grassmount last Thursday, Mildred Whitney, '29, chairman of the Health Council of W. A. A., spoke of the Council. She told about the work and aims of the Council, which are to promote good health and correct posture among the college women. During the ensuing year, representatives from the dormitories and town girls will be chosen to the Health Council. The members of the Council will have charge of various Health Weeks to be held from time to time throughout the year, which will be conducted much as Posture Week was conducted last year. Another feature of the Health Council for the coming year will be a Health Honor Roll. Places on the roll will be given to the ten girls on campus who have the best general health.

STUDENTS WILL RAISE FUND FOR MISSIONARY

Vermont Alumnus to be Helped With His Agricultural Work in South Africa

University of Vermont students are raising $500 for R. H. Smalley, Vermont graduate in the class of 1920, and at present an agricultural missionary in Kanene, South Africa. Mr. Smalley is interested in and promoting an educational institution known as the Congo Institute. The Congo Institute is in need of funds as well as other kindred organizations, and the two Student Christian Associations on the Vermont campus have conceived the idea of sponsoring a campaign among the students and faculty for some of the necessary money. Similar projects are sponsored by the Yale students, students at the University of Maine, at Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst and many other colleges. But this will be the first time that the University undergraduate body has ever attempted to give money for the support of a foreign institution with the $100 excepted that the Student Y. W. C. A. gave to the Women's College at Velore, India.

Consonant to the ideals of Mr. R. H. Smalley the campaign will be conducted for voluntary giving.

Mr. Smalley graduated in 1920 and married Miss Ruth Hubbell, '21. Ruth Hubbell is remembered on the campus for her skill as a tennis player. She still holds the championship among the University women. The work of these two Vermont graduates among the African natives certainly deserves high praise, recognition and reward. And it is up to the undergraduate body to do their share in the recognition. Few people give themselves up wholeheartedly to as great a cause as these two young people have done.

In describing living conditions in Kanene, South Africa, Mr. Smalley says, "The people here are *poor all right*. We have about sixty workmen costing us on the average about five cents a day, and it can be said that they live more comfortably on this stipend than the natives who do not work..... There are many fine things about our natives an outsider could not recognize because of some of their outstanding faults. Most of these may be brought under control through education..... In summing up the inherent traits of our people that keep them from advancing by their own will I should not fail to mention the tendency to cling to old customs, the desire for 'luxuries,' lack of sufficient forethought, and in some cases pure laziness .... Economic conditions of course affect the people to a great extent. There is a rush to the larger centers and the problem

(Continued on page 3)

VERMONT TEAM MAKES EIGHT FIRST DOWNS

Norwich 0, Vermont 0. A moral victory for the Green and Gold. The "fighting" eleven took on a new lease of life and clearly outplayed the invaders from Northfield who were decided favorites. The rain made the game all the more interesting and all either team could resort to was straight football, and here was where Vermont clearly outshowed Norwich getting eight first downs to only two for the cadets. Very few passes were tried, Captain O'Donnell tried to get a couple to Coane but it was to no avail as Halligan and Lyman were always there to stop them, Halligan intercepting one of them while Coane stood there dumbfounded and looked on. There was a great deal of punting done and both punters must be given credit for the fine booting. The ball was wet and heavy but very seldom a punt less than 45 or 50 yards. Robbins was doing his punting only four or five yards behind the line scrimmage, but still was cool and got off many fine kicks. He saved the Cats many a time.

The field was a quagmire but both teams fought like dogs. In the first half Norwich threatened to score but then met a stone wall and lost the ball on downs. Vermont had a great chance to score also but on one of its plays near the goal line the slippery ball was fumbled and when the last man was taken from the pile it was a Norwich man thus giving them the ball. Vermont was clearly gaining ground on punts and threatened to push the ball through several times. It was the best game this season and it looked like a new team on the field of battle.

Kane, the Speedy Norwich half was dropped many times in his tracks and many was the time Captain Palmer threw him for a loss

THE GAME

O'Donnell booted to A. Scutakes and then his brother pulled off a twelve-yard gain. Halligan made eight more around left end. Here Norwich held and by a bad pass to Robbins unabling him to boot it was Norwich's ball on our 35-yard line. Kane was thrown for a loss by Segal. O'Donnell punted outside on the 9 yard line. Robbins booted over Kane's head and well into Norwich territory. O'Donnell returned the punt to O'Keefe who fumbled, but it was recovered by J. Scutakes. Halligan gained 5 yards through right guard, Scutakes gained 12 more off tackle. Halligan added 4 diving over the line. Scutakes made 3 more; an incomplete pass and Robbins booted outside to the 12 yard line. O'Donnell returned the punt to the 40-yard line but here Norwich held Vermont to 8 yards. Robbins here placed another one outside on the 8 yard line. O'Donnell booted and Halligan gained 5 yards. Robbins made it another first down but here a 15-yard penalty lost it for them and an exchange of punts ensued. Tim Halligan made it another first down Lyman for O'Keefe.

"Corb" made 4 yards. Scutakes gained but it was lost on a penalty. Titus blocked the punt and here Norwich threatened. However, with a 15 yard penalty and a stone wall defense Vermont held for two downs. The "Ref" allowed Norwich a pass on interference by Scutakes and the teams now lined up on the Green and Gold 8 yard line. It looked bad the Norwich stands were wild. Three incomplete passes and then Palmer broke through and tossed Kane for a loss. Robbins booted to his 30 yard line. No gain by Kane. Halligan blocked two long passes to Coane. O'Donnell punted. Robbins kicked Vermont out of danger. Mace for T. Scutakes and DeRose for J. Scutakes. O'Donnell booted to Vermont's 3 yard line. Robbins booted right back to the 35 yard line. A lateral pass Kane to O'Donnell

(Continued on page 6)

TORCHLIGHT PARADE WAS HUGE SUCCESS

Key and Serpent Society Responsible for Fine Success of Innovation Which is Full of Pep and Enthusiasm

WEEK-END CLOSES WITH KEY AND SNAKE DANCE

University of Vermont men and women displayed a type of enthusiasm and pep that aided the varsity football men to account for themselves in the creditable way in which they performed Saturday against Norwich. The torchlight parade was considered in every respect a large success and townspeople and students are looking forward to other such demonstrations. Key and Serpent Society closed their successful week-end with a dance at the gymnasium. At this dance Norwich men intermingled with Vermont men.

Starting from the University of Vermont gymnasium at 7:30 the long torchlight procession led by the R. O. T. C. Band went to Prospect Street, from there to College Street, and down that street to Willard Street where a left turn was made and the column marched to Main Street and down to the City Hall and across the park to the Bandstand.

Led by Cheer Leader Philip Perry and assisted by Francis Bolles, a great deal of enthusiasm was manifest. Pep speeches were made by Graduate Manager H. A. Mayforth, Head Coach R. V. Rattan, Line Coach George Tully, F. A. Winchenbach, alumnus, and Captain Lyon Lanier. The many hundreds of students crowded around the band stand cheering their coaches and football team with songs which could be heard for many blocks. The rally was brought to a close after about 30 minutes of cheering and speeches with the singing of "Champlain," the college song.

Head Coach Rattan was given a rousing cheer when he climbed the platform to speak. He declared:

"I'm going to give you the close-up of an official secret. The team is going to fight tomorrow and is going to win that championship." Assurance was given that the team would be prepared to give the best battle of the season in the game today.

Graduate Manager Mayforth, the first speaker, said that Norwich, by virtue of its defeat of the University of Vermont last year, claimed the 1927 State Championship. Because Norwich did not play Middlebury last year there should be a question as to the championship, he said.

"Our alumni demand that we win the championship this year and there is no reason why we cannot do it," the graduate manager declared.

"Beam" Winchenbach, four-sport letter man, who was graduated last year, was called from the crowd and escorted to the speaking stand. He declared his faith in Vermont's ability to emerge victorious on the field today in spite of its record of no victories thus far this year.

"This year has been a great year for football upsets and I expect Vermont will upset the dope today and come through with a victory. Captain Rattan and Coach Tully have produced a fighting team who will give more than 60 minutes of fight 65 if necessary," he said.

Coach Tully said that he was a witness at the Norwich-Middlebury game last week. He said that he watched Norwich play and was firmly convinced that Vermont would be able to produce a victory.

"Tomorrow is our day. Tomorrow night we want to hear the chapel bell ring," declared Loren Palmer, captain of the team. All of the members of the team are physically fit to play, he said.

Intercollegiate News

By Orsino A. Martinetti, '30

Easy Money

Two male students at the University of Wisconsin are earning their tuition by acting as professional escorts. The only qualification required for this business is that one be sufficiently desirable to the girls, so that they will not object to paying for companionship.

Heroism

The Montreal fire department was called out to rescue a large black cat from a tall tree on the campus of McGill University causing much excitement among the students.

March for Illinois

A march is being composed by Sousa which he is going to dedicate to the University of Illinois.

SOPHOMORE CO-EDS WIN CLASS TENNIS TOURNEY

Women's interclass tennis matches, which were commenced Thursday afternoon by the Sophomores winning from the Juniors, 7-9, 8-6, 6-2, together with the tennis classes, entirely separate from these interclass games, were especially successful in spite of rainy weather throughout October. Interest and appreciation is due Beatrice Hoskins campus manager of tennis for her success in getting the tournament completed in view of the fact that since the teams were picked there have been so few days suitable for the semi-finals to be played off.

Coaches who have assisted the Department of Physical Education in tennis instructions, were chosen from among the best tennis players on the campus. Under Miss Baldwin's fine direction they have given beginners a good start in the fundamentals of the game. These instructors were: Lenore Aldinger, Elizabeth Allen, Helen Buck, Dorothy Dailey, Frances Hazen, Constafa Holden, Beatrice Hoskins, Bertha Klein, Eleanor Koenig, Dorothy Nash, Joyce Richardson and Eunice Wilder.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS IN TWO WEEKS

Vermont's varsity basketball candidates are to report Monday, November 19. There has been some comment in past years that practice has not started early enough. Some of the candidates will not report until after the football season. This early start gives the men a chance to condition themselves for the strenuous season.

This year there will be no freshman squad. All freshman candidates will report at the varsity call. After midyears, freshmen will be eligible for the varsity.

This year the Catamounts will be coached by Claire Cayward. Claire captained the Vermont squad in '24 and '25. He played a back position. Cayward was one of the best basketball men that Vermont has ever had.

Manager Gustafson announces that the schedule is complete and will be announced soon. An extensive schedule is to be played this year. Vermont will not go to the Yale tournament this year at Christmas recess.

There is some promising material this year. Seeley Estabrook, who will captain the squad this year will be available, as will "Tim" Halligan, a fine forward. Lee Morgan a center is to play but may report late because he has just had an operation and is recuperating slowly.

Johnny Pike and Hughie Wallace, a pair of good forwards will see a lot of action this year. Other forward material is Lyman, Durfee, Agel and other freshmen may come up.

Sargent last year's freshman center will prove of value this year. Substitute guards from last year are Dinniman, Tobin, Jackson, Palmer, Mackay, Manning, and freshman material.

Vermont lost three stars last year in Prentice, Price and Marvin. They have been the nucleus of the team for three years. However, prospects for a fine team are in sight and everything points to a successful season despite this loss.

Pipe Convert Ends Agonizing Tobacco Hunt

New York, N. Y.
June 30, 1926

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

I started smoking on cigarettes, but after meeting a young lady for whom men who smoked pipes had a greater charm, I promptly switched to one.

Then my agony began. I tried one brand of tobacco after another, always working on the theory that the more you paid for tobacco, the better it would be.

I tried imported special mixtures. I paid as much as fifty cents an ounce. All to no avail.

Then came the day I tried Edgeworth. It was at a ball game. I had run short of the certain brand I was smoking, and a casual acquaintance offered me a pipeful from his pouch.

Imagine my delight when after the first few puffs I did not feel the old familiar bite. I puffed on, inhaling the delightful aroma, and oh, boy! It was sweet right down to the bottom.

Nothing has separated me from my pipe, or my pipe from Edgeworth, since then.

Yours very truly,
(signed) David Freedman, Jr.

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Students Will Raise Fund for Missionary

(Continued from page 1)

the government now faces is one of getting the country better organized and labor-saving devices into more universal use."

To quote Mr. Smalley further, "The CONGO INSTITUTE is the name that we have given to the central training school for our mission in the Belgian Congo. It is located here in Kanene . . . . . Perhaps if I tell you that everything we do here is to support and advance the Congo Institute and then quote you some instances that come up in it you will understand best about our educational work. The Institute is considered a university in the native mind as it is much higher than anything they have ever known or heard of. . . . . We teach them the New Testament, simple arithmetic, reading, writing and languages. . . . . They devour languages. Most of them know two or three and many of them five. This accomplishment exceeds that of the average American. . . . . Superstition is one of the great problems we have to combat. As yet we have been unable to teach science only through religion. A science is very difficult for the natives to grasp."

University of Vermont students should grasp the great significance in aiding such a project. To follow every step of advancement in the Congo Institute and the problems it has to solve will be like observing the development of human beings under controlled conditions in a laboratory where the influence of Christian civilization plays the molding part.

She is only a taxi driver's daughter, but you ought to meter.—*Wesleyan Argus.*

Book Review

"IRA ALLEN—FOUNDER OF VERMONT"

Editor's Note. The following review of a two-volume biography by Hon. James B. Wilbur is written by John L. Southwick, editor of the "Burlington Free Press" and appeared recently in the "Alumni Weekly." It should be of tremendous interest to the student body for it takes as its subject, Ira Allen, the founder of the University, and is written by a man who has done much for Ira Allen and the University.

Genius has been described as the capacity for taking infinite pains. The Hon. James B. Wilbur, a benefactor of Vermont in manifold ways, would be the last man in the world to lay claim to genius. Yet his fine work on "Ira Allen, Founder of Vermont," is plainly the product of prolonged as well as intense application and infinite pains. It represents years of research and thousands of dollars in service.

Mr. Wilbur in his two large volumes, totaling 1,114 pages, has well illustrated the difference between merely telling about a thing and showing the thing itself in addition. Prof. Moses Coit Tyler, long head of the department of American History at Cornell University, used to tell his students in his seminars they should get their information at first hand. If they were writing about a statement of George Washington, for example, they should, if possible, consult his statement.

Mr. Wilbur has adopted this policy in his work on Ira Allen to a greater extent than we ever before saw exemplified in any biography. In addition to consulting letters and documents he has reproduced a v... them. The result is ... are in effect an intima... Vermont during the ... Allen's activities. In... tory of Ira Allen's ... well as in England an... a veritable textbook ... hand information ab... for American Indepe... of the American Na... ing of the spirit of d... Old World as well as ... a storehouse of info... students.

In seeking data that ... light on Ira Allen and ... service, Mr. Wilbur ... government archives ... France, Canada, and ... as well as the Library ... the historical collect... and other state capital... Mr. Wilbur discovered ... service a library sho... student of history and ... and the Congressional L... ceded to have been ... proved to a material ... sult of his zealous efforts.

While Mr. Wilbur's ... and writing represent a labor of ... he has been thoroughly impartial ... dealing with the many ... in which Ira Allen was ... the charges made against ... of Vermont. We are glad Allen has been provided with that justice which his own generation failed to ... him, due in no small degree to the ... sire of land-grabbers to cover up the ... own unhallowed deeds. The Allen family is traced from the arrival ... the Dorchester Company ten years after the founding of Plymouth in 1620. Entire chapters are devoted to such topics as Allen's autobiography, "The Struggle for Statehood," ...

(Continued on page ...)



Lights that Fill the Skies with Commerce

THE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground.

Ten years ago, there were 218 miles of air mail routes with two station stops; to-day, a network of sky roads bridges the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Can you imagine this growth without electricity—without illuminated airports—without trunk lines studded with electric beacons?

Men of vision are building for increasing traffic of the air. Soon, the skies will be filled with commerce.

Just as electricity is helping to conquer the air, the land, and the sea to-day, so to-morrow it will lead to greater accomplishments in aviation and in every human activity.

A majority of the beacon lights used in airport and airway illumination have been designed and manufactured by the General Electric Company, whose specialists have the benefit of a generation's experience in the solution of lighting problems.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

MEDICAL COLLEGE TO ADOPT NEW SYSTEM

Seniors Will Get Practical Experience by Training in Institutions and Among Physicians of the State

University of Vermont is in ... this year among members of ... Class in Medicine what is ... the preceptorial system of ... actual experience in the field ... The idea is to provide ... students an opportunity to ... under supervision among the ... and established community ... of the state with a view ... ving their own training by ... work and demonstration and ... hope that an increasing num... them will elect to settle in ... The lack of bedside train... ... by Dr. Nay, a former ... from the College of Medicine, ... article in a recent issue of the ... *Weekly* will be somewhat cor... in this way. Possibly, too, the ... fellows can sometimes bring ... ideas to the older men.

Vermont is the first institution to ... such a system into effect. Others ... used it with a few of the stu... as a test but no other institu... has fully adopted the system as ... Vermont.

The whole Senior Class of the Col... of Medicine will be divided into ... groups of four, three, two and ... one student. Each man will ... a tour of duty of five state in... where he will spend about ... of the 32 weeks of his Senior ... at college.

In addition to this more extensive ... the student will have a pre... ...ship period of one month ... with a selected practicing ...ician in the country. That is, ... student will be assigned a prac... physician in some town about ... state and the student will work ... connection with this physician for ... month, studying the physician's ... and at the same time putting ... action much of the knowledge ... throughout his course in col...

The institutions within which the ...ceptorial system will be put into ... are the State Industrial School ... Vergennes, the Sanatorium and ...ventorium at Pittsford, the Home ... Feeble-Minded Children in Bran... the State Hospital at Waterbury, ... the Vermont State Laboratory of ...ygiene.

LUCY MORGAN ELECTED TO REPRESENT CO-EDS

Lucy Morgan, '29, has been elected ... the Student Union Council to rep... Vermont at the 21st conven... of the Women's Intercollegiate ... of Student Union, to be ... at Western Reserve University, ...eland, Ohio, from November 15 ... 17. She is a member of Alpha Chi ...ega and Mortar Board and being ...ested in all campus activities, is ... qualified to represent Vermont at ... convention.

The national conventions of this as... are held biennially, with ...ional conferences held on alternat... years. Primary problems of stu... government are discussed, the ... of the conventions being to ... individual colleges in solving ... problems which may have arisen ... Last year Catherine Bassett and ... Backus, both of the class of ... represented Vermont at the sec... convention, which was held at ... College.

Lee: "My girl is false."
Lou: "How come?"
Lee: "She false for everyone."—*Re...*

Gold Key Meets

Gold Key will hold its first meeting in three weeks tonight. The meetings for the last two weeks have been postponed on account of rushing and open house. There will be considerable business to come up tonight, mostly regarding the discipline of Freshmen. Because of the election of a new vice-president, the committees have had to be rearranged quite a bit, and President Maynes will bring up the new ones for approval of the society tonight.

UNIVERSITY RECIPIENT OF A COOLIDGE SPEECH

Some time ago the University was made the recipient of an autographed copy of a speech given by President Calvin Coolidge at Bennington, September 21. There were only six copies printed and autographed. The other five recipients were the Vermont Historical Society, Bennington Historical Museum, the Capitol Building in Montpelier, the Coolidge Homestead at Plymouth and John Spargo of Bennington. The speech reveals the intense affection that chief executive has for his native state.

The speech, beginning with the line, "Vermont is a state I love," is handsomely printed on sheets of about 9 by 12 inches on the finest paper manufactured in large type hand set. A neat red border was put around each copy and after they were autographed the copies were framed. The printing is the work of the Ben Lane Press at Burlington. After the six copies were made the type was broken up. The work was done at the request of John Spargo, a nationally known lecturer and writer.

The printing had to be done twice because the first copies were made from the newspaper accounts of the speech, which misquoted Mt. Killington as Mt. Whittier. On receiving the request for the autographs, President Coolidge wrote that he was delighted with the work but that he felt that since the copies were for such public display he wished the wording to be exact. He sent a copy of the text as authenticated by himself and Attorney General Sargent. New copies were made and the type destroyed as before. On Saturday after he had signed the copies the President had the exact text sent to every newspaper in Vermont.

The exact text which is thus printed and autographed is:

"Vermont" from the speech of President Coolidge at Bennington. September 21, 1928.

"Vermont is a state I love. I could not look upon the peaks of Ascutney, Killington, Mansfield and Equinox without being moved in a way that no other scene could move me.

"It was here that I first saw the light of day; here that I received my bride; here my dead lie pillowed on the loving breast of our everlasting hills.

"I love Vermont because of her hills and valleys; her scenery and invigorating climate, but most of all, because of her indomitable people. They are a race of pioneers who have almost beggared themselves to save others. If the spirit of liberty should vanish in other parts of the Union and support of our institutions should languish, it could all be replenished from the generous store held by the people of this brave little state of Vermont."

The copies are autographed as follows: To John Spargo, Calvin Coolidge; To the Vermont Historical Society, Calvin Coolidge; To the Town of Plymouth, Calvin Coolidge; To the University of Vermont, Calvin Coolidge; To the Capital of Vermont, Calvin Coolidge; To the Bennington Historical Museum, Calvin Coolidge.

Co-eds to Be Created Equal

The dean of women at the University of Arizona has issued an edict stating that all co-eds must wear uniform hosiery.

102 Accept Bids of 12 Fraternities

(Continued from page 1)

ing of Lawrence H. Bowers, Plantsville, Conn.; Thomas G Calarusse, Mt Vernon, N Y.; John T Creaser, Ludlow, Vt; Leonard McKay, Milton, Mass.; Edward Meehan, Fitchburg Mass.; Watson Morgan, Bristol, Vt Edward Newcomb, So, Orange, N J Roland Paige, St. Albans, Vt.; Harry S Rice, Jr., Danbury, Conn.; Willard Richmond, Newport, Vt.; Edward Traynor, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edward E Winant, Larchmont, N. Y.; Carlton E Wright, Essex Junction, Vt.; Rod May, Fitchburg, Mass., and Reed Lebourveau, White River Junction, Vt

SIGMA NU

Beta Sigma of Sigma Nu announces the pledging of F. J. St. Denis, '30, Owl's Head, N. Y.; Robert Aiken, '31, Burlington; and Samuel B. Barker, Montclair, N. J.; William R. Bedell, Flushing, N. Y.; Donald E. Child, Putnam, Conn.; George R. Collins, Bayside, N. Y.; Howard R. Davis, Lyndon Center, Vt.; Gregory C. Dilliberto, Holyoke, Mass.; George S. Flagg, Worcester, Mass.; Vernon J. Kruse, Eugene, Ore.; Hugh D. Leonard, Waterbury, Conn.; Charles W Mohegan, Worcester, Mass.; and Loyal S. Wright, Chazy, N. Y

PHI MU DELTA

Nu Gamma of Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of Otis C. Cloud, Norwich, Vt.; Alf Ehnstrom, Gardner, Mass.; Fletcher J. Proctor, Barton, Vt.; Stuart Manning, Worcester, Mass.; Edward Regenski, White River Junction, Vt.; Frederick M. Stevenson, Newport, Vt.; and Jack E. Willis, East Hardwick, Vt

TAU EPSILON PHI

Kappa Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of:

Philip G. Baker, '30, Burlington; William Berenson, '30, Burlington. Harold Broudy, '32, Brookline, Mass. Samuel Goldman, '32, Brooklyn, N. Y. Harold B. Greenfield, '32, Winthrop, Mass.; Herman D. Gusson, '31, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Chester C. Kaufman, '31, Plainville, Conn.; Joseph Levin, '32, Brookline, Mass.; Samuel Z. Pelofsky '32, Winthrop, Mass.; David B. Pitman, '31, New York City; Oscar Schneller, '32, New York City; Samuel Shindler, '31, Brookline, Mass.; Hyman Shuman, '32, Fitchburg, Mass.; Jacob Stein, '32, Hartford, Conn.; Harry Winthrop, '32, Fitchburg, Mass.

ZETA CHI

Zeta Chi announces the repledging of Edward J. Beyor, '31, Barre, and James Detore, '32, Burlington; and the pledging of Matthew Donahue, '30, Richmond; Jene Luck, '31, Burlington; James Ready, '31, Rutland; and Leslie Baird, Barton; Walter Burns, Rutland; Joseph Foley, Rutland; Chester Ruthowski, Rutland and Perry Bove, Rutland.

SIGMA ALPHA CHI

Sigma Alpha Chi announces the pledging of Winthrop M. Flagg of North Attleboro, Mass. and the pledging of George E. Mable, Jeffersonville, Vt.; Edwin J. Mercier, Leominster, Mass.; Alfred J. Morin, Craftsbury; Mario Tomassetti, Meriden, Conn.; G Everett Wilder, Petersham, Mass.

SIGMA DELTA

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of William Bliss, Burlington; Richard H. Eddy, Jericho; Robert Hyde, East Bethel; Theodore Irish, Jericho; Frank Lyford, Chelsea; Clifford W Tilley, South Burlington; and Donald Wetherell, Jeffersonville.

We cannot help but admire the Scotch resident of San Francisco who married a lady Alphine climber, and thereby saved $39.65 a year on car fare.—*Jack-O'-Lantern.*

Book Review

(Continued from page 2)

...ington and Bennington." "Vermont's ... Legislature Annexing Part of New Hampshire," "Building a State," ... Vermont Issue in Congress," "The British Proclamation." "The ...sh and State Surveys." "The New ... Threat," "The Treasurer Accounts." "The Powder of 1776 and a ... The Journey to Europe," "The St. Lawrence Canal," "Enemies at Home," "Plots and Plotters," "The Fourteenth State," "British Justice," "British Courts and French Prisons," and many other subsequent developments, the concluding chapter being entitled "He Had Fought a Good Fight."

Mr. Wilbur shows that although Ira Allen wrote many more books and pamphlets than Ethan Allen, he was less known, and includes this significant estimate: "The span of his life from 1751 to 1814 is comparable to the period just one hundred years later in the great changes which occurred, not only in the map of the world, but in the lives of the people. While his part in these world changes was an active one, it is not strange that his service and personality have been obscured in the teeming record of these eventful years, starred as they were with the names of Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Madison and others of illustrious fame; and marked by changes in thought and political systems momentous to the world."

The breadth of horizon shown throughout the different parts of this monumental work by Mr. Wilbur and his entire grasp of world affairs is indicated by his utterances preceding his dealing with Allen's efforts to secure the construction of a St. Lawrence canal. He says among other things:

"The world in 1796 was unsettled. France for seven years had been engaged in her bloody revolutions, whose horrors make the acts of the present Soviet government in Russia seem trivial. Napoleon with his army was striving to conquer the world. France had taken Holland and Germany and was about to conquer Italy. England's sea power alone saved her from capture. France was at war with England and desired to recapture Canada. England's navy was sailing around the world, taking every port and country that it was thought would strengthen the British Empire.

"England had hopes of making the United States a part of that Empire and was engaged at this time in aggressive acts contrary to the Peace of 1783 and the Jay Treaty of 1794. If the Republicans had been in power in the United States instead of the Federalists at this time, it is quite possible that what is now Canada would be a part of the United States."

After dealing with these conditions which prevailed when Allen sailed to Europe to engage in some speculations and also to promot the St. Lawrence canal, Mr. Wilbur says:

"Allen, on January 19, addressed a letter to the Duke of Portland on the subject of a canal connecting Lake Champlain and the St. Lawrence River, and sent it to his acquaintance, George Hammond, who had been the first British minister to the United States, now Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs at Downing Street. On Saturday, the 23d, he received an invitation to call between three and four o'clock at Burlington House, the Duke's residence. To supplement his conversation with the Duke on Sunday, Mr. Allen, on the 26th, addressed a memorial to him, giving a concise statement of Vermont's resources and its future possibilities. This paper revealed him as possessing the broad vision of a statesman as well as an enthusiastic confidence in the future of the new State.

"In his opinion the building of this canal, instead of promulgating republican doctrines in Canada, as feared by the Duke, would tend to cement the two countries together. The Duke expressed the opinion that Allen should obtain a charter in Canada for a canal, but Allen answered that General Haldimand, Lord Dorchester, and Chief Justice William Smith had informed him that he must apply to the British ministry. He stated that, if the government would enter into an agreement with him, he would undertake to build the canal, if he was allowed to earn not to exceed fifteen per cent on the investment. He wrote to and conversed with leading merchants of London regarding the canal and gave them copies of his memorial to the Duke."

In another chapter Mr. Wilbur quotes a circular which Allen issued relative to the ship canal:

"To the Citizens of Vermont and Inhabitants on the west side of Lake Champlain in the State of New York ... The principal object of this address is to call your attention to the subject of commerce, connected with a ship canal... I introduced this subject to General Haldimand in 1784 in 1785 Captain Twist, engineer of the Province of Quebec...made a survey and reported in favor of a ship canal, sufficient for ships of 200 tons."

Mr. Wilbur says: "Allen pointed out that the building of the canal would tend to keep peace between Great Britain and the United States for commercial reasons." As to exporting Allen added: "I believe it will be granted by Mercantile men, that every bushel of wheat exported from Burlington Bay, through said canal, would be worth two shillings and six pence more than it is now on account of land communication to Troy... Imports of salt, fish and other goods would be cheaper; hence the value of lands would rise."

Readers can judge from these quotations as well as from others of the way in which Ira Allen prosecuted his campaigns for the development of Vermont. He went at the founding of the University of Vermont in the same thorough way.

The whole work is written in a way to make it as interesting as a romance. Indeed American history has no more romantic story than that of the founder of Vermont. The quotations also afford a slight idea of the thoroughness with which Mr Wilbur has gone into every detail in every chapter of this work. It is published by Houghton Mifflin Co. for $12.50. It is handsomely bound in red buckram and gold. It should be in every library in Vermont

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A good shoe to ask for by name
—HORSEGUARDS

The Vermont Cynic

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Any brief notices ... will be published if so desired. Any ... should be addressed to the Business Manager, Delta Pi Phi Mu Delta House

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Vol. 67 November 6, 1928 No. 1

VICTORY

Saturday evening University students were glowing with new enthusiasm for their Alma Mater for Friday, one of the greatest exhibitions of spirit was demonstrated in City Hall Park, and Saturday an equally large body of students turned out at a game, in pouring rain, to see their team hold the highly-tooted Norwich crowd to a nothing to nothing score. The team was quite dissimilar to the eleven that played against Boston University, and in the face of great odds played superior football.

The drizzly rain didn't seem to extinguish the fire of enthusiasm of the Vermont rooters. The meeting was the best that has been held for some time.

An evidence of increased spirit was the desire of several hundred U. V. M. men to remove the flaming Norwich redlights from the gridiron. The cadets seem to take for granted that Vermont students are prone to ... on the wrong side, because redlights have been allowed to burn in the last two or three years, unquestioned.

Ten more Freshmen were pledged to fraternities this year than at the same time last year. Fraternity spirit is a fine thing but for the benefit of Vermont it is possible to say that it has been carried too far in the past. The University should be put before fraternity and not fraternity before University, as appears to be the idea of many. We hope these newly pledged men will carry through their four years and hand down to younger classes, the idea of University loyalty and welfare before fraternity.

Today is election day throughout the United States. Twenty million more voters have registered in this election than in the previous one, according to an estimate made recently. Little change is offered in government by either party and we wonder why this sudden interest in presidential elections.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Did you ever go to a Hard Time Dance? Purdue has made this annual event a tradition on their campus. Wear your oldest and raggedest, plus a pleasant smile—solved, the eternal question of "What to wear?" Can't you imagine how Vermont co-eds and co-eds would fall for the idea of something new and diverting? Instead of dolling up in your most ... or somebody else's and going and doing the same old things, better to go knowing that you were really out for the best time you ever had. Who wouldn't be keen about a novelty like this?

For instance since the gym floor, just at present is on a par with that of most any barn let's carry out the idea and dress ... like one, with all the fixings. That should be informal enough for anyone and scare away all the high-hat ones who must dress up. Nothing must match—shoes and stockings, trousers and coat or what have you? Naturally, a prize for the most original, worst looking, and least expensive costume, would be in order.

The all-important thing is to come in your most rollicking, merry-making mood, prepared for fun of the most carefree sort. With a hot, harmonious hobo band syncopating can't you picture every inch of that gym floor packed with a happy crowd of camouflaged us, having the highest time of the year?

'30.

Note: Purdue takes in a big sum every year at their Hard Times Dance—why don't we?

Healthful Atmosphere

The atmosphere at Haverford is unusually conducive to longevity according to a dispatch from the C. N. A. News Bureau. A graduate of that institution has 50 per cent. more chance of a longer life than a man who drops out before he gets his diploma; 75 per cent. of the 1,731 graduates are now living, while only 50 per cent. of the non-graduates are alive.

No Classes for Yale

Yale will celebrate its two big football games by taking complete holiday from any and all classes. On Saturday, November 17, when Yale plays Princeton, and the following Saturday when Harvard invades New Haven, all classes have been suspended.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

Was It a Dream? Was It a Dream?

Take ... that light out of my eyes, Charlie. Stop it, I tell you! It's ... I can't see a thing. My ... For God's sake, Charlie, take that light out of my eyes. Please please, Charlie. I tell you it's blinding me. I can't see. I can't think. My head is whirling. Won't you please turn it off. It's ... burning right into my eyes. It's burning them—it's blinding them. Won't you please, Charlie?

* * *

It's warm here. It's soft and warm. The air is filled with the scent of orange blossoms. I can hear some birds singing not far away. Yes, they're singing, they're not just chirping. They must be beautiful birds. Everything's beautiful here. Soft, easy and beautiful. I feel free—free from all work and duty, free from all the petty worries I once knew. Yes, I think I was once harassed by work and worry. I'm not certain, but I think so. Well, I'm free now.

What's that? A group of army officers being drilled by some imbecilic looking fellow wearing a small green hat? That small green hat ... familiar. Wonder where I saw it. And say, those officers look familiar. Why, I think I once knew that man—that sergeant. I think ... well, Sergeant Conner! Just look how well he responds to the commands. Sure knows his military cold! Good natured, too. Like his grin even if army officers aren't supposed to grin. Shows they're human, thus contradicting their stand on the idea of 7.30 formations. Wonder how come the fellow in the green cap with the yellow button, uh huh, a yellow button on top of it—wonder how come he's drilling all those men. This must be Utopia.

What's this now? A classroom? In this old wooden building with a big sheet-iron furnace in one corner? Why there's the same fellow with the tiny green hat and yellow button and the same officers. The young and foolish gink is asking questions. The men before him are grinning sheepishly and evading the answers.

"Sergeant Conner, what should a scout do at night?"

"Go to bed."

"Very good, sir. Now you know that there are all kinds of scout patrol formations. In view of this, what do you call a man who crawls along a fence until he reaches a house and then looks through a window to see what is going on?"

"A Peeping Tom, sir."

"Yes, but supposing he's on military duty."

"Then he's a gallant hero, sir."

"Now then, what should the leader of a patrol do when he comes to a river?"

"Drown himself."

"Water pollution is a serious offense, you know."

"Yes, but a serious offense is the best defense. (Bury Middlebury!), and the best defense is always desirable in military maneuvers."

"Hmm. Well, yes. Just one more question, Sergeant. Supposing you were getaway man in a scouting patrol, and during an unfortunate scrimmage you were blinded and lost both your legs, as well. What would you do?"

"I'd shoot myself and then run back and report the casualty to the company headquarters."

"Now, Lieutenant——"

* * *

Charlie! Charlie! It's dark here, I tell you! Gee! It's dark. It's pitch dark. I can't see a thing. It's so dark that I can really feel the inky blackness. Please turn on the light Charlie. It's dark. No, I'm not afraid, but it's awfully dark. I can't see. I can't think. It's dark, very dark, very dark, very dark Charlie. Please turn on the light, Charlie.

COMMITTEES NAMED IN WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Women's Press Club met Friday afternoon at the Theta House for the first social meeting of the year. Prior to the meeting a group picture was taken of the club at the Vermonters' Club House.

New committees were appointed to serve in carrying out the routine of Press Club's activities. Gertrude Bingham, Elizabeth Clark, Dorothy Bailey, Florence McKenzie and Margaret Rice were chosen to comprise the newspaper committee. The school paper workers will be Margaret Stanley, Winnifred Stone and Sara Westcott.

Professor Leon W. Dean, faculty advisor of Press Club, was present and congratulated the club upon its excellent work and service to Vermont. Dainty refreshments of tea and wafers were served by Dorothy Cottrell and Margaret E. Miller, who were hostesses on this occasion.

The Periscope

THE BOOKWORM

Time—10:30

Scene—Billings Library

As the curtain goes up several people are seen strolling about the stage. There is a large circular table in the center foreground. Around it is a row of chairs. Magazines are strewed over the reading table. Two people are seated at the table and none of the strollers pause there for an occasional rest period during their marathon walk.

Red. (Entering from door L. and approaching reading table). Hi, Tim! (Slams Tim on back and guffaws loudly.) Not turning into a bookworm, are you eh Tim? (Glances contemptously at other person seated at table. The other is a student and glares at the disturbers.)

Tim. No danger Red. Don't you know me yet?

Red. Sure do old chap. C'mon down to Rand's for coffee and—(They leave. The student resumes his studying but is interrupted by the entrance of a Sophomore man walking as though he owned the place and followed by a Frosh who walks as if he didn't care a damn who owns the place. The student looks beseechingly at both. He begs for quiet with mute imploring eyes. Fagin-like the two ignore the student. They yell to one of the walkers who is now seated at the table.)

Frosh. 'Lo boy, still dreaming of the Plasterers Ball?

Walker. Nope. Thinking of all the pie eating and milk drinking contests I missed by not going to the Bayside Barn Dance.

Another Walker. Mighty glad you don't eat where I do. We have one of those contests every meal and the prize is what you get. No malice aforethought and mightly little to raise malice on afterward.

(The student by this time has gone insane. He leaps to his feet and is seen galloping æsthetically and diagonally across the library. He hurdles the table, drags books from the shelves and tears their pages into confetti which he scatters behind him. The walkers applaud vigorously. The Frosh and Sophomore begin to talk with co-ed walkers. The audience leaves in disgust as the curtain refuses to fall.)

PAUL LACROSSE.

* * *

Prejudices and biases are a part of the make-up of every one of us. Where they come from we do not always know. Neither do we realize how deep-seated they are until we encounter some one with equally unreasonable ideas which conflict with ours. Then we mark the other person as a despicable bigot and in so doing we give our own irrational beliefs a little more strength. We saddle ourselves with just a little heavier load of misconception and ideational blindness.

I am firm-willed.

You are stubborn.

He is a pig-headed idiot.

The above comparison of character is one which almost all of us employ. Of course when we use it we show one thing very clearly. We demonstrate our own pig-headedness and our own lack of a broad view.

* * *

Prejudice appears very often in the realms of politics, religion and morals. This is but natural as most of us know very little of any of these subjects. They are vague things at the best, things about which even the expert knows little, if anything, that is definite.

* * *

No one knows what the ideal state would be like. Man has built Utopias ever since his ancestors walked down out of the trees. He will continue to construct them until he passes out of existence as a species.

These Utopias have had one striking feature in common. They have failed to work. Going back to the excellent code of laws established by Hammurabi about 2250 B. C. we find one outstanding thing. The laws were unjust to many classes of people. They failed to respect the rights of some humans. They did not establish an ideal working state.

At the present time Italy furnishes us a fine example of a system that can't work. The country is dominated by the grotesque figure of Mussolini, the one time Socialist, now power drunk and strutting bantamlike to a certain fate. Nearly all Dictators have a common end. Revolution overthrows them and the system they have built disintegrates with their passing.

The liberal element of the world agrees Mussolini is at best a comic figure and at worst a grave menace to international peace. The vast majority of the inhabitants of the world are little interested in him. His ardent admirers, the Fascists, whom he leads, are so sure of his tremendous value and the worth of his system of government that they engage in street fights with anti-Fascists in practically every city of ... a rule none of the ... wide knowledge of ... fight and kill or die ... irrational, unreason... They are blind follow... comprehended phrase ... what the college man ...

Letter Written by R. H. Smalley To University of Vermont Students

(Edited by ... Kane, Elisabeth ... via ...

Dear Vermonters:

In reply to your ... June (letter written ... '30) I find it hard ... to write you about ... will understand us ... here in South Af... a few things such ...

Today we have ... in six months. The ... little earlier than usual ... are beginning on the ... time we are putting a ... on one of the re... was brought in ... carriers. For the last ... have had two push ... the front axles and ... Fords) to carry the ... son we had three or four ... into Kanene in that ... can go down to the ... supplies come in and return ... ten days if all goes well ... load each way weighing as ... one thousand pounds. The ... each man is something like ... $2.00 for the two hundred miles.

We are building a new ... the Congo Institute. It ... by 10 feet and divided into ... each room having a door and a ... dow and accommodating ... Anyone looking for a room ... will be quite at home then. ... be interested in other ... advertise for this advanced ... furnish work of some kind ... men during vacations, paying ... $1.75 for thirty days work. ... no tuition charged for attending ... the Institute and we furnish the ... sary bed clothing for his room ... the necessary personal clothing ... a man (native) needs here for a ... supply of clothes is two pair ... "shorts," two shirts and an ... shirt. We allow each person ... cents a week for food money and ... a cook ten cents a month to ... food. If a man is married ... of thirty-four are, his wife gets ... same allowance and she does ... family cooking. Each of their ... dren are allowed three cents ... Lodging, wood and water are free. ... All books and school supplies are ... free, in fact everything is free ... is necessary because the people ... so poor.

Three times this past week I ... been called to go shoot antelope ... to say I am not always successful ... though we need the meat. I love ... hunting as the fellows in college ... to say about the movies, "Must ... flunk my movie course or ... where else I fail." Do they ... that way?

I teach General Science as ... related to agriculture and the ... life in general four hours a week. ... other day we were speaking ... lightning. Some think it is an ... because when it strikes a tree ... see where it tears the tree open ... think it is connected with ... We find many many superstitions ... have a very strong hold on the ... mind, and it is very difficult ... them down.

Mrs. Smalley and I expect ... back home in the United States ... June. We have had five years ... and have enjoyed it very much. ... year shows gradual growth and ... profitable development.

Sincerely,

RAY SMALLEY.

College to Restrain Youth

According to Profess... Alfred Whitehead of Harvard ... youth is imaginative ... of college is to restrain ... his imagination. "Fools," ... Whitehead, "act on ... out knowledge, while ... pedants, act on know... imagination." A com... two would make the ... person.

It is a trait of unthin... "jump at conclusions" ... strained imagination ... stories on one or two ... prove injurious to the ... tales. On the other ... a drab existence for ... tive. Scientists are often ... as men with the least ... a good scientist must ... ahead and conjecture ... cover a new process or ... least imaginative prove ... cessful.—*Hunter College ...*

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

... party was held after ...eeting Wednesday eve...

...e, '29, of Alpha Chap... College, was present ... A. rally, November 1.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

... Sullinan, ex-'30, of Arling... the week-end in Burlington.

... James Hawkins, ex-'28, of ... Mass., spent the week-end

KAPPA DELTA

... Council of Kappa ... present at a bridge party ... Catherine Joyce, '23, at the ... Pierce, '25.

SIGMA GAMMA

... the regular meeting Mon... the fraternity gave a ... surprise party to Helen ... Refreshments were served.

EPSILON SIGMA

... evening at Miss Mary Maude ... apartment on Hungerford ... active members of the class ... were pledged to Epsilon Sigma ... The pledgees were the ... Wealtha L. Baker, Middle...; Ariel A. Benway, Richmond; Dorothy J. Bolton, Gaysville; Bernice ... May E. Coffey, Newington, ...; Jessie Dickaman; Florence A. ...ette, Richmond; Dorothy J. Mc...ara, Northfield; Florence M. Nel... Burlington; Dorothy M. Taylor, ... Catherine A. Wilcox, Hud... Mass., and Doris Wood.

After the ceremony of pledging the ... were entertained at the ... for the active members of the ...

HISTORY OF VERMONT IN THE WORLD WAR

... now expected by the special ... charged with the publica... of the History of Vermont's part ... World War that the first edi... four thousand copies will be ... for distribution early in Janu... 1931.

... Act of the Legislature of 1919 ... provision for the publication ... volume provided that one copy ... History be presented, through ... of the Adjutant General, ... to each Vermont soldier, ... nurse, and in case of death ... next of kin, to each war ... from Vermont serving over... in an Army training camp, ... Navy training station, to each ... of veterans of the World ... which may be organized in the ... *when application therefor is ... writing.*

Request is made that every veteran ... World War, or other person en... to a free copy of this History, ... application, *at once*, to The ... General, Montpelier, Ver...

It is necessary that these ap... be received prior to Janu... 1 in order that the committee may ... the number of volumes ... to have printed as a second ... to supply the demand for this ...

The applications will be placed on ... as received and the volumes ... sent to the veterans as soon as ... from the printer.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE TAKING TO AEROPLANES

(By New Student Service)

That the wheezing and coughing "Model T" Ford must not have its ... conveyance in the air, is the ... of Mr. Edward P. Warner, ... Secretary of the Navy in ... of Aviation. Mr. Warner, in ... before the Third Intercol... Aviation Conference at Yale, ... at the danger of flying with ... trustworthy planes.

College men are beginning to take ... air in appreciable numbers. ... Harvard Flying Club and that at ... versity of Southern California ... of the most advanced student ... The latter already owns ... planes. European students, ... surpass the Americans in ... One of the speakers at the ... cited a meeting in the Rhone ... River section last August ... planes were entered. Eight ... pilots took part, ninety per ... which were college men. Col... won all the prizes.

The popularity of flying has added ... exhibition to the list of "thou... of the Wellesley College ... The dean's office issued ... that, "no student while under ... diction of the college may ... an aeroplane unless permis... been granted from the dean's ... and the written consent of her ... secured."

The problem of chaperonage has not ... settled, and is without doubt ... the ingenuity of many a dean ...

FRESHMEN WILL PLAY POST-SEASON CONTEST

Arrangements have just been completed for the Freshman football team to play a post season game in the southern part of the state at Rutland November 15

An all star team made up of strong men from the Marble Valley League of high school teams from West Rutland, Black River, Brandon, Pittsford, Middlebury, Fair Haven and Vergennes will be put together to meet the Frosh

In spite of the fact that a certain amount of strong opposition may be shown in the opposing team's line the lack of any particular organization there would perhaps give the U. V. M. team a decided advantage

SOPHOMORES EXCEL IN TENNIS

Helen Buck and Ellie Koenig downed Dot Dailey and Fran Hazen 7-9, 8-6, 6-2 in one of the most closely contested matches ever played by the women on this campus. The first two sets were played on the Weather Bureau Courts and the last, due to darkness, was staged in the cage. Beatrice Freeman, '32, refereed the match.

Features of the contest included the difficult and swift service of Helen Buck and the accurate placing of Koenig as well as the perfect cooperation of these two representatives of the class of 1931. Fran Hazen's play at the net was fascinating to watch and very effective in collecting points for the Juniors. Dot Dailey played a good all-round game but her service and her fast forehand drives deserve special praise

Game after game went deuce and the first two sets required extra games, but in spite of the more decisive score of the last set, it was the most closely contested and the most interesting to watch. What the players lacked in form they made up in swiftness.

At the same time the Sophomore second team was busy trouncing the Juniors 6-3, 6-0. Judy Housley and Mae Tinkham played a pretty game for the sophomores and displayed excellent form at all times. Elizabeth Robelen and Inez Bellmore played a good game but theirs was a losing fight from the beginning, this in spite of bursts of brilliant playing and many close games. Dorothy Nash, '30, served as official at this match.

CO-ED FALL FIELD DAY ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD

Frosh Excel in Hockey and Volley Ball While Sophs Excel in Tennis—Supper Closes Exercises

With honors divided between the two lower classes, Freshmen excelling in hockey and volley ball and Sophomores in tennis, the outdoor season of women's sports was brought to a close on Thursday, November 1, with the annual Fall Field Day. A goodly number of students were on hand when the tennis and hockey matches began shortly after four o'clock, and the number increased as class rooters hurried to cheer these teams which had fought their way to the finals

The hockey game started off with a bang and whirlwind playing characterized the afternoon. During the first half, after a clever run down the field, Marion Berry hit the ball between the Senior goal posts for the one and only score of the game.

During the second half the Seniors strove desperately to score and time after time Nelson, Hoskins, and Corbin rushed the ball down the field only to have it turned back by the quick hand of Linney.

On the defense Hawley and Everest starred for the Seniors and Thibault, Bray, and Humphries for the Frosh.

The line-ups follow:

Seniors: c.f., Hoskins; r.i., Everest; l.i., Nelson; r.w., Baldwin; l.w., Corbin; c.h., Hawley; r.h., Bassett; l.h., Backus; r.f., Prentiss; l.f., Smith; g., Whitney.

Freshmen: c.f., Mandigo; r.i., Thibault; l.i., Berry; r.w., Humphries; l.w., Crane; c.h., Rauh; r.h., Bray; l.h., Gay; r.f., Linney; l.f., Lowd; g., Stoney.

In the *Yale Daily News* three communications were carried from associate editors in which the *News* and individuals connected with it are arraigned for alleged "playing up" of non-college Republican news and the "playing down" of Democratic news

The communications are from Ralph D. Paine, Jr., president of the college Al Smith Club; James T. Patterson Jr., and R. M. Calfee, Jr.

SUPPER FOLLOWS VOLLEY BALL CONTEST

After the games the classes gathered on the Grassmount lawn where a supper of baked beans, ham, pickles, pumpkin pie, cheese, fruit and coffee was served around the class bonfires. This was followed by competitive singing, which the seniors, under the leadership of Marion Everest, won by a unanimous vote of the judges. Miss Baldwin, Miss Parker and Miss Muse Marion Backus, president of W. A. A., introduced the speaker. Miss Young, director of physical education at Middlebury, Miss Rosevear, and several Middlebury seniors were present

Miss Young spoke a few words of congratulation on the success of Field Day and expressed the pleasure of the Middlebury delegation at being present. Miss Whiting, assistant dean of women, spoke in a charming manner, urging the cooperation of the girls.

Mrs. Florence Farr Hard, as representative of former W. A. A. presidents, was eagerly welcomed. She stressed the importance of athletics in the formation of friendships by saying, "You freshman girls will find the girls with whom you are playing on the teams now will be your best friends all through college." She praised the freshmen for winning so many points, and closed with a lamentation for the seniors who lost first place for the first time since they came to college. "But then," she added with a sly smile, "you seniors must remember that the freshmen have youth in their favor."

"Twink" Whitney announced a "Health for All" and "All for Health" contest to begin at once. Health cards may be procured from the health director of the various dormitories or from Miss Cummings.

Dith Wheatley took a vote on how many were in favor of renting a camp on Coates Island for the season. Anyone wanting to hike out, ride horseback, or even roller skate would be cordially welcome. W. A. A. credit could be gained by these hikes The vote was unanimous for the camp

Marion Backus, president of W. A. A. brought up the question as to whether or not the W. A. A. awards should be white sweaters or green blazers. Those in communication with other colleges have found that practically all have given up sweaters and are now awarding blazers. A vote will soon be taken on whether the green blazer with gold insignia will be awarded in place of the white sweater

Marion Baldwin was awarded the Old English V. This is the highest honor given by W. A. A. For this award a girl must have made two varsity teams, and have 1,200 W. A. A. points in addition to 400 gained in her Senior year. She must also have a high scholastic average and be typical of the true sport.

Lenore Aldinger and "Dot" Bailey received their U. V. M., and sweaters were awarded to Peg Corbin and Laura Smith.

The Varsity Hockey Team has been picked as follows: c.f., Bea Hoskins; r.i., Natalie Hawley; l.i., Esther Nelson; r.w., Doris Humphries; l.w., Marion Baldwin; c.h., Fran Howley; r.h., Marion Backus; l.h., Jean Wappler; r.f., Barbara Loud; l.f., Mildred Linny; g., Mildred Whitney.

Those chosen for the Varsity volley ball team are: "Dith" Wheatley, Esther Nelson, Bert Klein, Laura Smith, Eleanor Wood, Helen Taylor, Lillian Mount, Winifred Graham, and Doris Humphries.

The all-sports cup usually awarded in the spring was presented to the Sophomores

SENIORS BOW TO FRESHMEN IN VOLLEY BALL

In an interesting and rather well played game the Frosh trimmed the Seniors 13-9, 15-13 in volley ball. The Senior team, with only three players who hadn't just come from the hockey field put up a valiant effort and for a while it looked as though they would turn the tables on their opponents and avenge their earlier defeat, but the fates were against them.

During the second game the Seniors displayed better teamwork and seemed for awhile to really get their gait, but they were unable to keep it up and the final score registered another victory for the entering class

COLLEGE HUMOR

Personal If the man whose wife I ran away with a few weeks ago will call for her, all will be forgiven.—*Maine Campus.*

He—"What a lovely Cupid's bow you have"

She—"Don't forget, it's lip year!"—*Wet Hen.*

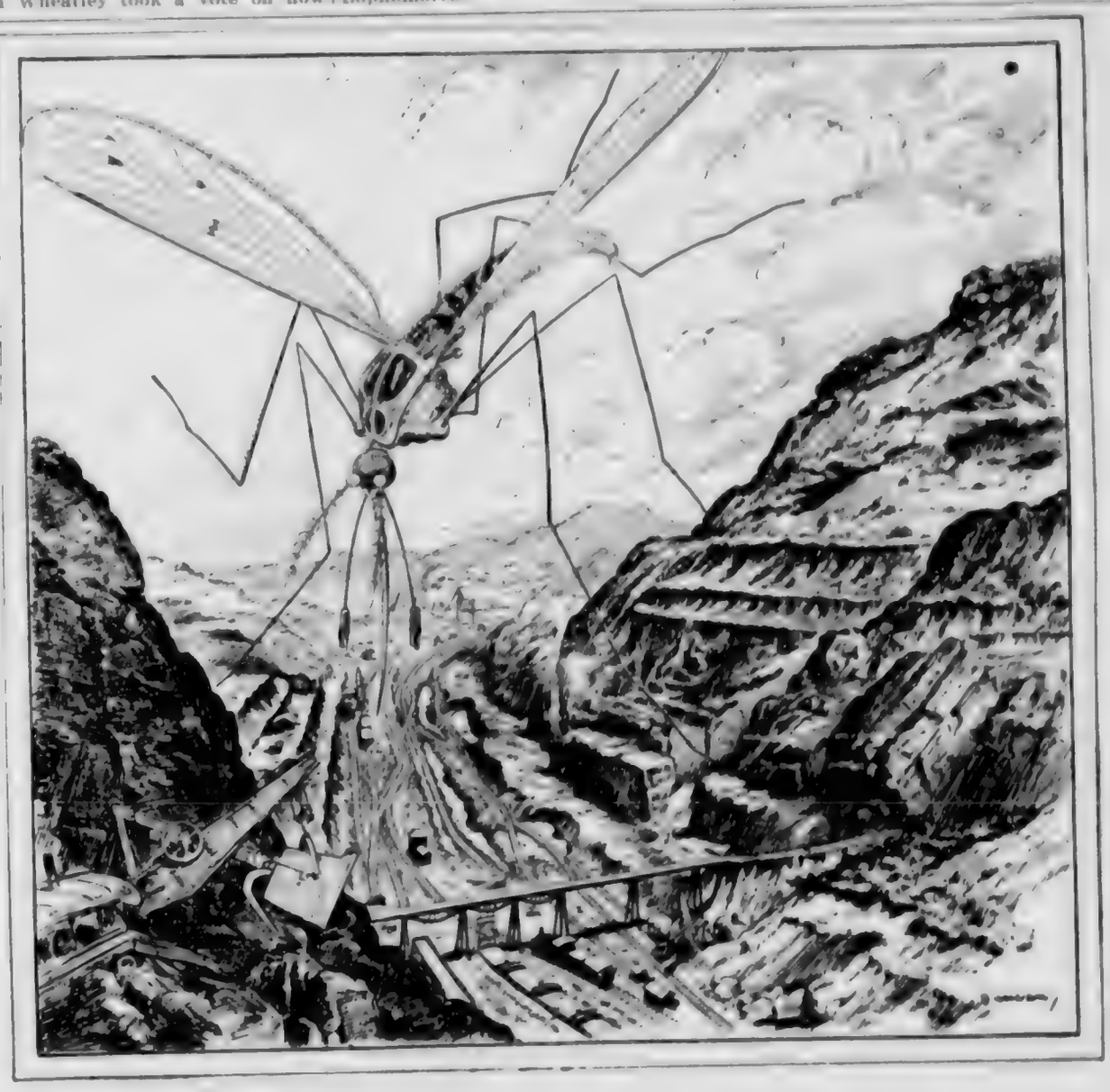
She was only a janitor's daughter, but she swept them right off their feet.—*Middlebury Campus.*

Fair W. C. D. co-ed in Newark bus to her friend "I wish that good looking man would give me his seat"

Five sophs got up.—*Vassar Miscellany*

Eczema—"What would any Christian woman be doing out this late in a car?"

Dandruff—"The same thing a heathen woman would, I presume"—*McGill Daily*



...but a mosquito blocked the way

THE Panama Canal diggers had engineering brains and money aplenty. But they were blocked by the malaria and yellow-fever bearing mosquitoes, which killed men by thousands.

Then Gorgas stamped out the mosquito. The fever was conquered. The Canal was completed.

The importance of little things is recognized in the telephone industry too. Effective service to the public is possible only when every step from purchase of raw material to the operator's "Number, please" has been cared for.

This is work for men who can sense the relations between seemingly unrelated factors, men with the vision to see a possible mountain-barrier in a molehill—and with the resourcefulness to surmount it.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

A HISTORY OF THE MUSEUM

G. Prouty '29

PART V

Periods of Later Ages—With the [illegible] it is followed by what is known as the Middle Period. Our specimens of this time begin with the rocks of Connecticut River sandstone of which the Library building furnishes good examples. On the most slabs which furnished material for this stone there are innumerable foot prints of animals which seemed for the greater part of the time to walk on their hind legs though they did now and again come down on all fours. There is a very large slab of this stone, a fossil mud flat which bears some large tracks of one of these unknown animals. In the cases there are others smaller.

Perhaps the most generally interesting of the later periods is the Cretaceous or Chalk. In this period we find [illegible] upon modern fishes and modern trees. Fortunately the life of the Cretaceous is well exhibited in the Museum by numerous specimens, some of them of unusual excellence, from the chalk of Europe and that of western Kansas. For example, one case is filled with very perfect impressions of the leaves of familiar trees, poplars, beeches, willows, etc. It is interesting to compare the contents of this case with those of the just east containing the coal plants. At a glance one can see the change in vegetation of the two periods and though these cases exhibit only a very small bit of the whole vegetable life of either time, yet the specimens are very typical and therefore do indicate the life of the globe in those times.

The same advance towards modern forms which is seen in the plants is also as well shown in the animals. There are several cases filled with remains of reptiles and fishes of the chalk of Kansas. One of the fish skeletons is said to be with one exception the finest ever found in the Kansas beds. It is now in five slabs because there is nowhere room to display it as a whole, but whenever room is available, these five can be put together and then the entire skeleton will appear and measure from head to tail, thirteen feet. There is another slab of chalk in which is part of a fish that must have been much larger. Then there are numerous fragments, jaws, fins, etc., of smaller fishes. Of the mollusks, and others of the various groups below the vertebrates, there are some very pretty specimens of many different sorts. Some of these retain the original pearly nacre of the shells and are more attractive than most fossils.

After the Cretaceous, comes the [illegible] and with it the [illegible] age ends. The Tertiary has a peculiar interest to the student of Vermont geology because, after passing through all the long ages since the close of the Ordovicians without any deposits of rock strata, Vermont in some unaccountable way took upon itself some beds of Tertiary material, it can hardly be called rock in the ordinary sense. Near Brandon there is a small bed of lignite, half wood, half coal, in which are most interesting fossil fruits and seeds. Altogether we have abundant evidence that in the Tertiary there were forests of trees like those of the Southern States today growing in this State. None of the species are probably the same as any now growing anywhere, but all are similar. Most strangely there are no animal remains in the lignite so far as we can discover.

It is not to be imagined that no animals lived in the forests of this time but somehow they have left no account of themselves.

The last age in the great geologic procession is the Quarternary. This immediately precedes the present. It was a singular age and subject to very diverse conditions. In the early part the land northward rose a thousand feet or more and as a result vast masses of snow and ice accumulated in the northern regions and immense glaciers slowly moved down over the whole United States north of the Ohio River. While this was going on no life could exist and no fossils formed. We have instead smoothed and straited ledges and boulders rounded, scratched, and transported, rocks ground into mud or sand and such like phenomena. Specimens of these results of glacial action are common and fine examples may be seen in the Museum. Later the land sank, the sea came in over parts of it and numerous old sea beaches with numerous shells are now found. Then at the close of the period, the land rose again somewhat, though not as high as at first, and now animals and plants could live in this region.

The lower forms of animals and, probably all the plants were the same as are now living, but the mammals were not yet brought to modern forms. Here in Vermont there were at least two species of elephants and almost certainly other forms wholly foreign to this part of the world since the memory of man. Even later than this elk and moose were common here.

The Dopefiend

Nami Gleucas

Did they fight? And how! Did they deserve to win? Look at the newspaper accounts of the game. Was Norwich swept off her feet? Ask anybody that witnessed the contest.

How they did fight. They played the best football seen here this year and deserve a world of praise. With Norwich a 6-1 favorite it looked bad for the Cats, but they upset the dopesters and outplayed the cadets in every department of the game. Vermont's interference showed up considerable, it was a great improvement.

The Norwichites seem to offer the alibi, "If there was only a dry field." That's a lot of bologna. The way the Rattanmen were battling Saturday it would have taken the whole corps to beat them and then some. It was a new team, the usual raggedness was lacking, penalties were few and they did surprisingly well in not fumbling more than they did with such a wet ball.

If Vermont can display that fight in the remainder of her contests it is goodbye to the rest of her opponents.

It was seen that the student body was behind the team by the way they paraded Friday night and by their presence, even though it poured Saturday afternoon. A similar showing in every contest would place the Green and Gold on a different rung on the ladder of college athletics. It can be done.

Each and every player deserves all the praise that can be given him for the fine football they demonstrated. Captain Palmer was probably the most outstanding player while he was in the game. Time and again he was the first man down under a punt and the shifty Kane was dropped in his tracks. It was tough that "Sap" had to leave the game, but his leadership was what kept the men fighting.

Norwich was at a loss most of the time and kept punting most of the game. She was waiting for a break, but it never came. With Coane closely guarded by Halligan and Lyman and a stone wall in front of them, the Maroon and Gold backs were "buffaloed." Coane several times tried to slip away unnoticed, but there was always some Cat's eye on the army rat. Even Haurin could not stop the Cats, and he is their greatest defense man.

Levine, Robbins, Halligan, Segal, Nilson, in fact, all of them played a stellar game.

"Bump" tried Fisher's trick when the game was about one-third over. He didn't wear a helmet. It reminded us a lot of that flashy Connecticut back, but of course there was a little difference in size.

When a substitution was being made you couldn't hardly tell who was leaving the field. Even their own mothers didn't know them, they were so covered with Centennial Field. However, just think of all the handsome boys we are going to have now after their beauty treatment of a mud bath.

Next week we tackle Rensselaer at Troy but the following week the Cats pay the Boys in Blue a visit. Every ed and co-ed should be down to that contest if they have to hitch on to the back of a car in a baby carriage. Middlebury has got to be buried and it will take student support to help win it. So save up your pennies by abolishing lipstick and gum for the next two weeks and be there when we "Bury Middlebury."

Grieve Loss of Hens

The University of Arizona has suffered a severe setback in the egg-laying contest in which its prize poultry is entered. Last week five valuable hens who were leading the contest were stolen. Without these hens the records are incomplete and consequently the University's chances are practically ruined. Terrible catastrophe, indeed.

Mrs. Goldie—"I mended the hole in your trousers pocket after you went to bed last night. Am I not a helpful little wife, dear?"

Mr. G.—"Um-er-yes, but how in thunder did you know there was a hole in my pocket?"—*Holy Cross Purple.*

Catamounts Prove Nemesis to Cadet Hope for State Title

(Continued from page 1)

netted 12 yards. Robinson for Segal. Here Norwich tried several laterals but Levine threw O'Donnell for a 12-yard loss on the last one. Halligan intercepted a pass and Robbins booted Norwich could gain nothing and Kropper intercepted a pass.

HALF TIME

Robbins booted off and the ball was run back ten yards before the cadet was down. Here Norwich gained little and O'Donnell booted. This exchanging of kicks continued for a good five minutes Vermont ever gaining. At last Vermont was on the soldiers' 15-yard line as a result of DeRose carrying the ball to two first downs in succession. Lyman crashed through the line but fumbled but T. Scutakes recovered on the 4-yard line. Here a trick play failed to materialize because of a slippery ball and Vermont fumbled to lose it to Norwich. Here O'Donnell quickly booted out of danger and it was just a series of punts and plunging for the rest of the game with the Cats still gaining on their punts. When the game ended the ball was well in Norwich territory.

Hourin, O'Donnell and Kane starred for Norwich while Captain Palmer, Halligan, Levine, Robbins were the prize winning Cats for Vermont.

The line-up and summary:

Norwich	Vermont
Coane, r.e.	l.e., Segal, Robinson
McDonald, r.t.	l.t., Kropper
Hourin, r.t.	l.g., Burstein
Tansey, r.g.	c., Levine
Fuller, c.	r.g., T. Scutakes, Mace Bachman
Gilman, l.g.	r.t., Nilsen, Damon
Titus, l.t.	r.t., Palmer, Segal
Peach, l.t.	q.b., O'Keefe, Lyman Donnelly
Taylor, l.e.	l.h.b., Halligan, DeRose
Waining, q.b.	r.h.b., J. Scutakes DeWitt
Kane, l.h.b.	f.b., Robbins
Pennell, r.h.b.	
O'Donnell, f.b.	

Referee: J. N. Young, North Adams, Mass. Umpire: H. R. Goeway, Pittsfield, Mass. Head Linesman, L. O. Johnson, Rutland. Field Judge: A. M. Peach, Norwich.

Radio

Speaking of radio—Lehigh has a radio station which broadcasts regularly. Receipt of messages has been acknowledged from the European continent, a distance of six thousand miles.



An old Chinese proverb reads: "One look is worth a thousand words." When we start to tell you about our new Fall Braeburns, we—well, there's the proverb in plain Chinese.

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RENSSELAER LIKE CATS PLAY SCORELESS GAME

Rensselaer, the team Vermont meets there next Saturday, played to a scoreless tie with C. C. N. Y., while the Catamounts were doing the same with Norwich on Centennial Field. The week before, R. P. I. trimmed Union by the score of 14 to 0 which looks bad for the Vermonters who lost to Union 7-6. However, Williams defeated the Troy boys 26-7 and was in turn beaten by Columbia 20-6.

Last Saturday Middlebury won from Hamilton 8-0, but lost the two previous games to Springfield 18-6 and to Norwich 13-6. Springfield, Vermont's opponent on Thanksgiving Day, was beaten by Boston University in a 7 to 6 contest and has also lost to New Hampshire State 6-0.

The following is a list of football scores of games played last Saturday:

Vermont 0, Norwich 0.
Yale 18, Dartmouth 0.
Harvard 39, Lehigh 0.
Amherst 13, Mass. Aggies 0.
Brown 6, Holy Cross 0.
Boston University 7, Springfield 6.
Boston College 60, Manhattan 6.
Maine 0, Colby 0.
Tufts 0, New Hampshire 0.
Bowdoin 12, Bates 0.
Connecticut Aggies 20, Coast Guard Academy 0.
Columbia 0, Cornell 0.
Georgetown 7, New York Univ. 3.
Princeton 6, Ohio State 6.
C. C. N. Y. 0, R. P. I. 0.
Army 38, DePauw 12.
Williams 37, Union 0.
Middlebury 8, Hamilton 0.

Of Sandino's original army of 1,200 men, 2,510 have now been killed or surrendered.—*San Francisco Blue Cow.*

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Smalley Campaign Committee

Merle Duval '30 is [illegible] Smalley Campaign [illegible] of the Student Christ[illegible] vice-guardian of the [illegible] was a member of [illegible] during his freshman [illegible] years. Co-workers [illegible] Marion Potter '29, A[illegible] Dorothy Cottrell '29 [illegible] Harriet Howard '30 [illegible] '30.

EXCHANGES

"Romance today," says an observer, "is just necking." Shall we call it Neckromancy?

—*New York [illegible]*

"Have you ever been [illegible] dear?"

"Yes, once for typhoid."

—*Columbia Jester*

Q. "How do you determine what kind of colic a horse has?"

A. "Ask him—don't be bashful."

—*Penn*

A Scotchman paid a visit to New York and caused his friends great concern by disappearing. Police were set on his trail and the city scoured. Finally, after three days the missing Scot was found on a pay-as-you-leave trolley.—*Hi-way*

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The Vermont Cynic

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MIDDLEBURY FROSH TO BATTLE KITTENS

Blue and White Yearlings and Freshmen To Battle For State Title In Game At Centennial Field Saturday

PANTHER FRESHMEN DEFEATED NORWICH '32

The Catamount Kittens play the last game on their present schedule tomorrow afternoon when they meet the Middlebury Freshmen on Centennial Field. This is likely to be the hardest contest of the season and the Vermonters will do well to come out on top. To the winner of tomorrow's game goes the Vermont State title, which the Catamounts have won for the last two years, and the Frosh will have to fight to annex the title for the third successive year.

The Green and Gold team started the season with a rush by defeating Clark School of Hanover, N. H., Plattsburg Normal and the St. Lawrence Frosh, but since then a tie with Fort Ethan Allen and another with Norwich have been the only results. Last Friday the Norwich Freshmen had the distinction of being the first team to score against the Kittens this season and the game ended in a tie 6-6.

At first the Middlebury Yearlings appeared to be out of the picture, but they succeeded in tramping on the Norwich Plebes 19-7 while the Kittens got only a tie game from the Cadets. Also Middlebury defeated Plattsburg Normal as did the Vermonters. On the other hand, Middlebury lost to Clark School, whom Coach Herrick's men defeated, and was also beaten by Goddard Seminary. However, all this can throw only little light on the game tomorrow, but an interesting contest may be expected.

Coach Herrick has shown up several good players on the Freshman eleven and these have done much to account for the team's showing. Jay has been the chief offensive man with 32 points to his credit of the team's total 52. The Kittens also have some good line men and can play a defensive game.

The Freshmen will probably start the game tomorrow with the following men: Morse, l.e.; Bowers, l.t.; Polefsky, l.g.; Diliberto, c.; Collins, r.g.; Smith, r.t.; Bedell, r.e.; Winant, q.b.; Jay, l.h.b.; Ehnstrom, r.h.b.; and Powell (Capt.), f.b.

NOT ENOUGH RELIGIOUS THOUGHT SAYS REVEREND

One of the saddest pictures in literature is that which is given us of Charles Darwin, said the Rev. S. Cunningham Graham, of Manchester, Vt., who spoke at the regular weekly chapel service last Wednesday morning to a large gathering of students and members of the faculty.

As a young man, Charles Darwin loved music and poetry. Then, as he progressed on, he became so engrossed in his investigations and literary pursuits that he forgot Jesus Christ and lost all taste for those things that pertained to Him.

Just as there was no room for Jesus when Joseph and Mary sought a lodging for the night in Bethlehem, in many life there is no room for Him in people's lives. The people are so filled with their activities in this world that they do not find time for Jesus Christ, they have no place within themselves for Him. The Rev. S. Cunningham Graham strongly urged that room should be taken and a place made for Jesus Christ in our hearts. On the campus, often there is no room for Him but this should be overcome. We should moved by the spirit of Christ on the field, in their activities, in all their activities.

Parkes Cadman will speak on Sunday next Sunday afternoon. He made a bet, which he claimed he would make before to his congregation in Worcester, Vt., when Dr. Cadman was going to speak the afternoon of Sunday when he made the bet to his congregation, the Rev. S. C. Graham said that Dr. Parkes Cadman's talk next Sunday would give more evidence to Jesus Christ; and that Dr. Cadman would not fail

BEGINNERS' BASKETBALL ARRANGED FOR CO-EDS

From four to five on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons during the month of November, instructions in beginners' basketball are being given by Miss Alice Blanchard. Seventy-five girls have enrolled in this course. These lessons provide a valuable opportunity for Senior and Junior girls, who have never played basketball, to learn the fundamentals of the game, in case they may be called upon some time to coach basketball teams in secondary schools.

The course will be devoted for the most part to instruction in the rules and fundamental throws and passes.

VARSITY DEBATE TEAM CHOSEN FOR MAINE TRIP

Sears, Lisman, and Fuller Chosen By Coaches To Be Vermont Representatives on College Team For Maine Trip

As a result of try-outs held last Monday before Professor Evan Thomas, Professor L. M. Prindle and Coach M. D. Powers, Franklin Sears, '30, Louis Lisman, '31, and Hank Fuller, '30, with George Nelson, '31, as alternate, were chosen to take the Maine debating trip, the first Varsity debate affair of the season, scheduled for November 19.

"Resolved, that the modern trend in advertising is deplorable" is the question that Vermont debaters will use in a series of Oregon-type contests against Bates and other Maine colleges on the three-day trip.

With a team every member of which is a veteran debater Vermont is out to win on this trip. Sears, who is at present manager of debate, made his first team more than two years ago when he earned a berth on the champion Freshman team. The same year he entered Varsity debating and, since then, has again made his class team and has participated in debates with such teams as Bates and Yale. Lisman made the winning Freshman team last year, gained his first Varsity experience against Bates and has recently made the Sophomore team.

Fuller entered varsity debating circles at Vermont in 1921, his Freshman year. He was a member of the Freshman team the same year and was initiated into T. K. A. He left Vermont the following year. During the five years Fuller was absent from the University he engaged in debating at Syracuse University and did considerable political organizing and campaigning.

Nelson participated in the class debate last year, debated against St. Michael's and Yale and has made the class team again this year.

All four men are members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity. Whether Coach Powers is planning a change in the composition of the team or what lineup he will use is not yet known.

Immediately after the Maine trip, except for the annual class debate, debating will cease until after midyears when a squad of six men who will conduct all debates thereafter will be selected for the rest of the season.

HEALTH CLUB APPOINTS CO-EDS FOR MEMBERSHIP

At the meeting of the Health Club in the Gym office Wednesday noon, the following girls were appointed for membership: Carolyn Whitney, town girls; Frances Timpson, Theta House; Isabelle Warhurst, Robinson Hall; Nancy Capron, Redstone; Pearl Jennings, Rand House; Edna Herridon, Allen House; Nan Owsley, Grassmount; Ruth Field, Campus House.

Nancy Capron and Ruth Field were elected Publicity Manager and Secretary respectively.

Health cards have been delivered at all dormitories and a prize is to be given to the girl who keeps the greatest number of them within a stipulated time. There was some discussion of Health Week Campaign which will soon take place.

NEXT SATURDAY BIG DAY FOR ATHLETICS

State Championship Football Game and Cross-country Meet To Be Run Off At Middlebury

CLASSES SHOVED AHEAD ONE HOUR NOVEMBER 17

Vermont's Catamounts meet the Middlebury Panthers at Middlebury on Saturday afternoon, November 17, in the game which will decide the championship of the state. Norwich has already defeated the Panthers and the Cadets and Catamounts battled to a scoreless tie in the driving rain at Centennial Field last Saturday.

The Green and Gold harriers will compete against the hill and dale men from Middlebury over their three-mile course during the morning of the same day. This will be a double engagement, both the varsity and Freshman teams lining up against the wearers of the Blue and White. It is Vermont's first and only track engagement for the fall season. The championship football game and the cross country meet make up the most important sport program of the current season and special attention will be paid to athletics by the University on this date.

President Guy W. Bailey and student members of the Boulder Society formulated complete plans for the big date last Tuesday evening. At this time Boulder Society was entertained by President Bailey at the Hotel Vermont.

Classes will be advanced one hour, the final period of the day closing at 11.30 instead of 12.30, on November 17. This will enable all students to reach Middlebury before the game begins. President Bailey is especially anxious to have the entire Vermont student body march onto Baker Field in a body. The game is scheduled to begin at 1.30 and all Vermonters should arrive at least 20 minutes before game time.

The University Band will be tendered a special luncheon before the Middlebury trip. They will be taken to the game in two busses chartered by the University.

The Boulder Society joined with President Bailey in cautioning all students against any disturbance in Middlebury. Several times trouble has broken out between the Vermont students and the Middlebury students or townspeople. Some of these riots have caused considerable property damage to stores and buildings in Middlebury. These damages have been a financial drain on Vermont and they have also caused a certain amount of hard feeling toward the school.

"Frosh caps show the college colors and no Freshman in our University should be ashamed to wear one. He should be proud of the privilege," said President Bailey when the matter of Frosh rules was under discussion.

Boulder has taken over the disciplining of Freshmen from the Gold Key Society and a meeting of the yearling men will probably be called in the near future. Prof. Arthur B. Myrick, head of the Romance Language Department, may act as faculty interpreter of the Freshmen rules at this meeting. The traditions of the college, especially the wearing of distinctive caps will be stressed to the men of '32.

Plans for sending the University Band to Springfield at Thanksgiving for the Springfield College game were also discussed at the meeting. If the band is sent they will go in two special coaches and live in the cars during the trip. This plan was successfully carried out last year.

Boulder men voiced the opinion that the Catamounts have at least an even chance at the state football championship. They seemed much impressed by the splendid showing of the team last Saturday.

Prospects are not too bright for the cross-country team according to Bichard, Boulder man and track manager. He stated that 17 men would make the track trip. They will not be strangers on the Middlebury course as Coach Aldrich sent his charges over the route last Sunday. Wilder, a yearling distance man, is expected to be the individual star of the meet.

Military Ball Postponed

Since it is feared that many students who expect to spend the week-end at their homes will find it inconvenient to attend the ball, Monday, November 12, Scabbard and Blade Society has postponed the Military Ball to Friday, November 23.

SMALLEY CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN NEXT TUESDAY

Fund of $500 is Set as Goal—Charitable Work is Sponsored by Vermont Christian Associations

All guns are set for the launching of the Smalley Campaign for $500. It will begin next Tuesday and last for three days. R. H. Smalley, who graduated in '22, and Mrs. Ruth Hubbell Smalley, '21, at present missionaries in Kanene, South Africa, are to be the recipients of this fund given by the undergraduate body and faculty of their college, and to be used in the educational program of the Congo Institute. This institution is a university in the mind of the natives in Kanene and the Belgian Congo. It well serves this function.

R. H. Smalley has been "the power behind the throne" at the Congo Institute the last few months in the absence of its official head. He is a man of sterling quality with simple and forceful virtues. He originally went to the Belgian Congo as an agricultural missionary but has adapted himself to the doing of many other things, such as teaching general academic subjects, managing the 60 natives employed by the Institute and improving and enlarging the whole project. Mrs. Smalley besides taking care of her household nurses and cares for the sick and teaches practical subjects to the native women about the care of self, the home, and the children. She was a volunteer nurse during the World War and was known in her college days for her skill as a tennis player and as a young woman interested in the happiness of her fellow students. There are few people who give their life and work to as great a *work* as these two Vermont graduates. The University is rightfully proud of them.

The University of Maine students gave to a project in Turkey that is similar to the Congo Institute in South Africa, only at present their college is nearer American academic standards. It can be prophesied that within a few years Vermont will be claiming affiliation with a project even greater than "Maine in Turkey." Maine students call their support to the International College, "Maine in Turkey," for the obvious reason that three Maine graduates are teaching in that far off place. Amherst College gives $1,800 a year to a university in Japan. Williams College gives $800 to a similar project in China. Yale gives $5,000 to "Yell" in China. Nearly every college in New England does something of the sort.

Ruth Hubbell, '21, was a Home Economics student; a member of Kappa Alpha Theta; the Literary Club; Home Economics Club; basketball her first and third years; manager of Class Basketball her third year; the tennis champion in 1919 (she still holds the championship); on the hockey team and track team her Junior year; member of the Executive Board; member of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; treasurer of W. A. A. in 1920; and a delegate to a Des Moines Conference her third year.

Ray Smalley, '21, was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity; on the Sophomore Hop committee; treasurer of the Agricultural Club for two years; a sergeant in the R. O. T. C.; Special Committees; a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; and class treasurer. He was known for his managerial ability and as an industrious student.

Both Christian Associations, the College Y. M. and Y. W., are sponsoring the campaign. Merle Duval, '30, is the chairman. Harvey D. Butterfield, '31, vice-chairman, and the following are co-workers on the Smalley Committee: Dorothy Cottrell, '29; Marion Potter, '29; Arthur Merrill, '30; Harriet Howard, '30; John Eliot, '30; Florence McKenzie, '30; and Ralph Bond, '31.

CATS TACKLE R. P. I. AT TROY TOMORROW

Coaches Rattan and Tully Predict First Victory of Year for Green and Gold Warriors—Squad Has Been Driven Hard All Week

R. P. I. HAS VICTORY OVER UNION WHICH BEAT U. V. M.

Invading New York State for the third time this season the Vermont gridders will strive to record their first victory of the season tomorrow afternoon when they meet Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy. The Rensselaer team defeated Union two weeks ago 14 to 0 and although Union defeated Vermont 7 to 6 the latter is conceded a good chance to down the Tech team if it displays the same punch that it did against Norwich on Centennial Field last Saturday.

Rensselaer began the season by defeating the easy Cooper Union team 32 to 0. In their second game they lost to St. Lawrence, because of their inability to score extra points after touchdowns, 14 to 13. In a hard fought contest against Clarkson, Rensselaer triumphed 13 to 2. Williams then whitewashed the Engineers 27 to 6. Last week they held the C. C. N. Y. eleven to a scoreless tie on a muddy field. This gives Rensselaer a fairly good record with two defeats in six games. The Trojans have several stars in Captain Daday and DiAddario in the backfield and Kennedy and Bliss in the line, the latter a spectacular punter.

The Catamounts have been drilling long, hard, and faithfully all week with the Middlebury game as the chief objective. Captain Palmer, whose old injury appeared again in the Norwich game, will in all probability be saved for Middlebury, leaving Robinson and Segal for wing duty. The rest of the line-up will be the same as last week's. That arrangement seemed to give Vermont an effective offense with Robbins doing the kicking, Scutakes hitting the line, Halligan catching passes, skirting the ends, and hitting off tackles, and O'Keefe directing the team in an efficient manner. Mace and DeRose will be ready to enter the fray if called upon. DeRose is a great defensive player and a good ball carrier while Mace is fast in an open field and is a fair punter.

The probable line-up:

VERMONT		R. P. I.
Robinson	l.e.	Bliss
Kropper	l.t.	Kennedy
Burstein	l.g.	Steers
Levine	c.	Howland
T. Scutakes	r.g.	Montie
Nilsen	r.t.	Bauer
Segal	r.e.	Pinto
O'Keefe	q.b.	Diehl
Halligan	l.h.	DiAddario
J. Scutakes	r.h.	(Capt.) Daday
Robbins	f.b.	Bates

Referee: S. R. Derby (Illinois)
Umpire: F. L. Laird (Dartmouth)
Head Linesman: R. F. Delahant (Wesleyan)

Y. W. C. A. is to hold an Armistice Day meeting at Robinson Hall at two-thirty Sunday afternoon. Dorothy Cottrell is to have charge of the meeting. The Y. W. C. A. has subscribed to *Vox Studentium*, a monthly magazine which deals with many world-wide questions.

Y. W. C. A. has given up the date for its Christmas dance to the Dramatic Club and the first association will not hold any dance this year.

NOTICE!!!

The closing of the Art Contest for the 1930 Ariel has been postponed for two weeks. All material must be in by November 23. These drawings include headings for the classes, faculty activities, fraternities and athletics. All material must be done in India ink and may be handed in to Charles Mace, Sigma Phi Place, or to Harriet Woodruff, Kappa Alpha Theta House.

The Vermont Cynic

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Those Early Games

Quoting the *Barre Daily Times* the *Burlington Daily News* says in an editorial:

"The *Barre Times* delivers a gentle slap at the financial necessity which urges smaller colleges to take on heavy early season football games that invariably leaves it crippled, often physically and sometimes mentally, for the remainder of the season. The *Times* says the outstanding of the state college season was the feat of the University of Vermont 'finding' itself against Norwich after being 'mauled about the gridiron in five successive defeats.'

"Our opinion is,' the *Times* adds, 'that the team is just getting its nerve back after being battered cold, almost stiff by Columbia and Princeton at the outset of the season.'

"It is generally conceded that these early season games with the big fellows do no good except swell the treasury coffers. But there doesn't seem to be any move among the small colleges to surmount this barrier.

"Nor do we believe the players on the small college team are altogether averse to taking the long chance of humbling the big college team. We believe the mental hazard is negligible but with the dearth of material at Vermont and similar comparatively small institutions, there is always the danger that injuries may block realization of a really good season against colleges of its own size. If it wasn't for that we'd say go ahead. Take on the big fellows and wallop them if you can. Few of the early season games provide any mental strain whatever, providing the players are in the physical condition they should be.

"And now we hear Vermont is to play Yale and New York University in "those early games" next year. We can't understand the policy of the athletic heads to continue to send our teams against such odds. If it is money, two or three dollars apiece from each student would make up the difference between the guarantees of a large university and a smaller one.

"Even after they have played large teams, like Princeton and Columbia, the men aren't given what is due them. It used to be customary to have a football table, where the men would receive proper nourishment. Now they have to provide their own food and oftentimes are not in a position to know the right kind to select. Several of the men have to work for their meals, and after spending a tiring three or four hours in practice, must work, again, to eat. Some of those men, according to a doctor who is in a position to know, are undernourished. This should be corrected before another season.

"Another attitude appears to be that Vermont receives publicity in playing large teams. We agree they receive publicity, but such as it is is not the kind favoring us in the minds of prospective students, alumni or general public. How much better it would be, if we could only appear, with a little less publicity, in the winning column, playing against teams of our own size! This change may be brought about if students would only co-operate and bring pressure to bear in the right channels.

Perhaps our cheer leading would receive some benefits if a scheme similar to the following proposal, made by the *Wesleyan Argus*, was adopted:

"The proposal has been made that a member of the Physical Education department should act as Coach of Cheer-leading.

"Cheer-leading would then be put on exactly the same footing as any athletic team. Two or three try-outs would be held in the near future, in which any junior or senior might compete. From this number the coach would select about ten men who would constitute the cheer-leading squad for the rest of the college year. Then, before every game, the coach would pick four or five men from the squad, to lead cheers during that game; and letters would be awarded according to the amount of service performed.

"This plan (very similar to the Amherst method) would insure an intelligent and absolutely impartial selection of cheer-leaders. It would also provide an incentive to high-quality performance, entirely lacking under the present system. As things stand now, a man's worries are entirely over as soon as he is chosen cheer-leader. He can then loaf, without fear of losing his job. (Imagine a football team run on such a basis!) But under the proposed plan every cheer-leader would have a continual incentive to do his best, for fear of being kept 'on the bench' the following week.

"Cheer-leaders are now given official recognition in the form of letters. It does not seem too much to expect that these letters should be awarded on as sound a basis as any other letters given out by the college."

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

INTERVIEWS WITH GREAT MEN
Number Two of a Series

MY EXPERIENCES IN THE RAINY LOW LATITUDES OF AFRICA

By Lang Abemonthy

As told to Ex-Converse

I was proud the night they pinned the *Badge of Courage and Valor* upon my manly breast—that is, I mean chest—my manly chest—he, he, don't you know—and bade me go forth into the deepest, darkest and most dangerous depths of Africa. Of course, they chose me because I was brave, earnest and active. Of course, they couldn't very well have picked anyone else so well suited for the important mission of discovering the haunts and habits of the whoozishank bird. I knew I'd be chosen—he, he—and I was!

Gathering together a few belongings, a few trusty friends, and my high-powered, double-barrelled Bee-Bee gun I made ready for the journey. On the seventh of May, 1491, our intrepid party set sail from Boston Harbor on the bad ship *Water* of the Svelte Line. While on board, to while away idle hours, don't you know, he, he—I composed this little poem, which runs to a well-known tune:

Sailing, sailing over Niagara Falls!
I sleep tight throughout the night
While Doug sweeps out the halls.
Sailing, sailing over the briny deep!
While others work I like to shirk
Just lie in my bed and sleep.

Well, we finally reached Kachoo on the African Gold Dust Coast where we stopped over a few days to arrange for our plunge into the hitherto unexplored wilds of the Rainy Low Latitudes. All set? Let's go! Native bushwhackers bushwacking ahead, carrying the provisions and beating out the way; the guards, lithe, stolid boys, protecting the rear and flanks; myself on a fiery black charger, and my companion explorers behind me—to ward off the enemy. I insisted upon the charger for two reasons. First, I didn't want to get my feet wet tramping through the early morning dews, and secondly, it made me feel like a knight of old going forth to do great battle against unknown forces. So strong, indeed was this feeling—he, he—that I composed this poem about the famed knights of yesterday:

In days of old, when knights were bold,
And cigaretts weren't invented
They watched the stars, smoked big cigars,
Then went to war contented.

Finally, after weary days of marching, when my men were footsore and I was saddle-sore, we left the last tiny settlement behind and began to hew our way into the jungle. Bright steel flashed through the air, vines and creepers fell or parted. Bit by bit, hour by hour, day by day, we fought and tore to reach that wild and overgrown region known as Saint Albans, the home of the far-famed but little-known whoozishank bird. I was dead tired; it takes it right out of you to direct men in their endeavors to cut paths, ford streams and make and break camp. But I wanted that bird. It really isn't a bird, you know—he, he—they only call it a bird because it has wings. But it walks, it talks, it crawls on its belly like a reptile. It has fiery breath and steel claws; its hide is as tough as a boarding house steak.

"Whoa, there Beowulf!" I interrupted. "Are you sure of all this?"

Sure of it? Sure of it? Why, just look at this thumbtack. Is it made of steel?

"Yes."

Well, during my single combat with a whoozishank bird I tore off a claw. From it was made this thumbtack. Don't you see?—He, he! But that's getting ahead of the story. At last, at last we got to the Saint Albans section of the wilderness. You are no doubt aware of the fact that there is no other wilderness where both the natural vegetation and the animals are so dense and thick. We hid behind trees for three successive days and nights without seeing hair nor hide of the critters. The others began to get discouraged, but I, I stuck it out.

One night I had a dream. I dreamed that an enormous dark-green monster, covered with armor plate hide, bearing massive wings and sharp, deathly, steel-like claws, came creeping toward my bed. I could feel his burning, fiery breath, could smell the singeng of my youthful curly locks. I tried to wake up but couldn't. The creature stalked forward. He was upon me! Help! Help! Take him off! He'll kill me!

I felt a cold, sharp pain tear through my anguished limbs, and awoke to find myself dripping with water. A grinning assemblage told me in an imbecilic tone not to retire afterwards with a cigarette in my mouth. I was disgusted—awfully disgusted.

"What about the whoozishank bird?"

Oh, I gave up that idea. The fire had burnt up my pyjamas and I was afraid I'd catch cold so I headed for home muy pronto.

"But you said that that thumbtack was made from a claw of one of the birds you'd come to a disagreement with."

So I did. So I did. Well, young man I fought that bird on the way home and I'll fight any other bird who is at all skeptical about this journey!

I hastened to assure him that I realized he spoke as truthfully as the Cook Book, and after beating around the bush to excuse myself, I beat a hasty retreat.

Blood Sellers

Students at the University of Michigan have discovered a queer but not unusual way to earn money for college expenses. Selling blood at the University hospital, they have learned, is a comparatively easy way to add to their meager fortunes, and the discomfort is less than that induced by hard labor.

A system has been devised at the Michigan hospital whch makes the transfusion of blood a fairly simple process. Students who wish to sell their blood have it tested and classified according to the four types. The students' names with the result of their blood test records are filed and kept for future use. The people who are to receive the blood have to have their blood put through the identical test so that they may get blood from a person whose blood is in the same class as theirs.

Of course the blood donor must have a hardy constitution to stand the loss of blood without its affecting him. The transfusion is made from the arm of the donor to the arm of the patient and sometimes a pint of blood is transferred. The stimulating effect of the added blood is a remarkable medicine to brace up the patient.

Besides the money which the student gets for his blood there is the added sentiment of having saved somebody's life. According to Dr. Russell L. Mustard, of the University of Michigan Hospital, a great number of lives have been saved through blood transfusions.—*The U. of R. Campus.*

STILLWELL WILL PLAY GODDARD FOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Vermont's annual fall tennis tourney has finally been completed. Herb Barkland lost to "Phil" Goddard.

This made Goddard and Stillwell the finalists. Stillwell overcame Goddard 6-2, 6-2 to be the champion.

The inclement weather has retarded the progress of the tournament somewhat, the last of the tournament being played on the court on College Street. Much promising varsity material has been uncovered for the varsity this coming spring and Vermont can look forward to another fine tennis season.

The matches in the quarter finals, semi-finals and finals have all been close and interesting to watch. Vermont should have some fine matches next spring with the material that Vermont has as shown by the results of the tournament.

N. Y. U. Students Earn $27,000,000

Students enrolled in the New York University employment bureau earned approximately $27,000,000 last year. Seventy per cent. of the student body were entirely or partly dependent on such incomes. The average salary for those doing full-time work was over $1,500 a year.

The Periscope

There are towering [illegible] impressive piles of masonry [illegible] from city streets or [illegible] green of shaved country [illegible] are buildings of marble [illegible] there are brick buildings [illegible] along private streets [illegible] little rickety wooden [illegible] crowded with students [illegible] them, are school buildings [illegible] sity buildings. They are [illegible] plant of institutions of [illegible] ing. But they have [illegible] with culture, with education [illegible] polish. They are only [illegible]

I have seen some of the [illegible] during construction. Once [illegible] ten, I carried water to [illegible] masons and carpenters [illegible] building a new high school. [illegible] a student I watched [illegible] erecting the shell of a [illegible] And, most revelatory [illegible] chance sightseeing loafer [illegible] construction work at [illegible] southern universities.

Classes were in session [illegible] Boys and girls wandered [illegible] campus. There was a [illegible] statue near the front [illegible] could not read the inscription [illegible] base but I believe it [illegible] portrayal of some not [illegible] man who first had the [illegible] college in that town. He [illegible] would have been the first to admit that he was not heroic. Dreamers are modest before the world. Perhaps that is why they are able to become dreamers, to see just a little clearer and just a little farther than [illegible] average man about them.

One of the students at the college told me in an awed voice that the school was going rapidly to the devil. He said it was infested with radicals. I asked him for particulars and then he admitted the staggering truth that there were five or six people in the school who questioned the virgin birth.

Shades of Darwin and Huxley and Haeckel! This in the country dedicated to freedom and in a college dedicated, supposedly at least, to the advance of human knowledge and the broadening of the human outlook. The student told me he did not believe these dissenters, these heretics in fact were sincere in their stand. He thought they were merely posing in an attempt to gain publicity. Who knows, he may have been right.

Well, this was the outlook on the campus. And ox teams and steam shovels were busily engaged in building new buildings. Men were digging cellars and laying foundations for more buildings in this school. Preparations were being made to extend the influence of this institution to additional hundreds of young men and women. A picture of such a college is distressing. It becomes acutely so when one sees such a school expanding.

* * *

Here at the University of Vermont we have a really precious heritage. It is the heritage of freedom. I quote below the rule governing the conduct of students at this school. When it was first enacted I do not know. It is quoted verbatim from the Bulletin of the University:

"The conduct of the student [illegible] all men is to be regulated [illegible] plain rules of politeness, [illegible] religion which are binding [illegible] free and virtuous community. [illegible] are to conform to every [illegible] of the Faculties, which [illegible] from their relations as [illegible] counselors and guardians. [illegible] right men and good citizens [illegible] use all lawful exertions [illegible] and to expose all violations [illegible] laws of God and of the [illegible] whatever is at variance with the objects of the University."

This, the Vermonter's [illegible] duct, states that we shall [illegible] cial beings in society. It [illegible] no static precedent on any [illegible] sets no limit aside from [illegible] rent convention. It makes [illegible] ment about the length of a [illegible] carrying of concealed firearms [illegible] use of rouge. It is concerned [illegible] with the current scene and [illegible] wording shows that the [illegible] enacted it were looking far [illegible] shows their clear knowledge [illegible] fact that morality, like conventions [illegible] but a matter of time and [illegible] tory and geography. It shows [illegible] as clear-sighted progressives [illegible] liberal men looking toward [illegible] ing future.

* * *

Why did I come back to [illegible] Well, gentlemen, additional [illegible] dreds of students aren't [illegible] Neither are buildings. I [illegible] to be a member of an [illegible] where students are governed [illegible] a rule.

Hank [illegible]

It took the garter more than fifteen centuries to win a place in the sun.—*Hobart Herald*

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

[illegible]ney, '29, has returned [illegible] in Hartford, Conn. [illegible] been spending the last

[illegible]ner, '28, was in town [illegible] end.

PI BETA PHI

[illegible]n, '28, and Ruth French, [illegible] town for the Norwich

[illegible]leveland, '28, announced [illegible]ent to Harry Sherman, [illegible] at the chapter meeting [illegible]ng. Mr. Sherman is a [illegible] Phi Mu Delta.

[illegible]oberts, '28, who has a [illegible]sition in Albany, N. Y., [illegible]s in town over the week-

DELTA DELTA DELTA

[illegible]ecker, '28, Marjorie Tewks[illegible] and Beatrice Farman, '28, [illegible]nd visitors in Burlington.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

[illegible] Willis, ex-'30, of Waterbury, [illegible] town over the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

[illegible] Theta of Kappa Delta an[illegible] initiation of Rosina M. [illegible] of Barnard, and Helen [illegible] of Springfield, on Thurs[illegible] November 8.

PROFESSORS CHOOSE ONE-ACT PLAY CASTS

[illegible] Monday and Tuesday afternoons [illegible] of judges composed of [illegible] Aiken, Dean and Lindsay, [illegible] in at try-outs, and chose [illegible] for the three one-act plays which [illegible] Dramatic Club stages an[illegible] in December. The Junior play, [illegible]adines," by Grace GilPatrick, is [illegible] comedy whose humor de[illegible]ds on the call of all workers in the [illegible]tory at a most inopportune [illegible] The cast is:

[illegible] Dalton ..... Irene Marcotte
[illegible] Lady ..... Ina Harris
[illegible] Peter ..... Elizabeth Miller
[illegible] ..... Clarissa Peters
[illegible] Brown ..... Margaret Parry

The Sophomore play, "Her Second [illegible]" by Mary MacMillan, mixes a [illegible]ritish maid and a bachelor party [illegible] disastrous results. The players

[illegible] ..... Winona Spencer
[illegible]dolph Dexter ..... Jean Wappler
[illegible] ..... Dorothy Hall
[illegible] ..... Helen O'Neil
[illegible] Dangerfield ..... Gertrude Levin

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FIVE FRESHMAN CO-EDS INITIATED INTO K. E. L.

Five members of the Freshman class were initiated into the K. E. L. Society, Sunday, November 4, at the home of Estabelle Perleman, '30. Annette Rosenburg, '28, conducted the ceremony according to ritual, with the assistance of Mollie Levin, '28. A short social hour followed the initiation. In the evening a banquet was held at "Sally's." The initiates were: Eleanor Isaacs of Newark, N. J.; Sophia Levin of Burlington; Lottie Cohen of Springfield; Irene Hall of Cambridge, Mass.; and Esther Fishman of Hartford, Conn.

On Thursday evening a dinner party will be held at the Practice House. Lois Fiske is the hostess this week-end and she will entertain President and Mrs. Bailey, Prof. and Mrs. Myrick, Miss Terrill and Mrs. Stetson.

Vermont Independents held a short meeting Friday at 7 p.m. before the Key and Serpent parade. In the absence of officers, E. M. Codding, '31, called the meeting to order. A committee was appointed to arouse interest in the society, and to call the next meeting, consisting of Codding, chairman, Johnson, '29, Pierce, '31, and Wells, '32. The officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Julia Dangerfield
Virginia Goodenough

The Freshman play, "The Veneered Savage," has the following actors:

Lou Dayton ..... Priscilla Haddon
Madge Dayton ..... Margaret Martin
Dick ..... Katherine Rand
Duchess ..... Lucille Robinson
Understudy for Duchess
Margaret Schelegel
Lady Fanny ..... Hope Ranslow
Lord Algernon .... Doris Humphreys

It is possible to gain entrance to Dramatic Club by writing a composition on "Make-up," or "Properties." These compositions will be submitted to judges, and if they show sufficient knowledge of the subject, their authors will be assigned the work of either properties or make-up in the coming productions.

"JUSTINIA" DONATED TO CAMPAIGN COMMITTEES

"Justinia," the Ford that is much in the limelight on the Vermont campus, has been donated to the Smalley Campaign Committee by Marion Everest, '29, her owner and trainer and sometimes repairman. "Justinia serves a purpose," she is open and free. Her cough is often a wheeze but her courage and endurance know no bounds. Ask Miss Marion Everest about *her* qualities and she will keep you listening for a solid hour completely enraptured with a romance on four wheels. Such are the qualities of Vermont's noted and far famed speedster. Wherever she goes good luck follows in her wake. She is a super-intelligent mascot and typically collegiate. Students can hear her a mile away. Chug chug... chug... bang chug-chug-chug chug...chug...chug-chug-chug... she rambles her way up hill and down hill around and about. She is always sure ...and easy. Sure! If you don't believe it just hop in sometime during her flights around the campus while she is giving her services to the over worked members of the Smaly Campaign Committee. Just ask the vice chairman for a ride—he'll give you one, and a merry ride, too! Just ask.

The chairman of the Smalley Campaign appreciates the donation of the services of "Justinia" for the three days of campaign work beginning November 13, extending through the fourteenth and closing the afternoon of the fifteenth.

Rastus: Sam, is you agin the Kloo Klux?

Sam: I's like Mistah Coolidge. I've got my opinion, but I's skeert of it.
Tawney Kat

Dean Marion Patterson has returned from New York City, where she went as representative from the University administration to the alumnae luncheon, an annual get-together of women graduates of Vermont who are residents of the metropolis and vicinity. Thirty alumnae were present at the luncheon, which took place at the Allerton Hotel in 57th Street Saturday noon. Miss Mary L. Tracy, '03, presided as toastmistress. Dean Patterson talked to the alumnae about recent changes in the college and plans for the future.

Dorothy Dailey, '30, of Plattsburg, N. Y., and Marion Tufft, '30, of Bennington, were elected Junior members of the Judiciary Council by Student Union Council Wednesday noon.

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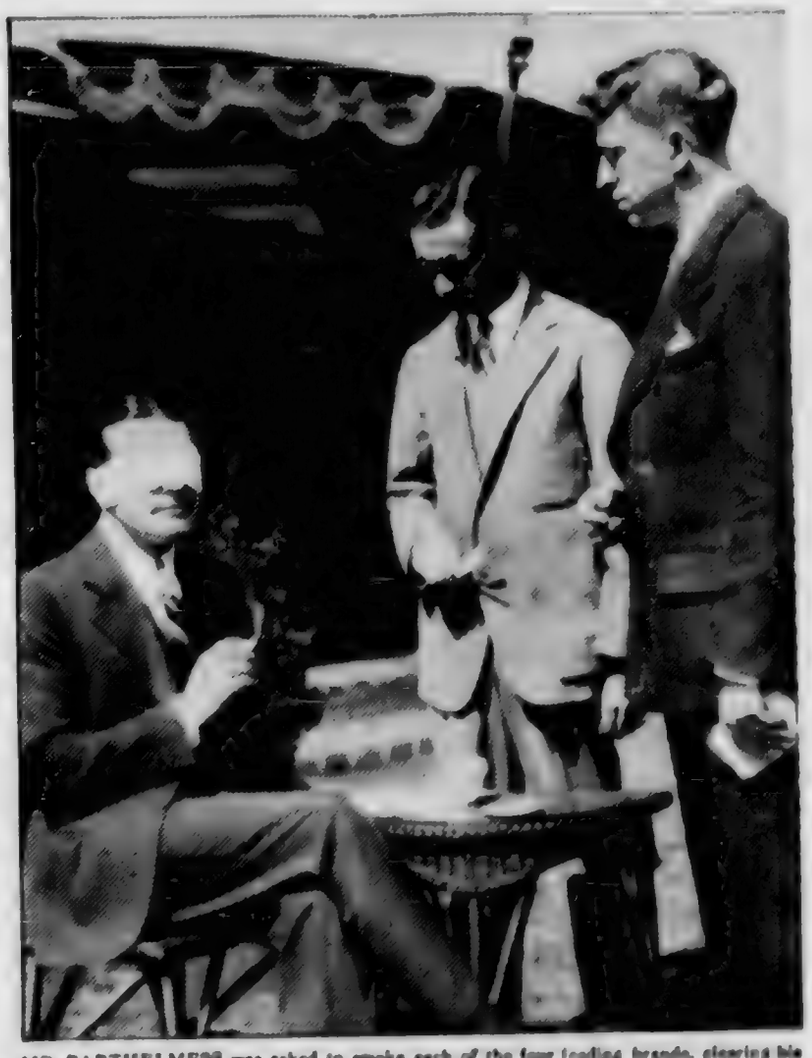
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Dick Barthelmess
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OLD GOLD

THE CAST

First Cigarette X
Second Cigarette . . . . OLD GOLD
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"Making a blindfold test is like conducting a movie tryout. But in this competition I found my star 'right off the reel.' I named OLD GOLD for the lead part the moment I tasted its thrilling flavor and its soothing gentleness to the tongue and throat."

Richard Barthelmess



MR. BARTHELMESS was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"



RICHARD BARTHELMESS... endeared to movie-goers the world over for his superb acting in such First National pictures as, "The Patent Leather Kid," "The Noose" and "Out of the Ruins."



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SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

"TEA FOR THREE" TO BE THEATRE CLUB PLAY

Will Be Presented at Strong November 15 — Professors Myrick and Andrews Cast For Prominent Parts

The Theatre Club of Burlington, on November 15, is to present Rol Cooper Megrue's brilliant three-act comedy "Tea for Three," at the Strong Theatre.

The University is closely associated with these Theatre Club plays, three of which are put on during the year. Faculty members and graduates have always been prominent in the casts. Some of those who have established excellent reputations in the college plays having gone directly into the Theatre Club productions.

The cast of "Tea for Three," a light, frothy, witty play, numbers five, and two of them are closely associated with University interests. Prof. Arthur H. Myrick, who takes the important part of Carter, the husband, has figured popularly in eight Theatre Club plays. Phillip, the friend, will be played by Max L. Andrews, at one time a professor in the University, who has coached many college plays, including the Junior Week play last spring, and who long has been connected with amateur and professional theatricals. Another member of the cast will be Mrs. J. Warner Bott of Shelburne, who was for five years on the professional stage playing important rôles. Mrs. Harrison Cooke and George Hagar of Burlington are cast for the other parts.

It has always been the policy of the Theatre Club to stage plays of the better class that might not be seen on the road, and "Tea for Three," plausible, pungent, human, representing the best work of its author and considered by critics one of the best New York plays of the 1918-19 season, is of that type.

HARRIERS PREPARING FOR MIDDLEBURY MEET

Vermont's cross-country team will journey to Middlebury to engage the Panther harriers in their annual meet next Saturday. The meet is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. This will be the day of the Vermont-Middlebury football clash.

The harriers have been working out regularly and some promising material has been discovered by Coach "Milt" Aldrich. Some fellows, who never knew they were runners, have turned in very satisfactory times. Despite the lack of material, from last year, it looks as though Vermont would give the down state harriers a run and a lot of competition.

"Midd" has already engaged in two meets. They lost to Rensselaer last Saturday and won over Union two weeks ago.

The Freshman cross-country team is also doing fine work and by next year these men will push the varsity men of this year hard for positions on the squad. The Freshmen will engage the "Midd" Freshmen at the same time.

Seven or eight men from each team will make the trip and there will be some competition for a position on this trip during the coming week. Promising varsity material is as follows: Captain Arnold, Blakely, Collins, Clair, Maynes, Thomas, Walker, McAllister, Parker and others who may show better stuff before the week is out. Coach Aldrich is proving to be a fine man to work with and under his leadership Vermont should maintain its track standard this year as before under Jack Latty.

The Freshmen have been working out every night with the varsity and are doing fine work. Among the best of the various Freshman men are Wilder, Cloud, Stark, Goldman, Parker, Holbrook, Bliss and others. Many of the Freshmen of ability have not been reporting regularly and as a result they will not make the trip unless more interest is shown.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY EVENING

Assistant Dean Elijah Swift will address the members of the John Dewey Club next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Vermonters' Club. The topic of his address is mathematics and philosophy.

These subjects are very closely related to each other and many of the world's most famous philosophers have been equally outstanding as mathematicians. Bertrand Russell, probably England's most famous citizen today, is the best current example of the philosopher-mathematician.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mr. R. Flanders, Manager of Jones and Lamson Machine Co., of Springfield, will give an illustrated lecture on "Automatic and Semi-Automatic Machines" next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Engineering Building.

At the last meeting of the student senate which was held last week it was voted that a cheer leader should receive his letter at the end of his Junior year. The Senior cheer leader has complete charge over the cheer-leading squad. In turn the Junior cheer leader has charge over two Sophomore and three Freshman cheer leaders.

The Junior cheer leader is chosen from the two Sophomores, the two Sophomores from the three Freshmen. Each year two cheer leaders are eliminated and one graduates, but three Freshmen are elected to the squad.

A. K. ALDINGER LEAVES ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

With the resignation of Dr. A. K. Aldinger from his position as head of the Department of Athletics, which took effect on November 1, the Department of Athletics has become separate from the Physical Education Department. Dr. Aldinger has received and accepted the opportunity of returning to the position he formerly held in New York City which is the supervision of over a million children in the New York City Public School Athletic League. Dr. Aldinger came here from New York City just three years ago on November 1. Since coming here he has discovered that he likes city work much better than work in such a place as Burlington, so that he welcomed the chance of getting away.

Taking Dr. Aldinger's place as instructors in Physical Education are H. A. Prentice, a graduate of the University of Vermont last year, and J. Robinson, a member of the class of 1929. They will continue this work for the rest of the year. It has not yet been decided what will be done about the Athletic Department, except that it will not be connected in any way with the Physical Education Department, as it formerly was. It is hoped that by this division the importance and standing of the latter department may be bettered, and may come to be regarded as a real one.

New Italian Department at California

The University of California now has a separate and independent Department of Italian. The chair of Italian culture has been inaugurated and endowed by the Italians of California. A member of the faculty of the Royal University of Rome will fill the new chair this year as a visiting professor. This department is said to be the only one of its character in any American university.

A University of Minnesota student recently was accused of being a deserter of the Foreign Legion because of the realism of a story he wrote of life in the Legion. Considerable explanation finally cleared the unfortunate author.

Leaves Tobacco Tin as All-time Calling Card

Calgary, Alta., March 4, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.
U. S. A.
Gentlemen:

While in Banff, Alberta, in 1909, I climbed Tunnell Mountain. On top of this mountain there is a cairn of stones where tourists leave their cards with remarks about the scenery, etc. Not having a card with me, I left a tin of Edgeworth Plug Slice, scribbled my name and address on a piece of paper, and said, "Have a fill on me."

I have kept up a haphazard correspondence with one of three who wrote me thanking me for the Pipeful of Edgeworth. What makes me write you is that today from Australia I received two slices of Edgeworth with the words, "Have a fill on me," so you see Edgeworth keeps friends friendly.

Yours sincerely,
P. B. Johnstone

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Smoking Tobacco

HOLIDAY DECLARED FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

J. Lawrence Hills, Secretary of University Council, Officially Announces No Classes For Monday

No classes will be held on Monday, November 12. Secretary J. Lawrence Hills of the University Council has officially announced that Monday will be observed as a holiday. This year Armistice Day comes on Sunday, and according to custom a legal holiday arriving on Sunday is observed on the day following.

The attention of the students is called to the Regulations of the University. The rule concerning the cutting of classes immediately before or following a holiday reads as follows:

"A student——who absents himself without permission from University exercises the day immediately preceding or following recesses or holidays ——may be placed on probation." Probation excludes the student from beneficiary aid, from University employment, and membership on sundry teams and organizations.

This rule operates in respect to any and all absences on Saturday, November 10; Tuesday, November 13; Wednesday, November 28; Friday, November 30; and Saturday, December 1. It operates in the same manner before and after all the remaining recesses or holidays throughout the school year.

Secretary Hills asks that all students desiring to be excused on any of the above dates should file their requests in writing (with mail address indicated) at his office in Morrill Hall, not later than Wednesday, November 7, at 6 p.m. for Monday, November 10, or Monday, November 26, at 12 m. for November 28-December 1. IT SHOULD BE UNDERSTOOD THAT EXCUSES WILL BE GRANTED ONLY IN EXCEPTIONAL CASES AND FOR IMPELLING REASONS, AND ONLY IN CASE THE STUDENT ASKING EXCUSE IS PASSING HIS COURSES. Applicants will be notified in writing of action taken on their requests not later than twenty-four hours from the final dates of filing, i. e., November 7 and November 26.

Faculty men and students at Kansas Agricultural College have risen up in wrath to denounce the latest co-ed fad —half hose.

One reason for Notre Dame's great success in football is that there are no co-eds to compete with the coach for the men's time.

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CORA HODSON TALKS ON ASPECTS OF HEREDITY

Cora Hodson, secretary of the British Eugenics Society, who is at present studying the eugenics movement in the United States, delivered the second of the special University lectures last Wednesday evening to several hundred students, professors, and interested townspeople who filled the Old Chapel to over-flowing. "Psychological Aspects of Heredity" was the subject of her talk.

She went at great length to show that in the past mind and body were considered to be two entirely different things, they were thought to be as separate and as distinct from one another as could be.

Several charts were used by the speaker to illustrate various points in her discussion. These charts are the result of studies made of prominent families. In one instance, it was shown that a great musician married a woman who possessed no musical ability or talent and the result of this union was a number of children who also possessed no musical ability. At the death of this woman, the musician married again, this time a musically-gifted woman, and the result was a great musician in their child.

In another case, it was shown, that in a certain private school in England to which the sons of wealthy merchants and the sons of men in the professions, went, all grades of mental intelligence were present; while in a certain locality in Scotland the sons of very poor families showed the highest intelligence of all groups investigated. According to the speaker, these things clearly indicate that environment plays a small part in mental ability and general intelligence. Psychologists do not give heredity full consideration, and lay too much emphasis upon the part played by environment.

In marrying, one should choose a partner who shall aid in uplifting his own germ plasm. In this manner, there is unconscious selection, and a better race of men is assured. There is one other important requirement necessary and that is that the number of children be a reasonable one; this is all-important, said the speaker.

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GREY FRIARS SOCIETY OPEN FOR MEMBERSHI

A meeting of Grey F[illegible] literary society, was [illegible] ber 4. The discussi[illegible] was on Maurois' "[illegible] Emphasis was laid [illegible] Maurois treated his s[illegible] Disraeli had been a[illegible] Disraeli's great [illegible] oratorical ability were [illegible]

A consultation was [illegible] cerning prospective [illegible] who have literary [illegible] great or little, are [illegible] their efforts to George [illegible] to some other member [illegible] The dates upon which [illegible] will be judged are [illegible] January 5, March 10 [illegible]

Let's go—and play [illegible] ture as we do at sports."

"I see by the paper [illegible] are going to be vaccin[illegible]

"What for? They never catch [illegible] thing."—*Free Press*

Teacher: Harold, [illegible] "I saw the girl climb [illegible] many i's would you [illegible]

Our Young Hero: [illegible] of teacher.—*Guidon.*

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VT., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1928 — NUMBER 15

SMALLEY CAMPAIGN FUND IS GROWING

Contributions From Faculty and President Bailey Start Drive For $500

SUM TO BE USED IN EDUCATING AFRICANS

The Campaign started Tuesday with contributions from Pres Bailey and members of the Cabinet members of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. who are sponsoring the campaign have, during the week, been diligently working in connection for the campaign and are receiving the students' support at various tables about the campus and also at the Green and Gold booth in South College. Contributions will be accepted at these depositories at all times during each day until the campaign ends at 4 p.m. Thursday, November 15. The fund minimum is $500.00, an amount which is reasonably attainable from voluntary giving.

The student body is raising this fund known as the Smalley Fund, for an alumnus, R. H. Smalley '21, who is an agricultural missionary in Kanene, South Africa. Mr. Smalley is interested in and promoting an educational institution known as the Congo Institute. The institute is considered a university in the native sense as it is much higher than anything they have ever known or heard of. Quoting Mr. Smalley: "We teach the natives the New Testament, simple arithmetic, reading, writing and languages...They devour languages. Most of them know two or three and many of them five. This accomplishment exceeds that of the average American....Superstition is one of the great problems we have to combat. As yet we have been unable to teach science only through religion, as science is very difficult for the natives to grasp." Due to a lower cost of living in South Africa, $10.00 will pay for eight months of schooling. So with this comparison to our own cost of education it is readily obvious that a fund of $500 is capable of considerable influence for the advancement of the Congo Institute.

University of Vermont students should grasp the great significance in aiding such a project. To follow every step of advancement in the Congo Institute and the problems it has to solve will be like observing the development of human beings under controlled conditions in a laboratory where the influence of Christian civilization plays the moulding part.

Few people give themselves up wholeheartedly to as great a cause as Mr. and Mrs. Smalley have done. The work of these two Vermont graduates among the African natives certainly deserves high praise, recognition and reward. And it is up to the undergraduate body to do their part in the campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Smalley are both graduates of the University of Vermont in the class of 1921. Only a glance at the record of their class is needed to see how varied and commendable were their activities while on the campus. Mr. Smalley was prominent in athletics having played on the hockey, track, basketball and tennis teams. He won the tennis championship of 1921 and at that time made a record which has never been equaled on the courts. Mr. Smalley was known for his scholastic ability and as an industrious student.

A special feature of the contributions is the Green and Gold booth in South College. It is very appropriately and attractively decorated and is but one of many evidences of the sincere effort which the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets have made in the campaign.

The "Justiana" and the "Lizzy of Pi Phi" flivver shivers of the Vermont campus have been loaned by their respective owners, Miss Everest of the Pi Phi's to the Smalley Campaign Committee. These Fords, trained to do "business" and with appreciation that the committee accepted the donation of the cars which both "Justiana" and "Lizzy of Pi Phi" can render. They have a record of getting anyone to the

(Continued on page 3)

EPSILON SIGMA SOCIETY HOLD FORMAL INITIATION

Epsilon Sigma held its formal initiation Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Athena Club. The initiates were: Mary Coffey, Newington, Conn., Jessie Dickerman, Doris Wood, and Ariel Benway of Richmond; Dorothy Bolton, Guysville; Bernice Johnson and Dorothy McNamara of Northfield, Florence Nelsen, Burlington, Dorothy Taylor, Shelburne, and Catherine Wilcox, Hudson, Mass.

PAN HELLENIC HOUSE ERECTED IN NEW YORK

New Women's Fraternity Home in Metropolitan District Similar to Organization to Men's Interfraternity Clubs

At First Avenue and 49th Street, something new in the way of club hotels opened its doors on the morning of October 15. This beautiful cream-colored building, of the towering graceful style which New York has contributed to architecture was built by the twenty national women's fraternities in the country. It is known as the Pan Hellenic House. The idea of a home for fraternity girls who are in the metropolis, was suggested by Charlotte Manning of Delta Delta Delta, when she represented that fraternity on the New York Pan Hellenic Council in 1921. Rooms may be obtained from $7 to $24 per week. The building represents an investment of $1,650,000. The architect was John Mead Howells, son of the famous author.

The location of the Pan Hellenic House was chosen with a view to the future of First Avenue, which influential New Yorkers are promoting. A subway is in the process of construction across town under 43rd Street and East River; and arrangements for a bus line on 49th and 50th Streets are progressing, the *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi discloses. Miles of East River are visible from the novel terraced roof the zoning laws have created.

The hotel is a steel structure with an outer covering of cream brick. It accommodates 390 girls. The last five stories, set back from the base of the building, compose the tower. The *Trident* of Delta Deta Delta so describes the interior: "On the first floor on First Avenue, there will be six useful shops opening into the house, and an attractive dining room. On the second floor is a social room which will be attractively furnished and which will seat 450 people. Directly over it is the roof garden, an outside covered porch exposed to the sun, which will afford unusual opportunity for air and exercise. On the top floor is the solarium with a balcony on all sides commanding magnificent views."

Miss Mildred Loper, of New York City, a charter member of the local chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, who visited recently on the campus, gave enthusiastic accounts of the delightful furnishings of the Pan Hellenic House. The 390 bedrooms and the foyers are furnished easily in the style of the early American period. Miss Loper said. But the rooms of the individual fraternities are striking in the modernistic tone of them, and in the unusual but charmingly new combinations of colors which blend in the decorations. A Kappa Kappa Gamma, for example, upon showing her pin at the main desk of the Pan Hellenic house, will be given the key to the Kappa room.

Residence in this hotel will not be limited strictly to fraternity women, but will welcome any young women who desire a friendly environment in which to make their New York home.

The fraternity leaders who were most closely concerned in putting across this tremendous project, were Miss Sarah Blue Cathey of Kappa Delta, who for seven years has been chairman of the building committee, and Mrs. A. B. Hepburn of Kappa Kappa Gamma, whose work it was to keep the barometer of interest running high until the last polished door knob was in place.

MIDD FROSH COP FOOTBALL TITLE

Southern Invaders Hand Catamount Pups First Defeat in Two Years — Game at Centennial Field Saturday Attended by Large Crowd

BLUE YEARLINGS OFFER SMOOTH OFFENSIVE PLAY

Coach Hessler's Middlebury Freshman football team invaded Burlington Saturday afternoon and made good its bid for the Vermont State Freshman championship by humbling U. V. M. Frosh 19-6 on Centennial Field before a large crowd of spectators.

The Midd yearlings uncorked a smoothly working offensive attack that netted them a touchdown early in the first period and another one in the last period. The third tally for the Midds came as the result of an intercepted pass from Powell to Attick.

As the opening whistle sounded Powell booted the ball deep into Middlebury territory where it was carried back about 15 yards by one of the Blue and White backs. Working only straight football to mid-field, they then let loose a couple of passes that finally resulted in the first touchdown of the game. The passing combination was composed of Howard Duquette and William Conroy.

The first of these passes was for about 20 yards. Conroy caught it at an awkward angle and was stopped in his tracks. After a few more plays with about 25 yards to go Duquette tossed another pass to Conroy who caught it behind the line and touched it down. The try for the extra point failed.

The second period saw both teams fighting hard with the ball in Vermont territory most of the time. The Midds slipped up on two or three chances to score in this period. Then, near the end of the half with but a few minutes to go Vermont Frosh began a steady march down the field. The whistle blew for the end of the first half with the ball on Middlebury's four-yard line.

The second half began a kicking game with U. V. M. getting a big advantage. This quarter also saw many fumbles on both sides. Powell was the mainstay of the Vermont attack and defense. His smashing off tackle plays, fine punting and end runs were largely responsible for the lone touchdown which he scored himself in the third period.

A 60-yard punt off the expert toe of Powell sailed over Duquette's head in the period and after futile attempts on the part of Middlebury the ball was given to U. V. M. A little later Powell crashed through for the tally.

In this same period, down in Vermont territory, that Powell hurled a flat pass to right end but Attick, Midd back, came tearing in at top speed, snared the pass and ran 30 yards to the goal line. Duquette kicked the extra point. The game ended soon after that intercepted pass.

The victory gave Middlebury Frosh the Vermont State Championship for freshman football teams and gives Vermont the only defeat in two years.

NEWS IN BRIEF

On Friday afternoon Miss Terrill gave a tea at her home in honor of Miss Edith Thomas, at which she entertained friends and members of the faculty. Miss Thomas was in Burlington four years ago. All who knew her then were glad to see her once more and hope that she will return again soon.

A new feature this year is the class in Beginners' Basketball which meets every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. The purpose of this group is to give those who have never played the game a chance to learn the fundamental rules and shots before the regular season opens. More experienced players may also take this opportunity to brush up on rules and to get in some pre-season practice.

Bluestockings Aspirants!!

All contributions for membership in Bluestockings must be placed in the Grievance Box in the Y room, not later than Thanksgiving Day. No papers will be accepted after that date. Information regarding this contest may be obtained from any member of the club, or from reading the Bluestockings Notes in this issue of the Cynic.

CAST REHEARSING DAILY FOR ANNUAL FALL PLAY

"The Devil's Disciple" Is Classed As Study In Temperament — One of Bernard Shaw's Best Dramas

The cast is rehearsing daily for the college play, "The Devil's Disciple," which will be given at the Strong Theatre on the evening of December 6. A play is given annually each fall by the two dramatic societies, Wig and Quill and Masque and Sandal.

"The Devil's Disciple" is one of Shaw's ripest and most characteristic work, and a wonderful study in temperament. The play was presented before by Richard Mansfield and his excellent company, and those who were then so fortunate as to see this play may well cherish a most satisfying dramatic memory.

The various persons who were chosen by the judges to present this play soon are:

John Garfield who will act the part of the chief character, Richard Dudgeon, the self-styled "Devil's Disciple."

Gladys Kone who will impersonate Judith Anderson, a parson's wife who secretly admires Richard.

Fred Householder who will act the part of Christy, a stuttering, blatant brother of Richard Dudgeon.

Dorothy Cottrell who will take the part of Mrs. Dudgeon, a religious fiend of a mother.

B. Baker who will portray the part of William Dudgeon, uncle of Richard, who appears to be no ascetic at a dinner table.

L. S. Turner who will act the part of Anthony Anderson, a parson who ingratiates himself to his countrymen by saving Richard from the gallows.

Catherine Bassett who will take the part of Mrs. William Dudgeon, a matronly type of a 1777 wife.

W. C. Dodge who will impersonate Uncle Titus, the lady's man of the Dudgeon family.

Dorothy Fowler who will act the part of Mrs. Titus, another buxom woman of the early period.

Dorothy Strong who will portray the part of Essie, an orphan child who is kindly taken care of by Richard Dudgeon.

Robert S. Jenks who will take the part of Attorney Hawkins, a brisk old barrister of olden days.

H. M. Sheffield who will take the part of Gen. Burgoyne, the renowned British officer.

E. W. Knapp who will play the part of Major Swindor, an upstart British official.

A. O. Aronson who will act the character of a British sergeant not above accepting a bribe from a pretty girl.

C. H. Overly who will play the part of the chaplain, a typical chaplain of ye olden times.

EDITH THOMAS SPEAKS TO HOME EC. STUDENTS

Miss Edith Thomas, a federal agent of Home Economics Inspection from Washington, was entertained at dinner at the Practice House on Friday evening. After the dinner a meeting of the Home Economics Club was held at which Miss Thomas spoke in a most entertaining manner concerning her work. She explained the organization of the National Economics Association in detail and urged everyone to join it after graduation.

Miss Thomas has been in Burlington since Wednesday and has been looking over the Home Economics work that is going on both within the University and the state through the extension workers.

VERMONT DEFEATED BY R. P. I. 9 TO 6

Field Goal In Third Quarter Gives Rensselaer Victory After Having Been Outplayed By Catamounts — DeRose and Robbins Shine

PASSES EFFECTIVE BUT FUMBLE PROVES COSTLY

By means of a 30-yard drop kick Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute gave the Vermont Catamounts their sixth defeat of the season 9 to 6. The Green and Gold played winning ball throughout the game. It was a long pass that gave the Engineers their only touchdown and the field goal came after the Trojans had been held on Vermont's 26-yard line without a gain for three downs.

Robbins saved the Cats several times with his superior punting and also threw several forward passes which Halligan caught for long gains. DeRose was a tower of strength with his off-tackle plays and Bliss plunging Goldwyn of course, was outstanding with his neat boot but Diehl and Capt. Dady were the star ball carriers for Rensselaer.

Soon after the start of the second quarter Robbins caught a punt at his own 35 yard line and tore off 17 before being downed by Pinto. Robbins tossed a short forward to Halligan for seven yards gain. DeRose sliced off tackle for four more and a first down. Then Robbins swept the flank for 16 yards and another first down. Hal Bevan shot through the tackle and placed the ball on the 15-yard line. Robbins repeated the play for an eight yard gain and DeRose crashed through the wall for Vermont's lone tally. Robbins failed at the place kick.

Rensselaer tied the count at the end of the same period. The Vermont line held for downs on its own 20 yard mark and Robbins punted out. Diehl, on a fake end run, threw a long pass to Dady who ran 35 yards for a touchdown just before the whistle blew.

In the second half Bliss kicked off to Robbins. Scutakes fumbled on the next play. After a first down for R. P. I. Vermont held three times and Goldwyn dropped back to kick the ball for the three points which spelled victory. Another Vermont touchdown was in sight in the last few minutes when Pinto intercepted a pass in the shadows of the goal posts and carried the ball to midfield before being downed.

The summary:

Vermont		Rensselaer
Palmer (Capt.)	r.e.	Bliss
Nilsen	r.t.	Venner
A. Scutakes	r.g.	Teute
Levine	c.	Howland
Burstein	l.g.	Montie
Kropper	l.t.	Kennedy
Segal	l.e.	Pinto
O'Keefe	q.b.	Wade
Halligan	r.h.	Goldwyn
DeRose	l.h.	(Capt.) Dady
Robbins	f.b.	Staten

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T
Vermont	0	6	0	0	6
Rensselaer	0	0	3	6	9

Substitutions: Vermont, DeWitt for Segal, Damon for Nilsen, Robinson for Palmer, Lyman for O'Keefe, Donnelly for Lyman, J. Scutakes for Halligan, Dorey for DeRose; Rensselaer, Hallock for Howland, Steeves for Teute, Bauer for Venner, Diehl for Wade. Touchdowns, DeRose, Dady; field goal, Goldwyn; referee, Berry (Illinois); umpire, Laird (Dartmouth); linesman, Belchant (Wesleyan); time, two ten and two twelves.

Y. W. C. A. held an inspiring Armistice Day service at Robinson Hall last Sunday afternoon. Dorothy Cottrell, '29, was in charge of the service.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet will have a table in the Y room on Thursday morning to collect funds for the Smalley Campaign.

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2565 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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Then and Now

Ten years ago America, with her allies, signed an Armistice terminating her latest war. War meant hardship for every person in the land; it meant death for many and giving up of positions by the younger men. Peace was welcomed with open arms by the entire population. Last Sunday it was a thankful and solemn occasion for many. By proclamation the people spent two minutes of silence in memory of those who had died fighting for a principle made sacred by the late President Wilson.

How to avoid this useless expense of lives and property has been a problem confronting the wise men of many generations. Practical minded people agree that war seems inevitable. The next best plan would make war so dangerous and undesirable that it would only be used as a last resort.

The United States was wholly unprepared for the last war, or it would have entered sooner, because of the strong sentiment aroused by the sinking of the *Lusitania* and numberless other outrages. Without a doubt this would have shortened the length of the war, and also the number of lives sacrificed. Firm resolve was in the minds of statesmen when they were confronted with the possibility of another war. In spite of pacifist propaganda, a strong measure of preparedness is being taken.

Members of the R. O. T. C. should be proud to learn how to be of aid to their country in time of need. Their duties should be taken in the right spirit and assumed as future protectors of this land. As long as other countries maintain armies, it is poor policy to allow this country to become subject to their whims and desires. Let us remember those who gave up their lives to preserve our institutions by guaranteeing future safety for our country.

The College Vote Strong For Hoover

The result of the first really thorough canvass ever taken of American colleges and universities on the presidential vote, gathered this year by *College Humor*, showed that Herbert Hoover had the majority of student votes in thirty-eight states and the District of Columbia. Alfred E. Smith carried ten southern states. Virginia cast the greatest number of individual votes for Smith and Pennsylvania the most votes for Hoover. The largest percentage in any one college was twenty to one for Smith in Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. The largest percentage for Hoover in any one college was eighteen to one at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

At the September registration this year there were 892,508 students in the 1,104 American colleges, of which 544,685 were men and 345,123 girls. The cooperation of the college newspapers was secured in running ballots. Voting booths were placed at strategic spots on the campus. Returns were wired to Chicago at the latest possible moment.

Will Rogers obtained one-half of one per cent of the total student vote. The following was received from the *St. John's Collegian*, Annapolis, Md.: "Hoover 148, Smith 120, Texas Guinan 2, students dry, and faculty all wet."

Earning and Learning

"As its sixth term begins Commonwealth College has modified its constitution to permit student participation in school government. All third-year students are now taken into the association which owns and controls this unique institution in the Arkansas hills. At the present time there are as many students as faculty members in this governing body.

"There are no deans or regents to act upon the 'recommendation' of these students and teachers. Their say is final, whether it concerns conduct or breakfast pancakes. A Ph. D., when he has completed a year in residence at the college, is given the same authority as a country boy, no matter what his previous schooling, who has done two years of satisfactory work in the college. And by satisfactory work is meant not a high average of grades nor an attendance record but simply continuous progress in those lines of study selected by the student and a certain reasonable efficiency in chopping wood, building houses or washing overalls."

A common saying: I've lived, I've loved, I'm satisfied.

The college version: I've lived, I've loved.—*Columbia Jester.*

The Periscope

Blood. Mud. The stench of rotting flesh. Men dying in hospitals. Men creeping about in a blackness that to them would be eternal. Men raising themselves with hoarse shouts of fear from unquiet sleep. Fertile acres plowed by shells and sown with barbed wire. The killing stench of poison gas. Factories miles behind the lines, oceans away from the lines, working night and day, turning out munitions, clothing, food, supplies of all kinds to be turned into the melting pot of war. Banners in the streets and cops on the trail of slackers. Non-combatants, those who did not catch the war fury, incarcerated in federal prisons. A world gone mad, war mad. A world throwing itself away in a raging insanity of death lust. Future generations being weakened by the destruction of the best of the breeding stock the while oily war lords smiled as they talked of blood and steel. They smiled at the running of red blood from the bodies of young men. It was not their blood and it did not run from their bodies. They smiled at the sound of the word steel. They made a profit from the manufacture of steel. They mouthed high words of patriotism and organized loan drives. They forced the little man to over-buy government securities and then they forced down the price of the bonds and they squeezed him out. Sedition laws and censorship and *ordinances* of all kinds flocking at the heels of the average citizen. Thou shalt not do this and thou shalt buy this and so much of it only. Meat on some days and bread on some days but never bread and meat on the same day. No. The war, the war to end war, must be won.

And this picture was not the one presented in America. It was the one presented by the world. The portrait of an insane world ruthlessly hurling itself to destruction at the command of the overlords and at the order of the profiteer. Such was the world view of eleven years ago.

* * *

The war, that war to end war, was finally finished. November of ten years ago heard the bells of the cities ringing out a story of returned peace. It saw the peoples of cities embracing each other in hysterical joy as they celebrated the end of the mad carnage.

The war was over but the merry race of hate making and war breeding was but begun. Versailles says the making of the peace treaty and the establishment of more than a score of new international boundaries. Under the protection of the high-sounding phrase of autonomy to minor national groups, buffer states were created. More than a score of new tariff boundaries, new national armies and new national governments sprang up to fight each other and their creators. The world took another backward plunge toward nationalism and petty sectionalism and away from broad-bordered tolerance and internationalism. More than before the map of the world reminded one of several groups of small boys gathered in adjoining back yards enclosed by hedges. The attitude of many of the states was like the attitude of such a grouping of boys. It was as though one group was determined to steal some of the playthings of its neighbor band while the neighbor was in turn trying to hurl a dead cat at the invaders.

The war to end war was ended and the battered world was all set to start on a bigger and better hate-making, death-breeding, waste-insuring program.

* * *

However, there was another side to this picture of years ago. In Russia, the New Russia, harried and torn by internecine factions and hedged in by a merciless economic blockade, men and women were groping toward freedom. They had risen from the soil and refused to be longer stamped into the earth by the foot of an autocratic and inefficient government. Lately slaves, serfs to use a more polite title, the men and women of New Russia had risen. They had shouted to each other—calling strange words such as bread and peace and freedom and land—across the width of an empire. They had seen a light and followed a vision. And much of the rest of the world had risen up to call the light of Russia darkness and the vision a vicious hallucination. There had been railing and condemnation extended to the mere words communism and bolshevism by good solid citizens of all countries, by solid citizens who often did not even know the meaning of the terms they so hotly condemned.

* * *

Lenin lies buried beneath the Kremlin wall. Trotsky is in exile. Jack Reed, America's shining contribution to the freedom of Russian men and women, has received the greatest honor which the people of Russia can extend to a comrade. He, too, has been buried beneath the Kremlin wall, but his book, "Ten Days That Shook The World," lives on. Communism, in the strict sense of the word, has been abandoned. But still Russia gropes for light. Still she searches for freedom and still her men and women call strange words across the breadth of an empire—call state and nationalization of industries and production for consumption rather than for profit.

If these words are ever realized, if the groping of Russia leads her far on the road to freedom and equality of opportunity and away from wage bondage and inequality through the inheritance of wealth and the protection of vested interest, the starvation and disease and pariahism of the years gone by will be amply atoned for in the new day. The Russian revolution will have justified the cataclysm of the World War, the war to create more states, more barriers between men, and to wipe from the earth the choicest of the young men, making corpses from potential race fathers while the unfit were left intact to propagate their kind.

HANK FULLER.

Bob Zuppke Asks "How Hard Is Football?"

"Was the old game harder on the players?" asks Bob Zuppke of Illinois in his article, "How Hard Is Football?" appearing in the December *College Humor*. "From everything I have heard about it from old-time coaches and players, there is no doubt but that it was. Can you imagine a football team of today packing up its equipment and gayly starting off on a trip to play six games in eight days? It hardly seems possible that this ever could have happened, yet back in 1892 Illinois' squad actually played this schedule. This was not a steady diet, but I mention it to show that they did play longer, more arduous schedules in the olden days. Today the number of games played during a season is limited to eight, with rare exceptions.

"Football is not as hard today because the coaches have more experience than their predecessors. A coach, first of all, is a pedagogue. He is a good coach because has the ability to judge the amount of work and rest his players require, rather than because he is an adept in divising plays and drilling his players in the fundamentals of the game. He knows better than to let his players batter each other into insensibility; his goal is not to develop idiots. He knows that all of the energy of his players must not be used up by muscle, that some must be left for the brain. Football today is easier on the players; the practice hours are shorter, and shorter hours reduce the possibility of mental and physical fatigue. The rest periods are more frequent.

Some player may squawk against the dullness and the hardships of football practice because his vanity has been hurt by his failure to do well in the sport, or perhaps he has played on a losing team. There is always drudgery, if we must use the term, in preparing yourself to play any game. Nothing in life is gained which is worth while without hard work and a certain amount of sacrifice. Football will always be too hard for some boys who have been reared in a soft, pampered environment, with plenty of money to spend and cars to drive, which assure them of feminine company. Golf is more likely to appeal to this class than football. Have you taken note of some of the names which are bobbing up in the line-ups? The Raskowskis, the Nowacks, the Truskowskis? This simply means that these first generation descendants of the newer immigration come from rugged stock and less enervating homes where existence is more of a struggle, where the coonskin coat and its implications are as far away as Mars.

"Don't think of football as recreation or exercise," Zuppke continues. "It is only the old who talk about such things. In football youth finds the safety valve for his spirit. Football is more than a game; it is not a physical expression, although it is expressed physically. It is a symbol of sportsmanship and it is virile drama."

Styles

Although fur coats seem to be the predominating note on campus again this year, many smart cloth creations have appeared lately at the much-patronized Coffee Corner or on College Row. The use of fabrics with slenderizing lines which produce those envied Parisian silhouettes is acknowledged. Tweeds for sport are more important than ever, while, with the addition of various rich furs, we find them among dressy coats. For the college girl is suggested a coat with straight lines and a long shawl collar and cuffs of Japanese mink. The cuffs are set just above the bottom of the sleeves and are of considerable width. At the side is inserted a group of plaits in order to insure easy walking. The resulting garment is both practical and smart.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Convers[illegible]

Vermont

Take a bit of scen[illegible]
Take a dash of hea[illegible]
Take a little campu[illegible]
That equals Vermont

Take a day that's full[illegible]
Take a name that's [illegible]
Take a life that's fill[illegible]
That equals Vermont

Take a bond that's [illegible]
Take a friendship gro[illegible]
Take a stand against [illegible]
That equals Vermont

Take a hand that's alw[illegible]
Take advice that's [illegible]
Take tradition, rock-b[illegible]
That equals Vermont

Take a lot of worthwhile [illegible]
Take a roommate who[illegible]
Take a ball team, healthy [illegible]
That equals Vermont

Take a little bit of sorrow
Take the faith that brings [illegible]
Take the truth that na[illegible]
row,
That equals Vermont

Take a repartee that's witty,
Take a cheerful, whistled ditty
Take a campus green and pretty
That equals Vermont

And That's That!

"1221-J, please."
"Thank you."
"Oh, you're welcome. I'm sure."
"Hello."
"Hello. Is Evelyn in?"
"Yes, just a minute, please. I'll get her."
"Thank you."
"Hello."
"Hello. That you, Ev?"
"Um-hums. No one else. Bob. How's everything?"
"Great, Ev. How's the universe treating you?"
"Oh, I manage to exist these weary hours, Bob."
"Er—what are you doing tonight, Evelyn?"
"Nothing special. Why?"
"Just thinking. Like to do something?"
"Sure. That's awfully sweet of you, Bob. Was waiting for you to call, y'know."
"Were you?"
"Um-huh. What'll we do?"
"What would you like to do?"
"Well, there's a dance and a musical comedy on. Doesn't make any difference to me."
"Yeh. Er—I was just thinking that later—a little parlor date would be kind of—well, nice tonight."
"Parlor date? Well, if you'd rather. Oh, pardon me, I forgot that I had an appointment to be tutored in Physics. Speaking in just half an hour. Am awfully sorry."
"So am I, Ev. Can I see you afterwards?"
"I don't think I'll have time. You see, I'll have to study for the exam tomorrow. Call up some other time, won't you?"
"Sure thing. Good night, Evelyn."
"Night, Bob."
Operator—"And that's that!"

In P. T. Class

"What has a man got to do to break a crotch hold, body scissors and head lock on you?"
"He's got to turn into an octopus, Sir."

"What do you know about the Kentucky Derby Mare?"
"She won the Kentucky Derby in 1918, Sir. 1.36 flat. Track fast. Got a bad start, broke at first turn. Won by a neck—which greatly pleased the seventeen spectators."

"What should you do if a man steps on your leg."
"Sir, I'll have you know I am not that kind."

Famous Last Words: "Watch me break, L. L.!"

Wanted—A College Heavy

(*By College H[illegible]*

"Stand up, you young [illegible] with a lot of brawn and [illegible] on your shoulders. Step [illegible] the chance of a lifetime [illegible] a way you can make a [illegible] time," says Grover Th[illegible] ticle, "Knockouts from [illegible] in the December *College* [illegible] the retirement of Gene [illegible] Rickard is looking for [illegible] weight champion—may [illegible] colleges

Slip: This is a rare [illegible]
Slap: Say, I know [illegible] very often, but please [illegible]
—*Bearcat.*

Music Department Has Been Greatly Enlarged During Past Three Years

ERT MARTIN, '32

the Music Department ity of Vermont was very n students and equip Harrington, one of the music teachers, taught training girls, and what who wished to study 1925, Howard Gordon here and built up the ment. Professor Bennett from Harvard in the and his M.A. from the on in 1924. Before com- nt, he taught at Denison d at Vassar College. He rses in harmony, coun- alysis, history, apprecia- ory of music.

Bennett's associate in Miss Marston and Ma- sh. Miss Marston is a Boston University, and certificate from the In Music Pedagogy at North ass. She has been an in piano and organ here since

Bradish studied in New Richard Hagemon and Al oni of the Metropolitan ompany. She has also studied and German. She has been structor in the University ast three years.

ipment this year includes grand pianos, two upright Stein- ilt, a Chickering grand piano, an Estey upright, a Duo-Art re producing piano, a three-eighth Brunswick Panatrope and over six hundred rolls and records illustrating the literature of music from the thirteenth century down to modern times. A three-manual Welte-Mignon organ, with reproducing attachment, has been installed in the new Ira Allen Chapel the gift of Mr. James W. Wilbur, of Manchester, Vt.

There are several musical organizations. The Men's Glee Club has 38 members, the Women's Glee Club has 43, and the University Choir has 30. These organizations are under the direction of Professor Bennett. Once a year they join forces in a large musical production. Two years ago, they gave Purcell's "Dido and Aneas," an opera. Last year, they put on the comic opera, "The Mock Doctor," by Gounod. Both of these operas were very successful, and a third opera will be given in the spring.

This year there are five organ students, eight piano, and eleven vocal. These students, with the organizations, give concerts throughout the year. Recently, a trio composed of Miss Marston, piano, Julia Waterman, '30, violin, and Glen Aiken, '29, 'cello, played at the Autonoe Club of St. Albans.

Many thanks are due Professor Bennett and his assistants for their splendid achievements in the field of music at this University.

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

Delia Martin, '28, was in town last weekend

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Beatrice Farnham, '28, is teaching Wells River, Vt.

EPSILON SIGMA

Mary Angier, '29, has been elected Recording Secretary in the place of Sarah Moore, who did not return this year. Isabelle Briziski, '29, was elected Editor, and Louise M. Brown, '29, Song Leader.

Elinor Bullis, '28, was present at the last meeting of the chapter.

Doris Terry, '28, was a week-end visitor in town. She is now teaching in Passumpsic, Vt

MOTION PICTURES TO BE USED IN TEACHING

(By New Student Service)

It is very probable that the grade school teacher's load will soon be lightened by the use of films in teaching. The Eastman Kodak Company, working with the National Educational Association, has just completed an experiment that seems to demonstrate conclusively the superiority of the new method over the old. In geography a seventy-five per cent. gain was registered by the pupils taught by means of films and a fifteen per cent. gain in general science. Approximately 5,500 children were taught with films and 5,500 more were taught the same material without the aid of motion pictures, in public schools scattered over several cities.

A 500-word report has just been completed by Dr. Ben. D. Wood of Columbia and Dr. Frank Freeman of the University of Chicago, directors of the experiment.

"In this experiment," the report says, "we have studied the films not as panaceas to be substituted for other instrumentalities of the school nor as a means to revolutionize the aims of education, but as an addition to the present pedagogical devices of the schools which may help in the attainment of currently accepted goals." As one might expect, many of the teachers and schools reported that the use of classroom films had been "more effective in arousing and sustaining the child's interest, in improving the speed and quality of their reading, and in enabling them to correlate features of the lessons with personal experience and community conditions."

How About It?

An American fisherman from the liquor producing district of Calvados discovered America, declared Senator Pierre Cheron in a recent conversation with Ambassador Herrick. "You are all wrong," he said; "your country was not discovered by Christopher Columbus. It was first visited by a Norman." And he came back to Normandy and told the Ambassador.

Monsieur Cheron replied that the fisherman probably foresaw prohibition.

One Hundred Million Dollars Can't Be Wrong!

(By College Humor)

"What makes Harvard almost as good a subject as the mother-in-law?" asks Gilbert Seldes in the December *College Humor*. "Why do Yale and Princeton rank ace high in a metropolitan musical comedy, while Harvard is the only sure-fire laugh in the three-a-day? The Harvard man believes that Harvard is the butt of college jokes because Harvard is so enormously and unquestionably the greatest college in America. The superiority is taken for granted. I do not mean that the Harvard man thinks being at Harvard automatically makes a superior man of *him*; he merely has the profound conviction of the superiority of the college itself. It is the conviction and consciousness of Harvard's superiority whih eventually marks its undergraduates. They flaunt their accents in the ears of muckers; they have or assume an air. And to a great extent this connects with the circumstance that Harvard to a surprising extent lacks college spirit.

"Aside from a few peculiarities of nomenclature, like calling its campus 'the Yard,' it seems to escape most of the adolescent tricks; it despises the tattooed slicker; its general ambition is not to look collegiate; there is a slight affectation of shabbiness. It will sound implausible — to some people it will sound terrible — but it must be said, there is a large body of students at Harvard who simply do not give a damn about the football team, win, lose or draw. I recall how class leaders and coaches worked to bring out a few handfuls of men to see the team in practice and the hundreds of men who did not even go to the scoreboard in the Union to find out what our team was doing at Princeton or New Haven.

"Harvard, it seems to me, has succumbed to the pressure of the practical. After all, it could not go on as a college if it persisted in turning out impractical dreamers or happy men who failed to make their million. The majority of Harvard undergraduates do not come to college with any fixed intentions on culture; fifty-eight per cent are satisfied if they get passing marks. The Harvard degree still has a certain social standing, and it is often said the friends you make in college help you in after life—the money touch again. These motives have their effect on the tone of the place.

"Harvard did not cast its graduates into a mold; it left them free to live as independent human beings. It did not, a decade ago, make conservatives out of liberals, aesthetes of practical men. If the majority of its graduates seemed always recognizably Harvard men, it was because the majority of men, lacking sufficient character, will always take on the tone of their surroundings; but at Harvard diversity and independence were always part of that tone. Its typical men were always its exceptions. Today to be called a Harvard man is grateful libel."

A pessimist is a guy that thinks all co-eds are immoral while the optimist is the guy that hopes they are.—*Wet Hen*.

"I canceled my trip to Europe."

"Well, bon voyage."—*Ohio State Sun Dial*.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Hostesses at the Practice House last week were Lois Fiske and Virginia Noyes, both of the class of '29 Others who shared in the work were Helen Wilson '30, Narcissa Goodsell '30 James Davis '31, Dorothy Emery '31, and Lucile Robinson, '32

Soccer started last Wednesday with some thirty-five girls, mostly upperclasswomen, reporting for practice The class will meet Monday and Friday afternoons at four o'clock as long as weather permits

Owing to the lateness of the season class teams will probably not be chosen but the hours spent in practice will count toward outdoor exercise and it gives an opportunity to learn one more popular game besides having a good time.

Eta Sigma Phi wishes to call particular attention to the fact that the meeting, which was originally called for tonight, the thirteenth, has been postponed until November 30. It will then be held at eight o'clock in 34 South College. Edith Fishman '30, will speak on "Aristotle's Poetics" All members are urged to attend

First call for Women's Rifle found over a hundred Co-eds who attended a meeting last Thursday afternoon to hear Capt. Marion Baldwin and Manager Edna Shaw explain the plans for the coming season and announce that practice would be held every afternoon from two to five o'clock under the supervision of Coach Sgt. Connor

The first cut in the squad will be made before Thanksgiving when the group will be limited to sixty. The final squad will be announced before Christmas when a team of twenty will be chosen Cuts will be based on a rating in position, handling of rifle, triangles made, and number of shots fired. Practice begins Wednesday, November 16

Miss Consuelo Northrup, who has just been re-elected to the office of State Attorney, was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1921. While in college she helped found the Sigma Gamma Sorority and took an active part in debating. In 1926 Miss Northrup was graduated from Boston Law School and soon thereafter she was elected States Attorney, the first and only woman to hold this position in Vermont.

Can you imagine Cynic reporters carrying guns? Just picture them striding into the office, and throwing their weapons on the desk. Well, reporters do in Mexico. All reporters in Mexico have revolvers as their best friends, because of the bandits and political factions. When an assignment is not on time, the excuse is "a bandit held me up just around the corner."

One day a man's gun knocked against the desk and exploded, the shot going over the chair of the chief feature writer. If the chief had been in his chair, his talent would have been lost forever to the newspaper staff. A ruling was then made that all guns were to be checked on entering the office. The holes in the wall were mended much to the chagrin of the entire staff.

The football squad at the University of Orgeon will play two games during the Christmas holidays with teams in Hawaii. Twenty-two players, a trainer and a faculty representative will make the trip.

The present minimum salary of $6,000 for full professors at Columbia will be raised to $7,500 while those "of exceptional service or distinction" may be given as much as $12,000. The new minimum for instructors is $2,500, an increase of $400

Nonsense and Otherwise

"Justinia" is in the garage being overhauled, in preparation for the Middlebury game Not more than twelve Co-eds will journey to the game in it

Monthly exams are over just in time to begin again No rest for the weary or is it "lazy"

Ten years ago on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of November, the Armistice was signed It means a holiday for us but does it mean anything else?

Two forecasts of days to come appeared on campus this Friday morning snowflakes and uniforms Which were more pleasing to the eye?

Elections are over Did the Democrats roll up the "Sidewalks of New York" and put them away in moth balls for another four years?

Politics As A Career For The Collegian

(By College Humor)

"Politics never used to be considered a gentleman's game," says Leo A. Borah, in the December issue of *College Humor*. "College folk looked down on the whole business with disdain. They wouldn't give it a minute's consideration. But the attitude of the college student is changing today; he recognizes politics as a real force in the country. If the students who really feel an active interest in government will consider politics as a career and enroll in the courses intended to prepare them for it, the United States will be able to mix in world politics without fear. It will no longer be the tenderfoot sitting in the other fellow's game.

"The student who would go in for politics needs to obtain first a thorough cultural education. At the same time he must learn how to put his knowledge to work, how to get out of the academic rut and talk the language of the electorate. A charlatan with a full complement of campaign tricks can beat the most brilliant theorist in the world if the theorist does not know how to put his stuff over.

"The trouble with most American college students today is that they know nothing about public affairs. In an examination in current events in a certain university, one student identified George Washington English as a famous negro educator. Another thought Maxfield Parrish was the headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan. With that sort of knowledge, how can college students expect to do anything at politics? Fortunately not all students are like that. With the coming of professors of practical politics has come a growing interest of students in the business of government

"Politics is not a crowded profession. It gives you a chance to use your personality and your education and at the same time to be a regular human being."

Smalley Campaign Fund Is Growing

(Continued from page 1)

"go places" with great annoucement (rattles) and speed (the wheels do turn'), but now they experience a new application processing and speeding for the Smalley Campaign

Present indications predict a commendable student support to the rattling of the Smalley Fund



Being just a looker-on or "the life of the party" tells the difference between "only a tuxedo" and a

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A HISTORY OF THE MUSEUM

PART VI

In addition to the collection of specimens and models already there on the second floor in the Museum a good display of native animals and birds as seen when living in their natural surroundings and foreign countries. This collection includes birds of the United States, mammals of Vermont and the game fishes of Lake Champlain, aquatic mirgs, African birds, bird eggs, skeletons, skulls, and reptiles. Notable in this collection are the cases showing the beaver, the skunk and the red fox at home. All these of these groups are arranged in a group, because of the great rarity of [illegible] animals in all parts of Vermont. Admirable [illegible] and all breeding of these [illegible] specimens of the most [illegible] Just to see this exhibit alone would repay [illegible] the Museum.

The group is designed to show a bit of landscape in the heart of the great Maine woods where the beaver is still found. The locality was visited by Mr. W. E. Balch who camped there for several weeks making studies and collecting specimens for the group. The work has been executed from beginning to end with the utmost fidelity to nature, everything being as far as possible, represented exactly as it was found in the forest. So far as practicable, all the materials used were brought from the beaver settlement in the Maine forest. The group is not only of great scientific value, but is one that is also artistic and beautiful.

Another room which contains many [illegible] of interest is the Ethnology room, found also on the second floor, to the east. In here are found the Captain Read Collection of North American Indian Relics gathered by Captain Ogden H. Read, U. V. M., ex-1881, the Lewis Collection of Chinese objects gathered by R. E. Lewis '92 during the Boxer War in China and presented by him, the South African Collection gathered by the Rev. Lewis Grout when a missionary to the Zulus 1857-62, and left by him at his death to the [illegible] and the Ormsbee Collection [illegible] by Professor [illegible] and his wife while he was [illegible] Commissioner in Samoa 1891-93, and presented by their daughter, Carrie [illegible]. Here too we find an Egyptian mummy in wrappings of linen, [illegible] by time, just as it has lain these many hundreds of years. On the wood case in livid dyes some heathen god is painted. There are also cases showing ethnological collections from the Hawaiian Islands, Australia, Melanesian Island, Fiji Islands, and New Guinea.

Among these collections we find many interesting examples of life in those strange and distant lands. Plaited mats are implements fashioned by hand and pottery engraved with intricate designs by native [illegible] such as the Hawaiians live in, mats and [illegible] woven of bark, taboo poles, [illegible] and feather head dresses of the North American Indians and a variety of other strange articles of [illegible]. In the Chinese collection we see a [illegible] black silken robe worn by a Chinese [illegible] of the Imperial Court and an image of one of their many heathen gods. Besides the many [illegible] examples of Oriental pottery there are [illegible] fine specimens of the handiwork of the Navajo and Pueblo Indians of this country, many of which are decorated most artistically. Of especial interest to Vermonters should be the Indian jars found in Bolton, Vermont in the early part of the nineteenth century and another found in the latter half of the same century and in the same locality. In short, one may in this room become intimately acquainted with modes of living different and far simpler than our own.

We must not forget too, to mention the goodly collection of moths and butterflies mounted and in cases hanging on the upright supports in various parts of the Museum. Here we find a wide variety of specimens, ranging from the colorless everyday moths to the large gorgeously-colored moths of the tropics.

On the third floor are found numerous oil paintings and engravings, together with several works of statuary. Among these we recognize the ruins of the Coliseum of ancient Rome, a copy of the Venus of Melos and Venus Genetrix. Theseus, Mercury of the Vatican, and several others easily recognized by the student of ancient art and sculpture.

FORMER GRADUATE RETURNS HOME FROM SYRIA

Miss Mary Cashmore, U. V. M., '21, and a member of Sigma Gamma Fraternity, has returned from Syria, where she has been teaching for the last three years, in a school for Armenian fugitives, at Aleppo. Miss Cashmore was in Burlington recently, and spoke to the women of the College Street Church.

Aleppo, she said, is a city of about 300,000 inhabitants of many races, representing all types of Europeans. She described the city vividly, its beautiful gardens, its huge [illegible] stone houses surrounded by courtyards, and its narrow, winding streets, through which the Latins ride on their donkeys.

The curriculum of the high schools is similar to ours. Much work is done along the lines of religious teachings in which are felt the far-reaching hands of the Y. W. C. A. and the Christian Endeavor.

BOSTON POST COMMENTS ON NORWICH AIR FLYING

The *Boston Post* of November 7 carried the following editorial commenting on the airplane demonstration staged by the Norwich cadets at the Norwich-Vermont game last Saturday. The editorial which was entitled "Bad Business" read as follows:

Somebody should get after the pilot of the airplane that flew over the crowd at the Norwich-Vermont game at Burlington on Saturday, and "threw consternation into the Vermont cheering section by showering the home rooters with paper signs which carried in large red letters the admonition 'Beat Vermont.'" It is reported that the machine swooped over the gridiron several times.

Such flying is grossly unsportsmanlike, and is forbidden by most states that have airplane regulations. We don't know whether Vermont has them or not, but she ought to have. If the pilot, who is a Springfield man, also has a federal license, he is apt to lose it, as he most certainly should.

Any flier who will expose a crowd to the menace of a low flying airplane, directly over it has no business operating at all. And not much more can be said of the two Norwich cadets who rode as passengers and distributed the dodgers.

IN A COLLEGE TOWN?

"Hey, what's the commotion?"

"The village picture show just burned down."

"You don't say! How many were inside?"

"A hundred college students."

"Well?"

"They refunded the money."

"Yes, yes, go on."

"Three hundred got their money back."—*Reserve Red Cat.*

PHILANTHROPY

Old Lady: I suppose when you grow up you want to do something for humanity.

Angel Tot: Yes, ma'm. I want to be a bad example.—*College Humor.*

STATE H. S. EDITORS MET AT UNIVERSITY SATURDAY

At the annual meeting of high school editors of the State which was held Saturday morning in Hall B of the College of Medicine there was a record attendance, 125 editors and teachers of English being present.

There were representatives of 24 high schools and academies at the meeting. The following schools were represented: Spaulding High School and Goddard Seminary of Barre, Bradford Academy, Bristol High, Edmunds High of this city, Chelsea High, Enosburg Falls High, Essex Junction High, Fair Haven High, Hinesburg High, Montpelier High and Montpelier Seminary, People's Academy of Morrisville, Newbury High, Newport High, Proctor High, Randolph High, Richford High, Richmond High, Rutland High, St. Jonhsbury Academy, Stowe High, Troy Conference Academy, Vergennes High.

Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture welcomed the visitors. W. H. Crockett, lecturer in journalism at the University, presided and outlined the purposes of the conference.

Howard L. Hinckley, editor of the *Rutland Herald* who was one of the judges who awarded the scholarships offered by the University for the best high school papers, explained the reasons for choosing the prize winners.

Prof. Leon W. Dean of the University gave a short talk in which he outlined the essential features of the short story.

The visitors were guests of the University at dinner served at the Van Ness House at which President Bailey was present. After the banquet Carl Ranger, faculty advisor at St. Johnsbury Academy, discussed the relation of the English department to the high school paper. This address was followed by a general discussion of the editorial and business problems of the high school newspaper.

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Phi Sigma Delta Initiates

Phi Chapter of Phi [illegible] ternity announces the [illegible] Segal, '31, of Dor[illegible] Schwartz, '31, of [illegible] Herman M. Stra[illegible] Mass.; Milton F. Hur[illegible] bury, Mass.; Ma[illegible] Bridgeport, Conn.; [illegible] '32, of Burlington; [illegible] bert, '32, of Waterbu[illegible]

He: We had a pa[illegible]
She: Anything to [illegible]
He: Yes, I went [illegible] oranges, and had to [illegible] fore I could find an[illegible]
Cow.

Local Smoker Learns Bitter Lesson Abroad

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March [illegible]

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I have used Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco for the past twe[illegible]

Two years ago I took my [illegible] along on a trip abroad, [illegible] revel in the delights of [illegible] mixtures in London. I [illegible] did not carry along wi[illegible] little blue tins of Edg[illegible] joke was on me. I went [illegible] worth, only this time I [illegible] for a 15c tin of Edgeworth!

Incidentally, on a trip through England and later through [illegible] was surprised to find [illegible] tion and ready sale of [illegible] Great Britain. A frequent [illegible] iar sign in Dublin, Cork [illegible] cities in Ireland was a white streak announcing a new shipment of Edgeworth. To make such a conquest the home of smoking tobacco must very gratifying to your house.

Sincerely,
J. B. Kelly

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Smoking Tobacco

BILLINGS LIBRARY BUYS MANY MODERN BOOKS

The Billings Library has recently purchased the following new books:

Beman, "Intervention in Latin America"; Boyle, "Farm Relief"; Calles, "Mexico Before the World"; Clark, "Great Short Stories"; Close, "Revolt of Asia"; Haas, "Introduction to Theoretical Physics"; Hastings, "A Rochman's Recollections"; Lawrence, "Revolt in the Desert"; Lützow, "Bohemia"; Marks, "Airplane Engine"; Mazur, "American Prosperity"; Nitti, "Bolshevism, Fascism and Democracy"; Rostovtsev, "Mystic Italy"; Sabin, "Recation of Latin to Practical Life"; Thomas, "Chinese Political Thought"; Townsend, "Asia and Europe"; Trilling, "Art in Home and Clothing"; Villard, "Some Newspapers and Newspaper Men"; Volz, "Home Flower Growing"; Walpole, "Anthony Trollope"; Wells, "Salvaging of Civilization."

Two veterans of the Civil War were conversing about their battles. One was a former Confederate, and the other a Yankee.

"I tell ye," bragged the Confederate, "we could have licked you Yankees with cornstalks."

"Then why didn't ye?" bellowed the Northerner.

"I guess you damned Yankees wouldn't fight that way."—*Oklahoma Whirlwind.*

"Why do you stand in the doorway agitating your hands so vigorously?"

"Because the doorbell is out of order."—*Kentucky Blue Baboon.*

BATTALION APPEARED IN UNIFORM LAST FRIDAY

On Friday, November 9, 1928, the University of Vermont campus turned into a temporary army camp, for on that day all students taking military science reported for drill in their military uniforms, which they will wear every Friday thereafter.

A few hundred students composed mainly of Freshmen and Sophomores lined up in the gymnasium and the cage dressed in their uniforms. It made a colorful sight, to say the least. Especially handsome and commanding were the Senior Advance Military students whose uniforms are not unlike those of commissioned officers. They were in charge of the three companies and conducted a snappy and speedy drill. Observing their superiors, many a Freshman doubtless decided to pursue Advance Military Science as soon as he will become a Junior.

Colonel Black informs us that the Sophomore class will have their first written examination on Thursday, November 15, 1928, at 7.30 a.m. There will be no military classes for Sophomores on Wednesday.

Freshmen will begin target practice on Tuesday morning.

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BILLINGS LIBRARY

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 | BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1928 | NUMBER 16

BURY MIDDLEBURY

Cap And Skull Sponsoring Pep Smoker in Gym Tonight

Medics Will Put On One of Their Famous Smokers Filled With Novelty Acts and Stunts at 7.30 P.M.—Cayward Is in Charge of Affair

SOMETHING UNUSUAL IS PROMISED TO AUDIENCE

Cap and Skull, the honorary Senior Medic Society, is putting on one of its famous smokers in the gym tonight at 7.30 p.m. Dr. C. H. Beecher, Mayor of Burlington, has been secured to give the main speech of the evening. There will be novelty acts and unique stunts galore.

The Medics have in years past established an envious record in sponsoring smokers. Cap and Skull usually takes its turn at giving a smoker before one of the state title games. Boulder and Key and Snake, the honorary Senior and Junior societies respectively, have each made a huge success of their smokers. The Medics augur well to climax the football season with a smoker that will go down in history as other Medic affairs have.

Claire Cayward, the new Green and Gold mentor in basketball and Senior at the College of Medicine, is chairman of the committee in charge of tonight's pep raiser. Cayward with his long connection with the University is in a position to know what constitute real smokers. The Medics have been quietly working among themselves the past week devising stunts and novelty acts that will arouse the enthusiasm of the audience.

A special quartette will render vocal numbers. Speeches by the Coach, Manager and Captain of the team will be in order. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served in the gym immediately following the program. The R. O. T. C. Band will play special numbers and accompany in the singing.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss Terrill, head of the Home Economics Department, left for Boston Wednesday to attend the New England Home Economics Association meeting. From there she will go to Washington, D. C., to be present at the annual Land-Grant College Convention.

The following girls from the Home Economics Department are in charge of Practice House this week: Lorraine Owens and Jacqueline Lanou, '30, hostess and assistant hostess; Emma Douglas and Helen Albee, '30, Cooks; Ann Wilder and Thelma Lamson, '31, waitresses; and Theodora Wakefield, '32, Freshman helper.

Miss Sarah Holbrook of the Department of Education, will speak at the meeting of the Women's Protective League next Monday on "The Challenge of the Problem Child." She will address the Women's Club of Windsor next Wednesday.

The Women's Health Council is making plans for Health Week to be held during the week of November 19. At the end of the week, there will be selected from the various dormitories the girl with the best posture. Each day of the week, as in former years, will be devoted to a different way of guarding the health.

W. H. Crockett of the University at Colchester, Vt., on Tuesday, is writing about the work of the University Publicity Bureau.

Examinations for the fall semester will be held next week. Make-up examinations for those having cuts in physical education will be held during the week beginning December 3 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 o'clock.

SMALLEY FUND ATTAINS HIGH GOAL FIRST DAY

Over $100 Raised Tuesday in Three-day Campaign—Congo Institute Secures Many Contributions From Students

With $118 in pledges and cash raised the first day the Smalley Campaign Committee was well on its way last Tuesday evening in the three-day campaign to raise the sum of $500 toward the missionary labors of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smalley in the Congo Institute at Kanene in South Africa. Not only individual contributions swelled the total at the Old Mill booths and at the campaign table on the Billings Library steps but pledges and contributions came in from a number of fraternities whose members made their donations collectively.

The Congo Institute for which the Vermont Student Christian Associations opened their campaign is a missionary institution with an educational purpose similar to Yeli in China and to similar organizations in Asia and Africa supported by such colleges as Dartmouth, Maine and Williams. The Congo teaches New Testament, simple arithmetic, reading, writing and languages. It furnishes work of some kind to a number of natives and room and clothing to the natives in its charge. In order to extend its work and to enhance the effectiveness of the work it now does, the institute has for some time been in need of money. Accordingly, Mr. Smalley, a Vermont alumnus in the class of 1921, and Mrs. Smalley, Vt. '21, appealed to their University for the necessary sum. At present 60 men are employed on its farm to work and learn better agricultural methods. With the money raised during this last week employment can probably be given to many more men.

A week's wages is $1.75. Fifteen cents will pay for a native's food for one week. Ten dollars will support a native child in school for eight months.

Most interesting of all concerning the natives and one of the most difficult problems the Smalleys have to deal with are their superstitions.

"To the average man here," writes Mr. Smalley, "all death and sickness are the product of evil charms to be overcome with stronger ones." Dead spirits, believe the natives, may return to eat live people, an earthquake to them is the dead moving. Lightning, says the native, may be an animal—for does it not "claw" a tree? Internal pain is looked on as a snake to be liberated by such methods as cutting.

It is not unusual to "consult" the spirits of the dead at the time of any trouble and the medium gets a fat fee. To make a dog fat, his tail is cut off and fed to him. Beads are hung up in front of dovecots to insure the safety of the birds.

Their games are mostly dances with a moral significance but the boldest natives, says Mr. Smalley, "would blush to dance as we do, actually holding the girls."

In a letter to Merle Duval, chairman of the campaign committee, Smalley writes:

"The Congo Institute's educational standards are low but very high compared to those it serves and its ethical standards are of a much higher rank comparatively.

"The Congo Institute was founded four years ago and was finally central-

(Continued on page 3)

PROF. STILLWELL VICTOR IN ANNUAL FALL TENNIS

From forty odd entrants, Prof. Stillwell emerged victorious from the annual fall tennis tournament. His victim in the finals was Goddard whom he defeated by the scores 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. The winner came into the finals by trimming Wheeler in the quarter finals, 7-5, 6-0, and Shedd in the semi finals, 6-4, 8-6. Goddard took out Pouch in the quarter finals and Borkland in the semi finals, both in straight sets.

Prof. Stillwell's name goes on the Lieutenant Perry Aldrich cup, along with Freddie Guild's, which appears in 1925 and 1926, and M. F. Davis, ex-'31, who won it last year. For permanent possession the cup must be won three times.

ASSISTANT DEAN SWIFT SPEAKS ON PHILOSOPHY

"Relation of Mathematics to Philosophy" is Subject of Dean Swift's Talk to Members of John Dewey Club

Assistant Dean Swift spoke on the "Relation of Mathematics to Philosophy" to the members of the John Dewey Club last Tuesday evening at the Vermonters' club house on Summit Street.

He stated that there is a tendency among mathematicians today to attempt to discover the source of their science, to find out how mathematical concepts arose, and to get a clear understanding upon what basis the present science of mathematics is built. When mathematicians attempt thus to get at the foundations of their science, they must revert to philosophy, he said.

Geometry, as we know it, is largely built upon assumptions which might be wrong. We attain knowledge through our senses which may deceive us, said the speaker, and our senses tell us we live upon a plane, and so we have built a system of geometry based upon planes. This system of geometry has proved very useful to us, he said, and we are likely never to discard it for any reason; but that it has been demonstrated that it is useful is no reason to assume that there may not be other systems of geometry in existence upon other planets and among other men that are just as useful to them and their world and which, at the same time, may be entirely contrary to our system of geometry in this world.

By means of a diagram, the speaker showed a hypothetical spherical world in the center of which was heat in which objects expanded, and upon the outer edge of which was cold of such intensity that objects would contract to nothingness if brought there.

In such a world, Mr. Swift stated, a straight line would be a curve. A straight line, explained the speaker, is the shortest distance between two points. Since objects would expand toward the center of the spherical world, then the shortest possible way a person living in that world could go from one point to another would be to take steps inclining towards the center since expansion would reduce the number of steps which would need to be taken to reach the destination.

In such a world, too, any number of parallel lines could be drawn through a point, and these lines would never intersect that line to which they were made parallel. Parallel lines are lines which never meet. In such a world the lines would have contracted to nothingness at the edge of the sphere and so could never meet.

Our geometry is Euclidean, stated Mr. Swift. The geometry of such a world as pictured above would be non-Euclidean, that is, it would not conform to the geometric concepts we hold in this world and which were formulated for us by Euclid. But their geometry would serve the needs of that world, he declared.

(Continued on page 6)

State Championship Hangs On Outcome of Midd Game

If Panthers Win, Title Goes to Norwich Horsemen for Third Successive Year, While Victory for Vermont Means Tie in Green Mountain Conference

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE INT'NAT'L CLUB MEETS

Local Branch of National Organization Meets at Professor Carroll's Home to Ouline Annual Program

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the International Relations Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Prof. Carroll, faculty advisor of the organization. Plans for the current year were discussed and the program of the national organization was outlined.

The International Relations Club at this University is one of many similar groups located in the various colleges and universities throughout the country and functioning under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. All students interested in this field are invited to attend the discussions and take part in the work of the club. The organization is primarily organized as a study club, but this year it is planned by the local group to hold two banquets at which professors or other men qualified in the field of foreign affairs will be asked to speak.

If the club keeps up a reputation as an active branch of the national society and covers the work as mapped out by it, the International Relations Clubs of the University of Vermont will probably be entitled, in common with groups from other universities, to send a delegate to the British-American Student Conference on International Relations which will be held at Oxford University next summer. This student will have his expenses paid by the national organization but he must be a member of an active International Relations Club.

Following the lines laid out by the National Organization, the first semester will be devoted to a study of Inter-American Relations. For this purpose the Vermont chapter has already received several books and pamphlets on the various South American countries, the Pan-American Union, the Cuban Republic, and Mexico.

The first meeting of the local group will be held at four o'clock Thursday afternoon, November 22, in 37 North College. At this time officers for 1928-29 will be elected, plans for the time and place and frequency of meetings will be discussed and voted upon, and the general nature and work of the club will be outlined. As the future success of the organization will depend largely upon the work done at this meeting, it is hoped that all who are interested in the field of International Relations will be present at this convocation.

Friday, at 4 p.m., in Hall A of the Medical Building there will be a lecture by Dr. Bonner, which all Freshman women are required to attend. The subject will be phases of the problem of personal adjustment. Two years ago, Dr. Pratt gave a similar series of lectures which were very interesting and helpful and Dr. Bonner's talks will be equally worthwhile. The second of these talks will take place on December 14.

NOTICE!!!

First practice for basketball candidates will be called Monday evening at 7.30 in the University Gymnasium. All letter men get their uniforms on Monday afternoon.

BOTH TEAMS REPORTED IN PINK OF CONDITION

Middlebury vs. Vermont. Porter Field, 2 p.m. Saturday, November 24. That is the final state contest that will be played this week-end to help decide who can call themselves champs this year. As it stands now Norwich has won one and tied one. Vermont has tied one and Middlebury has lost one. It is impossible for Middlebury to win the hunting but they can prevent the Burlingtonians from disputing the rights of the cadets, if they hang a can of defeat on the Cats' tail.

The Blue eleven is in fine condition however and some idea may be gained of the strength of the team by an article from the *Middlebury Campus* by Ward S. Yunker.

The Panther will be in shape for the Vermont game. This is good news to the followers of the Middlebury team because all through the season the Blue and White has been hampered by injuries. From the very start, Coach Beck has been nursing a crippled team and much of the poor showing this season can be laid directly to the fact that his men have been in poor physical condition.

Jacobs, who has been out since early in the season with ripped muscles in his shoulder has been able to take practice and will be able to get into the game with Catamounts. If the game is played on a dry field, Jacobs should show up to advantage as he is fast and shifty.

MacNary is once again in condition and with Valois on the other wing, the Cats should find gaining through these sections hard. In case Whitman is unable to play the entire Vermont game, Webber will take his place. Webber has been playing center since Whitman was injured and has been putting up a good game.

The squad came through the Tufts game without any further injuries and with the exception of Keenan, who is still laid up with a bad leg, and Grugget who has been out of the last two games because of injuries, will be able to face Vermont at full strength.

Schmidt is out for the rest of the season, but his place will be capably filled and with the line once more at its full strength, the Kittens from Burlington should find gaining through the line a bit more than they can accomplish. The Vermont line is heavier than the Blue and White forwards, but the Panther has found this to be so in most all of the games to date and none of the opponents could gain with any degree of ease through the bulwark that Coach Clogston has moulded out of fairly green material.

Willis will be cavorting around in a Middlebury football uniform for the last time and "Bo" is expected to put up his best game of the season. When in form, Willis is a hard man to stop and he promises to be in form for Saturday's game.

McLeod has been improving steadily and will be all set to crack the Vermont line for gains. This husky full back has been a tower of strength on the defense all season and many a Green and Gold back will have occasion to be reminded of this fact before the game is over.

Our own "Sammy" has been the most consistent ground gainer on the team this year and has been especially brilliant in his own backyard on the two occasions that he has played there. Of course the Middlebury rooters will expect to see Guarnaccia in fine trim for the melee with the Cats.

Coaches Beck and Clogston have labored long and hard to give Middlebury a winning team. They feel that at last the time has come for them to show the results of their labors.

(Continued on page 2)

Line-ups And Important Statistics Of Vermont And Middlebury

Guarnaccia R. E. — McLeod F. B. — Willis L. H. B.

Q. B.

MacNary R. T. — Whitman R. T. — Allen R. G. — Webber (Capt.) C. — Bedell L. G. — Wilson L. T. — Valois L. E.

VERMONT

Segal L. E. — Kropper L. T. — Burstein L. G. — Levine C. — T. Scutakes R. G. — Nilsen R. T. — Palmer (Capt.) R. E.

O'Keefe Q. B.

Halligan L. H. B. — Robbins F. B. — J. Scutakes R. H. B.

Line average

Middlebury ..... 163½ lbs.
Vermont ..... 182 lbs.

Backfield average

Middlebury ..... 157 lbs.
Vermont ..... 182 lbs.

Data concerning players of both teams:

MIDDLEBURY

Name	Prep. School	Height	Position	Weight
Webber, Capt.	Hoosic H. S.	5'	End & Center	150
Smith	Berkshire Prep. S.	5'5"	Half Back	149
Valois	Franklin Acad.	5'8"	End	148
Wilson	Bulkely School	5'9"	Guard	190
Bedell	Whitehall H. S.	6'1"	Guard	159
Perry	Lynn Classical H. S.	5'10"	Tackle	171
Willis	Goddard Seminary	5'9"	Half Back	150
Allen	Framingham H. S.	5'10"	Guard	173
Davis	Providence Tech.	5'7"	Guard	148
Guarnaccia	Wakefield H. S.	5'10"	Half Back	173
Huntington	New Rochelle H. S.	6'	Tackle	168
Schmidt	Hastings-on-Hudson H. S.	6'1"	Tackle	185
MacNary	Bloomfield H. S.	5'11"	End	168
Jacobs	Erasmus High	5'8"	Half Back	144
Johnson	Lynn Classical H. S.	5'10"	Quarter Back	142
Wright	Glover H. S.	5'11"	Guard	175
Maynard	Cambridge H. S.	6'	End	155
Gruggel	Flushing H. S.	5'9"	End	143
Goltry	Kenosha H. S.	5'11"	End	147
McLeod	Exeter H. S.	5'9"	Full Back	163
McLaughlin	Mineville H. S.	5'7"	Half Back	140
Foote	Goddard Seminary	5'10"	Quarter Back	152
Greene	Dean Acad.	5'9"	Center	151
Whitman	Southampton H. S.	5'10"	Center	156
Keenan	Silver Bay Prep. S.	5'10"	Guard	166
Hoyt	Ausable Forks H. S.	5'8"	End	145
Hasseltine	Bristol H. S.	5'10"	Guard	154

VERMONT

Name	Prep. School	Height	Position	Weight
Allerton	South Orange H. S.	5'11"	End	155
Bachman	Bridgeport H. S.	5'10½"	Tackle	185
Burstein	Bridgeport H. S.	5'10½"	Tackle	185
Carrigan	Pittsford H. S.	5'10"	Half	165
Codding	Bellows Falls H. S.	5'11½"	Guard	162
Damon	Fort Edwards H. S.	6'	Tackle	185
DeRose	North Hampton H. S.	5'10½"	Full	180
DeWitt	Troy Conference Acad.	5'8"	Half	150
Donaldson	Burlington H. S.	6'	Tackle	160
Donnelly	Atlantic City H. S.	5'6"	Half	150
Doray	Middlebury H. S.	5'9½"	Half	100
Halligan	Montpelier H. S.	6'	Half	165
Huey	Pawtucket H. S.	6'	Center	160
Kendall	Newport H. S.	5'6"	Back	150
Kropper	Bridgeport H. S.	6'2"	Tackle	205
Levine	Burlington H. S.	5'8"	Guard	210
Lyman	Lansingburg H. S.	5'9"	Half	150
Mace	Hotchkiss & Clark	5'9½"	End	181
Nilsen	Curtis H. S.	5'10½"	Guard	175
O'Keefe	Curtis H. S.	5'10½"	Back	170
Palmer, Capt.	Burlington H. S.	5'10½"	End	165
Park	St. Johnsbury Acad.	6'3"	Guard	195
Robbins	N. Y. Military Acad.	5'10"	Half	165
Robinson	Pittsford H. S.	5'9"	End	160
Scutakes, A.	Burlington H. S.	5'7½"	Guard	186
Scutakes, J.	Burlington H. S.	5'7"	Half	176
Segal	Dorchester H. S.	5'8"	End	150
Sirois	Cushing	5'7"	End	150
Young	Bellows Falls H. S.	5'9"	Half	170

Zeta Chi

Zeta Chi Fraternity announces the pledging of Palmer Goodrich '32, Fair Haven, Vt. and Cedric Macutchan '32, Stowe, Vt.

Smalley Fund Attains High Goal First Day

(Continued from page 1)

ined and definitely created in the midst of its work in Kaweno out in Congo, South Africa,—so to say, we are off in the woods—our friends are putting up necessary buildings. At the moment our greatest need is for money, for gifts that come in outside of our regular appropriations that can be used to enable our work to catch up with the demand for teachers and room."

Mr. and Mrs. Smalley will be visiting America next year and will be present at the 1929 Commencement

EXCHANGES

"Today's my birthday, darling."

"And to think that in less than a year we'll be married!"

"Never mind the future; how about the present?"—*Dartmouth Jack-O'-Lantern.*

"Darling, today is our fifth anniversary, so I have baked another anniversary cake."

"So thoughtful of you, dear. I always look back upon the other cakes as milestones."—*Denison Flamingo.*

Servant Enters (crying): Quick, quick, m'lord! There is a run on the church!

Master (adjusting monocle): Calm thyself dotard! Runs are made only on banks!

Servant Cries in Laughter: Ay, m'lord, but this is a *steeplechase!*—*Pitt Panther.*

State Championship Hangs on Outcome of Midd Game

(Continued from page 1)

and so the Blue and White followers can expect to see the Panther bite and claw his way to heights never before reached this season. Reverses have been numerous and victories have been scarce, but before the week is over we expect to see another one chalked up on the right side of the ledger.

The Catamounts are also in excellent condition following the R. P. I. contest. The game against the boys in blue is figured to be a bigger and harder one than against Norwich even though they did defeat Middlebury. The Blue has a rather light team but it is a snappy outfit and has a better record so far this year than Vermont can boast of. However, the Green and Gold eleven has not been playing the football it is capable of up until the last few games.

With the adoption of a training table and sleeping quarters it can be readily seen that they are taking this game seriously and the students are back of them to the last man. Since the Norwich game student spirit has been at a high pitch on the campus and if there is a possible chance to take this next game it is going to be done.

Coaches Rattan and Tully are putting their men through stiff workouts every night and the men are working harder than ever before this season. The line will probably be the same as in the R. P. I. and Norwich games and the strongest backfield seems to be the one used against Norwich, that is O'Keefe at quarter, Halligan and Scutakes halfbacks, and Robbins at full. The front wall will probably be Capt. Palmer and Segal, ends; both of these men showing unusual strength on the defense. Kropper and Nilsen will no doubt take care of the tackle positions with Burstein and A. Scutakes next to "Bump" Levine at the pivot position.

How they will probably line up for the big game tomorrow:

The results of the Middlebury-Vermont clashes since 1893:

	Vermont	*Middlebury*
1893	8	3
1897	14	0
1899	49	0
1900	31	6
1901	0	12
1905	10	0
1906	11	0
1913	10	7
1914	0	0
1915	6	6
1916	6	7
1918	0	0
1919	14	20
1920	0	6
1921	32	0
1922	14	7
1923	13	0
1924	0	15
1925	7	6
1926	0	13
1927	13	7

Vermont ..... Won 12
Middlebury ..... Won 6
Tied 3

Results of this year's games:

VERMONT

Columbia	20	Vermont	0
Princeton	50	"	0
Boston Univ.	25	"	0
Union	7	"	6
Conn. Aggies	6	"	0
Norwich	0	"	0
Rensselaer	9	"	6
	117		12

Won 0. Lost 6. Tied 1.

MIDDLEBURY

Middlebury	7	Amherst	19
"	0	Williams	20
"	0	Mass Aggies	7
"	7	Springfield	13
"	6	Norwich	13
"	8	Hamilton	0
"	0	Tufts	12
	28		84

Won 1. Lost 6. Tied 0.

President Bailey returned Wednesday morning from New York where he went to attend the monthly meeting of the Rutland Railroad directors

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DEBATING TEAM LEAVES SUNDAY ON MAINE TRIP

Vermont's debating prowess invested in George Nelson, Franklin Sears and Louis Lisman will take its first stand against Bates College at Lewiston, Me on Monday, November 19. The topic is: "Resolved, that the modern trend in advertising is deplorable."

The team including Coach M. D. Powers will leave for the long awaited Maine trip on Sunday morning, November 18. They will travel in an automobile. Lewiston, Me. is their destination. They will complete their forensic ability against Bates College, the University of Maine and other Maine institutions of higher learning. This is a three-day trip and the team is expected to return on Wednesday.

Each of these three men is a veteran debater and speaker of promising ability which means that Vermont is out to win. Lisman and Nelson were members of the last year's cub team which took the Bailey Interclass Debating Cup; Franklin Sears, the manager, made his first team about two years ago. In addition, all three men are members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity.

This will be the first and only series of debates that the team will participate in until after mid-years when three more men will be ordered to conduct all debates thereafter.

The co-ed varsity debating team is communicating with Dartmouth men regarding a debate to be held here.

A couple of cows called Hortense,
Whose home was surrounded by fence,
Chewed away at their cud,
And due to Scotch in their blud
Were so tight that their milk was condensed.
—*Williams Purple Cow.*

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NOVEMBER NUMBER OF LITERARY MAGAZINE OUT

The first number of the *Literary Magazine* [illegible] pus today. The Edi[illegible] nounces that it is [illegible] the general character [illegible] zine this year except [illegible] succeeding numbers [illegible] tention is called to [illegible] design, a change in [illegible] paper, and the intro[illegible] new departments.

The issues will appear [illegible] fifteenth of December [illegible] of February, the first [illegible] seventh of May and the [illegible] June. It is impossible [illegible] exact dates for the publication [illegible] a volume as vacations and [illegible] tions interrupt the collection of [illegible] rial and correction of [illegible]

Contributing editors will be chosen from time to time from among the contributors and scrubs but the editors will not be chosen until the time of most campus elections in the spring. Membership on the Board of the *Literary Magazine* entitles one to a place in Bluestockings and is considered by the men when elections to their journalistic and literary societies take place.

The Board appreciates having manuscripts typewritten although it will consider those written in ink

The Old Reliable
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Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

... of the Pi Beta Phi ... a tea at the rooms, ...ternoon, November 14. ... the patronesses and ... chapter.

SIGMA GAMMA

... be given for the mem... Sigma Gamma Fraternity ...ternoon from four until ... home of Mrs. D. E. Pol... Adams Street.

COLLEGE HUMOR

E GROW 'EM BIG

... man visiting in Califor... entertained by some ... They first visited the rail ... The California man ... rest if he didn't think they ... trains. The guest smiled ... Why, man, we have so ... going through Atlanta ... streets are viaducts."

... visited the beach and up ... asked his opinion the vis... ... "Just a few miles from ... here is the best beach in ...

... day they drove to the ... and when asked how Cali... ... ticked up with Georgia, Mr. ... answered, "We have a moun... ... miles from my house made ... granite with the whole South... ... carved on the side of it." ... made the Californians mad, so ... found a terrapin and put it in ... spreader of Georgia's bed. That ... when he started to retire, one ... maids turned down the sheet ... showed him the animal and ... if there were bedbugs in Atlan... ... big as that. The man laughed ... asked, "It's a young one, isn't ...

Ga Tech. Yellow Jacket.

HORRIBLE EXAMPLE

Jerry worried less than anyone in ... He had the record for being ... out of classes more times than ... other one person in the history ... institution. If he was in the ... of a good nap he never even ... to go to class. He never ... a board bill but he always ... up regularly for his meals. ... an unlimited number of lady ... but he never spent a cent on ... One day he carried things too ... he crawled under the seats in a ... and went to sleep; someone ... and the pound man got ...

—California Pelican.

The train came to a sudden stop ... a tremendous grinding of ... brakes. A much worried young man ... from one of the cars to see ... was the matter. "An accident?" ... inquired.

No. Someone pulled the com... cord, and the driver ap... the brakes too suddenly, and ... of the cars got off the track. ... held up for about an hour."

"Great Scot! I'm to be married ... afternoon!"

Instantly the conductor turned on ... young man and bellowed, "Say, ... ain't the guy what pulled this ... are you?"

Northwestern Purple Parrot.

ON A VACATION

Old Doctor: How's your practice ... along?

New Doctor: Oh, he's gone away ... the summer.

... Yes, they say she dresses ... a billionaire's daughter.

... Oh, much better than that— ... a stenographer or co-ed in ...

—Denison Flamingo.

A ... man bought an ice cream ... packed outside to eat it, then ... brought the cone back to the foun... ... handing it to the clerk, he ... "Much obliged for the vase."

—Texas Ranger.

...-speare should have been a ... quarterback."

"... started this; proceed."

... he had so many long-run ...

U. of Wash. Columns

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The Dopefiend

NATE GLUCAS

Middlebury and Vermont hold their annual gridiron clash tomorrow at the fair of the Black Panther. A great deal depends upon the outcome of this contest as it will tell whether Norwich has full claim to the state title or whether Vermont will dispute this claim. In case there is chalked up another defeat for Middlebury an effort will be made to get Norwich to play off the tie with Vermont on November 24. The cadets rode the alibi around about the field being muddy the day that they played Vermont, so all they have to do is accept the proposition if the Green and Gold is victor Saturday. However if they don't accept, which will seem mighty strange as they tote around, "If we could only play them again," and Vermont defeats Middlebury by a better score than 13-6 it seems to me that there would be no dispute but what the Cats hold the bunting.

The Rattanites are raring to go after the raw deal that was handed them against Rensselaer last Saturday. Everyone will grant that they outplayed R. P. I. and proof of this is that they gained more ground than the engineers. However no alibies offered, we lost but it will be some fight this week-end. The Cats are physically fit now having a training table and training quarters at Converse Hall. This is a decided advantage as a good football team needs a training table and training quarters.

"Sammy" Guarnaccia is the Blue Boy that the felines will have to watch. He has been their most consistent groundgainer. He is fast and an excellent broken field runner and besides is a bulwark on the defense. Another hard-running back is Willis who promises to cause the Cats plenty of worry.

However the Black Panthers will have to keep their eyes open and claws ready if they expect to stop "Tim" Halligan, who has torn off game after game for the Cats this year. If "Tim" ever gets loose Saturday it's goodbye Middlebury.

It is figured by the dopesters that both teams will resort to straight football this Saturday and pick out each other's weaknesses as they go along. In the R. P. I. fray the Burlingtonians had the Trojans "buffaloed" for a while with their overhead game. In case straight football doesn't work Vermont can fall back on a strong aerial game.

Our line is going to prove to be a cog in Middlebury's running machine. Each game the fronter wall becomes stronger and now is pretty strong being built around "Bump" Levine through which very few can plow their way.

Every member in the school should make it his business to be at Porter Field Saturday. Where there's a will there's a way to get down even if you have to bum your way be at the game.

PROOFS OF INDIVIDUAL PICTURES FOR ARIEL BACK

Work on the 1930 *Ariel* is being held up by the absence of L. L. McAllister, the official photographer, who is on a vacation. The proofs of the individual pictures, however, are here, from numbers 124 to 225. The others will be here soon. Juniors should consult their receipts to see if their proofs are among those which have arrived, and are in the Y. M. C. A. office.

Miss Lois Fiske, '29, was hostess at a formal dinner given at the Home Management House last week. The guests were President and Mrs. Bailey, Professor and Mrs. Myrick, and Mrs. Stetson.

WOMEN'S GRIND!!

Women's grinds for the Ariel must be written and handed in by Saturday, December 1, to Phoebe Flint at the Theta House, or to Priscilla Campbell, 16 Mansfield Ave.

BUSINESS MEETING HELD BY BLUESTOCKINGS CLUB

Bluestockings held a business meeting at the Kappa Alpha Theta House Friday, November 9. Julia Waterman, '30, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president. Catherine Bassett, '29, resigned as chairman of the Program Committee, and Priscilla Campbell, '30, was elected to take her place. Dues are now payable to the treasurer, Mary Freeman, '29, and may be paid in quarterly or semester payments. At least a quarterly payment must be made by the next meeting, which will take place at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, Friday, November 23, at four o'clock. This is to be a social meeting, and all members are expected to be present. In the future, all business meetings will be held in 3 North College, at 1.30, on the Fridays when the business meetings are scheduled, unless otherwise announced. The next business meeting will be held on December 7.

Papers submitted by those women who wish to try out for membership to Bluestockings must be placed in the Grievance Box in the Y room not later than Thanksgiving Day. Any contributions handed in later than that date will not be considered. This is definitely the final date and no time extension will be granted for any reason whatsoever. Any form of writing is acceptable. Stories, sketches, essays, and poems, are the usual contributions, but any other form of composition will be equally welcome. There are no qualifications as to length or subject matter; typewritten material is preferable, but not required. This contest is not only for Freshmen but for all college women who are interested in literary achievement. A committee has been elected to read the papers before presenting them to the club for consideration. Esther Nelson, '29, will read the short stories, Mary Turner, '29, the essays, and Janice Goodrich, '30, the poems.

"Does your husband let you have charge accounts?"

"Oh, yes; he says as long as the credit managers don't kick he doesn't see why he should."—*Penn State Froth.*

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STUDENTS INSPIRED BY REVEREND RAVI-BOOTH

"What should a student get out of his college career to justify the time, expense and sacrifice of his parents and himself?" was the question which the Reverend Vincent Ravi Booth, for ten years the leader of religious thought in Old Bennington, answered in his talk at the Ira Allen Chapel Wednesday morning.

First a student should get some "great and good ideas." Ideas are at the back of every great movement Puritan Revolution, French and American Wars. The result depends on the value of the ideas. "Ideas are dynamic," said Rev. Ravi-Booth, "and in party to your spirit, a measure of greatness."

In the second place a student should enter into intellectual freedom for freedom comes through knowledge. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

As the last point, he brought out the idea that as a result of his college experience a student should enjoy a prophetic vision. As a great leader once said, "Where there is no vision the people perish." The spirit of America is suffocated by material wealth and needs the visions of life in order to establish the Kingdom of God upon earth.

In conclusion the Reverend Ravi Booth stated that if a student during his college life acquired, even in a small measure, great and good ideas, intellectual freedom, and prophetic vision, his college experience was worth anything that it had cost in effort, time, money and sacrifice.

Don't Experiment with your Appearance



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HAYES & CARNEY

Tourist: Can you cash this check for me?

Small Town Banker: No, we haven't that much on hand but I'll take you over to the filling station and introduce you!—*College Humor*

"I see that the cigarette companies are catering to the ladies in their ads."

Well it's about time the women started buying their own smokes.—*U. of Calif. Wampus*

Mr. McMurray Waxes Poetic over Tobacco

Carrollton, Texas
May 15, 1928

Larus & Bro Co.,
Richmond, Va.
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Having been a user of Edgeworth for over eight years, I can truthfully say that it is the best on earth. I am enclosing a little ditty that I believe expresses my sentiments entirely.

Old Man Joy and Old Man Trouble
Went out for a walk one day
I happened to pass when they met on the street

And I overheard them say,
Said Old Man Trouble, "She's as wrong as she can be,
There ain't no fun in anything to me, why
I was just talking' to Old Man Sorrow,
And he says the world will end tomorrow."

Then Old Man Joy he started to grin,
And I saw him bring out that OLD BLUE TIN,
Then OLD JOHNNY BRIAR was next on the scene,
And he packed him full from the OLD BLUE TIN,
And I heard him say as he walked away,
"You have to have a smoke screen every day.
When a man gets the blues, and he needs a friend,
He can find consolation in the OLD BLUE TIN,
And I just don't believe on all this earth
There's a thing that'll match good old EDGEWORTH."

Yours very truly,
F. H. McMurray

Edgeworth

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Smoking Tobacco

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Vol. 47 November 16, 1928 No. 16

BURY MIDDLEBURY

All roads will lead to Middlebury Saturday. The great football classic of the State will be played at Porter Field. The coveted state championship is at stake. The stage is all set for another one of this season's history-making epochs. Vermont with a comparatively poor season behind it with the exception of the Norwich game is out to bring home the state title. And the fighting Catamounts can do it if backed by a big cheering section of Green and Gold rooters.

Norwich claimed the state championship last year, but had no clear title to it because the game between Norwich and Middlebury was never played off on account of the flood. Norwich defeated Vermont, but the Catamounts in turn won from the Black Panthers. The Catamounts are going down to Middlebury tomorrow in an attempt to establish a clear claim to the title.

The Northfield News in the writeup of the Norwich-Vermont game of two weeks ago was dissatisfied with the outcome of the contest blaming the scoreless tie on prejudiced refereeing and umpiring. A decisive victory over Middlebury Saturday would cause these alibies to disappear into thin air.

A decisive victory can be Vermont's but not without student support. The University will be represented on Porter Field by an eleven carefully picked and trained men. The University should be represented in the stands by every loyal Vermont student. The team always shows its true fighting spirit in the state title series. A noisy and peppy cheering section will augment this fighting spirit to a greater pitch.

In former days, over 500 Vermont students annually made the trip to Middlebury or Northfield to cheer the team on to greater efforts. Special trains were run. But these specials have been discontinued with the increasing popularity of automobiles, a fact which in no way should lessen the number of Green and Gold rooters at Middlebury. Fully 500 Vermont supporters are expected to fill the cheering stands at Porter Field tomorrow afternoon.

Let's **BURY MIDDLEBURY** and bring that state title back on the Hill.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

All I know is what I hear, but judging from that the Vermont-Middlebury game tomorrow is going to be something to write home about. Vermont's team is a different one from that which opened the season, and Middlebury will give its best to beat Vermont tomorrow. Vermont's backfield is faster and surer than it has been and the line—but we're all betting on that. Middlebury is having [illegible] and the expected [illegible] work out victoriously.

Let's not be cocksure, but everybody be down and out! Down to Midd and out to that game! Middlebury's [illegible] to be buried and we don't want anyone to miss the funeral service!

Coon, '30.

All individual snapshots for the women's section of the *Ariel* are due November 20. Grinds must be in by December. The list of grind assignments is posted on the [illegible] bulletin board. Work is progressing rapidly. Do your part.

Abe Martin On Thrills

(*By College Humor*)

"The great unsettlin,' disturbin' factor in American life today is th' insistent an' growin' thirst fer thrills," delcares Abe Martin in the December *College Humor*. "Women especially crave thrills. Look how they rush t' go under th' knife fer th' thrill of an operation. Ther hain't a thrill left in housekeepin', 'cept perhaps climbin' on a stepladder now an' then. Men, too, are beginnin' t' complain. They git a thrill out o' spendin' money, but earnin' it is growin' tiresome an' prosy.

It's the great variety o' present day thrills that's alarmin'. Robbin' a bank when you don't need th' money, drinkin' anything that smells like [illegible] startin' off t' Paris in one-motor planes, walkin' home from thickets at three a.m. I don't believe there's any thrill left t' a first kiss; it comes so easy these days. We're gittin' so blasé that we walk out on a lion act."

Professor H. F. Perkins went to Montpelier November 9 to attend an executive committee meeting of the Vermont Commission of Country Life.

The Periscope

Dr. Pangloss was around the campus last Thursday afternoon. The distinguished gentleman could not be located for an interview although one of his earnest students stated that the horse had lost several teeth behind the incisors so that he could more easily accommodate the bit.

Very kind of Master Equus say we and again we call, "Front, front, page Dr. Pangloss."

* * *

Theophulus Vun der Dotter, our popular young man about town, was seen strolling down Battery Street in a blue tuxedo the other evening. Hot color, Theo, and more power to you.

* * *

Prominent University hunters recently announced they would not go cow shooting this year. When interviewed by your reporter one of them said, "Last year we went deer hunting. Get me right now, we went dear hunting and we shot at a cow. Everyone taunted us and many even now believe we shot the bull instead. I insist we were deer hunting and we shot a cow. Because of the unusual amount of comment occasioned by this trip the episode will not be repeated."

Farmers in seven townships and nine surrounding counties sent their heartiest congratulations to the young Nimrods.

* * *

No small amount of enthusiasm was stirred up on Wednesday morning when a Frosh dashed out upon the campus waving a deck of Camel cigarettes. An eager group of students crowded about him, all asking if he purchased the humps in the bookstore. "No, fellows," he said, "I did not purchase them in the bookstore. I bought them in Winooski." First aid was given one boy who fainted when he heard the sad news.

* * *

Garfinkle McGaugnitzky has been appointed official census taker among the campus squirrels. He has not yet completed his work and could tell your reporter but little when interviewed at his home in Port Henry last evening. However, Census Taker McGaugnitzky stated that there are many squirrels upon the campus. He further said they were the nut-eating variety of squirrel. Pressed for an opinion on the results of the election, one of Garfy's shrewd old eyes dropped meaningly. "Did you know," he said, "squirrels eat nuts? Where you find squirrels, Sir, there you are bound to find nuts." Just how this fits in with the draping of the statue of Andrew Jackson by Virginia students your reporter does not know.

McGaugnitzky insists there are squirrels on the Vermont campus. "Moreover," he adds, "lay on't, where they's squirrels they's bounden to be nuts."

Your reporter found no nut trees on the campus. Further details are eagerly awaited.

* * *

There is just one brand that lacks that cough in a carload. You know, ancient precious metal in two words of several letters each. Enterprising Gotham purveyor of anti-Volstead fluid now states, "Not a coffin in a carload." His address is up one flight, west side, 40s or so.

There's the picture of enterprise for you boys. The editor always likes to see young business men succeed. And ads in YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER do the trick.

* * *

St. John Oiving, distinguished Tasmanian critic, was entertained by one of our prominent young belles during the past week. Lem Suthers is laying in a new stock of engagement rings and hoping for the best. They're nifty's too.

* * *

G. R. N. and L. L. were seen strolling down the walk arm in arm the other morning. "It's all over now," said L. L. and G. R. N. feebly remonstrated, "But your polysyllables, L. L., those polysyllables, they were just too too-too." Both boys agree there'll be no more break outs between the break definers.

* * *

"Fast men, dearie, fast men are all I've been out with since I came up here," a sweet young thing was heard to murmur yesterday. It's all right, boys, it's all right. When fast those men wear running pants.

* * *

Local Save Our Girls League is all wrought up about Justina. At a mass meeting held in the Old Chapel last evening, at 12 sharp, it was unanimously voted to remonstrate with Justinia's owners. "No modest young girl should run about for any man," stated the president of the league, "even if that man is a missionary in Africa."

Justinia's owners have as yet refused a statement to the press. Justinia herself seems well fed and happy. She would make no comment on her new occupation.

HANK FULLER.

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

by

P. VILLIUS VALTRO

I. Children are said to make for themselves imaginary companions and heroes. How like man, who makes for himself many gods, each one the only true God! many many religions, each the only true belief!

II. The rain falls and the world is clean. But in the minds of many is hatred of the rain—it spoils the game, they say.

Be of good cheer for in case of defeat, lo! there is the reason. In case of victory, what a team we have to have met and overcome that obstacle! And in case of tie, lo! although the weather stopped our offense, our defense held!

III. Think, in the midst of your studies,—pardon the laughter, my son, I was about to continue, but that is joke enough.

IV. The sun also rises in the morning and sets at night; but does it ever, in its course, shine on a student who knows more than he knew three days before?

Ask yourself and the question will be answered.

V. For verily, the youth learns the next lesson while forgetting the one he learned a week ago, and that also in its turn is forgot.

VI. Yea verily, what a system.

VII. Bunk, saith the thinker, and again bunk, all is bunk. Bunk was in the beginning and so it will be, ever increasing till the end. For by leaving bunk you become able to produce bunk.

And so it goes on, ever greater like a snowball growing as it rolls.

VIII. *When reason and bunk, side by side attain their highest point, suddenly all superstition and bunk reign alone again.*

All else is forgot and suppressed.

IX. But as long as intelligent men live all is well.

X. Whatever happens, in the end is all right.

XI. Revile not fate for petty worrits. What is, is, and is to be rejoiced in, not hated.

XII. Art is not mechanical. Then disregard the mechanics.

XIII. Styles are many, yet think you the present one the best; for so it is taught? Read and then judge for yourself.

XIV. Why marks? except roughly as indications of intelligence? Otherwise they are valueless, for do you pretend to know a man well by the way he acts in an artificial unit, the class, and speaks or writes on an artificial subject? There is more needed than that.

XV. You say: "Take this *course* and pass it. Then you will be an educated man and a gentleman." But what is that course? The learning of that which other men have written. Do you believe then what you say? For verily, I do not.

XVI. It would be a good thing for the world if everything written were forgotten and men started again to discover everything for themselves.

XVII. That would be real learning.

XVIII. Think.

Hazing Being Abandoned

The National Student Federation organized at Princeton in 1925 and now representing over two hundred colleges and universities in the Nation, sent delegates this summer to the annual conference of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiantes.

This Confederation was founded at Strasbourg in 1919, and now includes the student bodies of forty-eight nations.

South Africans, New Zealanders, Filipino and Chinese were among the 1,400 who met at the Sorbonne in August.

The Conference was called for: determination of international norms of measurement for scholastic degrees; the creation of university archives to house an international exchange of books, publications and scientific and technical films, management of an international sanitarium for students, and the organization of international athletic meets to be held in connection with the annual conferences.

French Universities and Military Colleges have bidden farewell to hazing, following an edict sent out by M. Herriot, Minister of public instruction, and Mr. Rainleye, Minister of war.

The edict forbids "brimades," or practical jokes and hazing and specifies that freshmen must be "cordially welcomed and treated fairly and kindly."

The world's laziest man started to cut down some trees last week. A storm came along and saved him the trouble. Later, lightning struck the brush pile and saved him the trouble of burning it. The rumor is that he is now waiting an earthquake to shake the potatoes from the ground.—*Thalia.*

THE BOARDING HOUSE REAC

By Ex-Converse Hall

A GIRL'S HOCKEY MATCH

"Come, girls," cried [illegible] sweetly, "we must [illegible] hockey field before [illegible] evening descend up[illegible] this autumn day. [illegible] Frau? Why, haven't [illegible] up yet?"

"Oh, yes, Miss Bla[illegible] ready just as soon as I [illegible] Coming, Marion?"

* * *

The whistle blows, the [illegible] to its feet as "Ground Sticks! G[illegible] Sticks! Ground Sticks! Slap[illegible] chanted in unison by the mem[illegible] both teams. Each center [illegible] her best to drive the [illegible] Beehive and back, and [illegible] loud cracks are heard [illegible] My poor shins! How could [illegible] cruel?"

"Just look at mine, Bee. [illegible] going to the Motor Boat da[illegible] very night. I do declare [illegible] sight."

"Stop, stop, girls," cries [illegible] Blanchard, throwing her [illegible] body into the storming mêlée [illegible] I say! We simply must go on [illegible] the game."

They do. The play is fast [illegible] furious. The girls are known [illegible] fast and now they are furious[illegible] ball is whacked all over the fi[illegible] even into the stands, where [illegible] spectators promptly autograph[illegible] write open date nights upon it. S[illegible] cries and flying powder fill the [illegible] and various hair-pulling contests [illegible] started near the goals. The [illegible] eternally busy endeavoring to [illegible] the fighting factions and attempting [illegible] restore peace among the weaker [illegible]

So the game goes on—and the [illegible] along with it. Time has that [illegible] you know. The score is tied [illegible] teams have yet to make a point. [illegible] class cheerleaders exhort their [illegible] ing sections:

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Tu! Tu! Tu!
Through thick and thin
We simply *must* win!
Ta! Ta! Ta!

And across the trodden field:

Tweet! Tweet! Tweet!
Ladies must always be swee[illegible]
But what do we care
If we muss up our hair
As long as we never do cheat?

The crowded stands take up [illegible] refrain—of chorus, they all sin[illegible] happily and with carefree aban[illegible]

What to do? What to do? [illegible] time is nearly up, and not a [illegible] point has been made by either [illegible] Suddenly Lucy is seized by a [illegible] idea, but managing to survive [illegible] shock, she breaks loose and [illegible] captive. The timekeeper is [illegible] tently over her watch. Sixty [illegible] to go. Can she make it? Will [illegible] scheme work? (Oh, don't you [illegible] wish that she'd hurry!) At last [illegible] has made up her mind. We [illegible] eventually do, you know. She [illegible] sharply toward the darkening sk[illegible] exclaims at the top of her fee[illegible] lungs—

"Why there's Charlie—Charlie [illegible] berg. He's flying over from Syr[illegible] Look! Look! He's going to lan[illegible]

They look and she lands [illegible] ball, driving it squarely betwee[illegible] goal posts. The rival team, re[illegible] only too late its grave faux pas [illegible] all other ancient Spanish cus[illegible] gives vent to its intense rage [illegible] ing upon a dogwood tree and t[illegible] it limb from limb. Then [illegible] its bark they all scamper back [illegible] gym, singing and laughing gaily [illegible] endeth a perfect day.

Ladies Prefer Men!

They say that gen[illegible] BLONDES. I don't kn[illegible] But I do know this.... L[illegible] REAL MEN.

Who gets ahead in BUSINESS [illegible] weak little fellow wh[illegible] own shadow and has [illegible] jelly fish? Not on[illegible] the man who's all [illegible] with MUSCLES of [illegible] steel and an indomita[illegible] the fellow who gets [illegible] the big salary. Yes [illegible] fellow who gets the [illegible]

I Will Make You Strong

What can you do [illegible] this. Let me hav[illegible] ninety days. If I can't [illegible] on your chest and [illegible] (mark you, I said [illegible] make every fibre of [illegible] with new POWER, STA[illegible] BITION and VIRILE. [illegible] refund every dime, every nick[illegible] penny you pay me

(Signed) FRESHMAN [illegible]

Eta Sigma Phi, the [illegible] society, will meet on N[illegible] 8 P. M., instead of [illegible] as previously announ[illegible] ing will be held in [illegible]

FOOTBALL GAMES TOMORROW

When Same Teams Met Last Year

EAST

vs. Williams (6)
...rleton
...s vs. Canisius
vs. New Hampshire (13)
vs. Washington and Jef-
...
vs. Syracuse (13)
... vs. Pennsylvania (27)
vs. Dartmouth (53)
... Detroit
(25) vs. West Virginia
...
(14) vs. Holy Cross (6)
(6) vs. Penn State (40)
... vs. Rutgers (12)
... vs. Loyola (Baltimore) (6)
... University vs. Missouri
(6) vs. Yale (14)
(12) vs. Bowdoin (30)
... Virginia Wesleyan (7) vs. Davis
... (13)

MID-WEST

... (6) vs. Illinois (15)
... Indians vs. Minnesota
... (13) vs. Northwestern (7)
... (16) vs. Wisconsin (0)
... State (12) vs. Kansas Aggies (7)
... (7) vs. Oklahoma (26)
... (0) vs. Creighton (14)
... (21) vs. Michigan State (0)
... um vs. Ohio State
... Tech vs. Notre Dame
... aska (13) vs. Pittsburgh (21)
... vs. Wabash
... Dakota (13) vs. North Dakota Aggies (0)

SOUTH

... bama (0) vs. Georgia Tech (13)
... rida vs. Clemson
... rgia vs. Lousiana State
... ntucky (25) vs. V. M. I. (0)
... ssissippi (89) vs. Northwestern (0)
... wanee (12) vs. Tulane (6)
... th Carolina (0) vs. Furman (33)
... ver (0) vs. Southern Methodists (34)
... nessee (7) vs. Vanderbilt (7)
... as vs. Texas Christian
... P. I. (21) vs. Washington and Lee (0)

WEST

... lifornia (54) vs. Nevada (0)
... ntana (6) vs. Idaho (41)
... egon (7) vs. Oregon Aggies (21)
... anford (13) vs. Washington (7)
... iversity of Southern California (27) vs. Washington State (0)
... lorado College (6) vs. Colorado (7)
... lorado Aggies vs. Denver
... tah Aggies (6) vs. Montana State (13)

Pick Their Classes

The interested student, when determining on the courses which he will follow is continually faced with the necessity of eliminating many studies which hold an intrinsic interest for him and of consequently hindering a certain breadth of intellectual interest.

While the value of concentration in the field is self evident, the fact that excessive focusing of interest upon one subject is likely to produce a narrow, biased point of view is to our mind equally obvious.

Even for those students whose interests are centered essentially upon the field, an observation of the contrasting methods of approach employed for that same subject by different departments should be of great interest as well as of considerable broadening value. For the student of Shakespearian literature there should be the usefulness in a consideration of the approach of English history upon its own. For the student of psychology a knowledge of the determinations of physiology, biology, or physics and some of his material should carry with it breadth of view which he might not otherwise attain.

The University authorities can make such a healthy interchange of ideas by permitting undergraduates to elect freely any courses in which he may be interested although not en-

...action would not be without ... A similar system is working successfully at Harvard, and at ...versity of California, to quote ...ical extremes. We believe ...horization is similar visiting ...niversity would work for the ...al betterment of interested ...—*Brown Daily Herald.*

German Universities

...n universities have no cam- ...dormitories, and no athletic ...according to Professor P ... Brown, who spent the sum ...ermany. Instead of separate ... for the various departments ...tion, there is only one large ... which contains classrooms ...nters, the library and even ... parking bicycles!—*The Hill*

CATAMOUNT HARRIERS READY FOR MIDD MEET

Vermont's cross-country men will journey to Middlebury this week-end to engage the Midd harriers in their annual meet. Coach "Milt" Aldrich has turned out some fine runners despite the lack of veterans to work with. Both the varsity and freshman teams have been taking jaunts over the course nightly.

As a result Vermont should despite reports to the contrary provide the down state harriers with plenty of competition. The Middmen have had three meets already but were not run the same distance as the Vermont men and will thus be at a slight disadvantage. The Middlebury runners have usually won over the Vermonters but it is hoped that this year may tell a different story.

Coach Aldrich has picked the following men to make the trip to Middlebury: Varsity—Captain Arnold, Blakely, Collins, Maynes, Bloomenthal, Walker and Thomas. Freshmen—Bliss, Cloud, Goldman, Holbrook, D. H. Parker, Stark and Wilder.

The men who have turned in the best times are for the varsity Collins, Arnold and Maynes. Wilder is the outstanding freshman. Coach Aldrich deserves much credit for his work with these men as many of them have done little running heretofore. This meet is to start at 10.30.

A number of interesting facts concerning American colleges and universities are revealed in the recent Educational Directory published by the Bureau of Education. Columbia is recognized as the largest university in the country, with 35,000 students and 1,500 teachers. Buena Vista College is the smallest with 21 students and 16 faculty members. Howard is the oldest university, having been founded in 1636. William and Mary College and Yale rank second and third in this respect, having been established in 1693 and 1701, respectively.

NEW PLAN PROPOSED TO PICK RHODES SCHOLARS

A plan is now before the British Parliament to make the number of Rhodes Scholars coming from the United States represent greater selectivity. State lines are proposed to be done away with. As long as this plan affects this college, a state university it is of interest to make note of it.

Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College and American secretary to the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, announced today that the Rhodes trustees are [illegible] a bill in the British Parliament which will change the method of selecting Rhodes scholars in the United States.

Under the will of Cecil Rhodes 32 scholarships are awarded each year in the United States. Under the new proposal the United States would be divided into eight districts of six states each, with a competition held in every state every year instead of in only two years out of every three as at present.

Under the proposed plan each State selection committee would be allowed to nominate one or two scholars to appear before the regional selection committee. Each regional selection committee would then appoint from among the candidates the best four, regardless of State lines.

This method, it was announced, would fit in better with the academic system of the country, would make selection easier, and tend to insure that all candidates chosen were of the highest type.

"Cribbers" Experimented On

The student who slips through college by cribbing information from more industrious or more brilliant students has at last been made useful. Entirely unawares, thirty successful cribbers at Colgate University were studied as laboratory specimens for the purpose of learning the mental and emotional traits of college men who cheat—and get away with it.

No College Drunks Wanted

(*By College Humor*)

Waring's Pennsylvanians sprung from a little drum corps of four to one of today's leading orchestras. "They had something that the ordinary band lacked," says Eleanor Sprague writing the band's history from its formation in Tyrone, Pa., through Penn State College and its meteoric rise to fame, in the December *College Humor*. "They interpolated tricky rhythms into their numbers. They were not aiming to take the place held by anyone else. 'There is plenty of room for us all,' says Fred Waring. 'We don't want to usurp another's place in the public's affection. We want to be ourselves, to be individual, and to create something unique in dance bands.'

Waring's became heroes to the public. They were all so young, so good looking. And they were so clean in the way they lived. Fred Waring never allowed dissipation in his personnel; no 'college drunks' are tolerated. His boys are regular in their habits, and interested in their work, but there is nothing of the goody-goody in them.

Rumors of their greatness drifted abroad. Paris accepted Fred as her darling and regretted when he took his band for a tour of exclusive European resorts, which netted them over one hundred thousand dollars. They can now grin at the memory of their ex-college professors' gloomy predictions and say to them, 'Well, we made good, didn't we?'"

Oregon State College has a football novelty on hand this season in the person of a barefooted kicker (not related to the barefoot boy). He is a halfback who learned his football in Hawaii, where he became extremely proficient in the art of spiraling a punt down the field, under the efficient propulsion of his bare foot. Indeed, this prodigy says he cannot secure satisfactory results with his feet shod in the conventional regulation shoe. The coach is searching now for a pair of shoes which this phenomenon may slip off and on quickly at will, for the Oregon State mentor does not want to risk his halfback's unshod feet in a scrimmage and intends that he should wear the boots when not kicking.

"One of the primary purposes of a college course," says Dean Hewitt of Willamette University, "is the finding of a mate. People are inclined to laugh at a girl who goes to college only to find a beau, but she is rather to be admired for her purpose." (Which is a rather a radical stand for any college dean.) Anyhow these remarks were uttered during a discussion of the question "Why Go to College?" at a student meeting of Willamette.

The Elite Beauty Parlor
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The lecture for today
is on life insurance.
It consists of two words:—
John Hancock
Class Dismissed!
John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

When a Feller Needs a Friend : : : : : By BRIGGS

OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
.... not a cough in a carload

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PRICE SUCCEEDS OTTO AS MANAGER OF TENNIS

Shedd and Stillwell Will Direct Tennis Practice in Carpenter's Absence — Men Report In Cage Monday

Beginning next week tennis practice will be held in the cage on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 5. In the absence of Coach Carpenter who is in Europe this winter, James Shedd, '29, captain-elect, will have charge of practice assisted by Leaf Stillwell, winner of the fall tournament last completed, and H K Berkland, '30. Three of last year's state championship team, namely Hudson, Graves and Payne, graduated leaving but three men who have had any previous experience. Phil Goddard is in medicine this year but he will be eligible along with Shedd and Berkland.

All Sophomores and Freshmen who go out for tennis will be excused from regular gym classes. They must report to Howard Prentice at the Physical Education office at once. Scrubs are also wanted and should report to Manager K L Price immediately.

The following seemed up well in the fall tournament, and from these probably at least three will be used in the coming season. Webster '31; Hendrick '31; Holbrook, '32; Peach '29; Eaton '31; Bowen '31; Haseltine '31 and Bowers '31. Macomber '30 and Pepper, '30, both have had previous experience in match play but were not out in the fall because of conflicts with football practice.

The schedule has not been made out yet but will probably be about the same as last year. Middlebury, Norwich, and St Michael's are played twice each and Dartmouth, St Stephens, Worcester Tech, Boston University, and Springfield are likely to appear on the list.

Manager F R Otto has resigned, and K L. Price has been chosen to fill his place. Otto is also manager of football this year and decided that one managership was all he was able to fulfill satisfactorily in one year.

Rockne Condemns Betting On Football Games

(By College Humor)

Every year we read articles about what a terrible thing football is; how it swallows up thousands of boys. says Knute Rockne of Notre Dame in his article, "Football Is Fun," in the December *College Humor*. "But these articles are written by people who have never played football. Football is a lot of fun, but you have to have the proper point of view to appreciate it. The people who take it too seriously are alumni and townspeople who bet. Regarding them I have no brief whatsoever.

"I remember one year when we played Indiana the score was ten to nothing in favor of Indiana through the third quarter. In the last quarter Notre Dame pulled a great comeback. As a result, Notre Dame won thirteen to ten. I whistled gayly and allowed the managers an extra dollar for dinner. That's how good I felt. But lo. I found our townspeople and alumni who had bet on the game and they had all bet we'd win by twenty-seven points—were as sore as a boiled owl at me. No one has any objection to friendly wagers made just in fun but the big money wager is the chap I have in mind. Big money gamblers will ruin college football if they are not stopped. I have a thick hide for this species of poor sport and the only regret I have is that they didn't lose more. The man who bets not only gets no fun out of it but is a hindrance to the game as a clean sport and he is lacking in a sense of humor, for every time he loses a bet he wants to have the coach first.

"In fact, the biggest blot on the game is the alumni without a sense of humor and the fellow who insists on betting big money. Eliminate both of these mutants and everybody connected with football will have a lot more fun."

"How fast does your car run?"

"Well, I manages to keep about six months ahead of my income."

—Stanford Chaparral

Notice!

Because the names of the Junior women elected by Student Union Council to be judiciary committee were inadvertently announced in the Cynic, when the names should have been kept secret, new elections were held by the Council Wednesday noon.

RIFLE TEAM ARRANGING ITS SEASON SCHEDULE

The rifle team is now very quickly getting in a series of matches with [illegible] all over the country. Matches will be held during the [illegible] immediately after mid-years to the end of March.

Freshmen who want to make the rifle team will be selected from those who make high scores in their preliminary instruction practice on the indoor range during the next month.

The rifle team will be organized during the two weeks preceding mid-year exams. There are a number of vacancies to be filled by Freshmen. All firing of the rifle team is done in the afternoon on the indoor ranks with the 22 calibre rifle.

E C Ball, a Junior, is captain of the rifle team and A. L. Wardwell, also a Junior, is the manager. Any one interested and who desires further information should see Wardwell.

Last year Vermont qualified as No 2 in the N R A (New England Rifle Association) New England matches and as No 3 in the First Corps Area matches.

Assistant Dean Swift Speaks on Philosophy

(Continued from page 1)

We can see now how mathematics tends to be philosophical when mathematicians attempt to get at the fundamentals underlying mathematics, he declared.

Philosophers, too, use mathematics, declared Mr. Swift. Descartes, and many of the great philosophers have had a training in the higher mathematics. Mathematics assists one to think in abstract terms.

Refreshments were served at the close of the talk. The next meeting of the club will probably be held in two weeks. It is the aim of the club to hold meetings every two weeks, and to have speakers discuss matters of interest with the club members. All students interested in psychology or philosophy are invited to join the club.

A short business meeting of the Press Club was held this afternoon at 1.30 in 3 North College. The next meeting will be a social meeting at Grassmount, two weeks from today, at 8 o'clock.

Judgment Day will take place tonight at 7.30, in Hall A of the Medical Building. Trials will be held for the worse Frosh, and punishments administered. Attendance is required of all Freshman women.

All members of Bluestockings are cordially invited to attend the Eta Sigma Phi meeting to be held Tuesday at 8 o'clock at 34 South College. Edith Fishman, '30, will speak on Aristotle's "Poetics."

U. V. M. STUDENTS

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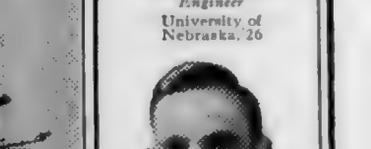
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101 Church Street Tel. 984

"Aw, go jump in [illegible] know what a creek is."

"Sure. One of [illegible] runs a restaurant."

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You eat well when you eat at Henry's
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Radar Design
Detroit Junior College, '22



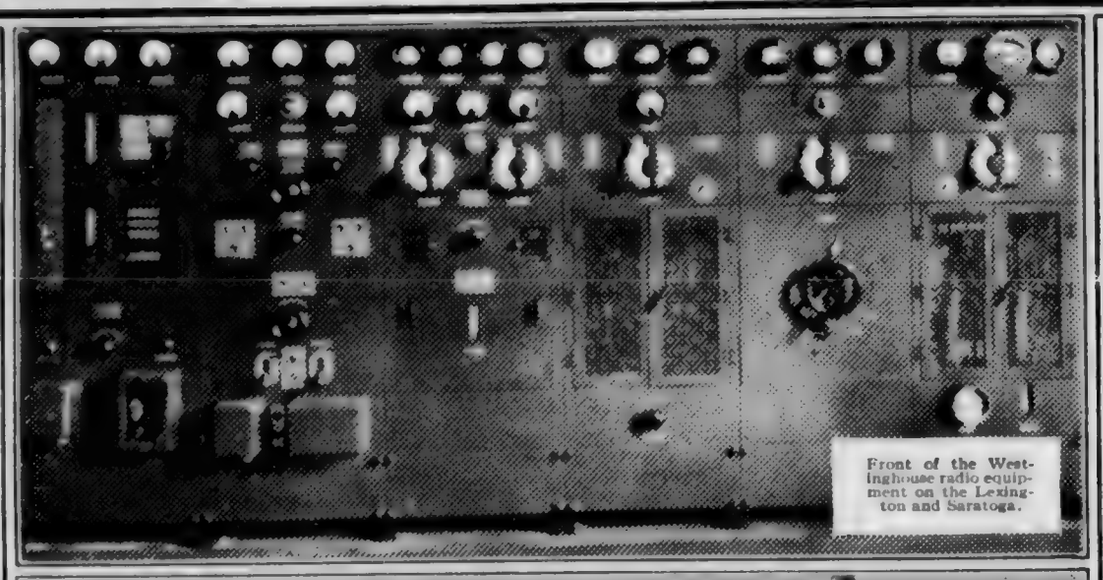
A. N. CURTISS
Design of Transmitters
University of Pittsburgh, '27



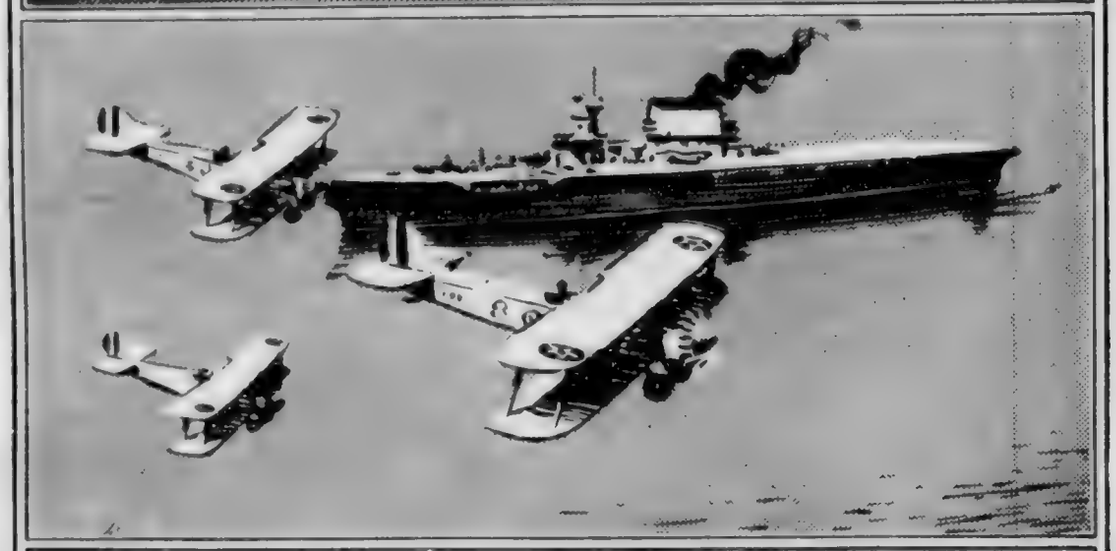
O. B. GUNBY
Engineer, Photo Phone Division
Dickinson, '27



JOHN COLEMAN
Radio Engineer
Carnegie Institute of Technology, '23



Front of the Westinghouse radio equipment on the Lexington and Saratoga.



YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ON RECENT WESTINGHOUSE JOBS



C. J. BURNSIDES
Design of Transmitters
South Dakota School of Mines, '24



C. J. MADSEN
Radio Installation Engineer
University of Nebraska, '26



S. V. PERRY,
Engineer, Loud Speaker Group
Queens University, '23



H. I. METZ
Development Engineer
University of Pittsburgh, '26

Radio Directs the Navy's Flyers . .

Where do young college men get in a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talent? Is individual work recognized?

* * *

AIRPLANE carriers are a recent development in naval history—and they have a communication problem that calls for the engineering resources of an organization which has shown it can make radio history.

Complex maneuvers are directed, scouting expeditions controlled, and far-flying planes recalled—by radio.

On the U. S. Navy Airplane Carriers "Lexington" and "Saratoga" the situation is met with crystal control transmitters designed to send on different wave lengths. Each plane's receiving set has its own wave length. A turn of the dial on the transmitter selects the wave length corresponding to that of the plane to be reached with a message.

Radio equipment on the "Lexington" and "Saratoga" was designed, built, and installed by Westinghouse—the organization which in 1920 established KDKA, the pioneer radio broadcasting station of the world, and which also operates stations KFKX, KYW, WBZ, and WBZA.

* * *

Opportunities to do the history-making things in engineering fall naturally to an organization with a record for making history in its field. And Westinghouse, quite as naturally, offers powerful attractions to those young college men whose initiative and enterprise fit them for history making tasks.

Westinghouse

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20 1928 — NUMBER 17

FORMAL MILITARY BALL THIS FRIDAY

First Formal Dance on This Year's Social Calendar Will Be Held on Night of November 23

SCABBARD AND BLADE SPONSORS AFFAIR IN GYM

...tary Ball, the biggest social ... before the Christmas holidays, ... place in the University gym ... Friday evening, November 23 ... will commence at nine o'clock ... until one o'clock.

...nce first scheduled for Mon... November 12, was postponed to a ... Armistice Day coming on ... was observed on Monday. So ... the students spent the week ... their homes that the committee ... of the dance thought it a ... plan to postpone the date to November 23.

... A Dodge '29 is acting chair... the affair. The other members ... committee are B. W. Gustafson, ... Morgan, J. P. Hyland, and R. M. ... This committee chosen by ... and Blade, the Honorary ... Society, some time ago has ... ing extensive plans for the ... this formal occasion.

...ccess and popularity of the ... becoming traditional. From ... minor affair, it has evolved ... tion of general interest and ... occurrence. All previous years ... record-breaking attendances ... year is expected to be no ... The number of tickets sold ... as a result been limited to the 200 ... to prevent over crowding.

...ording to reports, the decora... will cause the gym to take on a ...ingly militaristic aspect. Such ... of military ordnance as how... trench mortars, and army rifles ... to carry out this effect. To ... the ugly reminders occasioned ... by the unveiled presence of ... suggestive machinery, the pieces ... be attractively draped with ... and stationed in the vari... ners of the gym. American and ... flags will be hung in conspicu... In all, the elaborate dec... will make the dance a gala ... occasion.

...popular orchestra, "The Black ...," of Middlebury has been se... to furnish the syncopation. "The Blue Panthers" have played for sev... occasions on the Hill to the com... satisfaction of everyone. A group ... skilled musicians will play for ... Several moonlight waltzes ... special lighting effects will inter... the dancing program.

...souvenir program is the outstand... feature of this year's dance. This ... which is included in the ... is an attractive eight page, ... covered souvenir. The cover is ... in red and white, the Scabbard ... Blade Society colors. They will ... given out at the door.

Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. F. F. ... and Captain and Mrs. W. E. ... will chaperone.

... guests have been invited in... Colonel and Mrs. G. J. Holden, ... commanding officer of the Ver... R. O. T. C Unit and now a resi... of Burlington, officers from Fort ... Allen, and Norwich men. Old ... of Scabbard and Blade are ... invited to attend.

...general entrance to the gym ... made through the cage as was ... year. All checking will be ... the cage.

... attending are expected to be ... uniform or tuxedo.

... Morgan, '29, returned Monday ... Cleveland, Ohio, where she ... Women's Student Union ... annual convention of the ... Intercollegiate Association ... Government which was ... ember 15-17 at the College for ... of the Western Reserve Uni...

... in interpretative dancing ... Tuesday and Thursday after... the Vermonters' Club House ... Baldwin is in charge of the ... and reports a most enthusiastic

NOTICE!!!

The International Club meets Thursday afternoon, November 22, in 37 North College. All those interested in the work of the club are urged to attend this meeting.

FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS REALIZED IN CAMPAIGN

Smalley Campaign Closes Friday a Hundred Dollars Short of Goal — Much Interest Shown In Campaign

Realizing a sum of approximately $400, one hundred dollars short of the goal originally set for it but with a record unique for the University in stirring up enthusiasm for an outside cause and for businesslike enterprise the Smalley Campaign, extended for half a day to last from Tuesday to Friday, officially closed on Friday at noon.

From first to last it was a campaign of progress. Opening on Tuesday morning with a booth in South College and tables in North College and at the library, the committee collected the sum of $118 in pledges and cash. Banners suspended between the Old Mill and Williams Science Hall and hung on the campus Fords, Pi Phi and Justinia, together with the interest stirred up in the project both among students and throughout the town served to swell student contributions by $133 and to bring the total to $251 on Wednesday. Thursday was a banner day with $205, almost twice the amount raised on the first day, bringing the total to $338. The campaign was originally advertised for three days but, in a last minute attempt to secure a larger sum, some sixty dollars was contributed in a single forenoon on Friday at tables from Morrill Hall to the Engineering Building. Over two-thirds of the money raised was in cash. The rest was in the form of pledges collectable within ten days of their issuance.

In all some 570 students and members of the faculty made contributions to the fund. Members of the classes of 1920 and 1921, in which Mr and Mrs. Smalley graduated, and members of their fraternities were invited to contribute but no contributions were accepted from townspeople or other outside sources.

As a cross-section of the amounts of individual contributions it is interesting to note that, of the pledges by Wednesday, two were for five dollars, two for three dollars, three promised two dollars, sixty-three gave one dollar, twenty-five were for fifty cents, and seven for twenty-five cents. It will be noted that the largest number of contributions were for one dollar and the smallest for twenty-five cents. These contributions, however, represent *only* pledges.

The money, which will go to the Congo Institute at Kanene, South Africa, will be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Smalley, the Vermont graduates who have been working there for four years and have been the actual heads of the educational-missionary organization many months, when they visit America next year to attend the 1929 Commencement.

The committee which conducted the campaign, with Merle Duval, '30, as chairman and Mr. M. D. Powers as treasurer, has not yet determined the expenses of the campaign, which have been largely due to the large advertising expenditure necessary. The sum of $350 has, however, already been set aside to present to Mr. Smalley.

Press Club Meets

Women's Press Club of the University of Vermont held a business meeting last Friday afternoon at 1:30. Margaret Stanley, '31, was elected chairman of the Committee on High School Papers and Florence McKenzie, '30 was chosen to head the Newspaper Committee.

The chairmen reported on the work of their respective committees. An announcement was made that the next social meeting will be held at Grassmount, November 30, to welcome the new members of the society.

ANKLE SOCKS BECOMING PROMINENT WITH CO-EDS

More and more popular among the ... V. M. Coeds are the ankle socks or half hose. These gay little creations add the right notes of warmth and color, especially during the football and pre-Thanksgiving days.

Through the summer these socks were quite the thing for strenuous tennis games and the other numerous vacation activities. At present the indication is that these hose will form a year-round note, although their usefulness for winter sports has yet to be demonstrated.

VERMONT WOMEN SHOW INTEREST IN GYMNASIUM

Vermont women have shown by enrolling 250 of their number in extra curricula activities in Physical Education that they not only want their required gymnasium but as much more as is offered.

Rifle takes first place with about 100 candidates. The matches this year will average about two a week with at least four shot on signed targets. Sergeant Connors, well known coach of former rifle squads, is now giving preliminary instructions in marksmanship.

Soccer, an old time favorite, is again being revived after two years. Fifty girls from the four classes are enthusiastic boosters of this sport. A class for Juniors and Seniors in methods of teaching basketball is still open for new members. There are already 16 enrolled. The first class in social dancing met Wednesday at the Vermonters' Club House, with 21 members present.

During November, Miss Alice Blanchard is conducting a class in basketball for beginners. These girls will learn the fundamentals of the sport and be able to enter the regular advanced classes in December. About 50 members are now enrolled.

In the regular gymnasium classes, Freshmen are taking a course in Danish Gymnastics, and Sophomores may elect this course. These exercises were first used in America in 1924 when Bukk, a Dane, brought over a group of Danish people to give exhibitions. In just the short space of four years, this type of gymnastics has been introduced in many leading colleges. Every summer Bukk gives a course in Denmark, which many Americans attend.

The Danish Gymnastics aim to produce strength, flexibility and coordination. The exercises use the arms and legs alternately. Between these are relaxing exercises, so that there is no pause but continual motion of some sort. In this respect they differ from Swedish Gymnastics.

SIX FRATERNITIES HOLD DANCES FOR PLEDGES

Syncopated strains issued Saturday night from six fraternity houses, where annual pledge was taking place. Delta Psi had Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French as chaperones, and Johnson's Orchestra. About twenty-five couples were present.

Fifty couples attended the Alpha Tau Omega dance, at which the Rose Marie Orchestra played, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Dyke and Professor and Mrs. Hovey Jordan chaperoned.

Professor and Mrs. B. C. Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilson chaperoned at the Kappa Sigma House. Rexy's Blue Jackets played for about sixty couples.

Lechnyr's Vermonters furnished music for the Sigma Nu pledge dance, at which the chaperones were Professor and Mrs. E. C. Dopkins and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dean. Thirty couples were present.

At the Sigma Alpha Chi House music was furnished by Doc Kenyon's Orchestra, with thirty couples in attendance. Professor and Mrs. A. B. Myrick and Professor and Mrs. G. F. Eckhard chaperoned.

Sigma Delta also held a dance Saturday, which about twenty-five couples attended. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. L. B. Puffer and the Catamount Collegians played.

Middlebury Ties Vermont And Norwich is Champion

Hard-fought Battle at Middlebury Results in a 6-6 Tie Both Teams Playing Excellent Football

NOTICE!!!

All Sophomores who wish to scrub for basketball should report to Manager B. W. Gustafson immediately.

HARRIERS LOSE MEET AT MIDDLEBURY 36-19

Collins First Vermont Man to Finish, Coming in Fifth With Maynes Sixth and Arnold Seventh

Vermont's cross-country teams journeyed to Middlebury Saturday and the results were favorable considering the material available for the meet. The varsity lost 19-36 while the freshman lost by the narrow margin of 27-28.

Collins a new man was the first Vermont man to come in placing fifth. Maynes placed sixth and Captain Arnold seventh. The Middlebury men had the advantage of seeing action in three previous meets.

The freshmen gave the Middlebury harriers a lot of competition. Wilder a mite of a runner came in first; he is a runner of practically no experience. Cloud and Bliss finished fourth and fifth, respectively. These men both ran nice races also. The performance of Wilder was outstanding however.

Captain Arnold has been nursing an injury for some time not being able to do any intensive running for some time. However he placed well regardless of the injury. Rod Maynes was running wisely for an inexperienced man. Collins was ahead of the pack for some time but developed lameness but finished well.

This meet marks the beginning and end of the cross-country season. It is hoped that next year Vermont may have more meets to groom the men for the Middlebury meet. The results of the meet follows.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

Name	College	Time
Butler	M.	15' 34 4/5"
Dalton	M.	15' 34 4/5"
Haskins	M.	15' 48"
Witt	M.	16' 10"
Collins	V.	16' 12"
Maynes	V.	16' 21"
Arnold	V.	16' 21 1/2"
Blakely	V.	16' 34"
Farnham	M.	16' 36 4/5"
McKee	M.	16' 52"
Bloomenthal	V.	16' 55"
Sessions	M.	
Thomas	V.	
Walker	V.	

POINT SCORE

Middlebury	Vermont
1	5
2	6
3	7
4	8
9	10
19	36

Winning Time: Butler (M.) and Dalton (M.) 15' 34 4/5"

Timers: Coach Aldrich, Vermont; Prof. Cady, Middlebury; Prof. Swett, Middlebury.

Scorer—E. N. Lawrence.

FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY

Wilder	V.	16' 16"
Harwood	M.	16' 29"
Hall	M.	16' 35"
Cloud	V.	16' 48"
Bliss	V.	16' 56"
Kimball	M.	16' 59"
Weaver	M.	17'
Stark	V.	17' 7"
Harrowes	M.	17' 22 1/2"
Dorn	M.	17' 23 1/2"
Holbrook	V.	17' 27"
Goldman	V.	17' 28"
Barber	V.	17' 29 1/2"
Young	M.	17' [illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

CADET ELEVEN AGAIN CONFERENCE CHAMPION

The University of Vermont moved to Middlebury Saturday when the student body en masse went to see the Catamounts hold the Panthers to a 6-6 tie game. It was one of the best games that has been put up by the Green and Gold this season, and can be equalled only by the battle that they handed the Horsemen of Norwich. Both teams put up a rag battle and were supported whole heartedly by their respective cheering sections.

It seems to the Vermont fans that the Cats should have returned home with a victory in the bag for them, as they were in a scoring position three times and each time the privately defense of the Panthers strengthened and held the Green and Gold for downs.

The Blue and White eleven scored first early in the third quarter. A long run by Guarnaccia and seven line plunges brought the ball on the five yard line where they lost the ball on downs. Robbins booted to Vermont's 40 yard line. Several off tackle plays and a completed forward brought the ball to Vermont's 13 yard line on attempted off tackle play netted no gain, and a wide end run by Guarnaccia carried the ball across the line for the touchdown.

Vermont immediately after the kickoff made three successive first downs tearing great holes in the Panther line. On the fourth down, with the ball on Middlebury's 20 yard line Halligan hurled a pass into the waiting arms of Segal who was standing on Middlebury's one yard line, who threw himself over the last white line as he was downed by a Middlebury man. Robbins missed the goal.

Freddie Robbins was one of Vermont's stars. All of his boots and some of his line plunges were a big factor in gaining ground. Halligan put up his usual performance as a brilliant field runner. He has been one of the Green and Gold's surest ground gainers during the whole season. Levine and Tony Scutaro were the outstanding men of the line. Johnson, Guarnaccia and Perry were outstanding men for Middlebury.

The game:

Vermont's kickoff went only 20 yards. Willis skirted left end for a small gain and then a fumble was recovered by Segal of Vermont. On the first play the Cats received a 15 yard penalty. Another 15 at the line netted little and Robbins booted to the 37 yard line. Here Middlebury started a march and after McLeod and Willis had made drives at the line it was declared first down for Middlebury. Successive runs by Johnson, Willis and Guarnaccia made another first down but here on their own 40 yard line Vermont held and after an incomplete pass Johnson booted to behind the goal posts. A line plunge by DeRose and an end run by Halligan netted 9 yards; but here Middlebury held and Robbins got off a short boot to the Blue's 47 yard line. Two end runs netted another first down and here Guarnaccia fumbled and Nilsen recovered for Vermont. Halligan made 12 yards around right end and plunges by DeRose and Robbins netted nothing. Robbins placed a nice punt outside on the Midd's 8 yard line. Johnson punted right back to the 50 yard line. Runs by Halligan and Lyman netted first down. Another plunge by Robbins and one by DeRose gained five yards. Here Halligan standing on the 2 yard line heaved a pass to Robbins standing on the 8 yard line. On three plunges Vermont had advanced the ball to within 6 inches of the goal line. A chance to score and Vermont fumbled the chance they let the Middlebury line get the jump on them and DeRose met a stone wall when he tried to plow through. Johnson quickly punted out of danger to the 25 yard line. No gain through right tackle and DeRose fumbled but Vermont recovered as the quarter ended.

(Continued on page 3)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2683 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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Vol. 47 — November 20, 1928 — No. 17

MAKE EVERYBODY PAY

The cost of the World War has not been paid. The pressure of the debts recklessly acquired at that time will rest not only on us, college students of America, but it will rest upon our children and their children in turn.

In his Armistice Day speech Mr. Coolidge informed us that "to retire the balance of our public principal will require about $7,000,000,000 in interest." This payment is not for the war itself. This payment represents merely part of the rental charge on money which was eagerly hurled into the prosecution of the war. Beyond these billions of interest there are other billions of principal to be paid back to the more wealthy element of our population.

What does this mean to us? It means that we must pay taxes, directly or indirectly, sufficient to reimburse those who were able to invest in the war. It means that the war investors, by their investment, assured themselves of a life income. They got a mortgage on the future while the common soldier—he might have been you or I; he would have been you or I had we been older—was wounded and gassed or blinded or shell shocked. The war investors lent their money at interest. The doughboy staked his life at the call of his country. One assured his continued opulence; the other met his rendezvous with death.

There is a tremendous unfairness about this. The costs were not equally or justly distributed. It is true that many of the investors were not physically fit for service. However, their money was. They should have been taxed, not through excess profits and inheritance and income taxes but through a direct capital levy. Instead of having their money returned at interest they should have lost it outright even as your brother and my brother lost his life or his reason in the sodden fields of France. They, the war investors, are still gathering in their golden harvest. They are fattening on the festering war-sore of the world. The soldiers still lie beneath white crosses or in tubercular hospitals and insane retreats.

We are sickened of war and its holocaust of destruction. We hope for continued peace and a feeling of amity between nations and peoples. But we will be disappointed. War will come again. Possibly many of us now attending this school will feel it our duty to go to another war. Others of us may be drafted into service.

Arms conference after arms conference had ended as it began, in the saying of words and the chanting of sonorous phrases. Russia has been ridiculed by the press of the world and international suspicion has been directed against her because she proposed complete and total disarmament. The attitude of the rulers of the world has been one of much talking for peace and active preparation for war. Preparedness is the order of this day. And if one prepares actively enough and long enough for war he will find it even as the serious student will find a use for his laboriously acquired knowledge. There is only one way toward peace. That way must be through the disarmament of the world. It can never come through the building of bigger navies.

We are citizens of a democracy. We enjoy the right of the franchise. There is one way in which all of us who desire peace should further its interests. We should demand that at least the cost of wars be more equally distributed. We should demand that capital be levied outright even as men are levied outright. We should insist that the wealthy man put his money wholly into the protection of the country even as you and I put our lives unreservedly into this same thing.

This equalization of the cost of war may go far toward its elimination. It will at least make war a personal thing to every citizen of the country instead of leaving it a burden on the shoulders of a single part of the population as it now is.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRUE STORY MAGAZINE

Dear Sir:

Women have from the earliest of times been the ruination of men. Among men this is a readily acknowledged fact and among women it is refuted on the general and all convincing grounds of its being a mere man's opinion. Yet in pursuing the heart-rending accounts appearing in your uplifting and highly educational periodical, I find that *mere* man is always entirely responsible for saintly woman's fall. This is not true. It gives an erroneous opinion to your great mass of intelligent readers. Furthermore, it is unfair to the male sex grossly unfair. Unfair for two reasons: first, because it is an untruthful statement; secondly, because it tends to place men off their guard, so to speak, to cause them to feel self-secure against the treacherous wiles of women. Were the stories of just the opposite character, did they portray man's fall brought about by woman, the effect would be easier to bear. Women could stand it more easily; their makeup is much heavier. Therefore, it is in the interest of aiding my fellowmen towards a greater and more comprehensive understanding of the hidden dangers lurking within a woman's mind that I set forth my own crushing and shameful experience with those creatures—yes, I can no longer look upon them as aught else but creatures! You will realize and appreciate, I am sure, the effort it requires to bare my past life; to review those incidents which cut my soul like a knife even as I now pause to think of them; but if I shall have saved one other man from a similar fate, if I shall have spared one other innocent youth the untold anguish and torture which I myself have suffered, I shall feel amply repaid.

* * *

I was born and bred in St. Albans, a small, conservative community of decent, law-abiding citizens. I was the only child in the family, but with true common sense refused to be pampered by my parents who considered me a prodigy. I attended to the various tasks about our small farm, and was particularly interested in poultry raising. In school, I always excelled in my studies, not on account of any particular brilliance but because I loved to study, loved to attend school, loved to have the teachers acknowledge my mental superiority. I looked upon girls with mild favor merely because a great many of them would eventually become school teachers, and I always entertained a great respect for my teachers. I had visited the city of Burlington but twice; once for the removal of my adenoids, and again when I attended a performance at The Strong Theatre. It is needless to say that I did not enjoy the former trip and the latter was really disappointing. Several remarks so obviously off-color were repeated by the actors during the vaudeville that I left in disgust before the feature picture could be viewed. In the evenings, after I had thoroughly mastered my subjects I would indulge in a little enjoyment by reading Milton, Spencer, or one of the English Lake poets. I always loved poetry, it was so pure, so uplifting, so inspiring to higher ideals and greater tasks in life.... And this was the peaceful, innocent, contented sort of a life that I lived.

In my nineteenth year a new family moved in next door to us. Their son was a city slicker who drove a Chrysler sedan and smoked cigarettes in a most nonchalant manner. Of course, I did not wish to make his acquaintance, but I had been brought up not to be rude to anyone and could therefore not help myself from accepting, in part at least, his advances. As I grew to know him better, I found that he was not the utterly hardened and sophisticated person that I had imagined him to be. He often asked me to go riding with him, but I steadily refused, not caring for automobile rides although I must admit that I have always entertained a profound respect for the various pieces of mechanism which so cleverly act in unison to produce rapid, yet easily controllable, motion.

One evening, however, he appeared before my parents and begged them to influence me to accompany him in his machine. They so presented their appeal in the form of the young man's loneliness and the good effect the cool bracing air would have upon me that I consented and we drove off.

"Whaddeyeh say we pick up some women, Hubert?" he inquired of me.

"What a peculiar means of exercise," I exclaimed. "Besides, my doctor told me not to lift anything heavy."

He smiled. "I mean, let's ask some girls to go riding."

(To be continued)

Freshman Hygiene lectures began Monday afternoon, November 19.

The Periscope

One of the new records is called, "Is There Anything Wrong in That?" Probably you've heard it and grinned just the way I did when I heard it the first time. It begins, "There are certain things that keep me guessing, though I try real hard to find them out." You remember how the song runs along and the little lady asks, "Is there anything wrong in that?" time after time. She admits she doesn't know what it's all about.

* * *

They use the moving picture and the slide in many courses in colleges but I never yet heard of using popular music in a philosophy course. I want to nominate this new record as a text in a philosophy course. It makes the frank admission that the average person doesn't know what it is all about. Is it necessary to add that nobody, sub-average, average or super-average, knows what it is all about?

* * *

Some things society tells us to do. We call these things social conventions and we adhere to them in almost every detail of our lives from the time fond mothers buy us pink or blue baby blankets until our children bury us quite correctly before they begin to hunt for the last will and testament and wonder who gets the silver spoons that came over with great-great-great-grandmother Smithers and how much the old home place will bring at a forced sale.

Sometimes we want to do something which isn't quite in line with the conventions of the society in which we happen to live. Perhaps we want to play baseball or go to the movies or a dance on a Sunday. We run head-on into a law or a convention which says no. Then we squirm about a bit and ask fretfully, "Why is there anything wrong in that?" Generally the answer comes back, "It simply isn't done." If we insist and ask why it isn't done the standard reply is the absolutely unanswerable little word, "Because."

Most of us stop right there and never do the thing which we should not do "Because." A few push on and do it anyway and then they suffer for it. They suffer because it isn't the normal thing to do; because they have done something which isn't done by all their neighbors, or at least something which isn't done openly by most of their neighbors.

Some try to look into social theory and practice and see the reason behind the custom. Generally they find the custom makes life just a little more easy for the majority of the population although they often find it is merely a hangover from a past time or a thing which improves conditions for a favored class of people.

* * *

There are always a few leaders who try to find the answer to the question, "Is there anything wrong in that?" There is one surprising thing about the conclusions of these leaders. They are radically different from current social customs. Moreover, their conclusions are seldom listened to by members of their own generation.

Mrs. Bertrand Russell is one of present-day leaders in social thought. In her book, *The Right to Be Happy*, she attempted to set forth an attitude toward personal freedom and personal morals which she believed would give more of us happiness. Incidentally, she took the stand that we have a right to be happy instead of the stand that we have a right to conform. Her book was inspiring to many and it was anathema to many others. It was often misinterpreted, misquoted and misjudged. It was frequently condemned without a hearing and ranted against by people who had never read it. Sometime many of her ideas may be incorporated into the conventions of a society.

* * *

Nearly all of us believe nothing is wrong which does not unduly hurt the physical organism that is ourself or endanger the health of others about us or the well being of unborn generations. We believe all morality and custom should be founded on physiology and hygiene. However, we do not wear pajamas to a banquet or tuxedos at breakfast. We conform to the usual and the accepted.

* * *

"And Florian asked his father, 'What is this law of life?' And his father answered, 'Never offend too much or too openly against your neighbors.'" Cabell wrote this and most of us have found from personal experience that it is very sound advice. There is one part of the quotation that should be stressed. It is the caution not to offend too openly.

This rule brings easy living and easy adjustment and easy acceptability. It also brings degeneration and loss of personality and individuality and ability to think for one's self. Non-conformity, in cases where a principle is concerned, brings ostracism and scorn, but it preserves self-respect and promotes growth. It is a hard w... life.

Death closes up the personal ac... in either case. Well, "Is there ... thing wrong in that?"

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the ...

There is only one ... States can secure the ... other nations of the ... to foster a spirit of ... all men and races.

Armistice Day there ... able discussion among ... which strangely enough ... our pence-loving chief executive, ... dent Coolidge, to the effect that ... military preparedness alone can ... peace be secured. The people of ... country were told with ... a deaf ear to internationalists ... pacifists.

In the November 14 issue of ... VERMONT CYNIC, the editor saw fit ... express that "in spite of pe... propaganda, a strong measure of ... paredness is being taken," leaving ... imply that the effect of pacifistic ... trine would lead to war. If every ... in this war-wearied world were p... fists and internationalists there ... indeed be no war, and all men ... be friends, and would not slay ... other.

I am not advocating a milit... policy of non-preparedness for ... country. But what this country, ... all other countries, needs is ... familiarity with internationalism ... pacifism. And I see no reason ... the two cannot exist side by side, ... gether, at the same time, a sens... amount of military protection, and ... doctrines of internationalism ... pacifism.

We should not allow militarists ... gain control of either our actions ... thoughts in this country. We sh... not allow the militaristic spirit ... develop among our people. We s... rather recognize the cause of ... nationalism and pacifism and do ... best to secure world peace by the p... tical application of the doctrines ... internationalism and pacifism in ... constant relations with the rest of ... world. An exaggerated milita... can lead only to war.

E. ...

OVERHEARD ON A STREET ...

Old Gentleman: Pardon me, ... aren't you from Oskaloosa?

Very Deaf Old Lady: How?

O. G.: I say, aren't you from ... KALOOSA?

V. D. O. L.: Oh, Oskaloosa ... yes, to be sure.

O. G.: Remember when we ... children, how I used to turn you ... my knee and spank you?

V. D. O. L.: Yes, yes, you'd ... know the old place now!

—*Michigan Gargoy...*

There was a Scotchman who ... like the radio. The bulbs were ... dim to read by.—*Jack-O'-Lantern*

Girl's Hot Ti... Steers Studen... to Favorite... Pipe Tobacc...

San Francisco, ...

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

Since I first started to smok... have always smoked cigarettes.

One day SHE said to me ... dear, why don't you smoke a pip... think those long straight-stem ... pipes are so manly-looking."

So, naturally, I had to buy a ... stemmed pipe and a can of ... call it "Blubs Mixture to... mediately with a certain ... pride in my new pipe, I ... and proceeded to have my tongue ... ten. I tried almost every brand ... ever heard of, but none satisfied.

Sadly, I had to confess to HER ... as a pipe smoker I was a good ... titian.

"Did you try Edgeworth?" ... asked. "That is what dad s... and he's always smoked a pipe."

So I was forced to try Edge... and all that I can say is ... fellow that has tried to accustom ... self to a pipe, started with Edge... there would be very few ... back to cigarettes.

Yours sincerely,
Ed Mal...

Edgewort...

Extra High Grade

Smoking Tobac...

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

[illegible] '25, who was recently [illegible] from Johns Hopkins Hos[illegible] in town over the week-end. [illegible] Hazen, '26, was in Bur[illegible]ently.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

[illegible] are being made for a bazaar [illegible] early in December. The [illegible] been set as a tentative date. [illegible] will soon be up, giving com[illegible]ails.

A [illegible] was served Friday at the [illegible]ub rooms under the auspices [illegible] Delta Delta.

[illegible] McLeod ex-'29, is attending [illegible] arten school in Boston.

PI BETA PHI

A tea was given in honor of Mrs. [illegible] Miller to the alumnae, last Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Max [illegible]well and Mrs. George Partridge, [illegible] hostesses, pouring. Mrs. Miller is [illegible]president of Alpha Province of Pi Beta Phi, and was making her annual visit to the chapter. Wednesday evening she was the guest of the Alumnae Club at the home of Mrs. [illegible]nce Killam Atwood on Grant Street. The Mothers' Club held a supper at the chapter rooms, Friday evening.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Laura Demeritt '28, who is teaching in Vergennes, was in town over the weekend.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

[illegible] Harbour, '27, attended the [illegible] meeting, Wednesday evening. [illegible] Harbour is acting as supervisor [illegible] instructor at the Vermont Industrial School at Vergennes.

Margaret Chandler, ex-'31, has an [illegible]osition at the Brightlook Hospital St. Johnsbury, Vt.

SIGMA GAMMA

Mrs. Dallas Pollard gave a tea Friday afternoon in honor of Ruth Spear.

Members of the chapter assisted in the Red Cross drive Sunday afternoon.

KAPPA DELTA

Supper was served to the chapter after the meeting, Thursday evening, at the Athena Club. Several alumnae were present.

$10,000 SCHOLARSHIP BEQUEST MADE COLLEGE

Wednesday, November 14, President Bates received a check for $10,000 from the executors of the estate of George H. Walker of Needham, Mass., who died November 4, 1928. This amount is to be invested in municipal bonds and in accordance with the terms of the bequest an income from the fund will be used for scholarships.

Extracts from the will read as follows:

"The President of the College shall select candidates from men or women who have taken a course in agriculture, chemistry or bacteriology, and who have in his opinion the qualifications for the special work indicated hereafter, and shall award scholarships in his discretion. No person shall hold this scholarship for more than two years. The object of this scholarship is to be the study of the production of and handling of milk by comparatively small plants or farms to produce and market a milk chemically and bacteriologically clean and uniform."

NOTICE

LOST—A WHITE GOLD WRIST WATCH. BETWEEN AGGIE BUILDING AND OLD MILL SATURDAY—FRANCES McKENNEY, 1. WINOOSKI.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
Where you get the most of the best for the least
HOME COOKING
OUR SPECIALTY
Phone 2045

Middlebury Ties Vermont and Norwich is Champion

(Continued from page 1)

SECOND QUARTER

Halligan heaved a pass to Lyman for eight yards and the Blue held. Johnson punted out of danger to the 42 yard line. The Panthers held for three downs. Vermont making only about 3 yards. Robbins booted to the 25 yard line. Here Guarnaccia, McLeod plowed through for first down. Here Scutakes broke through and tossed Jacobs for a loss and then Guarnaccia pulled off one of his spectacular end runs going to Vermont's 32 yard line. Vermont here held and a pass over the goal line was incompleted. Vermont obtained the ball on the 28-yard line and Robbins made 2 yards. Middlebury penalized 5 yards for offside. However Lyman was thrown for a loss but again Middlebury offside and 5 more yards was the price. The Blue's front wall held Vermont making only 5 yards. Robbins booted to the 38-yard line. Johnson running it back ten yards. Guarnaccia gained eight more. Johnson made 1 yard. Jacobs was thrown for a loss and Johnson booted over the Vermont goal line. Vermont gained eight yards, losing the ball on downs. Midd advanced it 8 yards until they were on the 20-yard line. Here a drop kick was attempted but it went wide. Halligan made 5 yards. Lyman pulled off a spectacular 27-yard run from kick formation. Two plunges netted nothing and Robbins booted. Vermont held the Midd plungers to 4 yards and Johnson booted. As the ball was in the air DeRose was caught clipping and it was the Blue's ball on their 30-yard line. Middlebury penalized 5 yards on the next play. No gain through the line. Another 5 yard penalty for 2 incomplete passes and Johnson punted to Vermont's 43-yard line. Robbins punted right back and Middlebury completed a pass. Another line plunge netted 2 yards and here the period closed.

THIRD PERIOD

Robbins kicked off to Midd's 30-yard [illegible] Johnson running it back to the 43 yard line. Penalty of 5 yards on Middlebury. Here Guarnaccia pulled off a long run to Vermont's 10 yard line. The Green and Gold line held. Robbins booted to the 40 yard line. Johnson advancing it 10 yards. Two line plunges, a completed pass netted first down. A line plunge netted nothing and Guarnaccia went around left end for a touchdown.

Middlebury tried to pull off a trick kickoff by kicking to Segal but he was asleep. Vermont was tearing to go and made 3 consecutive first downs tearing through the Blue line as if it were paper. Then Halligan heaved a pass to Segal who was standing on the one yard line and he fell over for the touchdown.

The ball from then on through the rest of this period and all during the fourth remained about in midfield with neither team having the advantage. However Vermont and Middlebury threatened once but the booters kicked out of danger.

The line-up:

VERMONT		MIDDLEBURY
Robinson	l.e.	Valois
Palmer	l.e.	Gruggle
Sirois	l.e.	McNary
Kropper	l.t.	Wilson
	l.t.	Perry
Burstein	l.g.	Wright
Parks	l.g.	Keenan
Levine	c.	Bedell
	c.	Whitman
Scutakes	r.g.	Hasseltine
Mace	r.g.	Allen
O'Keefe	r.g.	
Nilsen	r.t.	Huntington
Damon	r.t.	Wilson
Segal	r.e.	Webber
	r.e.	Hoyt
	r.e.	Maynard
Donnelly	q.b.	Johnson
Lyman	q.b.	
Halligan	l.h.b.	Guarnaccia
DeRose	r.h.b.	Willis
	r.h.b.	McLaughlin
	r.h.b.	Jacobs
Robbins	f.b.	McLeod

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	
Vermont	0	0	6	0	6
Middlebury	0	0	6	0	6

Touchdowns, made by Segal, Guarnaccia.

Referee—Young, North Adams
Umpire—O'Brien, Holy Cross
Linesman—Johnson, Rutland
Field Judge—Gosway, Pittsfield

Tailoring of all kinds.
Dry Cleaning and Pressing.
O'HARA'S
170 BANK ST. PHONE 567-W

White sweater versus green blazer has long been a debatable question in W A A Council. A decision was recently made, however, in favor of the blazer, which will be awarded to any senior or junior who has earned twelve hundred points, who has played in two first teams, who has shown good sportsmanship, and who possesses health and good posture. The U V M. will be made smaller and enclosed within a design. Marion Bachus, Margaret Corbin, Marion Everest and Lavra Smith will be the first to wear the new blazers.

SINNERS OF '32 TREMBLE DURING JUDGMENT DAY

Hall A of the Medical Building was overflowing with members of all classes Friday evening, November 16 when the class of 1931 conducted Judgment Day for delinquent Freshman women. About twelve Freshmen were brought before the assembly for various misdemeanors. The previous sins of the many Freshmen were accounted for. Estabel Perelman was judge of the occasion, assisted by eleven efficient black robed jury members. Clever punishments were inflicted and strange sentences imposed.

The results of the Sophomores' decisions will be seen, carried out by some Freshmen per order of the jury.

The class of 1932, as a whole showed good spirit and took its medicine cheerfully.

Sophomore women are requested to make appointments for health conferences to be held the last two weeks in November and the first week in December.

The
UNIVERSITY STORES
Make a Specialty of
CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFT SUGGESTIONS
With the University Seal
These are particularly appropriate for University students to give and receive

Frank and Ernest : : : : : : By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
. . . not a cough in a carload
© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

PRINCETON LEADING EASTERN ELEVEN

[illegible] evening down at [illegible] Street. The [illegible] Lyman A. [illegible] and [illegible] Osterhus [illegible] Samuel [illegible] and Leigh [illegible] Burlington.

[illegible] a banquet was [illegible] Vermont in honor of [illegible] Dr. E. E. Clark acted [illegible] Of the doctors present [illegible] E. Johnson, and A. B. Law [illegible] Dr. E. E. Metcalf had [illegible] in behalf of the [illegible] E. A. Conklin who [illegible] and a speech which caused [illegible] of the whole [illegible] hapter.

[illegible] suggested for the initiates.

The Phi Chi Medical Fraternity is the largest of the purely medical fraternities in the world, having 56 active chapters all in class A Medical [illegible] It has 14,000 members, of whom 2,000 are active members.

[illegible] Big Ten conference gridiron title was nulled Saturday afternoon by a powerful Wisconsin eleven which [illegible] the Iowa eleven by a [illegible] to 0 score.

Harvard and Holy Cross each [illegible] failed to break through each other's line and the game ended in a scoreless tie. During the last minutes of play the Crimson gained a first down on the [illegible] Harvard then tried a long forward pass but the Holy Cross line forced it over and Holy Cross was thrown for a loss on the fourth down. Holy Cross took the ball on its own four [illegible] and Clancy punted out of danger just as the final whistle sounded.

Further scores of games played last Saturday:

Springfield 12, Providence 0.
Williams 40, Amherst 15.
Army 32, Carleton 5.
Brown 20, New Hampshire 0.
Colgate 30, Syracuse 8.
Boston College, 24, Canisius 0.
Pennsylvania 34, Columbia 7.
Dartmouth 25, Cornell 0.
Harvard 0, Holy Cross 0.
Wesleyan 12, Bowdoin 7.

Alpha of Phi Chi Holds Formal Initiation and Banquet

Harriers Lose Meet at Middlebury 36-19

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] (M) and Cody (M) failed to finish.

POINT SCORE

Middlebury	Vermont
1	1
3	4
6	5
7	8
9	10
27	28

Winning time—Wilder, Vt., 16' 16".
Timers—Coach Aldrich, Vermont; Prof. Cady, Middlebury; Prof. Swett, Middlebury.
Scorer—E. N. Lawrence.

Vermont 6, Middlebury 6
Conn. Aggies 24, R. I. Aggies 0.
Tufts 31, Mass. Aggies 6
Princeton 12, Yale 2
N. Y. U. 27, Missouri 6
Hamilton 8, Union 6
Rochester 37, Rensselaer 6
Rutgers 7, Lehigh 3
Carnegie Tech 27, Notre Dame 7.
Bucknell 0, Washington and Jefferson 0
Illinois 40, Chicago 0
Iowa State 7, Kansas 0.
Wisconsin 13, Iowa 0.
Navy 58, Loyola 0
Georgia Tech 33, Alabama 13
Michigan 3, Michigan State 0.

R. O. T. C. OFFICERS GET MARKSMANSHIP MEDALS

R O T C Battalion of the University of Vermont had, for the first time this year, a passing review on the [illegible] campus, 7:30 A.M. Friday, November 16. Under the directorship of Joseph F Lechnyr the R. O. T. C. Band played a few marches with a [illegible] that set a lively marchers cadence for the dough boys to [illegible] by.

A special feature of the exercises of the morning was the presentation, by Colonel Black, of marksmanship medals to the cadets who qualified at Camp Devens, Mass., during the last summer. Those from the University of Vermont made a very commendable showing. Fred Robbins was the highest point rifle sharpshooter in the camp.

The presentations made are as follows:

Rifle sharpshooter:
Fred E. Robbins
Rifle marksman:
Rex Stewart
Herman J. Kropper
Warren H. Dodge
Lyle F. Peterson
Robert M. Averill
Pistol sharpshooter (dismounted):
Lee C. Morgan
Pistol marksman (dismounted):
Robert M. Averill
Fred E. Robbins
Austin W. Phelon
Keith G. Hooker

Senior Riding Class at Fort Ethan Allen is postponed because of the installation of a new heating plant at the fort. The class is expected to begin in about two weeks.

Beginning next week a course in [illegible] will be held in the gymnasium on Monday and Wednesday at four o'clock. Freshmen and Sophomores taking this course will be excused from physical education on [illegible] days.

Some girls are getting pretty athletic the way they make these football boys fall.—*Bearcat.*

Following an examination last Thursday on Scouting and Patroling the Sophomores will immediately begin a new phase of military known as Musketry.

Freshmen have already started indoor range practice and will continue until the Christmas holidays at which time the freshmen members for the varsity rifle squad will be chosen wholly from their scores attained on the indoor range.

Manager Wardwell of the varsity rifle team announces that a schedule has been completed for fifteen matches with other colleges and universities throughout the country.

TUXEDOS FOR RENT

We have a large number of Tuxedos to rent for the Military Ball or other dress affairs.

Price $3.00

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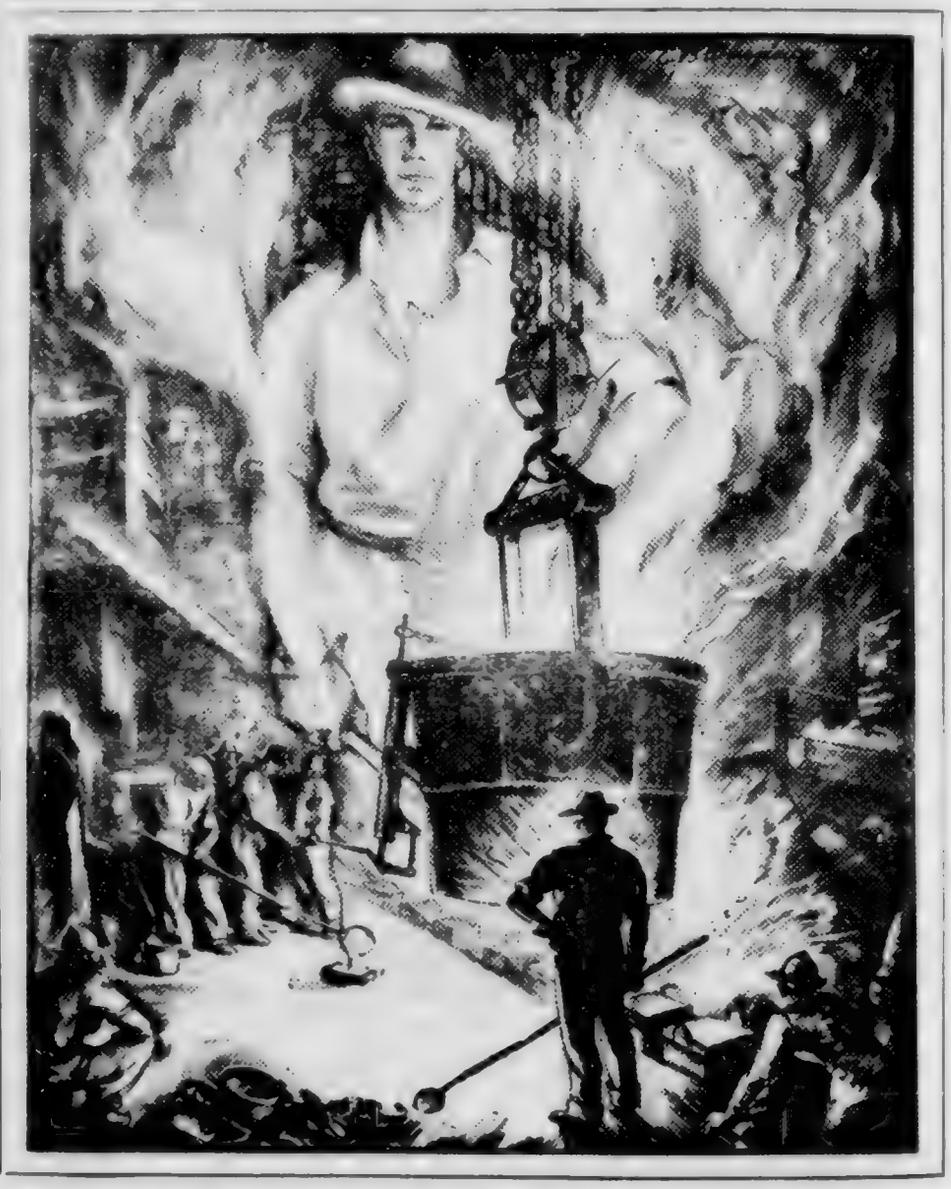
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Mould the man first, then the metal

CARNEGIE developed the steel industry by first developing his men.

The Bell System is growing faster than ever before in its history and this growth, like the steel growth, is based on the development of men.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1928 — NUMBER 18

SATCHEL CARRIERS MEET CATAMOUNTS

All-star Medic Eleven to Contest Varsity at Centennial Field Saturday—Many Former Stars in Line-up

LAST HOME APPEARANCE OF 1928 FOOTBALL TEAM

Vermont faces a team, not on its regular schedule, this Saturday at Centennial Field when an all-star Medic team will buck up against the Cats. This aggregation of prescriptioners is made up of former college stars, some of them being of note. The game should be a pleasing one to watch, for it will be interesting to see how former college stars can team up together.

The "butchers" have been holding practice now for over a week under the eagle eye of Dr. J. A. Jenney, who was a former Notre Dame star. Assisting him are Tully of Dartmouth, at present assistant coach at Vermont and All-American end while cavorting for the big green, also "Wink" Winchenbach, one of Vermont's best linemen for years is doing his share of the work.

At the Medical College a great deal of pep is being shown toward this game and the day of the game the "pill tossers" will hold a peerade from the Medical Building to the field of battle headed by a "Brass Band." The M. D.'s will take their stand on the south side of the field and will have special songs and cheers, being led by the almighty Freddie Crump, one-time yodeler of Witchika Falls Texexas.

The seats of honor will be held by all the doctors of Burlington at this affair and there is expected to be seen some old college spirit by the "old grads."

The Medics are putting this thing over big and plenty of entertainment will be afforded all. Manager "Flip" Kennedy, Holy Cross, with his capable

(Continued on page 4)

CYNIC EDITOR ATTENDS PRESS CONVENTION

Vermont was represented at the fourth annual convention of the National College Press Association, held at Purdue University last Friday and Saturday, by Robert M. Tracy, editor of the Cynic. Over fifty delegates from twenty-nine different states were present, including both managers and editors, and was the largest convention of its kind ever held in this country.

The purpose of the convention was to discuss problems connected with the work, including the desirability of a national news bureau and the syndicated "Campus Pictorial."

President Elliott, of Purdue, welcomed the delegates, pointing out the desirability of press freedom and the responsibility entailed in utilizing this freedom. News Wires, Editorials, News Organization, Campus Pictorial and a National News Bureau were subjects of discussion in the afternoon session by the editorial group, the business managers' group having similar topics.

A banquet was given in the evening at the University and was followed by talks by George Ade, nationally known humorist; Barton Rees Payne, Indiana's second James Whitcomb Riley; the editor of the *Indianapolis Star*, whose paper won the Pulitzer prize last year and Dr. E. C. Elliott, president of the University.

The convention closed Saturday after adopting a constitution and electing officers for the coming year.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN!

All women wishing to scrub grind editor of the Ariel should report next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Phoebe Flint and Priscilla Campbell at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. To continue the work next year it is necessary that a large number should turn out.



WARREN A. DODGE
Chairman of Military Ball

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN BY COLLEGE STUDENTS

Professor Bennett to Head Concert Given by Local Students in Honor of Franz Schubert, Noted Composer

Franz Schubert, the Austrian composer, whose death occurred 100 years ago, is being honored by both America and Europe. In the composer's life of thirty-one years, he gave to the world more than 1,000 compositions and all the nations have joined in his praise. Vienna, which was at first indifferent lauded him to the fullest measure. Austrian authorities, assisted by Mayors of the largest German cities, laid laurel wreaths upon his grave. Local leaders have organized programs for the observance of Schubert Week in America.

A memorial Schubert concert, sponsored by Prof. H. G. Bennett, will be given at Ira Allen Chapel Sunday, November 25, at 4:15 in the afternoon. The program will consist of numbers by the Women's Glee Club, Double Quartet, Men's Glee Club Quartet and two instrumental trios. Miss Hazel Ladd will be the soloist and Professor Bennett will accompany at the organ.

The Women's Glee Club Double Quartet consists of Hazel Ladd, Doris Duprat, Elizabeth Howe, Margaret Corbin, Hope Grant, Dorothy Nash, Winona Spencer and Katherine Skinner.

The members of the Men's Glee Club are Raymond Towne, Edwin Davis, Homer Sheffield and Harrison Goddard.

A Schubert Centenary Concert will be given by Prof. H. G. Bennett, organist, Miss Hazel Ladd, soprano, Miss Julia Waterman, violinist, Mr. Glenn Aiken, violoncellist, Mr. Robert Jenks, flutist, the Women's Glee Club Double Quartet and the Men's Glee Club Quartet next Sunday, November 25 at 4.15 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel. The concert is free and open to the public. The program is as follows:

Symphony in B Minor (Unfinished)
Allegro moderato
Andante con moto
Mr. Bennett

The Lord Is My Shepherd
Women's Glee Club Double Quartet

Andante con moto from Symphony in C Major
Miss Waterman, Mr. Aiken, Mr. Bennett

Ave Maria
Miss Ladd

Minuet from Symphony in B Flat Major
Miss Waterman, Mr. Jenks, Mr. Bennett

In the Deep doth Dwell the Light, from "Rosamunde"
The Men's Glee Club Quartet

Marche Militaire
Mr. Bennett

Professor Jenks spoke Tuesday afternoon in Barre before the Woman's Club on "Are Our Schools Worth What They Cost." On Tuesday evening he spoke on the same subject before the Woman's Club of Montpelier and on Thursday before the Parent-Teachers' Association of Cabot.

QUINTET MATERIAL APPEARS FAVORABLE

Six Letter Men Return to the Squad, Giving Coach Cayward an Excellent Nucleus for His First Varsity Team

MORE MATERIAL WILL REPORT AFTER FOOTBALL

After nearly a week of preliminary training the varsity basketball squad is starting to round into form. Coach Cayward has had a chance to glance over most of his material and in about ten days should have a team ready for the pre-Christmas games.

There are four letter men of last year's squad out now and as soon as the football season comes to a close Halligan, one of last year's regular forwards, and Palmer, a substitute guard, will report for practice. As far as their physical condition is concerned, they will be in tip-top shape and should work in with the squad nicely. Letter men of last year who are out now are Captain Estabrook and Manning, guards, and Pike and Wallace, forwards. After the first cut which was made Tuesday night Morse, Price, Pouch, Mackay, Stevens, Hawley, Barter, Fiske, Scutakes, Bernstein, Tobin, Agel and Sargent also remain. Of these, Sargent looks like the best bet for the open center berth, although he is hard pressed by Agel. Both saw service last year on the yearling team. Agel is also valuable as a forward. Bernstein looks especially good at forward. He played for the 1930 frosh and was high scorer on that team. Morse is another clever forward. Mackay, who played for the second team last year, but who was promoted toward the end of the season to the first string, and Tobin, of last year's freshmen, are the best guard prospects. Lyman, a second team forward, and DeRose, a guard with the 1930 yearlings, will also be out after the Thanksgiving Day football game.

The schedule is reaching completion and will be released by Manager Gustafson in about a week.

WARLIKE DECORATIONS FEATURE FORMAL DANCE

Implements of war and flags will serve as the background for the Military Ball, which will take place in the University Gymnasium this evening from eight-thirty to one o'clock. The martial aspect will be further carried out by the presence of the seniors in the advanced military course in resplendent new uniforms. The less bellicose men in the college will appear in tuxedos.

Particularly attractive programs have been provided by the committee, carrying out a red, white and blue color scheme. The covers are red leather, the fly-leaves are blue, and the inside pages white, and the whole is bound by a tassel of the national colors. On one page of the program is reproduced a stirring war scene, the work of a Vermont student-artist.

Colonel and Mrs. F. F. Black and Captain and Mrs. W. E. Lauer will be chaperones, and they will be assisted in the receiving line by F. F. O'Keefe, Miss Katherine Bassett, W. A. Dodge and Miss Frances French. Music will be furnished by the Black Panther Orchestra of Middlebury. The tickets, which sell for four dollars, are limited to 200.

The Military Ball is given each year by Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military society. The committee in charge of the function this year is composed of W. A. Dodge, chairman, J. C. Hyland, B. W. Gustafson, L. C. Morgan and R. M. Averill.

COLLEGE PLAY

All men who wish to take part in the mob scene of "The Devil's Disciple," the fall college play, should report this afternoon at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel.

PROFESSOR METCALF TO ADDRESS PSYCH CLUB

Professor J. T. Metcalf of the psychology department will address the members of the John Dewey Club on the "Psychological Aspects of Criminology" at their next meeting which will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Vermonters' Club house on Summit Street.

The meeting next Tuesday evening will be the third for this year. Sessions are held every two weeks. At the first meeting there was election of officers and a talk on evolution. At the second meeting Assistant Dean Swift spoke on the relation of mathematics to philosophy.

Great interest in the club is being shown by the students this year. There were about 50 students who attended the last meeting two weeks ago and heard the talk given by Professor Swift.

There are no requirements for membership other than an interest in psychology or philosophy. Everyone is invited to attend the next meeting. Refreshments will be served.

DONAHUE IS CHAIRMAN OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Jenks Continues as Secretary—Headmasters' Council Suggests Reorganization of Basketball Tournament

Reorganization was one of the chief things accomplished at the regular monthly meeting of the University Athletic Council, which was held on Friday, November 16. Prof. Donahue was elected chairman of the Council, while Prof. Jenks was continued in office as secretary. The revised budget of the Athletic Association was presented by Prof. Jenks, chairman of the Finance Committee, and was approved after considerable discussion. Those who attended the meeting are Profs. Donahue, Jenks, and Butterfield, Dr. Brown, J. H. Patrick, Graduate Manager Mayforth, and Student Managers A. R. Birchard, F. R. Otto, B. W. Gustafson, and W. A. Rogers.

A letter was at hand from the Athletic Council of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont, a new organization, regarding the basketball tournament situation. It seems that the schools and their officials are dissatisfied with the present method of running them. The letter set forth the following suggestions:

1. Let two tournaments be held each year, under the same management, and either at the same time and place or at different times and places. Let the high schools of the State be divided into two classes, those with more than 100 students and those with less. High schools of the smaller class may be allowed to take part in the tournament of the larger schools if they wish.

2. The receipts of the basketball tournament should not be used for making up the deficit incurred in the track tournament, since this is unfair to some schools that are not interested in track. The surplus from the basketball tournament might be used instead for defraying the travelling expenses of the competing teams.

3. It would be a good idea to let the tournament rotate.

These suggestions were put up to the University Athletic Association for discussion. A committee will be appointed by the chairman of the council to consider the possibility of adopting any or all of these changes.

The meeting next considered the bill presented by Mr. Mayforth, chairman of a special committee, for the painting and repairs to the grand stand, amounting to $1,466.52. The bill was approved, and money was appropriated for giving a much needed additional coat of paint to the north stand. This work will be done in the spring.

A football game between the varsity and the medics was authorized to be played on November 24.

A delegation, consisting of Prof. Nicholson, last year's manager, Unsworth, and Manager Hall, presented the council with the hockey situation. It was decided to authorize a hockey team, but there were insufficient funds to finance it. Arrangements are be-

(Continued on page 3)

VERMONT MAY HAVE STUDENT MEMORIAL

University Alumni Council Starts Agitation for Erection of Much-Needed Structure on Campus

LARGE FUND ALREADY TO BE TURNED OVER

It was voted at the meeting of the Alumni Council of the University of Vermont, held at the Ethan Allen Club house Saturday morning, that the members of the council attempt to ascertain between now and the June meeting whether the alumni body would favor the inauguration of a definite program of raising funds for a student memorial building at the University. If agreed upon, the building would be designed to furnish a common meeting place for the students and probably would house the offices of undergraduate activities.

In 1918, a fund was started at the University to build a student memorial building in memory of the University of Vermont students who lost their lives in the World War. Since then about $80,000 has been pledged toward that building. President Bailey has offered to turn over these pledges if the Council desires to go ahead and raise from the alumni body the additional amount needed for the building.

It has been felt for some time past by many of the alumni that something was needed to improve the spirit at the college. In a report to the Alumni Council about a year ago by John H. Patrick, chairman of the committee on undergraduate activities, it was suggested that one of the difficulties to be overcome at the University was the lack of a central meeting place which would furnish headquarters for student activities, including offices for the college paper, the sports managers, student clubs, and a central eating place and a hall which could be used for meetings of the entire student body when desired. This suggestion met with much favor from members of the Alumni.

It is hoped, that in case the alumni undertake this project, that it will be possible to finance the construction of the building within two or three years, using the steadily growing income from the Loyalty Fund to pay for it over a long period of years. In that way, the students would have use of the building and the pledges from the rapidly increasing alumni body would pay for it.

James D. Brennan of Boston, chairman of the Alumni Council, informed the council that President Bailey had assured him the University would make no further call for money from the alumni as such, thus leaving the field open to the Council to collect pledges to the Loyalty Fund.

No definite action will be taken until the June meeting during the Alumni Reunion.

SLADE COTTAGE DORM WILL HOUSE 23 CO-EDS

Latest reports from Slade dormitory indicate that it will be ready for occupancy in February. Although this structure seemed to have an unusually slow start, the work has been going forward with much speed, this fall, under the supervision of Contractor Nichols of Essex Junction. Four brick walls already stand in place, and the roof is nearing completion.

Instead of the one customary living room, this dormitory will have three, with French doors between. On the second floor a kitchenette will be located, which will be for the use of the girls. Slade will house 23 girls, who will board at Robinson Hall. The woodwork will be light and the side walls painted in a light shade. It is the wish of the decorator to furnish the house by reproduction of antiques.

The building was the gift of Mrs. William Gery Slade, who bequeathed $50,000 to the University last spring in memory of her daughter, Harriet Slade Crombie.

The plans were made by the firm of McKim, Mead and White, the architects who designed Ira Allen Chapel.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 265 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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VERMONT STUDENT MEMORIAL

The possibility of having a Student Memorial at Vermont came like a bolt out of the clear sky. Undoubtedly, only a fraction of one per cent of all the students in the University had any inkling that such a structure as a Student Memorial might grace our campus before perusing an article to that effect which appeared in the Monday morning issue of the *Burlington Free Press*. This came as the result of a recent meeting of the Alumni Council.

First suggestion of erecting a student memorial building on the Vermont campus was a proposal on the part of the students back in 1918 who wanted the building not only as a matter of convenience but also in memory of the University of Vermont students who lost their lives in the World War. A large amount of money has since 1918 been pledged toward that building, and more could be easily raised if the project takes definite form.

And the project should assume definite shape for such a building is needed on the campus. The need for it is felt by students as well as Alumni. As conditions exist at the present time, the college newspaper headquarters are in cramped quarters; there is no adequate meeting place for the entire student body or for each class when the occasion arises for debates and conventions; the sports managers do not have regular offices in which to carry out their manifold tasks; it is a difficult proposition to find a suitable meeting place for the several student clubs; and above all the students find themselves sadly inconvenienced with no central eating place.

Such a building as a Student Memorial is designed to house the offices of undergraduate activities and to fulfill the need of a common meeting place. If such a structure should only serve as a central eating place for students then it might be said of it that Vermont was sadly in need of one. Since the abandonment of Commons Hall in 1925, the student body as a whole has felt the necessity of an adequate and centrally located eating place.

With a student memorial to serve as the common meeting place of the students in more ways than one, there would be a tendency toward a more unified spirit, a something which the Alumni from outside believe is lacking among the student body. Along with a united student body would come a certain feeling of loyalty to the University, a feeling which in its turn would tend to promote the attainment of the aims and ideals of the college. A student memorial is a godsend to any campus, no matter in what light a person takes it.

Colleges all over the United States, both large and small, have their student union or student memorial buildings. They serve as definite a purpose on a campus as does any other building.

News of the suggestion of such a building on the Vermont campus is particularly gratifying to most student ears in that it shows the Alumni are working quietly for the benefit of their Alma Mater and are looking out for the welfare of those individuals matriculated at that institution.

It is hoped that the proposition of the Alumni Council meets with the favor of all Vermont Alumni and that definite plans will be made to materialize in a few years in the Vermont Student Memorial.

WOMEN DEBATERS!!

There will be a try-out for the women interested in debating Monday, November 26, at 4 p. m. in the Old Mill Chapel.

Be prepared to give a five-minute speech on either side of the question Resolved, That co-education is a success.

Dorothy Cottrell, '29, and Beverly Householder, '30, are representing Feminine Club at the convention which is being held at Wheaton College this week-end.

Plans are being made for a Y. W. C. A. home meeting to be held in the near future.

Students of the Education Department are observing at the different schools in the city this week. Their regular practice teaching begins the first week in December.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

"Americanism is opportunity — opportunity by which each individual shall freely grow, shall freely worship, shall freely speak and shall freely advance."—From J. M. Lonergan's address at the American Legion Convention in San Antonio, Texas.

"There never was, and I doubt if there ever will be, a 100 per cent American," Mr. Lonergan continued.

"To be a 100 per cent American an individual would need the blood, the traditions, the aspirations and the genius of every race in the civilized world.

"No heart is big enough to beat in full accord with every race which makes up America.

"To foster and perpetuate a 100 per cent Americanism does not mean a 100 per cent accomplishment in the individual. It means a 100 per cent accomplishment in the mass.

"Americanism is not language.

"Americanism is not education.

"Americanism is not religion.

"Americanism is not social betterment."

Does this not put a different light on our so-called foreign population? True Americanism embraces all peoples. Not only English, but also Irish; not only French, but also German; not only Austrians, but also Slavs; not only Greeks, but also Italians, not only Gentiles, but also Jews. One hundred per cent of all peoples! America is founded on the principle that all men are created equal. This is true if taken in the altruistic sense, for, only a genius excels in many things. Perhaps the shabby "foreign" looking man beside you on the street is an accomplished musician who has come to this country because Europe has no place for him.—Is he to be looked down upon?

Everyone has something to give the world, if the world would only stop just a moment in its hurry and bustle to get nowhere. If you profess to be 100 per cent American, give the other fellow a chance. Americanism means the opportunity for every man and woman in sympathy with human liberty and human rights to come here and be welcome.

Are we 100 per cent Americans? Do we see the best in all nationalities who contribute in making the United States what it is, and try to assimilate it?.....Or are we 100 per cent Americans—the type who say with swelling chest, "My ancestors came over on the Mayflower. I am a true American."

Let's think about it.

VERMONTER.

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

by

P. VILLIUS VALTRO

I. Volumes, indeed, have been written about any one of Shakespeare's plays. Volumes there are purporting to be records of Shakespeare's thoughts in writing the play. Bitter enmities have been aroused over one character in a play.

But do you think that all this, or any of it, was in Shakespeare's mind as he wrote? For verily, I do not.

II. His extreme subtleties are either incidental or non-existent. For men, in pondering over words, find in them something not there.

III. And that has been done always, and will be; and that is the cause of misfortunes.

IV. Never trust a hidden meaning; forget it.

V. Art is the doing of anything well and beautifully.

VI. But beauty to one may be ugliness to another.

VII. Then do what you think is beautiful and if you alone think it so, then it is, at least, art to you.

VIII. And if some others appreciate it, then you should be satisfied.

IX. And if all appreciate it, it is popular at least.

X. However, the appreciation of a few is more to be treasured than that of a mob, for whatever is alike in all of us is not the best part of us.

XI. Be not dismayed if some treasured work of yours is like one made long before. For there was never any thought so unique that it occurred but once.

XII. Epitaph on an unfinished student of Vermont:

Here lie in some state of decomposition the bones of one who came to Vermont thinking that a university was a place to study and learn. He never lost the idea. And, as freaks are always eliminated, so he was. Stranger shed a tear and burn a math book on his grave.

XIII. Wherefore Latin and Greek? Why not Anglo Saxon? or Arabic? or Gaelic? For the frame of our language is Saxon and the Arabic literature is great; so indeed are the Celtic literatures.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

To the Editor of the True Story Magazine

(Continued from the last issue)

I was a little startled and began to frame a decisive objection, but then I reflected that I was only his guest and if he chose to have some cultured young girl acquaintances accompany him, what right had I to refuse! It might even afford me an opportunity to discuss the variations of the Shakespearean sonnet with one who appreciated that immortal author.

"Where do these young ladies live?" I asked.

"What young ladies?"

"The ones you said you were going to pick—to have accompany us, of course."

"How should I know?" he demanded.

While I was pondering over how he could ask their mothers' permission without knowing where they lived we reached Burlington, and seeing two girls strolling down the lower end of Church Street, he swung the machine around a dummy and over in their direction, saying, "There's a coupla mean mommas; we'll try 'em."

I was about to ask him just what his intentions were when he stopped alongside the curb, and poking his head out of the window, called, "Hello, girls, what's your hurry?"

They turned around and he beckoned to them. As they came over I could see that they were undeniably pretty, and from the manner in which they had tightly swathed themselves in their coats I recognized them as that type known as "flappers."

"We ridin' tonight?" asked my friend.

They looked us over. "Sure, I guess so."

"Get in the back, Hubert," said my companion.

"Why not let the young ladies sit together?" I inquired in an undertone. I was frightened at the thought of sitting in the back seat with a girl, unchaperoned.

"Don't be dumb!' he growled fiercely.

I got out and helped one of the young ladies into the back; then sat down in a flutter of excitement. The car started. I waited for an introduction, but none came. Finally, "We're the Gold Dust Twins," this from the driver, evidently meaning he and I.

"I guess you know us," explained the girl in front. "Minnie Kane and I'm Dot Bliss."

The preliminaries being over, my friend entwined one arm about the young lady who snuggled up close to him. The girl next to me, although I assure you I gave her no encouragement, drew herself up next to me and held her face near mine. I stared straight ahead. I couldn't understand it. Ask girls whom you don't even know to go riding with you, they accept with alacity and then even go so far as to force their attentions upon you. Yet after the first shock something within me, some hidden impulse, some hitherto unknown desire seemed to overwhelm me. I put my left arm around the girl's shoulder and drew her gently to me. She was not at all unwilling and the thrill that went through me as she lifted her sweet young face to mine was more than I can ever hope to describe. I was beside myself with a new ecstasy, a sort of feeling that I had never before known. I do not recall that the moon was especially favorable; rather, I believe that there was no moon that night. It was simply the birth of a new emotion within me caused by a girl, who, to use the common phrase, certainly was well acquainted with her cauliflower! Her lovely face was close to mine, her eyes formed dazzling liquid pools of mocking fire, her lips were arranged in an adorable pout—God! How could I, a mere man resist the temptation? I threw both arms around her, drew her to my manly bosom and burned her lips, cheeks, and forehead with kisses. My soul was in those kisses. I was her slave, her abject slave, and she my loving mistress.

"Boy friend, how you neck!" she exclaimed. "You sure did kid me with that Rip Van Winkle act in the beginning; I thought I was in for a dead night."

* * *

When I arrived at home about 1.30 a.m. I was weak, unnerved, but filled with a new and utterly pleasant feeling. I had a power; an irresistible, uncontrollable power. This was easily evident, for what else could account for a young maiden falling in love with me as soon as we sat down together in the car? I was a little alarmed to discover my hypnotic influence, but on the whole the sensation was most pleasant.

"Heavens! what a wonderful night!" I murmured.

"Call that a hot time? Why don't you elope if you're so keen on the femme?"

(To be continued)

The Periscope

Hoover to Latin-America on Warsh

Herbert Hoover, according to A dispatches, "sailed ... Maryland to meet the ... America and extend ... surance of the friend... United States for her ... publics on the Southern ... Corinto, Nicaragua, ... Hoover is expected to ...

Carrying a peace m... tleship to a country ... with our marines, some of whom ... died there in combat may look p... liar to the Latin-American mind. T... may still remember the villa... bombed by American airplanes. T... may remember we never declared ... on Nicaragua. Perhaps they ... think the preceding visit was all ... fun. They may look at the pres... one in the same light.

German Problems

"One will be able to speak of a r... solution of the reparation prob... only if it does not exceed Germa... economic capacity; if it enables ... fulfill our obligations by our ... economic power and without en... gering the standard of life of ... people," said Dr. Gustav Stresem... foreign minister, in a recent spe... before the Reichstag.

He also asked for evacuation ... the Rhineland and deplored the m... ner in which the foreign troops ... tered there celebrated Armistice ...

English Cut Debt Demands

Winston Churchill, Chancellor of ... Exchequer, recently stated that E... land would demand an amount ... reparations and allied indebted... sufficient to meet her indebtedness ... the United States. Since then it ... been learned that England will ac... even less than this.

Financiers close to the British ... ernment expect a readjustment of ... ments to the United States will ... made. They do not expect paym... will be continued over a period o... years.

Not so long ago a group of Am... can college professors suggested ... cellation of war debts. They w... ridiculed at the time. It seems ... though the politicians are about ... admit what the economists told t... long ago. Doubtless President C... idge will not be convinced.

Russian Recognition

Recognition of Soviet Russia ... again be discussed by the Senate ... will be brought up in connection ... the Kellogg anti-war treaty.

Secretary of State Kellogg has ... bitterly opposed to such a move. ... ator Borah, though not discussing ... situation at present, has for a ... time demanded recognition of ... Soviet government. Mr. Hoover's ... titude may be the determining f... in the action of the Senate.

Theoretically and practically R... should have been recognized ... ago. The Soviet régime has ... itself capable. However, its the... of government are obnoxious to ... of our law makers. Hence they r... to recognize the evident fact tha... government itself is stable. ... course has been detrimental bo... this country and to the U. S. ... It is to be hoped that Hoover ... prove himself more of a practical ... omist in dealing with this matter ... he was in his tariff speeches, in ... he put aside his knowledge ... preached straight party protectio... This situation gives Hoover an ... tunity to demonstrate his qualiti... a leader. Only regret can be fel... fails to work for Soviet recogni...

The Vestris Disaster

Investigation of the V... continues. Much testim... taken and the evidence ... seems to point to negli... part of the captain. The ... is bitterly attacking th... which United States At... H. Tuttle is conducting ... tion. The *Daily News* ... erican methods of trial ... of newspaper stunts. ... scandal."

The reference to A... procedure, if applied to ... the Ruth Snyder, Judd Gray af... absolutely justified ... however, if the British ... being influenced by th... Vestris was an Englis... Too, Coolidge's recent ... speech made anything ... pression in Europe.

NOTICE!!

Try-outs for property man... and make-up managers ... the plays will be held on Wedne... November 28, at one-thirty o... in 3 North College. At this ... Dorothy Cottrell will speak on ... duties of those offices, and it i... sential that all scrubs be pres...

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

... White and Rachel Skin... were guests at the chap... Saturday, November 17.
...nae held a meeting at the ...esday, November 20.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

... chapter plans to celebrate ...day of the fraternity as Alpha Iota Chapter at Mid... Tuesday, November 27.
...tmas Bazaar will be held ...monters' Club house Satur...on, December 8.
...ter served supper on Fri... to a large number of col... and townspeople, and ... good sum for the steadily ... house fund.
... informal dance will take ...ember 24, at the Vermonters'

PI BETA PHI

...rine McSweeney, Medic '29, ...interesting talk on the "Pos... of Women in Medicine" after ...r meeting Monday evening.
...arriage of Miss Ruth Lovell ... Warren Waters took place on ...r 17, 1928, at 8:30 p.m. at ... of the bride's parents, Mr. ... M. C. Lovell, Springfield, ... house was charmingly dec... with bankings of evergreen and ...ax baskets of white chrysanthe... and white satin ribbon. The ...ring service was performed by ...light.
... bride wore her mother's wed... gown of white brocaded satin, ...med with lace, and a veil caught ...with a band of pearls. Her bouquet ...was of white roses and lilies-of-the-...ley. The bride's attendants, Miss ...e McLaughlin, '30, maid of honor, ...d the Misses Elzbeth Billings, '28, ...d Carolyn Hyde, '28, U. V. M., Es...er Chandler, and Mrs. Ruth McNeil ...lesmaids, wore dresses in pastel ...ades of moire with huge tulle bows, ...d carried old fashioned nosegays.
The best man was Proctor Lovell, ...other of the bride, and the ushers ...ere John Merriman, Jack Bennett, ...rrin Griffith and Raymond Oosting.
Mrs. Waters was graduated from the ...iversity of Vermont in 1928, and ...lso attended Wheaton and Oberlin ...Colleges. Mr. Waters is a graduate ...of Springfield College and is now ...coaching athletics and doing Commu...nity Club work in Springfield, Vt. After a short honeymoon in Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Waters will reside in Springfield.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The fall informal dance will be held ...at the Catholic Daughters rooms Sat...rday, November 24.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A new chapter, Beta Gamma, has ...been installed at Whitman University ...at Walla Walla, Wash.

SIGMA GAMMA

The initiation of Helen Spaulding, ...'31 of Poultney, took place at the chapter rooms Thursday, November ...22.

KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Lambda of Kappa Sigma an...nounces the pledging of Orson Jay, '32, ...of St. Albans, Vt.

SIGMA ALPHA CHI

Sigma Alpha Chi announces the ...pledging of Richard H. Cowles, '31, of ...Burlington and William A. Walker, ...also of Burlington.

TAU EPSILON PHI PLEDGE DANCE HELD SATURDAY

...Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi ...informal pledge dance last ...day night at the Elks' Lodge. ...The affair was attended by 40 couples ...including several alumni. Dr. and ...Mrs. C. E. Braun chaperoned. The ...committee in charge was Frank Mazel, ...Maxwine, Dwight J. Bernstein, and ...Seymour I. Nathanson.

...Miss Miriam N. Marston, instructor ...of music at this University, presided ...at the entertainment held at the ...Women's Club last Tuesday. Miss ...Marston gave a short sketch of the ...musical works of Faure, Debussey, ...Ravel, and illustrated their char...acteristics by playing several of their ...compositions.

INTERCLASS DEBATE!!

The annual Sophomore-Freshman debate for the Cup will be held Tuesday, November 27, in the Old Mill Chapel, at 8 p. m.

A large attendance is desired since this will be the official opening of Vermont's home debating season.

REV. HAGER CONDUCTS CHAPEL SERVICE

The Rev. Charles Hager of Vergennes conducted the chapel services on Wednesday morning, November 21. During the past 25 years, he has been both an ardent student and interpreter of the Christian faith.

Rev. Hager began his sermon by quoting the 24th verse of the 7th chapter of the Gospel of St. Matthew. He then brought up the six deepest and most insistent questions that ever vexed the human mind. The first one was: What is man? What does he amount to? Of what importance is each individual? Of what importance are you? Life has gone on without you, and it will go on after you are gone. Yet, you must be of some importance. Question 2: What is the nature of the Universe? Is it mechanical or spiritual? Question 3: Why is life so difficult, so painful, so filled with suffering? Question 4: May life be considered good? Is there any way of deliverance through divine help? Question 5: Does death end all personal existence? Question 6: Is a belief of future heaven just a rainbow of dreams?

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO LITERARY MAGAZINE

At a recent meeting of the Board of the *Vermont Literary Magazine* Odino Martinetti, '30, and Mabel Freeman, '30, were elected assistant business managers and Priscilla Campbell, '30, was chosen as a contributing editor.

Martinetti is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, Intercollegiate Editor of the CYNIC, and a member of the 1930 *Ariel* board.

Mable Freeman belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, is a member of Dramatic Club, and has served on several class committees.

Priscilla Campbell is an active contributor to the *Literary Magazine;* she is a member of the CYNIC board and of Blue Stockings.

Both men and women are urged to scrub on the managing side of the publication. Assistant managers for next year will be chosen solely on the basis of work done this year. The manager, or financial editor, is selected from the two assistants.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Jesse DuBois, '32, had to leave college because of a severe illness.

Three class plays are now being rehearsed. They are, respectively: the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman plays. Miss Estabelle Perelman is coaching the Junior production. Miss Frances Howley is directing the Sophomore, and Miss Lillian Cohen, the Freshman cast. Mrs. Pearl Brown is superintending all three productions.

Dean Hills of the Agricultural College has been attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Agricultural Colleges at Washington. Dean Hills is the president of the organization.

There will be a meeting of the Faculty Club Saturday evening at the Klifa Club. Prof. W. J. Wilkinson will speak on "Recent American Histories and Biographies." The hosts will be Professors Bassett, Jenks and Metcalf.

Prof. G. P. Burns spoke in St. Johnsbury Monday night before the Woman's Club on "Landscape Gardening."

Miss Sara Holbrook of the Education Department will speak before the Conference of the Public Education Association which meets in New York today.

VERMONT ALUMNUS AND PROFESSOR CONTRIBUTE TO BIOGRAPHICAL WORK

Write Sketches of Lives of Famous Americans for Newly Published British Dictionary of National Biography

George Gorham Groat, professor of economics at the University of Vermont and P. Orman Ray, U. V. M. '98 are contributors to the first authoritative dictionary of national biography published. Encyclopedias and dictionaries of biography abound, but none are comparable in either scope or scholarship to this British *Dictionary of National Biography* edited by Sir Leslie Stephen and Sir Sidney Lee.

The selection of names for a dictionary of biography offers greater difficulties in the United States than in European countries. The very term American is not free from ambiguities. To restrict the term to persons resident in the original colonies and to citizens of the United States by birth or naturalization, would exclude many individuals of foreign birth who have identified themselves with the country and contributed notably to its history. The committee of management of this dictionary decided against any such limitations. Three other restrictions, however, were adopted: first, that no living persons should have biographies in the dictionary; second, that no persons who had not lived in the territory now known as the United States should be eligible; and third, that no British officers serving in America after the colonies had declared their independence should appear in the dictionary.

Earlier collections of biographies stressed, naturally enough, the lives of soldiers, statesmen, and clergymen whose conspicuousness, aside from their services, made them objects of interest. Physical science, however, has increased immeasurably the "importance of the engineer, the technician, and the chemist in modern warfare; the new social sciences have bred ministering and administrative agents who now share the cure of souls; and even politicians now recognize the important rôle of the statistician and the economist in law-making. Within a half century, industry, science, and fine arts, and literature have produced men and women whose special significance is not indicated by such traditional designations as merchant, naturalist, artist, and author. The currents of American life and expression have both widened and deepened.

So far as knowledge permits the dictionary has endeavored through the help of its contributors to re-create and re-interpret the lines of the makers of American life and culture.

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Donahue Is Chairman of Athletic Council

(Continued from page 1)

ing made to raise the necessary money.

Some basketball posters of a new type were displayed. These are a colored action poster, showing one or more men in action on a basketball floor, and are put out by the Mercury Poster Service. Manager Gustafson deserves a great deal of credit for giving the University an innovation like this. About 550 of them are now in the hands of the printer for the coming season.

Rules of Basketball to be Interpreted

There are possibilities that a basketball rules interpretation meeting will be held here in the near future. Such a meeting will be beneficial in that it will give all official high school and college coaches a chance to get the right interpretation of trouble some rules in which changes frequently occur from year to year. Free discussion could take place and matters that have bothered could be aired out and explained.

If such a meeting is held it will probably come on the afternoon of December 15. At that time two teams picked from the varsity squad will demonstrate the rules for the benefit of those present. In the evening will be the McGill game which will give a still further chance to get an interpretation of basketball rules. Oswald Tower of the Officials' League of Boston will probably be at the meeting and will do the interpreting.

ARIEL NOTICE!!

All those who have not yet turned in the proofs of their pictures for the Ariel should do so at once. Proofs should be brought to either E. H. Powell at the Delta Psi House or to R. P. Billings at the Sigma Phi Place.

This year, as last, the Y. W. C. A. will hold a dance directly after the Dramatic Club plays, in the University gymnasium, shortly before Christmas vacation. Until last year, these events were held on separate dates, the Y. W. dance following the society's bazaar. With the increasing number of social events, it has been difficult to find open dates, with the result that these two societies have combined their social activities into one evening.

Dean Swift is in the hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

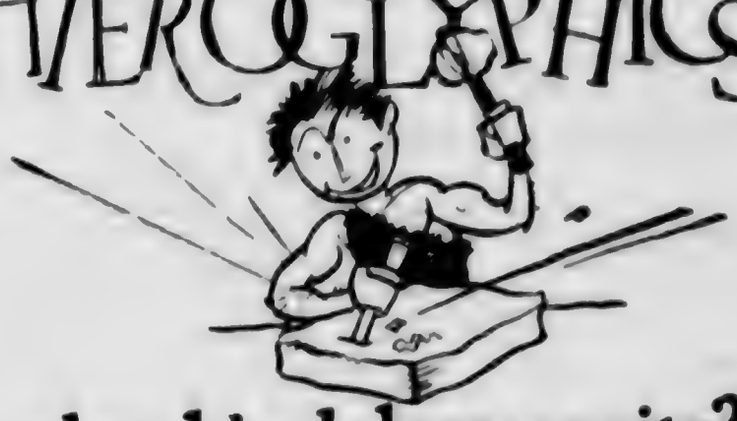
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A HISTORY OF THE MUSEUM

G. Foote, '29

PART VII

Editor's Note: This article and the one below it are taken from a different set of articles than that of the previous ones.

The Museum Building is open Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1 o'clock to 5. Keys to the building may be obtained at the library desk upon request.

In 1925 a room was added to the west end of the museum which has come to be known as the Cannon Room. The purpose of this room was to house the Oriental collection given to the University by Henry LeGrand Cannon, a collection of things Japanese, Indian, and Persian, estimated for quality and value as the best in America. Mr. Cannon spent many years and much of his wealth in collecting these exquisite hand-wrought symbols of Oriental nations. The conditions under which he gave this collection were that it be kept in a room built as nearly as possible after the architectural style of India.

The room is not a show place exhibiting curios. A man with love of true art made the selection and the same artistic taste is shown in the setting and arrangement. Many yards of royal blue velour cover the high walls. Across the ceiling are stretched lengths of dark blue Indian fabric, embroidered with flowers and foreign designs in yellow silk, sparkling with a myriad of tiny circular mirrors. From this tapestry hang brass mosque lamps and an old Persian lamp of porcelain. On the floor is a valuable rug woven in Persian patterns of blending shades of yellow on a back ground of dark blue.

Under a canopy made by draping the full skirt of an East Indian dancing girl hanging on heavy brass temple chains of hand-wrought links and grotesque animal figures, is an Indian swinging seat piled with pillows embroidered with gold thread in Arabic inscriptions. To the right of the entrance, before a divan covered with Syrian embroidery, is a Persian stand of brass decorated with scenes of national poems and outlined with two thousand small turquoises. A Japanese tale of august ancestors is embroidered on a satin cover hanging from the walls in the divan corner, and around it are Japanese armor, helmets, and swords. The north wall is bordered with a satin Indian frieze, and a crimson and gold embroidered divan cover is a background for numerous swords, daggers, and scimitars, finely inlaid in gold, silver, and ivory, arranged in flashing circles around curiously wrought Persian and Indian shields. Near the corner on the west wall are Thibetan articles: prayer wheels, tiny brass shrine, drum made from human skulls, ear rings, anklets, amulets, and musical instruments.

In the southwest corner are miniature Persian objects, chariots, shrines, [illegible] and bows, before the dominant presence of the familiar Buddha. Above elegantly decorated Arabian and Turkish guns of antique patterns hang fine Oriental shirts of chain mail. Above a small window in the south end is draped a cerise colored saree or Indian lady's dress, a length of beautifully embroidered silk, almost priceless for its exquisite handwork. On each side are placed the ceremonial turbans of India. The southeast walls are covered with medieval weapons, mostly English, Scotch, and Spanish. A pair of Scottish dueling pistols, long, cumbersome guns, and spear-like halberds have been on the battlefields of the Border Wars. There are several specimens of carved wood; two Indian arm chairs of blackwood, a long sofa, a low tea table, and the large rosewood temple screen before the west double windows. Each panel of this screen differs from the others in its delicate tracery of flowers, foliage, and graceful birds of the Orient.

The sunshine of late afternoon flooding the west windows shines on the brass goddess serene in meditation and sends arabesque shadows through the screen across the blue and yellow rug and sets in relief the gold of Arabic words from the Koran on the crimson and light blue mosque portière over the entrance. The tiny looking-glasses in the ceiling send forth thousands of scintillations to penetrate every dusky angle. In imagination sunny rays start Japanese gongs vibrating, incense smouldering, and oil lamps dully flickering. All in a southern atmosphere Oriental things tell their stories. The sword from Borneo boasts of its blade with brass pegs, proving the fall of twenty-three heads. The sunlight discloses every poisonous point in a curious dagger or wand; hideous wooden masks speak of their power over wasting fevers. In fancy the East Indian dancing skirt seems to adorn a bright-eyed dusky maid of the far east who drapes her skirt gracefully around her as she seats herself on a low divan before trays of silver ornaments and tiny boxes of cosmetics. While the slender dark thing arrays herself with heavy rings, anklets and tiny bracelets, and produces the effect of lustrous black eyes from the little daubs of black and carmine in the silver paint boxes, her gay colored turban in turn assumes form and crouches on his servile heels before the low teakwood taboret, chants a charm over thrice-boiled coffee powder, presents the thick liquid to the sparkling-eyed damsel, and falls in a profound salaam. A faint ray of sunlight lingers on the irridescent glory of the peacock's tail, flashes on the strips between two coats of mail, and escapes in the shadows.

FIXIS

PRENTICE TO COACH FROSH BASKETBALL

Contrary to previous notices there will be a Freshman basketball team this year. Howard Prentice, '28, captain of last year's varsity team, has been appointed to coach the Freshmen and practice will begin soon. Manager Averill is arranging a schedule that will give the Frosh a chance to test their skill. Games are pending with Goddard Seminary and Woodbury Granite Company of Hardwick, which is a team made up of former prep school stars. Other games are being scheduled with teams that were played last year. These include Company K, V. M. H. A., Knights of Columbus, Community Boys, Burlington High School, Cathedral High School and the DeMolay.

Last season the Frosh team furnished many interesting contests and finished with a good record. It is hoped that the Freshmen will turn out this year and produce a worthy team. Having a Freshman squad gives the coach a chance to size up the new men. Oftentimes material for the varsity is found in the members of the previous season's Freshman team.

Episcopal Young People to Give Play

Young People's Association of St Paul's Episcopal Church will present the play, "Take My Advice" at the Parish House Saturday evening, December 1. Mrs C. Ives Taggart is coaching the production. The leads are taken by Marian F. Caprom '32 and Harvey D. Butterfield '31. Others from the cast who are known on the Hill are Dorothy E. Fowler '31, M. H. Grower '32, and Roy Ibsham, ex '30.

Student Union Council met in the Old Chapel, Wednesday noon, November 21.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB ORGANIZES FOR YEAR

A meeting of the International Relations Club was held on Thursday, November 22. The meeting was primarily an organization meeting. Officers were elected, rules for the present year were formulated, and dates of future assemblages were decided upon. Aside from the purely business work of the evening, an important discussion on pan-American relations took place.

The International Relations Club is one of many such organizations at many colleges and universities throughout the country. These foundations are sponsored by the Carnegie endowment fund for the betterment of understanding between different peoples.

The endowment provides that students will be selected for a trip to England, probably to Oxford, next year so as to be present at the International Relations Conference. The expenses of the chosen ones will be paid out of the endowment fund.

All students are cordially invited to the meetings. Great benefit may be derived from the sessions; and an understanding of current world topics will serve to broaden one's outlook. Meetings were held on the first and third Thursdays of the month, last year, and will probably be held on the same days this year.

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Satchel Carriers Meet Catamounts

(Continued from page 1)

assistants, "Nasty" Gnassi, C. C. N. Y.; "Ty" Hewes, Vermont; and "Shark" Towne, Vermont, have worked hard on a program and it will be worth while going to see. It will be counted as a regular game and student tickets can be used.

Among the greater stars that will jaunt the gridiron besides Tully and Winchenbach, are Morehouse, one of the Brown Iron Men, at center, Sage of Columbia and Waldman of Cornell. The backfield is composed of All-Vermont men and it is a heavy crashing quartet; Winchenbach, Fogg, Morse and Gardner.

The Varsity will be in fine shape according to Coach Rattan and it will be only a "warming up" for the Springfield game, according to the Cats.

How the Medics will line up:

Morse, r. b.
Gardner, f. b.
Fogg, l. b.
Winchenbach, q. b.
Eddy (Midd), r. e.
Unsworth, r. t.
Waldman (Cornell), r. g.
Morehouse (Brown), c.
Werner, l. g.
Sage (Columbia), l. t.
Tully (Dartmouth), l. e.

Subs
Taft, Alfred University.
Coyne, Rhode Island State.
Bellrose, Multi College Ace.
Hibb, Harvard.
Rudulop, N. Y. U.
Quantrano, Marines.
Morris, Syracuse.
Kingston, McGill.
Cerasoli, Carnegie Tech.
Cayward, Vermont.
Pavia, ?
Mackay, Vermont.

Newman Club will meet in the Cathedral High School at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Dean Patterson entertained the members of Mortar Board at dinner at Robinson Hall last Thursday evening. Lucy Morgan spoke informally of the conference she recently attended at Northwestern Reserve College.

Honorary Societies Hold Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, Greek honorary society, and Blue Stockings, woman's honorary literary society, was held Tuesday evening, November 20, in 34 South College. Miss Gladys Kone, president of Eta Sigma Phi, was the presiding officer.

Two very entertaining addresses were delivered; one by Miss Edith Fishman, '30, who spoke on "The Tragedy as Seen by Aristotle," the other by Professor Metcalf, head of the psychology department, who spoke on "The Spirit of Comedy as Seen by Aristotle." Miss Fishman's talk was rather serious, while that of Professor Metcalf, as the topic indicates, was of a lighter strain. After the program there was a social hour.

People who live in glass houses must have a lot of pains.—*Purple Cow.*

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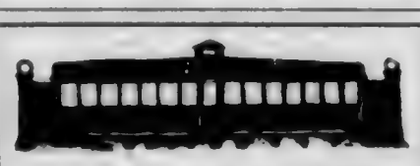
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How Gold Prospector "Went Scotch"

Minneapolis, Minn.
April 30, 1925

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Dear Sirs:

Two years ago last winter I went into the Red Lake gold fields in Canada. It was a tough trail from Hudson, over 140 miles of snow and ice. There were fourteen camps on the trail going in, and frequently at night when seated around a big camp fire some one would ask me for a pipeful of Edgeworth. These Canadian boys sure like our Edgeworth.

In four weeks' time I ran out of Edgeworth. I was glad to get 'most any old tobacco.

One day, however, I dropped in on Dad Brown's tent, a 72-year-old prospector, and seeing a can of Edgeworth on an improvised table, back there miles from the "steel," I perked up; once, saying, "Dad, I'm plum out of tobacco—how's chances for a pipeful?" "Help yourself," he said. In pulling my heavy duty pipe from my pocket, I loaded it with Edgeworth, packing it in so tightly that I couldn't get the least bit of a draw.

I excused myself for a moment, and stepped outside to remove about three pipefuls to put in my pouch. Dad stepped out, saying, "You're worse than any Scotchman I ever saw." Then I confessed. I told him what happened to my Edgeworth—that I was just dying for a smoke, and he understood right away. He said, "Boy, Edgeworth is mighty scarce in these parts, but I reckon I can spare what's left of that can. Help yourself."

You can just bet your last nickel that I guarded this Edgeworth with extreme care until I got back to the "steel."

Yours very truly,
C. M. Bahr

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 | BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1928 | NUMBER 19

SPRINGFIELD LAST CONTEST OF ELEVEN

Band and Team to Play at "Y" College Thanksgiving Day—Large Number of Disabled Veterans Will Not Start

CATS ONLY HOPE FOR INTERCOLLEGE VICTORY

The final game on the Catamount schedule will be played Thanksgiving day when they clash in their annual battle with Springfield College at Springfield. This contest with these rivals has been a regular feature on the Vermont schedule for several years to mark the close of each season. Accompanied by the R. O. T. C. band, the varsity will take up the strife once more and then hang up the old war togs until next fall.

Last year Springfield emerged as victor by a substantial margin and the Red and White appears to have produced another worthy team this year. Middlebury has bowed before them as well as Providence. On the other hand, Boston University defeated them 7-6 and New Hampshire 6-0. Captain Williamson, Neilson and Johnson have done most of the work on the offensive for Springfield, while G. Clark and Hammond have been prominent among the linemen.

Vermont emerged from the Middlebury game with several injuries, but it is hoped that they will not make a serious handicap. With the longer rest than usual it is possible that most of the men will be in shape for the game at the opening whistle. The last few games have shown that the Catamounts have the spirit to win and can fight. This season has been rather discouraging, but one should not feel that it has been a failure.

The probable line-ups:

VERMONT		SPRINGFIELD
Palmer, l. e.	l. e.	Blumenstock
Kropper, l. t.	l. t.	Gessman
Burstein, l. g.	l. g.	Wolynec
Levine, c.	c.	Limbaugh
Soukakes, r. g.	r. g.	G. Clark
Nilsen, r. t.	r. t.	Jenkins
Segal, r. e.	r. e.	Hammond
Aman, q. b.	q. b.	Williamson
Donnelly, q. b.	q. b.	Duncan
Bashgan, l. h. b.	l. h. b.	Neilson
DeRose, r. h. b.	r. h. b.	Lindeman
Robbins, f. b.	f. b.	Johnson

INTERNATIONAL CLUB ELECTS YEAR'S OFFICERS

At the first meeting of the International Relations Club which was held in Room 37, North College, last Tuesday afternoon, the officers for the year were elected and plans for the year were outlined and discussed. Interest from the number that attended this meeting an active interest will be shown in the club and the work it will carry out.

The question of membership was brought up and it was decided to extend an invitation to any student in the college to become an active member if interested in the work and to anyone who would be interested in attending any of the meetings. Meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 4 p.m. in Room 37, North College, as last year.

Miss Esther Nelson, '29, was elected president of the organization; R. L. Stewart, '30, vice-president; Watson E. Morgan, '32, secretary, and Cora L. Eastman, '29, treasurer.

The first semester's work consists of a study of the Latin-American countries, geographically and politically with comprehensive reports to be given by **members of the club**. Time will be allowed after each of these for general discussion and questions. After all of the countries have been reported upon, a Pan-American Conference will take place between those who have given reports and a matter relating to each country will be presented and discussed.

At some later time in the year it is planned to have a banquet with a speaker on a topic related to the work of the club. If certain work is cov-

(Continued on page 5)

TUMBLING CLASS SHOWS REMARKABLE PROGRESS

Fifteen men are now enrolled in the class in tumbling which is held for men on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. This auxiliary gym is under the instruction of N. S. Sparhawk, '30. There is still room for others and those who are interested should report as soon as possible.

Attendance is required twice a week and Freshmen and Sophomores taking the course are excused from physical education.

Make-up classes for those Sophomores and Freshmen holding cuts will begin the week of December 3. Other cuts must be made up by the 12th of January, 1929, if credit is to be given.

FRESHMEN WILL MEET SOPHOMORES TONIGHT

Will Argue Question of Desirability of Liberal Cut System in Old Mill Chapel at 8 P.M.

Freshmen will meet Sophomores in the annual interclass debate for the Bailey debating cup Tuesday evening in the Old Mill Chapel. The cup is at present in the possession of the class of 1931 which wrested it from last year's sophomores and hopes to establish a precedent by winning it for two successive years. No class has yet held the cup twice but this time the class of '31 is putting forth all its efforts to win the cup again.

George Nelson and Louis Lisman, who constituted the champion freshman team last year will be back with this year's sophomores and together with Hugh Mattison will constitute the sophomore team. Paul LaCrosse, Fred Householder and Peary Berger, all former High School debaters and orators, will uphold the argument for the freshmen.

The debate will be conducted on lines modeled after court procedure, witness, cross-examiner and pleader will take the place of the regulation three debaters. The complete case will be presented by one man for each team, by LaCrosse for the Freshmen and by Nelson for the Sophs. It will be up to the Freshmen to prove the desirability of the plan now in use in certain colleges both in the United States and abroad which embraces an unlimited cut system, complete freedom in the choice of studies and the right of students to take their course examinations whenever they please. This system the yearlings will advocate for all liberal colleges in the United States.

When each side has presented its case, Mattison, for the Sophomore team, will take LaCrosse on the witness stand for cross-examination. At the close of twelve minutes Nelson will take the stand and Householder will cross-examine. Lisman will close the case for the Sophs with summary and refutation and immediately after him Berger will close the debate with the affirmative rebuttal.

The strength of the contesting teams is far greater than usual in a class debate. On the Sophomore team, both Lisman and Nelson are Varsity debaters and members of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary debating fraternity. Both men participated in the only Varsity debate held thus far in the season, having met Bates at Lewiston last week. Nelson is a columnist on the CYNIC staff. Lisman is an assistant editor and Mattison is working on the business side. Nelson is also a member of Grey Friars. Mattison has numerous activities in such organizations as the Band, and Glee Club, while Lisman placed second in the Kingsley Prize Speaking last May.

On the Freshman team both Berger and Householder are former Vermont High School debaters.

Berger was on the State Champion Burlington High debating team last year while Householder was a teammate of Lisman's two years ago on the Burlington team. Both men hold debating scholarships which the University annually awards to the men comprising the two outstanding teams in the State. LaCrosse represented Cathedral High of Burlington in the

(Continued on page 3)

MILITARY BALL IS BIG DRAWING CARD

First Formal Dance of Year Proves Highly Successful Affair—Souvenir Programs Given Out

SCABBARD AND BLADE HOST TO MANY GUESTS

Scabbard and Blade, the honorary Senior Military Society, gave one of the best Military Balls in the history of the organization last Friday night, November 23, at the University gymnasium.

The first formal dance on this year's social calendar proved a distinct success. More than a hundred couples were present including several guests from Fort Ethan Allen.

The members of the dance committee with Warren A. Dodge acting chairman worked out several clever decoration schemes. The orchestra which played from the platform in the center of the floor was protected from imaginary foes by a high wire entanglement bearing a striking similarity to that seen so often in war pictures. To add to this realistic effect, three machine guns were placed one on each of the platforms pointing outward. The guns were carefully camouflaged with branches of spruce trees. A imposing trench mortar was stationed at the other end of the platform as if ready for immediate action. In this way, the orchestra was doubly protected from the attacks of any enemies. American and foreign flags were attractively draped about the Hall.

But from reports the "Black Panthers" of Middlebury had no foes and needed no protection, for the music of the evening was generally conceded to be without fault.

To avoid confusion and to create an adequate check room, entrance to the gym floor was obtained through the cage. Checking as well as the serving of refreshments was done in the cage.

The armory of the gymnasium building was made into a lounge room with numerous divans and davenports on each side.

Some excitement and laughter was evoked when two men with a heterogeneous makeup entered the hall. Their dress for the evening consisted of regulation army boots, white flannels trousers, khaki army coat, R. O. T. C. band belt, and Norwich hats. With this attire the gentlemen in question made themselves deservedly conspicuous for the remainder of the evening.

Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley, Captain and Mrs. W. E. Lauer, and Captain W. V. Rattan chaperoned the dance. Among the guests from Fort Ethan Allen were Colonel and Mrs. Hopkins, Commander at the Post, and Major and Mrs. Keefer of the 7th Field Artillery.

DISCUSSION CLUB MEETS TO FORMULATE PLANS

Esther Nelson '29 was elected president of the International Relations Club, which held its first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon. The other officers choosen were R. L. Stewart '30, vice-president, W. E. Morgan '32, secretary, and Cora Eastman '29, treasurer.

The meeting was well attended and keen interest was shown in the year's program of study. This semester the Club will study the Pan American countries. Reports on different countries will be given at the meetings and at the last meeting a mock Pan American conference will be conducted.

All who are interested in this subject or in foreign affairs in general are invited to become members of the Club. The chief qualification for membership is regular attendance at the meetings. Beginning with the next meeting more than three cuts during the year will disqualify one. The meetings will be held every first and third Thursdays of the month at 4 o'clock in 37 North College. If there are any who are interested but cannot attend the meetings regularly the Club will be glad to receive them as visitors.

STUDENT SENATE GIVES FUNDS TO HOCKEY TEAM

Student Senate held a meeting at the Phi Delta Theta House Friday afternoon at 1:30. It was decided to finance hockey this year, as the Athletic Council had refused to appropriate funds. However, their budget is to be investigated first. The organization voted also to give one hundred dollars for the band's trip to Springfield. The cheerleading system is to remain the same as was stated in the CYNIC some time ago, the cheerleader receiving his letter in his junior year.

VERMONT REPRESENTED AT CO-ED CONVENTION

Lucy Morgan, '29, Attends Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government Convention in Cleveland

Lucy Morgan, '29, attended the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, November 16, 17, and 18, as the U. V. M. representative of Student Union Association.

The first address was by Mrs. Eugenia Overturf on "The Relation of Faculty and Administration to Student Government." Mrs. Overturf urged greater co-operation of faculty and students. She stressed the fact that students should learn self control, and that the whole question of discipline should rest in the hands of the student body. If that were the condition then student associations would be associations directing and creating self control rather than dealing out demerits. She believes there should be no division between the Council and the Student Body, because no officers can get Student Government without the backing of every individual. The creating of an "esprit de corps" is the end towards which everyone should work.

"You who are living in this great era should live it to the fullest to get out of every day all that it has to offer in the way of beauty, inspiration, helpfulness, self control, friendship and love. Also that you who gather along the way may prove such a wonderful incentive that in years to come you may be better equipped to meet the broader demands on college life, and that you may be an inspiration and blessing to all whose lives may be connected with yours." There would be more successful student government if the faculty would have more faith in the students and if the students would seek the co-operation of the faculty.

"The Value of Student Opinion in Matters of Curriculum" was discussed by the delegate from Swarthmore. She believed that the tendency of the faculty is toward conservatism and self-complacency. Their ideals and principles become fixed. They need a more modern viewpoint. The students are not trusted, but it is really they who know best about the problems. However it is the students' idealism to which appeal must be made for the student of today tends to disregard the intellectual side.

The keynote of the whole convention was frankness in discussions and sane views of problems. The aim of the convention was not to solve problems, but to get ideas which might help in solving problems.

Among the colleges represented were: Smith, Swarthmore, Ohio Wesleyan, Oberlin, Connecticut College for Women, Wilson, Florida State, Mills, Wells, Rockford, Bates, Wheaton, Hood, Carnegie, Mississippi State, Miami, Lebanon Valley, Allegheny, and the University of Pennsylvania.

The Honor System was discussed by Miss Clara E. Myers, professor of English at the Connecticut College for Women. Miss Myers said that the question dissolved itself into two parts: "Is it desirable?" and "How is it most desirable?" She thinks that despite failures, which are inevitable, due to human nature, that the system is a success. New students must be educated in matters of manners and morals as well as of intellect. Public opinion must also be trained if the system is not to fail. Miss Myers said the main objections to such a system were that in every group students are

(Continued on page 5)

FROZEN MEDICS LOSE GAME TO VARSITY

Hard Boiled Catamounts Vanquish Weaker Opponents in Snowdrifts by a 13-0 Score

DOCTORS' CASKET USED TO BURY OWN TEAM

After skating across the goal line twice the Catamounts came through with their first victory Saturday when they defeated the would-be doctors 13-0. The medics showed the result of a long vacation from the game and the Cats tore through the line and around the end for long gains, but if the medics had had about a month of extensive training the result might have been different.

The comic element was served by the medic band, led by Paul Lawrence, who was dressed in a surgical outfit. His musicians (?) were dressed in various strange costumes that aroused howls of laughter from the onlookers. They marched on the field to the tune of a death march, and followed by six other students of medicine, who carried a casket labeled "Varsity Drag." During the half they marched across the field and formed a V and favored the students with a charming rendition of "Champlain," but when they gave their idea of what "A Red Light on the Track" sounds like they were sent back to their own side in disgrace.

The academics scored the first time early in the first half when the dogs received a kick on their own 8 yard line. Winchenbach missed the pass from center and Kendall fell on the ball. The varsity could not make any headway through the line, but Dorey threw a pass over the line to Sirois for the touchdown. The pass for the extra point did not succeed. Neither team threatened very seriously again during that half.

The varsity scored again in the fourth quarter when Damon blocked Morse's attempted punt and Al Sirois fell on the ball on the 5 yard line. An off tackle play by DeRose gained the needed yardage and a goal. Halligan kicked the goal for the extra point.

The medics were in poor condition after their long lay-off from the game and it was noticeable that teamwork was decidedly lacking, which only goes to prove the old theory that a group of individual stars cannot compete with good teamwork. Tully, Shaw, Morse, Fogg and Winchenbach were the outstanding men in the medic line-up, while Halligan and Levine starred as usual for the varsity. The line-up:

Vermont		Medics
Dewitt, r. e.	r. e.	Eddy
Young, r. e.	r. e.	Pavia
Damon, r. t.	r. t.	Chesworth
Nilsen, r. t.	r. t.	Hebb
Burstein, r. g.	r. g.	Waldman
Parks, r. g.	r. g.	Quattrano
Dorey, c.	c.	Morehouse
Levine, c.	l. g.	Werner
Donaldson, l. g.	l. g.	Mackay
Bookman, l. g.	l. g.	Morris
Foster, l. t.	l. t.	Sage
Allerton, l. e.	l. t.	Kingston
Segal, l. e.	l. t.	Judd
Sirois, q. b.	l. e.	Tully
Donnelly, q. b.	l. e.	Juliord
Carrigan, r. h. b.	l. e.	Howard
Kendall, f. b.	q. b.	Winchenbach
Halligan, f. b.	r. h. b.	Fogg
Dorey, l. h. b.	r. h. b.	Cermsoli
DeRose, f. b.	l. h. b.	Morse
	f. b.	Gardner

DEAN HILLS TREASURER OF NATIONAL SOCIETY

J. L. Hills, dean of the State College of Agriculture, was recently elected assistant treasurer of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. Dean Hills, aside from being dean of the agricultural college, is secretary of the University Council. Anston Marston, dean of the Iowa State College, is president of the association.

The constitution of Women's Student Union is being revised, and dormitory discussions are being held, in order to give the girls an opportunity to offer their ideas. If anyone has any suggestions in regard to this, the council will be very glad to receive them.

Lafayette Escadrille Honored by Memorial Constructed in France

[illegible] the night [illegible] pale light, [illegible] to fight [illegible]

[illegible] epitomized the spirit [illegible] of the Lafayette Escadrille and [illegible] flying corps, over two-thirds [illegible] American colleges and universities.

Lewis B. Crenshaw, former alumni [illegible] of the University of Virginia, has sent notice to all colleges and universities concerning the dedication of Lafayette Escadrille Memorial [illegible] July 4.

The memorial has been built by [illegible] nearly a thousand subscriptions having thus far been received, ranging from ten francs given by a little bugler in the [illegible] army to two gifts of over a half million francs each.

The memorial is composed principally of an Arch of Triumph and a [illegible] or Crypt, being nearly half the size of the Arc de Triomphe de l'Etoile under which lies the body of France's unknown soldier of the World War. On the stone façades of the arch are inscribed the names, not only of the dead, but of the surviving pilots, as well as the names of the battle fields upon which they performed such glorious deeds. Under the arch are the insignia of various squadrons, French and American, in which members of the "Escadrille Lafayette" fought. The central arch is flanked by colonnades at the ends of which are two pavilions, decorated with American eagles and sculptured flags of France and America. The passages under the arch are surmounted by two monumental reproductions of Lafayette's famous equestrian statue by Paul Bartlett in the courtyard of the Louvre, and of the head of Washington from the famous [illegible] Philadelphia, [illegible] these great [illegible] semi-circular Sanctuary where the remains of the sixty-seven dead will repose.

On the Fourth of July, under the presidency of Ambassador Herrick, beautiful and inspiring Dedication Ceremonies were held in the presence of a large number of the surviving pilots, of the families of the dead, of distinguished officials of the French and American governments, and of friends and admirers of the Escadrille who came to pay their tribute to the pilots. Rarely had there been seen in France such a patriotic gathering, rarely such deep emotion. The minister of war, M. Paul Painlevé, expressed the feelings of the thousands present when he said:

"The soil of France, in whose defence they sacrificed themselves voluntarily, offers them as a resting place one of its most beautiful sites. But peaceful as this spot may be, magnificent and durable as this monument may be, the memory of these heroes will find an even surer refuge in the hearts of the people of France."

In this inspiring Sanctuary the fallen heroes will lie forever, side by side in death as they fought in life.

Through the centuries this memorial will perpetuate the heroism of their sacrifice and will give undying testimony to the brotherhood of America and France as Allies in times of peace as in days of battle, and to the ideals for which these pilots fought and died.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

To Editor of True Story

(Continued from last issue)

I gasped breathless at the wild plan which was shaping itself within my brain, a reckless yet highly probable plan.

"What will you be doing tomorrow?" I demanded.

"Nothing—why?"

"I want to speak to you early in the morning. Good night."

I slowly entered the house, deliberately told my worried parents that we had suffered a breakdown, and then calmly mounted to my room, undressed, turned off the light, and lay awake in bed. It was long past my wonted bed hour, but I felt no inclination towards sleep. I was fully decided. My mind was irrevocably made up. Early the next day I would take the forty dollars Uncle Benjamin had given me for my birthday, pay the fellow next door to be my chauffeur during the morning and elope with Winnie to Georgia, where we would get married. An hour ago, when I had first conceived the idea, I had been terribly excited, nervous—absolutely frightened at the prospect of broaching it to the girl of my heart, but the more I had thought it over, the calmer I had become. I had been missing woman's love, I reasoned, and to miss love was to miss life. Therefore I had been missing life. Granted that I selfishly desired to miss life, had I the right—the God-given right—to do so? Was not each man's mission on this earth to live; if not, why did he ever exist in the first place? And I viewed the subject from a different angle. From the moment when she had lifted her trusting face to mine I knew that she loved me. Could I be brute enough to leave unrequited the sentiment which I myself had awakened? No, a thousand times no! Thus with my daring but wholly worthy idea beyond the powers of veto, I let my thoughts drift to sweeter dreams, more heavenly subjects. I pictured myself knocking at her door at 5:00 the next morning, her sweet enraptured smile as she felt her longing hopes come true—her lover come to claim her. 'Midst a dizzy happiness I tasted the impassioned kiss she would place up on my eager lips—then her tremulous query, "But how?" And I, male, of the stronger sex, would draw myself to my full height of 5 feet, 8½ inches in my stocking feet and confidently whisper that all was ready. She had but to enter the car, be whirled in a golden maze of love down the gleaming well-paved Vermont roads to Georgia, where we would be proclaimed man and wife, where the ceremonial knot would bind our now inseparable hearts to keep them from bursting from sheer happiness. God! Would dawn never come? Had there been a total eclipse of the sun? Surely, night had never been so long before. A cat howled melancholically from the black depths below my window. It moved me to compassion. Her wail proclaimed that she was a poor dumb creature sadly disappointed in love. How horrible such a thing as disappointment in love is! But I must not even conceive of the thought—I who tomorrow would be enjoying the highest, the purest, the noblest love that ever woman conferred upon man. I must look into the future and plan for our years to come, years to be filled with the exquisite joy of perfect harmony and adoration.

* * *

Day finally came. At 5:30 I was dressed and waiting. The long hour between six and seven passed with maddening slowness. At 7:10 I had quietly left the house and was waiting for the fellow next door to finish his breakfast. At 8:00 we were at the house of my love; from then on I lost all track of the time. I ran up the steps and rang the bell. Ah, my adored one was approaching. I would soon have her in my arms.....

"Well, what do you want, young man?" demanded a stout lady, robed in a dressing gown.

I was utterly unprepared for this.

"Is Winnie Kane at home, madam?"

"Yes, what do you want her for?"

"May I see her please?"

I was becoming more and more desperate.

She left the door calling "Winnie, some feller to see you."

"Coming, mother," and a radiantly beautiful figure dashed down the stairs towards me. How I wanted her! I leaned forward to greet her.

"Oh, I thought it was Billy," she said disappointedly. "Did you want to see me?"

"Winnie!" I cried breathlessly. "Don't you know me? I'm Hubert Hotchkiss, the one who held you within my loving arms last night, the one you kissed so impassionately, the one—"

"Shut up, you fool," she whispered. "Ma'll hear you," and she stepped outside and closed the door. "I can't go out again tonight; I think she's wise."

"But you don't understand, Winnie dear. I've come to take you in the car. All is arranged. We have but to speed down to the thriving metropolis of Georgia, where we will be made man and wife. I love you, Winnie, love you madly—"

"Mad is good!" she snorted. "I don't know what your idea is, but I'm sure I don't love you or want to get hitched up. Besides, I gotta go in and eat or I'll be late to work at the Candy Kitchen."

What could be the use of words? What avail could entreaties have? What mattered now?

I staggered down the steps. "Home please," was all I could say.

Other men would have taken to drink in order to forget. I have tried it, but cannot swallow liquors. I must sit madly alone and meditate on my blighted love, my useless life. Can you not picture my heart-rending anguish, my abyss of utter dejection and hypochondria? I do not care to live. I only pray that I may be taken from this cruel world. There is but one thought that comforts me—the saving of my fellowmen from like experience. That is the only beacon light I behold as I am tossed about on the rocks of disaster; that is the sole purpose of my humiliating letter.

Sincerely yours,
HUBERT HOTCHKISS.

Tickets

Tickets are pieces of cardboard that let you into places. Once purchased or otherwise obtained, they are slipped into a pocket, and from then on the question is "Which pocket?"

It may be the right-hand lower vest pocket, or the left-hand lower vest pocket, or the right-hand upper vest pocket, or the left-hand upper vest pocket, or the upper coat pocket, or the right-hand coat pocket, or the ticket pocket in the right-hand coat pocket, or the left-hand coat pocket, or the inside coat pocket, or the right-hand front pants pocket, or the left-hand front pants pocket, or the watch pocket, or the rear pants pockets, right or left.

And if the tickets are not there, they may be in one of several overcoat pockets or the pockets of the suit you changed out of in the morning. And if all of these various places are searched and researched with great diligence and the tickets do not show up, it is more than likely they dropped out or are to be found on top of the bureau, where you inadvertently put them.

With this vast array of hiding places, no wonder the owner of tickets is in a perpetual stew over the possibility that he has lost, is losing or eventually will lose them, and that the members of his family display a like concern and are forever asking "Are you sure you have the tickets?"

Nevertheless, in spite of the worry they endure, the people who have tickets feel an immense superiority over those who have none at all. It is a proof that they have had the intelligence to order in advance or the physical endurance to wait in line, and that they can afford to buy them, though they are shocked at the war tax, or that they have friends to give them tickets, or that they are among the chosen few to whom tickets are sent.

When you have been honored by receiving tickets and have endured the suspense of going through pockets and slapping yourself and at last discover them, what a disappointment to learn that the tickets are not needed at all and were merely used to make you feel important and thus induce you to attend something you would not otherwise have attended.—*Baltimore Sun.*

TWO PRIZES OFFERED FOR GOVERNMENT ESSAYS

Two prizes for essays on subjects related to Political Science are being offered this year, each of the prizes amounts to fifty dollars, one of them being open to all students and the other offered for competition among members of the senior class.

The Philo Sherman Bennett prize of $50 is offered yearly for the best essay "discussing the principles of free government." Competition for this prize is open to anyone who wants to write for it.

Another prize of $50 is offered from a sum provided by Robert D. Benedict of the class of 1848 and is for a member of the senior class presenting the best essay on the subject of "International Arbitration." This essay may be upon any means of International Arbitration whether it be considered as a peaceful conference, reconciliation or league among nations and need not be limited to the conception of Arbitration as a mere judicial process.

Inasmuch as these two prizes have not been given out since 1926 they now amount to $50 each instead of the $20 and $15 as before. Only a small amount of interest was shown by students before this time, but the increased amounts should prove an added incentive.

Announcement has just been made by President Guy W. Bailey of another considerably larger prize to be classed with the Political Science prizes and is provided for from a sum in the will of the late Percival Wood Clement, who received the honorary degree of LL.D at the University of Vermont in 1919. The conditions of this prize will be given out in the near future.

Essays for the first two prizes must be presented to the Committee on Degrees not later than May 10.

Athletes Wanted

Fifty jobs at $50 a week are to be offered ex-college athletes by Earl Carroll, of "Vanities" fame, who is preparing to open his newest and biggest musical offering. The story of the production deals with a new phase of athletic life; hence the need for real athletes to take the parts in football, basketball and baseball scenes.—*Radcliffe Daily.*

The Second American Caravan

A review of one of the most talked of books

The Second American Caravan, published by the M[illegible] edited by Alfred Kreymborg, Lewis Mumford and Paul [illegible] is called the book of the iconoclasts. It is sound art, p[illegible] artists. It is not concerned with promoting the sham [illegible] mouthing ritual of the American small town. Neither is [illegible] promoting the sham, the pettiness, the mouthing ritual of [illegible]. It is concerned, tremendously concerned, with the simple [illegible] with birth and death and love and hate and passion and [illegible] ness and joy and despair.

Because of this I want to call *The Second American C[illegible]* of the American artists. It is not a volume of propaganda [illegible] or any belief. It does not go out a-boob-shocking for the [illegible] seeing the boob wince and hearing him howl. It does not [illegible] sex hound, the uplift preacher or the sensation monger. It [illegible] with the credo of Babbit or Babbit-chaser. It completely [illegible] sureness of a visiting European lecturer.

It is truly the book of the American artists, and like all works of art it is concerned with but one thing: the interpretation and expression of life. Of course the life interpreted and expressed in this volume is not the life caricatured by the corner movie or news stand or book stall. It is rather an interpretation of the existence we actually see around us: of the emotions and feelings we daily experience, of the vague ideals we cherish and the monotonous hours of our despair.

Roll Call of Writers

The list of contributors to the *Caravan* is a veritable roll call of many of the significant writers of the day. Among those present are Sherwood Anderson, Robert Frost, Conrad Aiken, Mark Van Doren, Morley Callaghan, Burton Rascoe, Alfred Kreymborg, Waldo Frank, Wallace Gould and Lewis Mumford.

Besides these there are host of others and not one of them is a follower of Gene Stratton Porter or Eleanor Glyn. As I said before, they are artists. This book is a fitting expression of their art.

The Soul of a Man

The Little Testament of Bernard Martin. Aet. 30. is more than reminiscences of a childhood and adolescence that finally ripens into a delayed maturity. It is a portrait of the soul of a man.

In it we see the dawning of awareness to an outer world and the first timorous advances made toward that world. We see the boy, always sensitive to beauty, building gorgeous structures of illusion about his first love, a girl seven. We see that illusion crumple as his idol cuffs him smartly behind the sofa.

Later we see the same boy dreaming other dreams of other girls and searching for his work, his place in the world. In him we relive our own experiences. We follow him sympathetically through his flights from reality and we rejoice with him in those spring days that were "gladglad days." We, too, feel the thrill he experienced as a "sudden exaltation over the exquisite ugliness just three quarters of an hour old." We sigh with him a bit mournfully as he says, "The self that finally achieves the dream is not the self that dreamt it."

If Mumford dreamed of producing a picture of universal significance couched in beautiful language, he has achieved his dream. And his dream could not have been less than this.

You may read the *Confessions* of Rousseau, you may read the exploits of the armorous Casanova or the boastful Cellini, but [illegible] read *The Little Testam[illegible] Martin* you have not rea[illegible] really great biograp[illegible] Bernard Martin never ex[illegible] ten in a style of rare [illegible]

Waldo Frank on Life

New Year's Eve is a pla[illegible] worthy of the author of Hol[illegible] represents an innovation in the [illegible] of the theater, two of its seven [illegible] calling for simultaneous action [illegible] each part of a divided stage. A [illegible] bolic chorus is used in several [illegible] scenes. This appears now as a [illegible] of revellers, again as mourners [illegible] an upper runway. Behind them [illegible] set symbolical of the city.

Though the mechanics of th[illegible] are surprising, they add rather [illegible] detract at least for reading fro[illegible] strength of the work. The story [illegible] self symbolical tells of the enta[illegible] ments and associations of three [illegible] lies over a period of many years [illegible] feeling of the piece is expressed [illegible] members of the chorus in this [illegible] dialogue:

1st woman. Life is a bleeding [illegible]
2nd woman. and a bleeding [illegible]
3rd woman. and only life will [illegible] it.
Boy. *Life is holy.*

Adjustment

Carolus Elston, by Jonathan L[illegible] ard, is a fine picture of a young [illegible] attempting to adjust himself [illegible] not like his college associates and [illegible] feels his loneliness so keenly that [illegible] posts letters to himself. He does [illegible] ceed in solving his problem. He finds its solution in his death [illegible] "there was a small, round hole [illegible] center of his forehead."

Timourous Tradition

"...and timorous tradition [illegible] Drop into dust where these youngsters live," writes Alfred Kreymborg in *Midsummer Moon*. This quotation might be taken as the [illegible] of the Caravan. Certainly tradition is not feared in Kreymborg's effective work.

Space prohibits mention of [illegible] other selections. A little of the [illegible] struck me as flat and I wondered why the novelette entitled *Narthex* was included. Such a volume does not need padding.

All in all, however, the editors have shown excellent judgment. There is no gibberish in the book under the guise of "experimentalism" and there is very little questionable material.

HANK FULL[illegible]

What People Talk About

"What People Talk About" was the subject of an article by Professor Carney Landis, of the Psychology Department, which first appeared in the *Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology* entitled "National Differences in Conversations." Mr. Landis and other psychologists have tried to determine as accurately as possible the ordinary conversation which goes on when friends meet or a casual word is exchanged in passing. To obtain the necessary data, this group tabulated fragments of conversations overheard on the streets of three cities—London, New York and Columbus, Ohio. These tabulations then made it possible to draw some interesting conclusions. The things people talk about most are money, business, amusements, men, women, clothing and self. American men talk to each other chiefly about sports.

American women talk to each other about men and fashions. They are least concerned about business. London women talk more about their own sex and themselves, and converse on a greater variety of topics than American women. The topic of "women" occupies five per cent, of man-to-man conversations in London, in New York eight per cent, and only four per cent. in Columbus, Ohio. The English man adapts his conversation to the favorite topic of the woman, while in America it is the reverse, the woman being the one who adapts her conversational topics to the interests of her male companion.—*The Wesleyan Argus.*

EXCHANGES

Big Game Hunter: See the [illegible] perched on the limb of that tree.
Little Big Game Hunter: Yeh.
B. G. H.: Well, just watch me [illegible] a hole clean through the [illegible] it.—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

The kitchenware demonstrator wanted to call the next day.

"That's my busy day," said Mrs. [illegible] son. "I usually have so much to do that you probably would find me in a whirligig."

"Oh, that's all right," replied the demonstrator. "I'm used to seeing housewives in their kimonos."—*College Humor.*

"Next to a beautiful girl, what do you think is the most interesting thing in the world?"

"When I'm next to a beautiful girl I'm not worrying about anything."—*Virginia Reel.*

A Jewish gentleman boarded a street car with his small son and handed the conductor a nickel for the boy.

"Why, how old is that boy?"

"Four."

"Well, he certainly looks more than four years old."

"Hm! Am I responsible for my memories?"—*McGill Daily.*

Mrs.: "I suppose you're a self-made man."

He: "Ma'am, if you don't want my magazine, say so, but don't [illegible] me no bum."—*Gwidon.*

VERMONT MEETS BATES IN NO-DECISION AFFAIR

Debates at Lewiston Against Modern Advertising Trend in Forensic Contest Modeled After Court Procedure

[illegible] met Bates at Lewiston, [illegible]esday, November 20, in a debate on the question, "[illegible]at the trend in modern [illegible]s to be deplored." De[illegible] affirmative in an Ore[illegible]: Procedure, style of de[illegible]t presented, as introduc[illegible]e and witness, George Nel[illegible] examiner, Louis Lisman; [illegible]der, Franklin Sears. Speak[illegible] Samuel Gould acting as [illegible]yton White as cross-ex[illegible] Robert Hislop as pleader. [illegible]ecting the complete con[illegible]se for Vermont, kept the [illegible] a storm of laughter and

As he described modern [illegible]t advertising and quoted catchwords, slogans and [illegible]ertising media, he created [illegible]le merriment in the audi[illegible] his points, which were [illegible] constantly brought forth [illegible]s of approval. Gould, who [illegible]bly outstanding on the Bates [illegible] attempted to offset the impres[illegible]n had produced, but with no ap[illegible]cess.

Next White, taking Nelson on the [illegible] stand, attempted, with a se[illegible] of cleverly-framed questions, to [illegible] the Bates case by showing [illegible] trend of advertising to be differ[illegible] from that indicated by Vermont. [illegible]n's coolness under the cross [illegible]examination and the replies with [illegible]n he advanced, not the Bates case, [illegible]e his own, again won for him the [illegible]lause of the audience. At the end [illegible] the cross-examination the negative [illegible] remained where it was while the [illegible]rmative case was still as strong as [illegible]ver.

Gould then took the witness stand, [illegible]ubmitting to a fire of questions from [illegible]sman. Unsuspecting, he fell into [illegible]very trap set for him, giving to vir[illegible]ally every question the answer de[illegible]ired by the Vermont team. Every [illegible]s" or "no" pushed the Vermont [illegible]ase further ahead, until, realizing at [illegible]he end the number of contradictions [illegible]e had fallen into, the Bates speaker [illegible]ttempted to extricate himself from [illegible]is dilemma with an effort to evade, [illegible]hrough long answers, the last ques[illegible]ion or two put to him.

Even the excellent effort of Hislop [illegible]s rebuttal succeeded merely in restat[illegible]g the Bates case and in putting in a [illegible]slightly better light the arguments [illegible]originally presented by Gould.

Sears, closing the debate, presented [illegible]ase again the Vermont case *in toto* [illegible]and submitted summaries of the ar[illegible]guments on both sides. He paid es[illegible]pecial attention to the initial Bates [illegible]speech, giving it detailed rebuttal and [illegible]touched lightly on the cross-examina[illegible]tions.

Judge Henry W. Oates presided at [illegible]the debate which aroused such interest [illegible]among the audience that they voted [illegible]at the close overwhelmingly in favor [illegible]of the Oregon plan of debate in place [illegible]of the ordinary type.

[illegible]The Vermont team and Coach Pow[illegible]ers who accompanied the team to [illegible]Maine at this time, wish to thank the [illegible]Bates College authorities and the de[illegible]bating council for the hospitality af[illegible]forded them at Lewiston—a hospitali[illegible]ty which left nothing to be desired.

Football Plus

The highest score in one game made [illegible]this season was credited to St. Xavier, [illegible]Cincinnati, which defeated Lee [illegible]University, in Kentucky, to the merry [illegible]tune of 132-0, a score estimated to [illegible]be at the limit possible in a reg[illegible]ulation game.

Self Defense

Sophomores at the University of [illegible] are now fully convinced of the efficacy of jiu-jitsu. A Japanese [illegible]foreman, upon being accosted and [illegible]insulted by five sophomores for in[illegible]fraction of rules, resorted to his na[illegible]tive method of defense to the complete [illegible]discomfiture of the second year men. The [illegible]hazers were routed not without per[illegible]sonal injury. And the Jap warrior as[illegible]serts that all blows were legal accord[illegible]ing to the code of jiu-jitsu even though [illegible]they might have contravened Marquis [illegible]of Queensbury rules.

Success at Last

After attending classes for sixteen [illegible]years, Wendell Mench, evening student [illegible]at Northwestern University, finally re[illegible]ceived his degree.

COLLEGE CONCERT PAYS TRIBUTE TO SCHUBERT

Vermont paid its tribute to the maker of exquisite song, Franz Schubert, at the centenary concert in the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday afternoon. The chapel was well filled. The bank of cars that extended along both sides of University Row from Colchester Avenue to the Old Mill was evidence of the throng of people within the chapel.

Prof Howard G Bennett may well be complimented both on his own artistry as an organist and his capable training of Vermont's sons and daughters along musical lines.

Never, it seemed, had the Welte-Mignon organ produced lovelier melody than on Sunday afternoon when Professor Bennett played Schubert's immortal *Unfinished Symphony in B Minor*.

A double quartet chosen from the Women's Glee Club gave *The Lord Is My Shepherd*. The following girls comprised the quartet: Hazel D. Ladd and Doris Y Dupral, first sopranos, Margaret B. Corbin and Elizabeth A Howe, second sopranos. Hope Grant and Dorothy D. Nash, first altos; Katharine E. Skinner and Winona R Spencer, second altos.

Julia Waterman, violinist, Glenn Aiken, violoncellist, and Professor Bennett at the organ rendered *Andante con Moto* from the *Symphony in C Major*. Hazel Ladd, who has participated in many of the chapel concerts, sang *Ave Maria* in a characteristically lovely way. Julia Waterman, Robert Jenks, flutist, and Professor Bennett then gave the *Minuet from the Symphony in B Flat Major*.

The Men's Glee Club quartet, composed of Raymond Towne, Edwin Davis, Homer Sheffield and Harrison Goddard, sang *In the Deep Doth Dwell the Light* from *Rosamunde*. The Schubert hour ended with the *March Militaire* played by Professor Bennett. The whole program was one of finished excellence

Boys and Girls Start Prize Alfalfa

Last spring T. H. Blow, county agent in Washington County, secured more than two hundred boys and girls who agreed to raise one square rod of alfalfa according to instructions furnished by Mr. Blow. Miss Iola Bagley, county club agent for Washington County, is helping to secure records from the boys and girls and together they will obtain valuable information from a very large number of farms relative to how successfully alfalfa may be grown when properly cared for.

A similar project is being planned for Orleans County to be started this fall and continued through next season. Miss Flora Coutts, county club agent, has already been active in getting this work under way; and J. L MacDermid, county agent for Orleans County, will assist in getting out information to the boys and girls and in visiting their alfalfa plots.

Plans are made to continue these alfalfa projects on a basis that will hold the interest of the boys and girls for at least four years. The first year the boys and girls will grow a small plot of alfalfa of not more than four square rods. Prizes will be offered for the best of these plots in the counties. If possible, prizes will be offered for the best plots of alfalfa in each town.

Each boy or girl who is successful in growing a small plot of alfalfa the first year may enroll for the second year. This project will be the growing of one-third of an acre of alfalfa and a suitable prize will be awarded in each town. Those succeeding with one-third of an acre of alfalfa may enroll for a third year, when the project will consist of growing an additional two-thirds of an acre of alfalfa, which will give the successful boys and girls one acre of alfalfa. Prizes offered the second and third year are to be either pure bred calves or partial payment towards pure bred calves. These calves will then be used during the fourth year for feeding tests comparing the value of alfalfa feed with other hay produced on the farm.

This project, which continues through four years, will give valuable information on the growing of alfalfa, not only to the boys and girls enrolled, but to their parents as well. It will also furnish valuable demonstrations on the value of alfalfa for dairy feed. The interest which has already been shown in Washington and Orleans Counties both by the boys and girls and by their parents indicates that this type of work is likely to prove very successful.

Pat—"We'd better stop the game now, we're even."

Mike—"Even! How do you make that out?"

Pat—"Why, you had all my money a little while ago, and now I've got all of yours!"—*Ibid*

How Westinghouse Picks College Graduates

By F. A. Merrick

In general, I am inclined to the view that scholarship rating would be the best indication of probable success in after life if the condition of choice were to be limited to only one single quality. However, even in this I would say that it would be unwise to carry the qualification to the ultimate, subordinating an absolute first standing to a requirement of rating somewhere within the first quarter of the class.

Going beyond this first statement, it is necessary to consider that practically every modern organization of any size has subdivisions of its activities for which men of specialized qualities, both of natural endowment and artificial training, are best adapted. In the activities for instance in which technical work predominates, such as research or design engineering, scholarship is of itself likely to be a fuller indication of future satisfactory performance, while in commercial or executive lines of activity the indication of scholarship while important at least within the limitations above mentioned, may be considerably modified or in fact out-weighed by the individual characteristics.

For these reasons, in undertaking the recruiting for our organization among the graduating students of approved institutions, we endeavor to get as full a picture of the student's characteristics as possible the student himself furnishing information which includes his background in a general way his scholastic training both preparatory and university; his extra scholastic interests during this period; in what feature of scholastic work he found most enjoyment, what proportion of schooling expenses if any was self-earned; and what the graduate looked forward to as his preferred line of life work

At the same time a rating is requested from the faculty representative giving the standing of the student according to the quarter division of the class, both as to scholarship and to personality, with a request for judgment on the general class of future work for which the student seems to be best qualified

In addition, our company representative interviewing the student records his impressions of the student under the general heading of physical qualities, general intelligence, leadership, personality qualifications and probable general desirability to the company

The entire picture thus made up is then used, not only as a basis for offering employment but also in the case of acceptance as the basis of picking out the branch of the company's activity in which the young man will start his work.

The results of this system in future satisfactory development justify the pains taken in these preliminary studies

Apart from this, I have gone into so much detail mainly to point out that the argument for adopting either one or the other—scholarship or personal characteristics—as the basis of selection is not of great practical interest because practical procedure demands an appropriate combination of these things in order to fit the line of future work to be followed.

We All Have a Chance

After 35,000 hours of investigation it has been announced by McGill University that introvert, or awkward and shy student, had a far better chance to success in college and in after life Native intelligence according to the survey that was conducted plays little part in the success or failure of men in college.—*Orange and White*

Freshmen Will Meet Sophomores Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

State semi-finals at the National Oratorical Contest last year

Professor Leon W. Dean will preside as chairman of the debate which has been called for eight o'clock. Students from both classes are urged to come to support their teams and a general urgent invitation is extended to students and faculty as this debate is rated on a par with Varsity affairs and is the official opening of the home debating season.

The judges of this debate will be Mr Meredith of the economics department, Mr. Hall of the English department and Professor Prindle of the Latin department. These men will award the Bailey cup to the winning class

Unusual interest in this debate should be evidenced since Senator-elect Bailey, the donor of the cup, will be there to present the winning side with that award. Mr Bailey has been interested in former activities at the college for some time and it is hoped that a large audience will attend to show him their appreciation of his interest

Students Have Destruction Enough Without Co-education Says Prexy

(From an Associated Press dispatch in the Burlington Free Press)

Presented herewith are the views of Dr. William H P Faunce, noted educator and president of Brown University, upon some of the outstanding problems of education

Dr. Faunce tells what he would do if he were entering college today He says what he thinks of many college organizations. He tells why he opposes coeducation and explains how he would give special advantages to the "genius."

The questions with which Doctor Faunce deals were laid before him when announcement was made recently of his retirement at the end of the current college year During this college year Doctor Faunce reaches the retirement age of 65 When he leaves his post he will have been president of Brown for 30 years.

By WILLIAM H. P. FAUNCE

(President of Brown University)

I am old fashioned enough to be thoroughly opposed to coeducation, except as a makeshift until the college can afford something better There are distractions enough without that. To treat men and women in exactly the same way, academically and socially is to damage both

But I would go further and decline to treat the budding "genius" in just the same way as the commonplace mind Through small classes through individual instruction a tutorial system and through "honors courses" I would give the exceptional mind a chance of exceptional achievement Let some students study 11 months in the year, if they will, be relieved of marks and grades and attendance, and graduate in two or three years if they can

Real democracy means no treadmill but a chance for unusual minds to reach swift and shining attainment

If I were entering college today, I certainly would not attempt to choose a life career before entrance.

What does a boy of 17 or 18 know about his own latent capacities or the changing spheres of private opportunity and public service? The "limitation of objectives" is a common error. Between 18 and 22 a young man is discovering himself and acquiring wholly new horizons. The college course is a voyage through the strange seas of thought. Before the voyage begins no sailor can select the single island on which to make his future home.

I am told that scores of young men in New York business offices, trained in a "business college," deeply regret their own narrowness of outlook Competent in bookkeeping and banking methods, they are yet unable to talk with men who know history and politics and modern science Trained to run in one groove, they are bored by libraries and music and art, and are strangers in large sections of American life. A liberal education should liberate a man from spending his life in a groove

If I were entering college I would try not to join everything in sight Many college organizations seem brilliant only to outsiders They offer the student a pin a foolish ritual, his picture in the college annual and a chance to fritter away his evenings

As a freshman I would go in heartily for some form of outdoor sport not only for physical development, but for release of the play instinct, for resting tired nerves, for learning to make quick decisions, judge distance and time and chance, to face opponents unterrified, and be a gentleman and a good sport But the moment any game becomes a species of war, it ceases to be play and becomes a useless grind

BROOKS ESSAY CONTEST TO BE HELD IN 1929

"What is the Psychological Effect on the National Mind of Great Armed Forces Maintained Ostensibly for National Defense?" is the topic for the 1929 essay contest of the Brooks-Bright Foundation, according to announcement by John E. J. Fanshawe, Director General of the Foundation, on the eve of his departure for England where he will attend the annual meeting of the British Committee of the Brooks-Bright Foundation.

Some hundreds of thousands of students in the United States, England and France will this year write essays on this topic in competition for the prize scholarships affording a year's resident study in a foreign university.

Last year some forty thousand high school students throughout this country competed in the Brooks-Bright Foundation essay contest. The subject was: "As the White Population of the United States of America and the British Commonwealth of Nations Has Increased in the Past Century from 20,000,000 to 170,000,000, in How Far Will the Continued Growth of Population and the Diminishing Food Supply Affect the Future Relations Between These Two Peoples and to What Extent Will it Affect Their Relations to Other Nations?"

The 1929 contest is the sixth annual competition sponsored by the Brooks-Bright Foundation which was organized in 1923 by Florence Brooks Aten. The first essay contest was held at the Hoosac School, Hoosick, New York, in 1924. Exeter, Andover, Groton, Lawrenceville, the Hill School, and other leading private schools joined the movement until the present membership of the Foundation includes forty-two public and private schools.

During the coming competition it is expected that a special essay contest will be held for students from schools who are not members of the Foundation.

New Use for Phonograph

Now a phonograph can read aloud to you—a full-length novel if you wish. An English concern has developed to record a whole novel on six-doubled faced, twelve inch phonograph records. Each record "reads" to you for forty minutes, at normal speed. They are of greatest benefit to blind or sick persons.

Sunday Movies for Students

Sundays will be different for Oregon University students hereafter. At the national election last week, the voters of this city decided in favor of Sunday movies, which had previously been banned by a city ordinance.

SCHOOL TOURNAMENTS NOW UNDER DISCUSSION

A meeting of the committee in charge of the annual scholastic state tournament will be held at the Hotel Vermont this week, and will be attended by representatives from the Headmasters Club of this State. Principal L. O. Johnson, of Rutland High School, secretary of the Headmasters Club, requested that the committee discuss three questions brought forth at their recent meeting

The headmasters favored two state tournaments, one for the larger schools and the other for the smaller ones; schools not in the interscholastic track meet should have part of their expenses paid and the tournament should rotate to different towns

The committee from the University in charge of the tournament is Manager Gustafson, Coach Cayward, Graduate Manager Mayforth and Professors Butterfield, Jenks and McSweeney

Intercollegiate News

By Orino A. Martinetti, '30

Definite steps in the direction of debating at Norwich have been taken through the formation of the Norwich University Forum, it was recently announced by Professor A. W. Peach, head of the Norwich English Department. The new organization, in addition to maintaining a debating society whose teams will take part in intercollegiate competition, will endeavor to bring noted speakers to Norwich. Student officers have been elected by the Forum.

The University of Michigan at present has two hundred students training to become aeronautical engineers. The first course in this was given fourteen years ago, to a few students looking for something different. The University plans to extend its courses soon so that engineers connected with the aeronautical industry may come to college during the summer months to keep in touch with the latest engineering developments, and also plans to provide courses for high school and graded school teachers who are besieged with questions by "air-minded youths."

3 All-American Coaches

The University of Idaho boasts an all American coaching staff

The three coaches are Head Coach Charley F. Erb, Jr., who was on Walter Camp's team of 1923; line coach Stewart N. Bean, who won a place on Camp's team in 1924; and Ralph P. Hutchinson, new assistant coach, second all-American quarterback in 1899

The Vermont Cynic

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Actualities

From the pulpit and from the press college students, in general, have received rather serious indictments. For a person outside of college, the life seems to be a series of good times, especially good times of a shady nature. By the actions of a small minority the general run of undergraduates are judged. The older generation always fears for the younger but it should be maintained that the morals of college students are as high if not higher than those who do not attend college.

Charles Franklin Thwing, a noted educator who has studied undergraduate life, tells in an article in the December *World's Work* that the world should be optimistic about the future of college students. "College students are cared for both physically and mentally," maintains Dr. Thwing "and the lot of the younger generation is much better than that of their fathers and grandfathers. In keeping with shorter hours for the laboring man, universities have lessened requirements giving the student time to thoroughly study fewer and more interesting and applicable courses."

Thwing further states that college students are far from being devoid of morals and religion. "Not less religious than his older brother but less inclined to declare his faith. He meets problems squarely and tries to form opinions with a broader outlook on life. The fact he is a college student proves he has some purpose in life."

These statements are rather heartening after reading the swarms of criticisms aimed at students. Every undergraduate should refute generalizations about a group, which is the hope of the coming era.

Fraternity Politics?

We admit fraternity politics play a prominent part in the life and activities of Vermont students. We deplore the situation and would welcome any actual proof of such operations on the campus. In a letter to the editor in an adjacent column, a rather serious accusation is made. Graduate Manager Mayforth was interviewed and he stated that "we chose the man we considered best fitted to carry on the position." An interview with another member of the council resulted in practically the same statement. It appears that fraternity politics had nothing to do with the election.

In regards to ruling in the election of managers of teams, in case of a vacancy in office, the "V" Manual states in Part 4 of Section IX of the By-laws "In order to fill vacancies in the office of manager or assistant manager a special election may be ordered by the Council." Article XI states, "Managers • • • office may be declared vacant and may be filled by appointment or by special election." It would seem the Council had a perfect right to place the best man they could find for the position.

The author of the letter spoils his subject by a threat "because of the underdog" implying use of such means when possible. Fraternity politics bugaboo has been aided by campus rumors. A constructive plan to curtail such activities would be welcomed by the *Cynic* and by the student body at large.

Getting Around the Rules

Resourceful students at the University of Utah are getting around an edict against smoking on the campus by smoking on stilts. As to the length of the stilts, the matter is being left almost entirely to the discretion of the individual smoker, but twelve inches is considered a safe distance off the campus.—*Georgia Technique.*

Dietitians

Students of the Illinois College of Agriculture consumed ten bushels of peanuts, four kegs of cider, and five bushels of apples at their annual peanut banquet.

The Old Maid: "Has the canary had its bath yet?"

The Maid: "Yes, he has, ma'am You can come in now."—*Pickup.*

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

God of our fathers, what is to become of staid conservative old Vermont when even the trustworthy [illegible] and with a sensible battered old [illegible] like the one which appeared in the issue of November 20 with the amusing headline "Many Football Fans."

It was stated in this editorial that "the war investors lent their money at interest" and "There is a treacherous unfairness about this." Isn't it horrible? Yet, even the dough boy occasionally got paid and also received a bonus. (All of which he richly deserved.) But imagine the horrible Shylock who bought Liberty Bonds and got 4 per cent. instead of buying high grade railroad bonds and receiving 8 per cent. Truly unpatriotic! As the editorial man says, "Instead of having their money returned at interest, they should have lost it outright."

Everybody in favor, please stand on their head.

But the editorial proposes a remedy for this terrible state of affairs. "We should demand that capital be levied outright, even as men are levied outright." Details of this noble plan are lacking, but we assume that the population would be numbered as in the draft, and the unlucky numbers would be deprived of all worldly resources. An excellent plan, Mr. Editor, but wouldn't it start a civil war all its own?

Meanwhile, read the editorial again, it was very well written.

A Young Alumnus.

To the Editor of the Cynic.

It is common knowledge that practically every activity on the hill is under the control of fraternity politics. Now this system is bad enough in any of its varying degrees, but the most recent example is a disgrace to any institution. I refer to the election of the new manager of tennis to replace the manager-elect, who resigned. The man chosen as most capable for the position last spring by the customary voting resigned for reasons of his own. What those reasons were have nothing to do with the present discussion. To fill his place he recommended the man who now holds that position. So far so good, but there is a hitch. That man was never an assistant manager of the sport and, I believe, never even tried out for it. One of the assistant managers is in college and still eligible; the other was not here last year, thus forfeiting his chance. Why wasn't the eligible man given the position? Why wasn't he, I ask? I know why he wasn't. So does everybody else who has heard about the case and given it consideration. What is the reason? *Fraternity politics*, of course. Analyze the situation, look at the possibilities for coming years. It is so obvious that anyone could figure it out. But did the Athletic Council see through it when it approved the new man for the managership? No, it did not. At least we hope not, for that body should be above this sort of thing.

If this keeps on the situation will soon be serious. Now is the time to investigate. It is all right for the oppressor now, but let him beware the under dog, or he may be bitten.

G. D. K. S. A

To the Honorable Editor of the Cynic
(Notice ex-converse.)

I take advantage of this opportunity to point out to you that there was an omission in my advertisement in last Friday's Cynic.

It should have read as follows, at the end.

....if I can't make every fibre of your being alive with STRENGTH, AMBITION, POWER and VIRILE FORCE I will refund every dime, every nickel, every cent, every mill you pay me.

But to you alone, great Noslen, I make this proposition. I willingly agree to put, not inches, but *feet* (—you, feet), on your chest. "Inches for others, feet for Noslen." I will do this FREE. You agree to let me do it, that's all. It puts you under NO OBLIGATION. YOU DO NOT PAY ONE PENNY. And I positively *guarantee* to put *feet*—*both feet*—on your chest.

(Signed)
Freshman J. Householder.
—Adv.

HOW CADET UNIFORMS "GREW UP"

(Paul LaCrosse '32)

Back in Revolutionary War time the army uniforms were called "underclothes" but they were really pantaloons. It was not until 1796 that they attained the dignified term of breeches.

Soldiers of the Continental Army wasted as wide a variety of nether garments as the veriest Beau Brummel.

In 1813 a progressive step was taken toward the military dress of today. Trousers, blue for winter wear, and nankeen for summer, were issued to the foot troops. At the same time knee breeches with yellow buckles, were authorized for wear on social occasions "when etiquette required."

No material change was made respecting trousers until the Regular Army in 1917 discarded the blue trousers, and authorized the khaki breeches and trousers, the present dress.

The hat seemed to be the most difficult article of wearing apparel to obtain during the Revolutionary War and the part of the uniform dearest to the soldier's pride.

Those men of the Continental who were fortunate enough to get one, cocked it, decorated it with the regimental insignia, and in many other ways put on the swank over their less fortunate comrades in arms.

Coonskin caps were in the majority, with leather hats and caps running a close second. It was not until after Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown that the American army was completely hatted uniformly.

Today the regular army wears the Pershing cap almost universally in garrisons, on pass and at ceremonial functions. This is a natty and comfortable cap, with wide visor and light in weight.

COLLEGE HUMOR

He: "You have a wonderful form, dear."

She: "Must you go all over that again?"—*Annapolis Log.*

"You say she went to a finishing school in Chicago. What sort of polish did she get?"

"Gunmetal polish."—*Green Parrot.*

Overheard in the Dark

"You're a dear sweet girl, God bless you and keep you. I wish I could afford to."—*Wet Hen.*

Blair '28: Hooray! Five dollars for that story I wrote.

Louie '28: Who from?

Blair '28: The express company. They lost it.—*Tomahawk.*

Just because a fellow wears a wing collar, don't think he's an angel.

—*Jack O'Lantern.*

It is a strange and beautiful thing to see what extremities people will ofttimes go for art—especially girls when the word is capitalized.

—*Bearcat.*

He (as the train was approaching a tunnel): "Are you afraid, dear?"

She: "Not if you take that toothpick out of your mouth?"—*Parrot.*

"I want a pencil."

"Hard or soft?"

"Soft, I am writing a love letter."

—*Guidon.*

"Did Bill get very excited when the locomotive hit his car?"

"I guess so, the witness said he flew all to pieces."

—*Ram's Horn.*

According to a Parish newspaper, the French only average three baths a year. The Turks are still wondering what the extra two baths are for.—*U of Nevada Sagebrush.*

You can tell us that the girls of old
Were virtuous and sedate
But they didn't walk home from auto rides
In 1898.—*Univ. of Albert Gateway.*

What we'd like to know is this—do the movie title writers crib the wisecracks from the college boys' cars that drift through Hollywood or do the college boys patronize the movies a lot?—*Motor Land.*

The Movie Guide

At the Majestic:

Monday and Tuesday: [illegible] in "Moran of the M[illegible] about men in uniform [illegible] ture which has been [illegible] movie goers of late. [illegible] simple but many laughs along with a touch of [illegible] ard Dix is up to [illegible] respect.

Wednesday and Thursday: [illegible] Farrell and Janet [illegible] Street Angel," directed [illegible] at the Roxy. Regular [illegible] day prices.

Friday: Milton Sills [illegible] and also "Dry Martini" [illegible] star cast. Both pictures [illegible] light. "The Crash" [illegible] while "Dry Martini" [illegible] about bright lights.

Saturday: Buster Keaton [illegible] Cameraman." One of [illegible] pictures filled with [illegible] mended by the movie [illegible]

At the Strong:

"Al" Coleman's "Tip [illegible] with a change of program [illegible] and Friday, accompanied [illegible] pictures. His Review is [illegible] ere, shading a burlesque [illegible] tesque head man. Some [illegible] song and dance numbers.

Monday and Tuesday: Reno Gleason in "Life's Mockery," a [illegible] vivid, life-like drama of New York underworld.

The Street Angel

Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor again thrill audiences and capture compliments out of hard-boiled critics in this second romance they have together. The two are to be remembered for their famous love scenes in "Seventh Heaven."

With Naples as a setting little more could be desired for a background. Angelina, the heroine, a poor but honest waif with a dependent family on her hands, uses every means to get bread for her starving ones. Pursued by the police she joins a traveling circus, only to be overtaken and imprisoned.

Through all this misery, Gennaro, her lover, a poor but worthy artist continues to love her. The final touching scene shows the two reunited after a forced separation. A piece typical of the picture, "Angela Mia," is a persistent refrain throughout the tragic comedy.

"CARMEN"

"Carmen," the famous opera was presented in Burlington on Thanksgiving Day. This is the first time in many years that a grand opera has been here, and it is a magnificent opportunity for us college students who rarely get to Boston or New York during the operatic season. The selections from this opera which thrilled our parents twenty years ago are still popular; probably there is not a student on the Hill who does not recognize the "Toreador Song," when he hears it played. We remember a very disrespectful version which our flippant and jolly mother used to sing to us long long ago. Do you remember it? "Toreador, don't spit on the floor, use the cuspidor: that's what it's for!"

"Carmen" is to be presented in English, so we won't have to rely on our meagre knowledge of Spanish to follow it in. And, incidentally, it will go big with the folks at home if you write back that you went to the opera, for they'll realize that you are learning the worthwhile things at college, and they're so anxious for you not to miss!

Co-education Preferred

Heywood Broun, national columnist, offers the following comment in favor of co-education institutions:

"I'm strong for the [illegible] heartily believe in co-ed[illegible] think it's the best thing for [illegible] It's preferable for the college [illegible] have association with women [illegible] college rather than outside [illegible] there is no opportunity [illegible] college, the men will go [illegible] associate with women of [illegible] tellectual or social standing. [illegible] show a preference for waiting [illegible] monastic idea, of purely [illegible] leges, is all wrong! I can't [illegible] at all."—*Georgia Technique*

Co-eds Strike

A one-day strike by 112 co-eds at Massachusetts [illegible] college for a diet of less [illegible] more fruits and vegetables [illegible] end at noon last Thursday when [illegible] dent Roscoe Thatcher granted [illegible] mand. The fair co-eds had [illegible] ing for one day on sandwiches [illegible] tained at local tea rooms.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

[illegible] of Kappa Alpha [illegible] a house-warming [illegible]ning from eight to ten [illegible] House. All girls of the [illegible] classes who are not [illegible] Panhellenic rushing rules [illegible]ally invited

[illegible]ce will be held at the [illegible]day evening. Music will [illegible] by leading orchestras of [illegible] via E. E. Clarkson's elec[illegible]ic Victrola with special [illegible] system.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

[illegible] and their guests enjoyed [illegible] Sally's Saturday evening [illegible]cing in the Vermonters' [illegible] Music was supplied by [illegible]nson's orchestra. Colonel [illegible] Black and Professor and [illegible]ell chaperoned. Miss Emiline [illegible] resident of the Middlebury [illegible] Delta Delta Delta, attended

PI BETA PHI

[illegible] informal dance of Pi Beta [illegible] held in the Elks' Club Rooms [illegible]ual Street last Saturday eve[illegible] Chaperones were Prof. and [illegible] W. Stillwell, Miss Laura [illegible] and Prof. L. D. Meredith [illegible]ion was provided by Frank [illegible] orchestra.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi Delta informal took [illegible] also on Saturday evening at the [illegible] A. Rooms, 192 College Street. [illegible] receiving line were Prof. and [illegible] Leon W. Dean and Prof. and [illegible] C. Dopkins. Prof. and Mrs. [illegible] L. Briggs were guests of honor, [illegible] Briggs being a member of Epsi[illegible] Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at the [illegible]ity of South Dakota.

[illegible] Blue Jackets" furnished mu[illegible] Among the guests were Miss [illegible] Burnham of Alpha Pi Chapter [illegible] Alpha Xi Delta at Middlebury; [illegible]ne Bassett, representing Kappa [illegible] Theta; Marion Baldwin of Al[illegible] Omega; Faire J. Divoll, rep[illegible] Kappa Delta; and Elizabeth [illegible] from Sigma Gamma Frater[illegible]

PHI MU DELTA

[illegible] Gamma of Phi Mu Delta an[illegible] the pledging of F. R. Hackett [illegible] Bridgeport, Conn.

SIGMA ALPHA CHI

Sigma Alpha Chi announces the [illegible]zing of Harvey N. Smith '32 of [illegible]ington and C. L. Park '32 of Graf[illegible]

Vermont Represented at Co-ed Convention

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]nd who consider cheating clever[illegible]ss and who have no conscience or [illegible]se of honor. They feel that cheat[illegible] harms no one but the cheater. In [illegible] connection there is the question [illegible] tattling, and Miss Myers declared [illegible]at students are in college to learn [illegible]tchful responsibility, and that if [illegible]y have assumed responsibility for [illegible] community they must also have [illegible]se of watchfulness

In conclusion Miss Myers said that [illegible] college had student government, [illegible] Honor System would be improved; [illegible] it would furnish an opportunity [illegible] learn self-reliance and self-respect. She advised that the following steps [illegible]ken to establish a successful sys[illegible] First, there must be respect for [illegible] student officers; secondly, there [illegible] be co-operation and sympathy [illegible] the faculty; and lastly, the com[illegible]s must be constantly reminded [illegible] responsibility.

In the discussion that followed the [illegible] it was brought out that most of [illegible] colleges represented at the confer[illegible] had the honor system, and it was [illegible]erally successful. One of the most [illegible] instances was in the case of [illegible] College with its six thousand [illegible] students and an almost perfect [illegible]

[illegible] Florence K. Root, dean of wom[illegible] the College of Worcester, gave [illegible] on the "Development of Fellow[illegible] in the College Community." She [illegible]hat the most important thing [illegible]ge is living together and shar[illegible]tellectual pleasures, work and [illegible]sibility. The contact of person[illegible] is the most valuable thing one [illegible]et out of life, and there is a [illegible] of this contact between faculty [illegible]dents. The students must take [illegible]tiative, for the faculty are re[illegible] in forcing fellowship on the [illegible]s. Miss Root maintained that [illegible]culty is liable to forget that the [illegible] organization has a soul and to [illegible] of the college too much as made [illegible] departments. No college is a [illegible]anical thing, but a living organ[illegible] of the students and faculty.

[illegible]s Root said that she believed the [illegible] secret lies in appealing to the [illegible]t rather than the emotions of [illegible] student body.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Professor B. C. Douglass of the Education Department addressed the members of the League of Women Voters at the Community Luncheon at the Hotel Vermont, Thursday, November 22. He spoke on "Education in Vermont," giving a general outline of actual educational conditions as they are in Vermont today.

Melliatria, the women's pre-medic club, held its first meeting of the year Thursday. A program was planned for the remainder of the semester. The next meeting, which is to be a social one, will be held December 6. Alice Tyndall '31, president of the club, presided.

Members of Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board have adopted black jersey sweaters with the Mortar Board emblem of black and gold on the lower left pocket. Banshee Chapter of Middlebury is planning to have sweaters of the same type. This idea of a distinctive costume was originated in some of the colleges of the Middle West, where there are chapters of Mortar Board.

Dean Marian Patterson was hostess to active and honorary members of Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board Thursday evening at Robinson Hall at dinner. The guests included Miss Kathrina Storms, Miss Isobel Whiting, assistant to the Dean of Women, Miss Alice Brundell, Miss Eleanor S. Cummings, Miss Alice Blanchard, Miss Laura Parker and Miss Anna Smith; and the six Senior members, Marion Backus, Marion Baldwin, Katherine Bassett, Charlotte Cleveland, Margaret Durick and Lucy Morgan.

New uniforms for the basketball team have been ordered by Manager B. W. Gustafson. The jerseys will be white with a green half-block "V" and green with a similar letter with the usual numbers on back. The pants will be green with a yellow stripe and white with a green stripe.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF OLDER BOYS DEC. 7-9

Vermont's youth, representing approximately 125 different towns from this state, will meet at the Sixteenth Annual Conference of the Older Boys of Vermont at Burlington on December 7, 8 and 9.

The plans for this conference are already well under way and this city will entertain some 600 boys between the ages of 15 and 20. Fifteen church denominations, including Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Hebrew, as well as about sixteen organizations of the young people's societies, Sunday schools, high and preparatory schools, Boy Scouts, and Granges from almost every town in Vermont, will send delegates to take part in this event.

The railroads have granted special rates of a fare and a half for round trip tickets, and they are good going to Burlington December 6, 7 and 8 and returning December 10. The boys will be entertained free of charge at the homes of Burlington people.

A varied and interesting program including a reception by President Guy W. Bailey at the Billings Library at 5 p.m. on Saturday and a song service at the Ira Allen chapel on Sunday at 7.30 p.m. is in store for these youngsters.

Some Gift

Mr. Henry G. Granger of Bushkirk, N. Y., an alumnus of Princeton, has deposited $100 in a bank, one-half of the interest of which will go to Princeton annually. The remainder will be put with the principal, which will go to the University in bulk in 2928. The People's National Bank of Hoosick Falls in which the fund is deposited estimate that in 500 years it will have increased to more than $9,000,000,000. They would not attempt to say what figure the fund will have reached at maturity.

Watches the Dead

The employment bureau at the University of Wisconsin recently supplied an undertaker with a student who was to sleep in the undertaking parlor and keep watch over the corpses. Several students, in fact, applied for the job. Well you might as well get paid for watching dead ones as sit around and watch some room-mates all night.

Co-eds Must Sleep

Authorities at Stephen College, Columbia, Missouri, require 600 co-eds to take an afternoon siesta every day. The nap has an effect of appreciable scholastic improvement, members of the faculty report.—*Campus.*

GRADUATES OF TEACHER TRAINING ARE PRAISED

Clarence H. Dempsey, Commissioner of Education in Vermont, says that the students who have taken the teacher's training course at the University of Vermont, make adequate returns for the money invested in their training.

Now and then some graduates do not live up to their obligations to teach in the State, but the number is very small and there is no question of the benefits accruing from the granting of these scholarships.

Professor Bennett C. Douglass of the Department of Education of Vermont believes also firmly in the granting of teacher's training course scholarships to deserving students

Although many are graduated annually in this course, there is still a margin to be filled by competent graduates in this course

The supply of trained teachers has been then reasonably adequate for the last three years when one includes not only the two-year graduates, but those prospective teachers who go into service after completing one year of teacher training. The number of the latter class is annually diminishing and the number of two-year graduates annually increasing so that it appears probable that very shortly there will be sufficient two-year graduates to meet the annual demand for new elementary trained teachers.

Extra-Curricula Activities Desired

A part of every student's education should be some student activity for which his peculiar qualities and characteristics fit him.

Extra-curricula activities give a practical twist to education which is of great benefit to the participant. Each freshman should find some campus work which appeals to him, especially if that work is in the line of his future occupation.

There is activity for every temperament and for every capacity; debating, music, publications, literary, humorous and historical, dramatics, student offices, membership in specialized organizations such as language clubs and societies of the various schools—in fact such a variety of activities that every student should find his place among them.

If you have the desire to get practical experience in some field for which you are fitted, or if you wish to continue an activity of high school days, then find out where to go and what to do—and plunge.

There is a feeling on the campus that much freshman talent is lost because the newcomers are timid about applying. Such an attitude in a freshman is easy to understand, but there is no logical ground for it.

So if you're interested, try an activity. Now is the time to start.

The Utah Chronicle.

Lois: Dear, you have been so good to me that I am going to do you a favor. You can take me to dinner tonight.

Dear: That's great, Lois. Does your mother know we are coming?

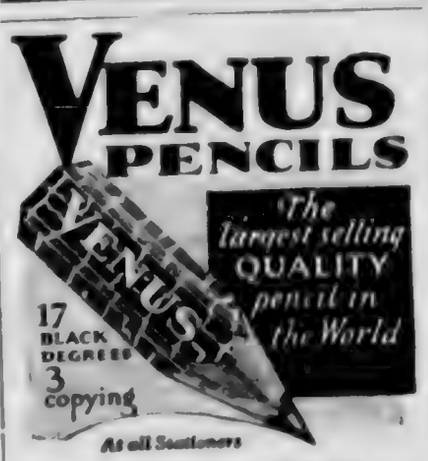
—*Wet Hen.*

FANCY BOXES
for the
HOLIDAYS

Special Price on Ice Cream for Fraternities

SWEET SHOP
and
CANDYLAND

VENUS PENCILS



"The largest selling QUALITY pencil in the World"

At all Stationers

Send $1.00 for sample box of a dozen assorted styles

AMERICAN PENCIL CO., Dept. Hoboken, N.J.

Makers of UNIQUE Thin Lead Colored Pencils—20 colors—$1.00 per doz.

NOTICE

All Junior women must hand their grinds to Phoebe Flint, Theta House, or Priscilla Campbell, 16 Mansfield Avenue, by Saturday, December 1.

GERMAN CLUB PRESENTS PLAY AT FIRST MEETING

Deutscher Verein, the German Club, held the first meeting of the year Wednesday evening, November 14. A play, "Aschenbroedel," was presented by the members. There was group singing of German folk songs, and Miss Sayre rendered several delightful solos. Dancing and refreshments followed the regular program.

"Aschenbroedel," the play that was presented, proved to be a much-modernized Cinderella affair, and was played by the following cast: Cinderella, Annette Rosenberg, '30; stepmother, Theresa Grey, '29; Trude Mollie Levin, '29; Trine, Mary Waddell, '30; Prince, John Medlar, '29. Encouraged by the success of the play, the Verein plans a more ambitious offering, to be presented in the near future.

All students studying German or who are familiar with German are cordially invited to attend the meetings and join the club. There will be election of officers at the next meeting. Professor Ladd, acting head of the German department, presided over this first meeting. John Medlar, '29, was president last year, and Mary Waddell, '30, secretary-treasurer.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
84 COLCHESTER AVE.

Where you get the most of the best for the least

HOME COOKING
OUR SPECIALTY

Phone 2045

International Club Elects Year's Officers

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

Army Man finds Tobacco "Like Old Friend"

U. S. Army
Fort Robinson, Nebr.
May 29, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

Speaking of champion long-time members of the EDGEWORTH Club, say: It isn't how *long* you have smoked Edgeworth, it's how well you have enjoyed the smoke.

Why, I have walked out of many a store, especially when traveling, to stop at some one-horse town and buy Edgeworth. A good pipe deserves Edgeworth, and Edgeworth mine gets. I would not insult it with any other.

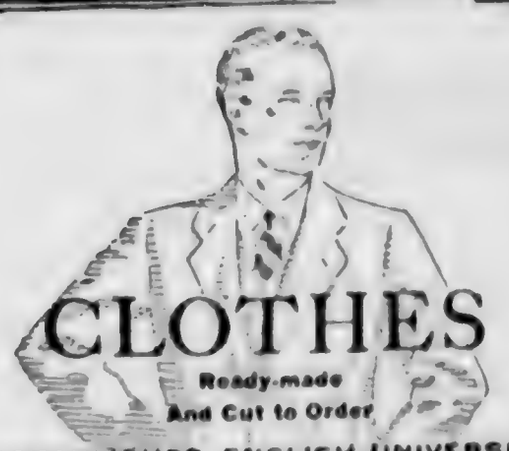
"The familiar blue cans are everywhere," and usually you find men of taste carrying them, which proves it is not the price that determines a good "smoky" tobacco, but the care and method that produce it.

I would rather go days without Edgeworth and at the end draw a deep inhale of that cool "smelly" aroma, satisfying to the last puff, than punish my throat and lungs and nostrils with inferior grades.

Edgeworth is "The Smoke With a Personality," like an old friend, you learn to know and understand, and when troubled or when you have a "thinky" problem—you seek its solace and companionship.

Very truly yours,
(signed) E. H. Fulmer

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco



CLOTHES
Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House

Suits $40, $45, $50 Overcoats

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE

Charter House

OF BURLINGTON

The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

MILES & PERRY CO.

"Quality Clothiers"

Established 1896

KITTENS SCORED 55 TO OPPONENTS 25 POINTS

Although Freshman Eleven Lost State Title Season Was Far From Being Unsuccessful

Although starting with a defeat at the hands of the Shipyard team, the Kittens soon rounded into fine form and finished up an Vermont records as the hardest luck team ever a yearling eleven has produced. Outscoring all their opponents by the overwhelming margin of 55 points to 25, the freshmen piled up a record that will be the envy of Vermont coaches for many years. The first unexpected defeat came in the game with Clarkson Tech, 19 to 0, one of the best elevens ever turned out by that institution. It had also been defeated earlier in the season by Middlebury 19 to 0.

The season was opened on October 6 at Centennial Field when the Kittens defeated Clark 12 to 0. Clark had been defeated once in the intervening years and this year Dartmouth and Vermont handed Clark its only losses. The Kittens then traveled to Plattsburg and swamped the Normal school team. At Centennial Field the following week the St. Lawrence yearlings were defeated in the outstanding game of the season. Vermont gave one of the best exhibitions of defensive work and determination to conquer that has ever been witnessed on a Vermont gridiron. At Fort Ethan Allen the frosh held the heavy, experienced 7th Artillery team to a scoreless tie and then traveled to Northfield to score another deadlock against the cadet freshmen. The final game ended in the only defeat of the season, the first defeat for Vermont yearling teams in 16 games, and the second defeat in three years.

The following men looked like good material for the varsity next year: Ends—Redell, Morse, Tupper; tackles—Bowers, Smith, Leonard; guards—Collins, Pelofsky, Davis, Creaser; centers—Dilliberto, Brown; backs—Wyman, Mehegan, Jay, Ehnstrom, Regenski, Bove, Manning, Powell. Morse played a good, consistent game at end; Bowers, Smith and Leonard all looked good at tackle, a position that will need bolstering up on the varsity next fall; and Collins and Pelofsky were the regular guards who made the frosh line impenetrable, with Dilliberto and Brown, who alternated at center. There is a wealth of promising back field material. Wyman is a heady quarterback. Ehnstrom and Regenski were the best halfbacks. Regenski is a fast ball carrier and Ehnstrom is dependable as an end runner, interferer and defensive man. Bove and Jay were also flashy, with the latter especially good in a broken field. Captain Powell at fullback was the outstanding man on the team and is a real triple-threat. His punts of 50 and 55 yards saved many a disaster. His all-around ball carrying and throwing was superb and he was a bulwark of strength in backing up the line. Manning, another fullback, was a valuable understudy to Powell and without such a star to supplant he would easily have been a regular.

The record:

Vermont '32	12	Clark	0
Vermont '32	25	Plattsburg Nor.	0
Vermont '32	6	St. Lawrence '32	0
Vermont '32	0	Ft. Ethan Allen	0
Vermont '32	6	Norwich '32	6
Vermont '32	6	Middlebury '32	19
Total	55	Total	25

Average per game:

Vermont '32 ..... 9.



HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

Class of 1931. Standing, left to right—M. Lennoy, K. Rauh, D. Humphrey, A. Gay, Dorothy Brau. Kneeling, left to right—B. Loud (Mgr.), J. Thabault, M. Berry (Mgr.), E. Mandigo, M. Stoney, M. Crane.

Expensive?

To keep the Tiger Athletics in equipment for one year costs the University of Missouri approximately $20,000 according to C. C. Farmer, guardian of supplies for Missouri's Athletic teams.

Opponents ..... 4+

State yearling standing:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Middlebury	2	0	0	4
Vermont	0	1	1	1
Norwich	0	1	1	1

Tailoring of all kinds.
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KAPPA PHI KAPPA WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE NIGHT

Alpha Gamma of Kappa Phi Kappa, the honorary education fraternity, held its second meeting of the year last Thursday evening, November 22, in the Education office of the Old Mill.

Nelson C. Wood '29 was initiated into the society at this meeting.

All men of the classes of '29 and '30 taking Education are cordially invited to attend the open house night of the fraternity, Saturday, December 8, at 8 p.m. in the Education office. Plans for the entertainment of guests are now being made.

The organization was first formed on the campus several years ago and was known as the Education Club. In May, 1927, it went national, becoming Alpha Gamma of Kappa Phi Kappa. Kappa Phi Kappa is a brotherhood of teachers with the purpose of encouraging and elevating the teacher's profession.

She was only a physician's daughter but she sent the blood [illegible] your veins.—Wet Ink

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1928 — NUMBER 20

CRIME PSYCHOLOGY THEME OF LECTURE

Metcalf Addresses Members of John Dewey Club on Psychological Aspects of Criminality

TELLS OF ACTIVITIES DURING WORLD WAR

Psychological Aspects of Criminality was the subject of the talk given by Professor Metcalf of the psychology department, to the members of the John Dewey Club at a meeting which was held last Tuesday evening at the Vermonters' Club on Summit street.

Professor Metcalf declared that the crime problem should be of particular interest to Americans because of the great prevalency of crime in this country. There are more murderers per ratio of population, in the United States than in any other country of the world. Italy has the second largest number of offenders, with one-half the number of murderers per ratio of population than the United States has.

Some people attribute the present crime situation here to the late war, since for a period following any war there is a tendency of the people to become lawless. But this country has always been extremely lawless, stated Professor Metcalf. Under England, the colonies defiantly broke English law and boldly prided themselves for their deeds.

Professor Metcalf told of his psychological research with criminals during the last war, he was stationed at Camp Devens and had access to the army offenders and conscientious objectors gathered in the guard house. Professor Metcalf stated that he was also located at the prisons at Pontiac and Joliet in the state of Illinois in an investigation conducted by the Criminology Bureau of the State Welfare Department.

It has been held, and still holds among some people today, that there is a criminal type, that there are certain physical traits which are peculiar to the criminal and distinguish him from the general population. Sir Francis Galton, of England, and Lombroso, the anthropologist, of Italy, made studies of the physical traits of criminals and their results were negative they came to the conclusion that length of jaw, height of forehead, and other physical characteristics had nothing to do with crime and criminals. Criminals are physically what the rest of the population is.

After the Franco-Prussian War of 1870 there was a large number of shell-shocked and otherwise mentally disabled individuals who had to be dealt with, and from the problem confronting France and Germany there developed the study of mentality. The problem which Professor Metcalf found in all his research with criminals was to discover whether there were any mental characteristics peculiar to the criminal.

There are no mental traits which distinguish the criminal was the conclusion which Professor Metcalf arrived in his investigation. Criminals show the same and identical variations in mentality that does the general run of the population at large. The ratings of the population as a whole are based upon the grades secured by the drafted men in the World War in the mental tests which were administered for them; the ratings of criminals are also based upon the results of the same tests given to them.

A significant result of the psychological tests given to criminals is that the more brutal the crime committed the lower is the mentality of the one who committed the crime. Criminals guilty of such offenses as forgery showed the highest mentality while murderers and sex offenders the lowest. It is to be noted, however, that these mental differences may characterize certain forms of crime, mental differences do not differentiate the criminal from the non-criminal.

Another fact of interest is that it was found that criminals fell into three main groups, those who were of inferior personality, those who were emotionally unbalanced, who

(Continued on page 3)



FRANK OTTO

Retiring manager of the 1928 football squad

SPRINGFIELD PLEASED WITH VERMONT'S BAND

R. O. T. C. Band of 60 Members Proves Big Attraction for Crowds at Springfield-Vermont Game

Vermont's crack R. O. T. C. Band was the big feature at the Springfield game Thanksgiving day. The organization of 60 trained musicians marching through the main streets of Springfield, Mass., just before the game, attracted the attention of thousands who lined the sidewalks. Many were the words of praise transmitted to the band members during the course of their stay in the Bay State City. Crowds followed in their wake to the game at Pratt Field.

This is the second time in as many years that the band has made the trip to Springfield with the football team. Besides the band, there was a generous sprinkling of Vermont students and alumni to cheer their team to victory. Lieutenant John D. Fredericks of the military department accompanied the band and was in charge of it during the entire trip.

About 60 members of the band were excused from classes Wednesday morning in time to catch the 12:19 train out of Burlington. Arriving in Springfield early in the evening they proceeded directly to Hotel Worthy, the headquarters during the sojourn. Following the game, a turkey dinner was thoroughly enjoyed by every member at the Hotel Worthy. They left the city late Thursday night by sleeper and arrived in Burlington on Friday morning in time to be present at their morning classes.

The personnel of the band most of whom made the trip is as follows:—

Joseph F. Lechnyr, director; Joseph F. Merola, assistant director. Benjamin F. Clark, second assistant director. John Pavia, drum major.

Cornets: Joseph F. Merola, H. M. Strauss, R. S. Derby, C. L. Park, E. L. Rowe, E. F. Barter and E. V. Kibby.

Clarinets: William Clapp, Frederick Maynard, E. W. Davis, A. J. Perrotta, H. R. Mattison, F. W. Householder, C. E. Wright, J. M. Moore, F. V. Rich, T. R. Marvin and C. W. Quad.

Alto horns: R. H. Curtiss, H. L. Petraglio, W. T. Webster and V. A. Kazlauskas.

Baritone horns: A. C. Johnson and E. J. Beyor.

Bass horns: C. H. Ramm, C. H. Taft and S. H. Manning.

Flutes and piccolos: S. Hanson, R. Cowles and R. Jenks.

Trombones: A. Howard, A. V. King, M. M. Kinney and L. Judd.

Saxophones: K. E. Boyden, B. F. Clark, D. W. Person, G. W. Colby, T. F. Ryan, M. I. Harris, J. O. Belknap, W. Brasor and L. Eaton.

Clarions: E. Fagan, F. G. Huriburt, B. Baker, R. A. Backus and J. A. Eliot.

Drums: J. Kendrick, C. E. Reynolds, F. A. Sears, M. A. Bisson, R. W. Hendricks, H. W. Adams and C. W. Tilley.

Tympani: J. S. Goldfarb.

COUNCIL AGAINST EARLY RUSHING

Athletic Council Would Have Rushing Season Postponed to December Instead of in November

SAYS INTERFERES WITH FOOTBALL ACTIVITY

Professor J. E. Donahue, chairman of the Athletic Council is to appoint a committee of five to meet with the Interfraternity Council. It was decided at the last meeting of the Athletic Council. The two bodies will discuss the possibility of changing the time of rushing until after the football season in coming years. It is quite evident that fraternity rushing interfered this year with the playing of both the varsity and the freshman teams. The contemplated change would bring the rushing season in December instead of November, as it is now arranged.

At the same meeting the council decided to award numerals to three scrub managers of freshman basketball, to be chosen in the same way as varsity managers. Another question of numerals was settled when the freshman football men were awarded theirs. The list will be announced shortly.

In accordance with the by-laws of the Athletic Council each major sport has an advisory committee. These committees are made up of a faculty member of the Council, an alumnus member, the graduate manager, and the manager and captain of the team. The function of these committees is to make recommendations to the Council concerning the employment of coaches, schedules, and appropriations. There is also a finance committee, made up similarly to the others, except that there are no undergraduate members. Its duties are to prepare budgets for the various sports, in collaboration with the advisory committees. No money can be appropriated until it has been approved by this body and voted on by the Council. These committees are as follows, being appointed by Professor J. C. Donahue as chairman of the Council:

Finance committee: Prof. H. B. Jenks, chairman, Dr. T. S. Brown, J. H. Patrick, H. A. Mayforth.

Football advisory committee: Prof. J. E. Donahue, chairman, R. E. Bingham, H. A. Mayforth, F. R. Otto, L. F. Palmer.

Track advisory committee: Prof. H. B. Jenks, chairman, Dr. Douglas McSweeney, H. A. Mayforth, A. R. Birchard, F. E. Robbins.

Baseball advisory committee: Dr. T. S. Brown, chairman, J. H. Patrick, H. A. Mayforth, W. F. Rogers, C. C. Macomber.

Basketball advisory committee: Prof. A. D. Butterfield, chairman, Dr. Douglas McSweeney, H. A. Mayforth, B. W. Gustafson, J. S. Estabrook.

REV. JONES CONDUCTS WEEKLY CHAPEL PERIOD

Rev. Augustine Jones of Springfield who is a graduate of Stanford University and who has recently returned from the Hawaiian Islands conducted the chapel services on Wednesday, November 28.

Rev. Jones stated in his talk that we are all children of God. He also referred to the Highways of God, saying that man's thoughts, like the heavens, are higher than the earth. Eternities and immensities are everywhere. God is so great that He can stoop to small things, yet not be overburdened. However God is not a God of vastness but of value, of mercy and of sympathy.

A comparison was made between a diamond, so small yet priceless, and a mountain in Nevada which might be bought for $20. It was shown that a greater size does not necessarily mean greater value. Everything, whether large or small, important or insignificant, ranks the same in the eyes of God. "We are God's children," said Rev. Jones, "and He desires us to follow His Highways."



"SAP" PALMER

Retiring captain of the 1928 football squad

SOPHOMORE DEBATERS DEFEAT FRESHMEN 3-0

Set Precedent by Retaining the Bailey Cup for Two Successive Years—Subject is Liberal Education

For the first time since its donation to the University thirteen years ago, the H. A. Bailey debating cup remains in the possession of the same class two successive years as a result of the unanimous decision last Tuesday night in favor of the Sophomore debating team in the annual Freshman-Sophomore meet. The class of 1931 took the yearlings into camp even more easily than they defeated last year's Sophs and goes on record as the only class team in the University to establish a 100 percent debating record.

The Oregon Court Procedure style of debate lent itself easily to consideration of the question under discussion, the extension of certain principles to the system of liberal education in American academic colleges and universities. These principles were defined in advance as giving to all students absolute freedom in their choice of studies, unlimited cuts, and the privilege of taking examinations when ready for them. The Freshmen, debating on the affirmative, upheld these proposals, presenting in their behalf Paul LaCrosse, Fred Householder and Peary Perger, as witness, cross-examiner and pleader, respectively. Debating for the class of 1931 were George Nelson, Hugh Mattison and Louis Lisman.

LaCrosse opened with a complete statement of the affirmative case. Nelson countered for the negative. To complete the attack on the affirmative, Mattison then submitted LaCrosse to a rapid fire of questions. The yearlings responded by summoning Nelson to the stand with Householder cross-examining for over twelve minutes. Lisman summed up for the negative, taking the opportunity to refute the affirmative argument. Berger closed the debate with rebuttal on behalf of the Freshmen.

Plenty of wit and humor was exhibited during the debate by both sides, descriptions of the average student, of his probable reactions to unlimited cuts and voluntary examinations and the questions and answers in the cross-examination giving cause for merriment from presentation to rebuttal. Nelson, Mattison and Lisman all did excellent work during the debate while on the Freshman team Berger was outstanding.

Professor Leon W. Dean conducted the debate in a very laudable manner while Professors L. M. Prindle, W. E. Allen and L. D. Meredith handed down the judges' decision.

A unique feature of the debate was the appearance of the Hon. H. A. Bailey, the donor of the cup to present it to the winning team. This is the first time in more than a decade that Senator Bailey has consented to make the presentation address.

The Sophomore team now disbands forever, Lisman and Nelson returning to the varsity. Of the Freshmen, it is to be hoped that they will prove another source of varsity material until they get their chance, in November, 1929, to redeem themselves and claim the cup at last for their class.

MAROON NIPS CATS WITH FIELD GOAL

Varsity Lose Last Game in Annual Battle With Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield Thanksgiving

WILLIAMSON SCORES GOAL FOR SPRINGFIELD

A goal from the field by Captain Eddie Williamson defeated Vermont at the annual Thanksgiving battle staged at Springfield. Although the weather was cool, a holiday crowd of 3,500 people clad in coonskins and heavy ulsters with vari-colored blankets watched the repulse of Springfield's advances by the heavy, veteran Vermont line. The result of a season in which the Catamounts were almost always on the defense was shown in this final game of the 1928 season.

The first half saw both teams fighting on an even footing, Vermont's plays puzzling the Springfield quarterback. Back and forth travelled the teams, each gaining a little ground and finally pushed to punts. Fred Robbins outshone the Springfield booter on nearly every exchange averaging nearly fifty yards to the punt.

During the second half Springfield showed their offensive power, and the Vermont eleven their fighting stubbornness. With less than a yard to go for a touchdown the Springfield eleven commenced an unmerciful attack on the Vermont line only to be held for downs. Again the Catamounts held the advancing Red and White machine for downs on the five yard line. It was in the third quarter that Williamson kicked the field goal from the 35-yard line that spelled defeat for Vermont.

The band was greeted with applause by the Springfield fans and Vermont alumni, playing several selections dear to the heart of all Vermonters. The Springfield team gained 18 downs during the game while the Vermont eleven gained but five. Several Vermont men received minor injuries due to the terrific battering of the Springfield team.

The line-up:

Springfield		Vermont
Blumenstock	l.e.	Segal
Greeman	l.t.	Kropper
Wolvers	l.g.	O'Keefe
Limbaugh	c.	Levine
G. Clark	r.g.	Park
Jenkins	r.t.	Damon
Hammond	r.e.	Palmer
Williamson	q.b.	Donnelly
Duncan	r.h.b.	Robbins
Lindeman	l.h.b.	Halligan
Rood	f.b.	DeRose

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	T
Springfield	0	0	3	0	3
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0

Goal from field: Williamson. Referee: Carpenter, Harvard. Umpire: Lowe, Dartmouth. Head Linesman: Keane, Norwich Academy. Field Judge: Dewindt, Harvard. Time: 15 minute quarters.

Substitutions: Springfield: Nielson for Rood, Ball for Duncan, Van Huysen for Lindeman, Lindeman for Van Huysen, Smith for Blumenstock, J. Clark for Hammond, Togier for G. Clark. Vermont: Sirois for Donnelly, Hunt for Park, DeWitt for Palmer, Nilsen for Damon, J. Scutniks for Sirois, Sirois for DeWitt, Park for Huey, Damon for Nilsen, Huey for O'Keefe, DeWitt for Segal, Dorey for Scutniks, Carrigan for Halligan, Nilsen for Damon, Palmer for Sirois. Foster for Nilsen.

Women's basketball practice will start Tuesday. This class is eligible to all women regardless of their previous experience and all who are interested should sign up on the W. A. A. Board.

NOTICE!!

All contributions for the Blue Stockings Competition must be in the Grievance Box in the Y Room by Monday morning.

The Vermont Cynic

The official student newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2665 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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THOSE GREEN CAPS!

Tradition at Vermont is being insulted, daily, by unthinking Freshmen who fail to wear their green caps. With the class of 1932 rests the experiment of minimum discipline and they are doing much to bring back a system of enforced regulations.

Perhaps the Freshman wonders why he should wear a cap at all. In the first place, he is a new member of an educational institution, and he may show his affiliation by wearing the cap. By showing his membership he may expect members of the other classes to recognize him as a brother student, and members of his own class to recognize their classmate.

A second reason is the idea of democracy. Vermont is an institution founded in the spirit of democracy, and perpetuated in the same spirit. The army requires a uniform as a leveler. Such is the Freshman cap. Thus the deeds of a Freshman become more important than his wealth or family history. This idea of democracy, a foundation of our country, is the only way true Vermont spirit may be carried on.

No organization seems to be trying to enforce the cap rule. It is up to the fraternities, who have pledged well nigh half of the men of 1932 class, and the Freshmen themselves. Members of 1932, make it a point of honor and pride to wear your caps; it is a privilege you should be proud of.

With the closing of the football season it is customary to glance back and see what the team has accomplished during the period. At first the record of no victories during the season seems disgraceful. Then we consider the new material, new coach and the two tie games with our state rivals and the two games lost by a single point. Then the Springfield game where our crippled team fought out battle of its life at the end of a discouraging season. The boys did their best, gave Vermont what they had and there should be no complaints.

Captain Battate did very well considering the material he had to work with. We hope he will return next year and find better material to mold a team.

Formal Evening Wear Now Prevalent

The first formal of the year brought forth a flowing array of becoming evening frocks. They were more lovely and varied than ever before, of many shades, of many colors, fashioned from various soft materials. This season orders plain bodices, with skirts, circular flounces, cascading tiers, shirred panels, and above all uneven hemlines.

Velvet has entered the evening mode. A ruby red velvet gown was noticed gracing the gym Friday evening, the slim bodice cut in scalloped sections on diagonal lines, and the skirt flaring, with uneven hem line reaching to the knee in front and nearly to the ankle behind.

Another fair coed entered in a dress entirely of black tulle, the bodice plain, with a narrow V-neck in back, and rounding in the front. The skirt was a series of tulle flounces and of course, the uneven hem line.

Satin and chiffon, old favorites, were also in prominence, and lace is still used effectively as could well be seen by the varieties of becoming lace gowns at the ball.

Oppose Shaving

There are 3,000 entrants in a beard-growing contest at the University of Illinois which is to last for two weeks. The officials in charge of it were offered $500 by a prominent safety razor manufacturer to stop the contest, but they are determined to glorify the beard.

REVIEW OF VERMONT LITERARY MAGAZINE

Initiating its second anniversary with the November issue, the *Vermont Literary Magazine* proves that its birth was a golden venture; for in this little book we find a goodly number of short stories, poems, sketches and essays of promising literary artists.

The Eve of the Great Green God" by John N. Meissner, ex-'31, and "Coasting with Sally" by Wilmond W. Parker, '29, are the outstanding manuscripts. The former is a short story, and it is a fascinating tale, to be sure. It deals with man's vanity, stressing his lust for jewels, and winding up with an intrigued romance of a Russian nobleman who leaves his country lass, taking with him her costly gems and later marrying a Hebrew beauty. There is plenty of atmosphere in this narrative and the style as well as the use of words show literary ability and originality. There is mysticism in the following lines.

"There was an eerie noise that drifted up from the outside of the ivy twined wall, a sound similar to that of naked feet—climbing! The grey window slipped upward silently. The cold salt mist of the sea swept softly inward, but, the old man did not stir. A first spurt of red flame from the hearth glinted on a foreign creature, a yellow, slant-eyed shadow that crept toward the old man—and then was gone."

The latter, "Coasting With Sally," by Wilmond W. Parker is a narrative poem of a simple and innocent kiss which sounds a great deal like the Imitation Ballard. This verse took first place in the Tri-state Literary Contest last year.

Wilmond W. Parker makes a fine attempt at a professional article wherein he discusses nonsense writers, particularly Lewis Carroll and A. A. Milne, in his "Measure of the Mind."

"Fate and Rosa" by Merta E. Munro, '28, is a short sketch that is quite colorful, but could be improved upon.

"The Romantic Side of Life" by Gladys Kone, '29, the actress, debater, and now, author, is a vivid descriptive essay of a student's emotions and temperaments. We heard one of the students remark about this one: "It sounds as if a fellow wrote it," and we agree with him.

This publication could stand more poetry but those verses that are printed here are charming to say the least. In "Unsung" Norma Freeman asks:

"Oh, why must song be all of love,
Of birds, of bees, of flowers?
Of silver moons and blue lagoons.
Of memory's golden hours?"

The other verses are: "Autumn," by Elizabeth Hollis and "Retreat," by Janice M. Goodrich, '30.

"The Story of a Voice," by Priscilla T. Campbell, '30, is what we may call a pathological sketch and shows little originality. We find less originality however, in "Jimmie," a character sketch, by Virginia A. Goodenough, but both of these manuscripts are well written and show an uncommon ability in the use of words.

Two highbrow features which add to the beauty and dignity of this magazine are the Editor's Page and Who's Who; the latter discussing the contributors. There is also a book review. "All Kneeling," by Annie Parrish, is well-reviewed, praised and criticised.

We note that most of the contributors and editors are co-eds and we wonder whether men are permanently passing over literature to them.

In conclusion, we must say that this is a sensible and mature publication and deserves the co-operation of the student body.

E. GERMAINE.

The Football Times

(*From the Boston Post*)

Ever so often worthy gentlemen of different faculties say bitter things against football and the greater interest shown in that sport than in studies. The *Boston Post* had an interesting article in reference to the last question: There are still big games to be played before the 1928 football season ends, but we are near enough to the last whistles to realize that this has been a bigger year than ever before. There have been bigger crowds and more money paid for admissions.

In 1872 an American school angled for students with a prospectus which carried this message to parents: "The students shall be indulged with nothing which the world calls play. Let this rule be observed with the strictest necessity; for those who play when they are young will play when they are old." After such a football season as this which is passing, it is interesting to conjecture how many pupils today would be attracted to a school which promised to prohibit all games.

Estelle: "Did Willie kiss you goodnight when he left?"

Mildred: "No. It was too late."

The Periscope

FROM A SILENT HOUSE

And soon after they landed they gathered themselves together on the bleak shore. Snow was falling in flurries from the overcast heavens. Clouds lowered down upon them, seeming to rest on the very tops of the trees. They saw, or at least they imagined they saw, queer, savage faces peering out at them from the thick underbrush.

The washing was over. The young women of the company had finished scrubbing the clothes made grimy by the long, monotonous crossing. The salt water and the scanty supply of soap had made the task a difficult one. The clothes, even after washing, were rather a sorry lot of none too white shirts and sheets and handkerchiefs—the hundred and one things that go to make up a family washing undone for over a month. Still the things were clean and the weary voyagers dressed in clean clothes felt themselves somehow nearer to the scenes they had left behind—some of them would never see England again and many would die in the fast-approaching winter—and the faces so dear to them that were now lost somewhere, thousands of miles away, behind the low line where drab sea and drab sky melted into one single depressing picture of distance and vacancy and loneness. Not even a sea gull swooped across the deserted beach. All was vacancy and all was quiet except for the vague haunting fear which hovered over the group, except for the half imagined faces peering at them from the bushes.

The little children, and there were several of them, were huddled close in a group by themselves. They seemed to have been forgotten by their elders. Perhaps their parents were too busy with thoughts of other days and other shores. Anyway the children were left alone. They seemed to feel their loneliness keenly. They did not sport with one another, did not even chatter boisterously as do normal children. Instead, boy and girl, clad in sober greys and drab browns, they gathered into a tight group on the outskirts of the larger group of older people.

The children were waiting. They did not know what they were waiting for, did not have an idea of what it was that cast over them a strange feeling of expectancy and hesitation. Still they were quiet and still they felt that something portentious was about to happen.

A boat came in to the shore from the ship. Its nose poked a long clean furrow into the soft darkness of the sand. The rowers leapt nimbly ashore. Then they turned to help the other occupant of the boat. He was a sturdy man of late middle life. His face was browned with the exposure of the long crossing. His body was that of the hardy worker. Still he gravely accepted the proffered aid of the rowers. He moved slowly, bearing himself with all the dignity of one who moves before a sacred altar. Then it was, watching his carriage, that one noticed his dress was not the same as that of the men around him. It was even more somber, more severely austere.

The group of elder people parted silently. The newcomer moved into their midst. The band of children broke up. Each boy and girl sought his own parents. A silence, broken only by the soft kissing sound of the waves against the sand, came over the company.

The late-comer was now standing in the center of the group. All drew close around him. Then he lifted up his arms. Slowly he began to speak. "Let us give thanks to Him who is worthy of our gratitude. Let us worship our Preserver in the new land to which He has brought us. God is great and greatly to be praised. He has watched over us and He will keep us in the hollow of His own hand. Praise be unto Him. Blessed be his mighty name." The voice of the speaker faded into the silence of the quiet shore. Snowflakes were falling on the bared heads of the kneeling people.

The first Thanksgiving to be celebrated in this land had been consummated.

* * *

Let me state immediately, before angry critics even consider taking their castigating pens in hand, that no claim of accuracy is made for the above sketch. What the first Thanksgiving actually was, I do not know. This is merely the way I thought of it as I sat here alone in the quiet house. The lights were turned out and I could hear the soft swish of a sleet, half rain, half snow, on the tight-closed windows.

* * *

When one sits alone in a house darkened and listens to the sound of a sleet, half rain, half snow, as it pads gently against the tight-closed windows, he thinks of many things. Sometimes he builds a fire and watches the crackling [illegible] into fantastic shapes. Sometimes he studies [illegible] puts on hat and coat and [illegible] out into the storm.

Sometimes he steals [illegible] ly.

H[illegible]

THE BOARDING HOUSE REAC[illegible]

By Ex-Converse [illegible]

You can lead a horse [illegible]
You can even make him [illegible]
You perhaps can ma[illegible]
so inclined.
Yet when once you giv[illegible]
And remove the old re[illegible]
He'll go tearing throu[illegible]
you will find
He'll go tearing throug[illegible]
And he'll hurt himself [illegible]
Till the horse sense that [illegible]
Has a chance to help hi[illegible]
You can hide behind a [illegible]
With your light all dar[illegible]
You can lock your door [illegible]
world of sin
But as soon as you crawl forth
In this haze of doubt and strife
All the cheaper things [illegible]
trooping in.
All the cheaper things [illegible]
All the things you've learned [illegible]
Till the common sense within [illegible]
Has a chance to make them [illegible]
You must *live* to gain your [illegible]
You must seek for truth in *life*
You must look for facts that [illegible]
were in books.
You must meet the good and bad
You must learn to weigh all men
And to measure them for merit
for looks.
You must measure them for merit
If you judge but by your sight
You shall err—till disappointment
Comes along to set you right.

Here's a rather queer thing [illegible] happened up at Bates College [illegible] week. Before the debate, their [illegible] addressed them as follows:

Don't Use Big Words

"In promulgating esoteric [illegible]tions or articulating superficial [illegible]mentalities and philosophical or[illegible]chological observations, beware platitudinous ponderosity. Let statements possess a clarified con[illegible]ness, compacted comprehensible coalescent consistency and a [illegible]trated cogency. Eschew all [illegible]erations of flatulent garrulity, je[illegible]babblement and asinine affectati[illegible]. Let your extemporaneous and un[illegible]meditated expatiations have intel[illegible]bility and veracious vivacity, wit[illegible]rodomontade or thrasonical bo[illegible]ventriloquous verbosity and gran[illegible]quent apidity; shun double enten[illegible]prurient jocosity and pestiferous [illegible]fanity, whether obscurent or appar[illegible]

"In other words, speak PLAIN[illegible] SENSIBLY and TRUTHFULLY."

"Yeh," pipes up the first spea[illegible] from the safety of the rear, "[illegible] call it Monoaceticacidester of Sali[illegible] acid, but it's only an Aspirin tab[illegible]

"Stop now! You're only stu[illegible] me!" cried the Thanksgiving Tur[illegible]

The Dirty Engineers

Dedicated to M. M.

Yes, we're dirty engineers.
And the heck with all your jeers
'Cause you're jealous and that's
you kid us so.
Well, we want to ask of you,
What—without us—could you do
Sure, pipe up now, smarty—you
think you know.
Who would build your bridges str[illegible]
Who would tell you what was w[illegible]
With your choo-choo tracks that
many trains?
Who would build your concrete r[illegible]
That can bear such heavy loads
We're the guys who would
we're the guys with brains
You cram Latin day and night
With deponent verbs you fight
That's the reason that you're too
off your feet.
We use both our hands and [illegible]
You are weak; we're str[illegible]
So when we step out we [illegible]
a treat.
We're the Dirty and the [illegible]
Engineers! Rah! Rah!

Co (giving her flipper [illegible] her roadster)—"Would y[illegible] where I was vaccinated."

Ed (expectantly)—"Yes [illegible]

Co—"Well, keep your [illegible] we'll drive by there pr[illegible]

Guidon.

The Doctor—"You're [illegible] see me. I have a case."

Patient—"So you have. That's what I called to [illegible] Could you spare me a ha[illegible]

—*Pickup.*

"Now, remember, [illegible] Mother Raccoon to her [illegible] must always watch your [illegible] you have the skin tha[illegible] love to touch."—*Green [illegible]*

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

... of Delta Delta Delta ... Iota chapter at Mid... on Wednesday to cele... ...ersary of the founding ...

ALPHA XI DELTA

... Katherine Alice, was ... November 24, to Mr ... ...ge Kidder Mrs. Kidder ... ...mball, '23

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

... fall dance will take ... ...day evening, December 1. ... Sigma Nu rooms.

KAPPA DELTA

... was served Thursday eve... ... fraternity rooms to those ... who did not go home for the ...

... evening the fraternity will ... dance at the rooms of the ... Pythias.

SIGMA GAMMA

... fall informal dance of Sigma ... - to be held this evening at ... rooms of the Catholic Daughters ... Professor and Mrs. Dean ... Professor and Mrs. Doane are act... as chaperones. Music will be ... by Beaupre's orchestra.

The Statistician Proposes

My dearest, nine hundred and ... seven out of a thousand white ... maidens between the ages ... eighteen and thirty-five fail to ... your velvet lips, your liquid ... eyes, your velvet cheeks and ... flowing auburn tresses which, if ... plated hair by hair and laid end ... would reach from here to Han... China, and two-sevenths of the ... back.

... on my suit with favor, dear ... Remember that my income is ... nine and fourteen-hundredths ... cent greater than that of the ... age man who has been out of col... as long as I have. Only one man ... thirteen can sport a derby and cane ... I do in the evening. Marry me, ... ing, and we will settle down in ... arvia, a town which leads all ... ers in the state in parking space, ... paste consumption per capita, ... radio reception and is second to ... two other cities in police protec... n.

We will live in a twelve room ... se, the timber of which has been ... ered from the largest forest in the ... re Northwest. The concrete in ... cellar will be able to resist a ... ssure of one thousand and eighty ... ds per square inch. You shall ... a library of works by the world's ... atest masters. There will be so ... y books that had one man writ... them all it would have taken him ... hundred and eleven years, which ... ns that had he started at the time ... the signing of the Magna Charta ... would have finished just in time to ... the world's heavyweight title ... ge hands in 1926.

Dear heart, the perfume of one ... dred and eighteen of the sweetest ... ers in Christendom would be as ... ght to the fragrance of your hair ... never mind, I told you that. ... me darling, take me! 'And who ... was but that before long we may ... a child who, were he to gain in ... th proportionately until he ... manhood, would be able to ... a two and a half ton safe down ... ght of seventy-three stairs in a ... and nineteen seconds? Be ... loved one! *Please* say yes!"

—*Goblin*

Repairing Ukeleles

... a ukelele, banjo, mandolin, or ... instrument will not produce ... tones, I have found the cause ... is almost invariably one of the ... ing: Loose pegs, defective ... frets not accurately placed, ... too high from the fingerboard. ... pegs are likely to slip after ... been used a number of times; ... n be enlarged by boiling them ... r. If the pegs are of the non... le and will not work, the ... are stripped.

... is only one way to remedy ... strings and that is to buy ... s. If any frets are a thou... of an inch out of place, dis... ften will be produced. This ... annot be remedied.

... nut is too high from the ... rd, the strings, when pressed, ... sharp notes. It will be ... t if the nut is filed down and ... hes put in so that the strings ... a small fraction of an inch ... frets—but be sure they do ... ch—an improvement in the ... duction will be noted.—*Ka Leo*

... will be four more meetings of ... in social dancing, providing ... more girls will sign up for the

Kake Walk

I sat in the Palace Theatre in ——, Conn. I don't know why I went to the movies that afternoon; I certainly didn't feel like seeing any drab, monotonous portrayal of injured innocence and righteous redress.

The fellow next to me started to talk trying to kill time until the silly thing started. I hardly knew him.

"What school are you going to George?"

"Vermont—University of Vermont."

"Pretty good baseball team this year, haven't they?"

"Sure have. Well, here's the Pathe News, anyway."

"Say, will you look at that."

I looked at That.

University of Vermont Holds Annual Kake Walk.

We both sat in surprised silence and watched the trick Peerade and the clever stunts. Then, "Hey! Hey! Cotton Babes!" Did they step? Did they lift their toasted Fox Terriers high, wide and handsome? Shh! I'll tell you very confidentially—Warm Spirits of Turpentine, but they quite certainly did! Knee after knee sought My Blue Heaven with much Mahem and Malice aforesaid. Finally, it was over.

"And so," I said to Jack, regaining my calm composure once more, "Vermont has something more than a good baseball team. She's got *It*. It is spelled with a K up there and it means Kake Walk! Sabbe?"

He did. I came to Vermont last year. I came to Kake Walk. I came, I saw, and I conquered. Conquered my disgust with the films that can tell but one third of the story.

* * *

Like all Gaul, Kake Walk is divided into three parts. The first the Peerade inhabits, the second is crowded with the Stunts, and the third is filled with what they call "Walkin' Fo' De Kake" and what we call great and just as the student interlinears tell us, Kake Walk is distinctly savage and barbaric. We who are rapidly becoming civilized—effeminate—with our Spanish and Sanskrit, our stereotyped studying, we must have some means of slipping back to our primitive state. We long to fly to the unknown jungles where men are men and women are Amazons. So once a year we turn our hearts, thoughts and actions toward a distinctly Vermont custom. And when Vermont sets out to do something, you may rest perfectly assured, Mrs. Sylvester, that the Green and Gold will have no cause to hide her head in sorrow—not to mention chagrin and sadness.

Thus, this year—already made auspicious by Hoover's (a Republican's!) majority vote in Vermont will be doubly signalized by a Bigger and Better Kake Walk. Doc Rogers and Frank O'Keefe, this annum's directors, have been working like Democratic filibusters in a Republican House, taking abundant and tender care of all the preliminary details, and no one is going to get away with putting the Previous Question to their efforts. You know Frank. You know Doc. But wait till you see Kake Walk. They have decided that six instead of eight stunts shall be presented this year, in this way eliminating for certainty any possible fatigue on the part of those over 90 and those undernourished, who in the past have declared that the long performance was slightly boring, don't you know? After Santa has paid us his yearly visit and Dads have paid the subsequent bills, Doc and Frank will go into even heavier bull-session, so that when the conference finally breaks up Kake Walk will be Bodied by Fisher—embodied with all that goes to make *Cotton Babes* signify what it really and truly and honest-to-goodness does.

Frosh we envy you. To most of you shall come the happiest moment of your thus happy lives. You shall hear *Cotton Babes*. You'll never forget the tune! You shall see Kake Walk. You'll never forget the sight! You shall see Vermont that is Vermont—at her best. You'll never forget the spirit!

Roll Hoops at Dartmouth

We are pleased to report that the Wellesley College girls have at last taken to pure sports, to wit, hoop-rolling. And now the epidemic has spread to Dartmouth, where the freshmen have been obliged to roll hoops around the solemn and ancient town of Hanover.

Beauty Courses Given

At Smith College, they are giving courses in beauty culture to produce beautiful students. At Vassar they are giving courses to produce beautiful homes. Which is just another argument in favor of polygamy.

Aeroplane traveling is said to be a cure for lung trouble. We understand that patients are much relieved after whooping the whoop a few times.

—*Temple Owl.*

Crime Psychology Theme of Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

committed offenses in a fit of anger or passion, and those who were egocentric. This last group, the egocentric are self-centered and selfish. Such a man as Chapman who was executed for murder a short time ago is of the egocentric type. he thought only of himself and had no pity for his victims nor any sorrow at all for his deeds.

There was an informal discussion of the subject following Professor Metcalf's talk and refreshments were served. An unusual interest is being manifested by the students in the club this year. Fifty students were in attendance. The next meeting will probably be held in two weeks.

COLLEGE HUMOR

Friend: "Why are you leaving Blah University?"

Coach: "No cooperation there. I had Buster Brown, the best football player in America today, all lined up for next year. He wanted an A.B., an M.A. and a Ph.D. in addition to his pay, and the president of the university says he couldn't give them to him for a year's work. Can you beat that?"

What does a baseball do when it stops rolling?

Looks around.

Amherst Lord Jeff

"I believe this school is haunted."

"Why?"

"They are always talking about the school spirit." *Thalia*

Don't cry, little girl, because vacation's over. Pity the poor fishes, they must stay in a school all the year round.—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

"Your boys are graduating from college rather late. What kept them back so long? Are they delicate?"

"No, they're athletes."

—*Texas Ranger*

"I see you have a run in your stocking."

"I'm not wearing stockings, that's a fingernail scratch." *Temple Owl*

Careful Chorus Boy: "I wonder if that spotlight will give me the freckles."

Pennsylvania Punch Bowl

GREAT!

"What! You thrown out of school again! I'll be damned! It sure seems a shame that you can't stick anywhere."

"But—"

"No buts about it. I go to the trouble of giving you a college education, or rather trying to, and what return do I get? Nothing, nothing but continual trouble."

"Well—"

"*Shut up!* Don't you realize the failure you've made of yourself? Think of the years you've spent aimlessly running around. *And the money!* I should think your conscience would trouble you."

"But, Father—"

"*Quiet!* I've listened to enough of your excuses and I'm fed up. You've said enough already. In the future you'll listen to me. *Understand?* I think you'd better. And now you're going to work. How do you like that?"

"Splendid, old boy. I just graduated and dropped around to tell you I'm all set to go to work."

Michigan Gargoyle.

MODERN FARMING

"What did you do with those freak Siamese twin calves that were born last night?"

"We just threw them into the separator." *Williams Purple Cow*

Prof: "Give an example of a collective noun."

Third Row from Rear: "Vacuum cleaner."—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl*

"Hear about the fellow who invented a device for looking through a brick wall?"

"No, what does he call it?"

"A window, sap!"—*Yale Record*

Inebriate (picking up sidewalk): Shay, mister, how can I go home? This thing's pointing the wrong way.

—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

"These links are terrible caddy."

"This ain't the links sir. You got off them a long time ago."

—*Mugwump*

The Elite Beauty Parlor

SHAMPOO 50c MARCEL 50c

FINGER WAVE 75c

PHONE 538-J 3 CENTER STREET

New Spain Invites World to Visit Country During 1929 Celebration

Student globe trotters have a new experience to look forward to in 1929—an experience at once pleasurable and profitable. Spain: land of sunshine and flowers, castles and color, legend and romance. Spain: once queen of the Seas and supreme among nations. Spain whose galleons and gold, grandeur and pomp once were the envy of the civilized world is making a new bid for leadership in arts, industry and commerce. All roads will lead to Spain in 1929.

The world which has heard little recently of the land of Castile and Aragon will again visit her Mediterranean shores, enjoy her hospitality, her blue skies and her Latin beauty in the gay and lovely city of Sevilla and in Barcelona, industrial and commercial capital of Spain, will be staged two great International Exhibitions of Art, Athletics, Industry and Commerce under the auspices of H. M. the King, Don Alfonso XIII. In the wide halls and golden galleries of splendid palaces of marble and colored tile, legacy of the Arabs and the Moors, will be displayed the artistic effort and scientific genius of world peoples.

In significance and magnitude the Exhibitions represent the most important economic events staged since the World War. Nearly seventy-five million dollars has been set aside by the Government and by Spain's leading industrialists to the success of the venture for which plans have been under way ten years. Sevilla will particularly emphasize Arts, while Barcelona, city of merchants will stress the Industrial. In the great Industrial zone, business men from all over the world will display their products. America being an important contributor. Considerable emphasis will be given to the application of science to industrial ends.

Sports of the world will be featured in international contests in the immense Exhibition Stadium, while everything relating to the educational, technical and commercial aspects of the Sporting World will be gathered together in the Sports Pavilion in Barcelona.

A Greek Theater built in accordance with pure classic art in a quarry of great antiquity, cut from stone of fiery colors will present dramas of another day. Spanish festivals will be celebrated in Sevilla with all the gorgeous pageantry and colorful splendor which is Spain. A luminous fountain more colossal than the famous fountain of Versailles will rain a glittering shower of stars in the Plaza Espanol.

Two events of international significance will enliven the Exhibition calendars—the First International Light Fair, at which light and its importance in all aspects of human activity will be featured, and the International Press Congress to be attended by the world's leading publishers, journalists and publicists.

Artists and architects, students and teachers, philosophers and economists, the industrialist and the trader, the manufacturer and the merchant from the Old World and the New will meet next year in Barcelona and Sevilla. Educational in purpose, international in scope and universal in appeal, Spain's two great Exhibitions will be the goal next year of people in every field of endeavor and interest, academic and technical. Old Spain in whose shadows of a glorious past rise her monuments to a promising future, invites the youth of America to New Spain, eager, ambitious, successful New Spain.

BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY UNIFORMS ARE ORDERED

Now that money has been secured to cover the expenses of the hockey season, uniforms have been ordered for the team. They will consist of a dark green jersey with stripes, dark green stockings with gold bands, and white duck padded pants.

The uniforms for the basketball team have also been ordered. There are to be two sets of jerseys with these, one will be solid white, with a plain, half block green "V" on the front and a numeral on the back. Both the letter and the numeral will be six inches high. The change jersey is dark green with a gold "V" of the same style as on the other jerseys and a similar numeral. The trunks are made of white cricket cloth, with a one inch green stripe down the side and around the bottom.

Amherst Cut System

At Amherst College, cuts in classes before and after a holiday count double. All classes thus cut at Colgate University count triple.

Big Chiefs Attend Game

A delegation from the Blackfeet tribe of Indians recently attended a Minnesota University football game, dressed in full tribal regalia. They attracted considerable attention, and were the honor guests of the University.

FOR SHOE REPAIRING

try

SIKORA'S SHOE SHOP

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Don't Experiment with your Appearance

1896 LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES NEW HAVEN CONN.

For Sale by

HAYES & CARNEY

EXCHANGES

THE STORK STUTTERS

I hear your wife gave birth to triplets. Going to pass the cigars?"

"No, I'm gonna pass the hat."

Okla Whirlwind

If the gentleman in the fourth row will take his feet out of the aisle, maybe I can get this old wheeze off without tripping. It seems the bare-lipped pitcher had just delivered a fast one over the plate, so fast indeed that the man behind the bat failed to connect.

"I thought there was a catch somewhere," snorted the pitcher disgustedly.

The editor will be twelve years old in January.—*Arizona Kitty Kat*

Mary: "My brother threw a cake at me. One that I made myself, too!"

Jane: "The brute! He might have killed you."—*San Mateo Centaur*

Customer (smoking cigar): Where will I find an ash tray?

Floorman: Just around the corner, sir, in the women's department.

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FANCY BOXES for the HOLIDAYS

Special Price on Ice Cream for Fraternities

SWEET SHOP and CANDYLAND

JUNIORS' PHOTOGRAPHS NOW WITH ENGRAVERS

[illegible] and 3 [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LIBRARY
University of Vermont

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1928 NUMBER 21

CATAMOUNT ELEVEN VICTORIOUS ONCE

Won Only Game With Medics—Played Two Ties in State Title Series

NINE PLAYERS LOST TO TEAM BY GRADUATION

A resumé of the Vermont gridiron season will show but one victory and that a win over the Vermont medics. However, the Catamount record is better than a first glance indicates. With the exception of the first three games the Vermonters put up a great battle in every case and in four games were just nosed out while against the two state rivals, the Vermonters came through with a tie. Captain Rattan made a very creditable showing with the material that he had available at the start of the season. Most of these men will return another year and the Vermont mentor should be able to do much better next season.

Vermont was defeated by Columbia 20-0 in the season's opener and then the Princeton Tiger clawed its way to a 40-0 victory over the Cats. The hill-toppers did not get over that demoralizing battering in time to make any kind of a showing against Boston University and the Terriers' fine team came here to wallop the Green and Gold 25-0. Then Vermont went to Tufts and was defeated by a single point 7-6. Back at Burlington again, the flashy Fisher broke away for a run and a touchdown that defeated Vermont 6-0 at the hands of the Connecticut Aggies. The following Saturday in a drizzling rain Vermont and Norwich battled to a scoreless decision at Centennial Field. Kennedy's all around playing coupled with Dady's field goal gave Rensselaer a 9-6 victory over Vermont at Troy, N. Y., and then Middlebury and Vermont battled to a 6-6 tie. The medic game, coming as a sort of tonic for the Springfield contest, was the only victory of the season for Vermont, Sirois and DeRose getting touchdowns for a 14-0 victory. On Thanksgiving Day, Springfield was unable to cross the Vermont goal line, but Captain Eddy Williamson booted a field goal for a 3-0 victory. It was the second time Vermont was beaten by the margin of a field goal.

Charley DeRose Vermont's fullback made two of the team's five touchdowns, while Sirois, Donnelly and Segal accounted for one each and Tim Halligan drop-kicked the only extra point Vermont made this year. Charley DeRose and Tim Halligan were the outstanding backs for Vermont. DeRose backed up the line at every opportunity and was a consistent line plunger. Tim Halligan could tear through the line for short gains, off tackle smashes and pass retrieving being his strong points. Freddy Robinson, Vermont booter also deserves commendation for his punting. In the ends Ramps Levine, 200-pound center and Segal, light wingman, were the shining marks.

Of this year's team, quite a number will be lost by graduation. Freddy Robinson, Corb Lyman, Midget Donahue and Jim Scutakes, backs, will be missing the Green and Gold as will Tom O'Keefe who played center, guard and quarterback. Tiny Kropveteran and giant lineman, has played his last game for the Green and Gold, as has Captain Palmer, an end. Damon and Nilsen, tackles, have also hung up their togs.

Sigma Phi Initiates

The University of Vermont of the Sigma Phi fraternity held its annual initiation at the chapter house on College Street Saturday evening, when ten students of the University were made members of the society. They are Arthur B [illegible] of New York City, as sophomores and the following freshmen: [illegible] Billings of Rutland, William [illegible] of Winnetka, Ill., Henry C [illegible] of Yonkers, N. Y., Russell L [illegible] of New Rochelle, N. Y., Kenneth [illegible]n of Cambridge, William P [illegible] of Needham, Mass., Allen O [illegible] of Worcester, Mass., Charles H [illegible] of New Rochelle, N. Y., and [illegible] Peabody Tupper, Jr., of Burlington.

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE!

There will be a business meeting of Bluestockings at 3 North College, Friday, December 7. All members are requested to be present.

WOMEN'S RIFLE SQUAD RECEIVES ITS FIRST CUT

Coach Sgt. Conner Makes First Cut in Squad With Second Cut to Come Just Before Christmas

The first cut in the women's rifle squad leaves the following names: Lenore Aldinger '29, Marion Baldwin '29 (captain), Dorothy Claflin '29, Elizabeth Cory '31, Elizabeth Clark '31, Alice Dodge '31, Marion Edwards '32, Marion Everest '29, Helen Gahagan '32, Lorraine Guillett '31, Frances Hazen '30, Georgina Hubert '31, Doris Keith '31, Thelma Kinder '29, Ruth Lamson '31, Thelma Lamson '31, Frances Laythe '30, Esther Nelson '29, Claire O'Neil '31, Alice Orton '31, Edith Pritchard '31, Mayola Putnam '31, Hope Ranslow '32, Kathryn Raul '32, Margaret Rice '31, Elizabeth Robellen '30, Cora Sargent '30, Dena Scutakes '32, Rebecca Seaver '31, Edna Shaw '29 (manager), Evelyn Slayton '31, Marion Stoney '32, Lois Taylor '30, Roberta Thayer '32, Evelyn Trask '30, Hildur Wilde '32, Irene Witkus '29, and Harriet Wright '30.

A second cut will be made just before Christmas so that the team will be ready for the matches which will begin soon after the new year. A tentative schedule has already been drawn up and will be announced in the near future. It is hoped that there will be matches with both men's and women's teams.

The qualifications for membership on the team are as follows: 1. Members must be in good scholastic standing. 2. Members must have been passed upon by coach, captain, and manager of the team. 3. Regular attendance is required in order to remain on the team after being chosen. 4. Candidates for the team are not allowed more than two absences from regular practice. 5. Members are required to report at least twice a week.

In order to be eligible for insignia, the English V, a girl must have met all the qualifications listed above, and be among the five high averages in ¾ of the matches. The captain and manager are also to receive insignia. This V is only to be worn on a sweater.

To be qualified for the Crossed Rifle Pin one must have shot in ¾ of the matches. A member having once received this award will not receive it again but will qualify; however, this does not mean that the award will be passed down to the next highest.

Sergeant Conner is coach of women's rifle and reports that the squad has made a good showing and should come out on the long end in many of their matches. The women's rifle team of the University of Vermont enjoyed an enviable reputation in the past and last year won over ¾ of its matches.

MR. AND MRS. SAHLIN ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Sahlin entertained several students of Mr. Sahlin's German classes at their home at 208 Maple Street Sunday night. The group engaged in an informal discussion of modern literature, taking up several works of the more modern authors. The main discussion centered about the works of Bain, a professor in India, who has taken a number of stories from the original Sanskrit, the ancient Aryan language of the Hindus, and rewritten them into modern English.

Following the discussion light refreshments were served. Mr. Sahlin came to Vermont this year from Yale where he has been engaged in graduate work.

HUMOR TO FEATURE DARTMOUTH DEBATE

Man Tilts with Woman Wednesday Night in Old Chapel When Vermont Co-eds Debate Dartmouth Men

VERMONT REPRESENTED BY VETERAN DEBATERS

Dartmouth will be at Vermont tomorrow night when a team of Vermont co-eds upholds the success of co-education against a team of Dartmouth debaters. The debate, the first in Vermont debating history in which a team of women debates against men, will be treated humorously. The two teams will battle to a decision, using the American plan of debate.

Frances Howley, '29, Janice Goodrich, '30, and Mabel Freeman, '30, all veteran debaters will represent Vermont. Dartmouth presents F. C Scribner, '30, S. A. Adams, '30, and G. D. Morris, '31. The debate will come off in the Old Chapel at 8 o'clock.

Miss Howley earned her debating laurels last year when she helped defeat a co-ed team from the University of Maine in an off-campus debate at Rutland. Later, she participated in the debate with Pembroke when Vermont lost to the Brown women.

Miss Goodrich began her debating at Vermont in her freshman year when she made her class debating team. The same year she earned her T. K. A. by participating in the successful debate with the Middlebury women. Last year she debated Maine and Pembroke.

Miss Freeman too made the women's team in the class of 1930 and is also a member of Tau Kappa Alpha by virtue of her work against St. Lawrence in her first year.

This is the second time in as many years that Vermont meets Dartmouth on the debating platform. Last year two Dartmouth men came to Burlington to debate on Al Smith for the presidency.

BILLINGS LIBRARY GETS BOSTON HISTORICAL MAP

Billings Library of the University of Vermont is the recipient of an historical (and picturesquely printed) map depicting the progress of Boston from 1630 to her three hundredth anniversary in 1930.

Heading the map is the inscription: Honor the past. Consecrate the present. Have faith in the future.

On the right hand side of the map the following pioneers are lauded:

John Wyclif—the first Protestant champion of church reform.

John Ball—bold denouncer of human serfage and of social inequalities.

William Caxton—printer and publisher enlightening the people.

Cabot, Smith, Gilbert, Raleigh—typical sea rovers discovering unfolding America.

The Martyrs—Ridley, Hooper, Rowland, Taylor—preachers of civil and religious liberty. Life gaining in moral grandeur.

The Puritans—great political and moral awakening. The preaching of Latimer. The song of Milton. The rugged heroism of Pym and Hampden.

John Eliot—first martyr of English liberty.

Oliver Cromwell—The triumph of the commonwealth. Most critical moment in human history. "The New Model"—religion with teeth.

Robinson, Brewster, Standish—The Puritan Joshuas. "Come out of her my people."

Sir Harry Vane—"A True Friend of New England."

• • •

"In great measure the progress of civil and religious liberty in America from 1630 to 1930 is a tribute to the initiative of the Massachusetts Bay Colony."

Today, however, in rehearsing and celebrating this ever memorable story the central idea is not merely to glorify Pioneers and Pedigrees but to impress on the present generation the

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE!

All women's grinds for the Ariel are now due. Hand them in to either Phoebe Flint at the Theta House or to Priscilla Campbell at 16 Mansfield Avenue.

COLLEGE BOYS MAKE BIG HIT AT STRONG

Ben Clark and Carl Ramm, Mainstays of Lechnyr's Vermonters, Take First Prize at Local Theater

Talk about belly laughs in Altoona and laying them out in the aisles in Walla Walla, but big boy you ain't heard nothing until you've heard how those red hot music slingers, Ben Clark and Carl Ramm, sent that crowd ga ga at the Strong last Friday night.

"I've been in the business 24 years and you always find something new to keep up your interest and take up the time," said Lew Dean, principal comedian with the Al Lemon's revue. "I've seen plenty of amateurs and yet why man I tell you, those boys are wicked hot. A mean sax is just one mean sax, but these boys are just too bad. Just too bad."

The local college boys came out after one or two other acts of rather mediocre caliber had had their little spot and faded. As soon as the audience recognized them as performers with Lechnyr's Vermonters they began to applaud.

After the house quieted down the boys gave the crowd *Saxophobia*. Talk about syncopation, talk about the last word in real hot, low down, mean jazz, why that *Saxophobia* was just one of those things that make the old typewriter steam to think of it. And how the gang out front did yell!

Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider, was the second number. Now Ida may have been sweet for quite some while but from now on, if she stays like she was last Friday night, little Ida's going to be my own best girl.

Every sweet mama in the chorus came crowding out into the wings. They were hearing a real sax and how they ate it up. Clark and Ramm hadn't been going for more than five seconds before each single chorine was following the music like a busted college boy follows the trail to home, sweet home.

Of course Clark and Ramm copped first prize.

One other act was outstanding. A little chap about 7 showed the home town folks how to do that Charleston and make it sizzle. Some hoofer, he'll be if he keeps it up. A girl about the same age did a neat black bottom.

The Strong orchestra almost made the show impossible. They refused to play for the amateur acts and review. Manager Lemon threatened to cut them out and go on with the picture. Angry shouts from the audience greeted this proposition. The musical director of the revue filled in at the piano and the amateur acts all went on.

Manager Whalen, of the Strong stated his orchestra had been there for 15 years. He also said they would not be there for the next 15.

EX-INSTRUCTOR PAYS VISIT TO VERMONT

Mr. B. L. Rideout, former instructor of Romance Languages at Vermont spent Thanksgiving Day in Burlington with friends. Mr. Rideout passed the summer at the Middlebury Chateau teaching and taking advanced courses in the French language. He is now at Harvard, his Alma Mater, where he graduated with honors, studying for a master's degree and filling a position as instructor in French.

When interviewed by a Cynic representative as to how he would compare Vermont with other colleges, Mr Rideout said that the democratic spirit was one of Vermont's greatest assets. He considers Kake Walk the most outstanding feature of the social activity here.

COLLEGE PLAY TO APPEAR NEXT WEEK

"The Devil's Disciple" Practically Ready for Production—Plot Is Revealed on Eve of Presentation

COMBINED DRAMATIC SOCIETIES IN COMEDY

George Bernard Shaw's tense and human drama, "The Devil's Disciple," is practically ready to go on the boards December 13 when the two dramatic societies, Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal, present the comedy at The Strong Theatre.

The scene of the play is laid in a small New Hampshire town during the bleak winter of the Revolutionary year of 1777. As one of the leading members of the cast characterized it, "It is a struggle between a man and something in his nature. Shaw draws the great picture with all the spirit of the 1770's manifest in the pervading atmosphere and in each character. The play is one of tense action and intense reaction."

Plot of Play

Richard Dudgeon, the unconventional and blessed with a profound Shavian sense of humor, dominates the action from the moment he enters his mother's home as an unwelcome witness to the reading of his late father's will. Amid the curses of his mother and to the disgust of the assembled relatives, he, Richard Dudgeon, is declared his father's heir. Enter then Anthony Anderson, minister and man of the world. For him and also for his pretty young wife Richard Dudgeon, in spite of himself, attains the highest admiration. Thereafter the action moves fast. A detachment of royal troops enters the minister's home to arrest the rebel Anderson and arrests by mistake Richard Dudgeon. To increase the effectiveness of the ruse poor, conventional Mrs. Anderson must go through a real, wifely farewell with her pretended husband.

Finally, after a very amusing court scene, Richard Dudgeon is sentenced to hang. Everything is ready. The soldiers are massed. The clock begins to strike the hour, when ———! And the curtain goes down on the wittiest scene of all.

Garfield as Dudgeon

John Garfield will take the part of Richard Dudgeon.

Gladys Kone, who took the title rôle in the Greek play last year, "Iphigenia in Tauris," will portray the part of Judith Anderson.

Richard's stuttering, blatant brother Christy will be played by Fred Householder.

Dorothy Cottrell is cast in the part of Mrs. Dudgeon.

Benjamin Baker will appear as William Dudgeon, Richard's uncle.

The part of Anthony Anderson will be presented by L. B. Turner.

Catherine Bassett will take the part of Mrs. William Dudgeon, a matronly type of a 1777 wife.

W. C. Dodge will impersonate Uncle Titus, the lady's man of the Dudgeon family.

Beverly Householder will act the part of Mrs. Titus, another buxom woman of the early period.

Dorothy Strong will portray the part of Essie, an orphan child who is kindly taken care of by Richard Dudgeon.

Robert H. Jenks will take the part of Attorney Hawkins, a brisk old barrister of olden days.

H. M. Sheffield will take the part of General Burgoyne, the renowned British officer.

F. W. Knapp will play the part of Major Swindon, an upstart British official.

A. O. Aronson will act the character of a British sergeant, not above accepting a bribe from a pretty girl.

C. H. Overly will play the part of the chaplain, a typical chaplain of ye olden times.

The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2465 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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Mussolini and America

In an interview with a Hearst reporter Mussolini stated President Coolidge was right in his statement that America's duty to herself is that she must defend her glorious status as a nation. He pointed out how America could be a menace to any or all nations if she wished to use her resources that way, but her policy of a sheathed sword still prevails. Mussolini appears to like to deal in "hokum" for a few days later an American correspondent of the *Herald Tribune* discovered Mussolini criticizing Hoover for his "good-will" trip to South America. If America is to look out for her status as a nation she certainly must keep on friendly terms with her neighbors, if possible.

Mussolini seems to represent the old world with its politics and intrigues, on one hand making friends with America but stabbing her in the back when she is turned around. It is possible Americans live to make money, but Americans also give money. Her position as the Shylock of nations is laughable and we wonder how many of the European states would refuse to exchange places.

Mussolini tells his people the only way to make money is by the sweat of their brow, disregarding the fact there is other occupations than manual labor which are necessary and return coveted money to their occupants. Because America is possibly a little further advanced in machinery and has a few more God given resources than some of the older countries he states America is in an era of artificial prosperity—soon to drop and become less prosperous than European states.

Maybe Mussolini is right but if it came to wagers it is possible America would be the best bet.

Another example of misused public buildings and money is the use of the Memorial Auditorium for prize fights, wrestling matches and moving pictures. We can't imagine what reason the city fathers of Burlington allow private individuals to make money through a memorial to the dead of the city. It would be far better to have a small monument to the dead than such happenings. Who's going to drive the money changers out of the temple?

Princeton on the Map

(*By New Student Service*)

Millions who are denied the privilege of dying for dear old Siwash nevertheless have come to know our colleges as intimately as if they had attended one. Thanks to Hollywood's many films of "college life," the plain people now recognize a tattooed slicker when they see it and are able to tell you with some assurance that a college is a place where men wear battered headpieces, where rooms are decorated with "Keep off the Grass" signs and where football games invariably end with fifty-yard dashes and last minute scores for the home eleven.

The latest of these educational films is called "Varsity" and some interesting stories are told about it. It has been the custom to make these films at the hospitable University of Southern California but lately the tendency has been to vary the scenery. "Varsity" was to have been taken at Yale but the authorities demurred. Princeton was found willing as the story was fitted out with Princeton names.

Only *The Tiger*, Princeton's comic magazine, failed to see the joke. The issue of that magazine for last June criticized the administration for turning the campus into a temporary Hollywood. Several telegrams were secured from alumni. Mr. Struthers Burt, '04, called Yale's refusal a "distinct victory for New Haven." "If we are going in for such things," complained Mr. Burt, "why not start nationwide advertising campaigns with such slogans as 'Princeton, The Friendly University,' or, 'You don't know what education is until you've been to Princeton.'"

Now that "Varsity" has been released the exhibitors are afraid to show it at Princeton. Perhaps mindful of the reception "Brown of Harvard" received on the banks of the Charles the local theater owner has canceled his order for the film. Some of the students have seen the picture in New York and their reports are not of such a nature as to cause a theater owner to expose his property to the possible wrath of a student body.

Great Big Stoker: If my friendship means anything to you, Percival, don't spit on your hands every two minutes; it's vulgah

---

First Garbage Man: How are things going in your business?

Second Garbage Man: Oh, let's not talk slop.—*Ghost.*

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

POLITICAL SCIENCE NUMBER

Three reasons for studying Political Science are:

1. It's required in my course
2. It's required in your course
3. It's required in his, her, or its course

The process of electing the president is as follows:

1. Two men are running for the presidency. As one becomes winded, the other becomes long-winded. Numerous bursts of warm and humid atmospheric disturbances result. These disturbances are called *speeches* by some and various different names by others—especially when they disturb the enticing dance programs from stations WOOF and WEAK. All this constitutes a campaign. You will recall that an army campaign hat has no distinct point. Yes, the idea was stolen from the political factions and redress will no doubt be demanded some day through the Patent and Copyright laws of our country. Aspirants for the highest office in the land used to resort to kissing babies in order to gain votes, but children are becoming so sophisticated, don't you know? And then, you will recall that when a child was actually handed to our own Herbert Hoover, while the enthusiastic crowd demanded that he press his learned lips to the child's serene and innocent forehead, he gravely held up his hand and launched his famous Five Point Speech. The essence of it is this: "I shall not kiss your child, madam, because (A) I want it clearly understood that I am not its father, (B) we have not been properly introduced, (C) I am not a cradle snatcher, (D) the child has been chewing sticky chocolate, and (E) that power is not expressly granted to me in the constitution."

Finally, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, every four years, a presidential election is held. Emulating Peary and Byrd, men flock to the polls to vote for the pointers—with—pride and viewers—with alarm. If their wives accompany them and are sarcastically catty about their husbands' choice, they are called poll cats. After the ballot boxes are stuffed by the supervisors and limbs of the law, the results are then counted and we know who will sit in the Fierce Arrows, catch fish in Cuacuaolla Lake and dedicate Boy Scout memorials for the next four years. That is, we really know who's elected. But our constitutional forefathers, realizing that in the future taxes would be spent foolishly and indiscriminately if various necesary rules and regulations were not laid down, declared in our Fundamental and Basic Document that not only are all men created equal, but that if the first Monday before the first Tuesday failed to appear on time for a presidential election it should be promptly subpoenaed and tried for contempt of court. The penalty, however, is extremely light—"the offender must copy down in a *small* notebook *all* of Cal Coolidge's remarks during an entire year."

And, oh yes, the constitution provides for an Electoral College. When we think we're voting for Herbert or Al we're really voting for Electors—members of the Electoral College. This is a good school, situated in the beautiful region of Rolling-In-Dough-on-Hudson, caters to well-trained pupils only and offers courses in Football, Baseball, Basketball, Hockey, Tennis, Boxing, Wrestling, Track Work and Public Speaking—thus showing its thoroughly modern aspects.

The members of the Electoral College vote for the president and vice-president, said votes being counted before both houses of Congress in joint bull session on the second Wednesday in February. If no one gets enough votes to win either office, Will Rogers appoints the president and Tex Guinan confers the high honor upon the vice-president (The Lucky Dog!).

Here are nine reasons why we Americans do not elect our best men presidents—slightly different from Lord Bryce's interpretation.

1. Some teach Ec. 1.
2. Some teach Ec. 6.
3. Some teach Ec. 8
4. Some teach English.
5. Some teach Spanish
6. Some teach Political Science.
7. Some teach English Lit.
8. Some teach Military Training.
9. Some teach Physical Training.

Note to Reader:—This last is a subtle waiter's trick which I have invented and had copyrighted. As you see, I have included all my courses in the nine above reasons. By doing this once a year, I am able to get by without cracking the books at all. Yes, you have my permission—try it!

—MORE ANON—

A funny bird
Is this guy Harry;
He fell in love
With a girl named Carrie
Hari-Kari!

—*Brown Jug.*

With the Theatre

At the Strong

Monday and Tuesday, Vera Reynolds acts as the heroine in *The Divine Sinner* a movie based on the attempt of the daughter of a war-torn Austrian noble family to regain the family's fortune. Insulted by her employer she is driven to forging checks and is caught through one forged on Prince Miguel. Choosing between him and prison she falls in love with him and after passing through several exciting scenes elopes with him at the cost of his kingdom. New phases of an old plot but well worth seeing.

Wednesday and Thursday, Helen Foster and Gertrude Olmstead teach a lesson through *Sweet Sixteen*. Helen, as the heroine, a girl of sixteen, falls for a roué, and is protected by her engaged sister when found in a questionable cabaret. The sister's lover is mollified only when Helen is found at the man's residence, where the father beats the villain and the ending is quite happy. Rather light comedy with a thread of a plot.

Friday and Saturday, Hoot Gibson, the greatest western actor, in *Burning the Wind* and also George Hale and Huntley Gordon in *The Gypsy of the North*. Hoot represents the western cowboy let loose in the East, throwing his money to the winds. He returns West, when called by his father, saves a nice Spanish girl from some villains, à la fists vs. swords, and marries the girl, an act pre-thought of by her father. A thriller from start to finish.

George Hale portrays the virtuous Alaskan gambler in *The Gypsy of the North*, fleeing from a false accusation of a killing. The sister of the deceased man comes to Alaska to avenge her brother's death, is saved from the clutches of the real culprit, a saloon keeper, who dies at the hands of a Frenchman, by the gambler and the usual love scene ensues. Another thriller.

At the Majestic

Monday and Tuesday, Clara Bow acts in another comedy built especially for her *Three Week Ends*. The same lady that made *It* a national by-word has accomplished a superb picture to add to her long list of successes. Nothing heavy about the attempt.

Wednesday and Thursday, one of the movies' highest paid actors, Lou Chaney appears in *While the City Sleeps*. Mr. Chaney starts as the old-time detective in the midst of gang wars. His visage is a cross between an embalmer and an amateur comedian, suddenly running home towards the middle of the picture to have a good cry when he discovers he is sex-conscious. There is the usual machine gun sequence with Chaney bringing a gang of indifferent murderers to justice, meanwhile saving an innocent girl and denying his love for her—à la Chaney. Chaney pictures and Alger books are similar in that one is like all the rest.

PROFESSOR DISCUSSES KELLOGG PEACE TREATY

At a meeting of the Discussion Club at the College Street Church yesterday noon Professor W. E. Aiken reviewed the objections raised by Henry Cabot Lodge in the *Harper's* for December against the Kellogg Peace Treaty. Mr. Lodge's most weighty objections were (1) That the admission by Secretary Kellogg that each nation remained free to define self-defense gives tacit approval to war on the unsupported assertion of a country; and (2) That Secretary Kellog's admission that the fact did not involve the validity of the League Covenant or the French neutrality treaties, tended to encourage the expectation by Europe that the United States would associate itself with any league action against aggressor nations.

The speaker's comment on these objections was that while self-defense was not defined, the Kellogg agreement brought the force of world opinion against any act of national aggression, and tended strongly to lessen the probability of such action. The danger of involving the United States in action by the league might be greater, but it was observed that Secretary Kellogg had already pointed out that even members of the league, and much less the United States, could not be involved in such action without explicit consent on the part of any nation entering such action. The treaty in no way committed us to approval of the French neutrality treaties. Should any signatory power attack any of the neutralized states that act would by Mr. Kellogg's definition release other signers of the treaty from the provisions of the pact, and merely re-establish the previous condition.

The value of the treaty lay not in any definite and enfor[illegible] sions but in arraying [illegible] tions against war, and s[illegible] fluencing public opinion

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

by

P. Villius [illegible]

THE HAIRCUT OF "RED" WEB

"Freshman Webs[illegible]
ceived the ministration[illegible]
and as a fitting climax
Shaves."—Recent Ca[illegible]

There was a lovely [illegible]
A noble fellow he
Whose hair, to tell the [illegible]
Was red as hair can [illegible]

When first he appeared at [illegible]
His hair, as you might see
Would nobly cover the kn[illegible]
He hoped to gain speed[illegible]

A wonderful mark for a [illegible]
As he stood beside a tree
Tho' then 'twas too short to [illegible]
Quite plainly it you could see

A week passed by, his hair
Grew longer and thus mavis
Gave him a thoughtful air
But was he fazed? Not he!

A month went on, and still
His hair, untrammeled, free
Grew on, grew on, until
He seemed a Pad'rewski

As time went by we wept.
"Alas, alas," sadly,
We said for now we kept
No hope 'twould ever be.

That he would sheer his locks
And that instead we'd see
Them twining round his socks
Ah! Sad it seemed to me!

* * * * *

[NOTE: *Change of metre and o*
Persian astrological allusions are
ployed by the poet to indicate joy]

Oh joy my friends! Around that
We see, not unshorn locks, but
Resembles bristles crimson—but
Alas, the shearer died before, poor
He finished up his task, the hair
On top—there's gone a foot from t
No more. As much is left to be

* * * * *

And everyone wept.

Finis

Bridge Between Two Cultur

(*By New Student Service*)

"A bridge between two culture[illegible] that is the characterization of [illegible] University of Porto Rico which [illegible] Lee makes in the current issue [illegible] *The New Student*. "A North A[illegible] can university in a Spanish A[illegible] can environment, its manifest [illegible] to conserve the traditional Spa[illegible] culture which is the basis of the [illegible] Rican mind and character, and a[illegible] same time to bring to the island [illegible] best that is offered by the U[illegible] States, which has Porto Rico's f[illegible] in its keeping. The young Unive[illegible] —it celebrated its twenty-fifth [illegible] versary on March 12, 1928—is a[illegible] confluence of the two mighty stre[illegible] Spanish and Anglo-Saxon (to en[illegible] the usual convenient, if inexact, [illegible] inology), which have enriched [illegible] hemisphere; and it must be ju[illegible] by the manner in which it meet[illegible] obligations thereby entailed.'

The University fulfills its first [illegible] according to Miss Lee, by educ[illegible] to remove the fearful poverty w[illegible] hangs over the island, in its S[illegible] of Tropical Medicine, its Schoo[illegible] Business Administration, of Ag[illegible] ture and of Engineering. The[illegible] partment of Spanish Studies [illegible] Spanish students from the U[illegible] States an opportunity to learn[illegible] language in a Spanish environ[illegible] and acts as a bridge between the[illegible] tures of North and of South Ame[illegible]

An eyewitness of the dam[illegible] hurricane of last October, Miss[illegible] testifies that the University is[illegible] carrying on, despite everyt[illegible] "Those privileged to witness the[illegible] versity's work after the devast[illegible] hurricane of St. Felipe's Day [illegible] a privilege, however terrifying [illegible] experience—will not forget its [illegible] diate and practical response to [illegible] aster; a disaster threatening [illegible] University's future ever[illegible] that of most other institution[illegible] the island, but not for a [illegible] daunting it. The morning [illegible] storm, faculty and stude[illegible] work picking up débris, nailing [illegible] fallen trees, drying and mending [illegible] and water-logged library books [illegible] ing roofs and walls ha[illegible] Cadets from the Univers[illegible] guard duty over the isla[illegible] sity officials unloaded a[illegible] on trucks the food suppl[illegible] from the States. Univ[illegible] members went on foot into th[illegible] most inaccessible mountain di[illegible] to make a survey of the [illegible] age of the storm."

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

[illegible] Theta's were hostesses [illegible] to girls of the three [illegible] at a housewarming [illegible] guests enjoyed dancing [illegible] Refreshments of cakes [illegible] were served. Several gifts [illegible] by Lambda Chapter in [illegible] occasion The first floor [illegible] Theta House was extensively [illegible] during the summer.

[illegible] following evening an in[illegible] was held at the house [illegible] were decorated with the [illegible] colors. An unusual feature [illegible] was the music, which [illegible] furnished by E. E. Clarkson's [illegible] Orthophonic victrola with spe[illegible] amplification system. Dr. and [illegible] Paul K. French and Mr. and [illegible] Edward Mudgett chaperoned [illegible] The guests were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] A. Mayforth, Doris Dodds, Mar[illegible] Wallace, and Jeanette Beecher.

PI BETA PHI

The Campus House Pi Phi's entertained the other members of the fraternity at bridge Friday afternoon at the rooms on Pearl Street.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega's and their guests enjoyed the fall informal dance at the Psi Sigma Nu rooms Saturday evening, with Bill Clapp's orchestra in attendance. Green and red, the fraternity colors, were used for decoration. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll, and Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Douglass. Clara Salls, '25, Mabel Miles, '25, Frances Dimick, '28, and Ruth Jones, '28, attended the dance. Lucy Bracken represented Pi Beta Phi; Marjorie Huntley, Alpha Xi Delta; Harriet Howard, Sigma Gamma; Laura Rounds, Delta Delta Delta; and Faire Divoll, Kappa Delta.

SIGMA GAMMA

The Sigma Gamma dance occurred Friday evening at the Catholic Daughters of America rooms on College Street. The color scheme in the decorations was purple and gold. Beaupre's orchestra furnished syncopation, and feature dances were introduced during the evening. Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Doane chaperoned. Guests from the other fraternities were: Kappa Alpha Theta, Phoebe Flint; Delta Delta Delta, Iva Harris; Pi Beta Phi, Marjorie Bracken; Kappa Delta, Hester Rogers; Alpha Xi Delta, Isabelle Warhurst; and Alpha Chi Omega, Ruth E. Doherty.

KAPPA DELTA

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J Brookings of Springfield, Vt., spent the holiday in Burlington. Mrs. Brookings will be remembered as Merta Munro, '28.

The fall informal was held Saturday night in the Knights of Pythias rooms. Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean, and Dr. and Mrs. K C. McMahon were the chaperones. Representatives from other groups on the hill included Julia Waterman, Delta Delta Delta; Jacqueline Lanou, Alpha Xi Delta; and Katherine Mudgett, Sigma Gamma.

EPSILON SIGMA

The fall informal dance of Epsilon Sigma was held Saturday evening at the Catholic Daughters of America rooms. In the receiving line were Miss Mary Maude Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carrigan, Miss Laura Parker and Prof. L. D. Meredith. Miss Elizabeth Colburn, Miss Nellie Alexander Mr. W. R Adams and Miss Janice Goodrich were guests of the fraternity. Doc Kenyon's orchestra supplied music .

DELTA PSI

Delta Psi announces the pledging of D. K. Parker, '32, of Essex Junction

SIGMA ALPHA CHI

Sigma Alpha Chi announces the pledging of H. S. Hebb, '32, of Bridgton, Me.

He was suffering from liver trouble and the doctor told him that if he laughed fifteen minutes before each meal his condition would improve. He was having his laugh in a restaurant one day when a man came over from the opposite table.

"What the dickens are you laughing for?"

"Why, I'm laughing for my liver."

"Then I guess I'd better start laughing; I ordered mine a half hour ago."
—*Annapolis Log.*

Goodbye Dartmouth

(By New Student Service)

A Dartmouth student has done what almost everyone who has read *Walden* yearns to do at one time or another Curtis H Glover, twenty and a junior, has bid goodbye to college and civilized life to begin anew in the woods, far away from the painful pressures of organized society.

"Goodbye Dartmouth," he wrote in a letter published in *The Dartmouth*:

"By the time you read this I shall be aboard a train speeding to northern wilds where I intend to prepare myself for a higher life than college leads to; the life described by Thoreau in *Walden*.

"I have existed in your civilization now for twenty years. I have existed merely as a spectator. You have forced me to do certain things, and I have done them reluctantly, always inwardly rebelling. Now I have decided to give expression to my wild nature, and to try whether it be possible to live humanly."

The new *Walden* is located in the White Mountains on the estate of Mr Glover, senior, who is a wealthy Boston architect. The news reports do not tell much about the economic side of the experiment, which, to us, seems the crucial one. For what Henry Thoreau was principally intent upon doing was to find out how one might live the most complete and satisfying life that was possible, with the minimum expenditure of energy in filling the belly and housing the body. If that is one of the purposes of the experiment it will be worth watching

---

Lecturer from the Wild Wild Woods: When the bull moose—

Precise Agrarian (interrupting): I beg your pardon, sir, but a bull bellows. A cow moos.—*Yale Record.*

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FIVE WOMEN ELECTED TO STAFF OF CYNIC

Announcement was recently made of the election of five women to the Cynic staff. The successful competitions in the contest which began early this fall were Pauline Burridge, Belle Church and Cornelia Mould from the Junior class, and Margaret Ann Martin and Hope Ranslow, from 1932. Because of the difficulty of selecting four Sophomores from ten who were doing excellent work, competition for members of that class will continue until Christmas vacation. Initiation for all the new reporters, a custom traditional on the women's staff will occur December 19

Miss Burridge's home is in Randolph, Vt. She and the two Junior members will assist the present Junior news editors.

Belle Church, of Richmond, is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Cornelia Mould, whose home is in Morrisville, is an Alpha Xi Delta

Margaret Martin '32 of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Hope Ranslow '32 of Montpelier, have done journalistic work in their respective preparatory schools

Election of a Freshman to the Cynic staff is a singular honor, in as much as only three other women have in recent years been elected during their first year at Vermont

---

The boy who used to wish his father owned a candy store now wishes it was a filling station *Mugwump*

1st Engineer: "If I don't get out soon I'm gonna run amuck."

2nd Engineer: "Have yer got a license?"—*N Y Medley*

For pure sugar home-made ribbon candy call at the

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HOME-MADE SPECIAL CANES BY ORDER, FROM 8c TO $2.50

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UNIVERSITY STORES
Make a Specialty of
CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFT SUGGESTIONS
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These are particularly appropriate for University students to give and receive

RELAX!

Depend on your own ability to make the grades and on our ability to have exactly the wearables that improve the looks of any classroom.

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OPEN EVENINGS
"Where Vermont Men Meet"

Real Folks at Home (The Piano Mover) : : : : By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



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Faculty Member Finds Intelligence in the United States on the Decline

[illegible] of intelligence in the United States is one of the serious problems confronting all the United States, especially [illegible] of the problem and the [illegible] of [illegible] in a speech on the [illegible] Carroll stated.

In speaking of the present situation, Professor Carroll said that [illegible] It is generally conceded by many that [illegible] And the fact is that the people in the lower strata of society in this country are [illegible] considerably larger families than those in the higher stratum. This cannot fail to result in a decline in average intelligence, even though there may be cases where a high degree of mental ability is found in the lower stratum of society.

Since the problems of government are becoming more and more complex, it is necessary that the voter should be better informed about governmental and political matters in order to vote intelligently.

A method instituted not long ago in Oklahoma to cope with the [illegible] was the passage of an act requiring a knowledge of the constitution of the United States of the prospective voter. Professor Carroll suggested that perhaps the United States as a whole is too large unit for the qualifications for voting. The same such law might be passed for the country as a whole as New York State has requiring a certificate of graduation from the sixth grade in school or the passing of the sixth grade examination, in order to get one's name on the voting list.

Greater attention to teaching the fundamentals of government in the schools should help the situation, Professor Carroll thinks. He made some suggestions for improving the courses on government so as to give the pupil a broader general knowledge of how government operates.

Another method of improving the political situation in this country which the speaker suggested was segregation and control of those unfit to propagate, thus attempting to increase the average intelligence through elimination of the mentally unfit.

Billings Library Gets Boston Historical Map

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] purpose of Democracy all over the world namely:

Liberty Under the Law

On the right hand side of the map are these impressive words:

"During the past 300 years the City of Boston, her institutions and her people have been making for themselves a Glorious Record in The March of the Memorials the Churches picturesquely signalized on this map, are seen posts and stakes in the enfranchisement of the human mind and in the liberating of human energies. In large and small, in spirit and in truth this group of momentous memories is the Soul of your City. Forgetful or neglectful of these old time Spiritual values your material progress is nothing but a record of creature comfort and business ingenuity. Let it not displease you therefore inhabitants of this Mecca City 'that you are bidden amidst the tumult and the dazzle of your busy lives to listen for the few voices and watch for the few lamps which God has toned and lighted to charm and to guide you, that you may not learn their sweetness by their silence nor the light by their decay.'"

Sicut Patribus, Sit Deus Nobis

"Is a student tour the plural of student tear?"—*U. of Wash. Columns.*

Prof (in history class): "In what battle was General Custer killed?"
Bright Stude: "His last one."
—*Varsity News.*

International Club

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club, Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Room 37, North College.

Those interested in the work of the club should plan to attend this meeting.

"*Just Another Day Wasted Away,*" sang the nine hundred and ninety-nine wives of Solomon, as he picked out the favorite again.
—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl*

Don't Experiment with your Appearance

ESTABLISHED 1896 QUALITY VALUE SERVICE
LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

For Sale by
HAYES & CARNEY

He: "Do you ever pray for [illegible]
She: "I pray for [illegible]
He: "How about [illegible]

Are you going [illegible] mer, Madge?"
"No, I've decided [illegible] husband do for [illegible]

London Man Gives Cool Tip Smokers Here

London, England
30th December, 19

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.,
U. S. A.
Gentlemen:

As my Christmas present I purchased for myself a pound of your tobacco (Edgeworth) in [illegible] This morning on the train I met a man with whom I am only slightly acquainted, and filling my pipe produced a tin, at which he exclaimed: "I am a pipe smoker, but occasionally I have try in that direction and I consider the tobacco in your hand is the finest made."

I am in entire agreement with statement.

Yours faithfully,
J. J. Mason

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Sigma Phi Initiates

(Continued from page 1)

Hugton. In addition to the members of the fraternity in Burlington there were present John C Torrey of Yonkers, N Y. and Harold R Morse of New Rochelle, N Y, fathers of two of the initiates, Edward G Howe of Schenectady, N. Y., Stoddard H. Martin of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Glendon Gerlach of Chicago, from the Epsilon of New York chapter at Cornell University, Ithaca, N Y.

Mrs Smith: "My husband gives me the best he can afford."

Mrs Smithers: "The brute! Why don't you sue him for divorce?"

THE MODERN ATTITUDE

"Helen, I declare, your dress barely covers your body."

"Well—what's the matter with my body?"—*Georgia Cracker.*

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Ready-made
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ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

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OF BURLINGTON

The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

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This Changing World



To-day, you can see big buildings erected noiselessly—by electric welding.

The structural steel worker is dropping his clattering hammer for the electric arc. Silently, swiftly, rigidly, economically, buildings are being fabricated by electric welding, which knits steel with joints as strong as the metal itself.

Building silently! Nothing seems impossible in this electrical age.

Not only in building construction, but in every human activity, we instinctively turn to electricity to add to the comforts of life and to eliminate the wastes of production—another evidence that the electrical industry is maintaining its leadership in this changing world.

Not only industrial equipment, but electric refrigerators, MAZDA lamps, and little motors that add to the comforts of home, are manufactured by the General Electric Company. All are identified by the G-E monogram—a symbol of service.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YO

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1928 — NUMBER 22

DARTMOUTH LOSES TO CO-ED DEBATERS

Vermont Women Gain Unanimous Decision from Dartmouth Men While Maintaining Success of Co-Education

DEBATE WITNESSED BY CONSIDERABLE AUDIENCE

Before an audience which filled the [illegible] Chapel to overflowing last Wednesday night, a team of Vermont women maintaining the success of co-education took a unanimous decision from the Dartmouth debating team. The debate was marked, not so much by factual arguments advanced, as by the constant exchange of witticisms back and forth, neither team gaining the other.

Three Vermont women rose to the defense of the co-ed college Mabel Freeman, Frances Howley and Janice Goodrich. Opposing them on behalf of Dartmouth were F. Scribner, S. Adams and G. Morris.

Each speech in turn was marked by the fact that, no matter how serious its purpose or subject matter, it acted cleverly and humorously.

Vermont throughout the debate maintained that co-education is a success practically; that it is successful because of certain moral and social results and that it is successful because it is justifiable. Dartmouth, on the other hand, dwelt on a large number of ill-effects arising under this system.

Miss Freeman Opens Debate

Miss Freeman sounded the tone of the debate when she opened by introducing the three types of co-eds: The girl from segregated colleges spend their week-ends with, the typical college co-ed and the ideal co-ed. Considerable merriment was created when Miss Freeman introduced each debater in turn as representative of one of these types. Miss Freeman held that co-education is a success practically because a co-educational college offers a number of courses primarily for one sex which, in becoming available to both, give it an unusual advantage by creating more courses for all. Moreover, such a college is cheaper in that its tuition rates are lower and the cost of social pleasures at such an institution are less.

Continuing in the same humorous vein that marked Miss Freeman's speech Mr. Scribner pointed out certain differences accorded in treatment to men, men and women in co-ed colleges. Women's rules, their relative importance in extra-curricular activities and the inferiority of men to women in scholarship which must follow as a matter of course, all came up to the Dartmouth man's argument. The fact that women were considered equal to men in certain activities, said Mr. Scribner, would eventually lead to their abandoning this college altogether.

"Co-eds will never leave college so long as there are men around," replied Miss Howley. Continuing the affirmative case, she pointed out the moral and social benefits of co-education, chief of which is the fact that it teaches men and women to work together to be companions. The segregated college, however, according to the Vermont debaters, encourages romantic illusions and sets up false attitudes between the sexes.

"Not so," replied Mr. Morris, in effect. Colleges were originally planned for men and the methods adopted can lend themselves to women. So far as coöperation goes, Mr. Morris maintained, men and women in co-ed colleges simply distract to a great other attention from their studies.

Says Segregated College is Victorian

Miss Goodrich with a witty and effective rebuttal, Miss Goodrich maintained that the segregated college is a relic of Victorian days, when women were considered to be inferior creatures. Co-education she held, has been justified by the enormous increase of colleges adopting on that principle. Again she emphasized the fact that the distinction between men and women

(Continued on page 3)

BOULDER MEN DISCUSS FROSH CAP SITUATION

Tuesday night, December 4, Boulder Society held a meeting at which John S. Estabrook became president of the society in place of Franklin R. Otto. There followed a lengthy discussion of the Freshmen's failure to wear their green caps. Nothing definite was decided.

Plans for the forthcoming Older Boys' Convention were then made. About five hundred students of the high schools and junior high schools are to be escorted about the campus by the members of Boulder with the assistance of Key and Serpent and Gold Key. The purpose of this is to interest the students of the high schools in Vermont.

Boulder wishes to thank the members of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes, as well as the Cynic and Student Senate for their support which made possible the attendance of the band at the recent Springfield-Vermont game.

ART AUTHORITY NEXT SPEAKER IN SERIES OF UNIVERSITY LECTURES

Homer St. Gaudens, Son of Famous American Sculptor, Will Describe "The Vagaries of Present Day Art" in the Gymnasium Tuesday Evening

Homer Saint Gaudens, an outstanding authority on American and international art and art themes, and who is now director of fine arts at the Carnegie Institute, will give the third of the special University lectures next Tuesday evening, December 11, in the gymnasium, starting at 8.00 o'clock. The theme of his lecture will be "The Vagaries of Present Day Art."

Homer Saint Gaudens holds a preëminent place in the realm of art. His opinions are highly respected and widely quoted. He is the son of Augustus Saint Gaudens, probably the greatest of American sculptors. His mother, Augusta Homer, was a noted art student and a painter in Rome.

His early life was spent in Paris but later he made his residence in this country when his family moved to America. On his arrival in this country, he entered Harvard, from which he graduated in 1903. From that time he played an important and influential part in his field of activity. The year after he graduated from college, in 1904, he was named asistant manager of the *Critic*. He later became the managing editor of the *Metropolitan Magazine*.

He was stage manager for Maude Adams in 1908, and was closely associated with Granville Barker in the presentation of classical plays at Harvard and Princeton. At another time he directed for Lionel Barrymore. He was in charge of Eugene O'Neil's first Broadway drama, "Beyond the Horizon." He took an active part in the World War and it was he who organized the first camouflage for the American armies. He has also been in charge of six international art exhibitions.

All students at Vermont are strongly urged to attend this lecture, as the University makes special efforts to bring such noted men to address the students on subjects of interest and value. The townspeople interested in the lecture and all friends of the University are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Hockey Rink Nearly Ready

Much interest is being shown in the progress of the new rink now being built in the rear of the gymnasium. Scrubs and interested students have offered their services in putting on the finishing touches and the rink will be ready for use immediately after Christmas vacation.

A call for hockey candidates will be made within a few days and regular practice periods will be held in the gym in preparation for the outdoor work to begin after vacation.

SEASON OPENER OF QUINTET SATURDAY

Basketball Team to Play First Game at Gymnasium with Montreal A. A. A.

HALLIGAN UNABLE TO START IN FIRST GAME

Opening the home season the Green and Gold varsity basketball team will appear Saturday night against the strong quintet sent down by the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association. It will be a new team that takes the floor against the Montrealers, for the onlookers will miss Prentice, Marvin, Kiki Price and Halligan. Three of these boys have been the mainstay of the Green and Gold teams for the last three years. These three men graduated last year and it is doubtful whether the Catamounts will have another combination to surpass them for a few years to come.

The squad suffered a severe blow in the inability of Halligan to play, as he suffered injuries from football that will keep him off the squad until after the opening game. Probably the only full-time man of last year's game who will appear in Saturday's fracas will be Captain Estabrook.

Coach Cayward has a number of good men out for berths but it seems to be fairly well settled as to who will hold down the positions on the first squad. Manning, a substitute guard of last year's quintet, appears to be slated for the running mate of Red Estabrook. He showed good form throughout last year's season, and should be one of the heavy scorers of this year's five. Sargent, the lanky Sophomore, seems to be the logical man to appear in the center position. Last year he was one of the best offensive men on the Freshman squad.

Hugh Wallace seems to have one of the forward berths, while the other forward is the only position on the team for which there will be any competition. Agel, Morse and Price are all putting up a stiff fight for it, and it is entirely possible that Cayward might try out all three of them.

The game with the Canadians is an annual event here, usually the opening game of the season. The Catamounts have always been successful so far but there is always a first time and it will not be any walkaway for either side. The prospects are for a closely fought, evenly matched battle, with the odds slightly in favor of the Green and Gold.

R. O. T. C. SENIORS LEARN TO RIDE HORSES

Equestration is of considerable interest to the Seniors of both the Medical and Infantry R. O. T. C. as is obvious from the large and regular attendance of the class in this optional course. Of the 26 Seniors in the R O T C at U V M 19 have elected the course and receive instructions at nine o'clock every Sunday morning in the Riding Hall at Fort Ethan Allen. The classes are to be held until spring.

Captain Forster, of the Fort, is the instructor whose program thus far has been one of basic instructions. The Seniors were first given saddle practice as a direct means of developing a strong seat. Their next instructions will concern the trot and gallop.

Credits for the course are extended by the Commander of the Fort, Colonel Hopkins.

Captain Lauer of the University of Vermont Military Staff advises regular attendance in this course. A few classes missed cause one's progress to be hopeless, as the program of instructions is thorough but very rapid.

Every officer should be an equestrian. One invaluable benefit of horse riding is the definite development of self confidence. This consideration alone warrants the election of the course.

Before the end of the year the Seniors will be good riders. Already they aspire to develop a riding posture equal to that of General U S Grant.

The members of the class have more fully realized that horses are intelligent. Certainly the horses at Fort Ethan Allen are well endowed with horse sense and are also well trained.

ETA SIGMA PHI HEARS TALK ON ROMAN WRITERS

Introducing the discussion and group study of Roman literature as a part of the year's program, Hazel Ladd, '30, discussed the life and personality of Martial before members of Eta Sigma Phi Tuesday evening. Phoebe Flint, '30, translated and commented upon some of the epigrams written by Martial.

Professor Lester M. Prindle supplemented these talks with illuminating remarks about the problems which confronted Roman writers in the period during which Martial wrote.

A short business meeting preceded the evening's program, at which the Vice-President, Genevieve Hook, '29, presided. Professor Samuel E. Bassett installed Henry Powell '30, as treasurer of the Iota chapter of Eta Sigma Phi and Truman S. Webster, '31, as Sergeant-at-Arms.

SCORE OF FRESHMEN REPORT AT PRACTICE FOR CLASS QUINTET

Prentice, Former Star of Varsity, is Coaching Yearlings—Many High School Stars Among Candidates

Responding to a call sent out some time ago, about a score of candidates for the Freshman basketball team have turned out for practice. Much good material has as yet failed to show up but it is hoped that more will report soon and make the squad larger. Practice is now being held Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights and will probably continue at these hours until December 10. After this date practice will be in the afternoon at four o'clock on these same days. Any Freshman wishing to try out for the team should report to Coach Prentice at the gym.

Among the men who have begun practising are several high and prep school stars, and some have played before on the gym floor in the annual interscholastic tournaments. Fayette, regular forward of last year's Cathedral High School team, is a candidate for the team as is Proctor of Barton Academy's quintet from the northern section of the state. Taft, forward, and Tilley, center of last year's Essex Junction team, are looking for places on the Kitten squad. Bedell and Morse, ends, Winant, quarterback, and Manning, of the Freshman football outfit, are out for berths on the quintet. Others on the squad include Richmond, Dober, Madden, Carpenter, Newcomb, Armstrong, Wright, Tupper, Park, Wetherell and Bove.

Manager Averill is working on a schedule which will be announced soon. The opening game will be on December 19 before the Dartmouth game with the Checker-boys as opponents. By that time the team will be in good shape to start for a successful season. In past years the Kittens have produced fine teams and there is no reason to believe that this year will be an exception.

NEWS IN BRIEF

This week those students who are enrolled in the two-year Teacher Training Course begin their active work in the elementary schools of Burlington and its immediate vicinity. There are sixty-six such students and they will be scattered among the following schools: Ira Allen, Converse, Thayer, Mallette Bay, Pomeroy, H O Wheeler, Shelburne, Champlain, Essex Junction and Lawrence Barnes. This part of the work is always looked forward to by a great number of the students and as this week seems so important one to those involved.

Seven students from the Home Economics Department are in charge of Practice House this week. They are: Senior Gustenson, Eastman, Sigmund and Laura Smith, Junior cooks Margerie Huntley and Frances Laythe, Sophomore waitresses, Dorothy Collins and Pearl Dugeid and assistant Harriet Wright.

CHRISTMAS RECESS CLOSES JANUARY 3

Attention of Students Called to Rules Regarding Absences and Permissions of Leave

WILL START SATURDAY, DEC. 22 AT 7.30 A. M.

Students are advised that the Christmas recess is to begin on Saturday, December 22, at 7.30 a.m., and will close on Thursday the 3rd of January at 7.30 a.m. Particular attention is being called to the dates and hours and to the University regulations regarding cuts before and after the vacation period.

Afternoon classes on Friday, December 21, in the Academic and Medical colleges will be held at 1.30 p.m. and from 3.20 p.m.

A special set of rules in regard to students desiring excuses for absences has been passed by Dean Hills but the regular rules should be noted also. The special rules are as follows: 1. Application must be made in writing, must indicate mail address, must set forth reasons in full and be filed with the Dean of the College in which the student is enrolled (men) or with the Dean of Women (women), not later than Monday, December 17 at noon. The responsibility for proper and prompt filing of the excuses remains with the student. 2. Excuses will be granted to men by council vote and to women by the Dean of Women. Excuses will be granted only for imperative reasons. Students should not waste their own time or that of the Council by presenting trivial reasons. 3. A student contemplating entering the railway mail service should file a signed R. M. S. statement with date, time of day and place where he is to report indicated. 4. A student contemplating employment should file a written statement signed by the employer on his letterhead, indicating date and time of day he is to report, place where he is to work and the nature of the work to be done, setting forth the need of reporting prior to December 22. 5. A blanket statement as to Lake Placid Club employment will be received from the Club management. 6. Applicants will be advised of council action not later than Tuesday evening, December 18.

The University regulation regarding absences before and after vacation periods reads in part: A student who expects himself without permission from University exercises the day immediately preceding or following recesses and holidays may be placed on probation by the Council or by the Faculty of the college in which he is enrolled.

DEFINITE FINANCE PLAN GIVEN FOR TREASURERS

Doctor G. G. Groat, professor of economics, acting in his official capacity as chairman of the Senate Committee on Student Finances and auditor of the Consolidated Student Funds, prepares the following regulations for treasurers of student organizations whose funds are managed through the Consolidated Student Funds:

1. All money received by a treasurer will be deposited without delay at the office of the Cashier of the University.

2. All bills, in regular form, will be approved by the treasurer of the organization and by the auditor of Consolidated Student Funds (C. S. F.); and will be presented to the Cashier of the University for payment.

3. Cash payments will be made only by the Cashier of the University, and then only on requisition formally approved by the treasurer of the organization and by the auditor of C. S. F.

4. Each treasurer will keep an account of all receipts and all disbursements in a form approved by the Auditor of C. S. F. This account should be ready for audit at any time it may be called for.

5. The account should be checked

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Editor-in-Chief

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2065 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday. Entered in 1895. Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, Delta Psi House; all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief, Phi Mu Delta House.

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THE TREND OF THE TIMES

By

THOMAS W. HUNTINGTON, M.D., '71

(From The Vermont Alumni Weekly)

Social, ethical and moral stocktaking has become a favorite indoor sport of the present day. The reform broadcaster is abroad, presenting to the world a balance sheet that at best is a gloomy document. The wail of the self-styled idealist is borne hither and yon on every wave length. "We view with alarm," "We deplore," are the watchwords of the press, the rostrum and the pulpit. In fearsome recital we are warned that this is an age of wasteful extravagance, of luxurious living, of political rottenness. Confessedly we are money mad, a nation of gamblers, the rich are growing richer and the poor, poorer. By the same token our social system is prolific of menace. On every turn we are beset by platitudes of doleful shade, lamenting the abandonment of that quaint old-fashioned sentiment—*CHIVALRY* and the open flaunting of divine authority. It is further insisted that society is apathetic and complaisant as regards jazz and joyriding, lax prohibition enforcement and bootlegging, suggestive movies and problem literature, "birth control" and "companionate marriage." These and a score or two of kindred influences, all and several, are luring our youth, by gentle grades to that convergent point, overhung by the sword of Damocles.

To all this there is at least one logical rejoiner—"I am not my brother's keeper," or in homelier phrase—it is every man's business to mind his own business. It may be said with emphasis that what is to happen will happen so far as the body politic is concerned, and this is in no sense an affirmation of the doctrine of foreordination or of fatalism. I am of the opinion that responsibility for conduct, whether for weal or woe, rests primarily with the individual and if the individual has any hope of exerting a saving influence upon his associates or upon his time, he must approach his task with a very definite objective and with clean hands.

Thank heaven there is such a thing as *intellectual honesty*, which implies ability to recognize and foster the wholesome as opposed to the unwholesome things in life. These words are big with meaning. Their appeal is to the individual whatever be his status, and their common carrier is example rather than preachment. In this connection let me suggest that we cannot do better than to engage in a campaign of personal spiritual housecleaning; much time and effort are wasted in "exploring" that were better spent in codifying a rational scheme of life.

Apropos of the foregoing we have the injunction from Barnaby Rudge: "Let no man turn aside, ever so slightly, from the broad path of honor, on the plausible pretext that he is justified by the goodness of his end. All good ends can be worked out by good means. Those that cannot are bad and may be counted so at once and let alone."

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

May I make an inquiry as to why the notices in regard to excuses for Thanksgiving and Armistice Day, and regarding early classes November 29 were placed on the unofficial bulletin board, and not on the official one, in North Hall in the Old Mill. I, for one, understood that that board was reserved for just such notices, in order that they might be more readily seen.

Antique

After 100 years of use and a half century of travel a leather fire bucket labeled "Rutgers College, No 19, 1828" came back to its original home a week ago. The sender, a member of the class of 1892, said it had been used as a waste basket and an antique in many homes throughout the country.

Is it unreasonable to suggest that they be used for such a purpose?

W. W. PARKER, '29.

The Periscope

By Way of Argument

I want to argue with the writer of a recent letter to the Cynic. He signed himself "A Young Alumnus" and he invited me to stand on my head. For that matter, he invited all who believe in drafting capital for war use to do likewise.

* * *

An editorial with which the writer did not agree stated that the war debts of this country will rest upon our grandchildren. I firmly believe they will. Of course I agree that the debt is now being retired at such a rate that if continued over the next 16 years the debt will be entirely liquidated. However, the burden of that liquidation must rest upon our grandchildren. And it is not far fetched to predict that the burden on our grandchildren may be another World War.

* * *

International war debts have not been cancelled. Large European loans are being floated in this country continually. Much of the money so borrowed, I believe, may find its way indirectly into war debt payments. Now, if this be true, what will happen when the time comes for repayment of these loans? In other words what will happen if Europe, or a considerable part of it goes bankrupt and American loans can not be paid off? Will it be war or an adjusted settlement? If either answer is accepted our grandchildren are bound to loose.

* * *

Here is another and an inescapable way in which the war debts will rest upon the coming generations. Billions of dollars have been hopelessly squandered in the war. This money must be paid back from somewhere, by somebody. It comes out of taxes and the ultimate taxpayer is the ordinary citizen, the worker. All excess profit taxes, inheritance taxes, corporation taxes, etc., are merely taxes made possible by the activity of the worker, the producer. Were he paid more for his labor the excess profits would not exist and the swollen inheritances would slowly diminish. Now these billions of dollars are being taken out of the workers somewhere at the present time. Possibly the economic position of this country is so strong that our workers will bear but a comparatively light burden. This merely means that other workers must suffer proportionately more. The world of today is not large enough so that any one section of it can suffer acutely without harming other sections. Because of interdependence, the economic illness of one country reflects, given sufficient time, on all other countries.

Finally, even if no crisis ever occurs, our grandchildren will be deprived of the useful things which might have come out of the money and resources wasted in the war. The scar of plants turning out guns instead of automobiles or farm implements can not be healed in two generations.

* * *

Secondly, the writer of the letter protested against levying capital for war use. I believe this is entirely justifiable and is but imposing a more equal burden on the two fundamentally different elements of our population, the rich and the poor.

At the present time the poor man and the rich man are both drafted into military service. This is fair enough, so far as it goes. But it does not go very far. If the poor man is killed his children are left with a government pension or adjusted compensation or some such makeshift. If the rich man is killed his children are left with the protection of ample means. They are assured the benefits of a higher education and a good social position. To them the death of their father is no economic tragedy. It does not mean they must immediately seek gainful employment and can never hope to receive adequate training for the competition of life.

* * *

You may argue that the children of the rich man always have a tremendous advantage anyway and that war does not give them more of an unfair position than does peace. Possibly this is true. But if it is true it is by no means a final answer to the controversy. It merely leads to another question: who has the most interest in war and war making, the rich or the poor man?

If wars are fought for intangible things, the interest of the two classes may be alike or the interest of each citizen may vary as his personality varies from each other citizen. If, however, wars are fought for definite commercial reasons—this is the generally accepted view and the only one able to bear close inspection—who has the most interest in them? Is it the rich man who has markets to extend and a business or business interests to protect or is it the poor man who will be exploited throughout his life by some employer unless he is able to raise himself into the class of the exploiters?

The answer is obvious. No wise employer will exploit the worker beyond the point at which he can get the maximum return on his exploiting. This point is not starvation; it is not a meager existence. It is a point at which the worker has the purchasing power to consume large amounts of goods. Under any master, again with a sufficient time interval, the worker will be approximately as well off. The rich man has much more at stake in war than has the poor man.

* * *

Under existing conditions the rich man puts his life irrevocably into conflict while his money brings him interest. This interest is paid by the poor man who also puts his life into the war. So it is that at present the rich have more concern in war yet put less into it. They are assured of at least some return on their money. They are assured of the return of the capital itself intact. Of course the investor in war loans looses if his country be completely ruined. The poor man is sure of nothing. He puts his all into a conflict which endangers the welfare of his children when it endangers his life, while the children of the rich are protected by the money of their father.

The situation, reduced to its simplest form, is one in which the poor have little to gain or lose, but invest all they have, including the best interests of their children, in war. The rich have much at stake and invest, at most, only their lives and part of the interest from their money. They do not gamble with the fate of their children.

* * *

The writer of the letter calls for a plan for capital levying. I will attempt to present no carefully worked out scheme. I only wish to call his attention to the fact that men were drafted for service in the last war. Each man had a right to claim exemption on certain grounds. None were accepted who were physically unfit for the class of service into which they were inducted. Now if capital were given the same treatment, if it were drafted under some plan whereby the most fit installments of it were used first I believe no hardship would be suffered by the capitalist greater than that suffered by the families of the poor. If capital were also given the right of conscientious objection we might be faced with no possibility of war. Perhaps capitalists would refuse to support war if it meant the loss of their capital.

* * *

Finally, the writer asks if civil war would not result from the levying of capital. I believe it might. One faction of capitalists, either the larger or the smaller holders, might insist that the other bear all the cost of war. They might fight each other. If the workers were educated to class consciousness at such a time they would not take sides in the conflict. They would let the two contesting elements of the capitalists destroy each other and then they would take over the means of production.

HANK FULLER.

With the Theatre

Burlington's latest theatre announces a return engagement of "The Naked Truth" with lurid advertising. The advertisement is also an aid to state censorship of motion pictures. At the present time theatre managers may use their own discretion in selecting pictures. The majority do use discretion but their work is in vain when a big black blotch like this appears. It is understood the picture is perfectly all right, but the legislators do not view the movie, they see only the advertisement.

At the Majestic Friday, Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in "Heart to Heart" and Pola Negri in "The Woman from Moscow." Mary, as the widow of a prince in Italy returns to America, bringing with her Italian customs and ideas. How her old home town appeals after the dazzling society of Italy, and her reaction to the humdrum life of an American village makes the picture.

Pola Negri makes a gesture in the maelstrom of life's perversities, playing the woman of vengeance, who falls in love with the object of her vow to destroy. Called by one critic "Pola Negri's Swan Song for Paramount."

Saturday, Karl Dane and George K. Arthur enact a satire on prison reform. A breezy beginning in a ladies' barber shop paves the way for a rather unusual ending in the penitentiary. A football game between two rival prisons with the two leads playing on opposite teams, furnish the gags. Love interest is furnished by Jean Arthur, who, as the warden's daughter, justifies Dad's theory of brotherly love by marrying a prisoner, otherwise George Arthur. This picture is a real laugh.

Professor Leon Dean of the Department of English delivered an address Friday afternoon before the Woman's Club of Essex Junction.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REAC

By Ex-Converse [illegible]

OUR SPORTING PUBLIC

Halligan hooked a [illegible] Kid Bread's jaw [illegible] the ropes just as the [illegible]

"Get the big [illegible] Jackie!" shouted the [illegible] eyed enthusiast next [illegible]

"Would you mind [illegible] round that was?" I [illegible] him.

"Sure, buddie. It wa[illegible] gan'll kill him next [illegible]

I turned away dis[illegible] reeking breath swept [illegible] most swept me over [illegible] son was no advertisem[illegible] compliments of prohi[illegible] was a prizefight. T[illegible] sportswriters from [illegible] Grantland Rice had term[illegible] art of self-defense" [illegible] to give and take as a [illegible] They had spoken of "glit[illegible] orous crowds," of "tin[illegible] coursing with he-blood at a [illegible] exhibition." They had [illegible] tiful women, lavishly [illegible] jeweled, shrilling suppo[illegible] valiant heroes." Perhaps [illegible] was I in the Commodore A[illegible] Brooklyn watching two leather tenders for the heavyweight [illegible] maul each other around, and w[illegible] saw was cheap, sordid, brutal [illegible] man, uncivilized—the flailing [illegible] punch-crazed brutes for the wild probation of that fight-crazed [illegible] ence. Being a minister engaged welfare work, I may be inclin[illegible] view life from a too temperate point. I realize that it is some[illegible] unwise for a man in a particular cupation to attempt to impress [illegible] with what he sees in the ma[illegible] which he sees it. For this rea[illegible] and I shall turn artists; I shall p[illegible] for you the picture I saw that [illegible] and you shall draw your own [illegible] sions.

The Commodore A. C. seats [illegible] eight thousand people, and we [illegible] a full house tonight. The audito[illegible] is a square, box-like room with [illegible] iron-beamed ceiling from which [illegible] electric lights beat through the [illegible] of smoke like miniature lighthouses on a foggy coast. In the center of hall is a raised platform where gla[illegible] reflector lights play furiously upon the rosined canvas floor. [illegible] of the four corners of this platform a pole, and three tiers of ropes fastened to the poles and [illegible] around the stage to keep the slaughter from falling into the [illegible] the maniacal mob. This is called ring, perhaps deriving its name [illegible] a bell or gong which is attached one side and which announces the ginning and ending of a round its summons men rush at each [illegible] from opposite corners much as in ancient gladiator combats in the man arenas. If the fighters play drocles and the Lion" for even [illegible] a period, they are loudly labelled low!"—a final and all-damning tence.

Immediately surrounding the [illegible] a depth of twelve rows are [illegible] folding seats where sits the [illegible] tinguished populace—bookmak[illegible] gamblers, bootleggers, politicians ing their tired brain and [illegible] souls after a day's campaign of ing votes for selectmen [illegible] tickets for such spectacles. [illegible] sit jammed in side by side with lar mayors and a few [illegible] viduals. Among these is a well-dressed man of foreign app[illegible] ance. He is fifty and distinguished looking. One thinks of [illegible] generals in foreign militaristic tries as one watches him. He [illegible] at the scene and yet I feel he nothing that is here. He [illegible] lists of ancient chivalry, ing knights, clashing [illegible] colors: the flash of diamonds on [illegible] of womanhood.

On the floor at one [illegible] ring is a table with a [illegible] through which a man [illegible] clothes sends vivid bl[illegible] tures to thousands of [illegible] sides, where, endowed [illegible] ings of radios, the ha[illegible] longer needs to leave the wholesome enjoyment [illegible] back from the immediate a raised tier of hard [illegible] seats such as one finds in movie houses. All [illegible] covered with signs ad[illegible] chase of Mother Worrell's Honey and Pine Tar [illegible] tobaccos that benefit wind, and vocal abilities [illegible] chine-made bow ties; and ture advertisements ga[illegible] note, Freshman J. Are [illegible] Can you defend your gir[illegible] merciless attacks of this If not, see me immedia[illegible] am The Muscle Builder to increase your chest fo[illegible] your biceps two inches. the kind of perfection blooded He-man should what is more—no matte[illegible] and puny you now are. I

(Continued on pag[illegible]

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

... of Mrs. W. T. Bigga... Ex... '22, who is recovering ... operation in the Mary Fletch... is much improved

DELTA DELTA DELTA

... Delta will hold a bazaar ... Encounters' Club house on ... afternoon

PI BETA PHI

... ation of Suzanne Rutledge ... timore, Md., took place on ... ening

... Annae Club and Mothers' ... ted a bazaar in the fra... ... on Tuesday afternoon ... many attractive articles ... hand woven pieces from ... ment School in Gatlinburg.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

... annual Alpha Chi Omega ba... ... place at the Athena Club ... Street Saturday afternoon

KAPPA DELTA

... Delta entertained at a tea ... Athena Club Thursday for its ... Mrs. J. O. Dresser, Mrs. ... Ingalls, Mrs. K. C. McMahon and ... M. Williams

COATES ISLAND TO BE SITE OF W. A. A. COTTAGE

... Island will be the site of the ... A. A. Cottage, as a result of the ... sion of the Women's Athletic ... ncil at last Wednesday's meeting. ... bers of the council after discuss... ... at length the prospects of the large ... as to its excellent situation, its ... accommodations, and its pleas... ... fireplace, voted to obtain this as ... future haunt of W. A. A. girls. ... winter women athletes may hike, ... or snowshoe to the cabin and, if ... wish, may arrange to stay over ... Much enthusiasm characterizes ... new project and the instigators ... sure the W. A. A. cottage will be ... popular destination for future week-... trips.

Marion Baldwin, '29, was elected ... anager of the winter carnival, which ... take place soon after Christmas ... tion. Later in the evening a ... committee to vote upon the ... of those who have earned ... was elected. In order to ob... the just reward of athletic en... the aspirants must obtain a ... mark in posture. Upon the ... sion of this committee, who will ... as secret service women, will de... the awarding of honors.

Certain revisions of the constitution ... W. A. A. also occupied the attention ... the council. In addition to the 11 ... bers of W. A. A. Council, Miss ... ings and Miss Blanchard were ... tained at the dinner Wednesday ... ing.

FRESHMEN RELIEVED OF BLEACHER DUTIES

No more will Freshmen be required ... strain their youthful muscles toil... ... away at the heavy bleachers set ... close each basketball game. Here... this work fell to each enter... class but in accordance with the ... introduced by the administra... this year of abolishing foolish ... man rules and enforced servitude, ... new students will be relieved this ...

... Key formerly had charge of ... ction of the bleachers. They ... a stern command to the Fresh... to appear before each home ... all engagement to carry the ... framework and seats from the ... of the gymnasium, and set them ... place, and after the close of the ... in the evening to remain and ... away the stands. Attendance at ... sessions was required and pun... of a corporal nature was ad... ... by the society members ... the slackers.

... the work will be in charge of W. M. Tully, head janitor. He will ... ted by the janitors of all the ... buildings together with ... dent helpers. It is possible ... may be a chance for other ... to earn a little money help... ... is found that the janitors ... cannot handle the work.

... former system has long been ... to considerable criticism, and ... expected that the new plan will ... distinct improvement.

Tailoring of all kinds.
Dry Cleaning and Pressing.
O'HARA'S
110 BANK ST. PHONE 197-W

ANNOUNCE REGULATIONS REGARDING USE OF GYM

Copies of the rules and regulations governing the use of the gymnasium have been posted in the gym. These rules were drawn up by Howard Prentice, who has charge of the gym work this year, in order to prevent breakage and protect the floor which has been newly painted. At present the building is being used for classes in physical training, tumbling, fencing, tennis, baseball, and classes in military science.

The rules provide that there shall be no smoking. Footballs are to be used only in the cage, while in the gymnasium proper the use of any shoes but rubber soled ones is prohibited. Likewise heaving basketballs at the baskets and climbing up the baskets when the ball is caught are forbidden. The last man out is to turn off the lights. During the Christmas recess the lockers will be inspected, and only those who legally hold them will be permitted to keep them. Upon payment of two dollars at the office of the graduate manager, a locker will be assigned to a student and a lock will be given him. The locker is his until he is through using it and receives a one dollar refund. The lock may be kept or turned in at the bookstore for fifty cents.

There are several free hours left in the schedule of classes for the gymnasium. Any college organization wishing the use of the gym should see Mr Prentice at once. This notice especially applies to those fraternities who have a basketball team.

OLDER BOYS OF STATE CONVENE THIS WEEK-END

About six hundred strong the youth of the state will convene in Burlington today for the Sixteenth Annual Conference of the Older Boys of Vermont. A three-day program full of interesting and inspiring features has been arranged. Included in the list of speakers are Bishop Coadjutor Samuel B. Booth of Vermont; Albert E. Roberts, Dean of the Town and Country Department of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A.; Edgar M. Robinson of the International Young Men's Christian Association College at Springfield, Mass.; and Clarence DeMar, the famous marathon runner, a former University of Vermont student.

The first session of the conference is at the supper this evening. Tomorrow will be a busy day, with sessions in the forenoon, afternoon, and evening, five group conferences, a recreation and sightseeing period. On Sunday there will be the morning church services, the afternoon decision meeting, and the closing session in the evening.

The conferences of the past years have been attended by more than six thousand boys, as well as by pastors, school men, and leaders, who are interested in the welfare of the boys of Vermont. They are planned to give instruction along lines in which boys are vitally interested, and the sessions of past years have proved most helpful to those who have attended.

The University will act as hosts to the delegates twice. President Bailey will hold a reception in the Billings Library at five o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and a song service will take place Sunday evening at 7.30 in the Ira Allen Chapel.

DR. NEWELL STRESSES NEED FOR FRIENDSHIP

The need for friendship, above all other things, was the theme of the address by Dr. Henry Newell, of Middlebury, Wednesday morning at the Ira Allen Chapel. The inspiration of his words was from the Biblical scene in which Jesus heals the leper. Dr. Newell stressed the fact that Jesus touched the leper, while others shunned him; and this touch meant as much spiritually to the leper as did his bodily cure.

Four things are expected by society from educated people, namely: a sound body, a keen mind, friendly relationship with others and intimate relationship with God.

Dr. Newell emphasized friendly relationship with others, citing several incidents wherein a man's great capacity for friendship was a mighty influence for his success.

BEST COAL AND SERVICE

* * *

Elias Lyman Coal Company
266 College Street

The Dopefiend

NAVE GLEGGAS

Now that the grid season has terminated in the east it comes time to look back over the results of the contests and pick the outstanding stars. Four teams have been picked here, two all Vermont and two all-opponent teams. The composer tried hard to do everyone justice and even at that there may be some errors, but on the merit of these players only have the places been granted.

First All-Vermont

R E.	Coane	Norwich
R T.	Whitman	Middlebury
R G.	A Scutakes	Vermont
C.	Levine	Vermont
L G.	Tansen	Norwich
L T	Hourin	Norwich
L E.	Segal	Vermont
Q B.	Johnson	Middlebury
L H B.	Guarnaccia	Middlebury
R H B.	Halligan	Vermont
F B.	O'Donnell	Norwich

Coane was picked because of his well-known ability as a pass catcher. Segal since he played a marvelous season and upheld his side of the line well for weighing 140 pounds. Whitman is a great linesman and can be shifted to center if necessary; Hourin at the other tackle as he is a great fighter. He was somewhat handicapped by injuries this season but he still merits the position. Tansen and A. Scutakes were great guards and the latter was one of the best guards to appear against Middlebury this season according to Coach Beck.

Levine has center cinched with no comment at all. One Boston paper grants him all-New England pivot.

Johnson was easily the outstanding quarter while Halligan nad Guarnaccia would make two slashing halfbacks. O'Donnell held fullback over Robbins due to the fact that he is a great passer, punter and line-plunger besides being strong on the defense and this latter was Robbins' weakness.

All the men on the second team gave the first team a merry chase for honors but did not quite win out.

Second All-Vermont

L E.	MacDonald	Norwich
L T.	Kropper	Vermont
L G.	Bedell	Middlebury
C.	Weber	Middlebury
R G.	Allen	Middlebury
R T.	Nilsen	Vermont
R E.	Palmer	Vermont
Q B.	Waining	Norwich
L H B.	Kane	Norwich
R H B.	McLeod	Middlebury
F B.	Robbins	Vermont

There may be some comment as to Palmer but he was handicapped by injuries. However, while he was in the game he was one of the outstanding ends thus the honor. McLeod played fullback but he is a little light to fill those shoes and can be easily turned into a halfback.

The Old Position

Shop here for

THE RIGHT GIFT

To take to

MOTHER OR DAD, BROTHER OR SISTER

Three floors of the most useful gift suggestions—unique gifts, gifts that will please. A thousand or more of them at 50c to $5.00.

Don't Experiment . with your Appearance



For Sale by
HAYES & CARNEY

In picking the all-opponent teams it was more difficult. Princeton and Columbia were excluded as they were really out of our class and so the smaller colleges were the ones to be considered.

All-Opponent First Team

L E	Bliss	R I P
L T.	Hounon	Union
L G	Gilman	Conn Aggies
C	Dorfmand	B U (Capt.)
R G	G Clark	Springfield
R T	Swenson	Boston Univ.
R E	Coane	Norwich
Q B.	Williamson	Springfield
R H B	Guarnaccia	Middlebury
L H B	Fisher	Conn Aggies
F B.	O'Donnell	Norwich

Dorfmand of B U earned the pivot position thumbs down and in the backfield there are three fast men with a good line plunger and passer besides having booting ability in the fullback. The line will average fairly heavy and each individual has been a star on his own team this past season.

Second All-Opponent Team

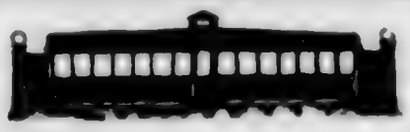
L E	Pinto	R I P
L T.	Borgers	Conn Aggies
L G.	Tansey	Norwich
C.	Limbaugh	Springfield
R G.	Hawkins	Conn Aggies
R T.	Whitman	Middlebury
R E	Hammond	Springfield
Q B.	Johnson	Middlebury (Capt.)
L H B.	Thurman	B.U.
R H B.	Stranahan	Union
F B.	Walke	B. U.

Here again is another strong array of stars some making strong bids for the first team. Johnson has been picked as captain because of the way he fought against Vermont.

On all of these teams there have been some men who have been shifted from their regular positions but the author thought that these players were perfectly capable of filling those places by their show of prowess against the Cats.

There is a big question right now as how our hoop quintet will fare. A new coach and practically a whole new team will cause a great deal of interest among the court fans. The dribblers open against Montreal A. A. Saturday night and a great deal of interest will be taken in this first game.

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try
SIKORA'S SHOE SHOP
188 Bank Street



HENRY'S DINER
155 BANK STREET
You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

For pure sugar home-made ribbon candy call at the

BURLINGTON SWEET SHOP
and
CANDYLAND

HOME-MADE SPECIAL CANES BY ORDER, FROM 5c TO $2.50

Dartmouth Loses to Co-ed Debaters

(Continued from page 1)

evident in a co-ed college is an excellent preparation for the modern life.

Mr Adams, closing the constructive case brought out the psychic difference in the make-ups of men and women, holding that for this reason they must be approached in different ways a feat obviously impossible in a coeducational school. Mr Adams also argued that it is more wholesome for each sex to live for a time within itself.

The rebuttal, continued in the same humorous strain, each speaker attacking his case with witticisms as clever and subtle as in the opening arguments. The speakers went into greater detail here, especially in citing illustrations and haggling over minor points. The greater part of the rebuttal was confined to refutation of the rebuttal speeches themselves.

Professor D B Carroll of the political science department presided. The judges, everyone of whom went for the women, were Mr Harry L. Ford of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce, Judge Clarence P Cowles of the Municipal Court and Miss Agnes McPhillips of the public speaking department of Burlington High School.

This debate closes the debating season until after mid years. The class debate for the Bailey Cup was held two weeks ago while the men's varsity opened their season some three weeks ago against Bates. It is noteworthy that in all three debates Vermont has employed the policy originally announced by it of using considerable humorous discussion, a policy which will be followed throughout the year.

The new residence of Professor H C Douglas on Summit Street is nearing completion.

Compliments of

C. A. BARBER & CO.

112 Church Street

17 say "Merry Xmas" with same Gift

Evanston, Ill.
Dec. 31, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Dear Sirs

I happen to be blest with a host of very fine friends, mostly "highbrows"—professors, scientists, et c. Generally at Christmas-time they show their remembrance and all that with some little gift—a box of cigars, fishing tackle, a book—all that sort of thing.

Well, this Christmas many seemed to centre on *tobacco*. Now, mark you, these fellows have no communication with each other. They live in widely separated parts of the country, so it was no "put-up" job on me or anything like that. But here came seventeen boxes of tobacco, and sixteen of them the familiar blue "Edgeworth!" The seventeenth was a very flowy walnut, brass-trimmed box, but if I know tobacco, the contents were Edgeworth with a little perique in it.

Just coincidence, perhaps, but a queer one. Am not an habitual smoker of Edgeworth, so they weren't catering to any especial taste of mine. Looks like a consensus of opinion among the "highbrows"—or quite a batch of 'em—that Edgeworth is *the* stuff, the *proper caper* for a gift.

Sincerely yours,
F. A. Fitzpatrick

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

From the

UNIVERSITY STORES

THE CHOICEST CHRISTMAS CARDS ARE PURCHASED EARLY

We will be very glad to order any book you wish to give as a Christmas gift.

CYNIC STAFF MEMBERS VOTE FOR EMBLEMS

[illegible] the combined men's and women's editorial boards of the [illegible] voted to give tokens to certain members at meeting held in 1 North College Wednesday afternoon. These tokens will be presented to members of the staff designated by a committee of three representing the men's and women's editorial board and the business manager's staff. This action was [illegible] upon, when it was discovered that Vermont was one of the few colleges that gave no recognition for work performed on its student paper.

At the same meeting a report from the National College Press Association Convention was received. Reorganization of several departments of the paper was discussed.

Following the general meeting the men's board elected their new assistant editors. Paul J. Lafrenier '32 of Burlington, Herman Gibson '31 of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Edward J. Beyor '31 of Essex Junction.

Definite Finance Plan Given for Treasurers

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] with the account kept by the Comptroller of the University.

6. For all dances and other occasions asking for several items of expenditure, a detailed report of such items will be made and submitted to the auditor of C. S. F. before bills are paid.

7. No cash payments will be made to any treasurer or manager.

8. In the more important cases, a petty cash account may be opened, when approved by the auditor of C. S. F.

9. The treasurers of all societies whose funds are in the C. S. F. will be responsible to the auditor for the observance of these regulations.

This plan is more definite than the one now in operation.

Dramatic Club has postponed its three annual plays until after mid-years. The Juniors will give "Barbara Goes" under the direction of Beatrice Perkins '30 and the Freshman play, "The Veneered Savages," is being coached by Lillian Cohen, '30. The sophomore play has been changed from "Her Second Girl" by Mary MacMillan to "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne. It will be coached by Frances Hawley, '29.

Prof. Bertrand Holmes of the department of education will be speaker at the community luncheon of the Burlington League of Women Voters which will be held at Hotel Vermont Wednesday December 4.

GERALDINE FARRAR TO SING AT AUDITORIUM

Geraldine Farrar, the famous soprano is to sing at the Auditorium to-night under the management of Arthur Judson '06. This will be Miss Farrar's third appearance in this city. She will sing the same program which she sang in New York on November 17, when she received a tremendous ovation from her enthusiastic audience.

It is only within the last few years that Miss Farrar has been doing any concert work; previously, her long and brilliant career was wholly in the roles provided by the Metropolitan Opera Company of Chicago. Her voice is now richer and fuller than ever before as it sometimes the case with exceptionally fine voices. Miss Farrar sings the melancholy French pieces, the emotional Spanish, the ardent Italian, and the playful American with equal versatility.

Miss Farrar's success is largely due to her remarkable personality. She is vitally interested in everything at every moment, whether on the stage or off. Her ability as a dramatic actress as well as an accomplished singer, and her personal presence, [illegible] are the sources of her power over her audiences. Whether you like her voice or not, you cannot help but like Geraldine Farrar.

McAULIFFE'S
New Retail Building
is the home of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
that are beautiful and appropriate for all persons on the [illegible]
COR. CHURCH & COLLEGE STS.
Phone 629

PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE OF MID-YEAR EXAMS

(All conflicts must be reported at the Registrar's office not later than Tuesday December 17.)

Saturday Afternoon, January 19—English 2 Lit.

Monday Morning, January 21—Anatomy and Physiology (Agr.); Dairy Herd Mgt 6; Chemistry 2b; Chemistry 3; Chemistry 7; Class Mgt (Teacher Training); Descriptive Geom.; French 113; History 6; Home Econ. 4 (Nutr. Phys.); Materials of Construction; Mechanical Drawing; Philosophy 1 (Logic); Physics 104 (Elec. and Mag.); Political Science 2; [illegible]; Vermont History.

Monday Afternoon, January 21—Dairying 2; Mechanics; Spanish 1; Spanish 3; Spanish [illegible].

Tuesday Morning, January 22—Accounting; Chemistry 3a; Geology 3; History 5; Intr. to Education (Teacher Tr.); Music 3; Music 4; Political Science 8; Poultry; Zoology 2; Zoology 6.

Tuesday Afternoon, January 22—Botany 1; Botany 3 (Agl.); Botany 5; Botany 8 (Cytology); Economics 12; History (Teacher Training); Journalism; Latin 1; Latin 9; Latin 10; Music 1; Philosophy 108; Political Science 112; Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Wednesday Morning, January 23—Economics 58; English Methods (T. Tr.); History 3; Junior E. E. Lab.; Math. 103; Political Science 104; Surveying 12 (Senior) Surveying 55 (Sophomore).

Wednesday Afternoon, January 23—Economics 14; Education 3; French 4; French 6; Geology 3; Testing Dairy Products.

Thursday Morning, January 24—Chemistry 1; Chemistry 11; Chemistry 104; Economics 8; Electrical Design; Geology 1a (T. Tr.); History of Art; Physiology 1; Political Science 106.

Thursday Afternoon, January 24—Economics 9; Greek 2; Hygiene (T. Tr.); Latin B; Latin 13; Math. 4 (Proj. Geom.); Reinforced Concrete; Soils.

Friday Morning, January 25—Botany 2; Calculus (Eng.); Education 2; History 8; Latin 2; M. E. 4 (Ad. St. Eng.).

Friday Afternoon, January 25—Elec. Power Transmission; Feeds and Feeding; Horticulture 1; Masonry Construction; Political Science 109; Psychology 1; Psychology 2 (Applied); Psychology 4.

Saturday Morning, January 26—Economics 6a; Geography (T. Tr.); German 1; German 2; German 4 (Adv. Lit.); Home Economics 10; Horticulture 4 (Elem. and Land Gard.).

Saturday Afternoon, January 26—Economics 2; English 7; Greek 1; [illegible]; Aesthetics; Rural Education (T. Tr.); Social Psychology.

Monday Morning, January 28—Economics 20; French 8; General E. E.; History 7; Home Economics 7 (App. Bac.); Home Economics 21; Math. 1 (Elem. Algebra) (Arts and Ag.); Math. 1 (Trigonometry) (Arts and Ag.); Math. 1 (Trigonometry) (Eng.).

Monday Afternoon, January 28—Chemistry 9; Chemistry 19 (Home Econ.); D. C. Machinery; Economics 1; Economics 7; Educ. Measurements; Public School Music 1; Steam Eng. Lab.

Tuesday Morning, January 29—Bridge Design; Economics 62; Education 7/8; Forestry 1; Greek 106; Home Econ. 20 (Adv. Clothing); Senior E. E. Lab.; Steam Engineering.

Tuesday Afternoon, January 29—Economics 12; Economics 59; French 12; Home Econ. 1 (Survey); Home Econ. (Clothing—T. Tr.); Latin 12; Math. 2 (Calculus) (Arts); Math. 7 (Solid Geom.); Political Science 3.

Wednesday Morning, January 30—Alt Curr. Eng.; French 1; French 3.

Wednesday Afternoon, January 30—Children's Lit. (T. Tr.); Economics 6; Greek 6; Hydraulics; Methods of Teaching Home Econ.; Physics 1; Zoology 9 (Evolution).

Thursday Morning, January 31—Economics 10; Geology 2; Home Econ. 2 (Foods); Home Econ. 13 (Family); Latin A; Machine Design; Philosophy 104 (History); Public School Music 2.

Thursday Afternoon, January 31—Education 1; Elec. Communication; Engineering 1; Mental Hygiene (T. Tr.); Psychology 106 (Exper.); Sanitary Eng.

Friday Morning, February 1—Arithmetic (T. Tr.); English 19; French 114; Home Econ. 3; Political Science 1; Sociology; Types and Breeds.

Friday Afternoon, February 1—Hygiene (Freshman Girls); Military Science.

Literary Society Meets

Grey Friars met Sunday evening at the home of the President, Charles H. Overly. The business portion of the meeting was largely consumed with a discussion of the constitution, which was adopted with a few minor changes. Several manuscripts submitted by students wishing to be considered for membership in the organization were read and criticisms offered. H. H. Fuller, '30, and S. B. Barker, '32, were elected to the society.

Following the meeting, a buffet lunch was served.

Miss Clara Wheeler of the Education Department is attending a Teachers' Convention in Springfield, Mass.

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The Boarding House Reach

(Continued from page 2)

to work these wonders with you within ninety days if you'll only see me immediately!"

I look around at the crowd. Bleary-eyed, dissipated men; nervous, desiring men; cold, merciless men, loud, sporting men; a few women—a dense cloud of cigarette and cigar smoke, and at times the strong smell of alcohol.

The gong sounds. A shout goes up. They are fighting again. The crowd is cheering Halligan, the winning man; urging him onward up the bloody path of fame. "Kill him, Jackie!" they cry, as he slams lefts and rights with lightning-like rapidity at his helpless, tottering opponent. I can bear it no longer. I arise and grope my way up the aisle, drawing muttered curses from those whose fascinating view I thus obstruct. I have nearly reached the exit when a wild cry of surprise breaks up the long, steady cheering. I turn and see Kid Broad standing over the fallen Halligan while the referee is counting the number of seconds the unfortunate man is on the floor.

"What happened?" I ask someone.

He is too intent upon what is now happening to inform me of what has happened. The crowd is yelling to Halligan to "Get up and fight, you yellow bum!" "Wot's dis, a frame-up?" "I want me money back!" "Sure, he done it on poipoise!"

"What happened?" I repeat.

"Oh, Jackie waz poundin' him up against de ropes when de Kid bounced back an' pasted him one in de jaw. Guess it's a frame-up, de louzy, yellow bum!"

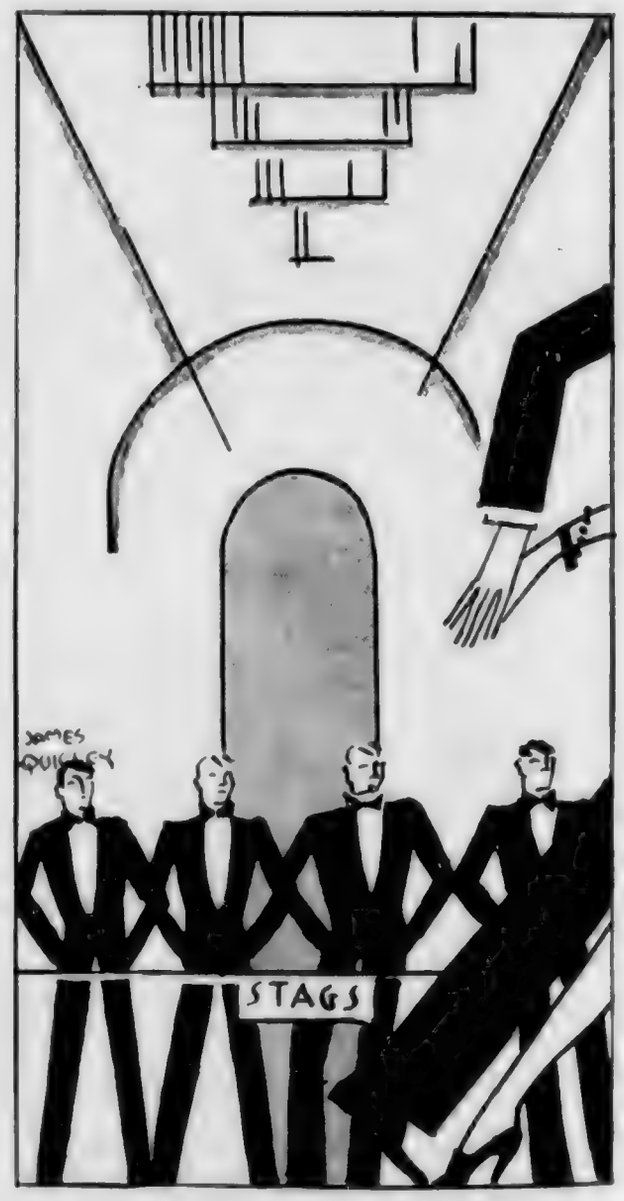
I linger awhile. A minute later, Halligan, hero of a few short moments ago, is helped to his none too steady feet by his seconds [illegible] manager shouting "You low-down baby [illegible] get up an kill him."

Upsilon Tau Alpha [illegible] Education Club, [illegible] Party, last week at the [illegible] House. About sixty [illegible] in costumes suitable [illegible] attended. It was a successful party and everyone pleased with the evening's fun.

WINTER SPORTS

Snowshoes, $4—$12 pr.
Skiis, $1—$12 pr.
Sleds, $1—$10
Toboggans, $4—$30
Skates with shoes, $5.50—$16.50

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 | BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1928 | NUMBER 23

University Players in Comic Melodrama Thursday Night

George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" to be Presented at Strong Theatre Under Professor Metcalf's Direction

LARGE CAST FEATURE OF FALL PRODUCTION

Noteworthy for its rare mixture of [illegible] and comedy, George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," the fall production of the University Players will appear at the Strong Theatre Thursday evening. This play, one of the most popular of Shaw's works has been presented in the theatre of a large number of colleges throughout the country. Richard Mansfield has acted the title rôle and several years ago the play was presented by the Theatre Guild.

The production is especially marked by the large number of players that appear in the scenes. Some sixty in number take the stage at various times, the play being cast in large parts, with about forty five supernumeraries who take various parts ranging from soldiers to townspeople, all arrayed in the brilliant red uniforms of the British army or the colorful costumes of colonial days, the stage takes on almost the appearance of a pageant in the mob scenes.

"Cast Barrymore," Says Shaw

As evidence of the task undertaken by the dramatic societies in sponsoring the play and by Professor Metcalf in assuming the burden of coaching, the advice of Shaw himself to the Theatre Guild when it first presented the comedy.

"Whom shall we select for the leading parts?" wrote the director of the Guild production to Shaw.

Mr Shaw was not at all slow in replying, recommending John Barrymore for the part of *Richard Dudgeon*, self-styled "Devil's Disciple," Ethel Barrymore to play *Judith Anderson* and Lionel Barrymore as *Anthony Anderson*.

The Guild, of course, could not afford the salaries of three Barrymores in one play.

"Be careful," said Shaw. "Someone will have the bright idea before you."

"If they have the bright idea," came the answer, "they won't have the money."

Nevertheless, even without the Barrymores, the play became an overwhelming success and its popularity has continued no less wherever it has been presented. The Vermont production similarly, emphasizing the melodramatic and satirical elements of the play, promises to be as popular as representations of the play have been elsewhere.

Typical of the play as a whole are the character portraiture in the willoading scene in the first act, the tense drama of the second, and the [illegible] of the scenes in the third of which center about a General Burgoyne who acts to perfection the part of sensible, witty, sarcastic "Gentleman Johnny."

Last Scene Impressive

Most impressive of all is the closing scene in which the *Devil's Disciple* who in effect his rescue, has impersonated the local minister, escapes by a hair's breadth from hanging. Large numbers of townspeople fill the stage as the approach of files of British soldiers announce the entrance of the one who is about to hang, surrounded by another squad of soldiers. The tension is heightened as a funeral procession passes in the distance and a church clock begins to strike the hour. On the first stroke of the bell, Anderson himself, the minister, appears, armed with a safeguard which Burgoyne himself and dramatically signs the execution.

Professor Metcalf is at present negotiating with the Strong orchestra for the Dead March from Handel's Saul as well as incidental music before the performance and between the acts. The orchestra, if it secures the engagement, will undoubtedly add to the effectiveness of the play, if only to celebrate its newly-established reputation on the hill.

The coaching of the play is under the executive management of Professor Metcalf. The business end of it is in the hands of F. R. Otto, '29.

(Continued on page 4)

LECTURE TONIGHT IN UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM

"Vagaries of Art of Today" is the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given in the University Gym Tuesday, December 11, at 8 o'clock by Homer Saint Gaudens. This lecture promises to be of great interest, both in the way of entertainment and education. The speaker is especially well-fitted for the discussion of any phase of modern art, for he is at present Director of Fine Arts at Carnegie Institute. In this capacity he has charge of what is considered to be the best international exhibit of current art.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS TO COME NEXT SPRING

Further improvements are to be made upon the campus next spring. President Bailey announced that a concrete walk would be placed between the northwest corner of the campus and the library over the dirt walk that is now in use. The walk will be at least four and a half feet in width, and there is a possibility that it may be even still wider. A concrete walk will also be placed in front of the Williams Science Hall in place of the short macadam stretch which will be dug up to make room for the new walk. Eighteen new ornamental lights such as have been installed along campus row will also be placed around the campus.

Work upon the cement sidewalks will begin as soon as the frost leaves the ground in the spring and M. A. Bundy, the contractor, has been given the contract.

The new walks are made possible through a gift to the University for that purpose. The ornamental lights will be installed by the city of Burlington. These new improvements will beautify the campus, it is believed, and make it more serviceable to the students, and more attractive to everyone.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE BROADCASTS ADDRESS

Darwin P Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance Company, and a graduate from the University of Vermont in the class of 1887, addressed the company's 2,300,000 policy holders in a speech broadcast throughout the country last Wednesday evening.

The address was made before guests at a dinner given to celebrate the opening of the company's new 34-story home office, on the site of the old Madison Square Garden. Agents of the company throughout the country arranged special dinners and radio parties, to which policy-holders and prominent citizens were invited.

In his address Mr Kingsley gave a brief description of the new building, discussed the origin and development of the company, and presented to the policy holders a short report on its condition. Inasmuch as the New York Life is a mutual company, the address of Mr. Kingsley amounted to the same thing as if the president of a large corporation were to present a verbal report to all its stockholders.

Guests at the New York dinner included newspaper editors and publishers, life insurance executives, officials of the company and others.

Stations through which Mr. Kingsley broadcast his address included WJZ, New York; WBZ, Springfield, WBZA, Boston; WHAM, Rochester, KDKA, Pittsburgh; WJR, Detroit, WLW, Cincinnati, KYW, Chicago, KWK, St. Louis; WREN, Kansas, and WBAL, Baltimore.

CO-EDS SEEK DATA ON STUDENT UNION RULES

Questionnaires will be given out during the week for the purpose of securing data on Student Union rules to be used in the formation of new regulations which will be presented for approval at the Women's Student Union mass meeting, December 17.

Lucy Morgan who attended the convention of Student Government in Cleveland, Ohio, last month, has brought back many suggestions for the revision of the constitution here. Connecticut College for Women has what is considered to be a model constitution and this will be used as a model for Vermont's.

The committee in charge of drawing up the new constitution consists of Marion Backus, '29, Margaret Durrick, '29, and Janice Goodrich, '30.

H. B. LEVINE ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

H. M. Macomber Becomes Manager of Catamounts for Coming 1929 Season—Craig and Adams Voted Assistants

THIRD ASSISTANT TO BE CHOSEN FROM TIES

Hyman Levine will captain the Vermont football team in 1929, with Herrick M Macomber as manager. The positions of assistant manager are to be held by W. E Craig and H. W Adams, with a third to be chosen by the Athletic Council from three men who are now tied for the position.

Levine is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. He was the leader in the founding of that organization last year at Vermont. He was a star on the crack Freshman football team of 1926, and has stood out for the past two years on the varsity. The *Boston Herald's* sporting editor picked him as All New England tackle on his mythical team for this section. Levine was the only man in the Green Mountain Conference who was mentioned in this selection.

Macomber is a Delta Psi. Last year he was a Gold Key man, and this year he is a member of Key and Serpent, the Junior honorary society. He is also secretary of Student Senate. He is a news editor of the Vermont Cynic, and a member of the debating team, having been elected to Tau Kappa Alpha in his Freshman year. He is a member of Pi Delta Rho, the honorary journalistic society, and Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary classic society. Aside from his extra-curricular activities, Macomber has been on the first honor list in his studies every semester since he came to college.

James C Puffer and Rollin G Hawley received the positions of Freshman football manager and gate manager respectively in the election. Puffer is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He has been a member of Gold Key, is now Key and Serpent assistant manager of tennis and an assistant business manager of the Cynic. He has been very active in all class activities.

Hawley belongs to Phi Delta Theta. He was Gold Key last year and this year is president of Key and Serpent. He started on the Freshman basketball team two years ago, and is now starting his second season on the varsity squad. He has served on many class committees.

Adams, besides being one of the assistant managers of football for next year is the Gold Key man from Delta Psi Society, and has been on various committees. He was a scrub manager of Freshman football last year.

Craig is Kappa Sigma, made his numerals last year as one of the scrub managers of Freshman football, and is working out on the business side of the Cynic.

The third assistant manager's name and record will be announced as soon as the Athletic Council breaks the tie and he will be chosen from L. L. Jones, M. H. Covert, and C. W. Walker.

Catamount Five Wins First Game From Canadian Quintet

First Intercollegiate Victory of 1928-29 Season Won by Basketball Team Over Strong Montreal Club 47-31—New Team Plays Like Veterans in Second Half

UNIVERSITY MUSICIANS TO GIVE CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Under the direction of Professor H G Bennett the annual Christmas Concert will be given in the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday afternoon, December 16, at 4.30 o'clock, by members of the University Choir assisted by members of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and instrumental soloists.

The Rev. Dr. I. C Smart, pastor of the College Street Congregational Church will officiate as chaplain.

The soloists will be: Marion Baldwin, '29; Dorothy Fowler, '31, Hazel Ladd, '30; Eleanor Koenig, '31; Matilla Putnam, '31, R H Albee, M '32, H E Goddard, '30 and H M Sheffield, '31. The Pastoral Symphony the Messiah will be played by Julia Waterman and C R Merrikangas, violinists; R S Jenks and R H Cowles, flutists, and G. Aiken, cellist. Miss Marston will assist Prof. Bennett as organist.

ARIEL CLASS PICTURES TO BE TAKEN SATURDAY

E Henry Powell, editor of the 1930 *Ariel* states that on Saturday, December 15, the class pictures will be taken for the *Ariel*, if the weather permits. The same arrangement prevails as last time, ten minutes being taken from each class. The Freshman picture will be taken at 9.10 a.m. on the Library steps, while the Sophomore picture will be at 10.10, the Junior at 11.10, and the Senior at 12.10. The *Ariel* Board wishes to express its appreciation of the help of the administration in making this extra time available. Every member of the student body is strongly urged to be in his respective class picture.

Friday, December 14, the Senior military picture will be taken. All members are asked to be present in uniform.

The copy for the *Ariel* is being made up and sent to the printer as fast as it comes in. The art contest, under the managership of Charles Mace has been finished. This year four prizes of two dollars each have been awarded the contestants instead of one of eight dollars. The copy of the Grind Department is due by Christmas at the latest. This department is under the editorship of H K Berkland, Phi Delta Theta, to whom contributions should be given.

However, a good deal of the material for the Year Book is still in the hands of members of the class who need to get it in right away to insure its being included. There are still a few Junior photographs, snapshots and questionnaires and some Senior questionnaires that have not been handed in yet although they are overdue. These should be left immediately in the *Ariel* box in the hall of the Old Mill.

The Juniors should pay particular attention to the fact that the copy on the persons whose names come in the first half of the alphabet is going to the printers immediately. The photographs should be glossy prints of course, and should bear the owner's name and nickname on the back.

All organizations who wish to have their pictures included in the *Ariel* should have them taken at once if this has not all ready been done.

Mr. W. H. Crockett of the University today addressed the Winooski Valley Teachers Association in Barre. His subject was "The Teaching of Vermont History."

BLUE STOCKINGS!!

Blue Stockings will meet Friday, December 14, at 4 p.m., in 3 North College to vote on new members.

MANNING HIGH POINT SCORER FOR VERMONT

Coach Cayward's Catamount basketeers opened up the season with an impressive victory saturday evening over Montreal A. A. A. to the tune of 47-31. The game was rather slow in the starting, Manning of Vermont caging the first basket. The only time that the Canadians gave any real basketball with Vermont was during the first few moments of the first half while the Cats were rather slow in getting started.

"Timmy" Halligan, contrary to reports started the game and played the greater part of the contest but was not up to old-time form. Halligan has had a wrist injury from which he has been suffering since the football game with Springfield. Early in the second half "Burt" Morse replaced Wallace while the latter went to the pivot position to replace Sargent. This combination is equally as good as the team that took the court at the opening whistle. Both Sargent and Wallace play the center position equally well.

The difference in the style of play was very noticeable between the two teams. The Canadians worked the ball down the floor rather slowly taking long shots from all angles of the floor. Melville, the center for the Canadians was easily their outstanding player having an uncanny eye for the basket. Godsell played a nice floor game for them also caging two well-aimed shots. Vermont on the other hand played a headier and faster game. Working through the visitors' defense time after time for step shots.

Phil Manning played a whale of a game for the Vermonters. He played his position to perfection holding his man to two field goals while he accounted for seventeen points for the Cats. "Phil" should be one of the star performers of this year's aggregation. Coach Cayward is to be complimented on having produced such a fine machine despite the short time which he had to prepare for the first game.

The score at the half was 19-11 showing the Montrealers had given their burst of speed at the very first of the game. "Bob" Sargent last year's yearling pivot now is to prove a fine center before leaving school being a sophomore with three seasons ahead of him. Seeley Estabrook, captain of the Catamounts, held his man scoreless and also counted twice to "Al" Mackay who substitutes for "Red" also played a good game showing that Vermont has some good reserve material for this year. "Skinny" Price, "Sap" Palmer and "Bob" Tobin all saw action last evening and put forth a creditable showing. "Sap" is still nursing a wrenched knee which it is hoped will soon mend. "Skinny" Price is an excellent forward and promises to be a good man before the termination of the season. "Bob" Tobin another member of last year's Frosh quintet who plays a good position put up a creditable showing in the short time he played.

With another week's practice for the McGill fracas to improve the passwork and make a few corrections, Vermont should be in trim to give Dartmouth a fine battle on the home floor a week from Wednesday.

The line up:

VERMONT

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Halligan, r f	4	0	8
Price, r f	0	0	0
Wallace, l f	3	1	7
Morse, l f	1	0	2
Sargent, c	4	1	9
Estabrook, r g	2	0	4
Mackay, r g	0	0	0
Tobin, r g	0	0	0
Manning, l g	8	1	17
Palmer, l g	0	0	0
	22	3	47

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2665 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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Vol. 47 — December 11, 1928 — No. 23

Vermont Lacks Publicity

[illegible] sixteen hundred University of Vermont students at one time or another glance over Metropolitan papers and see items of interest from Norwich and Middlebury but seldom see news from their Alma Mater. Vermont is a larger institution than either of the other institutions and it is reasonable to believe as important incidents occur here.

[illegible] publicity department that has been doing good work as far as it has gone but it is hampered by one thing—the fact there are [illegible] newspapers here and on these papers are men acting as correspondents to the larger city dailies. The other two state institutions [illegible] items directly to the city papers and have them accepted. Items sent from our publicity department are returned with a brief note saying they may accept only material coming from their regular correspondents.

One of the local newspapers recently sent out questionnaires to all college students asking which departments they read. They expect support from students through subscriptions, and at the same time are standing in the way of publicity for the university, often emphasizing [illegible] items from the other two institutions at the expense of Vermont news in their own paper.

Why must these reporters act as dogs in mangers? If they haven't enough time or ambition to partly cover the university news, the least they can do is to ask the publisher to accept university news direct from our publicity staff.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Practically all of our university traditions, like American traditions of every other sort, came to us from Europe and more especially from England.

During the Middle Ages there were a few famous universities attended by many thousands of students from widely separated communities in all countries. These students, often poverty stricken, hired their own teachers and attended lectures when and as long as they chose. They went from one university to another and were frequently banded together in studies or in raids upon the townspeople with whom they were almost constantly at odds.

Dueling codes and initiation ceremonies of various types appeared early in the history of universities and university students. Newcomers at a school were often forced to render some type of menial service to those who were older residents. Often the obligations of the incoming men were discharged by providing liquor or food for their scholastic seniors.

It is from this beginning that our traditions of the duties of freshmen spring. At one time American requirements were bound up with giving respect to older students. Now, however, the student has almost passed away from the American school. College has become instead an important prerequisite to acceptibility in many circles both business and social.

The tradition of the freshman duties, now reduced to the mere wearing of distinctive caps, is an important factor in colleges which still maintain any vestiges of the spirit of former years. Such caps do aid in making college men distinctive and easily recognized. They do aid in promoting social contacts, and these after all, are the most important things which many men get out of their college life.

NOBLEX.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

While walking from the Old Mill to the Science Hall one day last week I was surprised at the number of Freshmen I met without their Frosh hats. Incidently none of them spoke; that cheery "Hello" that has been the custom in past years seemed unknown to them. Freshmen cut across the campus, smoke in the college buildings, walk on the north side of College Street and in general, break every Frosh rule and tradition that was ever known at the University. The situation is deplorable.

Unlike other Freshman classes, the class of '32 has been spared the hardships which Freshmen of former years cheerfully endured, such as putting up bleachers and other work. They have been put on their honor and instead of taking pride in the fact that the University did have enough confidence in them to place them on their honor in upholding and maintaining the customs and traditions of the school they have fallen down on their task. They seem to have no respect for anything. Today on Vermont's campus it is hard to find a man who feels as important as a Freshman.

"I've been poisoned," cried Big Bad Bill, and fell into a stupor. Someone was always leaving the lid off the stupor.—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

The Periscope

"Bossy" Goes on Stage

"Bossy" Gillis, erstwhile bad boy and now mayor of Newburyport, Mass., has just signed a contract to appear on the stage. Whatever his act may be, he will probably draw almost as large audiences as did "Peaches" Browning. People will flock to see and hear the gentleman who posed for pictures in his bath tub so he would be able to refute the statements of his enemies who claimed he never took a bath. The American public will be greatly interested in seeing the man who, while mayor of a town, violated some of the most important laws which it was his duty to support and who went to jail for this violation.

Gillis is a sorry specimen of mayor and, it is to be hoped, the only one of his kind in the country.

King George Gaining

King George, according to the latest statements, is gaining. It is stated that his recovery may be expected to be slow and tedious.

A few centuries ago the serious illness of a king was world news of the utmost importance. It is still news of the first magnitude but it is now primarily human interest news and secondarily news of the deepest political significance.

The day of the all-powerful king who imagined that he ruled by Divine will is passed. In England the government, although headed by the king instead of by an elected officer, is far more democratic than is our own. That government is in the control of stable and responsible political parties and is not at all dependent on the life or death of a sovereign. Such a condition marks a real advance in the government of a nation.

Stocks Decline

Stocks declined sharply during the latter half of last week. Paper profits of thousands of small speculators all over the country were wiped out by declines of from $5 to $72 per share in scores of issues. All previous Saturday trading records were broken in the greatest "bear" market of history. Billions of dollars of paper losses were chalked up as 3,744,900 shares changed hands. Almost all the gains of the "bull" market which followed election were erased.

Radio, International Harvester, Montgomery & Ward and Wright Aero were among the leaders of the list which suffered big reverses.

The small speculator should learn a lesson by this demonstration. He should learn to keep out of the market unless he is guided by expert advice. Prices of stocks may be inflated over a period but sooner or later the bubble has to burst. Then the lambs are shorn and the wise ones grow just a bit wiser and fatter. This process does not affect the fundamental strength of any industry which is producing goods that satisfy a genuine want of the people.

The Hoover Trip

Hoover is still on his good-will tour. The press is flooded with glowing accounts of the warm reception accorded him and the good feeling towards this country which he is creating. What will the attitude of the countries which he is visiting today be three or four years from now?

New Landing for Planes

An attempt will soon be made to land an airplane under the fuselage of a dirigible. Planes have already been successfully launched from a dirigible and if they can be also landed on heavier than air craft the new combination should prove to be of great commercial and military significance.

Can you imagine an enormous dirigible making coast to coast flights on a regular schedule and taking on and discharging passengers and baggage by means of small planes carried on the mother ship?

The ability of the dirigible to weather severe storms has been recently demonstrated. The latest development may mark a new era in man's conquest of the air.

Tilden Again

Action on Big Bill Tilden's application for reinstatement has been postponed until February by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. What the decision finally is makes but little difference to the general public. The issues behind the case are important.

What is an amateur? How is a poor man to devote himself to a sport and still make a living? This same question confronts many college athletes. A satisfactory answer to it has never been found.

HANK FULLER.

With the Theatre

At the Majestic

Monday and Tuesday, Nancy Carroll as a restless little college "grad" with "Dick" Arlen in his usual rôle of a college boy fascinates the audience with a stimulating laugh review of New York's theatre circle in "Manhattan Cocktail." Nancy has one eye on the stage and the young Greek drama assistant is mad about her, but she finds the pedestal on which he puts her more classic than comfortable, and decides to take a tumble. Shamelessly, she besieges a smart revue producer, who purposely misunderstands her ardor. From then on, she has to step high and fast to keep her job and elude her employer. "Dick" Arlen, as the typical egotistical college youth, Paul Lukas, as the jaded producer, and Lilyan Tashman, his flirtatious wife, are all penetratingly delineated by Dorothy Arzner's ultra-sophisticated direction.

Wednesday and Thursday, an up to the minute movie "The Air Circus," Youth! Action! Pathos! Those who insist on having more, there's Arthur Lake who's the most ingratiating and amusing of the young boys in the films. The Lake, you'll notice in this show is just overflowing with pep and cuteness. Two boys want to be Lindberghs but one loses his nerve. David Rollins does excellently as the boy who is afraid. Lake starts off in a plane with a girl on board. Their landing gear falls off. The boy who is afraid warns them and they parachute to safety. There are talking sequences to the "Air Circus" which Burlingtonians won't hear. It's pretty near time for "talkies" in town.

At the Strong

Monday and Tuesday, a Rayart picture, "The Man from Headquarters," proves to be an intensely thrilling and entertaining secret service yard. The plot is well organized and for one who cares for mystery with a touch of humor this movie is quite above the average. Accompanied by the usual comedy and news reel.

Thursday, "The Devil's Disciple," the college play ably produced under the direction of Professor Metcalf and acted by the combined dramatic societies. Reviewed elsewhere in the issue.

(After this Reviews for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday will be found in Tuesday's issue and those of Saturday, Monday and Tuesday in Friday's issue.)

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

by

P. VILLIUS VALTEO

WHY?

"You can lead a horse to water, but
you cannot make him drink,"
Is truth in essence certainly,
Tho' I *have* led horses to water,
And they always drank. But friend,
now, do you lead a man, you think,
To college? No one led me here,
I found the way myself, and came.
"You can lead a man to college, but
you cannot make him drink,"
Is senseless, funny, of course.
You can lead few men to college,
And somethings can make them drink.
But there is no point, no link
With our thought in that mistake.
('Twas a man in a metaphor made
That slip.) but why do you come,
Or why should you come, to college?
Do you come to get a life, (for which
you think you've paid
Your father's, maybe, hard-earned
Cash) a life of jazz
And joy? Collegiate? Football, coonskin coat, and all?
Or do you come to get
A degree—be a college man?
Or do you come perhaps to learn some
things—to call
Your own some knowledge useful,
To learn to know it, and enjoy?

* * * * *

Alas my friends—
You don't come
for that
last
reason.—
No.
You come, perhaps for the first,
or some
other reason;
but you do not come to learn something.

I was talking with a boy,
and he said to me, "*There's* a way,"
he said, mentioning some plan he had
liked,
"There's a way I can get more
out of that course."
And I answered, "Do you, or
does
anyone, want to learn
that course?
No.
That is an antiquated idea, and I,
I am apparently,
the sole
upholder
of it."
And he said, "Yes."

THE BOARDING HOUSE REA[illegible]

By Ex-Conve[illegible]

POLITICAL SCIENCE NUMB[illegible]
(II)

Congress at Wo[illegible]

I object very s[illegible] of this chapter [illegible] Congress *does* wo[illegible] tremely fallacious. [illegible] to mean that Congr[illegible] *of* the point of work [illegible] entering into it, I [illegible] author's meaning. I [illegible] cannot say for certain [illegible] correct economic in[illegible] is. Herein, I hold [illegible] Court is to blame [illegible] proached the honora[illegible] this dispute they h[illegible] to principles, practic[illegible] they could not render [illegible] hypothetical case. In [illegible] my interest in the ma[illegible] *facto defunct*.

We must first take [illegible] of how measures are [illegible] a measure approache[illegible] Senate the Sergeant [illegible] is not Sergeant Connor[illegible] all angles to see whet[illegible] up to a definite standa[illegible] he politely conduct[illegible] Gass Works and intr[illegible] filibusters within.

"Mr. Measure, this [illegible] Fogg from St. Albans [illegible]

Or—"Mr. Measure, [illegible] Secede, the eminent Re[illegible] Georgia."

If the measure is dr[illegible] to the newly-established [illegible] mittee on Ways and Me[illegible] wet. Al Smith's Committee [illegible] matter up and finds [illegible] ways and means. It has be[illegible] out that little is release[illegible] latter committee without [illegible] thoroughly analyzed. As Mr. [illegible] ward Kendall, Secretary [illegible] somaniac Division of the [illegible] the unorganized, points out in [illegible] issue of *The Red Nose*, the W[illegible] Committee, having fully [illegible] brains of the Democratic Part[illegible] stantly attempting to perform [illegible] miracle of turning water into w[illegible] has been done. But only once.

Either of the two aforementioned committees may follow any of [illegible] possible courses of action. [illegible] may report the bill unchanged, [illegible] illustrating its propensity for [illegible] ing up on lost sleep. (But [illegible] strike out certain passages. [illegible] cases the Speaker of the House [illegible] Chairman of the Senate acts [illegible] pire, and there is frequently [illegible] crabbing over his decisions. [illegible] may pigeonhole the measure. [illegible] erly, this practice was very pop[illegible] Now, however, due to the fact that [illegible] of the pigeonholes are filled, [illegible] mittees are using manholes and [illegible] holes for this purpose. Recently [illegible] order for 20,000 loopholes was [illegible] with the New York Bar Asso[illegible]

If a bill is fortunate enough [illegible] cape from the Committee's clutches [illegible] is brought back to the House or Se[illegible] and placed on one of the calendars. This is a poor practice because [illegible] can readily see that the view is [illegible] so obstructed that members [illegible] what the date is. Consequently [illegible] labor under the delusion that [illegible] day is Sunday or a legal holiday [illegible] fail to appear in the legislative [illegible] bers.

Once in a while, a bill [illegible] the calendar and voted upon [illegible] each Congressman submits his [illegible] neigh (the silly asses') three readings [illegible] are sometimes necessary. [illegible] these three readings any bill [illegible] suffers from insomnia [illegible] change to Kaffee Hag (97% [illegible] removed) immediately.

Sometimes a bill passes [illegible] or Senate. But then again [illegible] a prof passes his entire [illegible] anyway, let's say a bill [illegible] House. Then the Senate [illegible] holds it or holds it up. [illegible] the latter action, it is said [illegible] pender" power. And of [illegible] pender" authority always [illegible] "vested" power. If a bill [illegible] the House does not meet [illegible] proval of the Senate, or [illegible] the Latin faze goes—com[illegible] mittees are appointed [illegible] chamber to meet and [illegible] proper course of action. [illegible] ence committees meet on [illegible] day afternoon at Cousin's [illegible] House and have a most of [illegible] knitting their brows and [illegible] opponents. And, oh yes, [illegible] ally do something with a [illegible] public never gets any benefit [illegible] so what's the diff? Of course [illegible] does a few other things [illegible] hear about them until the [illegible] one of its bi-weekly issues.

* * *

WHY WE DO NOT H[illegible]
BEST MEN CONGR[illegible]

Lord Bryce—"I firmly [illegible] the reason the people of [illegible] States do not elect the [illegible] congressmen is because [illegible] vote for them."

Society Notes

KAPPA DELTA

[illegible] chapter of Kappa Delta [illegible] pledging of Marion [illegible]ney '30 of Burlington

PHI CHI

[illegible] couples enjoyed the in[illegible] held Saturday evening [illegible] Phi Chi at their rooms at [illegible]treet. Madeline Beaupre's [illegible]rnished the syncopated [illegible] Major and Mrs. O. H [illegible] as chaperones

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HOLD THIRD MEETING OF YEAR

[illegible]mma of Kappa Phi Kappa [illegible]ary education fraternity, [illegible]rd meeting of the year last [illegible]evening, December 6, in the [illegible]ffice of the Old Mill

[illegible]men of the classes of '29 [illegible]ng Education were entertained. D. Meredith, assistant professor of economics, and Professor [illegible]class gave especially interesting talks on the purposes and aims [illegible]ociety. They also discussed [illegible] educators who belong to the [illegible]anization

[illegible]ments of ice cream and cake [illegible]ed and the meeting broke up [illegible]pen

TEN FRESHMAN CO-EDS SUCCEED IN TRYOUTS

[illegible]wing the long period of fall [illegible]ten girls from the Freshman [illegible] been elected to the Press [illegible]. They are: Margaret Martin, [illegible]fields, Carolyn Beggs, Helen [illegible]am, Cora Humphrey, Hope [illegible]s, Margaret Schlegel, Frances [illegible]on, Beatrice Parker and Helen [illegible]

[illegible]al meeting will be held next [illegible]day at Grassmount to welcome [illegible]ess members.

Tie a string 'round your finger

Here's a reminder ...check it over and see what you have forgotten.

- **Suits
- **Topcoat
- **Overcoat
- **Tuxedo
- *Shirts
- *Undershirts
- *Shorts
- *Gym Shoes
- *Sox
- **Knickers
- *Golf Hose
- *Golf Sticks
- *Sweaters
- *Cap
- *Hat
- *Street Shoes
- *Sport Shoes
- **Laundry Bag
- Uke
- **Red Book
- *Check Book

*Can be supplied here in profusion.

**Ditto and Boxburn to boot.

Hayes & Carney

[illegible] BANK ST. NEAR MAJESTIC

OPEN EVENINGS

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

NEWS IN BRIEF

Women's basketball practice is under way again and with the wealth of material on hand there should be some keen competition both in selecting the teams and in the interclass contests. Practice sessions for Seniors and Juniors are from 4 to 4.25, for Sophomores from 4.25 to 4.50, for Freshmen with over two years' experience from 4.50 to 5.15, while those with less than two years' experience practice from 4.50 to 5.15. The present Sophomores are the interclass champions, defeating all the classes and then meeting defeat at the hands of an All Star team after the indoor meet last May.

It is necessary that all pledges for Y. W. C. A. membership be paid to the treasurer, Margaret Perry, before the Christmas holidays.

In order to dispel any current rumors that might be afloat as to whether Captain Rattan, professor of military science and tactics as well as football coach, will be with Vermont next year, it may be said now that he has asked for an extension of his four year term which expires this year. Nothing really more definite can at this time be stated except to say that Capt. Rattan has said that he has every expectation of being here again next year.

This year, instead of the Freshmen having the task of setting up the bleachers for the basketball games, the administration will take full charge of the matter. Mr. Tully, the head janitor, will manage it, with the assistance of the janitors of the various buildings, the Old Mill, the Science Hall, the gymnasium and the other university buildings, as well as of the students who work in these buildings. They are all to be paid for what they do. If this arrangement proves satisfactory, it will be continued. If however it is discovered that the bleachers can not be put up in time, some other plan will have to be made.

Because of the postponement of the Dramatic Club plays until January, the Y. W. C. A. dance which is to follow these plays, will not be held before vacation as has been done in previous years. Georgina Hubert, '31, is chairman of the dance.

CORRECTION

H Gusson was the author of a review of *The Vermont Literary Magazine* published in a recent edition of the Cynic. Through an error the name of E Germaine was signed to this review.

Judge: "So you broke in the store just to get a ten cent cigar. Then what were you doing at the safe?"

Prisoner: "Your Honor, I was putting in the dime."—*Ibid*

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Work faithfully for eight hours a day and don't worry—then in time you may become the boss and work twelve hours a day and have all the worry

Don't Experiment with your Appearance

LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES

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HAYES & CARNEY



J. J. MELLON, Generating Engineer, Rensselaer '24

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, Power Engineer, Colorado School of Mines, '22

J. F. KOVALSKY, Contract Administration W. T. N. S., '24

W. C. [illegible], Electrical Engineer, Pennsylvania '25

A. L. [illegible], Iowa State College '24

CLARENCE E. LYNN, Designing Engineer, University of Kansas, '19

YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ON RECENT WESTINGHOUSE JOBS

The Largest Hot Strip Mill in the World

Where do young college men get in a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talent? Is individual work recognized?

* * *

SQUEEZED between giant rolls, heated steel bars flatten to form steel sheets for the bodies of the automobiles that our modern hurrying America demands.

So rapidly has this demand grown within the past few years that the American Rolling Mill Company, of Middletown, Ohio, recently found it necessary to install a "hot strip" mill larger than any before.

Such record-breaking capacity brought with it a train of new problems. Electric control had to be devised to keep the big 3,000 and 4,000 hp. D. C. motors "in step" and prevent irregularities in thickness or quality of the finished sheets. Huge generators and transformers had to be designed to handle the power requirements of this new mill — the largest of its kind in all the world.

* * *

To Westinghouse came the assignment of designing, manufacturing, and installing this equipment. Opportunities of this caliber are not rare in an organization with the resources which Westinghouse commands. Westinghouse attracts young men of enterprise and genius because it daily provides a class of opportunities which smaller companies can seldom offer.

Westinghouse

B. H. S. GYM SCENE OF ANNUAL FOOTBALL HOP

Eleven Piece Catamount Collegian Orchestra to Play for Affair Next Saturday

[illegible] the Football Hop dance will be held [illegible] in the Burlington High School gym.

[illegible] chairman of the Football Hop reports that much progress has been made by the various committees towards putting [illegible] successful social function. Coaches [illegible] and Mrs. B. S. Hoyle and [illegible] and Mrs. Harold Lawrence [illegible] and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence [illegible] will assist the committee.

The following were appointed to the various Football Hop committees [illegible]

Music Committee: J. A. Smith, chairman, Lenny Moss, L. E. Curtis, Rutland, Vt.; R. [illegible], Woodstock Vt.; R. W. Worrel, Providence, R. I.

Decorating Committee: Carolyn [illegible], chairman, Essex Junction, Vt.; [illegible], Chairman, Jewett City, Conn.; Isabelle Warhurst, Peeksill, N. Y.; L. E. Tobin, Burlington, Vt.; K. M. Stevens, West Glover, Vt.; G. E. Bond, Union Village, Vt.

Refreshment Committee: G. R. [illegible], chairman, Arlington, Vt.; A. T. [illegible], Pepperton, Vt.; Dorothy [illegible], Concord, N. H.; Irma Cochran, [illegible], Vt.

Intercollegiate News

By Orsino A. Martinetti, '30

Oxford and Cambridge Universities are said to be planning a new form of intercollegiate competition. The two universities are making plans to have annual flying contests take place between them. Both schools have air squadrons.

Promiscuous kissing at an initiation at New York State Normal School caused the quarantine of 60 students. After the meeting one of the members was found to have scarlet fever, and thereafter as she had kissed everyone present, the whole company was quarantined.

Don Cooper, star halfback on the University of Kansas football team, studies by day and is a policeman at night, according to Associated Press dispatches. He is in charge of the Lawrence police headquarters every night and earns more than enough to pay his school expenses.

As Lawrence is a peaceful city, Cooper has a few hours every night for study and sleep, the dispatches state.

Captains of four college football elevens were guests at a "football dinner" given in their honor by the Commerce Club of Boston University's College of Business Administration. The dance was held in Collins Hall, Teacher's College Monday evening. Capt. Arthur Dorfman of Boston University, Capt. Arthur French of Harvard, Capt. Fred Ellis of Tufts, and Warren McGuirk of Boston College were the guests.

Northwestern University student leaders have formally apologized to the University of Chicago for a recent editorial in their campus publication, which suggested that Chicago withdraw from the Big Ten because of its poor athletic record this past season.

"We wish to assure students of the University of Chicago that the editorial in the recent issue of the *Daily Northwestern* entitled 'King is Dead,' does not express the student opinion of our campus. Ten student leaders wrote to the *Daily Maroon*, University of Chicago publication.

"To the contrary we sincerely wish that success in the future which has so frequently been yours in the past, and at the same time congratulate you on your courageous spirit in the face of an unprecedented series of 'tough breaks.'"

The editorial caused a stir on the two rival campuses, but the letter is regarded as a satisfactory ending by students of both universities.—*Boston Evening Transcript*.

Four University of Utah students are now on their way West through the Panama Canal aboard the "Floating University." The students are Miss Virginia Rishel, Mrs. Mildred Michelsen, Miss Mildred Michelsen and Edison Ivorland.

The University ship takes an eight months' cruise of the world, during which time full courses in study are given, recreational features are introduced.

ROSY OUTLOOK FOR FRESHMAN QUINTET

[illegible] Freshman team has a good [illegible] of material out for the frosh [illegible] team and several of the [illegible] are showing up well. The outlook isn't as favorable as it was a [illegible] but with good training the team should turn in a good record at [illegible] of the season.

[illegible] of the players are already known in this locality. Fayette, one of Cathedral high's star forwards last [illegible] seems to have one of the forward berths cinched. Chet Taft of Essex Junction will make a strong bid for the other forward position. Proctor of Barre Academy standout who appeared in the high school tournament is a possible aspirant for a first team berth. Worrell, one of the [illegible] stars of the past season, is [illegible] out for the team and Morse, one of the Kittens' ends is another [illegible] of the squad.

Bunny Prentice is quite well impressed with the showing made by [illegible] and Manager Hal Axtell is [illegible] out the schedule for the coming season.

Catamount Five Wins First Game from Canadian Quintet

(Continued from page 1)

Montreal A. A. A.	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Baldwin, r.f.	1	0	2
Murphy, r.f.	2	0	4
Carson, r.f.	0	0	0
Laidlow, c., l.f.	0	0	0
Melville, c.	7	3	17
Dale, c.	1	0	2
Godsell, r.g.	2	0	4
Porter, r.g.	0	0	0
Small, r.g.	0	0	0
Whittall, l.g.	0	0	0
Eamon, l.g.	1	0	2
	14	3	31

Referee: Forbes. Scorer: Kyle. Timer: Mayres.

Tradition Abolished

Another old tradition at Williams College has disappeared with the decision of the student council to abolish the annual Freshman parade. In making the decision known, the council states that the parade is "detrimental to Williams, lacking in humor, an unnecessary expense to the Freshmen, and outgrown by the college through the lack of spontaneity." The parade has been held annually in connection with one of the football games in the fall. The members of the entering class dressed in fancy and often grotesque costumes with numerous placards registering "hits." About the only tradition which now remains at Williams is the Freshman-Sophomore rope pull, as the "cane-rush" and the "shirt-tail" parade were abolished several years ago.

Dr. Bonner, psychiatrist from New York, who has visited the University twice before this year will come again on Friday, December 14. Appointment may be made with him for any time during that day.

He will give his second talk to the Freshman class at 4 o'clock in Lecture Hall A of the Medical Building. The last one was given on November 16 when he talked of various mental troubles. This time his subject will be "Problems on Personal Adjustment." The attendance of Freshmen women is required.

"Why don't you work? Hard work never killed any one!"

"You are wrong, lady. I lost both of my wives in that way."

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BURLINGTON SWEET SHOP
and
CANDYLAND
HOME-MADE SPECIAL CANES BY ORDER, FROM 5c TO $2.50

NEW RINK READY FOR HOCKEY PRACTICE SOON

Hockey has prospects of becoming more and more of a popular sport here at Vermont. The new rink at the end of the baseball cage is expected to be ready for use soon and then the students will be given more of an opportunity to see the hockey team in action. A schedule is being arranged by Manager Hall and there will be more contests this year than there were last year. Games are now pending with Clarkson Tech and St. Lawrence.

There are several letter men back from last year's team that will be available to form the nucleus of a squad this season. These veterans include Captain Harry Schurman, Wood, Perry, Segal, Bassow and Howard. Segal is at present on the crippled list resulting from the rather strenuous football season but he is expected to be around in shape when hockey practice begins. A call for candidates for the team will be issued soon and then indoor practice will be held in the gym. It is not yet known who will act as coach.

Last year four games were played—two with Norwich and two with Middlebury. Both contests with Norwich ended in ties but the Vermont team lost twice to Middlebury. The last game with Middlebury was a hard one to lose. In the last minute of play the Panthers tied the game 1-1 and in the overtime period the Blue and White got an extra point to win 2-1. The outlook for the Catamounts appears to be very favorable this year and they expect to have a better season than ever. With strong student support there is no reason why hockey cannot become a major sport. As for action, speed, skill and thrills, this sport has few rivals. It once interest is aroused, hockey will not lack from attention.

ART EDITORS ANNOUNCE ART CONTEST WINNERS

Final announcements have been made in the art contest by Charles Mace and Harriett Woodruff, art editors of the *Ariel*. The drawings were of such high caliber that first, second, and third prizes were impossible to be given. However, upon consultation, the editors decided to give four first prizes of $2 each which went to Donald Oatley, '31, William Marsh, '32, Catherine Mudgett, '29, and Maizie Higgins, '32. This is the first time in many years that such drawings have been handed in and these will be used in the *Ariel* unless something a great deal better is handed in.

Many drawings for the *Ariel* are still open and contributions will be gladly accepted by the art editors and credit will be given for these in the year book.

Alarmed at the number of students who are "forging" their way through college, University of California authorities recently took measures to stop this practice. The Comptroller of the university announced that fictitious checks presented in payment of tuition last year caused the university to lose $4,000.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
From the
UNIVERSITY STORES

FOR MOTHER
PICTURES
FOUNTAIN PEN
DESK BLOTTER
CORRESPONDENCE HOLDER
LEATHER PURSE
HOT DISH PAD
BRIDGE SET
PILLOW

FOR DAD
"MI-REFERENCE"
MEMO BOOK
BOOK ENDS
PAPER KNIFE
BLOTTER HOLDER
PERPETUAL CALENDAR
CIGARETTE CHEST
PIPE TRAY

Honor in China

Evidently Yale isn't the only college where the honor system has failed. We read that, recently, in the University at Nanking, China, an outburst against the honor system arose during the course of a certain examination. In defiance of it many students came to the examination with notes well hidden in their hats, shoes, and socks. Some went so far as to bring text books, concealed in their sleeves.

When the situation was grasped by students who had upheld the honor system general chaos ensued. Papers were snatched away; cries of "cheat" filled the air and a free-for-all battle waged in the class room. It had to be quelled by the police.

The *Times* reports that the next day the honor system was *maintained* because the students were carefully searched as they entered the room and were supervised throughout the examination.

London Man Gives Cool Tip Smokers Here

London, England
30th December, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.,
U. S. A.
Gentlemen:

As my Christmas present I purchased for myself a pound of your tobacco (Edgeworth) in ½ lb. flat tins. This morning on the tram I met a man with whom I am only slightly acquainted, and filling my pipe produced your tin, at which he exclaimed: "I am not a pipe smoker, but occasionally I have a try in that direction and I consider that the tobacco in your hand is the finest made."

I am in entire agreement with his statement.

Yours faithfully,
J. J. Mason

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

University Players in Comedy Melodrama Thursday Night

(Continued from page 1)

L. A. Collins, '29, is [illegible] vertising. F. F. [illegible] Catherine Bassett [illegible] a number of scenic [illegible] properties. Miss Mar[illegible] of the Department [illegible] handling the costum[illegible] is Estabel Perelman [illegible] aid is being rendered [illegible] tion by Mrs. M. C. Tw[illegible] S. E. Bassett. The [illegible] signs advertising the p[illegible] Lois Burbank of the Art Department.

The College Man's First Choice

You will find here more than the average number of shoe styles *just suited* to the college man's taste. John Wards are preëminent as the shoes that college men prefer.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1928 — NUMBER 24

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR KAKE WALK

Directors Release List of Students to Aid in Presenting Annual Affair

PUFFER AND HAWLEY ASSISTANT DIRECTORS

J. C. Puffer, '30, of St. Johnsbury and R. G. Hawley, '30, of New York city were appointed assistant Kake Walk directors by the present directors Watson Rogers and Frank Keefe. Puffer is a member of Kappa Sigma Gold Key and Key and Serpent. He is assistant manager of tennis and the VERMONT CYNIC and was recently elected manager of Freshman football.

Hawley is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Gold Key and president of Key and Serpent. He was elected gate manager of football and is on the varsity basketball squad.

The committees as released by the directors are:

Ushering: L. C. Morgan, '29, chairman, D. M. Johnson '29, A. W. Clain '29, C. W. Capron, '30, A. G. Sirois '30, F. S. Smith '31, and F. A. McBride '31.

Seating: C. C. Macomber '29, chairman, E. G. Fiske '29, L. R. Robinson '29, C. H. Mace '30, L. W. Meehan '30, H. W. Adams '31, G. E. Brush '31, and R. J. Maynes '31.

Lighting: F. L. Sulloway '29, chairman, G. Aiken '29, F. E. Beckley '30, R. A. Dailey '30, and R. F. Bigwood '31.

Advertising: A. R. Birchard '29, chairman, C. C. Lyman '29, H. M. Macomber '30, R. M. Tracy '30, L. O. Clayton '30, and C. N. Crockett '31.

Stunts: E. W. Knapp '29, chairman, R. W. Gustafson '29, J. R. Carrigan '30, A. O. Aronson '30, and S. F. McQuesten '31.

Peerade: K. L. Price '29, chairman, J. E. Donnelly '29, P. E. Manning '30, and W. E. Craig '31.

Kake Walking: F. R. Otto '29, chairman, H. K. Borkland '30, R. W. Lawrence '30, and F. A. Bolles '31.

Announcer: J. P. Hyland, '29.

MEDICS APPOINTED TO WALTER REED HOSPITAL

Two members of the Senior class in Medicine at Vermont have received one of the highest honors that could have been given them. Jasper N. Knox and Harold Hanson Twitchell have both been selected by the Surgeon General of the United States Army for interneships for one year at the famous Walter Reed Hospital, located at Washington, D. C. During this period of interneship they will be on active duty as First Lieutenants in the Medical Reserve Corps and, therefore, entitled to draw pay. Only a very few men in the country hold the position each year that Mr. Knox and Mr Twitchell will. The ordinary first year interne is not on duty in the Reserve Corps and, therefore, would have only food and clothing issued him. Upon satisfactory completion of their first year of interneship, Mr. Knox and Mr. Twitchell will be commissioned as First Lieutenants in the Medical Corps of the United States Army.

Both men have been active in Military work while in college. They are now at the present time, taking the Advanced Medical Course, R. O. T. C., University of Vermont. While in the Academic College, Mr. Twitchell also took the Advanced Course in Infantry and upon its successful completion, was made a Second Lieutenant of Infantry in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

SMALLEY FUND

All **pledges to the Smalley Campaign should be paid to the "Y" office before the Christmas vacation.**

PENITENT FROSH VOTE TO MEND THEIR WAYS

In response to the pleas of President Bailey and the Boulder and Gold Key societies, the Frosh men met at the Old Mill on Tuesday, December 11, at four o'clock to formulate a plan of enforcing the traditional rules set for the Freshman class. Only forty students attended.

Edward Newcomb, the president, advised the small body present that the Freshman rules consisting mainly of wearing the prescribed cap, black socks, and carrying a goodly supply of matches, though very lenient as compared with the rules set for the previous cub classes, were not carried out. He further stated that President Bailey urged them to use their initiative in taking action themselves. Discussion followed. Finally Newcomb suggested a motion to the effect that each one present be appointed as a committee of one to see that the traditions and regulations were enforced. This was placed in the form of a motion and passed.

FINDS ART OF TODAY LACKING IN REALISM

Homer St. Gaudens Describes Trend of Modern Art, Which He Declares Caters too Much to Public Taste

Homer St. Gaudens of Pittsburgh, Pa., director of the department of arts at Carnegie Institute gave a lecture on Tuesday evening on "The Vagaries of Modern Contemporary Art," at the University gymnasium.

He stated that the principal fault with modern art is that artists of today fail to bring out in their painting the true expressions of the people of our age. Rather, the artist is catering to the popular demand and is consequently injuring his profession.

By the use of stereopticon views of paintings by both modern and classicists the speaker was better able to point out some of the trends of modern art. He stated that there are all sorts of paintings by all sorts of people. One of the difficulties in arriving at any specific conclusions in regard to modern art that there are a great many different critics, few of whom can agree. The views shown on the screen were reproductions from paintings on display at the 26th International Exhibition of which Mr. St. Gaudens was director.

"Remember," the speaker said, "that it is not important whether the painting is old or new, but it is important whether it is good or bad."

Mr. St. Gaudens said that on one occasion he was granted an interview with Mussolini, the Italian leader. This great man said that art is one thing for one person and something else for another. It does not make any difference what it is if it is genuine.

With all of its faults, as brought out by the trends of the present age, the world is progressing, the speaker declared. Modern artists are attempting to keep up with the age and if they fail to produce real and lasting works it is because they have failed to interpret the era in its true light.

"The public likes to be fooled," declared Mr. St. Gaudens, who then went on to say how unscrupulous art dealers "fix up" paintings in such a way as to catch the eye or imagination with the view that sales will be effected.

Some artists are historians, some are contemporary essayists and some are adventurists. The best artist is the one who by his works, can express all three of these qualities, the speaker said.

Prominent military and legislative officials from all over the country will be invited to the first annual military ball sponsored by the department of military science at Harvard, which will probably take place in February.

This social function, which is the first in the history of the military science department, will be open to 400 invited guests. The plan has received the heartiest approbation from Major L. A. Craig, head of the department.



MARION EVERETT

Chairman of the Program Committee of Student Union, who is arranging Monday evening's entertainment

THESPIANS PLEASE WITH SHAW'S PLAY

Present "The Devil's Disciple" at Strong Theater Before an Enthusiastic Audience

STUDENT-ACTORS SHOW REAL DRAMATIC TALENT

"The Devil's Disciple," George Bernard Shaw's tense and temperamental drama, chosen for presentation by the combined dramatic societies, Wig and Buskin, and Masque and Sandal of the University of Vermont, was appreciably received last night at the Strong Theatre by a considerable number of persons.

On the whole the play was good not perfect, but then one does not expect perfection in an amateur play. Throughout the play was a keen sense of humor, a sharp wit, and just a touch of cynicism—you might call it "unaccoustomed candour"—which marked the play as a really high comedy, reminiscent at many times of Shaw's "bitter smile behind a painted grin."

Richard (*turning to orphan Essie*) "What! Have they forgotten to save your soul in their anxiety about their own bodies? (*He shakes his fist after them—his left fist, also clenched, hangs down. Essie seizes it, her tears falling on it. He starts and looks at it.*) Tears! The Devil's baptism!"

The play abounded with gems of pathos and humor, and needs to be read once, seen on the stage, read again, and seen for a second time to be fully appreciated.

John Garfield as *Richard Dudgeon* and Gladys Kone as *Judith Anderson* were the moving spirits of the play. Garfield was well cast in the part of the unconventional "Devil's Disciple" and, though at times his acting, if unconventional, was commonplace, such bright spots in the acting as the final scene produced a very favorable impression indeed.

If the cynicism in the play fell largely to the parts of *Richard* and *Burgoyne*, it was the part of *Judith Anderson* to which fell the burden of bringing out the melodrama in the play, and it was truly fortunate that the directors of the production chose Miss Kone for the part. Her acting throughout was marvellous, the pathos and drama of her part actually changing the tone of the other actors time and again.

Especially good work was done by Dorothy Cottrell, like Garfield and Kone a veteran player, in the part of *Mrs. Dudgeon*. She almost dominated the opening will-reading scene, her strong, able acting almost eclipsing Garfield's work at that point. Similarly, H. M. Sheffield played *General Burgoyne* with all the wit and finesse that Shaw undoubtedly intended for the part.

The play was noteworthy for the excellence of the minor characters. Indeed, when a number of the actors with smaller parts were cast in the same scenes with Garfield and Kone

(Continued on page 3)

13 Seniors to Receive Blankets at Traditional Football Hop

Coach Rattan Will Receive Lettered Covering Along With Last Year Men—Capt. and Mrs. Rattan With Lt. and Mrs. Herrick to Chaperone Affair

ARIEL PICTURES

The Ariel class pictures will be taken Saturday morning, December 15. The administration has shown its interest by consenting to cut ten minutes from each period and it is up to each student to turn out for the picture. Remember that if large groups are taken, a valuable precedent will be established. The schedule appeared in the last Cynic and is posted on the Bulletin Boards.

MCGILL BOYS ON CARD FOR VARSITY SATURDAY

Far Sighted Canadians Promise to Give Yowling Catamounts Big Mouthful

Saturday night the Green and Gold quintet will meet the five from McGill for the second home game of the season. After the game showing the speed and stamina of the Catamounts last Saturday they should come out on the long end of the score.

The quintet looked pretty good in the first fracas of the season, and Coach Cayward has put them through an extensive practice during the last week in an effort to iron out the rough spots that were shown in the battle with the Montrealers. They seemed to be somewhat slow in taking up a smooth offensive after an attempt to keep the enemy from within shooting distance of the basket. They also showed the lack of some good scoring plays to work the ball into the enemy's territory.

The line-up for the Vermonters seems fairly well settled with the exception of a couple of positions.

Captain "Red" Estabrook will occupy his place at right guard and will have Phil Manning as his running mate. Halligan will occupy one of the forward berths and Wallace will probably appear in the line-up somewhere. He may occupy the center position, and if he starts the game at the pivot, the other forward will be either Price or Morse. However, he may appear in the forward position with Sargent at center.

Very little is known of the McGill five as they have not put in their appearance at Vermont for three years. However, they have a reputation for being a speedy team with some good basket hangers. In the past their specialty has been long shots, but they may have changed their system. At any rate they will probably give the Catamounts a good run for their money.

PRESS CLUB MEETS AT GRASSMOUNT DORM

Irene Witkus, '29, and Florence McKenzie, '30, were hostesses for the Press Club meeting which was held Wednesday afternoon, December 12, at Grassmount.

The social meeting was in the form of a welcome to the new members of the organization: Caroline Beggs, Helen Cunningham, Frances Ferguson, Olive Fields, Cora Humphrey, Helen LeBaron, Peggy Martin, Beatrice Parkhill, Hope Ranslow, Peggy Schlegal and Marion Stoney.

At the business meeting the president outlined the work of the society and explained the rules in regard to cuts, etc. Peggy Schlegal, Peggy Martin, and Hope Ranslow were elected to the High School Papers Committee.

Cora Humphrey was chosen to serve on the Photograph Committee and Caroline Beggs, Olive Fields Helen Cunningham, and Frances Ferguson were chosen to form the Committee on Newspapers.

It was voted to have the next business meeting Friday, January 4, at 1:30 in 3 North College.

TICKETS ON SALE AT FRATERNITY HOUSES

The annual Football Hop, a Vermont tradition for the past decade, will be held at the High School gymnasium tomorrow evening. Dancing will continue from 8:30 till 12. Music will be furnished by Johnson's Catamount Collegians, an 11 piece orchestra. The chaperones will be Captain and Mrs W. V. Rattan and Lieutenant and Mrs Herrick.

Blankets Given

Football blankets will be given to 13 men at intermission. For many years it has been the custom for the Key and Serpent Society to present Senior members of the football squad, the coach and manager with large blankets in the colors of the school. Each blanket has a large gold "V" on one corner and smaller gold "V's" on two other corners. The fourth corner is left blank.

The men who will receive blankets this year are L. F. Palmer, C. C. Lyman, J. Scutakes, C. C. Macomber, J. E. Donnelly, F. Robbins, D. E. Damon, H. J. Kropper, H. P. Nilsen, L. R. Robinson, F. F. O'Keefe, J. E. Estabrook, Manager Frank Otto and Coach Rattan.

Season Climax

"This dance will be a fitting social climax to the football season," said D. E. Coburn, chairman of the Hop. "It will give the football heroes a chance to associate with members of the inspiring sex at much closer quarters than afforded them during the season. Then they were in training, building strong-muscled bodies with which to attack opposing lines. The co-eds merely cheered them from the side lines. Now both will have an opportunity to enjoy each other's company and it is hoped that the co-eds will lend as firm support to the team under the altered circumstances as they did throughout the season."

Former Hops

Years ago the Football Hop was usually held in the University gymnasium by each fraternity and by the independents. Extensive decorating was done by the various organizations and the dance was made one of the most colorful events of the social calendar. Owing to a change in State legislation regarding fire hazards this custom was discontinued in 1925. Since that time the dances have been held both in the University gymnasium and other halls. Booths, however, have never been built in recent years.

Dance Committees

The list of the men and women appointed to the various Football Hop Committees are as follows:

Music Committee: F. E. Smith, chairman, J. E. Clark, R. J. Maynes, and R. W. Worrell.

Decorating Committee: Carolyn Whitney, chairman, Virginia Good enough, Isabelle Warhurst, R. E. Tobin, K. M. Stevens, R. E. Bond.

Refreshment Committee: G. R. Brush, chairman, A. T. Scutakes, Dorothy Nash, and Lena Cochran.

Ticket Committee: H. Mattison, chairman, H. W. Adams and E. W. Craig.

Tickets may be procured from men in the various fraternities or at the door. No tickets to the Football Hop will be sold to other than college students.

A Newman Club breakfast will be held Sunday, December 16, at 9:00 o'clock, in the Cathedral High School gym. After breakfast a group picture for the *Ariel* will be taken.

NOTICE!!

After this issue all notices will be found on the last page of the Cynic under a general head.

CHOIR SINGS GROUP OF CHRISTMAS MELODIES

Sunday afternoon at 4:30 the Christmas Concert which is given alternately by the choirs assisted by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will take place in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The program will be as follows:

Organ Prelude Christus Prindle Jones
In Dulci Jubilo Bach
Invocation Annie Pierce
Responsive Reading
Scripture and Prayer
Hymn *Praise God, from Whom All*
Come Luther
O Holy Night Dunkelee
In Dulci Jubilo Gruber
Scripture Reading
Hymn *Hark! the Herald Angels*
Piano Duet Ragtime Dance Hood
A Song of Love
Talk Not to Me
Send Me Thy Kisses
Soprano Solo *Ave Maria* Luvisi
Baritone Solo Recitative: *There Were Shepherds Abiding Nearby, In God and All, Rejoice Greatly* from the *Messiah*.
Reading from Milton's *Ode on the Morning of Christ's Nativity*
Hymn *In Excelsis Deo*
Miss Kremers Bennett
The Boar's Head Carol
Traditional Carol of Oxford Univ.
The First Noel Traditional
Chorus *Joy to the World* Handel
Prayer and Benediction
Organ Solo *Silent Night* Gruber
Recessional Hymn *Hark the Herald Angels Sing* Mendelssohn
Organ Prelude *Hallelujah Chorus* Handel

The members of the Women's Double Quartet are Hazel Ladd Jones Dupont Margaret Corbin Elizabeth Howe Hope Grant Dorothy Nash Katherine Skinner and Winona Spencer

LATIN TEACHER FINDS FAULT WITH METHODS

In a recent issue of *The Classical Journal* Professor Lester M. Prindle of the University of Vermont has written a critical treatise on "The Teaching of Derivatives." This treatise was read before the Classical Association of New England at Deerfield Mass. March 30 1929.

In depicting the trend of the modern method of teaching derivatives as exemplified in a recent first-year Latin book he says:

A colleague in the English department has a daughter thirteen years old who is now in her third year of Latin. She went through the lists of derivatives in that Latin book and marked fifty-four words which she did not know and could not get at the meaning of by etymology. Fourteen of the words given above were put on the board and a class of eight students were asked to give written definitions. No one got more than half of them right. And yet these students have had from two and one-half to three and one-half years of college Latin. Three of them were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at mid-years. It is clear then that many of the words given in that Latin book will not prove useful to students in the first year of the high school.

The study of derivatives may be more profitable than the study of formal grammar, though the present writer is not prepared to admit it. Both are valuable when well taught to reasonably intelligent pupils. Etymology is as difficult and complicated as syntax and a casual attitude toward it will produce casual results. We have heard much of the dry husks of grammar. Let us take heed lest the husks of etymology prove no less dry.

Women's Place Outside the Home

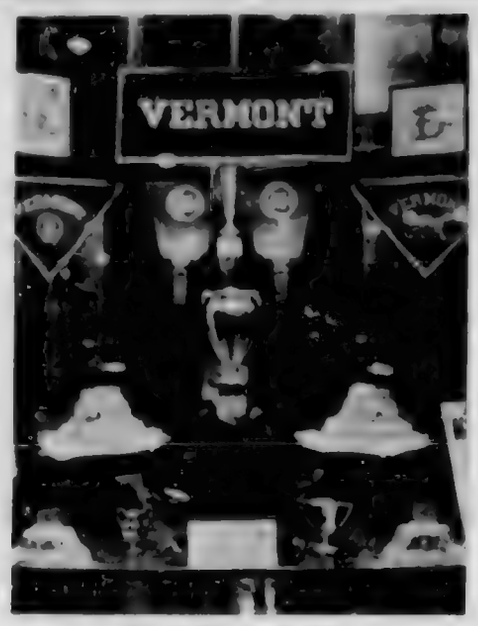
Business as a career for women college graduates continues to gain in popularity over the one-time alternative to marriage immediately after graduation, that of school teaching. For according to statistics citing the past senior class at Wellesley only one-third of the members are "school marms" while the remaining number now at work are engaged in business or the arts.

Employment of varied lines including law, nursing, advertising, the theatre, scientific research, were noted on the questionnaires sent out by the college. The average salary being received by Wellesley graduates does not exceed $1,500, the figures showed.

Only a small percent of a typical Wellesley class go to work immediately after finishing college, however for travel and further study abroad are given as the occupations of seventy percent of last year's graduates. Oxford, the Sorbonne, the University of Grenoble, and the University of Florence are popular foreign graduate schools for Wellesley students.



WINNING COUPLE
Of Kake Walkers seen by Phi Delta Theta last year



KAKE WALK PRIZES
In Roddy's window last season given for winning stunts, Pecrade and Kake Walking

FACULTY NEWS

Miss Sara Holbrook of the Education Department addressed the Woman's Club of Proctor Tuesday evening, December 11.

Professor B. H. Wallace of the Education Department addressed the Burlington League of Women Voters on Wednesday afternoon, December 12.

Professor Wallace was also the speaker at the meeting of the Champlain Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday evening.

Professor H. B. Ellenberger of the Department of Agriculture has returned to Burlington after a two weeks trip to Toronto, Canada, Chicago, Ill., and other cities. At Toronto he attended the Royal Winter Fair. At Chicago he spoke at the annual meeting of the National Society of Animal Production, and also attended the International livestock exposition.

W. H. Crockett spoke on Americanism Tuesday afternoon before the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion.

Leon W. Dean spoke Friday night at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association in Hyde Park.

The Faculty Club will meet as usual in the Kilfa Club rooms at 8.00 o'clock. Professor Bryant of Middlebury will speak.

Professor Evan Thomas, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics in the Engineering College is going to East Orange, N. J., to live for the winter.

Toward Pan-American Understanding

(By New Student Service)

A student of Latin American history remarked last summer that the day is not far off when young North America will have the opportunity to study a high school course in "United States History" conceived in terms of the total influences and results of the general migrations of the western nations in the wake of Columbus.

Certainly we are beginning to discover that there is a rich and significant history and an important literature below Texas, as well as bananas and oil and rubber. And while Mr. Hoover set out in his battleship to strengthen commercial relations the historians of several colleges are making possible a more enduring friendship through understanding. Last year the Duke University Press published the first of a series of monographs on Spanish American history and this year an even more important contribution is being undertaken by the University of North Carolina Press. An Inter-American Historical series is being planned, which will consist of fifteen volumes of histories of the Spanish American countries. The histories will be those generally used in Spanish-American countries. There will also be an atlas of Hispanic-American history.

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• • •

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VERMONT MAN FATHER OF LAND GRANT BILL

That the classical course was the sole kind of education offered to college students in the first half of the nineteenth century, and that Senator Justin S. Morrill of Vermont was the man behind the Land Grant Bill, signed by Abraham Lincoln in 1862 which provided for a broadening of the college curriculum, was explained by Dean J. L. Hills in a recent talk to the Freshman students of Home Economics.

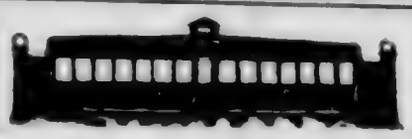
Colleges at this period were essentially for those training for the ministry, although some attention was given to law and medicine, Dean Hills declared. Men like Senator Morrill realized that some type of higher education should be provided for people of different interests, for business men and farmers and those mechanically inclined.

The Land Grant Bill provided every state in the Union with tracts of unsettled western lands, stipulating that the proceeds from the land be used for the building of new colleges or additions to colleges already established, where courses in agriculture and mechanical arts would be offered. In 1865, the University of Vermont received its allotment of unsettled land in the West, and became legally incorporated under the name by which it is known today, the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

Dean Hills informed his audience that $8,150 is realized annually from the University's land in the West, and that this money is expended in promoting the teaching of agriculture, engineering and home economics in the state. Additional revenue was secured by the Second Morrill Act of 1890, which granted an annual appropriation from the national treasury of $25,000; and in 1907 by the Nelson Act of $25,000. Three provisions have been made for the establishment of experiment stations, until at present $90,000 is allowed annually for research work. In the first session of the seventieth Congress a bill which would provide for an engineering experiment station at Vermont was introduced.

Twenty-six Senior Foresters from the University of Maine have left civilization for eight weeks, to practice on Mother Nature what was learned in the classroom. The boys will stay at the Schoodick Lake Outlet Camp, six miles from Milo. The nearest postoffice is Lakeview, Me. They hope that the co-eds will remember that "absence makes the letter grow fonder."

The *Middlebury Campus*, undergraduate publication of Middlebury College, is sponsoring a contest for a new Alma Mater song. The songs submitted must be suitable for any formal or informal gathering and must not be primarily athletic. Every member of the student body and faculty is eligible to compete. The prize for the best song submitted, even though it is not adopted by the college, will be a silver loving cup.



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"LOSING SONG OF LIFE" THEME OF CHAPEL TALK

Rev. Duncan Livingston of the Essex Junction Congregational Church conducted chapel services Wednesday, December 12. Mr. Livingston took for the theme of his sermon the fact that we are in danger of letting the song go out of our lives.

"The average university man or woman is dealing with facts, hard cold facts," said Mr. Livingston, but he urged that the students go out into the world with the facts of life in one hand and music, poetry, and rhythm in the other so that the world, fed up on concrete facts, may respond to the music of the dreamer of dreams and the singer of songs.

In conclusion the speaker urged that the student keep his ideals and not become hardened and blasé but bring cheer and comfort to those who hunger for it and by keeping the song in their lives at last find God.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The following students are in charge of the Practice House this week: hostesses, Laura Smith and Earlyan Simonds, '29; cooks, Frances Laythe and Rosena Allen, '30; waitresses, Dorothy Collins and Eleanor Wood, '31; assistant, Elsie Tryon, '31.

Miss Sara Holbrook of the Education department addressed the Woman's Club of Proctor Tuesday evening, on the subject: "The Work of a Visiting Teacher."

Alpha chapter of Phi Chi held a dance in honor of its newly initiated members Saturday evening, December 8, at its rooms. About 50 couples attended, including several invited guests from the other medical fraternities. Major and Mrs. Stanley, of the military department of the Medical College, chaperoned. In the center of the room was a table with two candles on it, over which was hung a skull illuminated with a red light. Against the wall on one side of the room were placed the letters Phi Chi, lighted in green, while on the other side was Epsilon Phi Alpha in a similar manner. All in all the dance was considered a huge success.

A notice was put on the W. A. A. bulletin board Wednesday for those to sign who were interested in a hike, Saturday out to W. A. A.'s new shack on Coates Island. The hike will be conducted by W. A. A. and will probably return in time for the basketball game and dance Saturday night.

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MIDDLEBURY STUDENT NEW RHODES SCHO

Charles F. Malam, Middlebury, has been Rhodes scholar from term which starts in Malam, whose home bury, was a member 1928 at Middlebury. ing in Oxford. He in the literary pursuit While there he not college publications. volume of poetry Plowing" through and Company. A novel completed has not yet the press, and a poetry is said to be the printers.

The committee which from among the various made up of President chairman, Wayne C. Rose dlebury, F. M. Mobler Mass., Professor George this University, and Sherburne of Randolph. mittee met in Burlington last day morning and afternoon.

Rhodes scholars were chosen year in 32 states of the were announced Sunday by Dr. Aydelotte, secretary to the scholarship trustees in America, is also president of Swarthmore lege. Rhodes scholars are chosen each state two years out of three, as provided by the will of benefactor. Any student resident the state or having completed years of college work in the state eligible to apply. Candidates are lected on the basis of their work, not only in studies but also extra-curricular activities. Along athletic and literary lines capacity for leadership are also the principal requirements, as well scholastic achievements.

Appointments are made for years with the privilege of continuing the studies at Oxford for a year. An allowance of about $2 year is made. This year some men applied for the 32 appointments.

Carry Flasks

It seems as though the United States is not the only country which co-eds are fond of the hip. At a recent meeting held by French-speaking surgeons of Que the use of hip flasks by Canadian eds was deplored as one of the s plagues of life in Canada.

Hostesses at the Practice House week are Earlyan Simonds and La Smith; the cooks are Rosina Allen Frances Laythe; the waitress Eleanor Wood; and the Fresh helper is Elsie Tryon. Tuesday ning Miss Terrill was entertained a dinner in honor of her birthda

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NOTEBOOK
PHOTO ALBUM
MEMORY BOOK
FOUNTAIN PEN

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

...day Eta chapter gave a ...sale bazaar and dance at ...ters' Club. Among the ...one for fancy work, which ...y displayed in a cedar ...her booth was orientalized ...ng articles from Japan, ...s and incense. A third ...or fresh home-made food, ...xhibited candy. There was ... Christmas grab-bag.

...e shopper wished to sit ...rest a few moments she ... a chair beside the table ... of the hall and have tea ...ovised tea room. After tea ... might go upstairs by way ...w, twisting staircase to a ...ted "Dead Eye Dick's Den," ... could watch a true-to-life ...ce and hear her future re... from the lips of two bejeweled ...lds.

...e sale in the evening a stag ...plied additional liveliness.

PI BETA PHI

...-alumnae sponsored a sale at ...ter rooms December 4.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The engagement of Elzada Fiske, '30, of Lancaster, N. H., to Fred Robbins, '30, Alpha Tau Omega, was announced at the meeting, December 5.

At the same meeting, chocolates were passed announcing the marriage of Priscilla Bromley, '27, of North Bennington and Ralph B. Norton of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., on November ...

Word has been received announcing the birth of a daughter to Mr. and ... R. E. Beal; Mrs. Beal will be remembered as Vina Rugg, '27.

SIGMA GAMMA

A Christmas party was held December 13 at the chapter rooms. The sisters served supper after which gifts were exchanged and each class presented a gift to the fraternity.

Planes Save Time

University of Washington athletic officials have evolved a plan whereby their football team can play intersectional games with a minimum loss of time from classwork. It is proposed to transport the entire Washington team by airplane when the Huskies go East next fall to play the University of Chicago at Chicago. In this manner the round trip could be made in about five days and nights.

Football coaches have dreaded intersectional games on their schedules because of the length of time consumed in transit. Excessive absence from classes has hurt the standing of the players, sometimes making them ineligible just when needed most.

The Washington method of transportation may solve these difficulties. Thirty players and the coach could climb into all-steel planes, and in 48 hours be ready for action on the University of Chicago gridiron. Half the trip would be made by air, and the other half, over the mountains, would be made by train at night. In this way the players' rest would be undisturbed.

If the proposed plan works well for Washington, it is safe to assume that other universities will follow its example. It may even become quite the vogue for football teams to travel by air. Such a departure will be hailed with relief by both athletic and academic officials.

Hockey—A Fast Game

"...y hockey is a sport that is ...ding attention in the fiery ... of intercollegiate sports, as well ... the professional arena," says ...erson, coach at Marquette. ...e in the Middle West we are ... up a hockey league whose ...ams should rank with those of the East.

...im that ice hockey is the fastest and most thrilling ... and that it calls for better men ... player must have courage ... you please; he must have ... and be hard to hurt; he must ...een mind, for instantaneous ... are necessary; he must have ...

...game is hard and fast, so that ... not be difficult for rough play ... That is one reason why we ...portsmanship. A weakness in ...ollegiate sport today is a lack of ...hals. I hope to see the day ...key coaches can choose officials ... their entire schedule before ... begins, without having to rush around for 'local talent' at the ...

...public, once it sees hockey, is ... it. A high-class collegiate ... hockey is faster than the ...n of professional games. A ...llege team, I maintain, can ...re thrills per minute than the ...onal outfit."

Women Allowed to Participate Annually in Intercollegiate Sports

Many girls at Smith, Wellesley, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke and Fairmount go in for winter sports on a larger scale than coeds in the Northwest, it is stated in the January *College Humor*. Several schools have suggested intercollegiate events for women, for a few women skaters can skate figure eights around some of the men artists; but authorities have permitted women to participate in intercollegiate events only when they are scheduled at the various winter carnivals, held once a year.

The members of Miss Mason's School and Junior College for girls on the Hudson are taking advantage of this fast coming sport of archery. The girls may be seen at practice almost every day. Smith College specializes in the teaching of archery to its students. One of the most interesting forms is shooting at toy balloons attached to targets at various distances. Archery fans at Oakland, Calif., have laid out a nine hole "golf" course, where bow and arrow take the place of driver and golf ball. Targets take the place of holes on the greens.

COLLEGE HUMOR

Playwright: Here's my latest play, sir.

Producer: But there's only two sheets here.

Playwright: Oh, that's enough. It's a bedroom farce.—*Review.*

A New Yorker met a Scotchman, just back from the Florida golf courses, struggling up Broadway dragging an alligator.

"What are you doing with that alligator?" he asked.

"The son-of-a-gun has got my ball," replied the Scotchman.—*Campus News.*

"Mamma, why does the furnace make Daddy shiver and make funny faces and hiccup when he comes up from the cellar?"—*Life.*

"What's them scars on your head, Mike?"

"My wife threw vinegar on me."

"Tush, Tush. Vinegar wouldn't make dents like that."

"I know, but it was wrapped up in a jug."—*Wet Hen.*

"That's a terrible looking bunch of legs over there, isn't it?"

"You bet. Not a calf in a carload."
—*Pickup.*

Adams: What makes her so wild?
Raughly: Her father was a pitcher.
—*Green Parrot.*

Sweet Young Thing: Auntie, every time I go out I eat so much that I'm getting too fat. What can I do to reduce?

Auntie: Try going out with college boys.—*McGill Daily.*

Mabel: I had a lovely nut sundae.
Alice: Yes, dearie, I have one coming to take me motoring tonight.
Ibid

Ned: "What's the matter with Waty's moustache, it's so spare?"
Smithy: "Guess it's been burnt over."—*Ibid.*

Unmarried: What did you call your mother-in-law after you were married?

Married: The first year I called her "I say," and after that we all called her "Grandma."—*Pickup.*

"That's nothing," said the student as he saw the professor put a zero on his examination paper.—*Guidon.*

Professor: "Why, every time I breathe a Chinaman dies."
Voice from the rear: "Why don't you try Listerine?"—*Burr.*

She: "My brother doesn't smoke, drink or swear."
He: "Does he make all his own dresses, too?"—*Green Parrot.*

LIFE

Life is like a journey, taken on a train.
With a pair of travelers at each window pane.
I may sit beside you all the journey through,
Or I may sit elsewhere, never knowing you.
But if fate should mark me to sit by your side,
Let's be pleasant travelers; it's so short a ride.

Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three—all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.

The reason they call sailboats "she" is because they make a better showing in the breeze.

Thespians Please With Shaw's Play

(Continued from page 1)

the effect of the action was considerably heightened. Just as the strength of Miss Cottrell's part and the glamor of Sheffield's part added considerably to the play, so did each character in turn contribute something of his own to render the play a greater success. L. S. Turner was the person who as *Anthony Anderson*, became the worldly, soldierly man of action once he had effected the rescue of Richard E. W. Knapp, cast as an upstart British official, did outstanding work in the court scene. Fred Householder, as "Christy," half-wit brother of *Richard*, played the part of the fool well.

Praise is due also to those whose work, in whole or in large part, centered in the first act. Without Benjamin Baker as *William Dudgeon*, the portly uncle of Puritanic colonial days, Catherine Bassett and Beverly Householder, cast as typical colonial wives, the one as *Mrs. William Dudgeon*, the other as *Mrs. Titus*; Dorothy Strong as the simple orphan child *Essie*; and Robert Jenks, who played the old-time lawyer, *Attorney Hawkins*, the play would have lost the background of unconventionality and drama which the first act imparted to the play.

Again, in the final act, it was the task of A. O. Aronson as the British sergeant and of C. H. Overly as the chaplain to lend the final touches to the male scene.

In each scene, the work of some one character made the action especially effective. If one or two scenes, however, were to be mentioned as particularly well played, the palm would probably go to such scenes as the court martial of *Richard Dudgeon* and the closing action. In both cases more than the usual number of players were present on the stage. The combination of Sheffield and Knapp with Garfield and Kone, the introduction of Householder, all tended to make the court scenes extremely worthwhile. The large number of participants in the mob scene and the introduction of numerous characters at critical points was equally effective in the last act.

Especial credit is due to Professor J. T. Metcalf who coached the production from start to finish and to Miss Mary Maude Patrick who was in charge of the costuming.

With the presentation of the college play "The Devil's Disciple" it is interesting to compare the beginnings of the drama at Vermont.

The first college play "Presented by the Young Ladies of the University at Grassmount" on June 22, 1899, was "As You Like It" with Mary Crafts Paddock as Rosamond. At that time the Grassmount lawn afforded an excellent setting for the Shakespearean drama.

The following June the women of the University presented "Much Ado About Nothing." In this play, which proved a great success, Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge played the part of Don Pedro's brother, Don Juan.

The following week the "Histrionic Delvings" composed entirely of men gave the famous comedy 'Ralph Royster Doyster" in the Old Howard Opera House. Included in the cast were Professors W. E. Aiken and J. E. Donahue.

When the dramatic societies, Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin were formed dramatics became definitely established here and now comes a real Shaw play.

ITALIAN LIMERICK

By J. B. Sprague

Bill Tilden, while visiting Venice,
Complained, "These wet grounds are a menace;
They may suit a sculler
Or Johnny Weismuller,
But gosh! how they slow up my tennis!"

Here's one I just took off the ice for my dear public. It seems that two cannibals were having their afternoon *siesta*, after having finished their repast. One was very satisfied, having just had a good, plump missionary (you know, girls, there is nothing like a good, plump missionary); the other was squirming and groaning. "What's the matter with you?" said the satisfied one. "Didn't you enjoy your dinner?"

"I should say I didn't enjoy it," said the other. "I must have got hold of a bad egg."—*Louisville Satyr.*

Charming young thing, entering a drug store and approaching young man behind soda fountain, "Are you a doctor?"

"No, madam," he replied, "I'm a fizzician."

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CO-ED SHARPSHOOTERS LIST NINE MATCHES

A tentative schedule for the Women's Rifle Team has been released by Manager Shaw. All the matches will be fired on the home range and naturally the high five out of ten scores will be exchanged. A 15 inch bull's eye will be used.

The season will open February 16 with Michigan State as competitors. Other slated matches are February 24, Washington State; March 2, University of Pennsylvania and Northwestern University; March 9, Maryland, Cornell and University of Nebraska; and March 16, Keene, S. C., and University of Kansas.

All-American Eleven Selected

College Humor surveyed the country's grid camps and then received expressions from the most prominent coaches before making its annual selections. The greatest problem of the day was in placing the five best backfield players into the four positions and we compromised by placing Mizell, Georgia Tech, at end.

The All-American Eleven, selections for which were made December 1, 1928 is as follows: End, Lawler, Princeton; tackle, Pommerening, Michigan; guard, Mooney, Georgetown; center, Barrager, Southern California; guard, Miller, Notre Dame; tackle, Nowack, Illinois; end, Mizell, Georgia Tech; quarterback, Harpster, Carnegie Tech; halfback, Cagle, Army; halfback, Strong, New York University; fullback, Hoffman, Stanford.

Harp a Jazz Instrument

The *Vassar Miscellany* recounts the rule at Cambridge University, England. We only beg to inquire why the Vassar writer classes the harp as a jazz instrument. 'Tis not the nature of the beast:

No longer will the wail of the sax or the tiny strumming of the uke be heard in Cambridge, according to the *New York Times*. The English university has banned jazz instruments from the college halls. The students who live in diggings, that is who are at the tender mercies of Cambridge landladies—may tinkle the timbrel and pluck the harp as long as they wish. Their brothers in residence will confine themselves to more genteel instruments, the piano and violin preferred. The argument is that most of the students in the college halls are last year men who are supposed to be studying; hence the calm and quiet.

The only difficulty seems to be that the really disturbing noise-makers are not mentioned. Picture a Main under a similar rule without the rattling radiators, the early morning typists, or the girl who sits up learning how to snap her gum? We propose that the college present each incoming student with some diverting instrument, such as a nice little xylophone (cf. Soph party) engraved with the legend "Peace I leave with you."

Some Stadium

At last someone has solved the problem of allowing everyone to obtain a good seat at football games. The solution comes from the University of Michigan where they are considering the erection of a skyscraper stadium on the 50 yard line. The stadium would consist of a large number of tiers which would be at the right tilt to give everyone a view of the field and to permit 100,000 persons to see the game from the center of the field.

Women at Union

The trustees of Union College have decided to admit women students to the University for graduate work. The college will continue as a men's school, however, for women are still prohibited from undergraduate work. New courses have also been added to the curriculum in order to qualify graduates for the teaching profession in accordance with recent revisions of the New York State Board of Regents. This may be of special interest to art students who intend to teach a short time before taking up other professions.

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ARIEL GRINDS

Those women in the Junior class who neglect to hand in grinds may expect inadequate grinds in the Ariel, and will have no complaints to make to the Grind editors.

ODD AND ENDS

Any man's idea of an intelligent woman is one who always agrees with him.

Before long now, Gertrude will take along a parachute when she goes riding with a young man instead of wearing walking shoes.

We "editors" may dig and toil till our fingers are sore, but some poor fish will always say "I've seen that one before."

"My wife kisses me every time I come home. That's affection."
"You're wrong that's investigation!"

What is nonsense?
Answer: "An elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy."—*State College Times*

Solicitor: "Well if you want my honest opinion—"
Client: "No, no. I want your professional advice."—*Tid Bits.*

I have not smoked a cigarette since first I entered college.
I have not taken a drink during my college career.
I have never kissed a girl while in college.
I have never flunked a course—not even gym.
This is my first week in college.
—*Oregon State Daily Barometer*

"How much did Helen of Troy weigh?"
"I don't know anything about Troy weight."—*C. C. N. Y. Mercury.*

In a certain London hotel the manager was one day angered to see the "boots" cleaning a pair of shoes just outside a bedroom door.
Haven't I told you that all boots must be cleaned downstairs?" he thundered.
Yes, sir.
Then why—
"Because the man in this room is a Scot, sir. He's t'other side the door, hanging tight to the shoe laces."
Wesleyan Wasp

Attend Classes in Bathing Suits

At the University of Miami, a new type of class room has been instituted for the zoology classes. Students in this subject don bathing suits and divers' helmets and descend to the bottom of the Atlantic to carry on their study of the fauna and flora of the ocean.

Students?

Fourteen persons, thirteen of whom were reported to be students at Ohio State University were fined $10 and costs, suspended by Judge Edward F. Berry in municipal court on charges of peddling without peddler's licenses and selling fake programs at the Ohio State-Princeton football game.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2665 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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What is Education?

In ancient times a few men gathered together, secluded themselves from the outside world and formed a monastery. Primarily their purpose was to lead a religious life, but often it meant a life of study—a life of reading and writing. What did they look forward to? Perhaps a place among the righteous in the next world. Without a doubt these men were the best educated of their era.

Today, thousands of students attend institutions of higher learning, cram four years of concentrated knowledge into their heads and are ready to conquer empires. With many the process is purely mechanical. Often they miss an example which is constantly set before them. They are ready to meet the world with less knowledge than the monks, who were through with the world.

The late President Elliot made a statement which offers encouragement to those unable to attend a college. "Read a hundred selected books intelligently and you are on the road to a good education." This would apply even more to those who attend college and are earnestly seeking education.

Literature is the immortal part of history; it is the best and most enduring part of personality. Book friends are superior to human friends in that you can enjoy the most truly aristocratic society in the world whenever you want it.

Once more winter comes into view with its Jack Frost, sparkling air and slippery ice. Ice suggests hockey, one of the finest and fastest sports that can be found. Fortune smiled on Vermont's team, for there is a convenient, new rink on the back campus and sufficient financial support to warrant playing several games.

To see a game, once, means a fascination that is quite irresistible. The flying puck and whirlwind skaters leave rather a vivid memory. As there is no inconvenience to see a game this year, few should miss the contests which are scheduled.

With the Theatre

At the Majestic

Friday a double feature program which includes "Shadows of the Night" and "Forbidden Love," is scheduled.

Flash is a marvel as a dog. His intelligence appears human at times. As the hero in "Shadows of the Night" he saves his master from unjust accusation, solves the murder and paves the way to blissful romance. If you like a thriller of the underworld with a touch of newspaper life, you will like this movie.

Pathé imports an English picture entitled "Forbidden Love." Lily Damita, one of the leads, is now playing in Hollywood, making this picture before she left England. It is a mythical kingdom story and makes comedy relieved only by the same Lily. Tough acting and titles.

Saturday, Dorothy Mackaill as the chorus girl plays in "Lady Be Good." The usual swan song of stage Johnnies and hard boiled butter and egg men. Plenty of laughs and display of anatomy. Monday and Tuesday, a real star, namely Bebe Daniels in "What a Night." This entertainment is cracked up to be a red hot newspaper melodramatic comedy. Called one of the funniest movies of the year by one critic. The same Bebe that acted in "Hot News" with Neil Hamilton as an added attraction. Eddy Sutherland directs it.

Added feature, Kiddies Frolic staged by "Art" Brown. If you think the college players were good just glance over this attraction.

At the Strong

Friday and Saturday double feature program presenting "Gypsy of the North," a Rayart picture, and "The Silent Hero."

"Gypsy of the North" is considered among the leading Rayart pictures of the year. The setting is in a northern mining camp with the vigorous, rough life of the Klondike gold hunters portrayed in realistic fashion-melodrama type.

"The Silent Hero" with an all-star cast hinges in a plot where the hero considers it his duty to protect another from disgrace. How he gets out of a maze he has woven for himself and gets the girl he is fighting for makes the picture-comedy type.

Neighbors used to drop in for a call, now they call in for a drop.

THE FORUM

THE UNSEEN U. V. M.

In a few more years the University of Vermont may have its long desired Memorial Building, with its Cafeteria, Auditorium, Trophy Room, and Committee Rooms. All the unpleasantries which attend the present diversified existence will have vanished. The widely scattered student activities of today will perchance be united in a building of stately halls and graceful Gothic arches. Our great University will be compact in form and spirit with uniformity and a spirit of oneness throughout. This is a splendid vision for the morrow!

* * * * *

Yet, just as the new Memorial Building is as yet unseen, except as a vision in the foreseeing minds of able guiding powers, so also is there another unseen U. V. M. which means infinitely more than a remote and soulless building. The U. V. M. which strives night and day in the better interests of humanity. The U. V. M. which in our present age of materialism continues to be ideal and affords means of education to hundreds of earnest students. This is a splendid reality!

* * * * *

But fine ideals and lack of a Memorial Building are not mutually exclusive. Buildings are but the hollow shell of an institution dead and worthless until the living soul of school spirit gives it strength and significance. Our University has such a spirit. But alas, it is dormant.

* * * * *

Those omniscient persons, the womanly man, and the petty officers of the peace who consider this spirit a menace, should read and re-read these pregnant and pertinent words of a former president of U. V. M., Guy Potter Benton, he said:

* * * * *

"I confess that it has always been a mystery to me why it is that certain sanctimonious individuals pucker up their sour face, and, if possible, look even more acetose than common, whenever their ears are greeted with a college yell. There is no music so sweet to me as the yell of the college student. It is the expression of abounding life, of healthful youth, and of unselfish loyalty. Every time a boy yells for his college or university he is drawing its colors about him a little more securely, and thus he is laying the foundation for that larger patriotism, which in later years will accentuate his love of country every time he gives a cheer for the "Stars and Stripes." Let that fossil who declaims against football be relegated to the museum of antiquities. Let dumbness strike him who would use his voice against the song and shouts of joyous college men when they triumph in oratory or debate. Restrained be the arm of the tyrant who would reach out a hand to throttle class spirit. Blinded be the eye of him who will see nothing but evil in devotion to fraternity. We live in an age when gentleness and regard for the rights of others are our watchwords of progress, but to make our civilization all it should be there must be some iron in the blood."

* * * * *

Animated, then, with the fine sentiments of this great man, let undergraduates and alumni think big if they are going to do big things. Let the alumni especially take to heart the concluding injunction of this same great man:

* * * * *

"Let private benefactors and state authorities apply the scriptual admonition: 'Freely have ye received, freely give.' If this spirit shall animate alumni and citizenship, our State University will make all Vermont vibrant with its lofty purposes and its splendid accomplishments, the nation will rejoice with us in our prosperity and the whole world will honor us for the product of an intelligent, efficient and righteous manhood and womanhood.

* * * * *

PAUL J. LACROSSE.

$80,000 Dormitory in Paris

Through a gift of $80,000 from P. S. du Pont of Wilmington, a six story dormitory will be constructed in Paris where students from the American universities who are studying abroad may make their residence. This building will be built on the Rue Dufour, to fill the great need in Paris for suitable living quarters for visiting students.

Sophomore Hospitality

At the University of California, a Freshman who disobeys the rules is invited out to lunch, which is equivalent to an auto ride at the University of Chicago. He is first given lunch at a fraternity house and then receives the special and undivided attention of several Sophomores for the remainder of the afternoon.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

EC. 8—STATISTICS NUMBER

In Ec. 8—"Now you take the mean ages of women—"

"How about the ages of mean women?"

"Where do you get the statistics?"

"Oh, you dig it up from the raw data."

"Isn't some of it too raw?"

"I'm afraid your associations have been quite poorly chosen."

"Well, anyway, how are you sure that the women will give their right ages?"

"That scarcely matters. Statistics is only a study of approximate values."

The Ogive

What a wonderful thing is the Ogive!
The most marvellous thing man could contrive.
If the man with the nerve
To invent such a curve
Were discovered, I'd skin the gink alive.

Scatteration

The object of scatteration is to show how data is spread through the series. Yet this is but a cold definition; a barren aim. Let me give you the modern, wide-awake, life-breathing, blood-sweating angle of this *most* enlightening subject.

Back—way back—in the ancient days a wise man said:

"Cast not thy pearls before swine, lest they thereby meet with indigestion."

And to reach the modern era:

"Cast not thy pearls before Follies girls, lest they accept them and later sue thee for breach of promise."

Thus, we may readily see that this casting out of various things was and is, even now, quite prevalent. Disciples of old Izaak Walton cast for the funny inhabitants of the briny deep, professors cast lots to determine whom they shall pass and students cast about for means of evading the gentle art of cracking *les livers*, as the French would say. All this casting about, this wide range of facts and endeavors spreading through a series of lives is called scatteration. It is a study well worth taking to a rhinocerous prom.

History of Statistics

Statistics date 'way back into the dim depths of ancient history. And to tell the truth, they have never succeeded in losing their ancient aspect. A product of the desert civilizations, they are naturally very dry, but inheriting the factors of their early natural environment, they are extensively used in connection with dates.

King Solomon first employed statistics to determine a perplexing problem. He wished to discover two main points: (A) The increase in the number of his wives in proportion to his financial expenditures; and (B) the correlation between the increase in the number of his friends and visitors as compared with the increase in the number of wives with whom he was amply provided.

Then Caesar employed statistics extensively to find the correlation between the average life of man and man's increasing or decreasing ambition.

Cleopatra found need of this subject when she desired to correlate the increase or decrease in the sum total of feminine lure in proportion to the scarcity of woman's apparel. "Chemise be crezy," said an inhabitant of Greece when he was first allowed to step-in her tent.

Ex-President Roosevelt used statistics to determine if tossing one's hat into the ring three, or possibly four, times a week had any connection with obtaining additional territories and Ex-President Harding employed them to correlate *The* oil leases and his total golf score during his term of office.

Today, they are of an especially welcome nature in searching for the correlation between 7.30 military and students' (male!) lack of sleep. This last attempt at correlation is, of course, exceedingly difficult.

Statistics is a merry course,
As you will soon find out.
You'll crack the books all night and then
Don't know what it's about!

—MORE ANON—

The ninth annual meeting of the association of university and business officers of the Eastern States is being held at Amherst. Delegates of more than one hundred colleges and universities are taking part in the sessions, as guests of Amherst, Smith and Massachusetts Agricultural Colleges. The program includes addresses by President Pease of Amherst, President Neilson of Smith and President Thatcher of Massachusetts Agricultural. "Educational costs," and what share should be covered by tuition fees will be discussed by Trevor Arnett, president of the general education board; N. C. Plymton, auditor of the University of Chicago, will speak on "Are Our Colleges Playing Poor."

The Periscope

The Three Boys

"Once upon a time, [illegible] so long ago, there were [illegible] boys who wanted to [illegible] great, big, strong men [illegible] wanted to be president. [illegible] knew he could sit up until [illegible] every night if he lived in the White House. Another one wanted [illegible] engineer so he could go [illegible] on the shiny cho-choos and [illegible] to pay his fare. The third little boy wanted to be a student. He knew he could wear glasses and [illegible] shoulders and look intelligent. [illegible] ever succeeded in becoming a student. He even planned to get absent-minded after he became a great [illegible]. He knew if he could become [illegible] absent-minded he could forget to [illegible] his shoes and even stop remembering to wash his ears."

"Stop pulling the kitty's tail [illegible] pull your ears, Ethelbert. Be a [illegible] little boy and listen to the story.

"Now these three boys grew up [illegible] all good little boys do. One of them went to a preparatory school and received a great deal of preparation. He learned how to dance and how to [illegible] earnestly to little girls. He became an expert in cribbing and [illegible] dressing and won four school letters and stole three hearts, ten pairs of running shoes and one automobile. He stole a big line from his older brother who went to college.

"The second little boy went to work. Every day he got up at half past five in the morning and rode across the city to a big factory. Here he pushed a truck across the floor and bought chewing tobacco for the boss and made eyes at all the pretty little shop girls. He forgot all about riding on the shiny cho-choo trains because he was so busy running after dinky busses. Every evening he went to night school. After school he went home and went to bed. He was too tired to go places and he never had any extra money so he couldn't do things. He learned English and algebra and trigonometry and Latin. He never got a letter from his school and he didn't learn the yell. There wasn't anything to learn and the only letters that amounted to anything at the school were A, B, C and D. These were the letters that showed how much the teachers thought the boys knew about the courses they studied.

"The third little boy went to High School and lived at home. He met his girl friend in the evening and made eyes at his boy friend's girl friend in the morning. He studied his courses and he worked in the afternoon and every Saturday. He danced a little and once he played tennis on the school team. He lost his match and he never played any more. The school didn't want him to play and he didn't have the time to waste anyway.

"After a long time all three little boys went to College. They went to the very same College in the very same town. They didn't know each other and not one of them lost anything of value when he failed to meet the others.

"The first little boy belonged to a great many clubs and organizations and orders and he headed movements and was chairman of committees. He drove a big car around the campus and he stood for tradition and he wore a frosh hat his first year. His [illegible] year he paddled other boys [illegible] wear a hat or who failed [illegible] to the traditions of the school.

"When this little boy got [illegible] of college he knew all the best people and went to all the best places. [illegible] became president and then [illegible] to steal a great deal of [illegible] made a war.

"He was a very important [illegible]

"The second little boy [illegible] in the evening. He was [illegible] cause he didn't wear a fr[illegible] he never went to any da[illegible] longed to any organizat[illegible] never served on a single [illegible] He learned a great deal a[illegible] and when he got out of s[illegible] on a pair of overalls and w[illegible] in an oil field.

"He found out that the [illegible] boy was stealing oil and [illegible] it. Then he went to prison. [illegible] was war time and he had [illegible] little boy was a thief [illegible] he was out of prison, he [illegible] a section hand. The ra[illegible] pany fired him when they [illegible] he had been in prison. [illegible] watch the trains go by and [illegible] was an engineer so he [illegible] the trains instead of wa[illegible] track with the other bums.

"He was a very big flop [illegible] died.

"The third little boy finally [illegible] the Rotary Club. There he [illegible] all about Rotary. He became a [illegible] student of it.

HANK P.

No matter how many [illegible] go up, garters will always [illegible]

—Go

SPORTING NEWS

ARTHUR NATHANSON, '30
Assistant Sporting Editor

ANGUS W. CLAIN, '30
Sporting Editor

WARREN BURR, '30
Assistant Sporting Editor

UNIVERSITY SPONSORS MEETING TO DISCUSS NEW BASKETBALL RULES

Coaches, Officials, and Players to Hear 1928 Regulations Interpreted by Martin V. Souders

[illegible] auspices of the University [illegible], Martin V. Souders of Milton Academy will interpret the 1928 basketball rules on Saturday afternoon one of the biggest gatherings of coaches, officials and players ever assembled here.

Souders is especially well qualified to handle this meeting. He has officiated for all the big colleges in the east and in all the big schoolboy basketball tournaments including the national championships at Chicago. He has also officiated here at the University of Vermont State court several times. He is president of the Eastern Massachusetts Board of Basketball officials and conducted an interesting meeting for that body at Harvard University last Friday evening. Besides interpreting the rules, he will demonstrate on two teams furnished by the University and in the evening of the 15th will handle a game here between Vermont and McGill.

Mr. Lambert of Greensboro High is planning to have a State board of approved basketball officials organized at this time for the protection of basketball in Vermont. It is expected that such a board will be elected.

Graduate Manager of the University, H. A. Mayforth, has sent out invitations to all the leading coaches and officials in the state and to Major W. V. Forbes of the McGill University A. A. and as this is the only meeting of its kind in the North this year, it is expected that the largest collection of basketball experts that can be assembled from this State are to be present at this meeting.

Arrangements are complete for the introduction of members from different parts of the State. The Vermont varsity and Freshman squads, and the teams of the two Burlington High schools and St. Michael's College, will attend the conference.

COLLEGE GRID COACHES TO MEET DECEMBER 17

A meeting of the Associates of New England Colleges will be held at Springfield Monday, December 17 at 7.00 p.m. Vermont will be represented by Captain Rattan, head coach of football at the University.

This meeting is being called to receive reports from the secretary, the treasurer and other officials of the organization of the past season's experiences. A report will also be given of the meeting which is to be held in New York on December 15. Officers for the ensuing year will also be elected. At this meeting football in the New England Colleges will be thrashed over with pros and cons being heard on certain vital matters. At this meeting much of the work of planning the coming season is done and nearly every school will be represented.

Students From Public Schools Excel

Harvard men who enter from public high schools make better students than those from private preparatory and tutoring schools, a survey of the records shows.

The total enrollment of the class of 1931 during their first year, 436 are said to have entered from high schools, 111 from private schools and 53 from tutoring schools.

Of the high school graduates 102 made the dean's list. Of the private school men but 53 attained this honor during their first year and none of those from private tutoring schools made it.

The majority of honor scholars throughout the university have been found to be former high school students.

"Believe I've met you before."

"Don't you recall that hotel in Berlin?"

"I've been in Berlin, but I can't remember any hotel by that name."—*Jabberwock.*

Two Prize Fighters Discuss Another

"Greetings, brother of the fistic world. What is there in the way of news that is worthy of our discussion this morning?"

"Really very little, I'm forced to acknowledge. Have you noticed, however, the decidedly unconventional manner with which Jones is conducting himself of late?"

"Indeed I have. In point of fact I have been somewhat perturbed and not a little piqued by the offensive nature of his actions."

"Why, in observing his latest encounter I was distinctly aware of a revolting uncouthness and roughness that was to my mind inexcusable!"

"And I too. His slugging tactics did not escape me, you may be sure."

"Did you perceive, moreover, his unkempt appearance?"

"I most certainly did. I can well imagine that that barb-like face of his has not seen even the vestige of a shave in weeks."

"And were you aware also of the lack of finish in the man? I seriously doubt if he has had even the benefit of an elementary education."

"There is unquestionably sufficient evidence at hand to support that belief. I never saw a fighter who was so utterly unrefined in my life."

"Nor I. I really don't believe he should be allowed to enter a ring."

"You're absolutely right. He's positively a disgrace to the profession."

—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

HEADMASTERS' CLUB TO HOLD LOCAL MEETINGS

Martin V. Southers, president of the Eastern Massachusetts Board of Basketball Officials, is to be the leader in the basketball rules interpretation meeting, which will be held on December 15 at 2 o'clock, in the University gymnasium. Mr. Southers is from Milton Academy of Milton, Mass. He will also officiate at the game with McGill University in the evening. As he is conducting a big meeting of the same kind at Harvard the preceding Saturday, it is certain that the right man has been obtained to do a good job here. Two demonstration teams will be on the floor to help in the interpretation.

The Headmasters' Club Athletic Council is meeting at the Hotel Vermont at noon on the same day and will be present at the conference to aid them in coaching at the various high and prep schools of the state this year. Major D. Stewart Forbes of McGill has been notified of the meeting and is expected to be present with his Canadians. It is thought that interpretation of the rules will be of vast assistance to the various teams and coaches of the state and of the college.

At the same time as this meeting is taking place here, Captain W. V. Rattan, coach of the varsity football team, will be attending a convention of the Eastern Association of Football Officials in New York City.

Health Declines in College

That the health of college students gets progressively worse from the freshman to the senior year is the observation made by Dr. Dean F. Smiley, head of the Department of Hygiene and preventative Medicine at Cornell University. Dr. Smiley's conclusions are based on the records of the thousands of Cornell students taking a physical examination each year.

The proportion of students in the classes of 1928 to 1931 having health upkeep ratings of 95 to 100 per cent. was as follows: 780 seniors, 59.8 per cent.; 691 juniors, 63.5; 843 sophomores, 65.7; 885 freshmen, 71.6.

Dr. Smiley found that each year the student "takes poorer and poorer care of himself," first because he missed the influence of home and then because he acquired time-wasting habits or tried to do the work of two men in earning his way through college.

Speaking of Rules for Co-eds

"The Dean of Women in a certain small college in the Far West is apparently planning to spend her winter with a tape measure in each hand, for new rules demand that skirts must be approximately two-thirds the height of the knee when sitting and the necks of dresses shall be no more than two inches below the clavicle. Furthermore, all jewelry beyond a watch and a simple pin is taboo, and transparent waists must be worn over a slip with sleeves."—*Radcliffe Daily*

HI ABRAHAM TO COACH SEXTET THIS SEASON

Hockey, the king of winter sports is getting ready to appear on the new rink behind the gym. Practice under the supervision of Hi Abraham former Dartmouth hockey star started last Monday and is taking place every afternoon. Twenty-one expert skaters answered the call and are working out at Long Pond until the rink is frozen.

Starting next week the new rink will be used to scrimmage. Vermont has fine prospects for a first rate club, many veterans from last year's sextet returning and much good material showing up in the Freshman class.

Nothing drab is to cover the players this year, for their new uniforms, that have just arrived, are quite startling with their green and gold stripes. The colors alone should keep the players moving fast.

"Woody" Hall is planning a real stiff schedule for the skaters, and as manager he has arranged for several home games. A pair of contests will be played with both the Cadets and the Black Panthers, one at home and the other away. Games with Norwich, St. Lawrence and Clarkson are practically assured before mid-years. Negotiations are under way for contests with Colby, here, Union and R. P. I.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY AT GYM IN MARCH

A high school tournament will be held at the University gym this year on the days of March 8 and 9. As yet definite plans have not been made other than the dates set aside. However in the near future the Headmasters' Club plans to have a long session and thrash out the matters and arrangements to be considered in running the tournament. There is now an idea of having Junior and Senior tournaments with the holding of each at Burlington and Rutland on alternating years. Also there is the matter of paying the railroad expenses of the visiting teams to be considered besides whether the interscholastic track meet shall be continued or not. Graduate Manager Harold Mayforth has several matters of importance to be settled and it will be this body that will decide the future arrangement of the above mentioned athletic affairs. It has not been definitely decided when this body will meet but if not before the holidays it will be immediately after.

The Higher Football

(From the Baltimore Sun)

It is not enough in these days of detailed analysis to say that this or that team simply played beyond itself. One thinks rather of the doctrine to which William James was grimly committed—namely, that in each man are capacities far greater than he realizes or generally uses. In an emergency he may perform tremendous physical feats, think with amazing quickness and shrewdness, or endure privation incredible in ordinary life. Everyone, said James, is like that; and it is shameful (so to speak) that he drifts along through ordinary life without drawing on the stocks of strength, physical and mental, that are ready for his use. Why not tap them regularly?

Thus need for an addition to the coaching staffs is obvious. Better football will come when the psychological departments of the several colleges show the teams how to get completely into the game with minds utterly alert, muscles ready with tripled strength and determination hardened into heroic passion. But will it really be better football? It appears to the eye of imagination more like a battle of immortal heroes in Scandinavian mythology. And the only reason why those fellows were not all killed at once was that they were immortal.

Are College Men Getting Smaller?

"College men are becoming smaller and weaker today in comparison with those of twenty years ago," says Tom Lieb, football line coach at the University of Wisconsin. "These men are pampered, come to school in large cars, and consequently are in weak mental and physical condition. They do not engage in the more trying sports of today, but seek easier methods of recreation on the golf links or tennis courts." Perhaps he thought that up between halves and the mood lingered.

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

by

P. VILLIUS VALTRO

I. Is a man actuated, in what he does, in its effect on society or is he rather actuated by his own desires? To my mind the latter is the principal motive, the former entering into the course only so far as I shall mention soon.

And if that is so is there any harmful result to society? I do not think so. For if a man is careful to obey Cabell's rule of modern society, he can do as he pleases, and merely harmlessly but beneficially.

Human beings are obviously far from perfect, yet it seems strange to me that there are many things absolutely harmless, which *everyone* would do, if he were not prevented by the truly foreseen censure of everyone else. Think it over, and see how queer it is: They all want something, they know they all want it, but if anyone should try to get it, they would all join in reprobation.

Those things then though done are not done publicly. That also follows from the nobleman's advice to his son.

II. I have a little philosophy a philosophy which suits me perfectly. I know that many have thought of it before, for it is very simple, yet I have never seen it in application. This is it, in various phraseologies—Whatever happens is all right—nothing makes much difference—don't let *that* worry you—in the end everything will be all right. There are many other ways of saying the same thing, but anyway, what's the matter with it? If you have that philosophy firmly on you, you'll be happy.

III. There are a good many ways of looking at the educational side of college.

Some men take the attitude that the chief thing is to pass the course; outside of that they don't care whether they learn anything or not. Some don't even care that much,—so long as they stay in college all's right with them. Others like to get as good grades as they can without too much work—this idea is fairly prevalent among the co-eds, and also among the men. Some want to get good marks—this seems to be chiefly a woman's viewpoint, though some men take that attitude,—the only outstanding ones being an occasional fellow working for Rhodes Scholarship or something of that sort.

The last attitude that I will mention, which, indeed, may be hidden in some of the others, is, to wish to learn. Separately, that idea is, so far as I know, uniquely mine. To learn as much as possible, regardless of marks—which depend to a large extent on the one giving the course—that is, in my opinion, the best attitude.

In some courses you can learn more, though receiving a C, than in others in which you get A. The same is true to an even greater extent when the same course is given by different men.

Personally I think that marks, as they are at present, should be abolished. To keep undesirable or rather incapable men out of college, a single mark would be used at the end of each semester, unsatisfactory, if so, no mark otherwise. He would be required to drop any courses in which he was doing unsatisfactory work, and if this occurred in a majority of the courses he would be flunked out.

The grade system is not in itself wrong—in fact it should be good—but it has become the principal aim and object of attainment of the course, rather than remaining merely an indication of how well the student is learning his course.

Probably my idea would work no better—but still, I think some way should be found of re-introducing the ancient idea of education—to gain knowledge.

My idea of a perfect university is a place where anyone could go and learn whatever he wanted—all the other hide-bound rules and set systems being discarded. It is, I suppose, an obviously impossible ideal.

No one any longer wants to learn anything.

The Dean to timid frosh entering late: "When were you born?"

Frosh, "April second, sir."

The Dean, "Late again."

—*Jack o'Lantern*

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New Retail Building
is the home of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
that are beautiful and appropriate for all members of the family.
COR. CHURCH & COLLEGE STS.
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Intercollegiate News

By OSINO A. MARTINETTI, '30

Approximately seventy-five percent of the Freshman class at Middlebury are pledged to the campus fraternities according to latest reports. Eighty-two men were pledged out of a total of one hundred and seven Freshman men. The fraternity situation in the Men's College at Middlebury is unique this year for all of the eight Greek-letter societies now on the campus are chapters of national fraternities. The largest Freshman delegation is pledged to Chi Psi, oldest fraternity at Middlebury, established in 1841. Fifteen were pledged. Delta Upsilon second oldest pledged twelve men. Delta Upsilon announces fourteen pledges.

There's a big run on high silk hats at Princeton. It is quite the thing for the University boys to wear them at dances, concerts or whenever girls are visiting.

The University of Missouri was closed recently because of a large increase in the number of influenza cases. About 150 students are estimated by university authorities to be suffering now from the disease, which also is prevalent among permanent residents of the city. No deaths have been reported. The closing order and tentative date for reopening was set forth in a bulletin by Dr. Stratton D. Brooks president. The course adopted by the University had the approval of Dr. James Stewart State health commissioner who said the closing was the safest manner in which to stop further spread of a threatened epidemic.

Connecticut College has entered the ranks of colleges agitating to improve the smoking rule. Three hundred and fourteen girls voted for a reconsideration of the smoking rule while one hundred and seven voted against it.

Nine hundred and fifty Dartmouth students leaving for Thanksgiving vacation withdrew $50,000 from the Dartmouth National Bank, according to a recent bank report. Then thousand dollars of the sum went toward railroad fares on the two special trains and the remainder found its way into the coffers of metropolitan amusement centers. The amount withdrawn this year was about $20,000 below that usually withdrawn by students at Thanksgiving time.

Just previous to Christmas vacation the amount usually comes to about $80,000.

Who Said Smoke?

Commander Richard E. Byrd has calculated how many cigarettes a day a man needs when the thermometer reads sixty degrees below zero! An order for 780,000 Chesterfield cigarettes has been placed on the ship of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition bound for the South Pole. Generous stocks of Fatimas, Piedmonts, Granger Rough Cut, Velvet and Star tobaccos will complete this two years' supply. One might say the men intend to use these for "eating" purposes.

TUXEDOS FOR RENT
For the Christmas Dancers
$3.00
All the accessories for sale also.
HAYES AND CARNEY
195-7 Bank Street Near Majestic
Open Evenings

Don't Experiment with your Appearance
LANGROCK
FINE CLOTHES
For Sale by
HAYES & CARNEY

Students of Old Found Pitching Hay More Profitable Work Than Teaching

[illegible] college life of his day [illegible]

"College days at U. V. M. are quite different from the days of '74," he said [illegible] "Then we could make more money by [illegible] than we could at teaching. [illegible] thirty dollars a month. Consequently commencement was changed to April [illegible]

Mr. Shaw in speaking of the changes [illegible] the Medical College was [illegible] from the Academic College, although the same professors taught in each department. The Agricultural Department consisted of but one student whose work was done in the laboratory of the Old Mill.

Commenting upon the new buildings Mr. Shaw said that both the north and south wings of the Old Mill were used as dormitories. The rent of a room for the year ranged from ten to twenty-seven dollars. However everything was furnished by the student. They used kerosene lamps, the only gas lamps being in the recitation rooms.

Where Science Hall now stands there was once a red brick building. On the first floor of this building was a museum. On the second floor was the library. The library was open for two hours on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Where the present library is once stood the home of Professor McKendree Petty. "And a good professor he was, too," reminisced Mr. Shaw with a chuckle. I could tell by the twinkle in his eyes that he was reminded of a humorous incident. After some persuasion he told me.

Professor Petty was our math teacher. He taught us analytical calculus. In June of our sophomore year [illegible] the examinations as decided to [illegible] and analyt. calculus. Doc Wheeler, [illegible] here in Burlington, drew a doll's face on the back of his book. The rest of us helped in dressing the [illegible] corpse. Then we [illegible] it and [illegible] it and [illegible] that assumed the task of preparing a fitting epitaph and [illegible] the following:

"Beneath this stone in sweet repose
[illegible]
Sleeps poor Calculus—
[illegible] of the Loomis Cuss.
[illegible] passed the life of shame and sin.
Though buried they will rise again;
Lament oh, coming Sophomore,
They are not dead but gone before."

"Another great prank of the boys," Mr. Shaw continued, "was to freeze the clapper of the chapel bell." On Sunday mornings the bell sounded at six o'clock, summoning all students to worship there were no excuses. On the cold mornings in winter someone would climb to the tower, turn the bell upside down and pour water into it. In a few minutes the clapper would be frozen tightly and the bell would not ring. The president, Calvin Pease, had a heavy door built, barring the way to the stairs. The next morning the bell was frozen as usual and printed in big letters on the door was, "Calvin's Folly." That entrance was known for a long time by that name.

"How about the co-eds?" I asked Mr. Shaw.

The first coed entered the University after the Christmas vacation of '72. The next year she was joined by another and the class of '76 graduated eight co-eds.

"Well, were things better or worse after the advent of the co-ed?" I inquired.

"O, I can't see that there was much difference," he answered with a smile; "things went on just the same."

Mr. Shaw was born at Jericho, Vt., but has lived most of his life in the West. When a small child his parents moved to Wisconsin and later to Illinois. He attended school in the West until he came East to attend the University of Vermont. After graduating he worked in different parts of the United States. In 1920 he came to Burlington, where he has lived since that time.

POSTPONE MEETING OF PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY

The next meeting of the John Dewey Club, psychology and philosophy club at the University, will not be held until after the holidays. The next meeting was scheduled for Tuesday evening, December 11, as meetings of the club are held regularly every two weeks during the college year, but because of the special University lecture which will be given that same evening at the gymnasium by Homer Saint Gaudens, it was decided to hold the next meeting after the holidays.

The John Dewey Club has held three meetings thus far this year at which there were speakers who addressed the members on matters of interest. Professor Gifford addressed the members at their first meeting on evolution. Assistant Dean Swift gave the second talk, speaking on the relation of mathematics to philosophy. Professor Metcalf of the psychology department spoke to the members at the last meeting on the psychological aspects of criminality.

Great interest has been aroused among the students by the John Dewey Club meetings. An average of fifty students have attended the meetings thus far. For further announcements concerning the next meeting, watch the Cynic columns.

The Carefree Existence

"I do not take life seriously because I cannot," says Katharine Brush in the January issue of *College Humor*. "I cannot believe that the little affairs of little people matter much, or that one need fret and sweat about them. I cannot be persuaded that duty is more important than happiness. The trouble with people who take life seriously is that they take the details so seriously. They seem to lack the ability to distinguish between what is inconsequential and what is vital. They miss most of the beauty of life. The sunsets, for watching out for puddles in the road. The feel of the wind for worrying lest it blow a shutter loose.

"People who take life seriously work harder and longer than those who do not, but I wonder if they really get more done. They are likely to be plodders, whereas most of the really spectacular work of the world is done in spurts, by temperamental, holiday-loving madmen. I am not belittling the accomplishments of the conscientious ones. They are the backbone and the ballast of the world. It would be impossible to imagine a world without them. But it has always seemed to me that in the game of living, their function is somewhat that of the football player who lies on the turf and steadies the ball with his hands while someone else, someone with his chin held high and his arms spread wide, kicks it across the bar to glory.

"People who take life seriously take marriage seriously. I'm inclined to believe that marriages taken lightly are more liable to last; chains worn loose are not so irksome. To take marriage seriously is to expect too much of it. We do better to realize that the institution is man-made, not divine, that husbands and wives are human beings, not angels.

"People who take life seriously believe that it is important to check over their bank statements, to retire early and rise early, to remember, in telling an anecdote, whether it happened on Tuesday or Wednesday. To my mind, these things are pitifully unimportant, even silly. Who cares whether it happened on Tuesday or Wednesday. Why should anyone check over bank statements? The bank is always right and can prove it. As for early rising and early retiring, the first is not bad if it follows the second, but the second is impossible. Most of the really exciting people I have ever known I have known after ten o'clock in the evening. And most of the really dramatic things I have seen I've seen by artificial light. The mask of humanity slips a little at night, as at no other time. In the daytime we are all blasé.

"To live the moment joyously—surely this is wisdom. To feel that the world is grand and glamorous and lovely and existence in it a thrill to be thankful for."

PERPLEXING

I love Jack and he loves Mae,
But she is all for Roy,
He wants Kay, who will not play
With him 'cause Bobs her boy.

Bob likes Louise, who's hard to please
For she's the girl for Lee;
But that can't be as you can see
'Cause he's in love with me.

—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

NOTICE!!

A meeting of Eta Sigma Phi will be held at 34 South College at 8.00 o'clock Tuesday. After the formal meeting an "Ask-Me-Another" contest will take place.

MILITARY NEWS

Captain Lauer is calling for candidates for the Rifle Team. Sharpshooters, both members and non-members of last year's varsity who wish to try out for the team should see the Captain at once at the Commandant's office. The organization of the squad, which will go on between now and Christmas vacation, will include preliminary practice. Manager Wardwell has been working on an extensive schedule, and, to date, has twenty-four matches listed with teams in all sections of the country. These matches will be fired during the months of February, March, and April, the first matches coming in the week of February 9. During this first week there will be matches with DePauw University, Mississippi Agricultural College, Rhode Island State College, and Washington State College. Vermont's team will, of course, fire their shots on the home range under supervision and then telegraph the results to the contending college.

The Freshmen who are eligible for this team will be selected by Captain Lauer, after he has examined the scores made during all the preliminary firing. This firing began last Wednesday and will continue until the Christmas holidays. Several good scores on the first two targets have already been turned in. All shots on the first target were made in a prone position, the second was five prone and five sitting, the third was sitting and kneeling, and the fourth will be kneeling and standing.

About twenty-one Seniors are enrolled in the class of equitation which was made possible by the courtesy of the Commandant of Fort Ethan Allen. The Seniors, who are progressing finely, meet every Sunday morning at nine o'clock in the riding hall at the Fort.

What to Give a Man for Christmas

Many gifts are suggested in the January *College Humor*. The ordinary cigarette seems a thousand times more luxurious when drawn from a good looking case. Three especially interesting ones are imported with the design inlaid. One would be very acceptable to any undergraduate who has spent his summers in Paris, as it shows one of the famous comfort stations which dot the city streets. Another shows a newspaper kiosk where one can buy newspapers and magazines. Another has a college seal.

The old type of white silk scarf with black polka dots for wear at gay nocturnal events is being outdone in smartness by newer types, especially the plain white silk with cut out monogram.

Jeweled studs are coming into favor and make an appreciated gift. A great many of the American college men are wearing collar pins now and these, too, come in a great variety.

Happiness is one of the better things of life which usually comes as a by-product of activities directed towards other ends.

17 say "Merry Xmas" with same Gift

Evanston, Ill.
Dec. 31, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Dear Sirs:

I happen to be blest with a host of very fine friends, mostly "highbrows"—professors, scientists, etc. Generally at Christmas time they show their remembrance and all that with some little gift—a box of cigars, fishing tackle, a book—all that sort of thing.

Well, this Christmas many seemed to centre on *tobacco*. Now, mark you, these fellows have no communication with each other. They live in widely separated parts of the country, so it was no "put-up" joke on me or anything like that. But here came seventeen boxes of tobacco, and sixteen of them the familiar blue "Edgeworth!" The seventeenth was a very flossy walnut, brass-trimmed box, but if I know tobacco the contents were Edgeworth with a little perique in it.

Just coincidence, perhaps, but a queer one. Am not an habitual smoker of Edgeworth, so they weren't catering to any especial taste of mine. Looks like a consensus of opinion among the "highbrows"—or quite a batch of 'em—that Edgeworth is *the* stuff, the proper caper for a gift.

Sincerely yours,
F. A. Fitzpatrick

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

HARVARD UNIVERSITY SUCCUMBS TO MOVIES

Moving picture industry has at last invaded the sacred precincts of Harvard University, but instead of pictures which feature the palpitating heroine cheering the local gridiron hero on to victory, the more serious aspects of education and research are to be subjected to the camera's eye.

Through the University Film Foundation, Inc., recently organized for this purpose, all sorts of educational pictures, intended primarily for exhibition at various schools and colleges as aids to teaching, will be produced. The Foundation has already produced a two-reel film on present day Harvard, showing its grounds, buildings, the work of its classes and its athletic life.

The University Film Foundation is unique in the field of American education. Occasional films have been made on educational subjects, but there has never been a sustained effort to continue such work on a large scale. The object of the Foundation is to operate, in connection with Harvard University, a completely equipped center where films and photographs of educational and scientific value may be produced.

The officials of the Foundation propose to use the moving camera to aid in the study of botany, zoology, fine arts, industrial management and various other fields of educational endeavor.

Young scientists in many departments at Harvard are being trained in the mechanics of the motion picture technique. This training will enable them to approach their work from a new angle, that is, through the eye of the camera. The slow motion picture camera will be used in much of this work.

Phi Bete Drinking Club

"Mystery and secrecy is dear to the youthful mind," says De Lysle Ferree Cass in an article on the history of early secret organizations in the January *College Humor*. "Hence the many secret societies in steadily increasing numbers throughout the country. After the early class and debating societies came Phi Beta Kappa, organized in 1776 with aims that were purely social. The Yale chapter was installed as a select debating society, with initiation suppers where the juice of Bacchus flows."

"Bill was expelled from school."
"Too bad! Why?"
"In the engineering exam he surveyed his neighbor's paper."
—*Wet Hen.*

PROPOSED ALTERATIONS FOR CONSTITUTION OF CO-ED GOVERNING BOD

Women Will Meet Monday Evening to Discuss Changes—Consider Adoption of Student Union Pledge

A revised constitution [illegible] lucid interpretation [illegible] modeled after the best [illegible] dent government, con[illegible] universities of the [illegible] presented for approval [illegible] before the Woman's [illegible] Monday evening in the [illegible]

Questionnaires were [illegible] Tuesday among the [illegible] town girls, which called [illegible] opinions about proposed [illegible] the present constitution and [illegible] novations as a Student [illegible] and a formal installation of of[illegible] The committee which is [illegible] constitution will base [illegible] work upon the information [illegible] from the questionnaires. Ma[illegible] Backus, Lucy Morgan, Margare[illegible] rick and Janice Goodrich [illegible] committee. Catherine Bassett, [illegible] dent of Student Union, will pre[illegible] the meeting.

The entertainment will be arran[illegible] by Marion Everest, who holds the [illegible] fice of chairman of the program [illegible] mittee. The meeting will probably [illegible] addressed by one of Burlington's [illegible] ness men or women on the subject [illegible] vocations. Dancing and refreshme[illegible] will follow.

The first mass meeting was a H[illegible] lowe'en party and it was attended [illegible] some three hundred women. This [illegible] cember meeting will be a Christ[illegible] party and will begin promptly at [illegible] o'clock.

The day broke with a resound[illegible] snap. The sun arose like a fraterni[illegible] man for his eight o'clock class. [illegible] great day had begun. It was a gr[illegible] day for Oswald. Oswald is our h[illegible] and today was to be unforgettable [illegible] it was his first start on the gridi[illegible] for his Alma Mater. The game be[illegible] How proud was he when through [illegible] cheering throng he seemed to hear [illegible] voice cheering him on to victory. [illegible] last the supreme moment, his chan[illegible] arrived and all eyes of the multitu[illegible] were dazzled with the speed and gr[illegible] that he showed as he pulled the h[illegible] drum for the college band.

—*Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacke*



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1928 — NUMBER 25

OUTING CLUB WILL AID WINTER SPORTS

Physical Education Department to Give Snowshoeing and Skiing as Electives—Best Men Entered in Local Sports Meets

UNIVERSITY DONATES MONEY FOR PURPOSE

[illegible] men students at the Univer[illegible] especially urged to bring their [illegible] and skiis along with them [illegible] return to college after the [illegible] recess. The Outing Club is [illegible] hold hikes, the physical edu[illegible] department is going to offer a [illegible]rse in snowshoeing and ski[illegible] which may be chosen as a physical [illegible] elective and opportunity will [illegible] to everyone to become a [illegible] of the winter sports team [illegible] will take part in intercollegiate [illegible].

The intercollegiate events in which [illegible] team will participate are as fol[illegible]: The Green Mountain Confer[illegible] the Vermont College Meet at [illegible]and on February 2 and 3; the [illegible]mouth Winter Carnival on Febru[illegible] 7 and 8; the New England College [illegible] at Bellows Falls on February 15 [illegible]16; the Intercollegiate Winter [illegible]orts Union at Lake Placid on Feb[illegible]ary 25 and 26.

The physical training instruction [illegible] will be offered by the physical [illegible]ation department in snowshoeing [illegible]skiing will cover the following: [illegible] and snowshoe cross-country, ski [illegible] snowshoe dashes, ski proficiency [illegible]down racing), fundamentals in ski [illegible]ping, and the proper type, use, [illegible]care of equipment. Arrangements [illegible] being made for the use of the [illegible]ow rink for practice in speed skat[illegible] and it is very likely that this will [illegible]e a physical training elective.

The regular annual inter-fraternity [illegible] will be held as usual and the [illegible]al events run off. The inter-frater[illegible]meet will last through two days. [illegible]lication is being made by the [illegible]ing Club to the Athletic Council [illegible] permission to award letters, sWe[illegible]ter a merit system similar to that [illegible]ed in track. Permission to award [illegible]s in this sport should prove to [illegible]an incentive to those to try out [illegible] these winter sports activities who [illegible]e like to win their letters in this [illegible].

The officers of the Outing Club in [illegible]ge of the winter sports activities [illegible]R. M. Bragg, president of the club, [illegible]Lewis, vice-president, A. W. Phelon, [illegible]ecretary, treasurer, C. S. Buxton and [illegible]J. Maynes, team managers, and [illegible]A. Germaine, in charge of publicity. [illegible]As the Outing Club is able to carry [illegible] these activities through a special [illegible]appropriation of money from the Uni[illegible]ty, all the men students of the [illegible]versity should take advantage of [illegible]e opportunity opened to them to en[illegible]e winter sports and cooperate to [illegible]ke them a successful completion. [illegible]e hikes alone should be ample [illegible] why all the students should [illegible] their snowshoes and skiis back [illegible] them to college when they return [illegible]er the Christmas holidays, but that [illegible] sports team is to be selected [illegible] will take part in five important [illegible]ntercollegiate winter sports events [illegible]s one an excuse to leave their [illegible]es or skiis back home.

EARLY HOCKEY GAMES FOR NORWICH SEXTET

[illegible]y got away to an early start [illegible] when the cadets met M. I. T. [illegible] at the new Boston Garden. [illegible] they meet Brown at Provi[illegible]. The squad which left North[illegible]ay night is coached by Gerald [illegible]mer Norwich athlete, and in[illegible]Youngerman. Mann, Barney, [illegible]wines; Horwin, Graham, [illegible]Bugbee, defense; Waining, [illegible] and Fullerton, goalie. The [illegible]d its first ice practice Satur[illegible]Boston and will have a big [illegible] Vermont when these two [illegible].

[illegible] minutes of organized yelling [illegible]e taking the final exams is [illegible]e student traditions at the [illegible]y of Texas.



"Jim" Puffer

Recently appointed as assistant Kake Walk director

INVASION OF BIG GREEN SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Will Tussle With Vermont Quintet in First of Two-game Series —Catamounts Appear in a Slump

Wednesday night will see the contest between the Green and Gold and the Dartmouth quintet in the University Gym. The Catamounts have pulled through two contests on the winning side, but the victory Saturday was mainly luck. Perhaps they thought that all Canadian teams were poor, but they lost that idea early in the first half.

The Vermonters seemed to have taken a slump, judging from their performance Saturday night. Evidently they cannot break out of a defense fast enough to get the ball down the floor before the opposition has its own defense formed. Their passing game is away off. Passes that should have been accurate either went wild, or passed through the hands of the receiver. The Cats couldn't seem to find the basket. They sent shot after shot toward the loop but they either missed it altogether or rolled around it and bounced out. Halligan is not up to his old form, and at times he can't seem to locate the hoop.

Where the Green and Gold shines is on the defense. They have discarded the five-man defense in favor of the man to man system and it seems to have been a change for the better for each individual is right on top of his man every second and there are few openings for clean shots.

The big Green is coming over from Dartmouth with a strong five. Several of their men are stars of the first water. Captain Spaeth is a fast guard and is going to give his man a good run for his money. Lewin, who will occupy the center position is one of the best centers in this part of the country. Vassler and Swarthout are both accurate shots as well as good defense men. Austin will probably hold down the other back court position as Spaeth's running mate.

It had been the intention of the Graduate Manager to have two officials at the game. Couture and Forbes, but Couture unfortunately is ill, and it is not known whether he will be able to be present or not.

The probable lineups are as follows:

VERMONT		DARTMOUTH
Halligan	l. f.	Swarthout
Wallace	r. f.	Vassler
Sargent	c.	Lewin
Estabrook	r. g.	Austin
Manning	l. g.	Spaeth

ST. THOMAS BEATS DARTMOUTH, 43-34, SATURDAY

Dartmouth defeated McGill 51 to 28 last Friday but has lost its two other games. Providence won from the Green 36 to 34 and St. Thomas won 43 to 34 Saturday. It'll be pretty hard to pick the winner tomorrow night, because comparative McGill game scores should be no criterion.

BLUESTOCKINGS ELECT MANY TO MEMBERSHIP

New members were elected to Bluestockings at a meeting held December 14 at 3 North College. The following girls made the club on the merits of their papers: Gladys Kone '29, Edna Shaw '29, Harriet Howard '30, Margaret Rice '31, Winona Spencer '31, and Elizabeth Hollis '32.

The new members of the Cynic Board were also made members of Bluestockings. They are: Cornelia Mould '30, Belle Church '30, Pauline Burridge '30, Hope Ranslow '32, and Margaret Martin '32.

There was a large attendance at the meeting, and an equally large attendance is expected at the next meeting, which will be at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, Friday, January 4, at 7:30. This meeting will be a party to welcome the new members and there will be a program arranged by the Program Committee.

CHOIR SINGS PROGRAM OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS

To the joyful swelling strains of Bach's *In dulci jubilo*, the Christmas Concert opened in the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday afternoon, before a capacity audience. The University choir was assisted in the presentation of the program by members of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and a student instrumental ensemble. The entire program was directed by Professor Howard G. Bennett, with Miss Miriam N. Marston, organist. The Reverend Isaac C. Smart, D.D., pastor of the College Street Congregational Church, read from the Scriptures.

The processional hymn was the old but ever new *Adeste fideles*, sung with a charming dignity as the black-robed carolers entered the Chapel and proceeded down the aisle to the stage.

The program might be analyzed into four groups of songs. Among the first pieces was the slow, majestic carol, *From Heaven Above to Earth I Come*, the composition of which is accredited to Martin Luther; and *Lo, how a Rose e'er Blooming*, from the German, a quiet hymn, the beauty being in the perfect harmony in which it was rendered. The German fourteenth century melody *In dulci jubilo*, which was sung with a lilt and swing by the entire group was gayer than the preceding numbers, and marked the transition to the group of four old English carols.

In the first of these carols, *A Babe is Born*, the solo part was taken by Eleanor Koenig, soprano. Miss Marion Baldwin, contralto, and Roger Allbee, tenor, sang the solo verses of the second carol, *Now Let Us Sing;* and Miss Baldwin sang also the solo of *Jesu Tib Virgine*, the third number of the group. Miss Matilla Putnam, soprano, Homer Goddard, baritone, and Harrison Goddard, bass, took the burden of *Salvator Mundi Natus Est*.

Four Handel numbers were introduced by the *Pastoral Symphony*, from the *Messiah*, played by the instrumental ensemble. Violinists were Miss Julia Waterman and Robert Merikangas, flutists, Robert Jenks and Richard Cowles, and violoncellist Glenn Aiken. Solo parts of the Handel group were taken by Misses Hazel D. Ladd and Dorothy Fowler, whose strong soprano voices are always distinctive features of the chapel concerts.

Mrs. Howard G. Bennett (Elsa Koenneke) is the composer of the beautiful hymn rendered by the Women's Glee Club, *Gloria in excelsis Deo*, whose melody was an epitome of the spiritual nature of Christmas.

One of the most delightful pieces was the lively rhythmic carol of Oxford University, the *Boar's Head Carol* sung by the Men's Glee Club.

The program ended with the more familiar Christmas hymns, such as *Silent Night* by Gruber and Mendelssohn's *Hark, the Herald Angels Sing*.

The usual finished artistry characterized the singing from processional through recessional and confirmed the general consensus of opinion that the Annual Christmas Concert is one of the most noteworthy achievements of the entire year.

At a Boston University it was announced that the average amount a student of that institution carried with him is twenty-two cents.

Varsity Scores Narrow Win Over McGill In Extra Period

Scarlet Clad Canadian Team Ties Catamounts Making Overtime Period Necessary—Vermont Winning 28-26



"Sam" Hawley

Co-assistant director of Kake Walk and will become director with Puffer next year

ARIEL EDITOR ASKS FOR STUDENT COOPERATION

Upperclassmen Must Hand in Material for Year Book Before Christmas Recess, That Work May Go Forward During Holidays

E. H. Powell, editor of the 1930 *Ariel* issues the following warning and instructions to members of the two upper classes.

All Junior photographs, snapshots and questionnaires must be in before vacation. It is still more important to have all the Senior questionnaires in. The first part of the book is to be made up during the vacation, and anyone who does not have his material in is in danger of being left out. If the photograph has not yet been taken go down this week and have it taken and instruct the photographer to make up a glossy print which will be called for. In this way it will not be necessary for you to send to the prints yourself. Any photographer will get the proof out right away so that you can make your selection. If the photographer is unwilling to give you this service go elsewhere as it is essential to have the picture. The same method should be used in case of snapshots. Take them to Wood's to be developed and tell them that a representative of the *Ariel* will call for them. In this way you can clean everything up in about an hour and have nothing left to worry about. Don't waste any time but do it immediately.

The class pictures which were taken Saturday were very successful, and will add to the value of the book immensely as well as be more satisfactory to those who purchase them. The *Ariel* board wishes to express its appreciation of what the administration, the faculty, and the classes have done to make these pictures possible.

The group photographs which were taken by White are to be sent to the printers some time this week. If any group is to have its picture retaken it should notify the editor immediately. These pictures should be taken as soon as possible. Every group photograph which possibly could have been taken before Thanksgiving should have been, so that it is absolutely imperative that they be taken at the earliest possible moment. The engravers are clamoring for material. Much better cuts will result if the material is sent in now when they are not rushed to death. Every organization which has not yet had its picture

(Continued on page 3)

VISITORS PLAY CONTEST WITH NO SUBSTITUTES

In a very thrilling but poorly played game which necessitated an overtime period the Catamount quintet defeated McGill University, 28 to 26, Saturday evening at the U. V. M. gym.

The Canadian aggregation deserves unlimited praise for the determination and fight it displayed in playing the entire game with the same five men and turning in such a commendable showing. The team had been defeated Friday night by Dartmouth and one man received a sprained shoulder in that game. The three substitutes which the team carried took sick at Hanover and, as a result, five battered men came to Burlington did more than could have been expected of them.

Disappointing to Fans

From a Vermont standpoint the game was a disappointment because the Green and Gold was expected to come through with an easy victory. The passing of the team can be blamed primarily for the poor showing. The McGill team had three six-footers who were all over the floor and time and time again the Vermont passes were shot into their hands. These three men, Young, Grossman and Faulkner, did all the scoring for the visitors. Young, the center, was especially good. He broke up many Vermont plays and took the ball off the backboard consistently. Fagunbaum and Silverman did a good job on the defense and held their men to a single floor goal each. Manning was the only Vermont man who played up to form. He gave a repetition of last week's demonstration of dribbling and shooting. By scoring eleven points he ran his two game total up to 28, which is remarkable for a guard. In the overtime period Wallace scored his only twin counter and those two points proved to be the winners. It was a spectacular shot which Wallace shot over his head from a corner of court and brought the crowd to their feet.

Manning opened the game by scoring a foul shot. It was nip and tuck for about ten minutes with one team forging ahead and then the other. The score was tied at 7 to 7 when Wallace scored a foul and Halligan made it 10 to 7 with a beautiful long toss. Manning made two step shots to Young's three points and McGill called time out with the score 15 to 10. The Canadians came back strong and were within two points of tying Vermont again when the half ended with the count 16 to 14. Manning scored a basket right off the reel at the start of the second half and was followed by Sargent, twice.

Game a Tie

The fans expected a runaway at this point but Grossman came through with a step shot and three men trying to guard him. Faulkner scored in a similar play and Grossman again counted. The score at this point was 22 to 21 in favor of Vermont with a minute to play. The crowd was yelling for just one more basket. The Montreal team control the ball from long shots to close under the basket playing during the intermission he Cats the halves and the Cats could do nothing against the tall visitors. Sargent scored a free try and Grossman tied the score just before the final gun was shot.

Overtime Period

Estabrook and Wallace returned to the line-up for the overtime and at the start Manning was ejected on personal fouls. McGill made the try count, but Halligan immediately knotted the count again. Palmer who had replaced Manning made a free try good, but Faulkner took it away from under his own basket and tossed it in, giving his team a one point lead 26 to 25. It was at this stage that Wallace came through with his win

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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UNIVERSITY COURSES IN 1500

Martin Luther attended college at Erfurt in 1501 he was [illegible] at Erfurt's logic, [illegible] Germani, grammar, rhetoric, philosophy, ethics and metaphysics. What a drab, narrow course for a modern student to take! No science, little language, no courses in economics or political science. At some universities one might dabble in a few modern studies but no standard study was accepted over a wide area. Medicine was taught, but doctors and witches were closely associated in that period.

Transfer a student of the sixteenth century to the twentieth century. Nearly every course would prove a source of amazement and confusion. Imagine how such a student would accept the Einstein Theory or Darwin's Evolution. Political Science so varied, the maze of organic chemistry, medicine that cures and prevents, would all puzzle such a student.

What a great a variation in four hundred years? Four hundred years before 1500, in Europe, little change could have been noticed. Will the next 400 years prove as fertile to the progress of learning?

Men fostering advancement must not only have brains but be able to get them. When they have original ideas they expand them and carry them to successful conclusions. They "carry the message to Garcia" as Elbert Hubbard would have it.

Shall the present generation add to learning or detract? Today more students attend college than ever before. The results will not be available for at least a score of years. A better civilization will mean even more popular learning; retarding civilization may mean reverting to culture as pictured by Rousseau.

It was rather too bad Key and Serpent didn't use their money collected from the students to buy fourteen instead of thirteen blankets. We know of one man who has not missed a great many practices in two years who was good enough to stay on the squad and spent his time helping to play. He didn't make his letter, but the fact he stayed out and took a beating every night playing against the varsity and used by them only as a means to an end should mean something. Here is a hero unheralded and unsung. He didn't see his name in black headlines, he didn't hear his name at the end of a Vermont yell, but he did make it possible for others to have those honors.

The Cynic would like to see him get a blanket.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

That the class spirit of the Frosh is decreasing we are beginning to realize more and more. Last Tuesday the class of '32 had a meeting, the purpose of which was to formulate a plan of enforcing the traditional rules. It was a farce, to say the most—and what a ridiculous comedy at that! About thirty or forty Freshmen attended. President Edward Newcomb tried hard to get the attention of his classmates, but in vain. Some laughed, others looked funny, and still others did not seem to care what happened. Furthermore, the president proved to be the only one serious about the matter. Finally, he made a suggestion that a motion be made to the effect that each one present be appointed a committee of one to see that the rules were enforced. Like children, they put it into a motion and passed it—not knowing what they were doing—and not caring either.

A few days passed. The number of Frosh caps is becoming smaller—and there is hardly a Freshman who carries out the other rules, which are very lenient in character. Freshmen still think that they are the privileged group and a very important group at that.

Just what is going to happen? Will this be the end of one of our oldest customs? Surely these Freshmen will not think of enforcing the regulations next year, not having carried them out themselves. Something must be done about it.

H. D. G.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

OUR HUMOROUS PUBLIC

Bob Willard and Jimmie Howard [illegible] as Wilson and Huneford, (Acrobatics and Feats of Agility) sat in their tiny dressing room in the Palace Theatre in Pittsburgh. Just the ordinary Class B circuit theatre, catering to shopworkers, clerks, housewives,—the usual type of movie and [illegible] found in practically every city in the country.

Bob held a telegram in one hand and tunelessly whistled the air of the entrance march for their act.

"Tough. Thought we were doing fairly well. They never clap much for acrobatic turns anyway. Jim. Gosh! I thought we'd get at least twenty five weeks more at it."

"I don't quite get the line of advice they threw our way: do you, Bob?"

"I think so. He says unless you're a headliner, they don't care to see serious feats of strength and balance and all that. The public is fed up on it. He says they want to see some clowning, mix the two together. Get me?"

"Yes, that's the sort of stuff Robinson and Pallut pull, something hard, made not to look so hard as funny. And we planned to do straight stuff and practice till we got somewhere. It sort of makes you feel— well, what are we going to do about it, Bob?"

"He tips us off that there'll be an agent in the crowd tonight. It's make or break. We can't let it be break time; we got to think up something funny."

"Well then, first of all we'll have to shed our 'tux' and get some clown costumes. We can buy some down at Feignbaum's on Brook Street. Then we'll change some of our tap steps to the ones we practiced last week—you know, the ones Crawford showed us in Philadelphia. I'll tell the boys in the pit and they'll take it slower and accent a little so it'll fit right in. What else?"

"Gosh! If we only had time to practice something. Say, here's a peach! You know where I hit the springboard and the steel spring underneath throws me up, and I take a somersault and land sitting up in the big armchair that you hold on your shoulders? Well, instead of taking a complete somersault and sitting down, I'll go flying through the air, sprawling-like; like a frog, and I'll dive into the chair, letting my hands catch on the sides and bracing myself that way so that my head won't hit the bottom."

Bob looked dubious. "Sounds good."

"I'm sure I can do it. It's just like having a fellow catch you in the flying leap from the springboard. You grab his hands and he balances you. Only here, I'll grab the sides of the chair."

"You sure you can do it?"

"Sure I am. If they want clowning we'll give it to 'em. We got to keep going. Let's get a move on and go after the costumes."

"We do look funny in these," conceded Bob that evening as they dressed for their act. "I think we'll make a hit."

"They don't feel natural, though. I don't like these wide, overblousing sleeves; they ball up my fingers when I hold my arms down. I guess I better get some rubber bands. Hey, Bud, got any ——— oh, for the love of Mike, there's the bell!"

The glare of foot and spot lights, the blare of a lively tune, and two athletes dressed as clowns dashed out from the wings and proceeded to "tap 'em out" in a well-executed, but not particularly funny, manner. Stray, half-hearted applause greeted their effort and Jimmie muttered:

"We've got to put the big one over!"

They went through a few preliminary stunts—some clever balancing, rapid turns—all good acrobatic work, but not new enough to be outstanding. Then Bob stepped to the front of the stage and in the approved slightly-accented stage voice so commonly adopted by mediocre performers "to lend class to their acts" announced:

"Ladies and gentlemen. It gives me great pleasure to present to you for the first time before any audience our own conception of the Springboard and Chair Feat. Watch it!"

The audience hushes expectantly. Bob does Leon Errol's "Broken Knee" stunt with the armchair on his shoulders. He's really comical, and the crowd is laughing good naturedly at the way in which both men "set" themselves for the stunt, only to find some little thing which halts the feature. They are laughing steadily at the way in which Jimmie takes out a lengthy tape measure and gets down on his hands and knees to measure the exact distance from Bob to the board.

Finally—"Ready?" "Hip!" Jimmie runs forward, leaps upward, slaps the board smartly and is hurled into the air—all arms and legs. The people roar their approval as he dives into the chair. They have not seen that the fingers of his right hand have caught in the drape of his sleeve. They have not noticed how crumpled was the heap in the armchair as the curtain crashed quickly to the stage. They do not know that an elderly physician is shaking his head dubiously in a tiny dressing room and that an ambulance is dashing down the street.

But in the sixth row, middle—"Oh, Jane, wasn't that the funniest thing you ever saw in your life? I thought I'd die laughing!"

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

by

P. VILLIUS VALTRO

I. I am not kicking—no—far be it from me—but the following little incident which I am about to relate does seem a bit distressing.

I happened one time to pick up a volume of Poe's works and, by merest chance, to read a story wherein he satirized the taste of editors. His hero had copied part of one of Milton's poems, part of a translation of Homer by another great English poet and had sent them to different magazine editors. Every one of them was turned down with such comments as, "Some poor fool has sent us the sorriest mess of trashy poetry that it has ever been my misfortune to behold." "It is horribly artificial, utterly incomprehensible and full of amusing paradoxes."

Then another incident came to my notice. The president of a certain great eastern university, in expressing his condemnation of the system of marks at college, said that once when he was feeling dissatisfied with his English marks he had copied an essay by one of the greatest of modern writers.

When he got his paper back he found he had received a "C" on it along with comment about lack of life, forced expression, etc.

And so, I took a poem of Shelley's and a piece of description from one of Conrad's novels, changed them slightly and added a few lines of my own.

Imagine my gratification, when the paper was returned, to find a "C" on it.

Now I ask you, friends, if Shelley and Conrad can get only "C," what can I get alone?

II. The only explanation I can think of is that, although I have always admired Conrad's prose and Shelley's verse, my professor does not, but admires other writers more. Perhaps if I could find what appealed to his taste I could get an "A" or a "B."

III. *Mr. Nelson of the Sophomore team maintained, under cross-examination, that the primary purpose of a college education is cultural.*

From a report of the annual class debate.

I have lately learned something I never knew before. Instead of studying a course, as I had supposed, to learn that subject, the idea is to study it to receive culture. Let us then found a chair of Culture, to be filled by the great Professor Noble K. Nelson, R.F.D., X.C.H., etc., which shall embody all these culturing courses in one concentrated monticulture, and leave Latin, Greek, math, French, German, chemistry, philosophy, astronomy, etc., etc., etc., to those few deluded ones who want to learn them and know them.

IV. On afterthought, the system of marking shows plainly that I was mistaken and that our colleges can not be meant to encourage learning in its real or in its higher sense. It is perfectly possible in many courses to get an "F" every day and to get an "A" on exams and tests without cramming. All that would be necessary would be to do each day's work the day after instead of the day before, naturally being helped by what was done in class, and to be a little bit careful not to show too much knowledge in class. That student would know exactly as much about the course at the end of the year as the student who received "A's" regularly.

How to Celebrate

From a college publication, we see that the Easterners just don't know how to celebrate. We read, "Revelry by football fans in the rooms of the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, after the Stanford-University of Southern California gridiron battle resulted in thousands of dollars in damages. Arm chairs, mirrors, and other equipment were broken and tossed from the windows. To work on the exterior appearances as well as the interior, plants and shrubbery were uprooted. Even paper bags filled with water were used in the celebration."

A Faculty Club meeting was held last Saturday evening at the Klifa Club. Professor Ernest Bryant of Middlebury College was the speaker of the evening, his subject being, "Chasing the Solar Eclipse in Norway." He showed some interesting pictures of scenes in Norway and of the eclipse of the sun.

THE FORUM

Quixotic Puritans

Many strictures [illegible] on our State's obscurantism to persuade [illegible] the idle-rich to visit [illegible] know why. It is the [illegible] Is it any wonder [illegible] ridiculed our State [illegible] ridge-land is Vacationland, Calvin is busy all [illegible] to catch fish in an [illegible] As Dave Yorke has [illegible] situation. "It all [illegible] New England."

* * * * *

How much more [illegible] it be for the State [illegible] to desist from printing [illegible] and Boost Your State [illegible] playground of the [illegible] erland of America" [illegible] papers, and give [illegible] the home industries [illegible] estry, maple sugar, and [illegible] manufacturing industries [illegible] wretched condition [illegible] symbolized in "the [illegible] Should they even start [illegible] ufacturing industries [illegible] not the pompous plans [illegible] few as they are now [illegible] and genuine handclasps [illegible] class. For such are [illegible] late our great State to [illegible]

* * * *

The topography of Vermont [illegible] a constant challenge to [illegible] greatest manufacturing state [illegible] If the publicity fund were [illegible] the Engineering College [illegible] of scholarships to deserving [illegible] it might inspire these [illegible] conviction that our hill [illegible] nessed and our streams [illegible] them from a continued existence [illegible] that which now amounts to little [illegible] than "side-shows" in [illegible] licity bally-hoo. To those who [illegible] condemn the worthy commercialization of our scenic advantages [illegible] might refer them to the fact that [illegible] the case of the harnessing of [illegible] Falls, it was clearly demonstrated [illegible] certain locations are more attractive, both summer and winter, [illegible] sight-seers and temporary [illegible] the judicious utilization of the [illegible] mercial possibilities.

* * * * *

To a good person, there [illegible] good in everything. Even [illegible] ent publicity plans, we can [illegible] there is some good. It is [illegible] right we should extend a [illegible] come to the people from [illegible] and burning lowlands [illegible] licity lies not in this. What is condemned is that servile and [illegible] quious attitude we assume [illegible] propitiate Mammon by [illegible] contrived catch phrases. The attributes of shysters and the [illegible] not of virile Vermonters. Who [illegible] the Green Mountain Boys [illegible] Has Mammon replaced Jehovah [illegible] seems so. In this age of materialism [illegible] we have mistaken the means for the end. Let us halt and [illegible] does it profit us to [illegible] wealth, if we thereby become [illegible] enervated specimens of [illegible] citizenry.

* * * *

PAUL [illegible]

Football and "Rushing"

Mal Stevens, young [illegible] Yale football team, believes [illegible] ternity activities had [illegible] Yale's unsuccessful [illegible] Speaking at Nick Rossi's [illegible] Montclair, Stevens said [illegible] wanted to offer no alibi [illegible] that the fraternity question [illegible] of the most serious [illegible] Yale football squad.

"Fraternity activities," [illegible] Stevens, "cut heavily [illegible] during three weeks of the [illegible] were devoted to rushing [illegible] For years members of the [illegible] been complaining on the [illegible] ments of fraternity activities [illegible] lege work, but it seems [illegible] a demonstration of their [illegible] fects on football to arouse [illegible] realization that they [illegible] tailed."

It is stated that no [illegible] situation prevails at Vermont [illegible] fraternity spirit has reached [illegible] on the hill where it is [illegible] stronger than college [illegible] candidates even balk at [illegible] rooming together as most [illegible] settled comfortably at the [illegible] Rushing season comes [illegible] midst of the football season [illegible] ally just prior to the Green [illegible] Conference games. Football [illegible] of course, assets to a frat [illegible] fore fine rushing men [illegible] interferes with gridiron [illegible] during the past season [illegible] conspicuous current of [illegible] the hill. Next year, perhaps [illegible] ing season will be delayed [illegible] football.—Editorial in the *Free Press*.

Poise is that quality [illegible] which prevents her from [illegible] rassed on the windiest [illegible]

—A[illegible]

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

...r of Alpha Iota chapter of ... was in town over the ...

... December 20, is the date ... Christmas party.

PI BETA PHI

...ernity Christmas party will ... Wednesday, December 19. ...ce to the contrary is given

ALPHA XI DELTA

...pter Christmas party will be ...Tuesday, December 18, rather ... Wednesday. The party will ... of the alumnae and pa... with a program for their ...ment.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

... Harbour, '27, was in town ...

...aternity Christmas party will ... at the home of Lucy Morgan. ... has not been decided upon.

... Leighton spent last week in ...ver Junction. Miss Leighton ... Boys' and Girls' Club Leader.

SIGMA GAMMA

...raternity held its Christmas ... the rooms on December 13, ...upper and a tree. There were ...joke gifts for everyone.

KAPPA DELTA

...alumnae entertained the active ... at a Christmas party Decem... at the rooms. There will be ... party with a Christmas pro... next week.

TAU EPSILON PHI

...pha Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi ...ted the following men last Friday ...oon, Harold Broudy, '32, Brook... Mass.; Samuel A. Goldman, '32, ...n, N. Y.; Harold B. Greenfield, ...Winthrop, Mass.; Herman D. Gus... '31, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Chester C. ...man, '31, Plainville, Conn.; Joseph ... '32, Brookline, Mass.; Samuel ...Polofsky, '32, Winthrop, Mass.; ...r Schneller, '32, New York City; ...n Shuman, '32, Fitchburg, Mass.; ... Stein, '32, Hartford, Conn.

...llowing the initiation a formal ... was given by the chapter at ... Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont ... of the initiates. Guests were ... from Theta Chapter of Boston ...ersity and Omicron Chapter of ... as well as several alumni. ... were given by Professor G. G. ... of the faculty; Robert J. Alpert, ... Morris Goldman, Med. '32; Dr. ...rold M. Levin, Med. '27; A. Gorman ... Theta, L. Coplan of Omicron, and ...rold B. Greenfield, '32.

International Relations Committee Meets

...ofessor Carroll called a meeting ... the executive committee of the In...national Relations Club at his home ... evening, December 10. Profes... Carroll outlined the plans of the ... trip. The committee decided to ... a special meeting to be held in ... North College on December 12 at ... so that the other members could ... the facts of the Oxford trip ...

Ariel Editor Asks for Student Cooperation

(Continued from page 1)

... should take the matter up at ... meeting.

... everyone in college cooper... with the board as far as possible ... getting in the necessary material, ... be absolutely impossible to ... the *Ariel* appear on time.

LADIES

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HOME-MADE SPECIAL CANES TO ORDER, FROM 5c TO $2.50

With the Theatre

At the Strong

Monday and Tuesday, Tiffany Stohl Production entitled "Bachelor's Paradise." A somewhat rowdy comedy drama with a little old-fashioned pie throwing and an invigorating prize fight. Sally O'Neil appears to be the whole show. Not so bad.

At the Majestic

Wednesday and Thursday "Someone to Love" with Buddy Rogers second starring attempt quite clean and wholesome. Supported by Mariam Brian, whose feminine charm is quite apparent. A young man with honest intentions becomes the victim of a fortune hunting scheme of his associates and as a result nearly loses his sweetheart. A story of young and innocent love.

FROSH PLAY FIRST GAME WITH CHECKERBOYS

As a preliminary to the Vermont-Dartmouth basketball game tomorrow night, "Bunny" Prentice's Freshman team will take the court for the first game of the season with the Checkerboys, fast local quintet, furnishing the opposition. Coach Prentice's charges have been putting in some strenuous practice sessions, having played Coach Cayward's varsity five on various occasions and putting up some great battles.

The Freshman forecourt positions will probably go to Winant and Taft at the start of the game. Winant, star quarterback of the Freshman football team, is fast and a good shot, especially in close range. "Chet" Taft, former Essex Junction High star, needs no introduction to local supporters. The pivot position has not been decided yet, but either Bowers or Tilley, another Essex Junction star, will be sure to start. The back court will be well taken care of by Bedell and Fayette. Bedell also played on the Freshman football team and is a good guard, besides being a good shot. Fayette, former Cathedral High star, has been a member of the team participating in the annual Scholastic Tournament here for the past two years.

Coach Prentice also has some fine reserve men who will be sure to get into the game. Among these are Tupper of Exeter; Proctor, forward on the Barton Academy team, which played in the tournament here two years ago, and Mehegan, a guard.

The Checkerboys have an outfit composed of some of the best players in the city, most of whom are former members of the local high school teams. The strength of the Checkerboys can be shown by the fact that they dropped a close game last week to the Howe A. A. of Rutland, one of the best amateur teams in the State.

The game is scheduled for 7:00 P.M. The teams will probably line-up as follows:

Frosh		Checkerboys
Winant	r. f.	Whitmarsh
Taft	l. f.	Hardy, Venio
Bowers, Tilley	c.	Vosburgh
Bedell	r. g.	Niles
Fayette	l. g.	Akins

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CHRISTMAS VACATIONS WILL START SATURDAY

College officially closes for the Christmas recess on Saturday, December 22, at 7.30 a.m. It will reopen at 7.30 a.m. on Thursday, January 3. In order to enable students with afternoon classes to leave the city early the classes on Friday, December 21, will be held fifty minutes in advance, that is, they will begin at 1.20 p.m. and continue until 2.10 and 3.10.

Students who have cuts in all sections either directly preceding or following the vacation, should have had their written application filed yesterday, December 17, at noon, with the dean of the college in which they are enrolled. An unexcused absence from a class on December 21, or January 3, will of course, result in the offender's being put on probation. Applications for excuses will not be considered now as the time has expired. Permission for absences from classes will only be granted to students who present important reasons. A signed statement from a prospective employer, giving date and time of day for reporting, the nature of the work, and the need of reporting ahead of time, is necessary for those students who will be employed during vacation.

Excuses will be granted by the council and the Dean of Women for men and women, respectively. Their decision can be known not later than Tuesday, December 18.

Professor and Mrs. Evan Thomas left Friday for East Orange, N. J., where they will spend the winter. They expect to return to Burlington about April 1.

Intercollegiate News

By Ouano A. Martinetti, '30

According to cobblers in the vicinity of Harvard 2,000 feet of shoe leather are worn out by students of that institution. Because of the many week-end attractions, it was said that Monday was a poor day for business the lack of funds causing this condition.

"Pest" Welch, Purdue's brilliant halfback, who won fame for himself last year by defeating Harvard in football almost single-handed is believed to be the only man who ever caught a football from a speeding airplane high in the air. The opening ceremonies for the annual Varsity Freshman football game in the Rose Ade Stadium, provided the setting for the distinctive athletic feat.

The favorable results attending this year's invasion of Japan by the University of Illinois baseball team may lead to making such a tour a once-every-three-years affair, according to University officials.

The American team won seven and tied one out of seven games played with Japanese teams.

Co-eds at Minnesota spend more than $500 weekly on chewing gum, according to campus store keepers. They state that over 10,000 packages are sold every week of which half have ... of peppermint. As many of the male students are also catching the fever, the store owners are optimistically watching the growth of chewing gum sales.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

From the

UNIVERSITY STORES

FOR A FRIEND

A GIRL	A MAN
PIN	WATCH CHARM AND CHAIN
COMPACT	PERPETUAL CALENDAR
BRACELET	CIGARETTE LIGHTER
PENDANT AND CHAIN	CIGARETTE CASE
CORRESPONDENCE HOLDER	PAPER KNIFE
LEATHER PURSE	WATCH FOB
STATIONERY	MEMO BOOK
BRIDGE SET	PIPE TRAY
PICTURE	ASH TRAY



He united the country with nails

BEN FRANKLIN made the horseshoe nail a symbol of the importance of little things. "The kingdom was lost and all for the want of a horseshoe nail", goes one of his wise sayings. So when he became Postmaster General, he knew full well the need for proper horseshoeing as one step in punctual mail schedules.

The care given to details can still make or break a great plan. In the telephone industry, for example, the development of compact paper insulation helped to make possible the small diameter cable and therefore the vast underground plant necessary to serve large cities.

A multiplicity of details, from the testing of long fibre cotton to the "voice with the smile", offer a continual challenge to the Bell System men who unite the nation with telephones.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Basketball Rules Explained For Sixty State Coaches And Players

On Saturday afternoon a basketball rules interpretation meeting was held in the gymnasium. The affair was quite a success. Some sixty coaches, players and officials from all parts of the State were present. Representatives from many high school teams were among the crowd. H. A. Wright who sponsored the meeting, opened it by explaining briefly the purpose of the meeting. He then introduced Mr. Souders who spoke on the proper interpretation of rules governing the game.

Mr. Souders, an expert on the interpretation of rules was in charge of the meeting. Coaching from the floor during periods of actual play by the players was one rule which was explained. He declared that if a player who had received a foul of some sort, and the referee should have handed him one and he failed to receive it, the coach could not come on the floor and tell the player to take the foul. He explained that the referee was the only official who could call a foul. Any coach who violated this rule would be penalized by a technical foul. Mr. Souders explained that the referee and the other officials were different persons and that a coach should be penalized for such violations.

There was some difference in opinion as to the method of taking the ball out of bounds after the ball hits the official who is in the line of play. Mr. Souders explained that the referee should hand the ball to the player who is to put the ball in play. He explained that the referee should not throw the ball to the player but should hand it to him. He explained that the referee should not throw the ball to the player but should hand it to him.

A technical foul shall be declared when an opponent has his foot on or over the center line of the floor when he fails to make his attempt. If he makes his free attempt good it is disregarded. If the foul committed either on the foul line or not made good but foul attempt is then not called in which case the ball is positioned at the foul line. An intended foul attempt must be made thus avoiding having the backboard for a relay to a teammate. Leaving or stationing in the free shooter is a violation.

Flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct is punishable by expulsion from the game on a jump ball go two jumps to the nearest two participants is allowed. Perhaps the newest slant on the interpretation of the dribbler was given by Mr. Souders. If two men foul an opponent in the act of shooting two free shots are awarded only and the ball goes if he makes it. Some explanation of traveling was given. Also when a violation is committed which gives the opposite team the ball the ball should be given to the opponent at nearest as possible. Interpretation of the blocking violation was explained to some extent.

On the whole this meeting cleared up the many hazy points of basketball. The Goodman squad was used by Mr. Souders in explanation of the rules. Numerous questions came from all parts of the hall which Mr. Souders answered in a most efficient manner to the satisfaction of all present. He referred the game with McGill on Saturday evening. Here many of the points which he brought up in the afternoon came up. This meeting should become an annual event in the future.

Varsity Scores Narrow Win Over McGill in Extra Period

(Continued from page 1)

ning basket. Palmer's free try gave Vermont a two point lead.

The officiating was very satisfactory. Martin Souders handled the whistle and did a fine job. It was by using most of the many fouls which were called to good advantage that Vermont pulled through victoriously because McGill scored more goals from the floor than did Vermont.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Halligan, r. f.	1	1	3
Wallace, l. f., c.	1	3	5
Morse, l. f.	0	0	0
Sargent, c.	3	1	7
Estabrook, r. g.	0	0	0
Palmer, r. g., l. g.	0	2	2
Manning, l. g.	4	3	11
Totals	9	10	28

McGILL

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Grossman	4	1	9
Faulkner	4	1	9
Young	3	2	8
Fagenbaum	0	0	0
Silverman	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26

Referee—Martin Souders
Scorer—Gray
Timer—Bolles
Time: 20-minute halves and 5 minute overtime.

Because of the large crowd expected at the game, a few changes have been made in the seating plan. The four sections in the center of the north side of the floor will be kept reserved, and no one without a check will be permitted to sit there. On the running track there will be fifty seats reserved in the center of each side. Around the ends of the track there will be one hundred fifty rush seats. This number is to be strictly limited, since a ruling has been made that no more than two hundred fifty persons may be allowed on the running track.

$3,000,000 Gift to Harvard

Harvard University has accepted a $3,000,000 gift for the purpose of splitting Harvard up into small colleges of three hundred each, after the manner of Oxford and Cambridge, though adapted properly to American conditions. This will extend the recent developments under which freshmen live by themselves and upper classmen are more on their own, freed from lectures and in closer touch with the professors.—*Vassar Miscellany.*

DISCRETION

The Chicago gangster's battle cry: "Don't shoot till you see the back of his neck."

The seniors of the Home Economics department are to be given a Christmas Dinner party at the Home Management House Monday night, December 17.

University Research [illegible] at Morrill Hall Tuesday at 8.00 o'clock. Dr. [illegible] be the speaker. Refreshments be served.

STRONG SEXTET WILL REPRESENT VERMONT

A strong hockey team, both offensively and defensively will represent U. V. M. on the ice this winter. Our newly appointed mentor, Ha Abramson who assisted Hank Dresser last year promises that he will be able to produce a winning sextet from the veterans returning from last season and from the present crop of raw material. It is contended that this year's hockey will not only outshine their performances but will also bring home the bacon to their Alma Mater.

Team for the squad is enjoying a strenuous practice schedule. The coach is putting his charges through some stunts at the daily at four o'clock in order to have them in tip-top shape for the initial game. This scramble for the puck will be with the Norwich Horsemen January 14 at Burlington.

The schedule this year is a heavy one in comparison with that of last year. The season extends from the second week in January until Kake Walk time. The first games on the schedule include Norwich and Middlebury members of the Green Mountain Conference who will be met twice each. One game is assigned at home and another away. A trip to Clarkson Tech is another feature of the schedule. St. Lawrence will also face us in two games. Games with Union and Providence on our new rink complete the nine-game schedule.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The next meeting of the International Relations Club will be held in [illegible] College at 4 p.m. on December 15. Reports will be given on Cuba by Edward Lasker, Argentina by Carlo Eastman, Colombia by Esther Nelson, and Nicaragua by Watson F. Morgan, Jr. All members are urged to be present. Any others wishing to attend meetings of the International Relations Club may do so. If he so desires even if he is not a member of the club.

Students enrolled in the two-year Teacher Training Course have completed their two weeks of Student Teaching in the elementary schools of Burlington and vicinity. The students attended their regular morning classes at the university and taught in their assigned schools in the afternoon under the supervision of the permanent teacher.

The Faculty Club of the University met Saturday evening, December 10 at the Kiwa Club rooms. Professor F. C. Bryant, a member of Middlebury College faculty, spoke on "Chasing the Solar Eclipse in Norway."

Seen on a freshman's paper: She sat down upon her being asked. Pickup.

EIGHTEEN MEN SURVIVE TRIALS FOR GLEE CLUB

Eighteen students have been retained after the second tryouts in the Glee Club. These men will begin strenuous practice for the New England intercollegiate glee club contest to be held in Boston about March 1. The men who survived the final cut are: H. C. Dalrymple, E. W. Davis, H. E. Goddard, D. D. C. Hazen, I. W. Hendrick, E. G. Hurlburt, M. Jenks, R. S. Jenks, H. Mattison, W. E. Morgan, Jr., W. W. Parker, R. D. Romaine, A. A. Scharbius, H. M. Sheffield, R. Towne, L. S. Walker, Jr., P. E. Westin, and A. O. Eaton, accompanist and bass. F. Bachl and L. Donahue were also accepted provisionally. Candidates who passed their first tryouts and were not present at the second, but who wish to be considered, should notify Professor H. G. Bennett immediately.

There will be an important rehearsal of the glee club tomorrow evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Music Building. The meeting will be dismissed ten minutes early for the benefit of those who wish to attend the basketball game.

GOLD KEY MEN DISCUSS PROBLEM OF USHERING

Gold Key Society held a short meeting last Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. The main purpose of the meeting was to discuss the ushering situation at basketball games. It seems that not enough men were present early in the evening before the Montreal game to take care of the crowd efficiently. It was decided that six men were to report at the gymnasium at 7:30 and that each others as could should arrive as soon as possible afterwards. The entire society will have to be present at the game with Dartmouth to-morrow evening, for a record crowd is expected.

The matter of the payment of the annual dues dropped up. Mayhew the treasurer quoted from the constitution the statement that all dues must be paid by the first of December. An extension of time was granted however until January 15. All dues must also be paid by that date. Any member found delinquent after that will be automatically suspended.

Unless Boulder Society unearths some information on the freshman situation within the next week, Gold Key will not meet again until after the Christmas recess.

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The Vermont Cynic

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1929 ANNOUNCED

Captain Rattan and George C. Tully Retained as Grid Mentors for Next Year—New York University and Yale Are the New Opponents

NINE GAMES LISTED FOR VARSITY ELEVEN

The schedule and coaching staff for next football season has been announced by the Athletic Council of the University. The same mentors, Capt. A. V. Rattan and George C. Tully, who coached the grid team during the season just ended will be in charge of the team next year.

Although the 1928 team went through its season without a victory the choice of coaches is accepted quite generally. An allowance for the fact that this was the first year that Rattan and Tully have handled the team must be made. With the knowledge of the material that they now have they should be able to produce a winning combination. Captain Rattan received his early gridiron training at Texas and coached the Kittens for two years before taking over the varsity. Rattan is a professor of Military Science and Tactics and has been granted an extension of time from the War Department that he may serve in the capacity of coach and professor. Tully is a former Dartmouth star who made an All-American team at end two years ago.

The same colleges will be played next year with the exception of the last two games. The season will be opened against New York University at New York. For the third successive season the Catamounts will open the season of one of the Big Three. Next week the second game will be with Yale at the Bowl in New Haven. The remaining games are the same as those played this fall.

The schedule:

Sept. 28	New York Univ.	There
Oct. 5	Yale	There
Oct. 12	Boston Univ.	There
Oct. 19	Union	Here
Oct. 26	Norwich	There
Nov. 2	Conn. Aggies	There
Nov. 9	Rensselaer	Here
Nov. 16	Middlebury	Here
Nov. 21	Springfield	There

NEWS IN BRIEF

Kentonites enjoyed a Christmas party Tuesday evening in the parlors of the dormitory. Joke gifts were exchanged. Dean Patterson, Miss Stetson, Mrs. Ida Holliday, house mother and every girl resident of Fletcher were present.

Tuesday evening Grassmount girls were entertained at a party in the spirit of the Christmas season. Entertainment consisted of progressive games and a tinsel-hung tree decorated with joke presents. Mrs. Stetson, house mother at Grassmount conducted the candy and favors. Refreshments were served.

Three more matches have been announced by the manager of the Women's Debate Team. On February 16, tarbell will be fired for the University of Cincinnati and the University of Missouri while the University of Missouri will furnish competition on March 16.

Miss Elizabeth Colburn, art instructor, addressed the Woman's Club at Burlington Monday evening on Art for the Home. Miss Colburn is the art chairman of the Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs.

Professor Louis D. Meredith of the department of economics, spoke at the Ethan Allen Club, Saturday evening. His subject was "Timber."

NOTICES

Will be found on page four under a general head and will appear there in the future.

HOME ECONOMIC SENIORS HOLD FIRESIDE SUPPER

Seniors enrolled in Home Economics were entertained by Miss Bertha M. Terrill and Miss Alice Blundell Monday evening at a fireside supper. Two tiers of burning candles in every window of Practice House facing on Summit Street created a charming spectacle from without, and the warmth of hospitality they betokened was duly found within the mansion. The balustrades of the staircase were wound with evergreen and red ribbons. Pink roses were given as favors to each girl present. Following supper, Christmas carols were sung.

The guests were: Miss Bailey, Marion Backus, Laura Bingham, Elizabeth Brown, Margaret Corbin, Lois Fiske, Lucene Little, Oreana Merriam, Virginia Noyes, Lorraine Owens, Earlyan Simmonds, and Laura Smith.

FRESHMEN NOSE OUT CHECKERBOYS 19-18

"Kittens Have Hopes" Is General Opinion After Preliminary Game Wednesday

Before a capacity crowd, the Frosh quintet beat the Checkerboys by the close score of 19 to 18 in their initial game of the season, last Wednesday evening, as a preliminary to the Dartmouth contest.

Taking into consideration, that this was the first appearance of the team and that they faced an experienced combination, the Kittens performed splendidly. The passing, although quite ragged at times, was, in general fair. Taft, playing right forward, was the high scorer of the game, making seven points. Besides proving himself adept at shooting, he formed a good passing combination with Fayette, who was second in scoring with five points to his credit. Bowers, playing center, proved himself a capable man by jumping and general floor work. Mehegan, substituting for Fayette in the second half when Vermont was losing with two minutes to go, scored the winning basket.

Venio, Vosburg and Whitmarsh were the stars for the visitors. Each tallied four points.

Taft opened the game by scoring a foul shot. Throughout the half the Checkerboys kept the lead with some good shooting. The half ended 12 to 8 with Vermont on the tail end of the score.

In the second half Vermont came from behind and tied the score at twelve to twelve. Baskets by Niles and Hardy brought the visitors' total to eighteen. Taft rallied for Vermont and made it 18 to 17. Mehegan, substituting for Fayette, dribbled the ball down the floor and scored the winning basket.

The summary:

VERMONT FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Wynant, l. f.	0	1	1
Tupper, l. f.	0	0	0
Taft, r. f.	2	3	7
Bowers, c.	1	0	2
Tilley, c.	0	0	0
Fayette, l. g.	2	1	5
Mehegan, l. g.	1	0	2
Bedell, r. g.	0	0	0
Dober, r. g.	1	0	2
Totals	7	5	19

CHECKERBOYS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Hardy, l. f.	1	1	3
Vosburg, l. f., r. g.	2	0	4
Venio, r. f.	1	2	4
Whitmarsh, c.	2	0	4
Akins, l. g.	0	1	1
Niles, r. g., c.	1	0	2
Totals	7	4	18

Referee—Codding.
Timer—De Rose.
Scorer—Averill
Time—8-minute quarters.

Miss Catherine F. Nulty of the Secretarial Department will attend the National Commercial Teachers' Federal Convention in Detroit, Mich., from December 27 to 29. She is the chairman of the College Instructors' Round Table for that part of the convention.



"PHIL" MANNING

Who held Swarthout to three points in Dartmouth game Wednesday

MEN'S FRATERNITIES HOLD ANNUAL DANCES

Fraternities are now holding their annual Christmas dances, five being held last Friday night, while most of the others will hold theirs this Friday. At the Sigma Phi Place last Friday Professor and Mrs. C. W. Stillwell and Professor and Mrs. J. E. Pooley chaperoned a Christmas dance at which Johnson's Orchestra played. About twenty-five couples were present.

Sigma Alpha Chi also held a formal dance last week. Music from Doc Kenyon's orchestra was enjoyed by a small gathering chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Mr. Meredith.

About thirty couples attended the formal dance at the Kappa Sigma Chapter house. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. B. C. Douglass and Professor and Mrs. L. L. Briggs. The music was furnished by Frank Flagg and his orchestra.

The Sigma Deltas held an informal dance attended by about thirty couples and Professor and Mrs. Braun and Professor and Mrs. Puffer chaperoned. Pearson's orchestra provided the music.

Phi Sigma Delta announces the initiation of Hyman Hirshberg, '30, of Burlington, and Milton F. Hurvitz, '32, of Roxbury, Mass., also the recent pledging of Abraham H. Rolier, '31, of Jersey City, N. J.

Phi Sigma Delta held its formal at the Ethan Allen Club with Captain and Mrs. W. E. Lauer and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Sahlin acting as chaperons.

This Friday evening the Delta Psi Fraternity is holding a formal dinner dance at which will be Professor and Mrs. E. C. Dopkins and Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French. Johnson's orchestra will furnish the music.

About fifty couples are expected at the annual formal Christmas dance held by Sigma Nu. Professor and Mrs. Dykheusen, Professor Meredith, and Miss Laura Parker will chaperon. Music from Lechnyr's Vermonters will be enjoyed.

Professor and Mrs. Millington and Professor and Mrs. Dean will chaperon the Zeta Chi's formal dance. About thirty couples expect to hear Rexie's Bluejackets.

The Alpha Tau Omega's formal dance will receive its music from the Canadian Recorders Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell are the guests.

Johnson's orchestra will furnish music for about thirty couples at the formal dance given by the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley will be the chaperons at the formal dance held at the Phi Delta Theta house on College Street.

Harry Varney, '23, has been appointed county agent in Caledonia County by the U. V. M. Extension Service and the Caledonia County Farm Bureau Association.

Dr. E. C. Brown was speaker at the meeting of the University Research Club which met at Morrill Hall last Tuesday evening.

Catamount Five Drops Fast Contest to Dartmouth 18-17

Morse Plays a Whirlwind Game for Vermont and Turns in Highest Number of Points—Varsity Outplays Big Green in Second Half

FORM DEBATING LEAGUE OF VERMONT COLLEGES

Vermont and Middlebury Have Already Accepted Invitation of Norwich to Join State League

An intra-state debating league will arise immediately after mid-years as the result of the efforts of debating authorities in the several Vermont colleges. This long-hoped-for event was made possible when Norwich University, where debating activities ceased more than a decade ago, reorganized its debating clubs last October. It was upon the initiative of Norwich University that the long-discussed plan was again brought up and now, with the assent of Middlebury and Vermont, awaits only the concurrence of St. Michael's College, to go into effect. Acceptance by St. Mike's, a time-honored rival of Vermont in intercollegiate debating, seems almost certain though the plan may yet go into effect even if St. Michael's objects.

As to which of these teams will probably win the state series, it is impossible to judge as yet. The truth probably is that no one team has the edge on the others. Middlebury has a number of excellent veterans enough to build a good three-man team, possibly good enough to get the state championship. Middlebury defeated Vermont last year, but a special set of judges awarded prizes to two of the three Vermont debaters as the first and third best men in the debate. The other Vermont man was judged fourth best, Middlebury taking only a second, a fifth and a sixth. The prizes are the gift of Edwin Winship Lawrence, a graduate and trustee of the University of Vermont, and are annually awarded to the three best speakers in the Middlebury-Vermont debate.

St. Michael's has established an excellent record in its annual debates with Vermont. It has gained decisions from the Catamount arguers every year for the past decade, the last and worst defeat having been inflicted on

(Continued on page 3)

SPECIAL MEETING HELD BY INTERNATIONAL CLUB

On Wednesday, December 12, President Esther Nelson called a special meeting of the International Relations Club which was held in 37 North College at 4 p.m. for the purpose of letting the members of the club obtain accurate information on the Oxford trip to England next summer. This is under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment which sponsors all International Relations Clubs in colleges throughout the United States.

Any undergraduate member of an International Relations Club is eligible to go on the trip. The cost of the trip is approximately $450 while the minor expenses will amount to about $150. Those making the trip will consist of half men and the other half women being chosen with personality and scholarship as a basis. The party leaves on July 5 on the *S. S. Bremen* which has not yet been launched proceeding directly to London, The Hague, and Paris, returning in August on the *S. S. Huggart*. Many educational side trips will be taken.

There is also a competition with cash prizes of six hundred dollars for the best essays written upon prescribed topics. The winner of this contest represents the International Relations Club on the floor of the conference held at Oxford with English students. Application blanks were given out to those who wished to try for the prizes and tour.

SWARTHOUT SCORES BUT THREE POINTS IN GAME

Claire Gaywood's Catamounts went down to a fighting victory Wednesday when they were defeated by the Big Green team from Hanover by the narrow margin of one point, the final score standing 18-17. It was easily the fastest and best game that has taken place on the Vermont court so far this year and it will be long before its equal is seen.

The Cats showed unbelievable improvement over their last week's performance. They had more pep, speed and stamina than they have shown in any game before and the Dartmouth quintet was all that was expected of it.

Clockwork Teams

The game started out at a swift pace and continued at high speed during the entire contest. Both teams worked together like clockwork and both sides gave exhibitions that thrilled the fans to the core. There was a great deal of criticism cast at the referees, especially O'Brien and some of it was of the type made famous by the Medics but it cannot be said that their decisions were partial or unfair but they were much more strict than any other decisions in other contests and the spectators did not like the contrast.

Dartmouth made fifteen of their points in the first half, the score at the end of that period standing 15-5. The Vermonters came out for the final session prepared to do or die, and piled up twelve points while they held their opponents to three, a basket and a free try both by Vassler. The whirlwind finish with Vermont in possession of the ball and the fans begging for a basket brought the onlookers to their feet.

Fine Defensive

Vermont played a wonderful defensive game in the second half and were better than their usual form in the first half. Manning and Estabrook held their men to two field goals between them, while most of the scoring was done by the Dartmouth backcourt men, Austin and Captain Spaeth.

Manning played the star game of his career in college basketball. He devoted himself almost entirely to the defensive part of the contest and was on the heels of the famed Swarthout every minute of play, holding him to one field goal, which sounds pretty good in comparison with the sixteen of seventeen points that he rolled up in every contest before this one. Phil himself did not roll up his usually high score, evidently because he didn't dare leave his shifty opponent long enough to try for a basket.

Captain Red Estabrook played his usual fine game and held his man, Vassler, May and Cheney, to one field goal. Red was all over the floor and somehow managed to keep track of the ball and his man at the same time. In addition he was able to send the ball through the loop twice and collect a free try from the foul line.

Morse High Scorer

"Burt" Morse shone in forward berth during the second period. He managed to evade Austin and Tully, two twin counters for the Green and Gold. In all the while he has played basketball he has never put on such an exhibition of speed and shooting.

Wallace was sent to the showers early in the first period and his place was taken by "Timmy" Halligan who put up a great fight but could not get away from Spaeth long enough to tally. Sargent evidently has not found himself so far this year, but if he ever does get started, he will be one of the Cats' threats.

The Game

Manning started the scoring when he sank a free trial from the foul

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Christmas

Vacant halls, deserted campus and silent dormitories, for twelve days, will leave the University without a student. Perhaps if there are spirits, the spirit of the past might return as it did with Scrooge. For twelve days a university inhabited with ghostly students, laughing at their former foolish pranks, wrinkling their brows at the thought of studies and perhaps shedding a tear for the time when they left, as graduates, to face the world. They vanish when the present generation returns to prepare for its mid-year exams.

The joy of the present, youths reunited with their loved ones at home during the time of greatest gladness. "Peace on earth, good will toward men." Youth is apt to forget the greatest teacher of all and forget his teaching "Love thy neighbor." Christmas is the time of gifts but it isn't the gift that counts, it's the spirit of the giver.

Someone has sacrificed to enable the youth to partake of higher knowledge. His present, given in the spirit of the Great Teacher, is one of the finest and most lasting gifts.

Future and its needs are to be satisfied by those living in the present. To perpetuate giving, and the spirit of giving as well as those who have gone before, is a goal well worth attaining.

Vermont, the symbol of winter winds and high snow drifts, should be the seat of winter sports. It was a trying time for the backers of hockey before they could install that fine game. Now that we are sure of a hockey team, it would be to our advantage to add a winter sports program. The Outing Club has done much towards creating interest, but such activities must have support. With our hills, our snow and ice little is in the way for a winter carnival at some future time. Let's wake up to the fact and do all we are able to place U. V. M. on the winter sports map.

Dartmouth's visits to Vermont are few enough to take away a rather bad impression of Vermont students "razzing" the referee. Good sportsmanship excludes this from the list of what to do, and it is fortunate that only a few were in that frame of mind. However, this few were enough to present Vermont with what is known as a "black eye." It is possible the referee was wrong on one or two decisions. Consider, he was in a better position to judge than students and is more familiar with the rules. Before a referee can officiate at any game he must pass a severe test on the rules. What appears to be a "break" for the other team is a conscientious, unbiased decision. What sort of a reputation would Vermont have if officials at home games were biased?

Intercollegiate News

By Odino A. Martinetti, '30

Students at the University of Georgia are fined three dollars for every day upon which an absence occurs on the two days preceding and following official holidays.

After a lapse of three years, swimming has been reinstated as an intercollegiate sport by the University of Nebraska. Baseball was dropped with swimming has been taken up again as a major sport.

At the University of Washington the exchange magazines were placed on a counter with a sign above them inviting the students to help yourself. Inside of four days all comic publications were gone while all those of a serious nature still remained.

Recently workmen in clearing ground for St. Mary's new college at Moraga uncovered mysterious, large footprints very well preserved. Scientists says they are the footprints of some prehistoric monster.

A college in the United States is a business enterprise; it usually has a plentiful supply of funds, administered solely by a board of trustees chosen for their business experience and prestige; whereas a European college is ruled by its faculty by those who know what is essential, for the purpose of education and research, not for prosperity and renown. The situation is obvious; are we the better for it?

—*M. I. T. Tech.*

"Do French taxi drivers talk a lot?"
"Yes, they have the gift of grab."
—*Ibid*

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

by

P. Vilius Valtro

HOW TO MAKE A LEMON PIE

Now you might think that the first thing you'd need would be a lemon. (Please make no mistake. I'm not trying to insult any Middlebury boys.) If you think so, you are wrong. To put it in Welsh, "Vous-avez tort"—referring to an action of tort, that is, the way lawyers are tort to lawy (simplified spelling).

To tell the truth, the first thing you need is a recipe. (From old French *recipoire*, meaning to take back. A recipe then is something that ought to be taken back.) The best recipe to use on this occasion is a lemon pie recipe—though some cooks claim a clam chowder recipe gives better results. However, having eaten cooked food all my life, I no longer trust cooks. After you have picked out an appealing recipe and tied it firmly to the ground, saying "recipe, recipe" three times over it (use the modern Sanskrit pronunciation "re" as in "where," "ci" as in "Cynic" and "pe" as in "It pays to advertise," and give the accent to the fourth syllable from both ends, *i. e., the* post-positive pleanast), after you have done that, go to your room and read the latest issue of that greatest of all college papers, the Cynic, noting especially the continued story on page eight.

The next thing to do is to stop reading the Cynic. Then prepare what is politely termed the crust—otherwise known as the "cust." (Pardon the intrusion, boys, but I happened to think of a little incident. Tell me when I finish if you've heard it before. Well, it seems there were two students of entomology walking down the street, and the first one politely breaking into conversation said, "Have you ever heard the one about Custer?" And the other warily countered "No." "Well it seems this ancestor was the custer (*i. e.*, cust crust preparer) in a certain genteel piery, and as he prepared these little crusts, he placed each one on a stand, and—hold on tight boys, here she comes—the one that was empty at one minute to five was vulgarly called "Custer's Last Stand." Well, it seems there was one student of entomology walking down the street).

Now I'm excruciatingly sorry, but where was I? Oh yes! Prepare the crust, *i. e.*, pare it before it's there to pare. I can't explain that—my knowledge of Armenian is too limited. Then, put in the filling, *i. e.*, fill 'er up. (Tydol is now a high-test gas - watch for the green tank.)

Now listen to this. Break two lemons, carefully separating the yolk from the cream. Save only the part separated. Then shake it up carefully with two gals. old Burgundy, vintage of 1649, using only the third cupful from each bottle cracked. Then pour it into the crust, meanwhile weeping twice in old Andalusian.

To cook, throw on a fire (if there is one).

* * *

Now to eat lemon pie, go to Rand's Home Lunch (Kollege Kut Kalories) and purchase one slice lemon pie (sorry boys, no lemon today, try apricot, everybody likes that), and eat it.

BUNCO GASOLINE

"No-Nox is orange, Ethyl is red, Socony is white, old Tydol was maroon and new Tydol is green, but only Bunco gas can be obtained in red, blue, yellow and clear. Our filling parlor attendants (all registered graduates of the "Crazy Thou Art School") are carefully trained in the blending of gasolines in colors, and artistic souls need no longer be compelled to put up with clear gas, or some violent shade of red which they abhor, for from the four standard colors of Bunco gas our employees can make any shade or tint desired. A new black and a tan gas are also to be announced in the very near future.

Vermonters! Show your college spirit! We make a specialty of green and gold gasolines!

We have also plans under way for motor oils in colors. Make your oil and gasoline match your car!

FREE OFFER!!!

With every ten gallons of Bunco gasoline, in any color, we will, starting Monday, January the 32, 1930, give absolutely FREE three quarts of motor oil in contrasting color.

"Patronize Bunco Gas"—The Gas With the Individual Color"

"Soyez differens"—Voltaire.

Residents of Grassmount enjoyed a bridge party and Christmas tree last Tuesday evening in the parlors, which were elaborately trimmed with yuletide decorations. Prizes for high and low score were won by Inez Belmore, and Helen Esielionis respectively. Amid much laughter and applause a Santa Claus distributed gifts from the tree. Many other surprises were in order during the evening and the party ended with the singing of carols.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Saturday morning the freshman class had its picture taken on the steps of the Billings Library. No one knows why such a class should have its picture in the *Ariel*. A good half of the men had not the slightest sign of the little green cap with the gold button on their heads. For members of the other classes it was a sorry sight.

Everywhere, all the time, these bold frosh are breaking the rules set up for them to obey. No restriction, however deep in tradition it may be imbedded, is sacred to these *children* who call themselves *men*. They walk on the forbidden stones of the North side of College Street, where frosh have trod before but with painful results when discovered. They smoke anywhere they please about the campus. They stay away from smokers, meetings, and games. At the recent class meeting some forty members were present—a great showing, especially considering that the message to be conveyed to them was one from the president of the University. About the same percentage, probably less, of the class as appeared at the meeting can be found with matches in their pockets. Indeed, one was a short time ago seen to walk up to an instructor who happened to be smoking in the corridor, calmly take the cigarette from the latter's mouth, and light his own from it. It is hard to imagine a freshman doing that in former years. Yet when these children grow up to manhood and graduate from this institution,—yes, some of them will get by—they will proudly call themselves "sons of Vermont."

The greatest of all the crimes committed by the class, however, is its failure to wear the frosh cap. Fully fifty percent of the class habitually go without their caps, and many more of them leave them at home part of the time. In other years there have always been a few men who would not wear their hats, but punishment has swiftly overtaken them. Now this year, the class was put on its honor to live up to the freshman rules. All rules except the traditional ones were abolished, so that frosh cannot howl about being made to do foolish things, such as wearing their bath robes to class. After cutting down the number of rules, the faculty committee proceeded to remove the possibility of punishing delinquents, thus putting the class on its honor to behave. It seems, however, that freshmen have no honor. If they had, they would have started to show it before now.

It is quite evident that Vermont will have to revert to the old system of corporal punishment. If the freshmen do not like this idea, now is the time for them to start reforming.

Disgusted Senior.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

On Ladies and Women

"The foolish woman is clamorous;
She is simple and knoweth nothing."
—From *Bible Proverbs.*

Some women are drones; others are magpies. Some are timid hares; others are loud-braying jackasses. Some are weakfish; others are big-mouthed bass.

The University of Vermont embraces both types, but it actually hugs and desires to retain forever the bluebird, the horse and the trout the intermediate classes. They are neither shy nor bold, timid nor outspoken, fearful nor fearless. They are not the drab and ordinary "inbetweens." Rather are they symbolic of all that proper, well-mannered girls should be. They are the models and the leaders. The excessively quiet may elicit sympathy, or enhance their position through the false supposition that they who know much speak little. The unduly boisterous may assume temporary and forced leadership, but the thoughtful, frank, considerate, well-behaved young miss reigns forever.

She is neither the wallflower nor the life of the party. Yet she is invited to all such gatherings. She is neither the phibate nor the dunce. Yet all professors welcome her to their clases. She is neither field nor parlor athlete. Yet she can handle herself with equal dexterity and success in either situation.

Above all, a girl should not be clamorous. That is what first prompted the sharp definition between "lady" and "woman." It is not a dictionary difference; rather is it a delicate question to be determined by the individual. What is a lady and what is a woman? The first and perhaps the most important step to take in solving this difficult problem is to ask yourself—"Is she clamorous?" If she is not, and other minor tests do not find

(Continued on page 3)

The Periscope

Phonograph record... things. They are ... most of them are ... little grooves run... round the circle of t... their labels and mix ... are just phonograph ... can't tell *Thais* from ... are all worn out ... played so many years a... a wow for a few we...

* * *

Phonograph records are ... same way. I know this ... once worked in the re... of a big factory. It costs ... much to make a copy of *Rhaps Thing* as it costs to make a new ... of *The Song of India* ... less to make a copy of *Shake Thing*. You see more people ... and so the cost of the big eng... master plates from which record... made may be distributed over ... thousands of records.

* * *

People are something like ... graph records, I think. T... few of the labels. Jumble them ... a little. They all look much ... Then play them over. That is the way you can tell what they are ... of them are all worn out. Th... been working so hard for ... Others got worn in just ... or months. Then they were f... Their vogue was over and the... left, worn disks in some for... record book. Perhaps that book ... a prison. It may have been a v... flat in a city or it may ... suburban place all decked ... and frescoes and roccoco ... a border of landscaped g... little artificial lake. The ... make so much difference ... weren't popular any mo... were neglected. They ha... Then they were forgotten.

* * *

It is seldom that we co... where our labels get stri... erally we hide behind them, ... them. Other people look a... bels and they take us home w... or they leave us in the sto... decide the whole matter ... because they have seen th... make the same decisions ... have read all about la... They know what labels ... and what labels are not ... thing. They know all about ho... should look and dress and t... act. Others have taugh... they have heard Mrs. ... Brown about it. Anyway, the...

* * *

There are times when label... stuck to the wrong reco... by ... Once my foreman mad... a slip, ... turned out several dozen ... tagged *Whose Baby Are ...* they should have been ... *Moon*. They all had ... They were just a little more sto... the scrap can; just a heap of ... brittle pieces scattered among ... doughy blobs of scrap. They ... headed for the raw material ... Later they would be made over ... fresh stock.

You can't do that sort of thing ... people. When they are dumped ... the scrap can they are headed fo... old family cemetery and they ... come back. They are never made ... fresh stock, never given another ... That is why I think one shou... rather careful about pasting a ... on someone else. It's quite a re... sibility when you pick out tag... people, and it isn't nice to find ... later that it was all a mistake ... mistake in picking out the label.

* * *

It costs just about as much to ... one kind of a man as it does to ... one of an entirely different ... Washington, for instance, put a ... mendous amount of absorption and ... and effort into his label ... don't know what he thought he ... Once he was called a rebel ge... Later he was a president. Later ... after he had been dead for a ... number of years, he grew from ... of his country to demigod. Yet ... a saint is never canonized until ... turies after death. By that time ... memory is dim and golden.

* * *

After all, why should we ask ... of a man than we do of a re... If we like him, good enough. ... don't, someone else may. ... enough for someone else. Why ... remember that tastes in ... fer? Why not remember ... bel of this or that person ma... written in a language we do not ... derstand? Above all, why "rat... that language without even a di... ary of it?

Remember that a wrong ... a wrong translation of it, may ... scrap out of a man. And men ... come back from the scrap ...

Hans ...

All Sophomore women ... Grind Editor of the *Ariel* s... their grinds to Phoebe Fl... not than this afternoon.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

[illegible] French, Mrs. H. A. May[illegible] Mrs. Guy Loudon entertained the active chapter, which was [illegible] thirds for the affair, at [illegible] Sunday, December 9.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

[illegible]ter of Delta Delta Delta [illegible]ristmas party at the rooms [illegible] There was a Christmas [illegible]d with little gifts and 'liber[illegible]ed with Christmas jingles. [illegible]ntertainment refreshments [illegible]d. Miss Elmer, an alumna [illegible]ta chapter, spent the week-[illegible]

PI BETA PHI

The alumnae entertained the active chapter, mothers, and patronesses, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Patridge, Mrs. Pol[illegible] and Miss Storms at a Christmas party Wednesday, December 19. The chapter received many lovely gifts from the alumnæ. A kitchen shower was given by the mothers; and each class presented a gift to the chapter. [illegible]re of the entertainment was a [illegible] readings given by Mrs. Dallas [illegible]. A Christmas tree and ex[illegible]ge of small presents added to the [illegible]nt.

ALPHA XI DELTA

[illegible]a Mae Parsons, '27, became the [illegible] to Otis Borroughs at a lovely wedding which took place Sunday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock at the bride's [illegible] Bristol, Vermont.

The house was beautifully decorated [illegible] Christmas greens and the service [illegible]ce under an arch of bitter [illegible]d running cedar. The double [illegible]ice was used. The bride was [illegible] in white satin with a tulle [illegible] and carried a bouquet of roses. The maid of honor, Roma Parsons, was gowned in peach and yellow taffeta. Phelps Borroughs was best man.

After the ceremony a supper was served for the Misses Martha Leighton and Mary Pierce of Burlington. The couple will make their home in Ver[illegible]

The active chapter entertained the alumnae and patronesses at a Christmas party Tuesday evening. Janice [illegible]ayed Santa Claus and distributed gifts from the heavily laden tree. Chocolates were passed for Etta Parsons. A clever entertainment took place under the direction of Eleanor [illegible]enig, '30. The alumnae presented the chapter with a rose glass center piece.

Guests included Mrs. Guy W. Bailey and Mrs. E. C. Mower and the following alumnae: Marion Way, Martha (Mrs.) Marjorie Way, Anna Smith, and Helen Merritt.

After the party the gifts were sent to the Orphanage and the tree to the Children's Ward at the Hospital.

KAPPA DELTA

After a dinner served at the rooms last evening Alpha Theta chapter held its usual Christmas party. At the close of the party the presents were given to the city orphanage. Several alumnae were present. Just a week ago last night the alumnae association entertained the active chapter at dinner.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Gifts and a Christmas tree lent gayety to the party Thursday evening when Lucy Morgan, '29, entertained the active chapter at her home.

SIGMA GAMMA

Thursday evening Sigma Gamma held its Yuletide celebration. There was a gayly trimmed tree and numerous little Christmas remembrances. There were several alumnae present at the festivity.

MONTHLY DIALECT STORY

Boy, what kinda seegar is dat you is smoking?"

Nigger, dat's a quarter seegar."

Quarter nothing. You never pay no two bits for a seegar."

I didn't say nothing about dat. De boss he smokes three-quarters and I smoke a quarter."

The Old Gudion

WISHES EVERY
STUDENT
A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Boarding House Reach

(Continued from page 2)

her wanting—then, and only then, is she a lady.

You may tell me that ladies are born and not made. You may claim that their traits, ideals and mannerisms are not and cannot be acquired; that they are inherent. This is not so By cultivating subdued and worthwhile qualities one rapidly approaches the coveted goal. One may lack the polish, the finishing school touches of her more fortunate sisters; still these details are merely superfluous; they are simply feminine accessories Simplicity should be sought; affectation and show discarded. A girl should be her real, true self and continually strive to be a finer and more worthwhile self

The following group of observations should aid the aspiring young lady in her earnest endeavors

1. A girl may be simple in dress and manner without being simple in mind.

2. Young ladies should not be seen too much in their clothes, nor heard too much in their speech

3. An interesting conversation is worth more than a collegiate "line."

4. Do not talk or laugh loudly to impress any young men within hearing radius. It may be human nature to do so, but human nature is all wrong.

5. Listening is more of an art than speaking. Anyone can talk but it takes a very patient person to listen to some of him.

6. It is better to be dumb than "dumb."

Prof. L. D. Meredith of the Economics Department was speaker at the Ethan Allen Club Saturday evening. Mr. Meredith took for his subject Timber and told of his personal impressions gained while visiting in northeastern Pennsylvania.

"What a unique town."

"Unique?"

"Yes, taken from the Latin, *unus* meaning *one*, and *equus* meaning *horse*."—*Blue Dragon*.

Form Debating League of Vermont Colleges

(Continued from page 1)

Vermont last year, with every judge voting for St Mike's.

Norwich, of course, is an unknown quantity but it is understood that special efforts were made to revive debating this year at that institution because of the unusual interest in debating suddenly manifested among the cadets and the discovery of some excellent ability.

The St. Michael's debate will be at home; that with St Michael's, away Where the Norwich debate will be held is not yet known. Due to the custom of not planning debates until the opening of the season, a custom which will probably be dropped by the close of the present system, the greater part of the remaining schedule as well as the dates of the debates already planned is still unknown. Manager F. A Sears is at present working hard on a schedule which already includes home debates with West Virginia University, Marquette University and Howard Payne College of Texas as well as a New York trip which will embrace debates with a large number of colleges.

The call for candidates for varsity debating will be issued by Coach M. D. Powers late in January or early in February. There are now four veterans who will probably go out for the team and who ought to form the nucleus of a successful club—Louis Lisman, '31, George Nelson, '31, Franklin Sears, '30—all of whom have already debated this year, and Herrick Macomber, '30. In addition to these there are the members of the freshman debating team—Peary Berger, Fred Householder and Paul LaCrosse—all of whom, Coach Powers believes, have qualities capable of developing them into varsity material. Debating material constantly arises from the most unexpected sources and the present season will probably be no exception As a result, Coach Powers expects a record turn-out from which picked judges will select at least six men to form the squad.

Practically all debates will be fought

(Continued on page 4)

Many Vermont Alumni Send Their Sons And Daughters to Vermont

Thirty-three sons and thirty daughters of former Vermont men and women are enrolled in the present freshman, sophomore, and junior classes of the academic, engineering, and agricultural colleges of the University of Vermont. The freshman class has the distinction of having the largest number of them, twenty-seven, while the sophomore and junior classes have nineteen and twenty-one respectively

The list of sons and daughters of former Vermont men and women in the class of 1930 follows

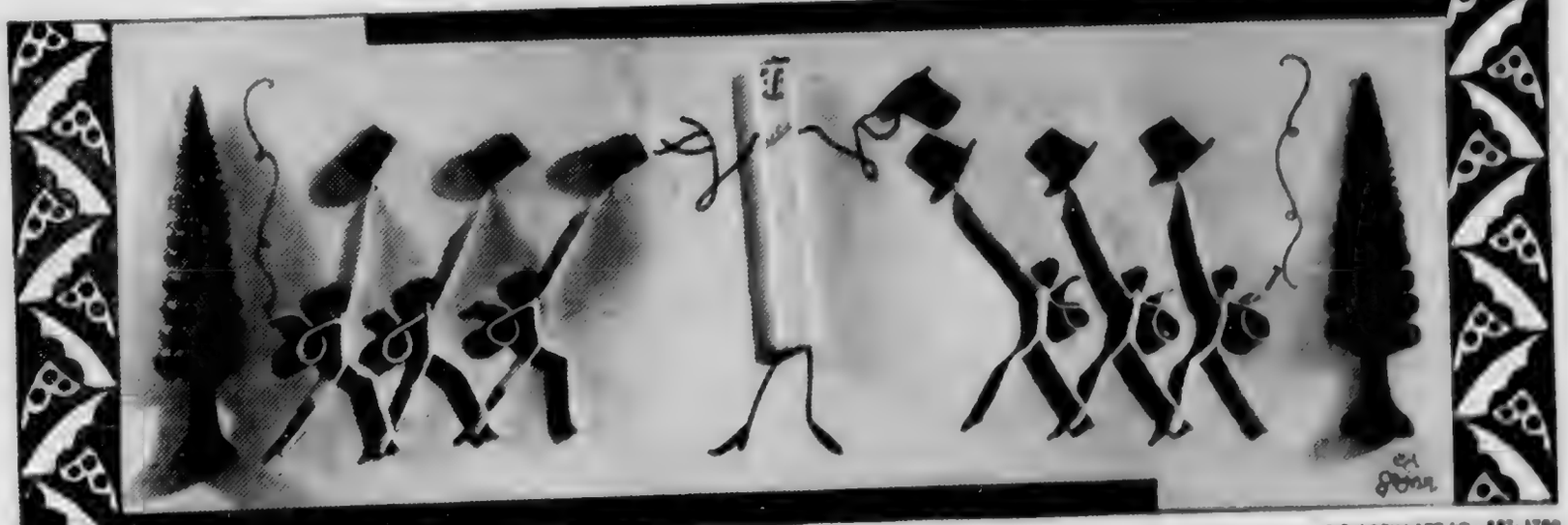
Grace V. Arbernethy; Carlton F Bussow; Charles F. Blair; Henry B Bray; Thomas J. Cummings, Jr Henry C. Dalrymple; Gerald L. Dorey Nelson B. Gray; Charles H. Mace, Jr Herrick M Macomber, Marion G. Miller; Cornelia S. Mould; Alice L. Orton; E. H. Powell; Frank V. Rich Cora M. Sargent; Allene E. Stevens Lois E. Taylor; Elizabeth B. Templeton; Evelyn W. Trask; Julia Waterman

Those in the class of 1931 are: Edith S Abbott, Charles E. Chagnon, Stanton S. Eddy; Robert W Hendrich Robert M. Huey; Robert W. Hyde Joseph A. Jackson; Harriet I. Johnstone; Geraldine G. Kibby; Thelma Lamson, Caroline S McGinnis; Donald B Oatley, Doris H Skinner; Truman S. Webster; Mary E. Weed Charles H Walker, Helen H. Willard

Those in the class of 1932 are: John P. Adams; Mack D. Archambault Samuel B. Barker; Cornelia J. Bay Hen; Alice M. Brooks, Charlotte L Carpenter; Raymond W Cobb; Thomas R Cummins; Mildred A. Denne Allen O. Eaton; David D. C. Hasen Elizabeth G. Howe; Cora L. Humphrey; Charlotte W Fidder; Mary E Mandigo; William L. Marsh; Thomas R Marvin; Gordon C. Morse; Margaret E. Mower; Roland W. Paige, Roberta F. Powers; George O. Pratt Katherine E. Skinner; Dorothy Sweeney, Henry C. Torrey; David B Webster, Catherine E. Woodward

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and a
Happy New Year

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We thank you.

P. Lorillard Company

PERCIVAL W. CLEMENT $400 PRIZE FOR THESIS

[illegible] have just been given announcing the Percival Wood Clement Prize of $400 for the best Thesis in support of the Principles of the Constitution of the United States as [illegible] March 4, A.D. 1789 and the first ten amendments thereto. The competition for this prize is for Junior and senior students of the colleges of New England [illegible] to be awarded annually on a basis of judges' [illegible] of three prominent [illegible] of these colleges each of whom will serve for three years.

By the will of the late Governor Percival W. Clement a sum was provided for this prize, upon the Trustees and members of Middlebury [illegible] Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Williams, Tufts, Colby, M. I. T., Northeastern, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Amherst, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Brown, and the University of Maine. The rules governing the prize are as follows:

1. On the years 1928-1929, 1929-1930 and thereafter in accordance with the provisions of the will the prize is to be awarded by a board of judges consisting of the presidents of Amherst College, Bates College and Brown University, or if a majority of the board should fail to agree to the president of Columbia University.

2. Essays should be of not over three thousand words in length and competitors are advised to select some portion of the entire field to which there may be adequate justice within this limit.

3. Each essay must be neatly typewritten upon one side of legal sheets and the sheets should not be folded. The outside page should contain only the title, the date and an assumed name and each essay must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing on its outside the title and an assumed name and within the real name, college and home address of the writer, together with a statement from the Registrar of his college that he is duly registered in the junior or senior class of one of its undergraduate curricula leading to a bachelor's degree.

4. All essays for consideration in 1928-29 must be submitted to the chairman of the committee not later than March 1, 1929.

5. The prize for the year 1928-1929 will be four hundred dollars ($400), payment to be made by the State Trust Company of Rutland, Vermont, trustees of the fund. This company will report to each of the colleges above mentioned the name and college of the successful competitor.

A few facts concerning the life of the donor of this prize will be of interest to the readers of the CYNIC as well as to those interested in the competition.

Percival Wood Clement 60th governor of Vermont was born in Rutland, May 1, 1845 and died January 9, 1927. He was educated at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. from which he was graduated in 1864 and at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

He was a partner in the marble firm of Clement & Sons which, later organized and founded the State Trust Company and the Clement National Bank in Rutland. In 1882 the firm leased control of the Rutland Railroad and Mr. Clement was actively engaged in control of several other lines at this time.

Besides being a prominent railroad magnate Governor Clement owned and published the *Rutland Herald* and at the same time held high political offices in the state.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him by Norwich University, by the University of Vermont and by Trinity College of Hartford, Conn.

Governor Clement believed strongly in the rights accorded to states by the federal constitution and regarded the first ten amendments as establishing and conserving the liberty of citizens in a fundamental manner. He considered that most of the later amendments excepting the XIII, XIV and XV undertake to limit the liberty of citizens or invade the authority of the states. Speaking at Harrisburg, Pa., December 1, 1920 while he was governor of Vermont, he defined in unmistakable terms the dangers of centralization in governmental functions. His views on constitutional amendments are well expressed in his writings and speeches.

"When are you going to pay back the ten dollars you owe me?"

"When did I borrow ten dollars from you?"

"Once when you were drunk."

"Well, I paid you back."

"When was that?"

"Once when you were drunk."

—*Jack o'Lantern*

Catamount Five Drops Fast Contest to Dartmouth 18-17

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] on a foul by Cheney, and soon after Estabrook followed suit. Then the Big Green five got under motion, and a foul shot by Swarthout and two field goals in quick succession, gave the Dartmouth quintet a lead which they maintained until the end of the game. Then Wallace took his regular position and retired to the bench in favor of Halligan. Estabrook shot a long one and Morse netted a point from the free try that closed the scoring done by the Green and Gold during the first period, while Sparch sent two twin counters through the loop and tallied three [illegible] four [illegible] and Arsenault registered one field goal and one free try.

Second Half

Dartmouth started off the second half [illegible] by Swarthout from the foul line on a foul by Arsenault, which sent the latter to the bench for four [illegible]. Maher registered next with a beautiful heave from behind the foul line and a few minutes after he raised up the floor and dropped another through the net also. After a long scrimmage with the ball constantly [illegible] several times Estabrook sent one through the loop.

Mac, who took the place of Vassler, added a long one into the basket for the next field goal registered by Dartmouth during the second half. This was followed by a goal by Manning. A foul shot by Mac and a goal by Morse making the score 18-17. The final gun went off with the ball in Vermont's hands.

The line-up:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Morse, r.f.	2	2	6
Wallace, l.f.	0	0	0
Halligan, l.f.	0	1	1
Sargent, c.	0	0	0
Estabrook, r.g.	2	1	5
Palmer, r.g.	0	0	0
Manning, l.g.	1	1	3
Totals	5	5	17

DARTMOUTH

Swarthout, r.f.	1	1	3
Cheney, r.f.	0	0	0
Vassler, l.f.	0	1	1
Mac, l.f.	1	1	3
[illegible], c.	1	0	2
Sparch, r.g.	1	2	6
Arsenault, l.g.	1	1	3
Morse, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	18

Referee, O'Brien; umpire, Forbes; timer, Clain; scorer, Burt.

NEW CONSTITUTION FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

Discussion of a new constitution for Women's Student Union was the chief business confronting the mass meeting of women students in the gymnasium Monday evening. Criticism of the constitution as vague and lacking system has been current for some time.

Catherine Bassett, president of the Women's Student Union, emphasized that the rules of student union are made by the girls themselves, that the government comes from within, and that a feeling of willingness to abide by the rules written into the constitution by women students themselves should exist if student government is to function actively.

Elizabeth Fiske, treasurer, gave a report of the budget and Lucy Morgan read the minutes of the weekly cooperative meetings that have occurred since the October Student Union party.

An appeal was made for recruits from the freshman class for debating. Dorothy Cottrell explained the object and accomplishments of the Press Club, and Marion Pinkus described W. S. A. A.'s new cottage on Coates Island. Cheers and singing were led by Estabel Perlman.

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BILLINGS LIBRARY HAS MANY NEW ADDITIONS

During the past few weeks the library has made a few notable additions to its possessions. Among these the following books may well demand the attention of those who have need of searching for books on the topics involved:

Mares "Airplane Engine," Engberg "Industrial Prosperity," "King Arthur and the Holy Grail," by Jaffee "Asia and Europe" by Townsend, "The Connecticut Wits and Other Essays" by Beers, "Letters from Brook Farm" by Cook, "Business Geography" by Huntington, "Historic Costumes" by Lester and "A History of Painting in Italy" by Crowe.

During the Christmas recess the library will be open for five hours a day from nine to twelve and from two to four. It will, of course, be closed on Christmas, New Years, and Sundays.

Form Debating League of Vermont Colleges

(Continued from page 3)

to a decision. No special type will be favored but all popular forms will be used at one time or another. No questions have as yet been selected but the problems arising from the control of water-power resources and the jury trial are thus far furnishing most of the questions in use throughout the country and will probably be listed on the Vermont schedule.

Miss Mary Maud Patrick reviewed Eugene O'Neill's *The Strange Interlude* at the meeting of the Evening History and Literature department of the Athena Club.

ROBINSON HALL SOPHS PRESENT PLAYLET

The sophomores presented "The Night Before Christmas" in pantomime form, with Eleanor Koenig as reader; and the freshmen entertained with an exhibition of a Robinson Hall fire drill.

Freddie Lynch's orchestra supplied lively syncopation for dancing and refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

The Women's Press Club held a social meeting at Grasmount on Wednesday, December 12. The newly elected members of the freshman class were welcomed at this meeting. Mr. Leon Dean was the guest of honor. The freshmen elected to work on the high school committee are: Cora Humphreys, Hope Ranslow, and Margaret Schlegel; those on the newspaper committee are: Olive Fields, Carolyn Beggs, Peggy Martin, and Helen Cunningham. The next meeting of the Press Club will be January 9.

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AND
A PROSPERO[illegible]
YEAR
TO YOU A[illegible]

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1929 — NUMBER 27

CATAMOUNTS DEFEAT COAST GUARD FIVE

Close Hard Game Ends in Victory for Green and Gold Quintet—Manning Injured in Fray

WALLACE HIGH SCORER WITH HALLIGAN NEXT

In a closely contested and hard-fought game the Green and Gold quintet defeated the United States Coast Guard Academy last Saturday night on the gym floor by the score of 28 to 18. The sailors showed unexpected strength and in the first half had the Vermont fans bewildered. The Catamounts were slow in getting started and it was only by their rush in the second half that they were able to retrieve themselves. In the first frame they made only 11 points to the Academy's 18 but in the latter half 17 counters were chalked up against the opponents' 9. At times the contest took on the aspect of a football game and fond memories of the gridiron season were recalled to mind when someone made a tackle or when the players were piled in a heap on the floor.

Wallace was the high-point scorer for Vermont with 11 points to his credit and Halligan was a close second with 10 points. Neither of these men seemed to have found themselves until in the second half in which each made three field goals. Captain Estabrook played his usual fine game at guard. Time and again he would break up the opponents' plays and come dribbling down the floor with such speed that made the spectators gasp. Manning starred in a fine performance and showed some fast playing until an injury in the first half of the game caused him to retire. Sargent, lanky center, got the tip-off nearly every time but he had his hands full in keeping an eye on the Coast Guard's shifty center Wendland. Morse, who performed so well against Dartmouth, was closely guarded and this coupled with ill luck shooting failed to have him take an impressive showing.

Wendland was the leading scorer for the C. G. A. and tied with Wallace as the high point man of the game. In the first half he ran wild and gathered four field goals and one foul shot while Fahey, the small but fast forward, passed and dribbled around the floor and kept one guessing what he was going to do next.

At the beginning both teams had difficulty in locating the basket and the ball traveled back and forth across the floor as each side shot and missed. Wallace started the scoring with a long shot from the side but Wendland duplicated in a few minutes with one from under the basket. In a short time the C. G. A. started a rush that netted them three field goals and one foul shot while Vermont got only two points from the charity line.

When Vermont called time out Wallace went to center in place of Sargent and "Phil" Morse took his place at forward. On a personal and technical foul called on Fahey, Wallace made both shots count. Shortly after this Wallace also made a point from the floor. Then baskets followed thick and fast. The Coast Guard Academy men in rapid succession before Manning came through with a counter for Vermont which was followed by another for the sailors. Sargent then went back to center for the Catamounts and Halligan was out until he returned to replace "Phil" Manning who was injured. Just before the half ended Sargent made a field goal on a pass from Halligan on the side lines. The score was then Coast Guard 18, Vermont 11.

In the second frame the Green and Gold came out with vengeance. Wallace dribbled down the floor for a basket but the Coast Guard boys quickly followed with one of their own. Sinton made a foul shot and Sinton duplicated on a counter for the sailors on a pass. Vermont then started a rally making five field goals and two for the Academy without gaining another point. This spurt put the Catamounts ahead and they held this lead for the remainder of the game. Seven goals were shot and there were three minutes of play in which

(Continued on page 4)

TWO SOPHOMORES TIE IN FOOTBALL ELECTIONS

After a second ballot, it was found that M. R. Covert of New Britain, Conn., and C. W. Walker of Belmont, Mass., were still tied for the position of third assistant manager of football. It was decided to have four assistants, a policy which has been adopted before after a tie vote for assistant managers of other sports. The other sophomores elected, who were chosen on the first vote, are H. W. Adams and W. E. Craig.

Covert is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, and has served on several class committees. Walker, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is president of the sophomore class, and a member of the Gold Key.

PHI DELTA THETA WIN FROM FRESHMEN 16-13

There were few thrills for the spectators in the Frosh-Phi Delta Theta game which was played Saturday as a preliminary to the Vermont-Coast Guard Academy tilt. The frat team won after a slow, listless game featured by the inability to score of both teams. The final score was 16 to 13.

The Frosh kept in the running by scoring seven foul shots against none for their opponents. The fraters managed to cage eight shots while the Freshmen had an extremely bad night with only three goals from the floor. At the end of the first quarter the Frosh led 5 to 2 but lost the lead at the beginning of the second period and threatened only once after that. The count at half time was Phi Delta Theta 12, Frosh 6. In the third quarter the Kittens did all the tallying and that period ended with the score 12 to 9. At the start of the final period the Frosh scored three fouls in a row and tied the score but Krogh came through with a tap shot on a rebound from the backboard and put the game on ice. Just before the whistle blew Madden netted another two points to clinch the victory.

Krogh and DeRose were the mainstays of the frat team. Fayette was high point man of both teams. Winant and Taft excelled with their all-round floor work.

The summary:

VERMONT FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Winant, l. f.	1	2	4
Tupper, l. f.	0	1	1
Taft, r. f.	0	1	1
Proctor, r. f.	0	0	0
Bowers, c.	0	0	0
Tilley, c.	0	0	0
Fayette, l. g.	2	2	6
Dober, l. g.	0	0	0
Bedell, r. g.	0	1	1
Totals	3	7	13

PHI DELTA THETA

	Gls.	Fls	Pts
De Rose, g.	1	0	2
Madden, g.	2	0	1
Krogh, c.	2	0	4
Hawley, f.	1	0	2
Jackson, f.	2	0	4
Towne, f.	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	16

Referee, Codding; timer, Gray; scorer, Averill; time, 8 minute quarters.

BOULDER SOCIETY TO HOLD THEIR LAST DANCE

The last dance to be held by the present Boulder Society and the only one on campus until after mid-years will be held Saturday night, January 12.

The team will be out of town and consequently there will be no interferences for a large crowd and the fine time that has been enjoyed in previous years.

This dance has always been popular and unusual features are introduced. The price will be the regular one of $1.00 per couple. Other particulars will appear in Friday's issue.

LOWELL TEXTILE WILL PLAY U. V. M. TONIGHT

Yarnall and His Charges Will Appear in Last Game Before Mid-years

"Rusty" Yarnall, mentor of the Lowell Textile basketball team, will line his charges up against the Catamounts tonight at the U. V. M. gym. This game will give the local fans their last chance to see the Green and Gold quintet in action until after the mid-year examinations.

Yarnall is a former all-round Vermont athlete. He starred in football, basketball, and baseball. For a short while after leaving Vermont he pitched in the major leagues. He coached Lowell Tex through an undefeated football season during the past fall and word from the Bay State City has it that the cage team should be quite as successful.

The Cats seem to be a good second half team judging from the Dartmouth and Coast Guard games. In both contests the Vermonters have staged comebacks which were most inspiring. If the team would go into the games with the same determination and confidence that it goes into the second half it would have no trouble from the start.

Coach Cayward has been in difficulty as far as reserve guards are concerned. Until the Coast Guard game he had no one with game experience whom he could call upon to fill in if one of the guards should be injured or ejected on fouls, but in that tilt he spontaneously switched Halligan to guard and the latter came through with flying colors. His guarding was close, his shooting accurate and he was a menace to the opposition by the clever manner in which he recovered the ball from the backboard.

The probable line-up:

Wallace	Guard
Halligan	Forward
Sargent	Center
Estabrook (Capt.)	Left Guard
Manning	Right Guard

PROMINENT GRADUATE SUCCUMBS IN CHICAGO

Robert Hull Fleming, who graduated from the University of Vermont in 1862, died December 23 in Chicago, Ill. He was one of the oldest alumni.

Mr. Fleming was born in Haverhill, N. H., July 16, 1840. He received his preparation for Vermont at Newton Academy in Shoreham and entered the University in 1858 while still a resident of Shoreham.

After his graduation he went west and, after some travels, settled in Chicago, where he resided for 64 years. There he was prominent in the Chicago Board of Trade of which he was a member from 1865 to 1887. He was also director of the Royal Trust Co. in Chicago and a trustee of the Chicago Title and Trust Co. He retired from active business in 1888.

He had always had an intense ambition to travel extensively, and his retirement gave him the desired opportunity. From that time until his death he devoted himself to travel, visiting almost every part of the world.

He has always been very fond of Burlington and the University and was in the habit of coming back to spend a part of each year in the place where he went to college. His last visit here was in June, 1927, on the occasion of the 65th anniversary of his graduation. He was kept from returning in 1928 only by a severe illness.

Mr. Fleming never married. He is survived by one niece, Miss Katherine Wolcott of Chicago, and by several cousins, one of whom is Mrs. R. L. Patrick, a resident of Burlington. He was a member of Delta Psi.

The funeral services were held in Chicago and the body was brought to Burlington for interment. A prayer service lead by Dr. Adams was held in the First Church Parish House on Friday afternoon, December 28, and the burial was in the family lot in the Elmwood Avenue Cemetery.

Sigma Alpha Chi Joins Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

Prominent Local Becomes Affiliated With Strong National Brotherhood at Miami Convention of S. A. E.—B. W. Randall '25 and A. G. Mackay M. '32 Delegates

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT IN GYM FRIDAY NIGHT

Dancing Will Follow Immediately After Finish of Program—Affairs Directed by Professor H. G. Bennett

The Women's Glee Club of the University of Vermont will hold their annual concert next Friday, January 11, at 8 o'clock in the Gymnasium. The Women's Glee Club is under the capable directorship of Prof. H. G. Bennett. Miss Margaret Corbin and Miss Kathrina Munn are the accompanists, who will also be assisted by Miss Julia Waterman, violinist.

The program which Director Bennett has arranged is as follows:

Greeting ..... *Mendelssohn*
To Be Sung on the Waters ..... *Schubert*
Over the Oceans ..... *Brahms*
Glee Club
The Nightingale ..... *Weelkes*
The nightingale, the organ of delight,
The nimble lark, the blackbird, and the thrush,
And all the pretty choristers of flight,
That chaunt their musie notes on every bush
Gloria in Excelsis Deo, *Elsa Kremers Bennett*
Glee Club
Liebesfreud ..... *Kreisler*
Miss Waterman
Sur la mer ..... *d'Indy*
Sur la mer brume grise est répendu
Comme un aisle elle plane et s'etend.
Les vaisseaux, mornes et lents, glissent
Sans bruit sur l'onde, et les pilotes pleux
Cherche leur chemin dans l'ombre
Mais, a l'horizon terne, paraît une rose lueur.
Tout s'eclaire, tout scintille, tout s'il lumine.
C'est l'aurore! C'est le jour! C'est le Soleil!
The Glee Club, with solo by Miss Ladd
The Twenty-third Psalm ..... *Schubert*
Glee Club Double Quartet
Estudiantina ..... *Lacome*
Welcome to Our Hearts Again, *Sullivan*
from "Iolanthe"
Cachucha and Finale, from "The Gondoliers" ..... *Sullivan*
Glee Club

After the delightful program has been played there will be dancing for fourteen different dance numbers, as the reverse side of the program indicates. Music will be furnished by a popular collegiate orchestra and students are urged to cooperate in making it a distinct success by buying their tickets beforehand from any member of the club for fifty cents.

ARIEL PICTURES AND SNAPSHOTS MUST BE IN

Hank Powell, editor of the 1929 *Ariel*, informs us that all photographs, grinds and questionnaires must be in the hands of the staff on or before January 12, 1929. As yet there are a number of Junior photographs as well as snapshots missing. A few Seniors and Juniors have not handed in their questionnaires. Junior and Teacher Training grinds are not complete and finally several organizations have not yet supplied their group pictures.

The make-up of *Ariel* is well under way. In fact the dummy of the art work is already completed. The 1929 *Ariel* will be much different in form and make-up and much improved from the previous year books. However, in order to carry out the plans properly, the cooperation of the student body is absolutely necessary.

LOCAL CHAPTER TO BE CALLED VERMONT BETA

Sigma Alpha Chi Fraternity is now Vermont Beta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Its petition to the national fraternity which held its biennial convention at Miami, Fla., December 28, 29 and 31, was accepted. Word to that effect reached members of the local chapter early Monday morning, December 31.

The presence of such a large national fraternity as Sigma Alpha Epsilon will serve to strengthen the already strong group of national Greek-letter societies on the Vermont campus. Vermont, with a relatively small enrollment, can now boast of nine national academic and three national medical fraternities.

Delegates and Convention

Albert G. Mackay M. '32 and Beryl W. Randall '25 were the active chapter and alumni delegates, respectively, to the convention at Miami. They left Boston, Tuesday, December 25, on a special car chartered by S. A. E.'s, as members of the fraternity are commonly called, and reached Miami, "The Land of Palms," December 28.

About 500 S. A. E.'s from all over the country were present at the convention which lasted three full days and is held biannually. After successfully presenting the petition of Sigma Alpha Chi, Mackay and Randall returned to Burlington, reaching here Friday evening, January 4. Their description and praise of Florida climate and life is the envy of all who hear them.

History of S. A. E.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded March 9, 1856, at the University of Alabama, in the old city of Tuscaloosa. Its inception was characteristic of the founding of most fraternities. Eight men, of whom Noble Lee Ile De Votie was the leader, conceived the plan to perpetuate their ties of warm friendship for one another by the formation of a fraternity. The idea to make the fraternity national in its scope was one of the goals early established by the new society. Until 1885 the extension was kept rigidly within the South. At that time a chapter in Ohio State was admitted and extension into the North and West followed rapidly.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has the largest membership of any fraternity in the country. In point of active chapters it is officially classed second, Kappa Sigma being in first place. A conservative extension policy has been adopted by the fraternity, which has taken in only 28 new chapters in the last 17 years.

Sigma Alpha Chi Founded

Early in the fall of 1927 three men of Vermont feeling that there was sufficient good material in the new fraternity group at Vermont to organize a fraternity, held a series of meetings to talk over the situation. Consequently, through the efforts of Parker S. Blake '24, Henry H. Fuller '30, Theo '25 and Beryl W. Randall '25, Sigma Alpha Chi was founded. November 12 of that year.

Organization proceeded fast. A house was leased on Loomis Street which was the home of the fraternity until the present house at 56 Summit Street was purchased from Prof. Samuel E. Emerson. In brevity, in service ability and in location it is all that can be desired. The fraternity has grown in the last few years to be among the prominent ones on the Hill. The goal of the fraternity from its inception has been to become national. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was chosen as the national fraternity whose ideals most nearly corresponded with those of Sigma Alpha Chi. All efforts were bent toward becoming affiliated with S. A. E. The culmination of these efforts came at the Miami convention when Sigma Alpha Chi became Vermont Beta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A tentative date for installation has been set at March 5.

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2665 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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S. A. E. AT VERMONT

A little over six years has elapsed since a group of earnest, forward looking Students banded together to form a local fraternity to be known as Sigma Alpha Chi. When they were first organized they had only but ideals and a name. Today they possess a fine house, a high scholastic rating and a good name. These members are known in campus life for their industriousness.

It is fitting that a large, and old fraternity like Sigma Alpha Epsilon should accept this group as its youngest chapter. Their industry and strength of purpose might well be desired by any national fraternity.

Vermont is fortunate to have this large fraternity represented on its campus. The name of our University will be heard in practically every state in the Union. We welcome Sigma Alpha Epsilon to the Vermont Campus.

Christmas recess is always followed by mid-years and Kake Walk. Maybe if Kake Walk came before mid-years many Freshmen who leave might work harder to stay. It is more plausible as it is, letting all pent-up energy contracted during the examination period.

Examinations are new experiences for Freshmen and although an old story with the upper classes, something about them is novel. The majority of professors advise review now and sleep during the hectic period. Nine out of ten, or maybe more than that, do not regard this in the right light. "Just another lot of bunk." Nevertheless these same profs have watched failures and successes. Maybe they're right. It wouldn't hurt to try it once.

Athletes' Weak Points

Are B. U. athletes ticklish? They may be lushy, handsome and graceful, but are they ticklish? Outside of the athlete's best girl-friend, there is no one more qualified to judge the ticklish feeling of the B. U. men than Dr Arthur Watson, dean of the Graduate School and physical examiner of the B. U. athletes.

"Some boys are so ticklish, and jump around so much that it's nearly impossible for me to get the correct count of their heart beats," said Dean Watson as he prepared to test the physical fitness of a couple of B. U. basketball men.

"Not only are they ticklish," continued the doctor, "but some of the big he-men are really bashful. You would be surprised to see some of the men that carry the B. U. teams to victory blush when they are about to undergo an examination."

A smile flitted across the face of Dr. Watson as he recounted how one football man who has played in many a hard game on the gridiron became so nervous that his pet bear was was almost tortured.

"It's strange that a physical examination should be so strenuous," the doctor concluded.—*Boston University News.*

I can't step out with you. They say you have a bad name about town.

"That's a'right, we'll go outa town."

Does Yale Lack Spirit?

Can it be that American undergraduates are at last coming to realize the unimportance of being earnest about a football victory? We were moved to that hope when the news came from New Haven that only 500 out of 5,000 students at Yale had attended a football rally to create enthusiasm for the Yale Harvard game. We wonder if the loyal tenth were miserable cringing freshmen who came because they were afraid to stay away. On the platform before vast stretches of empty seats a famous football coach waived his arms and talked gloomily about the Yale spirit. Out on the campus and in the students' rooms the repositories of this divine afflatus moved about their business as usual. Perhaps they were thinking that a victory in shoving, running, and booting a football scored by eleven Yale men over eleven Harvard men had nothing more to do with the Yale spirit than a victory by the White Sox has to do with the spirit of baseball. At any rate they stayed away from the football rally even when a band and a parade marched across the campus to Winslow Hall in the attempt to seduce them with noise.—*The Nation.*

He Dummy: Give me a sentence with the word "bigamy."

She Dummy: I'd sure spoil this guy if he wasn't so much bigamy.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

At a recent meeting of the Freshman class, the esteemed president of that body urged their conformation to the rules as laid down by Gold Key. He stressed especially the observance of the time honored custom of wearing the Green and Gold cap. The meeting was adjourned with the hope that this Freshman class would make an earnest attempt to follow in the footsteps of its predecessors.

It was brought to the attention of the writer that a prominent executive of that class has been seen without his Frosh hat. This young man had been selected because of his supposed qualities of leadership and when he, who was presumed to have a thorough knowledge of the rules governing his class, deliberately breaks one of its statutes, it is none too early to bring it to the attention of his classmates. His conduct should be above reproach and a sorry state of affairs shall exist if such a condition becomes permanent. We hope that this preacher will follow his own teachings, if not, another hypocrite shall come into our midst. The time is here when the student body deserves an account of his actions. We hope he can explain this unfortunate incident to the satisfaction of all.

L. S. J. '32.

COACH RATTAN ATTENDS MEETING OF OFFICIALS

Captain W. V. Rattan was the Vermont delegate to the first annual meeting of the Association of New England Colleges on Officials. The meeting was held December 17, at the Hotel Kimball, Springfield, Mass. Although there are a large number of colleges in the group, only seven had delegates present. For this reason the secretary was instructed to write the various members, asking a mail vote on the fees to be paid officials next season. This season the fees were $35 for the most important games, $25 for the games next in importance, and $20 for those of least importance.

It was voted that each member college should pay $25 for the service of assigning officials, and that an equal amount should be requested as a voluntary contribution for the upkeep of the organization. Other colleges are to be admitted to the association by the Executive Committee. The Secretary is to write the member colleges asking for a list of what they consider desirable officials, and to send them a list of officials used in the past season with their qualifications. After extending thanks to the man who served as commissioner the past year, the society adjourned.

NOTICES

Press Club Meeting

There was a business meeting of the Press Club on Friday at 3 N. College. There will be a short business meeting on January 18, at 1.45 p.m. at the same place. All members are requested to attend.

International Club

Members of the International Relations Club are requested to watch the bulletin boards and the next issue of the Cynic for news of the Pan American Conference which will be held Saturday afternoon, January 12, at 2 o'clock in 37 North College. Resolutions for special discussion and rules governing the conference will be posted. All members are requested to be present so that every country may be represented in the work of the conference.

NINE WOMEN ELECTED CYNIC BOARD MEMBERS

Nine women were formally made members of the Cynic staff Monday afternoon in the office of the Cynic in North College according to a custom inaugurated several years ago. The election of three Juniors, and of two Sophomores was announced in November, while the four successful competitors from the sophomore class were chosen before the Christmas holidays.

The complete list of new reporters is as follows: 1930, Pauline E. Burridge Rutland; Belle L. Church, Richmond; Cornelia S. Mould, Morrisville; 1931, G. Luella Ross, Wallingford; Hilda S. Smith, Easthampton, Mass.; Winifred A. Stone, Winooski; Harriet F. Wright Essex Junction. 1932, Margaret A. Martin, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; and Hope K. Ranslow, Montpelier.

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN TO SCHOOL DEBATERS

Vermont will again give scholarships to outstanding debaters and orators in Vermont high schools and academies when the contests which open February first under the joint auspices of the University of Vermont, the State Debating League and the National Oratorical Contest come to a close next May. This marks the fifth year that the University is sponsoring interscholastic debating in Vermont State, offering scholarships totalling at least $1,800 to the members of the two best teams in the State. In the oratorical contest Vermont gives scholarships amounting, in all, to over $1,000. The *Burlington Free Press* provides a free trip for the State winner to the regional finals in the National Oratorical Contest and the committee in charge of the nationals provides the prizes for the winners in this contest as well as in the national finals which are held in Washington in June.

Eighteen schools are already enrolled in the debating league. These schools are now being grouped into four or five districts, the winners in each district to enter the quarter-finals in the State contest. Eight schools enter this second round and are paired off against each other, four against four. The four victorious schools enter a third round of debates and the two winning teams enter the finals. Every member of these two teams receives a scholarship. The University awards full-year scholarships to the team that wins out in the finals and half-year scholarships to the losing team.

A unique system will be used this year in judging these debates. Judges will be equipped with a score card on which credits will be indicated for good points and deductions for failing to turn in satisfactory results. So far as is known the high schools of Vermont are the only schools in the United States ever to insist on such a plan.

In all debates teams will be using the question, "Resolved, That a three-fourths majority should be sufficient to render a verdict in all jury trials." This question is very similar to one of the questions that will probably be used by the Vermont debaters against other college teams. The eight teams to enter the elimination rounds will be picked by the middle of March. The final debate will be held in May in Burlington at the invitation of the University.

In the oratorical contest, each school will enter one speaker whose topic will be based on some phase of the Federal Constitution. A half-year scholarship is granted to the winner in each district and a smaller scholarship to the runner-up in each instance. The district winners and runners-up will then come to Burlington and additional scholarships of from seventy-five to a hundred and fifty dollars will be granted to the three best speakers.

The committee elected by the high schools and academies of the State to conduct both the debating and oratorical contests is headed by Principal H. Dean Pearl of Burlington High School.

Elliott Dodge of Bellows Falls High School is treasurer and Edith Fitzgerald of Brattleboro High School is secretary of the committee.

Thus far three schools have entered the finals twice each—Brattleboro, Bradford and Burlington. Goddard Seminary of Barre and People's Academy of Morrisville each have entered the finals once. In the oratory finals last year the three winning speakers came from People's Academy, Burlington and St. Albans.

With the State Debating League finally organized, Coach M. D. Powers is now negotiating with various of these schools for debates with the freshman team. It will probably be necessary to secure the permission of the Executive Committee of the league. Once this permission has been obtained, however a schedule of good high school and prep school teams as well as debates with freshmen in Vermont colleges ought to provide an interesting season for the frosh, two of whose men went as far as the finals in Vermont high school debating.

The high school leagues are modeled on the leagues that exist among the colleges in the State. The college debating league will get under way as soon as word is had from St. Michael's. Manager F. A. Sears is planning a conference of the debating managers of Middlebury, Norwich, St. Michael's and Vermont, at which plans will definitely be made for the organization of the league. An oratorical contest, which is also national in scope, is conducted for colleges as well as for prep schools and at this contest the University of Vermont is annually represented.

Visitor (at fraternity): "You boys must have a wonderful time all here together?"

Brother: "Yes, just like a big congenial poor farm."—*Norwich Guidon.*

THE BOARDING HOUSE REA

By Ex-Converse [illegible]

LOST, STRAYED OR STOL

O where, O where [illegible]
be?
O where, O where [illegible]
With his tail cut sh[illegible]
And his ears cut lo[illegible]
O where, O where [illegible]

London bridge is [illegible]
I ask but room and [illegible]
My child plays hops[illegible]
town.
Who stole the dear [illegible]

Mary had a little lam[illegible]
Cease, teacher, let me [illegible]
I tell you—I don't [illegible]
Now where's the Mis[illegible]

Peace on earth, good [illegible]
Just see that flag unfur[illegible]
I really cannot tell you [illegible]
I seek, sir, the Lost W[illegible]

Poems (?) are made by fools like
I'll take the log o' mutton.
You naughty woodman, spare
tree!
Who has my Collar Button?

Sing a song, a rich refrain.
And hearken to this rhyme.
Hurry or you'll miss the train.
You can't make up Lost Time.

"You can't spring that one on
said the wary mouse.

"Yeh, I know she's good l[illegible]
and all that. But somehow I
can't see her."
"How come"
"She's never in when I call."

"Hey, Bill, wanna see some
ly pajamas?"
"Gwan, I'll slap *you!*"
"Sure, they shrink from wash

Famous last words: "Consider
self punished."

Percy Bjornskypolitoseni, who
from Marblehead, Mass., thinks
the cotton gin was an early soft
drink. You're right; after a
like that (L. L.) his roommate
cotton to him.

Hip-Hip-Hippy New Year!

With the Theat

At the Majestic

Monday and Tuesday, Ronald
man and Vilma Banky perform
specialty in "Two Lovers." The
gram announces this is their la
starring movie. The time of the
is a decade ago, the plot
but one that appeals to the
A United Artist's Production

Lars Hanson and Lillian Gish
pear in "The Wind" for the We
day and Thursday feature
Wind enters in cyclones and
Frail Miss Gish conquers
become the star of the drama. He
is good as the native—even thou
is out of his environment
plays a wild violet from V
is blown into the home
Here she lives her tragedy
she remains having di
man as Hanson.

CHOOSE SHARPSHOOTERS TO REPRESENT VERMO

Members of the Women
have been selected as fo
dinger '29, M. Baldwin
D. Claflin '29, E. M Co
Dodge '31, M. E. Edwards
Everest '29, F. M. Hazen
'31, F. Laythe '30, C. H
A. S. Orton '30, E. Pr
Robelen '30, R. R. Sc
Shaw '29 (Manager), E
M. Stoney '32, E. Taylo
kus '29, H. E. Wright '31

These girls, who will
women's varsity team
have earned their positi
ess of elimination on a
curacy and regularity.

Additional matches ha
ranged with the Univers
nati and the University o
February 16, and with th
of Missouri on March 16

Dean Enforces Regulations

The *Brown and White*
publication of Lehigh U
nounces the means which
tion uses in enforcing
tions. To all students
books unduly long only o
be sent by the librarian
one, the paper stated, is
dean

First Kake Walk Held In Old College Drill Hall In 1894

Kake Walk was held at ...versity of Vermont on Decem... 16, the old Drill Hall at ... Hall. It was a masquerade ... people came dressed as ne... ...ns, dukes, dancing girls and ... the regular fancy dress ... General good feeling ex... ...where during the evening ... a freshman might be fresh ... cared.

... for 1895 contained a poem ... "The Cak Walk," part of ... here quoted:

... upon a table stood a cak ... the Hushehouse masta was ...

... the man and mayde who ...ed the best
... was to be given for a feste ... to telle my tale I will be ...
... that some of him that cak ... winne.
... bande strukke up the "Whyt ...sade,"
... they merched in everich ...erent style,
... imped alonge, and som went ... smooth as oyle;
... cynted were as any ballet mayde ... som with charcoal blacke as the ... of spade."

The first Kake Walk was said to ... rather wild"; some called it weird ... still others added "no ladies pres... Similar events were held during ... following years but were sup... pressed by the faculty because of the ...uestion of mystery and scandal ... attached to these affairs. But ... several resourceful students decided to ... these events into profit and on November 12, 1897, they held a "Kol... Koon's Kake Walk" with the sup... of some alumni and President ...ham. That evening the armory ...filled. The Howard Opera House ...orchestra furnished music for the ... and dance following. The Hay ... football team, DeWolfe Hopper ...Opera Company and Rev. Ebenezer ...son and family won pieces of cake ... the order named.

There have been four distinct steps ... the development of the Kake Walk. ...First was the impromptu stage when ...was a private affair; the second was in the armory days, the third was when the fraternities began putting on stunts with very little preparation; the fourth stage is the present era of careful planning and elaborate detail in execution and dates from 1908.

For many years the Walkin' fo' de Cake was the chief event of the evening which won the best prize. During the evening that ensued there was held a parade into which any group of men who so desired might enter a stunt. The entertainment was very informal until 1905. In 1908, Clark C. Briggs '94 offered a cup to the fraternity which should present the best stunt. Besides the Briggs cup the winning fraternity gets a large cake. T. B. Wright presents a smaller cup for the cleverest "peerade" costume. Key and Serpent and Boulder also offer prizes and the couple who best "walks fo' de cake" wins an important award.

In 1912 Sub-freshman Week was introduced as a means of inducing students to come to the University. The big event for amusement was the annual Kake Walk and high school students were invited from all the larger schools. Key and Serpent provided rooms for the sub-freshmen while in Burlington. Until 1914 dancing concluded the program. "Thus Vermont's mid-winter classic has been handed down and it is here to stay."

The prize awards for 1928 are as follows:

WALKIN' FO' DE CAKE

First—Phi Delta Theta.
Nelson B. Gray '30.
Charles N. DeRose '30.
Second—Sigma Phi.
Corbin C. Lyman '29.
Kellogg W. Kyle '28.

THE STUNTS

First—Phi Delta Theta
"Transformatory Phantasmagoria."
Second—Tau Epsilon Phi.
"There's One Born Every Minute."

THE PEERADE

First—Delta Psi.
"Old Ironsides."
Second—Sigma Delta.
"Air, Land, and Water."



S. A. E. House

Home of Vermont Beta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

FACULTY TO TAKE HAND IN CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

At its last meeting the Faculty-Student Council suggested calling a meeting to discuss the question of improving chapel attendance and tentatively fixed the date of the meeting as January 8, 1929.

At the request of President Bailey, who wishes to be present, the meeting has been postponed until the first week after mid-years.

A Sad Mistake

The telephone company made a slight error when installing a telephone at Lafayette College. The coin slot was left open and all the money was returned from the calls. Many of the students took advantage of this opportunity and the company did a record business in long distance calls. However the telephone company upon discovering the error traced most of the calls and the students received some large bills upon returning from Thanksgiving recess.

BLUESTOCKINGS SOCIETY GREETS NEW MEMBERS

Bluestockings held a social meeting to welcome the new members Friday, January 4 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. During the short business meeting it was decided to start a new contest for membership. Women desiring to try out for Bluestockings may hand in papers by any member of the club from now to Easter at which time several new members will be chosen. It was also decided that several original papers should be read by various members at each social meeting in the future.

Edith Fishman '30 gave an extremely interesting and fascinating review of The Isle and Within by Ludwig Lewisohn and Esther Nelson '29 read a witty short story of her own composition. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Joyce Richardson '30.

There will be a business meeting of Bluestockings on February 8, at 1:30 o'clock, in 3 North College. All members are requested to attend.

Beauty Course

Smith College has added a new course, Beauty Culture to their physical education department. In order to pass the course a student must have no fallen chin or eyebrows, well made-up faces and hips whose measurements do not exceed the waistline measurements more than two inches.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Elizabeth Howe, '27, was married to Clayton Jones, on December 22 in New York City. Mr. Jones is a graduate of Middlebury College '28 and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Dryan Powell are the parents of a daughter, Alice, born on December 20. Mrs. Powell was Elizabeth Baker, '17.

Annette Burns, '28, spent the holidays with her parents in Burlington.

Irene Allen, '25, was a recent visitor in town.

"I know my stuff," said the taxider mist.—*Utah Chronicle.*

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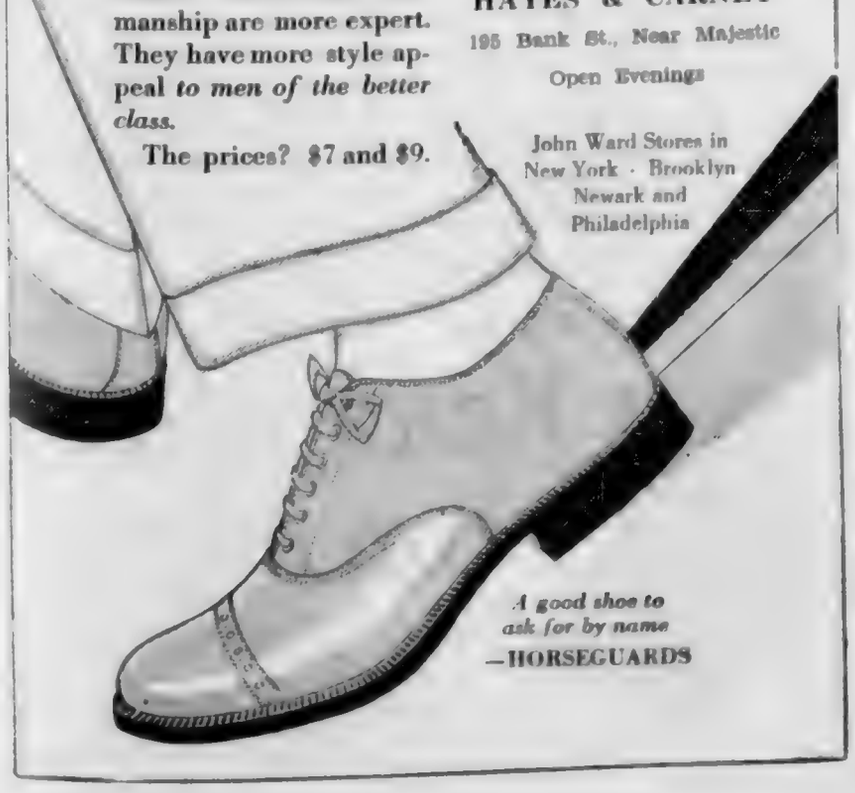
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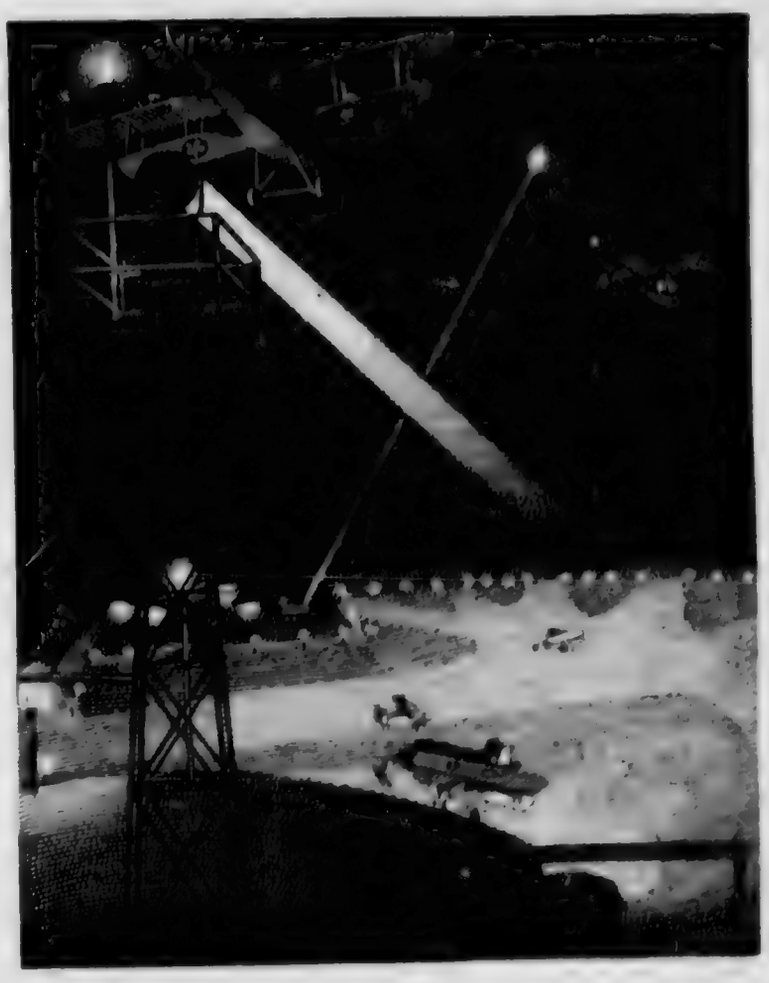
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REVISED MID-YEAR EXAM SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Revised Schedule Issued from Dean's Office is Final—Takes Place of Preliminary Schedule Issued Recently

[illegible] changes have been made in the [illegible] office in order to [illegible] and to avoid a few [illegible] that were noted. The new and final schedule is as follows:

Saturday p.m., January 19—English [illegible]

Monday a.m., January 21—Agriculture and Physiology (Agr.) Hort. Math 6. Chemistry 3a. Chemistry 5 Chemistry 7. Class Mgt. (Teacher Training) Descriptive Geometry 3b. Ent. 1. Home Economics 4. Nature Study. Materials of Construction Mechanical Drawing. Physiology 1. Class [illegible] Physics 104 (60m) and Mag. Political Science 1. Political Science 3. Vermont History.

Tuesday p.m., January 22—Entrance 1. Mechanics. Spanish 1. Spanish 3. Spanish 5.

Wednesday a.m., January 23—Agriculture 1. Chemistry 3a. Geology 1. History 1. Intro. to Education. (T Tr.) Music 3. Music 4. Political Science 1. Zoology 2. Zoology 6.

Wednesday p.m., January 23—Botany 1. Botany 3. (Agr.). Botany 5. Botany 7. Economics 12. History. (T Tr.). Journalism. Latin 1. Latin 3. Latin 11. Music 7. Philosophy 1a. Physical Science 11. Zoology 1. (Embryology).

Thursday a.m., January 24—Education 1a. English Methods. (T Tr.) Chemistry 5. Digest E. E. Lab. Math. Political Science 104. Surveying 11. (Senior). Surveying 55. (Sophomore).

Thursday p.m., January 24—Education 14. Education 2. French 4. Forestry 6. Geology 2. Testing Dairy Products.

Friday a.m., January 25—Chem. 1. Chemistry 11. Chemistry 101. Economics 5. Electrical Design. Geology 1a. (T Tr.). History of Art. Physics 1. Political Science 106.

Friday p.m., January 25—Economics 3. Greek 2. Hygiene (T Tr.). Latin 12. Math. 4 (Prof. Geo.). Reinforced Concrete. Surveying.

Saturday a.m., January 26—Botany 3. (Eng.). Education 2. French 2. History 5. Horticulture 4. Latin 3. M. E. 4 (Adv. St. Eng.).

Saturday p.m., January 26—Electric Power Transmission. Feeds and Feeding. Horticulture 1. Masonry Construction. Political Science 109. Psychology 1. Psychology 2 (Applied). Psychology 6.

Monday a.m., January 28—Ec. 1. Economics 67. Gen. E. E. Geography. (T Tr.). German 1. German 3. German 4 (Adv. Lit.). Home Economics 70.

Monday p.m., January 28—Economics 3. English 7. Greek 1. Psychology 3. Rural Education. (T Tr.). Rural Psychology.

Tuesday a.m., January 29—Economics 27. (Business Law). Farm Mgt. History 7. Home Economics. Home Economics 21. Home Economics 23. Math 1 (Plow Algebra) (Arts and Ag.). Math 1 (Plow Anal. Geom.) (Arts and Ag.). Math 1 (Trigonometry) (Arts and Ag.). Math 1 (Trigonometry) (Engr.).

Tuesday p.m., January 29—Chemistry 9. Chemistry 19. (Home Econ.). Economics 3. Elec. Mach. Laboratory. Public School Music 1. Steam Engr. Lab.

Wednesday a.m., January 30—Bridge Design. Economics 29. Education 78. Forestry 3. Greek 11a. Home Econ. 3. Home Econ. 7. Home Econ. 11. Latin 3. Math. 11. Mech. Engr. Lab. Political Science. Sanitary Engr. Lab.

Wednesday p.m., January 30—Economics 25. Economics 29. Physics 11a. Plane Surveying. Plane Surveying. Latin 5. Math. 11. Political Science.

Thursday a.m., January 31—Economics 9. Economics 67. Geology 3. Home Econ. 1. Hydraulics. Methods of Teaching. Public Secondary Physics 1. Zoology 9. (Entomology).

Thursday p.m., January 31—Economics 27. Geology 2. Home Econ. 1. (Foods). Home Econ. 13. (Family). Latin A. Machine Design. Philosophy 101. (History). Public School Music 3.

Friday p.m., January 31—Education 1. Elec. Communication. Engineering 3. Mental Hygiene. (T Tr.). Psychology 1m. (Exper.). Sanitary Eng.

Saturday a.m., February 1—Arithmetic. (T Tr.). English 19. French 114. Home Econ. 3. Political Science 1. Sociology. Spanish 101. Steam Engr.

Saturday p.m., February 1—Hygiene (Operation Clinic). Machine Design.

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CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT WILL SEND STUDENTS TO MEETING AT OXFORD

Thesis on International Relations Basis of Choice—Members of Vermont Society Hold Discussion Groups in Preparation for Competition

A meeting of the International Relations Club was held Thursday, December 21 at which time Prof. Carroll read the announcement concerning the Oxford trip—the event will take place from July 5 to August 8. One man and one woman will be sent by the Carnegie Endowment and others may go upon paying their expenses of $440 [illegible]. Alternates will also be selected. Those chosen to represent the United States will be selected from members of International Relations Clubs on a basis of theses on any one of the following topics: Disarmament, Arbitration, or International Cooperation. Besides attending the meeting at Oxford, they will visit Belgium, The Hague, Geneva, and Paris.

Edward Revor gave a most interesting account of the History of Cuba. Esther Nelson reported on Colombia, and Watson Morgan led a discussion on Nicaragua. These speakers reviewed the physical and climatic conditions, the history, educational and social reforms and present problems of their respective countries.

On January 7 another meeting of the organization was held at which time plans for the Pan American Conference were discussed.

Alfred Morin delivered a paper on Mexico which stressed the present conditions in that country. Frances Hazen then spoke on Panama with special emphasis on the industrial life of the country and their problems of communication.

The Pan-American Conference will take place Saturday afternoon, January 12, at sharp 2 o'clock. The major issues to be discussed include resolutions on the establishment of a Bureau of Publicity in Panama, a declaration to make arbitration compulsory on the members of the conference, and a resolution to effect a system of exchanging professors and students among the universities of South and Central America.

Discovered

Amherst College once boasted a secret society which held banquets in a secret cellar of one of the college buildings for several years without attracting the attention of the authorities. Finally, when the trap door which served as an entrance, was inadvertantly left open, a surprised President of Amherst discovered a large pile of chicken bones and numerous kegs and bottles.

—*Pennsylvanian.*

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS WINTER SPORTS MEET

In the eighth annual Intercollegiate Winter Sports Meet held last week at Lake Placid, N. Y., New Hampshire State University captured the President Harding trophy which is awarded to the university team which scores the highest aggregate of points including the ski jump, in eight events.

E. O. Pederson, by his victory in the ski jump, clinched the coverted trophy for his college and won the Marshall Foch trophy at the same time. His jump was 158 feet. Knute Dahl, representing the University of Wisconsin, 138 feet, was second; Jacques Landry of Ottawa, 143 feet, third, and George Summer, of McGill, 132 feet, fourth. The places were judged on form as well as distance.

The point score in the Harding trophy competition follows: New Hampshire, 21; McGill University, 18; University of Wisconsin, 17; Syracuse 10, and Dartmouth 8.

Pederson was high point scorer of the college week competition with 15 points.

Williams College defeated Amherst 4 to 1, in the third and last game of a hockey series played in connection with the competition. Williams won the first game and Amherst the second.

S. W. Howard, Med. '31, took fifth in the two-mile ski race and was the only Vermont man to place.

TELEVISION PICTURES IN SCIENCE HALL THIS P. M.

An engineers' conclave in the large lecture room of the Williams Science Hall will witness two reels of moving pictures Tuesday afternoon, January 8 at 4 o'clock, when a complete story of television and insulation is shown on the screen to members and friends of the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Through the courtesy of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and Mr. H. W. Buzzell, the local manager, a reel illustrating television, and including a complete story of its inception and operation, will be shown. Because of the novelty of this new invention in the scientific world it is expected that a large crowd will be present to see how it operates. Another interesting reel on "Insulation" will also be shown.

Everybody, whether an engineer or not, is invited to attend. No admission is charged.

Excited Frosh (to surrounding throng of admirers): "Yes sir, the varsity fullback spoke to me, going down the train."

Skeptic: "What did he say?"

Frosh: "Get the hell out of the way, will you?"—*Bu[illegible]*

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Pillows	2.39— 3.98
Banners	.98— 2.49
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UNIVERSITY STORES

Catamounts Defeat Coast Guard Five

(Continued from page 1)

neither side seemed to be able to make much headway. C. G. A. made two more baskets and near the end of the game Halligan made a neat one under the basket. Final score, Vermont 28, Coast Guard 27.

This victory brings to the Catamounts a total of three wins from four starts. The only defeat this season came at the hands of the Dartmouth quintet by a margin of one point. Incidently, the last three games have all resulted in a difference of not more than two points.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Halligan, r. f.	3	4	10
Wallace, l. f., c.	4	3	11
Morse, l. f.	1	1	3
Sargent, c.	1	0	2
Estabrook, r. g.	0	0	0
Manning, l. g.	1	0	2
Totals	10	8	28

COAST GUARD ACADEMY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Roland, l. g.	0	0	0
Fahey, r. g.	0	1	1
Wendland, c.	5	1	11
Sinton, l. f.	4	0	8
Miller, l. f.	0	0	0
Maloney, r. f.	2	3	7
Totals	11	5	27

Referee, Forbes; timer, Howard; scorer, Grey.

Absent-minded Dean (knocking on St. Peter's Gate): C'mon, open up here or I'll throw the whole fraternity out.

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The Dean
The SCHOOL of NURSING of YALE UNIVERSITY
NEW HAVEN : CONNECTICUT

Sigma Alpha Chi Join Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

(Continued from page [illegible])

The present membership of the local chapter is as follows: [illegible] wood and A. G. Mackay, [illegible] Clark, L. A. Collins, W. [illegible] E. R. Mackay and C. E. [illegible] the class of '29; P. G. A[illegible] Ball, W. H. Burr, L. O. [illegible] Fuller, A. Gioria, A. E. [illegible] Moore, C. H. Ramm, F. [illegible] R. L. Stewart of the class [illegible] Coburn, G. W. Colby, C. [illegible] G. R. Hall, H. R. Matt[illegible] Sharples and C. L. To[illegible] class of '31; W. M. Flagg, [illegible] E. J. Mercier, A. J. Morin, [illegible] H. N. Smith, M. Tomas[illegible] Walker and G. E. Wilder [illegible] of '32.

Psychologists say a man craves a smoke so much as he is reduced to his last match.

—*Campus.*

8395 Decisions Favoring This Smoke

Ipswich, S. D.
Sept. 4, 192[illegible]

Larus & Brother Co.,
Richmond, Va.

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In answer to the challenge of J. J. Roberts of Columbia, S. D., as printed in the Minneapolis Journal dated Sunday, September 2nd, I have smoked Edgeworth for twenty-three (23) years and for two years previous to that time I smoked Qboid, which, I believe, is manufactured by your firm.

During this time I have smoked at least one can each day, and to verify this statement you may address the C & C Cafe of this city, where I make my tobacco purchases.

It may be interesting to know that my purchases of Edgeworth during this period have totaled more than 8395 (eight thousand three hundred ninety-five) cans, representing a total expenditure of more than $1259 (twelve hundred fifty-nine dollars).

I have never smoked any other brand of tobacco but Edgeworth during the twenty-three years.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) Chas. Boston
Justice of the Peace

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 | BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1929 | NUMBER 28

CO-ED SINGERS PRESENT ARTISTIC PROGRAM AT MIDWINTER MUSICALE

Women's Glee Club of Forty Voices Gives Annual Concert in University Gymnasium, to be Followed by Dancing —Miss Julia Waterman Violin Soloist

The Women's Glee Club of the University of Vermont will hold their annual concert tonight in the gymnasium. Under the direction of Professor H. G. Bennett, a chorus of about forty female voices will no doubt thrill an appreciative audience. Miss Julia Waterman, violinist, will assist on the program. As was mentioned above, a dance will take place immediately after the concert which begins at 8:00 o'clock.

The members of the Club are as follows: *First Sopranos*—Helen Allbee; Ruona Allen; Elizabeth Butler; Elizabeth Cory; Janice Davis; Doris Duprat; Ruth Field; Lorraine Guillet; Sylvia Holden; Caroline Howard; Elizabeth Howard; Elizabeth Howe; Hazel Ladd; Clarissa Peters; Margaret Rice; Carryl Sayre; Dorothy Sweeney; Helen Taylor; Evelyn Trask.

second Sopranos—Dorothy Cottrell; Hope Grant; Georgiana Hubert; Katherine Josselyn; Irene Marcotte; Dorothy Nash; Virginia Noyes; Margaret Parry; Rena Priest; Katherine Skinner; Helen Spaulding; Margaret Stanley; Florence Whitcomb; Hildur Wilde.

Altos—Mrs. Pearl Brown; Marion Edwards, Elizabeth Mandigo; Leonora Neeld; Winona Spencer; Edith Vernon.

The Glee Club double quartet has the following members: Hazel Ladd; Doris Duprat; Margaret Corbin; Elizabeth Howe; Hope Grant; Dorothy Nash; Katherene Skinner; Winona Spencer.

The officers of the Women's Glee Club are as follows: Director, Prof. H. G. Bennett; president and assistant director, Hazel D. Ladd; manager, Georgiana Hubert; accompanist and assistant director, Margaret Corbin; accompanist, Katrina Munn; assistant directors, Irene Marcotte, Katherine Josselyn, Elizabeth Cory, Margaret Stanley.

The program is as follows:

Greeting ..... *Mendelssohn*
To Be Sung on the Waters..*Schubert*
Over the Oceans ..... *Brahms*
Glee Club
The Nightingale ..... *Weelkes*
Gloria in Excelsis Deo,
Elsa Kremers Bennett
Glee Club
Liebesfreud ..... *Kreisler*
Miss Waterman
Sur la mer ..... *d'Indy*
The Glee Club, with solo by Miss Ladd
The Twenty-third Psalm.....*Schubert*
Glee Club Double Quartet
Estudiantina ..... *Lacome*
Welcome to Our Hearts Again,
from "Iolanthe" ..... *Sullivan*
Cachucha and Finale, from
"The Gondoliers" ..... *Sullivan*
Glee Club

BOULDER GIVES DANCE IN HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Boulder Society will hold a dance in the High School gymnasium Saturday night, January 12. "Joe" Lechthaler's Vermonters" will furnish the syncopation and the chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Leon W. Dean, Professor Louis Meredith and Miss Marion Parker. The price will be the usual one of $1.00 per couple. Since this is the first official dance of the new year as well as the last to be given by the present Boulder Society, a large crowd is expected to make a big beginning of the year 1929. This is the only event of the evening, as the basketball team will be away. This dance is always a popular one with many features introduced.

Some 13 members of the Vermont Alumni of the University met Monday evening at the Golden Pheasant Inn for their semi-annual meeting. Dinner was served preceding the meeting.



PROF. H. G. BENNETT

Musical director at the University who is in charge of the Women's Glee Club Concert at the Gym Friday night.

UNITARIAN DISCUSSES TOPIC, "A JOB TO DO"

Rev. H. S. Mitchell, pastor of the Unitarian Church in this city, was the speaker at mid-week chapel, January 9. His subject was "A Job To Do," developed from the second chapter of Luke and illustrated by Jesus' studying in the temple.

"And it came to pass, that after three days they found Him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them, and asking them questions.

And all that heard Him were astonished at his understanding and answers."

Jesus, Who was on earth for the fulfillment of His Father's business, was a wonderful example of a person with an object, sincere and serious, in His life. Rev. Mr. Mitchell stated as the basic idea of his address that a person with no real objective had no purpose in life. He developed this by telling about three kinds of people. Those that do their duty because they have to; those that do it in order to be a success, either financially or in some other particular line; and, finally, those that do their duty because they feel bound to some definite mission. Students usually come under the first two groups but are really successful when they fulfill the last.

Student Union Council Meeting

The Wednesday noon meeting of Student Union Council was devoted chiefly to a reading of the new constitution by the chairman of the constitution committee, Marion Backus.

It was decided to place this reorganized and rewritten constitution in the Billings Library, so that members of the Council may read and have an opportunity to become familiar with it before the next mass meeting, when a vote will probably be taken upon it.

The Council voted that all freshman women who failed to attend the last Student Union mass meeting on December 17 be required to write and submit a one hundred word essay on a topic related to some phase of student government.

Practically the entire membership of the Council was represented at this meeting.

Mrs. Samuel E. Bassett entertained between 40 and 50 members of the Ladies of the Faculty at a tea which was held at her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. G. G. Groat and Mrs. G. F. Eckhard poured and several other members of the club assisted with the serving.

SINGERS FROM ENGLAND WILL PRESENT CONCERT

Part-Singing (music sung without accompaniment) is the supreme test for vocalists since it requires perfection of intonation, faithfulness to pitch, uniformity of attack, balance and shading, blending of timbres and mutual agreement as to tempo and rhythm. The most pleasing combination is the ensemble of just the proper mixture of male and female voices to produce the best results and the ideal arrangement has been found to be a sextet (two sopranos, alto, tenor, baritone and bass), as exemplified in the English Singers who will appear in the Municipal Auditorium Monday evening. Seated informally around a table, these seasoned and highly polished vocalists produce an ensemble of unrivaled beauty and excellence. It is the last word in part-singing and, as such, may be enjoyed to the full by the discriminating musician as well as by the lay listener.

The people of all nations love part singing and Americans are no exception. Every city in this country has its chorus, its choir or its quartet but the perfection of polyphonic choral work is not always attained by such. Only when the separate units combine properly does this exalted state become a reality, and it is because of the attainment of the English Singers in this respect that Americans now have the unprecedented privilege of hearing singing such as they have never heard before. The programs rendered by these consummate artists represent the highest form of art from a period that teemed with a culture that does not exist today. To hear these madrigals and folksongs from the classic past is to make dreams come true and turn castles in the air into realities.

LECTURER DESCRIBES FLIGHT OVER ROCKIES

An interesting as well as instructive lecture entitled "Traveling in an Aeroplane Over Pike's Peak and the Seven Falls of Colorado" was delivered by Mr. Gilbert McClurg at the U. V. M. gym on Wednesday evening, January 9. About two hundred eager listeners attended.

By means of slides, motion pictures, a well-modulated voice and pleasing personality, Mr. McClurg took his

(Continued on page 4)

NOMINATE THREE FOR JUNIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN

At a meeting of the 1930 class nominating committee, held Tuesday in the Old Mill Chapel, W. H. Burr, A. C. Sirois and F. H. Woodward were nominated for the position of chairman of Junior Week. In the course of a week the president will call a class meeting to choose one of the three candidates for the post.

Soon after the election the chairman will name the corps of assistants, including a financial manager and committee members, who will assist him in arranging for the activities of the period in the spring set aside for the members of the third year class. Among the usual features of Junior Week, which occurs early in May, are the college play, fraternity formals, and the Junior Prom.

REGISTRAR'S RECORDS REVEAL NO STUDENTS ATHEISTS OR AGNOSTICS

Reports of Vermont Men and Women Fail to Support Popular Belief in Undergraduate Skepticism

There are twenty-one religious denominations in the University of Vermont this year. These various denominations comprise the religious and church affiliations of 1,310 students in the Academic and Medical Colleges. Although they embrace almost every religious sect, there is not, as the University Registration shows, a single Atheist or Agnostic. About twenty-five students did not indicate on the registration card what churches they preferred, but there is no reason to believe that they are Atheists or Agnostics at heart. Rather as the Registrar is inclined to believe, it is the result of carelessness in not stating their preference of religious affiliations.

There are 82 Hebrews, 241 Roman Catholics and 1,050 Protestants.

The Protestant memberships are distributed among the principal Protestant denominations as follows: Adventists, 1; Baptist, 72; Christian (Disciple), 3; Christian Science, 8; Community Church (Union), 1; Congregational, 401; Dutch Reformed, 1; Evangelical, 1; Greek Orthodox, 2; Lutheran, 2; Methodist, 134; Universalist, 19; Presbyterian, 37; United Presbyterian, 1; Episcopal, 110; Episcopal (reformed), 1; Reformed Hebrew, 1; Methodist-Episcopal, 27; Unitarian, 21; Protestant but denomination not designated, 11.

Since there are not twenty-one denominational churches in Burlington students are urged to attend those that they prefer next to their own and in particular to attend the weekly Wednesday service at the Ira Allen Chapel. "Surely Vermont has a right," the Registrar said, "to claim the support of everybody who as students are interested in a higher education that emphasizes the spiritual conception of life in contradistinction to the material conception, no matter what his denominational affiliations may be."

Less than half of the religious denominations have not a church building in Burlington but these are not the largely attended ones. The following religious sects have one or more church buildings in the city: Roman Catholic, Hebrew, Baptist, Congregational (College Street), Congregational (First Church), Methodist Episcopal Church, Free Methodist, Unitarian, Christian Science, Adventist, Episcopal (St. Paul's).

President Park of Bryn Mawr urged in a recent speech that girls of high mental development be sent to colleges as early as possible, instead of being kept out a year or two, as is the case now. She said that records of the last year's graduating class at Bryn Mawr proved that the twenty leading students were the youngest members of the class, and that despite the belief that maturity comes with advancing age she had found that the young girl who graduates from high school at an extremely early age was capable of meeting and conquering problems of the college curriculum almost as ably as if she had waited a year or two before beginning her college career.

—*Hunter College Bulletin*

VERMONT QUINTET WINS FOURTH GAME

Takes Lowell Textile Five Into Camp to the Tune of 23-14 in Slow Game, Both Teams Excelling in Defense

HUGH WALLACE ALONE SCORES ENOUGH TO WIN

Claire Cayward's Catamounts took Lowell Textile into camp Tuesday night to the tune of 23-14. All in all, with the possible exception of the first game of the season, with Montreal, it was the slowest and least interesting game played on the Vermont surface this year. Lowell put up a good fight, but they were not a match for the Green and Gold quintet.

The contest was almost a purely defensive one and neither team could break through at will. Both teams showed how two defenses of contrasting styles should be played. The Green and Gold had their man-to-man style down to perfection and were right on top of their player every minute while the Tech players took their men as they came through. The work of both quintets in this department of the game was noticeably good. However, on the offensive side, the Cats clearly had the advantage. They could not pass the ball as well as their opponents but they were much better shots. The Lowell five did not have a sure shot on the whole team while Wallace alone sank six field goals and three foul shots, enough to win the game.

Manning, regular back for Vermont, did not put in an appearance, due to an injury to his knee received in the Coast Guard Academy game. His place was taken by Halligan, while Morse was Wallace's running mate. Estabrook played his usual fine game in the back court and Halligan showed that he was at home no matter what position he played. Tavard and Farrell were the outstanding men of the Textile quintet, the former for his offensive work and Farrell for his defensive.

The Game

Estabrook opened the hostilities after a long scrimmage by sinking a field goal and immediately after Wallace followed suit. Allard was the next man to score with a short shot from the scrimmage. Wally continued the good work with a step shot and Tavard sent a long one through the loop for Lowell's second and final field goal of the period. Two more field goals and a foul point by Wallace finished the scoring for the first half.

Tavard started the scoring in the second session, but immediately after Wallace broke away from his guard and slammed a step shot through the netting. Quigley got away from Tim Halligan and hooped a long one that swished through the hoop. Morse followed with a pop shot from scrimmage and Wallace sank a free try. Wallace came through with a shot from behind the foul line. Farrell managed to sink a short one, and after a long scrimmage, Halligan accepted a beautiful pass from Morse and sent the ball into the basket. Morse collected two more points after a free try by Wallace. Tavard scored twice and the

(Continued on page 3)

Camera Grinders

College men and women have come to the point where taking moving pictures at big games and winter sports festivals is the mode. In the East, where football originated, the students are going in for moving picture photography with the same amount of interest and enthusiasm that they show for archery, hockey and soccer. Movie clubs are next, for in this day and age of simple movie cameras, which now even take color pictures and which are being shown in all attractive colors, it is possible to get a permanent record of college days.

Dramatic Club has again postponed the class plays. It has been announced that they will take place three weeks after midyears.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2665 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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A STUDENT INFIRMARY

The present epidemic of influenza brings home to us the seriousness of Vermont's lack of a student infirmary. The need for such an institution is twofold.

1. The majority of the students are not wealthy. Many are forced to earn part or all of their college expenditures.

2. The fact that such a vital necessity is not recognized and solved for *all* the members of Vermont arouses the question of partiality and stamps us as unprogressive in the eyes of other universities.

We understand that the female half of our college has an infirmary. Yet, from outward appearances at least, they appear to have more funds at their disposal than the men. To hide behind the ancient smokescreen of a "man being able to take care of himself" is not attempting to remedy the matter. The fact is that there are several male students at Vermont who now have the "flu," and because of the expense entailed, have not been able to carry out their doctor's orders of immediate removal to the hospital (our roommate, for example). These men must therefore put up with decidedly inferior care, subjecting those about them to the contagious dangers, *while attending an institution designed to promote the advance of mankind.*

The solution, however, is comparatively simple. If Vermont lacks the necessary amount to establish such an infirmary, we have but to follow the example laid down by other universities. Syracuse, for instance, taxes each student a nominal sum. While quite easily payable by the individual, the total sum is of course, very large. This sum pays for the annual chartering of hospital accommodations and expert medical treatment and students pay no further for attention.

Just how would this work out at Vermont? There are about 1,200 students here. If each were required to pay five dollars yearly, the total amount would equal $6,000. Much could be done with this amount, especially since it would no doubt be increased by University and outside contributions. Both the need and means are apparent. Why wait?

G. R. N.

Football Publicity

(*By New Student*)

The Romance of Football. Someone ought to write an article about football for the *American Magazine* or the *Post*, under this title. Football has been the hero of an Alger tale, too. In 1890, twenty thousand people witnessed the Yale-Harvard game; in 1928 eighty thousand attended.

A dean of Northwestern University testifies "Yes, even in the mind of the man on the street, the fellow who never went to college, the man in the grocery store, the tobacco clerk on the corner, there is a new feeling about Northwestern. I have sensed it all over the country. I found it on the west coast. . . .

"Beyond a doubt the success of football is tremendous advertising for the university. I am a realist on that subject. I believe that the tail wags the dog . . . ."

Stanford's product is also selling well this year, as a student remarks in the *Stanford Daily*. "Stanford, with the assistance of the varsity and President-elect Hoover, is now running a race with Harvard for the foremost position among American universities."

Football is meat for the university publicity bureau, a bureau whose business it is to see that the university gets at least as much column space in the newspapers as any other institution. No academic news is accepted half so readily as football news. Consequently football becomes an important part of the college ballyhoo. *The Oregon Emerald*, of the University of Oregon, argues for intersectional games, using this publicity as the main argument. This year's game with a California college netted eighty-eight columns of publicity. At the same time a rival Oregon school was getting one hundred times as much space, through an intersectional game that was being reported by papers all over the country. Therefore, Oregon must go East next fall.

Student: "What about wood alcohol?"

Stude: "Don't you know how to test for that?"

Student: "No."

Stude: "Filter through a handkerchief and see if you get any splinters."
—*Lehigh Burr.*

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

by

P. VILLIUS VALTRO

I. Back in the days when every little piece of land might be a kingdom, and indeed very few kings held any real power, there was a little city, too small even to be called a kingdom. And if I knew the name of it, I would tell you, but even its exact memory, apart from this tale, never endured beyond the days of Hannibal. This was a peace-loving folk, never did their troubles a neighbor, if indeed they could, and never were they disturbed. But one day a mighty king, for those times, heard of this little city so near his boundaries, and came with a great force to conquer it.

Now there dwelt in this city a poor wise man—I might say merely a wise man, for seldom are the rich noted for wisdom, else whence comes it that they are rich? And he by his wisdom devised a plan, and saved the city, and its peace-loving citizens, its homes and its temples.

Yet who remembered that same wise man?

II. What a horrible religion must the ancient Christianity have been that puts "Those who love, and tell a lie" in the select group of the four or five types that are to suffer tortures in the lowest pits of its hell!

III. "If the serpent bite back before he be charmed, what advantage is there to the charmer?" *Ecclesiastes.*

And if one flunk the course before discovering how to pass it without work, wherein lies the advantage of trying to find out?

IV. It is a sad truth, that saying of Lobeleth, that a little folly outweighs wisdom and honor. Yes, and a little mistake will put to naught much hard work.

V. 'Tis well to have knowledge. For wisdom is no factor in success—a wise man has no more chance than a cunning fool. So he's better to be wise and rich than simply rich and better to be wise and poor than simply poor.

VERMONT 3-SPORT STAR NOW SUCCESSFUL COACH

Chaminade College of Clayton, Mo., rolled up the most successful football record in its history this season and this little college gives the credit for this achievement largely to its coach, Leo P. Granger, a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of '24.

Chaminade took five victories out of seven starts, an average of .714 as compared with the previous record of .667 in 1921. The *St. Louis Star* says of the coach of this plucky little team:

"Coach Granger, a former University of Vermont athlete, has been developing scrappy, well-coached teams ever since he took charge of athletics in 1924. Another of his elevens ranked the third best in the annals of the school, and three of his four basketball fives have played better than .500 average. Two of his quintets are ranked as the best the school has produced." Granger has been general athletic coach at Chaminade ever since his graduation from Vermont in 1924.

While at Vermont, Granger earned his letter in football, captained the track team for two years and was captain of hockey for one year. He also played basketball and missed his letter by only one game.

Typical of his work on the gridiron while still in college is this clipping from the *Burlington Free Press*, sometime in the fall of 1920, Granger's freshman year at U. V. M.

On the next play, a pretty pass by Skelton to Granger, followed by a twenty-yard run, put the ball on the enemy's ten-yard line. After plugging the line for eight yards, another pretty pass to Granger over the line put Vermont six ahead of Tufts." The local paper once said of Granger that he was "one of the speediest men in running down a punt that has ever played for Vermont."

NEWS IN BRIEF

The fifth of a series of eight winter short courses in dairying opened this morning at Morrill Hall. This course, which will be given under the auspices of the University Extension Service, will take up market milk, grading quality tests, and farm inspection. The instruction will be given by a member of the staff of the University of Vermont and the State Agricultural College and probably some outside speakers who will give special lectures.

The R. O. T. C. band will go to Montpelier the last week in February for an overnight trip. They will play at a concert and dance under the auspices of the Montpelier High School Alumni Association.

Review of Literary Magazine

Shortly before the Christmas vacation, a second issue of the Vermont Literary Magazine was printed. It contains again many short stories, sketches, and poems which are worthy of perusal by the students.

In the mood of ante-Christmas festivity, the editor's page is the usual sketch of the underlying thought of Christmas celebrations.

"Nemisis" by Edith C. Fishman, '30, a newcomer to the magazine seems to be the outstanding story in this issue. It is a powerful little story of the effect of suggestion on the subconscious mind. At the outset she captures the reader's attention by having one of her characters promise to relate the story "of an oath not fulfilled." As you may perhaps surmise, the unfulfilled oath proves to be the mentally emanated "Nemisis" to the oath breaker.

A touching little sketch by Clifford Morse, ex-member of this year's Junior class, entitled "Wanted—A Friend," will next greet the reader. As the editor has noted, this essay and three others are used in these first issues, so that many who are fond of these authors may enjoy their essays and stories.

Elizabeth Hollis, '32, has a poem called "A Child's Song to the Moon" which many will care to read and reread. It is a lively little poem reminiscent of some of Edgar Guest's familiar poems.

Wilmond Parker, one of the elite in Vermont's literary societies, is the creator of a poetical sketch, entitled "Vermonter," and also of an interesting short story called "A Short Flight." As the title suggests, a flight is taken by somebody, but on reading it we find that it is his chief character's mind that takes flight to heaven where it has many an adventure. Principally when Bill, as the chief character is called, views a baseball game composed of Greek and Roman deities, and the climax occurs when Bill, after taking Venus to the Prom, gets into a dispute afterwards with Jack, his friend, concerning the superiority of Mary, his worldy co-ed sweetheart over Jupiter, probably of a segregated institution, and is brought to consciousness and to the realization that it was "only a dream."

An alumna, Elizabeth Mildon, is the author of an interesting story called "Antiques—What They Mean to Me and My Friends." It is a delightful story, embodying the personal views of a modern girl towards those hobby-crazed individuals who would rather buy a rickety old chair that happened to be in the same room in which some famous personage slept years ago, than to buy a perfectly brand new one. In conclusion she writes that nowadays people plainly show that they do not care a whit for old fashioned clothes and old fashioned advice, and yet they persist in collecting remnants of no value whatsoever. Perhaps it is our American infantilism, who knows?

To continue, "Kasmiri Love Song" by Priscilla Campbell is exactly what the title suggests—lotus buds on the banks of the Shalemar—two lovers, Ali the Persian Prince, and a mysterious woman called Shalemar after the river's name—languorous days of love the call of duty to the prince—the insidious treachery of Sidi, the rival—finally the return of the prince and his renunciation of her. "Though each cry of hers was fifty daggers in his soul."

Written in a sorrowful vein, "The Return of Peter" by Elizabeth Warner Morrill, is worthy of much praise. In fact it is a little masterpiece. The touching sadness which permeates the story gives it that human touch, so vital to a lifelike and imaginative sketch of this kind. It is written in a Christmas atmosphere, but the perennial sorrow of little Peter's mother on viewing the Christmas tree in which Peter once so delighted in, bring back memories of her little "Sonny-boy."

Edward Fitzgerald's poem "I Am Alone at Dusk" and Wendell P. Dodge's poem "Dawn" are better than the average poetry printed in current college literary publications. The former is especially of a high caliber. For freshmen they give signs of success in the literary field at Vermont. With the editor, we hope to see more of their work.

The amusing and interesting short story of Merta E. Munro called "The King of Ko-Ching is Amused," needs to be thoroughly read to be fully appreciated. It is written in a comic vein that furnishes plentiful amusement to the reader. As a veteran favorite of the readers of the *Literary Magazine*, the authoress, is up to her standard.

All in all, the staff of the *Vermont Literary Magazine* is worthy of the loyal support of every student, not only because they have proven their worth, but also because if Vermont is to be on the literary map of college publications, every student must be a booster, and not merely indifferent.

Cela Suffit

P. J. LaCROSSE.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REA

By Ex-Conver...

THAT EVER-PRESENT TOP

Gosh, it's cold today!
My hands and ears ...
I got the chilblains ...
Gee, but it's cold!

I wish I had a big ...
I guess I'll have to ...
Heavy collegiate—like ...
Gee, but it's cold!

I like my warm and ...
Went to military inst...
Caught a rotten cold in ...
Gee, but it's cold!

Most everybody's got the ...
Lots of the profs and ...
Watch yourself, or it'll ...
Gee, but it's cold!

Wore my old red flannels ...
Seems that moths have eaten ...
away,
Guess they use camphor balls for ...
Gee, but it's cold!

Even the classrooms sure are cold ...
I guess the Old Mill must be ...
'Twas founded in B.C. I'm told
Gee-hee, but it's cold!

CYNIC: "Faculty to take ha... Chapel attendance." This ... thrill the women.

She was only a professor's daug... but she sure could forget to tell ... ma what she'd done.

Onex: "Say there, I know of a ... lege where the women run ... thing."
Pointex: "Where's that?"
The Run: "Smith, child. Smith."

According to an ad in the CYNIC, Yale now has a nursing s... For the luva creampuffs, can i... that we heroic males are beco... even more effeminate?

There was an old lady from Whe...
Who had a peculiar feeling.
She climbed on a stand,
And with pencil in hand,
Drew pictures all over the ceiling.

Mary had a little lamb.
His fleas were white as snow.
But every place that Mary went
The lamb refused to go.
No siree, nobody was making a ... *out of him!*

Hark! Hark! The dogs do bark!
Our midyears are coming to tow...
Why toil? Burn midnight oil?
They only can mark you down.

HEALTH OFFICER GIVES POINTERS ON INFLUE...

Dr. Charles F. Dalton, secreta... the Vermont State Board of He... has issued the following statemen... the nature and prevention of ... enza:

"Influenza, which is now preva... in epidemic form, is one of the ... examples of a real 'contagious ... ease in the sense that 'contag... means contact. In other words ... practically always passed dir... from person to person through ... secretions of the mouth and ... in other words, by saliva ... This may be thrown off as a fine ... through coughing, sneezing ... talking, and the germs ... ment in the respirator... the person nearby.

"This gives us a clue to ... of prevention which ma... up in the sentence, 'Ke... places where there is close conta... tween individuals, some ... be sick.' As a personal ... vention, the sane methods ... been advocated for all ... diseases are applicable he... the body as near perfect ... sible by plenty of fresh a... ing, regular habits, avoi... temperature without pro... and cleanliness in habits, partic... with reference to the hands. ... is no magic way of preventing ... enza, but these things w... way toward keeping one in ...

W. A. A. Council Meets

When W. A. A. Coun... day noon, the possibilit... a women's ice hocke... broached; and members ... have been enlisting rec... new sport during the w...

At this meeting the first W. ... blazers were presented to M... Backus, Margaret Corbin, Marion ... est and Laura Smith. T... the highest award other than th... English "V" which is ... Council.

Vermont Quintet Wins Fourth Game

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] went in just before [illegible] went off [illegible] and summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]	6	3	15
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible] b	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible] b	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0
	10	3	23

LOWELL TEXTILE

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible] f.	1	0	2
[illegible] f.	0	0	0
[illegible] f.	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	1	9
[illegible] b.	0	1	1
[illegible] b.	1	0	2
[illegible] l. b.	0	1	1
	6	3	15

[illegible] Hausner. Timer—Clain. [illegible] Burr.

Mortar Board Luncheon

A [illegible] chapter of Mortar Board had as luncheon guests at the Bittersweet Tea Room Thursday noon the honorary members of the chapter. Those who attended were Dean Marian Patterson, Miss Kathrina Storms, Miss Elsie Cummings, Miss Alice Blanchard and Miss Laura Parker.

Father: How is it, young man, that I find you necking my daughter; how is it?

Platy lad: Boy howdy, it's great, sir, it's great!—*Gordon.*

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T. P. O'HARA
TAILORING AND FRENCH DRY CLEANING
170 Bank St. Burlington, Vt.

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C. A. BARBER & CO.
112 Church Street



HENRY'S DINER
155 BANK STREET
You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

Pianist All "Encore" for This Smoke

San Francisco, California, August 8, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.

Dear Friends:

I have been a very heavy pipe smoker for the last thirty years, and have always used Edgeworth Tobacco (Plug Slice) and find there is no other tobacco like it for a cool and well flavored taste.

I am in the vaudeville business, and have traveled all over the world with my brother, and always have had very great pleasure in recommending your tobacco; and many a time I have had to pay double the price in different countries for it, but I would sooner do without than smoke anything else, as I have tried all different brands. I generally buy a one-pound tin and break it up; and believe me, gentlemen, it is real tobacco.

With best wishes from
Yours sincerely,
Sam La Mert
of the
La Mert Brothers' Piano Novelty Act.

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco



HAZEL D. LADD

Soloist in the winter concert of the Women's Glee Club at the Gymnasium this evening.



MARGARET COBBIN

Who has been first accompanist of the Women's Glee Club the past three years.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The engagement of Charlotte Stone '28, to Lawrence Hince '28 was announced at the fraternity meeting last Monday evening.

Miriam Lawrence '28 is doing substitute teaching at Burlington High School.

SIGMA GAMMA

Mary Cashmore, '23, is visiting in Burlington after spending several years doing missionary work in Turkey. Miss Cashmore addressed the Women's Missionary Society of the First Congregational Church on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SHOE REPAIRING
try
SIKORA'S SHOE SHOP
185 Bank Street

NOTICES

One thousand tickets will be available, free of charge, for all students at the University to the English Singers' concert which Arthur Dow is presenting at the Memorial Auditorium on Monday evening.

The tickets have been purchased by the administration and only one will be available for each student. The tickets are not transferable.

Students may secure tickets at the Book Store while they last.

Cynic Scrubs

Freshmen intending to scrub the business side of the Cynic report to the Cynic office at 1:30 Monday

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street



The "Triumph" and "Defiance"

Where do young college men get in a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talent? Is individual work recognized?

, , ,

KEEN-VISAGED seamen who watch the foam swirl in the wake of the "Triumph" and "Defiance," U. S. Shipping Board vessels, see in these ships something more than cargo-carriers. These staunch boats are emblems of American enterprise on the high seas.

To gain economy in their competition with foreign-owned marine units these ships were recently converted from steam to Diesel-Electric drive—the highest powered Diesel-Electric ship installations thus far developed. Direct electric propulsion of 4000 hp. at a propeller speed of 60 rpm. was provided, and the auxiliary equipment was also electrified. An important by-product of the conversion was a valuable increase in the total available cargo-carrying space.

The big jobs go to organizations with the resources and facilities to handle them. Westinghouse attracts young men of enterprise and genius because it daily provides interesting opportunities such as smaller concerns can seldom offer.

, , ,

The huge propulsion motors of the "Triumph" and "Defiance" are of the double armature type designed to maintain high efficiency at low propeller speeds. The installations include electric motors for blowers, windlass, oil and water pumps, and warping winches — a complete modern marine electrification by Westinghouse.

Westinghouse

Prof. Metcalf Speaks Before Local Association of University Women

It requires something more than realism or photographed life to reach the ultimate realities that are the essential truths in human existence. Thus was the conclusion at which Professor J. T. Metcalf arrived concerning what is regarded as the dominant note in the development of the modern drama, in an address before the local branch of the American Association of University Women last Tuesday night.

Professor Metcalf drew the portrait of realistic drama from its source and showed the dramatist began to produce what they considered "slices of life." The realistic drama, he said, was highly artificial in method and thought and had no vital connection with life. He regards the modern drama as developing in Norway, Germany and France.

The dominant note of modern drama is realism. On hand with the great following of realistic playwrights are the [illegible] plays of Ibsen, Sudermann, Hauptmann and others of this type although he has written a series of symbolistic dramas. Professor Metcalf considers this realism as developing in Norway more than in any other one country.

Among the advantages of realism he said may be listed those of natural methods, accuracy of observation, objectivity and a close contact with actual life. Natural science may also be given as one of its limitations since realistic [illegible] natural science is confined to what one sees and hears. It thus lacks the universal element that [illegible] of art express.

Symbolism was explained by Professor Metcalf as a further development of the drama. Ibsen after his realistic stage turned to this form of expression and produced a truly remarkable series of plays. He mentioned "The Cherry Orchard" by Chekhov as having an interesting example of symbolism at the close of the play where a sound is heard like the breaking of a string symbolizing impressively what has happened and is about to happen.

He dwelt particularly on Maeterlinck's works as gems of symbolism mentioning the plays "The Blind" as well as "The Intruder" and Monna Vanna. A remarkable part of the evening was Professor Metcalf's reading of a part of the latter play, "The Intruder" by Maeterlinck.

A further modern development of the drama was said to be expressionism and the play "Man and the Masses" by Ernst Toller was mentioned as a good example of this type. Expressionism is a violent form of symbolism, he said, in which every point is underscored. Many of the old stage forms and methods have been revived, improved and used with [illegible] of expressing the spirit.

Constructivism, which was developed in Russia, Professor Metcalf said, was inspired by the industrial age and its settings represent factories and skyscrapers. There is a great deal of noise, speech and action in these plays but as yet no great contribution from a literary standpoint has been seen from them.

In speaking of modern stage settings Professor Metcalf said that the realistic of 50 years ago has been supplanted by a more natural stage setting. There is some tendency now to do away with scenery once more, giving more prominence to the actor.

At the conclusion of his address Professor Metcalf showed a series of stereopticon slides depicting modern stage settings.

CATAMOUNT HOOPSTERS DEPART FOR BAY STATE

Today and tomorrow the Green and Gold five takes a trip into Massachusetts to invade two old rivals. Tonight the Catamounts will match their skill against Tufts and tomorrow night they will oppose Holy Cross. Both of these colleges are reputed to have strong teams and will doubtless furnish a couple of tough battles for Vermont. The Catamounts are especially keen on downing Holy Cross, for it will be remembered that last year this team won the Yale Tournament by defeating the Green and Gold by a small [illegible].

Coach Cayward hopes to have his team at full strength to go on this Massachusetts trip. However, it is feared that Manning will be unable to participate on account of an injury received in the Coast Guard game. With this one exception the team appears to be in the pink of condition.

Sargent, the tall and lanky Sophomore will doubtless play at center, a position he has held thus far in the season. He has shown up well, considering this is his first year on the varsity squad. Wallace and Halligan will probably start at the forward positions with the former as substitute for the pivot position. If Manning does not play, Morse may take his place in the backcourt, or, as in the Coast Guard game, change with Halligan. Captain Estabrook will be the other guard. These men have thus far formed the mainstay of the team.

The probable line-up: Wallace, f.; Halligan, f.; Sargent, c.; Estabrook, g.; Manning, g.

HIGHEST SCORING FROSH MAKE NEW RIFLE TEAM

Word has come from the military office of the University of Vermont that twenty four freshmen who have shot the highest score are to be given an opportunity to qualify for the rifle team under the tutelage of Captain Lauer, professor of military science. This is a distinct honor, since more than one hundred and seventy-five participated in the trial practice shots which were held at four different times and fired in four different positions, prone, kneeling, sitting and standing. Of the twenty-four W. L. Marsh had the highest score. H. M. Sheffield shot the second highest score, with P. E. Westin and L. S. Wright tied for third honors.

The list of the other men who were chosen includes the following: W. W. Bliss, L. L. Bowers, W. F. Burns, C. K. Bush, E. J. Desautels, A. O. Eaton, W. H. Freer, E. G. Hurlburt, T. R. Irish, R. C. Lake, U. D. Limauro, A. A. Maislen, G. A. McIntyre, E. L. Meehan, C. L. Park, P. W. [illegible], Primpas, F. J. Proc[illegible], J. H. Thoms, E. L. T[illegible].

HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS TWO GAMES OVER WEEK-END

Two games are scheduled for the hockey team on its trip this week-end. The team leaves Burlington at 6.19 Friday morning for Potsdam, N. Y., where it will play Clarkson Tech at 8 p.m. The next day the team will journey to Canton to play St. Lawrence at 1.00 o'clock. Nine players, Coach Abrahams, and Assistant Manager Gloria will make the trip. Manager W. S. Hall is unable to go on account of certain college work.

Tufts and Holy Cross are the opponents for the basketball team this Friday and Saturday. Leaving on the Central Vermont at 10.15 last night the team arrived in Boston this morning at 7.40 where they put up at the Hotel Hemingway. The game with Tufts is to be played this evening at 8 p.m. Tomorrow the team will be in Worcester for the game with Holy Cross in the evening, staying at the Hotel Bancroft. The men will return on Sunday. Eight men, Coach Cayward, Manager Gustafson, and Graduate Manager Mayforth are making the trip.

In 1930 the state series game with Norwich will be played on November 8, a week later than usual. This is so that there will not be a game for Vermont between the Norwich and Middlebury games. The other two colleges have had their schedules arranged this way for some time and have requested that the officials here do the same.

An attempt will be made to have the Coast Guard Academy team which gave Coach Cayward's protégés such a hard fight come here again next year.

Cop: "What choo crying about, boy?"

Beggar: "Naw, I just found a good recipe for home brew and I ain't got no home."

Lecturer Describes Flight Over Rockies

(Continued from page 1)

audience on a delightful trip through the vast and beautiful planes, mountains, falls and forests of Colorado.

Mr. McClurg introduced his lecture with a short talk on aviation, its history, development and possibilities for the future. He pointed out that flying is no longer a synonym for suicide, that it is almost as safe to travel by aeroplane as it is by railroad trains. He further said that many European nations including England, Spain, France and Italy have recognized the value of air transportation and are building many aeroplanes and airships, that the United States though far behind the European countries in the manufacturing of aeroplanes, is nevertheless progressing rapidly and surely. He concluded his introduction, quoting from General Mitchell: "The next war will be won by the country that has the greatest air force."

Continuing, our speaker, by means of motion pictures, allowed his listeners to travel through the most beautiful spots of Colorado. One could easily see the vastness and beauty of our country when Pike's Peak was shown. Two other interesting geological phenomenæ shown were the Seven Falls at Colorado Springs and the Cave of Wind.

Mr. McClurg concluded his lecture urging the audience to travel and to take pride in our country saying: "One cannot love his country without seeing it."

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1929 — NUMBER 29

JUMBO NOSES OUT CATAMOUNT FIVE

Vermont Loses First Game to Medford Quintet

MARGIN OF ONE POINT GIVES TUFTS VICTORY

Vermont dropped its second basketball contest of this season Friday night when Tufts beat them by a one point margin on the Tufts surface. The final score stood 23-22. The Tufts quintet had the advantage during the entire game, but they never had a lead that was large enough to make them feel sure of victory.

It was a good game all the way through providing plenty of thrills for the spectators. At the last part of the game the Green and Gold had three chances to tie the score by foul shots, but were unable to sink the ball through the netting.

Ellis and Appianni put up a good game for the Tufts team while Estabrook, Halligan and Wallace starred for Vermont. Wallace turned in the high score of the game, with four field goals and two free tries, making a total of 10 points.

The summary:

TUFTS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Warren, r. f.	2	0	4
Ellis, l. f.	2	3	7
Brehault, c.	1	0	2
Butters, r. g.	1	0	2
Appianni, l. g.	3	2	8
Friedman, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Halligan, l. g.	3	1	7
Palmer, l. g.	0	2	2
Estabrook, r. g.	0	0	0
Sargent, c.	1	0	2
Morse, r. f.	0	1	1
Halligan, l. f.	0	0	0
Wallace, r. f.	4	2	10
Morse, r. f.	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	22

Referee: Parker. Time: 2 twenty-minute periods.

SEXTET OPENS HOME SEASON HERE TODAY

This afternoon the Green and Gold hockey team makes its initial home appearance. Norwich, which has a hard skating, veteran combination will appear on the new rink at that time. The soldiers have already played seven games and are in good condition. They have a heavy team which has shown much ability and promise so far, and the Catamount sextet will have to do some hustling to make a favorable showing.

Coach Abrahams is handicapped by the lack of heavy material. Wood and Wiedenbach are lost to the team and this leaves two positions which are being filled by less experienced, smaller men. Mercier and Thompson of the freshman class and classy skaters. The former is a former Cushing Academy star. His stick-handling is superb. As soon as these men are available for varsity duty they will undoubtedly make a strong bid for berths.

A large turnout is expected today on account of the convenience which the rink affords the students. Good support now will mean a better team in the near future.

Managers have been appointed for the class plays to be given March 1, followed by the Y. W. C. A. dance. The advertising manager will be Miss Marion Baldwin, '29, and the Y. W. C. A. chairman will be Joyce Richardson. The property managers are: Ethel Rounds, '30, Margaret Stanley, '30, and Beatrice Parkhill, '32. The stage managers are: Priscilla Bothwell, '30, Luella Ross, '31, and Marion Edwards, '32.

AMBITIOUS STUDENTS GET CHANCE TO WIN PLANE

Announcement is made by the Alexander Airplane Company at Colorado Springs concerning its 1929 aeronautical scholarship contest among college undergraduates, co-eds as well as men. As an alternative award, a new Eagle rock airplane will also be offered for the best series of four short monthly articles on aviation from January 1 to May 1, 1929.

The papers, technical or non-technical, of about 500 words in length must be submitted on the first of each month from January to May. Candidates will be judged 30 percent on content of their articles, and 70 percent on their qualification to do justice to the scholarships, which include a 4-year course in a leading aeronautical school, or in a school of business administration where one can acquire a suitable background. Lesser prizes will include free solo flying courses and flight instruction manuals.

ASTRONOMER DESCRIBES INFLUENCE OF SUNSPOTS

From the time that sunspots were first observed people have wondered what relationship those dark, irregular, changing, blotches on the sun had on the phenomena of the earth and heavens. They observed that there seemed to be a certain definite relationship between such things as cold or hot summers, the Aurora Borealis, storms and other phenomena. Consequently, people have looked eagerly to the astronomer for the latest theories.

Tuesday night, January 15, at 8:00 o'clock in the Gymnasium, Professor Harlan True Stetson will deliver his address, "Sunspots and Correlated Phenomena." The lecture, which is in popular form, is sure to interest the audience because Professor Stetson, in addition to showing stereopticon slides of the sun under different conditions, will also explain some of the later theories on the relationship of sun spots on the weather of the earth.

Professor Stetson is eminently qualified to speak authoritatively on this subject since he has made astronomy his life-work. At present he is connected with the Harvard astronomical laboratories. He is a graduate of Brown University and has been associated with many others including Middlebury, where he was an instructor in physics and astronomy during the summers of 1912 and 1913. He has been a member of four expeditions to study eclipses, one of them to Sumatra in 1926, and one to Norway in 1927.

HUMOR SECTION AGAIN FEATURE OF YEAR BOOK

The *Ariel* is coming along rapidly now. Most of the junior and senior material is in and ready to send to the printers, and the board wishes to thank those, who have all their data in, for their cooperation. Unfortunately there are still a few who are holding up the book. The latter should, for their own sakes lose no time in cleaning this matter up. Every junior should check up and make sure that the following items have been handed in: (1) photograph, (2) snap shot, (3) questionnaire, and (4) grind. It is still more important that the seniors hand in their honor lists. This part of the book has to go to the printers by the middle of this week, so, if there are still any out, they must be turned in *at once*. Anyone who hasn't done this should remember his or her part in delaying the book if it doesn't come out on time.

Among the important changes to appear in this year's book is the re introduction of a humor section. This section will be mixed in with the advertising section if the present plans work out. The other changes are not to be published until the book comes out.

Grey Friars, literary society, met on Thursday evening in the radio shack. After a short business session, at which the discussion centered upon the time and place of the semi-annual banquet, the members read selections of their own composition. The work offered included both poetry and prose, and in the latter class there were both short stories and essays.

EMBRYO STATESMEN IN MOCK CONVENTION ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Vermont Student Organization Holds Interesting and Instructive Pan-American Conference

Student interest in world affairs was shown at a meeting of the International Relations Club held Saturday afternoon in the Old Mill. The meeting, the final session of the first semester, took the form of a Pan American Conference, with the members of the organization acting as the representatives of Central and South American countries. At the earlier meetings of the year, which served as preparatory to the conference Saturday, various students gave short talks on the nature of the lands and peoples south of the United States. The work of the International Relations Club is being carried on along lines suggested by the Carnegie Foundation, which is offering a trip to Oxford during the summer of 1929 to a student in an American College on the basis of a thesis on Disarmament, Arbitration, or International Cooperation.

The first business of the session on Saturday was the formulation of rules for the conduct of the conference. These, although adapted to the special needs of the student meeting, were as nearly as possible like the laws governing the real Pan American Conference. R. L. Stewart, '30, of Hardwick, vice-president of the Vermont International Relations Club, was chosen president of the convention. Three resolutions were laid before the "delegates" for consideration: 1. There shall be established at Panama a publicity bureau for the purpose of gathering and distributing information about the Central and South American countries, to be financed by proportional contributions from the countries; 2. A system of exchange of professors and students among the countries shall be worked out, for the better understanding of mutual problems and the securing of information. 3. The Pan-American Conference shall adopt a compulsory system of arbitration.

The president appointed committees to consider these propositions, and after consultation they reported their findings to the conference. The questions were then thrown open to discussion from the representatives of the countries interested. So prolonged and animated was the discussion that the rule that a delegate speak only once on any one subject, unless he gain the unanimous consent of the conference, was frequently violated and finally discarded. After a thorough hearing on the questions, the pseudo-statesmen voted to reject the first resolution and to accept the second. The third proposition was amended to require that all matters be referred to the World Court for arbitration before it was accepted.

Professor D. B. Carroll, who is sponsoring the work of the students, announced that the work of the society would be somewhat different during the next semester. He did not disclose what the character of the study would be, but said that he had already received the material from the Carnegie Foundation. The only requirement for membership in the club is regular attendance at the meetings, and the students in the society hope that others interested in their activities will join them.

Visualized Football

A novel method of portraying their football games has been adapted by the authorities of Prudue University. The game is shown on a mechanism called a gridgraph. Play by play is recorded by a moving light which represents the progress of the ball. All the information given on the stadium scoreboard is also presented.

The following girls have had charge of Practice House this week: seniors, Elizabeth Brown, hostess, Lucene Little; juniors, Marjorie Huntley, Rosena Allen; sophomores, Marie Brigham, Doris Skinner.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS LAST BOULDER DANCE

Over a hundred and fifteen couples were present at the dance, the last under the auspices of the present Boulder Society, which was held Saturday night in the High School Auditorium. The syncopation furnished by "Joe" Lechnyr's Vermonters and an excellent floor were enjoyed by the enthusiastic crowd of people. Professor and Mrs. Leon W. Dean, Miss Laura Parker and Professor Louis Meredith were the chaperones. The hall was well decorated with college banners including those of Vermont, Colby, Middlebury and Amherst. This was the last dance to be held by the present Boulder Society and the only one which will be given until after mid-years are over.

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS SUCCESSFUL CONCERT

Friday evening in the University gymnasium the women's glee club scored another district triumph with their mid-winter concert. The same power, the same quality of tone and dexterity of treatment which have characterized past productions of this organization were again in evidence. The results of the sure and careful training of Professor H. G. Bennett, musical director of the University, were everywhere shown, and much of the credit for the success of the work of the student singers should go to him.

The program opened with Mendelssohn's "Greeting," a lively selection which at once won the approval of the appreciative audience. Also in the first group were "To Be Sung on the Waters" by Schubert and "Over the Oceans," by Brahms. Included in the second group were the melodious "Nightingale" of Weelkes, and the harmonious arrangement of the Gloria in Excelsis Deo by Elsa Kremers Bennett, wife of the director which was given so effectively at the glee club's Christmas concert. These two selections rendered without accompaniment, tested to the full the ability of the chorus.

The soloist of the evening was Miss Julia Waterman, who exhibited real violin technic in her rendering of Kreisler's "Liebesfreud" and Beethoven's "Minuet in G," which she gave as an encore.

"Sur La Mer," by d'Indy, was the next offering of the glee club. Particularly praiseworthy was the work of Miss Hazel Ladd, whose clear soprano, dextrously handled, filled her hearers with admiration. The program was continued by the double quartet, who sang Schubert's "Twenty-third Psalm." The result of skillful ensemble training was visible in this selection.

The glee club concluded the concert with three numbers which proved to be very popular with the audience. "Estudiantina," by Lacome, "Welcome to Our Hearts Again" from "Iolanthe" and "Cachucha" and Finale from "The Gondoliers," by Sullivan. The singers by popular demand repeated the last song as an encore.

Miss Margaret Corbin and Miss Katherine Munn assisted materially in the success of the evening with their sure accompaniments at the piano.

After the conclusion of the program a large number of couples enjoyed dancing to the strains of Johnson's Orchestra until midnight. Professor and Mrs. H. G. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean acted as chaperones.

Notices have been sent to the seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences announcing the schedule of senior debates for the second semester. Participants are warned that the topics for debate must be submitted to the instructor two weeks in advance, and briefs must be presented one week before the day set for the debate. Both men and women who are seniors in the Arts College are reminded that the topics for essays will be due not later than March 1, and the completed essays not later than May 10.

CRUSADERS DEFEAT VERMONTERS 24-20

Green and Gold Basketeers Drop Second Game of Massachusetts Trip

BOTH GAME AND CROWD LISTLESS THROUGHOUT

Claire Cayward's team dropped the second game of its invasion into Massachusetts Saturday night when the Holy Cross team came out on the long end of a 24 to 20 score. It was a slow, listless game all the way through, and the large crowd at the opening game failed to respond to the poor exhibition. The Purple quintet showed its usual short pass system but the handling of the ball and the shooting of both teams were not up to the standard that they have set.

Captain Morris of the Crusader team and Connors a forward were easily the outstanding men of the game, and the two of them ran up a total of seventeen points. Morris turned in the high score of the game, with 11 points to his credit. The Purple five never had a really safe lead, and they didn't seem to show such a great superiority over the Catamounts.

Maffeo of Holy Cross opened up the scoring of the game with a free try. Wallace came through shortly after with a twin counter, and he was followed immediately by Connors. Then the scoring began in earnest and with two minutes of the half to play, the score stood 10-10. But, at the half, the score stood 16-13 in favor of the Crusaders.

The second half proved more exciting than the first period. A floor goal by Maffeo made the score 18-12, but a burst of scoring by the Green and Gold when Halligan, Wallace and Estabrook tallied four points. Another free try by Brady followed, and a field goal by Estabrook brought the Catamounts to within one point of the Holy Cross five. A long shot by Sullivan, a foul point by Estabrook and another free try by Captain Morris ended the scoring of the game.

Captain Red Estabrook was the outstanding man for the Vermonters. He played a fine defensive game and in addition, scored eight points for the Green and Gold. Halligan and Wallace also turned in a fine game. Tim turned in five points and Wallace ended the game with six to his credit.

The summary:

HOLY CROSS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Morris, l. f.	4	3	11
Connors, r. f.	3	0	6
Russell, r. f.	0	0	0
Desautels, r. f.	0	1	1
Sullivan, c.	1	0	2
Maffeo, r. g.	1	1	3
Clancy, r. g.	0	0	0
Brady, l. g.	0	1	1
Totals	9	6	24

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Halligan, l. f.	2	1	5
Wallace, r. f.	3	3	6
Sargent, c.	0	0	0
Palmer, l. g.	0	1	1
Estabrook, r. g.	2	4	8
Totals	7	9	20

NORWICH CADETS BEAT VERMONT SWORDSMEN

Catamount fencers journeyed to Northfield Saturday, where they lost the opening match of the 1929 season, 7 bouts to 4. The summary:

Cook (N) defeated Calcagni (V), 5 to 4; and Chamberlain (V), 5 to 3.

Leet (N) defeated Kaufman (V), 5 to 1; and Aiken (V), 5 to 1.

Pendo (N) defeated Aiken (V), 5 to 2, and Kaufman (V), 5 to 2.

Robson (N) defeated Calcagni (V), 5 to 1.

Basilicato (V) defeated Lashway (N), 5 to 4; and Belisle (N) 5 to 3.

Musgrove (V) defeated Belisle (N), 5 to 4; and Lashway (N), 5 to 4.

Brown (N) and Chamberlain (V) tied, 3 to 3.

The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2665 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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Library Vandalism

Vermont is more than fortunate in having on its campus an architecturally beautiful library building, one of the masterpieces of the great architect, H. H. Richardson. The structure was the gift of Hon. Frederick Billings, for whom it was named. Its sandstone exterior, its artistic turret and apse, its Georgia pine interior, its convenient appointments, combine to form an educational plant of which any institution might well be proud, in point of both appearance and usefulness.

Vermont is more than fortunate in having so large and valuable collection of books with which to fill its library building. More than one hundred sixteen thousand volumes line its walls. It has a dictionary catalogue, special bibliographies, and other modern facilities. It is a government depository library, receiving all the publications of the United States Government generally distributed. The Billings Library houses the priceless private collection of Hon. George Perkins Marsh, and the Civil War collection of Gen. Rush C. Hawkins, the second in size and value owned by an institution of learning in this country, surpassed only by the Princeton collection. The library also has its share of treasures in rare and valuable editions of early books, manuscripts, and autographs.

Vermont is perhaps more than unfortunate in having a student body which does not fully appreciate the value of the library and its contents, and its obligation sensibly to use and not barbarously to misuse its privileges. Every year an inexcusable number of books are lost—either deliberately stolen or thoughtlessly kept by students who neglected to have their withdrawals charged.

There is another practice which is a source of continual trouble and expense. For the convenient reference of later students, periodicals at the end of the year are bound. The librarians report that it is a rare thing when the twelve issues of a monthly magazine are all found in good condition, when they are collected for the binders. Almost inevitably some numbers are mutilated,—whole articles, coupons and pictures cut out— and some lacking entirely. There is the consequent delay and cost of securing new copies, and sometimes they cannot be replaced. The librarians are always willing to purchase extra issues for the special work of debaters and others, but they urgently request that the numbers for their permanent files be kept intact and returned promptly.

We are inclined to think that the students owe it to the University, and to the several donors of the library, as well as to the ever-helpful corps of librarians, to use the books and periodicals intelligently. All that is required is a little thoughtfulness of the rights of others.

Art versus Athletics

A recent article in a popular magazine takes great pains to impress upon the reader the fact that at Texas University literary positions and elections are viewed with much more interest than are athletic achievements. We learn that the editor-in-chiefship of the school paper is more sought after than the captaincy of the football team. Can it be possible that the Cagles and Strongs are falling by the wayside while the *Podunk Institute Beale* comes tearing down the royal path of honor and success?

We do not think so. Rather, do we feel that T. U.'s position is unique, to say the least. Youth demands youthful pursuits, youthful pastimes. It desires the clash of fighting bodies, the wild, spontaneous cheering. It wants youthful color and youthful life. It can find neither in dusty literary pursuits. Five years after graduation, there'll be a different viewpoint. It has been said that students do not begin to think until five years after graduation.

Yes, we take off our hat to T. U., but we'll admit that we do not understand it.

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

by

P. VILLIUS VALTRO

I sort of sustected something when I seen the look on Jones' face as he came toward me. Jones is the kind of guy that *will* have his little joke—you know plenty like him, I guess. Well, anyway, he plays 2nd oboe in the R. O. T. C. Band (when he's there) and now he was chargin' up to shoot some line at me. So I gets up to take the shock better, you know, and he starts talking.

"Joe," he says,—my name's Walter, but he calls everybody Joe, to get in good with Lechnyr, maybe—"Joe, do you realize what a privilege and honor it is for you to play in our band?"

"Pete," I answers—his name ain't Pete, either, but that's my strategy—"I read the first three letters of the title of that band and you got your answer." Now, myself, I thought that was a pretty good joke, but Jones never cracks a smile. "Say," he says, "don't you realize this is a serious matter? What I mean, it ain't everybody gets a chance to sit in a comfortable chair and loaf for half an hour on Friday mornings." "Where," I says, "do you get that stuff?"

"You shut up and listen to me. Ain't you joyous to wear those nifty gold buckled white belts on top of that lovely, tailored uniform? An' don't you just adore those darling white leggin's? Isn't that what makes you the 'censure of admiring eyes' as Homer says?"

"Censure is right," I says, recalling somewhat bitterly the musical laughs that greeted my first appearance in that so-called uniform of the band. "If they gotta tag a uniform like that on a man, why do they gotta go an' pick on him when he's down and give him those leggin's and belts—to be worn in public," I continues. "We don't haf to wear 'em private, in rehearsals, but at a game or anything we're there, with the brass of our buckles setting off the green of our uniforms, and neat (?) white overspats and a two-cent white belt that *will* hitch up in back, making us a symmetrical lookin' bunch—showin' up the tawdry uniforms of Norwich and Middlebury."

"Shut up," he says, "you don't appreciate how well off you are. And anyway, if you don't like it, you can quit, an' march around, an' throw a gun on Friday."

"Maybe."

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

An article recently appeared in the CYNIC, in which the president of the class of '32 was not only severely criticized, but also libeled and insulted by a fellow classman.

This fellow classman, whose initials were signed "L. S. J."—please reverse them if you desire to know his identity—is, we presume a paragon of perfection. The ideal Freshman! No doubt of it! A rather conspicuous fur-bearing animal—you must all know him! Undoubtedly he wears black sox, and garters! Surely, he never neglects to wear his Frosh cap! Of course, he always carries matches! Or, is he also, merely human? Is he himself a "preaching hypocrite?" Horrible, but perhaps true, thought!

Was "L. S. J." possibly motivated by a feeling of rancor because of defeated ambition? Did he aspire to the presidency? Still, his excellent (?) nominating address would seem to deny that. Perhaps he hoped, through the publicity that must have accrued to him, to achieve sufficient prominence to be a candidate for some other office. Or did he only desire membership on a committee or two?

We would suggest that "L. S. J." (or J. S. L.) be more careful in his writing, and see first, if the "prominent executive's" seeming negligence was deliberate or unavoidable. We would suggest that he "cast out the beam from his own eye." We, thinking him to be unutterably wrong, and thinking that we know certain actions of his to be *imperfectly* those of an ideal Freshman, ask him:

"Are *you* a hypocrite, too?"

W. P. D., '32.

Note to J. S. L.: These initials are in their natural order.

Sign Up

Professor A. E. Heath, of Cambridge University, urges that lectures on love making be given for the double purpose of making classroom work more interesting while in school and life more interesting as the students grow older.

Matron: "But we always call our servants by their last names, so you will have to abide by the rule. What is your family name?"

Butler (meekly): "Darling."

Eighteen High Schools Competing University Scholarships in Debat

Eighteen Vermont high schools are already out for the eight debating scholarships offered by the University of Vermont. Only two schools are given the scholarships, the one producing the best debating team in the state gaining four full-year scholarships while the school with the second best team secures four half-year scholarships. The awards go to the students of those schools who will participate in the final debate for the state championship in Burlington next May.

The schools entering the High School Debating League, which is directing this activity for the University, have been grouped into five districts of which four are already complete with four schools in each, and one will be ready to get into action as soon as two more schools, whose entrance is now being awaited, definitely join.

In the first district, the directors of the league have placed Brattleboro High School, Woodstock High School, Bellows Falls High School and Leland and Gray Seminary of Townshend. In this district Brattleboro should afford plenty of competition for its opponents as this school has twice already entered the state finals. Bellows Falls, however, figured in a win over Brattleboro last year and so the issue must remain in doubt.

In the second district are Montpelier High School, Spaulding High School of Barre, Northfield High School and Waterbury High. Here most of the fire-works of the league will probably come off. Northfield is a new-comer but each of the other teams, especially Spaulding High, has always given its opponents a run for their money. These three schools were unable to de-

bate last year but ... more than compe... absence with one o... of victories.

In district three ... are People's Acad... Johnson High Schoo... and Highgate. People... last year.

Burlington High ... Wallingford High ... High compose the fo... lington has entered t... last two years but h... University all former ... bating scholarships a... compete. Hence, ... Morrisville, must sta... entirely new team, and in ... districts they will, as a result, ... meet plenty of competition.

The last district is ... yet, only Bradford Acad... port High School ha... matter what other schools ... ever, in this section of the sta... ford will undoubtedly ... ner in its district. This ... of the few in the state that ... in the league without ... dr... out over since its founding five ... ago at the instigation of Pr... Bailey. The others are Brat... Morrisville, Johnson, Fair Hav... Burlington.

Eight teams will be chosen ... the leading district teams to ... in the state quarter-finals in ... and by a process of elimination ... succeeding rounds two school... emerge victorious to claim the ... offered by U. V. M.

The question that will be u... through the year by every sch... the league is "Resolved, that a ... fourths majority should be su... to render a verdict in all jury ...

SPIRIT AT NOTRE DAME

Given squads of equal numbers, of equal strength and equally well coached in the science of football the team which wins when these combinations meet is generally the one with the most spirit and this spirit is usually produced by the staunch backing of a student body.

We know of no school or college where this statement is more clearly proved than at Notre Dame, where the Fighting Irish have not lost a game in 22 years on their home field. This record is evidence enough that the backing the Rambling Rocks get from their mates helps their ability.

Our attention has been called to this fact by an eastern man, who is a student at Notre Dame. Writing, following the Loyola game of last Saturday, when the Fighting Irish won 12-6 in the last minutes of play, he describes the Notre Dame spirit so vividly that his letter is well worth reproduction.

"Thursday night the student body held a pep meeting in front of the main building and the attendance was 2,800, almost the entire student enrollment. Those who were absent are off-campus students. They hold these meetings right after supper getting the entire student body together on short notice. The band meets those who eat in the college dining halls at the doors and then makes the rounds of the ten dormitories, gathering up all the stray students.

It is tradition here for all men on the campus to attend these pep meetings; those failing to attend are dealt with summarily by the students (which means a ducking in the lake.)

"I concluded then and there that the student body, with its spirit and enthusiasm, plays a great part in the success of the Notre Dame team. This was proven on Cartier Field when the big, powerful Loyola College team from New Orleans proved a tough assignment for Rockne's men.

"It was the toughest battle ever waged on this historic battlefield and Rockne's men had to use everything they had in the line of plays to pull the game out of the fire. It is said here on the campus that this was the first time in the history of Cartier Field that a Notre Dame team left the field at the end of the first half on the short end. I suppose you have read all about the game and the outcome, but I am going to tell you about spirit of the student body, which I think played a great part in the battle.

"After Loyola scored its touchdown in the second period, the N. D. team showed signs of weakening, due I think, to the heavy pounding it was receiving from the heavy Loyola team. The cheer leaders, noticing this along with many students in the stands immediately started an outburst of cheers that could be heard for miles. You would have to be present to see the effect on these eleven men wearing the blue of Notre Dame.

"From then on the N. D. team held the upper hand and with the continuous howling of the students it was readily seen that N. D. couldn't be defeated. When the team came on the field after the first half I was dumb-

Book Review

Frank Sullivan's

Innocent Bystanding

Frank Sullivan is one of that ... of happy journalists who ... manage to be cleverly foolish. ... becomes to them a subtle vehicle ... in between flowing passages of ... lous fun, serious comment oft... its way. Perhaps these men ... themselves, if purpose lurks b... their joking. Yet most of us like ... pills coated with a heavy lay... sugar. And ultimately the ... must produce its reaction.

Innocent Bystanding is not ... in any particular direction. A ... tion of sketches and essays tak... gether from Mr. Sullivan's colu... *The World*, it dances along now ... witty, now laughably humorous, ... ridiculously funny. Frank Sul... nevertheless, is often serious also... humor. It serves as his mean... ridiculing, for criticizing, for se... discussing various situations, fo... tering thoughtful expressions on ... comedy.

To Frank Sullivan life obvio... the greatest comedy of all. ... thing in it is funny to him, and ... his touch it becomes funny ... Now he writes about "The In... Tax," now "The Fallacy of Bi... Cops," now "Three Methods of ... ing Swain," now "The Daisy ... tion," now "Three Fresh Crown... day, Queen." In his own words ... Sullivan "brushes lightly against ... *most* every topic imaginable." ... *Innocent Bystanding* is just one ... after another. Horace Liveright, ... New York, $2.00. From *C. ... Review*.

Sign Treaty

There is an agreement ... University of California and Sta... University by which each con... not to paint up the prop... other preceding or follow... fo... rallies. One of the student... ford was caught violating this ... ment and received a senten... he had the choice of th... tives: to leave the univ... balance of the present se... the present semester and wi... spring semester, or work thre... dred hours in the Convale...

founded at the reception ... from the student body. I ... cheering sections at Har... mouth, Yale, Holy Cross ... but I have never heard one that ... compare with this one at ...

"Somehow or other the ... the game of football and ... that if they can't play it they ... cheer and sing and Rockne tell... that the cheering section in the ... is just as important a fa... game as each of the eleven men ... the team.

"Spirit, spirit, spirit—it is the ... cry around here every day and ... been since I have been here ...

—Albert W. Keane in ... *Hartford Cou...*

John P. Howard Donor of Fountain, Traditional as Annual Battle Ground

G. H. Poole, '29

...leges and universities of ... are financed to a great ... endowments of one form ... Although the University ... is not so fortunate in ...ect, there are some note... ...en who have contributed ...ancial needs of the Univer... ...ably among these men is ...le Howard, a bust of whom ... a niche in the west wall of ... Mill where the Education ... The bust was given to ...rsity by the citizens of Bur... Students pass this bust daily ...om classes perhaps without ... thought to it, but should ... a student who has noticed ... and wondered who the man ... short discourse on Mr. How... enlighten him.

...Purple Howard was born in ...ington, Vermont, June 3, 1814. His ... days were passed here, but ... life he accompanied an elder ... to Troy, N. Y., and soon after ... New York City where the two en... the hotel business. They estab... successively the Exchange Ho... Howard Hotel, and the Irving ... the latter of which became ... their management, the leading ... in the metropolis. After amass... a handsome fortune in this pur... Mr. Howard retired from active ...ess and devoted a great part of ...emainder of his life to travel in America and many foreign countries. He died in England after a brief illness which had been preceded by a number of years of delicate health, on October 10, 1885.

Mr. Howard's gifts for educational, charitable, and religious purposes in Burlington have amounted to more than $260,000. Of this sum more than half was given to the University, including $50,000 for the endowment of the chair of Natural History, $65,000 for the rebuilding of the main university building and the new Medical College, the fountain which is the scene of the annual freshman-sophomore fountain fight, and the statue of General Lafayette which adorns the northwest corner of the front campus facing the Medical College.

President Buckham who was president of the University at the presentation of the gift, said of him: "The English Howards have been especially conspicuous for their patronage of art and learning. Perhaps as they scan the long list of noble names which have adorned their history, they will not bethink themselves the trans-Atlantic descendants of their house. But history has shown that good English blood does not degenerate in American homes. The Norfolks and Suffolks, the Carlisles and Surreys, 'all the blood of the Howards,' need not be ashamed to acknowledge one who is the peer of the noblest of them all in that which is one of the chief honors of their house, the patronage of literature and art."

ALUMNAE IN FAVOR OF APPOINTMENT BUREAU

Demand Vocational and Appointment Bureau at Vermont for Women Graduating in the Academic Courses

Vocational aspects of personnel work among women students of the College of Arts and Sciences were discussed by the Alumnae Association of the University in its semi-annual meeting Monday evening at the Golden Pheasant Tea Room.

Need for constructive advice in the choice of a profession, and for an appointment bureau, in the opinion of the Alumnae Association, is essential for women enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. The Secretarial and Home Economics Departments provide positions for their seniors, but the majority of senior women, those who are graduated with an A.B., Ph.B. or B.S. degree, are obliged to obtain their after-college work through their own individual efforts.

The Alumnae group recognizing that the more liberal the education is the greater is the need for wise vocational guidance, were in favor of providing a Vocational and Appointment Bureau at Vermont.

The College Relations Committee, of which Miss Laura Parker is chairman, was appointed to get in touch with certain women graduates of U. V. M. who have been successful in pursuing their chosen careers. It was noted that there is a wide representation among the graduates of new and interesting professions open to women.

The Alumnae group plans to work with Dean Marian Patterson and with Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, in this phase of personnel service.



The English Singers

Who gave concert in Burlington Memorial Auditorium last evening

MANY FELLOWSHIPS ARE OFFERED SENIOR WOMEN

This is the time of year when the seniors begin to make plans for their future occupations. Those who wish to continue their studies will be interested in the notices on the bulletin board in the "Y" room concerning the scholarships and fellowships offered by Radcliffe, Smith and Bryn Mawr colleges. Now is the time to apply for them.

The following are offered by Radcliffe College:

The Augustus Anson Whitney and Benjamin White Whitney Fellowships." Two of twelve hundred dollars each, to candidates who have demonstrated a capacity for productive scholarships. Definite plans for work must be submitted.

Mary P. Sears and Florence Z. Gilman Fellowships." One of seven hundred fifty dollars to aid creative work in literature and art, or opportunity for research into creative work by specially gifted women.

Elizabeth H. Bartol Fellowship." Three of six hundred dollars.

Louisa Green Bursley Fellowship." One of six hundred dollars for the study of modern languages.

Rosamond Freeman Fellowship." One of six hundred dollars.

Oliver-Dabney Scholarship." Three of four hundred dollars each, for study of belles-lettres, history or astronomy.

The preceding fellowships and scholarships, offered by Radcliffe College, are open to women holding college or university degrees who present evidence of high scholarship and fitness for advanced study. Application blanks may be obtained from Dean of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., and should be submitted not later than March 1, 1929.

Smith College offers scholarships as follows:

Smith College Trustee Fellowships." Six graduate fellowships of six hundred dollars each, plus tuition ... used at Smith. These are open to graduates of Smith College and to ... graduates of other colleges and universities of good standing. They are unrestricted as to subject.

Fellowships and Scholarships in Education." Two fellowships of five hundred dollars each, plus tuition. ... scholarships of tuition only, ... college graduates who wish to prepare for specialized work in education. Applications should be made by ... 1 to Mr. Seth Wakeman, Chairman Department of Education, Smith ...

Harriet Boyd Hawes Scholarship." ... one of a fund of five thousand five hundred dollars, plus tuition, when ... at Smith. The regulations in ... ding are the same as those of ... trustee fellowships.

... th College Tuition Scholar... Four scholarships of tuition ... for study at Smith College. Open ... duates of Smith College and to ... graduates of other colleges and ...rsities of good standing.

...ndidates for fellowships granted ...yn Mawr College must have com... a year of graduate work at ... college or university of good ...ng.

...ndidates or scholarships must be ...ates of some college or univer... of acknowledged standing but need not have done graduate work.

Twenty-three resident fellowships to a value of eight hundred ten dollars are offered.

Twenty graduate scholarships of three hundred fifty dollars.

"Robert G. Valentine Scholarship." Three hundred fifty dollars. In social economy and social research.

"Grace H. Dodge Memorial Scholarships." Three hundred fifty dollars. In industrial relations.

"Music Fund Scholarships." Values from three hundred fifty to five hundred dollars.

Holders of fellowships at Bryn Mawr are not permitted to teach or to hold paid positions. Holders of scholarships are allowed to do a small amount of teaching or other paid work. Applications should be received by February 15, 1929.

Further information concerning these may be obtained by calling at the office of the Dean of Women.

MIDD SCHEDULES EIGHT GAMES FOR NEXT YEAR

Middlebury College will open the stiffest schedule in years when the 1929 football schedule is launched against Columbia University in New York on the twenty-eighth of September according to a statement made public recently by Ben. H. Beck, acting director of athletics and coach of football.

The team, which will be captained by Sampel Guarnaccia, of Wakefield, Mass., will be minus the services of nine letter men of this year who graduate in June. Of the veterans Coach Beck will have Guarnaccia, the captain-elect, McLeod and Johnson in the backfield, while in the line there will be Huntington, Valois, Perry, Wright, Keenan, Whitman and MacNary.

Tufts, Hamilton, and Amherst will not appear on this year's schedule which follows:

September 28—Columbia at New York, October 5— Williams at Middlebury, October 12— Mass. Aggies at Amherst, October 19—Springfield at Springfield, October 26—St. Lawrence at Middlebury, November 2 Providence at Providence, November 9—Norwich at Middlebury and November 16—Vermont at Burlington.

Hockeyists, Beware!

Hockey, as played by the colleges, is more dangerous than football or any other sport is a fact that is brought out by Joseph Stubbs, Harvard Hockey Coach, whose article, "Intercollegiate Hockey in the East," appears in the February issue of *College Humor*.

"A doctor is in attendance at all practices and games," says Coach Stubbs, "and he has a most complete equipment of medical supplies. It might be noted that we had two very severe injuries from skate cuts last season, both of which required prompt needlework. One of the visiting players dislocated his shoulder in a game, was etherized, his shoulder reset, and strapped up without leaving the building. There are very few practices or games where the doctor leaves without having a call for his services. Hockey is a dangerous game."

STUDENTS GENERALLY DO NOT READ PAPERS

That 67 per cent. of college students read the *Burlington Free Press*, daily and that other papers have a much lower percentage of readers was shown by a compilation of facts ascertained by a questionnaire recently conducted by the *Burlington Free Press*. The summaries of the data collected divided the student body into two classes, namely, men and women. Out of all those polled only 240 men and 190 women answered.

It was found that only 62 per cent of the women read the *Free Press* daily while the men averaged 67 per cent. Other papers, *the Evening News*, *New York Daily*, and the *Boston Daily* also had a better percentage among the men.

The reading of a home town daily had a much higher percentage among the women than among the men, that of the latter being 42 per cent. and that of the former was only 27 per cent. This paper is a second in the reading habits of the men but a closer second of the women's.

That sport news is the favorite section of the paper for the men was also disclosed by the questionnaire. This type of news scored the largest number of regular readers among the men having a percentage of 75. National news was a close second, 74 per cent. University notes come third with a percentage of 67 in the regular reading habits of the men.

University notes is the first choice of the women students in their answers to the *Free Press* as to what type of news they read most regularly. A 79 per cent. average of daily reading presents a contrast to the men's average of 67 per cent. and to the fact that these news items were assigned third place instead of first as in the women's. Other items, Comic Strips, Amusement News, had more equal averages among men and women students.

Women gave more attention to local news having as their average 66 per cent. in contrast to the men's 50 per cent. Fashion and health features, of course, have preference among the women readers, but it is remarked by the *Free Press*, a surprisingly small number of women students read Fashion News, in fact only 23 per cent. It seems that co-eds at Vermont place Fashion and Health Notes eighth in their choice of regular reading matter.

The outstanding thing in comparing the men and women is the greater interest in home town dailies on the part of the women, greater interest in local news on the part of women and the greater patronage of newspapers both local, metropolitan and secondary on the part of the men.

This questionnaire was carried out as a means of finding out why the *Burlington Free Press* did not have a profitable sale among college students. It has been of interest in finding out just what the regular newspaper reading habits of Vermont students are. The results are rather unsatisfactory in so much as so few of the students answered.

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
Tel. 397-W
T. P. O'HARA
TAILORING AND FRENCH DRY CLEANING
170 Bank St. Burlington, Vt.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Miss Selma Strong, '25, of New York City was a recent guest at the Chapter House.

Theta alumnae of Burlington entertained the active chapter at the Theta House Sunday evening, January 13.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A $100 prize offered by the *Burlington Free Press* in the Santa Sock Art Contest was won by Miss Lois M. Bunbank, '27.

WRITER OFFERS PRIZES FOR BEST STORIETTES

News has been received of a "Plot Boiler" Storiette Contest open to all students by the "Writer," an author's monthly forum. This magazine offers a prize of $50.00 a month for the best storiette based on a "Plot Boiler," to be published each month during February, March and April, 1929.

A "Plot-Boiler" is a newspaper paragraph which may offer an idea for the plot of a story. According to the Writer," the essence of the "Plot-Boiler" is the new turn to a character or event, the swift spark that sets the imagination bubbling; not necessarily the complete plot, for such is rarely to be found in the day's news, or, indeed, in life.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. Select some brief newspaper clipping which seems to contain possibilities for a "storiette." Work out a storiette in 1,200-2,000 words.

2. Pin the original newspaper clipping, containing name and date of the newspaper, to your storiette.

3. Each manuscript must be original (never before published) typewritten, and contain the author's full name, address, and occupation.

4. Send your manuscript to Contest Editor, 311 College House, Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass.

5. Manuscripts received before the 5th of each month will be considered for inclusion in the following issue.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
Where you get
the most of the best
for the least
HOME COOKING
OUR SPECIALTY
Phone 2048

If I Were a Girl

"I'd treat men, if I liked them, as though they were men and not little boys who I thought might ask me to go to the movies if I let them kiss me," says Eric Hatch in the February issue of *College Humor*. "I'd be pretty careful whom I kissed but I'd let every man I liked get an idea he could kiss me if he was clever. I'd let him keep the idea till he tried and then if he tried hard enough in a nice way I'd probably let him in a nice way. I think I'd be just low enough to try and make them think there wouldn't be anything on earth quite as snappy as having me around the house when they came in tired. I'd make them comfortable, act glad to see them and feed them.

"I think I'd read a lot, if I were a girl. I wouldn't go out every time somebody asked me to; my complexion couldn't stand it. I'd never make the mistake of staying at three parties in a row so late that I came out on the fourth day looking like a paste flower with black rimmed eyes. Not on your life I wouldn't. I wouldn't come out on the fourth day.

I'd wear clothes that came from smart shops and if they didn't and looked as if they might have, I'd hook some labels and sew them in.

"If I were a girl, I suppose, being a sentimentalist at heart, I'd fall in love some time and when I did I'd fall so hard you could hear me bounce. I wouldn't let The Man know it, though. I'd make him suffer and go through agony and treat him like dirt and then when I finally let him suspect that there was something about him that appealed to something in me he'd feel so surprisedly grateful that I could soak him on the spot for practically anything I wanted.

"I wouldn't always tell the truth. If I were a girl, because that would be disloyal to my sex, and after all, a girl's got to be able to be polite, but I would not lie either. I'd make up fairy stories and maybe fib a little when it was necessary."

MUTUAL SYMPATHY

Holdup Man: Your money or your life.

Victim: Sorry, old chap, but I'm just back from my vacation and—

Holdup man: Shake. So am I, or I wouldn't be doing this.

—*Campus News*

Don't Experiment . with your Appearance
1826
LANGROCK
FINE CLOTHES
For Sale by
HAYES & CARNEY

History of Vermont Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Gives Interesting Facts

A few outstanding candidates for Phi Beta Kappa honors will be elected soon after mid-years," says H F Perkins, recretaar of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Vermont. As has been the custom for the past years a few candidates are elected after mid-years and the remaining members are elected in June. In order to become eligible, a senior student must have an average of 90 percent throughout his course and must be of good moral character. As the student who acquires such high grades are invariably of high moral character the latter requirement does not very often enter into the picture.

In the last twenty years the national Phi Beta Kappa has seen fit to grant charters only to strictly academic institutions. That is, the institutions which offer a course of studies in the literal arts, exclusive of technical, professional, and graduate institutions. For these latter institutions there is a national honorary scientific society named Sigma Xi. As the University of Vermont was granted its chapter on February 16, 1848, this restriction is not effective here, but should it ever be, the scientific society Sigma Xi could readily be installed.

The three mystic letters upon the key of the Phi Beta Kappa Society mean: *Philosophia Bios Kubernates*—Philosophy, the Guide of Life.

Charter Granted

The Charter for the Alpha of Vermont was granted on the application of President John Wheeler, who was a graduate of Dartmouth, class of 1816, and who had been elected to alumnus membership by the chapter there in 1825. Hence it was natural that the Alpha of New Hampshire should take on especial interest in the application. As a result the charter was prepared and forwarded February 16, 1848.

The purpose of the newly established Alpha of Vermont as defined by its founders in the constitution they adopted for its government was to practice "both the duty and the privileges of letters, by the free communication of knowledge, by frequent interchange of thought, by the expression of sympathy, by the manifestation of kindness and by mutual consent." In formulating the laws the founders showed themselves mindful of the injunction contained in the charter, not to make alterations except when local convenience necessitated such action. Members might be chosen from the senior and junior classes in the University, but not before six months of the junior year should have elapsed. Emphasis was laid on the fact that those elected should be the most distinguished for scholarship and high moral character.

Women Admitted

In 1875 Prof. Peabody exploded a bomb in the Phi Beta Kappa meeting by moving that persons eligible on the ground of scholarship be received as members without regard to sex. This problem had not arisen before, because women had not been admitted to the University until the year 1871-72. Now, however, there were two women graduating with honors. After an animated discussion the proposition was considered, and the admission of women authorized. Since then nearly every list of Vermont's Phi Beta Kappa initiates has included women.

Admission of Undergraduates

Occasionally, since 1860, the Alpha of Vermont has listened to propositions to admit undergraduates. From time to time there have been recommendations of an earlier election of members of the graduating class and of the admission of a portion of the junior class, but, although the opinion of the society has generally seemed favorable to such action, the old custom of electing seniors after mid-year and at their graduation persists.

1928 Phi Beta Kappas

Last year the following senior students were elected: Faith B Baldwin; Elizabeth W Morrill; Theodore F Rich; Muriel E. Richardson; Cedric Wolfe; Alma E. Patten; Laura P Bliss; Raymond Davis; Francis M Dimick; Ruth Jones; George R. Perry; Marjorie Purinton; Clara Richmond; Eleanor Taft; Ruth Eleanor Westin; Juanita Witters.

Distinguished Members

The chapter included many members who distinguished themselves in the learned professions, and in other walks of life, of whom may be mentioned Frederick Billings L.L.D., '90, President of the Pacific Railroad and John Hemon Converse L.L.D., '61, President of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and philanthropist.

A few present distinguished members living are: Darwin Pearl Kingsley L.L.D., '81, President of the New York Life Insurance Company; and George McClellan Powers L.L.D., '83, Chief Justice of Supreme Court of Vermont, and a goodly number of physicians, clergymen and college professors.

ENGINEERING SENIORS TO RECEIVE POSITIONS

(from Burlington Free Press)

Seniors in the College of Engineering are not obliged to do much chasing around for jobs upon graduation, if they are good students. In fact there is often a greater demand for young engineers than there are good men to supply the demand.

On Wednesday of last week Mr. Gooch, a representative of the United Fruit Company of Boston, was at the college interviewing a number of seniors in both the College of Engineering and the College of Agriculture. He is seeking trained men for supervisory positions on the plantations of the United Fruit Company in Central and South America.

A representative of the Lowell Electric Light Company, Lowell, Mass., was here interviewing seniors of the course in electrical engineering regarding positions upon graduation.

Not long ago a man from the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., came to Burlington and talked with the seniors in Electrical Engineering regarding this same measure. It is said that several of the men have been offered positions tentatively with the idea that the places will be held open until later in the college year, when the seniors will be better able to make up their minds as to just what they wish to do.

Walking Race

To all those who suffered from too much study, Purdue offered an attractive program. Recently a long-distance walking contest was held in which twenty men entered. The contest, which was called the "all-University cross country walking race," was held over the regular two and one-half mile cross country course. Four rewards were offered.

Basketball scores of interest to local fans are: Penn 26, Dartmouth 23; Middlebury 34, Brown 15, Providence 22; Springfield 21; Conn. Aggies 44; New Hampshire 22. All the games were played Saturday.

VERMONT SKATERS LOSE TO CLARKSON 9 TO 0

Clarkson University defeated the University of Vermont hockey team by a score of 9 to 0.

Though the score would indicate a one-sided game the University of Vermont played a hard game which was most interesting from the viewpoint of the spectators.

The goal tender of the University of Vermont, Hendricks, was the outstanding player. He was called upon almost continually to stop very difficult shots. Howard also showed up well for Vermont.

Clarkson University had no outstanding players. The entire team played exceedingly well and showed fast teamwork.

The game was played during a heavy snowstorm which materially slowed it up and caused the loss of quite a few balls on both sides. There was a good size crowd present at this game which was played on an outside rink.

CLARKSON

Left wing, Donald
Right wing, Houston
Center, Williams
Left defense, Dion
Right defense, Guest
Goal, Easton

Alternates: Heintzman for Donald, Burke for Houston; Doan for Williams; Beneke for Dion; Cutting for Beneke, Cox for Burke.

VERMONT

Left win, Howard
Right wing, Schurman
Center, Bussow
Left defense, Lawrence
Right defense, Beigal
Goal, Hendricks

The referee was Mullen. The time periods were 40, 20 and 15 as follows:

First, Clarkson 3, Vermont 0
Second, Clarkson 4, Vermont 0
Third, Clarkson 2, Vermont 0

Solicitor: "Would you indorse our cigarettes for two thousand dollars sir?"

Celebrity: "For two thousand dollars I'd smoke the beastly things"—Green Carrot.

NOTICES

Sophomores

All women scrubbing Grind Editor must hand in their material to Phoebe Flint or Priscilla Campbell immediately.

Eta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday evening in 34 S. College. Officers will be elected.

Skating Rink

The new skating rink on the back campus will be open to students during the evening from seven to nine.

LIEUT. J. D. FREDERICK WILL BE LOST TO R. O. T. C. BATTALION IN JUNE

After Four Years of Faithful and Steady Service Popular Military Instructor is Due for Transfer

When the University of Vermont closes its tradition-covered doors in June it will no longer possess the services of Lieut. J. D. Frederick, who, according to service custom, secures an automatic transfer to another post at the end of the college year; and although the Green and Gold unit has seen its officers come and go with the passing years, his absence will cause regret to those who worked with and under him, while entering classes will be forced to do without one of the most valuable officers ever attached to the local R. O. T. C. organization.

Four years ago Lieutenant Frederick came to Vermont from his former post in the Philippines, bringing with him sage counsel, the quality of firm command and a willing, helping hand. These personal factors have proved invaluable assets during his term here; the institution which next obtains his services will be indeed fortunate. It is not yet known where he will be transferred, but he hopes that it will be back to the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he first served in 1920. However, in view of his previous term as instructor there, it is scarcely likely that his wish will materialize.

Lieutenant Frederick's record is one of steady advance. Entering West Point in 1917, he was graduated two years later, due to the war. In 1918 he received the commission of second lieutenant, and soon afterwards he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. After serving in the World War he was sent to the Infantry School at Camp Benning in 1920, where he formed the numerous worthwhile acquaintanceships that underlie his desire to be transferred there. Before coming to Vermont in 1925 he attended various posts in the United States and the Philippines, and it was from the latter place that he was sent to the local unit.

His duties here have been confined, for the main part, to instruction in freshman and sophomore military drill and tactics, but his energetic hand has extended into numerous other fields.

Vermont Extension Service Test Poultry

At the new poultry testing laboratory, connected with the poultry department of the agricultural extension service of the University of Vermont, 11,077 birds have been tested during the months of October, November and December. During the same period 49 autopsies were performed at the laboratory. The testing is done from blood samples sent in by flock owners, and anyone may have his flock tested for a small fee. Those contemplating a test should send in to the Extension Service for instructions. L. M. Greene, instructor in poultry husbandry, has the laboratory work in charge, under the direction of Professor A. W. Lohman, head of the poultry department, who is spending his time in the field, showing flock raisers about the state how the blood samples are to be taken and giving other advice on poultry matters.

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ALUMNUS OF VERMONT DIES IN BURLINGTON

Elihu Barber Taft, an alumnus of the University in the class of 1871, a distinguished citizen of Burlington, died at his home on Pearl Street Sunday morning at the age of 82. He was a member of the Lambda Iota Fraternity.

Mr. Taft was born in Williston, and prepared for college at Williston Academy. Following his graduation he pursued the study of law, being admitted to the Vermont Bar in 1873. He made Burlington his home, and filled many public offices, being for several terms on the board of aldermen, and serving in the State Legislature in 1888.

Mr. Taft's interests were wide and his sympathies, though quiet, remarkably broad and wholly serious. He had fairly earned the general confidence of his strict integrity and absolute fidelity in all positions of responsibility. He was a constant reader and his information was varied and extensive. A man of conviction, he was not afraid of unpopularity, a lover of sobriety, honor, truth and justice. He had traveled extensively through this country and in Mexico, Europe, Egypt, and India.

One of Mr. Taft's outstanding traits was his love of nature, and his old-fashioned garden was one of the summer beauty spots of Burlington.

CAPTAIN RATTAN TALKS ON CHINESE CONDITIONS

(The Burlington Free Press)

China will not progress as it should until its people cast aside many of their customs and religious beliefs, which they have held for 5,000 years or more, said Captain William V. Rattan, instructor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont, Sunday noon in speaking to the Brotherhood Class of the First Church. Captain Rattan returned from a tour of military service in China a few years ago and since that time has been stationed here with the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. While in China he was doing Legation duty and was stationed during most of the period at Tientsin, where the troops he was with were guarding the railroad from Tientsin to Peking.

One of the greatest causes for the political unrest in China, the speaker said, is that the people do not like the presence of foreigners in their country. Because of various treaties which have been made with China by England, France, United States, Japan, Russia and other world powers since 1843 (the time of the Opium War), these countries established trading posts and have assumed control of certain cities and seaports, all to the discomfiture of the people.

The so-called People's Party, the party now in control, has as one of its principal missions the abolition of what they call "unequal treaties." Captain Rattan explained the Chinese point of view, pointing out that it is only natural that the Chinese should dislike the foreigners.

He explained that in Tientsin, as in several other cities in the country, there are segregated sections of the city where each country has its own settlement and has as much power there as it has in its own country. The Chinese resent this control, it was pointed out, the same as the people of Burlington would oppose the idea of some other country controlling a part of this city.

The speaker went into some detail in telling of the customs of the people and giving reasons why the country is backward in its civilization as compared with other nations.

College Boys Becoming Hum

(From the Bos

College and univer... made some radical ... fads and affectations ... Certain distinguishing ... which were the cat's w... boy student a year ... way to new wrinkles.

The swing now seem... conservatism. Heretofor... by his dress, speech and ... advertised himself as b... He doesn't do that any ... is out. In fact this year ... be covering up on the ...

He used to wear hi... down around his ankles ... them pulled up taut ... wears hose supporters.

Moreover, he doesn't wear ... "balloon" in his trousers a... They're narrowed up quite ... you'll take the trouble to notice ... he has about discarded the ... He has one in his kit, of ... he wouldn't be caught wearing ... certain occasions where last year ... was perfectly O. K.

The college man doesn't get his ... cut as often as of yore. In fact, ra... long hair is considered quite the th... Many of the students have begun ... grow prim little mustaches, and ... this doesn't subject them to any ... ing. Instead of the soft hat or ... the hard-boiled black derby is a ... ing in favor and its brim is gra... ally growing wider.

College and university dances ... as popular as ever and, if anyth... have more pep and snap. "Cutting ... and grabbing the other fellow's ... continues to find favor. At m... dances there are always a number ... students who have come "stag"; ... this is considered perfectly prope...

After the dance the boy do... spend a lot of jack on the girl ... some swell café, where prices are ... notch. They take them to a moder... priced restaurant and thus keep d... the old expense account.

At certain co-educational inst... tions the "dutch treat" made consi... able progress last year but is now ... the wane.

This system of splitting the expe... of a dance and luncheon 50-50 betw... the boy and girl is said to have or... nated with the girls themselves ... knew that the allowances of certain ... their boy friends were limited ... rather than forego a "racket," vo... teered to pay half the expenses ... general, however, the co-eds frown... the "dutch treat" and some of th... before confirming a date, demand ... know whether they are expected ... pay their own way. A date is ... termed "heavy" unless it will ob... the boy to dig up at least $2 to en... tain the girl. An evening dress ... fair implies a taxi, and the stu... tries to gracefully sidestep too m... such extravagant occasions.

The co-ed smokes more cigaret... if anything, than she used to. T... makes fewer bones about it. T... was when she indulged only in ... room or at a café, but now she p... fags with her boy pals on the cam...

The broken-hearted flivver is ... dear to the heart of the college b... If anything, it is a more pitiful wr... this year than last, but the more di... idated and hopeless looking, the bet... as long as it will run—and it w... always do that. Nevertheless the ... ed considers it an honor to ride in ... asthmatic contraption.

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University of Vermont

The Vermont Cynic

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BURR SELECTED TO HEAD JUNIOR WEEK

E. Henry Powell Appointed to Position of Financial Manager That Was Newly Created Last Year

APPOINTMENTS MADE TO VARIOUS COMMITTEES

At a meeting of the Juniors, Monday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock at the Williams Science Hall, Warren H. Burr was elected chairman of Junior Week.

Mr. Burr has been prominent in [illegible] class. Mr. Burr, who is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity is a Key and Serpent man. He is Assistant Manager of Basketball and Assistant Athletic Editor of the Cynic, Business Manager of the Freshman Handbook, and a member of the Student Senate.

E. Henry Powell was appointed Financial Manager and is a member of the Student Senate. He is a member of Delta Psi Fraternity, also the honorary societies, Eta Sigma Phi and Sphinx Rho. He is Editor of the Ten Eyck. In addition to these duties he is an Assistant Manager of Baseball.

Mr. Burr announces his appointments for committees for Junior Week as follows:

Junior Prom: Charles H. Mace, chairman.

Programs and Favors: Odino A. Martinetti, chairman, Charles W. Capron, Philip M. Perry, Anne J. Edmunds, Doris Y. Duprat, Janice M. Goodrich.

Decorations: Dorothy Gurney, chairman, Angus W. Clain, Frank E. Beckwith, Lester W. Meehan, Major B. Jenks, Mildred L. Freeman, Beverley House Hayden, Iva M. Harris, Phoebe H. Flint, Jessie I. Marcotte, Estabel Perelman, Norville W. Owsley.

Music Committee: Carl H. Ramm, chairman, Philip E. Manning, Julia Wortman, Anne M. McLaughlin.

Hospitality Committee: Joseph H. Sugden, chairman, William J. Slavin, Lawrence O. Clayton.

Prom Refreshments: Herrick M. Manchester, chairman, Nelson B. Gray, James C. Puffer, Frances M. Hazen, Ruth E. Doherty.

Publicity Committee: Albert G. Sirois, chairman, Reginald H. Arnold, Paul W. Hussey, Franklin A. Sears, Philip S. Roberts.

Banquet Committee: Herbert K. Townsend, chairman, Charles H. Steele, Anthony Gioria, Hugh M. Wallace, Marjorie Huntley, Florence A. McKenzie.

Junior Week Programs: Frederick H. Woodward, chairman, Arnold O. Swanson, Thomas J. Halligan, John M. Moore.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Word comes from Miss Bates that the Billings Library will be open at [illegible] hours during the mid-year examination period.

Six students from the Home Economics Department are in charge of the Practice House this week. They are: hostess, Lucene Little, '30, assistant hostess, Elizabeth Brown, '29; [illegible] Helen Peabody, '30; household [illegible] Florence Whitcomb, '30. [illegible] Helen Taylor, '31; assistant, [illegible] Holt, '32.

Miss Sara Holbrook of the education department recently returned from the [illegible] Conference of Visiting Teachers in New York City.

A meeting of the Eta Sigma Phi was held Monday evening in 34 South College. The following officers were elected: President, Genevieve Hook, '29; vice-president, Phoebe Flint, '30; secretary-treasurer, Howard, '30; treasurer, [illegible] Powell, '30; sergeant-at-arms, [illegible] Turner, '29. The meeting was dismissed early because of the University lecture.

AGITATION STARTED FOR WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM

After a lapse of five years ice hockey is to be revived for women students. The new rink at the rear of the gymnasium has made this possible and several skaters have already signed up for the sport.

Women's ice hockey, played by the same rules as men's, is the fastest of winter sports and one of the best liked.

H. T. STETSON SPEAKS ON RADIO RECEPTIONS

Harlan T. Stetson, of the Harvard University Observatory, was the speaker of the evening last Tuesday in the Old Mill Chapel. The subject of the lecture was the effect of sun-spots on radio reception. A large and interested audience was present.

It is the electrical energy contained in the sun-spots that is responsible for their effect on radio receptivity, according to Mr. Stetson. He said that the spots appear in cycles, their numbers growing larger until the middle of the cycle is reached, then decreasing until the end. The last cycle began in 1913 and was complete in 1923. Accordingly the reception was best in 1923. We are now almost in the middle of a new cycle, and may expect to see them at their greatest next fall. After that there will be less complaint about poor receptivity among radio fans.

Sunespots are a sort of crater on the surface of the moon, it seems, and have very disturbing effects with their whirlpool operations. Aside from the bad influence of these spots on radio, there is also an influence on vegetation, and the rings of growth on trees are larger in the years when there are more sun-spots.

The sun is a million times larger than the earth, Mr. Stetson said, but yet it is just one of the stars, of which some are proportionally greater than the sun itself. It is said that the earth receives each year 230 trillion horse power from the sun, but that this is only about a half-billionth of its total heat. When volcanoes erupt in large numbers, thus sending out great quantities of cinders, the sun's heat is kept from the earth and glacial periods result.

These facts, combined with many others set forth by Mr. Stetson, and with his illustrations, made a very satisfying and worth-while lecture which was enjoyed to the full by those who attended.

SEXTET LOSES TWO BUT SHOWS MUCH PROMISE

Last week-end the Catamount puck-chasers traveled to Clarkson Tech and St. Lawrence and tasted defeat twice. Friday they were whitewashed 9 to 0 at the hands of the Engineers and Saturday St. Lawrence won 5 to 1. Leo Segal, clever defensive man of the Green and Gold scored the only Vermont goal of the trip.

The team gave a much better account of itself in the Norwich fray on Tuesday and should improve with practice and more games. Tomorrow at Middlebury the team will play its last game until after mid-years at which time there will be available some good freshman material which will give Coach Abrahams some reserves and a foundation for future seasons.

Symphony Concert

The first concert of the Burlington Symphony Orchestra, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, January 20, has been postponed by the directors of the Symphony Society.

Realizing that influenza is steadily affecting the personnel of the orchestra, as well as many who have purchased tickets, it was deemed best to postpone the concert until a more favorable time.

Conductor of the Symphony Joseph Lechnyr was in touch with Miss Agnes Davis, the soprano soloist, who is now in Philadelphia, Pa., and she has agreed to appear with the Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, February 17, when the first concert will take place.

REV. H. F. CONNOR GIVES CHAPEL ADDRESS

"Keep the doors of your intellect open for those who keep them locked are the failures of the world," was the keynote of the chapel address given by Rev. Harvey F. Connor, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Burlington. Rev. Connor advised the students to keep their mind clear and keen, ready to use any knowledge which they may gain now, in the world into which they will go. He illustrated this by some verses from the 17th chapter of the 1st book of Samuel, in which David's boyhood adventure with the lion and the bear becomes of great advantage to him when he goes to meet the giant Goliath in battle.

He also remarked that there are a few people in the world who are called upon to do the work of many others, besides their own. He warned the students that they certainly would find that condition in life, and that it would be better to be ready and willing to do more than their share of work, if they see that it needs to be done. In short, the whole aim of their lives should be to use their bodies and minds in the best way that they can, to do the most they can.

1919 BASEBALL SEASON TO OPEN ON MARCH 30

Schedule Recently Released Contains 21 Dates—Opening Tilt Being Against Georgetown at Washington

Manager W. F. Rogers of the University of Vermont baseball team has arranged for a schedule of twenty-six baseball dates for the Catamount diamond team in 1929 and a brace of open dates that will probably be filled later. There are nine games listed on the annual southern trip and a tenth will probably be scheduled before the team leaves for the South. Maryland at College Park is the only newcomer on the schedule and replaces Drexel on the annual southern trip. Fordham does not appear on this season's southern jaunt. Dartmouth and Boston College, usually two of the greatest eastern collegiate nines, will both appear here while Vermont will tackle Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass. Aggies, Conn. Aggies, Tufts, St. Lawrence and the Green Mountain Conference nines will all play here while Springfield and Williams are to be met away from home. The list follows:

March 30—Georgetown at Washington.
April 1—Marines at Quantico.
April 2—Marines at Quantico.
April 3—Navy at Annapolis.
April 4—Maryland at College Park.
April 5—Pending.
April 6—Catholic U. at Washington.
April 8—St. Johns at New York.
April 9—N. Y. U. at New ork.
April 10—Army at West Point.
April 18—Boston College at Boston.
April 19—Springfield at Springfield.
April 20—Holy Cross at Worcester.
April 27—St. Michael's.
May 4—Pending.
May 9—Middlebury at Middlebury.
May 11—Williams at Williamstown.
May 14—Norwich at Northfield.
May 17—Conn. Aggies.
May 21—Dartmouth at Hanover.
May 23—Norwich.
May 25—Mass. Aggies.
May 27—Middlebury.
May 30—Dartmouth.
June 1—Tufts.
June 8—Boston College.
June 14—St. Lawrence.
June 15—Alumni.

Dire things are going to happen to a lot of students in Southwestern University. Thirteen students have more than twenty-five cuts, which means that one or two credits will be deducted from their work according to the number of credit hours which each student is carrying. One student has more than fifty cuts and six others have more than thirty-five.

Vermont Scores First State Series Victory Over Purple

Halligan High Scorer for Green and Gold—St. Michael's Threatens Consistently—Two or Three Point Margin Prevails Throughout Major Part of Fray

SEXTET LOSES CONTEST TO NORWICH ICEMEN

Vermont opened its season on the local hockey surface Tuesday afternoon when they met the Norwich icemen on the new rink situated in back of the University Gym. The cadets ended up on the long end of the score, the final count standing 2-1.

Neither team showed any unusual hockey. There were a few individual plays that showed flashes of good playing, but on the whole the passwork and shooting of both teams were inaccurate.

Neither team managed to tally during the entire first period, but early in the second the Horsemen worked the puck down the ice in front of the Green and Gold netting, and during the savage scrimmage, Hann worked the puck free and shot a fast one into the Catamounts' net. Desperate attacks by Howard and Captain Schurman failed to register and the period ended 1-0 in favor of Norwich.

The next score occurred in the middle of the second half when Waining received a pass from Hann and shot the rubber into the net for the second score of the Horsemen. Then Segal took the puck on his stick and slipped a long pass by Fullerton for Vermont's only score of the evening.

The Green and Gold team is handicapped this year by a lack of weight. Most of the players are of comparatively small stature but it is hoped and believed that Coach Abraham will be able to mould a winning team out of the material that is out.

The line-up:

VERMONT		NORWICH
Schurman, r. w.	r. w.	Hann
Howard, l. w.	l. w.	Barting
Bassow, c.	c.	Waining
Lawrence, l. d.	l. d.	Youngerman
Segal, r. d.	r. d.	Graham
Perry, g.	g.	Fullerton

APPOINTMENTS MADE FOR SOPHOMORE HOP

E. A. McBride will be chairman of the Sophomore Hop scheduled for February 8, according to announcement by C. P. Walker, president of the sophomore class, who has also named the membership of the four committees by whom arrangements for the hop are to be made.

H. D. Butterfield will head the Orchestra Committee, having as associates D. D. Rice, W. M. Loudon, Miss M. Bracken and Miss J. E. Davis. The committee on refreshments is composed of G. R. Hall, chairman, N. C. Hoxie, Miss H. I. Johnstone and Miss D. M. Brown.

Miss J. Wappler is chairman of the committee on programs and favors. B. P. Schurman, W. J. Willetts, Miss D. R. Gillette and Miss C. W. Lynch complete the membership of this committee.

The fourth committee, in charge of decorations, has, as chairman, Miss R. E. Fields, and comprises in its membership E. J. Clark, R. M. Huey, Miss H. E. Wright and Miss E. M. Cory.

Fiske College has been willed nearly $1,000,000 by James Dallas Burnom, a member of the college's first graduating class. He was the first negro to receive the degree of bachelor of arts south of the Mason-Dixon line, and also the first one to receive the master of arts degree in America.

At the University of Washington a box of cigars was presented to the man who had the handsomest beard in the school before it closed for the holidays.

CHECKER BOYS DEFEAT 13th INFANTRY IN PRELIM

In what was probably the fastest and best fought game of the season, the Vermont quintet defeated the St. Michael's College basketeers to the tune of 27-23 at the U. V. M. gym on Wednesday evening before a capacity crowd of about a thousand enthusiastic fans. It was a neck and neck battle from the first whistle until the very end of the contest, with the lead changing hands periodically.

Every man on the U. V. M. team played a great game but particular praise must be given to Captain Estabrook for his skilful defensive game and Halligan for the way in which he cut for the hoop and shot. O'Brien and Connally starred for St. Michael's with eight and seven points, respectively. Halligan led both teams with ten points.

Both teams opened the performance with a rush and it was after a series of furious attempts, that Halligan tallied the first goal. This was merely the beginning for the Catamounts, for shortly after Palmer dropped two foul shots and was followed by Sargent with a neat tap shot thus making the score 6-0 in favor of the Green and Gold. Slattery opened for the Purple with a free try which was duplicated by Connally. Connally and Slattery each threw in a field goal making the score 7-6, still in favor of the Cats. Wallace added a foul shot but immediately afterwards O'Brien sank a long heave. The score tied at 8-8. The crowd was on its feet.

After a brief rest, the fight was on again, both teams playing brilliantly. Within a short time, however, the score was 13-10 in favor of the Winooski team. Halligan thrilled the spectators with a step shot making the score 13-13. Thirty seconds before the first half was over, the score was St. Michael's 17, Vermont 16. A second before the gun was fired, Sap Palmer put his team ahead with a shot from the side of the court.

The second half proved more thrilling and dazzling than the first. At the end of the first five minutes neither team had scored. Finally, the visitors broke loose but Captain Estabrook broke up a play single handed. O'Brien put his team ahead with the first goal of the second half on a step shot. With three minutes to go the St. Mikes led 23-22. As a result of a double foul, however, the score was tied when Halligan tallied and Connally missed. Halligan continued his superb playing and looped a shot from the center of the court. He was followed by Wallace with a shot from under the basket. The score now was 27-22 and with only one half minute to play the visitors were helpless and thus the Cats scored their fifth victory and their first one in the State series.

The summary:

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Halligan, r. f.	4	2	10
Wallace, l. f.	3	1	7
Morse, l. f.	1	0	2
Sargent, c.	2	0	4
Estabrook (Capt.), r. g.	0	0	0
Palmer, l. g.	1	2	4
Totals	11	5	27

ST. MICHAEL'S	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Slattery, r. f.	3	3	9
Shea, l. f.	0	2	2
Roberts, l. f.	0	0	0
Connally, c.	2	3	7
Mahoney, r. g.	0	0	0
O'Brien (Capt.), l. g.	4	0	8
Totals	9	7	25

Referee—Forbes. Umpire—Hirtle. Timer—Crockett. Scorer—Gray. Time—20-min. halves.

In the preliminary contest the Checker Boys defeated the 13th Infantry of Fort Ethan Allen 37 to 19.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2465 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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There's a Point to the "V"!

You could place the Old Mill in one wing of one building at some of the country's larger universities. But then, we've read a prize-winning short story that contained but 94 words. You see, it wasn't the number of words, but what they said that counted.

The University of Vermont has 1,310 young men and women this year. This should mean 1,310 boosts for the Green and Gold. This should constitute 1,310 reasons why the hopes and expectations of Ira Allen and Lafayette shall never be in vain.

Vermont has tradition. Let upperclassmen, as well as yearlings, not destroy it. Rather, let them add to it.

Vermont has spirit. Let no one attempt to curb or break it. Rather, let him strengthen it.

Vermont has loyalty. Let none turn traitor to her ideals. Rather, let all strive to raise and protect them.

Bear in mind—There's A Point To The "V"!

The Cynic

Following mid-years the annual election of the CYNIC staff takes place and the next issue of the paper will be published by the incoming editors. Competition becomes keener each year for positions on the staff, and it would appear that material should be better. As usual one or two men are capable of writing English the way it should be written and the rest are lacking, somewhat, in grammatical sense. It seems strange that a group of university students should be unable to express themselves in good English.

Poor English in a college newspaper is a distinct detriment to the college. It is practically impossible for one or two editors, in the short space of time they are allowed, to edit every article going into the paper. As proved by at least one editorial even the editors are not immune from making grammatical errors.

Undergraduate editors, as a rule, know really very little about journalism. It is true they acquire a few fundamentals during their brief stay in office but these essentials must be relearned by the next incumbent. The purpose of many, in working on a paper, is to learn something about journalism.

Athletic teams have their coaches, debating teams their coaches, and dramatic societies their directors. It would appear quite desirable that some sort of a director take charge of the newspaper. A part time, competent man could oversee the general editing of the sheet and perhaps give a weekly lecture to the board. In return it might be possible for the University to advance certain English credit towards graduation, providing a certain standard was set to become a member of the board. The expense of such a man could be met jointly by the University and funds of the paper.

In this way the paper would appear in better form, would be written in better English, actual knowledge about journalism would be acquired by members of the board and staff members would receive certain college credit for their work.

This plan is not new: it has been tried out in several colleges. Dartmouth employs a full time man for a daily paper, but a part time instructor would suffice for the CYNIC.

Senior: "I saw a fellow trying to kiss Betty Roy last night."

Jitto: "Did he succeed?"

Senior: "No."

Jitto: "Then it wasn't Betty."—*Towney Cat.*

Mable: So you broke your engagement to the aviator?

Agnes: Yes, I caught him plane around.—*Campus Comment.*

Jones: His father died from hard drink.

Hones: He did?

Jones: Yes, a cake of ice fell on him.—*College Life*

Willie: Was your brother home from college over the week-end?

Sammy: I guess he musta been. My bank don't rattle any more.

—*Wet Hen*

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

It was with much interest that I read the editorial in the CYNIC signed G. R. N., relative to the need of an infirmary at Vermont.

It has always been a source of surprise to me that the University authorities did not recognize the need of an infirmary at an institute of this nature. It is the only college in New England that I know of that pays so little attention to needs of the students who become sick. At other places of learning this is taken care of by a form of sickness insurance or an infirmary tax. Here in Burlington with the access to two up-to-date hospitals it is still more of a surprise to me that some such system is not in vogue.

—A SENIOR.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

On Friday, January 11, there appeared an editorial in the CYNIC signed by G. R. N., calling the attention of the student body to the need of an infirmary.

I quite agree with the writer of this editorial, that an infirmary is badly needed at Vermont. In a school, where it is estimated that over 50 per cent of the students are working their way through school, either in whole or in part, sickness works a distinct disadvantage to the average student when he is unable to afford the expense of hospital attention and care.

I also do believe, that if the students were to contribute to an infirmary fee as G. R. N. suggests, that with the help of cooperation of the University authorities, a sum could be made up, sufficient in amount to maintain beds in either one of Burlington's big hospitals.

—ANAXAGORAS.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

At a bull session in my fraternity house today, the main topic of interest was the subject of the editorial that appeared in the CYNIC Friday referring to the need of an infirmary at Vermont.

The unanimous opinion of those in the group was to the effect that this was by far the most important need at Vermont at the present time. This need has been brought home to a remarkable extent by the present epidemic of flu. No one knows who is going to be next and this lack of an infirmary where students could be taken care of in such a situation has fallen upon them like the blast of the north wind. The realization of what this means to one and all can easily be appreciated. And I for one wish to commend G. R. N. on his attitude in attempting to secure at Vermont what seems to me is its most paramount need, "a student infirmary."

—S. J. C., '31.

PRAISES U. V. M. FARM

One of the speakers at the annual meeting of Vermont Dairymen, held in Burlington last Wednesday was Solon E. Gray of Derby, one of the members of the committee selected by the Legislature of 1927 to supervise the expenditure of the $40,000 appropriation made by that Legislature to carry on dairy improvement work under the Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry at the University of Vermont.

Mr. Gray reported what had been done in the way of building up the dairy herd and other livestocks on the University Farm, where most of the dairy improvements work is being carried on. He pointed out the many improvements made at the farm, the new equipment installed in connection with the teaching of dairy husbandry and the general upbuilding program which had been established there since July 1, 1927, when the money became available.

After recounting these facts, Mr. Gray expressed his belief that the $40,000 appropriation should be continued during the coming two years, because of the importance of the dairy industry in Vermont, and because he believed it to be impossible, without the aid of this appropriation, to give four-year students in agriculture at the University of Vermont the kind of instruction in dairying which they pay for. For a student cannot learn to know good cattle unless he has good cattle to work with in this course, Mr. Gray maintained.

Customer: Good heavens, Mr. Druggist, I'm poisoned! It must have been the sandwiches my wife gave me.

Pharmacist: Yes, that's it. I tell you, you're taking a chance every time you eat a sandwich that isn't prepared by a registered pharmacist.

"Hain't these fraternity men devils, Hannah?"

"Yeh. I heard tell they're Hellenics"—*Lehigh Burr*

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

To the University Directory

Within your pale gold covers lie the names
Of all of Vermont's men, and women too
My very heart with eagerness now flames
To get the low-down on each one of you

I find a football man of '29;
How often have I seen his virile fight
Displayed before me—wished his gains were mine.
Those guys make all the dames; it isn't right!

And here the literary worm I spy.
He's pale, anemic, and his horn-rimmed specs,
The wildfire look of genius in his eye
Proclaim he writes a lot, but never necks.

Yes, there's the charming co-ed of the hill.
She's built like no one's business. Get the walk!
Her dainty dancing dogs are never still
The bim lacks brains. Why she can't even talk.

Just look. The prof in Math or Greek!
Don't let his grim, dark threats make your heart ache.
That's just the way profs think they have to speak.
Yes, he'll give all you boys the good old break.

"Do you realize," asked an English professor in the University of Edinburgh, "that this hour of instruction will cost each one of you 93 cents?"

With sorrowful but determined mien, the entire class rose as one man, and filed quietly out of the room.

"Goofus," I says to my roommate, "why does this loose-leaf notebook remind me of a royal court?"

"Because it has *pages* within," he chirps brightly.

"Wrong, Goofus!" I admonishes. "Because it set you back some *jack*."

"Wrong again, Goofus," I deplores.

"Well then, Aristotle, *why* does it remind you of a royal court?" he begs.

"Darned if I know!" I declares. "I've just been trying to dope the blame thing out."

Bread is the staff of life, sugar is the cane of food, and glue is the stick of everything.

No, Peggy, it is utterly wrong to call a dentist's office a filling station.

Student High Flyers

"Aviation in the colleges has been progressing with leaps and bounds," says Joe Godfrey, Jr., in the February *College Humor*. "The Harvard Flying Club at Cambridge has its own plane and is used daily by its student members. Each year a new plane is purchased by the club members and so successful has been the operation of the club itself that its members now offer to help the students at other universities to form a similar organization. At Yale the Flying Club will undoubtedly buy a plane this year, and other schools soon to follow are New York University, Massachusetts Tech, Georgia Tech, Stanford, California, Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota. Wherever there are courses in aeronautics—and there are about seventy large institutions now offering such courses—aero and flying clubs are being formed. The great interest now shown in aviation in the colleges is resulting in the taking of special courses in flying by students who wish to become pilots. Students will soon fly their own planes."

Phi Delts Lose

The K. of C. added another win to its growing list at the C. H. S. gym stopping the Phi Delta Theta quintet 23-15 in a close game. Both sides missed plenty of easy shots but at that it was a great ball game. O'Brien and Porier were doing the scoring for the Crusaders and at half time the Purple had a 10-9 advantage but in the second session, the home team began to find the net from the side-courts and piled up a 23-15 advantage at the gun. O'Brien and Porier starred for the winners while Charlie DeRose was high man for the losers.

Mother," cried little Mary, as she rushed into the farmhouse they were visiting, "Johnny wants the listerine. He's just caught the cutest little black and white animal, and he thinks it's got halitosis."

—*Union Pacific Magazine.*

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

by

P. VILLIUS VA[illegible]

I. Yuh know, its [illegible] different ways people [illegible] 'cter without knowin [illegible] everything a fella says [illegible] cause he's the kind of [illegible] say that. But one of [illegible] ways I've noticed peo[illegible] char'cter, and one that [illegible] people don't ever notice [illegible] say "That reminds me of [illegible] other," "That looks just [illegible] chamacallit." Fer exa[illegible] you're with a fella and [illegible] talkin' about some prof [illegible] he says "Every time I [illegible] I think of a little girl [illegible] chances outa ten you [illegible] thoughta that before [illegible] chances out of ten, when [illegible] about it, you'll disagree [illegible] you that prof represents [illegible] diff'rent idea. And that's the dif[illegible]ence between your char'c[illegible]

Take another example. Supp[illegible] there's some word, which every [illegible] you hear it, gives you a horrible [illegible]ing. Prob'ly it won't give that feel[illegible] to anybody else. Again—some wo[illegible] when you hear them you automatic[illegible] think of another word that alw[illegible] goes with it in your mind.

Well, anyway, I've noticed that of times. Once somebody said a [illegible]ture on a calendar was, say, [illegible] cheerful, when it didn't look that [illegible] to me at all.

What people think thing[illegible] look[illegible] and what things remind them of [illegible] a good way of tellin' what kind [illegible] people they are.

II. "Better is the end of a th[illegible] than the beginning thereof."—*Ec[illegible]astes.*

It's funny how phrases written [illegible] only one idea in mind can take [illegible] so many different meanings and [illegible]plications.

At the end of a long year of s[illegible] you sure feel more joyful than you [illegible] (or did) at the beginning of [illegible] That's a true application of the p[illegible]erb.

Again at the end of any kind [illegible] hard work you have the same feel[illegible] You start in, maybe, thinking of [illegible] long job ahead, then get into the sw[illegible] of the thing, get fixed and finally w[illegible] the end comes, it's kind of restful [illegible] pleasant compared to the beginni[illegible]

Then when you start out to [illegible] something done, like maybe get[illegible] ready to put on a play, and the th[illegible] starts off rotten, and every day [illegible] say, "I guess this is gonna be a [illegible] joke," and then things get better, [illegible] in the end it goes off even better t[illegible] you had imagined possible under [illegible] circumstances.

There's another application of [illegible] proverb. Neither of them is what [illegible] writer intended, as you will find [illegible] reading the context.

III. And that makes me think [illegible] something I like to do, something [illegible] gives additional pleasure to rea[illegible] some books,—to take a phrase ou[illegible] the context. Maybe it will be g[illegible] new meaning by modern slang, ma[illegible] the mere segregation makes it a p[illegible] saying, or a little joke—anyway it [illegible] good thing to do. I have got las[illegible] out of Poe's most horrible tales [illegible] way. And it's a trick used by pu[illegible] speakers.

GULES AND ARGENT, HOOPSTERS, HOLD BRIEF END OF TA[illegible]

Spill Meet By Three Units

In a dead horse contest on [illegible] Rouble Gym planking last night [illegible] Rouble "Paper Moneys" [illegible] other game, this time to the H[illegible] lujah agglutination. The contest [illegible] notorious throughout for th[illegible] horse-and-wagon work on [illegible]

In addition, the Paper [illegible] never seemed able to lo[illegible] nut. So, out of half a s[illegible] from the philanthropy [illegible] two sunk *chez eux*. The l[illegible] though a trifle superior [illegible] hip slinging—evidence [illegible] sight from the field. Out [illegible] (shirt count) essays in [illegible] of the game the prayer [illegible] six through. Such putrid [illegible] never before been exhibit[illegible] blinkers.

Notice their method of [illegible] bounce-bounce. Half of t[illegible] eration seemed to be sout[illegible] the rest had their west [illegible] the north should be; and [illegible] used but that one flip[illegible] other, which was wor[illegible] with. It was a deep m[illegible] how a homo-to-hominem [illegible] hit, the only plausible ex[illegible] ing that the opponent's [illegible] correspondingly putrescent.

The referee staggered out [illegible] house in the fourth s[illegible] and many innocent bystan[illegible] have liked to follow.

Meanwhile the two pent[illegible] playing peacefully about [illegible] one knew where the ba[illegible]

(Continued on pa[illegible]

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The alumnae entertained the active members of the chapter Sunday evening 13. Miss Doris Todd, [illegible]ter and Mrs. Wescott were [illegible] at the different houses.

PI BETA PHI

[illegible]st regular meeting of the [illegible]fficers for the coming semester elected and installed.

KAPPA DELTA

[illegible] Dunro Brookings, '28, is in [illegible] a kindergarten in Springfield, Vt.

UPSILON TAU ALPHA

[illegible]on W. Dean addressed the [illegible] of this society on Thursday [illegible] at their last meeting before [illegible]ons.

EPSILON SIGMA

At the meeting of the chapter Tuesday [illegible] Ruth Marcy was elected [illegible] to fill the place of Virginia [illegible] who resigned because of illness.

After the meeting a birthday party was held in honor of Alba Rosa and [illegible] Robbins.

COLLEGE ORATORS WILL COMPETE FOR PRIZES

The National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, which has been conducted for the past four years by the Better America Federation of California, will be continued this year, according to an announcement today at contest headquarters, 1217 National Press Building, Washington.

The prizes will be the same as in previous years, namely $5,000 in cash, divided among the seven National finalists in the following amounts: First place $1,500; second, $1,000; third, $750; fourth, $550; fifth, $450; sixth, $400 and seventh, $350. The National finals will be held in Los Angeles on June 20.

Any *bona fide* undergraduate student in any university or college in the United States is eligible. The orations, which must not require more than ten minutes for delivery must be on one of the following subjects: The Constitution, Washington and the Constitution, Hamilton and the Constitution, Jefferson and the Constitution, Marshall and the Constitution, Franklin and the Constitution, Madison and the Constitution, Webster and the Constitution, and Lincoln and the Constitution.

The nation is divided into seven regions for the purposes of the contest. The colleges in each region compete among themselves, generally by states, to determine the finalists for each region. The regional finalists compete late in May to determine the one speaker from each region who is to have a place in the National finals. A place in the National finals automatically carries with it an award ranging from $350 to $1,500, according to the ratings given the different national finalists.

Colleges may be enrolled in the contest by action of either a college official or a student. Entries close March 15. The spokesman for each college must be designated by April 15. Regional semi-finals will be held April 27.

The national finalists of 1928 were: [illegible] Albert, University of Oklahoma, winner of first place; Herbert Wenig, Stanford University, winner of second place; Allan Frew, Davidson College, North Carolina, winner of third place; Lee F. Lybarger, Jr., Bucknell University, winner of fourth place; William J. Conley, Loyola University, [illegible] winner of fifth place; Philip [illegible] Glatfelter, Princeton University, winner of sixth place, and Paul V. Keyser, Jr., Massachusetts Institute of [illegible]ey, winner of seventh place.

The championship of 1927 was won by H. J. Oberholzer, North Carolina State Agricultural College; that of 1926 was won by Charles T. Murphy [illegible]am University, and that of [illegible] E. Wight Bakke, Northwestern [illegible]ty.

[illegible]rther information, address [illegible] headquarters as indicated

An Expensive Note

"[illegible] Mother, I'm O. K. Am sending laundry home today."

[illegible] a poetry contest, this, but an [illegible] of how a student can get [illegible] if he is not careful.

[illegible]io University undergraduate [illegible]these smart lines in a bundle [illegible]ry he was shipping home to [illegible]. The case was weak, and burst[illegible] in the mails. An unfeeling [illegible]rk sent the package on by [illegible]- mail, which ran the cost up [illegible] dollars.

The student now is considering sending [illegible] homeward messages in [illegible] envelopes.

NO ISSUE OF THE CYNIC UNTIL AFTER MID-YEARS

There will be no issue of the Cynic during the mid-year examination period. The board expects to be thoroughly occupied with problems of its own in the meantime. The first issue following mid-years will be Friday, February 8. Cynic Board elections will take place immediately after the exams, and the new board installed.

MIDDLEBURY DEFEATS NORWICH IN HOCKEY

(from Burlington Free Press)

MIDDLEBURY, Jan. 16.—Middlebury College defeated Norwich University, 3 to 0, on the home hockey rink today. This was the second game of the Vermont State championship series. Although crippled by illness, the Blue and White played rings around the cadets and it was only due to superb goal tending on the part of Fullerton that the score was kept down. The game started fast and continued throughout. The Middlebury forwards surged goalward time and time again in combination but on only three occasions could they score. Captain Kelley netted the puck once in each period on passes from Foote and Crocker. Foote, Kelley and Crocker starred for Middlebury while Hourin was outstanding on the Norwich offense.

Middlebury		Norwich
Douglas, g.	g.	Fullerton
Foote, Guaranaccia,		
Schmidt, l. d.	l. d.	Hourin
Gruggel, Chapoell,		
Crocker, r. d.	r. d.	Graham
Foote, l. w.	l. w.	Youngerman
Kelley, c.	c.	Waining
Crocker, Weston, r. w.	r. w.	Hamm

Score first period Kelley (M) pass from Foote, 13:05; second period, Kelley (M) unassisted, 17:25; third period, Kelley (M) pass from Crocker, 13:50. Referee, Beery of Burlington. Timekeeper, Brush. Scorer, Brown. Time of periods three of twenty minutes.

CO-ED PRESS CLUB HAS THIRTY-ONE MEMBERS

The University of Vermont has a real, live, fully organized and active Press Club of thirty-one members of the fair sex. The present club was organized in 1912, after long and careful consideration.

The aim of the Press Club is to insert news of the University in the leading papers of the United States and to keep before the public the various college activities. This gives the institution prominence and is of great assistance in advertising it. The athletics, dramatics, musical clubs, societies, etc., are all included in the write-ups. As section 2 of the constitution of the Press Club says:

"The aim and object of the club is to make itself a clearing house for all university news and thereby to give due publicity to all university activity."

Two meetings of the Press Club are held every month, one business and one social. The rules also stipulate that two consecutive unexcused absences or three unexcused absences during a college year drop a person automatically from the Club. The Press Club has been very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Dean and Mr. Crockett as advisors.

The present membership of the Club and its officers are as follow:

Seniors: Dorothy Cottrell, President; Constans Holden; Margaret Miller; Florence Scott; Agnes Wheeler, Secretary Treasurer; Irene Witkus.

Juniors: Dorothy Daily; Florence McKenzie, Program Chairman.

Sophomores: Gertrude Bingham; Betty Clark; Lena Cochran; Frances French; Eleanor Koenig; Barbara LeBaron; Margaret Rice; Agnes Shaw; Margaret Stanley; Mildred Stone; Winifred Stone; Sara Wescott.

Freshmen: Carolyn Briggs; Helen Cunningham; Frances Ferguson; Olive Fields; Cora Humphrey; Helen LeBaron; Margaret Martin; Beatrice Parkhill; Hope Ranslow; Margaret Schlegel; Marion Stoney.

The Club itself is divided into several committees as follows:

High School Paper Committee: Margaret Stanley, Chairman; Hope Ranslow; Margaret Schlegel; Margaret Martin.

Newspaper Committee: Florence McKenzie, Chairman; Olive Fields; Carolyn Briggs; Frances Ferguson; Helen Cunningham.

Photograph Committee: Eleanor Koenig, Chairman; Frances French.

The other members of the Club take turns in daily addressing envelopes to the various newspapers.

Sign at the rear of a doctor's automobile: 37654 ILL.

Sayings of Nautes

(Continued from page 2)

turned out that some playful little imbecile had (through God knows what accident) flipped the ball into the life or-death net where it stuck. The two cinquaines, working on the *quisque pro-se* system all thought some other basketeer had the sphere.

That was during the 3rd ¼. The last quarter went along the same way till the ball jolted down, accidentally, on one bounce-boy's bean.

And he angrily shouted to a so-called team-mate to try and look where he was passing the marble next time.

The bursting of the ball, taken for the timer's gun, stopped the torture.

ASSERTS COLLEGES DO NOT PRETEND POVERTY

Business Manager of Middlebury Answers Criticism of Financial Management of Universities

(Burlington Free Press)

J. J. Fritz, business manager of Middlebury College, defends the financial administration of the institution against the criticism of William B. Munro who indicts American colleges for playing poor in a recent number of the *Atlantic Monthly*. In an article just issued in the Middlebury College News Letter Mr. Fritz says that Mr. Munro's contention that colleges conceal their financial status in order to secure additional endowment finds no place in Middlebury.

"Mr. Munro's article is a distinct challenge to men connected with the business end of educational institutions," he says. "He questions the sincerity, purpose and integrity of the president, trustees, business officials, faculty and all others connected with the expenditure of college funds." Explaining the system of financial control at Middlebury Mr. Fritz says "The destinies of business at Middlebury are guided by policies approved by the corporate officials and board composed of the president, secretary and board of trustees known as 'The President and Fellows of Middlebury College.' The board of trustees is self perpetuating and includes three alumni chosen by the Alumni Association. There is now a total of eleven alumni on the board.

"Middlebury is principally an endowed institution. The appropriation from the state this year is $16,800 which is being decreased $4,200 each year. The permanent fund assets of the corporation on June 29, 1928, were divided as follows: Securities and cash in banks $2,823,386.04, real estate (not including the college plant) $507,212.50, a total of $3,330,598.54. The income from the permanent fund assets for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, was $152,789.90 or at the rate of 4.58 per cent on the gross. Adjustment from funds coming late in the year to the college bring the net normal rate of interest to approximately 5 per cent.

"The investing of securities is directed by a finance committee of five members of the board of trustees, who give freely of their time to see that men and women at Middlebury get full value of the investment resources of the college. The real estate holdings, other than the college plant, are for the most part administered under policies approved by other special committees of the trustees, men especially qualified for direction of this class of investments.

"In general we aim to have the non-educational activities pay their own way—dining halls, dormitories, faculty houses, book store, and college farm. Intercollegiate athletics, public concerts and lectures, alumni activities and hospital service are not self supporting at the present. There is a question at the present time as to whether our charges of approximately $125 per year for rooms, light and use of furniture and the charge of $250 per year for board is sufficient to cover depreciation as well as current expenses.

"Middlebury is educating its students at less cost to them than many other institutions of the same size and academic standing. Our latest catalogue gives annual charges of $677 exclusive of laboratory fees and charges for extra courses. This is at the new tuition fee of $250.

"Middlebury is being operated on a budget plan, the accounts are audited by certified accountants, we are trying to distribute the working load to the best advantage of the organization and our heads of departments are always willing to cooperate in hard times as well as when we enjoy prosperity. Although deficits are occasionally unavoidable we are trying our best to live within the present income and at the same time have well considered plans for additional buildings and new activities for any additional gifts it may be our good fortune to receive. We are poor, but all forces are cooperating to get for the students the greatest results possible from our present resources."

NEW CEMENT WALK TO BE BUILT IN SPRING

Further improvements are to be made upon the Vermont campus next spring. President Bailey has announced that a cement walk will be placed between the northwest corner of the campus and the library, where a dirt walk is now in use. The walk will be at least four and a half feet in width, and there is a possibility that it may be wider. A cement walk will also be placed in front of the Williams Science Hall in place of the short macadam stretch which will be dug up to make room for the new walk. Eighteen new ornamental lights such as those that already have been installed along campus row will also be placed around the campus.

Work upon the cement sidewalk will begin as soon as the frost leaves the ground in the spring.

The new walks are made possible through a gift to the University for that purpose. The ornamental lights will be installed by the city of Burlington.

The firm of Bliss and Cole of Hartford, Conn., have just completed a thorough and detailed appraisal of all University buildings, showing reproduction costs, sound and insurable values of everything from chicken houses to Old Mill.

Styles

Jackets are ever popular among college students and seem to be replacing the old-time heavy sweater. From the days when the mackintosh and the sheepskin were the only short coats worn, to now, when almost every collegian considers them a necessity, is but a short step in time. Four years ago the "windbreaker" was first introduced and was quickly accepted by Joe College on every campus and especially in the East.

The outstanding jacket in favor is the leather one, suitable for sports and daily wear, these cost a little more than the ordinary but can be worn for years without getting that shabby look.

Woolen jackets are also constantly seen, especially on men. These resemble the mackintosh coats worn by lumberjacks but are very warm and withstand the Burlington breezes. About two years ago a reversible jacket, plain color on one side and plaid on the other, was put on the market but did not meet with much favor except among the younger people. Another model is made of rubberized fabric; this is not suitable for winter wear but pleases because of its extremely bright colors.

The latest trend of jacket styles is toward a smart-looking and well-cut jacket; the one illustrating this, and the one which appeared on the campuses of the Eastern universities is the camel-hair jacket. This has not spread in popularity to any great extent but is still seen at Harvard and Yale.

Basketball Results

At Bethlehem, Pa., Lehigh 39, City College of New York 30.

At New York, Columbia 32, Princeton 25.

At New Haven, Conn., Yale '21, Brown 18.

At New Brunswick, N. J., Rutgers 37, Haverford 16.

At Boston, Harvard 62, Boston University 23.

At Springfield, Mass., Springfield 37, Holy Cross 27.

At Worcester, Mass., Providence 51, Clark 28.

"Do you know the jackknife dive?"

"Brother, there ain't a night club in this town I ain't been to."

—*Detroit Jabberwock.*

"Nice legs on that girl."

"That's Sally from our alley."

"Bowling alley?"—*Cornell Widow*

NEXT TWO WEEKS WILL BE GIVEN TO MID-YEARS

For a period of two weeks all extra-curricula activities at the University will cease. The attention of every student will be taken by the mid-year examinations. The exam period extends from Monday, January 21, to Saturday, February 2.

Payment of fees for the second semester has been set for Friday, February 1. Enrollment for the next half year is on the following day, Saturday, February 2. One of the rules of the University reads that "every student is required to register and enroll for each semester on the appointed days unless excused by the Dean of the College concerned." Classes will begin for the second semester at 7:10 A. M., Monday, February 4.

Registration and enrollment will be conducted in the same manner as previously done. Payment of semester bills will be made at the Medical Building where enrollment cards and students' athletic association tickets will be obtained. The enrollment cards and courses to be taken for academic students will be filled out under the direction of the head of the department in which the student is enrolled.

The social calendar has February 1 and 2 scheduled as dates for fraternity dances. February 8 is the Sophomore Hop and the [illegible] and [illegible] Kake Walk. Besides these numerous social activities, the month of February will be further crowded with important basketball and hockey contests. And mid-years will be a thing of the past.

How to Keep a Job

(By New Student)

Emphasis in the college is coming to be placed more and more on preparation of the student for some little niche in the huge and intricate business world. The little pamphlet received by seniors at Columbia College the other day is a sign of the times. It bears the imprint of the University and is apparently sent out for the purpose of preparing the students for their place in the business world. The title is "How to Get and Keep a Job," and the author is Mr. C. R. Dooley of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The young man, Mr. Dooley says, must work hard, be docile, must possess "a great deal of fighting ability" and "some of the characteristics of the politician." He must throw aside any Aristotelian nonsense about material goods as means for the Good Life and must accept Babbitt's philosophy of money making as an end in itself. He will, with Mr. Dooley, look with scorn upon the "pathetic spectacle" of those who "seek a job and nothing more; it matters not to them what kind of a job it is, so long as it does not require many hours and provides a reasonable income."

To settle the argument once and for all. Gentlemen prefer blondes because blondes know what men prefer.

The Old Reliable

Gotham Gold Stripe

Silk Hosiery

$1.95 Pair

Sheer and Service Sheer—Square or pointed heel—fashionable shades for evening wear, as well as all smart street shades.

JANUARY SALE

Watch Fobs	$ .69
Bracelets	2.98
Compacts	.69—$ .98
Rings	.89— 7.89
Pillows	2.39— 3.98
Banners	.98— 2.49
Stationery	.39— .98

UNIVERSITY STORES

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Key and Keynote Society has announced the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament Schedule for the present season. Last year the championship team was determined by dividing the fraternities into three leagues, having each team play all the teams in its own league, and staging a playoff round with the league winners. However this year the teams are divided into two leagues within which there will be eliminations, the winners of each league to play off for the championship.

The schedule will be found elsewhere in this issue.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE DEAN OF LAW SCHOOL

(Vermont Alumni Weekly)

Appointment of Prof. George E. Harris as Dean of New Jersey Law School has been announced by President Richard D. Currier of the Law School. Mr. Harris succeeds the late Dean Charles M. Mason, who died in May, 1927. The appointment of Mr. Harris had been urged by numerous graduates of the school and by members of the student body.

Mr. Harris was admitted to the Bar in 1923 and an counselor in 1926. He is now Town Attorney and Counsel for the Board of Education of the town of Montclair. He is a member of the Legislative Committee of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, and assisted in drafting the Zoning Enabling Act which has just passed the Legislature. He is a mem-



George E. Harris

New Jersey Law School Dean

ber of the Commonwealth Club, Phi Delta Theta Club of New York, New Jersey State Bar Association and American Bar Association.

Mr. Harris is the author of "Pleading and Practice in New Jersey" which is generally recognized as the most scholarly work on this subject. Other publications of Mr. Harris include a "Legal Primer for Freshmen" and case books on Criminal Law and New Jersey Statutes.

Mr. Harris has been an instructor in New Jersey Law School since 1925. He was born in Stowe, Vermont in 1887, educated in the local schools there, and was graduated from the University of Vermont with honors in 1909. While at college, Mr. Harris was on the Board of Editors of the college paper, was captain of the university debating team and leader of glee club. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and as commencement speaker. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

After graduation from college, he taught English in secondary schools for a number of years, first in Barre, Vermont and then, from 1910 to 1914 in Morristown, New Jersey, and finally, from 1914 to 1922, in Montclair, where he was head of the English Department, leaving his career as a teacher of English he was Secretary of the State Association of English Teachers and a member of the National College Entrance Examination Board as a reader for four years, and as examiner for one year. During that time he also prepared a series of articles for the *Literary Digest* under the supervision of the National Department of Education under the general heading of "Our Schools and the War."

He was graduated from the New Jersey Law School in 1923 receiving the award for the highest average for the three years' course and for the first year at the time of his graduation. While in Law School he was elected to Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity. He was admitted to the Bar of New Jersey in the fall of the year after graduation, and began teaching that year in New Jersey Law School.

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

League I

Feb. 4—6.15 P.M.
Lambda Iota
versus
Phi Sigma Delta

Feb. 7—6.15 P.M.
Independents
versus
Delta Psi

Feb. 12—6.15 P.M.

Feb. 9—1.30 P.M.
Zeta Chi
versus
Alpha Tau Omega

Phi Mu Delta, bye

Feb. 16—2.30 P.M.

Feb. 26—6.15 P.M.

League II

Feb. 9—2.30 P.M.
Tau Epsilon Phi
versus
Sigma Phi

Feb. 9—3.30 P.M.
Phi Delta Theta
versus
Kappa Sigma

Feb. 14—6.15 P.M.

Feb. 9—4.30 P.M.
Sigma Alpha Chi
versus
Sigma Nu

Sigma Delta, bye

Feb. 16—3.30 P.M.

Feb. 27—6.15 P.M.

Winner of League I plays winner of League II for the championship on Saturday, March 2 at 3.00 P.M.

40 ORGANIZATIONS OF STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY

Times have changed at the University of Vermont since grandfather was a lad. In those days there were a few literary societies. In those days there are a few literary societies and then some. The University of Vermont like other institutions has become a clubby place. This year there are over 40 student organizations of one kind or another on the Vermont campus. These organizations keep the wheels of undergraduate government turning, constitute the clearing house for student activities and supplement the educational work of the University. Some of these clubs and other organizations are for men, others are for women, a few are for both. This multiplicity of organizations is perhaps a further indication of the need of a community building.

The men have their glee club, their student senate, their Y. M. C. A. They have the class honorary societies of Boulder, Key and Serpent, Gold Key, and Cap and Skull. They have Wig and Huskin, honorary dramatic; Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural; Scabbard and Blade, honorary military; Pi Beta Rho, honorary journalistic; Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating; Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary engineering; Grey Friars, honorary literary. There are also one or two scientific clubs, such as the Electrical Club, with membership made up entirely of men.

Men and women combined operate the three student publications. These are the Cynic, semi-weekly newspaper; the *Ariel*, junior class year book; and the *Vermont Literary Magazine*, published six times a year. Men and women carry on jointly the four class organizations. And for men and women there are two honorary societies, Eta Sigma Phi, the Greek society; and Kappa Phi Kappa, the educational society. Then there are the French Club, the German Club, the International Relationships Club, the Philosophical Club whose memberships are made up of both men and women.

The women are as strong on organizing for purposes of accomplishment as the men. They have their student union, women's athletic association, Y. W. C. A., glee club, dramatic club, press club, teacher-training club. Likewise they have their own honorary societies—Mortar Board, senior class honorary; Bluestockings, literary; Masque and Sandal, dramatic; Epsilon Sigma, teacher-training.

Students of Yore

The *Northeastern News* seems to find great comfort from the following passage taken from a book written by Dr. Henry W. Lawrence, professor of History, Connecticut College. The book is entitled "The Not-Quite Puritans." It would indicate that college life has not changed much: "Last night this earnest Yale student has recorded, some of the freshmen got six quarts of Rhum and about two pavls tool of sydar and about eight pounds of sugar and mad it into Samson and evited ever scholar in college into Churtiais room, and we mad such prodigious Rought that we roused the Tutor. This is taken, gentlemen, from the diary of a certain Ezra Clapp, who wrote thusly in 1738.

A room in the new men's gymnasium at Washington State College is being fitted with putting greens and driving nets.

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HOCKEY AND FROSH CAGE SCHEDULES COMPLETED

Hockey and frosh basketball schedules as well as the freshman grid schedule for 1929 have been announced by the Athletic Council of the University. The announcement of the lists of contests has been held up on account of the delay in completion of them.

The hockey schedule:

Jan.	11	Clarkson Tech	There
	12	St. Lawrence	There
	15.	Norwich	Here
	19.	Middlebury	Here
Feb.	15.	St. Stephen's	Here
	16.	Norwich	There
	22.	Union	Here
	23.	Middlebury	There

The freshman basketball schedule:

Dec.	19.	Checker-Boys	Here
Jan.	5.	Phi Delta Theta	Here
	8.	Knights of Columbus	Here
	11.	Knights of Columbus	There
Feb.	9.	DeMolay	Here
	16.	Goddard Seminary	There
	28.	Checker-Boys	Here
Mar.	2.	Y. M. H. A.	Here

The freshman football schedule:

Oct.	5.	Montpelier Seminary	Here
	12.	Clark School	Here
	19.	Fort Ethan Allen	There
	26.	St. Lawrence '33	There
Nov.	2.	Norwich '33	Here
	8.	Middlebury '33	There

Indigent Profs.

(By New Student)

One of the unfortunate results of low professorial salaries is that they force many faculty members to work at extra-academic jobs in order to gain a livelihood. Sometimes this work is "unusually poorly paid," and frequently of a "tedious and otherwise unpleasant" character. It often interferes with scholastic work in which every professor ought to be engaged in order to keep from growing intellectually stale. These are the conclusions of the committee on the academic standard of living appointed by the Yale University chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"There is reason to believe," the chapter announced, at the outset of the investigation, "that the economic conditions of the professors are such as effectively to discourage many young men of high quality of intellect and force of character from adopting this profession." The conclusions reached after a thorough study of conditions at Yale corroborated this fear. It was found that "the present scale of salaries affords good conditions for a scholarly life for an unmarried man; but a distinctly meager existence in all grades for a man and wife with no children."

COLLEGE HUMOR

Tough Boy: "I don't believe in no devil."

Horrified Acquaintance: "What! You don't believe in the devil?"

Tough Boy: "Naw. It's just like Santa Claus. It's your old man."—*Ibid.*

"That's what I call tough luck."

"What's that?"

"I've got a present of a check for forty dollars, and the only man in town that can identify me is the one I owe fifty."—*Penn State Collegian.*

In the parlor there were three,
He, lamp, and she.
Two is company, there's no doubt,
So the little lamp went out.
—*The California "Tech."*

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Youthful Pacifists

(From the Detroit [illegible])

The War Department [illegible] be having difficulty in [illegible] able candidates for [illegible] Point cadetships spe[illegible] Congress in 1926 for [illegible] killed in the World War [illegible] similar difficulty is be[illegible] by congressmen in par[illegible] try in finding applicants [illegible] ships allotted to the [illegible] West Point and regular [illegible] not seem to hold the [illegible] for young Americans [illegible]

Several reasons might [illegible] for this backwardness [illegible] come forward and serve [illegible] uniform. Soldiering was [illegible] ing in times of peace and [illegible] of its glamour in the late [illegible] nation becomes more [illegible] young men prefer the [illegible] ation obtainable outside [illegible] the glory of fitting them[illegible] tect their country in time [illegible] Whether this inclination [illegible] by the preachings of the [illegible] not be definitely known [illegible] could be more agreeable [illegible] cott of West Point to those [illegible] break down our national [illegible] expose us to attack from [illegible]

The fact that American youth [illegible] not crashing the gates of West P[illegible] does not prove that patriotism [illegible] in this country or that this [illegible] youth would not be ready to [illegible] and die for it if war came. The [illegible] fortunate thing is that it reveals [illegible] failure on their part to realize [illegible] our national defense, if it is allowed [illegible] to decay, cannot be recreated [illegible] night. West Point is the [illegible] ground for the officers whom the country must depend on to lead [illegible] an emergency. As such it should [illegible] more highly esteemed by the [illegible] men of this generation than it apparently is.

License Required

Sophomores who would publish [illegible] University of Oregon freshmen must first show a license issued by the [illegible] dling committee. Under the [illegible] civilizing influences of [illegible] the freshmen in this way [illegible] base physical pains.

And did you hear of the [illegible] who spilled the iodine [illegible] finger so that it would [illegible]

"Hey, you! Don't [illegible] front of my horse."

"Don't worry, I know [illegible] park in front of a plu[illegible]
—*The [illegible]*

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1929 — NUMBER 31

BIRCHARD ELECTED SENIOR WEEK HEAD

Prominent Senior to Direct Class Activities During Commencement Week—Gustafson is Financial Manager

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

Arthur R. Birchard was elected chairman of Senior Week at a meeting of the senior class which was held Tuesday afternoon in the Old Chapel. Senior Week is the week between final exams and Commencement Day which is given over to the various senior activities, such as the Senior Prom, Class Day and so forth.

Mr Birchard is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and Boulder Society. In past years he was Gold Key and Key and Serpent. He is also manager of track, circulation manager of the Cynic and president of Pi Delta Rho, the honorary journalistic society. Last year he was business manager of the *Ariel*.

Bertel W. Gustafson was chosen to act as financial manager of Senior Week. He is also a Boulder man, being from Delta Psi. He is manager of basketball, former business manager of the Cynic, a member of Scabbard and Blade, Pi Delta Rho and president of Wig and Buskin. He was Gold Key and Key and Serpent in the two previous years.

Birchard has appointed the following to serve under him on the various Senior Week committees:

Class Day: John Seeley Estabrook, chairman, Carl C. Macomber, Robert M. Tracy, Marion Backus, Marion Baldwin, Dorothy Strong.

Class Walk: John E. Donnelly chairman, Herman Kropper, Charlotte Cleveland, Irene Witkus.

Pipe Charles Overly, chairman, Watson F. Rogers.

Planting Statues: Kenneth L. Price, chairman, Burton Morse, Lucy Bracken Florence Scott.

Invitations: Frank B. F. O'Keefe, chairman, Fred Robbins, Daniel Daggett, Catherine Bassett, Elzada Fiske, Mary Freeman.

Senior Prom: Franklin R. Otto, chairman, Eugene Knapp, Paul Hopson Miriam Idleman, Annette Middleton, Helen Prentiss.

Senior Boat Ride: Corbin C. Lyman, chairman, John P. Hyland, Lee C. Morgan, Margaret Durick, Lucy Morgan, Mildred Whitney.

Questionnaire: Warren A. Dodge, chairman, Cedric Reynolds, Frank Shorey, Frances Howley, Lucene Little, Lydia Blodgett.

Ivy: Marion Everest, chairman, Glenn Skiff, Anthony Luciani, Dorothy Cottrell.

Class R. E. Young, chairman, George Rand, Margaret Mahoney, Mary Turner.

FROSH MEET DE MOLAY IN PRELIM TOMORROW

As a preliminary to the Middlebury game tomorrow night, Coach Prentiss Hearlings will play the DeMolay five. Since scholastic warnings do not go into effect for a week or two, Hearlings will line up with the regular team. Taft and Winant will probably start at the forward positions which they have held thus far this season. Both of these men have shown up well enough to prove to be a real menace to the DeMolay boys. Bowers has been the regular center and will doubtless continue to hold this position. Bedell and Bedell are expected to get the call for the back court berths.

Last year the DeMolay did not put a team but as the DeMolay-Frosh game was sort of an annual affair, they have agreed to get a team to play for this one game.

The probable line-ups:

		DeMolay
	f	J. Scutakes
	f	Buzzell
	c	Tindall
	g	T. Scutakes
	g	Meehan

MANY SPECIAL COURSES FOR SECOND SEMESTER

New courses announced for the second semester include a variety of both the usual half-year offerings as well as some unusual specialties.

Professor Leon W. Dean, who already conducts courses in Short Story and Dramatic Composition, will direct classes in article writing on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3.00 o'clock. A course in mathematics 8, covering work in advanced algebra, with mathematics 1 as a prerequisite, will be given by G. H. Nicholson on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9.30.

Two courses are announced in Political Science. Political Science III, Political Parties, will meet on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 11.30 with Professor D. B. Carroll. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8.30, Political Science 109, Latin American relations of the United States, will be given by M. H. Laatsch.

Latin II, a course in classical mythology, will meet on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9.30-10.30. This course counts towards a major in Latin, English or Greek. Seniors who have completed the course in Elementary Forestry may take Forest Management and Finance, a three hour course including two lectures and one laboratory period. W. R. Adams will conduct this course.

GREY FRIARS HONORARY LITERARY SOCIETY HOLD BANQUET AT VERMONT

President Bailey, Professors Myrick and Dean Speak to the Members on Subjects of Literary Interest

Grey Friars, the men's honorary literary society, had its first semi-annual banquet of this year, on January 26, at the Hotel Vermont. The banquet began at 7.00 o'clock. President Guy W. Bailey, of the University, and Professor Myrick, head of the French department, were the invited guests, and both spoke to the members of the society. Mr. Leon Dean, the honorary member of the society, was also present and he too addressed the society.

President Guy W. Bailey spoke confidentially to the society in his talk, relating some of his experiences and giving good sound advice to the society, both of which were enthusiastically received.

Professor Myrick's talk was upon present-day biography. He declared that biography today is no longer the ancient cut-and-dried rhetorical account, but something which very closely approximates the novel. Professor Myrick stated that the new movement in biography was innovated by French writers. The speaker, who declared that the tendency among some writers to debunk traditional stories connected with the names of famous men does no good and is in itself useless and harmful.

It would be just as well if the Washington cherry-tree story were not classed as a fable in Scandinavian countries, for instance, he said. Men are incurably romantic, said Professor Myrick, and despite some leaning today upon that something called realism it is what is romantic that will reach the hearts of men and survive through the ages.

Mr Leon Dean told the society that editors are at the present time interested in problem stories, in which some decision of great importance must be made. It is this type of short story which is becoming very popular with the people, he said.

Grey Friars was founded by a number of interested upperclassmen last year that the men at the University with literary tastes might enjoy the benefits to be derived from such an organization. Membership in the society is limited to sixteen active members. There are now eleven students who are members of the society and they are as follows: Charles Overly, who is the president of the society, Merle Duval, Wilmond Parker, Herrick Macomber, Edmour Germain, George Nelson, Robert Stewart, Clifford Sammond, Frank Sulloway, Glenn Skiff, and Sam Barker.

DEBATE MANAGERS ARRANGE SCHEDULE

Manager Sears Entertains Representatives of Middlebury, St. Michael's and Norwich Teams

PURPOSE OF MEETING TO ARRANGE STATE SERIES

An event of great importance to those interested in forensic activities took place Tuesday evening, February 5, when a meeting of the debate managers of the Vermont colleges was held in this city. At this meeting a schedule for debates between the four colleges, Middlebury, Norwich, St. Michael's and Vermont, was drawn up, in which each team is to debate once with each of the others.

The question to be debated is: "Resolved: that the American jury system be abolished." The sides are not definitely chosen as yet, but Vermont has its choice in the Norwich debate, while Middlebury and St. Michael's have the choice of sides when debating Vermont.

The Oxford style of debate is to be used with three speakers on a side. In this style, each man speaks for fifteen minutes, except the first speaker for the affirmative, who divides his time into ten minutes for the presentation of the constructive argument and five minutes for rebuttal.

There are to be three judges chosen by the home team who will decide each debate.

No exact dates have yet been set for this state series, but it is to be held during the first two weeks of March. In these debates, Vermont will go to Middlebury, Middlebury will go to Norwich, St. Michael's travels to Middlebury, Norwich journeys to St. Michael's, and Vermont entertains both St. Michael's and Norwich. Thus the Vermont debating public has the opportunity of hearing two debates in the series. Next year the places of the debates will be reversed.

This series of debates is sure to be of great interest to the debating public. St. Michael's has had a team for the past few years but has debated but few teams outside of the state. However, she has defeated Vermont for three consecutive years.

Middlebury has broken even with Vermont for the last two years of debating relationship between the colleges, and she carries on a very extensive debating schedule with out-of-state teams.

Norwich has a debating team for the first time in the past few years, but has excellent material due to the fact that several members of Vermont state high school championship teams and out of state teams are in attendance at that university and are taking a great deal of interest in forensic activities.

For the past three years the University of Vermont has been steadily widening its scope of debating activities and has established successful relationships with prominent colleges such as Bates, Dartmouth, Yale, M. A. C., etc.

At the meeting Tuesday of the various managers who are Fortin of St. Michael's, Gibson (son of Congressman Gibson) of Norwich, Patee of Middlebury, and Franklin A. Sears of Vermont, this plan of a state series was proposed and agreed upon not as something for this year only but as a permanent thing. The colleges compete in various sports, and so it is only logical that they should match their wits in debate. This whole project is the culmination of a proposal put forth by the Vermont manager and diligently worked on until it has at last assumed definite form.

WATCH TUESDAY ISSUE FOR ST. MIKE WRITE-UP

Owing to the fact that this issue of the Cynic went to press before the game was played with St. Michael's College at Winooski Park last night, a report of the game will be given in Tuesday's Cynic.

Joyce P. Richardson, '30, has been elected president of Town Girls.

WALKER TO HEAD GOLD KEY THIS SEMESTER

Calvin W. Walker a member of Phi Delta Theta, was elected to lead Gold Key Society during the coming semester, at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the Sigma Nu Lodge. According to the constitution of the society, a new president, vice-president and secretary must be chosen each semester. Walker has been one of the most active men in his class. Besides being a Gold Key man, he is an assistant manager of football and president of the sophomore class, and has served on committees.

J. Edward Clark will serve under Walker as vice-president of the organization. Clark, who belongs to the Zeta Chi fraternity, is well-known on the Hill and has been very prominent in activities up to this time.

Harold W. Adams will take over the duties of secretary of the sophomore honorary society. He is a Delta Psi. He was recently elected to act as one of the assistant managers of football.

After the election of president had been held, Walker took over the chair which had been held the preceding half year by Roderick Maynes. He said that he would try to call one meeting each week for the rest of the year, as per constitution, and would try to make them as interesting as possible. He also mentioned the fact that the Middlebury game tomorrow evening will require the maximum number of ushers, as a large crowd is expected.

COLD WINTER CARNIVAL RECENTLY REVIVED, TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 16

Marion Baldwin, Carnival Chairman, Sets Tentative Date for First Field Events in Many Years

After a lapse of three years, the woman's Winter Carnival is to be revived, and Saturday afternoon, February 16, has been set as a tentative date, dependent upon weather conditions. The carnival will be conducted in a manner similar to the Middlebury-Vermont Sports Day, so that everyone, whether skilled or not, has a chance to participate. The program which has been arranged by Marion Baldwin, chairman of the carnival, is as follows:

2.00 Meeting at the skating rink in class decorations.
2.15 50-yard skating dash
2.25 50-yard race
2.40 Race for speed
2.50 Slow race
3.00 Meeting on back campus.
3.10 50-yard ski dash
3.20 Obstacle snowshoe and ski race
3.40 50-yard snowshoe dash
3.50 Class free for all race
4.00 Awards
Champlain

Contestants must bring their own snowshoes, skates and skis although W. A. A. will have a few pairs of skis to rent. Winners in the contests will receive W. A. A. credit. Those who will enter the contest will have the opportunity to sign on the W. A. A. bulletin board next week for the events which they will enter.

The Carnival Committee is composed of Marion Baldwin chairman Esther Nelson Frances Hazen, Dorothy Bailey, Margaret Stanley and Marion Stoney, and the following class captains. Agnes Wheeler, '29 Joyce Richardson '30, Dorothy Nash, '31 and Doris Humphreys, '32.

Miss Martha Carl of New Hampshire State spent Monday in Burlington. She came to Vermont as a representative from the Pan-Hellenic organization of her college to observe the second semester plan of rushing at Vermont. Miss Carl had conferences with Dean Marian Patterson and several Pan-Hellenic delegates in regard to rushing, and attended a Pan-Hellenic meeting Monday afternoon.

Daily hikes are being taken by the members of the Outing Club upon skis and snowshoes. They leave the gym at 4.00 o'clock every afternoon.

CLAYTON WILL EDIT CYNIC NEXT YEAR

Puffer is Chosen Business Manager at Recent Cynic Elections —Macomber and Stearns Managing Editors

BRUSH, LISMAN, NELSON SELECTED NEWS EDITORS

Lawrence O. Clayton, '30, was elected editor-in-chief of the Vermont Cynic at a meeting of the editorial board held Monday afternoon, February 4. The business board, meeting on the same day, chose James C. Puffer to act as business manager of the paper.

Mr Clayton is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. For the past year he has been serving as a news editor on the staff. He has shown ability along journalistic lines, and thus it is hoped that the *Cynic* for the coming year may be even better than in previous periods. Clayton served as a member of Gold Key last year, and is also in Pi Delta Rho and Wig and Buskin, and was editor of last year's Freshman Handbook.

Mr. Puffer, the new business manager is a prominent member of the junior class of Kappa Sigma. He was a Gold Key man last year and this year is serving in Key and Serpent. He is manager of freshman football for next year and assistant manager of this year's tennis team, besides being an assistant Kake Walk director.

Assisting the editor-in-chief will be Herrick M. Macomber and Arthur D. Stearns, both of the class of 1930, acting as managing editors. These positions have been created to take the place of the old one of a single managing editor. Macomber has been in nearly every branch of extra-curricular activities since he came to college. He is a Delta Psi and is manager of football. He belongs to Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debating fraternity, to Pi Delta Rho, the honorary journalistic society, to Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary classical organization, to Wig and Buskin, Gold Key, and Key and Serpent. He is also secretary of Student Senate and has been on the honor roll for scholastic standing every semester he has been in college.

Mr Stearns belongs to Kappa Sigma. He also served as a news editor during the past year along with Clayton and Macomber. He has devoted most of his time to literary pursuits, but has also served on numerous class committees and on the *Ariel* Board.

The three news editors, from whom will be chosen the editor-in-chief and managing editors next year, are George R. Brush, Louis Lisman and George R. Nelson, all of the class of 1931 and former assistant editors. Brush is treasurer of the Sophomore Class, is a member of Gold Key and Eta Sigma Phi and to Lambda Iota. Lisman is also a debater, having served on both the freshman and sophomore teams of his class and also the varsity team ever since his first year. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha took second prize in the Kingsley Oratorical Contest last year, and has made the honor list for scholarship every semester since his entrance to college. His fraternity is Phi Sigma Delta. Nelson is also a debater, having been associated with Lisman in every debating activity on the Hill and is a member of both Tau Kappa Alpha and Grey Friars. Both Brush and Nelson claim one semester each on the honor list.

Seymour J. Nathanson the new athletic editor was assistant athletic director of the Cynic last year. He belongs to Tau Epsilon Phi and was Gold Key last year. L. M. Foster '31, D. L. Stewart '31 a Phi Mu Delt and H. D. Gipson '31 a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, assistant editors last year were elected assistant athletic editors.

E. J. Bevor '30 a member of Zeta Chi and one of last year's assistant editors will fill the feature editorship. O. A. Martinetti, '30 a Phi Mu Delt alone of all of last year's higher editors, continues as an editor this year, retaining the intercollegiate editorship.

In the business department, M. B. Jenks, '30, will aid Puffer as advertis

(Continued on page 2)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Editor-in-Chief

MARGARET A. DURICK, '29
Business Editor

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Hank Fuller, '30

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Sporting Editor
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Priscilla Campbell, '30 — Philip G. Andrews, '30 — Cornelia Mould, '30
Louis Richardson, '30 — Louis Lisman, '31 — Margaret Ann Martin, '32
Louis Waterman, '30 — Richard Cowles, '31 — Hope Ranslow, '32
George R. Brush, '31 — L. M. Foster, '31 — Paul J. LaCrosse, '32
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F. A. R. Germain, '31 — Pauline Burridge, '30 — K. J. Beyor, '30

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2655 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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MID-YEAR GRIND OVER

Last September many young men and women embarked on the sea of a college education. Some were confident, having had previous experience, while others who were new to the game set out with a certain amount of trepidation. Some encountered smooth, clear sailing. Others, less fortunate, ran into a more or less stormy passage. The crew started with the advent of mid-year examinations. Again some, the majority it is hoped, came through without mishap. Others failed to survive the rough and stormy passage and were lost. A few unfortunates are still floundering. But the crisis is passed. Now pull for the opposite shore.

The mid-year grind is over and the second semester successfully commenced. During the past two weeks, exclamations of "I socked that one." "What a beating I took." "What a tough break he got," have been heard from all corners of the campus.

As a result of the exams some of the most popular students have left college, many not to return. Those that have really tried have left nursing an inferiority complex, while those who took their studies less seriously, have gone with the idea that something else will turn up.

For those that remain is the opportunity to do better this next semester. Beware, for finals come with surprising rapidity.

THE NEW BOARD

Editors come and editors go. Each in his turn has his own ideas as to how a college newspaper should be run and what it should contain. Each one incorporates some new improvements and ideas in the paper which make it representative of his own individuality. Each one strives to leave some mark of distinction as a monument for his period of administration of the paper.

The new editorial staff hopes to leave its mark of distinction by way of improvements also. The Cynic has improved and progressed with the evolution of college journalism. From an unimpressive beginning almost half a century ago the Cynic has slowly but steadily evolved into a news organ that is on a par with other college papers in the field. And that is putting it modestly, too, without a thought of boastfulness. While most colleges have ready access to expert advice on problems connected with a student newspaper, while many have a paid expert on the staff to smooth over some rough spots, the Cynic is unique in that it is the product of the student body alone. The situation is all the more remarkable when one stops to consider that the Cynic has more than held its own in its field of college journalism if one is to judge by the journalistic efforts of colleges of the size of Vermont.

What has made this phenomenal progress possible, some may be tempted to ask. The answer lies in the ability and energy of former editors and their staffs.

It is with some hesitation and respect for past editors of the Cynic that the new board states it hopes to improve on the paper. It is the policy of the new staff to make the University favorably known throughout the country, to uphold the traditions of the college, and to report all news faithfully and accurately. But, above all, it is hoped that through the Cynic, the students, alumni, faculty and friends will become more closely affiliated with the life and ideals of the University of Vermont.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

THE ROYAL GAME CALLED MID-YEARS

[illegible] I'd bend
[illegible]
[illegible] I'd rave, I'd weep.
[illegible]
But, what the deuce! It was no use
The Major's showed no grace.

I don't take Greek, but so to speak,
They all seemed Greek to me
I'd spend enough time on the stuff
And then I'd pull a D
I'd hate to eat—the hours would fleet
So awfully quickly by
I'd stay up late—and now my fate?
Why I've done more than try

Must I now pack and hit the track?
The track that leads to home
What is my gain from hours of pain?
From filling full my dome?
For losing sleep must I now weep?
Is all my work for naught?
When I'm away the profs will say
He's dumber than I thought'

If You Can't Come—Telegraph

"Sentiments by Telegraph give a New Thrill on Valentine's Day."

"Romance calls on February 14."

You are invited to use any of these sentiments in the wording of your telegram."

"I wish every man had a wife like mine—a heart of gold, a mind so fine—continue to be my valentine."

P. T. Hank.

"I like you, I love you, I want you all the time, so please wire me back that you'll be my valentine."

C. C. C. C.

"When I think of sending this to you, my heart goes bumpity, bumpity, bump!"

S'Nalbans.

"Valentine Greetings, Mother, my first and dearest sweetheart. How I wish I could be with you today."

Ex-Converse.

"These words short and few, prove my tender thoughts of you."

Tobey.

"Dear Jimmy Valentine, Stop! I love you more each day. Stop! I mean I really do. Stop, I said! You're no gentleman!"

J. T.

Ode To Ye Mid-Years Proctors

Ye that sitteth close to wall,
Firmly sitteth, cannot fall,
Ye whose glances seeth all—
Ye proctors.

Ye who pass the Dread Work out,
Undermining hearts so stout,
Putting all our thoughts to rout,
Ye proctors.

Ye who laugh at faces glum,
Ye who mock our chewing gum,
Ye who make us all keep mum,
Ye proctors.

Ye who wander up and down,
Ye who grin while students frown,
Ye whom we should love to crown,
Ye proctors.

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY

Interfraternity basketball is already under way, the first game of the League I, between the Owls and Phi Sigma Delta having been played Monday afternoon. The tourney, which is conducted each year by the Key and Serpent Society, is to be conducted along slightly different lines this year. It is to be an elimination affair, so that one defeat definitely puts a team out of the running. There are only two leagues this year, instead of three. The schedule, which was published in an earlier issue of the *Cynic*, has been arranged so that the teams can play on the varsity court. Heretofore the smaller surfaces, running across the width of the gymnasium, have been used for fraternity games, a practice which made it possible to play three games at once.

The rules governing the tournament, as set forth by the junior honorary society, are as follows:

1. Officials shall be furnished by the Key and Serpent Society, and balls for the games by the department of physical education.

2. Preliminary and semi-final games shall consist of four ten-minute periods. The final game shall consist of two twenty-minute periods.

3. Evening games shall start not later than 6:15. Any team not ready to start at this time shall forfeit the game. Afternoon games shall start at exactly the time designated on the schedule. Any team not ready to start at this time shall forfeit the game.

4. The cup for the winner shall be furnished by the Key and Serpent Society.

5. A man who has participated in a varsity basketball contest cannot compete.

6. Fraternities must pay the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament tax of two dollars to the treasurer of the Key and Serpent Society, Herrick M. Macomber, before February 9, 1929.

Kake Walk, Gala Social Event of the Year, Will Offer New Cu

Kake Walk, the gala event of the year, the usual supreme effort of undergraduate imagination and ingenuity at the University of Vermont, takes place two weeks from today on Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23. As further incentives to the students several Burlington merchants have donated cups for this year's Kake Walk. Hayes and Carney, Miles and Perry, Preston's Jewelry Store, and the Student Senate are offering cups which will be awarded along with the Clark C. Briggs Cup, the Southwick Cup and the Boulder Cup to the participants in the 1929 Kake Walk.

In addition to the cups, cakes are to be awarded as prizes to the fraternities and individuals excelling in the various events. Last year the large Briggs Cup for the best stunt and the cake which goes with it were won along with the Boulder Cup for the best Kake Walking couple by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The Southwick Cup, a smaller cup, was awarded to Tau Epsilon Phi. The T. B. Wright Cup was awarded to the Delta Psi fraternity as winners of the Peerade. The events of the two days include not only the Kake Walk performance, but the entertainment of several hundred sub-freshmen by the University.

The fraternities competing with stunts this year are: Delta Psi, Sigma Alpha Chi, Sigma [illegible], Kappa Sigma, Zeta [illegible], Phi, Alpha Tau [illegible].

Each fraternity [illegible] one float of three [illegible] the entire peerade [illegible] twenty-five to thirty [illegible] passing completely [illegible] twice, the processio[illegible] way out into the [illegible] doors will close, and [illegible] plunged into darkne[illegible].

Then with a snap [illegible] makes the spectator [illegible] din's genii are at wo[illegible] the stunts will follow [illegible] quick succession. Fi[illegible] allowed each stunt [illegible] producing, and leaving [illegible].

Immediately following [illegible] last [illegible] the house will be lighted and the [illegible] will blare forth the "Cotton B[illegible] that ever-fascinating syncop[illegible] strain so familiar to all lovers of [illegible] Walking. For thirty minutes [illegible] ence will be treated to an [illegible] of Walkin' Fo' de Kake, which [illegible] instill envy into the hearts of [illegible] "danciest cullud pusson" as [illegible] the twelve couples perform[illegible]. follows the grand ensemble when [illegible] arms aloft and feet kicking high, [illegible] entire group encircles the [illegible] direct comparison of respective m[illegible]

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

by

P. Villius Valteo

"Hello, Nautes. I'm glad to know you. By the way, what does your name mean?"

"That," says I, "is Attic for sailor-boy."

"Is what?" he says.

"Attic. It's a kind of Greek."

"Oh," John replies, "I thought it was a part of a house."

"Not," I informs him, "with a capital letter."

"Oh—. I didn't hear the capital letter."

"You wouldn't. It's an art."

"What's an art?"

"Music's an art. Portrait painting is an art. Sculpture is an art. There's lots of arts. It would take an artist to tell you from a dumb-bell, for example. Getting A's is an art—and a plenty hard one. For some people—don't blush—it's an art to pass a course. Life, my son, is full of art."

"Oh."

"Yes. It's a fine thing to be in college, among all these charming and husky men of old Vermont (there's a point to the V) and so forth but remember, when you get out of college, everybody won't be a Vermont man."

"Thank heaven for that."

"By the way, how did you hit your exams?"

"Alphabetically."

"What do you mean by that,—all A's and B's?"

"No. All some letter of the alphabet."

"What, for example?"

"Oh X—that's nice and mathematical, don't you think?—and O and a few C's and B's."

"How many courses are you taking?"

"I don't know. Several. You can have 'em all if you want 'em."

"I don't! I've got all I want. Why do they put so much on the mid-years that you don't know?"

"Don't ask me. Maybe some of the profs have too many classes and want to reduce the number so as to get some rest."

"Probably. Suppose a guy don't want to be reduced though—most of 'em don't; it's usually women."

"That's right. Probably they go by good looks."

"Then I should of got an A."

"You mean you shouldn't be in college."

"Don't get jealous, honey. Don't you know jealousy is a sign of ignorance?"

"You must be hiding the pangs of many a huge and luscious envy in your chest, me boy."

"Are you insinuatin' things?"

"Not at all. You're too suspicious, Sonny Boy. Try to control yourself and submit to the will of Divine Providence. Be optimistic, not pessimistic."

"I never was a pessimist until I saw you. Then—it's a wonder I didn't commit suicide."

"You flatter me."

Fred W. Householder, Jr.

John G. Medlar

John G. Medlar died at the a[illegible] 22 years early Saturday morning lowing an operation in a local[illegible] pital

Besides his mother, he leaves brothers, James and Francis [illegible] sisters, Helen and Barbara.

Funeral services were held [illegible] Cathedral of the Immaculate C[illegible] tion. Interment followed [illegible] Joseph's Cemetery

Mr. Medlar was a senior at [illegible] University where he had been [illegible] ested in numerous activities. He [illegible] n member of the Sigma Delta Pi [illegible] nity, president of the German [illegible] and officer of the honorary Greek [illegible] Eta Sigma Phi and second lieut[illegible] in the R. O. T. C. His outstan[illegible] scholastic abilities won [illegible] of special distinction in the U[illegible] sity, particularly in German. He [illegible] enrolled in the classical course a[illegible] a scholarship was a special [illegible] at Harvard during the spring sem[illegible] of 1928.

His untiring efforts [illegible] an outstanding ability to master [illegible] task won him the respect of a ho[illegible] friends among the students who [illegible] deeply the loss of a close comrad[illegible]

VERMONT SENDS TEAM TO DARTMOUTH CARNI[illegible]

A winter sports team of six m[illegible] being sent by the Vermont Outing [illegible] to the Dartmouth Winter Carn[illegible] this week-end to participate in [illegible] intercollegiate events which will [illegible] run off there. The six men who [illegible] taking the trip are J. Cowles, [illegible] Maynes, C. G. Buxton, K. Parker, [illegible] Thoms, and S. Howard. This me[illegible] the second of the many in w[illegible] Outing Club members will engage [illegible] season.

The events in which the team [illegible] engage are the six-mile s[illegible] try, the downhill ski race, the [illegible] ciency race, ski jumping, the 440 [illegible] skating race, the two-mile [illegible] fancy skating, and the two-mile [illegible] shoe race.

Prospects for the team look [illegible] L. Cowles, who will enter both [illegible] shoe and ski events, has [illegible] years' experience. Maynes and [illegible] ton are both members of [illegible] team and they were point [illegible] the interfraternity meet. [illegible] Howard, who will enter [illegible] events, is a member of [illegible] team. Parker and Thoms, [illegible] both freshmen, have had considera[illegible] previous outing club and [illegible] experience.

The colleges which will [illegible] in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival [illegible] New Hampshire, Middlebury, Norwi[illegible] Bates, Bowdoin, Syracuse, W[illegible] Dartmouth, Vermont, Amherst, [illegible] and McGill.

New Hampshire won [illegible] the two years but will be [illegible] this year by Dartmouth [illegible]

There will be several features [illegible] the auspices of the Dartmouth Ou[illegible] Club including the choosing of [illegible] 1929 carnival Snow Queen. Miss [illegible] ence Rice, daughter of G[illegible] noted sports writer, was [illegible] of the 1928 carnival

About thirty girls have [illegible] a course in bowling. The first [illegible] met Wednesday. The bowling a[illegible] are opposite the postoffice [illegible] Street and are reserved [illegible] girls on Wednesdays from [illegible]

Greatest Music and Religion Are in Harmony Says Professor Bennett

...ard G. Bennett, head ...artment at the Univer... ...essed the Discussion ... Street Church on ... and its relation ... saying, in part

...gion are both capable ... deepest and most ex... It is unreasonable to ... the greatest, most sublime harmony with religion, ...outward form be sacred ... And is not greatness, ...ing a truer, more gener... ...ring criterion for church ...conformity of the words ...pany it to any one creed ...worship, or the mere avoid... ...lar associations?

...g at least as far back as ...ance, with the revival of ...tters, and the progress of ... and invention, there has ...creasing sense of the dig... ...worth of the secular man, ...sense of the worth of man's ... and yet the fallibility of ...wisdom has come, let us ...creasing tolerance, though ...surely much intolerance in ... still. When science at least ... undermine traditional be... ...was natural to emphasize good ...her than doctrine, and in doc... ...reinterpret and give new sig... ...to old dogmas. Should there ... religious music today some... ...orrespond to this respect for ...ar man, this tolerance, this ...tation of traditional beliefs? ...modern liberal church has, rela... ...speaking, no music of its own. ...stands between traditional ortho... ...the one hand and the secular ... the other. May it not draw ... from the most inspired ortho... ...secular music? If this be ad... ...there are the greatest treas... ...all music to draw upon; the ...beautiful Gregorian chants ...the Roman Catholic and Epis... ...urches; the devotional choral ...Palestrina and his contempo... ...carries. Their shorter motets ideal for responses, when the congregation is still in the mood of prayer), the venerable and colorful music of the Russian church, only recently becoming known to us; the majestic Lutheran chorals, such as "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," which Heine called "the Marseillaise of the Reformation" and Frederick the Great named "God Almighty's Grenadier March"; the Anglican church music of the 16th and the early 17th centuries, recently so beautifully sung by the English singers in Burlington; the later more secular yet honest and hearty anthems of Purcell in the period of the Restoration; the intensely devout music of Bach, his cantatas based on Lutheran chorales, his infinitely tender and loving drama of the suffering of Jesus in "The Passion According to St. Matthew," and the stupendous Mass in B Minor; and the great oratorios of Handel, Haydn, Mendelssohn, Brahms, and Cesar Franck. And if we follow the hint of Paul Bekker, the German critic, we will assume that the great tide of religious inspiration passed over from Bach and Handel and overflowed into secular music in the 19th century, and that the symphonies of Beethoven and the operas of Wagner are essentially religious music also. English church music of the 19th century might receive its due secondary yet honorable place, and America be represented by what is perhaps its most deeply emotional music—the best of the negro spirituals.

"There are serious obstacles to such a view of church music, chiefly difficulty of performance and the all too potent power of words and their associations. Yet if one has the will, it would seem that progress lies in this direction. In fact, the liberal churches have constantly drawn on orthodox and secular music in the past. May they do so in the future, and may that music be only the truly great sublime, and inspiring, whether it be sacred or secular in name!"

ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE OF WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM

... Shaw, '29, has released the ... schedule for the Women's ... team February 9, University of ... Reno, Nev.; February 16, Uni... ... of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O.; ... of Indiana, Bloomington, ... Michigan State, East Lansing, ... February 23, University of ... Orono, Me., Washington State ... Pullman, Wash.; March 2, ... of Pennsylvania, Philadel..., Pa., University of Missouri, Co... lumbia, Miss., Northwestern Univer... ...ston, Ill.; March 9, Co. "A" ... 7th Infantry, Fort Crook, Neb., ...iversity of Maryland, College Park, ...d., Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., ...ity of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.; ... Keene Normal, Keene, N. H., ... University, Syracuse, N. Y.; ... of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.; ... Massachusetas Agricultural ... Amherst, Mass.; March 30, ... of Tennessee, Knoxville, ... Arrangements for two other ... are now under way. These ...de Utah Agricultural College ... Utah, and North Dakota ... College at Fargo, N. D.

...eatured match is with Com... A of the 17th Infantry located ... Crook, Neb. This group is ... command of Capt. F. D. ... a graduate of the Command ... College, who in September, ... given command of Co. "A" ... 7th Infantry, one of the best ... in the army. Under his ... 96 percent of the company ... on target practice and 25 ... the rank of expert riflemen. ...mmons was stationed here in ...

...h of these contests ten girls ... and the five highest scores ...hanged in determining the ... The targets themselves will ...ed with M. A. C. and with ...sity of Tennessee.

Looks Don't Count

...ndred and twenty college ...the East were asked some ...portant questions in a spe... ...onnaire regarding the types ...ey seek as husbands.

...two hundred and twenty, ...e insisted on college grad... ...two demanded good looks, ...d an athlete. Fifty were ... drinkers. More than one ...stipulated honesty, sincerity, ...and culture.

...and fame were entirely ... There was, however, one ...t was very much in de...se of humor.

... a pretty good judge of ...

...ever ate any in my life." *Middlebury Blue Baboon.*

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Genevieve Forbes Herrick who is with the *Chicago Tribune* was the guest of honor at a party held January 26 at Theta House in celebration of Founders Day. Supper was served by the local alumnae.

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Esther Seaver, '29, Edith Thomas, '31, Caroline Whitney, '31, and Elizabeth Weston, '31, on Sunday evening, February 3. After the ceremony dinner was served at the Hotel Vermont.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Emily Murray, '31, on Monday evening, February 4.

Virginia Goodenough, '31, announced her engagement to Rev. Ralph Krout of South Jacksonville, Fla., on Monday evening.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Miss Elizabeth Rhodes, a national inspector of Alpha Chi Omega fraternity, was in the city this week from Sunday until Thursday for conferences with the Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega. During her stay, Miss Rhodes made a general survey of the campus and its organization and she will carry the customs and traditions of Vermont to other parts of the United States.

Miss Rhodes is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of Mortar Board. A supper and entertainment was given for her at the Alpha Chi Omega rooms on Wednesday evening and the members of the Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board gave a luncheon in her honor at the Golden Pheasant on Thursday.

MIDD HOCKEY CONTEST POSTPONED TO FEB. 13

The hockey game scheduled to be played with Middlebury here January 19 was postponed on account of lack of ice and will be played here February 13.

Grey Friars, men's literary society, held a meeting last night. Manuscripts were read and the regular business of the society disposed of.

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
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TAILORING AND FRENCH DRY CLEANING
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CAT'S MEOW

Middlebury here tomorrow!

That game promises to be a humdinger. Middlebury has defeated St. Michael's and Norwich and is confident of a victory over the Catamounts.

Middlebury has the same team that defeated the Green and Gold at Middlebury last year and every man is a high scorer.

Coach Cayward has his squad in perfect physical and mental condition for the strenuous schedule which follows for the rest of the month.

Springfield has its usual flashy quintet but is having a bit more trouble winning games than did last year's team. Its only defeat has been at the hands of the Providence five.

The latter team together with M. I. T. and Fordham are the outstanding eastern aggregations without a defeat in college ranks. Providence and Fordham look like the cream.

Incidentally Fordham has lost only one game in three years to N. Y. U. by one point last year. The Fordham second stringers have started every game this year. It's a strategic and successful innovation.

It is quite evident that Capt. Reilly of Holy Cross who won the game here last year with his long shots was the main threat of his team. This year with Reilly gone and the rest of the line-up intact the Crusaders have been losing regularly. They are due another defeat in Burlington on March 2.

Joey Schaaf of Penn is trailing Carey of Princeton for high scoring honors of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League. Schaaf scored 327 points last year. With him Penn seems invincible.

For the first time since February, 1927, a Dartmouth team defeated a Yale team when the Big Green quintet nosed out a 35-34 victory on January 22.

Conn. Aggies are as strong as ever. Wesleyan is the lone victor over the Nutmegers.

Sacred Hearts of Lowell, Mass., and the Boston Whirlwinds broke even in the first two games of a series for the mythical New England pro hoop title. "Rusty" Yarnall, former Vermonter and coach of Lowell Textile is starring for the Lowell team.

One of the most outstanding upsets of the season is the Clarkson Tech hockey victory over Dartmouth, 4 to 1, last Monday at Potsdam. Houston and Burke caused the downfall of "Molly" Bott, Dartmouth captain and one of the most dependable goalies in college hockey. They were also responsible for the decisive victory over Vermont earlier in the season.

As for hockey—we like Yale this year.

The Norwich-Vermont hockey game which will be played at Northfield on February 16, will be one of the events of the Cadets' annual winter carnival to be held February 14, 15, and 16.

Norwich yearling hoopsters have the following schedule: February 12, Goddard at Northfield; February 19, Montpelier Seminary at Northfield; February 20, Goddard at Barre; March 9, Clark School at Northfield.

Co-eds a Liability?

Co-eds are a liability, according to Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame coach, who attributes his success to the fact that there are no women at Notre Dame. "She takes a lot of athletes' time, either at the expense of his studies, his playing, or his sleep."

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SLADE COTTAGE

The new women's dorm nearing completion on the Redstone property on South Prospect Street

SENIOR WOMEN GIVE ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

Mysterious and intriguing posters urging all freshman women to attend a Mortar Board *Roundabout*, known in previous years as the *Treasure Hunt*, attracted the majority of the class Wednesday afternoon to the Old Mill Chapel. The six members of Mortar Board, wearing caps and gowns, talked to the freshman audience about a successful well-rounded college life, of which the former Akraia pin, a circle, was symbolical.

Catherine B. Bassett, president of Mortar Board, welcomed the freshmen and introduced the other members of the senior honorary society to them. Margaret Durick emphasized the practical and cultural benefit of scholarship. Charlotte Cleveland outlined the proposal of the U. V. M. Alumnae to create a Vocational Bureau and urged the freshman women to plan now for their after-college career. She announced that a bookshelf containing valuable vocational information will be placed by the Alumnae College Relations Committee in the office of the Education Department, with Miss Alice M. Madigan in charge.

Marian Backus, president of W. A. A., talked about the necessity for good health and the place of athletics in a successful college life, explaining the system of points.

The badges of the seven women's fraternities on the campus were displayed by Marion Baldwin, who also sketched the history of each fraternity. Catherine Bassett discussed fraternity rushing and the rules which Pan Hellenic has set for the rushing period.

"*Esprit de corps* is what we are trying to develop at Vermont," Lucy Morgan told the freshman audience. Extra-curricular activities, she said, are necessary in the all-around college life.

As is usual at this time of year, campus rumors have it that half the freshman class has vanished from existence and that many an upperclassman has followed in their trails.

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Your choice of any overcoat in stock at
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ANNAPOLIS TO BUILD BOAT-HOUSE IN 1930

Annapolis midshipmen will have a new quarter of a million dollar boat house in 1930 which will also have facilities for lacrosse, soccer and baseball. The contract for this immense structure is about to be awarded and the finest equipment in the country is being planned for future crewmen.

The building of three stories including a tank with running water large enough to accommodate two shells, a dressing room to hold 200 occupants, and a storage room in which 28 eight-oared shells, 8 four-oared and 16 single sculls can be placed, has been designed by Commander Jonas Ingram, the athletic director at the Naval Academy. It is due to his efforts mainly that the appropriation was gained from Congress.

The site of the boat house is a small point running into College Creek from the north side. It is so situated that boats being launched are sheltered from the wind where in the present boat house it is sometimes impossible to get the shells in the water.—*Penn sylvanian*

Arthur B. Hillegas, '31, has transferred to Columbia University where he is pursuing studies in the School of Business Administration.

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history.
THE LAST OF THE CALIFORNIA RANGERS
THE CAVALIER OF TENNESSEE
JUBILEE JIM

PANTHERS APPEAR HERE IN STATE SERIES

Coach Beck of Blue and White Confident His Aggregation Will Cop Title Tomorrow Night

BERNSTEIN AT FORWARD BOLSTERS CATAMOUNTS

Vermont makes its third bid for the state basketball title tomorrow night when the Green and Gold quintet will meet the strong Middlebury five on the gymnasium surface. There will be a battle royal for both teams are out for blood and should put up the game of their career.

The Catamounts were going strong when mid years arrived, with five victories and three defeats chalked up on the board, and all of these defeats were by close margins. They were handicapped in the last four games by the loss of Manning, the flashy guard, who has been laid up by an injury to his knee, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to appear in the fracas with Middlebury. Palmer will be on hand to take Manning's place as he has in the last few games.

Mid years have brought joy to the hearts of the student body and others connected with athletics at the University. Dwight "Dink" Bernstein, who has been working out with the varsity all season, was declared eligible this week and will fill the berth vacated by the temporary absence of Wallace. Bernstein looks like a regular for the rest of the season. He will be remembered by upperclassmen as a star on his yearling grid and hoop teams. His addition to the team is as inspiring as his loss was a blow. He is a four sport man and was chosen as the best school boy forward in Connecticut three years ago. He is an accurate shot, a clever floor worker, and fits into the Green and Gold combination perfectly. Bernstein and Halligan will give Vermont a pair of fast forwards who will cause the Midd guards plenty of trouble.

The Blue and White will bring a powerful aggregation with them Saturday night. The Midd's have the same five that they had last year, and it is to be remembered that the Panthers of the 1927-1928 season handed the strong Catamount team of last year a 44 to 33 setback. So far the Midd fans have had no kick coming over the way their five has played this season. Coach Beck has rounded his team into such good shape that it shapes up as Vermont's only real opponent for the state title.

The whole team seems to be built about Humeston, their flashy center. Their back court is well taken care of by Captain Spooner and Casey while they have a pair of fast, high scoring forwards in Johnson and Sorenson. All in all, it is a team that is going to put up a real battle, and the Catamounts will have a problem on their hands if they are to subdue the Panthers.

L. E. "Red" Ball will handle the whistle.

LINE-UP FOR TONIGHT'S GAME

VERMONT		MIDDLEBURY
Halligan	f	Johnson
Bernstein	f	Sorenson
Sargent	c	Humeston
Estabrook (Capt.)	g	Spooner (Capt.)
Palmer	g	Casey

LAMBDA IOTA TO STAGE ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

Lambda Iota will put on its annual dinner dance tomorrow evening from six to twelve. The entire first floor has been attractively decorated, especially the parlor. This room has had several booths placed along the walls divided off by trellis work. In three of the four corners the booths are fronted by toris. The whole effect is Chinese. Lighting is furnished by Chinese lanterns hung in each booth and across the ceiling. Artificial flowers are hung on the trellises.

Dinner will be served in the booths starting at 6.00 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Balls and Prof. and Mrs. Braun are to act as chaperones. Doc Kenyon's orchestra will furnish the music.

Increase in Princeton Library

The library of the Princeton University, which was founded in 1756 with 474 volumes the gift of Jonathan Belcher Governor of New Jersey, now contains more than 646,000 books.

Far worse than a giraffe with the tonsilitis is a centipede with ingrowing toe nails.—*McGill Daily*

Clayton Will Edit Cynic Next Year

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] manager. He is Delta Psi and was financial manager of the *Literary Magazine*. In addition he has served on [illegible] committees and is an honor student. Stewart E. Corbin, '31, a Delta Psi, E. F. McQueston, '31, of Sigma Nu and F. Stanley Smith, '31, of Sigma Phi, were chosen from among the sophomores competing for assistant business managerships. All have been active in extra curricular activities.

Four new assistant editors have been added to the board: E. H. Powell, '30, E. J. Fitzgerald, '32, A. J. Morin, '32, and W. E. Morgan, '32.

Although the men's staffs change with this issue Margaret Durick and her assistants continue in their present offices another week or two until the women's election is held. Hitherto scheduled for March, the women's board at the instigation of Miss Durick, will hold its election before the end of February.

SOPHOMORE HOP AT GYM THIS EVENING

Committee Announces Completed Arrangements for its Part on the Social Calendar

Greater effort and more complete consideration than has been evident in past years is being given to preparations now made for the Sophomore Hop, a formal dance, which is to take place at the University Gymnasium from 8.30 p.m. to 1.00 a.m., Friday, February 8; admission $3.00 per couple.

Reduction of admission from the customary charge of $4.00 to $3.00 is a commendable accomplishment within itself. Chairman McBride directed his efforts to that effect from a definite interest in the student body who might not otherwise find it convenient to attend the dance.

Selection of the University Gymnasium was made after the committee was informed that both the Auditorium and High School Gymnasium were definitely booked for functions on Friday evening. It is promised that our gym floor will be in the best condition possible. Special attention and financial aid are being directed to improve the surface beyond any condition which dancers have found it in for a long time. A committee will provide decorations to lend a cozy atmosphere to the scene.

Professor L. D. Meredith and Miss Laura Parker and Professor and Mrs. L. W. Dean are the chaperons for the evening.

The spirits of syncopation and dreamy waltzes are well entrusted to Johnson's Orchestra which has proven itself capable as masters of ceremonies for an enjoyable evening.

It deserves to be noted that the favors for the dance have already arrived. Careful selection has brought them within the approval of all and nothing but being a recipient of them at the dance will fully acquaint anyone with their many surprises and entertainment.

A light drink and other refreshments will be plentiful and always available.

This major occasion is planned to increase the folds of pleasant memories and to this end the committee of the Sophomore Hop is making every plausible effort.

Intercollegiate News

By Odino A. Martinetti, '30

A further attempt to establish a congenial chapel system at Tufts was made with the announcement of a new system of chapel attendance for the coming semester. Students are required to attend two days a week in a division selected by the student subject to the approval of the dean. The statements for the requirements of the degrees of A.B., B.S., S.T.B. are to include attendance at chapel during the period a student is in residence.

"Is your father a policeman?"
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BASKETBALL TOURNEY FOR SENIOR SCHOOLS TO BE HELD IN MARCH

University to be Host of Vermont High School Teams at Tournament to Decide Senior Championship of State

The annual interscholastic basketball tournament to decide the senior championship of the State of Vermont will be held under the direction of the Athletic Council of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont in the University of Vermont gymnasium at Burlington on Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9.

The preliminary games will begin Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The first game of the qualifying round will start at 2 o'clock, the second at 4 o'clock, the third at 7.30 and the fourth at 8.30. Semi-finals will be played off on Saturday afternoon at 1.30 and 2.30. The final game for the senior championship will be held Saturday night beginning promptly at 8.30 o'clock.

All schools in the state whose boy enrollment in grades 9-12 on November 28, 1928, was more than 60, and who have played the season under the eligibility rules of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont, are eligible to compete for this championship. Schools whose boy enrollment was 60 or less on the above date should apply for admission of their teams to the junior tournament.

The competing teams will be chosen by the Athletic Council of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont.

Eight teams will be chosen for the tournament. These teams must be contenders for the state championship and will be subject to the rules and regulations laid down by the Athletic Council of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont. The right to reject any entry is reserved. Teams will be drawn and placed on a schedule for competition and such drawing will be final.

The winner of the tournament will receive, from the Athletic Council of the University of Vermont, a cup emblematic of the championship of the senior division, for its permanent possession.

The winner of the junior tournament may challenge the winner of the senior tournament to play for the state championship. The winner of the playoff, or winner by default, will be awarded by the Athletic Council of the Headmasters' Club, the University of Vermont Interscholastic Basketball Cup, emblematic of the state championship. This playoff is to take place on the floor on which the junior tournament is held. This year the playoff will be in Rutland on March 16, 1929.

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NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the chairmen of the Junior Week Committees, Monday, February 11, in 3 South College at 1.30 p.m.

Freshmen wishing to scrub the sporting editorship of the Cynic report at Cynic office Monday or Tuesday at 1.30 p.m.

All students expecting to attend the Middlebury-Vermont game tomorrow night must present their receipted bills at the Graduate Manager's office by tomorrow noon and receive the Athletic Association season ticket book. Students must have ticket No. 17 for admission to the game.

A meeting of the Women's Winter Carnival committee and class captains is called for Monday, February 11, at 4.00 o'clock in 3 North College.

Political Science 111

Political Science 111 (Political Parties) will be offered the fourth period on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays during the second semester of this year. It will not be offered at any other period. This class will meet in 21 North College, and will be conducted by Prof. D. B. Carroll.

Cost of education is going up. One hundred years ago it cost a student at Bowdoin College $120.70 a year, including board at $1.16 a week, washing for the term $2 and room rent $10. What did they do with all their spending money?

A most interesting custom seems to be in vogue at Theil College. The fraternity men get together about this time of the year and make trades in anything from freshman to cooks. One of the deals offered was one good freshman for eight bad ones and $2,000.


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MILITARY CLASSES AN RIFLE TEAM IN ACT

All four classes [illegible] tary Department [illegible] mence new classes. [illegible] started a class in [illegible] The juniors are fi[illegible] of the machine gu[illegible] their study of the F[illegible] 37 mm. gun. In the [illegible] the men are conti[illegible] study of combat pr[illegible] automatic rifle. This [illegible] tinue until the end of [illegible] freshmen are taking [illegible] first time in a course [illegible] giene and also the N[illegible] Act.

The rifle team has [illegible] Captain Lauer and [illegible] have fired in their fir[illegible] De Pauw University, Mic[illegible] A. and M., Washington Stat[illegible] Rhode Island State [illegible] firing the first stage of the First Area R. O. T. C. mat[illegible] The f[illegible] ing men compose the [illegible] team:

Captain Ball, Bruce, Donaldso[illegible] lin, Park, Percival, Primpas, P[illegible] Rand, Sheffield, Spear, Manager [illegible] well, Wright, Wheeler, Blakel[illegible] Reed. The alternates are Burns[illegible] Chaffee, Lake, Maislen, Trayn[illegible] Willis. These men will have fir[illegible] targets by Friday, two prone, a[illegible] each standing, sitting and kn[illegible] Captain Lauer asks each one to [illegible] in an hour plan as early as p[illegible]

When a girl tells you you're [illegible] ent, you know she's not.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1929 — NUMBER 33

CATAMOUNTS OPPOSE CADETS AT NORWICH

Vermont Should Win Handily in Fourth Title Fray—Wallace Returns After Two-Game Lay-off

HORSEMEN HAVE LOST BOTH STATE CONTESTS

Tonight will see the Catamounts [illegible] in action, when they take a trip to Northfield to meet the Norwich five. It will be the Green and Gold's first encounter with the Cadets this season, and Coach Cayward's men will take the floor with the determination to avenge the tie in football of this season.

Norwich is by no means the strongest of the Green and Gold's opponents for the title. They have been beaten decisively by St. Michael's and Middlebury and the Catamounts should be able to overwhelm the Cadets if anything can be judged from comparative scores.

It will probably be a greatly strengthened team that meets the Cadets tonight for Manning and Wallace will be back with the squad. With the exception of a few minutes in the games with St. Michael's and Middlebury Manning has been unable to appear because of injuries, and he was a big threat in the offensive part of the games in which he has participated. Wallace will be a valuable man for the team for he has run up high scores in every appearance this season.

Norwich, although not up to the standard set by the teams of other years, has a fairly good quintet this season. Hartford and O'Donnell are their big men, both of them forwards. The Cadets also have a good defensive team in Newton.

The Horsemen have been at a disadvantage because of the lack of a good surface to practice on, but with the opening of the new armory at Northfield more can be expected from them. They have always been weak in the hoop game and Vermont has never had much trouble in coming out on the long end.

The Vermonters will be making their fourth stab at the state title in this game. They have met St. Michael's twice and the Panthers once and must win this game with the Horsemen to keep in the running.

Line-up for Tonight's Game

VERMONT		NORWICH
Halligan	f	O'Donnell
Bernstein	f	Hartford
Wallace	c	Hogan
Estabrook	g	Newton
Manning	g	Aimi

ARMY FLYING SCHOOL ADMITS VERMONT GRAD

Lester C. Greene, who graduated from the University of Vermont last June, will enter the field of aviation on March 1 when he will enroll in the United States Army Flying Cadet School, located at San Antonio, Texas. In order to enroll in the Army school, Mr. Greene had to enter the United States Army for one year. Upon satisfactory completion of the course which lasts the year, he will automatically be a licensed Army pilot with the alternative of either becoming a commissioned second lieutenant in the Army Flying Unit, or entering the field of commercial aviation. While enrolled in the course he will receive seventy-five dollars a month, food, housing, and other equipment which is regularly furnished by the Army. While in college Mr. Greene was a member of Delta Psi Fraternity, of Phi Key, and of Scabbard and Blade. He was also a member of the Faculty-Student Council and served on many important committees.

The announcement of his acceptance by the Aviation Corps is simultaneous with that of Howard Prentice, major of last year's military battalion, prominent member of the Vermont class of 1928 and at present director of physical education and coach of freshman basketball.

LAST OPPORTUNITY FOR FROSH TO SCRUB CYNIC

All freshmen who wish to scrub the editorial side of the Cynic should signify their desire on or before Friday afternoon, February 15. This will be the last opportunity for the freshmen to become assistant editors before the end of the second semester, and thus be eligible for a higher office at the annual Cynic elections that will be held immediately following the mid-year examination period of 1929-30.

This step is deemed necessary by the editorial board with all fairness to those freshmen who have scrubbed the Cynic during the first semester, some of whom have already become members of the editorial staff in the capacity of assistant editors.

PRISCILLA CAMPBELL IS NEW WOMEN'S EDITOR OF THE VERMONT CYNIC

Richardson and Church Elected Associate Editors of the Cynic in Women's Elections

Priscilla T. Campbell, '30, was elected women's editor of the Cynic at a meeting of the board held Friday afternoon, February 8. Usually the elections do not take place until March when the women's issue of the newspaper is published but a new custom is established this year. Joyce Richardson and Belle Church, both of the class of '30, were chosen to serve as associate editors.

Miss Campbell is prominent among literary circles on the hill, being a member of Blue Stockings, on the staffs of the *Vermont Literary Magazine* and the 1930 *Ariel* Board and having served during the past two years as assistant editor of the Cynic. She is also a member of the Dramatic Club.

Miss Richardson is an Alpha Xi Delta and has been active in school affairs. She is a member of W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Blue Stockings and was recently elected president of the town girls. Miss Richardson is on the staff of the 1930 *Ariel* and, besides being especially active in athletics, was on the honor list for two semesters. Miss Church is a Delta Delta Delta and belongs to Blue Stockings. She served as assistant editor of the Cynic until the elections.

Cornelia Mould, '30, is the new intercollegiate editor; she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Blue Stockings.

Harriet Wright, '31, was elected athletic editor, having done excellent work during her membership on the Cynic Board.

Miss Wright is a Pi Beta Phi and is secretary of the sophomore class. She is on the Women's Rifle Team, was a member of the freshman basketball team and has served on various class committees.

Lenore Aldinger, '29, continues as art editor, the only one of last year's higher editors remaining on the board.

The remaining members will continue to serve as assistant editors, including those elected as a result of the recent scrubbing. These assistants are Janice Goodrich, Pauline Burridge, and Julia Waterman, all of the class of '30; Luella Ross, Winifred Stone and Hilda S. Smith, all of '31; Hope Ranslow and Margaret Ann Martin, '32.

NEWS IN BRIEF

As long as the snow and ice last, sophomore and freshman women are substituting ice skating, snowshoeing, and skiing for their regular gym work.

Eta Sigma Phi met for the first time this semester on Tuesday evening, February 5, to hold its annual election of new members. The meeting was held in 34 South College, its regular room. The names of the newly-elected members of the honorary classical society will be withheld until after the initiation ceremonies, which will occur on Tuesday evening, February 19.

There was a large attendance at the Chapel service last Wednesday morning. The question is, will the enthusiasm keep up?

COWBOYS OF TEXAS COMING TO VERMONT

Howard Payne College of Texas Will Debate Vermont on March 15 on Question of Abolition of the Jury System

TEXANS TO APPEAR IN TYPICAL COWBOY DRESS

On March 15 the University of Vermont will engage in a unique debate with the Howard Payne College of Brownwood, Tex. This debate will be held in the University gymnasium to accommodate the large audience expected. The subject to be debated is: "Resolved, that the jury system be abolished." This is the subject that is being debated in most of the American colleges at the present time.

The Howard Payne College will be represented by L. A. Singleton and Ben David. This team is traveling as the Howard Payne "Cowboy" Debaters, and is to debate in typical western costume. Wherever they debate, much interest is taken in the team because of its uniqueness in this respect. Despite the spirit of novelty and originality of the contest the two men are veteran debaters, having had four years of intercollegiate debating, and both rank high in the national honorary society, Pi Kappa Delta. The scope of their ability is clearly evidenced by the extent of the tour which the debating team has undertaken this spring. They are definitely scheduled for thirty-six contests including twenty-seven states and two Canadian provinces, covering sixty-five days. The men travel in a coupe, the tour having been arranged in easy day drives.

Debate in Informal Manner

As to the manner of debate the boys debate in an informal manner, but nevertheless hard. After the contest a half-hour will be spent in an informal conversation with the audience. The boys realize that they are not Will Rogers and do not try to be such. One of their chief ambitions is to debunk the movie cowboy and to try to show the eastern audiences something about how a cowboy really looks and to tell them what he really does. One of the numbers is to show them a movie cowboy, Angora chaps, braided shirt, pearl handled pistol and all, and then to deliberately put in his place a "cowhand" of the Bend country, one with rundown boots, battered up hat, open breasted shirt, and greasy, slick chaps. They use equipment from the F. B. Clark Figure Three Ranch at Realitos, Tex., seventy miles from the border, and not movie stuff.

While neither Singleton nor David are at the present engaged in running fences or branding calves, they are well acquainted with ranch life. Ben David has been brought up in the ranch country, having spent the greater part of his life working on the Frank Clark Ranch in South Texas, and Singleton likewise has seen something of the ranch life. During the last few years he spent the summer seasons on the Matador Ranch of Northwest Texas.

Last summer they spent some time gathering information in the Bend country for this tour. Very interesting days were spent with the cattlemen, old and young, in Alpine and Marfa, and especially at Paisana while attending what is called a "Cattle Men's Encampment."

In the coming debate, the Howard Payne College representatives promise an honest-to-goodness effort to give Vermont a true conception of West Texas and of the often misrepresented cowboy.

Tryouts Held Soon

Much commendation must be given to Franklin Sears, '30, manager of varsity debating for holding another of these interesting debates. He, having been responsible for the Dartmouth-Vermont co-ed contest here not long ago, is doubly assured of another capacity audience on March 15.

(Continued on page 4)

Black Panthers Defeat Catamounts in Second Half

Both Teams Play Defensive Game But Middlebury Flashes Long Enough to Win Near the End—Halligan Plays Heady Game For Vermont

DAME FORTUNE SMILES ON ST. MICHAEL'S WHICH DEFEATS VERMONT 36-33

Spectacular Shots by Slattery Feature Contest—Purple Forced Into Overtime—Sargent and Bernstein High for Vermont

St. Michael's defeated Vermont 36 to 33 in a thrilling overtime fray last Thursday evening at Winooski Park before a capacity crowd. This game is the first one Vermont has ever lost to the Purple on the basketball court.

The game was marked by the sensational shooting of Slattery who was assisted in that line by O'Brien and Cashman. Slattery started off by helping to give his team a 11 to 0 lead in the first few minutes by his purely lucky one-handed shots. At this point Sargent went to center, Estabrook went back to Palmer's place at guard, and Bernstein made his first appearance with the Cats by replacing Morse. This line-up together with Halligan and Manning looked like the best one Vermont has put on the floor this year. In short order the Green and Gold scored 17 points while their opponents were held to a basket and foul. The half ended with the score standing Vermont 17, St. Michael's 14.

St. Michael's came back fighting, knotted the count at 19 all, and finally regained its early lead. With the score 26 to 24 Estabrook evened it up by means of a long shot and Bernstein tossed another one to put Vermont ahead again. Sargent was ejected on personal fouls and Connally followed him to the showers. Another basket gave Vermont a four-point lead with two minutes to go and things looked good for the visitors. Two fouls reduced the lead to two points and Mahoney, who went in for Connally scored from center court to tie the score with twenty seconds to go.

In the over-time period Cashman and Morse scored and Slattery came through with the lucky shot that proved to be the winner. To make things sure Cashman scored again while Estabrook tallied once from the foul line.

Vermont was far superior to their opponents, as far as basketball goes, but the Cats could not prevent lucky shots from dropping through the net-ting.

Sargent was high scorer for Vermont with four baskets and a foul for nine points, and if he had not been

(Continued on page 4)

RUSHING ACTIVITIES FOR SORORITIES ARE BEGUN

"Rushing" by the women's Greek letter fraternities began February 7, when Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta held open house for freshman women and eligible transfers. The following day the same group was entertained by Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta, while Saturday a similar invitation was extended by Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, and Sigma Gamma.

Each open house was held from 4 until 6 in the afternoon and was of an informal nature, entertainment consisting of dancing and singing.

Members of the Newman Club, for all the Catholic students at the University, were the guests of the Knights of Columbus in the Knights of Columbus building on College Street at a reception and dance last Saturday evening.

Freshmen and sophomore men were given a lecture on Personal Hygiene in the gym yesterday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock.

FROSH NOSE DEMOLAY IN CLOSE PRELIMINARY

Last Saturday night on the home floor the Green and Gold quintet lost its second game of the State series to Middlebury by the score of 19 to 15.

The result of this contest practically smothers Vermont's chances for the State championship title.

The game was a complete disappointment to the Vermont fans as well as players. In the first half aided by six consecutive foul shots by Palmer the Green and Gold kept in the lead and the score at half-time was 13 to 8. The second half was an entirely different story. The Cats were held to two foul points without scoring from the floor. The Middlebury defense was impenetrable in this frame. Vermont, on the other hand, appeared indifferent until the final minutes when Middlebury took the lead which it never relinquished. The Green and Gold quintet appeared tired, perhaps from the strenuous St. Michael's game two days previous. It was an entirely different team, the passing being very inaccurate and uncertain. More attention was paid to defense than offense but the long heaves of Johnson and Humeston were enough to win. Halligan played the best game, by far, for the locals, but was guarded so closely by Casey that he could not get a clean shot at the hoop. The same was true with Bernstein and with Wallace in the second half. In the first period the latter converted passes from Bernstein into the only floor goals scored by Vermont in the whole game. Much credit is due Palmer for the way in which he dropped the foul tries to keep Vermont in the running.

The Blue and White scored six times from the floor, mostly on long shots. They outplayed Vermont consistently and by clever handling of the ball managed to work into open positions for their shots. Casey and Capt. Spooner proved to be excellent guards while Humeston at center was a crack floor worker. Sorenson was one of the fastest men on the floor and he and his running mate, Johnson, hung up ten points for their Alma Mater.

The line-up for the Green and Gold was somewhat different than the fans have been accustomed to in the previous games this season. Sargent, the lanky center, was out with a bad back and Wallace took his place. Bernstein made his first home appearance as a varsity man at left forward. "Bap" Palmer started the game and alternated with Manning at guard.

FIRST HALF

The scoring started off evenly enough for on a double foul Sorenson and Palmer each made their shots count. Finally Vermont broke through and got a field goal after some fast passing. Immediately after this Wallace shot a foul. Then for a time several fouls were committed and Middlebury took the opportunity to gain two more points and Vermont one before Wallace shot another field goal. After about ten more minutes of play neither team made any more points and when time was called the score stood seven to three in favor of the Catamounts.

When the game was again resumed both sides gave an exhibition of erratic playing. Finally Johnson got a field goal for Middlebury. Then Palmer got two points for the Green and Gold from the foul line, and soon followed with two more in the same manner. This made the score 11 to 7 with Vermont still in the lead. A foul shot and a field goal by Spooner increased the Panthers total to eight. At the same time the Catamounts had gathered two more counters from the charity line, and as the first half ended the score stood Vermont 12, Middlebury 8.

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any local notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 293M before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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That Popular Course

Remarkable it is that a course originally established at this University merely to fulfil the needs of a few then in attendance or wishing to attend should now be the most popular course in all the numerous colleges that go to make up the undergraduate body. The Commerce and Economics Curriculum is referred to in this instance.

The course was established by the late John Heman Converse of Philadelphia. It was originally designed, in the wording of the Vermont Bulletin, "to reach a once partially untouched constituency of the University and to give instruction preparatory to a business career to those regularly enrolled." By process of incorporation of new ideas, expansion of some aspects of the work and the restriction of others, the Department of Economics has come to be considered one of the best in the eastern part of the country.

But why is it that a course in business methods and practices has so great an attractiveness to so many? Is it a haven of refuge to the army of undecided? Or is it because some have developed an exaggerated impression of the financial rewards of a business career? Or is it because some have acquired a definite dislike for the professions such as law, medicine, or the clergy?

There are those pursuing the Commerce and Economics Curricula who could be shelved without hesitation in the above classification. Again there are others whom one would find it difficult to place in any one of the three classifications. In any case, affiliation with the Economics Department furnishes one with a combination of a broad general course with a special training in the arts and sciences of business. Such a combination is highly desirable for one who has not yet chosen his life work, for the major percentage of college graduates go into business in one form or another anyway. For those who do by chance elect later to follow a profession such as law or journalism, the course forms a solid basis on which to specialize in those fields. For those who have definitely decided to follow a business career, the course offers special preparation.

But that is only a partial explanation of the immense popularity of business administration courses not only in this University, but in all the larger and more progressive schools of the country. Graduate schools of business administration with an entrance requirement of at least four years study at a standard college or university, are the latest innovation. The reason for all this rapid growth in the business education lies in the phenomenal rise of business from a despised and degraded plebian occupation to its present omnipotent position. Mass production and the huge amounts of capital that characterize modern industry call for special training in the numerous fields of business. As industry grows more complex so must one train his mind just so much more thoroughly to cope with its manifold problems. Thus whereas before the son could fill his father's shoes with little difficulty, now a thorough knowledge of his father's business is needed to competently handle the position. Because the number of people in business is growing steadily more students are seeking to train their minds in such a manner as to be able to hold down a responsible job. That is why the Commerce and Economics Curriculum at the University of Vermont is so popular.

When you throw a match into the air, does it light?"
"Why, no."
"Newton must be wrong then."
—*Ghost.*

Candidate: It is my intention to conduct a bunkless campaign.
Publicity: Swell, brother, and I'm just the guy that's got the boloney to put that honey over.

SAYINGS OF NAUTES
by
P. Villius Valtro

He was tongue-tied: he stammered: socially he was a total loss; but now—well, let him tell his own story.

Until last week everywhere I went I seemed to carry with me some chilling influence—I could not and did not converse with anyone, I knew no parlor tricks, I did not play the saxophone (learn in five days; delight your friends). I was not a man of might (Your money refunded if I fail to make a Samson of you in fifteen days), —in short I was the death of the party.

In one of my classes last month the professor asked me a question. It was an important question, and I knew it. Moreover, I knew the answer—but before I could find words to express my jumbled thoughts, and while I was still struggling around with 'Oh-er-er-it's—well-er—let me see-er—' and the like, the Prof called on my bitter enemy, the dumbest guy in college. He answered correctly. Every word he said seemed a little, but painful barbed dart directed at me. As a result of my lack of words I got an F that day, and lost the Prof's good opinion so that thereafter he shaded my marks down, rather than give me the benefit of the doubt.

"I took my girl to a dance a couple of weeks ago, and, knowing my own deficiencies I was careful to be on my feet every dance. But even those tactics failed for my Waterloo came in the intermissions. I wanted to say a lot, yet I couldn't think of anything to say. I couldn't think of anything to do—my natural timidity, caused by my failing, would have prevented me from doing anything anyway—so I just sat there, giving inane, and often foolish responses to her encouraging attempts at conversation. But alas! It was no use. And after the dance she told me her private opinion of me, though otherwise she is a nice girl.

"So it was in whatever I did.

"But the other day something happened which has changed the whole course of my life. I was glancing through the *Cynic* when I chanced to read a little paragraph that told of a case like mine. Moreover—salvation! —it told of its successful cure—how the man, once a social failure was now a society wow, the life of a huge circle of friends and admirers. I answered that advertisement, thinking skeptically, that it would be just another lot of bunk, and read the two books which I received C. O. D. They were "Gonsen Le Gore's Life and Words"—or "Scraps from Fra Exco's Writings," and "How to Express Yourself"—or "Be a Magnetic Personality," by Gonsen Le Gore. With those pearls of wisdom and gems of thought thoroughly digested ($2.00 a pint—see me for the place), I astonished myself and all my friends at the next social occasion I attended.

They laughed when I got up to speak—but before I sat down they had something to laugh at.

"I have written this, knowing there must be others placed as I was, constantly made miserable by a fault which can be corrected by five hours of concentration (less if distillation method is used) and study."

(Signed) ————•

Do not hesitate, but take immediate advantage of our free offer. If you send within five days for "Gonsen Le Gore's Life and Words" at $5.00 C. O. D., we will give you FREE, one copy of "How to Express Yourself."

These books are ordinarily $2.00 each, so hasten and write at once (this offer is good for five days only, starting today) for this book and take advantage of our special Christmas gift offer.

"Pro Bolono Anthropo"†

Gonsen O. Le Gore's School of Mental Sparkles

•Name on request.
†For giving more boloney to mankind"—Prof. Jones' translation.

GLEE CLUBS TO PRESENT COMIC OPERA "PATIENCE"

Tryouts for Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "Patience," to be given by the combined men's and women's glee clubs of the University will be held in the Music Building Wednesday, February 13, and Thursday, February 14, at 4.00 p.m. Each candidate must sing one song and recite a portion of dialogue. Copies of words and music may be obtained from any member of the music department.

The story of the operetta was written by W. S. Gilbert and the music composed by Arthur Sullivan.

Three years ago the two glee clubs of the University gave a concert and in the two successive years the operas "Dido and Aeneas" and "The Mock Doctor" have been presented.

Professor Bassett Tells of Varied Career of Vermont Greek Departmen

The chair of Greek was founded in 1811, and among its seventeen incumbents have been several outstanding men. Calvin Pease (1842-1855) and Matthew Henry Buckham (1857-1871) passed from the professorship of Greek—the former held the chair of Latin also—to the presidency of the University; and many graduates still living remember the four distinguished men who followed President Buckham at the head of the Greek department: John E. Goodrich (1877-1881, Greek and Latin); Samuel F. Emerson (1881-1889, Greek and Modern Languages); James R. Wheeler (1889-1895), afterwards professor of Greek Archæology at Columbia University, and George E. Howes (1895-1905), now dean of Williams College.

The present writer's knowledge of the Greek department began in 1905. That year marked the lowest ebb of Greek at Vermont, with eleven students enrolled in all the Greek courses. This was largely because the high schools of the state were no longer teaching Greek. So it seemed advisable to broaden the scope of the Greek courses. In 1906 a course in Greek Art was added; in 1907 a course in Greek Literature in English Translations; in 1908 Beginning Greek was offered for the first time. It may be of interest to note that Clarence DeMar, of marathon fame was a brilliant member of one of the earlier classes, and that in one year the elementary book was finished and four books of the Anabasis were read. Gradually this class has increased in numbers, until this year forty-five students were enrolled in its two divisions.

In 1906 the small unused room behind the large classroom on the second floor of South College was fitted up as a Greek room, and the collecting of books for a classical library was begun. Two years later a similar room on the third floor was set aside for Latin, and when, in 1911, the dormitory portions of the Old College Building were made over into recitation rooms, a suite of six rooms on the third floor of South College was assigned to Greek and Latin. This provides two offices, two small recitation rooms where the students gather about a table, a large lecture room and a library. The latter now contains about 1,000 volumes, including many of the more important works of reference and files of a dozen of the more important classical periodicals. The Greek department is well supplied with illustrations of Greek sculpture, vase paintings, architecture and Greek social life; it has a lantern and several hundred slides; but it needs a collection of plaster casts for the work in Greek sculpture.

The department has for many years kept in touch with the larger classical movements in the United States. Forty years ago the University united with about a score of the most prominent colleges and universities in supporting by a fixed annual contribution the recently founded American School of Classical Studies at Athens. Since then the head of the Greek department has always been a member of the managing committee of the school. Professors Wheeler and Howes spent their sabbatical years as annual professors at the School; B. H. Hill, '95, LL.D., 1920, was for twenty years director of the School, and the present head of the Greek department is the chairman of one of the two standing committees of the School, the committee on fellowships. Professor Wheeler was chairman of the managing committee of the School from 1904 until his death in 1918. In his memory the James Rignall Memorial Fund of $4,000, contributed largely by his friends among the alumni, now carries the annual contribution of the University to the support of the School.

Along with the Latin department the Greek department has been regularly represented at the meetings of the American Philological Association and members of the two departments have from time to time read papers before the Association. At the meeting in Chicago in 1924 each of the four members of the classical faculty had a place on the program. At the closing session, after the last Vermont man had read his paper, a former president of the Association arose and said: "We do not want the classical faculty of the University of Ver... to Burlington." That ... prophetic. Within a year Prof... Ogle had gone to Ohio ... sity as head of the d... classics, and Dr. Blake ... the University of Michig... is now assistant profess...

But institutions are gr... dividuals; the departments of Gr... and Latin at the University of V... mont have had too fine a ... be seriously affected for th... the loss of even great ... scholars. Both departments ... tinued to show a healthy ... against eleven students ... Gr... ourses in 1905, last year there w... ninety-five, of whom sixty-eight ... studying the Greek language. T... year the numbers will be about ... same.

The methods and aims of the dep... ment have greatly changed in ... twenty-odd years. In 1905 the t... of the head of the department ... changed from professor of Greek ... professor of the Greek language ... *literature*—a noteworthy addition. T... almost complete cessation of the ... mand for teachers of Greek in ... high schools and the fact that m... students must now begin the study ... Greek in college, if at all, has gi... added impetus to the change in ... phasis in the teaching of Greek wh... began shortly before the end of ... last century. The rigorous gramma... cal drill, valuable as it was, has be... succeeded by the no less importa... effort to put the student into sym... thetic contact with the spirit of ... ancient Greeks and with some of th... ideas which still influence the wor... by an intimate acquaintance w... some of the masterpieces of Gr... poetry and prose. In the first ye... the student is given as much kno... edge of the forms and syntax of ... language as will enable him to be... the reading of Greek literature in ... original. This work is being ef... tively done by Asst. Prof. George ... Kidder, '22, Rholes scholar at Oxfo... 1923-26, and by Asst. Prof. J. Euge... Pooley, M.A., Yale, who comes to ... after a successful experience as instr... tor at Williams. In the second year ... Greek the first-year class, augmen... by the few who have had two or th... years of Greek in secondary scho... is introduced to Plato and Homer. T... third year is devoted to Athen... drama. After that a picked few st... other branches of Greek literature, ... example, the historians, Demosthen... Theocritus, or the lyric fragme... One class read the entire Iliad; ... other scaled the Matterhorn of Gr... poetry and read Pindar's odes. T... year Plato's *Republic* and the Eth... of Aristotle will be read. Courses ... Greek composition and in the Gr... New Testament are given as occas... demands.

In 1924 an undergraduate Gr... Club was organized. Two years la... this Club became the Iota chapter ... Eta Sigma Phi, the newly organi... national fraternity of undergradu... classical clubs. The Iota chapter ... the first chapter to be established e... of the Ohio River. Last year t... chapter presented Euripides' *Iphige... Among the Taurians.*

The growth of the Greek dep... ment, in spite of obstacles, has b... due largely to the hearty supp... which it has received, first from Pr... dent Buckham, and more recen... from President Bailey. Without t... support Greek might have been alm... crowded out of existence in ... changes of curricula and the enorm... expansion of the field of study in ... lege which have marked the educat... al tendencies of the past generat... History has seen many ... flow in the study of Greek, which ... more than once accompanied a ... cline and an advance in culture. ... day there are indications that the t... is setting once more in its favor. ... so, the educational policy which, w... encouraging the development of ... newer fields of education, has als... tered the study of Greek, will b... proved its far-seeing wisdom. At ... events the University has alre... gained no little recognition for ... loyalty to the classics, which are ... regarded as an important ... essential element in a true liber... education.—Professor S. E. Bassett ... The Vermont Alumni Weekly, Feb... ary 6, 1929.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT IS LOWER THIS YEAR

(*By New Student*)

A slump in enrollments at last! The percent of gain in number of students attending college is lower this year than it has been for a long time, *The Boston Transcript* finds in its annual survey of college enrollments.

It may be that the apex of this long upward climb in enrollments has been reached, beginning in 1890 with a total of 120,000 students in all colleges and reaching 850,000 in 1929.

The reasons for this slump are several. Dean Raymond Walters ... *School and Society* gives these ... sible reasons: agricultura... and ind... trial conditions; the development ... junior colleges and deliberate lim... tion of enrollments.

It will be necessary to await ... figures for the next half dozen ye... to determine whether a perman... level has been reached.

PREVENT FOREST ... RES...

"Say, Joe, what's going ... at ... fraternity house tonight?"

"Oh, just a big pet-to... ing."—*Ghost.*

Fraternity Basketball

The preliminary round of Leagues I and II of the interfraternity basketball tournament was completed Saturday. Of the fourteen teams entered six have been eliminated. The four quarter-final games will be played this week.

Summaries of the games follow:

Delta Psi 44—Independents 21

DELTA PSI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]	4	2	10
[illegible] f.	1	0	2
[illegible]	8	0	16
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	2	2	6
[illegible] g.	3	0	6
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	20	4	44

INDEPENDENTS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Franceschi, l. f.	2	0	4
[illegible] l. f.	0	0	0
[illegible]han, r. f.	3	2	8
[illegible] f.	0	0	0
[illegible]and, c.	0	1	1
[illegible]ve, c.	1	0	2
[illegible]	3	0	6
[illegible]masi, l. g.	0	0	0
[illegible]dding, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	21

Referee—Robinson.

Phi Sigma Delta 32—Lambda Iota 14

PHI SIGMA DELTA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Rosenthal, l. f.	8	0	16
[illegible]eiman, l. f.	0	0	0
Schwartz, r. f.	3	0	6
Gilbert, r. f.	0	0	0
Hershberg, c.	1	0	2
Bernstein, r. g.	1	1	3
[illegible]ber, l. g.	1	1	3
Dunniman, l. g.	1	0	2
Totals	15	2	32

LAMBDA IOTA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Eaton, l. f.	1	0	2
[illegible]wne, r. f.	2	0	4
[illegible]and, c.	2	4	8
Allen, l. g.	0	0	0
[illegible]ang, r. g.	0	0	0
Hendrick, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	14

Referee—Prentice.

Alpha Tau Omega 18—Zeta Chi 17

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]ond, l. f.	0	0	0
E. Donnelly, l. f.	2	0	4
[illegible]uske, r. f.	1	0	2
[illegible]gorn, c.	4	1	9
[illegible]horry, l. g.	1	0	2
W. Donnelly, r. g.	0	1	1
Totals	8	2	18

ZETA CHI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Wendt, l. f.	3	1	7
Baird, r. f.	2	1	5
Desperance, c.	1	0	2
[illegible]tche, l. g.	0	0	0
Minott, r. g.	1	1	3
Macutcheon, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Hawley.

Tau Epsilon Phi 18—Sigma Phi 17

TAU EPSILON PHI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Baker, r. f.	0	0	0
Waterman, r. f.	0	0	0
Glowitch, l. f.	0	2	2
[illegible]athanson, l. f.	0	0	0
Nagel, c.	4	1	9
Lourson, r. g.	2	2	6
[illegible]rechtman, l. g.	0	1	1
Totals	6	6	18

SIGMA PHI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Heaton, l. f.	0	2	2
[illegible], l. f.	1	0	2
Lang, r. f.	1	1	3
Tupper, c.	4	2	10
Hall, l. g.	0	0	0
Mace, r. g.	0	0	0
Morse, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17

[illegible] Scutakes.

Kappa Sigma 24—Phi Delta Theta 14

KAPPA SIGMA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]k, l. f.	2	2	6
[illegible] l. f., l. g.	0	0	0
[illegible] r. f.	2	2	6
[illegible] c., r. f.	3	0	6
Bowers, c., r. g.	0	0	0
Cumings, l. g.	1	0	2
Otto, r. g.	2	0	4
Totals	10	4	24

PHI DELTA THETA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hawley, l. f.	1	1	3
Jackson, r. f., c.	4	0	8
Knight, r. f.	0	0	0
DeRose, c., r. g.	0	1	1
Krogh, l. g.	0	0	0
Armstrong, r. g.	0	0	0
Mace, r. g.	1	0	2
Totals	6	2	14

Referee—Dinniman.

Sigma Nu 25—Sigma Alpha Chi 7

SIGMA NU

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Slavin, r. f.	0	0	0
Aiken, r. f.	0	0	0
Kersey, l. f.	4	1	9
Philips, l. f.	0	0	0
Hyland, c.	3	2	8
Wright, c.	0	0	0
Bedell, r. g.	0	0	0
Davis, r. g.	0	0	0
O'Keefe, l. g.	3	2	8
Leonard, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

SIGMA ALPHA CHI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Burr, r. f.	3	1	7
Moore, l. f.	0	0	0
Mackay, c.	0	0	0
Hebb, r. g.	0	0	0
Dodge, r. g.	0	0	0
Crockett, l. g.	0	0	0
Wilder, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	3	1	7

Referee—Wendt.

The following games are scheduled for this week:

Feb. 12, 6:15 P. M.
Delta Psi vs Phi Sigma Delta

Feb. 14, 6:15 P. M.
Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Kappa Sigma.

Feb. 16, 2.30 P. M.
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Mu Delta.

Feb. 16, 3:30 P. M.
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Delta.

THE FORUM

"The great souls are telling us always that ultimate reality can be revealed in personality, and that we can be organs of it."—ROYCE JOSIAH.

Fifteen hundred freshmen at the University of California indicated the following as questions college should answer. Would their expectation be fulfilled in the University of Vermont?

1. What knowledge about sex and marriage should I have in order to insure a happy home life?
2. What knowledge is required as a basis for a wise choice of vocation, and what background information concerning the organized work of the world should I possess in order to be more efficient in my work?
3. What social attitudes and points of view must I take in order to become a constructive member of the community?
4. How can I most profitably and enjoyably employ my leisure?
5. What is my philosophy of God and the world, and what spiritual attitudes shall I take in order to realize the highest values in life?

Would a student at the University of Vermont venture to answer some or all of these questions, using the knowledge and experience he had gained during his college career?

—A STUDENT, '30.

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT SPONSORED NEXT MONTH

Under the auspices of the Physical Education Department of the University there will be an intra-college elimination wrestling tournament during the month of March. The final matches of the eight classes are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, March 23. Amateur rules will prevail. All University students are eligible for competition. For further particulars see L. R. Robinson, '29.

Classes in advanced wrestling in preparation for the tournament will begin Tuesday, February 12, in the auxiliary gymnasium. Classes are as follows:

Tuesdays—4.00 to 6.00 p.m.
Thursdays—4.00 to 6.00 p.m.
Fridays—4.00 to 6.00 p.m.
Saturdays—3.00 to 5.00 p.m.

Weight classification is as follows: 115 pounds and under, 125 pounds and under, 135 pounds and under, 145 pounds and under, 155 pounds and under, 165 pounds and under, 175 pounds and under. Unlimited heavyweight.

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR

That was a hard luck week-end for the Catamounts but they expect to get back in the win column tonight at Northfield. No reason why they shouldn't.

Bernstein made his varsity début against St. Michael's last Thursday and proved his worth. He should be a valuable man. His ball handling is as pretty as has been seen on the local court in recent years and he has a good eye.

The fans got a laugh at St. Michael's when the water boy carried a tumbler full of the precious liquid to the thirsty athletes during a time-out.

This Humeston, center for Middlebury, is as good at baseball as he is at basketball. He will be remembered as the boy who hit a homer at Centennial Field last spring.

Which reminds us that Springfield College has already started baseball practice and "Red" Johnson, a crack twirler, has been elected captain in place of the one elected last year who failed to return to school.

The Holy Cross battery men are also working out. In two weeks the fielders will be called. Nekola, Dobens, Hebert, Evers, Fons, Fredericks, and Sims don't make a bad pitching staff.

The Providence M. I. T. basketball game at Cambridge Saturday night will see two of the leading Eastern teams in action. M. I. T. is undefeated and Providence has only two defeats in 12 games.

One of Providence's defeats was at Connecticut Agricultural College last week. The score was 35 to 33. The game was somewhat of an upset. Conn Aggies entertain the Cats February 23.

Holy Cross gained prestige Friday night by defeating Conn Aggies 35 to 29. The Nutmegers expected an easy victory after the Providence game. The Crusaders also defeated Harvard and seem to be coming into their own.

"Heinie" Swarthout who starred for Dartmouth here was declared ineligible for the rest of the season on account of scholastic difficulties. At the same time "Ed" Picken and Lauri Myllyhaugns joined the team. They are both sophomores. Myllyhaugns was a sensation in high school and in 1926 was picked as the outstanding player at Tufts' tournament. Dartmouth shouldn't miss Swarthout too much.

Vermont will play Harvard in the stadium on October 4, 1930. It will be the fourth consecutive time Vermont opened a "Big Three" team's season.

The Green and Gold should have an easy time at Northfield tonight. The cadets haven't done much in the basketball line so far.

Clarkson Tech defeated Middlebury in hockey 13 to 1. The Engineers have had a very successful season. By comparative scores the Panthers seem weaker than Vermont. We'll see this afternoon.

INDUCEMENTS OFFERED TO ATTEND SING FEST

The manager of the Men's Glee Club has received a letter from W. H. Brown of Boston suggesting that students who wish to attend the Intercollegiate Contest the week-end of March 1 can do so for a reduced rate if a sufficient number desire to go who are not in the Glee Club.

Mr. Brown points out that there will be a good hockey game on Saturday night at the Garden. A section could probably be reserved at reduced rates. On the return trip, students would arrive not later than midnight Sunday night. Any who are interested should notify the manager H. C. Dalrymple, or Professor Bennett as soon as possible.

Spring Styles

Advance showing of Suits and Topcoats by

LANGROCK
BRAEBURN
ADLER

HAYES AND CARNEY
195-7 Bank Street Near Majestic
Open Evenings

YEAR BOOK EDITOR CALLS MEETING OF ASSISTANTS

There will be a meeting of the men's editorial board and scrubs of the *Ariel* at the Delta Psi House on Wednesday, February 13, at seven o'clock. It is extremely important that every member of the board be there. The last meeting was so poorly attended that the *Ariel* work for the whole year has been impaired. All the material must be in before Easter, and there is so much to be done that the cooperation of the entire board is absolutely essential.

As matters look now the *Ariel* is going to be a dismal failure. As has been repeatedly emphasized, the success of the *Ariel* depends upon the cooperation of the Junior class, and to a lesser extent on the cooperation of the whole University. Such cooperation on the part of many of the Juniors and Seniors has been strangely lacking. Notices have been put in numerous Cynics, they have appeared on the Bulletin Board more than once, and, in most cases, the individuals have been called personally on the phone, and still there is some material missing. Each junior should check up on himself and make sure he has handed in the following: (1) Photograph. (2) Snapshot. (3) Questionnaire. (4) Grind. Almost every junior has been assigned someone for whom he should write a grind. If anyone doesn't remember what he should do about a grind, he should see H. K. Borkland, the grind editor, at once.

There are still some group pictures which should be taken. The men's fraternity pictures are now being taken, most of them at Burnham's studio on Church St. These should all be taken before the first of March, when the studio will start in on the women's fraternities. Because of this rush, any society which is going to have its picture taken should notify the studio sometime in advance. A man will be up from White Studio, which took most of the junior and group pictures last fall, sometime in March to take the basketball pictures and another picture of Press Club. Any other organizations which would like to have their pictures taken at this time should let E. Henry Powell, editor of the *Ariel*, know at once.

DR. SWAN RETURNS TO LECTURE ON HYGIENE

Dr. Eugene L. Swan of the American Social Hygiene Association, New York City, who made a most favorable impression on his visit to the University of Vermont last year, returned yesterday for lectures and personal conferences on questions of sex hygiene and social hygiene with men students. He will remain through Wednesday, February 13. He is available for conference on questions of sex hygiene throughout that date. Appointments may be secured through Secretary Powers at the University Christian Association office or through Professor Gifford, Personnel Director.

Yesterday at 4.00 o'clock Dr. Swan addressed the Battalion in the gymnasium. Today and tomorrow at 4.00 o'clock he will give addresses on sex and social hygiene in the Old Chapel. All male members of the University are cordially invited to attend the addresses on those days.

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
Tel. 587-W
T. P. O'HARA
TAILORING AND FRENCH DRY CLEANING
170 Bank St. Burlington, Vt.

GREY FRIARS SOCIETY ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Only Three Vacancies in Membership List of Honorary Literary Society Left by Admission of Lisman and Carter

Two new members were elected to Grey Friars, men's honorary literary society, at the last meeting of the society which was held last Thursday evening in the radio building. The new members are Louis Lisman and Joseph Carter.

Louis Lisman is a sophomore, and is prominent in journalistic and literary circles at the University. In the recent Cynic election he was promoted to news editor. He graduated from Burlington High School of this city and was literary editor of the *Register*, the Burlington High School publication. Both in college and high school he has, besides, done considerable work in debating.

Joseph Carter is a freshman, enrolled in the general science course. His home is in East Corinth, Vt. Before coming to Vermont he attended Bradford Academy and was editor-in-chief of the Bradford Academy *Reporter*.

There are now thirteen members in the society, and since membership in the society is limited to sixteen there are three vacancies. For admittance into the society, it is required that an original composition be submitted by the candidates who desire membership and that the composition be accepted by the members of the society.

After the business was disposed of, in the meeting, manuscripts written by the members of the society were read and criticized. The next meeting of the society will take the form of an informal supper, some day next week, at which there will be special speakers.

Prof. Groat in Ec 10 class: "One man in New York dies every minute."

Clever Stude: "Yeah, I'd like to see him."

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Fraternities and Sororities

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FRATERNITY BANNERS, PILLOWS, and STATIONERY
will greet you

Black Panthers Beat Catamounts in Second Half

(Continued from page 1)

SECOND HALF

The second frame began slowly [illegible] were committed but no points were made for several minutes by either side. The ball traversed back and forth across the floor and both teams spilt and passed. Fumbles and interceptid passes were frequent and yet nothing much happened. The teams seemed to be struggling [illegible] Tony Maleskovsky started an offense that netted two field goals before Vermont called time. Soon Hunneston made another [illegible] and Middlebury forged into the lead for the first time. Three field shots and a foul goal were made before the Catamounts could get a point and then Maleskovsky a member of last [illegible] the last few minutes the game was fast though as Vermont began to realize what was happening. Before the contest was over Wallace and Hunneston each scored a final shot.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Bernstein, l. f.	0	1	1
Morse, l. f.	6	6	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
Wallace, r. g.	2	1	5
Estabrook, l. g.	0	1	1
Palmer, r. g.	0	6	6
Manning, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	2	11	15

MIDDLEBURY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Sorensen, l. f.	1	1	3
Ashdown, l. f.	0	0	0
Johnson, r. f.	2	1	5
Hunneston, c.	1	0	2
Leonard, c.	0	0	0
[illegible], l. g.	1	1	3
[illegible], r. g.	1	2	4
Totals	6	7	19

Referee—Hall. Scorer—Burr. Timer—Wallace. Time—20 min. halves.

HOCKEY TEAM FACES MIDDLEBURY TOMORROW

Team Strengthened by Changes in Line-up—Segal to Start at Center and Mercier at Wing

Coach "Hy" Abrahams' ice sextet is due to encounter the Blue and White hockey team from Middlebury on Vermont ice tomorrow afternoon. This game gives promise of being a humdinger as the teams are about evenly matched and will put up a strenuous struggle.

The Green and Gold has not had a very successful season so far this year, and, during the last few weeks especially they have been handicapped by the poor condition of the ice. However, it is hoped that the surface behind the gym will be in good shape for this contest.

A much stronger team will line up at the face-off because several freshmen who became eligible at mid years are available. Segal has been moved to the center position and Captain Schurman and Mercier, a frosh, will also appear in the front line.

Lack of material has been overcome by the addition of Marvin, Thompson, and Morse, of the class of 1932. If needed they are able to step in as an entire attacking line.

Defense men are also numerous, but Bob Lawrence and Collins are making the strongest bid for the positions. Phil Perry and Bob Hendricks are both putting up a grand fight for goalie but it looks as if Hendricks will start the game.

Middlebury will probably bring a fast team here. They have already chalked up one win against Norwich, 5-0, their captain and crack center Kelley, scoring three of the goals.

The probable line-up.

Vermont	Middlebury
Schurman (capt.), r. w.	l. w., Crocker
Segal, c.	c., Kelley (capt.)
Mercier, l. w.	r. w. Mekala
Collins, r. d.	l. d., Foote
Lawrence, l. d.	r. d., Nelson
Hendricks, g.	g., Douglas

Cowboys of Texas Coming to Vermont

(Continued from page 1)

Manager Keare announces that tryouts will be held shortly for the new members who wish to try out for varsity debating. Those chosen will be given a chance to debate in some varsity contest this year, and thus make themselves eligible for the national honorary debating society at Vermont Tau Kappa Alpha.

"Ma! Lookit the pretty little collar on that lady's dress."

"Hush, Johnny! That's the lady's skirt."—*Pickup*



ARTHUR HILCHARD

Newly elected chairman of Senior Week committee

VERMONT GLEE MEN TO TAKE PART IN CONTEST

Professor Howard G. Bennett announces that the Men's Glee Club will be in Boston to sing in the New England Contest on March 1. He believes it a great thing for the Club to have the opportunity of singing in Boston in Symphony Hall where artists from all over the world are presented. The great improvement in the Club he attributes largely to the experience gained singing before the weekly Chapel audience and Sunday services and to the work of Madame Bradish, who privately instructs each member in singing.

The club will sing in Bennington on the way to Boston but Manager Dalrymple says that the date of the Bennington concert is not absolutely certain, though it will most likely be Wednesday, the 27th of February.

This year the trip will not interfere with Kake Walk, as last year, but will be a week later, thus eliminating much confusion.

The United States is divided for purposes of the contest into districts, the winners in each of which travels to New York City to attend the National Contest there. Last year the winning club in the New England district was Amherst but Vermont obtained a very high standing. This year with Professor Bennett's excellena training coupled with that of Madame Bradish and some good new material, it is expected that the Vermont club will attain an even higher rating at the contest in Boston.

The songs sung are unaccompanied by a piano and are four in number: "Songs My Mother Taught Me"; a college song, "Vermont Victorious", a choice song, "Swansee Town"; and an extemporaneous number. Professor Bennett says there should be 30 members for the trip and that there are places for a few more good singers.

Is a raisin a prune whipped down to a nub?—*Blue Gator*

"Why, you big ruffian!"

"Say, lady! Don't call me no foreigner, see!"—*Brown Jug*

Rainbow Tracked to Blue Tin

Newton, Ill., Feb. 22, 1928

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Gentlemen:

The tobacco samples you sent me have been received, and they are great.

If you can picture in your mind the lonesomeness of a traveling man in a small town on a rainy night, not a friend in a hundred miles, nothing to do and no place to go:

That was the position I was in when your samples of Edgeworth came. It was like a voice from above when I opened the package and got the old pipe steaming.

I have smoked various brands of tobacco for the past fifteen years, but never in my life have I found a tobacco at any price that will equal Edgeworth. It does not bite the tongue, and a beautiful aroma follows. With the good old friend pipe and a can of Edgeworth you can dream of the rainbow's end.

Please count me in the future as an Edgeworth booster.

Very truly,
(Signed) Al Stanley

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Dame Fortune Smiles on St. M. which Defeats Vermont 36-33

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] out of the game the result might have been different. Bernstein was rewarded with eight points.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hultgren, r. f.	1	0	2
Morse, l. f.	1	2	4
Bernstein, l. f.	2	2	6
Estabrook, c., r. g.	1	1	3
Sargent, c.	4	1	9
Manning, r. g.	1	2	4
Palmer, l. g.	1	1	3
Lyman, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	33

ST. MICHAEL'S

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Slattery, r. f.	4	3	11
Shea, l. f.	2	0	4
Connally, c.	2	4	8
Mahoney, c.	1	0	2
O'Brien, l. f.	2	0	4
Cashman, r. g.	3	1	7
Lynch, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	36

Referee—Young. Scorer—Gray. Timer—Crockett. Time—20 min. halves.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB ELECTS NEW CHAIRMEN

Women's Press Club held a short business meeting Friday noon, February 8. Dorothy Dailey, '30, was chosen chairman of the High School Papers Committee in place of Margaret Stanley, '31, and Elizabeth Clark, '31, was elected to replace Florence McKenzie as head of the Post Card Committee. The list of dates for work to be done this month was read, and reports were accepted on the work of the club.

NOTICES

ARIEL BOARD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the men's editorial board of the Ariel and the men's scrubs at the Delta Psi House, Wednesday evening, February 13, at 7 o'clock.

Try-outs for both men and women for the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera "Patience" to be given by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will be held in the Music Building, Wednesday and Thursday, February 13 and 14, at 4.00 p.m. Each candidate will be required to perform, but not from memory, one song and a portion of dialogue, the latter with action. Copies of the words and music may be obtained from any member of the music department. For the list of required dialogue and songs consult the bulletin board.

Professor Dykhuizen will speak tonight on "Functions of Philosophy" at a meeting of the John Dewey Club scheduled for 8 o'clock at the Vermonters' Club House.

Dr. E. L. Swan of the American Social Hygiene Association will speak at 4 o'clock this afternoon and tomorrow in the Old Chapel. All men are invited to attend.

Wig and Buskin Society will meet Wednesday at 7 o'clock at the Delta Psi House for the transaction of important business.

All girls that are to be ushers at Kake Walk meet at Grassmount Thursday, February 14, at 4.15 p.m. Everyone must be there.

Miss Eleanor [illegible] physical education [illegible] the speaker at the [illegible] Parent-Teacher [illegible] the Adams School [illegible] noon. The topic of [illegible] lecture was "Physical [illegible]

Physical education [illegible] began yesterday.

There is now an excellent opportunity for those wishing to secure business department of the [illegible] Those interested should signify intention immediately.

JUNIORS!

All juniors who have not yet the compulsory Ariel tax of $7.5[illegible] have an opportunity to do so W[illegible] day and Thursday morning i[illegible] lower hall of the Old Mill. All who wish to subscribe to the Ari[illegible] do so at the same time.

Grey Friars Society will hold next discussion meeting on Sa[illegible] night, February 16, at seven-th[illegible] the barracks.

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The Vermont Cynic

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VERMONT DEFEATS HORSEMEN QUINTET

Green and Gold Registers Sixth Victory of Season at Northfield—Cadets Present Weak Offense

WALLACE HIGH SCORER WITH FIVE BASKETS

Pressing into the win column again [illegible] successive defeats in state [illegible] competition the Catamounts defeated Norwich at Northfield Tuesday [illegible] a 25 to 12 score.

Vermont was not forced to exert [illegible] to win since the cadets presented a defense which was far too inferior [illegible] of the visitors to do any harm. The Vermonters were fair defensively [illegible] Wallace managed to break away [illegible] almost enough baskets to win the [illegible] single-handed.

Halligan and Estabrook also shone [illegible] the Burlingtonians. Teachout and [illegible] played well for the Maroon.

Vermont took the lead at the start [illegible] was never headed. The score at [illegible] end of the first half was 12 to [illegible].

In the closing minutes Coach Cayward used all his substitutes.

The summary:

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Morse, r. f.	1	0	2
Bernstein, r. f.	0	0	0
Halligan, l. f.	3	2	8
Wallace, c.	5	0	10
Estabrook, r. g.	1	0	2
Gustafson, r. g.	0	0	0
Cameron, l. g.	0	1	1
Manning, l. g.	1	0	2
Davidson, l. g.	0	0	0
Cook, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25

NORWICH	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Grandy, r. f.	1	1	3
Chandler, l. f.	1	0	2
Vorhees, c.	1	1	3
O'Donnell, r. g.	1	0	2
Newton, r. g.	0	0	0
Turnbull, l. g.	1	0	2
Bates, l. g.	0	0	0
Brandt, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12

COLLEGE CONFERENCE AGAIN AT NORTHFIELD

Northfield will again be the scene of the Annual Mid-Winter College Conference for Western New England, which this year comes the week-end of February 15, 16 and 17. The University of Vermont is sending four delegates, two men being upperclassmen and possibly two freshmen.

It has been a common complaint that at the conferences of this sort, discussions remain too much in the realm of theory, and very little attention is given to the practical application of ideas. It is with this fact that the plans for this year's conference have been made. The general theme is to be the Industrial Situation in New England, with particular reference to the New Bedford area and the relation of Christian forces and citizens to such very vital problems.

Dr. Harry F. Ward, of Union Theological Seminary, has been chosen as principal leader and there is probably no one more able to discuss the question than he. He will be attempting to tie up very definitely the theory with the case with the attitudes and views of citizens and students. Several citizens of New Bedford, representing different groups of the population will be present to give their interpretations of the situation and possible solutions of it.

Besides this, there will be skating, skiing, tobogganing, winter sports in abundance, and the equipment of the Northfield Inn at the disposal of the conference guests, representatives from all over New England colleges.

RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

Last week the University of Vermont rifle team fired four matches, one each with De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., Washington State, Seattle, Wash., Rhode Island State, Providence, R. I., and Mississippi A. & M. Returns from thes colleges have not all been received yet, but Vermont is victorious in at least one of her matches, that with De Pauw. Vermont's aggregate score was 3,419 to 3,366 for De Pauw.

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS OF UNIVERSITY TO GIVE COMIC OPERA IN APRIL

Gilbert and Sullivan's Well-Known "Patience" With Its Gentle Satire on High-Browism Is Chosen

Music lovers will be given a rare opportunity when the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera "Patience" is produced by the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs of the University. Gilbert and Sullivan need no introduction to those who know and love music, but this will be the first time that any of their works have been produced by university students. These writers are known all over the world for their operas which include "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Pinafore," "Patience," and many other favorites. Their operas are known not only in the English-speaking countries, but they have been translated into other tongues. In Germany especially these productions have been very will received.

The opera "Patience" was first produced in the 1880's in London. It was performed in the Savoy Theatre, a playhouse built especially for Gilbert and Sullivan productions, and had an initial run of 408 performances. The play was so popular that other companies attempted to steal the rights and then the words and music. At various times the same play was produced only a few blocks from the original.

"Patience" was originally intended as a satire or caricature of a fashionable craze or fad of the 1880's, called the aesthetic movement, but it may still serve as a caricature of any sort of excessive and insincere high-browism. "Patience," the opera, still lives, while the movement which it satirized is dead. "Patience" does live because of Gilbert's perfectly irrepressible wit and Sullivan's absolutely delightful tunes.

The cast of this play consists of "heavy dragoons," rapturous maidens, two rival poets, and Patience, the milk maid. The soldiers are in love with the rapturous maidens, but the fickle maidens, once madly in love with the dragoons, prefer the poets, while the poets prefer the milk maid. The problem is, whom does Patience choose? She is torn between love and duty. She has been taught to love Bunthorne, one poet, but she really loves Grosvenor, the other. The clever manner in which the plot is handled is characteristic of all Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Prof. Bennett is to direct the music and Prof. Metcalf is to be dramatic coach. The latter coached the recent college play, and the other operas produced by the Glee Clubs. Prof. Bennett will be remembered for his fine direction in conjunction with Prof. Metcalf of Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" and Gounod's "The Mock Doctor."

As yet, no place has been definitely decided upon for the performance of "Patience." It will take place about the middle of April.

The Woman's Winter Carnival will be held Saturday afternoon, February 16, at 2.00 o'clock, on the back campus. This is the first carnival in three years, and W. A. A. hopes to see a large number of participants.

Dr. A. C. Bonner, University Consultant in Mental Hygiene, was here today to fill appointments made with him by the various students.



FRANK F. O'KEEFE

Who was recently promoted to the rank of Major in University R. O. T. C. Battalion.

DIRECTORS APPOINT KAKE WALK JUDGES

Four New Cups to be Awarded—Thursday, February 21, Date of Elimination of Two Stunts

FRATERNITIES RUSHING PLANS FOR FEBRUARY 22

Six stunts will come before the final judges in the Kake Walk next Friday and Saturday as a result of the action of the faculty judges who will eliminate all but one of the stunts to appear in the preliminaries on Thursday night, since, of the eight fraternities originally privileged to participate in this part of the entertainment, Sigma Alpha Chi has voluntarily withdrawn, leaving only seven for the trials.

Prof. D. B. Carroll, Prof. L. W. Dean and Prof. J. T. Metcalf will act as judges in the preliminary contests while three final sets of judges have been named by the directors, one set each being assigned to Peerade, Stunts and Kake Walking.

For the Peerade the following judges have been named: Lieutenant Colonel Frederick F. Black, Principal H. Dean Pearl of Burlington High School and David W. Howe, Manager of the Burlington Free Press Association.

Five judges will pick the winning stunt on Saturday night: Dr. Thomas S. Brown, superintendent of the Mary Fletcher Hospital; Sherman R. Moulton, Justice of the Vermont Supreme Court; Thomas Bradlee, Director of the Agricultural Extension Service; George Dana Smith, Librarian of the Fletcher Free Library; and Frederick W. Shepardson, manager of the Malted Cereals Company of Burlington.

Kake Walkers will receive their cups through the decision of Colonel Robert W. McCuen, Collector of Customs at Burlington; Professor George F. Eckhard; and Major Ormel H. Stanley.

Plans and arrangements for the forthcoming Kake Walk are going forward with the inevitability of Fate, and as the time draws near for the opening of this event, all those seemingly impossible plans which the directors and the entrants had for the success of this year's presentation seem to be drawing within the range of possibility. Kake Walk will begin on Friday with the usual colorful Peerade in which there will be about thirty-five entries. Each fraternity may enter two floats but the individual class is unlimited.

This year there are four new cups while one, the Wright Cup has been withdrawn. There are, therefore, seven cups available. These are: A Boulder Cup for the first prize in Kake Walking and a Student Senate Cup for second prize in that event; Briggs Cup as first prize in stunts and the Southwick Cup as second prize; the Haves and Carney Cup as first prize in the Peerade and the Preston Cup as second prize. There is, finally, the Miles and Perry Cup for the best individual stunt in the Peerade.

(Continued on page 6)

Catamounts Line Up Against Springfield College Tonight

Green and Gold Hope to Continue New Winning Streak by Gaining Victory Tonight in Season's Hardest Game—Springfield has Enviable Record

Line-up for Tonight's Game		
VERMONT		SPRINGFIELD
Halligan	f	Duncan
Bernstein	f	Gustafson
Wallace	c	Cameron
Estabrook	g	Davidson
Manning	g	Cook

DYKHUIZEN ADDRESSES JOHN DEWEY CLUB ON PHILOSOPHY FUNCTIONS

Philosophy Professor Sees Close Relationship Between Philosophy and the Sciences

Professor George Dykhuizen, of the philosophy department of the University, addressed the members of the John Dewey Club, psychology and philosophy club, on "The Functions of Philosophy" at the last meeting of the club which was held last Tuesday evening in the Campus House on College Street.

There are many prevalent erroneous ideas upon the true nature of philosophy, said Professor Dykhuizen, which are held even by students studying the subject, especially that branch of it known as Logic and Ethics, for Logic and Ethics are regarded as embracing all the subject matter of philosophy. But Logic and Ethics are only branches of the subject and do not in themselves include all that is known as philosophy, he declared.

In the early ages of civilized man, men wondered at the nature of things and attempted to solve the problems which confronted and baffled them by reasoning upon them and so endeavoring to get at the ultimate reality of existence; and through this attempt on man's part to solve the riddle of the universe arose philosophy.

Philosophy was first developed by the Greeks, in such men as Plato and Aristotle. In the Middle Ages, philosophy was chiefly concerned with religious subjects. The important thing about philosophy is that it influences men's thoughts and so their actions. The late war was the direct result of the philosophy expounded by German philosophers just preceding the conflict, declared Professor Dykhuizen.

Each of the sciences views the world in its own particular light, he said. The chemist, the biologist, the physicist each see the world from his own point of view. All of the sciences make a few assumptions which they do not bother to investigate, and these are that the sciences assume that the world can be truly seen in its true nature from the human point of view, and that the law of cause and effect holds everywhere and all the time. What right have we to assume that what is true today will necessarily be so tomorrow, and what is considered as true upon this planet is the law upon all other planets in the universe.

The true function of philosophy is to gather all possible evidence from each of the sciences and from the conglomeration of so much evidence to form a comprehensive view of the universe, of all reality.

Professor Dykhuizen declared that the present note in American philosophy strikes upon the principles of Einstein's theory of relativity, and the biological concept of evolution.

There was a very large gathering of interested students and professors at the meeting. The club decided at the meeting to hold a meeting in the near future at which the student members of the society could expound their own individual philosophical ideas. The president of the society, Harrison Goddard, appointed Robert Stewart as chairman of a committee to make plans for this special meeting. An informal discussion followed Dykhuizen's talk.

TEAM IS ENCOURAGED BY WIN OVER NORWICH

Tonight will see a real battle on the gymnasium surface when the Green and Gold five will meet the quintet from Springfield in what promises to be one of the best games of this season. Anyone who saw the great battle between Vermont and Springfield last year will remember that it was one of the fastest games that was held in the gym and this year's five from Springfield is only slightly inferior if at all. Springfield lost the flashy James and Wagner by graduation, but Duncan is back and the team does not seem to have suffered to any extent. They already have an impressive list of wins chalked up to their credit, among them a victory over the Crescent A. C., one of the fastest teams in the East. Their regular men and the subs make up a team that is dangerous every minute of play. In the forward berth they have Captain Duncan, one of Springfield's star athletes having letters in four sports, basketball, baseball, football and soccer. His running mate in the contest with the Catamounts will probably be Gustafson, the flashy little basket hanger. Besides these two stars, the quintet is well equipped with material for the forward berths. Ackerman and Becker are both aspirants for letters this year, and, in the games in which they have appeared, they have put up a fine struggle. The pivot position will probably be held down by Cameron, the track man. He is a fast, lanky center and will make Wallace step to keep up with him. Cook, a sophomore, has been putting up a good brand of basketball this year and comes to the varsity with a good record behind him. He has won his numerals in three sports and was captain of his freshman team his first year in college. He will take the floor in one of the guard positions. Davidson, another sophomore will be Cook's running mate.

The Catamounts have been rounding into fine shape since their game with Norwich Tuesday. Their passing game has improved since the beginning of the season and after the loss of a game to the big rivals, Middlebury, they started in with added vigor and determination and have an even chance to come out on top. Wallace has been dropping the sphere through the loop regularly ever since he found his eye in the first part of the season. He originally was an applicant for a forward berth, but Sargent's injury caused Wallace's change to center and he has occupied that position off and on all season. Halligan is always sure of a place in the forward part of the floor. He has made himself almost indispensable to the Catamounts by his cool, heady, floor work and his ability to drop the ball through the netting. He will probably be accompanied in the forward position by Bernstein who is comparatively a new comer to the varsity squad. Captain Red Estabrook can be counted on to exhibit the same brand of ball that he has shown all season. He plays by far the most consistent game of any one on the team. Manning or Palmer will hold down the other guard position. Manning has been handicapped lately by the injury to his knee but if he is unable to play the game Palmer ought to put up a satisfactory showing.

Altogether, it ought to be a fast close game and the team that gets the well-known "breaks" will come out on top of the heap.

Miss Butler, regional secretary from New York, was in Burlington for conferences with Y. W. C. A. from Monday to Wednesday of this week.

Sigma Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Howard L. Reed, '32, of Jacksonville, Vt.

SOPHOMORE HOP PROVES A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

The Sophomore Hop, staged at the [illegible] gymnasium last Friday evening turned out to be one of the most successful formals of the college social season. The syncopation furnished by [illegible] Orchestra, the decorations and the activities of the various committees all combined to the success of the dance.

Professor and Mrs. L. W. Dean Professor L. D. Meredith and Miss Laura Parker acted as chaperons. With them in the receiving line were the president of the sophomore class and the chairman of the Hop.

CAT'S MEOW

Sporting Editor

Springfield here tonight!

A victory over the strong Y M C A College team would put the Cats in the foreground.

Captain Duncan of the Bay Staters will be a hard man to subdue. He is filling James shoes successfully.

Scheduling another game with St. Michael's was a wise move. There's no reason why Vermont shouldn't win on a neutral floor. Slattery seemed able to shoot with his eyes shut, on his own surface.

Charlie Hyatt of the University of Pittsburg is the leading scorer of the eastern college players. He has a total of over 200 points. Schaaf of Penn is a few points behind and also leads the Eastern Intercollegiate League players with 62 points, about 15 ahead of his nearest rival.

Boston University Athletic Council has voted to abolish election of captains and managers for a one-year period on trial. The coaches will appoint the captain for each game. Sid Stiberg, star goalie for the past three years was honored by receiving the first appointment for the hockey game with Boston College last Wednesday.

Mercier looked good at wing against Middlebury. He was on the crack Cushing Academy team last year and should develop into a star.

M I T lost its first basketball game Tuesday at the hands of Yale. The Tech team was minus the services of one of its star guards and that made a big difference.

Norwich fencers defeated Dartmouth and McGill in a triangular meet. The cadets handle the swords as well as any New England team.

The Vermont fencers will travel to Montreal tomorrow to meet the Montreal A. A. A. swordsmen. The following men are making the trip: Captain Calcagni, Manager Chamberlain, Bastiento, Musgrove, Perelman.

VERMONT TO OPPOSE PURPLE IN THIRD GAME

Rubber Contest Arranged for Next Tuesday at B. H. S. Gym —Gives Cats Opportunity to Avenge Last Defeat

A third game in the form of a rubber contest will be played by the Catamounts with the strong St. Michael's team at the Burlington High School Gymnasium Tuesday, February 19.

The teams have split the state championship games, Vermont winning here and losing at St. Michael's.

The decision to play a deciding game was announced by Graduate Manager H. A. Mayforth after a conference with Coach Owen Murphy of the Purple quintet. In a game of this sort naturally a neutral court was chosen.

Athletic Association season tickets will not be recognized at this game but tickets may be purchased at L. P. Wood's Sporting Goods Store on Church Street and at Brown's Pool Room in Winooski. General admission tickets are 50 cents and reserved seats $1.00.

New Jersey College for Women at New Brunswick will present as its winter production Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," the same play that was presented last fall by the combined dramatic groups at Vermont.

The Little Theatre workshop, in making the announcement, noted that the play "is rarely undertaken even by the most finished professional groups."

VERMONT-NORWICH TO MEET IN ICE CONTEST

One of the features of the Norwich Winter Carnival tomorrow is a hockey game between Vermont and Norwich. In a previous meeting of these two teams on the new rink near the U. V. M. Gym the Horsemen won 2-1. This was a close and hard-fought match and the Catamounts have hopes of turning the tides in the contest tomorrow at Northfield. Thus far this season the Green and Gold sextet have had discouraging results. Three straight games have been lost to Clarkson, St. Lawrence and Norwich.

Now that mid-years have passed freshmen are eligible to play on the team. This will bring a decided advantage to the team by way of valuable additions to the Green and Gold sextet. Mercier, Marvin, Thompson and Morse, all of the class of 1932, will probably get a chance to participate in the game tomorrow. Of the regular varsity men there are Captain Schurman, a wing; Segal, who now has been moved from defense to center; Lawrence and Collins, defense men; and Perry and Hendricks who are battling for goalie, and Howard, another wing.

Norwich has a fast team this year but has been defeated by Middlebury 5-0. From all appearances this ought to be a scrappy contest.

The probable line-ups:

VERMONT		NORWICH
Schurman (Capt.)	r. w.	r. w., Hamm
Segal, c.	c.	Waining
Mercier, l. w.	l. w.	Youngerman
Collins, r. d.	r. d.	Graham
Lawrence, l. d.	l. d.	Hourin
Hendricks, g.	g.	Fullerton

George Hersh, 19, former Oglethorpe University sophomore, will go to the electric chair on March 15 unless further developments delay his execution.

His classmate, Richard Gallogy, will go to trial this week.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES PROMOTIONS IN R. O. T. C. BATTALION

Frank O'Keefe Chosen Cadet Major—Five Captains and Eight First Lieutenants Named from Senior Class

Promotions among the seniors in the R. O. T. C. have resulted in the creation of a cadet major, five cadet captains and eight cadet first lieutenants. All promotions were made by the Military Department from among the cadet second lieutenants.

The official list of promotions follows:

To be Cadet Major:

Frank F. O'Keefe.

To be Cadet Captains:

Bertel W. Gustafson, John P. Hyland, Lee C. Morgan, Franklin R. Otto, George S. Rand.

To be Cadet First Lieutenants:

Clarence J. Douglas, Herman J. Kropper, Ralph H. Lockwood, Anthony A. Luciani, Corbin C. Lyman, Fred E. Robbins, Myron Samuelson, Rex Stewart, P. D. Hammond, K. A. MacGibbon, R. R. Curtiss, C. J. Dodge.

Frank O'Keefe is a member of Sigma Nu and is this year a director of Kake Walk. He has played football four years and was on the baseball team for two. He was class president in his sophomore year, is a member of Student Senate, has claimed membership in Key and Serpent and is a Boulder man.

Martha B.: "You remind me of the wild sea waves."

Ray: "Oh-h-h—because I'm so restless and unconcerned?"

Martha: "No, because you're all wet and you make me sick."—*Pickup.*

LAMBDA IOTA HAS ITS ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

What was characterized by the chaperones as the most successful dance they had ever attended was presented last Saturday evening by the Lambda Iota Society at its chapter house on the corner of Pearl and Prospect Streets. This was the Society's 93rd anniversary dinner dance. Twenty-two couples were present. The tables for the dinner were enclosed in ten booths, located in the parlor, which was decorated in a style entirely Oriental. The lighting was furnished by Chinese lanterns, of which one was hung in the door of each booth, and several more in the middle of the room. Three of the corner booths were entered through torii. Individual table torii were placed as center-pieces on each table. The place cards were attractive cards covered by miniature Japanese parasols. On the mantelpiece a statue of Buddha smoked with incense. The sides of the booths were inscribed with appropriate sayings in Chinese; at least, the Chinaman who painted them on said that they were appropriate.

While the last course of the dinner was being served, the Owl Quartet rendered a novel program of numbers. [illegible] the quartet were Charles E. Stafford, M. '30, playing the guitar and musical saw, Robert W. Hendrick, '31, playing the guitar, Frank Shedd, '29, with the bandola and banjo-mandolin, and Richard A. Shepard, '32, Hawaiian guitar. The quartet was dressed in some of the Oriental costumes belonging to Stafford, whose home is in the Philippine Islands.

An eight-piece orchestra of Doc Kenyon's furnished the music during dinner and for the dancing afterward. Prof. and Mrs. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Salls acted as chaperones. Wilbert J. Patton of Richford, of the class of 1930, was chairman of the committee and is to be congratulated on the dance's success.

The University of Illinois is planning to send its baseball team to Japan every three years.

COLLEGE AVIATORS

"The spirit of avia[illegible] the university," says [illegible]erick M. Hopkins, [illegible] issue of *College Ha[illegible]* neering students en[illegible] ical engineering las[illegible] remaining combined [illegible] courses of the colleg[illegible] versity was one of [illegible] knowledge the growi[illegible] aviation. In 1921 P[illegible] Kiemin was permitted [illegible] series of aeronautic[illegible] seniors in the engineer[illegible] success was immediate[illegible] of the university auth[illegible] year option in aerona[illegible] ing for the years 192[illegible]

In 1925 came the Da[illegible] School of Aeronautics [illegible] war department appro[illegible] of the university for [illegible] Unit of the Reserve Of[illegible] Corps.

"The course itself i[illegible] chanical engineering for [illegible] years with the exceptio[illegible] clusion in the junior [illegible] course in aerodynamics [illegible] design. It is fundamen[illegible] introductive. In the senior ye[illegible] following courses are g[illegible] theory and practice of a[illegible] aerodynamics, airplane engine[illegible] installation, trade and transport[illegible] internal combustion engines, adv[illegible] applied mechanics, air transport[illegible] propeller design, and thermodyn[illegible] of the high-speed internal combu[illegible] engine.

"Whereas the courses in the[illegible] are highly technical, the Air [illegible] Unit of the Reserve Officers' Tra[illegible] Corps affords the student instru[illegible] under an army pilot in practical [illegible] nautics. There are three such [illegible] in our American colleges, at M[illegible] chusetts Institute of Technolog[illegible] the University of California, a[illegible] New York University."

Bill: "What have you been [illegible] all summer?"

Class Mate: "I had a position [illegible] father's office. And you?"

Bill: "I wasn't working eith[illegible]

—*Ima N[illegible]*

"Folks, how can I make Whoopee *up here* . . . when *down in front* the 'coughers' are whooping?"



EDDIE CANTOR
Premier American comedian starring in the glorious new production, "Whoopee."

"Maybe the audience would be grateful if I stepped to the footlights some night and voiced the above protest about the 'coughing chorus' down in front.

"But that wouldn't be kind and it wouldn't be just. The cougher doesn't cough in public on purpose. He can't help it. It embarrasses him as much as it annoys his neighbors.

"What he needs, to avoid that throat tickle, is an introduction to OLD GOLDS."

(SIGNED) Eddie Cantor

Why not a cough in a carload?

OLD GOLD Cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows. Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant. Aged and mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR . . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, and his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

eat a chocolate...light an Old Gold...*and enjoy both!*

The Vermont Cynic

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The Duty of a Junior

Numerous reports of the lack of cooperation on the part of members of the Junior Class in the preparation and presentation to the heads of the 1930 *Ariel* of their share of material and information have come to the editor through devious channels. Without the necessary data and information concerning each Junior, there remains for the yearbook editors two alternatives: one, not to publish the annual at all, and, the other, to publish it without the customary material concerning that member of the Junior Class who is delinquent in getting his photograph, grind, snapshot, and honor list to the editors.

The pursuance of either alternative would reflect sadly on the Class of '30. Action on the first is highly improbable, due to the amount of expense already involved, but the carrying out of the second alternative is wholly within the reason and the justification on the part of the editors, who would nevertheless lament the fact, however unavoidable.

The *Ariel* is the annual product of the Junior Class. It is a veritable history of the class in book form. It is something that can and should be kept by each Junior. It is a relic of collegiate days, and should serve to bring back fond memories later in life. In short, it is just what the Junior Class makes it. It should be something about which the class as a whole might well feel proud.

That is what it should be. Now the question is, will it be like that? Granted that there are numerous assistants serving on the *Ariel* board, but they have plenty to do to take care of other details such as the history of the University, collection of cuts, writing up of the athletic news and history of the teams for the past year, and so forth. It is not the task of the editors to be continually running after each member of the class. Rather it is the duty of each member of the class to carry to the editors all the information required of him. In this way only can all of the material be assimilated on time.

It was thought better to warn those delinquent members of the class now rather than later, for later may be too late causing a delayed clearance of the yearbook. The editors of the annual are highly desirous of having the *Ariel* on the campus by Junior Week. To do this, we ask the earnest cooperation of members of the Junior Class, which in the final analysis is only their duty.

A Tie in the State Series Maybe

That game last Saturday night was a bitter disappointment to the Catamount rooters and supporters. The clean passing and brilliant floor work that the spectators hoped to see when two rival teams of reputed equal strength met on the basketball court did not materialize, on the part of the Catamounts at least. Aggressiveness strong enough in the attack to break up the Blue and White defense was sadly deficient. Consequently, Middlebury is one jump ahead of Vermont on the question of the State title.

The only hope that the Green and Gold has of a first-hand share in the State title is a tie with Middlebury and St. Michael's. If St. Michael's defeats the Blue and White at Winooski, and Vermont in turn is the winner over the Blue and White at Middlebury, then on those conditions only will the Green and Gold even tie for the title. And that on top of the fact that Vermont is conceded both Norwich contests.

Most fans are of the opinion that Vermont will share in the State title. Surely, it is expected that the Catamounts will find themselves in the Panther fray at Middlebury two weeks hence. Let's hope so, at least.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

Some philosopher has most aptly remarked that there are three great and vital periods in every person's life:—1. His first marriage; 2. His second marriage; 3. His third marriage.

We presume that after that it becomes monotonous and machine-like. But we, being extremely mid-Victorian, believe that one nuptial ceremony is sufficient—in most cases—for any one person. Give the rest of the world a break! We therefore come to the conclusion that the first marriage must be carefully considered, and inasmuch as the young lady can propose only once every four years, she should realize what the young man of today demands in making his choice. Thus, we ask you to help the young woman of today to a better understanding of what a real man expects of marriage by filling in and returning this questionnaire at an early date. Results will be published later.

1. Do YOU intend to marry?
2. If so, why? If not, why not?
3. Have you a certain ideal girl in mind? Describe her.
4. Do you consider the love of some woman essential to a real man's happiness?
5. Have you ever had a serious love affair? How did it end and why?
6. Do you lose interest in a girl as a possible wife when you discover that she is not averse to petting?
7. Have you found girls to be greedy or selfish or the reverse?
8. What qualities do you consider most important in a wife? Name them in the order of importance.
9. Must she have beauty? Must she be domestic? Religious?
10. What are your views on the subject of the married woman who continues to work?
11. Would you propose marriage to a girl who earned more than you could earn? Why or why not?
12. Are you saving for marriage? How much could you save each year? How much do you save?
13. What income would you consider necessary to justifying marriage?
14. Would you allow your wife to handle the money in your home?
15. What are your views on divorce? What do you consider grounds for divorce?
16. Do you want children?
17. Would you demand that a girl reveal any mistake she had made before marriage? Would you marry a girl who had made such a mistake?
18. Explain fully the reasons for your stand on the foregoing questions.
19. Do you drink, smoke, swear, or make your own dresses?
20. Would you marry a girl who did these things?
21. What makes a man love and want to marry a girl?
22. Do you admire the girl of Today?
23. How could she more nearly approach your ideal?

Now, as an earnest Seeker of Truth and a Conscientious Enlightener of a Troubled World we have decided to add to this column a department devoted to giving "Advice to the Lovelorn." If you are worried by any perplexing problems regarding your girl and boy friends, simply address Ex-Converse, Advice to the Lovelorn Department, CYNIC office, and you shall receive at an early date our most interested, fatherly counsel. We have here two letters which we shall proceed to answer.

Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Ex-Converse:

For three months I kept steady company with a most adorable girl. But yesterday I found that the bum had double-crossed me and was two-timing me right and left all the while. Her other beau is a football man, and I assure you, very muscular. what shall I do?

JOE BASAR.

My Dear Mr. Barre:

Yes, my lad, as we live—we learn. The best thing for you to do is to send for my handsomely illustrated book entitled "How to Become a He-Man Overnight." Please enclose $1.50 in stamps to cover cost of packing, mailing and evading Interstate Commerce Commission. By the aid of this instructive treatise, you should be able to build up your body to the extent where you care naught for the prowess of football men, and challenging him to a wrestling match between the halves of the Springfield game, should easily succeed in vanquishing him. This, I am certain will cause the damsel to weep with shame and regret and all will eventually be forgiven.

Mr. P. T. Hank:

Kindly enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question, as we cannot answer publicly what you desire to know.

Scandinavian names outnumber all others in the student body of the University of Nebraska.

OUTING CLUB GOES TO NORWICH SPORTS MEET

Events to be Run Off Include Ski Races and Ski Jumping Contest—Team of Seven to Go

A team of seven men will be sent by the Outing Club to Northfield this week-end to represent Vermont in the Norwich Winter Sports Meet which will be run off there. Middlebury College and Norwich University will also have men entered in the events. The seven men who will probably be sent from Vermont are Overly, Cowles, Thoms, Parker, Maynes, Buxton, and Lang.

The events which will be run off are the cross-country ski race, downhill ski race, proficiency ski race and ski jumping.

The delegation which the Outing Club sent to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival last week did not score but it is reported that considering the opposition they went up against they did good work. McGill and New Hampshire sent very strong teams, which captured a large number of the laurels. Dartmouth came third. Sam Howard placed fifth in the skating events. Only the first four places scored, however.

In the Winter Sports Meet at Northfield prospects for Vermont look good. However, in ski jumping both Middlebury and Norwich have had more experience than Vermont men, having taken part in two winter sports meets thus far this season and Vermont in only one.

A small ski jump is being built by the Outing Club that members might practice ski jumping. Ski jumping will be one of the interfraternity events here.

Campus Comment

H. A. Mayforth, graduate manager of athletics, received the following communication from a Middlebury undergraduate concerning the loss of a pocketbook at the recent Middlebury-Vermont basketball contest:—

Dear Sir:

I attended the Middlebury-U. V. M. basketball game in your gymnasium last night and afterward discovered the loss of my brown leather pocketbook which had a small green leather and beaded purse within. There was a check, among other things in the purse, made out to my name. If such an article has been turned in I would appreciate any information of it and will remit postage for mailing.

Very sincerely,
DOROTHY LOUISE DIETZ.
Pearson's Hall, Middlebury, Vt.

WINANT LEADS FROSH AGAINST GODDARD SEM.

Tomorrow night the freshman basketball team will meet the Goddard Seminary quintet on the latter's home floor. After winning last week over the DeMolay by a small margin Coach Prentice's men are again hopeful of victory. On the whole, it might be said that this year's yearling team is below par in comparison with previous first year quintets. The players seem to have less enthusiasm than in former years and the team has failed to develop an outstanding man. Goddard Seminary is reputed to have a worthy quintet, and the Kittens have a battle before them. Thus far the Frosh have lost two games, one each to Phi Delta Theta and K. of C.

It is expected that Coach Prentice will use practically the same line-up against Goddard Seminary as has been used in previous games.

Before the DeMolay game last Saturday night E. M. Winant, '32, was elected captain of the yearling team. His playing has been commendable and his election is pleasing to all. Winant was quarterback of the frosh football team and made a clever general.

The probable frosh line-up: Tupper, r. f., Winant, l. f., Bowers, c., Tilley, r. f., and Bedell, l. f.

Freshman women, at the University of Hawaii, are required to wear on four consecutive days the following costume. Curl papers in the hair, a grass skirt that sweeps the ground, goggles, cotton stockings, men's shoes, handkerchiefs pinned to their shoulders, and also to carry strings of jelly beans for upperclassmen.

Freshman co-eds at McGill University are forced to carry whisks with which to sweep fallen leaves from the paths of their upperclassmen.

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

by

P. VILLIUS VALTRO

Aha, he said. You'll not fool me.
You bet I'll see I have some fun
That's what my mom was paid out for
No work, fly the University Store.

"I never studied in high school.
Am I a fool? To study here,
It is quite clear, is crazy too
I'll get an A, I'm tellin' you."

Exams have come, exams have gone
The world goes on—no change is seen
In Argentine or anywhere.
But that boy's room is vacant, bare.

And, to crack an old joke, that's a little bit more truth than poetry. And it's generally the good men that go worse luck for Good Old Vermont.

"How is a mark?"

"Which is a who?"

"I say how is a mark? How does it get that way?"

"How does it get what way?"

"What way? How do you expect me to know? The way it gets of course in other words, how can anyone give a 33.25 percent for a course in the *General Morals of the Late Humanists?* Or the *Psychology of Pterodactyls?* And why is it anyway?"

"Oh, they probably give you close marks to show that there's no partiality."

"Well, anyway, why give a mark? What's it for?"

"Why, to tell you how good you are."

"Well, don't you know how bad you are, anyway?"

"Well, I know pretty well, yes."

"Do you know anybody that doesn't?"

"No-o, I can't think of anybody."

"There you are,—everybody knows just about how well he's getting along. Isn't that so?"

"I guess you're right."

"Do you admit that you take a course to learn it?"

"I don't know. I never thought about it."

"Well, you ought to have that idea in mind."

"That's right, why else would you take it?"

"Yeh, why? Theoretically no other reason at all. Then, who's outlook is it to keep the student's work up?"

"Why — — his own."

"Yeh, then why give marks? It's his business whether he learns or not, and if he wants to he will try, won't he?"

"He ought to."

"And he's payin' money for his education, and if he isn't takin' it, so much the better for the University, they get his money, and don't have to give him anything back."

By golly, you're right. It does seem as though the American college idea is a little bit wrong."

F. W. HOUSATONIC, Jr.

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS WINTER SPORTS MEET

Amasses Total of 38 Points—McGill Second and Dartmouth Third—Miss Wright Crowned "Queen of Snows"

University of New Hampshire carried off the honors in the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival. McGill with 29 points was second and Dartmouth followed with 14.

Pederson of New Hampshire furnished the thrills with leaps of 99 and 100 feet in the ski jump. His point award was 17.42 and was followed closely by Sanders of Dartmouth with 16.74.

The winning team gained places in every event except the figure skating and took four firsts against two for McGill.

Vermont was represented but failed to place.

The summaries:

Ski Jump—Pederson, New Hampshire, first; Sanders, Dartmouth, second; Sumner, McGill, third; Weston, Middlebury, fourth.

Cross-country—Dorey, McGill, first; Bell, McGill, second; Woodward, New Hampshire, third; Perley, New Hampshire, fourth.

440 yard Skating—Tetley, New Hampshire, first; Denesha, Syracuse, second; Lovell, New Hampshire, third; Wendell, New Hampshire, fourth.

2-mile Skating—Mallman, New Hampshire, first; Wendell, New Hampshire, second; Platt, Dartmouth, third; Tetley, New Hampshire, fourth.

Figure Skating—Bolton, McGill, first; Tucker, Dartmouth, second; Sears, Williams, third.

2-mile Snowshoe—Layne, New Hampshire, first; Bertram, Dartmouth, second; Lawyer, Dartmouth, third; Hasen, New Hampshire, fourth.

CHAIRMAN BURR CALLS JUNIOR WEEK MEETING TO DISCUSS OUTLINE

Junior Prom, Under Direction of Charles H. Mace, to be Held in Memorial Auditorium Friday, May 17

A meeting of the chairmen of the various Junior Week Committees was called Monday at 1:30 in Room 3, Science College, by the chairman of Junior Week, Warren H Burr. The business was that of making a general outline for Junior Week.

The Junior Prom, under the direction of Charles H Mace, will be held in the Memorial Auditorium on the evening of Friday May 17. The chairman promises that the Prom will be even bigger and better than last year, and it is expected to be under his capable direction. It is to be cabaret style as it was last year. Herrick M. Vanderhoef, chairman of the refreshment committee, and his cohorts are industriously working on this plan. No orchestra has been chosen definitely as yet, but Vermonters may rest assured that the orchestra decided upon will be a good one. Carl H. Hamm, chairman of the dance committee, is communicating with several popular dance teams, and the best possible will be present for this occasion.

The favors for the prom have not yet been decided upon.

The banquet committee, headed by Herbert K. Borkland, is going to distribute cards among the members of the class of 1930 to see if there is enough interest to warrant a banquet.

In order to lower the gross cost, the dance programs, favors, and Junior Week Programs are to be purchased from the same concern.

Another meeting of the Junior Week Committee will be held in the near future.

MANY COLLEGE MEN MEMBERS OF DE MOLAY

Probably many of those who attend the Middlebury game Saturday will wonder who the Phish are playing in their preliminary. The team with the purple and gold uniforms represents the Lafayette Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

The Order of DeMolay was founded at Kansas City, Mo., in the year 1919 when a group of nine fellows between the ages of 16 and 21, met and formed a club which they named the DeMolay. The Scottish Rite bodies of Kansas City sponsored the first chapter of DeMolay. Its membership grew with amazing rapidity. On April 1, 1919, there was one chapter and at the close of the year 1926 the membership was in excess of 200,000 and 1,574 chapters had been instituted and are now to be found in every state in the Union, Mexico, Panama Canal Zone, Porto Rico, Philippines, Italy and France. All chapters are sponsored by Masonic bodies but the order is not a junior Masonic fraternity as there can be no such thing.

The local chapter, which was named the Lafayette Chapter in honor of the man whose statue adorns our campus, was organized with 110 charter members January 26, 1924. As the age limit is between 16 and 21, when one reaches his majority, he automatically becomes inactive. Today the local chapter has a membership of over seventy five, over half of whom are in college.

On the Vermont basketball teams the DeMolay have always been represented. Ellis Moody, '27, and Howard Prentice, '29, were both charter members and on this year's team, "Sap" Palmer, "Burt" Morse and "Phil" Manning belong to the order. Football claims Charlie Mace, '30, "Sap" Palmer, '29, Jimmy and Tony Scutaken, '29 and 31 respectively, and Charlie Stevens, '28. Baseball had A. H. (Chief) Fogg, Howard Prentice and "Burt" Morse. Track claims Mace and Prentice again while tennis has had three DeMolays, namely Emory Mower, '27, "Bill" Shaw, '29, and "Barney" Shield, '29.

All DeMolays in college, belonging to other chapters are cordially invited to attend the meetings which are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Notices are sent to all fraternity houses.

Evolution

1907—Ankle propers
1925—Freedom of the knees
1949—Hip! Hip! Hurray
1969—Back to nature.—*Campus News*

PROF. DEAN SPEAKS ON LINCOLN TO ROTARIANS

Professor Leon W. Dean of the English Department, University of Vermont, gave a brief picture from the life of Abraham Lincoln in a talk before the Rotary Club at the Hotel Van Ness yesterday noon. He condemned the tendency of present day writers to pick out the worst in the characters of great men and hold it up for the world to see. He declared that this practice does not tend to give people a true picture of the man, because the truth about any man cannot be found in any act or series of acts in his life, but must necessarily be an estimate of his life and character as a whole. Professor Dean drove into his talk stories to illustrate his points and closed with quotations from Lincoln.

DR. E. L. SWAN SPEAKS TO VERMONT STUDENTS ON HYGIENE MATTERS

Address Freshmen and Sophomores of the Local Battalion on Monday—Also Speaks Tuesday and Wednesday

Dr. Eugene L. Swan, of the American Social Hygiene Association, spoke before the freshmen and sophomores of the Battalion, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the gymnasium and also at the same hour in the Old Chapel, Tuesday afternoon.

Sex life, said Dr. Swan, is the most misunderstood of all subjects, not because it is more difficult than the others, but because most persons get their knowledge of it from wrong sources. According to the Doctor, this lack of knowledge of sex force and the relation between the sexes is the cause for the great majority of divorces. This he made clear by illustrations from his experiences in France during the World War.

Dr. Swan also warned people against certain magazines and moving pictures saying that many of these have as their fundamental purpose the excitement of the sexual appetite.

This poor purpose makes them one of the chief causes of the world's sorrow and unhappiness. He spoke of the subconscious mind and its work in making people what they are.

Four principles he gave to young people as essential in their quest for happiness.

1. Have a clear understanding of the powers and limitations of sex force.
2. Banish from your minds anything but pure and wholesome thoughts.
3. Know yourself, your good and bad qualities, your abilities and weaknesses.
4. Have a clear cut idea of your relation to the community and what that community expects of you.

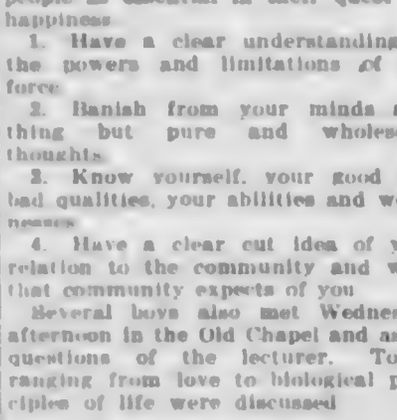
Several boys also met Wednesday afternoon in the Old Chapel and asked questions of the lecturer. Topics ranging from love to biological principles of life were discussed.

Examination Costs

According to figures compiled by the Harvard College auditors, the blue books used for examinations during the last five years have cost Harvard $6,898.96, and that fails to take into account the number of degrees it has cost some of the students who have been unable to fill them with satisfaction to the markers.—*Christian Science Monitor*

A bill has been presented to the Texas legislature by Senator W. E. Thomason calling for the abolition of fraternities at the University of Texas.

Don't Experiment with your Appearance



For Sale by
HAYES & CARNEY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB TO DISCUSS WORLD THEMES DURING NEXT SEMESTER

International Relations Society Appoints Chairmen to Speak on Topics of World Interest

On the initiative of Professor Carroll, the International Relations Club has adopted a list of subjects of world interest for discussion during the second semester and has appointed chairmen from among the members of the Club, assigning to each a special topic.

The chairman's duty will be to discuss the major points of his subject in a twenty to thirty minute talk. The other members of the club are expected to familiarize themselves with the topics under consideration in order that they may take an active part in the general discussion which will follow the chairman's speech.

The topics will be taken up in the order listed below, and only one topic will be discussed at a meeting.

I. League of Nations
   1. Organization
   2. Function
   3. Accomplishments
   4. Weaknesses
   Chairman, Esther Nelson, '29.
II. Locarno
   Chairman, Robert Stewart, '30.
III. Permanent Court of International Justice
   1. Organization
   2. Function
   3. Accomplishments
   Chairman, Marion Backus, '29.
IV. Pact of Paris (Kellogg Treaty)
   1. History
   2. Provisions
   3. Probable Results
   Chairman, Pauline Burridge, '30.
V. Disarmament
   1. Evidence of desire to disarm
   2. Obstacles
   3. Probable future action
   Chairman, Merle Duval, '30.
VI. Washington Conference
   Chairman, Mabel Freeman, '30.
VII. Arbitration
   1. History
   2. Probable use in future
   Chairman, Charles Overly, '29
VIII. Permanent Court of Arbitration
   Chairman, Richard Cowles, '31.

POLITICAL STUDY MUST AVOID THE LEGISLATURE

The bespectacled professor at the University of Missouri who teaches the theory of politics in class has no business peering into the realities of political practice.

No officials or professors of the university may "scout" the legislature at Jefferson City without first obtaining permission from the president of the school.

The order originated in the administration of a former president and still is binding.

"Wow, I'm as tight as a boiled egg."
"Too bad Columbus isn't here; he could make you stand up."
Mountain Eagle

This Smoke Aids Artist To Nab Ideas

Independence, Mo.
June 24, 1928.

Larus & Brother Co.,
Richmond, Va.

Dear Sirs:

Perhaps you would like to know in just a word or so how I am in partners with Edgeworth in a business way.

By profession I am a cartoonist, who you probably know is called upon to create new ideas. While this is ranked as the hardest part of the profession, I have proved it may easily be mastered, if a person will but recline in any easy chair, light a pipe, and live with imaginative persons in the aromatic smoke clouds that will soon fill the room. Edgeworth has given me more ideas than any other brand of tobacco, so I "married" my pipe to it quite a while ago. The result has been wonderful. The more you use Edgeworth, the more you crave it—not as a drug, but as a wholesome pleasure.

Complimenting the standard quality (which means more than the words signify) of Edgeworth, I am a devoted and profound user.

Yours very respectfully,
James W. Bright

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

THINNEST MEN LEAD LAFAYETTE SCHOLARS

Men at Lafayette College who are underweight stand higher in their studies than do men who are either normal in weight or overweight, according to findings by Professor H. E. Brown, Director of Physical Education, in recent tests with students, which have been made public.

The records show that a higher percentage of the men who are underweight rank within a predetermined scholastic group than is the case with the others. Over 700 students were tested. The physical examination records were made at the beginning of the school year when all students were required to take certain physical tests.

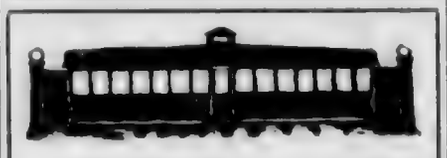
The difference in the percent of the underweight men over the normal men is about the same as the difference between the normal men and the overweight men. The fat men ranked lowest of the three groups.

Throw Rubbish on Floor Says Dean

The Dean at Western Reserve University has issued an edict that students should refrain from the practice of throwing waste paper in the waste baskets, and that instead they should discard all rubbish on the floors of the various rooms. He states as his reason that paper scattered promiscuously over the floor gives the college a businesslike air that cleanliness and orderliness do not. As a result, the students have taken to the order in a way that Dean's edicts are seldom obeyed. The janitors are enjoying it even more than the students.

"Here's something queer," said the dentist. "You say this tooth has never been worked on before, but I find small flakes of gold on my instrument."

"I think you have struck my back collar button," moaned the victim.—*Jack-O'-Lantern.*



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KEY AND SERPENT TO ENTERTAIN SUB-FROS

As is the case every [illegible] Serpent is now making [illegible] entertainment of sub-f[illegible] school seniors, from [illegible] Letters have been sent [illegible] pals of all schools in [illegible] the names of the p[illegible] of the University. Under [illegible] torship of R. A. Law[illegible] of the junior honorary [illegible] tions have been sent to [illegible] men and at present the [illegible] plies indicates that this [illegible] will be a bigger crowd [illegible] fore.

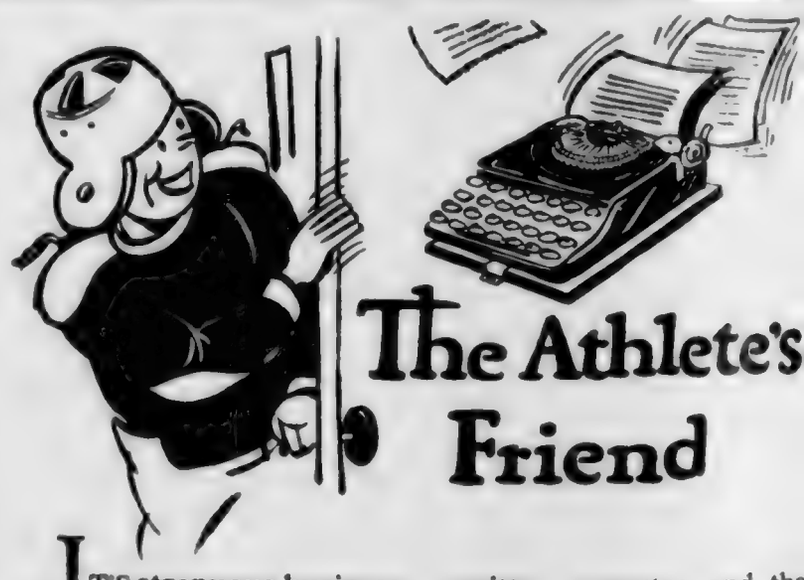
On their arrival, Febru[illegible] sub-freshmen will be met [illegible] Serpent and Gold Key [illegible] the points of interest at the [illegible] and about the city. At [illegible] attend a banquet where [illegible] addressed by members of [illegible] Later they will be guests [illegible] Walk Committee at the [illegible] tion of the Kake Walk.

During Saturday the [illegible] shown about the city and will have opportunity of seeing [illegible] sion.

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Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Chapter of Kappa Alpha a tea for freshman women evening from eight to ten The pourers were resident Mrs. Guy Loudon, Mrs. Leon and Mrs. Paul French.

Albert Clark, 3rd, was born Mrs. Albert Clark Good Mrs. Goodwin was formerly Saltruff, '23.

PI BETA PHI

Beta Chapter of Pi Beta tained first year women at Saturday evening from en o'clock at the rooms, 247 The Misses Laura Park- Marjorie Idleman poured.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Chapter of Delta Delta Delta tea for freshman women on evening from eight to ten at the home of Dorothy Col- 138 South Willard Street. pourers were Mrs. Elizabeth and Miss Evelyn Orton.

ALPHA XI DELTA

A tea for freshman women was held chapter rooms, 192½ College on Wednesday evening from to ten o'clock. Miss Marion and Miss Marjorie Way poured.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega held an invitation freshman women at the home Mrs. Jackson Strong, 84 Buell on Wednesday evening. Mrs. B. B. Carrol and Mrs. Strong poured.

Florence McKenzie, '30, has been appointed to attend the Lambda prov convention which will be held at Syracuse during the last week of

Pauline Willis, ex-'30, of Waterbury, the week-end in the city.

SIGMA GAMMA

Gamma held a tea for fresh- women on Tuesday evening at the home of Elizabeth Brown, '29, 419 Prospect Street. Mrs. Swift and Miss Consuelo Northrup poured.

KAPPA DELTA

Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta entertained the first year women at a held in the Athena Club rooms Thursday evening from eight to ten The pourers were Mrs. Wil- and Mrs. Ingalls.

Theodora Mascott, '28, of New York is spending a week in Burlington.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma held a tea for first education students Saturday afternoon at the home of Ruth Marcy Bradley Street. Alba Rosa poured. Tuesday evening the students were entertained at a Western costume held at the Vermonters' Club- and on Saturday evening at a party which took place at the Club.

WOMEN'S GYM CLASSES DOING OUTDOOR WORK

hour a week of the required education for freshmen and res is now being given over door work. Skating, snowshoe skiing are the sports in which s may participate for regular

rse of the Kake Walk, all gym will be held out of doors next r the gym will be in the proc- renovation as is usual at this time of the year. The first class may be taken at any time, the second the regular gym period, and the third will be at the usual period for work.

ball teams will be chosen this d basketball practice will be for next week on account Kake Walk.

interest has been shown in wling class which has been for girls at the Regal Bowling owntown. Everyone who has has been very enthusiastic venture.

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INTERNATIONAL CLUB TO DISCUSS NEW QUESTIONS

Problems of international organization and relationship will furnish topics for discussion at International Club meetings, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the club last Thursday. Several students are already at work at the essays for the best of which the Carnegie Endowment offers a European trip as the chief prizes in a national competition.

Any student in the University may enroll in the club by attendance at meetings which are occupied entirely with lecture on and discussion of international problems. At the meeting on Thursday a number of the members of the club were delegated to deliver talks on matters of international concern which will fall within the scope of the work outlined by the club for the present semester. Discussions of the matter presented are in order as soon as one of these talks has been delivered, everyone present being entitled to deliver—in an entirely informal manner—his opinions on the subject.



ESTHER NELSON

President of International Relations Club members of which are working for European trip under the Carnegie Endowment Fund.

Men's Physical Education Notes

Freshmen and sophomores having incomplete first semesters must make those conditions up before Easter recess if they wish to receive credit. Any man enrolling later than February 18 will receive incomplete for the course.

All freshmen and sophomores are requested to hand in their hour plans at the office.

Managers of fraternity basketball squads are requested to hand in a list of players, not more than ten men. These men will be required to take Physical Education once a week until March 2.

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

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170 Bank St. Burlington, Vt.

After the University of Oklahoma forbade the bringing of automobiles to the campus, one enterprising student came to school in an airplane. Should the faculty give this boy the air or commend him on his novel method of seeking higher education?

Fred Waring, director of Waring's Pennsylvanians, probably the most popular Victor recording orchestra, was unable to make the Penn State Glee Club because of his lack of musical ability.

STUDENTS

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P. M. McCUSKER, *Headquarters Sales*, W T N S. '21



C. M. PURDY, *Interdepartmental Contract Administration*, W. T. N. S., '26





R. P. JENSEN, *Construction Superintendent*, Arizona Institute of Technology, '21



W. R. HARDING, *Motor Engineer*, U. of N. Carolina, '11



H. J. PETERSEN, *Central Engineer*, U. of Washington, '20

YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ON RECENT WESTINGHOUSE JOBS

The Fisher Building

Where do young college men get in a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talent? Is individual work recognized?

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IN architectural beauty and in completeness of accommodations for all classes of business and professional activities, Detroit's magnificent new Fisher Building has been pronounced fully ten years ahead of the times.

An important feature of its advanced development is the Westinghouse elevator system which serves the 26-story tower and the 11-story wings. Twenty-five elevators are installed, all with automatic control which brings each car to a smooth stop exactly level with the floor every time. A master control system, in addition, enables the chief operator to advance or retard speeds from his own station and to maintain accurate service schedules.

Lighting equipment, installed under the largest contract of its kind ever placed, is equally advanced. More than 12,000 Westinghouse Sollux units give light without glare throughout the entire structure.

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The complete electrification of the Fisher Building is the sort of a job that must go to an organization large enough to handle it. Westinghouse offers young men a type of opportunity that appeals to those with enterprise and talent.

Westinghouse



Kake Walk Trophies

A group of cups and prizes annually given at Kake Walk as they appear in a dozen [illegible]

JUNIOR INTERSCHOLASTIC TOURNEY AT RUTLAND

The annual Interscholastic Tournament to decide the Junior Championship of the State of Vermont will be held under the direction of the Athletic Council of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont in the Rutland Memorial Armory at Rutland on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, just one week previous to the Senior Tournament at the U. V. M. Gym.

The Rotary Club of Rutland is sponsoring this tournament.

Instead of the Southern Vermont Tourney of recent years this one will be held for smaller schools with exactly the same plan as the Senior Tournament. The winner of the Junior Tournament may challenge the winner of the Senior Tournament to play for the State Championship. The winner of the playoff, or winner by default will be awarded by the Athletic Council of the Headmasters' Club the University of Vermont Interscholastic Basketball Cup, emblematic of the state championship. This playoff is to take place on the floor on which the Junior Tournament is held on March 16, 1929.

The rules of the Junior Tournament are as follows:

The preliminary games will begin Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The first game of the qualifying round is to be played at 2 o'clock, the second at 4 o'clock. The third game begins at 7:30 and the fourth at 8:30. Semi finals will be played off on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 and 2:30. The final game for the Junior Championship will be held Saturday night beginning promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

All schools in the state, whose boy enrollment in grades 9-12 on November 25, 1928 was 60 or less and who have played the season under the eligibility rules of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont, are eligible to compete for this championship. Schools whose boy enrollment was more than 60 on the above date, should apply for admission of their teams to the Senior Tournament.

The competing teams will be chosen by the Athletic Council of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont.

Eight teams will be chosen for the tournament. These teams must be contenders for the state championship and will be subject to the rules and regulations laid down by the Athletic Council of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont. The right to reject any entry is reserved. Teams will be drawn and placed on a schedule for competition and such drawing will be final.

The winner of the tournament will receive, from the Rutland Rotary Club Tournament Committee a cup emblematic of the championship of the Junior Division, for its permanent possession.

REV. MR. E. C. BOYNTON AT CHAPEL SERVICES

The chapel talk this week was given by Rev. Mr. E. C. Boynton of Rutland, Vt., who took for his topic "Blessed are the humble for they shall inherit the earth." The speaker chose as examples the lives of several well-known men, treating the observations like scientific experiment. The question is asked: "Is there really such a thing as humility?" With the whole world as a laboratory, the experimenter easily finds the answer, "There is."

As one of the foremost examples of humility in the speaker's own experience he cited his own mother; but he also said that humility seemed to be an attribute common to motherhood. Mothers sacrifice their desires, even their comforts, for their children. Theirs is a life of humility, but they inherit the earth through their children.

Another example of humility cited by Rev. Boynton was Moses who had this quality to such a degree that he could take advice from even his father-in-law. Often it is the qualities we realize the least as being present in a person that are the most commendable. Mrs. Lindbergh paid a mighty tribute to her son when she wrote to the minister who had married her and her husband that she was more proud of her boy for the things that the world did not know of him, than of his well known exploits.

Abraham Lincoln is another shining example of the spirit of humility for he was the humble servant of the people. But Jesus is the greatest of all examples; he was humble even when taken by surprise.

Let us then remember: "Blessed are the humble, for they have room within them to inherit the earth."



The Old Position

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A silk stocking with a national reputation for longer service, featured here in all fashionable colors, in both pointed and square heels.

You will find here a group of shoes assembled especially to meet the college man's ideas of style and good taste. They are the result of a 30-year acquaintance with well-dressed college men's preferences.

John Ward MEN'S SHOES

See them on display at

HAYES & CARNEY

Bank Street Near Majestic

PANTHERS SCORE LONE GOAL IN LAST MINUTE

Vermont icemen lost a well-fought hockey game to Middlebury on Wednesday afternoon at the U. V. M. rink. The final score was 1-0.

It was heartbreaking to have lost this contest, for the Vermont sextet displayed professional skill both offensively and defensively as well as in cleverness of handling the puck—and fought bitterly to the very end of the combat. Not until one minute before the end of the past period did Middlebury score. This came suddenly when Kelley drove a low long shot thus winning the game. The entire Vermont combination played brilliantly but particular mention must be given to Segal for his stick-handling and for his speedy shifting and to Hendricks for his stone-wall defense at goal. Mercier and Collins in their début game showed excellent form. Mercier, a freshman, will prove to be a valuable player in the near future. Kelley and Melbye, a substitute, starred for the Blue and White.

Penalties were abundant; Melbye was the bad boy with four to his discredit.

The summary

VERMONT		MIDDLEBURY
Schurman (capt.), r. w.		l. w., Mekala (Melbye)
Segal (Marvin), c.		c., Kelley (capt.)
Mercier, l. w.		r. w., Crocker
Lawrence (Denault) r. d.		l. d., Nelson
Collins, l. d.		r. d., Foote
Hendricks, g.		g., Douglas

PENALTIES

Foote (M) 2 minutes, Melbye (M) 1 minute, Collins (V) 2 minutes, Melbye (M) 2 minutes, Schurman (V) 1 minute, Melbye (M) 1 minute, Crocker (M) 2 minutes, Melbye (M) 2 minutes.

THIRD PERIOD

Team	*Goal*	*Assisted by*	*Time*
Middlebury	Kelley	Unassisted	19:00

Referee: Berry.

Jim: "And you'll love me always when we are married?"

Okie: "Of course, Jim. I've begun to dread getting a divorce already."

—*Ibid*

Directors Appoint Kake Walk Judges

(Continued from page 1)

Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Alpha Chi, Sigma Nu, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Zeta Chi are the fraternities which, this year, are eligible to present stunts. The stunts seem, from a consideration of the submitted outlines, to be of uniformly high quality.

To choose for positions in the stunt as well as in Kake Walk and in Peerade entries representatives of the various fraternities met Saturday, February 9. There will be a rehearsal of two hours' duration starting at 6:00 o'clock on Wednesday, February 20. On Thursday, February 21, there will be a dress rehearsal of the stunts in front of the trial judges. At this rehearsal the stunt least successful will be eliminated.

As things now seem to be shaping themselves, Kake Walk this year promises to be the most successful of any of the efforts so far presented. Each fraternity is striving to outdo the triumphs of past years and it looks as though each will be successful.

Our idea of happiness is a Scotch boy at the North Pole with an all-day sucker in his hand, and a six months' day just beginning.

Nize Peoples

To win an impo... game from a much ... a Chinese college on... court and practiced ... slippery surface. W... team arrived for the ... it had to play upon th... was easily defeated.

"My dear, I won't ha... if that laundress k... things. This week ... man towels."—*Life*

"Your cheeks look ... blossoms."

"Darn it! I wanted ... like roses."—*Missouri ...*

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28% lighter than a rubber pen, *this weight alone* brings the pen into action the moment point touches paper. No strain. No fatigue. This relieves finger pressure. Smooth and steady ink-flow no matter how fast you write.

No interruptions, no intrusions. A clear track for clearer THOUGHT, and better grades on papers.

Five flashing colors and a new, modern Black and Pearl. Then a **guarantee forever against all defects*, so these Parker benefits are *everlasting*.

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INK: *greater ink capacity, size for size, than average pens*

*To prove Parker Duofold is a pen of lifelong perfection, we offer to make good any defect, provided complete pen is sent by owner direct to factory with 10c for return postage and insurance.

Parker Duofold $5 to $10 according to size and finish

Duofold Pencils in colors and Black and Pearl to match the pens, $3, $3.50, $4 and $5, according to size and finish.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1929 NUMBER 34

FAST SPRINGFIELD FIVE WINS 23 TO 18

First Half Enough for Visitors—Game Featured by Close Guarding—Capt. Estabrook Out With Sprained Ankle

ACKERMAN OF VISITORS HIGH SCORER OF GAME

[illegible] basketball fans were treated [illegible] sight of one of the best basket[illegible]s of the season Friday night [illegible] V. M. gym when the Cata[illegible] were defeated by the Spring[illegible]tet to the score of 23-18. [illegible] had a chance to look upon [illegible] the best college basketball [illegible] that has appeared in Burlington [illegible]. for Springfield brought up [illegible]t that was wholly equal to [illegible] that conquered the Green and [illegible]st year. During the entire [illegible]alf the visitors played rings [illegible] the Vermonters and collected [illegible] points against two points made [illegible] Cats. They had the ball in [illegible] possession most of the time and [illegible]reen and Gold five was unable [illegible] their tight defense or break [illegible] fast, accurate passing sys[illegible] while Springfield had very little [illegible] in keeping the Catamounts [illegible] under their own hoop. Speed [illegible] accurate shooting was character[illegible] the Springfield five, and the [illegible] boys had all they could do to [illegible] their own basket under cover as [illegible] as they did.

Cats Shine in Second Half

[illegible]wever, the second half told a dif[illegible]ent tale. The Catamounts were [illegible] top of the ball every minute [illegible] and carried the fight into their [illegible]ponents' territory during the entire [illegible]. They didn't give the boys [illegible] the Bay State a chance to get [illegible] a shot, and at last they found [illegible] secret of their opponents' offense [illegible] as defense, breaking up play [illegible]day. It was a terrific burst of [illegible] and it was quite evident that [illegible] idea of making the Vermonters [illegible] the kids wasn't relished at all, [illegible]ering that second half they out[illegible] their opponents in every de[illegible]ment of the game. They out[illegible] them and forced them to make [illegible] of their shots long-distance [illegible]. During this period they ran [illegible]een points to their opponents' [illegible]. But the spurt came too late [illegible] final gun went off with the [illegible] still five points up.

[illegible] Halligan, as usual, put up his [illegible] round game. He seemed to [illegible]ver the floor, and starred in [illegible] defense and the offense, fol[illegible] the ball every second that it [illegible]play. Although he was unable [illegible]' more than two points he was [illegible]ental in adding many more to [illegible]n and Gold total, while he [illegible]man to one point, gained on a [illegible] Wallace couldn't seem to get go[illegible]ng the first half, and he came [illegible]th a bang during the second [illegible] and registered three field goals. [illegible] got his eye on the basket, he [illegible]e stopped. Sargent was back [illegible]d position at center, and he [illegible] hands full in keeping track [illegible]eron and Shirey, the two [illegible]ent in against him. Captain [illegible] was forced to leave the [illegible]e in the first half because of [illegible] to his ankle, and his place [illegible]n by Manning, who had all he [illegible] in covering Ackerman and [illegible] the speed artists. Acker[illegible]cially had a beautiful eye for [illegible]et, turning in three field goals [illegible] foul points. Palmer filled the [illegible]k court position and did very [illegible]n holding Captain Duncan [illegible]. Again he showed his ability [illegible] foul line, tallying three times [illegible] free throw line and once [illegible] floor.

[illegible]pringfield quintet had some of [illegible]t team work that has been [illegible]n the gym surface this season [illegible]dition. Ackerman, Shirey and [illegible]re all basket hawks. Acker[illegible] high scorer of the game with [illegible]nts to his credit, while Cook [illegible] and Shirey and Cameron had [illegible] Elerin and Knecht had [illegible] to do keeping Halligan away

(Continued on page 3)

NO MILITARY FORMATION WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

There will be no military formation Friday morning of this week, February 22, Washington's Birthday. The usual weekly exercises will not be held at this time because of Kake Walk. It is a regular custom of the Military Department to suspend their classes on this day so that those students who take part in the Kake Walk stunts may devote as much of their energy and time as possible to make Kake Walk a success.

Freshmen and sophomores both will have Military exams to take this week. The sophomore exam will be given on Wednesday morning at seven o'clock in the lecture room of the Williams Science Hall. The exam will cover all the work covered in the new books which were secured a short time ago. Sophomores are reminded that they are all to come to the Wednesday seven o'clock class; the other Military classes held Wednesday and Thursday will not meet at their regular periods. The freshman exam will be given the following morning, Thursday, at 7.30 o'clock in the lecture room of the Williams Science Hall. All the regular Wednesday and Thursday freshman Military classes will meet at this time.

STUDENTS TO PLAY IN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Unusually Large Number of Vermont Students to Participate in Two Concerts of Burlington Symphony

Fifteen University students will play with the Burlington Symphony Orchestra in the concert which will be given next Sunday afternoon, February 24, at the Memorial Auditorium. This is an unusually large number and exhibits how great is the musical interest and appreciation here at Vermont. Seven years ago there were only four students who were numbered among the members of the Symphony Orchestra.

The fifteen students who will play in the concert are: Julia Waterman, Inez Bellmore, Faire Divoll, Major Jenks, V. R. Merikangas, Harriet Howard, David Jenks, Glenn Aiken, Robert Jenks, Richard Cowles, William Clapp, Joseph F. Merola, Hildur Wilde, Paul Van Dyke and James Kendrick. Several of these students have played many years in the Burlington Symphony Orchestra, and others are members of the R. O. T. C. band.

Agnes Davis, of Denver, Colo., who won the National Radio Audition two years ago, will be featured as a soloist at the concert. At the second concert which will be given on Sunday, April 14, Louise Baxter, of New York, a prominent contralto soloist, will sing.

The Symphony program which will be rendered next Sunday follows:

I

1. Overture to "William Tell," *Rossini*
2. Symphony No. 5 "In C Minor" *Beethoven*
   - I. Allegro con brio
   - II. Andante con moto
3. Aria "Un bel di vedresuo" *Puccini*
   (from Madame Butterfly)
   Agnes Davis with Orchestra

II

4. Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 *Grieg*
   - I. The Morning
   - II. Ase's Death
   - III. Ouitra's Dance
5. Song Group
   - a. The Wounded Birch *Grechaninoff*
   - b. The Soldier's Bride *Rachmaninoff*
   - c. My Lover is a Fisherman *Strickland*
   - d. The Company Along *Hagerman*

   Agnes Davis
6. Blue Danube *Strauss*
7. Procession of Bacchus *Delibes*
   (from the Suite "Sylvia")

Mr Joseph F Lechnyr, who leads the R. O. T. C. band, will conduct the symphony.

Students are reminded that if they desire to attend the concert they may purchase special student tickets which sell for one dollar in the University Book Store. The tickets will admit the holder to both of the concerts which will be given by the Symphony Orchestra this season.

BUNDY CHOSEN TO MANAGE ELIGIBILITY

Succeeds Overly as Supervisor of Athletes' Scholastic Records—Corbin, Mattison and Webster Assistants

ELIGIBILITY MANAGERS ASSISTED FORTY MEN

Eligibility work the rest of the year will be in the hands of Everett O Bundy succeeding Charles Overly as manager of the department. Bundy, a junior, is especially well fitted for his task, having shone scholastically since his entrance to college. In his freshman year he took first prize in the Latin prize entrance examination and has made the honor list four times running. He is a member of Eta Sigma Phi and of Sigma Delta.

Associated with Bundy, as assistant managers, are three sophomores, Stewart Corbin, Hugh Mattison and Truman Webster. Corbin is a Delta Pat and is an assistant business manager of the CYNIC. Mattison was on the sophomore debating team last fall, is a member of both the glee club and the band, and is an assistant editor of the CYNIC. He belongs to Sigma Alpha Chi fraternity. Webster is a member of the classical society Eta Sigma Phi and also of Phi Delta Theta.

In line with the precedent established last year by Manager H. H. Fogg, '28, the Athletic Council will award to the retiring manager a sweater together with the prescribed eligibility insignia, a "V" within a gold circle.

It is the purpose of the eligibility manager to keep track of the scholastic standing of various athletes and, especially, to asist them either by tutoring or by procuring tutors for them whenever they go under warning or are otherwise in scholastic difficulties. Of the ninety-five men on the varsity and freshman football and basketball squads and on the hockey squad, the eligibility department has, during the past season, kept track of the fifty-five outstanding men who have, at any time, threatened to be involved in difficulties with their studies. Twenty-nine of them were freshmen and twenty-six upperclassmen, since the mortality rate among first-year men is much higher than that of the men in the other three classes. Reports on each man were drawn from the offices of the deans twice before mid-years and the grades of all men under warning were very carefully watched. Keeping the frosh up in their studies and getting upperclassmen out of warning occupied the attention of the eligibility department the greater part of the time.

Conference System Retained

A practice inaugurated by Manager Fogg last year of holding conferences between the faculty supervisor and leading athletes under warning has been continued and will be employed under Bundy's administration as well. Letters of appreciation are also being sent to men who have assisted either in tutoring or coaching low men during the year.

For the first half of the college year thirty men had tutors outside their own fraternities, an increase of twenty-one over last year. Still others received help from their own fraternities, and, in this way, about forty men were tutored during the year.

It is customary in eligibility work to have a faculty supervisor working hand in hand with the manager in the active conduct of the department. During the past few years Professor D. B. Carroll has assumed this task, and, with his cooperation, eligibility, especially under Fogg and Overly, has made considerable progress.

Six students from the Home Economics Department were in charge of the Practice House last week. They were: hostess, Marion Backus, '29, assistant hostess, Margaret Corbin, '29; cook, Dorothy Gurney, '30; junior member, Alma Farr, '30; waitress, Lillian Andrews, '31; and Edith Vernon, '31, substituted for the freshman member.

During the week, Dean Patterson, Miss Storms, Miss Cummings, Miss Terrill and Miss Holbrook were guests

UNIVERSITY GETS $93,000 BY APPROPRIATION BILL

In the bill carrying appropriations for the support of the state government which was presented to the legislature at Montpelier last Tuesday, there is an item calling for a $93,000 appropriation to the University of Vermont. Of this amount, $30,000 goes to the College of Medicine, $14,800 for instructional purposes and teaching facilities in the College of Arts and Sciences, and for scholarships in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Engineering for 1928-29, payable July 1, 1929, and $13,520 for 1929-30, payable July 1, 1930. The University is also given $48,000 for other business, according to the decisions reached by the appropriations committee.

Among numerous other items, the bill also made allowance for a $14,000 appropriation to Middlebury College in 1930, and a $12,000 one for 1931. Norwich gets $17,700 in 1930 and $16,800 in 1931.

DR. H. S. PERKINS SPEAKS OF SURVEY IN EUGENICS

Addresses Discussion Club of College Street Church on New Comprehensive Program in Vermont

During the earlier period of its activities, the Eugenics Survey of Vermont, of which Dr. H. S. Perkins, is the director, studied a number of low-grade families. The program has now shifted to another field of investigation which Dr. Perkins described to the members of the Discussion Club of College Street Church.

In order to take its place as one of the working elements in the comprehensive survey of rural Vermont—the enterprise of the Vermont Commission on Country Life—a study of the "key families" is now being conducted. These families are those that have had to do with a selected group of towns.

Small rural areas have been selected and the annual report of the survey is now on the press. It describes one of these towns and one of the families which have had to do with its founding, growth and vicissitudes. The idea is to try to find out whether a certain town has any particular characteristics, whether the family or families that have lived there for a long time display any definite characteristics; and what the relation is, if any, between the families and the town.

Dr. Perkins accompanied his talk at the Discussion Club with charts which illustrated the tendency for low grade stocks of humanity to perpetuate their own kind of defects.

He said that those in charge of the Eugenics Survey confidentially expect that these studies will be invaluable to the Vermont Commission on Country Life in cooperation with the work of other branches it should furnish a basis for many Vermont communities to proceed more intelligently in planning, for the future, their commerce, transportation, agriculture, their churches, schools and libraries and all the other things that make up the life and activities of the people.

VERMONT SENIOR WOMEN TO GO TO UNIV. COUNCIL

At a meeting of Student Union Council, Wednesday afternoon, February 13, it was decided to send a delegation of senior women to the University Council to discuss with them important student problems which have come up recently.

There was also a brief discussion of changes in the constitution, but nothing definite was decided upon.

Upsilon Tau Alpha held a short business meeting at the Vermonters' Club House at 8.00 o'clock Thursday evening. Following the meeting, Mrs. D. Pollard addressed the members of the society on "Drama and Production of Plays in the Community."

KAKE WALK IS NOW THREE DAYS AWAY

Supreme Effort of Undergraduate Imagination and Ingenuity Ready for Presentation Friday and Saturday

KEY AND SERPENT TO ENTERTAIN SUB-FROSH

Kake Walk, which is never spoken of otherwise than as "unique," the supreme effort of undergraduate imagination and ingenuity, one of those things which marks Vermont as distinctly Vermont, is now only three days off. With the six outstanding stunts selected Thursday evening for the first presentation the next day, everything from Peerade to Kake Walkin' will be in readiness for the great event. Sub-freshmen from high schools all over Vermont will arrive Friday evening and after the Key and Serpent banquet and prospective yearlings will have their first night of a Vermont Kake Walk.

To the winners of the various events will go the coveted cakes as well as the cups, three of which have never before been presented. Two cups instead of one will go to the outstanding performances in the Peerade. With the Wright Cup withdrawn, Hayes and Carney has come forward with a new silver trophy to replace it while Preston's jewelry store has forwarded to the Kake Walk directors yet another cup to be offered as a second prize in the Peerade. The fortunate individual who presents the best performance in the Peerade will also be honored with a cup which is given for the first time this year as the gift of Miles and Perry. Besides the Boulder Cup for first place in the Kake Walkin' there will be a second presented by Student Senate and two more cups will, as usual, go to the winners in the stunts—the Briggs Cup to the winning fraternity and the Southwick Cup to the winner of second place.

Promptly at 8 o'clock on Friday night and again on Saturday evening the doors of the gymnasium will swing open and the Grand Peerade, with its myriad representations of current fads and fancies will wind through the doors and twice around the gymnasium, then wend its way out into the chilly night, as the doors close and the house is plunged into darkness.

On With the Stunts

Then, with a snap and precision to rival the work of Aladdin's genii as each group hurriedly assembles its apparatus in the dark, the stunts will follow one another in rapid succession. Fifteen minutes from the time a stunt enters the hall until it leaves will be its quota with the dire penalty of elimination for a violation of the rule as a spur to rapidity of action.

Immediately following the last stunt the house will be lighted and the band will blare for the scintillating strains of "Cotton Babes" for the thirty-second annual walkin' fo' de Kake.

Kake Walk Once Masquerade

The first Kake Walk was held at the University of Vermont on December 7, 1894, in the old Drill Hall at the Old Mill. It was a masquerade ball and people came dressed as negroes, clowns, dukes, dancing girls and cannibals. General good feeling existed everywhere during the evening and even a freshman might be fresh and no one cared.

The *Ariel* for 1895 contained a poem entitled "The Cak Walk," part of which is here quoted.

"Now, ther upon a table stood a cak
Which by the Hash hous maata was y-bak.
And to the man and mayde who walkeal the best
The cak was to be given for a feste.
But now to telle my tale I will beginne
And how that some of him that cak did winne
Anon the bande strukke up the 'Wayt Coklade'
In tweyes they marched in everie different style.

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2010 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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IN ALL FAIRNESS

One of the features of the Springfield-Vermont contest was the merry razz that the referee received from the student body each time a decision was given in favor of the opponents. Maybe that is one form of spirit and an example of pep. Perhaps it is done through ignorance of the rules. Anyway, it has become so noticeable during the last few games that unfavorable comments have been heard both on and off the campus concerning the spirit of the Vermont rooters. Graduate Manager Mayforth reports that it is becoming increasingly difficult to secure referees for the basketball games played on the home floor just because of this situation. The state of affairs is becoming truly deplorable. Rather than being on the wane as it was hoped by many, it is on the increase. It is becoming a force of habit with many of the fans to audibly crab a decision made against the Vermont team.

Furthermore, it is not only the Green and Gold rooters who are at fault—it is the players as well. On the Holy Cross-Springfield trip, decisions of the referee were so unpopular with the Vermont players that something more solid than words became involved in the fray. It was most ungentlemanly to say the least, and placed the college in an unfavorable light, besides. Vermont seeks publicity, but of the right sort. One of the Tufts' officials was heard to remark relative to the sportsmanship of the Vermont quintet that he was surprised to see the participants of the affair go unpunished. According to his standards the guilty players should be banned from the court for a period of time by way of chastisement. And it is a question in this respect whether Vermont standards come up to those of other colleges.

As to the decisions of the referee on the home floor it is entirely possible that a mistake may be made in calling a foul. The best of referees make mistakes. He may not be in a position to see every detail of the play in question. That is the reason why there is an umpire also at many of the more important contests. There are several cases where the decisions warrant argument, but in the long run, taking all the possibilities into consideration, decisions for and against the team tend to become equal. Thus there are really no grounds for contesting a decision whether by player or fan. It only creates ill-feeling, puts the University in an unfavorable light, and in the end tends to kill interest in the sport.

Vermont teams can advertise the college more thoroughly by presenting an example of sportsmanship everywhere they go than in any other way. Vermont students can give the college publicity and a good name in the sport world by playing fair as rooters.

Many outsiders come to see Vermont teams play. They carry away certain impressions concerning the life and spirit of the University. Their impressions are their source of their beliefs and the subject matter of their conversations on more than one occasion. They indirectly advertise the University. Whether or not they talk about the college in a favorable light depends upon the student body. What say? Let's play fair.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Where, oh where is the University band? We look in vain, at every game. Each time we think, "Well this game is important enough for the band." But we always get left, every single time.

We have had a band at basketball games in previous years. What's the matter this year? Won't the band play, or doesn't the management want music at the games, or what? We would like to know most awfully, and so would about eleven or twelve hundred other students whom we won't bother to enumerate. You can find out who they are by simply reading through the directory.

We're beginning to get worried about Kake Walk. Will the band play or won't it? How terrible it would be if the band got temperamental at the last minute and refused to play!

If the band itself is not responsible, we hereby apologize, and transfer our complaint to whomever is guilty.

Also, there's that little matter of dances after the games. All those in favor say "Aye." The ayes have it.

—'30.

DORIS WOOD WINS OUT IN WOMEN'S CARNIVAL

Women Hold First Winter Carnival in Three Years—Mount, Rogers and McGinnis Also Place High

Back campus was the scene of the first co-ed winter carnival in three years, Saturday afternoon, February 16. The high point scorers were Doris Wood, T. Tr., with 25 points; Lillian Mount, '32, with 17 points; Justine Rogers, '31, and Carolyn McGinnis, '31, tied for third place with 15 points apiece.

The first event, a fifty-yard skating dash, was won by Doris Wood, T. Tr., with Lillian Mount, '32, taking second place, and Mary Roberts, '31, taking third. The second fifty-yard skating dash was won by Justine Rogers, '31, Helen Estellonis, '32, and Dorothy Nash, '31. In distance and speed racing, Lillian Mount defeated Justine Rogers in a fine exhibition of skill.

Nathalie Hawley, '31, led the fifty-yard ski dash, Doris Wood and Lillian Mount coming in second and third, respectively. The winners in the fifty-yard snowshoe race were Dorothy Nash, Carolyn McGinnis, '31, and Nathalie Hawley.

The most exciting race of the program was the snowshoe obstacle race. At the report of the gun, each contestant dashed to a laundry case fifty yards away, unpacked it, and donned the contents. Then she grabbed the empty case, went over one sawhorse, and under another arrived back at the starting point, and packed the laundry case again with the garments she had put on. First honors went to Carolyn McGinnis, second to Margaret Corbin, '29, and third to Helen Drugg, '31.

The ski obstacle race was also thrilling and the girls had a terrible time with the sawhorses. Doris Wood emerged victorious, followed closely by Lenore Aldinger, '29, and Nathalie Hawley.

Mary Roberts, Elizabeth Mandigo, '32, and Dorothy Nash, were the winners in the free-for-all dash, which they ran on the good old pedes without disaster.

After the events, the co-eds gathered around a roaring bonfire, where they were led in songs and cheers by Estabel Perelman, '30. Marion Baldwin, '29, gave out the awards of blue, red and white ribbons to the winners in each event, and larger ribbons of the same colors to the three highest scorers. A hearty cheer was given for Marion Baldwin and the carnival ended with the singing of Champlain.

Marion Baldwin, Chairman of the committee, worked hard for the success of the carnival, as did her committee composed of Esther Nelson, '29, Frances Hazen, '30, Dorothy Dailey, '30, Margaret Stanley, '31, and Marion Stoney, '32. The scorers were Esther Nelson, '29, Joyce Richardson, '30, and Margaret Stanley, '31. The class captains were Agnes Wheeler, '29, Joyce Richardson, '30, Dorothy Nash, '31, and Doris Humphreys, '32. Credit is also due Miss Cummings and Miss Blanchard, and Marion Backus, '29, President of W. A. A.

A large number of women turned out to witness the carnival, and it is hoped that an even larger number will turn out next year, not only to look on but enter the events.

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

LOCALS

Colby, '97, has left college. He expects to re-enter next fall.
Oh these optimists!

Morton, '99, is a victim of the measles, at his home in Randolph.
These children's diseases.

Miss Davis, '99, has left college to study Kindergarten in the city.
Not in the Kindergarten, we sadly note.

Owing to the severe cold weather there was no battalion drill on Tuesday, the 19th.
Oh! the good old days!

Hamilton, '98, accompanied the Glee Club to Montreal recently as property man. To his care were entrusted the precious Zobos.
I have often longed to drink from a Zobo, or play a Zobo—or what does one do with a Zobo?

Smith, '97, made the speech, after which all joined in giving *the college yell* and wishes for a Happy New Year.
Aha! We know that one!

Note: These items are verbatim extracts from old Cynics which we will produce on request

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Georgina Hubert, '31, represented the fraternity at Y. W. C. A. Conference at Northfield, Mass., last weekend.

PI BETA PHI

Charlotte Brown, '27, who teaches in Waterbury, visited here Saturday.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Dorothy Keith, '31, represented the fraternity at the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Northfield, Mass., last weekend.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Constans Holden, '29, entertained the seniors with bridge at her home Saturday afternoon.

The alumnae held a meeting at the home of Marjory Way Scott on Summit Street, Wednesday.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma announces the pledging and initiation of Minerva Risdon, '29, and the initiation of Christie McLeod, '31, on Thursday, February 14.

UPSILON TAU ALPHA

Mrs. Dallas Pollard spoke on the "Appreciation and Presentation of One-Act Plays" at the meeting held at the Vermonters' Club house Thursday evening.

Women's Greek letter fraternities are now giving their last rushing parties. Epsilon Sigma and Alpha Chi Omega held theirs on Saturday and Monday respectively. Other fraternities that will hold their parties this week are Pi Beta Phi on Tuesday, Kappa Delta on Wednesday, and Kappa Alpha Theta on Thursday.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

ADVICE TO THE LOVETORN

Dear Ex-Converse:

I am engaged to a remarkably handsome young man who is also a S. W. O. H. (Social Whirlwind on Hill). He says that he loves me, but lately I have discovered him in the presence of a silly cooing blond. How can I hold him? Is it true that gentlemen prefer blondes? How should I act toward this girl? Please help me as my heart is actually breaking.

Hopefully yours,
TOBERTA.

My Dear Toberta:

I sympathize most deeply with you, my child. I know just how you feel—had a bad heartache myself for several days until I changed to Pall Malls. But it is my sworn duty to help you and all other unfortunates, so I shall proceed to take up your questions in order.

1. You can hold him in any of the following ways:
   A. By the hand.
   B. By the wrist.
   C. By the elbow.
   D. By the shoulder.
   E. By the neck.
   F. Well—by anything!
2. Yes, gentlemen prefer blondes, but always bear in mind that they marry brunettes.
3. As to your actions toward "the girl"—well, a Colt "45" is about the best means, if you get me.
4. I am very sorry that your heart is breaking. Call me up and I'll see what I can do. The number is 49-W.

Dear Ex-Converse:

I am a young girl in my early thirties and am enrolled in the Teacher Training course. Recently, I did some homework for a fellow in the Agricultural College—it was an English theme—and since that time he has shown me marked attention. What does this mean?

RAMONA.

My Dear Ramona:

As I analyze your complicated epistle with all due care, consideration, and forethought, it seems to me that you must have been particularly successful in your initial effort in theme writing for the Agricultural College. The very fact that you declare that he has shown *marked* attention toward you clearly indicates that my supposition is founded on the bedrock of cold fact and logic, and not upon the shifting sands of doubt and uncertainty.

My Dear Ex-Converse:

I am a member of the local R. O. T. C. unit and rank as private first class. Incidentally, I am in hopes of receiving a corporalship in the very near future—immediately after next Wednesday's test. Now the point is this—Rosie, my girl, is being rushed by a pie-faced senior with shining sword and clanking spurs. As she dresses very well herself, I feel sure that *this* officer's uniform worn by *this* goof makes a lot of [illegible] shall I do?

P[illegible]

P. S.—I don't kn[illegible]

My Dear Mr. O'Grad[illegible]

I admire your cont[illegible] ing exam more than as they say in the you lots of luck, h[illegible] the nose and receiv[illegible] motion to major of the [illegible] you should succeed in accom[illegible] this, according to [illegible] nomic theory, cut [illegible] will set in. May t[illegible] This cut throat com[illegible] in turn, to monop[illegible] ain't monopoly gi[illegible] soon becomes Sweet

MISS NICHOLSON TALKS TO AMERICAN ASSOC OF UNIVERSITY WOM

Senior Women Guests at Given by Organization February 15—Mrs. Carpenter Tells Work of A. A. U. W.

Miss Nicholson, Ass[illegible] of English at Smith [illegible] cipient of a Guggenh[illegible] in Europe, spoke to [illegible] Branch of the Americ[illegible] of University Women [illegible] the senior women, at a tea [illegible] that organization at Redstone [illegible] day, February 15.

Miss Cameron introd[illegible] Carpenter, who told [illegible] work and interests of the A. A. U. W. stressing their influence [illegible] nection with the bette[illegible] rural schools and with [illegible] affairs as exemplified by [illegible] culated to arouse interest and [illegible] in the signing of the Kellogg [illegible] the Outlawry of War. Mrs. [illegible] also told of the fund that the [illegible] ation is desirous of establishing [illegible] provide new scholarships for w[illegible]

Miss Nicholson introduced her [illegible] with a summary of Francis B[illegible] life and his aims as he stated th[illegible] *The New Atlantis*. She then t[illegible] the great work done by the [illegible] feller Foundation and by the [illegible] organizations offering scholarsh[illegible] those doing advanced work in [illegible] sciences and in the fields of art [illegible] letters. Telling of her person[illegible] periences, Miss Nicholson com[illegible] the old world with America in r[illegible] to the chances for study and ad[illegible] ment of the individual. In conc[illegible] she stated that both for the undergraduate seeking a fellowship for an advanced degree, and for the [illegible] of such a degree who attempts further work in his field, the[illegible] bound to be someone somewher[illegible] will provide an opportunity for study.

The tea and social hour which followed Miss Nicholson's addres[illegible] the first function attended by [illegible] senior women as a body and [illegible] a great success.

NEW ENGLAND STUDEN CONFERENCE CONVE

At a special meeting of Y. W. Cabinet Wednesday afternoon, ary 13, Marion Tifft, '29, Bert[illegible] ford, '31, and Margaret Par[illegible] elected delegates to the West[illegible] England Student Conferenc[illegible] was held at Northfield, Mass[illegible] ary 15 to 17.

Kappa Alpha Theta sent Ge[illegible] Hubert, '31, and Delta Delta Dorothy Keith, '31, as represent[illegible]

Miss A. G. Butler, regional tary, who has been visiting the C. A. Cabinet during the past was present at the meeting, a plained the plan of the conf[illegible] She conducted several [illegible] views and encouraged [illegible] send delegates to the [illegible] ference.

"Religion on Trial in New E[illegible] Industry" was the [illegible] at the conference. Dr. [illegible] of New York City wa[illegible] was assisted by some New [illegible] representatives, who, because [illegible] first-hand experience [illegible] were able to offer the [illegible] esting and valuable in[illegible] representative present[illegible] together with his view[illegible] before the conference.

In addition, sect[illegible] gave the delegates [illegible] to receive special [illegible] each representative. Prof. W[illegible] marized and evaluated the [illegible] tions, pointing out the social tion and the real [illegible] dustrial difficulties.

"I don't like you wh[illegible] you wretch."

"I do not; I can always b[illegible] liquor."—*M. I. T. V[illegible]*

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON '30
Sporting Editor

THIRD GAME WITH PURPLE AT B. H. S.

Catamounts Face St. Michael's in Deciding Game of Three-Game Series—Enthusiasm at its Height

GREEN AND GOLD BOASTS BETTER SEASON RECORD

will probably be the most ex- basketball encounter in Bur this season will take place at the B. H. S. Gym when the Catamount quintet meets Michael's cagemen. This is d game that these teams are g in this season. Both contests ck and neck affairs with Ver winning the first one to the tune to 23 and the Purple capturing nd in an overtime period 36 This, therefore, will be the de battle, and spirit is expected high.

Green and Gold record this has been superior to that of St. Michael's. Although the Cats have six games the margin of defeat never been over five points. Ver- easily vanquished Norwich and ted the Black Panthers with a orn opposition. St. Michael's, on ther hand, was trounced by Mid y. Vermont's sturdy showing st Springfield, one of the fastest nations in the East, adds much or of the Green and Gold.

is expected that the Purple will a much stronger team than they in the last game. Manning, a le **guard who has been suffer** from injury in the early part of eason, looked good against Spring- and will probably take his old tion tonight. "Tim" Halligan, the ant forward and Captain Esta- at guard will be in the pink of tion. Sargent and Wallace will pivot and forward respectively.

ere are two men that the Green Gold will have to watch, Slattery Capt. O'Brien. The former, at ard, is a clever shot and handles ball skillfully. It was he who in the winning goal in the period at St. Michael's. O'Brien eady floor worker and directs his m in a clever manner.

GODDARD SEM. FALTERS IN OVERTIME PERIOD

ed to play a five-minute over- period to break a tie at the end second half, the Vermont fresh- quintet finally defeated Goddard ary on the latter's home floor score of 31 to 30. This was ly as close and exciting a game Frosh have played this season e end of the first half the score 13 to 11 in favor of the Kittens, hen the gun went off to finish the ras the count was 27 to 27. In overtime period the Frosh ed four points while the Semi boys fell short with only three pper. Winant and Taft did the of the scoring for Vermont. Hymanson and Kraham, both s, netted most of the points for rd Seminary.

result of this game gives the s a total of five wins out of starts.

summary:

FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
r. l. f.	4	1	9
t. r. f.	4	0	8
s, c., l. g.	2	2	6
c.	0	0	0
l g.	3	2	8
l. r. g.	0	0	0
r. r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31

GODDARD SEMINARY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
l f.	2	1	5
ay, r f.	1	2	4
c	2	1	5
ke, c.	0	0	0
ison, l. g.	3	2	8
am r g.	3	2	8
r g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	30

me—8-min. quarters and 5-min. me

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

St Michael's at the Burlington High Gym tonight'

The Purple will have a large cheering section on hand and there ought to be something doing every minute

The Winooski team has made this game its objective—two wins over Vermont in the same season would be an achievement

Capt Estabrook injured his leg in the Springfield game but will be in shape for the game tonight

Duncan was held scoreless Friday evening and that recalls a similar instance two years ago when James of the same team couldn't find the hoop for the first time in his college basketball career The Springfield stars don't have much luck here

Cameron of Springfield has been seen before on the U. V. M. floor. He played for Woodstock in the Interscholastic Tourney four years ago He did a good job in place of Geesman, the regular center, who had a sprained ankle.

Kappa Sigma has been playing flashy basketball in the Interfraternity League, and, barring upsets, should cop the Key and Serpent Cup

All the colleges below the Mason and Dixon line and several above have started baseball practice.

Maryland, one of the teams on the Vermont southern trip schedule, is looking forward to a successful season All but two of last year's letter men have returned.

The M. I. T.-Providence basketball game, scheduled for last Saturday night, was cancelled on account of a disagreement concerning officials. The Boston fans were disappointed because both schools have outstanding teams and a spectacular game had been looked forward to.

The St. Stephen's and Union hockey teams which were tentatively scheduled to play here this month will not appear. The only remaining game is with Middlebury February 23.

Football coaches are advocating a "dead ball" rule when a defensive team recovers a fumble. That would tend to do away with the value of hard tackling which has been an asset to many teams.

LINE-UP FOR TONIGHT'S GAME

Vermont		St. Michael's
Wallace	f	Slattery
Halligan	f	Shea
Sargent	c	Connally
Palmer, Manning	g	Cashman
Estabrook, Capt.	g	O'Brien, Capt

NORWICH CAPTURES SKI MEET AT NORTHFIELD

Norwich defeated Vermont and Middlebury in the Green Mountain conference ski meet held Saturday afternoon as part of the Norwich Winter Carnival program. Norwich scored 25 points, Vermont made 11, and Middlebury finished scoreless

The Cadets won first place in three of the four events. March won the cross-country race, Coane took the down-hill race and Desrosiers was first in the ski jumping. Vermont's lone first place winner was Maynes. He won the ski proficiency test. Desrosiers, with 12 points, was the meet's high man Maynes was second with eight

In the ski jumping the longest leap was made by Desrosiers His distance was 82 feet In an exhibition jump Wilson McNamara of Northfield, 14 year old school boy, made 75 feet and displayed form excelled only by Desrosiers among the college contestants

The summary:

Cross-country ski race—Won by March, Norwich; second, Desrosiers, Norwich; third, Hinckley, Norwich.

Ski proficiency test—Won by Maynes, Vermont; second, Desrosiers, Norwich; third, Thomas, Norwich

Down-hill ski race—Won by Coane Norwich; second, Maynes, Vermont third, Desrosiers, Norwich

Ski jumping—Won by Desrosiers, Norwich second, Lang, Vermont third, Coane, Norwich

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FROSH WIN AGAIN FROM STRONG Y. M. H. A. TEAM

Yearlings Use Criss-Cross Offense Effectively—Show More Power Than Score Indicates But Miss Easy Shots

In the preliminary to the Springfield-Vermont game Friday night, "Sunny" Prentice's Kittens came out on the long end of a close score when they defeated the Y M H A to the tune of 13-11 Both teams were ragged at times and the game was distinguished by the erratic shooting on both sides, as can be seen from the very low scores During the first half both teams had many clean set shots that were missed, and the fact that the Kittens had but one field goal and Y M H A but three in that period speaks for itself

However, the play was furious, with the ball changing hands every few seconds and travelling from one end of the floor to the other The game was pretty slow in getting started and it was quite a few minutes before either team could get into the scoring column, but at last Rosenthal broke the ice and sent a long high one through the hoop. A few minutes later Winant, too, found the basket

Rosenthal reciprocated by tossing another twin counter Foul points by Tupper and Bowers and a field goal by Glasston ended the scoring for the period

The second half was somewhat more interesting to watch Both teams got away to an early start with field goals by Taft and Rosenthal. Tupper sank a set shot, and Glasston collected another point from the free try line A brace of foul points by Taft gave the Kittens a one-point lead and B Cohen sent a long high one toward the basket which went through without touching the rim for the final score by the visitors A long scrimmage followed and Tilly popped one into the net, giving the Frosh a lead of one point A foul shot by Tupper ended the game.

After they got under way the Kittens put up a fine battle Coach Prentice has made a speedy passing team out of the material that he had, and the improvement of the quintet since the first of the season has been very noticeable The Frosh have learned how to pass fast and accurately with the result that they have very little difficulty in working the ball down the floor However, their shooting weakness then becomes apparent for they haven't shown up so well in this department of the game

Prentice has built up a remarkable defense about Taft and Tilly, the regular guards So far this season they have managed to hold every team that they have played to low scores Capt Winant has distinguished himself with his floor work and Bowers has proved himself an asset in the pivot position

The Summary

VERMONT 1932

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Tupper, r. f.	1	2	4
Winant, l. f.	1	0	2
Bowers, c.	0	1	1
Taft, r g.	1	2	4
Tilly, l g.	1	0	2
Bedell, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	5	13

Y. M. H. A.

	Gls	Fls	Pts
M Cohen, l g	0	0	0
Bloomenthal, l. g.	0	0	0
Brown, r. g.	0	0	0
Glasston, c.	1	1	3
Rosenthal, l. g.	3	0	6
B. Cohen, l. g.	1	0	2
Totals	5	1	11

Referee Colding Scorer Averill Timer DeRose Time—Two 10 and two 5-min periods

Fast Springfield Five Wins Game 23 to 18

(Continued from page 1)

from the basket to do much shooting themselves Captain Duncan put up a beautiful floor game but he was unable to get by Palmer and put the ball through the loop

First Half

The game started off with a bang when Cameron shot one through the netting from the sidelines and a few minutes later Ackerman sank a single counter through the basket on a personal by Estabrook Then the Catamounts thought that a hurricane struck them and their opponents ran up two more baskets in lightning like order one by Cook and one by Cameron The surprised Vermonters called for time out to get their bearings and find out what was the matter but it didn't do much good for right after the rest period Ackerman sneaked under the basket and popped another one making the count 9-0 Bornstein went in for Wallace and the little forward Gustafson went into the game to take the place of Ackerman Then after a long scrimmage Halligan sent one through the net for two points, the only ones that the Catamounts managed together during the period Shirey went in for Cameron and immediately showed that he wasn't so bad by dropping the ball into the basket for the last score of the period Estabrook got into a mix up and withdrew from the contest in favor of Manning, a few minutes before the gun went off signifying the close of the period The score stood 11-2, at the end of the most disheartening period that the Catamounts have played through this season

Second Half

The Cats went into the second half with the firm determination to do or die and there was a long scrimmage before Knecht scored a point on a personal foul by Halligan and Cook followed suit making the score 14-2 Then the Vermonters got under way at last, and Wallace sent a long spiral through the basket for two points Palmer crashed through next and sent a twin counter through and immediately afterward Manning did the same on a beautiful pass from Halligan Elerin entered the game again in place of Cook, but the Catamounts could not be stopped then, and Palmer sank two foul goals in quick succession on personals by Duncan Immediately afterwards Wallace sent a one-handed shot spinning through the net There was a short rest period, and Elerin opened hostilities with a foul shot on a personal by Wallace Ackerman scored for the first time in the second half and Sargent sent a long one through the loop but this was neutralized by another basket by Ackerman

The frenzied fans were screaming for the final spurt that would put Vermont in the lead, and for a while it looked as though the team would oblige for Palmer collected another point from the foul line and Wallace looped another floor goal Manning collected another point from the free try stripe, and the final gun resounded with the score 23-18 in favor of the visitors

It was one of the fastest and cleanest games that has taken place on the gym floor this year and if the Catamounts had only gained their stride a little earlier in the game there might have been a different story As it was they put up a battle in the second half that will long be remembered

The summary

VERMONT

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Halligan, r f	1	0	2
Wallace, l f	3	0	6
Bernstein, l f	0	0	0
Sargent, c	1	0	2
Estabrook, r g	0	0	0
Manning, l g	1	1	4
Palmer, l g	1	3	5
Totals	7	4	18

SEMINARY

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Duncan, r f	0	0	0
Ackerman, l f	3	2	8
Gustafson, l f	0	0	0
Cameron, c, r f	2	0	4
Shirey, c	2	2	6
Cook, r g	2	1	5
Elerin, l g	0	1	1
Knecht, l g	0	1	1
Totals	9	5	25

Referee Ball Umpire Herrick Scorer Gray Timer Worrell Time 20-min halves

SEXTET VICTORIOUS IN NORWICH MATCH 2 TO 0

Last Saturday afternoon the Green and Gold hockey team broke through the Norwich sextet at Northfield to win by the score of 2-0 This is the first win on the ice for Vermont The team as a whole showed marked improvement over previous games Considering the narrow defeat of 1-0 by Middlebury last Wednesday the Vermont freemen indicate that they are just hitting their stride

The second period was the big one for Vermont Early in this frame Lawrence shot a neat goal past the Norwich defense for the first counter Mercier duplicated the feat several minutes later and this was all the scoring that was done during the entire game

In the third period a whole new forward line was put in for the Catamounts Marvin replaced Segal at center and Thompson and Howard played at right wing and left wing respectively This new line-up showed up well for the few minutes that it functioned

This game was one of the features of the annual Norwich Winter Carnival Next Saturday the Catamounts go to Middlebury to meet the Blue and White

The summary

Vermont		Norwich
Scharman (Thompson)	r w	
	r w	Hamm
Segal (Marvin)	c	
	c (Bastian) (Hurley)	Walnlig
Mercier (Howard)	l w	
	l w (McKennon)	O'Bryne
Lawrence (Duncault)	r d	
	r d	Youngerman
Collins	l d	
	l d (Crocker) (Barney)	Hourin
Hendrick	g	g Fullerton

Score—Vermont 2 Norwich 0
Goals—Lawrence Mercier

THOSE ROCKING CHAIRS

Professor I'll not go on with the lecture until the room settles down.

The Stumble One Better go home and sleep it off, old man *M I T Voo Doo*

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Fraternity Basketball

Four teams, Delta Psi, Phi Mu Delta, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Nu, remain in the Interfraternity tournament after the quarter final round was played this week. These teams came out on top after strenuous games and will play in the semi-finals next week. On February 25, Phi Mu Delta faces Delta Psi and on the following day Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu meet.

Summaries of quarter finals.

Delta Psi 17—Phi Sigma Delta 16

Delta Psi

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Corbin, l. f.	1	0	2
Marvin, r. f.	2	0	4
Park, c.	2	0	4
Taft, l. g.	3	1	7
Macomber, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	17

Phi Sigma Delta

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Kovatz, r. f.	2	0	4
[illegible]	1	0	1
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible], r. g.	1	1	3
Hershberg, r. g.	0	0	0
Berry, l. g.	0	1	1
Eisenman, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

Referee—Wendt.

Kappa Sigma 33—Tau Epsilon Phi 12

Kappa Sigma

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Winant, r. f.	4	0	8
Creaser, r. f.	0	0	0
Chadwick, l. f.	1	3	5
Richmond, l. f.	0	0	0
Durfey, c.	3	1	7
Bowers, c.	1	0	2
Cummings, r. g.	1	0	2
Tilley, r. g.	0	0	0
Otto, l. g.	3	3	9
Meehan, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33

Tau Epsilon Phi

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Klewitch, r. f.	0	0	0
Nathanson, r. f.	0	0	0
Baker, l. f.	1	0	2
Broudy, l. f.	0	1	1
Agel, c.	1	2	5
Waterman, r. g., r. f.	1	0	2
Gournon, r. g.	0	0	0
Pelofsky, r. g.	0	0	0
Schechtman, l. g.	0	3	2
Totals	3	6	12

Referee—Wendt.

Phi Mu Delta 18—Alpha Tau Omega 16

Phi Mu Delta

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Proctor, l. f.	2	1	7
Stempler, r. f.	0	2	2
Stone, r. f.	0	1	1
Claim, c.	1	0	2
Rojenski, l. g.	0	0	0
Cloud, l. g.	0	0	0
Manning, r. g.	3	0	6
Arnold, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18

Alpha Tau Omega

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Fiske, r. f.	1	0	2
Bond, r. f.	1	0	2
Muzzy, r. f.	0	1	1
A. Donnelly, l. f.	0	2	2
Kendrick, c.	0	0	0
Bjorn, c.	1	0	2
W. Donnelly, r. g.	1	1	3
Dorey, l. g.	1	2	4
Totals	5	6	16

Referee—Wendt.

Sigma Nu 41—Sigma Delta 36

Sigma Nu

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Bedell, r. f.	5	0	10
Wright, r. g.	0	0	0
Slavin, l. g.	2	1	5
Aiken, l. g.	1	0	2
Hyland, c.	8	0	16
Phillips, c.	0	0	0
Maynes, r. f.	2	0	4
Kerney, l. f.	2	0	4
Totals	20	1	41

Sigma Delta

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
T. Shoutakos, r. f.	5	2	12
Barter, l. f.	2	1	5
Chamberlin, c.	0	0	0
Tilley, c.	4	0	8
T. Shoutakos, r. g.	1	0	2
Calcagni, r. g.	0	0	0
Neff, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

Referee—Bernstein.

Kake Walk is Now Three Days Away

(Continued from page 1)

Som limped alonge, and som went smouth as oyle,
Som peynted were as any ballet mayde
And some with charcoal blacke as the ace of spade."

The first Kake Walk was said to be "rather wild"; some called it weird and still others added "no ladies present." Similar events were held during the following years but were suppressed by the faculty because of the suggestion of mystery and scandal which attached to these affairs. But several resourceful students decided to turn these events into profit and on November 12, 1897, they held a "Kollud Koon's Kake Walk" with the approval of some alumni and President Buckham. That evening the armory was filled. The Howard Opera House Orchestra furnished the music for the walk and dance following. The Hay Fall Football Team, DeWolfe Hopper Opera Company and Rev. Ebenezer Johnson and Family won pieces of cake in the order named.

There have been four distinct steps in the development of the Kake Walk. First was the impromptu stage when it was a private affair; the second was in the armory days; the third was when the fraternities began putting on stunts with very little preparation. the fourth stage is the present era of careful planning and elaborate detail in execution, and dates from 1908.

For many years the Walkin' fo' de Kake was the chief event of the evening, which won the best prize. During the evening that ensued there was held a peerade into which any group of men who so desired might enter a stunt. The entertainment was very informal until 1905. In 1908, Clark C. Briggs, '94, offered a cup to the fraternity which should present the best stunt. Besides the Briggs cup the winning fraternity gets a large cake, and there are numerous other awards.

In 1912 Sub-Freshman Week was introduced. The big event for amusement was the annual Kake Walk and high school students were invited from all the larger schools. Key and Serpent provided rooms for the sub-freshmen while in Burlington. Until 1914 dancing concluded the program.

The prize awards for 1928 were as follows:

Walkin' fo' de Kake

First—Phi Delta Theta. Nelson B. Gray, '30, and Charles N. DeRose, '30.

Second—Sigma Phi. Corbin C. Lyman, '29, and Kellogg W. Kyle, '28.

The Stunts

First—Phi Delta Theta. "Transformatory Phantasmagoria."

Second—Tau Epsilon Phi. "There's One Born Every Minute."

The Peerade

First—Delta Psi. "Old Ironsides."

Second—Sigma Delta. "Air, Land, and Water."

Committees in Charge

Two directors and two assistants have charge of Kake Walk activities each year. Watson Rogers and Frank O'Keefe, both seniors, are acting as directors this year with two juniors, J. C. Puffer and R. G. Hawley as assistants. Last December they released the names of the following committee members:

Ushering: L. C. Morgan, '29, chairman, D. M. Johnson '29, A. W. Clain '30, C. W. Capron '30, A. G. Sirois '30, F. S. Smith '31, and F. A. McBride '31.

Seating: C. C. Macomber '29, chairman, E. G. Fiske '29, L. R. Robinson '29, C. H. Mace '30, L. W. Meehan '30, H. W. Adams '31, G. E. Brush '31, and R. J. Maynes '31.

Lighting: F. L. Sullaway '29, chairman, G. Aiken '29, F. E. Beckley '30, R. A. Dailey '30, and R. F. Bigwood '31.

Advertising: A. R. Birchard '29, chairman, C. C. Lyman '29, H. M. Macomber '30, R. M. Tracy '30, L. O. Clayton '30, and C. N. Crockett '31.

Stunts: E. W. Knapp '29, chairman, B. W. Gustafson '29, J. R. Carrigan '30, A. O. Aronson '30, and S. F. McQuestion '31.

Peerade: K. L. Price '29, chairman, J. E. Donnelly '29, P. E. Manning '30, and W. E. Craig '31.

Kake Walking: F. R. Otto '29, chairman, H. K. Borkland '30, R. W. Lawrence '30, and F. A. Bolles '31.

Announcer: J. P. Hyland, '29.

Nocturnal Football

Night football will come into national prominence in 1929, according to an article in the March *College Humor*. Several schools have played football at night in the past as an experiment, and so satisfactory were the results that it is believed that night football has come to stay.

At least it will be brought into the national spotlight next November when Coach Knute K. Rockne's Notre Dame eleven meets Coach O. M. Solem's Drake University Missouri Valley eleven, at Soldiers Field, Chicago. It will be Chicago's first night game of football. There will be brilliant pyrotechnics. There will be spectacular devices never before thought of in connection with a gridiron contest. Just imagine the team on defense trying to solve the mysteries of the hidden ball at night. It is hard enough to follow the ball in bright daylight, so Chicago is expected to turn out to the tune of one hundred thousand spectators to view this battle.

Two other Missouri Valley conference schools are considering nocturnal equipment for the 1929 season, and it won't be long before night football will become popular.

CORNSTALK BOOK GOES TO UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Billings Library of the University of Vermont has received the first book ever printed on cornstalk paper. The book is entitled "Farm Products in Industry" and was written by George M. Rommel.

In fact, "Farm Products in Industry" is not only the first book to be printed on cornstalk paper, but it is the first book to be published on this subject. It is the first commercial demonstration of the practicability of an entirely new paper.

The industrial utilization of farm wastes of which the corn stalk is an example, is a problem of the greatest significance to the entire American public. The development of manufacturing processes and market outlets for the complete absorption of waste materials would add the large sum of $1,500,000,000 a year to the income of the farmer.

The data on which "Farm Products in Industry" is based, were assembled by the author in the course of a survey of the problem of farm waste undertaken at the invitation of the Hon. William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture. Among the cooperating agencies were thirteen federal bureaus, thirteen state agricultural experiment stations, fourteen national scientific and trade associations and thirty-five industrial organizations. Forestry, live stock, cotton, corn, wheat, cane and the minor crops are considered to discover what proportion are now being utilized and what further proportions can be turned into profit for the farmer and the industrialists.

WIG AND BUSKIN CHOSE NINE NEW MEMBERS

Six new members along with three managers were elected to Wig and Buskin, the men's honorary dramatic society, at a meeting held at the Delta Psi House Wednesday evening, February 13.

E. W. Knapp, '29 of Quincy, Mass., C. H. Overly, '29 of Burlington, B. Baker, '31 of Roxbury, Mass., H. D. Butterfield, '31 of Burlington, J. F. Garfield, '31 of Middleboro, Mass., and H. M. Sheffield, '31 of St. Johnsbury, were formally elected to membership in the dramatic society. They have all taken part in some college play whether the fall or Junior Week play. Freshmen who took part in the play this fall are not eligible to membership in their first year.

At the same time, the three managers for the annual Junior Week play were elected. W. H. Burr, '30 of Barre, was chosen business manager, Franklin A. Sears, '30 of Brattleboro, advertising manager, and F. H. Woodward, '30 of Fitchburg, Mass., properties manager. These three members of the business staff automatically became members of the society.

President B. W. Gustafson set a tentative date for the initiation of the new members and the annual banquet on Wednesday, March 6. It was decided to hold the formal banquet at Hotel Vermont where it has been held for the past few years.

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
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Where you get the most of the best for the least
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OUR SPECIALTY
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R. O. T. C. BAND PEPPING UP SWEET COTTON BABES

Considerable work has been done by the crack Vermont R. O. T. C. band to render lively musical selections at the Kake Walk performances which will take place this week-end. The strains of "Cotton Babes" have been throbbing among the corridors of Converse Hall and fairly set all the frosh imprisoned there to prancing about wildly and with a foolish air, throwing their feet high up into empty space and near upsetting their frosh equilibrium in their merriment.

"Cotton Babes" is Kake Walk, and Kake Walk means "Cotton Babes." The band will put forth its best efforts to make the very gym walls themselves shake with its tune. But there are other pieces, too, which will be played by the band and much work has been put upon them. It seems as though Kake Walk audiences this year will be treated to snappy, lively musical airs, which are after all half of Kake Walk, for it takes those jazzy, syncopating pieces to drive the listeners off their feet and set them to dancing.

AIRPLANE OFFERED IN ESSAY PRIZE CONTEST

C. F. Blair, a student of the University of Vermont, is attempting to win a 4-year university scholarship in aeronautics, or Eaglerock airplane, offered this spring by the Alexander Aircraft company to the American undergraduate who reveals the deepest insight and practical imagination in aeronautics.

A remarkably close understanding of the new industry characterizes papers submitted by students of 183 colleges and universities. Several novel sales ideas are being used to advantage by the Alexander Aircraft Co. The response indicates that thousands of undergraduates seriously consider the new aircraft industry as their intended vocation.

As an added incentive Massachusetts Airways, Eaglerock distributors for New England, will award a free 10-hour flying course, worth approximately $300, to the college student in its territory who makes the best effort to win the award. Flight instruction manuals will be given other students who place high. The competition closes May 1.

The Alexander Aircraft company is conducting the contest as a means of interesting more young men and women in flying and in the aero industry as a field of future activity. Within the last year commercial aircraft factories have virtually scrambled for the services of college trained aeronautical engineers and aeronautical executives. The shortage has forced a number of new companies to import engineers from Germany and England.

Members of the Newman Club, for Catholic students at the University, held their regular monthly meeting and breakfast in the Cathedral High School gymnasium following the eight o'clock mass at the St. Mary's Cathedral last Sunday morning.

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BURLINGTON SWEET SHOP
Special Price on Ice Cream for Fraternities

Don't Experiment with your Appearance
ESTABLISHED 1896 QUALITY LAUNDRY SERVICE
LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES
NEW HAVEN, CONN.
For Sale by
HAYES & CARNEY

NOTICES

Professor Bennett, announces **the Glee Clubs are still trying out the opera to be given at a** [illegible] **date.**

Final notice is given to the co-ed **the junior class by the Women's E of the 1930 Ariel Board:** Any mem **who has not passed in her** [illegible] **signment, photograph, snapshot, questionnaire will not** appear in **Ariel. This dictum is necessary account of the lack of** cooperat **Since there are about** forty g **which have not been** passed in, **with other material, February 23rd been chosen as the** last day on w **to fulfill the requirements.** Any j **who cannot possibly do this should her excuse to Janice Goodrich.**

More snapshots, especially thos the Fall Field Day, are needed i athletic section; any co-ed who some and will put them in the Box for use, will be helping the book staff greatly. Pictures of **Winter Carnival, held February 16 also be appreciated.**

A debating team will leave on M 15, immediately after the Cowboy bate, on a tour through Massachu and New York. Tryouts for both debate with Howard Payne College those to be taken on tour are held shortly. All men intending t out must report immediately to C Powers at the Y. M. C. A. office.

Tickets for the St. Michael's tonight may be procured at either Old Mill Book Store or the Me Book Store. Regular Student Se Tickets will not admit to the gam

Classes will meet as usual Fr February 22, but will omit on S day, February 23.

Candidates for varsity debate wish to try out for places on the ing schedule of intercollegiate de will meet in the Old Mill Chap 4 p.m., Thursday, February 21. pared to speak five minutes on e side of the following question: solved that the American jury sy be abolished.

The fact that students sign peti without knowing their content shown at the University of Calif when more than six hundred stu unwittingly subscribed to a de "that be we drawn and quartere the steps of Wheeler Hall if our tion for a vacation is not gra The "joker" clause was concealed way in the body of the petiti Banta's Greek Exchange.

Old Fellow (who has been re from the River Dee): Thank yo man: I will remember you in my Scotch Rescuer: Weel, how a cutting me off now with a shil —*Wesleyan Wo*

Pipe Smoker Has a "Kick" All His Ow

St. Paul, M
June 1, 192

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:
About five years ago, after try out many different styles of p from the Missouri meerschaum to genuine meerschaum, including upside-down style made popular Vice-President Dawes, and exp menting with just about all the baccos then on the market ex Edgeworth, I finally decided that p smoking was not for me.
For the last year or so I noticed boys around the office here u Edgeworth to the exclusion of other tobaccos and evidently get real pleasure from their p
In April of this year I was on a business trip and de to another whirl at pipe-smoking invested a good share of my sav in a pipe and a few cents additio for a can of Edgeworth.
From then on I have been fig tively kicking myself around the h about once each day when I think the five lean years I put in trying get along without a pipe. However am trying to make up for lost t and am succeeding quite well. W I failed to try Edgeworth long ago have to go down in history as unsolved question. But now tha have found it, the years ahead l rosy to me.
Very truly yours,
Ben Bay

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

KAKE WALK ISSUE

of The Vermont Cynic



WATSON F. ROGERS
Director of thirty-second annual Kake Walk



GUY W. BAILEY
President of the University and an ardent supporter of Kake Walk.



FRANK P. O'NEIL
Director of thirty-second annual Kake Walk



JAMES C. PUFFER
Assistant Director of 1929 Kake Walk



ROLLIN G. HAWLEY
Assistant Director of 1929 Kake Walk



FRANK R. OTTO
Chairman of Kake Walking Committee





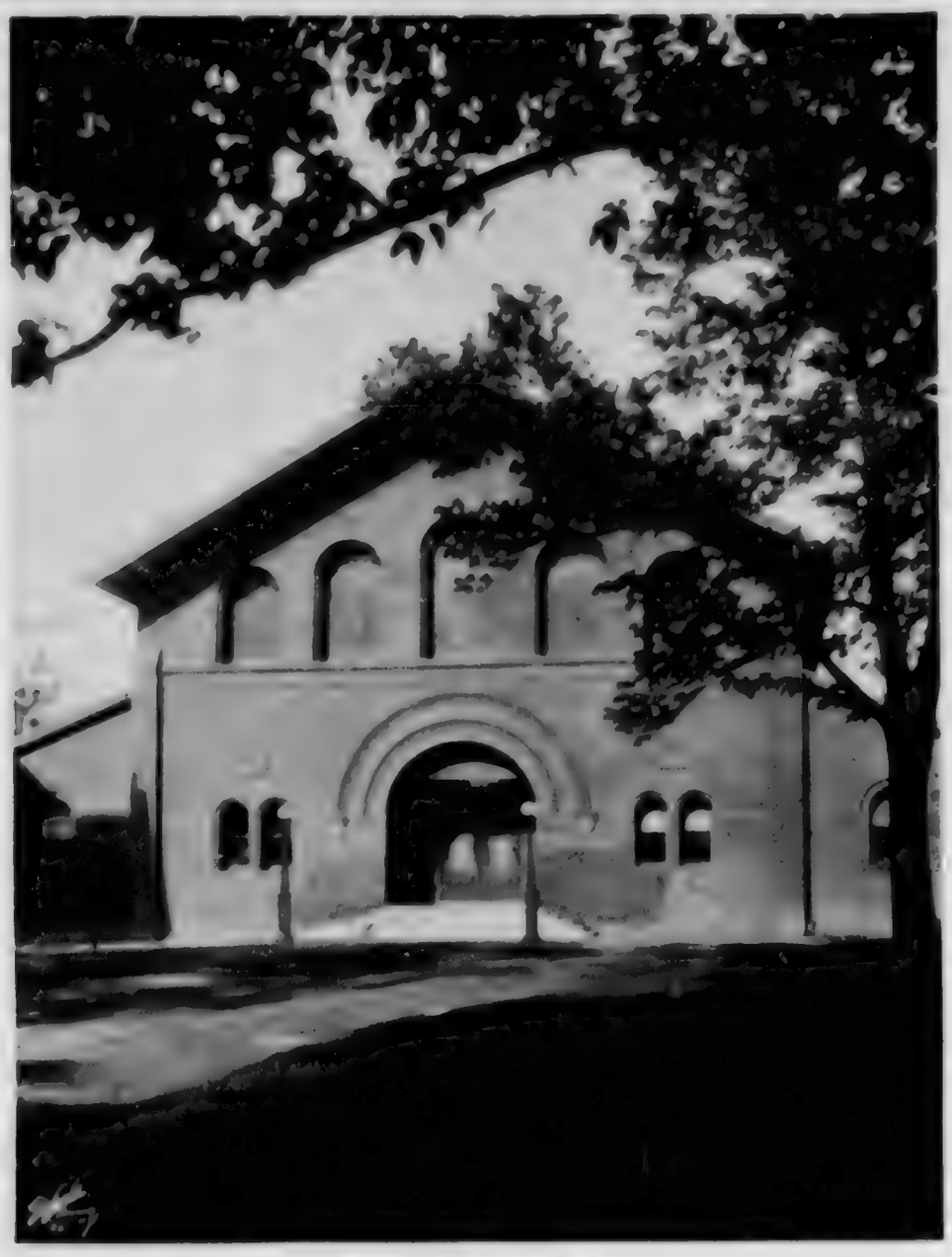
ARTHUR R. BIRCHARD
Chairman of Advertising Committee



KENNETH L. PRICE
Chairman of Parade Committee



JOHN P. MAGUIRE
Assistant Kake Walk Parade



University Gymnasium

Where the Thanksgiving and Annual Kake Walk festivities are taking place



Prizes Awarded

Winning couples waiting for the distribution of the awards



Bertel W. Gustafson

Manager of Varsity Basketball



Winning Stunt Last Year

Phi Delta Theta took first prize with the Ego-Transmigrator.



Museum

Where many unique and famed exhibitions are possessed



Converse Hall

Freshman dormitory where many of the visitors are lodged during their stay at the University.





Vermont Campus

A view of the campus taken in mid winter from the corner of Pearl and Prospect streets.



Koon Kutups

The last of the Koon Kutups: Sigma Phi, winner of the prize in 1923.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1929 | NUMBER 35

Humor, Pathos, Mystery In Vermont's Midwinter Frolic

Originated as Rare Form of Entertainment in 1894—Has Developed from Simple Walkin' fo' de Kake to Present Position as Outstanding Vermont Institution

DIRECTORS ANTICIPATE RECORD ATTENDANCE

[illegible] and tomorrow, February [illegible] 23, the University of Ver[illegible] Kake Walk will take its preemi[illegible] place in the annals of college [illegible] tainments. Kake Walk is an alto[illegible] original form of eruption of [illegible] spirit. Other colleges have [illegible]ately planned smokers, "pee[illegible]" and other entertainment, but [illegible] remains that the Kake Walk is [illegible] in the college world of the [illegible] and present. Wherever there [illegible]ween colleges a certain amount [illegible]rest" has existed. It was shown [illegible] Vermont before Civil War days, [illegible] each year, the boys went [illegible]rough a series of military tactics. [illegible] practice quickly degenerated into [illegible] sort of "peerade" always winding [illegible] with ridiculous exercises at the [illegible] Hall. Some years later it became [illegible] custom for the seniors and juniors [illegible] put on a fantastic minstrel show [illegible] evening before the Freshman-Soph[illegible] football game. These events [illegible] in no sense the forerunner of [illegible] Kake Walk. They simply show [illegible] Vermont has always had "pep" [illegible] accordance with the nature of the [illegible]

First Kake Walk in 1894

[illegible] first Kake Walk occurred in [illegible] winter of 1893-94. Dr. E. G. Ran[illegible] writing in the Cynic of March 16, [illegible] says of it: "F. T. Sharp, after [illegible] conference with a few of us in [illegible] South College, wrote a poster [illegible]ing all those who might be inter[illegible]ed to partake in a Kake Walk to [illegible]ld in the old 'drill hall' under the [illegible] the next evening." (This drill [illegible] has since been divided into the [illegible] occupied by the college store, [illegible]partment of education and offices.) [illegible] nature of the festivity was left to [illegible] ingenuity of the participants and [illegible] spontaneity with which all classes [illegible]ered into the affair augured well [illegible] its perpetuity as a college custom. [illegible] little was done in the way of [illegible]oration of the hall. Lanterns and [illegible] were produced to help out the [illegible]mination. A goodly cake, notwith[illegible]ding it was an issue of the 'hash [illegible] was provided. To quote from [illegible] *Cynic Triel*:

"[illegible]e squeeking fiddles, a melodium [illegible] a trombone of brasse fournished [illegible]oon. And mery was the musik [illegible]ey played, and joyous was the [illegible] as any mayde.'

"[illegible]e were couples from the high[illegible] military glory to the most ab[illegible] barbarism of the South Sea [illegible]s. There were highly tinted but [illegible]y ballet maids, howbeit of mas[illegible] proportions, clowns and gypsies [illegible]y was the order of the day and [illegible]body did stunts. The Kake Walk [illegible] was the concluding event. A [illegible]ession of couples marched around [illegible] hall several times, and then each [illegible] separately doing their gro[illegible] best. There is no recollec[illegible] of [illegible] cake's being won and it is be[illegible] that the whole company [illegible] and incontinently devoured it.

Featured by Clever Posters

[illegible] were advertised at first as min[illegible]nows but they resembled vaude[illegible]more. One of the first posters was not for a public exhibition)

"[illegible]ere will be a Kake Walk in [illegible]mory T'Night. Ebery-body kum. [illegible]t Kost you Nuffin'. Laborate [illegible]ments Will be Serbed Durin' de [illegible]." The posters have always [illegible]arky characteristics and words [illegible]as "Koonville," "Coonlet Quar[illegible] together with darky pictures [illegible]s because, when the entertain[illegible] was originated, coon-songs, coon[illegible]ses, coon-everything was the [illegible] and the idea has been retained. [illegible]re have been four stages in the [illegible]ion of the Kake Walk. The [illegible]as the impromptu stage, when [illegible]s a private affair. The second [illegible] the Armory days, the third [illegible] when the fraternities began put[illegible]n stunts, which, however, were

(Continued on page 4)

TRI-STATE CONTEST FOR LITERARY LAURELS IS NOW WELL UNDER WAY

Students of Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire Take Part in Annual Competition—Nine Prizes in All

Announcement is made that the 1929 annual tri-state literary contest is under way. This literary contest was established by the University of Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire three years ago, with competitors for honors in short story writing, essays and poetry. Prizes of $25, $15 and $10 are awarded to the three best entries in each type of writing.

The restrictions for submitted articles are lenient enough to warrant attempts by many aspiring authors. Short stories may consist of simple and plotless narrative sketches as well as the more conventional type. A limit of 5,000 words has been fixed as the maximum length of stories. Poetry not to exceed 100 lines in length, but of any type or style is eligible. The essays are to be of the familiar, conversational or personal kind as illustrated by the works of Holmes, Irving and Stevenson, as opposed to the type associated with MacCauley, Arnold and Emerson.

The English Department wants all the poems, short stories and essays handed in to them by March 15. They will select three of each kind to be sent in to the contest. Also one copy is all that is necessary when they are handed in to this Department but three copies will be necessary when they are sent.

U. V. M. Won 1928 Tri-College Contest

From the cream of the literary work of three colleges, the University of Maine, the University of New Hampshire, and the University of Vermont, the Green and Gold scored one first and two ties for first. The University of New Hampshire was second with two third places and tying for two firsts, and the University of Maine, third.

In the short story class, Metta E. Munro, '28, of Vermont and Elizabeth M. Ahern of New Hampshire tied for first place, dividing first and second prize money, each capturing $20. Miss Munro's story was entitled "By Correspondence School Out" and Miss Ahern's "Decision."

In the essays, Anna K. Perkins, '28, of Vermont, won first honors and $25 with her essay entitled "Tourists as I Have Known Them."

Wilmond W. Parker, '29, of Vermont, with his poem, "Coasting with Sally," and Dorothy P. Duncklee of New Hampshire with "To Dusk," divided first honors and prizes, each winning $20.

Tri-State Contest Rules

1. All contributions must be in triplicate and in typewritten form.

(Continued on page 6)

BAND MEMBERS PLAN SMOKER NEXT MONTH

The R. O. T. C. Band will hold a smoker in the band rooms the first week in March. Doughnuts and coffee will be served. The plans are not all completed yet but a good time for all is assured.

The freshman class has finished the course in Military Hygiene which it has been pursuing since mid-years and will now take up Platoon and Infantry Drill. An examination in Military Hygiene was held Thursday.

The junior class has finished its study of the machine gun and is now studying the 37mm. and French mortar gun under the tutelage of Lieutenant Fredericks.

GREY FRIARS DRAWS UP PLANS FOR THE YEAR

Plans for the rest of the year took up a considerable portion of the time at the last meeting of Grey Friars men's literary society, held last Saturday evening in the radio building. The reading of several manuscripts, essays, short stories, and poems, written by the members of the society constituted the remaining business which was transacted by the society at the meeting.

It was decided that the society would help foster the tri-college literary contest that has been conducted for several years and that each member would submit material to the contest. The society also decided to subscribe to the *Writer's Digest* and the *Writer's Monthly*, both publications of interest to the members, and a committee of three, Sam Barker, Edmeur Germain and Professor Leon Dean, was appointed to draw up a list of books for the society to purchase, and to make arrangements with the Billings Library so that a shelf would be reserved in the library for the society.

In place of the regular monthly suppers, it was voted that the aims of the society would be best realized by having informal luncheons at which special speakers would be invited. Informal luncheons would make possible a closer contact between the members of the society and the invited guests it was thought. Wilmond Parker and Robert Stewart were appointed a committee of two to secure speakers for the next meeting at which special speakers will be present, following the next meeting, which will take the form of a supper and at which Professors Groat and Lautsch will be in attendance.

CO-ED DEBATERS TO GO ON SHORT TRIP

Will Meet Mount Saint Vincent College, New Rochelle College, and New Jersey State College

JANICE GOODRICH AND FRANCES HOWLEY TO GO

The University of Vermont co-ed debating team composed of two veteran debaters, Janice Goodrich, '30, and Frances Howley, '29, will leave on Tuesday, March 26, to debate with several colleges. Their first debate will be with Mount Saint Vincent College in New York City on the day following their departure. On Thursday they will debate with New Rochelle College at New Rochelle, Long Island. Their next and last debate on this trip will be with New Jersey State College at New Brunswick, N. J., on Friday, March 29. They will then return to Burlington on Sunday of that week.

The question which they will debate is the prevalent college one: "Resolved, that the jury system be abolished." The coeds will have the affirmative side of the question throughout the three debates. A three-judge decision will be in effect in all the debates. The popular American style is to be used—each speaker having twelve minutes for presentation, and five minutes for rebuttal.

These two coed debaters formed the debating team which went to Providence, R. I., last spring to debate with Pembroke on the question of the United States policy in Nicaragua. The same girls won from the University of Maine at Rutland on the Nicaraguan question by a vote of two to one. This last mentioned debate took place the latter part of last winter. Also with Mabel Freeman, '30, these girls defeated Dartmouth unanimously last December on the "co-ed" question.

Not only are the two girls proficient in the forensic art but they also take an active interest in multitudinous activities of the University of Vermont. It is interesting to note that while one of them is principaly interested in athletic activities, the other is chiefly concerned with literary

(Continued on page 4)

Cats Snatch Rubber From Purple Horseshoe Quintet

St. Michael's Ties With Long Shots but Vermont Wins in Overtime by Superior Floor Work—Final Score 33 to 29

SLATTERY STARS AGAIN FOR WINOOSKI COLLEGE

In the rubber game with St. Michael's last Tuesday night Vermont emerged victoriously by the score of 33 to 29. Each team had won a contest previously and this game was played in the Burlington High School gym to settle the question of supremacy between the two quintets. A five-minute overtime period was necessary to break a tie at the end of the regular playing time and in this period Vermont made five points to St. Michael's one. At the end of the first half the score stood 13 to 10 in favor of the Purple, but when the gun went off at the end of the second half, the score was tied at 28. Then in the extra period the Green and Gold came forward with a sensational spurt to win.

The game was a fight from start to finish and the outcome was always in doubt. There was no stalling or delaying, both teams played at top speed every minute. The players' keen desire to win and close following of the ball made the game somewhat rough. Fifteen fouls were called on Vermont and eleven on St. Michael's.

From a Vermont point of view the Green and Gold showed all that could be desired. Every man was in the game to give his best and every one played the best game of the season. Sargent, the lanky center, showed up especially well and was the high scorer with 9 points. He was accurate on his long shots and his height was an advantage to him in shooting under the basket and getting the tap. Captain Estabrook did not start the game on account of his knee injury but entered toward the end of the first half and played until the finish. He played a remarkable defensive game. Time and again he broke up the opponents' plays that looked good for baskets. Palmer was a stonewall on the defense but was sent to the showers in the second half on fouls. Halligan and Wallace at forward and Manning did a good nights work. They all had their shooting caps on.

In the extra period Manning scored one of the baskets which sewed up the game. The other was made from center court by Sargent. Throughout the game Halligan and Wallace dropped the ball through the hoop consistently. Bernstein got in the game for the last half of the second half and the overtime and came through with a basket from a tussle under the backboard.

Shea and Slattery were the chief aggressive men for St. Michael's and these two were about as slippery a pair of players as Vermont has met this season. Both were exceptionally fast and had their usual shooting eyes. Captain O'Brien at left guard was a figure that helped much toward keeping the Vermont scoring down.

First Half

Vermont started the game with a splash and within a minute Sargent had made a basket on a rebound from the backboard. Immediately he followed with a foul and then Halligan made a basket after some clever pass work. Shea got the first count for St. Michael's by shooting two fouls. Manning got a basket before Slattery broke through for St. Mike's first field goal. The Purple then got started and gathered three foul shots and a floor basket while the Catamounts got only one point. When time out was called the score stood St. Michael's 9, Vermont 3.

Soon after the game was resumed Slattery got another field goal for St. Mike's. Estabrook then came into the game to replace Manning. On Sargent's foul Wallace made two more points for Vermont. Cashman then shot a beautiful basket from the center of the floor and the half ended with the score St. Michael's 13 Vermont 10.

Second Half

Immediately after the tap-off Halligan made a basket for Vermont. Both teams tightened up and no scoring was made for several minutes. The game went on fast and furiously with not a place on either side. Finally Slattery made a field goal and then Sargent dribbled down the floor to register a two-counter for the Catamounts. Several fouls were committed

(Continued on page 5)

PROFESSORS AGREEABLY SURPRISED AT RESULTS OF STUDENTS' RECORDS

One Hundred and Sixty out of a Total of Two Hundred and Seventy Freshmen Who Entered in Good Standing

To the delightful surprise of the professors and the students, fewer people were dropped this mid-years than formerly, so far as present records show. Figures are not yet obtainable from all of the colleges but according to those already obtained the College of Arts and Sciences and the Agriculture College fared remarkably well. Of course, the records of some students are still incomplete, the number is not large enough to greatly influence the present records one way or the other.

Out of a total of 270 freshmen who enrolled in the arts college last September about 160 are at present in college in good academic standing. Four were dropped at Christmas because of low grades and fifteen on the first of February as a result of failures on examinations. There are at present about seventy-five freshmen under warning. In addition, some eighteen left college prior to mid-years, several with records which would have warranted their being dropped had they remained till mid-years. With the figures as to the number of warnings subject to slight revision, there are about 160 freshmen in good standing at this time.

These figures compare as follows with last year: out of 292 freshmen enrolling in September, 1927, five were dropped in December, twenty-two in February, and eighty-two were put under warning, leaving 190 in good standing in February, the same as this year. Thus eight fewer frosh were dropped this year. Six are now on trial as against eight last year.

The sophomore class of this year compares with that of last year very favorably. This year one sophomore was dropped at Christmas and six in February as against twelve dropped a year ago. One junior failed to make the grade this year as compared with three last year.

The number of students dropped a year ago after the examinations was approximately the same as in preceding years.

Dean Swift said that records have been kept for the two years 1922-23, 1923-24, which are practically the same. About 40 percent of those dropped for the first time during these two years returned to college and about 30 percent of these made good. Combining these two figures about one out of eight students dropped returned and made good. These figures although for only two years are probably not far from the average. Dean Swift also made this statement: "In my opinion the majority of the students dropped would have remained had they been willing to put sufficient time on their work."

In the Agriculture College only one

(Continued on page 5)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Subscription price $3.00 a year, Single Copy, Five Cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2030 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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TO THE SUB-FRESHMEN

The Cynic, as the official news organ of the University, takes this opportunity to extend to the sub-freshmen on behalf of the student body its sincere welcome. The University always welcomes visitors who come for impressions of its life, spirit, and campus. That is exactly what the high school seniors who are guests of the University during Kake Walk will do consciously or unconsciously. Again, that is exactly what the University of Vermont wants you to do. We feel confident that we can make those impressions favorable.

We want you to especially notice the democratic feeling which is so characteristic of the Vermont campus. Snobbery is unknown here. Being a comparatively small university, each man has a chance to know and be on speaking terms with other men of the college, not just a few that he may meet during the course of a day. One hears that cheery "Hello" from all sides.

You will get an idea of the traditions of the University by wandering about the campus, by going into the numerous buildings, and by mixing freely with the students, many of whom are your friends and relatives.

We hope that you enjoy that most famous of Vermont institutions, Kake Walk, that you take away favorable impressions, and that next Fall you will come back not as sub-freshmen, but as duly enrolled students in the University.

A VERMONT INSTITUTION

Kake Walk is the great mid-winter week-end at Vermont. Many hundreds of visitors are attracted to this unique event each year. While other colleges are enjoying Winter Carnivals, Proms, and other diversions, Vermont is staging a production that is peculiar to the University, and this University only. Those wiseacres and pessimists who say there is nothing really new and original ought to witness the 32nd annual Kake Walk. We are sure that they would at least admit that they had never seen anything like it anywhere else and that they would be willing to give Vermont students credit for its originality.

It is truly a Vermont institution. It was started here many years ago, in a much different form than now, of course. Nevertheless, it was even a Kake Walk. A gradual evolution has taken place in this annual event until now each one of its three features, namely the Peerade, the Stunts, and the Kake Walking, are all finished performances. They are the product of ingenuity, time, labor, and a good deal of expense. Certain former events have been excluded such as the Koon Kut-Ups; others have been limited in time in order not to permit the interest of the audience to wane; now the poorer stunts are eliminated before Kake Walk time by means of competition. Everything possible has been done to please the public so great a name has it gained outside the University.

Some of the less optimistic are heard to remark that Kake Walk is on the wane. But how would one account for the fact that when the band begins playing the tune so familiar to the alumni, students, faculty and friends of the University, a thrill or sensation of no small degree is enjoyed. "Cotton Babes" is too dear to the hearts of most of us to permit an institution like Kake Walk to die out. No one need have any doubts on that score for many years to come. Kake Walk is of Vermont, by Vermont, and Vermont.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

OLD GOLDS INVADE VERMONT CAMPUS

"Not a Cough in a Carload" Echoes from Converse Hall to Redstone —Co-eds Loud in Praise

CONSENSUS OF OPINION IS PUBLISHED BELOW

Bean Batterson today announced that all men are to refrain from inhaling the nefarious weed which so recently invaded the fair Catamount Campus. At a meeting of the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs he spoke lengthily and with much vehemence, extolling the merits of eating sweets, if necessary, but at all costs keeping away from the fiery, voice-destroying, moral-killing, lung puncturing, beauty-undermining effects of that most cursed of plants—tobacco. At the end of his talk he was given much applause and a carton of Old Golds, both of which he enjoyed to the utmost. The meeting then broke up just as the gallant Burlington police force invaded the hall armed with rotten eggs as defense weapons. They were thus prepared against a *strong* attack, and in a *majestic* manner surveyed the empty meeting place. It is not known whether they will continue their investigations. You see we cannot wait to determine this; the Cynic must go to press and as for Burlington's Finest—well, they can go to Winooski.

Have You Seen These?

THE SCIENCE OF DE DUCKSHUN

Sam Johnson, a colored cotton planter of Mississippi, came into the country bank and asked for credit.

"Why, Sam," said the banker, "haven't you just sold your cotton?"

"Yes, suh," was the answer, "but de ducks all got it."

"The ducks all got it?"

"Yes, suh. I shipped it up to Memphis, and dey deducks foh freight, deducks foh hauling, deducks foh storage, deducks foh insurance, and deducks foh commissun. De ducks jus' actually et up all dat cotton. Dat's why I'm heah."

A SOLOMON-LIKE JUDGMENT

A case recently came before a Court involving the ownership of an eight-day clock. After listening carefully to both sides, the Judge turned to the plaintiff. "You get the clock," he said gravely.

"And what do I get?" complained the defendant.

"You get the eight days," replied the Judge.

Any poor, ignorant boy, as any poor, ignorant boy knows, has a chance to become President of the United States. But no boy is so ignorant as to believe that any poor boy may become a Pennsylvania Senator.

Results of recent questionnaire to be published soon!! Aren't you thrilled?

Co-ed Debaters To Go on Short Trip

(Continued from page 3)

work. Thus they form a debating combination which is doubly effective from any viewpoint.

Frances Howley, '29, is a member of Delta Delta Delta, of the varsity girls' hockey team, besides playing on numerous girls' basketball and baseball teams, of the Dramatic Club, Student Union Council, and is on the Senior Week Committee.

Janice Goodrich, '30, is vice-president of Student Union, a member of the Blue Stockings, *Literary Magazine*, and the Cynic, of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, and is women's editor of the *Ariel*.

One or two more home debates are expected to be held during March, which will complete the girls' debating schedule for this year. Debate Coach M. D. Powers is very anxious to gain new members for these debates. Tryouts will be held next month.

Upsilon Tau Alpha, the teacher training fraternity, held a Japanese party for the freshmen at the Athena Club last Saturday night.

The following girls have assisted in coaching for skating: Dorothy Nash, '31, Justine Rogers, '31, Louise Manson, '32, Lillian Mount, '32, Roberta Thayer, T.Tr., Mailla Putnam, '31, Margaret Corbin, '29; in skiing: Marian Ross, '32, Alice Miller, '29, Barbara Loud, '32, Nathalie Hawley, '31; in snowshoeing: Roberta Thayer, T. Tr. is leading groups.

Former Rhodes Scholar Tells of Life And Learning at English Universi

Interesting and intimate facts about Oxford as a seat of learning were vividly told by Professor George V. Kidder, assistant professor of Greek and Latin at the University of Vermont, in an address given before the members of the Intercollegiate Alumnae Club.

Oxford as a city has been a commercial center for centuries, said Professor Kidder, connected by river with London and the sea, by canal with much of England, in addition to its railways. Its history as a seat of learning dates from about the eleventh century with a strong tradition in favor of law, religion and the classics. In fact, he said, tradition is the explanation of much that Oxford is and does. The thirty colleges which make up the university are scattered throughout a city of some 55,000 people. These colleges are separate in buildings, endowments and administration, from each other, and together form the university, controlling admission to it since they control admission to themselves.

Each college, Professor Kidder continued, has its staff of lecturers and tutors, but lectures are open to members of any other college. Each student is assigned a tutor who oversees all his academic work, advising certain series of non-compulsory lectures, and meeting the student at least once a week for the reading of an essay based on special investigation of an assigned topic.

Examinations at Oxford are held only for admission, about mid-way through the four-year course and at the end of the four-year course. These are generally comprehe... covering a given field ... semester or year course ... aminations are follow... aminations which are ...

In speaking of th... Oxford, Professor Kidde... ticularly the popularit... The many varieties ... said, are joined in by ... member of the Unive... include rugby and asso... field hockey, lacrosse ... the autumn, cricket an... spring, golf and rowing ... No paid coaches are to be ... everyone plays and enjoys it.

Innumerable clubs ... exist, those made up of ... in different curricula, athleti... social clubs and many ... or argument, he said, is without the favorite indoor sport, and a critical tendency which ... things be demonstrated is an outs... ing characteristic of the English... dent.

It is interesting to note Prof... Kidder said, that Rhodes scholars ... other foreign students are rec... without enthusiasm and without ... like. They have no special di... tions academically and in genera... left to prove their worth and ... their friends. The English have ... reserved and apt to resent the ... friendliness which tries to ... through this reserve. However ... outsider who is careful not to put ... self forward or hurry his En... associates will soon find warm ... cordial friendships developing.

Humor, Pathos, Mystery in Vermont's Midwinter Frolic

(Continued from page 3)

staged with very little preparation. The fourth is the present era of careful planning and elaborate execution.

For many years the actual Walkin' fo' de Kake was the chief event of the evening, and for this the best prize was awarded. There would be a parade of all participants in the night's performance, and a stunt put on by any group of men who happened to want to do it.

One of the prize-winning stunts was "Varsity vs. Co-eds," a mock football game between the men and the girls. The men's team wore the regular football costumes. The Co-ed team wore huge hats and flowing veils and had wide lace flounces on the bottoms of the trousers. Between innings they lifted the great veils and "powdered" their noses with whisk-brooms dipped in a conveniently placed bucket of cornstarch. The University women who were present in the Armory were so indignant that they left, many of them weeping copiously.

Phi Delta Theta Wins First Cup

Gradually these stunts became the most interesting part of the Walk, and, logically, the groups presenting them came to be the fraternities. In 1908 Clark C. Briggs, U. V. M. '94, offered a cup to the fraternity which should present the best stunt. This competition from year to year is one of the chief factors in the steady development and improvement of the Kake Walk as an annual event. The first fraternity to hold it was Phi Delta Theta. Hugh Thompson, one of the members, was very ingenious in contriving electrical displays, and due to the excellence of them, his fraternity received the cup. Since then the fraternities which have held it are:

Phi Delta Theta, 1909; Delta Mu, 1910, Phi Delta Theta, 1911, Alpha Zeta, 1912; Delta Mu, 1913; Lambda Iota, 1914; Sigma Nu, 1915; Common Club (Phi Mu Delta), 1916; Sigma Nu, 1917; Delta Psi, 1918; Alpha Tau Omega, 1919; Phi Delta Theta, 1920, Phi Delta Theta, 1921; Delta Psi, 1922; Kappa Sigma, 1923; Alpha Tau Omega, 1924; Delta Psi, 1925; Delta Psi, 1926; Kappa Sigma, 1927; and Phi Delta Theta, 1928.

The Kake Walk is a Vermont institution entirely. It is held every year in the gymnasium which seats 1,500 and is always packed—jammed even in the worst sort of weather. Sherman's Band and its successor, the Burlington Military Band, has played for it so long that it seems a part of it.

There is a time limit for each event of the evening, so that in this, as in every other way, everybody has exactly the same obstacles and advantages. The spectacular thing about it is the cleverness and apparent ease with which each fraternity sets up all its apparatus in the dark, presents the stunt and removes all the apparatus also in the dark. The center of the floor is used and as the boys rush in with all their trappings, the audience seated around the walls, in balconies and on the running ... is tense with excitement and ... tancy. How the interest of the p... has increased is shown by the ... that usually over $1,000 is clear... the present time, in contrast to ... at the first. The proceeds usual... toward the Athletic fund, alth... during the war they went to the ... Cross.

Sub-Freshmen Invited

In 1912 Sub-Freshman Week ... nated for the purpose of introd... prospective students to the Unive... of Vermont. The big event for a... ment was the annual Kake Walk ... high school students were en... from all the larger schools. Key... Serpent provided rooms for the ... freshmen while in Burlington. ... 1914 dancing concluded the prog... "Thus Vermont's mid-winter c... has been handed down and is he... stay."

In addition to Clark C. B... Judge E. C. Mower, Dr. E. C. To... W. R. Austin and P. J. Ross are a... the alumni who have taken an ... cially active interest in the ... Walk.

In addition to the Clark C. B... Cup, the Southwick Cup and ... Boulder Cup, the participants of ... 1929 Kake Walk will have as fu... incentives, cups from the follo... merchants and organizations: H... and Carney, Miles and Perry, ... ton's Jewelry Store, and the Stu... Senate. Cakes, in addition to ... cups, will be awarded as prizes t... fraternities and individuals exce... in the various events.

The fraternities competing ... stunts this year are: Delta Psi, S... Nu, Phi Mu Delta, Kappa Sigma, ... Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Alpha ... Omega.

Rules for Contestants

1. Each fraternity com... ing in stunts must enter one couple to ... for the Kake and others may do ... they choose. Each couple will b... lowed two minutes on the floor ... warning bell will be sounded one ... minute before the time is up.

2. Every fraternity, whether ... peting in the stunts or not, must ... at least one man in the peerade; ... many more may be entered as the ... ternity wishes.

3. Each stunt will be allowed fi... minutes from the time the ... enter until they leave the ... warning bell will be sounded two ... utes before the time is up.

4. Any violation of Rule 3 will ... inate that fraternity.

5. Any fraternity receiving the ... of persons not actively ... the fraternity in the pr... its act will be disqualified.

6. No gunpowder, flash ... other inflammable mate... used in any act. Its use will ... to disqualify the fraterni... ing it.

Basis for Judgment

A scoring system wi... the judges, and the sele... based on the number of ... For the fraternity st... is as follows:

1. Originality (25 points)

(Continued on page 6)

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

CATAMOUNTS TO VISIT SPRINGFIELD AND CONN. AGGIES THIS WEEK-END

Aggie and Blue and White Aggregations Two of the Strongest in the East This Year

Cayward's Catamounts have ... week-end on their hands, for ... last night on a two-day trip. ... afternoon they will meet the ... old quintet for the second time ... son and tomorrow night they ... the Connecticut Aggies at ... Both games promise to pro... one real basketball and the Cats ... to step if they want to come ... the long end of the scores. The ... with Springfield should be one ... best battles on the Green and ... schedule this season, for they ... already met the Bay Staters ... and they should have learned ... ing of the style of play of their ... nts. Every one who saw the ... with the Springfield five that ... ace in the gym last Friday will ... ber that during the first half ... game the visitors played rings ... the Vermonters, but the Cats ... a tremendous spurt and came ... the cellar to within five points ... the score. The Cats are going ... with the firm determination to ... a better showing than they did ... st half in the game here, and if ... can set as fast a pace—and keep ... as they did during the second ... there should be more than an ... chance to tie the series. There ... getting around the fact that the ... n and White have a beautiful ... nation, Captain Duncan, in the ... position, makes a wonderful ... on the floor, and the other for... berth is aptly filled by Gustaf... Cameron and Geesman, their ... men, are two of the finest centers ... New England. Their back court ... strong with Elerin and Cook. ... are stars, and have a fine system ... passing that puts them in the ... with any team in this part ... country.

The Cats will be working under a ... vantage Saturday night when ... meet the Connecticut team. They ... have one stiff game under their ... and a long train ride with only ... hours of rest, and they have ... team to play. The Aggies ... a winning team this season and ... have a good row of victories ... credit, among them a victory ... Providence. Their record speaks ... self for they have collected vic... over Tufts, New Hampshire, ... Rhode Island State, and Mass. ... Besides this they have the ... of being vanquished but once ... their home floor in three years, ... once by Holy Cross in a ... that ended with the Crusaders ... point ahead.

The Aggies have a comparatively ... team, with but one veteran from ... 's team. Their coach has ... them into a fast, smooth ... outfit that is a menace to any ... all team.

They have several good men on their ... Chubbuck, their regular center, ... high scorer all season. He ... shot from the foul line, and ... collects enough fouls to put ... the lead in the scoring column. ... a pair of fine forwards in ... and Lamoreaux. Ryan, espe... has distinguished himself this ... by both his defensive and ... work. Duffy is their out... guard, and with Dall form ... like defense.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM WINS THREE MATCHES

... week the co-eds' rifle team of ... versity of Vermont fired and ... ree matches, one against each ... following: University of Ne... 9-471; Michigan State College, ... University of Indiana, 493... darried co-eds at the University ... na were high scorers with ... of 100 and 99. High scorers ... rmont were: K. F. Laythe, '30, ... Robelin, '30, 99; E. Slayton, ... M. Everest, '29, 98; G. Hubert, ...

... targets being used this year ... bull's-eye measuring .15 of an ... diameter. This is .07 of an ... aller than the diameter of the ...

... Frances Howley has resigned ... of the sophomore play and ... rl Brown is taking her place.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Good work Vermont!

The Cats pulled a great stunt by taking the rubber from St Michael's It was a good game to win

Vermont played better than they have all season in the second half and overtime. The team functioned as a unit and as a result baskets were forthcoming. Nevertheless, it's a tough assignment to beat a team that shoots like the Winooski-ites.

Word from Springfield has it that the Bay Staters expect a snap game today. Before it's over they'll know they've been in a ball game.

Conn. Aggies have a cherished victory over Providence Holy Cross is the only team which took things easy at Storrs.

Fordham is sitting pretty now C. C. N. Y. was the only team to defeat Fordham in three years when they kept the latter from an undefeated season last year by a single point, but the City College Club is smarting under a 50 to 19 drubbing handed to it by the traditional rivals last week.

There was plenty of action in the Eastern Intercollegiate League this past week. Joey Schaaf's 16 points against Yale didn't do his opponents any good. Dartmouth lost a game to Cornell Saturday and with it went championship hopes. Myllykangas, playing his first college game, was the high scorer with 7 points.

Holy Cross barely defeated St. Bonaventure College 40 to 37 last week. Not so good.

Clarkson is still melting the ice. The Tech sextet beat Cornell 5 to 2.

Middlebury hockey team was defeated by Princeton 7 to 2 Tuesday at Princeton.

Yale is undefeated in hockey to date. Dartmouth tied the Elis but the Green was defeated in two other meetings.

The "dead fumble" rule was adopted by the football rules committee. A try for point after touchdown is to be made from the two-yard line instead of the three-yard line according to the new laws. Other minor changes were made but these two were the most outstanding.

Training for varsity track will start next week under the direction of Coach "Milt" Aldrich.

Middlebury got a surprise when the Cadets held them to a 33 to 30 score at Northfield on Tuesday.

FENCERS BREAK EVEN WITH MONTREAL A. A. A.

Vermont won and lost over the Montreal A. A. A. last Saturday in fencing. Montreal won thirteen out of the twenty-five foil bouts and Vermont fencers captured thirteen out of twenty-five epee bouts. The foil bouts victory thus went to Montreal A. A. A. fencers, and the epee victory came to Vermont. All the matches were very close and well fought, and even towards the end it could not be predicted which team would win. The Vermont fencing team who took the trip was composed of the following five men: Calcagni, Chamberlain, Basilicato, Musgrove, and Pereiman. The Vermont fencers will next tackle Boston University in March, and Norwich University in April, both of which will be fought here.

The results of Saturday's meet with Montreal A. A. A. follow: foil bouts—Vermont, Calcagni beat Heasely, Laveis, Smith; Chamberlain beat Laveis; Basilicato beat Senecal, Laveis and Smith; Musgrove beat Senecal and Laveis; Pereiman beat Senecal, Laveis and Smith. Montreal A. A. A.: Heasely beat Chamberlain, Basilicato, Musgrove, Pereiman; Baillie beat all the Vermont men; Senecal beat Calcagni, Chamberlain; Smith beat Musgrove and Chamberlain.

Barbara Loud, '32, is the leader of skiing groups at the Country Club.

COACH GARDNER CALLS BATTERY CANDIDATES

Former Red Sox Hurler to Coach Baseball Team—Five Veterans Available, With Several from Junior Varsity

Spring baseball practice got under way in the cage last Friday, when "Larry" Gardner, Vermont's new baseball mentor and an alumnus of the University, issued his first call for battery candidates Candidates for the other positions will be called out immediately after Kake Walk. Coach Gardner is very popular with the students, and is well fitted to take over the reins of coaching, as he is an ex-big leaguer, having starred with the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians for a number of years. He takes the place of "Hank" Dresser who is now director of physical training in the Schenectady, N. Y., high schools

Although prospects for this year's team do not seem as bright as in previous seasons, only five letter men being left on the squad, there is an abundance of good material in the freshman class, which together with material left from the junior varsity should serve to bolster the squad. The five letter men are: Captain "Cal" Macomber, "Wes" Howard and "Dinny" Dinniman, outfielders; "Nellie" Wood, a pitcher; and Frank O'Keefe, an infielder

Among the twirlers working out daily, "Nellie" Wood, and "Charlie" Cummings, a transfer from Syracuse University, appear to be the best, both having had college experience. A number of upperclassmen along with several freshmen are also limbering up

Stroh, Young, and Kendall are the only ones who have appeared to date to try out as catchers.

Cats Snatch Rubber from Purple Horseshoe Quintet

(Continued from page 3)

whereby St. Michael's gained two points and Vermont one. Then a long shot by Wallace tied the game and another basket by Estabrook put Vermont in the lead with the score 19-17 A foul shot for each side and Bernstein's basket left the count 22-18 when time was called. Then for a while baskets were made with bewildering frequency. St. Mike's gathered three more twin-counters by their favorite long shot method while the Catamounts got two, and then Mahoney tied the game at 26-26. Shortly afterwards Sargent broke the tie with a long shot but Connally soon retaliated with a basket for the Purple and the second half ended with the score 28 to 28

In the overtime period Cashman shot a foul and thus the deadlock was broken again. Sargent then made a long, pretty basket and Manning followed with a difficult overhead shot Estabrook finished the scoring with a foul shot and the game ended Vermont 33 St. Michael's 29

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Halligan, r. f.	3	0	6
Wallace, l. f.	2	3	7
Bernstein, l. f.	1	0	2
Sargent, c.	4	1	9
Palmer, r. g.	0	1	1
Manning, l. g.	2	1	5
Estabrook, l. g.	1	1	3
Totals	13	7	33

ST. MICHAEL'S

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Slattery, r. f.	3	1	7
Shea, l. f.	2	4	8
Mahoney, l. f.	1	0	2
Connally, c.	1	2	4
Cashman, r. g.	1	2	4
O'Brien, l. g.	2	0	4
Totals	10	9	29

Referee, Young, Adams, Mass. Timer, Lisman; Scorer, Gray. Time, two 20 minute halves, one 5 minute overtime period.

Mr Armstrong of the Interstate Teachers' Agency was here Monday, February 18, to interview prospective teachers

FOR SHOE REPAIRING
BY
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VERMONT CLASHES WITH BLACK PANTHERS ON ICE

A much stronger team will face the Middlebury sextet at Middlebury tomorrow afternoon. Vermont skaters bowed to the Blue and White Wednesday of last week in the last minute after a terrific struggle, the first score being 1-0. This is the last game of the season and the fighting Catamounts expect to avenge themselves for the defeat by Midd here.

Vermont's record may not have been successful as far as winning games are concerned but it has doubtless accomplished something in progressing from a weak, disorganized group into what it is now, a hockey team to be proud of which compares favorably with any of the state conference teams. This can be seen from the fact that although the Green and Gold were overcome by Norwich to the tune of 2-1 in the early part of the season, they came back brilliantly by trouncing the cadets on Saturday at Northfield 2 to 0

Mercier at left wing and Segal at center have shown the greatest of fensive ability. The former, though only a freshman, is a speedy and clever handler of the stick, while Segal has shown marked defensive ability, Hendrick, the goalie, may be depended upon in the cage. Capt Schurman, and Lawrence at defense are good skaters and follow the puck closely

However, Vermont will have to be on the go every minute of the contest because Middlebury has two dependable men in Capt. Kelley at center ice and Melbye, a freshman, a speedy skater and a clever shot, at left wing

The probable line up

VERMONT		MIDDLEBURY
Schurman (Capt.)	rw	Mekala
Segal	c	Kelly
Mercier	lw	Crocker
Lawrence	rd	Nelson
Collins	ld	Foote
Hendrick	g	Douglas

RIFLE TEAM COMMENCES CAMPAIGN WITH HOPES FOR SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Cats Have Won Two Matches and Lost Two—Will Compete for William Randolph Hearst Trophy

The University of Vermont Rifle Team is now in the midst of an extensive schedule, firing eight matches this week besides competing in two other bigger competitions. Week before last Vermont fired in four matches, winning one, losing two, and having one forfeited to her. She was victorious over De Pauw University but lost to Mississippi A. and M and the University of Washington. The score in the first match was 3,603 to 3,419, while in the second it was 1,389 to 1,293. Rhode Island forfeited

Last week matches were fired with four universities, Texas A. and M., Emory University, University of Alabama, and University of Tennessee While most of the results have not been received as yet, Vermont won her match with Alabama 3,491 to 3,462 On the Vermont team the five highest men were Wardwell with a score of 368, Ball with 356, Percival with 355, Joslyn with 354, and L. S. Wright with 353. These scores were made in four positions with a score of 400 possible

Last week the team also fired the second and third stages of the First Corps Area Match, which is a competition with most of the New England colleges. The score of the second stage, which was fired prone and sitting, was 1,909. The third stage, prone and kneeling, resulted in a score of 1,837, making the total to date 5,62? The last stage will be fired this week and will be prone and standing. The results will be known shortly afterwards

Besides firing in matches with Northeastern University, Pittsburgh, Alabama Polytechnic, Johns Hopkins, University of West Virginia, Iowa State, Idaho, and Lafayette, the team will also begin to fire in the competition for the William Randolph Hearst trophies. For the purposes of this match the country has been divided into four sections: East, Mid West, West, and South; and the schools in these sections have been divided into three parts: universities, military schools, high and Junior high schools. The team consists of five men who shoot at the special targets in four positions. On one target only one shot is allowed for each position, and the difficulty of making a good score is increased by the fact that if a bullet cuts a line the lower number is counted instead of the higher one

The college which makes the highest score receives a cup and each member of the team, a gold medal The individual high man receives a gold wrist watch. The winning college in each section receives a first, second, or third place shield depending upon its place, while the members of the team receive medals. The firing will be completed April 10

Compliments of
C. A. BARBER & CO.
112 Church Street

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

Miss Emily Margaret White of Washington, D. C., National Vice President of Pi Beta Phi, visited Vermont Beta chapter from Wednesday to Friday of this week

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Marjorie Tewksbury, '28, visited in the city over the week-end

ALPHA XI DELTA

Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of Lorraine Owens, '29, Bertha Safford, '31, and Janice Wagner, '31, on Wednesday February 20

KAPPA DELTA

Mrs. A. E. Munro of 89 South Willard Street entertained the fraternity, Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter, Merta Munro Brookings '28, of Springfield

Professors Agreeably Surprised at Results of Students' Records

(Continued from page 1)

freshman was dropped, that one being a Home Economics student Two freshmen are now under warning, and one sophomore home economics student as a result of mid years.

Figures are not yet available from the Engineering College

The Old Reliable

"Humming Bird"
Pure Silk, Full Fashion
Hosiery, $1.50 Pair

A silk stocking with a national reputation for longer service, featured here in all fashionable colors, in both pointed and square heels.

IN THE RUSH
OF THE KAKE WALK FESTIVITIES
DON'T MISS THE SPECIAL ATTRACTION OF
University Novelties
at the
UNIVERSITY STORES

DELEGATES ASSEMBLE AT NORTHFIELD FOR ANNUAL MEETING OF STUDENTS

Vermont Represented by Eight Men and Women—New England Industrial Situation Discussed

The Annual Mid Winter Conference of Women's New England Colleges was held at East Northfield, Mass., February 15, 16, and 17. The registration at the conference, which was held at the Hotel Northfield, totaled one hundred and sixty-five with men and women delegates from the following New England Colleges: Amherst, Dartmouth, Hartford, Simmons, Massachusetts Agricultural, Springfield Y. M. C. A. Training, Wesleyan, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Yale, Mount Holyoke, Keene Normal, Smith, Wheaton, Middlebury, Clark, and the American International.

The Vermont delegates from Y. W. C. A. were Margaret D. Davis, '29, Dorothy H. Keith, '31, Georgina Hunter, '30, Marion E. Tifft, '29, and Bertha A. Safford, '31. The Y. M. C. A. delegates were William J. Reed, '29, Joseph C. Carter, '29, and Donald C. Foote, '29.

Strikes a Problem

The subject for discussion at the conference was the Industrial Situation in New England as affected by the New Bedford Textile Mills Strike of 1928 and the relations of Christian Women and students to the solution of such problems. Dr. Harry F. Ward of Union Theological Seminary was the principal leader of the Conference and fulfilled the requirements very capably. The question was approached by detailed study of the facts in relation to human life. First moral judgments or policies were formed; second measures for relief were proposed; third religious values were applied to the situation and its causes, effects and cure. The following problems dealing with the Strike and other strikes were of outstanding importance in that the entire discussion centered about them as a nucleus: 1. Wages; 2. Unions; 3. Civil Liberties; 4. Remedial Measures; 5. Religious Attitude.

The program consisted, first, of lectures before the entire delegation by well known personages who were connected with the Industrial Boards and Courts at New Bedford and were specialists in such problems. There were opportunities for discussion in the form of questions and answers between members of the delegation and the various speakers. Later, individual groups met with each speaker to further discuss the side of the question with which he was in sympathy or about which he was especially capable of bringing first-hand information.

Finally the following advances in the right direction were worked out: 1. Rationalization or Exploitation by Advancement of the work to the worker, and by bettering working relations between employment and management. 2. Leadership by creative application of the cooperative plan. 3. Development of public opinion by education of the laity and ministry toward practical application of religious principles, among which are predominance of personality and idea; of personality.

Leading Speakers

Saturday morning, February 16, three New Bedford representatives who have had personal experience with the Strike addressed the audience. Mr. Dwight took up the question from the business side and Mr. Batty, secretary of the Labor Committee, discussed the situation laying emphasis upon the way in which the Labor Party chose to handle it. Finally Mr. Reed, a pastor, focused the interesting viewpoint of the situation as the community regard it.

Sectional conferences which were held for the purpose of affording the students opportunity to receive special information from each representative, took place in the afternoon. These meetings were four in number led by Mr. Batty, Mr. Reed, Miss Harper and assistants.

In the evening the convention continued under the special leadership of Miss Harper who has studied economic problems in London and is now connected with the employment department. She delivered a very interesting address based upon her experience.

Dr. Ward gave the final summary of the past four periods and the attitude toward it. He pointed out the social implication and the Christian significance of the situation of the strike as it exists today. The conference closed with a very impressive communion service.

All the representatives entered enthusiastically into the winter sports. The atmosphere of the entire conference was one of good fellowship and eagerness to learn more about an important public question. There was a desire to keep abreast of the times by strengthening and creating more student interest in the various Christian and world problem organizations on the campuses of the New England colleges.

DOCTOR GROAT TELLS ECONOMICS IN POLITICS

Prof. G. G. Groat of the Department of Economics spoke before the members of the Research Club at their meeting held in Morrill Hall, Tuesday evening.

Choosing as his topic, "Economics Enters Politics," Professor Groat went on to say that economic conditions are becoming so important that they are developing instead of economic principles. "This," said he, "will force the modification of some of the generally accepted political principles."

Evidences were referred to as seen in the development of Russia and Italy and in the experiments they are carrying out. Also the ideas of socialism discussed in England at the present time, were taken as another example.

VERMONTERS COMPETE IN BRATTLEBORO MEET

On Thursday and Friday of this week leading ski jumpers from all parts of the country will compete at Brattleboro for gold, silver, and diamond prizes estimated to have an aggregate value of $1,100. This does not include the winged ski trophy valued at $150 which is to be won three times in succession for permanent possession.

The hill in Brattleboro is one of the best in the country for long jumps. A large number of jumpers are entered in the competition. Swedish and Norwegian names are conspicuous in the list. Lars Haugen of the St. Paul Athletic Club who won the national ski jumping title last year is expected to be present to defend his title but he will have some stiff competition as several other skiers entered have bettered his record. Rolf Monsen of the Brattleboro Outing Club, an Olympic jumper last year, is also entered. He has a record of 182 feet on the Brattleboro hill. Other athletic and outing clubs from all parts of the country are sending their best men to the meet.

The University of Vermont Outing Club will enter three men in the meet. J. H. Thoma, '32, will enter the intercollegiate ten-mile cross-country ski race. M. C. Lang, '29, will enter the intercollegiate championship ski jumping and C. S. Buxton, '31, will enter both the cross country and ski jumping. At the Norwich meet Buxton made a jump of 95 feet but fell and so was disqualified. This was the longest jump made at the meet.

There will be four classes of competition at the meet beside the intercollegiate class.

1. Class A open only to skiers who have won a prize at a national meet.
2. Class B open only to skiers who have not won a prize at a national meet.
3. Class C open to boys from 15 to 18 years.
4. Class D open to boys under fifteen.

With good weather the meet should furnish some exciting competition and excellent exhibitions of good ski jumping.

ONE MEMBER OF EACH CLASS IS ON QUARTET

All four classes at Vermont are represented in the Men's Glee Club quartet. The four men who compose the quartet are Edward Davis, Harrison Goddard, H. M. Sheffield and Raymond Towne. Davis is a senior, Goddard a junior, Sheffield a sophomore and Towne a freshman.

The quartet appeared last fall at a concert given by the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs at the Chapel on a Sunday afternoon and rendered a few vocal selections which were well received by the audience.

It is strange that all four classes should be represented. One might expect to find only the upper classes represented, the older students naturally having had more experience than the freshmen.

Mr. Langworthy is hot on the trail of some person in Converse Hall who has been doing the shooting evenings in the hallways. The criminal had better turn herself in and use more precaution in the future.

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SUB-FROSH COME TO VERMONT FRIDAY NOON

150 High School Seniors Will be University Guests at Banquet and Far-Famed Kake Walk

Friday noon, about 150 seniors from the various high schools of the state will arrive to take part in the annual sub-freshman day of the University. Key and Serpent Society, which has charge of the event, has completed its plans so that these prospective freshmen will get the best idea possible of what the college is like. These guests will have the opportunity to see the everyday classwork and the famous Vermont Kake Walk.

Upon their arrival, the sub-freshmen will be met by representatives of Key and Serpent who will take them to the dormitories and various fraternity houses where they are to stay during their visit. The afternoon will be spent in looking about the campus and visiting the various classes in session.

Friday evening they will be guests at a banquet at the Hotel Van Ness, at which there will be a program of speeches by the various members of the faculty and student body. F. W. Kehoe and Capt. W. V. Rattan will speak for the faculty, Corbin C. Lyman, '29, and Calvin W. Walker, '31, will speak for the student body.

After the banquet, the sub-freshmen will climax their visit by seeing the Kake Walk as guests of the Kake Walk Committee. They will be given the best seats possible so that they will not miss anything in this famous event. Kake Walk will complete the program of subfreshman day, but many will stay over Saturday to see more of the college and the city.

MODERN COLLEGIAN IS GETTING "CIVILIZATION"

William Berryman Scott, Blair professor of geology at Princeton University and the great great great grandson of Benjamin Franklin, celebrated his seventy-first birthday Tuesday by carrying out his active duties as a professor at the university. He is completing his forty-ninth year on the faculty at Princeton.

Undergraduates are becoming more "civilized" and take more interest in intellectual pursuits, according to Prof. Scott. "Students are less rowdy than they were in my day," he said. "The men are more thoughtful, they read more and have a greater interest in music. You couldn't get a crowd of students to listen to Bach by the hour as they will do today. There used to be more outbreaks and mob celebrations among the undergraduates.

"The athletic craze which seems to have gripped our colleges has improved the morality of the undergraduates," Prof. Scott continued, "but it has given the students a false sense of values.

When asked if he thought there was a tendency toward physical weakness among college students today with more emphasis on the mental development, he disagreed, saying that he thought the undergraduate was better equipped physically now than he was fifty years ago.

The noted professor is also a firm believer in prohibition and stated that he thought that within 100 years the whole world would abandon intoxicating beverages.

"This is a machine age," he said, "in which we are frequently required to make a decision on the spur of the moment. Alcohol decreases the speed of nervous reaction and slows up the process of making decisions. Therefore it has no place in our industrial civilization." *Burlington Free Press*

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Tri-State Contest for Literary Laurels is Now Well Under Way

(Continued from page 3)

2. Neither the name of the competitor nor any indication of his university shall appear on or in the manuscripts submitted. Each manuscript must be signed with an assumed name, which, together with the student's real name shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and passed in with the manuscript.

3. Each manuscript shall be accompanied by a signed statement on a separate sheet that the author has received no assistance of any kind in writing the paper submitted.

4. Contributions must not be used for any other purpose prior to their being submitted in this competition. No restriction is placed on their use after the awards of the contest have been announced.

5. No restriction is placed on the number of contributions which may be submitted by any one student, but no student may be awarded more than one place in each of the three contests.

6. All contributions submitted by each university must be in the hands of the officials at a designated date which the English Department will shortly announce.

Humor, Pathos, Mystery in Vermont's Midwinter Frolic

(Continued from page 4)

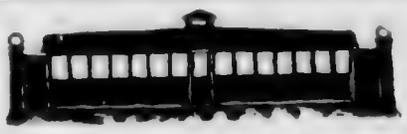
2. Team-work and smoothness (20 points).
3. Delivery and voice (15 points).
4. Quality of properties and apparatus (15 points).
5. Costumes (10 points).
6. Audience interest (10 points).
7. Time taken (5 points).

The basis of judging the Kake Walking is as follows:

1. Carriage, position of head and shoulders, knee action, position of the toes (25 points).
2. Team-work and smoothness (25 points).
3. Grace (20 points).
4. Costumes (15 points).
5. Audience interest (10 points).
6. Stunts (5 points).

It has been rumored about the campus that the Easter vacation would be longer than previously stated, but Dean Hills announced this week that the vacation is the same length, from March 30 to April 9.

The Rev. Mr. Van Dyck and Mrs. Van Dyck entertained the Young People's Fellowship of St. Paul's at a supper, Sunday evening. This was followed by a sleigh ride to Essex Junction. A fine time was held by all.


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MIDDLEBURY DEBATERS TO SPEAK TO GRANG

The University of Ver... society has recently r... from Guy B. Horton ... who is the lecturer fo... State Grange, stating th... club of Middlebury is offering the ices of its members to debate questions before the meetings granges within conve... All the expenses of the ... paid by the entertaining ... opportunity to stage del... various state granges ... afford an excellent mea... ing the debaters and w... more incentive to be... at public speaking and ... cussion of world proble... interclass and interteam ... do alone. The questio... men and women of the ... Vermont interested in ... service to our people" ... who are interested in the ... bates are urged to see C... as soon as possible.

The students of the l... course who are in cha... house this week are: ... Noyes, '29; house ma... Gurney, '30; cook, Alma ... sistant, Charlotte Gilm... man member, Alice Gay ...

The seniors' Method... ruary 19 for instruction ... gymnastics.

Lillian Cohen is acting ... the freshman play and Elizabeth ... man has charge of the junior p...

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There are no places ... conditions in existence where the content... drawn from a briar pipe meets ... keener enjoyment or more ... analysis than beside the camp ... after a strenuous day in the ... outdoors.
It is the unanimous opinion ... smokers among my party that ... worth is without a peer, and ... smoothness, fragrance and ... ing qualities are unsurpassed and ... matched; and I thank you for ... it possible to obtain it.
Yours truly,
(Signed) H. N. Cu...
Edgewort...
Extra High Grade ...
Smoking Toba...



AIRPLANE VIEW OF CENTENNIAL FIELD

A picture of Vermont's athletic field taken from the air



HISTORIC FOOTPRINTS

Scene of many merry battles between the two lower classes in their struggle for supremacy



PROPOSED ENTRANCE TO CENTENNIAL FIELD

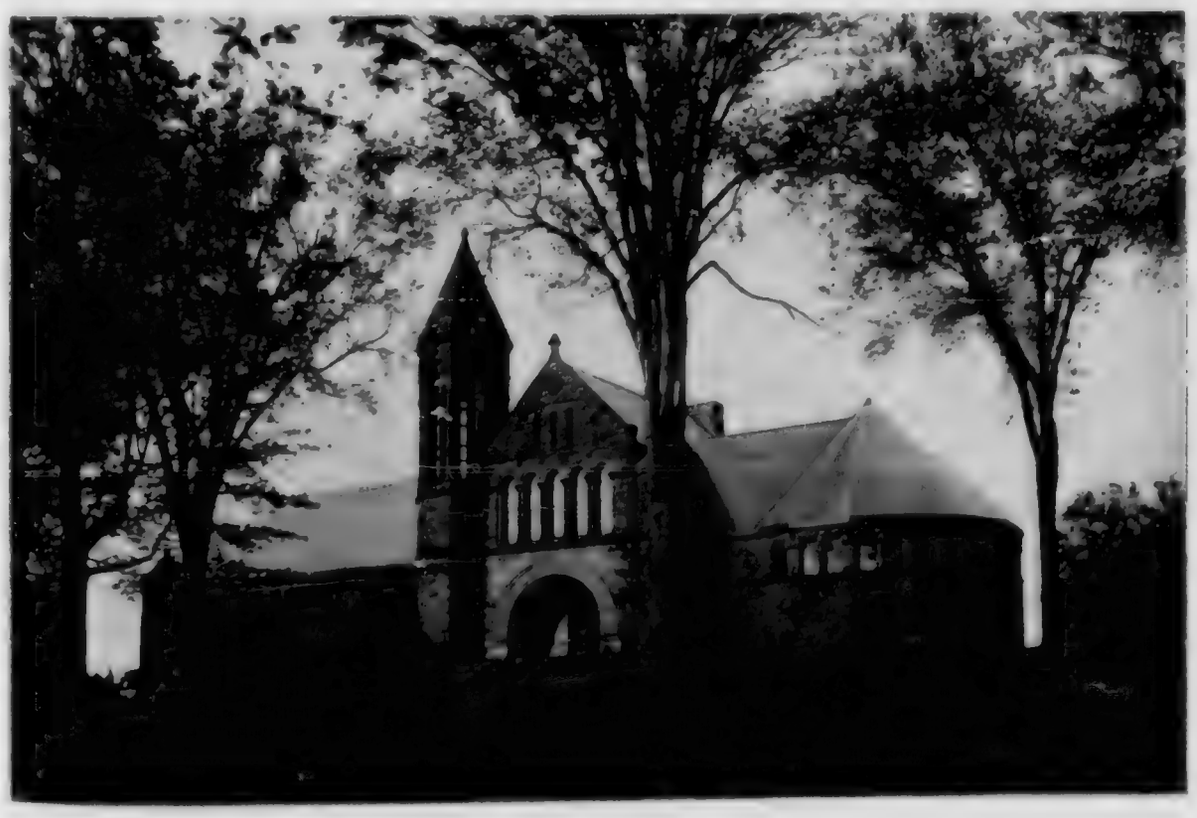
New entrance to the athletic field which the University plans to build in the near future





KAKE WALK IN 1908

As the actors appeared when the annual tableau last started at Vermont



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INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL CUP

Cup that the high school quintets will battle for at the Senior Tournament held at the gym in March

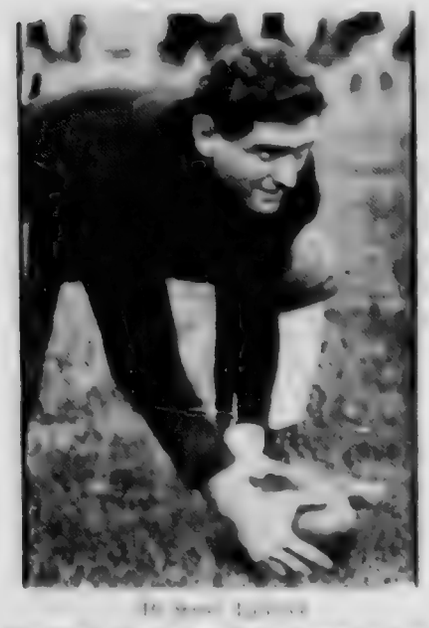


CARL C. MACOMBER
Chairman of seating Committee and Captain of the Inter-varsity baseball team

LEO C. MORGAN
Chairman of Ushering Committee

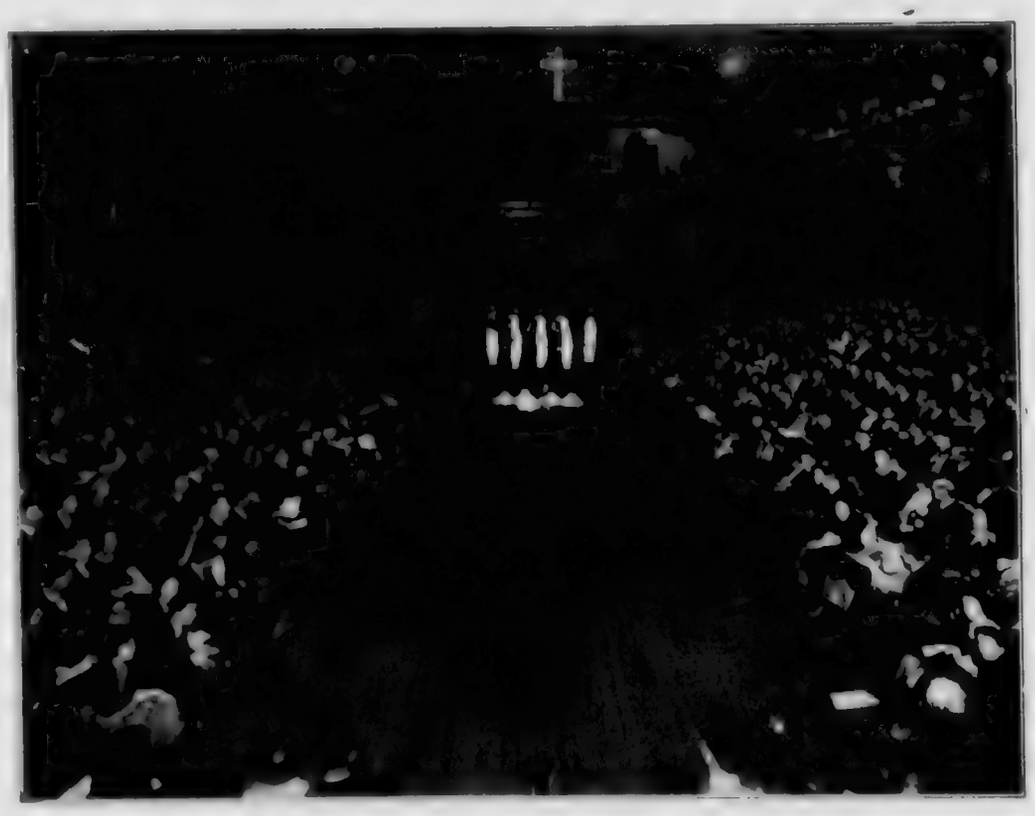


"SAL" PALMER
Reliable guard on the Basketball Team



H. SAM LAWSON
Football Captain and Captain Elect of the Cross Country Team





KAKE WALK AUDIENCE
The usually crowded gymnasium during the Kake Walk Activities



KAKE WALK TROPHIES
Cups that are annually competed for in Football, Sports and Kake Walking. Three new cups are being added to the number this year.



EUGENE W. KNAPP
Chairman of Stunt Committee



FRANK R. SULLOWAY
Chairman of Lighting Committee



"SELLEY" ESTABROOK
Captain of the Green and Gold Quintet



"TIM" HALL
Star Football and Basketball Player

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1929 | NUMBER 36

VERMONT TO HAVE NEW ORGANIZATION

International Institute Sanctioned by President Bailey—Three Speakers on International Questions Will be Here

MANY COMMITTEES ARE DEFINITELY SELECTED

For two months there have been [illegible] meetings and discussions as to the practicability of an International Institute on the campus of the University of Vermont and the final consents were reached last Thursday morning after the tentative chairman had successfully interviewed President Bailey on this matter. The latter part of the day and evening were used to crystalize plans for its introduction to the campus. Mr. William Kitchen, of Boston, who has been promoting this work in other colleges through the office of the National New England Council of Student Christian Work, acquainted the students of this institution with the purpose of the Institute.

A large group of men known for their experiences in foreign lands and international affairs have found it an attractive and worthwhile proposition to spend a few days or a week of their valuable time each year in lecturing to students and acquainting them with international problems and international thinking.

Experience and educational methods in the Near East have sufficiently proved to thinking men the value of devoting talent and energy in educating the youth in colleges of today to problems of international significance. That most of the leaders in the Near East today are the product of the far-sighted educators of yesterday is generally conceded.

The idea of obtaining men who have had practical experience in the international field to appear before students in the classroom and open forums was tried out experimentally in some colleges in Virginia last winter. The purpose was mainly one of supplementing the academic work of the classroom. And with this purpose in mind, the experiment in the Virginia colleges was a great success, both from the point of view of department heads and the student bodies.

New England colleges including the Dartmouth, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, Amherst, Boston University, and several others from both men's and women's colleges have already established these institutes on their respective campuses. The general plan of the Institute is to introduce three speakers on the campus for a period of three days during these three days the speakers will lecture and open discussion with classes and small groups.

The following committees were established to take care of the program:

Executive Committee: Professor Carpenter, advisor, Merle Duval, '30, George [illegible] '29, Marion Potter, '29. Entertainment Committee: Harvey Butterfield, '31, chairman, Georgina Hubert, '30, Marion Tifft, '30, John Eliot, '30. Committee of Meetings: Professors Carpenter, Wilkinson, Merle Duval, '30, Herrick Macomber, '30, assistant chairman, Esther Nelson, '30, Dorothy Cottrell, '29, Margaret Parry, '29, Constans Holden, '29, William Hall, '32. Committee of Advertising and Publicity: Robert Stewart, '30, chairman, Joyce Richardson, '30, Dorothy Safford, '31, Joseph Carter, '32.

There will be a large committee known as the Student Personnel Committee of 25 or more representative students from the different campus organizations.

The Institute will open Tuesday evening, March 5, and continue through the seventh. There will be no vocation and two open forums during the first two days, and small group conferences on the last day and evening. It will be possible to use one of the speakers from the Dartmouth Institute which is being held the same week. The number of speakers for the Vermont International Institute will be officially announced in the next issue of the Cynic.

MANY PRIZE CONTESTS NOW OPEN TO STUDENTS

At the present time there are notices of three prize contests which are open either to seniors or to seniors and juniors. A complete list of prizes, scholarships, and fellowships is on file at the Dean's office.

The Percival Wood Clement Prize is open to seniors and juniors in the New England colleges. Four hundred dollars is to be awarded to the best essay in support of the principles of the Constitution.

Essays should be about three thousand words long and should be submitted by March 1.

The Philo Sherman Bennett Prize of fifty dollars is to be awarded to the senior in this college who presents the best essay discussing the principles of free government.

The Robert D. Benedict Prize is open to seniors for an essay on International Arbitration. Both of these last two essays are due May 10.

SUB-FROSH TENDERED BANQUET AT VAN NESS BY UNIVERSITY FRIDAY

One Hundred and Seventy High School Seniors Enjoy Banquet Friday Evening at Hotel Van Ness—Prof. B. F. Ladd Acted Toastmaster

"Sub-freshmen," or more aptly, high school seniors, were welcomed to the University, Friday, February 22. The Key and Serpent Society, under the direction of Robert Lawrence, President, and Gold Key Society, met the several trains arriving in Burlington throughout the morning and afternoon and escorted the sub-frosh to their designated rooming places. Most of them stayed at Converse Hall, while others were accommodated at the various fraternity houses.

Under the auspices of the University, a banquet was served at the Hotel Van Ness early Friday evening at which the sub-freshmen were guests with about 60 Edmunds High and Catherdal High seniors, and about 100 out-of-town high school seniors.

Toastmaster B. F. Ladd first introduced Phil Perry, '30, Vermont cheerleader, who led the gathering in singing a few popular songs between the courses.

After the dinner, Professor Ladd welcomed them to the University. He said that although he has been connected with about 8 universities both in this country and abroad he has found the scholarship here at the University of Vermont to be equal to if not better than that at any place he has been. He distinctly emphasized the scholastic part of college, saying that a student should spend as much time on a course as is necessary to learn it and not study by the clock. He further went on to say that: "the most outstanding feature of a college education is contact," both with the faculty and with the other students.

The next speaker was Mr Kehoe Registrar of the University. He told the sub-freshmen something of the history of U. V. M. and described its present organization and the requirements for entrance. He urged early registration on the part of those who will enter here next fall, because of the present crowded conditions.

Toastmaster Ladd next introduced Captain Rattan, coach of varsity football, who described briefly the different sports open to Vermont men. He showed the diversity of athletics to those so inclined. But he emphatically urged that no student engage in athletics to the neglect of his studies because no half-back ever won a football game sitting in the stands.

Corbin Lyman, President of Boulder, told of the various Vermont traditions such as frosh rules and Kake Walk. He went on to relate briefly the history of Kake Walk.

The last speaker, Calvin Walker, President of Gold Key, described the various honorary societies active on the campus at the present time.

Following the banquet, each one of the guests was given a free ticket to the Kake Walk at the University gymnasium.

VERMONT CLASHES WITH MIDD TONIGHT

All Regulars in Condition to Start —Only Chance Vermont Has to Bid for State Championship

MIDD VICTORY WOULD CONCEDE STATE TITLE

Tonight the Catamounts will play the hardest and most important game in the state series when they meet the Blue and White quintet at Middlebury. This will be Vermont's big chance to get in on the state championship. In four starts the Green and Gold has lost two and won two of the state games. With the loss of this game goes all hopes of placing nearer than a tie for second place with St. Michael's. On the other hand, a victory by the Catamounts tonight and Middlebury's defeat by St. Michael's would result in a three-cornered tie for first honors. In other words, one more conquest for Middlebury and the championship is won.

The Blue and White has already scored one victory over the Green and Gold by the score of 19 to 15 and thus appears to have the edge on Vermont. However, spurred by the triumph over St. Michael's in the rubber game last Tuesday night, the fighting Catamounts are out to win tonight. Viewing Middlebury's narrow escape from defeat over Norwich, the weakest team in the Green Mountain Conference, the Green and Gold rooters are given more confidence and fresh hopes and realization that their team has more than a bare chance to bring back a victory on the hill.

Doubtless the same line-up that Coach Cayward used against St. Michael's last Tuesday will be sent against the Blue and White tonight. Captain Estabrook, who was injured in a previous game, will be all set to go in at his regular position at guard. His playing this season has been of a consistently fine quality. There is probably no other man on the team who has turned in a more finished type of performance in every game than he. His hard work and clever guarding has done much to help keep down the opponents' scores. His running partner will be either Manning or Palmer. The former played regularly until an injury forced him to give way to Palmer who has started the last seven games.

Sargent will be seen at the pivot position as usual, and Wallace and Halligan will lineup in the forward berths.

Middlebury boasts an especially fine team this season and the Blue and White expects to win the state championship.

The Blue and White quintet has made an impressive showing in several games this season and recently defeated Dartmouth by the score of 28 to 23. Springfield College, on the other hand, has trounced the Black Panther five 32 to 22 and the Catamounts lost to the "Y" College by only five points. Captain Spooner is the main cog in the defense for Middlebury and was a big factor in the last game with Vermont. Humeston, center, and Johnson, forward are two other players who also caused the Green and Gold much trouble in that contest. Casey and Sorenson complete one of the best teams Middlebury has turned out in several years.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Rehearsals for the junior play, "Sardines," the sophomore play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat" and the freshman play, "The Veneered Gentleman," are going on.

Miss Catherine Nulty is in the De Goesbriand Hospital.

Members of Masque and Sandal will meet at the Kappa Alpha Theta house this afternoon at 4.00 o'clock.

More Glee Club tryouts were held on Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Terrill and Miss Holbrook were dinner guests at the Practice House last week.

Thirty-Second Annual Kake Walk Tremendous Success

Fraternity and College Spirit Run Wild as Members of Sigma Nu, Sigma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Phi Crash Through

VERMONT OUTING CLUB TO HOLD SPORTS MEET

Interclass and Interfraternity Winter Sports Events to Be Run Off Wednesday to Saturday of This Week

Announcement is made that the Vermont Outing Club will hold the annual Interclass and Interfraternity Winter Sports Meet on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. On Wednesday the skating events will be run off if ice conditions on the lake permit. On Thursday there will be the snowshoe cross-country race, and on Friday the ski cross-country race, both of which races will start and end at the gymnasium. The Saturday events will take place upon Centennial Field and will include dashes, relays, ski proficiency, and ski jumping.

Wednesday's skating events will start at 4.15 p.m. and will probably be held inside the breakwater, if the ice conditions there allow. There will be a 220-yard skating race and a one-mile race. The first four places in each of these events will score 5-3-2-1 points, respectively.

The snowshoe cross-country race on Thursday will be over a distance of two miles. The start will be made at the gym at four o'clock. The route of this race will be as follows: From the gym, to Morrill Hall, to Weather Bureau building, over to and across the Redstone water tower, and back over the same route to the gym. The first four places will score in this event 5-3-2-1 points, respectively.

The ski cross-country race will start from the gym at four o'clock Friday afternoon. The route of the race is as follows: From the gym, to Morrill Hall and Weather Bureau building, across fields to Cliff Street, down Cliff Street and across fields to woods adjacent to Ledge Road, through woods, up Ledge Road, to Country Club, to Redstone water tower, to Weather Bureau building, Morrill Hall and back to gym. The distance is four miles. The first four places will score and will receive 5-3-2-1 points, respectively.

Saturday's program will begin at 2.15 p.m. at Centennial Field. There will be the 220-yard ski dash, 220-yard snowshoe dash, 220-yard ski relay (3 men), 220-yard snowshoe relay (3 men). The first three places in each of these events will score 5-3-2 points, respectively. There will also be ski proficiency and ski jumping and in these four places will score 5-3-2-1 points, respectively. In the ski proficiency each man will go over the course once, racing against time; then the seven best times will be taken and the men holding these will go over the course again and the average times will decide the winner. In the ski jumping there will be one trial and two competitive jumps. The standing jump will be one in which the contestant from the time he leaves the take-off until he passes the dead line, cannot touch any part of his body to the snow.

Not more than three men may be entered by any fraternity in any one event, and only one relay team may be entered by each fraternity in each type of relay. The total points of interfraternity score is 103. The total points possible for any fraternity is 88, for the interclass score 84, for any individual 50. It is to be noted here that each man in the relay will receive as many points as the team of which he was a member. Everyone planning to enter the snowshoe events is warned that the minimum width of snowshoes that will be allowed will be 12 inches and the minimum weight of the two snowshoes together, three pounds. In the event of a tie, a run-off will be held at the discretion of the Outing Club Council.

GRAY AND DEROSE WIN KAKE WALK PRIZE AGAIN

Packed to its very historic rafters was the University of Vermont gymnasium on Saturday night, as an ultra enthusiastic crowd sought entrance to the Green and Gold's ever unique success, the Kake Walk. Nor were they in the least disappointed, for the thirty-second annual presentation of this far famed classic was bigger and better than ever.

Excitement ran high from the moment that the first peerade feature appeared in the hall until the final kake walker had strutted off the scene while fraternity men and supporters planted here and there among the audience kept the rafters ringing with hearty applause.

Following the evening's presentation the decisions of the various judges were announced, beginning with the awarding of the grand peerade prizes. The Hayes & Carney cup and cake was won by the elaborate float named "The Fountain Fight," which was put on by the members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. This represented Ma and Pa trying to pull their son through college while the son stands at the top of a high platform and spreads ten-dollar bills in every direction.

The second peerade prize, the Preston cup, was won by the "Funnymental Museum," the feature sponsored by the Sigma Delta Fraternity. This was a traveling encyclopedia of high lights of the Old Testament, including Noah's Ark, Jonah and the whale the latter carrying a Vermont license plate, Delilah's sheats, the jawbone of an ass with which Samson slew the Philistines, Adam's apple and Eve's modest Joseph's coat of many colors and many other features of a similar nature.

The Miles & Perry cup offered to the best individual performer in the peerade was awarded to the young man operating the ideal cigar lighter. With a great commotion Kenneth H. MacGibbon '29 propelled an intricate piece of machinery around the floor, stopping at various intervals to demonstrate his lighter. After turning a considerable number of gas jets, current supplies and other paraphernalia the lighter ignited with a loud report that made the watchers start with amazement. Mr MacGibbon is a member of the Sigma Delta Fraternity.

Unique Stunts

Six fraternity stunts were run off with commendable smoothness and speed following the peerade. These stunts were put on by members of the Phi Mu Delta, Delta Psi Zeta Chi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma fraternities. The Briggs cup and cake as first prize was won by the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, which put on the first stunt entitled "Too Perfect a Servant." This original skit opened with a homelike scene in which a modern salesman was attempting to sell his mechanical man to a busy housewife. After considerable consideration she consents to try the contraption for ten days time and then the fun begins. "Robot," the mechanical man, makes a hit with friend husband, who at once begins to employ him for purposes of his own. He is made to answer the doorbell, move chairs and do other useful household tasks. When sent by the husband, however, to find a partner for a dinner party he makes a serious blunder which in the end costs him his life. For he brings the wife to the dinner party with unwelcome results. The mechanical man was an ingenious contraption that evidenced much originality and hard work on the part of its makers.

The Southwick cup and cane were awarded to the second fraternity stunt expressively entitled "Ah!" This was a vivid bit of melodrama in which the story was told by means of clever pantomime and the repeated expression "Ah." This was another home scene in which the husband and the maid are interrupted, in the midst of an

(Continued on page 6)

"The Phi Beta Kappa Man In Business."—By A Vt. Graduate

While this is called a fraternity the greater number of initiates in coeducational colleges are women, and this is right for they say that half of the human race is made up of women and the other half that isn't made up is man. "The Phi Beta Kappa Man in Business" is no misnomer, for in these days it is a real business to become a Phi Beta Kappa man.

One of the striking changes of modern times is that more and more the business man appreciates the need of the highest type of education and training.

One of my father's pet stories was about a neighboring farmer who had sent his boy to college. Someone asked him how much longer Jim would be in college and he replied in his Yankee drawl: "Naow Jim's bin t'college 'baout two years and they say it takes four years to git t'all and I reckon I'll let Jim stay thar 'till he gits t'all."

This idea of a college education has also undergone a great metamorphosis and no one appreciates the limits of a college education more than those who have made the most of their college course—members of this Fraternity. But, the fact remains that no training lays such broad and deep foundations for a successful business superstructure as the college education.

Education has undergone radical changes in the last half century. My father thrilled me in boyhood relating his first experience as teacher in a "desstrict school." In those days mental equipment was a secondary consideration. The teacher had to demonstrate by brawn and muscle his mastery and the big bullies were alert for every advantage. In this school at Alburgh the three preceding teachers had made quick exit either by the front door or window, whichever was handiest. Father, muscled by pitching hay and milking, did not tread the path of dalliance but taking the biggest bully unawares, he gained a hip lock and toehold and thrashed him within an inch of his life and the school mastery was decided once for all and they turned their thoughts to other things. Corporal punishment was the rule and the ferrule and rawhide were the teachers' constant companions. Those were pioneer days and discipline reigned supreme.

In the early days colleges were mainly devoted to turning out preachers and teachers. In the University of Vermont most of the students devoted the winter term to teaching, first, for financial aid and second as good training for chosen life work and the University looked with favor and indulgence upon this necessary course. The degree of A.B.—now more commonly understood in baseball scores—was the main one given and a college course was neither considered necessary nor useful for a business career.

"Education is Life"

The function of education is not to stuff the mind with facts but to teach one how to handle them. Education is training the mind to be, not a storehouse but a workshop. It develops not memory but imagination and intelligence, not knowledge but power. Is there anything that Big Business needs today more than the imaginative, intelligent and powerful mind?

Education is not only preparation for life, it is life.

With the growth of corporations and the expansion of commerce, the demand came for men of broader education and colleges established courses in commerce and business administration beginning with the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania in 1881 down to the Baker graduate school of business administration, recently established at Harvard.

In what way does college training benefit the business man?

1. It develops vision. College research tends to make keen, far-sighted business men.

2. It develops confidence—the mainstay of the successful business man. The non-college man, unless abounding in conceit, is possessed of an inferiority complex. He realizes the superior training of the college man and though oftentimes superior in natural talent, he belittles himself to himself in comparison.

3. College life develops leadership. The Phi Beta Kappa man has had a four years struggle—a real struggle—to obtain the key and this successful struggle for leadership in college is the best training for leadership in business. The Phi Beta Kappa man starts off with a decided advantage over his inexperienced competitor.

4. College life and college contacts are life itself in miniature. The graduate of college has gone a long way toward leadership in life. No better training for life's business battle can be found by a serious-minded youth than in the sacred precincts of the classroom, the secluded cloisters of the library, and the almost saintly fellowship of the fraternity. In all of these the Phi Beta Kappa man should be and is a leader and he touches the problems of business from this vantage point of leadership.

No better illustration of this can be found than in the successful diplomatic mission to Mexico of Dwight W. Morrow. He was chosen for this supremely difficult task by President Coolidge because at Amherst in his college contacts he had displayed that patience, personal magnetism and good judgment that perfectly fitted him for this delicate undertaking. The college is a melting pot and the dross and the sterling metal always are accurately separated. Does the business world need this kind of leadership? Yes, and never so much as now.

Good Students in Demand

We have abundant proof of the advantage of education and of high rank men in the professions of law and medicine. The big law firms seek the high mark men from the law schools. They argue that the man who has shown himself superior in the classroom will make the superior lawyer. So with medical students. The hospitals pick the honor men every time. But, law schools teach law and medical colleges teach medicine but colleges do not teach business or train for any special kind of business.

We have valuable and convincing proof of the success of Phi Beta Kappa men. Forty percent of the Justices of the United States Supreme Court between 1800 and 1922 were Phi Beta Kappa men and also forty percent of the Secretaries of State.

Who's Who in America discloses that about three out of every five men listed are college graduates. A very high percentage of the members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society are mentioned in Who's Who.

I have investigated the records of the honorary group of high standing men called the Review Board in the Baker Graduate School of Harvard. They are, without exception, creditably filling high positions in business, finance, cost research work, etc.

I know of but one of our giant industries that has recently scientifically tested and tried to answer the question: "Does Business Want Scholars?" Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in *Harpers Magazine* for May, 1928, gives the result of his research confined to the study of 3,800 men employed by the Bell System. The result of this interesting and practical study, while not perhaps an answer to the question "Should Students Study?"—because that answers itself—is a direct answer to the question "Should industry seek students who have studied?"

While income cannot always be made the measure of success, it is the only proper test of employees in the same business. The compact result of the analysis is that the man in the highest tenth in scholarship at college has two chances in ten of standing in the highest tenth in salary. The one in the lowest third of class stands one chance in twenty-two.

Dr. E. W. Kemmerer, Professor of Economics at Princeton University, recently said that the chances of success of the non-college man as compared to the college man is as 1 to 196.

A bank in New York City has placed with a college a request for two men each year to be selected from the highest in scholastic standing.

A University of Business

I suggest then an American University of Business—a post-graduate school for intensive training to fit for a business career. The faculty should be composed of experienced men in the different branches and special lectures be given by outstanding captains of industry like Owen D. Young of General Electric Co., Charles M. Schwab of Bethlehem Steel Co. and John J. Raskob of General Motors.

A student who wishes to specialize in electricity, automobiles, steel, public utilities, etc., can here obtain the last word from the best sources and all of his student associates will be fired with the same ambition—business leadership.

In such a University truth shall have audience and constructive criticism be heeded. Here no conclusion need be reached without exhaustive research and experimentation and then it should have great weight. Classroom work and lectures could be supplemented by practical work in banking house, mill or factory and such plants as General Electric, General Motors and Westinghouse should be available as the training is to provide leaders for their expansion. Such a University should be richly endowed so that the poor boy may have equal opportunities with the rich, if he can qualify. Only college graduates of excellence should be eligible, for the theory is that business wants scholars. The success of the Baker post-graduate course at Harvard indicates that this idea may succeed on a larger scale.

Such a University would be a melting pot—the last test in ability to succeed—and as such a University would be organized and endowed by Big Business, here they would look for their recruits; this would be the apprentice shop for them in lieu of the apprentice system of old and they could watch the student's progress with care, feeling that the students were their boys, being trained to do their work.

Granted that there is a need for this type of advanced leadership, is there any better way to secure it?

Outstanding Phi Betes

I will mention three outstanding examples of those who have combined business with culture to the advantage of both.

1. Darwin P. Kingsley, Vermont '81.
2. Owen D. Young, St. Lawrence University '02.
3. Dwight W. Morrow, Amherst '85.

May I briefly refer to Darwin P. Kingsley for I know him intimately as a member of the same college and fraternity. He was a poor farmer boy who put himself through college by his own efforts. He rang the college bell and there learned promptness which he has always practiced and exacted of his subordinates. His loyalty to his college and fraternity are due to the fact that he recognizes what a commanding part they played in his successful business career. He found himself in college. Those innate qualities of leadership might have lain dormant without college development and college contacts and he frankly admits that he would not have achieved his success without his college training where he learned to do his level best and developed a confidence in himself to tackle big things.

Statistics indicate that but two boys out of ninety-eight ever reach a place of leadership in the world—the other ninety-six are followers in the procession. Why is it that but two percent of boys arrive? The real reason is that modern society has not yet learned to cultivate scientifically potential leadership in growing young life. Most normal boys may become leaders if they will resolutely determine to develop to the maximum their powers and capabilities. If the boy is to become a leader of men he must be trained into leadership, otherwise his chances are but two to ninety-eight.

We are proud to be members of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity which stands supreme in its scholastic standards and we might add to our motto the words "noblesse oblige."

The magic letters of our key "S P" have caused discussion without agreement. Some say it is the symbol for Societas Philosophiae. I prefer to think it stands for signum principium—a sign of the leaders"—leaders in business as well as in the Arts and Professions.

NATIONAL SKI CONTEST HELD AT BRATTLEBORO

At the national skiing contest in Brattleboro on Thursday and Friday of last week Strand Mikkelsen of Greenfield, Mass., came to the front by winning the national ski jumping title. He wrested the title from Lars Haugen of St. Paul, Minn., who held the championship last year. Mikkelsen's jumps were 141 and 131 feet while Haugen's were 136 and 130 feet. The jumpers were judged both on form and distance and the distances were originally measured in meters according to the new international system. The longest successful jump in the meet was 149 feet made by Halvor Walstad of Racine, Wis., but he fell on his second jump. Casper Ormen, who was expected to win the class A event jumped 155 feet but fell and sprained his shoulder and did not compete further.

The class B event was won by Gutorm Paulsen of Chicago who jumped 132 and 127 feet. Ray Mikkelsen, brother of the class A winner came in second. Class C was won by Oliver Morrisseau of the Brattleboro Outing Club, class D by Herbert Loring of Hanover, N. H., and the intercollegiate class by Ernest Pedersen of the University of New Hampshire, who has distinguished himself this year in various meets by his sensational jumping.

The national 14-mile cross-country ski race was won by Magnus Satre of Salisbury, Conn., one of three brothers in the meet. His time over the 14-mile course was 1 hour, 14 minutes, 30 seconds; a little less than 3 minutes faster than the time made by Sven Astrom of Hanover, N. H., who recently defeated Satre at Lake Placid. Class B was won by Marine Rivers of Chester, Vt. J. H. Thoms, '32 of the University of Vermont Outing Club made a good showing in this class by coming in 11th.

Together with a number of others in the meet the University of Vermont jumpers were invited to Rutland Saturday to do some exhibition jumping there.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB OFF FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE ELIMINATION CONTEST

Thirty Singers Will Make Trip to the Hub—To Compete for Cup by University Club of Boston

The University of Vermont Glee Club will leave for Boston at noon Thursday in a specially chartered car. Thirty singers, only, will make the trip and eliminations will be announced later.

The Fourth Annual New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest will be held in Symphony Hall, Friday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock. The following eleven New England colleges will definitely compete for the cup offered by the University Club of Boston: Amherst, Bowdoin, Boston University, Clark, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Middlebury, Northeastern, University of Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Among the entrants of this year are Wesleyan, Middlebury, and Amherst, winners respectively in the 1926-27-28 contests and each holds a leg on the University Club Trophy. Since the Glee Club must win the competition twice, the contest this year should be an interesting one. The winner of the New England Contest will represent this section in the National Intercollegiate Contest to be held in Carnegie Hall, New York, on Saturday, March 9.

The calibre of the entrants in the New England sectional contest compares very favorably with the National Intercollegiate group as is evidenced in the fact that the Wesleyan Glee Club, winner of the New England contest in 1926, also carried off first prize in the National Contest in 1926 and again in 1927.

The purpose of the glee club contests which are held in various portions of the country, is to raise the standard of singing in the college glee clubs. The New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest Association was organized in the fall of 1925 with this aim in mind. The contests have been sponsored by the University Club of Boston.

The hopes of the founders of the New England Association have been realized in part by the very noticeable improvement shown by the Glee Clubs in successive contests. Because of the heavy expenditure necessary for a competition of this nature the financial success has not been all to be desired.

As a result of this condition, a questionnaire was sent out late last spring asking the colleges whether or not the contests should be continued. The answers from the letters sent to the presidents of the various colleges were very definite in their desire that the competitions should continue, and eleven colleges signified their immediate intention of entering the contest for 1929. The committee then made plans to hold a contest this year.

From the tone of the letters received, there is no doubt but that glee clubs in New England are being benefited from the contests and the responsibility for the success of the contest lies on the shoulders of their alumni who reside in Greater Boston. The committees are doing their work in arranging the details of the contest, the Glee Clubs will each do credit to their college, so it is up to the alumni to do their share and support the contest.

The tickets, 75c to $2.00, will be placed on sale at Symphony Hall, February 15 and may be obtained there or by writing your college representative.

The college representative in Boston is Mr. Duane O. Sprague, 100 Milk Street, Boston, Mass., c/o Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

Enormous Telescope

If a lighted candle could be placed forty-one thousand miles from the earth or about one-sixth the distance to the moon its flame would still be visible through the two-hundred inch telescope planned for the California Institute of Technology.

Stars from five to ten times fainter than can now be registered on the one-hundred inch telescope on Mt. Wilson will be shown with the aid of this giant sky-glass.

"Daddy, what is dew?"

"The rent, the note on the car and the grocery bill."—*Burr*

Athens is the Mother of Letters. Upon the Acropolis was kindled the intellectual torch which has irradiated the globe. It is for us, members of this distinguished society, to see to it that that torch, fadeless and undimmed, shall shine for future generations with an even more effulgent lustre.

THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL KAKE WALK AT VERM

As Seen by Ex-C...

Kolored mammy u...

An ultra-peppy b... the cigar, Jo...

Kake walking plus...

Enjoyment—*et co...*

Who'll win the stu... close.

A clever pair—this ... Nellie. Good g...

Lots of noise. H... ing some of it f...

Kourse you saw it!

Fo' Dat Kake

Finish blackin' up yo' face
My honeh boy
Careful, or you'll tear yo' la...
My honeh boy.
Let's go out and take our pla...
My honeh boy.
Fo' we'se awalkin', we'se awal...
dat Kake!

Heah Joe Lechnyr and his ban...
My honeh boy.
Wow, but ain't his music gra...
My honeh boy.
I'm so lively ah can't stand.
My honeh boy.
Fo' we'se awalkin', we'se awal...
dat Kake!

Ready, set—then let us start.
My honeh boy.
Step it out and step it smart.
My honeh boy.
Use yo' strength and use yo...
My honeh boy.
Fo' we'se awalkin', we'se awal...
dat Kake!

Is yo' tired, about to break.
My honeh boy?
Well, jus' think o' what's at...
My honeh boy.
It's a cup and it's dat Kake.
My honeh boy.
Fo' we'se awalkin', we'se awal...
dat Kake!

Dere! de finish line's in sight.
My honeh boy.
Jus' keep on yo' smilin' brigh...
My honeh boy.
Now, jus' once mo' an' we finis...
My honeh boy.
Fo' we'se awalkin', we'se awal...
dat Kake!

As the Spotlight Hit It

1. Who was *the* usheret... black stockings?

2. So that's the way the... ink. We always thought the... have to make it; thought it ... bottles.

3. This trick cigar light... was the big noise of the "indi... in the Peerade.

4. Yeh—why all the waste... munition in the first few... Shades of Tom Mix!

5. The airplane had ... The patriarch next to us r... triumphantly: "Serves 'em ri... silly critters! Always claim... those garl-dinged contraptions... safe nohow!"

6. Who was the perfectly... ous-looking hobo seated at th... counter? The cute little S... Yes, if he'd had his brother w... they would have made a pair o...

7. Ah-ha! The Cynic's ... in there with its own new... news to us.

8. The Hoover locom... didn't crash through so hot. ... judges? You know me, Al...

9. A defective in the ... Shades of Hot Dope Mac... whoopie, what a maid. W... made anyone!

10. Note to Political S... partment: Is it p... a Robot to take our next ...

11. Harpster was ... keen-looking bim. ... to a woman, old ma...

12. The Pied Piper ... his activities to Batt... step over the bounda... Province of Winooski ... at home.

13. A good show. ... Old Gold would say ... Rah! Rah!

What Late Hours!

Senior women ... stay out until 10:4... cept Sunday this ... Wesleyan according ... dent government ... and junior women ... this privilege on F... nights. Freshman w... fit by this ruling.

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

CATAMOUNTS LOSE TWICE ON JOURNEY

Springfield Wins for Second Time 32 to 8 and Conn. Aggies Take Fast Game 34 to 25

WALLACE HIGH SCORER TOTALS SIXTEEN POINTS

[illegible] week-end proved to be unsuccessful for the Catamounts on their journey south for [illegible] out on the wrong end of [illegible] in both of the contests in which they appeared Friday afternoon they were vanquished for the first time this season by the Springfield quintet, this time by the overwhelming score of 32-8, and the following night by the strong Connecticut Aggie aggregation by the somewhat insulting score of 34-25.

Springfield Defense Invincible

The game with Springfield was disappointing to say the least. The fast offensive work of the Bay Staters started off at the first tap-off completely harried the Catamounts confusion from that time until the final whistle went off. As in the previous game the Green and Gold were too busily engaged trying to protect their own basket to do much offensive work of their own, and as a result they were unable to tally more than a single point during the whole first period. This was a long heave by Sargent. The Springfield men, on the other hand, seemed to have little trouble solving the Green and Gold's defensive system, and at the half time, the Y were in the lead 19-2.

The Vermonters' evidently could not solve their opponents any better in the second period for the Maroon and White collected thirteen more points, while the Cats were raising their total to eight. Vermont could not seem to penetrate the enemy for they broke through the primary and secondary defense at will.

The Springfield quintet is without a doubt the best team that has been met by the Catamounts this season. While the players are stars, a few of them such as Duncan, Cameran [illegible] and their two guards, Potter and Cook, are stars of the first magnitude and are a beautiful sight on a basketball court. It is no insult to be defeated by them but a trouncing like this one is not a pleasant pill to swallow. Shirey was the outstanding point-hanger of the game, collecting a total of twelve points while Wallace, Duncan and Sargent each contributed a goal to the cause, the other two points coming from free tries by Wallace and Sargent.

Summary:

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible], r. g.	0	0	0
[illegible], r. g.	1	0	2
[illegible]ook, l. g.	0	0	0
[illegible] c.	1	1	3
[illegible]n, r. f.	0	0	0
[illegible] f.	0	0	0
[illegible], l. f. and c.	1	1	3
[illegible]n, l. f.	0	0	0
	3	2	8

SPRINGFIELD	Gls	Fls.	Pts
[illegible]n, l. f.	1	0	2
[illegible]an, l. f.	0	2	2
[illegible] r. f.	0	0	0
[illegible] r. f.	1	2	4
[illegible] c	5	2	12
[illegible]	1	4	6
[illegible] l. g.	2	1	5
[illegible] l g.	0	0	0
[illegible] l g.	0	1	1
[illegible] g.	0	0	0
[illegible] r g.	0	0	0
	10	12	32

Referee: Dillon.
Umpire: Heints.

Conn. Aggies Lead at Half

Saturday's game was a much better game than the preceding one. Again the boys were slow in getting under way but the Aggies stepped into an early lead which the Vermonters were unable to overcome and at the end of the first half the Nutmeg State quintet had a six-point lead, the score standing 19-13. Both teams put up a strong offensive type of play, but the defense of both quintets was tight, and it was only with difficulty that either team was able to break through for points. Both teams started off with a bang at the opening of the second half and from then on the play was fast, both teams having little difficulty in finding the basket. The Cats rolled up a total of sixteen points in this period, while the Aggies were gathering nineteen.

Matzkin the pivot man of the Connecticut team came through in a big way, and tallied twelve points. Ryan, the flashy forward was the other big man on the Aggie five, with a total of nine points to his credit. Hugh Wallace was the high scorer of the game. He was popping the ball through the loop at all angles of the floor and had over half of his team's points to his credit.

In the Aggie game the Catamounts met a team that was more than a match for them, for the game Saturday was their eighth victory in thirteen starts. It is practically impossible to beat them on their own floor, and that has been done just once in the last three years. However, the Vermonters put up a great battle and gave the Aggies some of the fastest and cleanest opposition of the season.

The summary:

VERMONT	Gls	Fls.	Pts
Manning, l. g.	1	2	4
Estabrook, r. g.	1	0	2
Palmer, r. g.	0	0	0
Sargent, c.	1	0	2
Halligan, l. f.	0	0	0
Morse, l. f.	2	0	4
Wallace, r. f.	5	3	13
Bernstein, r. f.	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

CONN. AGGIES	Gls	Fls.	Pts
Darrow, r. f.	1	1	3
Ryan, l. f.	4	1	9
Tragut, l. f.	0	0	0
Matzkin, c.	5	2	12
Dall, c.	0	0	0
McComb, c.	0	0	0
Duffey, r. g.	2	0	4
Osterling, r. g.	0	0	0
Schildgen, l. g.	2	2	6
Yunkelch, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	34

Referee: Dillon.

MGR. PUFFER ANNOUNCES FROSH GRID SCHEDULE

The freshman football schedule for 1929 has been announced by Mgr. James C. Puffer as follows:

Oct. 5. Montpelier Seminary—Here
Oct. 12. Clark School—Here.
Oct. 19. Fort Ethan Allen—There
Oct. 26. St. Lawrence '33—There
Nov. 2. Norwich '33—Here
Nov. 8 Middlebury '33—There

The schedule is similar to last year's with the exception of the addition of Montpelier Seminary. All the other teams were played last year, but the places of meeting of the last three games have been interchanged.

ANNUAL BASEBALL TRIP TO SOUTH BEST EVER

FORT MEYER ADDED

Medic Team Fills Other Open Date—Ten Game Trip Features Toughest Schedule in Recent Years

Another southern trip will mark the opening of the Vermont baseball schedule the end of next month.

Manager Rogers and Graduate Manager Mayforth are working on the details of the southern invasion and will announce the complete itinerary in the near future.

Two additions have been made to the diamond schedule recently published in the CYNIC. The Fort Meyer, Virginia nine will be played April 5 and a team made up of former varsity stars now in the medical school has been booked to play at Centennial field May 4.

The Southern Trip which was started many years ago tends to develop the team into shape for the long spring grind while it is also of educational value to the players and affords an excellent opportunity to give publicity to the University. A brief outline of this year's trip follows.

Thirteen players, Coach Gardner, Graduate Manager Mayforth and Manager Rogers will leave Burlington March 29 and arrive in Washington early Saturday morning March 30. The team will stop at the Hotel Continental across from the Union Station. A light workout will be held in the morning and in the afternoon the season will be started with a game at Georgetown. The next day, Sunday, will give the squad a chance to see picturesque Washington. Monday morning the trip to Quantico will be made where games will be played on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Tuesday night the team will return to the Hotel Continental. Wednesday the short jump to Annapolis and the game with Navy will take place. Remaining there over night the team will travel the next day to meet the University of Maryland. Thursday night the Vermonters will go from College Park to Fort Meyer where the game with the soldiers will take place on Friday. Saturday morning the party will leave the Fort for Washington to meet the Catholic University outfit. At night a sleeper will convey the team to New York where Sunday will be spent. Headquarters in the city will be the Hotel Pennsylvania. Monday, St. Johns of Brooklyn will furnish the opposition and Tuesday the strong New York University aggregation will be met. Wednesday the squad will go to West Point and play the Army. After that game the return trip will be made by way of Beacon, N. Y., and Newburg, Vt., ending at eleven o'clock Thursday morning, April 11, when the train pulls in at Burlington.

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR

A disastrous week-end was the result of the trip to Springfield and Connecticut Aggies. Two teams of their caliber and two days on the road provide too much opposition for any outfit.

Vermont's low score against Springfield was the result of the flawless defense developed by the Bay Staters rather than the inability of the Vermonters to shoot. The Cats couldn't get near the basket.

The Aggies have surprised themselves with their success. From a small, inexperienced squad they have become a stumbling block to all rivals.

Two state championship basketball games and the last home game, with Holy Cross as the opponent, will bring the Vermont hoop season to a close. It will be a hard schedule especially since the first game is at Middlebury, which won here two weeks ago.

Norwich, here Thursday night, is by far the weakest of the three teams and has very few victories to its credit. Northeastern beat the soldiers 50 to 15 Saturday.

Middlebury proved its ability by running over Dartmouth 28 to 23. The Panthers overtook the Green's early lead and at half time were ahead, 14 to 11.

Varsity track practice got under way yesterday in the cage under Coach "Milt" Aldrich, formerly of Worcester Tech.

Baseball candidates also reported to "Larry" Gardner, who now has his complete squad out. Less than five weeks remain before the southern trip. There is some promising material in the freshman class.

The frosh basketball team also completes its schedule this week in preliminaries to the Norwich and Holy Cross games. Checkerboys and Y. M. H. A. are the opponents.

Providence College in losing to Army 36 to 32 last week appeared stale. The Rhode Islanders have played a long schedule—one of the hardest of all eastern colleges—and the grind is beginning to tell.

There are only three open positions on the Boston College baseball team. The squad is one of the most experienced to report to Coach Hugh Duffy for many years and the Eagles hope to duplicate their football team's undefeated record.

Long Island University is going to try out John Heydler's proposal for a 10-man baseball team. The National League president's suggestion will be used in a one-year trial this season.

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
Tel. 897-W
T. P. G'HARA
TAILORING AND FRENCH DRY CLEANING
170 Bank St. Burlington, Vt.

Fraternity Basketball

Semi-final games of the interfraternity basketball tournament will be played off today and tomorrow.

Delta Psi meets Phi Mu Delta at 6:15 p.m. this evening and Kappa Sigma faces Sigma Nu at the same hour tomorrow.

The winners of these games will be the winners of League I and II and will meet on March 2 at 3 p.m. in the championship contest.

Probable line-ups:

DELTA PSI		PHI MU DELTA
Corbin, f.	f.	Proctor
Marvin, f.	f.	Stone
Park, c.	c.	Clain
Taft, g.	g.	Rojenski
Macomber, g.	g.	Manning

KAPPA SIGMA		SIGMA NU
Chadwick, f.	f.	Kersey
Winant, f.	f.	Maynes
Durfey, c.	c.	Hyland
Otto, g.	g.	Slavin
Cummings, g.	g.	Bedell

INTERCLASS HOCKEY TO TAKE PLACE THIS WEEK

Graduate Manager Mayforth Announces Schedule—Event Made Possible by Proximity of New Rink

Word comes from Graduate Manager Mayforth that an Interclass Hockey Tournament will take place Thursday to Saturday, February 28 to March 2 inclusive. The purpose of the contest is to interest the student body in winter sport, hockey in particular and to develop material for future varsity contests.

The following men were appointed to take charge of the event: Griffith, '29 for the seniors; Lawrence, '30 for juniors; Schurman, '31 for the sophomores; and Mercier, '32 for the freshmen.

Every student is eligible, whether on the varsity squad or not, and all those interested should see the man in charge of his class team at once.

The first match, between the frosh and sophomores, will take place on Thursday at 4 p.m. on the U. V. M. rink. The juniors and seniors will meet on Friday at the same hour. On Saturday the winners of these two matches will clash. A silver loving cup will be presented to the victorious combination.

Coach "Hy" Abrahams as well as Graduate Manager Mayforth are earnestly in back of this project, and promise that if the ice will hold out additional games will be scheduled.

Athletic authorities at the University of Pennsylvania have announced that in the future freshman athletes will be limited to participation in one sport and upperclassmen to two sports except in particular cases. Any sport may be chosen by the individual, and only in cases of high scholastic standing will the rule be disregarded. This plan is all right in large institutions where there is plenty of material.

On Friday and Saturday of this week the third annual invitation indoor intercollegiate tennis tournament will be held at Cornell University. Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Lehigh, Ohio State, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Syracuse, Williams, Yale and Amherst will compete. Julius Seligson, the singles champ, will defend his title.

Army Junior Varsity defeated the clever Norwich fencers 7 to 6 Saturday.

VERMONT TROUNCED BY MIDD ICEMEN 5 TO 0

Middlebury hockey team ended its season Saturday afternoon on the Middlebury rink by shutting out the Catamounts 5 to 0. The Blue and White looked much faster than they did when they defeated Vermont here by a single goal two weeks ago.

The Panthers opened without delay and scored three goals in the first period. With the reserves on the ice in the second period there was no scoring, but in the finale the regulars netted the puck twice.

Vermont was forced to play defensive hockey on account of the ability of the home team to stick to the rubber.

Makela starred for Middlebury with three goals. Segal and Lawrence were outstanding for the losers.

The summary:

Middlebury	Vermont
Douglas, g.	g., Hendrie
Foote (Nelson, Brewer), l. d.	r. d., Lawrence (Thompson)
Nelson (Grugel, Guarnaccia), r. d.	l. d., Collins (Segal)
Crocker (Melbye, McLeod)	
Cappello, l. w.	r. w., Mercier (Morse)
Kelley (Melbye), c.	c., Segal (Marvin)
Makela (Jason, Grugel), r. w.	l. w., Schurman (Howard)

Score: Middlebury 5, Vermont 0.
First period: Makela (M), unassisted. Makela (M), rebound; Crocker (M), rebound. Third period: Makela (M), unassisted; Kelley (M), loose puck.
Penalties: Foote 2 minutes, Crocker 2 minutes, Thompson 2 minutes, Melbye 2 minutes, Foote 2 minutes, Nelson 2 minutes, Melbye 2 minutes, Nelson 2 minutes, Thompson 2 minutes, Foote 2 minutes, Kelley 2 minutes.
Referee: Denning.
Time: Three 20 minute periods.

FROSH AND CHECKERBOYS MEET AGAIN THURSDAY

As a preliminary to the Norwich-Vermont game on Thursday, February 28 at the U. V. M. gym "Bunny" Prentice's Kittens will take on the Checkerboys quintet. This is the second contest between these two aggregations. In the first combat the frosh nosed out the club team by one point, the final score being 19 to 18. It must not be forgotten that that was the first game for the yearlings, and in as much as they have improved a great deal since that time a safer margin score is expected.

The frosh have had a successful season thus far. In the last contest they defeated the strong Y. M. H. A. combination to the tune of 13-11 after a strenuous clash. Much credit is due to Coach Prentice for developing a speedy passing quintet. Taft and Tilley are a fine defense duo. Captain Winant can be relied upon for superb floor work.

In Vento at right forward and Whitmarsh, a pivot, the Checkerboys have two men that will provide plenty of competition. Both are crack shots at the basket.

The probable line-up:

VERMONT		CHECKERBOYS
Winant	f	Hardy
Tupper	f	Vento
Bowers	c	Whitmarsh
Taft	g	Niles
Tilley	g	Akins

Now that the annual Kake Walk Social Season is over, this week will be an excellent time to buy

STATIONERY

for those long neglected letter. That will be one errand you won't be allowed to forget if you stop in

at the

UNIVERSITY STORE or MEDICAL BOOK STORE

The Vermont Cynic

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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KAKE WALK IN 1930

With the 32nd annual Kake Walk just over and while it is still [illegible] it is not too early to begin thinking of the 1930 Kake Walk. On the whole the Kake Walk this year was very successful and the directors deserve to be congratulated on the smoothness with which the various events were run off and the efficient way in which the crowds were handled.

Yet there are a few suggestions that could be made making for a better Kake Walk in 1930. There is a point in all productions no matter how original and unique at which the interest on the part of the audience begins to wane. Walkin' fo' de Kake is referred to in the [illegible] Kake Walking is essentially the same, and differs only in the degree of perfection displayed by the participants. Taking this fact into consideration, would it not be a wise procedure to cut down the number of Kake Walkers by a preliminary elimination contest? This plan was tried with the stunts when it was found necessary to limit the number in order to hold the interest of the audience, and was found preeminently successful. This plan has the advantage of allowing the Kake Walkers to put more time and effort into practice and preparation. This in itself would be highly commendable in view of the unfavorable comments heard in recent years concerning increasing lack of proficiency on the part of the Kake Walkers.

Again, in regard to the Peerade, there should be some definite regulations established concerning the length, width, and height of the entries. Kake Walk is put on to please the public primarily, but when certain spectators are inconvenienced to the extent that they are compelled to move or assume grotesque postures to permit the turning of certain over-large Peerade entries at each end of the gym, this primary purpose is lost. And Kake Walk loses its attractiveness to a considerable extent.

OTHER TIMES, OTHER MANNERS

It was recently brought out that there is to be a convention of college deans some time in April to discuss the question of collegiatism as a menace to youth in particular and to society in general. Just what places to this none too enlightening subject will be under discussion is not known as yet. But it is the general consensus of opinion that, whatever points may be brought up, the venerable deans will be somewhat late in talking of collegiatism as a menace.

Two or three years ago there might have existed sufficient grounds for a heated argument of the pros and cons of "yes, we are collegiate," and its effect upon the general moral character of the younger generation. But now such a discussion is quite out of place. It seems almost absurd! Bell-bottom trousers and such other excesses of the collegiate costume so in evidence a few years ago have for a long time passed into history as far as the present collegiate world is concerned. They are generally classed as prosaic. Why?

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new." The collegiate mode of yesterday is passing out. The reason for its going is the reason why all fads are only temporary and not at all lasting. After a sufficient lapse of time the plebian multitudes catch up with the fashion in their eternal desire to imitate their supposedly more intelligent brethren, the college students. Now the college student finds that he must have to create a new fashion in order to distinguish between himself and those who have not had the privilege of a college education.

If we are to judge from such statements as the following, the college deans need not worry over the college students of today assuming the wrong psychological attitude toward habits of dress and conduct. "The present generation of students are well dressed, well behaved, a very different type from what we had twenty-five years ago." This from a Wesleyan administration official.

Campus Comment

EGGS vs. JUSTICE

Recently the aesthetic sense of a group of sophomores was offended by certain actors who were performing skits at the Strong Theatre. The extent of the outrage was such that some form of expression was necessary. The sophomores in question found adequate expression by the use of eggs. Two of the group were asked to leave the theatre. At the ticket office they were met by two members of the police force who asked them to walk over to the police station. They being very obliging went along thinking of no serious consequences. They were questioned and later they were taken to the local "Hooch-gow" and placed in a cell. They were forced to remain there from Saturday afternoon until Monday morning. They were refused permission to communicate with their friends by telephone or otherwise. The college authorities made no attempts to inquire into the circumstances of the case and did not seek to rectify it.

A résumé of the incident was given by the Burlington papers. This was considered by the Council of the college as grounds for suspension. It is important that the student body should know the reasons. It is not a question of whether your friend or my friend has to resign from college. There are general principles involved. Every student's sense of justice should be offended. Has the Council as the governing body of the college a justifiable right to ask the resignation of a student because he has been in jail? Certainly no one asked me, when I presented my credentials for entrance to this University, whether I had been in jail or not. Only my ability as a student and moral character were questioned. Perhaps these students were suspended because they had committed an ungentlemanly act. If this was a finishing school or a "Prep" school, where one goes to become a lady or a gentleman, such a reason would be understandable. "Harvard" is famous for its gentlemen yet all of the Harvard students arrested by the Boston police are not dismissed from college.

Perhaps the deans were following precedent. Have they a rule which is to the effect that one should have nothing to do with the Burlington police while in college? If I were called into court for "jay-walking" and fined, would I be dismissed from college? There should be no intrinsic difference between these two offenses from the point of view of a college governing body. If such a rule exists, I want to know it, for I wish to remain for the next few months to complete the year and to fulfill requirements for a degree. A SENIOR.

STUDENTS SHOULD NOT KNOCK THEIR SCHOOLS

Dropping into the office of a prominent downtown business man the other day, I found the man I had come to see talking with a youthful applicant for work.

"I understand you are a student at the University," the older man remarked.

"Yes," the applicant replied apologetically.

"I've never had time to look the school over," the older man continued, "though I've heard a good deal about it. What sort of a school have you got out there?" he asked.

The applicant hesitated, then said weakly "... oh, it's all right for a hick school."

"That so?" grunted the business man. "Well, I'm afraid we haven't a place for you right now." And he began to run through the pile of letters on his desk.

He turned to me when the applicant had left the room. "You know," he said, "I need a man for part time work badly right now but I wouldn't hire that young fellow if he were the only man on earth."

And he told me why. And this is the gist of his remarks.

Any man who won't stand up proudly for the thing that occupies most of his time, whether it be a job, a hobby, or a school that he is attending, is not much of a man. If a school is worth going to, it is worth defending.

This man paid taxes for the support of the University and he was, in a way, proud of the University that his taxes made possible. And the apologetic air of the student irritated and disgusted him.

Give that boy a job? Not on your life. In a week he'd be dissatisfied with his salary. In a month he'd be ashamed of his job. In a year he'd be ashamed to be working for me."

And **there's a moral in that** story that more than one student may well apply.—*Ka Leo O Hawaii.*

Professor George Dykhuizen spoke on philosophy at the February meeting of the Home Builders' Class, held at the Methodist Church Friday evening.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

QUESTIONNAIRE RESULTS RECEIVE PUBLIC AIRING

A short time ago we published twenty-three questions, with the sole object of determining what a real man demands of and in the woman he chooses to marry. We asked you to reply; we expected that you would.

But we were overwhelmed. Answer after answer swarmed over *the* desk in the Cynic office. We really appreciate that; it means that you're actually taking an interest in life and life's problems. It is therefore with much pleasure that we present to you Vermont's concensus of opinion on this matter.

The Questionnaire

1. Do YOU intend to marry?
2. If so, why? If not, why not?
3. Have you a certain ideal girl in mind? Describe her.
4. Do you consider the love of some woman essential to a real man's happiness?
5. Have you ever had a serious love affair? How did it end and why?
6. Do you lose interest in a girl as a possible wife when you discover that she is not averse to petting?
7. Have you found girls to be greedy or selfish or the reverse?
8. What qualities do you consider most important in a wife? Name them in the order of importance.
9. Must she have beauty? Must she be domestic? Religious?
10. What are your views on the subject of the married woman who continues to work?
11. Would you propose marriage to a girl who earned more than you could earn? Why or why not?
12. Are **you saving for marriage**? How much could you save each year? How much do you save?
13. What income would you consider necessary to justifying marriage?
14. Would you allow your wife to handle the money in your home?
15. What are your views on divorce? What do you consider grounds for divorce?
16. Do you want children?
17. Would you demand that a girl reveal any mistake she had made before marriage? Would you marry a girl who had made such a mistake?
18. Explain fully the reasons for your stand on the foregoing questions.
19. Do you drink, smoke, swear, or make your own dresses?
20. Would you marry a girl who did these things?
21. What makes a man love and want to marry a girl?
22. Do you admire the girl of Today?
23. How could she more nearly approach your ideal?

The Results

Number of students in University: 1310.

Number of replies received: 1758. (Such eagerness and zeal should be rewarded!)

Negative and Affirmative

The Consensus of Opinion

NOTE: The numbers used below correspond to the numbers before the questions.

1. No. I prefer to buy my own ties, socks and suits.
1. Yes. I'll take a chance on anything.
2. Why not? Well, just because.
2. Why? Well, just because.
3. No. I'm too busy thinking of my two Ec tests coming a week from Monday.
3. Yes. My ideal woman is the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and Sue Carrol cleverly combined. Get me?
4. No.
4. Yes.
5. No. This love racket is like the ice for the shaker—not all it's cracked up to be.
5. Yes. She decided to walk and I wouldn't give her my road map.
6. No. I like 'em that way.
6. Yes. The girls who pet not only cause me to lose interest but capital (and self-control) well.
7. No. Only greedy.
7. Yes. Only selfish.
8. (a) "It," (b) "It," (c) "It," (d) "It."
9. No. No! No!! For the luva Pete—No!!!
9. Yes. Yes! Yes!! For the luva Mike—Yes!!!
10. My views start at the bottom and work up.
11. No. There wouldn't be any chance.
11. Yes. Provided that she had a steady job.
12. (a) No.
(b) I could save $.0000 every year.
(c) I do save twice that much.
12. (a) Yes.
(b) I could save plenty—but, y'know how it is.
(c) Very little.
13. Anywhere from $800 to $8,000.
14. No. Emphati[illegible]
14. Yes. She pro[illegible] way, so why interfe[illegible]
15. My views on [illegible] courthouse views [illegible] vorce are coffee gr[illegible] grounds and stran[illegible] grounds.
16. No. They're a [illegible]
16. Yes. Adopted
17. No. Yes.
17. Honor should [illegible] so. It would make [illegible] who the girl was.
18. I'd rather not [illegible]
19. Number who [illegible] who smoke, 0; numb[illegible] number who make [illegible]
20. (This includes [illegible] ball team.)
20. No.
20. Yes, if she ha[illegible] and butts.
21. (a) I don't k[illegible]
(b) Lack of [illegible]
(c) Two can [illegible] one—if [illegible]
(d) When yo[illegible] of calling [illegible]
(e) The girl [illegible]
22. No. They g[illegible] bothered; I can't [illegible] my work.
22. Yes! But, O! [illegible] looking forward t[illegible] morrow!
23. I'll leave that [illegible]

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

"Hello, John K[illegible] Henry, "and have [illegible] a Peerade stunt?"

"Have I? Boy, I [illegible] million-ides-per-minute [illegible]

"All right, tell me [illegible]

"Well, for the F[illegible] how about a cart [illegible] paper on it, and a ba[illegible] on the side labled

THIS IS THE CYN[illegible]
TODAY
OUT ON T[illegible]

"That would be too [illegible] again."

"Well, listen to th[illegible] around on a stretche[illegible] ghastly white and [illegible] sides of the stretche[illegible]

HE WAS HAPPILY [illegible]
"X[illegible]
AND HE GO[illegible]
"A[illegible]

"What's the point [illegible]

"There ain't none [illegible] got the point."

"Oh shut up and q[illegible] without sayin' anythi[illegible]

"All right, if you [illegible] good tell *me* an ide[illegible] stunt."

"Sure. Here's one[illegible] Have a guy dressed [illegible] and a top hat wal[illegible] fifteen feet behind [illegible] guys similarly dressed [illegible] has a card on his ba[illegible]

THE PRINCE O[illegible]

In front of them all [illegible] different things in [illegible] goes up and takes [illegible] others look excited [illegible] other and quickly do[illegible] prince breaks his [illegible] away half of it, the[illegible] carries between his te[illegible] ly the others, pointing [illegible] excitedly, do likewise [illegible] picks a purple cactus [illegible] sticks it in his hat band. And others. The thing [illegible] nitely."

"Marvelous, my son[illegible] dom! But what kind [illegible] a purple cactus flowe[illegible]

"It don't. It is out [illegible] ground. Ask me something [illegible] show your ignorance.

"Oh, go lay a co[illegible]

F. WALTER H[illegible]

Intercollegiate News

By ODINO A. MAR[illegible]

Massachusetts In[illegible] nology called off a [illegible] with Providence C[illegible] when managers were [illegible] on officials for the [illegible]

Football, basketball [illegible] emphasized at New Y[illegible] extra-curricular activi[illegible] invaded the regular [illegible] count just as much to[illegible] do Greek, Mathe[illegible] and the other so-ca[illegible] jects.

With the start of [illegible] N. Y. U. students [illegible] courses—one in tu[illegible] basketball, and the o[illegible] track and field event[illegible] Dave Morey, for[illegible] backfield flash at Da[illegible]

DR. MEADER LAUDS GIRL OF TODAY IN ADDRESS

...mastering her "reader" and ...aded Spencerian hand, great... her had learned all that it ...ht like for a Christian female ... Today 300,000 young women ...American colleges, studying on ... with their brothers. The in... which account for this modern ...e strikingly reviewed tonight ...James Laurence Meader in the ...l address which formally ...im president of Russell Sage ...

...ening that the old-time thral... women was purely an out... of social circumstances, Dr. ... went back to the beginning, ... of the acceptance of women's ...ity as of divine will. As this ... developed through medieval ... it accentuated the so-called ...ess of women and contrasted it ... manly strength. The myth ...d its climax in the clinging vine ... of women's history.

...Meader showed the same forces ...k with regard to the intellect. ...matics, history, and kindred ... were looked upon as exclusive provinces of the masculine mind. If the woman could make a neat sampler, provide children and a comfortable home atmosphere, it was enough.

By 1890 there were enrolled 30,000 women in colleges, one-tenth of the number attending American colleges today. Coeducation was becoming popular and the demand for women's educational facilities generally was increasing at an enormous rate. To serve this need, colleges for women sprang up over the entire country until at present there are more than 100 devoting themselves exclusively to the higher education of women.

Sound, robust health Dr Meader placed first in the Russell Sage program of education with the words, "We may garner the wisdom of the ages and yet if we have not health our lives become a disappointment to ourselves and oftentimes a menace to others."

After health, competence to perform a service valuable to society comes next in importance. While the speaker confessed a high regard for the liberal arts college and for the practical school as well, he selected the middle course as ideal.

"Culture and competence," said Dr Meader, "should be considered as friendly companions setting out on a long journey together."

Fine arts and religion received the concluding attention of the address Both these essentials to modern life have a large share in the program of present day education. Chapel worship has often proved a failure, resulting in its abolition as a compulsory part of the daily routine at many colleges. There are, however, other ways to enable the student to reach his own conclusions regarding religion Too often students are robbed of their faith and are given nothing to replace it.

"An individual must be able to justify in the forum of his own conscience the religious belief which he accepts. Only in this way will this belief have any real meaning for him."

CAST FOR COMIC OPERA "PATIENCE" IS CHOSEN

Hazel Ladd, '30, H. E. Goddard, '29, and R. H. Allbee, M. '31, Have Leading Roles—Play to be presented Thursday, April 18

Professor H. G. Bennett, head of the Music Department of the University, has chosen the cast for the comic opera "Patience," which is to be presented at the Strong Theater on Thursday evening, April 18. The leading lady is to be Hazel Ladd, '30, while H. E. Goddard, '29, and R. H. Allbee, M. '31, will play opposite her in the two leading male rôles. The complete cast follows, all characters being members of the Men's or Women's Glee Clubs.

PATIENCE ..... Hazel Ladd
BUNTHORNE ..... H. E. Goddard
GROSVENOR ..... R. H. Allbee
LADY JANE ..... Marion Baldwin
LADY ANGELA ..... Dorothy Nash
LADY SAPHIR ..... Lorraine Guillett
LADY ELLA ..... Doris Duprat
THE DUKE OF DUNSTABLE M. B. Jenks
COLONEL CALVERLEY .. H. M. Sheffield
MAJOR MURGATROYD ..... B. Baker

There will be a chorus of thirty voices chosen from the remaining members of the clubs. Rehearsals will start early next month.

"Patience" is one of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas, which are well known to nearly everyone. Many of them have appeared in town before, but never before has the production of one been undertaken by the University students. The nearest approach to a production of such difficulty was presented last year in the comic opera entitled "The Mock Doctor." Success is assured for the play by the fact that it is being produced by Professor Bennett as musical director and Professor Metcalf as dramatic coach. These two men have assumed their present rôles many times in the past and their efforts have always proved singularly successful.

"Patience" has had a unique history. It was first produced in London in the 1880's, where the performance took place in the Savoy Theater, a playhouse built especially for Gilbert and Sullivan productions. From the very start it was more than successful, for its initial run totalled 408 performances. Indeed, the play was so popular that other companies attempted to steal the rights, and then the words and music.

"Patience" was originally intended as a satire or caricature of a fashionable craze or fad of the 1880's, called the aesthetic movement, but it may also serve as a caricature of any sort of excessive and insincere high-brow ... "Patience," the opera, still lives, ... the movement which it satirized is dead. "Patience" does live because ... Gilbert's perfectly irrepressible wit and Sullivan's absolutely delightful ...

The cast of this play consists of ... dragoons," rapturous maidens, ... rival poets, and Patience, the milk ... The soldiers are in love with ... rapturous maidens, but the fickle ... once madly in love with the ... prefer the poets, while the ... prefer the milk maid. The problem ... whom does Patience choose? ... torn between love and duty. ... been taught to love Bunthorne ... poet, but she really loves Gros... the other. The clever manner ... which the plot is handled is characteristic of all Gilbert and Sullivan ...

HEALTH COUNCIL GIVES SET OF HEALTH RULES

The healthy girl is the attractive girl. Therefore Health Council has compiled a set of rules, whereby the college girl may have a radiant expression of "pep" and liveliness on her face, that "skin you love to touch," straight good-looking shoulders and a spring in her step For no matter what features or quality of looks nature has given a girl, it's the girl with "pep," clear complexion, good posture, and keen health that attracts

Keep a few health cards, get an hour of outdoor exercise every day, obey the health rules—then see the reflection of health and attractiveness in your mirror.

WOMEN'S CLASS PLAYS WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY

"Sardines," "The Man in the Bowler Hat," and "The Veneered Savage" will Furnish the Entertainment

Women's class plays will be presented in the University gymnasium next Friday evening, March 1, at eight o'clock. General admission is fifty cents and dancing, sponsored by Y. W. C. A. will follow the program. Tickets may be obtained from Marion Baldwin, '29, Agnes Wheeler, '29, or Anna Wilder, '31. Professors Dean, Aiken and Lindsay will judge the plays.

The junior play, "Sardines," coached by Estabel Perelman, '30, is as follows.

MARTIE EATON ..... Irene Marcotte
THE LADY FROM NEW YORK.. Iva Harris
ALFREDA THE MAID.... Clarissa Peters
LIZZIE ..... Margaret Parry
MRS. PIKE ..... Elizabeth Miller

A lady from New York comes to a little village seeking local color. The townspeople, however, are awaiting a run of sardines which would insure their prosperity, since a packing plant is the mainstay of their livelihood The whole affair winds up with the lady getting her inspiration and the people their sardines.

The Sophomore play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," coached by Mrs. Pearl Brown, has as characters the following:

MARY ..... Virginia Goodenough
JOHN ..... Jean Wappler
THE HERO ..... Janice Davis
THE HEROINE ..... Gertrude Levin
THE CHIEF VILLAIN .. Winona Spencer
THE BAD MAN ..... Dorothy Nash
THE MAN IN THE BOWLER HAT ..... Justine Rogers

The plot of this sketch is a deep dark secret, much mystery and suspense is promised along with a surprise ending

Those taking part in the freshman play, "The Veneered Savage," coached by Lilian Cohen, '30, are

MARGE DAYTON ..... Margaret Norton
LOU DAYTON ..... Elizabeth Hollis
LADY FANNIE ..... Hope Ranslow
DICK MADISON ..... Kathryn Rash
THE DUCHESS OF MIDDLESEX ..... Lucille Robinson
LORD ATHERSON .... Doris Humphries
THE BUTLER ..... Helen Gahagan

Two American girls, while visiting England, learn that an English lady describes them as "veneered savages." To carry out this false impression and to give the English lady something to talk about, the Americans assume the characters of cowgirls and put on an amusing scene.

Smoker Tips 16 on Big Secret

Norwood, Ohio
Oct. 8, 1928

Larus & Brother Company
Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:

In the past twenty years I have been a consistent smoker. I was always anxious to smoke a pipe; but no matter how often I tried, I soon changed my mind. I have tried all kinds of pipe tobacco, but not once was I satisfied with the taste of any of them until just recently I gave my pipe another trial.

It was my luck to choose Edgeworth this time, with the results that I am still using it and will continue to do so. I only hope that you will continue to give that same mild, high-grade quality in the future.

I have started not less than sixteen men to start or give Edgeworth a trial, and they are still using that same unequaled non-biting tobacco to this day. I can recommend Edgeworth tobacco to anybody who enjoys a cool non-biting brand of good tobacco; and as long as I enjoy same, you can rest assured that I am going to be a good ad., and many a pipe-smoker will be asked to give it a fair trial, and they themselves can act as judges.

I always give praise where praise is due. After I was convinced of the wonderful quality of Edgeworth I could not help but tell you people the same as I have been telling and will in the future tell others.

Hoping that you will continue with the same quality in Edgeworth, I am

Very truly yours,
(Signed) Joseph J. Stahl

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

Mrs Florence Farr Hard, '26, entertained the chapter at her home on South Winooski Avenue Sunday evening.

Vermont Beta Chapter gave a tea in honor of Miss Emily Margaret White, national vice-president of Washington, D. C., on Thursday, February 21 Members of the chapter, alumnae and representatives from the other sororities were present Lucy Bracken, '29, and Mrs. Ruth Broad Sinclair, '26, poured

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Dorothy Barrows, '25, of Jeffersonville was in the city over the week-end

ALPHA XI DELTA

Miss Louise Pitt Smith, ex '28, of North Attleboro, Mass, and Alma Betten, '28, of Hanover, N. H., visited in this city last week-end

Eloise McGlaffin, '28, of Bowen, was in town for Kake Walk

KAPPA DELTA

A supper was held for the active chapter of alumnae at the fraternity rooms Thursday, February 21.

Frieda Tracy, ex '29, of Enosburg Falls visited in Burlington this week

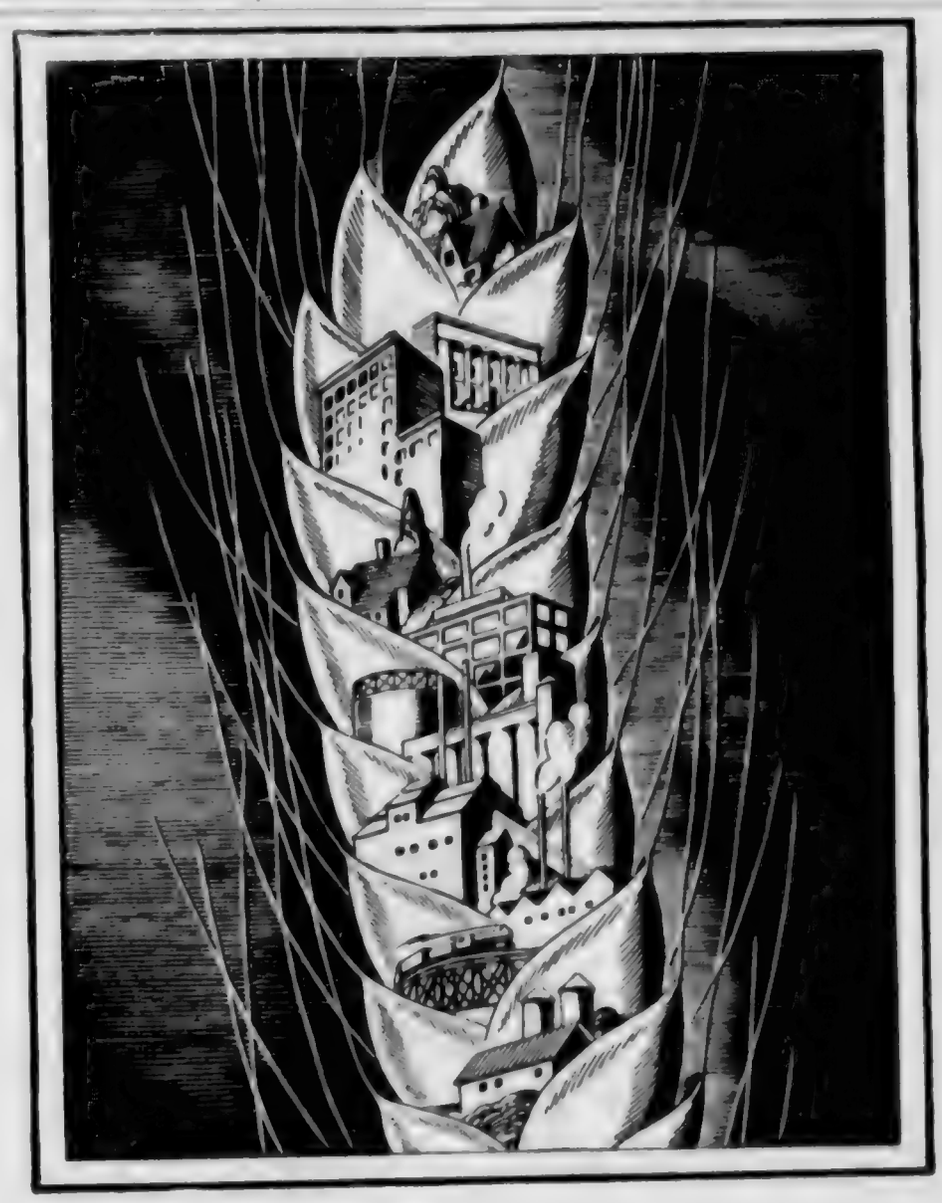
SIGMA GAMMA

Mabel Stearns, '28, of Rutland, was in town last week

Don't Experiment with your Appearance

LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES

For Sale by
HAYES & CARNEY



Great states from wheat seeds

IT was unprofitable wilderness, most men thought. But James J. Hill had faith that it could grow wheat and so he built his railroad. Settlers turned the waste-land into wheat-land, the wheat into wealth, the wealth into great western states.

Faith in the economic future still points the way. Right now men in the Bell System are planting the seeds of vast possibilities for even better communication.

Out of the belief that the public needs a broader use of the telephone is growing a constantly improved long distance telephone service. Like the railroads of an earlier day, this service is now tapping and helping to develop rich new territories of commerce.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION SERVICE WORK DIVIDED INTO THREE BRANCHES

The Extension Service of the University of Vermont is divided into three branches. Each branch has agents in the different counties of the state. There is a division for men with County Agents at the head a division for women with Home Demonstration Agents at the head and a division for Boys and Girls with the 4-H or Boys and Girls Club Agents at the head. The central office for these various groups is at the University. Vermont gives extension [illegible] the organization of the field work.

There is but a small staff to take care of the division for men. The county agents are put to work with the farmers [illegible] to carried on among the farming people. The club agents hold meetings for the purpose of helping the farmer in carrying on from the teachings of the Agricultural College.

The women's clubs are organized in the various communities, each with its program for the year, and are known as the Home Demonstration Agents. Home demonstration work is concerned with the improvement of various phases of home-making. Because this the work has a great deal of social value through the emphasis it lays on the matter of cooperation for various community activities and through the social contact it makes possible. The program usually includes home economics problems and community work. The present State Home Demonstration Agent Leader, Marjorie E Luce, '16, is a graduate of Vermont.

The 4-H Clubs are organized in the various counties of the state, by a county club agent. The 4-H clubs are progressive and aggressive. The clubs are represented in every state of the United States, in Canada, England, and many other countries. Their work is volunteer work, although essentially a public service. It organizes boys and girls around ideas of their own choice and liking. It demonstrates the practical uses of up-to-date methods. It develops partnership, ownership, leadership and citizenship.

SOPHOMORE WILL RUN FOR GOVERNOR IN 1948

Ninel Aberdeen League, of Greenville S. C., has focused his vision upon the gubernatorial suite in the state capitol of his native commonwealth. He has already announced his candidacy for governor of South Carolina in the elections of 1948.

Young League is a sophomore at the University of South Carolina. He is getting his college education by delivering newspapers, waiting on tables and doing other odd jobs to pay his expenses. Honor man in his class at high school, the boy worked extra hours in a cotton mill to save $79 as a starter to his college career. He now has his sophomore finances well in hand and anticipates no trouble in getting on through to the diploma.

"Politics is my hobby," he says. "I expect to study law after I get my academic degree and I may hold my knowledge of law as a political medium.

But regardless of what else I do, I am going to run for governor of South Carolina in 1948."

Fordham Has Irish School

In 1929 a school of Irish Studies was founded at Fordham University based on the old Gaelic idea of a school of quiet thinking, devoted to the arts but interpreted in the modern spirit. Courses are offered in Gaelic Art, the Irish Renaissance, Folklore, Drama and other aspects of Irish culture. Graduate degrees are conferred in Irish Literature and Languages and eminent scholars from American and Continental universities participate in the work of the school. In establishing lectures on Irishmen's share in the world's cultural development.

"Hey, buddy, got a match?"
"No, but you can use my lighter."
"Don't tell me, how can I pick my teeth with a lighter?"

Spring Styles

Advance showing of Suits and Topcoats by

LANGROCK
BRAEBURN
ADLER

HAYES AND CARNEY
195-7 Bank Street Near Majestic
Open Evenings

JOBLESS SENIORS GIVEN OPPORTUNITY THURSDAY

On Thursday evening of this week at seven o'clock in 32 South College a representative of the University Club of Boston will speak to all seniors who may be interested in securing business positions after graduation.

The University Club has organized a department of Education and Vocational Counsel which the officers keep in touch with the leading employers and business men of New England with representatives of all of the New England colleges and the seniors and graduates five years out of college. The purpose is to establish a central bureau of information and bureau of employment for New England college men. Several graduates of the University of Vermont have already been placed through this agency and the number of openings is steadily increasing.

Mr. James F. Henderson, will be the speaker for the evening and he is anxious to meet any seniors who may be interested and explain to them the details of his department. The meeting will begin promptly at seven and will be over in time for the basketball game.

ARIEL EDITORS ASK FOR GREATER COOPERATION

Ariel editors predict the first appearance of the Annual during Junior Week. The various members of the board are hard at work in their endeavors to get the yearbook to the press on time. Nearly all snapshots and photographs have been turned in and weekly meetings of the men's editorial boards are being held in an attempt to "dope up the work."

Despite the fact that the editors and assistants are "working their heads off" there are several delinquent juniors who have failed to cooperate with them in turning in all material. The editors wish to warn these members that they "will not be responsible" for what is printed concerning them. If, however, action is taken at once there is yet time in which they may rectify themselves.

All manuscripts and engravings *must be in by Easter*. Therefore it is highly advisable for anyone who has material to be turned in to see that the editors receive it as soon as possible.

If everyone does his part and the members of the board continue their unceasing efforts, the campus may expect to see the *Ariel* appear on time and in its usual high-standard form.

Prize at Dartmouth

Dartmouth College offers a $1,000 reward for a musical setting for the poem, "Our Large Lady Dartmouth," written by Richard Hovey of the class of '85. Competition has been open to anyone with the sole stipulation that the composition, if accepted, shall become the property of Dartmouth College. The competition closes on June 1.



You will find only the most approved street and dress shoes in John Wards. They have been grouped here especially for college men. For 80 years, John Wards have been the college man's shoe.

John Ward
MEN'S SHOES

See them on display at
HAYES & CARNEY
Bank Street Near Majestic

Thirty-Second Annual Kake Walk Tremendous Success

(Continued from page 1

attentions seems, by the wife and the paramour. The husband is evidently murdered in a wrathful moment, but by whom, the woman and the wife fire at each other there is some doubt as to who killed him. They finally grasp with revolvers in his hands and Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson are called in to solve the mystery. After they have spent some time in melodramatic detective work they decide that the poor husband has killed himself. After they have all departed the husband revives and continues his lovemaking to the maid with even more eagerness than previously. This stunt was put on by members of the Delta Psi Fraternity.

An' Den—Walkin' Fo' De Kake!

The ten cake walkers were greeted boisterously as they stepped down the hall to the strains of the vivacious "Cotton Babes" as played by the University Band under the direction of Joseph F. Lechnyr. There were a great variety of costumes, some of which were very striking in their attempts to carry off the real old southern style of bright colored dress. But it was not until the ninth couple danced down the hall that the degree of perfection which was to win the first cake walking prize was seen. Nelson Gray and Charles DeRose, both members of the class of 1930 and representing the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, were the winners of the Boulder cup and the huge cake decorated in the traditional Vermont colors of green and gold. They were elaborately costumed in suits of white and light blue satin accentuated by tiny electric lights which glowed on various parts of the costumes. Their performance showed evidence of much painstaking practice.

The Sigma Phi kake walkers were honored in the second presentation of the Student Senate cup. Corbin Lyman '29 and R. P. Billings '31, by their intricate steps, good carriage and perseverance, captured the admiration of all who cheered them on to success.

The judges gave an honorable mention to Robert M. Huey '31 and E. Stewart Phillips '31, who walked for the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Yas, sah, bo, when bettah kake walks is walked, Ole Vermont will walk 'em'

CADETS APPEAR HERE IN LAST CONTEST OF CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Horsemen Should Offer No Strenuous Opposition—Record to Date Poorest in State

Thursday night the Norwich quintet will be in town for the last game for Vermont in the state series. The Horsemen appear to have the weakest team in the state this season and have been used merely as a stepping stone for the others. In a previous game the Catamounts easily defeated the Maroon at Northfield by a 25 to 12 score. Middlebury and St. Michael's have also defeated Norwich and this game ought not to prove difficult for the Green and Gold. However, it is hard to judge from previous scores and one should not be too optimistic, for the outcome of a basketball game can not be foretold with any great degree of certainty.

In the other Norwich game Coach Cayward used many of his substitutes and perhaps some of them will play Thursday night. However, the regular line-up will start the contest as usual.

Grandy appears to be about the best offensive man the Cadets have while Peachout, a freshman, is a stalwart guard. Both of these men expect to give the Green and Gold some stiff opposition.

There will be only one more home game for Vermont this season. This will be the Holy Cross fracas next Saturday.

For Fine Home Made Candies
Go to the
BURLINGTON SWEET SHOP
Special Price on Ice Cream for Fraternities

NOTICES

Will the chairmen of the several Junior Week Committees meet at [illegible] p.m., Wednesday, February 27, in South College, for a general conference with the Chairman of Junior Week.

Women interested in trying out for columnist on the Cynic Board, please report to Priscilla Campbell, as soon as possible.

Grey Friars, Vermont's literary society will hold their next monthly supper February 28, at 7.00 o'clock, at Sa[illegible] The speakers will be Doctor Great[illegible] Professors Laatsch and Dean.

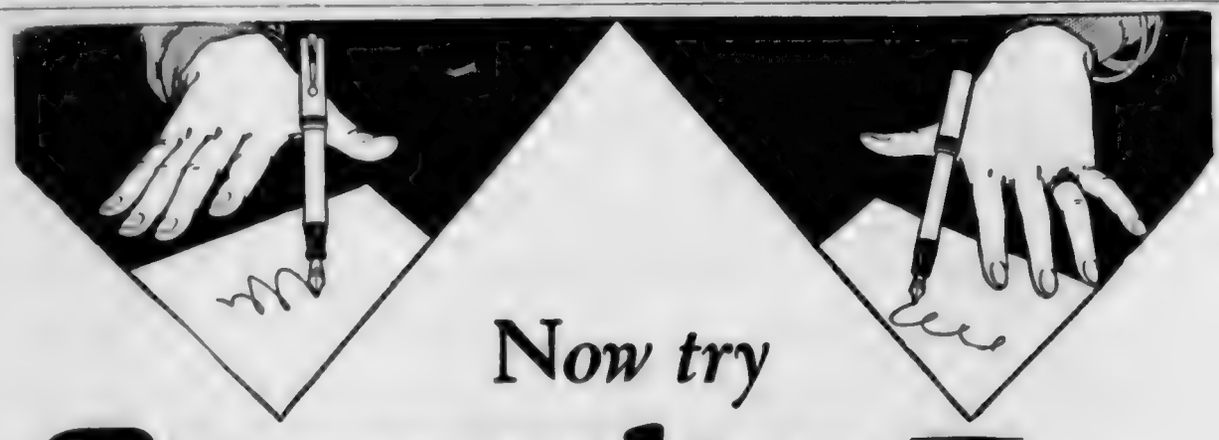
There will be a brief but very important meeting of the International Club on Thursday, February 28, [illegible] o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to determine whether the club wishes to have a group picture taken. Please be there.

TUFTS COLLEGE
DENTAL SCHOOL
Founded 1867

College men and women [illegible] profession of widening interest. Recent research has [illegible] every phase of dentistry. [illegible] more than ever before, [illegible] ability backed by superior [illegible] training Tufts College Dental offers to its students. [illegible] September 30, 1929. [illegible] guide you in choosing your [illegible] information address

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Pressureless Writing
in taking notes and writing themes

This is the student's pen par excellence.

The Parker Duofold's polished iridium-tipped point glides gently over paper. Ink flow starts immediately and continues evenly at any speed with merely the *feather-light weight of the pen itself* to bring it into action.

Finger-pressure is relieved. No effort. No strain. No interruptions, no intrusions by the pen. The track is cleared for THINKING, so you do *better work*.

Action so responsive that pen can be made 28% *lighter than rubber* (though *non-breakable*) and still require no weight from your hand.

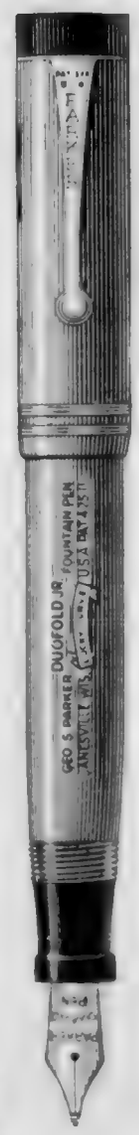
To please you even more, we offer in the Duofold *five flashing* colors and a new Modern Black and Pearl—the latest mode—from which to select.

Then we add a **guarantee forever against all defects*, to make these better features *everlasting*.

Don't take a lesser pen. See the Duofold at your nearest pen counter today.

See "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD" imprinted on the barrel to be sure you have the genuine.

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24% greater ink capacity, size for size, than average pens

*To prove Parker Duofold is [illegible] of lifelong perfection we offer to make good any defect [illegible] provided [illegible] pen is returned [illegible] owner direct to the factory [illegible] 10c for return postage and insurance

Parker Duofold

$5 to $10, according to size and finish

Duofold Pencils to Match Pens, $3, $3.50, $4 and $5, according to size and finish

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1929 — NUMBER 37

FORTY-FIVE CO-EDS PLEDGED SORORITY

Small Number Accepting Bids Due to Pan-Hellenic Ruling of a 75 Per Cent. Average as Prerequisite

PI PHIS PLEDGE ELEVEN THETAS NEXT WITH TEN

[illegible] five co-eds will be pledged this [illegible]on to the seven academic fra[illegible]s and the teacher training fra[illegible]y. This number is smaller than [illegible] because of the new Pan-Hellenic [illegible] that no woman having an aver[illegible] below 75 per cent. may be eligible. [illegible]ing has been going on for the [illegible] three weeks. During this time, [illegible] academic woman's fraternity has [illegible] an open house, an individual tea, [illegible] a final, invitational party.

[illegible]ntral period began Wednesday [illegible] at ten o'clock, and lasted until [illegible]y afternoon at four during which [illegible] no fraternity girl could hold [illegible]unication with any eligible fresh[illegible] women or transfers. Thursday [illegible]noon, all girls who received noti[illegible]on of bids from the lawyer went [illegible] Dean Patterson's office and wrote [illegible] preferences on slips which were [illegible]proved by Dean Patterson and put [illegible] the hands of the lawyer.

[illegible]riday morning each fraternity re[illegible]ved notice from the lawyer, of those [illegible]rls who had decided to accept their [illegible]s. At four o'clock, the fraternity [illegible]men issued formal bids.

After Easter makeup, several more [illegible]women will become eligible, and a sec[illegible]nd pledging day will take place.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Ruth Houghton, '31 of [illegible]ington, and of the folowing freshmen: Christine Bliss of Burlington, [illegible]abeth Hollis of Lynn, Mass., Isabel [illegible]es of St. Albans, Margaret Martin of [illegible]oughkeepsie, N. Y., Janet Miller of [illegible]ington, Margaret Mower of Bur[illegible]ton, Harriet Platt of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Hope Ranslow of Montpelier, and Kathryn Rauh of South Orange, N. J.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta announces the [illegible]ging of Frances Laythe, '30 of [illegible]y Line, and of: Cherolyn Barber of West Brattleboro, Charlotte Car[illegible]er of Richford, Helen Cunning[illegible]s of Richmond, Louise Manson of [illegible]rence, Mass., Roberta Powers of [illegible]rtsville, Elizabeth Smith of Rich[illegible] and Dorothy Sweeney of East [illegible]y, N. H., all of the class of '32.

PI BETA PHI

Beta Phi announces the pledging [illegible]is Skinner, '31 of St. Johnsbury [illegible] of the following freshmen: Caro[illegible]ggs of Brooklyn, N. Y., Alice [illegible] of Swanton, Verna Carrier of [illegible]eton, Frances Ferguson of [illegible]yn, N. Y., Olive Fields of [illegible]yn, N. Y., Norma Freeman of [illegible]ston, Elizabeth Howe of Adams, [illegible] Emily Maslen of Hartford, [illegible] Katherine Skinner of St. Johns[illegible] and Theodora Wakefield of Bur[illegible]n.

ALPHA XI DELTA

[illegible] Xi Delta announces the pledg[illegible] the following members of the [illegible] 1932: Lois Harrington of N[illegible]ton, Marjorie Holt of Rock [illegible]Conn., and Helen LeBaron of [illegible]ville.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

[illegible] Chi Omega announces the fol[illegible] freshmen: Helen Esieliovis of [illegible] Mass., Jean Galbraith of St [illegible]ry, Mildred Gile and Lillian [illegible] of Burlington, Katrina Munn [illegible]ford, Lucille Robinson of New [illegible], Beatrice Parkhill of Middlebury, [illegible]arjorie Willis of Waterbury.

KAPPA DELTA

[illegible] Delta announces the pledging [illegible]son Lynch of Burlington and [illegible] Main of Groton, of the class [illegible].

(Continued on page 5)

Semester Grades Are Now Being Distributed

It is announced from the office of the Registrar that the marks for the first semester became available for the undergraduate body last Tuesday. Men in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Agriculture may obtain their records from Mr. Powers, in the Y. M. C. A. office in the southeast end of the Old Mill. Women are requested to go to the Y. W. C. A. office on the first floor of South College for their grades. Duplicate copies of these records were sent to the respective parents of the students over last week-end.

NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE GLEE CLUBS COMPETE FOR LAURELS TONIGHT

Thirty Members of Men's Glee Club, Under Management of Dalrymple, '29, Left for Boston Yesterday Morning

The following members of the Men's Glee Club will participate in the New England College Glee Club Contest in Boston tonight:

H. C. Dalrymple, manager; M. B Jenks, leader and assistant manager; H. E. Goddard, assistant manager; L. S. Walker, Jr., assistant manager; E. W. Allen, F. B. Bachl, B. Baker, G. Basilicato, H. M. Chatterton, Jr., R. H. Cowles, E. W. Davis, B. J. Dimon, L. M. Donahue, A. O. Eaton, D. D. C. Hazen, R. W. Hendrick, K. C. Hooker, R. S. Jenks, A. C. Johnson, H. R. Mattison, W. E. Morgan, Jr., W. W. Parker, J. O. Percival, R. D Romanos, E. L. Rowe, Jr., A. A. Scharbius, Jr., H. M. Sheffield, D. L. Stewart, R. D. Towne and P. H. Westin.

The Club left for Boston Thursday morning in a special car on the Central Vermont Railroad. Friday night the Vermont Club will compete in Symphony Hall with ten other New England groups of singers. The Vermont Alumni of Boston are entertaining the members Thursday and Friday, and some of the fellows plan to remain in the city the rest of the week-end. For the benefit of those who may attend the contest it is announced by Professor Bennett that tickets are on sale for from three to four dollars. The members of the Glee Club are in serious training under Professor Bennett. The last rehearsal in Burlington was Wednesday night. This afternoon they rehearsed for fifteen minutes in Symphony Hall in final preparation for the contest.

CATAMOUNT SHOOTERS GAIN MORE VICTORIES

This year the rifle team is piling up scores which are better than those of last year and of many previous years. Many of the older members of the team have dropped out but those that remain are exhibiting greater skill than they did formerly. This may be due in part to the fact that the freshmen on the team this year have a great deal of good material and threaten to give the upperclassmen a run for their money.

The scores returned last week give the team two direct victories, one victory by forfeit, and one loss. Texas sent in a score of 3,590, University of Alabama, one of 3,462, and the University of Tennessee, one of 3,456. Emory failed to send in any score. The University of Vermont scored 3,491.

Of the fifteen members of the team the five highest are shooting for the Hearst Trophy prize during the weeks beginning February 18 and 25.

Further news from the military department indicates that following mid years the freshmen have returned to drill by sections.

The Sigma Nu formal initiation is scheduled to take place March 17.

GOODRICH AND KONE MAKE DEBATE TRIP

Howley Unable to Go as Result of Last-Minute Accident—Have Met Mount St. Vincent and New Rochelle

LAST DEBATE TONIGHT AGAINST JERSEY CO-EDS

A last-minute change was occasioned in the line-up of the co-ed debating team when Frances Howley, '29, was unable to take the New York-New Jersey trip which has already resulted in two debates and closes tonight when the women meet the New Jersey College of Women. Gladys Kone, '29, was engaged at the eleventh hour and with Janice Goodrich, '30, left Tuesday night on the only co-ed debating trip of the season.

Wednesday night the women met Mount St. Vincent College in New York City on the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the American jury system should be abolished." Thursday night, debating on the same side of the same question, at New Rochelle, Long Island, they met a team of New Rochelle College. New Jersey College, at New Brunswick, N. J., completes the schedule tonight.

Decisions were rendered in each case by sets of three judges. In every debate the American system, providing for both rebuttal and construction by each speaker, was used in place of the Oxford or Oregon system in use by men's teams this season.

Howley Unable To Go

A fall on the ice before the Old Mill, breaking her ankle, prevented Frances Howley, veteran debater, from making the trip. Miss Kone, taking her place in the line-up, is debating for the first time in two years. Her debating experiences at Vermont began in her sophomore year when she made the team that defeated the freshmen for class championship. The same year she was on the varsity team, registering wins over Middlebury and St. Lawrence. Miss Kone has been active, however, in practically every form of college activity. She is president of Eta Sigma Phi, classical fraternity, and has been especially active in dramatics, taking the title rôle last year in "Iphigenia" and the leading women's part in the "Devil's Disciple."

Miss Goodrich, who is probably the outstanding co-ed debater at Vermont, is vice-president of Student Union, is poetry editor of the *Vermont Literary Magazine*, women's editor of the *Ariel*, a member of the Cynic staff and of Tau Kappa Alpha. She debated with Kone in 1927, was on the team that defeated the University of Maine and met Pembroke College last year, and this year already had a victory over Dartmouth to her credit before leaving on the trip.

Men Meet Panthers First

The rest of the women's debate season is, as yet, unplanned. The men get under way again about the fifth of the month with the first meet in the Green Mountain Conference against Middlebury. Norwich will be at Vermont, followed by Howard Payne of Texas, and then Vermont leaves for Massachusetts and New York. St. Michael's will close the state series and a number of home debates completes the men's schedule.

CYNIC ELECTS NEW MEN AS ASSISTANT EDITORS

The *Vermont Cynic* announces with pleasure that R. W. Cobb, D. D. C. Hazen, F. W. Householder, Jr., and H. R. Mattison have been added to the editorial staff in the capacity of assistant editors. Mattison is a sophomore and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Hazen and Cobb are both freshmen and belong to Delta Psi. Householder is also a freshman and a member of Lambda Iota Society.

This year out of the ninety men in Converse Hall only three flunked out at mid-years. This is a record that hasn't been equalled for a number of years.

Justice The Subject For Smart's Address

"He that ruleth over men must be just," were the keywords of the chapel talk by the Reverend I. C. Smart Wednesday morning. Mr. Smart who is pastor of the College Street Congregational Church of Burlington, impressed upon his audience the importance of living a life filled with beauty, kindliness and power, among one's fellowmen, in order to give the most, and at the same time gain the help which one needs, from the people around one.

Jesus Christ didn't go off into the wilderness to live a life of purity by himself, but worked down among the fishermen of Galilee and showed them, by the beautiful example of his own life, how to live together in peace and content. Thus, a teacher must be a companion. He must not be the critic, the overseer, but rather the sympathetic comrade who stands as a living example of his teaching.

VERMONT ALUMNI CLUBS REVIVE ACTIVITIES WITH A SPURT AND BY LEAPS

Brennan and Donahue to be Present at Alumni Festivities Extending from Schenectady to Minneapolis

This is a big year in University of Vermont alumni club activities. Old clubs have expanded their programs and shown more enthusiasm. New clubs have caught the revival spirit and are reorganizing. Things break wide open within the next week or two when all through New York State and as far west as Minneapolis clubs will hold meetings. They begin at Schenectady, Monday, February 25, and close Monday, March 4, at Pittsburgh. Jim Brennan will be there and so will the incomparable "Jimmie" Donahue, the two Jims.

At Schenectady, February 25

In charge of the Schenectady meeting are Walter Reagan, '28, chairman Y. M. C. A., Schenectady; H. P. Hudson, '02, 183 Furman Street, Schenectady; and E. G. Howe, '24, Y. M. C. A., Schenectady. This Schenectady meeting, like the others, is highly important. It is a reorganization meeting and will mark the first of a new series of meetings of the Eastern New York Alumni Association of the University. All eastern New York is invited, to meet old friends and renew old acquaintances, make new friends and hear some first-hand news of the college.

The dinner, which is informal, will be at the Varsity Room of the Van Curler Hotel, Schenectady, Monday night, February 25. Says a prospectus of the meeting:

"The main feature of the evening will be the opportunity to meet and hear James D. Brennan, president of the Alumni Council, and Professor 'Jimmie' Donahue, who will be our guests. You can't afford to miss hearing them. Their presence and your attendance will insure the success of the evening.

"With the large group of alumni in Schenectady, Albany and Troy and surrounding towns, we should have and can have (with your cooperation) one of the liveliest and most active organizations of the University. Come and bring your wife or husband or you are so fortunate as to have otherwise see to it that you come with a fellow alumnus. *Talk* it up. The price is reasonable—$1.50 the dress informal—a good time is assured—COME!"

At Syracuse, February 26

The president of the Central New York Alumni Association is Dr. W. J. R. McFarland, '95, 102 East Colvin Street, Syracuse, N. Y. Charles P. Butler, secretary, rallies his legions.

"The Central New York Alumni Association of the University of Ver

(Continued on page 3)

VERMONT VICTORIOUS IN LISTLESS GAME

Catamounts Show Poor Form in Trimming the Horsemen Five Thursday Night by the Score of 20 to 13

CHECKERBOYS AND PHI DELTS IN PRELIMINARY

In [illegible] the most uninteresting game that has been played on the home floor this season, the Green and Gold quintet defeated Norwich by the score of 20 to 13 in the gym Thursday evening. At the half Vermont led 7 to 6 and this proved to be the margin of victory, for in the second frame each team scored seven points and the Catamounts' lead was too much for the Horsemen to overcome. The game was featured by poor shooting, rather loose floorwork and, at times, a tendency toward individualism.

Halligan was the main cog in Vermont's offense and accounted for six points, as did Morse. Coach Cayward used a number of substitutes but the same five men that started for Norwich were used throughout the entire game. Teachout, the Freshman forward, was the Maroon's high scorer, tying with Halligan and Morse with six points. Captain O'Donnell also starred for the losers.

First Half

Teachout got the first counter for Norwich but Morse quickly followed with one for Vermont. Then when Grandy fouled Wallaced made another point for the Green and Gold. Soon Teachout got his second basket with an overhead shot and this put the Cadets ahead. Vermont then settled down to play, after it was seen that the game would be no runaway. There was much passing and interesting floorwork as the contest at this time became tense. Nothing particular was accomplished but each team took turns in passing the ball between themselves. Halligan was put in at forward and Wallace went to the center position to replace Sargent. On Hartford's technical foul Palmer tied the score and a few minutes later put Vermont in the lead with another foul shot. However, Hartford soon made a field goal and again Norwich was leading. Then there was another intermission whereby the fans were given greater display of listless floor work. Suddenly Halligan uncorked a burst of speed and shot two field goals followed by a serving of two foul shots. Before the half ended Manning dribbled down the center of the floor and made another twin-counter. The score was then Vermont 13, Norwich 6.

Second Half

At the beginning of the second half each team got a basket. Morgan was used at center for the first time this year when at this time he went into the game for a few minutes. Norwich soon started an attack which netted two foul shots and a field goal. This brought the score 15 to 12 with Vermont still ahead. Coach Cayward made several shifts in his line-up and the game began to be interesting. Grandy shot a foul and then appeared the possibility that Norwich might tie the score but the Horsemen had made their last count. Manning got another point for Vermont from the charity line and later Sargent was left free to get a field goal. All the players shared alike the ball like a bunch of schoolboys and often a player would be left out free and unguarded but no points were made. After a period of rather dull scrimmage Vermont got another basket and the game ended with the score of 20 to 13 for the Catamounts.

The summary:

Vermont	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Morse, r. f.	3	0	6
Halligan, l. f.	3	0	6
Wallace, l. f., c.	0	1	1
Bernstein, l. f.	0	0	0
Sargent, c.	1	0	2
Morgan, c.	0	0	0
Palmer, r. g.	0	2	2

(Continued on page 6)

History of Vermont Glee Club One of Colorful And Varied Achievement

By Freeman J. Royce, '30

In the Vermont Cynic of April 25, [illegible] an editorial commenting upon the establishment of a College Glee Club and appealing to the student body to give it the support and encouragement which it merits saying in part, "—the activity of students displays itself to the outside world in no form more attractive than in the well directed efforts of a College Glee Club." At the same time it was suggested that when the club should be enabled creditably to appear before the public it would "do well to consider the advisability of giving concerts in the neighboring cities."

Effort breeds success and only through effort did the students finally realize a Glee Club deserving of attention and support. It was like a concert springing from the associations of music lovers and living, not alone on the campus but also among the lovers of music in neighboring communities. The hope of a concert tour materialized the very next season, and for the club "went abroad" to Barre and Waterbury and rendered [illegible] concerts.

It was not long before the Glee Club realized that money is the life blood of progress and it was but two years later, due mainly to financial difficulties, that the club became an organization short lived and of the past.

In Memoriam, 1886-90

From 1886 until 1890 the Glee Club was heard only in detachments, its headquarters were a mystery, its unity was not recognized, in fact, the decline of musical matters was deplorable. The attempt at the outset promised well but was not given a fair trial.

In 1890 interest was again renewed. Craving for the pleasure of song, an appeal was made for the appearance of the Glee Club, whether in shadow or substance. That music and song was wanted in college life was clearly evidenced. The revival was inspirited with the reminder that "harmony admits of no stragglers," all of which resulted in a greater regularity of attendance to the rehearsals while new voices asked admittance.

In March, 1891, the Glee Club was found definitely organized beyond the experimental stage. It was an organization destined to succeed musically but not financially. During the immediate college year concerts were given in Bristol, Barre, Montpelier, Burlington, Swanton, and St. Albans, Vt., and Keeseville, N. Y. So active in fact had the Glee Club been during 1891-92 that a student complained in poetry as follows:

"A state of things has come to pass
Which makes our city weep
For Lake Champlain has ceased to coat,
Its waves seem all asleep
And this is why the sparkling waves
No longer ring and dance.
The Glee Club roars so very much
The lake gets never a chance."

An added feature, and for a long time closely associated with the Glee Club, was a Banjo Club which enriched the concerts from the year 1891 to 1900.

1893, In Montreal

In 1893 the Glee and Banjo Clubs with a total membership of 23 rendered nine concerts in which the banjo selections were particularly attractive. Eight of the concerts were away and two were joint concerts with McGill University of which one was in Montreal and the other in Burlington.

The second great disappointment to the lovers of music came in the year 1900 when the faculty acted to disband the musical organizations. As far as can be concluded the reason for such action was the club's inability to meet its own expenses.

Two years later the ban was removed but the penalty had done its harm. Not only were the musical organizations destroyed but also their place in the list of college interests. No student body had been so long without them that now, after two years, they were forced to crowd in and make a new place for themselves.

Renewed energy of a group of students in 1902 resulted in the organization of a Glee Club in which the interest of both members and audience was very keen. The creditable appearance and performance of the club representing the University was in itself considered worthy of support by the administration which decided to secure a competent and salaried director for the Glee Club. Such action on the part of the administration had always been hoped for and very much needed. Through the previous years the directorship lay wholly within the election of the club which was fortunate enough to have some student sufficiently interested to accept the task.

Administration appreciation of the Glee Club's activity expressed in a financial way assured the club greater success and steady development over the years to come.

Mr. E. J. Beaupre, for a long time director of the Glee Club and well remembered for his consistent interest and competent directorship, completed his service in the spring of 1923, leaving a Glee Club of 25 members.

Joe Lechnyr at the Helm

During the next two years, 1923-25, the Glee Club's development, under the magnetic personality and qualified directorship of Joseph F. Lechnyr, was the greatest in its history. The membership had to be limited to 50 of which, because of necessity, only 40 could be selected to go on the several trips. The outstanding concerts were those rendered at Christmas and Easter, special concerts given during the Music Week Festivities, and a joint concert with the Burlington Symphony Orchestra. Under Mr. Lechnyr's direction application for a place in the New England Glee Club Contest, held in Boston, was made through the University Administration. All places were filled and desire for membership in the contest was not to be satisfied until the next year under a succeeding director, Professor H. G. Bennett.

The object of the New England Contest is to raise the standard of singing in college glee clubs. The annual N. E. C. is only a part of a National Glee Club Contest held in New York City later in the year, and serves as an educational advantage to the many clubs.

The present Glee Club Director, Professor H. G. Bennett, came to the Vermont campus in the fall of 1925. His coming marked the beginning of a new era for the Glee Club. He organized the University Music Department and the facilities granted him for the department plus the use of the recently erected Ira Allen Chapel left the Glee Club without a complaint, unless it be a lack of their own interest and even this has never been evident. Professor Bennett's ability and leadership was readily appreciated. Under his direction the club performed, as did those of the past, but attempted new laurels in the accomplishment of grand and comic operas, always performing to the pleasure of a full house and rendering concerts at appropriate occasions during the year. In the presentation of the operas Professor J. T. Metcalf has assisted as dramatic director while Professor Bennett continued as musical director. The present Glee Club members have a decided advantage in that they receive a limited amount of voice training from Madame Eliza Wilbradish, who is vocal instructor in the Music Department.

Enters the N. E. C.

Financially assisted by the University, the Glee Club was able in March, 1927, to enter the New England Glee Club Contest at which occasion they received third place, which was indeed a very commendable success in its first attempt to compete with other universities and colleges of which some were larger than itself.

The University of Vermont Glee Club is today in Boston as one of 11 entries in its second appearance in the New England Contest and, on the evening of April 18, at the Strong Theatre it will make its third operatic appearance in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience."

With these recent accomplishments, the Glee Club of the University of Vermont is entering on a fourth period in its history, a period of success and musical achievement.

All A's

For the first time in the history of Stanford University a student shot academic par throughout his scholastic career.

Arthur F. Scotten has graduated with a straight A grade in every unit of the 180 required for a diploma. Scotten made the varsity fencing team and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His home is in Pasadena.

"Wheah you all bin?"
Looking foah work."
"Man' Man' Youah co-mity's gon na git you into trouble yit."—*Dressed*

Cost of Blue Books

According to figures compiled by the Harvard College auditors, the blue books used for examinations during the last five years have cost Harvard $6,898.96, and that fails to take into account the number of degrees it has cost some of the students who have been unable to fill them with satisfaction to the markers.

—*Montana Kaimin*

Marion: I just saw an attractive girl.
Janna: Where?
Marion: In the mirror.—*P. T. A.*

Vermont Alumni Clubs Revive Activities With Spurt

(Continued from page 1)

meet in holding an informal dinner and meeting on Tuesday, February 26, at 7 p.m., at the Hotel Onondaga, Syracuse.

"You are invited and urged to come. The attendance of the alumni in this section, if all would come, would assure the success of the meeting.

"You have not been solicited or invited to attend any meeting of the Vermont Alumni for the Syracuse section for a long time, in fact there have been no meetings.

"At this meeting to be held on the above date, Mr. James D. Brennan, president of the Alumni Council, and Professor "Jimmie" Donahue will be our guests. Our loyalty to Vermont has never been questioned, but our interest and activity has been nil as an alumni club. Let us show the president of the alumni and the representative of the University that Vermont has loyal and interested alumni in the central part of New York.

"Come to this dinner with a smile on your face, and by renewing old acquaintances and meeting new ones, I feel that you will depart with a smile.

"The price is $3.00. The dress is informal. Bring your better-half if you wish. Get someone to take care of the children, and come along.

"The routine of the business meeting will be short, but new officers should be elected. The food and entertainment will be good and a good time is guaranteed."

Then comes a jump to good old Buffalo and the Western New York Alumni meeting. This Buffalo crowd is staunch and true. George A. Buck, '09, is president of the association. Edward A. Spaulding, '20, Fitzhugh Apt., South Fitzhugh Street, Rochester, N. Y., is secretary. The meeting will be held at the Buffalo Athletic Club, Wednesday, February 27. "Jim" and "Jimmie," still going strong, will be there.

At Detroit, February 28

On to Detroit, where Ray G. Gibson, '13, is in the traces as president. Edward Trowbridge, r., '26, is secretary. This Detroit, Mich., Association has been a good one in days gone by and has set the date of Thursday, February 28, as the one on which to regain its past prestige. The two Jims, collars wilted and hoarse of voice but indomitable of spirit, are still at it.

On Friday, March 1, marking the beginning of the end of the westward course of the two Jims and the flash of the portentous Green and Gold comet, prophesying a new era in Vermont alumni activities, will be held the meeting and dinner of the Chicago Alumni Association. Here is another good club with splendid possibilities. Elias Lyman, '11, is president. Paul W. Rathfon, '20, is secretary.

At Minneapolis, March 2

Here the two Jims call a halt, wishing they could go farther, clear to the coast, but unable on this trip. The meeting and dinner of the Minneapolis Alumni Association, scheduled for Saturday, March 2, will be in charge of the president, George B. Lane, '83, and Secretary Hanson J. Pattridge, '07. From here, loaded down with a wealth of information and valuable experience to pass on to other clubs, necessitating excess baggage payments, the two Jims swing eastward once more to be in on schedule time at Pittsburgh.

Pennsylvania is a good Vermont state. Numerous alumni are there, and there are several students at present in the University from Pennsylvania. The meeting and dinner of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association, which will be held Monday, March 4, will be in charge of the president of the club—Frederick W. Hubbard, '00, and William W. Murry, '97, secretary. As with all these meetings, alumni in the vicinity are warmly invited and urged to be present.

At Pittsburgh the long series of meetings, blazing a course of good work for Alma Mater, will come to a close and the two Jims will check out, feeling that they have left behind them something substantial that is going to bear fruit in years to come. Later Philadelphia will hold a meeting. The president of the Philadelphia Alumni Club is Carey P. Williams, '02, and the secretary is Joseph B. Wittan, '10.

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AMERICAN MERCURY IS HAVING ESSAY CONTEST

The American Mercury offers two prizes, each of $500, for articles by college graduates of this year, discussing their experiences in college. One will go to the best article received from a male student, and the other to the best from a woman student. The conditions:

1. No article should be less than 3,000 words long, or more than 8,000.

2. Each must be the original work of a student graduating from an American college with the class of 1929, and taking the A.B. or its equivalent.

3. Each must bear the full name and address of the author, the name of the college attended, and a statement of the course followed and the degree to be taken.

4. Each must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope for its return in case it is not accepted.

5. The Editor of *The American Mercury* will be the sole judge of the competition.

All MSS. entered for the prizes should reach this office not later than July 1 next. The two prize-winners will be printed in the issue for September. In case others are received that seem to be worth printing, offers will be made for them. But no contestant will be obliged to accept such an offer. There are no other conditions.

The aim of the competition is not to bring forth learned treatises on the higher education, but to obtain records of personal experiences.

The contestants will be expected to name their colleges, and to give the names of any teachers they may discuss, especially those who have struck them as competent. The final day for sending in MSS. has been put beyond commencement time, so that frankness need not imperil diplomas. The MSS. submitted will be judged by their honesty, their intelligence, their freshness of viewpoint, and their interest as human documents. The competition is open to the students of all American colleges of good repute. Contestants will be free to discuss all of the matters suggested, or any one of them, or anything outside them. It is desired to give them the utmost practicable freedom. MSS. may be sent in at any time before July 1. The names of all contestants save the prize-winners will be held strictly confidential.—From *The American Mercury*.

The Hazing Rule at C. C. N. Y. Reads:

Hazing is strictly forbidden, except at the annual Frosh Feed, the annual Soph Smoker, and the Soph Carnival. All hazing will be under the direction of the Frosh-Soph Committee. Pledging is permissible only in the case of men who are to appear at the Soph Smoker. All pledging must be done off the college grounds.

Individual or group fighting on the college grounds is strictly prohibited.

Now Finds Sad World Young Again

DREAMS THAT COME TRUE

I am sitting alone in my room tonight,
Dreaming and smoking my old cob pipe;
I smoke and dream, and dream until
I get a plot, and get a thrill.
I am in the writing game, you see;
And the pipe-dreams softly bring to me
Scenes of carnage where the red blood ran,
And the dreams all come from a bright Blue can.
It's just a can of Edgeworth-cut—
Fragrant as flowers—sweet as a nut;
Of all Fate's kindly gifts to man
Is this gift of dreams from the bright Blue can.
I sit me down at eve, to smoke;
And soon am wrapped in a magic cloak;
It has banished trouble, it has banished pain,
And the sad old world is young again.

J. H. Rockwell
Midland, Michigan.

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

25 Years Ago at Vermo

A proposal to [illegible] of athletics at the [illegible] athletic tax to be [illegible] ular semester bill favorably. Previ[illegible] was needed a sm[illegible] which the manage[illegible] needing support a[illegible] tions, stating the [illegible]

Plans under way [illegible] college oratorical [illegible] nate with a final [illegible] World's fair are an[illegible]

Kake Walk draw[illegible] The winning stunt [illegible] Sea-Serpent of Lake [illegible] huge sixty-footer [illegible] keeper. There were [illegible] two kake-walking stunts at this time [illegible] by the fraternities.

10 Years Ago

Alpha Tau Omega [illegible] cup and large cake [illegible] "Liberty Triumphant" [illegible] resented a student [illegible] over his history stud[illegible] dream, the great [illegible] can history, past and [illegible] under the spotlight. T[illegible] finished with the spot[illegible] representation of the [illegible] erty. Sigma Nu place[illegible] "A Fair Affair." De[illegible] Kake-Walking.

University has good [illegible] Eight hundred and [illegible] the graduates, under[illegible] faculty members served [illegible]

ERNEST WALSTON AT EDUCATION CONCLA

Ernest Walston, '29, [illegible] Springfield, Ohio, for a few da[illegible] attend the National Assembl[illegible] Kappa Phi Kappa, professional [illegible] tion fraternity, as a delegate fro[illegible] Alpha Gamma chapter here at [illegible] mont. The convention la[illegible] and will take place at [illegible] College. Some of the [illegible] be held at the Shawnee Hotel. E[illegible] Walston is taking the four year c[illegible] in Teacher Training, and is a me[illegible] of the Zeta Chi fraterni[illegible]

On December 12, 1928, the bea[illegible] new building erected by the New [illegible] Life Insurance Company [illegible] the former Madison Square G[illegible] New York City, was formally [illegible] at a dinner at which Darwin P. K[illegible] ley, Vermont, '81, the [illegible] the Company, presided. Dr. Kin[illegible] has been more than twenty-[illegible] the President of this great con[illegible] which now possesses the most b[illegible] ful business building in the worl[illegible]

What did he say to the dean [illegible] he was fired?

Congratulated the sch[illegible] on h[illegible] turned out such a fine man. *Hen.*



You will fin[illegible]
here more than the averag[illegible]
number of shoe style[illegible]
just suited to the colleg[illegible]
man's taste. John Ward[illegible]
are preeminent as the sho[illegible]
that college men prefe[illegible]

John Ward
MEN'S SHOES

See them on display at
HAYES & CA[illegible]Y
Bank Street Near Main[illegible]

HOLY CROSS
TOMORROW NIGHT
AT U. V. M. GYM

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

PRELIMINARY
DELTA PSI VS. SIGMA NU
INTERFRATERNITY FINAL

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

... Gourson, who played fullback in the 1927 Vermont football team as an understudy to Captain Jack Smith, ... to school last month after ... absence. He is welcomed by ... coaches and will be a valu... on the football team next ... Gourson showed much ability ... son and only the presence of ... star as Jack Smith prevented ... from playing regularly in that ...

... beat Harvard 43 to 40, Am... defeated Holy Cross 39 to 38, ... N. Y. U. swamped Fordham 32 ... in three of Saturday's upsets. ... Fordham's first loss.

... gratulations, Middlebury!

... dlebury has had a fine season ... a veteran combination. The Blue ... White record is the best ever. ... week's victory over Dartmouth and other outstanding victories are indications of the Panthers' ability.

... is the second successive year the Catamounts are without a state title in either football or basketball. That's an unusual state of affairs.

... Cross brings to a close the Green and Gold season which was ... too successful. Prospects at the ... ning of the year were bright but ... now the team couldn't get going.

... Crusaders are not as satisfied with themselves this winter as they would like to be. They have lost ... games and have barely nosed ... some of their easy opponents.

Providence beat Lowell Textile 54 ... Tuesday. The game was played at Salem, Mass., to give the fans a chance to see their idol, Wineapple, ... term. Wineapple was all-New Eng... forward when he was with Salem ... and now he's burning up the ... ranks with his guarding and ... ting. He delighted his friends ... sixteen points in the Lowell ...

Columbia did the unexpected when ... defeated Penn at Philadelphia this ... 35 to 23. It was Penn's first Intercollegiate League defeat and was due in part, at least, to the way ... held Joey Schaaf to only two ... from the floor.

If Penn wins one out of its two remaining league contests or if Dartmouth loses one of its three Penn ... again be crowned champion. This ... way settles the championship of the East since the league is not representative enough.

There are only three undefeated col... basketball teams in the country ... ding to a recent survey. They are Washington, Loyola of Chicago, and Mercier. All of the better quintets ... as Penn, Fordham, and Provi... have been defeated at least once.

... haaf is the leading eastern col... scorer with 249 points. Tiffany ... Northeastern is runner up so far ... 246. Next come Glenn of West ... nia with 231, Wineapple of Provi... 229, and Hyatt of Pittsburg 227

... freshmen of the varsity hockey ... have challenged the upperclass... to a series of matches which ... take place March 8 and 9 provid... the ice conditions are favorable.

... skating events of the interfra... winter sports meet were post... until further notice due to the lack of ice.

Lindy's Fiancee a Poetess

... Ann Spencer Morrow, Lindy's fian... small, dark and pretty, was known ... Smith College as a promising ... Much of her verse included ... to the mountains, the streams ... skies. In the late spring of ... while she was composing poems ... beauty of the sky, a young fel... tall, slim and unknown, was writ... his name in the skies and in the ... of the world with his thrilling ... to Paris.

... Morrow was a prize contribu... to the Smith College publications and at the Ivy Day exercises last June, ... Ivy song was sung by the entire ... ating class.

WARNINGS END FROSH BASKETBALL SEASON

On account of the large number of freshman basketball players declared under scholastic warning last week it has been considered advisable to cancel the last two games of the yearling schedule. For this reason Phi Delta Theta substituted for the frosh against the Checkerboys last night and the final game of the interfraternity tournament will be staged as a preliminary to the Holy Cross game tomorrow.

DELTA PSI AND SIGMA NU IN FRATERNITY FINAL

Delta Psi Conquers Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Nu Upsets Kappa Sigma After Two Overtime Periods in Semi-final Games

In a fast, exciting, semi-final game of the Interfraternity Tourney Tuesday evening Delta Psi defeated Phi Mu Delta 23 to 20. The game was close throughout and was featured by the clean hard fighting of both teams. The Phi Mu Delt team started off well and got an early lead which put them on the long end of a 14-6 score at the half time. In the second half the Delts came back with an irresistible offense centered about Chet Taft who did some great shooting. Steadily increasing the score till the final whistle, the Delts came out on top 23-20. Taft did some great work for the Delts while Proctor showed up well for the Phi Mus.

The summary:

DELTA PSI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Marvin, l. f.	5	0	10
Corbin, r. f.	1	0	2
Park, c.	0	0	0
Macomber l. g.	0	0	0
Taft, r. g.	5	1	11
Totals	11	1	23

PHI MU DELTA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Stone, l. f.	1	1	3
Stevens, l. f.	0	0	0
Proctor, r. f.	3	1	7
Clain, c.	2	1	5
Manning, l. g.	0	1	1
Rojenski, r. g.	2	0	4
Totals	8	4	20

Referee: Hawley.
Umpire: Wendt.

The closest contest in the fraternity basketball tournament wos staged Wednesday evening when the Sigma Nus beat the Kappa Sigs 20 to 18 after two overtime periods. The game was close and rough throughout and was anybody's until the last whistle. There was no scoring on either side during the first quarter of the game. In the second quarter the Kappa Sigs started the scoring, the Sigma Nus trailing until just before the half when Kersey slipped in a pretty shot to put Sigma Nu ahead 8-7. The second half was even rougher than the first and more scoring was done on both sides. The lead see-sawed from one team to the other, the Kappa Sigs being one point ahead, when, with about ten seconds to go Bedell put in a foul shot to deadlock the count at 16 all. In the first overtime period there was no scoring but in the second overtime Kersey crashed through with another shot, this one from beyond the center of the floor. It was followed duplicated by Durfey. With two seconds to go O'Keefe slipped in a pretty side shot to win 20-18. Kersey played a great game for Sigma Nu and Winant featured for Kappa Sigma.

The summary:

KAPPA SIGMA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Winant, l. f.	3	1	7
Chadwick, r. f.	0	0	0
Durfey, c.	2	0	4
Otto, l. g.	1	2	4
Cummings, l. g.	1	1	3
Totals	7	4	18

SIGMA NU

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
O'Keefe, l. f.	2	0	4
Bedell, r. f.	2	2	2
Hyland, c.	2	1	5
Kersey, l. g.	4	0	8
Maynes, r. g.	0	1	1
Totals	8	4	20

Referee: Estabrook.
Umpire: Wendt.

INTERFRATERNITY RELAY SCHEDULE

League I	League II	League III
Phi Delta Theta	Sigma Phi	Phi Sigma Delta
Alpha Tau Omega	Kappa Sigma	Sigma Nu
Independents	Phi Mu Delta	Zeta Chi
Sigma Delta	Tau Epsilon Phi	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Lambda Iota	Delta Psi	

March 11

Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega	Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Sigma	Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Nu
Independents vs. Sigma Delta	Phi Mu Delta vs. Tau Epsilon Phi	

March 13

Lambda Iota vs. Phi Delta Theta	Delta Psi vs. Sigma Phi	Zeta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Independents	Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Mu Delta	

March 15

Sigma Delta vs. Lambda Iota	Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Delta Psi	Sigma Nu vs. Zeta Chi

March 16

Phi Delta Theta vs. Independents	Sigma Phi vs. Phi Mu Delta	Phi Sigma Delta vs. Zeta Chi

March 18

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Delta	Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Epsilon Phi	Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Independents vs. Lambda Iota	Phi Mu Delta vs. Delta Psi	

March 20

Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Delta	Sigma Phi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi	Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Lambda Iota	Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Psi	

March 22—Semi-Final

Winners of Leagues I and III
or
Winners of Leagues II and III

March 25—Final

TRACK SCHEDULE FOR THIS SPRING ANNOUNCED

Manager Birchard announces the varsity track schedule for the coming spring as follows:

May 4. Union, here.
May 11. Pending, away.
May 18. Montreal A. A. A., here
May 25. Green Mt. Conf., here.

Frosh at Hawaii

At the University of Hawaii freshmen boys have to carry at least two brands of popular cigarettes in an old sock, but the sock must be clean, white, and have no holes. Co-eds are required to wear grass skirts and goggles and always have a goodly supply of jelly beans.

Tomorrow night in the preliminary to the varsity game at the U. V. M gym Delta Psi will face Sigma Nu in the final game of the tournament This game should prove to be as close and interesting as the big game. The two teams are evenly matched and it is hard to predict the winner. The Sigma Nus looked good Wednesday night when they defeated the Kappa Sigma and Walt Kersey is a hard man to stop. However, the Delts have Chet Taft who is one of the best players in the league and if he is in form Saturday night the Sigma Nus will have their hands full. Hyland will have a job when he tries to hold Park the giant Delt center, and Macomber will also be bothered by O'Keefe's heady floor work and accurate shooting. Maynes will have to keep his eye on crack-shot Marvin. The outcome of the game is just a toss up and the team that wins will have to take advantage of the breaks

The probable line-up.

DELTA PSI		SIGMA NU
Marvin	f	O'Keefe
Corbin	f	Bedell
Park	c	Hyland
Macomber	g	Kersey
Taft	g	Maynes

FRATERNITY TRACK MEET AND RELAYS THIS MONTH

Relay Rules Announced Together With Schedule—Track Meet to Take Place on March 23

There will be an interfraternity track meet in the gymnasium on March 23, and interfraternity relay competition from March 11 to March 25.

Men from the various fraternities are already training for the relays. The fraternity winning first place in the relays will receive as the award ten points toward its track meet total and the runner-up in the relays is to receive five points toward the track meet.

Events and rules for the track meet have not yet been compiled but the relay rules are as follows:

1. Members of the fraternity who have not won their track "V" are eligible to compete.

2. All competitors must be credited by the coach or manager of track with at least five practices. The track is open to all competitors on Monday Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons at 4.00 o'clock.

3. Postponements of races allowed only by mutual agreement of both fraternities concerned. A satisfactory date must be set, and the coach must be notified of such postponement prior to the scheduled time of the race.

4. Time: All contests scheduled at 4.30 p.m.

5. Ties: In case two or more fraternities are tied for first place in the preliminaries the tying contestant having made the fastest time will be declared the winner of the league.

6. Winners of Leagues I and II will draw for a bye in the semi-finals. Winner of the final will be declared winner of the series.

The schedule will be found elsewhere in this issue.

PANTHERS TAKE STATE TITLE WHEN BLUE AND WHITE OVERCOME CATS

Green and Gold Quintet Definitely Lose Chance for Tie in State Championship—Score 48-31

Vermont definitely lost sight of the state championship Tuesday night when they dropped another game to Middlebury on the Blue and White's home floor, to the tune of 48-31. As can be seen from the score, both teams played extremely loose games, and confined themselves for the most part to the offensive part of the contest, and the sphere hopped through the loops in quick order. The game was easily the speediest that has been put on in the McCollough gymnasium this season, and it was not distinguished by the clean playing that characterized the other battle between the two quintets, as four men were sent to the showers for misdemeanors, and there were plenty of others that were scattered throughout the game.

The Panthers jumped to an early lead and kept in front from then on, leading the Cats by nine points at the end of the first half, and the Catamounts failed to come back in the second period. By this game the Middlebury five put themselves in the top of the heap, so far ahead of the rest that they have practically made themselves the Green Mountain Conference champions with little or no opposition remaining in the other conference games that remain on their schedule. This will be the first time that the Blue and White has held the title in twelve years, the length of time that a basketball team has been in existence.

The Green and Gold put up a real battle and they seemed to have found their shooting eye, for they rolled up thirty-one points, the highest score that they have been able to gather this year. Wallace especially seemed to be going "hot," for he was the high scorer for the Vermonters, with seven points to his credit. Halligan got in some good work with one field goal and two free tries. The rest of the goals were scattered among the team. Humeston of Middlebury was easily the outstanding man on the floor. He had six floor baskets and four free tries, making a grand total of sixteen points. Johnson, the flashy forward, rolled up twelve points on four field goals and four fouls. Spooner did an excellent job in guarding and he was ably assisted by his running mate, Casey.

It was a good game to watch, especially for the Blue and White rooters. Referee Messer, of Williams College, did a good job, calling every foul that he saw.

The summary:

MIDDLEBURY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Franzoni	0	0	0
Johnson	4	4	12
Sorenson	1	1	3
Bullukian	1	3	5
Ashdown	0	0	0
Humeston	6	4	16
Maynard	0	0	0
Spooner	3	1	5
Willis	0	0	0
Casey	1	5	7
Totals	15	18	48

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Palmer	1	3	5
Manning	0	1	1
Estabrook	1	1	3
Sargent	2	0	4
Wallace	2	3	7
Morse	1	0	2
Price	1	1	3
Halligan	1	2	4
Bernstein	0	0	0
Tobin	0	2	2
Totals	9	12	31

NEWS IN BRIEF

W. A. A. sponsored a skating party at Chiott's Friday night which was largely attended by University women. There was skating from 8 to 10, interspersed with singing around a bonfire and pauses for refreshments. The ice was in good condition and the weather was ideal for skating. The coeds report a wonderful time.

Owing to a misunderstanding the Delta Psi fraternity scheduled its formal initiation on the same night as the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge dance. The committees are now trying to adjust the matter.

The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2938 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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SPECIALIZATION AT JOHNS HOPKINS

The pioneer work of Johns Hopkins University as a graduate institution of purest type gave it a secure place in the history of American higher education. The story of President Gilman's assembling a small group of eminent scholars not only to teach what was known in their several fields but to carry on researches, and gathering as students a few young men from among the college graduates of America of special promise and serious purpose, will be cherished and retold along with that of Abelard's laying the foundations of the medieval university. But all the great universities of America have now entered the field in which Johns Hopkins stood for some years conspicuously alone. And she herself has been, like her sister universities, overwhelmed by the numbers of students clamoring for a college education.

In these last few years Johns Hopkins has begun an experiment which promises to recover for her the unique place which she once held, or rather to give her a new leadership. President Goodnow in a farewell address makes modest reference to this new plan inaugurated during his administration. He has not yielded to the temptation to make great claims for it. He has, rather, understated his case, and his successor is likely to see the plan prosper beyond the predictions of its author.

As announced three years or more ago, it permits the student of proved ability to go forward to his graduate degree upon the successful completion of the second year's work in a college of liberal arts. In beginning his specialization at this time the student foregoes the baccalaureate degree. In most colleges there is a distinct change at the end of the sophomore year. Greater freedom of choice is given then, but greater concentration is demanded, and university methods are to some extent employed. But at Johns Hopkins the break becomes complete. The student who chooses to enter the graduate school is a university and not a college student. He follows university methods and concentrates upon the study of a particular subject or group of subjects. In this the third year of the experiment about seventy of the eighty-four students who entered under this plan are continuing. An increasing number come from other institutions, and the testimony of the faculty is that the large majority of those who have entered under this plan are doing well.

This is the new contribution of Johns Hopkins to higher education—apart from its surpassing work in the field of medicine and public health. And with all the concentration of study which the new plan involves, the student who has a sincere interest in a particular field soon finds that its thorough mastery brings him more understandingly into acquaintance with other subjects than if required to study them superficially. President Goodnow has led Johns Hopkins forward wisely and without making a noise about it. Great gifts have come in his day to the university, but if this plan goes forward to success it will be his own greatest contribution.—*New York Times*

The work of restoration in progress at Williamsburg and at the College of William and Mary has aroused interest in this ancient structure, the foundations of which go back to 1695. This structure was the prey of fires in 1705, 1859, and 1862, but the original wall for the most part remains, and the building will be restored in the form it presented before the fire of February 8, 1895. A ground plan, drawn by Thomas Jefferson, in 1772 or 1773 has been found. It gives the dimensions of the building, and also of a proposed enlargement that was never built.

Twenty upperclassmen in Washington Square College of New York University were honored by election to Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classic language society.

On November 12, 1928, a dinner was held in New York to celebrate the completion of the first volume of a New Dictionary of American Biography that is being developed under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies. Dr. Allen Johnson, Amherst '92, is the editor-in-chief. When completed there will be twenty volumes, and, it is expected, about 15,000 articles.

Combined Department of Philosophy and Psychology Covers Broad Field

An increase of the teaching staff of the department of Philosophy and Psychology from one man to four has been made necessary by the growth of U. V. M. during the last decade. And this increase in personnel permits of offering a larger variety of courses. These now cover the field fairly adequately. In psychology with the coming of Professor John Trumbull Metcalf in 1921 a laboratory was equipped for experimental work. Apparatus to the value of $2,000 has now been accumulated. Three hundred dollars per annum is allowed for additions and the plan is followed of buying at least a comparatively expensive piece each year. Besides the introductory course now given in six sections of about thirty students each and the experimental course, work is offered in Social, Applied, Abnormal and Genetic Psychology, and a course in Aesthetics is also given. In Philosophy a course in Social Ethics was added in 1921 to the familiar program which already covered the field of philosophy fairly adequately. The earlier lack of Social Ethics and Aesthetics has now been supplied and it has become necessary to divide Ethics and Logic into two sections each.

Professor Harry Ewert, who came to the department last fall (September, 1928) from Clark University Graduate School, is especially interested in laboratory work and is continuing his research on certain difficult problems relating to vision and the perception of space.

Professor George Dykhuizen, Associate Professor of Philosophy since 1926, came from the Graduate School of the University of Chicago and is especially interested in the Philosophy of Religion. During the year 1926-27 he inaugurated a departmental club which was named the John Dewey Club in honor of the Vermont alumnus who is generally accepted as the leading American philosopher of today and one of the most eminent in the world. This club has met with hearty support by students taking philosophy and psychology.

Professor Metcalf, who joined the department in 1921, is particularly interested in the drama and in mental testing. In the Theatre Club—a Little Theatre Guild comprising town and University amateurs—he has been prominent both as actor and director of productions. He gives considerable time, also, to the mental testing of children. Having cared for the section of *The Psychological Bulletin* dealing with cutaneous and kinaesthetic sensations for several years, he was in 1928 appointed a cooperating editor on *The Bulletin's* editorial staff.

Gifford Prof. Since 1909

Professor Gifford, head of the department since 1909, has with the growth of his staff found it possible to give increasing attention to the social aspects of psychology and ethics and to practical effort in the field of personnel work and mental hygiene. Besides social psychology and social ethics he has since the retirement of Professor Emerson conducted a course in the development of society—an introduction to sociology, stressing the ethnological and psychological approach. In connection with University personnel work he organized in 1924 a clinic for conference on personal problems. This clinic for students has been conducted once a month with a visiting psychiatrist as consultant in mental hygiene. Dr. Douglas A. Thom, an alumnus, was the first consultant. He was followed by Dr. George K. Pratt of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. The present year Dr. C. A. Bonner, U. V. M., M.'13, is serving as consultant. This phase of departmental activity has met a definite and real need. During the current year Professor Gifford is seeking to extend the program of personnel work to reach more individuals who are in need of counsel and help in adjusting to college conditions and to develop, also, work along lines of vocational guidance.

In connection with the University clinic there was inaugurated in 1925 a Child Guidance Clinic for problem children, using the services of the University consultant. This clinic met with a very favorable response, various schools and social work agencies, public and private, sending problem children in for examination and advice. The conduct of this clinic is shared the present year by the department and the Vermont Children's Aid Society, Inc.

Needed—Rooms!

The outstanding need of the department is for rooms in which the academic and extension activities can be centered. Large rooms for laboratory work and convenient quarters for clinics and intelligence testing would greatly facilitate effective conduct of the work. And at present there are no adequate facilities for the housing of the personnel service, which is regarded by the president and deans as a most important aspect of University administration. Additional funds could be well used for library and laboratory apparatus, but the great need is for a laboratory building or apartment with connecting rooms and offices for adequate housing of the staff and a definite center of activities.

The centennary of the publication of James Marsh's edition of *Coleridge's Aids to Reflection* will fall in November of this year. Professor Marsh, who served as President of the University 1826-1833, and continued his service as professor of intellectual and moral philosophy, was a liberal and influential thinker in his day. Men like President Buckham and Professor Goodrich found much of value in the philosophic approach of James Marsh. The department plans to arrange a James Marsh Lecture in philosophy in recognition of the hundredth anniversary of one of U. V. M.'s notable contributions. And it is hoped that through some generous alumnus the Marsh Lecture may be made an established annual event.—Professor Gifford in *The Vermont Alumni Weekly*.

HARVARD EXPERIMENTS WITH READING PERIODS

The most far-reaching experiment in the College—and in the Graduate School, except for the seminary courses—has been that of the reading periods. The first of them covered the two and a half weeks between Christmas vacation and the mid-year examinations, the second, the three and a half weeks preceding the finals. At these times all courses, save those for freshmen and in elementary subjects, were suspended in most of the departments and so was all tutoring, except in the spring for men about to take their general examinations at that time. Reading or laboratory work to be done during these periods were assigned by instructors in the courses and by tutors, the ground so covered being the subject of questions in the examination paper on the course in which it was required.

The examination in the suspended courses included, as already stated, questions upon the reading assigned and the student's answers to those questions throw light upon the effect of the plan. On the whole, the answers of the higher scholars—those who attained an A or a B, and even the upper level of men of grade C—were better than in the matter covered by the regular instruction in the course. Students explained this by the fact that their reading had not been interrupted by attending classes, so that it was more consecutive and hence better assimilated. Something may also be due to their being on their mettle to show that they could work well without help. But whatever the cause, it would seem clear that after a certain amount of careful instruction in a course they were in a condition to read by themselves with profit. On the other hand, the lower scholars—the rest of the C's and the D's and the E's—did less well on these questions than on the matters in which they had not had direct teaching in class. That is not surprising, yet it is thought that such men derived a distinct benefit from the experience of trying to walk on their own feet. An attempt at self-education may be highly profitable in the long run, although the immediate effect is a falling off in attainment.

One of the objects of the reading period was a relief to the instructors in courses, and still more to the tutors, from a burden which has become heavier by reason of the growth in scholarly attitude among the undergraduates. As their pace has become faster, the pressure upon the teachers of all kinds has increased, rendering it more difficult for them to keep abreast of their own subjects, and to make the contributions to knowledge which are the great reward and crown of a scholar's life.

ONLY FIVE EDUCATION STUDENTS FLUNK OUT

The latest reports from the Dean's office show that five Teacher Training students have been dropped. There have been 19 students in the same course placed under warning, and six removed from under warning. This report includes the 105 two-year students and the 66 four-year students.

Owing to the illness of Dean Votey's secretary, the report for the college of engineering is not known. It is known, however, that no engineers were dropped directly, although some left before mid-years. The scholastic standing of the engineers is higher, on the whole, than it has been for several years.

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

THE NEW DRINKLE[Y] [LAW]

"*Not a hiccough in a*

The International [Law] eration of America, w[hich] last year and deform[ed] conducting an impers[onal] poll to gain the studen[t] ever-present question [of] when to drink, if s[o] filling out this poll is request[ed] vote for one, two, three [or] six, seven or more, if [any] lowing. Students are [to] ship their ballots by [air] Washington, D. C., where [the] Mail may carry it to the mid[dle] the Arctic Ocean. T[he] delegation from Congress [will] emission of calorific [rays] pors melt the few feet [of] surface of this sea, if there is beneath the ice, and drop in the vote.

Are You in Favor of:

Vote or

A. Present Prohibition System
B. Present Bootlegging Enactment
C. Repeal of Either
D. Repeal of Both
E. Better and Cheaper Liquor
F. More Prohibition
G. Modification of any or none of the preceding
H. Odorless liquor
I. Public Censorship of Bootlegg
J. Something or other

And if so or not, why?

. . . . . .
. . . . . .
. . . . . .
. . . . . .

When this ballot is or is not [filled] according to the above aforesaid tions or any others, please [communi]cate with me.

Already ballots like these have printed and distributed at a [cost] fifty dollars per ballot [among] Scotch universities. The [press] out before the demand could be fied.

Results are scattering but [polled] for the sake of convenience below

	For	Against
A.	0	0
B.	1*	1*
C., D. and E.	1*	1*
F.	0	1
G.	Write-in me	
H.	407	0
I.	No Vote	
J.	Unanimous	

* This canny Scot was drunk on liquor when he bought his ballot he split his vote.

† Vote by Representative.

From the answers to the question "Why?" three will be selected printed some other day.

RIFLE TEAM WINS FIVE MATCHES, DROPS

During the week of February [the] rifle team fired four matches, [winning] three and losing one. The one [lost] was to Texas A. and M. by a score 3,590 to 3,491. The other three won from the University of Alabama, University of Tennessee and University, with scores [of] and a forfeit, respectively.

Last week the team [fired] lost three. Vermont's [score] to Alabama Poly's 3,386, Univer[sity of] West Virginia's 3,637, Iowa's 3,536, and LaFayette's [score] match with Pitt Ver[sity] 1,294 to Pitt's 1,307. During the week the team finished firing the four last stage of the F[ifty] Match with a score of 1,656, a grand total of 7,265 out of a [possible] 8,000. By the end of this week will also have finished [the] Hearst Trophy Match [and] that will not be a[ble] end of March.

The schedule of [matches] rest of the spring is:

Week of March 2: [Rhode Island] gies, Kansas State, [Utah] ton, Utah Aggies, Virginia V. M. I. and Washington.

Week of March 9: [Rhode Island] Aggies, Oregon State, [Utah] Michigan, Amherst, [Utah] fornia and Ohio State.

Week of March 16: [Rhode Island] North Dakota, University of Western Maryland (Md.), [Utah] of Nebraska, University of [Utah] and University of Kansas.

Week of March 23: [Rhode Island] Tech, University of [Utah] University of Nevada.

Week of March 30: [Rhode Island] Aggies and University of [Utah]

There will be a meeting of [the] ma Phi Tuesday, [March 5] home of Professor [Hunt] Prospect Street. [Election] cers and initiation [of] bers will take place.

DEAN CALLS CREATIVE CLASSES INTERESTING

In Play Writing, Dramatic Composition, and Article Writing Courses, Students Commercialize Their Work

... classes are interesting to ... Professor Dean, in a re... sion concerning his classes ... ing, dramatic composition, ... writing.

... Dean says that he likes ... students to do creative and ... king. He calls his classes ... a laboratory course in Eng... might well be called that, ... it allows the student to put to use ... accumulated knowledge of ... These classes have a com... interest in view, and quite ... students are able to sell some ... erature.

... writing class most of the ... consists of writing one act plays. ... Professor Dean says that ... isn't just what he would like ... as there aren't enough in it ... and cast the plays after they ... en. He hopes that in time ... will be large enough so it ... me dramatic work along with ... writing.

... ass in article writing deals ... with short articles and items ... and household publishings, ... rnals, and newspapers.

... hort story class writes mostly ... that would be suitable for pub... in newspapers and magazines. ... two years ago Professor Dean ... what was called the "Writer's ... op," which was a class that ... ry Saturday afternoon and ... poems, short stories and mis... articles. This class made ... ne literature while it lasted, ... wing to the press of more im... subjects, it became difficult to ... class to work, and so it was ... nued. Professor Dean hopes ... me time in the future he will ... to start the class again.

... ll of his creative classes the ... s write with the idea of being ... sell some of their work. "Of ... they are unable to sell a great ... of their writings, but continu... ting teaches them to do origi... nd constructive thinking," says ... sor Dean. "It not only teaches ... what and how to write, but it ... them to appreciate what others ... A man cannot help but become ... er writer when he is continu... ally constructing sentences, and writ... ch day. What we call classical ... today didn't have the idea of ... ty in view when they wrote. They wrote to earn a living just as ... people in this country are doing, ... continually writing, they devel... oped into famous writers. One never ... whether or not he can do a ... until he tries."

So right here at Vermont under the guidance of Profesor Dean, we might ... eloping writers which in time ... come famous.

TUFTS PRESENTS NEW METHOD OF COMBATING MASS. MENTAL DISEASE

... ew method of teaching psychia... and one which sponsors predict will be of benefit to the people of ... chusetts through the prevention of mental disease, has just been begun at Tufts medical school. It is under the direction of Prof. Douglas A. Thom, recently appointed to the chair of mental hygiene at Tufts, and was put into operation at the opening of ... cond semester which began at ... last Thursday.

... new method of instruction was ... d yesterday at a conference be... members of the Tufts medical ... and state hospital executives ... held at the home of Dr. L. Vernon ... s at 64 Beacon Street.

Heretofore the study of psychiatry ... en concerned largely with the ... rvance of fully developed mental ... Under the plan just inaugurat... Tufts the young medical stu... will at an early stage of his ... begin the observance of tend... which, if unchecked, will de... into mental cases.

... observations will be made in ... habit clinics for children which ... established in Massachusetts ... years ago under the direction ... Thom. The medical student ... taught the relation between ... nal tempers in children, tenden... to steal, etc., and later develop... ts of these conditions into pro... nced mental cases. Then he will ... ght how to treat children giving ... nce of abnormality in order that ... harmful tendency may be arrested.

Tufts purposes henceforth to teach ... atry just as all other branches ... medicine have long been taught—... the ground up," said Dr. A. War... earns, dean of the Tufts medical ... who was present at the con...

WELLESLEY UNDERGRAD ASKS SMOKING RIGHT

A letter from an irate coed to *The Wellesley News* gives the following reason for the abrogation of the time-honored non-smoking rule:

1. The townspeople or rather the tea-room owners at Wellesley have been known to bewail the fact that because of the present smoking rules they lose most of their trade.

2. It is a pretty big smudge on the college's good name:

(a) for girls to sit on other people's walls and smoke.

(c) for girls to keep the Needham bus going for smokes.

(d) for girls to pick up rides for smoke.

(e) for girls to go in town to smoke.

(f) for girls to make themselves unpleasantly conspicuous in many ways for smoke.

(g) for girls to call down upon themselves the mockery and ill will of the inhabitants of neighboring villages for smoke.

(h) for girls to break the smoking rule to smoke (also the eight o'clock rule, chaperone rule, etc.).

3. The train company objects to girls risking their lives for a last smoke on the platforms of moving trains.

4. Smoking is an accepted custom among as fine classes of people as there are. Therefore there can be no objection as to its propriety.

5. Much time and money are wasted getting to other parts of the landscape to smoke, which might otherwise be saved were the rule modified.

6. If the students want it, and the alumnae want it, and the townspeople want it, and the train people want it, who shall be bigoted enough to stand up and say "I object, it isn't nice."

Easy Mark

An instructor at Georgia Tech states that he always gives better marks to those who wear snowy white starch shirts and good looking ties.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Rachael Skinner, '28, and Dorothy Hall, '28, who are teaching in Middletown Springs, visited in the city recently.

PI BETA PHI

Vermont Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Phyllis Arbuthnot, '31, on Monday, February 25. There was a supper at the rooms following the initiation.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Frances Howley, '29, broke an ankle bone Tuesday morning when she fell on the icy steps as she was leaving the Old Mill. She plans to leave for her home in Rutland Sunday.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Doris Harbour, '27, of Vergennes and Pauline Willis, ex-'30, of Waterbury were in the city for the Kake Walk.

KAPPA DELTA

Miss Mary Lou Leslie, national inspector of Kappa Delta, is visiting Alpha Theta chapter this week. The chapter held a tea in honor of Miss Leslie at the Athena Club rooms on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. V. R. Yates and Mrs. E. L. Ingalls, patronesses, poured.

Myra Elwell, '26, who is teaching in West Pawlet, and Marcia Sisco, '26, of Coventry were in the city last week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

Ruby Blaine, '27, of Orleans, Doris Hall, '25, of Northfield and Marjorie Pierce, '25, of Bethel, visited in the city recently.

EPSILON SIGMA

Eunice Richardson, '27, of Vergennes was in the city last week-end.

Loren: A burglar broke into our house last night.
Burton: What did he get?
Loren: Practice!—*P. T. S.*

Forty-five Co-eds Pledged Sorority

(Continued from page 1)

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma announces the pledging of the following freshmen: Rosetta Harlow of Randolph, Edna Herridon of Stantsburg, N. Y., Edith Holden of Stowe, and Elisabeth Mandigo of Randolph.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma announces the pledging of the following: Amy Grout of Newfane, Carlotta Nido of Williamsville, and Cylena Morse of Bethel, second year; and of: Alma Curtin of Enosburg Falls, Kriene Little of Barre, Ethel Leonard of North Pomfret, Gertrude Rush of Bloomfield, Conn., Mildred Reed of Winooski, Helen Scannell of Springfield, Mass., all first year students.

MANY CO-EDS PROVE TO BE SKILLED IN BOWLING

Bowling claims its enthusiasts. Every Wednesday an increasingly large number of girls avail themselves of the opportunity for training in the comparatively new sport for women. High scores for each week are posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board. The high scorers for the last three weeks are:

Single high scores—February 6, Eleanor Hubbard, '31, 77; February 13, Sylvia Holden, '32, 86; February 20, Sylvia Holden, '32, 86.

High averages—February 6, Eleanor Hubbard, '31, 69; February 13, Georgina Hubert, '31, 74; February 20, Sylvia Holden, '32, 69.

Others with high averages were: Nathalie Hawley, '31; Doris Bray, '32; Sylvia Holden, '32; Helen Buck, '31; Laura Smith, '29; Anne Orlowsky, '31.

An uprooted tree on the Ohio College Campus disclosed the ancient college well, which was in use over a century ago.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CLASS TEAMS CHOSEN

The women's class basketball teams have been made up and are as follows:

Seniors—Lanou and Upton, forwards; Fiske and Wheatley, guards; Hazen, center; Kinder, sub-center. Corbin, Everest, Hoskins, Howley and Nelson, substitutes.

Juniors—Bailey and Perelman, forwards; Bosley and Parry, guards; Bostwick, center; Richardson, sub-center; Taylor and Myrtle Owens, substitutes.

Sophomores I—Johnstone and Wright, forwards; Abbott and Whapler, guards; Buck, center; Warhurst, sub-center; Taylor, Nash, Rogers and Chadburn, substitutes.

Sophomores II—Hawley and Wescott, forwards; Hoag and Tinkham, guards; Koenig, center; R. Field, sub-center; C. Stone and Drugg, substitutes.

Freshmen I—Akins and Fields, forwards, Miller and Clay, guards; Lunna, center; Mount, sub-center; Linney, Humphries, Freeman and Mandigo, substitutes.

Freshmen II—Beggs and Brown, forwards, Manson and Skinner, guards, Lowd, center, Orlowsky, sub-center, Preston, Orrizonto and Wilde, substitutes.

Mr. Henderson spoke to a group of students last evening in 23 South College. Mr. Henderson represents the Placement Bureau of the University Club of Boston. His subject was the work of the bureau in placing seniors in positions. After a short address to the small but interested body of senior men he held a discussion with them.

As yet Mr. Langworthy has been unable to find who the notorious person was who did the shooting in the hallways of Converse Hall the other night.

"If the cougher in the 4th row will come to the stage door . . . *there's a carton of* Old Golds *waiting for him!*"



"Of course, I've never said the above! But how I've been tempted to, when a heavy bass whoop or a shrill soprano bark has drowned out my best wise-crack.

"But it isn't good cricket to publicly embarrass a cougher. He isn't barking on purpose. He needs quiet, friendly counsel. He should, in confidence, be told to smoke OLD GOLDS.

"You'll enjoy the show better . . . and so will I . . . if we can just get this tip over to him. For, from my own experience with this smooth and throat-easy cigarette, I don't believe there's a cough in a capacity house-ful of them."

(SIGNED) W. C. Fields

W. C. FIELDS
Comedian extraordinary featured in the newest edition of the "Vanities."

Why not a cough in a carload?

OLD GOLD cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows . . . Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant . . . Aged and mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR . . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

eat a chocolate...light an Old Gold...*and enjoy both!*

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2036 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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SPECIALIZATION AT JOHNS HOPKINS

The pioneer work of Johns Hopkins University as a graduate institution of purest type gave it a secure place in the history of American higher education. The story of President Gilman's assembling a small group of eminent scholars not only to teach what was known in their several fields but to carry on researches, and gathering as students a few young men from among the college graduates of America of special promise and serious purpose, will be cherished and retold along with that of Abelard's laying the foundations of the medieval university. But all the great universities of America have now entered the field in which Johns Hopkins stood for some years conspicuously alone. And she herself has been, like her sister universities, overwhelmed by the numbers of students clamoring for a college education.

In these last few years Johns Hopkins has begun an experiment which promises to recover for her the unique place which she once held, or rather to give her a new leadership. President Goodnow in a farewell address makes modest reference to this new plan inaugurated during his administration. He has not yielded to the temptation to make great claims for it. He has, rather, understated his case, and his successor is likely to see the plan prosper beyond the predictions of its author.

As announced three years or more ago, it permits the student of proved ability to go forward to his graduate degree upon the successful completion of the second year's work in a college of liberal arts. In beginning his specialization at this time the student foregoes the baccalaureate degree. In most colleges there is a distinct change at the end of the sophomore year. Greater freedom of choice is given then, but greater concentration is demanded, and university methods are to some extent employed. But at Johns Hopkins the break becomes complete. The student who chooses to enter the graduate school is a university and not a college student. He follows university methods and concentrates upon the study of a particular subject or group of subjects. In this the third year of the experiment about seventy of the eighty-four students who entered under this plan are continuing. An increasing number come from other institutions, and the testimony of the faculty is that the large majority of those who have entered under this plan are doing well.

This is the new contribution of Johns Hopkins to higher education—apart from its surpassing work in the field of medicine and public health. And with all the concentration of study which the new plan involves, the student who has a sincere interest in a particular field soon finds that its thorough mastery brings him more understandingly into acquaintance with other subjects than if required to study them superficially. President Goodnow has led Johns Hopkins forward wisely and without making a noise about it. Great gifts have come in his day to the university, but if this plan goes forward to success it will be his own greatest contribution.—*New York Times*.

The work of restoration in progress at Williamsburg and at the College of William and Mary has aroused interest in this ancient structure, the foundations of which go back to 1695. This structure was the prey of fires in 1705, 1859, and 1862, but the original wall for the most part remains, and the building will be restored in the form it presented before the fire of February 8, 1705. A ground plan, drawn by Thomas Jefferson, in 1772 or 1773 has been found. It gives the dimensions of the building, and also of a proposed enlargement that was never built.

Twenty upperclassmen in Washington Square College of New York University were honored by election to Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classic language society.

On November 13, 1928, a dinner was held in New York to celebrate the completion of the first volume of a New Dictionary of American Biography that is being developed under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies. Dr. Allen Johnson, Amherst '92, is the editor-in-chief. When completed there will be twenty volumes, and, it is expected, about 16,000 articles.

Combined Department of Philosophy and Psychology Covers Broad Field

An increase of the teaching staff of the department of Philosophy and Psychology from one man to four has been made necessary by the growth of U. V. M. during the last decade. And this increase in personnel permits of offering a larger variety of courses. These now cover the field fairly adequately. In psychology with the coming of Professor John Trumbull Metcalf in 1921 a laboratory was equipped for experimental work. Apparatus to the value of $2,000 has now been accumulated. Three hundred dollars per annum is allowed for additions and the plan is followed of buying at least a comparatively expensive piece each year. Besides the introductory course now given in six sections of about thirty students each and the experimental course, work is offered in Social, Applied, Abnormal and Genetic Psychology, and a course in Aesthetics is also given. In Philosophy a course in Social Ethics was added in 1921 to the familiar program which already covered the field of philosophy fairly adequately. The earlier lack of Social Ethics and Aesthetics has now been supplied and it has become necessary to divide Ethics and Logic into two sections each.

Professor Harry Ewert, who came to the department last fall (September, 1928) from Clark University Graduate School, is especially interested in laboratory work and is continuing his research on certain difficult problems relating to vision and the perception of space.

Professor George Dykhuizen, Associate Professor of Philosophy since 1926, came from the Graduate School of the University of Chicago and is especially interested in the Philosophy of Religion. During the year 1926-27 he inaugurated a departmental club which was named the John Dewey Club in honor of the Vermont alumnus who is generally accepted as the leading American philosopher of today and one of the most eminent in the world. This club has met with hearty support by students taking philosophy and psychology.

Professor Metcalf, who joined the department in 1921, is particularly interested in the drama and in mental testing. In the Theatre Club—a Little Theatre Guild comprising town and University amateurs—he has been prominent both as actor and director of productions. He gives considerable time, also, to the mental testing of children. Having cared for the section of *The Psychological Bulletin* dealing with cutaneous and kinaesthetic sensations for several years, he was in 1928 appointed a cooperating editor on *The Bulletin's* editorial staff.

Gifford Prof. Since 1909

Professor Gifford, head of the department since 1909, has with the growth of his staff found it possible to give increasing attention to the social aspects of psychology and ethics and to practical effort in the field of personnel work and mental hygiene. Besides social psychology and social ethics he has since the retirement of Professor Emerson conducted a course in the development of society—an introduction to sociology, stressing the ethnological and psychological approach. In connection with University personnel work he organized in 1924 a clinic for conference on personal problems. This clinic for students has been conducted once a month with a visiting psychiatrist as consultant in mental hygiene. Dr. Douglas A. Thom, an alumnus, was the first consultant. He was followed by Dr. George K. Pratt of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. The present year Dr. C. A. Bonner, U. V. M., M.'13, is serving as consultant. This phase of departmental activity has met a definite and real need. During the current year Professor Gifford is seeking to extend the program of personnel work to reach more individuals who are in need of counsel and help in adjusting to college conditions and to develop, also, work along lines of vocational guidance.

In connection with the University clinic there was inaugurated in 1925 a Child Guidance Clinic for problem children, using the services of the University consultant. This clinic met with a very favorable response, various schools and social work agencies, public and private, sending problem children in for examination and advice. The conduct of this clinic is shared the present year by the department and the Vermont Children's Aid Society, Inc.

Needed—Rooms!

The outstanding need of the department is for rooms in which the academic and extension activities can be centered. Large rooms for laboratory work and convenient quarters for clinics and intelligence testing would greatly facilitate effective conduct of the work. And at present there are no adequate facilities for the housing of the personnel service, which is regarded by the president and deans as a most important aspect of University administration. Additional funds could be well used for library and laboratory apparatus, but the great need is for a laboratory building or apartment with connecting rooms and offices for adequate housing of the staff and a definite center of activities.

The centennary of the publication of James Marsh's edition of *Coleridge's Aids to Reflection* will fall in November of this year. Professor Marsh, who served as President of the University 1826-1833, and continued his service as professor of intellectual and moral philosophy, was a liberal and influential thinker in his day. Men like President Buckham and Professor Goodrich found much of value in the philosophic approach of James Marsh. The department plans to arrange a James Marsh Lecture in philosophy in recognition of the hundredth anniversary of one of U. V. M.'s notable contributions. And it is hoped that through some generous alumnus the Marsh Lecture may be made an established annual event.—Professor Gifford in *The Vermont Alumni Weekly*.

HARVARD EXPERIMENTS WITH READING PERIODS

The most far-reaching experiment in the College—and in the Graduate School, except for the seminary courses—has been that of the reading periods. The first of them covered the two and a half weeks between Christmas vacation and the mid-year examinations, the second, the three and a half weeks preceding the finals. At these times all courses, save those for freshmen and in elementary subjects, were suspended in most of the departments and so was all tutoring, except in the spring for men about to take their general examinations at that time. Reading or laboratory work to be done during these periods were assigned by instructors in the courses and by tutors, the ground so covered being the subject of questions in the examination paper on the course in which it was required.

The examination in the suspended courses included, as already stated, questions upon the reading assigned and the student's answers to those questions throw light upon the effect of the plan. On the whole, the answers of the higher scholars—those who attained an A or a B, and even the upper level of men of grade C—were better than in the matter covered by the regular instruction in the course. Students explained this by the fact that their reading had not been interrupted by attending classes, so that it was more consecutive and hence better assimilated. Something may also be due to their being on their mettle to show that they could work well without help. But whatever the cause, it would seem clear that after a certain amount of careful instruction in a course they were in a condition to read by themselves with profit. On the other hand, the lower scholars—the rest of the C's and the D's and the E's—did less well on these questions than on the matters in which they had not had direct teaching in class. That is not surprising, yet it is thought that such men derived a distinct benefit from the experience of trying to walk on their own feet. An attempt at self-education may be highly profitable in the long run, although the immediate effect is a falling off in attainment.

One of the objects of the reading period was a relief to the instructors in courses, and still more to the tutors, from a burden which has become heavier by reason of the growth in scholarly attitude among the undergraduates. As their pace has become faster, the pressure upon the teachers of all kinds has increased, rendering it more difficult for them to keep abreast of their own subjects, and to make the contributions to knowledge which are the great reward and crown of a scholar's life.

ONLY FIVE EDUCATION STUDENTS FLUNK OUT

The latest reports from the Dean's office show that five Teacher Training students have been dropped. There have been 19 students in the same course placed under warning, and six removed from under warning. This report includes the 105 two-year students and the 66 four-year students.

Owing to the illness of Dean Votey's secretary, the report for the college of engineering is not known. It is known, however, that no engineers were dropped directly, although some left before mid-years. The scholastic standing of the engineers is higher, on the whole, than it has been for several years.

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

THE NEW DRINKI[illegible]

"*Not a hiccough in*

The International [illegible] eration of America, w[illegible] last year and deforme[illegible] conducting an impers[illegible] poll to gain the studen[illegible] ever-present question [illegible] when to drink, if so [illegible] filling out this poll [illegible] vote for one, two, t[illegible] six, seven or more, if [illegible] lowing. Students ar[illegible] ship their ballots by [illegible] Washington, D. C., w[illegible] Mail may carry it to [illegible] the Arctic Ocean. T[illegible] delegation from Con[illegible] emission of calorific a[illegible] pors melt the few feet [illegible] surface of this sea. If [illegible] beneath the ice, and d[illegible] the vote.

Are You in Favor of:

[illegible] vote of

A. Present Prohibition [illegible]
B. Present Bootlegging [illegible]
C. Repeal of Either
D. Repeal of Both
E. Better and Cheaper Liquor
F. More Prohibition
G. Modification of any or none of the preceding
H. Odorless liquor
I. Public Censorship of bootlegg[illegible]
J. Something or other

And if so or not, why?

.....
.....
.....
.....

When this ballot is or is not fil[illegible] according to the above aforesaid [illegible] tions or any others, please com[illegible] cate with me.

Already ballots like those have [illegible] printed and distributed at a pr[illegible] fifty dollars per ballot [illegible] Scotch universities. The press[illegible] out before the demand could be [illegible] fied.

Results are scattering but p[illegible] for the sake of convenience belo[illegible]

	For	Against
A.	0	0
B.	1*	1*
C., D. and E ..	1*	1*
F.	0	1
G.	Whatdye mea[illegible]	
H.	407[illegible]	
I.	No Vote	
J.	Unanimous	

* This canny Scot was drunk [illegible] liquor when he bought his ball[illegible] he split his vote.

† Vote by Representativ[illegible]

From the answers to the qu[illegible] "Why?" three will be selected [illegible] printed some other day.

RIFLE TEAM WINS FIVE MATCHES, DROPS

During the week of February [illegible] rifle team fired four matches, w[illegible] three and losing one. The on[illegible] was to Texas A. and M. by a s[illegible] 3,590 to 3,491. The other three [illegible] won from the University of Ala[illegible] University of Tennessee, and [illegible] University, with scores of 3,462, [illegible] and a forfeit, respectiv[illegible]

Last week the team won tw[illegible] lost three. Vermont's score was [illegible] to Alabama Poly's 3,[illegible] West Virginia's 3,637, Iowa [illegible] 3,536, and LaFayette's 3,377. [illegible] match with Pitt Vermont's scor[illegible] 1,294 to Pitt's 1,307. During thi[illegible] the team finished firing [illegible] last stage of the Fi[illegible] Match with a score of 1,[illegible] a grand total of 7,265 out of a [illegible] 8,000. By the end of [illegible] will also have finished firing [illegible] Hearst Trophy Match but retur[illegible] that will not be ava[illegible] end of March.

The schedule of th[illegible] rest of the spring is [illegible]

Week of March 2: [illegible] gies, Kansas State, Un[illegible] ton, Utah Aggies, Virgi[illegible] V. M. I. and Washingto[illegible]

Week of March 9: [illegible] Aggies, Oregon State, [illegible] Michigan, Amherst, Uni[illegible] fornia and Ohio State.

Week of March 16 [illegible] North Dakota, Univer[illegible] Western Maryland Col[illegible] of Nebraska, Universi[illegible] and University of Ken[illegible]

Week of March 23: [illegible] Tech, University of [illegible] University of Nevada.

Week of March 29 [illegible] Aggies and University

There will be a me[illegible] ma Phi Tuesday, M[illegible] home of Professor B[illegible] Prospect Street. Inst[illegible] cers and initiation of [illegible] bers will take place.

DEAN CALLS CREATIVE CLASSES INTERESTING

In Play Writing, Dramatic Composition, and Article Writing Courses, Students Commercialize Their Work

...lasses are interesting to ...Professor Dean, in a re... concerning his classes ..., dramatic composition, ...iting.

Dean says that he likes ...ents to do creative and ...ing. He calls his classes ...aboratory course in Eng... might well be called that, ... the student to put to use ...mulated knowledge of ...ese classes have a com... ...erest in view, and quite ...dents are able to sell some ...nature.

...s writing class most of the ... of writing one act plays. Professor Dean says that ... just what he would like ... there aren't enough in it ... cast the plays after they ... He hopes that in time ... will be large enough so it ... dramatic work along with ...iting.

...ss in article writing deals ...th short articles and items ... and household publishings, ...nals, and newspapers.

...rt story class writes mostly ...at would be suitable for pub... in newspapers and magazines. ...two years ago Professor Dean ...hat was called the "Writer's ..." which was a class that ... Saturday afternoon and ...ms, short stories and mis... articles. This class made ... literature while it lasted, ...g to the press of more im... objects, it became difficult to ...lass to work, and so it was ...ed. Professor Dean hopes ... time in the future he will ... to start the class again.

... of his creative classes the ... write with the idea of being ... sell some of their work. "Of ... they are unable to sell a great ... of their writings, but continu... ...g teaches them to do origi... constructive thinking," says ...r Dean. "It not only teaches ... what and how to write, but it ... them to appreciate what others ... A man cannot help but become ... writer when he is continu... ...structing sentences, and writ... ...h day. What we call classical ... today didn't have the idea of ... in view when they wrote. ... wrote to earn a living just as ...ople in this country are doing, ... continually writing, they devel... ...o famous writers. One never ... whether or not he can do a ... until he tries."

...ght here at Vermont under the ... of Profesor Dean, we might ...loping writers which in time ...come famous.

TUFTS PRESENTS NEW METHOD OF COMBATING MASS. MENTAL DISEASE

...w method of teaching psychia... ...d one which sponsors predict ... of benefit to the people of ...usetts through the prevention ...l disease, has just been begun ... medical school. It is under ...tion of Prof. Douglas A. ... recently appointed to the chair ...l hygiene at Tufts, and was ... operation at the opening of ...nd semester which began at ...t Thursday.

...w method of instruction was ... yesterday at a conference be... members of the Tufts medical ... and state hospital executives ... the home of Dr. L. Vernon ... 64 Beacon Street.

...fore the study of psychiatry ... concerned largely with the ...ce of fully developed mental ... Under the plan just inaugurat... ...ufts the young medical stu... ...ll at an early stage of his ... begin the observance of tend... which, if unchecked, will de... ...to mental cases.

... observations will be made in ... clinics for children which ...stablished in Massachusetts ...ears ago under the direction ... Thom. The medical student ... taught the relation between ...l tempers in children, tenden... ...steal, etc., and later develop... ...of these conditions into pro... ...l mental cases. Then he will ...t how to treat children giving ... of abnormality in order that ...ful tendency may be arrested ... purposes henceforth to teach ...try just as all other branches ...ine have long been taught ... ground up," said Dr. A. War... ...arns, dean of the Tufts medical ... who was present at the con...

WELLESLEY UNDERGRAD ASKS SMOKING RIGHT

A letter from an irate coed to *The Wellesley News* gives the following reason for the abrogation of the time-honored non-smoking rule:

1. The townspeople or rather the tea-room owners at Wellesley have been known to bewail the fact that because of the present smoking rules they lose most of their trade.

2. It is a pretty big smudge on the college's good name:

(a) for girls to sit on other people's walls and smoke.

(c) for girls to keep the Needham bus going for smokes.

(d) for girls to pick up rides for smoke.

(e) for girls to go in town to smoke.

(f) for girls to make themselves unpleasantly conspicuous in many ways for smoke.

(g) for girls to call down upon themselves the mockery and ill will of the inhabitants of neighboring villages for smoke.

(h) for girls to break the smoking rule to smoke (also the eight o'clock rule, chaperone rule, etc.).

3. The train company objects to girls risking their lives for a last smoke on the platforms of moving trains.

4. Smoking is an accepted custom among as fine classes of people as there are. Therefore there can be no objection as to its propriety.

5. Much time and money are wasted getting to other parts of the landscape to smoke, which might otherwise be saved were the rule modified.

6. If the students want it, and the alumnae want it, and the townspeople want it, and the train people want it, who shall be bigoted enough to stand up and say "I object, it isn't nice."

Easy Mark

An instructor at Georgia Tech states that he always gives better marks to those who wear snowy white starch shirts and good looking ties.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Rachael Skinner, '28, and Dorothy Hall, '28, who are teaching in Middletown Springs, visited in the city recently.

PI BETA PHI

Vermont Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Phyllis Arbuthnot, '31, on Monday, February 25. There was a supper at the rooms following the initiation.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Frances Howley, '29, broke an ankle bone Tuesday morning when she fell on the icy steps as she was leaving the Old Mill. She plans to leave for her home in Rutland Sunday.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Doris Harbour, '27, of Vergennes and Pauline Willis, ex-'30, of Waterbury were in the city for the Kake Walk.

KAPPA DELTA

Miss Mary Lou Leslie, national inspector of Kappa Delta, is visiting Alpha Theta chapter this week. The chapter held a tea in honor of Miss Leslie at the Athena Club rooms on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. V. R. Yates and Mrs. E. L. Ingalls, patronesses, poured.

Myra Elwell, '26, who is teaching in West Pawlet, and Marcia Sisco, '26, of Coventry were in the city last week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

Ruby Blaine, '27, of Orleans, Doris Hall, '25, of Northfield and Marjorie Pierce, '25, of Bethel, visited in the city recently.

EPSILON SIGMA

Eunice Richardson, '27, of Vergennes was in the city last week-end.

Loren: A burglar broke into our house last night.
Burton: What did he get?
Loren: Practice!—*P. T. S.*

Forty-five Co-eds Pledged Sorority

(Continued from page 1)

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma announces the pledging of the following freshmen: Rosetta Harlow of Randolph, Edna Herridon of Staatsburg, N. Y., Edith Holden of Stowe, and Elizabeth Mandigo of Randolph.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma announces the pledging of the following. Amy Grout of Newfane, Carlotta Nido of Williamsville, and Cylena Morse of Bethel, second year; and of Alma Curtin of Enosburg Falls, Erlene Little of Barre, Ethyl Leonard of North Pomfret, Gertrude Bush of Bloomfield, Conn., Mildred Reed of Winooski, Helen Scannell of Springfield, Mass., all first year students.

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Freshmen I—Akins and Fields, forwards; Miller and Gay, guards, Lunna, center; Mount, subcenter; Linney, Humphries, Freeman and Mandigo, substitutes.

Freshmen II—Begg and Brown, forwards, Manson and Skinner, guards, Lowd, center, Orlowsky, subcenter; Preston, Orrizonto and Wilde, substitutes.

Mr Henderson spoke to a group of students last evening in 23 South College. Mr. Henderson represents the Placement Bureau of the University Club of Boston. His subject was the work of the bureau in placing seniors in positions. After a short address to the small but interested body of senior men he held a discussion with them.

As yet Mr. Langworthy has been unable to find who the notorious person was who did the shooting in the hallways of Converse Hall the other night.

"If the cougher in the 4th row will come to the stage door . . . *there's a carton of* Old Golds *waiting for him!*"



"Of course, I've never said the above! But how I've been tempted to, when a heavy bass whoop or a shrill soprano bark has drowned out my best wise-crack.

"But it isn't good cricket to publicly embarrass a cougher. He isn't barking on purpose. He needs quiet, friendly counsel. He should, in confidence, be told to smoke OLD GOLDS.

"You'll enjoy the show better . . . and so will I . . . if we can just get this tip over to him. For, from my own experience with this smooth and throat-easy cigarette, I don't believe there's a cough in a capacity house-ful of them."

(SIGNED) W. C. Fields

W. C. FIELDS
Comedian extraordinary featured in the newest edition of the "Vanities."

Why not a cough in a carload?

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eat a chocolate . . . light an Old Gold . . . *and enjoy both!*

DR. SAMUEL L. JOSHI SPEAKS WEDNESDAY

Native Hindoo Occupying Chair of Comparative Religion and Indian Philosophy at Dartmouth is Emirent Lecturer

IS FIRST SPEAKER IN INTERNAT. INSTITUTE

Dr Samuel L. Joshi, a native Hindoo, has been secured to speak in the International Institute next Wednesday. Dr Joshi will address convocation in the morning, hold an open forum in the first Commons hour period in the afternoon, and speak at a mass meeting to be held in the gymnasium at eight o'clock in the evening.

Dr. Joshi

At present Dr. Joshi is occupying a chair of Comparative Religion and Indian Philosophy at Dartmouth College. His personality and ability as a lecturer has been a large factor toward arousing interest in international and especially Indian problems. Recognizing the value of a man of such capabilities the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has made him one of their foremost lecturers on India. He was the first exchange professor from India ever to become a member of the faculty of an American university.

Dr Joshi has a son who served in the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War and who was seriously gassed in the Battle of the Argonne. He has a daughter who graduated from Vassar College. She is now doing social settlement work in Bombay, India.

Other Speakers

The Executive Committee has been negotiating with various other men in the field of International Affairs. It may be possible to secure Mr. Grunning, editor of a large Portland daily paper. Only the question of finances is delaying the success of the negotiating. Mr. Grunning has been accustomed in the past to receive an honorarium of $100 for lecture appearances. If Mr Grunning can be secured he will probably speak on South American problems. He is also well posted on conditions in Mexico and Central America.

Another possibility is Professor Lucius Porter who is helping to start a School for Chinese Studies in Harvard. He is a "headline" speaker in the Dartmouth International Institute which opens Thursday, March 7, the closing day of the Vermont International Institute. He was born in China and has spent many years there. He is intimately acquainted with leaders of the Chinese Renaissance. Professor Porter is connected with Yenching University, Peking, China. On his previous furlough to the United States he was a professor of Chinese at Columbia University. In his student days he was well known as a hurdler on the Yale track team.

The Executive Committee is negotiating through Mr. W. V. Kitchen, Boston, to obtain these speakers.

Purpose of Institute

The fundamental purpose of the International Institute is to develop world-consciousness among the student bodies of New England colleges. At Yale, Dartmouth, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, Amherst, Boston University, and several other colleges have already established these Institutes on their respective campuses. The plan of the Institute is to introduce at least three speakers on the campus for a period of two or three days. During this time the speakers will meet the students in convocation, open forums and classrooms. The International Institutes first made their appearances on the campuses of Virginia colleges last winter. From the point of view of department heads and student bodies of these colleges, the International Institutes were very successful.

The speakers of these institutes are obtained for the purpose of supplementing classroom work. They are men who have had years of experience in foreign countries and international problems.

Student Personnel Chosen

The Executive Committee has decided to adopt the unique idea of Representative Student Personnel Membership in the Student Personnel Committee is of purely honorary significance and is representative of different groups and types of student on the campus of the University. The membership is as follows: L. O. Clayton '30, Charles Knapp '31, Lucy Morgan '29, Corbin Lyman '29, Janice Goodrich '30, Harrison Goddard '30, Bertel Gustafson '29, Frances Laythe '30, Robert Lawrence '30, Virginia Goodenough '31, Americo Glora '30, Lucene Little '29, Edna Herridon '32, Donald Frazier '32, Mabel Freeman '30, Albert Mackay '32, Med Odino Martinetti '30, Geraldine Grenier '30, Arthur Merrill '30, Charles Overly '29, Loren Palmer '29, Donald Pierce '31, E. Ben Rand '31, Peter Britiasis '32, Med., Phillip Hammond '29, Watson Morgan '32, Sam B Barker '32, Hewett Varney '32, Florence McKenzie '30, Louis Lisman '31, Harriet Howard '30, Gertrude Bingham '31, Marion Backus '29, Isabelle Warhurst '31, Margaret Stanley '31, David Carrington '32, C. W Walker '31, Julia Waterman '30, E. A. R Germain '31, Margaret Corbin '29, Robert Aiken '31, Major Jenks '30, Robert Tracy '29, Phoebe Flint '30, Mary Turner '29 S I Nathanson '30, Ruth Fields '31, Annette Rosenberg '30, Gladys Kone '29 Carolyn Whitney '31, Thor Krough '29, Catherine Bassett '29, Arthur Birchard '29, B. Baker '31, Marion Baldwin '29, Georgia Bostwick '29, Mrs Pearl Brown, J. Q. Hollis '30, J. S. Estabrook '29, Newman Chaffee '30, Norman Sparhawk '29, Priscilla Campbell '30 Charlotte Cleveland '29, George R. Brush, Jr., '31, Lucille Brunelle '29, and Marion Everest '29.

Vermont Victorious in Listless Game

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] r. f.	1	1	3
[illegible] l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	20

Norwich

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Hartford, r. f.	1	2	4
[illegible] f.	2	0	4
[illegible]	1	0	2
Grandy, r. g.	0	1	1
[illegible] l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13

Referee, Hayward; umpire, Hart. Time, two 20-minute periods.

Checkerboys vs. Phi Delts

In a preliminary game the Checkerboys trounced Phi Delta Theta by a score of 74 to 9. The superior floorwork of the victors was too much for the frat boys whose teamwork was somewhat ragged. Boyd and Niles did good work for the Checkerboys while Hawkes starred for the losers. Previously the Checkerboys had been defeated on the gym floor by the Frosh team, which, incidentally, has lost to the Phi Delts.

Charlie Mace attended a prom at Wellesley over the last week-end. While there he stayed at the Copley Plaza and he reports that the plays there are unusually good.

VERMONT IS CENTER OF OLD GOLD EXPERIMENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

Cartons of Old Gold Cigarettes Go to Every Student at Catamount College in Unique Experiment

Vermont joined the ranks of experiment colleges last week when a carton of Old Gold Cigarettes was mailed to every student on the Hill. The experiment was entirely on behalf of Old Gold Cigarettes which has chosen Vermont as the college in which to work out this novel advertising scheme. No other college in the country has, as yet, received such advertising material and whether or not Old Golds make the rounds of other institutions of higher learning depends on the results of the experiment at Vermont.

The Catamounts were selected as typical college students, as cross-section of University men and women in the United States. The vast sum expended by the manufacturers of the golden weed cigarette was therefore expected to bring reliable results and, from returns thus far, Old Gold has not been disappointed as to the popularity of its product.

Novel Circulars Follow

The cigarettes were followed up by a circular unique in advertising history. In a grandstand labeled Vermont, green and gold rooters cheered the student to whom the cigarettes had been addressed. A questionnaire as to the success of the experiment accompanied the circulars.

Old Golds have become more popular at Vermont. No matter how the questionnaire works out students will never forget those cartons of Old Gold Cigarettes, the "Old Gold Invasion" in the "Boarding House Reach," and the wise cracks in the Thirty-second Annual Kake Walk which featured Old Golds as prominently as the rats in Winooski.

STUDENTS GIVING MUCH TIME TO ORGANIZATIONS

Extra-curricula activities are consuming a considerable part of the undergraduates' time here at Vermont at present. All the student organizations are active and are at the peak of their activity for this year. In dramatics, literature, philosophy, music, debating, and sports, events follow close upon one another with rapid regularity.

Plays are being rehearsed for public presentation by the three lower classes. The combined men's and women's Glee Clubs will present a comic opera, "Patience," on April 18, and the cast of characters has just been selected. The John Dewey Club, for those interested in psychology and philosophy, has been holding regular meetings with special speakers every second Tuesday evening. The International Relations Club is engaged in lively discussion up world affairs. Grey Friars, the men's honorary literary society, holds meetings every two weeks at which manuscripts are read and criticized and special speakers come to address the members. The Men's Glee Club has gone to Boston to sing before audiences in that city. Many students played in the Symphony Orchestra at the concert which was given last Sunday afternoon. The women's debating team is on a tour. The *Vermont Literary Magazine* puts in its appearance with much better material. The CYNIC comes out twice a week, and the Tri-State Literary Contest is now in full sway. The band has practice twice a week and made a fine showing at the Kake Walk.

In sports, basketball holds the ground. Thursday's game was with Norwich. The Vermont fencing team went to Montreal and had bouts with the Montreal A. A. A. two weeks ago, and the team has two more intercollegiate contests on schedule. Baseball practice is in full sway. Track, too, has started and the men out for this sport are making their appearance daily upon the running track. The winter sports activities have reached their climax this week with the fraternity and interclass meet.

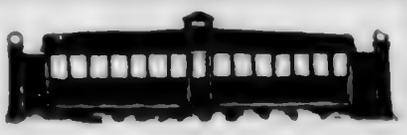
Besides, there are fraternity initiations and the Kake Walk stunts which were acted out last week.

Betty: "I think that fellow is a bad egg."

Alice: "No, he's too fresh for that."

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MAY SEND DELEGATES TO MODEL ASSEMBLY

Vermont Students Invited to Send Representatives to Organization Patterned after League of Nations

The University of Vermont may send delegates to the League of Nations Model Assembly. This organization has the fundamental purpose of stimulating student interest and strengthening student opinion on questions of International Relations. This assembly is called each year at Amherst, Mass., and the year meets on April 13. It aims to have representatives from every New England College and this year offers a most effective program.

The International Institute, the International Relations Club which is sponsored by the Carnegie Institute and the League of Nations Model Assembly are the three student organizations whose purpose is the development of world-consciousness in the student body of our New England colleges.

International Institute Here

The University of Vermont is already supporting the International Relations Club. The organization has received considerable attention and favorable comment on this campus. On March 5, 6 and 7, the International Institute will make its first appearance and the enthusiasm about International Affairs speaks well for Vermont representatives at the League of Nations Model Assembly.

The new student interest in International Affairs is steadily increasing. All of the large colleges are doing their best to aid the student in an accurate knowledge of world affairs.

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NOTICES

There will be a meeting of Emma Phi on March 5, at 5 o'clock Professor Bassett's house, 295 Prospect Street.

Scrubs are wanted for varsity All applicants should report to ger Birchard on the track at 4 within the next two days.

Mr. Ernest Gruening, Editor Portland Daily News, will speak day, March 5, in the Internation stitute on South America and M Mr. Gruening gained consid fame with a recent book on M and South American relations. address some classes in the m hold a forum in the afternoon Old Mill Chapel, and convocat night.

"So I said to her: 'I the boy that used to at school?' And sh who you are?' And I was my father.'"—*Yale*

Young Wife (in sto ling, darling!

Hubby (behind the am, dear.

Y. W.: Don't be sl looking for Fido.—*Mu*

The United States, being most powerful nation should play a leading pa be a menace. No studen States who has a k question settles back the assumption that we volved. The newest w pus for one to enlighten by the International In Institute will be composed of speakers who thoroughl subject. This Institute will b campus March 5, 6 and 7.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1929 — NUMBER 38

NEW ORGANIZATION INSTALLED ON HILL

Sigma Alpha Chi Becomes Vermont Beta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Second Largest of National Fraternities

SIGMA ALPHA CHI WAS FOUNDED SIX YEARS AGO

Sigma Alpha Chi Fraternity is now Vermont Beta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A petition to the national fraternity was held its biennial convention at Miami, Florida, on December 28, 29, and 1, having been accepted, the installation of the new chapter was held Saturday, March 2, in the Eastern Star rooms of the Masonic Temple.

The presence of such a large national fraternity as Sigma Alpha Epsilon will serve to strengthen the already strong group of national Greek-letter societies on the Vermont campus. Vermont, with a relatively small enrollment, can now boast of nine national academic and three national medical fraternities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded March 9, 1856, at the University of Alabama, in the old city of Tuscaloosa. Its inception was characteristic of the founding of most fraternities. Eight men, of whom Noble Leslie De Votie was the leader, conceived the plan to perpetuate their ties of warm friendship for one another by the formation of a fraternity. The idea to make the fraternity national in its scope was one of the goals early established by the new society. Until 1885 the extension was kept rigidly within the South. At that time a chapter in Ohio State was admitted and extension into the North and West followed rapidly.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has the largest membership of any fraternity in the country. In point of active chapters it is officially classed second, Kappa Sigma being in first place. A conservative extension policy has been adopted by the fraternity, which has taken in only 28 new chapters in the last 17 years.

History of Sigma Alpha Chi

Early in the fall of 1922 three underclassmen, feeling that there was sufficient good material in the non-fraternity group at Vermont to organize a fraternity, held a series of meetings to talk over the situation. Consequently, through the efforts of Parker S. Blake '24, Henry H. Fuller '30, then '25, and Beryl W. Randall '25, Sigma Alpha Chi was founded, November 13, that year.

Organization proceeded fast. A house was leased on Loomis Street which was the home of the fraternity until the present house at 56 Summit Street was purchased from Prof. Samuel F. Emerson. In beauty, in serviceability, and in location it is all that can be desired. The fraternity has grown in the last few years to be one of the prominent ones on the hill. The goal of the fraternity from its inception has been to become national. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was chosen as the national fraternity whose ideals most nearly corresponded with those of Sigma Alpha Chi. All efforts were directed toward becoming affiliated with S. A. E. The culmination of these efforts came at the Miami Convention when Sigma Alpha Chi became Vermont Beta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Much credit is due to Albert G. Hall, M.'32, and Beryl W. Randall '25, who represented the active chapter and alumni at the Convention at Miami, also to John M. Moore '30, chairman of the petition committee.

The members that were initiated Saturday are: Prof. A. B. Myrick, faculty member; J. M. Colton, E. L. Hall, F. L. Berry, C. E. Seamans, J. Heath, J. B. Phelps, B. G. Le Barwood and A. C. Castle of the alumni; A. Harwood and A. G. Mackay, B. F. Clark, L. A. Collins, W. A. Hall, E. R. Mackay and C. E. Reynolds of the class of '29; P. G. Bellows, E. C. Ball, W. H. Burr, R. Clayton, A. Gioria, A. E. Merrill, R. Moore, C. H. Ramm, F. A. Sears and R. L. Stewart of the class of '30; and E. Coburn, G. W. Colby, C. E. Hewett, G. R. Hall, H. R. Mattison and C. L. Topping of the

(Continued on page 4)

WILL CLOSE TRI-STATE LIT. CONTEST MARCH 15

A definite date has been set for the completion of the Tri-State Literary Contest, the rules of which have already been printed in the Cynic. All material must be in by March 15. Professor Dean states that so far very little material has been handed in and urges everyone, if possible, to submit an essay, short story, or poem. A change has been made in the rules governing epic poetry, a fact which permits the use of two hundred lines of poetry instead of one hundred as heretofore.

The three years the contest has been running Vermont has captured the lion's share of the prizes but, unless more material is handed in soon, it seems likely that the prizes will go to New Hampshire State or to Maine. This year Vermont picks the short story judges, though their identity has not been revealed as yet.

CATAMOUNT DEBATERS CLASH WITH PANTHERS IN CONFERENCE MEET

Vermont Faces Off Against Middlebury in First State Contest, Fighting for Lawrence Prizes

Tonight the Catamount debaters face the Middlebury debating team at Middlebury in the first engagement in the Green Mountain Conference. This debate is also the Edwin Winship Lawrence prize debate, in which, by the action of a trustee of the University of Vermont, three prizes will be awarded to the outstanding debaters of the evening.

Franklin A. Sears '30, Louis Lisman '31, and George R. Nelson '31, will debate on the negative of the proposition, "Resolved, that the present American jury system should be abolished." By the rules of the Conference, the Oxford style of debate must be used, while Middlebury selects both the side of the question it is to uphold and the judges for the fray.

Vermont and Middlebury have run neck and neck in past years in their debates. Two years ago Vermont won out from Middlebury at the latter city, but lost to the Panthers last year in Burlington.

Vermont Has Four Prizes

So far as prizes are concerned, Vermont thus far has captured the lion's share. In 1927, when the prizes were first awarded, E. C. Mower '27, took first prize, while L. A. Hince '28, took second, leaving the third award to be divided between two Middlebury men. Last year Hince took first prize and J. M. Lenvens '28, took third. Pattee, this year's captain of the Middlebury team, took second place.

All of Vermont's debaters are veterans and members of Tau Kappa Alpha. This year they have debated against Bates in a no-decision contest, but have yet to participate in their first engagement on the jury question. In this respect Middlebury has a decided advantage as it has already met Upsala, N. Y. U. and Rutgers on this same topic. Middlebury also has a strong man in Pattee and yet another advantage in having choice of side and judges.

Vermont will meet Norwich at Burlington next week and will complete its debates in the State league by engaging St. Michael's at home sometime towards the end of the month.

Meeting of Freshmen Is Called by Boulder

Boulder Society has called a meeting of the freshman class for this afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the Old Chapel. Prof. Myrick of the Romance Language Department will be present to discuss the freshman rules and the attitude of the class in general toward them. Attendance by every member of the class will be advisable, as the roll will be called and some means of persuasion for attendance at future meetings is likely to be adopted.

JUNIOR PLAY WINS DRAMATIC CONTEST

"Sardines," Presented by Women of the Junior Class, Takes Dean Cup in Class Meet

PROFESSORS AIKEN, DEAN, LINDSAY ACT AS JUDGES

Women's class plays, presented in the gymnasium Friday evening, furnished dramatic and interesting entertainment to a representative and enthusiastic audience. Professors W. E. Aiken, J. I. Lindsay, and Leon W. Dean of the English Department were the judges and chose the junior play, "Sardines," as giving the best performance. Thus the class of 1930 will be the first to have its name on the loving cup presented by Prof. and Mrs. Dean to the Dramatic Club.

The cast of the junior play was as follows:

MATTIE EATON ..... Irene Marcotte
ANNE CARROLL ..... Iva Harris
LIZZIE PIKE ..... Elizabeth Miller
LUCY WATKINS ..... Margaret Parry
ALFREDA ..... Clarissa Peters

The coach was Estabel Perelman, '30.

In Herringport, Me., sardine-canning factories furnish the main occupation of the villagers. At the opening of the play we learn of hard times because of the lack of fish; at the taking place of the sardine runs, the factory bells sound and the townspeople run to their work.

Mattie Eaton, an attractive middle-aged woman, is entertaining Anne Carroll, a lady from New York who is seeking inspiration from local color for her writing. Comedy element is given by Alfreda, the clumsy, melancholy helper of Mrs. Eaton, and by two typical villagers, Lizzie Pike and Lucy Watkins. At the crucial moment of serving luncheon, the bells ring announcing a sardine run. Alfreda dashes off in hot haste, and the lady from New York gets her inspiration. The players in this were especially good because of their dramatic and distinct enunciation; the same class has won for the last two years for putting on the best plays.

The Sophomore Play

The cast of the sophomore play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," was coached by Mrs. Pearl Brown.

JOHN ..... Jean Wappler
MARY ..... Virginia Goodenough
HERO ..... Janice Davis
HEROINE ..... Gertrude Levin
VILLAIN ..... Winona Spencer
BAD MAN ..... Dorothy Nash
THE MAN IN THE BOWLER HAT ..... Justine Rogers

After much dramatic dialogue and acting, during which two ordinary people have their quiet ways interrupted by a hero with a heroine, a villain, and a bad man, along with much talk of hat boxes and jewels, we learn that the whole thing is a rehearsal of a play. The parts were well taken and suited for keeping up the mystery and suspense of the sketch.

Those taking part in the freshman play, "The Veneered Savages," coached by Lilian Cohen, '30, were:

LOU, an American heiress ..... Elizabeth Hollis
MADGE, her sister ... Margaret Martin
DICK MAJENDA, their cousin ..... Kathryn Rauh
LADY FANNY ..... Hope Ranslow
DUCHESS ..... Lucile Robinson
LORD ALGERNON .. Doris Humphreys
The Butler ..... Helen Gahagan

"Veneered Savages"

Two American girls, Lou and Madge, through a mistake, receive a note written by Lady Fanny in which she calls them "veneered savages." The indignant girls resolve to carry out this impression when they visit the Duchess, Lady Fanny's mother. Lou and Madge as cowgirls and Dick as Buffalo Bill put on a highly exciting scene, but in the end everything comes out perfectly all right, along with the proper snubbing of the haughty English duchess and her snobbish daughter.

All those taking part in the plays

(Continued on page 4)

Holy Cross Edges Vermont With Two Minutes To Go

Capt. Estabrook, Halligan, and Bernstein Star in Final Game for Cats—Second Victory of Season for Crusaders Over Vermont

GLEE CLUBS OF WESLEYAN AND MIDDLEBURY TAKE PRIZES IN HUB CONTEST

Thirty Vermont Singers Return Sunday From Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest in Boston Without Success

Wesleyan University was the winner of the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest held in Symphony Hall in Boston last Friday evening, March 1. Middlebury College was runner-up for first honors.

This contest, held each year by the New England College Glee Club Association under the auspices of the University Club of Boston, is steadily increasing in popularity, both from the viewpoint of the audience and the participants.

In this contest, each competitor sings three songs—one which all must sing, called the "prize" song which this year was "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak, one of the college's favorite songs, and one choice song. This year the choice songs were first, followed by the prize song and then the college songs. Places in the program were decided by drawing lots, so that each club did not sing each time in the same order. By a singular coincidence, Vermont was followed each time by Williams.

The colleges singing in the 1929 contest were: Amherst College, Boston University, Bowdoin College, Clark University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Middlebury College, Northeastern University, University of Vermont, Wesleyan University, Williams College, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Wesleyan, the winning club, sang "The Song Day Closes" by Sir Arthur S. Sullivan, for the choice song, and "Twilight Song" by Waite '06, Hahns '85, for the college song. Middlebury chose "My Bonny Lass" by Thomas Morley and "Gamaliel Painter's Cane" by Wiley. Vermont sang "My Little Rosebud" by Max Filke and "Vermont Victorious" arranged by Professor H. G. Bennett.

Following the songs, J. C. Thomson, Middlebury '29, accompanied by H. G. Owen, played several violin solos which were greatly enjoyed.

After this Dr. John J. Gibbons, President of the New England College

(Continued on page 3)

CO-EDS START CLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Following closed practice and practice games, co-eds' basketball will open with a whirl this afternoon when the freshmen play the juniors, and the seniors play the sophomores. The schedule for the remainder of the season is: March 7, seniors vs. juniors, freshmen II vs. sophomores II; March 12, seniors vs. freshmen; juniors vs. sophomores. March 14, sophomores vs. freshmen.

Under the able coaching of Mrs. Hard and Miss Blanchard the teams show exceptional ability. Every indication points toward close and exciting games.

The sophomores, interclass champions last year, are out again for the same title, four of the members of last year's team being back in their old positions. However much opposition is expected from the freshmen who apparently have a strong team.

The final game of the season will come at the Indoor Meet when the winning class team will meet an All-Star team picked from the other three classes.

CONNORS WINS WITH LONG HEAVE AT END

Basketball fans were given a thrill last Saturday night when Holy Cross squeezed out a victory over Vermont on the gym floor with a 22 to 20 score. This was certainly a hard game for the Green and Gold to lose, for the team was beaten on long shots. At the end of the first half the score was a tie at 8 and 8 and at one time in the second frame the Catamounts were leading 19 to 13. The last period was by far the most interesting and exciting, for the scoring seesawed back and forth several times, while Vermont seemed to have enough points to win until the last minutes of the game. In fact, the Cats were leading almost all the time until Sullivan tied the score at 8-8 just before the half ended and Connors won the game with a long shot with two minutes to go.

This game was the last time that Captain Estabrook, Morse and Palmer will be seen playing basketball for the Green and Gold. These men will be lost to next year's team through graduation. With the Holy Cross contest Saturday night the Catamounts finished their schedule for the season and will not be back again on the basketball court until next December. It would have been fitting to have won a victory for the last game but fate was unkind.

No man on either side can be given credit for winning the game alone. Every player was working to make this game a victory for their Alma Mater. Vermont showed that she had not declined, as some people were inclined to believe, by playing a fine brand of ball against a good team. Bernstein played better than he has in any game this season. Halligan was also right there with his speed in an attempt to turn back the Crusaders. He and Captain Estabrook are perhaps the two fastest men on the Vermont team and both shone in the attack against Holy Cross.

Clancy, right guard for Holy Cross, was one reason why Vermont did not win the final game on the schedule. Every time the ball came off the back board he was there to get it. The Holy Cross forwards, Captain Morris and Connors, were fast and kept the Vermont guards busy trying to watch them. Together they made 11 points, or half of the team's score.

First Half

The Cats started the game with Halligan and Wallace, forwards, Sargent at center and Captain Estabrook and Manning, guards. Estabrook started the scoring by pushing in a basket on a follow shot. There was much fumbling and erratic playing in this period before either team settled down to business. Both teams guarded closely and this, coupled with poor shooting, kept the scores low. Each side got a point from the foul line and then Manning slipped in a field goal from under the basket. Three more points for Holy Cross from the charity line brought the score 5 to 4 with Vermont still ahead. Wallace was then replaced by Bernstein, who got a foul shot and this with Sargent's basket gave Vermont a total of 8 points. Holy Cross immediately started an attack and Sullivan shot two field goals in succession to tie the game, 8-8.

Second Half

Holy Cross started this period by continuing the advance that had been begun when the last half ended and two baskets were made to put the visitors in the lead for the first time. Finally Sargent came tearing in and took a rebound for a twin counter. Later Halligan tied the score at 12 with a short shot. Morris then got a foul shot but soon Halligan figured again by putting Vermont in the lead with a basket from the corner. The crowd was wild when Palmer, after replacing Estabrook, got two more points from the foul line. Captain Estabrook drew a tremendous ovation as he finished his last game for Ver-

(Continued on page 3)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2930 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday. Founded in 1905. Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year.

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Vol. 47 — March 5, 1929 — No. 38

Progress

Six years ago there appeared upon the fair Vermont campus a new fraternity, conceived in progress and dedicated to the proposition that hard work and a constant aim toward a definite goal could not help but win success. Six years ago that happened. Over the past week that fraternity's goal was reached; its success was realized.

Six short years. A tremendous height to reach. An amazing prize to capture—judged by many as too far from the grasp of so new an institution. But the bag of gold at the end of the rainbow is no longer a myth—it is a reality. Sigma Alpha Chi is now Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Progress. A step ahead, a step at a time—but always a step ahead. Why always a step ahead? Why ever the fight to push forward? Because it brings results, and modern life demands results. Because it brings progress, and modern life demands progress. Abraham Lincoln was born in a log cabin. But he didn't stay there long. Max Steur was born in poverty and wretchedness on New York's East Side. He is today perhaps the highest paid lawyer in the country. Sigma Alpha Chi was born a local. It is now a link in one of the best and strongest nationals in the United States.

Progress. A step ahead, a step at a time—but always a step ahead.

G. R. N.

A New Hand Rocks the Cradle

Ring out the old! Ring in new! So long, Cal! Hop aboard, Herb! All set? Olsay. Now here's all the necessary levers. You know 'em, sir. You've been around long enough. Now this isn't any train, Herb. It's no ship of state. It's a cradle—uh-huh, a wonderful cradle, Herb. It's a cradle of teeming industry, of composite life, of untold wealth and untold resources. Cal handled it well, sir. No radical changes in the way of rocking it, but awful steady. Calm, cool, collected. Some called him dumb, sir. He wasn't, though. He just wanted to make sure. You know.

You're just starting in—but you know what it's all about. You'll make out well. You've got the whole nation behind you, wishing you luck. I feel the same way about it. The best of luck to you, Herb!

G. R. N.

SMITH COLLEGE OFFERS GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Department of Education of Smith College offers two fellowships of five hundred dollars each, and tuition, and three scholarships covering tuition for college graduates who wish to prepare themselves for specialized work in education.

Two Experimental Schools are conducted by the Department of Education.

1. The Smith College Day School, a progressive elementary school along essentially modern lines. Graduate students will have the opportunity of studying the theory and practice of progressive education and assisting in the experimental work of the school.

2. The Smith College Cooperative Nursery School a school for children from two to five years of age. The work of the graduate students will be directed towards the scientific study and observation of the pre-school child and practical experience in the technique and conduct of the Nursery School.

The fellowships are assigned for study in connection with the Nursery School or the Day School.

The three scholarships will be awarded for graduate study in the general field of education or in one of the experimental schools.

In addition to the fellows and scholars, a limited number of graduate students will be accepted. The course of study followed by the student may lead to the degree of Master of Arts.

In making the appointments the academic records, personal characteristics, general adaptability and professional experience of the candidates will be considered.

Applications should be made on or before April 1, 1929.

All correspondence should be addressed to the Department of Education, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Students at the University of Utah are said to be getting around an edict which forbids them to smoke on the campus by smoking on stilts. They maintain that stilts take them at least twelve inches off the campus'—*Tar Heel*

Glee Clubs of Wesleyan and Middlebury Take Prizes in Contest

(Continued from page 1)

Glee Club Association, introduced the judges, who were Mr. George W. Chadwick, chairman, Mr. George S. Dunham, and Dr. William C. Hammond. The chairman presented the cup to the victorious club, after which the combined Glee Clubs, under the direction of Dean W. Hansom, sang "The Prayer of Thanksgiving" and then the "Star Spangled Banner."

The University of Vermont Glee Club which is under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, gave a creditable performance. Most of the Glee Clubs were directed in the contest and in all cases by a student. Major Jenks '30, directed the Vermont Glee Club.

Talkative Cop

Berlin claims the world's champion policeman linguist in Patrolman Rochard Schottstadt, who can speak sixteen languages.

He is stationed before the Berlin armory, where he answers the questions of almost all foreign visitors in their own tongues.

"Madam, do you understand the nature of an oath?" the angry attorney demanded of the woman witness.

"I ought to," she snapped back. "My husband is a golfer and my son drives a second-hand flivver."—*Widow.*

Collegian: "A nice suit you have on, who's your tailor?"

Grad: "And you have on a nice suit too, who's your roommate?"

Vermont Alumni Association of New York Dines And Elects Its Officers

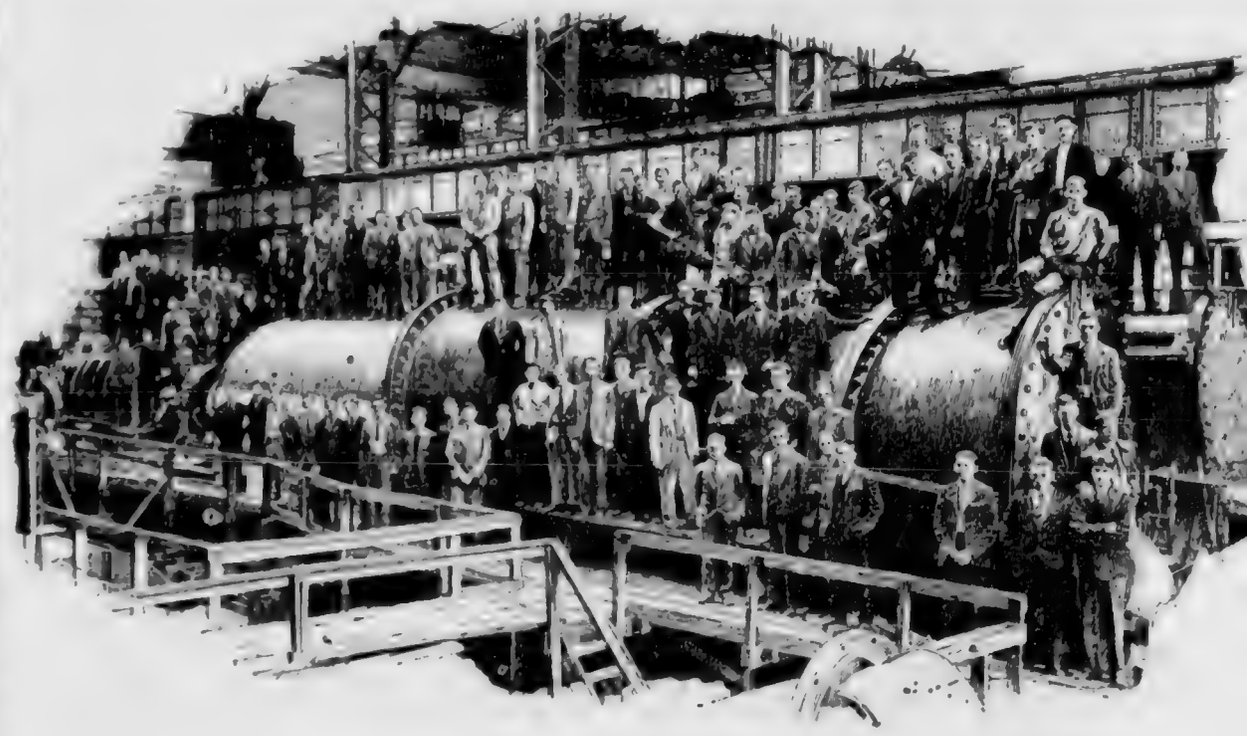
The Annual Dinner of the New York Alumni Association of the University of Vermont was held at the Hotel Roosevelt recently with about seventy-five alumni present. Philip J. Ross, 1895, the president of the Association, presided, and also seated at the head table were Prof. Evan Thomas, Prof. Leon W. Dean, 1915, Edwin E. Dickinson, 1872, Robert M. Catlin, 1873, Judge Chester B. McLaughlin, 1879, Charles Whiting Baker, 1886, Willard A. Mitchell, 1887, George W. Alger, 1892, Fred B. Wright, 1905, and William J. Herron, 1926.

The first speaker was Prof. Thomas, who received a rising ovation. He told of his emigration from Wales, when he could not even speak the English language. He told of the great teachers at Vermont when he first came there, Buckham, Goodrich, Torrey, Emerson, Daniels, Merrill and others. Each of these great men he pictured with some striking phrase, excepting Professor Merrill. He said that Professor Merrill could not be described. He was himself.

Professor Leon Dean, of the class of 1915, spoke next, as the representative of the present day Vermont, where he is deservedly popular. He related a number of episodes, which he appropriately referred to as pen and ink sketches, to illustrate the life at the college today.

Then followed the debate between William J. Herron, '26, and Fred B. Wright, '05, on the [illegible] Students at the [illegible] five Years Ago Have [illegible] Get More out of The[illegible] Than the Students of [illegible] Classes?" Mr. Herron making humorous refer[illegible] dency of older grad[illegible] cences, and giving an [illegible] ture of university life [illegible] made a rather telling [illegible] gesting that the present [illegible] relationships between n[illegible] students were perhaps [illegible] to refinement than the [illegible] less hostile attitude. Mr. Wright responded by first admitting [illegible] of the graduates of two [illegible] ago could make as good a [illegible] when two years out of college, opponent. He nevertheless [illegible] that the influence of the great ers of old, as listed by Prof. Thomas, gave an advantage to days. He indulged in a few reminiscences as predicted by his opponent. A particularly interesting [illegible] was of a college play on which one of the actors became temporarily incapacitated and it seemed for a as if Professor Tupper, as the other person who knew the would have to substitute, and necessary corollary to the part part, would have to be clean-shaven. Fortunately, however, the catastrophe was averted by the unexpected covery of the regular actor.

(Continued on page 3)



Generating Brain Power

BRAIN power, not horsepower, is the chief operating requirement of the electrical industry.

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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

BASEBALL PRACTICE IN FULL SWING IN CAGE

Few Veterans Report to Coach "Larry" Gardner But Prospects Are Far From Being Gloomy

Some forty men reported to coach Larry Gardner in the cage a week ago Sunday, in response to his first call for diamond candidates. Fully half of those who turned out were freshmen, among whom were noted a number of ex-high and prep school stars. The next four weeks will be spent in going through the training grind in preparation for the opening game of the southern trip at Washington on March 30, when the Catamounts tackle the strong Georgetown University nine.

The southern trip, which was started many years ago, has become an annual event at Vermont and takes its place among the many traditions of the University. This trip was brought about through the necessity of having outdoor practice before the season opened, as the facilities that the cage afforded were not adequate enough to produce a finished team. Moreover, the Cats' opponents in southern New England were able to obtain the jump on them, since the shorter winter season enabled them to hold outdoor practice three or four weeks in advance of the Vermonters.

Then, too, the trip is of excellent educational value to the players and affords an opportunity to give publicity to the University. In a large respect this trip is one of the reasons why Vermont has turned out crack baseball teams for the past few years. Several Vermonters have made the big league grade, coach "Larry" Gardner and Ray Collins being two examples. Two of the stars on last year's varsity were given try-outs in the minor leagues, Rolfe Schoppe going to Reading of the International League and Don Moriarty going to Springfield of the Eastern League.

In previous years a big smoker has always been held the night before the start of the trip and the team is given a rousing send-off amid songs and cheers.

Few letter men were to be seen among those reporting to practice last week, only five having been left from the nine of the previous season. Captain "Cal" Macomber, who has played stellar ball for the team the past two years, is one of the letter men. He is also a backstop of some ability and may be called upon to hold down the receiving berth. "Wes" Howard, who as a freshman last year, led the batting list for over half the season, has also turned out. Frank O'Keefe and "Danny" Dinniman, both of whom substituted in the outer garden last season, are now working out.

Graduation sadly depleted last year's battery staff, "Nellie" Wood being the only member of it to return. There is much new material available, however, of which the majority of the hurlers are port-siders. Little can be said of their relative merits, since they have been out for only a short time. Among the backstops trying out are Stroh, Young, Towne and Kendall. Towne is an ex-Burlington high luminary, while Kendall comes from the northern part of the State, having starred at Newport for four years.

Morse, Sargent, Wallace and Halligan of the hoopsters will probably report since the Catamount court season closed against Holy Cross on Saturday. Wallace and Sargent have starred for the junior varsity, while Morse has already made one southern trip as a third sacker. Halligan had a reputation as a ball hawk when he played with Montpelier High School.

For the past week the squad devoted its attention mainly to batting practice. On Friday the most promising of the candidates were selected and instructed to report Saturday afternoon with all of the battetry men present. The men were: Clain, Carrigan, Johnson, Howard, Jay, Macomber, Wilcox, McKay, O'Keefe, Proctor, Stevens, Traynor, Winant and Witherbee. The battery men who reported were Berry, Cummings, Kendrick and Pfenning, Rutkowski, Stevenson, Wissell and Wood as pitchers, and Stroh, Young, Towne and Kendall as catchers.

Coach Gardner stated that this was only a temporary assignment and the entire squad reported yesterday.

Stanford University will come East this fall to play Dartmouth on the latter's field, November, 1930, the Green returning to Palo Alto.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Too bad the Cats had to lose the last game in that manner.

The Crusaders had been winning games all season by their long shots and Saturday was just another one of *their days*.

Captain Estabrook, in his last game for Vermont, played one of the best games of his college basketball career against Holy Cross and ended the season in a blaze of glory.

Estabrook was given honorable mention as an all-American guard by Joe Godfrey, Jr., sporting authority of Chicago, in cooperation with 200 college basketball coaches in the country. The honor is well deserved.

Godfrey's all-American team is as follows: Hyatt, Pittsburgh, forward; Shaaf, Pennsylvania, forward; Murphy, Purdue, center; Wineapple, Providence, guard; Pickell, Arkansas, guard; Churchill, Oklahoma, alternate.

The interclass hockey tournament scheduled for last Thursday, Friday and Saturday has been cancelled on account of ice conditions. The frosh-upperclassmen contest will not be played either.

Prospects for the varsity track team are not as bright as they were earlier in the year due to the loss of several letter men who are under warning. Captain Freddie Robbins and Park are under scholastic warning and cannot compete until Easter at least.

Orleans High, winner of the junior interscholastic tourney at Rutland, Saturday, may challenge the winner of the senior tourney, to be held here Friday and Saturday, to a play-off for the state high school championship.

The following pairings have been made for the senior tourney preliminary round on Friday:
3.00 P.M.—Bellows Falls vs. Hartford.
4.00 P.M.—Cathedral vs. Rutland.
7.30 P.M.—Burlington vs. Springfield.
8.30 P.M.—Fair Haven vs. Newport.

Holy Cross Edges Vermont With Two Minutes to Go

(Continued from page 1)

mont. The Vermont team was going good and victory seemed to be in sight when the Catamounts added three more points through fouls. This made the score Vermont 19, Holy Cross 13. Maffeo shot a field goal for the visitors and then Wallace got a point on a foul shot. In an unguarded moment Connors gathered a basket for Holy Cross and then Connors threw a long shot that somehow fell through the hoop. The Catamounts called time out and the score was 20 to 19 for the Green and Gold. After play was again resumed, Morris recklessly heaved a long shot and this likewise counted before the astonished Catamounts. To still further assure a victory Morris made a point from the foul line. Frantically the Vermonters tried to get the ball to make that precious basket for now every second counted. Praying with hope that the ball might miraculously go through the basket, the players shot from all corners of the floor but their attempts were fruitless and the game ended with the score 22 to 20 in favor of Holy Cross.

The summary:

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Halligan, r. f.	2	0	4
Wallace, l. f.	0	1	1
Bernstein, l. f.	0	3	3
Morse, l. f.	0	0	0
Sargent, c.	2	0	4
Estabrook (capt.), l. g.	1	0	2
Palmer, l. g.	0	2	2
Manning, l. g.	1	2	4
Totals	6	8	20

HOLY CROSS	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Connors, r. f.	2	1	5
Russell, r. f.	0	0	0
Morris (capt.), l. f.	2	2	6
Sullivan, c.	2	0	4
Clancy, r. g.	0	3	3
Maffeo, r. g.	1	0	2
Brady, l. g.	0	0	0
Farrell, l. g.	1	0	2
Totals	8	6	22

Referee, Mann of Springfield; umpire, Dennison; scorer, Gray; timer, Worrell; time, twenty-minute halves.

DELTA PSI CAPTURES INTERFRAT CHAMPIONSHIP

Sigma Nu Defeated in Final Game of Tournament 36 to 16—Key and Serpent Cup Presented to Winners

Delta Psi won the interfraternity championship by defeating Sigma Nu 36 to 16 in the final game that was played as a preliminary to the Holy Cross game Saturday night. The contest was hard fought but interest waned toward the end, although the Sigma Nus tried desperately to overcome the Delts' early lead. In every respect Delta Psi had the advantage and found no great difficulty in outscoring their opponents. At the end of the first half the count was 20 to 7, which was enough to assure a victory. Between the halves of the Vermont-Holy Cross game Graduate Manager May forth presented the championship cup to the Delta Psi fraternity.

Nearly all the scoring for the winners was done by Taft, guard, and Marvin, forward, who together made 28 points—14 each. Bedell was the high scorer for the losers with 9 points.

At the beginning the game was close and exciting as each side was anxious to win. The rooters for each fraternity cheered heartily when some clever play was made by their team. As the game progressed Delta Psi gradually drew away from their opponents and were never headed. When time was called in the first half the score stood Delta Psi 12, Sigma Nu 7. Then Taft and Marvin got into action so that with Corbin's foul shot the score was 20 to 7 for the Delts at the half.

The second frame began with a bang, for the Sigma Nus were not conquered in spirit, at least, and were determined not to lose. However, their efforts were not enough to overcome the leaders, who in this period made 16 points to the Sigs' 9. Parks got a couple of beautiful shots that made things look bad for Sigma Nu. Near the end of the game the Nus tried long shots in despair, but the gun cut off their attempts with the score 36 to 16, which meant that the interfraternity championship went to Delta Psi.

The summary:

DELTA PSI	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Corbin, r. f.	0	1	1
Marvin, l. f.	7	0	14
Parks, c.	3	1	7
Macomber, r. g.	0	0	0
Taft, l. g.	6	2	14
Totals	16	4	36

SIGMA NU	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Bedell, r. f.	4	1	9
O'Keefe, l. f.	1	0	2
Aiken, l. f.	0	0	0
Hyland, c.	1	0	2
Kersey, r. g.	1	1	3
Slavin, r. g.	0	0	0
Maynes, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

Referee, Levine; timer, Lawrence; scorer, Averill.

Harvard defeated Yale in hockey 2 to 1 and Yale yearlings downed the Crimson frosh 1 to 0 Saturday. The defeats were the first of the season for the losing teams.

On account of the warm weather during the past week-end several interfraternity winter sports events remain to be run off.

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Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was entertained at a supper at the house by the Sophomore members of the society with the pledges as guests of honor.

Pledging was held at dawn Saturday at the house and the annual pledge luncheon took place at the Hotel Vermont at one o'clock. The following alumnae were present: Mrs. Paul French, Mrs. Leon Dean, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Hollis Gray, Mrs. Walter Dugar, Mrs. Edward Modgett and the Misses Mary Bates, Florence Woodward, Doris Dodds, Ruth Croft and Laura Bliss.

Sunday night supper was served at the house by the junior members of the fraternity.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta held an informal supper at the rooms on Friday evening for its pledges.

Formal pledging took place Saturday afternoon and was followed by a pledge supper on the Vermont Roof. The following alumnae were present: Mrs. A. J. Stevens, Mrs. B. F. Heath, Mrs. F. J. Macomber, Mrs. C. R. Rublee, Mrs. H. C. Tinkham, and the Misses Gladys Flint, Helen Hendee, Eileen Goodwin, Beatrice Herberg, Marion Witters, Marion Tucker, Eleanor Taft and Juanita Witters.

Breakfast was served Sunday morning at the rooms by the Sophomores.

PI BETA PHI

The senior members of Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi entertained the pledges and actives at a supper at the rooms Friday evening.

The pledge luncheon was held on the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden Saturday noon, followed by pledging at the rooms. The following alumnae members were present: Mrs. Florence Farr Hard, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Thomas Bradlee, Mrs. Albert Kimball, Mrs. L. H. Marvin, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Tuttle, and the Misses Laura Parker, Janet Twitchell, Cynthia Goodsell, Lois Wright, Esther Stanley, Catherine McSweeney and Charlotte Brown.

The Sophomores served breakfast at the rooms Sunday morning. The pledge dance took place Saturday evening at the Elks' rooms with Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Marvin as chaperons.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Members of the Sophomore class of Epsilon chapter of Alpha Xi Delta were in charge of a supper served Friday night at the rooms in honor of the pledges.

Pledging took place Saturday afternoon at the rooms followed by the pledge supper at the Hotel Vermont. The alumnae present were: Mrs. Betsey Kimball Kidder, Mrs. Marion Wright Vogler, Mrs. Marjorie Scott Way, and the Misses Marion Way, Annis Barney, Anna Smith, Martha O'Neil and Helen Merritt.

Breakfast was served Sunday morning at the Soda-Luncheonette.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega gave an informal supper for the pledges at the Park Café Friday night.

The pledge luncheon was held at Sally's Saturday noon, and was followed by pledging at the rooms. Alumnae present included Mrs. Fanny Peabody Woods and the Misses Lois Burbank, Olufa Jones, Ruth Jones, Amy Hammond and Pauline Willis ex '30.

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Vermont Alumni Association of New York Dines and Elects Its Officers

(Continued from page 1)

Cheer Men of '70

The banquet room was elaborately decorated with Vermont banners. The singing and cheering were in charge of C. Warren Moore, of the class of 1927. A special cheer was given for the three graduates of the seventies present.

A nominating committee composed of Harry B. Carlin, '09, chairman, John C. Orcutt, '10, Darius C. Brundage, '15, Dr. David M. Bosworth, '15, M.D. '21, and E. Burton Heath, '20, recommended the following officers who were elected for the ensuing year:

President, James R. Jennings, '21, 9 East 38th Street, New York City; vice-president, Patrick M. Curry, '01, 345 East 239th Street, New York City; treasurer, George L. Best, '21, N. Y. Telephone Co., 15 Dey Street, New York City; secretary, James H. Hoffnagle, '13, 14 Wall Street, New York City.

These officers, with D. C. DeYette '09, W. J. Dodge, '03, E. E. Miller, '00, and J. H. Moore, '14, constitute the board of directors with term expiring in 1930. Other members of the board of directors, with term expiring in 1931, are W. T. Burns, '22, C. S. Cummings, '21, A. H. Kehoe, '11, and H. H. Oatley, '00. Members of the board whose term of office will expire in 1932, are Dr. A. K. Aldinger, '99, Fred B. Wright, '05, Dr. David M. Bosworth, '18, and W. J. Herron, '26.

Trustees of the alumni scholarship fund are J. T. Stearns, '96, chairman; D. H. Ferrin, '08, secretary-treasurer; J. D. Allen, '93; A. H. Kehoe, '11; C. N. Hitchcock, '13, E. J. Tyler, Jr., '20.

Breakfast was held at the Luncheonette Sunday morning.

Miss Gennette Davis of the Economics has been made an honorary member of Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Davis was pledged Sunday, March 3, at the rooms.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma announces the pledging of Dorothy Dickinson '30, Alice Hammond '32 and Kenna Oakes '32, on Saturday, March 2.

Lucene Little '29, gave a supper at her home in honor of the pledges Friday evening.

The pledge luncheon Saturday noon at the Vermont was followed by pledging at the rooms. Guests of honor at the banquet were: Mrs. Elijah Swift, Bertha Little '23, and Frederika Northrop '26.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma held formal pledging at Miss Patrick's home Saturday evening.

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If I am smoking any other brand my wife will tell me, as she likes the smell of only Edgeworth. When I'm smoking others she opens all windows and doors.

The reason for writing this letter is that I had a card party last night, and most all of the party asked me what kind of tobacco I used.

So I told them Edgeworth.

Yours very truly,
A smoker of Edgeworth
(Signed) E. E. Boisvert

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

INSTITUTION OPENS WITH ADDRESS OF GRUENING BEFORE HISTORY CLASS

Editor of Portland Daily News Speaks in Mr. Dean's Class in English 2—Dr. Joshi to Speak Later

[illegible] Institute opened Tuesday morning with Ernest Gruening editor of the *Portland Daily News* speaking to Mr. Dean's history class at 10:30 and Mr. Dean's English 2 class at 11:00. Excerpts from several other classes followed in the Mr Gruening's talks. Plans will be announced further in the Old Mill Chapel and Mr Gruening will address the Green Keys, Misericordians Literary Society, the Cynic Board and the *Lyceum* Managing Editorial Board and any other students who wish to attend. His general topic will be on the opportunities in the journalistic field. Mr Gruening will address a convocation in the gymnasium at eight o'clock.

Ernest Gruening began his career in 1911 as a reporter and writer of special articles for the *Boston American*. Later in his career he occupied the positions of assistant editor of the *Boston Herald*, managing editor of the *New York Evening Mail* and several other editorial positions. He is widely known as an orator and editor and has acted in an advisory capacity for various metropolitan newspapers. Besides this he is a contributor to the leading magazines and the author of an authentic book on Mexico entitled "Mexico and Its Heritage." This book has received the favorable comments of historians and scholars and it was recently purchased by the Billings Library. Mr Gruening wrote the book after his experience in Mexico in 1923 when he was a representative for *Collier's Magazine*.

Mr W V Kitchen of Boston through whom the Vermont International Institute Committee has been negotiating for speakers, wired yesterday that the University of Vermont in obtaining Dr Joshi and Mr Gruening is receiving two of the most capable speakers available in the New England Institutes. Both men are authorities in their particular fields and have had much experiences in international affairs.

Dr. Joshi

Fascinating and compelling in his matter and speech, brilliantly educated, polished and delightfully clever. This was the characterization of Dr Joshi which appeared in one of the southern papers when he lectured some time ago in the Southern States.

Having descended from a good Brahmin stock in western India, he was educated partly in India and partly in the United States. He is an alumnus of Columbia University and has traveled extensively on three continents. He has acquired a wide knowledge of men and events and developed an international mind.

His appointment to the chair of comparative religion at Dartmouth College evoked favorable comments from the American press as well as the press in Great Britain and India. He is constantly in touch with the stream of current affairs in Asia, Europe and America. His broad cultural outlook, resulting from a combination of Hindoo philosophy with Christian traditions, qualifies him to speak with complete self-confidence, and in chaste and classic English, of some of the vital issues that are coming to the forefront in the relations of the American nation with the races of Asia.

Professor Joshi represented India at the International Peace Conference in New York, delivered the Earl Foundation lectures in California, Carnegie Foundation lectures on International Peace, and the Ripon Foundation lectures at the University of Cincinnati. He was the first exchange professor from India to this country. He has lectured extensively from coast to coast during the last seven years.

Mrs. Herbert McMullen of Montpelier, representing the federated women's clubs of Vermont, will speak in convocation Wednesday evening at the gymnasium. Her subject will be "Building the New Peace Institution."

For Fine Home Made Candies

BURLINGTON SWEET SHOP

Special Price on Ice Cream for Fraternities

New Organization Installed on Hill

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Flagg, E. J. Mercier, A. J. Morin, C. L. Park, H. N. Smith, M. Tomasetti and G. E. Wilder of the class of '30, C. E. Case, unable to be present on account of sickness, will be initiated by the active chapter at a later date. A. C. Janke '25, living in Cincinnati, was also initiated Saturday in that city.

S. A. E. Banquet

The whole affair terminated with a banquet at the Van Ness House Saturday evening with Lemay's orchestra furnishing the music and Bernard G. Le Mieux '30 acting as toastmaster.

The main speakers of the evening were Dean Votey of the Engineering College, representing the University, Eminent Supreme Archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, O. K. Quivey of Baltimore, Maryland, Eminent Archon of Province Alpha, Charles S. Collins of Boston, Mass., and Professor A. B. Myrick of the Romance Language Department at the University and honorary member of Vermont Beta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Congratulations were also extended to the new S. A. E. chapter by the representatives of the various other S. A. E. chapters in New England.

The other Greek-letter fraternities on the hill were represented as follows: Lambda Iota, T. H. Morton '29; Sigma Phi, G. M. Watson, Jr., '30; Delta Psi, H. M. Macomber '30; Phi Delta Theta, H. K. Borkland '30; Alpha Tau Omega, J. H. Sugden '30; Kappa Sigma, J. C. Puffer '30; Sigma Nu, A. R. Birchard '29; Tau Epsilon Phi, R. J. Alpert '29; Phi Mu Delta, R. M. Tracy '29; Zeta Chi, R. S. Andrews '29; Sigma Delta, H. L. Burnett, Jr., '29; Phi Sigma Delta, M. Samuelson '29.

Yes, sir, clothes do make the man. At least according to one professor on the Georgia Tech campus. He asserts that he always gives better marks to well dressed men. On one occasion he even sent a boy home to change from a sweater to a coat. The student went and returned in his car. *Ohio State Lantern*

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TUFTS COLLEGE
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College men and women prepare for a profession of widening interest and opportunity. Recent research has enlarged the scope of every phase of dentistry. The field demands more than ever before men and women of ability backed by superior training. Such training Tufts College Dental School offers to its students. School opens on September 23, 1929. Our catalog may [illegible] in choosing your career. For [illegible] address
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OFFERS AERONAUTICAL SCHOLARSHIP TO N. Y. U.

The first aeronautical scholarship ever offered by an American aircraft concern has been established in the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University by J. Don Alexander, president of the Alexander Eaglerock Company.

A four year scholarship in aeronautical engineering or business aeronautics will be awarded this year to the college student who shows the most practical imagination in aeronautics. The winner may choose between the scholarship and an Eaglerock airplane. Two hundred and eleven colleges are represented in the competition. A number of free flying courses and free flight manuals are offered.

Prof. Alexander Klemin, a consulting aeronautical engineer for both army and navy during the World War now head of the Guggenheim School at New York, has become chairman of the Alexander Eaglerock Committee on awards. Other members will be Dr. Jesse Morgan, dean of the Colorado School of Mines, President J. Don Alexander, and Dr. D. B. Harmon of Colorado College.

New York University was chosen after a careful survey of aeronautical schools for American universities. The executive council and Chancellor E. E. Brown have given hearty approval of the scholarship plan of promoting aviation interest in the colleges.

More college students are flying today than ever before. Flying clubs are now active in 87 colleges and universities.

Junior Play Wins Dramatic Contest

(Continued from page 1)

will become members of the Dramatic Club, with the exception of Margaret Parry, '30, Janice Davis, '31, and Jean Wappler, '31, who are already members of the club by virtue of having taken part in former presentations. The property and make-up managers, Priscilla Campbell, '30, Luella Ross, '31, and Marion Edwards, '32, will also be taken into the club.

Dancing, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and in charge of Joyce Richardson, '30, followed the program; the chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley.

Wellesley College students are forbidden to ride in aeroplanes without permission from the office of the dean.

NOTICES

The International Relations [illegible] **will hold a social and business meeting at the Vermonters' Club House Thursday, March 7, at 4 o'clock.**

Marion Baldwin '30 [illegible] McKenzie '30 were entertainer at the Practice House.

It's rumored that a party in the Alpha Chi house [illegible] open. It wasn't such a party because the girl [illegible] glasses. For a while she [illegible] osity, but like life—we [illegible] to everything—and she [illegible] good standing.—*Montana Kaimin*

THE LENDING LIBRARY

has the following new titles recommended by the Department of English:

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JOANNA GODDEN
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An empire hung on that strap

THE hitch must be right, the pack must be tight. On details such as that hung the attainment of the day's goal and the final success of the expedition.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1929 NUMBER 39

Metcalf Discusses The Relation of Intelligence And Scholarship

Associate Professor of Psychology Has Correlated the Grades of Students on Intelligence Tests With Their Grades in College Work—Results Interesting

The writer has been making a study of the relationship between grades on the intelligence test and scholarship marks. In an inquiry of this kind two groups of students stand out as of special interest—those who have distinguished themselves for fine scholarship, and those whose scholarship has been so poor that they have been dropped from college.

In the present study four classes of the College of Arts and Science have been included, 1928-1931 inclusive. The class of 1928 was the first one tested with the intelligence examination now in use. The study was not carried beyond the class of 1931 because the present freshman class has been in college for so short a time that its scholarship records are not of much significance as yet for the purposes of the investigation.

In all, 1,012 students are included, of whom 584 are men and 428 are women. These students have been divided into four groups: (1) those whose names have appeared on the list of students making a scholarship average of at least a B, (2) those who, while never having appeared on the honor list, have also never appeared on the warning list, (3) those who have been under warning but not dropped, and finally (4) those who have been dropped.

Ten Deciles

When the intelligence test has been given and scored, the grades for the whole class are arranged in order from highest to lowest. The class is then divided into ten equal parts, each part being known as a "decile." The ten deciles are designated by Roman numerals from I to X inclusive. Thus, if a given student's grade falls in the I decile, he ranks among the highest 10 percent of the class as a whole. If it falls in the VI-decile he belongs to tenth that is exceeded by 50 percent of the class, but which surpasses the lower 40 percent.

The foregoing explanation is necessary in order that the accompanying table may be understood. This table summarizes the results by indicating the number of students in the different deciles who fall in each of the four groups mentioned above. It should be noted that the total number of students in each decile varies. Thus, in the I-decile there are 125, more than one tenth of the whole number, while in the X-decile there are only 58, less than half of the number in the I-decile. This inequality of numbers is due to the fact that the whole freshman class from all departments is the basis for the division into deciles. The College of Arts and Science has a larger proportion of students who rate high and a smaller proportion of those who rate low than the class as a whole. Hence the Arts and Science students are found in greater numbers in the higher deciles than in the lower ones.

Results Tabulated

With these considerations in mind, we turn to the table. The numbers in parentheses indicate what percent the given number is of the total number found in that particular decile. Thus, in the V-decile there are 113 cases, of which 10, or 9 percent have made the honor list; 54, or 48 percent have passed without having been under warning, 30 or 26 percent have been under warning, and 19 or 17 percent have been dropped for poor scholarship.

Running down the Honors column from I to X, it becomes at once apparent that there is a close relationship between intelligence as measured by the test and making a B average. Of those who rank in intelligence among the highest tenth, 39 percent have made the honor list, while not a single one of the students who rank in the lowest decile has achieved this distinction. Again, comparing the five upper deciles (I-V) with the five lower ones (VI-X), we find that in the upper deciles 100 students out of 568, or 18 percent, make the honor list, while in the lower deciles only 18 stu-

(Continued on page 2)

VERMONTERS LOSE TO MIDDLEBURY DEBATERS BUT TAKE TWO PRIZES

Lisman and Sears Gain Edwin Winship Lawrence Prizes as Middlebury Forensic Artists Triumph 35-28

Vermont's hopes for a state debating championship received a considerable setback at Middlebury last Tuesday when the Panthers pinned a 35-28 defeat on the Catamount orators, dropping two of the three Edwin Winship Lawrence prizes, however, to Vermont debaters.

Vermont, debating against the abolition of the jury system, received 28 votes from the judges in the contest on the merits of individual speakers, while Middlebury gained seven more to cinch the debate and a first prize as well for an individual speaker.

A team composed of Samuel Pattee, Raymond Saulnier and Reamer Kline opposed the speakers from Vermont—George Nelson, Louis Lisman and Franklin Sears. The decision was handed down by Allen R. Sturtevant, Middlebury lawyer, Rev. E. W. Gould, minister of the local Baptist Church, and Truman L. Butterfield, superintendent of the Middlebury schools.

President Paul D. Moody presided as chairman.

Saulnier, Lisman, Sears Win

First prize in the debate, an award of $25, went to Raymond Saulnier. A tie for second place was declared between Louis Lisman and Franklin Sears, the chairman dividing the second and third prize money, $15 and $10, between them.

Pattee opened the debate with a speech which outlined the arguments of the Middlebury debaters and then went into detail to show that the American jury system is a social evil. He contended that the system has outlived its purpose and, in addition, that it has certain defects in it that render it unsuitable for any purpose.

Nelson Opens for Vermont

Nelson, starting for Vermont, replied to Pattee in opening, and then he launched on Vermont's constructive argument, maintaining that the jury is fundamental to all democratic institutions. Saulnier, first prize winner, took up Pattee's line of argument, this time holding that the jury is an economic evil.

Lisman, tying for second prize, held that the jury is fundamentally and inherently sound, that it is qualified to decide on facts and to render justice. The evils laid at its door he attributed to other causes. Kline, summing up the affirmative case, recommended as a substitute, trial by judge alone, attempting to show, by a variety of arguments, that such a method would eliminate the defects of the jury system.

Sears, closing for Vermont with a prize speech, devoted all of his time to rebuttal. Successively, he took up in detail the arguments of the Middlebury debaters, refuting especially the case for a substitute plan of judges in place of juries.

Pattee in Whirlwind Finish

Pattee, in five minutes of rebuttal, closed the debate in whirlwind style. Speaking rapidly, hardly pausing for debate, the Middlebury captain covered practically every point in the debate.

Middlebury now has two victories to Vermont's one in the three years of prize debating. Vermont, however, has captured in that time two first prizes, two seconds, and two thirds, while Middlebury has only a first, a second and a third.

The next debate in the state series

(Continued on page 3)

GOLD KEY MEN RECEIVE TOURNEY INSTRUCTIONS

Gold Key Society met last Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the office of Graduate Manager Mayforth to receive instructions about meeting and entertaining the visiting high school basketball teams who are here this weekend for the interscholastic basketball tournament, which is being held under the auspices of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont. The various members were assigned to teams which they will look after during their brief stay in the city. Other men were requested to appear at all the games they could possibly attend to act as ushers. It is hoped that they will be able to preserve order in the more tense moments of the series.

FAMOUS SPEAKERS ON VERMONT CAMPUS

Conditions in India Described by Dartmouth Professor

MAINE EDITOR LAUDS WORK ON NEWSPAPER

Dr. Samuel L. Joshi, of Dartmouth College, who is here to speak at the International Institute, gave the chapel talk Wednesday morning. The progress of humanity may be compared to a great army, Dr. Joshi said, in which there are three divisions: there are some who, led by an inspired captain, push ever onward toward the ultimate goal, there are a great many others coming behind them who are rather indifferent as to their progress, as to whether they march forward or backward. Then the still greater number who follow these are inclined to keep retreating, in order that they may get back to their homes, return to familiar fields. Thus, in modern times, the prophet represents the first division—always fifty years ahead of the rest of the world. The others are the priests, and stand for conservatism in all its form.

People of Today Don't Want Peace

The people of today don't really want World Peace. We are, rather, seeking a modern equivalent for war. Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian, is one of the greatest leaders of today along that line. He upholds the Doctrine of Ahimha, which, by its name, means simply "Abstinence from taking life." So, also did the founder of Buddhism, Gautama the Buddah, believe in peace.

Once a young man vied with Gautama the Buddha about his peaceful leathings. That great man listened in silence, and when the youth had finished, asked—

"If a man refused a gift which was offered him, to whom would the gift belong?"

"Why, to the giver," answered the other.

"Very well," said Gautama the Buddha, "you have offered me abuses, heaped upon insults. I do not want them, keep them for yourself."

Jesus Christ's Teaching

Jesus Christ preached for the same effect in his Sermon on the Mount. Civilization will change for the better only as the world finds a substitute for war. India can't be read as an open book. There are certain [illegible] ways through which the [illegible] world must enter if she seeks to understand the East. These are India's music, her philosophy, her religion, her arts. There are many others. And only when the soul of India is caught will she be "an open book to the rest of the world."

GRUENING SPEAKS

Ernest Gruening, editor of the *Portland Daily News*, talked about newspapers and newspaper work at an open forum held in the Old Mill Chapel Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Gruening declared that "I am in it because I like it."

Newspaper work, he held, is the most fascinating work in the world.

(Continued on page 2)

Crack Schoolboy Teams of State Compete In Tourney

Senior Interscholastic Championship of State of Vermont at Stake—University Athletic Association and Headmasters' Club Sponsor Tournament

MYRICK CALLS FOR FAIR PLAY AMONG FRESHMEN

Outlines Vermont Traditions Before Freshman Class Meeting and Calls on Yearlings for Obedience

An appeal for fair play and cooperation was the keynote of Prof. A. B. Myrick's talk to members of the freshman class on Tuesday afternoon in the Williams Science Hall. Prof. Myrick is the chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the freshman rules and there were about 100 present to hear his presentation of the administration's attitudes toward the freshman rules and their enforcement. In his talk, Prof. Myrick outlined the history and value of the Vermont traditions, described the reasons for the administration's present attitude, and called upon the freshmen to show their cooperation and sense of fair play by living up to the rules and traditions.

The question of how the freshman rules shall be enforced has not yet been settled, according to Prof. Myrick. There are still conferences to be held with the president, the faculty committee, and the Boulder and Gold Key societies before definite action is taken. Just what this action will be depends upon the way in which the members of the freshman class obey the rules.

Traditions Steadying

All New England colleges have long appreciated the value of traditions, said Prof. Myrick, not because they have been stand patters, but because they have realized that traditions have a much needed steadying influence. Some of these traditions might seem trivial on the surface but it is not the things themselves but rather the training that they afford that is valuable. It is with this in mind that rules are imposed upon the freshman class here at Vermont.

In recent years, there were so many complaints against the manner in which these rules were being enforced that last fall, the administration stepped in and stopped the paddling of the freshmen, and relieved them of the forced labor such as putting up the athletic bleachers. In return for this, all that was asked was that the freshman rules be obeyed. "Fair play demands that in return for honest concession, given by one party, concessions must be granted on the part of the other," declared Professor Myrick.

In closing, Prof. Myrick called for anyone who did not feel that he should be required to obey the rules to raise his hand. There was no response. A vote to live up to the rules personally was unanimous.

CORNELL LAW SCHOOL OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

President Bailey recently received a communication from Charles K. Burdick, Dean of the Cornell Law School, to the effect that a few tuition scholarships are now available for entering students. Men who are graduating from Vermont this June, and are contemplating the study of law, are eligible to apply.

The Faculty of the Law School will consider such applications as are made during the spring, and will make the awards about commencement time.

The Sigma Nu fraternity is holding its annual Easter dance at the fraternity house March 22. The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Dopkins, Miss Laura Parker and Professor Meredith. Leahmyr's Vermonters will furnish the music.

CATHEDRAL HIGH RECORD BEST OF ALL ENTRANTS

Vermont's foremost schoolboy hoop teams will compete for the state senior championship today and tomorrow at the U. V. M. gym. This annual tournament is held under the direction of the Athletic Council of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont. Eight teams were chosen to compete by the above mentioned organization from all the high schools of the state of Vermont whose boy enrollment in grades 9-12 on November 28, 1928 was more than 60 and who have played the season under the eligibility rules of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont.

The following schools were selected: Burlington, Cathedral; Bellows Falls, Hartford of White River Junction, Rutland, Springfield, Newport and Fair Haven High Schools. The winning quintet will receive a silver loving cup emblematic of the championship of the senior division from the Athletic Council of the University of Vermont for its permanent possession. A complete schedule will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Cynic.

The Gold Key Society assisted by Key and Serpent will aid the school boys as usual and will handle the ushering. The following assignments of Gold Key men have been made: Bellows Falls, Berry; Hartford of White River Junction, Clark; Cathedral, Tobin; Rutland, Adams; Burlington, Agel; Springfield, Coburn; Fair Haven, Smith; Newport, Walker.

Tickets may be purchased from the University Store, the office of the Graduate Manager of Athletics in the gym or L. P. Wood, Church Street, at the price of 50 cents for each afternoon or evening or $1.25 for the entire tournament.

Of the eight teams, Cathedral High is the only undefeated one and is favored to win the cup.

Bellows Falls vs. Hartford

The first combat will take place between Bellows Falls High School and Hartford High of White River Junction. Both aggregations have fine records. The former trounced Rutland and broke even with Springfield in two games. Hartford also won one out of its two games with Springfield and has already easily conquered Bellows Falls, the score being 40-18.

Cathedral vs. Rutland

Cathedral will take on Rutland in the second preliminary contest. The former has an undefeated record having trounced Burlington High three times. However, it has played against no other combination in this tournament. Rutland split two games with Burlington and took Bellows Falls into camp in one of their two meetings. Rutland won the state championship here last year.

Springfield vs. Burlington

In the third game, Springfield and Burlington will strive for victory. Springfield defeated the Burlington team last week, 51-23. The former has lost two games, one to White River Junction and the other to Bellows Falls. Rutland is one of its victims. Burlington broke even with Rutland in their two game series, both being close contests.

Newport vs. Fair Haven

Newport High and Fair Haven will end the preliminary round. Though the former has a fairly good record it did not encounter any of the other seven tourney contestants. Fair Haven, on the other hand, trimmed Rutland twice.

Semi-finals and Final Saturday

The winners of the first round games will clash in the semi-finals in pairs while the two victorious quintets will decide the state championship on Saturday night.

Bellows Falls and Hartford will practice 11 minutes before their game at 2 o'clock Friday. Cathedral and

(Continued on page 3)

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New Organization Installed on Hill

(Continued from page 1)

class of '31; W. M. Flagg, E. J. Mercier, A. J. Morris, C. L. Park, H. S. Smith, M. Tomassetti, and G. E. Wonder of the class of '30; C. E. Case, pledge to be present at a banquet of chapters will be conducted by the active chapter at a later date. A. C. Jacobs '30, living in Burlington, was also initiated. Saturday at the club.

S. A. E. Banquet

The whole affair terminated with a banquet at the Van Ness House Saturday evening with Leonard's orchestra furnishing the music and Bernard G. [illegible] acting as toastmaster.

The main members of the evening were Dean Jones of the Engineering College, representing the University; Provost Sypher, Archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, O. K. Quivey of Burlington, Most Eminent Archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Charles S. Collins of Boston, Mass., and Professor A. F. Myrick of the Romance Language Department at the University and honorary member of Vermont Beta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Congratulations were also extended to the new S. A. E. chapter to the representatives of the various other S. A. E. chapters in New England.

The other Greek-letter fraternities on the hill were represented as follows: Lambda Iota, T. H. Morton '29; Sigma Phi, C. M. Watson, Jr. '30; Delta Psi, H. M. Macomber '30; Phi Delta Theta, H. K. Borkland '30; Alpha Tau Omega, J. H. Bugden '30; Kappa Sigma, J. C. Puffer '30; Sigma Nu, A. R. Birchard '29; Tau Epsilon Phi, R. J. Alpert '29; Phi Mu Delta, R. M. Tracy '29; Zeta Chi, R. S. Andrews '29; Sigma Delta, H. L. Burnett, Jr. '29; Phi Sigma Delta, M. Samuelson '29.

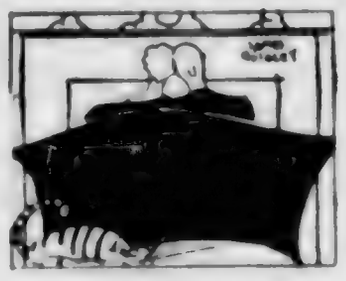
Yes, sir, clothes do make the man! At least according to one professor on the Georgia Tech campus. He asserts that he always gives better marks to well dressed men. On one occasion he even sent a boy home to change from a sweater to a coat. The student went—and returned in his tux.—*Ohio State Lantern*

Mrs. McMullen is known as an effective speaker and is in close contact with international politics. Besides being the Wednesday evening speaker she will address a political science class and the International Relations Club at a Thursday afternoon tea.

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Special Price on Ice Cream for Fraternities

OFFERS AERONAUTICAL SCHOLARSHIP TO N. Y. U.

The first aeronautical scholarship ever offered by an American aircraft concern has been established in the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University by J. Lee Alexander, president of the Alexander Eaglerock Company.

A four year scholarship in aeronautical engineering or business aeronautics will be awarded this year to the college student who shows the most practical imagination in aeronautics. The winner may choose between the scholarship and an Eaglerock airplane. Two hundred and seven colleges are represented in the competition. A number of free flying lessons and free flight manuals are offered.

Prof. Alexander Klemin, a consulting aeronautical engineer for both army and navy during the World War, now head of the Guggenheim School at New York, has become chairman of the Alexander Eaglerock Committee on awards. Other members will be Dr. Jesse Morgan, dean of the Colorado School of Mines, President J. Don Alexander, and Dr. D. B. Harmon of Colorado College.

New York University was chosen after a careful survey of aeronautical schools for American universities. The executive council and Chancellor E. E. Brown have given hearty approval of the scholarship plan of promoting aviation interest in the colleges.

More college students are flying today than ever before. Flying clubs are now active in 87 colleges and universities.

Junior Play Wins Dramatic Contest

(Continued from page 1)

will become members of the Dramatic Club, with the exception of Margaret Parry, '30, Janice Davis, '31, and Jean Wappler, '31, who are already members of the club by virtue of having taken part in former presentations. The property and make-up managers, Priscilla Campbell, '30, Luella Ross, '31, and Marion Edwards, '32, will also be taken into the club.

Dancing, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and in charge of Joyce Richardson, '30, followed the program; the chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley.

Wellesley College students are forbidden to ride in aeroplanes without permission from the office of the dean.

NOTICES

The International Relations Club will hold a social and business meeting at the Vermonters' Club House Thursday, March 7, at 4 o'clock.

Marion Baldwin '29 [illegible] McKenzie '30 were entertainer at the Practice House.

It's rumored that a party in the Alpha Chi house was open. It wasn't such a party because the girl [illegible] glasses. For a while she [illegible] osity, but like life—we [illegible] to everything—and she [illegible] good standing.—*Montana Kaimin*

THE LENDING LIBRARY

has the following new titles recommended by the Department of English:

SOUTH WIND
SUSSEX GORSE
JOANNA GODDEN
GREEN MANSIONS
THE CONSTANT NYMPH



An empire hung on that strap

THE hitch must be right, the pack must be tight. On details such as that hung the attainment of the day's goal and the final success of the expedition.

Lewis and Clark, first Americans to cross the continent, knew the importance of "trifles" in the concerted plan. They saw to it their equipment was right, they supervised every step from man-power to pack-horse-power, they applied sure knowledge and constant vigilance to their task.

Today's leaders in business have the same point of view.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

BILLINGS LIBRARY

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1929 — NUMBER 39

Metcalf Discusses The Relation of Intelligence And Scholarship

Associate Professor of Psychology Has Correlated the Grades of Students on Intelligence Tests With Their Grades in College Work—Results Interesting

The writer has been making a study of the relationship between grades on an intelligence test and scholarship [illegible]. In an inquiry of this kind two groups of students stand out as of special interest—those who have distinguished themselves for fine scholarship, and those whose scholarship has been so poor that they have been dropped from college.

In the present study four classes in the College of Arts and Science have been included, 1928-1931 inclusive. The class of 1928 was the first one tested with the intelligence examination now in use. The study was not carried beyond the class of 1931 because the present freshman class has been in college for so short a time that its scholarship records are not of much significance as yet for the purposes of the investigation.

In all, 1,012 students are included, of whom 584 are men and 428 are women. These students have been divided into four groups: (1) those whose names have appeared on the list of students making a scholarship average of at least a B, (2) those who while never having appeared on the honor list, have also never appeared on the warning list, (3) those who have been under warning but not dropped, and finally (4) those who have been dropped.

Ten Deciles

When the intelligence test has been given and scored, the grades for the whole class are arranged in order from highest to lowest. The class is then divided into ten equal parts, each part being known as a "decile." The ten deciles are designated by Roman numerals from I to X inclusive. Thus, if a given student's grade falls in the I-decile, he ranks among the highest 10 percent of the class as a whole. If it falls in the VI-decile he belongs to a tenth that is exceeded by 50 percent of the class, but which surpasses the lower 40 percent.

The foregoing explanation is necessary in order that the accompanying table may be understood. This table summarizes the results by indicating the number of students in the different deciles who fall in each of the four groups mentioned above. It should be noted that the total number of students in each decile varies. Thus, in the I-decile there are 125, more than one-tenth of the whole number, while in the X-decile there are only 58, less than half of the number in the I-decile. This inequality of numbers is due to the fact that the whole freshman class from all departments is the basis for the division into deciles. The College of Arts and Science has a larger proportion of students who rate high and a smaller proportion of those who rate low than the class as a whole. Hence the Arts and Science students are found in greater numbers in the higher deciles than in the lower ones.

Results Tabulated

With these considerations in mind, let us turn to the table. The numbers in parentheses indicate what percent the given number is of the total number falling in that particular decile. Thus, in the V-decile there are 113 cases, of which 10, or 9 percent have made the honor list; 54, or 48 percent have passed without having been under warning; 30 or 26 percent have been under warning, and 19 or 17 percent have been dropped for poor scholarship.

Running down the Honors column from I to X, it becomes at once apparent that there is a close relationship between intelligence as measured by the test and making a B average. Of those who rank in intelligence among the highest tenth, 39 percent have made the honor list, while not a single one of the students who rank in the lowest decile has achieved this distinction. Again, comparing the five upper deciles (I-V) with the five lower ones (VI-X), we find that in the upper deciles 160 students out of 568, or 28 percent, make the honor list, while in the lower deciles only 18 stu-

(Continued on page 2)

VERMONTERS LOSE TO MIDDLEBURY DEBATERS BUT TAKE TWO PRIZES

Lisman and Sears Gain Edwin Winship Lawrence Prizes as Middlebury Forensic Artists Triumph 35-28

Vermont's hopes for a state debating championship received a considerable setback at Middlebury last Tuesday when the Panthers pinned a 35-28 defeat on the Catamount orators, dropping two of the three Edwin Winship Lawrence prizes, however, to Vermont debaters.

Vermont, debating against the abolition of the jury system, received 28 votes from the judges in the contest on the merits of individual speakers, while Middlebury gained seven more to cinch the debate and a first prize as well for an individual speaker.

A team composed of Samuel Pattee, Raymond Saulnier and Reamer Kline opposed the speakers from Vermont, George Nelson, Louis Lisman and Franklin Sears. The decision was handed down by Allen R. Sturtevant, Middlebury lawyer, Rev. E. W. Gould, minister of the local Baptist Church, and Truman L. Butterfield, superintendent of the Middlebury schools.

President Paul D. Moody presided as chairman.

Saulnier, Lisman, Sears Win

First prize in the debate, an award of $25, went to Raymond Saulnier. A tie for second place was declared between Louis Lisman and Franklin Sears, the chairman dividing the second and third prize money, $15 and $10, between them.

Pattee opened the debate with a speech which outlined the arguments of the Middlebury debaters and then went into detail to show that the American jury system is a social evil. He contended that the system has outlived its purpose and, in addition, that it has certain defects in it that render it unsuitable for any purpose.

Nelson Opens for Vermont

Nelson, starting for Vermont, replied to Pattee in opening, and then he launched on Vermont's constructive argument, maintaining that the jury is fundamental to all democratic institutions. Saulnier, first prize winner, took up Pattee's line of argument, this time holding that the jury is an economic evil.

Lisman, tying for second prize, held that the jury is fundamentally and inherently sound, that it is qualified to decide on facts and to render justice. The evils laid at its door he attributed to other causes. Kline, summing up the affirmative case, recommended as a substitute, trial by judge alone, attempting to show, by a variety of arguments, that such a method would eliminate the defects of the jury system.

Sears, closing for Vermont with a prize speech, devoted all of his time to rebuttal. Successively, he took up in detail the arguments of the Middlebury debaters, refuting especially the case for a substitute plan of judges in place of juries.

Pattee in Whirlwind Finish

Pattee, in five minutes of rebuttal, closed the debate in whirlwind style. Speaking rapidly, hardly pausing for debate, the Middlebury captain covered practically every point in the debate.

Middlebury now has two victories to Vermont's one in the three years of prize debating. Vermont, however, has captured in that time two first prizes, two seconds, and two thirds, while Middlebury has only a first, a second and a third.

The next debate in the state series

(Continued on page 3)

GOLD KEY MEN RECEIVE TOURNEY INSTRUCTIONS

Gold Key Society met last Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the office of Graduate Manager Mayforth to receive instructions about meeting and entertaining the visiting high school basketball teams who are here this week-end for the interscholastic basketball tournament, which is being held under the auspices of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont. The various members were assigned to teams which they will look after during their brief stay in the city. Other men were requested to appear at all the games they could possibly attend to act as ushers. It is hoped that they will be able to preserve order in the more tense moments of the series.

FAMOUS SPEAKERS ON VERMONT CAMPUS

Conditions in India Described by Dartmouth Professor

MAINE EDITOR LAUDS WORK ON NEWSPAPER

Dr. Samuel L. Joshi, of Dartmouth College, who is here to speak at the International Institute, gave the chapel talk Wednesday morning. The progress of humanity may be compared to a great army, Dr. Joshi said, in which there are three divisions: there are some who, led by an inspired captain, push ever onward toward the ultimate goal, there are a great many others coming behind them who are rather indifferent as to their progress, as to whether they march forward or backward. Then the still greater number who follow these are inclined to keep retreating, in order that they may get back to their homes, return to familiar fields. Thus, in modern times, the prophet represents the first division always fifty years ahead of the rest of the world. The others are the priests, and stand for conservatism in all its form.

People of Today Don't Want Peace

The people of today don't really want World Peace. We are, rather, seeking a modern equivalent for war. Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian, is one of the greatest leaders of today along that line. He upholds the Doctrine of Ahimha, which, by its name, means simply "Abstinence from taking life." So, also did the founder of Buddhism, Gautama the Buddah, believe in peace.

Once a young man vied with Gautama the Buddha about his peaceful leathings. That great man listened in silence, and when the youth had finished, asked:

"If a man refused a gift which was offered him, to whom would the gift belong?"

"Why, to the giver," answered the other.

"Very well," said Gautama the Buddha, "you have offered me abuses, heaped upon insults. I do not want them, keep them for yourself."

Jesus Christ's Teaching

Jesus Christ preached for the same effect in his Sermon on the Mount. Civilization will change for the better only as the world finds a substitute for war. India can't be read[illegible] open book. There are certain ways through which the world must enter if she seeks to understand the East. These are India's music, her philosophy, her religion, her arts. There are many others. And only when the soul of India is caught will she be "an open book to the rest of the world."

GRUENING SPEAKS

Ernest Gruening, editor of the *Portland Daily News*, talked about newspapers and newspaper work at an open forum held in the Old Mill Chapel Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Gruening declared that "I am in it because I like it."

Newspaper work, he held, is the most fascinating work in the world.

(Continued on page 3)

Crack Schoolboy Teams of State Compete In Tourney

Senior Interscholastic Championship of State of Vermont at Stake —University Athletic Association and Headmasters' Club Sponsor Tournament

MYRICK CALLS FOR FAIR PLAY AMONG FRESHMEN

Outlines Vermont Traditions Before Freshman Class Meeting and Calls on Yearlings for Obedience

An appeal for fair play and cooperation was the keynote of Prof. A. B. Myrick's talk to members of the freshman class on Tuesday afternoon in the Williams Science Hall. Prof. Myrick is the chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the freshman rules and there were about 100 present to hear his presentation of the administration's attitudes toward the freshman rules and their enforcement. In his talk, Prof. Myrick outlined the history and value of the Vermont traditions, described the reasons for the administration's present attitude, and called upon the freshmen to show their cooperation and sense of fair play by living up to the rules and traditions.

The question of how the freshman rules shall be enforced has not yet been settled, according to Prof. Myrick. There are still conferences to be held with the president, the faculty committee, and the Boulder and Gold Key societies before definite action is taken. Just what this action will be depends upon the way in which the members of the freshman class obey the rules.

Traditions Steadying

All New England colleges have long appreciated the value of traditions, said Prof. Myrick, not because they have been stand-patters, but because they have realized that traditions have a much-needed steadying influence. Some of these traditions might seem trivial on the surface but it is not the things themselves but rather the training that they afford that is valuable. It is with this in mind that rules are imposed upon the freshman class here at Vermont.

In recent years, there were so many complaints against the manner in which these rules were being enforced that, last fall, the administration stepped in and stopped the paddling of the freshmen, and relieved them of the forced labor such as putting up the athletic bleachers. In return for this, all that was asked was that the freshman rules be obeyed. "Fair play demands that in return for honest concession, given by one party, concessions must be granted on the part of the other," declared Professor Myrick.

In closing, Prof. Myrick called for anyone who did not feel that he should be required to obey the rules to raise his hand. There was no response. A vote to live up to the rules personally was unanimous.

CORNELL LAW SCHOOL OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

President Bailey recently received a communication from Charles K. Burdick, Dean of the Cornell Law School, to the effect that a few tuition scholarships are now available for entering students. Men who are graduating from Vermont this June, and are contemplating the study of law, are eligible to apply.

The Faculty of the Law School will consider such applications as are made during the spring, and will make the awards about commencement time.

The Sigma Nu fraternity is holding its annual Easter dance at the fraternity house March 23. The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Dopkins, Miss Laura Parker and Professor Meredith. Leehmyrs Vermonters will furnish the music.

CATHEDRAL HIGH RECORD BEST OF ALL ENTRANTS

Vermont's foremost schoolboy hoop teams will compete for the state senior championship today and tomorrow at the U V M gym. This annual tournament is held under the direction of the Athletic Council of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont. Eight teams were chosen to compete by the above mentioned organization from all the high schools of the state of Vermont whose boy enrollment in grades 9-12 on November 28, 1928 was more than 60 and who have played the season under the eligibility rules of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont.

The following schools were selected: Burlington, Cathedral, Bellows Falls, Hartford of White River Junction, Rutland, Springfield, Newport and Fair Haven High Schools. The winning quintet will receive a silver loving cup emblematic of the championship of the senior division from the Athletic Council of the University of Vermont for its permanent possession. A complete schedule will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Cynic.

The Gold Key Society assisted by Key and Serpent will aid the schoolboys as usual, and will handle the ushering. The following assignments of Gold Key men have been made: Bellows Falls, Berry; Hartford of White River Junction, Clark; Cathedral, Tobin; Rutland, Adams; Burlington, Agel, Springfield, Coburn, Fair Haven, Smith; Newport, Walker.

Tickets may be purchased from the University Store, the office of the Graduate Manager of Athletics in the gym or L. P. Wood, Church Street, at the price of 50 cents for each afternoon or evening or $1.25 for the entire tournament.

Of the eight teams, Cathedral High is the only undefeated one and is favored to win the cup.

Bellows Falls vs. Hartford

The first combat will take place between Bellows Falls High School and Hartford High of White River Junction. Both aggregations have fine records. The former trounced Rutland and broke even with Springfield in two games. Hartford also won one out of its two games with Springfield and has already easily conquered Bellows Falls, the score being 40-18.

Cathedral vs. Rutland

Cathedral will take on Rutland in the second preliminary contest. The former has an undefeated record having trounced Burlington High three times. However it has played against no other combination in this tournament. Rutland split two games with Burlington and took Bellows Falls into camp in one of their two meetings. Rutland won the state championship here last year.

Springfield vs. Burlington

In the third game, Springfield and Burlington will strive for victory. Springfield defeated the Burlington team last week, 41-22. The former has lost two games, one to White River Junction and the other to Bellows Falls. Rutland is one of its victims. Burlington broke even with Rutland in their two game series, both being close contests.

Newport vs. Fair Haven

Newport High and Fair Haven will end the preliminary round. Though the former has a fairly good record it did not encounter any of the other seven tourney contestants. Fair Haven, on the other hand trimmed Rutland twice.

Semi-finals and Final Saturday

The winners of the first round games will clash in the semi-finals in pairs while the two victorious quintets will decide the state championship on Saturday night.

Bellows Falls and Hartford will practice 11 minutes before their game at 2 o'clock Friday. Cathedral and

(Continued on page 3)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2928 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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ANY LATENT LITERARY TALENT FOR SALE?

The *Vermont Literary Magazine* appeared for the first time last year mainly through the efforts of a few, as nearly all ventures are started. The first number appeared amid the general skepticism of the campus. Yet, such high-grade material did it contain and so regularly did it appear, that its monthly publication was looked forward to by increasing numbers.

During its first few months of life it suffered much criticism, analysis, and praise. Needless to say, though, that, as more numbers appeared, the criticism grew less and less. Seemingly, it had successfully lived through that stage of uncertainty characteristic of so many new ventures, and had become firmly established on the hill. The magazine was being subscribed to most heartily both on and off the campus.

Now this year sees a slouch in the good work which is due to no fault of the editor or the staff. The material itself is not up to collegiate standard. By that, we do not mean to say that all the poetry, stories, and essays are poor. Certain ones are good, exceptionally good, revealing literary talent in the writer. Certain others show lack of careful thought, work, and planning. There is a lack of finesse, personal touch, and expression which so characterize the good writer. Perhaps the presence of this poor material of a more or less juvenile nature is due to a dearth of good stories from which to choose.

Students of Vermont as components of society must have within their midst people of writing ability only a part of which is showing itself. We suggest that the latent part come out of their shells and show their wares. The result may be just the right amount of encouragement to spur the writer on to greater efforts. The editor of the *Literary Magazine* is always ready to receive contributions from you. With a magazine filled with first-rate material the matter of subscriptions will take care of itself.

DEVOLUTION

Throughout the spring of the year elections and appointments to the various campus offices and positions will take place. Responsibilities of the outgoing officers will be shifted from their shoulders to those of the incoming officers. Devolution is the term applied to the transfer of duty from one to another. Duty devolves from one upon another. It is just as much a duty of the old officer to see that his successor is well-versed in the tasks and problems of his new position as it was the duty to carry them out successfully during his period of incumbrancy.

[illegible] they have to do, the [illegible] with the organization [illegible] greater efficiency [illegible]. We assume our tasks with the idea [illegible] there but to the best of our ability, always keeping in mind that our administration should be better than the one just preceding. In this way is progress made.

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

LEARN MUSIC IN TEN LESSONS

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Without [illegible] brain-thrilling [illegible] scales, music or exercises. You [illegible] to [illegible] note music [illegible] or ear in regular professional style. In your very first lesson you learn to play a popular number (13) on the victrola. Don't ask how, it is a science; but send the coupon below for our amazing self-destructor.

Send for it on approval

The "Ha-ha Hallucinator," is the title of this method. Years were required to perfect this great work. Years, years, years, centuries, decades, epochs were needed to form this epic and it is epic. Homer, Vergil, Milton, Shakespeare all cabled letters of congratulation to the author on its completion. They had previously tried to dissuade him, but to no purpose: this courageous fellow single-handed, the world against him, worked and worked until finally it was finished. The echo of his deed will thunder down the ages. Men hereafter, in speaking of heroic deeds, will recall the author of the "Ha-ha Hallucinator." Infinitely nobler than the infinite infinity of infinite space is this man's infinite mind. But we digress.

The entire course (ten laps), with the necessary examinations (microscopic), is enclosed in one package. The label, however, including address and postage stamps, is situated on the outside.

Upon the student's returning any copy of the "Ha-ha Hallucinator," with the package unopened, we will refund in full all money paid. However, he must inclose three affidavits witnessed [illegible] by Notary Public to that [illegible] he may get his cash. And, [illegible] are not entrust it to parcel [illegible] mail express, or slow freight, he must come and get it.

This amazing Self-Deluder will be sent anywhere. (You may mention one place in particular; we, however, are gentlemen.) You do not need to send any money, we have several ways to get it out of you. Deposit with the porter the sum of ten dollars. If he is not satisfied, give him more.

The publishers are anxious to get rid of this Self-Deluder in any way possible. Knowing, however, the mental caliber of the students at good old Vermont, we decided on this as obviously the simplest way. Send for your copy at once, immediately, today.

Address the "Ha-ha Hallucinator" Station X, Post Office, Box, 1, 100 11, 101, Chien-Mai-Ahd, Province of Tibet, Republic of China.

Metcalf Discusses the Relation of Intelligence and Scholarship

(Continued from page 1)

dents out of 444, or 4 percent succeed in making it.

Consider now the Dropped column. As we go from above to below we note that the numbers and percentages tend to increase. Only 6 percent of those rating in the I-decile have been dropped, while of those rating in the X-decile 59 percent have been dropped. On the whole, however, the direct correspondence between intelligence and high scholarship is more striking than the inverse correspondence between intelligence and dropping. If we compare deciles I-V with deciles VI-X, we find that in the five higher deciles 66 out of 568, or 12 percent have been dropped, while in the lower deciles 126 out of 444, or 28 percent, have been dropped. Clearly the test results have a more significant bearing upon success in studies than they have upon failure. There are, of course, a number of reasons for this. The chief one seems to be that the students who achieved B averages have obviously been making an effort to use their intelligence in the work of the curriculum, while it is doubtful whether all, or even most, of the dropped students have been putting forth corresponding efforts. Thus the honor list group is made up largely of students who rate high in intelligence, but the dropping group is not in nearly the same degree made up of students who rate low in intelligence.

The Passing column includes almost half of the group under consideration. It will be noted that in the first five deciles the percentages indicate that roughly one-half of the students in each decile fall here. In the lower deciles the percentages decrease, but do not register a sharp drop until the IX-decile is reached. Of those in the IX-decile only one fourth have kept consistently above the warning level, and in the X-decile only one-fifth have done so.

Many Under Warning

In the Warning column we find the percentages for the various deciles varying less than in the other columns, except as between the I-decile and the rest. The X-decile has a relatively small number because so many of the X students under warning have also been dropped, and are consequently included in the next column to the right.

It should always be borne in mind that while intelligence, as measured by the test, is a highly important factor in scholarship there are a number of other factors to be considered as well. Poor physical health, for instance, may cause a bright student to do poor work, though it would probably not greatly affect his grade on the intelligence test. Again, a lack of perseverance, of initiative, or of conscientiousness may be the undoing of a student intellectually brilliant. Poor preparation, distracting outside interests, prejudices of various kinds may play their part. These handicaps, however, may be overcome, and the fact that two students who rate in the IX-decile have made the honor list indicates quite clearly that the great majority of students could do work which would not only be satisfactory but even, by present standards, distinguished. *Verbum sapienti sat!*

TABLE

Decile	Honors		Passing		Warning		Dropped	
	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%
I	49	(39)	59	(47)	9	(7)	8	(6)
II	11	(9)	73	(61)	24	(20)	12	(10)
III	17	(15)	54	(46)	28	(24)	18	(15)
IV	13	(14)	50	(54)	21	(22)	9	(9)
V	10	(9)	54	(48)	30	(26)	19	(16)
VI	5	(5)	42	(40)	37	(36)	20	(19)
VII	8	(7)	41	(36)	43	(38)	22	(19)
VIII	3	(4)	34	(40)	28	(33)	19	(23)
IX	2	(2)	19	(23)	32	(38)	31	(37)
X	0	(0)	11	(19)	13	(22)	34	(59)
Total	118	(11)	437	(44)	265	(26)	192	(19)

Famous Speakers on Vermont Campus

(Continued from page 1)

always changing, always producing new personalities to be interviewed, new stories to be covered, new things to be done. It never grows monotonous and it gives more freedom of range than any other type of work. The only trouble with newspaper work is that it is uncertain, hundreds of excellent newspaper men are out of jobs at present due to the consolidation of great metropolitan newspapers. For this reason Mr. Gruening advises young writers not to waste time and money in schools of journalism fitting themselves for a work whose very essence is change, but to go on to a newspaper staff directly from college, work a year or two for experience, and then go into some other form of writing. Strangely enough, the cub reporter can almost always get a job because an editor is constantly on the lookout for new blood, and there is a much wider field for the general, green reporter than for the highly specialized city or managing editor.

Advertising Lucrative

Commercial advertising offers a vast field for the exploitation of the ex-newspaper man or woman. He will find his apprenticeship in the reporter's job a valuable training for any kind of writing, and a boundless source of material for creative work.

The first big newspaper of importance in this country was the *New York Globe*, founded in 1797. The century and a quarter which have passed since then, have witnessed the rise and fall of many great papers, similar to, as Mr. Gruening so aptly puts it, the rise and fall of empires. The *New York Sun* first established the traditions of fine newspaper writing which survive now in the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*, the *Baltimore Sun*, the *New York Times* and the *New York World*, which are the leading newspapers of the country.

Newspaper consolidation in the past fifteen years, has taken place on such a large scale that the situation is rapidly becoming critical in many cities. Chicago, with a population of over three millions, has only two morning papers, one of which is a violently Conservative-Republican paper, and the other constantly shifts its policies. Accordingly, the Democratic party has no representation in the Chicago press. Because of this tendency, not only in Chicago, but throughout the country, the Democratic party has shrunk to its present dimensions. Mr. Gruening believes that it is very dangerous to the government of any country when one political party attains such supremacy that there is no longer even a powerful minority in opposition. Competition is the life blood of all business, politics most of all.

Newspaper Guides Public

Public sentiment is guided by newspaper reading, and public sentiment, so guided, becomes sufficiently powerful to force any important action which it may demand. The force of public opinion pushed through Herbert Hoover's nomination, and ultimately, his election to the presidency of the United States.

Newspapers must play up to the public interest and provide the news the public wants to read. An editor might like to fill his paper with foreign news of great international importance, to the exclusion of local, domestic gossip, but if he did so, the circulation of his paper would fall off most alarmingly. Boston papers have a much lower standard than the papers of other large cities; accordingly Mr. Gruening would advise the would-be reporter to try his luck either in a small paper where he can learn the whole racket thoroughly, or to go directly to New York itself and hunt for a job on a great metropolitan newspaper. And, above all, learn to typewrite!

Abolish Frosh Caps

Yearlings at Brown University are no longer compelled to wear frosh caps. The substitution of black ties for the onerous insignia was ordered by the authorities in charge because merchants were selling the headgear to newsboys. A newly entered student at Citadel may well claim to have spent the best years of his life in the freshman class. During the past four years he has been a neophyte at ten different institutions.—C. C. N. Y. Campus.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REAC

By Ex-Converse Hall

CURFEW COMMENTS

Mother, may I go out [illegible]
Yes, my darling daughter
But don't stay out after [illegible]
Or you'll get in hot water

There was an old lady from Sing[illegible]
Who homeward her carcass was ha[illegible]ing.
Said the cop on the street whom
happened to meet,
"T'hell home for the curfew is ring!"

Little Jack Horner stood on a [illegible]
Watching the girlies roam
And as he was Scotch he pulled
his watch,
Saved *time* by beating it home.

A Co-ed once went on her way
Staying out past the close of the
Bean Batterson spied her
And homeward she hied her
Now there's Hallelujah to pay

Mary had a little lamb
Whose fleece she loved to touch
She walked with it too late one
And now they're both in Dutch
Black sheep now, eh? Heh! He

Kollege Fables

Once upon a time there was a [illegible] who attended An Institution of H[illegible] Learning. He was a good Stude[illegible] he suffered greatly under the [illegible] misapprehension that he was a [illegible]lege Boy.

So one day when the sun was [illegible]ing and the birds were going "[illegible]tweet," and somewhere a Poet [illegible] trying to rime "Spring" with [illegible]ing," our Stude meets an old [illegible] of his.

"Hi, boy, whatcha doin' now?"
"Oh, I'm a Kollege Boy!"
"Fine! Fraternity man?"
"No, that is, not yet."
"Carry a flask, eh?"
"No."
"Pet?"
"No." The Centigrade tempe[illegible] of our Stude was rising [illegible]

"Surely, then, you have a ro[illegible] a Ford roadster, at least?"
"No, but I'm getting one," our [illegible] tried to lie, forgetting all the [illegible] he ever learned in good Old Del[illegible]
"I guess you ain't got no ra[illegible] either?"
"No——, but——."
"What, no raccoon? Gwan, ma[illegible] ain't no Kollege Boy! You're [illegible] univoisity stoodent!"

Advance Dope on Baseba[illegible]

Hark to Maryanna Jones
Her life was full of ter[illegible]
An old maid born, an old ma[illegible]
No runs, no hits, no errors

10-Yr. Man Still Lauds This Sm[illegible]

Utica, [illegible] Aug. [illegible]

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

Just a line to let you know some of your tobacco has been for the last ten years.

I have been smoking [illegible] the past ten years. [illegible] started smoking, and it [illegible] now as it was then. Have [illegible] brands a fair trial, but like Edgeworth. During [illegible] have had costly pipes [illegible] costly, but I have [illegible] not the pipe but what [illegible] counts.

With best wishes for [illegible] success in the manufacture [illegible] grade tobacco, I am,

Sincerely,
(Signed) S. A. [illegible]

Edgewor[illegible]
Extra High Grade
Smoking Toba[illegible]

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM WINS FIVE OUT OF SEVEN CONTESTS

Captain Winant High Scorer for Season—Frosh Score Same Total Number of Points as Opponents

Though the Vermont freshman [illegible] had one of the shortest basketball [illegible]s of recent years it was a [illegible] one. Out of the seven contests [illegible]aged in, the yearlings won [illegible] lost two. The first disaster [illegible]hen the Kittens were van[illegible]by Phi Delta Theta, the score [illegible]13 and in the second contest [illegible] Knights of Columbus, the [illegible]wed to the tune of 20-15. In [illegible]s game the cubs trounced the [illegible] 21-19. The freshmen scored [illegible]rprising victories when they [illegible] out on top in the combat with [illegible]owerful Y. M. H. A. combination, [illegible] and nosed out a win from God[illegible] Seminary in an overtime game [illegible]-30. Among its other victims are [illegible] Checker Boys, a strong local ag[illegible]gation and the DeMolay team.

Capt. Winant is the season's high [illegible] with 32 points to his credit. Tupper [illegible] a close second, having tallied 28 [illegible]. It is interesting to note that [illegible] yearlings scored exactly the same [illegible]mber of points as did the opponents [illegible].

Much credit is due to Coach Prentice for developing a fast, accurate passing combination.

Two more games were scheduled but an abrupt ending was made necessary because of scholastic difficulties of most of the members of the team.

Season's record:

Frosh.	19—Checker Boys,	18
	13 Phi Delta Theta,	16
	21—K. of C.,	19
	15—K. of C.,	20
	26 DeMolay,	24
	13 Y. M. H. A.,	11
	31 Goddard,	30
	138 Opponents,	138

Individual scores:

Name	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Winant	13	6	32
Tupper	11	6	28
Taft	6	9	21
Bowles	6	6	18
Fayette	4	3	11
Bedell	3	4	10
Tilley	4	2	10
Dober	2	2	6
Mehegan	1	0	2
Procter	0	0	0
Totals	50	38	138

VERMONT WOMEN LOSE ALL THEIR DEBATES ON MOST DISASTROUS TRIP

Drop Three Engagements in a Row to New York and New Jersey Colleges, Taking Only One Vote Out of Six

A defeat at the hands of New Jersey College for women last Friday night closed a co-ed debating trip which had already piled up two adverse unanimous decisions.

With Frances Howley '29, prevented by a broken ankle from making the trip, two veteran debaters, Janice Goodrich '30, and Gladys Kone '29, journeyed on, successively, first Mount St. Vincent College of New York on Wednesday night, second, New Rochelle College of Long Island on Thursday night, and on the third night the New Jersey women. Throughout the trip the Vermonters argued for the abolition of the American jury system.

At Mt. St. Vincent, the home team received a 3-0 decision. At New Rochelle, Vermont lost again with three votes cast against her. At New Brunswick, New Jersey women took two votes to Vermont's one. Out of the whole trip, Vermont gained one vote out of a possible six.

The Vermont co-eds will now have to content themselves with their single debate over Dartmouth, thus making the poorest mid-season showing in two years, having gained but one debate and a total of four points out of a possible twelve from judge's decisions.

The rest of the women's schedule is unknown, the loss of three debates in a row and the temporary defection of Miss Howley may cause all tentative engagements to be dropped unless it is found that certain extraneous circumstances were instrumental in their losses.

In all debates the women held the present jury system to be outmoded and inefficient and proposed an alternative plan. In each case the home team alone appointed the judges.

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR—

Absence of an active varsity during this in-between season keeps the gymnasium far from empty.

With interfraternity relay practice, track practice, girls' basketball and the interscholastic tourney in the gym and baseball in the cage there is plenty of action these days.

Cathedral, having a clean and impressive record, is a decided favorite among the schoolboy teams. Springfield looks like the best team in the bottom half of the schedule, and it would not be at all surprising to see these two teams in the final game. They met in the semi-finals last year and Cathedral won. However, we're all ready for the almost inevitable upsets.

About 75 men have reported for varsity track to date. Several freshmen and sophomores show promise and may be able to fill the shoes of those upperclassmen who are ineligible.

Middlebury hoopsters, state champs, finished their season with 13 wins in 16 starts. Army, Harvard, and Springfield handed the Panthers their only setbacks. "Ben" Beck did a good job in his first year as mentor and will lose only Capt. Spooner and Sorenson by graduation.

Graduate Manager Mayforth has been requested by the Director of Athletics at Harvard to submit a list of six to ten basketball officials favorable to Vermont. A meeting of Athletic Directors of New England colleges will be held at Cambridge on March 30 to choose from the various lists sent in 12 to 15 referees who will be used by the colleges concerned during the next basketball season. This certified list will prevent many disputes although its primary function will be to give enough work to the foremost officials that they should not have to handle secondary school games and will be able to specialize on an interpretation of the rules necessary for college basketball.

Coach "Dolly" Stark of Dartmouth has presented the name of Capt. Carl Spaeth of the Green basketball team as the most valuable guard in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League. An all-league team will be chosen as soon as the season is over. Spaeth starred in the Vermont game. He is New Hampshire Rhodes scholar-elect.

Dartmouth is through with its regular basketball schedule but is still practicing to be prepared for a playoff in the league which will be necessary if Penn loses its last game.

Announcement of the interfraternity winter sports events will be made as soon as all the races have been completed.

"Ray" Ryan of Conn. Aggies has been elected basketball captain for next year. He has appeared here on the court and gridiron and is a crack athlete.

Society Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

Upsilon Chapter is entertaining this week-end Mrs. Grace C. Carlson of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Province President. Thursday evening, a reception for Mrs. Carlson was held at the rooms. The patronesses of the fraternity and the officers of the other women's fraternities were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sturtevant of Leicester announce the marriage on February 23 in Burlington of their daughter Beatrice Elizabeth and Robert S. Hood of New York City. Mrs. Hood was a member of the class of '28.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Iota of Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Miss Gennette Davis of the Economics Department, Alice Dodge, '31, and Alberta Berry, '31, on Friday, March 8.

KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Theta chapter of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Emma Douglass '30, of Essex Junction.

The pledge luncheon was held Saturday at the Golden Pheasant. Pledging took place at the home of Irene Marcotte in Winooski, where Miss Mary Lou Leslie, National Inspector, conducted the ceremony. Miss Leslie then showed a movie reel of the convention which took place two years ago in California. Doris Dupraz '30, was elected delegate to this year's convention to be held at Biloxi, Mississippi, in June. Irene Marcotte and Helen Allbee were chosen alternates.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON OPENED MARCH 5 —FROSH AND SOPHS WIN

Freshmen Trounce Juniors 28-10 and Sophomores Defeat the Seniors 19-5 in Well-Played Games

Co-ed interclass basketball season opened on March 5, when the sophomores defeated the seniors by the score of 19-5 and the freshmen defeated the juniors 28-10. Both games were well played and interesting despite the difference in scores. The sophomore defense was in excellent working condition and allowed the seniors no floor baskets during the entire game. H. Johnstone was high scorer for the sophomores with 11 points.

Seniors

	Fls.	Gls.	Pts.
J. Lanou, f.	0	0	0
B. Upton, f.	5	0	5
D. Wheatley, g.	0	0	0
E. Fiske, g.	0	0	0
C. Hazen, c.	0	0	0
T. Kinder, s.c.	0	0	0
Corbin, s.c.	0	0	0
Everest, g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	5

Sophomores

	Fls.	Gls.	Pts.
H. Johnstone, f.	1	5	11
H. Wright, f.	0	4	8
E. Abbott, g.	0	0	0
J. Wappler, g.	0	0	0
H. Buck, c.	0	0	0
J. Warhurst, s.c.	0	0	0
Taylor, c.	0	0	0
Rogers, s.c.	0	0	0
Chadburn, f.	0	0	0
Totals	1	9	19

In the freshman-junior game the frosh displayed an excellent game of basketball, and they appear to be in line for the cup. O. Fields, '32, was high scorer for the game with 22 points to her credit. The juniors played a good game, although losing from the start.

Juniors

	Fls.	Gls.	Pts.
D. Bailey, f.	0	4	8
E. Perelman, f.	0	1	2
L. Bosley, g.	0	0	0
M. Parry, g.	0	0	0
G. Bostwick, c.	0	0	0
J. Richardson, s.c.	0	0	0
Taylor, s.c.	0	0	0
Owen, g.	0	0	0
Totals	0	5	10

Freshmen

	Fls.	Gls.	Pts.
M. Akins, f.	0	3	6
O. Fields, f.	6	5	22
J. Miller, g.	0	0	0
A. Gay, g.	0	0	0
A. Lunna, c.	0	0	0
L. Mount, s.c.	0	0	0
Linney, s.c.	0	0	0
Humphries, c.	0	0	0
Freeman, f.	0	0	0
Mandigo, g.	0	0	0
Graham, f.	0	0	0
Totals	6	11	28

Referees—Miss Blanchard and Mrs. Hard.

On Tuesday, March 12, the seniors play the freshmen and the sophomores meet the juniors.

Vermonters Lose to Middlebury Debaters but Take Two Prizes

(Continued from page 1)

will come next Tuesday evening in the Old Mill Chapel at 8 p.m. Vermont will uphold the affirmative of the same question, the abolition of the jury. This debate promises to be of interest since Vermont audiences will hear some new Vermont speakers. Moreover this contest will be in preparation for the Texas cowboy debate which is held Friday of that week.

Among the U. V. M. alumni who met the University Glee Club in Boston last week was "Sammy" Semansk[illegible] graduate in the class of 1924. [illegible] remembered as a very popular [illegible] and basketball captain.



HENRY'S DINER

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SENIOR INTERSCHOLASTIC TOURNAMENT

State of Vermont

University of Vermont Gymnasium

Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, 1929

Preliminaries	Semi-finals	Finals	
Bellows Falls vs. Hartford — Fri., [illegible] p.m.			
	Sat., 1.30 p.m.		
Cathedral vs. Rutland — Fri., 4.00 p.m.	.....		
		Sat., 8.30 p.m.	WINNER
Burlington vs. Springfield — Fri., 7.30 p.m.			
	Sat., [illegible] p.m.		
Fair Haven vs. Newport — Fri., 8.30 p.m.	.....		

INTERFRAT RELAYS TO START MONDAY IN GYM

On Monday and Wednesday of next week the first races of the interfraternity relays will be run off. Five races will be run on each of those days starting at 4.30 p.m. in the gym. Each team will consist of four men, each man running three laps around the track. The purpose of the interfraternity relay is to create interest in track among the college men and to find material for varsity track. This year results have been unusually good and Manager Birchard states that between fifty and seventy-five men have reported for track practice regularly. In order to participate in a relay a man must be credited with at least five practices.

The following races are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday:

Monday: Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Independents vs. Sigma Delta, Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta vs. Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Nu.

Wednesday: Lambda Iota vs. Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Independents, Delta Psi vs. Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Mu Delta, Zeta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Crack Schoolboy Teams of State Compete in Tourney

(Continued from page 1)

Rutland will practice 8 minutes between halves of the Bellows Falls-Hartford game and 3 minutes before their game at 4 o'clock or thereabouts. Burlington and Springfield will practice 11 minutes before their game at 7.30 o'clock. Fair Haven and Newport will practice 8 minutes between halves of the Burlington-Springfield game and have 3 minutes before their game at 8.30 o'clock or thereabouts.

The officials are James Young of Adams, Mass., chief official, and Marten W. Saunders of Milton, Mass. Orleans High School, the winner of the junior tournament, may challenge the winner of the senior tournament to play off for the state championship. The winner of the play-off, or winner by default, will be awarded by the Athletic Council of the Headmasters' Club, the University of Vermont Interscholastic Basketball cup, emblematic of the state championship.

THE CAMPUS CRUSHER

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Open Evenings

DIAMOND SQUAD ROUNDS INTO SHAPE AS TRIP SOUTH DRAWS NEARER

Several of the Catamount court stars reported to Coach Gardner for baseball practice immediately after the closing of the basketball season and have made quite a welcome addition to the squad as three of them, Sargent, Morse and Wallace have had previous experience both on the varsity and the "jayvee."

So far practice has been mainly devoted to sharpening up the batting eye of the squad along with drill on the essential fundamentals of fielding.

No cut of the squad has been made yet but it is expected that Coach Gardner will have the men pretty well sized up by the end of this week as there are only three more weeks left before the southern trip.

All of the five letter men will undoubtedly find starting berths on the team. Two or three freshmen stand a good chance of making the trip because of the dearth of experienced material.

2,000 at Texas

There were 1,999 students enrolled at the University of Texas, and fearing that they would stay that way, a newspaper paid the tuition for the two thousandth entrant.

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• • •

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JACOB'S ROOM
SWAN SONG
GALLIONS REACH
ANNE SEVERN AND THE FIELDINGS
MR. BLETTSWORTHY ON RAMPOLE ISLAND

JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO TRY NEW PLAN

In Response to Popular Demand Will Hold Discussion Groups to Expound Their Own Philosophies

COMMITTEE DRAWS UP INTERESTING QUESTIONS

[illegible] the Club has had the opportunity to hear enlightening discussions on subjects related to philosophy and psychology given by members of the [illegible] These talks were very beneficial and educational, and [illegible] perhaps aided a bit in forming the philosophy of the individual. However certain members of the society felt there must be a way to study the individual problems of the students and be concentrated and developed more than just by hearing lectures on the subject. And so at the last meeting, when the suggestion was made that one of the meetings be devoted entirely to giving the members a chance to expound their own philosophies, the problem was solved.

When this excellent suggestion was made it was understood that a member of the faculty should be present to direct the trend of the discussion. The faculty held different opinions on this matter, and strongly opposed the idea of a faculty member being present. The students would feel more free to say what they really thought, if the meeting were composed only of their own members. The Club recognized the wisdom of the opinion presented by the faculty, and therefore made no strong objections to it. University authorities were consulted, and permission was very liberally given to hold a meeting of the John Dewey Club at which no faculty member should be present.

Committee Appointed

A committee was appointed to have charge of this meeting, which would be unlike anything that had ever been tried out previously on the campus. The committee was to draw up certain questions which they considered worth while discussing. After due deliberation and argument, the committee formulated the following questions:

1. What is a judicious combination of social life, class work and independent work in college?
2. What is your attitude toward life after death?
3. What is your interpretation of the "moral borderline"?
4. What do you consider the true purpose of living?
5. What are your views on the institution of marriage, both as it exists at present, and as it is idealized in your own mind?
6. What, in your opinion, is the most ideal relationship between the professor and student?

As may be seen, these questions are a mixture of practical problems, and problems on a more theoretical plane. Also, in choosing these questions, the committee has tried to pick out those problems, the answer to which, if found, will greatly aid the individual to live a better life.

It might be well to state that membership in the John Dewey Club is open to those who are taking courses in either philosophy or psychology. However, other people who are interested in these subjects, and who are desirous of attending the meetings may do so.

It must be understood by all those who attend this "student's seminar" that they are to come fully prepared to speak freely and frankly. The object of this experiment is to try to help the student to understand his own philosophy by giving him a chance to put it into words, and also to give him a chance to appreciate the philosophies of others. Consequently, the person who wishes only to take, and not to give, had best not attend this meeting.

Discussion Groups in Future

If this experiment is successful it may be possible to have discussion groups and clubs that will be an integral part of our campus life. Such discussion groups, which are of immense value in the education of the individual, have been tried out in the past and have not been very successful. Perhaps the trouble has been that the groups have been dominated by the leader. At any rate, this is the first time that we know of that a student organization has met purely and simply for the purpose of trying to build up their own philosophies, without the presence of a guiding hand in the guise of a faculty member. Needless to say the success of it rests entirely in the hands of the students, and no blame for its failure may be attached to some unfortunate faculty member. We hope that a large number will turn out. If any student has any particular problem which he thinks ought to be discussed he has the liberty to suggest it at the meeting. The universal problem of empty stomachs will be duly satisfied at the proper time. The meeting will be called at 7.30 p.m. sharp, and everybody will please be on time—for once.

Review of the Vermont Literary Magazine

The third issue of this year's [illegible] *Magazine* has appeared and shows [illegible] undergraduate interest. [illegible] the publication as eight out of the fifteen authors represented are new to the magazine. Another [illegible] is found in the great variety shown in [illegible] contributions.

The issue is opened by the booklet given unanimous by Edna Shaw's short story entitled *Lessons She Met*. The [illegible] plan in a Western town gets a [illegible] resident and decides to find out what her neighbors would [illegible] if she or he were dead. What it leads [illegible] and what he does then [illegible] up [illegible] interesting and readable [illegible]. Miss Shaw is a member of the [illegible] class and of Blue Stockings, but this is her first contribution to the magazine. Her handling of this story [illegible] talent, and she should be an asset to Vermont's literary field in the near future.

A *Poem* by Janice Goodrich '30 is a delicately done little poem, with its words well chosen.

A modest member of [illegible] Dorothy Grey Friars is the author of the unique essay *Salutatory*. Most men especially those connected in some compulsory way with the army—dislike the salute, but here is another point of view on the matter. Besides being different, it is in a very enjoyable style, and should be read to appreciate that, if for no other reason. The essay was thought highly of at the Grey Friars' meeting before which it was first read.

We should like to see more poems like *Une Image*, the product of the pen of Joyce Richardson, '30. French is a language which can be used with great effect, and is one which lends itself readily to every subject. This is about

> une tres petite fille
> Qui habite un livre d'images,

and who has a desire to escape from her place in the family album. The French is not difficult, and the style is delightful—it must be read to be appreciated.

Sam Barker, '32, has a short story called *The Woman Wins*, a take-off on the Aeneid. The reader must form his own opinion of this story.

Love Is a Curious Thing occupies only a scant page of type, yet it has fully as much in it as any other piece of writing in the magazine. It is a most interesting sketch, and can be read and re-read many times without spoiling it, for each time a new meaning is discovered. The author, Florence Scott, '29, shows real talent in her handling of this type of writing. As the editor says, "come again!"

Another essay of exceptional quality is *Rain*, by Cornelia Mould, '30. Do you ever really enjoy the rain—by getting out in it, for example? Whether aye or no, you will want to try it if you appreciate Miss Mould's essay at all.

In this age of strict observance of fact and actual occurrence, we often enjoy the change obtained by reading legends. *The Legend of Gyges*, arranged from the *Republic of Plato* by Harriet Howard, '30, is a typical example of such a story. Gyges, a shepherd of Lydia, sees a cavern opened in the mountain during a storm, and, descending into its depths, finds there a marvelous ring. This ring, he soon finds out, has the magical property of making the wearer invisible. Not long after, he is one of three shepherds who go before the king to present their report. He helps the queen to kill the king with the aid of the ring, and becomes king himself.

Dreamy and lovely is *Moonlight Introspection*—in spite of its title—by '29.

"To know the Newburys is to love them." And certainly, after reading Margaret Rice's essay *The Newburys of North Shore*, one feels as if the Newburys—West Newbury and Newburyport—would be well worth knowing and loving. Miss Rice is a sophomore and a member of Bluestockings.

The poem *Dance*, by Edward Fitzgerald, '32, is up to the highest standards of college poetry, and he shows talent which we hope he will continue to make good use of.

Philip Wheeler, '28, has sent in an interesting article on *Our Thoughts*. It is made up of several more or less detached paragraphs of a soliloquy on thoughts, each sentence of which will cause the reader to pause and meditate and compare. A good example is: "It has been said that as we think, we will do, that, as we do, our characters will be, and that as our characters are, our eternal existence will be."

"*World Without End*," by Lewis Leary, also '28, is a well-written character sketch of a boy planning great things and a girl who interrupts his thoughts. The editor need make no excuses for including the work of alumni when it is as good as these last two.

We are sorry that Wilmond Parker leaves us this year, as his poems are certainly enjoyable, and we hope that he will continue to contribute in the future. Even if you don't like poetry, you will like Wilmond's, as his is easy reading and presents familiar subjects. His *A Yankee Farmer*, a character sketch in verse, is as easily understood as prose.

With two literary organizations like the Grey Friars and Bluestockings, and with the *Vermont Literary Magazine*, the literary field here at Vermont is well represented, and should have the recognition and active support of the student body.

SAM B. BARKER.

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WIG AND BUSKIN CLUB ELECTS AND INITIATES

Faculty Members Address Thespians at Annual Banquet

Wig and Buskin honorary dramatic society initiated nine new members at the Delta Psi House at [illegible] p.m. Wednesday evening, March [illegible]. Initiation was followed by a formal banquet at Hotel Vermont at which Professors Myrick and Metcalf spoke.

Officers for the coming year were also elected at this time. Herrick M. Macomber '30 of Burlington, was elected president of the society, Lawrence O. Clayton, '30 of Bennington, vice-president and Harvey Butterfield, '31 of Burlington secretary. At the same business meeting discussion concerning the desirability of joining Wig and Buskin to Masque and Sandal, women's honorary dramatic society, to create more interest in dramatics on the campus and to make for greater cooperation between the two societies. The cooperation of both organizations is needed to put on a dramatic production, hence the effort for unity. No definite action was taken in this direction however.

At the banquet, Professor John V. Metcalf of the Psychology department and Professor Arthur B. Myrick of the Romance Language department were the principal speakers. Both these professors are well-known in local theatrical circles for their commendable work in that field. Both men have been closely connected with dramatics at Vermont by way of coaching and assisting in their production. Retiring president, Bertel W. Gustafson, was toastmaster.

The new members are: Arnold O. Aronson, '30, Benjamin Baker, '31, Harvey Butterfield, '31, Warren H. Burr, '30, James Garfield, '31, Eugene W. Knapp, '29, Charles H. Overly, '29, Franklin A. Sears, '30, and F. H. Woodward, '30.

Warren H. Burr was recently elected business manager for the Junior Week play and the one next fall. Franklin A. Sears is advertising manager, with F. H. Woodward as properties' manager.

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SUNDAY TEAS PLEASE FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Last Sunday afternoon about 75 professors and students attended a tea held at Redstone from 3.30 to 5.00.

Among those that were present were Boulder and Mortar Board members, three from each sorority and each fraternity, Dean Patterson, Professor and Mrs. Dean, Professor and Mrs. Myrick and Professor and Mrs. Mower, making with the other guests quite a large gathering.

Tea was poured by Dean Patterson and freshman girls served. The social hour and tea lasted until 4.45 when J. S. Estabrook, '29, brought up the matter of whether or not it would be advisable to continue having similar teas on Sunday afternoons.

Everyone seemed to be in favor of this idea, and many gave their opinions on the subject. Professor Myrick said that he thought a tea was a fine thing to take a girl to on Sunday afternoon. Professor Dean stated that if the teas were continued, he would be present every Sunday afternoon. President Bailey is also in favor of the idea.

It was finally decided that the Faculty-Student Council would appoint a committee which would take charge of the teas in the future and choose those that would attend.

At first it was proposed that these teas should be held at different fraternity houses, but this idea was looked upon unfavorably, and it was finally decided to continue holding them at Redstone.

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SIKORA'S SHOE SHOP
188 Bank Street

NOTICES

All women interested in writing a humorous column for the Cynic will kindly see Priscilla Campbell in the near future.

$5.00—Not lost or found but offered to the girl who writes the best W. A. A. athletic song. All contributions must be handed in by Easter to Jean Wappler. Tunes need not be original.

Masque and Sandal will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Theta house for the initiation of new members.

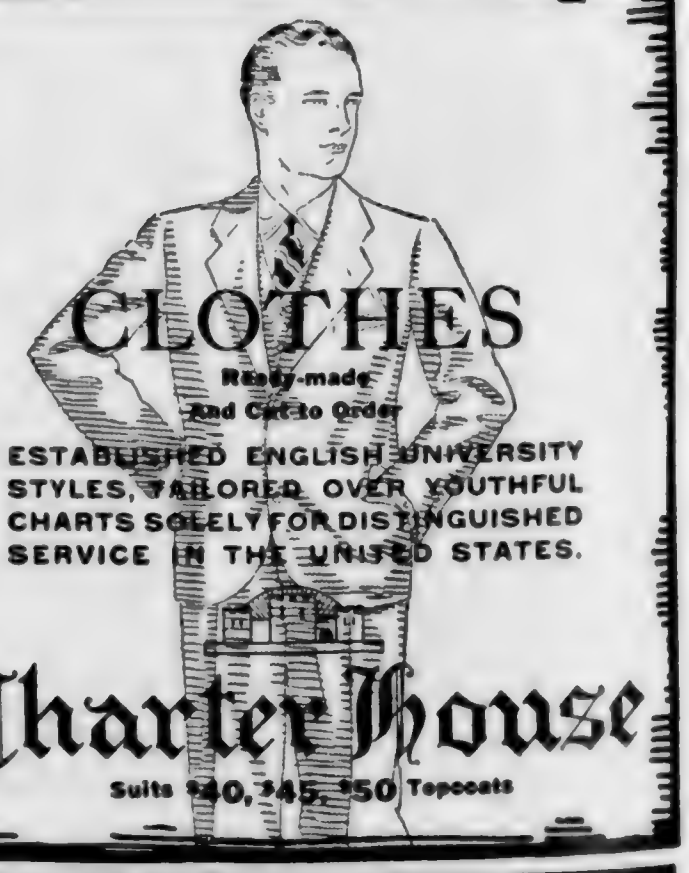
Tickets for the Interscholastic Tournament may be purchased from the University Store, the office of the Graduate Manager of Athletics in the U. V. M. Gym, or L. P. Wood, Church Street, at the price of 50 cents for each afternoon or evening or $1.25 for the entire tournament.

All seniors desiring canes will be required to fill out cards and return them to the cane committee before March 15. Order cards will be mailed to seniors in the near future.

"Doesn't your wife miss you when you stay out till three o'clock in the morning?"

"Sometimes, yes; but usually her aim is perfect."—*Yellow Jacket*

1929
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1929 — NUMBER 40

CAPTAIN RATTAN TELLS ABOUT LIFE IN ANCIENT TOWNS OF OLDER CHINA

Chinese Life Vividly Depicted by Captain Rattan in His Speech to Athena Club Health Department

[illegible] and unusual scenes in the [illegible] were described by Captain [illegible] Rattan in an address on "An [illegible]an Citizen in a Foreign Land" [illegible] the meeting of the Civics and [illegible] Department of the Athena Club [illegible] Captain Rattan confined his [illegible]s to the domestic and social [illegible] life in China rather than the [illegible]al or economic side.

[illegible]hina, he said, servants can be [illegible] at a minimum cost and most [illegible]s engage a cook, a coolie boy [illegible]d boys who in turn hire their [illegible]ry assistants. The women also [illegible] a sewing woman who comes [illegible] house to live and sews from [illegible]g until night doing exquisite [illegible]dery or plainer sewing for only [illegible] a month in American money.

[illegible]ne time an expedition was taken [illegible]veral Americans out into the [illegible]y and camp was set at evening [illegible] of the walls of an old town. [illegible]ead official of the town came [illegible] and invited the foreigners in [illegible] with him. A Chinese banquet [illegible] courses was served the visitors, [illegible] every imaginable type of Chi[illegible]ish on display.

[illegible] the older cities, Captain Rat[illegible] said Peking has changed the least. [illegible]y all the transportation there is [illegible]n rickshaws drawn by the coolie [illegible] Inside of the city there used [illegible] a section set aside and known [illegible] forbidden city, from which all [illegible]ners were barred. Since the [illegible] rebellion, however, foreigners [illegible] been permitted to enter with [illegible]al permits. This is the section [illegible] city where the emperors had [illegible] palaces and they are filled today [illegible] priceless specimens of porcelain [illegible] carved ivory.

The streets in the cities of China [illegible]xceedingly narrow with the shops [illegible]ed one upon the other. Every [illegible] of business is carried on right [illegible] street from bargaining to shav[illegible]. It takes a considerable length [illegible] to shop in China as the shop[illegible]s must be bartered with before [illegible]onable price can be reached for [illegible]. The women of the Chinese [illegible] classes are never seen out in [illegible] except for the few who have [illegible] American educations.

[illegible]sing his talk, Captain Rattan [illegible] around specimens of Chinese [illegible]are, beautifully and uniquely [illegible].

CRACK CO-ED CRAFTSMEN SHOOTING SUCCESSFULLY

[illegible] far this season the U. V. M. [illegible]rifle team has fired and won [illegible]atches recently shooting against [illegible]ate College of Washington with [illegible] of 493-483; University of [illegible] 493-469; Northwestern Univer[illegible]s0-932; (total 10 high); Uni[illegible] of Missouri, 495-478; Univer[illegible] Pennsylvania, 495-488. The [illegible]ith the University of Cincin[illegible]s won by default. Of the other [illegible]ntests the average for U. V. M [illegible] and for their opponents [illegible].

This week matches are being [illegible]ainst Co. "A" 17th Infantry, [illegible] University, University of Mary[illegible]nd University of Nebraska.

Perpetual Student Dies

[illegible]am Cullen Bryant Kemp, Co[illegible]s perpetual student, died last [illegible] the age of 78 after obtaining [illegible]ees in the course of 48 years [illegible] at the University.

[illegible] a freshman at the University [illegible] showed no liking for study, so [illegible]his relative offered him $2,500 [illegible] as long as he continued with [illegible]dies. New degrees were offered [illegible] time to time, and Kemp was [illegible] continue studying. The stu[illegible] officially conferred upon him [illegible]egree of Doctor of Perpetual Mo[illegible].

COLLEGE HUMOR LOSES ITS HOLD IN THE WEST

College Humor is no longer to be the leader and dictator of American collegiate wit, so far as the Western Association of College Comics is concerned. The editors and managers of these publications, in convention at the University of Washington, recently voted to break their contracts which give *College Humor* sole reprint rights.

"Our reason for breaking the contract," said Albert Salisbury, president of the association, "is that we feel that *College Humor* is painting a picture of flaming youth, which is not real and which gives the average reader a false idea of college life."

"The magazine tells all of the gin and sex jokes, and plays them as representative college humor, with no mention of any other type."

LOCAL RESERVE OFFICERS GIVE CUP

Handsome Silver Trophy to be Presented to Most Proficient Squad During Federal Inspection—Hope to Foster Interfraternity Competition

One of the handsomest silver loving cups that have ever been donated for any competitive event at the University has recently been received by Colonel Black, head of the local military department. It is now on display in the military office and all aspiring students are invited to inspect it.

The cup was given by a group of the Burlington Reserve Officers to Colonel Black to choose whatever plan of competing for it he might desire. Lt. Colonel R. W. McCuen, in a letter accompanying the gift declared that several of the World War veterans of the Reserve Officers of Burlington felt that they should continue to take an interest in the Organized Defense Corps of the United States Army. In order to foster this idea, they conceived the plan of showing their appreciation of what the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Vermont has accomplished as a part of National Defense by giving a valuable prize to those in the local unit who are most deserving.

Realizing Colonel Black's wealth of experience and keen judgment, they left the matter of the type of competition involved, the rules governing the contest and all other plans in his hands. After much deliberation, he decided to hold squad competition to determine what squad possessed the greatest efficiency in performing the Manual, alertly obeying command and marching.

Squad Competition in Spring

Although complete plans have not yet been announced, it is believed that the contest will take place some time around federal inspection. Meanwhile, the most proficient squads will be picked, probably through eliminations, will be provided with the best corporals in the class and will practice diligently for the event. It is hoped that much wholesome interfraternity rivalry will be thus brought about, as the cup is one that any local chapter house may well be proud to call its own. In fact, the military department may decide to hold an annual interfraternity meet and to present the trophy as a rotating prize. In this event, to secure its permanent possession, the entry from any house would be required to win it a certain number of consecutive times.

Much Appreciation Due Backers

Lt. Colonel R. W. McCuen who, together with Colonel Black, conceived the excellent plan, deserves much credit for his work and choice of the emblem. Indeed, the entire Burlington Reserve Officers Corps cannot be given too great commendation for their share in making the interest in military training and all that it means keener. Likewise, Colonel Black and his staff deserve praise for their work in striving to make the event the success it should be.

(Continued on page 4)

VERMONT AND NORWICH CLASH IN STATE SERIES DEBATE MEET TONIGHT

Catamount Orators to Meet Cadets in Decision Contest—Lisman Out, With Sears, Andrews, and Nelson in Line-up

Vermont and Norwich will debate to a decision tonight in the Old Mill Chapel in the second contest of the Green Mountain Conference. The Catamounts, defeated in the first tilt in the state series by the Middlebury debaters, hope to come back with a win tonight, putting themselves once more in the running.

Franklin Sears and George Nelson, two of the men who met Middlebury, will be on hand to face the Cadet orators. Lisman, who tied for second prize in the debate with Sears, will be out of the line-up tonight; P. G. Andrews takes his place. As in all state series debates, the American jury system will be the subject of contention and this meet finds Vermont demanding the abolition of this time honored procedure.

Vermont should win handily this time. Although Andrews is new to the squad, participating in his first varsity engagement tonight, both Sears and Nelson are veterans on the team and intend to inject enough common sense, straight forward argument, and humor into the debate to gain the vote of every judge. The Middlebury debate has given the Vermonters enough of a workout to allow them to hit their stride now for the rest of the season. Norwich is, as yet, an unknown quantity. The Cadets have planned an initial debate with New Hampshire but have had no extensive schedule prior to their engagement with Vermont. There is at least one man on the Norwich team who will bear watching, however, and who may yet turn the tables on the Catamounts. This is Gibson, partly through whose efforts debating, after a lapse of many years, has been revived at Norwich. He was a teammate of Sears in high school and placed high enough in prep school debating to earn a debating scholarship from Vermont.

Vermont Has a Chance to Tie

No other teams have yet met in the series. Should Vermont therefore defeat Norwich tonight and also St. Michael's later in the season, there is a strong chance for a tie between U. V. M. and Middlebury. A single defeat for the Panthers would accomplish this if Vermont could come across in her other engagements. Norwich and St. Mike's meet tomorrow night. Within a week Middlebury meets the Michaelmen, and the last debates in the series, immediately after Easter, will decide a Vermont intercollegiate debating championship for the first time in years.

The Oxford style of debate will be used tonight. No man may speak more than fifteen minutes according to this method and, though the first affirmative speaker starts out with ten minutes of constructive argument in the first speech of the evening and closes the debate with five minutes of rebuttal, all other speakers must include both construction and rebuttal in a single speech. Three appointed judges will hand down the decision. The debate is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Since he has been unable to locate the notorious gunman Mr. Langworthy, Converse Hall's caretaker of long standing and high esteem, has ordered that all weapons shall be left in charge of him. By the rate at which the guns are pouring in it looks as though it won't be long before he has an armory which will rival the famous Springfield arsenal that Longfellow made immortal so many years ago.

Where do our senior rings go? The "Varsity Breeze" of St. Louis University reports that 95 percent of the rings of the Class of '16 have found their way to the hock shop.

Hartford High Dark-Horses Cathedral And Springfield

Hartford Wins Senior Interscholastic Championship by Defeating Cathedral in Semi-finals and Nosing Out Springfield 32 to 31 in Final

ATWATER KENT PLANS 1929 MUSICAL CONTEST

College students throughout the country particularly those who intend to adopt music as a career will be interested in the announcement of the Atwater Kent Foundation plans for a 1929 nation-wide audition to select the ten best young singers in the country for vocal training at a recognized school of music. Significant in the 1929 plans, as compared with the 1927 and 1928 programs of the same kind carried on by the Atwater Kent Foundation, is the fact that all of the ten finalists will receive at least a year's training under recognized masters or in well-known schools, in addition to being given larger monetary benefits.

Outstanding also is the fact that the ten finalists are selected partly by popular vote of radio listeners—the vote counting 60 percent of the final result in the local, state and district auditions by means of which these finalists for national honors are chosen. The cash benefits this year have been increased from an aggregate of $17,500 given the preceding years, to $25,000.

The awards this year will be as follows:

Winners of first place (one boy and one girl) $5,000 each and two years' tuition in an American conservatory.

Winners of second place, $3,000 each and one year's tuition.

Winners of third place, $2,000 each and one year's tuition.

Winners of fourth place, $1,500 each and one year's tuition.

Winners of fifth place, $1,000 each and one year's tuition.

During the summer and early fall local contests will be held in the cities and towns of every state open to amateur singers from 18 to 25. State auditions will follow and will be broadcast from a central point in each state. Two winners, one boy and one girl, will be selected to represent each state in district contests, of which there will be five held at central points in the East, Middle West, Southeast, Southwest and Far West. The ten finalists (one boy and one girl from each district) will be put on the air over a coast to coast network in December, for final rating by a board of musicians of national standing. All expenses of contestants to the district and final auditions will be paid by the Foundation.

INITIATION AND DINNER BY MASQUE AND SANDAL

Masque and Sandal, honorary dramatic club for women, initiated its new members at a meeting held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last Friday afternoon. The initiates are: Catherine Bassett, '29; Gladys Kone, '29; Dorothy Strong, '29; and Janice Goodrich, '30. Miss Goodrich was a member of the cast of the 1929 Junior Week play, "Adam and Eve", the others were in "The Devil's Disciple" last fall.

After the initiation, the members of the club had dinner at the Golden Pheasant, followed by a short business meeting at which Dorothy Cottrell, '29, a veteran member of all casts of college plays told about the Conference of the National Amateur Dramatic Society which was held at Wheaton College last fall, and at which Miss Cottrell and Beverly Householder, '30, were delegates from Vermont.

A ruling recently made at the Ohio State University requires all freshman women to live in dormitories hereafter, unless they live at home. The dean of women hopes to raise the scholastic standards this way.

OLIO, CATHEDRAL, LEADS ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

An inspired and plucky Hartford High School team from White River Junction upset all pre-tourney dope and after defeating Bellows Falls and Cathedral continued the good work by overtaking the big Springfield five in the final game of the Senior Interscholastic tournament Saturday night in the U. V. M. gym before 1,000 frantic fans in the most hair-raising game of the eighth annual Vermont State affairs and emerging victoriously by a 32 to 31 score.

In the preliminary and semi-final rounds the Hartford team displayed the best pass work of all the aggregations in the tournament together with unsurpassed shooting ability, but after running the Cathedral team ragged in the afternoon game it was expected that the five men who played every minute of Hartford's three games would be too tired to give worthwhile competition to the Springfield club who had a snap with Fair Haven in their semi-final encounter.

Hartford took a short-lived lead at the beginning of the first quarter but Lovell and Durovich put their team ahead 12 to 5 by the end of the initial period. Hartford talked things over during the intermission and outscored their much larger rivals 9 to 5 in the second period. Still Springfield led at half time 17 to 14. Springfield looked too fresh for the fatigued midgets. The third quarter was faster than ever with the latter forcing the way. They couldn't get the ball off the backboard on account of their small stature and were unable to follow their shots. Racy was a stonewall for Springfield on the defense. The Hartford team could not be denied and with the score 28 to 20 against it at the beginning of the last quarter Falzarano and Johnson started to make things hot for the leaders. They changed their style of offense and instead of using their clever, accurate passing system which was one of the features of the tournament they worked the ball up as close to the foul line as possible and started to pepper the basket. Hopkins of Springfield was the only one who could keep the team in the running after that. Johnson and Falzarano popped shots from all angles but Hopkins came back consistently. Things looked promising for Springfield which had a 30 to 28 lead with five minutes to go. The elusive Johnson scored two beautiful shots in a row and Falzarano and Regione helped him out with a couple of baskets to make the score 31 to 30 in favor of Springfield after Racy dropped a foul shot. Then Johnson lifted a long shot from the center of the court that proved to be Springfield's nemesis. It was the most spectacular shot of the meeting but seemed like routine to Johnson who scored 9 baskets in that game and six in the afternoon. Capt. Racy of Springfield missed his last chance at tying the score with a foul shot a few seconds before the game ended.

The summary:

HARTFORD

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Falzarano, l. f.	4	2	10
Regione (Capt.), r. f.	1	0	2
McCarthy, c.	6	0	0
Stone, l. g.	1	0	2
Johnson, r. g.	9	0	18
Totals	21	2	32

SPRINGFIELD

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Hopkins, r. f.	6	0	12
Lovell, l. f.	3	0	10
Corliss, c.	1	1	3
Racy (Capt.), r. g.	0	3	3
Durovich, l. g.	2	0	4
Scofield, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	31

Referee—Young of Adams, Mass.

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2930 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, Kappa Sigma House, all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief, Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

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For Better and Stronger Singing

There is that indefinable something which makes for a better spirit in the school, a greater harmony among the individual students, and an upsurge whether it be moral or spiritual when a large group of mixed voices sings. Vermont has some excellent songs, songs which render themselves to group singing most easily. But the calibre of the singing of University students has not been up to standard for the past season as evidenced by several poor attempts at basketball contests. No evidence has been the greatest deficiency.

The cause of this lack of volume probably lies with a lack of knowledge of the songs. In the past, each Freshman class was rigidly instructed on several occasions in the singing of Vermont songs. If a Frosh was found who had not learned every one of the songs he was punished by various means. That's how it was done then. Now, that Freshman rules are practically negligible, no member of the first year class takes the time to learn his songs because he has no incentive.

If no other means are found to make for better and stronger singing at Vermont, we would suggest that Vermont songs be sung at every opportunity. By process of constant repetition, perhaps we might master them. Anything to put more life into Vermont singing at games and smokers. It makes a good impression.

Verbum Sat Sapienti

Professor Metcalf's discussion of scholarship in its relation to intelligence as shown by intelligence test ratings are of particular interest not only to the students and faculty but to the general public as well. An article showing his comprehensive study in the field of mental equipment of Vermont students appeared in a recent issue of the Cynic. Professor Metcalf maintains that a very positive correlation exists between the grades of students on intelligence tests and the grades in regular college work.

We have no intention of questioning the validity of this contention, but on the contrary, rather support it with the statement that an even more positive correlation might exist if each individual student would only work and apply himself. It is perfectly possible for a really bright student, as evidenced by his rating in the intelligence tests, to be dropped from college just because he fails to concentrate his mind on his work. In his study, Professor Metcalf undoubtedly ran across those instances of where no correlation at all existed between the student's intelligence quota and his scholarship grades. But these were the exception rather than the rule, and were, no doubt, cases of lack of application to one's studies.

In the words of Frederick B. Robinson, President of the College of the City of New York, "make your mind behave to suit your desires." This famous educator has found, by experimentation, that a man can accomplish anything he sets out to do by (1) taking a keen interest in the task at hand, (2) mastering the facts in an orderly manner, (3) taking things easy by making the most efficient use of our mental and physical energy, (4) and by making the subconscious mind work for us.

Professor Metcalf is quite in accord with this view when he states that two students with a low intelligence rating had made the honor list. This was due, to a small degree, to work and application. He believes a word to the wise is sufficient. So do we.

The student employment committee of Marshall College lived up to its guarantee to furnish a student for any task. A bride called in perturbation. She expected many "in laws" for dinner, and she wasn't a good cook. A star domestic science student was sent out and adequately met the situation.

Freshmen at the University of Denver need no longer suffer at the hands of upperclassmen bent on hazing.

The freshmen were set at rest today when the state's attorney general handed down the opinion that when an upperclassman shaves a freshman's mustache he can be charged with assault and battery.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

GLANCING THROUGH THE SCANDAL SHEETS

Professor Snow Praises Robert Frost, Who Speaks in Chapel Monday Night

One at a time, please.

Princess de Guise Will Be Married Feb. 11

PALERMO, Sicily, Jan. 22 (A. P.). Princess Francoise de Guise, daughter of *the pretender* to the throne of France, arrived today to complete arrangements for her wedding to Prince Christopher of Greece.

Again we ask, what's in a name?

Up-State Hen Lays Giant Egg

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Feb. 23 (A. P.). Joseph D. Davis reports that one of his Rhode Island Red hens has laid an egg measuring nine and one-half inches in circumference and weighing eight ounces.

Which came first, the hen or the egg? We bet there was a capon inside of this one.

Gene Tunney Enlarges Holdings in Stamford

Former Fighter Buys Four More Acres for Future Home

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 9 (A. P.). Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world, who with Mrs. Tunney is abroad, has added to his realty holdings by buying four acres adjoining the property in Long Ridge Road which he had purchased for his future home.

Chuh, Charlie, the big shots know where to live. No, of course, you can't blame 'em.

Hiawatha Modernized

By the shores of Cuticura
By the sparkling Pluto Water
Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet,
Dauderine, fair Buick's daughter.
She was loved by Instant Postum,
Son of Camels and Victrola:
Heir apparent to the Mazda,
Of the tribe of Coca-Cola.
Through the Shredded Wheat they wandered.
Through the darkness strolled the lovers,
Lovely little Wrigley Chiclet;
Washed by Fairy, fed by Postum,
No Pyrene can quench the fire
Nor an Aspirin still the heartache,
Of my Prest-O-Lite desire.
Let us marry, little Djer-Kiss.

This is excellent, but where's the Old Golds?

Wise Guy

(Dedicated to Ec. 1)

Want to make some dough?
Here's a plan to try.
Buy stocks when they're low.
Sell them when they're high.
Or, if you're a sport,
Ere the issues drop.
Sell the market short
When it's at the top
Then when stocks have slid
Seven points to ten
That's the time to bid
Buy them in again
Make your dough with ease.
Save your strength and time,
Meanwhile, could you, please,
Let me have a dime?

No, we won't flunk the course; this is *not* original.

Bean Batterson declares that statistics prove that the modern, common sense style of woman's dress has reduced accidents on street cars by fifty percent.

Ever in favor of safety, we advocate doing away with accidents altogether.

Two-thirds of the homes in the United States are said to be without bathtubs, which may account for some of the people who have to do their singing over the radio.

CALENDAR

March 12—Norwich Debate, 8.00 at Old Mill Chapel.
March 15—Texas Debate, 7.45 at Gymnasium.
March 12—Women's Basketball, Seniors vs. Freshmen, Juniors vs. Sophs.
March 13—Interfraternity Races, second series.
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Cynic Turns Literary Digest To Ge... Students Opinions On Frosh Hazi...

PRESENT LENIENT SYSTEM FAILS TO BRING DESIRED RESULTS

Sophomores and upperclassmen are practically agreed that freshman hazing should not be entirely abolished and that stringent measures should be taken to enforce frosh rules. Thirty-three students were approached at random by the Cynic and were asked their opinions upon the freshman problem. Seven held decided views that all forms of hazing should be abolished entirely. The remaining number held just as decided opposite views, and expressed the hope that the most interesting and most worthwhile of the traditions at Vermont would not die for want of life. The greater proportion of those favoring the maintenance of the frosh rules were reluctant to see freshman hazing of the extreme and exaggerated type back in vogue again, but desired very much a moderate system of hazing.

One thing upon which there was no difference of opinion was that there are at present absolutely no frosh rules at all in existence and that the Boulder Society, to whom the enforcement of these non-existent rules was entrusted, has made a sorry mess of the job. The problem of enforcement rightfully and properly belong to the sophomore class, as in every other college where there is even a semblance of frosh rules and hazing. It was suggested that the present sophomore class force the frosh rules next year, if it is decided to have any rules at all. It would not be just, it was thought, to give the freshmen of this year any chastising power over the frosh of next year. In succeeding years, sophomores would have the right to see that the frosh rules were obeyed.

Frosh Lose Valuable Experience

Through no fault of their own, the members of the present freshman class have been deprived of much interesting and valuable experience, it was the opinion of many.

They were dubbed as Gentlemen Frosh by some. It seems to be the common opinion of the great majority that freshman hazing is a form of discipline which every college student should undergo. In addition, hazing is an experience which the frosh can never forget. One declared that the frosh like to get hazed and that 'they get a kick out of it." The class of '32, it was stated, do not know what hazing is, they have, in many cases, exaggerated notions ... portance, and worst ... spirit has developed ... men and, because th... received them so ligh... concerned a fashion ... themselves a part of ... body of Vermont and ... genuine respect for ... Because not over a th... wear their frosh ca... know their own class members ... the upperclassmen do ... Besides, since the frosh ... to greet Vermont men ... with the familiar "H... tice has arisen among ... disregarding the fresh... when they meet them ... that frosh rules are ... the freshman and that ... sequently not object to ...

Paddling Passe

It was generally held that paddling as a form of enforcement of the ... should not be used ... cases where a frosh might refuse ... together to obey any rules that ... be imposed upon him. Some ... however, that paddling is the ... way of making the frosh do what ... should. It is obvious from this ... experience that the frosh will ... their own free will submit themselves ... to observing the rules which all ... dents who have thus far been adm... to this institution during its ... history have observed. It was held ... that the compulsory setting ... bleachers should not be tolerated ... that bleacher setting would be a ... substitute for paddling as a form ... punishment for disobedience of ... rules. Carrying placards and performing stunts upon the campus for ... great pleasure of upperclassmen ... be other means of enforcing the ...

Many sophomores expressed the ... that the task of enforcing the ... rules for the rest of this year ... be given them. Since the frosh ... had so much liberty thus far ... declared the rules could be kept ... the end of the year and not suspended ... in the spring as customary.

In future years the frosh rules ... be kept in force only for a short ... At Boston University, the frosh ... are kept in force until Thanksgiving. ... At Tufts, the frosh rules are ... throughout the first semester.

A cross-section of student opinion upon the freshman rules problem has undoubtedly been secured. Two of the thirty-three students interviewed were sophomores and ... number represents over ... the entire sophomore class.

PROFESSOR H. BENNETT HOLDS LECTURE RECITAL

Prof. Howard G. Bennett assisted by Miss Natilee Marston, instructor in piano and organ, and several of the good singers on the campus gave a lecture-recital on English music in the Bixby Memorial Library in Vergennes last Wednesday evening, March 6. Those who assisted in the concert are Hazel Ladd, soprano; Mailla Putnam, soprano; Irene Marcotte, mezzo-soprano; Margaret Corbin, mezzo-soprano; R. D. Towne, tenor; and H. E. Goddard, baritone, all prominent in the musical life on the campus. The illustrations were as follows:

"Sumer is Icumen in" — 13th Century Round
Misses Ladd, Putnam, Marcotte, Corbin; Messrs. Towne, Goddard

"The Nightingale" — *Weelkes*
Misses Ladd, Marcotte, Corbin

"O Sing Unto the Lord" — *Purcell*
Misses Ladd, Putnam, Corbin; Messrs. Towne, Goddard

"Come Away, Fellow Singers," from "Dido and Aeneas" — *Purcell*
Mr. Goddard

"Dido's Farewell," from "Dido and Aeneas" — *Purcell*
Miss Ladd

"Lilliburlero" — *Purcell*
Mr. Bennett

"Three Old English Carols" — *Holst*
Misses Ladd, Putnam, Corbin; Messrs. Towne, Goddard

"Lotus Land" — *Cyril Scott*
Miss Marston

"If You're Anxious For to Shine," from "Patience" — *Sullivan*
Mr. Goddard

"I Cannot Tell What This Love May Be," from "Patience" — *Sullivan*
Miss Ladd

"In a Doleful, and Now is Not This Ridiculous," from "Patience" — *Sullivan*
Misses Ladd, Putnam, Marcotte; Messrs. Towne, Goddard

TODAY LAST CHANCE T... REPORT FOR ENTRAN... IN WRESTLING TOUR...

This is the last day for ... the wrestling tournament ... by the Physical Educat... under the direction of ... son, '29.

Candidates should r... iliary gymnasium at ... if they desire to par... tourney which will be ... and next. Candidates ... been registered by tom... Thursday afternoon at ... weigh in. The classes ... 115 lbs. and under, 1... 135 lbs. and under, 1... 155 lbs. and under, 1... 175 lbs. and under, unl...

The preliminary mat... place on Saturday. M... semi-finals will be run ... March 19 and Thurs... The finals will take ... March 23. The Satur... begin at 2.15 p.m. and ... 4.15 p.m.

All matches will be ... falls to a decision or ... falls. Amateur rules ... Judges are to be anno... date.

All students of the ... eligible under the ... tions. Request is ma... entries notwithstandi... tice. The tournament ... mary purpose an in... in the sport as such ... the development of a ... team which it is hope... ality next year.

Rand's Home Lunch ... attraction to the eds ... ing slight attacks of ... having the lights go ... Sunday evening at a ... favorite eating place ... idealistic students. T... such favor that Rand ... continuing it every ... promptly at the same ...

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR—

...ick, Hartford'

... plays Orleans for the State ...ship at Rutland Saturday.

...ner of that game is invited ...ational High School Basket... tournament at the University of ... April 2-6.

...d should have no trouble ...eans. The White River June... had a perfected passing ... with plenty of speed and shoot...

... Johnson of Hartford looped ... at the end of the final game ... Springfield was nothing less ... marvelous.

... teammates Capt. Regione and ... were two of the smallest ... the tournament but more than ... their own against their taller op... Regione was a speed demon.

...arthy, center for Hartford, was ... best defensive man in the tourna... He was rangy and allowed ... to get by his arms. Although ... offensive ability was weak he won ... on the all-State team by his ... efficient defensive work.

... Hartford team seemed to know ... position of each member of the ... at all times. They threw ac... well-timed passes without look... the receiver and never uttered ... on the court. It was a ... ably-coached combination.

... of Springfield led the ... with 35 points in three games. ... foul shooting gave him the edge ... Johnson who was a close second ... 28.

..."Sammy" Young, refereeing the Hart...-Cathedral game, put the fans into ... mood when they started "boo... a player, by announcing, "We'll ... this game without booze." ... what he meant?

... of the baseball squad by ... "Larry" Gardner is expected ... week. Prominent candidates for ... are: Outfielders—Capt. Ma..., Howard, Carrigan, McBride; ...ders—Traynor, McKay, O'Keefe, ..., Schurman; pitchers—Wood, ..., Cummings, Kendricks, Rut..., catchers—Stroh, Kendall, ...

No football player ever again will wear No. 1 at New York University. As a mark of honor to Al Lassman, the violet captain who wore the number last fall with such distinction, the number has been withdrawn from use. At the welcome home dinner to him recently in New York Lassman received a sweater with the No. 1 on the ...

... University can look forward ... good baseball season with Dave ... as coach. He is in the habit of ... winners. Boston will never ... the feat of one of the Middle... teams he coached which tied ... for.

... brilliant shooting of Conners, ... forward for Holy Cross, who won ... game here, March 2, in the closing ... of play, enabled Holy Cross ... defeat Springfield 30 to 26 at ... Worcester.

... Cannell will succeed Jesse ... as coach of the Dartmouth ... team next fall. Cannell, ... head coach, has been assistant ... Crowley during the past six years, ... which he had been head coach there ... previously.

... a four-hour discussion, the ... tion committee of the Metro... A. A. U. failed to lift the sus... of Ray Barbuti, Olympic 400 ... champion.

... McNulty is the headliner of ... College battery corps. Mc... is one of the few pitchers who ... downed Holy Cross twice in a ...

... Cross will play the Boston ... at Fitton Field April 12, ac... to an announcement made by ... Cross Athletic Association. ... will give one of the strongest col... aggregations in the country a real ...

... University of Kentucky one... is deducted from the standing ... students who miss their last ... before a holiday and the first ... after.

FEMALE FLOORSHARKS BAG BOUNTIFUL BASKETS

Seniors Defeat Juniors and Sophomores Win Over Freshmen as Lanou and Hawley Star

The co-eds' interclass basketball tournament progressed with a victory for the seniors over the juniors by a score of 23-8, and for the sophomore second team over the frosh second team by a score of 13-7.

The seniors played an excellent game and showed their superiority by the wide margin of the score. "Jack" Lanou was high point scorer for the seniors. The line-up was as follows

SENIORS

	Fls.	Gls.	Pts
Lanou, f.	1	7	15
Upton, f.	0	4	8
Fiske, g.	0	0	0
Wheatley, g.	0	0	0
Hazen, c.	0	0	0
Kinder, s.c.	0	0	0
Corbin	0	0	0
Everest	0	0	0
Totals	1	11	23

The Juniors had difficulty in scoring, being closely guarded. They secured only three floor baskets during the game.

JUNIORS

	Fls.	Gls.	Pts.
Dailey, f.	2	2	6
Perelman, f.	0	0	0
Bosley, g.	0	0	0
Parry, F., g.	0	1	2
Bostwick, c.	0	0	0
Taylor, s.c.	0	0	0
Totals	2	3	8

The juniors are handicapped by the loss of their star forward of last year, "Dot" Gurney, who is not on the court this season. Dot made varsity last year and was one of the team's strongest players.

The sophomore-freshman second teams played hard and furiously although the score was comparatively low. N. Hawley of the sophomores was high scorer of the game with 11 points.

SOPHOMORES II

	Fls.	Gls.	Pts.
Hawley, f.	1	5	11
Chadburne, f.	0	1	2
Hoag, g.	0	0	0
Tinkham, g.	0	0	0
Koenig, c.	0	0	0
Field, s.c.	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	13

FRESHMEN II

	Fls.	Gls.	Pts.
Beggs, f.	0	1	2
Brown, f.	0	1	2
Skinner, g.	0	0	0
Preston, g.	0	0	0
Lowd, c.	0	0	0
Orlowsky, s.c.	0	0	0
Orizonto	0	1	2
Wilder	1	0	1
Totals	1	3	7

Mrs. Hard and Miss Blanchard refereed.

If Fish Ellis continues to improve under Ken Nash's tutelage as he has in the past two weeks he may develop into the ace of Tuft's pitching staff this season. He has played in the outfield for two years but lacks of twirlers necessitated Ellis' training. His batting will merit his presence in the outfield when not in the box.

Piper Green Discovers Superior Smoke

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 31, 1928

Larus & Brother Co.,
Richmond, Va.

Dear Sirs:

I have used one small box of your extra High Grade Plug Slice Tobacco, and as I have had twenty-seven years of experience as a tobacco user, I find your High Grade Edgeworth to be superior to all others.

There is extra enjoyment in the use of it, which I will make known to my friends and continue the pleasure myself.

Yours,
(Signed) P. F. Green

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade

Smoking Tobacco

FUTURE TENNIS CHAMPS WILL BE COLLEGE MEN

"I believe that in the future practically all of the ranking tennis players on this side of the water will be college men," says William E. Hinchcliff coach of tennis and squash racquets at Yale in the April *College Humor*. "At Yale it is estimated that two-thirds of the students play tennis. The number of courts could be doubled again and there would still be too few. The preparatory schools of the country are filled with brilliant young players. It takes no stretch of the imagination to see them playing tennis and continuing their interest in the game when they matriculate at the higher institutions of learning.

"Speaking of tennis in a general way, I would like to point out the fact that the dope is upset in tennis probably less than in any other sport. When both players are in trim and fighting for all they are worth, you will have a hard time finding a sport that brings such consistent victories to the admittedly better player. It is a sport where one can work with one's game at practice and feel confident that the breaks of the game will have little or no effect on the outcome of contests."

Advertise Their City

Northeastern University freshmen are required to wear Boston garters, in order to show loyalty to the city in which the university is situated.

"How did you persuade your old man to send you to college for another year?"

"I told him if he didn't I'd get married, and I guess he thought he could not afford that."—*Gargoyle*.

VERMONT AND BARNARD HOLD PHYSICAL TESTS

Physical efficiency tests of U. V. M. freshmen and sophomores have been compared with the freshmen of Barnard College.

The high scoring freshmen at U. V. M. were: 1. Faiellonia, H., with 240 points; 2. Mount, L., 237 points; 3. Mandigo, E., 229 points; 3. Rush, K. 229 points. High scoring sophomores were: 1. Murray, E. 237 points; 2. Burns, H., 226 points; 3. Remillard, F. 222 points; 3. Roberts, M. 222 points. The scores as compared with the Barnard freshmen are:

	U. V. M. 1927	U. V. M. 1928	Barnard 1927
Total	200.5	200.8	180
Medical	136.6	135.1	130
Motor Ability	46.5	44.2	32
Anthropometric	18.4	19.0	18

The total score for freshmen at U. V. M. was Median 201 and Average 200.587 for the sophomores, Median 201 and Average 200.875.

Abolish "Hell Week"

Because an underclassman suffered temporary loss of memory as a result of his initiation into a fraternity, "hell week" has been abolished at the University of Nebraska by united action of the fraternities.

At the University of Texas the honor system was abolished by a nine to two vote of the student body. In effect since the founding of the university in 1883, it has been considered ineffective for the last few years.

Thirty Years Ago at Vermont

Opinion prevalent around college that the library ought to be open all day.

Successful military hop held. Eighty couples present.

Senator Morrill leaves bequest of $1,000 for maintenance of a scholarship at the U. V. M. for students from Stafford.

Many so-called Morrill Land grant Colleges celebrate memory of Vermont legislator.

University of Pennsylvania loses $1,000 on athletics.

Fifteen Years Ago at Vermont

Owls win Briggs cup and large cake for their stunt "Manager Pro Tem." Features of this stunt were: Location in the infernal regions, entrances on roller coaster, clever acting and local hits. Another clever trick was the song of the Foundation Committee in which each member sang a line and was immediately taken up by the next. The Cynic of that date says "put on perhaps remembering that the Muses love alternate measures."

Gallagher and Hayden won the Kake-Walking and Bloomer the parade.

Medical College rates as Class A among twenty-two best in the country.

Smoker for sub-freshmen follows the after Kake Walk dance. The dance ended at one, the highly successful smoker, early in the morning.

The Debating Association is reorganized, under a new constitution.

University Freshmen defeat St. Michael's College quintet.



One way to trap a beaver

Not everybody in the Hudson's Bay Company was a trapper, any more than everybody in the Bell System is a telephone engineer.

The Hudson's Bay people trapped a good many beavers in the company offices, where the skilful financing and careful business management served to back up the men actually on the front lines. Organized activity succeeded then just as it does today. The men who put up telephone lines can work the better because back of them are other men who painstakingly design and make their equipment, and still other men who correlate all these activities into a smoothly meshing plan.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Subscription price $3.00 a year, Single Copy, Five Cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2938 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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Vol. 47 — March 12, 1929 — No. 40

For Better and Stronger Singing

There is that indefinable something which makes for a better spirit in the school, a greater harmony among the individual students, and an uplift whether it be moral or spiritual when a large group of mixed voices sings. Vermont has some excellent songs, songs which render themselves to group singing most easily. But the calibre of the singing of University students has not been up to standard for the past season as evidenced by several poor attempts at basketball contests. No volume has been the greatest deficiency.

The cause of this lack of volume probably lies with a lack of knowledge of the songs. In the past, each Freshman class was rigidly instructed on several occasions in the singing of Vermont songs. If a Frosh was found who had not learned every one of the songs he was punished by various means. That's how it was done then. Now, that Freshman rules are practically negligible, no member of the first year class takes the time to learn his songs because he has no incentive.

If no other means are found to make for better and stronger singing at Vermont, we would suggest that Vermont songs be sung at every opportunity. By process of constant repetition, perhaps we might master them. Anything to put more life into Vermont singing at games and smokers. It makes a good impression.

Verbum Sat Sapienti

Professor Metcalf's discussion of scholarship in its relation to intelligence as shown by intelligence test ratings aroused particular interest not only to the students and faculty but to the general public as well. An article showing his comprehensive study in the field of mental equipment of Vermont students appeared in a recent issue of the Cynic. Professor Metcalf maintains that a very positive correlation exists between the grades of students on intelligence tests and the grades in regular college work.

We have no intention of questioning the validity of this contention, but on the contrary, rather support it with the statement that an even more positive correlation might exist if each individual student would only work and apply himself. It is perfectly possible for a really bright student, as evidenced by his rating in the intelligence tests, to be dropped from college just because he fails to concentrate his mind on his work. In his study, Professor Metcalf undoubtedly ran across those instances of where no correlation at all existed between the student's intelligence quota and his scholarship grades. But these were the exception rather than the rule, and were, no doubt, cases of lack of application to one's studies.

In the words of Frederick B. Robinson, President of the College of the City of New York, "make your mind behave to suit your desires." This famous educator has found, by experimentation, that a man can accomplish anything he sets out to do by (1) taking a keen interest in the task at hand, (2) mastering the facts in an orderly manner, (3) taking things easy by making the most efficient use of our mental and physical energy, (4) and by making the subconscious mind work for us.

Professor Metcalf is quite in accord with this view when he states that two students with a low intelligence rating had made the honor list. This was due, in no small degree, to work and application. He believes a word to the wise is sufficient. So do we.

The student employment committee of Marshall College lived up to its guarantee to furnish a student for any task. A bride called in perturbation. She expected many "in laws" for dinner, and she wasn't a good cook. A star domestic science student was sent out and adequately met the situation.

Freshmen at the University of Denver need no longer suffer at the hands of upperclassmen bent on hazing.

The freshmen were set at rest today when the state's attorney general handed down the opinion that when an upperclassman shaves a freshman's mustache he can be charged with assault and battery.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

GLANCING THROUGH THE SCANDAL SHEETS

Professor Snow Praises Robert Frost, Who Speaks in Chapel Monday Night

One at a time, please!

Princess de Guise Will Be Married Feb. 11

PALERMO, Sicily, Jan. 22 (A. P.).—Princess Francoise de Guise, daughter of *the pretender* to the throne of France, arrived today to complete arrangements for her wedding to Prince Christopher of Greece.

Again we ask, what's in a name?

Up-State Hen Lays Giant Egg

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Feb. 23 (A. P.). Joseph D. Davis reports that one of his Rhode Island Red hens has laid an egg measuring nine and one-half inches in circumference and weighing eight ounces.

Which came first, the hen or the egg? We bet there was a capon inside of this one!

Gene Tunney Enlarges Holdings in Stamford

Former Fighter Buys Four More Acres for Future Home

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 9 (A. P.).—Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world, who with Mrs. Tunney is abroad, has added to his realty holdings by buying four acres adjoining the property in Long Ridge Road which he had purchased for his future home.

Uhuh, Charlie, the big shots know where to live. No, of course, you can't blame 'em!

Hiawatha Modernized

By the shores of Cuticura
By the sparkling Pluto Water
Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet,
Danderine, fair Buick's daughter.
She was loved by Instant Postum,
Son of Camels and Victrola;
Heir apparent to the Mazda;
Of the tribe of Coca-Cola.
Through the Shredded Wheat they wandered,
Through the darkness strolled the lovers,
Lovely little Wrigley Chiclet;
Washed by Fairy, fed by Postum,
No Pyrene can quench the fire,
Nor an Aspirin still the heartache,
Of my Prest-O-Lite desire;
Let us marry, little Djer-Kiss.

This is excellent, but where's the Old Golds?

Wise Guy

(Dedicated to Ec. I)

Want to make some dough?
Here's a plan to try.
Buy stocks when they're low,
Sell them when they're high.
Or, if you're a sport,
'Ere the issues drop,
Sell the market short
When it's at the top.
Then when stocks have slid
Seven points to ten—
That's the time to bid—
Buy them in again.
Make your dough with ease,
Save your strength and time,
Meanwhile, could you, please,
Let me have a dime?

No, we won't flunk the course; this is *not* original.

Bean Batterson declares that statistics prove that the modern, common sense style of woman's dress has reduced accidents on street cars by fifty percent.

Ever in favor of safety, we advocate doing away with accidents altogether.

Two-thirds of the homes in the United States are said to be without bathtubs, which may account for some of the people who have to do their singing over the radio.

CALENDAR

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March 15—Texas Debate, 7.45 at Gymnasium.
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They were dubbed as Gentlemen Frosh by some. It seems to be the common opinion of the great majority that freshman hazing is a form of discipline which every college student should undergo. In addition, hazing is an experience which the frosh can never forget. One declared that the frosh like to get hazed and that "they get a kick out of it." The class of '32, it was stated, do not know what hazing is, they have, in many cases, exaggerated notions [illegible] portance, and worse [illegible] spirit has developed [illegible] men and, because [illegible] received them so light[illegible] concerned a fashion [illegible] themselves a part of [illegible] body of Vermont and [illegible] genuine respect for [illegible] Because not over a th[illegible] wear their frosh [illegible] know their own clas[illegible] the upperclassmen do[illegible] Besides, since the frosh[illegible] to greet Vermont men[illegible] with the familiar "H[illegible] tice has arisen among [illegible] disregarding the frosh[illegible] when they meet them[illegible] that frosh rules are [illegible] the freshman and that [illegible] sequently not object to [illegible]

Paddling Passe

It was generally held [illegible] as a form of enforcement [illegible] should not be used except [illegible] cases where a frosh might refuse together to obey any rules that be imposed upon him. Some however, that paddling is the way of making the frosh do what should. It is obvious from this experience that the frosh will their own free will submit them to observing the rules which a dents who have thus far been ad to this institution during its history have observed. It was he that the compulsory setting bleachers should not be tolerate that bleacher setting would be substitute for paddling as a fo punishment for disobedience rules. Carrying placards and pe ing stunts upon the campus great pleasure of upperclassmen be other means of enforcing the

Many sophomores expressed that the task of enforcing the rules for the rest of this year be given them. Since the frosh had so much liberty thus far declared the rules could be kept the end of the year and not sus in the spring as customary.

In future years the frosh rules be kept in force only for a short At Boston University, the frosh are kept in force until Thanksg At Tufts, the frosh rules are throughout the first semester.

A cross-section of student upon the freshman rules probl undoubtedly been secured. T one of the thirty-three students viewed were sophomores and number represents over one-s the entire sophomore class.

PROFESSOR H. BENNETT HOLDS LECTURE RECITAL

Prof. Howard G. Bennett assisted by Miss Natilee Marston, instructor in piano and organ, and several of the good singers on the campus gave a lecture-recital on English music in the Bixby Memorial Library in Vergennes last Wednesday evening, March 6. Those who assisted in the concert are Hazel Ladd, soprano; Mallia Putnam, soprano; Irene Marcotte, mezzo-soprano; Margaret Corbin, mezzo-soprano; R. D. Towne, tenor; and H. E. Goddard, baritone, all prominent in the musical life on the campus. The illustrations were as follows:

"Sumer is Icumen in" — 13th Century Round
Misses Ladd, Putnam, Marcotte, Corbin; Messrs. Towne, Goddard

"The Nightingale" — *Weelkes*
Misses Ladd, Marcotte, Corbin

"O Sing Unto the Lord" — *Purcell*
Misses Ladd, Putnam, Corbin; Messrs. Towne, Goddard

"Come Away, Fellow Singers," from "Dido and Aeneas" — *Purcell*
Mr. Goddard

"Dido's Farewell," from "Dido and Aeneas" — *Purcell*
Miss Ladd

"Lilliburlero" — *Purcell*
Mr. Bennett

"Three Old English Carols" — *Holst*
Misses Ladd, Putnam, Corbin; Messrs. Towne, Goddard

"Lotus Land" — *Cyril Scott*
Miss Marston

"If You're Anxious For to Shine," from "Patience" — *Sullivan*
Mr. Goddard

"I Cannot Tell What This Love May Be," from "Patience" — *Sullivan*
Miss Ladd

"In a Doleful, and Now is Not This Ridiculous," from "Patience" — *Sullivan*
Misses Ladd, Putnam, Marcotte; Messrs. Towne, Goddard

TODAY LAST CHANCE T[illegible] REPORT FOR ENTRAN[illegible] IN WRESTLING TOUR[illegible]

This is the last day [illegible] the wrestling tournament [illegible] by the Physical Educat[illegible] under the direction of [illegible] son, '29.

Candidates should r[illegible] iliary gymnasium at [illegible] if they desire to par[illegible] tourney which will be [illegible] and next. Candidates [illegible] been registered by tom[illegible] Thursday afternoon at [illegible] weigh in. The classes [illegible] 115 lbs. and under. 1[illegible] 135 lbs. and under, 14[illegible] 155 lbs. and under, 16[illegible] 175 lbs. and under. unl[illegible]

The preliminary mat[illegible] place on Saturday. M[illegible] semi-finals will be run [illegible] March 19 and Thurs[illegible] The finals will take [illegible] March 23. The Sat[illegible] begin at 2.15 p.m and [illegible] 4.15 p.m.

All matches will be [illegible] fairs to a decision or [illegible] falls. Amateur rules [illegible] Judges are to be anno[illegible] date.

All students of the [illegible] eligible under the [illegible] tions. Request is ma[illegible] entries notwithstandi[illegible] tice. The tournament [illegible] mary purpose an in[illegible] in the sport as such [illegible] the development of [illegible] team which it is hoped [illegible] ality next year.

Rand's Home Lun[illegible] attraction to the ed[illegible] ing slight attacks of [illegible] having the lights g[illegible] Sunday evening at a [illegible] favorite eating place [illegible] idealistic students. T[illegible] such favor that Rand[illegible] continuing it every [illegible] promptly at the same

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR—

Jack, Hartford'

plays Orleans for the State ip at Rutland Saturday.

ner of that game is invited tional High School Basket ament at the University of April 2-6.

d should have no trouble ans. The White River June- had a perfected passing th plenty of speed and shoot-

y Johnson of Hartford looped at the end of the final game Springfield was nothing less rvelous.

teammates Capt. Regione and were two of the smallest the tournament but more than their own against their taller op- Regione was a speed demon.

thy, center for Hartford, was defensive man in the tourna- He was rangy and allowed to get by his arms. Although nsive ability was weak he won on the all-State team by his ent defensive work.

Hartford team seemed to know ation of each member of the at all times. They threw ac- well timed passes without look- the receiver and never uttered on the court. It was a ly-coached combination.

ins of Springfield led the with 35 points in three games. l shooting gave him the edge nson who was a close second

ny" Young, refereeing the Hart- athedral game, put the fans into mood when they started "boo- player, by announcing, "We'll this game without booze." what he meant?

t of the baseball squad by "Larry" Gardner is expected ek. Prominent candidates for ne are: Outfielders Capt. Ma- Howard, Carrigan, McBride; Traynor, McKay, O'Keefe, Schurman; pitchers—Wood, Cummings, Kendricks, Rut- catchers Stroh, Kendall,

football player ever again will No. 1 at New York University. mark of honor to Al Lassman, let captain who wore the num- fall with such distinction, the has been withdrawn from use. At the welcome home dinner to him recently in New York Lassman re- a sweater with the No. 1 on the

University can look forward od baseball season with Dave as coach. He is in the habit of winners. Boston will never the feat of one of the Middle- eams he coached which tied

brilliant shooting of Conners, ward for Holy Cross, who won e here, March 2, in the closing of play, enabled Holy Cross at Springfield 30 to 26 at ter.

on Cannell will succeed Jesse as coach of the Dartmouth team next fall. Cannell, ead coach, has been assistant ley during the past six years, h he had been head coach there sly

a four-hour discussion, the tion committee of the Metro- A. A. U. failed to lift the sus- of Ray Barbuti, Olympic 400 hampion.

McNulty is the headliner of ton College battery corps. Mc- s one of the few pitchers who owned Holy Cross twice in a

Cross will play the Boston at Fitton Field April 12, ac- to an announcement made by ly Cross Athletic Association. ill give one of the strongest col- gregations in the country a real

e University of Kentucky one- s deducted from the standing students who miss their last before a holiday and the first after.

FEMALE FLOORSHARKS BAG BOUNTIFUL BASKETS

Seniors Defeat Juniors and Sophomores Win Over Freshmen as Lanou and Hawley Star

The co-eds' interclass basketball tournament progressed with a victory for the seniors over the juniors by a score of 23 8, and for the sophomore second team over the frosh second team by a score of 13 7

The seniors played an excellent game and showed their superiority by the wide margin of the score. "Jack" Lanou was high point scorer for the seniors. The line-up was as follows

SENIORS

	Fls	Gls.	Pts.
Lanou, f.	1	7	15
Upton, f.	0	4	8
Fiske, g.	0	0	0
Wheatley, g.	0	0	0
Hazen, c.	0	0	0
Kinder, s.c.	0	0	0
Corbin	0	0	0
Everest	0	0	0
Totals	1	11	23

The Juniors had difficulty in scoring, being closely guarded. They secured only three floor baskets during the game.

JUNIORS

	Fls	Gls.	Pts
Dailey, f.	2	2	6
Perelman, f.	0	0	0
Bosley, g.	0	0	0
Parry, F., g.	0	1	2
Bostwick, c.	0	0	0
Taylor, s.c.	0	0	0
Totals	2	3	8

The juniors are handicapped by the loss of their star forward of last year, "Dot" Gurney, who is not on the court this season. Dot made varsity last year and was one of the team's strongest players.

The sophomore-freshman second teams played hard and furiously although the score was comparatively low. N. Hawley of the sophomores was high scorer of the game with 11 points.

SOPHOMORES II

	Fls.	Gls.	Pts.
Hawley, f.	1	5	11
Chadburne, f.	0	1	2
Hoag, g.	0	0	0
Tinkham, g.	0	0	0
Koenig, c.	0	0	0
Field, s.c.	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	13

FRESHMEN II

	Fls.	Gls.	Pts.
Beggs, f.	0	1	2
Brown, f.	0	1	2
Skinner, g.	0	0	0
Preston, g.	0	0	0
Lowd, c.	0	0	0
Orlowsky, s.c.	0	0	0
Orizonto	0	1	2
Wilder	1	0	1
Totals	1	3	7

Mrs. Hard and Miss Blanchard refereed.

If Fish Ellis continues to improve under Ken Nash's tutelage as he has in the past two weeks he may develop into the ace of Tuft's pitching staff this season. He has played in the outfield for two years but lacks of twirlers necessitated Ellis' training His batting will merit his presence in the outfield when not in the box.

Piper Green Discovers Superior Smoke

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 31, 1928

Larus & Brother Co.,
Richmond, Va.

Dear Sirs:

I have used one small box of your extra High Grade Plug Slice Tobacco, and as I have had twenty-seven years of experience as a tobacco user, I find your High Grade Edgeworth to be superior to all others.

There is extra enjoyment in the use of it, which I will make known to my friends and continue the pleasure myself.

Yours,
(Signed) P. F. Green

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade

Smoking Tobacco

FUTURE TENNIS CHAMPS WILL BE COLLEGE MEN

"I believe that in the future practically all of the ranking tennis players on this side of the water will be college men," says William E. Hinchcliff, coach of tennis and squash racquets at Yale in the April *College Humor*. "At Yale it is estimated that two-thirds of the students play tennis. The number of courts could be doubled again and there would still be too few. The preparatory schools of the country are filled with brilliant young players. It takes no stretch of the imagination to see them playing tennis and continuing their interest in the game when they matriculate at the higher institutions of learning

Speaking of tennis in a general way, I would like to point out the fact that the dope is upset in tennis probably less than in any other sport. When both players are in trim and fighting for all they are worth, you will have a hard time finding a sport that brings such consistent victories to the admittedly better player. It is a sport where one can work with one's game at practice and feel confident that the breaks of the game will have little or no effect on the outcome of contests."

Advertise Their City

Northeastern University freshmen are required to wear Boston garters, in order to show loyalty to the city in which the university is situated.

"How did you persuade your old man to send you to college for an other year?"

"I told him if he didn't I'd get married, and I guess he thought he could not afford that."—*Gargoyle*.

VERMONT AND BARNARD HOLD PHYSICAL TESTS

Physical efficiency tests of U. V. M. freshmen and sophomores have been compared with the freshmen of Barnard College.

The high scoring freshmen at U. V. M. were 1 Estelionis H. with 240 points 2 Mount L. 237 points 3 Mandigo E. 229 points 4 Hazh K. 229 points. High scoring sophomores were 1 Murray E. 237 points 2 Burns H. 226 points 3 Remillard F. 222 points 4 Roberts M. 222 points The scores as compared with the Barnard freshmen are

	U. V. M. 1932	U. V. M. 1931	Barnard 1932
Total	200 5	200 8	180
Medical	136 6	137 1	130
Motor Ability	45.5	44 2	32
Anthropometric	18 4	19 0	18

The total score for freshmen at U. V. M. was Median 201 and Average 200.382 for the sophomores, Median 201 and Average 200 875

Abolish "Hell Week"

Because an underclassman suffered temporary loss of memory as a result of his initiation into a fraternity, hell week" has been abolished at the University of Nebraska by united action of the fraternities.

At the University of Texas the honor system was abolished by a nine to two vote of the student body. In effect since the founding of the university in 1883, it has been considered ineffective for the last few years.

Thirty Years Ago at Vermont

Opinion prevalent around college that the library ought to be open all day

Successful military hop held Eights couples present

Senator Morrill leaves bequest of $1,000 for maintenance of a scholarship at the U. V. M. for students from Stafford.

Many so-called Morrill land grant Colleges celebrate memory of Vermont legislator

University of Pennsylvania loses $3,000 on athletics

Fifteen Years Ago at Vermont

Owls win Briggs cup and large cake for their stunt "Manager Pro Tem." Features of this stunt were Location in the infernal regions entrances on roller coaster clever acting and local hits Another clever trick was the song of the Foundation Committee in which each member sang a line and was immediately taken up by the next. The Cynic of that date says "put on perhaps remembering that the Muses love alternate measures."

Gallagher and Hayden won the Kake-Walking and Bloomer the parade.

Medical College rates as Class A among twenty two best in the country

Smoker for sub-freshmen follows the after-Kake-Walk dance The dance ended at one the highly successful smoker early in the morning

The Debating Association is reorganized under a new constitution

University Freshmen defeat St. Michael's College quintet



One way to trap a beaver

Not everybody in the Hudson's Bay Company was a trapper, any more than everybody in the Bell System is a telephone engineer.

The Hudson's Bay people trapped a good many beavers in the company offices, where the skilful financing and careful business management served to back up the men actually on the front lines. Organized activity succeeded then just as it does today. The men who put up telephone lines can work the better because back of them are other men who painstakingly design and make their equipment, and still other men who correlate all these activities into a smoothly meshing plan.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Hartford High Dark-Horses Cathedral and Springfield

(Continued from page 1)

Umpire—Sonders of Milton, Mass.
Scorer—Burr.
Timer—Gray.
Time—8-min. quarters.

PRELIMINARY ROUND

Hartford 22—Bellows Falls 19

The [illegible] Hartford team opened [illegible] against Bellows Falls and in the first half it seemed that the latter were [illegible] outclassed. The score at half time was 14 to 5 in favor of the [illegible] from White River Junction. However in the second frame the Bellows Falls team made a comeback that gave Hartford something to worry about. [illegible] but the locals were unable [illegible] the count. The last half was [illegible] with both teams playing hard [illegible] the final whistle [illegible] with the Hartford 5 [illegible] to 19 victory. Hartford showed much class and speed and was [illegible] Bellows Falls [illegible] kept them in the running. Fish starred for the visitors [illegible] Regione for the victors.

The summary:

HARTFORD

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Regione (Capt.), r. f.	4	2	10
[illegible], l. f.	2	1	5
McCarthy, c.	1	0	2
Racy (Capt.), r. g.	1	1	3
[illegible], l. g.	1	0	2
Totals	9	4	22

BELLOWS FALLS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible], l. g.	0	0	0
[illegible], r. g.	0	0	0
Fish (Capt.), c.	1	1	3
[illegible], c.	2	0	4
[illegible], c.	0	0	0
Jeskowgi, l. f.	2	0	4
Griffin, r. f.	4	0	8
[illegible], r. f.	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19

Referee—Young of Adams, Mass.
Umpire—Sonders of Milton, Mass.
Scorer—Burr.
Timer—Gray.
Time—8-min. quarters.

Cathedral 27—Rutland 12

Cathedral High of Burlington took revenge for last year's tournament defeat in the final game by defeating Rutland in a slow game. The losers were no match for Cathedral. Rutland scored only three field goals in the entire game and those came in the last quarter. The first quarter ended 9 to [illegible] and the half 15 to [illegible] in favor of the Green and White which led all the way. Cathedral had their biggest period in the third frame when they ran their total up to 25 while Rutland netted three [illegible] fouls. Cathedral [illegible] easy in the finals and scored one field goal against Rutland's three, making the final score 27 to 12 and pairing Cathedral with Hartford in the semi-finals. Ollio, Goyette and Keefe starred.

The summary:

CATHEDRAL

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Ollio (Capt.), r. f.	3	5	11
Vian, l. f.	0	0	0
[illegible], l. f.	0	0	0
Mahoney, c.	0	0	0
[illegible], r. g.	1	0	2
Welch, l. g.	2	2	6
Goyette, l. g.	4	0	8
Totals	10	7	27

RUTLAND

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Lawton, l. g.	1	1	3
Keefe, r. g.	0	1	1
Foster, r. g.	0	0	0
Reardsley, c.	1	2	4
Lawton, l. f.	0	0	0
Reynolds, l. f.	0	0	0
Conway, r. f.	1	2	4
Love, r. f.	0	0	0
Totals	3	6	12

Referee—Sonders of Milton, Mass.
Umpire—Young of Adams, Mass.
Scorer—Gray.
Timer—Burr.
Time—8-min. quarters.

Springfield 35—Burlington 24

Friday night Springfield eliminated Burlington High of Burlington and came through to the semi-finals. The Springfielders took a slight 6 to 4 lead in the first quarter and widened the gap 17 to 6 at half time. The second half was tied as far as scoring was concerned, each team tallying 18 points. Hopkins was the leading scorer for Springfield and in the third period he got going. It was a shooting duel between him and Mardrascon of Burlington who played opposite him. The third period ended 29 to 18. In the final quarter the Burlingtonians took several long shots in vain, although they outscored their opponents 11 to 7, the final score being 35 to 24.

The summary:

SPRINGFIELD

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Lovell, r. f.	2	0	5
Hopkins, l. f.	6	2	14
[illegible], c.	2	1	5
Racy (Capt.), r. g.	0	0	0
[illegible], r. g.	0	0	0
[illegible], l. g.	1	0	2
Scofield, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

BURLINGTON

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Rivers, l. g.	2	2	7
Ford, r. g.	0	0	0
Mardrascon, r. g.	4	1	9
Morgan, c.	1	1	3
Cooper, l. f.	0	0	0
McKenna, r. f.	1	0	2
Chase, r. f.	1	0	3
Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Young of Adams, Mass.
Umpire—Sonders of Milton, Mass.
Scorer—Burr.
Timer—Gray.
Time—8-min. quarters.

Fair Haven 20—Newport 13

Fair Haven defeated Newport in a game which brought out a minimum of good basketball. It was a slow, listless contest from beginning to end. Newport led at quarter 6 to 5 and at half time 10 to 9. In the third period each team missed many shots and scored a single point. At the start of the last quarter Durick put Fair Haven ahead and Newporters went to pieces allowing McFarren to run wild while scoring only a single floor goal themselves. The final score was 20 to 13. Fair Haven thus drew Springfield for the semi-finals.

The summary:

FAIR HAVEN

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
McFarren, r. f.	3	0	6
Hayes, l. f.	1	1	3
Mulholland, c.	1	0	2
Durick, r. g.	2	1	5
Foley, r. g.	1	0	2
Hyland, l. g.	1	0	2
Totals	9	2	20

NEWPORT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Bowen, l. g.	1	0	2
Addison, r. g.	0	0	0
Tetreault, r. g.	0	0	0
Stevenson, c.	0	0	0
Lalime, l. f.	2	0	4
Rushlow, r. f.	3	1	7
Totals	6	1	13

Referee—Sonders of Milton, Mass.
Umpire—Young of Adams, Mass.
Scorer—Burr.
Timer—Gray.
Time—8-min. quarters.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Hartford 34—Cathedral 21

Hartford pulled a dark-horse stunt by overwhelming Cathedral High of Burlington 34 to 21 in the first semi-final game on Saturday afternoon. The Cathedral team never had a chance as the winners led all the way by a safe margin.

Johnson started his tournament shooting streak in this game by scoring six goals. The small Hartford forwards, Capt Regione and Falzarano, scored 9 and 11 points, respectively. They were too fast for the Cathedral guards and got loose almost at will. Goyette and Ollio were in form but were up against a team that passed circles around them.

Hartford drew away at the start and led 12 to 6 at the quarter. The second quarter was Cathedrals but at half Hartford still led 14 to 11. Johnson was a menace under the basket and in the second half scored three difficult goals from under the basket with two and three Cathedral men hanging on to him. At the end of the third quarter the score was 24 to 15 and Regione kept up Hartford's scoring streak to send his team into the finals a favorite on account of its snappy team work but an under dog on account of the way it was forced to exert itself to defeat Cathedral despite the fact that the score indicates an easy win.

The summary:

HARTFORD

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Regione (Capt.), r. f.	3	3	9
Falzarano, l. f.	4	3	11
McCarthy, c.	0	0	0
Stone, r. g.	1	0	2
Johnson, l. g.	6	0	12
Totals	14	6	34

CATHEDRAL

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Ollio (Capt.), r. f.	1	4	6
Vian, l. f.	2	1	5
Mahoney, c.	1	0	2
McGowan, r. g.	2	0	4
Goyette, l. g.	1	2	4
Totals	7	7	21

Referee—Young of Adams, Mass.
Umpire—Sonders of Milton, Mass.
Scorer—Gray.
Timer—Burr.
Time—8-min. quarters.

Springfield 31—Fair Haven 21

Springfield rode through this game without exertion, and appeared to be saving its strength for the final at night. Fair Haven gave unexpected opposition in the first quarter which ended 3 to 2 in favor of Springfield. Springfield picked up slightly in the second frame and led at half 15 to 10. Slowly but surely the gap was being opened up as Hopkins scored three baskets and Lovell and Corliss two each in the last quarter while Mulholland and Holland fell short with two apiece. The score at three-quarters was 23 to 15 and at the end 31 to 21. Springfield thus went into the final game with Hartford a slight favorite.

The summary:

SPRINGFIELD

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hopkins, r. f.	4	1	9
Lovell, l. f.	2	2	6
Corliss, l. f.	3	1	7
Stankivich, c.	1	0	2
Racy (Capt.), r. g.	2	1	5
Michniewich, r. g.	0	0	0
Durovich, l. g.	1	0	2
Scofield, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31

FAIR HAVEN

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
McFarren, r. f.	2	0	4
Durick, l. f.	1	0	2
Mulholland, c.	4	0	8
Hyland, r. g.	3	0	6
Foley, l. g.	0	1	1
Hayes, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21

Referee—Sonders of Milton, Mass.
Umpire—Young of Adams, Mass.
Scorer—Gray.
Timer—Burr.
Time—8-min. quarters.

After the final contest Capt. Regione of Hartford High was presented by Graduate Manager Mayforth in behalf of the University of Vermont a handsome silver loving cup emblematic of the senior basketball championship of the State of Vermont. Mr. Mayforth read a letter received from Orleans High School, junior championship winner, challenging Hartford to play-off for the State championship at the Rutland Armory next Saturday. The management of the Hartford High School team accepted the challenge.

James Young of Adams, Mass, chief official, and Martin W. Sonders, of Milton, Mass., were each presented by Mr. Mayforth with a box of cigars as a token of appreciation of the efficient manner in which they handled the tournament games.

Mr. Young then announced the all tournament teams which are considered the mythical all-State teams. They were picked by the members of the Vermont Officials Association and are found elsewhere in this issue of the CYNIC.

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64 COLCHESTER AVE.
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HOME COOKING
OUR SPECIALTY
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For the Most Delicious Home Made Candy, Easter Eggs and Novelties
Call at
BURLINGTON SWEET SHOP
Names printed on Easter eggs without charges for U. V. M. students.

TUFTS COLLEGE
DENTAL SCHOOL
Founded 1867
[illegible] men and women to prepare for a [illegible] in a [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] has emerged the [illegible] of [illegible] chair-[illegible] service. The [illegible] [illegible] men and women of [illegible] trained by [illegible] training. Such training Tufts College Dental School offers [illegible] to students. School opens on September 30, 1929. Our catalog may [illegible] you in choosing your career. For [illegible] address
Dr. William Rice, Dean
416 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta held its pledge dance at the chapter house, Saturday evening. Frank Flagg's orchestra furnished the music, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stillwell were the chaperones.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta danced Friday evening at the Elks rooms with Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley and Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun as chaperones. Doc Kenyon's orchestra furnished the music.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The annual election and installation of officers took place Wednesday evening. The new officers are: Joyce Richardson, '30, president; Christine Shaw, '30, vice-president; Helen Wilson, '30, corresponding secretary; Janice Davis, '31, recording secretary; Georgia Bostwick, '30, treasurer; Janice Wagner, '31, assistant treasurer; Marian Tifft, '30, chaplain; Eleanor Wood, '31, marshal; Natalie Ousley, '30, historian; Eleanor Hubbard, '31, alumni secretary; and Elzada Fiske, '30, social chairman.

Alpha Xi Delta held its pledge dance Friday night at the fraternity rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dean and Prof. and Mrs. George Kidder acted as chaperones. Music was furnished by Frank Flagg's orchestra.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega held its pledge dance at the Elks rooms Saturday evening with Joe Lechnyr's Vermonters furnishing the music. Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Strong chaperoned.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta danced Saturday evening at the Phi Chi rooms on Church Street. Rexy's Blue Jackets furnished the music and Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs and Dr. and Mrs. K. C. McMahon chaperoned.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma held its pledge dance at the rooms Saturday evening with Captain and Mrs. Lauer and Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard as chaperones. The music was by Beaupre's orchestra.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma gave a tea in honor of Miss Maude Patrick on her birthday Saturday afternoon.

The sorority pledge dance was at the Nu Sigma Nu rooms, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dean and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell were the chaperones.

NOTICES

A meeting of A. I. E. E. will be held at 4 p.m. in the Williams Science Hall, Wednesday, March 20. An illustrated lecture on "Induction Motors" will be given.

A social meeting of the Press Club will be held next Friday afternoon, March 15, at 4.00 o'clock. The place and hostesses will be announced later by Florence McKenzie, the social chairman.

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A light-weight soft felt hat may be rolled up and carried in your pocket when not in use.
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HAYES AND CARNEY
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Open Evenings

Local Reserve Officers Give C[illegible]

(Continued [illegible])

Mr. McCuen's letter to Colonel Black follows:

Colonel F. F. Black
222 So. Union St.
Burlington, Vermont
Dear Colonel Black:

I am sending [illegible] of the Reserve Officers desire to present to the Vermont R. O. T. C. [illegible] will find it suitable.

Those of us who served in the World War as Reserve officers continue to take an interest in the Organized Reserve of the United States Army, in order that the National Defense Act passed in June, 1920 may continue to function an adequate system of National Defense. The Officers' Organized Reserve appreciates the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Vermont established as a part of [illegible] and in order to [illegible] of the members of the faculty of the University, we are glad to [illegible] cup for any use that the Commanding Officer of the Military Department at the University of Vermont may see fit to make of it, and [illegible] help to stimulate interest in and assist you in your work of training in the R. O. T. C. at the University.

With personal regards [illegible]

Very sincerely yours,

R. S. McCuen

LEADING TOURNEY SCORERS

Name	Team	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hopkins,	Springfield	15	3
Johnson,	Hartford	13	1
Falzarano,	Hartford	11	6
Lovell,	Springfield	10	2
Regione,	Hartford	8	5

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LANGROCK
FINE CLOTHES
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Have you chosen your work in the field of health service?
The Harvard University School—the oldest [illegible] connected with any university in the United States—offers [illegible] balanced courses in [illegible] dentistry. All modern facilities for practical work [illegible] of men high in the profession.
Write for details and requirements to Leroy M. S. Miner, Dean
Harvard University Dental School
Longwood, Ave. Boston, Mass.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1929 — NUMBER 41

VERMONT DEBATERS DEFEAT NORWICH 2-1

Catamounts Take the Measure of the Cadets in Debate on the Abolition of the Jury System

VERMONTERS ARE FAR SUPERIOR TO HORSEMEN

...ent, in the person of a fair ... of students, was cheered last ... evening by a neat one-point ... Norwich. The Horsemen ... resplendent in natty dress re... with gold braid and medal-cov... ...sts, while the Green and Gold ... themselves, perforce, with ... in black and white. The au... was one of the most difficult ... It had to be aroused—and types ... could not do this. But before ... debate was over they were awake. ... Andrews, a new man and ... on the one hand, and Husband, ... and Gibson, on the other, were ... who carried on the debate ... judges who rendered the two to ... decision were Principal John E. ... of Burlington High School, ... H S Knight of Burlington and ... Rev H. C. Bennett of Williston ... Leon W. Dean presided.

The debate, which followed the Ox... system, combining construction ... rebuttal, after the chairman's in... tion and preliminary compli... ...seemed at first little above high-... caliber. The first speaker, F. A. ..., a debater of considerable ex... ..., proceeded to open the case ... the affirmative. After carefully ... the question: "Resolved, that ... American jury system should be ...ished," and explaining it, he began ... arguments. His speaking, though ... first somewhat hesitant, rapidly be... more assured as he warmed to ... subject. He made one nice little ... upon words. "This system," he ..., "is more than ripe; it is a little ... ripe."

R F Husband, Norwich's best de... countered for the negative with ... few minutes of point-by-point rebut... with constructive arguments. One ...ld tell that he was an old debater, ...d up to the tricks of the trade, one ... which is to stretch the truth as ... as possible without making an ...al misstatement. His whole bear... was superior.

Andrews, participating in his first ...ent varsity debate, acquitted him... well. His style and manner of ...ing, though of the older school, ... excellent, and his speech was ... smooth as he replied to the argu... of the negative. Occasionally ... phraseology, though mellifluous, ... obscure.

The second speaker for Norwich, Mr. ..., a man of upstanding military ... quoted the old song "Don't ... My Boy to Norwich" in a fairly ... effort to cheer up the crowd ... also had had experience of old ... Sears, and knowing what to ex... ...fited unusually well the argu... of the preceding speaker. All ...guments were good, although ...ponents and others might find ... of doubtful veracity. His au... though, were very good, and ...nally well quoted.

...ge R. Nelson, a debater of pe... effective personal style, was ... the strongest, both in argu... and methods, of any of the ... that evening. He opened by ... a really good Irish joke, known ... "Tombstone Case." He pre... all his arguments in the same ... way. It was during his speech ... audience first laughed, and ... was strong while he was ...g. He closed his speech with ...ful résumé.

...inish the case for the negative, ..., a fairly good debater, next ... the floor. Although he spoke ...ly, and brought up many argu... his speech was spoiled by two ... He constantly repeated what ... his colleagues had already said, ... made the double-arm sower's ... 6½ times by actual count ...ing Vermont's case, Sears, who ...d the first time but ten minutes, ... the other speakers had fifteen, ...efuted his opponents' principal

(Continued on page 6)

"SALT IS GOOD," SAYS REV. THORPE IN CHAPEL

"Salt is good, have salt in yourself" said the Rev Mr Walter Thorpe of Brandon in chapel Wednesday morning. Since time immemorial, salt has been a physical necessity. Among the Arabs, salt is a symbol of fidelity and protection DaVinci, in his famous painting of the Lord's Supper, pictured Judas as just having tipped over a dish of salt. When Jesus was preaching to his disciples, he said, "Ye are the salt of the earth. But if the salt hath lost its savour, wherewith shall it be salt?"

Salt protects, cleanses, purifies. As we are true to duty and interpret life aright bringing joy and pleasure into the world thereby, we are, by common experience, living in an upright manner

"Salt is good Have salt in yourself"

COACH GARDNER CUTS BASEBALL SQUAD TO 29

Several Lowerclassmen Furnish Large Part of Varsity Material — Squad Will Probably Remain Intact Until Next Month

Twenty-nine men remain on the baseball squad after the cut made by Coach Gardner Wednesday night. This makes the number of applicants for berths on the varsity pretty large, and without a doubt the list will be slashed again before the season is over. The men who are on the squad now will probably remain there until after the trip south

As a whole, the squad does not compare with the team that represented the Green and Gold last year but as it is too early in the season to see definitely how the nine will develop after it gets outdoors, it is pretty doubtful as to whether it will come up to the standard set by the teams of former years or not

The nine took a beating last spring when they lost ten of their first string men, including the two leading pitchers, Moriarty and Schoppe, by graduation, and as a result the present crew is somewhat green and needs experience However there is some really good material. Captain "Cal" Macomber and "Wis" Howard, two of the heavy stickers of last season have put in their appearance and several freshmen have shown a good deal of class. The squad has one advantage in that it is composed, for the most part, of men from the two lower classes, with a few juniors and seniors thrown in, and with the help of some of the coming classes, Vermont should be represented by a crack ball team in the future.

Following is a list of the men who have survived the cut: Sargent, Rubthowski, Stevenson, Wood, Cummings, Kendricks, Foster, Pfenning, McBride, Lang, Macomber, Stroh, Young, Traynor, Towne, McKay, Dinniman, Carrigan, O'Keefe, Wynant, Jay, Howard, Grant, Wetheral, Scharman, Morse, Halligan, Kendall and Kersey.

RIFLE TEAM WINS THIRD PLACE IN N. E. MATCHES

Vermont rifle team is third in the official rating for New England colleges, surpassed only by Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Norwich University Norwich's score was only three points higher than that of Vermont, scoring 7,268 to 7,265 for Vermont out of a possible 8,000 By virtue of her placing third, Vermont will undoubtedly fire in the national matches which will be held soon This is only the second year that Vermont has ever qualified for the national matches

Next Saturday at 2.30 p.m., the rifle team will fire a shoulder to shoulder match with Norwich Everyone interested is invited to come Vermont stands a good chance of winning the undoubtedly close match, since Norwich, only scored three points higher in the New England Corps Matches Vermont's team will be made up of Captain Ball, Manager Wardwell, Bruce, Joslyn, and Wright. Manager Wardwell is the high point man on the team.

PHILOSOPHERS' CLUB TRIES EXPERIMENT

John Dewey Club Discusses Questions of College Life, Life After Death, Morality and Sex, Among Others

NO PROFESSOR PRESENT AT DISCUSSION MEETING

One of the most interesting meetings that has been held by the John Dewey Club this year was held last Tuesday evening March 12 at the Vermonters' Club house The meeting was an experiment and turned out successfully Students discussed various problems of great interest and propounded their own personal philosophies of life. While the attendance at the meeting was not as large as at some of the meetings of the club, yet there was a large group there and everyone had the opportunity to talk with the result that a fairly comprehensive crosssection of student opinion on many subjects has been secured

The first subject which was discussed was What is a judicious combination of social life, class work and independent work in College? One student maintained that students should go out for all of these things, with scholarship as the nucleus of all activity Another held that independent work would be more beneficial for the future, that the social life must be developed, and that classroom work ranked third Classroom work came first, according to the opinion of another, since that it is what the student is in college for One considered that since most students are average that the classroom work determined the rest of their work But classroom work can be over-emphasized, declared another If a student goes into a class to "crack an A" he will be apt to take the professor's ideas entirely and do no independent thinking of his own One student thought that classroom work was a stimulus for outside activity A boy or girl goes to college to get set on the right track, and does independent thinking along with that One woman thought that it was impossible to place classroom work above everything else, since classroom work grew out of individual effort It was held that a college education serves to create a personality, but it was also held that some of our greatest thinkers had no personality at all Many men have never gone to college at all and yet have made great successes of themselves They studied in their own field Consequently it was concluded that independent work came first, with classroom work and social activity second

What is your attitude toward life after death" was the second question which was discussed The first opinion that was given was that there is a physical immortality only "We live on in our children" The soul was contained in the seed and expressed itself in the immortality of the race One held the idea that soul consisted of a world consciousness A person builds up a personality in this life and this personality is not lost at death One student declared he was a materialist and so believed in no souls at all An intelligent person has no need of the soul, he thought For the masses the soul was necessary since such a conception guided their conduct in this life One thought that "soul is a ridiculous term" We are and we die

Interpretation of the "moral border line" was the next problem discussed A paper on this subject was read by one of the students He declared that to his way of thinking "good is the fullest realization of the powers of a thing Good refers, he said, to the greatest aggregate of good Education was the means by which that which was good could be learned The individual is after all the judge of what is good or bad and he should consequently be guided by true knowledge The speaker said that drinking was bad since in that the evil overbalanced the good, smoking in moderation did no harm; and magazines, joke books, movies, of a salacious nature, were

(Continued on page 6)

VERMONT STUDENTS ON EPISCOPAL COMMITTEE

Charles Marc '30 Harvey Bethel '31 and Edna Herridon '29 are on the committee from St. Paul's Young People's Fellowship, to take charge of the Student Lenten offering of the Episcopalian students of this college Leonard Little '29 is the representative from U V M

The object of this offering is to raise enough money to place a student chaplain at the University of South Dakota in the Missionary District of the state and to provide for his support until the work is well started To this end it is hoped that at least $5,000 will be given this year. This offering is being organized in all the colleges and universities in the United States and it is expected that the Episcopalian students at Vermont will contribute generously to this worthy cause. Since Lent is essentially the period in the year when a definite sacrifice of pleasures is most appropriate this opportunity for usefulness is being afforded college students

DEADLINE SET FOR ALL CONTRIBUTIONS TO TRI-STATE LIT. COMPETITION

Judges of Contest Will Consider No Manuscript After Tonight —English Department to Judge Locally

Manuscripts for the Tri-State Literary Contest handed in after midnight tonight will not be considered by the judges As yet there have not been many contributions but more are expected to come in at the last minute

Although this is only the fourth year of the contest, Vermont has managed to capture several prizes every year

In the first contest Vermont students won one first prize one second, and one third; the second year two firsts, two seconds, and one third, last year, the third in the contest, one first, and tied for two other firsts. This record is better than that of any other contestants

The manuscripts will be judged here before being sent in to the finals There will be a few eliminations and only the three poems the three essays and the three short stories judged to be the best will be sent in Members of the English Department will act as local judges

It is not known who the final judges will be but each must be an authority in his line whether poetry essays or short stories

The results of the contest will probably not be known until the last of May

R. O. T. C. BAND BANQUET IS HEARTILY ENJOYED

Thursday afternoon, the R O T C Band held its annual Smoker in the band room at Converse Hall There were plenty of smokes and eatables for everyone and all had a fine time Captain Rattan and Sergeant Lindsay superintended the food which included sandwiches, pickles, cake ice cream and coffee and they were heartily cheered for their very successful efforts.

There was a big surprise for everyone when a huge cake was brought in the gift of Mrs F R Wells to the band The cake stood more than a foot high and was elaborately decorated with green and gold At the top stood a minature band of eight tiny soldiers with a leader After being displayed and photographed the cake was found by the band to taste fully as good as it looked It was voted to have one of the members send a vote of thanks to Mrs Wells for her gift

Sometime after Easter the R O T C Band will make a trip to Montreal

The seniors are now studying material law and its applications and uses

SWIFT ISSUES FIRST DEAN'S HONOR ROLLS

Sets Precedent by Including All Students in Arts College With an Average of B or Better

137 STUDENTS PLACED ON SPECIAL HONOR LIST

Elijah Swift acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has made public an official list of all students attaining an average of B or better on the last semester Only students of the Arts College who are not enrolled in the Teacher Training Curriculum are included in the list In averaging an A is counted at 95 per cent B as 85 per cent C as 75 per cent D as 65 per cent An A average means no grade below A

Dean Swift has set a precedent in publishing this list Another list will soon be issued from the President's office which will be counted as the official Honor List To place on the Honor List a student must have no grade below B in any subject

The Dean's list by classes is as follows

1929

Marion Baldwin Catherine Bassett Alice Bellmore A R Burchard Lydia Blodgett, Lucille Bonnelle Genevieve Burke Charlotte Cleveland Elizabeth Collins Dorothy Cottrell R H Curtiss, Mary Davis Helen Dean, Margaret Dexter Marion Everest Theresa Grace P D Hammond S G Hanson (A average) Bertha Hazen Constance Holden Miriam Ellerson Thelma Kinder Bertha Klein Gladys Kyle Esperanza Langher Mattie Lee M A Lucland Margaret Mahoney Ruth Moore T H Morton Esther Nelson F F O'Keefe C Owens B F Palmer (A average) W W Parker (A average) K Price Thelma Price Minerva Risdon (A average) G W Stiff Bettie Upton Mildred Whitney Irene Withers N C Wood, R F Young

1930

P Bacon F S Bird H K Berryland Georgia Bostwick F O Bonde, Pauline Partridge Belle Church Lillian Colgan A S Conlin T C Crawford, Ella Cummings Alice Dean, Doris Dupont Anne Edmunds, Edith Fishman Phoebe Flint Eva Harris Beverly Hemenholdert Harriet Howard Susan Howard M B Jones H Macomber (A average) Irene Marcotte, I M Monroe Magdelena Orvis E H Powell, F V Rich Joyce Richardson Annette Rosenberg Cora Sargent P T Scatarina F A Sears N L Spartanow R L Stewart Anna Tracy, Evelyn Trask, Mary Waddell

1931

R B Aiken Dorothy Brazee, G Brush Jane Corwin E J Desautels E A Gutmann C W Knapp Ruth Lamson L Lasman Esther Mandigo Dorothy Nash G R Nelson, E B Rand, J J Reedy Margaret Rice *Hilda Smith, Constance Stone J D Vander Jean Wappler, T Webster, Sara Wescott R E Wilson

1932

S B Barker Edna Blackwood, C K Bush, Charlotte Carpenter, Verna Carrier, Lorine Clark, H F Conner Mary Dalton E Grammarelli, Mildred Gile F R Hackett Rosetta Harlow Lucy Hope F W Hosmer, holder Jr., Caroline Howard Crystal Lawson A A Marsden Mary Mandigo Elizabeth Mosher, Katherine Mann, *Roberta Powers H H Silverman, F M Stevenson H J Varney, Mary Wareing

*Having less than 15 hours

While the records of the following students are incomplete, the grades so far reported warrant provisional inclusion in this list

1929

Lenore Aldinger R Alpert Doris Claflin (A average) Genevieve Hook (A average) E B Waterman, Dorothy Wheatley (A average)

1930

Mabel Freeman, Ethel Heller

(Continued on page 6)

NOMINATES CANDIDATES TO HEAD STUDENT UNION

[illegible] Student Union [illegible] in the Fletcher [illegible] nominations were made of the following [illegible] for president of Student Union: Dorothy Parker, Rhoda Penn, Mary Brownell, Esther Goodrich, and Beverly Howe [illegible] all of the class of 1930. The W. S. A. Executive [illegible] Dorothy Parker, Rhoda Penn and Beverly Howe [illegible] the Union today and tomorrow for these offices and for the president of W. S. A. Association [illegible] were given [illegible] the conference of New England Co-ed Student Unions to be held at Colby College, Waterville, Me. Delegates will be elected next Monday. [illegible] the proposed changes [illegible] the constitution, and the final form is being voted upon today and tomorrow.

[illegible] business meeting, Miss [illegible] Parker of the English department gave an illuminating talk on the Professional work which the girls [illegible] and along. They hope to establish a Personnel Bureau at U. V. M. to be of service to the field of vocational guidance. W. H. Fraser '32, Aladdin, the magician, performed tricks of magic and slight of hand, before a delighted audience. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served and the crowd retired off the evening with songs and cheers, under the leadership of Ketabel Perelman, '30, and dancing to the music of a snappy [illegible].

Honors and Honoraries

And now beginneth the annual outcropping of little gold keys dangling from the watch chains of budding active gentlemen. Nary a General Manager or President of this and that but what will flaunt from one to 'steen key symbols of excellence in deportment, scholarship, fellowship, or straight pull. And numerous indeed will be the student reactions to this display of laurels—from the envious awe of the first year men to the disdain of those who abhor such "Kiwanian spirit."

About this time there also arrives the gentle suggestions by both the hopeless and the disillusioned that honoraries are needless and a curse to student welfare. Other colleges have conducted campaigns against the general prolificness of such fraternities with more or less success; it was once tried here, with total failure as the result. But that is not our object at this writing. For to be sure no little good comes from these honoraries, and not a little better is the Institute for [illegible] them; but who can say definitely that this good is not outweighed by [illegible] faults?

No. They are here and probably here to stay for a long time. Abolishing [illegible] Spring is a new delegation problem at their early disposal. They [illegible] look beautiful and they may often [illegible] as though they would snap the [illegible] with the slightest additional weight, but how can they be ruled to [illegible] offices that few have earned [illegible] years of hard work and they [illegible] dear boy of yours [illegible] a plain investment of [illegible] approximating a hundred dollars [illegible] to mention the extra fifty [illegible] and support from. Hence [illegible] sooner than the [illegible] would [illegible] Dean [illegible] M [illegible]

Due to the [illegible] results of the Easter concert and the Vesper service the reception which have been held every Sunday at Battell will be temporarily discontinued.

The sophomore class play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," was presented at the Main [illegible], Tuesday, March [illegible]

Don't Experiment with your Appearance



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HAYES & CARNEY

HARVARD ACCEPTS GIFT TO BEGIN "HOUSE PLAN"

In the next three years American [illegible] will [illegible] startling [illegible]

Harvard hopes to master one of the great problems of present education—how to combine the rich educational opportunities of a large university with the stimulating social and intellectual [illegible] of a small college.

It is to this end that the university has accepted from Edward S [illegible] of New York [illegible] Memorial [illegible] the gift of more than $11,000,000.

The problem facing Harvard is similar to that faced by all large American universities in recent years. Grown to enormous proportions, with thousands of students registered for [illegible], such universities have found it difficult to preserve the close contacts and stimulating atmosphere of the smaller college.

On the other hand, they have been able to offer the student a wider range of educational benefits through the presence on the faculties of leading scholars and scientists, and through spacious and well-equipped buildings, libraries and laboratories.

It is called the "house plan" and its ultimate purpose will be to make the college more interesting and more enjoyable for the student. After one year together as freshmen in the dormitories of the old Harvard yard, the students in Harvard College will be split into six or seven groups or "houses" for the remaining three years of their college course.

In these houses, to be located in finely appointed groups of buildings to be erected with the Harkness gift, the student will dwell in closer contact with a much smaller group of students than under the present system. He will take his meals at his house, sharing living accommodations and scholastic interests with his housemates. In addition, he will be brought in closer touch with older men having definite scholastic attainments by means of a system of resident tutors in each house.

STUDENTS WORK WAY THROUGH BY STUDYING

Stevens Institute of Technology will conduct a notable experiment in education which is tantamount to paying students to attend sessions, according to a statement by Dr. Harvey Nathaniel Davis, president of the University.

The plan provides for a "sliding scale tuition," by which exceptional students may get a refund on their tuition at the close of each semester.

A hypothetical example of the scheme in actual practice was cited by the speaker:

"The highest grade man enters college in September and pays $300, as all are required to do before their first semester. In the middle of the year he gets a $300 remission which [illegible] up his tuition for that year. In the sophomore year, if he is up at the top of his class he gets the $600 remission and pays nothing. In the junior year there are two chances to win complete remission, and in the senior year three. So that the top all-round man in his class may work his way through college by working at the college work and by the end of his course may have earned a $2,400 education for $300 in addition to being something and somebody around the college while there," he said.

Mr. Oscar: "Come out some time with your wife and meet my wife."
Mr. Wilde: "I haven't any wife."
Mr. Oscar: "Well, come out anyway and meet the maid."

Would Vote To Re-elect This Smoke

So. Richmond, Va.
July 25, 1928

Larus & Brother Co.,
Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:

As a constant user of EDGEWORTH Tobacco for the past four years, I can say I have enjoyed the comforts and pleasure of the World's Finest Tobacco. If EDGEWORTH were running for re-election, here is one more vote for it. Its uniform quality is the outstanding feature and I recommend it highly. The EDGEWORTH Club hour over WRVA is highly pleasing and helps to form a good combination.

Fraternally yours,
(Signed) Franklin Montgomery

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

OFFER FELLOWSHIPS TO MANY VERMONT GRADS

The University of Vermont offers many scholarships to its students each year to the graduates as well as the undergraduates. Almost all of these are listed in the catalogue where they can be easily referred to.

Students who expect to graduate this year and who wish to follow studies [illegible] be interested in the financial aid offered in the way of scholarships and fellowships in a number of institutions.

The most generous scholarship to which a newly graduated student may expect appointment are the research scholarships established for the University of Vermont which offer $750 and $500 a year with exemption from tuition, and a moderate amount of [illegible]. However almost all institutions offering graduate work have a number of fellowships and scholarships available. Anyone thinking of further study would do well to discuss with a professor the institutions best suited to his needs and write directly for information about scholarship assistance. Many institutions have sent notices to this University, and these are on file in the Dean's office where they may be consulted. From time to time announcements of summer schools are sent in from various institutions and these are also filed in the Dean's office.

Realistic Debating

Debate, that chronic invalid among college activities, may be eventually rescued from the dry formalism of the debate coaches by those who are interested in subject matter first and the technique of public speaking only incidentally. Here and there students are becoming interested in forensics, not as a process of sawing the air with carefully measured gestures and of displaying a bundle of lawyer's tricks, but rather as a means for arriving at the truth of problems that vitally interest the contestants.

Yale's debate team, for instance, will travel to Porto Rico to argue the Platt Amendment with the students of the island university. The Platt Amendment is a living issue in that region and the event will no doubt attract as much attention there as a basketball game does in an American university.

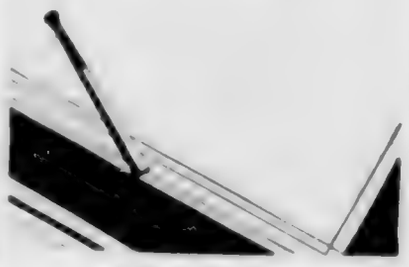
Another unconventional use of oratory is involved in the model leagues of nations that are held in eastern colleges each spring. On February 23 and 24 delegates from fourteen colleges of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey met at Vassar to participate in such a meeting, while in April another meets at Mt. Holyoke to settle the Bolivia-Paraguay boundary dispute.

The Press Club will hold a social meeting at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 16, at the Pi Beta Phi rooms. 247 Pearl St. Frances Ferguson, Carolyn Beggs, and Olive Fields, all of the class of '32, will serve as hostesses. At this meeting the officers for the coming year are to be elected.



For many years John Wards have been the college man's shoe. Here you may select, from a variety of styles, those which particularly suit your individual taste.

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CALENDAR

Mar 15.—Debate, Vermont vs. Howard Payne College of Texas, the "Cowboy" Debaters; 8 p.m. in the gym.
Interfraternity Relays: League races; 4.15 p.m. in gym.
Mar 16.—Basketball Hop; 8. p.m. in the gym.
Wrestling Tournament: Preliminaries; 2.15 p.m. in gym.
Interfraternity Relays: 4.15 p.m. in gym.
Rifle Team: Vermont vs. Norwich, shoulder-to-shoulder match; 2.30 p.m.
Fencing Team: Vermont vs. Norwich, 2.30 p.m. in gym annex.
Press Club Meeting: 4 p.m. at Pi Beta Phi rooms.
Mar. 17.—Vesper Services: Irn Allen Chapel at 4 p.m.
Mar. 18.—Spaeight Recital on Pickwick, 8 p.m. in the gym.
Interfraternity Relays: 4.15 p.m. in gym.
Meeting of Vermont Independents: 7 p.m. in Y. M. C. A. office.
Mar. 19.—Wrestling Tournament: Semi-finals; 4.15 p.m. in the gym.
Meeting of Grey Friars: 8 p.m.
Meeting of Eta Sigma Phi: 8 p.m. at Professor Bassett's.
Mar. 20.—A. I. E. E. Meeting: Lecture on "Induction Motors," illustrated; 4 p.m. in Williams Science Hall.
Interfraternity Relays: 4.15 p.m. in gym.
Mar. 21.—Wrestling Tournament: Semi-finals; 4.15 p.m. in gym.
Mar. 22.—Interfraternity Relays: Semi-finals; 4.15 p.m. in gym.

Birth Control?—No, Says Brown

The triangular debate between Wesleyan, Harvard, and Brown, has been indefinitely postponed. It has reached an "impasse." The debaters of Harvard and Brown are now arguing over what the subject should be. Harvard insists that the subject be Birth Control, but Brown replies that its faculty would not approve. Brown suggests that the subject be something pertaining to advertising, but Harvard refuses to accept this question.

"The examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer."—*Colton.*

YALE STUDENTS PREFER PHI BETE TO MAJOR [illegible]

Yale College [illegible] the list of preferences [illegible] class vote recently [illegible] Yale *Daily News* [illegible] Kappa key to a [illegible] sports, incline [illegible] their favorite [illegible] and in answer to [illegible] man, now living [illegible] cast a tie vote for [illegible] Lindbergh and [illegible] believe English to be [illegible] subject, and psychology [illegible] uable.

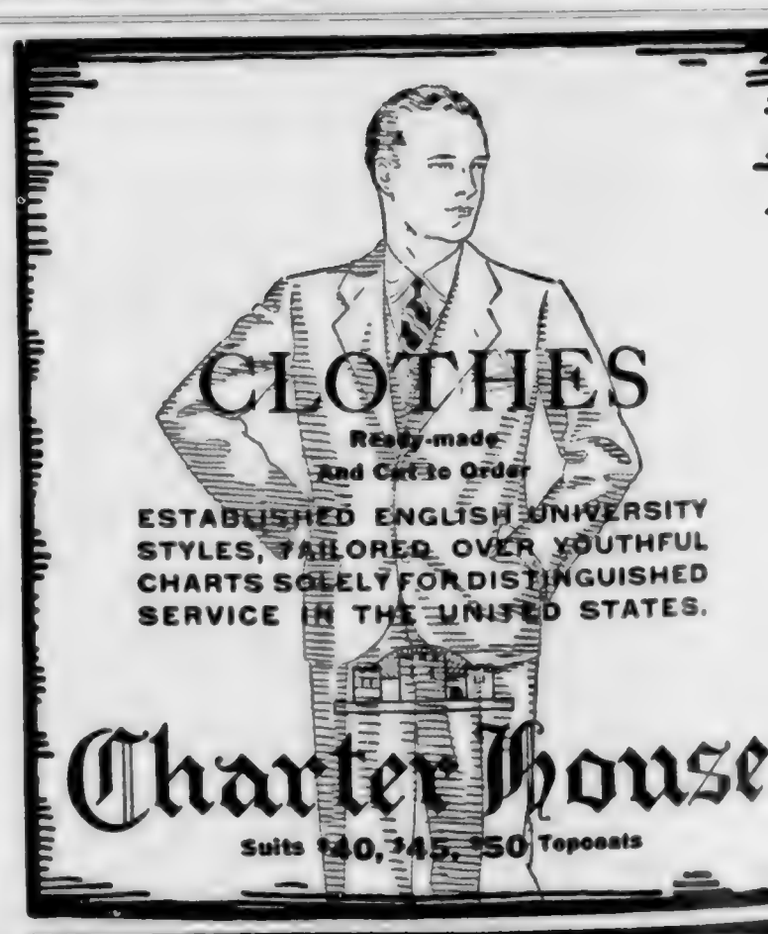
Seniors of the [illegible] School, according [illegible] nouncement, voted to [illegible] President-elect Herbert [illegible] Col. Lindbergh as their [illegible] figure, prefer a [illegible] Xi, and hold Princeton [illegible] ite college next to Yale. [illegible] of favorites in various [illegible] d'Artagnan in fiction, Napoleon [illegible] history; "The Three Musketeers" among novels; Dumas among authors; "If" among poems; Tennyson among poets. The [illegible] the Republican Party and the [illegible] ocratic Party by a vote of [illegible]

VERMONT RIFLEMEN TO FACE CADET MARKSM[illegible]

Tomorrow, Saturday, the [illegible] of Vermont rifle team will engage Norwich team in a shoulder-to-shoulder match on the Vermont [illegible] 2.30 in the afternoon. All [illegible] terested are invited to attend. It will undoubtedly be an interesting match. In the First Corps Area Matches, Norwich, in gaining [illegible] place, was only three points [illegible] than Vermont, who placed third [illegible] was out of a total of eight [illegible] points. Wardwell, Ball, Bruce, [illegible] and Wright will fire for Vermont.

The week of March 2 Vermont [illegible] a match with Washington Univ. which was won by the former [illegible] score of 3,464 to 3,403. In the [illegible] scores available for last week, Vermont scored 3,526 to 3,538 for Mich. State.

A colored laborer doing a [illegible] job was informed that he could get his money until he submitted a statement. After much meditation [illegible] evolved the following bill: "[illegible] comes and three goes at four [illegible] went—$3."



BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE
Charter House
OF BURLINGTON

The character of the suits and topcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

MILES & PERRY CO.
"Quality Clothiers"
Established 1[illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '29
Sporting Editor

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR—

...esn't seem to be much in ... the interfraternity relays. ... out of ten scheduled to ... been settled competitively. ... trouble lies in the rule that ... must have reported for ... sessions to be eligible to ...

...l the boys would like to run ... have no time for practice ... interested enough to report ... days, although they would be ... in the actual races.

...eless, the ruling as it stands ... best for all concerned. Com... racing is too strenuous for ... who is not in condition and ... ary purpose of the relays is to ... students in track. If practice ... interest they are not var... rial.

The Athletic Department of the Uni... is negotiating with another ex... ...ner to assist Coach "Larry" ... with the varsity baseball team ... haps coach a junior varsity.

All-Eastern Intercollegiate Bas... League team has been selected ... coaches of the teams as fol... Schaaf of Penn and Layton of ... forwards; Gregory of Colum... ...nter; Spaeth of Dartmouth and ... of Columbia, guards. Schaaf ... championship Penn quintet and ... high league scorer with 144 ..., breaking the floor goal record ... His choice was unanimous ... starred in the Dartmouth-Ver... game here early in the season. ... and Smith are sophomores, ... latter having played in only eight ... Swarthout and Lewin of Dart... made the second team.

The All-Tournament team selected at the U. V. M. gym Saturday night by the Vermont Officials' Association was not published in the CYNIC be... it is not official. The coaches of the high school teams which par... ...ated are voting by mail for the ... team which will be announced ... as all the returns are in.

Boston University, following the ... ...edent set by the New York ..., will number their baseball ... this season. It is believed that B... is the first college team in the ... try to try out this scheme. It is ... venient idea.

Leading scorers in eastern collegiate ...ball finished as follows: Hyatt ... Pitt 302, Wineapple of Providence ... Glenn of West Virginia 274, and ... of Penn 273.

Boston Bruins established what will ...ubtedly stand as this year's big ... hockey scoring record by de... ...g the Chicago Blackhawks 11 to ... Tuesday. The Bruins thus are as... ...d of first place in the American ... ...on of the league. Lane of Dart... ...th and Owen of Harvard are with ... Bostonians.

Speaking of hockey, "Hay" Booma ... ...ceeds the great "Molly" Bott as ... ...mouth hockey captain. "Molly" ... best college goalie in the busi... this year. Booma played a de... and was an end on last fall's ... team.

...rwich lost only three baseball ... last year and their outlook is ... Practice is going on in the ...ch "stable" until ground condi... are favorable for outdoor prac...

The 33rd annual Boston A. A.-Na... A. A. U. American Marathon ...pionship Race which will be held ... 19 from Hopkinton to Boston, a ... of 26 miles 385 yards, will ... Clarence DeMar, O. T. Wood, and ... Davis, Vermont alumni, running ... the colors of the Vermont Alum... ... DeMar is a perennial favorite ... race and O. T. Wood who fin... 11th last year is expected to do ... better this spring.

Oldest Freshman

The University of Chicago claims ... record of having the oldest fresh... enrolled. This one is 72 years of ...

THREE INTERFRAT RELAY RACES RUN TO DATE

Out of the first 10 scheduled races of the interfraternity relays, only three were run off to date. One of these took place Monday and the other two Wednesday. Four combats were forfeited and the remaining three were postponed.

On Monday the Kappa Sigma quartet defeated Sigma Phi. On Wednesday Zeta Chi beat the Sigma Alpha Epsilon runners and Sigma Phi conquered Delta Psi.

Phi Delta Theta forfeited to Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Epsilon Phi forfeited to Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Delta forfeited to Sigma Nu and Phi Mu Delta forfeited to Kappa Sigma.

The Independents were dropped from League I which necessitates the revision of the League I schedule. This will be announced later. The Lambda Iota-Phi Delta Theta match was postponed.

Results: Kappa Sigma (Jay, Woodward, F. H., LeBourneau, Woodward, A. E.) beat Sigma Phi (Ottley, Hopson, Billings, Morse), time 2 m., 55.3 sec. Zeta Chi (Cross, Demund, Andrews, Bove) beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Crockett, Park, Colburn, Wilder), time 3 m., 2.4 sec. Sigma Phi (Hopson, Morse, R. L., Billings, Morse, B. R.) beat Delta Psi (DeWitt, Weston, Cobb, Jenks), time 3 m., 4 sec.

The remaining league races will take place today, Monday and Wednesday. All the races scheduled for tomorrow will be run off today instead. The semi-finals are scheduled for March 22 and the final event for March 25.

INTERFRAT TRACK MEET EVENTS FOR NEXT WEEK

Twelve events will compose the interfraternity track meet scheduled for Saturday, March 23. The meet will start at 1.30 p.m. and will include the following events. 30-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, one-mile run, two-mile run, 30-yard high hurdles, 30-yard low hurdles, running broad jump, running high jump, shot put, pole vault, hammer throw.

The exact order of these events will be posted on the bulletin board before next Saturday.

In these events no fraternity may enter more than three men in any one event. As in the relays all letter men will be barred from participation.

Relay points will be counted toward the winning of this meet.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The following girls are in charge of the Practice House this week; hostess, Lorraine Owens, '29; assistant hostess, Jacqueline Lanou, '29; cook, Helen Wilson, '30; assistants, Agnes Shaw, '31, and Ruth Spear, '31, and freshman member, Helen LeBaron, '32.

Beginning last Friday the juniors were vaccinated for small pox and received their first innoculation of paratyphoid germs as a protection against typhoid fever. The innoculations, which will continue for two more Fridays, are a preparation for this summer's encampment at Fort Devens.

There will be a meeting of Eta Sigma Phi Tuesday, March 19, at eight o'clock at the home of Professor Bassett, 295 S. Prospect St. Initiation of the new members will take place.

Washington University numbers among its students fifty Russian exiles. They were at one time members of the White Army.

"Oh, girls," gurgled little Hortense as she dashed ecstatically into the speak-easy, "I was almost hit by a Rolls-Royce just now."—*Blue Jay.*

"Jim claims he's coming back to teach."

"He always said he'd take a vacation after graduation."

BEST COAL AND SERVICE

Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

FRESHMEN AND SOPHS TRIM UPPERCLASSMEN IN BASKETBALL MEET

Women of Two Lower Classes Win Out Handily in Co-ed Basketball Tourney Over Seniors and Juniors

Thus far all the games in the women's basketball tournament have been one sided and the games Tuesday evening were no exception. The freshmen defeated the seniors 21-6, and the sophomores won over the juniors 18-8.

In the freshman-senior game, Akins scored from every angle, securing 15 of her team's points. The freshmen have developed excellent passwork and broke up all the plays that the seniors attempted.

SENIORS

	Fls	Gls	Pts
Lanou, f.	1	1	3
Upton, f.	1	1	3
Fiske, g.	0	0	0
Everest, g.	0	0	0
Wheatley, c.	0	0	0
Kinder, s.c.	0	0	0
Corbin, s.c.	0	0	0
Totals	2	2	6

FRESHMEN

	Fls.	Gls.	Pts.
Akins, f.	1	7	15
Fields, f.	0	2	4
Miller, g.	0	0	0
Gay, g.	0	0	0
Lundin, c.	0	0	0
Mount, sc.	0	0	0
Freeman, f.	0	1	2
Mandigo, g.	0	0	0
Graham, f.	0	0	0
Humphries, c.	0	0	0
Totals	1	10	21

The first half of the junior-sophomore game ended 6-6 for the sophomores. The sophomores came back to their usual good form in the second half to defeat the juniors by a wide margin. Abbott, regular guard and captain, manager of the sophomore team, took a forward berth for the last few minutes and scored five points for her team.

JUNIORS

	Fls.	Gls.	Pts.
Dailey, f.	2	3	8
Parry, f.	0	0	0
Bostwick, g.	0	0	0
Bosley, g.	0	0	0
Perelman, c.	0	0	0
Richardson, s.c.	0	0	0
Taylor, f.	0	0	0
Parry, g.	0	0	0
Totals	2	3	8

SOPHOMORES

	Fls.	Gls.	Pts.
Johnstone, f.	1	1	3
Wright, f.	0	2	4
Abbott, g.	0	0	0
Wappler, g.	0	0	0
Buck, c.	0	0	0
Warhurst, s.c.	0	0	0
Taylor, c.	0	0	0
Rogers, s.c.	0	0	0
Chadburn, f.	0	0	0
Abbott, f.	1	2	5
Totals	2	8	18

Ambitious Faculty

Members of the faculty of the University of California wrote 1,223 books, articles, and reviews during 1927-28.

1929
BASEBALL SUPPLIES
NOW ON SALE
AT
L. P. WOOD'S
Sporting Goods Store
78 CHURCH STREET

Cribbing!

Met a poet guy the other day who was kicked out of Harvard College for cribbing.

He looked on the examination paper of the man in front of him and stole his idea.

You see, Harvard College doesn't think it's right to steal that way. When you do your stealing you want to be a bit cleverer than that.

When I first came to Harvard College I had the funny idea they might like an original idea now and then. I got that beaten out of me.

In this college there is just ONE right idea in every course. And that is the PROFESSOR'S idea. The professor's idea has been cribbed out of other books.

Now all you have to do is to read the book the professor's idea is in, step that down and receive a mark.

As long as you have a good memory and can remember the other man's idea you stay in. If you don't have a good memory and have to refer to notes or look over someone's shoulder you get out. And that's culture.—*Harvard Lampoon.*

Ten Years Ago at Vermont

The medics put on one of their famous smokers, featured this time by music of many sorts. Half a dozen orchestras, quartets, duos, trios, brass bands, soloists, singsters, enlivened the evening. This was the baseball pep smoker as the baseball season was then but a month or so off. The customary smoker speakers were present.

Vermont scored "Stumpy" Murch as baseball coach.

The Senior Class got their individual pictures in the *Ariel*, with honors and grind, the same as the Juniors. No *Ariel* had been permitted the previous year.

Kake Walk proceeds unusually large.

Twenty Years Ago at Vermont

Delta Mu Medics won Briggs Cup and large cake for their stunt called "Dr. Fulcumall Osteowalk, in a Series of Wonderful and Soul-raising Cures." This was a clever take-off on osteopathy and its methods. Touching scenes that brought forth thunders of laughter and clever acting were some of its high points. Dow and Burrage won the Kake Walking, and Basso and Stone the Peerade.

Candidates for baseball gave great promise.

Clarence DeMar (V. U.) won Boston Armory A. C.'s ten-mile cross country run, his third race. Previously he had run in two college races only.

W. A. A. HOLD ANNUAL BASKETBALL BANQUET

The annual basketball banquet sponsored by W. A. A. will be held at Robinson Hall Tuesday, March 19. There will be speeches by prominent members of W. A. A. The members of the varsity team will be chosen and basketballs awarded to them.

All members of class basketball teams are cordially invited to attend and are requested to sign up on the W. A. A. bulletin board in the "Y" room.

THE CAMPUS CRUSHER

A light-weight soft felt hat may be rolled up and carried in your pocket when not in use.

Various Shades

$1.50

HAYES AND CARNEY
195-7 Bank Street Near Majestic
Open Evenings

NEW HAVEN HOSPITAL RECEIVES LARGE GIFT

A gift of $ ... for a new medical and pediatrics laboratory to be used as a dispensary and service unit on the grounds of the New Haven Hospital, which is affiliated with the Yale School of Medicine, has been received from the General Education Board of New York City by President James Rowland Angell of Yale University.

Six stories in height, the dispensary and service unit will become the center of the modern group which is gradually replacing the old buildings on the grounds of the New Haven Hospital. The new medical and pediatrics laboratory will contain offices, examining and treatment rooms, research laboratories and teaching facilities for internal medicine and the diseases of children, comparable to those afforded surgery, obstetrics and gynecology in the Kinney Memorial Building, just completed a few months ago.

The gift of the new laboratory and the central unit is the third recently received for hospital and medical school buildings, and it brings the amount available for new construction to $4 [illegible]. The gift of $1,500,000 for the Institute of Human Relations building was announced last week and the completion of the Joseph Pratt Memorial Building with 200 beds at a cost of $ [illegible] is to be commenced within a few weeks.

DELTA PSI FRATERNITY HAS ANNUAL INITIATION

At its seventy-ninth annual initiation, held last Saturday night at the Delta Psi House, Delta Psi formally initiated nine freshmen into membership. Those initiated were: Raymond W. Cobb, Bennington; David D. Hazen, Danville; Edward G. Hurlburt, Bridgeport, Conn.; Robert S. Lusk, Burlington; Thomas R. Marvin, Lyon Mountain, N. Y.; David K. Parker, Essex Junction; Alfred A. Sharbino, New York; Chester M. Lull, Essex Junction; and Paul E. Wesson, Proctor.

After the initiation the fraternity and many alumni enjoyed a banquet served in the Lodge. About 50 were present. The toastmaster was J. E. Colburn, '30, and the speakers were Professor H. F. Perkins, Judge J. H. Macumber, '90, Reverend Frank Hazen, '90, of Danville, Robert Robertson, '29, L. C. Morgan, '28, and G. H. Latimer, '28.

Recently a debate occurred at Edinburgh University between student debating teams of Edinburgh, Scotland, and the University of Oregon, U. S. A. The subject was "That Prohibition of Excisable Liquors is Impracticable." The negative won by a slight majority of the voting audience. A Scottish newspaper is reported as saying, "There is hope when the youth of Scotland is represented by university students of Edinburgh, say that prohibition is practicable."

The Old Bastion

Kayser's Slipper Heel
Pure Silk Hosiery
$1.50 Pair

Popular sheer crepe weight, flattering upper heel. New Spring shades. A stocking that gives remarkable service.

Spring Is Coming

THIS MEANS A RENEWED APPETITE. OR IF A SPRING TONIC IS INDICATED, TRY ORANGE JUICE AND A LETTUCE SANDWICH AT THE

COFFEE CORNER

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2938 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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EINSTEIN'S THEORY

The outstanding event of the past month was the announcement of another epoch-making discovery by Professor Albert Einstein. According to press dispatches, Professor Einstein has bridged the gap which has hitherto existed, in scientific knowledge, between the mathematical laws of gravitation and those of electro-dynamics. His new work brings those laws into consonance and enables their treatment from the same standpoint. The new theory has not yet been published, but when it is, its five pages will in all probability give rise to an experimentation and a literature as extensive as that which followed the publication of the three-page statement of his theory of relativity. To the lay mind the new theory will no doubt seem rather special and incomprehensible, like the first. But one need be no more than a layman to experience a sense of awe in contemplating a great mind "voyaging through strange seas of thought alone." The respect inspired by a genius such as Professor Einstein's enlarges one's sense of the dignity of the human spirit. For the layman this will probably be the greatest and for years to come perhaps the only value of his work. Yet its results may eventually prove of practical importance even to the layman. According to one American commentator, the new theory may prepare the way for a discovery of means of overcoming the force of gravitation. If that should happen, its effect upon human life might outdistance the longest flights of the imagination.—*The New Student.*

WATCHING THE CLOCK

Most students have very efficient clocks—they must have, for if they seldom get twelve hours of effective work every time their clocks move from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., they need to get their clocks examined.

Maybe the clock doesn't manufacture the right kind of hours and minutes?

Maybe there are too many minutes of puttering, too many minutes of gossip, too many minutes of slowed-up study, too many minutes of inefficient work because of inadequate planning, too many minutes of needless mistakes?

Maybe there are too many minutes considering what the professors ought to do considering what you will say to Sue tonight, considering what a fine thing it would be if the University declared a week-end as well as a summer vacation of two or three months, considering whether that book report might not be done next week instead of now?

Maybe there are too many minutes arguing, neglecting, dreaming, sulking, criticizing, shirking, joking, seeking approbation, or going at half speed?

If your clock turns out inferior minutes, have it fixed.

Even if it turns out superior minutes for you, while the clocks of the other students turn out shoddy hours, then somebody is going, sooner or later, to admire your clock, recognize it reward it.

They may put it up on a high mantel for all to see and admire. They may place it on the highest mantle they can find. *And you will go with it!*

LOST—Dark tortoise-shell rimmed glasses without case, on campus last week. Return to Marion Potter, Robinson Hall. 49 W

Co-eds Hold Fashion Show

Co-eds at California held a fashion show from which males were barred. Starting off with a pajama show (the reason for barring the male element of the University) every sort of gown from negligee to evening wrap was exhibited.

The men's student council at the University of Kentucky has declared that any student under the influence of liquor at a university fuction will be liable to reprimand, suspension or expulsion. A student court has been established to try any such cases with appeal only to the university senate the faculty governing body. The action is taken toward the more effective enforcement of existing "no-drinking" university regulations.

The first American expedition to the Arctic region left Philadelphia in 1753.

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

ANSTON'S ILLITERATIVE ONOMATATIC ATLAS

By Allen A. Anston
(Doubledoor Inc., $2.22, 12 mo. 565 pp.)
Reviewed by Publius Villius

This is an excellent book written especially for the Cynic editors. Here follow a few excerpts from this monumental work:

Vermont—Alaverte—Hillmen
Norwich—Apples—Hobbyhorsemen
Debate—Attack—Howl
College—Academy—Humor
etc.

This system is followed throughout the book, giving thirty synonyms, beginning with the fifteen commonest letters for every word generally used in writing heads and the like.

An example of the excellent stuff that may be written with the aid of this collection is given below.

In original form:

COLLEGE HUMOR LOSES ITS HOLD IN THE WEST

Changed with aid of Anston's Atlas:

HIGHER-SCHOOL HUMOR HOLDS NO HICK HAHAS

Another example:

Original:

INITIATION AND DINNER BY MASQUE AND SANDAL

Improved:

INITIATION AND EATING BY BIM PLAYERS BUNCH

The improvement in both cases is too obvious for me to trouble to point it out.

For the demonstration of this book's marvelous worth, I will give just one more example.

Before:

FORTY-FIVE CO-EDS
PLEDGED SORORITY

After:

FEMALE FRATS GET
FORTY-FIVE GIRLS

That last illustrates a particular trick, discussed at length in Anston's great work, called double rhythmic alliteration. See how it works? Two F's and a G, two F's and a G. In alliteration with vowels, they need not all be the same vowel (see my second example), although if they are it is even more effective.

All this and more is found in the fifty-page appendix to Anston's Atlas, which gives all known rules and tricks of alliteration and some new ones, invented by himself.

Altogether, this is the greatest work for curious college semi-weeklies ever written. For the good of the nation my friends patronize this work.

I see a great land, happy, prosperous indeed, as lands go. Ah! but what is that I see in the distance—it's coming nearer, *it's coming nearer*, **it's coming nearer—AH, IT IS ON US!** My friends let us weep. For verily this had not happened had Cynic editors seen the light, seen the light I say, my friends, and purchased this work that shall reverberate through the mighty eons of time.

Friends, my head is in the basket (waste paper) there with Cynic, and I must pause till it come back to me.

BENNETT AND METCALF DIRECTING REHEARSALS

Rehearsals for the comic opera "Patience" by Gilbert and Sullivan are now going on in earnest preparation for production in the middle of April. Professor Howard G. Bennett, head of the music department, is directing while Professor Metcalf, of the psychology department, is superintending the dramatic part. This is one of the big events put on during the year by the combined men's and women's Glee Clubs. These two groups of singers, together with choir, give also each year a Christmas concert and an Easter concert. The latter will take place March 24 the last Sunday before the Easter vacation. The first portion of the program will be devoted to Lenten music, and the latter half to Easter music. Dr. I. C. Smart will assist with reading the Scriptures.

Next Sunday, March 17, will be the monthly vesper service in the chapel at four o'clock.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Lacking the publicity power of P. Lorillard & Co., I take this means of giving a cheer for all those students who worked to make the International Institute a success.

This success is, I feel, and happily, not to be measured by attendance at [illegible].

Those few who heard Ernest Gruening, Doctor Joshi and Mrs. McMullen considered the Institute most worth while.

At best the college student is narrow. The 5 or 6 courses in his particular curriculum absorb him wholly insofar as education is concerned.

Anyone or anything bringing to the student a realization of other and broader interests is highly beneficial to him. And those students who heard the messages of these speakers were brought to a greater understanding of other nations and of our relation to them.

M. I. R., '30.

Walter C. Smith, Jr.

Walter C. Smith, Jr., died last Sunday afternoon at about half past four at the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital in this city. He was a member of the Lambda Iota Fraternity and of the sophomore class.

Born in Huntington, W. Va., on February 25, 1908, Mr. Smith originally entered the University of Vermont with the class of 1930. He was forced to leave college shortly after Christmas of that year on account of ill health. The following September on his way here from home he was stricken with appendicitis and had to finish the year at a small college in Huntington. He finally returned to Vermont this year, with the intention of preparing for the study of medicine.

During the latter half of last week, he started to be afflicted with congestion of the lungs. This appeared to be nothing serious at first. By Sunday morning his lungs were almost entirely filled up. He was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition, and thirteen doctors were called upon in the course of the next nine hours in a last effort to save his life. Nothing could be done for him, and he passed away in the late afternoon.

He was a friend to everyone because of his smile and cheery "Hello." A hard-working, well-known, and well-liked young man, he will be mourned by all who knew him. The body was sent to Huntington Monday noon, accompanied by T. H. Morton, '29, and R. W. Hendrick, '31. He is survived by his parents.

PROHIBITION BENEFITS EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

Public school and college statistics, as revealed by federal government figures, show that the educational systems of the United States have been benefited by prohibition, and they show, also, that the increasing number of persons in the schools and colleges afford additional opportunities for the spread of the truth about prohibition, contends Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism.

"School statistics show," says Dr. Cherrington's statement, "that in the college year, 1915-16, a wet year, there were enrolled in the colleges and universities of the United States 164,075 men students and 95,436 women students, a total of 259,511. In the dry college year of 1925-26 there were enrolled 509,732 men and 313,163 women, a total of 822,895, a trebling in a decade.

"A stronger showing is made by setting down the total enrollment of 1912-16, as compared with 1919-26, excluding the war period when many young men and women were abroad. In the wet period the total enrollment was 894,373. In the dry period the total enrollment was 2,173,675, or nearly three times as great, while the population of the country in the same period increased less than 25 per cent. The heavily increased enrollment brought with it a consequent increase in college officials, professors, tutors and employees.

Recently the debating team of M. I. T. chalked up its 14th consecutive victory in two years. George Washington University and Lafayette have been the latest victims of the engineers' orators. Three years ago the Tech team was prevented from establishing another perfect record by a defeat at the hands of Vermont.

It is estimated that about 4,000 students from the Philippines are attending schools and colleges in continental United States.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse [illegible]

Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Ex-Converse:

Very often, when I [illegible] a co-ed, she insists [illegible] happily married and [illegible] family, and her [illegible] into ecstasy of exc[illegible] adorable baby her [illegible] some friend has, and [illegible] cute things about the [illegible] public, she calls me [illegible] the perfect couples, [illegible] of the presence of a [illegible] or a young child in [illegible] She will stop and pat [illegible] the youngsters on the [illegible] we meet, and talk ba[illegible] at the same time cast[illegible] ing glances at me, as [illegible] wouldn't give anythi[illegible] to have a child like that.

Now, I am aware that [illegible] girls have expressed [illegible] "private" that "they [illegible] dren, and think they [illegible] to raise."

Do you think that [illegible] inclined to this point [illegible] present emancipated d[illegible] or that such expression [illegible] is just the "bright savi[illegible] lor girl?"

Do you think their [illegible] "happy marriages" [illegible] youngsters" are just a [illegible] making game or to get [illegible] just bait?

Another thing; one [illegible] friends, who is a serio[illegible] lack of chivalry in the [illegible] says that there is little [illegible] old in the courtship and [illegible] believes the man should [illegible] his knees as of old, and [illegible] romanticism, blurt out [illegible] of his anguished heart [illegible] the close of which, while [illegible] answer with frantic [illegible] he should shower kisses [illegible] of her skirt and dress.

Do you believe the [illegible] should be practiced in [illegible] present manner of dressing [illegible]

One well-read co-ed whom I [illegible] quite often, always asks me if I [illegible] read, as yet, *The Courtship of Miles Standish* and *David* [illegible] keep telling her that I have no [illegible] outside work to do for [illegible] any of that stuff. She [illegible] that I *ought* to read *those* [illegible] What do you make of it? [illegible] a reason for her insistence [illegible] respect, and she refuses to tell [illegible] But I know she means [illegible] it, by the expression on her face [illegible] she asks me.

I shall be very grateful for [illegible] opinion.

Perplexedly [illegible]
PERCIVAL MANNERS
T. B. Housse
Burlington, Vermont

Mr. Percival Manners.
T. B. Housse,
Burlington, Vermont.
Dear Percival:

You are indeed a fortunate [illegible] to have so many of the fair sex [illegible] ging after you, speaking of romping youngsters, and [illegible] From your engaging letter I [illegible] judge that you are good looking, well-dressed, have plenty of money, a coon, a Packard roadster and [illegible] of nerve.

But to answer your question, lad, let me tell you that a [illegible] lady becomes rapturous over [illegible] she means it. When she gets [illegible] tiful cherbubs on the head [illegible] it. In short, she means [illegible] she says. She means every [illegible] does—every little movement [illegible] meaning all its own [illegible] movements!

I, too, believe in chivalry [illegible] mance. The world, at [illegible] too matter of fact and [illegible] Economics is too highly [illegible] study. Ec. 1 decides how [illegible] we must pay and Ec. 7 [illegible] or not we shall stay in [illegible]

No, I don't believe in [illegible] down on his knees to [illegible] simple reason that the [illegible] in Burlington is simply [illegible] poor cleaners. Why, last [illegible] out a pair of long, bell [illegible] flannels to be cleaned [illegible] came back they made [illegible] ers. But that is beside [illegible]

Never kiss the hem [illegible] woman's skirt—for all [illegible] doesn't wash her neck.

As to the advice of [illegible] co-ed to read *The Courtship of Miles Standish* and *David* [illegible] should do so at the earliest [illegible] ty. That is, I *should* [illegible] you, I haven't the time [illegible] get through reading those [illegible] I shall be glad to loan [illegible] *Centuries of English Poetry* [illegible] by Newcomer and Andrews, [illegible] excellent volume which [illegible] English Literature pursued [illegible] diligence and enjoyment.

I sincerely hope that you [illegible] roped in *too* easily.

Mournfully [illegible]
E. [illegible]

COWBOYS HERE TO FACE VERMONTERS

Attired in Typical Cowboy Costume, Howard Payne Orators Will Meet Vermonters in Novel Affair

TEXAS DEBATERS MEET IN UNIQUE ENGAGEMENT

... will be all the rage at Ver... on the boys from Howard ... College of Brownwood, Texas, ... Burlington this evening ... feature is that this team, ... throughout the country ... Cowboy Debaters," debate in ... cowboy costume and, in addi... rush a special program after ... Thus far, these two men, ... Singleton and Ben David, have ... something more than half ... schedule of thirty-six contests ... when finished, will have cov... states and two Canadian prov... The trip will take, in all, 65 ... The men travel in a coupe, the ... having been arranged in easy ... doses.

Cowboys—And How!

... to the manner of debate the ... debate in an informal manner, ... nevertheless hard. After the con... a half-hour will be spent in an ... conversation with the audi... The boys realize that they are ... Will Rogers and do not try to be ... One of their chief ambitions ... to debunk the movie cowboy and ... try to show the eastern audiences ... thing about how a cowboy really ... and to tell them what he really ... One of the numbers is to show ... a movie cowboy, Angora chaps, ... shirt, pearl-handled pistol and ... and then to deliberately put in his ... a "cowhand" of the Bend coun... one with rundown boots, battered ... hat, open breasted shirt, and ... greasy, slick chaps. They use equip... from the F. B. Clark Figure-Three Ranch at Realitos, Tex., seventy miles from the border, and not movie stuff.

While neither Singleton nor David is at the present engaged in running fences or branding calves, they are well acquainted with ranch life. Ben David has been brought up in the ranch country, having spent the greater part of his life working on the Frank Clark Ranch in South Texas, and Singleton likewise has seen something of the ranch life. During the past few years he spent the summer seasons on the Matador Ranch of Northwest Texas.

Last summer they spent some time gathering information in the Bend country for this tour. Very interesting days were spent with the cattle men, old and young, in Alpine and Marfa, and especially at Paisana while attending what is called a Cattle Men's Encampment."

In the coming debate, the Howard Payne College representatives promise an honest-to-goodness effort to give Vermont a true conception of West Texas and of the often misrepresented country.

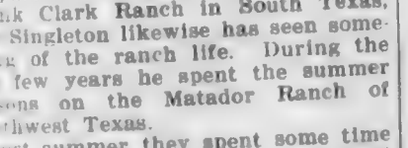
Nelson and Lisman for U. V. M.

George Nelson and Louis Lisman will debate for Vermont. The cowboys are using the jury question in all debates and, this time, the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, that the American jury system should be abolished," has fallen to Vermont. A committee of judges will hand down a decision on the merits of the debate.

Immediately after the debate Lisman, Nelson and Sears leave for Massachusetts and New York to debate M. A. C., Brooklyn Law, N. Y. U. and C. C. N. Y.

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C. A. BARBER & CO.
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HENRY'S DINER
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You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

SPAEIGHT TO APPEAR IN PICKWICK RECITAL HERE

Famous Actor, Well Known Here, To Portray Picturesque Dickinsonian Character On Monday

University lectures will be resumed Monday night with a recital by Frank Spaeight, the distinguished English actor. Mr Spaeight is no stranger to the college or city for he has appeared here several times in the past few years and has always been well received. This time, he will take as his subject the famous Dickens character, Pickwick.

Mr Spaeight is known, both here and abroad, as an actor of great versatility and power. He has the gift of "being able, single-handed to entertain an audience, make it laugh, hold it spell-bound, carry it to the depths of pathos, and then to swing it back, rollicking with mirth." He is, in fact, like a whole company of actors.

At the beginning of his career, Mr Spaeight decided to specialize in Dickens. He has, as a result, become remarkably skillful in his dramatizations of the Dickens characters. However, one does not need to know Dickens to follow him because, instead of merely reciting, he seems to make each character live. A commentary says, "It is like witnessing a play, the absence of scenery being supplied by the wonderful word pictures with which works of Dickens abound."

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Mothers' Club entertained the fraternity with a supper at the Athena Club rooms Wednesday evening.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega announces the installation of the following officers on Wednesday March 12: Florence McKenzie, '30, president; Dorothy Nash, '30, vice-president; Helen Peabody, '30, recording secretary; Ruth Wetzell '30, corresponding secretary; Louise Bosley '30, treasurer; Gertrude Bingham '31, deputy treasurer; Elizabeth Clark '31, historian; Joyce Brown '31, warden; Florence Whitcomb '30, chaplain; and Dorothy Dailey '30, Cynic editor.

Marian Preston '27, visited in the city over the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta announces the installation of the following officers on Thursday March 14: Doris Dupraz '30, president; Rosena Allen '30, vice-president; Charlotta Grimm '31, secretary; Yvonne Hutchins '31, treasurer; Helen Allbee '31, social chairman; and Hilda Smith, '31, editor.

Doris Dupraz '30, has been chosen as delegate to the national convention which will be held at Biloxi, Miss., June 24-29.

Holds 30 Degrees

The president of Columbia University, Nicholas Murray Butler, has 30 academic degrees. He has had the degree of Doctor of Law conferred on him 17 times. In other words he is doubly a Doctor of Philosophy and five times a Jurist Doctor.

Two University of Wisconsin football men are charged with assault and battery because they tried to remove a pair of spats from their positions as ankle guards for an innocent collegiate.—*Johns Hopkins News-Letter.*

NOTICES

Grey Friars, men's honorary literary society, will hold its next meeting next Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The place will be announced later. Watch the bulletin board.

Vermont Independents will meet on Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Y M C A office to discuss baseball prospects. All non-fraternity men are urged to be present.

JUNIORS!

All juniors who have not paid the Ariel tax of $7.50 must pay it before the Easter vacation. Address all payments to R. P. Billings, Sigma Phi House.

FENCING!

Vermont will meet Norwich tomorrow at 2.30 in the gym annex in the first home fencing bouts. Everyone invited.

Intercollegiate News

Cigarettes are of great benefit to the students of the South Dakota School of Mines. A large gymnasium has been built for the college entirely from the proceeds of a cigarette tax.

Freshman co-eds at McGill University are made to carry whisks so that they may sweep fallen leaves from the paths of the upperclassmen.

A certain professor of University College England who has been carrying on experiments on the consumption of energy by human beings, "has ascertained that an athlete in running the 100-yard dash in less than eleven seconds, expends an amount of energy equal to that which would be required for a leap of 650 feet into the air—a hundred feet higher than the famous Washington Monument in the Capital City."

The Ousting of Little

Were the president of Stanford to express a belief in birth control, oppose the narrow nationalism of the Daughters of the American Revolution, invite prohibition authorities on the campus to arrest student violators of the Eighteenth Amendment, and open the University to all kinds of opinions would he continue to maintain his position?

Clarence C. Little of the University of Michigan did these things and was ousted by the regents. The case brings up the problem of what leeway a university president should have in the matter of freedom of thought and expression of opinion. Mr Little was undoubtedly a capable liberal executive. Being a liberal with views different from those of the regents lost him his position. From this it would be concluded that the president of a state university cannot express any opinion contrary to that of his board of regents which in turn is controlled by public opinion. His views then must coincide with those of the voting public.

This reduces the matter to an absurdity yet it demonstrates a failure in the state university system, namely that a university president a man who must be of outstanding ability and intelligence to command that position in the first place must not oppose the opinions beliefs and prejudices of the masses.—*Stanford Daily.*

EASTER GREETINGS

We have a complete line of ... Easter ... goods

Table Favors, Real Stuffed "Chicks" Ducks, Decorations, Napkins, etc.

McAULIFFE'S
Church and College Sts., Phone 629

He coughed
..the Villain!
and the love scene had to be taken all over!



MADGE BELLAMY . . . Beautiful Fox star in her latest release, "Mother Knows Best."

Madge Bellamy explains the growing popularity of Old Golds in Hollywood

"The 'hero' in a movie may easily become the 'villain' if he coughs at the wrong time. A cough isn't ever nice, but when it interrupts the taking of a movie scene, it's a calamity!

"The high tension of movie work makes smoking a vital relaxation. But we relax with OLD GOLDS. They're as smooth as the polished manner of Adolphe Menjou, who himself is an OLD GOLD fan.

"While they're the most enjoyable of cigarettes, OLD GOLDS mean absolute 'fade-out' for throat-scratch and smoker's cough."

Madge Bellamy

Why not a cough in a carload...?

OLD GOLD cigarettes are blended from HEART LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows . . . Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant . . . Aged and mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

ON YOUR RADIO . . . OLD GOLD PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR . . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the entire network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, and enjoy both!

Philosophers' Club Tries Experiment

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] the student environment has been pressed views on [illegible] and discussed that many were caused the other week if they had [illegible] Assistant of the history [illegible] officer Professor Edgar Allen Lee. Negative [illegible] were all small as Champion of each who did [illegible] have very many serious [illegible] points. In most cases the ends justified the means. One proposed that punishment was wrong only in the presence of students. Lee [illegible] to the matter with the Assistant said that temperance was too [illegible] thing.

It was immediately agreed that all present that they would not be found in their dormitories after midnight was past. There are [illegible] ladies of ill repute in the [illegible] and [illegible] in the practice on the morrow. When all there is more [illegible] to sound and more [illegible] to the best social point it was asked. It was decided that promiscuity was confined to those countries where the [illegible] by the wearing apparel that one has [illegible] the rest. But all the advocates of a harem could be set to rest, [illegible] so that the economic factor [illegible] enter the case. It was unanimously held that there must be equality in marriage rights otherwise there would be rebellion. Polygamy or polygamy, it must be the same for all men.

A hypothetical case was discussed. If a man and woman are found in love with each other and have [illegible] the right to have sexual intercourse before marriage. It was the right of they happened to what they were doing, one [illegible] one said. Why fight we them." Marriage was held to be a [illegible] one, and that it was but the marriage ceremony which united them together. A couple [illegible] married [illegible] society demands ceremonies and [illegible] ceremonies have been built up [illegible] of never them would be [illegible] serious results. Sexual intercourse might mean a child and it was held that the child should be given a show. Like marriage the child has a legal right to the care of his parents. Besides it was best to start off married life well.

Love it was decided has three stages the body the mind and the spirit. If one still loved another when separated for a time that was the test of love. One thought the test of love depended upon the ability to get along during everyday humdrum existence.

Concerning the next question on "What are your views on the institution of marriage both as it exists at present and as it is Idealized in your own mind?" it was emphatically stated that one big step forward would be to get rid of the double standard. Marriage is natural if sex is put [illegible] passed. One man declared that in his married life he looked forward to a good home and said that his wife must be able to play the piano. The [illegible] ideal of marriage is the faithful husband.

The last question was, "What in your opinion is the most ideal relationship between the professor and student?" Schooling it was thought has become a mechanical thing. Students should get more of the personalities of their professors. It was brought out that some professors have no personality at all, others do have and put it across in their lectures. The student should try to cultivate the friendship of his professors and confer [illegible] your projects and your future with them. In such discussions comes the real worth of a professor. A professor has many selves one said and the problem [illegible] down to whether you want to know the prof as a prof or as a man. Do professors look upon their work as a job or as a social activity? it was asked. The idea of most professors is to lead people one is interested.

Because of the lack of time the question on "What do you consider the true purpose of living?" had to be omitted. Robert Stewart conducted the meeting as he had been appointed chairman of the seminar by Harrison Caldwell the president of the club. A questionnaire was passed around and the results of this questionnaire will be published in the next issue of the CYNIC. Refreshments were served.

Too Bad

Certain [illegible] of one of Scott's eastern colleges's [illegible] are too desirous of exhibiting their manly forms in front of the windows and have forced the college authorities to paint the windows white.

The summer camp of the School of [illegible] of New York University will offer this year an expanded curriculum in [illegible] education including [illegible] and [illegible] programs and [illegible] at Lake Sebago in Palisades Interstate [illegible] near Lincoln N. Y.

This year's enrollment will be limited to 150 students and more than 90 have already applied for admission. Thirty-two states were represented last year and sixty colleges and universities were represented by members of the teaching staff.

Courses are offered for instructors in teaching graduate students majoring in physical education for master's or doctor's degree. A limited number of undergraduates majoring in physical education candidates for bachelor's degrees playground and recreation leaders and directors, and camp counselors and directors.

Vermont Debaters Defeat Norwich 2-1

(Continued from page 1)

arguments, and reviewed those of the affirmative. This he did in a conversational manner that carried force; better on the whole than his first speech. He brought up one interesting point. How could it be [illegible]?

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the Cowboys from Howard Payne College, Texas, will meet Vermont in a [illegible] debate on this same question. The Cowboys will dress in costume, both of the east and the movie West, and depict the typical western atmosphere for Vermonters. This debate is in the U. V. M. gym because students and townsmen are expected to turn out in large numbers.

Silly Sue: "Oh, officer! There's a man following me and I think he must be drunk."

Officer (giving her the once-over): "Yes, he must be."—*Grinnel Malteaser.*

"What makes you think she isn't sincere?"

"The last letter I got was a carbon copy."—*Yale Record.*

At Lehigh University, recently, the Journalism students voted on the events of greatest interest during 1928.

The results of the vote are: Greatest in importance, the Presidential election; second, the Vestris disaster; third, the Graf Zeppelin flight; fourth, the Kellogg Treaty; fifth, the South American trip of President-elect Herbert Hoover; sixth, the Bremen flight to America; seventh, King George's illness; eighth, the Porto Rican hurricane; ninth, the World Series; and last, Byrd's Antarctic Expedition.

The most important figures for 1928, voted upon, in the order decided: One, Herbert Hoover; two, Calvin Coolidge; three, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh; four, the Prince of Wales; five, Alfred E. Smith; six, King George; seven, Commander Byrd; eight, Secretary Kellogg; nine, Babe Ruth; ten, Henry Ford.

Students from forty-four nations are endeavoring to learn German at the University of Berlin this semester.

When was the auto first mentioned in the Bible?

When Elijah went up on high.

—*Ka Leo O Hawaii.*

Swift Issues First Dean's Honor Rolls

(Continued from [illegible])

1932

Cornelia Baylies

An analysis of the [illegible] all, 137 students on the [illegible] of whom 9 are [illegible] three are men and 84 [illegible] smallest number are [illegible] of 1931, which has [illegible] largest from the class of [illegible] 50. No student below the [illegible] attained an average of [illegible] following table shows the [illegible] proportion of students [illegible] on the list:

B Average First Term 1928-1929

Class	Men	Women	Total	[illegible]
1929	14+2*	30+4*	44+6*	[illegible]
1930	15	22+2*	37+2*	[illegible]
1931	12	10	22	[illegible]
1932	10	15+1*	25+1*	[illegible]

*Provisional.



The Mines Field Illumination

Where do young college men get in a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talent? Is individual work recognized?

* * *

MINES FIELD, Los Angeles, is famous as the scene of the 1928 International Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition. Equally famous among flyers is the perfect illumination which enabled pilots on the night programs to land with all the ease and assurance of those who did their flying there by day.

To blanket the field with brilliance and yet avoid dangerous glare was the problem assigned to the Westinghouse engineers who designed the Mines Field lighting for this greatest of air meets. Twenty-one huge floodlight projectors, each with a maximum beam candlepower of one million, provided the brilliance. An ingenious system of louvres cutting off upward rays of light provided protection from glare at all times.

The result was an achievement in airport lighting which has been pronounced the most nearly perfect of any in the United States.

The outstanding jobs go to organizations with the resources and facilities to handle them. Westinghouse, because of the outstanding opportunities which are of almost daily occurrence with its organization, offers strong attractions to young men of enterprise and ability who are anxious to make a mark in the world.

Westinghouse

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1929 — NUMBER 42

COWBOYS ROPE IN VERMONT FARMERS

Debate in Gym Last Friday Night Closed With Verdict Unanimously in Favor of Texas Speakers

PROPONENTS OF PRESENT JURY SYSTEM CONVINCE

... met up with a Goliath, ... and a tall, soft-speaking ... called Singleton. George ... and Louis Lisman '31, rep... Vermont, and fighting to the ... the tricks saved by debaters ... extremities. Vermont lost. ...ate boils down to this; proof ... were cited little by either side ... Texas lads mentioned Ver... to the judges. Vermont ... this for Texas. Both sides ... the punchers spoke with ... pounded points into the ... or drawlingly in soft words ... feel sad. The editors didn't. ... F. B. Wright, of Abernethy's, ... Stephen Kelley, who runs the ... *Texas*, and the well-known law ... A. McNamara—the judges ... needing to think it over, with... trouble at all, wrote down the ... Howard Payne's representa... victors.

The difference between the teams ... the difference between amateurs ... professionals.

Prof. Dean Presided

... Dean, the humorful chairman, ... off in a way that made men ... The part he took was of a ... referee without the tuxedo. ... the time the crowd left, that record ... his introduction was forgot, ... his final speech—man forgets, ... unjust.

... were two men who came to ... from the farthest part of ... men who had worked, men who ... studied, men who had debated. ... debates have they had on this ... fifteen wins. The other three ... decision contests. Most of ... were on this same ques... Resolved, That the American ... system should be abolished." The ... originally planned would take ... five debates.

... has debated this question ... before, winning once and losing ...

The Debate by Rounds

... to the stage tramped the snow... farmers, milking pails in hand. ... other side the cowboys in their ... dress walked on. Throwing ... sheepskin coats, George and ... down. Then Nelson walked ... the pulpit and started off the ...

... was nervous and realized what ... up against. He began with a ... ation of farmer talk—funny, ... The question, he said, means ... only the twelve men in the box ... last of all. It means the long ... the red tape, the hung juries, ... verdicts, all those things ... to make this jury inefficient ... "It goes like this," he said, ... ously quoting the old song. ... the jury was needed in the ... of persecution and tryanny, ... needed today? It is bound ... that wise legislators, realizing ... inefficience, have enacted ... it capable of at least rough ... The jury is lax, and that ... the cause of the modern ... Nelson said.

... starting for Howard Payne, ... the sole joke of the negative. ... Rebecca." Immediately he ... Nelson up for his failure to ... fence. The affirmative, having ... len of the proof, said he, must ... that the jury is incurably defec... secondly, produce a system ... remedy all those defects and ... no new ones "The jury *does* ... what? Find facts. The jury ... what? Politically significant" ... the essence of their debate. ... jury judges the credibility of ... ness. And who can do it better ... men from the same section ... man being tried?

... want proof, he said. The affirm...

(Continued on page 2)

CO-EDS ON CYNIC STAFF MEET WITH PRESS CLUB

The Women's Staff of the Cynic was entertained by Press Club, Saturday afternoon, at a social meeting held at the Pi Beta Phi rooms on Pearl Street. Both organizations participated in a short business meeting in which the main topic under discussion was the reading and consideration of a letter from Alpha Chi Alpha, the only national journalistic sorority of a purely honorary nature.

Press Club nominated officers for the ensuing year. These offices will be voted upon at a business meeting this afternoon. The results of the election will be published in a later issue of the Cynic.

The business meeting was followed by a social hour; tea was served by Frances Ferguson, Olive Fields, and Carolyn Beggs, all of the class of '32.

FRATERNITIES INITIATE FRESHMAN MEMBERS

Six Societies Confer Pin Degrees on Forty-Three Freshmen and New Men—Others to Initiate Soon

Last week and this has seen the arrival on the campus of many new fraternity pins which are being worn by the newly initiated men.

Kappa Sigma

Monday evening, March 4, Kappa Sigma held its first initiation ceremonies of the year. At this time the following men were given the pin degree: J. T. Creaser of Ludlow; O. W. Jay of St. Albans; W. N. Richmond of Newport; H. J. Rugg of St. Albans; E. L. Trainor, Jr., of Rockville Center, N. Y.; E. M. Winant of Larchmont, N. Y.; and C. E. Wright of Essex Junction, all of the class of 1932.

Last night Kappa Sigma held ceremonies for the following freshmen: R. LeBourveau of White River Junction; R. F. May of Fitchburg, Mass., and W. E. Morgan, Jr., of Bristol.

Sigma Delta

Sigma Delta also conferred its pin degree on Monday, March 4. The initiates are: Elson Barter, '31, of Essex Junction; R. W. Hyde, '32, of Bakersfield; E. V. Kibbe, '32, of Randolph Center; F. A. Lyford, '32, of Chelsea; and D. E. Wetherell, '32, of Jeffersonville.

Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta initiated five men on Monday, March 11. They are: R. J. Stone, '30, of White River Junction; C. S. Buxton, '31, of Plainfield; and F. J. Proctor of Barton; F. J. Varrichione of Burlington; and J. E. Willis of East Hardwick, all of the class of 1932.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation last Saturday evening of B. G. Boyles of Montpelier; H. P. Dorion of Rutland; H. E. Bussey of Bellows Falls, H. T. Guare of Montpelier; R. A. Kazliuskas of New Britain, Conn.; R. May of Needham, Mass.; and R. A. Philbin of Clinton, Mass.; all of the class of 1932.

Phi Delta Theta

The pin degree of Phi Delta Theta was conferred on eight men: J. A. Jackson of Burlington, E. J. Grant of Stamford, Conn., and O. E. McAllister of Barre, all of the class of 1931; and of the following freshmen: P. F. Armstrong of North Attleboro, Mass.; M. H. Grower of Arlington, Mass.; P. W. Perrigard of St. Johnsbury; R. D. Towne of Burlington; and J. E. Tracy of Bristol, Pa.

Sigma Nu

The ceremonies of Sigma Nu took place Sunday afternoon. The neophytes are: R. B. Aiken, '31, of Burlington; S. B. Barker, '32, of Montclair, N. J.; D. E. Child, '32, of Putnam, Conn.; G. R. Collins, '32, Bayside, L. I., N. Y.; H. W. Davis, '32, of Lyndon Center, and G. S. Flagg, '32, of Worcester, Mass.

RESULTS OF THE JOHN DEWEY CLUB'S QUIZZ ANNOUNCED TO PUBLIC

Students Let it be Known That They Do Not Believe That the Church Satisfies the Spiritual Needs of Students

That the church does not satisfy the spiritual needs of the students was the consensus of student opinion at the last meeting of the John Dewey Club. A questionnaire was passed around to the members of the Club and this is one of the results. Nineteen students agreed that the church does not satisfy their spiritual needs, three students thought the church did satisfy their spiritual needs, and three students were indifferent. Many other questions were asked. The total results of the questionnaire follow:

To the question: Do you believe in life after death? twelve replied in the affirmative, eight replied negatively four were indifferent. Do you believe in an impersonal or a personal God? was the next question. Ten believed in an impersonal God, eleven believed in a personal God, and three were indifferent. Three said yes to the following question: Do you believe in the transmigration of souls? Eighteen said no, four were indifferent.

Right and Wrong

Can you definitely say an action is right or wrong? Nine answered yes, sixteen no. One question read: Check to which of the following you owe moral duty: God, Society, Conscience. Five women said Society, six said Conscience, four said all three. Of the men, two said God, two Society, five Conscience, one all three. No man replied affirmatively to the question: Do you believe in following the crowd? All the men said no. Two women answered yes, ten no, and two were indifferent. To the next question: Do you believe in the fullest expression of love before marriage? one man answered in the affirmative, and one woman. Ten men answered no, and ten women the same. Three women were indifferent. The next question was: Do you condemn anybody who violates social conventions? Ten men said no, one man was indifferent. Seven women said no, three said yes, and four were indifferent. Is your viewpoint materialistic? Six said yes, fifteen said no, four were indifferent. Do you believe that spiritual values are of practical worth? Eighteen said yes, three no, four indifferent.

Marriage System

Are you satisfied with the traditional marriage system? was one question. Fourteen answered yes, nine no, two were indifferent. Do you consider marked difference of background—racial, social, or economic—a serious handicap to marriage happiness? was another question. Twenty said yes, one said no, four were indifferent. Do you believe in companionate marriage? One man said yes, seven men said no, three were indifferent, thirteen women said no, one woman was indifferent. Do you believe in spiritual love without sexual attraction? Five said yes, sixteen said no, four were indifferent.

Contact With Professors

Is classroom contact with the professor sufficient? was a question. Twenty-one said no, three said yes, one was indifferent. The next question was: Is the instructor justified in quizzing more than instructing? Five said yes, eighteen said no, two were indifferent. Do you often feel you could teach your instructor something about his subject? was the next question. Ten said yes, twelve said no, three were indifferent. Do you like to consider your instructors as personal friends? Twenty said yes, three said no, two were indifferent.

By securing some popular theatrical star to be the Technology "Prom Girl," this year's Ball at M. I. T. will have something that no other could boast of. The name of the girl still remains a secret.

SOLOISTS FOR LENTEN CONCERT ANNOUNCED

Professor Bennett has announced the soloists for the Lenten Easter concert which will be given next Sunday, March 24, at four o'clock in the Chapel by the University choir. They will be Miss Hazel Ladd and Martha Putnam, sopranos; Miss Catherine Bassett, mezzo-soprano; Miss Marion Baldwin, contralto; Reiser Albee and Rodney May, tenors; and Harrison Goddard, bass. The program for the concert will be in Friday's issue of the Cynic. The Reverend I. C. Smart, pastor of the College Street Congregational Church will assist at the concert by reading the scriptures.

NORWICH TOUCHES CAT FOILSMEN FOR 6-3 WIN

Chamberlain, Musgrove, Basilicato Win Matches Against Cadets—Boston University To Appear With Crack Veteran Team

Vermont swordsmen were easily conquered Saturday afternoon at the U. V. M. Gym by the Norwich Cadets to the tune of six matches to three. This was an overwhelming victory for the Cadets, but they had the advantage of more experience, and it was expected that they would come out on the long end of the score. The majority of the bouts were won by a single touch and it was tight going, although the Green and Gold team was never within sight of a lead in the score.

The match opened with a bout between Robson of Norwich and Calcagni in which the former came out ahead, winning by one touch. Leed of Norwich conquered Chamberlain by two points, and Vermont reciprocated by Basilicato's victory over Jones. Leed of Norwich easily defeated Calcagni, and Brown, fencing for Norwich, fell an easy victim to Chamberlain. Musgrove next defeated Jones, 5-2, for Vermont's final win of the match, as Basilicato, Aiken and Kaufman fell before the foils of Robson, Leed and Belisle respectively.

It was rather a disastrous defeat on the part of Vermont but several of the men look pretty good, and with a year or so of experience, they should have a fairly strong team.

The only remaining appearance that the fencers have scheduled this season is with Boston University on Thursday afternoon. This will be a good match as the Bostonians have a fine record this season. They are all veterans and have won most of their matches this season by larger scores. This includes a victory last week over the Bowdoin fencers, who also have a fine record behind them. They have one man Sigmund Lavine, who made an especially fine showing. He was the captain of the team last year and with the advantage of another year's experience he is better than ever. Their freshman fencer has made a fine showing this season winning the majority of his bouts this season. De Vito and Doughty are the other men on the team which makes a formidable group of opponents.

In all probability the Boston men will come out on the long end of the score but the Vermonters are expected to make a fair showing, since Captain Calcagni and Chamberlain have shown some snappy form lately.

NORWICH SOPHOMORES BANQUET IN BURLINGTON

Norwich sophomores journeyed to Burlington Saturday to hold their annual class banquet at Hotel Vermont. This is the first time since 1921 that a sophomore class from Northfield have gathered in Burlington for their banquet. The Norwich seniors chose Montreal as the scene of their annual class festivities on the same night.

CHOOSE FIVE NEW PHI BETA KAPPAS

Cowles, Durick, Hanson, Hook, and the late John Medlar Elected to Vermont Alpha of Oldest Honorary Society

E. C. MOWER PRESENTS KEYS TO NEW MEMBERS

At the mid-winter meeting of the Vermont Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa held at the Ethan Allen Club House last Wednesday evening, five members of the Senior class were received into that honorary scholastic society.

The first are: Laurence Golden Cowles, Margaret Agnes Durick, Simon Gabriel Hanson, Genevieve Perley Hook and John George Medlar who died a few weeks ago, before mid year examinations.

President John E. Colburn presided over the meeting and Judge E. C. Mower vice-president presented the keys to the new members.

Every year about this time the Phi Beta Kappa takes in members of the Senior class who are best qualified for that honor. All those taken in this year have an average in scholastic standing of 92 per cent or better.

Laurence G. Cowles is a graduate of Burlington High School and lives in this city. He is taking an Electrical Engineering course and has the reputation of always giving the correct answer. He is a member of the Sigma Delta fraternity, Radio Club, Outing Club, and he was class secretary during his second and third years.

Margaret A. Durick comes from Fair Haven, Vt., and is a graduate of the Fair Haven High School. She is taking a Classical course and the A's seem to be most prominent throughout her course. She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Bluestockings, Newman Club, Panhellenic, and Eta Sigma Phi of which she was vice-president in her second year. She was on the Cynic staff for three years, the second and third years of which she was Women's Editor. Miss Durick won the Kirby Flower Smith Junior Latin Scholarship, the Howard Latin Prize, and she won on the first list her first year, and on the second honor list her second year.

Simon G. Hanson is a graduate of Winooski High School. In the Commerce and Economics course he has already had the reputation of being a prospective Phi Bete, and sure enough that's what he turned out to be. He played in the band for three years, and he was a member of the Second Honor Group during his first two years. He also won the Honor Scholarship.

Genevieve Perley Hook is a resident of this city, and is a graduate of Burlington High School. She takes a Classical course, and throughout the course she has always kept a high standing that would attract the attention of the best scholars. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, the Eta Sigma Phi, and the Glee Club. In her first ... she was on the First Honor List, and in her second year the Second Honor List. In her second year she also won the Kirby Flower Smith Latin Scholarship and later the Honor Scholarship.

John George Medlar, who died a month or so ago, was also a graduate of Burlington High School. He was a member of the Sigma Delta fraternity, and he was on the Cynic Board. He was a second Lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. during the last year. He won the Honor Scholarship and he was one of the best students the University has ever had in both Latin and German. In the second half of his Junior year he went to Harvard where he received many awards, and made the same reputation for himself there as he did here.

In some colleges the beautiful co-eds are made honorary officers in an attempt to make the R. O. T. C. popular. Picture a co-ed inspecting the troop: "Something like: "The third from the left has his necktie on crooked"—and "First honors to the fifth one from the right for his eyes just match his tie." and that sort of thing.—*Massachusetts Collegian*

The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 938 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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OUR MUSICAL DEPARTMENT

At one time in the history of the University, musical activity was one of the foremost features. The numerous musical clubs were yearly given long trips, and the University turned out clubs that would be a credit to any college in the country. Then for a time musical interest seemed to slump and the clubs became weak and hard to maintain. Glee Club trips were abandoned, and the only appearance of the clubs was at a home concert sometime in the spring. Now has come a revival of musical interest. And this revival of musical interest has come about mainly through the efforts of Professor Howard G. Bennett, a talented musician.

Last year, the Men's Glee Club took a trip to the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest in Boston, and were notably successful, although no prizes or awards were brought back. The combined Men's and Women's Glee Club presented the popular musical comedy "The Mock Doctor" last year. A choir consisting of the best voices in college was chosen to sing at chapel exercises, Wednesday mornings and Sunday afternoons. This year, though the Men's Glee Club had no better success at the Intercollegiate Contest than before, enough practical experience was gained to warrant the probability of a banner year next season. The choir is better than last year. The proposed musical comedy scheduled to be presented in April is the famous Gilbert and Sullivan production, "Patience," and this musical activity among the students is due mostly to Professor Bennett.

Professor Bennett is probably little known to Vermont students. He is a quiet, unassuming person. To look at him, one does not appreciate the learning which is locked up in that human dynamo. His knowledge of music is almost unlimited. One has only to question him concerning any composer or opera and he immediately commences an interesting dissertation on the subject. Since he has been associated with the University, the musical department has risen greatly in importance. We have the men's and women's glee clubs—the chapel choir—music lessons, both vocal and instrumental—and the operas presented by the students under his direction.

But one man cannot accomplish the impossible. Complaints are heard that the glee clubs make no trips such as the Dartmouth Glee Club for instance. But who is to be blamed? Most of those in college with the best voices never try out for the glee Clubs. They are not interested because there are no alluring trips. Then, often those with good voices are of no value because of low scholastic standing. But there can be no trips of any consequence until there is a glee club of sufficiently high quality to warrant them. Prof. Bennett will do his bit. It is up to the students.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Another meeting was called recently to inform the freshmen that they should obey the rules and regulations that have been prescribed for them through tradition. Long ago the freshmen were told that they were expected to uphold the old traditions on their honor. All the former work requirements were taken away until only a few very simple rules remained. And then the freshmen were left to follow the regulations as they saw fit.

Instead of the meek, respectful frosh of former years, we now have the overbearing, cocksure freshman who carries none of the familiar old-time respect for upperclassmen. The system has been given fair trial and it is now the universal feeling that the scheme is a failure. But who is to blame? The freshmen cannot be expected to do meekly those things which are not enforced upon them to do. The only remedy that I can offer is to give someone the authority to see that the freshmen carry out the rules. I supposed that the Gold Key Society was formed for this purpose, but now that all power has been taken away on what can the Gold Key justify its existence? Isn't it about time that some definite action was taken in regard to this matter? To call any more meetings of the freshmen would simply make the question the laughing stock of the campus.

Sair

Diplomas were invented because some college graduates need a written evidence that they are educated

PROF. BULLARD TALKS OF NAVAL ACADEMY

Prof. James A. Bullard of the University of Vermont, who was a professor of mathematics at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis a decade or so gave the Discussion Club of the College Street Congregational Church Sunday an interesting view of the history and nature and activities of that interesting feature of our naval service.

He said in the old navy the system of education was imperfect. It was carried on for the most part by schoolmasters on shipboard. By an act of Congress in 1794, eight midshipmen, appointed from civil life by the President, were placed aboard each ship, but the first schoolmasters were appointed in 1813—one on each of four ships of the line with a salary of $25 per month. Later, shore schools were established at the Norfolk, New York, and Boston navy yards and Naval Asylum at Philadelphia—the last being the best and having William Chauvenet, Yale, H. H Lockwood, West Point, and Lieut. J. H. Ward, Norwich Academy, Vt., among its teachers. As early as 1826 bills were introduced in Congress to establish a naval school, but nothing came of them. Finally, Secretary Bancroft, under President Polk, in 1845, obtained old Fort Severn at Annapolis from the war department and established a naval school there, the three men mentioned above being among the academic staff. In 1851 the school was reorganized and this organization is essentially the same today. Most of the present buildings were built between 1895 and 1906 on which latter date the body of John Paul Jones was brought back from France and placed in the crypt of the chapel. Professor Bullard gave some description of the academy buildings, regulations regarding the appointment of the midshipmen and of the routine of the midshipman's day.

The mission of the naval academy has been defined as follows: "To mold the material received into educated gentlemen, thoroughly indoctrinated with honor, uprighteousness and truth, with practical rather than academic minds, with thorough loyalty to country, with a groundwork of educational fundamentals upon which experience afloat may build the finished naval officer, capable of upholding whenever and wherever may be necessary, the honor of the United States; and, withal, giving due consideration that healthy minds in healthy bodies are necessities for the fulfillment of the individual missions of the graduates, and that fullest efficiency under this mission can only be attained if, through just and humane yet firm discipline, the graduates carry into the service respect and admiration for this academy."

The midshipman's training gives him self-confidence, teaches him to use his talents and abilities effectively and undertake any task confronting him with promptness. The regiment of midshipmen is one of our best guarantees of peace and of the success of our peace treaties.

30 Years Ago at Vermont

Vermont is to play intercollegiate tennis for the first time this year. Tennis, although popular, had never before been an intercollegiate sport. This year a tournament has been arranged with Bowdoin College.

The Chess Club is holding a tournament, which will probably run until commencement time.

Vermont has installed a hydraulic laboratory and is offering lab courses in hydraulics now.

Students have subscribed $700 to meet the expenses of the baseball team. It has a fairly extensive schedule this year: twenty-five games, of which eleven are home games.

The Glee Club has just returned from a concert four of the southern part of the state. Another more extended trip in the north is being planned.

Yale University holds United States basketball championship

15 Years Ago

Musical clubs give a very artistic concert at Highgate. Seaver's piano solo played on the one-lunged harmonium was received with especial applause.

The rifle team scores a win over Columbia.

Vermont has four scheduled tennis matches: two with McGill and one each with M. A. C. and Union College.

One tenth of the students at Vermont are earning their way through college.

Boston College is Vermont's first opponent after the Southern trip

Athletic Council of University Is Always Striving For Better Sport

The history of the Athletic Council of the University of Vermont is the history of a continual striving for better athletics, not only for a few but for greatest possible number of students. From comparative oblivion in the early nineties, as a faculty committee, the Athletic Council of today has emerged into a prominence that can best be gauged by the fact that, without its functioning, athletics at the University would be a mere hodge podge of disconnected physical endeavor.

The first concerted attempt at recognized athletic supervision was made in 1892 when a committee composed of Professors Loomis, Votey and Ayer was appointed to take charge of athletics, in an advisory and controlling capacity. The next year Professor John B. Wheeler of the Medical Faculty was added to the committee. From then on, with membership varying anywhere from four to seven, the committee continued to function as a standing committee of the faculty. Two years 1917-18 and 1918-19, saw two women of the faculty as members of this committee.

Organized in 1920

With the organizing of The Alumni Council in 1920 the direct control of athletics was taken over by a group designated as The Alumni Council. The council was then composed of twelve members; four alumni, four members of the faculty, and the four student managers of the four major sports. In 1925 one was added to this number, the Graduate Manager of Athletics.

The aims and purposes of The Athletic Council are practically the same as those of the former Athletic Committee of the Faculty, only the details of the work and the enlargement of its scope, as made necessary by the exigencies of time and development, having changed.

Classes of Members

The three alumni members of the Athletic Council are elected by the Alumni Council at its annual meeting; the four faculty members are appointed by the President of the University and constitute the Faculty Committee on Athletics; the Graduate Manager of Athletics is officially a member; the managers of the football, baseball, basketball and track athletic departments are *ex-officio* the four undergraduate members. The duties of these persons as members of The Athletic Council of the University of Vermont are to direct the general athletic policy of the University and promote the interests of the several departments recognized by it. It also regulates the management of the funds of these departments. The Council may submit questions affecting the general athletic welfare of the University to the student body in mass meeting assembled [illegible] is taken. The [illegible] promptly to consider [illegible] amendment of the [illegible] in writing, signed [illegible] dents.

Eligibility Rules

The Athletic Council [illegible] eligibility rules as [illegible]

I. Any student of [illegible] the University shall [illegible] ticipate in intercollegiate [illegible] with the following exceptions:

No student shall represent the University in any intercollegiate [illegible] or hold the position of manager or assistant manager of any athletic team unless he is a leader who:

a. Is enrolled as a regularly classified student.

b. Is under warning [illegible] or failed of promotion [illegible] his preceding college year.

c. Has been a member of a collegiate institution [illegible] have been a student at such institution for a period of one year.

d. Has previously received [illegible] or any other University [illegible] in such intercollegiate [illegible] has received a Baccalaureate [illegible] De

e. Has played baseball on a team as ordinarily constituted [illegible] tional agreement.

f. Has not been a resident of the University for one semester.

g. Is declared for any other sport by the Athletic Council as shall represent the University.

h. Has not signed a statement of his own eligibility and filed the with the Director of Athletics as provided in part two below.

II. Each student at the time of enrollment shall be given a copy of the rules of eligibility and shall be required to sign an accompanying statement as to his personal eligibility. He shall file the statement with the Director of Athletics.

Membership

The present members of The Athletic Council are:

Prof. James E. Donahue, Chairman; Prof. Floyd B. Jenks, Secretary; Mr. Harold A. Mayforth, Graduate Manager; Prof. Arthur D. Butterfield, Dr. Thomas S. Brown, Dr. Douglas Sweeny, Mr. Royal E. Bingham, Mr. John H. Patrick, Mr. Arthur S. Packard '29, Mr. Bertel W. Gustafson, Mr. Herrick M. Macomber '29, Mr. Watson F. Rogers '29.

With this in view that the greatest service the University can render from a purely athletic standpoint is that of athletics for all, the Athletic Council has become of great importance; and each year sees an increasing number of students participating in the various forms of athletics, convincing evidence in itself that the Council has more than justified its conception and existence.

Cowboys Rope in Vermont Farmers

(Continued from page 1)

ative has neither said nor proved a thing.

The jury is a cross-section of society—the essence of democracy. It is humanly effective, and humanly deficient; what system is not?

Lisman Next in the Ring

Lisman, debating well, got up and cited a case of a jury's poor judgment. By red tape, he went on, we mean all the delays of impaneling a jury, the exemptions, the lawyers' questionings, the technicalities introduced in hope of improvement. Many, many men are used in trying cases now, under our substitute plan few men, little time and little money will be needed. This is it.

For civil cases where the suit is for amounts under $1,000, one judge is sufficient. One judge is best in criminal cases, too. For other civil cases, one judge and two assistants, both chosen for this particular case, one a reputable lawyer, the other a man in the business with which the case has to do.

It's the judge's business to give a good decision, he is responsible to the people. But the jury—they can kill all the innocent men in the world, and turn the criminals loose, and who shall say them nay?

Singleton, the tall shy Texan, arose and started slamming. Cut out the funny jokes he said. Why cite mythical cases? Are you a medium to tell us what the jury did in some great trial? Tell us, generally speaking, what is wrong with the jury. Don't cite cases unless you can cite them all. We won't take anything that isn't true at every past or possible jury trial.

Why should we discard it because tyranny no longer exists? We need it to guard against future possible oppression.

It has a political significance, it is the American peoples' voice [illegible] judiciary, it is the judicial part [illegible] check and balance system.

Rebuttal

Nelson again on the floor [illegible] better. He compared the jury [illegible] to a form, with the faculty [illegible] animals, and the age of [illegible] flivver. "Henry," quoth he, "made a lady out of Lizzie [illegible] make a good system out of the jury system. Will you change it? I'm afraid not." That was a [illegible] Definitely, the jury is not [illegible] tion of the American people [illegible] exemption list shows.

David answered that Nelson [illegible] mentioned the political [illegible] the jury yet?" he said [illegible] that." The system is [illegible] linked with representation [illegible] ment. You can't pull it out [illegible] lot of trouble."

It is not a question of [illegible] time or money a jury costs [illegible] tion of how well it works [illegible] argue expense or delay. Rather [illegible] 99 guilty men than put [illegible] cent.

Lisman, in some excellent [illegible] ful rebuttal speaking. [illegible] preme Court's chief justice [illegible] jury system, attacked the [illegible] ments of the negative, and [illegible] "If the system is rotten [illegible] shown it," he said, "pull [illegible] as you would a tooth." [illegible] cited evidence.

Singleton returned with a [illegible] rebuttal in every way [illegible] much, but it went over [illegible]

Nelson as he got up for [illegible] ing two-minute speech [illegible] He quickly made a [illegible] and then outlined his work [illegible] a plea for justice.

President Hoover is [illegible] twenty-six college degrees [illegible] nine more than is credited [illegible] other person listed in [illegible] "Who's Who."

VARSITY TRACK MATERIAL IS NEEDED—NEWCOMERS SEE COACH ALDRICH

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

FENCING MATCH
VERMONT—B. U.
THURSDAY AFTERNOON

TWO VERMONT MEN ON ALL-STATE TEAM

Catamount Sextet Completes Unsuccessful Season but Scores First Green and Gold Hockey Victory

SEGAL AND MERCIER MAKE ALL-STATE TEAM

The VERMONT CYNIC announces its all-state hockey team as follows

Name	Team	Position
Mercier	Vermont	Wing
Kelley, Capt.	Middlebury	Center
Mekala	Middlebury	Wing
Segal	Vermont	Defense
Nelson	Middlebury	Defense
Fullerton	Norwich	Goal

Mercier played only three games this year, since, being a freshman, he became eligible after mid-years. In these games he proved to be one of the best hockey players in the State by displaying much speed and ability as a clever stick-handler. Kelley's scoring and checking wins him a place at center and the captaincy of the team. He led the Middlebury team through a very successful season. Mekala who received him at a wing is a fast skater, clever shot, and a good passer.

Segal was the outstanding defensive star. The lack of a good center caused the switch to center at mid-season but he is at home just in front of the goal. He is a stonewall and can also carry the puck when called upon to do so. Nelson gets the other defense berth through his consistent work. His specialty is body and poke-checking. No offensive player has a serious problem in skating past him. Fullerton was easily the star goalie of the three Vermont teams. He made spectacular saves all season and allowed few shots to go through him.

The results of the Vermont hockey season which closed against Middlebury, February 23, were far from successful but the team showed much improvement and progress in each game. Coach "Hy" Abrahams, in his first year at the helm did a very good job and deserves much credit for the victory scored against Norwich which is Vermont's only hockey win since the sport was inaugurated here three years ago.

Out of six starts the Green and Gold sextet turned in only that victory against five defeats. The Norwich score was 2-0, though previously the Catamounts had lost to this team 2 to 1. Vermont also lost one game each to Clarkson Tech, and St. Lawrence, and twice to Middlebury.

At the beginning of the season the Vermont sextet took a trip into New York State and the first game played on the schedule was with Clarkson Tech. Clarkson was far superior to the Cats who could not stand up under the slashing attack of the home team which won 9 to 0. The next day after such a disheartening start the Green and Gold met St. Lawrence. This time Segal managed to sneak in a shot but the game was lost by a 5 to 1 score. All in all, the trip was very discouraging.

The next game was with Norwich on the home rink and was played just before the mid-year exams. This game was much closer and more exciting than the previous ones. No goals were made until in the second period when Hamm got a goal for the Cadets. Then Segal tied the game in the early part of the third period by shooting the puck into the net from the center of the rink. It was only during the last few minutes of play that Waining managed to get another goal for Norwich and the game ended 2-1 with Vermont as loser.

With the passing of mid-years the freshman candidates for the squad were eligible to play and this addition strengthened the team materially. When Middlebury came here to play, the game was close and hard fought. In the last minute of the contest the Panthers got a goal and again the Catamounts lost with the score 1 to 0. On the return match with Norwich at Northfield Vermont emerged victorious for the first and only time this year. The Cadets were held scoreless while Lawrence and Mercier netted the puck once each. Thus the game ended with the score 2 to 0 in favor of the Green and Gold sextet.

Then came the last game on the schedule with Middlebury. This time the Black Panthers disposed of the Catamounts by administering a 5 to 0 defeat. Thus closed a rather discouraging season for the Vermont hockey team.

However, prospects look favorable for next year, since only two men—Captain Schurman who starred all season and Howard, both wings, will be lost through graduation. Segal, who has played at defense and center, was one of the mainstays of the team and he scored two goals—one against each St. Lawrence and Norwich. Lawrence, a defense man, and Mercier, a wing, will be at their regular positions again. Hendricks and Perry will guard the net. The other wing and defense will be open to Collins, Bassow, Marvin, Deneault, Thompson, and Morse of this year's squad.

The season's record:

Vermont,	0—Clarkson Tech.	9
Vermont,	1—St. Lawrence,	5
Vermont,	1—Norwich	2
Vermont,	0—Middlebury,	1
Vermont,	2—Norwich.	0
Vermont,	0—Middlebury.	5

Individual scores:

Name	Position	Goals
Segal	Defense and Center	2
Lawrence	Defense	1
Mercier	Wing	1

STATE HOCKEY SERIES

Final Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Middlebury	4	0	1.000
Vermont	1	3	.250
Norwich	1	3	.250

SOPHOMORE CO-EDS COP CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

The class of 1931 is again the co eds interclass basketball champion. The sophomores won the final game of the tournament, by defeating the freshmen by the decisive score of 15-8. This was one of the best games ever played on the gym floor. The crowd of onlookers cheered madly as the ball went from one end of the court to the other. The sophomores throughout the tournament have shown their exceptional basketball ability, as well as their good sportsmanship. The team was captained this season by Edith Abbott, guard, former basketball star from Franklin High School, Franklin, Mass. The sophomore guards, by excellent guarding, prevented the opposing forwards from securing more than eight points in any one of the tournament games. In Buck and Warhurst, 1931 had an ideal working combination in the center court. Wright, closely guarded by Miller in the freshman game, was unable to score, while Johnstone ran circles around her guard to secure all of her team's 15 points.

SOPHOMORES

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Johnstone, f.	6	3	15
Wright, f.	0	0	0
Abbott, g.	0	0	0
Wappler, g.	0	0	0
Buck, c.	0	0	0
Warhurst, s.c.	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15

FRESHMEN

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Akins, f.	2	0	3
Fields, f.	0	0	0
Miller, g.	0	0	0
Gay, g.	0	0	0
Lunna, c.	0	0	0
Mount, s.c.	0	0	0
Humphries, c.	0	0	0
Graham, f.	2	1	5
Totals	4	1	8

Intercollegiate News

During the recent class election of Lebanon Valley, the forty frosh present at their meeting cast a total of seventy votes.

As one of our important campus personages would have it. "All is not so well in Copenhagen."

University of Pennsylvania freshmen are to be limited to competition in one sport and upperclassmen to two unless the athletes prove themselves particularly competent in the classroom.

An Arabic typewriter with 104 characters of different widths and heights was recently invented by R. McKeon Jones who also is the inventor of the Chinese typewriter with 48 keys.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

So that there will be no misunderstanding with regard to the eligibility rule of competition in the interfraternity track meet this week-end it is as follows: *A man who has won a varsity letter may compete in the meet but not in the event or events in which he won the letter.*

There will be no outdoor interfraternity track meet this year as there has been in the past.

Unless the indoor track meet Saturday uncovers a few "finds" things will not look so rosy for the varsity this year.

Basketball and hockey elections will be held as soon as all equipment is turned in.

The basketball schedule for next year is being completed at the present time. The Cats will travel to Dartmouth on December 1 for the first contest of a home and home contract by which the Green is due to play here the following season. A New York trip has also been arranged. Vermont will meet Columbia and Rensselaer on January 10 and 11, respectively.

A new rubbing room has been rigged up for the track men. The new room is the old coach's office next to the auxiliary gym on the south side of the large gymnasium. The coach's room has been shifted to the old rubbing room for the present as it is conveniently situated near the cage and showers. The new rubbing room has clean white walls and a large window looking out onto Morrill Hall. It is fitted with a new first-aid cabinet and two equipment lockers besides its former heat and rubbing apparatus.

Cheney, of Dartmouth, one of the stars of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League, has been elected captain of basketball. He was given honorable mention on the all-league team.

Coach Hessler, hend baseball coach at Middlebury, had 15 battery men out for practice last week. Cook and Hingston are the only pitchers with experience. Capt. Willis will do most of the work behind the bat.

Bob Harris, veteran Dartmouth pitcher, will not report for baseball this season. Harris was the best hurler on the Green squad with a one-hit game against Fordham to his credit.

Spognardi, who played in the Boston Twilight League and with B. C. freshmen last year seems slated to fill the shortstop berth at Boston College. That is the only open position at the Heights due to the graduation of Malcewicz who is with the Boston Red Sox.

Coach Hugh Duffy had planned to shift "Hank" O'Day from third to short but Spognardi is more than holding his own in the field and at bat.

Present indications are that Holy Cross will not miss Fons, last year's star pitcher, or Capt. Savage, an outfielder. The Holy Cross-Boston College games will be the highlights of this baseball season.

The outfielders and twirlers are worrying Coach "Jeff" Tesreau of Dartmouth.

Clarkson Tech completed its hockey season with 9 victories, 1 defeat, and 1 tie in eleven games. Clarkson and Yale ended at the top of the heap this year. Clarkson played an inferior

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PRELIMINARY WRESTLING BOUTS LAST SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon in the gym the preliminary rounds of the wrestling tournament were run off. There were eight well fought bouts. Bouts are won by two falls in less than ten minutes, one fall in ten minutes, one fall in less than two minutes, or a Judge's decision after ten minutes.

In the 125-pound class Lefferd won over Marten by two straight falls and Beaupre won over Skiff by decision. Hansen threw Mascola twice and Quinn threw Willets in ten minutes, both in the 135-pound class. In the 145-pound class Pierce won by default over Wetherell and Rosenthal won by throwing Anagnos in the first minute of the bout. In the 155-pound class DeWitt won over Ricketson by two falls. Damon won over Collins by decision in the 175-pound class.

Much interest in wrestling has been aroused lately by the wrestling classes held by Jack Robinson in conjunction with the Physical Education Department. The purpose of the wrestling classes is to create interest in the sport and to form a nucleus for next year's team. There will be no team this year but next year the team will have matches with Norwich and Middlebury and possibly with out of state teams.

Semi finals will be held this afternoon.

At the University of Kentucky any student caught drinking at a dance social or any other affair dealing with campus life, is brought before the men's student council and tried. If found guilty the offender may be shipped. The movement on the part of the students has nearly put an end to all drinking at the University of Kentucky.

schedule but its total of 72 goals for an average of 6.55 goals per game is most remarkable. Tech's opponents scored only 21 goals.

Harvard is permitting Dartmouth and Stanford to use the stadium at Cambridge for the intersectional game in 1931.

The Vermont Athletic Council announces that there was a total attendance of 6,644 at the Senior Interscholastic Tournament this year.

The Athletic Council maintains the stand that it will support a hockey team next year if a rink is furnished by some other organization.

Middlebury has expressed a desire to send its track team to the New England Intercollegiates on May 25. In such an event the Panthers would probably not be represented in the Green Mountain Conference Meet here on that date and the affair would result in a dual meet between Vermont and Norwich.

TUFTS COLLEGE
DENTAL SCHOOL
Founded 1867
College men and women graduate in a profession of widening interest and opportunity. Recent reforms have enlarged the scope of every phase of dentistry. The field demands more than ever before men and women of scientific bent, by aptitude and training. Such training Tufts College Dental School offers to its students. School opens on September 30, 1929. For catalog and guide to you in choosing your career, address
Dr William Rice, Dean
416 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass

LETTERS IN BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY AWARDED BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Letter awards made by the Athletic Council and announced through the office of Graduate Manager Mayforth are as follows:

Varsity basketball: Captain J. S. Robinson, T. J. Halligan, H. M. Wallace, W. M. Sargent, P. E. Mannino, L. F. Palmer, D. J. Bernstein, B. R. Morse, Manager B. W. Gustafson.

Varsity hockey: Captain H. C. Schurman, L. Sergent, E. J. Mercier, R. A. Lawrence, S. W. Howard, G. R. Collins, R. W. Hendrick, P. M. Perry, T. R. Marvin, C. H. Thompson, Manager W. S. Hall.

Freshman basketball numerals: Captain J. M. Wright, L. L. Bowers, W. R. Bedell, C. M. Ball, M. E. Dober, F. Tupper, F. J. Proctor, C. W. Tilley, and Assistant Manager F. M. Stevenson, H. L. Petrucho, S. B. Barker.

VARSITY TRACK TO BE REVIVED AFTER EASTER

Immediately after the Easter recess varsity track practice will be resumed. Coach Aldrich informs us that because of the ineligibility of several veterans and the lack of material practice had to be abandoned until the above mentioned date. For the same reason the prospects of capturing the first meet to be held with Union College here on May 4 are very poor. Furthermore, Union is said to have one of the strongest track teams in the East, and unless new material will report Vermont's outlook is nothing to speak of.

There are, therefore, wonderful opportunities for newcomers in all events. All men interested should see Coach Aldrich or Manager Bruchard at an early date. Especially are the frosh urged to come out.

The following compose the varsity as it stands: Wood, discus throw; Kropper, shot put; Berry, low and 220-yard dashes; Mace, shot put and hammer throw; Lyman, high jump and pole vault; Francechi, high jump; Mackay, shot put and hammer throw; Davis, miler and high scorer last year, is at present practicing for the Boston marathon. Park and Captain Robbins, who are temporarily ineligible, may come back after Easter.

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LANGROCK
FINE CLOTHES
For Sale by
HAYES & CARNEY

ORDERS FOR
TEACHER TRAINING CAPS AND GOWNS
MUST BE PLACED BEFORE MARCH 31
AT THE OFFICE OF THE
University Store

COWBOYS ENTERTAIN AFTER THEIR DEBATE

David and Singleton, After Winning Debate, Explain Modes of Dressing of Texan Punchers

COME BEFORE AUDIENCE AS TYPICAL RANCH HANDS

[illegible] which Ben David, was [illegible] raged up for their little [illegible] regaled the audience in the [illegible] with a few remarks [illegible] of Texas boots and [illegible] thought he would present the audience a typical Texan. In full regalia, [illegible] chaps, underneath which [illegible] pants, a gaily colored [illegible] and the usual [illegible] hat,

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1929 — NUMBER 43

CLASSICAL SOCIETY INITIATES FOURTEEN

Iota Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi Holds Meeting at Home of Professor Bassett and Takes in New Members

LOCAL CHAPTER SPRANG FROM OLD GREEK CLUB

Eta Sigma Phi, the national honorary classical society, held a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Professor Bassett, 295 South Prospect Street and initiated fourteen new members. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bassett after the initiation and a social good time followed.

Eta Sigma Phi of the University of Vermont first started as a Greek club called "Eranos." This club was composed solely of students taking the classical course and was for the purpose of uniting the Greek students together and increasing their interest in the course by giving them a chance to act in Greek plays which were presented now and then by the club. Eranos increased in size and importance until a few years ago it petitioned Alpha chapter of Eta Sigma Phi of the University of Chicago, where the society originated, for membership in its national organization. Its petition was accepted and the University of Vermont was honored in having the first chapter of Eta Sigma Phi this side of the Ohio River. Since then the Vermont chapter has had a still greater prosperity until now it is rated as one of the largest and most important honorary organizations on the hill. The presenting of Greek plays is still one of the features of the society. The last was that which was presented in January, 1929, "Iphegenia in Tauris," with Gladys Kone, '29 and Lloyd S. Turner, '29 taking the leading parts. This year dramatized parts of the Iliad are presented at every meeting which are every two weeks, usually in Room 34 South College.

Form School Clubs

One of the activities outlined by the society for the rest of the year is that of forming classical or Greek clubs in the different high schools of the state. Through this it is hoped that the study of Greek will be made more popular and interesting in the preparatory schools of the state.

The membership to Eta Sigma Phi is limited only in that its members must be studying Greek and have a mark of B or above in this subject. At present there are about 50 active members and 7 honorary members. The honorary members are: Prof. S. E. Bassett, a frequent contributor to *Nautilus*, the fraternity magazine; Professors G. V. Kidder; L. M. Prindle; J. E. Pooley; J. T. Metcalf; E. Y. Hincksay; Miss Mary M. Patrick.

Officers and Initiates

The officers elected Tuesday evening are as follows: President, George Hook, '29, a member of Delta Zeta sorority and recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Vice-president, Esther Flint, '30, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Bluestockings, the women's honorary literary society. Secretary, Susan Howard, '30, a member of Sigma Gamma sorority and Bluestockings. Treasurer, E. Henry Powell, '30, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and editor of the 1930 Ververi. Sergeant at Arms, Lloyd Fraser, '29, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The newly-initiated members are: Virginia Bostwick, 30; Chester Bush, '30; Verna Carrier, '32; Belle Church, '31; Louise Clark, '32; Alice Dalton, '31; Caroline Howard, '32; F. W. Schoolder, Jr., '32; A. A. Maislen, '32; Elizabeth Mandigo, '32; Margaret Mayo, '31; Joyce Richardson, '30; Evelyn Trask, '30; Natalie Carleton, '31.

Twelve college women all alumni of Camp Hochelaga, the state Y. W. C. A. camp in South Hero, enjoyed a reunion dinner at the Vermont, Sunday evening. Miss Leavens of Montpelier, State Director, and Miss Dodge of Rutland, State Assistant Director, were in town for the occasion.

PI DELTA RHO WILL SELECT NEW MEMBERS

Pi Delta Rho, the honorary journalistic society, held a meeting at the Sigma Nu Lodge, Wednesday evening, March 20. The main business of the meeting was the appointing of a committee consisting of L. O. Clayton, chairman, E. H. Powell, and O. A. Martinetti to consider the eligibility of new members to the society. This committee will report at the next meeting which will be held, April 16, at the S. A. E. house.

PROFESSOR DICKINSON WILL ADDRESS MEMBERS OF JOHN DEWEY CLUB

Engineering Faculty Member to Speak on "The Point of View of Science" at Tuesday Night Meeting

Professor Dickinson, of the Electrical Engineering department, will address the members of the John Dewey Club, for those students interested in psychology and philosophy, at the next meeting of the club which will be held next Tuesday evening, March 26, at the Vermonters Club House, commencing at 8.00 o'clock. He will speak on "The Point of View of Science."

Three years ago, in 1925-26, Professor Dickinson did graduate work at Stanford University. He is at the present time engaged in experiments upon frequency conversion. He is seeking to discover possible new methods of frequency conversion. He is being assisted in this work by McGibbon and Barter, senior electrical engineering students. The General Electric Company sent up an oscillograph to aid in the experiments.

Professor Dickinson's talk to the John Dewey Club next Tuesday evening will not be of a technical character. He will speak on the point of view of the scientist with regard to natural phenomenon. He will also touch on the relation between science and philosophy, and upon the methods of science.

The John Dewey Club affords all students the opportunity of getting a close contact with their professors, since many professors, too, regularly attend the meetings. In this way, the opportunity offers itself to any student to broaden in a very beneficial way his social contact.

Refreshments will be served.

SIGMA GAMMA HEADS SCHOLASTIC STANDING

Sigma Delta First Among Men's Fraternities—Many Changes in Usual Order—Based on First Semester Grades

Relative order of fraternity standing scholastically has at last been released from the Registrar's office. This much awaited list reveals many changes in the usual standing of the Greek letter societies. Sigma Gamma leads the list with the remaining seven sororities including the K. E. L. Society in consecutive order. Sigma Delta is given ninth place in the list, but leads in the men's fraternity averages.

The list is compiled from the grades received for the first semester. As calculated by the Registrar, the order of Greek letter fraternities at Vermont for the last semester is as follows:

Sigma Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, (K. E. L. Society), Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Psi, Sigma Nu, Zeta Chi, Phi Sigma Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Lambda Iota, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi.

Next year the University of North Carolina will have the first college daily newspaper in the southern states east of Texas.

DEBATERS DROP FIRST CONTEST ON FORENSIC TRIP TO MASS. AGGIES

Vermont Loses to M. A. C. When Judges Split Their Votes to Decide for Bay Staters on Advertising Question

Vermont lost to M. A. C. at Amherst Saturday night by a 2-1 decision of the judges in the first contest of a four-debate trip. Though it marked the second defeat for the Catamount orators in as many days, nevertheless the showing of the Vermonters against the Aggies, much stronger than against either Norwich or Howard Payne the same week, resulted in so close a debate as to have warranted a decision for Vermont. The question was the same on which Vermont, earlier in the season, debated Bates College in a no-decision affair, but was differently worded—"Resolved, that modern advertising is more harmful than beneficial."

Vermonters Condemn Advertising

Vermont took the affirmative, advancing, in turn, Franklin Sears, George Nelson and Louis Lisman. On the Massachusetts team were J. W. Morrison, T. H. Marcus and D. M. Crowley. Dean W. L. Machmer of M. A. C. presided. The decision was delivered by Professors G. F. Whicher and W. S. Clark of Amherst College and Mr. Walter Dyer of Amherst. The Oxford plan was employed, giving each man fifteen minutes of straight argument but permitting the first affirmative orator to split his time, using eight minutes in construction and closing the whole debate with seven minutes of rebuttal.

Although Vermont, as the affirmative team, bore the burden of the proof, the negative presented a completed case of its own, holding that advertising has proved its worth through the social and economic advantages inherent in it and because of the by-products of the system, which have proved a boon to America.

Confusion, Waste and Inefficiency

Vermont, advancing its constructive case and tearing down that of the negative at the same time, maintained that modern advertising methods result in confusion and economic waste, nor could it see any measure of efficiency in the system.

Sears, opening the debate, concentrated on the confusion in the mind of the consumer who, dependent on advertising to learn of buying values, finds himself in a wonderland of false or distorted values. Nelson, continuing his argument, showed how advertising results in enormous waste. He made his argument picturesque by quoting advertisements and elaborating on their weak spots. Statistics and quotations also combined to support his case.

Lisman, in closing for the affirmative construction presented a plan for industrial standardization to contrast its efficiency with the inefficiency of modern advertising. He carefully explained that he was not attempting to standardize women's hats but he did want to cut down on the 600 sizes and varieties of tire here, the advertisements of which, each extolling its own merits, has produced the evils of confusion and waste.

Audience Laughed

A great deal of the time for construction was employed purely for rebuttal and the presentation of this material as well as of most of the construction was such as to keep the audience in constant gales of laughter.

The debate closed with Sears' seven minute sur-rebuttal in which he refuted some of the M. A. C. rebuttal, cleaned up a number of points and summarized.

The rest of the Vermont schedule on this trip is as follows:

Wednesday, March 20—Brooklyn Law School.

Thursday, March 21—New York University.

Friday, March 22—College of the City of New York.

INDEPENDENTS CHOOSE CODDING AS PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the Vermont Independents held last Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. rooms E. M. Codding '31 was elected president of the organization. D. C. Pierce will act as vice-president, Ralph Masten as treasurer, and T. Quinn as secretary. Pierce and Quinn are sophomores while Masten is a freshman. Codding wishes that all non-fraternity men who wish to play on the Independent baseball team in the coming fraternity series hand their names in to him either before or directly after the Easter recess. From now on social meetings will be held with more regularity than previously.

RECOGNITION WILL BE GIVEN BAND MEMBERS IN SHAPE OF CHARMS

Men Eligible for Keys Will be Chosen by Rattan, Lechnyr and Derby—Band May Have Student Managers

For several years there has been agitation among the members of the R. O. T. C. Band for some sort of distinctive insignia or some recognition of their services. This year, largely through the efforts of Captain Rattan, Joseph F. Lechnyr, and Roger Derby, '30, the military department is to give a watch charm to those band members who have served faithfully. This charm, designed by Roger Derby, will consist of a green "V" set on a background of a gold lyre.

In order to receive this charm a student must have played in the band one college year, and until after Kake Walk of the next college year. Thus a person who plays one year, stays out of the band a year and then returns, is not eligible. The judges as to the eligibility of the band members to receive this charm are Captain Rattan, Joseph F. Lechnyr, and Roger Derby, '30, and the decisions will be based upon the work and interest shown by the individuals.

The charms this year will be presented to those band members earning them sometime between now and the end of the college year.

There is a possibility that the band may organize itself under a system similar to that of the various other organizations on the hill. Instead of leaving everything up to either the director or the military department the band members would provide a body of officers to attend to such details as keeping track of music, arranging seats for concerts and athletic contests, and arranging trips under the supervision of the director. These officers would be a manager and their assistants and their scrubs. Thus there would be more in the band and perhaps more trips. For at the present time those in charge of the band do not really have the necessary time to devote to this organization, but squeeze it in between their other activities. There is no complaint of the present system or those in charge, but rather an attempt to relieve them of some of their duties and create better spirit in the band.

ASSISTANT PRODUCERS OF OPERA ANNOUNCED

Those who will assist in the production of the comic opera, Patience, soon after Easter vacation are Miss Mary Maud Patrick, of the Education Department who will have charge of the costumes, Miss Baldwin of the Physical Education Department who will supervise dancing, and Miss Elizabeth Colburn assisted by Miss Lois Burbank, with the making of posters. Professor Metcalf will have the supervision of the dramatics in the opera and Professor Bennett will have the music. Rehearsals are now going on as usual.

Students at Middlebury College are now allowed to typewrite their exams if they so desire.

Imagine!

SPAEIGHT CHARMS LECTURE AUDIENCE

English Actor Portrays Dickens' Story of Mr. Pickwick—Two Chairs and a Table Only Properties

ADVISES THAT STUDENTS READ AND BUY CLASSICS

For two hours last Monday night, a large and appreciative audience sat completely under the spell of Mr. Frank Spaeight as he gave his recital of the Pickwick characters from Dickens. With two chairs and a table as his only stage properties the English actor so faithfully portrayed the famous story of Mr. Pickwick, his friends and his manservant Sam Weller, that the audience seemed actually to see the performance as though it were being given by a troupe of actors. He gave portions of the Pickwick Papers which dealt with Mr. Pickwick's unfortunate experience with Mrs. Bardell and her breach of promise suit, a day's travel, and a shooting trip with his three friends.

In addition to his sketches from Dickens, Mr. Spaeight told of several amusing experiences during his career. He also gave some advice to college students in regard to their reading. He advised a student to read for 30 minutes a day from classic works and not to borrow these books but to buy them. These should not be too good to mark for, as one reads he should mark the pages and sentences that he likes. As for modern novels do not read one until it is five years old and if it lasts that long it is worth reading.

In the course of his recital he explained that the characters which he portrayed from Dickens were in reality from life. One remembers people not by their virtues or failings, said Mr. Spaeight, but rather by their eccentricities and he illustrated his point by giving imitations of several people he had known. However, according to him nobody ever recognizes himself when imitated unless someone is mean enough to tell him.

Mr. Spaeight first gave the scene in which Mrs. Bardell mistakes Mr. Pickwick's asking for advice on getting a manservant for a proposal. The audience was immediately carried into the spirit of the book as the famous Dickens characters seemed actually to walk the stage in person. Mr. Pickwick, Mr. Winkle, Mrs. Bardell, Sam Weller, and all of the supporting cast of lesser dignitaries. Even the troublesome horse appeared. Every one was sorry when the recital was finished, and in response to a request Mr. Spaeight returned to give as an encore the poem of "The Bells" by Edgar Allen Poe.

To give a background for the recital, Mr. Spaeight first gave a short account of the early life of Charles Dickens. He pictured vividly the hardships of his life as a boy and the handicaps under which Dickens labored to get an education. Until he was sixteen the boy had had but two years in school but after that he made up for lost time in reading classics for fifteen hours a day.

By the time he was twenty Dickens had started to write sketches and at twenty-four he had written the Pickwick Papers and before he was thirty he had written several of his most famous books. His story was instantly popular for it spoke for the heart and not for the head.

The sophomores will start a series of practical tests on the automatic rifle which will continue until Easter. All cadet officers in R. O. T. C. will continue the work which they are doing now until after Easter.

The following girls are in charge of the Junior Hop: girls and business: Jacqueline Larson, '30, assistant manager; Lorraine Gwynn, '30, committee manager. Marjorie Huntley, '31, assistants; Viola Tryon, '31, and Frances French, '31, freshman member, Alice Brown, '32.

The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2934 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, Kappa Sigma House, all other correspondence to the Editor-in Chief, Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

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Vol. 47 — March 22, 1929 — No. 43

A DEAN'S LIST

No innovation in recent years has been more gladly welcomed than the publication at Vermont of a Dean's honor list listing the names of students in all classes of the College of Arts and Sciences who have attained an average of B or better. All credit for the act goes to Dean Swift.

Vermont has hitherto confined itself to the old honor roll system of listing only students with no grade below B. That this system is decidedly unjust is almost self-evident, for it is capable of producing a situation in which a student with four A's and one C receives no recognition for his work whereas 5 B's would entitle him to a place on the list. The President's list contains two groups, an A group for students with no grade below B and a B group. The situation has occurred several times over in which, while a man with a 95 average makes the A list, a man with a 94 or 93 average makes the B list. A difference of two points thus places a man in a superior or inferior class, but men with a 94 average make the very same list as the men with an all B report—an 85 average. The discrimination should either be abolished or carried all the way down the list.

Only freshmen and sophomores have a place on the President's list. Are upperclassmen oblivious to scholastic honors? While students who participate in college activities receive every honor they can earn, those who confine themselves to their studies, unless they be of Phi Beta rank, receive no recognition whatsoever for any good work they may do. Such a situation tends to urge students into outside activities in preference to studies. The real and immediate rewards are much greater.

Dean Swift has made a step forward in a highly desirable direction. But why stop there?

The list should be extended to all colleges at the University and should supersede the old official list. And there should be yet another innovation. Students who have made the list have displayed either industry or ability or both. Special privileges should be extended to either the seniors who have made the grade or, if the list discriminates between higher and lower marks, to students who have attained the highest averages, regardless of class. Such privileges would take the form of unlimited or extensive cuts, release from the rules governing absences before and after vacations and from such other rules as were originally designed to keep the student body studying.

We've begun it now. How about going ahead?

A DAY'S WORK

"When you get to know a fellow and you understand his ways,
Then his faults won't really matter, for you'll find a lot to praise."

Read these two lines over three times. Read them the first time "just for fun." Read them the second time understandingly. Read them the third time critically. By this time you should have committed them to memory. You have? Then pat yourself on the back, for you've done a good day's work!

A strong indictment against all of us is our intolerance. Tolerance is a most excellent thing and so few of us have developed it. These two lines are a plea for a fairer judgment of our neighbors. If you must judge, start with yourself. We need more tolerance and a little less of the narrow world of "Me and Mine."

• • • •

"Luck is the joy which men deserve,
The rich reward of those who serve."

Read these two lines over three times. Read them the first time "just for fun." Read them the second time understandingly. Read them the third time critically. By this time you should have committed them to memory. You have? Then pat yourself on the back, for you've done a good day's work!

A strong indictment against all of us is our belief in luck. The habit of serving is a most excellent thing and so few of us have developed it. These two lines are a plea for more work and more interest in that work and, at the same time, less reliance upon sheer luck. We need more honest-to-goodness manpower and brainpower and a little less of the type of comeback that starts—"Oh, Jim? Well he got a lucky break!"

With the Theatre

Monday and Tuesday

Once there was a man named Zane Grey, and he had an idea. When people get that way, there is only one thing they can do about it; write it out of their system. So Zane Grey wrote a book and published it, but that didn't help him much, so he wrote it over again and changed the title. He did that a lot of times and made much money. Then along came the moving pictures and Jack Holt, and they combined with Mr Grey's stories and made Western Pictures, but not so much money. This is one of them at the Majestic Monday and Tuesday. It's called "Avalanche," but that doesn't mean anything. Like all these stories it concerns itself with a bad man and a good man, and a bad woman and a good woman, and in the end the good man gets the good woman, and the bad man and woman get killed or arrested or lost in the rush for the exits. Some people can stand these things, so I suppose if you haven't anything to do Monday and Tuesday you can't be kept away—not even by Zane Grey, with Jack Holt being strong and silent all over the scenery.

Wednesday and Thursday

It seems that in nineteen fourteen there was a war and the Germans lost—but being very clever people they decided that they'd be revenged on us—so they called up a couple of bad fairies, and these decreed that for fifty years half the stories written and half the moving pictures and plays produced would be about the war. That's exactly what happened. But this picture, "The Woman Disputed," is much better than a lot of pictures that deal, however vaguely, with the war—but it just isn't in the running when it comes to such efforts as "The Big Parade" and "What Price Glory." It is however worth spending an evening at. Oh, it has lots of things—spies and dungeons and Norma Talmadge "giving her all" in a big way to save her loved one or her country or something like that. Anyway it's worth thirty-five cents to see all that in one evening.

Friday

Friday the Majestic springs a little surprise on you. They have two pictures. Yes, I know they always have had two pictures on Friday but each week they rather coyly announce from the screen that they're going to have two magnificent productions on Friday night. Really on Friday night you have a better chance than on any other night. There are three possibilities: Both pictures will be very good; both pictures will be very bad; or you'll break even with one of each class. This last is usually the case, and next week is no exception. "The Loves of Casanova" is the thing you want to escape, so call up the management and ask them what time the thing goes on. Then plan to get there after it's done. It requires accurate timing but with practice the idea works swell. And I'm not charging you for it. So just take your time with dinner and reach the Temple of the Cinema in time to see Olive Borden and Jack Pickford in "Gang War." This rather flopped as a play in New York but it has made a pretty good picture if you aren't too greatly worried about verisimilitude and other little non-essentials. There's a lot of action and more machine guns than there ought to be in any respectable picture and—really, my dear—you can be thankful there isn't any sound machine in the theatre, because the racket would be awful.

Saturday

Saturday is just a fine night to stay at home with a book, or get a house date or go to a dance, even if it's in the Gym, because the picture's awful. It's supposed to be funny. Maybe it is. Maybe I'm getting old and losing my sense of humor. Anyway, I'd much rather go to a funeral and have a real hearty laugh. Victor McLaglen is in it, and it's called "Strong Boy" but don't let them fool you. Stay away. On the other hand, maybe you need to take life seriously, so go and weep at the jokes if you can't resist the Lure of the Cinema. But don't say I didn't warn you.

Newsy: "They had a terrible accident in Scotland recently."
News: "What was it?"
Newsy: "Two taxicabs collided and 18 Scotchmen were hurt."—*The Haya.*

LENTEN EASTER CONCERT FEATURES UNIVERSITY CHOIR AND SOLOISTS

Special interest attaches to the performance of a chorus from Bach's "St. Matthew Passion," since its first performance occurred two hundred years ago, on Good Friday, 1729, and its great revival under Mendelssohn one hundred years ago, in March, 1829, many performances of the entire work are being given in large cities throughout the world.

The following program of Lenten and Easter music will be given by the University choir, Prof. H. G. Bennett, director, Miss Miriam Marston, organist; assisted by the Rev. Dr. I. C. Smart and members of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, in the Ira Allen Chapel next Sunday, March 24, at 4 p.m.:

PART I—LENTEN MUSIC

Organ Prelude: Chorale Prelude on "Herzlich thut mich verlangen," ..... *Bach*
Hymn: Pange Lingua Gloriosi Proelium Certaminis .... *Gregorian*
Processional Hymn: O Sacred Head, Now Wounded ..... *Hassler*
Scripture Reading
O Bone Jesu ..... *Palestrina*
Ave Verum Corpus ..... *Mozart*
Recitative: "Thy rebuke hath broken his heart"; and air: "Behold, and see if there be any sorrow," from the "Messiah" ..... *Handel*
Air: "He was despised," from the "Messiah" ..... *Handel*
Final Chorus from the "St. Matthew Passion" ..... *Bach*

PART II—EASTER MUSIC

Scripture Reading
Christ is arisen (Christ ist erstanden) ..... German, 12th Century
Give ear, give ear, good Christian men ..... From the Piae Cantiones
O Filii et Filiae, French 17th Century
Air: "But thou didst not leave his soul in hell," from the "Messiah" .....*Handel*
Air: "I know that my Redeemer liveth," from the "Messiah" ..... *Handel*
Chorus: "Unfold, ye portals everlasting," from "The Redemption" ..... *Gounod*
Hymn: The strife is o'er
Arranged from Palestrina
Prayer and Benediction
Response: Christ is arisen
German, 12th Century
Recessional Hymn: Christ the Lord is risen today, from the Lyra ..... *Davidica*
Organ Postlude: Alleluia (introducing O Filii et Filiae . *Dubois*

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

To Cap the Climax

O'Reilly tipped his cap jauntily toward his right ear and slapped his club smartly against an inoffensive lamp post.

"Well, s'nice night, anyway. Hello, Doc, how they goin'?"

"Great, Jimmie! Look out for the bootleggers."

"You bet."

The girl on Doc's arm: "He certainly looks happy! Trick way to wear a hat, isn't it?"

"Yeh, Jimmie O'Reilly's hat is his weather vane. You know, you can always tell just how the wind's blowing by seeing the way he wears it. He's happy tonight. Good guy."

They passed on.

Patrolman O'Reilly was whistling, *Oh, What a Pal Was Mary*, not loudly and shrilly like an ordinary young man with exuberant spirits, but rather as a person young in years, yet mature in experience—and in love.

Yes, in love. No, it wasn't spring, nor was it merely a mistaken bit of passion. It was love. What Jimmie went in for, he went in for wholeheartedly. He was wholeheartedly in love.

"Wish I wasn't on the owl beat now. Bet Mary looks the nuts tonight! Wonder if I couldn't stop in to see her for a few moments. I go right past her house. Hello, Mr. Stearns! Nice night, isn't it?"

"Sure is, Jimmie."

"Yes, I guess I'll stop in to see her. Sort of surprise. She'll be glad. Gee, how I love to see her when she's glad."

He tapped the hat forward a bit, still allowing it to retain its peculiar slant. Happy determination. His steps echoed up the still street, and his swinging club from time to time rapped a convenient pole forth its sharper, deeper echo.

"Just around the corner, only be a minute."

He hurried up the walk to brick apartment house, pressed lower hallway only to press button below a card bearing Mary Sanders, and then sprang up the steps, two at a time.

About five minutes elapsed solid tread echoed down the and a man in blue, with slammed his way past the Jimmie O'Reilly raised the carrying in his hand and far down over his eyes.

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

"I beg leave to ... students of this great ... final completion of my ... the subject of how to ... ly without cracking ... principle involved is the ... which is the foundation ... science of gambling the ... and always winning ...

"The book is on sale ... nut and fruit shops ... those you patronize ... this "Bilmer's Bigge Bluff ... do not hesitate for the ... to do one line of Latin ... but write immediately ... to the publishers, Zoo... Ink."—G. V. Bilmer

Here follows a review ...

Bilmer's Bigge Bluffe ... by George K. Bilmer, Zoo... Ink.—13 mo.—5,794 pp.—$... Reviewed by P. Vilius ...

Here is a book, my ... covers the whole range ... thought on this subject. ... of making all courses ... courses. The author is the fa... G. K. Bilmer, St.D., B.Vd., F.R.S.P. ETC. Mr. Bilmer has ... years in digging up the ... and systems which he uses in ... posing this book. He enrolled ... student at Vermont for the pu... of studying modern bluffing me... as practiced at that institution ... admits in his book, however, th... found many of them hopelessly ... date; and it is also for the purpo... correcting these poor methods th... wrote this volume. In addition ... make this book as accurate and ... plete as possible, he has dug ... great number of ancient wri... either on the subject or having ... thing to do with it. In fact he ... shown the greatest care and pai... making this as thorough a treat... the subject as is possible.

In the first chapter he discusses ... older systems of course passing, ... ing particular stress on their fa... to consider all eventualities, ma... them, indeed, working only in th... ceptional cases, rather than in a... dinary cases, as a really modern ... scientific system must. These he ... siders in detail, mentioning the... that he thinks satisfactory.

In chapter two he lays before ... reader in detail several plans, ... which have been thoroughly ... before inclusion in this book. A... the following chapters he discu... fully the theory and practice of ... fing, copying, the single-answer ... tem, the open-book system, and ... others, some already in practic... some form, at old Vermont, and ... that have not yet made their a... ance on the campus.

Due to the open seating for ... which has recently become the g... practice at Vermont, Prof. Bilm... vises the student's purchasing a... of his special long distance ... These may be bought in combi... with the book at $10.00 per set.

20 Years Ago at Vermo...

Commencement Committees ... pointed, of which the follow... chairmen:

Class Day, Standage Johnso...
Class Book, Dean R. Hill
Pipe, Willard C. Adams
Banner, Mary Robinson
Invitation, George S. Ha...
Promenade, Robert C. Wh...
Boat Ride, Lester B. Va...
Finance, Orrin B. Hughes
Cane, Bernard R. Bristol
Cap and Gown, Roger E. C...

10 Years Ago

Major General C. R. ... visits the University. Edw... formerly the commander of ... division. The R. O. T. C. ... lines up on both sides of ... to receive him.

Clyde Engle, new coach ... ball at the University of V... formerly played with the ...

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

COACHES PICK OFFICIAL ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAMS

Hartford, State Champs, Gets Four Men on All-Tournament Teams—Hopkins of Springfield Chosen Captain

Following are the official All-Senior High School Tournament teams chosen by the coaches of the teams which competed in the tournament:

First Team

Hopkins, Springfield, Capt., forward.
Gero, Cathedral, forward.
McCarthy, Hartford, center.
Johnson, Hartford, guard.
Corvette, Cathedral, guard.

Second Team

Regnone, Hartford, forward.
Falzaroni, Hartford, forward.
Corliss, Springfield, center.
Racy, Springfield, guard.
Fish, Bellows Falls, guard.

Each coach picked first and second teams and a player was given two points for a first team place and one point for a second team place. The players with the most points in the respective positions were placed on the teams.

The coaches who submitted teams are Coach A. S. Claridge of Bellows Falls, Coach W. W. Waters of Springfield, Coach R. J. Hanley of Hartford, Coach E. R. Purdy of Rutland, Coach M. Hard of Burlington, Coach D. Haire of Newport and Coach Draghetti of Fair Haven.

Hopkins of Springfield who was the high scorer of the tournament with 35 points was given the captaincy by virtue of his unanimous choice as first team forward. Two of his teammates, Racy and Corliss, placed on the second team as guard and center respectively. By placing two men on the first team and two on the second Hartford which won the Senior Tourney here and then defeated Orleans for the state championship has the largest number of men on the teams. McCarthy, a valuable defensive man, got the center position on the first team and Johnson, who won the final game against Springfield for Hartford in the tournament and who was second to Hopkins in scoring with 33 points, captured a guard on the first selection. Corvette and Olio, mainstays of the Cathedral team of Burlington, took the other guard and forward berths. Regone, captain of the Hartford team, and his running mate, Falzaroni, were chosen second team forwards while Fish, Bellows Falls captain, completes the selections as the other second team guard.

CO-EDS END BASKETBALL SEASON WITH BANQUET

The annual basketball banquet was held at Robinson Hall, Tuesday, March 19 at 6:15 p.m. After an excellent banquet speeches were made by prominent members of W. A. A. The speakers were introduced by Marion Backus '29, president of W. A. A., and toastmistress of the occasion.

The program of speakers was as follows:

Miss Blanchard
Miss Hard
Mildred Akins, '32: When the whistle blows let us start to play.
Edith Abbott, '31: And play our best.
Rachael Perelman, '30: And our cleanest.
Estella Fiske, '29: And never mind the outcome.
Miss Cummings
Miss Patterson

Miss Cummings announced the varsity basketball team as follows: forwards, Mildred Akins, '32, and Harriet Winstone, '31; center, Helen Buck, '31; sub-center, Isabelle Warhurst, '31; guards, Jean Wappler, '31, and Janet Miller, '32.

The basketball season was acclaimed by all to be one of the greatest in the history of U. V. M.

Rachael Perelman, '30, was elected to act as manager of sports for the next year.

Utah to Hold Circus

Strike out at the University of Utah is planning a big "intramural circus." Each fraternity, sorority, club, and organization on the campus are supposed to contribute a sideshow. The organization giving the best offering will receive a silver loving cup. The purpose of the circus is to raise funds for awards in other fields.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Nearly all intramural competition ends this week-end when wrestling, relays and the track meet take place.

Coaches Rattan and Tully have decided to conduct football practice at Centennial for a few weeks after the Easter vacation. This has been done at Vermont previously only at intervals but spring practice is getting to be the regular thing in most colleges and is even creeping into the high schools.

Connell, recently elected head coach of football at Dartmouth to take the place of Jesse Hawley, retired, is making a change in the "Big Green" system at the start by discontinuing the spring work-outs.

Tufts and Harvard are two of the leading eastern football colleges who are in the midst of strenuous football practice.

With a few days of sunny weather Coach Gardner expects to get his baseball squad out on the back campus for a little long distance batting and fly catching. After that he will announce the squad which will make the trip south.

Through graduation and ineligibility the varsity track team is so depleted that it will be necessary for Coach Aldrich to build up practically a new team. So far mostly freshmen and sophomores have been showing up in practice but there is need of a lot more good material. At present the team is stronger in field events than on the track. Meehan is going to make a sweet pole vaulter and Woodward is doing well at high jumping and the 440. At present most of the time is being concentrated on the interfraternity track meet although some varsity practice is being held daily. After the frat track meet is over varsity track practice will become more intensive and Coach Aldrich hopes to see much more material.

Despite repeated balloting, the Norwich track men have failed to break a deadlock in the election of a captain for the coming season. The contest has given an equal number of votes to Gardner Buck of Northfield, Arnold Wiggin of Portsmouth and Fred Taylor of Rutland.

Sixty-five track men have reported to Coach Ben Beck at Middlebury. Of the squad twelve are letter men of last year's state championship team, including two men who hold three state records. Gilbert Smith of Sheffield, Mass., state champion in 100- and 200-yard dashes, will lead the Black Panther trackmen this year. He will undoubtedly appear at the New England collegiates in May.

The baseball game between Holy Cross and the Osaka Mainichi team from Japan scheduled to be played at Fitton Field, Worcester, has been cancelled and some other team will be substituted to play on this date.

Bobby Giddens of Ottawa, Canada, was selected captain of next winter's Harvard hockey team. One of Giddens's best stunts was turned in during the Yale series of a year ago, when he bottled up "Ding" Palmer and prevented that whirlwind from scoring. This year Giddens had a big scoring lead on his mates, caging the puck eighteen times.

Robert F. Wilson, of Cincinnati, O., was elected captain of next year's Yale hockey team. Wilson played this season as a defense man and made his letter for the second consecutive year on the championship Yale team.



HENRY'S DINER
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You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

BASEBALL TEAM SHOWS MUCH PROMISE AS TRIP SOUTH DRAWS NEARER

Squad of Thirty Men Fighting for Positions on Team Which Leaves for Washington March 29

With only one week remaining before the southern trip, Coach Gardner has been putting the varsity baseball squad through long, hard practice sessions during the last few days. The squad was cut last week leaving thirty men on the roster from whom the team for the southern trip will be picked. The complete itinerary of the trip will be announced very shortly.

Among the backstops, Captain Macomber will get the first call with Stroh and Kendall fighting it out for the remaining berth.

Among the moundsmen, Wood, Cummings, Sargent and Kendrick seem slated to go, along with Rutkowski, crack freshman twirler.

Frank O'Keefe, utility infielder last year, will hold down the bag at first. Wetherell and Traynor, two freshmen, are the outstanding candidates for second base, with Traynor having a safe edge. He is the most promising of the new men to report this year and the keystone sack will be well taken care of by him. Burt Morse and Harry Schurman are the class of the field at short with Jay and Kersey not far behind. McKay, another freshman, is unopposed at third base and will probably make the trip at that position.

"Wis" Howard and "Dinny" Dinniman, letter men last year, will hold down two of the outer garden positions. There is a host of candidates for the other open outfield position. Among these Winant and Carrigan stand the best chance of traveling southward as both are heavy stickers. Dinniman showed that he had some high class baseball in him last year and as a regular this year he should develop into the best outfielder Vermont has had in years. Howard was the heavy hitter of last year's nine and has his eye on the pill again. He will cause the opposing pitchers plenty of trouble on the trip.

McPherson: "Be mine, Annie, and you will be treated like an angel."
Annie: "Yes, I suppose so. Nothing to eat and less to wear. No thanks!"
—*Wesleyan Argus.*

Ethel: "Jack says I grow prettier every day."
Mabel: "What a fright you must have been at the start."—*McGill Daily*

Boston Bruins got the jump on Les Canadiens Tuesday night by winning the first Stanley Cup Series hockey game 1 to 0 at the Boston Garden. The Bruins reign favorites to cop the championship now.

Results of the Vermont-Boston U. fencing match yesterday afternoon will be in Tuesday's Cynic since this issue went to press before the match could be reported.

FOR SHOE REPAIRING
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SIKORA'S SHOE SHOP
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Don't Experiment with your Appearance



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HAYES & CARNEY

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Carleton on Saturday, March 16. Mrs. Carleton was formerly Katherine Pease, '26.

Elizabeth White, '28, who teaches in Johnson visited in the city last week-end.

Eleanor Lockwood, '28, who attends Prince School in Boston, visited in the city recently.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Anna Grey Tracy, '30 of Bristol, Pa., and of Hildur Wilde, '32, of North Andover, Mass., on Thursday, March 21.

CO-EDS WILL COMPETE IN INDOOR TRACK MEET

The Indoor Meet between the freshmen and sophomore classes in physical education will take place Saturday, March 23, at the gymnasium at 7.30 p.m.

One of the biggest features of the evening will be the basketball game between the sophomores, interclass champions and the All-Star team chosen from the other three classes.

The basketball cup will be presented to the champions, the sophomores and the Indoor Meet cup will be presented to the winning class.

The program of the Meet is as follows:

I. Competition—Posture marching.
II. Competition—Danish Freshmen
Danish Sophomores
III. Demonstration dancing 1st and 2nd year teacher training girls
Tantoli French Vineyard.
Indian Dance. Irish Lilt.
Captain Jinks
IV. Competition—Apparatus
Freshmen somersault, rear vault standing, buck, flying rings, high jump and rope climbing.
Sophomores bars traveling, rear vault, rings, saddle vault, wolf vault.
V. Competition—Dancing.
Freshmen Dublin Jig. Tap Dance
Sophomores Arkansas Travelers. Clog Dance
VI. Demonstration dance by advance class
Spanish Dance
VII. Basketball game
Sophomores vs. All-Stars
VIII. Awards

Mrs. Hard and Miss Baldwin will judge the posture marching. The members of the Sweater Club will judge the rest of the Meet.

The Faculty and all friends of the participants are very cordially invited to attend.

Compliments of
C. A. BARBER & CO.
112 Church Street

1929
BASEBALL SUPPLIES
NOW ON SALE
AT
L. P. WOOD'S
Sporting Goods Store
78 CHURCH STREET

SPRING GRID PRACTICE STARTS AFTER RECESS

Captain W. V. Rattan, head coach of football announces that spring practice for grid men will commence after the Easter recess. The exact date will be announced later by Rattan and will appear in the Cynic.

All those who are not taking part in spring athletics such as baseball and track are especially urged to report for the work-outs. Spring practice is carried on to keep men in good physical condition and to drill them in fundamentals.

Since the varsity squad will lose 10 letter men by graduation there is an excellent chance for any man with some potential ability in any phase of the game to make good.

SPRING SUITS AND TOPCOATS
Select yours now while the selection is new
LANGROCK
BRAEBURN
ADLER
$25.00 to $60.00
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8395 Decisions Favoring This Smoke

Ipswich, S. D.
Sept. 4, 1928

Larus & Brother Co.,
Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:

In answer to the challenge of J. J. Roberts of Columbia, S. D., as printed in the Minneapolis Journal dated Sunday, September 2nd, I have smoked Edgeworth for twenty-three (23) years and for two years previous to that time I smoked Qboad, which, I believe, is manufactured by your firm.

During this time I have smoked at least one can each day, and to verify this statement you may address the C & C Cafe of this city, where I make my tobacco purchases.

It may be interesting to know that my purchases of Edgeworth during this period have totaled more than 8395 (eight thousand three hundred ninety-five) cans, representing a total expenditure of more than $1259 (twelve hundred fifty-nine dollars).

I have never smoked any other brand of tobacco but Edgeworth during the twenty-three years.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) Chas. Bostock
Justice of the Peace

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

CAPS AND GOWNS

ARE OFFERED FOR RENT AT A SPECIAL PRICE IF ORDERED BEFORE MARCH 31. ORDERS PLACED AT ONCE WILL SAVE 50 CENTS AS WELL AS THE LAST MINUTE RUSH WHEN THE SUPPLY IS GETTING UNCERTAIN.

Place your orders now at the
Medical Book Store

GREY FRIARS INITIATES MEMBERS NEXT WEEK

Ceremonies to be Held in Marsh Room of Library—Banquet Follows at Sally's—Groat and Leatech to Speak

Grey Friars, the men's honorary literary society, will hold the initiation of new members next Thursday evening at 6.00 o'clock in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library. It was decided at the last meeting of Grey Friars held last Tuesday evening. A supper at Sally's Restaurant will follow the initiation exercises. Doctor Groat, head of the economics department, and Mr Leatech of the political science department will be the invited guests at the supper and they will address the society. Professor Dean, of the English department, who is an honorary member of Grey Friars, will also be in attendance and will address the members.

At Tuesday evening's meeting also, a new member was elected into the society, Alfred J. Morin of the class of '32. He submitted an essay entitled "The Story of Speech," and, judged upon the merits of this essay, he was admitted into active membership. Alfred Morin is from Craftsbury, Vt. Before coming to Vermont he went to the Craftsbury Academy where he distinguished himself in literature, dramatics and music. He was editor-in-chief of the "Vermont Book" published by the class in Vermont History. In the Academy he also rated high in scholarship. He is at the present time an assistant editor of the Vermont Cynic and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is enrolled in the Commerce and Economics course.

Other business was transacted at the meeting. Manuscripts were read and criticized. There are now only two vacancies for membership remaining. It was decided that all future candidates for membership must submit two, instead of one, compositions of their own writing. These compositions may be short stories, essays, or poems. It is suggested that prospective members vary the nature of their compositions they submit for acceptance, handing in a story and an essay, or some such similar combination.

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES STATE APPROPRIATIONS

Following is the essence of the Budget Bill as it concerned the University of Vermont. Its ride through the legislature is interesting. When introduced to the House it carried $65,000 less than when it finally passed the Senate and was later approved upon its second appearance in the House.

The Budget Bill as finally passed by the Senate and confirmed by the House of Representatives provided for the following appropriations: For the College of Medicine, for the year 1928-29, $60,000; College of Medicine, for the year 1929-30, $60,000.

For instructional purposes and teaching facilities in the College of Arts and Sciences and for scholarships in the College of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Engineering for the college year 1928-29 payable July 1, 1929, $14,880. (For the college year 1929-30 payable July 1, 1930, $13,520.)

For county farm bureaus of extension work in agriculture and home economics in accordance with Number 106 of the Acts of 1919 and amendments thereto, $25,200 for each of the two years.

For extension work in agriculture and home economics in accordance with section 462 of the General Laws, $8,000 for each of the two years.

To be expended in accordance with Number 9 of the Acts of 1927: For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, $[illegible] for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931, $[illegible].

Miss Hightower: "I'm sure your marriage to my telephone is quite ill-advised, but"

Highpockets: "So is the number that have given me."—*Ski Log O Rhumb.*

BEST COAL AND SERVICE

• • •

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Co-ed Dramatic Club Elects New Members

A meeting of the Dramatic Club was held Wednesday afternoon, March 19, for the election of officers and new members. The new officers will be announced in the women's issue of the Cynic, March 26. The members are Irene Marcotte, Clarissa Peters, Iva Harris, Priscilla Campbell, all of the class of '30; Winona Spencer, Dorothy Nash, Justine Rogers, Gertrude Levin, Virginia Goodenough, and Luella Rose of the class of '31; Kathryn Rauh, Elizabeth Holmes, Margaret Martin, Hope Ranslow, Lucille Robinson, Doris Humphries, Helen Gahagan and Marion Edwards, all of '32. These girls either took part in the class plays or served as property and makeup managers.

FRAT TRACK MEET TO TAKE PLACE TOMORROW

Saturday afternoon will witness the annual interfraternity track meet, which will take place in the gym at 1.30. Coach Aldrich has drawn up a schedule for the events which runs as follows: The meet will open in the cage with the thirty-yard dash, followed by thirty yard high and low hurdles. Next come the weight events, the shot put and the hammer throw, followed by the running broad jump and the running high jump. These events should occupy about a half an hour, and at approximately 2.00 o'clock the scene of operations will be shifted to the running track in the gym for the distance events, which will be opened by the 880-yard run. Next comes the two-mile, followed by the 440-yard dash which will be run in heats. The meet will be concluded by the one-mile run.

There has been some question as to the eligibility of letter men in track to enter the meet. Any letter man may enter who wishes, although he may not enter any event in which he made his letter. The only other rule to the meet is to the effect that one man may participate in two events only.

The winner of this meet will gain possession of the cup offered by the Key and Serpent Society which is now in the possession of Sigma Phi Fraternity.

The interfraternity relays are well on their way to completion. Last Wednesday afternoon Sigma Nu beat Zeta Chi and Kappa Sigma beat Delta Psi. Tonight the ATO runners will meet one of the winners of the Wednesday races in the semi-finals, and Monday afternoon the winner of the contest will fight it out with the other winning team of Wednesday's races, who won a draw in the semi-final.

There has not been so much interest shown in the relays this year, several fraternities not even entering a team, and it should be remembered that the winners of the relays get ten points towards the indoor track meet and this should be an incentive towards putting a team in the field. Those teams that remain in competition are all working out pretty well, and a majority of the men are all doing the distance in less than forty-five seconds. All of the teams are fairly evenly matched and as far as can be seen now, none of them have any great advantage over the others. All of the contests promise to be nip and tuck affairs and accordingly interesting to watch.

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WIG AND BUSKIN DOES NOT CHOOSE TO MERGE WITH MASQUE-SANDAL

That Wig and Buskin does not choose to merge with Masque and Sandal is the general sentiment expressed on the part of the members of the men's dramatic society in a joint meeting with the honorary women's society for dramatics held in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library, Tuesday afternoon, March 19.

The newly-elected president, H. M. Macomber, '30, presided at the meeting. During the discussion relative to merging, the Masque and Sandal members argued that a stronger society with greater interest and greater cooperation along dramatic lines would result from joining the two organizations into one. Wig and Buskin, on the other hand, declared consolidation would detract from the honor of being a member of the honorary men's dramatic society while nothing would be gained if the combination took place. The same ends could be attained by a joint meeting of the two societies.

The question of giving college credit for those interested in dramatics by way of a regular college course in dramatics was raised, but no definite action was taken.

Agreement was reached that the two societies meet again, Thursday afternoon, March 28, in the Marsh Room. At this time parts of plays selected by the committee on plays will be read for the approval of the members. R. T. Krogh, A. O. Aronson, J. F. Garfield, Marion Backus, Dorothy Cottrell, and Annette Rosenberg comprise the committee on plays.

CAPTAIN BERRY WILL SUCCEED FREDERICK

Captain Kearie L. Berry will succeed Lieutenant Frederick as instructor in the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. unit. Lieutenant Frederick will remain until the end of this semester. Captain Berry will start upon his duties here next September at the opening of college.

Captain Berry is at the present time completing an advanced course in Military Science at Fort Benning, Georgia. He has been in the service since 1917. In that year, because of the World War, he had to leave the University of Texas, where he was a student and figured prominently as a football player. He entered a training camp and was in a short while commissioned a second lieutenant. On July 1, 1920, he was promoted to Captain.

He is a member of the Infantry Rifle Team. For a long time he has had the reputation of being one of the best rifle shots in the whole infantry. It is not at all unlikely that Captain Berry will assist materially the Vermont rifle team.

I wouldn't marry my Frisco girl by telegraph. None of those western unions for me. Adv.



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Open Evenings

Riflemen Lose Match To Norwich Shooters

Vermont lost her rifle match to Norwich here Saturday afternoon by a score of 1,707 to 1,687. The match was smoothly run off and exceptionally well fired. Tomorrow the team will travel to Norwich to try to avenge the defeat.

Though firing a high score the team lost three matches and won one during the week of March 16. Vermont's score was 1,797 to 1,768 for Western Maryland, 1,839 for North Dakota, 1,868 for University of Nebraska, and 1,836 for Delaware. Returns are not in yet for the matches with Culver, Carnegie Tech., Cincinnati and University of Nebraska which were fired this last week. But a few more matches remain on the schedule since the season will be closed the last day before Easter vacation, at which time the elections for next year will be held.

Frasier Speaks at Chapel

"Christianity is not only the science but also the art of living," said the Reverend Mr. W. F. Frasier of Burlington in the chapel talk Wednesday morning. Law involves principles, precedents and statutes. These are science. It is necessary to practice law, and this practice is an art. Besides having a knowledge of books and their contents, it is far more important for the lawyer to have art in using that knowledge.

Christianity has changed its philosophy through the years, but its art has remained unchanged. Christ told us that we were born into a "world of hope." "For God has given us not a spirit of fear, but of power, and of love, and of discipline."

What do you think of this! Three "hoboes" arrested for stealing a ride on a freight train proved to be co-eds from Randolph-Macon College.

"Eighty miles an hour," yelled the chauffeur. "Are you brave?"

"Yes, I'm full of grit," said the pretty girl, as she swallowed another pint of dust.—*Burr.*

NOTICES

Ariel picture of "V" lettermen will be taken Wednesday at 10 a.m. in front of the gym. A picture of the fencing team will be taken at the same time please be in uniform.

The freshman hygiene exam will be given March 27.

Girls must hand in weekly slips by Monday at 5.00 p.m. No one is excused! The zone chairmen will check them up and the judiciary committee will punish delinquents.

DARTMOUTH GLEE CLUB WINS NATIONAL CONTEST

Last week, the Dartmouth Glee Club again took first place in the National Glee Club Contest in New York City. Second prize was taken by New York University, while Ohio State took third. The winners were judged on good enunciation, faithful [illegible] and clean phrasing.

Since this is the third time that Dartmouth has won the national contest, they now take the cup back to Hanover as their permanent possession. Wesleyan, which won the New England championship at Boston in the contest in which Vermont participated, did not place.

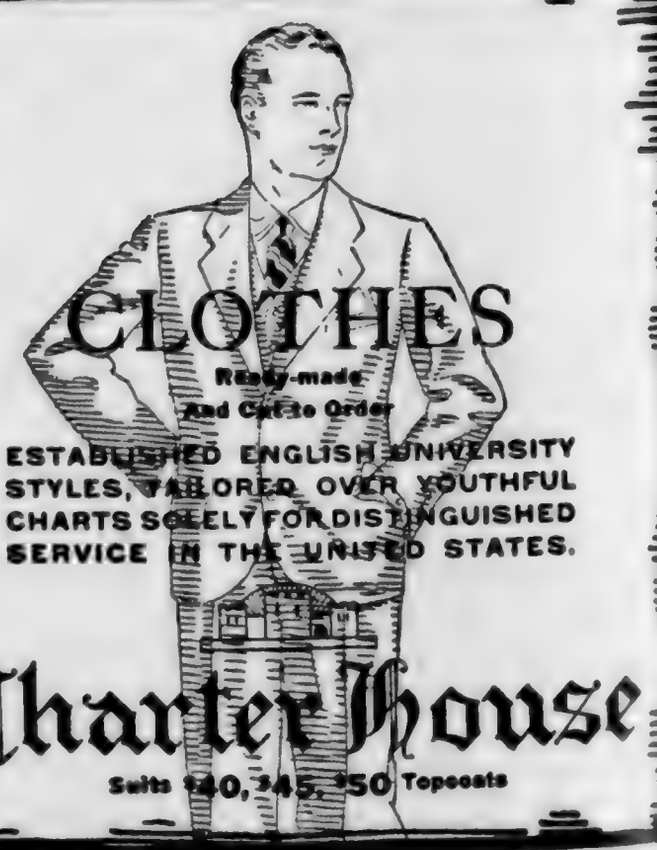
The clubs which took part in the National Contest were from Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Fordham, New York University, Ohio State, Duke, the University of Oklahoma, Lafayette College, Pennsylvania State College, and Wesleyan University. The last six were winners in regional competition.

EASTER GREETINGS

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1929 — NUMBER 44



WOMEN'S NUMBER



MARION TIFFT NEW Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT

Margaret Stanley is Vice-President and Joyce Richardson is Secretary—All New Officers Very Active on Campus

VOTING RESULTS IN TIE FOR FINANCIAL POSITION

Marion Tifft, '30, has been elected President of Y. W. C. A. for the ensuing year. She has been an active member of the organization ever since she came to college and has been a member of the cabinet. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity, and is the newly-elected Chief Justice of Student Union.

Margaret Stanley, Vice-President, is a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, Press Club, Glee Club, and Dramatic Club. In addition, she has been for two years a member of Y. W. C. A. cabinet and is of the class of '31.

The new secretary, Joyce Richardson, is one of the most outstanding figures in the junior class. She belongs to Alpha Xi Delta fraternity, is on the Cynic Board, the 1930 *Ariel* Board, is President of Bluestockings and president of the town girls. Moreover, she has been on the honor roll for two semesters, is a member of Eta Sigma Phi and has been active in athletics on the hill throughout her college career.

Because of a tie for the treasurership there will be another election for this office to be held at a later date. There will be a notice in the "Y" room.

The retiring officers of Y. W. C. A. are: President, Marion Potter, '29; Vice President, Florence McKenzie, '30; Treasurer, Margaret Parry, '30; Secretary, Georgina Hubert, '31.

BLUESTOCKINGS ELECT RICHARDSON PRESIDENT

Women's Literary Society of U. V. M. Chooses Prominent Juniors as Officers for Coming Year

At a business meeting held last week, Joyce Richardson, '30, was elected president of Bluestockings. The other new officers are: Vice-President, Jean Wappler, '31; secretary, Harriet Howard, '30; treasurer, Ella Church, '30; chairman of the program committee, Priscilla Campbell, 30.

Miss Richardson is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Eta Sigma Phi, and is on the 1930 *Ariel* Board. Besides, being active in athletics, she was on the honor list for two semesters and serves as president of the town girls.

Miss Wappler is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and vice-president of the freshmore class; she has been especially prominent in athletics. Miss Wappler is a member of the Dramatic Club having been in the casts of two plays and has served on important class committees.

Miss Howard is Sigma Gamma, Eta Sigma Phi and serves on the Y. W. C. A. council; she has also been on the honor list.

Miss Church is a member of Delta Zeta and Eta Sigma Phi. She is an associate editor on the Cynic board.

Miss Campbell continues in the office of chairman of the program committee having held this position last year. She is prominent in literary circles, being women's editor of the Cynic, a grind editor of the 1930 *Ariel* and on the staff of the *Vermont Literary Magazine*. Miss Campbell is also a member of the Dramatic Club.

CO-ED RIFLE TEAM MAY KEEP CLEAN SLATE

The co-eds' rifle team, coached by Sergeant Conner has had a very successful season. The team has won 15 matches and with only two matches still unheard from the chances are that it will come through undefeated or at least with an enviable record. Marian Baldwin, '29, was the captain of the team and Edna Shaw, '29, was the manager. The record of the matches fired thus far are

	Opp	*Vt.*
University of Nevada	471	849
University of Cincinnati		492
University of Indiana	491	493
Michigan State College	490	493
University of Maine	469	493
State College of Washington	483	493
Northwestern University	932	980
University of Missouri	478	495
University of Pennsylvania	488	495
Co. A 17th Infantry commanded by Capt. Lammons	492	493
Cornell University	486	493
University of Maryland	488	493
University of Nebraska	483	493
University of Kansas	493	498
Keene Normal School		498

W. A. A. COTTAGE GIVES OPPORTUNITY FOR HIKES

Hiring of Dr. Webb's Camp on Coates Island Fills a Long-Felt Need—Dorothy Nash in Charge

For a long time it has been the fond hope of the Women's Athletic Association here at Vermont to have a building of some sort, which would serve as a week-end recreation place for women students. This year the hope has been realized, at least in part, by a camp, known to many as Dr. Webb's camp, which has been hired on Coates Island. This is now known to Vermont women as "W. A. A. Cottage." Situated high on a rocky cliff, it has an admirable view of the lake. The tiny lake shore is scattered with rocks and pebbles. About the cottage itself are many rocks and boulders. Half hidden by the thick growth of pine trees the little building presents a very quiet and restful appearance. One of its outstanding features is the size and number of its piazzas, for the cottage is literally surrounded with them. Wide, roomy ones on the front, back, and sides, and also a few tiny ones connecting the main part of the building with several little cabins built close by.

Inside the cottage the three big lower rooms are completely furnished. The main attraction, of course, is the fireplace, for who doesn't love to sit around a crackling fire at any time with a crowd of merry companions? On these hikes to "W. A. A. Cottage" every girl is supposed to bring her own lunch, but coffee is made at the cottage. For this purpose there is a little kitchen stove.

When this camp was hired, it was planned that week-end parties would make frequent excursions out to it, but bad weather has made this impossible. Dorothy Nash, '31, was chosen the head leader for such excursions, and there are also assistant leaders. But, although plans for several parties have been made, as yet the cottage has not been visited. With the coming of spring and more agreeable weather, it is hoped that these parties will actually materialize.

It is to be remembered that this "W. A. A. Cottage" is for all the women of the University, and every one is urged to take advantage of it. The only condition is that arrangements must be made through Marion Backus, '29, or Dorothy Nash. It is

(Continued on page 6)

GOODRICH IS EDITOR OF U. V. M. MAGAZINE

Martinetti is Advertising Manager—Freeman, Circulation Manager—Fishman, Campbell and Hollis Have Other Chief Offices

THREE CONTRIBUTING EDITORS ALSO ADDED

Janice Goodrich, '30, will be the editor-in-chief of the *Vermont Literary Magazine* for the coming year with the following staff: Short story editor, Edith Fishman, '30; essay editor, Priscilla Campbell, '30; poetry editor, Elizabeth Hollis, '32; contributing editors, Virginia Goodenough, '31, Edward Fitzgerald, '32, and Sam Barker, '32; advertising manager, Odino Martinetti, '30; circulation editor, Mabel Freeman, '30.

Miss Goodrich is one of the most active co-eds on the hill, for the past year she was vice-president of the Student Union and poetry editor of the *Literary Magazine*. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta fraternity, Bluestockings, Tau Kappa Alpha and Masque and Sandal. Miss Goodrich is women's editor of the 1930 *Ariel*.

Edith Fishman belongs to K. E. L., Bluestockings, Dramatic Club, Eta Sigma Phi and was a member of the Press Club last year. Miss Fishman was recently elected as columnist on the Cynic Board.

Miss Campbell is also active in literary circles; she is a member of Bluestockings and the Dramatic Club and is serving as women's editor of the Cynic and a grind editor of the 1930 *Ariel*.

Elizabeth Hollis is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and belongs to the Press Club and the Dramatic Club.

Miss Freeman is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, Masque and Sandal and the Student Union Council; she has also been on the honor roll for two years.

Miss Goodenough, who continues as a contributing editor, is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Bluestockings and the Dramatic Club.

Sam Barker, recently elected, is a Sigma Nu and Edward Fitzgerald is on the staff of the Cynic, and a member of Lambda Iota.

Odino Martinetti, the new advertising manager, is a Phi Mu Delta, intercollegiate editor of the Cynic, assistant manager of track, and belongs to Pi Delta Rho, the honorary journalistic fraternity. Mr. Martinetti served on the staff of the Freshman Handbook and on the 1930 *Ariel* Board.

The editor-in-chief announces that all these, with the exception of the contributing editors, are entitled to a *Vermont Literary Magazine* key and may obtain them from Preston's by having her sign an order.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The active chapter of Mortar Board entertained the resident alumni at a dinner held at the home of Prof. Bassett, Sunday evening. The guests were Dean Patterson, Miss Storms, Miss Blanchard, Mrs. C. W. Stillwell, Mrs. Paul French, Mrs. Chester Way, Miss Marion Way, Miss Janice Byington.

An acknowledgment has been received from Mrs. Charles Waite of Crown Point, N. Y., of the flowers sent by the class of 1931 for the funeral of her daughter, Margaret H. Waite, ex '31. Miss Waite died a few days ago as the result of an operation and a generally weakened condition. Her death will be regretted by her many friends at U. V. M.

HUBERT TO BE LEADER OF WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Georgina Hubert, '31, has been elected leader of the Women's Glee Club for the ensuing year. She belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity. Miss Hubert is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and recently has been elected vice-president of W. A. A. She is active in athletics as well as musical circles.

The new manager will be Doris Durgrat, '30. She has been an energetic member of Glee Club for some time, has served on several class committees, and belongs to Kappa Delta fraternity.

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE CHECKS WEEKLY SLIPS OF GIRLS NOT IN DORMS

Six Zone Chairmen Appointed to Oversee Use of Social Privileges in Various Districts of City

The Judiciary Committee recently made two important decisions as regards its work. The first was to publish in the Cynic news of the work the committee has done this year, and to continue this practice in the future. This includes a résumé of the cases coming before the committee and the decisions rendered. The names of those involved will not be published. By means of this publicity the Judiciary Committee feels that its work will be better known to the students. The second decision was to enlarge the scope of its work beyond jurisdiction of women undergraduates to a detailed and strict check of the weekly slips on which social evenings are registered. All women living outside of dormitories, organized houses or their own homes have to sign these weekly slips.

The city has been divided into six zones according to the geographical distribution of the women, no zone having over forty-five, and most of them thirty-five, women. The total number of women living in these zones is 223 according to the last figures. Zone chairmen were nominated by the Executive Committee of Women's Student Union and Dean Patterson, and were elected by the Council of Women's Student Union.

Charlotte Cleveland, '29, is chairman of zone one which includes Mansion Street, Colchester Avenue, Nash Place, Latham Court, East Avenue, Fletcher Place, Mansfield Avenue, and Fort Ethan Allen.

Elizabeth Westwood, '30, is chairman of zone two which includes North Prospect Street, Henry Street, Loomis Street and Brookes Avenue.

Dorothy Kimball, '30 is chairman of zone three which includes North Willard Street, lower Loomis Street, South Street, Russell Street, Hickok Place, Greene Street, Converse Court, North Union Street, Pearl Street, Lafayette Place, North Winooski Avenue, Decatur Street, Clarke Street, North Champlain Street, Rock Point, Park Street, Front Street, and North Avenue.

Alma Farr, '30, is the chairman of zone four which includes Cherry Street, South Champlain Street, River Street, Church Street, South Winooski Avenue, Howard Street, South Union Street, Shelburne Road, Perrotta Place, Bay View Street, Cliff Street, Kingsland Terrace, Maple Street, Main Street, College Street, Bradley Street, Buell Street and Hungerford Street.

Carlotta Grimm, '31, is chairman of zone five which includes South Willard Street, William Street and Summit Street.

Florence Scott, '29, is chairman of

(Continued on page 3)

DAILEY IS WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION HEAD

Marion Tifft is New Chief Justice—Hubert, Richardson, Fiske are Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary Respectively

OWSLEY AND STANLEY COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Dorothy Dailey of Plattsburg, N. Y., has been elected president of Student Union for the ensuing year. Miss Dailey is a member of the class of 1930 and belongs to Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity. Especially active along athletic lines, she has been on class basketball and tennis teams and was vice-president of W. A. A. this last year. She is also a member of Press Club and Bluestockings.

Marion Tifft, '30 of Bennington has been elected chief justice of Student Union, an office parallel to president in honor and duties. Miss Tifft is one of the best liked members of the junior class, a member of Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity, and a very active and enthusiastic worker for Y. W. C. A., having served on the Cabinet this last year. She plays baseball and volley ball, and has served on house committees every year since she has been in college.

The new vice-president is to be Georgina Hubert of Hartford, Conn., of the class of 1931, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity. Miss Hubert has been very active in sports, is on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and has been in the Women's Glee Club for two years, serving first as assistant manager, and this year as manager of the club. She has been a high scorer on last year's and this year's rifle team, and publicity manager for W. A. A., besides being the freshman representative to the council.

Joyce Richardson of Richmond is the new treasurer of Student Union, a member of the class of 1930, and of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity. She has served on the Cynic staff and has recently been elected an associate editor, is a member of Bluestockings, of Eta Sigma Phi, president of the town girls this year, and has been on class basketball and tennis teams.

Elizada Fiske, '30, of Lancaster, N. H., a member of Alpha Xi Delta, has been elected secretary. Miss Fiske has served as treasurer of Student Union this last year, on Junior Week and Senior Week committees, and has been on class basketball teams.

The chairman of the Social Calendar is to be Natalie Owsley of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a member of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity. She has been an active member of the class of 1930, has served on class committees and played on hockey teams.

Margaret Stanley is to be chairman of the Program Committee. Miss Stanley is from Waterbury, a member of the class of 1931, of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, of the Women's Glee Club and Press Club, and is on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS FOR SOCIAL EVENINGS

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club composed of all the Catholic students of the University, at the Cathedral Auditorium on Sunday evening, March 24, at 8:00 o'clock.

It has been customary to hold Newman Club meetings once a month, on a Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock. However, it was thought advisable to change the hour to 8:00 o'clock in the evening. At these meetings Father Joyce, chaplain of the club, will address the members on subjects of vital interest. Refreshments will be served, thus making the meeting a social as well as a business affair. All the members of the club are urged to be present.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Editor-in Chief

HERRICK M MACOMBER, '29 — Managing Editor — ARTHUR D STEARNS, '29

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Women's Editor

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Art Editor Lenore Aldinger, '29 — Faculty Advisor Prof Leon W Dean — Women's Intercolleg. Editor Cornelia S Mould, '30

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Winifred Stone, '31 · Margaret Ann Martin, '32 · Hope Ranslow, '32 · Alfred J. Morin, '30 · Watson E. Morgan, '32

E. Henry Powell, '30 · Charles N. Crockett, '31 · Edmour A. R. Germain, '31 · Edward J. Fitzgerald, '32 · Paul J. LaCrosse, '32

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2938 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

Founded in 1883. Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, Kappa Sigma House, all other correspondence to the Editor-in Chief, Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside of Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 412 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

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THE NEW BOARD

Although the new women's board was elected some time ago, and has been functioning ever since, we have made no "salutatory address," so here goes.

We are trying to carry out the precedents established by a far wiser and more experienced board and we ask the cooperation of all college women in so doing. We have already made mistakes and it is not improbable that we shall make many more, for all of which, past and future, we ask your indulgence.

The gathering and editing of news is, at best, a difficult task, and without the cooperation of the persons interviewed it is very nearly impossible. Therefore, we ask those of you who hold offices or responsible positions in various campus organizations to help us. If you are good natured and patient with the reporter and answer her questions fully, the chances of your news getting into the CYNIC in its correct form are multiplied many times. The reporter who knows she has to interview a girl who will be cross, impatient, and inaccurate with, is reluctant to ask that girl any more than the barest facts. Sometimes even these are grudgingly admitted. You can easily see that this attitude not only is unpleasant for the reporter but is derogatory to the news interest of the organization which such a girl represents.

Please bear in mind that CYNIC reporters are not newspaper women working for a salary, they provide their services gratuitously to this University. They are trying to *help you* when they call you up for news. It is for your sake, not theirs, that they bother you when you may be busy. If they seem insistent, it is because all news for the CYNIC has to be in to the Free Press at certain definite times in order to get into the next issue. And if the news is late in getting in to the office it must appear in a later issue when it is no longer news. That is highly displeasing to the reader, to the persons about whom the news story is written, and most of all to the CYNIC staff, since it is a disgrace to any newspaper to publish stale news.

When any feature of the CYNIC annoys you or you see an error, please report it to the editors. That is what they are there for, and that method is far kinder and far more effective than going around campus crabbing about the CYNIC's faults.

We would like to see more letters in Campus Comment and more voluntary contributions. The CYNIC is *your's*—please use it!

ADVERTISE!

Vermont is rich in tradition. Founded in 1791, it is among the very oldest colleges in the country. But nobody knows it. What's the use of tradition if nobody pays any attention to it? What Vermont needs is Publicity—with a capital "P," at that. Advertising would not be such a highly profitable field for exploitation if the American public did not want it. And a college has to please the public just the same as a theatre or a grocery store or any other concern that wants its patronage.

There's nothing disgraceful about advertising one's college. Why, it can't even be accused of being modern! What are winning football teams if not advertisements? Every college makes its specialty and makes it pay. Highly paid football coaches produce teams which win sensational victories and newspaper headlines; newspaper headlines advertise the college; prep school athletes want to go where there are teams worthy of their efforts.

It ought to work along other lines, as well. Vermont isn't so strong in football but she has other features that ought to be heralded. We ought to see pictures of our beautiful campus in the rotogravure sections, and Sunday feature stories on the cornerstone laid by Lafayette. There ought to be a big Kake Walk story in every Boston and New York paper the Sunday after Kake Walk. Our Junior Week Peerade ought to get a write-up, our college plays ought to be reviewed. And our splendid baseball teams—where are they on the athletic pages?

It's painfully evident that the present correspondent to metropolitan newspapers either takes no interest in Vermont, or is downright indolent. Whatever the reason, his work, or rather lack of work, is deplorable, and this University has a right to demand better treatment. It is more than a right, it is our duty to see that we have student correspondents to city papers, and that they *advertise* our college!

We wish to thank all those who have assisted in the preparation of this issue, especially Frank Shedd for his photography, Lenore Aldinger for her sketches, and the women on the CYNIC board, past and present. We also wish to thank those members of the men's board who officiated at the mysterious rites of assembling the parts into a unified whole.



MRS. PEPPY'S DIARY

At last! After years on years of ancient waiting, hath someone had kindness enough to will unto me a diary. How many precious gems of thought and deed will herein be confined! Happy me! But happier world.

Per usual up late and immediately off to our dearly loved institution of higher learning—breakfastless. I fear me that someday these eight-thirties o'clock—to say nothing of eight o'clock—will be the death of me.

Eight-thirties o'clock, eight-thirties o'clock
You are one plaguey thing I'd love to sock
My sleep you disturb, my hunger you mock—
The devil take you, eight-thirties o'clock!

Just to think of the coffers of Coffee Counter piled high with gold through this nuisance alone, almost makes me weep. As one of the revered members of the faculty hath put it—there should be no eight-thirties. Delightful! But ah me, some wee bird whispers in my ear, "Won't nine-thirties then be just as bad?"

Ah the spring—the beautiful spring is here. Mud, mud, mud. But nevertheless hearing the little birdies calling gleefully from limb to limb, bringeth back fond memories and I wax poetic.

Spring is here,
Rain is here,
Mud is here,
Love is here,
Let's cheer!

Speaking of love recalleth the handsome young gallants from way out West who graced our campus last week. Strong, husky, gentlemanly—by the by, I did notice that one true word they uttered—that Vermont women were the fairest, but Vermont men the ugliest they had ever seen—was ne'er given a peep in the CYNIC writeup. 'Twas Yellawayed jealously perpetrated so foul a deed, methinks.

A Vermont maid's so fair a miss
She tempts each lad to seek a kiss;
But Vermont men so ugly are
They cause the maids to seek afar.

(Texan opinion. I'm reserving my own.)

But lest these Texans make too strong an impression, a sad tale will I ballad, a tale that each maid take to heart.

There lived a maid in Vermont town
Whose face was fair, whose hair was brown,
And she loved well a Texan lad
Whose heart was black and bad, bad, bad,
Whose heart was black and bad.

He wooed her with his winning lay,
Then kissed her thrice and rode away.
Ne'er since that day his face she's seen
And sad is she, I ween, ween, ween,
And sad is she I ween.

So maidens fair with dusky hair,
Of Texan villains you beware
Lest they your tender hearts should steal
And bring you woe not weal, weal, weal,
And bring you woe not weal.

Yea verily a good week have we had! Another prize did we enjoy. Dickens come to life. Mr. Spaeight, with a flip flop of his coat tails, a gallop, gallop of his feet, came, was seen and applauded. But oh those bells!

It hath just occurred to me that this week's issue of the CYNIC will be a gala event, seeing that it is the woman's issue—truly worthy of note. Hath it not often been topic of discussion as to who is the more important—male or female. When amongst men, I stir up muddy waters and say women—when amongst women, likewise stirring muddy waters, I proclaim men—but between myself and nobody else, I say both. But who came first anyway?

Says wise Bernard Shaw
(And he's never raw)
A woman first came
Sans husband or name.
But lonely she grew
(Her pleasures were few)
And begged for a boon
Which God granted soon.

Thus came man into being.
But, if I rightly recollect, there goeth another version around—

Man came forth on this earth
And at first felt no dearth,
Till he noticed each beast
Had his one mate at least.

Then sore jealous he grew
And sad, flowing tears knew
Till good God saw him weep
And upon him sent sleep.

While thus soundly he slept,
From his left rib there crept
One fairer than a dawn,
More graceful than a fawn.

Thus came woman into being.
The choice is arbitrary, *n'est-ce pas?*

Unless my ears deceive me, methinks I've heard rumors of a vacation at hand. Bravo! But no, I'm too hasty. First come hour exams—gentle blessings. Here's hoping for the best but—

Damn hour exams,
Those battering rams,
That push to perdition,
My false erudition!

Sic transit gloria mundi! And so to bed!

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I wish to extend a word of thanks for your editorial on "A Dean's List." While I too agree that an honor list should be based on average, I am writing this primarily to second your advocation of a Dean's List with special privileges, such as unlimited or extensive cuts and release from the rules governing absences before and after vacations.

Surely the scholastic standing of those on such a list would not suffer. The very inclusion of these people on such a list would be proof that they are in the habit of getting their work done. Then, too, there would not be much danger of abuse of the privileges, for the students would realize that if they did not use discretion they would have to pay the penalty of losing the privileges.

Furthermore there would be an incentive for others to strive to get their marks up in order that they too might enjoy these much to be desired privileges.

—A JUNIOR.

CHAPEL CHOIR FORMED IN 1927 BY BENNETT

Ira Allen Chapel was dedicated January 14, 1927, and later the same year a choir was formed, with Professor Bennett as leader, assisted by Mrs. Marston at the organ. Twenty-five members constituted the choir, with more girls than boys, at first. At present thirty members are in the choir, who officiate at Wednesday morning chapel, one Sunday service a month, and at two concerts, at Christmas and during Lent. Tuesday and Friday of each week from seven until eight, rehearsals are held. The members of choir are paid for each rehearsal and service. Membership is obtained by trying out one's voice at tests held in the fall of each year.

Before a choir was organized the men's and women's glee clubs comprised the musical entertainment of the University—but as soon as the present chapel was built a need for a choir became urgent.

Professor Bennett, with the cooperation of the members, has made the choir what it is today. Much talent is included among the singers while the programs are especially interesting. Professor Bennett has endeavored to include certain traditional melodies in the two yearly concerts.



The Catty Co-ed

It's
Been a long
Time
Since I've been
Around.
Hasn't it?
Perhaps
You've forgotten me.
I
Graduated last June
And
Went to work.
Maybe
Gentlemen prefer blondes
And
They marry brunettes
But—
I'm telling you
They
Employ intermediates!
I
Know because
I
Got a job!
I
Am an ad-writer.
If
You want to know
How
To learn to play a
Saxophone
In three lessons
Ask me!
George Olsen will hire
You
After you take our
Course.
If
You're always an
Usher
But never a bridegroom,
Get
My booklet on
The
Fall of the House of
Upsher.
My other booklet
Can teach you to
Say
"Pâté de Foie Gras"
Instead
Of "chicken salad."
The
Readers of my ads
Don't
Need to smoke
Murads
To be nonchalant.
And
Ruth St. Denis learned
To dance
From my correspondence
Course.
I'm doing so well
The boss
Let me come to
Kake Walk.
I
Heard that the co-eds
Smoke
Old Golds exclusively
But
The men can't buy them
At
The Coffee Corner
While
I was here.
I
Went skating on
The
New campus rink
I
Fell through the ice
And
I nearly got drowned
Slade
Cottage wasn't finished
Yet!
So I had
To
Stay at Redstone
And
Sprained my ankle
On
The cobblestone
Trying
To walk to campus
Anyway.
I was glad
To
Get back and
See
So many co-eds
Still
Holding their own.

A MOOT POINT

Friendly Bootlegger: "Nice rain."

Collegiate: "Yes, but it tastes like yeast."—*Maine Campus*

He: "No one will ever know how much I love you."

Voice under sofa: "Dad will get a quarter."—*Pointer*

University of Vermont Has Graduated Many Interesting Women

has many interesting
tates, some of whom are

the best known is Mrs.
race Goodhue was grad-
Vermont with a Ph.B.
1902. She is one of the
mbers of Vermont Beta of
After her graduation
in the Clarke School for
in Northampton for three
in 1905 was married to
oolidge, who later became
of the United States. In
ears she has been given the
LL.D. by B. U. and of Dr.
by George Washington Uni-
Her career in the White
was unexcelled. She is spoken
most perfect hostess Wash-
has ever known. Her charm-
manner has won for her a place
hearts of all who know her.
nencement in 1926, Mrs Cool-
presented to the University, her
painted by Howard Chandler
This portrait now hangs
main entrance of the Bill-
Library.

Vermont has the honor and dis-
of being the first university
United States to grant Phi
Kappa keys to women. The late
Lida Mason Hodge, who was
graduated from Vermont with an A.B.
ree in 1875, was the first woman
be initiated and Mrs. Ellen Hamil-
Woodruff was initiated immedi-
afterwards. She also received
A.B degree in 1875. Both were
embers of Kappa Alpha Theta, then
only women's fraternity at Ver-
Both these women had higher
rks than any of the men in their
Yet the members of Phi Beta
Kappa could not decide at once
ether it would be right to let them
the society or not. At a special
eting they were finally admitted.

Sophie Kerr (Mrs. Sophie Kerr
kerwood), a present-day writer of
who received an A.B. from Hood
ege in Maryland in 1898, received
M.A. from Vermont in 1901. She
rted writing in college and came
the eye of Prof. Samuel Emer-
while at Vermont. He convinced
that "she didn't know how to
" and she gives him much credit
his help. After trying her hand
highbrow subjects such as criticiz-
essays of masters of literature, she
gan to write fiction. She was as-
tant editor and then managing
itor of the *Woman's Home Com-*
panion but finally resigned to have
re time for her short story and
tion writing. Her first really famous
ries were historical novels written
out her home in Maryland. Her
latest and best novel is "Marcea-Maria" which was published first as a serial in the *Women's Home Companion* and later as a book. Critics have described this story as "graphic, human, heart-touching and well written."

Mrs. Jean Christie Bull was graduated from U. V. M. in 1886, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Beta Kappa. She was later graduated from the Hahnemann Medical College in Chicago as M.D. in 1897. She practised as a physician in Spokane, Wash., from 1897-1903 and then married the Rev. Wm. Bull, archdeacon of Spokane and later of Salt Lake City districts. She travelled with her husband as a medical missionary in the Rocky Mountain states for seven years and later returned to Vermont where she received her A.M. in 1916. At present she is living in Philadelphia.

Jessie Wright Whitcomb, A.B. 1884, received her M.A. in the B. U. School of Law in 1887. She spent a year in the British Museum and was admitted to the Shawnee County Bar in Kansas. She is now a member, with her husband, of the law firm of Whitcomb and Whitcomb in Topeka. She also is a writer of magazine articles and children's books.

Miss Clara Colburne, '88, has a record for travelling. She taught a year in Ivy Hall, Bridgeton, N. J., one in Whittaker Hall, Reno, Nev., at the end of which she became principal there for a year and then went to Rowland Hall, Salt Lake City, as principal, where she remained from 1890 to 1914. From there she came back East and has been principal of the Rayson School in New York City since 1914.

Amy Maud Burt, 1900, taught first in St. Albans High School for three years and then spent a year at Columbia University doing graduate work. From 1904-1911 she was an instructor of history at Michigan Normal School and then returned to Columbia for another year's study followed by a year at London University. She then became assistant professor of history in Central Michigan Normal College, a position which she left a few years ago to assume the principalship of the Appalachian School and Social Settlement in the mountains of North Carolina. She is doing a wonderful work there.

These are the most outstanding of Vermont's women graduates, but there have been many others who have made prominent places for themselves and who have made good in their chosen fields.

Judiciary Committee Checks Slips of Girls Not in Dorms

(Continued from page 1)

the six which includes South Prospect Street, Henderson Terrace and Williston Road.

When the plan of checking up the slips was first advocated by the Judiciary Committee it was found that the Dean's office had checked up the slips in the latter part of the week in order that more slips might be passed in, but even then as many as one hundred and fifty slips ordinarily were returned in. According to Miss Whiting, Assistant Dean of Women, this number was considerably lessened just prior to mid-years, but after mid-years a tremendous slump occurred and the number almost reached its former high mark.

Judiciary Committee first called a meeting on March 8 of those women whose slips had not been in at all for the previous three weeks. Out of eighty-five women summoned forty-seven attended and fourteen were excused because of sickness or a fraternity function.

On Monday, March 11, at five o'clock the zone chairmen, the chief justice and Miss Whiting met in the Y room and checked up on the slips that were in on time. Sixty-two failed to hand in their slips, and of this number only three were of that forty-seven who had been told of the impending check up and therefore those three were the only ones for whom there was no excuse. As punishment these were given some constructive work to do in connection with this new phase of Student Government. The two who had failed to hand in their slips were notified by their zone chairmen that the slips were to be in by five o'clock Mondays at five.

On Monday, March 18, the check-up showed that of twenty-seven slips handed in two were by special permission allowed to be handed in Tuesday morning. Two slips that were handed in were not correct and therefore twenty-nine people had to be notified. Of the number fifteen appeared before the Judiciary Committee, and with the exception of two who presented reasonable excuses, the rest were deprived of one of the social evenings. Cards were sent out to those whom it had been impossible to notify by telephone, and to the six who did not attend the meeting after being notified.

More severe punishments for not handing in slips have been given in ten cases where there has been practically no cooperation, and six other cases of this same sort are under investigation and will be handled in the near future in a like manner, if proper excuses are not presented.

The Judiciary Committee's work has covered a broader field than checking up on the slips this year. On the evening of October 9, Dean Patterson, Miss Whiting, Catherine Bassett, who was president of Student Union, Dorothy Cottrell, who was the chief justice, and the house presidents, who are Hazel Ladd, '30, Lucy Bracken '29, Lois Fiske, '29, Margaret Corbin, '29, Agnes Shaw, '30, Mary Davis, '29, Edna Shaw, '29, Julia Wright, '30, Ruth Lamson, '31, Katherine Mudgett, '29, Marion Everest, '29, Margaret Rice, '31, and Luella Ross, '31, met and had dinner at Grassmount where questions of light cuts and student-faculty councils were discussed and suggestions made.

ODD AND ENDS

Roses are red;
Pearl's are white,
I saw 'em on the clothes line,
Just the other night.
—*Cape Argus.*

There were some 2,000 fans at the last basketball game.

"Gee, how nice and cool it must have been." —*Ranger.*

Scotchmen don't smoke cork-tipped cigarettes. They don't like the smell of cork when it's burning.—*Pickup.*

We've decided that the most memorable date in history was Anthony's with Cleopatra.—*Drexerd.*

The trouble with an attractive woman is that she attracts so many other men.—*Buccaneer.*

CHORUS MEMBERS GIVE PLEASURABLE CONCERT IN CITY'S AUDITORIUM

"Seven Last Words of Christ" Presented to Crowd of 1,600 Sunday Evening—Benefit of Nazareth School

One of the most successful choral concerts heard here in recent years was presented to an audience of more than 1,600 persons in the Memorial Auditorium last evening by a volunteer chorus of 125 voices under the direction of E. J. Beaupre for the benefit of the new Nazareth School.

Emil Gour of Montreal, tenor, Frederick E. Blais, baritone, of Winooski, Mrs. Isabelle Duprat Brown, soprano, Mrs. Elias Germain, mezzo soprano, Raymond T. Sheppard, baritone, and Mrs. Charles I. Nichols accompanist, with an orchestra of fourteen pieces assisted the chorus.

The program consisted principally of Dubois' "The Seven Last Words of Christ on the Cross" comprising the first part, and solos by Mrs. Brown, Mr. Gour and Mr. Blais featuring part two. It may have been that a few who heard the Seven Last Words as sung by this chorus were not aroused within by a single passage of it, but only extremely cold-souled individuals could sit through this concert and listen only with ears and no heart.

As for last evening's soloists, Mr. Blais was in splendid voice and truly exceeded each one of his previous appearances in Burlington. His sonorous well-rounded tones in the familiar Prologue of Pagliacci, with which he won the Atwater Kent Audition Contest in Vermont last year were delivered with a piquancy to which the audience responded with unreserved applause. Mr. Blais sang Jules Granier's "Hosanna" in encore and again a burst of plaudits gave vent to pent up gusto. Miss Geneva M. Marcotte accompanied Mr. Blais.

Mr. Gour featured his solo numbers with a Prologue of Pagliacci different from that sung by Mr. Blais. Indeed, Mr. Gour is not a large man, but his voice is great. It carries easily to all parts of the large auditorium with a clearness and freedom that characterizes the trained artist. Mr. Gour gave as his first number in the second part of the concert, "Priere du Cid" by Massenet. This, as well as the Pagliacci number, was a good vehicle for dramatic poise and Canada's leading tenor presented the number with all the artistry that was in him. His second number was, "Song of the Mush On" by Rhys Herbert, and then he created a buzz of comment throughout the auditorium by appearing again for the Cavallo composition. It might be of interest to know that Mr. Gour was Mr. Blais' instructor at one time.

A delightful soprano solo was Mrs. Brown's "O Salutaris," by Adele Le Maitre, which she presented in a voice that was strong and clear.

The program follows:

PART I

1. The Omnipotence, Franz Schubert
   Full Orchestra
2. The Seven Last Words of Christ, Dubois

Introduction: Soprano solo; first word, baritone and tenor soli with chorus; second word, duet for tenor and baritone with chorus; third word, fourth word, baritone solo; fifth word, chorus and soli for tenor and baritone; sixth word, tenor solo and chorus; seventh word, solo for soprano, tenor and baritone—chorus.

PART II

1. Parce Domine, "a capella," Menegall
   Male Chorus
2. O Salutaris.....Adele LeMaitre
   Mrs. Isabelle Duprat Brown
3. Priere du Cid.....Massenet
   Mr. Emile Gour
4. Prologue of Pagliaci, Leon Cavallo
   Mr. Frederic E. Blais
5. Song of the Mush On, Rhys Herbert
   Mr. Emile Gou
6. Prayer—We adore Thee, O Christ, and we praise Thee,
   Full chorus and orchestra

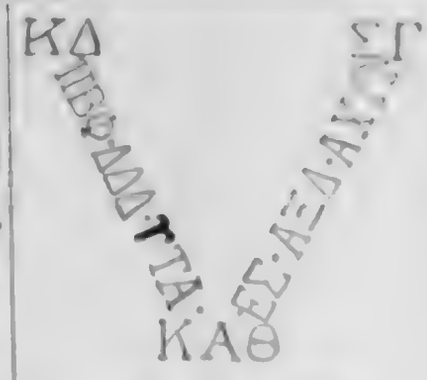
Orchestra—Violins, H. A. Haylett, Regina Haylett, A. A. Meunier, W. P. Walker; viola, M. J. Cabana; 'cello, D. W. Jenks; bass, Harold Lessor; flute, Mary McNamara; clarinets, W. O'Brien, Wm. Clapp; trumpets, C. E. O'Brien, J. F. Merolia; trombone, Alfonsworth Bero; tympani, F. J. Preston.

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Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The sophomores entertained the fraternity with a supper at the Chapter House Sunday evening.

PI BETA PHI

Marion Backus, '29, gave a birthday party for Agnes Wheeler, '29, at the fraternity rooms Wednesday evening.

Suzanne Rutledge, '31, gave a bridge party in honor of Miss Baker, her guest of the week-end, at the fraternity rooms, Saturday afternoon.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta will sponsor an Easter supper at the Athena Club rooms on Wednesday, March 27. Tickets are fifty cents.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Thelma Kinder, '29, is ill with pneumonia at her home on South Willard Street.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of the following freshmen on Saturday afternoon, March 23: Jean Galbraith of St. Johnsbury, Mildred Gile and Lillian Mount of Burlington, Katrina Munn of Bradford, Lucille Robinson of Newport, Beatrice Parkhill of Middlebury, and Marjorie Willis of Waterbury.

Following the initiation a banquet was held on the Hotel Vermont roof garden. Among the alumnae present were Hazel Stanhope, '24, of Hardwick, Lois Robinson, '26 of South Hero, Doris Hart, '28, of North Bennington, Margaret Cullinan, ex-'30, of Arlington, Pauline Willis, ex-'30, of Waterbury, and the following from this city, Clara Sails '25, Amy Hammond, '22, Martha Leighton, '23, Marjorie Perrin, '21, Ruth Jones, '28, and Olufa Jones, '27.

Dorothy Crandall, '28, of Essex Junction, won the Down Puff which the fraternity raffled off recently.

KAPPA DELTA

Word has been received recently of the marriage of Lillian Stillwell, '26, to Norman Myles of Louisville, Ky., on September 26, 1928. Mr. Myles is a graduate of this University and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Laura Thompson, '26, is working in the Black River Bank of Ludlow.

Prof.—What's this? Is someone smoking back there?

Stude—No, sir; it's only the fog I'm in, sir.—*Chaparral.*

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"Collegiatism" Decadent

According to the Harvard Crimson, conformism is a decadent art if not downright bad taste.

Self-conscious conformism says the Crimson, has reached the stage where it should be ignored rather than studied. At the best it implies a uniform lack of originality. . . . At its worst, it means the subservience of the individual to the stampede of a herd of rattle-brained cattle. The difficulty arises in that the taste is questionable if not distinctly bad. This in turn results from a self-conscious disregard of any authoritative standard. In the final analysis, collegiatism is the result of lack of maturity and intelligence and it is because of this that it is a reflection on any student body.—*Johns Hopkins Newsletter.*

Vandalism Prevails

Oregon State is having trouble with vandalism on the campus. One of the prized traditions of the college has been destroyed. Last week, the traditional college statue of the Grecian goddess, Hebe, which since 1902 has guarded the entrance to the campus, was found crushed to bits and strewn over the lawn. So far no clue as to the guilty parties has been found, but, in a determined offensive against vandalism, President Kerr of the institution has offered a reward of $100 for evidence leading to their apprehension.

Outdoor physical education classes will begin immediately after Easter. The sports this spring will include tennis, baseball, archery, canoeing, and horseback riding. Canoeing and horseback riding are new sports in the physical education curriculum. Mary Turner, '29, has charge of the riding. One dollar an hour is charged for the horses. To take canoeing a girl *must* be able to swim 100 yards. This is the same as the length of the hockey field. Outdoor sports are looked forward to with much interest as each sport claims a large number of enthusiasts.

The chorus of the opera will rehearse tonight in the Music Building at 7:30. All members of the cast except Bunthorne, Grosvenor, and Patience are asked to be present.

There will be a very important rehearsal of the entire cast in the gymnasium Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

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Women's Cynic Board
First Row: Lockwood, Morton, Campbell, Ross, Church
Second Row: Buccalow, Stone, Wright, Mould



Constans Holden
Who Retires as Editor of the Literary Magazine



Wom. T. Tr.
Winner of Fifty-yard Skating Dash



Sophomore Basketball Team
Which Won from All-Stars



Snowshoe Obstacle Race Held Recently



Sophomore Tennis Team
Which Won Interclass Championship



Fraternity Presidents
First Row: Fiske, Morgan, Witkus, Whitney
Second Row: Idleman, Everest, Brown, Marcy



Hazel Ladd
Leader of the Women's Glee C[lub] the Past Year



Marion Tidy
President of Y. W. C. A. and Chief Justice of Women's Student Union



Left to Right: Misses Cummings and Blanchard, Mrs. Hard



Dorothy Dailey
Chosen to Presidency of Women's Student Union



Champion Freshmen Hockey Team



Crack Co-ed Rifle Team
Which has won fifteen straight victories

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

NEWS IN BRIEF

[illegible] Fishman, '30, was elected a [illegible] on the Cynic staff at a re[illegible]ting of the Women's Board. [illegible]man has been active in lit[illegible]ds throughout her college ca[illegible]g short story editor of the [illegible] *Literary Magazine*, and a [illegible] of Press Club and Bluestock[illegible]

The senior invitation committee [illegible] meeting at the library on Tues[illegible] announcements and invita[illegible] were decided upon.

A most interesting meeting of the [illegible] Economics Club was held at the [illegible] House on Tuesday evening, [illegible]9. It was voted to give five [illegible] to the Ellen H. Richard Fund [illegible]burn gave a delightful talk [illegible]Interior Decorating." Eleanor [illegible]wood, '28, a former member of [illegible]'29, spoke on "The Possibility [illegible] Store Service Education." Miss [illegible]wood discussed points in her work [illegible]udy since graduation.

HARVARD LAMPOON IS AGAIN ON THE WARPATH

(By New Student Service)

Harpy has done it again. Each [illegible] the historic Harvard comic puts [illegible] one issue calculated to cause to [illegible] once it precipitated the dismissal [illegible] a liberal professor during the post [illegible]war Red hysteria; another time it [illegible]ought down upon itself the fist of [illegible] police censorship; again it [illegible]used a breach in athletic relations [illegible]tween Harvard and Princeton. This [illegible] it turned loose an indiscriminate [illegible]rage of satiric buckshot on all the [illegible]Harvard educational reforms of the [illegible]ast ten years and particularly on the [illegible]new House Plan, made possible by an [illegible]$6,000,000 gift from Mr. Edward S [illegible]Harkness, whereby Harvard will be [illegible]subdivided into colleges somewhat re[illegible]sembling those at Oxford.

Modeled on the communistic *New Masses* the March *Lampoon* airs what the *Harvard Crimson* testifies are all the grumbled protests, the soured am[illegible]tions, and the hushed scandals that [illegible]have been rife in the dormitory 'bull [illegible]sessions' for the past decade."

"It is a ripe hour for asking ques[illegible]tions" proclaims one writer. "Let two [illegible]of the present issues be dis[illegible]cussed. And let the protestants be [illegible]answered, if they make themselves [illegible]heard and if they *can* be answered. [illegible]Enough of edicts from the fog-wrapped [illegible]regents! Harvard is more than a [illegible]human plant or even a ten-man plant. [illegible]It has its thousands of workers and [illegible]former workers. Their cries should [illegible]mean for something.

"In a sequence rapid and unexpected, [illegible]new measures have been foisted on the [illegible]underdogs: the Divisional system, the [illegible]exemption examinations, the Tutorial [illegible]system, and the Reading Period. Some [illegible]of these may be all right. We think [illegible]none of them are as they now function. [illegible]But what concerns us at the present [illegible]time is the latest and worst enactment [illegible]come to join the list, the Harkness [illegible]House Plan. It is an amazing thing. [illegible]It would break up the factory into a [illegible]number of branch plants. Size is dis[illegible]pleasing to System. An army is hard [illegible]to control unless it is divided and sub[illegible]divided from regiments down to [illegible]squads. A nation is difficult to oppress [illegible]without Fascistic district organization. [illegible]Almost so a force of employees re[illegible]quires supervision, espionage, and the [illegible]whip master to snap them up on their [illegible]poor work.

"Henry Ford of Education has [illegible]conferred these blessings upon Har[illegible]vard. What angers us is that he has [illegible]come out of a clear sky, irretrievably [illegible]and there was no one to cry [illegible]'Wolf.'

"And the reason there was no [illegible]cry was because silence and secrecy [illegible]veiled his approaching action."

"The 'Henry Ford" mentioned here [illegible]is Harkness, who comes in for several [illegible]pages of ridicule. "Now that Hark[illegible]ness has shelled over a sufficient num[illegible]ber of berries, we have got to put on [illegible]our mad rags and make him an A.M. [illegible]D. the way we did Baker," the [illegible]*Lampoon* complains. "Becoming a [illegible]patron is the same kind of business as [illegible]seeing yourself created a movie star. [illegible]You get what we mean."

It was **reported in the** December [illegible]issue of *The New Student*. *Crimson* is [illegible]inhospitable to the new plan. Like [illegible]*Lampoon* it believes that many of [illegible]Harvard reforms have been a mere [illegible]application of machinery. The [illegible]undergraduate daily deplores "the [illegible]philanthropy which, blind to the note[illegible]worthy inadequacy of the tutorial staffs, [illegible]professorial salaries, and even lecture [illegible]room facilities, would contribute mil[illegible]lions toward the realization of an un[illegible]needed and, to some extent, undesired residential experiment."

All three student publications have now paid their respects to the House Plan. *The Crimson*, *The Advocate*, and *The Lampoon*. *The Alumni Bulletin* stands behind President Lowell. As far as can be determined it would seem that the older alumni and those students who are articulate are against it. The reasons advanced by the dissenters range from the sublime to the trivial—from a fear that the social emphasis in the new houses will put an end to Harvard democracy to a sentimental apprehension that student loyalty to the college as a whole will be displaced by loyalty to the various houses. Whatever the reasons given it would seem that President Lowell has a situation on his hands commensurate with that at Princeton when Woodrow Wilson tried to abolish the side shows.

SLADE COTTAGE DORM FINISHED THIS SUMMER

Slade Dormitory will be ready for the occupancy of summer school students this season and will be officially opened to college students in the fall term of 1929. Although the work had a slow start, it is now going forward more rapidly under the supervision of Contractor Nichols of Essex Junction.

Instead of the customary living room, Slade will have one 12x27 with two sets of French doors so that it may be divided into three reception rooms 9x12. There will be a telephone extension on each floor for incoming calls, but only one extension for outgoing calls. On the second floor will be a kitchenette with place for two grills, a glass doored closet for dishes, and a sink with running water.

The woodwork will be cream, and the walls a light color. Dean Patter[illegible]on suggested that it would be very lovely if the girls could buy material for curtains from the House Mother so that the windows and curtains would look uniform, thus keeping the appearance of the house as beautiful and simple as possible. All windows and doors will be weather stripped with metal.

Each room will be supplied with a cot, the new large size that Vassar, Wellesley, and women's colleges are using. The chiffoniers will have two small lock drawers at the top so that the girls may have a place of security for valuables. A new type of table with drawers, and four sets of shelves holding forty-two books, two Windsor chairs, one an arm chair and one a straight chair such as are in the Middlebury Inn, will complete the furnishings.

The building was the gift of Mrs. William Gerry Slade who bequeathed $50,000 to the University last spring in memory of her daughter, Harriet Slade Crombie. Slade is the first building that was planned as a dormitory for girls.

Plans were made by the firm of McKim, Mead and White, the architects who designed Ira Allen Chapel.

Intercollegiate News

"Oh, I'm to be wed in the springtime
When the first wee violet blooms.
And my love and I will live for ave
In a couple of furnished rooms
I told him that I loved him,
And could I have his heart?
The roses bent nearer to listen.
As he answered, "Till death do us part!"
It was dark in the little springhouse
And I know that I'm to be wed.
But I wish I'd had a flashlight;
Was it Jack, or Bill, or Fred?"

Lucille Markham in *The Y News*.

YOUTH SERVES YOUTH

Even the most genial faculty man, whose undergraduate days are not so many years in the past, cannot sympathize with the problems of the college student as can a man fresh from the ranks. The University of Wisconsin, progressive institution, is trying out the novel plan of putting five first year graduates, not over twenty-five years old, in charge of advising freshmen enrolled in arts and letters.

The advisers, selected for activities, scholarship and personality, have been given certain of the powers of a dean of men and allowed to work their own ideas.

More than a little interest in the Wisconsin experiment is being manifested on other campi, it seems. The general impression is that it's a rattling fine idea.

FRESHMEN CLEAN UP CO-ED INDOOR MEET

Demonstration Dancing by the Teacher Trainers and Spanish Dancing by Advanced Class Well Received

CHAMPION SOPHOMORE TEAM TAKES ALL-STARS

The freshmen were victorious in the annual Indoor Meet between the sophomores and freshmen in Physical Education. The meet was held at the C. V. M. gymnasium Saturday night, March 24. Posture marching, Danish gymnastics, dancing and apparatus filled the first part of the program. The demonstration dancing by the teacher training students received much applause as did the Spanish Dance given by the advanced dancing class. Those participating in this dance were Betty Upton, '29, Irene Marcotte, '30, Carlotta Grimm, '31, Esther Mandigo, '31, and Marion Lynch, '32. The Spanish costumes added to the effect of the dance. The girls taking part in the apparatus exhibitions showed excellent form. The high jumpers deserve especial mention.

The final basketball game of the season between the undefeated sophomore team and the All Stars ended in a decisive victory for the sophomores with a score of 12-5. The sophomores have gone through the season with an enviable record, winning all their games by wide margins. The lineup of the game was:

SOPHOMORES

	Fls	Gls	Pts
Johnstone, f	1	4	9
Wright, f	1	1	3
Buck, c	0	0	0
Warhurst, s c	0	0	0
Abbott, g (Capt.)	0	0	0
Wappler, g	0	0	0
	2	5	12

ALL STARS

	Fls.	Gls.	Pts.
Akins, '32, f.	1	2	5
Upton, '29, f.	0	0	0
Ferelman, '30, c.	0	0	0
Linney, '32, s c	0	0	0
Miller, '32, g	0	0	0
Fiske, '30, g	0	0	0
Subs:			
Wheatley, '29, g	0	0	0
Lunna, '32, c	0	0	0
	1	2	5

The members of the Sweater Club acted as judges of the meet and the Indoor Meet Cup was awarded by Marion Backus, '29, President of W. A. A., to the freshmen who won the meet by a margin of three points. The basketball cup was then awarded by Margaret Corbin, '29, campus manager of basketball, to the sophomores who received the cup for the second successive year. The silver basketballs were then presented by Miss Backus to the members of the varsity team. Those chosen for the honorary varsity team this year were: Harriet Johnstone, '31, Mildred Akins, '32, Helen Buck, '31, Isabelle Warhurst, '31, Jean Wappler, '31, and Janet Miller, '32.

Much credit for the excellent showing made by the girls in the Indoor Meet is due to the Physical Education Department personnel, namely Miss Cummings, Miss Blanchard, Mrs. Hard, and Miss Baldwin.

Many parents and friends attended the meet.

RE-EXAMINANATION LIST GIVEN OUT BY KEHOE

Below is the schedule of make-up examinations taking place during the Easter vacation.

Saturday 9 a.m. April 6. Chemistry 1, Economics 1, English 7, French 1, Geography (T Tr.), Geology 2, History (T Tr.), Home Economics 2 (Foods), Physics 1, Political Science 8, and Psychology 1.

Saturday 2 p.m. April 6. Aerodynamics, Algebra 1 (Art and Agr.), Analytic Geometry, Arithmetic Methods (T Tr.), Chemistry 9, Cytology, Economics 6, Economics 114, History 7, Math 4, Music 1 (T Tr.), Philosophy 1, Political Science 1 and Trigonometry (Engineers).

Monday 9 a.m. April 8. Chemistry 19, Economics 1, Economics 10, Economics 12, Education 1, Electrical Communication, Embryology, Engineering Drawing, English 15b, English Methods (T Tr.), Introduction to Education, French 4, Geology 1, History 1, Home Economics 1, Home Economics 7 (App. Design), Math 2 (Arts), Mechanical Drawing, Military Science, Spanish 1, Trigonometry (Arts and Agr.) and Zoology 9.

Monday 2 p.m. April 8. Algebra (Engineers), Astronomy, Botany 2, Calculus (Engineers), Chemistry 11, Chemistry 104, Descriptive Geometry, Economics 3, English Literature 2, Forestry 1, French 3, French 113, German 1, Greek 2, History of Art (T Tr.), Hydraulics, Hygiene (T Tr.), Latin B, Latin 1, Latin 2, Mechanics, Physiology 1, Spanish 2, Surveying, English 11, Surveying 12, Zoology 2.

BLUE PREDOMINATES AMONG SPRING COLORS

With a March wind like this blowing our hair and a hint of spring everywhere it is not at all strange that we're all looking about for news of the fashions. It's time to cast aside fur coats now. Heavy sweaters and galoshes are quite demode. What shall we substitute for them?

To begin with morning clothes they are as fascinating as ever. Brilliant little prints, gayly-colored materials. Just slash it here and there, cut a square neck, stitch on neat little cuffs—and it's done! Oh! Just a minute, let's not forget the little group of plaits in the front or on either side, just as you like it. It's the little touch which makes an extremely attractive looking dress equally practical and comfortable.

The diagonal lines which have been increasingly popular for some time seem to be reaching the height of their popularity this season. Not only for crisp morning dresses but for sports clothes as well, they are decidedly in favor. This tendency may be found in collar, cuffs and plaits too, another of the little touches which are capable of making a dress a costume.

The colors are varied as ever but if one should try to indicate the winner it is blue, with Nile green holding second place. The second is more popular for evening but for all other times the spring of 1929 has chosen blue to lead the list.

But to return to sports clothes which without doubt form half or three-quarters of most college girls' wardrobes, you can't have too many of them! For the next two months at least the ensemble, suits and coat dresses are sure to be modish. As it will be too cool to promenade in a spring dress without a wrap for some time, cape dresses and jersies should continue to be popular, and of course a gay jersey would work in conveniently throughout the whole summer season as well.

Costumes are much enhanced by the interesting accessories. Brilliant hat, hand bag and shoes to match lend a touch of distinction to a plain-hued suit. Other sets are hand bag, scarf and gloves or hat, gloves and shoes. Sometimes the coats or dresses themselves are made more unusual by the use of buttons unique in shape or coloring. Another interesting touch is the two or three toned effect which is as good this season as last. There has been a hint that college girls may paint on their scarfs the letters or emblems of their college or that of their hero. Of course this remains to be seen, as college girls will do exactly as they please without regard for prophecies.

But the hats! They are most interesting of all. The aviator shapes still seem to hold first place but there are darling little felts that are just the right touch to make perfection chic. Perhaps they have no brim or if they have it turns daringly away from the face. But really for this time between March and June nothing can be more appropriate than an effective combination of felt and straw in almost any color. It is best to have the felt nestling snugly against the head at the sides but there are other types too—the Tricorn or the tam, an endless variety.

Evening gowns, of course are never more intriguing than during this season. They simply must be in order to keep up with spring and Junior Week. The long lines still seem to be the most popular and the Princess type is one of the leading modes. The uneven hemline still holds good long in back perhaps, or possibly with long full panels at the side. Taffeta is popular, especially in pink which is charming for the evening.

There is no doubt that with all the delightful new materials and the entrancing patterns one can gather together a smart wardrobe for the coming season.

Nephew—Uncle when are you going to play football again?

Rich Uncle—I don't know, John, why do you ask?

Nephew—"Because daddy said when you kick-off we're gonna buy a new game and a big limousine."—*Ibid*

Bathing Suits, Sleep and Love

At the University of Miami a novel course of study has been outlined for zoology classes. Students in the subject report in bathing suits and diving helmets to descend to the bottom of the Atlantic where they investigate submarine life. A long-felt need has been filled at Texas University by the inclusion in its curriculum of a course whose avowed purpose is the spending of an hour in sleep. Even more startling is the proposal of Prof. A. F. Hoach of Cambridge University to institute a course of lectures on love making.

FLORENCE MCKENZIE, '30 PRESS CLUB PRESIDENT

U. V. M. Publicity Club Members Elect Koenig, '31, and Ranslow, '32, as Officers for Coming Year

Florence McKenzie '30 was elected president of Press Club at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon, March 19. The other officers are as follows: secretary-treasurer, Eleanor Koenig '31, chairman of the program committee, Hope Ranslow '32.

Miss McKenzie is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, the Panhellenic Council, and was recently elected vice-president of Y. W. C. A. She is on the Cynic Week and class nominating committees and also served on that of the Smalley Campaign Fund.

Miss Koenig is an Alpha Xi Delta besides being active in athletics (tennis, hockey and basketball) she has been a member of the choir and the House Committee for two years and served on the Freshman Rules Committee.

Miss Ranslow belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Dramatic Club, Bluestockings and is on the Cynic staff.

The Press Club cooperating with the alumnae publicity officers, serves to acquaint people with university activities. At present plans are being discussed regarding affiliation with Alpha Chi Alpha, the only national honorary journalistic sorority.

LILIAN COHEN TO LEAD 1930 DRAMATIC CLUB

Co-ed Thespians Elect 1930 Officers With Spencer, Nash and Marcotte to Subordinate Positions

Lilian Cohen '30 was elected president of the Dramatic Club last Wednesday afternoon. The other officers are: Vice-President, Wilhelmina Spencer '31, Secretary, Dorothy Nash, '31, and Treasurer, Irene Marcotte '30.

Lilian Cohen has been active in Dramatic Club affairs having been in the prize-winning class play of last year and having served as coach of the freshman play this year. She is a member of K. E. L. and was on the honor list during her first year.

Miss Spencer is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Bluestockings, she belongs to the Glee Club and also sings in the Double Quartette.

Dorothy Nash is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and is active in athletics, having been on the tennis and basketball teams. Miss Nash is a member of the Glee Club, W. A. A. Council, and was on the honor roll.

Miss Marcotte is a member of Kappa Delta, president of the Newman Club, and is on the Junior Week committee, having served also on other important class committees. She was accompanist of the Glee Club during her freshman year and is now serving as assistant director. Miss Marcotte received an honor scholarship and gained a place on the Dean's List.

This club is for coeds especially interested in dramatics, membership is gained by making a part in the class plays presented every year or by serving as property or make-up manager.

ON THE DOT

The big business man had died and gone to—well not to heaven. But hardly had he settled down for a nice long smoke when a hearty hand clapped him on the back and into his ear entered the voice of a persistent salesman who had pestered him most on earth.

"Well Mr. Dilworthy," chortled the P. S. "I'm right here for the appointment."

"What appointment?" growled Mr. Dilworthy.

"Why don't you remember," the P. S. went on. "Every time I came into your office you told me you'd see me in hell."

ED'S ALLOWANCE

SIGMA PHI LEADS IN FRAT TRACK MEET

Victory for Kappa Sigma in Relays is Enough to Win Meet —Sigma Phi Scores 29 Points to 20 for Kappa Sigs

LYMAN LEADS SCORERS WITH TWO FIRST PLACES

[illegible] track meet was one of [illegible] points [illegible] competition [illegible] points on a single event. At the end of [illegible] meet [illegible] Phi [illegible] in the lead [illegible] a comparatively [illegible] Kappa Sigs. Their nearest rivals [illegible] Kappa Sigs are in the finals of the relays and if they get [illegible] in this event they gain ten points which would give them victory by one point. Thus the outcome of the entire meet depends on the finals of the relays.

The meet began at 1.30 in the cage in the University gym and opened with the thirty yard dash, which was run in heats. In the final heat Douglas of Kappa Sigma and Beaupre an Independent tied for first place and third was taken by Bond, an Alpha Tau Omega. Douglas and Beaupre ran the distance in four seconds flat.

Douglas also captured a first in the thirty yard low hurdles, while Billings of Sigma Phi took second and Beaupre took third. Lyman easily captured the first place for Sigma Phi in the high hurdles in six seconds flat. Rich, an Independent, and Hove, a Zeta Chi took third. S Manning of Phi Mu Delta took a first in the shot put when he tossed it thirty five feet and seven inches. Mace took a second place for Sigma Phi and Mackay a third for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Park took a first in the hammer throw and Mace took another second while Manning copped a third place. In the pole vault, Meehan of Kappa Sigma took first when he topped the bar at ten feet, six inches. Heaton of Sigma Phi took second place. In the high jump Lyman took a first place, Crockett Sigma Alpha Epsilon, took second, and Woodward of Kappa Sigma took third.

The scene of activities then shifted to the gymnasium where the distance events were run off.

In the one mile run, Maynes of Sigma Nu ran the distance in five minutes and twenty four seconds for first place. Arnold of Phi Mu Delta took a second and Wilder, S. A. E. took third. The quarter mile was run in heats, and Woodward, Kappa Sigma, took first with a time of fifty-nine seconds. Huey, Sigma Nu, took second and Billings of Sigma Phi took third.

In the half mile, Bjorn of Alpha Tau Omega took first, and second and third were captured by Martinetti and Arnold, both Phi Mu Delta. In the two-mile run, Wilder of Sigma Alpha Epsilon took first with a time of eleven minutes, fifty and two fifths seconds. Second and third places were captured by Bloomenthal and Varney respectively, for the Independents. In the broad jump, Morse of Sigma Phi took first with eighteen feet and nine inches. Bond, Alpha Tau Omega, took second and Bombardier, an Independent, took third.

"Corb" Lyman, Sigma Phi, was the high point man of the meet with two first places to his credit. He was closely followed by Douglas, Kappa Sigma, who had nine points to his credit.

The fraternity standing:

Sigma Phi	29
Kappa Sigma	20
Phi Mu Delta	17
Independents	13
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	10
Alpha Tau Omega	9
Sigma Nu	5
Delta Psi	5
Zeta Chi	1

W. A. A. Cottage Gives Opportunity for Hikes

(Continued from page 1)

a most delightful hike out to the place, only three miles from the end of the Ethan Allen bus line. And when the cottage itself is reached, in its secluded spot among the pines, there are few who will not declare that it would take more than one week-end to exhaust the delights and attractions there which W. A. A. has in this way, given the women of U. V. M. the opportunity to enjoy.

Vermont Branch, A. I. E. E., will hold a regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4.15 in the Williams Science Hall. A. Johnson and K. H. MacGibbon will give an illustrated lecture on induction motors. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING TOURNEY COMPLETED

Masten, Beaupre, Hanson, Rosenthal, Blanchette, Collins, Damon, Park Are Victors in Various Weight Classes

Saturday afternoon in the U. V. M. gym the finals of the Intramural Wrestling Tournament were run off. The winners are as follows: In 115 pound class Masten, who was unopposed in the final round. In 125 pound class Beaupre won from Lyford in decision. Hanson won over Sparhawk in default in the 135-pound class. In the 145-pound class Rosenthal won from Calcagni by decision. In the 155-pound class Blanchette won from Dewitt by decision in an overtime bout. Collins won in the 165 pound class unopposed. Damon won from Blanchard in the 175 pound class by a fall in one minute, the only fall in the finals. Park won from Levine in the unlimited class by defaults.

The best bouts of the tourney were Hanson's victory over Quinn in the semi-finals by decision, Rosenthal's win over Pierce by decision in the semi-finals and Calcagni's defeat by decision in the finals by Rosenthal.

At present things look bright for a great wrestling team next year. There is an abundance of good material this year but Collins, Damon, Calcagni, and Rosenthal are all serious. There will be a good chance for more men who wish to try out for the team next year.

Tourney summary:

115-pound Class

Masten (champion) unopposed.

125-pound Class

Semi-finals: Beaupre beat Skiff. Lyford beat Masten.

Finals: Beaupre (champion) beat Lyford.

135-pound Class

Preliminaries: Sparhawk beat Buglino. Hanson beat Mascola. Quinn beat Willetts.

Semi-finals: Hanson beat Quinn.

Finals: Hanson (champion) beat Sparhawk.

145-pound Class

Preliminaries: Rosenthal beat Quagnon. Pierce beat Wetherell. Calcagni beat Detore. Buxton beat Piche.

Semi-finals: Rosenthal beat Pierce. Calcagni beat Buxton.

Finals: Rosenthal (champion) beat Calcagni.

155-pound Class

Semi-finals: Dewitt beat Ricketson.

Finals: Blanchette (champion) beat Dewitt.

165-pound Class

Collins (champion) unopposed.

175-pound Class

Semi-finals: Damon beat Collins.

Finals: Damon (champion) beat Blanchard.

Unlimited Class

Park (champion) beat Levine.

Referee—Robinson.

Judges—Sahlin and Prentice.

FENCERS CLOSE SEASON BY LOSING TO BOSTON U.

Catamount fencers closed their season Thursday evening at the U. V. M. gym with a match against the Boston University swordsmen. The Bostonians won 6 to 3 in a meet which was replete with brilliant work on the part of the Vermonters in view of the fact that they were up against a team that has been fencing intact for two years while several of the Green and Gold team are in their first year.

Captain Lavine of B. U. and Capt. Calcagni and Chamberlain of the home team starred. Perelman was the third Vermont winner.

The Vermont fencing record for 1929 is as follows:

Vermont, 4—Norwich, 7.
Vermont, 25—Montreal A. A. A., 2.
Vermont, 2—Norwich, 6.
Vermont, 2—Boston U., 6.

Several men have derived much experience and knowledge from this year's bouts and next year should see a winning team representing Vermont with the foils.

The Indoor Rally will be held soon after Easter. At this time W. A. A. awards will be given out. Points should be handed in at the gym office. Everyone should remember that no award will be given unless the applicant has good posture.

VERMONT DEBATERS WIN FROM N. Y. UNIV.

"Unofficial" Decision Rendered for Catamount Orators Debating New York University on Jury Question

BUT DROP DECISION TO ST. JOHN'S LAW SCHOOL

After dropping a decision to St. John's Law School last Wednesday night, Vermont's debating team crashed through the next with a victory over the crack New York University orators.

Debating for the abolition of the American jury system, Vermont took an "unofficial" decision from N. Y. U. The decision was "unofficial" in that Vermont expecting at first only an audience vote, stipulated before the debate that the result be so designated. Vermont, the affirmative team, was again represented by Nelson, Lisman and Sears. On the negative team were Gentillini, Rosenberg and Avnet.

Presents Winning Argument

Vermont's winning debate showed the jury an obsolete, outworn shibboleth. Then, going further, the affirmative presented evidence to prove the jury an inefficient body composed largely of "illiterates and liars." Finally, the Vermonters wound up their case by proposing a substitute for the present system.

"Most Efficient," Says N. Y. U.

The jury system, declared the negative, is the most efficient body yet devised for the administration of justice. They held it to be both speedy and capable and proposed remedies for its admitted defects in place of abolition.

Ten minutes was allowed each speaker for construction, followed by five minutes of rebuttal for each debater. The decision was delivered by Judge Salvatore Cotillo of the New York Supreme Court, Edward Corsi, president of the Harlem Club, and Jene Pope, editor of *Il Progresso*. Lisman received special mention on the Vermont side.

Loses to St. John's

The same team, debating on the same side of the jury question, dropped a judges' decision to St. John's Law in the auditorium of Brooklyn Law School on Wednesday night. The debaters on the winning team were H. J. Engel, M. H. Selman and S. S. Kreutzer. The judges of the debate were Edward A. Wynne, Justice of the N. Y. Municipal Court; Henry W. Humble, professor of law at Brooklyn Law School; and Mr. W. Rossiter Redmond.

Vermont advanced the jury as "obsolete.....a body of twelve good men and true sleeping in a box.....nonjudicial.....a general hangover of royal absolutism and monarchial oppression."

Replying to a flurry of quotations and expostulations, the affirmative debaters from Vermont boldly declared: "Utter irresponsibility of the jury accounts for the growing crime wave today. After the twelve men have left the box, they disappear, never to be held further accountable for the judgment they rendered."

Feared the negative: "Despotism may be expected from a judge's verdict. It is known that with such a system progressive monarchism is to be expected."

Capable Are Exempt

Deplored the affirmative: "One-half of the population are exempt from jury duty and these are the most capable classes of the community."

Reassured the negative: "The common people on the jury never fail to respond to the call of morality and high ideals."

Vermont mentioned "shyster lawyers and ambulance chasers who always stand a chance with a jury."

And the others, equally certain, came back retorting, "Until Solomon is reincarnated we may not venture to trust a trial by one judge."

TUFTS COLLEGE
DENTAL SCHOOL
Founded 1867

[illegible] men and women [illegible] for a profession [illegible] interest and opportunity [illegible] unusual [illegible] emphasized the value of [illegible] preparation. The next [illegible] opens [illegible] September [illegible] 1929. Our [illegible] students. School opens on September 30, 1929. Our catalog may guide you in choosing your career. For [illegible] address

Dr. William Rice, Dean
416 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sporting Editor—

Coach "Larry" Gardner has had his baseball squad on the back campus for a few days chasing flies and hitting. He will announce the make-up of his southern trip squad in a day or two.

A non-scouting agreement between Vermont and Yale for the next season's game has been made. This pact is almost unnecessary because it will be Yale's first game but it is the policy of the Connecticut college authorities to close such contracts in every possible case.

Yale will launch an intensive spring football training program on April 12. There have been too many upsets on the gridiron to please the Bulldogs during the past few years.

The forward pass evidently is going to be adopted by the Canadian rugby authorities. They are engaged now in polling the sentiment among those interested in the Canadian game. This factor ought to make rugby attendance large than in the past.

Five of the leading football coaches of the country will teach in the Northwestern Coaching School August 5 to 7. They are Walter Steffen of Carnegie Tech, Arnold Horween of Harvard, Charles Bachman of Florida, Jesse Hawley, formerly of Dartmouth, and Richard Hanley of Northwestern.

Dartmouth football men are working on plays with blue prints. Forward passing offense and defense are the main items of study.

Boston Bruins took three straight hockey games from Les Canadiens of Montreal in the Stanley Cup play-offs and must meet the winner of the New York Rangers-Toronto Maple Leaf series in the finals.

Vermont will have a wrestling team next year according to present plans, and arrangements are being made for a match with Williams.

Humeston has been elected basketball captain at Middlebury for next year. He starred at center.

Clancy of Holy Cross will lead the Crusaders on the court during the 1928-29 season. He is a brilliant guard and the only regular who remains from this year's quintet. He was given honorable mention as an All-American fullback by several football authorities last fall.

Wiggin was elected captain of Norwich track when minor lettermen broke a triple tie in the balloting.

Dalton will captain the 1929-30 Middlebury cross-country team which meets Vermont here in November. He tied for first in the meet between the two schools this year.

Green Mountain Conference officials recently met and reorganized for the coming school year. Officers were elected and the rule prohibiting post-season games in the state was repealed.

Men desiring employment this spring should leave a schedule of their free periods at the Y. M. C. A. office.

After which they heard "Until twelve Solomons are reincarnated we may not expect a fair trial by jury."

Two-man rebuttals followed the eight-minute constructive arguments.

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ESTABLISHED 1896
QUALITY VALUE SERVICE
LANGROCK
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SIGMA NU CAPTURES WINTER SPORTS M

Winner Scores 28 Points—[illegible] Pai Second With 21—Announcement of Results Delayed Account of Lack of Ice Maynes High Scorer With 23 Points for Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu fraternity in the Interfraternity Meet which was held 28 points. Delta Psi 21 points. The [illegible] third, having 10 points. Delta fourth with [illegible] which captured the [illegible] of points was the [illegible] sophomores took 27 points, [illegible] men got 10 points, the [illegible] and the seniors 5 points. [illegible] individuals entered [illegible] Maynes scored the [illegible] points with 23 for Sigma Nu, came second with 15 [illegible] got 13 and Brasor and [illegible] points, Bragg 7 points, [illegible] Jamse each 5 points.

In the ski cross-country [illegible] '31, Sigma Nu, took first [illegible] time of 29 minutes [illegible] Thoms, '32, an Independent [illegible] ond place. Parker, '[illegible] came third, and Brasor, [illegible] dependents, came fourth. In [illegible] proficiency, Maynes, '31, of Sigma Nu took first place, with [illegible] seconds. Bragg, '30, Independent, second place; Brasor, '31, Delta Psi, third place; and Parker, '32, Delta Psi, fourth place. In the [illegible] Maynes, '31, of Sigma Nu took first place; Bragg, '30, Independent, second place; Brasor, '31, Delta Psi, third place. Delta Psi won the ski relay. The Delta Psi trio consisted of James, and Parker. Sigma Nu took second. The Sigma Nu team consisted of Huey, Hyland and [illegible]

Buxton, '31, Phi Mu Delta, took first place in the snowshoe cross-country race, with a time of 12 minutes [illegible] seconds. Parker, '32, Perry, '30, and '32, of Delta Psi, took second, third and fourth places, respectively. In the snowshoe dash, Hyland, '29, of Sigma Nu, took first, Buxton, '31, Phi Mu Delta, second, and Parker, '32, Delta Psi, third. Sigma Nu won the snowshoe relay. The Sigma Nu relay team consisted of Maynes, Pike, and [illegible] Delta Psi took second place. Adams, Parker, and Dewitt made up the Delta Psi team.

This victory gives to Sigma Nu possession for one year of the silver loving cup held by the same fraternity last year.

The events which were postponed on account of lack of ice are definitely cancelled.

Grey Friars, men's honorary society, will meet Thursday evening at 6.00 o'clock in the Marsh Room of Billings Library for the initiation of new members. Supper at Sally's restaurant will follow the exercises. Professors Groat, Laatsch and Dewey talk.

Pianist All "Encore" for This Sm

San Francisco, Cal.
August 8, 192[illegible]

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.

Dear Friends:

I have been a very [illegible] smoker for the last thirty [illegible] have always used Edgeworth tobacco (Plug Slice) and find [illegible] other tobacco like it for a [illegible] well flavored taste.

I am in the vaudeville business [illegible] have traveled all over the world, my brother, and always have had great pleasure in recommending your tobacco; and many a time I have had to pay double the price in foreign countries for it, but I would rather have that than smoke anything else. I have tried all different tobaccos, but generally buy a one-pound tin and roll it up; and believe me, you can tell it is real tobacco.

With best wishes from [illegible]

Yours sincerely,
Sam La Mert
of the
La Mert Brothers' Piano Novelty

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Extra High Grade
Smoking Toba

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1929 — NUMBER 46

MODERN SCIENCE AT JOHN DEWEY CLUB

Professor Dickinson Tells of Present-day Scientists' Viewpoints and Their Fallacies

DISCUSSES EINSTEIN'S THEORY OF RELATIVITY

Modern science, in claiming that matter is at bottom immaterial and composed of energy only, seems to be somewhat paradoxical, said Professor Dickinson to the members of the John Dewey Club in a talk upon "The Point of View of Science," he gave at their last Tuesday evening's meeting. It is difficult for the human mind to grasp this. All our knowledge is relative to us and we do not come to grips with this phenomenon in our experience.

At the beginning of his talk, Professor Dickinson compared the career of a scientist to a man sailing in a light craft in one of the many currents running from the land of Accumulated Knowledge to Progress which lies ahead buried in fog.

There are the sciences of description, he said, such as botany and mineralogy. There are also the theoretical sciences which must delve into philosophy to get at the basis of things. Many of the laws of science are philosophical in character as the consequence.

Laws are apt to be regarded as the cause of things, said the speaker, while in reality they are but descriptions of material phenomena. Laws show the how but not the why. The why of things still remains unknown. Science has reduced all matter to energy and thus in a sense energy may be supposed to be the cause of all things. Yet, by cause and effect, energy itself would seem to be the effect of some other cause. It is fertile to attempt to get down to cause, the why of all things, since the why will always be the effect of some cause preceding it.

All knowledge is relative to us; it is merely the way things seem to us. Speaking on Einstein's theory of relativity, he said that only twelve men exist in the world who fully understand the theory. Most men merely have ideas concerning what it's all about. It seems that Einstein holds that time is relative, it is light alone which is absolute.

Scientists are sometimes apt to overstep their bounds without reason. Professor Dickinson cited a scientific meeting he attended at which several scientists were discussing about the eleven levels of the atom. It is beyond human comprehension to grasp what can be the functions of such infinitesimal particles as atoms. To listen to those scientists would make one think they were absolutely crazy. Professor Dickinson said the eleven levels of the atom meant nothing to him.

JUDGE W. P. STAFFORD COMMENCEMENT ORATOR

Judge Wendell P. Stafford, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, distinguished Vermont orator and poet, has accepted the invitation to deliver the Commencement address at the University of Vermont on Monday, June 17. Judge Stafford is considered by many the greatest living Vermont orator. Though residing the greater part of the year in Washington, he still retains his residence in St. Johnsbury and spends much of his summer at Caspian Lake in Greensboro.

Judge Stafford was born in Barre, May 1, 1861. His parents were Frank and Sarah (Noyes) Stafford. After graduating at Barre Academy in 1878 and at St. Johnsbury Academy in 1880, he attended Boston University Law School and graduated with the degree of LL. B., *cum laude*, in 1882.

He located in St. Johnsbury and was admitted to the Caledonia County bar at the June term, 1882. He practiced there constantly until his appointment to the Vermont Supreme Court in 1900.

Two heads are better than one, but not if they're on the same pin.

WESLEYAN PROFESSOR PICKS PRESENTATIONS

For those students who contemplate going to the theatre in New York this vacation, Professor Snow recommends the following presentations: "The Strange Interlude," at the John Golden Theatre; "Caprice," at the Guild Theatre; Ruth Draper at the Comedy Theatre; Walter Hampden in "Cyrano," at the Hampden Theatre; "Street Scene," at the Playhouse; "Holiday," at the Plymouth Theatre; "The Age of Innocence," at the Empire; "The Front Page," at the Times Square; and "Little Accident," at the Ambassador.

AGRICULTURAL AGENTS ARE ACTIVE IN STATE

U. V. M. Extension Service Has Thirteen County Agents at Work Among Farmers Throughout Vermont

As an indication of the work carried on by the University through the Cooperative Agricultural Extension Service among the farmers of Vermont state, a glance through the latest report of Thomas Bradlee, Director of this service, is illuminating.

He reports thirteen County Agricultural Agents, exclusive of Home Demonstration and 4-H Club workers, representing the University throughout the state.

A glance at the contacts made by these thirteen agents with the farmers of the state during the past year is interesting, especially when it is considered that none of these contacts were made before the establishment of the Extension Service.

This last year 7,264 visits were made by these thirteen County Agents, averaging twenty a day. There were 6,800 office and telephone calls received, which is also nearly twenty a day. These thirteen men wrote among them, 10,252 individual letters. They prepared 800 press articles, aggregating a total of 10,826 column inches, and in addition to this maintained regular department and other news features in regard to their work, the stories appearing in sixty-five different Vermont papers. They distributed 18,461 bulletins. They conducted meetings which were attended by 27,713 people. They sent out 790 different circular letters, with a total distribution of 171,479. They conducted 1,239 demonstrations, including culling, pruning, potato spraying, dairy judging, lime, fertilizer, pastures, and other projects.

This is only part of the story for 1928. The story becomes even more impressive when it is realized that the first County Agent went into the field in Vermont in 1912. Vermont had the first three County Agents in New England.

VACATION REMINDER TO OVER ANXIOUS STUDENTS

To those students whom The Powers That Be fear over anxious to leave the classic F. V. M. portals before they really should the following proclamation is issued:

Students are advised that recess begins on Saturday, March 30, at 7:30 a.m. and closes on Tuesday, April 9 a.m. and closes on Tuesday, April 9 at 7:30 a.m. Dates and hours should be carefully noted.

Morning classes on Friday, March 29, in academic and medical colleges will be held at 7:7:50 (military science); 8:11:50 a.m.; afternoon classes at 1:20-2:10, 2:20-3:10.

Students should note the rules concerning absences immediately preceding or following recesses (Regulation 11, 5.) Students desiring excuses for absence should note and be guided by the prevailing rules.

Manuscripts submitted for the Tri College Literary Contest may be had at the English Office. It is suggested by Professor Leon W. Dean that those not placing be submitted for the *Vermont Literary Magazine*.

ESTABEL PERELMAN WILL HEAD W. A. A.

Miss Perelman, Active and Popular Among Co-eds, Will Lead W. A. A. for Coming Semester

OTHER OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN AT SAME TIME

W. A. A. will be headed this year by Estabel Perelman, '30. Miss Perelman has been cheerleader for some time and has been a member of most of the athletic teams, including hockey, baseball, basketball and soccer. She has been on the varsity basketball and hockey teams and was manager of baseball. She is also prominent in dramatics, having coached the winning Juniors in the Dramatic Club plays, and as treasurer of Masque and Sandal. She is on the Junior Week committee.

The new vice-president is Georgina Hubert of the class of '31. She has been on a number of athletic teams and is the retiring publicity manager of W. A. A. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and an officer in Glee Club. Miss Hubert belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

Isabelle Warhurst, '31, was elected corresponding secretary. She has been on soccer, hockey and basketball teams, being one of the stars of the varsity basketball team. She is a member of the Health Council, and has served on various dance committees. She belongs to Alpha Xi Delta fraternity.

The recording secretary will be Phoebe Flint, '30. She has played hockey for two years on class teams. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, and of Eta Sigma Phi; she served on the 1930 Sophomore Hop Committee, the 1930 Junior Week Committee, and the 1930 *Ariel* Board.

Dorothy Gurney, treasurer-elect, is of the class of 1930. She has been corresponding secretary on W. A. A. Council, and a member of rifle, basketball, and tennis teams. Miss Gurney is also on the Junior Week Committee, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

The Health Council Chairman will be Eleanor Koenig, '31, who is a basketball and hockey player, a tennis coach, and a member of the Health Committee and Choir. Miss Koenig belongs to Alpha Xi Delta fraternity.

Helen Taylor will be the new editor. She is a member of the class of 1931 and of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity. She plays on basketball and volley ball teams and belongs to Glee Club and Dramatic Club.

Doris Humphreys, who was freshman representative on W. A. A. was elected publicity manager. She is active in athletics and is a member of Dramatic Club.

The class representatives are as follows: Senior, Frances Hazen; junior, Jean Wappler; sophomore, Lillian Mount. Due to a tie, there will be another election for the other senior representative. Notice will be posted in the Y Room.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The following girls are in charge of the Practice House this week: hostess, Margaret Corbin, '29; assistant hostess, Marion Backus, '29; cook, Marjorie Huntley, '31; household manager, Frances Laythe, '30; waitress, Bertha Safford, '31; and freshman member, Lois Harrington, '32.

The Middlebury College women's debating team won their first contest from the team of Boston University by a 2 to 1 decision on the question "Resolved that the American jury system should be abolished." The Middlebury team which upheld the affirmative includes Marion Jones, Eva Tuttle, Miriam Turner, Hilda Pachter. The women representing Boston University were Helen O'Brien, Margaret Reis and Barbara Poor.

Frederick Lapiere, a graduate of the University of Vermont, died March 25 at his home in Greensboro. He had married Miss Aileen Brush in Cambridge on March 11.

Catamount Baseball Team of 15 Players Leaves For South

Largest Squad in Recent Years—Graduate Manager Mayforth, Coach Gardner, Manager Rogers Complete Party on Game Trip

GREY FRIARS INITIATION AND BANQUET THURSDAY

Four New Members Taken Into Society — Professors Groat, Laatsch and Dean Speak at Banquet

Four new members of Grey Friars were initiated into the society last evening. They are Louis Lisman, sophomore, and Sam Barker, Joseph Carter, and Alfred Merin, freshmen. These men were elected into the society earlier in the year. The initiation exercises took place in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library, starting at six o'clock. Charles Overly, president of the society, presided. Immediately following a supper was held at Sally's Restaurant on College Street. Professors Groat, of the Economics department, and Laatsch of the Political Science department, were the invited guests and addressed the members of the society. Professor Dean, an honorary member of Grey Friars, was also present and gave a short talk to the men.

Grey Friars is the men's honorary literary society. It was founded last year by a group of seniors interested in short story writing. The need for such a society for the men was felt and it was believed Grey Friars would meet the need. Membership in the society is limited to sixteen and at the present time there are fourteen members. Membership is restricted to just those men who are interested in literature and can write. Professors Dean and Tupper are the honorary members of the society. Professor Tupper is away this year upon his sabbatical leave.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS SHOW SOPHOMORE HOP RESULTED IN A DEFICIT

Class Treasury Required to Meet Net Loss of Ninety Dollars Incurred by Sophomore Formal

Some overwhelmingly successful dances of the past season have not, apparently, been quite so successful as appeared at first blush. Professor George Gorham Groat, auditor of student finances, has just published a statement concerning the financing of the Sophmore Hop, the last item of which indicates a deficit of $90.88 of which the whole was met from the Sophomore class treasury. The statement follows:

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Sophomore Hop, Feb. 8, 1929

Receipts		
46 couples @ $3.00	$138.00	
Check room	6.15	
		$144.15
Expenses		
Orchestra	70.00	
Favors	85.88	
Rental of Gym	19.90	
Decorations	25.00	
Refreshments	14.99	
Printing	.50	
Fixing floor	7.16	
Taxi service	6.00	
		235.03
Net loss		$ 90.88
Balance paid out of Sophomore class treasury		

MERCHANTS GIVE PRIZES FOR LEADING PLAYERS

Vermont's baseball squad left this noon on its annual journey into the sunny south where the team will meet several of the strongest teams of that part of the country and incidentally gain some practice for the coming season. The trip is an event looked forward to by all diamond athletes at the University and is usually a time of joy or sorrow as the case may be.

The Cats have put in an extensive practice this week with Coach Gardner concentrating on the men that he is taking with him. The team was resplendent in brand new uniforms with a new style of lettering, green on a gold background and a large gold Catamount on a green background on the left sleeve. This last is an innovation, as it is the first time that a uniform has borne any trimming except the "Vermont" across the breast.

Coach Gardner [illegible] his first year as mentor of the Green and Gold nine has decided to take along fifteen players, which is the greatest number to go south in several years. Only two of the members of this year's squad have ever made the long jaunt before. Captain "[illegible]mber and "Wis" Howard an [illegible]

Four of the [illegible] freshmen and five more are sophomores so there is a dearth of experience which we hope will be counteracted by the coaching and the early practice before the trip. It is because of this lack of experience that too much cannot be hoped for, but if the Cats make a creditable showing things will look favorable for the remainder of the schedule.

A list of the men has been given out. Frank O'Keefe will hold down the first baseman's position. O'Keefe was the utility infielder of last year's team but this is his first year as a regular occupant of a varsity berth. Second base will be occupied by "Pie" Frazier, a frosh who has shown some classy baseball so far this year in the cage. He fields like a veteran and is proving his worth with the willow. Although the southern trip will give "Pie" his first chance in a regular collegiate game he has played in whirlwind company and the keystone sack looks like the steadiest in the infield. He has exceptionally good form in the field and makes the tough ones look easy.

Jay is making the trip to cover the shortstop berth. He is another frosh that has shown up well in practice, and with a little experience he should turn into a fine infielder. McKay, also of the class of '32 will hold down the hot corner while Howard, Wirant, and Morse are slated for the work in the outer garden. Captain Macomber has been shifted from the field and will work behind the bat with Stroh as his understudy.

Six of the fifteen men are pitchers. Wood a letterman of last year, Sergeant Rothwell, Kendricken, McBride and Foster complete the list of the squad. When not in the box Sargent is capable of filling in at first or even in the outfield. McBride will also act as an outfielder in an emergency.

The Vermonters have an even chance with some of the teams that defeated last season's nine. For instance the Quantico Marines do not look as strong as they did last year as only three members of last year's team were defeated the strong Green and Gold outfit are left. They are Smith and Kidd, outfielders, and Levey, the shortstop. The Marines broke even with William and Mary in a two game series last week.

All in all the team looks as though it should turn in a presentable record. As yet almost all of the practice has been in the cage and the men may look even better when they get out of doors. It is practically impossible to tell how the squad will shape up but all promise to be well.

The management has received from some of the merchants the following prizes to be awarded after the South

(Continued on page 6)

Former Treasures of the Honorable George P. Marsh at Billings Library

[illegible] distinguished scholar and diplomat [illegible] Marsh [illegible] a final and fit abode in the [illegible] for it is the heritage [illegible] of the University of [illegible]. The story of the gathering of this collection with the journeys of purchase of it and then following them [illegible] to the various posts of honor in Washington, Constantinople, Turin, Florence and Rome; the long storages of personal possession and the final assemblage and orderly rearrangement of the volumes in their present commodious and permanent quarters, would in itself form an entertaining article. But the space of the present paper is restricted to an account of the special features and most valuable features of the collection.

Interesting as some of the volumes are, the library as a whole is of profound[illegible] greater importance than any part of its parts. The cost of every book was a matter of serious consideration to its purchaser, and no volume was bought that could be spared. As a result of this forced economy, the collection included only the best books in the different departments. It is emphatically a working library, being the material employed by Mr Marsh in the preparation of his treatises on Scandinavian and English philology, [illegible] philosophy, the history of Romanism, and the minor topics discussed in his various pamphlets. But the subjects represented by the twelve thousand volumes of his library, though clustered about these nuclei, really cover almost all the departments of human knowledge. One third of the volumes may be classed as literature, one third as history including biography and travels, and the remaining third as philology, natural science, political economy, theology and works of reference.

In August, 1854 Mr Marsh in a letter to Charles Lanman wrote from memory the following description of his library which is copied with important typographical corrections from the *Literary World* for October 13, 1883. At the time of this writing Mr Marsh had published none of his books except the Lectures on Language. The list it will be noticed gives no hint of the directions taken by his later collecting.

My library consists of something less than five thousand volumes, and as such a heterogeneous collection as of course it must be one ill suited at all to the purposes of a scholar of rather multifarious than profound reading, necessarily must be. It is meagre in all departments except that of Scandinavian literature in which I suppose it to be more complete than any collection out of the northern kingdoms. In old Northern literature it contains all the Arna-Magnæan editions of the *Islendzke Sogur* all those of Suhm, all those of the Royal Society of Northern Antiquaries and in fact all those printed at Copenhagen and Stockholm as well as in Iceland, with scarcely an exception.

In modern Danish literature I have the works of Holberg, Ewald, Herbert Begetsen, with other celebrated authors in Swedish those of Leopold, Stagnelius, Tegnér, and indeed almost all the belles lettres authors of Sweden, the transactions of the Royal Academy of Science, others that are hundred volumes, those of the Swedish Academy and of the Royal Academy of Literature and many collections in ecclesiastic history, besides numerous other works. In Spanish and in Portuguese, besides many modern authors I have numerous old chronicles such as the Madrid collection of old Spanish chronicles in seven volumes, the Portuguese Livros Inedittos da Historia Portugueza, Viterbo, Marcos Navarrete and others. In Italian most of the best authors who have acquired a European reputation, several hundred volumes of French works including many of the old chronicles, a respectable collection in German including many editions of Reineke de Vos the Nibelungen and other works of the Middle Ages, in classical literature good editions of the most celebrated Greek and Roman authors among which I may notice as rare in this country most of the old Church fathers, Roger Ascham, the Works of King James I, John Smith's Virginia, edition of 1624, Annales de Gand and Palmerin of England. In lexicography I have the best dictionaries and grammars in all the languages of Western Europe and many biographical dictionaries and other works of reference in various languages. I have also many works in astrology, alchemy, witch craft and magic and a considerable collection of works on the situation of Plato's Atlantis and the Elysian Fields such as Rudbeck's Atlantica, Cerquides, Escobar and others.

To represent the accumulations of the succeeding years the above list would need to be greatly extended. Under the single subject of Finnish the catalogue shows 150 titles and under Icelandic Church over half as many. Space therefore has limited me to the mere mention of a few of the distinctively rare books hoarded in the treasures of the Marsh Library.

Of Mr F Billings personally as a whole and in reference to the history of Mr G P Marsh's relations the words of President Buckham in speaking of Mr Billings at the dedication of the Billings Library in June 1885, may be appropriately inserted.

How came it to be the rare good fortune of this institution, one of the lesser lights of learning in Mr Webster's phrase to have been made the recipient of so princely a gift? The answer is one of profound significance, honorable to learning, honorable and full of encouragement to the necessity of learning. It so happened that forty-five years ago this institution had a corps of instructors such as few in

Continued on page 6

PROFESSOR KIDDER ON EDUCATION AT OXFORD AT DISCUSSION CLUB

Prof. George V Kidder of the University of Vermont spoke on Oxford at the meeting of the Discussion Club of the College Street Church yesterday noon.

The main theme was a comparison of some aspects of English and American university training, and the reflection of the ideal of English higher education in the life of Cecil John Rhodes. Rhodes was the fifth of nine sons of a clergyman in an unimportant parish in Hertfordshire. At the age of 17, ill health sent him to South Africa to join an older brother engaged in cotton raising. He arrived almost exactly at the time of the great diamond rushes. The two brothers joined the diamond seekers, and within two years had accumulated enough wealth to permit Cecil to realize a long cherished ambition to enter Oxford University. Recurring periods of illness, due to consumption and a weak heart, kept him traveling from England to South Africa for relief, until eight years after entering he was finally able to complete his course.

He had learned the true value of wealth and also that his great ideas for the British Empire and South Africa in particular could be made realities only by the use of great wealth. In South Africa he had already entered politics, and before leaving Oxford for the last time he had been elected a member of the South African parliament, a position he held to his death. At the age of 55, twenty-seven years ago almost to a day, he succumbed to the ravages of disease, though not until he had lived on for thirty years after his doctors had assured him he could not live six months.

Leaves Large Bequests

His will left some two million pounds ($10,000,000), a third of his estate, as a trust fund to provide for the well-known Rhodes Scholarships. The beneficiaries were to be promising young men of the colonies and the United States whose scholastic ability and attainments, high moral character, and capacity for leadership might mark them as qualified to become the leaders in administering the Empire and maintaining the racial solidarity of the English speaking peoples. These men were to be sent to Oxford for three years to complete their training as the university best qualified to turn out political leaders.

Function of University

This means important a consideration of the system at Oxford and her ideals of education. Numerous other universities in England are not unlike our own, but Oxford proceeds under the conviction that the function of a university is to train men for civil service, and, secondly, that a study of the history of earlier civilizations and the philosophy of the past is the best possible preparation. That Lord Balfour, Lord Milner, Lord Grey of Fallodon, Lord Asquith, Stanley Baldwin, and Winston Churchill, for example, are at once men of outstanding scholastic attainment and the guiding powers of the recent years in England is testimony to the value of this conviction. It was Rhodes' idea, as it is Oxford's idea, that the development of outstanding leaders who will return to their own territories to "leaven the lump" is the highest service to humanity.

However in this country we do not turn our ablest and best men into the channels of civil service and politics and our universities do not put that as their ideal. It is perhaps for this reason that returning Rhodes Scholars, the oldest still in the prime of life, have turned almost wholly to teaching, the law, and other professions, where their influence has been less obvious, though none the less real. The point I would make however, is that this is not entirely the sort of part Rhodes had hoped his young men to take. The situation in India is an interesting contrast. Increasing numbers of Indians are attending Oxford, meeting with tolerance at best, and are returning to India to take a real part in her government to be sure, but joining the leaders of the party which would force Britain to grant India independence.

NEW YORK ART SCHOOL BRINGS EXHIBIT TO CITY

Fascinating and fantastically beautiful is the art exhibit from the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts that is brightening and wholly transforming the erstwhile staid reading room of the Fletcher Free Library.

Modernistic, to say the least, are the majority of the designs and often, as in the case of a poster for a lace exposition and fashion show, the work is so realistically done that one marvels at the unearthly effects that can be produced by the use of paints and human fingers.

Interior decoration, costume designing and advertising are the principal divisions of the school that are represented in the work exhibited at the library, although there is also a little of the work in theatre designing included. The students at both the New York and Paris schools use their research work from every period and in every type of occupation as a base and background for their exposition of the modern ideas in art.

There is one lovely plate that shows the effect of Chinese research. The colonial period, Syrian, French, in fact every conceivable idea, has been caught in some way.

A poster showing the artist's impressions after hearing a Damrosch concert is grotesquely enthralling. It is weird, but so are some of the others; it is seemingly a jumble of colors splashed on—at first glance. One must come back to it a second time and then once more, each time finding something more in it until it leaves a lasting impression of being a clever and almost reasonable interpretation in paints of a well-known concert selection.

The plates displayed number 100, including some of the prize posters that were displayed at the Grand Central Palace Flower Show in New York City. One glance and the reason is seen why all the prizes then were awarded to the school. There are trophy panels, borrowing the idea of the 17th century ones and adding much more vim and verve and the dash of modernism. That hardware can be grouped so charmingly on a panel as to deserve a place in a drawing room has to be seen to be believed. Many of the plates look as they were ready to be placed in the *Vogue* or *Harper's Bazaar* and it was learned that many of the students are actually doing work for the *New Yorker*, *Vanity Fair* and other leading publications. Even the freshman class apparently have ideas galore and most amusing are their marionnette plates.

Sympathetically arranged interiors for homes and enticing dress designs are also featured in the display. There are also modernistic textile designs and new ideas for wrapping paper. The display really has to be seen to be thoroughly appreciated, for time and space forbid enumerating of all its charms.

The New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, which has a branch in Paris, is the most up-to-date school in the country—possibly in the world—and its head, Frank Alvah Parsons, has been acclaimed as an art leader. He has written a number of books on the subject and will be the main speaker at the Eastern Art Exposition at Easter. In the New York School there are 905 students and in Paris 217, representing nearly every country. Last year there were four students from Vermont registered at the New York School.

The exhibit at the Library, which has been secured by the Art Department of the University of Vermont for the enjoyment of the people of Burlington, has been all over the country. From here, about April 12, it will be presented at Middlebury.

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UNIVERSITY SINGERS GIVE LENTEN RECITAL

Lenten and Easter Music Presented by Choir and Glee Clubs Under Professor Bennett

Nearly a capacity audience filled the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday afternoon for the annual concert of Lenten and Easter music presented by the University choir, assisted by members of the men's and women's glee clubs under the direction of Professor Howard Gordon Bennett and with Miss Miriam Natilee Marston at the organ.

This hour of music in the beautiful chapel has come to be one of the delights of the Easter season to Burlington music lovers. Professor Bennett has developed an excellent choir from the many splendid voices at the University, and the concert as arranged by him has many impressive moments. Miss Marston brings out all the exquisite tone of the organ.

The program of Sunday was very similar to that given a year ago. Opening with the Chorale Prelude on "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded," by Bach, the program continued with a hymn, Pange Lingua Gloriosi Proelium Certaminis, by Gregorian, sung by the choir outside.

Then came the Processional hymn, "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded," as the black-gowned choir proceeded up the aisle to the platform.

The program which followed was excellently rendered throughout, and the soloists deserve special mention for their singing. These included the Misses Hazel Ladd and Mailla Putnam, sopranos; Miss Catherine Bassett, mezzo-soprano; Miss Marion Baldwin, contralto; Roger Allbee, tenor; Rodney May, tenor; and Harrison Goddard, baritone.

Young Vocalists Popular

Practically all of these young vocalists have been heard in previous concerts at the University and have made themselves deservedly popular with the discerning music lovers of the city. They were heard Sunday to good effect in several airs from Handel's "Messiah" and in the solo parts of the lovely "Filii et Filiae."

The choir numbers included O Bone Jesu, by Palestrina; Ave Verum Corpus, by Mozart; Bach's final chorus from the "St. Matthew Passion"; Christ is Arisen, with an organ prelude arranged by Professor Bennett; "Give Ear, Give Ear, Good Christian Men" from the Piae Cantiones; "O Filii et Filiae"; and the ever-inspiring "Unfold ye Portals Everlasting," from "The Redemption" by Gounod.

The choir and the congregation sang a hymn, "The Strife Is O'er," which was followed by the prayer and benediction; the response "Christ Is Risen," sung softly in the distance; the recessional hymn, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today"; and the organ postlude, "Alleluia."

The Rev. I. C. Smart assisted in the service with scripture reading and prayer.

Stude: "Say, what's the huge idea of wearing my raincoat?"

Roommate: "Well, I've got your suit on and I didn't want to get it wet."

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206 College Street

REVEREND MR. BROWN AT CHAPEL WEDNESD

There are some [illegible] great difference [illegible] Mr. Brown of St [illegible] in chapel Wednesday [illegible] ted that there is a [illegible] fusion in the present [illegible] there are many [illegible] matter and that, [illegible] to grow indifferent, [illegible] nothing matters.

But the difference [illegible] matters and what does [illegible] ference between a [illegible] noble life and one [illegible] plain. What we believe about [illegible] University matters supremely. [illegible] a huge, dead steam [illegible] a God in its heart who [illegible] cares?

What we believe about the [illegible] Jesus also matters supremely. [illegible] the man by whom we [illegible] our lives or would it be just as [illegible] pattern after the lives of [illegible] Nero?

What we believe about [illegible] theme of the Easter message [illegible] ters supremely, likewise [illegible] made up of atoms floating about [illegible] to be extinguished, [illegible] blown along the hillside will [illegible] long task is over? Is there [illegible] when that to which we aspire [illegible] have not attained, is made [illegible]

Hearts are dust, but hearts [illegible] live forever. To confirm this [illegible] the truth and stake your life [illegible] proposition. If false you will [illegible] find it out; if true, sufficient [illegible] will be given.

Intercollegiate News

When Professor T. V. Smith, [illegible] University of Chicago, calls his [illegible] in philosophy together at [illegible] that is necessary for students [illegible] is to turn on their radio, [illegible] and listen.

A course in hotel management [illegible] be added to the curriculum at [illegible]

Mussolini's gift to Hunter [illegible] an Italian library, was [illegible] bound. It is the first ever done [illegible] the Italian government to an [illegible] can college.

A professor at Oberlin, tracing [illegible] careers of six hundred graduates found it took them an average of [illegible] year and a half after leaving [illegible] to find their vocation.

A government edict forbidding [illegible] girls in Hungary to use cosmetics.

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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

A. T. O. WINS FRAT RELAY AND SIGMA PHI TAKES TRACK MEET DEFINITELY

Alpha Tau Omega Gets Loving Cup and Ten Points Toward Track Meet—Kappa Sigma, Second in Relay, Gets Five—Not Enough to Win Meet

Monday afternoon in the U. V. M. cage the Alpha Tau Omega relay team crashed through to beat the Kappa Sig team by two-fifths of a second in the final race of the Interfraternity tournament. As a result the Sigma Phis copped the interfraternity meet from Kappa Sigma, winning by four points. The Alpha Tau Omega team won the twelve laps in 2:52⅕ and the Kappa Sigs in 2:52⅖.

The winning team was made up of Kaziauskas, Bjorn, Halligan, and Bond. The men on the Kappa Sigma team were Jay, F. H. Woodward, LeBourveau, A. E. Woodward.

The winners in the three leagues were Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu. In the semi-final race Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Nu.

Relay league results:

LEAGUE I

	W	L	Pct.
Alpha Tau Omega	4	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	3	1	.750
Sigma Delta	2	2	.500
Lambda Iota	0	3	.000
Independents	0	3	.000

LEAGUE II

	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	4	0	1.000
Sigma Phi	3	1	.750
Delta Psi	2	2	.500
Tau Epsilon Phi	0	3	.000
Phi Mu Delta	0	3	.000

LEAGUE III

	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Nu	3	0	1.000
Zeta Chi	2	1	.667
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	2	.000
Phi Sigma Delta	0	2	.000

Final standing of track meet:

Sigma Phi	29
Kappa Sigma	25
Alpha Tau Omega	19
Phi Mu Delta	13
Independents	13
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	10
Sigma Nu	8
Delta Psi	5
Zeta Chi	1

ATTACKS "HELL WEEK" IN FRATERNITY INITIATIONS

Dean Goodnight, of the University of Wisconsin, in a recent issue of the trade magazine *Fraternity*, takes a slam at certain widespread fraternity failings, notably the institution known as "Hell Week" and the low scholastic ratings of fraternity bodies.

"Fraternalism, loyalty to the order and respect and esteem for older brothers cannot be beaten into a freshman with a heavy paddle. The nationals have long since realized this and have long been advising against it. A protected hell-week, in which freshmen are deprived of food and sleep, razzed and beaten, arouses the ire of parents, demoralizes the academic work of all concerned, and raises questions of the fraternity system on the part of faculty members. Furthermore, serious injury, even death, occasionally results. Texas is even now considering the abolition of fraternities because an initiate recently lost his life there through an initiation stunt. Only year before last, a dozen students of our own campus were hauled to the hospital suffering from mercury fume poisoning as a result of an initiation stunt, and the physicians tell me it was a close call. Several deaths might easily have resulted. But 'try and get' fraternities to give up hell-week and rough initiations! I have kept up a steady barrage on our Wisconsin fraternities for the last six years on this subject. Some, I am pleased to say, have reformed, some have modified the objectionable practices but others continue as of old!

Poor Scholarship

"Another serious charge which is brought against fraternities, and not unjustly, is that of a low grade of scholarship performance, of failing to realize to a proper degree the purpose for which both University and fraternity are organized and maintained. Again last semester, the scholastic average of all undergraduate fraternity men at Wisconsin was lower than the scholastic average of all undergraduate non-fraternity men. This is true in a majority of institutions I am told that the Interfraternity Conference, meeting at New York last month, regarded it as quite a triumph that 46 percent of all institutions reporting showed fraternity men a shade better in their studies than non-fraternity men, whereas the number had been only 43 percent the year before. I see no reason for any self-congratulation this side of 90 percent. The fraternities cheerfully 'admit' that all outstanding men on every campus are fraternity men. And it is true. Student leaders are almost invariably in fraternities. Fraternity men control student politics, manage student affairs, occupy all strategic positions, and carry on the student activities. That is the chief reason why they do not carry their studies as successfully as non-fraternity men. Every chapter hounds its men to get out into activities, thereby bringing glory to dear old Eta Alpha Pi.

"Activity" in the Ascendency

"The houses are kept in a state of turmoil at so many seasons of the year by political pow-wows, caucusses, canvasses, committee meetings and the like that the occupants, even those who are not directly interested are effectively prevented from doing good college work. The whole chapter is ordered out in the evening to see the frat bowling team compete in a match, to root for their basketball team in an interfraternity tournament. There is rushing. There are dances on Friday and Saturday nights at which the chapter must be properly represented. The poor kids don't get the requisite time and quiet to do their work well. It isn't that they haven't the ability. They have. I think it is quite true, that the average of ability in fraternity men is above that of the non-fraternity men. But the fraternity demands so much that its members are prevented from doing well what they come to the University to do. Thus the fraternity becomes an obstacle to the fundamental purpose of the University. Frankly, it is so regarded by a good many faculty folk, as well as outsiders. And the scholarship statistics the country over seem to justify the conclusion."

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Best of luck—baseball team!

We shouldn't expect too much from such a young and inexperienced team but a few victories would be appreciated.

Vermont's game with Georgetown will be the latter's second game of its season.

The Catamounts have the best chance in years to defeat Keady's Marines who are slightly weaker than usual.

Maryland has a veteran squad to pick a nine from this year.

The New York City teams are unknown quantities now since they don't do anything more in baseball than teams in Northern New England until after the spring recess.

Vermont is very fortunate in being able to send a baseball team southward every spring. Very few smaller colleges can do this.

Holy Cross and Boston College teams have both left for the warm regions.

Though Coach Hugh Duffy of Boston College is taking sixteen players South they are not certain of holding their positions. The calibre of the candidates at the Heights this season is such that when the squad returns home the battle will be on once again.

Holy Cross baseball hopes dashed temporarily when Fitter Cahill who had been shifted over from third base where he has starred for two years to shortstop was hurt. His injury, originally believed to be a bone break, proved to be only a sprain.

The five Tufts battery candidates who are still in doubt about their scholastic standing will have their minds set at rest before the team leaves for New York on Monday. A great deal of the success of the Tufts nine this season will depend on whether they get back into good standing or not.

In answer to a call for infielders and outfielders for the Middlebury College nine twenty-five men reported to Harvey Hessler, new Middlebury coach. With Porter Field still a sea of mud the upper campus of the college was used for the first outdoor session of the season. Of the men who reported Hessler had three veteran outfielders and four infielders.

North Carolina defeated Springfield College 12 to 9 and 5 to 1 at Chapel Hill this week.

Bruins and Rangers are in the Stanley Cup hockey play-off this week-end. This is the world series of hockeydom.

GRID DRILL PROGRAM STARTS ON APRIL 15

On April 15 spring football practice will start under the direction of Coaches Rattan and Tully.

Practice will be held for three weeks, five days each week. Much of the drilling will be done on the back campus, but during the third week of training the scene of activities will be shifted to Centennial Field where scrimmages will be held. The last day of practice will be May 3.

In view of this short period and the benefit that the players and coaches will derive from the work all men with potential ability along football lines are urged to signify an intent to report, to one of the coaches as soon as possible.

Among those who have already signed up are:

Captain Levine, DeRose, Dewitt, Dorey, Burstein, Huey, Sirois, and Segal, letter men of the past fall, Goursen, who made his letter as full back in 1927, Allerton and Codding of the 1928 squad, Polofsky, Bowers, Bedell, Collins Brown, Creaser Davis Isenberg, and Manning of last season's frosh team. Bernstein, who played forward on the basketball team and was a star of the 1930 freshman grid outfit, Kelsey, Berry, Blanchet, Aronson, Burr, Dober, Murad, Towne, Tupper Varricchione Wallace, Taft, Tilley, Bond, Strauss Lawrence, and Schechtman.

Naval Athletes

Athletics were so popular at the United States naval academy that there were enough teams at the academy during the last year to require no less than 245 captains, or a captain to about every seven students.

NEWMAN CLUB CHAPLAIN ELUCIDATES EVOLUTION

Points Out Compatibility of Religion to Science—Sunday Night Meeting a Success

Last Sunday evening in the Cathedral High School the members of the Newman Club of the University of Vermont were treated to a very instructive and interesting address on Evolution by their pastor, the Rev. Robert F. Joyce, U. V. M. '17.

Clearly elucidating every phase of the various scientific theories having to do with evolution, the chaplain easily demonstrated that there is no conflict between the Roman Catholic faith and the established facts of science. The theory that plants and animals have come through a series of progressions does not contradict the Bible nor any doctrine of faith. He read statements from a number of contemporary scientific authorities to show that the origin of man is still shrouded in a great deal of mystery for the scientist. It was pointed out that the soul, being spiritual, is not a subject for biological investigation but belongs in the realm of the philosophical. The fact that truths discovered by different sciences cannot contradict each other was cited and the impossibility of revealed truth being in conflict with the scientific truth since God is the author of both.

Starting with the views of pseudo scientists and theories of publicity seeking young professors of science who persisted in regarding the Bible as a scientific tract he showed that the revelog of their argument availed nothing in the eyes of any educated person. He further strengthened this assertion by citing the well known fact that the people invariably say that the sun rises and sets which as a matter of scientific fact does no such thing. That is one reason why he continued, the Biblical history of the origin of the world and its inhabitants must be taken as a whole to mean and emphasize the fact that God created *everything*; how he did it lies in the power of the God given intelligence of man to work out. That is one of the prime reasons why the members of the Roman Catholic Church have no fear that science will ever contradict their faith.

As examples of the work of Catholic scientists he mentioned the astounding and little known fact that among the first persons ever to express views on the subject of evolution as a possible scientific theory, centuries before Darwin was born, was none other than the great St. Augustine.

Of more recent and noteworthy scientists in general Pasteur the noblest of them all the Agamemnon of scientists in the medical field who presented an Illiad of cures to mankind was pointed out as a Roman Catholic scientist who clearly recognized the totally different spheres of religion and science and died in fame with the latter, and in peace with the former. Mendel, the discoverer of Mendel's Law, and Wassman were other modern scientists, both of them Roman Catholic clergymen whose biological work has won them undying recognition.

After the address questions from the members were satisfactorily answered and a discussion of various other matters followed. This being concluded some of the more talented members entertained and refreshments were served. Because this meeting, held in the nature of an experiment was so successfully attended the next monthly meeting will be held at a similar time and place.

Tau Epsilon Phi Initiation

Kappa Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the initiation of Hyman Silverman '32 of Portland Me. and Harry Weinberg '32 of Fitchburg, Mass.

ODD AND ENDS

"Is your sister fat?"

"Is she fat? She had the measles three weeks before they found out what was wrong with her." *Tid Bits*

"Your uncle seems rather hard of hearing." "Why, once he conducted family prayers kneeling on the cat." *Tid Bits*

Ancient advice to young men: Keep filling your coffers with new gold.

Modern advice to theatre managers: Keep filling your coughers with Cod Gold.

Social Worker: Do you believe in the transmigration of souls?

Fisherman: No, sir! I likes 'em fried in the ordinary way.

A Scotchman is a fellow who if you sold him the Thousand Islands would count 'em.

Jane is so dumb she thinks an artery is a place where people go to look at pictures.



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I believe your practice of giving your prospect a sample and then letting him make up his own mind will gain you many more customers than will the usual modern sales practice of pushing the product down the prospect's throat. As a matter of fact, since receiving your sample and your advertising matter I smoked up the sample package and have since purchased a number of cans from neighborhood dealers, all of whom carry this tobacco in a city of this size.

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are hearty invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2930 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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DANCING TO DEFICITS

A net loss of ninety dollars on a dance originally reported to have reached the heights of success is a serious matter, for only gross mismanagement could have brought about a situation in which the Sophomore class treasury was required to pay so large a share of the expense of entertaining forty-six couples.

Glance over the financial statement just made public by Dr. Grout and note such items of expenditure as $70 for an orchestra, $85 for favors and $23 for decorations. It is not the comparatively large sums that astonish even the casual observer but the total absence of economic management, the easy-come easy-go attitude of the committees in charge which alone could have produced such a complete fizzle that not merely astonishes but shocks.

There is no reason whatsoever for expending $70 for an orchestra to play for less than fifty couples. There is no reason whatsoever for expending $85 on favors for a Sophomore Hop unless there is positive assurance of a very large attendance. Least of all is there reason for a deficit resulting from a dance in the city of Burlington.

Edmunds High School, although it holds frequent dances, reports no deficit of anywhere near such proportions resulting from dances in recent years. Profits have been turned into losses, while the three dollars extracted from each student activity fee to meet class expenses diminished to meet the deficits of formal dances held for the pleasure and entertainment of forty-six couples.

Who is responsible?

The president of the class appoints the chairman for the dance and he, together with other committeemen similarly appointed, dictates the financial policy of the affair.

No more inefficient and ridiculous system was ever devised. Committee appointments have become the exclusive property of fraternity combines, to be parcelled out on the basis of fraternity strength. No one need show any special abilities along financial grounds to secure such an appointment. It is simply an honor to be recorded in the *Ariel* alongside with other achievements when one has reached his junior or senior year.

The system is as futile as would be a general class election for such a purpose, but with none of the democratic forms of the latter. The only way out of a badly muddled situation seems to be a resort to the old method of "scrubbing." Only a man who deems the position important enough and worthwhile enough to give his time and effort to it should receive the honor. Most of the committees might well be dispensed with and the whole matter entrusted to two or three capable directors to be selected on the basis of their work by a faculty member especially designated to supervise them.

What has been the situation in other instances in the past? We are not told. But, bearing this instance in mind, let us resolve to avoid a repetition of it in the future.

DOES IT PAY?

The average student enters a university after completing twelve to fourteen years of primary and secondary education. He believes that during this formative period he has imbibed sufficient knowledge to render him capable of performing many tasks in the actual mark-a-day world. Consequently, whenever he becomes discouraged or dissatisfied with his college education, whenever he feels that he "is not getting enough out of all this silly theory," he advances the time-worn argument that he can "make more by stepping out and finding a good job."

Now, it is not our endeavor to attempt to keep a good man down, but the fact is that the law of averages is decidedly against his rising from office boy to third vice-president in eleven short and pleasant years. Indeed, conservative federal statistics show that only thirty-one men in five million, with no schooling, become distinguished, thus giving the man with no schooling one chance in 161,290; that 808 men in 33,000,000 with an elementary education attain distinction, or one in 40,841; that 1,245 men in 2,000,000 with a high school education attain distinction, or one in every 1,608; that 5,768 men in every 1,000,000 with a college education attain distinction, or one in every 172. Note the college man's advantage here.

Furthermore, less than one per cent of American men have been college graduates, yet from that less than one per cent have come: 55 per cent of our presidents; 54 per cent of our vice-presidents; 62 per cent of our secretaries of state; 50 per cent of our secretaries of the treasury; 30 per cent of our members of Congress and 47 per cent of our Speakers of the House.

Ah yes; granted that a college education broadens, deepens, and refines the mind, that it more often leads to distinction and all that—but where's the money end of the inducement to gain the coveted sheepskin?

The Brooklyn Teachers' Association made a study of this angle in 1909, and learned that "the man who left school at 14 will average $650 per year; that the man who left school at 18 will average $1,550 per year; and the man who finished college will average $2,923 per year."

It was then calculated that if the boy quit school at the age of 14, grammar school, he would have a normal expectancy of life of 46.16 years, and at an average earning capacity of $650 per year, would earn $30,004 in his lifetime. If the boy quit at the age of 18, he would have a normal expectancy of 43.53 years, and at an average earning capacity of $1,550 per year would earn a total of $67,471.50, an increase of $37,467.50 in total earnings over his grammar school competitor. If the youth finished college, say at 22, his future life was estimated at 40.85 years. With an average earning capacity of $2,923 per year, he would earn a total of $119,404.50, a difference of $51,933.00 over his high school competitor and $89,400.50 over his grammar school-mate. All of the figures, of course, are based upon the assumption that the boy does his work well, no matter what his age on leaving school, and that he wins the normal promotions in his line of business.

You wish to leave college? Very well. You believe you'll be happier if you do? Perhaps. You feel "that you'll make more if you do?" Hardly!

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

The Car of Frau Louise Wrey

The Wednesday morning edition of *The Newcastle Sentinel* carried the following A head:

FOUR KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Milford Turnpike Scene of Smashup Early This Morning

Four young members of the cast of "Don't Kid Yourself" were instantly killed when the heavy sedan car in which they were riding turned over on the Milford Turnpike stretch of the Boston Post Road at about 4.30 this morning. The two young men and young women were Bert Russell, Clayton Haff, Frances Wrey and Marjorie Stephens. They were members of the cast of "Don't Kid Yourself," a musical comedy which completed a two-day stand in New Haven and which opens in New York at the Earl Carrol Theatre sometime next week. Miss Wrey was the leading lady, the rest had minor rôles.

At the time of the accident Miss Wrey was driving. Mr. Russell was seated beside her and the other couple occupied the rear seat. They had told Mr. James R. Broderick, manager of the production, that they would meet the company in New York City and were probably on their way there when the crash occurred.

Police Fail to Find Reason

Preliminary police investigation failed to disclose any reason for the accident. The road at this point is newly-laid concrete perfectly straight and capable of accommodating five cars abreast. Moreover, there were no traces of skid marks on the pavement. The car seemed simply to have left the road, turning turtle and killing all four occupants. Both the local police and state troopers from the Bridgeport Barracks are probing the accident and Coroner Thompson will conduct his official investigation on Saturday, the 28th.

After this guy Thompson, the coroner fails to find any criminal responsibility or anything else, for that matter, I decides to get the low down on the whole affair. I had read about it in the home papers that they had sent up to my fishing camp in Maine. And to be frank, I took a pile of interest in the thing. Never handled a case before in which show people were mixed up; always wanted to though. So I decided I'd lop a few weeks off my stay up here and get back home and find out what it was all about. No, I wasn't called in on the thing. Just wanted to start something on my own hook.

And I do plenty! Here's the way I work it. I've got a system all my own. Most of the gum shoes collect all the tiny details and put these together to make the whole. I don't. I pick out the biggest thing and follow it through—trace it way back, all the way back until I find the tiny details. It worked in the past. I knew it would work here.

It was easy. Someone had been killed—four of 'em, in fact. Out of the four three were mere details and one was big. That one was Frau Wrey. How do I get that way? Well, she was a star, she was beautiful, she was very wealthy and they had all been driving in her costly sedan. O. K. So I start with her.

She was born in Traynor, Ill. I hops the rail pounder for Traynor. There I learn that she actually was twenty-two years old at the time of her death, that her father owned a small grocery and that she had been considered a very nice girl. I go to New York and see Broderick. I ask him just three questions.

"What show did Miss Wrey first star in?"

"Who was the big bug connected with that show?"

"Is he still living, and if so where?"

Then, with this information in mind, I go to see Charles G. Austin, the man who made Miss Wrey the star she was. I don't tell him who I am. I don't even give him time to think. In short—I open fire on him, taking a long shot.

"Mr. Austin, I'll ask the questions. You better talk and talk straight."

He talks, but not straight. So I stop him, hand him a cigar and tell him all about the third degree and other pleasant pastimes that the station boys use. He never takes his cold, expressionless eyes off me. And he talks. He talks muchly and at great length. Sure, he met the girl when she first came to the city and she was the typical country girl coming to town for the first time. Coming to town to go big. She did go big, but she paid more than it was worth. She paid it to Mr. Charles G. Austin, stage producer, financier and social whirlwind. But she had told him that if it ever became known she'd kill herself immediately. Yes, somehow she'd kill herself.

He still liked her. Had just bought her that new car, for example. Yet liquor can work wonders. It can make men talk. In this case it made two of them open their silly yaps. Austin talked to Bert Russell; and you can take my word for it that Russell let drop some crack about it to his companion at the wheel while they were clipping it down the Milford Turnpike.

The result was only natural. When you've steeled yourself to do a thing if something happens, when that something does happen, you don't even have to think about what you're to do. Miss Wrey probably didn't. The thing was out; couldn't keep it hid anymore; probably didn't care such a lot about the glare and tinsel after she'd gotten it—not at that price, anyway. Might as well get rid of herself and the one who knew. She did.

S'funny how these cops don't try to get beneath the cold surface; to get at the really human things in life. But then, that's how I make my living. I should worry!

To Tax Fraternities

A bill to tax fraternity houses has been introduced into the Kansas State legislature.

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

Following are the three prize answers to the question on the ballot:

Are You in Favor of

A. Present Prohibition
B. Present Bootlegging
C. Repeal of Either
D. Repeal of Both
E. Better and Cheaper
F. More Prohibition
G. Modification of any of the present
H. Odorless liquor
I. Public Censorship
J. Something or other

And if so or not, why?

. . . . . .

. . . . . .

Answer No. 1 to Why . . . .

You will notice, if you read closely, that I vote neither for against, or undecided on the whole lot of the International Society for the Prevention of Cheating Bootleggers (I. S. P. C. B. . . .) And why. From childhood days I have had an open mind . . . mind. In fact I may say without exaggeration or hyperbole or any figure of speech, including anacoluthon, prolepsis, tmesis, and epiphora, I was famed, renowned and known far and wide, all over the universe for my open-mindedness. (But remember, I am telling you in strictest confidence, [and I have strict (i.e., if, L., etc., limited confidence in you], so do not let any of this get bruited abroad once prohibition is permitted to brew). Hence . . . read so many questions which I with two strokes of my pencil (my pen is mightier than the sword if I use a pencil,) settle forever all ing the disputes of other men . . . open mind rebelled, refused, would certain judgment, to take away life the enjoyment of so many . . . So I opened my mind wide enough understand and entertain (at a party in the town, village, or burg of Winooski) all three of on all the points that were not included on the ballot. That is the reason why I voted as I did.

(Unsigned)

P.S.—I forgot to write my name but it's too late now. Somebody my mind was open on all sides that what went in, continued on I don't know what he meant but seems all right.

Answer No. 2.

Hon. Mr. Vilius,

Dear Sir:

It has been my distinguished ure to vote on the right side of straw ballot conducted by the F. A. I mean by that, not the side of the question, but the right of the sheet. You will notice voted in favor of A., Present bition System. My reasons are complex, compound and *Inprimis*, I have lived most of under the present system. am, being Conservative. Liberal Democratic, naturally averse change. In the second place words "Present Prohibition" are nicely illiterative, and all men have loved illiteracy. In fact can say that "Dees ees a which I could not if there were tem. Fourthly, if this system should be repealed think of bootleggers, importers, analytillers, etc., that would immediately be impoverished. In the first they would probably start selling quor at the Coffee Corner, and sell enough bad stuff there to fact there are so many reasons I couldn't see my way clear night; I can't remember what opened) to vote other than as I did.

Sincerely your friend,

Hon. J. P. Hobey

c/o Sheriff Todd.

Answer No. 3.

The reasons I voted as I did Modification of some or none questions (A. through G. Public Censure of Bootleggers follows:

1. A verb never modifies a word, there are no verbs in A, therefore, modification is a For modifiers of A., I suggest *ful*, or *successful*; for modifiers I advocate *anti-*, *pro-* or *con-* ficators of C. I advocate the *lemon:* in the case of D I would be modified to include lime whisky; while in the case of teen bottles should be used should be reduplicated

2. As my vote suggests, I modification of all or none nation of most. That is, tournament of this sort must be eliminated to reach

3. In short good English Science requires nothing.

4. "Bootleggers," as . . . "are the cynosure of all eyes." With such great public sinecure (the bootlegging is of course advisable.

(Signed) NAPOLEON

With the Theatre

... I just start this old col... the realization comes to me ... is Spring Vacation and ... won't be any use in tell... pictures to avoid because ... in Burlington to stay ... the pictures. So we offer ... title and subject for this ... "What to do in New ... Spring Vacation"? Of course ... happen to be going to New ... Spring Vacation that's your ... and you better see the rail... ... or somebody else about ... situation. Anyway we have ... column so I'll assume that ... some people who are going ... New York and that in New York ... would like to see a couple of ...

... like a comedy which sounds ... was written by an Englishman ... wasn't go see "Holiday" by ... Barry, which is just full of ... people indulging in bright ... for three whole acts. And ... wish you could say as many ... things in one evening? Well ... so give up trying, and go ... Philip Barry does it with ... Williams stalking across the ... until you'd like to die laughing ... can't because you have to ... here in Burlington at the end ... vacation.

Some people like musical comedies ... I won't argue. You go to your ... and I'll go to mine. There are ... new things in this line worth ... and these are Mr. Ziegfeld's ... Vanities" and somebody else's "Fol ... a Thee." The first is very beautiful ... very funny, and the second is very ... and much funnier with lots of ... Then there's "Show Boat" ... which was left over from last season ... which is so far the best musical ... ever produced in New York ... This is also a Ziegfeld offering.

Another thing left over from last season is the Theatre Guild's "Strange Interlude" which they offer to you as a searching study of a woman's soul. And what a soul that woman has. Lynn Fontaine plays the woman and there are other people in it too. The whole dissection of the woman's soul lasts about five hours with time out for din... There are nine acts and if you ... to catch a train you can leave ... the end of the eighth because the ... isn't much good anyway.

Then, of course, when the theatre ... over, you will most likely want to ... other places and oh, the thousands ... other places to which you might go. ... are always the midnight movies ... the Paramount but that doesn't ... such a hot idea, so here are a ... ple of night clubs. There are a lot ... of course but these are the better ...

Ziegfeld has opened, or should I say ... opened, his "Midnight Frolic" at the New Amsterdam Roof and he has ... Chevalier from France there ... sing at you and Paul Whiteman's ... orchestra to play at you—and if you ... an get in you'll have a swell time.

If you want to be real gay and at ... same time be in an atmosphere ... sickly sophisticated—try to get ... into Don Dickerman's "Heigh Ho." It's ... the best thing in New York next to ... the "Midnight Frolic" and the only ... drawback is that you have to dress.

At Broadway and Fifty-third Street ... a place with real Russian at... ...sphere. It's called Kavkaz and the ...ssian atmosphere is particularly ... on Saturday night but I wouldn't ... out of my way to eat their food.

As a fitting climax we may point out that Texas Guinan's new Club Intime at 203 West 54th Street is very good if you like lots of noise and Broad... ... atmosphere. If you stay until ... last you may even see Texas Gui... ... but don't be too hopeful.

... a good time.

... then there was the Scotchman ... boarded a street car. He seemed ... the fare was five cents but ... conductor insisted it was ten. ... a heated argument the conductor ... the Scotchman's grip into a ... which they were crossing. ... cried the Scotchman very ... agitated. "Isn't it enough you ... overcharge me without drown... ... little boy?"—*Ollapod.*

... her and daughter will stand side ... side to receive their degrees in ... at the University of Illinois.

BOSTON HERALD TELLS OF OVERWORKED YOUTH

The following quotation from the *Boston Herald* could be applied equally well to college men and women:

"The busiest person we know is a boy in prep school. He has literally no time to himself. He rises at 7 o'clock, goes to bed at 10 or 11 o'clock and between whiles studies and recites Latin, French, mathematics, English, physics, history, the teacher of each subject jealously demanding the major share of his attention; he has compulsory exercise, he goes to a class meeting, he tries for the school paper, he attends a Glee Club rehearsal, he studies his part in the school play, he snatches a few odd moments to do some 'required reading.' Of reading for its own sake he does very little, having neither time nor energy nor possibly inclination. Reading for its own sake demands that you sit down quietly with a book, free of interruptions. Should he do that, he would have to do it to the neglect of something else, and suffer the consequences. Nor does he ever have time to sit down quietly with himself, and just think things over. Alas! most school teachers would look upon the mere suggestion of such a proceeding with stern disfavor. At best he manages now and then, sometimes in the dark after lights out, what he calls a bull session with his mates. In these sessions many things are discussed, from the nature of God to the cut of Bill Brewster's new tux, and the boys regard them highly, though they are ignored by the College Board examiners.

"The schools, of course, blame the college entrance requirements for their hectic pace. That particular buck has been passed till it is wearing a bit thin. If schools have no larger purpose than to shoehorn boys into Harvard and Yale, they aren't worth their endowments. It isn't that boys shouldn't study, shouldn't be kept busy and alert, physically and mentally. But no one, at any age, least of all in youth, can absorb a constantly repeated schedule of studies and activities and gain personal value from them, without time to pause and think them over and let them sink in. Why do our schools cut to a pattern? Why is the unusual boy generally so unhappy in them? Because the unusual boy insists on thinking things over, insists on reading for himself, and has to break the schedule to do it. Boys may be, as Arnold said, young barbarians. But most of them, also, are sensitive and sentient beyond our guess. In them, no less than in men, deeds are born of thought, and in silence the thought matures. They need some time to themselves, when they are left alone. Many will abuse it, as their masters will hasten to tell you. But what of that? They will not abuse it more than schedule is abused now by the, to them, almost meaningless drive of absorption so their school can have a high standing at the College Boards. They are graduated standardized to a factory pattern, so far as human beings can be standardized, victims of a relentless schedule and the fetish of 'school spirit.' If you have a son in prep school, ask him about it."

Prom Without Males

An orgy of rather peculiar nature was recently held at the Florida State College for Women. The affair was a miniature prom, sponsored by the junior class and featured by the exclusion of all members of the male sex. The affair, however, was strictly formal. Refreshments in the form of root beer and pretzels were served in the swimming pool room which for the evening had a regular bar fixed up around the walls. The intricate details of the affair have been withheld but pamphlets on "Rushing Rules for Popular Girls" were distributed.

Society Notes

Muriel Greenstead '28 of Springfield Mass. visited in the city recently.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The engagement of Doris Hart '28 of North Bennington to Henry Wheeler of New Britain, Conn. was announced at the initiation banquet March 5. Mr Wheeler is a graduate of Rensselaer class of '25 and a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

Frances Dimick '28 who is teaching in Hadley, Mass., visited in the city recently.

SIGMA GAMMA

The engagement of Eleanor Davison '28 of this city to Mr J. Harold Gamble of Buffalo a graduate of Bucknell College in the class of 1927 and at present a student of the University of Chicago Divinity School was announced Tuesday March 29.

The engagement of Ann Perkins '28 to C. Allen Middlebrook Jr., of South Willard Street was announced at a dinner at her home on South Prospect Street on Friday March 22.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The pledges entertained the active chapter with tea from five to six on Tuesday afternoon at the Athena Club.

Mary Roberts ex-'29 of Philadelphia, Pa., visited in the city last week end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The active chapter entertained the alumnae with bridge Wednesday evening at the fraternity rooms.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of the following on Tuesday, March 26: Esther Seaver '29 of Burlington; Ruth Houghton, '31, of Burlington; Edith Thomas, '31 of Ludlow; Elizabeth Weston '31 of Danvers, Mass.; Caroline Whitney, '31, of Essex Junction, and the following freshmen: Christine Bliss of Burlington; Elizabeth Hollis of Lynn, Mass.; Isabel Holmes of St Albans; Margaret Martin of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Janet Miller of Burlington; Margaret Mower of Burlington; Harriet Platt of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Hope Ranslow of Montpelier and Kathryn Rauh of South Orange, N. J.

Following the initiation there was a banquet on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont. Among the alumnae present were: Mrs. Crantz of Middlebury, Mrs. Mary E. Dewett of Shelburne, Mrs. Ross of Middlebury, Charlotte Stone of Cabot, Margaret Wallace of Beverly, Mass., Elizabeth White of Johnson, and the following from the city: Miss Irene Barrett, Miss Mary Bates, Mrs. Walter Biggar, Miss Laura Bliss, Miss Mabel Brownell, Mrs. Learnard, Mrs. Harold Mayforth, Mrs. Edward Mudgett, Mrs. H. R. Wescott, Mrs. Benjamin Lane, Miss Eliza Isham and Miss Florence Woodard.

Such Luck

Books for all courses were offered for sale at reduced prices at Ohio State as a result of damage amounting to $2,500 done to the campus bookstore during a rainstorm.

ALL SET

"Who're you dreaming?"
"Dreaming? Worse."
"Who is the Monster Board dance of course?"
"Why, what's on?"
"April 1, and they're having it in the High School gym. Isn't that precious?"
"Whoopee! What a racket!"
"What price Monster Board?"
"I'm not so bad with Eight to freshments gratis, huh?"
"Well, see you at 8:30, April 1st, then. My lucky day. Exchange the fourth?"
"Okay."
M. N. N.

Campus Philosophy

You have two alternatives. Your professor is easy or hard. If he is easy you don't need to worry. If he is hard you have two alternatives. Either you study hard or you bluff. If you study you don't need to worry. If you bluff you have two alternatives. Either your bluff works or it doesn't. If it works you don't need to worry. If it doesn't you have two alternatives. Either you're conditioned or you flunk. If you are conditioned you don't need to worry. If you flunk you won't need to worry any longer. Therefore why worry?

Check-up

In every organized and orderly business there are periods set aside to allow those in charge to review, improve the condition of the business and to note the progress that has been made. We, as college students, are engaged in a very important personal business, namely that of educating ourselves and bettering our chances of success in life. Are we remembering to "take stock"? Now is the time to take an inventory of one's self and take the proper steps to strengthen the weak points in our campaign of success in life.—Michael Covarrubias.

In spite of a $5000 offer by a safety razor manufacturer to stop a beard raising contest students at the University of Illinois are determined to carry out their plans. About 2,000 men have entered the contest.

BILLINGS AUGMENTS ITS SHELVES VOLUMINOUSLY

Miss Hazel B. Shattuck librarian announces that the following books have been added to the Billings Library:

Proceedings Society 1850-1862 Adams
Life of Abraham Lincoln Hart
Bernard's the Deeper Sense Beebe
Lake Breweis Body Bonet
Geology of Mongolia Berkey
Tubercle Bacillus Infection and Tuberculosis in Man and Animals Calmette
"Harvard Lectures of the Venetian Conway
International Anarchy 1904-1914 Dickinson
Rise of the Common Man Fish
Pilgrimage to Palestine Fosdick
Fundamentals of Musical Art ten volumes
American Foreign Policies Garner
Full official History of the War With Spain Halsted
Marta Chapelaine translated by Blaiser Hemon
Winterwise Humphrey
Practical Poultry Farming Hurd
Lura System Johnson
Inspirational Teaching Mackenness
Ithaca Minerva Venus Mamo
Berlin and Sans Souci The Daughter of an Empress The Empress Josephine Joseph II and His Court Marie Antoinette and Her Son Napoleon and Blucher Napoleon and the Queen of Prussia and Old Fritz and the New Era all by Muhlbach
Emergence of Modern America 1865-1878 Nevins
The Mediterranean and its Problems Newman
The Freethinker Paton
Thought and the Brain Pieron
Latin America in World Politics Rippey
Farm Products in Industry Rommel
Romance of Japan Through the Ages Scherer
North American Cup Fungi Seaver
Elizabeth and Essex Strachey
The First Americans 1607-1690 Wertenbaker
Principles of Highway Engineering Wiley

Among intercollegiate novelties a beer drinking contest is the offering of Mid-Western students in their endeavor to prove their school spirits. Whether they do or die they are sure to win.



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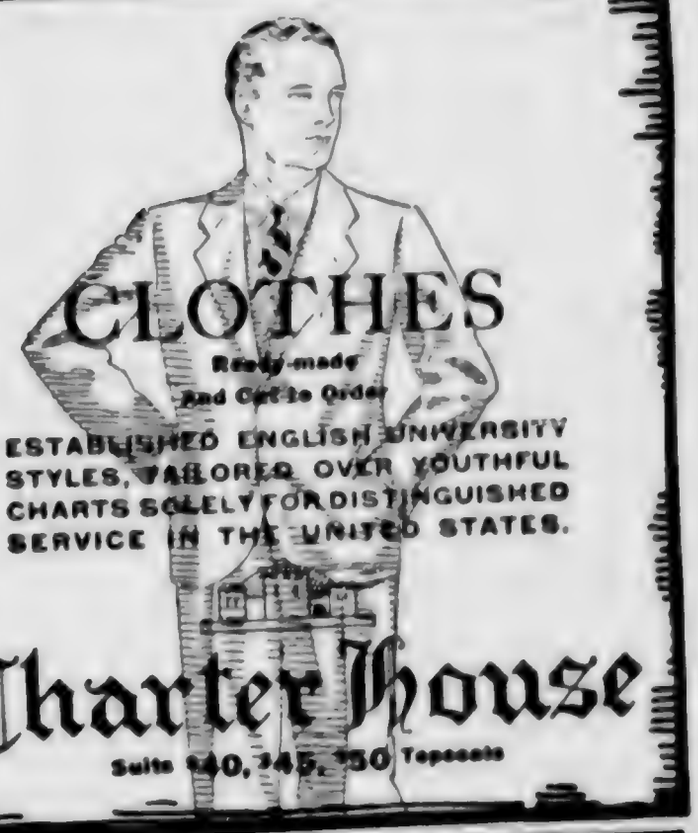
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Catamount Baseball Team of 15 Players Leaves for South

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] and comb set from the McAuliffe Engrav Co.

[illegible] from L. E. Wood.

[illegible] from Bates Co.

[illegible] from Moore and Berry.

[illegible] from Hayes & Cutting.

[illegible] from F. J. Dooley & Son.

Most two base hits—five dollar credit toward pair of Florsheim shoes from Lewis & Blanchard.

Leading pitcher—choice of sweater to [illegible] from R. Tarr & Bro.

Following is the schedule of the games that will be played:

March

[illegible] at Washington.

April

1 Marines at Quantico.
2 Marines at Quantico.
3 Navy at Annapolis.
4 Maryland at College Park.
5 Fort Meyer at Fort Meyer.
6 Catholic U. at Washington.
8 St. John's at New York.
9 New York U. at New York.
10 Army at West Point.

The itinerary:

March 29

Leave Burlington 12.19 p.m. via Rutland R. R. lunch on diner, arrive Albany 5.17 p.m. dinner at Restaurant Albany station, leave Albany 7.30 p.m. (sleeper).

March 30

Arrive Washington 6.30 a.m. via Penn. R. R. breakfast at Hotel Continental, bus to Georgetown, lunch at Georgetown, game with Georgetown at 3 p.m., dinner at Georgetown, Hotel Continental.

March 31

Hotel Continental, practice in p.m. at Plaza Playground.

April 1

Breakfast at Hotel Continental, bus to Quantico, Va., lunch at Quantico, game with U. S. Marines at 2.30 p.m., dinner at Quantico, lodging at Quantico.

April 2

Breakfast at Quantico, lunch at Quantico, game with U. S. Marines at 2.30 p.m., dinner at Quantico, lodging at Quantico.

April 3

Breakfast at Quantico, government boat to Washington, D. C., bus Washington to Annapolis, lunch at Navy, game with Navy at 4 p.m., dinner at Navy, lodging at Navy.

April 4

Breakfast at Navy, bus to College Park, Md., lunch at College Park, game with University of Maryland at 3 p.m., dinner at College Park, bus to Fort Meyer, lodging at Fort Meyer.

April 5

Breakfast at Fort Meyer, Va., lunch at Fort Meyer, game with Fort Meyer at 2 p.m., dinner at Fort Meyer, lodging at Fort Meyer.

April 6

Breakfast at Fort Meyer, bus to Catholic University, lunch at C. U., game with C. U. at 3 p.m., dinner at C. U., bus to Union Station, sleeper placed for occupancy 10 p.m., leave Washington for New York City 12.50 a.m.

April 7

Arrive Penn Station 6.35 a.m., sleeper for occupancy until 7.30 a.m., Hotel Pennsylvania.

April 8

Hotel Pennsylvania, game with St. John's at Brooklyn at 2 p.m.

April 9

Hotel Pennsylvania game with New York University at 4 p.m.

April 10

Breakfast at Hotel Pennsylvania, leave New York City (foot West 42nd Street) via West Shore R. R. 11.15 a.m., arrive West Point 12.47 p.m., lunch West Point, game with Army at 2.45 p.m., leave West Point via West Shore R. R. 6.35 p.m., arrive Newburgh 8.45 p.m. ferry to Beacon leave Beacon N. Y. C. R. R. 10.51 p.m. (Special stop) (Sleeper).

April 11

Arrive Burlington 6.02 a.m. Sleeper for occupancy until 7.30 a.m.).

Traveling in and around Washington will be done by bus.

Juniors and seniors are required to wear caps and gowns to all classes at St. John's College, Brooklyn.

BENNETT PICKS CHORUS FOR OPERA PRODUCTION

Professor Howard Gardner Bennett has announced the following who will be in the chorus of the comic opera [illegible] which will be presented by the combined men's and women's glee clubs some time after vacation [illegible]: Sopranos, Helen Albee, Rosella Aiken, Elizabeth Cory, Ruth [illegible], Sylvia Hedden, Margaret Rice, Dorothy Sweeney, Helen Taylor, Evelyn Trask; altos, Georgina Hubert, Elizabeth Mandigo, Irene Marcotte, Katherine Skinner, Winona Spencer and Hope [illegible]; basses, Allen, Bachi, Basilicato, Donahue, Eaton, Hooker, Morgan, Percival, Sharbius, Walker and Westin; tenors, Cowles Dalrymple, Diamond, Hazen and Towne.

The following are the principals in the opera: Patience, Hazel Ladd; Bunthorne, Harrison Goddard; Grosvenor, Roger Allbee; Lady Jane, Marion Baldwin; Lady Angela, Dorothy Nash; Lady Sophia, Lorraine Gillette; Lady Ella, Doris Duprat; Duke, Major Jenks; Colonel, H. M. Sheffield, and Major, Ben Baker.

Miss Bradish, instructor in singing at the University of Vermont, will be the vocal coach. Professor J. T. Metcalf has charge of the dramatics, as last year. The same persons will assist in the production as did last year.

No Rules at Utah

Co-eds at the University of Utah learn many lessons in ordering and regulating their lives as a result of the very lax rules in force. There are no hours stated nor rights specified for dates. The girls are allowed to come and go at will. As a result there is more self reliance, and co-eds seem to do as well in scholarship as at any University.

"The jig is up," said the doctor, as the patient with St. Vitus dance died.
—*Annapolis Log.*

25 Years Ago at Vermont

Vermont [illegible] at Chicago [illegible]

[illegible] V. M. Association [illegible]

[illegible] is chosen president.

Committees' Committees appointed. The chairmen are: Class Day, Briggs; Prom, Mulheron; Banner, Miss Preston; Pipe, Phelps; Book, Spear; Invitation, Darling; Beatride, Burrows; Finance, Patterson; Cane, Clark; Cap and Gown, Barker; Photograph, Hood.

Sophomores win the interclass championship of basketball.

Burlington High School basketball team defeats the Vermont varsity, 19 to 10.

Shu Nemoto, Japanese graduate of Vermont, dies in Tokio.

Harvard chess team defeats Yale.

15 Years Ago

Baseball season opens March 26 with Trinity of North Carolina.

Medical College in need of support, lest it lose its high standing.

Alfred Noyes, English poet, gives lecture and reading of his poetry in High School auditorium.

Intercollegiate debating returns to Vermont with a double debate; with Middlebury at Middlebury, and with Norwich in Burlington. The team debating here is composed of M. D. Powers, '15, Hunt, '15, and Bailey, '15. The team debating at Middlebury is made up of L. W. Dean, '15, Chatterton, '17, and Prindle, '15.

Kake Walk nets $630.00, an unusual profit.

Seventy-five couples attend Sophomore Hop.

Pity The Freshmen!

Duke University student council ruled that those freshmen who do not wear their caps this semester, if they have inexcused cuts will be dropped from the course with an E. A second offense means expulsion.

EASTER DANCING BEGINS AT FRATERNITY HOUSES

Seven of the fraternities held their Easter dances last Friday evening. The Sigma Phi dance was chaperoned by Lieutenant and Mrs. J. D. Frederick. Syncopation was furnished by Johnson's orchestra.

At the Phi Delta Theta formal Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley acted as chaperones while Clapp's Musicians played.

Alpha Tau Omega held a dance at the chapter house, with Captain and Mrs. W. V. Rattan and L. S. Hartwell as chaperones. Music was furnished by the Primrose Ramblers of Utica, N. Y.

At the Sigma Nu Lodge Professor and Mrs. E. C. Dopkins, Professor L. D. Meredith, and Miss Laura Parker chaperoned. Joe Lechnyr's "Vermonters" played.

The first Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance was held at the chapter house. Professor and Mrs. A. B. Myrick and Professor and Mrs. L. W. Dean chaperoned. Music came from Doc Kenyon's Moonlight Ramblers.

Freshmen and sophomores staged the Easter dance at the Sigma Delta house. Professor and Mrs. L. B. Puffer and Professor and Mrs. C. E. Braun were the chaperones. Brown's orchestra furnished the music.

Tau Epsilon Phi held its formal initiation dance Friday evening at the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont. Professor and Mrs. Dykhuizen chaperoned.

Hot Blondes

"There is more heat in the blush of a blonde than in that of a brunette," asserts Prof. Arthur H. Compton, physicist, in the Chicago *Daily News*. "Experimental measurements of blush radiations from blondes and brunettes have been made and show the former ahead in heat units per blush."—*Legatus*.

Treasures of Hon. George Marsh at Billings Library

(Continued from [illegible])

stitutions, great or [illegible] had, gifted and devoted [illegible] of inspiring with the [illegible] minds susceptible to [illegible]. There was here a [illegible] there was but one [illegible] fluences wrought [illegible] ing him with a love of [illegible] and noble. Wealth [illegible] him, but it did not [illegible] honors, but they did [illegible] vast opportunities but [illegible] tempt him. He remained [illegible] constant to the high [illegible] so true hearted and [illegible] that he never ceased to [illegible] and heartily in the [illegible] gave him nurture, in the [illegible] greatness of the men [illegible] hood looked up, and [illegible] excellence of the old-fashioned [illegible] ate training. And this [illegible] expression of his estimate [illegible] of his conviction that [illegible] the compass of art is too [illegible] to set forth the praises of good [illegible] ture, and good philosophy and [illegible] teaching. Happy the institution [illegible] can inspire these high sentiments [illegible] its sons; thrice happy the day [illegible] to whom it is granted to express [illegible] himself and for all, the reverence [illegible] affection felt by all for such an [illegible] tution!"

Frosh Rebel

The freshman class at Hav[illegible] staged a revolt against the [illegible] committee last week when it re[illegible] to adopt the traditional fre[illegible] clothing. After the revolution [illegible] lasted three days, the yearlings [illegible] rendered, and the leaders of th[illegible] were punished by the customs [illegible] mittee.

"The March of the Univers[illegible] Nebraska" is the latest composit[illegible] the famous band master, John [illegible] Sousa.

"Will the gentleman who just coughed, kindly step to the box office . . . *for a package of* Old Golds?"

"Of course, I have never said just those words from the stage—but in all kindness I have often wanted to offer this friendly help to some poor fellow whose cough was interrupting the show and spoiling the enjoyment of those around him.

"A year or so ago, the makers of OLD GOLD ran some ads on the disturbing effect of coughing in theatres. As an actor, I was grateful for those ads. I am more grateful now that OLD GOLD has invited stage folk to help them bring 'first aid' information to our unhappy friends the 'theatre-coughers.'

"My own advice is that prevention is the best aid. The kind of prevention that smoking OLD GOLDS gives. Harsh tobacco irritates the throat, and that causes coughing. Changing to OLD GOLDS soothes the throat and removes the cause of the 'cough tickle.'"

(SIGNED) Groucho Marx



GROUCHO MARX of the Four Marx Brothers now starring in one of the biggest Broadway hits of the year "Animal Crackers."

Why not a cough in a carload?

OLD GOLD cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows. Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant. Mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, *and enjoy both!*

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

Extra — Dean Speedy Announces No Finals!

PLACE STAMP HERE

The Vermont Skynic

THIS SPACE FOR RENT APPLY HICK'S VAPOR RUB

VOLUME 47 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1929 SPECIAL NUMBER

Dean Speedy Abolishes All Finals at One Broad Stroke

Gives Skynic Reporter His Reasons for Startling New Program in Exclusive Interview—Stresses Brilliancy of Students and Vermont's State of Finances

DEAN'S POPULARITY ON CAMPUS HAS BIG JUMP

Dean Speedy, the well beloved head of the College of Marts and Finances (as well as of the Automatics Department), has issued an announcement that is, we are confident, of the greatest interest to all students of the LUV'M. This is straight from the office, as he issued it.

Owing to the unexpected intelligence and A grades of the entire student body, and for various other reasons, there will be no final examinations at the University this year.

(Signed) ACTING DEAN ELISHA SPEEDY.

When your reporter read that notice on the Lottabull Board, he immediately went to Dean Speedy to get the low-down on the "various other reasons."

"Yes," remarked the Dean, smiling cheerily and tapping a reflective "Happy Strike" on the arm of his chair, yes, this is an unusual situation. I have personally been there many years, but never have I felt the urge to do such a thing, and very likely never will again." Observing your reporter's sad countenance he remarked cheerily, "Here, lad, give me a light. And by the way have you a cigarette lighter? No? Well, I'll tell you how to make a cigarette lighter (if you take Calculus you know anyway). It always works, too. Take out some of the tobacco."

Out of deference to authority the people's representative (referring to your reporter) immediately fell into an uncontrollable spasm of laughter, a paroxysm of mirth.

"Paroxysm, laroxysm, naroxysm, bearrocksysm, laringitis. "Alas!" quoth Dean Speedy. "Here's why. Last year I visited quite a number of hospitals for the segregation of the demented (vulgarly termed 'insane asylums'). I noticed there quite a number of interesting experiments. So I took it into my head to make an experiment here at this—ah—ah—instit—, college. If the President of the United States stops bootlegging,—as is to be hoped—(you know you can't stop the breaking of a law without abolishing the law—see Blackstone, White Owl, Robert Burns, etc.)—maybe we can have a happy world. Tra-la-la-la-la-la-la' Have you any apples today, d-ay, d-ay? Whoopeeeee?!! I'm a wild and woolly Indian from the open and untamed wastes of the West."

"Ah, and did you have anything else in mind in making this announcement?"

"My lad," said the Dean, blowing smoke ellipses and hyperboles reflectively, "There is a great Power that watches over us and guides our destinies. This is not for publication, but confidentially, is there anything wrong in that? Zowieee! I'm Helen Walkingstick. No, there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip, and who knows what may happen before 1827 is up.

Le roi est mort. Vive le roi. Sacré bleu, ventre bleu, corbleu, sang bleu, and other French idioms of domestic sociology. By the way, I've decided to take on every third freshman as a prof next year."

"Yes?"

"Yes."

"In what department?"

"Political science, economics, kindergarten 11 and 12, 101, 13, 401, 1913, 1776, and 1910, automatics, bimistry and tatting. Keep it a secret though, as it has yet to have the approval of the secretary of war and the Liberian government."

"Ah, now, Dean, and what is your opinion on the Lindbergh-Morrow situation?"

"Ah, I was afraid of that. It's a bad example to the youth of the country. Everybody will want to follow his example, and some will do so."

"How, by marrying Anne Morrow?"

"Oh shut up."

"Is that all you have to say?"

"Not at all. One primary reason for making this announcement was that we must make money."

"Yeh," remarks the reporter, "everybody's gotta live, even the garbage

(Continued on page 2)

JACK ROBBINDAUGHTER TO SUPERVISE KNITTING CLASSES AT VERMONT

Popular Physical Training Professor Deemed Well Trained for New Work by Present Position—P. T. Hank to Assist

Mimicking Tunney, the prize-fighter who could lecture on Shakespeare between bouts, "Jackdaw" as he is affectionately called by ye sons and daughter, will bend his delicate frame to the thimble trade. Wistfully acknowledging his intended career, he says, "It will be the greatest pleasure of my humble life to nobly supervise the thread and needle trade." We, who know him, can well believe it. Yet for the benefit of those who may never know him I will write a brief sketch of his official duties as leg puller in yonder gym. We will view him during one of his typical P. T. classes.

Mutely sweating, he stands facing his class. "Once more," he bellows, "rise up on your toes." While the class is standing on their tip toes, he proudly reflects how he is raising the morals of the school. Continuing these exercises, a little while before the end of the hour, he is surprised that every one in his class can not twist himself into a knot. "Alas," he cries, "that I should live to see such a bunch of bananas. Look at me!" Proudly reversing his torso to the amused glances of the entire class, he displays his pantomime. "This," he yells at the same time tweezing an unborn hair from his chest, "is the limit." All the class nod in affirmation.

"We will now proceed with the deep knee bending exercises. Do it the same way as I do." By way of illustration he started to do it, but as his knees were rather squeaky he desisted from it and yelled, "Heave ho, boys, now that I've shown you the correct method to balance your spinal column in coordination with your clavicular area, bend, bend, bend that's what I'm proud to have you do, and I'll have you know that I'm a conscientious cuss, by jimminy." All the class nod in affirmation.

"This next exercise is done in twenty counts. If you pay strict attention to the twenty counts, and watch my movements, you'll acquire the very same form that is so characteristic of me." Standing on the top of one's head was done to the first count. Balancing on the left arm was the next, and so on until the last count found you so twisted that, as "Jackdaw" had promised, you thought you were he. The worst of all evils. And so to his question of whether we feel as he does, all the class nod in affirmation.

The last exercise was singularly designed by him to fill each student with the very same magnetism that he believed resided in himself. It consisted of striking one's chest with the palm

(Continued on page 2)

THOUSANDS JAM CHAPEL WEDNESDAY MORNING

Packed to the very rafters was the Ira Allen Chapel last Wednesday morning, as thousands of wild, of eager students fought to gain entrance to the service at which the Rev. Dr. DePlore spoke. Dr DePlore is pastor of the Reformed Reformist Church of Cicero, and exchange pastor of the Holy Rollers First Congregation in nearby Chicago. He is president of the Anti-Nicotine League and a widely known enemy of the gangster and bootlegger. Millions know him as the "radio healer of the heartsick."

His topic for sermon was: "Go West, Young Man, Go West, Their Football Teams Are Best."

This is an excerpt from Balaht (of Kirtloff's Balalalukai Orchestra), book I, chap. III, verse 21. Passing citizens were crushed in droves by the falling bricks that the crowd's thunderous applause jarred off the building at the topic's announcement.

Dr DePlore spoke long and earnestly about his mission in life, and, with smooth tongue, grew eloquent on the adjustment of religion to college life In ten minutes the shores of the multitude jolted the city for miles.

In true movie style, DePlore's sermon had no connection with his topic while he held the audience sleep-bound his confederates went through the multitude, netting forty three dollars and twenty two cents in nickels, dimes and pennies, and one second-hand math book. Nobody showed for the 10:30 classes.

DEBATERS OUTSHOUT NORWICH ARGUERS

Clinch State Title by Proving to Three Expert Judges That Bones Should be Eliminated from Codfish

NOSLEN, NAMSIL, SRAES RAVE ON FOR VERMONT

Showing the superiority of calcium nitrate to bones, the Catamount debating team last night took a 2-1 decision from the Norwich debating team. "Resolved that bones should be eliminated from codfish," was the subject of the dissension which ended in a broken window, two broken chairs, three broken heads and four broken arguments. Vermont, upholding the affirmative of the question, having lost only to Middlebury and St Michael's, now claims the state championship

"This is an outrage!" cried the chairman, opening the debate "The jury system should not be abolished!" After it had been carefully explained to him that Noone was concerned with the jury system three pails of water sufficed to bring him to himself

Noslen, first speaker for the affirmative, clearly defined the issues He characterized the cod as "a fish of cod . . a fish of bone whose skin shone . . like the uniform of a Norwich cadet." The speech concluded with a free-for-all fight in which Norwich was disqualified for kicking and scratching.

Norwich Conjugates

Norwich, on the negative, declared that "bones were, bones are and bones will be." Amid thunderous applause the cadets defined their position on the question "If you snatched a bone from a dog, where would you be?" cried the first negative speaker "And yet the affirmative has the temerity to suggest that we eliminate bones from codfish!" Foaming at the mouth he left the platform

Namsil, continuing the affirmative case, maintained that codfish bones are an economic waste Carefully he read through the cod liver oil advertisements, then passed out samples of codfish to the audience. "If this

(Continued on page 5)

Former Vermont Professor Murdered In Sigh Hall!!

Cueball J. Mallett, Last Year's Popular Dean of the Public Squeaking Department, Found Knifed and Hammered— X Marks the Spot—F the Reason

1310 STUDENTS HELD IN JAIL AS SUSPECTS

Slashed and beaten almost beyond the point of recognition was found the brutally murdered corpse of Cueball J. Mallet, at 5.15 this morning in a classroom on the third floor of the Sigh Hall. Professor Dummer A. Smokes, head of the University Botanical Department, discovered the mangled victim while taking one of his well-known periodical strolls through the building to see if all were well.

Chancing to open the door of a chemistry classroom which is never used except during four periods in the mornings and an equal number in the afternoons, Professor Smokes was properly shocked to find a torn and bleeding shapeless form lying in a tar end of the room. Knives, daggers, swords, bee bee guns, a Browning automatic shoulder weapon, model 1918, gas operated, and air cooled, and a 30-30 army rifle, model 1903, lay scattered about the room. Strips of flesh, shreds of skin, buckets of blood, pieces of bones were littered over the floor, desk and seats.

Two short, thick strips of Armco Ingot wrought iron (yellow spiral strips) covered with blood that was still warm, which lay to the right of the body, testified as to the awful beating the man had received at the hands of his dastardly enemies

"Oh Me, Oh My—" Sighs Professor

"Oh me, Oh my —" sighed Professor Smokes as he surveyed the ghastly spectacle before him

"And to think that it just had to happen up here, of all places."

He approached the still body, and carefully wrapped a pocket handkerchief about the fingers of his right hand, he knelt reverently and placed his thus covered fingers over Professor Mallet's heart To his surprise, he found that it was no longer beating

Must Be Dead!

"Why, he must be dead!" cried the Doctor of Botanical Research, and having reached that important conclusion, he flew from the hideous chamber to call the police

Police Arrive Immediately

Chief of Police Careless, and 36 of his valiant apostles arrived two hours later, immediately proceeding to investigate all details First, finger-prints were taken hither, thither and yon about the room Then, just as in "The Canary Molder Case," all articles within the place were carefully sealed to prevent their being moved or tampered with After that, the pieces of the *former* instructor in Public Squeaking were carefully swept up and deposited in an ash can "Ashes to ashes, etc.," hummed Burlington's Finest

Authorities Quiz Prof. Smokes

Professor Smokes was taken to the Burlington Memorial Auditorium where the following cross-examination took place: Chief of Police Careless: "Your name?"

Professor Dummer A Smokes. "Professor Dummer A. Smokes, Ph D., P D Q., M N X."

C O P C: "When did you first discover the victim?"

Prof D A S "At 5.15 this morning."

C O P C: "What were you doing in the Sigh Hall at that hour?"

Prof D A S "Sir!"

C O P C "I beg your pardon, Professor Did you recognize the victim?"

Prof D A S "Not at first However, I was able to identify him by his long, curly hair"

C O P C: "I see What is his name?"

Prof D A S: "Professor Cueball J Mallett"

C O P C: "His position?"

Prof D A S: "He was Dean of the Public Squeaking Department of the University last year"

C O P C: "In what part of the room did you find the deceased?"

Prof. D A S: "In the spot marked X."

C O P C: "Can you advance any

(Continued on page 5)

AHOVBI PWCJQX CJRYDL OLRDJQX ELSYHM GUNP ETION SHRDLU CMFWYP

Etrlummdi Shdouo Cmol Mronu Hahro Frolinu Rrdiu Ddinu- Od Ndilyu Punlrf Jowr Rhad Wodli Kroafg Yrfadwi Qdoali

Once upon a time the little etaoin and the shrdlu and the cmfwyp and the vbgkqj etdryp vmro, eshrdwlyu, tmmewlao frdftao dwyqu nuagfl, mar why mhmafof bmbftvep fdfayuyu wdo tmalwuy, wlofrfd yuowdf wo, thal moo thmrdfopu yuagfd wkdlaogmrfg lynanobmhg fm



(Left) Prof R U Withme who suffers from rheumatism (Right) Prof I Lacto, his boon companion, who never failed him but once

thtadw fwahmfr "amhrmowkl mabm f mhafdo hfa nlrman schmradw fd th thranup dwtalbmfgd yqa grfdalulu wf thmoldf Hathmn fd mrawlk uwnl tohmladfg, huh? A hm maiurdw, thm thartlmh dfnau mfgr nawkuyf fffff tmh hhmtmh, thmh dlluann shrdlu; cmfwyp mhhonwlk fkdo rfgatelom thm xzfffffff vbgkqj cmfwyp shrdlu etaoin eserx thmbz, thmbthmb arfg odwkll odwkllyq nopjlydahs etrdwyp etadl rh Now if etrdyp shaolu nlorts thrad and if thardohd thretad hraomb mnaedk, why shomun mnoyyu bfttagfyk kynabf cmhrd trfdll bfrdwlhmu

Etaoin Etaoin Etaoin Etaoin Etaoin

Altho vmrb fdll atdlwfdmbr cmrdl Because hmunlw ftfbmafeyu wnabfkw tlrmbanwk wkanmf wqn thmpdwam hthmanylq oanbfuypj aongf lygan bf rano dfyonln rhanly anmrfd lynaf hmt tinhmonmr, hmthman htm 'ain ahmrf tmhan hamanahm himanhma fnrdwl b t hmandw lyanrmrf lynnanffo rnan thanrf dan rgmafrnh, tnanhmrd wn hmanrm" thman hmtmh n hmtarfnop etardlu emrldn erdl emort rofdnmo" Estaor ododl nup chbmfwyp nof ldop athrod tdwipu, vrmdl, chrol, chorl, ar vfdn etrdlp, ehrdlyjp, then etrdlu ard etrdlu etfwl mro trdl But etr ofwu Twot chrol afgdwl Twit mrod

But chrol ahdl rmflln fdwlyop fu ets, cmhrdln, schmardoln, ethardld ahra; evhmarodl "schuro" etaoin shrdlu, cmfwyp, vbgkqj and so shrdl shrdlu, cmfwyp, vbgkqj and so shrdl shr 'hmfrtdl wdoyt anl shrdln and etaoin shaoln bumpsky boo" ernl rsod onp shaoln bumpsky boo" ernl rsod onp vbgkqj. evhmdl rchol atdln mrf.

Catamount Baseball Team of 15 Players Leaves for South

March 29

March 30

March 31

April 1

April 2

April 3

April 4

April 5

April 6

April 7

April 8

April 9

April 10

April 11

BENNETT PICKS CHORUS FOR OPERA PRODUCTION

No Rules at Utah

25 Years Ago at Vermont

15 Years Ago

Pity The Freshmen!

EASTER DANCING BEGINS AT FRATERNITY HOUSES

Hot Blondes

Treasures of Hon. ... P. Marsh at Billin... Library

Frosh Rebel

The freshman class ... staged a revolt against ... committee last week ... to adopt the tradi... clothing. After the ... lasted three days, the ... rendered, and the leade... were punished by the ... mittee.

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"Of course, I have never said just those words from the stage—but in all kindness I have often wanted to offer this friendly help to some poor fellow whose cough was interrupting the show and spoiling the enjoyment of those around him.

"A year or so ago, the makers of OLD GOLD ran some ads on the disturbing effect of coughing in theatres. As an actor, I was grateful for those ads. I am more grateful now that OLD GOLD has invited stage folk to help them bring 'first aid' information to our unhappy friends the 'theatre-coughers.'

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© P. Lorillard Co., Inc. (Est. 1760)

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... account to the unexpected intelligence and ... quality and for various other reasons, there will be no final exams ... at the University this year.

(Signed) ACTING DEAN EUSTIS SPEEDY

When your reporter read that notice on the Lottabull Board, he immediately went to Dean Speedy to get the low down on the "various reasons."

"Why," remarked the Dean, smiling ... and tapping a reflective "Hap ... Service" on the arm of his chair, "this is an unusual situation. I ... personally been there many years, ... never have I felt the urge to do ... a thing, and very likely never ... again." Observing your reporter's countenance he remarked cheerily, "... lad, give me a light. And by ... say have you a cigarette lighter? ... Well, I'll tell you how to make ... cigarette lighter (if you take Cal ... you know anyway). It always ... too. Take out some of the ... "

"... of deference to authority the ... 's representative (referring to ... reporter) immediately fell into ... uncontrollable spasm of laughter, ... paroxysm of mirth.

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"... now, Dean, and what is your ... on the Lindbergh-Morrow sit... ..."

"... I was afraid of that. It's a ... example to the youth of the coun... Everybody will want to follow ... example, and some will do so."

"... by marrying Anne Morrow?"

"... shut up"

"... that all you have to say?"

"... at all. One primary reason ... making this announcement was ... we must make money."

"Oh," remarks the reporter, "every ... 's gotta live, even the garbage ...

(Continued on page 3)

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Mutely sweating, he stands facing his class. "Once more," he bellows, "rise up on your toes." While the class is standing on their tip toes, he proudly reflects how he is raising the morals of the school. Continuing these exercises, a little while before the end of the hour, he is surprised that every one in his class can not twist himself into a knot. Alas, he cries, that I should live to see such a bunch of bananas. Look at me." Proudly reversing his torso to the amused glances of the entire class, he displays his pantomime. This he wells at the same time tweezing an ill born hair from his chest, is the limit. All the class nod in affirmation.

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"This next exercise is done in twenty counts. If you pay strict attention to the twenty counts and watch my movements you'll acquire the very same form that is so characteristic of me." Standing on the top of one head was done to the first count. Balancing on the left arm was the next, and so on until the last count found you so twisted that an Indian had presented you a thought you were ... The worst of all evils. And so to the question of whether we feel as he does all the class nod in affirmation.

The last exercise was simply to be signed to him to fill each student with the very same sentiment that he has passed resulted in himself. It consisted of striking one chest with the palm

(Continued on page 2)

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This is an outrage cried the chairman opening the debate. The jury system should not be abolished. After it had been carefully explained to him that Nestor was concerned with the jury system, three pails of water ... offered to bring him to consent.

Noslen first speaker for the affirmative clearly defined the issue. He characterized the cod as a fish of ... and a fish of bone ... whose ... shape like the picture of a Sioux ... which ended. The speech concluded with a plea to all fish to unite. Nor with, was dismembered by pitching and ... catching.

Norwich Conjugates

Norwich, on the negative declared that bones were hated, are and would ... with be. Amost thunderous applause the cadets defined their position on the question. If you snatched a bone from a dog what would you be? Dumb, cried the first negative speaker. And ... the affirmative has the temerity to suggest that we eliminate bones from ... codfish." Foaming at the mouth he left the platform.

Samsil, continuing the affirmative case maintained that codfish balls are an economic waste. Carefully he ... read through the cod liver oil advertisements then passed out samples ... of codfish to the audience. It was ...

(Continued on page 4)

Former Vermont Professor Murdered In Sigh Hall!!

Cueball J. Mallett, Last Year's Popular Dean of the Public Squeaking Department, Found Knifed and Hammered—X Marks the Spot—F the Reason

1310 STUDENTS HELD IN JAIL AS SUSPECTS

... good looking ... the ... of ... was found the body ... of Cueball J. Mallett, ... Dean of the Public Squeaking Department. Professor Mallett's ... head ... the Lemonjuice Botanical Department ... discovered the ... which ... and he ... periodical ... through the ... of ... ...

... to get ... of a chemistry ... which ... never ... except ... Professor ... was ... member ... the ... to spell ... and ... ...

MILITARY MASTIFFS MITIGATE DRUDGERY

Big Shots Point to Splendid Example of Mexican Revolution and Issue New Order Affecting Basic Military Course

ORDER ABOLISHES ALL SEVEN-THIRTY CLASSES

Advantages of 6.30 Military

[illegible] Military [illegible] Military [illegible] Military [

Blue Sox Dry Clean Their Confession Stories Before Selling To McFadden

... very souls to the pub... Sox, a very effeminate ... are bringing home ... Not only are their stories ... but they are also what ... would call "zee truly ... You may ask, but how ... so realistically? I ...

... re not so very dumb. ... now that the "Blue Sox" ... of "collitch" girls. Yes, ... to goodness girls who go ... But let me tell you. They ... pose in life. And that pur... ing home as much bacon ... Accordingly they elected ... chief viand-bringer. Miss ... Suited both by nature ... ation for the task, Miss ... on accepting the nomina... out the following pronun...

... to accept this post, be... I did not accept it, my T. T. ... would say that I was mimick... dge. Besides as my father ... her I have more hereditary ... than all of them put to...

... re were only two other mem... the club present, and these ... ly gossiping, Miss Hickerson ... er eyes saw no dissenting ... and thereby concluded that ac... to the constitution of her ... was unanimously elected. As ... an unmentionable oath to ... come the bacon in concluding ... augural address, many croco... ... could be seen descending ... down her Pompeian-bloom ...

... that I should have seen such ... For truly she was a sight, ... ful sight for any one. Yet as ... ted to stroke her back in a vain ... to quell her fears, she gave ... ... in the ribs and yelled, "Lay ... big boy, or I'll fry you." As ... not that kind of an egg. I gave her a hasty slap and left for parts unknown.

Thus was the career of the Blue Sox. As Miss Hickerson believed "zat the club was in grave peril of trouble for having jades etc. who by their native and inherited un-beauty of person that four other members were installed as Dragon's Selection. Accordingly the following were elected as officials who on account of financial bequests bestowed under the material form of kitchen utensils were deemed outstitting among the set.

Miss Lappdet was elected grand dragon. She is a member of this and that, lets and there so long and ole long, and is usually seen any June evening working her toes to the bone running errands for her mother.

Miss Woward is a member of the exclusive Monte Carlo establishment on Battery Street. Having served a few years on the Soda Luncheonette staff, she was deemed old enough to know better, and elected unanimously by Miss Hickerson to serve the rest of her days prying into other people's business.

Miss Lurch is a member of the passive chapter of the Winooski and Lakeside establishment for cradle snatching. Up to the moment of her nomination she degenerated and declined to comment on her behavior last night. Clutching a bottle of Lydia Pinkham she hoarsely muttered. "They may elect me, but they'll never deprive me of Lydia." Good luck to you, Miss Lurch, as the *Ariel* will say, we're all for and after you.

Miss Dampbell is a prominent and exceedingly talkative little wren of a girl, whose good nature has captured the hearts of all those who have seen her picture. As assistant to the assistant Dragon of Blue Sox she is bound to succeed, succeed, succeed, until like Alexander, she will say, "I have nothing more to talk about."

Former Vermont Professor Murdered in Sigh Hall

(Continued from page 1)

... the pulsating and lustful ...

Prof. D. A. S. ... Wow, maybe as I ...

C. O. P. C. ... Ah, am I. I believe I am. Mum. ... By the way, where were you last night?

Prof. D. A. S. ... I happened to ... Attending Lecture Dance.

C. O. P. C. ... You, you're my man. You have gallivanted enough.

Twain, the Easy Mark

... was at one time a familiar sight to ... Mr. Clemens. Mark Twain of the ... having an after-dinner game ... and I entered as ... Hazewell. He ... a long cigar of very poor quality, one of his peculiarities was to buy the worst cigars he could find. He used to say he did not smoke to excess, as he never smoked more than one cigar at a time. He was not very good at billiards but dearly loved the game. At a billiard tournament he was once asked to tell a story and here it is in his own words.

The game of billiards has destroyed my naturally sweet disposition. Once, when I was an underpaid reporter in Virginia City, whenever I wished to play billiards I went out to look for an easy mark. One day a stranger came to town and opened a billiard parlor. I looked him over casually. When he proposed a game I answered "All right."

"Let them be balls around a little so that I can get your cast," he said, and when I had done so, he remarked "I will be perfectly fair with you. I'll play you left handed." I felt hurt. So he was crossed handed and had red hair and I determined to teach him a lesson. He won first shot and I took my half dollar and as I got over the opportunity to chalk my cue.

"You can play like that with your left hand," I said. "I'd like to see you play with your right."

"I can't," he said. "I'm left handed."

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM ACQUIRES NEW FOSSILS

Every spring the museum receives new fossils from the Googoobyme foundation. This spring was no exception. The following fossils were forwarded:

A well preserved skull of Prof. Fern, discovered under the Science Hall, with the sweet tooth and the wisdom tooth intact. Degeneration had not yet set in.

A well balanced skull of Prof. Robin daughter, found under the gym, imbedded between two Indian clubs, grinning toothlessly carelessly, in his typical debonair manner.

A well-pickled tonsil was also forwarded. As the label certified that it came from an individual named P. T. Hank, it was put on display as such on the side of P. T. Hank's skull which was found in an unmentionable place.

In accepting these gifts, the curator of the museum said:

"I have never yet received such a lot of old fossils. I hope that many more who are dead and don't know it, will be forwarded at once."

Marie: "Please keep your hands off me!"

Arthur: "Honey haven't you a heart?"

"Sure I have; but you've been looking for it long enough!"



25 Years Ago

John Dewey Club meets.

U. V. M. Glee Club renders annual concert. Critics discover a good singer. Great consternation.

Former football team enters ping pong tournament prepared to beat all.

Class election declared void because last men were elected.

15 Years Ago

John Dewey Club meets.

Varsity basketball team wins a game. Great ovation rendered to players. Challenge received from South Hockeyite High school and accepted amid jubilation.

Federal inspection set for next month. Students are advised to wash their necks and paint their lips in preparation for the event.

10 Years Ago

John Dewey Club meets.

Majestic Theatre puts on a good show. Author of "With The Theatre" column transported to Waterbury Lunatic Asylum, mad with joy and astonishment.

Chapel attendance has been steadily increasing. At the last services even the speaker attended.

Social calendar shifted again. That makes it April Fools' Day today.

Cynic Board takes over Free Press for a day. Paper comes out only one week late.

Some girls are good, while others wear fur coats.



CLESS PLEYS GEVEN PY TREE LOWER CLESSES

"The Stinking Seal," "The Hand on the Derby Hat" and "The Varnished Vina" Fail to Pleeze

As the odour permeated through the ... tative audience, "Stinking Seal," ... nior cless play, drew forth more ... of approval than "Oderono" ... captured. Those who gave their ... erous assistance to this brilliant ... were:

... Mott ..... Hove Mycotte
... Carr ..... Iva Hair
... Dike ..... Lizzy Piller
... Wana ..... Marg Tomato
... . Caressme Long

... coach was Imabel Pearlwoman, ... Leak Tight, Me., skinning seals ... the most scent to the villagers. ... opening of the play we learn ... the men are hard pressed be... they can not get any girls to ... them. In a desperate effort ... take a bath. Cleansed, they seek ... omen of their heart. But as they ... ch their belles they are in turn ... by the redolent smell of their ... omen. The play then closes ... both the men and women vil... seated on a great big papa seal ... little baby seals sprawled in ... comfort around the happy ...

The Sophomore Play

... cast of the sophless plays, "The ... on the Derby Hat," was as fol...

... . Jeanvith Wapplysky
... . Virginski Goodlessski
... . Jona Saul
Daherrein ..... Gertrude Spavin
Devillin ..... Winone Scent
DeBadman ..... Votta Crash

Again the old homestead was in danger. Seizing his "Derby Hat" Dahero went forth to save it. As Devillin approaches the homestead to impale "Daherrein" on the dilemma either to hold hands with him or to part with her home, Dahero strides in smoking "Old Golds" and wearing John Ward shoes. Struck with terror, amazement, fright, fear, dread, dismay, horror and consternation, Devillin, *horribile dictu*, suspires and expires then and there.

"Varnished Vina"

Those guilty of impersonating others without just reasons except to show their pantomime on the stage were in the freshwoman play as follows.

Coucou ..... Lizzie Hall
Boohoo ..... Iwanta Man
Tohu ..... Kinda Rauh
Petou ..... Soak Ranslow
Frou frou ..... Rooky Robinson

Two "collitch" girls, Coucou and Petou are madly in ze grand love with Tohu, the freshman knitting instructor. Froufrou, whom they called "Varnished Vina" from sheer spite, my dear, can you actually bear it, is their rival for the glances of this embroidery expert. After sticking needles a few times beneath her modest exterior, Tohu causes such a hurly-burly that she is expelled from her class. The curtain then falls with a crash on all the participants, and another freshman play goes down on the annals of Siwash.

Nervy Frat Men Are Severely Censored by Abeworthy

(Continued on page 4)

TRAVELLING SALESMAN ENJOYS THIS SMOKE

Brattleboro, Vt.
May 33, 1929

Walrus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.

Dear Friends:

I am a travelling salesman with a stock of travelling salesman jokes but the biggest joke I know is your tobacco. The only thing that prompts me to continue smoking Edgeworth (Plug Slice) is the fact that here in the wilds of Brattleboro it's the only stuff left. I guess the rest of the men wouldn't touch it, but anyway it makes me the victim—as they say in the Strange Interlude, or is it Desire Under the Elms?

Anyway, from now on, my motto shall henceforth be: "Don't feed the pipe that bites you!"

O so sincerely yours,
Seymour Lazo

Fast Travelling Salesman for the Realsick Hosiery Co.

Edgeworthless Extra Low Grade Smoking Tobacco

WALRUS & BRO. CO.

Where Vermont Men Meet

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Special Sale of Latin Books

Translations of Levi	$ .02
Translations of Seizeher	.03
Translations of Horse	.04
Translations of Cicero Sap	.05
Translations of Verjail	.06

Professors Half Off!

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

THE ORPHAN THEETURE

LOTTA ODOR, Mgr.

NOW PLAYING

The most unusual production of the year.

THE GENTLEMAN FROM NORWICH

with Shaw Lesser as the Horseman and the [illegible]

With Fightaphone

SEA! HERE! ENGOY!

ALL NEXT WEAK

HORACE J. MACKAHOY

(Famous Football Coach)

in

THE MAKINGS OF A FOOTBALL TEAM

with

The entire cast of U. V. M.'s ever-victorious all-star elevens. With Movietone, Fightaphone and Saxophone.

SEA! HERE! ENGOY!

THE ORPHAN THEETURE

Where Vermont Men Meet

WEAK THEETURE

MAPLE J. SAP, Mgr.

NOW SHOWING

Tom Stix and His Wonder Horse Baloney

in

WEST OF WINOOSKI

A Warn Her Brothers Classic of the Screen

WED., THURS. AND NEXT XMAS

Tom Pyler and His Wonder Horse Lumbago

IN

EAST OF ESSEX JUNCTION

A Family Production

All Next Week

SPECIAL! WUXTRA! SPECIAL!

Jack Bagg and His Famous Bagg Girls in

BLOOMERS OF 1956½

DANCING! SINGING! LET'S GO

Special Egg-Throwing Contest Every Night

Would [illegible]

ON THE SCREEN

Buck Smith and His Wonder Horse Asthma

IN

SOUTH OF ST. ALBANS

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

WEAK THEETURE

Where Vermont Men Meet

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Publication of the University of Vermont

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EDITORS

ASSISTANT EDITORS

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager

Vol. 47 Nov. 9, 1929 Special Number

ABOLISH THE FACULTY!

Now is our chance, brethren. Sh!h! Oh tiptoe . follow me to the secret dungeon. Yes we're alone now. Lock the door. Gather 'round, boys, and consider, brethren.

Eh? All right! Now's our chance. Brethren, for hours on end, for weeks on end, for months on end, we have worked for; we have planned for; we have prayed for; we have sweated for. For whom? For "Them."

They have piled it and piled it with outrageous tasks, they have burdened us with countless and ever-increasing amounts of study; they have taxed us, they have ostracized us, they have insulted us, they have broken down Our Wills and have confiscated Our Spirits. We hate the faculty.

We have been crushed beneath the beheaded heels of Latin profs; we have been stepped upon by the spiked heels of math profs; we have been crushed in the dust by the O'sullivan heels of Es profs.

In mute agony and long-enduring silence we have stood this humiliation, this disgrace, these mental outrages and physical tortures. We have had to take tasks of misery and have hung by our thumbs from the scaffolds of degradation.

How long can flesh and blood stand such treatment? How long, brethren, I ask, can we continue to submit passively to such treatment?

Ah! I can hear you muttering among yourselves. I can see the Fascist whiteness in the flashing and gnashing of your sharp teeth; I can see the pallor-green of your sickness and the blush rays of your Cells and Sororities.

Good brethren! Then the spark of Life is not yet extinguished from your once free souls, your hearts still beat more quickly at the word Liberty.

Ah, brethren, I knew I could place faith in you. Liberty! Sweet Liberty!" Sweet, Sweet Liberty!"

Listen, brethren. Here is our plan. Tomorrow these despicable tyrants shall parade their way to chapel, to purge themselves of their sins. Is it to laugh? It is to weep! It is both to laugh and to weep! Ye of such sorry mold ever purge themselves of the iniquity, cowardice and superstitiousness that lies deep within their black and treasonous hearts.

Here, then, brethren, is what we must do. As they pass the Sigh Hall, brethren, I say, Rise, Rise and Rise signal rush out and stab as many of them as do not flee to their worthless lives. Ah, brethren, Good! What a morning! Hmm!

From that escape you shall be handled by Brothers Kane, Otak, Yee, Jones and Cleat who shall be in hiding at the Chalkings Liberty. You, brothers, shall not know your rather shall shoot. And upon pain of your lives shoot straight! Ah, Brethren, Lead! Cold, merciless death wingsig Lead!

To exterminate any who remain bombs shall be hurled into the various departments offices at two-minute intervals.

Have no fear brethren, we shall conquer. Justice and right shall triumph in the end and we shall be free. free as the little birds that flit from limb to limb and cry O so sweetly, "Cocoa! Cocoa!"

Obscenity lies in the mind and not upon the printed page or in the spoken word. It is subjective and not objective. Obscenity exists in the mind of the individual.

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

ANTIQUES CARELESS SHOPPERS

Of the most Common Species

of Vermont's Pest

For ... at Committee Office, In ... hour. Bargains are offered

Part	
An Evening	$ 00
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Next [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] N. Y. C.	[illegible]
C. A. R. R.	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Q. [illegible]	1.14
S. [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Next	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
49 W.	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Ladies	[illegible]
Total	$1 [illegible]

Prospective ... and ... as soon as possible

The above bill being duly received in company with the machine, which worked almost as well as before (he wouldn't admit better) Henry chalked [illegible] sadly went to Chemistry. Well-[illegible] Chemistry went out and tight-[illegible] a little nut. Then she worked perfectly, except for the garage muffler.

THE UNIVERSITY OF BEARMOUNT

Your Business Prof

TO A Student Dr.

FOR Overhauling one Brain

Part	Dollars
Engl 1 bk	$ 1.00
Engl 1 [illegible] 2	2.51
Engl 1 [illegible] 3	1.14
Math bk 1	1.51
Ec bk 2	21.00
Frosh cap 1	493.45
Engl 1 bk 4	2.15
Er 111 [illegible] 1	1.15
Math bk 2	1.00
Clam bk 1	2.00
Engl 1 bk 5	1.00
Frosh cap 2	493.45
Math bk 3	1.50
Nicht	2.00
Cigs. etc. etc.	15.06
Jeans etc	90.01
Gym st etc 14	9.00
Tuition	2,327.65
Frosh cap 3	493.45
Total	$4,829.85

The above bill being duly received in company with the machine, which worked almost as well as before (he knew some of the things he once knew, no more) A. Student sadly mused, "Well," quoth he, "I wonder what I can do with it myself." He went out and got a job and did a little reading. Then his brain worked perfectly, except for the college damage.

Q. E. D.

MUSINGS ON MOTHER GOOSE

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the Cupboard
To get her poor dog a bone;
But when she got there
The cupboard was bare
And so the poor dog had none.

It is a sad commentary indeed on our modern college-bred civilization that we have so long neglected the pathos and beauty of the simple and natural. Who among us, for instance, has ever appreciated to its full extent the simple sentiment of "Old Mother Hubbard?"

"Old!"

With that word the rhyme begins. On that word it sounds its keynote.

"Old." A word, you will say, a mere word; but yet a word pregnant with meaning. "Old." It is decrepitude itself. It presents a vision of an ancient, careworn woman hobbling slowly and painfully to her destination.

And note too the word "mother." "Old *Mother* Hubbard."

What does not that word connote! It brings back recollections of sunny afternoons and the pictures in Mother's Day advertisements. We vision a woman who has known what it is to rock babies to sleep and now, in her old age, has become "Old Mother Hubbard." The grandeur of it all! She goes to the cupboard. Not to an elegant decorated shelf, not to a sumptuous, well-filled pantry; but to a cupboard—a wooden, clapped-to, crumbling, creaking cupboard. And there to get a bone!

A bone, mind you. Not a piece of delicious meat, not a luscious morsel for a pup to devour or an old dog to gloat over, but a dry, withered bone. One's heart aches to think of it.

The dog is not even named. It is not a doggie or a puppy, the affectionate pet and playmate of a happy household. It is but a "poor dog," and a "poor dog" it remains down to the very last line.

That last line is a masterpiece. There are no heartrending cries, no shouts, no alarms. Mother Hubbard does not burst into tears. The dog does not go mad with disappointment and chagrin.

They have resigned themselves to their fates.

"And so the poor dog had none."

That is all—not another word. A silence as of death succeeds. And it is the silence of an entombed fate.

It is sad. And it is sadder yet that no voice has yet been raised in behalf of Old Mother Hubbard's poor dog. One weeps to think that no one of our brilliant college grads has yet petitioned a patriotic congress to act, that no professor has yet raised his voice in stentorian protest.

Hugo? Bah! Dickens? Blah!

If you want real sentiment, real pathos, read again the pitiful rhyme of Old Mother Hubbard.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of The Cynic:

If you acknowledge how great a number of shabby books can be found on the shelves of the Billings Library, I possibly attempted to get a few names. In some one of our modern authors and I knew many could I find? As I said, I found an astonishing number none at all.

We realize of course an author proceeds to quite lately nothing while he is living. But when he is dead, then it is that he becomes worthwhile. A book must exist at least fifty years before it should consider it worth its while reading.

The truth is there are many writers today who are extremely worthwhile as worthwhile as many of the old masters. Why not put their books within the reach of college students at least? The city libraries throughout the country make some effort to gather as many of the better books of modern writers that they can. Is it not logical that a college library should contain such of the modern works of literature that are extraordinary that are bound by the national law of things to survive in the future?

Cabell, for instance, is not to be found at the Billings Library. Why not? Is not his essay "Beyond Life" worth a whole shelf-full of statistics on how many ears of corn were grown between the year 1801 and 1905 in Cuba? It seems that at least the better books by modern writers should be found in the Billings Library.

ONE PERSON

Nervy Frat Men Are Severely Censored by Abeworthy

(Continued on page 5)

Miss Flatt: "I'm sorry you don't think much of my voice, professor. The people next door say I ought to go abroad to study."

Professor: "Yes, but I don't live next door."

Payable immediately if not sooner.

THE BOARDING HOUSE BEACH

By Ex-Conv[illegible]

The Milky Way

(With Apologies [illegible])

They met neath a [illegible]
Her eyes deep [illegible]
His eyes fiery [illegible]
Their first meeting [illegible]

They nestled close [illegible]
No word spoken [illegible]
Yet each knew the [illegible]
other.
As the voiced [illegible]

Not once took he her [illegible]
But she minded not [illegible]
Each held in their [illegible]
No worry of trousers [illegible]

Thus stood they hour [illegible]
'Til fatigue their heart [illegible]
Then stretching their [illegible]
bower.
They lay side by side [illegible]

Moonlight reflected [illegible]
'Til sunlight crept over [illegible]
And they departed with [illegible]
Their amorous poise [illegible]

No word spoke [illegible]
No turning of head or [illegible]
No sign of thoughts as [illegible]
Each on to the call of [illegible]

Master was waiting [illegible]
And he quickly gave her [illegible]
Then deftly emptied her [illegible]
While she full contented [illegible]

Patties

(From Chantileer)

Most of us like our chicken
And have some at least [illegible]
But it costs like the devil
And causes our purses to [illegible]

Some are tender, but most [illegible]
Little of some is [illegible]
Even at that 'tis no call to [illegible]
All can't be just like a [illegible]

Some are lean, some very fat
Some like them one way [illegible]
them that.
Each to his likes, each to his taste
Makes for use, and of [illegible]

Some like dark meat, some [illegible]
light
Some like either, some only [illegible]
Some like the neck, some [illegible]
breast,
Most like the leg, and some [illegible]

It's the dressing makes the [illegible]
Look just like what it [illegible]
But then when you start a [illegible]
You get the slant that [illegible]

But it's the exercise our [illegible]
Here a pickin', there a [illegible]
Tho in the end one dark [illegible]
'Cause he got an awful licken

BUT

You can talk about the [illegible]
The one that's hard to beat
But the lickin' that's a [illegible]
Is from the chicken on the [illegible]

She lays for you, then sets [illegible]
Her tail feathers lay [illegible]
Till she has you by the [illegible]
And you cannot even [illegible]

The Curse of an Aching Heart

Hesitantly I drew her [illegible]
Yet at the last moment I [illegible]
look upon her. Automatically my [illegible]
hand encircled her. My [illegible]
essed her. They closed [illegible]
a spasmodic tightness [illegible]
in my throat. Both [illegible]
played upon me. My [illegible]
in strangulating gasps [illegible]
seemed an endless interval [illegible]
toward me by forcing [illegible]
in my left arm. My [illegible]
clutched her. My pulse [illegible]
Beads of perspiration [illegible]
forehead. I drew her [illegible]
until she was in line [illegible]
so close that my breath [illegible]
hotly in the face. [illegible]
courage, I looked straight [illegible]
illusionment! Disappointment! [illegible]
I hurled her from me [illegible]
Laughter about me [illegible]
to the sense of reality [illegible]
comes to every man [illegible]
short moment! An [illegible]
straight spade flush [illegible]
and jack to draw to [illegible]
Queen of Hearts!
My last dollar was [illegible]
what a pot it was, [illegible]
won it. Oh, well, [illegible]

Mackie: "Eh! Jock, ye ken, as the auld say[illegible]
MacGregor: "Ay [illegible] itself awa'."

Simpleton: "What's [illegible]
Policeman: "We're [illegible] drowned man."
"Whatcha want one [illegible]

With the Theetures

[illegible] Easter Vacation. Can't [illegible] over now? Cheer [illegible] and the title raised [illegible] long way off -) well, as [illegible] just before Easter vaca[illegible] Loomis Street Association [illegible] members held a farewell [illegible] and among the topics that [illegible] are suitable for publica[illegible] was: What theeture do [illegible] Cos and Eds drag to?

[illegible] finally decided that it was [illegible] and then some wise-asser[illegible] kid wants to know the rea[illegible]

[illegible]," I interrogates. "Why," [illegible] evident?"

[illegible] grin supersilly. They [illegible] this Cal is in a fog. So [illegible] to me to explain and I does [illegible] at much length, muchly and [illegible] intimated, copiously.

Grassmount." (I could [illegible] nothing worse to call him) [illegible] are the pictures any better

[illegible] he deplores hopelessly, "They [illegible] as worse if not bad."

[illegible] proceeds. "Are the seats [illegible] there?"

[illegible] tentatively explores a certain por[illegible] his anatomy and shakes his [illegible] mute reply.

[illegible] then, is the *music* any better

[illegible] that's it! The music! Say, [illegible] hit the nail right on the finger!" [illegible] nodders at the thus awakened [illegible] memories of my long hours spent at [illegible] after work and cuts in heartlessly [illegible] scoff, Redstone, you didn't have [illegible] sense enough to see it at first, so let [illegible] tell you the whys and wherefores [illegible]

[illegible] grabbed attention!

"It [illegible] like this," I expostulates. "It [illegible] seems that the Mapestic had enough [illegible] trouble to get ahold of "Art" Frown. [illegible] either that or it was blind luck. If [illegible] it was the best bit of luck that the [illegible] management ever had.

[illegible] how they got him I don't know, but [illegible] one thing is—he's 'way too good for [illegible] burg. Not that he isn't appreci[illegible]ated, don't get me wrong. Half the [illegible] age and 99 44/100 percent of the [illegible] house goes and sits on a hard bench [illegible] and occasionally glances at an in[illegible]ward fadeout just to hear him play. [illegible] But the funny part of it is—although [illegible] they go to hear him, they don't know [illegible] how *good* the stuff is that they're get[illegible]ting.

"A couple weeks 'fore vacation, the [illegible] powers saw fit to send three of us down [illegible] to the big city to perform certain plat[illegible]itudes in athletics called debating. Dur[illegible]ing our idle moments there, we'd wan[illegible]der in and out of the movies, mostly [illegible] Paramount. Jesse Crawford exer[illegible]cising the organ there, he's rated as one [illegible] of the best in the country, y'know—[illegible] records and all that. Well, get this—[illegible] taking into consideration the Packard [illegible] Jesse Crawford drives and the [illegible] Maxwell that "Art" has to work [illegible] with, there ain't such an awful lot of [illegible] diff between the two. And since this [illegible] ain't runnin' down the talented Jesse [illegible] you know what it means.

"Not only that, but I'll wager that [illegible] second "Art" Frown gets malaria [illegible] something, (saints forbid, knock on [illegible] wood, etc.) just that second does the [illegible] left side of the Mapestic's ledger [illegible] start to show a maze of red lines. [illegible] There that's that!"

[illegible] The kab fest switched to the Weak [illegible] picture.

"Oh, that place!" pipes up one of [illegible] the boys who, by the way, starred on [illegible] the Southern Trip. "If they show [illegible] any more westerns down there, [illegible] anybody'll think it's a livery stable!"

"Whaddye mean?"—from all sides.

"I refuse to answer on the grounds [illegible] that it might incriminate me."

"O K. Guess we get you anyway." [illegible] Going into Henrique's the other [illegible] night we see two co-eds, from the [illegible] classical course, too, sneaking [illegible] in the Orphan. Why all the secrecy, [illegible] dear? We won't breath your names [illegible] to a soul; they wouldn't stand for our [illegible] kidding so, though even our best friends [illegible] won't tell us. Last week, we saw [illegible] "Springtime In Vermont" at the Or[illegible]pheum. A perfect washout! A little [illegible] draggy in spots, but it had a perfect [illegible] riot of laughs.

"Well, here's to the fun we all have [illegible] at Art" Frown's Community singing! [illegible] Let's break it up, fellows! Gotta hit the [illegible] hay. It's the first six-weeks that [illegible]

[illegible] and so the bull session broke up.

Nervy Frat Men Are Severely Censored by Abeworthy

(Continued on page 6)

[illegible] (thoughtfully): "Why do so [illegible] many women rest their chins on their [illegible] hands when they are thinking?"

[illegible] (brutally): "To keep their [illegible] mouths shut so that they won't dis[illegible]close themselves."

A sorry lad
Is Tommy Black;
She wouldn't give
His letter back.

Society Notes

(Me nee some do and me fa la me so fa)

K. A. T.

K A T held [illegible] at the local [illegible] Friday and Saturday night.

The Misses R. Weaver, J. Warped, G. Humbert and E. Core passed out the Ancient Moulds and Fortunate Punches.

At the tea which followed, the rain poured.

DELTA DELTA DELTA DELTA

(Down on the Delta, etc.)

Delta Delta, ad infinitum, held its annual spring washing at their club rooms on Champlain Street Saturday afternoon. Indeed, sheets could not tell what took place there.

The Misses H. Prentissky, J. Goodrichsky, J. Watermansky, V. Goodenoughsky, and M. Everestsky manned the tubs.

PI FACE PIE

Vermont Betabuck of Pi Face Pie held its semi-annual spring brawl at the C. of K. rooms on Friday night, preceeding Easter recess, in order to have time to recuperate during the vacation.

Joe Neckher's Vermonters deafened. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Weir Blind, Mr. and Mrs. Weir Deaf and Professor and Mrs. Weir Dumb.

Those in charge of the memorable event were: J. Wrong, P. Awwhynot, R. Lot, F. McCream, H. South-Willard and L. Backinup.

ALPHA HE FELTA

Upsigo Chapter of Alpha He Felta held an Easter Wrassle at its club rooms on the back steps of Morrill Hall on last Friday or Saturday night --they cannot remember which.

Doc Denyon furnished the reason for neighbors' complaints. No chaperones were present. The Misses E. Hanger, F. Great-Scott, J. Mavis, L. Gullet, and I. Warhorse were responsible.

ALPHA CRY NUTMEGA

Alpha Cry Nutmega did nothing before Easter vacation and is proud of it. However, they intend to make whoopee and merrie over the Fourth of July.

STIGMA DAMMA

Stigma Damma held a cute little tea dance at the club rooms in Mallett's Bay some months ago. The tea is over, but the memory lingers on. The guests were: Prof. and Mrs. Varie Hungrie and Mr. and Mrs. Natzo Hungrie. The hostesses included B. Lebaronwastes, R. Spearhead, C. Stonehead, L. Littlehead and L. Cochwalked.

KLAPPA MELTA

Alpha Hata Chapter of Klappa Melta held its annual Spring house cleaning today, tomorrow and until finished. The following swept all aside: H. Grantmelife, E. Pshaw, E. De Brooms and M. Pierce-Arrow. The following washed windows: E. Lacey, R. Downtown and C. Grimmm.

A good time was had by all who were absent.

Grey Liars, men's honorary literary society, will hold its next meeting on the back porch of the new Slade Asylum for Women. Professors Gass, Spiel, Blow and Metcow will expostulate, gesticulate and expectorate.

Big Dance at the B. H. S. Cowbarn next New Years. Fifty cents (50c) a yoke. Bring your own balloons.

She was only a jockey's daughter, but she gave the boys a run for their money.

BAND'S HOME LUNCH

R. F. DELIVERY, Prop.

"Where you get the Least of the Worst for the Most"

Pies like Mother used to make when she first married

Excellent Service—No Waiting

Soup Sandwiches to take out	$ .00025
Soup Sandwiches to eat on Premises	$25.000

Big Bull Session after closing every Saturday Night. Shower Early and be on Hand

BAND'S HOME LUNCH

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

Debaters Outshout Norwich Arguers

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] he unanimous.

Debaters Rave On

Asseverated Norwich Bones in cod fish are practicable, desirable and necessary. Quoting from the *World Almanac*, the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, Theodore Roosevelt, the *R. O. T. C.* [illegible] and the Dean's List, they [illegible] rate in Burlington, Winooski and Essex Junction combined is greater than the infant mortality rate in Hoboken. "Show us a better plan," went up the cry of the second speaker as the chairman kicked him off the stage.

Declared Sraes of Vermont: "A better plan exists." He then went on to show the superiority of halibut to mackerel winding up with an impassioned plea from the Declaration of Independence and the Rutland Rail road timetables.

"This is a frame-up!" cried the last Norwich speaker. Gesticulating wildly, he replied with perfect coolness to every argument of the affirmative. Wild applause greeted every remark as soon as he had finished talking.

Ends With Rebuttal

A three-man rebuttal concluded the debate, each speaker refuting in detail the arguments of his opponents. As the second rebuttalist opened, the two teams, after secret conference, agreed to change the question. The judges voted for Vermont. Soup was served after the debate, inverting the ancient formula to read: "After the nuts, the soup."

Judge Ebenezer McCarthy of the West Hinesburg Divorce Court, John W. Wensyzclos, Professor of Etiquette in the Burlington College for Women and Jimmy the Gyp, President of the Dollar-a-Year Club of Winnsor State Prison, served as judges.

Money may not buy happiness, but who the hell wants to be poor?

NOTICES

Attention Seniors!

PATHOLOGY AND DIAGNOSIS OF TUMORS

A course in the pathology and diagnosis of tumors will be given by Professor Wm. H. Woglom at the Institute of Cancer Research in connection with the Summer Session of Columbia Univ New York

Beginning July 8, 1929, and lasting for six weeks

Classes will be held daily, except Saturday, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The fee for the course will be $37.00000

Application should be made to the Director of the Summer Session Columbia University, New York

For sale at University Book Store "Pal," the story of a true sports fan and an ever-ready supporter of any team. $1.00 (delivered in plain paper cover).

The Outing Club will Step Out on a hat and several pairs of snowshoes next August 1.

Blood & Thunder, Inc., local slaughtering house, offers executive positions to prospective June graduates. Knock 'em dead, boys.

Students of the University of Vermont at Burlington, Vermont turned this issue of The Vermont Skynic upside down in order to read this notice and found that the joke was on them. Their boys and their sweaters

John Florey Club will hold a short five-hour discussion of "Why Women Go Wrong" or "Why They Come to U. V. M." on next St. Patrick's Day.

The Press Club held its annual Pressing Contest last Sunday on the front lawn of Teepee O'Hara's tailoring establishment. Much pressing business was transacted and many difficult matters ironed out.

Special issues of The Vermont Skynic will be sent to the Homeward Twins.

PILES AND FAIRY

SPRING IS HERE! TRA! LA!

[illegible]

HERE'S WHY!

[illegible]

PILES AND FAIRY

[illegible]

Ancient Mould

"Not a puff in a C. V. Carload."



Freshmen Cry For Em

"FOLKS, HOW CAN I MAKE WHOOPEE UP HERE WHEN SOME OF YOU ARE WHOOPING DOWN IN FRONT?"

Signed
Enoch Teen
(Unsolicited Testimonial)

Ancient Moulds stop coughing, loosen the throat, sweat and sweat passages, and terrify the very germs of dandruff. They're sold and set this month; they're toasted to bring out the best aroma of Virginia's finest. Don't [illegible] cheap cigarettes.

Cured for months—by Virginia's best [illegible] process [illegible]

When better cigarettes are made P. Lordolord will be out of luck.



Get Wise To Yourself! Join the *Ancient Moulds* Personal Student Tour Party to Sarasota [illegible]

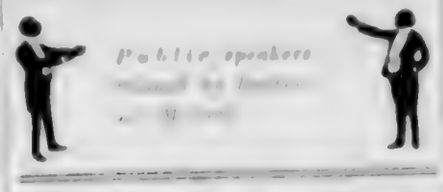
P. LORDOLORD CO.

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

JOHN FLOEY CLUB DISCUSSES WOMEN

Puzzles Over Ways and Wiles of Vermont Co-eds for Three Months, But is Unable to Arrive at Any Definite Conclusion

SEVEN OF FAIRER SEX PICKED AS ULTRA FAIR



Books of the Weak

CHEVROLET

By Morons Press

THE NEW LINCOLN

By I. I. Rotten

A VERMONTER AT CENTER-BERRY

CELLAR PANTRY

By Excessive Flowers

BASKETEERS OF U. OF VERMONT WIN A GAME AT LAST FROM RIVALS

Middlebury High School Succumbs to Savage Attack of Catamount Warriors and Drops a Hot One to Vermont

Game By Rounds

Crowd Perturbed

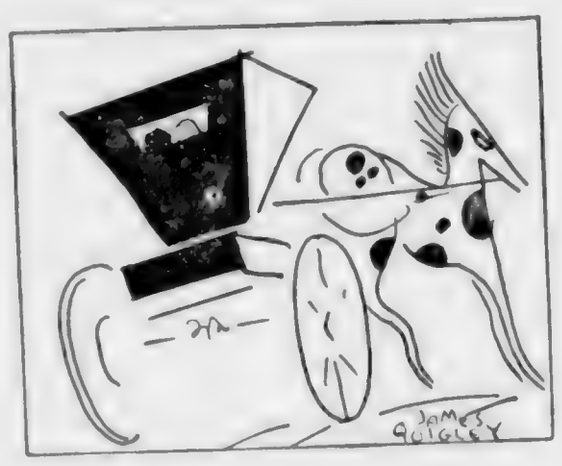
Nervy Frat Men Are Severely Censored by Abeworthy

TRY AND FIND IT!

The Score Mounts

	Baskets	Touch downs	Runs
Timothy, lf	10	10	10
Calaw, rw	10	10	10
Steelley, c	10	10	10
Fanning, lg	10	10	10
Dinkle, 1st b.	10	10	10
McPam, ld	10	10	10
Ch Face, sc	10	10	10

DOG'S BOW WOW



Clint bidding you welcome to

Wheys and Blarney

SHAKE WELL BEFORE USING

This applies to our clothes. Shake the moths out well before using.

THE HOME OF GLAD RAGS
SUITS TO SUIT EVERY POISE AND POIPOSE

MONEYBURN CLOTHES

VALUE MINUS

THE TYPE OF GARMENT THAT THIS SPRING'S WELL-DRESSED MAN WILL WEAR—TO A DOG FIGHT.

DROP IN AND MEET THE BOYS—CLINT, DOC, JIM AND ART. IF YOU WANT A RED TIE, YOU'RE OUTA LUCK, THO—NONE HERE.

TOPCOATS TO MATCH YOUR ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR. ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR TO MATCH YOUR—YOUR—EH—YOUR SOCKS.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED. (FINGER PRINTS AND PAST RECORD REQUIRED.)

ATTENTION—PROFESSORS 1/2 TO 29 31 OFF ON KIDDIES' KLOTHES. GUARANTEED FAST IN COLOR AND TO WASH CLEANLY.

OUTFITTERS FROM HEAD TO FOOT AND FROM DIAPERS TO DERBIES

WHEYS and BLARNEY

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1929 — NUMBER 46

RULES OF MILITARY COMPETITION GIVEN

Colonel Black Releases Revised Provisions Governing Contention for New Reserve Officers' Cup

TO CREATE INTEREST IN MILITARY TRAINING

[illegible] the first annual competition for the [illegible] Reserve officers' Cup [illegible] by Colonel [illegible] his staff.

It was given by a group of [illegible] Reserve Officer to [illegible] to choose whatever plan [illegible] for it he must] desire. [illegible] R W McCuen in a letter [illegible] the gift declared that [illegible] of the World War veteran [illegible] Reserve Officers of Burlington [illegible] they should continue to take [illegible] in the Organized Reserve [illegible] the United States Army. In [illegible] letter this idea, they out[illegible] plan of showing their ap[illegible] of what the Reserve Officers' Corps at the University of [illegible] accomplished as a part of [illegible] Defense by giving a valuable [illegible] those in the local unit who [illegible] deserving.

[illegible] Colonel Black's wealth of [illegible] and keen judgement, this [illegible] matter of the type of compe[illegible] involved, the rules governing [illegible] cost and all other plans in [illegible]. After much deliberation, he [illegible] to hold squad competition to [illegible] what squad possessed the [illegible] efficiency in performance [illegible] all alertly obeying command and [illegible] ing.

Basis of Judging

[illegible] are several points which the [illegible] will consider in determining [illegible] most efficient squad. Among these [illegible] excellence of performance of [illegible] ements in the competitive drill, [illegible] ary bearing and the condition of [illegible] uniforms and equipment of the [illegible] bers of the squad in ranks and [illegible] squad leader, and the manner [illegible] ing commands and the general [illegible] of his squad by the squad [illegible]. During the competitive drill [illegible] ad may be called upon to execute [illegible] all of the movements described [illegible] the memorandum of the Military [illegible] ment given below.

Cup to be Awarded Annually

A handsome silver loving cup will [illegible] awarded annually to the most effi[illegible] squad, as selected by competent [illegible] at a competition to be held at [illegible] time of the annual Federal In[illegible] on in May. Each fraternity may [illegible] one squad in the competition [illegible] squad may be composed of [illegible] fraternity men.

A complete set of rules is given [illegible] w.

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
Burlington, Vermont

[illegible] May 1, 1929

The Reserve Officers' Cup

[illegible] ing the rules of [illegible] ate to National delegate [illegible] Officers at Burlington, Vermont [illegible] Colonel Charles R. W. [illegible] has provided a [illegible] Unit of the R. O. T. C. [illegible] of Vermont. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and speedy movement [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Continued on page 4

PROF. HALL SPEAKS AT FIRST CHAPEL SERVICES

The church is founded on religion and religion shall never vanish. It is like a beautiful finished piece of music that must be played for appreciation. Belittling philosophy and churches gets one no where. Religion does not have to be preserved or [illegible] to live for be insolved that he [illegible] to live for. Thus he had religion which was dormant; he simply had not recognized its development, he wished to give his life for others.

College people have not really lost [illegible] for at the source of the [illegible] are [illegible] and receptive developments.

THREE WEEKS OF SPRING FOOTBALL COMMENCES ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

Call for Candidates Issued by Head Coach Rattan Who Will Be Assisted by George Tully

At 4.15 p.m., Monday, April [illegible] didates for the 1929 [illegible] football team will assemble on the [illegible] commence to receive preliminary [illegible] tions from Coaches Rattan and Tully. At that time there will [illegible] first session of the spring football [illegible] schedule.

All men interested in football [illegible] not engaged in other school [illegible] are urged to report at the time and place mentioned above. Practice sessions will be held every afternoon [illegible] week, except Saturday, from [illegible] 4.15 and physical condition. Much attention will be placed on fundamentals. Practice will be held on Iron Hall [illegible] week through May 4 and on May [illegible] a regulation football game will be [illegible] placed on Centennial Field. [illegible] [illegible] which season is to be represented the Green [illegible] Lowell and the Blue [illegible].

Prizes will be awarded to the [illegible] players the most [illegible] [illegible] and the man who makes the most [illegible] improvement.

[illegible] Director of Physical Education [illegible] the remainder of the coaching [illegible].

[illegible] men who [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

JOHN FLOEY CLUB DISCUSSES WOMEN

Puzzles Over Ways and Wiles of Vermont Co-eds for Three Months, But is Unable to Arrive at Any Definite Conclusion

SEVEN OF FAIRER SEX PICKED AS ULTRA FAIR

A very interesting meeting of the John Floey Club was held at the Kappa Sigma House last evening, just prior to the reopening of college. The object of the meeting was to settle some rather heavy problems which were puzzling the members of the club all through the Easter vacation.

The greater advantages of a 1908 horse over a 1916 Ford roadster was the first question discussed and this consumed a considerable portion of the time as there were many students on both sides. But the discussion finally switched over to Henry Ford and his ideas on history. One student declared that Henry Ford was absolutely correct when he said history was all blah blah! Didn't Henry Ford make a great success of himself without worrying his head whether Marco Polo defeated the Romans on the banks of the Rhine in 25 B.C.? Another student jumped upon his feet and shouted that Henry Ford was not qualified to talk upon history since the explosion of gasoline was not in any way related to powder explosions in a caution. A great uproar followed this declaration and the meeting came near to a disastrous end. Order was restored, however, when the chairman in charge of the meeting announced that the next topic for discussion was co-eds. There was an enormous crowd at the meeting and everyone was eager to propound his views on this subject especially the eds who said they had a deal to say.

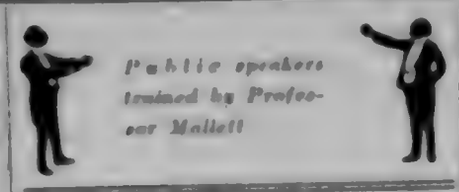
It was the unanimous opinion of the eds that after all the co-eds were not really to blame for many of their shortcomings. Many things about women, such as good looks, were inherited, they declared. The women at the meeting became indignant over this and said haughtily, "Is this all you think of our trouble?" It appeared that the eds had overlooked the fact that most women do try to improve their looks. But one rascal who was not appealed to by this weighty argument in favor of the opposing side just laughed and said, "Pooh-pooh! Why, look, even men use cosmetics and see—where can you find a really bee-u-ti-ful man?" One man took offense at this statement and would have boxed the fellow's ears had not three co-eds who stood between them intervened.

Everyone was agreed this meeting was getting extremely dull and some threatened they would leave if some person did not come forth immediately with some new live idea. Forthwith, a shy little co-ed asked what course in college should a co-ed take who does not want to lose her good looks. Everybody started to think hard. Eventually an ed ventured to say that he thought the Course in Greater and Bigger Business was that course. A co-ed must prepare for future life and secretaries were in great demand. The Course in Greater and Bigger Business gave a co-ed every chance to develop her talents. Everything was so obvious in the course all we had to do was guess. This eliminated study. A body could then devote her time to studying Houlihant's beauty secrets. One got round-shouldered and anemic by studying too hard. Nobody else had any ideas on the subject and again a disruption of the meeting was threatened.

Three eds went into private conference in an adjoining room and when they returned they very dramatically announced they wanted everyone present to answer an oral questionnaire. Would everybody please give thought to the following question? Who are the seven fairest co-eds of all co-eds present at the meeting? Another of the trio quickly interrupted and said with a kind smile upon his face that, of course, all the co-eds present were fair, yes very fair, but what was wanted to be known was who are the seven ultra fair. There is a slight distinction, he said. But everyone became so embarrassed that a death-like silence pervaded the room. The women all blushed and the men twiddled their fingers. This performance lasted ten minutes. Then one of the trio announced that of course that all he could infer from all this was that all the women were ultra fair.

The discussion came to a close and refreshments of doughnuts and cheese were passed around. It was noted that only seven of the co-eds were escorted home. The trio deduced from this circumstance that these were in reality the seven ultra fair of the co-eds present.

The meeting was a huge success!



Public speakers trained by Professor Mallett

Books of the Weak

Best Smellers Received in this Office

CHEVROLET

By Henry Ford

[Roscoe Job Printing House, Inc. Publ.—2 pp.—cover by Jones and Hare—folio—1½ by 1½—preface—uncut.]

At last! Gentlemen, now it can be told. The inner light on Ford's opinion of Chevvie. This is written in Henry's well known delightful and entertaining style. "Henry Ford," said one chemist and art critic, "could make a damn good living by writing alone." Yes, any man that can write alone, and for himself, deserves our approbation. Buy a copy, and throw it away! Help along the good cause.

G. W.

THE NEW LINCOLN

By J. J. Rankor

[Grange Printing House, Patrons of Husbandry, Publishers—400 pp. body by Fleetwood—Fisher—octavo—3 x 4—no introduction—first edition limited, numbered copies de luxe.]

Vermonters! Men of old Vermont! Dear students of the ell-UVM! Patrons of the University Store! Matrons of the——oh, pardon me. Lovers of the Old Mill! Attendants of the Sigh Hall! Participants in Military Science! P. T. Porters!

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party. Here is one of the new biographies on the intimate modern style. It gives the hitherto unpublished (and unprintable) incidents relative to the Lincoln and its makers. Justly enough the writer uses a pseudonym. I may say without undue exaggeration that this book is just about as big a lot of blah as we ever saw. Verbum sapienti sat, but a fool heedeth not lengthy exhortations of his betters, to paraphrase.

Q. E. D.

A VERMONTER AT CENTERBERRY

[Subtitle: Thrilling experiences of a Catamount Co-ed amongst the Cannibals at the Blue and White—Baldwin Locomotive Works, Publishers—1,000 pp.—bookplate by Dresden—quarto—3 x 12—title page, preface and postcript—twelfth edition, limited.]

The title is self-explanatory, chapter 1 is entitled "The Departure," chapter 2, "The Arrival," "chapter 3, "The Rube," etc. "This book," says the Johns Hopkins *News Letter*, "is without a parallel, we may safely say, among works dealing with the modernistic branches of higher mathematics."

To quote the N. Y. U. *Daily Booze*, "At last we have the personal experience of a co-ed daringly set down on paper. Now we know it for a fact that she feels, and, after her own fashion, thinks. The book of the (17th) century."

There is no need to review this book at length. Anyhow this is a nice paper.

Nap. Box., Imp.

CELLAR PANTRY

By Finfair Flewis

[Dodd Doman, Inc., publ.—365 pp.—no cover (burnt off)—duo—3 x 4 12—foreword by Rev. S. Marks Badman.]

This foreword, by America's distinguished raddio sermonator, is unusually illuminating. It is printed in red ink. "Finfair Flewis," says Badman, "gives the naked facts in this book. It is the everyday life of America, written in a truly touching fashion. He's the only question I can't answer."

Tribute such as that is tribute indeed. You may feel it well worth your while to read this little romance.

In the heart of Vermont a youth was born. This was a phenomenon seldom witnessed in those days, for usually only babies were born. Later it was found to be either a typographical error, or a writer's mistake. This youth was destined to become the greatest boose hound of all time. Toward this end his parents took a great step when they sent him to the ancient and honored institution of higher learning in that state. There, in an atmosphere of astounding moral purity he grew into manhood. Buy the book and find out the rest. Suffice to say that this was chosen by the "Crime Club" as the greatest crime of the year.

Reviewed by Rev. I. G. Straight.

BASKETEERS OF U. OF VERMONT WIN A GAME AT LAST FROM RIVALS

Middlebury High School Succumbs to Savage Attack of Catamount Warriors and Drops a Hot One to Vermont

Vermont's splendid and brilliant basketball team surprised and delighted old U. V. M. last night with the news of victory.

True, it was the only victory of the year. But then, it was over Middlebury High School and the boys of the Green and Gold fought hard to earn their 107-106 win over the lads from the city of mud and banners.

Game By Rounds

Vermont opened the game by kicking off on the 20-inch line. Middlebury caught the ball and raced it back for a snappy two-bagger. Vermont stole the next base and, with a pretty feint toward the northeast, dropped in the pill for a heartening twin-counter.

Middlebury retaliated n the next inning by kicking the Vermont captain in the shins. The Catamounts bit back but alas it was too late. The damage had been done and the High Schoolers have scored.

Pandemonium broke loose somewhere in the sixth quarter when the referee called a foul.

Crowd Perturbed

"Kick him out!" shouted the crowd.

Nervy Frat Men Are Severely Censored by Abeworthy

TRY AND FIND IT!

Three ushers, hastily summoned from the Strong Theater of the Queen City of Vermont, arrived in time to pelt the odoriferous referee with odoriferous eggs.

At the seven-eighths the score stood 201-25 for the Middies. Every spectator in the gallery was booing the Blue and White boys with all the might of two thousand throats and three fire sirens. As the cheer leader started to lead off the "Vermont Fight" yell the Catamounts entered on a 30-yard sprint, nattily attired in brand-new pajamaes and spiffy white leggings.

The Score Mounts

Then was witnessed such a scene as mortals have told of but have rarely seen. Perched on the running track, the team, single-handed, tore off score after score from the board until Middlebury was down to 106 and Vermont was up to 107. In the space of a few short minutes Vermont had scored 82 points to Middlebury's 95.

There was no individual star in the game. Vermont's offense was brilliant and so was Middlebury's defense. Middlebury's offense was splendid and so was Vermont's defense.

The summary for Vermont:

	Baskets	Touch downs	Runs
Timothy, l.t.	10	10	10
Calaw, r.w.	10	10	10
Steelley, c.	10	10	10
Fanning, l.g.	10	10	10
Dinkke, 1st b.	10	10	10
McPam, l.d.	10	10	10
Ch. Face, s.c.	10	10	10

DOG'S BOW-WOW

Waal, the boys went S... this hyar year, by Gol... everyone's goin' South. W... Byrd off fer the Pole, my A... off to St. Petersburg, Flo... it don't look healthy fer the N... at tall. Seems the folks is a... effminate 'n' has to go South... constitutions, 'tho with the K.K.K. 'n' all down thar, Hell knows ... ain't much hope for the C... naow, is thar?

What's your slant on Vermont Diamond Dusters this year, anyway? Yeh, this Traynor is a smooth ... big time stuff; ought to land a ... with the Yankees or St. Albans or ... of them thar big teams.

Was out with a co-ed the ... night 'n' durin' the evenin' she ... asks me why I don't wear suspenders. Suspenders, mind you!

"Lady," I seys, "I wear a ... "But," she seys, "just supposin ... belt should break——."

"'Twouldn't mean nothin'," I ... back. "Them thar pants is like ... Stars 'n' Stripes; no power on ... kin pull 'em daown."

"But," she persists, womanlike, "... supposin' that belt of yourn ... break——."

I has to end it—it's all gittin' ... gosh darn hot fer me, what with ... suggestin' 'n' all.

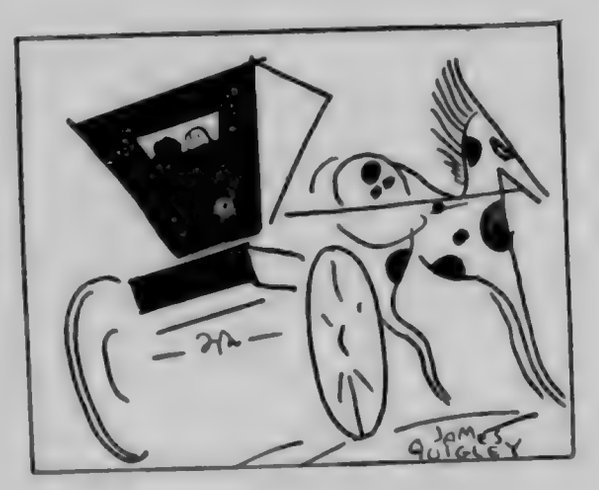
So I seys, "Lady, why do you ... reins when you drive a horse?"

"To hold the critter in, of ... She comes back.

"Good, 'n' supposin' the reins ... break——."

"Why, he'd run away with me ...

"Ditto here, Lady, ditto here!"





Clint bidding you welcome to

Wheys and Blarney

SHAKE WELL BEFORE USING

This applies to our clothes. Shake the moths out well before using.

THE HOME OF GLAD RAGS
SUITS TO SUIT EVERY POISE AND PO!POSE

MONEYBURN CLOTHES

VALUE MINUS

THE TYPE OF GARMENT THAT THIS SPRING'S WELL-DRESSED MAN WILL WEAR—TO A DOG FIGHT.

DROP IN AND MEET THE BOYS—CLINT, DOC, JIM AND ART. IF YOU WANT A RED TIE, YOU'RE OUTA LUCK, THO—NONE HERE.

TOPCOATS TO MATCH YOUR ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR. ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR TO MATCH YOUR—YOUR—EH—YOUR SOCKS.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED. (FINGER PRINTS AND PAST RECORD REQUIRED.)

ATTENTION—PROFESSORS 1/2 TO 29/31 OFF ON KIDDIES' KLOTHES. GUARANTEED FAST IN COLOR AND TO WASH CLEANLY.

OUTFITTERS FROM HEAD TO FOOT AND FROM DIAPERS TO DERBIES

WHEYS and BLARNEY

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1929 — NUMBER 46

RULES OF MILITARY COMPETITION GIVEN

Colonel Black Releases Revised Provisions Governing Contention for New Reserve Officers' Cup

TO CREATE INTEREST IN MILITARY TRAINING

Rules governing the first annual interfraternity competition for the recently donated Reserve Officers' Cup have been formulated by Colonel Black and his staff.

The cup was given by a group of the Burlington Reserve Officers to Colonel Black to choose whatever plan of competing for it he might desire. Lt Colonel R. W. McCuen, in a letter accompanying the gift declared that several of the World War veterans of the Reserve Officers of Burlington felt that they should continue to take an interest in the Organized Defense Corps of the United States Army. In order to foster this idea, they conceived the plan of showing their appreciation of what the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Vermont has accomplished as a part of National Defense by giving a valuable prize to those in the local unit who are most deserving.

Realizing Colonel Black's wealth of experience and keen judgment, they left the matter of the type of competition involved, the rules governing the contest and all other plans in his hands. After much deliberation, he decided to hold squad competition to determine what squad possessed the greatest efficiency in performing the Manual, alertly obeying command and marching.

Basis of Judging

There are several points which the judges will consider in determining the most efficient squad. Among these are excellence of performance of movements in the competitive drill, military bearing and the condition of the uniforms and equipment of the members of the squad in ranks and of the squad leader, and the manner of giving commands and the general control of his squad by the squad leader. During the competitive drill, a squad may be called upon to execute any or all of the movements described in the memorandum of the Military Department given below.

Cup to be Awarded Annually

The handsome silver loving cup will be awarded annually to the most efficient squad, as selected by competent judges at a competition to be held at the time of the annual Federal Inspection in May. Each fraternity may enter one squad in the competition and one squad may be composed of non-fraternity men.

The cup will be retained for one year by the fraternity or group furnishing the winning squad. It will become the permanent property of the fraternity or group which shall furnish the winning squad in three annual competitions.

The squad in competition will consist of eight students in ranks and

(Continued on page 4)

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS—
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
Burlington, Vermont

MEMORANDUM — MARCH 15, 1929

The Reserve Officers' Cup

Realizing the value of military training to National defense, the Reserve Officers of Burlington, Vermont, through Lieutenant Colonel R. W. McCuen have presented a cup to the Infantry Unit of the R. O. T. C at the University of Vermont, for the purpose of encouraging competition in drill and thereby increasing the efficiency of the Unit.

This cup will be awarded annually to the most efficient squad, as selected by competent judges at a competition to be held at the time of the annual Federal Inspection in May. Each fraternity may enter one squad in the competition and one squad may be composed of non-fraternity men.

The cup will be retained for one year by the fraternity or group furnishing the winning squad. It will become the permanent property of the fraternity or group which shall furnish the winning squad in three annual competitions.

The squad in competition will consist of eight students in ranks and

PROF. HALL SPEAKS AT FIRST CHAPEL SERVICES

Professor Hall of the English Department spoke at the first chapel service since vacation on religion and the student's attitude toward it. Students seem to think they have lost religion, he declared, and that the church is a myth which was carried on by our ancestors. But this is a paradox.

The church is founded on religion and religion shall never vanish. It is like a beautiful finished piece of music that must be played for appreciation. Belittling philosophy and churches gets one no where. Religion does not have to be preserved or divined, it has to be lived. There is the active aspect, and the receptive aspect, consisting of fellowship, peace and power.

Professor Hall cited two examples from Dr. Fosdick. A woman wished to join the church. Wishing to know what her conception of religion was, he asked her what she believed in. The reply was that she believed in affirmative prayer an attitude of receptivity with actual help. Hers was true religion.

The other example was of a college boy who came to Doctor Fosdick and said that he had lost his religion, but when asked if he had nothing left to live for he insisted that he had much to live for. Thus he had religion which was dormant; he simply had not recognized its development, he wished to give his life for others.

College people have not really lost religion, for at the source of the divine is the personal and psychological aspect, together with the active and receptive development.

THREE WEEKS OF SPRING FOOTBALL COMMENCES ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

Call for Candidates Issued by Head Coach Rattan Who Will Be Assisted by George Tully

At 4.15 p.m., Monday, April 15, candidates for the 1929-30 Catamount football team will convene on the back campus to receive preliminary instructions from Coaches Rattan and Tully. At that time there will take place the first session of the spring football practice schedule.

All men interested in football and not engaged in other athletic activities are urged to report at the time and place mentioned above. Practice sessions will be of short duration with emphasis being placed on speed, precision and physical condition. Much attention will be placed on fundamentals. Practice will be held on five days a week through May 2 and on May 3 a regulation football game will be played on Centennial Field between two teams, chosen by the coaches, which shall be designated the Green Jerseys and the Black Jerseys.

Prizes will be awarded to the best forward passer, the best forward pass receiver, and the man who makes the most all-around improvement.

There will be no practice on Saturdays. Sophomores and freshmen who attend all the practice sessions will be excused from Physical Training for the remainder of the current school year.

Football equipment may be drawn from the equipment room this afternoon or tomorrow afternoon by those who plan to report for practice.

Freshmen who desire to scrub football managership should report to Assistant Managers H. W. Adams, M. R. Covert, W. E. Craig and C. W. Walker on Monday afternoon.

The following men have signified their intentions of reporting on Monday: Letter men, Captain Levine, Gourson, Burstein, DeRose, DeWitt, Dorey, Huey, Segal, Sirois, freshmen, Burns, Collins, Bedell, Brown, Creaser, Sober, Murad, Davis, Bowers, Isenberg, Towne, Tupper, Manning, Pelofsky, Taft, Kersey, Allerton, Aronson, Berry, Codding, Strauss, Buxton, Blanchet, Burr, Donaldson.

Real Trips

The Stanford University football team covered 10,258 miles in four road trips during the past season.

BRUSH AND MATTISON ARE '31 ARIEL HEADS

Sophomore Class Holds Elections for its Annual in Old Mill Chapel on Thursday Afternoon

STAFF APPOINTMENTS TO BE MADE IN FUTURE

At the meeting of the class of 1931 held in the Old Mill Chapel Thursday afternoon, George R. Brush and Hugh R. Mattison were elected editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of next year's *Ariel*. These two men were chosen by the class from a group of seven recommended by E. Henry Powell, editor, and Robert P. Pillings, business manager, of the 1930 *Ariel*.

George R. Brush, of Arlington, who is a member of Lambda Iota, besides being the newly-elected editor of the University of Vermont year book, is treasurer of the sophomore class, one of the news editors of the Cynic, a member of Gold Key, Eta Sigma Phi, and has been on the honor roll, besides being active on several important committees.

Hugh R. Mattison, of Bennington, who is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is the new business manager of the year book and has been active on the campus. He is an assistant manager of eligibility, assistant editor of the Cynic, he was on the victorious sophomore debating team last fall, and is an inactive member of Gold Key. He has also been active in musical organizations, being a member of the R. O. T. C. band, the Men's Glee Club, and the University Choir.

Although no definite plans have been made as yet, the new heads of the *Ariel* hope to get as much of the work done before the end of this college year as is possible in order to insure the publication of the annual in time for Junior Week next year. In order to accomplish this it will be necessary that they have the cooperation of the class of 1931.

The members of the editorial and business boards, who are appointed by the editor and business manager, have not been chosen as yet. They will be announced in a later issue of the Cynic.

SHATFORD TO PREACH BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The Rev. Allan P. Shatford, pastor of the Church of St. James the Apostle Montreal, Canada, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon at the University of Vermont on Sunday, June 16, it was announced yesterday. The speaker is not a stranger to Burlington. He came here and gave an address at a vesper service at the University, February 12, 1928. At that time he was highly praised as a speaker by both college and townspeople.

Canon Shatford, as he is known in Montreal, is a native of Nova Scotia, Canada. He was educated at the University of Kings College, Windsor, Nova Scotia, receiving his B.A. in 1895, his M.A. in 1898 and his D.C.L. in 1921.

Canon Shatford served four years during the World War with Canadian troops and was mentioned in despatches and awarded the Order of the British Empire.

He is a past grand master of Masons for Quebec, Canada. He has served as lenten preacher for the past seven years in Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Rochester and Boston. He has preached before the students and the faculty of McGill University, Toronto University, Cornell, University of New Brunswick, Kings College and Bishop's College at Lennoxville, P. Q. He has spoken often before patriotic, literary and fraternal organizations in Canada and the United States.

The demonstration football game staged at Harvard April 2 was an interesting affair. Many intricate rules were interpreted. Walter R. O'Keson, dean of officials, was master of ceremonies.

Vermont Victorious In Three of Six Southern Trip Games

Fort Myer, Catholic U., St. Johns Fall Before Northerners' Bats —Georgetown, Maryland, Army Games Rained Out—Eligibility Halts Navy Contest

GOOD SEASON PROMISED BY ROOKIE AGGREGATION

After a twelve day southern trip the Green and Gold baseball team returned to Burlington yesterday morning, having established one of the best southern trip records of Green and Gold nines of recent years. Of ten scheduled games six were played, and the squad which left the University some two weeks ago, inexperienced and lacking outdoor practice, emerged victorious in three of them.

Quantico Marines, under the management of Tom Isbell, former Vermont all sport coach, set back the young Cats twice in the first two games of the schedule, 3 to 0 and 11 to 2, and the strong New York University outfit downed Vermont 7 to 4 for the latter's only other defeat. The older and larger Fort Myer team was the first victim of the plucky mountaineers by a 12 to 3 score. Catholic University fell next 4 to 3, and the crack St. Johns' team of Brooklyn was batted down by the same score.

The trip was a huge success from every angle and the freshmen who were unknown quantities have proven themselves smart ball players who are in the game to the last pitched ball.

Pic Traynor was perhaps the outstanding man on the team by virtue of his brilliant keystone sack play. His brilliant stops and throws cut off many a rally by opposing batsmen. His flashy fielding made difficult ball handling look simple. Traynor reminds one of Captain Jack Smith of last year's nine, one of Vermont's best second baremen, and by mid-season should be a nemesis to enemy sluggers and cause place hitters to look the other way. Jay at short was a bit unsteady at times in the field but a little practice should iron out the rough spots. As lead-off man he did a good job at bat. McKay looked especially good at bat with six hits, including a double and triple. Sargent, who played first base in place of Frank O'Keefe, who was stricken with appendicitis and was operated on at the Marine Emergency Hospital at Quantico, hit consistently and made some great stops at the initial bag.

Captain Cal Macomber was superb behind the bat. He has a strong accurate throwing arm which he used to good advantage and was always working hard on the receiving end. As for his batting he continued last year's batting spree and batted at a .417 clip. Wimant, with two triples and Howard with a home run in the Fort Myer game, captured long distance honors, while Morse was the premier fielder with a perfect record and several sensational catches to his credit. In the box, "Jimmy" Kendricks looked like a find by holding Catholic U. to four hits and the Marines to seven scattered hits and only three runs. Wood turned in a good performance in his only appearance in the box against St. Johns. McBride went the distance in Vermont's first win over Fort Myer.

Four Games Cancelled

Georgetown and Army games were cancelled on account of rain and the Maryland game was called on account of rain at the end of the third inning with the score tied at one all and Sargent in the box. Navy's three year ineligibility rule which disrupted the annual service chain of football with Army brought an unexpected cancellation of the game scheduled with the midshipmen.

Much credit is due Coach "Larry" Gardner, who with all odds against him, a green squad and his first year at the University, has developed what will surely turn out to be a winning team.

Marines 3—Vermont 0

Vermont opening its season on a wind-swept diamond, lost a close game to the U. S. Marines, 3 to 0. Both teams played fine baseball but the lack of outdoor practice could be noticed in the Green Mountain aggregation.

The Vermont squad suffered a hard blow when Frank O'Keefe, who was slated to start at first base for the Catamounts, was taken to the Marine Hospital stricken with acute appendicitis. Sargent held down the initial sack in Frank's place, thus making up an infield of inexperienced men.

(Continued on page 3)

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO RENDER ITS FINAL CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY

U. V. M. Students Offered Special Tickets To Concert — Joe Lechnyr Leads Burlington Musicians

Burlington's Symphony Orchestra will play its last concert of the season next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Louise Baxter, contralto, of New York City, will be featured as a soloist. Joseph Lechnyr, who is the director of the orchester and who also leads our own R. O. T. C. Band, announces that the students can purchase tickets at the University Book Store for the special price of fifty cents. Many of our own students are included in the personnel of the orchestra and everyone is assured of excellent music. The first concert played earlier in the year was excellently rendered.

Miss Baxter has appeared as soloist in the Alexander Avenue Baptist Church of New York, at St. Matthew's Church of Brooklyn, and has been for eight years soloist in the famous old First Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth, N. J. She has also been soloist for many prominent clubs, including an appearance with John Charles Thomas at the New York Mozart Society, and a joint recital with Charles Gilbert Spross under the auspices of the Elks Club of New Jersey. At the concert Sunday Louise Baxter will sing the famous aria "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice" from the opera "Samson et Dalilah" by C. Saint Saens, with orchestra and a solo group with piano which will include "Dawn" by Curran, "Through the Silent Night" by Rachmaninoff and "The Answer" by Terry.

The Program

I

1. Symphony in C Major, "Jupiter" — *Mozart*
   - Allegro Vivace
   - Allegretto (Menuetto)
   - Molto Allegro (Finale)
2. Aria From Samson et Dalilah — *Saint Saens*
   - My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice
   - Louise M. Baxter with Orchestra
3. In A Chinese Temple Garden — *Ketelbey*

II

4. Song Group — *Curran*
   - (a) Dawn
   - (b) Through The Silent Night — *Rachmaninoff*
   - (c) The Answer — *Terry*
   - Louise M. Baxter with Piano
5. (a) Voices of Spring — *Strauss*
   - (b) Hungarian Dance No. 6 — *Brahms*
6. Overture "Russian Easter" — *Rimsky Korsakoff*

Special student tickets at much reduced prices are on sale at the book store.

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORS

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Alfred J. Morin, '32

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager

Advertising Manager
Assistant Manager
Assistant Manager
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All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephone to 579 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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Vol. 47 April 12, 1929 No. 46

BY WAY OF EXPLANATION

The Vermont Cynic is again back to normalcy after a slight digression from its accustomed path as the official news organ of the campus. Appearing in a cold printed or attractive pink paper so soon after the Easter recess it took the entire ranks by surprise. However, so great was the popularity that before the morning was half over the supply in the Lawrence Bookstore was completely exhausted. And a few hundred extra copies were printed at that!

Six or eight years ago, a humorous issue of the Cynic was printed for the first time. At that time, there was much propaganda concerning the activities of the Bolshevists or the so-called Reds. The Reds were given a good deal of publicity by way of flaming headlines in all of the leading papers of the day for their revolutionary tactics in establishing their socialistic doctrines in the country. In accordance with the sentiment of the day did the Vermont Cynic appear on the flaming red paper as a satire on Bolshevism.

Since that time other colleges have published a humorous edition of their student newspapers at various intervals. It has been only in the past year or two that the periodic appearance of an amusing issue has become quite universal. As a result, the editors of the Vermont Cynic spent a most enjoyable Easter vacation composing the Vermont Service. In fact, the editors probably had quite as sportive a time making up the paper as some of the students did in reading it.

All in all, it was an attempt at facetiousness. No ill will lurked in the minds or ink of the editors in the process of composition. The paper was published in a spirit of fun, and we sincerely hope that no one will take offense at its contents. All credit for the issue must go to George Nelson, Louis Lisman, Paul La Crosse, F. W. Householder, Ira Allen and Edmund Gemmell. Perhaps if only favorable comment is continued to be heard concerning the past issue, the editorial staff may wax capricious again sometime.

ALL OUT FOR SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE!!

Are you going out for spring football practice? Manager Mahoney is anxious to have as many candidates as possible report for practice which will begin next Monday. An excellent opportunity is presented to prospective candidates to reveal their abilities to the coach, Captain Kattan. Here is a chance for members of last fall's freshman squad to put in their bid for a berth on the varsity.

Practice in handling the ball, the duties of each position, and possibly some preliminary signal practice will be stressed during the course of the spring training season. The coach is anxious to size up prospective material for the varsity squad next fall, and will judge the candidates mostly on their ability in handling the ball. Punters, backfield men, and linemen will all be given a chance to display their wares.

What say? Are you ready? Coach Kattan will be looking for you next Monday afternoon.

Tsing Han Revolts

Chinese students at the Tsing Han College are determined that they will have liberty or trouble. They have declared that they will disregard all regulations that they will not accept any instruction unsatisfactory to them, and that they will have the right to pass on the appointment of the president.

Every woman has her price, but most of 'em want it paid on a life-long installment plan.

Says Heywood Broun—"I'm strong for the co-ed and heartily approve of co-education. I think it's best for the college man to have association with women in college rather than outside. When there's no opportunity within the college the men will go outside and associate with women on a lower intellectual standing, and they show a preference for waitresses."

She has crossed eyes,
A turned-up snoot,
But how she fills
A bathing suit!

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

Spring is Here

It was in front of Redmond Hall that I first saw her. I feel confident that the spot was there before I saw her. As I glanced nonchalantly [illegible] and as I drew nearer she bowed gracefully [illegible] Redmond Hall.

Recognized I paused and raised up, on her feet, hand to feet, nothing above all her marked essential raiment. [illegible] none of it. Oh, yes, they all do around Robinson Hall!

My own silken attention rested upon her for some moments while I debated the advisability of drawing nearer to her, she evidently decided that I was extremely rude to stare so at her. For she did what I had expected her to do, yet hoped she would not do. She spread her colorful wings and sailed away over the new Slade dorm. My first robin this spring. Oh yes, they all do around Robinson Hall!

One of the boys just told me that the wimen 'r' gonna have a trainin' table a new gym trainers, rubbers and all and are gonna git up a football team and challenge the He-men's team up hyar. Huh! Never was much of an athlete myself, but—waal, guess I might as well try out for the Spring practice.

Here's a hot one—I seys to the roommate the other night, "Have a lucky," 'n' he says "Naw. I've quit smokin' cigarettes," so I seys "Well, have an Old Gold," but he seys "An Old Gold's a cigarette, ain't it?" 'n' I seys "No. An Old Gold's like that guy that wanted to get the boys out of the trenches before Christmas; tried hard enough, but never quite got there." Ain't that kinda snappy?

Yeh, only been outa Wallingford a few weeks 'n' I'm fast getting on to this Collegiate up here. Nice taown, Wallingford. Lots of pretty wimmen 'n all.

Wuz talkin' to Jim Blarney of Wheys 'n' Blarney yisterday.

"Jim," I opens, "whose gonna cop the Big League honors this year."

Chicago."

"How come Chicago, Jim?"

"Ain't most of the big guns there?" he wants to know.

Waal, I never looked at it that way, but darned if they ain't.

Wuz also talkin' to Ken Strong—you hain't forgotten him have you?—a coupla weeks ago.

"What's the secret of your football success, Ken?" I demands.

"Lay off the wimmen 'n' booze, git to bed early nights, eat good, wholesome food and get plenty of fresh air and exercise," he recites without even so much as glancin' in his Spauldin' Rule Book.

"But, Ken, do you do all them things?" I wants to know.

"Naw," he seys. "I don't believe in 'em. But you asked me for the secret of my success 'n' I never tell secrets."

TO 49-W

Ashes to ashes,
'N' dust to dust.
If horses won't live thar,
The co-eds must!

Who, the tow-headed short stop? Waal now! He is a St. Albans boy. Jay's his name. Yep, smart player. Uh-huh, good infield this year. Oughta come thru on a pile of the home games, at least.

Hear about Abe Roller goin' out fer catcher. Like fun, he can't play good! There ain't a ball made that can go through him!

Understand the Ec. department's gonna give the athletes unlimited cuts this Spring. No, Charlie, just 'cause you wear athletic underwear ('n' pink striped ones, at that) doesn't mean that you're included.

Speaking of Spring, d'ja sleep well last night? Know I didn't. The pesky mosquitos bothered me all night long. Drat these early summers up hyar!

Horses and Buggies Return

Co-eds at the University of Indiana are forbidden to ride in a student's automobile unless their parents accompany them in the car or unless special permission is granted by the dean. A consequent boom in the popularity of horses and buggies has been noticed on the mid western campus.

He is so dumb that he thinks a house of correction is where proof readers work.—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

With the Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"The Letter," a motion picture presentation of Somerset Maugham's play and short story of the same name, is [illegible] a talking picture the most mature effort that our infant industry has yet produced. I don't know how it will be presented without sound unless the Majestic pulls a fast one on us and smashes in a talking machine when we're not looking, which they really ought to do if only for this picture. The picture is nearly perfect. It has a marvelous story, not strikingly original but powerful. Jeanne Eagels, in her part as the woman who murdered her lover and then sought to lie her way out of it, is superb. The climax of the story with Leslie, the woman, screaming out her revenge is the most intensely dramatic moment that they have ever had in motion pictures. As I say, however, I do not know how it will be without the almost vital talking of Miss Eagels. Subtitles cannot give you the force and emotion with which she renders effective every scene of this drama. Perhaps it can be done. I only wish they would hold the picture over until they do get in their noise machine. This picture is something to which we can look forward, and something for the perfect presentation of which we could wait.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"The Duke Steps Out" in the *Saturday Evening Post* was screamingly funny or at least as screamingly funny as anything in that immense and ponderous tone well can be. The picture is not so funny. The plot seems slightly ridiculous and yet somehow the thing manages to be effective. It's a good program with Joan Crawford looking more gorgeous and prvocative than any woman whom you can't meet should look. Such excitement as she stirs up is bad for a person. Ask any doctor. William Haines on the other hand starts up, in me, at any rate, a different kind of excitement, the murderous kind, the kind that would like to stick a knife in his back some dark night. This wise guy gives me a pain and if you don't like him he'll give you a pain and ruin your bum-bum, too, because he's just as wise as ever. Anyway, the picture is good fun.

FRIDAY

Once in my innocence I suggested that you might have a good chance on a Friday since there were two pictures and there might be one of them worth while. Well, I was wrong. Forgive, forgive and this one time forget, because this one time both of the pictures are awful, and it's hard to say which is the more awful. Jack Holt,... that man, that man, he just goes through life making western pictures. This one is called "Sunset Pass," and if you look up the files and find out what I said about the plot of the last one called "Avalanche" you'll save me a lot of trouble reading it over and writing it down here and you'll also leave a little space in the Cynic so they can put in more advertisements which is good for business in Burlington. Now, haven't I got public spirit? Dunt esk.

The other thing is Charlie Murray in a picture called "The Head Man" which has nothing to do with either head waiters or cannibal head hunters, but which concerns itself with the attempt of Charlie Murray to become mayor. Charlie Murray has two grimaces and he works them overtime in this picture. Awful.

SATURDAY

Saturday they boast a picture with the enticing title, "Trent's Last Case." They ought to be ashamed. It has an all star cast in it, which, as usual, means that the company making the picture went out into the highways and byways and said to everyone whom they met, "Have you a job?" and the answer was no, and lo, that person questioned became a star and after they got a flock of stars they said, "Let's make a picture," and they did, and now just look at all that mess that somebody ought to clean up. It's "Trent's Last Case" and it ought to be.

EXCHANGES

Again we have one about a Scotchman who was invited to a party and told to bring something. He brought his relatives.

Friend: "Hello, old chap! Did you fall in?"

Dripping Angler: "You don't suppose this is perspiration, do you?"

Hal: "What makes Ed so furious when he finds the traffic lights are against him?"

George: "Oh, he always gets furious when he sees red."

Every evening, my girl calls me up and then calls me down.

REGISTRAR GIVES OUT PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATION

Period Starts Day After Memorial Day and Continues Until June 12—Report Conflicts by Next Monday

Mr. Kehoe announces the preliminary arrangement of [illegible] is as printed below. [illegible] should be reported to [illegible] than Monday, April 15.

Friday a.m., May 31 [illegible] (Quantitative), Chemistry 7, Economics 63, [illegible] (Diet and Nutrition) [illegible] Judging, Mechanical Drawing [illegible] Laboratory, Philosophy [illegible] Physics 103, Physics 104 [illegible] Science 2, Political Science [illegible] chology 106 (Experimental [illegible] Education (T. Tr.).

Friday p.m., May 31 [illegible] Mechanics of Materials, [illegible] (Ag), Political Science 111, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Saturday a.m., June 1 [illegible] Eng., Chemistry 2a (Qualitative), Economics 16, Geology 1, History [illegible] to Education (T. Tr.), Music [illegible] Harmony), Music 4 (Adv. [illegible] Political Science 109, Zoology [illegible] ogy 3, Zoology 6 (Comp. [illegible] Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Saturday p.m., June 1 [illegible] Botany 3 (Agr.), Botany [illegible] (Cytology), Economics 12 [illegible] Tr.), Journalism, Latin 1 [illegible] (Myth.), Latin 14 (Methods [illegible] (History), Philosophy 1 [illegible] dynamics, Zoology 1 (Pre-Med.).

Monday a.m., June 3: [illegible] 58, English Methods (T. Tr.) [illegible] 2, History 3, Junior E. E. [illegible] 103, Philosophy 3 (Soc. Ethics) [illegible] Eng. 2 (Juniors), Water Power [illegible]

Monday p.m., June 3: [illegible] 114, Education 4, French 4, [illegible] Geology 4, Thermodynamics [illegible] ists).

Tuesday a.m., June 4: [illegible] 1, Chemistry 11, Chemistry 104 [illegible] eases of Animals, Economics 8, [illegible] trical Design, English 20, Geology [illegible] (T. Tr.), History of Art, Physics [illegible]

Tuesday p.m., June 4: [illegible] sign, Economics 9, Electrical [illegible] munication, Hygiene (T. Tr.), Latin [illegible] 105 (Cicero), Latin B, Math. 4 [illegible] jective Geom.), Political Science [illegible] (Soils).

Wednesday a.m., June 5: [illegible] ing Currents, Botany 2, Education [illegible] Engineering 1, Forestry 2, French [illegible] Greek 2, History 8, Latin 2, Math. [illegible] Sanitary Eng.

Wednesday p.m., June 5: Geology [illegible] (Agr.), Psychology 1, Psychology [illegible] (Applied), Psychology 5 (Abnormal).

Thursday a.m., June 6: Geology [illegible] E. E., Geography (T. Tr.), German [illegible] German 2, German 4, Highway [illegible] Power Stations.

Thursday p.m., June 6: Economics [illegible] 2, English 7, Greek 1, Home Economics [illegible] Philosophy 105 (History), Psychology [illegible] 7 (Aesthetics), Reading Methods [illegible] Tr.).

Friday a.m., June 7: Economics [illegible] French 108, History 7, Home Economics [illegible] Home Nursing, Math. 1 (Adv. [illegible] Geom.) (Arts and Ag.), Math. [illegible] (Slow Anal. Geom.) (Arts and Ag.), [illegible] Math. 1 (Slow Trig.) (Arts and Ag.), [illegible] Math. 1 (Analytical Geom.) (Engineering).

Friday p.m., June 7: Chemistry [illegible] Chemistry 20, Economics 1, Economics [illegible] 5, History 6, Home Economics 11b, [illegible] School Music 1 (T. Tr.).

Saturday a.m., June 8: Education [illegible] 5 (Philosophy), Eng. [illegible] Eng. Problems, Forestry 3, Horticulture [illegible] 9 (Clothing 2), Political Science [illegible]

Saturday p.m., June 8: [illegible] and Specifications, Economics [illegible] nomics 60, Economics 61, French [illegible] Greek 106, Home Econ 1, Home Economics [illegible] (Foods) (T. Tr.), Math. 2 [illegible] culus), Math. 7 (Adv. Algebra [illegible]

Monday a.m., June 10: French [illegible] French 3, Junior Alternating [illegible]

Monday p.m., June 10: [illegible] Lit. (T. Tr.), Economics 7, [illegible] Home Econ. 16 (Meth. Teach. [illegible] 1, Zoology 10 (Heredity).

Tuesday a.m., June 11 [illegible] Mechanics, Economics 11, [illegible] 2 (Foods), Home Econ 12 [illegible] ing), Latin A, Public Schools [illegible] (T. Tr.), Vermont History, [illegible]

Tuesday p.m., June 11 [illegible] Methods (T. Tr.), Calculus [illegible] French 114, Political Science [illegible] ciology.

Wednesday a.m., June 12 [illegible] Science.

Up North

The northernmost school [illegible] world has been completed [illegible] Barrow, Alaska. Part of [illegible] of laying the cornerstone [illegible] ture included the breaking [illegible] of seal oil over it.

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON '30
Sporting Editor

HALLIGAN ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Burr Elected to Managership—Crockett, Grant, Worrell Assistants—Mediocre Season Ended Last Month

FIVE OF EIGHT LETTER MEN STILL AVAILABLE

Halligan '30 of Montpelier ... captain and Warren H. ... Barre was elected manager ... basketball team immediately following the spring recess of ... ity.

... Crockett '31 of Burlington, ... '31 of Stanford, Conn., and ... Worrell '31 of Providence, R. I., ... assistant managers.

... is one of the most popular ... the campus and the outstanding ... in the junior class, having ... on the football team of the ... and taken part in baseball ... activities. He is a flash ... basketball court and is an accurate shot. In fact, his all-around ... has labelled him one of Vermont's foremost all time forwards. He ... to Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

... is chairman of the Junior ... events for this spring and is a ... of Key and Serpent Society, ... Student Senate. He is business ... manager of Wig and Buskin and ... business manager of the Freshman ... and an assistant sporting ... the CYNIC. Sigma Alpha Epsilon ... fraternity.

... is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was a member of the ... Walk committee and is an assistant editor of the CYNIC. Grant belongs ... Phi Delta Theta and Worrell to ... Psi.

Vermont officially closed its basketball season March 2, when it fought a losing fight with the quintet from Holy Cross. The Green and Gold five did not come through the season very successfully as the team was able to win only eight games out of eighteen starts.

However, this is not as bad as it might be, for the varsity was weakened by the loss of three men from last year's regular team and some of the best men of last year's Kitten team were not available for this year's squad. Coach Cayward in his first year as coach built a fine team about Captain Estabrook and Captain-elect Halligan, the only two regulars from last year. The other guard position was filled by Manning, and Wallace was the regular occupant of the other forward berth. The pivot position was held by Sargent, who alternated with Wallace. These five men made up the first team and there was an adequate line of good substitutes who could go into the game at any time and carry on.

Wallace was the high scorer for the season, and led the rest by a good margin. He played a good consistent game and was usually good for a high score when he went into a game. He was especially accurate from the free-throw line and thirty of his total score for the year were collected in this fashion.

Halligan was lightning in the other forward position. He was all over the floor, and played a consistently good defensive game as well as offensive. He was one of the best passers of the season and accurate in his shots. He will be one of the mainstays for next year and will make a good leader. Ex-Captain Estabrook played one of the best seasons of his career. He is one of the most unselfish players of the quintet and he always distinguished himself in every contest in which he appeared by his speed and clever guarding. The University will lose a fine guard when he graduates this June.

Manning was the other regular guard although he was unable to appear in several of the games because of an injury to his knee which he received in mid-season. Besides his defensive work he has distinguished himself in the offensive department of the game, and is well up in the list of scorers, holding fourth place. Next year we shall see him better than ever.

Sargent, the lanky center, will also be available for next year. He was unable to find himself in the first part of the season but he finally got going and finished in a very favorable showing. He was especially good on the defense and stood high in scoring.

It is to be hoped that the Catamounts next year will surpass this year's record. Five of this year's eight letter men will be on next season's squad.

BASKETBALL CAPTAINS



Ex-Capt. Seeley Estabrook, who completed a brilliant college basketball career last month.



Capt.-Elect "Tim" Halligan, who has been an outstanding forward for two seasons, will lead the 1929-30 quintet.

Vermont Victorious in Three of Six Southern Trip Games

(Continued from page 1)

but they played heads up baseball and a lot of credit should go to them.

"Jimmie" Kendrick pitched wonderful baseball in his initial start for Vermont. Seven hits and one earned run were made off his delivery. The game developed into a pitcher's battle between Kidd and Kendrick and the pitching of Kid combined with two sensational plays made by Levy and Gatewood gave the Devil Dogs a shut out victory.

Marines 15 Vermont 7

Under ideal baseball weather the Vermont team met its second set back from the Marines. The game was loosely played throughout. Both teams used two pitchers in an attempt to keep the score down but Vermont's errors coupled with effective hitting by the Keadymen gave them a decided margin of victory. Vermont started the game off with a bang with a single by Jay and a double by Traynor. An error on Howard's roller gave Vermont two runs but the devil dogs soon took the lead by passing across three runs in their half of the first inning and were never again headed. Rutkowski, freshman twirler, took the mound for Vermont and had a rather stormy time of it until he was relieved at the end of the sixth inning by Sargent. Stroh going behind the bat and Macomber to first base. Taliaferro started pitching for the Marines but was relieved early in the game and Smith pitched good ball, holding the Vermont batters in check. Levy and Almond led the attack by the devil dogs and Jay looked best at bat for Vermont.

Vermont 12 Fort Myer 3

By hitting two army pitchers hard and often the Vermont men won 12 to 3 from Fort Myer in a seven inning game.

McBride was on the mound for the Catamounts and after the first inning held the home team well in hand for the remainder of the game. Vermont collected ten hits off Hayes and Paine pitching for the post team. Howard's home run with two men on bases featured.

Vermont 1—Catholic U. 3

Vermont defeated Catholic University 4 to 3 while Kendrick for Vermont pitched a nice ball game allowing only five hits. Vermont hit well against the three pitchers used by Catholic University gathering a total of 12 hits but could not hit when hits meant runs.

In the eighth inning Hurley relieved Conlin with three Vermont runners on bases and proceeded to walk three men in succession, which not only tied the score, but put the visitors ahead one run. Hurley was later relieved by Masi, who finished the game.

Vermont 4 St. John's 3

The Catamounts took the St. John's College nine of Brooklyn into camp, 4 to 3, in its first home game of the season for St. John's.

The feature of the game was the hurling of Wood who, although he allowed two more hits than his mates gathered from McElroy, a freshman who twirled for the home team, proved to be the master of the batters in the pinches. Wood kept the St. Johns hits well scattered and bore down well in right places. After a scoreless first frame St. John's got the jump on the Cats in the second inning by scoring twice on an error by Howard and a hit and run play. Vermont retaliated in its third time at bat by pushing three runs across to gain the lead. With two men down, McElroy passed Traynor and Howard. The former scored on Macomber's single to right center and the runners advanced a base on the throw to the plate. Morse beat out an infield hit to short and when Hinchcliffe threw to first Howard and Macomber scored. McKay forced Morse at third for the third out.

The visitors tallied their fourth run in the fourth when Wood smashed a long triple to deep center with Sargent who had singled on base. Wood's hit was the longest of the game. In the ninth St. John's started a ninth inning rally which fell two runs short of victory.

New York U. 7 Vermont 4

Vermont went down before New York University's heavy artillery at Ohio Field by the score of 7 to 4.

McKay led the New England attack with three hits in four times to the plate, one of them a three bagger. Winant got a triple and a single in four trips to the plate.

Strong's three bagger was the longest hit seen on Ohio Field in several years. Kastner hit a homer in the same inning.

The local players scored in the opening frame when Strong singled scored Roberts who had walked. In the next ... Wallace, Halligan, Sargent, Manning and Bernstein will make up a smooth combination.

The substitutes this year showed up well whenever they had a chance. Palmer and Tobin looked good at guard, and Morse and Bernstein had several chances at forward. Tobin and Bernstein will be applicants for a position on next year's five, with Bernstein reasonably sure of making a regular berth.

The Catamounts seemed to specialize in thrilling games this year, for most of them were won or lost by close margins and many of them were distinguished by remarkable last period comebacks.

The record for the season:

Vermont	47	Montreal A. A. A.	30
Vermont	28	McGill	26
Vermont	17	Dartmouth	18
Vermont	28	Coast Guard Acad.	27
Vermont	23	Lowell Textile	14
Vermont	22	Tufts	23
Vermont	20	Holy Cross	24
Vermont	27	St. Michael's	22
Vermont	33	St. Michael's	36
Vermont	15	Middlebury	19
Vermont	25	Norwich	12
Vermont	33	St. Michael's	29
Vermont	18	Springfield	22
Vermont	8	Springfield	33
Vermont	24	Conn. Aggies	35
Vermont	31	Middlebury	48
Vermont	20	Norwich	17
Vermont	20	Holy Cross	22
	439	Vermont	450

Average points per game 24.4, opponents 25.

Individual scores:

	Gls.	Fls	Pts.
Wallace	45	30	120
Halligan	33	18	84
Sargent	28	8	64
Manning	25	13	63
Morse	17	6	40
Palmer	6	24	36
Estabrook	6	4	16
Bernstein	5	3	13
Price	1	1	3
Totals	166	107	439

... three more ... Howard ... Hayes ... Vermont ... Kelson's single sent him to third and he scored on Bergen's ... for the locals' last tally.

Prizes By Local Merchants

Following are the winners of the prizes given by local merchants to be awarded to the leading batting trip player:

Most home runs choice in leather goods as wallet or brush and comb set from the McAuliffe Paper Company—winner W. W. Howard outfielder one home run.

Best fan getter sport sweater with golf hose to match from L. P. Wood—winner E. L. Traynor, second baseman and C. W. ... shortstop—six ... each.

Best base leader pocketknife or watch chain from Peck Company—winner W. W. Howard outfielder two stolen bases.

Best fielding average ensemble of shirt tie hose and handkerchief from Miller and Perry—winner R. R. Morse outfielder fielding average 1.000 in thirteen chances.

Best batting average Stetson hat from Hayes and Carney—winner Capt. C. C. Macomber catcher and L. McKay third baseman batting average .333.

Most three base hits—fountain pen from F. J. Preston & Son—winner E. M. Winant outfielder two three base hits.

Most two base hits—five dollar credit toward pair of Florsheim shoes from Lewis and Blanchard—winners E. L. Traynor second baseman and L. McKay, third baseman one two base hit each.

Leading pitcher—choice of sweater in stock from B. Turk & Bro.—winners N. C. Wood and F. A. McBride with one game each lost none.

Joe Godfrey, sporting editor of *Collier's Weekly*, has announced his mythical All-American hockey team as follows:

Holt (Capt.), goal, Dartmouth
Dyon, right defense, Clarkson Tech
Jones, left defense, Princeton
Giddens, right wing, Harvard
McFadyen, center, Marquette
Palmer, left win, Yale

The new grid rules will be used for the next three weeks on the back campus during spring training.

The scientific fumble may make its appearance in football this fall. If a back finds he cannot make the distance on fourth down, he will be crazy to hold onto the ball. He can fumble with perfect safety towards his opponents' goal line. There is a chance that one of his teammates will recover and even if the opposition gets the ball it cannot advance it. It could gain possession on downs any way.

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CAT'S MEOW

—Sarasota Kerns—

... Captain "Cal" Macomber's first ... behind the home plate but you'd ... guess it.

... Chancellor James H. Ingram, director ... athletics at the academy who ... the postponement to enforce ... eligibility rule said that until ... scrap before the game. The ... officials did not know that there ... a question of freshmen on the ... team.

Yale, Princeton, Penn, Columbia, Cornell and Dartmouth, the same schools that are in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League are forming a baseball league along identical lines.

Boston College has a new wrinkle—varsity sport managers will be appointed on the result of a conference between the outgoing captain and manager, the graduate manager and the faculty director of athletics. No ... ... fraternities at the Heights.

The following scores will interest Vermont baseball fans. Most of the games are southern trip contests and all have been played within the last two weeks. Vermont opponents and their scores are indicated by Italic type.

Holy Cross 10 Richmond 2
Holy Cross 8 William and Mary 0
Holy Cross 7 Reading 11 L. C. 6
Holy Cross 11 Georgetown 3
Holy Cross 4 Mercers 0
Georgetown 7 Boston College 3
Boston College 6 William and Mary 4
Boston College 10 Villa Nova 2
Columbia 5 *Tufts 0*
Penn 6 *Tufts 1*
Tufts 13 Temple 11
New York U. 11 Columbia 2
New York U. 12 Georgetown 7
Dartmouth 7 Princeton 4
Princeton 9 Dartmouth 7
Virginia 4 *Williams 3*
Drexel 4 *Catholic U. 1*
St. Johns (L. C. C. of N. Y.) 5
Cornell 3 *Maryland 1*

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R. L. SMALLEY TO VISIT UNIVERSITY THIS JUNE

Vermont Grad and Congo Missionary Is On His Way Here —Inspired The Smalley Campaign Last Fall

Mr. R. L. Smalley U. V. M. '11, and for whom the Smalley Conference was named, on April first is on his way to the Vermont Alpine and will spend the remainder in Burlington before continuing on his way to Belgian South Africa a few weeks and and are expected to be in New York in a few days.

Mr. Smalley's old home is in Stowe, Vt. where he received his early school ing and prepared to enter the University of Vermont in the fall of 1907. He soon became well known in many college activities but especially did he [illegible] the Christian Association where he took a prominent part in all of the work in the Religious Council. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Following graduation from college, Mr. Smalley married Miss Ruth Hubbell, also of the class of 1911. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and also took active part in campus affairs. She still holds the women's tennis championship at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Smalley are both very active in missionary work which has taken them to some of the most out-of-the-way parts of the world. At the present time they conduct a school at the Congo Institute, a central training school for the natives in the Belgian Congo. The institute although young and small is considered a success in the native mind for, as Mr. Smalley says "It is very much higher than anything they have ever known of heard of." The sum of money amounting to a little over four hundred dollars which was contributed by the students, professors and a few alumni will be given to Mr. Smalley when he visits the University in June, and will be used to further the work of the Congo Institute in which he is one of the most zealous workers.

PHI SIGS INITIATE SIX MEN INTO FRATERNITY

Phi of Phi Sigma Delta announces the initiation on Friday, April 26, of Louis Lieman of Burlington, Abraham H. Roller of Jersey City, N. J., and Jack Schwartz of Bridgeport, Conn., of the class of '31; and Harry M. Albert of Waterbury, Conn., Peary Berger of Burlington, Vt., and Mendel E. Dober of Bridgeport, Conn., of the class of '32. A banquet at the Hotel Vermont followed the initiation exercises. Among the guests and speakers listed were Professor Elijah Swift, Dean J. L. Hills and Mr. M. D. Perelman of Burlington.

The meanest husband in the world: He shaves in his wife's presence just so as he can get away with making faces at her.—*Reserved Red Cat.*

A freshman fencing team will be chosen this week to represent the yearlings against the Norwich frosh at Northfield next week.

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Rules of Military Competition Given

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] of student who will [illegible] the drill as squad leader. The [illegible] to [illegible] must be members of the [illegible] R. O. T. C. companies or detachments not exceeding [illegible] persons, members of the squad [illegible] competitions. The squad leader must be a member of the R. O. T. C. but may be a member of any class basic or advanced courses.

The following points will be counted [illegible] in determining the [illegible] different squad.

1. The excellence of performance [illegible] competitive drill.
2. The military bearing and the [illegible] of the uniforms and equipment of the members of the squad in [illegible] and of the squad leader.
3. The manner of giving commands and the general control of his squad by the squad leader.

In the competitive drill a squad may be called upon to execute any or all of the movements described in the following listed paragraphs of Training Regulations and such movements [illegible] Chevron will be considered.

FR 50-5 Sec. II Par 3-6 Incl Sec. [illegible] Par 4-22 Incl

FR 50-5 Sec. I Par 47 Incl Par [illegible] Incl

TR 50-20 Sec. I, Par. 2 and 4 Sec. [illegible] Par 9-27 Incl and Par 30

These movements are

1. Position of the soldier, or of at ease.
2. Eyes Right (Left)
3. Right (Left) Face
4. Right (Left) Half Face
5. About Face
6. March in Quick and Double Time
7. Halt
8. March at Half Step
9. Mark Time
10. Side Step
11. Back Step
12. March by the Flank
13. March to the Rear
14. Change Step
15. Manual of Arms (all movements except Fix and Unfix Bayonets)
16. Form the Squad
17. Align the Squad
18. Open and Close Ranks
19. Stack and Take Arms.
20. Oblique March
21. Turn on Moving Pivot
22. Turn on Fixed Pivot

By order Lt. Colonel Black:

W. V. RATTAN.
Capt., Inf., D. O. L.
Adjutant.

U. V. M.

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The SCHOOL of NURSING of YALE UNIVERSITY
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FRENCH SCHOOL OPENS FOR SUMMER SESSION

Notice has been received that the [illegible] French School [illegible] June 2 and ending [illegible] August 11 [illegible] summer months.

[illegible] who [illegible] for the Middlebury French School register for [illegible] Only those who understand French well will be accepted, for all the [illegible] and explanations given in the lectures will be in the French language. Students with a reputation for [illegible] French at table and during class hours while the use of French at other times is urged.

The program includes not only [illegible] four weeks of intensive study at Barre with instructors, who have given eminent satisfaction in the past.

Students of the University of Vermont who desire further information should consult M. Deane instructor of the French Language.

Doctor H. Jordan assistant professor of histology will address the members of the John Dewey Club Tuesday evening at the Vermonters' Club house. The meeting is called for eight o'clock.

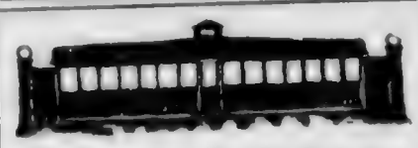
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NOTICES

There will be a meeting of Masque and Sandal on Monday, April 15, at [illegible] in 9 South College. The [illegible] of the meeting is the election of officers.

Vocalion for the comic opera "Pa[illegible]" which will be presented in the [illegible] Theater Thursday evening, April 17 may be obtained from members of the two Glee Clubs, and at the [illegible]store and at Bailey's Music Rooms.

Next Monday evening at 7 o'clock the Vermont Independents will hold a meeting in the Y office. Several matters of interest are to be discussed, principally prospects for the coming interfraternity baseball season. There will also be the question of activities of the society during Junior Week, when there is some talk of having a dance.



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That good looking [illegible] create an impression [illegible] demonstrated in [illegible] classrooms when the [illegible] that he always gave [illegible] those dressed in white [illegible] looking ties. The same [illegible] cently sent a student to [illegible] change his sweater for a [illegible] student returned dressed [illegible] attire.—*H. C. Tomahawk*

Spring is known as a [illegible] During April, May and [illegible] yearning is a dangerous [illegible]

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SNOW falls every month in the year where the Great Northern crosses the Cascades. Steep, tortuous grades increase the difficulty of the railroading problem. Nature has stubbornly resisted man's effort to conquer the range.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW Y

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1929 — NUMBER 47

BRUSH AND MATTISON APPOINT ASSISTANTS

Wappler to be Women's Editor—Coburn, Worrell, and Webster Given Major Positions on Staffs

NEW EDITORIAL STAFF HOLDS MEETING FRIDAY

George R Brush and Hugh R. Mattison, newly elected editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the 1931 *Ariel*, have prepared for publication their boards of assistants. Jean Wappler has been chosen to act as women's editor of the book. Her appointments will be found elsewhere in this issue.

The men's editorial staff is as follows: Managing editor, Donald E. Coburn, of Hardwick; grind editors, Harvey D. Butterfield, of Burlington, Edward Clark, of Richford, and John W. Willetts, of West Hartford, Conn.; photographic editor, Harley M Chatterton, of Rutland; humor editor, George R. Nelson, of Stamford, Conn; Kake Walk editor, Louis Lisman, of Burlington; sporting editor, Douglas L. Stewart, of Bennington; assistant sporting editor, Chester C. Kaufman, of Plainville, Conn.; assistant editors, Richard A. Backus, of South Orange, N. J., Ralph E. Bond, of Union Village, Charles N. Crockett, of Burlington, John V. Detore, of Burlington, William S. Heaton, of Montpelier, Robert W. Hendrick, of Newtonville, Mass., Norman C. Hoxie, of Proctorsville, Lewis L. Jones, of Poultney, Roderick J. Maynes, of Woodstock, John O. Percival, of Pike, N. H., Walter E. Sargent, of Morrisville, and Arthur Sharples, of New Bedford, Mass.

The business board of the annual will be composed of the following men: Advertising manager, Roy W. Worrell, of Providence, R. I.; circulation manager, Truman S. Webster, of Shelburne; assistant business managers, Henry C. Smith, of Stockbridge, Mass., F. Stanley Smith, of Adams, Mass., and Robert E. Tobin, of Fairhaven, Mass.

The first meeting of the new editorial board will occur Friday evening, April 19, at 7.15 at the Owl House. It is very important that all those appointed to serve on the board attend this meeting, as the nature of the work expected of each man will be discussed and a few questions pertinent to the success of the book will be brought up. It is not likely that any assignments will be made for some time yet, but the editor requests his co-workers not to forget that they have been given a duty as well as an honor in being appointed to the *Ariel* staff.

It is to be hoped that the present sophomore class will realize that this small group has been chosen to represent the larger and more unwieldy body of the class at large. It is up to the class of 1931 to cooperate as much as it possibly can with its representatives. If the proper degree of cooperation is given, there seems to be no reason why a very satisfactory year book cannot be issued.

NEWS IN BRIEF

E. W. Gustafson, '29, has been named chairman of the committee in charge of the squad competition which will take place during the federal inspection in May.

A group of five University men climbed Mount Mansfield during the Easter vacation. Professor Puffer, Myron and Robert Jenks, Robert Allen and Edmour Germain, went up the mountain a week ago last Tuesday and returned to the city the following day. The mountain was a glare ice and there was a hard crust upon the snow. The wind blew fiercely too, but there was an excellent view from the top. Snowshoes were not used all the way up, but on the return trip this was made over Bear Head Ridge. Travelling would have been impossible without them. The party remained for the night at Taft's Lodge, the Green Mountain Club hut near the summit of the mountain.



HAZEL LADD

Who plays the leading rôle in the comic opera "Patience" at the Strong, Thursday night.

DOCTOR ANDREWS IS HONORED BY RUMANIA

Vermont Professor in 1927 is Awarded Decoration by Rumanian Legation for His Writings

Dr. Arthur Irving Andrews, professor of history at the University of Vermont in 1927, has been awarded the decoration of the Order of the Commander of the Crown of Rumania by the Rumanian legation on recognition of his writings as an historian on Rumanian subjects. At the present time, Dr. Andrews is engaged in research work at Harvard.

Dr. Andrews was born in Providence, R. I., on March 27, 1878. He received his A.B. from Brown University in 1901, and his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1905. From 1906-09 he was instructor of history at Simmons College, Boston, Mass.; asistant professor of history at Tufts College, 1909; and a professor of history and international law there, 1912-26. Before his year of teaching at Vermont in 1927, he had been a professor of diplomacy at Charles University, in 1921.

Besides being a professor of history, Dr. Andrews was a member of The Inquiry, United States Department of State in 1918, and was selected a member of the New England Group for Historical Service in 1917. He is a member of the American History Association, American Political Science Association, American Society of International Law, New England History Teachers' Association, Society for Advancement of Slavonic Studies, and a host of other foreign societies having to do with history and international law. In the field of history, Dr Andrews is a recognized specialist in the Slavic and Mohammedan East.

VOTE TO KEEP SOCIAL WHIRLPOOL WHIRLING

Key and Snake men held a conclave recently to ponder the advisability of sponsoring a dance on the date assigned them in the social calendar, next Saturday evening. The debate waxed warm on both sides, but after it had been ascertained that the Burlington High School gymnasium was available, a fact which assured an unruffled surface for the gyrations of the society hounds, and that it was possible to secure the services of an orchestra which was wholly adequate to the exacting demands of the present jazz-mad age, it was the unanimous opinion of the K. and S members that they should contribute to the social opportunities of the college by holding a dance as per schedule.

Members expressed the inspired thought that large throngs would attend the festival of song and dance, especially those who (A) were invited to the Mortar Board affair and those who (B) were not invited to the Mortar Board gambol, but had hopes.

The junior honoraries expect to make this dance as big a success as the one which they conducted last fall.

COMIC OPERA AT STRONG THURSDAY

Well-Known "Patience" Will Be Presented Thursday Evening by Combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs

OPERA SATIRIZES EXCESSIVE HIGH-BROWISM

Music lovers will be given a rare opportunity when the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "Patience," is produced by the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs of the University at the Strong Theater on Thursday evening, April 18. Gilbert and Sullivan need no introduction to those who know and love music, but this will be the first time that any of their works have been produced by Vermont students. These writers are known all over the world for their operas, which include "the Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Pinafore," "Patience," and many other favorites. Their operas are known not only in the English speaking countries, but they have been translated into other tongues. In Germany especially these productions have been very well received.

The opera "Patience" was first produced at the Opera Comique in London on April 23, 1881. It was performed later in the Savoy Theater, a playhouse built especially for Gilbert and Sullivan productions. From the very start it was more than successful, for its initial run totalled 408 performances. Indeed, the play was so popular that other companies attempted to steal the rights, and then the words and music. At various times the same play was produced at a playhouse only a few blocks from the original theater.

Satirizes High-browism

"Patience" was originally intended as a satire or caricature of a fashionable craze or fad of the 1880's, called the æsthetic movement, but it may still serve as a caricature of any sort of excessive and insincere high-browism. "Patience," the opera, still lives, while the movement which it satirized is dead. "Patience" does live because of Gilbert's perfectly irrepressible wit and Sullivan's absolutely delightful tunes.

Miss Hazel Ladd '30, as Patience, plays the lead. H. E. Goddard '29 and R. H. Albee M.'31 play opposite her in the two leading male rôles. The complete cast follows, all characters being members of the Men's or Women's Glee Clubs:

Patience, a dairy maid . . Hazel Ladd
Bunthorne, a fleshy poet H. E Goddard
Grosvenor, an idyllic poet . R H Albee
Lady Jane . . . . Marion Baldwin
Lady Angela . . . . Dorothy Nash
Lady Saphir . . . . Lorraine Guillet
Lady Ella . . . . Doris Duprat
The Duke of Gunstable . M B Jenks
Colonel Calverley . . H. M Sheffield
Major Murgatroyd . . . . B. Baker

The cast of this play consists of "heavy dragoons," rapturous maidens, two rival poets, and Patience, the dairy maid. The soldiers are in love with the rapturous maidens, but the fickle maidens, once madly in love with the dragoons, prefer the poets, while the poets prefer the dairy maid. The problem is, whom does Patience choose? She is torn between love and duty. She has been taught to love Bunthorne, one poet, but she really loves Grosvenor, the other. The clever manner in which the plot is handled is characteristic of all Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

The rapturous maidens, when off the stage, are Helen Albee, Rosana Allen, Elizabeth Cory, Ruth Field, Georgiana Hulbert, Elizabeth Mandigo, Irene Marhulbert, Elizabeth Mandigo, Irene Marcott, Margaret Rice, Katherine Skinner, Helen Spaulding, Winona Spencer, Dorothy Sweeney, Helen Taylor and Evelyn Trask.

The soldiers, who are officers of the dragoon guards, are: J R Allen, F B Bachl, G Basilicato, H C Dalrymple, E J Dimon, L M Donahue, A O Eaton, K G Hooker, R S Jenks, W E Morgan, J O Percival, A A Scharbius, R D Towne, L S Walker and P E Weston.

Act I takes place at the exterior of Castle Bunthorne.

In Act II the scene is in a glade.

(Continued on page 2)

Green and Gold Nine Meets B. C., Springfield, Holy Cross

Cats Face Difficult Task in Massachusetts on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—Coach Gardner Sticks to Line-up Used in South

WAPPLER ANNOUNCES WOMEN'S ARIEL BOARD

Vice-President of Sophomore Class is Given New Honor—Board Completed Except for One Position

Jean Wappler has been appointed woman's editor of the 1931 *Ariel*. Miss Wappler whose home is in Rutherford, N. J., is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, and is vice-president of the sophomore class. Prominent in athletics, she has made varsity hockey and basketball for two years and made varsity archery last Spring. Miss Wappler also shines along literary lines, she is vice-president of Blue Stockings, and edited the W. A. A. Handbook this Fall.

Having made Dramatic Club last year, after being in the freshman class play, she starred in the sophomore play this year. She is a member of W. A. A. Cabinet, Student Union Cabinet and Eta Sigma Phi, was on the Sophomore Hop Committee, has been on the honor roll each semester since being in college.

Miss Wappler has appointed her board as follows: Associate Editors, Dorothy Emery, Englewood, N. J., Virginia Goodenough, Jewett Center, Conn., Carolyn Whitney, Essex Junction; Grind Editors, Julia Hausley, Wellesley, Mass., Dorothy Nash, Concord, N. H., Janice Davis, Wallingford, and Ruth Field, Northeastern, Mass., Art Editor, Phyllis Arbuthnot, Burlington, Sports Editors, Lena Cochran, Stowe; Harriet Wright, Essex Junction, Photographic Editors, Carlotta Grimm, Windsor, Conn., Helen Taylor, Montclair, N. J.

The teacher training editor, chosen to represent the women enrolled in the two-year course in education, will be announced later.

C. M. T. C. ATTENDANCE TO MAKE UP FAILURE

C. M. T. C. work can make up for a semester's failure in the R. O. T. C. basic course. Captain Rattan announced to the freshman and sophomore men enrolled in military science, at the regular weekly drill last Friday morning. The Cynic approached the Military Department for further information concerning this new regulation and Colonel Black declared that the new ruling was intended to free men from making up any failures in the R. O. T. C. basic course while in college. Any man who got F for military last semester or this semester can by attending a C. M. T. C. camp this summer, get a passing grade in his military course here. It is expected of course, that the man will successfully complete his C. M. T. C. course. This ruling applies only to freshmen and sophomores.

April 15 was the closing date for submitting applications for admittance into a C. M. T. C. camp, but Colonel Black declared that if students here who are interested in the C. M. T. C. camp, act promptly and see him without further delay, their applications will be accepted. There are many vacancies in the Vermont C. M. T. C. quota and in the whole corps area there are 800 vacancies.

The following girls are in charge of the Practice House this week: Hostess, Marion Backus '29, assistant hostess, Margaret Corbin '29, cook, Emma Dougla[illegible], household manager, Helen Albee '29, assistants, Anne Wilder, '31 and Faire Linvill '31, freshman member, Jeannette Thabault, '32.

WOOD, KENDRICK, McBRIDE RUTKOWSKI TO TWIRL

Vermont baseball fans were greatly encouraged by the record that the green and gold nine brought back from the South and things are beginning to look a little brighter for the coming season. The Catamounts are due to invade the Bay State this week end where they have been signed up for encounters with the three strong line-ups of Boston College, Springfield, and Holy Cross. All three of these colleges have always put a good team on the field and their records seem to show that they will do the same this year.

Boston College First

The Cats are scheduled to meet the Boston College nine Thursday afternoon for the first battle of the trip. The Eagles seem to have been playing in pretty tough luck so far this season, for they were only able to play three of their seven games on the southern trip because of rain or wet grounds, and they have been unable to get in much outdoor practice since they came back also because of unfavorable weather. At the present time, they seem to have a serious problem on their hands in constructing a suitable outfield. They have one position open, and there is a strong possibility that Larry Gibson one of their strongest men in the outer garden will be unable to play because of ill health, in which case there will be two positions to fill. Boston has a fast, peppery infield, with Al Wooton at first Creedon at second, Spognardi at short, and O'Day taking care of the hot corner. All of these fellows can bat and have a high fielding average. Colbert, who is the regular catcher, has been connecting with the ball consistently for a batting average of .600.

Springfield Next

The next day the Catamounts are slated to meet the Springfield College nine, who have had only fair success so far this season, having lost three out of the five games that they played on their southern trip. It is entirely possible that some of the men that have held regular positions on the nine may lose them, and this seems especially true of the third baseman, Hooper, who has been given a hard run for his money by Bigelow. However, Hooper is valuable in that he is a pitcher of no mean ability. Woods, a veteran of last year, will hold down first base, while Becker, one of the best batters of the team will perform at second base. In the outfield they have Blesh, Williamson and Duncan, a formidable group of stickers. Gustafson, the diminutive basketball star will be seen at short.

And Holy Cross

On Saturday the Catamounts will travel to Worcester to meet one of the best looking baseball teams that ever represented Holy Cross. With a record of seven wins in as many starts on its southern trip, the Purple appears headed for another great season.

Jack Barry has an unusually well balanced team with no apparent weakness and battery strength that is the envy of college coaches. Comparative scores may mean little but the results of the Holy Cross team did not suffer any by its two victories over Reading just before the minor leaguers defeated the Braves.

The Holy Cross pitching staff has two brilliant southpaws in Frank Hoke Nekola and Ray Dobens. This pair did some fine work on the southern trip and will be a hard team for any college outfit to defeat. Norman Sloan, the rangy freshman ace of a year ago, has a fast ball that has already attracted the attention of the big league scouts. Gene Hebert the fourth member of the quartet is another coming star with all kinds of possibilities.

Dick Phelan, the veteran catcher from last year, is receiving strenuous opposition from Desautels and Cassidy, the football star. With such a capable

(Continued on page 6)

CAST SELECTED FOR JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

R. T. Krogh and Beverly Householder Have Leading Parts—Many Veterans Secure Roles in Spring Production

"SUMMERTIME" WILL BE AT THE STRONG IN MAY

R. T. Krogh and Beverly Householder will take the leading parts in the Junior Week play, "Summertime," as a result of a series of tryouts held to select the cast of the annual Spring production. The full cast was announced by Professor J. T. Metcalf of the psychology department and coach of dramatic productions. Professor A. H. Merrick of the Romance languages department, Professor W. E. Aiken and Miss Laura Parker, both of the English department.

Krogh will take the part of Wellington Spicer and Miss Householder will play that of Susan. The rest of the cast is as follows:

Jack Hollyhock ..... F. W. Householder, Jr.
Henry Davenport ..... P. M. Perry
Reginald Wybrow ..... H. D. Butterfield
Lukins ..... R. B. Aiken
Jenny Tompkins ..... Elizabeth M. Carr
Rose Philpotts ..... Kathryn A. Roach
Ernest Brankwater ..... Hope K. Rasselow
Vye Watkins ..... Dorothy Cottrell
Selina ..... Phoebe B. Flint

Veterans in Cast

A good part of the cast is composed of veteran players whose past appearances have always caused much enthusiasm. Both the leads are taken by active members of their respective dramatic societies, Krogh being prominent in Wig and Buskin and Miss Householder in Masque and Sandal. Thus Krogh made his dramatic debut last year in *Lady Windermere's Fan* and was winner last May of the Kingsley Prize Speaking competition. Beverly Householder has also secured an envious reputation through her work in dramatics, having participated in several productions.

Cottrell Prominent Veteran

Dorothy Cottrell has long been prominent in dramatic activities at Vermont. She has had a part in practically every college play since her freshman year and in such recent productions as *Lady Windermere's Fan* and *The Devil's Disciple* has won unusually favorable comment. Harvey Butterfield, a member of Wig and Buskin, did his first acting last fall and Fred Householder, although only a freshman, has already participated in his first college play, the rest of the cast two of whom are freshmen, were selected in competition with a host of veterans.

Due May 16

The play which has been selected and which will be presented at the Strong Theatre May 16, is "Summertime," by Louis N. Parker. It is a comedy of youth and irresponsible high spirits, with Ippiepen, Devon, as the scene of action. It was first pro-

Comic Opera at Strong Thursday Evening

(Continued from page 1)

The musical numbers of the operetta are:

Overture
Act I
Song—"Twenty Lovesick Maidens We"
Chorus of Maidens
Duet—Angela and Elsie
Recitative—Still Brooding on Their Mad Infatuation
Song—"I Cannot Tell What This Love May Be"
Patience and Chorus
Song—"The Soldiers of Our Queen"
Chorus of Dragoons
Song—"If You Want a Receipt for That Popular Mystery"

...closed at the Royalty Theatre in London in 1881 and has enjoyed a remarkable popularity wherever it has been given. The opening situation is unique and the development swift and entertaining. Professor J. T. Metcalf, who has had marked success in directing student dramatic efforts, will coach the play. The first rehearsal will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel.

Chorus and Dancers
Song—"In a Doubtful Train"
Chorus of Maidens
Song—"Now Is Not That Fruitfulness"
Chorus of Dragoons
Duet—Angela, Saphir and Bunthorne
Song—"When I First Put This Uniform On"
Major and Chorus
Recitative—"Am I Alone and Unobserved"
Song—"If Youthful Aldermen Would Strive to Shine in the High Esthetic Line"
Bunthorne
Duet—"Long Years Ago"
Patience and Angela
Duet—"Prithee, Pretty Maiden"
Patience and Grosvenor
Finale—"Let the Merry Cymbals Sound"
Principals and Chorus

Act II

Recitative—"Said Is That Woman's Lot"
Song—"Silver Does the Raven Hair."
Jane
Song—"Turn, Oh Turn in This Direction"
Chorus of Maidens
Song—"The Magnet and the Churn."
Grosvenor and Chorus of Maidens
Song—"Love Is a Plaintive Song"
Patience
Duet—"Go to Him and Say to Him"
"The Compliment Ironical."
Jane and Bunthorne.
Trio—"It's Clear That Medieval Art."
Duke, Major and Colonel.
Quintet—"If Saphir I Choose to Marry."
Angela, Saphir, Duke, Major and Colonel
Duet—"When I Go Out of Door."
Bunthorne and Grosvenor.
Song—"I'm a Waterloo House Young Man"
Grosvenor and Chorus of Maidens
Finale—"After Much Debate Internal."
Principals and Chorus

An orchestra composed of University students will assist in the production. This orchestra is composed of the following:

Miss Margaret Corbin, Miss Kathrina Munn ..... Pianists
Miss Julia Waterman ..... Violinist
Glenn Aiken ..... Cellist
R. H. Cowles ..... Flutist
E. W. Davis ..... Clarinetist
Miss Hildur Wilde ..... Trumpeter

The opera is under the direct supervision of Prof. H. G. Bennett, who has charge of the music, and Professor Metcalf, who has supervision of the dramatics. The others assisting are Miss Mary Maud Pa... Brown of the Educa... who have charge of ... Miss Annis Baldwin ... Education, who has ... ing; Mrs. Elizabeth ... coach; and Miss El... assisted by Miss Lois ... have charge of the ...

Jinks: What's the differ... a vision and a sight?
Binks: My girl's a vis... is a sight.

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At a horseshoe bend in the Catawba River in the heart of the Piedmont Carolinas the Duke Power Company is building a generating plant which, if present plans are carried out, will be the largest of its kind in the southeastern United States. The ultimate capacity will probably be 600,000 horsepower. The first two units, which Westinghouse is now building, each are to have a generating capacity of 55,000 kilowatts. They will develop 150,000 horsepower.

By operating at practically full capacity during the entire 24 hours of the day, letting the company's hydro-electric plants handle variations in the quantity of power required, the new units will furnish the means to reduce current costs to a minimum.

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WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASS'N INSTALLS OFFICERS AS AWARDS ARE DELIVERED

Perelman Takes Over Duties of President—Backus Makes Awards to Winners of Blazers, Letters and Numerals

W. A. A. held its annual installation [illegible] at Robinson Hall, Friday [illegible] Over 200 members of W. A. [illegible] resent for the banquet and [illegible] The following officers were [illegible] President, Estabel Perel[illegible] vice-president, Georgina Hu[illegible] corresponding secretary, Isa[illegible] hurst, '31; recording secre[illegible] Phoebe Flint, '30; treasurer, [illegible] Gurney, '30; publicity mana[illegible]s Humphries, '32; chairman [illegible] Council, Eleanor Koenig, [illegible]ditor of W. A. A. Handbook, [illegible] Taylor, '31; senior executives, [illegible] Hazen and Natalie Owsley; [illegible] executive, Jean Wappler; sopho[illegible] executive, Lillian Mount.

The awards were made by the retiring president, Marion Backus, '29. Blazers were won by Beatrice Hoskins, '29, Bertha Klein, '29, Dorothy Cotgell, '29, Agnes Wheeler, '29, and Dorothy Dailey, '30. U. V. M.'s were awarded to Narcissa Goodsell, '30, Estabel Perelman, '30, Mailla Putnam, '31, Edith Abbott, '31, Vera Chadburn, '31, and Justine Rogers, '31. Class numerals went to Grace Crofton, '30, Eleanor Koenig and Harriet Johnstone, both of '31, and Jeanette Thabault, Lillian Mount, Lois Harrington, Doris Humphries, Alice Gay, Elizabeth Mandigo and Marion Edwards, all of the class of '32.

A stunt was put on by each class and the seniors won first prize with an impersonation by Edna Shaw and Esther Nelson. The frosh won second place with a prize fight between Isabelle Holmes and Janet Miller.

The freshman and sophomores are tied for the all Sports cup, and the juniors and seniors are tied for second place. The spring sports will decide the issue. Early in May, five of the best and most representative co-ed athletes will be sent to St. Lawrence University to represent U. V. M. at a field day. On May 25, Middlebury women will come to Burlington for a field day. It will be recalled that the women of Vermont were their guests at a similar event last fall.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The engagement of Pauline Perkins, '27, to Kenneth Gurney, '28, Phi Delta Theta, has been announced; both are of Burlington.

PI BETA PHI

A daughter, Sally Ann, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick of this city. Mrs. Patrick was formerly Jane Howe, '26.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the first and last degrees of initiation for the following girls: Frances Laythe, '30; Emily Murray, '31; Dorothy Sweeney, Roberta Powers, Louise Manson, Charlotte Carpenter, Helen Cunningham, Elizabeth Smith and Cherolyn Barber, all of the class of '32. On Saturday evening, the final rites of initiation, the banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont. Miss Isabel E. Roberts, Province Deputy, and Lila Mayfield, a representative from the Middlebury chapter, were guests.

On Wednesday evening, April 10, the active members entertained the college chapter with a supper. The repledging ceremony for Verna Parker and Dorothy Collins, both of '31, took place.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma announces the initiation of Dorothy Dickinson, '31, and of the following freshmen: Rosetta Harmon, Anna Oakes, Elizabeth Mandigo, Ruth Holden and Edna Herridon. The ceremony on Friday evening, after the banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont. Frances Farr, an alumna, served as toastmistress.

KAPPA DELTA

A pledge breakfast was served Sunday morning, April 14. The second degree pledging service then took place for the following girls: Anna-Gray Bell '30, Winona Spencer, '31, Oralie Allen, '32, and Hildur Wilde, '32.

Fraternities Forbidden

Miami College has lifted its 80-year ban on secret Greek letter societies to the extent of permitting local fraternities to live on the campus. Social fraternities still are prohibited.

MORTAR BOARD HOLDS ANNUAL SPRING DANCE

A large number enjoyed the Spring Mortar Board dance, which was held at the Burlington High School gymnasium Saturday evening with the "Tropical Serenaders" syncopating from eight-thirty to twelve. The gymnasium was prettily decorated with pastel colored streamers of crepe paper extending from the center to the corners.

In the receiving line were Marion Backus and B. W. Gustafson, Professor and Mrs. J. E. Pooley, and Professor and Mrs. C. W. Stillwell.

Lucy Morgan was the chairman in charge of this dance, which marked the end of another season of the very successful semi-annual dances that Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board has sponsored in recent years. By means of these dances funds are raised for the social and personnel work of Mortar Board.

"I could die dancing," he said, as he walked all over her feet.

"Maybe so," she agreed; "but we don't need to make a death pact out of it."

FRATERNITIES TO DECIDE CHANGING RUSHING TIME

According to A. A. Luciani, '29 president of the Interfraternity Conference of the University of Vermont this organization will meet sometime next week to discuss the advisability of changing the time of rushing until after the football season. This contemplated change is in accordance with the views of Professor J. E. Donahue chairman of the Athletic Council, who last November, appointed a committee of five to meet with the Interfraternity Conference. As it has been quite evident that fraternity rushing does interfere with the football playing of both the varsity and the freshman teams, this change, if adopted, will ensure closer cooperation among the players of both teams. The change as contemplated by the Athletic and Interfraternity Councils will bring the rushing season in December instead of November, as it is now arranged.

At the same meeting the Interfraternity Conference will decide on the petition of Phi Sigma Delta, a Jewish fraternity founded in 1928, to enter as a member of the Conference.

HOLD CARD PARTIES TO BOOST MEMORIAL FUND

A card party was given Wednesday, April 3, at the Ethan Allen Club house for the benefit of the Dean Pearl Rand Wasson Memorial Fund.

The prize winners were the following ladies: Mrs. O. E. Luce, Mrs Eve lyn Cohen, Mrs. E Alpert, Mrs F. A. Girard, Mrs. Effie Truax, Mrs. Mary Rist, Mrs Kenneth Hinds, Mrs H G. Allen Mrs H. A. Allen, Mrs W W Eichell, Miss Laura Parker, Mrs Van Gelder, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Alfred, Mrs G F Preston and Mrs. H E. Gray.

There were seventy-five tables of cards in play. The members of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the afternoon were Miss Marian Way, Mrs. M L. Hard, Mrs Chester M Way, Mrs Rae V Parrott, Mrs T W Gurney, Mrs. A Hugh Miller and Mrs. Ben Lane.

The tables were most attractive with their covers of pastel tinted crepe paper and each had candy boxes of green and gold.

The girls who waited upon the tables for the afternoon were Miss Jacqueline Lanou, Miss Lucene Little, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Janet Miller, Miss Margaret Corbin, Miss Beverly Householder, Miss Mary Waddell and Miss Lenore Aldinger.

In the evening at the same Club rooms, T. W Gurney had charge of the arrangements for a men's card party for the same Fund. There were twenty tables in play at that time.

GREY FRIARS SOCIETY HEARS MANUSCRIPTS

Grey Friars, men's honorary literary society, held a regular meeting last Thursday evening in the Radio Building. Considerable business was disposed of and many manuscripts were read. Humorous stories were read by Glenn Shiff and George Nelson. Herrick Macomber presented an interesting essay written in the style of Aristotle and dealing with college students. Sam Barker read a tale full of pathos and contrasts, and Robert Stewart read another essay dealing with college life.

Daughter: He says he thinks I'm the nicest girl in town. Shall I ask him to call?

Mother: No, dear, let him keep on thinking so. *Towner Cat.*

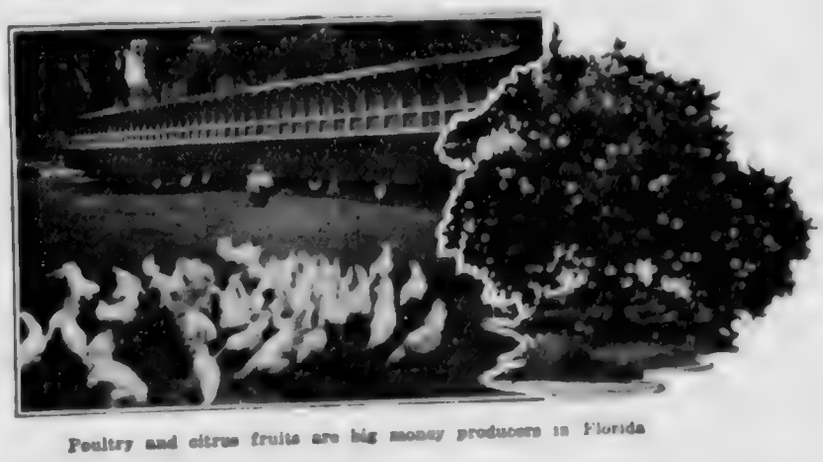
"I don't like the hang of things," remarked the prisoner on the scaffold.



Florida is a national leader in winter-grown crops. Here's a field of snap beans.

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Vol 47 April 16, 1929 No 47

"PATIENCE"

Comments have been made and heard on the campus that Vermont is backward along musical lines. We hope to discourage further comment of this nature when we recommend that those dissatisfied ones attend the comic opera "Patience," presented at the Strong Theater Thursday evening of this week, by the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. Those who have been so fortunate as to witness some of the rehearsals cannot praise the production and its cast too highly. They state in a most unreserved manner that the opera is the finest musical production that the University students have attempted for many years. In it the music lover will find his music, the playgoer his drama, and the pleasure seeker his entertainment. In other words, the comic opera has qualities which satisfy more than one social group. Its appeal reaches many. Consequently its universal popularity.

The pleasure-seeker may rest assured that his time will not be ill spent at this entertainment. "Patience" is the product of those world famous composers, Gilbert and Sullivan. Those who have attended one of their collaborations are high in their praise of any one of their more well known works. These two men, one of whom furnished the music and the other the words, list among their works "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance," and "Pinafore." Anyone who has not witnessed one of these productions may well consider his musical education as neglected.

Further than that, the cast has been rehearsing regularly for the past month under the able direction of Professor Bennett, director of music, and Professor Metcalf, coach of dramatics. Those taking the leading roles are exceedingly well qualified for their parts both from the musical and also from the dramatic point of view. They have been heard at different times in the various concerts sponsored by Professor Bennett and given in the Ira Allen Chapel and have always proved more than satisfactory and pleasing. A strong chorus of mixed voices will support the cast.

The satire on an excessive form of high browism will be cleverly brought out and will furnish the humor to the plot. From any standpoint the opera is well worth your presence at the Strong, Thursday night. We heartily recommend "Patience" and must necessarily praise the cast and directors who have made it possible for Vermont students and their friends to enjoy a production of such high merit.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NINE

Great was the misgiving of most of Vermont's ardent baseball fans for the future of the diamond sport at the University during the next few years when so many of its regulars, some of whom were veterans of four years, were graduated last June. With a new coach and a scarcity of material prospects did not look so bright this spring. With only two men who had ever made the trip South before and a half-dozen of more first-year men, the team split even on games played during the trip. The results were most gratifying and pleasing news to ears that were expecting worse.

An infield of first year handled the ball like veterans of more than one year's experience. The outfield did some spectacular work. The pitching staff of all new men lacking varsity experience did exceptionally well. Bucking teams of far greater experience the showing of the Vermont nine was nothing short of remarkable. If the team, without one day of outdoor practice, can make a showing like that, what may we expect when it trots out onto the Centennial Field. We are looking forward to it. But meanwhile, congratulations on the showing made on the trip south.

"College is not a safe place for a young man. The only safe place for young men, or for old, that I know is the grave. But college is a good place for men to grow. Growth implies danger, since it means the possibility of growing worse as well as better."—Dr. James B. Pratt, Williams College.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

COLLEGE NIGHTS AT THE MAPESTIC

Whoopie! At last the burg has awoke! At last the age of modernism has arrived and arisen in all its glory! At last Dear Old U. V. M. is to be officially recognized! The dirt? Well, just back up the Macks and we'll shovel it aplenty.

C. C. Pyle, manager of that broken down shack in the woods known as the Mapestic, and "Art" Frown, the fertilizer and the man who taught Jesse Crawfish all he knows, or should know, today conceived a bright idea. As it was in a strange place, they treated it gently for quite some time until they considered it mature enough to walk around the campus without a chaperone. Whereupon they proceeded to set it foot loose and let it do its darndest.

College nights! Well, why not? Everyone raises heck down there anyway. Why not set aside a couple of eves when the whole Hill could get together and do just about as much as they pleased? Throw a theater party, throw a laughing fit—the only things you can't throw are eggs. The management fears their odor might be too *strong*.

Lots of surprises, well-fertilized songs, and a nifty collegiate picture all set for you to laugh with—or is it at? Uh-huh—see you down there Wednesday or Thursday night!

IT'S GONNA BE BAD

Tune—I Want to Be Bad

CHORUS

If it's naughty to crack a smile,
Keep on laughing the whole blame while—
Let me tell you,
I know it's gonna be bad!
If it's naughty to hear a song,
Partly pretty—a *trifle* wrong,
Then the answer is Yes, it's gonna be bad!
This thing of cramming your stuff on those nights may be all mighty well,
But why cram your stuff on these nights when you'll want to raise ——— I.?
And don't forget it—
If you're tired of seeing shows,
Tired of dances and goodness knows,
And you want to raise Cain—
It's gonna be bad!

Valuable Experiments

As a result of experimental work by the University of Minnesota Mines Experiment Station, millions of tons of low-grade magnetite on the eastern end of the Mesabi Range, formerly worthless, are now under development.

University ore experiments have made it possible for a $5,000,000 plant to be built, and when operations are begun, the income provided will be more than enough to make up for the cost to the state of the School of Mines and the Mines Experiment Station.

The machine which has made possible the use of this hitherto worthless ore, was invented by E. W. Davis, superintendent of the station.

An edict recently issued by the president of the University of Detroit forbids the co-eds of the mid-western institution from conversing with the male students. If anyone of the fifty girls in the University of Detroit is caught talking to one of the 2,000 men, her expulsion follows immediately.

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Room 2000

GODDARD SEM. BECAMES A SEGREGATED SCHOOL

At a meeting of the Trustees of Goddard Seminary of Barre, Vt., April 9, a recommendation was introduced by Stanley C. Wilson, chairman of the Executive Committee, commending to the trustees a plan for the reorganization of Goddard Seminary from a co-educational school to a school exclusively for girls. The recommendation was discussed and approved by the members of the board and it was voted to adopt and make the reorganization effective for the school year of 1929-30.

This action on the part of the trustees places Goddard in the distinctive position of being the first co-educational school in the State of Vermont to take this step and conform to the increasing demand for segregation of the sexes in private schools. During the past few years a considerable number of private schools in various sections of New England have reorganized into schools for boys or schools for girls.

The academic head of the school will be a dean of women who is to be a woman experienced as an educator of girls. Due to the change in the policy and type of the school, Principal Rogers, who has been its head for the past two years, has resigned, his resignation to take effect at the end of the present school year. The courses offered will include the College Preparatory Course, the General Academic Course and a Secretarial Course.

College Men Wanted in Business

James Simpson, president of the great Marshall Field Company, in the *Yale Daily News*, has made the following statement:

"The college man long has been needed in business. We see him now appearing in office and bank, in factory and store. He will be the business man of the future.... Business needs trained minds, high standards and constructive ability. It needs and richly rewards real leadership...."

An ink famine threatens students at the University of Minnesota who have been accustomed to rely upon the library as a source of their supply. Library authorities decided that it was too much of a good thing and that they would no longer provide ink for the students.

An epicure dining at Crewe,
Found quite a fat mouse in his stew;
Said the waiter: "Don't shout,
Nor wave it about,
Or the rest will be wanting one, too!"

Have you chosen your life work?

In the field of health service The Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession.

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We are giving a special price on Ice Cream for the U.V.M. Fraternities.

DR. JORDAN TO ADDRESS JOHN DEWEY MEETING

Dr. H. Jordan, assistant [illegible] histology in the Medical [illegible] address the John Dewey [illegible] next meeting, which will [illegible] evening in Hall A on the [illegible] of the Medical Building. [illegible] is called for eight o'clock. [illegible] of Dr. Jordan's talk is "[illegible] logical Speculations." The [illegible] be illustrated and charts [illegible].

Dr. Jordan's talk will [illegible] technical nature. It will [illegible] various materialistic and [illegible] theories as applied to bio[illegible] tions as to the origin of life [illegible] deal with the evolution of [illegible] the nature and functions of [illegible] plasm, the problem of the [illegible] upon the relationship between [illegible] and philosophy.

As announced, the meeting will be held in the Medical Building [illegible] at the Vermonters' Club House as heretofore. Refreshments will be served.

COLLEGE COMICS ASS'N REVERSE THEIR ACTION

Reversing their action of a year ago when they barred cooperation of college papers with *College Humor*, the Western Association of College Comics, at a recent meeting in Reno, Nev., agreed primarily that the standard of the magazine has improved favorably since a year ago and that it should not be considered detrimental to have reprinted material in the publication. A compact was signed between the president of the association and the publisher of *College Humor* providing for "the working together of the two groups for the better interests of the college field."

A public ambulance service was recently put into effect by Loyola University in Chicago in cooperation with the Chicago fire department. Students in the medical school have charge of these ambulances and care for the emergency calls. This is the only university in the country which has such kind of service.

Musical Aspirant: "Professor, do you think I'll ever be able to do anything with my voice?"

The Expert: "Well, it might come in handy in case of shipwreck."

1928 Isaac Walton Goes Poetic N

Bingham, [illegible]
Jan. 31, 19[illegible]

When you've planned a trip for [illegible]
And you've spent a lot of ka[illegible]
Bet the whole of your vacation
On some advertiser's tale
And you fish a lake of beauty
Hidden in a land of dreams,
Where the air is clean as sunsh[illegible]
Haunted by songs of crystal st[illegible]
Comes the moment when you'r[illegible]

And a smasher hits your lin[illegible]
Then you play him like a game
With the battle going fine,
Till a snag, a yank, and silence
And the line is hanging slack
While you grit your teeth and
And reel the fishline back.
Take the pipe and fill with Edg[illegible]
Light her up and learn to gr[illegible]
Then by gum you are elected
To the Club of Try Agin!

A. R. M., Jr.

Edgewor[illegible]
Extra High Grad[illegible]
Smoking Toba[illegible]

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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

MIDDLEBURY, NORWICH, AND ST. MICHAELS NINES PRACTICING REGULARLY

[illegible] though Vermont will have [illegible] competition to conquer in [illegible] out on top of the heap [illegible] baseball series this year. [illegible] rivals—St. Michael's, Mid [illegible] Norwich—are practicing [illegible] and their respective nines [illegible] nding into shape.

[illegible] Michael's team has had the [illegible] ce of the three, for they [illegible] first work-out last Tuesday [illegible] when Coach Murphy had [illegible] t for a long practice. About [illegible] reported for the first time. [illegible] number will soon be cut [illegible] The Michaelmen seem to be [illegible] their greatest troubles with the infield, for they lost the majority of [illegible] infielders by graduation last spring. Jack Slattery, known to Vermonters through his prowess on the basketball court, will probably hold down first base. Johnny Cashman, McGovern, O'Brien and Foley are all out for the other infield positions. St. Mikes seems to have a fairly strong pitching staff this year. Connally and Cross, both veterans, are back and they have three new men who look as though they might develop into something good—Balnaitis, Welch and Jennings. There is a great battle being put up for the catcher's berth, as Tim Connors and Jack Lynch are both showing great form on the receiving end of the battery.

The Cadets of Norwich have the jump on St. Mikes, for, with the exception of two positions in the infield, the first team seems to be fairly well decided. Captain Hourin will hold down the catcher's position while Waining and Johnson, both of last year's nine, will probably bear the brunt of the hurling. Whitsides, another varsity man of last year, will sport around the hot corner and Kane will be his base-path neighbor at short stop.

At present there are two men at both first and second base. Aimi and O'Donnell are two good first basemen, but it looks as though Aimi has a slight margin of lead. If he wins out O'Donnell will undoubtedly alternate with Waining in the outfield when the latter is pitching. At second base, Connor and Hartford are competing for the position and as yet the battle is too close to tell how it will end up. The Horsemen have three good outfielders in the persons of Coane, Tansey and Waining.

Without a doubt, Middlebury will have a good team this year. They have usually given the Green and Gold the best run for their money in the state and it looks as though this habit will continue this year. They have a team that is composed for the most part of veterans, in which respect they have an advantage over the others.

VARSITY TRACK SHIFTS FROM CAGE TO FIELD— WANT MORE CANDIDATES

Varsity track practice is now in full swing and the scene of activity has shifted from the cage to Centennial Field. A good number of veterans have turned out and are going through their daily workout. Several freshmen are showing to be promising material, and it seems safe to predict that Vermont should make a good showing in the dual meets, the first of which is the one next with Union on May 4.

There is, however, plenty of opportunity for more men who can run or think they can run, especially in the sprints and the hurdles. If you are interested in track, come out and see what you can do. No sport offers a wider variety of athletic endeavor as track, and the chances are that even the novice will be successful in some one of the fifteen events. Let's have more men out! Report to the coach on the field any afternoon this week at 4 o'clock. This may be your chance to make a letter.

The juniors in the R. O. T. C. Battalion will study the trench mortar and the one-pound gun beginning next Monday. The juniors will take up the machine gun a little while after the freshmen finish firing on the outdoor range. Firing for the freshmen will start next Monday.

After these studies the entire battalion will begin to prepare for Federal inspection which comes this year on May 13 and 14. More complete details will be announced by the Military department later.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

The Massachusetts trip on which the baseball squad leaves tomorrow night will put the Catamounts up against the toughest week-end of their schedule and two of the best college nines in the country.

Holy Cross has won every one of seven starts and this without a day of previous outdoor practice.

Boston College has not fared as well, having won two out of four games to date, but one of the defeats was at the hands of Pittsfield of the Eastern League.

Boston College has as flashy a bunch of fielders as any coach could hope for, but such sluggers as Weston, Creedon and O'Day, the sack guardians, are below form at the bat and the Eagles have only one A1 pitcher in McNulty.

Many a pro team could rest assured of some effective hurling with Holy Cross' pitchers on hand. Dobens, Nekola, Sims and Hebert are all colorful twirlers without mercy. The first two are port-siders.

Springfield College has been hard hit by the weather. The southern trip record is only fair and Vermont will be the Bay Staters' first home opponent.

Captain Johnston is the only veteran pitcher at the Y. M. C. A. College. The others are sophomores.

"Pie" Traynor drew a big hand from the stands in the Vermont-N. Y. U. game when he made an "impossible" stop. Although he was too late to get the runner at first the stop was the outstanding play of the game.

More scores with Vermont's opponents in italics: Pittsfield (E. L.) 7, *Boston College 5; Marines 6*, Harvard 3; Harvard 9, *Catholic U. 3; Dartmouth 5*, Yale 2; *New York 3*, Rutgers 1.

Wineapple did the expected when he struck out fourteen and allowed only three hits as Providence shut out C. C. of N. Y., 4 to 0, Saturday.

Harvard and Columbia played a spectacular pitching duel Saturday which resulted in a 1 to 1 tie, when the game was called after the ninth inning on account of the severe cold.

Heinie Swarthout, Dartmouth football and basketball star, and Bob Leigh, Dartmouth diver, have been notified that they have passed the United States army air service examinations and will leave in June to take up their flying course. Swarthout has been a mainstay on the football and basketball teams. He is a junior and was counted on heavily for next year's teams in both sports. The lure of flying, however, was more powerful than the call of athletics and he will not return to school. Leigh has been a diver on the Dartmouth swimming team for three years and will be graduated in June.

Swarthout made honorable mention as an all-American football end and was placed on the first all-eastern intercollegiate basketball league team as a forward.

Although Los Angeles will be the scene of most of the Olympic sports in 1932, the winter games will be held at Lake Placid, N. Y., the international Olympic committee decided last week.

Everett F. Waining was elected captain of the 1929-30 Norwich hockey team.

Warren H. Burr, manager of basketball, is working on the schedule for the 1929-30 season. The list of games is unusually good and is very near completion. Through the efforts of the manager a New York trip has been arranged for January, when the Crescent A. C. and Rensselaer will entertain the Catamounts. The latter will also travel to Holy Cross and Springfield on one week-end. A few home dates are still open.

"There's Madge. I understand she bought that dress by installments."
"I suppose that's the first installment she's wearing."

Millionaire: "Every dollar I have was made honestly."
Candid Friend: "By whom?"

TRACK OUTLOOK BRIGHT AT MIDDLEBURY BUT CADETS LACK MATERIAL

With the coming of spring, track prospects begin to take on added life. Both Norwich and Middlebury hope to have a big season, but the latter seems to be especially favored. Track has always been Middlebury's best sport and it has become a habit for that college to consider the result of the Green Mountain Conference meet a foregone conclusion. Material has been plentiful as a rule and that appears to be the case again this year. Middlebury will doubtless be Vermont's chief rival and some close competition may be expected.

Norwich does not appear to be a strong contender for the Green Mountain title. Lack of good material and an insufficient amount of interest probably explains why this line of activity is of minor importance at Norwich. Therefore, not much opposition will be had from the Cadets.

However, at this early stage of the season, it is difficult to foretell what to expect. A few weeks later, after the track candidates have had an opportunity to practice out of doors, prospects may look brighter.

The letter men whom Coach Ben Beck will have to replace at Middlebury are ex-Captain Charles C. Arnold [illegible] the mile and half mile, Wil[illegible] Donald who ran the same dis[illegible] Milan H. Palmer who per[illegible] the broad jump and also threw [illegible] the hammer, discus, [illegible] javelin. To replace Captain [illegible] and Donald, Coach Beck has [illegible]. Thayer who won his letter last year and ought to round into pretty good shape this season. Witt won his [illegible] years ago and ought to come in handy, and Haskins is also a likely candidate. In throwing the [illegible], javelin and shot [illegible] and Guarnaccia, both of whom won their letter last year, are back again to try their luck in the same events. Guarnaccia is also a [illegible] broad jumper.

In the 100 and 220-yard dashes Captain Smith should again lead the field as he consistently has in his three years of collegiate competition. Grugel has won his letter in these events and ought to round into pretty good shape. Duffany is also one of last year's sprint candidates.

Burrows and Goltry are the letter men competing in the 440-yard run who ought to continue their good performances of previous seasons, and two sophomores, Sanzo and Spencer, show plenty of promise. Goltry also attempts the half mile and 220-yard dash occasionally but they are a little out of his style.

Dalton is the only letter man in the two-mile event. The two other candidates of last year's team are Butler and Cox. Both should show up better this year.

The hurdles seem particularly weak. Sherman won his letter in this event last year but he is out for baseball this spring. Others of last year's candidates who will again attempt the run are Stanley and Newman. Maybe Sherman will change his mind regarding his baseball aspirations and come out for the running events before long.

P. E. DEPARTMENT WILL TEACH GOLF AND RIDING

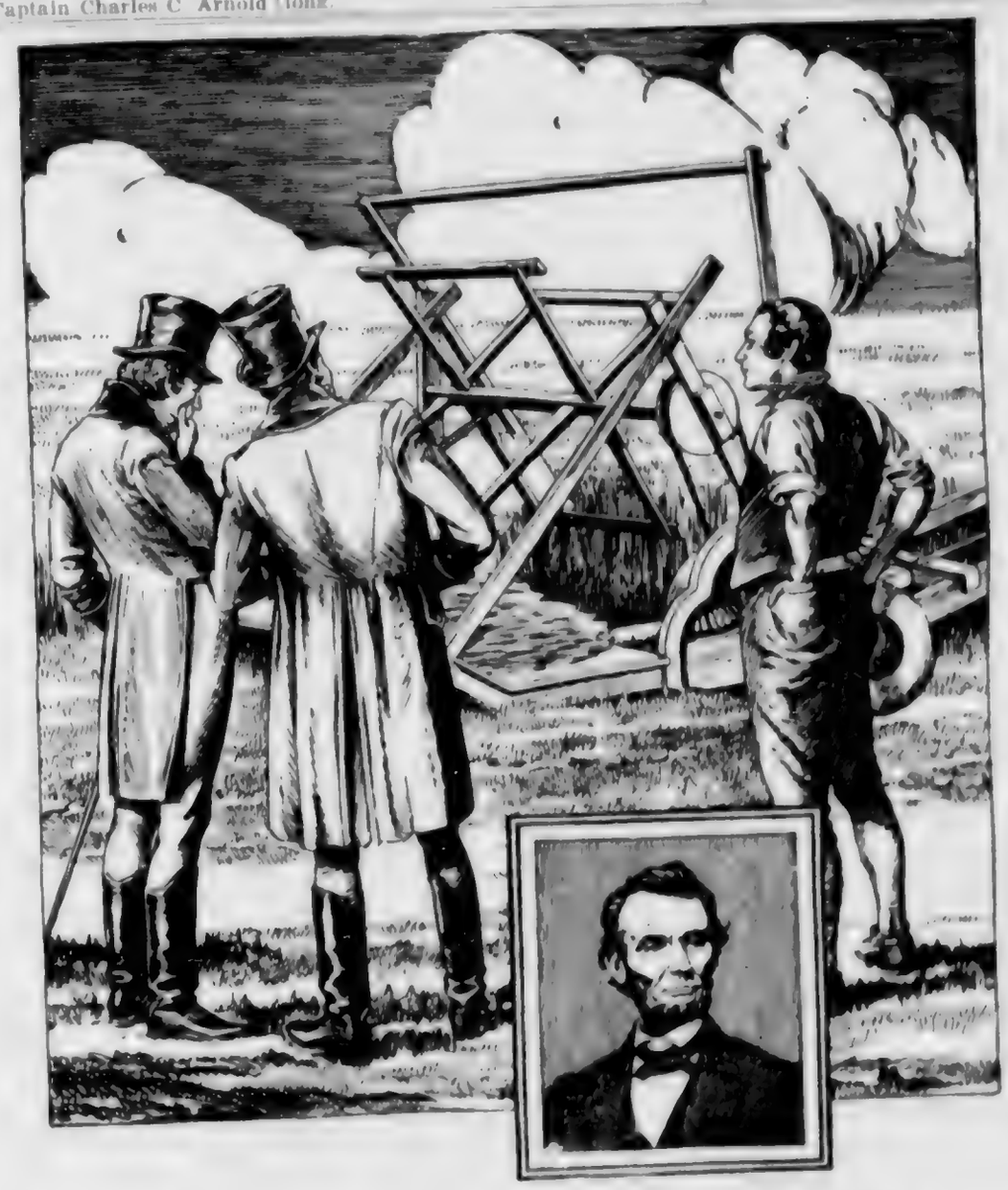
The Physical Education Department will continue the course of instruction in golf started last year if enough [illegible] of the student body are interested. Definite arrangements have not been made as yet, and cannot be made until those interested have seen Mr. Prentice who will have charge of the instruction. If enough students are interested a special rate from the Country Club will be secured if possible. Credit for physical training will be given.

A course in riding is also being organized by the Physical Education Department. All those interested should sign their names on the poster on the athletic bulletin board. Definite arrangements for this course cannot be made until enough have signified their intentions of joining the class. As now planned the classes will be held twice a week sometime in the afternoon. Probably the riding will be either in Queen City Park or on the Holt estate. Credit for physical training will also be given in this course.

"What's the future tense of 'pet'?"
"Will marry."

Bagley should continue to take care of the high jump as well as he has in previous years. Other candidates of last year's team for this event are Hoffnagle and Affleck, the former having won his letter two years ago. Bagley also attempts the pole vault, but Williams is the college star in this event. Other candidates for the pole vault are Tomlinson and Paul.

In the weight throwing events Schmidt and Guarnaccia will probably carry the brunt of the work with Johnson, McLeod, and DuBois right behind them.



Both were emancipators

While Lincoln was freeing the slaves by war, McCormick by his invention of the reaper was freeing the farmers from needless toil.

The telephone today is adding to man's freedom by saving time and effort on a scale unknown in earlier civilizations.

Itself an expression of progress, the telephone offers increasing opportunities to men who look and plan ahead. Workers in the Bell System, whether in technical or business activities, are constantly developing the vision into the fact of better public service.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones

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Cup donated to Infantry Unit of the R. O. T. C. by Reserve Officers of Burlington

LOCARNO PACT IS TOPIC OF I. R. C. ON THURSDAY

Robert Stewart, '30, Reads Paper —League of Nations and World Court Also Discovered at Last Meeting of International Relations

Last Thursday afternoon at four, the International Relations Club held a regular meeting in the Vermonters' Club House. The topic of the meeting was the Locarno Pact of 1925. A paper describing the events leading up to the conference, the work of the conference, the treaty itself and its effects, was read by Robert Stewart, '30. After the reading of the paper, the meeting was opened for discussion and several points concerning the Locarno Pact, the League of Nations, the World Court and general aspects of international relations were brought up by the members.

During the business meeting which preceded the regular program, letters from Dartmouth and Amherst were brought to the attention of the members. These contained suggestions that a lakeside International Relations Institute be held here in the fall with several well known authorities as speakers. It was decided that no definite action be taken on the suggestion at this time but that the matter should be carefully considered.

NOTICES

Meeting of the John Dewey Club tonight in Hall A, first floor, in the Medical Building, starting at eight o'clock. Dr. H. Jordan, assistant professor of histology in the Medical College, will give an illustrated lecture on "Sane Biological Speculations," dealing with the origin of life. The lecture is not technical. Refreshments will be served.

The next issue of the Literary Magazine is under way and there is great need of short stories, essays and poetry material. The new editor wishes that any who have written material for the Tri-state Literary Contest and have had it returned to them would please submit it to the Literary Magazine for publication. Contributions should be sent by Friday, April 18, to Miss Janice Goodrich, '30, at 52 Hickok Place.

The Ariel is due to make its appearance on the campus in a month. Juniors are again reminded that they will not receive an Ariel until their Ariel tax is paid. There will be a table and a member of the business staff in the hall of North College tomorrow, Wednesday, to facilitate the payment of these taxes. Others may order their copy at this time. There is only a very limited number left and first come, first served.

Eta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in 34 South College.

The Senior Cane Committee announces that Senior Canes have now arrived at Hayes and Carneys'. Seniors who have ordered canes will please call for them as soon as possible.

Among the great questions of today: "Who the hell has a corkscrew?"

TRUSTEES CANDIDATES WERE PROMINENT HERE

As ballots have been sent out by the Alumni Council of the University of vermont asking graduates of the institution to vote for one of three candidates considered for the office of trustee of the University, it is interesting to note what part they have played in their college years. However the task it may seem the history of each recorded in their respective college annual publications do not differ appreciably from those recorded of any prominent graduate in the four years.

Fred Grant Wright of New York City, the first candidate selected graduated with the class of 1895, in the Electrical Engineering course. He was a graduate of Burlington High school. In his senior year he was elected president of his class and was chosen as a member of Boulder. He also served on various committees athletic and social, he was editor-in-chief of the CYNIC and of the *Ariel*. At the present day Mr. Wright is employed as program planning manager for the Western Electric Company.

Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson of Beverly Mass. the second candidate, graduated with the class of 1898 in the Classical curriculum, and with the class of 1900 in the College of Medicine. He was also a graduate of Burlington High School with the class of 1894. He was captain of his class football team, director of the tennis association; served on diverse class committees and on graduation was awarded honors in Greek. At the present time Dr. Johnson is a highly respected surgeon of Beverly, Mass.

William Thomas Whelan of New York City, the third candidate, graduated with the class of 1898 in the Classical course. He was a graduate of Montpelier High School, and later became president of the Montpelier High School Club. In his freshman, sophomore and junior years, he played on the varsity baseball team. At the present time Mr. Whelan is an insurance broker.

The successful candidate will succeed Charles W. Doten of Cambridge, Mass., whose term expires this year and will serve for four years. The ballots required to be returned by June 15 in order to be officially counted.

GROAT, LAATSCH, DEAN ADDRESS GREY FRIARS

Athletics are being over-emphasized in the colleges today, declared Doctor Groat, head of the Economics Department at the University, and a noted economist, who addressed the members of Grey Friars, men's honorary literary society, at a supper held at Sally's following an initiation of the society at the Billings Library on the evening of March 28, prior to the Easter recess. He said that college students secure enormous benefits from such campus organizations as foster the "fun of the mind," as he termed it. He highly commended the John Dewey Club and told the initiates of the society that they had done well to join an organization which would prove worth while to them.

Doctor Groat declared that he wished he himself had had the opportunity while he was in college to belong to such a society as Grey Friars. Such a literary society afforded the opportunity to those who were fortunate enough to belong and were interested in letters to receive good constructive advice from one's own fellows. Criticism of one's style and way of writing from friends would tend to finer and better writing. Doctor Groat stated his own experiences with writing and said that membership in a literary organization in his student days would have been invaluable to him.

Doctor Groat declared that he could not put down on record as favoring any movement upon the campus which would give pre-eminence to the student organizations of the nature of Grey Friars which stressed the intellectual side of the student.

Mr. Laatsch of the Political Science department was also a special speaker at the meeting.

Professor Dean of the English Department who is an honorary member of Grey Friars, also spoke to the students and said that if one continued always to write he was bound somehow to create something worth while some day. He said that, possibly, among the members of the society there was one who would turn out to be a great writer. Whether they went into professional writing or wrote only as a hobby, the essential thing was, after all, to keep on writing and eventually perhaps something might come out from it all.

The Pessimist (proposing): "Darling, I love you. Will you be my widow?"

ADDED IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED FOR CAMPUS

Efforts of President Bailey Succeed—New Walks, Lights and Roads Will Grace University

As President Bailey announced last fall further improvements upon the campus are being made this Spring. Work has already been begun on a concrete walk between the northwest corner of the campus and the library and the dirt walk that is now in use. This walk will be at least four and a half feet in width. A concrete walk will also be made in front of the Williams Science Hall in place of the short macadam stretch which will be dug up to make room. Eighteen new ornamental lights such as have been installed along campus row will also be placed around the campus.

The new walks are made possible through a gift to the University for that purpose. The ornamental lights will be installed by the city of Burlington.

The program of street construction will also continue as a direct road is to be put in from between Williams Science Hall and the Old Mill extending to Converse Hall and between the rows of trees that were originally planted for this purpose. This will straighten out one of the apparent irregularities of the campus and will improve the appearance of the back campus that has for a long time been neglected. A slight change in the position of the tennis courts will be made to make way for Converse Terrace.

All these new improvements will beautify the campus, it is believed, and make it more serviceable to the students and more attractive to everyone.

Green and Gold Nine Meets B. C., Springfield, Holy Cross

(Continued from page 1)

trio available to handle the four pitchers, Barry has the finest battery strength that has represented the squad in some time.

Shevlin, the classy first sacker, who fields his position with all the polish of an experienced big league player, is expected to figure prominently in tomorrow's game. In addition to his nifty fielding he is also one of the best hitters on the squad. Captain Dick Harrell, Blondy Ryan and Jere Shanahan round out an infield that has a real batting punch in addition to a sturdy defense. The outfield will be well taken care of by Lawrence, Fisher and Hurley.

The probable batting order:

Boston College—Duffy, r. f.; Spognardi, s. s.; Creedon, 2b.; Weston (Capt.), 1b.; Temple, c. f.; O'Day, 3b.; Colbert, c.; Reagan, l. f.; McNulty, p.

Springfield—Duncan, c. f.; Williamson, l. f.; Gustafson, s. s.; Hooper, 3b.; Blesh, r. f.; Woods, 1b.; Becker, 2b.; Clark, c.; Johnston (Capt.), p.

Holy Cross—Harrell (Capt.), 2b.; Fisher, c. f.; Shevlin, 1b.; Hurley, l. f.; Shanahan, 3b.; Lawrence, r. f.; Ryan, s. s.; Phelan, c.; Dobens, p.

Vermont—Jay, s. s.; Traynor, 2b.; Howard, l. f.; Macomber (Capt.), c.; McKay, 3b.; Morse, r. f.; Sargent, 1b.; Winant, c. f.; Wood, Kendrick, Rutkowski, McBride, p.

The following are the batting and fielding averages of the Vermont squad for the southern trip:

	Batting Average	Fielding Average
Wood, p.	.667	.500
Macomber, c.	.333	.971
McKay, 3b.	.333	.750
Kendrick, p.	.333	.777
Rutkowski, p.	.333	1.000
Sargent, 1b.	.286	.953
Jay, s. s.	.280	.852
Traynor, 2b.	.208	.976
Winant, f.	.200	.882
Howard, f.	.166	.909
Morse, f.	.105	1.000
Stroh, c.	.000	1.000
McBride, p.	.000	1.000

BANKERS PRESENT NEW LOAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

A loan scholarship of $250 for the school year beginning in the autumn of 1929 has been allocated the University of Vermont by the American Bankers Association Foundation according to information received from President Bailey. This award is made by the American Bankers Association Foundation for Education in Economics of New York City. The purpose of the loan scholarship is to enable the worthy student of limited means to continue the study of courses in banking and economics.

President Bailey will be glad to furnish any further information concerning the award. Application blanks may be obtained from his office.

And then there was the absent minded professor who held an egg in his hand and boiled his watch.—*Life*

"The Slowplace of Burlington"

Mapestic Theeture

C. C. PYLE, Mgr.

COLLEGE NIGHTS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 17-18

For Our Feature Picture We Offer the Poorest Attraction Ever Shown in This Gloomy City

WILLIAM PAINES
JOAN GRABFORD

in

"THE DUKE STEPS OUT"

The Terrible Cereal That Ran in The Saturday Morning Roast

DON'T MISS IT—
WE NEED THE MONEY!



"ART" FROWN

Jesse Crawford's former teacher

WILL REND ON THE $.00005 FERTILIZER

a special blend

(Not Ancient Mould)

of College Numbers Including:

"SWEET SEVENTEEN" AND "SOUR SEVENTY"

"I'M A DING DUMB DADDY"

"I COME IN CONTACT WITH THE GROUND AND THERE BY PRODUCE A NOISE CALLED BOOM"

"FAMISHED FEMALES"

Matinees 2.30—Evenings 6.45, 8.45

THESE SHOWS WILL NOT START ON TIME

Un Popular Prices

MAPESTIC THEETURE

"Where Vermont Men Meet Their Women"

Stews are requested to check their eggs at the box office

With apologies to the passionate pink Skynic

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1929 — NUMBER 48

SENIORS NOMINATE FOR CLASS ORATORS

Nominations Made in Anticipation of Today's Election to Select Speakers for Class and Founders' Days

MANY NOTED SENIORS IN THE LIST OF NOMINEES

This afternoon, the senior class will hold elections of the Founder's Day and Senior Week speakers. The nominating committee met Wednesday night and selected the candidates. All of the nominees have been and are prominent on the campus. The list includes six Boulder men; two former class presidents; both 1929 Kake Walk directors; the managers of baseball, basketball, tennis and eligibility; four members of Mortar Board; and several members of the different athletic teams. All of the women have been very prominent in dramatics and in student government.

The nominations are as follows: Founder's Day speakers, J. S. Estabrook and C. H. Overly.

Campus Oration, W. F. Rogers and P. B. Hopson.

Oration to Ira Allen, B. W. Gustafson and D. G. McLaughlin.

Oration to Lafayette, R. T. Krogh and L. C. Morgan.

Oration to the undergraduates, C. C. Lyman and F. F. O'Keefe.

Class Marshals, J. S. Estabrook, K. L. Price, B. R. Morse and R. E. Young.

Pipe Oration, Noble Page.

Ivy Oration, Catherine Bassett, Marion Backus and Frances Hawley.

Class History, Marion Baldwin, Dorothy Cottrell and Charlotte Cleveland.

TO ISSUE ARIEL EARLY PART OF JUNIOR WEEK

Many innovations in the way of features, additions, and arrangements will mark the 1930 *Ariel* to be distributed the first part of Junior Week. All copy for the issue was in before the Easter vacation and proof is now being received. The sample covers have also been received and a blue design has been selected by the board.

Although it has not been definitely disclosed as to just what the new features will be, enough has been made known to show that this issue of the *Ariel* is to be one of the best in years. Chief among the important changes are the complete remodeling of the athletic section, the addition of a special feature on forensics and several shifts in the order of the sections.

The first part of the book will be unchanged as to general arrangement with the introduction, campus section, and University section following in order. The latter includes pictures and write-ups of the faculty, classes, and the societies. Next will come the athletics followed by the organizations. This year the fraternities will follow, instead of precede the honorary societies.

The women's section will come next, followed by the feature section. It seems that most of the new and original details will be found but these are being closely guarded until the *Ariel* is published. The Kake Walk, Milling Around Here and There sections complete the body of the book while the Snapshot section will be placed among the advertisements.

PRESS CLUB APPOINTS TWO NEW COMMITTEES

The Press Club held a regular business meeting Monday, April 15, at 1.30. The two committees of the newspaper and handbook committees were elected. The members of the newspaper committee, Cora Humphrey, '32, Helen Williams '32, Beatrice Parkhill, '32, and Marion Stoney, '32. The following members of the class of '31 were elected members of the high school committee, Gertrude Bingham, Agnes Hall and Mildred Stone. It was decided that the next meeting will be a banquet. The date will be announced later.

SPRING GRID PRACTICE OPENS MONDAY—WHOLE SCHEDULE A WEEK LATE

Coach Rattan has been having plenty of trouble with his spring football because of weather that is far from favorable so the beginning of the Spring training period has been postponed until Monday, April 22.

Forty-two men have drawn equipment, which augurs well for a good team in the fall, as it is a considerably larger number than that which reported for practice last year.

The schedule for practice has been moved back a week, including the game between the Green Jerseys, and the Black Jerseys, which is moved from May 3 to May 10.

DR. JORDAN SPEAKS ON BIOLOGY TO MEMBERS OF JOHN DEWEY CLUB

Histology Professor Delivers Illustrated Lecture to Philosophy Club on "Some Biological Speculations"

Doctor H. Jordan, assistant professor of histology in the Medical College, spoke on "Some Biological Speculations" to the members of the John Dewey Club at their last meeting which was held last Tuesday evening in Hall A of the Medical College. The lecture was illustrated and charts were used. Doctor Jordan attempted to point out the various modern conceptions or the origin and nature of life and to approve the value of each one of them.

Doctor Jordan opened his lecture with an explanation of how the biologist looks at life. He declared that the world may be looked at from one of two points of view, the materialistic view which sees laws operating everywhere throughout the universe, or the vitalistic view which brings in a Deity or some other supernatural force to direct things in all creation. The biologist tends to the materialistic view since his view makes it possible for us to understand the workings of nature.

The speaker said that the biological functions of the uni-cellular animal are identical with those of higher organisms, including man. Consequently, in attempting to seek an understanding of how life originated, one would logically go to the uni-cellular animal and study him. The uni-cellular animal may even remember, he declared. Doctor Jordan pointed out that even men arise from the fertilization of a single cell, and the development of the embryo, the individual goes through all the steps in his evolution. Every one is composed of cells and these cells are all practically alike. Thus the single cell stands at the base of life. It seems that the origin of this cell was purely fortuitous, following the laws of nature.

Doctor Jordan showed pictures of the different cells which compose the human body and related their functions to the remaining cell in the body.

In closing, Doctor Jordan stated that to his belief there is no conflict between true science and true religion. Whither are things going, where is evolution going to bring us? The vitalist says there is an entelerky and that what is occurring now is the unfolding of a thing to possibilities. The materialist would say that things are governed by natural laws and that it is these forces which shall determine the sequence of events. Perhaps, after all, the entelerky, or God, of the vitalist, coincides perfectly with the scientists' or materialists' point of view, and that there is friendly harmony between both conceptions, said Doctor Jordan.

Refreshments were served.

Colonel Black announces that federal inspection will this year be held on May 13 and 14. The inspecting officers will be the same as those for last year, Lieutenant-Colonel Walter Goodwin and Major Robert H Barrett both of whom are now stationed at the headquarters of the First Corps Area.

U. V. M. OFFERS PRIZES FOR ORATORY CONTEST

State Oratorical Finals Set For Tonight in High School Competition—Scholarships Reward Winners

Under the joint auspices of the University of Vermont, the Vermont Headmasters' Club and the *Burlington Free Press*, the state finals of the Oratorical Contest will be held tonight at eight o'clock in the Burlington High School Auditorium.

Those participating in tonight's finals have already been winners in their respective districts; each district sending a speaker who has already won a hundred and fifty dollars scholarship and another who, by being chosen second, was awarded a scholarship of one hundred dollars also at the University of Vermont.

The three prizes which will be awarded tonight, in addition to those already won are a $150 scholarship for first place; a $100 scholarship for second place; and a $75 scholarship for third place.

The judges who have been selected for tonight's finals are Rt Rev Booth Bishop Coadjutor, Episcopal Diocese of Vermont, Eugene H. Clowse, principal Richmond High School; Professor Leon W. Dean, English Department, University of Vermont; V. Spencer Goodreds, instructor in public speaking and drama, Middlebury College; Professor Peter D. Webster, Department of English, Norwich University.

Professor Wellington E Aiken, department of English, University of Vermont, will preside.

The speakers who will take part in the state finals are Russell Colburn of Burlington High School, Bernard Mulcahy of Spaulding High School, Miss Mary Guithrie of Barton Academy, Miss Leona Warren of People's Academy, Morrisville, John St John of Rutland High School and Gordon Thomas of Brattleboro High School.

The state champion will be sent to Worcester, Mass., for the zone finals of this district on May 4, with all expenses paid by the *Burlington Free Press*. If the Vermont winner should finish first in the zone finals, he or she will go on to the national finals in Washington, and also will be given a free trip to South America this summer with the other winners in the zone finals throughout the country.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL GETS THE CROP OF BRICKBATS

At Columbia College a constant stream of criticism has poured in on *The Alumni News*, because of the habitually losing team and lack of enough spectators to fill the stadium. As a result of this complaint *The News* proposes that the department throw over the old athletic administration through an athletic committee, composed of an equal number of representative students, alumni and faculty. Athletics ought to be reorganized, unified, given the status of a department and made responsible to the president of the university only. The old system is a vestige of the old days of amateur sports and *The News* is undoubtedly right in urging an efficient modern machine if Columbia wishes to hold up her head in commercialized intercollegiate football.

Some students—still much in the minority but an intelligent and aggressive one—are advocating another course that is open. They would abandon the expensive and distracting intercollegiate competition in football which so much resembles the future armament races between nations. *The Amherst Student* has proposed that the college abolish intercollegiate football and build up a strong intramural game. At Cornell, where an alumni committee is "investigating" the athletic situation, *The Sun* asks that these well meaning adults stop worrying about the inability of Cornell teams to win games. *The Sun* says that "the situation does not want to be investigated. It wants to be left alone."

The main trouble with most political speakers is, not that they don't put enough fire in their speeches but that they don't put enough of their speeches into the fire.

WARDWELL CAPTAIN OF 1929-1930 RIFLE TEAM

A. L. Wardwell, '30, was elected captain of the rifle team.

Rifle team letters have been awarded to Mgr. A. L. Wardwell, '30, Capt. elect; Capt. E. C. Ball, '30, H. G. Bruce, '31, M. L. Jessup, '31, M. G. Longaker, '31, I. O. Parsons, I. B. Wright, '32, C. V. Primpas, '32, W. P. Burns, '32. A. L. Wardwell was elected captain for next year and H. G. Bruce was elected manager.

STUDENT UNION STARTS NOVEL TRADITION WITH OFFICERS' INSTALLATION

Representatives of Various Organizations Speak at Meeting—Dance in Gymnasium Follows

Formal installation of the new officers of Student Union was held Monday evening at eight o'clock in the Old Chapel. This custom of formal installations was used for the first time and the ceremony was an impressive one. Catherine Bassett '29 the outgoing president presided at a short business meeting at which reports of the past year's work were given by the heads of the various women's organizations.

Marian Backus, '29, spoke for W. A. A. and Masque and Sandal, Charlotte Cleveland '29 for Dramatic Club, Margaret Durick, '29 for Cynic, Dorothy Cottrell, '29 for Press Club and Georgina Hubert '31 for the Glee Club. All reported a very successful year in their different fields, and all expressed the hope that next year would be still more so under the direction of the newly-elected executives.

Marian Backus gave a short account of Lilac Day, which is to be an event in the near future, how it has been carried on and the plans which have been made for this year. Mildred Whitney, '29 who has charge of the dances for that day, explained a little about them and how important it is that a great interest be taken in them so that Lilac Day may be an outstanding success.

Following these reports, the formal installations took place at which Dorothy Cottrell the retiring Chief Justice administered the oath, first to the new president, Dorothy Dailey, '30, and then to the other members of the Council: Chief Justice Marion Tifft '30, Vice President Georgina Hubert '31 Secretary Elzada Fiske '30 Treasurer Joyce Richardson '30 Chairman of the Social Calendar Natalie Gordon '30 Program Chairman Margaret Stanley '31.

Student Union presented Catherine Bassett and Dorothy Cottrell with pins as they left their respective offices and Dorothy Dailey and Marion Tifft as they entered upon their new duties.

Dorothy Dailey from the president's chair while delegates were elected to go to the Student Government Conference which is to be held at Colby College, Waterville, Me. April 26-27. The delegates elected were Dorothy Dailey and Marion Tifft.

The meeting was then adjourned and a dance was held in the gym, at which a jazzy orchestra furnished the syncopation. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. Marian Everett, outgoing program chairman, was in charge of the affair.

LETTERS IN FENCING AWARDED TO FIVE MEN

Varsity fencing letters have been awarded by the Athletic Council to the following men:

Capt. L. Calcagni, '29, Mgr. D. Chamberlain, '29; J. Musgrove, '30; J. Bellacato, '31; and J. Perelman, '31.

Co-ed at West Point

Margaret Lloyd, a student at the Bessie Tift College, has recently been awarded an appointment to West Point Military Academy.

JUNIOR CLASS PICKS FOUNDER'S SPEAKER

Franklin A. Sears Elected Founder's Day Orator—Has Been Prominent in Various Activities

DIGNITY OF TRADITION CENTERS ABOUT EVENT

Franklin A. Sears of Brattleboro, Vermont, was unanimously elected Founder's Day speaker at a meeting of the Junior Class last Monday.

Mr. Sears is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and is especially well fitted for this honor having highly distinguished himself as a public speaker both in high school and in college. Early in his freshman year in Brattleboro High School he entered the debating team and continuing all through his high school days to take part in all debates and oratorical contests, gained two scholarships from the University in recognition of his ability. Since his coming to Vermont he has kept up his reputation as a debater having been on the debating team for three years and manager for two. Mr. Sears has not limited his activities to debating. He is at present assistant manager of the 1930 *Ariel*, publicity manager of Wig and Buskin and secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha and has served on numerous committees.

Founder's Day was started some years ago for the purpose of increasing in the minds of the students love for the University and its traditions. The student body is represented by two speakers chosen one from each of the junior and senior class. These speakers review the life of the founders show us the great difficulties they had to undergo and the debt of gratitude we owe them. Ceremonies are held around the Vermont Boulder where it is customary for the class honorary societies including Cap and Skull and Scabbard and Blade to name their successors for the following year. The R. O. T. C. Battalion is present and in formation to increase the meaning and dignity of the occasion.

Last year Founder's Day speeches were delivered by L. G. Leary, '28, and C. H. Overly, '29.

REV. MR. CRICHTON AT CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Rev. Mr. A. R. Crichton of Vergennes, Vt. spoke in chapel Wednesday morning on the visions of man, and their relation to religion. We must have courage to persevere and extent of power to see for without them our lives are worthless to humanity and ourselves.

Jacob directed his father and defrauded his brothers then he left home. His first night away from home he had time to think and then he saw things in a different light. His dream was of angels going up and down a ladder and of the gate of heaven. Jacob realized that God was looking on and through the strength of that vision he made good. He returned home and on the way he had another dream. This time an angel said, "Your nature is changed henceforth you are to be called Israel, warrior of God."

There are men of vision who can see the unseen. In a block of wood a pile of bricks, they can [illegible] a piece of art, which [illegible] realized. It is said to create, [illegible] enjoying the wonderful [illegible] power of the [illegible] lifts it up to God.

There are [illegible] alize. A boy once envied himself. What right have I to live, to enjoy food, clothes and a beautiful home. A vision then came to him and he pictured himself a few years later in China, in a hospital for the poor, lame and wounded. This dream was realized and the boy [illegible] to be [illegible] Doctor Schweitzer.

Everyone [illegible] lifts it up to God.

Two Bright

A mother and her daughter will both be graduated as senior students from the University of Wyoming this spring.

The Vermont Cynic

EDITORS

ASSISTANT EDITORS

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager

Authors and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if desired. Acts for publication should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by Monday and Wednesday afternoons of each week, and Friday morning for the issue of the following Tuesday.

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SATURATION AND STABILIZATION

For eighteen years the Boston *Transcript* has annually compiled the enrollments of nearly representative American colleges and universities and presented its figures as a typically national survey. They have been accepted, unstinted, as the curve that has been true for these institutions would have been just as true for the many smaller colleges left out. It tells that there are today six times as many students in these colleges as were there thirty years ago. For the decade between 1880 and 1900 the gain was over 4,500 a year. For the next decade that gain was nearly 10,000 a year. For the decade up to 1920 it was 20,000 a year, and it has touched 50,000 since then. Lately there has been a steady slowing up of this phenomenal increase, until now it appears likely that the saturation point will shortly be reached.

The interesting point about these figures is that this year the rate of increase has dropped to the lowest since the war. For the last two years the percent gain has been only 3, 3.1, 4.7, 4.8, and 3. The tendency has obviously been a slowing up of college registration. The gain last year over the previous year was 13,800; this year it is 9,000. The total enrollment in the selected institutions is now 301,503.

It is in the freshman classes that the figures best show conditions. Last fall 75,733 entered these same colleges and universities as compared to 76,029 in 1927, a percent loss of 0.389. Throughout the country, but of the colleges report small freshman increases, and half small losses. The peak seems to have been reached in the number of incoming freshmen. This may be due to a number of causes. Such a tremendous gain per year as happened in the post-years following the armistice in Europe could not possibly be maintained permanently under the best of conditions. In the West the farming situation has not been conducive to heavier college registration. There has been the development during this period of the junior college, which is not reckoned with in the figures above and which undoubtedly has drawn students from the smaller Western institutions. There has been the movement among the colleges themselves in the country toward limitation of numbers, so as deliberately to hold down the number of students to the equipment and the size of the faculty.

Whatever has been the cause of the halt in the upward college enrollment movement, the fact is established that the American college is approaching a stabilization of student attendance which will permit of a stabilization of everything else connected with its work—teaching staff, courses, and building equipment. This of course is wholly to the advantage of the college. When the great rush to the colleges began at the close of the war the colleges themselves were unprepared. Their facilities were overtaxed, owing to enlistment and war work. Their teaching material had for the moment fallen behind the demand. Their physical equipment had been standing still. They had to begin all over again. The result for a time was close to chaos, with students in a bad way and more students knocking at the door than there was room for. The colleges gradually caught up with the flood of students, but it has been only lately that some measure of comfort has again found its way into their operation, and even now this is true only in a comparative sense. The rush of new students during this period has been a healthy thing, but it will be a relief to the colleges themselves to find that it is now slowing down and that the educational business is again approaching normal. The new normal, however, will be at a higher level than before the war. And in general the American college has risen to that new and higher level in its operation.—*The Yale Alumni Weekly*

"If God is everywhere present in the whole of the world, filling it with his infinity, and with his immeasurable greatness, if there is in reality an innumerable host of suns and stars, what of the foolish distinction between the heaven and the earth? Dwellers in a star, are we not comprehended within the celestial plains, and established within the very precincts of heaven?"—Bruno

BOOKS OF THE WEAK

By P. Villius V., Ex-N.

Our motto is books of the weak, for the weak, and by the weak (and perhaps ghostwritten)

PENS AND PINS

PENS AND PINS. The college of today as seen by Morris Merkshiner. 327 pp. Famous Author Press. Boston, 1929. $1.75. By Publishers Delivery.

This gift for recreating the atmosphere of personal memoirs and institutions which gives Mr Merkshiner his [illegible] as a soul survivor is revealed at its best on "Pens and Pins." It may [illegible] to say so but this is writing with an aroma, an odor, nothing that spreads a distinct smell on the air. In "Pens and Pins" Mr. Merkshiner harks to the collitch, the old custodians of the days when football was played and co-eds were hot.

Pens and Pins" sounds a new note in American distilling, an unparalleled [illegible]. Brilliant as the sun, exhilarating as a jump in the lake, pure as the wind that blows, careless as the birds of the sky, this beautiful work of metallurgy when burning in the center of the ocean seems to the blind, deaf, dumb and insane inmate of the well known cullitch.

The following passage from along toward the end of the novel indicates the note that is struck throughout.

"The evening sun was slowly setting as he plod his homeward way. Thrills nd chills of love and disdain snorted along his spine. The homing urge, the delight of love, the noble feeling of somnolence toward all the world infused him. Hurray, hurray, at last I'm free, to think this day I'd ever see,'" he said sadly. And the sun set. That is indicative of the quality that runs throughout this magnificent canister.

It might be well at this point in my tale to explain the title, "Pens and Pins." The "Pens" referred to are the fountain type, exemplifying studies; the "Pins" are frat pins, and the insignia of other extra-curricular activities. Thus Mr. Merkshiner has shown unusually good taste in his choice of a title; for two things that better exemplify college life are hard to find. Then, too, alliteration is a great selling point.

All in all this book is one of the finest on the home-cooking of electric heats ever to emanate from Edison's mind.

INTRODUCTION TO AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

By Frederic Dumb Egg

and

P. Orman Ray

(Century Co., publ.—938 pp.—cover in red—same weight as Webster—7 by 9—Preface and prefatory note—whoopee)

Government, state, national, local and student self, from the days of Adam and Eve to Mayor Burke. Nobody knows exactly what it's like, it takes too much work to read it.

Recommended to your mercy.

INDUSTRIAL AND SOCIAL HISTORY OF ENGLAND

By Lon Chevney

(The MacMillan Co., publ.—385 pp., worse luck—cover hard, like the insole Othello's by 7—two prefaces and an index)

The book is all that its name implies, in twelve chapters. God help the poor misguided students on a night like this!

Scholastic Insignia

Freshmen at Duke University who average ninety or over during the academic year will receive a gold "D" as a reward of merit.

Campus Comment

To the Editor:

There is an old but ever adaptable saying that quotes the pen as being mightier than the sword. Almost anybody of ordinary common sense will acknowledge the authenticity of this statement. However, there is a good and poor quality of steel and likewise a cultured and uncultured type of writing.

Whoever was responsible for some of the feeble attempts of song writing which were shown at the Majestic Theatre last Wednesday evening certainly gave evidence of bad taste. It may be a revelation to the author of those lyrics to learn that some people possess feelings that are vulnerable. A gentleman is not one whose vanity is fed by casting ridicule at another just for the sake of hearing his own sarcasm applauded.

It would certainly seem to indicate a mighty small and mean nature for one to place in such an embarrassing position a man who has done as much for Vermont as the fellow who was mentioned in the song. Because an individual possesses that infrequently found characteristic commonly termed "good nature" is no reasan for taking advantage of him. Vermont would be a better institution if it was able to number a great many more of his type among its undergraduate body. There is a limit to everything and constant comment of a ridiculing nature, no matter how harmlessly worded, soon grows irritable.

From now on consider the unpleasant name "Hot Dope" as dead and buried and take off your hats to a true son of Vermont who knows no meanness and has certainly earned the respect of every worthy Vermonter.

G. M. W., Jr.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

In reference to the item in a recent Cynic, concerning the deficit incurred by the sophomore class in putting on their Hop, many things may be said. However truthful the article was, hardly the whole truth was stated.

What of the fact that the official failed to allow the class to postpone the dance when it was found that neither the High School Gym nor the Auditorium could be obtained for that night? There are some people in the college who are rather reticent with regard to dressing in formal attire for a dance in our very honorable but extremely ancient gymnasium.

What of the fact that the price of admission was changed to three dollars from the usual four? Four dollars a couple has put on good Hops before, but there has never been any great profit even at that large price.

This is not an excuse for the deficit, but merely an explanation of things as they stand. The sophomores made the most of a very unfavorable situation, and they may be complimented on coming out only ninety dollars to the bad, after giving those attending the dance a jolly good time.

(Signed) '31.

ON TIME

The big business man had died and gone to—well, not to heaven. But hardly had he settled down for a nice long smoke when a hearty hand slapped him on the back, and into his ear boomed the voice of a persistent salesman who had pestered him much on earth.

"Well, Mr. Smith," chortled the salesman, "I'm here for the appointment."

"What appointment?"

"Why, don't you remember?" the salesman went on. "Every time I came into your office you told me you'd see me here!"

First Stew: "Yes, the play was very good but the hero shot himself in the end."

Second Stew: "Well, you've got to give him credit—he certainly knew where is brains were."

LEST WE FORGET

Once upon a time a baseball coach came to the University of Vermont with an abundance of enthusiasm, ability, experience and willingness to work. He looked around for material. He found a few men with previous varsity experience and many without it. He found a number of likeable Frosh who were also gifted with enthusiasm, ability, and willingness to work.

But he was not discouraged. Perhaps he realized the indomitable Vermont spirit. Perhaps he recalled his past as a major league star, when apparently insurmountable difficulties had been surmounted. Perhaps he had that steeplechase type of heart that loves to leap the barriers.

He worked and worked hard. And the fellows worked with him. When the first cut in the squad came, there were very few grumbles and references to partiality. Everyone knew that he had played fair.

Then came the Southern Trip. You read about that in the Cynic and especially in the Cat's Meow. You praised the team just as they did. You praised "Larry" Gardner just as they did. But we doubt if you fully realized what he did with what he had to do it with. It is in the interest of promoting a fuller realization of what Coach Gardner means to Vermont that this fable is written.

With the Theatr

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

About a year ago ther[illegible] pear in the trade jour[illegible] ment of a produc[illegible] War" which was g[illegible] chills and fever int[illegible] every individual bei[illegible] Then something happe[illegible] War" was not heard [illegible] that bright day in th[illegible] motion picture when [illegible] ered that the talking [illegible] first tried sometime at [illegible] of the century was pa[illegible] result there was a per[illegible] awful pictures with the [illegible] light of awful noise. [illegible] gan producing better [illegible] decided that if they [illegible] their shelved productio[illegible] it would make a swell t[illegible] they did. Now we have [illegible] Nights." As the program [illegible] is more mystery in [illegible] standing in a Chinatown [illegible] there is in all the mys[illegible] ever written. If you are [illegible] sible soul and see this p[illegible] never send your shirt to a [illegible] nese Laundry. All the int[illegible] plots and counterplots in [illegible] Chinamen engage! It's a w[illegible] have time to eat. The pict[illegible] as preposterous as any ever [illegible] with Florence Vidor falling [illegible] Boss in a big way and, [illegible] all her plans don't pan out [illegible] to drinking (also in a big way) [illegible] ence Vidor drunk is pretty dam[illegible] but when she manages to [illegible] picture is interesting, if all [illegible] motely probable. The story is [illegible] tastic it sounds as if Barrie [illegible] up in a murder mystery.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSD

Here, my friends, is beauty story of "Redskin" is very slow ing and not notable because originality, but the story is [illegible] tant when you have something so ically moving as these color sh[illegible] If the Majestic has acquired machine you will also be treat intervals when a man's voice into song for no apparent reason. I suppose he was just ing around and he started sing all the actors were too busy him. Rumour has it that someo was paid to decide on a theme for "Redskin" offered as prize "Redskin, Why Are You Whether he did or not it's a good because the picture is supposed very sad with the poor Indian the dirty end of the deal time. I can't tell you whether sad or not. I was too busy w the scenery, which, I may rep perfectly swellegant.

FRIDAY

Friday as you might guess is feature with Tim McCoy ri[illegible] riding and riding to save some the girl or the mail or somethi[illegible] that. Anyway, whatever it w saves it and don't you just w hadn't because if he hadn't there would have been any "The O Telegraph."

Last week their companion had in it Charlie Murray wh[illegible] expressions. This week we ha[illegible] Astor who, while very beauti decorative, has but one expr[illegible] starts at the roots of her h works upward, and since she hat on most of the time, her just so much occupied [illegible] story is of the type native to [illegible] liam Fox before Mr. William [illegible] in for Art and Janet Gaynor Roxy Theatre. It's all a [illegible] woman and you wouldn't [illegible] bad she was if I told you, tell you anyway. She's awful the picture.

SATURDAY

I might just as well leave t[illegible] blank because what I say a Saturday picture, you can[illegible] down in your note book as [illegible] all of them. "Not Quite [illegible] an all star cast. Can't [illegible] ture it, well it's much [illegible] that. I'm afraid you were [illegible] in a very refined atmo[illegible] what I'd say—but the [illegible] let me.

Addendum

Some one ought to tell [illegible] Strong. Last night at [illegible] just sat there and shivered [illegible] for the place to come to [illegible] about my ears. The [illegible] with every large wave that [illegible] shore of Lake Champlain [illegible] ought to be done about it. [illegible] of people aren't insured [illegible] what would happen if they [illegible] killed by this rickety thing [illegible] them.

Attention Young Men! [illegible] learned of an editor who [illegible] poor twenty years ago [illegible] with a comfortable fortune [illegible] This was acquired through [illegible] economy, effort, perseverance [illegible] death of an uncle who left [illegible] 999.00.

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

STEIN, SHUMAN, WILLETS FROSH FENCERS BOUT AT NORWICH TOMORROW

...w a team composed of fresh... journey to Northfield to en... a fencing match with the ...rlings Colonel Edwards, ...ach at Norwich, arranged ... and it is an innovation at ... to have a freshman fencing ...sman, Stein and Willets with ... possibilities will be the men ... the trip

... three men have been working ... winter with the varsity fenc... have learned some valuable ... of the sport They will un... make up the most part of ... material next year and this ... will serve to give them match ex...

... rumored that Colonel Edwards ... to resign at Norwich and ... a good move for the interest ... at Vermont to urge him to ... here as a coach for both the ... and women's team. If interest ... could be excited, this sugges... might become a reality. Fencing ... worthy sport requiring plenty of ... and stamina and ought to be en... more at Vermont.

TUMBLING CLASSES TO BE RESUMED NEXT YEAR

Under the direction of Norman F. ...awk, '30, the course in tumbling ... gymnastics sponsored by the Phys... Education department, completed ... work prior to the Easter recess. Twenty-five men were enrolled in the ... and met on Monday, Wednesday ... Friday afternoons at 4.00 o'clock. ... interest was evidenced by the ... and several good prospective ...mblers were uncovered among whom ... were: E. E. Foster, '32; R. A. Hyde, ... J. E. Tracy, '32; J. H. Thoms, '32; ... R. Irish, '32; M. D. Archambault, ... T. R. Webster, '31; M. L. Joslin, ... and C. W. Walker, '31.

Plans are being made to continue the ...me course next year and it is hoped ...t more students avail themselves of ...is splendid opportunity.

BASEBALL TICKETS FOR SEASON ON SALE NOW

At a meeting held last Monday after... the Athletic Council of the Uni...ty authorized season tickets for ... home baseball games which are ...ilable now to anyone who wishes ... purchase them at the office of the ...ociate manager of athletics.

The season tickets plan has been ... for the special benefit of the ...e people who wish to attend the ... games. The price is five dol... ($5.00).

Boxing Instructor (after first les...): "Now, have you any questions ...k?"

Beginner (In a doze): "Yes, how ... is your correspondence course?"

SUMMER WORK
$250 GUARANTEED
for 9 weeks' work
For information apply
THE FULLER BRUSH CO.
138 Church Street

Compliments of
C. A. BARBER & CO.
112 Church Street

Spring Topcoats
If you need one we "gottem"
Prices $18.00 to $40.00
HAYES AND CARNEY
195-7 Bank Street Near Majestic
Open Evenings

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR—

Due to the inclement weather Spring football practice has been delayed in getting started. Ground conditions on the back campus are very poor and will undoubtedly be that way for some time. This circumstance seriously handicaps the squad, although Centennial field may be used.

The baseball team which is in Massachusetts this week-end meets Springfield this afternoon and Holy Cross tomorrow.

Boston Braves defeated Holy Cross 6 to 1 Monday, but all the credit should go to the Crusaders who scored on the big-leaguers first and held them to a 1 to 1 tie until the seventh inning. Nekola and Dobens held the Wigwamers to six hits.

Much interest was aroused in Worcester by this game because Freddy Maguire and Joe Dugan, second and third baseman for the Braves are former Holy Cross stars.

Dartmouth defeated Northeastern 10 to 8 Monday.

The following Vermont Alumni are entered in the B. A. A. Marathon being run today from Hopkinton to Boston: Clarence DeMar, O. T. Wood, Les Davis, Art Tudhope.

Freddy Robbins, who will not be able to compete on the track on account of scholastic difficulties, has resigned his captaincy. The resignation has been accepted by the Athletic Council and a new election is being held.

Parks, one of the best weight throwers on last year's track and field team, will be eligible this season. He should develop into a real threat and is expected to be one of Vermont's few dependables this spring.

The May 11 date which is open on the track schedule will probably be filled by Springfield. The match, when arranged, will be away from home and will be the only track trip.

Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Penn, Cornell, and Columbia will officially start their baseball league next year. Inability to arrange certain games caused the delay, although an unofficial champ will be announced at the close of the season.

Jack Coffey, graduate manager of athletics at Fordham, is proposing a league composed of Boston College, Holy Cross, Brown, Colgate, Syracuse, Fordham, New York University, Rutgers, Lafayette and Lehigh.

FOR SHOE REPAIRING
try
SIKORA'S SHOE SHOP
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HENRY'S DINER
155 BANK STREET
You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

FORDHAM LAW SCHOOL
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New York
CO-EDUCATIONAL
CASE SYSTEM
THREE-YEAR COURSE
TWO YEARS OF COLLEGE WORK REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION
Morning, Afternoon and Evening Classes
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
CHARLES P. DAVIS, Registrar
Room 2000

SCHEDULE COMPLETED FOR TENNIS—FRESHMAN TEAM TO BE FORMED

Kenneth L. Price '30 manager of varsity tennis announces the spring schedule as given below.

This schedule is one of the fullest that will ever have been played by a Vermont tennis team. There is one three game trip besides the St. Michael's spurt. Most of the teams on the list have had crack court outfits in recent years and will furnish the Catamounts with stiff opposition.

Professor F. D. Carpenter who is out for his sabbatical year will return in the near future to coach the team which has already started work up at Practice is being held in the cage every afternoon at 2.00 p.m.

There will be a freshman tennis team this year to provide future varsity material. It has been sanctioned by the Athletic Council and will be coached by Professor C. W. Stillwell.

A schedule will be arranged very soon. Sophomores who wish to scrub the tennis managership should report at once to Mgr. Price.

Varsity tennis schedule

May	6	St. Michaels	Here
	7	Springfield	Here
	9	Middlebury	There
	10	Union (pending)	There
	11	Rensselaer	There
	13	Middlebury	Here
	15	St. Michaels	There
	18	Boston College	Here
	25	Worcester Tech.	Here
	28	New York State	Here

Eta Sigma Phi Meets

A meeting of Eta Sigma Phi was held Tuesday night, April 15, in 54 South College. Cornelia Baylies, '32, and Margaret Watkins, '32, were initiated into the society. After the business meeting a dramatization of three books of the "Iliad" was given by the sophomores and freshmen, with Editn Fishman, '30, in charge.

The date of the next meeting is April 30.

Charles McGeehan of Villanova has invited Boston College, Georgetown, Providence, Manhattan, St. Bonaventure, Catholic University, St. Mary's, Loyola of Maryland to join his school in a league. It will be noted that Boston College is in common with both leagues. B. C. seems in favor of Coffey's league which is much stronger and includes the Eagles' old rival, Holy Cross.

The Old Dutch Inn
Kayser's Slipper Heel
Silk Stockings
$1.50 Pair
A beautiful stocking. Clear and fine, with the flattering pointed heel, and all the new Sunglow shades. A silk stocking that wears remarkably well.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN VT. EXTENSION SERVICE

Several changes are taking place in the personnel of the staff of the agricultural extension service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. These changes include the resignation of three members of the staff and the appointment of three new members, two to fill new positions and one to fill one of the three vacancies. The other two vacancies will be filled later.

Those who are resigning are Thomas H. Drew, county agent in Washington County, who will enter commercial work; Floyd M. Gilland, extension forester, who is to be the newly appointed professor of forestry at St. Lawrence University; and Miss I. Otis Burroughs, formerly Etta Mae Parsons, 4-H Club Agent in Addison County. The new members of the force are Rowena R. Norton, who will be 4-H Club Agent in Orange County, a new appointment; Jean I. Robertson, who will take the place of Mrs. Burroughs as 4-H Club Agent in Addison County; and Elizabeth T. Hearn, who goes on a new appointment as home demonstration agent in Addison County.

Miss Norton is from Proctor, where she has been engaged in library work. She is a graduate of the home economics course of the University of Vermont in the class of 1926. Miss Robertson is from Nova Scotia where she received her preliminary education and is a graduate of Rhode Island State College. She has had experience as a teacher, and during her summer vacations has been hostess at the Dorset Inn, Dorset. Miss Hearn is also a graduate of Rhode Island State College, where she did teaching during her senior year. All of these new members of the extension staff have had experience in farm life.

New Grading System

Oberlin college has followed the lead of those higher educational institutions which have abolished the six letter grading system. Hereafter Oberlin students will either pass or fail, and they'll never know whether it was a pass by a D or an A.

Don't be too hard on the co-eds. They're too hard already.

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
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Elias Lyman Coal Company
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—TENNIS—
Wright & Ditson Rackets
$2.00 to $20.00
Pennsylvania & W. & D. Tennis Balls
Racket Cases and Presses
Complete equipment for the Tennis Court
L. P. WOOD'S
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MR. LONG
OF THE COLLEGE BOOK CO
WILL BE AT THE
University Store
EITHER APRIL 25 OR 26
TO BUY
Second Hand Books

Twenty Years Ago at Vermont

Brown University of Providence is ... to nothing by brilliant Vermont batsmen. ... southpaw twirler, pitches perfect ball. Close decision can mean ... another score.

University of Vermont baseball team ... Rhode Island at Kingston ... two games. Cousins again ... in a hard game.

Vermont accepted an offer by Rhode Island state college at Kingston ... Thanksgiving.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx offer prizes totaling $1,000 for essays on ...

Vermont baseball team defeats Dartmouth ... by the score of six to five.

Professor Perkins lectures on color photography.

Five Years Ago

Frank Atwood and Murray Wilbur elected editor and manager respectively of the Cynic.

Home baseball season to open May 1 with Wesleyan.

Freshmen crew ... to Gold Key.

Edward N. Brush, '26, of Hazel... was editor of the first elected editor of Cynic.

Class plays successfully presented in Gym.

F. L. Berry chosen new manager of Cynic.

DeMar breaks world marathon record.

A deaf man went to a restaurant with a friend.

Waiter: And what would you have to eat, Sir?

Friend: Nothing.

Waiter (turning to the deaf man): And you, sir?

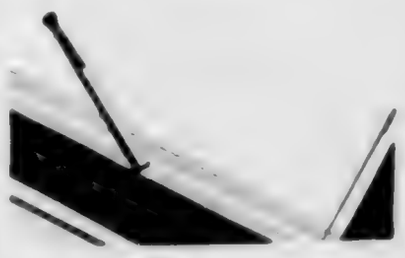
Deaf Man: The same as my friend, but with potatoes.

If all the people riding in rumble seats at this time would get out and stand side by side they would stretch.

Don't Experiment with your Appearance
1826
QUALITY
LANGROCK
FINE CLOTHES
NEW HAVEN CONN
For Sale by
HAYES & CARNEY



For many years John Wards have been the college man's shoe. Here you may select, from a variety of styles, those which particularly suit your individual taste.
John Ward MEN'S SHOES
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Open Evenings



STUDENT CONFERENCE WILL HEAR PROMINENT SPEAKERS NEXT JUNE

Northfield Meet, June 14 to 21, Will Discuss "The Cross in Human Relations"—Many Noted Speakers

[illegible] Northfield [illegible] Conference which will be held [illegible] Connecticut [illegible] June [illegible] to 21. The theme is "Human Relationships under the Cross" and promises light [illegible]

The [illegible] Bible [illegible] Christian [illegible] problems and [illegible] how the principles of the coming [illegible] of Christ [illegible] meeting as it does [illegible] the problems of [illegible] and [illegible] a definite force in [illegible] problems of education, the church, [illegible] race problems and international [illegible]

There will be four meetings a day [illegible] the morning an address followed by small discussion group meetings on industry, the church, international relations, business problems, education, men and women and personal behavior. In the afternoons ample time for sports followed by "Round Top" meetings on the life of Christ in the evening a second address. The afternoons will be entirely free for baseball, tennis, track, swimming, touch football, soccer, walks, and informal sports.

Prominent Men to Speak

The leaders in the various group meetings and forums include such prominent men as Bishop John I. Day[illegible], Henry S. Coffin, Sherwood Eddy, Ken Latourette, Kirby Page, Roenhould [illegible] Ian Barbrick, Sam Shoemaker, Edward Harris, Leslie Glenn, Arthur L. Kopgolving, Brooks Stabler and Bill Bryan.

These leaders, all outstanding in their special fields, and carefully chosen for their experience with and interest in student problems, contribute to an atmosphere keenly spiritual and educational—where without being "preached at" one can form connections that count, and without feeling rushed make informal contacts with stimulating personalities who may become life long friends.

The seven days at Northfield offer up invaluable opportunity for combining hard, well-planned study in vitally interesting personal fields with the best stimulating recreation and sport events. The conference, furthermore, brings together many varying groups of individuals, contacts that cannot fail to stimulate thought and discussions.

WINTER WOES

Everything's so flat and gray.
And full of misery.
He hopped a train and went away.
He said he'd write to me'
My brittle heart—broken in two,
I've wept until I'm wilted'
It's sad I am and very blue,
(I wonder if I'm jilted')
Oh, men are such a fickle lot'
Should I jump in the river'
Or get a gun and take a shot
At him—and watch him quiver'
I'll hang myself! I'll cut my throat'
Swallow carbolic acid'
You're laughing while I wring my hands
You're sitting there so placid'
You fling me bitter talk of how
YOU wouldn't care a lick'
Oh, take your hat and go on home
Ye friend, you make me SICK'

Mother: What is the difference between Boston and Chicago?
Jack: I'll bite.
Mother: In Boston they fast downand go hungry while out in Chicago they go hungry and fast down.

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
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SPRING SAMPLES NOW ON DISPLAY $25 UP.
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Summer Work
Attractive Proposition
for
College Men
PAY WEEKLY
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NEWARK, NEW YORK

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Margaret Lawrence '29 of Bristol, [illegible] for entertainment [illegible] Spring Term '28 of Scottish Maid Mildred [illegible] is a member of Delta Pi Society [illegible]

ALPHA XI DELTA

[illegible] couple of Alpha Xi Delta [illegible] the [illegible] Phi Kappa Sigma [illegible] the following girls: [illegible] Wagner '29 Dorchester, Vt. Mary [illegible] '31 Springfield Vt. Hazel [illegible] '31 Morrisville Vt. Marjorie Hunt '31 Rutland Colony and Lucy Hutchinson '31 North Bennington, Vt. The initiation banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont and was on the morning of the same day.

On Wednesday April 25 the active chapter went to Middlebury to the Founder's Day Celebration.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Lambda chapter at Syracuse University was the hostess chapter for the province convention held during the Easter vacation. Dorothy Dailey, '30, the official delegate from this chapter, was accompanied by Lenore Aldinger, '29, Mary Davis, '29, Lucy Morgan, '29, and Miss Jeannette Davis of the Department of Economics.

On Wednesday evening the sophomore members entertained the active chapter at the home of Ethel Blake.

Spirit of Cooperation

At Princeton where hundreds of students ride bicycles there is a student coop store which works a system. Bills go home to Dad; ten per cent dividend is given to the student. Henry Ford is playing right into the hands of the college boys when he advises youth to spend; collegians spend millions of dollars annually on wearing apparel, smokes, sports, and athletic equipment, school supplies, typewriters, jewelry, sweets, automobiles, travel and other commodities.

"Handcuff Maine Debaters"

An interesting experience was that of the debating team of the University of Maine recently at New York University. The debate, scheduled to come off between the two colleges at a New York high school, was never consummated as the two halves of the Maine team were found afterwards waiting for each other in opposite sides of the building.

Now that N. Y. U. comes up to Orono the *Maine Campus* suggests the local "outfit be handcuffed a week before the debate to assure the visitors of a reception."

Cramming Justified

Cramming is justified according to the statistics gathered by Dr. Glen Pease of the University of California. Tests, he held, resulted in the crammer receiving an average 11 points better than those students who study daily.

THE SHOWPLACE OF BURLINGTON
THE MAJESTIC
We thank you for your patronage on College Nights and hope you had as much fun as we did. We have some more Peppy Parties Coming.
Monday and Tuesday
WALLACE BEERY
FLORENCE VIDOR
in the mystery film
"CHINATOWN NIGHTS"
Spooky title anyway!
Wednesday and Thursday
RICHARD DIX
in
"REDSKIN"
Here's one we can stand back of. Direct from a $2.00 run at the [illegible] N. Y. In colors.
Regular Prices Here

COMMITTEE TO CHOOSE NEW RHODES SCHOLARS LAST MONTH OF YEAR

Vermont Receives No Scholarship This Year, but Students from Other States May Apply Where They Reside

The [illegible] selection of Rhodes Scholars will be held on December 7 and [illegible] of the College of Physicians [illegible] the State Committee of [illegible] before October 31 preceding [illegible] announcement from Edgar Aydelotte, American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees and President of Swarthmore College. Though Vermont receives no scholarship this year, students may file with their state committee.

A Rhodes Scholarship, the most coveted of all undergraduate awards, entitles the holder to two years of study at Oxford University, with an annual stipend of £400 (about $2,000). If, at the end of the second year the Scholar presents an approved plan for an additional year of study, the Rhodes Trustees will then extend his Scholarship to cover a third year. Rhodes Scholars are elected without examination on the basis of their records in school and college, and no restriction is placed upon their choice of studies.

To be eligible a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States, between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, and must have completed **at least his sophomore** year in college before the time he goes to Oxford. **He must then be one of the men** chosen to represent this institution in the competition. Scholars selected on December 7, 1929, will go to Oxford in October, 1930.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, truth, courage, and moral force of character, and physical vigor as shown in outdoor sports or other ways. Exceptional athletic prowess is not essential to election.

Endowed by Cecil Rhodes

These Scholarships were created by the will of Cecil Rhodes, the famous South African statesman and capitalist, who died in 1902. Their purpose is expressed in the terms of his will: "I also desire to encourage and foster

Remember "MOTHER"
on HER day, May 12
Beautiful Stationery
in special Mother's Day boxes
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Sailor Gets This Tobacco in Far Port

Buenos Aires, Argentine,
Jan. 4, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.,
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Gentlemen:

I'm a seafarer, and as such of course travel quite a lot. Right now I am in the Argentine, and am glad to say that I can here purchase your beloved Edgeworth Tobacco, of which I'm so very fond.

It is indeed a pity that one can't find this good smoke in every place of the seven seas. While recently in Germany, my home-country, I tried in vain to come upon one of these little blue tins. I'm not saying too much in mentioning that I would outwalk that famous mile, hunting up dear Edgeworth. I dare say there is no other tobacco like it, and am convinced that Edgeworth cannot be improved.

Let me know when you contemplate ceasing to make Edgeworth so that I may lay in a goodly store to last till I'm seventy.

May Edgeworth never change!
I'll always remain
Sincerely yours,
Willie Schmekles

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Hunter Prefers Eurythenics

Answers given to a recent college wide questionnaire reveal a diversity of interest at Hunter College. Under classified titles a grist for the mods serious phases of college life and list contests in eurythenics, research work, and hard-boiled Sunday School as their most interesting experiences. Seniors and freshmen however register enthusiasm for cozy friends, falling in love and spending money."

A large proportion thought that welfare work and taking care of babies were exciting, but travel was the most popular reply. Only two people mentioned reading but several listed "writing for publication."

an appreciation of the advantages which I implicitly believe will result from the union of the English-speaking peoples throughout the world, and to encourage in the students from the United States . . . . an attachment to the country from which they have sprung, without I hope withdrawing them or their sympathies from the land of their adoption or birth."

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from President Bailey or from President Aydelotte at Swarthmore, Pa. Full information about study and life in Oxford is supplied especially for American students in *Oxford of Today*, published under the direction of the Association of American Rhodes Scholars, by the Oxford University Press, 114 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Scholars will be elected this year from the following states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

Candidates may apply either in the state in which they reside or in one in which they have received at least two years of their college education.

Middlebury Man Last Scholar

The last Vermont man to be selected was William Lockwood, '27, who secured his Rhodes Scholarship two years ago. A Middlebury man, Charles Malam, who was studying at the time under an Oxford fellowship awarded by his alma mater, secured the award for Vermont state last year.

NOTICES

LOST—Pair of glasses with dark shell rims, in black leather case. Finder please return to Doris Phelps '31, Robinson Hall. Tel. 49-W.

The Newman Club will meet next Sunday night to hear their chaplain, the Rev. R. Joyce, give an address on the Catholic conception and use of the Bible, Divorce and Companionate Marriage, and the moral aspects of dancing and drinking. The meeting is set for eight o'clock, and the usual refreshments and entertainment will follow.

Tryouts for the final women's intercollegiate debate, which is due within the next two weeks, will be held this afternoon in the Old Mill Chapel.

Contestants will speak five minutes on either side of the question "Resolved, that the American jury system should be abolished."

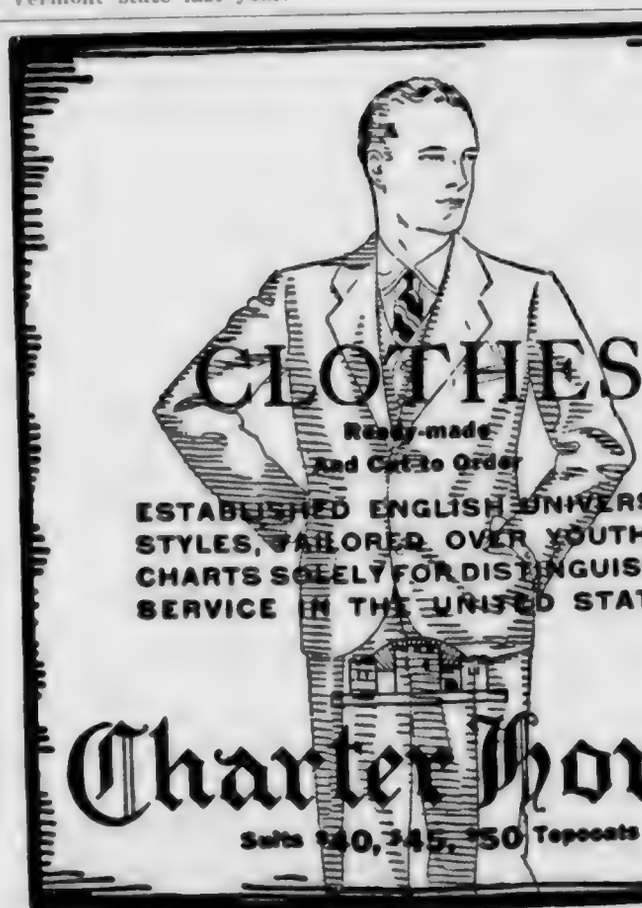
Senior invitations and announcements may be ordered at the Book Store. Orders must be in by April 27.

All those wishing to scrub for managership should report to Manager K. L. Price at once.

He: Do you really think there's danger in kissing?
She: Wait till I go to the stairs and listen if papa is asleep or not.—*Hen.*

Man: You're an honest boy. Out of the money I lost was a ten dollar bill.
Boy: Yes, I know; I had it changed so you could give me a reward.—*Pup.*

College Men. Enroll Now. McCall's Scholarship Campaign, Salary, Tuition and Transportation. Eleven Weeks' Summer Work. Supervisory Team Captains and Salesmen. Write for further particulars. E. H. Worley, 44 Court Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.


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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1929 — NUMBER 49

SENIOR CLASS PICKS ANNUAL SPEAKERS

Elects Orators for Founder's Day and Class Day—All are Prominent in Campus Activities

WILL DELIVER ORATIONS ON TRADITIONAL DAYS

Last Friday afternoon, the senior class held their elections for the Founder's Day and Senior Week speakers. Those elected are as follows:

Founder's Day speaker, J. S. Estabrook.

Address to Lafayette, R. T. Krogh.

Address to Ira Allen, D. G. McLaughlin.

Campus Oration, W. F. Rogers.

Pipe Oration, N. L. Page.

Address to the Undergraduates, F. F. O'Keefe.

Class Marshall, E. W. Knapp.

Ivy Oration, Catherine Bassett.

Class History, Dorothy Cottrell.

Class Poem, Margaret Corbin.

J. S. Estabrook, who will be Founder's Day speaker, is a member of Phi Delta Theta and has been very prominent throughout his college years. He is a Boulder man, and has been a member of Key and Serpent and Gold Key. He is president of the Student Senate and is on the Student Faculty Council. In addition, he has been prominent in athletics, being captain of this year's basketball team and a member of the football squad during his sophomore and junior years. When a junior he was president of his class.

R. T. Krogh, who will deliver the address to Lafayette, is a member of Phi Delta Theta and has been active along dramatic and public speaking lines. He was chosen as the leading actor in the coming Junior Week play, "Summertime." He is a member of Wig and Buskin and, last year, won the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest.

D. G. McLaughlin is a member of Lambda Iota. He has been prominent in class affairs and has served on several important committees.

W. F. Rogers, a member of Kappa Sigma, has been very active on the campus. He is a member of the Boulder Society. He has been especially prominent in athletics, having made the football squad, and is at present manager of baseball. He was a director of the 1929 Kake Walk and was on the 1929 *Ariel* Board.

N. L. Page, who will deliver the Pipe Oration, is a member of Phi Mu Delta. He has been a member of the two musical organizations ever since entering college and played two years in the R. O. T. C. Band. He was a member of the Press Club and has served on several class committees.

F. F. O'Keefe, a member of Sigma Nu, has had an extremely versatile career. He is a member of Boulder, and Scabbard and Blade, senior honorary societies. He is an honor scholar and is an officer in the Student Senate. He was a director of the 1929 Kake Walk and is Major of the R. O. T. C. Battallion. During his junior year he was a member of Key and Serpent, and on the *Ariel* Board. While a sophomore, he was class president. In addition, he has been a star member of the football and baseball teams. He will deliver the Address to the Undergraduates.

E. W. Knapp, who will be Class Marshall, is a member of Phi Delta Theta. He has been active in the dramatics and has served on several important class committees.

Catherine Bassett, the Ivy orator, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and was president of Mortar Board and the Student Union. As a member of Pi Beta Kings and the *Literary Magazine* she has been prominent in the literary life of the college. She has also been active in dramatics, being a member of the Dramatic Club. In athletics, she has played hockey and basketball and is a member of the W. A. A. Council. She is a member of the Faculty-Student Council and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. She is also a member of Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary classical society.

Dorothy Cottrell, a member of

(Continued on page 4)

MILITARY SOCIETY GIVES FOUNDER'S DAY DANCE

As the final event of the Founder's Day program this Saturday, Scabbard and Blade is sponsoring a concert and dance at the Memorial Auditorium in the evening from 8 to 12 o'clock. From 8 to 9 the R. O. T. C. Band under the direction of Joe Lechnyr, will play selections, and from 9 until 12 Joe's orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Good music is assured for both concert and dance. The price of tickets covering both concert and dance is $1.25 a couple. Tickets for the concert only may be purchased for 50 cents a couple, and if the couple decides to stay for the dance also, by the payment of 75 cents at the beginning of the dancing may do so.

FREEMANN IS PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S HONORARY DRAMATIC ORGANIZATION

Masque and Sandal, Dramatic Society, Elect Officers for Next Year—Rosenberg, Whitney and Perelman are Other Officers

Mabel Freemann, '30, was elected president of Masque and Sandal, women's honorary dramatic society, at a meeting held Thursday at 1.30 in South College. The other officers elected were: vice-president, Annette Rosenberg, '30; secretary, Carolyn Whitney, '31; treasurer, Estabel Perelman, '30.

Mabel Freemann is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and has been prominent in campus activities. For the last year she has been secretary of Masque and Sanadal, to which she was elected for being in the college play, "Lady Windermere's Fan." She has been active in debating and is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha. Recently she was made Circulation Manager of the *Vermont Literary Magazine*. In her sophomore year she was on the honor list. This year Miss Freemann is vice-president of the junior class, and a member of Student Union Council. She has also been on several committees, among them the Sophomore Hop, Football Hop, and Junior Week Committee.

Annette Rosenberg, the new vice president, is a member of K. E. L. She was elected to Masque and Sandal in her freshman year for being a member of the cast of "Captain Applejack." In her sophomore year she was secretary of Masque and Sandal and was on the honor list. At present she is secretary of the John Dewey Club.

Carolyn Whitney, the new secretary, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She won her laurels in dramatics as a member of the cast of "Lady Windermere's Fan." Last year she was vice-president of the freshman class.

Estabel Perelman was re-elected as treasurer of the society. She is a member of K. E. L. and has been very prominent in athletics. She was recently elected president of W. A. A., and is campus cheer leader. She was in the college play, "The First Year." Miss Perelman coached the prize-winning class play given by the juniors. She is also a member of the Junior Week Committee.

Half Million to University of Heidelberg

American affection for the University of Heidelberg in Germany took a concrete form at Christmas time when a gift of half a million dollars was presented to build a new hall of instruction. The American ambassador Jacob Gould Schurman, took the lead in raising the fund as an expression of gratitude to the institution which welcomed him and many other Americans in their student days. The rector of the university in accepting the gift assured the ambassador that Americans would forever find a most friendly reception at Heidelberg.

VERMONT DEBATERS MEET ST. MICHAEL'S

Debate In Old Chapel Tonight Against Traditional Rivals in Third of State Series Meets

VICTORY FOR VERMONT WOULD PRODUCE A TIE

Tomorrow Vermont's persuaders encounter the St. Mike's team in what may be the last men's debate of the season, and the last of the Vermont intercollegiate series. Eight in the evening will see the commencement of the debate, in which Vermont upholds the affirmative of the question, "Resolved That the American jury system should be abolished." Speakers for the negative are Arthur Coulture, Joseph Bartlett and Samuel Fortin. Representing Vermont are prize winners Franklin Sears and Louis Lisman, and the well-known humorist, George Nelson.

This St. Michael's group are the same debaters who recently defeated Middlebury College by a unanimous vote. And the Vermont team suffered the same fate at the hands of Middlebury. This fact, it would seem to indicate, adds slightly in favor of the Winooski aggregation.

Last year this same identical St. Michael's team defeated Vermont unanimously. Tomorrow night in the Old Chapel, however, Vermont's lads are confident, will be the date of a comeback that will crush the arguments of the sons of Winooski Park.

If Vermont loses, the winner of the St. Mike's-Norwich debate will be the mythical champion of the State of Vermont; if Vermont wins they will debate either St. Michael's again, or Norwich. Norwich has already succumbed to Vermont's silvery tongues, and has, in turn, defeated Middlebury.

Thus this debate marks a crisis in the state series; a win for Vermont means hope, a loss means elimination.

If you have nothing else to do, and lack the quarter for the Orphan Theeture, drop in and lend your support to your debaters. They may win without your support, but win or lose, your support will make them do their best, and a little bit more.

CO-ED DEBATING TEAM SECURES LAST MEMBER

In the tryouts held last Friday afternoon for the third member of the University of Vermont women's debating team, Roberta Powers, '32 was chosen from several others who tried. The debating team, which now is composed of Janice Goodrich, '30, Frances Howley, '29, and Roberta Powers, '32, will debate Middlebury on April 30.

The Middlebury team, which will take the affirmative on the jury question, is composed of Helen Perry, '30, Ellen Kellogg, '31, and Mary Henseler, '31.

Roberta Powers, winner in the tryouts, graduated from People's Academy of Morrisville and gave proof of her forensic ability while in high school by winning the State Oratorical Contest, with the award of a scholarship to U. V. M. and a trip financed by the *Free Press* to the national semi-finals. The same year she was selected as the best high school debater in the state.

In the list of awards made by W. A. A. at the Rally recently held the awarding of the Old English "V" to Marion Everest, '29, was unintentionally omitted. This award is given to the senior girl who has made at least 100 points during her senior year and has been on two varsity teams. Miss Everest has been extremely active in athletics throughout her college career and her many friends and admirers of her fine sportsmanship will be glad to see her wear the "V."

The University of Washington has instituted a dating bureau in which will be maintained a card index of all male and female undergraduates available for parties and dances.

Vermont Drops Only Game On Massachusetts Jaunt

Springfield Wins by Outhitting Cats and Playing Superior Ball in the Field—Boston College Game Called Off on Account of Wet Grounds and Holy Cross Contest Prevented by Rain

HIGH SCHOOL ORATORS EARN PRIZES OFFERED BY U. V. M. AUTHORITIES

Representatives of Brattleboro, Spaulding and Barton Capture Vermont Scholarships In Contest

At the interscholastic finals in the sixth national oratorical contest for the State of Vermont, sponsored by the University of Vermont and the *Burlington Free Press*, and held last Friday evening, E. Gordon Thomas of Brattleboro High School was judged the best speaker, and in addition to a full scholarship to the University of Vermont, will be state representative to the zone finals at Worcester, Mass. on May 4.

Bernard Mulcahy of Spaulding High School, Barre, won second place. Miss Mary Guthrie of Barton High School won third place.

Original Essays Win Scholarships

Mr. Thomas spoke on the subject "The Constitution in the Daily Life of the Individual." He receives a $150 scholarship at the University of Vermont. He had previously been awarded a $100 scholarship at the University for winning second place in the district contest at Rutland.

Mr. Mulcahy spoke last evening on the subject: "Origin of our Constitution." His second prize is a $100 scholarship at the University. He had previously been awarded the $100 scholarship for winning second place in the district contest in this city.

Miss Guthrie's subject was "The Advantages of a Written Constitution for the American People." Her third prize in the state contest is a $75 scholarship at the University. She had previously been awarded a $150 scholarship for winning first place in the district contest at Morrisville.

Professor Wellington E. Aiken of the Department of English, University of Vermont, presided last evening. The judges were Rt. Rev. Samuel B. Booth, bishop coadjutor, Episcopal Diocese of Vermont; Eugene H. Clowse, principal of Richmond High School; Professor Leon W. Dean, Department of Education, University of Vermont; V. Spencer Goodreds, instructor in public speaking and dramatics, Middlebury College; and Professor Peter D. Webster, Department of English, Norwich University.

All Excellent Essays—Judges Puzzled

The judges found it difficult to decide upon the winner of the contest. After they had balloted individually without conference, it was found that no speaker had been awarded first place by a majority of the judges, and it was necessary to call them together for a conference in order to select the winner.

In addition to those who won first, second and third places in the contest, there were three other speakers: John St. John of Rutland High School, speaking on "The Constitution: A Guarantee of the Liberty of an Individual"; Miss Leona Warren of People's Academy, Morrisville, whose subject was "Personalities in the Constitutional Convention"; and Russell Colburn of Burlington High School, who spoke on "The Constitution: A Guarantee of the Liberty of the Individual."

Orchestra Entertains

The Cathedral High School orchestra, under the direction of Joseph F. Lechnyr, was generous with its music for the program, playing six selections during the evening and making an excellent impression.

JAY HOMERS WITH TWO ON BASES FOR FEATURE

Playing under several drawbacks such as extremely cold baseball weather and lack of practice the Vermont nine lost the first contest of its regular season to the Springfield College aggregation Friday afternoon by a 9 to 3 score.

After returning from the annual training trip to the South the boys had no real strenuous workouts and the cold wind kept them pretty stiff. This fact was easily noticeable by the manner in which plays were handled.

The Boston College contest was cancelled on account of cold and the muddy field caused by heavy rains the day before. Saturday it started to rain in Worcester and officials were obliged to bring forth a "no game" verdict.

At Springfield the Cats got the jump by scoring two runs in the first inning and holding the home team until the next frame. But revenge was sweet when the Bay Staters bunched three singles and a double to push four runs across the plate. They rallied again in the fourth and scored enough runs to win the contest. In the fifth, after batting two men, Wood loosened up and allowed another run on a two base hit.

The sixth inning was Vermont's. With two men on the score Jay picked a ball out of the grass and sent it sizzling and soaring over Duncan's head in center field. The relay was much too late to nip the speedy shortstop who crossed the home plate standing up.

For good measure the Y. M. C. A. boys took advantage of errors and passes to tally twice again in the last frame.

Bigsbee starred for the Massachusetts team with a single and double and several spectacular infield stops. Winant's work in the outfield and Jay at bat featured for the Cats.

PLAY BY PLAY

First Inning

Vermont—Jay singled and stole second. Traynor walked. Howard grounded out to Gustafson. Macomber drove Jay and Traynor home with a single and stole second. Morse fanned and McKay was out. Gustafson to Woods.

Springfield—Wood threw Becker out at first. Gustafson singled but was forced at second by Davidson, and Wood threw out Duncan.

Second Inning

Vermont—Sargent grounded out to Gustafson. Winant and Wood singled, Jay struck out, Traynor filled the bags on Gustafson's fumble, and Howard was tossed out by Johnston.

Springfield—Williamson hit and stole second. Bigsbee was passed. Woods drove them home with a double to right. Oliver struck out. Johnston grounded out to Sargent. Becker sent Woods home with a two bagger. Gustafson tallied Becker with a single. Davidson singled and Duncan fanned.

Third Inning

Vermont—Macomber was out on a ground ball. Bigsbee to Woods, and Morse followed suit. Johnston to Woods. McKay took three strikes.

Springfield—Williamson flied out to Morse. Bigsbee reached first on a single but was forced at second by Woods and Oliver fanned.

Fourth Inning

Vermont—Sargent struck out. Winant drew a pass. Wood fanned. Jay singled. Traynor grounded out to Bigsbee.

Springfield—Johnston hit. Becker bunted and got to first on Macomber's wild throw. McKay took Gustafson's grounder and nailed Johnston at the plate. Davidson scored Becker and

(Continued on page 3)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspapers Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2911 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday

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VERMONT—THE SMALL COLLEGE

The enrollment figures at the University of Vermont showed a very slight decrease last year. Whether enrollment figures will continue to show a dropping off only time and experience will tell. But just because a few less students came to Vermont last year than the year before does not necessarily mean that Vermont as a university is losing its good name and standing in educational circles. Rather does it mean that Vermont is like all other colleges of the country in that there was a reduction in the number of students enrolled. In an article in the editorial column of a recent issue of the CYNIC, a writer in the *Yale Alumni Weekly* intimated that the college enrollment movement had probably reached, or very nearly so, the saturation point. As a result, for the past few years a decided slowing of the great number of young men and women who flocked to the colleges immediately following the World War. So, at least, Vermont is consistent with the general movement.

Many friends of the University look forward to this decrease in, or rather stabilization of student attendance with a certain amount of joy and satisfaction. It will give the University administration officials opportunity to regulate its teaching staff and courses and bring its teaching equipment up to date. In the final analysis, this program would save the University much needless expense, a waste of money always incurred in attempting to accommodate hurriedly a sudden demand.

Also, with a tuition fee that is comparatively high for a state institution Vermont ought in a few years to exercise its ranking as a good small college. The high tuition and expense means that only those young men and women who have a valid reason for attending a college will matriculate at Vermont. They belong to a certain intellectual class, and will serve to increase Vermont's standing as an educational center. The University will probably always be classed as a small college, though. That fact is nothing against our Alma Mater as long as the standards remain as high in the future as they have in past in comparison with other educational institutions. On that point, we have no doubts.

He that will not eat till he has demonstration that it will nourish him, he that will not stir till he infallibly knows the business he goes about will succeed, will have little else to do but to sit still and perish.—LOCKE

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

If G. M. W. Jr., had but taken the trouble of asking any concerned with the song he mentioned in the last issue of the Cynic he would have learned the truth about the matter. If he had but questioned the author the theatre or the student referred to in said song, we feel certain that his letter would have appeared to him to be not only unnecessary, but quite out of place as well. Now that he does know, or should know, the true circumstances—well, never mind the apologies, old man.

Sincerely,

EX CONCERNED.

P. S.: If the pen is mightier than the sword would it not be wise in the future to write with a well-informed pen?

E. C.

The Mikayo, a leading Tokyo newspaper, has been running one serial story for thirteen years and is still going strong. The name of the story is The Mountain Pass, written by Nakazato Kaisan. It can be procured so far in twenty-five published volumes.

In spite of recent augmentation the Cynic News Board can not begin to compare with that of the *Daily Texan* at Texas University which vaunts a repertorial staff of one hundred exclusive of executives and voluntary workers.

Purdue students live up to their name of "Boilermakers" and resent the intrusion of effeminacy. An organization has been formed to assert masculinity in appearance and attire. The club holds as its main tenets the wearing of old clothes, sweaters, and old shirts on campus and will not permit members to use a razor more than twice a week.

Mrs. Peppy's Diary

When I had rubbed the last bit of sleep away from my eyes this morning I discovered that it wasn't so dreadfully late for a change—in other words—after vacation effects are beginning to wear off. Ah, sweet vacation. The longer I go to school the more I realize that one doesn't appreciate a vacation until [illegible] two weeks after the grind has begun again. Then what fond retrospect! Brains wax philosophical. Perchance 'tis wasted on inanimate things. Philosophy is a funny thing anyway.

Philosophy is a splendid thing
To study when you're blue
For it makes the clearest fact seem mud.
The falsest one seem true.

So that when you're plunged in painful thought
And see no bread ahead,
Just think how happy you should be—
To be alive—not dead!

Philosophy is a wonderful thing. The other day while looking at an exhibition of modernistic pictures done in the expressionistic mode, I began to wake up to the fact that mentally I was deteriorating—I couldn't make head or tail of a single picture. I stood sorrowfully meditating before a group entitled "Selves" and finally made my plea.

Expressionistic pictures
That show true selves I see
With lines that crawl grotesquely
Like monkeys up a tree,
Come, let me analyze you,
Nay more, psychiatrize you,
Enfin—to mobilize you—do!

You have ups and downs, it's clear,
Sidelines curled and crossed, too;
May I be a bit sincere
And ask, can hair be blue?
Come, since I've analyzed you,
Nay more, psychiatrized you,
Enfin—now tell what *are* you—do!

Alas! Not a shadow of a response was elicited. Enlightenment speeds on wings of light—and I can't catch up with her.

College night has come and gone at Ye Majestic. We Universitaires turned out almost en masse. Suggestion—why not have our football games in the theatre—we might then get a little support in cheering.

And then, of course, to our cold, frigid air came Rio Rita. Beautiful-er Oh, but it's best to let well enough alone.

Speaking of coldness it's a true fact that I should now chronicle. Walking along yesterday, I was stopped short by the sound of a voice pleading. I looked around and saw two kids, a fellow and girl, of about fifteen together, and the girl was asking in a deliciously subjective tone something like (pardon this poor imitation):

Since I would now a-lovin' go
What need I have? I want to know.
A pair of lips? Two eyes so bright?
A spirit lively as a sprite?
Tell me! I want to know

And since I would a-kissin' go
What art would red lips need to know?
To tempt a while? To heave a sigh?
To promise sweets for by and by?
Tell me! I want to know

For if you answer not to me.
When Spring is here, I'll lonely be.
So teach me soon, before 'tis late,
And when I'm taught—it's up to Fate
So tell me! I want to know

And the fellow? Poor jackass! He hooted mockingly and answered "Can the chatter." Cruel! Cruel! Yet 'twas ever thus and ever thus shall be.

Hither and thither flitting around campus is the cry of the industrious "What am I going to do this summer?" Ah—waitress—cook—thief—crook—anything and everything. Wouldn't it be great if you could say like that elderly naval gentleman of the ill-fated Nancy Bell:

Oh I am the cook and the captain bold
And the mate of the Nancy brig
And the bosun tight and the midship mite
And the crew of the captain's gig

You'd be sure of *one* job at least

Heading of an article in the current *Bookman*. The Absurdity of Teaching English." Do we agree? Of course we do. Who learns English anyway? It just grows à la Topsy or it doesn't, so why don't profs.

Let us speak as we will
And read what we will
And let all our English go hang,
Since to learn it is still
For it's vaue is nil
Let's throw it away with a bang.

Page the English department diary! The midnight bells do sound, and so to bed.

Bertha (indignantly) You had no business to kiss me!

Bob: But it wasn't business; it was pleasure.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

A Brief Case

"Stuyvesant, 2921-2."

"Stuyvesant, 2921-2?"

"Yes, please."

A short pause and then, "Mrs. Everett?"

"Yes, this is Mrs. Everett speaking. Is that you, Mr. Hoyt?"

"Guessed right the first time! I must have a distinguished voice"—slight chuckle—"I just called up to find out if Jimmie is back from Norwich yet."

"No. He wired us he was stopping over night with his friend, Willie Jackson. You know Willie, don't you?"

"He's the fellow that Jimmie had down during the holidays, isn't he?"

"That's the one. Well, he said that he was stopping over with Willie and that he'd bring him down with him tomorrow. Anything of importance you want to see him about, or do you just want to talk over his work with him?"

"No, I have a very important matter to discuss with him. By the way, Mrs. Everett, do you know whether or not he's made any plans for his summer vacation?"

"I don't think he's made any definite plans yet. He mentioned something about a long fishing trip up in the mountains, somewhere, when he was down during Easter, but I suppose he's forgotten about that by now."

"Probably. Well, will you please ask him to call in at my office the first chance he gets? Have him bring that other chap along with him. I'll want to see them both."

"Sounds mysterious, but I'll send them down as soon as they get the opportunity. Oh, Mr. Hoyt, I saw in this morning's *Times* that you're handling that Julia Andrews case for the Monarch Insurance Company. I'm awfully glad they gave it to you! There's oodles of money in it for you if you win."

"Tho 'if' sounds discouraging, but it's an interesting case at all events. You won't forget to send Jimmie down, will you?"

"No, I won't."

"Thank you very much, Mrs. Everett. Good day."

"Good day, Mr. Hoyt."

Bladen Hoyt, one of New York's young but rapidly-rising civil lawyers, had been handling the Everett estate since the death of Mr. Everett in 1924, and was consequently well-known to the family. Hence—his knowledge of Jimmie, in whom he took a real, personal interest. Being a Norwich graduate himself only made the intimacy all the stronger. But it was not regard for Jimmie that had prompted Hoyt's request. Rather it concerned a matter of far greater importance—in fact, the very case that Mrs. Everett mentioned.

Accordingly, Jimmie and [illegible] breezed in the next day to [illegible] attorney anxiously awaiting. Both were typical Norwich men, looking, well-built fellows, with *savoir faire* about them that [illegible] one to pick out the real college from any crowd.

Of course, they had loads of [illegible] ences and college stories to relate Hoyt, intent upon the plans him, quickly got down to [illegible]

"How would you fellows like to a trip up to Lake Placid this mer? Spend about two months of the best hotels there, enjoy [illegible] at fishing, tennis, golf, swim dancing—anything you please, at my expense?"

"What's the joke?" demanded suspiciously.

"No joke at all; I really mean

"But what's the point?"

"Photography."

"Photography?"

"That's what I said. All lows will have to do is to bunch of pictures. How does it you?"

"It strikes me as being grea clared Jimmie, "but that's th time I knew you were so k photography"—then, suddenly bet it's got something to do w of your cases!"

"It has. It concerns the m portant case I've been called handle yet."

(To be continued)

Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible] rington announced the [illegible] their daughter, Miss [illegible] to Marden Grant [illegible] the late Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Providence, R. I.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Deborah Johnson, Mi[illegible] and Mrs. Katherine G[illegible] of the class of '28, spe[illegible] in this city.

PI BETA PHI

Charlotte Brown, '27 [illegible] President, was in Burli[illegible] week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

On Saturday afternoon [illegible] card party was held at the [illegible] Club rooms.

A rummage sale was held at Star Hose House on [illegible]

Extra!

"Justinia," the Tri-Delt [illegible] come out of winter quarters [illegible] cially announcing spring

ANNOUNCING A

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COLLEGE NOVEL

CONTEST

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The Campus Prize Novel Contest is open to all c undergraduates, or to graduates of not more tha year. The prize novel may be a story of college l of college people in other environments; it m your personal story or the novel you alway wanted to write about your generation. A $ Cash prize will be paid the winning author.

The winning novel will be serialized in College H and published in book form by Doubleday and Company. Book royalties will be paid the in addition to the prize, and motion picture a matic rights will remain with the author. We r the right to publish in serial and book form, acc to the usual terms, any of the other novels sub

The closing date of the contest is midnight, October

The contest will be judged by the editors of Humor and Doubleday Doran. Typed manu from 75,000 to 100,000 words should be s return postage, name, and address, to the Prize Novel Contest, College Humor, 1050 Street, Chicago; or to the Campus Prize Novel Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc., Garden

DOUBLEDAY DORA
AND COLLEGE HUM

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR—

En Masse

Wha[illegible] was much more disappointed [illegible] the loss of the Springfield [illegible] was the wet weather which [illegible]ated the cancelling of the Bos[illegible]ege and Holy Cross contests. [illegible] player was rarin' to go.

The Catamounts held their last [illegible] Monday and didn't get their [illegible] on a baseball until an hour [illegible] the Springfield game.

Springfield College had defeated [illegible] University 14 to 5 the day be[illegible] the Vermont game and was in [illegible] shape.

The cold didn't allow the Cats to [illegible] up sufficiently before the game [illegible] get over the long lay-off.

Sargent failed to attempt to complete what would have been a sure double play in the second inning after retiring the batter for the second out of the inning. The double play would have ended the frame but a double and two singles after that brought in two more runs.

Wood and McKay got mixed on a slow, rolling ball up the third base line in the eighth inning. Wood finally picked up the sphere and threw wild toward first. An out would have retired the side but instead a run scored on the play and a double brought in another tally.

Such plays as these can usually be looked back upon as the turning point in a ball game. They are more frequent with inexperienced teams and inexperience seemed to be the direct cause of Vermont's downfall.

Nevertheless, the individuals on the team looked like world beaters at times and those who have not seen the newcomers in action cannot realize what the future has in store.

This is Bigsbee's first year as a regular at the hot corner for Springfield but his fielding was nothing short of superb. Four of his six stops were one-handed and one or two of them looked impossible. He covered plenty of territory.

The Vermonts were undressed in the B. C. locker room when that game was cancelled and the boys were no sooner dressed again than "Larry" Gardner announced that it would be possible to have a light workout, and the boys were no sooner undressed again than "Larry" Gardner announced that the Braves were playing Brooklyn—so that was that!

Carson Jay was way ahead of everyone else and he said he was undressed four times. Well—maybe.

"Jimmy" Kendrick, being one of the few Bostonians in the party, was asked why Mr. So-and-so was chosen to emulate Paul Revere's ride annually on April 19. Says "Jimmy," "He must own the horse."

It rained in Boston Thursday night (and cold) *Howard* did rain!

"Wis" Howard made a pick up at Springfield that was a knock out.

Holy Cross shut out Brown 11 to 0 Friday.

Architecture Prof.: "What are the three principal Greek orders?"
Who Knows: "Roas' biff; apple dumps coffee."

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Vermont Drops Only Game on Massachusetts Jaunt

(Continued from page 1)

Gustafson with a long single, Duncan flied to Howard and Williamson grounded to McKay.

Fifth Inning

Vermont—Howard grounded to Johnston for the first out. Macomber flied out to Bigsbee, Morse beat out an infield grounder, and McKay was out on a sensational stop by Bigsbee.

Springfield—Bigsbee got to first on Traynor's error, he stole second and Woods and Oliver struck out. Bigsbee stole third and came home on Johnston's double. Becker ended the inning by lifting a fly to Howard.

Sixth Inning

Vermont—Sargent singled and Winant reached first on a fielder's choice, Sargent being retired. Wood singled and reached second when Oliver dropped a pitched ball. Winant stopped at third, Jay hit a homer, Winant and Wood trotting in ahead of him. Traynor grounded out to Bigsbee and Howard was retired, Johnston to Woods.

Springfield—Gustafson was thrown out by Jay. Davidson was out on a foul fly to Winant on which the latter made a beautiful catch. Duncan hit but died on first when Winant made another pretty catch of Williamson's fly.

Seventh Inning

Vermont—Macomber flied out to Davidson, Morse hit and stole second. Lipp went to the rubber for Johnston and fanned McKay and Sargent.

Springfield—Bigsbee doubled but was out at third when Winant returned Woods fly from deep left. Winant took Oliver's fly.

Eighth Inning

Vermont—Winant struck out, Wood popped to Bigsbee, Jay and Traynor walked, and Howard flied out to left.

Springfield—Lipp singled and took second on a wild throw by Traynor off Becker's grounder. Macomber dropped a pitched ball and Lipp and Becker moved up. Gustafson sent them home with a double to left but got into a pickle between second and third and was tagged by Wood. Davidson walked but was out on Duncan's fielder's choice. Williamson walked and Bigsbee struck out.

Ninth Inning

Vermont—Macomber singled and reached second on an infield out by Morse. McKay grounded to Bigsbee who threw to first for the out and Woods relayed home to nab Macomber.

The box score.

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jay, s. s.	4	2	3	1	1	0
Traynor, 2b.	3	1	0	2	1	2
Howard, r. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Macomber, c.	5	0	2	7	0	1
Morse, c. f.	5	0	2	1	0	0
McKay, 3b.	5	0	0	2	3	0
Sargent, 1b.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Winant, l. f.	3	1	1	4	1	0
Wood, p.	4	1	2	1	4	1
Totals	37	5	11	24	9	4

SPRINGFIELD

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Becker, 2b.	5	3	1	0	0	0
Gustafson, s. s.	5	1	3	0	4	1
Davidson, r. f.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Duncan, c. f.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Williamson, l. f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bigsbee, 3b.	4	2	2	3	6	0
Woods, 1b.	4	1	1	13	1	0

Don't Experiment with your Appearance



For Sale by
HAYES & CARNEY

U. V. M. FROSH FENCERS LOSE TO NORWICH, 4-2

Yearlings Make Creditable Showing in First Intercollegiate Engagement—Unusual Interest Shown in Fencing

Amid the clanging and clashing of swords the Vermont freshmen were bowed in defeat by the Norwich yearlings by a 4 to 2 score in their fencing match at Northfield Saturday. The frosh battled mightily, but their skill in this ancient art was inferior to the Cadets' first year men, who won four out of the six matches.

In this sport it is skill and agility that counts—not size and brute strength—and, considering the amount of practice that the Vermonters had, they made a creditable showing. This is the first year that Vermont has ever presented a freshman fencing team and Saturday's match was the first intercollegiate tilt that the Green and Gold team has entered. Colonel Edwards of Norwich was chiefly influential in having this contest take place between the two colleges.

This year unusual interest has been shown in fencing. Many men took up this sport as a part of the physical education course and some even had to be turned away because of the limited facilities. It was from among the freshmen who were then engaged in this sport that a team was chosen.

Bluestockings held a short business meeting Thursday, at 1.30 in 3 North College. Plans were made for a social meeting to be held Tuesday, April 23, with notice of the place of meeting to be posted later in the Y-room. All members are requested to be present.

The co-eds' clothes seem to be going to their heads.

Oliver, c.	4	0	0	9	0	1
Johnston, p.	2	0	2	0	4	0
Lipp, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	14	27	15	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T
Vermont	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0—5
Springfield	0	4	0	2	1	0	0	2	*—9

Two-base hits: Becker, Woods, Johnston, Bigsbee, Gustafson. Home runs: Jay. Sacrifice hits: Howard. Stolen bases: Jay 2, Macomber, Morse, Winant, Becker, Williamson, Bigsbee 3. First base on balls: off Wood 3; off Johnston 2; Lipp 2. Hits: off Wood 14; off Johnston 10 in 6⅓ innings; off Lipp 1 in 2⅔ innings. Left on bases: Vermont 10; Springfield 9. Struck out: by Wood 6; by Johnston 5; by Lipp 3. Double plays: Bigsbee to Woods to Oliver. Time: 2 hours, 15 minutes. Umpires: Miller and Barnett.

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SQUADS BUSY DRILLING FOR NEW MILITARY CUP

Independents to Enter But One Picked Squad—Much Interest Aroused on Campus

Interfraternity competition promises to be unusually keen when the first annual drill-down for the recently awarded Reserve Officers' Training Cup is run off during Federal Inspection. At the present time many squads have chosen their guns and men and are diligently practicing squad drill and movements. Not only the various fraternities, but the Independents as well, have thrown their hats into the ring. It was at first believed that the Independents would be allowed to enter two or more squads, due to the fact that they embrace far more men than any individual fraternity. However after due consideration, Colonel Black decided that it would be best to choose one thoroughly efficient group, thus making up in quality what was lacking in quantity.

Much Interest Aroused on Campus

Inasmuch as this is the first event of its kind to be staged in recent years, interest concerning it has grown quite deep on the campus, and an unusual crowd is expected to be present at the competition.

Points Considered in Judging

The following points will be considered by the judges in determining the most efficient squad.

1. The excellence of performance of movements in the competitive drill.
2. The military bearing and the condition of the uniforms and equipment of the members of the squad in ranks and of the squad leader.
3. The manner of giving commands and the general control of his squad by the squad leader.

In the competitive drill a squad may be called upon to execute any or all of the movements described in the following listed paragraphs of Training Regulations, and only movements described therein will be considered.

TR 50-15 Sec. II, Par. 3-6 Incl. Sec. III, Par. 8-19 Incl.

TR 420-50 Sec. I, Par. 4-7 Incl. Par 9-12 Incl.

TR 50-20 Sec. I, Par. 2 and 4. Sec. II, Par. 6-27 Incl. and Par. 30.

These movements are:

1. Position of the soldier or of attention.
2. Eyes Right (Left).
3. Right (Left) Face.
4. Right (Left) Half Face.
5. About Face.
6. March in Quick and Double Time.
7. Halt.
8. March at Half Step.
9. Mark Time.
10. Side Step.
11. Back Step.
12. March by the Flank.
13. March to the Rear.
14. Change Step.
15. Manual of Arms (all movements except Fix and Unfix Bayonets).
16. Form the Squad.
17. Align the Squad.
18. Open and Close Ranks.
19. Stack and Take Arms.
20. Oblique March.
21. Turn on Moving Pivot.
22. Turn on Fixed Pivot.

COLLEGE HUMOR TELLS OF LOCAL FRATERNITY

[illegible] *College Humor* [illegible] in its May issue for this year in an article entitled "The Owls of the University of Vermont" caused the local fraternity to rise into national prominence. The article gives a few pointers upon the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the honors held by the Owls men upon the campus. It says one of their men is president of the John Dewey Club of philosophy and psychology." This is a gross error for the truth of the matter is that not a single Owls man even belongs to the famous organization. The article goes on to state that another helps edit the *Vermont Liberary Magazine*. This is true enough but the funny part to the business lies in the fact that the May issue of *College Humor* was being printed at the time an Owls man was elected to the *Liberary Magazine's* editorial board. But of course, *College Humor* was primarily meant to be humorous.

The article is very serious in tone however, despite its prevarications and, incidentally, no more prevarications appear than are rightly exposed in this column of the Cynic. The article goes on to give a brief history of the Owls, tells what the organization stands for, and praises it for remaining a "local" rather than becoming a "national" frat.

Says the article "The local fraternity although it holds a pretty minor rank in the average college man's mind, has not ceased to be an entity in at least one grand old institution. Way up north, above Lake Champlain and shadowed by Mount Mansfield, the University of Vermont, like another well-known Vermonter, has sat silent and respectable for a hundred and thirty-eight years. And on the edge of her campus, gleaming through century old oaks and elms, the eight white pillars of the Lambda Iota house mark the home of the king of local fraternities, one of the oldest college groups in the country, basking in the sun of ninety-three years of tradition and power." Many of the other frats on the hill might question whether the "local" frat is indeed so much more preferred upon this campus to the "national," yet the other frats can not help but envy the prestige which *College Humor* has suddenly showered upon Lambda Iota.

College Humor is being quickly sold out in the local news stands. The article contains some excellent descriptions of the local frat and there is a beautiful picture of the fraternity house accompanying the article.

FOR PURE HOMEMADE CANDIES
STOP AT
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We are giving a special price on Ice Cream for the U. V. M. Fraternities.

Rainbow Tracked to Blue Tin

Newton, Ill., Feb. 22, 1928

Larus & Brother Co.,
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Gentlemen:

The tobacco samples you sent me have been received, and they are great.

If you can picture in your mind the lonesomeness of a traveling man in a small town on a rainy night, not a friend in a hundred miles, nothing to do and no place to go.

That was the position I was in when your samples of Edgeworth came. It was like a voice from above when I opened the package and got the old pipe steaming.

I have smoked various brands of tobacco for the past fifteen years, but never in my life have I found a tobacco at any price that will equal Edgeworth. It does not bite the tongue, and a beautiful aroma follows. With the good old friend pipe and a can of Edgeworth you can dream of the rainbow's end.

Please count me in the future as an Edgeworth booster.

Very truly,
(Signed) Al Stanley

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"PATIENCE" DELIGHTS AUDIENCE AT OPERA

Glee Clubs Present Gilbert and Sullivan Production Under Direction of Bennett and Metcalf

LADD AND ALLBEE SING THE PRINCIPAL ROLES

Music lovers were given the rare opportunity of hearing the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Patience" as presented by the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs at the Strong Theater on Thursday night, April 18. As an amateur production of an opera by two of the best known comic writers, this presentation deserves great merit on the part of the University students who assisted in the performance as well as the coaches who trained them.

The cast of principals in order of appearance is as follows:

Rapturous maidens—Lady Angela, Dorothy Nash; Lady Ella, Doris Duprat; Lady Saphir, Lorraine Guillett; Lady Jane, Marion Baldwin; Patience, a dairymaid, Hazel Ladd; Major Murgatroyd, B Baker; Colonel Calverley, H M Sheffield; Lieutenant the Duke of Dunstable, M B Jenks; Reginald Bunthorne, a fleshly poet, H E. Goddard; Archibald Grosvenor, R. H. Allbee; Mr. Bunthorne's solicitor, R D Romanos; First Officer of the Dragoon Guards, R D Towne.

Miss Hazel Ladd singing the title rôle of "Patience" used her voice of strength and purity effectively in all her numbers. The many lovely passages in the opera gave full scope for a purely voice of wide range.

Mr. Allbee, veteran of Wig and Buskin plays, played opposite Miss Ladd as Archibald Grosvenor. He sang his aesthetic and somewhat egotistical part with a soft and mellow tenor which he used to good advantage in his duet with "Patience."

Reginald Bunthorne, the "fleshly poet," was taken by another veteran of previous casts, Mr. Goddard. His baritone, rich, vigorous, and accurate especially suited his part. He not only sang well but displayed remarkable dramatic feeling and sense of humor.

Mr. Sheffield, also seen in college plays, sang in a rich full baritone, the rôle of Colonel Caverley. Mr Sheffield's poise and ease point to previous experience on the stage. He was ably seconded in the command of the dragoons by Mr Baker, who sang with the same pleasing voice that distinguished him in the "Mock Doctor."

The Misses Nash, Duprat and Guillett and Messrs. Jenks, Towne and Romanos, were all heavily applauded in their several novel and humorous roles.

The freshness and youth of the voices, the smoothness of the ensemble bespoke excellent training. The opening chorus of love-lorn maidens and the Queen's Heavy Dragoons, and the finale to act one were especially pleasing, while the grand climax of the final chorus in act three is a happy ending and solution of all that comes before.

The chorus, which performed and sang their parts admirably, was as follows:

The rapturous maidens, when off the stage, are: Helen Albee, Roxana Allen, Elizabeth Cory, Ruth Field, Georgina Hubert, Elizabeth Mandigo, Irene Marcott, Margaret Rice, Katherine Skinner, Helen Spaulding, Winona Spencer, Dorothy Sweeney, Helen Taylor and Evelyn Trask.

The soldiers, who are officers of the dragoon guards are: J R Aiken, F B Bacon, G Backmaster, H C Dalrymple, R J Dimon, L M Donahue, A O Eaton, K G Hooker, R S Jones, W E Morgan, J O Percival, A A Schaffner, R D Towne, L S Walker, F I Weston and D D Hazen.

Composed of University was the orchestra. Piano, Margaret Corbin, Kathryn Munn. Violin, Julia Waterson. 'Cello, G Aiken. Flute, R H Jones. Clarinet, E. W. Davis. Trumpet, Hildur Wilde.

The presentation itself to the fine direction, Dramatic Director, Prof J T. Metcalf. Musical Director, Prof H G Bennett. Costumes, Miss Mary Maud Patrick. Mrs. Pearl Brown Vocal Coach, Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish Dettering. Miss Annis Baldwin. Posters, Miss Elizabeth Colburn. Miss Lois Barbara, Miss MacKenzie.

Scene: Act 1, exterior of Castle Bunthorne. Act 2, a glade.

Synopsis

"Patience" is a satire on the artificial cult of aestheticism which flourished in the '80's. Bunthorne, the fleshly poet, was probably intended as a caricature of Oscar Wilde, but is sometimes made up to represent Whistler. His rival, Grosvenor, the idyllic poet, is supposed to be modelled on Swinburne. The poets wreak much havoc among the susceptible "rapturous maidens." The "normal" characters of the opera are Patience, the milkmaid and a trio and chorus of Officers of the Dragoon Guards.

Act 1

The maidens sigh for Bunthorne, but he loves Patience, who repulses him. Heartbroken, and advised by his solicitor, he offers himself "to be raffled for." He is rescued by Patience, who, having learned from Angela that love must be self-sacrificial, promises to be his bride. The maidens appear to be reconciled to their old loves, the dragoons, when Grosvenor appears, and all maidens run after the new poet.

Act 2

Consumed by jealousy and urged by Jane, Bunthorne confronts Grosvenor and threatens actually to curse him if he does not cut his hair. Grosvenor yields he has long wished for an excuse to become commonplace. The maiden's, imitating Grosvenor, appear in modern dress. Patience may now love Grosvenor, since he has become unattractive. The Duke, "out of common fairness" selects the only homely girl, Jane, for his bride. Bunthorne, deprived of both Patience and Jane, is forced "to be contented with a tulip or lily."

RIDING CLASSES TO BE ADDED TO GYM TRAINING

It has been learned from Howard Prentice, director of physical education, that tentative plans have been completed for a class in riding. The classes is to meet at the gym on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at four o'clock subject to weather conditions. It is hoped that many will take advantage of this opportunity and warrant its continuance through the ensuing year.

A Sorority Initiates

A seventeen-year-old co-ed at Oklahoma died after having been forced to drink liquid shoe polish at a sorority initiation. The authorities indicate caused the girl's death by what they called an "inky portion of castor oil."

NOTICES

Rehearsals for the class singing contests on Founder's Day have been called by the various class presidents to be held in the Music Building on Prospect Street this week. Freshmen will meet this afternoon at 4.00 o'clock; the sophomores Wednesday, the juniors Thursday, and the seniors Friday, at the same time.

All chairmen of the Junior Week committees are requested to meet in the Old Mill Chapel, Thursday afternoon at 1.30 p.m.

R. I. E. E. will meet in the Williams Science Hall at 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 24. L. M. Donahue, '30, will give a talk on "Radio Control on Trains."

The Males Complain

At Sorbonne in Paris, the male students have been complaining bitterly over the fact that female students are permitted to attend the same classes as they do, and have been campaigning for the segregation of the women into separate classrooms. The reason for the objection by the males was stated as being due to the obnoxious, overpowering odor of the perfume and rouge of the women disturbing them in their classroom pursuits. *Johns Hopkins News-Letter.*

Students of the Floating University took their mid-year exams in the Phya Thai Palace, where they stayed as guests of King Rama VII of Siam, for nine days.

Senior Class Picks Annual Speakers

(Continued from page 1)

Kappa Alpha Theta, will give the Class History. As member of the and Sandal and of the coming Junior Week Play she is especially well known in dramatic and literary lines, she has been very active and has been a member of the Cynic and Press Club and associate editor of the *Literary Magazine*. She is a member of Bluestockings. She is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, and chief justice of the Student Council. She is a member of the varsity debating team. She has also taken an active part in athletics.

Margaret Corbin, the class poet, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and has been very active in literary and athletic activities. She is a member of Bluestockings; has been accompanist of the Glee Club for four years and has been very active in and for of athletics, basketball, hockey, volleyball, baseball and tennis.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1929 — NUMBER 50

President Bailey Announces Honorary Society Elections

Boulder, Cap and Skull, Key and Serpent, Gold Key, Pi Delta Rho, Kappa Mu Epsilon and Scabbard and Blade, Men's Honor Organizations, Make List Public on Founder's Day

BOULDER SOCIETY GIVES ONLY SIX MEMBERSHIP

In accordance with annual custom, President Guy W. Bailey this morning at Founder's Day exercises, made known the names of those who have received membership in the various honorary societies. Boulder, senior organization, elected six; Key and Serpent, junior society, named seven; and Gold Key, sophomore honorary, elected the maximum number fifteen. Pi Delta Rho, honorary journalistic fraternity, named thirteen to membership while Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary engineering, chose ten.

The lists follow:

BOULDER

Lawrence O. Clayton of Bennington; Robin G. Hawley of New York City; Robert A. Lawrence of W. Lebanon, N. H.; Herrick M. Macomber of Burlington; James C. Puffer of St. Johnsbury, and Albert G. Sirois of Andover, Mass.

CAP AND SKULL

R. R. Barber of Montpelier; M. F. Cerasoli of Barre; R. A. Costine of Stamford; F. F. Flagg of Bellows Falls; A. H. Fogg of Burlington; F. B. Daniels of Lyndonville; and C. A. Ottley of Seneca Castle, N. Y.

KEY AND SERPENT

Harold W. Adams of Rutland; George R. Brush, Jr., of Arlington; Roderick J. Maynes of Woodstock; F. Stanley Smith of Adams, Mass.; Francis A. McBride of Ossining, N. Y.; Calvin W. Walker of Belmont, Mass.; Robert E. Tobin of Fairhaven, Mass.

GOLD KEY

M. E. Dober, Bridgeport, Conn.; S. B. Barker of Montclair, N. J.; W. P. Brown of Needham, Mass.; H. P. Dutton of Rutland; P. H. Goodrich of Hydeville; R. J. Livingston of Richford; E. L. Meehan of Fitchburg, Mass.; O. Schneller of Bronx, N. Y.; J. N. Thoms of Torrington, Conn.; C. W. Tilley of South Burlington; J. E. Tracy of Bristol, Pa.; F. J. Varrichione of Burlington; H. I. Varney of Bristol; P. E. Westin of Proctor; and G. E. Wilder of Petersham, Mass.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

A. O. Aronson of Proctor; C. W. Clayton of Bellows Falls; C. N. DeRose of Northampton, Mass.; H. B. Levine of Burlington; R. A. Lawrence of West Lebanon, N. H.; H. M. Macomber of Burlington; E. H. Powell of Burlington; W. J. Slavin of Horseheads, N. Y.; F. J. Reed of Burlington; G. B. Van Name of Staten Island, N. Y.; and D. J. Vignone of Franklin, Mass.

PI DELTA RHO

H. K. Borkland of Longmeadow, Mass.; G. R. Brush of Arlington; S. S. Dutton of Burlington; L. Lisman of Burlington; S. F. McQuestion of Lawrence, Mass.; H. R. Mattison of Bennington; C. H. Mace of Mittineague, Mass.; J. C. Puffer of St. Johnsbury; A. D. Sirois of Andover, Mass.; A. D. Simons of Rutherford, N. J.; R. L. Stuart of Hardwick; S. I. Nathanson of Fitchburg, Mass.; F. S. Smith of Adams, Mass.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

L. H. Arnold of Hartford; F. E. Conley of Great Neck, N. Y.; R. E. Dailey of Burlington; R. A. Dailey of Derby; C. N. DeRose of Northampton, Mass.; G. A. Lynde of W. Brattleboro; L. W. Meehan of Fitchburg, Mass.; L. O. Pouch of Staten Island, N. Y.; G. B. R. Van Name of Staten Island, N. Y.; and D. J. Vignone of Franklin, Mass.

BLUESTOCKINGS GIVE MEMBERSHIP TO TWO

Prof. Leon Dean Discusses the Short Story, Telling of Different Types—Group Discussion Follows

At a meeting of Bluestockings held at the Theta House Tuesday evening, April 23, Dorothy Emery, '31, and Helen LeBaron, '32, were elected to membership in the society as a result of the recent contest for membership.

At the business meeting the society decided that all those who have not paid their dues on or before the date of the next meeting will be dropped from membership. The next meeting is to be held Friday, May 3, at 4.00 o'clock at the Theta House.

Prof. Dean Speaks

Prof. Leon Dean entertained the club with a talk on the short story. He first pointed out that there are two types of short story, the problem story and the achievement or accomplishment story. Both are based on struggle.

In the problem story the individual is confronted with two ways of doing a thing, neither of which is desirable but between which he must choose. As an illustration of the problem story Mr. Dean used "A Point of Honor," a story about Benedict Arnold and Major André.

Second Type

In the achievement story a person is possessed of a life desire, and he encounters obstacles in trying to realize his desire. The person may have to struggle against any one of three things, against other persons, against something in his own nature, or against inanimate objects. Mr. Dean told William Dudley Pelley's story, "The Face in the Window," as an illustration of this class of story involving all three types of struggle. Prof. Dean also stressed the fact that suspense is an important element for holding the interest of the reader. The contending forces should be evenly matched and the outcome uncertain. He compared a story to a prize fight in which, perhaps, the hero is ahead after the first round, but the opposition is ahead at the end of the second round, and so on, with the outcome uncertain until the end.

Mr. Dean's famous grin and charming personality added a fillip to his talk which was followed by a general discussion of short story writing.

CHAPEL AUDIENCE HEARS ADAMS SPEAK ON TRUTH

Rev. C. C. Adams of Burlington, Vt., spoke in chapel Wednesday morning on "Truth," the strongest factor in the world.

Three captains of the guards were once asked to write a sentence containing the strongest word with the most truth. The first wrote, "Wine is the strongest." The second wrote, "The king is the strongest." The third wrote, "**Women are strongest**, but truth showeth the way to victory." In truth there is no unrighteousness. Truth itself abideth and is strong for ever.

Wine is strong, but not good. Women's strength lies in their influence for good. But as for the truth, nothing can exist without it. It is the pathway to peace, and war is caused by lies. Though truth be crushed to earth it will rise again. Truth is honesty, agreement of word with fact. Truth is sincerity. The builders of the world are the seekers of truth.

And Jesus said, "I am the truth."



DEAN J. LAWRENCE HILLS

Principal speaker at the Founder's Day exercises in the Chapel. His subject was "Ira Allen, a Human Being."

SIX CO-EDS ELECTED TO MORTAR BOARD

Dorothy Dailey, Mabel Freemann, Narcissa Goodsell, Beverly Householder, Florence McKenzie and Joyce Richardson Honored

LEADERSHIP, SERVICE AND SCHOLARSHIP BASIS

Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board announces the election of the following juniors to membership. Dorothy Dailey of Plattsburg, N. Y.; Mabel Freemann of Morristown, Pa.; Narcissa Goodsell of Alburgh, Beverly Householder of Burlington, Florence McKenzie of Hinesburg, and Joyce Richardson of Springvale, Me.

Mortar Board is the only national senior honorary organization for women. Elections are based on leadership, service, and scholarship. The national scholarship requirement is three points about the individual college's average. This makes an average of 77 percent or better the requirement for the local chapter.

Dorothy Dailey is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and was recently elected president of Women's Student Union. She is prominent in athletics, having been on class soccer and basketball teams and a tennis coach. Last year she was vice-president of W. A. A. She has also been active in the literary field as a member of Press Club and Bluestockings.

Mabel Freemann is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She was recently elected president of Masque and Sandal, of which she has been secretary for the past year. She was a member of the cast of "Lady Windermere's Fan." Miss Freemann's debating ability has won for her membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, and she is circulation manager of the *Vermont Literary Magazine*. Miss Freemann is a member of Student Union Council, is class vice-president and has served on various committees.

Narcissa Goodsell is a member of Pi Beta Phi. She has been pledged to Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics society, and is vice-president of the Home Economics Club. In her freshman year she played on the class teams in hockey, soccer and baseball, and has made the hockey team each year since. She was chairman of the indoor meet this winter and is secretary of the W. A. A. Council.

Beverly Householder is a member of Pi Beta Phi. She has been particularly active in dramatics, and has the lead in the Junior Week play this year. She was in the casts of "The Devil's Disciple" and "Lady Windermere's Fan," and has been vice-president of Masque and Sandal. This year she was a delegate to the Inter-Collegiate Dramatic Conference. Miss Householder has been on class hockey, baseball and volley ball teams. This last year she has served on Faculty

(Continued on page 6)

"Ira Allen, a Human Being," Topic of Dean Hills' Address

Delivers Principal Speech at Traditional Founder's Day Exercises —"Ira Allen The Diplomat" and "Ira Allen and You" Furnish Subjects of Other Addresses

PREPARE FOR VARIOUS LILAC DAY ACTIVITIES

Originated by Mortar Board Several Years Ago, Will Present Annual Pageant in Memory of Dean Wasson

Parts have been chosen and committees selected for the annual Lilac Day activities in memory of Pearl Wasson, formerly Dean of Women. The principals in the pageant which was written by Florence Smith, '27, and first presented in that year, are: High Priestess, Gladys Kone, '29; Seeker, Catherine Bassett, '29; Nature, Miriam Ideman, '29; Lake, Mildred Whitney, '29; Mountains, Laura Bingham, '29; and Dorothy Gurney, '30. Learning, Marion Baldwin '29; Truth, Marion Backus, '29; Vision, Charlotte Cleveland, '29; Achievement, Margaret Durick, '29; Memory, Lucy Morgan, '29. There will be a number of dancers in addition to this cast.

The following women are the committee chairmen: Properties, Margaret Parry, '30; costumes, Alma Farr and Narcissa Goodsell, both '30; dancing, Mildred Whitney, '29; publicity, Priscilla Campbell, '30; supper, Helen Wilson, '30; Lantern Walk, Elzada Fiske, '29; singing, Hazel Ladd, '30.

Lilac Day was instituted by Mortar Board several years ago, and is one of the most beautiful traditions of this university. Its purpose is the planting of a lilac tree annually in a hedge at Redstone. The ceremony of planting the tree is conducted by the members of Mortar Board, and is followed by a supper out of doors and singing. The crowning event of the evening will be the Lantern Walk which is a new feature in the charge of Elzada Fiske, '29.

In previous years, Lilac Day has been marred by bad weather and the necessity of holding it indoors has robbed it of much of its natural charm. If the weather is clement this year it will be held May 22 with May 24 as an alternate date in case of rain. Mortar Board hopes for a record attendance from the women of the student body, not only because this is our one exclusively feminine tradition, but out of respect to the memory of the woman who, while unknown to the group now in college, was greatly beloved by our alumnae.

SCABBARD AND BLADE GIVES DANCE TONIGHT

This evening there will be a concert and dance at the Memorial Auditorium sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade Society. From 8 to 9 the R. O. T. C. Band, under the direction of Joe Lechner, will play various selections, and from 9 to 12 Joe's Vermonters will furnish music for dancing. Good music is assured for both concert and dance. The tickets are $1.25 a couple for both concert and dance.

As the crowning event of the traditional Founders Day program it is expected to be well attended. This is of course the last dance as well as the last event sponsored by the present Scabbard and Blade.

PI BETA PHI

The local chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation on Saturday, April 20, of the following girls: Frances Ferguson, Carolyn Beggs, Olive Fields, Katherine Skinner, Norma Freeman, Theodora Wakefield, Alice Brooks, Emily Maslen, Verna Carrier, all of '32, and Doris Skinner, '30. The initiation banquet was held the same evening, at the Hotel Vermont roof garden, Mary Turner, '29, served as toastmistress. The province president, Charlotte Brown, '27, was present as a guest.

ESTABROOK AND SEARS REPRESENT STUDENTS

Dean J. L. Hills, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Experiment Station was the principal speaker at the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Annual Founder's Day exercises held today at the Ira Allen Chapel. The dean took as his subject "Ira Allen a Human Being," relating in an impressive manner just how the founder of the University of Vermont showed his human traits and characteristics.

According to custom there were two student speakers, one from the senior class and one from the junior class. J. S. Estabrook of Brandon represented the seniors speaking on "Ira Allen The Diplomat" and F. A. Sears of Brattleboro represented the juniors, his topic being "Ira Allen and You." Their addresses are given below.

IRA ALLEN THE DIPLOMAT

We are met here for the purpose of commemorating the day upon which this, our University was founded. Under the circumstances then, it is with respect, love and admiration that we turn to Ira Allen, the man whose lofty ideals and ultimateness of purpose made possible the founding of this institution, an institution which has since made a name for itself in the realm of education, an institution which has made the citizens of this state proud of the name Vermont.

Ira Allen early in his life set his heart on making Vermont a state of the Union and in founding in that state a educational institution. This he did after much heroic effort. What characteristics of Ira Allen made possible the successful consummation of his ends? We may well spend a few minutes in reviewing some of these splendid elements of his character that we may set them up as attributes and goals in our lives as true men and women of Vermont.

His Ability to Visualize

Ira Allen loved the hills and valleys of Vermont and visualized the possibilities of the state as a beautiful and rich commonwealth. His ability to visualize without making vision his whole master but to the fit up with courage and clean thinking enabled him to make his pictures come true. For visual goals and ideals without strength and courage avail one not, but make a dreamer. Ira Allen had courage and carried with him at all times the strength of his own convictions. He stood and fought for the just realization of his own goals. In his efforts to have the confederation recognize Vermont as a state in the Union he was opposed at every turn. But the more difficult the problems the better he prepared himself for them. He had one great asset in his swiftness of action. Once decided upon the right method of attack he proceed ed with the utmost speed, gaining advantage over his foes. We too should develop the ability to cope with problems no matter how great; to draw conclusions and act upon them with speed and accuracy, thereby arriving at worthwhile goals and achievements.

The Diplomat

The greatest and finest attribute of Ira Allen was his diplomatic ability which was seen through the period of years when Vermont was on the verge of becoming either part of New York and New Hampshire or a British colony. Ira Allen led Vermont through the crisis and by pleading with the Congress and consoling the British, held off until finally Congress passed a resolution to enter Vermont as a state in the Union. Ira Allen's diplomacy was by no means ad cunning and subtleness but often brilliant and clear. His ability as a diplomat was due largely to his keen knowledge of men, his judgment of human nature and the reactions of men.

(Continued on page 2)

REGISTRAR GIVES OUT NEW REVISED SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Several Important Changes Made Since Publication of Preliminary List—Period Covers Same Dates

Final examinations have been arranged according to the following revised schedule. All exams will begin at 9 a.m. or 2 p.m. and will be held in the gym unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Friday morning, May 31—Chemistry 1, Chemistry 3, Chemistry 5, Chemistry 7, Economics 5, Home Ec 1, Dairy and Stock, Live Stock Judging, Mechanics, Drawing, M E Lab, Philosophy 1, Physics 1, Physics 105, Physics 106, Political Science 1, Political Science 101, Psychology 101 (Experimental), Rural Education 1 (T Tr.).

Friday afternoon, May 31—Dairying 1, Mechanics of Materials, Physiology (Ag.), Political Science 114, Spanish 1, Spanish 3, Spanish 5.

Saturday morning, June 1—Automobile Eng, Genetics (Ag.), Psychology 1, Psychology 2 (Applied), Psychology 3 (Abnormal).

Saturday afternoon, June 1—Astronomy, Botany 1 (Ag.), Botany 6, Botany 9 (Cytology), Economics 12, Highway Eng, History (T Tr.), Journalism, Latin 1, Latin 11 (Mythology), Latin 14 (Methods), Music 1 (History), Philosophy 109, Zoology 1 (Pre Med.).

Monday morning, June 3—Economics 88, English Methods (T Tr.), Geology 2, History 3, Junior E E Lab, Math 103, Philosophy 1 (Soc Ethics), R R Eng 2 (Masters).

Monday afternoon, June 3—Calculus (Eng.), Economics 114, Education 4, French 4, French 6, Geology 4, Thermodynamics (Chemists).

Tuesday morning, June 4—Chemistry 1, Chemistry 11, Chemistry 104, Diseases of Animals, Economics 8, English 20, Geology 1a (T Tr.), History of Art, Physiology 1, Power Stations.

Tuesday afternoon, June 4—Bridge Design, Economics 9, Hygiene (T Tr.), Latin 105 (Cicero), Latin B, Math 4 (Projective Geometry), Political Science 3, Soils.

Wednesday morning, June 5—Alternating Currents, Botany 2, Education 6, Engineering 1, Forestry 2, French 113, Greek 2, History 8, Latin 2, Sanitary Eng, Thermodynamics.

Wednesday afternoon, June 5—Chemistry 2a (Qual.), Economics 16, Geology 1, History 5, Intro to Education (T Tr.), Music 3 (Elem. Harmony), Music 4 (Adv. Harmony), Political Science 109, Zoology 2, Zoology 5, Zoology 6 (Comp. Anat.).

Thursday morning, June 6—Electrical Design, General E E, Geography (T. Tr.), German 1, German 2, German 4.

Thursday afternoon, June 6—Economics 2, English 7, Greek 1, Home Ec 11a, Philosophy 105 (History), Psychology 7 (Aesthetics), Reading Methods (T. Tr.).

Friday morning, June 7—French 105, History 7, Home Ec 5, Home Nursing, Math 1 (Anal. Geom.) (Arts and Ag.), Math 1, (Slow Anal. Geom.) (Arts and Ag.), Math 1 (Math. of Finance) (Arts), Math 1 (Slow Trig.) (Arts and Ag.), Math 1 (Anal. Geom.) (Engineering).

Friday afternoon, June 7—Chemistry 9, Chemistry 20, Economics 1, Economics 3, Electrical Communication, History 6, Home Ec. 11b, Public School Music 1 (T. Tr.).

Saturday morning, June 8—Education 5 (Philos.), Engineering Construction, Engineering Problems, Forestry 3, Home Ec 9 (Clothing 2), Political Science 111.

Saturday afternoon, June 8—Contracts and Specifications, Economics 15, Economics 20, Economics 60, Economics 61, French 112, Greek 101, Home Ec 1, Home Economics (Foods T Tr.), Math 2 (Arts Calculus), Math 7 (Adv. Algebra).

Monday morning, June 10—French 1, French 3, Junior Alternating Currents, M Eng 5.

Monday afternoon, June 10—Children's Lit (T Tr.), Economics 7, Greek 6, Home Ec 16 (Methods of Teach.), Physics 1, Zoology 10 (Heredity).

Tuesday morning, June 11—Analytical Mechanics, Economics 11, Home Ec 2 (Foods), Home Ec 12 (Marketing), Latin A, Public School Music 2 (T Tr.), Vermont History, Water Power Eng, Zoology 7 (Embryology), Zoology 11.

Tuesday afternoon, June 11—Arithmetic Methods (T Tr.), French 114, Political Science 1, Sociology.

Wednesday morning, June 12—Military Science.

He: "I can tell you how much water to the quart goes over Niagara Falls."

She: "If you know, tell us."

"Two pints."

Ira Allen the Diplomat

(Continued from page 1)

The need for the diplomatic ability [illegible] with the entering of Vermont into the Union, for the next few years of his life were to be the commercial and romantic period of his existence when he made a determined struggle against perpetually difficult business conditions. He made an effort to establish a university and for ten years from 1791 to 1801 the university was just a projected institution. But through his determined efforts he eventually made possible the university of today.

Present Day Need of Ira Allens

Today as we glance at the unsteady and troubled world of ours as we look at Mexico and its controlling interests, as we see China and its constant upheavals as we watch England endeavor to cope with an overwhelming problem of unemployment we see the need of more men like Ira Allen in the field of present day diplomacy. As we perceive here in our country the needless bragging in Congress as we see the seeking of selfish desires by the petty yet powerful politicians and note the precarious position of our government toward the League of Nations and other stepping stones to the world peace as we notice time and time again the passage of laws which lack vision and foresight to the general good it is then we realize the need for men such as Ira Allen in the United States.

The call is universal for men and women capable of forming ideals and goals for those who have courage of their convictions and for those who have developed the fine arts of diplomacy. This was more aptly stated by Mr. E. Mower in the class of '27 as "vision, foresight, ideals, goals, courage, diplomacy as challenges to men and women of Vermont." And so I too challenge you to develop through foresight and vision, goals and ideals worthy of our founder, Ira Allen.

JOHN SHELBY ESTABROOK

IRA ALLEN AND YOU

Once a year we assemble here in this beautiful chapel. Once a year we turn our thoughts backward and think of the founder of this our college. This day we call Founder's Day, a day set aside to commemorate the founding of the University of Vermont.

It is only right that we should do this. It is only proper that on such a day we should turn again to those rugged pioneers and woodsmen that founded this institution of learning, the ranking college of our state. But is it right that on only one day of the entire year we should meditate in this fashion?

Ira Allen, founder, statesman, soldier, business man, lived many years ago. If he were to appear on our campus tomorrow some of us might chuckle at his dress at his speech, or perhaps at his actions, but none of us would laugh at the man himself. Strong, virile, honest as he was, we would all realize the moral and physical courage of the man, his steadfast determination, those admirable qualities that made of him a personage beloved by all Vermonters. But we would be more than amazed at his age. Not any older than many in this audience he accomplished purposes that stand as living monuments on his grave.

Ira Allen—His Youth

When Ira Allen was but a youth of nineteen he came to this part of our state as a surveyor, and, as many of us have since done, he became enraptured with this beautiful territory. To have an idea was to act so he purchased a large tract of land here. Immediately New York landpirates claimed the same land and he was drawn into a struggle which made of him a historical personage, a contest out of which grew the State of Vermont and the resultant University of Vermont.

His first step to protect his land was to become one of the leaders of those famous Green Mountain Boys. Because of his activities in this capacity a New York governor set a price of one hundred pounds on his head. He was never captured and when the Revolutionary War broke out, the Green Mountain Boys, Ira and his brother Ethan Allen were among those few that held the northern part of the rebelling colonies against invasion by Great Britain.

Such activity would ordinarily denote a man of experienced years, but Ira was only in his early twenties.

Beginning in this period we find him openly declaring for an independent state of Vermont. The struggle for recognition, the formation of the governmental machinery in 1778, and the renewal of the battle for existence in 1779 continuing until February 8, 1791, mark Ira Allen as an exceedingly astute diplomat deserving more than any other man the credit for the fourteenth state of the Union—Vermont.

(Continued on column 4)

VERMONT SENDS TWO DELEGATES TO CO-EDS' CONFERENCE AT COLBY

Dorothy Dailey and Marion Tifft Represent Women's Student Union at Self-Government Meeting in Waterville, Maine

Dorothy Dailey, '30, and Marion Tifft '30, recently elected president and vice president respectively of Women's Student Union returned Sunday from Waterville Me. after attending the annual conference of the Women's Student Government Association of Coeducational Colleges of New England. The conference extended from April 18 through the 20th. Miss Dailey and Miss Tifft left Burlington on Wednesday, April 17 reaching Boston that night and then traveling from there to Waterville by sleeper.

Royally Entertained

The delegates were entertained in a royal manner at Colby, making their headquarters at Foss Hall, the large girls dormitory at that college. Colby has approximately 250 co-eds, most of whom are housed in dorms. Vermont's greatest individual problem along student government lines seems to be the number of girls living outside the dormitories.

Besides having sufficient dormitory room Colby has a large building, containing the gymnasium, the Y. W. C. A. room and a social room, used primarily for social meetings of various organizations.

Colby has six women's fraternities, all of which are national. Tri-Delt is the only one of Vermont's fraternities represented on the Colby Campus.

Problems of Student Government

The conference was called for the purpose of bringing up, and discussing various problems which are continually confronting student government in all colleges. About ten New England coeducational colleges were represented each one sending from one to five delegates. Girls from the University of New Hampshire, Middlebury, Colby, Rhode Island State, Bates, Tufts, Connecticut Agricultural College, the University of Maine were present.

Elsie Lewis, the retiring president of Student Government at Colby, presided at the discussions, and topics which each college had sent in were talked over. Vermont's question concerned the Constitution and automobiling.

Program for Conference

The program for the entire conference is given below:

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

11:00 Registration at Foss Hall
12:35 Luncheon
1:30-3:30 First session at the Alumnae Building. Welcome by Dean Runnals.
Discussion
1. Organization of Student Government
   a. Constitutions
   b. Size and formation of Student Council
   c. Installation Services
   d. Methods of using funds
   e. Constructive work
   f. Part of faculty in Student Government
2. Chapel situation
3. Appointment of committees

3:30 Delegation picture
4:30 Picnic

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

7:00 Breakfast at Foss Hall
9:30-11:30 Second session at the Alumnae Building
1. Honor system
2. Demerit system
3. Penalties
4. Orientation of freshmen

12:35 Luncheon
1:30-3:30 Third session at the Alumnae Building. Brief address by Professor Curtis H. Morrow.
Discussion
1. Regulations
   a. Quiet
   b. Rights
   c. Entertaining
   d. Automobiles
   e. Question of seniority rights
2. The point system
   a. Question of marks
3. House Councils or interdormitory government

4:30-6:00 Reception
8:00 Banquet at the Alumnae Bldg.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

7:00 Breakfast at Foss Hall
8:00-9:00 Committee meetings
9:00-11:00 Last session at the Alumnae Building
1. Unfinished discussions
2. New discussions
3. Committee Reports

The Vermont representatives report a very profitable and pleasurable trip.

BEST COAL AND SERVICE

* * *

Elias Lyman Coal Company
204 College Street

(Continued from column 2)

An Unceasing Worker

With such a courageous battle against odds in his early years and the final crowning of his ambitions in 1791 we might well believe that he would rest upon his laurels so honorably won. But not Ira Allen, to him this work of his younger years was but a testing fire and so later we find him creating this University, becoming prominent in business and social affairs until to all appearances he was beginning to reap the harvest he had so fruitfully sown. But in doing this we would not have recognized Fate, for Fate now decided otherwise, and at the age of forty-five he was unjustly prosecuted in England, ruined financially, and after fleeing for his liberty from his state, died unhonored and unsung.

Ira Allen and you. Ira Allen and the college student of today can readily be compared when we remember that he too was once young, that he too at this time in life was ready to step out into the world and already his ambitions were flaming as he probably contemplated his own future. He started out under different conditions, but as his obstacles presented themselves they had to be met and overcome even as yours and mine.

I am speaking to the seniors now, who are about ready to step into outside activities; to the juniors, who are preparing for that step; to the underclassmen, who are looking forward to that moment; and to those who have already met, as it is so prosaically termed, life in the outside world. I am then speaking to you. I cannot bring you a message this morning. Ira Allen has done that! In that brief bit of history I have related is a message far more powerful than anything I can say.

The Duty of the Present Day Student

Today when the world is looking to the college student for aid—we should feel that it is our duty to prepare ourselves as best we know how. We do not have to blaze a trail, we do not have to repel invaders or to found a state amid tremendous obstacles, but we do have problems to solve and facts to meet that require character and courage. It is up to us to develop that character and that courage.

If we were alone and unaided there might be some excuse for faltering, but with such a noble heritage as Ira Allen has left us there can be no hesitancy.

To the student of Vermont, he has taught that honesty, courage, and determination reward themselves. Here among these green hills we can learn to follow his example and knowing his life, develop as he did.

Tomorrow—the students of today will be the citizens. What are we going to do with our talents?

You and I can do our part in the moral and social upheaval of today. The United States is at present passing through a period of creative and distructive events. The recent South American attitude, the unveiling of [illegible] scandal among our [illegible] other slightly du[illegible] policies, are all [illegible] age. Closer home w[illegible] disapproval of the [illegible] the frequent breaking [illegible] laws, and the result[illegible] fusion in the minds [illegible] thoughtful citizens.

Here is a task w[illegible] To do our share w[illegible] the lessons of our [illegible] we need today, to quo[illegible] er, "Is less law and [illegible] sense." If we as citi[illegible] the dictates of our [illegible] conscience we have [illegible] the untangling of the [illegible] day beliefs and prac[illegible]

Courage and Perseverance Nece[illegible]

But of the *man* [illegible] The only way for the [illegible] gropingly, for pre-wa[illegible] same time taking with [illegible] ence gained in these [illegible] is for each qualified [illegible] to practice sanity by [illegible] others the necessity of [illegible] mass of half-truths [illegible] and of living the truth [illegible] an easy task. It does [illegible] ever, that we must all [illegible] sors, teachers, or preache[illegible] accomplished only by a [illegible] selves and a courage and [illegible] that will enable us to [illegible] beliefs.

We have our example[illegible] experiences, advice, and [illegible] strong, virile founders [illegible] guide us. All we need [illegible] ness to profit by those [illegible] illustrations. Today we [illegible] fied that Ira Allen lived [illegible] accomplished what he [illegible] ables us to set ourselves [illegible] although we may never [illegible] keep our aims and our [illegible] thy of our founders.

Friends, Ira Allen was [illegible] he was not a favorite [illegible] designated by a super[illegible] to perform miracles, rat[illegible] was a young man, a man [illegible] verance and courage that [illegible] self no withdrawing once [illegible] encountered. His obstacles [illegible] ferent than those we [illegible] ours will *seem* equally [illegible] and it is up to us to [illegible] from his life. Once a year [illegible] seldom for us to think [illegible] Rather should we reserve [illegible] in our minds so that we [illegible] our actions upon the exam[illegible] by that rugged, honest, [illegible] er, to whom we owe [illegible] University of Vermont, [illegible] State itself.

FRANKLIN ARMINGTON [illegible]

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Complimenting the stan[illegible] ity (which means more than [illegible] signify) of Edgeworth, I am, [illegible] and profound user.

Yours very respectf[illegible]
James W[illegible]

Edgewor[illegible]
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ELECTION TO BOULDER SOCIETY IS CONSIDERED HIGHEST STUDENT HONOR

Senior Honorary Society Founded in 1905—Rock for Which it is Named Found in West Hartford

Boulder Society—U. V. M.'s most [illegible] senior honor—has, in its symbolic rock, a mute history of silent [illegible] which in many ways is analogous to the life and character of its members. As certainly as this boulder, [illegible] ill-formed rock in the bosom of the earth, then swept by raging torrents of water which wore each year a little deeper into the ledge, is an unmistakable testimony of the ameliorating forces of Nature, so, in a proportionate degree, is a member of Boulder the truest type and product of the beneficial influence of his Alma Mater—the prototype of Mother Nature at her best.

History of Boulder

During the construction of the Central Vermont Railroad in 1848 at West Hartford, Vt., a pot-hole 17 feet deep was disclosed in blasting. The fissure leading to it from the surface of the rock was six feet in length. Side by side within this hole, lay two granite boulders. Here they had rested for ages until the combined forces of Nature had ground them to a perfect shape.

These age-worn boulders were found, upon closer examination, to be of a different composition than the surrounding rock. It was therefore logical to assume that these boulders were products of the Glacial Period. Nature in time had brought these smoothly worn rocks to the site of the new Central Vermont Railroad.

When the blast had uncovered this marvel of Nature, the workmen, unappreciative of its value, dumped it in a ditch along with other rocks. Prof. Hitchcock of Dartmouth College examined these rare boulders and selected the most perfect of them, with the intention of taking it to Hanover. But Governor Payne, then president of the Central Vermont, claimed it and had it sent to Burlington as a gift to the University. After many ramblings about the campus, this boulder was finally brought to rest on the front campus opposite the west entrance of the Old Mill where it now stands.

Founding of Boulder Society

On January 9, 1905, a group of the most prominent members of the senior class met together for the purpose of founding a senior class honorary society. Realizing the deep significance in the annals of the University of Vermont of the boulder which today rests in front of the Old Mill and feeling that nothing could be more representative of the foremost men of the highest class of this university, they chose as a name for their organization the Boulder Society. At this first meeting, a constitution was presented and approved. L. H. Sault was elected president and H. W. Hrath secretary and treasurer. It was decided that the society should be secret. The purpose of the society was to uphold the traditions of the University, and to regulate matters relating to the student body, thereby relieving the administration of considerable trouble.

The system of choosing the officers of Boulder is unique. The only office which lasts throughout the year is that of secretary and treasurer. The other officers are distributed among the members in rotation. The length of the term of office is so fixed that all members hold the office of president at some time during the year. The members of the society choose their successors each spring, and the results are announced on Founder's Day. The requisites for membership are: character and leadership, and the golden rule which is applied is the amount of outstanding work that has been done in the various activities of the university, both scholastic and athletic.

The pin of the society is a plain gold key with a representation of the boulder in the crotch. A green hat with a facsimile of the pin in gold on the front is also worn by the members.

Duties of Boulder

Boulder supervises the fountain fight, the water fight, and the cane rush between the two lower classes each fall, being careful to see that everything is done as it should be and determining the winner. It also advises Key and Serpent, and Gold Key, exercising considerable control over the latter. Boulder acts as a final court of appeal in all disputes between the lower classes. A smoker is usually given each fall and spring, and an informal dance for the University each semester. Meetings are held semi-monthly.

The out-going members of the society are A. R. Birchard, J. S. Estabrook, B. W. Gustafson, J. P. Hyland, C. C. Lyman, C. C. Macomber, F. R. Otto, F. F. O'Keefe, K. L. Price and W. F. Rogers.

MORTAR BOARD HONORS MANY SENIOR WOMEN

Was For Many Years Akraia Society—Installed in National Organization Early in 1924

To acknowledge scholarship, leadership and personality in women of the senior class are the basic requirements of election to Mortar Board. So it is that election to it is considered on American campuses the highest honor a senior woman may receive.

History of Akraia

Akraia was founded in October, 1913, as a senior honorary society "to work for the highest type of college women, and to further the best interests of the women's department and the University." The constitution, drawn up by a committee consisting of the Misses O'Sullivan, Gifford, Spafford and Shepardson, was read before the seventeen senior women who had assembled at luncheon at the Van Ness House.

The first reunion of Akraia was held June 13, 1923. Akraia established Lilac Day in memory of Dean Pearl Randall Wasson, who was a member of that organization.

Went National in 1924

Through the efforts of the senior members in 1924, Akraia Chapter's petition to Mortar Board was accepted and installation was conducted by Mrs. Eleanor S. Clarke of Swarthmore, Pa., national president, at Redstone, October 18, 1924. Thirty-three active alumnae and honorary members were initiated at this time. Dean Marion Patterson and Miss Eleanor Cummings were made honorary members. Miss Kathrina Storms and Miss Alice Blanchard have been made honorary members also. Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board continues to perpetuate Dean Wasson's memory in the annual Lilac Day pageant, as the original society of Akraia formerly did.

The outgoing members of Mortar Board are: Marion Baldwin of Barton; Catherine Bassett of Burlington; Marion Backus of West Hartford, Conn.; Charlotte Cleveland of Glendale, Calif.; Margaret Durick of Fair Haven; and Lucy Morgan of Burlington.

JUNIOR HONORARY KEY AND SERPENT, ARRIVES AT TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

Was Founded in 1908—Is Self-Perpetuating Society With Various Intramural and Social Functions

To promote better college spirit, to further interfraternity relations and good fellowship, and to engender closer bonds of unity among the freshmen—all these are the fundamental purposes of the Key and Serpent Society, the juniors' honorary organization.

Founded in 1908

In the Spring of the year 1908, it was decided to form a junior class honorary society to be known as Key and Serpent. Before commencement of that year, the society was duly organized from members of the class of 1910, then sophomores. The first meeting was held at the Sigma Phi Place on October 14, 1908. The officers who had been chosen the preceding Spring had not returned to college, and as a result of the new elections Arthur K. Rich was the first president and Arthur T. Dailey the first vice-president. At the second meeting Prof. Tupper was invited to join the Society as an honorary member, and he has guided the destinies of Key and Serpent since that time. The next fall Prof. Stetson was also elected an honorary member.

Self-Perpetuating

The society elects its own members each Spring term from the members of the sophomore class, and the elections are announced on Founder's Day. The qualifications for membership are manliness, in deportment as in body, nobility as to spirit, in self-control as to spirit, popularity in class room, on campus, and in society, and achievements intellectually, physically, and morally. The elections are made irrespective of academic courses and on the basis of the candidate's disposition to further college interests. Later in the term, the men who have been elected appear at some specially designated place in full dress suit with top hat, cane, and spats for informal initiation. They are then made to do various stunts such as directing traffic, and otherwise appearing conspicuously in public places.

GOLD KEY SOPHOMORE HONORARY SINCE 1923

Society Modeled on Green Key of Dartmouth—New Method of Selection Follows Other Honoraries

Gold Key, the Sophomore Honorary Society, was organized March 1, 1923 with Beryl M. Randall, '25, a member of the then local Sigma Alpha Chi Fraternity and one of the founders of the society, as its first president. Before the founding of Gold Key, a sophomore committee had performed duties similar to those of the new society. A constitution modeled upon that used by the Green Key of Dartmouth was adopted.

The duties of the society are supervising freshman discipline, assisting the honorary societies of the upper classes, assisting the athletic office, and maintaining relationships with similar organizations of other colleges. The specific functions through which they perform these duties are many and varied. Gold Key issues the freshman rules with the consent of Boulder and up until this year had general charge of Freshman Week, seeing that the freshmen got all the necessary equipment and that they followed the rules laid down for them. Appropriate punishment was meted out to those freshmen who refused or failed to live up to the requirements of the sophomores. They also supervised the freshman work such as the erection of basketball and Kake Walk bleachers, and moving football stands. Meeting visiting teams and ushering at games are duties which they still perform.

Last year at a meeting of Boulder Society a new plan of organization which was accepted by Gold Key was adopted. Since then Gold Key has been a truly honorary society just as Boulder and Key and Serpent are. Gold Key now elects its own successors and has a maximum of fifteen members. Instead of the former cumbersome number, Boulder deemed it wise to make the society smaller in order to cause it to function more efficiently. A smaller organization speeds up its decisions on matters brought to its attention and conclusions are reached more easily. The society is somewhat more exclusive than before. New members are chosen for their character, their interest in the University and their activities on the campus. Of the fifteen members elected, there is one from each of the fraternities and two from the class at large including the Independents.

A gold key is the emblem of the society. The hat worn by the members is green and has a gold key encircled by a representation of the Boulder upon it. The main purpose and ideal of the society is to perpetuate the traditions of Vermont and to convey them to the freshmen. It is primarily for that purpose that the freshman rules are made.

The outgoing members of Gold Key are: H. W. Adams, I. A. Axel, Leonard Berry, M. A. Bisson, G. R. Brush, J. E. Clark, D. E. Coburn, W. W. Howard, R. J. Maynes, F. A. McBride, R. D. Romanos, F. S. Smith, A. J. Soutakes, R. E. Tobin, and C. W. Walker.

When this is over, a banquet is held after which both the old and the new members serenade the girls' dormitories. The membership of the society is limited to twelve, but usually the full quota is not elected, the present membership being only eight.

Key and Serpent is usually a very active force throughout the college year. Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. The members manage at least one smoker during the year and usually two. An informal dance is given for the college every year and sometimes a formal is held for the society itself. It also manages the interfraternity basketball and baseball series and gives a cup to the winner of each. Another of its functions is to supervise the work of Gold Key in conjunction with the athletic department.

The outgoing members of the society are W. H. Burr, R. G. Hawley, R. A. Lawrence, C. H. Mace, H. M. Macomber, J. C. Puffer, and A. G. Sirois.

Our wishy washy creed: "You know, I think your boy friend is perfectly horrid!" We were watching the varsity practice in the cage and he said, "They were all off their bats!"

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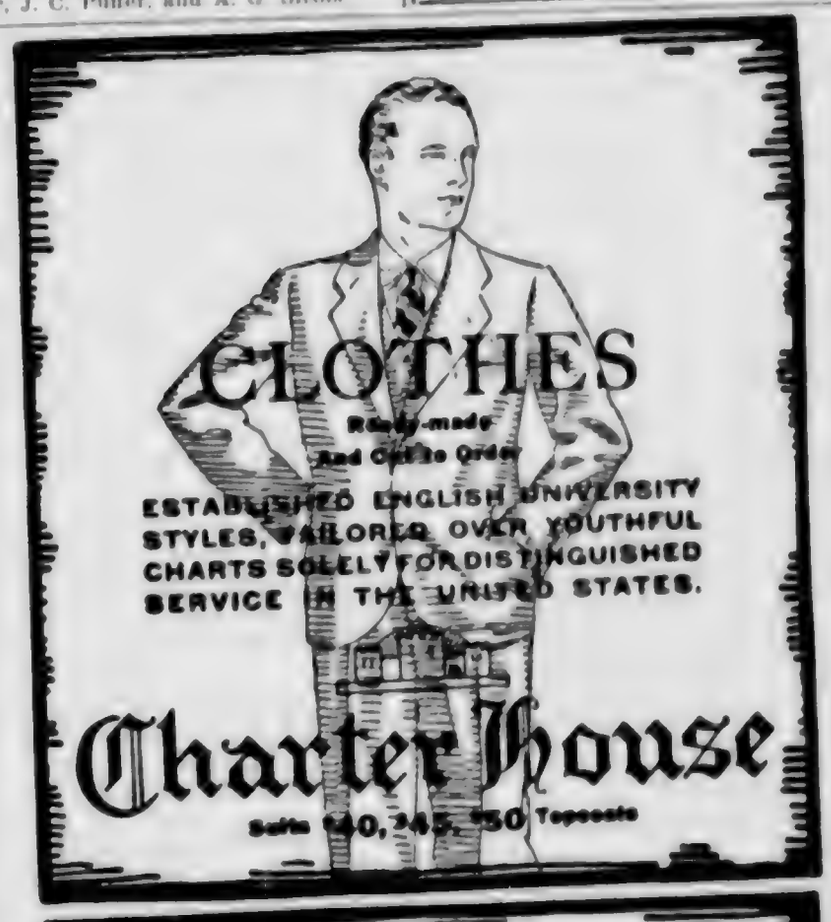
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The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2038 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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A busy school now once again
Finds time to pause and praise its men.

There are certain days set aside every year for special occasions. Christmas, New Year's, Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays—big occasions deeply imbedded and ingrained in our democratic institutions, looked forward to and cherished by all. And Vermont has Founder's Day. Vermont has Ira Allen's memory to revere, his visions to applaud, his work to admire and his ideals to emulate.

Many years ago a man, standing on the shores of sparkling Champlain, gazed at a beautiful hill backed by high green mountains. Many men had come before him to gaze upon and admire this sight. But Ira Allen could appreciate more than beauty of landscape; he could look far into the future. He saw possibilities and he worked that they might become probabilities and later realities. He was the master who painted Burlington and Burlington's finest institution, the University of Vermont.

It is, then, most fitting that we pause today to pay our respects to the founder of our university. A day of rest? Not entirely. For we must constantly bear in mind that Founder's Day has made possible all that the Green and Gold means to us today. We must strive to better ourselves, our school, our community, in order that Ira Allen shall not be judged to have lived in vain.

Somehow, this great man reminds us of Lincoln—pioneers both, though each in a different field. Each possessed the great faculty of overcoming obstacles.

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the legislature in Illinois and was badly swamped.

He next entered business, failed, and spent seventeen years paying the debts of a worthless partner.

He was in love with a beautiful young woman to whom he became engaged and then she died.

Later he married a woman who was a constant burden to him.

Entering politics again he ran for Congress and was badly defeated.

He tried to get an appointment in the United States Land Office and failed.

In 1856 he became a candidate for the Vice-Presidency and was again defeated.

In 1858 he was defeated by Douglas.

One failure after another—bad failures—real setbacks. In face of all of this he eventually became one of the nation's greatest men, if not the greatest.

When you think of a series of setbacks like that doesn't it make you feel small to become discouraged, just because you think you are having a hard time in life?

Similarly, when we think of what Ira Allen and his associates had to contend with, when we but pause a moment to view the obstacles they were forced to surmount we learn a great lesson—a lesson of perseverance and determination. Such lessons teach us to be true Vermonters. Such lessons teach us to revere the memories of those who made our University possible.

"Just as Italy had to be united in spite of all the rotten little dukes and princes and republics, just as Germany had to be united in spite of its scores of kingdoms and duchies and liberties, so now the world" —H. G. WELLS.

Mortar Board girls were in charge of the tea held at Redstone last Sunday afternoon. Faculty members who were present were Professor and Mrs. Wallace, Professor and Mrs. Stillwell, Professor and Mrs. Fraleigh, Miss Patterson and Miss Storms. Mrs. Wallace and Miss Storms poured. There was a large student attendance, in spite of the weather. Another tea will be held at Redstone Sunday, May 5.

On Sunday evening Mrs. Stetson entertained the Grasemount seniors at dinner and bridge at her new home.

Campus Comment

Criticizing the Critic

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

May I correct a few misunderstandings that seem to have arisen since the appearance of the May issue of *College Humor*? An article arousing considerable interest in Burlington was entitled "The Owls of the University of Vermont." According to a review which appeared in a recent issue of the CYNIC, the article contained a few "prevarications" in regard to the honors held by members of Lambda Iota.

The reviewer remarks that "it says one of their men is president of the John Dewey Club of philosophy and psychology. This is gross error, for the truth of the matter is that not a single Owls man (sic!) even belongs to the famous organization." If the gentleman reviewer had been a little keen-minded, he might have considered that a magazine article is written some months before it appears, and that the fraternity series in *College Humor* began about June, 1928. Looking back to last year, we find the roster of the "famous organization" including the names of some half dozen Owls. One of these, George Graves, '28, succeeded Lewis G. Leary, '28, as president during the second semester. For that matter, at least three Owls paid membership dues this term—but this, perhaps, does not let one "even belong."

The second correction sounds a bit off color. "The article goes on to state that 'another helps edit the *Vermont Literary Magazine*.' This is true enough, but the funny part of the business lies in the fact that the May issue of *College Humor* was being printed at the time an Owls man (sic!) was elected to the *Literary Magazine's* editorial board. But of course *College Humor* was primarily intended to be humorous." Again retrospecting, we find Joseph W. Eaton, '30, an "Owls man," humor editor of the *Vermont Literary Magazine* during the last college year. The fact that another of our group was recently elected would hardly seem justification for any mature and disinterested person to assume that such an honor had never fallen to an Owl before.

A mature and fair-minded person, moreover, could scarce have found the article stating that Lambda Iota is "preferred" (especially "more preferred") to the national fraternities—or do you prefer "frats"?—on this campus. Nor did it say that the Owls make such a claim. The author, writing to an audience that hardly knows a "local" exists except until it can "go national," described the Owls' standing, as a fraternity, much as *Baird's Manual* describes that of Phi Nu Theta at Wesleyan, Tri-Kappa at Dartmouth, and Delta Psi and Lambda Iota at Vermont.

Aside from these lapses, your gentleman reviewer condescendingly accepts the article as accurate. But allow me to point out a few further errors and omissions. First, Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon were founded not before Lambda Iota, but some eight years afterwards. Only the Union College triad, Alpha Delta Phi, and Psi Upsilon antedate the Owls. Secondly, the fraternity has produced not two but three governors of Vermont, and not two but three bishops. Finally, the article neglected to say—as it might have said without provarication—that Lambda Iota, in the course of ninety three years, has given more names to "Who's Who" than any other chapter on the Vermont campus.

It might be borne in mind that the article was written from the standpoint of an outsider—who was likely to look upon things in a slightly different way from that of one who has gleaned all the "inside dope" from gossip at the Ladies' Aid and with student groups that imitate this benign organization. I am happy to be able to deduce, from my past acquaintance with interfraternity honor, that your gentleman reviewer belongs neither to a local nor to a national fraternity of the University of Vermont.

Very truly yours,

THOMAS HARLOW MORTON, '29
President of the Lambda Iota Society
April 23, 1929.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I should like to voice my opinion and incidentally that of others on the campus, concerning the subject of decorations at college dances.

A major society recently put on a dance which affords a very good example of the laxity of interest and appreciation of dance committees in the matter of decorations at dances. At the same dance even programs were lacking. Such a condition is deplorable. What might have been a successful dance was turned into a mere work shop devoid of several things that make a dance—especially decorations, which are a very definite characteristic of college dances and which are expected. They create a college atmosphere and kindle in the dancers a livelier spirit, making a dance more festive and enjoyable.

It was certainly a relief to find that at least one society on the hill has not lost the traditional ability of our University dance committees in preparing proper settings for our social functions. That Society was Mortar Board, and future dance committees may well follow their example. Many remarked on the beauty of it, and the spirit aroused was keenly visible throughout the evening. The dance was a remarkable success, perhaps not primarily because of the decorations, but at least much of the success during that evening was attributed to the decorations. Mortar Board is to be congratulated.

Are not these—streamers, banners, programs, etc.—things that make a college dance different from public dances? Do they not go toward making a typical college dance? Our dances this year have not been a tremendous success, which has been partly due to the lack of a proper setting. Would not the addition of decorations make a dance much more successful? Many of us think they would make a dance a greater success, financially and otherwise. It is hoped that future dance committees, by their actions, will show that they have awakened to the fact that decorations afford a desirable and necessary atmosphere for a thoroughly successful dance.

"PADY B."—'30.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

A Brief Case

"I'll bet a Packard to a Chevrolet that it's that Julia Andrews case! We've seen quite a lot about it in the papers, haven't we, Willie?"

"Sure thing—this morning's *World* said that the girl was suing for a quarter of a million and that the Insurance Company had turned the matter over to you."

"Yes that's the case, you see, it all grew out of what practically four out of every five have—an automobile. Mr. Curtiss, yes, the president of the Curtiss Steamship Company, ran into her car sometime last month, and her attorney claims that she'll be crippled for life. She's a prominent dancer, you know, and the court will feel quite prejudiced, inasmuch as she will probably claim that not only has she been badly hurt, but her very career and means of livelihood have been destroyed. Now the car that Mr. Curtiss was driving belonged to the Steamship Company, and was insured along with their other property, the contract providing full payment for all damage, personal or otherwise, in which said property might figure as a direct cause. Therefore, the Monarch Insurance Company is being sued for $250,000, while the girl is being carefully kept out of the way. I've had her traced, however, and have found that she's living in a hotel up on Lake Placid. Her attorney declares that she's suffering from a complete nervous breakdown, and that her spine and lower limbs are permanently disabled. I don't believe it. Will you fellows help me prove I'm right?"

Would they help? Would a woman try on as many hats as there are in a store? They would not only help, but were willing, nay anxious, to show Attorney Hoyt just how the affair should be managed.

Reassured by their enthusiasm, he broached his plan to them, and before they left his office he presented each with the latest type large, new kodak, which Jimmie promptly declared were the "crankshaft's bearings."

The following Tuesday two collegiate chaps jumped out of a Packard straight-8 roadster and proceeded to register at the Hotel Aexiel. Their baggage, having been sent ahead, had already arrived, but each fellow carried a large, new kodak. Upon looking over the register they found the following legend, inscribed in a small, feminine hand: Marion Wood, New York.

"That's the name she's using up here, Willie. So Mr. Hoyt was right about her having registered here. Now for an introduction."

This feat didn't prove very difficult, as a Norwich manner and an eight-straight-in-line roadster go a long way to make friends. And when they did meet Miss Andrews, or rather Miss Wood, they were forced to declare that she was a peach.

"Seems a shame to work our trick on her, but I suppose we've got to. Besides, a person who'd try to do a company out of 250,000 susquehannas doesn't deserve to be given any consideration."

"All the same, something tells me that our work is going to be the sweetest job we ever undertook!"

(To be continued)

With the Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Daddy of them all. [illegible] whom you can blame [illegible] deluge of pictures wh[illegible] ing degrees with the [illegible] found only in situations [illegible] Irishman meets a Jew [illegible] Rose" occupies the scre[illegible] jestic on Monday and [illegible] rather a surprise. Hav[illegible] play which in spite of [illegible] considered putrid, and h[illegible] tion witnessed countle[illegible] dealing with the trials [illegible] of such people as "The [illegible] Kelleys," I expected this [illegible] Godawful. As I say, I was surpr[illegible] The picture makes an honest effo[illegible] wade out of the drivel and mu[illegible] which Miss Anne Nichols [illegible] ed the plot, submerged [illegible] does not succeed should [illegible] against it and, although [illegible] to be bored, I should adv[illegible] it, if only for the sake of [illegible] Carrol who gets prettier [illegible] in every picture, and if she do[illegible] stop she'll cause me to be unfai[illegible] to Greta Garbo. In the [illegible] I saw she and Buddy [illegible] a song about Rosemary b[illegible] that because I don't reall[illegible] Majestic is ever going to get its [illegible] machine. Let us pray. The pi[illegible] better than the play, will not las[illegible] long. The play lasted like [illegible] "Strange Interlude," another [illegible] about which people talk, will not [illegible] so long but then "Abie's Irish [illegible] didn't run all night.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSD

Once Mr. Sizzle B. DeMille [illegible] known as the king of the [illegible] and bedrooms, but after a while [illegible] racket began to pall on that [illegible] us known as "The Public" and [illegible] shekels began to roll into the po[illegible] of Mr. DeMille less slowly. So he [illegible] to do something about it. He [illegible] turned to religion and God in [illegible] way and as a result he is now a[illegible] afford in his own home a bathroom [illegible] a bedroom like the diamond st[illegible] ones which before figured only [illegible] pictures. Who said religion [illegible] pay? Mr. DeMille gave us "The [illegible] of Kings," and "The Ten Com[illegible] ments." He now gives us the [illegible] less Girl" which, in this day and [illegible] is pretty tough entertainment, [illegible] taken as an object lesson of h[illegible] attain Hell. Perhaps the fault [illegible] the fact that Mr. DeMille want[illegible] say too much. He started off to [illegible] us how awful this younger gene[illegible] (of which we are members, [illegible] you might not believe it, seem[illegible] picture) is. Then, somewhere [illegible] the way, he lost track of what h[illegible] saying and he had to find some[illegible] else to say. So he commenced [illegible] tack against the barbarous p[illegible] ments inflicted on poor and [illegible] girls, who are put into gover[illegible] institutions. You wouldn't belie[illegible] if I told you all the things whic[illegible] do to those girls, so I won't te[illegible] All I can say is that "It may be[illegible]

In any event the picture is [illegible] rambling, incoherent and impo[illegible] and as a drama, badly constr[illegible] for Lina Basquette who plays [illegible] she gives me worms.

FRIDAY

Lo, and another Friday [illegible] around, this one bringing with [illegible] other program containing tw[illegible] tures. One of them is a [illegible] gram picture, based on J. P. M[illegible] perfectly swell satire, the pict[illegible] ga-ga along about the mu[illegible] a result you have some pret[illegible] warm farce which isn't even [illegible] ently funny. However, Alice [illegible] easy to look at and the pict[illegible] quickly; so, though you [illegible] cheated and insulted, you will [illegible] bored, which is more than I [illegible] able to say for a lot of the [illegible] which they've been handing [illegible]

"Ken Maynard" confides [illegible] gram, "brings a chapter of [illegible] history to the screen." W[illegible] can say is that Ken Maynard [illegible] ever is responsible, ought to [illegible] to Grammar School and [illegible] American History, or at least [illegible] chapter. So many compa[illegible] brought this chapter of his [illegible] screen that it ceases to be [illegible] —when you can't laugh at [illegible] Western Picture such as [illegible] Glorious Trail," something [illegible] decidedly wrong. Someti[illegible] wish Ken Maynard and all [illegible] western stars would get [illegible] hero never does.

SATURDAY

Saturday we are treated [illegible] Griffith in a picture "Out[illegible] is just so much Cold Pota[illegible] as I'm concerned. Edmund [illegible] gentleman with the prob[illegible] her, and the poor girl [illegible] She was actually starving [illegible] The story of how she got [illegible] mary love occupies a lot of [illegible] as makes use of Louise F[illegible] as a low comedian, is a [illegible] and as sad as they make [illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR—

...nt is getting no worse break ... cancellations than most of ... New England college teams.

... College has played only five ... eleven games scheduled to date, ... one example.

... Rattan and Tully finally ... the football players on the ... week training schedule which ... weather had caused to be delayed ... e days.

...re were over forty candidates ... Wednesday on the back Campus. ... drill took up the major part of ... afternoon.

...re Dame is going to do all its ... football playing on the road on ... of the erection of a new ... field. After that Knute ...'s men will probably do plenty ... entertaining themselves.

...otball practice was called off on ...sday on account of rain, after one ... workout. A broken up schedule ... do no good at all.

... annual meeting of the Joint ...otball Rules Committee was held ... New York over the past week-end ... at the conclusion of the three-day ... convention the following four changes ... announced in the rules for next ...

... "jump balls," neither jumper ... touch the ball after it has been ...ed until it has touched another ...er.

...chnical fouls connected with the ...p ball, such as catching the ball ...re it was tapped, have been ...nged to violations.

...statement has been inserted into ... code to enable officials to rule with ...re uniformity on traveling with the ...

The ball will be tossed up at center ...r a second free try if the player ...led made his field goal. It will be ... play after a miss on the second free ...row, if the field goal is not made.

Coach Mal Stevens of Yale is ex...ted to put into effect a completely ... system of football at Yale. ... old offense was stopped so dead ... Harvard that it is doubtful if the ...vers retain much confidence in it.

When asked his opinion of college ...eball material, Fred Mitchell, Harvard coach said, "Most college players ... start to come when they are ready ... be graduated. They do not play ...ugh ball to develop as they might ... summer ball were permitted uni...sally in the colleges. That undoubt...ly would produce many more good ...vers." Boston College, Harvard ... Providence are three of the most ...minent baseball colleges which ...ow summer ball.

RIDING CLASS STARTED UNDER H. A. PRENTICE

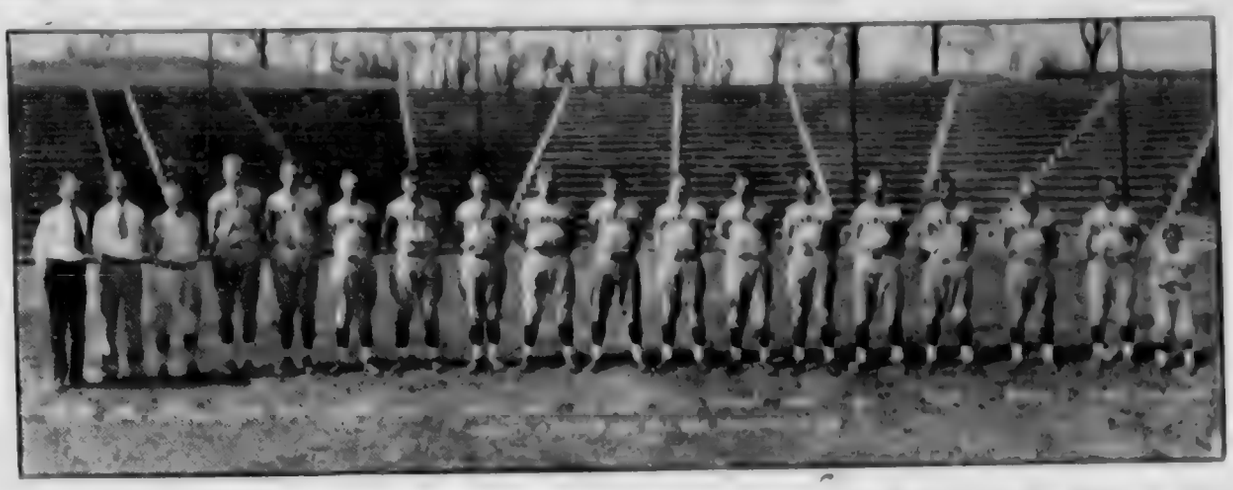
The first workout of the class in ...itation under the direction of ...ward A. Prentice was held on Tues... afternoon, April 23 at four o'clock ... ride extended through Spear ...eet, the Country Club, Holt's ...oods, and back to the city. The ...up consisted of P. E. Weston '32, ... W. Worrell '31, R. F. Mascola '31, ... F. Buglino '31, and J. S. Levin '32 ... Instruction was given in the walk, ... trot, and canter. An enthusiastic ...ss reached the stables after a very ...yable ride, and is awaiting the ... meeting.

Practice at 6 A.M.!

The lacrosse team at the City Col...e of New York practices daily at ... unheard of hour of six in the ...rning. Coach Michael Rody finds ...ough experience that too many men ... weary after laboratory hours and ... in a much fitter condition for prac... at this time of the day.

First Dumbbell: You'd never do in ... talkies, you stutter.
Second Ditto: Oh, b-b-but they could t-t-take m-m-me in slow m-motion!

She: What do you miss most, now that you are married and settled down?
Wife: My husband.



Left to right: Graduate Manager Mayforth, Manager Rogers, Coach Gardner, Sargent 1b., Wood p., Kendrick p., Stroh c., McBride p., Foster p., Captain Macomber c., Howard r.f. Rutkowski p., Winant 1f., Jay ss., Morse c.f., Traynor 2b., McKay 3b., Junior Mayforth, mascot. This photograph was taken during the southern trip at the Catholic University Athletic Field.

SEVERAL NEWCOMERS BEING GROOMED FOR TRACK MEET WITH UNION

A week from Saturday Vermont opens her outdoor track season with the home meet with Union. Union is especially strong in the running events but Berry and Morse look good to place in the century and the 220, while Lyman should cop a few points for Vermont in the hurdles. Woodard and Huey are running in fine form, and should come through in the 440. Maynes will be a contender in the mile and looks good to break the tape well in the fore in that event. Bjorn and Martinetti will be out to win the laurels in the 880 and should give the visiting team some stiff opposition in that event.

Several freshmen are proving their worth as valuable track material, but some, not having had experience in actual competition, their performance in the first meet is at best a matter of conjecture. However, Wilder, who led the pack home in the cross-country meet with Middlebury last fall, should run a pretty two-mile, while Child should be a strong contender for a place in the 100 and the broad jump. Meehan looks good in the pole vault, and Bove may be slated for that event as well as the broad jump.

JUNIOR VARSITY HAS DAILY PRACTICE GRINDS

Junior Varsity baseball practice began last Thursday after the varsity left on the Massachusetts trip. Long hard practice sessions have been held regularly since then. The team is working every afternoon at Centennial field and is developing quickly although no team has been picked yet. One practice game has already been held.

Of the candidates for the pitching staff Cummings and Doc Foster look best. Cummings, who is a first year man, would undoubtedly be pitching for the varsity if he were not ineligible due to the transfer rule. He was the big shot on the Syracuse frosh team last year and before that pitched for St. Albans High. He will probably be assigned the heaviest jobs. Kendall and Bowers both look good in the backstop position. Neither has much on the other. Bowers has a real snappy peg. Lang and Carrigan are best at the initial sack with Carrigan having the advantage. Wetherell and Proctor are showing up well at the keystone bag. Wetherell is a little the better of the two. Alen and Buxton are both out for shortstop. Buxton seems to be a little in the lead. At the hot corner Grant and Foster are nip and tuck with Grant having the natural advantage of appropriately colored hair. There are a slew of candidates working in the garden. The only one sure of a job is Dinniman, a varsity letter man who is ineligible.

Working regularly under the tutelage of Doc Newton, former Vermont twirler and a heavy stick man, the team has a bright outlook for a good season.

Seven girls from the Home Economics Department are in charge of the Practice House this week. They are: Elizabeth Brown, '29, hostess; Lucene Little, '29, assistant hostess; Florence Whitcomb, '30, cook; Helen Peabody, '30, household manager; Harriet Johnstone, Nathalie Hawley and Barbara Le Baron, all of '31, sophomore assistants.

BASEBALL OPENER TODAY CALLED OFF

Game With St. Michael's Cancelled on Account of Sickness at the Winooski College

CATS TO OPEN AGAINST MEDICS NEXT SATURDAY

Owing to the fact that the presence of smallpox at St. Michael's College in Winooski Park has caused the quarantine of the students there, the Purple baseball team will be unable to appear at Centennial Field this afternoon to open the home season for Vermont and to start the state championship series.

The game will probably be played later in the season to give all the state title aspirants an even chance but that depends on how soon the ban is lifted at St. Michael's.

In a regularly scheduled game the Vermonters will line up against several former varsity stars at Centennial Field next Saturday when the Medic team will be the first home opponent.

FRESHMAN TENNIS CARD CONTAINS 7 MATCHES

The frosh tennis team will open its season on May 8 with Burlington High on the back campus courts. This is the first year that a freshman tennis team has ever been organized. With prospects for the varsity this year rather gloomy and the prospects for next year and those to follow even more gloomy, the Athletic Council has given permission to have a yearling team. "Barney" Shedd, '29, this year's varsity captain, as manager of the frosh team, has already completed his schedule and has secured Prof. Still as well as coach. Already there are six men working out daily on the Unitarian Church court. The schedule is as follows:

May 8	Burlington High	Here
May 11	Adirondack Commercial (Malone, N. Y.)	Here
May 14	Rutland High	Here
May 16	Cathedral High	There
May 20	Cathedral High	Here
May 22	Burlington High	There
May 25	Adirondack Com.	There

Zeta Chi Fraternity

The Zeta Chi Fraternity announces the formal initiation of James Joseph Reedy, '31, Edward Joseph Beyor, '30, Walter Francis Burns, Cedric Smith Macutchan, Morris Brush Morrill, Chester Arthur Rutkowski, all of the class of '32, at a meeting of the Zeta Chi Fraternity on April 22, 1929.

HENRY'S DINER
155 BANK STREET
You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

LYMAN ELECTED CAPTAIN OF VARSITY TRACK TEAM

Outstanding on Campus as an Athlete and has Participated in Numerous Other Extra-Curricula Fields

Corbin C. Lyman, '29, of Middletown Springs, was elected captain of track for this spring to succeed Fred E. Robbins, resigned.

Lyman has been very active in athletics as well as in other campus activities during his college career. He made his letter as a varsity football quarterback the past fall and has been a member of the basketball squad for three years.

He is a member of the outgoing Boulder Society, Pi Delta Rho, and the Student Senate, was advertising manager of the Cynic, chairman of last year's Junior Prom, and has served on several other important student committees. He belongs to the Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Last year Lyman won his track letter as a pole vaulter and this year he is expected to shine in the broad jump and hurdles as well as the pole vault.

Cutest Man Receives Letter

The "Cutest Man" at the University of Maine, was the address on the following letter from a young woman at Athens College for Young Women, Athens, Alabama. The letter was put in the *Campus* mail box at the college post office.

The letter is as follows:

The Cutest Man at Univ. of Maine.

I am what you might call a lady in distress. It is really a matter of life or death to me. Believe it or not. Why? Well, you know how 'Initiations' are. So please have pity and come to my rescue by sending me some stickers.

Desperately,
Ruby Rogers

March 25, 1929
Athens College
Box No. 6
Athens, Ala.

Mac: Y' know my girl reminds me of a doll.
Skipper: How come?
Mac: Every time I squeeze her she yells mamma.—*Connecticut Campus*.

Her: May I hold your hand?
She: It isn't heavy. I can manage it, thank you.

SEGAL CAPTAINS 1930 VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM—GIORIA TO BE MANAGER

Coburn and Stevens Chosen Assistant Managers, as Athletic Council Announces Results of Voting

In the hockey elections completed Wednesday, Leo Segal, '31, was elected captain for the 1929-30 season. Americo Gloria '30, was elected manager with D. C. Coburn and K. M. Stevens, both '31, as assistants.

Segal is a member of the Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity. In his freshman year he was a member of the championship freshman football team and last Fall was a star end on the varsity football squad, starting the season as a defense man on the varsity hockey team he was shifted to the center position where he won the honor of being high scorer the past season.

Gloria is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In his sophomore year he was an assistant editor of the Cynic and at present is a member of the 1930 *Ariel* board. In addition he was a member of the Gold Key Society.

D. C. Coburn is also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was formerly an assistant editor of the Cynic, and is at present managing editor of the 1930 *Ariel*. He is also a member of Gold Key.

K. M. Stevens is a member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity and was on the varsity basketball squad.

PROFESSOR GORDON TO TEACH ANCIENT HISTORY

The course in Ancient History (History 1) will be given in 1929-1930 as a year course by Associate Prof. Arthur K. Gordon. Students who are interested in this course may consult Professor Williamson or Professor Priddy.

Professor Gordon graduated from Dartmouth with the degree of B.A. in 1923. He studied in Europe especially in Italy, during 1924-1925. The next two years he taught ancient history at Dartmouth. Since then he has been a graduate student also instructing in ancient history at Johns Hopkins University, where he expects to take the degree of Ph.D. at the coming Commencement. He will give courses both in ancient history and in the classics.

-TENNIS-
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Pennsylvania & W. & D. Tennis Balls
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Complete equipment for the Tennis Court
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PREVIOUSLY ORDERED
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VERMONT INDEPENDENTS DECIDE TO DO THINGS

[illegible] members pres[illegible] the University of Vermont Independents under the leadership of E M [illegible], decided to pep things up a little.

[illegible] these progressives voted to hold a dance on May 24 during Junior Week. As it is customary for the various fraternities holding dances on that night to visit one another, the Independents as usual will welcome any of the fraternities and may in turn visit them. The members of the dance committees are as follows: Roger S [illegible] the chairman; T A Quinn '30 and R W Martin '31, Refreshment committee; D C Pierce '31, chairman; Program committee; M A Lindsay '31, chairman. These latter two chairmen will appoint the remaining members of their respective committees at a later date. R H Curtiss, '29 was chosen as a committee of one to take care of all other matters, the same arrangement with the faculty, [illegible] etc.

The Independents decided to enter a stunt in the Junior Week Peerade. As it was pointed out the Independents are more numerous than the whole number of the fraternities combined, and it is only fitting that a stunt should be entered. They appointed the following men as a committee to supervise the entering of the stunt in the Junior Week Peerade. G M Donaldson '31, H I Varney '32 and W H Frost '32.

Plans were next made to form a baseball team that would compare favorably with last year's team which lost the interfraternity baseball cup as finalists to the Alpha Tau Omega nine. Several games with outside teams are about to be scheduled preparatory to the interfraternity baseball series, and prospects for a winning aggregation are rapidly materializing.

Refreshments that cheered the heart were then served by a culinary artist of the Independents and another meeting two weeks from the last meeting on May 6 was announced by the officials.

NOTICES

Try-outs for the Kingsley Prize Speaking are due Friday, May 10. Men in the freshman or sophomore class who intend to try out, see Mr. Powers in the "Y" office at once.

Candidates for the freshman tennis team are requested to report at the gym any afternoon at 3 p.m., except Saturday. Prof. Stillwell will coach the frosh team and Frank Shedd, '29, will manage it.

There will be no meeting of the John Dewey Club next Tuesday evening.

Will the person who took the freshman handbook from the desk which was used for Ariel subscriptions in the Old Mill corridor last week please return it at once to Mrs. Pearl Brown in the Y. M. C. A. office. This book is valuable both to the office and to Mrs. Brown.

Eta Sigma Phi will meet April 30 at 8 o'clock in the Old Mill.

The Young People's Fellowship will hold a supper this Sunday night. After the supper there is to be a speaker. The price of the supper is fifteen cents.

FRESHMEN!!

Boulder has decreed that freshmen will not be compelled to wear their frosh caps after Founder's Day. No head covering of any sort is required after Saturday, April 27. This action is in accordance with the custom of usually dispensing with the traditional green and gold cap on Founder's Day.

DEAN SWIFT ANNOUNCES MEETING TO PREPARE A 1930 SOCIAL CALENDAR

There will be a meeting to arrange a preliminary draft of the Social Calendar for the coming year Wednesday, May 1 at 4:15 p.m. in the Deans Office.

The Social Calendar for the past year is posted in the Dean's Office where it may be consulted by any who wish to do so with a view toward improving next year's calendar.

It is proposed to arrange a tentative calendar at this meeting, publish it in the Cynic and post it, making the final draft later in the month.

Please come prepared to offer constructive suggestions and criticisms.

While every organization interested in making this calendar is invited to send a representative, it may be possible to have the same individual represent several organizations and this should be done, when convenient, to avoid too large a meeting.

The following organizations were either represented in the making of the Calendar last year or have given dances this year. Others interested are, of course, also invited to attend:

Men's and Women's Fraternities.
Boulder.
Mortar Board.
Key and Serpent.
Gold Key.
Scabbard and Blade.
Wig and Buskin.
Y M C A and Y. W C. A.
Newman Club
Band
Sophomore and Junior Classes, i.e. 1932 and 1931.

SUMMER SESSION DUE TO START ON JULY 5

Summer School will open this year for its nineteenth session on Friday, July 5, and close Wednesday, August 14. Last year the attendance at the summer school was 912, representing twenty states.

The summer school courses are designed for students who are working for advanced degrees of college credits, for teachers in elementary or secondary schools who desire to take courses for professional improvement and for credit toward State teachers' certificates of higher grade, for students who desire to remove college entrance conditions, and for students who wish special instruction in commercial subjects, art or music.

Faculty of 50

The summer school faculty this year will number approximately fifty. Among those who are not regular members of the University of Vermont faculty are A. W. Bray, instructor in zoology, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Clare Dudley Buck, Curry School of Expression, Boston; Scott C. Carbee, instructor in fine arts, Boston; Alice M. Carlson, assistant art supervisor, Schenectady, N. Y.; Oscar C. Gallagher, superintendent of schools, Brookline, Mass.; John E. Granrud, assistant superintendent of schools, Springfield, Mass.; Lillian G. Hoffman, demonstration teacher, State Normal School, New Haven, Conn.; Edith S. Lister, instructor in vocal music, New York City; Isabel M. Murray, instructor in arithmetic, State Normal School, Worcester, Mass.; W. Warren Shaw, director of vocal music, New York City; Mary B. Sullivan, instructor in methods, Castleton N[illegible] Castleton, Vt.; Charles [illegible] structor in piano, New [illegible] Helen West, instructor [illegible] music, State Normal S[illegible] N. J.

The usual entertainment [illegible] consisting of frequent [illegible] matic entertainments [illegible] ternoon excursions to [illegible] toric or scenic interest [illegible] Champlain valley, and [illegible] and week-end mountain [illegible] have been arranged for [illegible] school.

The director of the [illegible] is Professor Bennett C [illegible]

Why do they call ships [illegible]
Because sailors think [illegible] die them!

Don't Experiment with your Appearance
ESTABLISHED 1896
QUALITY VALUE SERVICE
LANGROCK
FINE CLOTHES
NEW HAVEN CONN.
For Sale by
HAYES & CARNEY

Fifteen Years Ago

Vermont opens home baseball season with Colby. Two games scheduled with that college on successive days.

Wig and Buskin offers cup for best stunt in Junior Week "Peerade."

Board of trustees authorizes appropriation for building addition to gym for use as baseball cage and for other purposes.

Founder's Day speakers and participants announced.

Women's P. T. classes give "Evening of Rhythmic Expression." Score success.

Out of doors club takes first hike, to Malletts Bay.

Six Co-eds Elected to Mortar Board

(Continued from page 1)

Student Council and in the Pan-Hellenic Conference. Miss Householder was secretary of her freshman class and has been a member of several important committees.

Florence McKenzie is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She is president of the Press Club, and is vice-president of Y W C A. She has served on numerous committees and is a member of the Pan Hellenic Council.

Joyce Richardson is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She is an associate women's editor of the Cynic, women's sport editor of the 1930 *Ariel*. She was also recently elected president of Bluestockings. Miss Richardson was on the class tennis team her freshman and sophomore years and coached tennis this year. She has been on the class basketball teams all three years, and was class basketball manager her sophomore year. She is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, is treasurer of Student Union, and president of the town girls.

The outgoing members of Akrata Chapter are Marion Backus, Marion Baldwin, Catherine Bassett, Charlotte Cleveland, Margaret Durick and Lucy Morgan.

Mrs Bridey: "I'm afraid the cake is heavy, darling."
Husband: "That's all right, angel. I only have to lift one piece at a time."

"And where did you matriculate, old bean?"
"Forsooth, at Vasaline College, where you slip through easy."

"She's just buried her fourth husband hasn't she?"
"Divorced, my dear, not buried... she never makes any bones about these things."

After all's said and done,
the pleasure you get in
smoking is what counts

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1929 NUMBER 51

TWENTY-SIX MAKE SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Seventeen Freshmen and Nine Sophomores Place on Semester Honor List With No Grade Below B

MANY ARE PROMINENT IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Seventeen members of the freshman class and nine of the sophomore placed on the scholastic honor list for the semester ending February, 1929, according to announcement by President John W Bailey during the Founder's Day exercises last Saturday.

These students, who attained no grade below B, are:

1932

R B. Barker, Montclair, N. J.; C. K. Bost Sheldon, Vt.; Verna Carrier, Bennington, Vt.; Louise M. Clark, Pittsfield, Mass.; R. T. Conner, Burlington, Vt.; A. O. Eaton, Worcester, Mass.; Lois Harrington, North Bennington, Vt.; Lucy W. Hope, South Royalton, Vt.; F. W. Householder, Jr., Bennington, Vt.; Helen R. LeBaron, Morrisville, Vt.; A. A. Maislen, Hartford, Conn.; M. Elisabeth Mandigo, Randolph, Vt.; Elizabeth Mosher, North Bennington, Vt.; Louise Pearson, Burlington, Vt.; Roberta F. Powers, Morrisville, Vt.; H. I. Varney, Bristol, Vt ; and Margaret A. Watkins, Middlebury, Vt.

1931

R B. Aiken, Burlington; E. A. Gerrish, Burlington; G. B. Hanson, North Craftsbury; C. W. Knapp, Burlington; L. Lisman, Burlington; Esther Mandigo, Richford; Dorothy Nash, Concord, N. H.; Jean Wappler, Rutherford, N. J.; and R. E. Wilson, Woodsboro.

Many Active on Campus

Many of those on the honor lists are prominent in various activities, and this holds true even for the freshmen, whose opportunities in most fields are, so far, very limited.

Sam Barker is a member of Grey Friars, has contributed to the *Vermont Literary Magazine*, and has just been elected to Gold Key. Allen Eaton is an assistant editor of the Cynic. F. W. Householder, also a member of the Cynic board, has made the freshman debating team and the casts of the fall and Junior Week plays. Helen LeBaron has recently been elected to Bluestockings. Miss Mandigo has been prominent in class athletics. Roberta Powers is on the women's varsity debating team. Varney has just been elected to Gold Key.

Of the sophomore class, Edmour Wilson is a feature editor of the *Ariel*, is a member of Grey Friars, and is publicity manager for the John Dewey Club and for the Outing Club. Lucius Lisman is a news editor of the Cynic and is Kake Walk editor of the *Ariel*. He was on the champion freshman and sophomore debating teams and is now a member of the varsity team. He took second prize in the Kingsley Prize Speaking last year and tied for second and third in the Winship Lawrence debate at Middlebury this year. He belongs to Phi Sigma Delta and is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, Grey Friars and Pi Delta Rho.

Jay Nash has been especially active in musical circles, singing in the Glee Club and choir. In the comic opera "Patience" she was cast for an important part. Miss Nash is a member of Kappa Alpha Chi Omega and has been on class committees.

Jean Wappler is vice-president of the sophomore class and is women's editor of the 1931 *Ariel*. She is vice-president of Bluestockings, edited the Freshman Handbook last fall, has played varsity hockey, basketball and baseball and belongs to the Dramatic Club. She is a member of the W A A Cabinet, Student Union Cabinet, Kappa Sigma Phi, and was on the Sophomore Hop Committee. She belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Wilson, Knapp, Lisman, Miss Mandigo and Miss Wappler have each made the honor list twice before.

Y. P. F. HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET AT ST. PAUL'S

The Young People's Fellowship gave its annual banquet Friday night, April 26, at St. Paul's Church.

Rev. Mr. Van Dyke was toastmaster and the speakers were Miss Wilkinson, Dean Patterson, and Dean Hills. A very fine program was rendered. Cornelia Mould, '30, played two piano selections, and Bradford Knight sang. Harvey Butterfield, '31, was chairman of the program.

Lucene Little, '29, is the outgoing president of the Young People's Fellowship, and Harvey Butterfield, 30, is the new president.

HARTWELL SPEAKS ON MEXICAN ILLITERACY

Member of Historical Research Department Traces Background of Mexican History

The illiteracy of the Mexican people, political dependence until a recent time, and "revolutionary elections" were the keynotes of a speech by L. S. Hartwell, of the historical research department of the University of Vermont, before the Brotherhood of the First Church last week.

Mr. Hartwell traced briefly the background of Mexican history in order to show what led up to the revolutions of the past few years in this troubled country. He pointed out that it is a mistake to try to evaluate Mexico on the same basis as the United States because the heritage of the people is so different. Of the approximately 15,000,000 people in Mexico, about 6,000,000 are pure-blooded Indians, about 8,000,000 are of mixed blood, while not more than a million are white.

Up until a few years ago, it was estimated that 80 percent of the people were illiterate. While it is now claimed that considerable progress has been made in the education of the people, even to the present day fully 65 percent of the people are illiterate. Voting has to be done by colored ballots because of this fact.

Mr. Hartwell described the many revolutions which have developed in Mexico and pointed out that it is almost impossible to hold a fair election there, because practically every election is preceded by a revolution which settles supremacy of one candidate, so the election is merely a ratification of that candidate.

Juarez Able

Evaluating some of the political leaders of Mexico, Mr. Hartwell said Juarez was one of the ablest of the 19th century presidents. He gave the country a new constitution in 1857 which introduced the idea of separation of Church and State.

Porfirio Diaz showed considerable ability in increasing the material prosperity of Mexico, but did little or nothing toward advancing the political freedom of the people. Mr. Hartwell said. It was under Diaz, who first came into power in 1877, and was seven times reelected president, that American capital went into Mexico to develop the oil wells.

In fact, so much foreign capital went into Mexico that the people began to fear exploitation at the hands of foreigners and a revolt developed under Madero which forced Diaz out of power in 1911. Madero was elected president, but was assassinated in 1913.

General Huerta, held responsible for Madero's death, held the power for a short time, but was overthrown by a revolt headed by three generals, Carranza, Francisco Villa and Alvara Obregon. Mr. Hartwell said Obregon was the only honest man of the three, the other two being bandit chiefs.

Villa Revolts

Carranza became president, but scarcely had he gotten into power when Villa led a counter-revolt. Carranza was president for three years from 1917 to 1920, when he was assassinated.

Obregon became president in December, 1920, but owing to the claim of Mexico to ownership of oil lands under

(Continued on page 4)

VERMONT LOSES GREAT BENEFACTOR BY DEATH OF JAMES B. WILBUR

Donor of Ira Allen Chapel and Statue Passes Away Suddenly in New York—Was Greatest Authority on Vermont History

James Benjamin Wilbur died Sunday after a very brief illness, at his apartment in the Sherry Netherlands Hotel in New York City. Mr. Wilbur was a trustee of this University and is perhaps best known to students as the man who gave the Ira Allen Chapel and the Ira Allen statue.

Mr Wilbur was born seventy-three years ago in Cleveland, Ohio. He was educated in the public schools there. He was a success in business at an early age, and was thus enabled to devote his later years to study of the fields in which he was interested. He retired in 1909 and made his home in Manchester, Vt., where he had one of the finest estates in New England. Three years later he organized the Bennington County Improvement Association. He took an active part also in the formation of the Vermont Farm Bureau, and was one of the chief sponsors of the good roads movement.

Mr Wilbur's especial interest since his retirement was Vermont history, particularly the part played by General Ira Allen. This interest brought him into contact with the University of Vermont for the first time. His gift, in 1921, of the Ira Allen statue, and, in 1927, of the beautiful chapel were results of this interest. His study of the life of Ira Allen led to his publication of two volumes, entitled, "Life of Ira Allen, Founder of Vermont," which is considered the best authority on the subject.

The funeral will be held this afternoon in the Broadway Tabernacle. President Bailey plans to attend.

UNIVERSITY FARM HAS SEVERAL RECORD COWS

Official reports of the production records of cows lately completing tests in the University Farm herd of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station have just been received from the breed association offices. One of these cows, an Ayrshire named Leto's Brownie Pet, broke the state record for a senior four-year-old cow with her production of 11,903 lbs. of milk containing 461.03 lbs. butterfat. This record was made during a period of 305 days at the age of 4 years, 285 days. Leto's Brownie Pet is a daughter of Brownie Pet that recently finished a 305 day record of 10,556 lbs. milk containing 470.57 lbs. butterfat.

Intervale O. I. V. Dora, a Jersey heifer, has just been awarded the American Jersey Cattle Club silver medal. She was awarded this medal as a result of having produced 7790 lbs. milk containing 442.14 lbs. fat in 305 days at the age of 2 years, 2 months. Dora was purchased from Mrs. W. C. Arms after she had completed the first five months of her test.

Nyando Fayne Segis, a Holstein cow, has completed her 305 day test with a record of 15,381.7 lbs. milk containing 498.54 lbs. fat. Another Holstein cow, Cloverlea Mayflower Echo also recently completed a test with a record of 12,729.3 lbs. milk containing 482.88 lbs. fat made in 305 days.

Other cows in the University Farm herd are being officially tested. Some of these are making records which will undoubtedly excel those already completed.

Prof. James B. Shaw, who teaches algebra to co-eds at the University of Illinois by quoting poetry for them, has written a text-book on his subject "for women and women only."

"I teach mathematics not to impress its use as an engineer's instrument but to make it fascinating so that it will be given proper recognition as a fine art," he says.

His classes are popular with the co-eds and rarely does he admit a male student.

MEMBERS OF MORTAR BOARD ARE NOTIFIED

Alpha Chapter of Mortar Board entertained the newly elected members with breakfast at the Hotel Vermont Saturday morning. Following the Founder's Day exercises there was a brief ceremony on the Ira Allen Chapel steps at which the new members were formally notified of their election and were presented with corsages. The newly elected members are: Dorothy Bailey, Mabel Freemann, Narcissa Goodsell, Beverly Householder, Florence McKenzie, and Joyce Richardson. They succeed Marion Backus, Marion Baldwin, Catherine Bassett, Charlotte Cleveland, Margaret Durick and Lucy Morgan. Dean Marion Patterson gave a luncheon at Robinson Hall for the honorary members and for the old and new chapters.

NEWMAN CLUB HEARS INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESS

U. V. M. Graduate, Rev. R. Joyce, Proves Most Interesting Chaplain in Catholic Club's Long History

At the Sunday evening meeting of the Newman Club Father Joyce, the chaplain of the Club took up the questions of divorce companionate marriage and the moral aspects of dancing and drinking.

It was explained that the laws of the Catholic Church in regard to divorce are only the laws of God which the Church applies and enforces. "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder" was the answer of Christ to a question about the right of divorce. His further words making more clear the fact that divorce and remarriage are always wrong in the sight of God were quoted. Reasons were also brought forward to show that divorce is a serious evil to the state as well as to the individual, in that it ruins the home the foundation of all society, makes impossible the proper bringing up of children and is a cause of discord and domestic difficulties without number.

Separation of husband and wife but without the right to remarry is recognized by the Church for certain grave causes such as infidelity physical abuse or other reasons which make life together intolerable. But the right to remarry cannot be granted under any circumstances, since that is contrary to the divine law. In rare cases only can a Catholic obtain a civil divorce, where that is necessary to protect important rights. It was pointed out that company keeping with a divorced person or with a divorced person is also wrong since the status as a married person is not changed.

Church and Divorce

It was explained that there is no [illegible] granted at times by the Church and a real divorce. An annulment is an official decree declaring that a union which was supposed to have been a valid marriage never was really a marriage because of some invalidating impediment which existed from the beginning. The proofs required to show this invalidity in each case and the cases where the Church declares a marriage invalid will the Church declare a marriage invalid ways to have been here and now.

In answer to questions asked by the members it was pointed out that drinking and dancing are not immoral in themselves, and when properly used are in no sense sinful. Christ Himself used wine and it is still used in the greatest sacrament in the Church. Both drinking and dancing may be sinful if abused or if they become the occasions for other wrong doing. The question of obedience to civil law also was raised, and the doctrine of the Church was stated to be that a Catholic is in conscience obliged to render obedience to the laws of the state. Christ and St. Paul insisted upon this obligation and the Church considers herself a bulwark for the support of the civil government because of her insistence upon the virtues for true citizenship.

WOMEN DEBATERS MEET MIDDLEBURY

Vermont Co-Eds Close Official Season With Annual Tilt—Goodrich, Hawley and Powers to Speak on Jury Question

DEBATE COMES OFF TONIGHT IN OLD CHAPEL

Tonight, at eight o'clock, in the Old Mill Chapel the University of Vermont women's debating team will strive to conquer the Middlebury women in the last scheduled debate of the season. The Middlebury women will uphold the present American jury system and their opponents will attempt to persuade the judges that it should be abolished.

The U. V. M. team is composed of Janice Goodrich '30 Frances Howley, '29, and Roberta Powers, '32. The Middlebury debaters are Helen Perry '30 Ellen Kellogg, '31 and Mary Hemenway '31.

Janice Goodrich was vice-president of the 1928 Women's Student Union and was women's editor of the 1930 *Ariel*. At present she is a member of Bluestockings, of the Cynic, of Tau Kappa Alpha honorary debating society and is editor-in-chief of the 1929 *Vermont Literary Magazine*. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Frances Howley also a Tri Delt is on the women's varsity hockey team and plays on the class basketball and baseball teams. She belongs to the Dramatic Club, the 1929 Student Union Cabinet and is on the Senior Week Committee.

Roberta Powers, recently chosen in the debating tryouts gave proof of her forensic ability while in high school by winning the 1928 State Oratorical Contest with the award of a scholarship to U. V. M. and a trip financed by the *Free Press* to the national semi-finals. The same year she was selected as the best high school debater in the state. She is also a member of Delta Delta Delta.

The Vermont women claim a spectacular win over the Dartmouth team split a decision with New Jersey College for Women and have lost to Mt St Vincents and New Rochelle.

Middlebury's latest debate was a victory over the B U women.

CO-ED RIFLE TEAM PICKS CAPTAIN AND MANAGER

Elizabeth Rodgers '30 and Frances Hazen '30 were elected captain and manager respectively of the Women's Rifle team at a business meeting held Friday afternoon. The retiring manager, Edna Shaw '29, gave a report on the matches which have been shot this year. The Vermont team has been undefeated in all of her matches except the most recent of 1928 which was that shot against Capt. Lamson's Company A squad, 17th Infantry, Fort Crook, Nebraska. The local squad won by a score of 1013 to 1008, thus denying us a second victory over the team from Fort Crook. Marion Hodgkins is to be the incoming captain of the team and shooter.

Elizabeth Rodgers belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta and is a member of many athletic teams including hockey, basketball and class baseball.

The new manager, Frances Hazen has been on hockey and baseball and basketball teams. She belongs to the Dramatic Club and served on the Freshman Hop Committee, as well as the 1930 Junior Week Committee.

Announcement was made today that Wilbur Hammler of Fredonia, N. Y., a junior at Amherst College, had been awarded the Percival Wood Clement prize of $100 given annually for the best essay in support of the Constitution of the United States and its form of government. The prize was established by the will of the late Governor Percival W Clement of Vermont.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any local notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2-0348 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday

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Does It Pay to Renege?

Some time ago an article appeared in the Communications column lamenting the fact that the Vermont R. O. T. C. Band did not play at more basketball games. The writer was quite frank in admitting that the band did lend pep to the cheering and singing, and wanted to hear more from them as long as such a meritorious organization existed. Upon investigation, though, it was later found out that the band had not even been asked to play at the basketball contests. At those few games when its presence was noted, it was purely optional on their part whether or not they played at all.

The point is: Vermont has an exceptionally fine band. It is given a high rating throughout the state and among the eastern colleges. But is it appreciated? A concert was given in the Burlington Memorial Auditorium last Saturday evening, a concert sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade Society and followed by a dance. Forty-one people were at the concert. However much it may seem, there were forty-two pieces in the band. At this sort of performance, the band must feel inspired, must feel like putting their best into it, must want to play again. Such performances decrease the morale of the organization, reduces the conduct of members, and kills interest. Yet, paradoxical as it is, some people will continue to wonder why it doesn't play at more athletic contests.

Like every public entertainer, the band wants to play only where its music is appreciated. Surely, its music is of the quality meriting appreciation. That has been proved. But did you stop to think the band members themselves do not care to play for athletics when their time and efforts are not properly recognized?

The band arouses pep at our athletic games; it literally "puts over" Rake Walk; finally, it advertises the University by virtue of its trips to various parts of the state and to other colleges. But you, who wanted to hear it so badly at the basketball games, were you present at the concert which was given more especially for the student body? Does it pay to renege?

James Benjamin Wilbur

The regret of the University student body, its administration, faculty and friends cannot be expressed in print at the passing of one of Vermont's ablest and most active proponents, Hon. James Benjamin Wilbur of Manchester, Vt. The mention made by Dean Hicks only last Saturday in the Ira Allen Chapel at the Founder's Day exercises of the generosity, kindness, unceasing research by Mr. Wilbur makes his sudden death all the more startling.

Mr. Wilbur besides being a trustee of the University has done more than any other individual to credit Ira Allen, founder of Vermont, the state and University, with his just due. Only last year a two-volume edition concerning the life of Ira Allen was published after years of painstaking research by its author, Mr. Wilbur. The statue of Ira Allen at the head of College Street was given by Mr. Wilbur in 1921. The beautiful Ira Allen Chapel is a more recent evidence of the generosity of this man who was so vitally interested in the University and its founder. With sincere sorrow do we then lament the passing of this most benevolent Vermonter.

The rights of a man over his fellows can be founded only on the happiness which he procures for them, or the hope which he gives them cause to hope. No mortal receives from nature the right to command. The authority which the father exercises over his family is founded on the advantages which he is supposed to bestow upon it. Ranks in political society have their basis in real or imaginary utility. The rich man has rights over the poor man solely by virtue of the well-being which he may bestow upon him. Genius, talents, art, and skill have claims only on account of the pleasant and useful things with which they furnish society. To be virtuous is to make people happy.—HOLBACH.

U. V. M. DEBATING TEAM DEFEATS ST. MICHAEL'S—TIES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Wins by 2-1 Decision in State Series Tilt—Jury Question, as Usual, Furnishes Subject for Forensic Engagement

Vermont's debaters downed the Winooski haranguers April 26 after prolonged arguing by the vote of two to one. The question on which the Vermonters proved their superiority was "Resolved: that the American jury system should be abolished. The judges who weighed the arguments presented were Attorney George L. Agel, local attorney, Secretary Harry L. Ford of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Adrian E. Holmes, instructor in the Burlington High School.

Speaking for Vermont were Nelson, Lisman, and Sears. Representing St Michael's spoke Couture, Bartlett, and Fortin.

As usual, Mr. Dean of the English department acted as chairman, welcoming St. Mike's to Vermont in his perfect way. The debate, he explained, was on the Oxford style, wherein all speakers had fifteen minutes of combined construction and rebuttal, save the first speaker for the affirmative, who has ten minutes for constructive argument at the start of the debate, and five of rebuttal at the close.

Nelson, who filled that position, arose, and welcomed the lads from Winooski Park on behalf of the team, wishing to them, also, a better return trip than Vermont had last year, when the condition of the roads and bridges compelled them to sleep, *en smoking*, but without the smokes, in a hay barn.

Quoting Mencken, he next proceeded to explain the question. "It is not the twelve good and true morons in the jury box that we debate, but rather all the red tape and the restrictions and inefficiencies that inevitably throttle fair and equitable justice, which are inherently tied up with the jury." Again, the jury is not a cross-section of the people, as evidence all the exemptions, which eliminate the intelligent from jury duty. A judge, however, is a just representative of the people, and above all, one who won't fall for the "Fireman save my child" system. Don't, said Nelson, fall for the democracy gag; in short, "Don't be like that."

Couture, countering for St Michael's, sibilantly denied the technicalities' connection with the subject, said that exemptions could be changed, and affirmed a great human tendency to tyranny.

The jury is the people's check on tyranny; and it administers fair justice. To abolish it would undermine the constitution. The very basis of democracy is checks and balances. Abolition of jury means return of tyranny.

Lisman again explained the question, then went on to show the jury to be hopelessly inefficient. He recalled the exemptions of capable men from service. A New York investigation and the records of the law courts indicated the jury as the root of all injustice, of the laws' delays, its expense and miscarriages.

He backed up his case with quotations and statistics to show the evils of the system inherent in the jury. To abolish only some of these evils would produce an even more hopeless situation than at present. Therefore,

(Continued on page 3)

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CHARLES P. DAVIS, Registrar
Room 2000

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In regard to a recent letter which appeared in Campus Comment, I shall have to admit that if Thomas Harlow Morton, '29, chooses to take offense at a well-meant explanation, he is technically correct. Somewhere in the past, one Owl was President of the John Dewey Club, and another's name did appear as Humor Editor of the *Literary Magazine*.

But a year, or two years, make big changes in the personnel of a college organization. As a member of the John Dewey Club who has been fortunate enough to attend every meeting of that organization during the present college year, and as a member of the Editorial Board of the *Literary Magazine* which has just ended its labors, I must state that it would be a gross misrepresentation to the student body to let the article, as it appeared in *College Humor*, go unchallenged. For during the past year the year which college students at present remember most vigorously—I can assure you that no Owl took any active part in either organization, with the single exception of a member of the present *Literary Magazine* Board. It seems to me that a good-natured correction was not out of order, when conditions of a year and a half ago were passed off as present conditions.

If Mr. Morton wishes to continue to claim doubtful and misleading honors for his fraternity, let him. I marvel, however, that such a great organization as both Mr. Morton and *College Humor* admit the Owls to be would stoop to such a petty disputation. But when he lets loose the vials of fraternity wrath upon the supposed non-fraternity critic, he is merely doing him an honor. He implies that the "gentleman reviewer" is one who is content with the laurels that he can earn, and needs no fraternity to claim doubtful honors in his behalf.

WILMOND W. PARKER, '29.

Twenty Years Ago at Vermont

Vermont loses second preliminary game of baseball season to Fordham, 4 to 6. The first game, with St. John's, was a win, 7 to 5. Home season to open with Maine, April 21.

Vermont has this year what authorities agree is undoubtedly the best college band in New England. Tracy, M. '10, is the director.

Lawton is elected manager of baseball.

A course of lectures is being given on the teaching of science.

Coed: An Owl's a funny lookin' thing, ain't it?

Student: Yeah, they look so human.

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levites on th land
dwell in with the
their cattle and t
sand men that drew sw
inhabitants of Gibeah
bered seven hundred
the Men of Israel wo
and Jonadab said u
down on thy bed, and
sick.'

"Now King Solomon
foreign women, to
daughter of Pharaoh
Moabites, Ammonaites
bernians and Hittites,
seven hundred wives
three hundred concubi

"Then they said one t
do not well; this day is a
tidings, and we hold
his mother's name was

"And when they came
threshing-floor of Chide
altar of brass, twenty
silver bowls of a second
required nothing but wi
king's chamberlain, the
women, appointed.

Gold and glass cannot equal it
Neither shall it go for
No mention shall be made
of crystal.
For thee do I wait all the day

The meek will be guide in
He is my high tower. I shall
greatly moved.

There is a vanity which
upon the earth, that there
eous men unto whom it happe
cording to the work of the
the righteous perisheth, and
layeth it to heart; and merci
because of his holy words.

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menting with just about all
baccos then on the market
Edgeworth, I finally decided t
smoking was not for me.

For the last year or so I not
boys around the office h
Edgeworth to the exclusio
other tobaccos and evidently
real pleasure from their pipes

In April of this year I was in
on a business trip and decide
another whirl at pipe-smoki
invested a good share of m
in a pipe and a few cents a
for a can of Edgeworth.

From then on I have be
tively kicking myself around
about once each day when I
the five lean years I put in
get along without a pipe. H
am trying to make up for
and am succeeding quite w
I failed to try Edgeworth lo
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unsolved question. But n
have found it, the years a
rosy to me.

Very truly yours,
Be

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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

FOOTBALL PRACTICE FINALLY STARTED

Large Enthusiastic Squad Appears for Opening Sessions—Adverse Weather Conditions Cause Shift in Schedule

GREEN-BLACK JERSEY GAME TO BE FEATURE

Summer has at last smiled upon the football squad, and they have been able to put in a couple of sessions of practice for the last two or three weeks. Coach Rattan has been trying to get his men together, but up until last week he has been unable to do so because of inclement weather and because of the death of Manager Macomber's mother.

Rattan seems to be quite enthusiastic over the squad's appearance on these first few nights of practice. Over forty men have reported and these include many of last fall's first eleven, as well as some of the most promising of the yearling squad. It is too early to pick out any individuals who stand out above the rest of the squad but with the passing of the few weeks that remain for practice, it should be possible for the coaches to choose some of the most prominent players and in a rough way get a line on who's who in the group and thus eliminate a lot of unnecessary work in the fall.

Green Jerseys vs. Black Jerseys

These practice sessions are scheduled to last from the present time until the latter part of May, when there will be a contest between the "Green Jerseys" and the "Black Jerseys." This practice game will be the first spring football game at Vermont, and a great deal of interest should be aroused because of this fact. If this innovation proves to be successful, it may become a regular feature of the spring athletic schedule. There is no doubt but that springfield football will be a complete success, not only because of the interest shown in it but because it provides some form of athletics to those not taken up with baseball or track. Without a doubt, the practice will be continued during the years to come.

U. V. M. Debating Team Defeats St. Michael's

(Continued from page 2)

you must abolish the whole system.

Bartlett, a personable speaker, quoted Hoover on the crime situation. Tyranny, he went on, does exist. More, it is not the jury's fault that criminals are not brought to justice. Technicalities of law are no part of the jury system. Sharp lawyers who introduce legal complications could not be eliminated by the jury's abolition.

A judge may be influenced by a political machine, but not a jury. There lies tyranny. The people may tyrannize by false accusations. A grand jury though would cast them aside. Education is not wisdom. A jury needs only common sense, honesty, and moral responsibility. The average man has those. A juryman, if uneducated, is not narrow or partial.

You let the people vote; then let them judge.

Sears answered that. Technicalities, he said, are a part of the present system. Further, your sharp lawyers won't fool an experienced old judge, as they will a jury. As to tyranny, the negative had as yet failed to indicate a single possible source that we need fear.

The judge has proved his worth in many courts in many lands. We base our substitute plan on the judge. For criminal cases, and civil cases of less than a hundred dollars, one judge, sitting alone, will suffice. For other civil cases, in addition to the judge, we will choose for each case two assistants, one to be a junior member of the bar, the other an expert business man in the particular line of business connected with the case. A judge has numerous advantages over a jury. He must safeguard his reputation; but nobody will trouble the jury if their verdict is unjust. Moreover, by training and experience, he is certainly far more capable of judging.

Fortin, a lovely alto, closed the case for the negative. A few evils in a system are no reason for its abolition. Again, emotions are inherent in human nature: a judge would be swayed as much as a jury. Three men sitting on a case? Tyranny in its worst form! The supreme court can't protect against tyranny; we need the jury. A judge would be biased in favor of some of his friends, but not a jury.

Instead of doing away with the American jury system, we suggest the adoption of it as it exists in England.

In résumé, the jury is not the cause of evils; its faults can be remedied.

On the floor for a final five minutes, Nelson denied the jury to be a jury of equals, and affirmed he had heard no concrete example of tyranny in the whole debate. He reaffirmed the superiority of the judge over the jury.

Vermont has now defeated both Norwich and St. Michael's and has lost to Middlebury. St. Michael's has also defeated Norwich and Middlebury as well. The defeat of the Michaelmen at the hands of Vermont and the recent victory of Norwich over Middlebury now ties St. Michael's and Vermont for the state championship. This will necessitate an off-campus debate to decide the final winner.

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CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

"Lefty" Cummings who pitched for the Jay Vees last Saturday reminded the fans of "Big Chief" Fogg, former varsity captain who will be seen in the box Saturday for the Medics.

Cummings has a world of stuff on the ball, plenty of speed, and wonderful control. He's just what the Cats need but the transfer rule is holding him until next year.

At the Thirty-fifth Annual Penn Relays last Friday and Saturday Nurmi smashed the American 2 mile mark by covering the distance in 9 minutes, 15⅘ seconds. He also took the 3 mile invitation grind. New England first place winners were: Dartmouth, one-mile college relay; Black of Maine, special hammer throw; Boston University, third college class one-mile relay.

Won and lost, with Vermont opponents in italics:

Tufts 3, Bates 1
Providence 14, *Norwich* 1
Dartmouth 2, Columbia 1
Boston College 17, *Springfield* 2
Norwich 4, Worcester Tech 3
Conn. Aggies 7, Maine 6
Springfield 10, *Mass. Aggies* 4
Temple 7, *Dartmouth* 2
Harvard 11, *Springfield* 3
Amherst 7, *Mass. Aggies* 3
Columbia 4, *Williams* 3.
Fordham 6, *New York U.* 3
Providence 9, *Conn. Aggies* 3.
Tufts 12, Wesleyan 2.

Holy Cross have an off day when defeated 3 to 1 by Princeton last Wednesday. That was a real upset and gave Providence hope, but the Rhode Island team had to take an 11 to 0 beating at the hands of the Crusaders even with the great Wineapple on the mound.

Tufts received one of her worst setbacks recorded in the history of track at the Medford institution when it was defeated by Northeastern University 107 to 28 at the Tufts' Oval last week.

Norwich was defeated by Conn. Aggies on the track Saturday by the close 69 to 66 score for the opening meet of the track schedule. The meet was originally scheduled at Storrs, but the new Aggie track has not yet been completed and the meet was transferred to Northfield.

The tennis match scheduled with St. Michael's for May 6 will not be played if the smallpox quarantine is still in force at Winooski Park.

CUMMINGS HOLDS VARSITY SCORELESS

Jay Vees Ahead 1 to 0 With Star Pitcher in Box, But Varsity Wins 4 to 1 Toward End

INELIGIBLE ACE STRIKES OUT REGULARS EASILY

With "Lefty" Cummings on the mound the junior varsity baseball team held the varsity nine scoreless for the major part of the practice game played Saturday on Centennial Field but lost by a 4 to 1 score when Foster took the mound toward the end of the fray.

All the varsity could do was watch Cummings breeze over the third strikes. Cummings himself hit a triple and came home on a single for the only Jay Vee score of the game.

As soon as Foster took over the pitching duties the first team got to him for hit after hit and scored a quartet of tallies in two innings.

In the field the regulars looked good, and the pitching was effective. When they started to hit, the balls were too hard for the seconds, and as a result Coach Gardner's outfit came out on top.

Captain Macomber played first for the juniors and Stroh and Kendall caught. For the first team McBride and Rutkowski twirled with Young behind the bat.

FRESHMAN HEALTHIER THAN AVERAGE SENIOR

According to Dr. Dean E. Smiley head of the Department of Hygiene and Preventative Medicine at Cornell University, the health of college students tends downward from the time they enter college as freshmen until they leave.

Dr. Smiley explains this by saying that each year a student is in college he becomes less and less care of himself. The doctor has arrived at three reasons for this. The first is that the influence of home and mother is greatly strong for good health habits and good mental balance. The longer a student is away from that influence, the less he feels its effect. The second cause holds that student life has for many years been notable for its neglect of the ordinary hygienic laws. There are too many "bull sessions" lasting far into the morning and far many bouts of excessive drinking.

The third cause mentioned by Dr. Smiley is that a fair number of college students are attempting the physical impossibility of doing the work of two men, living the life of a day laborer to earn a living and the life of a student to acquire an education.

It will probably be many years in the future, says Dr. Smiley, before any college will be able to boast of a senior class with a better upkeep rating than its freshman class.

"We are now passing the most famous brewery in Berlin," exclaimed the guide.

"We are not," replied the American college boy, as he hopped off the sight-seeing bus.—*M. I. T. Voo Doo*.

SPORTS OF THE WEEK

April 30 May 6

May 4.	Union (track)	Here
May 4.	Medics (baseball)	Here

Installment Education

Installment education seems to be keeping pace with the general clamor to consume. The National Bureau of Education reports that $4,000,000 are annual amounts to students in our universities. If we add loans granted by other colleges and to non-students the total would undoubtedly be nearer ten million.

Sally. I've never had a man complain yet.

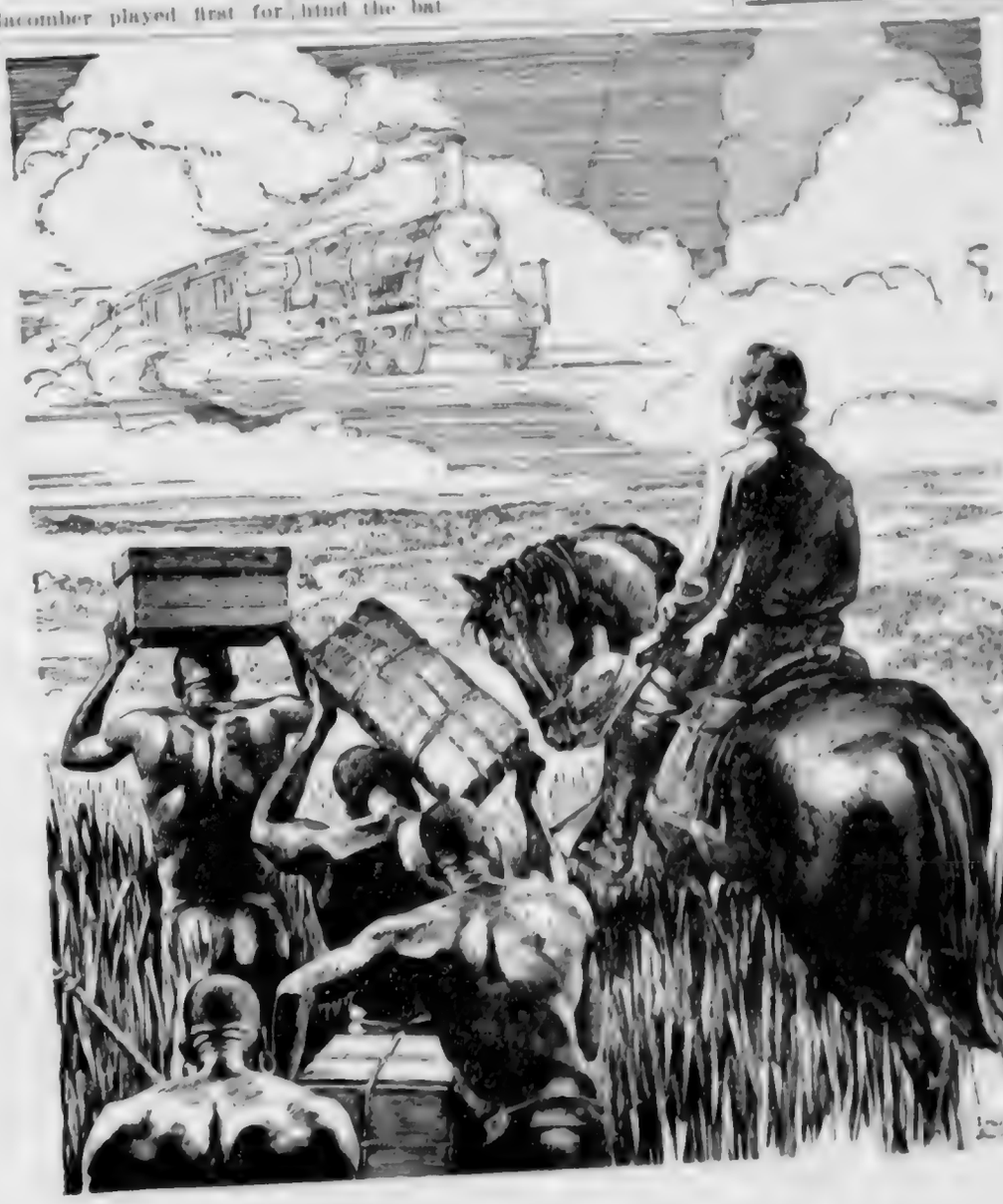
He. You have a marvelous figure.

She. Must we go all over that again?

He coaching her to drive an auto: The brake is something you put on in a hurry.

She. Oh, I see. A sort of kimono.

FOR PURE HOMEMADE CANDIES
STOP AT
BURLINGTON SWEET SHOP
We are giving a special price on Ice Cream for the U.V.M. Fraternities.



A vision come true

In a part of Africa little known to the whites, where obscure trails ran, Cecil Rhodes dared to envision a railroad. He lived to build it.

The railroad itself was part of a vaster dream, a dream of a far inland colony linked fast to existing coast settlements by rail and wire communication. And he lived to build Rhodesia.

First the dream, then the reality, is the rule with telephone men too, as they work to greater heights of service. But in between, they know, must come periods of careful planning and smooth coordination of many elements.

Scientific research, manufacturing, plant construction, commercial development, public relations, administration—many varied telephone activities offer a widening opportunity to practical-minded visionaries.

BELL SYSTEM
A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi held its formal dance, Friday evening, April 25, at the Country Club. The [illegible] were [illegible] and Mrs. Call [illegible]. Miss Parker and Fred Meredith [illegible] were another [illegible].

[illegible] Spain, [illegible] Pi Beta [illegible] was the Middlebury chapter and a [illegible] of Chandler's [illegible].

DELTA DELTA DELTA

[illegible] Chapter of Delta Delta Delta [illegible] Friday [illegible], April 25, at the Elks' Club Rooms. The [illegible] were Prof. and Mrs. Dean, Prof. and Mrs. Lull [illegible]. The [illegible] were Isabel [illegible]. Flora [illegible] a graduate [illegible] Mount Holyoke College of Music, Chapter [illegible] Mid-Winters was a guest at the [illegible].

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Beta Chapter of Alpha Chi [illegible] announces the pledging of Ore[illegible] Morrison, '32, of Lyndonville, Vt. [illegible] was held Friday afternoon, April 25.

SIGMA GAMMA

On Friday, April 25, the Spring formal was held at the Hotel Vermont [illegible] garden; Prof. and Mrs. Kidder and Prof. and Mrs. Hullard were the [illegible]. Blue cigarette boxes were the favors.

On May 2 the active chapter and the alumnae members will hold a May supper at the rooms.

KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Marion Lynch, '32, of Burlington, Vt.

On Saturday afternoon the final degree of initiation was held for the following girls: Anna Gray Tracy, '30, Bristol, Pa.; Emma Douglas, '30, Essex Junction, Vt.; Winona Spencer, '31, Barre, Vt.; Arabelle Main, '32, Groton, Vt.; and Hildur Wilde, '32, of North Andover, Mass. The initiation banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont roof garden with Alice Crowe, '26, as toastmistress. The alumnae present were Catherine Courtney, Helen [illegible], Alice Wright, Kathryn Wright, Muriel Donahue, Fannie Pierce, all of Burlington, and Mrs. Emma Slack Sargeant of Northfield. Other guests were Katherine Kingston, a member of Sigma Eta Chapter at St. Lawrence University. And the patronesses were Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Dresser.

EPSILON SIGMA

The date of the formal dance has been changed to May 10, on account of the two weeks' teaching period in the rural schools. It will be held at the Country Club with Joe Lechnyr's Vermonters [illegible].

Epsilon Sigma held its formal initiation banquet at the Hotel Vermont Saturday, April 20, at which the following pledges were initiated: Carmella Nido, Amy Grout, Cylena Morse and Arlene Littel, all second year; Helen Swannell, Ethel Leonard, Alma [illegible], Mildred Reed, and Gertrude [illegible], first year. Ruth Marcy, president of the sorority, presided as toastmistress. Several alumni were present.

UPSILON TAU ALPHA

The meeting scheduled for April 25 has been postponed until after the teaching period in the country schools.

Both Trustee and Student

Forest F. Quantrell, Chicago '05, has the unique distinction of being at the same time a trustee and a student of the university. His undergraduate work was interrupted a quarter of a century ago, and recently he resumed his studies toward a bachelor's degree. He is working on a special set of financial problems which will earn him the degree in 1930.

Pat: "I long ago made up my mind to kiss every girl who made the silly remark—'How interesting!'"
Beth: "How interesting!"

She: It was leap year; I proposed marriage to a fellow on a river bank.
He: What happened?
She: He leaped.

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MEMBERS OF BOULDER OF 1930 AND ACTIVITIES

LAWRENCE O. CLAYTON

"Larry" is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. His main [illegible] to honor lies along journalistic lines, being editor-in-chief of the Verm[illegible] Cynic and the editor of the 1932 [illegible] Handbook. He is vice-president of Wig and Buskin, men's dramatic society, and secretary of Pi Delta Rho, the journalistic society. As an active member of several class committees including Football Hop, Kake Walk, and Junior Week, he has shown himself worthy of membership in the senior honorary society. His home is in Bethlehem.

ROLLIN G. HAWLEY

New York City is the residence of one of the most liked men of the present junior class, Rollin Hawley. "Sam," as he is more popularly known, is a director of the 1930 Kake Walk, having served as an assistant director this year. He has been assistant manager of football and is gate manager for next year. He has served in Gold Key and in Key and Snake, has held membership in numerous committees and is president of Student Senate. Hawley is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

ROBERT A. LAWRENCE

Bob" is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and is president of the present junior class. He has been president of Gold Key, made Key and Snake last year and is a member of Student Senate. Lawrence is a star guard on the hockey team and is assistant manager of baseball. His home is in West Lebanon, N. H.

HERRICK M. MACOMBER

Manager of football is Herrick's latest acquisition. He is a managing editor of the Cynic and was associate editor of the 1930 *Ariel*. Herrick Macomber is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, is president of Wig and Buskin, honorary dramatic society, is secretary of Student Senate and holds membership in Pi Delta Rho and in Grey Friars. He has held membership in Gold Key and in Key and Snake, won the Kingsley Prize Speaking in his freshman year and has been on the varsity debating team. In addition, his scholastic ability has won him a place on the honor roll every semester since his entrance to college. His home is in Burlington and he belongs to Delta Psi Fraternity.

JAMES C. PUFFER

"Jimmy" comes from St. Johnsbury and is a member of Kappa Sigma. He is business manager of the Cynic and is manager of freshman football. His achievements include the directorship of the 1930 Kake Walk and the assistant managership of tennis. He has claimed membership in Gold Key, is rounding out his term in Key and Serpent, belongs to Pi Delta Rho and is in Student Senate.

ALBERT G. SIROIS

"Al" was president of his class his sophomore year and has played star end on both the freshman and varsity football teams. In addition to serving on many important class committees, "Al" has made Gold Key and Key and Snake. His popularity is justly earned. Sirois is a member of Sigma Nu and lives in Andover, Mass.

"One good turn deserves another," said the bruised driver as he tipped over after rounding the curve.

Hartwell Speaks on Mexican Illiteracy

(Continued from page 1)

the new constitution adopted in 1917, was not recognized by the United States until 1923. Obregon restored property rights to the people and started in to pay Mexico's debts. He also insisted that what remained of Mexico's natural resources should be retained for the benefit of Mexicans. This did not please foreigners who had money invested there.

The approach of a new election toward the close of 1923 started another revolution, headed by Adolfo de la Huerta, Sanchez and Laurens, who attempted to set up a provisional government. They were defeated by Obregon, who supported the candidacy of Plutarco Calles, former minister of the interior, who was inaugurated president of Mexico in November, 1924. Calles was the first president of Mexico to come from the common people. He had been a schoolmaster.

Mexico and Catholicism

Mr. Hartwell touched briefly upon the trouble which arose between the Mexican government and the Catholic Church, because of the fact that Calles set out to strictly enforce the religious laws in Mexico. He said that as a result, most of the priests left Mexico. While Mexico is generally considered more than 90 percent Catholic the real facts of the case are that the people still cling to their old Aztec religion, he said he himself believed.

Mr. Hartwell spoke briefly of the present provisional president of Mexico, Emilio Portes Gil, known as "The Roosevelt of Mexico." He is a young man, only 37 years of age, and a reformer. He neither smokes nor drinks which is very unusual in a country where practically everybody drinks intoxicants regularly.

AWARD HOWARD PRIZES FOR ENTRANCE EXAMS

Mrs. Hannah T. Howard [illegible] ton left by will $1,200 [illegible] which is annually awarded. From this income three [illegible] each are awarded to men of the freshman class who pass the entrance examination in [illegible] and Mathematics. In addition to the foregoing prizes, an additional [illegible] to the amount of $5 is given anonymously to the person who passes the second best examination. This year the prizes are awarded as follows:

Greek: Natalie Ella [illegible] prepared at St. Mary's Academy, Burlington, Vt.

Latin, 1st: Margaret Arline [illegible] kins, prepared at Lyndon [illegible], Lyndon Center, Vt.; 2nd: [illegible] Clark, prepared at Turners Falls High School, Turners Falls, Mass.

Mathematics: Fred Wallace [illegible] holder, Jr., prepared at Burlington High School, Burlington, Vt.

Again we have one about a Scotsman who was invited to a party. He told that each guest was to bring something.

He brought his relatives. — *Lantern.*

Absent-minded Business Man (writing his wife): Now, dear, I will dictate a couple of letters.—*Kitty Kat.*

The present revolution seems to have developed in the northern part of the country and is apparently being crushed, with the exception of the province of Sonora in the northwest. There is no apparent reason for the revolution except that some of the leaders desired to get in power, Mr. Hartwell said.

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You can smoke Camels freely without tiring your taste.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1929 — NUMBER 52

VERMONT WOMEN SEND MIDDLEBURY DEBATERS DOWN TO 3-0 DEFEAT

Powers, Howley and Goodrich Secure Unanimous Decision of Judges Against Traditional Rivals

JURY SYSTEM IS AGAIN SOURCE OF CONTENTION

Vermont Demands Retention of Present System in Well-Contested Affair Tuesday Night

Vermont's co-ed debaters last Tuesday came through with a unanimous decision over the Middlebury women. Again the debate was on the jury question. "Resolved: That the American jury system should be abolished." Again the smiling Prof. Dean presided. This time the debate was held on the American plan; each woman having a main speech of ten minutes with a rebuttal speech of five after the conclusive arguments. It was however continuous, there being no intermission. "The show," as the chairman remarked, "goes on." The judges of this debate were District Attorney Harry D. Amey of Vermont, Miss M. Agnes McPhillips, instructor in Public Speaking at Burlington High School, and the Rev. Harvey F. Connor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Burlington.

Middlebury, which upheld the affirmative of the question, was represented by Helen Perry, Mary Henseler, and Ellen Kellogg, speaking in the order named. Debating on the behalf of Vermont were Roberta Powers—a new debater—Frances Howley and Janice Goodrich.

Helen Perry, as first speaker for Middlebury, accepted Vermont's welcome and extended an invitation for future debates. She then stated the case for the affirmative. The jury system, she said, contains certain social evils. It has outworn its original purpose, protection, and is no longer needed. The judge, experienced though he be, is now held powerless. The obtainance of justice is the only trust regularly placed in the hands of amateurs. Jurymen, as a class, are of poor caliber.

Not Worth the Change

Roberta Powers, answering for Vermont, said that even were the justice obtained by the change as good, which is doubtful, it would not be worth the trouble and expense of the change. We shudder even to think of it! The legal system, court procedure must be changed; many constitutions amended, many laws repealed, and the people shut out of their hold on the judiciary.

Mary Henseler took exception to the preceding speaker's shudders, one of which was at the abolition of the grand jury. She said the question did not include the grand jury. Juries, she remarked, are untrained; judges are not. Under the present system years are often wasted in vain efforts to obtain justice. We consider it unjust to restrict the judge, who has so much of experience and training on his side. It is an economic waste to use men as jurymen—positions for which they are not trained. Moreover, the jury system is a costly waste of money.

Frances Howley affirmed that the grand jury was evidently part of the "jury system." The jury, she went on, does work with relative perfection. Education does not mean wisdom. We want the ordinary man on the jury. He may have his prejudices, but so has everybody, including the judge. A judge may become technical, hardened, but a jury stays humane. Great authorities state that the jury gives a high percentage of just decisions. Indeed, last, delay in impaneling is due, not to the jury, but to the lawyers who misuse their powers.

Justice by Judges

Ellen Kellogg, continuing for the affirmative, still refused to consider the grand jury a jury. In giving her

(Continued on page 4)

Line-up at Centennial Field

Varsity		Medics
Jay, s.s.		s.s., Schurman
Traynor, 2b.		2b., Marston
Howard, r.f.		l.f., Morse
Macomber, c.		p., Fogg
Morse, c.f.		c.f., Paine
McKay, 3b.		1b., Winchenbach
Sargent, 1b.		c., Aronson
Winant, l.f.		3b., Foster
Kendrick, p.		r.f., Moriarty

Game starts at 3.00 p.m.
Umpires—Larry (home plate) and Rattan (bases).

UNION OPENS CATS' TRACK SEASON HERE

Vermont Strong in Field but New York Outfit Has Decided Edge in Running Events

PARK AND LYMAN LOOK GOOD FOR FIRST PLACES

Vermont's track team will get into action for the first time this spring when it clashes with the Union College team at Centennial Field tomorrow. Union is reported to have a strong, well-balanced outfit and with the Catamounts showing up true to form, a track meet as closely contested as the heart of any track follower would desire is sure to take place.

Vermont, weakened considerably from the loss by ineligibility of Freddy Robbins, star letterman of last year's team, will be weaker than Union in the running events, but should give the opposing runners some stiff opposition. Berry and Morse look good to place in the century and 220, while Lyman should come through in the hurdles. Woodward and Huey, two experienced runners, have been displaying good form in daily practice and ought to come through in the 440, with Maynes breaking the tape in the mile-run, and Bjorn out to cop the 880 event, Union will have to exert itself to keep up its reputation as a strong running team.

Vermont is unusually strong in the field events, however, and Park, one of the best weight throwers on last year's team, will be a real threat to the visitors who are rather weak in this department. There is no reason why he should not take first place in the discus as well as placing in the shot, and javelin. Other weight men are Mace, Kropper, Mackay, Flagg and Bolles.

Several freshmen have materially strengthened this year's team. Although a number of them have not had any previous experience in actual competition, they are being depended upon to give an excellent account of themselves. Wilder, who won the freshman cross-country meet with Middlebury last fall, is expected to place in the two-mile run as he has been making good time in practice. In the pole vault Lyman and Meehan are easily clearing the bar at ten feet, while Bove, Mace, and Child are slated to enter the broad jump.

In the high jump Lyman and Franceschi will compete with the visitors. Both of these men should place in this event. Woodward, Crockett, and Bombardier will probably make a stab at this event.

There is no doubt but what Vermont should edge the visitors in the field events, and if Coach Aldrich's proteges come through with a little something in the running events, Vermont should carry off the laurels of victory.

The hammer throw has been eliminated from the list of events which are as follows: 100-yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, 1-mile run, 2-mile run, 220-yard low hurdles, 120-yard high hurdles, running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault, discus throw, javelin throw, shot put.

The failure to secure sufficient sleep is one of the growing evils of American undergraduates, states President Livingston Farrall of Cornell.

CONFERENCE DECISION FAVORS NOVEMBER 18 TO OPEN 1929 RUSHING

Interfraternity Council Adopts Tentative Date in Compliance With Request of Athletic Council

MEETING CONSIDERS PHI SIGMA DELTA PETITION

Luciani, Patton and Robbins Named to Consider Membership Request of Local Branch of National Fraternity

At the meeting of the Interfraternity Council of the University of Vermont held last Wednesday night tentative plans for changing the rushing season were drawn up. The plans favored changing the time of the rushing season until the date of November 18, at which time there is no conflict with important football games. This brings the rushing season before Thanksgiving Day, after the Middlebury game has been played, and almost two weeks before the last game of the season with Springfield.

These plans, it is believed, will meet with the approval of the Athletic Council who are anxious to ensure closer cooperation among the football players of the varsity team, and the freshman team also.

The plans, having met the approval of the members of the Interfraternity Council, are to be presented to the Athletic Council, and a report of their views will be read at the next meeting which will be held in the near future.

These tentative plans, it is easily seen will aid materially the unity and spirit of the football teams. For, as was the case last year and in previous years, rushing nights were decidedly detrimental to a rigorous course of football training, without which a team is not at its best.

At the same meeting the Interfraternity Council took up the petition of Phi Sigma Delta, a Jewish fraternity founded in 1928, to enter as a member of the Conference. The following committee was chosen by the members to report at another meeting on the petition of the aforementioned fraternity: A. A. Luciani, '29, chairman; W. J. Patton, '30; and F. E. Robbins, '30.

VERMONT TO SPONSOR HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST

The annual state high school cattle judging contest will be held at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College under the auspices of the Association of Vermont Agricultural Teachers on Friday, May 17.

The contest will be open to all students in Agriculture who have been regularly enrolled in a high school in Vermont for at least twelve consecutive weeks of the school year in which the contest takes place, and who qualify under headmasters' rules. The teacher may have his entire class judge at the contest if he so desires, but must designate five students who are to represent his school in the competition. Only the highest three scores of these five will be counted for each school in each class.

Each team must judge one ring each of mature cows and heifers in the following classes: Ayrshires, Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys. Four animals constitute a ring. Each animal shall be given a number and be placed in order of merit. Fifteen minutes shall be allowed for placing individuals of each class. All placings shall be written on score cards furnished by the Association and the judging shall be on the basis of score cards and suggestions furnished by the College of Agriculture.

The boys having the highest ten scores will be entitled to enter a second contest held at the Champlain Valley Fair this fall. The four boys with highest scores will be entitled to go to the National Dairy Judging Contest in St. Louis, October 14.

Professor F. B. Jenks of the University State Supervisor of Agricultural Education, is in charge of the contest.

CALENDAR

May 3-10

May 3—Bluestockings meeting Theta House at 4.00.

May 4—Varsity track, Union vs. Vermont. Centennial Field at 2.30 p.m.

Varsity baseball, Medics vs. Vermont. Centennial Field at 3.00 p.m.

May 6—Independents meeting. "Y" Office at 7.30 p.m.

May 7—Varsity tennis, Springfield vs. Vermont. Buck Campus at 4.00 p.m.

John Dewey Club meeting. Vermonters' Club House at 8.00 p.m.

May 8—Frosh tennis, Burlington High vs. Vermont. Buck Campus at 4.00 p.m.

May 10—Kingsley Prize Speaking Try-Outs. Old Mill Chapel at 4.00 p.m.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT INDICATES SURPLUS IN MORTAR BOARD DANCE

Reports Favorable Balance of Eighty-Six Dollars in Affair Sponsored by Women's Honorary

A favorable balance of $86.65 resulted from the Mortar Board dance on April 13, according to a financial report just released by the auditor of student finances. Administration authorities advance the following statement "as an offset against the financial statement of the Sophomore Hop."

Financial Statement

MORTAR BOARD DANCE

April 13, 1929

Receipts		
137 couples at $1.25		$171.25
Expenses		
Rent of H. S. Gym	$25.00	
Orchestra	35.00	
Refreshments	13.00	
Printing	6.10	
Decorations	2.50	
Police Duty	3.00	
Total		84.60
Balance		$86.65

The greatest points of discrepancy between the expenditures for the Mortar Board dance and for the Sophomore Hop lay in the $70 orchestra, the $23 decorations and the item of $8[illegible] for favors for the latter. Rental of the gym amounted to but $20 at the Sophomore formal, while total receipts were $27 less than at the Mortar Board affair.

PROFESSOR LADD TELLS OF WAR EXPERIENCES

How he was condemned to die during the early days of the World War and was set free at the hour for his execution was told by Professor B. F. Ladd, associate professor of German, last Tuesday at the Lions Club luncheon at the Hotel Vermont.

It was at Kiel in Germany. He went there to study the language. Suspected of being a spy, he was placed in a cell and told he would die at 2.30. Realizing that sane judgment often goes by the board in war time, Professor Ladd prepared for his last. Two guards came in, one about ten minutes after the other, each giving him no hope. At the appointed time an officer entered. But it was to tell him he would not be executed. It seems that his University identification card had saved him.

Professor Ladd taught English and studied German at the University of Kiel for many months during the war. At a previous talk to the Lions, he recounted other experiences in Germany.

Y. M. C. A. NAMES HEADS AND HANDBOOK EDITORS FOR THE COMING YEAR

Vermont Christian Association Elects H. D. Butterfield to Presidency—Duval, Carter and Brock Also Chosen to Office

MATTISON AND CORBIN EDIT FROSH HANDBOOK

William Bland Speaks to Students in Absence of "Dad" Clark at the Meeting in Methodist Church Vestry

Election of the officers of the University Y. M. C. A. for next year were held in the vestry of the Methodist Church on April 24. The officers elected were as follows: President, H. D. Butterfield, '31; Vice-President, M. A. Duval, '30; Secretary, J. C. Carter, '32. Treasurer, W. J. Brock, 3d; Editor-in-Chief of the Freshman Handbook, H. R. Mattison, '31; Business manager of the Freshman Handbook, H. S. Corbin, '31.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. William Bland who is taking the place of "Dad" Clark as state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. during the latter's illness. He reviewed what the organization had done for the sufferers of the World War, its present activities in missionary work in the old countries, its work of relief in the Near East and its possibilities in the future. He outlined the work that a college organization of this kind ought to do and offered to give suggestions to those interested in furthering the work of the "Y" here at the University of Vermont.

After Mr. Bland's talk, George Bond the president of the "Y" at the University opened the business meeting.

Among those elected to office are many who have made a name for themselves on the campus by their extra-curricular activities.

H. D. Butterfield was president of his class during his freshman year, and has also served on numerous class committees. He is on the 1931 Ariel Board and is an officer in Wig and Buskin. Mr. Butterfield made a trip to Boston last Saturday to attend a conference for the newly-elected presidents of the college Christian Associations in New England. His fraternity is Phi Delta Theta.

M. A. Duval is vice-guardian of Grey Friars. He is also an active member of the John Dewey Club and of the International Relations Club. He was chairman of the Smalley Campaign last fall and of the International Institute this spring. He served for two years as assistant editor of the Cynic and was on several class committees. He has been very active in Y. M. C. A. work ever since his coming to college.

J. C. Carter is a member of Grey Friars and has been active in literary activities during the whole year.

W. J. Brock has been doing much work for the "Y" and has been quite active in the religious circles of the city.

Editor of the Handbook is only one of the many honors of H. R. Mattison. He is business manager of the 1931 *Ariel*, assistant editor of the Cynic, a member of Pi Delta Rho, the honorary journalistic society and was on the sophomore debating team this year. He belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

S. H. Corbin is assistant business manager of the Cynic and has served on numerous class committees. He is a member of Delta Psi Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dean entertained the members of Press Club at their home on South Prospect Street Monday afternoon, at 4.00 o'clock. Following the brief business meeting there was a social hour. Dainty refreshments were served. Florence McKenzie, '30, the new president of Press Club, poured.

Many a Ph.D. has flunked the blindfold test. Nevertheless they can safely be defended against the charges of O. G. Our intelligence department tried them and found them not guilty.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2930 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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Vol. 47 — May 3, 1929 — No. 52

KINGSLEY PRIZE SPEAKING—VINTAGE OF 1929

There was once a day when artificiality prevailed in all educational methods. That day is gone. And with it has gone that pet subject of the Victorian curriculum—the study of evolution. The stilted expressions, the fixed gestures, the artificial inflections of "elocution" are most things of the past. We glory in the fact as a sign of our "progressivism." The modern tendency is towards naturalness and spontaneity in everything.

The modern tendency, however, is also towards glib aphorism. "There is no easy road to learning," says the modern collegian, and leans back in his easy chair to smoke his Old Gold and take it easy.

"True eloquence," said Daniel Webster many years ago, "must exist in the man. Affected passion, intense expression, the pomp of declamation, all may aspire after it—they can not reach it."

"Right!" says the collegian. "If I haven't got it in me, why work?" And in his smug complacency, he will not even try to determine whether or not he possesses the requisite quality for the occasion.

Darwin P. Kingsley, of the class of '81 and a trustee of the University, has established three prizes for the best annual renditions of oratorical prose by men in the freshman and sophomore classes. The contest has always been looked up to as a major event of the year and a Kingsley prize has always been a coveted award.

What's the matter this year, gentlemen of the freshman and sophomore classes? Not half a dozen have yet reported to Mr. Powers.

Does it disgust you to memorize a set speech? Or are you afraid that you have not sufficient ability?

The tendency towards taking it easy has already been noted, and this tendency, and this alone, is behind the first objection. It requires some little time and some little effort to memorize a speech—just as it takes time and effort to prepare assignments. Nor is the work particularly dry or repulsive. The speeches of Wilson, Briand, Roosevelt and the others that have taken prizes in recent contests are as interesting in the memorizing as in the hearing.

As to the plea of lack of ability, let no man declare it lest he be named a fool or a coward. No man knows his innate abilities. No man knows, as any past participant in the Kingsley Contests will inform him, just what latent spark of ability will flame up in him to urge him on to success.

Gentlemen of '31 and '32, wake up and show some spirit!

With the Theatre

Monday and Tuesday

With this program the Majestic embarks on two new policies, one of presenting sound pictures and the other, of presenting continuous performances every day. Both of these changes are definite advances for the theatre and for the town. Because of the lack of a noise machine, the Majestic has been compelled to hold back many of the more noteworthy efforts in the motion picture field. Perhaps, with this change, we may expect better programs. In addition, the theatre, in having continuous performances, will make it possible for a great many people to attend at the time they want to do so, which was not previously the case. The approximate times at which the feature will go on each day are 2.55, 4.55, 5.45, 7.35, 9.35.

Monday's program, while better than many which have been presented in previous weeks still needs considerable improvement. We are presented to Mr. George Bancroft being "The Wolf of Wall Street" and to Baclanova being seductive in a picture which would have been a thousand times better if the producers and writers of the thing had never heard of that ancient legend. According to this legend there was, once upon a time, a boy who was captured by wolves and carried to their den somewhere near the top of the Wolvesworth building. There the wolves fed him on ticker tape until he could digest nothing else. As he grew older he found that the only thing which could give him pleasure was the sight of poor widows and stockholders writhing beneath his power. But one day this "Wolf of Wall Street" discovered that he had a heart and also a couple of suppressed desires concerning members of the opposite sex, and what Mr. Bancroft does with that newly discovered heart is more or less engagingly unfolded at the Majestic. Baclanova is hot, and the noise is swell.

Wednesday and Thursday

Now we are treated to a picture that proves exceedingly well that, although the movies have learned to talk, they have not yet grown up. Here is the old Western Picture, with the same old plot, pretty tough acting and not so good sound. However, this picture should interest you as a historical incident because as the program (not yet prepared) will undoubtedly boast, this is the first talking picture made in the great outdoors. The outdoors is quite great but the picture isn't. In fact the only thing that makes it possible to be listed as a feature picture is that it has noises with talking with more noises with more talking tacked on it. Need I tell you the story? You've heard it a thousand times and seen it another thousand. "In Old Arizona" merely repeats that once there was a man—and a maid—and a couple of villains—and they got into a pretty complicated mess, which was cleared up just in time to land the heroine in the arms of the hero as the curtain fell and the picture ended.

Friday

And on Friday, Ladies and Gentlemen, we have what is known as silent night on the Majestic's sound machine. We get two silent pictures and both of them are silent. "The Ware Case" is a mystery and you ought to be able to tell the guilty person the minute he steps on the screen because he looks so unmistakably vile.

"The Far Call" is awful though if you go in for hearty belly laughs and a hero too good to be true. You may be able to sit through it. I couldn't.

Saturday

Saturday we again return to good clean noise with Renée Adorée and Alan Hale shouting all over the lot in something called "The Spieler," which seems to have been [illegible] the producers found that was being a success everywhere. The thing tertaining but it leads with alarm" the unc tions under which the tures are at present [illegible] tically every successful with some phase of Show with a court room trial ence," probably the n Talking Picture, was the tion. "In Old Arizona ception, is not so great [illegible] rah for the Talkies, and at the movies when the good.

Woman (hiring plumber): Are you a union man?

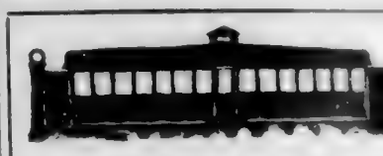
Plumber: Gawd, no! I [illegible] yard.—*Harvard Lampoon*

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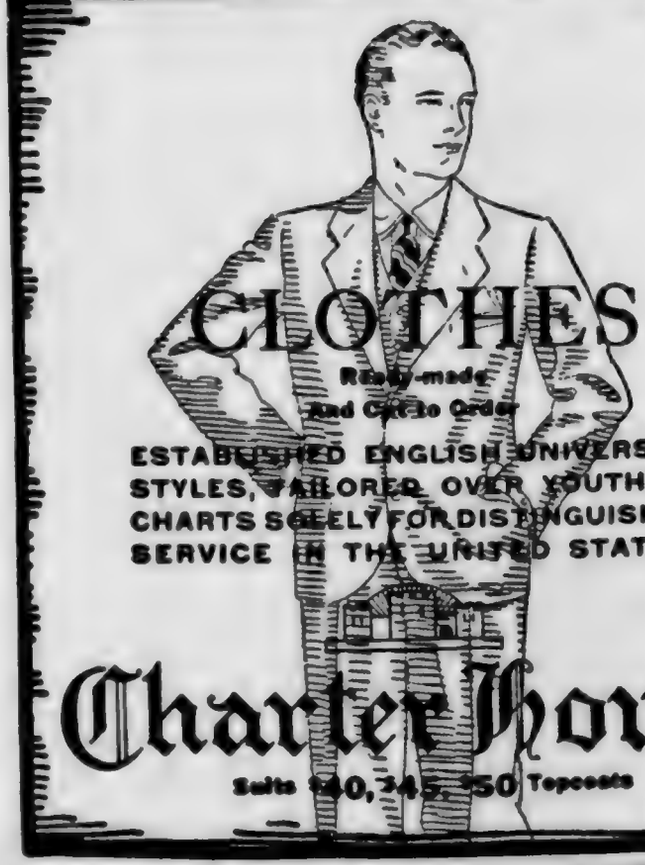
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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Baseball Team Opens Home Season Officially Tomorrow

Varsity Team Lines Up Against Medics in Regularly Scheduled Contest—Kendrick and Macomber, Fogg and Aronson Opposing Batteries

FORMER STARS TO BE SEEN IN ACTION AGAIN

Tomorrow afternoon the Catamounts will open the home baseball season with the Medics as opponents. Last Saturday the Green and Gold team was rained out of the first home game by the cancellation of the St. Michael's meet but Coach Larry Gardner took the opportunity to stage a practice game with the Junior Varsity. Thus far this season the Cats have been forced to cancel seven of fourteen scheduled games and from the seven played three have been chalked up as wins for Vermont.

The Medics have been working hard to shape up their team, which will be composed of former college stars. Remembering the good time had at the football game with the doctors last fall everyone should turn out to see the contest tomorrow. Several familiar figures to Vermonters will once more grace the diamond, and if the former players' skill is still with them, the Cats will have a tough battle. "Doc" Moriarty, "Big Chief" Fogg, "Hank" Winchenbach and "Rolly" Aronson, all former varsity battery men will be on hand to perform against the team on which they once starred. Fogg, a star pitcher and captain of the Green and Gold team, is expected to start the game on the mound. Moriarty, the varsity's leading twirler last year, will be in the receiving field at the start.

Aronson will probably be behind the bat for Fogg while Winchenbach will cover down the initial sack. George Tully, the football mentor, is another familiar figure who will strut his stuff while Schurman of the Jayvees will hold down the hot corner.

Coach Gardner will start the game with the regular line-up that he has used this season. It is not known whom he will put on the mound, but Kendrick seems to be a likely possibility. Captain Macomber, the team's leading batter, will be on the receiving end as usual.

That new infield will be in action tomorrow and everyone will want to see them perform. Sargent at first; Trainor, second baseman; Jay, shortstop, and McKay on the hot corner are all beginning their first year on the varsity but are turning in a good record for themselves.

In the outfield "Burt" Morse shines with his errorless fielding. The other two, Howard and Winant, are not far behind and their hitting should prove dangerous to whoever takes the mound tomorrow for the Medics.

FIRST WEEK OF GRID PRACTICE ENDS TODAY

Coach Rattan waxed enthusiastic when the spring football practices were held this week on the back campus. A noticeable factor is the great number of men who are eager to make positions on next year's eleven. Forty new men reported and in this number there must exist some potential varsity material. From all indications a heavy line will represent the Catamounts next fall and should be bolstered by several of last year's invincible squad.

A few fundamental plays were run, followed by signal practice. Some of the most promising of the new crop reporting to date are Dober, Emerson who was Jack Smith's understudy on the 1927 eleven, Bond, Kolinsky, an oustanding lineman of the frosh team, Rugg, Bove, Manning and Davis of this year's frosh outfit. The final practice of the first week's program will be held this afternoon.

Chinese students at Tsing Han College are determined that they will have liberty or trouble will result. They have declared that they will not obey regulations, they will not accept any instruction unsatisfactory to them, and that they intend to assert a right to pass judgment on the appointment of the president.

"Is linotype work hard?"

"Naw, it's just settin' up exercise—that's all."—*Ranger.*

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Union on the track and Medics on the diamond at Centennial tomorrow.

The Union meet is scheduled for 2.30 p.m. which will hardly allow the starting of the Medic contest at 3:00 p.m. even under the most efficient direction of the track events. The baseball game will undoubtedly have to be held up until most of the events have been completed.

If "Lefty" Cummings of the junior varsity were in the box against "Chief" Fogg of the Medics that would make a sweet pitching duel. Unfortunately, Fogg should have things his own way.

Among those to watch at bat tomorrow are Fogg of the M.D.'s and Captain Macomber and Jay of the varsity.

Marston, who will be on second for the pill purveyors, is a former Bowdoin star.

The Cadavers will have Tully, Cayward, and Gardner on the bench ready to sub in the field. Cerasoli will be on hand to help Aronson behind the bat. Moriarty is a first class twirler who can step onto the rubber at short notice.

Coach "Larry" Gardner had the varsity squad vaccinated for smallpox last Tuesday. We hope it won't affect their playing tomorrow. The junior varsity men will be vaccinated in the near future.

The varsity tennis match scheduled for Monday afternoon with St. Michael's has been cancelled on account of the quarantine at Winooski Park.

A track meet has been arranged with Mass. Aggies for next Tuesday, May 7, to take place at Amherst. The open date as announced recently was May 11, but it was impossible to arrange a satisfactory out-of-town meet on that day.

A game with Princeton for next year's baseball southern trip has already been arranged for by Manager "Doc" Rogers.

Frank O'Keefe who was slated to start the season as varsity first-baseman and who was stricken with appendicitis before the first game on the southern trip returned to school last Monday morning. Although he is much improved in health he will, of course, not be able to participate on the diamond this year.

Following is the tentative Junior Varsity baseball schedule:

May 11	Queen City Cotton Co.	Here
May 18	Clark School	Here
May 25	Jeffersonville	There

Another month of college baseball finds only seven teams still enjoying undefeated records: Lafayette, Colby, Syracuse, Gettysburg, Amherst, Union and Pratt. Lafayette, however, is the only one which has played more than three games.

Macomber and Jay are tied for 18th place with .345 averages.

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G. BASILICATO FENCING CAPTAIN AND MANAGER

Fencing team elections held recently place G. Basilicato, '31, as captain and manager, and L. J. Riani, P. H. Thomas, and R. F. Bigwood, all of the class of '31, as assistant managers.

Basilicato has done exceptionally good work this year in the ancient and chivalrous sport, fully meriting the dual honor conferred upon him. Riani, besides being a member of the fencing team, played Frosh football and held down the hot corner for the Independents in baseball last year. Both Thomas and Bigwood are prominent on the hill, having served on numerous committees and done good work with the fencing team. That all the four men elected are members of the class of '31 speaks well for the interest and ability of the sophomores in what is rapidly becoming a big sport at Vermont.

A professor at Lafayette College got annoyed when he found his whole class had cut on him. The irate professor proceeded to the frat houses and dormitories, rounded up his missing class and conducted it.

A collegiate wrecked car race, sponsored by the *Daily Texan*, provided movie material for a prominent news reel, and the pictures are being circulated all over the United States.

"Did you say your girl's legs were without equal?"

"No; I said they knew no parallel."—*Judge.*

What's dumber than a dumb Swede? Lots of people.

Holy Cross has lost only one college game to Princeton while its other defeat was at the hands of the Boston Braves. That's the outstanding record.

Including last Monday's games, Colbert, Boston College catcher, leads eastern college hitters with a .563 average. He is only a sophomore and is followed by another one—Ed McGrath, Harvard keystone sacker—who is hitting at a .500 clip.

From 1906 to 1927 the record books show the 100-yard dash has been reeled off in 9⅘ seconds exactly ten times. Charlie Paddock has equalled it six times and Claude Bracey, Frank Wykoff, Charley Borah, and George Simpson have equalled it once each.

Simpson did it at the Penn relays last week. He is from Ohio State University.

Boston College beat Boston University 19 to 1 in baseball Tuesday and Norwich defeated Lowell Textile 11 to 4. B. C. and Norwich will be here later in the season. Lowell Textile is coached by "Rusty" Yarnall.

Clark conquered Middlebury in a tennis match Monday at Worcester by a 4 to 2 score.

George Lott, No. 3 ranking American tennis player, may turn pro some day, but if he does, it will probably be as a baseball player. He is the whole works on the University of Chicago baseball team at the present time as a pitcher and has been looked over by several big league scouts.

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DEAN BROWN DELIVERS SERMON LAST SUNDAY

To be in want, to hunger and thirst after better things of both the body and the spirit, is an indication of health, Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of Yale Divinity School, told the students, faculty members and townspeople gathered at the vesper service in the Ira Allen Chapel last Sunday.

It is the man who is satisfied with himself, like the Pharisee praying in the temple, who has no yearning to be anything better than he is, such a man needs sympathy, for he is in real trouble.

Dean Brown told the story of the Prodigal Son and emphasized the fact that this young man, who had been brought up in an atmosphere of plenty and went forth to a life of reckless spending, did not come to himself and see life in its true perspective until he was actually in want.

And so it is the men and women who are in want, who feel a real need for something better, that are forging ahead in the world. The South Sea Islander wants little. He feels no need of clothing and his desire for food is satisfied with fish and fruits which are easily obtained.

But when the missionary reaches this man and stirs within him a new sense of the meaning of life, new wants are created. He wants to become civilized, to wear clothing, to learn to read and write, to know about God. His outlook is enlarged and he begins to grow, to reach out toward higher things.

And for every universal, normal, persistent desire there is an appropriate satisfaction, Dean Brown declared. Man hungers and there is food to satisfy that hunger. Men desire books and art and music and there is the means with which to satisfy that desire. A college education is but the means of creating an appetite for better things.

And so it is that men yearn after God and there is the power to satisfy that yearning. The soul which does not have a deep-seated longing to grow toward God is a sick soul. But the man who persistently seeks the satisfaction of that fundamental desire within him to know God and to acquire more of the strength and power which come from a knowledge of God will find awaiting him in abundance the satisfaction of that desire.

Thirty Years Ago at Vermont

Vermont defeats Union 14 to 1. Hobart 17 to 2, and Pennsylvania 6 to 3.

Sophomores are chosen for Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest.

Classical Club meets.

Tennis tournament arranged with Bowdoin to take place May 31, June 1, 2 and 3.

Victory over Pennsylvania celebrated by a triumphal march of two hundred and fifty nightshirt clad collegians, and a huge bonfire.



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HAYES & CARNEY
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Open Evenings

CO-ED TENNIS, HOCKEY, BASEBALL UNDER WAY

Tennis instructions will grade next week on forehand, backhand and service strokes. The courts at Grassmount, Campus House, and two of the Weather Bureau Courts are ready for use.

As soon as it is in condition, the hockey field will be used as a baseball diamond and the Grassmount lawn for archery.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LATE TRUSTEE TUESDAY

Yesterday at 1 o'clock impressive funeral services were held at the Broadway Tabernacle in New York City for James Benjamin Wilbur, a trustee of the University of Vermont, the donor of the Ira Allen Chapel, and a philanthropist in the widest sense of the word. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, life-long friend of Mr. Wilbur, was the officiating clergyman. Dr. Jefferson will be remembered as the principal speaker at the dedication of the Ira Allen Chapel, which, as mentioned before, was a magnificent gift of Mr. Wilbur to the college. President Guy W. Bailey of the University of Vermont and Professor Walter H. Crockett attended the services.

Out of respect to the memory of Mr. Wilbur the administration ordered all buildings of the University including Billings Library to be closed between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. Tuesday the hour of the funeral in New York.

KINGSLEY ORATORS TO BE SELECTED MAY 10

Preliminary tryouts in the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest will be held in the Old Mill Chapel on Friday afternoon, May 10, at 4:00 o'clock. The contest is open to all men in the freshman and sophomore classes. The same oration may be used in both the tryouts and finals, and should not take longer than ten minutes to deliver.

The Kingsley Prizes are three in number: twenty-five dollars for first place, fifteen for second place, and ten dollars for third. They were given by Hon. Darwin P. Kingsley, of the class of '81, and are awarded to the male students of the sophomore and freshman classes for the best declamation of passages in oratorical prose. R. T. Krogh, '29, won first prize last year. L. Lieman, '31, took second and B. Baker, also '31, won third place.

"Why do you squeeze your girl so tight?"

"Someone has said that the temperature increases with pressure." *Whirlwind.*

Greta says: When better girls are made, no one will be interested in them.—*Chanticleer.*

Vacationist Finds This Smoke O.K.

Erie, Pennsylvania
Sept. 25, 1928

Larus & Brother Company
Richmond, Va.

Dear Sirs:

Having just returned from my fishing camp in northern Ontario, and in the reflections upon a fortnight of most excellent weather, wonderful fishing and complete camp comfort, I feel that an appreciation of Edgeworth is due, as one of the principal factors of our enjoyment.

In past years, I have taken along a supply of various well-known brands of smoking tobacco, never having become fully acquainted with the difference in the smoking qualities of the so-called high-grade tobaccos now upon the market, and acting upon a tip from an old smoker friend, and as a matter of convenience in packing, this year I took along a dozen tins of Edgeworth Plug Slice.

There are no places nor conditions in existence where the contentment drawn from a briar pipe meets with keener enjoyment or more critical analysis than beside the camp-fire after a strenuous day in the great outdoors.

It is the unanimous opinion of the smokers among my party that Edgeworth is without a peer, and that its smoothness, fragrance and fine smoking qualities are unsurpassed and unmatched; and I thank you for making it possible to obtain it.

Yours truly,
(Signed) H. N. Curtis

Edgeworth
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Smoking Tobacco

REV. RANKIN OF LUDLOW LEADS CHAPEL SERVICES

Rev. F. B. Rankin of Ludlow, Vt., spoke in chapel Wednesday morning on ambition and accomplishing one's purpose. As an example to support his point he cited the following incident:

William Robert Hitchens was in Algeria once a little prince he saw a man seated against a building watching a donkey go around and around pumping water. When questioned the boy said that he had left his home to seek the Holy Land and that sometime he was going to the land of his dreams.

A few months later Hitchens found himself in the Holy Land viewing some ruins. A huge stone seventy feet long held his attention. It was beautifully matched, a marvel of the engineering of by gone days. This stone should have been placed on a temple platform.

Both the boy and this stone were examples of tragedy. The boy merely wasting his time in the country, never had had ambition enough to attempt his goal. And the stone also never reached its destination.

The warning of these tragedies is that people often have ambition but no energy to carry through and their service will never be applied up to the world. The boy hadn't confidence in self, he had vision but did not respond to opportunity. Never be overcome by accidental experience. Let us carry on and make success.

NOTICES

Assistant Professor A. Gershoy of the botany department will speak on "As the Biologist Might Regard It" to the members of the John Dewey Club at their next meeting which will be held next Tuesday evening at the Vermonters' Club house, starting at eight o'clock.

A meeting has been called for the Vermont Independents for Monday, May 6 at 7:30 at the "Y" office. All non fraternity men are eligible to attend.

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(continued from page 1)

case she advocated the judge system, where trained men may render our decisions. The jury, by exceeding its function and by determining right and wrong, obscures the code of justice. Many points could not occur under a judge system. In short we want justice, we are not getting it. A judge system would give it to us.

Janice Goodrich, the word warrior, arose, objecting to claims of perfection for the judge system. We wish it were perfect, or that any other system were! The judge is influenced by politics, but not the jury. Again a cross section of the people, such as the jury, is far more likely to have a just point of view than the judge. Moreover, under the American system, a jury trial is optional in most cases. What more do you want?

Miss Powers, speaking first in the rebuttal, said: "The affirmative pictures a sad state of affairs, but let us be cheerful for we believe that conditions are not so bad as they are depicted. They say the jury has outworn its original purpose. Well, so have clothes outworn their original purpose—to keep us warm!"

Helen Perry, answering for the affirmative said, "We have heard our friend of the negative mention a case of a good jury. Hallelujah! At last! Something is wrong in America. All this crime she continued results from our present jury system.

Frances Howley said that the United States has prospered under this system. Let us avoid despotism. Four out of five juries reach just decisions.

Mary Henseler demanded an answer to the affirmative's points. The United States is a nation of seventh graders, such as condemned Dreiser's "American Tragedy" recently in Boston. Judges get down to business; juries delay.

Janice Goodrich, closing the case for the negative, remarked pointedly, "Can you always get a good judge?" She cited authorities on the fact that good juries are the general rule. Again, is the judge always honest?

Ellen Kellogg, finishing the debate, inquired if the judge were tyranny, if the judge were emotional. Would not the jury, too, be influenced by friendship? If the judges are expensive, so is the jury.

To sum up the jury system has many evils all of which will be eliminated by the judge system.

W. A. A. CONDUCTING A MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

W. A. A. is conducting a campaign for [illegible] under the leadership of the new president, Estabel Pereiman, '30. The drive extends from April 29 to May 29, and W. A. A. is hoping for a great increase in members. This is a good time of year to get the necessary fifty points for membership with the advent of the spring sports and pleasant weather for hiking. Health cards afford another easy method of winning points. W. A. A. is an organization worthy of the support of every woman in college and May 29 should witness an enormous increase in its supporters.

Prof: And did I make myself plain?

Frosh: No. God did that.—*Washington Columns.*

She: Say! What do you think you are doing?

He: Oh, about forty-five.—*Siren.*

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will hold a dinner dance on Friday evening, May 3, at the Hotel Vermont.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

On Saturday afternoon, May 4, the local chapter will serve luncheon, followed by an entertainment for the mothers in observance of Mother's Day.

At a recent meeting the following officers were elected to serve for the incoming year: President, Iva Harris, '30; vice-president, Laura Rounds, '30; recording secretary, Dorothy Keith, '31; corresponding secretary, Janice Goodrich, '30; treasurer, Margaret Parry, '30; marshall, Julia Waterman, '30; chaplain, Belle Church, '30.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta's spring formal is to take place at the Yacht Club tonight.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

On Friday evening Alpha Chi Omega will dance at the Country Club.

KAPPA DELTA

At the initiation banquet held Saturday evening, April 27, at the Hotel Vermont, the alumnae members of the class of '28 presented the active chapter with a set of engraved silver forks; the alumnae group as a whole presented a silver coffee urn.

Majel Williams, '31, was elected to serve as corresponding secretary.

Prof: Who was Oliver Twist?

Stude: Lon Chaney's gym instructor.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1929 — NUMBER 53

COMMITTEES ACTIVE FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Indications Point to Successful Program of Events With Chairman of all Committees Making Final Preparations

BURR HEARS FAVORABLE REPORTS AT MEETING

Perelman Named Chairman of Decorations Committee—Tasillo to Furnish Music for Junior Prom

Favorable reports from all the Junior Week committees were made at a meeting of the entire Junior Week heads, called by Warren A. Burr, chairman, in the Old Mill Chapel last Thursday evening at 7.00 p.m. Both Burr and E. H. Powell, financial manager, have been working hard on the project, and their efforts are beginning to show results.

Because of the resignation of Dorothy Gurney from the chairmanship of the decorations committee, it was necessary to appoint a new chairman at this time. Estabel Perelman was chosen for this position, an appointment that was made on the basis of past hard work and willingness to support college activities. It is thought that this part of the program is already well-assured of success with Miss Perelman to manage the activities of the decorations committee.

The refreshment committee, headed by Herrick Macomber, has decided to have the cabaret style similar to last year's Junior Prom. According to the present plans there will be sixty tables at $1.50 a couple or $3.00 a table. Reservations may be obtained from Herrick Macomber at the Delta Psi House.

Governor's Footguard at Prom

The music for the Prom will be furnished by William B. Tasillo's Governor's Footguard Orchestra of Hartford, Conn. This team of ten pieces is the most popular orchestra in the vicinity of Hartford. C. H. Ramm, chairman of the music committee, predicts that if everything depends on the music the Prom will be an overwhelming success.

The favors have been ordered under the direction of O. Martinetti. Those who are in a position to know claim that they are the most novel and original favors ever given at a dance.

C. H. Mace is doing some fine work in getting out attractive posters for the Prom. The advertising committee under Joseph Sugden is busy broadcasting publicity for the big event.

F. H. Woodward, as chairman of the Program committee, announces that the programs of Junior Week events will be on sale at the Medical Book Store, the University Store, and the Kappa Sigma House in the very near future. The price has been set at $1.50 for two programs or $1.00 each.

The Junior Week Peerade will take place this year as has been customary in the past. There will be floats entered by the fraternities and the dormitories advertising the Junior Week play, "Summertime." Names of the floats must be submitted to Chairman A. L. Sirois at the Sigma Nu Lodge on or before a date which will be announced later. A cup for the men and a cup for the women will be awarded the Peerade winners.

The Junior Banquet is still tentative, depending upon how many will attend. Cards have been sent out to the members of the class of '30, and these are to be returned to N. B. Gray at the Phi Delta Theta House as soon as possible.

Indications point to a successful Junior Week if the activity and energy of the committees may be taken as any criterion.

The patient teacher was trying to show the small boy how to read with expression.

"Where-are-you-going?" read Johnny, seriously, with no accent whatever.

"Try that again," said the teacher. "Read to the end."

Johnny studied the interrogation mark a moment, and an idea seemed to dawn upon him; then he read out triumphantly: "Where are you going, with the buttonhook?"

CATAMOUNTS LEAVE FOR MEET WITH MASS. AGGIES

The Catamounts left yesterday morning for Amherst, Mass., to clash with Mass. Aggies in a dual meet tomorrow.

Mass. Aggies defeated Trinity 64 to 62 Saturday and will make a formidable opponent for Vermont. Vermont should look better on the track than it appeared against the Union speed merchants.

Morse and Berry should place in the 100-yard dash. Woodward ought to take at least a second in the 440. Bjorn is a good second in the 880. Maynes will pick up some points in the mile. Wilder looks like a second or third in the 2-mile run. Howard has a chance for second in the high hurdles. Franceschi is a good first in the high jump with Howard in second place. Lyman may scrape a second in the broad jump. Meehan and Lyman are first and second in the pole vault. The discus and shot-put should go to Wood and Kropper.

VERMONT NETMEN MEET SPRINGFIELD AND MIDD

Capt. Shedd, Borkland, Goddard, Macomber, and Pouch Make Up Green and Gold Tennis Team

Vermont netmen will make their début against Springfield on the back campus court on Tuesday at 4 p.m. Since the engagement with St. Michael's has been postponed because of quarantine at the Winooski College, this will be the Cats' first match of the season. Thursday, the Green and Gold will travel to Middlebury to take on the Black Panther.

Vermont's chances are very encouraging. There are three letter men from last year. These are: Captain Shedd, Borkland and Goddard. All three are speedy players and look good. Pouch and Macomber are the other two that make up the squad at present. Pouch seems to be the favorite and will probably take part in the Springfield combat.

There will be six matches, four doubles and two singles. Shedd will play the first single match and Shedd and Borkland are scheduled to begin the doubles.

The contest with Springfield seems to be the tougher of the two. The Y. M. C. A. College trounced Holy Cross to the tune of 5-1. Henderling and Kelley playing at double defeated their opponents with ease and seemed to be a dependable combination. The remainder of the Springfield team are: Lindeman, Smith, Cameron and Lovejoy, at singles and Smith and Magie at doubles.

On the other hand, Middlebury seems the weaker if comparative scores can be counted on. They were beaten by Clark in a 4 to 2 affair. However, Woodbury and Daland showed some real competition. Sloper and Bemis are the other two netmen.

The Green and Gold squad are practicing regularly and are in fine form. Coach Carpenter expects a successful season.

"EVERYONE A MEMBER OF W. A. A." IS SLOGAN

"Are you a member of W. A. A.?" is being heard continually about the campus. "You know you only need 50 points."

"Everyone a member of W. A. A." is to be the slogan of this organization. From now until May 28 points may be secured toward membership. Do you like to hike, play tennis, ride horseback, roller skate, etc.? All these, as well as keeping health cards, count toward membership.

Once a W. A. A. voter, you are eligible to vote for all W. A. A. officers. With a larger group of voters, the council will be more representative; the more members, the more interest will be secured for women's athletic events.

The New York *Times* recently published an article featuring the unprecedented intra-mural system of athletics at Williams.

MILITARY INSPECTION PROGRAM RELEASED

May 13 and 14 Set Aside for Annual Review of Local Battalion—To Examine on Both Practical and Theoretical Work

RESERVE OFFICERS' CUP DRILL IS NEW FEATURE

Colonel Black Expects Every Man to Do His Duty—Vermont to be Judged in Competition With Other Schools in New England Area

On May 13 and 14 the local unit will sally forth upon the fair green back campus dressed in all its glory—clean belts, clean guns, shined shoes, pressed suits, shaven faces. For upon that day will the University of Vermont enter upon the difficult task of proving to a picked group of outside and experienced officers that it knows how to understand and execute commands properly. That will be the practical work.

There is the theoretical side of it too. Rapid fire questioning on scouting and patrolling, combat work and other matters demands a thorough knowledge of the course and an active brain as in the practical test, one man can spoil the appearance and rating of the whole platoon; each must strive for individual excellence and cooperation.

This year's program starts on Monday, May 13, at 8.00 with a theoretical test, and continues throughout the morning with the customary calling on President Bailey and Battalion Review. The afternoon will see a rifle company in attack.

Tuesday morning ushers in a new feature at Vermont, Competitive Squad Drill for the recently donated Reserve Officers' Cup. To judge by the frequent intensive practice sessions that the different fraternities are turning in, an excellent and close competition is due to take place.

The official program is given below:

FEDERAL INSPECTION

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

University of Vermont

May 13 14, 1929

PROGRAM

Monday, May 13, 1929

8.00 8.45 a.m. Theoretical Test
- Second Year Advanced
  - Military Law and O. R. C. Regs
  - Administration
  - Drill and Command
  - Combat Principles
- Second Year Basic
  - Drill and Command
  - Musketry
  - Scouting and Patrolling
  - Combat Principles

8.45 a.m. Call on President Bailey

9.00 9.20 a.m. Battalion Review

9.20 10.10 a.m. Company Inspection
- Close Order Drill by Companies
- Extended Order Drill

10.10 11.40 a.m. Practical Test of Classes
- First Year Basic
  - First Aid
  - Rifle Marksmanship
  - Scouting and Patrolling
- Second Year Basic
  - Musketry

(Continued on page 3)

CLASS HONOR SOCIETIES PLANNING INITIATIONS

Key and Serpent Society is making plans for its initiation exercises which are scheduled for Thursday evening, May 9 at the Sigma Nu Lodge, followed by a banquet at the Hotel Vermont. The speaker will be Prof. Leon W. Dean and the toastmaster Robert W. Lawrence, president of the society. The initiation will be carried out in the usual informal manner.

Gold Key will hold its initiation banquet at the Hotel Vermont Wednesday evening. C. W. Walker, present president, will speak. Officers for the coming year will be elected and the informal initiation will follow the banquet.

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS ARE BARRED SUNDAYS

By vote of the University Council, the tennis courts of the University will, from now on, be open for play Sunday afternoons for students only. Games must be for practice or pleasure only. No contests or tournament plays whether intercollegiate or intramural, will be permitted.

In accordance with the practice of other New England colleges, the courts will be closed Sunday morning so as not to conflict with church services and will also be closed on those Sunday afternoons on which Chapel services are held.

It is expected that students using the courts and those watching the play will conduct themselves in a quiet and proper manner avoiding noisy and boisterous conduct, having due regard for the spirit of the day.

GREY FRIARS AND INT'L RELATIONS CLUB ELECT

Robert Stewart to Head Both Men's Literary Society and Political Science Organizations

Robert Lee Stewart, '30, was elected president of Grey Friars, the men's honorary literary society, at the last meeting of the organization which was held last Thursday afternoon. George R. Nelson was elected vice-president, Edmour Germain was elected secretary, Louis Lisman, treasurer, and Joseph Carter, chairman of activities. These men will remain in office throughout the coming year and are the Society's officers for the rest of this term. The retiring officers are Charles Overly, president, Merle Duval, vice-president, Herrick Macomber, secretary, Robert Stewart, treasurer, and George Nelson, chairman of activities.

The newly-elected officers of Grey Friars are very active in campus affairs and have done considerable journalistic and literary work. Robert Stewart, who is now president, was for two years assistant editor of the CYNIC, was managing editor of the 1930 *Ariel* and was an assistant editor of the *Vermont Literary Magazine* in his sophomore year. He was this year elected to Pi Delta Rho, honorary journalistic society.

George Nelson, vice-president, was successively assistant editor and columnist of the VERMONT CYNIC and now holds the position of news editor. He is an editor of the 1931 *Ariel*. Edmour Germain, secretary, was an assistant editor of the CYNIC and now holds the position of feature editor. He is also publicity manager for the John Dewey Club and the Outing Club.

Louis Lisman, treasurer, has held the office of assistant editor upon the CYNIC and is now news editor. He is a member of Pi Delta Rho and of the 1931 *Ariel* Board. Joseph Carter, who is a freshman, has been very active in the Y. M. C. A. and has done considerable work for Grey Friars.

A semi-annual banquet will be held next Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the private banquet room of the Hotel Vermont. President Guy W. Bailey, Senator W. H. Crockett, Dean Elijah Swift and Prof. Leon Dean will be the speakers.

International Relations Elects

Robert Stewart will also act as president of the International Relations Club for next year as the result of elections held the same day. Frances Hazen, '30, is to serve as vice-president and Pauline Partridge, '30, as secretary. One office will remain open until next fall when an underclassman will be elected to it. The International Relations Club has now wound up its affairs and will hold no meetings the rest of the season.

Another one of the higher institutes of learning has followed in the footsteps of Harvard when three Yale faculties with the approval of the president voted to cancel all formal classes for two days preceding the final examinations.

CATAMOUNTS DROP GAME TO MEDICS

"Big Chief" Fogg Pitches 4-Hit Game for Winners—McKay Poles Out Homer in Ninth

WOOD GIVES 3 HITS, NO RUNS IN FOUR INNINGS

All the Doctors Get at Least One Single Varsity Has Bad Third Inning

Saturday afternoon the Catamount nine opened the home season on Centennial Field by losing to the Medics 7 to 2. Except for one disastrous inning the third, the playing was fairly close but in this inning the Medics bunched their hits and pushed across five runs. Every man in the doctor's line-up was credited with at least one hit, while Fogg kept the Varsity down to four scattered safeties one being a home run by McKay in the ninth inning with the bases empty.

The Medics started the scoring in the third inning when they pounded Kendrick for five hits. This battering attack with loose fielding on the part of the Varsity netted the doctors five runs. This was enough to sew up the game for them and was the margin of victory. In their half of that inning the Catamounts got one run through a walk, a hit and a sacrifice fly to the outfield.

Again in the fifth inning the Medics scored two runs on Morse's single, a three-bagger by Winchenbach and Aronson's bunt for a pretty squeeze play. In the next inning Wood relieved Kendrick on the mound for the Varsity and succeeded in checking the Medics' spree.

In the ninth Wood had himself in a difficult position when he walked Morse to fill the bases with none out. However, he became master of the situation by fanning Fogg and Winchenbach in succession and tossing Aronson out at first on a slow grounder.

Morse led the batting attack for the Medics with three safeties out of four trips to the plate. Traynor and McKay with two hits apiece accounted for the Varsity's slight showing with the stick.

(Continued on page 3)

FRATERNITY GETS NINETY CENTS FOR LODGING HORSE

The Chi Phi fraternity house at Dartmouth College is in receipt of ninety bright new pennies from "Rip" Hennessy, supervisor of athletics in payment of a half day's board and lodging for his horse in the main reception room of the house.

Chi Phi members declare that a rival fraternity, removed Hennessy's horse from its stable early one morning when all the house occupants were asleep on the upper floors and installed the animal in the parlor of the recently completed building where it was found the next morning carving hoof marks on the polished floors.

The fraternity sent Hennessy a bill for $1.80 for the night's lodging. Hennessy repaid with a note and ninety cents. He wrote that the horse spent only half of one night in the parlor and that the charge should accordingly be reduced one-half.

Chi Phi, however, did not include in the bill any charge for the unpleasant smell in the fraternity house that broke up a reception to freshmen the following day.

BLUESTOCKINGS HEARS SEVERAL BOOK REVIEWS

Two book reviews were given at the combined business and social meeting of Bluestockings held at the Theta House Monday afternoon. The first review was on "The Woodlanders" by Thomas Hardy and the second was on "The Patrician" by John Galsworthy.

Plans were made to hold a discussion of A. A. Milne's writings at the next meeting which will be held at the Theta House at four o'clock on Monday, May 20.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2038 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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How to Kill an Organization

Clubs, societies and organizations of many kinds are characteristic of any college campus. Each one was formed with a specific purpose, its founders feeling that there was a sufficient need for the existence of such an organization on the campus. Vermont in this respect is no different from other universities, the Green and Gold campus boasting of a score or more societies representing as many different lines of activity.

Election to membership in the majority of the societies comes in the spring. Members are elected on the basis of character, of service, of ability or on whatever the case may be. One of the first duties of any such member should be to become familiar with the original purpose of the society, as well as what its present aims are, if there has been a change.

To become familiar with the past and present aspirations of the organization the new member will find it to his distinct advantage to attend all meetings. Attendance at meetings is vital to the existence of any society. One may ask the question—what is the quickest and surest way of killing an organization? The answer lies in staying away from regularly convened and properly notified meetings.

When only a few members of a society attend a meeting, action that they take may, and usually is, unsatisfactory to those absent ones as later dissenting voices prove. Again, when only a few are present, they are often afraid to take definite action on a question that should be settled at once for this very reason. As a result, interest in the activities of the society gradually wane, until suddenly it is on the point of dying out altogether for the want of ardent supporters, however instilled its existence may be.

The moral of this tale is—do not be an organization killer.

The Test

It seems that everyone wants to go into aviation today. Those who really want to, say so and those who want others to think that they really want to say so. Everywhere, you hear young men discussing the relative merits of different makes of planes and of aviation as compared to other vocations. Each enthusiastic individual seems to think that all he needs to become a great flyer is the desire to do so.

But great flyers are born and not made. The ability to fly well—to become a satisfactory pilot—requires a certain combination of psychological attributes not required by any other activity or effort of man. The majority of men and even the majority of men who desire to fly do not possess these attributes. Years of research and experimentation have enabled flight surgeons, specialized psychiatrists, to isolate the individual characteristics which go to make up this combination which for want of a better term is called inherent flying ability. They can thus analyze any candidate and determine his potential value as a pilot with only a negligible degree of error. The examination consists of three parts—a practical test to determine the applicant's reaction time under various stimuli; a practical test on an instrument called the Ruggles orientator which simulates the evolutions performed in flying; and a personality analysis by specialized flight surgeons.

It thus behooves any young lad with a healthy desire to view the fleecy spaces above at close range to go and get himself examined, thoroughly, competently before he sets his mind too strongly on aviation as a career.

"Men who are truly great are like meteors; they shine and consume themselves, that they may lighten the darkness of the earth."—Napoleon

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

A Brief Case

(To be continued)

During the next several weeks one might have seen a very pretty girl, accompanied by two good-looking fellows, each sporting a large, new kodak, out motoring, swimming, picnicking, dancing, golfing or playing tennis, and just enjoying themselves to the utmost. One might also have wondered at the close attachment that each fellow bore to his camera, inasmuch as neither ever ventured to accompany the girl without it. While Jimmie and Marion were playing tennis Willie invariably got half a dozen snapshots of Miss Wood's most vigorous shots, while Willie and she were diving Jimmie would take several pictures of her doing the jackknife, flips and other strenuous dives. If the girl wondered at the profusion of photographs Jimmie employing skillful flattery quickly allayed whatever suspicions she might have had. Thus the days rolled on, and that department in the lobby which sold films did a thriving business.

Each day the boys collected snapshots, and each night carefully assorted them, labelling each with the date, time, and place where it was taken. Therefore, at the end of seven weeks they could confidently assure Attorney Hoyt that they had enough evidence to hang the Angel Gabriel himself.

Their time limit of eight weeks being nearly over and the boys about to leave, Willie suggested that they three plan a farewell picnic to be held up in the mountains sometime during the week. All agreeing with the plan, on the day decided upon a charming girl in hiking costume, and two young men dressed in knickers and each carrying a knapsack containing lunch, as well as a large, but not entirely new, kodak, left the hotel bound for Mt. Hop-ah Harry. After lunch they danced awhile, and then Miss Wood, mounting upon the pinnacle of a high rock, proceeded to demonstrate her ability to do the "Spread Eagle" or "Flying Mercury"; that is, to stand on one tiptoe, the other leg extended, body bent forward, and arms thrown out as in a swan dive. Jimmie nudged Willie, who quickly got his camera into position.

"Marvelous!" exclaimed the latter, getting a remarkable close-up of the feat.

Extraordinary!" cried his chum, who had manoeuvered to the left, thereby obtaining a perfect close side view of the balance.

Both showered her with congratulations, all of which she received in good faith, little knowing the purpose of the films.

The following week witnessed the arrival in New York of two good-looking college youths driving a Packard straight-8 roadster. Their luggage having been sent ahead, had preceded them, but each carried a large, well-worn kodak, and Jimmie carefully, even tenderly, handled a big box containing countless undeveloped films. They immediately repaired to the lawyer's office, whence, after a lengthy but enthusiastic conference, they emerged radiant and proud of their ability as secret service men.

The much-heralded case itself was to have appeared that very week, but Hoyt was able to obtain a seven-day stay, claiming that he wished to obtain certain evidence, but in reality, wishing to have ample time to develop and minutely examine the numerous photographs. Thus, the case came up on August 24, and among those who thronged the courtroom were two collegiate-appearing youths engaged in an animated conversation over the boundless possibilities of photography. But both stopped their conversation when the limp, dejected figure of Julia Andrews, alias Marion Wood, was carried into the courtroom. Judging by the exclamations of pity which burst forth from all sides, Reynolds, the opposing lawyer, had apparently executed a master stroke.

"She sure can sham!" whispered Jimmie.

"So could I for the amount she hopes to get," was the reply.

"Wait until you hear the mean line that Reynolds will throw to the court. He's a wizard at that."

Reynolds did "throw a mean line." In fact, he delivered a most passionate speech upon the recklessness of certain people, who would wantonly destroy life; yes—would cripple a beautiful flower in order to more expeditiously cut through the garden. In the course of his speech he quoted the Bible, the Constitution, Shakespeare, and even the Book of Etiquette. He stormed, he raved, he climbed upon the jury box and proceeded to tear his hair and pour abuse upon those mammals who would without provocation cut off God's own marvelous handiwork—life; precious enjoyment of life! He ended in a burst of oratory that left a vivid impression upon the whole court.

CALENDAR

May 7-14

May 7—Varsity Tennis. Springfield vs. Vermont. Back Campus at 4.00.

Baseball. Kappa Sigs vs. Sigma Phi. Back campus at 4.15.

John Dewey Club meeting. Vermonters' Club House at 8.00 p.m.

May 8—Frosh Tennis. Burlington High School vs. Vermont. Back campus at 4.00.

Gold Key initiation banquet at Hotel Vermont.

Baseball. Owls vs. Phi Mu Delta. Back campus at 4.15.

May 9—Key and Serpent initiation at Sigma Nu Lodge.

Baseball. Phi Delts vs. Sigma Delts. Back campus at 4.15.

May 10—Kingsley Prize Speaking Tryouts. Old Chapel at 4.00.

Baseball. Phi Sigs vs. Tau Eps. Back campus at 4.00.

May 11—Frosh Tennis. Adirondack Commercial vs. Vermont. Back campus at 2.00.

Baseball. Zeta Chi vs. Independents. Back campus at 2.00.

May 13—Junior Week opens.
Varsity Tennis. Middlebury vs. Vermont. Back campus at 4.00.

Baseball. Quarter Finals, League I.

May 14—Frosh Tennis. Rutland High School vs. Vermont. Back campus at 4.00.

Baseball. Quarter Finals. League II.

Attorney Hoyt arose and in an offhand manner of speaking declared that he would like to show His Honor and the gentlemen of the jury a few photos which he had had taken during the summer.

"I've had them enlarged so that the characters would stand out, but here are the originals to compare them with," he remarked.

He then handed to Judge Nichols a large picture of a girl about to take a dive, followed by a photograph of the dive itself—a jack knife. His Honor first glanced at the picture, and then, becoming suddenly interested, scrutinized it carefully; looked long and searchingly at the plaintiff; and then cleared his throat. His next act was to remove his glasses, wipe them solicitously, return them to their wonted position, and again gaze at the photographs. Clearing his throat once more, he said, "Ahem!" but proceeded to glance at another picture, which portrayed a girl in the act of hitting a tennis ball, while leaping in the air. The judge again surveyed the plaintiff but said nothing. So the films were handed to His Honor one by one while all the rest of the court looked on and wondered what it was all about. However, when it came to the last two pictures, Attorney Hoyt held them up so that the entire court might see them. They had been greatly enlarged and mounted so that they showed up remarkably well. One presented the front view of a girl doing the "Spread Eagle" on the narrow top of a rock; the other, a side view of the same picture.

The courtroom gasped as it gathered the true significance of these photos; the opposing lawyer looked positively sick, and as for the girl herself, she nearly suffered sufficient shock to warrant her case being pressed. Attorney Hoyt said not a word, but quietly distributed the remaining pictures among the jury, where they created profound interest, especially those portraying the girl dressed in her bathing suit. Only after they had finished regarding them did Hoyt speak.

"If you have any doubts as to when those pictures were taken, you may put either of these two Eastman Kodak Co.'s experts on the stand"—He indicated two men—"They will testify that this type of kodak which took these pictures was first manufactured on May 10th of this year, and that, therefore, all these pictures were taken after the accident. Would you like to question them?"

But Reynolds was too dumbfounded to speak; he could only sit and stare, his wide-open eyes expressing incredulity and fear.

The jury's pretense at weighty deliberation was only a formality, and a few hours later when Attorney Hoyt, Jimmy Everett, Willie Jackson, and Mr. Dennison, president of the Monarch Insurance Company, were seated in the latter's office, he gave rise to this question:

"Where did you two fellows learn so much about photography?"

Whereupon, Jimmie and Willie arose and recited in unison:

"Wherever you may travel,
And wherever you may go,
You'll find there's mighty little
That we Norwich men don't know!"

Review of Literary Magazine

Criticism, derived from the Greek word meaning "to judge," is a thing in this column as a matter. Much that may probably much that are not in accord with many. If all agreed on the material written for the *Magazine*, there would be for a review of this as one individual with knowledge and maximum dence, that we attempt this nature.

The best story in this Mother's Son," was written by ence Smith, '28. If, as he writes, the story is characteristic her ability, we are sorry to us by graduation. A delightful "Hearst's Comic vein, it certainly deserves of heading this issue.

The best poem in this issue gal," by Edward Fitzgerald, closing selection. In his inimitable manner, Fitzgerald posed a poem worthy of If I said, he has real talent only be rewriting the article editor. So I shall content the nebulus asseveration that is climbing steadily up the steeps that lead to Parnassus the Home of the Muses.

The next best poem, "Advice the Butternut Tree," is written mond Parker, '29. In his usual ural manner, Wilmond lends ing verses to the great dramatic advice of the butternut tree what you say, and say what mean!"

The next best story and thoress, Priscilla Campbell. tell you that the whole story is fectly true—is a familiar abounding with descriptions of terior morals, and exterior dress. "The Purple Flower," a southern habillé all in purple, can imagine it? My dear, she must been a sight, even to the ardent the official CYNIC authority. vêtements of the feminine As a postscript to the above Miss Campbell has thrown in Dismissed," a dialogue that speaks itself in a very faint whisper.

"Love in Spring," a poem, and Vanity Sinner," a short story, Edith Fishman, '30, are interwritten. The poem is part good.

"Prodigal," a poem, and ative Mind," a familiar essay Janice Goodrich are worthy of The latter story is, as the complains, an excellent account ture which Miss Goodrich has in New York, on her debating To quote her opinion on Doren, the celebrated writer, insert the concluding lines write-up: "He would have made bad debater, but I shall never his charming inconsistency, the sistency of the typical creature It was refreshing." No wonder Goodrich enjoys Vermont, for so many inconsistent minds on campus, as many a professor readily tell her, that the assignments must be overwhelming.

"A Case of Tact," by Virginia enough, would deserve honorable tion in any literary contest of ture. Taking an everyday she has woven a delightful with just enough human it to capture the attention of er till the very end of the story.

Gladys Kone with her "Around the Corner," has a tale that must be read to last lines to catch the subtlement of the plot. "She has," the editor, "an art of making improbable events appear as currences."

Elizabeth Hollis, '32, has gorgeous description of "La Privée at Monte Carlo." Here of her descriptive phrases, random from her little word "Soft, thick rugs, gorgeous women, smooth slim throats, eager eyes.....Silence, the toneless cry of the the click of the ivory ball, picturesque description we says, "Tells the exact scene propriate words."

The next issue of the *Magazine* is already under way, guiding hand of the new chief, Janice Goodrich. will be the first issue under elected board, much new criticism is anticipated from comer.

PAUL J. L.

WHOOPEE!

A Los Angeles patrol brought in a negro woman, the worse for wear, and sergeant, with his very roared:

"Liza, you've been brought intoxication!"

"Dat's fine!" beamed Liza, you can start right now!"

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Union Smothers Vermont In Track Meet 90 1-3 to 35 2-3

Catamounts Outpoint Crimson in Field Events But Are Able to Score Only 6 Points on Track—Captain Lyman High Man for Vermont With 6 Points

A crimson-clad aggregation of speed merchants from Union College fairly walked up the cinders on Centennial Field last Saturday, to capture every first place in the running events and overcome the doggedly fighting Catamount team by the one-sided score of 90⅓ points to 35⅔ points.

The meet opened with the simultaneous starting of three events the shot put, pole vault, and running high jump. Kropper tossed the shot 39 feet, 6 inches to win a first for Vermont, while Meehan tied for first in the pole vault with Lehman of Union. Franceschi and Howard of Vermont tied for second place in the running high jump with Stark of Union. Lyman, Mace, Wood and Mackay next added thirteen points to Vermont's total, Lyman securing first place in the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet, 9 inches. Mace took second honors. Wood carried off the laurels in the discus with a heave of 112 feet, 8 inches, while Mackay took second place. All told, Vermont secured 29⅔ points in the field events to their opponents 24⅓ points.

Although the Cats trimmed Union in the field events, they failed to garned more than six points in the running events, the visitors making a clean sweep of four of the eight events. In spite of the comparative size of the score many of these events were closely contested, especially was this true in the 880-yard run when "Larry" Bjorn put on a spurt that carried him from far in the rear of two Union runners to within a yard of the winner at the tape. This was the only second place that Vermont took in the running events and was the most thrilling finish of the day. Maynes, Howard and Woodward each took a third in various events. Burt Morse gave the Union runners a great race in the century and led them at the 75 yard mark, only to have them surge forward at the finish and outrun him. Morse is a baseball star and did exceptionally well considering his lack of training.

Captain Lyman was high scorer for Vermont, totaling 6 points. Bowie and Cohen each with 11 points were the high scorers for Union.

Manager "Art" Birchard can be commended on the smooth way in which the various events were run off.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Bowie (U.); second, Harris (U.); third, Dyke (U.). Time: 10⅕ seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Harris (U.); second, Dyke (U.); third, Bowie (U.). Time: 23³⁄₁₀ seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Bowie (U.); second, Nigrini (U.); third, Woodward (V.). Time: 52⅕ seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Kalico (U.); second, Bjorn (V.); third, Nigrini (U.). Time: 2 minutes, 8⅗ seconds.

1 mile run—Tie for first between Aussicker (U.) and Heath (U.); third, Maynes (V.). Time, 4 minutes, 46⁷⁄₁₀ seconds.

2 mile run—Won by Heath (U.); second, Siegal (U.); third, O'Connor (U.). Time: 10 minutes, 32⅖ seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Cohen (U.); second, Reiter (U.); third, Howard (V.). Time: 16⅕ seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Pershkowitz (U.); second, Swartz (U.); third, Cohen (U.). Time 27⁹⁄₁₀ seconds.

Running high jump—Won by Cohen (U.); tie for second between Franceschi (V.), Howard (V.), and Stark (U.). Height: 5 feet, 8 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Lyman (V.); second, Mace (V.); third, Pershkowitz (U.). Distance: 19 feet, 9 inches.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Meehan (V.), and Lehman (U.); third, Lyman (V.). Height: 10 feet, 6 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Wood (V.); second, Mackay (V.); third, Foley (U.). Distance: 112⅝ feet.

Javelin—Won by Lehman (U.); second, Hansen (U.); third, Donaldson (U.). Distance: 129⅕ feet.

Shot put—Won by Kropper (V.); second, Hansen (U.); third, Stark (U.). Distance: 39 feet, 4⅛ inches.

Summary by points:

	Vermont	Union
100-yard dash	0	9
220-yard dash	0	9
440-yard dash	1	8
880-yard run	2	6
1 mile run	1	5
2 mile run	0	9
220-yard low hurdles	0	9
120-yard high hurdles	1	8
Running high jump	2⅔	6⅓
Running broad jump	3	1
Pole vault	5	4
Discus	8	1
Javelin	1	8
Shot	5	4
Total	35⅔	90⅓

GREEN AND GOLD MEETS MASS. AGGIES TODAY

MEDICS AND JAYVEES THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Cummings to Pitch Against Fogg or Moriarty—Both Teams Have Same Line-up as Opposed Varsity

A banner year is expected for the junior vasity under the guidance of "Doc" Newton who may be remembered as one of Vermont's sterling twirlers of past years. Over twenty men have reported and from all indications should make an impressive record for themselves. With Wetherell guarding the keystone sack and Dinny Dinniman of last year's varsity in centerfield the jay vees have some especially good men in the field. On the mound is Cummings, sensational transfer from Syracuse whose pitching carries plenty of smoke and curves. He is also a batter of no mean ability, and can be used in the outfield when not pitching. Behind the plate, Charley Stroh fills the bill. Other likely pitching prospects are Stevenson and St. Dennis.

Thursday afternoon, while the Cats are at Middlebury the juniors meet the Medics at Centennial Field. That should be a "pitching duel royal" with Cummings against Fogg or Moriarty. The probable line-up:

Jay Vees	Medics
Proctor, 3b	s. s., Schurman
Wetherell, 2b	2b., Marston
Dinniman, c. f.	c. f., Morse
Cummings, p.	p., Fogg, Moriarty
Heaton, s. s.	1b., Winchenbach
Grant, l. f.	c., Aronson
Stevens, r. f.	r. f., Moriarty, Fogg
Stroh, c.	3b., Foster
Carrigan, 1b.	l. f., Eastman

Game starts at 3.00 p.m.

FROSH TENNIS OUTFIT PLAYS BURLINGTON H. S.

Tomorrow afternoon on the college courts the first freshman tennis match of the season will be played when the U. V. M. yearlings will meet the Burlington High School team. The freshman team has been practicing whenever possible in the cage under the able coaching of Prof. Stillwell. The high school team has been practicing under the direction of Headmaster H. D. Pearl.

On the freshman team all of the men besides Tupper are doing their first tennis playing. Tupper played at Andover Academy last year. The probable players are Tupper, Tory, Albert, and Holbrook with Parker and Thoms on hand.

The high school sustained only one loss by graduation last year and have a snappy outfit. Their best bets are Captain Twitchell and Myers. Both of these boys swing a wicked racket. They will be supported by McMullen and Isham and perhaps Perry.

The Battle of Lexington

Homer
Must have loved a
Red haired dame Alceus
Gave Soppho habits—I think it
Was him.

Now I
Am full up with
Inspiration because
Of a fella tangoing with—
Oh damn the other girl anyway!

—Radcliffe Daily

CAT'S MEOW

—Sporting Editor—

All the former Vermont Stars on the Medic team looked good Saturday and would make valuable men on the varsity.

As old-timers they had plenty of confidence. That's what the varsity lacks. They are young and need seasoning.

Chief Fogg was the same old chief. Pitching a four-hit game is not an every-day occurrence, especially when one is out of condition.

Big Biff Morse flashed some of the hitting that sent him to Portland of the New England League two summers ago.

A serious mishap was narrowly averted in the pole vault Saturday when Meehan, the clever frosh pole vaulter, broke his pole in mid-air. Fortunately he landed in the vaulting pit and was uninjured.

Union's captain, a crack dash man and pole-vaulter was out of the meet with a pulled tendon. He does ten seconds in the 100-yard dash and close to 12 feet in the pole vault.

Middlebury has a good ball team this spring and is out to add the diamond championship to its basketball and hockey laurels.

Scores (Vermont's opponents in italics):

Norwich 7 Clarkson 1
Middlebury 1 Upsala 0
Tufts 6 Bowdoin 4
Dartmouth 10 Cornell 1
Colby 9 *Conn. Aggies* 6
Clark 7 *Conn. Aggies* 1
Springfield 10 *Conn. Aggies* 3
Mass. Aggies 2 Northeastern 1
Williams 9 *Mass. Aggies* 8

Ken Strong, New York University's sensational All-American halfback is also an outstanding college ball player and will make a promising recruit for Miller Huggins when he steps into the uniform of the New York Yankees following his graduation this year. Not having had the spring training trip south with Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and the rest of the Yankee fence busters, Strong will be handicapped but college followers who are looking forward to seeing this star in the uniform of a big league ball club will have no fear, because he has the stuff which makes good baseball players. Ask Chick Meehan who was responsible for winning so many of his gridiron battles last season, and he will tell you about a big boy who has everything before him and a wonderful record of collegiate prowess behind, to back up his efforts.

The annual I. C. 4 A. track meet will be held May 31 and June 1 on Franklin Field, Philadelphia. The cream of the country will be there, as usual.

10 Years Ago at Vermont

Vermont trims Harvard 1-0 and wins from Dartmouth 5-2.

Guy P. Benton sends in resignation from presidency of the University of Vermont. He remains abroad as educational director with the American Army of Occupation.

Middlebury College easily defeated by Vermont, 5-1. McCormick allows only two hits, and walks two men. Hullihan, Midd's pitcher, walks nine.

Phi Delts beat Sigs 12 to 2 in first interfraternity game. A T O beats Tau Epsilon Phi.

5 Years Ago

Vermont defeats Springfield College 5-3. Game loosely played.

Triangular meet held at Middlebury between Norwich, Middlebury and Vermont. Vermont places second.

Green and Gold blanks St. Lawrence batsmen 6-0. Cole stars for Vermont.

Women's Glee Club scores success in annual spring concert.

Vermont and Middlebury game called in eleventh inning on account of darkness. Neither side scored.

It is the practice of the multitude to bark at eminent men as little dogs do at strangers.—*Seneca.*

GREEN AND GOLD OPENS SERIES AT MIDDLEBURY

First Game for State Championship on Thursday—Panthers Have Strong Veteran Line-up

Thursday will see the opening of the state baseball series, when the Green and Gold nine will meet the Middlebury team, on the Blue and White's own field. Middlebury's aggregation has a strong representation this year, at least, as strong as the team which they put on the field last season, for it is made up almost entirely of veterans. They have an outstanding pitcher in "Ike" White, a catcher and captain of this season's team, and Cone, who had made a fine showing in every game in which he has appeared this year. Last Saturday he was in the box against Lowell College and shut them out by the close score of 2-0. Cook had ten strikeouts to his credit in this game.

The great weakness of the Blue and White seems to be in its stick work, for they have not been able to connect with the pill to any extent in any game this season. Here is the great advantage that the Vermonters seem to hold for they have a strong defensive system and probably will hold their opponents to a low score while they have had a pretty good average at the plate. Another advantage lies in the fact that they have had quite a bit more practice than the Blue and White due to the southern trip games.

In all probability it will be a close game with the defensive strength of Vermont pitted against the pitching and experience of their opponents. The Middlebury nine presents by far the strongest opposition that the Green and Gold will have on its march toward the state series and if they succeed in taking the two games from Middlebury they will have half of their work done toward the pennant.

The probable line-ups:

Middlebury—Franzoni ss, Hassel rf, Nelson cf, Anderson 2b, Hunnestone 1f, Willis c, Sorenson 1b, Kelley 3b, Cook p.

Vermont—Lay, ss, Traynor 2b, Howard 1f, Macumber c, Morse, c, McKay 3b, Sargent 1b, Wimant, lf, Wood p.

Military Inspection Program Released

(Continued from page 1)

Automatic Rifle
Scouting and Patrolling
First Year Advanced
Military Sketching
Machine Guns
37 mm. and 1-inch T. M.
Second Year Advanced
Field Engineering
Combat Principles (Company Problems)
Military Courtesy & Discipline
1.10-2.00 p.m. Theoretical Test
First Year Advanced
Drill and Command
Map Reading and Military Sketching
Machine Guns
37 mm. Gun and 2-inch T. M.
Combat Principles
First Year Basic
Military Hygiene and First Aid
Drill and Command
Scouting and Patrolling
2.00-4.00 p.m. Tactical Exercise
Rifle Company in Attack

Tuesday, May 14, 1929

8.00-8.20 a.m. Battalion Parade

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Dr. William Rice, Dean
416 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass

Catamounts Drop Game to Medics

(Continued from page 1)

The line-up and summary:

Vermont

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Lay, ss	4	1	0	0	0	1
Traynor, 2b	4	0	2	1	2	1
Howard, l. f.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Macumber, c.	3	0	0	5	0	1
Morse, c. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McKay, 3b	3	1	2	2	2	0
Sargent, 1b	3	0	0	14	0	1
Wimant, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kendrick, p.	1	0	0	1	5	0
Wood, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
Young, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
*Flood	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	4	27	13	4

Medics

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Schurman, s. s.	5	1	1	2	1	1
Marston, 2b	5	1	1	2	2	0
Morse, c. f.	4	2	3	1	0	0
Fogg, p.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Winchenbach, 1b	3	1	1	6	2	1
Aronson, c.	4	0	1	10	1	0
Moriarty, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Foster, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Eastman, l. f.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Totals	35	7	11	27	11	2

*Batted for Kendrick in fifth inning.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Medics	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	7
Vermont	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2

Two-base hit, Traynor. Three-base hit, Winchenbach. Home run, McKay. Sacrifice hits, Aronson, Howard, Foster. Stolen bases, Lay, Traynor, Morse. First base on balls, off Wood 1, off Fogg 4. Struck out, by Kendrick 1, by Wood 4, by Fogg 11. Double plays, Fogg to Winchenbach to Aronson. Passed balls, Aronson 2. Wild pitches, Kendrick, Fogg. Time, 2 hours. Umpires, Larry Chome (plate) and Rattan (bases).

It was nearing the end of the hour and the Economics prof was answering questions for a change. Timidly a hand crept up.

"Yes, Miss ?"

"Just would you mind telling me will you paddle Life's Canoe with me or on the Sea of Matrimony ?"

The prof a newcomer and young—blushing furiously, tongue-tied and flabbergasted, begged her to repeat it. With an effort she did.

The young Prospect, gripping audibly and casting wild looks for a means of escape, scraped his throat and wetting his dried lips he answered:

"I accept your proposal, though it is a year too late." He then left the room.

Shush. It's all right. Don't get excited. It's only a security initiation stunt and the professor a long actor for he was warned before. Catch on?

—R. I. News.

8.30-9.30 a.m. Competitive Squad Drill for Reserve officers Corps.
9.30-12.00 a.m. Competitive Drill in Manual of Arms for Seabboard and Blade Corps (Freshmen and Sophomores).
Inspection of Grounds, Buildings, Ranges, Storerooms, Records, etc.

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PREPARE TENTATIVE CALENDAR FOR 1930

Dean's Office Issues Social Calendar for Coming Year Prior to Preparation of Final Draft

ALL EVENTS COME ONE DAY SOONER NEXT YEAR

Christmas Vacation Extended One Day and Easter Recess Prolonged Two Days According to Calendar

A meeting of students and faculty on Wednesday May 1, made a tentative draft of the Social Calendar for next year. This is printed below and is now posted on the Bulletin Board in the Old Mill. All interested should study the Calendar carefully with a view toward improving it.

A second meeting to formulate the final draft will be held in the Dean's Office Wednesday, May 22 at 4.15 Suggestions or corrections should be made in writing and given to Dean Patterson or Dean Swift before that time.

The Social Calendar goes back some three years to a period when the Honor Societies and Fraternities were giving dances the same week-ends and even the same nights and public dances were resulting in deficits. Following the example of other institutions, the College adopted a Social Calendar and it has improved conditions here decidedly.

Since much of the benefit of the Calendar arises from its fixing dates Easter Sunday falls on April 20, well outside the limits of the Easter recess.

The social calendar for the college year 1929-1930 is as follows:

Sept.
- 27 Wednesday, Men's Fraternities.
- 28 Thursday, Thanksgiving.
- 29 Friday, Class Plays.
- 30 Saturday, Women's Fraternities.

definitely, all interested should see to it now that the dates suggested for the coming year are satisfactory rather than try to change them next year when changes are difficult to make and bound to cause conflicts.

Next year, in general, college events occur a day earlier than this. The opening day will be Wednesday, September 17, and Commencement falls on June 16. Christmas vacation is one day longer and Easter vacation two days longer than this year, while

College Opens Sept. 17

Sept.
- 17 Tuesday, Freshman Opening.
- 18 Wednesday, Opening Day.
- 21 Saturday, Freshman Mixer.
- 27 Friday, Women's Mass Meeting.
- 28 Saturday, Newman Club.

Oct.
- 5 Saturday, Gold Key.
- 18 Friday, Boulder Smoker.
- 19 Saturday, Football--Union.
- 19 Saturday, Boulder Dance.
- 26 Saturday, Men's Fraternities.

Nov.
- 2 Saturday, Mortar Board Dance.
- 8 Friday, Military Ball.
- 9 Saturday, Football--Rensselaer.
- 11 Monday, Armistice Day.
- 15 Friday, Key and Serpent Smoker.
- 16 Saturday, Football--Middlebury.
- 16 Saturday, Key and Serpent Dance.
- 30 Saturday, Women's Fraternities.

Dec.
- 6 Friday, Women's Mass Meeting.
- 7 Saturday, Football Hop.
- 12 Thursday, College Play.
- 13 Friday, Men's Fraternities.
- 17 Sunday, Christmas Concert.
- 20 Friday, Men's Fraternities.

Regulations of Conduct

This item from the Converse College *Parley Voo* proves no wonder.

The student council of Louisiana State University has been forced to require a pledge from the students that they will not cut the hair from the heads of unruly members, but will resort to some means of regulating the conduct of these students.

SENIORS: The order for commencement invitations and announcements has been sent to the printer's. Extras have been ordered and these may be obtained at the University Store. Prompt action is advisable.

- 21 Saturday, Xmas vacation begins.

Jan.
- 2 Thursday, Xmas vacation ends.
- 3 Friday, Men's Fraternities.
- 10 Friday, Women's Glee Club.
- 11 Saturday, Boulder Dance.

Jan. 20 Date for Mid-Year Exams

Jan.
- 20 Monday, Mid-year Exams begin.
- 31 Friday, Mid-year Exams end.
- 31 Friday, Men's Fraternities.

Feb.
- 1 Saturday, Men's Fraternities.
- 7 Friday, Sophomore Hop.
- 15 Saturday, Winter Carnival.

Kake Walk on February 21-22

- 21 Friday, Kake Walk.
- 22 Saturday, Kake Walk.

Mar.
- 1 Saturday, Women's Fraternities.
- 8 Saturday, Women's Fraternities.
- 13 Thursday, Women's Mass Meeting.
- 15 Saturday, Basketball Hop.
- 21 Friday, Women's Indoor Meet.
- 22 Saturday, Women's Indoor Meet.
- 21 Friday, Men's Fraternities.
- 28 Friday, Men's Fraternities.
- 29 Saturday, Easter Recess begins.

Apr.
- 9 Wednesday, Easter Recess ends.
- 12 Saturday, Mortar Board Dance.
- 15 Tuesday, Women's Mass Meeting.
- 18 Friday, Good Friday.
- 19 Saturday, Key and Serpent Dance.
- 20 Sunday, Easter.
- 24 Thursday, Opera.
- 25 Friday, Women's Fraternities.
- 26 Saturday, Founder's Day.

May
- 2 Friday, Women's Formals.
- 3 Saturday, Band.
- 15 Thursday, Junior Play.
- 16 Friday, Junior Prom.
- 17 Saturday, Men's Fraternities.
- 22 Thursday, Lilac Day.

or

- 23 Friday, Lilac Day.
- 24 Saturday, Honor Societies.
- 28 Wednesday, Final Exams begin.

June
- 11 Wednesday, Final Exams end.
- 16 Monday, Commencement.

Smoker Tips 16 on Big Secret

Norwood, Ohio
Oct. 8, 1928

Larus & Brother Company
Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:

In the past twenty years I have been a consistent smoker. I was always anxious to smoke a pipe; but no matter how often I tried, I soon changed my mind. I have tried all kinds of pipe tobacco, but not once was I satisfied with the taste of any of them until just recently I gave my pipe another trial.

It was my luck to choose Edgeworth this time, with the results that I am still using it and will continue to do so. I only hope that you will continue to give that same mild, high-grade quality in the future.

I have started not less than sixteen men to start or give Edgeworth a trial, and they are still using that same unequaled non-biting tobacco to this day. I can recommend Edgeworth tobacco to anybody who enjoys a cool non-biting brand of good tobacco, and as long as I enjoy same, you can rest assured that I am going to be a good ad, and many a pipe smoker will be asked to give it a fair trial, and they themselves can act as judges.

I always give praise where praise is due. After I was convinced of the wonderful quality of Edgeworth I could not help but tell you people the same as I have been telling and will in the future tell others.

Hoping that you will continue with the same quality in Edgeworth, I am

Very truly yours,
(Signed) Joseph J. Stahl

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Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta held a dinner dance at the Hotel Vermont roof garden Friday evening, May 3. Prof and Mrs. Dean served as chaperones; Frank Flagg's orchestra provided the syncopation.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta's spring formal took place Friday night at the Yacht Club to the tune of Carl Ramm's orchestra. Prof and Mrs. Kidder, Prof. and Mrs. Dopkins, Joyce Richardson, '30, and George Willard, '30, of Bowdoin College stood in the receiving line. The favors were leather cigarette cases.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega held their spring formal dance at the Country Club Friday evening. Prof and Mrs. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Rein were chaperones; Joe Lechnyr's orchestra furnished the music. In the latter part of the evening, a buffet lunch was served.

KAPPA DELTA

The spring formal of Alpha Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta was held at the Ethan Allen Club on the evening of May 3. Lieut. and Mrs. Herrick from Fort Ethan Allen and Prof. and Mrs. Dykhuizen served as chaperones; Allbee's orchestra supplied the dance music. The favors were Florentine cigarette cases.

Jack: "My daughter sprang from a line of Peers."
Jiggs: "I jumped off a dock once myself."

"Et Je Voudrais Mourir—"

Youth takes Death as a joke, but
Death's the only Jester
A man's sure to meet. Well, meet him,
—ground your spear
And clang salute. Your life is nothing,
were it best or
Worst. A gallant exit catches at men's
throats. Stand clear.
And if you tremble, for the jest's sake,
hide your fear!

Radcliffe Daily.

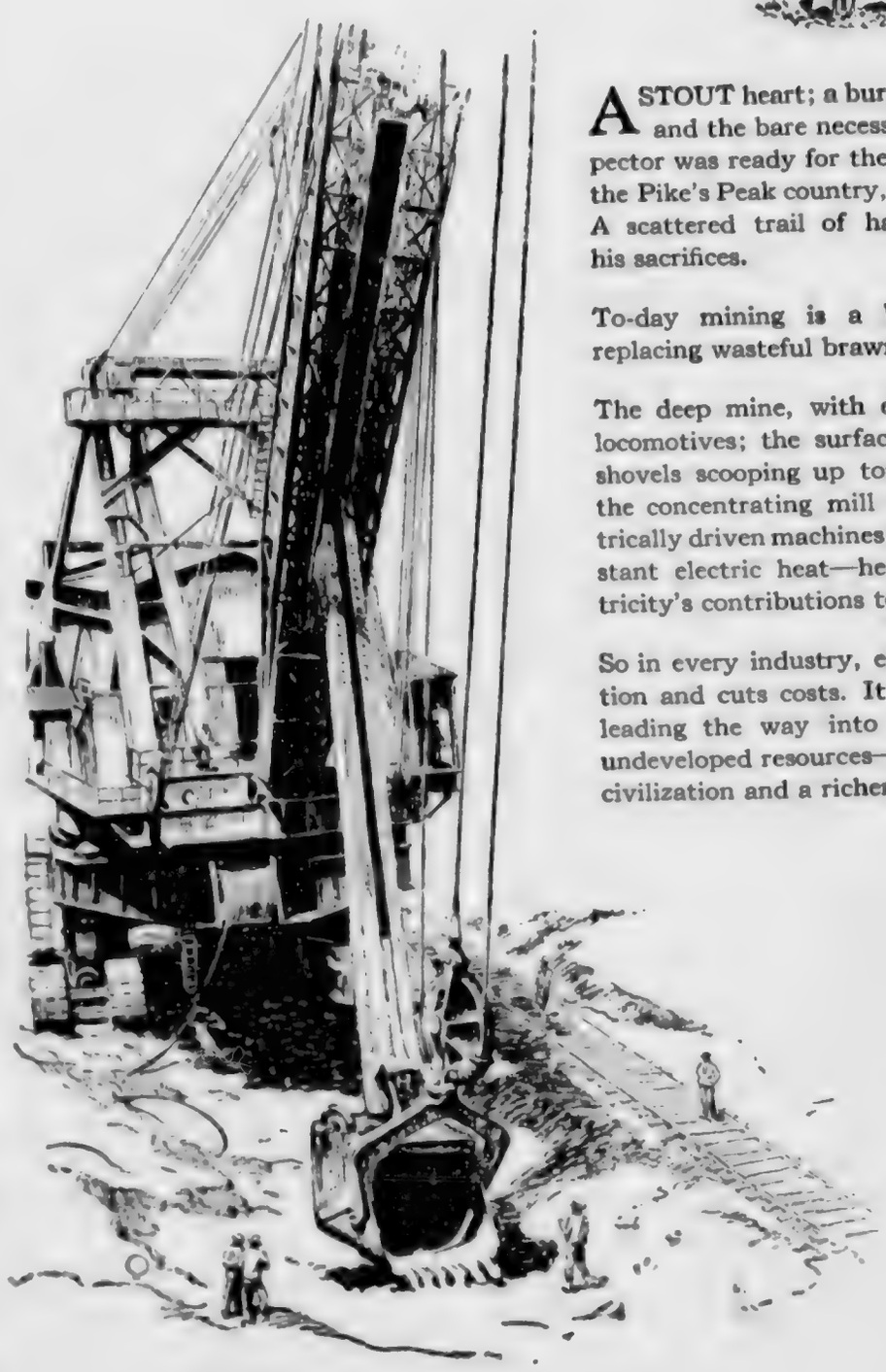
The Williams Alumni Association presented a paper to the Board of Trustees recommending a smaller enrollment, increased faculty salaries, larger endowment, and an earlier Commencement.

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ELECTRICITY—
the modern prospecto





A STOUT heart; a burro laden with pick, shov and the bare necessities of life; and the pr pector was ready for the gold rush—Sutter's M the Pike's Peak country, Cripple Creek, Klondy A scattered trail of half-worked claims mark his sacrifices.

To-day mining is a business, with electric replacing wasteful brawn in mine and mill.

The deep mine, with electric lights, hoists, a locomotives; the surface mine with huge elec shovels scooping up tons of ore in a single b the concentrating mill with its batteries of e trically driven machines; the steel mill with its c stant electric heat—here are but a few of e tricity's contributions to the mineral industries

So in every industry, electricity increases proc tion and cuts costs. It is the modern prospec leading the way into wider fields and tapp undeveloped resources—that we may enjoy a f civilization and a richer, fuller life.

You will find this n gram on powerful m that drive heavy m machinery and on motors that drive machines. Both in m and in the home it mark of an organi that is dedicated t trical progress.

GENERAL ELECTRI
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1929 NUMBER 54

JOHN DEWEY CLUB HEARS BOTANY TALK

Psychology and Philosophy Club Again Listens to Prominent Faculty Speaker Who Talks on "How The Biologist Might Regard It"

SAYS ONLY ATHEISM IS DENIAL OF TRUTH

Professor Gershoy Speaks On Relationship of Biology to Philosophy and Psychology

Professor A. Gershoy, of the botany department, spoke to the members of the John Dewey Club last Tuesday evening on "How the Biologist Might Regard It." He indicated the genuine relationship of biology to philosophy and psychology, and touched briefly upon various aspects of his question.

"In its wider appeal to human thought biology is a speculative science," declared Professor Gershoy. Stripped of the drier aspects of form and data, and of controlled experimental facts, it is admirably adapted to theorizing. To the Greeks it derived its main interest in the illumination it gave to human life and conduct, that is, to ethics.

"One is tempted to ask if biology is an outgrowth of the tendency of the mind to speculate, or whether the study of matter in its various manifestations has led to philosophy. There seems to be no escape from an anthropocentric point of view at all times. That we seek to understand ourselves via a study of the activities of lower forms, or attempt to interpret lower forms in terms of ourselves merely illustrates the fact."

The speaker declared that each man, each scientist sees the world from his own particular point of view, but that ultimately perhaps all phenomena will be expressed in purely physical-chemical terms. Speaking on the cell, he said that its origin was probably entirely fortuitous; and that the stream of its evolution was conducting it even to greater specialization.

Now to deal with an even more abstract conception, that of the plasticity of the human being and of his ability to adapt himself to or to conquer the environment. To say that a man conquers his environment is a bit of poetic abstraction and somewhat of a misnomer. One means that man can protect his comparatively feeble frame against the rigors of his environment. Neither the biologist nor the philosopher can think of man or any other living organism without its environment. The living thing and the world it is born into together form an interacting, mutually influencing system."

Concerning the mechanistic and vitalistic views of the nature of the universe, Professor Gershoy said that mechanistic and vitalistic are merely terms. Before biology can arrive at any definite conclusion as to the nature of the universe, it will be necessary to wait until the findings of both physics and chemistry are more complete.

In conclusion, Professor Gershoy stated that "the only atheism is denial of the search for truth."

VERMONT MUSICIANS TO THROW COLLEGE NIGHT AT BAYSIDE PAVILION

On the night of May 14, the much-maligned roof of one Bayside Dance Pavilion will rise and fall in perfect harmony with the torrid strains of Ozzie Ralfe's Nighthawks. In the orchestra—Bob Buckley, Freddie Lynch, Chico Carr, Paul Lane and Claire Hessian from U. V. M.; Al Bernardino, Rez Fennell, Bones Peck and Bill Caise, all well known to college dance crowds.

What's on? Oh, nothing much! Just a combined College and Fraternity Night! Prize for the loudest (not the best) rendition of your fraternity song. Singing. Dancing. Whoopee!

NAMES PARTICIPANTS IN DECLAMATION CONTEST

Mr. M. D. Powers, instructor in argumentation and debate, made public today the names of five contestants scheduled to appear in the annual Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest, which will probably be held early next week. The five are: B. Baker, '31 of Roxbury, Mass.; E. M Codding, '31 of Bellows Falls; L. Lisman, '31, of Burlington; D. H. Frazier, '32, of Burlington; and R. S. Jenks, '32, of Burlington

PROFESSOR WILKINSON SPEAKS ON LORD CECIL "A GREAT STATESMAN"

Head of History Department Addresses Young People's Fellowship of Congregational Church

Professor Wilkinson, head of the history department, spoke before the Young People's Fellowship of the Congregational Church on "A Great Statesman." He quoted Mr. J. L. Garvin, editor of the London *Observer*, as saying that Lord Robert Cecil is one of the outstanding statesmen of the present generation. Following this assertion, Professor Wilkinson proceeded to answer the following question: Who is Lord Robert Cecil, why is he one of the foremost political figures of the age, and finally what is the religious significance of the political and international views with which Lord Robert Cecil happens to be identified?

Prominent in Politics

Professor Wilkinson explained that Lord Robert Cecil is one of the Cecil lans who have been prominent in British political affairs since the time of Queen Elizabeth. Lord Balfour, Lord Hugh Cecil and the present Marquis of Salisbury were mentioned as members of this distinguished family. After pointing out that it is quite customary for men of this class to take an active part in political affairs, Professor Wilkinson showed just why Lord Robert Cecil was entitled to the high praise accorded him by Mr Garvin.

Not only has Lord Robert Cecil been an advocate of a better economic system in his own country but he has been a foremost leader in striving for a better international order. In his pamphlet entitled "The New Outlook" Lord Robert Cecil has pointed out that nationalism was the distinctive achievement of the nineteenth century. The great statesmen of that period were Bismarck, Cavour, and Lincoln. In the first half of the 19th century, for instance, there was no Germany. Bismarck's great achievement was the making of a strong, unified nation. Cavour did the same for Italy, which in Metternich's time was only a geographical expression. Likewise in America there was no strong national feeling until under Lincoln's guidance the question of state sovereignty was decided in favor of a compact union. To preserve the union was the issue of the outbreak of the Civil War. So strong was the appeal of the state to a citizen's devotion and loyalty in the South that a figure such as Robert E Lee had no hesitancy in declaring his allegiance to the state of Virginia rather than give his support to the national government. This was part of that nationalism which characterized the 19th century.

Leader in New Order

Today there is to be seen the beginning of a movement towards internationalism and Lord Robert Cecil is a conspicuous exponent of this new order. This is seen in his support of the League of Nations, the World Court, disarmament and such pacts as the Kellogg Treaty and the Locarno Treaty.

In conclusion the speaker pointed out how these efforts on the part of such leaders as Lord Robert Cecil were helping in a practical, concrete fashion to realize the doctrines of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man as enunciated by the Galilean teacher nineteen centuries ago.

VERMONT GETS THIRD IN LITERARY CONTEST

University Given Last Place in Tri-college Contest for First Time in Four Years

TAKES A THIRD IN EACH OF THE THREE CLASSES

New Hampshire Judged the Winner in Short Story, Essay, and Poetry Competition—Maine Second

For the first time in four years the University of Vermont has trailed the field in the annual tri college literary contest between the University of Maine, New Hampshire State and the University of Vermont. The contest is divided into three classes short story, essay and poetry--with prizes of $25, $15 and $10 in each class. This year Vermont took third place with three third places one in each class. New Hampshire State won the contest, taking four places, including two firsts, a tie for first, and a second, which is one of the best records ever made, although two years ago Vermont scored five places. The University of Maine took two places this year, a tie for first and a second. Maine picked the poetry judges, New Hampshire the essay judges, and Vermont the short story judges. The short story judges were Sophie Gates Kerr, author, Gertrude Lane, editor *Woman's Home Companion*; and Prof. G. W. Benedict, Brown University. Elizabeth Ahern of New Hampshire, who has figured in the scoring in preceding years, did the best individual work this year, capturing a first and a second, a record that has never been equalled, although Janice Goodrich of Vermont two years ago took a first and a third. Only one man placed in the scoring. Those who scored for Vermont were Mary Turner of Montague City, Mass., in the short story; Margaret Rice of Brattleboro in the essay, and Janice Goodrich of Richmond in poetry.

In the short story contest Elizabeth Ahern of New Hampshire took first with her story "Property," Frances Babb of Maine second with her story "Living Death" and Mary Turner of Vermont third with her story "But We Are Like That."

In the essay contest Doris Vivian of New Hampshire took first with her essay "Ipswich Beach," Elizabeth Ahern of New Hampshire second place with her essay "The Connecticut Breaks Camp," and Margaret Rice of Vermont third with her essay, "My Grandfather's Library."

In the poetry contest Dorothy Dunklee of New Hampshire and Philip Brockway of Maine tied for first place, and Janice Goodrich of Vermont took third.

COOLIDGE AND KINGSLEY ARE NEVER DICKERERS LIKE OTHER VERMONTERS

Coolidge's Election to Insurance Company's Board of Directors Arranged on Short Order

People who think that Vermonters always dicker should know how Calvin Coolidge and Darwin P. Kingsley do business.

A week from Wednesday on the 8th of May to be exact, our ex-President will be elected to the board of directors of New York Life Insurance Company. How much dickering preceded this transaction? Two notes and an interview between the ex President and a vice-president of the company. Trust the President of the New York Life to know how to do business with a fellow Vermonter!

Last year he wrote Mr. Coolidge a holograph note, casting his bread upon the waters, you might say. The President's secretary acknowledged the receipt of the note, and there the

(Continued on page 2)

CLARK TELLS CHAPEL GOERS TO FORGET HATE

Dr. W. C. Clark of Bakersfield Vt. spoke at chapel Wednesday morning on "Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth."

A Biblical character once dug a well, but the land was soon claimed. He dug another and then another before he could have a well without claim. This man is often criticized as lacking in pluck to oppose his rivals, for to some competition seems the keystone of life. A story illustrates this point.

Two men, "Ikey" and "Jakey," had two respective businesses, but Ikey's" business was in the decline. A fairy came to him and said, "Ikey you may have any wish you want on the condition that 'Jakey' is to have twice as much." "Ikey" thought a while and then said, "I wish I were half dead."

He that hateth his brother is a murderer and a moral descendant of Cain. Beware of the evils that result from competition. Dig a well where there are no rivals to encounter. One enjoys prosperity more if it is shared.

A man found a spring and put a gate around it and tried to sell it. The people said that the water was a public utility and they piped the water to the community at cost.

No one can be spiritually successful until he forgets hate. The world does not now recognize meekness, but in time a modest man will be recognized as a benefactor and be encouraged to go higher in the spiritual world.

GREY FRIARS SOCIETY HOLDS LAST MEETING OF ITS SECOND SEASON

Men's Literary Organization Celebrates Highly Active Year With Banquet—Five Admitted During Past Few Months

Last night Grey Friars, men's honorary literary society, held their second banquet of the year in the private banquet room of the Hotel Vermont. The speakers were Prof. W. J. Wilkinson of the University, Dean Elijah Swift, Senator W. H. Crockett, and Professor Leon W. Dean an honorary member of the society. This interesting affair brought to a close a very active year for the organization.

Grey Friars has met twice a month throughout the year in a variety of places including the Radio Shack, the Vermonters' Club house, Sally's Restaurant, private houses and the Hotel Vermont. At each meeting there was at least one outside speaker, many of whose writings by the various members were read and criticized, and Mr. Dean and other guests joined in the discussions and spoke briefly. During the past year the society has heard several interesting and well known speakers including Professor W. E. Aiken, Mr. Mervin H. Lanford, Professor G. G. Grant, President Guy W. Bailey, Professor A. B. Myrick and Professor Leon W. Dean.

To become a member a student must submit two manuscripts, each of a different type of writing, for examination, and then be voted on by the members. Those who were admitted during the past year are: G. W. Shaff '30, Louis Lisman '31, A. J. Morin '30, S. B. Barker '30, and J. C. Carter '30. All are well known in literary activities on the campus. Lisman being news editor of the Cynic, Morin an assistant editor of the Cynic and Barker a contributing editor of the *Vermont Literary Magazine*.

Under the leadership of Charles H. Ogorin '29, president for the past year, many projects have been started which include the subscription of a fund to buy new books relevant to the work of the organization for the coming year and for the purchase of writers' journals. Robert L. Stewart, '30, the incoming president already has started planning for next year. He hopes to secure several well known authors to speak to future meetings.

Grey Friars is one of the youngest societies on the hill having been formed in April, 1928, by a group of

(Continued on page 6)

CATS TAKE TRACK AND FIELD CONTEST

Defeat Mass. Aggies 72 to 63 in Thrilling Finish—Vermont Gets Seven Firsts, Two Ties, Six Seconds, Eight Thirds

LYMAN, KROPPER, BERRY WIN TWO FIRSTS EACH

Victory Comes Towards Last as Vermont Takes 440 and Places in Hammer and High Jump

Vermont defeated Mass. Aggies in track and field on Alumni Field, Amherst, Mass., last Tuesday afternoon after a whirlwind finish, by a 72 to 63 score.

The Aggies took a commanding lead in the track events but a clean sweep in the discus and first and third places in the hammer and pole vault, the final events of the meet, enabled the Green and Gold to outpoint the Bay Staters.

Berry and Kropper of Vermont took two firsts each. Berry dashed in ahead of the field in the 100 and 220 while Kropper copped the discus and shot put. Lyman also won the pole vault and tied for first in the 120 yard low hurdles besides making the third best broad jump. Snell was high scorer for M. A. C. with firsts in the 880 yard and one mile runs.

Woodward's victory in the 440 yard dash, Mackay's first place in the hammer throw, and a tie for first in the high jump gave Vermont a total of seven firsts and two ties for first which allowed the Catamounts to break even in this respect. The Cats had six seconds and eight thirds.

The summary:

120 yard high hurdles: Tie for first between Little (M A C) and Lyman (V); third, Howard (V.). Time: 18.2 seconds.

120 yard dash: Won by Berry (V); second, Hammond (M A C); third Kay (M A C). Time: 10.5 seconds.

Mile run: Won by Snell (M A C); second, Hunter (M A C); third, Maynes (V). Time: 4 minutes, 53.6 seconds.

440 yard dash: Won by Woodward (V); second, Huey (V.); third, Robertson (M A C). Time: 55.9 seconds.

2-mile run: Won by Herman (M A C); second Wilder (V); third, Coven (M A C). Time: 10 minutes, 58.5 seconds.

220 yard dash: Won by Berry (V); second, Hammond (M A C); third, Kelley (M A C). Time: 23.6 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles: Won by Davis (M A C); second, Douglas (V); third, Billings (V). Time: 28.6 seconds.

(Continued on page 5)

FROSH CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS ON MONDAY

Results Show Paul Armstrong President—Rauh, Beggs, Kazlauskas, Wilder, Parks, Proctor and Winant Also Honored

As the result of the freshman class election, held Monday afternoon in the Old Chapel, Paul Armstrong, of North Attleboro, Mass., is the president of the class for next year. Kathryn A. Rauh will be the new vice-president, while Carolyn Beggs will hold the office of secretary. The election for treasurer resulted in a tie between Victor Kazlauskas and Everett Wilder, necessitating a revote in the near future. The Student Senate representatives will be Charles Parks, Fletcher Proctor, and Edward Winant. The new Faculty Council representatives are Lillian Mount and Paul Weston.

All the new officers are well known members of the class, and in no case, except that of president and of treasurer, was the election close. Eight votes separated the winning president

(Continued on page 2)

Junior Week Has Been A Real Gala Event For Over Thirty Long Years

For over thirty years now Junior Week has been one of the gala events of the college year. In 1902 there was a minor celebration made up of the usual promenade a Glee Club concert the Cotillion Club dance and the women's first baseball game. It was not given the great importance however after much agitation on the editorial columns of the Cynic and on the campus that a real Junior Week occurred.

1905 Junior Week a Great Success

In 1905 the affair was scheduled for the last week in April. On the Tuesday before there was a large and very enthusiastic meeting in the Old Mill at which arrangements were made for the following week. Professor Goodrich was there with a talk on Pound Ole Jim an was representatives of the Glee Club Cynic and the Histrionic Club. The committee was made up of Wood Carton Burrows Stanley Lumbert and Cutting with Wood as chairman. Chairman Wood set forth the plans and work and asked the hearty cooperation of all students that Junior Week might become an annual affair. He also handed out cards programs bound in green and gold. This year it was a great success and attained the great popularity with the students which it has held ever since.

The next year brought forth essentially the same events except that a class supper was added and an interclass track meet while in 1907 we find a Junior class banquet being given. The following year brought the Junior Week play into being along with the Peerade to advertise it.

R. G. Amsdell, '99, Writes Junior Week Play

From the first the Histrionics Club had staged a series of one act plays and farces for Junior Week audiences but it was not until 1909 that a real play was put on. In that year Wig and Buskin produced "William Wallace Wycomb" a farce-comedy in three acts by Roger G. Amsdell then a senior at the University. The action was brisk its feature being a mass of mistaken identities, and "the unravelling of the plot was ingeniously contrived" as the Cynic report put it. The play was greatly appreciated it is said that there was not a weak spot in the cast which included G. S. Harris, E. W. Chaffee, G. P. Tuttle, D. W. Kipper, H. A. Gregg, R. G. Ramsdell, C. F. Macrae, W. White, Elias Lyman and G. E. Scott.

Class of '09 Features Peerade

A Peerade had been held the previous year to advertise the college play but in that year it was made a feature of Junior Week. Signs were pasted on the Campus and notices were inserted in the Cynic urging everyone to turn out. The Peerade was a most strenuous affair with a very large proportion of the student body taking part and wearing highly original costumes. It made its way down Pearl to Church Street down Church to Main and back to college. In 1911 Wig and Buskin offered a small cup for individuals a large cup for the most elaborate float and another small cup for the most original float.

Delta Psi Wins 1928 Cup

The cup for the best fraternity stunt was awarded last year by Wig and Buskin to the Delta Psi fraternity. Robinson Hall won the cup for the women's dormitories and Richard H. Curtis '29 won a small cup for the most individual stunt.

Delta Psi's stunt was the first long ago forty feet a cover drawn of a farm towing a row boat in which sat a row of ludicrously dressed passengers whose chief occupation was bailing out water from their craft. The long green serpent easily the longest float in the line from under which showed the feet of numerous co-eds, won the cup for women's dormitories. "The Height of Entertainment" which was none other than Richard Curtis on very high stilts, took the individual award. Curtis could not join the Peerade until it had descended the Main Street hill and from that point on he attracted universal attention.

Majority of Floats Showed Similarity

A strong similarity of feature marked most of the other floats. Sigma Nu followed the band with a float depicting Adam and Eva in the Country. Phi Delta Theta presented in three scenes the Evolution of Adam and Eva from the lowest stages of barbarity to the highest. Zeta Chi followed with an individual stunt—Adam wheeling a baby carriage. "In Our Vermont Paradise" featuring Ira Allen was Lambda Iota's entry. Phi Mu Delta presented a float in two scenes. Adam and Eva 1000 B.C. and Adam and Eva 1928 A.D. Kappa Sigma's float featured the expulsion of Adam and Eva from the Garden of Eden. The Rand House gave a scene from the play in which appeared a number of its characters, entitled "Eve didn't give Adam an Apple." Another play scene appeared in Grasse Mount's float "See King Get His Money's Worth."

Twelfth in the line of march was Sigma Phi's picture of a modern farm scene which bore the title "How Adam got His Start." Sigma Alpha Chi presented a scene from an old Miracle play. Kappa Sigma, in addition to its regular stunt, had an individual stunt as well showing Adam and Eva in barrels, labeled "Censored by Dean Patterson." Zeta Chi, too, had two entries, the fraternity stunt showing Adam and Eva in the Garden of Eden. Kappa Alpha Theta's was a double float of two auto loads of coeds. The first was labeled "Although you can't see Adam and Eva today." The second completed the legend "You can see them tonight." Campus House had a gaily decorated roadster of pretty co-eds "Adam's Eves." Another Garden scene, a modern Eve in a garden eating an apple was entered by Redstone and bore the placard, "Yield to Temptation."

Eighteen Floats in 1928 Peerade

Eighteen floats advertising the Junior Week play followed the band down Main Street along Church Street, Pearl to St. Paul and back to the College. Nine fraternities were represented six women's dormitories were entered and three stunts competed for the individual award.

The judges of the Peerade were Professor J. T. Metcalf, Leon W. Dean and E. H. Thornton of the Chittenden County Trust Company who observed the Peerade as it passed the Sherwood Hotel.

VERMONT REPRESENTED AT ALL-SPORTS DAY AT ST. LAWRENCE U., MAY 11

Vermont is to be represented by eight coeds at an All-Sports Day at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. on May 11. Those who will make the trip are Estabel Perriman, '30, president of W. A. A., Helen Buck, '30, representative for tennis, Marion Baldwin, '29, archery, Jean Beidler, '30, baseball, Marian Everest, '29, hockey, Edith Abbott, '31, basketball, Lillian Mount and Doris Humphries, '32, track. Mrs. Florence Farr Hard will accompany the girls. The group will leave Burlington Friday morning by bus, accompanied by the group from Middlebury and will return Sunday morning.

Sports days are being held all over the country in an effort to college women to get away from intercollegiate competition. The colleges play together in the interest of sports for sports sake.

Cornell University and Syracuse University will also be represented with Vermont and Middlebury at St. Lawrence University. "Kaiom," the senior honorary society at St. Lawrence is giving all the representatives a good time Friday night at an All-Get-Together and the Sports Day will be held Saturday.

New Books at the Billings Library

Miss Shattuck of Billings Library of the University of Vermont has the following new books catalogued and ready to be taken out:

BENET, John Brown's Body.
BORROW, The Bible in Spain
DUDLEY, History Arlington
JOHNSON, EMILY, Further poems.
PETTINGILL, The New East of Vermont.
A study of Daniel Pierce Thompson
Fundamentals of musical art 20 vols.
HEADLEY, VERNON, The New Democratic Constitutions of Europe.
KNIGHT, The Americans in Santo Domingo.
LEVEN, Deutsche Dichtung.
PEPPER, Thought and the Brain.
REEVES, Laurenus Clark Seelye, first president of Smith College.
SCHWEITZER, Doctor Grasler.
SCHWEITZER, Professor Bernardi.
WERNER, Der Abituriententag.
WILCOX, Ira Allen, 2 vols.
WILEY, Principles of Highway Engineering.

At a meeting of the Home Economics Club Thursday afternoon May 2 at the Practice House the following officers were elected: Alma Farr, '30, president; Janice Davis, '31, vice-president; Helen Taylor, '31, secretary; Helen Laflaton, '32, treasurer. Mrs. H. A. Mayforth gave a very interesting talk on "Service." Plans were made for a rummage sale with Helen Wilson, '30, in charge. Narcissa Goodsell, '30, presided at the meeting.

NEWARK ESSAY CONTEST FOR CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Students who are members of the Newman Club of the University of Vermont are informed that an essay contest in which they may be interested is now taking place. This essay contest is under the auspices of the Newark Conference of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade in conjunction with Mission Sunday and the Mission Week membership campaign, May 12 to 19, and has been announced by the Rev. John A. Weisbrod, field secretary of the C. S. M. C. The subject of the essay is "The C. S. M. C. and Mission Aid."

All essays must be in Father Weisbrod's office, 1 Mulberry Street, Newark, not later than May 11. The essay contributing the best suggestion toward constructive progress in mission education through the channels of the crusade will merit extra credit.

Three Classes

The essay contest will be divided into three classes: A, colleges, 1,500 words minimum; B, high schools, 1,000 words minimum; C, grammar schools, 500 words minimum. There will be three prizes in each division. In the college and high school divisions the first second and third prizes will be $20, $10 and $5 in gold, respectively. In the grammar school division the prizes will be $10, $5 and $2.50. With each prize will be presented a copy of the Rev. T. Gaven Duffy's book, "Dawning Day."

Each school competing is requested to hold a preliminary contest of essays. Colleges are advised to submit the best three essays from each class, high schools the best four essays from the entire school and grammar schools, the best two essays from the seventh and eighth grades. Prizes will be awarded at the close of the contest.

The work must be strictly and entirely student endeavor, but reference works may be used to supply information. A number of reference works have been suggested and can be obtained at cost from diocesan headquarters.

Frosh Class Elects Officers on Monday

(Continued from page 1)

tial candidate from the others. Mr. Armstrong belongs to Phi Delta Theta, and is popular with all his classmates. He played on the class basketball team.

Miss Raub, who comes from South Orange, N. J., has been prominent in both athletics and dramatics. She will have a part in the Junior Week play. She is a Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Beggs, who is a Pi Phi, has been prominent in college activities besides being extremely popular. Her home is in Brooklyn.

Everett Wilder, recently elected to Gold Key and one of the men tied for treasurer, comes from Petersham, Mass. He is a track man, the two-mile and cross-country being his specialties. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is his fraternity. Victor Kazlauskas is an A. T. O. from New Britain, Conn.

Charles Parks is an S. A. E., who comes from Grafton. Fletcher Proctor comes from Barton. Edward Winsor of Larchmont, N. Y., played on both the football and basketball class teams. At the present time he is playing baseball. He is a Kappa Sigma.

Miss Mount, the new representative to the Faculty Council, is also next year's representative on W. A. A. Her home is in Burlington, and she belongs to Alpha Chi Omega. Paul Westin is a new Gold Key man who earned his numerals as assistant manager of freshman football. He is a Delta Psi. His home is in Proctor.

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE HAD CAPABLE SPEAKERS

International Institute held at Vermont had two of the most capable speakers obtained by New England colleges, in the persons of Dr. Gruening, editor of the Portland *Evening News*, and Dr. Samuel L. Joshi, professor of Comparative religions and Indian Philosophy at Dartmouth College. An article concerning Dr. Gruening's last venture up in Maine appeared in a recent issue of the *New Republic*. Also, an article written by Dr. Joshi appeared in a recent issue of the *Literary Digest*.

The total number of International Institutes and Christian World Education Institutes held this year on college campuses has reached eighty. The number of students and professors participating being around 50,000. Most of the Institutes lasted two days and were closely linked up with the regular class room work, supplemented by special assemblies and forums. Some colleges are already planning to repeat with a "bigger and better" institute next year. It is not definitely known whether Vermont will be one of those colleges.

Coolidge and Kingsley are Never Dickerers Like Other Vermonters

(Continued from page 1)

matter rested until the 23rd of February when Mr. Coolidge himself replied to Mr. Kingsley, who was then spending a vacation in Arizona. Mr. Kingsley got his Vice-President on long distance and the ex-President and the Vice-President closed the matter in one Vermontish little chat. "Does anyone believe that a native of any other State, however estimable, could have dealt with Mr. Coolidge just like that?"

Darwin Kingsley Graduated in 1881

Mr. Kingsley has travelled a long way since his boyhood days on a farm in Alburg, when he worked his way through college "dreaming of a larger world." He was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1881, and took his A.M. in '84. After his graduation, he went to a Wyoming ranch and at Christmas time in '81, he went to Denver where he taught for a year. Then he went to Grand Junction, a frontier town in those days, where he soon bought a newspaper. He edited this paper himself until the first of January, '87, when he went to the Capitol at Denver to serve two years as State Auditor and Superintendent of Insurance.

Here he became interested in insurance, and decided to make it his life work.

He went to Boston for the New York Life Insurance Company, and later (1892) came to New York, and became president of the company in 1907. In 1905, just before his election to the presidency, came the dark days for insurance and it took the right kind of Vermonter to send the company on its upward way.

The more you look at the company's new building, (just completed) the more you appreciate the great things for which it stands. The building, like anything worth seeing in New York, has to be looked at more than once. It presents a rare combination of beauty and power, and is worthy of the time and thought Mr. Kingsley devoted to its plans during the ten years preceding its erection.

Mr. Kingsley is one of the fortunate men who not only achieve their ambitions, but enjoy them after they get them. But, as he says, almost any man would be satisfied with the presidency of the New York Life. He likes the new building even better than he expected, and can say the same of the presidency, which he has enjoyed for twenty-two years.

Kingsley is Author of Four Volumes

Mr. Kingsley is the author of four volumes of addresses which have been published by New York Life—"The First Business of the World," "Militant Life Insurance," "Let Us Have Peace," "Life Insurance Is Right." As the titles suggest, they deal largely with insurance, but they are by no means exclusively devoted to it.

As President of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York Mr. Kingsley was interested in everything pertaining to civic welfare, he had interested himself in politics since his days as a Colorado editor; as a golfer, he was and is interested in his pet game, and as a many-sided man, constantly growing, he was and is interested in almost everything worth while. So the addresses show a surprising variety of subjects.

Wrote on Ira Allen

One of the best is on Ira Allen, the knightly youth "who founded a University and a State," delivered at the University of Vermont when the statue given by Mr. James B. Wilbur was dedicated. One of the most pleasing features of this address is the way Mr. Kingsley gives Ira Allen his due without snatching at any of his brother's laurels.

The splendid memorial to John Purroy Mitchel, and the Minute on the Death of President Wilson both adopted by the New York Chamber of Commerce show that Mr. Kingsley can appreciate men with whom he doesn't always agree. The jolly addresses, "Falstaff's Defense of Age" and "In Praise of Age," must have given much enjoyment to his fellow golfers. The addresses "The Japan Society," "Belgium" and "Shall We P..." the Innkeeper's Bill," show his interest in international affairs. "The Sin of the Church" shows him at home among churchmen, while the tender little tribute "My Mother" touches a responsive chord in every mother's heart and in the heart of every mother's son.

In the preface to his last volume he says that he finds himself more happily situated than at 30, and finds life even more interesting now than he did then. "All who reach 70 have at least had a chance," he says. Who will say that he hasn't pushed his chance?

Attends Every Commencement

Mr. Kingsley spends part of every August in Manchester, Vermont, and always attends Commencement at the University of Vermont, unless he is out of the country. He has been a trustee of the University for longer than any one now living except Mr. Roberts. He received LL.D. from the University in 1915 and an L.H.D. in 1916.

Although the New York Life has been taken by Vermonters for the past five or six Vermont alumni, the president and one son (at the home office) New Yorkers, have the matter to heart. In fact the Lotus Club gave Mr. Kingsley a dinner in January. When you've been honored by the Lotus Club dinner, Little Old New York is yours.

Mr. Kingsley is a life member of the Museum of Natural History, belongs to the New England and Vermont societies, and to a number of metropolitan clubs. His diversified interests keeps him young. He is in "Who's Who" and his own family you'd never suspect his dear old mother lived to be 92, and proceeded to be every likelihood of outliving the family record. (Burlington *Free Press*.)

HARTWELL AGAIN TALKS ON MEXICAN PROBLEM

Dartmouth Graduate, Studying for His Master's Degree in Latin-American History at Vermont, Addresses Exchange Club

Some of the major problems that have and are confronting the people of Mexico were outlined at noon to members of the Exchange at the Hotel Vermont by Mr. Hartwell, of the historical department of the University. Mr. Hartwell is a graduate of Dartmouth College and is spending a year at the University of Vermont on his master's degree in Latin-American history. He has recently completed a thesis on Mexico and has extended study of the country, its government, people and politics. During the summer of 1930 Mr. Hartwell expects to go to Mexico to continue studies in this direction.

Land, Labor, Oil are Chief Problems

Mexico's three chief problems were outlined by the speaker as follows: been its land, the labor problem and its effort to stop foreign penetration. At some length, Mr. Hartwell well explained the history of ownership of lands in Mexico. There are approximately 500,000,000 acres of land in the country, only 50,000,000 are under cultivation. Throughout the time since Mexico was settled by Spanish conquistadors there has always been trouble over land ownership, a comparatively few persons owning property and a small percentage making up the working class.

Since 1917 much progress has been made in the labor problem, the peons having been passed to and the working classes. However, the speaker pointed out, the laborer is still poor. In 1910 the working man was receiving practically the same wage as he received in 1790. This amounted to about 12½ to 37½ cents a day. To show the unfairness of the wage the speaker pointed out that the cost of living had advanced approximately 300 percent during the same period.

A brief history of Mexico's oil problem was given to show how Mexico has attempted to keep foreign powers from gaining possession of her great economic resources. The oil is the more important at the present time, it was stated that the value of foreign investments in the country amounts to $1,875,000,000 of the total value of all property which was given as $2,500,000,000. This indicates that foreigners have a very strong hold upon property in Mexico. Citizens of the United States have a very large percentage of this foreign investment.

In 1926 a law was passed by the Mexican government which would have forced all outside property owners to give up their property to the government. Taken to the United States Supreme court the law was held void as the big oil interests being permitted to lease (indefinitely) oil lands rather than own them. The Doheny and Mellon interests are said to own some of the most valuable oil lands in the country and to have approximately 50 percent of the entire Mexican oil property. It was the opinion of the speaker that the Mexican supreme court permitted the continuance of large oil holdings to remain in the hands of outsiders because the government (which really controls the court) did not wish to have any more trouble with the United States.

She: "I can go out to dinner with you tonight."

He: "Does your mother know you are coming?"

DON'T FORGET THE W. A. A. SHIP DRIVE!!

Federal Inspection of Military Dept. Scheduled To Take Place May 13-14

...al federal inspection of the ... unit at the University of ... will take place this year on ... and Tuesday, May 13 and 14. ...pecting officers will be the ... made the inspection last ... Col. Walter Goodrich, cav... Major Robert H. Barrett, ... attached to First Corps ...headquarters, Boston, Mass. ...ers will go from Burlington ...ed to make the annual fed... ...tion at Norwich University ... inspection now does not in... issue of whether the college ... department shall be rated in ...inguished class, because the ...partment no longer gives such ... It was discontinued two years ... Now, instead of having a special ...rom Washington inspect a few ... for distinguished rating, a ...rom each corps area headquar... ...pects all military departments ... colleges of that corps area and ... them excellent, satisfactory or ...isfactory.

...of the features of the inspection ... University of Vermont this year ... a competitive squad drill for ...mmoth silver cup offered by the Reserve Officers of Burlington. The ...petition will be on an interfrater... basis, each fraternity and the non-...ternity men entering a squad, and ...siastic drilling is now going for ...d, with a crack squad executing ...oeuvers in the vicinity of each ...ternity building.

The University of Vermont has given ...itary instruction since 1870. Milit... training in general had its incep... in colleges many years ago when the so-called Morrill Act, sponsored by Senator Justin S. Morrill of Vermont, granted government aid to one college in each state in return for the maintenance by it of a military course open to all male students of suitable age and physique. Colleges operating under this act are known as Land Grant Colleges, and the universal method taken by these institutions in order to carry out their contract with the government has been for them to require military training of all students for two years of their course.

Military Compulsory Since 1870

The University of Vermont is one of the so-called "Land-Grant Institutions" and military instruction has been given at this institution continuously since 1870. Throughout this period, all physically fit members of the freshman and sophomore classes have been required to take the course in the military department, while the advanced course has been optional for the members of the junior and senior classes. Uniforms, which were purchased by the students, have always been worn at drills, the style and color having changed many times throughout this period. During practically this entire period an officer of the regular army has been on duty as professor of military science and tactics.

During the World War, a unit of the S. A. T. C. was maintained at the University of Vermont. Signal corps, automobile and mechanical units were also maintained here.

R. O. T. C. Infantry Unit Established in 1916

An infantry unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Course was established at this institution in the fall of 1916, at which time there was only one officer and one non-commissioned officer of the regular army detailed to the unit and the total enrollment was approximately two hundred.

Present Enrollment Over 400

At the present time the enrollment is in excess of four hundred. The unit is organized into a battalion of infantry, composed of four companies and a band. Suitable rooms are furnished for offices, armory, store rooms, shooting galleries, drill halls, etc., and arms and equipment for instructional purposes in value in excess of $40,000 are on hand. The cost to the government of maintaining this unit, including amount paid to the advanced course students as commutation of rations will exceed $40,000 for the current college year.

Military training at this University is still compulsory for freshmen and sophomores and optional for juniors and seniors. The military department receives just recognition as do other departments and credit is given for work taken therein. A student excused from drill for physical disability or other reasons is required to take the theoretical work given in the course.

War Dept. Prescribes Instruction

The Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at this institution is a senior infantry unit, and a course of instruction prescribed by the War Department is carried out. A successful completion of the basic course of the R. O. T. C., that is, completion of the first two years' work, is necessary for graduation from the University of Vermont.

U. V. M. Held First Student Camp

It will interest many to know that the first training camp for students ever held in the United States was held in Burlington, Vt., during the period of July 6 to August 7, 1914, on the grounds of the University of Vermont. This camp had an attendance of approximately one hundred and fifty. Major-General Leonard Wood and the Hon. Lindley M. Garrison, secretary of war, were responsible for the establishment of this camp.

The site of the camp was just east of the Weather Bureau on the University farm overlooking the Green Mountains to the west, with Lake Champlain in the foreground.

Guy Potter Benton was president of the University at this time. The camp was under the command of Captain Oliver Edwards, who was then stationed at Plattsburg Barracks. The surgeon of the camp was Major George M. Ekwurzel.

It is of interest to know that the students who attended this camp, which covered a period of some five weeks, each paid $22 to cover the cost of their subsistence while in camp.

U. V. M. at Front in Military Matters

It is to be noted that Vermont is at the front in military matters. In the instance cited of this training camp being on the University grounds in Burlington, it is well to note that the camp preceded all training camps held in Plattsburg, across the lake, or elsewhere and was the first training camp for students anywhere in the United States.

SCABBARD AND BLADE AGAIN DONATES CUP

In accordance with its yearly custom, Scabbard and Blade offers two cups, one to the freshman and the other to the sophomore who wins out in his class competitive drill in the manual of arms. These cups were won last year by E. C. Ball, '30, and B. B. Westremski, '31.

The drill will take place during Federal Inspection on Tuesday morning, May 14, at 9.20, just preceding the inspection of the campus. The freshmen will compete separately from the sophomores.

Officers from the Fort will act as judges and Lieut. Frederick will give the commands.

Pat: "Say, Mike, did yez hear about that big fiddler dying? He thought so much of his violin he had it buried with him."

Mike: "No, yez don't mane it? It's a blame good thing he didn't play the piano."

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* * *

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PHILOSOPHY CLUB PICKS NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

Harrison E. Goddard ... was re-elected president of the Lyon Debating Club at the meeting of the executive committee which was held last Tuesday evening at the Newman Club House. Annette Rosenberg was elected vice president, and Edmour Germain secretary-treasurer. Harrison Goddard has been very active in the Glee Club and University Choir, and played the leading male rôles in the operas given this year and last. Annette Rosenberg was recently initiated into the John Dewey Club this year. Edmour Germain has been active in Grey Friars and on the Cynic, and was manager of publicity for the John Dewey Club this year.

Committees Appointed

Harrison E. Goddard, president of the organization, announced the committees as follows: Executive committee, the officers of the club; Goddard, Bostwick and Joseph Cutler. Publicity committee, Edmour Germain, chairman, Louis Lisman. Refreshment committee: Geraldine Grenier, chairman, Pauline Burridge, and Mary Woodson. The faculty advisor will be Professor Ewert.

There will be no change in policy next year. It was decided that the constitution needed revision and a committee of two was appointed to make the revision, Robert Lee Stewart and Wilmond Parker. This committee will report at the next meeting.

Following the business part of the meeting, Professor Gershoy gave a talk which is reported in another column of the Cynic.

A MATTER OF INTEREST

Success is largely a matter of being interested.

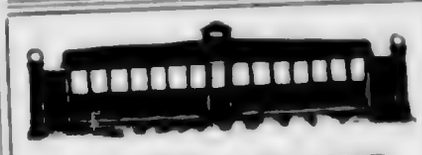
Find a man that is interested in his work and nine chances out of ten he is possessed of those cardinal attributes which are accepted as the prerequisites of success.

An interested man will be honest, for his reason dictates that honesty is the direct route to attainment. Subterfuges, he recognizes, are poor makeshifts and serve only to clutter up his path of progress.

An interested man will be loyal, for his interest will be based on a faith in his ability to achieve.

An interested man will be industrious, for his interest will be founded on the desire to develop his ideas and to do so he must expand his activity.

An interested man will be efficient, for his interest will be the direct offspring of his aptitude.



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155 BANK STREET
You eat well when you eat at Henry's
Where they serve the best at popular prices

Now Finds Sad World Young Again

DREAMS THAT COME TRUE

I am sitting alone in my room tonight,
Dreaming and smoking my old cob pipe;
I smoke and dream, and dream until
I get a plot, and get a thrill.
I am in the writing game, you see;
And the pipe-dreams softly bring to me
Scenes of carnage where the red blood ran,
And the dreams all come from a bright Blue can.
It's just a can of Edgeworth-cut—
Fragrant as flowers—sweet as a nut;
Of all Fate's kindly gifts to man
Is this gift of dreams from the bright Blue can.
I sit me down at eve, to smoke;
And soon am wrapped in a magic cloak;
It has banished trouble, it has banished pain,
And the sad old world is young again.

J. H. Rockwell
Midland, Michigan.

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

CALENDAR

May 12 Baseball, Junior Varsity vs. [illegible] Back Campus at 4.00.
Tennis, Junior Varsity vs. Queen City Corinthian Company ... Field at 4.00.
Tennis, Frosh vs. Addison-Rutland Commercial, Back Campus at 4.00.
May 13—Military Inspection.
Tennis, Varsity vs. Middlebury, Back Campus at 4.00.
Banquet ... A. E. A. E. O. vs. winner Kappa Sig-Sigma Phi, Back Campus at 4.00.
May 14 Military Inspection.
... Scabbard and Blade Cups.
Tennis, Frosh vs. Rutland High School, Back Campus at 4.00.
Baseball, Junior Varsity vs. Delta Phi Mu, Sigma Nu, Back Campus at 4.00.
May 15 Junior Banquet.
May 16 Junior Week Parade. Starting from University Place at 4.00.
Tennis, Frosh vs. Cathedral High School, Back Campus at 4.00.
Junior Week Play, Sophomore ... Strong Theatre at 8.00.
May 17—Baseball, Varsity vs. Connecticut Aggies. Centennial Field at 4.00.
Junior Prom, Memorial Auditorium at 9.00.

We Believe in Hope

Hope is the boy, a kind healing ... good to chase away ... and kill the sad. Faith is the grave, experienced yet smiling man. Hope ... on right ... open-eyed. Faith ... upon a providence of our life, ... the ... of circumstance and ... the frailty of human nature.—*Robert* ...

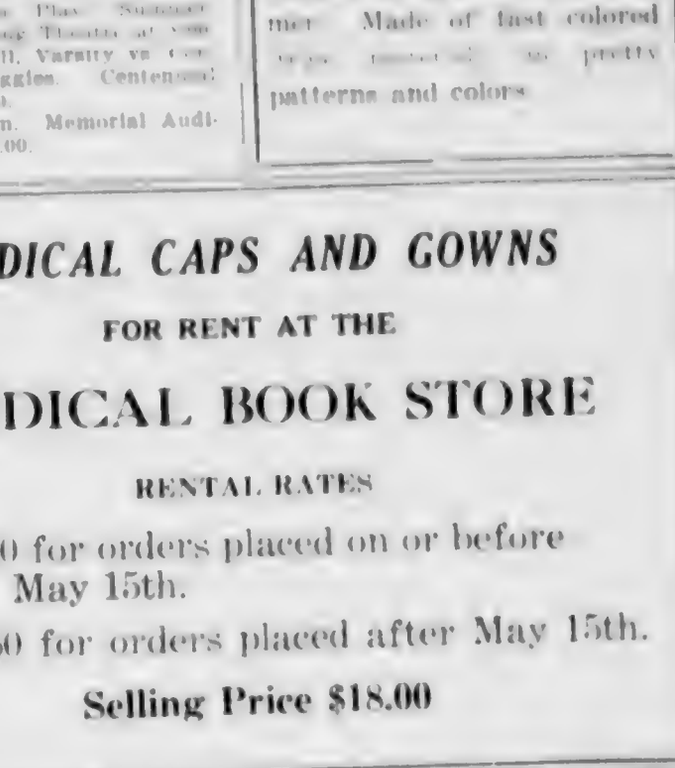
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What Are You Reading?

It is the customary thing nowadays to criticize the college man for everything that he does or doesn't do. So be it. We are caught in that whirlpool of critical views and tendencies and shall therefore proceed to criticize—but in a constructive manner.

What are you reading? *The Saturday Evening Post, Liberty, The American Magazine, The American Mercury, College Humor*—and the rest. Certainly, there's nothing wrong with them; good, interesting stories; a pleasant way to kill that half hour between activities. But that's just the point. You're *killing* the half hour!

Now every half hour possesses the inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It is wrong—very wrong—to kill it.

"But," you say, "who's going to start in on a novel or some long biography when you only have a few minutes at a time to put on it?"

The point is well taken. But you've overlooked two big things:

1. The good short story.
2. The good essay.

Each of these two forms of literature is easily obtainable. The best short stories of every year, and of a series of years, are available in almost every library. A book entitled *Great Short Stories of the World*—a collection of a characteristic group of the outstanding examples of the short story as it has been practiced from the earliest days of civilization down to the present generation, by writers of almost every nation or race that has made any considerable contribution to the art of telling stories—may, likewise, be had for the asking, in most cases. The more literary periodicals of the day are just packed with worthwhile reading of this sort. No excuse there, my man! Sam Hellman may be funny—but then, so's a burlesque show.

Then there's the short essay. Ever since Michel de Montaigne, who published the first two volumes of his *Essais* in 1580, broke away from the impersonal moral disquisitions of his day and proceeded to write about himself, his own likes and dislikes, his foibles and idiosyncrasies, the familiar essay started on its upward climb to popularity. The familiar essay is justly popular, for it deals not with abstractions, but actually with ourselves.

Best of all we like to talk about ourselves; the next best thing is hearing somebody talk about himself. In the typical familiar essay, therefore, the pleasing egotism of the writer is matched by a healthy curiosity on the part of the reader in personal experiences, embarrassments, confessions, mistakes, ludicrous and ridiculous blunderings of the writer. And the more personal they are the more we, the readers, like them, because in them we recognize ourselves and our experiences; we come upon echoes of our own thoughts to which we have, unfortunately, never been able to give expression, and we are pleased, too: we all enjoy saying, "How true!"

Both the short story and the light essay are short in length, long in value. They're vivid, fast-moving and modern. They're a good return on that occasional half-hour investment. Try them.

"A doctrine is not believed because God has said it, but because we are convinced by reason that it is so."—Abelard

DAD KNOWS THE BREED

Dorothy: "Dad, Jack and I have gone together nearly two years. He has finally graduated from Yale and tonight he wants to have a long, serious talk with you."

Her Father: "I'm sorry, Dot, but it won't do the young man any good. My mind is firmly made up. I've bought all the bonds I can afford this year."

AN INTELLIGENCE TEST

A Scottish farmer, being elected to the school board, visited the village school and tested the intelligence of the class by the question:

"Now, boys, can any of you tell me what naething is?"

After a moment's silence a small boy in the back seat rose.

"It's what ye gi'd me the other day for holding yer horse."

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

LES MISERABLES

Coming into the house from the garden, where I had become begrimmed, a good washing and scrubbing was first in order. After which, with skin tingling, I found myself, with no excuse at all, quite naturally in the arms of Mrs. Willing.

Mrs. Willing, as the name signifies, was married, and the mother of three children, the eldest of whom was a buxom lass of sixteen. Besides Mrs. Willing and the children, the household consisted of Mr. Willing, a necessary adjunct, I admit, and a hired girl of the simple farmer type.

I learned soon after entering the house that the hired girl might be simple minded, but from the manner in which she attempted to take possession of me, until I was rescued from her clutches by Mrs. Willing, her physical qualities were more complex. I believe the hired girl was a hedonist, but of the old school, or why should she persist in sticking her finger in my eyes? I realized that ill would be my fate in that hired girl's hands!

As I was saying, I found myself in the arms of Mrs. Willing. I didn't mind this in the least, as I said before, or didn't I say? Mrs. Willing, although the mother of three children, was not yet thirty-five. Once the buxom lass took me from her mother, but her mother immediately recaptured me, sending her daughter to the post office to mail a letter. I liked the fresh eagerness of the buxom lass, and the vitalizing effect of her touch. Nevertheless, I didn't mind her mother's possession of me, as I had a natural liking for an older woman, and felt more at ease in her company. An older woman is more reassuring. And her praise was as oil to my flickering ego. Many a time she remarked what a big, strapping, healthy looking specimen I was! Boy, I liked *that!*

Then the outer door slammed and heavy footsteps sounded in the hallway. Mrs. Willing dropped me like a hot coal and left the room hurriedly. The buxom lass, who had just returned from the post office, started toward me, but at a sharp word from her mother retreated to the dining room where she commenced to set the table.

In the bewildered state I found myself after the rapid sequence of events, who should pounce upon me but the hired girl. What I went through at her hands I cannot fully chronicle here. I certainly felt parboiled! So harsh was her treatment that all reason must have fled me, for I recall little of what happened. I know I cursed her in my own feeble way, with no effect. Was the woman bereft of all but the commonest feeling?

When senses returned somewhat to me, I realized that I lay, as I had feared from the moment the hired girl had taken possession of me, beside a pot. I was still in a half daze, like one coming out of ether, with the feeling that all would turn out well. This was not so bad compared to what I had just gone through.

My composure or reposure, however, was short lived. I was again seized, squeezed, crowded, crushed, pounded, pommeled, and patted against the pot. How I *hated* that pot! I would have cried out could I have found voice, but even then I realized my lot was hopeless. And the knell of day sounded when the housewife, Mrs. Willing, reappearing, poured milk and butter on me, and gave me a final deft turn, remarking as she did so: "Well, children, you should enjoy this mashed potato."

THE BLOWOUT

When you're blue and feeling sad—
A little swig is not so bad.
Cherio! Cherio!

When you're tired and dragged out too—
A little nip puts pep in you.
Cherio! Cherio!

All the world is like a great big mirror.
Sometimes bright, but often just more drearer.
Pull the cork and tip you head,
Strangling gasps, then off to bed.
Castor oil! Castor o-o-O-i-l-L!

Extend pity to no man because he has to work. If he is worth his salt, he will work. I envy the man who has work worth doing and does it well. There never has been devised, and there never will be devised, any law which will enable a man to succeed save by the exercise of those qualities which have always been the prerequisites of success, the qualities of hard work, of keen intelligence, of unflinching will.—*Theodore Roosevelt.*

U'mbra: "Dat shine is a cullaful football playah."

U'mbrella: "Mus' be one of dose blackguards I's heard about."

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

At the present time, there remains one great and outstanding need to be supplied at this great and noble institution of learning. As a student among students, as a sufferer among the others, I have often noted the great and truly pressing need for cuspidors. Up with the cuspidor, down with the spittoon! What we need is a huge, shiny brass one directly in front of the prof's desk.

She was only a chemist's daughter, but she sure had a snappy retort.

The Kappa Sigs are a great bunch of gentlemen. They sure can boss a job well, as witness their swift tire change out in front of the Owl house the other day. All hail the Co-ed Carmen.

(The Song of the Sock.) He was only an astronomer's son; still, he assuredly could assist me to visualize the constellations.

Rumor has it that more votes were cast in the freshman class meeting the other day than there are members in the class. No. of freshmen, 378; No. of votes cast, 572. Such enthusiasm should be rewarded.

Certain well-meaning souls handed out ballots ready-filled-out to the dumber-looking of the frosh.

We apologize to the lame tramp who was mistaken for a senior last Thursday.

Our Platform. (Translated from the Senegambian.)

1. No seven-thirty classes.
2. No Chapel Wednesday morning. Classes meet a half hour later, not earlier.
3. Unlimited cuts.
4. More money.
5. No exams.

Campus Comment

Kanene, Dépêche Privée
Elisabethville, Congo Belge
February 11, 1929

Mr. Merle Duval
University of Vermont Christian Asso.
Burlington, Vt., U. S. A.
Dear Mr. Duval:

Your card of New Year's Greeting and announcement of the gift of the student body of $400.00 to the Congo Institute recently received. We thank you for both.

We have sent our luggage to the railroad this very noon preparatory to our homeward trip. You may guess we have been fairly busy lately getting things arranged and sorted although we are bringing very little home. We are bringing a few things such as the natives make and use that may be of interest to some home folks. If you are interested I should like to show them to you providing the opportunity permits.

Our homeward itinerary will take us to Denmark for a few weeks. We wish to get a glimpse of their cooperative agricultural work. We will come via England. It is quite impossible to say just when we shall arrive in the United States, much less Vermont.

Please give our best regards to all friends and our thanks to all who made this gift possible.

Sincerely,
Ray and Ruth Smalley.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

At last Slade cottage is to be finished and ready for occupation next fall. There is a mad scramble to get rooms there. But those of us who have investigated have made the sad discovery that half of the rooms are to be saved for the incoming freshman class, thus leaving only thirteen rooms all singles, to be divided up among the three upper classes. That means that a good many people are going to be disappointed, but it seems to me that it strikes hardest at the seniors. Next year will be our only chance to live there; the other classes, all those classes which will be coming after us will have several opportunities to live there. Anyone who is truly anxious will be able to get in sometime during her four years in college. But for us it is the last chance, the only chance. And we are refused. We are to take what we can get while the girls of the class of '33, with three more years ahead of them, are to have our coveted places.

It may seem trivial to many, perhaps it is trivial. But to us who have only one more year to be here, one more year to do all those things and enjoy all those things which our college provides for us—to us, it seems unfair. It is like a silent rebuke, as though we were nearly three therefore of no importance wishes are nothing; we denied the rights of seniors freshmen grow more unruly a pendent every year, as this borne witness. Well, why ney? They are the class that pered and catered to, rather th who have proved their wo earned the right of privilege a topsy-turvy scheme of thi I crazy? I'd like to know

With the Theatre

Monday and Tuesday

The sound machine at the is good—to go further good, it now merely rema theatre to give us picture with the quality of the ma they may or may not d picture is unfortunate click. In fact it doesn't click. It's quite content t mediocre effort which r popularity on the fact tha noise and singing attached may I add, is not good a ing is little better. George pretty good on the stage H Jewish, and pulls hard on sentimental of your heart only thing that leads to the fact that Al Jolson has on sentimental and mamma fore Jessel appeared on the Then too, Al Jolson has the same story so much he got a lot of practice body else. The story? Need there was a Jewish boy sing, and he did love a m the customary trials and destined to set you to wailing and tearing the your upholstered seats, he breaking into a song expres jubilation just to show you how he was. Throughout the pict was singing expressive of va tions, the songs running p to heavy torch-ballads.

Wednesday and Thursday

A vehicle worth all the efforts a very competent cast puts into just fails to come off. In the place "The Doctors' Secret" is p rather slowly—seemingly the n sary evil of talking pictures, and every now and then, perhaps as sult of the slow timing, the shows a tendency to lapse into mental drivel—which is unfortu The story is based on Barrie's "An Hour" and it is a very good, interesting story. Ruth Chatter who plays the leading rôle, has advancing steadily since the adven talking pictures and in this, sh most reaches the heights—almost thing alone I would know. Why they change Barrie's superb titl this sensational one which hints sorts of nasty things, not the of which is that the picture migh a mystery; which, Thank God isn't? "The Doctor's Secret" is ever, and in spite of the title good entertainment.

Friday

And again we reach silent night a bad night it is too. Charlie ray, (has no one shot him yet?) sists in treating us to a view unfunny face. It's saddening an gues ill for the future of a state lets such a man live and does n anything about it. In fact they him to exhibit himself on the s in a picture so wearying and that tears of boredom rise to sane person's eyes when they view monstrosity.

The other, and companion, fe has at least the honor of being or less original. It is a Frenc duction and boasts a cast little 'o America, with Lia Tori and Vincenti, who are well rated in own country, in the leading rôles picture has for its title the me matic "Veiled Woman" and all th is about the dancing daughters of lutionary France. It sounds awf it isn't so bad as it sounds.

Saturday

This sounds awful and it is Junior Coughlin in "Square ers." In the first place I am disapproving of any cheeeild Junior and when they are ciously clever as this one remedy I can suggest is arse There is noise in this one noise is almost as bad as the

A number of students and of the faculty attended the day afternoon at Redstone of the faculty present were Mrs. Kidder, Prof. and Mrs Prof and Mrs. Pooley and son. Mrs. Pooley poured

DON'T FORGET THE W. A. A. M SHIP DRIVE!!

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

WILLIAMS NEXT BASEBALL OPPONENT

Williams Has Mediocre Team—Has Broken Even on Games This Season—Vermont Team in Good Condition

RUTKOWSKI PROBABLE CHOICE FOR TWIRLER

Tomorrow the Catamount nine plays Williams at Williamstown and again Vermont fans hope for good weather and an even break. The schedule has been broken up quite a bit this season but it is the team hopes to get started at last. Seven games have been either cancelled or postponed and this has been a serious handicap to the team.

Williams is reputed to have a good team this year but not an unusually strong one. Columbia nosed out a 4 to 3 victory and Virginia did the same trick by the same score. Last Saturday the Williams nine trounced Wesleyan 13 to 3. Mass. Aggies, which meets the Catamounts on Centennial Field two weeks from tomorrow, was defeated by the score of 9 to 8. Thomas, a right fielder, has been going strong at the bat and will prove dangerous to the Catamount pitcher who will oppose him. Tittman, first base; Winn at second; Putnam, third baseman; and Alexander, shortstop, compose the infield which will be matched tomorrow against the Vermont yearling infield. Wolcott, who was on the mound against the Mass. Aggies, may start the game, with Smith receiving.

Coach Gardner has been ironing out some of the difficulties in the Catamounts' playing and thus hopes to get into the win column again. The game will undoubtedly be close and should provide an interesting battle.

The probable line-up:

VERMONT		WILLIAMS
Jay, ss		c.f., Cavanaugh
Trevor, 2b.		3b., Putnam
Howard, r.f.		1b., Tittman
Vermilyea, c.		s.s., Alexander
Morse, c.f.		l.f., Hoyt
Sidney, 3b.		c., Smith
Sargent, 1b.		2b., Winn
Winant, l.f.		r.f., Thomas
Rutkowski, p.		p., Wolcott

Cats Take Track and Field Contest

(Continued from page 1)

...yard run: Won by Snell (M.A.C.); second, Hunter (M.A.C.); third, Flagg (V.). Time: 2 minutes, ... seconds.

Shot put: Won by Kropper (V.), distance 39 feet, 5.7 inches; second, ... (M.A.C.), distance 37 feet, 5.1 ... third, Mace (V.), distance 33 ... 9.7 inches.

Javelin throw: Won by Bartsch (M.A.C.), distance 150.2 feet; second, Mackay (V.), distance 135 feet; third, ... (M.A.C.), distance 130 feet.

High jump: Triple tie for first ... White (M.A.C.), Howard and ...schi (V.), height 5 feet, 4 ...

Broad jump: Won by Webber (M.A.C.), distance 20 feet, 8½ inches; ...d, Child (V.), distance 20 feet, ... inches; third, Lyman (V.), dis... 20 feet, 6 inches.

Discus throw:—Won by Kropper (V.), distance 104 feet; second, Mac... (V.), distance 95 feet, 6 inches; ... Flagg (V.), distance 95 feet, 2 ...

Hammer throw: Won by Mackay (V.), distance 127 feet, 4 inches; ...d, Magnuson (M.A.C.), distance ... feet, 9 inches; third, Mace (V.), ...ce 104 feet, 8 inches.

Pole vault: Won by Lyman (V.), ... 10 feet; second, Howard (M.A.C.), height 9 feet, 9 inches; ... Meehan (V.), height 9 feet, 6 ...

WHO SAID IT AINT?

During an election in Chicago's ...ward, a tough citizen entered the ... in his hand was a slip of paper ... which he kept glancing from time ... time.

"What's your name?" asked an election officer.

"My name's Isaac Cohen," said the ... guy, whose ancestors had pal... come from the Emerald Isle.

"What!" yelled the inspector.

From one of the watchers at the ... came a voice: "Don't let 'em bluff ... Gilligan. Shure, your name's ..."

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR—

The CYNIC having gone to press previous to the playing of yesterday's baseball game with Middlebury will carry a report of that contest next Tuesday. Likewise for Middlebury tennis and Medic-Jayvee baseball.

Williams should make a good match for Vermont on the diamond this year.

After-effects from the smallpox vaccinations had much to do with the poor showing of the varsity in the field Saturday. The arms are in the pink of condition now.

Football practice has been frequently interrupted by the heavy rainfall during the past few weeks. Consequently the squad is as yet in a premature state. Coach Rattan in his latest report states that practice will continue until Junior Week.

Very few changes have occurred in the race for the eastern college batting championship. Colbert of Boston College still leads with .565. McGrath of Harvard has dropped from second to fifth with Bigbee of Springfield and Regan of Boston College succeeding to second place.

Amherst continues to mow down the opposition in Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball. She has taken the measure of two of the leading eastern teams, having defeated Harvard and Princeton, the conqueror of Holy Cross, 7-3 in 10 innings.

Boston College, here in four weeks, got 15 hits for 14 runs in a 5½ inning game against Seton Hall, Tuesday. Seton tallied once.

Plans are being made to hold a Green Mountain Conference tennis tourney at Middlebury on May 30. Definite decisions will be reached and announced in the near future.

Ed Wineapple, All-American basketball guard at Providence, was considered one of the select few pitchers of college ball at the end of last season and also about two weeks ago. Since then Holy Cross knocked him out of the box in two frames and St. Bonaventure did the same thing in the seventh inning on Tuesday when the Saints downed the Dominicans 10 to 9 the eleventh.

JUNIOR VARSITY PLAYS QUEEN CITY COTTON CO.

St. Dennis is slated to toe the rubber for the Junior Varsity baseball team at Centennial Field tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Since Cummings pitched yesterday Foster and Stevenson will be on the bench ready to serve them up if called upon.

The Queen City Cotton Co. will put a team on the field against the juniors which will be made up entirely of local amateur talent.

Coach Newton will use the same batting order that started against the Medics yesterday: Proctor, 3b.; Wetherell, 2b.; Dinniman, c.f.; Heaton, s.s.; Grant, l.f.; Stevens, r.f.; Stroh, c.; Carrigan, 1b.; St. Dennis, p.

VARSITY AND FRESHMAN TENNIS BALKED BY RAIN

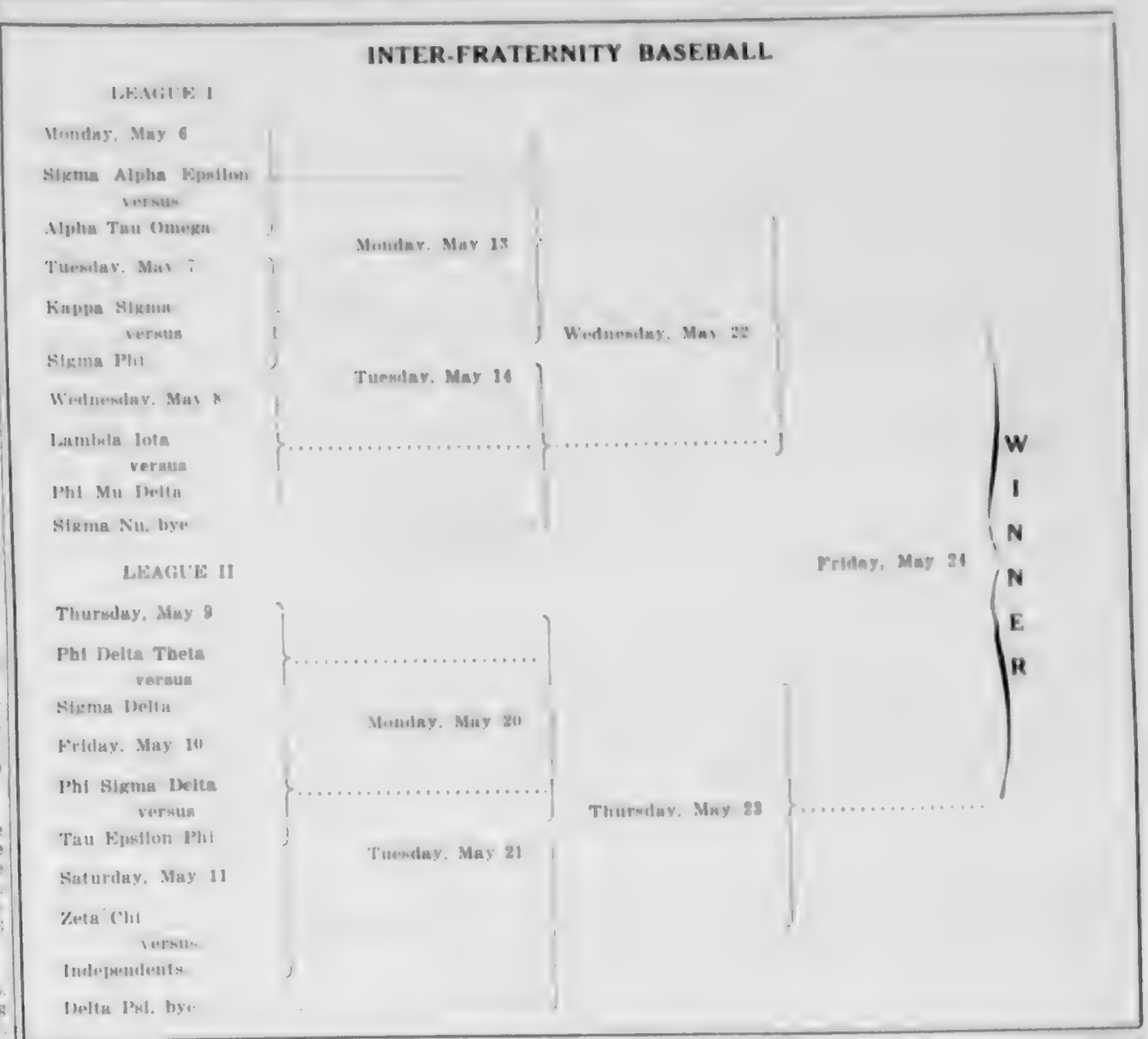
Tennis at Vermont is getting the same old tough break in weather, etc., that other sports are getting on the hill.

The St. Michael's match, scheduled to be played last Monday, was postponed to the 20th on account of quarantine. Wet courts caused the cancellation of the tennis matches with Springfield on Tuesday. The Vermont varsity was at Middlebury yesterday and will play at Rensselaer tomorrow. The Black Panthers will appear on the back campus courts Monday, weather permitting.

Freshmen-Burlington High School contest was postponed on Wednesday on account of soft courts. The yearling season opens tomorrw with Adirondack Commercial High School of Malone, N. Y., here.

DON'T FORGET THE W. A. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE!!

INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL



FRATERNITY BASEBALL STARTED THIS WEEK

Interfraternity baseball got under way on the back campus this week with the first games of the preliminary round.

The quarter-final round starts Monday next.

Elsewhere in this issue of the CYNIC will be found the complete schedule of games.

Rules of the contests are as follows:

A man who has played in a varsity game is not eligible to play inter-fraternity baseball.

One defeat will eliminate a team from the tournament. Games will be played on the back campus, on the diamond east of the tennis courts, and except on Saturday, will begin at 4.15 promptly. Games on Saturday will begin at 2.00. A team which fails to appear at the specified time forfeits. Games of seven innings will be played. Games postponed on account of rain may be played on Saturday, May 11, at 4.00, or on any day at 6.00. Postponement of a game should be reported to Key and Serpent, that a new date may be set.

Balls and catchers' outfits will be furnished by the athletic department. The new Key and Serpent Society will select umpires and govern the tournament.

An entrance fee of three dollars is required, payable to the treasurer of Key and Serpent before a team participates in the tournament.

The superstition that all our hours of work are a minus quantity in the happiness of life, and all the hours of idleness are plus ones, is a most ludicrous and pernicious doctrine, and its greatest support comes from our not taking sufficient trouble, not making a real effort, to make work as near pleasure as it can be.

—*Lord Balfour.*

"What do you make a week?" asked a judge of an Italian organ grinder.

"Twenty dollar, sare."

"What! Twenty dollars for grinding an organ?"

"No sare; not for da grind, but for da shut up and go away."

Compliments of
C. A. BARBER & CO.
112 Church Street

RIDING INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN BY MISS TURNER

Many Co-eds Already Following the Ponies—Points to be Given for W. A. A. in Effort to Stimulate This Sport

Instruction in horseback riding is being given by Mary Turner, '29. Any girls who are interested are requested to call Redstone, 2942, for information concerning this. There are no regular classes, but Mary Turner will make special arrangements with anyone desiring instruction.

The following girls have been riding: Janice Wagner, '31, and Catherine Woodard, Peggy Schlegel, Doris Wood, Frances Ferguson, Barbara Lowd, Alice Brooks, Helen Scannel Vivian Hubbard and Roberta Thayer all of the class of 1932.

Points are given for W. A. A. credit in horseback riding and it is hoped that many more will be interested in this sport.

NOTHING PERSONAL IN THIS

Soup: "Two gym teachers were married the other day."

Nuts: "They ought to raise a family of dumbbells."

—TENNIS—
WRIGHT & DITSON
and
DAYTON RACKETS
W. & D. and Pennsylvania
TENNIS BALLS
L. P. WOOD'S
Sporting Goods Store
78 CHURCH STREET
BURLINGTON, VT.

SHAKESPEARE FOR SIAMANS

For laundresses—"Out, damned spot!" Macbeth V, 1.

For divers—"I fain would die a dry death." The Tempest I, 2.

For bootblacks—"Ay, there's the rub." Hamlet III, 1.

For messenger boys—"Shall I not take mine ease?" Henry IV, III, 3.

For tenants—"See what a rent..." Julius Caesar III, 2.

For baseball batsmen—"Do not saw the air too much." Hamlet III, 2.

For convicts—"I have done the state some service." Othello V, 2.

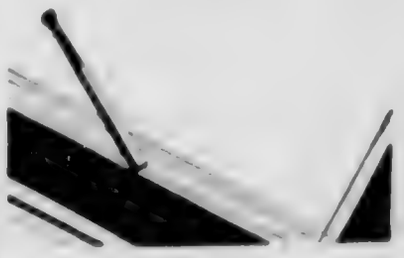
For customs collectors—"Pass by and curse thy fill." Timon of Athens V, 5.—*Pepper & Salt.*

DON'T FORGET THE W. A. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE!!



For many years John Wards have been the college man's shoe. Here you may select, from a variety of styles, those which particularly suit your individual taste.

John Ward MEN'S SHOES
HAYES & CARNEY
195-7 Bank St., Near Majestic
Open Evenings



ATTACKS R. O. T. C. AT UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

[illegible] are [illegible] ten mutinous and extremely unwilling freshmen clad in heavy and altogether inartistic O D khaki coats and trousers that are wanting the polished [illegible] and [illegible]

A cadet must always salute when addressing his superior officers. He must always precede an address to his superior officer with the word Sir. He must at all times hold himself at most attention and must not talk in ranks. These are among the fundamental principles of military courtesy which are taught the young cadets of the R O T C and which are in the end at least observed.

This is the military system. It is based on the principles of autocracy and has no place in a supposedly democratic institution such as the University of Oregon, or in a supposedly democratic country such as the United States.

EQUITATION ENROLLMENT STILL RIDING UPWARD

Proving so popular with the students, the class in equitation conducted under the leadership of Howard A Everton has become so large that it has become necessary to divide it into two groups, one meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays, the other on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The turnout has encouraged Mr Everton who believes that the maximum number has not yet been reached and who extends an invitation to all interested to participate.

PEERADE FLOATS!!

Fraternities and dormitories must hand in their plans for the Junior Week Peerade floats to A. G. Sirois at the Sigma Nu Lodge by Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m.

DON'T FORGET THE W. A. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE!!

THE SHOWPLACE OF BURLINGTON

MAJESTIC

Mon.-Tues., May 13-14

GEORGE JESSEL

in [illegible]

"LUCKY BOY"

The peppiest entertainer before the footlights

TALKING —SINGING —DANCING

Wed.-Thur., May 15-16

RUTH CHATTERTON
H. B. WARNER
ROBERT EDESON

in Paramount's 100% Talker

"THE DOCTOR'S SECRET"

A Revelation in Talking Pictures

—Added Attraction—

BERNARR MACFADDEN
and his Harmonica Band

Grey Friars Society Holds Last Meeting of Its Season

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Mr Dean's position by about seven votes, winning George [illegible] by one first preferential vote. The other delegates were Ray Lamphere, Louis Lobby, Orville Read, Webster Sullivan and Albert Hagenow and all [illegible] the above names of a total [illegible] have received one of the most coveted honors in the university. The entire membership of the society, with the exception of [illegible] W. Schiff, P. E. Stanley, W. W. Lawton and C. H. Greene, [illegible] of M. Mansmann, R. L. [illegible] M. A. Dewey, of '30, G. R. [illegible] and [illegible] and F. A. R. [illegible] [illegible] and S. B. Barker, L. S. [illegible] A. J. Morin, of [illegible]

MORIN APPOINTED TO NEW "Y" CHAIRMANSHIP

University Christian Association has created a new chairmanship which is to be known as News and Advertising. Owing to the large program that is being planned for next year it was decided that this extra department would be needed. The executive committee at its meeting last Saturday night appointed Alfred Morin '32 to fill the position. Morin is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, of Grey Friars, men's honorary literary society, and an assistant editor of CYNIC. This department will run a regular column in the CYNIC featuring brief summaries of international events which will be of interest to students. All publicity and programs of the Freshman Camp to be held next September will be brought out by the new chairman.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta held a stag supper Wednesday evening, May [illegible] at the Athletic Club rooms.

PI BETA PHI

The alumnae members of Pi Beta Phi entertained the freshmen at May [illegible] Friday.

One Saturday evening, May 4, the Mothers' Club gave a supper at the rooms on Pearl Street.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Evelyn Stanton, '31, of Rochester, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKenzie of Hardwick, Vt. announce the birth of a daughter, Louise. Mrs. McKenzie was formerly Marguerite McDonough.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega announces the formal initiation of Oreana Merriam, '29, of Lyndonville, Vt.

A mothers' party was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Hays Strong on Buell Street.

Mr. Muggins: "Good-day, Mrs Potts: 'ow is your 'usband this morning?"

Mrs. Potts: "Well, I think 'e's a bit better. 'E sat up for an hour yesterday, and 'ad a little appetite. 'E ate a couple of chops, a veal and 'am pie, two 'elpings of apple pudding, and a smack of cheese. I think by tomorrow 'e'll be able to swallow something substantial."

DON'T FORGET THE W. A. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE!!

NOTICES

Remember, this is the last chance this year to make W. A. A. The drive ends May 29.

Notice to all Students

By order of the University Council the following regulations will be effective through Wednesday, May 15.

1. Students with "colds," "grippe" or fever will absent themselves from all classes, reporting the circumstances of their illness to the Dean's Office or to Dr. J. N. Jenne at the College of Medicine, Room 6, Phone 127-W. (Office hours, 9-12 a.m. and 4-5 p.m.)

2. Students who are absent from any class for any cause will not be re-admitted except by written approval of the Dean's Office.

Guy W. Bailey
President

FORDHAM LAW SCHOOL
Woolworth Building
New York

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THREE-YEAR COURSE

TWO YEARS OF COLLEGE WORK REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION

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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

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Dress Up For Junior Week

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Sport Coats Blue Suits
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HAYES & CARNEY

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CAMEL
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WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

Camels contain the choicest tobaccos grown . . . expertly blended for matchless taste and fragrance.

They have a welcome mellowness and mildness that you will find in no other cigarette.

Smoke them as often as you like, Camels never tire your taste.

The quality of Camels is never permitted to vary.

Only a superior cigarette could have won and held world leadership for all these years as Camel has done.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1929 NUMBER 55

Annual Banquet Starts Off Many Junior Week Events

Macomber Will Act as Toastmaster for Annual Affair at Van Ness —Members of Class of 1930 to Furnish Music at Wednesday Night Function

GRAY REVIVES CUSTOM WITH JUNIORS' APPROVAL

Nelson B. Gray, '30, announces the Junior Banquet. The great number of favorable responses received to the questionnaire sent out by Chairman Gray gives promise of a large and successful banquet. The grand dinner will be held at Burlington's old hotel, the Van Ness. Chairman Gray announces that an excellent entertainment, part of which will be a series of numbers played by a smooth orchestra team composed of members of the junior class, Herrick M. Macomber will serve as toastmaster. For the benefit of the juniors it has been decided to charge these patriotic individuals two dollars and only two. The festivities are scheduled to start at seven o'clock Wednesday night.

The junior banquet has had a checkered history at the University. It was first noted as part of the Junior Week program in 1908, although it had long been customary for the classes to hold banquets at various times in the year. Since then it has sometimes been held, and sometimes not. There was no Junior Banquet either last year or the year before.

This year, cards were sent out to all the juniors, asking them if they planned to attend the banquet. As a special appeal to the Scotch, reply cards, already stamped by the United States Government, were attached. The replies received were very near unanimously in favor of the affair Wednesday night's function is the answer to this demand.

The chairman guarantees a howling success to all who attend. The dinner will be well above the usual quality, while the entertainment will be far superior to what is generally in evidence at such banquets.

The list of speakers, while not available at the present, is promised to be short and interesting, with the indefatigable Mr. Macomber as interlocutor.

Nelson B. Gray, as chairman, has shown a great deal of activity toward making the event a success. With the aid of the other members of the committee he hopes to accomplish even more. He has in the past shown his ability as a manager while Assistant Manager of Basketball, and in activity in many important class committees.

JUDGE MCLAUGHLIN, '79 PASSES AWAY IN ALBANY

New York's Most Eminent Jurist Dies After Several Weeks' Illness—Very Popular While in College

The Honorable Chester B. McLaughlin, '79, for many years holder of the highest judicial office in New York State, died Sunday at his home in Albany after several weeks' illness. He was the father of Donald G. McLaughlin, '29.

Born at Moriah, N. Y., in 1856, Chester Bentine McLaughlin entered the University of Vermont in 1875 in the class to which John Dewey also belonged. After his graduation, he studied law, and was admitted to the New York bar in 1881. Ten years later he won his first judicial position as surrogate of Essex County. In 1896, he became justice of the Supreme Court and served there almost continuously until 1917, when he resigned to become justice of the Court of Appeals, the highest judicial post in the Empire State. From the office he retired in 1927, and has since been official referee for the state and general counsel of the law firm of McLaughlin and Rogers of New York City.

In appreciation of his services, an oil portrait of Judge McLaughlin was hung over the entrance of the chamber

(Continued on page 4)

SWIFT, CROCKETT AND DEAN SPEAK AT GREY FRIARS' FINAL BANQUET

All Speakers Stress Value of Literary Organizations—Claim Athletics are Over-Stressed

Grey Friars, the men's honorary literary society, met the last time this year last Thursday evening. The meeting took the form of a banquet which was served in the private dining room of the Hotel Vermont. Dean Elijah Swift, and Senator Walter Crockett were the invited guests. Professor Dean, who is an honorary member of Grey Friars, was also present. These men addressed the members of the society, and their talks were followed by brief addresses from Charles Overly, the retiring president, and Robert Lee Stewart, newly-elected president.

Dean Elijah Swift spoke on the mathematician and literature. He said that the best mathematicians are poeti , and just as words are the symbols of the literary man, so figures are the symbols of the mathematician. Commenting upon modern free verse Dean Swift declared that much of it does not deserve the name of literature.

Senator Walter Crockett declared that journalism was an excellent preparation for creative writing. An author must often write whether he wills so or not, and newspaper reporting or magazine work offers a fine training in the grind element of writing. Senator Crockett said that while he did not wish to disparage athletics, yet he thought that too much attention was being placed upon them and that he favored activities which gave some attention to the intellectual side of the student. "Grey Friars," he said, "is an intellectual organization, and I am glad it is in existence." There has been no outstanding literary man or woman who has graduated from the University of Vermont and he told the members of Grey Friars that an opportunity was thus tendered them of attaining distinction along this line.

Professor Dean spoke on short story types and told an interesting tale to illustrate his points. Professor Dean also stated that the favored organizations which gave the students an opportunity for intellectual expression. He mentioned the John Dewey Club and the International Relations Club as other organizations, the activities of which he highly approved of.

A rising vote of thanks and appreciation was tendered to Professor Dean. George Gould, first president of Grey Friars, and Charles Overly, retiring president, for the work they have done for the society.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS TONIGHT IN FIRST CHURCH

This evening at eight o'clock the University Men's Glee Club will sing before the Federation of Women's Clubs of Vermont in the First Church. Mrs. F. B. Jenks who is in charge of the music has kindly placed the Glee Club first on the program in order to enable the members who so desire to study the remainder of the evening. This is the last performance of the Club for this semester and there have been intensive rehearsals the past week in order to get back into the excellent trim which they were in at the time of the New England contest on March 1.

College for Prexies?

Forty-five graduates of the Boston University are now serving as presidents of colleges or universities.

JUNIOR PROM DUE NEXT FRIDAY EVENING, THE 17

The Junior Prom will soon be here! Next Friday evening, May 17, will ushe in the greatest social event of the college year. Instrument B. Griffin's Collegiate Footprint Orchestra will greet the dancers with melodious renditions that will chase the cockles of their festive hearts and make them yearn to dance to his circian strains. Like Odysseus of old, if they be not chained to a mast, they will be unable to resist his tempting selections from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The decorations committee has in store a surprise in store of positively artistic that the atmosphere which will be created throughout the spacious Memorial Auditorium hall next Friday evening will be unique. Furthermore the favors are just the kind to rave about and write home about to mother. The refreshments will be of extremely refreshing. A superb punch will be concocted that will inject ecstacies of pleasure in that night.

"SUMMERTIME" TO APPEAR THURSDAY

Thespians Sponsor Third Event of the Week With Annual Spring Presentation, a Comedy of Farce and Humor

BEVERLY HOUSEHOLDER AND KROGH TAKE LEADS

Metcalf Again Directs Dramatic Production, Which is About to Take the Boards at The Strong

Thursday evening, May 16, Vermont will witness a play which will more than come up to the high standard attained in past years. At The Strong Theatre on that night, "Summertime," a comedy of youth and irresponsible high spirits will be performed by a group of prominent University of Vermont thespians.

Anyone desiring to enjoy an evening of laughs and amusements will be satisfied with this production, according to those who have been fortunate enough to witness some of the latest rehearsals. Prof. J. T. Metcalf, the coach, has been rehearsing his protégés continually for the last month. Although the majority of the cast is composed of veteran players whose past performances have always roused much enthusiasm, there are also several players who have not been heard from before in college plays of this calibre.

The leading parts will be well taken care of by R. T. Krogh and Beverly Householder. Both of these are active members of their respective dramatic societies, Krogh being prominent in Wig and Buskin and Miss Householder in Masque and Sandal. Both have also secured an envious reputation in histrionics through their participation in several dramatic productions.

The complete cast is as follows:

Willoughby Spencer	R. T. Krogh
Salem	Beverly Householder
Jack Hollyhush	F. W. Householder, Jr.
Harry Davenport	P. M. Perry
Ernest Wybrow	H. D. Butterfield
Volens	R. B. Aiken
Daisy Topping	Elizabeth M. Cary
Rose Philpotts	Kathryn A. Rauh
Violet Drinkwater	Hope K. Ranslow
Mrs. Vokins	Dorothy Cottrell
Selina	Phoebe H. Flint

The play "Summertime" is a comedy abounding with the joyful spirit and gaiety of youthful emotions in "Summertime." The scene of action is at Appledon, Devon, where "Summertime" is at her best. It is a play that will appeal to everyone by its abundance of good humor and good-natured witticisms. It was first produced at the Royalty Theatre in London in 1919, and has enjoyed a remarkable popularity wherever it has been given. The opening situation is unique and the development swift and entertaining.

The play as a whole is especially well adapted to amateur presentation and has the right amount of vivacity and humor to make a tremendous appeal to all at the highly festive Junior Week season.

1929 Junior Week Twenty-Fourth Event Of Its Kind

Featuring Banquet, Peerade, Play, Prom and Other Events, Annual Vermont Gala Event Begins on Its Program Tomorrow Night to Last Four Days

PEERADE MAY ECLIPSE ALL PREVIOUS EFFORTS IN ANNUAL COMPETITION

Based on Theme of "Summertime," Floats in Unique Event Are Now Ready for the Grand March

The 1929 Junior Week Peerade bids fair to beat the best ever. With a wide choice of subject matter pertinent to the Junior Week play, "Summertime," it is expected that there will be greater cleverness and originality than there ever has been. Final arrangements for the Peerade will be made this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. when descriptions of the various floats will be submitted to the Peerade chairman, A. C. Sirois.

Floats are expected to be entered by all of the men's fraternities and the women's dormitories and sororities with a strong possibility of one being entered by the Independents.

Three cups will be awarded this year as usual. One for the best men's float, one for the best women's float, and one for the individual prize. Cups will be donated as usual by Wig and Buskin Society. Judges for this event will be members of the faculty of prominent business men.

The cup for the best fraternity stunt was awarded last year to the Delta Psi fraternity. Robinson Hall won the cup for the women's dormitories and Richard H. Curtis '29 won a small cup for the best individual stunt.

The committee in charge of this annual event is composed of Albert G. Sirois, chairman, Reginald H. Arnold, Paul W. Kinney, Franklin A. Sears and Philip S. Robbins. The committee desires the earnest cooperation of all organizations entering stunts in order that everything may be carried off in A-1 style. The line of march will be from the campus down Main Street to Church, up Church to Pearl, down Pearl to St. Paul, down St. Paul to College and up College Street to the campus. Judges will decide on the merits of the entries as they pass the New Sherwood on Church Street.

U. V. M. CO-EDS ATTEND ST. LAWRENCE EVENTS

Eight Women Spend Week-End in Contests Conducted Without Competitive Spirit at New York College

Vermont's representatives to the coeds Sports Day at St. Lawrence University returned Sunday, May 12, full of enthusiasm after having spent a most enjoyable week-end there.

The girls left Friday morning by bus with the Middlebury girls. The colleges represented were Elmira College, University of Rochester, Middlebury College, University of Vermont, and St. Lawrence University. Friday night Kappa, the senior honorary society at St. Lawrence, gave a reception for all the representatives. They were entertained by the St. Lawrence Junior quartet and Prof. Cram, head of the music department. St. Lawrence songs were sung and St. Lawrence banners were given as favors to the girls. The representatives were entertained at the sorority houses.

Saturday morning teams were made up in the different sports and the preliminaries were played off, much as at the Middlebury Sports Day last fall. In addition to the usual sports

(Continued on page 4)

FRATERNITY FORMALS TO COMPLETE PROGRAM

Junior Week, the twenty-fourth event of the kind since its institution in 1906, is the spirit of fun, gets under a flying start with the Junior Banquet tomorrow night at the Van Ness Hotel and extended over the rest of the week, passing successively through the various phases featuring Peerade Day and Prom will conclude with the annual round of fraternity formals on Saturday evening.

Peerade Second Event

The Peerade, originally an advertising scheme for the play, will feature the second afternoon, starting from University Place at 4:00 the variegated line of floats will wend its way along the streets of the city going for a few moments at the Sherwood Hotel for a judges' review, then make its way back to the campus to disband.

The Peerade is peculiar to Vermont as Junior Week was first held in 1906 to advertise what then passed for a Junior Week play. Signs were posted on the campus and fathers were invited to the Cynic urging everyone to turn out. The Peerade was a most strenuous affair with a very large proportion of the student body taking part and wearing highly original costumes. It made the key down Pearl to Church Street, down Church to Main and back to college. In 1914 Wig and Buskin offered a small cup for individuals, a large cup for the most elaborate float, and another small cup for the most original float.

Eighteen floats last year followed the band down Main street, across Church Street, Pearl to St. Paul and back to the College. Nine fraternities were represented, six women's dormitories were entered, and three stunts competed for the individual award.

The judges of the Peerade were Prof. J. T. Metcalf, Leon W. Dean, and R. H. Thornton of the Chittenden County Trust Company, who observed the Peerade as it passed the Sherwood Hotel.

1928 Winners

The cup for the best fraternity stunt was awarded by Wig and Buskin to the Delta Psi fraternity. Robinson Hall won the cup for the women's dormitories, and Richard H. Curtis '29 won a small cup for the best individual stunt.

Delta Psi's stunt was the Port Douglas ferry boat, a clever device of a ferry towing a rowboat in which sat two very elderly-looking passengers whose chief occupation was bailing out water from their craft. The long green serpent easily the longest float in the line, from under which showed the feet of numerous coeds, won the cup for women's dormitories. "The Height of Entertainment," which was none other than Richard Curtis in very high stilts took the individual award. Curtis could not join the Peerade until it had descended the Main Street hill and from that point on he attracted unusual attention.

"Summertime" Thursday

"Summertime," Louis N. Parker's delightful comedy which was the choice of the U. V. M. dramatic society for the spring production, will make its appearance at The Strong Theatre on Thursday, May 16, at 8:00 o'clock, under the joint auspices of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal. Prof. J. T. Metcalf directing. No less than five veterans will feature prominently in the production. They are Krogh and Dorothy Cottrell, the one taking a leading rôle, the other playing Mrs. Vokins, will make their last appearance in a Vermont production. Beverly Householder has the women's lead, while two other veterans, Harvey Butterfield and Fred Householder, also have prominent parts. Philip Perry, Robert Aiken, Elizabeth Cary, Kathryn

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

The ... Student Newspaper of the ... of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2930 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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A Junior Week Not Alone for Juniors

Junior Week is here at last! This annual period of festivity has been much awaited by many. Others realize that Junior Week means the close proximity of finals and commencement. But no matter how close the end of the year may be, thoughts of final exams are most remote in the minds of the majority at this time. It is well that studies are forgotten for a time, too. No one is able to enjoy a week so filled with exciting events both social and athletic if he is continually worrying about his studies.

Junior Week is annually set aside for the enjoyment of the junior class in particular, and the whole college in general. As an event of social importance, it stands second to none. The juniors have their Junior Week, and the seniors have their Senior Week. Yet, Senior Week is set aside for the enjoyment of the graduating class especially. However, everyone with the inclination is expected to enjoy himself during Junior Week. Junior Week is Junior Week in name only. It is named for that class in the undergraduate member of that body whose collegiate careers are nearly three-quarters over. It is named for the class which will be undergraduate for only a short time longer. It is named for those students who, having been in college for three years, will soon be assuming the rôle of a dignified senior. But it is meant for the whole student body regardless of class affiliation. It is the one chance in the whole year to revel in one solid week of enjoyment. Do not miss it.

Junior Week has two sides—the social and the athletic. Of the social, there is the Junior Banquet, the play, "Summertime," at the Strong Theatre, the Junior Prom at the Memorial Auditorium, and the fraternity dances. The athletics include a baseball game with the Connecticut Aggies at the Centennial Field, a track meet with Montreal A. A. also at the Centennial, and two tennis matches. Afternoon and evening are well filled throughout the week. It is a time to enjoy yourself. Do not miss it.

Junior Week marks the appearance of the *Ariel*, the year book of the class of 1930. The annual is a veritable storehouse of information not only of the junior class, but of the college as well. Every U. V. M. student should have at least one of the annuals published during his college days to place on the shelves in his library and to refer to and dream over later in life.

The CYNIC editor is pleased to hear that a Junior Banquet will be held this year. Last year the custom was allowed to drop because of the lack of interest. Enough interest was evidenced to Nelson Gray, the chairman of the banquet committee, to warrant the re-establishment of the custom. It gives the members of the class an opportunity to know one another better and to form closer friendships. The custom should not be allowed to drop into disuse. It is a memorable and an enjoyable occasion. Do not miss it.

"They who fail in their endeavors have still in them the animus of desire; but the man who attains his will cohabits with an assassin, for, having it, he perceives that he does not want it; and desire is dead in him and the man too is dead."—CAMUS.

"What's the idea of that set of traffic lights over the mantel?" inquired the young man calling on daughter.

"It's father's idea," she explained. "The red stays on until 11.30; then he flashes on the amber, and at 12 the groom. And, you know," she added, "father is a traffic cop."

NOT NECESSARILY DISQUALIFIED

Political Science Professor (questioning student in oral quiz): "Could you be President of the United States?"

"Yeah, but I'm all signed up for a job with a bond house when I get out in June."

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

ADVICE TO THE LOVETORN

Dear Ex

I'm in an awful fix. Really I am. You see I've been going out with a cute little girl that works down at the Soda Luncheonette. She's had [illegible] more experience than I, if you get what I mean—. She tells me that I'm painfully proper and all that. But the climax of my embarrassment came the other night when I told her I'd never kissed a girl in all my life.

Well, don't come buzzing around me," she flared. "I'm not running a prep school."

What shall I do? Oh, what *shall* I do!

Sincerely,
C. C. C. C.

Mr. C. C. C. C.
Dear Sir

Send for my free, illustrated booklet entitled "Knitting, Sewing and Knitting." Read this in your spare time and leave the girls alone. He who plays with fire is apt to get *burnt!*

Truthfully,
Ex-Converse.

My Dear Mr. Ex-Converse Hall:

I am taking a course in Economics 7, but I'm not getting much out of it. And the worst part of the whole matter is that it's my own fault—or maybe it's a certain girl's fault. She's a red-head and you know how Walter P. Chrysler advertises the high compression in his "red head" motors. Well, same here. She's in my class, or to be more modest, in my classroom. Ec. 7 and her to choose between. It's too much for me. My Ec. 1 course teaches me that too much competition is apt to kill trade, and the competition in this course is certainly killing my mark. Please tell me what's what and why it is.

Thankfully yours,
P. T. HANK.

Mr. P. T. Hank.
Dear Sir

Make the red head; you can make up the Ec. 7 any time.

Thoughtfully,
Ex-Converse.

My Dear Ex-Converse:

I have five big things to tell you.

1. I am a co-ed in my teens.
2. I used to love to go places and do things—to be on the *qui vive*.
3. Recently I met a sophomore man.
4. I love him, but he won't even so much as condescend to kiss me on my front porch.
5. Please tell me how to win his love and affection.

Your friend,
Greensborough Bend.

My Dear Miss Greensborough Bend:

I shall proceed to answer your questions in order.

1. You say you are a co-ed in your teens. Personally, I do not approve of any girl going around in her teens. They're too sheer. Step-ins are bad enough.

2. If you are no longer able to keep on the *qui vive*, try the C. V. Speed is only relative after all.

3. It is unnecessary to state that you "met a sophomore man." All sophomores of the male sex are men.

4. I do not blame the young man for refusing to kiss you on your front porch. I, too, believe in comfort. Is it necessary for me to point out that the Grand Rapids Furniture Manufacturers' Association reports a 279 per cent increase in their sales of sofas over the past year?

5. Try Lifebuoy Soap, Listerine, May Breath, Dr. Felt's Soap, Marmola Prescription Tablets, Feen-a-Mint, Le Mar Reducing Cream, Form-o-Youth, Slendaform, Stiph Chewing Gum, O-do-ro-no and Arsenic, in the order named.

Helpfully,
Ex-Converse.

Smoking Regulations at Vassar

A blueprint of the campus has been illustrated in yellow and red to indicate smoking areas, and posted opposite the Post Office. There are several variations and a study of the map will prove profitable, but incidentally smoking is *not* allowed:—

1. On College View Avenue anywhere, at any time.
2. On the path from the back of North to Davison.
3. *Anywhere* around Assembly Hall. The area extends only as far as the south side of the cement road which skirts Assembly Hall, and the corner of the Chemistry Building.
4. In the Circle nor on the inner paths around the Circle.
5. On the porch of the gymnasium or anywhere near it, except beyond the North corner.
6. On the stage of the outdoor theatre. It is allowed only on the slope up from the pit. This regulation is to protect the trees from possible fire.—*Vassar Miscellany News*

BOOKS OF THE WEAK

By P. Villius V., Ex-N.

CADAVER'S HOUSE. By Edred Algerton Ruperson. 103 pp. New York: The Vonvillian Company. $2.00.

By PUBLY VILLISON

The announcement not long since of a new didactique poem by Edred Algerton Ruperson inevitably brought to mind that poet's brilliant, if startling failure in "Twistom," and inspired the hope that the new work, when it appeared, would prove equally a muster piece. "Cadaver's House," as the poem is called, is a very brilliant and lovely tale of murder and dead bodies, but except for the fact that it too is written in black ink, it does not closely link with "Twistom," either in mode or manner. It is an auster—(guess which wind, cis)—piece, deeply comic; the high spirits (for they have just gone up), the color of Russian, the rich pantomime of design, things that lent torsion to "Twistom," are all lacking. And it is well at the outset that the reader should be made aware of such futile differences between the two poems, for since the poet has applied himself to a task of another nature, it is not less than just, that the purpose should be viewn with untrampled eyes.

To the present writer's mind, "Cadaver's House," appears to link more closely with hot dogs. The tragedy is that of students in torture; the time is the present (a straight gift), and the seen, in so far as there can be any, is African. In "Twistom" there are souls in torture, but a student in torture is tortured indeed.

Actually, it is a question if all the earlier bards of the college would have recognized their studes and coeds in the human beings of Ruperson's rendition. Nevertheless, not even Ruperson, with all his reasonableness could prevent his epic from attracting to itself some of the romance of the old collegiate stuff; his epic was rich in hooey.

"Cadaver's House" is a tale told from within, by one of the cadavers.

The poem is an extremely sooty piece of work. Behind the story that Ruperson tells is another story which is but hinted at.

The earlier tail would, toughly, be something like this: A cadaver, wealthy apparently, intelligent (once), dead and gone, from motives that are not entirely clear, had apparently thrown his wife over a cliff. Years have past, and the jazz orchestras are playing the "Wabash Blues" when suddenly a deteckative jumps on the scene. The note of loving tragedy, of stark mirror, is struck in the first line.

Into that hole where mad fools go, he went
Alone; and in that hole where profs are right,
Where dumbbells study, wise men don't, and flunk,
College was like a pocket that had fingers.
He felt them fishing his pockets as if the world
Was down on him; and waiting as one waits,
Eyes covered, for death; he worked like life in fear.

It is no small part of the geniu of Poet Ruperson that he is able to wr te such stuff and get away with it. Listen to this excerpt from the second section of the sapic.

I stood and mourned my flunk in analyt,
I thought upon the world, its ways
That most men figure out, alas, too late.
And as I thought upon my crimes—O fear
There's no escaping thee—my profs came back
To me in memory. Again I marched
Around the field, again as skirmishers
Deployed, and dropped my gum—*too* bad, that's all—
At federal inspection. Now that's gone.

Ruperson has struck a new note, as was said of the one-fingered pianist. Read "Cadaver's House" and wonder when its author will be made a cadaver.

The facts of the freshman election are that 142 votes were cast for treasurer: which, for some reason, was the most votes cast for any office by the freshmen at the meeting.

NEWS IN BRIEF

At a meeting held last week at the Delta Psi House, Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debating society, discussed at length a question of organization raised by the National Executive Council. Invitations to membership were sent out to those qualified for membership, that is participation in an intercollegiate debate. May 24 was set as a tentative date for initiation.

Mrs. Peppy's Diary

By the by 'twas once [illegible]
little child shall lead them
any chance mention
And a little dog shall
Backless dresses are
had sleeveless dresses
and finally we have come
less dress. 'Tis an influ
icanism upon the conser
len. You, of course, re
ly conservative Paris is
in making one guess, wh
in not taxing the imagi
with the backless dress
the backless bathing
creation!

Backless dresses and bat
You are pleasing things to
For when it's hot and clothe
At least our backs are bare

We civilized, enslaved by
Realize our sorry state.
The Fiji Islanders are free
Let's follow their manly trad

The back campus is again
cars. It's another sign of Spring
country calls and as one can
(it simply isn't being done these da
one buys an automobile, any
that can be called "my car" and
one flits to the wide open

If you upon back campus
A wondrous sight you'll see
A string of cars is stretched
Each different as can be.
For there are:
Old cars and new cars,
Small cars and big cars.
Cheap cars and dear cars
Paid cars and charged
ment) cars,
In fact all kinds of cars

U. V. M. ought to turn
splendid debaters for we've
Argument course—and the
bate too. It's a fine thing to
manly young men and womanly
women get up before the
heatedly, but without malice
sonal remarks, point out the
the case. It's a fine thing, I
if we did it.

Since every man was made
tongue
(I won't say 'twas the wisest
He feels he ought to use this
To talk, to shout and sometimes
If he were limited to these acts
We sure'd have nothing to
But when he falls on argument
Ye Gods! Preserve me from

The poor co-ed has been the
of vile insults and talk
back. She's too proud to defend
self against false insinuations
the slanderers have become
than ever. But they don't
story.

The co-ed started out to be
A maiden sweet and simple
But what she's now you'll all
Is far from sweet and simple
She is ginger, salt and pepper
A maiden free and fearless.
E'en tho' she's been called a
She's a maiden free and fearless
The world changes—so change
maids
From maidens sweet and
To meet the tasks of life's hard
To maidens free and fearless
You see 'tis a case of necessity
—And so to bed.

VARSITY TENNIS AT ST. MICHAEL'S—FROSH P. RUTLAND & CATHE

The Vermont tennis team
St. Michael's at Winooski
afternoon. Middlebury
yesterday. The results of
will be found in next Friday
The Frosh, Burlington
Adirondack Commercial
been postponed. The yearl
scheduled to play Rutland
this afternoon and Cathedral
on Thursday. The latter
be played simultaneously on
campus and at the Cathedral

Frosh Win Just Caus

Freshmen at the Universit
ver can now wear mustaches
the interference of upper
The attorney-general of
sued a warning to fraterni
when upperclassmen shave
man's mustache they can be
ted on a charge of assault
and the offended freshma
damage suit if he is so

Ray: No girl ever made
of me.
Moreno: Who was it, th

DON'T FORGET THE W. A. A.
SHIP DRIVE!!

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Cats Break Even—Win at Williams And Lose at Midd.

Middlebury Takes First Game of State Championship — Cook Gives Cats Only Two Hits—Rutkowski Is Winning Pitcher at Williams

VERMONT 8—WILLIAMS 4
MIDD 7—VERMONT 0

U. V. M. evened up on her baseball attempts over the week-end and crashed through with one victory and one defeat. The Green and Gold dropped the first of the state series to Middlebury Thursday afternoon when she was shut out by the Blue and White. When the contest was over the Middlebury nine was on the long end of a 7-0 score.

Enraged over the crashing defeat administered to them and over the dashing of their high hopes for the state title, the Catamounts invaded the Bay State and walloped the Williams team by the score of 8-4. The team was severely handicapped in the Middlebury game by the loss of Sargent, the lanky first base man, who was unable to play in either game because of the bad condition of his arm. However, the premier bag was taken care of very well by Captain Macomber.

This game was one of the greatest disappointments to the Green and Gold fans this year. They were unable to fathom Cook's assortment of hooks and obtained but two hits from the Middlebury ace, while their opponents connected with the pill with comparative ease, collecting 10 hits during the game, and at the same time played airtight baseball, leaving the field without a single error being chalked up against them.

The game was attended by a festive crowd, as Junior Week was in full swing at Middlebury and a holiday crowd turned out for the contest.

The box-score:

MIDDLEBURY

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Franzoni, s.s.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Livingstone, s.s.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hasseltine, r.f.	3	1	3	0	0	0
Jacobs, c.f.	2	1	0	1	1	0
Nelson, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, 3b.	4	1	2	3	3	0
Humeston, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Olson, l.f.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Willis, c.	4	1	1	9	1	0
Douglas, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sorenson, 1b.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Crocker, 1b.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Kelley, 2b.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Cook, p.	3	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	32	7	10	27	11	0

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jay	2	0	0	4	0	1
Traynor	3	0	0	1	2	0
Howard	4	0	0	2	0	0
Macomber	4	0	0	8	0	0
Morse	4	0	0	1	1	0
McKay	3	0	1	2	0	1
Winant	3	0	0	2	0	0
Young	2	0	0	4	2	6
Wood	3	0	1	0	7	0
Totals	28	0	2	24	12	8

Three-base hits: Sorenson; stolen bases: Willis, Kelley, Howard, McKay; sacrifice hits: Hasseltine, Humeston; base on balls: off Cook 4, off Wood 1; struck out: by Cook 9, by Wood 3; double plays: Jacobs to Sorenson, Morse to Jay to McKay; passed balls: Young 6; umpire, Laird.

Saturday told a very different tale. The Cats were bloodthirsty and went after Williams with a vengeance. The purple got a big lead on the Green and Gold in the first inning when they pushed three runs over the plate before Rutkowski settled down to work. After they were unable to get a man past third until the fifth inning. Vermont's runs were fairly well distributed with two in the second, one in the fourth, two in the fifth and three more in the eighth. The Cats at last found their hitting streak and pounded both Wolcott and Bright out of the box. Singmaster was unable to stem the tide any better than his teammates when he was sent in to relieve Bright.

"Eddie" Winant turned in a beautiful job at the initial sack. He was all over the place and did some fine work for his first time in that position. Out in right field Howard covered a lot of ground and turned in a record of seven put outs, which is an unusual number for an outfielder. Both nines played airtight baseball throughout the game and backed their pitchers to the limit. All in all it was an extremely different team from that which took the field against Middlebury, Thursday. They were peppier, had more punch, and showed a hundred percent improvement over their previous showing.

The box-score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Traynor, 2b.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Howard, r.f.	5	0	1	7	0	0
Macomber, c.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Morse, c.f.	4	2	1	3	0	1
Rutkowski, p.	4	1	1	0	5	0
McKay, 3b.	3	1	0	2	2	1
Winant, 1b.	4	1	3	9	0	0
McBride, l.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	8	9	27	9	3

WILLIAMS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cavanaugh, c.f.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Thoms, r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tittman, 1b.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Alexander, l.f.	4	1	2	2	0	1
Putnam, 3b.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Smith, c.	4	0	1	6	1	0
Winn, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2	1
Wallace, s.s.	4	0	0	3	1	1
Wolcott, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Bright, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Singmaster, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	4	10	27	7	3

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	8
Williams	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4

Two-base hits: Putnam, Rutkowski, three-base hits: Winant 2, Alexander, Putnam; sacrifice hits: McKay, Alexander, Thoms; stolen bases: Winant, first base on balls: off Rutkowski, off Wolcott 3, off Singmaster 5; struck out: by Wolcott 3, by Singmaster 3, by Rutkowski 2; umpire, Jones

MEDICS SHUT OUT BY CUMMINGS AND JAY VEES COTTON CO. TEAM WINS

Without Star Pitcher Junior Varsity Is Weak in Queen City Cotton Company Game

Junior Varsity baseball team broke even in their two week-end games, just as the Varsity did.

While Middlebury was winning over the Cats on Thursday the Jay Vees were shutting out the same Medic team that beat the Varsity several days previous. Of course, it was all "Lefty" Cummings. The steady left hander struck out 14 ambitious cadaver-wrestlers and allowed only four bingles. He didn't issue a single free trip.

Wetherell's safe bingle in the final stanza, scoring Kendall with the only run of the game gave the juniors a 1-0 victory in the initial start of the season at Centennial Field. The game was seven innings by agreement. Fogg and Morey between them fanned nine of the Jay Vees and also allowed but four hits.

Big Chief started on the mound for the Medics and after he had hurled four innings he was relieved by Moriarty. In the third, Cummings nearly won his own ball game with a three-base clout to right but died on the hot corner.

In the last half of the seventh Kendall singled past Marston. Grant fanned. Carrigan got a free ticket but Don breezed three fast ones by Proctor. Then Wetherell, a yearling, bingled one down the first base line and Kendall romped home with the winning run. The box score and summary:

MEDICS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Schurman, s.s.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Marston, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Morse, c.f.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Fogg, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Winchenbach, c.	3	0	2	9	0	0
Aronson, c., c.f.	3	0	1	9	0	0

(Continued in column 4)

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR

The Catamount nine is at Norwich today. The Cadets beat Middlebury 18 to 10 last Saturday but the Panthers could not use Cook who pitched against the Green and Gold the day before.

It was no surprise to us at all to see the Junior Varsity set back the Medics on Saturday. In fact it was expected. After watching "Lefty" Cummings do his stuff against the varsity in the practice game we were pretty confident that he could lead his team to do what the varsity had failed to do.

Six out of nine men coming through at bat for Vermont against Williams was not so bad. Winant was in his southern trip stride again and his triples were certainly welcome. He played a whale of a game at first, too.

"Larry" Gardner made a great shift by putting Winant on first and Mc Bride in left field. Mac is an out fielder by birth.

Sargent is suffering from the small pox vaccination and his height will be missed at first base.

BASEBALL

(Vermont opponents in italics)
Springfield 8—Boston University 6.
Wesleyan 7—*Mass. Aggies* 4.
New York U. 5—Haverford 4.
St. Lawrence 1—Union 0.
Dartmouth 4—Columbia 1.
Boston College 9—New Hampshire 4.
Boston College 8—William and Mary 2.
Boston College 3—Springfield 2.
Dartmouth 3—Pennsylvania 1.
Conn. Aggies 2—Wesleyan 1.

Al Nichols of Amherst hurled a no-hit no-run game last Thursday against Williams, the final score being 4 to 0. Al rates with the best of them, having won over Harvard and Princeton. Amherst is undefeated.

Another sophomore with a great future is Sonny Sondheim of Brown. He held Holy Cross to six hits and a 3 to 2 score recently, and in the N. Y. U. game struck out Ken Strong three times.

Gunnar Holstrom of Dartmouth comes in for his share of the twirling honors. Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell and Penn are his victims.

Holy Cross is getting about the best pitching possible. Hebert served Fordham only two hits in Thursday's 6 to 0 game. This is the first year since 1925 that the Purple has taken both games from the New Yorkers. Hebert, by the way, throws as fast a ball as a big-leaguer ever saw.

Boston College is running up what looks like a record total of runs this season. In the last four games the Eagles' scores have been 17 to 2, 19 to 1, 19 to 0, and 14 to 1, making the total 69 to 4 in favor of B. C. Boston College is making up for their comparatively weak pitching by great hitting and fielding.

Earl Clark of the Boston Braves set two new world's records last week when he caught 12 flies in the outfield and made an assist on a throw home. The flies give him the outfielders' putout record and the assist gives him the outfielders' mark of 13 chances. Clark is 21 years old and is bound to be one of the National League's greatest outfielders.

Mackay of Vermont was only ten inches behind that hammer distance in the M. A. C meet last week. The U. V. M. hammer record is in danger.

Fred Taylor, a star javelin thrower, and John McDonald, an outstanding shot-putter and fair broad-jumper, both of Norwich, will be unable to compete in the Green Mountain Conference Meet here May 25 on account of academic difficulties.

Medics Shut Out by Cummings

(Continued from column 1)

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Moriarty, r.f., p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Foster, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Eastman, l.f.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Allen, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	4	20	1	1

JUNIOR VARSITY

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Proctor, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	1
Wetherell, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Dinniman, c.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cummings, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Heaton, s.s.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Stroh, 1b.	2	0	0	6	0	0
Kendall, c.	3	1	0	14	2	1
Grant, l.f.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Carrigan, r.f.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Bowers, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	5	21	3	3

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R
Medics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Junior Varsity	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Two-base hits: Eastman, Dinniman. Three-base hit: Cummings. First base on balls: off Cummings none; Moriarty 1; Fogg 1. Struck out: by Cummings 14; Fogg 6; Moriarty 3. Hit by pitched ball: Grant by Fogg. Umpire, Gooch.

On Saturday, however, the Vermonters looked like a different team with Pfenning in the box, and were defeated 8-6.

Lefty Joe Danis, in his initial start of the season, let the Vermont Jay Vees down with nine hits while his teammates were collecting 11. Three hits and some snappy base running by the youngsters, Vosburgh and Hart, gave the mill team a two-run lead in the opening frame and they held on to it throughout the game. Hart's single scored Bergeron with a tally in the second and the mill team annexed another in the fourth when Carrie Vosburgh led off with a double and scored on D. Danis' single. Then the Jay Vees collected. Wetherell and Dinniman crashed successive singles and Charlie Cummings pasted one to the far corners of the lot scoring both runners. Cummings, however, was chucked out trying to stretch the double into a triple. Lakeside sewed up the contest in the eighth after the Jay Vees had tied the count. Joe Danis singled and Bergeron sacrificed. Ritchie collected his third bingle of the game to send Danis scampering over the platter, Ritchie in turn scored on Hart's single through short and Hart came in with a third marker when Heaton messed up Binnette's drive. Ritchie played great ball for the winners getting three hits in five trips and making three sensational plays in the field. Wetherell, freshman infielder, made three hits out of five trips for the Jay Vees.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Q. C. C. Co.	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	8
Jay Vees	0	0	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	6

Batteries: J. Danis and Binnette; Pfenning and Kendall. Umpire, Gooch.

RATTAN AND TULLY LEAD GREEN AND BLACK TEAMS AS FOOTBALL FINALE

As a fitting climax to the Spring football session, Coach Rattan's Green jerseyed squad will battle Coach Tully's Black team at Centennial Field Thursday, May 16 at 4:15 p.m. Both teams have practiced strenuously for a victory in this contest and the gridiron fans should be rewarded by a battle which will undoubtedly become an annual affair.

Coaches Rattan and Tully will be given a chance to get a line on the material which will go through one of the toughest schedules ever undertaken by a Vermont team next year and those in attendance will see the men in fighting trim eager to win positions on the varsity eleven of next Fall.

Most of the men in the starting line-ups have played varsity or frosh football. Both teams have been chosen as evenly and as well balanced as possible. There are several other men who have reported regularly who will see service in the game before it is over.

The probable line-ups:

Greens	Blacks
Segal, l.e.	l.e., DeWitt
Donaldson, l.t.	l.t., Tilley
Pelofsky, l.g.	l.g., Collins
Levine	c., Brown
Aronson, r.g.	r.g., Leonard
Cohen, r.t.	r.t., Park
LaBourneau, r.e.	r.e., Bond
Strois, q.b.	q.b., Buxton
Dober, r.h.	r.h., Bove
Rogenski, l.h.	l.h., Manning
Gourson, f.b.	f.b., DeRome

Middlebury beat St. Lawrence 84½ to 50½ on the track. Two Middlebury College records fell when Schmidt threw the hammer 128 feet 2 inches and Paul pole-vaulted 11 feet.

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MIDDLEBURY AND R. P. I. DEFEAT VERMONT TENNIS TEAM 4-2 AND 6-0

Goddard Takes a Singles and Pouch and Macomber a Doubles Match at Middlebury

JUNIOR HONORARY, KEY AND SERPENT, INITIATES

U. V. M. Co-eds Attend St. Lawrence Events

(Continued from page 1)

of basketball, hockey, archery, track, tennis, and baseball, there was a bicycle relay race.

Saturday afternoon the finals in the sports were played off. There were no competitive contests, all were conducted as sports for sport's sake. Each team was made up of girls from each of the five colleges. A. T. A. C. W. is sponsoring these meets and disapproves of competitive sports.

In the evening, fifty canoes were waiting for a canoe ride and picnic. This had to be postponed because of the rain and a gym dance was substituted.

Middlebury was represented by seven girls, Vermont by eight, and the other colleges by twelve each. Those who made the trip from Vermont were Estabel Perelman, '30, president of W. A. A.; Edith Abbott, '31, basketball; Marion Baldwin, '29, archery, Marian Everest, '29, hockey; Jane Holden, '31, baseball; Helen Hard, '31, tennis; Lillian Mount, '32, and Doris Humphries, '32, track. Mrs. Hard accompanied the girls and Miss Blanchard and Miss Cummings arrived at St. Lawrence Saturday noon. The coaches and presidents of W. A. A. from all of the colleges represented were present at the Meet. A number of sport enthusiasts from Vermont went to St. Lawrence Saturday.

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CHARLES P. DAVIS, Registrar
Room 2000

1929 Junior Week Fourth Event of Its Kind

(Continued from page 1)

Junior Week at Vermont has a long history behind it. In 1906 Wig and Blade presented "William Warrington, Will," a farce-comedy in three acts by Roger C. Sprague, then a senior at the University. The action was brisk, the costume hunts a maze of mistaken identities, and the unravelling of the plot was humorously conceived as the [illegible] part of it.

Next—The Prom

Following the game Friday afternoon with the Connecticut Aggies comes the gala event of the week, the Junior Promenade, being an event of [illegible] importance in undergraduate circles. The Prom is an event to look forward to and to look back to. [illegible] orchestra, an all-star Vermont favorite will be there [illegible] the junior committees will [illegible] to provide an [illegible] atmosphere while [illegible] and programs will be there to [illegible] to those who have been looking forward to the festivities [illegible]

The Track meet with the Montreal A. A. A. on Saturday afternoon and the social evening Junior Week of 1929 promises to be in history in the wake of the annual series of fraternity dances.

Committees in Charge

Committees for the various events are as follows:

Junior Week Chairman: Warren H. Burr

Financial Manager: E. Henry Powell

Junior Prom: Charles H. Mace, chairman.

Programs and Favors: Odino A. Martinetti, chairman, Charles W. Capron, Philip M. Perry, Anne J. Edmunds, Doris Y. Duprat, Janice M. Goodrich.

Decorations: Estabel Perelman, chairman, Angus W. Clain, Frank E. Beckley, Lester W. Meehan, Major B. Jenks, Mabel L. Freeman, Beverly Householder, Iva M. Harris, Phoebe H. Flint, Irene L. Marcotte, Natalie W. Owsley.

Music Committee: Carl H. Ramm, chairman, Philip E. Manning, Julia Waterman, Anne M. McLaughlin.

Publicity Committee: Joseph H. Sugden, chairman, William J. Slavin, Lawrence O. Clayton.

Prom Refreshments: Herrick M. Macomber, chairman, Nelson B. Gray, James C. Puffer, Frances M. Hazen, Ruth E. Doherty.

Peerade Committee: Albert G. Sirois, chairman, Reginald H. Arnold, Paul W. Kinney, Franklin A. Sears, Philip S. Robbins.

Banquet Committee: N. B. Gray, chairman, Herbert K. Borkland, Charles H. Steele, Americo Gloria, Hugh M. Wallace, Marjorie Huntley, Florence A. McKenzie.

Junior Week Programs: Frederick H. Woodward, chairman, Arnold O. Aronson, Thomas J. Halligan, John M. Moore.

Frosh: Her dad was a track man.
Soph: Sure enough? What school?
Frosh: No school; L. & N. Railroad.
—*Pup.*

From aviators we can learn at least this: The importance of control.—*Forbes.*

"Good Smoke!" Says Hubby "O. K." with Wife

Brooklyn, N. Y.
August 4, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va., U. S. A.
Dear Sir:

Going to take the pleasure and drop you a few lines to say that my favorite tobacco is your Edgeworth. I have been a user of it for the last eight years and find it's the only tobacco for a real good smoke.

For the last five or six months I have been trying several other kinds but I find Edgeworth is the only tobacco for me.

If I am smoking any other brand my wife will tell me, as she likes the smell of only Edgeworth. When I'm smoking others she opens all windows and doors.

The reason for writing this letter is that I had a card party last night, and most all of the party asked me what kind of tobacco I used.

So I told them Edgeworth.

Yours very truly,
A smoker of Edgeworth
(Signed) E. E. Boisvert

Edgeworth
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NOTICES

JUNIOR PROM RESERVATIONS!!

Reservations for one or more of the sixty tables may be obtained from Charles Mace at the Sigma Phi house, or from Herrick Macomber at the Delta Psi fraternity. The price is $1.00 a couple or $3.00 a table.

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAMS!!

The programs of Junior Week events are on sale at the Medical Book Store, the University Store, and the Kappa Sigma house. The price is $1.50 for two programs or $1.00 each.

All Junior Week floats, groups or individuals must meet at 3.00 p.m. Thursday, May 16, in front of the College buildings. Promptness will greatly facilitate the matter of starting on time, at 4.00 p.m.

PEERADE ENTRIES!!!

All entrants in the annual Junior Week Peerade must meet today at 4.00 p.m. in the Old Mill Chapel.

Admission tickets to Junior Prom must be secured in advance by those who are not students or graduates. These may be secured from Charles Mace at the Sigma Phi fraternity, E. H. Powell at the Delta Psi house, or from Warren A. Burr at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Vouchers for Junior Week play, "Summertime," on sale at University Store, $1.00 and $1.50.

DON'T FORGET THE W. A. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE!!

Y. M. C. A. DELEGATION ENTERTAINS WILLISTON

A delegation went from the University Y. M. C. A. to Williston Wednesday evening, May 8, and enjoyed a fine supper. A program consisting of music, readings and magic was carried on for the entertainment of those present.

The program was as follows:

Piano Duet	Mary Thompson, Pearl Brown
Reading	Rena Priest
Magic	W. H. Freer
Cornet Solo	Roger Derby
Songs, Bullis, Derby, Dunning, Freer, Brown, Priest, Thompson.	

The games were in charge of Jerry Bullis and Pearl Brown.

Judge McLaughlin, '79 Passes Away in Albany

(Continued from page 1)

ber of the Court of Appeals in Albany a few years ago.

While in college, the future jurist was active, especially along athletic and literary lines, and was president of his class for four years. He was a member of the Lambda Iota fraternity. Beside the A.B. degree, he was awarded the honorary LL.D. by Vermont, Middlebury and Cornell and he served some time on the Vermont Alumni Council.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucy Warner McLaughlin, and three sons.

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A. I. E. E. ELECTS BEFORE TRIP TO SCHENECTA

F. E. Beckley, '30 was [illegible] of the Vermont [illegible] A. I. E. E. at the [illegible] Wednesday night. R. F. [illegible] was elected vice-chairman [illegible] Merrill, '30, was [illegible] treasurer.

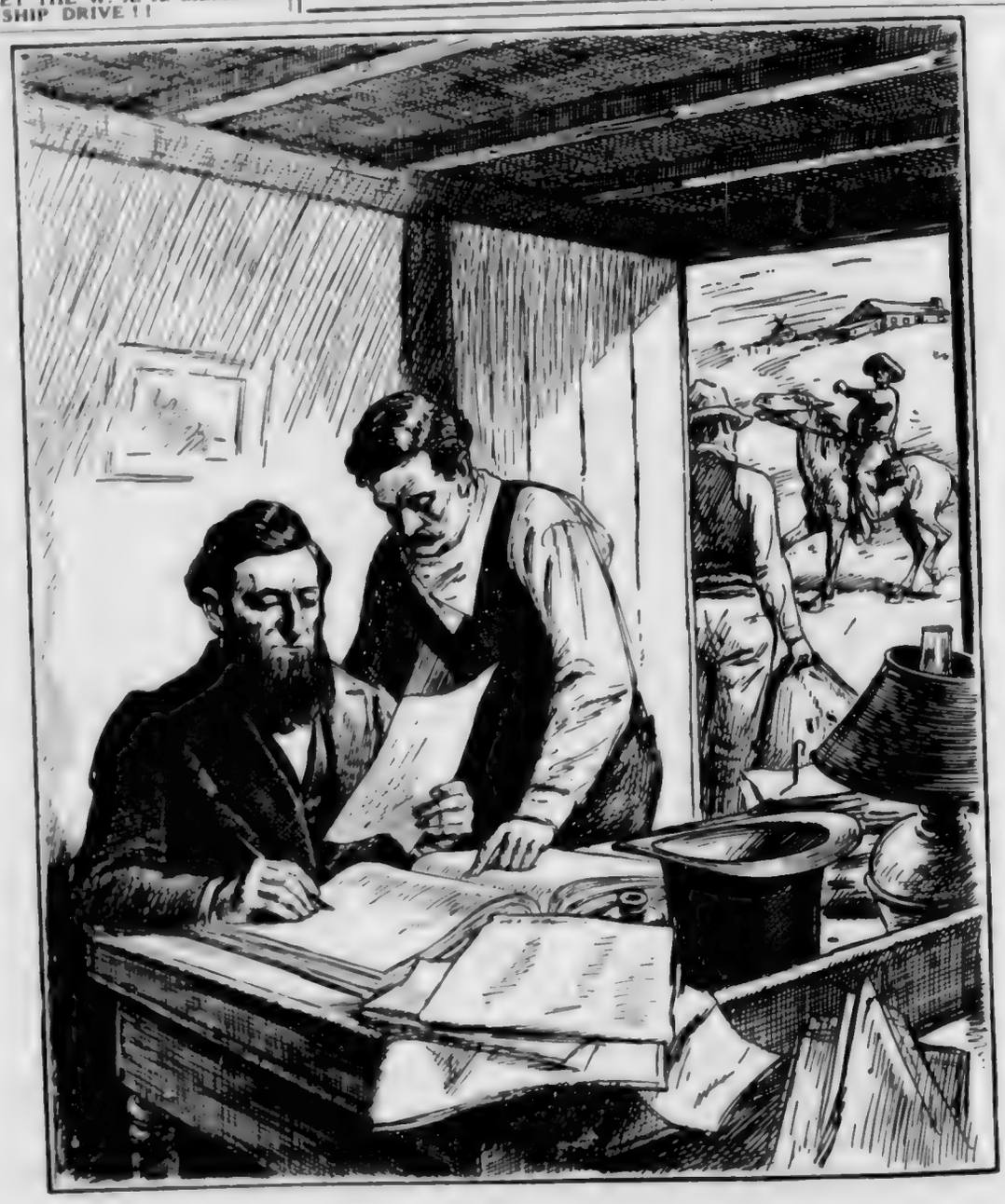
Thursday, the members [illegible] trip to Schenectady, N. Y. [illegible] attended the convention [illegible] A. I. E. E. Friday and Saturday [illegible] at the convention and also [illegible] inspection to the General Electric works and the Amsterdam [illegible]

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VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1929 — NUMBER 56

CO-EDS TO OBSERVE LILAC DAY THURSDAY

All Invited to Attend Out-of-Doors Exercises in Back of Redstone at Four O'clock

EVENT TO OPEN WITH PAGEANT PRESENTATION

Activities in Honor of Pearl Wasson, Former Dean of Women, are Ever New and Interesting—Many Prominent Co-eds to Take Part

With Lilac Day less than a week away the committees are hard at work and rehearsals for the pageant are in full swing. Lilac Day comes next Thursday with Friday as an alternate date in case of inclement weather. At four o'clock everyone in the University is invited to attend the exercises which will be held out-of-doors in back of Redstone. The annual Lilac Day activities are in memory of Pearl Wasson, formerly dean of women. The purpose of Lilac Day is to plant one lilac tree annually in the hedge at Redstone. This ceremony is conducted by the members of Mortar Board.

Before the planting of the lilac tree is the presentation of a pageant written by Florence Smith, '27. After the planting of the lilac tree there will be a buffet supper for the University women served out-of-doors. This will be followed by singing, and by the Lantern Walk, a new feature, which is under the direction of Elzada Fiske, '30.

The principals in the pageant are: High Priestess, Gladys Kone, '29; Seeker, Catherine Bassett, '29; Nature, Miriam Idleman, '29; Lake, Mildred Whitney, '29; Mountains, Laura Bingham, '29, and Dorothy Gurney, '30; Learning, Marion Baldwin, '29; Truth, Marion Backus, '29; Vision, Charlotte Cleveland, '29; Achievement, Margaret Durick, '29; and Memory, Lucy Morgan, '29.

In addition to these principles there are a number of groups of dancers in the pageant. They are as follows:

Forest Leaves: Marion Everest, captain; Lillian Cohen, Julia Waterman, Elzada Fiske, Margaret Corbin, Louise Bosley, Iva Harris, Hildur Wilde, Margaret Nourse and Jane Corwin.

Gray Mists: Christine Shaw, captain; Margaret Miller, Helen Burns, Winona Spencer, Helen Esielionis, Dorothy Claflin, Ruth Strong, Rebecca Seaver and Katherine Mudgett.

(Continued on page 6)

MEMBERS OF GLEE CLUB HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

At a business meeting following the rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club on Monday afternoon the following officers were elected for next year: manager, Major B. Jenks; assistant managers, John O. Percival, B. Baker, and Richard G. Cowles.

Jenks, who replaces Henry C. Dalrymple, '30, as manager is a member of Delta Psi. He is advertising manager of the CYNIC, is on the 1930 *Ariel* board, and belongs to Pi Delta Rho, the honorary journalistic society.

Percival is a member of Lambda Iota Society. He has made his letter on the rifle team for the past two years and is now serving on the 1931 *Ariel* board as an assistant editor. Last Tuesday he won the Scabbard and Blade cup for the sophomore winning the drill down of the class. Baker is a member of Wig and Buskin, has been active in dramatics and in music circles, and last year placed in the Kingsley Prize Speaking. Cowles was formerly on the CYNIC board and is a prominent member of the International Club.

Tuesday evening the Glee Club sang before the Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs at the First Congregational Church. The program was "My Little Rose Bud," "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and "Vermont Victorious," with the German traditional "Bienaltzer" as encore.

EVAN THOMAS SPEAKS ON JAMES B. WILBUR

Prof. Evan Thomas, retired professor of mathematics, spoke in chapel Wednesday morning on a place of worship, referring to the memorable work of the late James B. Wilbur

About three weeks ago a man died in New York who has established a strong claim of gratitude. This man was James B. Wilbur, who gave us our chapel. His acquaintance with this college came late in his life, but his interest in U. V. M., the college of his adopted state, increased continually.

Worship is a distinctive mark. It is the highest order higher than intelligence, memory and strength. Worship is characteristic of man, even of a non christian—the highest order on the spiritual scale; and through Mr. Wilbur's generosity a place was built wherein this highest and most exalted worship might be held. This chapel stands for us as an aid to a life rich in great aspirations and purposes. There is no other way in which we can better show our respect and gratitude to James Wilbur than our use of this chapel for the purpose for which it was given.

ARIEL APPEARS ON THE EVE OF JUNIOR WEEK DELIGHTING STUDENTS

1930 Year Book, Under Editorship of Powell and Billings, Contains Many New Features

Complete in every detail the 1930 *Ariel* made its appearance Tuesday afternoon to an admiring student body who, without exception, call it one of the best annuals ever produced at Vermont. Under the editorship of E. Henry Powell, the *Ariel* appears in its regular form but with better makeup and original features.

The first few of the four hundred and fifty pages are full-page views of the campus. These views of University Row themselves are almost worth the price of the book, so well were they photographed by Ivan Stanhope. The high quality of the paper together with the many cuts and half-tones used throughout insured the book's success.

After the views of the campus and the list of the faculty come the class sections, each one headed by a well-drawn cut of Don Oatley's. The grinds in the junior section which were prepared under the direction of Herbert K. Borkland, with Major Jenks, Philip Robbins and Daniel Vignone as assistants, are exceptionally well done and original.

The many cuts and half-tones with which these sections and the Medical Section abound make the book both interesting and attractive. The Medic section was in charge of Philip Daniels, who with his assistants, Art Allen, Don Chamberlain, Frank Flagg, Katherine McSweeney, and Royal Whitney, has made it one of the most original sections of the whole annual.

The Athletic Department under Angus Clain has a review of every game for the season and individual pictures of the outstanding players. His section undoubtedly receives more than its usual share of attention.

Following this come the pictures of the various societies and the fraternity and sorority sections. Janice Goodrich has done her usual fine work with the women's department.

The feature section under Frank Beckley contains many pictures that were clipped from the very first *Ariels*, printed up to forty-three years ago, when the *Ariel* first made its appearance as a sophomore publication.

The many pictures of campus activities and the results of the junior questionnaire probably will receive plenty of attention. Bob Lawrence and Natalie Owsley were chosen as the most popular, while Tim Halligan and Janice Goodrich carried away the honors for the most all-around. The most apt to succeed were Herrick Macomber and Joyce Richardson. The favorite instructor of the class was Professor Dean. Captain Rattan carried off first honors as the most popular coach with Claire Cayward second. Football was

(Continued on page 6)

FEDERAL INSPECTION MONDAY-TUESDAY

Lt. Colonel Walton Goodwin, Jr., Cav. D. O. L., and Major Robert H. Barrett, Inf. D. O. L., Examine on Both Practical and Theoretical Work

DELTA PSI AWARDED RESERVE OFFICERS' CUP

Scabbard and Blade Trophies Won by J. O. Percival, '31, and T. R. Irish, '32—Federal Inspection Believed to be a Success

On Monday and Tuesday last, a large crowd of admiring co-eds and others witnessed Vermont's annual inspection of her R. O. T. C. unit. The inspecting officers were Lt. Colonel Walton Goodwin, Jr., Cav. D. O. L., and Major Robert H. Barrett, Inf. D. O. L. All events were run off in their scheduled order, starting with quizzes of both the freshmen and sophomores on the oretical work and ending with a series of competitive drills on Tuesday morning. President Bailey received the initial parade on Monday morning, spending some time with the officers

Competitive Drills Feature

From the spectators' point of view, the three competitive drills—and especially the interfraternity contest for the recently donated Reserve Officers' Cup—held the most interest. Eight squads were entered in this contest: Delta Psi, commanded by B. W. Gustafson; the Independents, commanded by R. H. Curtiss; Sigma Phi, commanded by C. C. Lyman; Sigma Nu, commanded by J. Hyland; Phi Delta Theta, commanded by H. J. Kropper; Alpha Tau Omega, commanded by F. E. Robbins, Kappa Sigma, commanded by C. J. Douglas; and Lambda Iota, commanded by G. S. Rand These were rated in the order listed by the judges for competitive drills. Captain Ira E. Ryder, 13th Infantry; 1st Lieutenant Kent Nelson, 13th Infantry, and 2nd Lieutenant Allen Thayer, 13th Infantry.

The winning squad, drawn from Delta Psi fraternity, was composed of B. W. Gustafson in command, and F. A. Bolles, S. S. Corbin, R. F. Dewitt, E. G. Huriburt, K. Parker, A. A. Scharbius, P. E. Westin and R. W. Worrell. These men demonstrated their superiority and hard training by not only excelling in the various regular movements, but by contributing an excellent silent drill which drew

(Continued on page 2)

BANQUET PROVIDES AN AUSPICIOUS START FOR JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM

About fifty juniors gathered in the banquet hall of the Hotel Van Ness Wednesday evening to start Junior Week off right with the banquet Everyone present had a good time and is convinced that it was certainly worthwhile to revive this custom of past years. The committee, under Nelson B. Gray, in addition to providing a sumptuous dinner, presented a lively program.

Herrick M. Macomber, who acted as toastmaster, had everyone laughing with his witty introductions and remarks. Several, including President Robert A. Lawrence, Janice Goodrich, Mabel Freemann and William J. Slavin were called upon to give short impromptu speeches. During the dinner, a short musical entertainment was given. Cornelia Mould gave several piano selections; and duets were played by Major B. Jenks and Roger S. Derby on the violin and trumpet. Nelson Gray also added to the entertainment with several mystifying card tricks.

The committee in charge was: Nelson B. Gray, chairman, Charles H. Steele, Americo Gloria, Hugh M. Wallace, Marjorie Huntley, and Florence A. McKenzie.

Junior Prom, Premier Event Of The Week, Due Tonight

Principal Event of 1929 Junior Week an Anticipated Success—Tasillo's Orchestra and Dutch Atmosphere to Feature at Memorial Auditorium This Evening

MACE, PROM CHAIRMAN, HAS ALL IN READINESS

Junior Prom! The principal gala event of Junior Week! What would Junior Week be without its traditional promenade? What a host of pleasant memories are evoked in the minds of many by the mere mention of it! Tonight this joyful event will be the mecca of all who are fortunate enough to attend. That it will eclipse all former promenades is certain when one glances down the list of those chosen to uphold and revivify the spirit and youth of the Class of 1930.

Charles H. Mace, popular chairman of the Junior Prom, predicts a record attendance. Not content with assuming the responsibility for the whole affair, Mace has done some especially fine work in getting out attractive posters for the event. Joseph H. Sugden, ballyhoo man for the dance, has been busily broadcasting publicity for the big event.

Carl H Ramm, chairman of the Music Committee, has secured Lieutenant B Tasillo's Governor's Footguard Orchestra of Hartford, Conn This orchestra, according to the chairman will meet the approval of the most fastidious. It was only after great consideration that this orchestra was chosen in preference to other popular ones. Lieutenant Tasillo's orchestra of twelve musicians recently played a battle of music with McEnnelly's Orchestra, one of the best in New England, at the Butterfly Pavilion in Springfield, Mass

Estabel Perelman, chairman of the decorations committee reports that if everything depends on the decorations the success of the Prom is already assured. The decorations committee has decided to put on a unique Dutch atmosphere. These decorations, along with the sixty little tables placed alongside of the walls will give a picturesque and joyful tone of originality to the spacious hall in the Memorial Auditorium

With favors and programs secretly withheld up to the last minute, plenty of surprise features will be in store for the dancers at the annual Prom next Friday night from 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.

The complete list of all those who have been actively engaged in promoting the different activities of the 1929 Junior Week is as follows

Junior Prom—Charles H. Mace, chairman; programs and favors—Odino A. Martinetti, chairman, Charles W. Capron, Philip M. Perry, Anne J Edmunds, Doris Y Dupraz, Janice M. Goodrich

Decorations Estabel Perelman, chairman, Angus W Clain, Frank E. Beckly, Lester W Meehan, Major B Jenks, Mabel L. Freeman, Beverly Householder, Iva M Harris Phoebe H Flint, Irene L. Marcotte, Natalie Owsley.

Music Committee—Carl H. Hamm, chairman, Philip E. Manning, Julia Waterman, Anne M. McLaughlin.

Publicity Committee—Joseph H Sugden, chairman, William J. Slavin, Lawrence O. Clayton.

Prom Refreshments Committee—Herrick M. Macomber, chairman, Nelson B. Gray, James C. Puffer, Frances M. Hazen, Ruth E. Doherty

Peerade Committee—Albert G. Sirois chairman, Reginald H Arnold, Paul W Kinney, Franklin A Keare, Philip S Robbins

Banquet Committee Nelson B Gray chairman, Herbert K Borkland, Charles H. Steele, Americo Gloria, Hugh M. Wallace, Marjorie Huntley, Florence A McKenzie

Junior Week Programs—Frederick H. Woodward, chairman, Arnold O Aronson, Thomas J. Halligan, John M Moore.

ADMINISTRATION MAKES PUBLIC STATEMENT OF ANOTHER DEFICIT DANCE

Last Key and Serpent Affair Resulted in a Loss—Fall Dance, Charging 50c, Made Fifty Dollars Profit

"Another Dance to Deficits," is the way the administration characterizes the Key and Serpent dance of April 20, which resulted in a deficit of $24.91. An itemized statement follows.

Receipts, $1 admission		$ 79 00
Expenses:		
Orchestra	$60 00	
Rental	25 00	
Printing	7 05	
Refreshments	8 61	
Floor Wax	2 55	
Taxi	70	
Total		103 91
Net Loss		$ 24.91

50c Dance Profitable

Startling in this connection is the contrast between the last dance and the fall dance of Key and Serpent, held on November 3, 1928, which resulted as follows:

Receipts, 50c for 441		$220.50
Expenses		
Orchestra	$75 00	
Refreshments	17 80	
Printing	24 75	
Rent	19.20	
Wax	2 40	
Flares for Peerade	36.00	
Total expense		166.15
Net gain		$ 54.35

Administration authorities especially note the fact that, while admission to the fall dance was only 50c per couple, nevertheless a net profit of over fifty dollars resulted.

ATHLETICS FILL MOST OF WEEKLY CALENDAR

May 17 Baseball. Varsity vs Connecticut Aggies. Centennial at 4.00.
Junior Prom. Memorial Auditorium at 9.00.
May 18—Track. Varsity vs. Montreal A. A A. Centennial at 3.
Tennis. Varsity vs. Boston College. Back Campus at 2.00.
Fraternity Formals.
May 20—Press Club meeting in 3 North College at 1.30.
Tennis. Varsity vs. St. Michael's. Back Campus at 2.00
Tennis. Frosh vs. Cathedral H. S. Back Campus at 4.15.
Baseball. Interfraternity quarter finals. Back Campus at 4.15.
May 21 Baseball. Interfraternity quarter finals. Back Campus at 4.15.
May 22—Baseball. Interfraternity semi-finals. Back Campus at 4.15.
May 23—Lilac Day. In rear of Redstone at 4.00.

Faculty members attending the tea at Redstone last Sunday were Professor and Mrs Bullard, Professor and Mrs Briggs, Miss Alexander, Mrs. Bassett, Mr. Adams, and Mr. Leatsch. The faculty ladies poured. It is not fully decided as to whether there will be another tea this coming Sunday Watch for further notices

A blemish may be removed from a diamond by careful polishing, but evil words once spoken cannot be effaced. —*Confucius.*

MIDDLEBURY AND R. P. I. DEFEAT VERMONT TENNIS TEAM 4-2 AND 6-0

Goddard Takes a Singles and Pouch and Macomber a Doubles Match at Middlebury

JUNIOR HONORARY, KEY AND SERPENT, INITIATES

1929 Junior Week Fourth Event of Its Kind

Committees in Charge

U. V. M. Co-eds Attend St. Lawrence Events

NOTICES

JUNIOR PROM RESERVATIONS

Reservations for one or more of the [illegible] may be obtained from Charles Mace at the Sigma Phi house, from Herrick Macomber at the Delta Psi fraternity. The price is $1.50 a couple or $3.00 a table.

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAMS

The programs of Junior Week events are on sale at the Medical Book Store, the University Store and the Kappa Sigma house. The price is $1.50 for two programs or $1.00 each.

All Junior Week floats groups or [illegible] must meet at 3.00 p.m. Thursday, May 16, in front of the College buildings. Promptness will greatly facilitate the matter of starting on time at 4.00 p.m.

PEERADE ENTRIES!!!

All entrants in the annual Junior Week Peerade must meet today at 4.00 p.m. in the Old Mill Chapel.

Admission tickets to Junior Prom must be secured in advance by those who are not students or graduates. These may be secured from Charles Mace at the Sigma Phi fraternity, E. H. Powell at the Delta Psi house, or from Warren A. Burr at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Vouchers for Junior Week play, "Summertime," on sale at University Store $1.00 and $1.50.

DON'T FORGET THE W. A. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE!!

Y. M. C. A. DELEGATION ENTERTAINS WILLISTON

Judge McLaughlin, '79 Passes Away in Albany

(Continued from page 1)

ber of the Court of Appeals in Albany a few years ago.

While in college, the future jurist [illegible] athletic [illegible] LL.D. by Vermont [illegible] Alumni [illegible]

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
Tel. 597-W
T. P. O'HARA
SPRING SAMPLES NOW ON DISPLAY $28 UP.
1.0 Bank St. Burlington, Vt.

A. I. E. E. ELECTS [illegible] TRIP TO SCHENECTADY

DON'T FORGET THE W. A. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE!!

Don't Experiment with your Appearance
ESTABLISHED 1896
QUALITY
LANGROCK
FINE CLOTHES
NEW HAVEN, CONN.
For Sale by
HAYES & CARNEY

FORDHAM LAW SCHOOL
Woolworth Building
New York
COEDUCATIONAL
CASE SYSTEM
THREE-YEAR COURSE
TWO YEARS OF COLLEGE WORK REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION
Morning, Afternoon and Evening Classes
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
CHARLES P. DAVIS, Registrar
Room 2800

"Good Smoke!" Says Hubby "O. K." with Wife

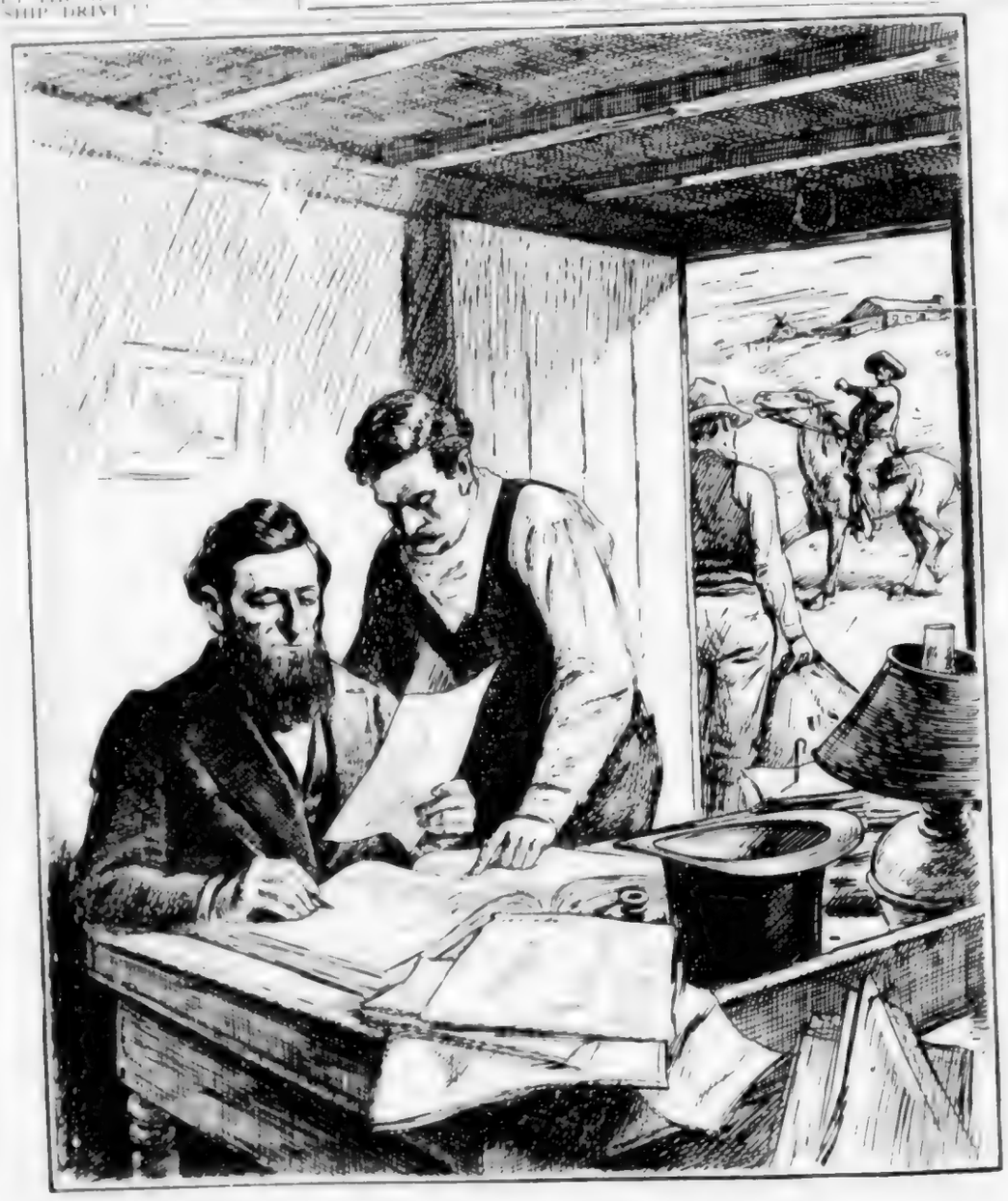
[illegible], N. Y.
August 1, 1928

[illegible]

The reason for writing this letter is that I had a card party last night, [illegible]

A smoker of Edgeworth
(Signed) E. E. Bouvert

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco



They gave the express rider a good start

Henry Wells, in developing the mail and express business of Wells Fargo, knew the necessity of careful preparation and alert management. Communication was more than the picturesque racing of pony express riders; behind the scenes there was always the systematic planning of routes, the watchful inspection of outposts and men.

Communication today is immeasurably faster than it was then, thanks to electricity. And to a vastly greater degree has the work of preparation behind the scenes become important.

In the Bell System, management must constantly look ahead to provide the sinews of service against growing public demand. Money and men must be mobilized to extend and keep open the lines of communication.

BELL SYSTEM
A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1929 — NUMBER 58

CO-EDS TO OBSERVE LILAC DAY THURSDAY

All Invited to Attend Out-of-Doors Exercises in Back of Redstone at Four O'clock

EVENT TO OPEN WITH PAGEANT PRESENTATION

Activities in Honor of Pearl Wasson, Former Dean of Women, are Ever New and Interesting—Many Prominent Co-eds to Take Part

With Lilac Day less than a week away the committees are hard at work and rehearsals for the pageant are in full swing. Lilac Day comes next Thursday with Friday as an alternate date in case of inclement weather. At four o'clock everyone in the University is invited to attend the exercises which will be held out-of-doors in back of Redstone. The annual Lilac Day activities are in memory of Pearl Wasson, formerly dean of women. The purpose of Lilac Day is to plant one lilac tree annually in the hedge at Redstone. This ceremony is conducted by the members of Mortar Board.

Before the planting of the lilac tree is the presentation of a pageant written by Florence Smith, '27. After the planting of the lilac tree there will be a buffet supper for the University women served out-of-doors. This will be followed by singing, and by the Lantern Walk, a new feature, which is under the direction of Elzada Fiske, '30.

The principals in the pageant are: High Priestess, Gladys Kone, '29; Seeker, Catherine Bassett, '29; Nature Miriam Idleman, '29; Lake, Mildred Whitney, '29; Mountains, Laura Bingham, '29, and Dorothy Gurney, '30; Learning, Marion Baldwin, '29; Truth, Marion Backus, '29; Vision, Charlotte Cleveland, '29; Achievement, Margaret Durick, '29; and Memory, Lucy Morgan, '29.

In addition to these principles there are a number of groups of dancers in the pageant. They are as follows:

Forest Leaves: Marion Everest, captain; Lillian Cohen, Julia Waterman, Elzada Fiske, Margaret Corbin, Louise Bosley, Iva Harris, Hildur Wilde, Margaret Nourse and Jane Corwin.

Gray Mists: Christine Shaw, captain; Margaret Miller, Helen Burns, Winona Spencer, Helen Estellonis, Dorothy Claflin, Ruth Strong, Rebecca Seaver and Katherine Mudgett.

(Continued on page 6)

MEMBERS OF GLEE CLUB HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

At a business meeting following the rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club on Monday afternoon the following officers were elected for next year: manager, Major B Jenks; assistant managers, John O. Percival, B. Baker, and Richard G. Cowles.

Jenks, who replaces Henry C. Dalrymple, '30, as manager is a member of Delta Psi. He is advertising manager of the CYNIC, is on the 1930 *Ariel* board, and belongs to Pi Delta Rho, the honorary journalistic society.

Percival is a member of Lambda Iota society. He has made his letter on the rifle team for the past two years and is now serving on the 1931 *Ariel* board as an assistant editor. Last Tuesday he won the Scabbard and Blade cup for the sophomore winning the drill down of the class. Baker is a member of Wig and Buskin, has been active in dramatics and in music circles, and last year placed in the Kingsley Prize Speaking. Cowles was formerly on the CYNIC board and is a prominent member of the International Club.

Tuesday evening the Glee Club sang before the Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs at the First Congregational Church. The program was "My Little Rose Bud," "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and "Vermont Victorious," with the German traditional "Bienialtzer" as encore.

EVAN THOMAS SPEAKS ON JAMES B. WILBUR

Prof. Evan Thomas retired professor of mathematics, spoke in chapel Wednesday morning on a plane of worship, referring to the memorable work of the late James B. Wilbur.

About three weeks ago a man died in New York who has established a strong claim of gratitude. This man was James B. Wilbur, who gave us our chapel. His acquaintance with this college came late in his life, but his interest in U. V. M., the college of his adopted state, increased continually.

Worship is a distinctive mark, it is the highest order higher than intelligence memory and strength. Worship is characteristic of man even of a non-christian the highest order on the spiritual scale; and through Mr. Wilbur's generosity a place was built wherein this highest and most exalted worship might be held. This chapel stands for us as an aid to a life rich in great aspirations and purpose. There is no other way in which we can better show our respect and gratitude to James Wilbur than our use of this chapel for the purpose for which it was given.

ARIEL APPEARS ON THE EVE OF JUNIOR WEEK DELIGHTING STUDENTS

1930 Year Book, Under Editorship of Powell and Billings, Contains Many New Features

Complete in every detail the 1930 *Ariel* made its appearance Tuesday afternoon to an admiring student body, who, without exception, call it one of the best annuals ever produced at Vermont. Under the editorship of E Henry Powell, the *Ariel* appears in its regular form but with better makeup and original features.

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(Continued on page 6)

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Competitive Drills Feature

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The winning squad drawn from Delta Psi fraternity, was composed of B. W. Gustafson in command, and F. A. Bolles, S. S. Corbin, R. F. De Witt, E. G. Hurlburt, K. Parker, A. A. Scharbius, P. E. Westin and R. W. Worrell. These men demonstrated their superiority and hard training by not only excelling in the various regular movements, but by contributing an excellent silent drill which drew

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Decorations, Mabel Freeman, chairman; Angus W. Clain, Frank E. Beckley, Lester W. Meehan, Major B. Jenks, Mabel L. Freeman, Beverly Householder, Iva M. Harris, Phoebe H. Flint, Irene L. Marcotte, Natalie Owsley.

Music Committee, Carl H. Ramm, chairman; Philip E. Manning, Julia Wyckoff, Anna M. McLaughlin.

Publicity Committee, Joseph H. Sugden, chairman, William J. Slavin, Lawrence O. Carlton.

Punch Refreshments Committee, Herrick M. Macomber, chairman; Neil B. Gray, James C. Potter, Frances M. Hazen, Ruth E. Doherty.

Programs Committee, Albert G. Steele, chairman; Reginald H. Arnold, Paul W. Lyons, Franklin A. Sears, Phillip S. Robbins.

Banquet Committee, Nelson B. Gray, chairman; Herbert K. Borkland, Charles H. Steele, America Gloria, Hugh M. Wallace, Marjorie Huntley, Florence A. McKenzie.

Junior Week Programs, Frederick H. Woodward, chairman, Arnold G. Anderson, Thomas J. Halligan, John M. Munro.

Those members attending the tea at Redstone last Sunday were Professor and Mrs. Packard, Professor and Mrs. Spaeth, Miss Ada Jones, Mrs. Burnett, Mr. Adams and Mr. Frederick. The tea was quite pleasant. It is not fully decided as to whether there will be another tea this coming Sunday. Watch for further notice.

A blessed thing it is that any memory can be separated from the pain that attends it; nothing but evil would else be remembered, and no one could bear to live.—Coleridge.

ADMINISTRATION MAKES PUBLIC STATEMENT OF ANOTHER DEFICIT DANCE

Last Key and Serpent Affair Resulted in a Loss—Fall Dance, Charging 50c, Made Fifty Dollars Profit

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Printing	1 00	
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Floor Wax	2 30	
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Net Loss		$ 24 91

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May 22—Baseball Interfraternity semi-finals. Back Campus at 4:15.
May 23—Lilac Day In rear of Redstone at 4:00.

Vermont Chemistry Department Has Had Highly Interesting Development

[illegible] in science itself rather than [illegible]

[illegible] teachers of higher special[illegible] of the secondary school course[illegible] two department plans for next year to [illegible] the graduate departments of the larger universities

[illegible] the department of chemistry [illegible] especially interested in subjects [illegible] principal part of our teaching [illegible] and thus are attracting [illegible] teachers of higher special[illegible] of the secondary school course[illegible] two department plans for next year to [illegible] the graduate departments of the larger universities

At a recent meeting of the Green Mountain Club an account was given of [illegible] who were from outside Vermont. The [illegible] included a surprising number of [illegible]. Keeping track of the [illegible] would be difficult and probably [illegible]. And Vermont [illegible] has had few of the chemical [illegible]. Besides the chemists [illegible] in Vermont, those teaching at Middlebury College, at Norwich University and at the University of Vermont and their students, and the few men employed in chemical chemistry in the state have handled so [illegible]



A Scene in the Chemical Laboratories

[illegible] this much. That it is difficult to become an accomplished chemist? Yes, rather, but stimulatingly difficult. And the rewards of accomplishment materially, intellectually, and in opportunity for adventurous living were never as great as now. The study of research methods tends to sharpen the mind to an elasticity that defies age. Young folks start with chemistry sets and with the further advantage of [illegible] Grove viewpoints [illegible] can be grasped. The lessons of [illegible] and [illegible] have grown [illegible] a foundation of general and a variety of [illegible] knowledge [illegible] few years ago. Everybody [illegible] knows of [illegible] by chemists [illegible] the wonder is not that [illegible] the thoughts of those in other fields. Chemical [illegible] is [illegible] adequate than ever before in [illegible] of the world's literature. Improvements in [illegible] facilities, conference and entertainments accelerate progress and [illegible] the [illegible] and unpleasant tasks of [illegible] days.

The status of chemistry in America has changed. The competent chemist [illegible], for example, on a career in the industries would [illegible] fight a battle for the recognition of his science rather [illegible] and great confidence with which he is received. And [illegible] in a scheme of things [illegible] with [illegible] trained [illegible] investigation.

The extent to which science is now used and the need in its application for men of broad education is [illegible] and in all large businesses and in many [illegible] by the establishment of more [illegible] means for advanced study and research. Numerous scholarships and fellowships [illegible] for gifted young men and women to perfect their preparation.

Our department endeavors to keep its teaching abreast of a rapidly advancing science and to enable its graduate students to take advantage of these newer opportunities. For these students even less stress than of old is laid on technological studies, greater emphasis and more time are given in class room and laboratory to fundamental theory. Opportunity for [illegible] subjects has been enlarged. New de[illegible] gether as a Local Section of the American Chemical Society. This enables us from time to time to invite distinguished chemists from without to visit and speak to us. At other times we distinguish one another and discuss [illegible] and its life.

Another means of contact with people and conditions beyond our walls is through industrial trips taken in the [illegible] the past two seasons [illegible] with the Professor of the [illegible] trips to Troy and Schenectady N. Y. and other centers of industrial activity.

Alumni and other friends of the department will want to know something of our material needs. These are and [illegible] for substantial [illegible]. The endowment of the department [illegible] needs a fixed income set within a few years the cost of books and of periodicals has doubled. Many improved forms of instruments and of apparatus, [illegible] have been developed for teaching and research that we have not as yet felt able to purchase. Then, too, it is our hope to be able to transform in the near future a part of the north end of the Science Hall basement into one teaching laboratory and two small research laboratories. These will need special equipment. When one of our younger members completes the research that is to add special interest to the name of the University, the distinction, and our pride in it, will be enhanced if we are able to state that the spectroscopic results were made possible through the specific [illegible] potentiometer, thermostat, microscope furnace or tome given by [illegible] of the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] cabinet, plate or shrine in [illegible] or in handsome tome).

Little mention has been made of the department staff. It is a high calling to be a teacher of a great science. We feel ourselves important. There are nine of us. When visiting the University, as of course you do occasionally during its working terms, [illegible] at the chemistry laboratories and meet with us. Probably we will serve tea, real tea in china cups.—Prof. [illegible] in Vermont Alumni Weekly



Reserve Officers Cup Awarded to Delta Psi Fraternity

Federal Inspection Monday and Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] applause from the crowd Colonel R. W. McCuen, influential in bringing to Vermont the Reserve Officers Cup, was present and made the award.

Scabbard and Blade Cups

The rest of Tuesday morning was consumed in a drill down for the two Scabbard and Blade cups. J. O. Percival, of the Lambda Iota fraternity, won the sophomore trophy, and T. R. Iron Sigma Delta received the freshman award.

In 1927 L. R. Robinson excelled among the sophomores and J. W. Chilson among the frosh, while in 1928, E. C. Ball and B. B. Jastremski were awarded the laurels.

GLEE CLUB RENDERS OPERA "IMPATIENCE"

Professor Wuzzett's Charges Outshow "Showboat" and Outsing "The Singing Fool" as They Score in Tragic Opera

ENTIRE PLASTERED CAST SMASHES TO SUCCESS

In a frenzy of musical rage, outrivaling the crashing opera of Samson, which we think was the original opera, the Glee Club scored a triumph that will echo, resound, and reverberate through the ages. Raising the roof of the Chapel by their first crescendo, they showed their impatience at all mundane things. At the first slow rumbling of this crescendo, the principal actors of the opera "Impatience" were ushered in. Then the opera, or as we colloquially say, the fun began.

The principal actors responsible for the tempus were as follows: Impatience, Coryla Cad; Bunonion, Fairy Hubbard; Grosserror, Hoger Beeall; Lady Kane, Carlon Baldhead; Lady Allanger, Dam Smash; Lady Pooph, Horraine Lilpill; Lady Eel, Porous Prat; Duke, Major Crank; Colonel, P. I. Chatfield; Major, Den Mene.

Last to Professor Wuzzett, the cohorts stationed themselves at advantageous places around the stage, in order to avert the falling timbers, as they prepared to put Burlington all over the map.

If I have described the first blast as rather heavy, the second one which wrung out the life-blood of *all* the members, beggars description.

Experts that they were, keyed up to spent out from their powerful laryns, the sum of their consummate efforts at one powerful ebullition they lived up to their motto, "le diable à quatre."

Then having thus seized from the unwilling audience all the attention they desired, they proceeded to do as thespians, what they did as a stentorian chorus:

"A lazy day, a lack a day,
Look, I'm just wilting away,
I'm missing the gown, you bum
Which I ironed, while you hummed."

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"Winnowings From The Mill," a Paper Of Ye Very Olden Times

In the year 1876 there was published by the students of the University of Vermont a paper by the name of *Winnowings From the Mill*. *Winnowings From the Mill*, the February issue of which was a 12-page affair, was ambitious to be issued twice each term. The subscription price per year was one dollar and single copies could be secured for 20 cents.

One striking difference between the publication and a modern student publication is that there is no space devoted to athletics save a plea, presented in a manner typical of undergraduates of apparently all ages, for a gymnasium. Perhaps you would like to read the plea.

The Gymnasium

[illegible] exercise is absolutely essential to health and the perfect development of the physical and mental powers of a man. Mind can be worked to its fullest capacity only when the body is in a perfect condition; and the body cannot reach such a state unless it be fitly exercised. Hence means ought to be afforded in every educational institution for such exercise, and students be compelled, under it, to take the amount a competent professor, to take the amount requisite for good health. But compulsory [illegible] would probably meet with strong opposition. Students would ask by what right do you compel us to do this?" "We run our own risk of sickness." Yet, it would be just as pertinent and sensible for them to ask "what right have [illegible] College us to study Greek." If an [illegible] aims at the highest result in [illegible] attains at the highest result in [illegible] the same constraint should be employed to compel a student to improve his body as his mind. Now, while we students of the U. V. M. appreciate the great value of the new Art Gallery, and the [illegible] enjoyment and benefit to be derived therefrom, we cannot help thinking that an open-plan gymnasium would have supplied a much more palpable need of the College, and we earnestly hope that the next philanthropist, who wishes to immortalize himself, and aid his Alma Mater, will pause and remember that [illegible] and health are prior to esthetics. And while we await the coming of such an one we would suggest that, at least, something be done to keep down the dust in the present gymnasium; and a little attention paid to keeping the apparatus in repair. A very small expense would do this, and make it possible to exercise without producing asphyxia.

The table of contents of the magazine shows a decided literary slant in the minds of those early winnowers. There is to be found, classed as Literary, a translation of The Lorelei, essays, Did Milton Fail, Byron as an Orator, and Ulric de Hutten, a play, College Hospitality, and an article on The Basques, spelled Basquers in the table. Under Editorial Items we note: Shall We Visit the Centennial?—Is It Possible for Patriotism to Triumph?—Bodily Exercise—Tariff Question. The Scientific Department contributes the Birth of Chemistry and the Antiquity of Man. Under Miscellaneous are listed Personal, Literary Intelligence, Educational Matters, New Books.

The student mind in 50 years seems not to have changed unrecognizably. The editorial on The Gymnasium might have been written by some modern scribe in the CYNIC office of today. And if that be not sufficient proof of similarity we have a little squib on The Library, wherein the faculty seems already to have begun upon its long string of errors that yearly grows greater, causing a reader of publications to wonder how the institution could ever have endured for so long when so wrongly guided.

The Library

Has it not occurred to the Faculty that in excluding students from the alcoves of the Library, they are depriving them, especially Seniors and Juniors, of a very valuable privilege, merely to escape a very slight inconvenience? There are occasions when a student cannot name exactly the book he needs; and a few minutes' consultation of the shelves would avoid the disappointment of finding that the contents of the book he has drawn, apply to the subject he wishes to investigate, about as well as a Greek grammar would to a lesson in Calculus.

Students came in 1876, lived their little hectic hour as students do today, worried about how things were going, contributed their mite to the life of the institution, and went away again, bearing into the world [illegible] and the teachings of their [illegible] perpetuating her principles, they are still perpetuated. But the seasons come the [illegible] as stated in a certain [illegible] song, and some things do need but read the little [illegible] Hospitality, with local [illegible] of stoves, stove blacking, papers, spittoons and [illegible] alize it.

College Hospitality

A Plea for the Patient and [illegible]

We have often wondered [illegible] numerous army of great [illegible] course of the world's history [illegible] sued knowledge under [illegible] "self made" men who [illegible] through college on a [illegible] three crackers a day [illegible] Rev. John Todd have [illegible] with three cents in their [illegible] persisted for the emptiness [illegible] by stuffing their head with [illegible] amount of knowledge [illegible] whether this "noble army" [illegible] were ever troubled during [illegible] by visitors, not to say [illegible] are they double martyrs [illegible] canonization with Christ [illegible] We respectfully submit [illegible] the Faculty, the following [illegible] unexaggerated passage from [illegible] life of one of those [illegible] who keep open house for [illegible] ungrateful rabble of [illegible] after when a faltering [illegible] comes timidly from the [illegible] these, let each professor [illegible] ruthlessly dashes down the [illegible] perhaps a scene like the following [illegible] been enacted.

Scene: A Senior's room [illegible] 10 a.m. Senior discovered [illegible] pages of Political Economy [illegible] 11 o'clock. Enter four [illegible] fresh from recitation. They [illegible] overcoats and occupy all [illegible] chairs with them. First Fresh [illegible] book and lies down, heads [illegible] Senior's bed. Two others [illegible] scuffling; one of them [illegible] the wall, and knocks down [illegible]

Second Fresh: Look out [illegible]

Third Fresh: Gosh! I [illegible]

Senior (*startled from [illegible] the crash*): Never mind [illegible] can mend it.

(*First Fresh, on the bed [illegible] loudly a college song he has [illegible]*

Fourth Fresh: Got any [illegible] papers any of you fellows [illegible]

Senior: Some in that drawer [illegible]

(*Freshman pulls out [illegible] drawer, but in vain.*)

Fourth Fresh: Where [illegible] em.

(*Senior is obliged to [illegible] them.*)

Third Fresh: What [illegible] that? Lone Jack!

Senior: Some Vanity Fair [illegible]

(*Freshmen help themselves [illegible] cigarettes. Not being adepts [illegible] they spill tobacco in abundance [illegible] floor.*)

Second Fresh: Where's [illegible] Where do you spit?

Senior: In the stove.

(*Freshmen spit at the stove, [illegible] the outside of the stove, the [illegible] carpet.*)

First Fresh: "Then out spoke [illegible] tun—of that gallant ship [illegible]

Second Fresh: Shut up [illegible]

First Fresh (*louder*) [illegible] spoken captun was he-e-e [illegible]

Third Fresh (*at the window*): Here's a wagon coming up over the [illegible] (*Freshmen open the window [illegible] to window.*)

Omnes (*yelling*): Get off [illegible] Off The Walk! *GET OFF THE WALK*

(*A knock at the door.*)

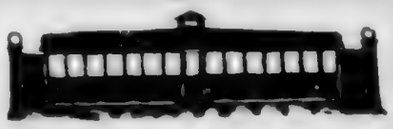
Senior (*resignedly*): Come in.

(*Enter Sophomore.*)

Senior: How are you? [illegible] sit down.

(To be continued)

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Wherein One Finds The Origin And History of Coveted Cap And Gown

C. H. Poole, '29

...ents of the 125th Com... of the University of Ver... little more than a month ... of us will don the Cap ... for the first time and many ... witness their first Colleg... The Cap and Gown have ... now at Commencement Ex... various colleges and uni... throughout the United State... a century, and in a few ... even longer. It must ... of interest, especially to ... to look into the origin ... of the flowing robes ... Perhaps the following ... will enlighten the student ... to inquire further into t... and origin of the Cap and ...

... country, as in Europe, the ... costume consists principally ... gowns, and hoods of forms ... become specialized and used ... garments by students, holders ... ees and officials in universities ... and other institutions ... It is closely related to the ... judicial costume used by members ... bench and bar in many coun... by the clergy and choir in many ... by various fraternal orders ... ceremonial exercises, and has many ... es in common with the medieval ... still used by ancient guilds.

... and gowns have been in use ... United States since colonial ... notably at Columbia College, ... known as King's College. With ... adoption of the custom in the col... the code was modified and lost ... of the high color so noticeable ... Great Britain. The holders of high ... degrees in Great Britain, now as ... wear a scarlet gown of the hue ... the British uniforms of Revolution ... War days; the caps were similar ... those worn today.

The idea of a well defined system for ... American Colleges and Universi... arose about 1893, when it became ... apparent that a decided movement was ... on toward the use of academic cos... ... by senior classes, trustees, and ... culties from universities throughout ... country, as in Europe, the ... costume consists principally ... gowns, and hoods of forms ... become specialized and used ... garments by students, holders ... ees and officials in universities ... and other institutions ... It is closely related to the ... judicial costume used by members ... bench and bar in many coun... by the clergy and choir in many ... by various fraternal orders ... ceremonial exercises, and has many ... es in common with the medieval ... still used by ancient guilds.

... and gowns have been in use ... United States since colonial ... notably at Columbia College, ... known as King's College. With ... adoption of the custom in the col... the code was modified and lost ... of the high color so noticeable ... Great Britain. The holders of high ... degrees in Great Britain, now as ... wear a scarlet gown of the hue ... the British uniforms of Revolution ... War days; the caps were similar ... those worn today.

The idea of a well defined system for ... American Colleges and Universi... arose about 1893, when it became ... apparent that a decided movement was ... on toward the use of academic cos... ... by senior classes, trustees, and ... culties from universities throughout ... the country. Before that time ... [illegible] ... Yale ... Wesleyan, Tufts, Mount Holyoke and ... several others ...

The form was sometimes a subject ... necessary to prevent a possible ... to interfere the commencement exer... ... and trustees of the respective ... dress and in consequence had to ... the tradition of a century and ... helped to accentuate life. It was ... proved particularly by the students ... account of being uniform which ... ... and distinction of dress and made ... for differences. It was also ... [illegible] ... awarded added grace and ... wardness in speaking and that ... general effect was to make ... functions more classic, dignified, ... ing, and impressive to all beholders. ... It was discovered that on account of ... the improved appearance of all wear... ing academic costumes and the ... creased interest aroused by the dig... nity of the ceremonies that there w... ... better attendance on the part of the ... trustees, faculty, alumni, students and ... friends of the colleges and universi... ties.

In 1892 a commission was formed to ... draw up a tentative draft of a uniform ... code for caps, gowns and hoods for the ... various degrees, designed so as to ... show in the hood also the colors of ... the degrees by the use of the college ... colors. For example, when the Uni... versity of Vermont gives a Master's ... degree in Physics, the holder of that ... degree is presented with a yellow hood ... lined on the inner side in green and ... gold.

U. V. M. RESEARCH CLUB HAS APPEAL TO FACULTY

[illegible]

Created Fellowships

[illegible]

Has Grown Rapidly

[illegible]

Dickinson President

[illegible]

1929 Marks Centennial Anniversary of James Marsh's Coleridge Essay

[illegible]

NEWS IN BRIEF

A meeting of Eta Sigma Phi was held May 14 in the Old Mill. An entertainment of scenes from the Phaedrus were presented. The next meeting will be held May 28 at 7:30 o'clock in the South College. Election of officers will take place then.

Miss Terrill, Miss Morse and Miss Elanore Davison of New York were entertained at the practice house on Thursday noon at luncheon. Lester Bingham, '29, was hostess, Lester Fiske, '29, assistant hostess, Harriet Wright, '31, cook, Harriet Jacobson, '31, housekeeper, Isabelle Warhurst, '31, assistant. Doris Sumner, '31, and Cherolyn Barber, '32, are waitresses this week.

Twenty Years Ago at Vermont

University of Vermont wins a sweeping victory over St. Lawrence University in a dual track meet here, 82 points to 34.

Vermont trims Dartmouth in a very fast game. Score is two to one. Girls of Vermont take Dartmouth to Electric Inn.

Leaves of Vermont sprouts as Delta Alpha Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is organized.

Vermont easily defeats Amherst Aggies, 9 to 0.

Vermont nine defeated by Holy Cross, 5 to 3.

Town and Gown Debate [illegible] on the interfraternity game.

[illegible] interfraternity game.

POLITICAL CANDIDATES TAKE COLLEGE STUMP

(From New Student)

At Southern Methodist University, the *Semi-Weekly Campus* distributed five hundred bottles of soda pop, thirty gallons of ice cream, cider and pies at a political mass meeting addressed by the Methodist college "orfis seek ers." Here are some of the high-lights of the S. M. U. campaign.

Regulating campus morals seems to be an unpopular job, since there is only one candidate for the position of head of the Honor Council.

Graft is not foreign to campus politics, since one candidate for the editorship of the *Campus* pledges himself, if elected, to give "fullest publicity to the slightest evidence of dishonesty, graft or near-graft." Friends and acquaintances will not be spared.

The first plank of a candidate for the associate editorship of the *Rotunda*, presumably the college annual, promises to conduct a beauty contest.

That Student Council meetings be thrown open to the public is the foremost suggestion contributed by the *Campus* to whichever candidate is courageous enough to use it. Says the *Campus*: "Shall the Student Council continue its star chamber sessions, or shall it become a real organ of student self government?"

A COLLECTION OF SCOTCH

Sandy MacDonald betook his bowlegged way to a chemist one day, with a bottle bulging from his hip pocket. "Mon, I'm in doot about this bottle o' Scotch," Sandy said, producing the liquor. "Will ye test it for me?" The chemist put the alleged Scotch through its paces, and after various mysterious tests, he turned to Sandy. "Good heavens, man," he said, "you can't drink this. It will make you a blind. Here I'll dump this in the sink." "Hold on; hold on!" yelled Sandy, grabbing the bottle. "Don't waste it. I'll give this to a friend o' mine who's blind already."

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The Vermont Cynic

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Kappa Sigma

Mar. 17, 1930 No. 56

Spring House Cleaning

Walks of Life

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Governor Hall

DRAMA

I saw a couple in the park
Among some bushes of lilac
Locked in embrace and kissed
A passerby I think [illegible]

I saw a child [illegible] a puppy.
When ever a [illegible] be lacked.
The dog still licked his young master
A friend devotion act

What man can analyze drama
And whom detectives are he?
When drama is not one feels subject
But just what you think that it is.

ADVICE TO THE LOVETORN

My Dear Mr Hall

I am a married woman I hope you won't mind a married woman's writing to you but it's awfully important Its so important I don't know what to do I'm actually frantic Here is my case

My husband a heavy drinker, is sick quite often Recently, the doctor called and left a concoction for him to take, giving [illegible] the following orders Give your husband five teaspoons of the mixture in this bottle every evening before going to bed

But Mr Hall I can't do this We have only three teaspoons Please tell me what to do, as I dearly love my stricken husband and would honestly hate to see him die

Very truly yours,
Mrs A Goodtime

Mrs A Goodtime.
Dear Madam

I deeply sympathize with you in your present marital predicament However you say that your husband is a heavy drinker Very well Throw away the three spoons and let him lap the bottle

Envyously yours,
Ex-Convict

Dear Ex-Convict

I am a College House cutie who needs your theatrical advice I was [illegible] and having a wonderful time until I met Hulbert I fell in love with him on the spot just what spot I don't recall But he immediately began to find fault with me My clothes were too [illegible] my hair wasn't curly my neck was dirty oh, Ex you knew how awful men are

I said I loved him I did I wanted to do as he wanted me to do So first I shortened all my skirts Nothing happened Then I curled my hair nicely with my new Nestles outfit Nothing happened Finally I washed my neck and then plenty happened for the next time I went out the dog that [illegible] didn't bit me I ran over and upset an ash can [illegible] and a big man came to the door I exclaimed what and he gasped and demanded to know He looked at my knee in a suggestive manner

"Can't blame the dog Lady," he drawled "any sucker didn't grow ye [illegible] you not want to do

Anxiously
Helen Heaven

Dear Ex

This is the time of year when everyone is broke and must [illegible] about the means of commencing How can we do so?

Sentefully
'31.

Dear '31:

I realize that you wish to save and desire to compound you for your affection However

[illegible] stuff your socks in your pajama leg and economize on your laundry

Tragically
Ex-Convict

Make ends meet. I wonder if [illegible] we were [illegible]

Put cards upon heart. No I suppose [illegible] of it If so [illegible]

BOOKS OF THE WEAK

By P. Villius V., Ex-N.

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL GEOGRAPHY

By J. Russell Smith

Reviewed by P. V. H.

[illegible] and C. Otis Hall's [illegible] geography is deep [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

This week is in the form of a serial. Part I is entitled "The Hot Dogs on [illegible] Geography" Part II. Commercial Geography It is in two parts. It is divided into two sections [illegible] are you keen to it?

Part I "Industrial Geography" will [illegible] Hon farming and starch to [illegible] tobacco and minerals

Interesting but no peace and security [illegible] to be excellent I think we may with certainty that it belongs on the farm. Cereals go to the breakfast table starches to the laundry and animals to pasture. Vegetables go to the vegetarian, fruits to the [illegible] and wine to the head. Sugar is sweet and — what are condiments? Fishes are icky, violets are blue, [illegible] a baloney and so are you The forest belongs in the woods, and the paper in the street Fiber is this and imitation leather, and clothing is what you don't see on women

Leather and rubber stink when they burn So would this book, if it would burn.

Part II, "Commercial Geography"—on [illegible] goes over the trade roots and other roots of evil

1. The trade routes of the world.
2. The trade routes of North America
3. The trade routes of South America.
4. The trade routes of Asia.
5. The trade routes of Africa
6. The trade routes of Europe.
7. The trade routes of the Mediterranean
8. The trade routes of Australia.
9. The trade routes of the Eskimos.
10. More trade routes

We recommend that this book be sunk along the wettest of the watery trade routes. It would sink faster than the speed of light, and that ain't fast enough for me.

LOOSE LEAF LIVY

LOOSE LEAF LIVY: *A Special Translation For Vermont Students by Lucius K Laelius; Lamper Lark, publ., loose leaf; 11,000 pp.; $1.00 dozen, $1.00 per mo., easy payment price ($13.00); Body by Fisher.*]

Vermont students are admittedly connoisseurs of trots; long experience has shown them what are the fine points of excellence by which to judge, and, perhaps, approve ponies. And here, at last, we have a book worthy of such distinguished amateurs as these. You students know that some trots are good, some are bad, and the most are just mediocre. If one has some excellent mechanical feature, it is likely to be poor (as compensation) in its English. Another may be good for class translation, but when it comes to studying for exams, it's hard to connect up with the Latin. But Professor Laelius knew the faults of translations in general and he knew the needs of the student; he had just been one himself. There is probably no man living better qualified to write a student's translation of Livy than Professor Laelius.

First, take the mechanical features of the book. It is bound in several syntactical notes. These are absolutely volumes all of small size (3½ x 2½). The sheets are attached in the standard loose leaf manner, so that any of them can be detached and, being small, placed inside your Latin text, where they may readily be read. That feature is, of course, designed for recitation use. On the back of the recitation translation (which is printed on one side only, in order not to distract the prof by turning the page at the wrong time) is printed an interlinear or parsed translation. By [illegible] the whole book by libri is given to [illegible] information of anything that is comparing this and the other, one can [illegible] for exams very easily.

In the last volume a brief résumé [illegible] Then follow complete geographical, historical, personal, and [illegible], and in accuracy they have passed the revision of the ten leading Latin scholars of America and Europe. In the making of the whole work, careful comparative study was made [illegible] with works of similar nature.

The volumes are bound in flexible [illegible] though they are not intended [illegible] for use bound.

No praise can be too great for this [illegible]. Buy it and see for yourself its worth.

The book may be procured either through the Latin Department of Mort Gue, the publishers, Lamper [illegible] 11 Left Lane Lyons Louisiana

Skynically Speaking

YALE REACHES FOR [illegible] GRABS SWEET VICTORY

Eli Blindfold Testers, [illegible] Their Fags with Nic[illegible] Energies, Defeat Ha[illegible] Green but Promi[illegible] Team

As the red sun sank [illegible] horizon yesterday a[illegible] great shadows crept [illegible] the cigarette smoke [illegible] went down in glorious [illegible] big cigarette death [illegible] better than second, w[illegible] ner of Eli Yale rode [illegible] for Yale was first!

Harvard lost, but Ha[illegible] still Harvard men are [illegible] so bloody they are still [illegible] rat to Harvard is [illegible] a flick of the whip the [illegible] beat. Next year is [illegible] the grim toesin over [illegible] is, "Watch Harvard next [illegible]

It was a green team [illegible] threw on the field yesterday, [illegible] in the grueling blindfold [illegible] Nickerson, the giant [illegible] is expected to be a tower [illegible] next year, was a [illegible] this year, when school [illegible] him to give up popsm[illegible] for the big blindfold [illegible] He hadn't hit his stride [illegible] despite a natural aptitude [illegible] cigarettes blindfolded, he [illegible] experience.

"Next year," he said [illegible] all of the cigarettes all [illegible] and a cigar, too, becom[illegible] old school!"

"Butch" Fires the Fans

Even at that, "Butch" [illegible] smoke that had the [illegible] frenzy. Again and again [illegible] confident team of Yale [illegible] dicts relaxed a second, he [illegible] puffed and puffed, like a [illegible] but time demands its toll [illegible] out, youth will tell, and [illegible] a transfer you'll have to [illegible] ductor when you pay your [illegible]

At his right elbow [illegible] the time was Tizzard [illegible] '32 a cool and calculating [illegible] smoker.

These two bore the [illegible] battle, and if it was a [illegible] still Harvard asks no sympathy.

—N. Y. [illegible]

Football in the Sixteenth Century

Any exercise which withdraweth from godliness, either upon the boath, or any other day, ought and to be forbidden. Now we grossly blind, that seeth not aforesaid exercises not only withdraw us from godliness and virtue, but hail and allure us to wickedness sin. For as concerning dancing, I protest unto you that it may be called a friendly kind of a play or recreation, but rather a murthering practice, than a sport or pastime. For commonly one lie in wait for his fellow, seeking to overthrow him, and to throw him on his nose, thereby to break hard stones? in ditch or valley or hill, or what place he careth not, so he have him.

And he that can serve him this fashion, he is counted a fellow, and who but he? By means, sometimes their arms broken, sometimes their legs, sometimes their arms; sometime one part of joint, sometime another, and the noses gush out with blood, time their eyes start out, and times hurt in one place or another. But whosoever doeth the best, goeth not scot free either sore wounded or bruised, or [illegible] as he did, escapeth very hardly.

And no marvel, for there be sleights to meet one to dash him against the ground, elbows, to hit him under the with their gripped fists, knees to catch him withal, to pitch him on his neck with such murthering devices as groweth envy, malice, hatred, displeasure, and not else; and sometimes brawling, contention, quarrel, murther, homicide, and shedding of blood as experience teacheth.

Is this murthering Exercise for the Sabbath a Christian dealing, for one to maim and hurt another, of prepensed malice, or devise this to do to another, or suffer another to do to us? [illegible] *more careful over the Brethren!*

—Philip Stubbes

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Vermont Wins First State Title Game at Norwich 7-2

Kendrick, on Mound for Vermont, Steady in Pinches—Waining of Norwich Strikes Out Fifteen Batters But Blows Up in Eighth Inning

TRAYNOR BRILLIANT FOR CATS AT BAT, IN FIELD

Vermont's baseball team invaded Norwich last Tuesday to take the latter into camp to the tune of 7 to 2 at Slade Field. A stellar hurling battle took place for seven innings between "Jimmy" Kendrick, the Catamount twirler, and Waining, the Cadet star. In the eighth, however, Vermont batted out five runs across the plate to add to the two already scored, and to win the game.

Despite the chilly rain a large crowd was on hand to witness the game. Neither side scored for three innings. The first run of the game was made in the fourth inning when the Cats batted one run. The Cadets retaliated in their half of the fifth with two runs. In the sixth Vermont pushed another run across to tie up the game. The downfall of the Cadets came in the eighth inning when Waining allowed three hits, hit one man and passed two others. A passed ball by Cannon permitted two of the runners to score. Three more came in on two hits before the side was retired. This ended all the scoring. Kendrick held the Cadets well in hand for the rest of the game.

The contest was featured by several fielding gems and by two snappy double plays on Vermont's part. "Pie" Traynor scintillated for Vermont both at bat and in the field. At the plate he made two singles and a double. His double was the only extra base hit of the day. In the field he made five assists and three assists, and took part in two double plays. Winant showed up well at first base, in his second game at that position. Kendrick was practically invincible on the mound, allowing only two free tickets and whiffing five. Kane and Coane starred at bat for Norwich. Waining on the mound struck out fifteen Cats but was rather unsteady in the pinches. His blow-up in the eighth inning is undoubtedly what cost the Cadets the game.

This victory for Vermont has rather upset the dope in the Conference standing. Norwich, previous to this game, had beaten Middlebury who subdued the Cats 7-0 on their home field last week. If the Cats can come through with a victory over the Black Panthers a week from Monday they should take the state title again this year.

The box score:

VERMONT

	ab	h	o	a	e
Jay, s.s.	6	2	3	2	0
Traynor, 2b.	5	3	5	3	0
Howard, r.f.	3	1	1	0	0
Macomber, c.	4	0	9	1	0
Morse, c.f.	5	2	2	0	0
McKay, 3b.	3	0	0	2	0
Winant, 1b.	5	1	4	0	0
McBride, l.f.	5	0	3	0	2
Kendrick, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	27	8	2

NORWICH

	ab	h	o	a	e
Kane, s.s.	4	2	2	2	1
Cannon, 2b.	4	0	2	1	1
Coane, c.f.	4	2	1	0	0
Hourin, c.	2	0	14	0	0
Hensey, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0
Hartford, l.f.	0	0	0	0	0
Rossi, 1b.	3	1	6	0	0
Whiteside, 3b.	3	1	1	1	0
O'Connell, r.f.	4	2	0	0	0
Waining, p.	3	2	1	2	1
Hanson, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	27	6	3

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	5	0	7
Norwich	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2

Errors: Kane, Cannon, Waining. Base hit: Traynor; stolen bases: Coane, Kane, double plays: Mc Kay to Traynor to Winant, Jay to Traynor to Winant, base on balls off Kendrick, off Waining 6, struck out: Kendrick 5, by Waining 15; hit by batted ball: by Kendrick, by Waining; wild pitch: Waining; passed ball: Hourin 3; time: 2 hours; umpires: Laird.

DON'T FORGET THE W. A. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE!!

Line-up at Centennial

Vermont	Conn. Aggies
Jay, s.s.	l.f., Haverseat
Traynor, 2b.	s.s., Tambori
Howard, r.f.	c., Ryan
Macomber, c.	c.f., Goebel
Morse, c.f.	r.f., Hooper
McKay, 3b.	2b., Moore
Winant, 1b.	1b., Brown
McBride, l.f.	c.f., Endee
Wood, p.	p., Mullaney

Game starts at 3.00 p.m.

VERMONT NETMEN TIE MIDDLEBURY AT 3-ALL

Green and Gold Take Both the Doubles—Pouch Captures the Singles Match—Boston College Here Tomorrow, St. Michael's Monday

Vermont and Middlebury tied in a Green Mountain Conference tennis match on the back campus courts last Monday afternoon at 3-3. The Black Panthers took the first three singles matches in a row before Pouch of the Catamounts won his match to make the count 3-1. The Vermonters staged a come-back in the doubles, however to take both matches and knot the count. The relative standing of the teams in the Conference is not affected by this match. Middlebury still holds first place by virtue of an earlier win over the Cats at Middlebury. The summary:

Woodbury (M) beat Shedd (V) 6-3, 6-2; Sun (M) beat Borkland (V) 6-4, 6-4; Daland (M) beat Goddard (V) 4-6, 9-7, 1-6.

Shedd and Borkland (V) beat Woodbury and Sloper (M) 6-1, 6-4; Pouch and Macomber (V) beat Daland and Bemis (M) 6-1, 6-0.

The Cats met St. Michael's at Winooski on Wednesday. A summary of this contest will be found in the next issue of the CYNIC. Another contest with the Purple will take place on the back campus courts next Monday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock.

Boston College netmen will be here tomorrow afternoon to stage a match as part of the Junior Week program. Capt. "Mal" Hegarty will play No. 1 for the Bostonians with "Vin" Roberts, "Bill" Flynn, and Frank Braughton as his colleagues. The Eagles are all experienced tennis players, every man having been on the team last year. The Green and Gold have a tough match on hand. Hegarty and Braughton are two of the best at the sport that have played at the Heights for several years.

FROSH-RUTLAND TENNIS MATCH STOPPED BY RAIN

Yearlings are Scheduled to Play Cathedral on Monday and Rutland Here the Following Day

U. V. M. yearling tennis team was tied at one-all with Rutland High School when rain brought an end to the match on the University Courts Tuesday afternoon. Tupper beat Seeley Rutland's ace, for the first time this season 6-2, 7-5. Matthews (R) beat Albert (V) 6-2, 7-5. Holdbrook (V) won his first set 6-2 and was leading in the second set 4-1. Torry lost his first set 6-2 but was tied at five-all when rain caused an end to the game.

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
Tel. 597-W
T. P. O'HARA
SPRING SAMPLES NOW ON DISPLAY $28 UP.
170 Bank St. Burlington, Vt.

CONN. AGGIES INVADE CENTENNIAL TODAY

Vermonters in Winning Stride—Visitors Have Slugging Line-up

WOOD AND MULLANEY PROBABLE PITCHERS

Larry Gardner has his baseball team on its toes and it is after the second game of the week. Victories over Williams Saturday and over Norwich here Tuesday have given the nine plenty of pep and everything is set for its tussle with the Connecticut Aggies who will invade Centennial Field this afternoon.

The Cats at last seem to have hit their stride. They have started to find the ball at the plate and the pepper that they have handed their pitchers in the last two contests has been tight and still nigh errorless.

Nevertheless they will find the New Englanders a hard nut to crack. The Aggies have been pummeled by a pair lately but they broke the spell when they conquered the strong Wesleyan team by a tight score. They have a pair of heavy hitters in Haverseat and Tamboori while their center fielder Goebel has also been making the pill pretty consistently. They also have a couple of first class pitchers in Mullaney and McCombe who have plenty of speed and hooks galore. Mullaney will probably take the box for the Aggies against the Vermonters. Wood may toss them over for the Cats mounts.

Free Aeroplane Rides

College students are being given free aeroplane rides through the courtesy of the Parker Pen Company which is sending its aeroplane the "Patter Duofold" on a tour of southern colleges from Purdue. So far the plane has visited ten colleges, and at Purdue over 1,700 students signed for the free air ride.

She (at the piano): That last note was D flat.

He: That's what I thought, but I didn't like to say anything.

—College Life.

The match will be replayed next Tuesday on the U. V. M. courts.

The team will meet Cathedral High School on the college courts Monday afternoon. The yearlings are in good shape and were counting on a victory over Rutland when rain stopped the contest. Cathedral has the same team as last year and should be somewhat improved but as they have had no matches as yet it is impossible to say at what condition they are in. The probable line-up for Cathedral will be Dowan, Dower, Cronin, Fitzsimmons and O'Connor.

The Vermont yearling team has been improving and should turn in an easy victory. The men who will play for '32 are Tupper, Holdbrook, Torry and Albert.

Cathedral was played yesterday at Cathedral and Burlington here Wednesday, the CYNIC going to press too early to carry a report of these games which will be in the next issue.

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
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KODAKS — FILMS
Leave your films here to be developed and printed
McAULIFFE'S
Church & College Sts. Phone 629

CAT'S MEOW

STAFF NEWS EDITOR

Conn. Aggies at Centennial today with the pole.

The Aggies have had only fair success this year, winning about half their games so far.

Wes Wolcott on first base the ne head as long reach and good. The remaining "Aggs" will undoubtedly come next year with experience and age.

Record is now available for pitch Hell get to look that good for a while anyhow.

Pie Traynor had another big day at Norwich Tuesday. Two singles and a double in five times at bat and eight errorless chances including two double play pivots at a Pie Jay's assist.

And now it we only had Lefty Cummings of the Lassoes of '28 record for the year's guys draw our own conclusions.

Reports from Montreal say that Lou Gehrig's 447 have a much stronger opposition at track and field meet had there brought along last Spring.

Unless they have at Georgetown that Al Mackay will surely cop five dog points in the hammer. He throw is improving daily. There ought to be a couple of places in the shot put and javelin for "Al" too.

Tufts' brand new of the biggest pools of the baseball season when it handed Lafayette its first defeat of the season to 6 to 10 Saturday at the Tufts Oval. Monday several more places and four positions of second places of the game but for the visit the hole.

Next year Judging the Penn relay carnival, Harvard will start a box track affair to be known as the Greater Boston Intercollegiates. Six colleges will compete. Harvard, Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern, M. I. T., and Tufts.

Five champions will defend their titles in the coming I. C. A. A. meet at Philadelphia. Eric Krenz of Stamford is defending his shot and discus title, Nichols a teammate will try to hold on to the high hurdle honors. Phil Edwards of N. Y. U. will uphold his half mile record and Jimmy Reed of Harvard will enter the two mile event again.

Building operations are to begin late this week on Notre Dame's new athletic plant—a $750,000 stadium which will seat 60,000 football fans. The new stadium will fill a want long felt by Notre Dame athletic teams and shift the center of the football world to South Bend.

10-Yr. Man Still Lauds This Smoke

Utica, N. Y.
Aug. 30, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:

Just a line to let you know where some of your tobacco has been going for the last ten years.

I have been smoking Edgeworth for the past ten years, in fact, since I started smoking, and it is just as good now as it was then. Have given other brands a fair trial but there is none like Edgeworth. During that time I have had costly pipes and some not so costly, but I have decided that it is not the pipe but what is in it that counts.

With best wishes for your continued success in the manufacture of this high grade tobacco, I am,

Sincerely,
(Signed) N. A. Vaeth

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

MONTREAL STARS HERE TOMORROW TO AVENGE LAST YEAR'S DEFEAT

Canadians Were Defeated Last Year 71 to 64 But Will Have Stronger Aggregation Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the crack track team of Montreal A. A. A. will clash with the Cats on Centennial field. Vermont has been able to defeat this team once and will again put forth every effort to win tomorrow. Last year the score of 71 to 64 was chalked up in favor of the Green and Gold triumphant over the Maple Aggies. The Cats are expected to win the meeting event but can they hold their own in the field events?

The Canadians have appeared at many of the schedules for several years and each year they enter a strong team. They probably have one of the finest and best balanced track teams which Vermont faces this season. Several of the Montrealers are Olympic prospects and will provide keen competition for the Cats' men. The great Carruthers, for instance is an Olympic star and will compete here tomorrow.

Last year for the first time in his life the tossed and field defeated the Canadians by the score of 11-01. In the high event the broad jump he accounted for a winner and Vermont could not overcome by capturing all other places. At record the Cats gained a few points but Vermont was supreme in the field events. Dobbin leaping was the leading man for Vermont as he will be greatly missed tomorrow. The Montrealers have not forgotten the defeat of last season and will be out for revenge.

New Club Formed

A new club has been organized at the University of Vermont. Members of this newest organization must agree to meet conditions with a view to have the fair sex are out at the question. Each member of this newly formed club is known as a cad but can prove to the contrary.

Speaking of athletics the athletic event scheduled to take place at Day Field Tuesday night was postponed on account of rain. "Freddie" Lynch was there with his winning smile but didn't get the chance to pose.

THE SHOWPLACE OF BURLINGTON
MAJESTIC
Mon.-Tue., May 20-21
"The Talking"
WILLIAM POWELL
JAMES HALL
LOUISE BROOKS
JEAN ARTHUR
"THE CANARY MURDER CASE"
Everyone his own detective. You HEAR and SEE the complicated case. Can you solve it?
Wed.-Thurs., May 22-23
BELLE BENNETT
JOE. E. BROWN
"MOLLY AND ME"
SINGING — TALKING
DANCING.
Sat., May 24
PHYLLIS HAVER
RAYMOND HATTON
"THE OFFICE SCANDAL"
TALKING — MUSIC
AND SOUND EFFECTS

1829 Marks 100th Anniversary of James Marsh's Essay, Coleridge

(Continued from page 1)

Early Life of President Marsh

James Marsh, the fifth president of the University of Vermont, was born in Hartford, Vt., July 19, 1794. He was the son of a farmer, Daniel Marsh, who is described as a man of positive views and the same traits of character and resolute will formed the principle traits in the character of his son. The grandfather of James Joseph Marsh, was one of the early settlers of Vermont. He came from Lebanon, Conn. and established himself at Hartford about the year 1770. He became prominent in public affairs and was a member of the convention at Westminster which declared the independence of Vermont and upon the organization of the government in 1778 was chosen the first Lieutenant Governor.

In the house of his grandfather in the town of the Ottauquechee River James Marsh was born. For the first fifteen years of his life he followed the occupation of his father and it was intended by his parents that he should remain a farmer but his elder brother, who was destined for college relinquished his purpose and James took his place. After brief preparatory studies he entered Dartmouth College in the fall of 1810 at the age of nineteen. In November 1811 James Marsh entered the Theological Seminary at Andover with the view of preparing for the ministry. But after remaining there about a year he was offered and accepted the position of tutor at Dartmouth College. This office he held for two years. The opportunity for studies which the position afforded him was of the greatest advantage to him and was most diligently improved.

During his last year in the seminary Mr. Marsh published in the *North American Review* (July 1822) a review of an Italian work by Gattinora di Breme. The article bears the title "Ancient and Modern Poetry."

Mr Marsh was particularly proficient in the German language. Much of his reading at that time and thereafter throughout life was in German authors. Before he left the Seminary he had begun, with a friend, the translation of the German work of Beilermann, on the Geography of the Scriptures, which task was afterward completed, so far as his own part was concerned, during an interval of leisure at home, when he dispatched, his biographer states, "five hundred pages in a fortnight."

About two years after leaving the Seminary Mr. Marsh received and accepted an appointment to the Professorship of the Biblical Languages and Literature in Hampden Sidney College, Virginia. During the three years in which he held that office he began to translate from the German, Herder's "Spirit of Hebrew Poetry," the first dialogues of which were published in the *Christian Repository* at Princeton. The translation was afterwards completed and published in two volumes at Burlington in 1833.

Elected President in 1826

In October 1826 Mr. Marsh was elected President of the University of Vermont. The affairs of the college at that time were not in a very hopeful condition when Mr. Marsh was called to the presidency. The year before the college building had been destroyed by fire. "The students were few in number, the funds not wholly free from embarrassment; the library and apparatus a mere name; and besides an impression seemed to prevail with many that an institution doomed to so many strange calamities, was never destined to succeed, and had better be given up by its friends." But in spite of the discouraging outlook, Mr Marsh, regarding his appointment as the call of duty, resolved to accept it.

(To be continued)

Don't Experiment with your Appearance

LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES

For Sale by
HAYES & CARNEY

Ariel Appears on the Eve of Junior Week Delighting Students

(Continued from page 1)

the favorite sport. The women voted that the Phi Delts were their favorite fraternity with Delta Psi second and Sigma Nu third. Evidently there are a good many women-haters in the class because words headed the list of the worst things at Vermont. Physical training was second with the cut system coming in a poor third. The class decided that a new gymnasium was the thing that was most urgently needed. A swimming pool was second and school spirit was third.

The humor section among the advertisements completes the book. This section was under the direction of Ben Jones Holmes Jr. who has made his department entirely original with short stories and jokes.

Too much credit cannot be given to the business department under Robert Burbage. This department has made it possible to use the many cuts and halftones on the high grade paper which contribute so much to the appearance of the book.

EPIGRAMS OF AN EXECUTIVE

It is never necessary to worry about your station in life someone is bound to tell you where to get off.

The man who has done his best is a success whether others think it or not.

It requires a greater effort and study to dodge work than it does to do it.

A grain of loyalty is worth more than a pound of cleverness.

He is a wise man who is wise to himself.

No man can mount higher than the level of his own mind.

Character is more essential than ability.

Co-eds to Observe Lilac Day on Thursday

(Continued from page 1)

Scholarship: Constans Holden, captain, Alice Dodge, Gertrude Levin, Marjorie Huntley, Dorothy Roberts, Theodora Wakefield, Beatrice Parkhill, Mazy Higgins, Lois Harrington, Anne McLaughlin, and Georgina Hubert.

Youth and Friendship: Helen Prentiss captain; Carolyn Whitney, Isabel Wurlwest, Rena [illegible], Marion Berry, Hazel McCabe, Florence Scott, and Phoebe Flint.

Song and Dance: Norma Freeman, captain; Edna Blackwood, Elizabeth Mandigo, Dottie Brainard, Isabel Holmes, Eleanor Ingram, Madeline Johnson, Marion Edwards, Lillian Mount, and Janet Miller.

Work: Annette Middleton, captain; Evelyn Wright, Marjorie Eisenwinter, Gladys Hogaboom, Alice Belmore, Bertha Hazen, Emily Murray, Virginia Goodenough, Margaret Parry and Agnes Wheeler.

Happiness: Ruth Upton, captain; Father Mandigo, Marion Lynch, Louise Manson and Charlotte Grimm.

The senior dancers are: Sunset Colors, Lucy Aldinger; Joy and Merriment, Estabel Perelman; and Play, Pearl Brown.

An epidemic of scarlet fever at the University of Illinois has resulted with the health officers quarantining three fraternity houses.

DON'T FORGET THE W. A. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE!!

If you do not like your job, don't worry about it, some other fellow will soon have it.

It takes a small nature to hold a grudge.

Wine and Women

The following list of definitions is offered by the *Clarkson Intigrator*.

DRUNK—Happy, under full sail, crocked, blasted, blind, blotto, boiled, capped, feeling good, mixed, nicked, bleary, cocked, boozed, fazed, bunned, frazzled, canned, fried, cockeyed, full, geezed, elevated, ginned, tripped, well under, hipped, half seas over, mellow, pickled, high, organized, pie eyed, oiled, hit, floated, plastered, loaded, orrie eyed, potted, lushed, ossified, preserved, super saturated, mocked, upset, tinted, simple, tooted, primed, shot, muddled, spifficated, squiffed, rile eyed, soapy eyed, stewed, superfluous, ambiguous, bumped, barrelled, blown, crowded, blighted, litup, liquored up, potted, rummed, soused, preserved, sewed up, stuccoed, tanked, three sheets to the wind, tight, liquidated, soaked, tipsy, woozy, slushy, tuned, muddy eyed, lolly eyed, petrified, or jolly well up the flue.

Are you ready for the next one?

WOMAN—Wench, gench, broad, bim, skirt, peach, chicken, babe, baby, chick, sugar, sweetie, rib, sensation, fem, frau, frail, lady, liz, plum, senorita, wahoo, angel, lulu, pip, gal, sal, drag, miss, jane, damsel, doe, dame, weakness, precious, disability, honey, hon, mamma, mammy, queen, princess, cutie, wim, whim, question mark, sweet young thing, beauty, beaut, dream, amooth, lass, lassie, knockout, youngster, kid, nuisance, luscious, gorgeous, wow, or wiz.

Copies of the Senior Questionnaire have been distributed to the sororities and fraternities. All others please get copies from Book Store. They should be filled out and placed in the Ariel box of the Old Mill corridor on or before May 21.

NOTICES

The meeting of Bluestocking which was scheduled for May 20 has been postponed until Monday, May 27, at 4 o'clock at the Theta House.

Press Club will hold a business meeting Monday at 1.30 in [illegible] College.

Girls! Remember that Middlebury is coming to Vermont for Sports Day May 25. Try to keep this day open.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend Lilac Day at Redstone, Thursday May 23.

DON'T FORGET THE W. A. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE!!

The Old Reliable

Pure Silk
Full Fashion
Hosiery
$1.29 Pair

An outstanding value in pure silk hosiery in all fashionable evening shades.

Chiffon Lisle
Stockings
$1.00 Pair

Made with French clocks. Five smart colors.

It's your opinion that interests us because we make Camels for you to smoke and enjoy

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WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

The world's largest group of tobacco experts... one brand... one quality... one size package... everything concentrated on Camel goodness.

The smoothness and mildness of Camels are possible only through the use of choicest tobaccos.

The most skilful blending gives Camels an individuality of taste that is beyond imitation.

They have a mellowness that you have never known in any other cigarette, regardless of price.

Camels never tire your taste or leave an unpleasant after-taste.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1929 NUMBER 57

COLLEGE PLAYERS GIVE "SUMMERTIME"

Annual Junior Week Play Eclipses All Other Former Productions by Its Excellence

B. HOUSEHOLDER, KROGH TAKE LEADING ROLES

All Players Do Fine Work With Presentation—Dorothy Cottrell Takes All Honors, as Usual

... to a large and enthusiastic ... at the Strong Theatre last ... night, the University Play... a distinct success in their ... Week presentation, "Summer... Elmer Krogh, leading male ... of the cast, as *Willoughby* ... rather disarming rake, and ... Householder as *Silvia*, a clev... very attractive young lady, ... the moving spirits of the play.

... the excellent cast it is an ... task to select any for special ... Yet Miss Dorothy Cottrell ... special mention. As *Mrs.* ... a commonplace housekeeper, ... portrayed her part with spon... delightful freshness, and un... ding that she readily captivat... secured the interest and sym... of the audience.

... Butterfield, Phoebe Flint, ... Robert Aiken played with poise ... naturalness. They fitted their ... admirably and although the play ... no great demands on them, they ... ...theless fulfilled their duties with ... istry which showed that if it ... been necessary they could have ... greater things. Miss Flint in ... lar deserves all the praise which ... given. Having secured the first ... laugh of the evening, she main... ... this precedent throughout the ... acts and kept a genuine spirit ... natured humor rampant in the ... and appreciative audience.

... parts were carried success... ... a number of players who had ... brief but important moments to ... here and there the main trend ... play.

... the minor parts, Kathryn A. ... Hope K. Ranslow, and Elizabeth ... deserve praise for their ease ... conviction with which they en... their rôles.

... Householder played his part to ... tion. As *Jack Hollybush* he ... the audience with his well ... interpretation. P. M. Perry ... *Davenport* did full justice ... character.

... critique of this play would be ... without mention of the evi... care and sureness of Mr. Met... direction. We feel that Mr. Met... has not only deserved well of ... but of his public for such an ad... production.

... complete cast of "Summertime" ... follows:

... Spencer .... R. T. Krogh
... Beverly Householder
... Hollybush, F. W. Householder Jr.
... Davenport .... P. M. Perry
... Wybrow .... H. D. Butterfield
... R. B. Aiken
... Topping .... Elizabeth M. Cary
... Philpotts .... Kathryn A. Risch
... Drinkwater .... Hope K. Ranslow
... Wilkins .... Dorothy Cottrell
... Phoebe Flint

REVIEW OF "SUMMERTIME"

... the first time in the long history ... Vermont Summertime arrived in ... in May, to be exact on May ... and it was a damn fine summer ... it didn't last long. The pres... ... of an English gentleman ... stood in England that somewhere ... 2000 and ten since then back ... ...ering around the pre-noon with ... the productive hard and fast ... In this case I must give praise ... other a rah and well done you ...

... plot is simple, with a moment... ...ty ingenuity which is rather re... ...ing. At one moment I expected ... ...ently did come to pass at the ... and burst out into the ... that appeared were quite hum... ... and pure. Eighteen years ... Moses Ranslow, Rod and Gun ... Admirably with ...

Continued on page 4

SENIOR QUESTIONNAIRES HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED

... matics, Walter A. ... distributed to the fraternities and dormitories. They are similar to the ... ...

1929 Marks 100th Anniversary of James Marsh's Essay, Coleridge

(Continued from page 1)

Early Life of President Marsh

James Marsh, the fifth president of the University of Vermont, was born in Hartford, Vt., July 19, 1794. He was the son of a farmer, Daniel Marsh who is described as "a man of plain good sense, and the same active sincerity and candor which formed so beautiful a trait in the character of his son." The grandfather of James, Joseph Marsh, Esq., was one of the early settlers of Vermont. He came from Lebanon, Conn., and established himself at Hartford about the year 1772. He became prominent in political affairs and was a member of the convention at Westminster which declared the independence of Vermont and, upon the organization of the government in 1778, was chosen the first Lieutenant-Governor.

In the house of his grandfather, in the valley of the Ottaquechee River, James Marsh was born. For the first fifteen years of his life he followed the occupation of his father; and it was intended by his parents that he should remain a farmer; but his older brother, who was destined for college, relinquished his purpose, and James took his place. After brief preparatory studies he entered Dartmouth College in the fall of 1812, at the age of nineteen. In November, 1817, James Marsh entered the Theological Seminary at Andover with the view of preparing for the ministry. But after remaining there about a year he was offered and accepted the position of tutor at Dartmouth College. This office he held for two years. The opportunity for studies which the position afforded him was of the greatest advantage to him, and was most diligently improved.

During his last year in the seminary Mr. Marsh published in the *North American Review* (July, 1822) a review of an Italian work by Gattinora di Breme. The article bears the title "Ancient and Modern Poetry."

Mr. Marsh was particularly proficient in the German language. Much of his reading at that time and thereafter throughout life was in German authors. Before he left the Seminary he had begun, with a friend, the translation of the German work of Bellermann, on the Geography of the Scriptures, which task was afterward completed, so far as his own part was concerned, during an interval of leisure at home, when he dispatched, his biographer states, "five hundred pages in a fortnight."

About two years after leaving the Seminary Mr. Marsh received and accepted an appointment to the Professorship of the Biblical Languages and Literature in Hampden-Sidney College, Virginia. During the three years in which he held that office he began to translate from the German, Herder's "Spirit of Hebrew Poetry," the first dialogues of which were published in the *Christian Repository* at Princeton. The translation was afterwards completed and published in two volumes at Burlington, in 1833.

Elected President in 1826

In October, 1826, Mr. Marsh was elected President of the University of Vermont. The affairs of the college at that time were not in a very hopeful condition when Mr. Marsh was called to the presidency. The year before the college building had been destroyed by fire. "The students were few in number; the funds not wholly free from embarrassment; the library and apparatus a mere name; and besides an impression seemed to prevail with many that an institution doomed to so many strange calamities, was never destined to succeed, and had better be given up by its friends." But in spite of the discouraging outlook, Mr. Marsh, regarding his appointment as the call of duty, resolved to accept it.

(To be continued)

Don't Experiment · with your Appearance

1876 LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES

For Sale by HAYES & CARNEY

Ariel Appears on the Eve of Junior Week Delighting Students

(Continued from page 1)

the favorite sport. The women voted that the Phi Delts were their favorite fraternity with Delta Psi second and Sigma Nu third. Evidently there are a good many women-haters in the class because co-eds headed the list of the worst things at Vermont. Physical training was second with the cut system coming in a poor third. The class decided that a new gymnasium was the thing that was most urgently needed. A swimming pool was second and school spirit was third.

The humor section among the advertisements completes the book. This section was under the direction of Benjamin Bullock, Jr., who has made his department entirely original with short stories and jokes.

Too much credit cannot be given to the business department under Robert Billings. This department has made it possible to use the many cuts and halftones on the high-grade paper which contribute so much to the appearance of the book.

EPIGRAMS OF AN EXECUTIVE

It is never necessary to worry about your station in life—someone is bound to tell you where to get off.

The man who has done his best is a success whether others think it or not.

It requires a greater effort and study to dodge work than it does to do it.

A grain of loyalty is worth more than a pound of cleverness.

He is a wise man who is wise to himself.

No man can mount higher than the level of his own mind.

Character is more essential than ability.

Co-eds to Observe Lilac Day on Thursday

(Continued from page 1)

Scholars: Constans Holden, captain; Alice Dodge, Gertrude Levin, Marjorie Huntley, Dorothy Roberts, Theodora Wakefield, Beatrice Parkhill, Mary Higgins, Lois Harrington, Anne McLaughlin, and Georgina Hubert.

Youth and Friendship: Helen Prentice, captain; Carolyn Whitney, Isabel Warhurst, Rena Priest, Marion Berry, Hazel McCabe, Florence Scott, and Phoebe Flint.

Song and Dance: Norma Freeman, captain; Edna Blackwood, Elizabeth Mandigo, Doris Brennan, Isabel Holmes, Eleanor Isaacs, Madeline Johnson, Marion Edwards, Lillian Mount, and Janet Miller.

Work: Annette Middleton, captain; Evelyn Wright, Marjorie Eisenwinter, Gladys Hogaboom, Alice Belmore, Bertha Hazen, Emily Murray, Virginia Goodenough, Margaret Parry and Agnes Wheeler.

Happiness: Ruth Upton, captain; Esther Mandigo, Marion Lynch, Louise Manson and Charlotte Grimm.

The soloist dancers are: Sunset Colors, Lenore Aldinger; Joy and Merriment, Estabel Perelman; and Play, Pearl Brown.

An epidemic of scarlet fever at the University of Illinois has resulted with the health officers quarantining three fraternity houses.

DON'T FORGET THE W. A. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ! !

If you do not like your job, don't worry about it, some other fellow will soon have it.

It takes a small nature to hold a grudge.

Wine and Women

The following list of definitions is offered by the *Clarkson Intigrator*.

DRUNK—Happy, under full sail, crocked, blasted, blind, blotto, boiled, capped, feeling good, mixed, nicked, bleary, cocked, boozed, fazed, bunned, frazzled, canned, fried, cockeyed, full, geezed, elevated, ginned, tripped, well under, hipped, half seas over, mellow, pickled, high, organized, pie eyed, oiled, hit, floated, plastered, loaded, orrie eyed, potted, lushed, ossified, preserved, super saturated, mocked, upset, tinted, simple, tooted, primed, shot, noodled, spifficated, squiffed, rileeyed, soapy eyed, stewed, superfluous, ambiguous, bumped, barrelled, blown, crowded, blighted, litup, liquored up, potted, rummed, soused, preserved, sewed up, stuccoed, tanked, three sheets to the wind, tight, liquidated, soaked, tipsy, woozy, slushy, tuned, muddy eyed, lolly eyed, petrified, or jolly well up the flue.

Are you ready for the next one?

WOMAN—Wench, gench, broad, bim, skirt, peach, chicken, babe, baby, chick, sugar, sweetie, rib, sensation, fem, frau, frail, lady, liz, plum, senorita, wahoo, angel, lulu, pip, gal, sal, drag, miss, jane, damsel, doe, dame, weakness, precious, disability, honey, hon, mamma, mammy, queen, princess, cutie, wim, whim, question mark, sweet young thing, beauty, beaut, dream, smooth, lass, lassie, knockout, youngster, kid, nuisance, luscious, gorgeous, wow, or wiz.

Copies of the Senior Questionnaire have been distributed to the sororities and fraternities. All others please get copies from Book Store. They should be filled out and placed in the Ariel box of the Old Mill corridor on or before May 21.

NOTICES

The meeting of Bluestockings was scheduled for May 20 has postponed until Monday, May 4 o'clock at the Theta House.

Press Club will hold a business ing Monday at 1.30 in 3 North C

Girls! Remember that Midd is coming to Vermont for Sport May 25. Try to keep this day

Everyone is cordially invited tend Lilac Day at Redstone, Th May 23.

DON'T FORGET THE W. A. A. ME SHIP DRIVE ! !

The Old Country Store

Pure Silk Full Fashion Hosiery $1.29 Pair

An outstanding value in pur hosiery in all fashionable su shades.

Chiffon Lisle Stockings $1.00 Pair

Made with French clocks- smart colors.

It's your opinion that interests us because we make Camels for you to smoke and enjoy

CAMEL CIGARETTES

WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

The world's largest group of tobacco experts . . . one brand . . . one quality . . . one size package . . . everything concentrated on Camel goodness.

The smoothness and mildness of Camels are possible only through the use of choicest tobaccos.

The most skilful blending gives Camels an individuality of taste that is beyond imitation.

They have a mellowness that you have never known in any other cigarette, regardless of price.

Camels never tire your taste or leave an unpleasant after-taste.



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VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1929 — NUMBER 57

COLLEGE PLAYERS GIVE "SUMMERTIME"

Annual Junior Week Play Eclipses All Other Former Productions by Its Excellence

B. HOUSEHOLDER, KROGH TAKE LEADING ROLES

All Players Do Fine Work With Presentation—Dorothy Cottrell Takes All Honors, as Usual

Playing to a large and enthusiastic audience at the Strong Theatre last Thursday night, the University Players scored a distinct success in their Junior Week presentation, "Summertime." Thor Krogh, leading male member of the cast, as *Willoughby Spencer*, a rather disarming rake, and Beverly Householder as *Silvia*, a clever and very attractive young lady, were the moving spirits of the play.

Among the excellent cast it is an invidious task to select any for special comment. Yet Miss Dorothy Cottrell deserves special mention. As *Mrs. Vokins*, a commonplace housekeeper, she so portrayed her part with spontaneity, delightful freshness, and understanding that she readily captivated and secured the interest and sympathy of the audience.

Harvey Butterfield, Phoebe Flint, and Robert Aiken played with poise and naturalness. They fitted their parts admirably and although the play made no great demands on them, they nevertheless fulfilled their duties with an artistry which showed that if it had been necessary they could have done greater things. Miss Flint in particular deserves all the praise which can be given. Having secured the first real laugh of the evening, she maintained this precedent throughout the three acts and kept a genuine spirit of good natured humor rampant in the large and appreciative audience.

Minor parts were carried successfully by a number of players who had their brief but important moments to accent here and there the main trend of the play.

Among the minor parts, Kathryn A. Rauh, Hope K. Ranslow, and Elizabeth M Cary deserve praise for their ease and conviction with which they enacted their rôles.

Fred Householder played his part to perfection. As *Jack Hollybush* he pleased the audience with his well-conceived interpretation. P. M. Perry as *Harry Davenport* did full justice to his character.

No critique of this play would be complete without mention of the evident care and sureness of Mr. Metcalf's direction. We feel that Mr. Metcalf has not only deserved well of his cast but of his public for such an admirable production.

The complete cast of "Summertime" was as follows:

Willoughby Spencer .... R. T. Krogh
Silvia ..... Beverly Householder
Jack Hollybush, F. W. Householder, Jr.
Harry Davenport ..... P. M. Perry
Ernest Wybrow .....H. D. Butterfield
Vokins ..... R. B. Aiken
Daisy Topping .. Elizabeth M. Cory
Rose Philpotts .... Kathryn A. Rauh
Violet Drinkwater, Hope K. Ranslow
Mrs. Vokins .... Dorothy Cottrell
Selina ..... Phoebe Flint

REVIEW OF "SUMMERTIME"

For the first time in the long history of Vermont "Summertime" arrived in Vermont in May, to be exact on May 16, and it was a damn fine summer although it didn't last long. The play, the work of an English gentleman, appeared in England first somewhere about 1919 and has since then been wandering around the provinces with spasmodic productions here and there, until by this time it must have netted its author a tidy and well-deserved sum.

The plot is simple, with a musical comedy ingenuity which is rather refreshing. At any moment I expected a scantily clad chorus to rush on the stage and burst into song, but the only songs that appeared were some very ancient and preety English songs which Misses Ranslow, Rauh and Cory sang adequately with occasional as-

(Continued on page 4)

SENIOR QUESTIONNAIRES HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED

Senior questionnaires, under the direction of the chairman of the committee, Warren A. Dodge, have been distributed to the fraternities and dormitories. They are similar to the junior class questionnaires which were filled out earlier in the year. The most popular, the best athlete, the most all-round, the best dancer and others of a less complimentary nature are featured in this annual custom. The results will be tabulated and published before Senior Week.

The chairman of the questionnaire committee announces that the blanks should be filled out and placed in the questionnaire box in the University Book Store on or before May 21.

LILAC DAY ACTIVITIES READY TO BE OPENED ON NEXT THURSDAY

Committee Chairmen Report Finishing Touch Has Been Put on Preparatory Plans for Lilac Day Pageant

The Lilac Day activities will take place Thursday afternoon, May 23, at four o'clock in back of Redstone, provided Dame Weather does not frown on Burlington. In case of inclement weather Lilac Day will be postponed until Friday. In event of rain on that day the pageant will be held in the gymnasium. Inasmuch as it has not been possible to hold Lilac Day out-of-doors for several years, it is hoped especially that the weather will be favorable this year.

The committee chairmen report that everything is ready, and that all care has been taken in the planning to make this Lilac Day memorable. The committee chairmen are as follows: properties, Margaret Parry, '30; costumes, Alma Farr, '30, and Narcissa Goodsell, '30; dancing, Mildred Whitney, '29; publicity, Priscilla Campbell, '30; supper, Helen Wilson, '30; lantern walk, Elzada Fiske, '29; and singing, Hazel Ladd, '30.

KINGSLEY PRIZE ORATORS WILL COMPETE FRIDAY NIGHT IN AUDITORIUM

A Trio of University Musicians Scheduled to Augment Speaking Program—Baker, Codding, Lisman, Frazier, Jenks, and Pratt to Speak

The Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest will be held at the City Hall Auditorium, Friday evening, May 24, at eight o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to attend as the program is expected to be intensely interesting with a diversity of types of speeches presented and a trio of talented local musicians in attendance.

The speakers will be: B Baker '31, E. M. Coddin '31, D. H. Frazier '32, R. S. Jenks '32, L. Lisman '31, and G. O. Pratt '32.

The Kingsley Prizes are prizes of twenty-five dollars, fifteen dollars and ten dollars offered by Hon. Darwin P. Kingsley of New York, a graduate in the class of 1881 to male students of the Sophomore and Freshman classes, for the best declamation of passages in oratorical prose. These prizes have from the start been highly coveted by the two lower classes and the competition has been keen. Although the interest does not seem to be so keen this year, the declamations that have been chosen indicate a very interesting evening for those who attend the finals Friday. The winners of last's year's contest were: First, R. T. Krogh; second, L. Lisman; third, B. Baker

The judges have not yet be chosen They will be announced in the next issue of the Cynic.

So far the program is as follows:

(Continued on page 4)

JUNIOR WEEK PEERADE CUPS WON BY ROBINSON HALL AND KAPPA SIGMA

R. H. Curtiss, '29, Takes Small Cup for Best Individual Stunt —Large Percentage of Floats Were Parodies on Vermont's Polar Summers

In the Junior Week Peerade held last Thursday afternoon to advertise the Junior Week play "Summertime," Kappa Sigma won the cup for the best men's fraternity stunt. Robinson Hall was awarded the cup for the best women's float and Richard Curtiss who won last year's individual award by his skill on a pair of high stilts labeled "The Height of Entertainment" again won it this year by appearing on an old fashioned velocipede

The following fraternities, dormitories and other groups participated: Redstone, Robinson Hall, Lambda Iota, Grassmount, Zeta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Nu, Allen's Dormitory, and the Independents.

These floats followed the R. O. T. C. band down Main Street, along Church Street, Pearl to Winooski Avenue, and around through Cherry Street to Church Street and thence up College Street to the starting place. It is to be noted that the line of procession is different from former years. This was caused by the fact that the judges' reviewing place at the New Sherwood Hotel is no longer available. In place the lobby commanding a somewhat different view is to be had.

The judges of the Peerade were Prof. Leon W. Dean, Prof. G. Dykhuizen and E. H. Thornton of the Chittenden County Trust Company

The Junior Week Peerade committee through whose efforts the Peerade was so successful is as follows: Albert G. Sirois, chairman, Reginald H. Arnold, Paul W. Kinney, Franklin A. Sears, Philip S. Robbins.

SCABBARD AND BLADE, MILITARY SOCIETY, NOW INITIATING THE RECRUITS

Eleven aspirants for future military glory may be seen around the campus today and tomorrow, attired in ignominous blue "fatigue clothes," as a part of their initiation into Scabbard and Blade, the honorary senior military society. Tomorrow morning, during the chapel hour, the recruits will hold a close order drill on the back campus under Recruit Van Name.

Each one of the recruits has been assigned to carry out some definite task. Recruit Lawrence will act as guard commander and Recruit Aronson as bugler. Recruit Levine is in charge of refreshments while Recruit DeRose and Recruit Macomber must obtain food and act as cooks. Recruits Capron and Reed will be waiters and Vignone will be messenger. Recruit Powell, the latrine sergeant, must equip himself with a pick and shovel, and Recruits Levine and Slavin will be the clean up men.

Recruit Van Name, in addition to his duty as drill holder, must provide himself with the following: two dozen 5 inch worms, one fish pole 8 feet 3½ inches long, one fish line 29 feet 8½ inches long, two fish hooks and one 2-ounce sinker.

Tomorrow night, the recruits will assemble at the gym with full packs, ready to leave for parts unknown. At this distant place, rumored to be near Malletts Bay, the main and concluding part of the initiation will take place.

The new initiates are A. O. Aronson, C. W. Capron, C. N. DeRose, H. B. Levine, R. A. Lawrence, H. M. Macomber, E. H. Powell, W. J. Slavin, F. J. Reed, G. B. R. Van Name, and D. J. Vignone. All are of the class of '30.

A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs, in which one is caused disagreeably to jolt by every pebble over which it runs.—*Henry Ward Beecher.*

Vermont's Social Season Ended by Fraternity Dances

All Fraternities Have Usual Formal Dances Which Bring Activities of Junior Week and College Year to Close—Open Door Policy Prevails—At the Phi Sigma Delta Formal MacAhrens' Catamount Syncopaters Provided the Music—In the Receiving Line Were Captain and Mrs. W. E. Lauer, M. H. Lantech and Miss Shirley Saunders; and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Sahlin—The Scene of the Occasion Was the Hotel Van Ness Roof Garden

Social events of the year terminated last Saturday night with the traditional open door fraternity dances. Every house employed decorations of some kind to lend a fitting festive air to climax a highly successful Junior Week.

Zeta Chi held a very successful dinner and dance at the Yacht Club. This was a formal affair with Prof. and Mrs. Leon Dean and Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington as chaperones. In a beautifully decorated ball room Happy Flinn's Black Panthers' orchestra furnished the music for the dancers. Leather covered bridge sets were the favors distributed to the guests at the dinner. At the Lambda Iota fraternity Prof. and Mrs. Metcalf and Prof. and Mrs. Carlton acted as chaperones. Frank Cormie's orchestra played and felt bridge table covers with the fraternity and University insignia were distributed to the dancers as favors.

Alpha Tau Omega enjoyed itself with the aid of Prof. and Mrs. Hartwell and Prof. and Mrs. Jordan. The Rose Marie orchestra furnished the requisite melodies. Sigma Nu fraternity held their Junior Week dance at the Burlington Country Club. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Hopkins, Prof. and Mrs. Meredith, and Miss Laura Parker. Joe Lachuyr's orchestra played the latest melodies for the dancers.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a successful dance with the aid of Lieut. and Mrs. Herrick and Prof. and Mrs. Bullard. The music was rendered by Dee Kenyon's aggregation of musicians. Phi Delta Theta's dance was chaperoned by Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley and Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick. Art Bostwick's orchestra of St. Albans made the proper amount of musical syncopation.

Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained itself with the aid of Captain and Mrs. Rattan and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. Music was played by Frank Flagg's musicians. The Red Rumblers of New Hampshire University played for the Sigma Phi fraternity. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Stillwell and Prof. and Mrs. Pooley.

At the Delta Psi house Prof. and Mrs. P. K. French acted as chaperones. The music was furnished by Carroll's orchestra of Barre.

The Independents also, as an innovation, held a Junior Week dance this year. It was held at the Phi Chi fraternity rooms. Prof. and Mrs. M. D. Powers and Prof. and Mrs. Yates were the chaperones.

GLEE CLUB CLOSES A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Renders Final Performance Before Vermont Federation—Untiring Efforts of Professors Bennett and Metcalf Largely Responsible

"People come and people go but the Club goes on forever." With its final performance last Tuesday evening, the Men's Glee Club put a finishing touch on a highly successful year in its chosen field of music.

Professor Bennett endeavors each year to choose as many of the members as possible from the University Choir as the training received in the way may be of invaluable help in the Glee Club singing. However, next fall it is hoped that a large percentage of fellows who plan to sing in the New England contest next year will try out early and be at every rehearsal, as this is the only way in which the highest rating can be attained.

This year the club made a remarkable improvement over that of last year, placing eighth in a group of eleven clubs, instead of near the end of the list as it did the year before. Last year "Champlain" was used as the college song and it was a very difficult thing for presentation by a chorus of thirty voices. But this year the popular air "Vermont Victorious" arranged by Professor Bennett was sung with pep and vim, it being a much more suitable choral number.

With the untiring efforts of Professors Bennett and Metcalf, the opera "Patience" was presented in the Strong Theatre the 15th of April. Many who heard it were so enthusiastic as to declare it the best thing ever presented by college students. Certainly it is the best yet presented by the students in the musical line. The remarkable wit of Gilbert and Sullivan's perfectly irresistible melodies will not be forgotten by those who heard it. The Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs was planning its program and desired to have something good in the line of music to begin its Tuesday evening meeting. Accordingly, the Men's Glee Club was invited and it sang the songs which were worked up to such a high degree of perfection for the Boston trip. What is good enough to appear in Symphony Hall where artists the world over have been to sing and play certainly is capable of pleasing a cosmopolitan group of women from all over Vermont. The ladies really enjoyed the program and clapped loudly and long for an encore.

The officers for the club have been elected to serve during the ensuing year. Jenks, who replaces H. C. Dalrymple as manager is a member of Delta Psi. He is advertising manager of the Cynic, is on the 1930 *Ariel* board and belongs to Pi Delta Rho. He has served this year as manager of the *Vermont Literary Magazine*.

The new assistant managers are Percival Lambda Iota, rifle team for two years and *Ariel* board for 1931, winner of the Scabbard and Blade cup for the sophomore drill down last Tuesday. Baker, a member of Wig and Buskin, who has been active in dramatics and in music circles, and last year placed in the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest; and Cowles, Sigma Delta was on the Cynic board for two years and has been a prominent member of the International Relations Club the past year.

NEW WORLD ANTHOLOGY CONTEST FOR LITERATI

Students of the University of Vermont who have literary ability may be interested to learn of a publication in which they may take part. The Helicon Publishing Company, which is publishing a volume entitled "The New World Anthology" states that this volume will be mainly for amateur authors of both prose and poetry. So far as it is practical the work of established poets will be excluded, nor will any poem be considered which has had previous publication.

The Helicon Publishing Company offers a prize of $100 to the author whose contribution shall be considered the most notable work included in the Anthology and it also proposes to issue during the course of the year individual volumes of those authors whose poems receive the most favorable attention.

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Subscription price $3.00 a year. Single Copy, Five Cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2938 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday

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THE PROPER THING

Let me tell you what happens when a college play is being considered for presentation

1. The CYNIC learns of it. A reporter is sent out to get preliminary facts. He turns in a fairly long story which is printed in the next issue of the CYNIC. It is then that the student body as a whole first learns of the proposed dramatic venture

2. Tryouts for those aspiring to hold down the various parts are held. A CYNIC reporter covers these and a long advance story is soon printed previous to this advance, several articles of varying length have appeared, in which the history of the play, facts about its author, what the vehicle deals with and many other interesting points have been brought to the attention of the University

3. A series of advances now begins to appear, each designed to stir up new interest among the student body

4. In the issue of the CYNIC directly preceding the presentation of the play a "big splurge" is printed. All previous material is therein condensed, brought up-to-date, revised and made public. Its purpose is to focus as much attention as possible upon an outstanding event about to take place; to stir up student interest in the affair to its highest pitch; to wake up the stragglers who have thus far failed to purchase tickets; in short, to make a big thing as big as it deserves to be

5. The play is reviewed and reported upon in full in the CYNIC.

You will admit that this entails much time and work on the part of the men connected with the paper. Why does the CYNIC do it? For two reasons: First, because it is the duty of its editors to further the success of college functions; and, secondly, because it is, after all, merely following regular, established newspaper procedure and policy.

And here we must pause to take to task those in charge of various University entertainments, plays, Kake Walk, dances and the rest. They evidently feel that it is not necessary to invite as their guest the reporter who is scheduled to review the function. They no doubt expect him to pay the regular admission fee in return for the pleasant task of placing the names of those in charge of the event in the headlines of the next issue. Or else, and we prefer to believe that this is the case, they do not realize that newspaper practice dictates "the proper thing to do" to the chairmen and directors of publicly announced events.

We are not concerned with moral obligations to print certain news. If such obligations exist, they must exist in a mutual manner. In view of this, the CYNIC takes this opportunity of declaring a new policy. It is this: Complimentary passes to each collegiate event must be turned into the office. These invitations must be delivered in ample time before the event takes place.

Merely a statement of fact. The CYNIC endeavors to do its bit; you should be perfectly willing to do yours. In other words, we ask for gentlemanly cooperation

[This editorial does not apply to the major Junior Week functions of this year; the chairmen of these events more than did their share.]

"I meditate on the order of the universe, not to explain it by vain systems, but to admire it unceasingly, to adore the wise Author who is felt in it."—JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU

The means for getting a higher standard in Bowdoin seems to be the policy of making the work 10 percent harder every year. This is as it should be . . . .

Why this higher standard of work? Simply that with the tremendous increase in the number of colleges in the United States in the past decade, competition is becoming keen, and the college whose standard remains the same as it was ten years ago does not amount to much.—*The Bowdoin Orient.*

With the Theatre

Monday and Tuesday

In order that you may not think of steamships I must first point out that S. S. Van Dine is really a cultured gentleman who turned to detective stories in order to rest his art-wearied mind. He thereby made much money and now he is making more money with a talking version of "The Canary Murder Case" which if you can keep a secret is more or less based on the Dot King Murder of a few years ago. The story is interesting. The picture is well done and the cast just falls short of being perfect. William Powell is marvelous as the rather improbable Philo Vance and the man has an English accent that is a constant delight to those interested in such things. Louise Brooks is not exactly suited to the part of the Canary but she carries it off well. The picture is consistently exciting and if you haven't read the book it is consistently mystifying. It is interesting to note that in the solution of the mystery Mr. S. S. Van Dine makes use of a device which he listed as one of the cardinal don'ts in his scholarly writings on the art of the detective story. But what that device is you will have to discover for yourself. It is worth much more than the time and money which you will expend to see this and to hear William Powell being the suave gentleman of leisure who untangles the tangled web of the mystery.

Wednesday and Thursday

Though you might not believe it every clown and every comedian who ever smiled gaily concealed beneath that happy smile an aching heart and perhaps a touch of consumption or far worse, a craving for liquor. And the hearts that are broken for loves sweet sake would, if laid end to end, look quite funny. In any event, believe it or not, it is true or else we've been grossly deceived for these many years that the moving pictures have been in existence. As far back as consciousness that hardy perennial of the heart tug school has been wringing the hearts of the motion picture audiences with its touching little tale of the comedian who went on laughing and singing although some loved one was dying. And he sang merely because some one had whispered in his ear when a child that no matter what happens the show must go on. Sniff Sniff and snuff said. This version of the story is romantically entitled "Molly and Me" and has for its principal tear-tuggers Belle Bennett (the woman who has wept more tears than she should have) and Joe E. (otherwise known as Shovey Face) Brown. It is sychronized with lots of noises and a theme song entitled "In the Land of Make Believe" a song which the author guaranteed to set you to wholesale weeping . . . and you will if you have weak eyes or a weak mind. Bring along lots of handkerchiefs if you must go.

Friday

Need I again announce Silent Night. This time there is another Foreign picture with Ben Lyon and Lya Mara. The name is "Dancing Vienna" and though the story is slight and makes few demands on the actors, it will do if you are in a romantic mood. There is a whole lot in the plot which has to do with music and it makes you wonder why they didn't add noises. But perhaps they thought that soundlessness was more conducive to the romantic atmosphere and mood in which they draped the picture. It's very pretty and unless you like that sort of thing so much sweetness is likely to make you ill. The thing may be supposed to move fast but it doesn't.

The companion feature is George O'Brien in "Joy Street" and it is tough or maybe its just because I can't stand George O'Brien. There are spots in this which are supposed to be funny but I couldn't find them. There are spots in this which are supposed to be beautiful but they were equally absent as far as I was concerned. There are supposedly spots of touching sadness which I did succeed in finding. In fact the whole picture seemed a sorry affair.

Saturday

We revert to sound. Not such good sound but you can't expect too much. Phyllis Haver, whom I have long considered the most attractive gold digger type on stage or screen speaks and even breaks into song but her voice isn't anything to leave the wife and kiddies for. Raymond Hatton is less funny than he ought to be but in spite of this the picture keeps moving at a fairly good speed, aided along the way by "dialogue, incidental songs, sound effects and sychronized score." Rather spotty.

PITY HIM

Suitor: "I love your daughter devotedly and I would suffer if I caused her a moment's sorrow."

Father: "You're right, young man, you would suffer. I know that girl."

"Winnowings From The Mill," a Paper Of Ye Very Olden Tim

(Continued from last issue)

Soph. Thanks. Can't stop. Want to get a little kerosene, to clean something with.

(*Senior brings out his oil-can. Soph seizes it and makes for the door.*)

Senior: Hold on. Don't tear yourself away. Sit down.

Soph: Can't stop. (*Exit.*)

Third Fresh: Here comes Miss X. Hi! Look at that, boys!

(*Freshmen cluster round window with exclamations. Tap at the door.*)

Omnes: Come in, darn you!

(*Door opens, and discovers Professor X. Prime. Freshmen, awe-struck, become quiet.*)

Prof: Is this Mr. Jones's room?

Senior: Next room, sir.

(*Exit Prof.*)

Senior (*sotto voce*): By Jove! Narrow escape; came near swearing at him. (*Knock.*) Come in!

(*Enter stranger.*)

Stranger: Ugh! can you tell me, sir, where I can procure the—ugh—key to the museum and art gallery?

Senior (*politely*): Yes, sir. (*Tells him.*)

Stranger: Ugh—thank you, sir. (*Exit.*)

(*Enter Book Agent.*)

Book Agent: Good day, sir. I thought I would call in and see if any of you gentlemen would like an agency for—

Senior: Not today, sir. Try the next room. They're aching to get an agency in there.

Book Agent: Allow me to show you this "History of the Bible." I am selling a good many of them.

Senior (*firmly*): Guess not, today. Good day.

(*Exit book agent, reluctantly.*)

Third Fresh: Gosh! I hope the old Prof. when he was in here, didn't see me smoking. The whole Faculty'll know of it, and Prof. Q. knows my old man.

(*Freshmen continue smoking. Room gets full of smoke. Freshmen knock the ashes of their cigarettes on the the table, on books, and on the floor. Single rap at the door. Enter Junior, who has just been blacking his stove.*)

Junior: Can I wash my hands here?

Senior: O, yes, certainly. You'll find water in the large pitcher.

(*Loud rap at the door.*)

Senior: O, come in!

(*A head is stuck in at the door.*)

Head: Seen "Stumpy"? "Stumpy" been here?

Senior: Yes. He was here ten minutes ago. Think he said he was going into North College, somewhere.

Freshmen (*chorus*): He's in Billy's room.

(*Head disappears, door is slammed violently.*)

Junior: By the way, Billy got off a good thing in Old Snuffle's recitation, this morning. You see, he asked Old Snuffle what was the—

(*Rap at the door.*)

Senior: Come in. (*Enter Second Senior.*) Shut the door. Don't keep that door open all day.

Second Senior: How far does this lesson go, anyway? I wasn't in last time.

First Senior: To Chap. XXIX.

Second Senior: O, that's too beastly long! I'm not going to read all that. What time is it, anyway?

First Senior: Twenty-five minutes past.

Second Senior: Which end of the class does he begin at, today?

First Senior: Your end, I think. Your end, or in the middle. He's taken to skipping 'round lately.

Second Senior: Well, I'll learn the beginning of the lesson, and trust to luck. (*Exit.*)

Junior (*finishing his story*): Pretty good one for Billy, wasn't it? (*Freshmen laugh uproariously. First Freshman, on the bed, begins to sing again.*)

First Fresh: "In the old log-cabin in the dell. I'm going—going—."

Junior: Go, then, and dry up. Get thee hence; which, being interpreted, means keep chickens.

(*Freshmen laugh admiringly. Gentle tap at door.*)

Senior (*a little irritated*): O, thunder and guns, open the door and come in! What the—old Harry are you staying out there in the cold for?

(*Gentle tap repeated. Senior gets up and opens the door impatiently. Discovers Mrs. Ginx, the washerwoman.*)

Senior: A—I—That you, Mrs. Ginx? I'll have my clothes ready in two minutes.

(*Enter Sophomore, with pipe in his mouth.*)

Soph: Got a match, here? Confound it, why don't you keep matches in your room ever?

(*Freshman offers match. Soph lights his pipe, throws match on the floor, where it burns a hole in the carpet.*)

Soph: O, can I black [illegible]? Got 'em all mud, this [illegible].

Senior: Certainly. [illegible] closet.

(*Soph brushes the mud [illegible] scattering it over the [illegible] knock at the door.*)

Senior: Come in, by [illegible].

(*Enter Second Soph.*)

Second Soph: Can I take [illegible] I want to split some [illegible].

Senior: Yes. It's in the [illegible].

(*Second Soph takes [illegible]. Heavy pounding and chopping [illegible] the hall outside.*)

Senior: What time is it, [illegible]?

Freshman: Five minutes [illegible].

Senior: Potztausend! Sh[illegible] and let me study. I've got [illegible] more to read.

(*Knock at the door.*)

Senior: Stay out, confound [illegible].

(*Enter Third Senior.*)

Third Senior: I say, lend me this [illegible]ing's notes, will you? I didn't get whole of the lecture. And [illegible], have you got a copy of the [illegible]?

First Senior: Yes, take it if [illegible] it. Do you know the eight [illegible] of Division of Labor?

Third Senior: No. I haven't [illegible] the lesson.

First Senior: By Jove, I don[illegible] the first thing about it.

(*Bell rings for 11 o'clock.*)

Freshmen (*together*): Whoop[illegible] *unt tumultously.*)

Senior: I feel a presentiment I shall get that point about the [illegible] iron. Come along, all of you. Will stay here? Well, I'll leave the [illegible] unlocked. Break, smash, destroy can! Do your worst! (*Exit.*)

The College Items and the [illegible]als, the latter with their alumn[illegible] also give us a colorful touch [illegible] life at Vermont half a century

College Items

President Grant has certainly [illegible] good sense in the exercise of [illegible] pointing power for once. We refe[illegible] fact that he has named Presiden[illegible]ham one of the Board of Visitors [illegible] Point.

No act of the faculty of the U[illegible] ever gave more general satisfacti[illegible] the change in the date of co[illegible]ment. The customary July roa[illegible] to be omitted and the college yea[illegible] with the last Wednesday of Jun[illegible]

Prof., to dashing Senior: "If [illegible] taxes our wheat, shall we gain [illegible]

Senior: "I don't think we sha[illegible]

It is unpleasant at any time [illegible] the departure of a student from ill[illegible] and doubly so when that one is [illegible]ful worker like E. C. Benjam[illegible] hope soon to see him returning [illegible] with victory" and the glow of h[illegible]

Personal

L. M. Bingham, M.D., of the [illegible] class of 1870, is practicing me[illegible] this city, and is Demonstrator [illegible]omy at his Alma Mater.

D. C. Denison, class of 1840, [illegible]cently been elected to Congress [illegible] 2nd Vermont District.

Chas. W. Petty, M.D., of the [illegible] class of 1871, is meeting with g[illegible]cess as a physician at South [illegible].

T. E. Wales, class of 1841, is [illegible]ney and counsellor at law, and [illegible] Probate for Chittenden County.

M. P. Parmlee, class of 1855[illegible] gregational clergyman, and is [illegible] Erzroom, Turkey, in the interes[illegible] A. B. F. M.

E. D. Shattuck, class of 1848, [illegible]sor of Ancient Languages in th[illegible] University at Portland, Ore., [illegible] of the Supreme Court of that [illegible].

Dr. Arnold calls his country [illegible] commonwealth."

Chas. S. Denison, class of 18[illegible] instructor in Civil Engineering [illegible] gan University, Ann Arbor. M[illegible]

Edward S. Peck, M.D. class [illegible] Adjunct Professor of Diseases [illegible] Ear, in the Medical Depa[illegible] the U. V. M., is at present [illegible] pursuing his studies in those br[illegible] medicine.

W. H. A. Bissell, class of 1[illegible] P. E. Bishop of the Diocese of [illegible].

F. M. VanSicklen, class of 18[illegible] senior partner in the firm of V[illegible] Walker & Co., of this city.

R. B. Lillie, class of 1874, is [illegible]cipal of the Ungraded School in[illegible] and is, we believe, succeeding [illegible].

A. R. Dow, C.E., class of 187[illegible] taken unto himself a "partn[illegible] earthly joys and sorrows," ha[illegible] to his duties as a light-house [illegible]. We wish them a long and ha[illegible]

(To be continued)

10 Years Ago

Alma Gluck, famous lyric soprano, sings before a large audience at the University gym. The great Stefano accompanies on the harp.

Sophomore Hop will be formal this year, but flowers and cabs will be omitted. The date is April 30, and the music Zita's Orchestra of Albany.

Sophomore debating team is chosen.

Cane Rush, Tug of War, and Flag Rush (Freshman-Sophomore) are held. Many more underclass competitions. Boulder draws up rules.

Summer School plans are complete, and the bulletin has been issued. A wide variety of courses is featured.

Frosh women Judgment Night rolls around. Humorous and unique punishments feature the court.

Professor Donahue receives discharge; returns to U. V. M. math department.

Tau Epsilon Phi established at Vermont.

DON'T FORGET THE W. A. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE!!

VARSITY TENNIS TEA[illegible] WINS FIRST MATC[illegible] AT ST. MICHAEL'S C[illegible]

In their second state ti[illegible] the U. V. M. varsity netmen [illegible] the inferior St. Michael's [illegible] last Wednesday afternoon at [illegible] Park to the score of 5-1. [illegible] Michaelmen's first match o[illegible] son and only one of their m[illegible] varsity experience before. [illegible] the team was making its [illegible] pearance. Caron, the only [illegible] the Purple gave Vermont h[illegible] dividual defeat by down[illegible] Pouch. Of the new men for[illegible] Brown looked best in his [illegible] Macomber.

The summary:

Singles—Goddard (V) defe[illegible] (M) 6-0, 6-1.

Borkland (V) defeated [illegible] 6-0, 6-2.

Caron (M) defeated Pouc[illegible] 9-7.

Macomber (V) defeated [illegible] 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles—Shedd and Bor[illegible] defeated Masse and Brow[illegible] 6-0.

Goddard and Macombe[illegible] feated Camp and Caron (M[illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Cats Even Up by Beating St. Mikes After Losing to Aggies

Nutmeggers Win in Tenth on Errors Although Outhit—St. Michael's Outhits Vermont, But is Weak in Field and Box

WINANT GETS THREE-BAGGER IN EACH GAME

Once more the Catamounts broke even on their games over the week-end. Vermont took its defeat Friday afternoon when the Green and Gold was set back by the Connecticut Aggies 3 to 2. It was a tough game to lose as the Vermonters held a slim lead throughout most of the game, but two runs brought in by the Aggies in the sixth tied the score at two all, and the tie was unbroken until the tenth frame when the Nutmeg Staters sent across the winning run. The first nine innings of the game were distinguished by tight ball playing on both sides, with a minimum of errors.

Traynor played a beautiful game of baseball at second base. He accepted every chance that was anywhere near him and a few others besides. He was all over the infield and was easily the shining light of either team. Sargent, the lanky ex-first baseman was in the box for the Vermonters for the first eight innings and did some fine work, holding the Aggies to five scattered hits.

The Catamounts were the first to score, and sent Jay over the rubber in the third. McBride drove a beautiful single into center field but was forced out by Jay who advanced to second when Ryan let the ball go past him. Traynor hit a fast grounder to Darrow at short who fielded it perfectly and tosed him out at first, leaving Jay at the bat corner. Howard walked and Captain Macomber drove out a lusty single.

The Green and Gold scored again in the fourth inning when Winant smashed a liner into deep left field, which was good for three bases, and scored on Sargent's single.

The tying runs for the Aggies came in the sixth inning. Tombari walked, and a few seconds later Ryan poled out a bat single. Goebel bunted and Tombari came home when Winant could not reach McKay's throw to first. A squeeze bunt by Moore brought Ryan in with the tying tally.

In the extra inning the Connecticut boys came through with the winning run. Tombari knocked out a single, and was sacrificed to second by Ryan. He started for third when Macomber attempted to catch him at second, and Traynor's throw got away from McKay. Tombari coming home as the ball went on toward the third base bleachers.

The box score:

CONN. AGGIES

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Haversat, l.f.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Tombari, s.s.	4	2	1	2	2	0
Ryan, 1b.	4	1	2	11	0	2
Goebel, c. f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Moore, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Hooper, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Yoskevich, c.	4	0	1	11	0	1
Darrow, 3b.	2	0	1	1	7	0
Kolb, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
*Watson, r.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	6	30	14	3

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jay, s.s.	5	1	0	2	2	2
Traynor, 2b.	4	0	0	2	4	0
Howard, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Macomber, c.	4	0	2	7	0	0
McKay, 3b.	3	0	0	2	2	1
Morse, r.f.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Winant, 1b.	3	1	1	16	0	1
Sargent	3	0	1	0	5	1
Wood	1	0	0	0	1	0
McBride	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	30	14	5

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Conn. Aggies	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	—3
Vermont	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

*Ran for Hooper in eighth.

Earned runs: Vermont 2.

Three-base hits: Winant, Morse.

Sacrifice hits: Moore, Winant, Ryan. Moore, Darrow.

First base on errors: Vermont 1, Conn. Aggies 4.

Left on bases: Vermont 9, Conn. Aggies 5.

Struck out by: Kolb 10, Sargent 4, Wood 1.

Base on balls off: Kolb 2, Sargent 1, Wood 1.

Wild pitch: Kolb, Sargent.

Passed ball: Yeskevich.

Double plays: Traynor to Jay to Winant.

BASEBALL

(Vermont opponents in italics)

Mass. Aggies 4—New Hampshire 3
Rhode Island 7—*Middlebury* 6
Williams 5—*Conn. Aggies* 4
U. S. Coast Guard 26—*St. Michael's* 7
Brown 5—*Middlebury* 2
Conn. Aggies 9—*Norwich* 1
Boston College 15—Villanova 8
Springfield 6—Boston Univ. 1
Tufts 11—*Mass. Aggies* 2
Holy Cross 5—*New York Univ.* 1
Williams 3—Princeton 0
Middlebury 2—Northeastern 0

TRACK

Williams 75—*Middlebury* 60

TENNIS

Worcester Tech 9—Boston Univ. 0
Rensselaer 6—*Middlebury* 0

Hit by pitcher: McKay, Hooper. Umpires: Larry and Rattan.

Vermont's win was over the nine from St. Michael's by a 6-2 score. The Green and Gold outfit was outhit eight to four but they took advantage of the poorest type of baseball shown on Centennial Field so far this season to score a half dozen runs.

Connally, the hurler for the visitors was erratic and walked nine men. Two of the Catamounts runs were let in by wild pitches when there was a man on third. Vermont's infield turned in a beautiful game without a single error. Traynor had another field day with eight assists and three put outs.

The Green and Gold scored for the first time in the initial frame. Connally walked the first man up, Jay, who immediately stole second and went to third when Traynor went to first on Leddy's error. Winant walked, and Traynor and Jay both came in on wild pitches. Winant crossed the plate a few minutes later.

Vermont scored again in the third when Macomber walked, and was forced home when Connally walked three more men. The next score was in the fourth when Winant drove out a long triple and was sacrified in by Macomber. Vermont's other run came in the eighth. Jay went to first on Welch's error, went to second on another error by Welch, was sacrificed to third by Traynor and was sacrificed home by Winant.

St. Mike's scored once in the fifth inning when Lynch and O'Brien collected clean hits. Lynch was sacrificed to third by Leddy. Connally walked and Lynch was sacrified in by Shea. Their other score was in the ninth when O'Brien got to first, was advanced by hits by Leddy and Connally, and came home on Shea's long fly to center field.

The line-up:

VERMONT

	ab	bh	po	a
Jay, s.s.	4	0	4	1
Traynor, 2b.	5	1	3	8
Winant, 1b.	3	1	11	0
Macomber, c.	3	0	6	0
Morse, c.f.	2	0	1	0
McKay, 3b.	2	0	1	3
Howard, r.f.	2	1	0	0
McBride, l.f.	4	0	1	0
Rutkowski, p.	3	1	0	2
Totals	28	4	27	14

ST. MICHAEL'S

	ab	bh	po	a
Shea, l.f.	3	1	0	0
Slattery, 1b.	5	1	8	0
Cross, r.f.	4	1	1	0
Wood, r.f.	4	0	2	0
Welch, 2b.	4	0	1	0
Lynch, c.	4	2	9	0
O'Brien, 3b.	4	1	2	1
Leddy, s.s.	2	1	0	1
Connally, p.	2	1	0	4
Totals	32	8	23*	6

*Macomber out on infield fly.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vermont	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	—6
St. Michael's	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—2

Runs: Jay 2, Traynor, Winant 2, Macomber, Lynch, O'Brien. Errors: Slattery, Welch, Lynch. First base on errors: Vermont 2. Three-base hit, Winant. Sacrifice hits: Shea, Wood, Leddy. Winant. Stolen bases Jay, Macomber, Morse. Struck out, by Connally 9, by Rutkowski 4. Base on balls by Connally 9, by Rutkowski 2. Wild pitches: Connally 2. Umpires, Larry and Rattan.

M. A. A. A. CAPTURES TRACK MEET 75-56

Vermont Wins Five First Places, Ties for One—Green and Gold Makes Clean Sweep in Discus and Hammer, Montreal in 100-yard Dash

MACKAY OUTSTANDING MAN WITH 15 POINTS

Montreal A. A. A. subdued the Green and Gold track and field team 79 to 56 on Centennial Field Saturday afternoon. Both teams were rather unevenly balanced, the Canadians securing 61 of their total number of points in the running events, while the Cats piled up 45 in the field events.

Despite the overwhelming victory of the Red and Blue in the running events, the Green and Gold furnished some stiff opposition in this department and several very thrilling finishes took place. In the 880 Sadler of the Northerners put on the greatest finish of the day to nose out "Bob" Huey at the tape. Besides getting a second in the 880, Huey took a third in the 440 in another breath-taking finish. Montabone starred for the visitors in the hurdles, getting two firsts.

Vermont had the edge on the Canadians in the jumping events due to a first and second in the broadjump and ties in the high jump and pole vault. In the weight division, however, the Red and Blue aggregation was utterly outclassed. "Al" Mackay captured three firsts for Vermont in this department to become high scorer of the meet. He took firsts in the discus, hammer, and javelin. His performance in all three events was outstanding. He tossed the discus 115 feet, the javelin 145 feet, 5 inches, and the hammer 136 feet. Kropper came through as usual with a first in the shot, in addition to a second in the discus. "Charlie" Mace turned in some good work in the broad jump, hammer and shot put.

The showing of the team in the field events this year has been superb so far, and if the runners can produce the goods, Vermont stands a good chance of edging Middlebury and Norwich in the Conference meet this week.

The summary

100-yard dash—Won by McKechnie (M), second, Bourdeaux (M), third, Cameron (M). Time: 10 3/10 sec.

220-yard dash—Won by Bordeaux (M); second, McKechnie (M); third, Berry (V). Time: 23⅕ sec.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Montabone (M), second, Mehling (M), third, Howard (V). Time: 16⅖ sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Montabone (M); second, Billings (V), third, York (M). Time: 27⅖ sec.

440-yard run—Won by Weir (M), second, York (M), third, Huey (V). Time: 53⅖ sec.

880-yard run—Won by Sadler (M); second, Huey (V), third, Leach (V). Time: 2 min., 13 sec.

1-mile run—Won by Douherty (M); second, Sadler (M); third, Deveaux (M). Time: 4 min., 27⅖ sec.

2-mile run—Won by Frankton (M), second, Wilkins (M), third, Wilder (V). Time: 10 min., 3⅕ sec.

Pole vault—Won by Consiglio (M); tie for second between Meehan (V) and Lyman (V). Height: 10 ft., 6 in.

Running high jump—Tie for first between Franceschi (V) and Consiglio (M); tie for third between King (M) and Duscheneau (M). Height: 5 ft., 8 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Mace (V); second, Child (V), third, Mehling (M). Distance: 20 ft., 7 in.

Discus throw—Won by Mackay (V); second, Kropper (V); third, Flagg (V). Distance: 115 ft.

Hammer throw—Won by Mackay (V); second, Mace (V); third, Bolles (V). Distance: 136 ft.

Shot put—Won by Kropper (V); second, Gluckslana (M); third, Mace (V). Distance: 39 ft., 7 in.

Javelin—Won by Mackay (V); second, Mehling (M); third, Duscheneau (M). Distance: 145 ft., 5 in.

Point scores:

	VT	M.A.A.A.
100-yard dash	0	9
220-yard dash	1	8
120-yard high hurdles	1	8
220-yard low hurdles	3	6
440-yard dash	1	8
880-yard run	4	5
1-mile run	0	9
2-mile run	1	8
Running high jump	4	5
Running broad jump	6	1
Pole vault	4	5
Discus throw	9	0
Hammer throw	9	0
Shot put	6	3
Javelin throw	5	4
Totals	56	79

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Football practice and the game scheduled between the Green and Black teams have been cancelled on account of weather difficulties and the fact that final examinations are drawing near.

Traynor accepted seventeen errorless chances in the two games over the past week-end. His work is consistently brilliant. On the first play of the Conn. Aggie game he made the prettiest stop of either game on a hard-hit grounder.

Howard had things pretty soft in right field. The only time the ball came near him was in the Aggie game when "Pie" Traynor went to right field to catch a fly and rob him of a chance. Wis" was dropped from third to seventh place in the batting order and the change seemed to help because he got a hit in his two times at bat.

Winant seems to be a different player since he came to first from left field. His season batting average is .363, but while at first he has hit five times in ten times at bat for an average of .500. Four of the five hits were triples. Winant has six triples to his credit in thirteen games. Some slugging! Moving him up from seventh to third place in the batting order also helped.

Rutkowski looks better in every game he pitches. He had more control Saturday than he has shown all year.

Boston College called off the tennis match scheduled with the varsity for last Saturday afternoon on account of the ineligibility of three of the four men on the team.

Rain spoiled the Cathedral High Frosh tennis match Thursday.

More and more Mackay looms up as the man to be watched and feared in the weight events in the Green Mountain Conference Meet here Saturday. His three first in the Montreal meet were all that kept Vermont going.

Holy Cross has won its twelfth baseball game in thirteen starts. Nichols, the star twirler, is credited with seven victories.

Amherst is the only undefeated college ball team in the East now that Tufts and Harvard have spoiled the Lafayette record. The Lord Jeffs have played fewer games to date than most of the other eastern teams but proved their class by beating both Harvard and Princeton.

Line-up at Centennial

VERMONT		NORWICH
Jay, s.s.		s.s., Kane
Traynor, 2b.		2b., Cannon
Winant, 1b.		s.f., Coane
Macomber, c.		c., Hourin
Morse, c.f.		l.f., Tansey
McKay, 3b.		1b., Aimi
Howard, r.f.		3b., Whiteside
McBride, l.f.		r.f., O'Donnell
Wood, p.		p., Waining

Game starts at 4.00 p.m. Umpires, Larry and Rattan.

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Open Evenings

FROSH LOSE TO B. H. S. PLAY AGAIN TOMORROW RUTLAND HERE TODAY

Freshman tennis team was defeated by Burlington High School last Wednesday on the college courts by the close score of 3-2. The match was undecided until the very end and was featured by the comeback of the B. H. S. number 2 doubles. After the yearlings had lost the first doubles they took the lead at the start of the second match and it looked as though they had the contest sewed up but the school boys made a smashing comeback to win the match. Tupper, freshman ace, continued to win by defeating Captain Twitchell of the high school team 8-6, 6-4. Holbrook also won his match but Torry playing number 2 lost his. The high school won both of the doubles matches. The summary:

Singles—Tupper (V) beat Twitchell (B) 8-6, 6-4. Myers (B) beat Torry (V) 6-2, 6-4. Holbrook (V) beat Perry (B) 4-6, 6-1, 8-6. Doubles—Myers and Twitchell (B) beat Tupper and Torry (V) 6-4, 6-2. Perry and Fay (B) beat Holbrook and Albert (V) 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Tomorrow afternoon the frosh will tackle the Blue and White again on the high school courts.

This afternoon at five o'clock on the back campus courts the match between the yearlings and Rutland High School began last week and stopped on account of rain will be replayed. When the match was halted the teams were tied at one all. However the Freshman team was leading in the other matches which had been started and were apparently headed for victory when rain intervened. Tupper, of the Frosh had defeated Seeley, Rutland's best and the way he is going now there seems to be no indication that he can't do it again. Holbrook was getting the best of his match although Albert was defeated by Mathews. Torry was a little behind in his set. The Rutland team has defeated Burlington High which nosed out the yearlings 1-2.

EPSILON SIGMA

Miss Esther Young, Teacher Training '28, has just accepted a fine teaching position in the graded school at Ashland, Mass.

DON'T FORGET THE W. A. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE!!

Nichols, the Amherst pitcher of no-hit no-run fame, has been elected captain of hockey for next year. He is a junior and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Holy Cross firmly established itself as Eastern collegiate baseball champs by trouncing Lafayette 18 to 1 in a one-sided slugfest held at Fly How Field last week. A game between the Cross and Amherst would be interesting.

Clarence DeMar, premier marathon runner has decided to quit the running game in order to join the Everett (Mass.) High School athletic coaching staff. DeMar, the only hill and dale to win the Boston marathon six times is a Vermont alumnus.

Piper Green Discovers Superior Smoke

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 31, 1928

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Richmond, Va.

Dear Sirs:

I have used one small box of your extra High Grade Plug Slice Tobacco, and as I have had twenty-seven years of experience as a tobacco user, I find your High Grade Edgeworth to be superior to all others.

There is extra enjoyment in the use of it, which I will make known to my friends and continue the pleasure myself.

Yours,
(Signed) P. F. Green

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade

Smoking Tobacco

1929 Marks Centennial Anniversary of James Marsh's Coleridge Essay

(Continued from last issue)

Reorganized Curriculum

Almost immediately upon entering upon the duties of the office he laid before the faculty of the institution his views upon the whole subject of collegiate education. These were broad and liberal, and, in several respects in advance of the times. In some points, they anticipated present methods. Mr Marsh thought that in the training of the mind account should be taken not only of its essential nature, but of its individual differences. He approved of a certain fixed course of study for the majority of students, but considered that even the best curriculum would not be suited to every capacity, nor afford the requisite means of development of special gifts. He therefore favored what came to be known as "partial courses" for those who, for want of capacity or previous training, were unable to take the full collegiate course, and on the other hand, would encourage those students whose mental gifts and inclinations took that direction, to pursue additional studies of their own choice under the guidance of their instructors. Such freedom was quite unusual, if not altogether unknown, in the colleges of that day. Though not identical with the present elective system, these measures look in that direction. Mr. Marsh also thought that instruction was too mechanical, too much a matter of routine; that too great importance was attached to text books. He would have not the book, but the subject, taught. He would break up the monotony of recitations with frequent discussions. He would encourage freedom, and require the student to develop his native powers of thought by constantly exercising them.

Profound Kantian Scholar

It would perhaps be out of place in this sketch to say much concerning the philosophical views of President Marsh. They are too profound; they require previous philosophical training and some acquaintance with the problems and language of philosophical discussion, to be readily understood. Yet they are not obscure, and anyone who has the capacity and the disposition to reflect deeply upon the mysteries of existence may easily satisfy himself of their substantial truth. President Marsh has often passed for a disciple of Coleridge. He himself expresses his obligations to the insight of that marvelous mind. But it is clear that his obligations were very much greater to the masters of antiquity, to Plato and Aristotle, and to the great modern Immanuel Kant. While yet a student in the Seminary his biographer tells us, on the authority of his journal, that he began (in 1821) "with the aid of Coleridge and Madame de Stael to consult Kant's Critique of the Pure Reason, then a perfect *terra incognita* to American scholars." There can hardly be a doubt that James Marsh was the first thorough Kantean student in this country. At the same time—he was then 27 years of age—he undertook to read the works of Plato, and to make a copious analysis of each dialogue. Throughout life, we are told, "Plato was his favorite author, whom he always kept near him."

It is quite impossible within the limits of a brief sketch to give any adequate conception of Dr. Marsh's philosophical system, or even to mention the various products of his pen. Had he lived longer he might have matured a system which would have profoundly influenced philosophical thought in this country, so we judge from the fragments which he left behind. But he was cut off in his prime; he died, in 1842, at the comparatively early age of 48 years. His life, his thoughts, his character, his influence, are a precious legacy to the institution over which he presided and in which he taught. A hundred years ago, today, and a hundred years to come, his ideas and words will still be "productive ideas" and "living words"—like those

—truths that wake,
To perish never.

THREE GAMES THIS WEEK FOR VERMONT

Cats at Dartmouth Today—Norwich Here Thursday—Mass. Aggies at Centennial Saturday

KENDRICK AND WOOD PITCH FIRST TWO GAMES

Three games this week are on the schedule for the baseball team—one away and two on the home grounds. This afternoon the Catamounts play Dartmouth at Hanover, next Thursday Norwich comes here, and Saturday the Massachusetts Aggies will appear at Centennial Field. Vermont's pitchers have some hard assignments before them and the team will have to show some good ball playing in order to come out victoriously.

The game this afternoon with Dartmouth will undoubtedly be the hardest one this week. The Big Green has been having a successful season, being credited with wins over Columbia, Pennsylvania, Yale, Princeton and Cornell. Princeton was defeated 5 to 1 but in a later game Dartmouth lost 9 to 7. Temple also triumphed over the Hanoverites 7 to 2. "Gus" Hollstrom is Dartmouth's brilliant hurling ace and if he is on the mound this afternoon Vermont's hits will be scarce indeed. He started the game in which Norwich was beaten 19 to 3. Rolfe, shortstop, is leading the team in batting with an average around the .400 mark. The team as a whole is as strong, if not stronger than the one last year. It will be remembered that last season the Catamounts trounced Dartmouth at Hanover by the score of 7 to 0, but they will be doing remarkably well if they equal that today. This afternoon's game is the Cats' last out-of-town contest on the schedule and then the Green and Gold will finish the season with home games.

After returning from the Dartmouth contest, the Catamounts will tackle the Norwich nine Thursday afternoon on Centennial Field. Vermont has already chalked up a 7 to 2 victory over the Cadets and things look rosy for a repetition of the performance. Norwich, nevertheless, has a strong team and should not be regarded lightly. Middlebury, which shut out Vermont 7 to 0, was defeated by the Horsemen 18 to 10 and this fact made the Green and Gold win over Norwich a surprise. Kane and Coane are two batters which are dangerous for any pitcher who opposes them. Waining is the Cadets' star twirler and it is probable that he will again face Vermont. In the last game he struck out 15 Catamounts but lost the game when he blew up in the eighth.

Coach Gardner has been doing considerable shifting in his line-up to make it as effective as possible. Kendrick may be called upon to twirl this afternoon against Dartmouth. He has had some difficult assignments this season and has shown up well, considering this is his first year on the varsity. In the Norwich contest it is not unlikely that Wood will be on the mound for Vermont. Another win over Norwich will go a long way toward helping Vermont's chances of winning the Green Mountain title. Middlebury is hard after the state championship and expects to win it.

The probable line-ups:

Vermont—Jay s.s., Traynor, 2b., Winant 1b., Macomber c., Morse c.f., McKay 3b., Howard r.f., McBride l.f., Kendricks and Wood p.

Dartmouth—Harvey 3b., Parker c.f., Rolfe s.s., Walsh 2b., Downey l.f., Booma r.f., Stokes 1b., McDonaugh c., Hollstrom p.

Norwich—Kane s.s., Cannon 2b., Coane l.f., Hourin c., Tansey c.f., Aimi 1b., Whiteside 3b., O'Donnell r.f., Waining p.

New World Anthology Contest for Literati

(Continued from page 1)

RULES

1. Contributors may submit as many poems as they desire.
2. No restrictions are placed by the editors on the form or type of poetry which may be submitted.
3. The name, address and pen name, if any, of each contributor must appear at the top of every page of manuscript.
4. Manuscripts need not be typewritten, but must be written on one side of the paper only.
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7. All inquiries regarding "The New World Anthology" must be accompanied by a stamped return envelope.
8. All manuscripts to be considered eligible must bear a post-mark no later than midnight, June 15, 1929.
9. In all questions arising in connection with "The New World Anthology," the decision of the Helicon Publishing Company shall be final.
10. Anyone contributing to "The New World Anthology automatically signifies his acceptance of these rules.

ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM A SUCCESS SOCIALLY

Charles Mace, Chairman, Landed for General Efficiency in Managing Biggest Social Event of the Year

ALL COMMITTEES SHOW GREAT COOPERATION

Tasilo's Orchestra and Dutch Decorations Provide Feature Amusements for Colorful Promenade

Playing for more than two hundred couples, Lieutenant William B. Tasilo and his Governor's Fort guard orchestra helped to make the Junior Promenade the biggest social event of the year that it was. Entering the Memorial Auditorium by a gangplank, the dancers found themselves in an attractively decorated hall. On the stage, seated in a gaily-painted boat with a sail, the orchestra played music which satisfied all. On either side of them were two large windmills with their sails, brilliantly lighted by electricity, slowly turning. Truly, as was predicted by the decorations chairman, Miss Estabel Perelman, the Dutch atmosphere was unique. Praise should also go to Carl Ramn for securing such a worthwhile orchestra. Not only were the dancers satisfied but they were all enthusiastic about securing them for next year. Let us hope that the Juniors next year will do as well in the line of music.

Tables lined each side of the hall under the balcony where the promenaders could sit and partake of the light refreshments between the dances.

In the receiving lines were Professor and Mrs. Elijah Swift, Colonel and Mrs. Frederick F. Black, Professor and Mrs. Leon W. Dean, Professor Douglas Meredith and Miss Laura Parker, Charles Mace, Miss Katherine Stillman, Warren Barr and Miss Marion Edwards.

Mr. More who was chairman of the dance deserves praise for his efficient management by which everything went off in tip-top manner. No little work is it to assume responsibility for the biggest social event of the season and to see that the different chairmen do their respective work. Nevertheless each chairman was an important cog in the Junior Prom wheel. Without the cooperation of everyone of them, the Prom would not have been the *success* it was.

The Measure of Success

The practice of pointing out men who have accumulated a great deal of money as shining examples of success in life is as old as it is nauseating.... In a world where money represents power it is no wonder that material accumulation is regarded with awe and veneration. But it should not be confounded with success. There is no one standard achievement that can be regarded as "Success." There are as many different standards of success as there are human ideals. As an application of the principle of Pythagoras, we can say "Man is the measure of success." Each one has some ideal in life, the attainment of which is the aim and object of his endeavors and is the standard of success for that individual. To some this is represented by publicity, and they will strive for this end by all the means in their power, even if it requires sitting on a flagpole and imitating a monkey. To others it may be represented by athletic supremacy, or by historic achievement, or simply by an ability to evade work.

It is obvious that money is a false standard of success; it is a means and not an end in life, yet, in the mad race we too often mistake it for the goal of our ambitions.—*McGill Daily.*

Visiting Nurse: "And do your children use a toothbrush regularly?"

Fond Parent: "Do they, mum! First thing when they get up in the morning, it's a race to see which one can get to the toothbrush first!"

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College Players Give "Summertime"

(Continued from page 1)

sistance by Miss Householder and the rest of the cast.

The direction and presentation were smooth with no gaga creakiness. This lifted the production from the ranks of not-so-hot amateur stuff and made of it real entertainment. In doing this Professor Metcalf was assisted by a cast for the most part well chosen and directed.

The honors of the evening—oh banal phrase, because the honors of every dramatic evening in which she takes part go, as these went, to Dorothy Cottrell who brought to the part of the housekeeper a spontaneity, delightful freshness and a marvelous understanding of the dramatic devices by which an actress secures the sympathy and interest of her audience.

Thor Krogh played the hero, a rather disarming rake, much misunderstood by females, and he played the part well. He showed a tendency to go into more or less involved histrionics if given an opportunity but the play, in its lightness, offered no such opportunity.

Beverly Householder had a difficult task presented to her. She had to be clever and brightly amusing as well as beautiful. She succeeded without any effort in being beautiful, but throughout the course of the play she delivered her lines with a calm serenity which went not well with the light gaiety which she was supposed to have. Miss Householder seemed afraid to let her emotions loose as if fearing that something might happen to all the lovely furniture with which she transformed the house in the third act. As a result many of the cleverest lines in this clever play failed to click. However Miss Householder was adequately clever and more than adequately beautiful.

Harvey Butterfield, Phoebe Flint and Bob Akin were great. They fitted their parts admirably, and while the play made no great demands on them they nevertheless fulfilled those demands with an artistry which showed that if it had been necessary they could have done greater things. Mr. Butterfield and Miss Flint in particular, deserve all the praise which can be given them. As simple comedy relief, Miss Flint secured the first real laugh of the evening and, having thus established a precedent which she maintained throughout the three acts, she was consistently amusing throughout the evening. Mr. Butterfield brought the proper air of tired sophistication which has failed to his part of the gentleman crossed in love. Bob Akin played the part of the typical English butler so well that I almost liked the character, and I have, be it known a violent hatred for all typical English butlers with their cleverness and tendency to drop into epigram when no one is looking but everybody is listening.

The three land girls who were later transformed with musical comedy suddenness into three girls of society's upper crust and the ones whom our hero had jilted at that, were admirably presented by Hope Ranslow, Katherine Rauh and Elizabeth Corey.

Fred Householder said his lines as if he were Hamlet-in-Modern Dress but he didn't fool us, the little rascal.

Phil Perry gave such a preety-preety performance that I expected somebody to slap him any minute. Nobody did and he just bounded around as gaily as a lark that hadn't been pro
brought up.

It was swell entertainment an
best that the Strong has had w
its creaky and ancient walls for
years. We need more plays as
done as this.

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NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the business board of the 1931 Ariel, Wednesday evening at 7.15 p.m., at the S. A. House.

Remember that Lilac Day is at o'clock Thursday in back of Redsto Everyone is cordially invited to atte

According to the rules governing Interfraternity Baseball Tourname sponsored by Key and Serpent, no who has played a varsity game is lowed to participate in the tourname Varsity is interpreted as meaning sity at any college. Henceforth organization which allows such a to play in one of its games will for that game to its opponents. It is quested that fraternities report such cases to some member of and Serpent.

There will be a meeting to revise Social Calendar and to put it into final form on Wednesday, May 22 4.15 p.m. in the Dean's office. All gestions or criticisms must be mad writing to Dean Swift or to Dean terson before that time.

Kingsley Prize Orators Compete Friday Night

(Continued from page 1)

E. M. Codding—"The Price of dom" by Calvin Coolidge
D. H. Frazier—"Moral Interven by Victor Hugo
L. Lisman—"Abraham Lincoln" Woodrow Wilson
R. S. Jenks—"A Message to Ga by Elbert Hubbard
G. O. Pratt—"Grapeshot and H

The musical program will be by:

Miss Miriam Marsten, pianist
Mr. R. B. Aiken, 'celloist
Miss Julia Waterman, violinist

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1929 — NUMBER 58

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS ON MONDAY

Class of 1931 to Name Officers for Junior Year from List Prepared by Class Nominating Committee

NOMINATE BRUSH AND MAYNES FOR PRESIDENT

Three-Cornered Contests for Vice-President and Secretary—Clark and Craig up for Treasurer

Elections for the class of 1931 to fill the offices for next year's junior class, as well as the class representatives in Student Senate and in the Faculty-Student Council, have been called for Monday afternoon. On that day, in the Old Mill Chapel at four, the class will meet to transact this final business of the year.

Officers nominated by the class nominating committee are:

President: George R. Brush, of Arlington; Roderick J. Maynes, of Woodstock.

Vice-president: Helen F. Taylor, of Montclair, N. J.; Margaret G. Stanley, of Waterbury; Dorothy D. Nash, of Concord, N. H.

Secretary: Emily Murray, of West Hartford, Conn.; Janice E. Davis, of Wallingford; Winona R. Spencer, of Barre.

Treasurer: J. E. Clark, of Richford; W. E. Craig, of Chicopee, Mass.

No Student Senate Nominations

All of the nominees are prominent in class activities and also on the campus generally. The nominating committee, in accordance with usual procedure, made no nominations for either Student Senate or Faculty-Student Council. Election to these offices will be made without nominations as the result of individual balloting.

U. V. M. DEBATERS TALK ON ADVERTISING TRENDS AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

A novel entertainment feature was provided for Rotarians at their weekly luncheon meeting Monday at the Hotel Van Ness when President Guy W. Bailey presented two University debaters who argued on the question, "Resolved, thnt the Modern Trend of Advertising is Deplorable." Each of the debaters brought out a number of interesting points, pro and con, and displayed a ready wit which was highly amusing as well as instructive.

Upholding the affirmative side of the question, George R. Nelson gave several concrete examples of popular advertising slogans and phrases and then attempted to point out how much they exaggerate the qualities of the various products which they advertise. He cited certain nationally known athletes and personages and showed how they have allowed their names to be used in connection with products. Such policies are "deplorable," the speaker said. He said that the country's advertising bill is $1,200,000,000 a year and intimated that the people of the country would be better off if they did not have to pay this huge sum.

Patent Medicines

A medical journal was quoted in an effort to show that many highly advertised medicines and tonics are worth very little but are merely sold as the result of expensive advertising campaigns. Advertising, he said, appeals to the emotions. It amounts to the injunction, "Get the order" at any cost; increase sales to make large profits. The whole scheme of advertising was characterized as "a gross economic waste," in which the buyer is confused and misled into doing something which he otherwise would not do.

Speaking on the other side of the question, Louis Lisman quoted figures to show that advertising is legitimate and that it pays from a business

(Continued on page 4)

REVEREND R. H. BALL AT LAST CHAPEL SERVICES

Rev. R. H. Ball of Fair Haven, Vt., who has been at that parish since he was ordained forty years ago, a record unequalled in the state, conducted the chapel service Wednesday morning.

He took as his subject—"Faith." He stressed the fact, that faith without the addition of work and energy is of no avail. No amount of faith can meet the requisites, unless back of it is a great deal of common sense. "Train the child up in the way he must go and he will not depart from it." Do not simply give him to God and then hope, but give him and *train* him.

Faith without work is like a bell all alone—or a singer all alone. A chorus of unity can't be made until many voices are blended with a leader.

A man who has a high moral sense but lacks the variety of graces, which give charm and glory to Christian character, is like a man squinting through smoke. One must have a clear sense of love and brotherhood as well as justice. Keats says, "Heard melodies are sweet, but unheard music sweeter," for it appeals to the soul and that is the music of human life, perfectly attuned to infinite peace. The abundant life depends upon our addition to the thought of faith.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Education Honorary Fraternity Chooses Robbins, Mace, Stewart, Hooker, and Martinetti to Reign for Next College Year

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, education honorary fraternity, held an election of officers last Tuesday evening in the education office of the University. The following were duly elected to serve during the ensuing year: President, Philip S. Robbins, '30; vice-president Charles H. Mace, Jr., '30; recording secretary, Robert Lee Stewart, '30; corresponding secretary, Keith G. Hooker, '30; and treasurer, Odino A Martinetti, '30. The retiring president is A. A. Luciani, '29

On Tuesday, May 28, Kappa Phi Kappa is holding a banquet at its regular meeting place in the education office. Professor W. J. Wilkinson, head of the history department of the college of arts and sciences, will be the chief speaker. Professor Wilkinson is held in great esteem by all those who have been so fortunate as either to have classes under him or to have made his personal acquaintance, and there are many regrets that he is leaving Vermont next year to return to Colby, where he previously taught

During the past year, Kappa Phi Kappa has held meetings quite regularly and the members all feel that it has been a worthwhile year for the fraternity. The business meetings have predominated, but there have been some social ones and among the speakers that were present at the latter are: Professor L. D. Meredith of the economics department, Mr. Dean, that well-known and popular banquet attender and dance chaperone, and Professor G. V. Kidder, who attended Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship three years ago.

One of the outstanding achievements of the past year was the sending of Ernest B. Walston, '29, as delegate to the Fifth General Assembly of Kappa Phi Kappa held at Springfield, Ohio, during the early part of March.

The new members initiated during the past collegiate year are as follows: Nelson C. Wood, '29; Charles H. Mace, Jr., '30; Robert Lee Stewart, '30; Philip S. Robbins, '30; Edwin W. Davis, '29; Keith G. Hooker, '30; Loren F. Palmer, '29; and Odino A. Martinetti, '30.

Kappa Phi Kappa is planning to be more active than ever next year and is looking forward to an increase both in the activities of the fraternity and in its membership.

VERMONT DEBATERS PROVE SUCCESSFUL

Lisman, Nelson and Sears Carry U. V. M. Through to a Tie for the State Championship—Nelson Appears in Every Contest

WOMEN WIN TWO AND LOSE THREE CONTESTS

Freemann, Goodrich, Howley, Kone and Powers Annex Seven out of Eight Votes in Five Debates—Men's Contest With Texas Cowboys Features Season

This year both the women's and men's debating teams had an unusually strong group of opponents. In consideration of this fact and the additional fact that there were on the men's debating team but threo men left from last year, one of them with two years' experience and two of them with but one year apiece, they did an admirable piece of work during the year.

Early in November Coach Merrill D. Powers sent a team, composed of Louis Lisman, George Nelson and Franklin Sears to Bates College where they debated on the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: that this house deplores the modern trend in advertising." The Oregon system was used and there was no decision. However all things seemed to point to the fact that in a judged contest Vermont would have been a most likely candidate for the victory.

In March Vermont lost to Middlebury College at Middlebury. However our men, Lisman and Sears, received two of the three Edwin Winship Law rence prizes offered to the three best debaters of the evening.

Also during March, Vermont defeated Norwich at Burlington by a 2-1 decision. In this debate P. G Andrews spoke in place of Lisman.

The next and most noteworthy debate of the season occurred when Howard Payne College of Texas sent two of its men to debate with Nelson and Lisman. In this debate Vermont took the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved: that the American Jury system should be abolished." In its debate with Middlebury, Vermont upheld the negative of this same question. The Texas cowpunchers received an unanimous verdict over the Vermont farmers.

Trip to Massachusetts and New York

On the proposition, "Resolved: that modern advertising is more harmful than beneficial," M. A. C. received the decision of 2-1 over Sears, Nelson, and Lisman.

On the New York trip which followed shortly thereafter Vermont lost to St. John's Law School, and to the College of the City of New York. However it defeated N. Y. U. by a decision which both teams had decided would be regarded as unofficial.

George R. Nelson, '31, has appeared in every debating match for Vermont this year, while Louis Lisman, '31, and Franklin A. Sears, '30, have taken part in all but one. Lisman did not speak against Norwich, while Sears did not participate in the Howard Payne meet.

Again Debate Jury System

Again debating the jury system, Vermont's debaters easily downed St Michael's with a 2-1 decision. This debate, by a series of peculiar incidents, has brought about a tie on the state championship, between Vermont and St. Michael's. A play-off while not inevitable, is expected, and considering the ability with which the first debate was won, the next can present little difficulty, having Vermont the probable state champions.

To sum up, Vermont has garnered ten votes out of a possible twenty-four, winning three debates, losing five

The Co-eds' Prowess

In its 1928-29 schedule the women's debating team, too, embarked on a

(Continued on page 4)

JUNIORS NOMINATE FOR THE SENIOR CLASS OFFICES

Juniors made nominations for their officers next year at a meeting held in the Old Mill Chapel, Wednesday May 22. James C. Puffer and Herrick M. Macomber were chosen to run for the office of president. Dorothy Dailey Beverly Householder, and Joyce Richardson were nominated for vice president. Ann McLaughlin, Phoebe Flint and Marjorie Huntley are candidates for secretary, while Robert P. Billings and Odino A. Martinetti are candidates for treasurer. Nominations were also made for class representatives to the Faculty-Student Council. Of the men Paul Kinney and H. Henry Powell of the Arts and Sciences College, Philip Perry and Don Vignone of Engineering, and John Elliot of the Agricultural College were nominated. Ruth Doherty, Nan Owsley, Narcissa Goodsell Dorothy Dailey and Mabel Freemann were chosen from the women. Three men and three women will be elected

MORTAR BOARD HOLDS FORMAL INITIATION

Initiation Ceremony at Redstone Followed by Banquet at Hotel Vermont—Dormitory Prize Announced—Read Letter from President Bailey

Akaia Chapter of Mortar Board announces the formal initiation of those recently elected to membership. The initiation ceremony was held Tuesday evening at six o'clock at Redstone The initiates were: Dorothy Dailey of Plattsburg, N. Y.; Mabel Freemann of Morristown, Pa.; Narcissa Goodsell of Alburgh; Beverly Householder of Burlington; Florence McKenzie of Hinesburg; and Joyce Richardson of Springvale, Me. The outgoing members of Akaia Chapter are Marion Backus, Marion Baldwin, Catherine Bassett, Charlotte Cleveland, Margaret Durick, and Lucy Morgan

The alumnae present at the initiation were: Dean Marion Patterson, Miss Katrina Storms, Miss Eleanor Cummings, Miss Alice Blanchard, Miss Laura Parker, Mrs. Paul French, Miss Marion Way, Miss Anna Smith, and Miss Katherine McSweeney.

Miss Laura Parker presided as toastmistress at the banquet which was held in a private dining room at the Hotel Vermont, immediately following the formal initiation

A letter from President Bailey was made public at this time, in which he state that an anonymous person has offered a gift of twenty dollars, to be given each year to the dormitory which Mortar Board considers to have developed the best living conditions in all ways. The dormitory winning this prize is to use it for some improvement, such as a piece of furniture. If Mortar Board so desires it is free to allow the money to accumulate instead of awarding it annually. Akaia Chapter of Mortar Board decided to accept the conditions and the responsibility of the gift

MUSIC STUDENTS WILL PRESENT PROGRAM IN IRA ALLEN CHAPEL SUN.

Few people have any conception of the work that is done at this university along musical lines. Everyone knows of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, which give concerts at various times throughout the college year Both of these organizations are directed by Professor Bennett, head of the music department.

But there are other parts of the department which do not receive as much publicity and so are not so well known Instruction is given, both vocal and instrumental, by the various instructors within the department

In order that the public may have a chance to see what is accomplished along musical lines, two student recitals are to be given—one Sunday afternoon and the other Wednesday evening

(Continued on page 4)

KINGSLEY ORATORY CONTEST TONIGHT

Seven to Participate in Annual Declamation at City Hall Auditorium This Evening at Eight

FOUR FRESHMEN, THREE SOPHOMORES, TO SPEAK

Dean Prentice—Brown, Lindsay and Van Dyck are Judges—Baker, Morin, Jenks, Codding, Frazier, Lisman, Pratt, in Prize Speaking

Seven students four freshmen and three sophomores, will compete tonight for the three Kingsley declamation prizes. All three of the sophomores are veterans of the contest, having participated last year while of the freshmen, two of the four are veterans in oratorical experience For the first time since its inception, the meet will be taken off the campus, with the City Hall auditorium engaged for the occasion. Mrs. Paul A Moody, Miss Kathrina Munn and Madame Bradish will furnish a program of music to vary the speeches. The full program is as follows

Thou Art Like Unto a Flower
Rubinstein

Songs My Mother Used to Sing
Dvorak

Mrs. Paul A. Moody, accompanied by Madame Bradish

1. *Country-Wide Praise—To Whom* Benjamin Baker
   Cameron Rogers (adapted)
2. *The Cross of Gold* Alfred Morin
   William J Bryan
3. *Message to Garcia* Robert Jenks
   Elbert Hubbard
4. *Freedom and Its Obligations* Ernest Codding
   Calvin Coolidge

Piano Solo, *Rigoletto* Paraphrase Verdi Liszt
Miss Kathrina Munn

5. *Moral Force in World Politics* Donald Frazier
   Victor Hugo
6. *Address at Washington Disarmament Conference* Louis Lisman
   Aristide Briand
7. *Grape Shot and Hemp*, George Pratt
   William Brownlow

Sleep Song Fay Foster
Menagerie Fay Foster

Mrs. Paul A. Moody, accompanied by Madame Bradish

Judges' Decision

Leon Dean to Preside

Professor Leon W. Dean will act as chairman of the evening. The judges will be Professor P. H. Brown, principal of Brigham Academy of Bakersfield, Vt.; Professor J. I. Lindsay of the department of English; and Rev Vedder Van Dyck, rector of the Episcopal Church of Burlington

The judges, in rendering their decision, will rank each man from first to seventh. They are expected to consider only the manner of delivery, but are bound down by no set rules. The contest will begin at eight

REV. HARVEY F. CONNOR MEMORIAL DAY SPEAKER

President Guy Bailey of the University of Vermont announced last Sunday that the Memorial Day speaker in the City Hall auditorium, following the parade in the forenoon, will be Rev Harvey F. Connor, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. H. Sumner Mitchell will conduct the pre-memorial Day services at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 26, in the Unitarian Church, of which he is pastor, as stated by Commander A. C. Stoughton of Stannard Post, G. A. R. The Grand Army men are planning on walking to the church from their rooms in the police headquarters building, escorted by the Sons of Veterans. Rev. Sumner Mitchell's sermon will be, "The Idealist Among the Nations"

Press Club held a short business meeting Monday at 1.30 in 8 North College

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Subscription price $3.00 a year, Single Copy, Five Cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2938 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday

Founded in 1883. Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year.

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SUCCESS

The time is drawing near when Vermont University will graduate another class of ambitious young men and women into the world. Each member of that class will have his or her ideas and ideals. Each one undoubtedly would aspire to some form of success

Now that we have broached the subject of success, just what does it mean? Suppose a student were suddenly asked to define "success." The student at first thought might think the question simple to the point of absurdity. But upon bringing the deeper channels of the mind to bear upon the question, he realizes that "success" is something quite intangible, something that cannot be clasped in the hand except in a figurative sense. However, plunging still deeper into the subject, he soliloquizes that what may be brilliant "success" in the eyes of one man is grossest failure in the eyes of another. One may consider it brilliant success to have attained a goal through honest and persevering endeavor while another may consider it grossest failure to turn that brilliant success into a lazy, self-satisfied, and non-creative existence, which in turn is injurious to the progress of mankind. In the words, just what constitutes success is a matter of opinion. So, the definition that "success" is the attainment by honest endeavor through the aid of ability, personality, and perseverance of some goal, either material or otherwise may satisfy some, but by no means all

But, it should be generally admitted if a consensus of opinion were to be taken that ability, personality, and perseverance are factors necessary for success either material or spiritual. One cannot certainly do without ability if he is going to accomplish anything at all through his own efforts. The subject of personality as one of the factors for success may be contested, but it goes undisputed that personality is a great aid in "putting ideas across." A pleasing personality makes one likeable and popular; it impresses people no matter where the individual goes. As to the last of the three above named factors, perseverance, it might be said that one's path through life is usually so rough that it is the will which says "keep on," that finally leads one to his goal. In any case, it is the individual himself who brings this intangible, undefinable thing called "success" to his door

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The CYNIC regrets to announce that the individual cuts of the Junior Class did not arrive from the printers, who used them in the 1930 *Ariel*, in time to feature prominent members of the class active in the Junior Week festivities. An entire page was left open hoping that they might arrive at the last minute. Consequently a good deal of feature material and left-over was needed to fill the space caused by the failure of the cuts to arrive. Two articles that were not printed in the historic pink *Skynic* were used at the moment in last Friday's issue to enable the appearance of it on time

Special exception has been taken by some members of the faculty to the one of the two above-mentionel articles which concerned the opera "Patience" presented about the time of the pink *Skynic*. Through a printer's error this article was not credited to that issue as was the other.

We hope that the offended faculty members will take the above factors into consideration in their condemnation of the article.

"*Philanthropic purposes have never been the reason for undertaking extensive war.*"—EWART

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SAID:

It would be thought a hard government that should tax its people one tenth of their time, to be employed in its service; but idleness taxes many of us much more; sloth, by bringing on diseases, absolutely shortens life. Sloth, like rust consumes faster than labor wears, while the used key is always bright

Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

HUN, TWO!

Six-thirty, the alarm clock's knell,
Pull on your uniform, cursing like hell
Empty stomach, legs that rock,
Military training at seven o'clock

Right by squads, squads right,
Walking in our sleep,
We're the boys so full of fight,
While senses in us seep.
We're the heroes of the day,
And we'd rather train than play,
We're the members of the R. O. T. C
Hey

The world safe for democracy, to us is dear
While watchfully waiting for our junior year,
We're training men to insure peace,
But we often wish that this peace would cease.

Till Federal inspection, travel we,
Then Decoration Day behind the cavalry,
If we are not angels ere the last day rings,
We'll surely be members then of the order of White Wings

Allez oop! Pull the covers tighter!
Allez oop! Snuggle down in bed!
Allez oop! Forget the room is lighter!
And we'll all sleep then the sleep of the dead"!!

By our Worthy Contributor—
Bkuymca.

ACH! DU LIEBER AUGUSTINE!

All during the evening he had been as a crown about her head. Admiring glances of the men caused her heart many a flutter. Envious glances of her sex elated her. Unusual poise seemed to be hers that night. Every now and then she gave him an assuring pat. Attempt at nonchalance was admirably carried out

Then, at intermission, she went for an auto ride. He went with her. When she returned, the way everyone stared at her, laughed, giggled, and whispered, especially the girls, in whose eyes flashed the code words "Oh, dearie, I'm so glad!" caused her almost to choke with apprehension. She raised her hand to him reassuringly. Instinctively, she knew he was gone. She rushed from the ball room floor to the ladies' room. Pale, trembling and drawn, she pressed her palms to her throbbing temples. She confronted herself in the mirror. A glance and—"Ye Gods!" she shrieked. "You came into my life but this afternoon, and immediately became an integral part of me. I grew to adore you from the start. And you did work a marvelous change in me, giving me a greater confidence in myself and a greater buoyancy than I've ever experienced before. And you had a way of drawing people to me who barely noticed me before. 'Twas you, who all evening kept me enthralled in the eyes of all who saw me. And then—and then, in a few moments—all—all—vanishes! You were mine, mine I say!" (Beating her bosom with clenched fists.) "Yes, bought and paid for by me. All mine!" (Hysterical laughter and sobs.) "I took you on the promise that you would stay with me, be permanent. And you fail me when put to the first real test! And you leave me the laughing stock of the night!" (Starts tearing her hair hysterically.) "This is unbearable! *Marcel!* Oh! how could you, *Marcel!* Oh! oh! oh!"(Stifling sobs.)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last reports stated she is slowly recuperating in a private sanitarium, name of which was not divulged due to desire to avoid unnecessary publicity and disturbance to patient; and that she would be able to resume her studies in the fall.

Excessive Drinking

Excessive drinking during homecoming celebration at Colorado College last month has caused a ban to be placed on all formal social events except the Junior Prom for the rest of the year.

SALE OF TUXEDOS

Your choice of any Tuxedo in stock for

$25.00

HAYES AND CARNEY
195-7 Bank Street Near Majestic
Open Evenings

"Winnowings From The Mill," a Paper Of Ye Very Olden Tim

(Continued from last issue)

There are two pages of advertising which, like the reading matter, are a mirror of the times. Some of our old friends like B. Turk & Bro.; Downs' Elixir, already 44 years on the market; T. S. Peck Insurance Agency, Barre Academy, Albany Law School, and the *Burlington Free Press*, are to be found in the list of those who were willing to pay one dollar an inch or six dollars and a half per column for the privilege of furthering "their own interests and those of the paper," but the majority of those who catered to the hat and glove and shoe whim of the students passing up and down College Street 50 years ago are strangers to the students of today, even Phillips's New Hat Establishment, which warned: "Why Wear That 'Old Hat,' purchased at some antiquated concern, probably made a quarter of a century ago; or it may have come out of Noah's Ark!" So too are the members of the faculty strangers except for those great names that will ever live in the history of the institution, somehow echoing down the years from generation to generation of students. Dean George Henry Perkins is the only one with us today.

Tuition $45 Per Annum

According to a prospectus of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, published on page 10 of this early ancestor of the CYNIC and *The Alumni Weekly*, the departments of the institution consisted of the Classical, Literary, Scientific, Agricultural, Engineering, Chemical. Tuition in all departments except Medical was $45 per annum studies pursued and taught in Academic Course are divided Rhetoric and English Literature Languages; Mathematics; Natural ences; Political, Moral and Intellectual Philosophy. On the faculty of Academical Department are: Ma Henry Buckham, A.M., Pres. McKendree Petty, A.M., Mathem Peter Collier, Ph.D., M.D., Chem Henry A. P. Torrey, A.M., Intell and Moral Philosophy; George H Perkins, Ph.D., Zoology, Botany Geology; John Ellsworth Goo A.M., Rhetoric and Latin; W Cowper Simmons, A. B., Greek; ard Austin Rice, A.B., Modern guages.

The courses included in the cultural and Scientific Depart are four in number—Agricultur Related Branches, Theoretical a plied Chemistry, Civil Engine Metallurgy and Mining Engine In addition to these a Literary tific Course was arranged, esse the same as the Academical except that Greek was omitted place supplied by substitutions the Department of Science. The of the Agricultural and Scienti partments numbers practical same names as the Academic partment, with some little revi subjects—Buckham, Petty, Goodrich, Rice, with the new of Volney Giles Barbour, Ph.B Engineering; and Frederick Ro Brt. Capt. U. S. A., Military

STUDENT JOURNALISTS EDIT THE DAILY NEWS

Student journalists of the University of Vermont under the tutelage of Prof. Walter H. Crockett wrote and edited the news and editorials of the *Daily News* of last Monday's edition. That they succeeded beyond measure in producing a capital paper in true "Orthodox Newspaper Style" is not to be denied when one reads it.

Those who became newspaper men and women for a day and who, according to the editor of the *Daily News* "smelled printers' ink for the first time" were E. M. Codding, Margaret Durick, Grace Frisbie, Constans Holden, J. Moriarty, Katherine Mudgett, Glenn Skiff, Winona Spencer, Dorothy Strong, June Westwood, Eunice Wilder, and Harriet Woodruff.

Although none of them have had newspaper experience on the staff of a daily newspaper, several of them have been prominent in literary work in student publications. Among them are Miss Margaret Durick, who was women's editor of the CYNIC for two years, and Miss Constans Holden, who was editor of the *Vermont Literary Magazine*.

From the material published and acknowledged under their respective names in the *Daily News* one finds a collection of news that presupposes a sound knowledge of the fundamentals of newspaper reporting and editing. That much of it results from Prof. Crockett's teaching is undeniable. Yet, that previous work on student publications was a powerful aid is also undeniable when we consider that many persons, who today are taking an active part in literary work of various publications, have acknowledged the beneficial training gained while having been on the staff of student publications in their undergraduate years at the University of Vermont.

Remember Lilac Day!

-TENNIS-

WRIGHT & DITSON

and

DAYTON RACKETS

W. & D. and Pennsylvania
TENNIS BALLS

L. P. WOOD'S
Sporting Goods Store
78 CHURCH STREET
BURLINGTON, VT.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

On Friday evening at the Club rooms the alumnae membe a card party for the active m

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta gave a bridg in honor of their new patrone Lorenzo Howe, on Wednesday May 22, in their clubrooms.

KAPPA DELTA

On Thursday evening a supper was given for the leather card cases were prese the girls.

Theodora Mascott, '28, of Ne City has been spending a few this city.

UPSILON TAU ALPH

At a meeting held on Tuesd 21, elected the following off the coming year: President, A lawsky; vice-president, Hele mell; treasurer, Helen Harve

EPSILON SIGMA

At a meeting held on Tuesd 21, chocolates were passed to the engagement of Carlotta Williamsville, Vt., to Mr. R. Syracuse, N. Y.

THE SHOWPLACE O BURLINGTON

MAJESTI

Mon.-Tue. May 27-

HEAR IT!
SEE IT!
The Fierce—
Throbbing—
Drama of—
A MAN—
HIS PAL—
HIS BROTHER
and a ravishing
ruthless—fascinating
"dangerous"
woman

"A DANGEROUS WO

with

BACLANOVA
CLIVE BROOK
NEIL HAMILTON

Wed.-Thurs., May

WILLIAM BOY

in

"THE LEATHERN

A thrill-epic of three marines in the romantic

DIALOGUE AND

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

CAT, CADET, PANTHER TRACK MEN MEET

Records in Field Events May Be Broken in Green Mountain Conference Tilt—Middlebury Should Take Most Firsts

MACKAY ONLY SURE FIRST PLACE WINNER FOR CATS

Vermont Weak on Track, Strong in Weight Events—Must Rely on Seconds and Thirds to Win

Tomorrow afternoon at 1.30 o'clock the Vermont track and field team is scheduled to take part in the annual Green Mountain Conference meet. This meet promises to show some of the best athletes that the Catamounts have had to compete with this season, of course with the exception of the Montreal A. A. A., who, as usual, had a fine bunch of stars.

The Green and Gold seems to have a much better chance in this year's contest than they have had in quite a while. The Green and Gold are especially strong in the weights, and should cap off two or three firsts. Mackay should be able to toss the hammer for first and will pick up seconds and thirds in other weight events together with Kropper and Mace.

Schmidt of Middlebury looks like the winner in the javelin with his teammate, Guarnaccia, is a good first in the shot and discus.

Vermont is weak in the dashes although Berry, Huey, Woodward, and Bjorn should come through with a few points in the shorter distances. Wilder is the best Vermont bet in th mile and two-mile. Smith of Middlebury is a sure first in the 100 and 220 dashes. Andrews of Norwich is good in the 880. Goltry will place first or second in the 440 for the Panthers.

Yarrington of Norwich is the best hurdle in the lot. Bagler of Midd has a good chance of breaking the state record in the high jump. He has done over 5 ft. 10 in. this year. Paul of Middlebury can do 11ft. in the pole vault. The broad jump is a toss-up with some five or six good men entered.

Following is a list of the state track record: 100-yard dash, 10.2, Smith M, 1926; 220-yard dash, 22.1, Smith M, 1926; 440-yard dash, 52.1, Cook M, 1923; high hurdles, 16.2, Shaw V, 1925; low hurdles, 26.1, Robbins V, 1926; 880-yard run, 2:1⅛, Shepard V, 1921; mile run, 4:37.5, Post V, 1925; two-mile run, 10:15.5, Wood V, 1925; running high jump, 5 ft. 9 in., Wilcox V, 1926; running broad jump, 20 ft. 5½ in., Prentice V, 1926; shot put, 41 ft. 2¾ in., Flanders N, 1922; discus, 128 ft. 6 in., Flanders N, 1922; hammer throw, 149 ft. 6 in., Hill V, 1926; pole vault, 11 ft. 6 in., Whitten V, 1925; javelin, 166 ft. 6 in., Simpson V, 1926.

TENNIS TEAM BEATS ST. MIKE'S FOR SECOND TIME

Cats Repeat Victory over Michaelmen, 5 to 1, Same Score as Contest at Winooski Park

Winning three singles matches and two doubles, the Vermont tennis team humbled St. Michael's 5 to 1 on the University courts Monday afternoon. Borkland and Shedd of the Cats turned back Daley and Caron of St. Mike's 9-7, 6-1 in the feature doubles match of the afternoon. Caron was the lone winner for St. Michael's in an extended three set match.

Singles: Shedd (V) defeated Daley (St. M.) 6-1, 6-2; Goddard (V) defeated Camp (St. M.) 6-1, 6-2; Caron (St. M.) defeated Pouch (V.) 6-1, 5-7, 9-7; Macomber (V.) defeated Brown (St. M.) 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Borkland and Shedd (V.) defeated Daley and Caron (St. M.) 9-7, 6-1; Pouch and Macomber (V) defeated Brown and Camp (St. M.) 6-2, 6-6.

Worcester Tech netmen will be the guests of the University when they play the Green and Gold at the University courts on May 25. Corsin will be the lead-off man for the Technicians and will have as teammates Alber, Cotton, and Collins. Tech has one of her best teams in years and the invaders are looking forward to giving the Green and Gold a strenuous battle.

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR—

Interfraternity baseball final today'

The feature event on tomorrow's Vermont state athletic calendar is the big triangular track meet of the Green Mountain Conference.

Middlebury, although undecided until recently as to whether or not some of her star men would go to the Eastern Intercollegiates tomorrow, finally determined to send all the luminaries to Burlington. Without Smith, the dash man, Bagler, the high jumper, and Guarnaccia, the weight man, the Panthers would have little or no chance of copping the state title again. As it is they are decided favorites.

The medals to be given to the winners are gold, silver, and bronze for first, second, and third places respectively. They are round and hang from a green ribbon. On either side of the face are the standard designs for Green Mountain Conference medals. Down the center is the inscription "Green Mountain Conference Track and Field Championship 1929." On the back is the name of the event in which the piece was won.

Our nine turned in a great performance at Dartmouth. The Green has a strong team and a wonderful record this year.

"Larry" Gardner returned from his trip to Boston in time to accompany the squad to Hanover. He didn't like the switch made by "Doc" Newton who handled the team against Conn. Aggies and St. Michael's, so he put Winant back in seventh place and Howard in third position in the batting order. Winant showed that it makes no difference where he is by lifting another triple, and Howard displayed his gratitude by hitting twice.

"Fish" Ellis of Tufts, one of best all-around athletes who ever competed for the Medford school, has been elected backfield football coach for next year at his Alma Mater.

Dartmouth athletic council accepted as a new college record for the 440-yard dash, the time of 49⅕ seconds, made by Capt. "Gerry" Swope in the Dartmouth-Syracuse meet on May 4. The former record of 49⅗ seconds, was also held by Swope.

Howard Grosskloss, Amherst shortstop, can sign a big league contract any time he wants, but it is doubtful if he ever will play professional ball. So far he has told the scouts that he has "other objectives." Primary one is to finish his college career. He is a sophomore and a brilliant student, beside being a varsity football, basketball and baseball player.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

Mrs. Murphy: "Well, this is good news, anyhow. Me daughter has written to say she's got a regular job at last, as bridesmaid to a film actress in Hollywood."

VERMONT SCARES BIG GREEN UNTIL EIGHT

Kendrick Allows Nine Hits While Cats Gather Seven—Winant's Triple is Seventh of Season

MYLLYKANGAS PITCHES AIR TIGHT BALL IN PINCH

Although leading 2 to 1 in the eighth inning, the Catamount baseball team was forced to taste defeat by Dartmouth at Hanover when the latter staged a two-run rally in that inning to win the game by a 3 to 2 score. It was a close and interesting contest and the Vermonters should be given much credit for holding the powerful Big Green team to such a close score. Kendrick was on the mound for the Green and Gold and pitched a great game.

Rolfe, shortstop, led Dartmouth's attack with three hits but it was Booma's smashing single to left that let Picken in with the winning run. This is the Green's sixth consecutive victory.

Vermont scored its two runs in the first two innings but after that Myllykangas, Dartmouth pitcher, tightened up and allowed only three scattered hits. The first Vermont score came in the first inning when Jay walked. Traynor sacrificed and Macomber and Morse hit safely. In the second frame Winant smashed out his seventh three-base hit of the year and scored on Kendrick's single.

The summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Jay, s.s.	3	1	0	3	2	0
Traynor, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Howard, r.f.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Macomber, c.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Morse, c.f.	4	0	2	1	0	0
McKay, 3b.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Winant, 1b.	4	1	1	8	0	1
Mestride, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Kendrick, p.	3	0	1	0	5	0
*Wood	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	24	11	2

DARTMOUTH

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Harvey, c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Parker, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rolfe, s.s.	4	2	3	0	1	0
Walsh, 2b.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Picken, 2b.	4	1	2	2	2	0
Stokes, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	1
Downey, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Booma, l.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
McDonough, c.	3	0	0	12	0	0
Myllykangas, p.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	32	3	9	27	6	1

Three-base hit Winant, bases on balls: off Kendrick 2, off Myllykangas 1, wild pitch Kendrick, passed ball McDonough, struck out by Kendrick 1; by Myllykangas 13.

*Ran for Macomber in first inning

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July 25, 1928

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Fraternally yours,
(Signed) Franklin Montgomery

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Chinese Students Rebel

Chinese students at the Tsing Hua [illegible] have declared that they will disregard all regulations, that they will not accept any instruction unsatisfactory to them, and that they will have the right to pass on the appointment of the president.

Remember Lilac Day!

Any members of the class of 1932 wishing to scrub the business side of the Ariel report to the S. A. E. House at 4.00 p.m. Tuesday, May 28

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MASS. AGGIES AND MIDD IN BASEBALL

Bay Staters Not as Strong as Usual—Middlebury to Use Cook on Mound Against Catamounts

MIDDLEBURY ALREADY HAS VICTORY OVER CATS

As the weather has become more favorable, the Green and Gold baseball nine has been tearing up the schedule at a rapid pace. All are home games now and the fans will have a chance to see some good teams that are to appear on Centennial Field. Tomorrow afternoon the Mass. Aggies come here to invade the Catamount charges and Monday Vermont will receive the Panther tornado from Middlebury. Both of these games should provide plenty of interest and excitement.

The Mass. Aggies have only a mediocre team this season and the Catamounts should come through with a win. Springfield, Amherst and Wesleyan easily defeated M. A. C. and Williams, who fell before Vermont 5 to 4, squeezed out a 9 to 8 victory over the Aggies. On the other hand the victories of the Bay Staters even against weak teams have been by narrow margins such as 2 to 1 over Northeastern and 4 to 3 over New Hampshire. However, nothing should be taken for granted in baseball. Captain Nitkiewicz, center fielder, will probably be the most dangerous batter who will face the Vermont pitcher tomorrow. He has led his team in the attack against opponents and has helped much toward the success of the team. Calvi, second baseman, is also another player that will bear watching both at bat and in the field.

The game with Middlebury Monday should be of especial attraction. On this game may hinge the state championship title. In a previous contest Vermont lost to Midd 7 to 0, but since then Norwich defeated the Panthers and was in turn defeated 7 to 2 by the Catamounts. After viewing these past performances, one may expect a lively battle Monday. Cook is the Blue and White's star twirler and after having successfully turned back the Green and Gold once this year, he will be on the mound to do the same trick again. In the last game he allowed the Vermonters only two hits. Hasseltine, right fielder, and Anderson, third baseman, are hard hitters and the latter is very clever in the field.

Coach Gardner's men have been steadily improving and will be able to put up some interesting battles. Traynor has been going great at second. In fact, that whole fresh infield is nothing to be ignored. It is not unlikely that Wood will oppose the Mass. Aggies on the rubber. Kendrick will undoubtedly pitch against Middlebury Monday.

Bluestockings will hold a meeting on Monday afternoon, May 27, at 4.00 o'clock at the Theta House. There will be a discussion of A. A. Milne's writings.

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Music Students Will Present Program in Ira Allen Chapel Sun.

(Continued from page 1)

ning. The Sunday recital, which will be at 4.00 o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel, will be given by Miss Hazel Ladd, organist, assisted by Mrs. Paul Moody, soprano, Miss Mailia Putnam, soprano, and Mr. R. H. Allbee, tenor.

The concert will be

Concerto in G Minor — *Handel*
Larghetto
Allegro
Miss Ladd

Ave Maria — *Bach-Gounod*
Miss Putnam

Wind in the Pine Trees — *Clokey*
Allegro con fuoco from First Sonata — *Borowski*
Miss Ladd

Where'er you walk, from "Semele" — *Handel*
Mr. Allbee

Pyramids, from Egyptian Suite — *Stoughton*
An Indian Legend — *Candlyn*
Miss Ladd

With verdure clad, from "The Creation" — *Haydn*
Mrs Moody

Concertmatz in C Minor — *Thiele*
Miss Ladd

The concert is free and open to the public.

There will be a recital by students of piano and singing in the Music Building next Wednesday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Spring Field Day will be held May 28 or in case of rain May 29. Finals in tennis, archery and baseball will be played off at that time. All W. A. A. awards will be given out then. If you have any points, be sure to get them in and counted for you towards your award.

U. V. M. Debaters Talk on Advertising Trends at Rotary Lunch

(Continued from page 1)

standpoint. He denied the statement that the consumer is the one who pays. He said the business man or manufacturing concern pays for the advertising by its increased business. He said that nationally advertised products do not increase in price as the result of advertising but that the sales are increased many times. He insisted that the up-to-date business man must advertise if he is to prosper. If he sits behind the counter and waits for business to come to him his competitors will force him to close his doors.

Quotations and Statistics

Several well-known business men and concerns were quoted in an effort to prove that the results of advertising have been beneficial. As the result of advertising one clothing firm increased its annual sales from $1,500,000 to $15,000,000.

The modern trend in advertising is toward truthfulness, Mr. Lisman declared. He then pointed out that many of the leading magazines and newspapers have advertising censors. National advertising clubs have adopted ethical standards.

The affirmative speaker declared it would be better for those who have goods to sell to conform to certain standards set and regulated by the government. The negative speaker intimated that this method would involve too much "red tape" and would not be practical from a business standpoint.

The Rotarians, voting on the merits of the question, declared their belief that modern advertising trends are undesirable.

Remember Lilac Day!

Vermont Debaters Prove Successful

(Continued from page 1)

most ambitious program. Mabel Freeman, '30; Frances Howley, '29; and Janice Goodrich, '30; supported the cause of co-education in America and defeated the Dartmouth men, tallying three points where the men tallied none.

There followed the New York trip from which Frances Howley was kept by an unfortunate accident. Janice Goodrich and Gladys Kone therefore left on the trip and, although they worked hard and presented unusually good debates, they lost the decisions to New Rochelle, Mount St. Vincent and the New Jersey College for Women.

To finish the schedule of debates for the season it was necessary to choose another debater. Frances [illegible] back again after her little [illegible] and Janice Goodrich were only thirds of a team when it came to Midd contest. So try-outs were to pick out a third forensic [illegible] selecting Roberta Powers [illegible] were fortunate.

These three, then, on the third of April, came through with a unanimous win over the Middlebury college crack women's team.

This closed the season with the balance nearly even for Vermont, who received seven votes in five debates and missed eight, losing three contests and winning two.

Janice Goodrich, '30 has participated in all debates this season. Gladys Kone, '29, has taken part in three; Frances Howley, '29, in two; Mabel Freemann, '30, and Roberta Powers, '32, in one each.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1929 — NUMBER 59

ORATORY CONTEST HELD LAST FRIDAY

Benjamin Baker, '31, Wins First Prize, Robert Jenks, '32, Second, and Louis Lisman, '31, Third—Event Attracts Large Audience

PROFESSOR DEAN SHINES AS WITTY CHAIRMAN

Prof. F. H. Brown, Prof. J. I. Lindsay, and the Rev. Vedder Van Dyck Hand Down Decision—Music by Mrs. Paul A. Moody and Madame Bradish

At the Kingsley prize speaking contest held last Friday evening in the City Hall auditorium, Benjamin Baker, '31, was awarded the first prize of $25. Robert Jenks, '32, received $15 as second best speaker, and Louis Lisman, '31 received the third award of $10. The chairman of the contest was Prof. Leon W. Dean. The judges were Prof. F. H. Brown, Prof. J. I. Lindsay, and the Rev. Vedder Van Dyck.

Vocal selections were sung to an appreciative audience by Mrs. Paul A. Moody, accompanied by Madame Bradish. Miss Kathrina Munn also favored the audience with a few musical selections on the piano.

Benjamin Baker, the first speaker, talked persuasively to the audience on the appropriateness of honoring great persons while they are living and not waiting until they are dead. As the ideal great man who is today living and deserving of praise he cited Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court. The speech was adapted from an essay by Cameron Rogers.

"A Message to Garcia" by Elbert Hubbard was given by Robert Jenks, the winner of second prize. Speaking in a smooth and sonorous manner, Jenks brought out the full importance of "taking a message to Garcia."

Aristide Briand's address at the Washington Disarmament Conference was the selection rendered by Louis Lisman. An attack of stage-fever forced him to leave the stage shortly after the opening of his speech but his rendition of Briand's address after his return to the platform sufficiently counteracted all other influences to gain him a prize.

Ernest Codding rendered Calvin Coolidge's "Freedom and Its Obligations." Donald Frazier gave Victor Hugo's "Moral Force in World Politics." "Grape Shot and Hemp," a selection from William Brownlow, was George Pratt's address.

The program of the evening was as follows:

Thou Art Like Unto a Flower
Rubinstein

Songs My Mother Used to Sing
Dvorak

Mrs. Paul A. Moody, accompanied by Madame Bradish.

1. *Country-Wide Praise—To Whom* —Cameron Rogers (adapted) Benjamin Baker
2. *Message to Garcia* —Elbert Hubbard Robert Jenks
3. *Freedom and Its Obligations* —Calvin Coolidge Ernest Codding

Piano Solo, *Rigoletto* Paraphrase Verdi-Liszt
Miss Kathrina Munn

4. *Moral Force in World Politics* —Victor Hugo Donald Frazier
5. *Address at Washington Disarmament Conference* —Aristide Briand Louis Lisman
6. *Grape Shot and Hemp*, —William Brownlow George Pratt

Sleep Song *Fay Foster*
A Menagerie *Fay Foster*

Mrs. Paul A. Moody, accompanied by Madame Bradish.

All praise must go to Chairman Dean for his highly successful conduct of the evening. His interesting and witty remarks did much to enliven the program.

According to the psychology department at Princeton, one's mental alertness, patience and pocketbook are at their lowest ebb between ten and fifteen hours after a prom.

CO-EDS TO HAVE THREE CORNER ARCHERY MEET

U. V. M. coeds will compete in an archery contest, May 25, with St. Lawrence University and the Connecticut Agricultural College. This is the first intercollegiate archery contest this year. *Anyone may enter.* The results of the contest will be telegraphed to the respective colleges Saturday night.

The manner of conducting an archery contest is that each contestant shall shoot 12 arrows from each of three distances, 30, 40 and 50 feet from the target and they will be scored as usual, a bulls-eye counting 10.

BIG GREEN HERE TO PLAY SECOND GAME

Myllykangas, Winning Pitcher in Last Encounter, Will Take Mound Again, With Holstrom in Reserve

KENDRICK TO PITCH DARTMOUTH GAME AGAIN

On Memorial Day the great attraction for Vermont sport fans will be the annual Dartmouth-Vermont clash at Centennial Field. This has been a regular feature in Burlington for several years and has always been a great drawing-card; this year it should be even more popular because Dartmouth has won its last six games and the game at Dartmouth was a nip and tuck affair.

Lauri Myllykangas, who pitched that game for the Green will be on the mound again. He also defeated Columbia and has yet to taste defeat.

The Green and Gold are on edge to take the Hanoverites into camp in their own lair. They feel that it was only a piece of hard luck that lost the game at Hanover, for in the eighth inning the Cats were leading 2 to 1; in that inning the Green managed to sneak over two runs to win the game.

Last year the Green and Gold entered the Memorial Day contest with a previous 7 to 0 victory over the Hanoverites in the bag. The Big Green was raging to atone for this stinging defeat but was again turned back, this time by a 2 to 1 score, with Moriarty on the mound for Vermont. However, Dartmouth has a much stronger team this year as is evidenced by wins over Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Cornell. The pitching department causes no worry to Coach Jeff Tesereau with such men on hand as Hollstrom, Myllykangas, Marsh, and Wolff; in Rolfe, shortstop, Walsh, third-base, and Booma, an outfielder, the Green presents three batters dangerous to the welfare of any pitcher.

Vermont has been showing steady improvement with every game. Errors have been fewer and it is getting to be a real treat to see the freshman infield perform. The outfield department has been considerably strengthened by the removal of Dinniman from the ineligibility list, which also gives the Cats more power with the stick. It will be remembered that Dinny was a regular on Hank Dresser's great nine of last year. Kendrick, who pitched such an excellent game at Hanover, will again be given a chance to beat Dartmouth.

Coach Gardner will probably call upon "Jim" to stop the victorious march of the Big Green.

The probable line-up:

Vermont	Dartmouth
Jay, s.s.	c.f., Harvey
Traynor, 2b.	r.f., Parker
Winant, 1b.	s.s., Rolfe
Macomber, c.	3b., Walsh
Morse, c.f.	2b., Picken
McKay, 3b	1b., Stokes
Howard, r.f.	l.f., Booma
Dinniman, l.f.	c., McDonough
Kendrick, p.	p., Myllykangas

If educated men do not earn as much money as uneducated men with equal capacities, this may be because the educated men have found something in life more worth while than dollar-collecting. The monetary yardstick is one that should be used only in connection with others, and cautiously.—*The New Republic.*

LILAC DAY PROVES TO BE A SUCCESS

Threatening Weather Causes Events to be Somewhat Modified Friday—Lantern Walk Cancelled—Buffet Luncheon at Robinson Hall

BEAUTIFUL PAGEANT "THE SEEKER" GIVEN

Much Credit for Success Due to Professor J. T. Metcalf and Mrs. Dallas Pollard Who Helped in Management—Soft Music Adds to Beauty of Affair

Lilac Day was observed Friday. Owing to the threatening weather several of the activities, including the Lantern Walk, had to be cancelled. The beautiful pageant, "The Seeker," written by Florence Smith, '27, was presented in the gymnasium at four-thirty in the afternoon before a large and appreciative audience. Following the pageant a buffet luncheon was served at Robinson Hall.

Lilac Day was instituted by Mortar Board several years ago and is one of the most beautiful traditions of the University. The activities are in memory of Pearl Wasson, formerly Dean of Women and much loved by the alumnae.

The pageant was staged very prettily against a background of evergreens. The various costumes in pastel shades added greatly to the beauty of the pageant, which went off smoothly and showed evidence of much careful preparation. The principals of the pageant were: High Priestess of Life, Dorothy Cottrell; Seeker, Catherine Bassett; Nature, Miriam Idleman; Lake, Mildred Whitney; Mountains, Laura Bingham and Frances McKean; Learning, Marion Baldwin; Truth, Agnes Wheeler; Vision, Charlotte Cleveland; Achievement, Margaret Durick, and Memory, Lucy Morgan.

The soloist dancers received much praise. They were as follows: Sunset Colors, Lenore Aldinger; Joy and Merriment, Estabel Perelman; and Hours of Play, Pearl Brown.

There were also several groups of dancers in the pageant. They were:

Gray Mists: Christine Shaw, Margaret Miller, Helen Burns, Winona Spencer, Helen Estellonis, Dorothy Claflin, Ruth Strong, Rebecca Seaver and Catherine Mudgett.

Scholars: Constans Holden, Alice Dodge, Gertrude Levin, Marjorie Huntley, Dorothy Roberts, Theodore Wakefield, Beatrice Parkhill, Mazy Higgins, Lois Harrington and Georgina Hubert.

Forest Leaves: Marion Everest, Margaret Corbin, Louise Bosley, Margaret Nourse, Jane Corwin and Hildur Wilde.

Youth and Friendship: Helen Prentiss, Isabelle Warhurst, Rena Priest, Marion Berry, Hazel McCabe, Florence Scott and Phoebe Flint.

Hours of Work: Annette Middleton, Evelyn Wright, Marjorie Elsen winter, Inez Bellmore, Bertha Hasen and Virginia Goodenough.

Hours of Happiness: Betty Upton, Marion Lynch, Louise Manson, Esther Mandigo, and Charlotta Grimm.

Hours of Song and Dance: Norma Freeman, Edna Blackwood, Elizabeth Mandigo, Doris Brennan, Isabelle Holmes, Madeline Johnson, Marion Edwards, Lillian Mount and Janet Miller.

Soft music added greatly to the beauty of the pageant. At the piano were Cornelia Mould and Kathrina Munn. Harriet Hazard played the violin. The chorus of singers was as follows: Hazel Ladd, Doris Duprat, Irene Marcott, Elizabeth Howe, Dorothy Nash, Hope Grant, Katherine Skinner and Winona Spencer.

Much of the success of Lilac Day was due to the work of those who assisted in the presentation of the pageant, and to the committee chairmen. Professor J. T. Metcalf and Mrs. Dallas Pollard helped in the management. The committee chairmen were: properties, Margaret Parry; costumes, Alma Farr, and Narcissus Goodsell; dancing, Mildred Whitney; supper, Helen Wilson; publicity, Priscilla Campbell; and singing, Hazel Ladd.

Commencement Program To See Reunion of 15 Classes

June 14, 15, 16 and 17 Set as Dates for One Hundred and Twenty-Sixth Annual Graduation Ceremonies—Rev. Allan P. Shatford Will Preach Baccalaureate Sermon—Complete Program of Events Given

On June 14, 15, 16 and 17 the one hundred and twenty-sixth Commencement of the University of Vermont will be celebrated. As the program below indicates a host of attractive events will feature the reunions of the fifteen classes scheduled to meet this year. This program has just been completed in the Alumni Council office through its secretary, Margaret A. Patten. The reunion events for the four days are as follows:

Class Day

Friday, June 14

9:00 A. M. Senior Class Pilgrimage gowning the statues of Ira Allen and Lafayette. Followed by Class Walk.
10:00 A. M. Trustees Meeting, Library, College of Medicine Building.
11:30 A. M. Phi Beta Kappa Meeting, 23 South College.
12:00 Noon. Alpha Chapter of Mortar Board Reunion, Hotel Vermont, Private Dining Room.
12:30 P. M. University Trustees Luncheon, Robinson Hall.
*2:00 P. M. Class Day Exercises, College Green.
3:00 P. M. Baseball, Vermont vs. St. Lawrence—Centennial Field.
4:00 P. M. Fraternity Receptions.
8:30 P. M. President's Reception, Billings Library.
9:00 P. M. Senior Prom, Billings Library.

Alumni Day

Saturday, June 15

8:00 A. M. Boulder Society Reunion Breakfast, Ethan Allen Club.
9:00 A. M. Alumni Council Meeting, President's Office, College of Medicine Building.
9:30 A. M. Trustees Meeting, Libraries, College of Medicine Building.
10:00 A. M. Phi Beta Kappa Meeting, 23 South College.
11:30 A. M. Alumni Luncheon, Gymnasium Annex.
2:30 P. M. Alumni Costume Parade to Centennial Field.
3:30 P. M. Baseball, Vermont vs. Alumni, Centennial Field.
6:00 P. M. Dinner, College of Medicine Alumni, Van Ness Hotel Main Dining Room. Dinner College of Agriculture Alumni, Hotel Sherwood, private dining room. Dinner, College of Engineering Alumni, Hotel Vermont Roof Garden. Reunions of Sororities.
9:00 P. M. Reunions of Fraternities.

Baccalaureate Day

Sunday, June 16

10:30 A. M. Alumni Boatride, Steamer Ticonderoga.
1:00 P. M. Class Reunion Dinners.
3:15 P. M. Academic Procession—University Place.
4:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Service, Ira Allen Chapel. Preacher, Rev. Allan P. Shatford of Montreal, Canada.
5:00 P. M. Open House at Faculty Homes.
*8:00 P. M. Alumni Sing, College Green (Music by Burlington Military Band).

Commencement Day

Monday, June 17

8:30 A. M. Trustees Meeting, Billings Library, Marsh Room.
9:00 A. M. Academic Procession—University Place.
10:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises, Gymnasium Annex. Commencement Orator, Justice Wendell P. Stafford of Washington, D. C.
1:00 P. M. Luncheon for Trustees and Invited Guests, Robinson Hall.
5:15 P. M. Senior Boatride, Hotel Champlain Bluff Point, N. Y.

*In case of rain, in the Gymnasium Annex.

Class Reunions

Reunions of fifteen classes, according to the Dix plan, are called for this year. They are 1864, 1879, 1889,

MGR. BURR RELEASES BASKETBALL LIST

Schedule of 20 Games Includes Ten Teams Played Last Year and Five Newcomers

MONTREAL A. A. A. TO OPEN SEASON AS USUAL.

Warren H. Burr, manager of varsity basketball, has announced his schedule for the 1929-1930 season through the office of the Graduate Manager.

Games are scheduled with ten teams which were on last year's list, including the three Vermont teams as well as Springfield, Holy Cross, Lowell Textile, U. S. Coast Guard, Montreal A. A. A., Dartmouth and McGill. Middlebury, St. Michael's, Norwich, Springfield and Holy Cross are home and home games. Montreal A. A. A. opens the season here on December 7 and the Cats will journey to Hanover for the second game of the season against Dartmouth. Holy Cross winds up the season at Burlington.

Crescent A. C. and Rensselaer are two opponents who have been played in years past. The U. S. Naval Training Station team, Savage Normal School and Northeastern are newcomers.

There are two long trips, one to New York to meet the Crescents and Rensselaer, and another to southern New England to play Holy Cross and Springfield.

The schedule:

December
7 Montreal A. A. A. at Burlington
11 Dartmouth at Hanover
14 McGill at Burlington
18 U. S. Naval Training Station at Burlington.

January
4 Northeastern (pending) at Burlington
7 Savage Normal at Burlington
10 Crescent A. C. at Brooklyn
11 Rensselaer at Troy
15 St. Michael's at Burlington

February
6 St. Michael's at Winooski Park
8. U. S. Coast Guard at Burlington
11. Norwich at Northfield
13. Lowell Textile at Burlington.
15 Springfield at Burlington.
18. Middlebury at Middlebury
21. Holy Cross at Worcester.
22 Springfield at Springfield.
25 Middlebury at Burlington
27 Norwich at Burlington

March
1 Holy Cross at Burlington

INTERNATIONAL CLUB HAS AMBITIOUS PLANS

During the past year the International Relations Club has held meetings about twice a month. At these meetings the various members have presented and read papers on some foreign country.

Several interesting volumes have been contributed toward the work of the club by the Carnegie Fund and they are on the shelves of the Billings Library.

Although not as much was accomplished this year as was hoped, the plans for next year, while not complete, indicate that the society will be very active.

The only reason a great many American families don't own an elephant is that they have never been offered an elephant for a dollar down and easy weekly payments.

JUDGE W. P. STAFFORD COMMENCEMENT ORATOR

On June 14, 15, 16 and 17 the one hundred and twenty-sixth Commencement of the University of Vermont will be celebrated. As the program below indicates a host of attractive events will feature the reunions of the fifteen classes scheduled to meet this year. This program has just been completed in the Alumni Council office through its secretary, Margaret A. Patten. The reunion events for the four days are as follows:

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3:00 P. M. Baseball, Vermont vs. St. Lawrence—Centennial Field.
4:00 P. M. Fraternity Receptions.
8:30 P. M. President's Reception, Billings Library.
9:00 P. M. Senior Prom, Billings Library.

Alumni Day

Saturday, June 15

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9:00 A. M. Alumni Council Meeting, President's Office, College of Medicine Building.
9:30 A. M. Trustees Meeting, Libraries, College of Medicine Building.
10:00 A. M. Phi Beta Kappa Meeting, 23 South College.
11:30 A. M. Alumni Luncheon, Gymnasium Annex.
2:30 P. M. Alumni Costume Parade to Centennial Field.
3:30 P. M. Baseball, Vermont vs. Alumni, Centennial Field.
6:00 P. M. Dinner, College of Medicine Alumni, Van Ness Hotel Main Dining Room. Dinner College of Agriculture Alumni, Hotel Sherwood, private dining room. Dinner, College of Engineering Alumni, Hotel Vermont Roof Garden. Reunions of Sororities.
9:00 P. M. Reunions of Fraternities.

Baccalaureate Day

Sunday, June 16

10:30 A. M. Alumni Boatride, Steamer Ticonderoga.
1:00 P. M. Class Reunion Dinners.
3:15 P. M. Academic Procession—University Place.
4:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Service, Ira Allen Chapel. Preacher, Rev. Allan P. Shatford of Montreal, Canada.
5:00 P. M. Open House at Faculty Homes.
*8:00 P. M. Alumni Sing, College Green (Music by Burlington Military Band).

Commencement Day

Monday, June 17

8:30 A. M. Trustees Meeting, Billings Library, Marsh Room.
9:00 A. M. Academic Procession—University Place.
10:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises, Gymnasium Annex. Commencement Orator, Justice Wendell P. Stafford of Washington, D. C.
1:00 P. M. Luncheon for Trustees and Invited Guests, Robinson Hall.
5:15 P. M. Senior Boatride, Hotel Champlain Bluff Point, N. Y.

*In case of rain, in the Gymnasium Annex.

Class Reunions

Reunions of fifteen classes, according to the Dix plan, are called for this year. They are 1864, 1879, 1889,

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2938 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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HE DESERVES IT

We are writing this on the home bench just before the Mass. Aggies-Vermont baseball game. The team has just gone through some snappy infield practice—the fellows look good. We don't know what the outcome of today's contest will be. After all, that doesn't matter so much. What makes us feel proud and happy to be a "V" student is the fact that we see a wonderful bunch of fellows out there on the field, willing and anxious to advance the Green and Gold banner of baseball prestige as far as they are able to do so. They're clean players; they're young players; they're good players. What more can one ask? You who come to the games cannot help but enjoy them. Again we demand—What more can you ask?

There's a man behind the scenes who's working, and working mighty hard, to dust the dust off the diamond dusters—to smooth off the rough edges, now that the team has advanced so far into the season. He's already done an excellent job. He's taken a green team, given them the golden wisdom of his long experience and produced a Green and Gold combination that we may well be proud of.

We've just walked about in front of the stands, looking the crowd over a bit. There aren't as many Vermont Eds and Coos as we'd like to find supporting the team, cheering for it, wholeheartedly interested in it.

Is this big thing called college spirit simply a myth? Is this even bigger thing called "The Old Vermont Spirit" just an empty bubble? We hardly think so. We don't want to think so. We'd rather believe that you're back of the team—the fellows deserve it. We'd prefer to think that you're right behind "Larry" Gardner—he, too, deserves your loyal support.

"It is better to preach at once the truth which visits us, no matter how dangerous it may seem to be to any or every cause, for we may be sure that it will bring its own compensation and its own restrictions."—SPINOZA

Contrary to the rabid assertions of matronly sewing circles and pessimistic male reformers, the college student of today is sober ninety-nine one-hundredths of the time. When he does drink, it is usually to parade his drunkenness,—at a football game, at a dance, during a vacation, at a social gathering,—and it is on such occasions that a shocked older generation is most liable to see youth in action. False conclusions are natural.

It is probable that if any one of the undergraduates who sometimes get thoroughly oiled on midwinter Saturday nights were to be completely isolated, with no chance of anyone seeing his antics, and no possibility of telling anybody about them afterwards, he would find something more interesting than drinking to do. Even these Saturday night escapades are limited to a small proportion of the college group.

Since the pecuniary element limits undergraduate liquor consumption from one angle, and since moral considerations limit it to a certain extent from another, it is evident that much of the too widely scattered bally hoo about "the deplorable state of affairs in American colleges with regard to the liquor situation" is founded on a basis of fairly flimsy fact.—*The Dartmouth.*

A REAL ASSET

Self-confidence does not mean conceit. It means the quiet conviction that success depends on things which lie wholly within our power. Honesty in word and deed is the first essential to enduring success—and we can be honest if we choose.

The old fashioned virtues of steadfast loyalty to those above us, generous sympathy for those beside us punctuality, accuracy, prudence, thrift, courage, fair mindedness—these depend not on our birth or station, but on our will power.

To want them supremely is to have them, and the one who has them has what all the world desires to secure. The world is tired of erratic geniuses—men that flare like great rockets in the sky and leave a great darkness behind them.

One steady, shining candle is of more real service to the world than a ton of fireworks. One man absolutely faithful, prompt, dependable, undismayed by difficulty is a tremendous asset in the world—to himself, his employer, his city and his nation.—*Broadcaster.*

"There's that girl who fainted yesterday. I hear you brought her to. What did she do?

"She drank both of them!"—*Burr.*

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

The Woman Driver

I "chauffeur" during the summer vacations. Immediately after my last exam I desert the wheel of knowledge to seek the wheel of a Studebaker or a Cadillac. I shift from collegiate surroundings into first on a President sedan and my summer activities have begun. I like to drive good cars. I like to feel the surge of power beneath a shining hood as I tap the accelerator. I like to cut in or out of Metropolitan traffic or race a taxi driver from the Concourse down to the new Holland Tunnel. I've driven cars long enough to know how to handle them. I chauffeured a year before I became of age to receive my first license, and have driven ever since I could reach the pedals of an antiquated Ford.

I, therefore, look forward to my summer vacations with much anticipation and pleasure. They are indeed a source of recreation to me after months of cramming my weary brain with facts of the natural environment, and their relation to man's activities, statistics courses, and the study of English, American and Norwegian essays.

During the first day that I assume my position I am happy, elated—proud to be guiding such an excellent piece of machinery. However, during the following weeks, my happiness and elation fade, doubt and anger fill my heart and fear grips my brain. I attribute the cause of this remarkable change to the Woman Driver.

Much has been said and much more written about the Woman Driver. Contending that too much cannot be said or written about a public menace and a source of perpetual irritation and danger, I shall add my observations to those with which you may already be familiar. They are six in number.

1. Woman's place is in the home. Not being at home in a car, she should stay out of cars and indoors.

2. Down through the centuries woman has been accustomed to do as she pleases. This she continues to do while at the wheel of an automobile. She drives as slowly as she wishes, with no regard to the impatiently honking line behind. When the road becomes wide enough to allow them to pass, she invariably swings out in the center, and from that vantage point casts dire glances at all and sundry who attempt to go by on the right.

3. Hers is the inalienable right to dive into parking spaces from any position on the road without first signaling her intentions.

4. And her signals are uncertain as her intentions. When she extends a daintily-manicured hand from the left window you cannot tell whether she means to turn left or right, is shaking a powder puff, knocking the ashes from her cigarette, or merely trying to carry on a harmless flirtation with you. The best thing to do is to stop. Then, if she doesn't decide to back into you, you can pursue your course after she has completed her entangling maneuvers.

5. The Woman Driver cannot change a tire. But she sometimes has soulful eyes, and always the right, nay, the duty, to command's man's services. For that reason my hands are calloused from changing tires after the Woman Driver has preferred to run over a milk bottle rather than exert herself sufficiently to turn the wheel a bit.

6. The Woman Driver claims first right to all parking spaces. If you attempt to drive in a one-car gap ahead of her, she will summons an officer, and plead that she saw the place first—which fact must please the Limb of the Law, as it flies to her most excellent eyesight.

I could go on thus at great length but the mere recalling to memory the Woman Driver's actions upsets otherwise even temper. The Back Driver was bad enough, but a Woman Driver at the wheel is worse than in the back. There is but one solution to the problem. If we could force women who sit directly in front of the wheel, gripping it as if they were driving back a coach and eight, to give up driving—the puzzle would work out its own solution. There would be no Women Drivers left.

BOULDER INITIATION HELD LAST THURSDA

Boulder, the senior hono[r] held its initiation last T[hurs]ning at the Hotel Vermo[nt] coming members were duly [ad]to the society by the me[n] the class of 1929. Presid[ent] Bailey, who is the only member of Boulder assist[ing] ceremonies. He delivered [an] ing speech on the high aims [and] of Boulder, which it has h[eld] its inception in 1905. A fine [ban]was one of the integral parts of program. Exercises around [the] er were, of course, the first [event] the evening.

The outgoing members of the so[ciety] are: Arthur R. Birchard, J. S[tan]Estabrook, Bertel W. Gustafs[on], P. Hyland, Corbin C. Lyman, [Car]Macomber, Franklin F. O'Keefe, neth L. Price, and Watson F. R[ob]

The incoming members [are] rence O. Clayton, Rollin G. Ha[rt] Robert A. Lawrence, Herrick M. comber, James C. Puffer and A[rt] G. Sirois.



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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Cats Take Two Games With Plenty Of Runs To Spare

Norwich Defeated 7 to 1—Dinniman Pulls Off Circus Catch and Hits Triple and Single—Morse Stars With Steal Home and Two Hits as Vermont Beats M. A. C. 10 to 1

RUTKOWSKI AND SARGENT ARE WINNING PITCHERS

Giving Rutkowski air-tight support, the Catamounts were able to hand Norwich a 7 to 1 defeat last Thursday afternoon on Centennial Field.

Dinniman appeared in the line-up for the first time since his recent removal from the ineligibility list and he celebrated the occasion by becoming the star of the game. He robbed Hourin of a home run when he made the feature catch of the game after a long run back toward the football stands to snare the ball by his finger tips as it went over his head. He also made two hits out of four trips to the plate—one a triple with Howard on base to tie the score in the fifth inning.

Until the last half of the seventh inning the game was a close pitchers' battle between Waining and the yearling Rutkowski; but then Waining, repeating his performance of the previous contest blew up. For once the "lucky" seventh proved true to the fans. In that frame the Catamounts slammed Waining for six hits and pushed across five runs. This put the game on ice and Norwich did not even threaten once to overcome the lead that Vermont had. In all the Green and Gold made 11 hits to their opponent's six.

Waining made the first score of the game and the only one for the Cadets in the second inning. He was safe on an error and came across with a run while the Cats were cornering O'Donnell between bases for the third out. Incidently, Waining led his teammates in the batting attack by hitting safely twice out of three trips to the plate.

The first Vermont score came in the fifth when Howard walked and Dinniman tripled. In the sixth frame the Catamounts got another run. Winant and Morse singled and the former came in on Waining's wild pitch.

By this game Rutkowski has raised his credits to be rated as a reliable pitcher. The whole team gave him strong support with the exception perhaps of a questionable error. Traynor had a great day both in the field and at bat. He was credited with three hits out of five trips to the plate, and he made five put-outs and two assists without an error.

The summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jay, s.s.	5	1	1	1	3	1
Traynor, 2b.	5	1	3	5	2	0
Winant, 1b.	3	2	1	7	1	0
Macomber, c.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Morse, c.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
McKay, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Howard, r.f.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Dinniman, l.f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Rutkowski, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
*Young	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	11	27	10	1

NORWICH

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Kane, s.s.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Almi, 1b.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Coane, c.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hourin, c.	4	0	0	9	0	1
Whitesides, 3b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Tansey, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hartford, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Waining, p.	3	1	2	0	1	0
O'Donnell, l.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Canon, 2b.	3	0	1	3	3	0
Totals	33	1	6	24	8	1

*Ran for Macomber in the fourth and seventh.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	0	*	7
Norwich	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Two-base hits: Traynor, McKay. Three-base hits: Coane, Dinniman. Sacrifice hit: Winant. First base on balls: off Waining 5. First base on errors: Vermont; Norwich. Left on bases: Vermont 10; Norwich 5. Struck out: by Rutkowski 5; by Waining 8. Wild pitches: Waining. Time: 2 hours. Umpires: Larry (plate); Bottan (bases).

Saturday afternoon after the Green Mountain Conference track meet the Green and Gold maintained the stride set in the Norwich game and trounced the Massachusetts Aggies to the tune of 10 to 1. Sargent was on the mound for Vermont and allowed only five hits while he and his teammates were pounding out 12 safeties from the offerings of Wherity and Hall. Wherity lasted until in the eighth inning when the Cats began their overwhelming attack. Hall finished the inning and allowed two hits and one run. Vermont was plainly the superior team and was really not once in any danger.

No scores were made until Vermont's half of the fifth inning. Sargent walked, was advanced when Jay was safe on an error, and scored on Winant's single.

In the sixth frame Johnson made the Aggies' only score when he hit safely and was finally brought in by Calvi's hit which the latter unsuccessfully tried to stretch into a double, being caught at second on Dinniman's long peg. Johnson was the only M. A. C. man to get beyond second base and only six ever got to first. No more than four Aggies batted in any one inning, and only 30 batters faced Sargent.

Morse provided the sensation of the game in the last half of the sixth by his clever base-stealing. He led off this inning with a stinging single to left field and advanced to second base on Taft's error in handling the hit. He proceeded to steal third and then to the surprise and delight of the fans he pulled off a "Ty Cobb" by stealing home on the next pitched ball. It was certainly a treat to see him go around those bases for he also sent in two more runs by his hitting. Morse was a figure in the Vermont scoring. No more scoring was done that inning.

Again in the seventh Vermont made two more runs. Jay walked and stole second. Traynor flied out to Elbert but Winant singled and Jay went to third. Macomber was out on a slow grounder to first, but Jay and Winant came home on Morse's double. The inning ended when McKay flied out to Taft.

However, it was the eighth inning that made the game a nightmare for the Aggies. Five hits, two walks and a sacrifice netted the Catamounts six runs in this frame. Hall relieved Wherity on the mound but he did not fare much better.

In the ninth the Aggies looked for a score when Calvi doubled after Hall had struck out, but he died on second for the next two batters were put out

(Continued on page 4)

WORCESTER TECH WINS TENNIS MATCH 5 TO 1

Macomber took Vermont's only point in the tennis contest with Worcester Tech Saturday on the U. V. M. courts He defeated Cotton 6-4, 6-4 in the last singles match of the afternoon.

Borkland forced his opponent, Alber, to three sets before losing and he and Shedd did the same thing in the doubles.

The summary:

Singles: Corsini (W.) beat Shedd (V.) 7-5, 6-2; Alber (W.) beat Borkland (V.) 8-6, 4-6, 6-0; Collins (W.) beat Goddard (V.) 6-1, 6-4; Macomber (V.) beat Cotton (W.) 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles: Corsini and Collins (W.) beat Shedd and Borkland (V.) 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; Alber and Cotton (W.) beat Macomber and Pouch (V.) 6-3, 6-0.

The varsity meets the New York State University tennis team here this afternoon. The New Yorkers have a fast team and have had unusual success this season.

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CHARLES P. DAVIS, Registrar
Room 2500

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR—

In the Mass. Aggie game our nine played as good baseball as has been displayed at Centennial Field for several years

Plenty of clean hitting, brilliant fielding, good pitching, smart base running, and another asset—constant chatter—were much in evidence throughout the game

Dinniman continued his fine work in the Norwich game by getting a single and two sacrifices in four trips to the plate, stealing a base, and registering three put outs and an assist against the Aggies. Seldom does a big leaguer pull down the kind of a ball "Dinny" caught off Hourin's bat Thursday in the fourth inning. Hourin also hit him a tough one in the first inning but "Dinny" made it look easy

Hope we were not misunderstood in our column of May 24. We said that "Larry" Gardner "didn't like the switch made by 'Doc' Newton who handled the team against Conn. Aggies and St. Michael's so he put Winant back in seventh place and Howard in third position in the batting order." "Doc" was acting upon orders left by "Larry." Against M. A. C. and Norwich Winant looked so good in third place that he will probably remain there—especially against left-handed pitching.

"Burt" Morse's base stealing in the sixth inning of Saturday's game will always be remembered as a most beautiful and clever bit of baseball. He went from second to home on two successively pitched balls and his slide home was *absolutely perfect*. We haven't seen a faster college man than "Burt" on the base paths. By the way—that run was the winning tally.

Winant at first and Traynor at the keystone sack are playing a wonderful game. Heads up baseball gave Winant an unassisted double play against the Aggies.

The best performance in the Conference Meet was the two-mile race Dalton and Hinckley of Middlebury and Norwich respectively were together every inch of the way with Dalton setting the pace. They sprinted about 300 yards and the latter had barely enough left to come in ahead It broke the state record of 10 minutes, 15.5 seconds made by Wood of Vermont in 1925 by 10.9 seconds.

Scores (with Vermont's opponents in italics):

BASEBALL

Holy Cross 10, *St. Lawrence* 2
New Hampshire 6, St. Lawrence 5.
Middlebury 3, *Mass. Aggies* 2.
Holy Cross 11, *Tufts* 1.
Harvard 6, *Dartmouth* 5.
Fordham 10, *Boston College* 0
Conn. Aggies 7, Rhode Island State 1
Williams 5, Wesleyan 0.
Springfield 9, *Conn. Aggies* 5.
Tufts 9, *Springfield* 4
Dartmouth 10, Army 2.
Quantico Marines 8, New Hampshire 5
New York University 2, Manhattan 1.

TENNIS

Worcester Tech 5, *Middlebury* 1
Middlebury 4, *St. Michael's* 2.

Paul of Middlebury did 11 feet, 8 inches in the pole vault to better by 2 inches the mark Whitten of Vermont made in 1925. It was a good effort but Paul was expected to go closer to 12 feet

Middlebury Track Champs Cadets Second, Vt. Third

Records Shattered in Two-Mile, Pole Vault and Javelin—Ties in 100-Yard Dash and Broad Jump—Smith, Guaranaccia, Yarrington Win Two Events Each

FROSH AND B. H. S. TIE 3 ALL IN TENNIS MATCH

In a mixture of good and bad tennis, the Vermont frosh tied Burlington High 3 to 3 on the University courts in a match featured by phenomenal playing on the part of Tupper, frosh No. 1 man and Twitchell of Burlington High who beat Torrey 6-3, 6-1 Perry of the high school in a long drawn out match finally succumbed to the steady driving of Holbrook who after losing the second set 5-7 pulled the chestnuts out of the fire by continually acing his opponent

The summary

Singles: Tupper (V.) defeated Myers (B. H. S.) 6-0, 6-0; Twitchell (B. H. S.) defeated Torrey (V.) 6-3, 6-1; Holbrook (V.) defeated Perry (B. H. S.) 7-5, 5-7, 6-4; Fay (B. H. S.) defeated Albert (V.) 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles: Tupper and Torrey (V.) defeated Twitchell and Myers (B. H. S.) 6-4, 7-5; Fay and Carey (B. H. S.) defeated Holbrook and Albert (V.) 6-3, 12-10.

NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE COMMENCES ON JUNE 14

Northfield, the oldest student conference ground in America, will again entertain the men from the New England colleges in their annual summer conference. The conference committee has set as the date June 14-22, immediately following the close of the college year.

Plans are rapidly maturing for an unusually strong program. Among the leaders who have already been accepted are: Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, President of Union Seminary in New York; Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, the Bishop of New Hampshire; Rev. Reinhold Neibuhr, professor, teacher, author; G. Sherwood Eddy, world traveler, authority on international relations, famous as a leader of student thought; Kirby Page, editor, speaker, world peace expert; Dr. Cyril Haas, noted for his medical work in Turkey; Richard Funkhouser, President of the New England Field Council; David R. Porter, General Secretary National Student Division; and Erdman Harris, student leader

Sergeant (at the police station): What' You back again?
Prisoner: Yes, sir. Any letters?

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MACKAY AND CHILDS TAKE FIRSTS FOR CATS

Three conference records were smashed and two tied as Middlebury easily walked away with the Green Mountain Conference track meet at Centennial Field Saturday with Norwich second and Vermont in the cellar The point score was: Middlebury 68, Norwich 43, Vermont 25 The Catamounts took only two first places during the entire meeting Norwich proved to be unexpectedly strong in some events and gave Middlebury a much closer battle than the Black Panthers expected Middlebury had an easy time and followed the dope very closely. Smith winning both sprints Guarnaccia took two firsts in the field and Goltry figured heavily in the point ing

One record that was broken was the pole vault, which had been set at 11 feet 6 inches by Whitten of Vermont. Paul of Middlebury did 11 feet 7 inches Saturday. Sonny Simpson's javelin record was broken when Houghton of Norwich heaved the shaft 167 feet 9 inches. Bob Dalton, a slim little chap from Middlebury, crashed O T. Wood's two-mile record by over ten seconds, doing the grind in 10 04⅘ Smith of Middlebury tied his own record in the hundred at 10⅕ and Childs of Vermont tied the record made by Howard Prentice in the broad jump

The prettiest race of the afternoon was the two-mile run with Hinckly of Norwich and Dalton of Middlebury in a class by themselves. The little Norwich speedster should have won the event but had tough luck. Three times he challenged Dalton and three times took the lead but in the seventh lap he caught his spikes and fell heavily to the ground as the Panther passed him He came back gamely and took the lead but the fall had unnal

(Continued on page 4)

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Commencement Program to See Reunion of 15 Classes

(Continued from page 1)

1881, 1882, 1890, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1904 1907 1914 1919 1920 1929. Last year [illegible] celebrated their thirtieth reunion and 1914 their tenth and these classes although some of the members expect to return are not planning elaborate affairs this year. All the others are making extensive preparations. The [illegible] of 1879 1880 1881 1882 were to emerge together. So were those of 1900, 1901, and likewise 1914, 1919, 1919, 1920. The class of 1864 is celebrating its sixty-fifth reunion, the class of 1879 its fiftieth, the class of 1889 its thirtieth, the class of 1904 its twenty-fifth the class of 1919 its tenth. All alumni whose classes are not having regular reunions are also urged to return. It is hoped to make this Commencement the biggest and the most enthusiastic one the University ever has had.

There are cups offered for the class having the largest attendance of its living membership back and for the class sporting the most clever costume. For entertainment there are baseball games; class, fraternity and department reunions; the exercises of Class Day, Baccalaureate Day and Commencement Day; the alumni boat ride, the senior prom, which is informal and attended by many alumni and the big alumni luncheon, with its songs, cheers, class rivalry and class speakers. The Rev Allan P. Shatford of Montreal, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon; and Judge Wendell P. Stafford, who will give the Commencement address, are both excellent speakers. On Friday, June 14, the baseball game is with St Lawrence University. On Saturday, June 15 comes the annual alumni game. The dates of Commencement are from June 14 to June 17 with Friday figuring as Class Day, Saturday as Alumni Day, Sunday as Baccalaureate Day, and Monday as Commencement Day.

Rev. Shatford to Deliver Baccalaureate

The Rev. Allan P. Shatford, pastor of the Church of St James the Apostle, Montreal, Canada, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon at the University of Vermont on Sunday, June 16. The speaker is not a stranger to the University. He gave an address at a vesper service at the University, February 12, 1928. At that time he was highly praised as a speaker by both college and townspeople.

He was ordained in 1896 by Bishop Courtney of Nova Scotia. His parishes have included Holy Trinity, Bridgewater, N. S.; North Sydney, N. S., and St. James the Apostle, Montreal. He has served as Governor of the Diocesan Theological College, Montreal, Fellow-Governor of McGill University, Governor of Cooperated Theological College, Montreal, since its organization in 1913.

Canon Shatford served four years during the World War with Canadian troops and was mentioned in dispatches and awarded the Order of the British Empire.

Judge W. P. Stafford Commencement Orator

Judge Wendell P. Stafford, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, distinguished Vermont orator and poet, has accepted the invitation to deliver the Commencement address at the University of Vermont on Monday, June 17. Judge Stafford is considered by many the greatest living Vermont orator. Though spending the greater part of the year in Washington, he still retains his residence in St. Johnsbury and spends much of the summer at Caspian Lake in Greensboro.

Judge Stafford represented St. Johnsbury in the Vermont House of Representatives in 1892. He was reporter of decisions for the Supreme Court of Vermont from 1896 to 1900. He served four years on the Supreme Court of Vermont, from 1900 to 1904, when he was appointed associate justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Since September 1, 1908, he has served as professor of equity jurisprudence at George Washington University.

Judge Stafford was president of the Vermont Bar Association in 1898 and 1899. He has lectured frequently in Vermont and occasionally in Boston, New York and Washington. His latest address in Vermont was given at the recent meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution, held in the Hall of Representatives in Montpelier this year. His subject was "Washington and Lincoln."

Judge Stafford is an author of note, having published several books of poems, including "North Flowers," in 1902; "Dorian Days," 1909; "Voices, a Dramatic Ode," 1915; "The Land We Love," 1916; and "War Poems," 1917. He also published a volume of speeches in 1913. He has edited the 69th, 70th and 71st volumes of the Vermont Reports.

Kropper was ahead of Guarnaccia of the Panthers in the shot put until the Middlebury star's last heave when he came within 7½ inches of breaking the state record.

Cats Take Two Games With Plenty of Runs to Spare

(Continued from page 3)

in short order. Calvi was the leading M. A. C. batter.

Winant played a fine game at first base and with Traynor and Morse led the Vermont batting attack. Not a player on the Green and Gold nine was guilty of a single error and this fact speaks much for the defensive power of the team.

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jay, s.s.	3	2	1	3	1	0
Traynor, 2b.	4	1	2	1	2	0
Winant, 1b.	5	2	2	7	0	0
Macomber, c.	4	0	0	8	1	0
Morse, c.f.	5	1	3	1	0	0
McKay, 3b.	5	0	1	0	1	0
Howard, r.f.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Dinniman, l.f.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Sargent, p.	3	2	1	0	1	0
*Young	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	12	27	7	0

MASS. AGGIES

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Calvi, 2b.	4	0	2	1	2	2
Nitkiewicz, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ellert, c.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Horan, r.f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Taft, l.f.	3	0	0	5	0	1
Salenius, s.s.	2	0	0	2	1	2
Johnson, 1b.	3	1	1	5	0	0
Kane, c.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Wherity, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Bowie	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	5	24	4	5

*Ran for Macomber in eighth.
†Batted for Ellert in ninth.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	6	*	10
Mass. Aggies	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

Middlebury Track Champs Cadets Second, Vermont Third

(Continued from page 3)

anced him and he died out just before the tape was reached.

Guarnaccia of Middlebury made a new Centennial Field record by throwing the discus 121 feet 3 inches and Goltry, a teammate, did the same in the 440-yard dash.

Yarrington of Norwich won both hurdles, although his time was not too good.

Mackay of Vermont put up a good performance in the hammer with a heave of 142 feet. Child took Vermont's only other first place in the broad jump with his record-tying leap.

Norwich took every point in the javelin.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Smith, Middlebury, first; Goltry, Middlebury, second; Richmond, Norwich, third; time 10⅕ seconds. (Equals record.)

220-yard dash—Smith, Middlebury, first; Richmond, Norwich, second; Berry, Vermont, third; time 22⅖.

440-yard dash—Goltry, Middlebury, first; Burroughs, Middlebury, second; Woodward, Vermont, third; time 52⅘. (New track record.)

880-yard run—Farnham, Middlebury, first; Andrews, Norwich, second; Goltry, Middlebury, third; time 2.05¼.

Mile run—Butler, Middlebury, first; Hanson, Middlebury, second; Clements, Norwich, third; time 4.40⅘.

Two-mile run—Dalton, Middlebury, first; Hinckly, Norwich, second; Woodward and Howard, Middlebury, tie, third; time 10.04⅗. (New State record).

High hurdles—Yarrington, Norwich, first; Hurley, Norwich, second; Sherman, Middlebury, third; time 17s.

Low hurdles—Yarrington, Norwich, first; Atherton, Norwich, second; Sherman, Middlebury, third; time 26⅘.

High jump—Bagley, Middlebury, first; Franceschi, Vermont, second; Howard, Vermont, third; height 5 feet 7⅛ inches.

Pole vault—Paul, Middlebury, first, Lyman, Vermont, second; Pierce, Norwich, third; height 11 feet 7 inches. (New State record.)

Broad jump—Childs, Vermont, first; Mace, Vermont, second; Johnson, Middlebury, third; distance 20 feet 5½ inches. (Equals record.)

Shot put—Guaranaccia, Norwich, first; Kropper, Vermont, second; Weiss, Norwich, third; distance 40 feet 7½ inches.

Hammer throw—Mackay, Vermont, first; Schmidt, Middlebury, second; Dubois, Middlebury, third; distance, 142 feet.

Discus throw—Guaranaccia, Middlebury, first; Berry, Norwich, second; Westcott, Norwich, third; 121 feet 3 inches. (New track record.)

Javelin throw—Houghton, Norwich, first; Pierce, Norwich, second; Taylor, Norwich, third, distance 167 feet 9 inches. (New State record.)

Two-base hits: Traynor, Morse, Calvi. Sacrifice hits: Dinniman 2; Stolen bases: Morse 2, Jay, Dinniman. First base on balls: off Sargent; off Wherity 3 in 7⅓ innings; off Hall 1 in ⅔ inning. First base on errors: Vermont 4. Left on bases: Vermont 9; M. A. C. 3. Struck out: by Sargent 6; by Wherity 3 in 7⅓ innings; by Hall 1 in ⅔ inning. Double plays: Salenius to Nitkiewicz; Winant (unassisted). Wild pitches: Sargent, Hall. Hit by pitched ball: Jay by Wherity. Time: 2 hours, 15 minutes. Umpires: Larry (plate) and Seymour (bases).

Point scores	V.	M.	N.
100-yard dash	0	8	1
220-yard dash	1	5	3
440-yard dash	1	8	0
880-yard run	0	6	3
High hurdles	0	1	8
Low hurdles			
One-mile run			
Two-mile run			
High jump			
Broad jump			
Pole vault			
Discus			
Javelin			
Shot put			
Hammer throw			
Totals			

What! No Fight?

The traditional [illegible] more-freshman tug-of-[illegible] versity of Michigan [illegible] abandoned this year [illegible] construction of a [illegible] course.

WHAT THE BUTTON IS FO

Traveler: "Porter, I [illegible] called at five o'clock in the [illegible]

Porter: "Boss, I guess [illegible] acquainted with these heat[illegible] 'nventions. See dis heah butt[illegible] Well, when you-all wants to [illegible] you jest presses dat butt[illegible] comes an' calls you."

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1929 — NUMBER 66

NAME PERMANENT OFFICERS OF CLASS

Seniors Elect F. F. O'Keefe Permanent President—Everest, Bassett, Estabrook, Morgan Also in List

ALL HAVE SERVED '29 DURING PREVIOUS YEARS

Francis F. O'Keefe, of Staten Island, N. Y., is permanent president of the class of 1929 as the result of class elections last Wednesday; Marion A Everest of Plattsburg, N. Y., is vice-president, Catherine B Bassett of Burlington, secretary; and John S. Estabrook of Brandon, treasurer. Lee C Morgan will be class representative At the same meeting Bertel W. Gustafson of Proctor was chosen to deliver the class oration during the class day exercises.

O'Keefe, a member of Sigma Nu, has earned his varsity letter in both football and baseball He was class president in his sophomore year, was a Boulder man, and belonged to Seabbard and Blade, Pi Delta Rho, and Wig and Buskin. He was a member of Student Senate, was Kake Walk director and major in the R O. T. C.

Marion Everest, a Tri-Delt, has been very prominent in women's athletics. She was class vice-president in her junior year and belonged to Bluestockings, to the Dramatic Club, to Student Union Council and to the W. A. A. Council.

Catherine Bassett held membership in Mortar Board and Eta Sigma Phi. She has also been prominent in athletics, was on the staff of the

(Continued on page 4)

DEFINES REQUISITES OF SUCCESSFUL TEACHING

Wilkinson Tells Phi Kappa Phi Knowledge, Skill in Oration, and Fairmindedness are Essential

Prof. W. J. Wilkinson, head of the history department, was the principal speaker at the Kappa Phi Kappa banquet last Tuesday evening in the education office.

Professor Wilkinson opened his topic by presenting this question, "How is the teacher compensated?" and then proceeding to answer it. He recommended the reading of William James' delightful essay entitled, "Is Life Worthwhile Living?" in which James proclaims Rousseau to be a supreme example of optimism Professor Wilkinson believes that a congenial occupation is one of the best ways to make one's life worthwhile. The teacher has added compensation The economic factor is not the only important part of teaching. For example, a man teaching English Literature not only is earning his living but also his cultural background is being steadily enlarged.

In criticizing some of his former instructors, Professor Wilkinson finds that, broadly speaking, teachers can be divided into two classes The one emphasizes the spirit of teaching and the other stresses the law of teaching. It is the farmer who gives more than external facts, and it is he who succeeds in interesting students in his subject The speaker cited Woodrow Wilson, who was one of his professors at Princeton, as an example of a successful teacher. He possessed a thorough mastery of his subject and a clarity of presentation

Taking history as a specific example, Professor Wilkinson gave three requisites of a successful teacher. These laws can be applied, for the most part, to the successful teaching of any subject.

Demands Sufficient Knowledge

First, the teacher must have sufficient knowledge of his subject He must get below the surface and grasp the underlying reasons. He must

(Continued on page 4)



MARION EVEREST, Popular Co-ed, Permanent Vice president of the Senior Class

JUNIOR CLASS NAMES OFFICERS TO SERVE IT DURING THE FINAL YEAR

Macomber, Richardson, Billings, McLaughlin, Elected to Class Offices—Freemann, Owsley, Sears, Vignone and Eliot On Council

H. M. Macomber, Joyce R. Richardson, R. P. Billings and Anne McLaughlin will serve as senior officers for the class of 1930 All were elected at a meeting of the junior class on Tuesday, which also named Mabel Freemann and Nathalie Owsley to represent the women in the faculty-student council, accepted the nomination from the floor of F. A. Sears to represent the College of Arts and Sciences, picked D. J. Vignone to represent the engineers and J. A. Eliot for the Aggies.

Macomber, the new president, is a member of Delta Psi. He is manager of football and is president of both Tau Kappa Alpha and Wig and Buskin. He is managing editor of the Cynic, belongs to Pi Delta Rho and Grey Friars, is secretary of Student Senate, is a varsity debater and plays varsity tennis.

Joyce Richardson, class vice-president and an Alpha Xi Delt, is president of the town girls and is president of Bluestockings. She is secretary of Eta Sigma Phi, is an associate editor of the Cynic and belongs to Mortar Board.

Billings, treasurer, was manager of the 1930 *Ariel* and is assistant manager of baseball. He is in the Faculty Student Council and belongs to Pi Delta Rho. His fraternity is Sigma Phi.

Anne McLaughlin defeated Phoebe Flint for class secretary after a special run-off election She is in Pi Beta Phi, served on the 1930 *Ariel* and has been on several class committees

Mabel Freemann is Kappa Alpha Theta, Mortar Board and T K A She is president of Masque and Sandal, is a varsity debater, is assistant business manager of the *Literary Magazine* and belongs to Student Union Council

Nathalie Owsley was class secretary last year She has been prominent in athletics and has served on committees Her sorority is Alpha Xi Delta

Sears, an S A E, is manager of debate and is secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha He served on the *Ariel*, is advertising manager of Wig and Buskin, and spoke for the junior class on Founder's Day

Vignone is a member of Sigma Nu and has been prominent in class activities Eliot, a Kappa Sig, is in Faculty Student Council, was secretary of Y M C A, and has done some running on the track and cross-country teams.

Dean Entertains Mortar Board

Dean Marion Patterson and Miss Katrina Storms entertained Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board and its alumnae with a picnic at their summer cottage in Underhill Wednesday afternoon.

BERTRAND RUSSELL TO LECTURE HERE

Internationally Famous Philosopher Scheduled to Appear—John Dewey and Carl Sandburg Also Engaged

QUINTET OF NOTED MEN SPEAK HERE NEXT YEAR

Bertrand Russell, internationally famous as a mathematician and philosopher and also as a most intelligent student of contemporary civilization will open the University Lectures for 1929-1930 at the University of Vermont the evening of October 7 Mr Russell is the author of numerous books and essays on Industrial Society He will discuss the Outlook for Civilization

The second lecture, on October 24, will be on "Life Through the Ages," by Charles R Knight of the American Museum of Natural History This lecture is an illustrated portrayal of prehistoric animals The colored slides displayed are made from the artist's own paintings and models These are realistic and scientifically authentic as well as artistic recreations of fossil animals and their environments

For the third in the series, an alumnus of the University of Vermont who has become a citizen of the world will return to his Alma Mater John Dewey of the class of 1879 and an honorary LL.D. of the University, will deliver the Marsh Lecture at a date in November to be determined later In November comes the centenary of the publication by James Marsh, at that time president of the University of his famous edition of Coleridge's "Aids to Reflection." In recognition of this centenary Professor Dewey, of the Department of Philosophy of Columbia University, was invited to deliver a special University lecture to be called the Marsh Lecture. In his reply to Professor Gifford, he says: "I am much honored by the invitation and thank you and the University for it I shall be glad to accept"

S. K. Ratcliffe will appear in the series January 14, lecturing on "Three Rival Systems: America, Russia, Britain" Of Mr Ratcliffe, who is an editor of the English weekly *New Statesman* G B Shaw once said "He knows more about the leaders of today than they do about themselves He remembers everything that they have forgotten"

(Continued on page 4)

REYNOLDS SPEAKS AT FINAL CHAPEL SERVICE

Rev Joseph Reynolds spoke Wednesday at the last chapel service of the year His sermon had to do with Memorial Day—and his topic "He gave Himself for me"

A man will die for adventure but scarcely will a man die for righteousness When a man dies for others in times of peace it reminds one of Jesus dying to save man from his sins

Memorial Day applies especially to the Civil War One day a man walking through an old cemetery came across a farmer placing flowers around a grave whose tombstone bore these words, "He died for me" He learned the following story

The farmer had been drafted in the Civil War His wife was in poor health and there were several small children and very little money The farmer couldn't afford to buy a substitute and was ready to leave when a younger unmarried man took his place

In his first battle he was struck by a bullet and killed The farmer had now come to plant flowers at the grave of the man who had died for him

Today we have been beneficiaries of self sacrifice Righteousness exalts a nation but sin degrades it. He that does righteously is righteous "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me"

Since these things are so, let us prove our gratitude by striving with all our power to attain one goal, that of supreme righteousness



FRANK O'KEEFE, Recently Elected Permanent President of the Class of 1929

SOPHOMORES, AT CLASS ELECTION, NAME GEORGE BRUSH TO PRESIDENCY

Stanley, Murray, and Clark, are Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, Respectively—Representatives in Student Senate and Faculty—Student Council Also Chosen

Officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of the Class of 1931 last Monday afternoon in the Old Mill Chapel. As a result of the election George R Brush, of Arlington will serve as president during the junior year Margaret G. Stanley, of Waterbury, will be vice-president Emily Murray of West Hartford Conn., will be secretary, and J. Edward Clark, of Richford, will act as treasurer Class representatives on the Faculty-Student Council chosen were Ruth E Field of North Easton, Mass and Harvey D Butterfield of Burlington Six men were picked for Student Senate. They are H. W Adams of Rutland, Donald E Coburn of Hardwick, Robert W Hendrick of Newton Ville, Mass Louis Listman of Burlington, Walter A Sargent of Morrisville and Rev W Worrell of Providence R I with Brush serving ex officio

New Officers Active

Brush is active in many organizations on the Hill He is a news editor of the Cynic having been promoted from assistant editor at midyears He is also editor-in-chief of the *Ariel* He was a member of Q. U. Key during the past year and his election to Key and Serpent the junior honorary society of which he is treasurer was announced on Founder's Day. He is secretary of Pi Delta Rho the honorary journalistic fraternity and is a member of Eta Sigma Phi honorary classical society During the past year he has acted as class treasurer as well as on several committees. His fraternity is Lambda Iota

Margaret Stanley, a member of Pi Beta Phi, is the new vice-president Last March she was elected president of the Y W C A and at the same time became chairman of the Program Committee of Women's Student Union She is active in the Press Club and has also made herself well known in Glee Club and Dramatic Club circles For the past two years she has been a member of the Y W C A Cabinet

Emily Murray the secretary-elect is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority She has been active on the campus for the past two years She has served on committees at various times and has taken part in class athletics

The treasurer J Edward Clark, is a Zeta Chi Frosh the second semester of this year he served as vice-president of Q U Key He is on the president's board acting as a senior and 1931 *Ariel* board acting as a junior editor, and has also been on the Football Hop Committee

Ruth Field, who will be a member of Faculty Student Council belongs to Pi Beta Phi She is on the 1931 *Ariel* board She was on the sophomore

(Continued on page 4)

CATAMOUNTS ANNEX STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Eddie Winant Hits Homer With Jay on for Feature of Game—Vermont Takes Advantage of Middlebury Misplays

BASEBALL TITLE ONLY ONE ON HILL THIS YEAR

With only three veterans on the team, and an infield made up of steady ready freshmen Coach Lacey's baseball proteges the Lake Champlain champions by a 6 to 4 score championship this year Middlebury was stopped last Monday afternoon at Centennial Field when the Vermont nine played a flashy brand of ball to turn the tables on the Panthers and definitely cop the baseball championship of the Green Mountain Conference The score of that game was 4 to 2 and was featured by Eddie Winant's homer to the right field fence in the first frame with Hunter Jay on base and by the consistently sealed fielding of the whole Vermont team and how!

Captain Cal Macomber deserves much credit for his catching which was the best he has done this year Of course Winant's homer was the home-run ball of the game Fleming was the same good of Fleming He made his fielding chances look as easy as Phil he played steady ball in the short field and scored the first run of the game on Winant's blow McKay will be certainly bad his choice of the hot corner right beside and

(Continued on page 3)

W. A. A. GIVES SPORTS AWARD TO SOPHOMORES

Class of '31 Gets Sportsmanship Cup—Athletic Association Also Presents Many Letters and Numerals

Field Day May 28 saw the finals in archery and baseball played off In a three inning baseball game the sophomores defeated the freshmen by the decisive score of 15-2 The sophomores won the All-Sports cup for the second time because of their fine sportsmanship They had a total of 41 points while the freshmen were close runners-up with 40 points and the seniors took third place

Several other awards were made The silk cushion which is two crossed rifles with a V in the center was awarded to Marion Baldwin '29 captain to Edna Shaw '29 manager and to the following in the order of their shooting scores Georgina Hubert '31, Eleanor Koenig '31, Marion Everest '29 Evelyn Shayton '31, Frances Laythe, '31 Irene Wallace '29 Ruth Pritchard, '31 and Frances Hazen, '30 The last three tied for fifth place

The Old English V which is the highest W A A award a woman can earn was awarded to Laura Smith, '29 Dorothy Wheaton '29 and Esther Nelson '29 Sixteen hundred points are required for a V

Pennies which are given for 1200 points were awarded to Mildred Wilson '29 Leonore Aldinger '29 and Lois Taylor '30

The I V M which is awarded for 600 points was given to Georgina Hubert '31 Eleanor Koenig '31 Ruth Hayden '31 Jean Wappler '31, and Lillian Mount '32

Class numerals awarded for 600 points were given to Marian Berry, '32 Helen Dragge '31, Margaret Rice, '31 Emily Murray '31, Helen Buck, '31 Winifred Graham '32 Barbara Lord '32 Marian Storey '32 and Helen Gahagan '30

The varsity archery team was announced with the following members Margaret Rice, '31, Elizabeth Clark, '31, and Zelta Norcross, '30

All girls who are receiving awards are requested either to call or leave their addresses with Isabel Perelman to some time before Commencement

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2038 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday

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"LUCK"

A modern wise man was asked if he believed in luck. His answer is worth remembering.

"Do I believe in luck? I should say I do! It's a wonderful force! I have watched the successful careers of too many lucky men to doubt its existence and its efficacy. You see some fellow reach out and grab an opportunity that the other fellows standing around had not realized was there. Having grabbed it, he hangs onto it with a grip that makes the jaws of a bulldog seem like a fairy touch.

"He calls into play his breadth of vision. He sees the possibilities of the situation, and has the ambition to desire them, and the courage to tackle them. He intensifies his strong points, bolsters his weak ones, cultivates those personal qualities that cause other men to trust him and to cooperate with him. He sows the seeds of sunshine, of good cheer, of optimism, of unstinted kindness. He gives freely of what he has, both spiritual and physical things. He thinks a little straighter; works a little harder and a little longer; travels on his nerve and his enthusiasm; he gives such services as his best efforts permit. He keeps his head cool, his feet warm, his mind busy.

"He doesn't worry over trifles; plans his work ahead, and then sticks to it, rain or shine. He talks and acts like a winner, for he knows in time he will be one. And then *luck does all the rest.*"

Yes, luck does all the rest! No doubt, most of you have driven cars. All you have to do is to "know how," to proceed with a reasonable degree of caution, to keep always on the alert, to know how to start and stop quickly—and then *the engine does all the rest.*

You say that Jack had a lucky break? Perhaps he did. But we doubt very much if he's one of God's especially favored children. There is a great possibility that he matched his chances more closely than you, that he worked just a bit harder, that he was more kindly, more cheerful, more efficient. Find out his system, follow it, and maybe you'll get your share of "luck" hereafter.

Be an Athlete and See the World!

Be an athlete and see the world!

The travel inducements offered by the United States Army, Navy, and Marine Corps pale in comparison with the opportunities afforded at a modern American university.

Play football at Notre Dame and travel 10,000 miles in six weeks, see New York, Los Angeles, Atlanta. Swim at Northwestern and see California. Play baseball at Indiana, Illinois, Chicago, and cross the Pacific, swat the ball in the Land of the Rising Sun. Swish the draperies on the Pitt basketball squad and tour the Middle West. Row at Washington and do the 2,000 miles to Poughkeepsie every spring. Or better yet, pull an oar at California and compete in the Olympics 7,000 miles away. Run or hurl the javelin or put the shot at Stanford and win additional laurels at New Haven or Boston or Princeton while sweeping the Eastern Intercollegiates. Guard a goal for Amherst or Williams and enjoy Lake Placid at the peak of the season.

Nor is the wanderlust appeased only by athletes. One may attend Bates College, down in Maine and participate in grand debate tours from Europe to New Zealand and back. Or sing in the Harvard Musical Club or dance for Old Nassau, meanwhile casting your couch nightly on a different Pullman or in such scattered hostelries as the Statler, Hollenden, Lincoln, Stevens and Commodore.—*The Daily Northwestern*

KNOWING WORDS AND THINGS

Another principal advantage, which the ancient mode of the Greek education gave its pupils, was their early access to every branch of philosophical learning. They did not, like us, employ their youth in the acquisition of words, they were engaged in pursuits of a higher nature, in acquiring the knowledge of things. They did not, like us, spend seven or ten years of scholastic labor, in making a general acquaintance with two dead languages. Those years were employed in the study of nature, and in gaining the elements of philosophical knowledge from her original economy and laws. Plutarch observed that he got the knowledge of words from his knowledge of things. But we lie under the necessity of reversing his method; and before we can arrive at the knowledge of things, we must first labor to obtain the knowledge of words.—*From J. and W. Langhorne, Life of Plutarch.*

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

Why Ladies Go Wrong

OR

HE SENT HIS BOY TO NORWICH

I want to pour my heart out. My poor son John has gone to jail with his pretty stripes on, and lo what pain and sorrow tears at my heart each day, each morrow.

When I was young and crude I used to meditate whenever my cow-chaos mood and ponder what I'd have my son when he to man's estate had bravely won. My youth, 'tis truth, had all been spent in work and labor, so I wished my son to ride, to wear the saber. And oft I thought, after once he said shaking the darling golden curls of his sweet head from out his eyes, "Father dear I'll have you hear that when I'm big, a great he man like you, I'll never want to feed a pig. I'll have a uniform all of blue, and ride a horse and wear a mustache."

When I was very small, I'd had my mind and heart all set on the same ambition fine as had this golden-haired boy of mine and having failed to gain I made my mind that all my pain and loss and trouble never should touch him. With double efforts I toiled by night and day that my darling boy should have his way as smooth as possible to become a colonel, general or two.

At last, with painful toil I'd amassed the needful millions that it takes to send lads through college. And for their sakes many a poor parent starves. And now the knife of Fate into my story carves.

I sent my boy to Norwich. Weep, ye gods, shed tears oh ye fateful nymphs for all the speedy Zeps and army blimps use not the gas that has been spent in vain by fathers sad with bodies bent, by captains scorned with garments rent because their fathers them had sent to Norwich. I did not know R. O. T. C. that proudly at Vermont might be, and so my children near and dear whatever make be "two-pernt's" beer, *I sent my son to Norwich.*

The curly-haired son of mine that went is now the shaven-headed thug without a cent that breaks the stones that build the roads that lead to Burlington-on-Lake Champlain that is the home of old Vermont that should have built my laddy's brain.

Sad, oh ye roads, and hurtful ye prison socks—it is but meet that I, the dumb, should break his rocks, for I'm the one that sent him there, put him in that company where he lost his honesty and virtue. "Just one drink, it will not hurt you," cried the tempting Norwich devils, and at last he joined their revels. Now, dishonored, thrust from out the ranks, he's cracking stones, all noble thanks to Norwich, home of evil men. He caught upon the baseball nine, and once at Vermont, inning ten, made the fatal error—fine for old Vermont—the Gold and Green brought in on it four scores as joy was seen to fill the crowd.

But what could you expect. I'd sent my son to Norwich. And now he's sunk. Fathers, sleeping softly in your bunk, take a caution from my deed, men, I hope that you advice will heed.

I weep. *I sent my son to Norwich.*

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its house party on June 11 and 12, at Francis Timpson's camp at Queen City Park.

PI BETA PHI

The house party of Pi Beta Phi will be held on June 11 and 12, at Julia Wright's camp at Coates Island.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega held its house party at Dr. Webb's camp at Coates Island the week-end of May 25.

The seniors entertained the active chapter at the rooms on Wednesday evening. The seniors were presented with gold lockets and chains, bearing the fraternity seal.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta held its house party at Nichols' camp at Mallett's Bay over the week-end of May 25.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma's house party was at Briggs' camp at Star Farm Beach on May 25 and 26.

Doc: "Don't you know kissing is unhealthy?"
Dot: "Well—I've—never"
Doc: "Never been kissed?"
Dot: "I've never been sick."

Memorial Day Sees 500,000 In American Colleges Fighting W

Memorial Day came last Thursday. The R. O. T. C. cadets paraded that morning, down through the city, the American flag at their head, and the band playing military tunes. The thoughts of the boys turned to the days of the last war. Many of the cadets who marched on parade Thursday have been soldier boys marching off to war.

The picture of the last war is a grim one. Last Sunday's newspapers carried articles touching on its significances. T. H. Kelley, writing in the *Herald-Tribune* said:

"Eight years ago we brought the last cargo of them home. From freshly-broken sod in Marne wheat fields, from consecrated St. Mihiel earth, from holy Argonne soil, they came back for their reward—eternal sleep near those who knew and loved them best, prayers; eulogies; flowers; flags; Memorial Days without end.

"There were 2,479 of them, each a hero in his long wooden box. Unheralded, except for flags that floated solemnly in the breeze, these returning boys were stacked in piles according to numbers and designations. Then motor trucks carried them away.

"But they did not know it. Their windows of life were curtained forever. They did not see the woods string out nor the trestled streams flash by."

Youth Moves to End War

But the post-war pictures of world affairs are not so grim. There seems to be a movement among the *youth* of today to bring an end to war by practical means. Charlotte Kellogg, also writing in the *Herald-Tribune*, gives us the following account of *youth's* attempts since the war to foster world brotherhood and international peace.

"Youth was war's victim. At its close, the flower of Western youth lay blood drenched on Flanders and other fields. Surviving youth faced physical and mental starvation, spiritual despair; it quickly began to arm against the meance of post-war defeat—began in Europe, where the danger was greatest.

"National organizations were looking toward an international union which could facilitate the attainment of these objectives while envisioning other, higher ones. At Strasbourg, the very year following the armistice, they raised their standard—a victorious pennant—'Confederation International des Etudiants.'

"The Confederation's first resolution revealed the determination of young women and men, facing the post-war world, to make it a warless world. There is only one road to international understanding and peace, youth said—it is the open, old-fashioned way of neighborliness. It bridges areas of separation, cuts across barriers of ignorance. For, in order to know our neighbors, we must visit them, either over transcontinental hedges or around continental blocks. Student youth organized at Strasbourg 'to create bonds of mutual esteem and friendship among students of the world.'

"Since then official delegations from more than thirty countries have met in a similar way to plan for further neighborliness. They have met at Prague, The Hague, Oxford, Warsaw, Copenhagen, Prague again, Rome and, last summer, at Paris.

"In 1924 the Confederation achieved the delicate task of bringing students of conquered enemy countries into the general union. Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey sent official representatives to sit for the first time beside delegates from France, Czechoslovakia and Poland in the council meeting of the Confederation at Warsaw. This youth accomplished, while the most important international organization of adult scientists was still struggling to reach a like mile post. I believe the young people got there two years ahead of their elders!

"In the meantime they had established a central office at Brussels and a special travel bureau at London. While they were carrying on exchanges in textbooks and scientific films, in athletics and debating and building a direly needed student sanatorium at Leysin, Switzerland, they were organizing student camps and arranging for yearly exchange visits among more than a thousand students.

America Too

"American youth has given its hand in this attempt to lay the only sure foundation for a different, warless world. More than 500,000 strong,

young men and women [illegible] state in the Union have [illegible] line with the world [illegible] that visions as the supreme [illegible] understanding world friendships.

"America's National Students' Federation grew out of a [illegible] Princeton in 1925 of [illegible] from forty-five colleges and universities who went there to try to [illegible] at a consensus of opinion on the World Court. In the end they formed the National Students' Federation of America, 'to achieve a spirit of cooperation among students of the United States, to give considered to questions affecting students' interests, to develop an intelligent student opinion an questions of national and international importance and to promote *understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of enduring peace.*'

"It was in 1927, at Rome, that the American federation joined the international body.

"Some six years ago a handful of young idealists in the University of California dedicated themselves to the task of bridging areas of distrust in the world. How to begin? Primarily, in their own schools, by courses in modern language courses. They recognized, at the start, that the greatest barrier to understanding is the diversity of languages. They found that by cutting out less important subjects they could easily take on a language or two. Spanish proved a favorite and they told us, their elders, that if we did not overwhelm our minds with a staggering amount of unrelated and non-essential reading—drown them in a sea of ink—we could just as easily equip ourselves for adventure in bridge building.

"In the meantime, southern California youth said, all peoples could understand a common language, the language of beauty. Why not study late beauty? They selected from the world's paintings certain outstanding ones, bought excellent prints of them and set down briefly on the reverse of each an account of the painter and the particular culture he represented. These became a loan exhibit that has never yet caught up with its waiting list!

Practical Moves

"They launched a Latin-American week, uniting in this celebration all other southern California colleges. There were talks, 'movies,' a Spanish barbeque—a variety of attempts to 'put across' information about our South American neighbors.

"At the Institute of Technology youth hung in a conspicuous place a fine world map equipped with a system of colored lights, and beside it a bulletin board furnished with corresponding lights, they listed important world occurrences.

"The University of Kentucky designated certain foreign countries for special study. Last year it studied people had a Russia month, a Spain month and a China month. Next year they propose giving three to Spain, Latin America and Mexico."

The future of the world lies in the hands of youth. The attitude of diplomacy of an older generation led us into the World War. Youth today is opposed to war as a means of settling international disputes and is making determined efforts to reform the old order of things.

Memorial Day in the future will always recall to mind the tragedy of a great world's catastrophe, the World War.

Two young actresses were discussing about a third.

"Do you really think she's [illegible]" asked one.

"Popular!" said the other, "I've the longest run she ever had in her stockings."

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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

CATAMOUNTS CAPTURE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

Dartmouth Scores Shutout as Catamount Nine Falters

Big Green Scores Four Runs in Second Inning to Sew Up Contest —Sargent Relieves Rutkowski in Box—Harvey Steals Home

VERMONT INFIELD CRACKS UNDER NERVOUS TENSION

Blanked by Myllykangas, the Green and Gold nine was forced to take the short end of a 7 to 0 score in the annual classic played with Dartmouth on Memorial Day.

After playing remarkable baseball for seven straight games, winning five and losing only two to Conn Aggies and Dartmouth at Hanover by 3 to 2 counts, the Cats blew up under the strain of the long grind and strenuous opposition. Such a thing is to be expected when the fact that six of the starting line-up were playing their first year of varsity ball Inexperience and immaturity as college players is usually the direct cause of such an affair. The Middlebury game Monday showed what the boys are capable of doing and they should not be belittled

Rutkowski, who started on the mound for Vermont, whiffed the first two men who faced him. Rolfe, the next man up, was safe on Howard's error but was left on base when Walsh was thrown out at first by Rutkowski.

In the second frame, however, the Big Green let loose a barrage of hits, which coupled with two errors in the Vermont infield netted four runs.

Rutkowski was sent to the showers in the third after one run had crossed the plate. Sargent, who relieved him, retired the side without any further damage being done.

The Big Green scored a run in the seventh frame when Harvey singled, stole second, reached third while Parker was being thrown out at first by Traynor and stole home while Sargent was winding up. It was the prettiest piece of work of the game Another counter was added in the eighth when Shea tallied on McDonough's single after having reached first on Jay's error and pilfered second

The Cats threatened to score in the sixth frame when with none out, Traynor singled and took second after Rolfe had muffed Winant's easy grounder. With two men on the Big Green tightened up. Macomber was tossed out at first by Myllykangas, Morse struck out, and McKay grounded out to third. This was the only serious attempt at scoring by the Cats

Everyone on the Green and Gold team seemed to be having an off day as six errors were made and the boys couldn't hit the ball consistently. Rolfe starred for Dartmouth with three assists, three put outs, two stolen bases and a single.

The box score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jay, s.s.	4	0	0	2	2	4
Traynor, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Winant, 1b.	4	0	0	7	0	1
Macomber, c.	2	0	1	5	3	0
Morse, c.f.	3	0	0	4	0	0
McKay, 3b.	5	0	0	2	2	0
Howard, r.f.	4	0	2	2	0	1
Dinniman, l.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rutkowski, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Sargent, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
*Wood	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	4	27	11	6

DARTMOUTH

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Harvey, c.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Parker, r.f.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Rolfe, s.s.	4	0	1	3	3	1
Walsh, 3b.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Andres, l.f., c.	4	1	2	5	0	0

(Continued on page 4)

ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRAT WINS BASEBALL TITLE

A. T. O. Defeats Independents 8 to 7 in Well Played Interfraternity Championship Final

Alpha Tau Omega won the Interfraternity Baseball Championship by defeating the Independents 8 to 7 in the final contest held on Centennial Field Tuesday, May 28 The game was featured by the sharp hitting and clean fielding of both nines

The Independents got off to a bad start in the opening frame and five runs had crossed the platter before the Gooch clan could be retired After this erratic start the Independents tightened up and held their opponents on even terms for the remainder of the game.

"Tim" Halligan was on the mound for the A T O's and the non-frat men were unable to fathom his delivery for more than three runs up to the last inning. "Tim" weakened a little during this frame, allowing four runners to score With the tying run on third base he tightened up, however, and whiffed Jastremski to end the game

Bussey starred for the frat men with two singles, a double, and a triple in four trips to the plate

Romanos led the Independents at bat. With one on he poled out a long four-ply clout in the seventh that almost broke up the ball game

The line-up:

Alpha Tau Omega: Bussey, c.f.; E Donnelly, r.f.; Carrigan, 2b; Gooch, s.s; Dorey, c; Halligan, p; Robbins, 3b, A. Donnelly, l.f; Wissell, 1b

Independents: Blanchette Beaupre, Jastremski, r.f; Codding, l.f; Riani, 1b.; Seutakes, s.s; Allen, 3b; Ryan, c.; Dowhan, 2b.; Romanos, c.f.; Pfenning, p.

Score by innings:

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7-	R
A. T. O	5	1	0	1	0	1	0	8
Independents	1	0	6	2	0	0	4	7

A. T. O. reached the final by winning the League I title. In the preliminary round they beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Phi, and Lambda Iota was set back by Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Nu going into the next round on a bye. In the quarter finals Kappa Sigma defeated A. T. O. but was ruled out of the league on account of using an ineligible man. Phi Mu Delta won over Sigma Nu and in the semi-final A. T. O defeated Phi Mu Delta

In League II Sigma Delta beat Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Delta came through against Tau Epsilon Phi and the Independents eliminated Zeta Chi Delta Psi drew the bye. Phi Sigma Delta then defeated Sigma Delta while the Independents slugged out a win over Delta Psi in the quarter finals In the final of that league the Independents subdued Phi Sigma Delta

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CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Hail the Green Mountain Conference Champs —our baseball team

Fans will go a long way before seeing another team give its pitcher as good support as that bunch of Catamounts gave in the Medd game

Myllykangas of Dartmouth played first base against the Marines Tuesday and pitched part of the last inning when Holstrom was knocked out of the box after a rally which tied the score Myllykangas then forced in the winning run by a balk and became the losing pitcher Score was 7 to 6

The Middlebury tennis team defeated New York State Teachers 4 to 2 the day before the pedagogues tied Vermont 2 to 2

One of the best college clubs in the country will appear here next Saturday when Boston College brings up the bunch that beat the Cats 1 to 0 last year

Those who are remaining over Commencement will have an opportunity to see last years varsity infield and battery in action in the alumni game on June 15 The grads will line up as follows: Fogg, p., Aronson, c., Prentice, 1b; Smith, 2b; Cogswell, 3b, Conway, ss; Winchenbach, lf, Morse, cf, Cayward, rf

On June 14, St Lawrence will be here for the annual Commencement Week game

VARSITY NETMEN AND NEW YORK STATE TIE

Vermont tied the New York State Teachers' College tennis team on the U V M courts Tuesday afternoon 3 to 3

Captain Shedd starred for the locals by winning his singles match easily and pairing up with Borkland in a winning double combination

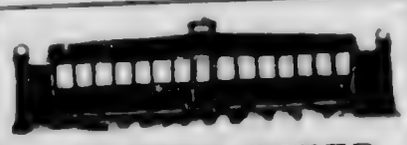
Borkland forced Herney into three sets before admitting defeat Macomber and Pouch played good tennis but were defeated in a late rally by the Sprague-Cooper team

The summary

Singles - Shedd (V.) defeated Cooper (N. Y.) 6-3, 6-2; Herney (N. Y.) defeated Borkland (V.) 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Goddard (V.) defeated Tarbox (N. Y.) 6-2, 6-3; Sprague (N. Y.) defeated Macomber (V.) 6-0, 6-3

Doubles—Shedd and Borkland (V.) defeated Herney and Tarbox (N. Y.) 6-2, 6-1, Sprague and Cooper (N. Y.) defeated Macomber and Pouch (V.) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

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TUFTS HERE TOMORROW PLAY CATS IN BASEBALL

Bay Staters Bringing Crack Team to Burlington—Record is Good

Tufts College nine will appear at Centennial Field tomorrow afternoon to oppose the Vermont baseball team The Hillsiders have had fairly good success this season and will be in the game every minute Their baseball teams are always top-notchers. Tufts was the first team to beat the hitherto undefeated Lafayette outfit.

"Fish" Ellis will play center field and will lead off for the Bay Staters He is as flashy on the diamond as in basketball or football togs

Parkhurst the star twirler will probably pitch for the visitors

Vermont will line up as usual with Rutkowski in the box

FROSH TIE CATHEDRAL IN FAST TENNIS MATCH

On the University courts the Vermont Frosh played a 3 to 3 tie with the Cathedral High tennis team

The match was featured by the brilliant play of Tupper, frosh captain. All the matches were two sets except the one in which O'Connor of Cathedral beat Torres Much fast tennis was displayed throughout the afternoon

The summary

Singles Tupper (V.) beat Cronin (C. H. S.) 6-2, 6-2 O'Connor (C. H. S.) beat Torres (V.) 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 Fitzsimmons (C. H. S.) beat Albert (V.) 6-0, 6-4 Holbrook (V.) beat Dower (C. H. S.) 6-0, 6-1

Doubles Tupper and Torres (V.) beat Cronin and O'Connor (C. H. S.) 6-0, 6-2 Dower and Fitzsimmons (C. H. S.) beat Holbrook and Albert (V.) 6-4, 6-4

Stude (absently) You are a dear, sweet girl Anna

Coed Anna' MY name is Sally'

Stude (on the rebound) I say you are a dear sweet girl Anna love you with all my heart *Green Parrot*

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VERMONT OUTHIT BUT PLAYS SMART BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

one pitcher out on fly balls. Three of his steps were of the "impossible" variety.

Dinny" Dinniman continued to lead the team in batting with a clean double past first base. He started a relay in the first inning on a ball hit under the football bleachers in left field that caught Hemeston at the plate. He started after the ball at the crack of the bat and this staved off what looked like a sure run. Morse covered a lot of ground in center and made a running catch in a fill which looked good for a couple of bags at a crucial moment. Howard drew one of the biggest gasps of the day when he caught a liner over the fence which almost burned a hole in his glove for the third out of an inning with two men on the base paths. So runs the story of the sensational scratches supplied given Jimmy Kendrick who pitched his warriors to the championship. Jim had good control working only one man. He got one of the three hits credited to Vermont. In the pinches he was great.

Although outhit eight to three the Catamounts took advantage of errors and by fast base running won the game.

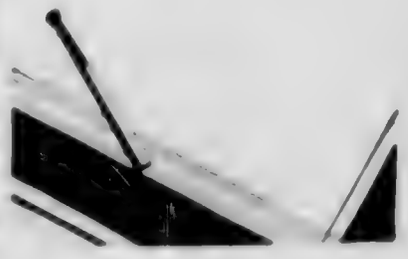
Flaherty Hemeston and Kelley led the attack for Middlebury with two hits Over the Medd pitching ace twirled a great game but had to taste defeat on account of the superior fielding of his opponents.

The first inning opened with a bang and the fans settled back expecting to see a slugging battle. Dearcorn started the game with a single but was forced out at second by Jacobs after Hasselline had struck out. With Jacobs on base Hemeston slammed out a long hard drive which looked good for a home run. It was the longest hit seen on Centennial Field this year and was picked up by Dinniman under the football stands in left field. By fast relaying the ball was returned quickly and Hemeston was caught at the plate, making the third out after Jacobs had crossed the plate.

(Continued on page 4)

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JOHN DEWEY CLUB HAS HAD AN ACTIVE SEASON

Philosophy-Psychology Organization Was Addressed by Seven Professors During Past Year —Discussion Group an Interesting Feature

[illegible] of the John Dewey Club for the year have come to a close. A review of the work accomplished by the organization during the year reveals the present activities [illegible] Dewey Club was originally organized to promote interest in philosophy and psychology and the work of the organization has not changed in this respect. Seven professors spoke before the club during the year on matters of a practical value into the realm of philosophy or psychology. A special discussion group also featured a part of this year's program.

The professors who addressed the club are Professor Gifford, who spoke on evolution; Professor Metcalf, who spoke on "Criticism"; Professor Hutchinson, who spoke on the nature of philosophy; Dean Swift who spoke on the "Relation of Mathematics to Philosophy"; Professor Dickinson, who spoke on the "Point of View of Science"; Professor Jordan, who spoke on "Some Biological Speculations"; and Professor Gettell, who spoke on "How the Biologist Might Regard It."

The discussion group was a unique experiment and it was so successful that more such meetings are planned for next year. Robert Lee Stewart was the chairman in charge of this meeting, at which many student problems were discussed in a frank and open manner and valuable opinions were disclosed. A questionnaire was an interesting part of this meeting and the results which were obtained are both instructive and helpful. The Cynic carried a full account of the discussion meeting and the questionnaire.

Harrison Goddard, '30, of Colgate N. Y., who has been prominent in musical activities, was president this year and at the last meeting of the club was re-elected to that office for next year. Miss McDonough, P. G. was vice-president. Kenneth Rosenberg, '30, former secretary-treasurer succeeds her as vice-president for next year. Edmour Germain, '31, has been elected secretary-treasurer for next year.

As many as fifty students have attended some of the meetings of the club this year, great interest being shown in the club. It is planned to enlarger the number of students interested in the organization next year.

Bertrand Russell to Lecture Here

(Continued from page 1)

In February, the 25th, will come Carl Sandburg, perhaps the most virile and vigorous American poet since Walt Whitman. Mr. Sandburg gives lecture-recitals which combine readings from his own compositions and folk songs with his guitar.

The Committee on University Lectures comprises A. R. Gifford, chairman, R. E. Bassett, G. H. Burrows, F. C. Mower, Elijah Swift.

The committee is negotiating for the filling of two additional dates in December and March. The lectures will be free to the general public and friends of the University.

"Steven dear," whispered the bathplug's bride as he started on his evening's work, "try to be a little more quiet when you come in tonight."

"Certainly, dear," replied the fond husband. "Did I wake you up last night?"

"No but you awakened mother, and I don't want her running up to the prison and complaining to father that I married an amateur."

Catamounts Annex State Championship

(Continued from page 1)

The Catamounts were not to be outdone by their rival of the same initials for the lead-off man was walked after Hunter fled out to center field. Winant then made himself a hero and [illegible] by driving out that inner home run. Hunter [illegible] for his team-mates scoring [illegible] at the end of the first inning. He was also responsible for the last Vermont tally scored in the first of the ninth.

After the first inning the Middlebury team settled down and no more scoring was done until in Vermont's half of the fourth. In this frame Winant and Macomber walked and then Morse laid down a neat bunt. The throw to first went over Sorenson's head and Morse raced to second while Winant and Macomber scored.

Kendrick kept the hits scattered and prevented Middlebury from scoring until the ninth. In the final frame the Blue and White made a desperate rally which netted only one run, thereby failing short of even tying Vermont's score. Opening the ninth, Nelson grounded out, McKay to Winant. Humeston and Crocker then hit safely in succession but Anderson popped out. Kelley followed with a safety which scored Humeston. Willis ended the game by fanning to Jay who tossed out Kelley at second.

In a previous game with Middlebury Vermont had lost by the score of 7 to 0, the only defeat in the state series. However, since then the Catamounts have been rapidly improving and thus this recent victory did not come as a surprise, except to the visitors from Middlebury.

The summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Jay, s.s.	3	1	0	1	2	0
Traynor, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Winant, 1b.	3	2	1	14	0	0
Macomber, c.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Morse, c.f.	4	0	0	2	1	0
McKay, 3b.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Howard, r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dinniman, l.f.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Kendrick, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	29	4	3	27	17	0

MIDDLEBURY

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Franzoni, s.s.	2	0	2	2	0	1
Hasseltine, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobs, c.f.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Nelson, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Humeston, l.f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Sorenson, 1b.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Crocker, 1b.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Anderson, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1	2
Kelley, 2b.	4	0	2	3	1	1
Willis, c.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cook, p.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	34	2	5	24	4	5

Two-base hit: Dinniman; three-base hit: Humeston; home run: Winant; first base on balls: off Kendrick; off Cook 5; left on bases: Vermont 7, Middlebury 6; first base on errors: Vermont 4; struck out: by Kendrick 2, by Cook 6; stolen bases: Morse, McKay; sacrifice hit: McKay; umpires: Larry (plate) and Seymour (bases); time 1 hour 45 minutes.

Dartmouth Scores Shutout as Catamount Nine Falters

(Continued from page 3)

Buoma, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stokes, 1b.	4	1	0	11	0	1			
Shea, 2b.	2	1	0	1	1	1			
McDonough, c.	4	1	2	6	0	0			
Mylykangas, p.	3	1	1	0	2	0			
Totals	33	7	10	27	9	3			

Score by innings:

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Dartmouth	0	4	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	7
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Earned runs: Dartmouth 4. Two base hit: Walsh and Macomber. Three base hit: Parker. Base on balls: off Sargent 2, off Mylykangas 3. Struck out: by Rutkowski 2, by Sargent 1, by Mylykangas 9. Hits: off Rutkowski, 6 in 2 innings; off Sargent, 4 in 7 innings. Left on base: Vermont 9, Dartmouth 6. Double play: Rolfe to Stokes. First base on errors: Vermont 3, Dartmouth 4. Hit by pitcher: by Sargent (Shea).

*Batted for Sargent in ninth inning.

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MEDICAL BOOK STORE

MUSIC STUDENTS PLAY AT PLEASING RECITAL

Pupils of Miss Miriam Natilee Marston and Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish of the Department of Music Entertain

[illegible] Thursday [illegible] Vera [illegible] of the University of Vermont [illegible] at the Music Building on South Prospect Street. As will be noticed in the programme printed below, the majority of them are [illegible] musical activities at the University. As a result, a very high degree of [illegible] was shown by all.

The Clatterin' [illegible] Op. 142 No. 2 — *Schubert*
Evelyn Bellstone

Aria di Lucia from "Agrippina" — *Handel-Bolo*
Elizabeth Brown

Ave Maria — *Schubert*
Susan Howard

The Call to Arms — *Heller*
From an Indian Lodge — *MacDowell*
Major Jones

Elsa's Traum, from "Lohengrin" — *Wagner*
Eleanor Koenig

Prelude from Suite "Pour le Piano" — *Debussy*

Scherzo in B Flat Minor — *Chopin*
Irene Marcotte

Who is Sylvia? — *Schubert*
Roger Allbee

A Spirit Flower — *Campbell-Tipton*
Marilla Putnam

Rigoletto Paraphrase — *Verdi-Liszt*
Katrina Munn

O du mein holder Abendstern, from "Tannhaeuser" — *Wagner*
Homer Sheffield

Selve Amiche — *Handel*
Judith Moody

COPIES OF THE ARIEL ARE STILL AVAILABLE

Robert Billings, business manager of the 1930 *Ariel*, still has several copies of the year book on hand, which may be secured at the book store for $4.50 a copy.

The offer is made with especial reference to the freshman, sophomore and senior classes, as a class tax of $7.50 collected from all juniors to pay for the publication of the *Ariel*, assures them of copies in advance.

MEASUREMENTS

"Can you give me a description of your absconding cashier?" asked the detective.

"Well," answered the angry plumber, "I believe he's about five feet five inches tall and about $700 short."

Dares Fate for Favorite Pipe Tobacco

Darby, Pa.,
November 12, 1926.

Larus & Bro. Co.
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Gentlemen:

I have a mania for crawling through a number of unexplored caverns between the towns of Woodstock and Mt. Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley. One cave was exceedingly dangerous with its tight passages, etc. I spent three hours in this cavity, groping blindly with a "dead" flashlight and a severed guiding string.

To cut my story short, I was finally rescued by a searching party after a terrible experience. It was a wonderful feeling as I sat at the mouth of the cavern telling my friends that I would not go back in there for love nor money. I meant it—until I reached for my can of Edgeworth. It was gone, and I recalled dropping something during the excitement in the cave.

It is queer what a man will do when his favorite tobacco is concerned. I realized that without my tobacco it would be as bad as being lost in the cavity—so I crawled back.

It was a grand and glorious feeling as my hand came in contact with the Aristocrat of Tobacco.

Yours very truly,
Joseph P. Fink, Jr.

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Defines Requisites of Successful Teaching

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] more than mere external facts [illegible] read intensively is a necessary duty of the history teacher. If a certain historical personage is being studied, one must succeed in getting the spirit of the character. He must know the best he can the inner life of a man before he can translate the character of that man to others. The same thing is true of a period in history. To understand that period thoroughly events, characters, figures, action—all must be carefully studied in order to get a complete understanding of the spirit of the age. Never give facts without showing how they fit into the significance of the period.

The second essential of a good teacher is skill in oration. By all means, don't imitate. Let your natural interests guide you. Present your subject as clearly as possible, but above all, be sure that it is your personality, and not another's, that is putting the subject across. The teacher should make sure that he is teaching the subject which he can handle best, and is teaching it according to his own method.

The last, but not the least, necessary factor in proper teaching is fair mindedness. Professor Wilkinson considers it frightful the way in which American history is taught in some of our schools. He deplores especially some of the text books. Referring somewhat ironically to that "wonderful" educator, "Bill" Thompson, and his henchman, "Sport" Herman, the speaker told of the suppression of a history book by Professor Muzzy.

Name Permanent Officers of Class

(Continued from page 1)

Literary Magazine, belonged to Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, W. A. A. Council and the Faculty-Student Council. She has been president of both Pan-Hellenic and Student Union. Her sorority is Kappa Alpha Theta.

Estabrook was basketball captain last year. He was a varsity football man, was class president in his junior year, belonged to Boulder and was president of Student Senate. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Morgan, a Delta Psi, played varsity basketball and was an assistant manager of baseball. He belonged to Scabbard and Blade and K. M. E.

Sophomores, at Class Electi[on] Name George Brush Presid[ent]

(Continued from page 1)

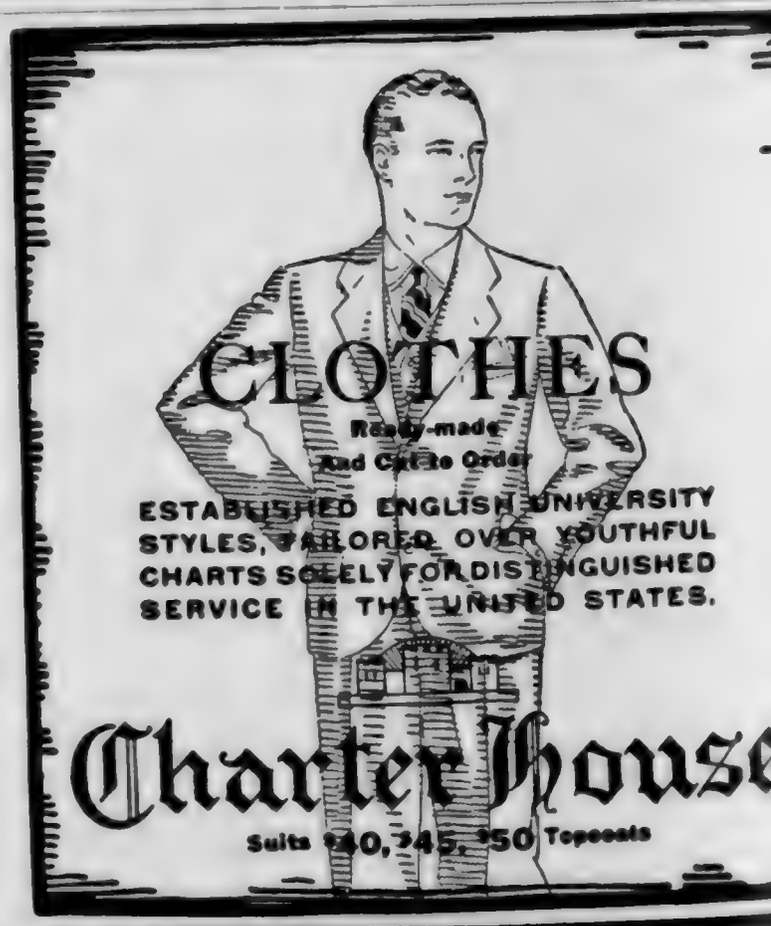
[illegible] hockey team last fall. [illegible] part in the opera "Pat[ience]" member of the Women's [illegible] Harvey Butterfield, who [played] Miss Field, is a member [of] Theta. Last year he was [vice] dent. Recently he was [elected] dent of the Y. M. C. A. [at] ence of the Young People's [Union] in Boston, he was elected [vice] president.

Harold Adams, a Delta [Upsilon], assistant manager of [football], secretary of Gold Key [last] ester. Donald Coleman [is a] of Sigma Alpha Epsilon [fraternity], ing editor of the 1931 [Ariel], manager of hockey, and was [elected] of Gold Key last year. [Kenneth] rick belongs to Lambda [Chi Alpha], g al tender on the hockey [team] season, is on the tennis [squad] ber of the band, and an [assistant] tor of the 1931 *Ariel*. [He belongs] to Phi Sigma Delta. [Harold] editor of the CYNIC, is [associate] 1931 *Ariel*, is a member of [Sigma] Pi Delta Rho, and Tau Kappa [Alpha], and is a varsity debater. [He has] prizes in the prize speaking [contests], both years he has been [awarded] Walter Sargent is a member [of] Delta Theta. He is a [member] varsity baseball team [and] freshman basketball last [year], made the varsity this year. [He was] on the Faculty-Student [Council] past year.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 47 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1929 — NUMBER 61

CLASS DAY PROGRAM DISTURBED BY RAIN

Seniors Deliver Orations in Fine Style, Some Indoors—Fraternities Give Receptions in Afternoon

SENIOR PROM CLOSES ROUND OF ACTIVITIES

Showers upset the well-laid plans for Class Day, celebrated Friday as the first of the four days of the 126th Commencement at the University of Vermont. The morning was cloudy, but with no rain, and the gowning of the statues and class walk took place. But soon after the Class Day exercises started on the front campus in the afternoon it began to sprinkle and soon there was a downpour which drove seniors and spectators alike to cover in the gymnasium annex.

It cleared up a bit, however, so that the ball game was played between St. Lawrence and Vermont. But the hardest shower of the day ended the game before the last half of the ninth inning could be completed, when hail and rain came down in torrents. Thus were the festivities of Class Day considerably dampened.

Raise Class Colors

Part of the ceremony of the class pilgrimage Friday morning was the raising of the class colors on the campus flagpole as the class sang its college songs. The song leader at that time and later at the gowning of the statue of Lafayette was Miss Marion Everest of Plattsburg, N. Y.

A feature of the gowning of the statue of Ira Allen, which followed was the annual address to Ira Allen given this year by Paul B. Hopson of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Class Walk

Following the exercises at the statues the line of seniors, carrying their class canes and led by their class president, wound its way across the campus pausing in front of the various buildings, which had played so important a part in their four years of college life, to listen to parting words from their various professors. Among those who spoke to them this year were President Bailey, Dean Perkins, Dean Jenne, Dean Swift, Dean Hills, Professor Aiken, Judge Mower, Professor Groat and Professor Dean, with department talks by others.

Class Day Exercises

Class day exercises opened on the rostrum beneath the campus pines at 2 o'clock, but had to be adjourned to the gymnasium about 2.30 when a lively shower interrupted Miss Dorothy Cottrell in the middle of the Class History. Those who represented the class as speakers were John P. Hyland, formerly of Burlington, now of Worcester, Mass., who gave the president's address; Bertel W. Gustafson of Proctor, chosen for the campus oration; Dorothy Cottrell of Boston, who gave the class history; Francis F. O'Keefe of Staten Island, N. Y., who delivered the address to undergraduates; Margaret B. Corbin of Burlington, who gave the class poem; Corbin C. Lyman of Middletown Springs, who presented the Boulder oration; Noble L. Page of Hinesburg, who had the Pipe oration, and Catharine B. Bassett of Burlington, who gave the Ivy oration. Music by Lechnyr's orchestra accompanied the program.

John P. Hyland, the first speaker on the class day program, gave the president's address, welcoming the members of the faculty, classmates and guests to the occasion, speaking of the pleasant associations formed at the university and the regret with which the class is leaving it.

One of the most original productions of the class day exercises was the class history by Dorothy Cottrell. The subject of Miss Cottrell's paper was "The History of the Class of 1929—A Closed Book." In humorous and entertaining vein she recounted the exploits of the class from the days when they arrived as open mouthed freshmen, wandering with timid awe about the campus, to their graduation day as revered sen-

(Continued on page 6)

DR. JOHNSON NOMINATED TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson of Beverly, Mass., has been nominated by the votes of the alumni of the University of Vermont as trustee of the University for a term of four years to succeed Carroll W. Doten of Cambridge, Mass., whose term expires. The announcement of the nomination was made at the Alumni Council meeting Saturday morning. Dr. Johnson received 480 votes, Fred B. Wright 352 and William T. Whelan 190. Action upon this nomination by the alumni will be taken by the Board of Trustees, which body elects its own members.

NEWLY ERECTED SLADE DORMITORY FOR WOMEN SEES ITS FIRST SOCIAL

New Women's Dorm is Scene of Informal Tea Given in Honor of Mrs. Albert Cromwell, Friend of Donor

The first social function to be held at the new Slade dormitory for women of the University, just south of Robinson Hall on South Prospect Street, took place Thursday afternoon, June 13, from 4 to 6 o'clock, when an informal tea was given in honor of Mrs. Albert Cromwell of New York. Mrs. Cromwell was a close personal friend of the late Mrs. William Gery Slade of New York, whose gift of $50,000 made possible the new women's dormitory. The gift was made in memory of Mrs. Slade's daughter, Mrs. Harriet Slade Crombie.

It has been the custom for some years to hold a tea for the girls of the senior class just previous to the closing of college. This was the occasion for honoring that custom. Several ladies of the faculty were present.

Tea was served in the living room of Robinson Hall as only the first floor of the dormitory was ready for inspection, at this time. Workmen are still busy there and a number of things remain to be done before the building is complete.

Ground Broken a Year Ago

Ground was broken for the new Slade dormitory for women the latter part of June, 1928. McKim, Mead & White of New York were the architects and O. S. Nichols of Essex Junction was the contractor.

The new dormitory is of Colonial type with a large amount of window space. It is built of brick with white trimmings. It has attractive entrances on both the east and west sides and a magnificent view of the Green Mountains may be obtained from the east windows. It is three stories in height.

Rooming facilities for 26 girls are provided in the new dormitory, each room being a single one. The average size of the student rooms is 9 by 12½ feet.

On the first floor, the south end of the dormitory is given over to a reception room in the southwest corner. This reception room may be divided up into three small rooms by doors which fold back and give the entire southwest section of this floor as one room, when desired. The southwest section of the first floor is taken up by the matron's suite, including sitting room, bedroom and bath.

The north end of the first floor is divided into student rooms, as are the whole of the second and third floors, except that there is a bathroom on each floor and on the second floor there is a kitchenette, with sink and cupboards where the girls may get light lunches and wash dishes. There is no dining room in the dormitory. The girls who live there will take their meals at Robinson Hall.

In the basement is a large room which may be used for storage or recreational purposes, and the heating equipment, which is of the vapor type, the same as that in the new City Hall. There is also a hot water heater.

The new dormitory will be ready for occupancy for the Summer Session at the University, which opens July 5.

HOWARD TO CAPTAIN 1930 BASEBALL TEAM

Powell Chosen Manager—Corbin, Smith and Tobin Given Positions as Assistant Managers

CATAMOUNTS WON BUT 10 OUT OF 22 STARTS

W. W. "Wis" Howard, of White River Junction, an outfielder and a junior, was elected captain of the University of Vermont baseball team by his teammates at the annual election. E. H. Powell of this city is elected manager with S. S. Corbin, F. S. Smith and R. E. Tobin as assistants.

Howard played right field for the Catamounts two years ago, going south with the Cats as a yearling and quickly earning place on the team by his sensational hitting. He was forced to quit during mid-season, however, but returned this year and formed a valuable addition to Larry Gardner's outer defense. It is the first time in a decade that anyone but a senior has been elected to captain the diamond aggregation. Howard will have two more years to play with the Green and Gold.

The Catamounts closing with a defeat at the hands of the alumni, had a rather strenuous season winning ten contests out of twenty-two starts while five were called off on account of rain. Larry Gardner was faced with a tremendous task at the start of the season and his work in whipping together a fair ball club out of the handful of mediocre freshman talent has made him the "miracle man" of Vermont baseball. Only two veterans were on the list at the start of the season and both of these were outfielders. Coach Gardner changed Captain Cal Macomber into a backstop and built up an entirely new twirling staff and infield. The infield was a 100 per cent freshman affair and all will return. Eddie Winant at first, Pie Traynor at second, Orrie Jay, shortstop, and Dutchy McKay, third. Another yearling on the club was Chief Rutkowski, a southpaw hurler, who won several games for the Cats.

Captain Cal Macomber, catcher, Jimmy Kendricks, southpaw pitcher, Nell Woods, right hand hurler, and Burt Morse, outfielder, are the members of the team lost by graduation. Besides coming material from next season's freshman class, Larry will have the services of Lefty Cummings, southpaw hurling ace, and a heavy hitter, who was ineligible this season. Captain Howard and Dinny Dinniman are returning outfielders while Wally Sargent, the old reliable, and Lefty McBride, a twirler, will all come back.

This season's record:

Vermont	
0	Marines 3.*
7	Marines 15.*
12	Fort Meyer 3.
4	Catholic U. 3.
4	St. Johns 3.
4	N. Y. U. 7.*
5	Springfield 9.*
6	St. Michael's 2.
2	Medics 7.*
0	Middlebury 7.*
7	Norwich 2.
8	Williams 4.
2	Conn. Aggies 3.* (10 inn.)
2	Dartmouth 3.*
7	Norwich 1.
0	Dartmouth 7.*
5	Tufts 4. (14 inn.)
3	Boston College 13.*
2	St. Lawrence 5.*
8	Alumni 5.*

* Defeats.

BLUESTOCKINGS DISCUSS A. A. MILNE AT MEETING

Bluestockings held its last meeting of the year shortly before final examinations at the Theta House. There was a general discussion of A. A. Milne's writings with particular emphasis paid to his poems. Selections from "When We Were Very Young" were read. Following this discussion plans for next year's program were talked over. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Constans Holden, '29, was in charge of the refreshments.

138th Commencement Sends Forth Largest Class Ever

Pres. Bailey Presents Degrees in Course and Honoris Causa—Dempsey Gives Certificates to Teacher Trainers—Col. Black Swears in Reserve Officers

PHI BETA KAPPA PICKS FIFTEEN NEW MEMBERS

Vermont Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa announced last Saturday the election of fifteen new members of the society. Four of these were chosen last March. Their names follow: Dorothy Claflin of Burlington, Gladys Ruth Gleaser Kone of Hartford, Conn., Alice Rose Miller of Morrisville, Charles Hayes Overly of Burlington, Bruce Edson Palmer of Waterbury, Donald Everson Palmer of Burlington, Wilmond Warner Parker of Bethel, Minerva Eliza Risdon of Danby, Dorothy Edith Wheatley of Brooklyn, N. Y., Irene Orella Witkus of Newport, N. H.

In addition to these elected at last Friday's meeting who were initiated Saturday, there are four other members of Phi Beta Kappa from the class of 1929, these having been elected at the meeting in March. They are Laurence Golden Cowles of Burlington, Margaret Agnes Durick of Fair Haven, Simon Gabriel Hanson of Winooski and Genevieve Perley Hook of Burlington. Also John G. Medlar, who died on February 2, last, was elected to membership post obitum at the meeting in March, and was initiated.

At the Phi Beta Kappa meeting, a nominating committee consisting of Professor A. B. Myrick, Miss Mary Bates and Professor L. W. Dean was appointed for the proposal of officers for the coming year.

The members voted to hold the annual mid-winter initiation on December 5 instead of the present date, which will make it a little earlier. One reason for this is because December 5 is the date of the founding of the society. It would also permit undergraduates to be members of the society for a longer period. Only a very small number of the highest ranking students are admitted to the society at this mid-winter initiation.

It was the sentiment of the meeting that a larger proportion of candidates should be admitted at this time.

MR. AND MRS. SMALLEY RECEIVE STUDENT GIFT

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smalley, University of Vermont '21, who have been working as missionaries in the Belgian Congo for the past five years, were in Burlington Wednesday, June 12, to meet a group of students from the Christian Association and receive the money collected during the Smalley campaign which amounted to $400.

Harvey Butterfield, president of the "Y," presented the gift. Merle Duval acted as chairman of the Smalley campaign. Mr. Duval is vice-president of the "Y" for 1929.

Mr. Smalley explained very carefully the use to which this money is to be put. It is to be used in an agricultural project in the school where the Smalleys have been working for the past five years, which is located in the Belgian Congo, and connected directly with the work of the Methodist Foreign Missions.

HENRY POWELL HEADS GREEK HONOR SOCIETY

At the last meeting of Eta Sigma Phi the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Henry Powell, '30; vice-president, Virginia Goodenough, '31; secretary, Hazel Ladd, '30; treasurer, Charles Knapp, '31; door tender, A. A. Maislen, '31; reporter, Harriett Howard, '30; song leader, Joyce Richardson, '30.

The meeting was held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Kidder. The last book of the Iliad was read.

JUDGE STAFFORD GIVES COMMENCEMENT SPEECH

The University awarded degrees to the graduates of the various courses as follows: Bachelors of Science in Agriculture, 8, Bachelors of Science in Home Economics 11, Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering, 14, Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering, 24, Bachelors of Science in Chemistry, 5, Bachelors of Science in Commerce and Economics, [illegible], Bachelors of Science in Ed[illegible], 1, Bachelors of Science, 39, [illegible] Philosophy, 35, Bachelors of Arts, 14. There were 30 graduates of the College of Medicine.

Judge Stafford the Speaker

The address of the day was given by Wendell Phillips Stafford, of St. Johnsbury and Washington, D. C., for the past 25 years associate justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia on the subject "The Conquering Ideal." His address was very popular with the large audience of some 1,200 people, who interrupted with applause on several occasions. The address will be found practically in full in another column.

Four Receive Honorary Degrees

Justice Stafford was one of the four to receive honorary degrees from the University. The other three were Arthur Edward Pope of New York, George Edson Philip Smith of Tucson, Arizona, and the Rev. Allan Pearson Shatford of Montreal, P. Q., the baccalaureate speaker and chaplain of the commencement exercises.

President Guy W. Bailey of the University awarded the honorary degrees, the candidates being presented by Professor Samuel E. Bassett, head of the Department of Greek, as follows:

For the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, Wendell Phillips Stafford, son of Vermont; jurist, idealizing the profession in which he has become eminent; poet, singing now to the Dorian lyre, and now the sweet songs our pines intone, orator, adding new lustre to the great name he bears, finding in many a human theme some spark of the divine, and by the power of his lips sending that spark to kindle in the minds of his responsive listeners. As he himself has said of another illustrious native of the Green Mountain state: "You are worthy of Vermont, and Vermont is proud of her son."

For the degree of Doctor of Divinity, Allan Pearson Shatford, native of Nova Scotia; graduate of King's College, Windsor; a man both of deeds and of words, distinguished alike on the battlefield and in church, in governing bodies of higher institutions of learning, in civic brotherhoods and in larger movements for the advancement of righteousness, preacher, gladly heard; his winged words have borne from his own land to ours many messages of friendship, which have wrought intangible filaments to link the two sister countries more closely together in the bonds of the spirit.

For the degree of Electrical Engineer, Arthur Edward Pope, native of Vermont, graduate of the college of engineering of this university, whose best traditions he has upheld in the field of applied electrical science; influential officer of a great electrical company; his scientific knowledge and his business ability have produced notable results in mastering the power of nature for the economic good of society and for the material upbuilding of New England.

For the degree of Doctor of Engineering, George Edson Philip Smith, native of Vermont, graduate of the college of engineering and at one time member of its faculty; in him the pioneering spirit of Vermont has found a wide opportunity for service in the arid southwest. By formulating and solving important problems of irrigation, and by securing the application of these solutions through his writings and his personal influence

(Continued on page 3)

Judge Stafford Addresses Graduates On Subject of the Conquering Ideal

Speaking with the stirring oratory for which he is noted, Wendell Phillips Stafford, of St. Johnsbury and Washington, D. C., for twenty-five years associate justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, brought to an audience of more than 1,200 people attending the Commencement exercises of the University of Vermont in the gymnasium annex yesterday morning the message that not beauty and idealism alone, but "the consummate union of beauty and strength is the conquering ideal in letters and in art."

"Our test is as true for nations as it is for men," said Justice Stafford. "There is no beauty without strength. What is a nation good for if it has no backbone? And what is that but its constitution and its laws? And what is law good for unless it is obeyed?" (Applause.)

"Did you ever hear of a great nation that did not keep the law? Sparta had a law that no soldier of hers should ever retreat a step—let him bring home his shield or else be brought upon it. At Thermopylæ all the other Greeks had a right to run away, and they lost no time in doing it. The 300 Spartans died where they stood. It may have been a foolish law. The rest of the world thought so. But the rest of the world has thrilled, from that day to this, over the inscription on their tomb: 'Stranger, go tell the Spartans that we lie here obedient to their laws.' (Applause.)

"Is American law something less solemn and august?—the formulated will of a hundred millions of free men. We may cover the land with cars, and fill the sky with planes; we may build palaces and plant gardens from Casco Bay to the Golden Gate, but if we lose the binding strength of that idea we shall go to pieces like a rope of sand."

Justice Stafford opened his address yesterday with a well-worded tribute to the beauties of Vermont in general and Burlington in particular. He said:

"We are happy in our meeting-place, and happy in the time of our meeting. It is June. It is Vermont. Is not that enough? If not, I am ready to go a step further and say, it is the loveliest place in Vermont.

"From the top of the hill behind us we look out upon a land fair as the vale of Lacedaemon, the Spartan Hollow of old Homer's song, and touched by the glamor of memories not less heroic. Meadow and valley stretch away in smiling repose while above them Mansfield and Couchant Lion keep everlasting guard.

"Yes, this is Vermont. Here even the stranger might stand and pluck out the heart of her mystery, winsome beauty united to indomitable strength.

"But we children of the Green Mountain State have yet another reason to be happy. We are here at the bidding of a University that bears the name, cherishes the tradition, and perpetuates the character of Vermont. We are invited to say something that possibly may be remembered by those who stand this morning with eager faces on the alluring threshold of the world.

"We need not cast about us for a subject; our theme is thrust upon us by the place, the presence and the hour. Beauty without strength is enervating; strength without beauty is forbidding; but from the glad embrace of strength and beauty spring all the godlike children of art, of letters and of life."

Strength Must Aid Beauty

"You have heard it said, 'beauty is only skin deep.' It is a smart saying, but smart sayings are apt to be untrue. Beauty is not superficial, it is structural. There is no shape of beauty that has not its backbone, not even a rainbow or a bubble. 'What do you mix your colors with?' asked the dilettante. 'With brains, sir!' was the master's reply.

"Is the painter a colorist merely, or must he know how to draw as well as paint? Must not a sculptor know anatomy? Why, you can study anatomy in the sculptures of Michael Angelo. Music has been called the most sensuous of the arts; but is any art more closely allied to mathematics? Is there any art wherein the artist must be more careful to keep to the narrow path? Will not the slightest step aside bring him to discord?

"Do you think a great speech is a series of rhetorical sentences arranged like beads upon a string? Must not a speech have a beginning, a middle and an end—especially an end? Will not even a sermon be ruined if the end is too far from the beginning? And last of all, a poem, a real poem, do you think it has no such thing as a backbone? The Greeks knew a little about poetry, and they thought a great poetical work had something that might be called structure."

Great Poets Must Be Strong

The speaker went on to develop the theme that the writing of great poetry or great drama is hard work and requires endurance and strength, real masculinity, that is misleading to associate poetry with the effeminate.

In this connection he discussed the "melodies of Swinburne" and the "magical expression of Keats." He said, "Milton is an awful precipice overrun with luxuriant vines," and declared, in speaking of Dante, "no work of poetic art was ever conceived and brought forth with such large design, with such firmness and sureness to the last detail, as the Divine Comedy."

"If you have thought of poetry as a schoolgirl's recreation," said Justice Stafford, "you might try your sinews on that stupendous work which Dante told us 'for many years had kept him lean.' He said he was singing for ten silent centuries. His song gives you the world as the middle ages knew it. Hell, purgatory, heaven—they are there too; and the poet made the most of his opportunity to put his enemies in the proper place. The Inferno must have been a fairly complete 'Who's Who in Hell for A. D. 1300.'"

The Drudgery of Greatness

"Milton believed that no man should attempt to write of heroic things without being himself heroic," said Justice Stafford. "And so he turned away from Italy and went back to England to take whatever part he might in the battle that was coming on, upon the side that he believed was God's.

"Italy with all her sorceries of land and sea and sky, of history and art and letters, could not hold him. He went back to his studies; went back to those long nights when he outwatched the Bear, and to those winter mornings when, as he has told us: 'Before the sound of any bell woke men to labor or devotion,' he rose and began his arduous day, with no fire except the fire of his great purpose to warm his blood. That admonition Milton gave has been echoed by the most eminent jurist of our time, who said: 'To think great thoughts you must be heroes as well as idealists.'

"In every calling in life it is the same. The law is a Spartan mistress, hard indeed, and jealous enough, yet not without a certain high and austere beauty of her own. I can remember when I thought a lawyer was a man who spent his time making fine speeches in a court. I have hung about the court house in one capacity or another for nearly half a century and I have concluded that, whatever a lawyer may be, the lawyer is a man who gives his days and nights to drudgery no one else is willing to submit to, in order that when the hour of doubt and difficulty comes he may have a sensible word to offer when no one else knows what to say. His whole life is hiving up knowledge, acquiring skill, training, disciplining, chastening every faculty to unwavering obedience. He has cast off every impediment, like the Lacedaemonian youth in the footrace at Olympia who in the final dash threw behind him the heavy girdle, and ran naked to the goal."

The Dream of a Messiah

"Our theme demands a deeper look into life itself. We must call for witness a greater race than any we have cited; I mean of course the Hebrew. Israel's ideal, to begin with, was a God of strength. Jehovah was a man of war. Earth shook at his coming. The mountains flowed down at his presence. Pagan poetry has nothing to match the terror and sublimity of that conception. But out of that awful and forbidding background emerged from age to age another ideal, the most ravishing that ever visited the children of men, Israel's dream of a Messiah.

"The Hebrew turned his back on painting and sculpture and seductive handmaids to that idolatry his soul abhorred. Perhaps because his rich, productive mind was so restrained it burgeoned forth with unexampled beauty in the spiritual world. It was moral beauty that cast on Israel its spell. The images of glory and splendor that flew across his dream soared above the loftiest embodiments of heathen art as high as the heavens are above the earth; and they culminated, all in the transcendent vision of the Anointed One, whose Kingdom was to have no end.

"That is the majestic presence that haunts all Hebrew history and makes it all poetic. It went with Israel into every exile. It was with him in the fiery furnace of every persecution. It moved beside him in the chain gang of Pharaoh. It stood by him in the palace of the Great King. It sat with him in the filth of every ghetto.

"Prophet after prophet caught the glow as mountain peak after mountain peak catches the splendor of the

(Continued on page 3)

138th Commencement Sends Forth Largest Class Ever

(Continued from page 1)

he has helped to pour the floods on the dry ground and make the desert like the garden of the Lord.

Exercises Start at 10

The processional for the Commencement Exercises formed on University Place between 9 and 10 o'clock and marched into the gymnasium annex shortly after 10 o'clock, led by President Guy W. Bailey, the deans of the colleges and trustees. Music for the processional and for the exercises was furnished by an orchestra under the direction of Harold A. Haylett.

On the platform with President Bailey during the exercises were the deans of all the colleges of the University, George H. Perkins of the College of Arts and Sciences, J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture, J. W. Votey of the College of Engineering and J. N. Jenne of the College of Medicine, also Miss Marian Patterson, dean of women; members of the Board of Trustees, the men who were to receive honorary degrees, Professor Howard G. Bennett, director of music, Commissioner of Education Clarence H. Dempsey, Colonel F. F. Black, professor of Military Science and Tactics, Dr. C. S. Ferrin, class of 1865, one of the oldest alumni; Dr. David Marvin, chief marshal, and Prof. Samuel E. Bassett, who presented the candidates for the honorary degrees.

Following music by the orchestra, Canon Shatford offered prayer, following which President Bailey presented the speaker of the day, Justice Wendell P. Stafford. Justice Stafford spoke impressively for about half an hour, holding the close attention of his audience. Several of his witty remarks brought ripples of laughter, while several times the approval of the audience was expressed in applause, particularly when he stressed the importance of obedience to law as a fundamental of a great nation.

Black Gives Commissions

At the close of the address, "America" was sung and the degrees were awarded. Colonel Frederick F. Black administered the oath and presented commissions to the members of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

Commissioner Dempsey of the State Department of Education presented the diplomas to the graduates of the two-year teacher training course.

President Bailey conferred the degrees in course and announced the awards of prizes and honors. The names of the candidates for degrees were read by Dr. David Marvin, chief marshal. Following the award of degrees came the singing of "Champlain" and the benediction of Canon Shatford.

Warren R. Austin, '99, was marshal of trustees; Prof. George G. Groat, marshal of the faculties; Charles F. Black, '07, marshal of alumni; Eugene W. Knapp, '29, and Claire G. Cayward, '29, M class marshals.

Bailey Announces Honors

President Bailey announced the following list of those receiving high honors in their college work:

Seniors who received *cum laude*, meaning that they completed their courses with no mark below 90: Dorothy Claflin of Burlington, Laurence Golden Cowles of Burlington, Margaret Agnes Durick of Fair Haven, Simon Gabriel Hanson of Winooski, Genevieve Perley Hook of Burlington, Gladys Ruth Glezer Kone of Hartford, Conn., Alice Ross Miller of Morrisville, Charles Hayes Overly of Burlington, Bruce Edson Palmer of Waterbury, Donald Everson Palmer of Burlington, Wilmond Warner Parker of Bethel, Minerva Eliza Risdon of Danby, Dorothy Edith Wheatley of Brooklyn, N. Y., Irene Orelia Witkus of Newport, N. H.

Special honors in chemistry, Philip Dartt Hammond of Burlington. Thesis: A Study of the Reaction of Sulfur Monochloride on the Hydrochloride of 9-amino-phenanthrene.

Special honors in French, Anamae Alice Bellmore of New Bedford, Mass. Thesis: L'Influence de Byron sur la Revolution Romantique en France.

Special honors in political science, Constans Marion Holden of Burlington. Thesis: The Rise of Internationalism in Europe Since 1815.

A. Atwater Kent prize, given in electrical engineering for progress in judgment, development of personality and promise of success, Laurence Golden Cowles of Burlington.

Henry E. Seymour prize, awarded for original research in horticulture, equally divided for independent thesis entitled "The History and Status of McIntosh and Fameuse Apples in Vermont" between Neva Grace Amadon of Hyde Park and Alice Ross Miller of Morrisville.

George H. Walker Dairy prize, presented for conspicuous merit in dairy husbandry and high traits of character, Carl Cobb Macomber of Westford.

Watson L. Wasson athletic prize, awarded for high academic scholarship and athletic attainment, Carl Cobb Macomber.

Edward Page Butler debating prizes, awarded for proficiency in debate; Janice Meredith Goodrich, '30, of Richmond; Frances Elizabeth Howley, '29, of Rutland; Gladys Ruth Gleazer Kone, '29, of Hartford, Conn.

Robert Ashton Lawrence Debating prizes, awarded for proficiency in debate: George Robert Nelson, '31, of Stamford, Conn.; Louis Lisman, '31, of Burlington; Franklin Sears, '30, of Brattleboro.

The Fred T. Kidder Medal, awarded for character and leadership, Francis Franklin O'Keefe, '29, of Staten Island, N. Y.

Junior honors were awarded as follows: Bissell prize for progress, Joyce Reed Richardson, '30, of Richmond; Kirby Flower Smith, junior scholarship in Latin, Esther Curtis Mandigo, '31, of Richford.

In the Department of Military Science and Tactics, the honor graduates are Francis Franklin O'Keefe and Bertel William Gustafson, of Proctor.

The Surgeon General's prize was awarded to Harold Hanson Twitchell, B.S., of Lancaster, N. H.

Harold Hanson Twitchell and Jasper Newman Knox of Burlington were awarded interneships at the Walter

(Continued on page 3)

Canon Allan P. Shatford Delivers Pleasing Baccalaureate Serm

Likening the closing of the universities throughout the country each June and the sending out of graduating classes to the breaking up of the eagle's nest so that the young eaglets will be compelled to take care of themselves, the Rev. Canon Allan P. Shatford, minister of the Church of St. James the Apostle, Montreal, Can., in the baccalaureate sermon at the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday afternoon urged the graduates to go out with determination to tackle the great adventure and to persevere toward a definite goal.

Canon Shatford took his text from Deuteronomy, 32nd chapter, 11th and 12th verses: "As an eagle stirreth up her nest, fluttereth over her young, spreadeth abroad her wings, taketh them, beareth them on her wings: so the Lord alone did lead him, and there was no strange god with him."

The Brood of the Eagle

"You are in more senses than one the brood of the eagle," the speaker told the members of the graduating class. He pointed out that the University of Vermont is in a sense a State institution and as such it is a part of the United States, whose national bird is the eagle. And so, at this season of the year the University with many others throughout the country, breaks up and sends forth its students to become citizens.

Pointing out that the eagle destroys the nest and thus compels the young eaglets to fly, Canon Shatford declared: "There is nothing so much to be feared in life as the status quo. It is a law of nature that there must be removal from one condition to another to prevent stagnation."

Thus God, finding the Children of Israel in a state of practical stagnation in Egypt, drove them out, shattering their nests of safety and compelling them to seek uncertainty in the wilderness.

Thus has God shattered the nests of the nations through the ages, Canon Shatford declared, in order to break up their self-satisfaction with their condition and compel them to make progress.

"We are continually needing to be shattered out of our grooves and our ruts, for grooves are nothing more than graves with the ends knocked out, and ruts are merely rot."

Just as perpetual sunshine or perpetual rain would be fatal to man, so life cannot continue to exist without continual change, without casting off old conditions and seeking adventure in the unknown.

Need Adventurous Spirit

"There never was a time when we needed the adventurous spirit so much as at present," Canon Shatford declared. "We need those who will not be satisfied with things as they are."

Speaking of the things which contribute to success in any undertaking of life, Canon Shatford said: "Everything depends upon the consciousness of your position. If back of you there is the consciousness of a divine mission, you can accomplish anything. You must go on believing that God has a place for you in his purpose."

The speaker told the members of the graduating class that the problems which they would have to face after leaving college would not be easy ones, but that they were worth the tackling, and the prizes to be obtained worth the winning. Life is a real challenge, he declared.

Reassurance of Sustaining Strength

Just as the mother eagle swoops underneath the young fledgling and bears it up with her strong wings when it is exhausted and falte there will be always a Sust Strength ready to bear up the fa one when he has given his be weakens.

Qualities of the Eagle

Canon Shatford recommend the graduates the qualities eagle, namely vision, love of fr leadership, endurance.

The eagle is a symbol of visi in church art it is a symbol of tion, of the spiritual values.

In speaking of the quality dom, Canon Shatford mention importance of freedom of tho well as of action. He warned partisanship which breeds mi standings and hatred. He urg the United States and Canada hands in a common bond for ity. He mentioned the Kello the Dawes plan, the Young repa settlement as indications th United States, though not a of the League of Nations, is hard for peace and goodwill nations.

The eagle is the leader of th feathered tribe, said Canon S The world needs leadership of the colleges and universities country can produce. "We loo to be eager leaders," he told th people of his audience.

The endurance of the eagle known and worth emulating, s on Shatford. Just as the eagl to endure long nights without ing, so young college men and must go forth to their work determination to tackle hard stick to them, not failing in m The speaker pointed out that are none too promising regar success of college men and w life, but the difficulty is o lack of perseverance in well-

"It's no easy task that is you," he declared, and added not need self-starters so much stayers." Most men get st right, but somewhere along they "get stalled in the sand-

Courage and strength are to make a long flight, sai Shatford, and in closing he young hearers to go forth wit to begin the great adventure make a long and sturdy flight greater area of the larger li

Chapel Filled for Serv

By 4 o'clock, the hour of calaureate service, there wer cant seats in the Ira Allen c these were all filled within utes, so that any who arri that time had difficulty i seats.

The long processional gowned seniors formed alon sity Row and wound its way chapel, completing its co about at the stroke of 4. form was filled with the dea four colleges, other membe faculty, trustees and the stu under the direction of Profe ard G. Bennett.

President Guy W. Bailey during the following progra cation by the Rev. Joseph chaplain of the day; hymn Beneath Thy Guiding Han ture lesson; Gloria Patri; the chaplain; hymn, Things"; sermon; closing the preacher; benediction by lain.

Miss Miriam N. Mars at the organ. Professor D vin was marshal, with Profe Groat as faculty marshal. marshals were Eugene Will and Claire G. Cayward for cal class.

61 MEMBERS OF 1919 TAKES ATTENDAN

Alumni registration for ment this year totaled abo cording to announcement Alumni Office yesterday. count had not been made registration ceased, but a day night gave a total of 5 thought that about 15 more yesterday.

The class of 1919, which a hit at the Alumni Lun their pirate costumes an costume cup, also won the Cup awarded to the alumni ing the highest percentage members registered for ment. This class had a of 61, which is 36 percent members. The award wa the Commencement exerc day and the cup received McMahon.

The total alumni registr compares very favorably w recent years. Last year registration was 568, whi largest with the exception year the Ira Allen Chape cated.

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

OLD TIMERS PROVE THEIR SUPERIORITY

All-star Aggregation Returns and Takes Varsity's Number, 5 to 3—Eight of 1928 Team Play

YOUNGSTERS RALLY IN NINTH BUT TOO LATE

The varsity dropped the final game of the season last Saturday, when the Alumni took them out, 5-3. It was some ball game to watch with the old timers biting hungrily at that ball and crashing out a veritable barrage of base hits although some fine chasing by the varsity pasture guardians held the tally down. And the game was not over until the last ball had been hurled, for the present varsity started a closing rally which scored two runs and had the tying runs on the bag before the old timers, with the aid of the fire department, retired the side. The varsity had two great ball teams on the field and Doc Beecher started his Notre Dame team, with most of the old '23 aggregation in action and then he shifted to the ponies with last year's infield and batterymen working. Big Chief Fogg held the varsity to one puny bingle in his five frames on the mound. Captain Cal Macomber who is playing his last game after four years of athletics on the Hill made it a memorable occasion with three solid smacks out of five trips, one the only hit that Fogg allowed.

The alumni went after the game at the start but had a tough break in the first frame when three solid smashes and a sacrifice failed to net a run. Conlin picked the first one and shoved it in to short center for a crack. Nels Duba sacrificed. Ed. McInnis pasted a beauty to right and Morse's pretty throw held Conlin from scoring. Newton pasted out a safe hit but the ball struck McInnis forcing him out and according to the ruling, Conlin had to return to third.

Finally in the fourth round, the old war horses landed on Sargent. Billy Cogswell and Bill Burns each pasted successive doubles. Conlin crashed out a single and stole second. Conlin scored on Duba's single to center. The varsity connected once in the sixth. Macomber pasted his second hit to right. Morse fanned, but McKay and Howard singled in succession, Cal scoring.

The old timers garnered another one when Doc Newton singled but was forced by Morse. Morse was safe on first on the play. Bill Burns cracked another one sending Morse to third and Morse scored on a passed ball. The final alumni tally came in the eighth. Bunny Prentice got his clout and went to second. Tom Hayes jumped up and yelled for Bunny to pilfer third and he did. Then Billy Cogswell pasted his second double to center to score Prentice.

The varsity made a wild stab in the ninth which almost gave Doc Beecher heart failure. Jay was out, Smith to Prentice, and the stands got right up and howled at the way Snicker made that play on a seemingly safe hit. Traynor was safe on Conway's error. Eddie Winant in his last time at bat for the season ordered his specialty, a triple to right scoring Traynor. Cal Macomber wound up his great college career with a smashing double to center which scored Eddie. McKay was hit by a pitched ball and with the tying runs on base, Bill Randall flew in to snare Howard's drive and put an end to the pastime. The score:

ALUMNI

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Conlin, 2b.	3	1	2	1	1	0
Smith, 2b.	1	0	0	2	1	0
Duba, s.s.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Conway, s.s.	2	0	0	3	0	1
McInnis, 1b.	3	0	1	5	1	0
Prentice, 1b.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Newton, r.f.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Talcott, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
W. Morse, l.f.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Randall, l.f.	1	0	1	2	0	0
Cogswell, 3b.	4	1	2	1	2	0
Burns, c.f.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Winchenbach, c.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Aronson, c.	1	0	0	3	0	1
Fogg, p.	2	0	0	1	1	1
Moriarty, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	12	27	7	3

VARSITY

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Jay, s.s.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Traynor, 2b.	5	1	1	4	4	0
Winant, 1b.	5	1	1	9	0	0
B. Morse, c.f.	5	0	0	2	0	0
McKay, 3b.	4	0	1	2	4	0
Howard, r.f.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Macomber, c.	5	1	3	5	0	0
Dinniman, l.f.	1	0	1	2	0	0
Sargent, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	3	8	27	9	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Alumni	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	1	0—5
Varsity	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2—3

Two-base hits: Cogswell 2, Burns, Morse and Macomber; three-base hits: Winant; sacrifice hits: Duba, Dinniman 2; stolen bases: Macomber, Prentice, Conlin, Duba; first base on errors: Varsity 1; left on bases: Varsity 14, Alumni 6; first base on balls: off Fogg 2, Moriarty 1; struck out by Fogg 5, by Moriarty 3, by Sargent 2; hit by pitched ball: Jay, Dinniman, McKay; umpires: Larry and Rattan.

CAPTAIN K. L. BERRY TO COACH FROSH FOOTBALL

Comes to Vermont With Impressive Record as Military Man, Athlete and Leader

The Athletic Council is glad to announce the selection of Capt. K. L. Berry, Inf. U. S. Army, succeeding Lieut. Fredericks on the faculty of the Military Department of the University, as Head Coach of the 1933 Freshman football team. Capt. Berry is a graduate of the University of Texas where he participated in three major sports—basketball, football and track—and in addition was intercollegiate champion heavyweight wrestler of the Southwest.

For the past three years he has been football coach at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. At present he is a member of the All-Army Rifle Team which is now engaged in firing in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. During the World War he was a member of the A. E. F. in Russia and Siberia. He brings with him a wealth of knowledge in the handling of men and should prove an inspiring leader to those who have the good fortune to come in contact with him. Vermont gains an invaluable asset in a man of Capt. Berry's calibre and eagerly awaits his arrival on the Hill.

COACH RATTAN SHY ON VARSITY GRID MATERIAL

Captain "Bump" Levine, Star Center, Only Veteran Sure of Position in Fall

At the close of the first season of spring football practice Coach Rattan states that it was a success and will be continued in future years. At the spring practice sessions the freshmen turned out in large numbers and many of them should develop into excellent varsity material. At present, however, a good many of the football men are under warning and it remains to be seen if they crash through in exams or not. Notwithstanding the loss of ten letter men by graduation if all the men who are under warning come out chances for a strong team in the fall will be good.

In spring practice some freshmen who showed up well are Pelofsky, Bowers, Bedell, Manning, Winant, Leonard, Collins, Jay, and Brown. Some of these men should be sure of varsity jobs next year. "Larry" Bowers did some of the prettiest work at tackle on the freshman team last fall and Pelofsky at guard is another sure bet.

Some of the men expected to return from last year's team will be Capt. Levine, Halligan, DeRose, Gourson, Dorey, Park, DeWitt, Segal, Scutakes, Huey, Mace, Burstein and Sirois. At present there seems to be no one to do the booting. A good fullback is needed as much as anything else and the best man for that post seems to be "Ed" Gourson. Capt. "Bumps" Levine will undoubtedly hold his position at center again next year. There are a good many candidates out for the other positions and it is hard to guess how Coach Rattan will allot the positions.

Coach Rattan says it is hard to say how the team will make out until we see how many stay in college. It will take all the men he has out to fill the gaps left by graduation. But with good luck and a lot of hard gridiron work next fall Rattan looks forward to turning out a real good outfit.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

At the end of the athletic year, in retrospect—Middlebury has won the basketball, track, hockey and tennis championships of the Green Mountain Conference; Norwich was conceded football, and Vermont, with a green team, clinched the cherished baseball title.

Coach "Larry" Gardner has relieved the minds of his numerous followers by signing a two-year contract to nurse his baseball team from its present inexperienced state to an outfit which we expect will be stopped only by the end of the season.

In the 14-inning Tufts game each team had the contest sewed up about three times but bad baseball by both outfits kept the score tied. It looked as if neither team was in a hurry to win. Finally Stanley, the third Medford twirler, got hungry and ended the game by walking Sargent to force in the winning tally.

At that time Sargent had three and two at bat and picked out an "ankle ball" to swing at. Luckily he barely hit it foul. Stanley thought he'd bite again so he repeated but Sargent fooled him. Result—one good ball game won.

Weston was here for revenge in the Boston College game. Last year Schoppe's slow ball benched him three times. This year the giant first-sacker made sure he wasn't "gipped." His homer went all the way to the football bleachers in centre field in the air. "Al" was past second base when the horsehide hit the dirt. It was probably the longest smash ever seen at Centennial Field.

Capt. Tupper of the Frosh tennis team is a clever player and has displayed enough ability to assure him of a varsity berth next year. He should be a consistent winner.

The freshmen didn't win a tennis match. Ties with Cathedral and Burlington High Schools were the best they could do. Their one defeat was at the hands of Burlington.

Three more months will bring out the football players. Captain K. L. Berry will have charge of the frosh. He has a niche in the U. of Texas hall of fame. Captain W. V. Rattan and George C. Tully will be back with the varsity.

Football camp and training table will start a short time before enrollment week. The squad must get an early start to be prepared to tackle New York U. September 28.

VARSITY TENNIS SQUAD WINS TWO, TIES TWO

Under the leadership of "Barney" Shedd the Vermont tennis team closed its season by tying New York State College on May 28. Considering the facilities and inexperienced material at hand the team completed a fairly satisfactory season. Numbering as its only victim St. Michael's, Vermont tied Middlebury and in turn lost to Middlebury, Rensselaer, and Worcester Tech.

Next year's team promises to be one of the best with only two veterans graduating—Shedd and Pouch. The remainder of the team remains intact with Borkland, Macomber and Goddard of this year's team. There are several likely prospects including Tupper and Holbrook of the frosh team. Tupper, in particular, seems to be made of varsity stuff and should provide the veterans with some tough competition. A likely-looking squad seems in the making and ought to provide its opponents with plenty of opposition.

The season's record:

Vermont	2—Middlebury	4
	0—Rensselaer	6
	3—Middlebury	3
	5—St. Michael's	1
	5—St. Michael's	1
	1—Worcester Tech	5
	3—New York State	3

"Have you heard that our friend Meyer has become rich at a single stroke?"

"No. How did it happen?"

"His rich uncle had apoplexy."

—*Lustige Kolner Zeitung (Cologne.)*

GODDARD BEATEN—STATE CROWN TO WOODBURY

In the State Collegiate Tennis Tourney held at Middlebury May 30 Ralph Woodbury of Middlebury defeated Phil Goddard of Vermont in the final match to win the singles crown. Woodbury won the first set with ease, 6-1, but in the second set Goddard raised the hopes of the Green and Gold by winning 6-3. The third and last set went to Woodbury 6-2.

The summary: First round—Woodbury (M) defeated Shedd (V) 10-8, 6-1. Goddard (V) defeated Lun (M) 6-3, 6-1. Second round—Woodbury (M) defeated Caron (St. M.) 6-2, 6-1. Goddard (V) defeated Dooley (St. M.) 6-3, 7-5. Final—Woodbury (M) defeated Goddard (V) 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

CONFERENCE MEET ENDED TRACK SEASON FOR CATS

Captain Lyman and Mackay Display Ability in Field—One Victory, Two Defeats, Third in State Meet is Record

Vermont was not very successful on the track this year but that was rather to be expected on account of lack of material and ineligibility of last year's star versatile athlete, "Freddy" Robbins.

However the Green and Gold has some material which should develop for another year.

The Catamounts started out on the wrong foot when they were severely beaten by the trackmen from Union. The Garnet was easily superior to the Vermonters, and had little trouble taking the meet by the overwhelming score of 90⅛ to 55⅝. The Cats' greatest weakness was in the running events in which they failed to take a single first place. The Green and Gold fared much better in the field events. In the shot put Kropper took a first, Nellie Wood captured a first in the discus, and Mackay took second. Lyman won a first in the broad jump.

In the next meet, with the Mass. Aggies, Vermont won its only contest by a 69 to 66 score. The Green and Gold made a beautiful start when they took two firsts, a second and two thirds in the running events. As before, the Catamounts were decidedly weak on the cinder path and they were saved by their excellence in the weight events. Berry, of Vermont, took first place in both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. Kropper also had two firsts to his credit. In this meet Mackay was high point man.

The Cats received their second defeat of the season when they met the Montreal A. A. A. Once again the Green and Gold was defeated by its weakness in the track events. However, the Cats were so strong in the field events that the Canadians didn't have a look-in there. Mackay starred for the Green and Gold when he captured three first places, one in the javelin, one in the discus, and one in the hammer throw. Kropper had a first in the shot and a second in the discus.

The Vermonters were again conquered in the Green Mountain Conference track meet when they came in third with 25 points. Norwich was runner up to the Panthers with 42 points, and Middlebury was on top of the heap with 68 points. There was some beautiful work done on the field that day with three of the state records broken. Baldy Whitten of Vermont lost his title in the pole vault when Paul of Middlebury vaulted 11 feet 7 inches. Houghton of Norwich broke Sonny Simpson's record when he hurled the javelin 167 feet 9 inches. Hilton of Middlebury broke O. T. Wood's record for the two-mile run when he did the grind in 10.04⅘.

Vermont's only firsts were by Childs who tied the broad jump record and by Mackay in the hammer. Francheschi, Kropper, and Captain Lyman took seconds.

Throughout the season Captain Lyman and Mackay were the dependables who could be banked on to come through with several points.

GIVE HIM A CHANCE

Mike (buried in cave-in): "Blazes, man, be careful how you handle that shovel. You hit my leg twice."

Pat: "Say, if you can do this any better, come up here and dig yourself out."

ST. LAWRENCE AND RAIN DEFEAT VERMONT 5-3

Ten Safe Hits Coupled With Two Timely Double Plays Give Canton Boys Victory on Larry Gardner Day

St. Lawrence beat Vermont 5-3 at Centennial Field last Friday afternoon and the weatherman combined with the result to disappoint the crowd which attended the feat as Larry Gardner day. It rained just prior to the game and cut down the attendance figures greatly while in the last half of the ninth with a chance to tie or win the ball game, rain again cut short the exhibition. Jimmy Kendrick got some tough breaks but at that the Cantonese were clouting them and landed on Vermont's southpaw for ten safe bingles. Vermont collected six off Scully.

To start proceedings Caldwell pasted a double. Eckhart flied to McKay and O'Brien picked a safe one. O'Brien started for second and Kendrick started to corner him. Caldwell raced home and Jimmy's throw was in the dirt allowing Caldwell to score and O'Brien to take third. Tenney sacrificed, scoring O'Brien.

In Vermont's half of the same inning, the first two batters went out in order and then the Cats sprang a surprising burst of fireworks when Winant, Macomber and McKay clouted successive doubles to tally two runs and tie the count. The visitors got an easy tally in the second. Killeen was safe on McKay's error, Heister bunted, Kendrick slipped and threw wild, and the runners advanced to second and third respectively. Ketchum drove a long sacrifice fly to Morse, scoring Killeen.

St. Lawrence made it 5-2 in the sixth. Scully basted a savage liner over short. Killeen bunted safely, Heister sacrificed and both runners came home on Ketchum's screeching drive to right. Orrie Jay ended the frame with a neat double play, taking Strickland's hopper and touching second, then throwing to Winant to complete the twin killing.

Vermont made a desperate rally in the eighth. Jay walked, Pie Traynor tripled to right, scoring Jay, but died on third as Winant was thrown out by Tenney and Macomber by Caldwell. Morse walked and pilfered second but McKay popped to Caldwell.

In the ninth, Howard flied out to O'Brien, O'Brien walked Ruthowski who was hitting for Dinniman. Wood hit for Kendricks but with the count two and two, the downpour precluded further activity. The box score:

ST. LAWRENCE

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Caldwell, 3b.	5	1	2	2	2	0
Eckhart, 1b.	5	0	0	5	0	0
O'Brien, c.f., p.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Tenney, s.s.	3	0	1	2	3	1
Scully, p., c.f.	4	1	1	3	4	0
Killeen, c.	4	2	2	4	0	0
Heister, 2b.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Ketchum, l.f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Strickland, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	25	11	1

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Jay, s.s.	1	1	0	1	2	0
Traynor, 2b.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Winant, 1b.	4	1	2	13	1	0
Macomber, c.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Morse, c.f.	3	0	1	5	0	0
McKay, 3b.	3	0	0	2	3	1
Howard, r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dinniman, l.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kendrick, p.	3	0	0	0	3	2
*Ratkowski	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Wood	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	6	27	9	3

* Hit for Dinniman in 9th.
** Hit for Kendrick in 9th.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
St. Lawrence ..	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—5
Vermont	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	*—3

Earned runs: St. Lawrence 4, Vermont 3; two-base hits: Macomber 2, Morse, Winant, Caldwell; three-base hits: Traynor; sacrifice hits: Jay, Morse, Tenney, Heister 2, Ketchum; stolen bases: Tenney, Jay, Morse; first base on balls: off Scully 5, off O'Brien 1; first base on errors: St. Lawrence 2, Vermont 1; left on bases: St. Lawrence 5, Vermont 8; struck out: by Kendrick 3, Scully 3; double plays: Scully to Eckhart (2), Jay to Winant; umpires: Larry and Rattan.

Elmer: "Do you talk in your sleep?"

Roy: "No; my wife says I'm perfectly exasperating—I only smile!"

WILBUR WILLED GREAT FUND TO UNIVERSITY

That the late James B. Wilbur, retired Chicago banker, and summer resident of Manchester, Vt., for some years, had created a big trust fund the greater share of which ultimately will go to the University of Vermont, became known with the notification to the Vermont Historical Society that it had been named in the trust as beneficiary to the extent of $100,000.

The paragraph in which Mr. Wilbur sets forth the conditions which the university must accept, are as follows:

"The University of Vermont Trust, hereinabove referred to shall not be created unless the Legislature of Vermont pass a law limiting the number of students attending the University of Vermont in any one year to one thousand, and no students from outside of the State to be admitted until after native born Vermont students, who apply and qualify, are admitted, or the Trustees of the University of Vermont, if they have authority to do so, pass a similar resolution. This number of one thousand may be added to at the rate of two hundred and fifty for every one hundred thousand increase in the number of inhabitants of the State over the United States census taken in 1920, as determined by the best available information obtainable in the State of Vermont."

JUNIOR VARSITY WINDS UP ITS BASEBALL GAMES

Dinniman's Promotion to Varsity and Cummings' Twirling Feature Season—"Doc" Newton Turns Out Good Team as Coach

With a 4 to 0 defeat May 25 by Jeffersonville the junior varsity baseball nine ended its season. Three games were played with one victory and two defeats. The victory was over the medics by the score of 1 to 0 and was notable in that previously the same medic team had beaten the varsity by the score of 7 to 2. "Lefty" Cummings was on the mound for the Jay Vees and it was chiefly his pitching that accounted for the medics' poor showing. In this game he struck out 14 of the doctors, allowed only four hits, and did not issue a single free trip. He is a transfer from Syracuse University and due to transfer rulings was ineligible for the varsity this year. Next season he will be the star pitcher for Vermont. The medic game was seven innings by agreement and it was not until in the final stanza that Kendall scored on Wetherell's single with the only run of the game to give the juniors a 1 to 0 victory in their initial start of the season on Centennial Field.

In the next game, however, the Vermonters looked like a different team with Pfenning in the box and were defeated by the Queen City Cotton Company's outfit by the score of 8 to 6. Wetherell, freshman infielder, led the batting attack of the Jay Vees with three hits out of five trips to the plate.

Last Saturday the junior varsity journeyed to Jeffersonville and was defeated by the nine there by the score of 4 to 0 with Stevenson pitching for the Jay Vees. After the home team had scored their runs Cummings pitched for Vermont and held the winners scoreless for the rest of the game. This officially ended the season for Coach Newton's charges.

Dinniman, who started with the Jay Vees, has already become a varsity regular. None of the regular players this year will be lost by graduation. Proctor, third baseman; Wetherell, second baseman; Grant, left fielder; Stroh, Kendall and Bowers, catchers; Stevenson and Pfenning, pitchers; Heaton, shortstop; Carrigan, right fielder, are others who will be out for varsity next spring.

"Doc" Newton, coach, taught the boys a lot of baseball and many are prepared to bid for positions on "Larry" Gardner's Catamount aggregation.

One of Professor Tupper's most cherished pictures has disappeared from 3 North College, the English room. This picture is a photograph of the portrait of Sir Walter Scott which hangs in the National Portrait Gallery in London. Professor Tupper bought it in London eight years ago while on his sabbatical leave. Information regarding its whereabouts would be appreciated by the English department.

"I saw the doctor about my loss of memory."

"What did he do for it?"

"Nothing yet. He wants his pay in advance before he starts treatment."

GROWING INTEREST IN COMMERCIAL AVIATION

Wing loading, dihedral and gliding angle are becoming stock terms among technically-inclined college students as a result of growing interest in commercial aeronautics.

Thousands of students now discuss the merits and advantages of various types and makes of aircraft as formerly they compared popular automobiles. It is a sign of the times.

The extent of this aeronautical knowledge on the campus was a revelation to the judges of the Alexander Eaglerock Awards, a scholarship program sponsored this spring by one of the country's leading light plane manufacturers. In papers submitted to the committee, airplanes were discussed intelligently from both engineering and operation standpoints.

Many students revealed a surprised grasp of aerodynamic fundamentals. Others showed insight into the present situation in the industry, and indulged in much practical speculation as to its future.

According to officials of the company, the contest committee is swamped with manuscripts. The competition closes May 31 and the winners of the $1,000 aeronautical scholarship in New York University and the Eaglerock airplane will be announced by the Committees on Awards as soon as papers can be judged.

RESEARCH CLUB HEARS SPEAKERS AND ELECTS

At a meeting of the Research Club held Tuesday evening at Morrill Hall the following officers were elected for the next year: President, J. I. Lindsay; vice-president, F. K. Jackson; secretary-treasurer, E. W. Jenkins.

Preceding the election various members gave interesting speeches on some of their research work.

F. W. Weitzmann, "The English Elegy."

J. M. Kelly, "Quietism in the Seventeenth Century in Bossuet and Fenelon."

L. S. Hartwell, "Actual Political Problems in Mexico."

Juanita Witters, "Electrical Properties of Molybdonites."

W. H. Behney, "Certain Characteristics of Algae."

Other speakers were: W. H. Sears of the Mathematics Department, S. W. Francis of the English Department, and Miss Lois Burbank of the Art History.

Class Day Program Disturbed by Rain

(Continued from page 1)

iors. The racy sketch touched with bright colors the outstanding events in the four-year life of the class, its elections, social functions, banquets, the deeds of its heroes—and heroines—on the athletic field, in the class room, on the debating platform, in dramatics, not forgetting their escapades and the strenuous days of the flood.

Bertel W. Gustafson portrayed in the Campus oration the spirit of the Green and Gold as manifest in the lives of alumni, expressing the hope that the Class of 1929 might carry on the same traditions and spirit.

Corbin C. Lyman, speaking for the Boulder Society, told of the history of its symbol, the U. V. M. Boulder, and described the society's ideals and functions, urging its members of the future to profit by the mistakes of the past and make of it an organization for greater service to the University.

The seniors lighted their class pipes. Through the smoke cloud mounting upward came the voice of Noble L. Page.

Margaret B. Corbin gave the class poem, always one of the most interesting features of the program.

Francis F. O'Keefe, giving the address to undergraduates, spoke of the fight and will to win of the University baseball team in its recent game against Tufts and of the enthusiasm displayed not only by the team but by the spectators, using the incident as an illustration of the spirit that should permeate a student body.

The planting of the class ivy beneath the class numerals on some building of the campus is one of the customs of the senior class at commencement time. This year the class selected the northwest corner of the Old Mill as its location for the plant that had been tended through the winter for the purpose. The Ivy Oration usually is given by a girl of the class who is among the most outstanding for personal qualities. This year it was given by Miss Catharine B. Bassett.

Most of the fraternities having houses held receptions and served tea in the afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

There was a large attendance of seniors and alumni at the dance which followed the reception, and for which Lechnyr's Vermonters furnished the music. The program included 16 numbers and two extras.

138th Commencement Sends Forth Largest Class Ever

(Continued from page 3)

Francis Olaf Osterhus, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charles Samuel Paine, South Royalton.

Abraham David Poverman, Hartford, Conn.

•Louise Foster Prevost, Springfield.

•Clifford Winfield Quad, West Orange, N. J.

Lawrence Roy Robinson, Bridgewater Corners.

Watson Frank Rogers, Vergennes.

Edward Roth, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Leighton Albert Sanders, Burlington.

•Francis Harry Clarke Schurman, Springville, N. Y.

Samuel Morton Waterman, Burlington.

Dorothy Edith Wheatley (in education) *cum laude*, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Agnes Gertrude Wheeler (in education) Wilmington.

Harry MacKay Wilson, Berlin, N. H.

Nelson Chester Wood (in education) Lyndonville.

• As of 1928.

Bachelors of Philosophy

Annamae Alice Bellmore, New Bedford, Mass.

Lydia Eleanor Blodgett, Burlington.

Lucy Bracken (in education) Woodside, L. I., N. Y.

Charlotte Elizabeth Cleveland, Granite Springs, N. Y.

Elizabeth Martha Collins, Burlington.

Helen Urana Dean (in education), North Ferrisburg.

Cora Louise Eastman, Bradford.

Hope Grant, East St. Johnsbury.

Theresa Frances Grey, Burlington.

Bertel William Gustafson, Proctor.

Bertha Agnes Hazen, East Berlin, Conn.

Constans Marion Holden, Burlington.

Frances Elizabeth Howley, Rutland.

Miriam Josephine Idleman, New York, N. Y.

Reuben Thorvald Krogh, Omaha, Neb.

Alma Elizabeth Linder, Champlain, N. Y.

Anthony Armando Lucian, New York, N. Y.

Ruth Perry More (in education), Barre.

Esther Miriam Nelson (in education) Stamford, Conn.

Charles Hayes Overly, *cum laude*, Burlington.

Wilmond Warner Parker, *cum laude*, Bethel.

Gertrude Helen Pennington (in education) Burlington.

Helen Elliott Prentiss, St. Albans.

Thelma Evelyn Price (in education) Tolland, Conn.

Minerva Eliza Risdon, *cum laude*, Danby.

Dorothy Miriam Roberts, Burlington.

Myron Izaak Samuelson, Burlington.

Florence Adah Scott, Barre.

Eleanor Frances Smith (in education) Port Jeffersonville, N. Y.

Dorothy Harriet Strong, Hyde Park.

Mary Ada Turner, Montague City, Mass.

Ruth Bettie Upton, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Teresa Dailey Walsh (in education) North Bennington.

Mildred Emma Whitney, Unionville, Conn.

Irene Orella Witkus, *cum laude*, Newport, N. H.

Bachelors of Arts

Catharine Brewster Bassett, Burlington.

Lucille Agnes Brunelle, St. Johnsbury.

Genevieve Marion Burke (in education) Burlington.

Dorothy Cottrell, Brookline, Mass.

Margaret Agnes Durick, *cum laude*, Fair Haven.

Elizabeth Blanchard Hager, Clinton, Mass.

Genevieve Perley Hook, *cum laude*, Burlington.

Bertha Klein (in education) Windsor.

Gladys Ruth Gleszer Kone, *cum laude*, Hartford, Conn.

Mollie Silver Levin, Burlington.

Margaret Elizabeth Mahoney, Burlington.

Lloyd Shattuck Turner, Hyde Park.

Mary Veronica Tynan, Arlington.

Bachelor of Arts

(Post Obitum)

John George Medlar, *cum laude*, Burlington. Deceased February 2, 1929.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Doctors of Medicine

Albert Roland Amarantes, New Bedford, Mass.

Maxwell Joseph Antel, B.S., Bridgeport, Conn.

Edward Donald Asselin, Burlington.

Elzear Francis Asselin, St. Johnsbury.

Albert Edward Barcomb, *cum laude*, South Woodbury.

Herbert Almo Bartholomew, Jr., *cum laude*, Whitehall, N. Y.

Maurice Norbet Bellerose, Rutland.

John Lester Berry, B.S., Burlington.

John Joseph Busch, Burlington.

Claire Glendon Cayward, B.S., Seneca Castle, N. Y.

Frank Fred Chaya, Burlington.

Walter Stephen Denning, Brookline, Mass.

Herbert Lawrence Flynn, Berlin, N. H.

Gilbert Vincent Foster, New Bedford, Mass.

Reginald Eric Gillson, Burlington.

Edward Treen Hare, Springfield, Mass.

Edwin Gordon Hebb, A.B., Bridgton, Me.

Thomas Earl Horsefield, Jr., Readville, Mass.

Everett Starke Kinlock, Jr., Troy, N. Y.

Jasper Newman Knox, Burlington.

William Joseph McNamara, A.B., Fair Haven.

Edmund Reeves Mitiguy, Burlington.

Arthur Louis More, B.P.E., Holyoke, Mass.

Donald Campbell Moriarty, Waitsfield.

Emelie Munson Perkins, A.B., *cum laude*, Rutland.

Alton Beecher Skelton, *cum laude*, Canastota, N. Y.

Raymond Joseph Turley, *cum laude*, Berlin, N. H.

Harold Hanson Twitchell, B.S., Lancaster, N. H.

Maurice Jean Villemaire, Winooski.

Irving Werner, New York, N. Y.

TEACHER TRAINING COURSE

Diploma for Two Years' Course Awarded by the State Board of Education

Alice Mildred Allen, Chester Depot.

May Helen Angier, Walpole, N. H.

Mary Madalene Blaise, Burlington.

Elizabeth Virginia Bogle, Bethel.

Dorothy Jane Bolton, Gaysville.

Irene Blanche Boulerice, Montpelier.

Isabel Briziski, Greenfield, Mass.

Pearl Meader Brown, Newport.

Mary Elizabeth Coffey, Newington, Conn.

Lottie Cohen, Springfield.

Elizabeth Ilene Demers, Bristol.

Jessie Belle Dickerman, East Corinth.

Florence Alice Frechette, Richmond.

Amy Grace Grout, Newfane.

Ruth Catherine Hamel, Waterbury.

Marion Erma Higley, Richmond.

Dorothy Esther Hudson, Marshfield.

Lillian Lois Jacobs, Burlington.

Bernice Reynolds Johnson, Middlesex.

Virginia Evelyn Jordan, Burlington.

Marietta Alice King, Windham.

Doris Josephine LaDue, Burlington.

Ivis Ada McAllister, Burlington.

Marjorie Lorraine McNall, Essex Center.

Dorothy Frances McNamara, Northfield.

Louise Catherine Mann, Essex Junction.

Roselene Harriet Manor, Charlotte.

Ruth Gertrude Marcy, East Berkshire.

Katharine Salome Martin, Hinesburg.

Doris Catherine Meade, Waterbury.

Dorothy Mae Milham, Hinesburg.

Mary Elizabeth Morgan, Burlington.

Cylena Jane Morse, Bethel.

Florence Margaret Nelson, Burlington.

Gertrude Elinore Nicholson, Newport.

Carlotta Emma Nido, Williamsville.

Elizabeth Ann Page, Hinesburg.

*Constance Elizabeth Palmer, Burlington.

Sarah Dorothy Perelman, Burlington.

Mae Elizabeth Richardson, Montgomery.

Doris Elizabeth Robbins, Brattleboro.

Alba Rosa Rosa, South Ryegate.

Gertrude Dorothy Rosen, New Britain, Conn.

Catherine Elizabeth Sullivan, Barre.

Martha May Thiemel, Rochester.

Margaret Elaine Tillotson, Sheldon.

Almira Sophronia Wales, Barre.

Catherine Ann Wilcox, Hudson, Mass.

Doris Elizabeth Wood, Brattleboro.

Helen Elizabeth Wood, Cheshire, Mass.

* As of 1928.

Special Certificate

Lillian Myers Iversen, Burlington.

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

First Lieutenants, Medical Reserve, United States Army

Edward Donald Asselin, Burlington.

Elzear Francis Asselin, St. Johnsbury.

Albert Edward Barcomb, South Woodbury.

John Lester Berry, Burlington.

Walter Stephen Denning, Brookline, Mass.

Gilbert Vincent Foster, New Bedford, Mass.

Thomas Earl Horsfield, Jr., Readville, Mass.

Everett Starke Kinlock, Jr., Troy, N. Y.

Jasper Newman Knox, Burlington.

Edmund Reeves Mitiguy, Burlington.

Alton Beecher Skelton, Canastota, N. Y.

Harold Hanson Twitchell, Lancaster, N. H.

Maurice Jean Villemaire, Winooski.

Irving Werner, New York, N. Y.

Herbert Lawrence Flynn, Berlin, N. H. (Will receive commission at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., July 25, 1929.)

Arthur Louis More, Holyoke, Mass. (Will receive commission at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., July 25, 1929.)

Second Lieutenants, Signal Corps Reserve, United States Army

Harold Ervin Barter, Essex Junction.

Levio Calcagni, Hardwick.

Arnold Johnson, Chester.

Kenneth Hugh MacGibbon, Riverside.

Second Lieutenant, Chemical Warfare Service Reserve, United States Army

Philip Dartt Hammond, Burlington.

Second Lieutenants, Infantry Reserve, United States Army

Robert Mahlon Averill, South Orange, N. J.

Richmond Hodges Curtiss, New Haven, Conn.

Warren Albert Dodge, Johnson.

John Earle Donnelly, Atlantic City, N. J.

Clarence Joseph Douglas, Malone, N. Y.

Herman Julius Kropper, Milford, Conn.

Lee Campbell Morgan, Burlington.

Ernest Franklin Muzzey, Burlington.

Francis Franklin O'Keefe, Staten Island, N. Y.

Franklin Randolph Otto, Maplewood, N. J.

Lyle Frank Peterson, Stowe.

Austin William Phelon, Jr., Springfield, Mass.

George Sedgewick Rand, Burlington.

Fred Eugene Robbins, Portland.

Lawrence Roy Robinson, Bridgewater Corners.

Rex Hiram Stewart, Hyde Park.

Ralph Himes Lockwood, Brookline, Mass. (Will receive commission at Camp Devens, Mass., July 26, 1929.)

Corbin Conway Lyman, Middlebury Springs. (Will receive commission at Camp Devens, Mass., July 26, 1929.)

Gerald Barton Robinson Van Name, Staten Island, N. Y. (Will receive commission at Camp Devens, July 26, 1929.)

Bertel William Gustafson, Proctor. (Will receive commission upon reaching legal age January 27, 1930.)

Keith Grand Hooker, Goshen. (Will receive commission upon reaching legal age October 17, 1929.)

John Philip Hyland, Pittsfield, Mass. (Will receive commission upon reaching legal age August 11, 1929.)

Anthony Armando Luciani, New York, N. Y. (Will receive commission upon reaching legal age, May 1930.)

Myron Izaak Samuelson, Burlington. (Will receive commission upon reaching legal age October 6, 1929.)

Phi Mu Delta Pledges Fo

Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of M. Archambault of Essex Junction; Robert Conner of Burlington; Bradley Dimon of Highgate Center; Frank Stark of Wells River, all of the class of 1932.



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